
ENERGY DEMAND FOR SPACE COOLING IN GERMANY



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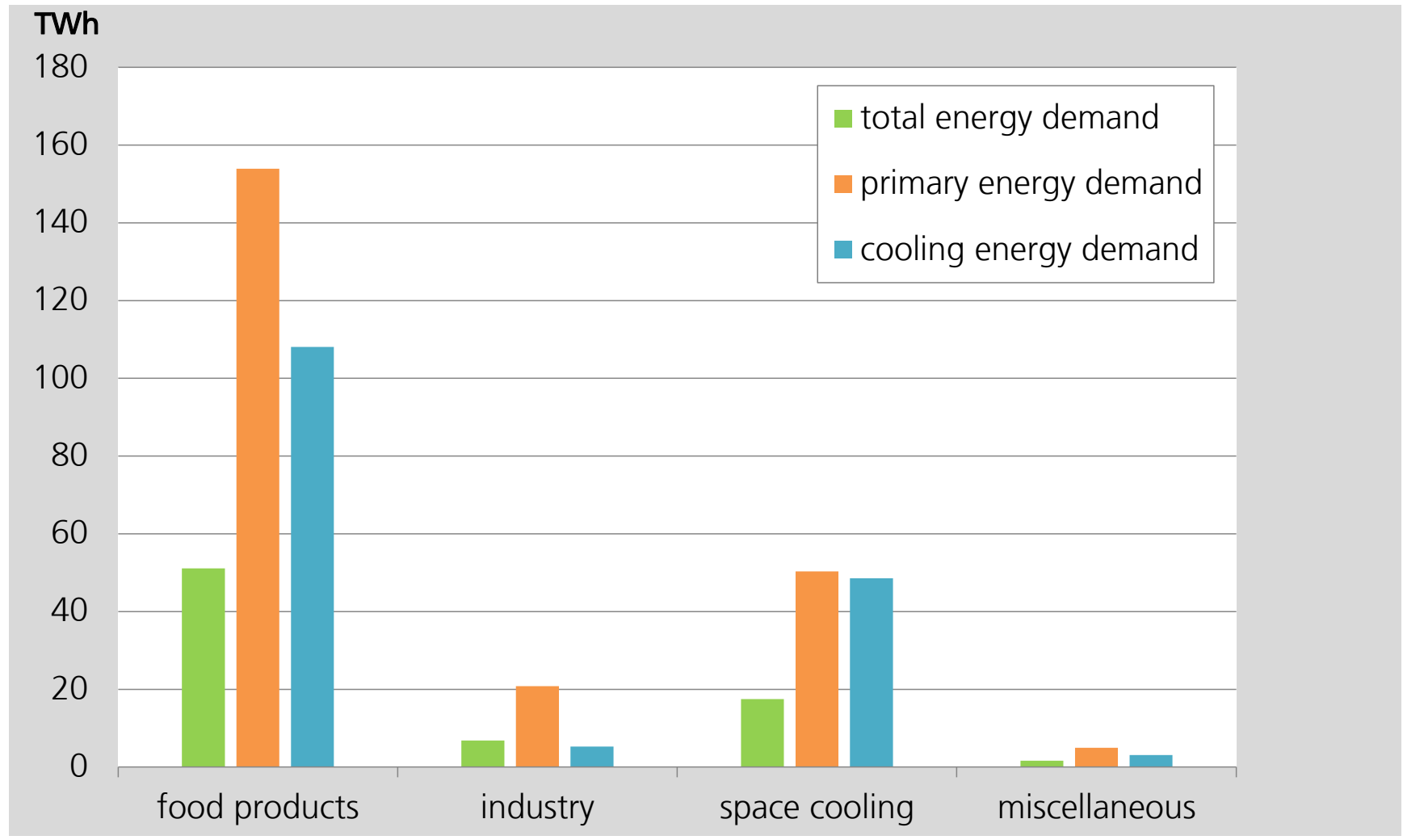
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- Thermal comfort and user satisfaction
- Energy efficient concepts and technologies for cooling
- The transformation of the energy system requires “energy-flexible” buildings

