

Systems Integration for High Performance Buildings Communities, Urbanities, Regions

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One Strategy...

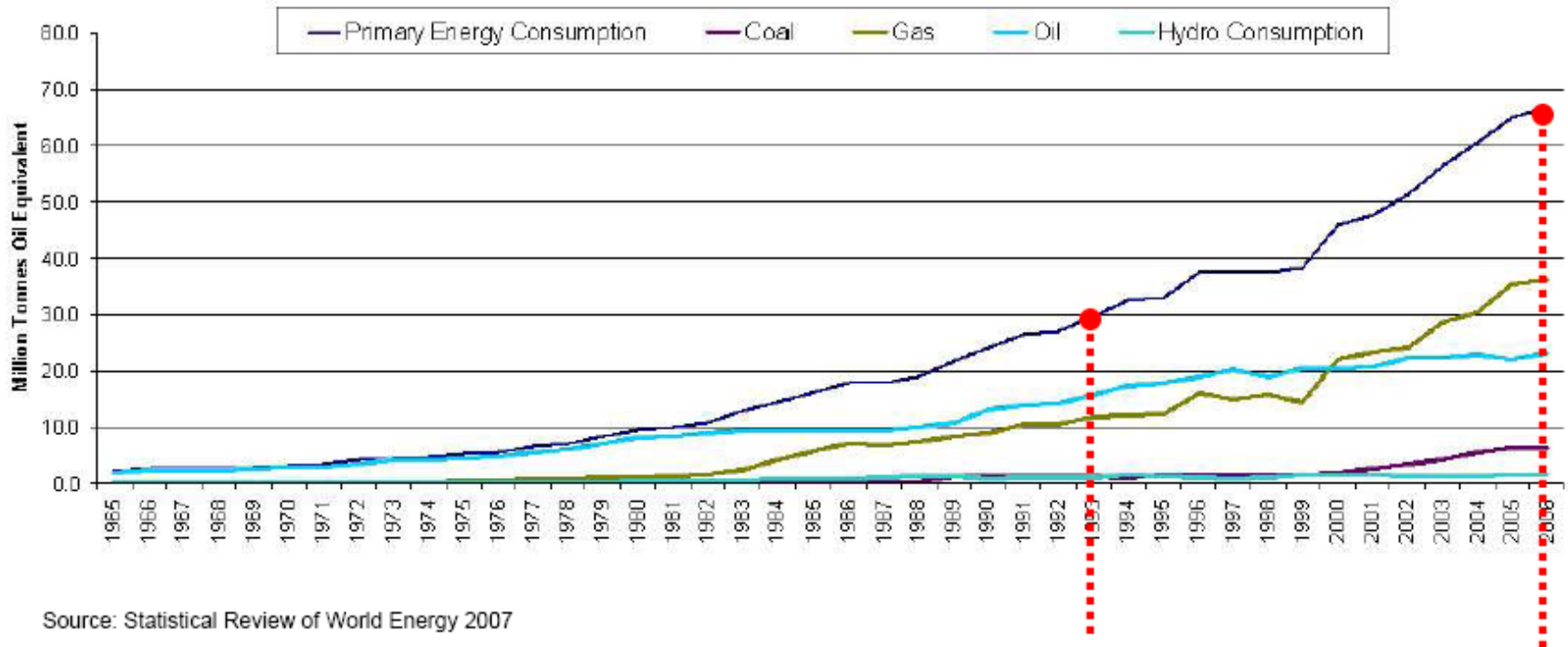




Yuan Yuan Gardens Tea House, Shanghai, China

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Malaysia Primary Energy Consumption

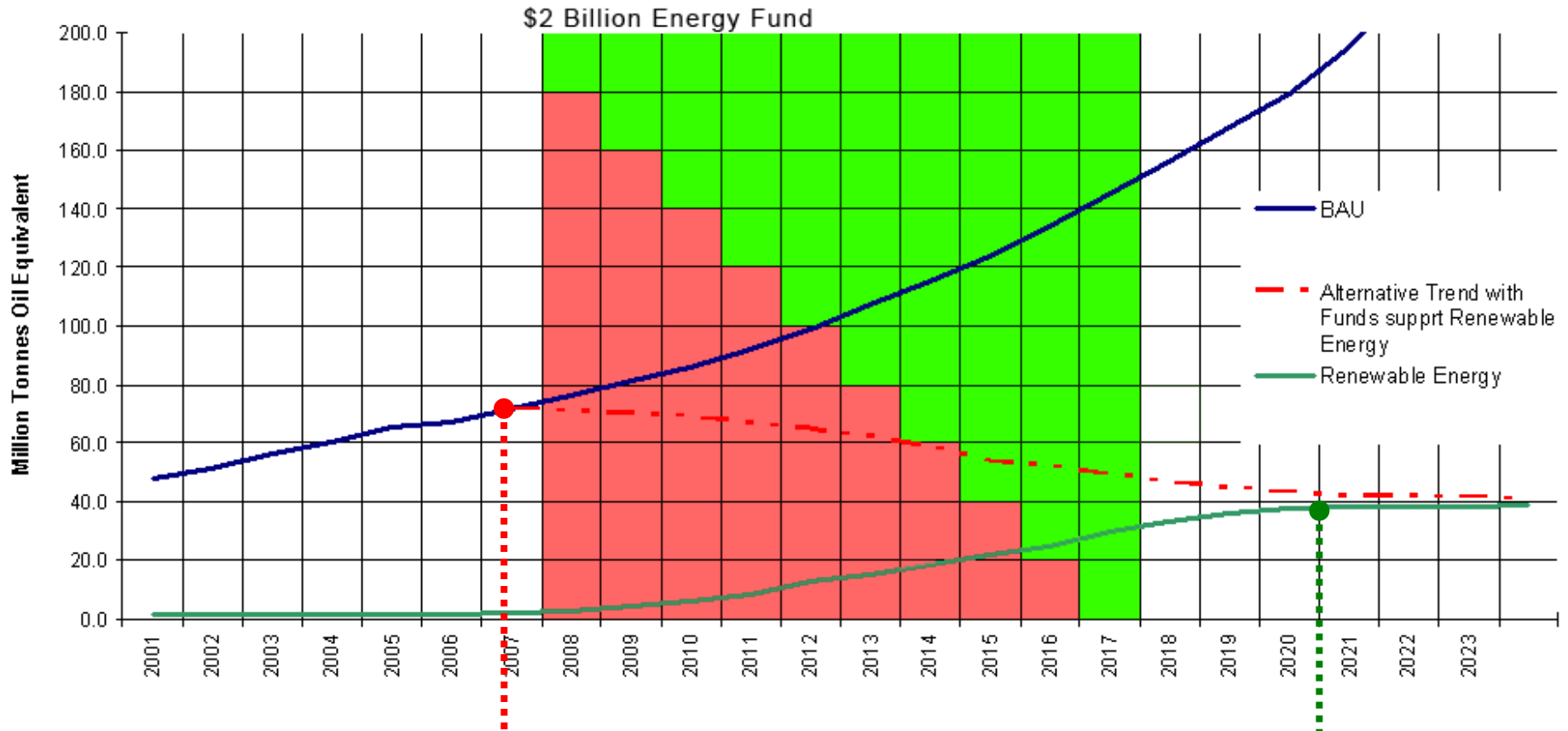


Source: Statistical Review of World Energy 2007

2000 Watts Society
with 19 million people
consume 29.6 Mto in
the year of 1993

3650 Watts Society
with 24 million people
consume 67 Mto in the
year of 2006

Trend for Energy Consumption in Malaysia -2020



3650 Watts Society with
24 million people
consume 67 Million
tons Oil Equivalent in
the year of 2006

2000 Watts Society
with 30 million people
consume 46 Mto in the
year of 2020

“...hand over to the next generation a country where all the environmental problems have been solved.”

Swedish Parliament, 1999

Lessons from Sweden: How Community Infrastructure Can Reduce Carbon Footprints



Peter Busby, C.M., AIA, FRAIC, MAIBC, MAAA, MOAA, LEED® A.P., DSc (Hon.)
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Ideas + buildings that honor the broader goals of society

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PERKINS
+ WILL

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Hammarby Sjostad, Stockholm



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A New Urban Waste Strategy



Resulting in More Available Space



The biogas system

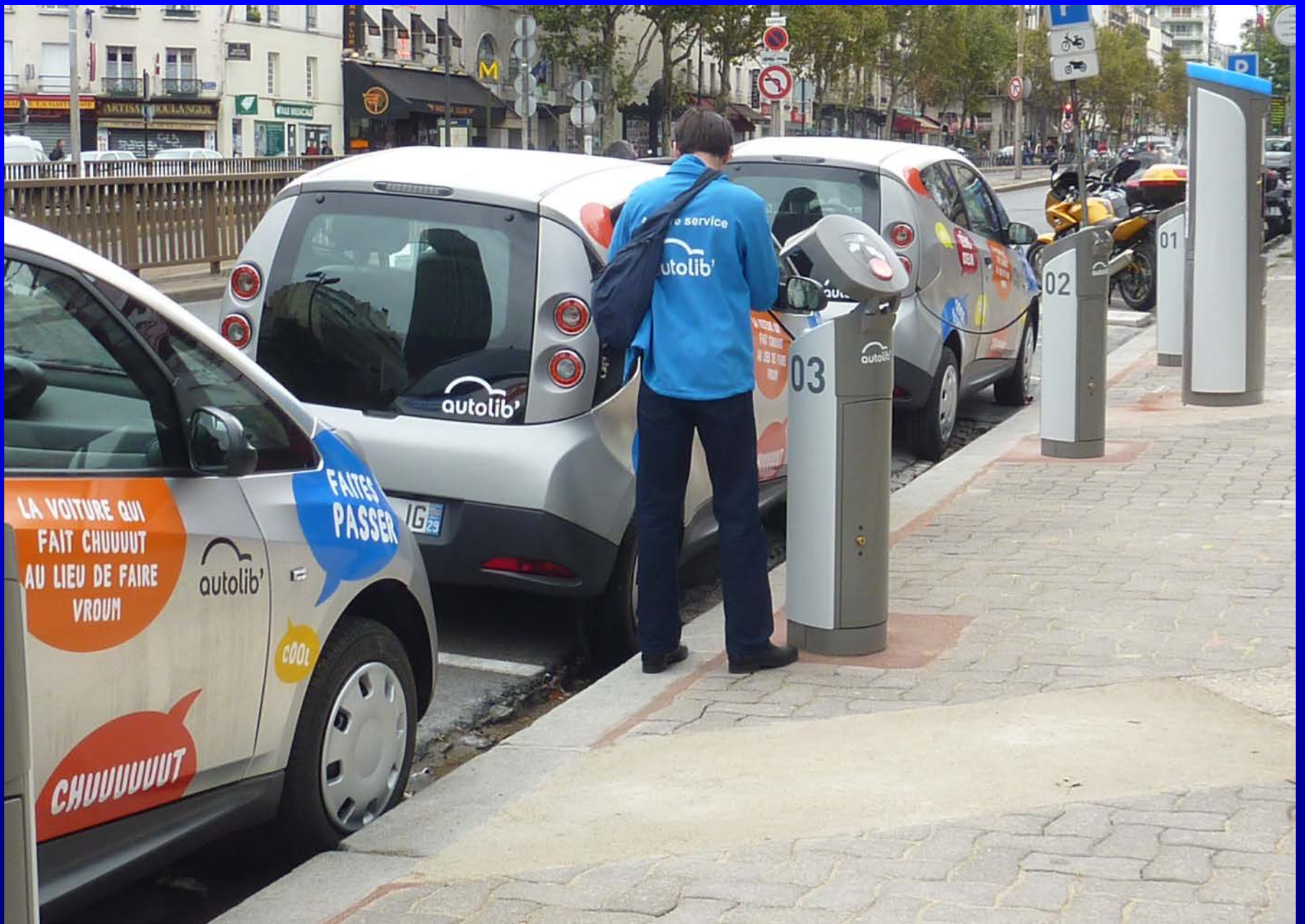




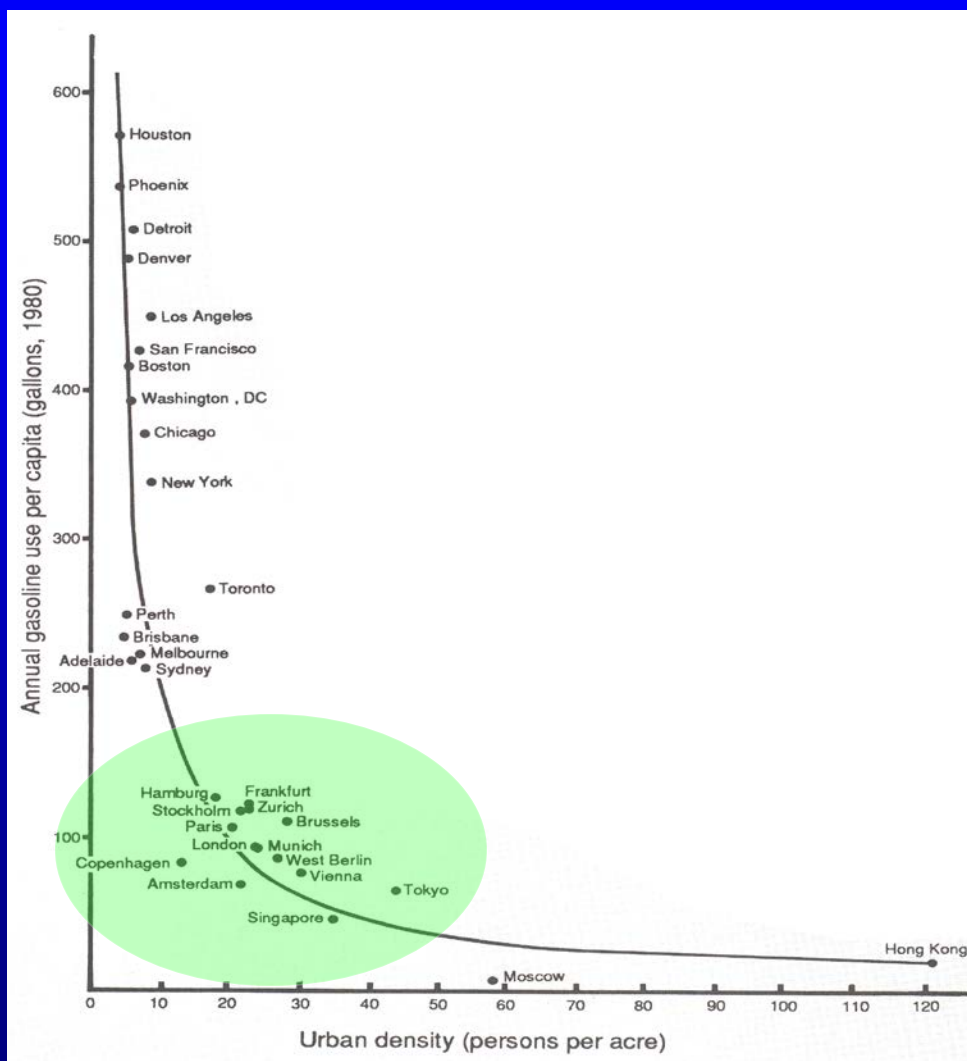
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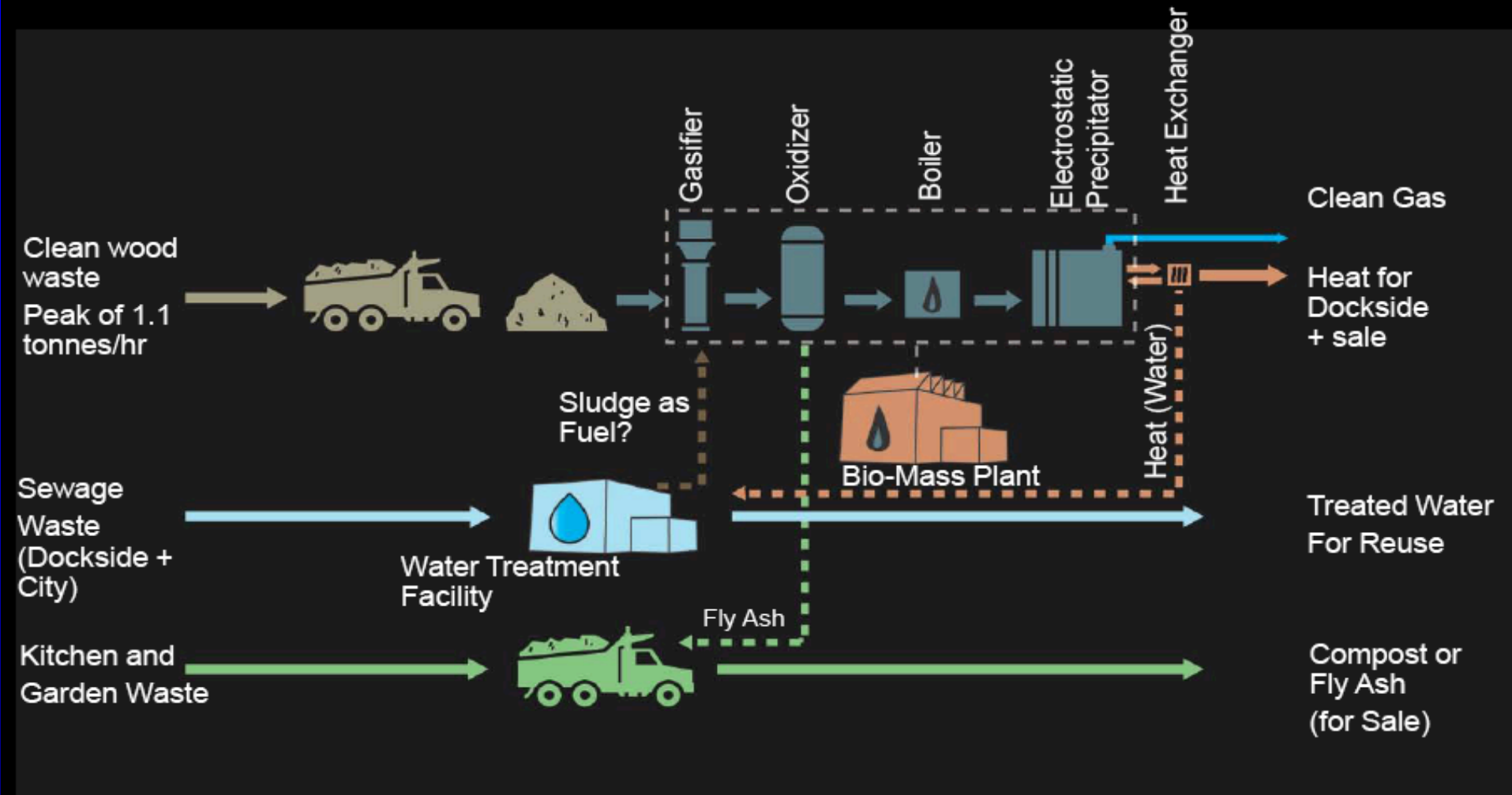


Gasoline Use per Capita versus Population Density



Data source: P. Newman & J. Kenworthy, Gasoline Consumption and Cities – A Comparison of U.S. Cities with a Global Survey, American Planning Association Journal, Winter 1989

Applying These Lessons at Dockside Green



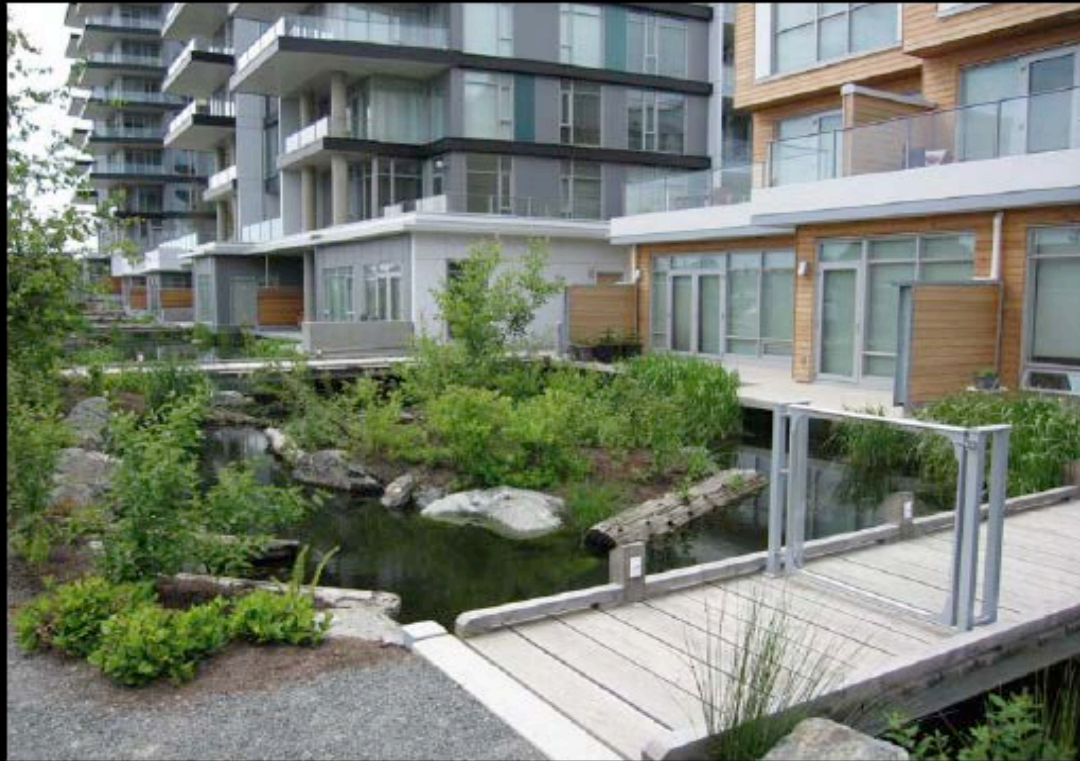
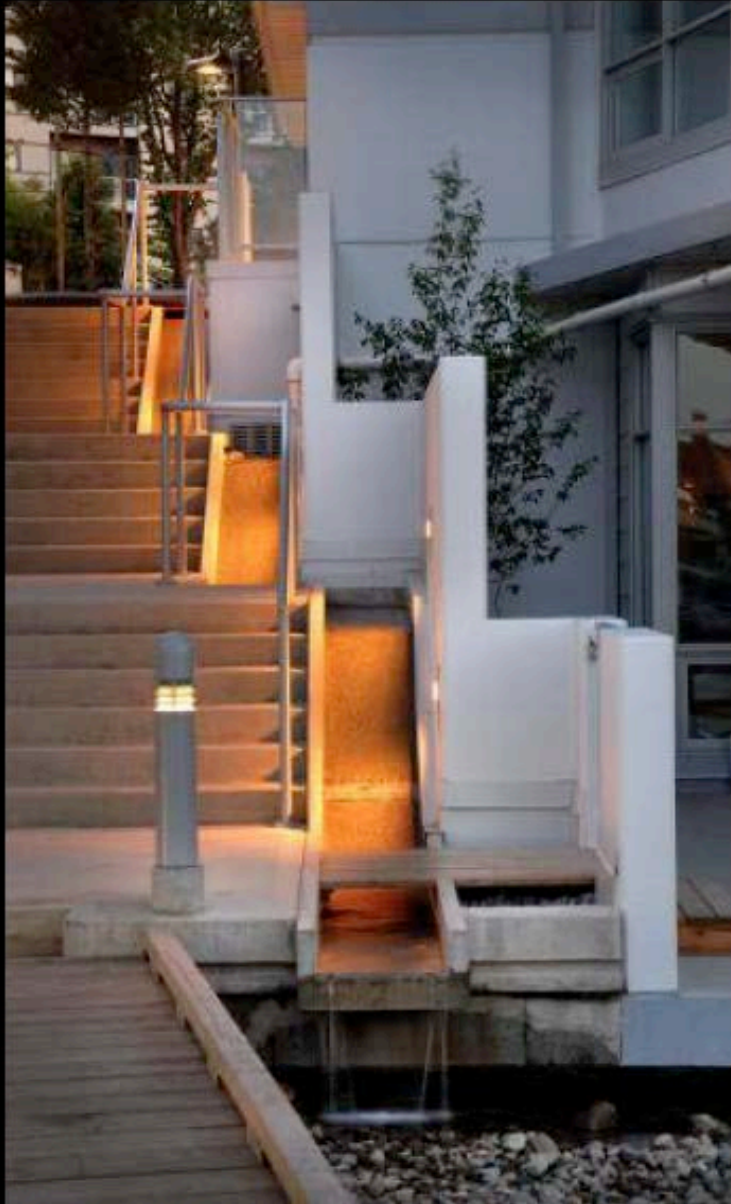
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Busby Perkins Will

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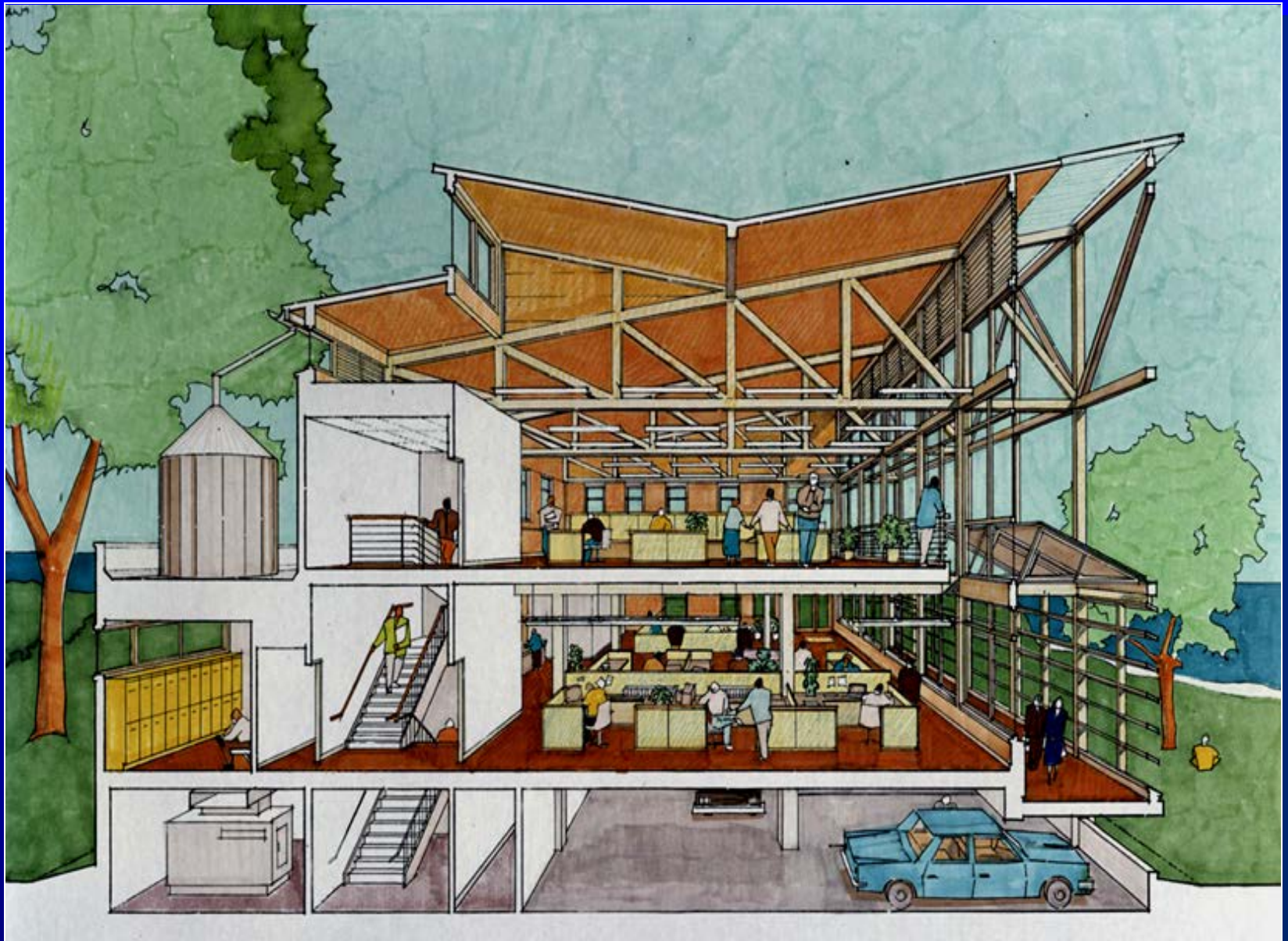
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Smith Group Greg Mella with Janet Harrison

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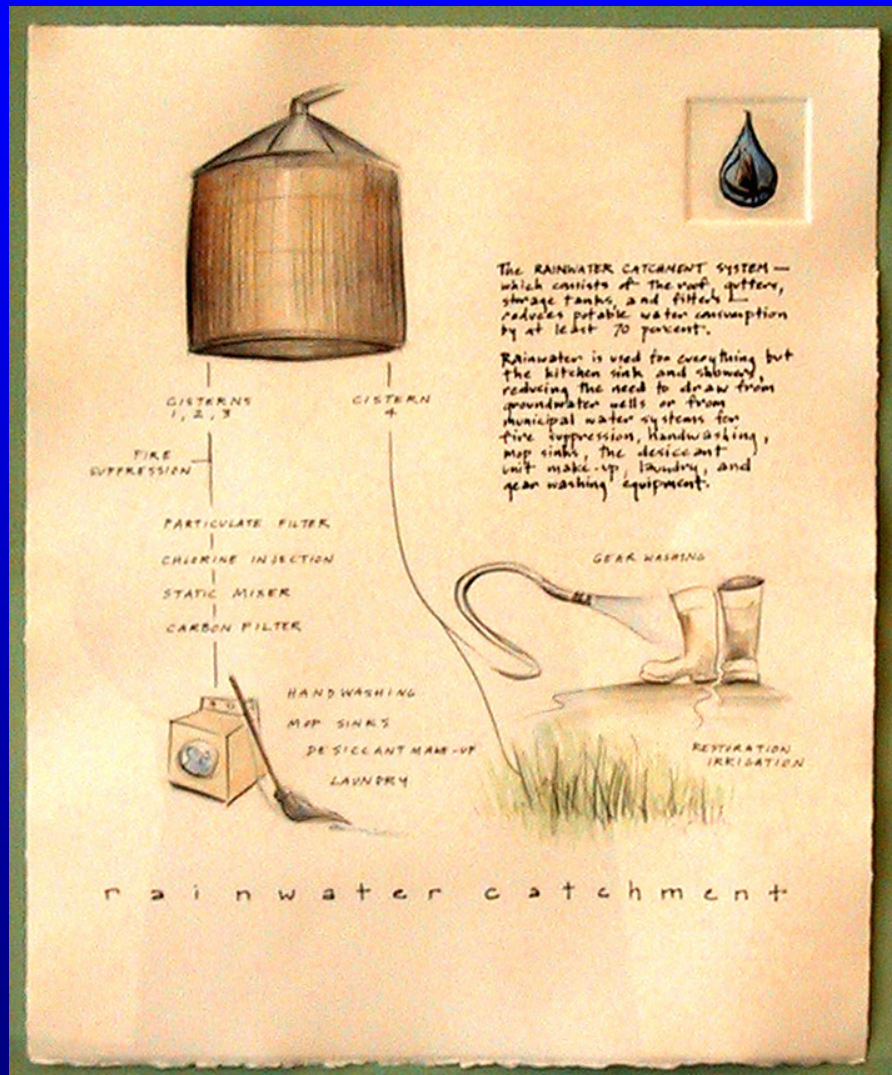


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The rainwater collection system consists of the roof, gutters, cisterns, and filters.

It reduces potable water consumption by 70%

Filtered rainwater is used for everything except the kitchen sink and showers including, handwashing, fire suppression, mop sinks, HVAC makeup water, and laundry.



California Academy of Science Renzo Piano Architect Gartner Enclosure
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Dynamic Facades

Example 3:

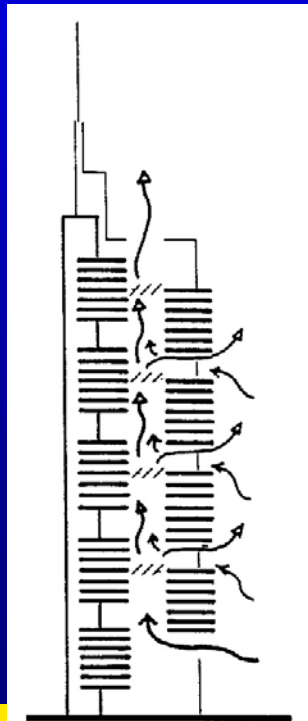
Commerzbank

Frankfurt, Germany

Architect: Norman Foster

Dr. Ing. Fritz Gartner, Josef Gartner & Co

Peter Muschelknautz, Commerzbank

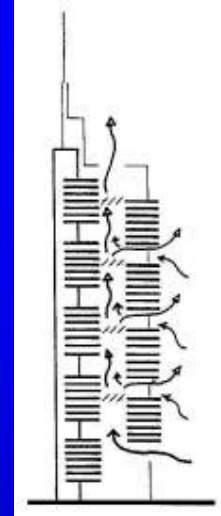


+ Double-skin façade

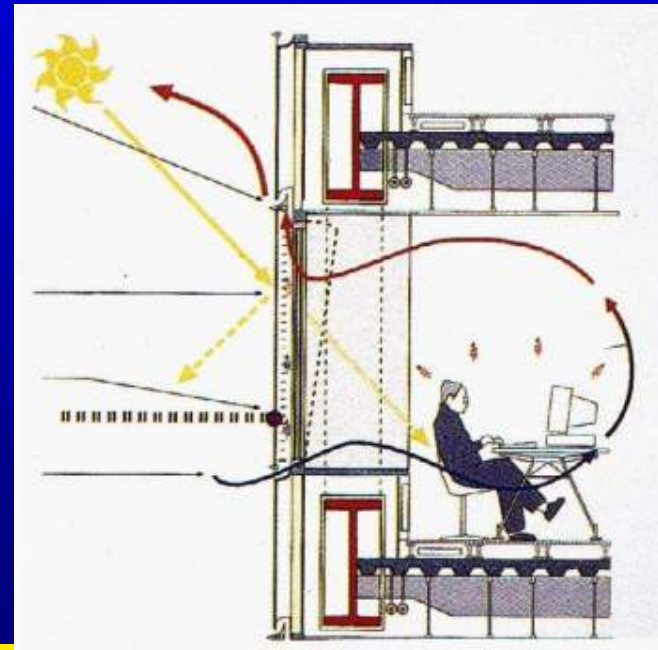
- Unnecessary HVAC
back-up (redundant
system)



Commerzbank Frankfurt Foster & Arup

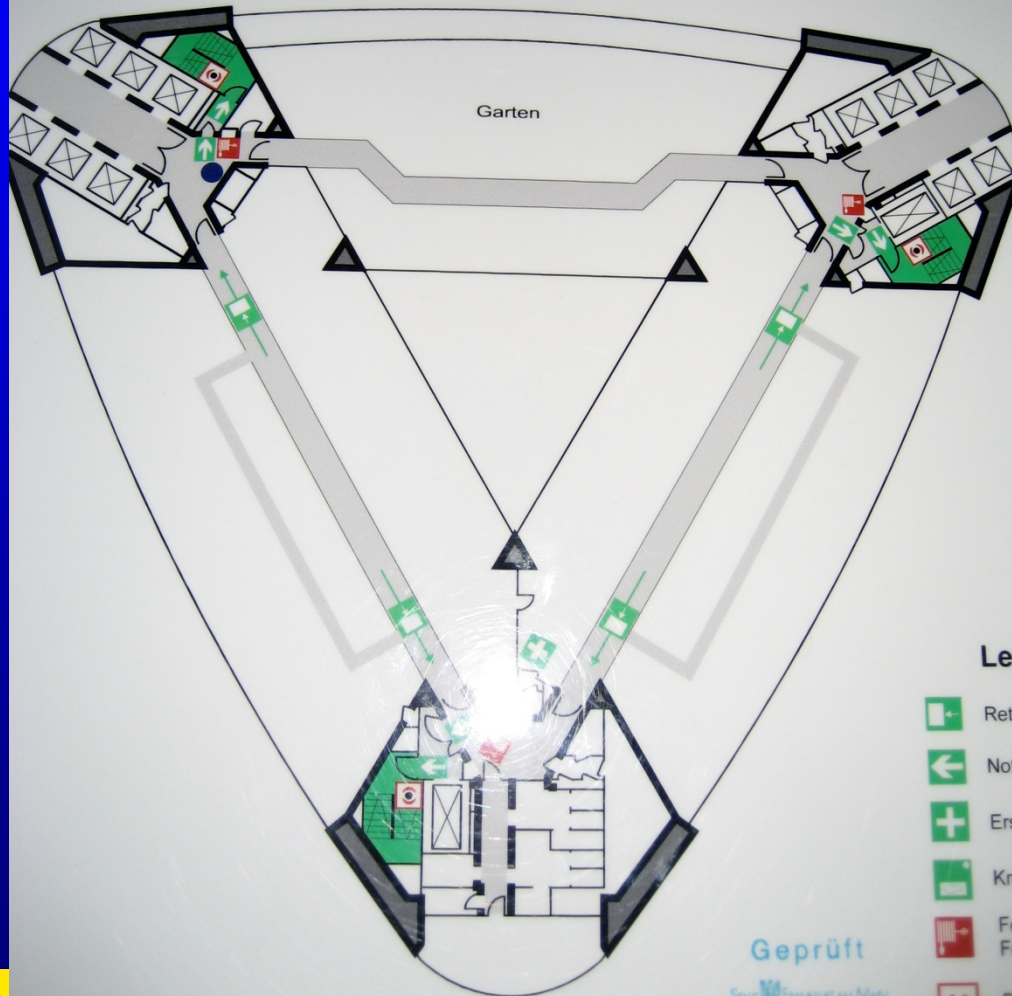


Even high rise offices can be naturally ventilated










Flucht- und Rettungsplan

35. Obergeschoß



Legende

-  Rettung
-  Notaus
-  Erste
-  Krank
-  Feuer
-  Feuer
-  Brand

Geprüft

STADT FEUERWEHR MÜNCHEN
DER BAUGESTALTUNG
UND BRANDSICHERHEIT



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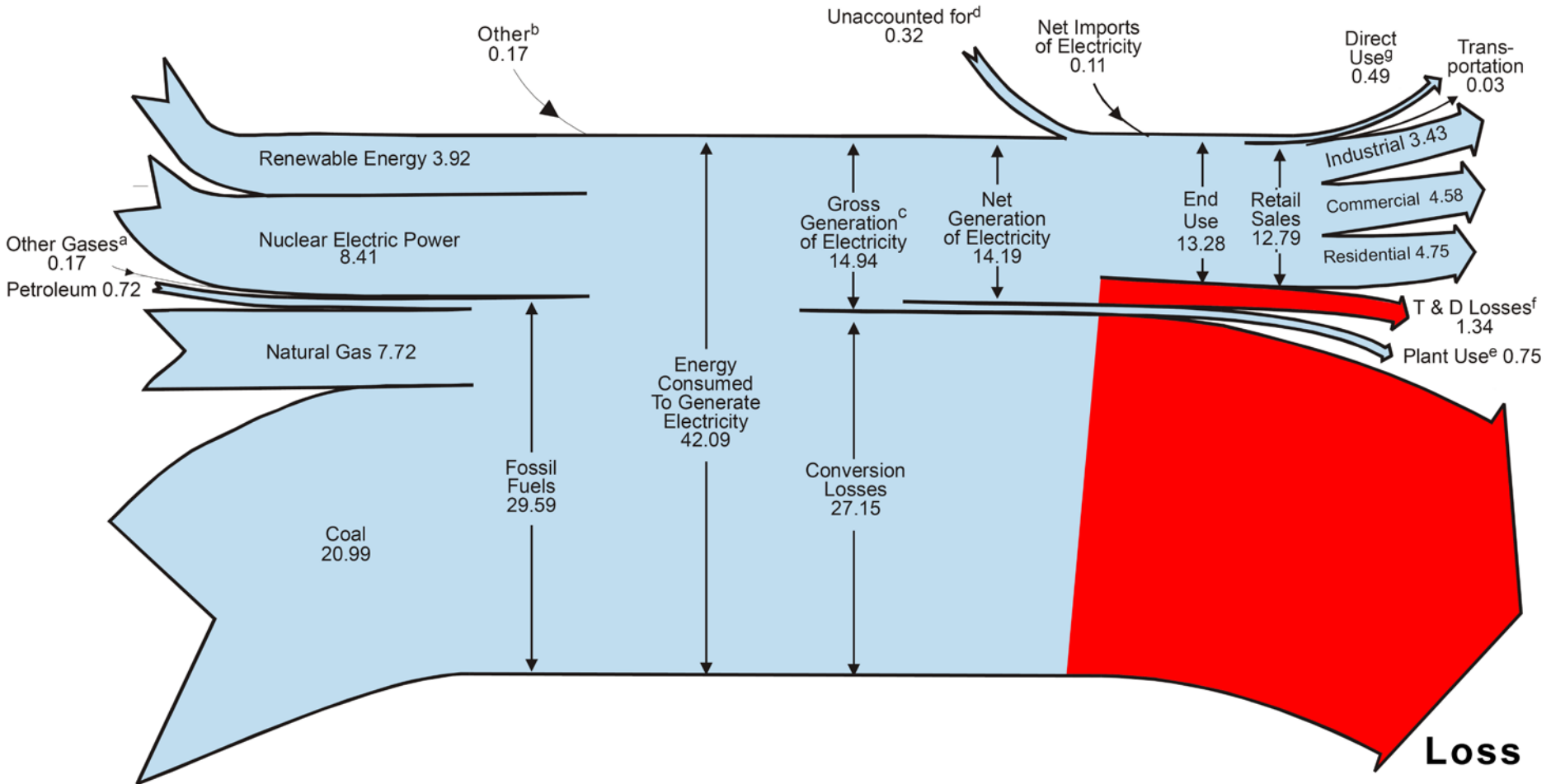


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Electricity Flow in the U.S., 2007 (Quadrillion Btu)



Urban/Neighborhood/Building Levels Interconnected Energy, Water, Air and Soil Harvesting-Closing the Cycles