1 Energy demand for cooling buildings in the private and commercial sector

Situation today and predicted development

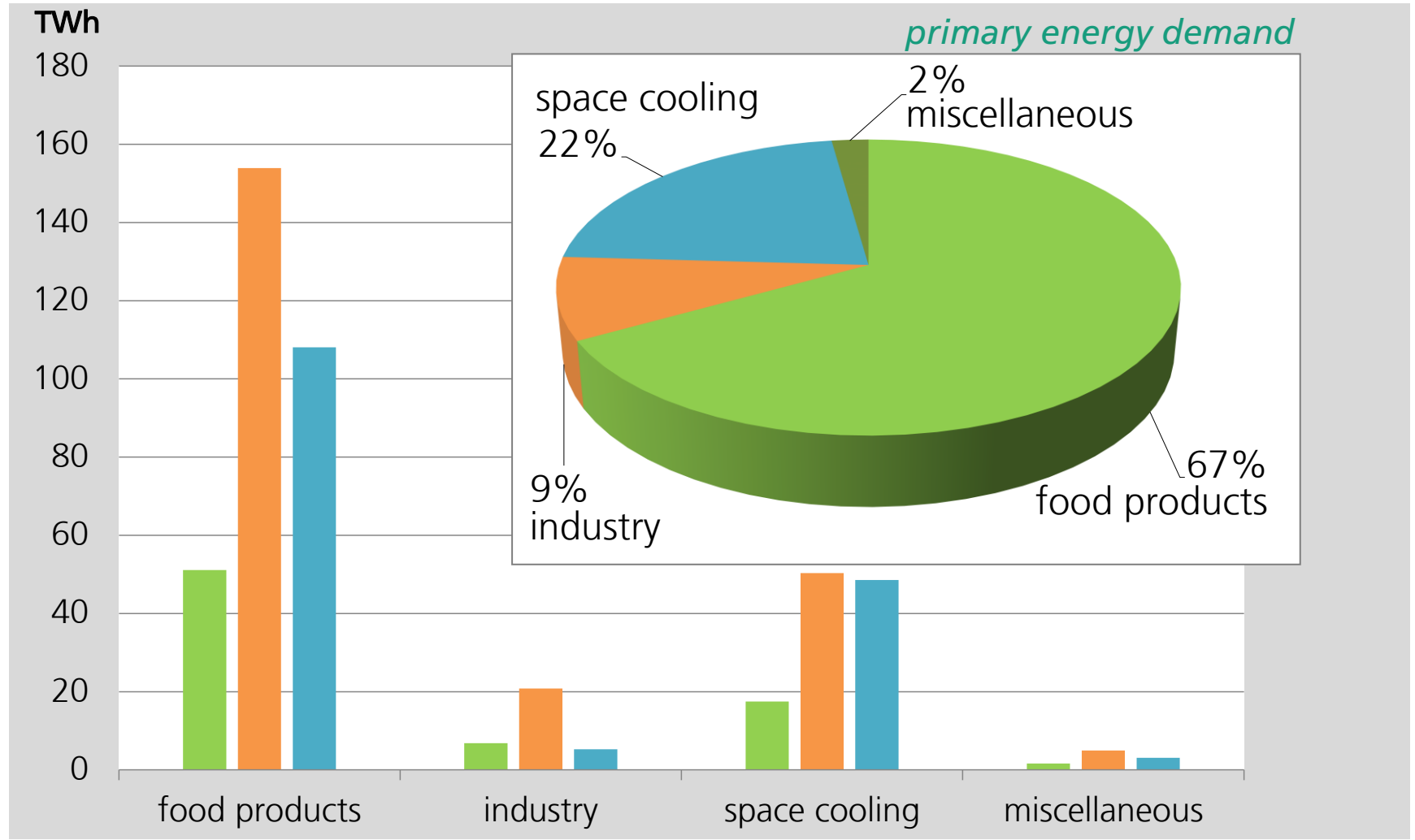
Cooling and Air Conditioning in Germany

Sectors