- Electricity Efficiency

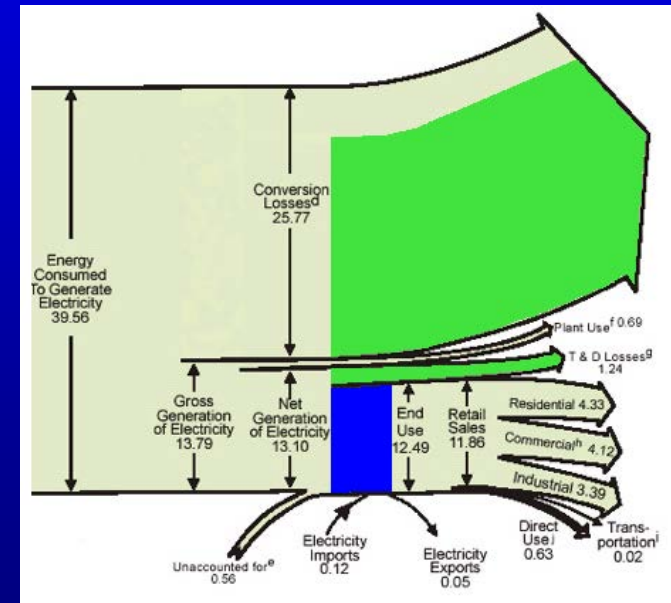
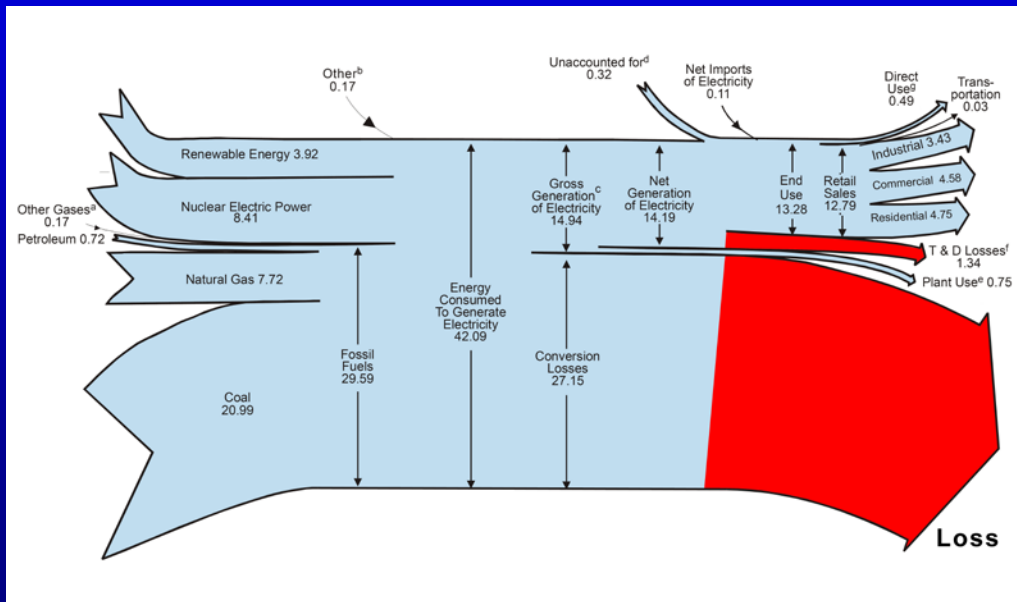
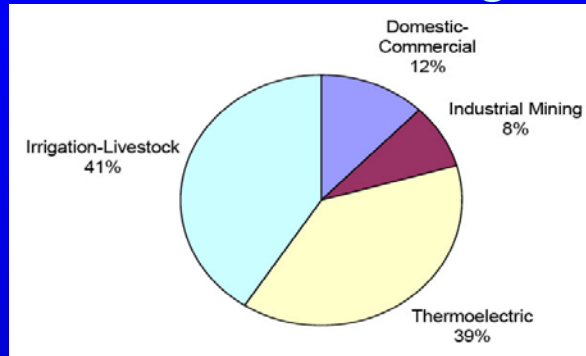
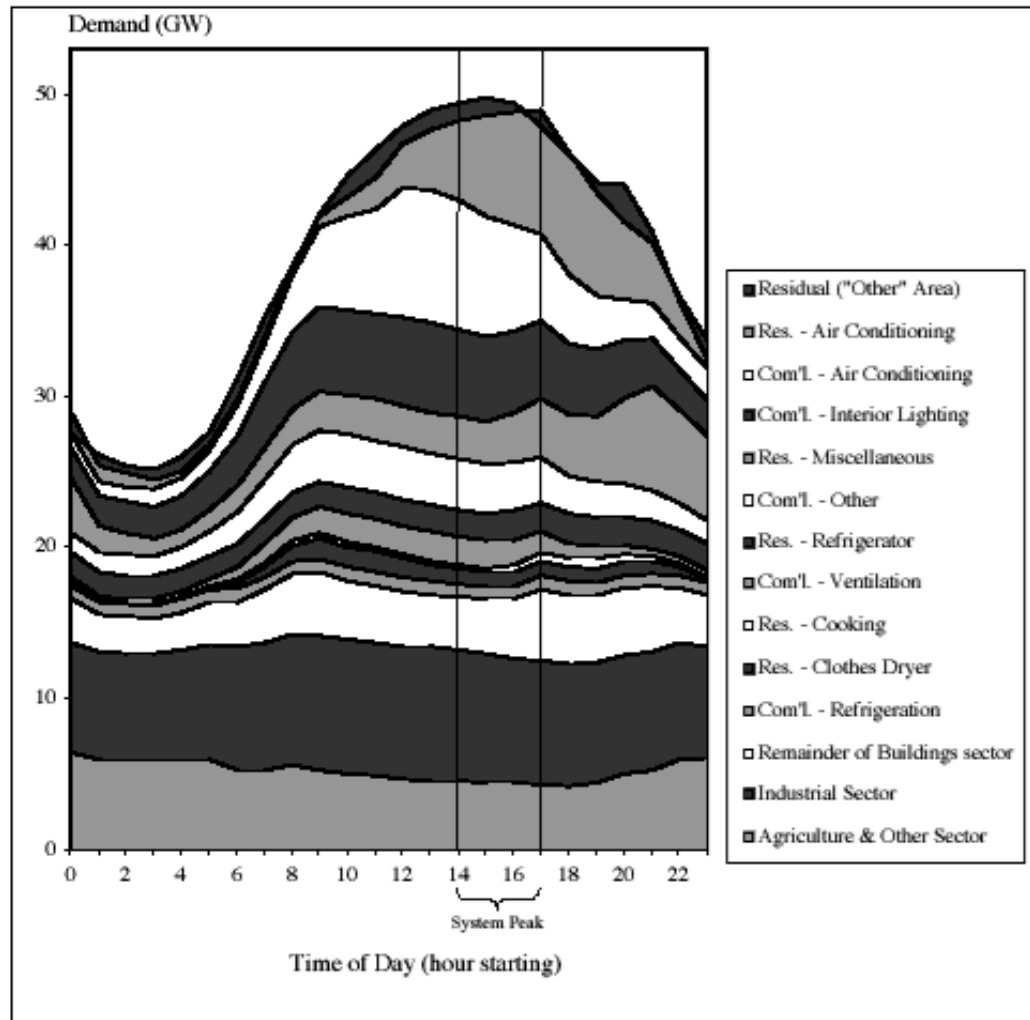


Figure 1: California 1999 Summer Peak-day End-use Load (GW): 10 largest coincident building-sector end-uses and non-building sectors

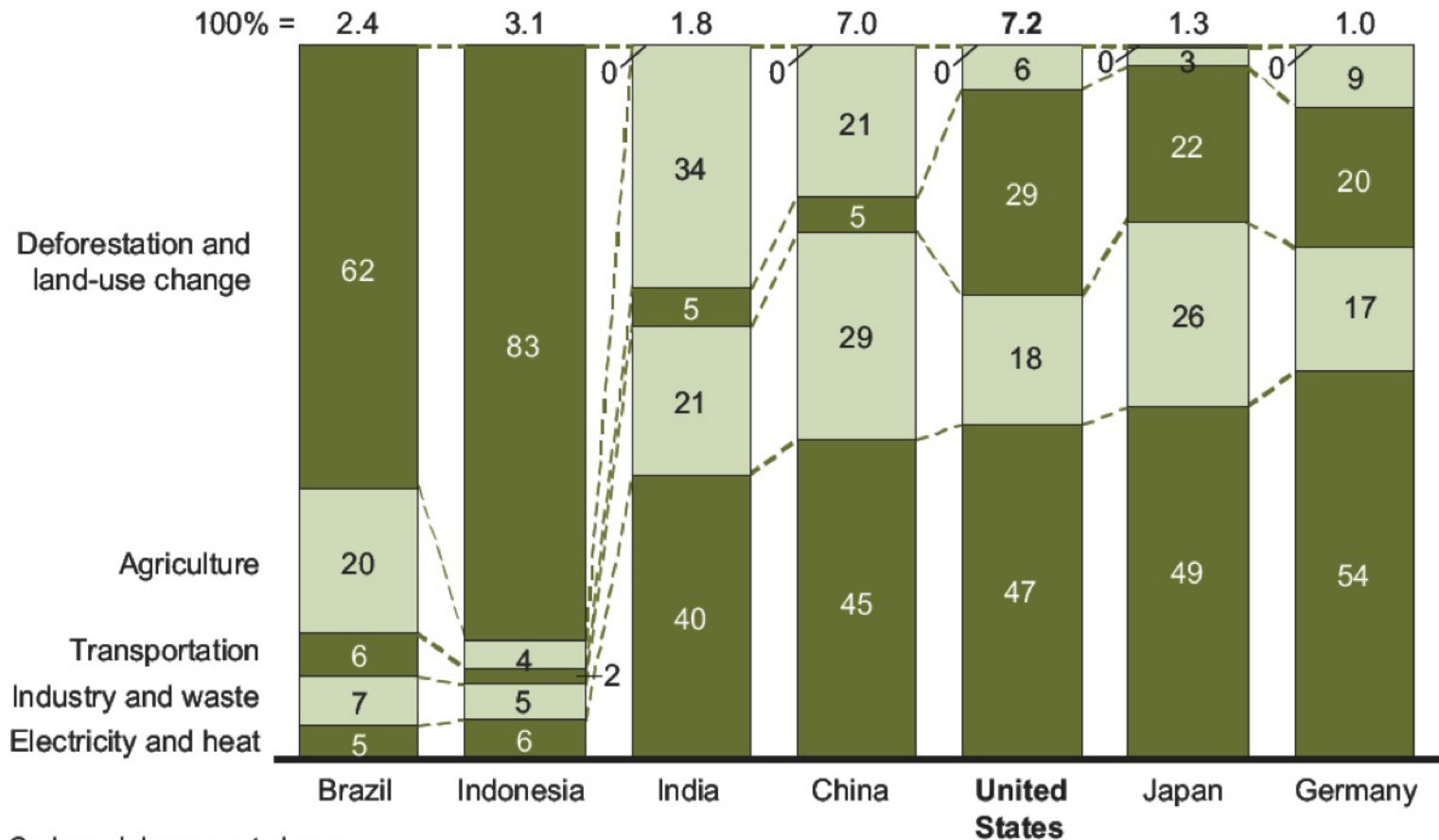


The True Cost of Least-cost Buildings: Peak Energy Costs

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GHG EMISSIONS PROFILES FOR SELECT COUNTRIES – 2005*

Percent, Gigatons CO₂e



* Carbon sinks are not shown

Source: UNFCCC, WRI, IEA, EPA, McKinsey analysis

Source: McKinsey&Company, Reducing U.S. Greenhouse Gas Emissions: How Much at What Cost?

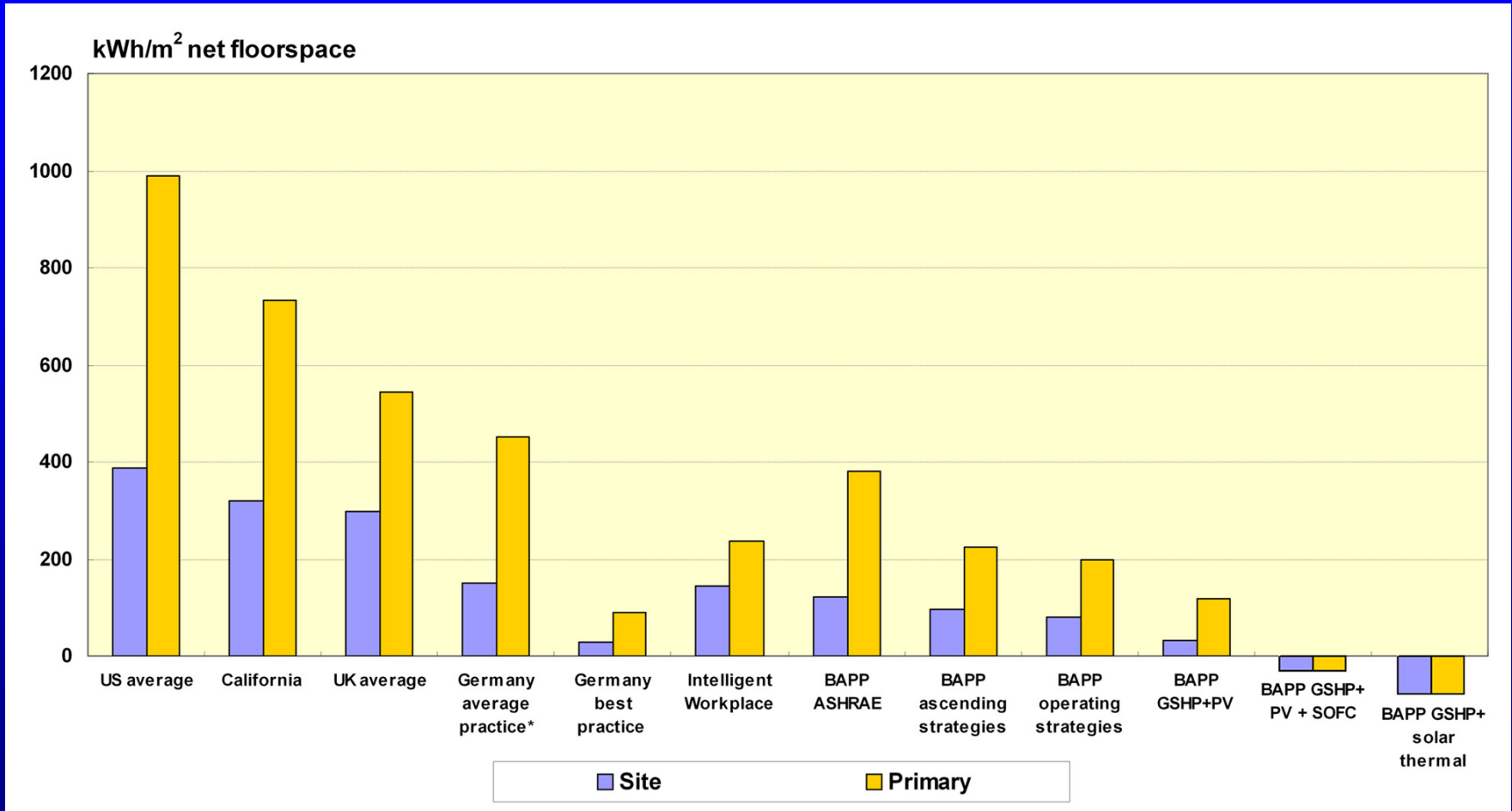
Bio-Diesel Co-Generation Engine



Steam Generating and Storage



Annual Site/Primary Energy Consumption in Office Buildings

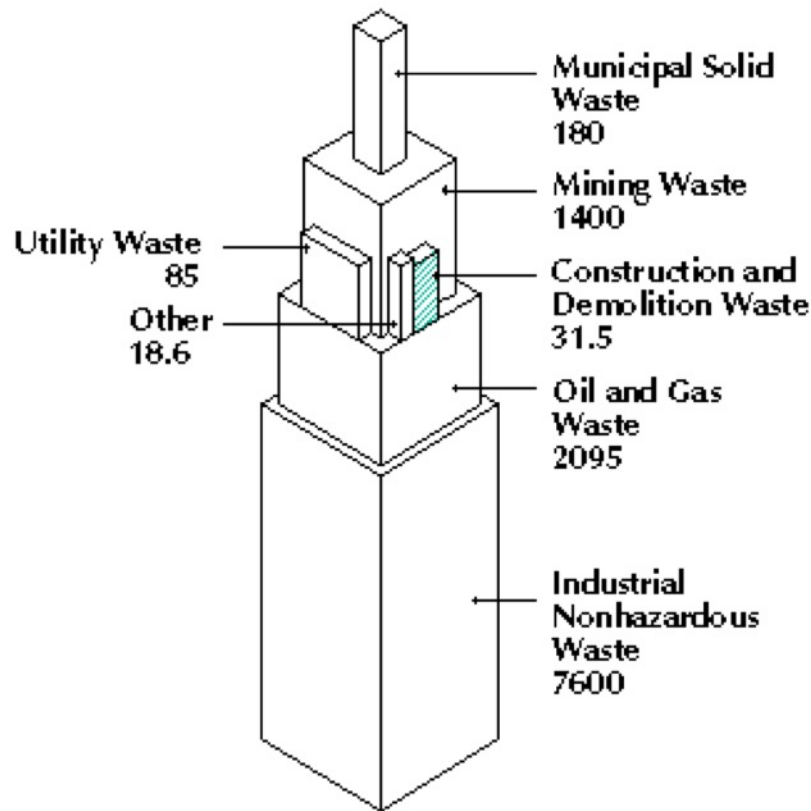


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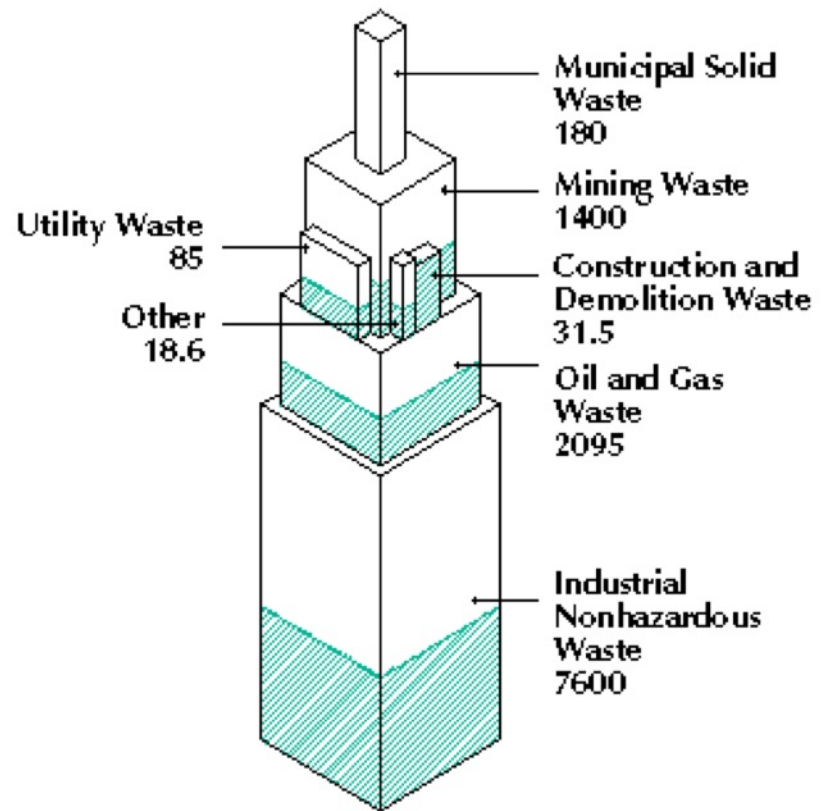
EIA, Commercial Building Energy Consumption Survey 1995; PG&E, Commercial Building Survey Report 1999; UK National Statistics

* Germany average practice is calculated based on the energy consumption measurements of 15 German office buildings built between 1990 and 2002 (with primary energy consumption ranging from 180kWh/m² to 1,000kWh/m²).