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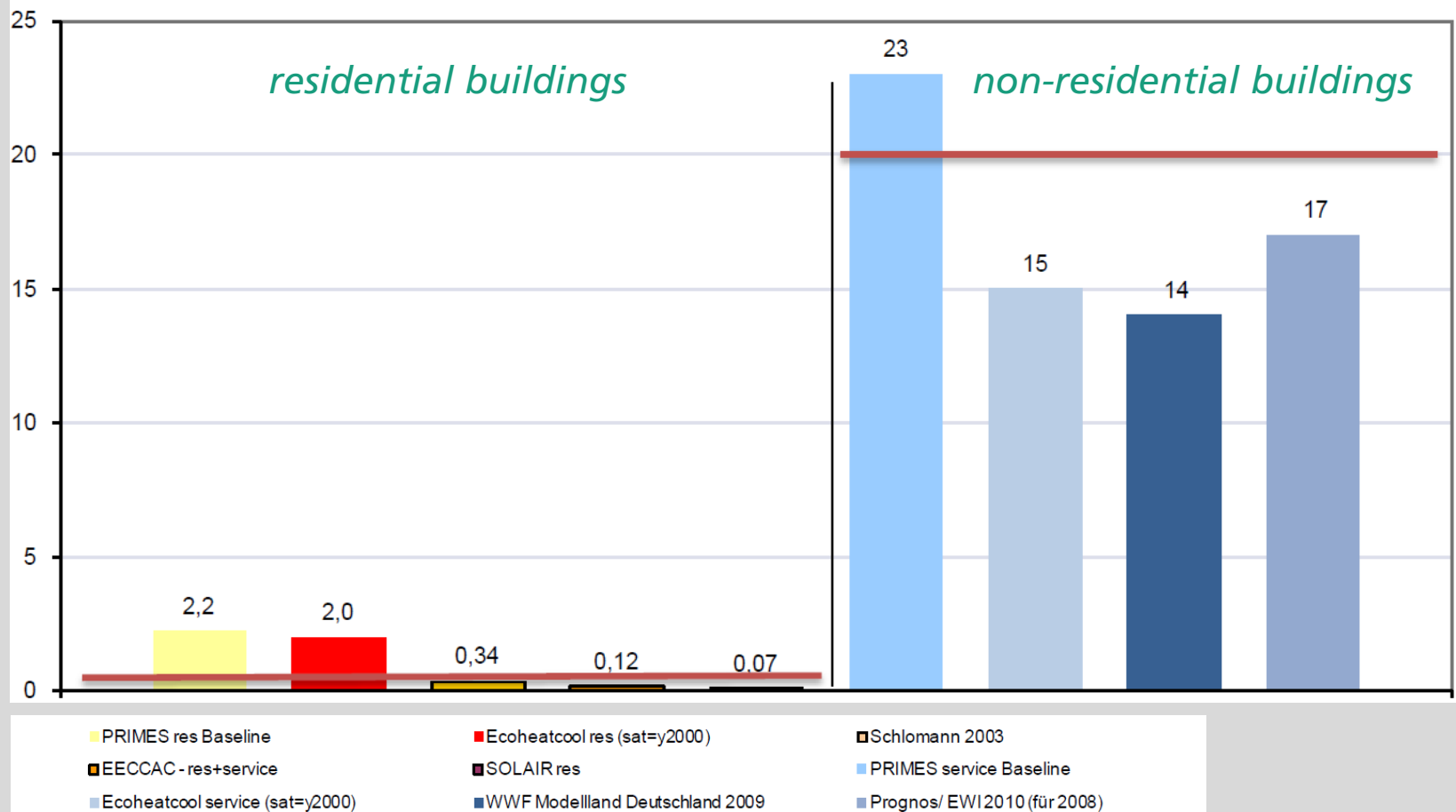
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Cooling energy use

Final energy use for space cooling [$\text{TWh}_{\text{final}}$]