Annual Waste Breakdown for the U.S. by Source



EPA / EPRI ESTIMATE
(in Million Tons)



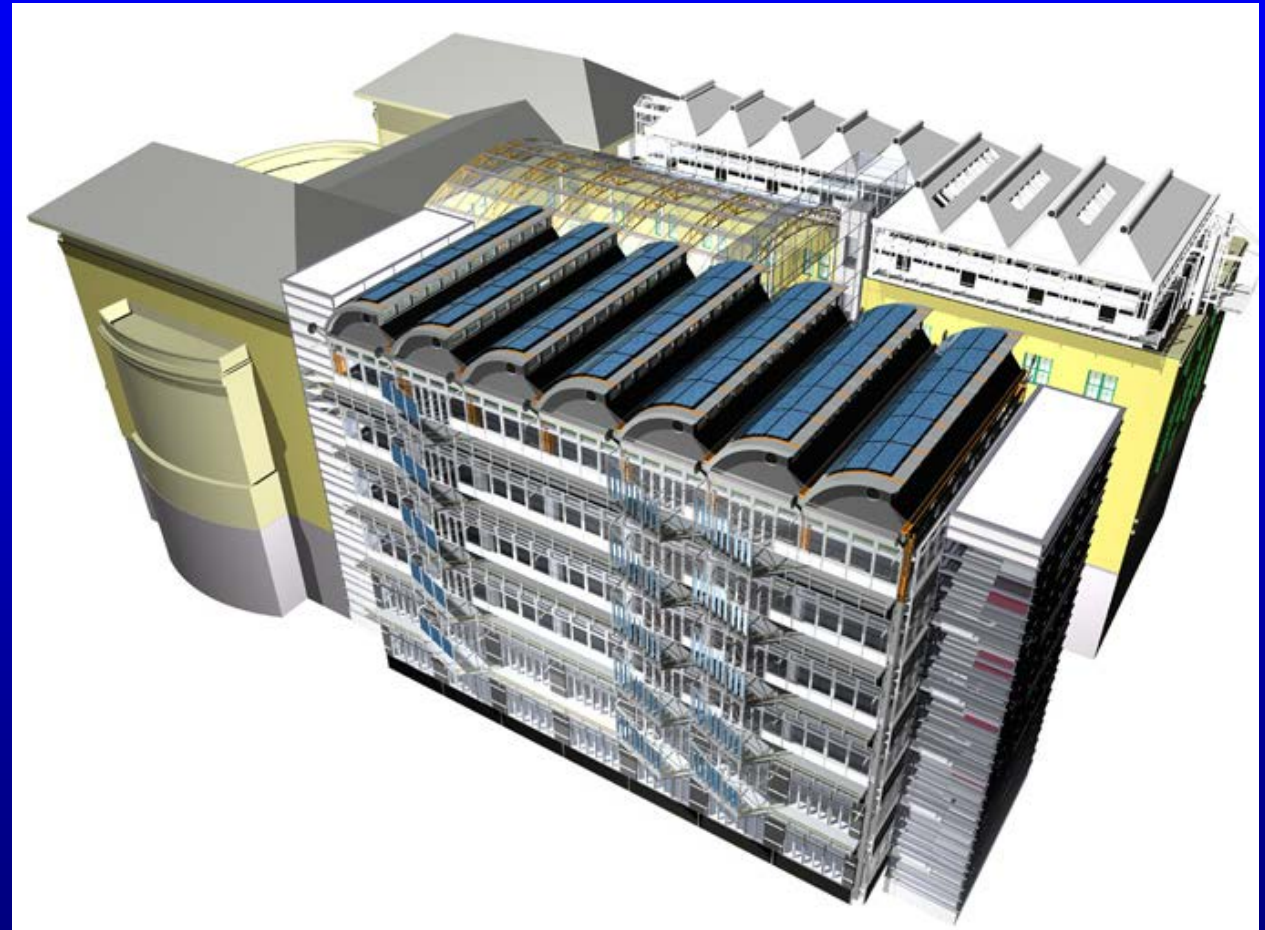
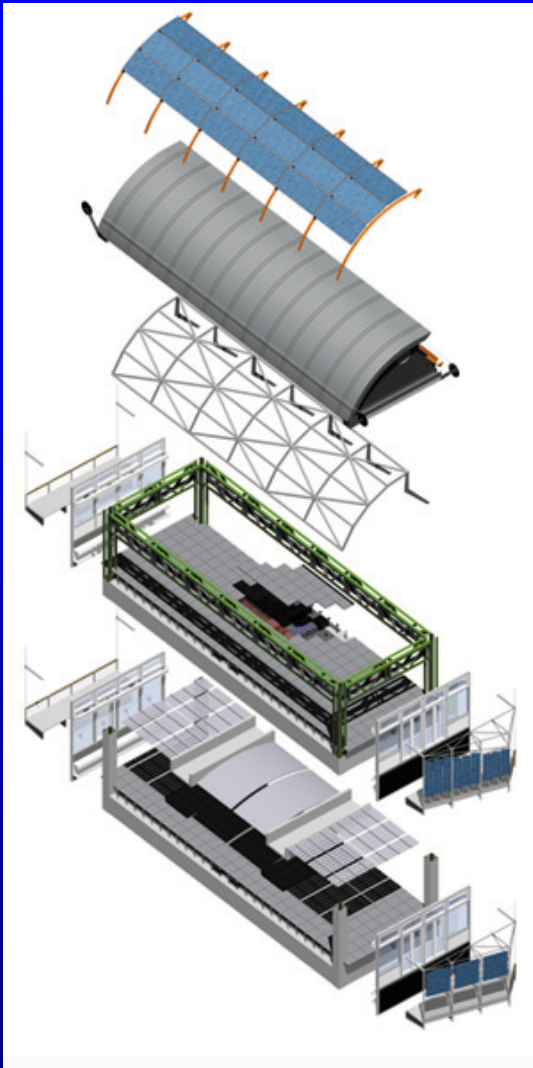
 Building Industry related wastes
(40% of each segment)

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DIAGNOSTICS / ABSIC, VOLKER HARTKOPF
ESTIMATE



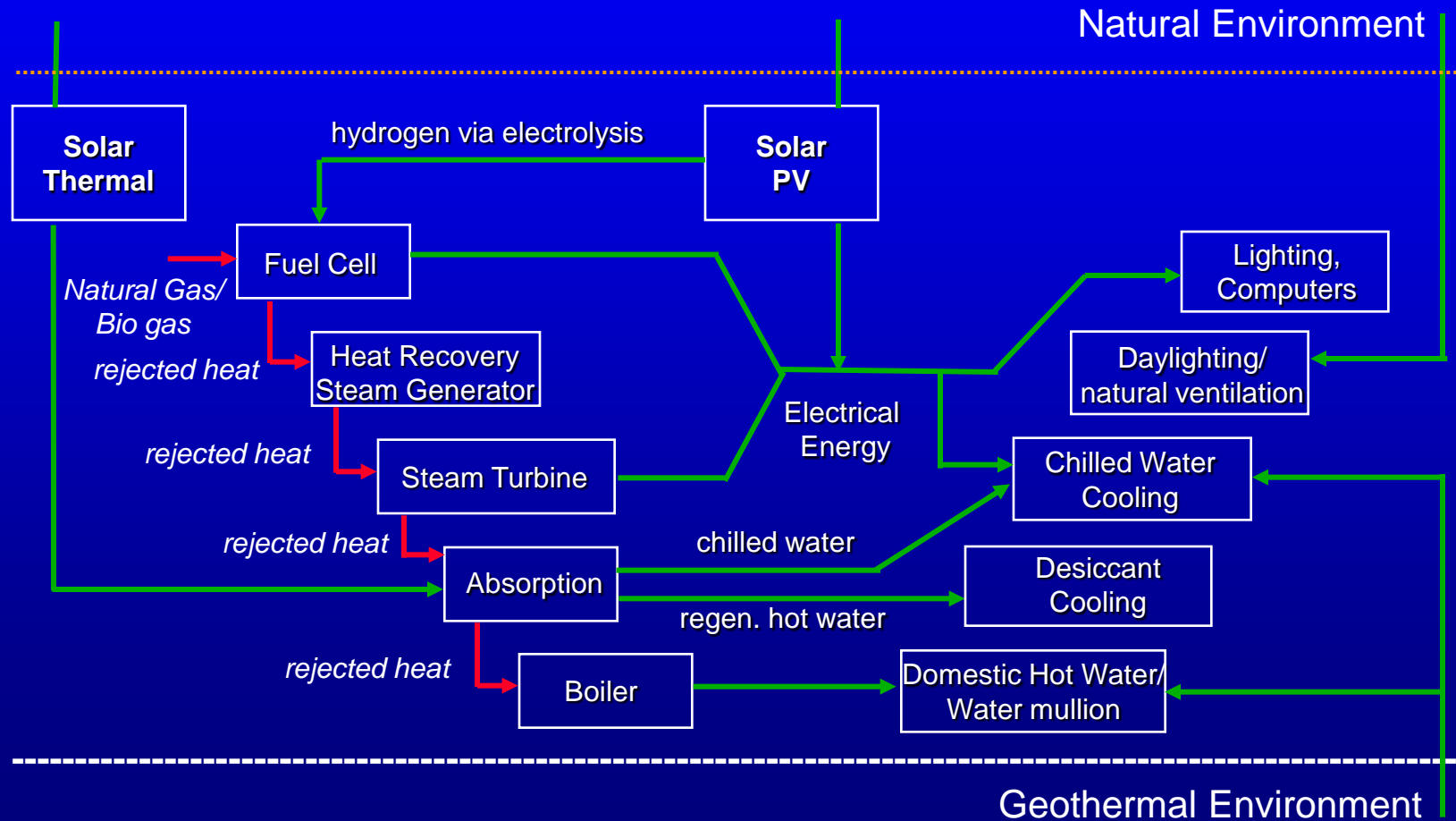
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Building As Power Plant (BAPP)

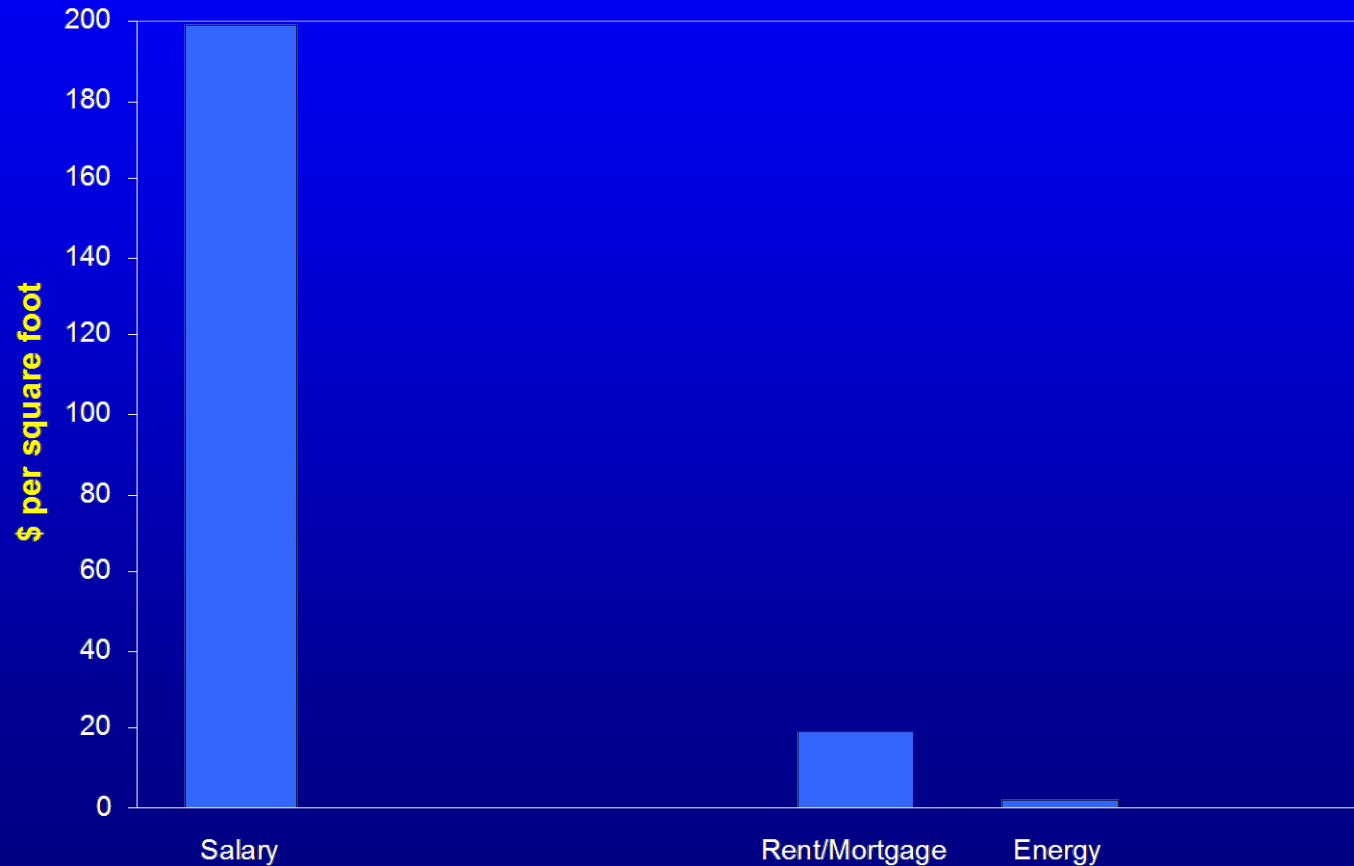


Innovative Energy Systems

Ascending-Descending Strategy

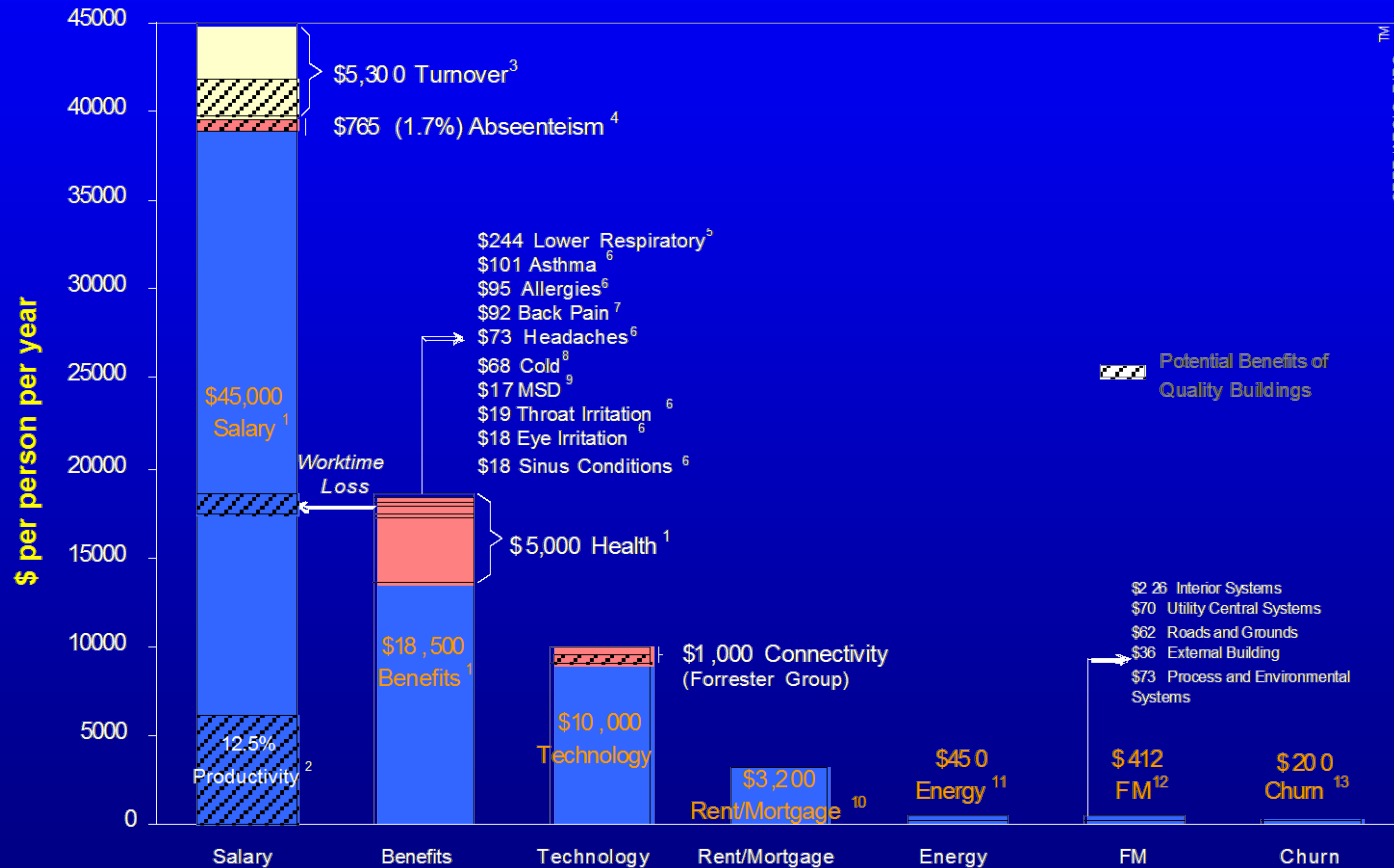



Potential Cost-Benefits for Building Quality Differences - BIDS™



Financial Indices/ International Baseline Cost/Benefits

Total Cost of Ownership - Office Workplaces



BIDS Tool EVA [®] Matrix [™]		First Cost	O & M, Energy	Organizational Churn	Technological Churn	Individual Productivity	Organizational Productivity	Health	Attraction / Retention	Taxes, Litigation Codes, Insurance	Salvage and Waste	 Case Study Selection
Air	<> 18/38					v						Fitzner 1985 / EPA 1989 Improved indoor air quality
Temperature Control	<> 2/17					v						West Bend / Kroner et al 1992 Plenum floor vs. conv. clg.
Lighting Control	<> 17/34		v									Vattenfall Bld/Hedenström 01 Upgraded Lighting System
Network Access	<> 1/5		v		v							York 1993 Raised floor vs. poke through
Privacy and Interaction	<> 8/22					v						Banbury and Berry 1998a Acoustic Privacy / Quiet
Ergonomics	<> 7/20					v		v				OSHA 1999c (14) Silverstein et al 2000 Ergo chairs + keyboards
Access to Nat'l Environment	<> 3/36					v						Heschong et al 2002b / Schools 1 Daylighting in Schools - A
Whole Building	<> 1/57		v			v						VeriFone Inc. / Pape 98 Whole Building

[Heschong et al 2002b / Schools 1](#)

INVESTMENT:

\$500,000

BENEFITS:

Productivity:

\$25,670,518

EVA: **\$25,170,518**

ROI: **675 %**

Daylighting = Individual Productivity

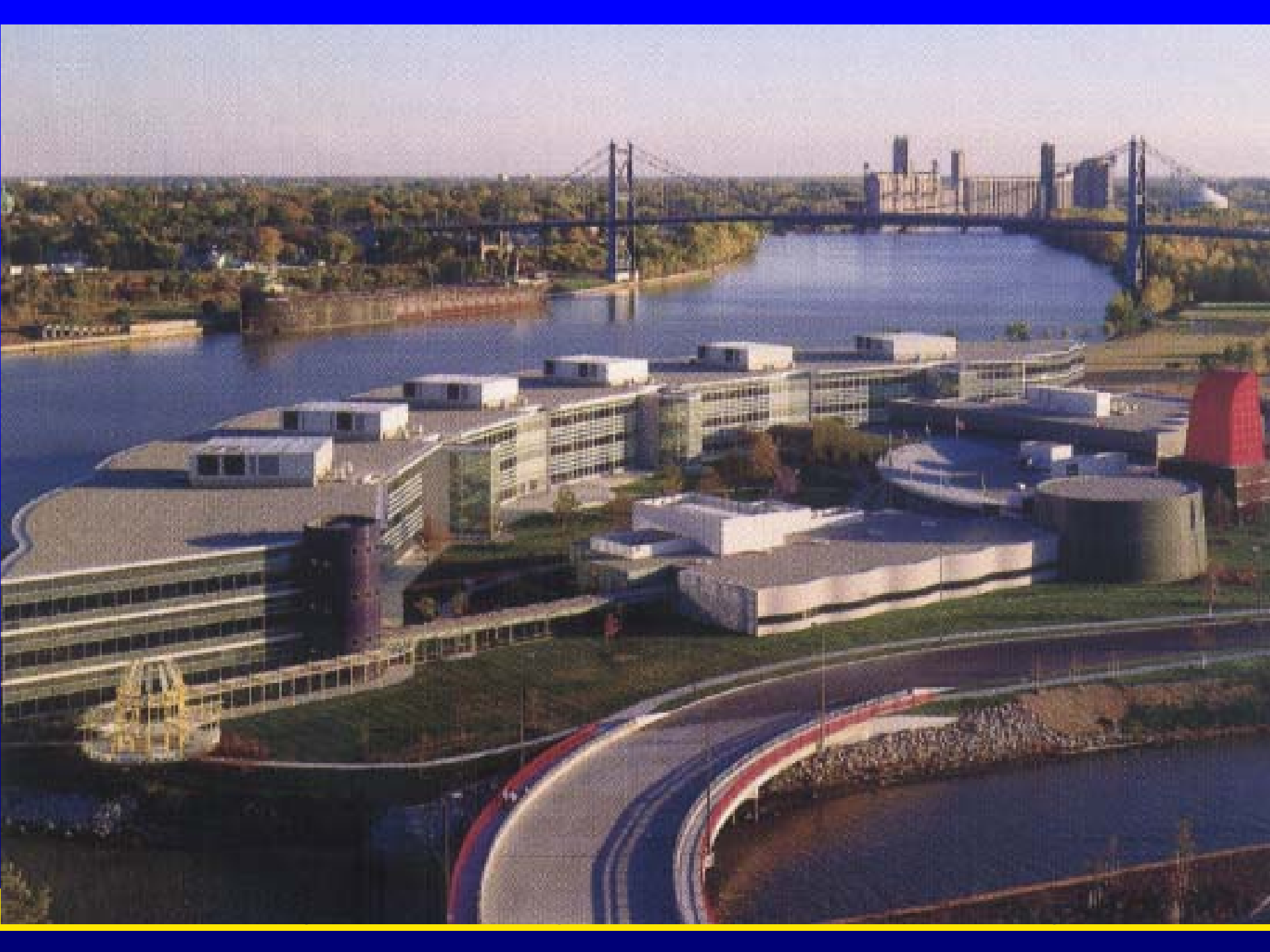
[Heschong et al 2002b / Schools 1 - Daylighting in Schools - A](#)

In a 2002 multiple building study, Heschong et al identify 7% to 26% higher test scores for school children in highly daylight classrooms than for children in classrooms with no to very little daylighting. The average 15% improvement in test scores represents a significant measure of individual productivity. [more information ...](#)