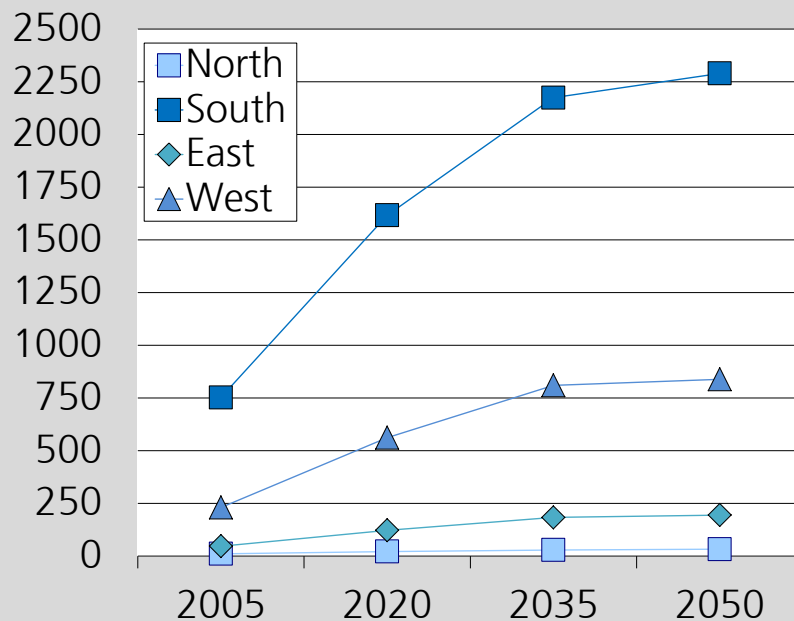


Cooling and Air Conditioning

Europe and Germany

EUROPE

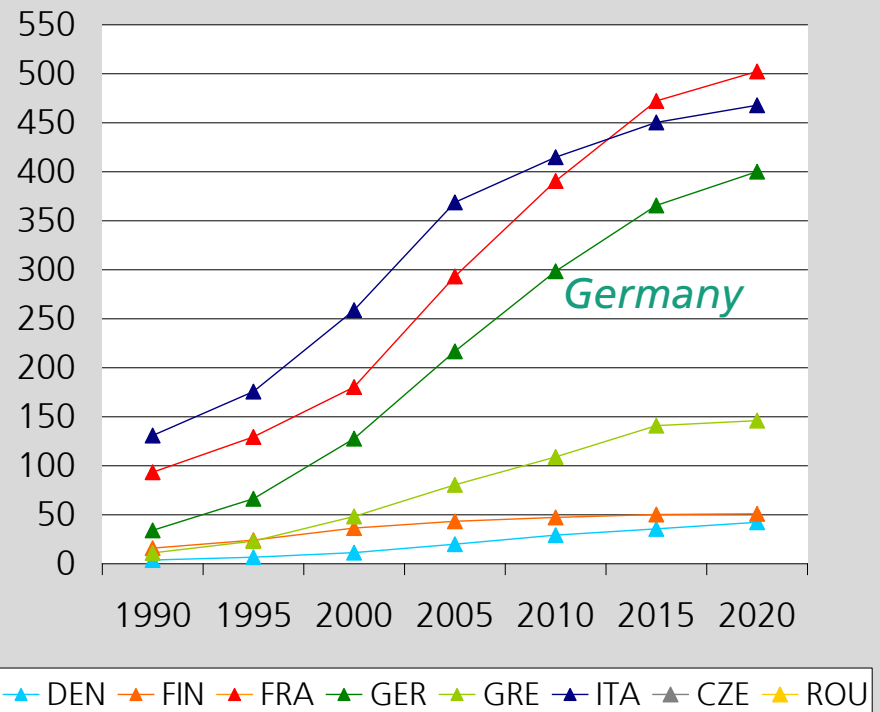
Electricity use for cooling and AC [TWh_{el}]



Source: Jochem and Schade 2009:Electrical-energy demand for cooling in four European regions (EU-27+2) [TWh_{el}]

GERMANY

Area conditioned / cooled [million m²]