Edit Case Parameters

New Scenario

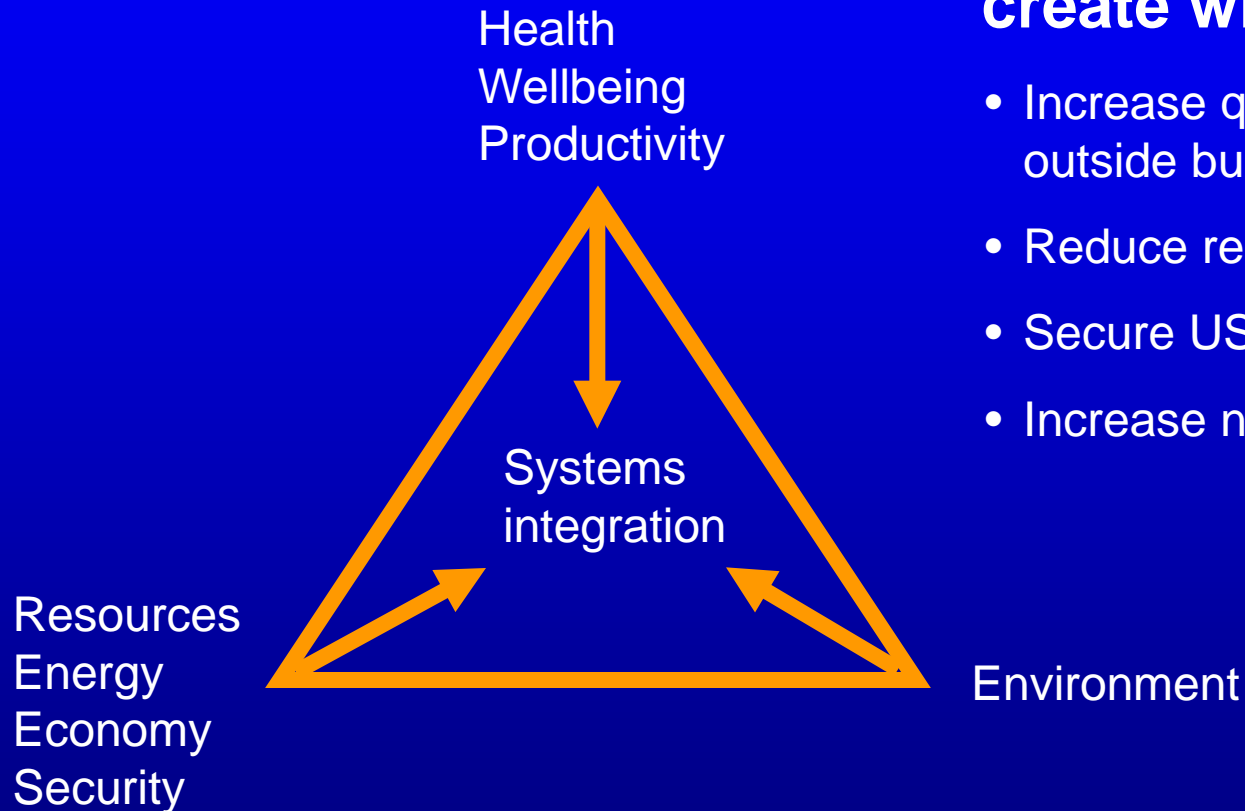
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Systems integration Economicology

Systems integration to create win-win solutions

- Increase quality of life within and outside buildings
- Reduce resource requirements
- Secure US competitiveness
- Increase national security

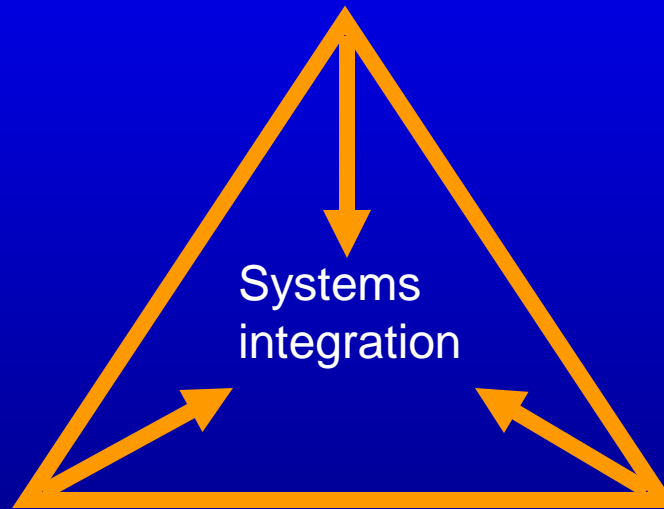


Systems integration Economicology

Renewables:
Solar, Wind, Bio-gas,
Day-Lighting, Natural Ventilation
Passive/Active Heating/Cooling

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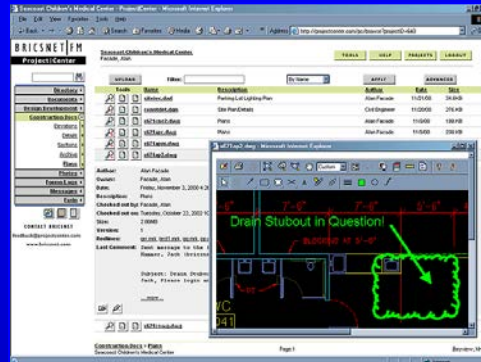
Resource
Conservation:
Energy, Water,
Materials

Distributed Generation
Fuel cell, bio-diesel
generator

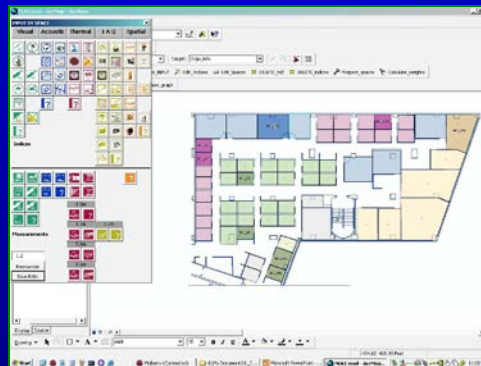
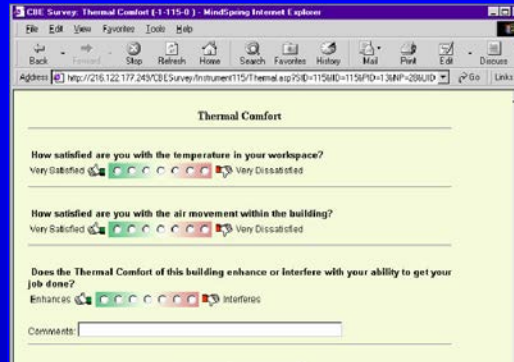


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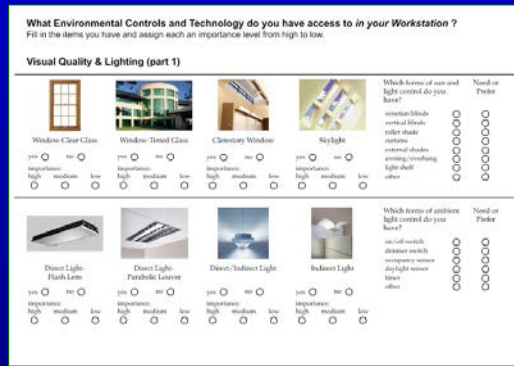
records
collection



user satisfaction questionnaires



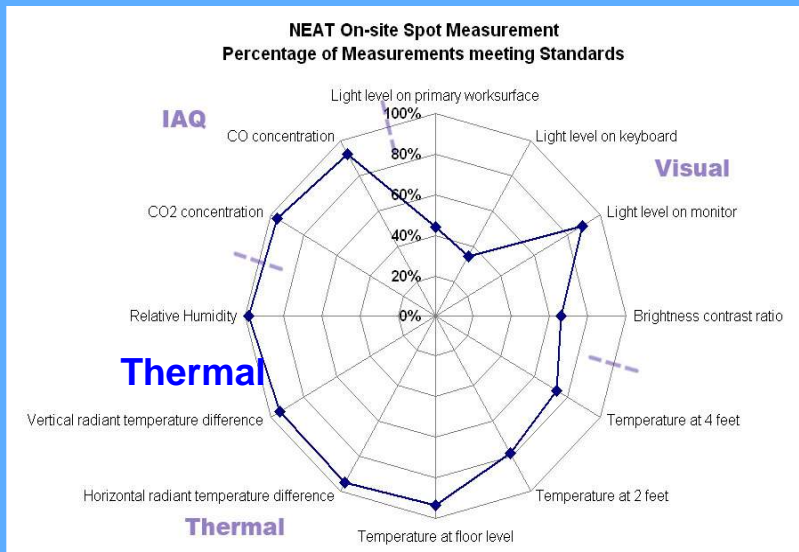
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walkthrough



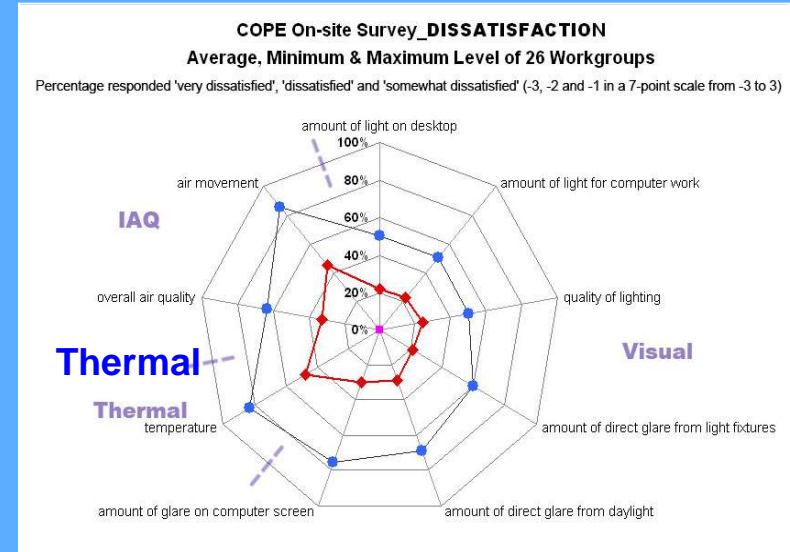
technical attributes of building
systems (CMU TABS)



CMU NEAT
field instrumentation:
spot & 24-hour



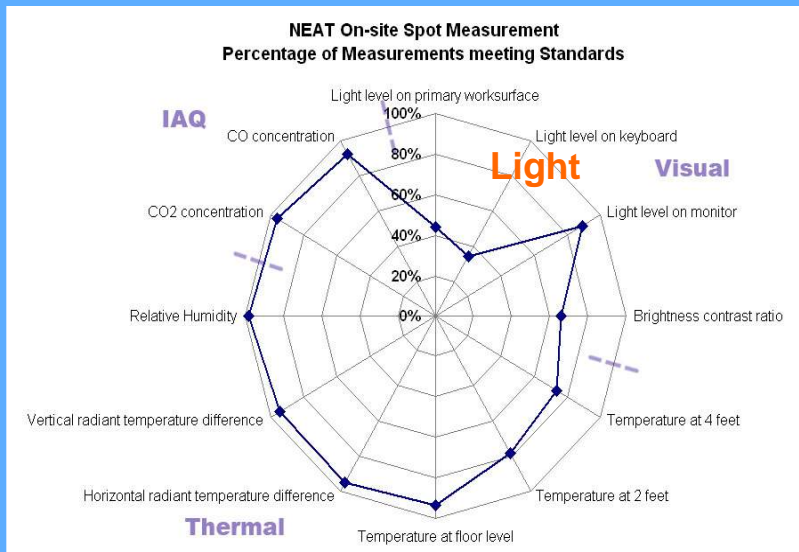
Measured: On average, spaces meet Code



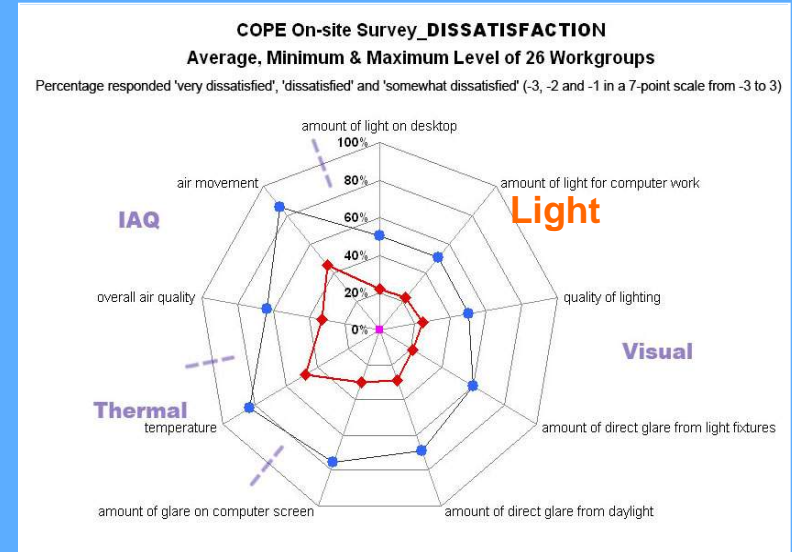
Perception: 50% dissatisfied

Cross Portfolio Analyses
Subjective and Objective Measures
600 workstations
in large US office buildings

While thermal and relative humidity conditions in federal facilities predominantly met ASHRAE comfort standards, users were 50% dissatisfied with temperature and air movement conditions.



Measured: light levels below code

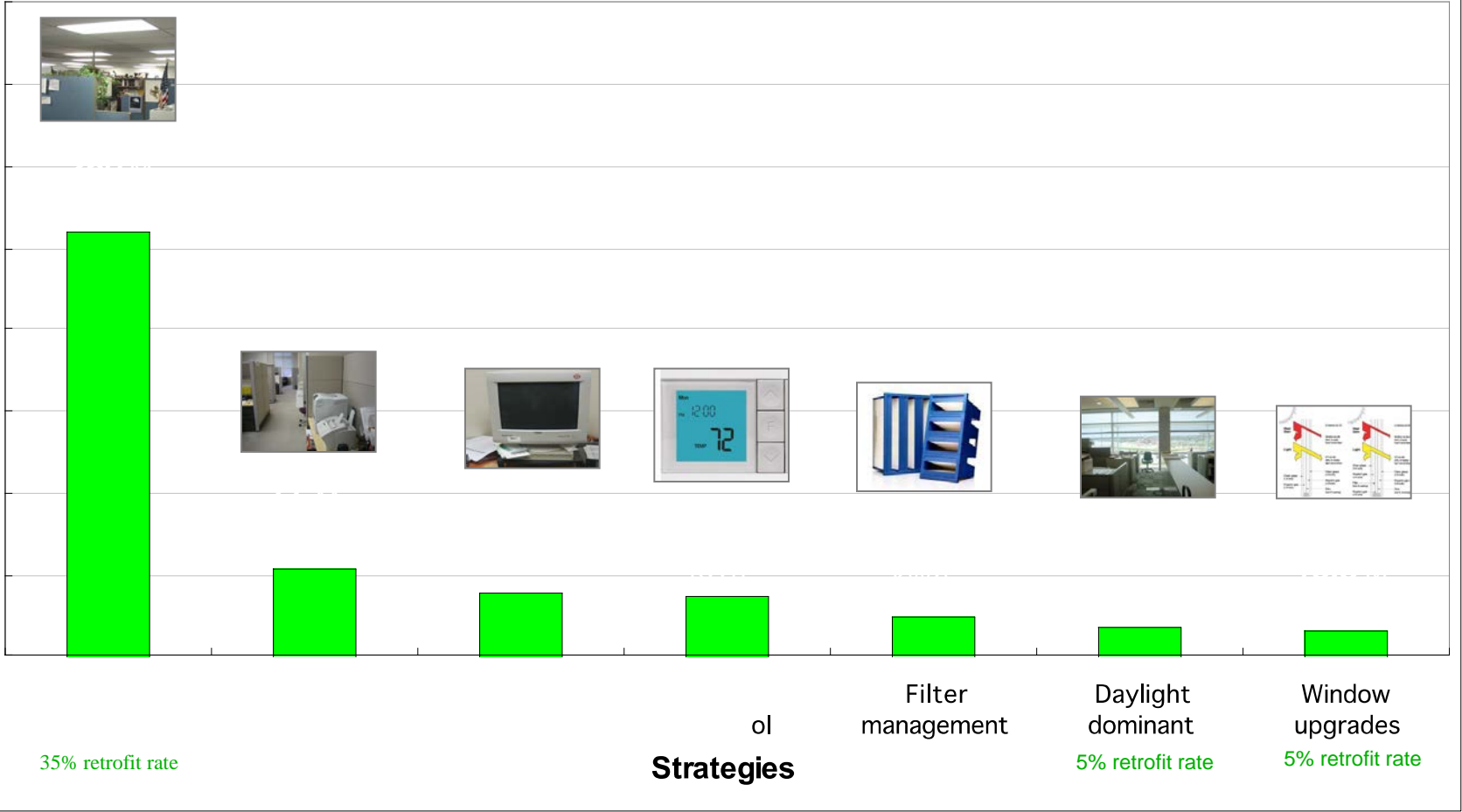


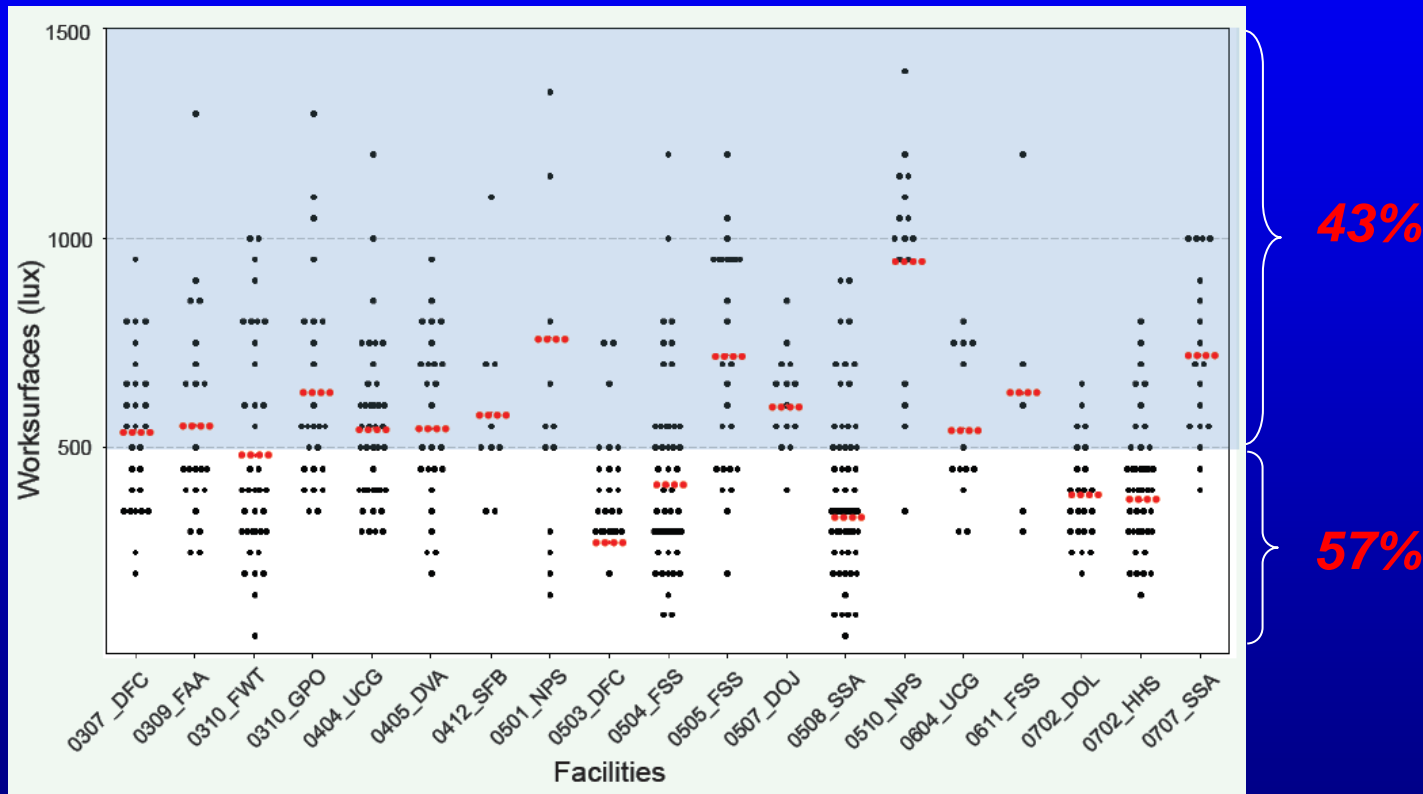
Perception: 20% dissatisfied, 80% satisfied

Cross Portfolio Analyses
Subjective and Objective Measures

While light levels in federal facilities often did not meet IES lighting standards, users were 80% satisfied with light levels and quality.