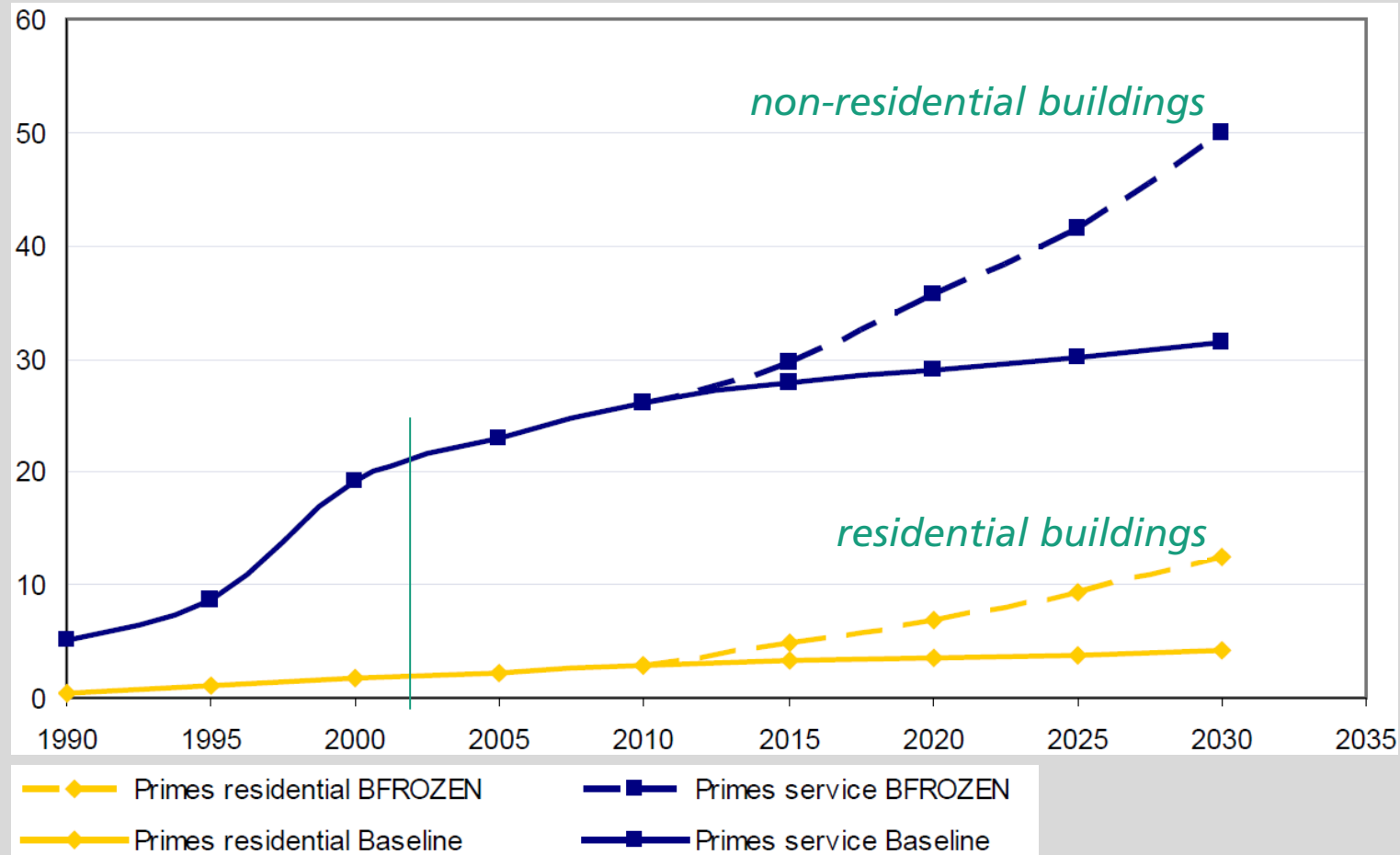


Source: JARN 2011: Total global air conditioner market in 2010 was 81.06 million units, a year-on-year increase of 9.6%. Figures shows global market share.