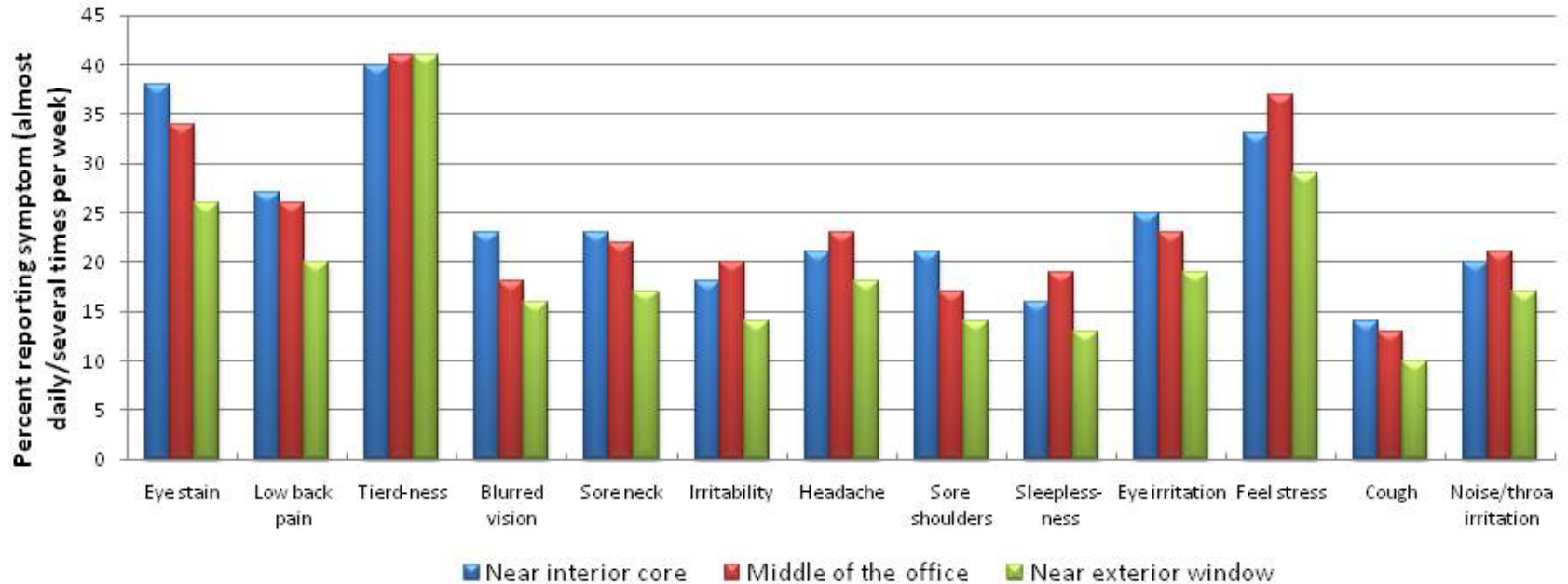
7 Recommendations for Energy Savings + Performance in the GSA Portfolio (to save over 450M kWh/year)





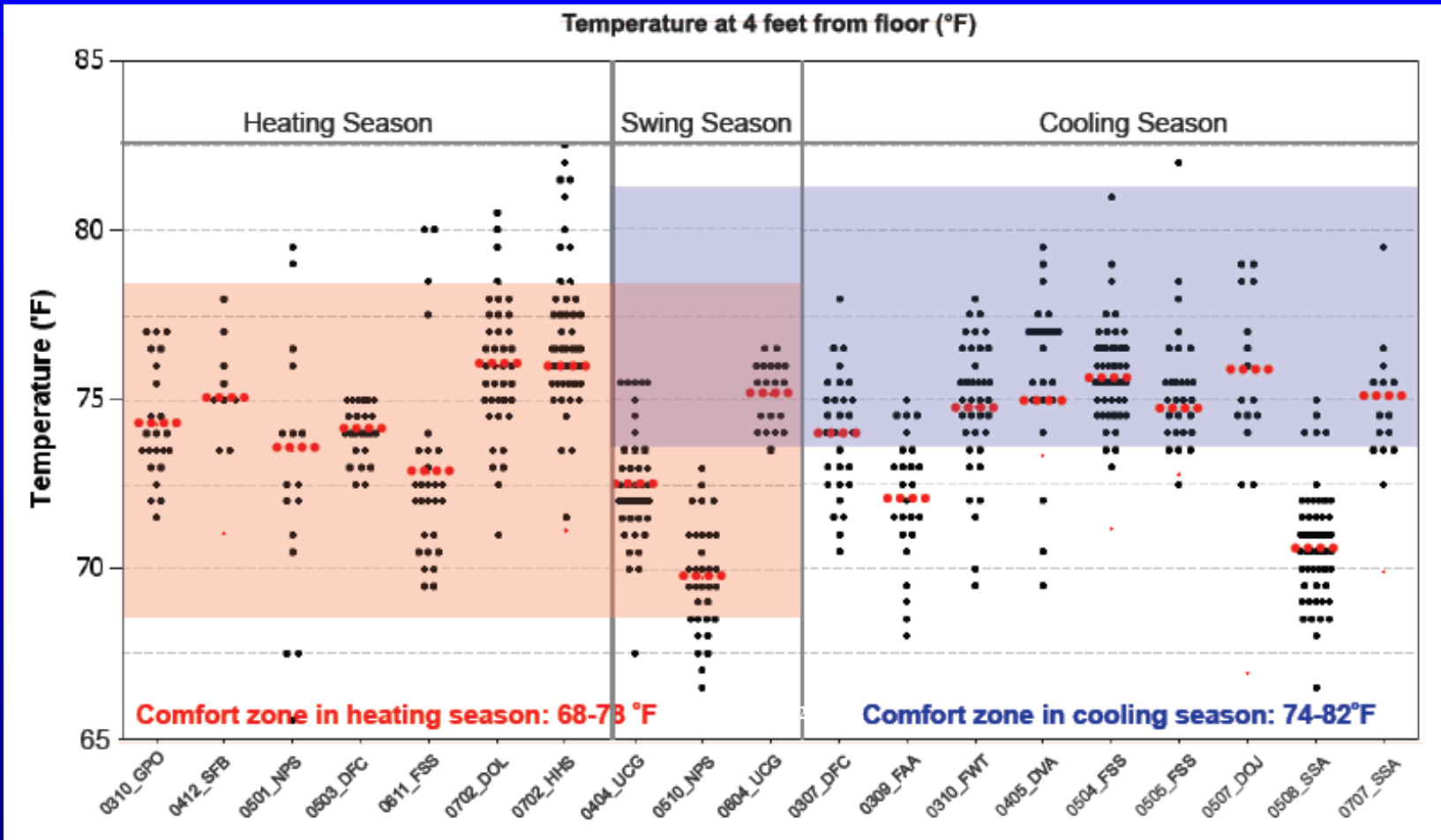
Light Levels on Primary Worksurface in 19 Federal Building Groups with Task Lights On
 (* IES (2004) recommends **minimum 500 lux** light levels on worksurface for paper based work)

Window Proximity and Health Complaints in Two DOE Office Buildings



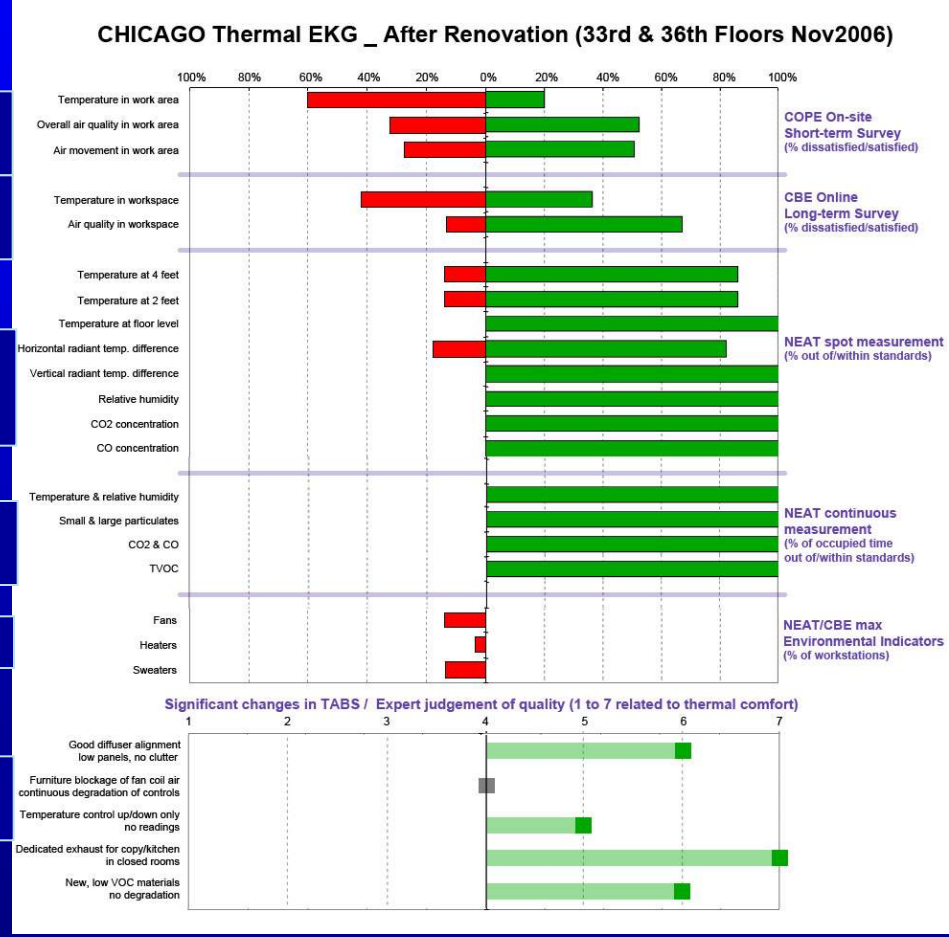
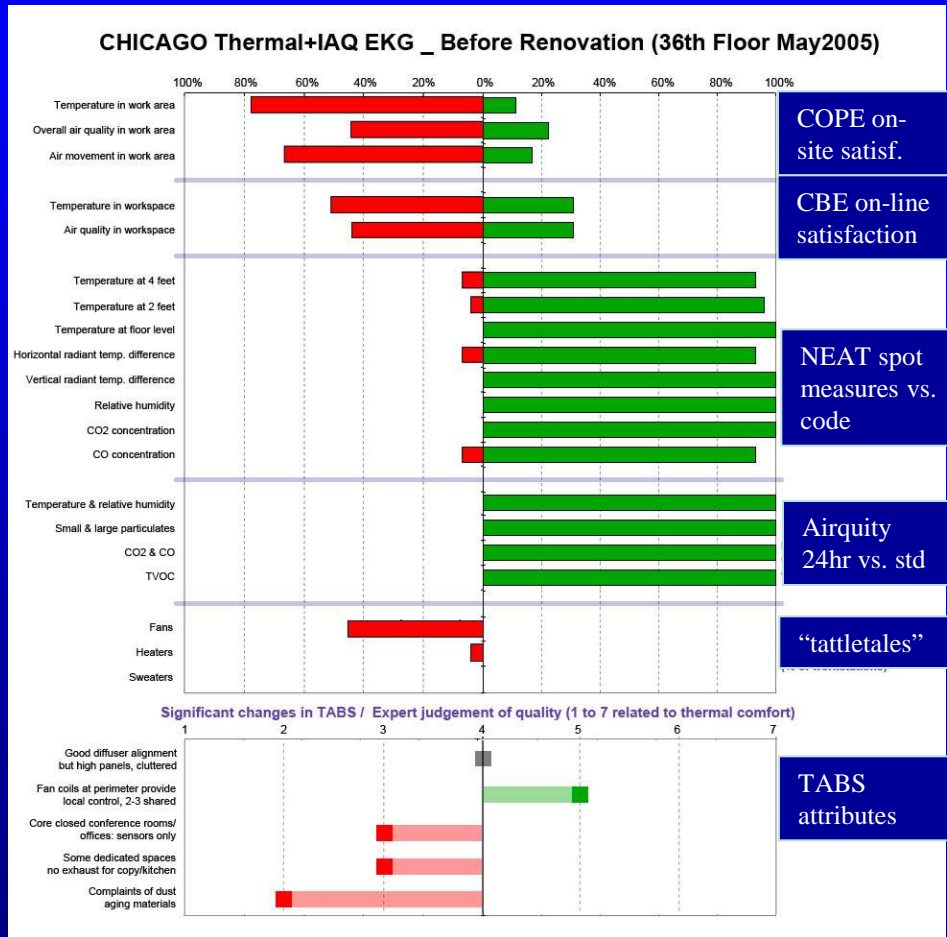
In a 1994 study of 2000 workers in DOE facilities in Washington DC, user perception of health symptoms was statistically lower among workers with seated views of windows.

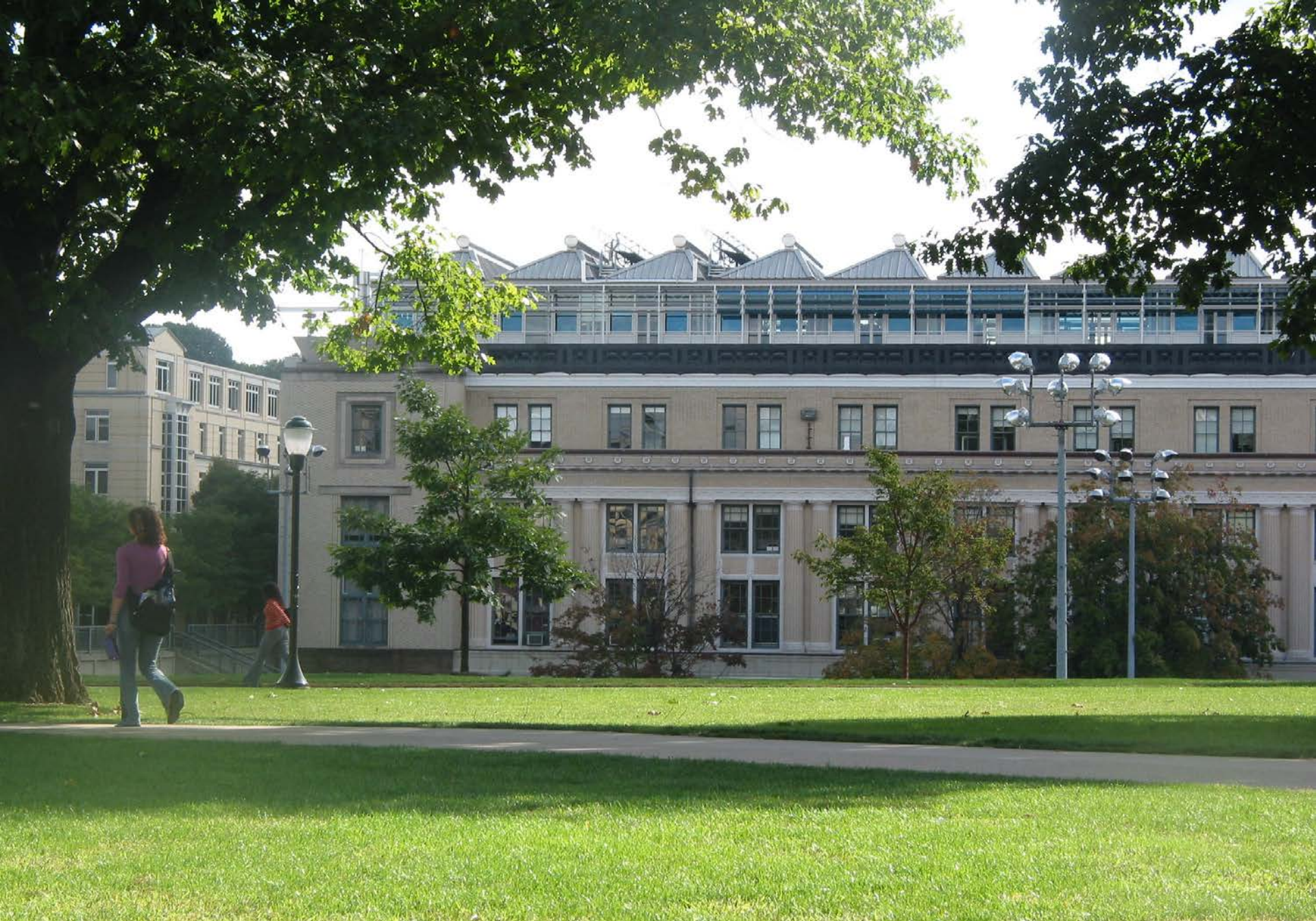
Measured air temperature distribution in GSA buildings reveals 40% “too cold” conditions in summer



(In 22 federal office buildings nationwide, on 43 office floors, a statistical sample of 624 workstations)

Drawing Conclusions: Before and After Thermal & IAQ “EKGs”

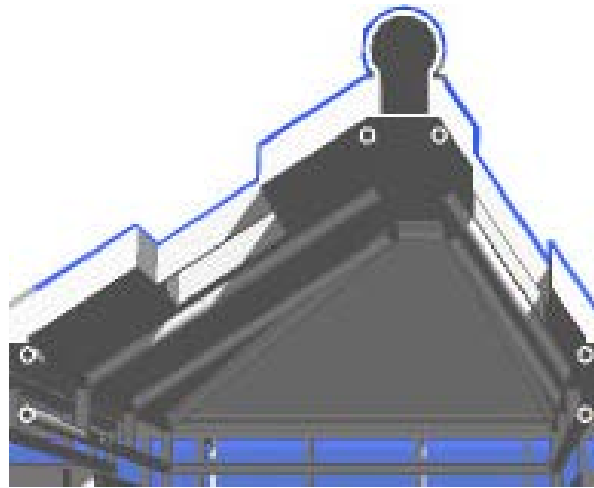




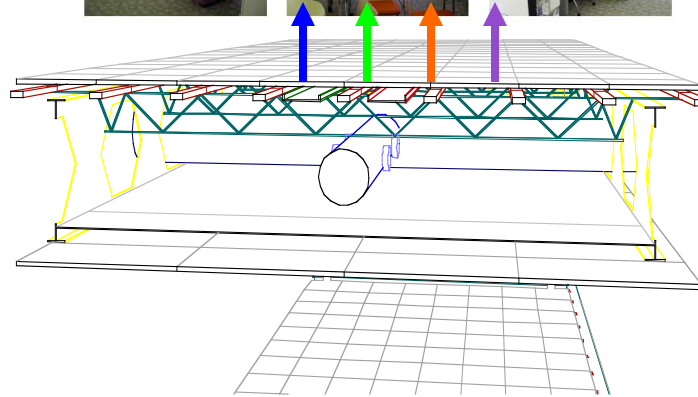
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Energy Services

- Security
- Reliability
- Quality
- Effectiveness

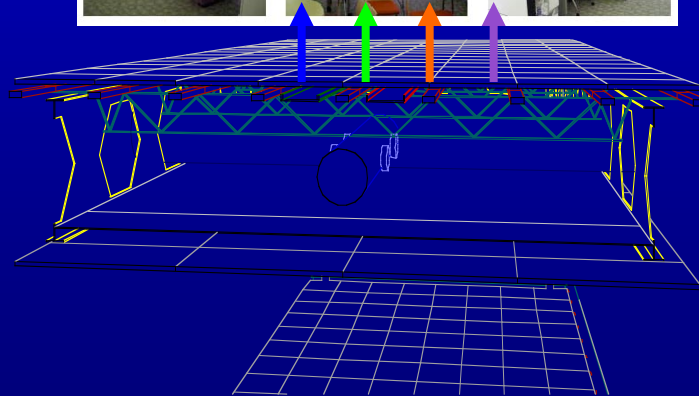
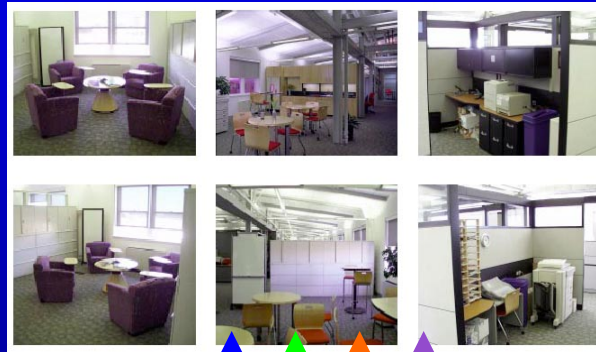
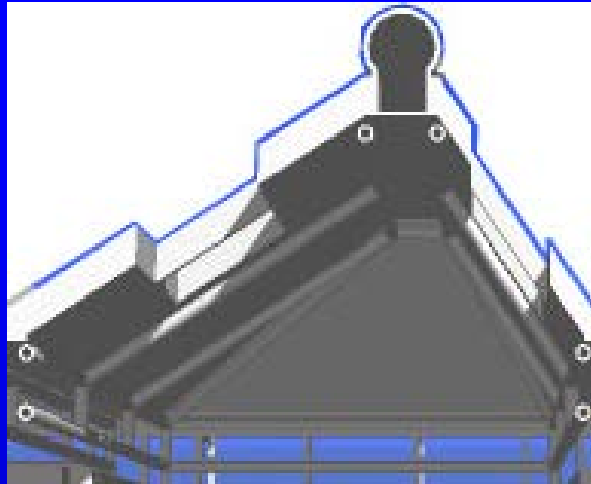


Distributed
Energy Generation
and Supply



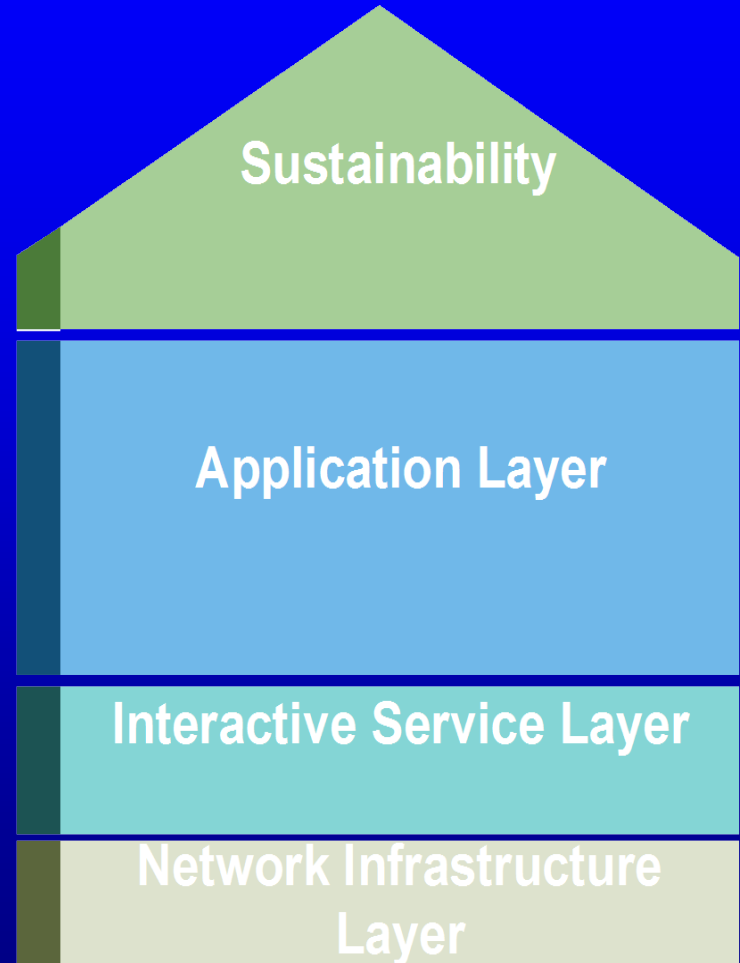
THEATER
Stage set
Flexibility

PLATFORM
Air/ Water
Heating/Cooling
PVD
(power, voice,
data, video)