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today and 2030

Final energy use for space cooling [$\text{TWh}_{\text{final}}$]



Cooling and Air Conditioning in Germany

Installed cooling capacity [MW], 2002

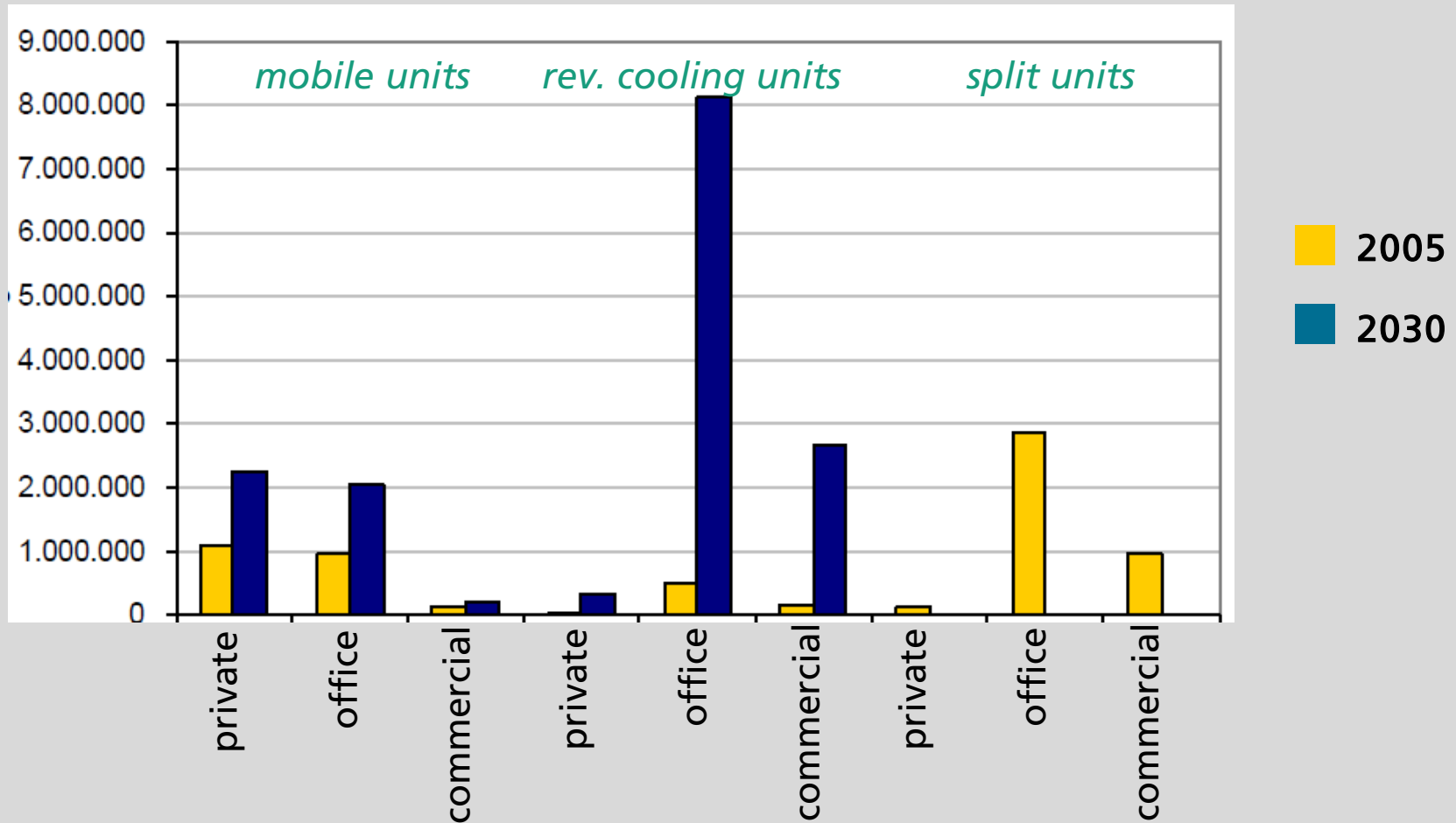
technology	industry	offices	service	sports	hotels	gastro- nomy
window units	0	0	893	0	0	383
split units	0	2,871	883	0	0	663
mobile units	0	390	0	0	0	0
absorber	233	100	226	0	47	0
chiller	9,900	6,500	8,250	1,650	6,600	0
condenser	1,548	387	1,548	387	0	0