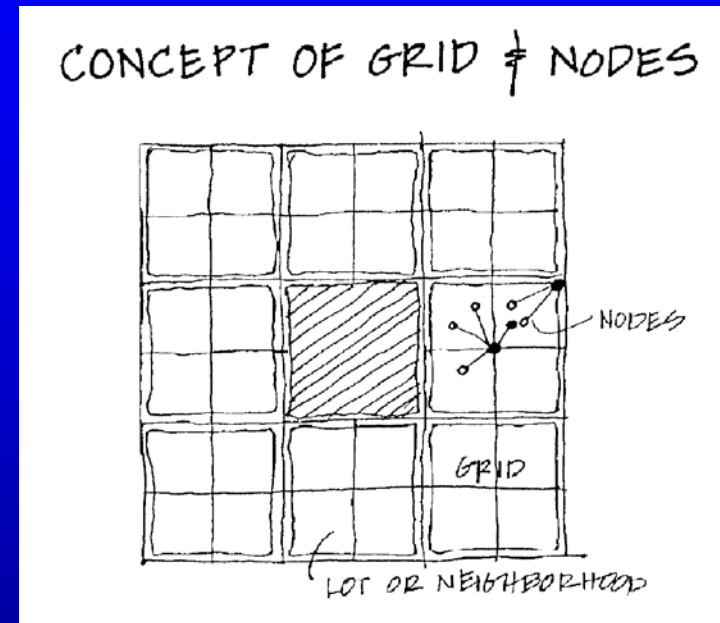
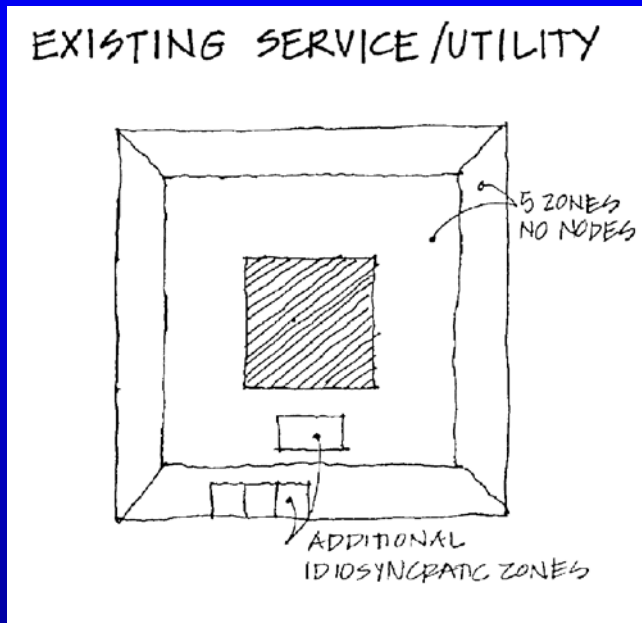


Flexibility

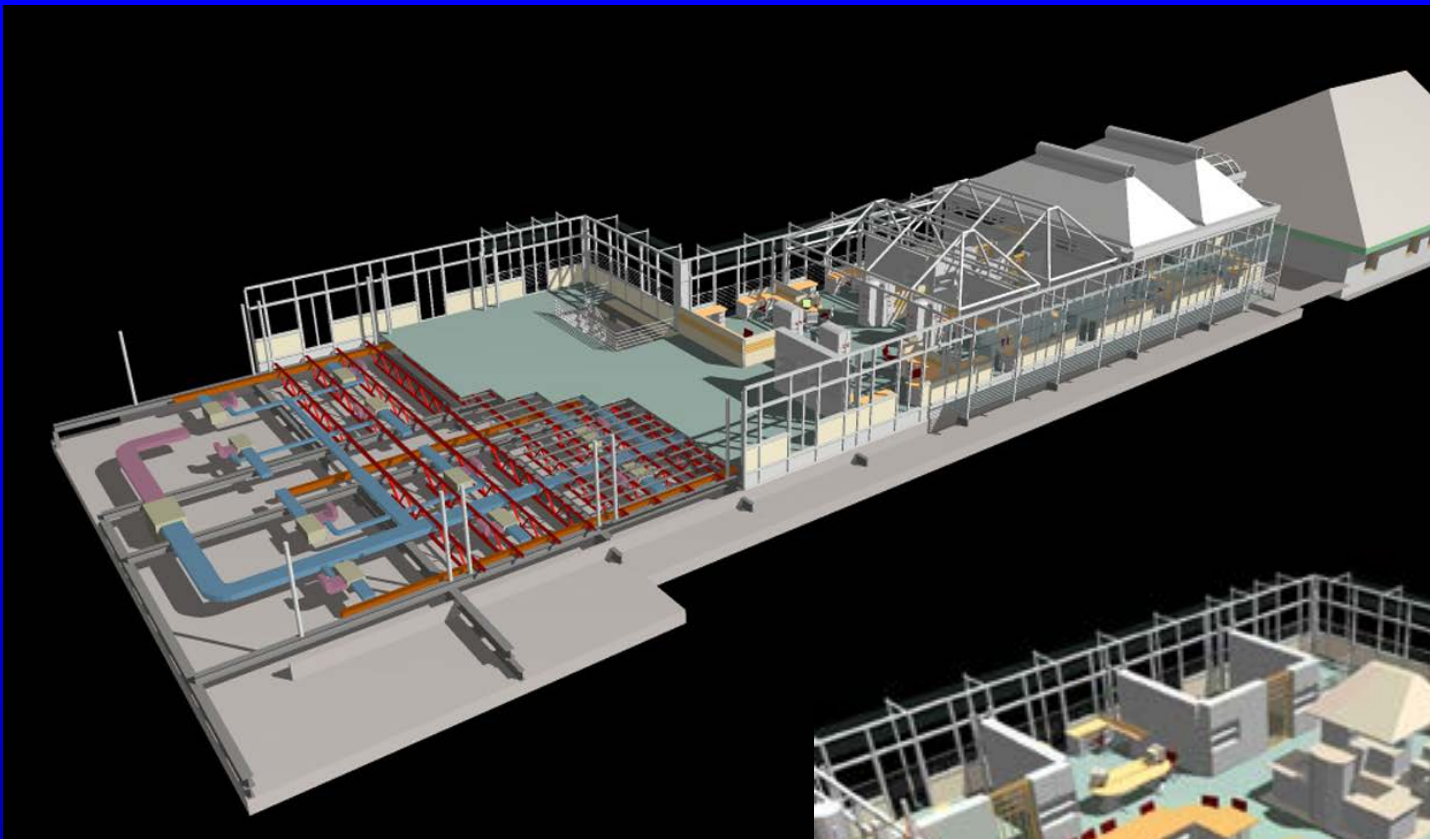
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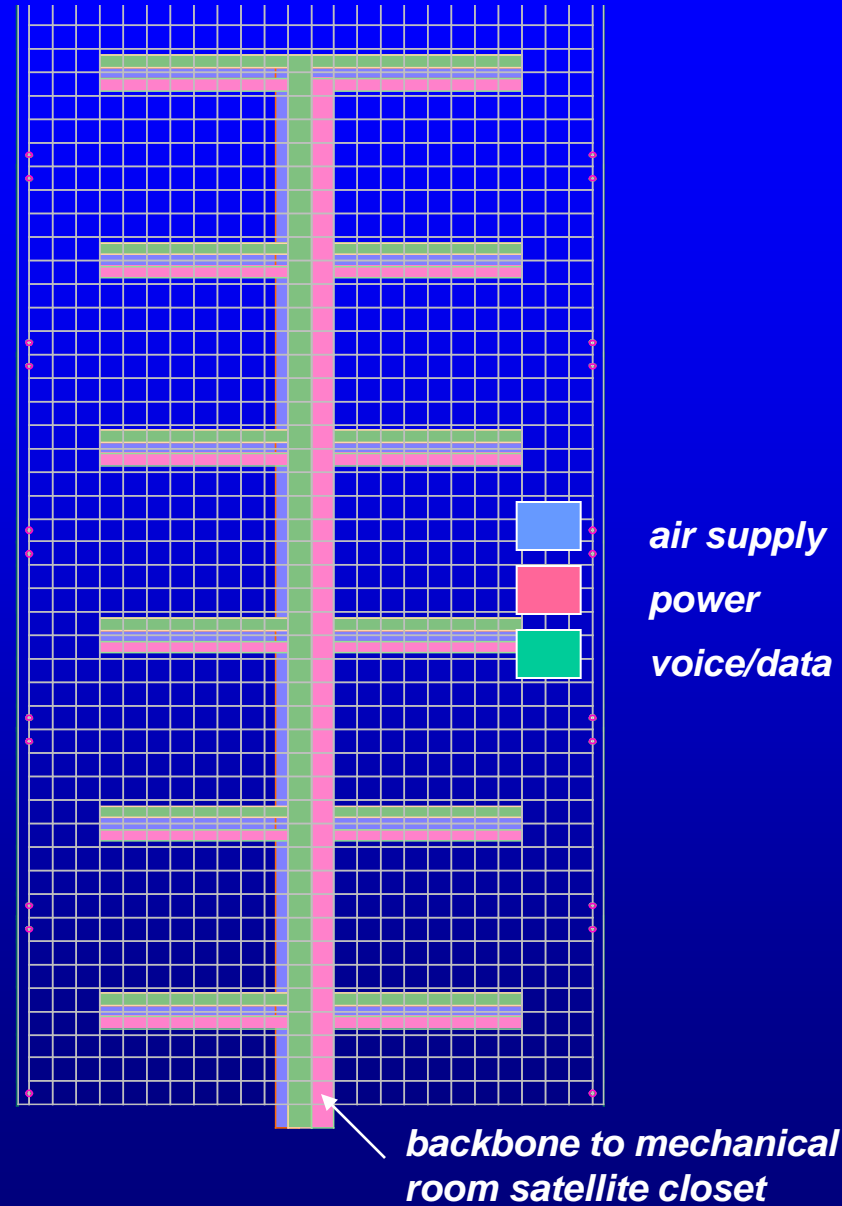
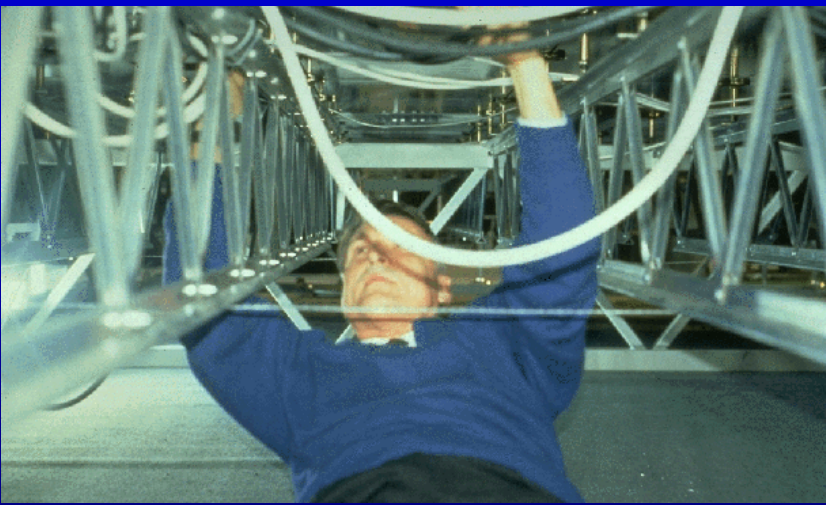
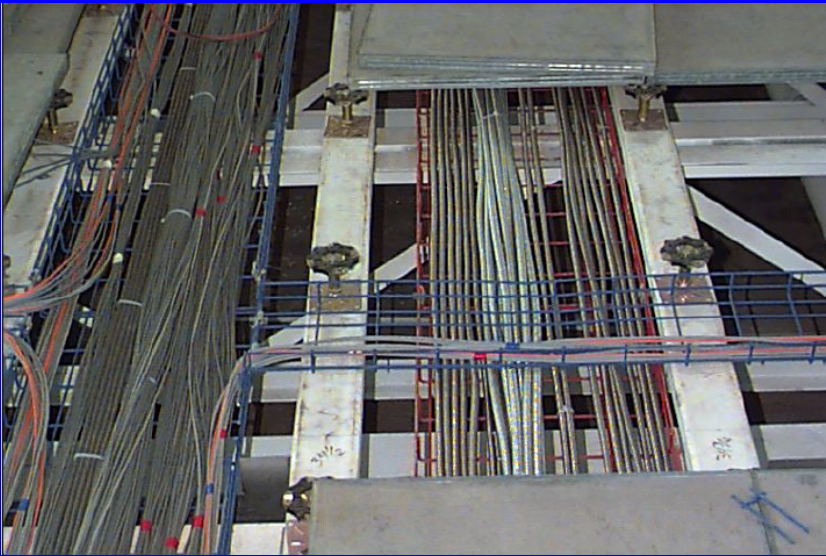
Sustainable design depends on the design of flexible, plug and play systems.



are a constellation of building subsystems that permit each individual to set the location and density of HVAC, lighting, telecommunications, and furniture, and the level of workspace enclosure (ABSIC/CMO).



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Under-floor Infrastructure distribution



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The Intelligent Workplace, CMU



“Service Pub” :
equipment, ergonomics, places to
pause and sit, interactive tools



Project Room

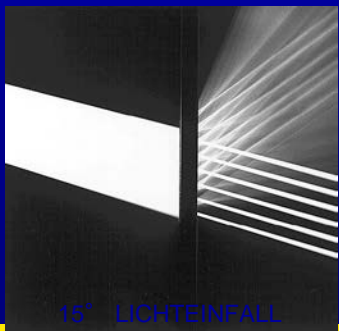
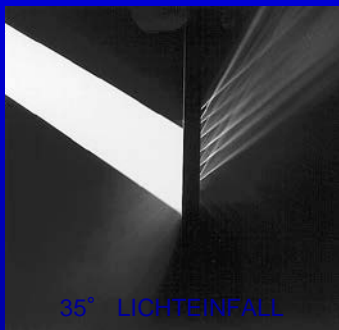
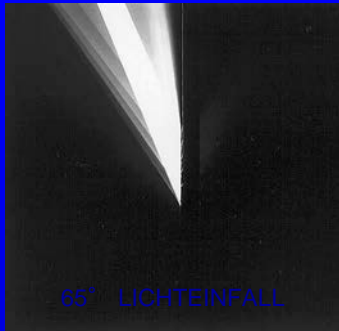


Conference Room (pre
“service pub”)

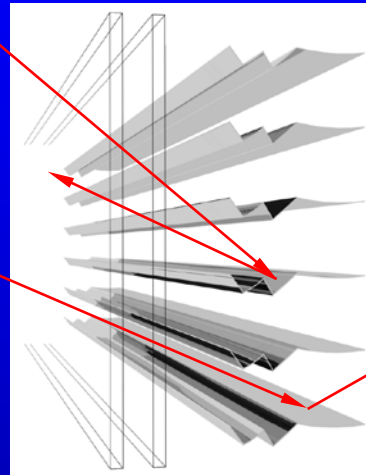
Intelligent Workplace at Carnegie Mellon University, built in 1997



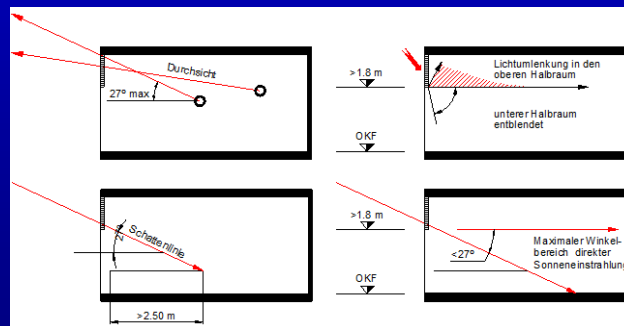
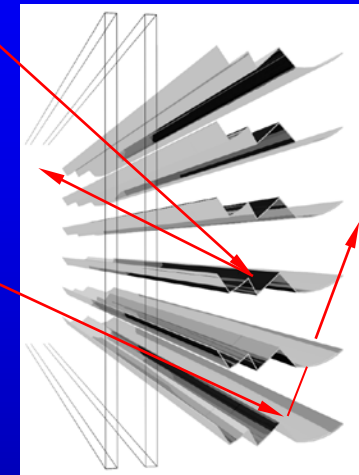
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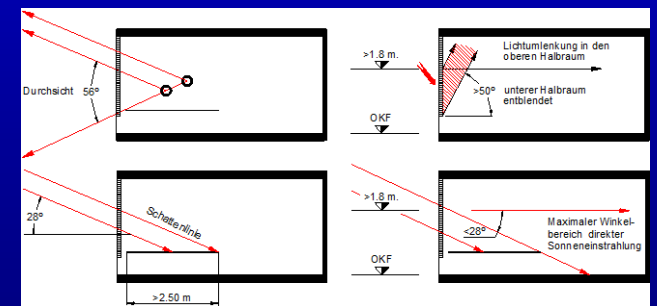
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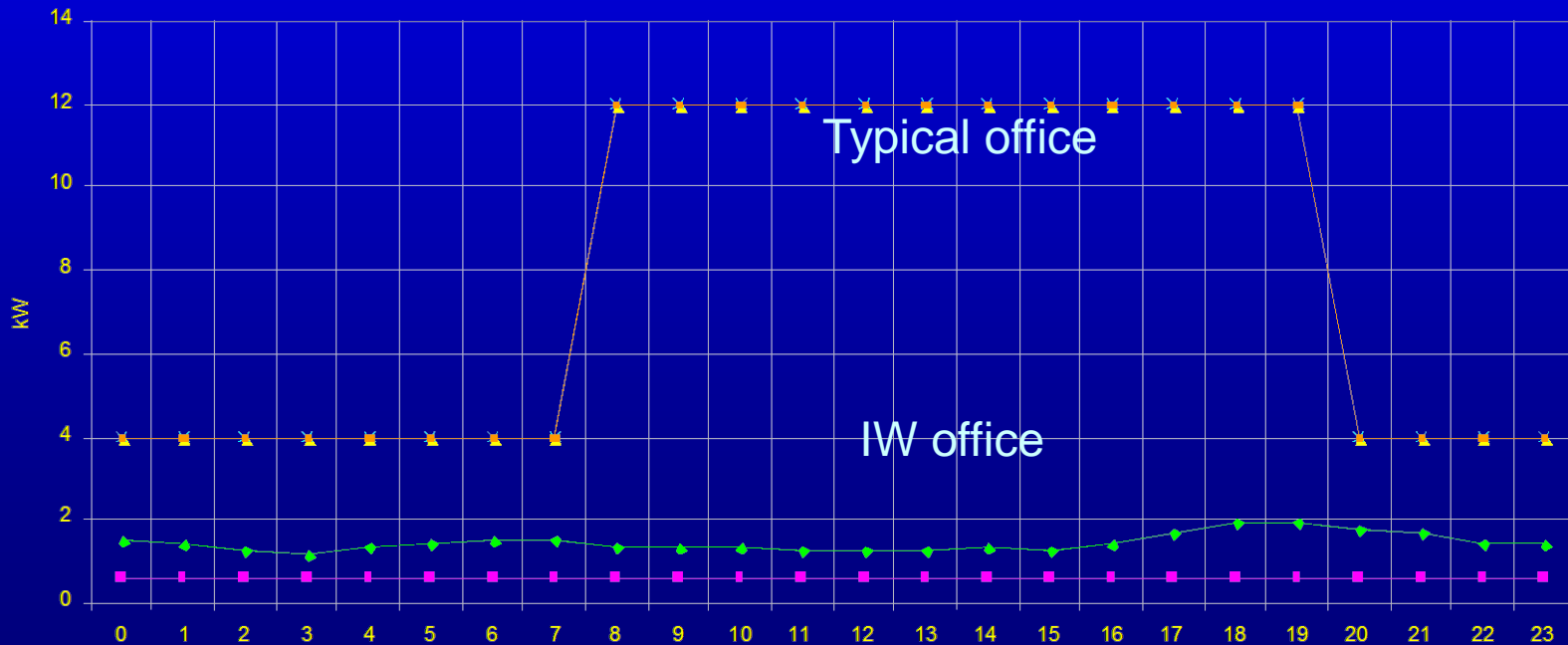


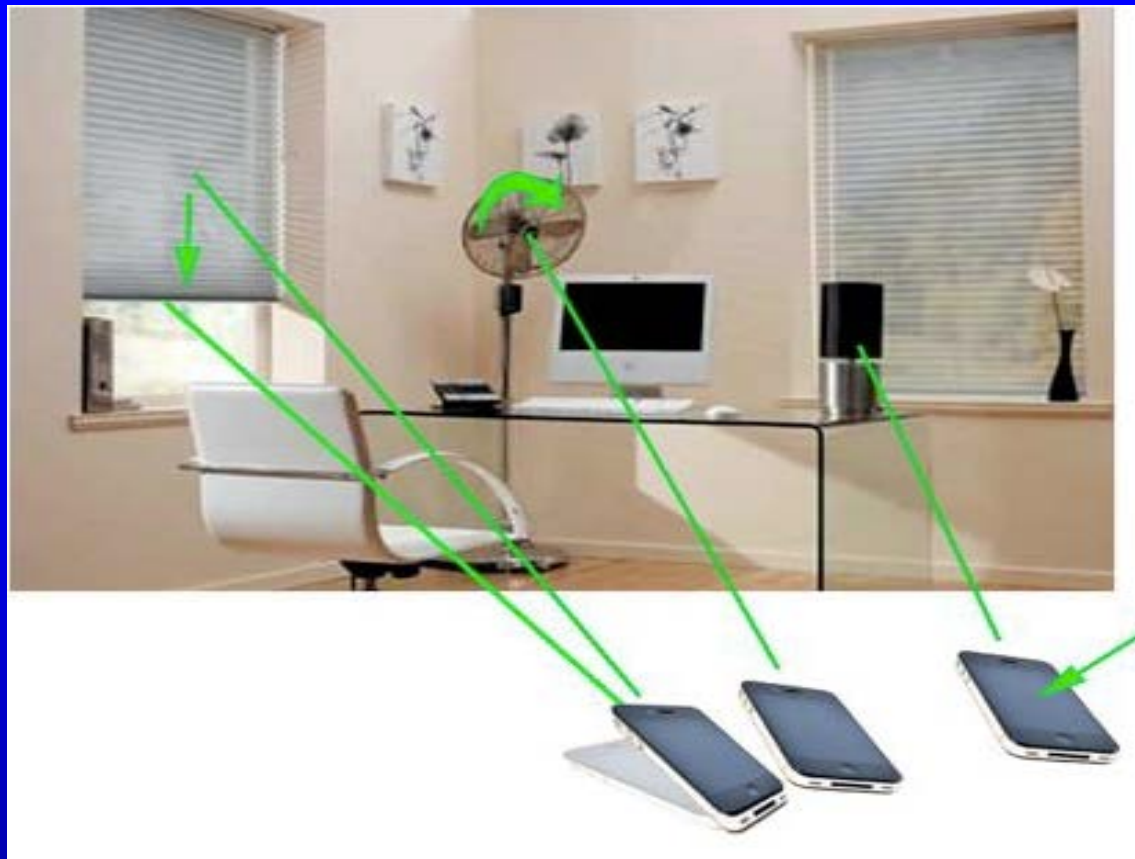
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IW Average Lighting Energy Flow





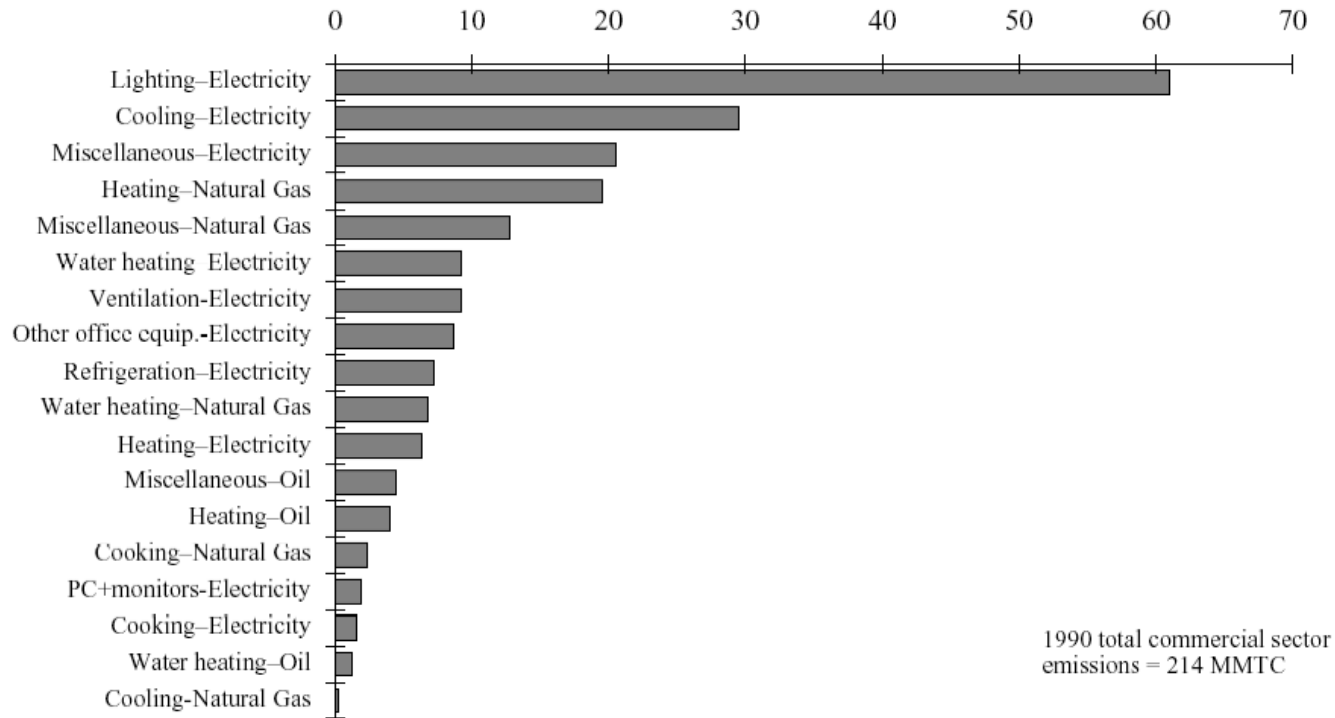
Develop **innovative control systems** for lighting, thermal conditioning and ventilation as well as plug load management

Sebastian Peters, CBPD Intern from Technical University Munich, Germany



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**Figure 2: U.S. commercial sector carbon emissions by end-use
1990 (million metric tonnes of carbon)**



Koomey 1996



Charlie Brown FAIA Lighting Day-lighting Design

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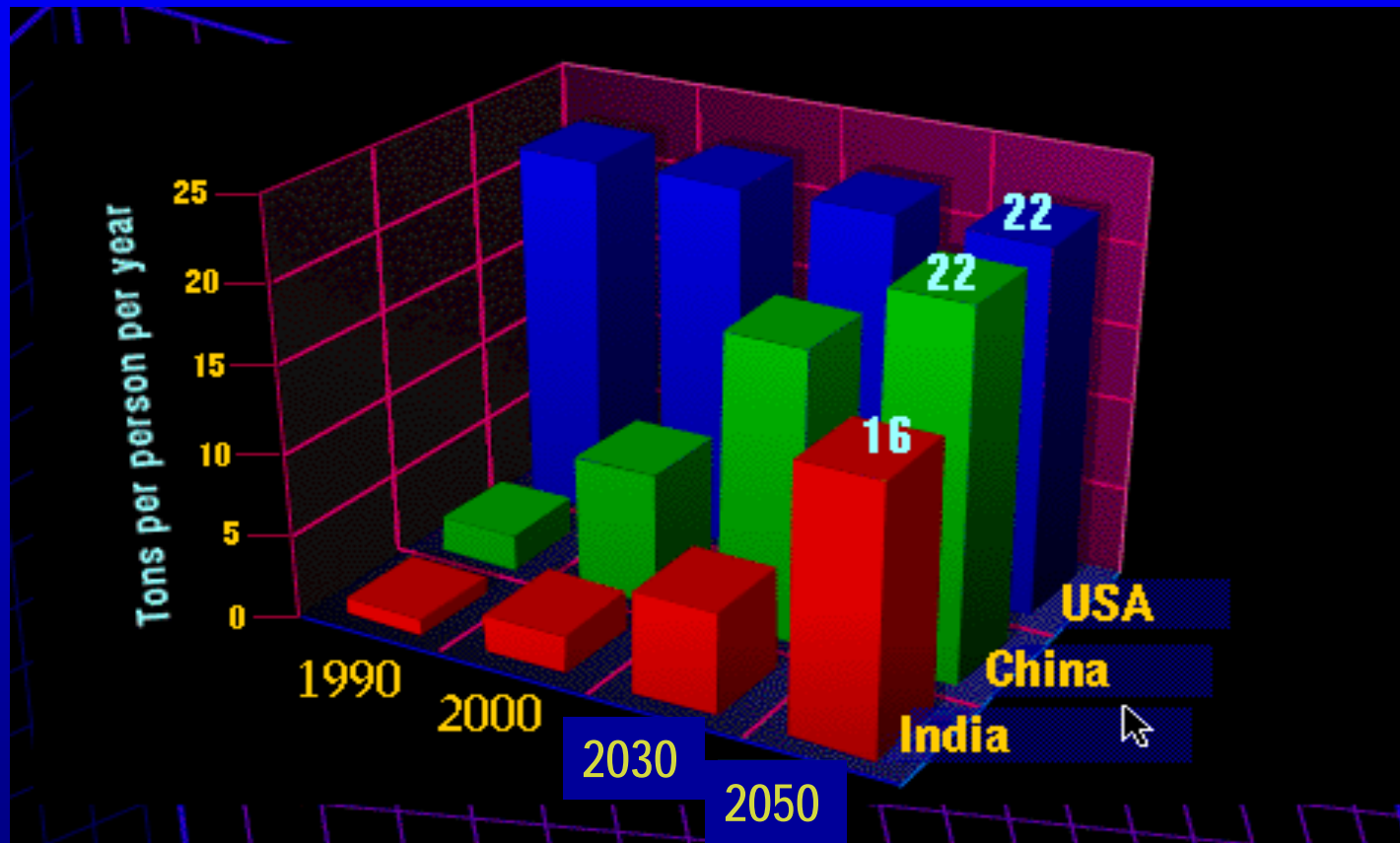


Berlin-Eberswalde County Building GAP Architects Berlin

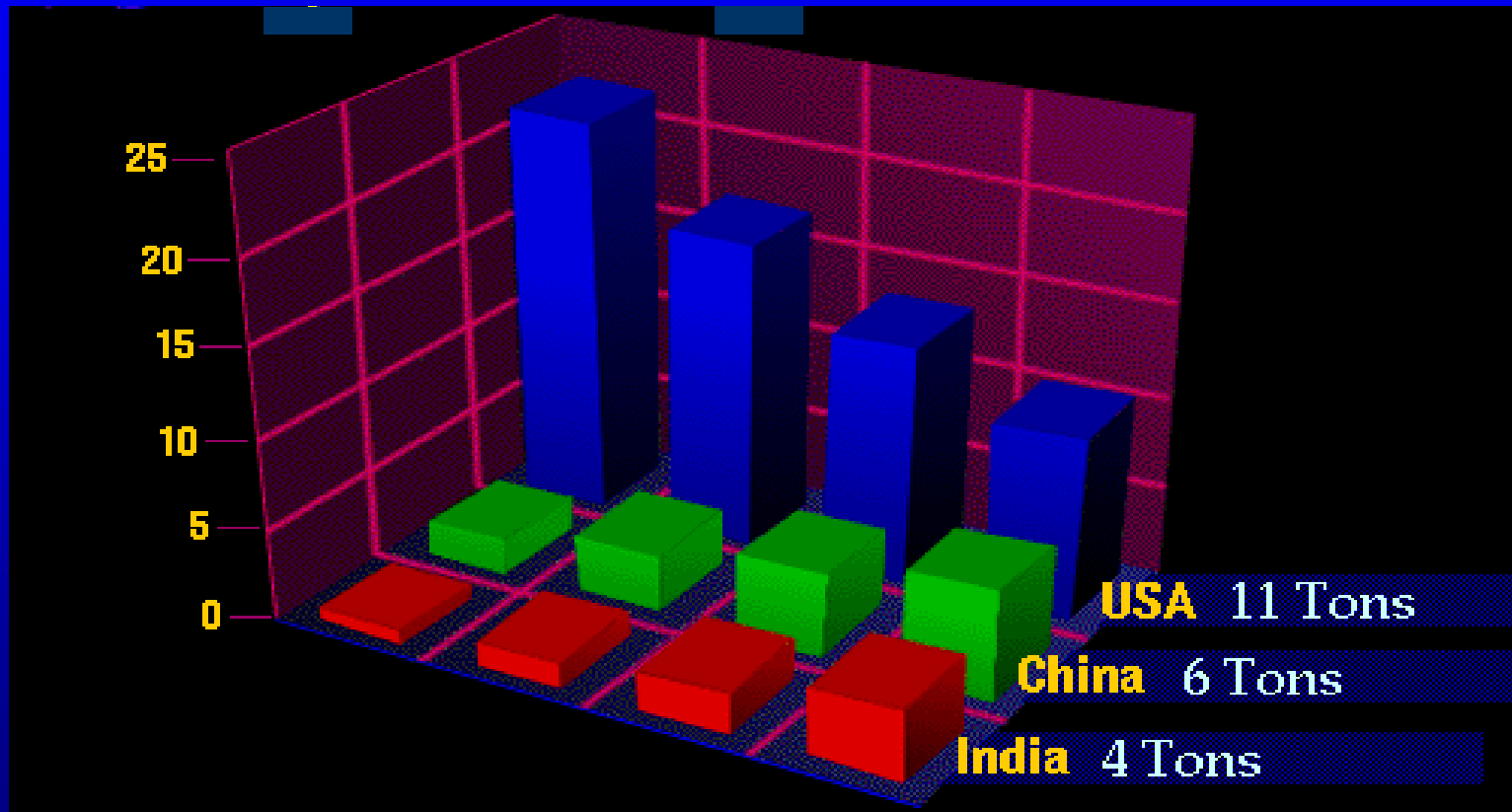
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What happens if China and India achieve our level?



Building programs can reduce USA CO₂ emissions and export technology to China and India



CO2 Emissions (Tons) per \$1 million GDP

China 781 (Trade Surplus with USA \$250 Billion)

USA 171 (Trade deficit \$750 billion)

Germany 86 (Trade Surplus \$250 Billion)

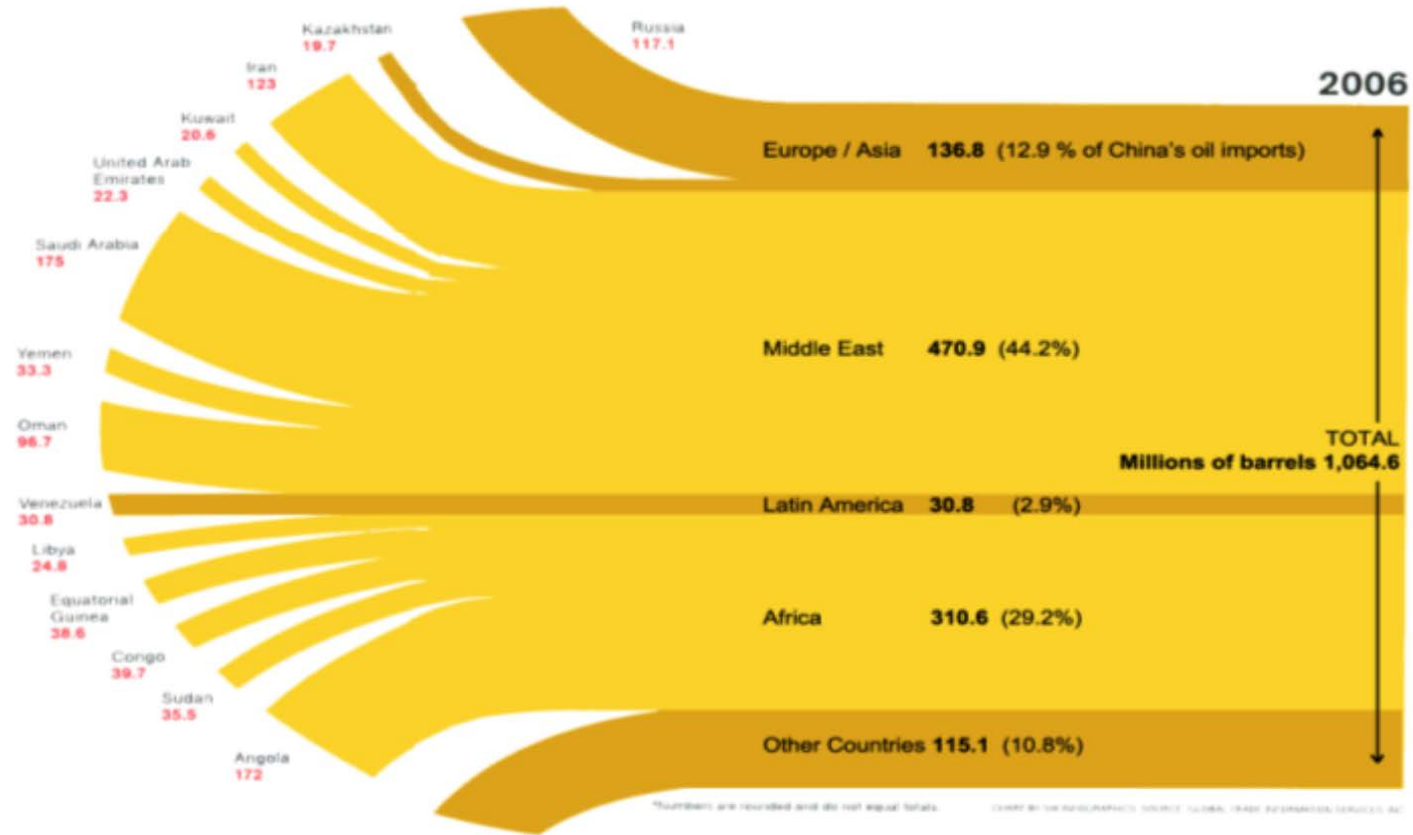
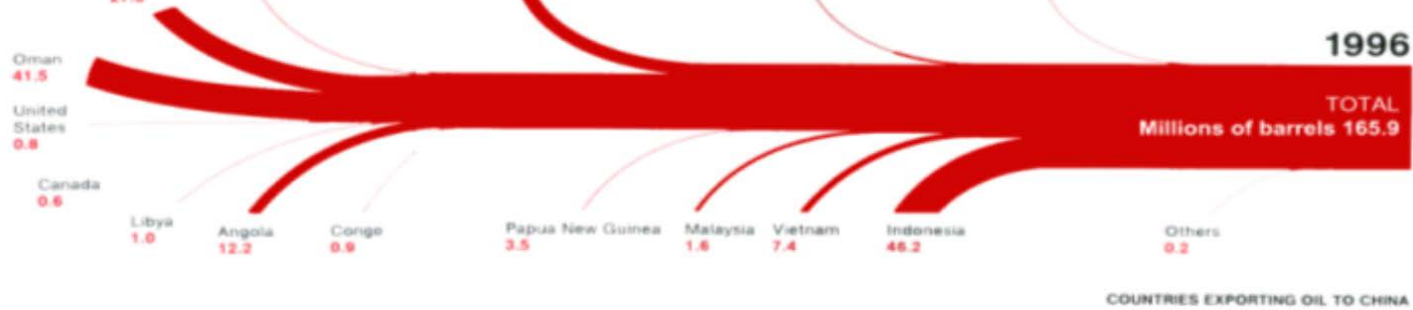
Japan 80

France 50

Source: World Bank 2006

CHINA 2006
Imports more than 1 billion barrels of Oil/year (6x more than 10 years ago)

US OIL Consumption
19.6 million barrels per day
6.6 billion/year
Source: EIA



Source: National Geographic, p172-173, May 2008

Chinas oil importation needs from 1996 – 2006.
Note, oil imports from Saudi Arabia increased 100x Until 2006 and DOUBLED from 2006-2009!



Ministry of Science and Technology - MOST

Beijing, China

In December 1999 the US Department of Energy (DOE) held a workshop in the Robert L. Preger Intelligent Workplace (IW) attended by 100 Chinese Government Officials, Professionals and University Researchers to discuss opportunities for bilateral co-operation.

Subsequently, a team was formed between US DOE officials and researchers from National DOE laboratories (NREL and LBNL), the CSPD at CMU and the Natural Resources Defense Council. Workshops were conducted in IW which led to the re-design of the MOST building. Volker Hartkopf was invited to act as systems integrator and participate in workshops in Beijing, China.

The resulting 12 thousand square meter (about 135 thousand square feet) building houses the Chinese Climate Change professionals of MOST. The building has been operating for over 18 months and the measured energy consumption is 87% below the consumption of an ASHRAE 90.1 base building.

The MOST Agenda 21 building has become known as one of the most energy effective buildings in all of China and has been prominently featured in an exhibition and the official keynote speech during the First International Green Building Conference in China, held in Beijing in March 2005.

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Tsinghua University Low-Energy Demo Building Beijing, China

Tsinghua University is the leading technical and scientific university of China. During the 1990s Volker Hartkopf was invited to be the keynote speaker at several conferences held at Tsinghua. Subsequently, key faculty and researchers came to experience the Robert L. Preger Intelligent Workplace. The School of Architecture, with funding from the CBPD, accepted very well educated PhD students, coming highly recommended from Tsinghua university.

Based on these experiences, Tsinghua University's School of Architecture decided to create the Tsinghua University Low-Energy Building modeled after the IW. Volker Hartkopf was asked to advise the design and engineering team of the university on systems integration, interior flexibility, as well as material and component choices. Volker Hartkopf gave a keynote speech during the opening ceremonies in March 2005. He now serves on the University's Building Energy Academic Advisory Board.

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US-China are key to international agreement on climate change

- U.S.
 - House passed American Clean Energy & Security Act in June
 - Senate released Clean Energy Jobs and American Power Act in Oct
 - Obama to visit China on Nov 16-18
 - Hill briefing on Nov 17, sponsored by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee
- China
 - President Hu Jintao announced to cut carbon intensity by a notable margin
 - Increase its renewable energy share in its energy portfolio

	Installed capacity by 2008	2020 target set in 2007	2020 target revised in May 2009	Proposed new 2020 target
wind	12.17 gW	30 gW	100 gW	150 gW
solar	140 mW	1.8 gW	10 gW+	20 gW

Source: Kevin Mo, NRDC

Global Network of Universities

- Proposal to create a global network of best practices at universities and communities to be supported by (prior recommendations slide..)
 - Who in the Singaporean Government could become interested in this idea?