- Chiller w/ piston, scroll or screw compressor have a high share in the market

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Cooling capacity [kW_{therm}]

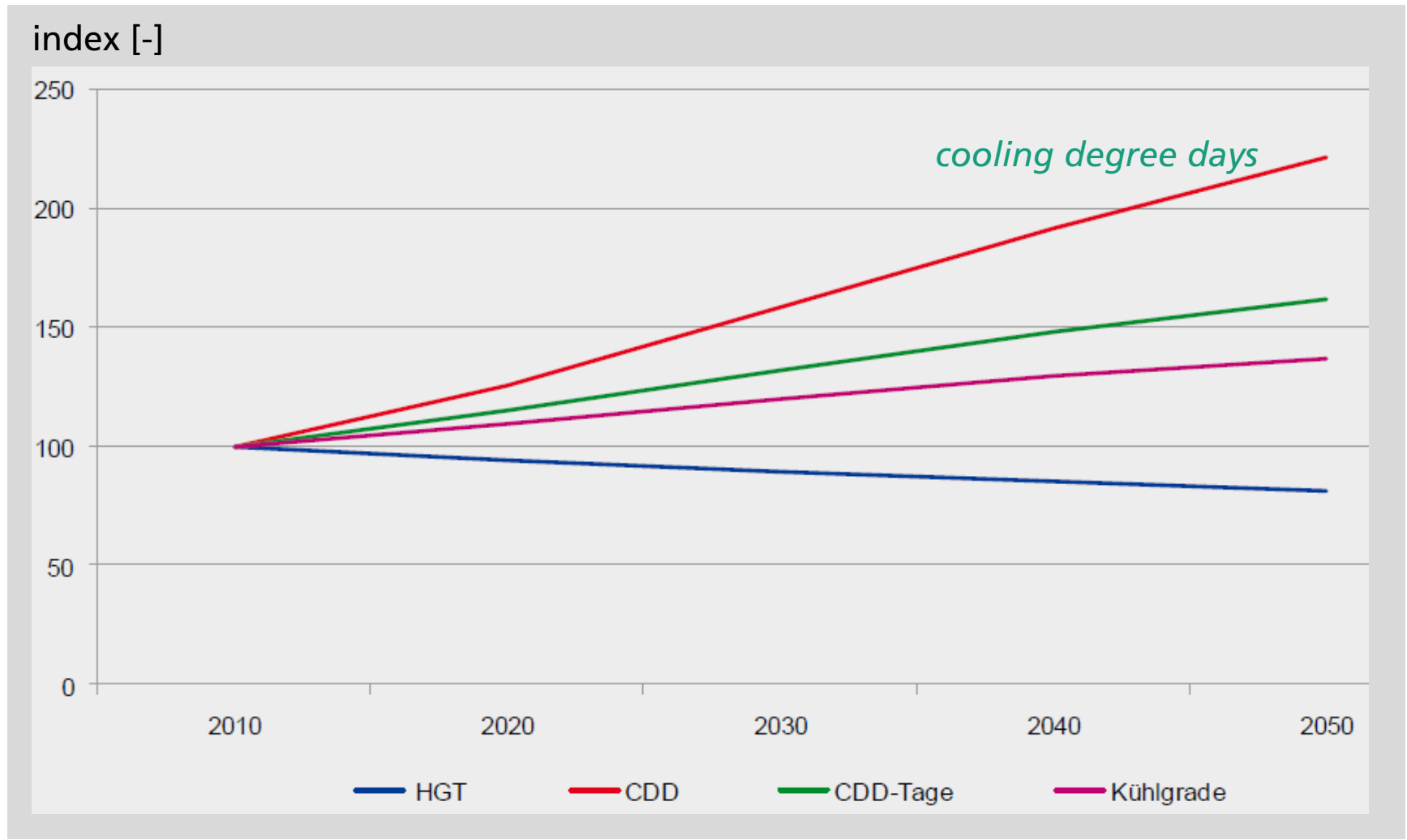


2 Micro and macro climate

Influence on energy demand for space cooling

Influence of the weather conditions

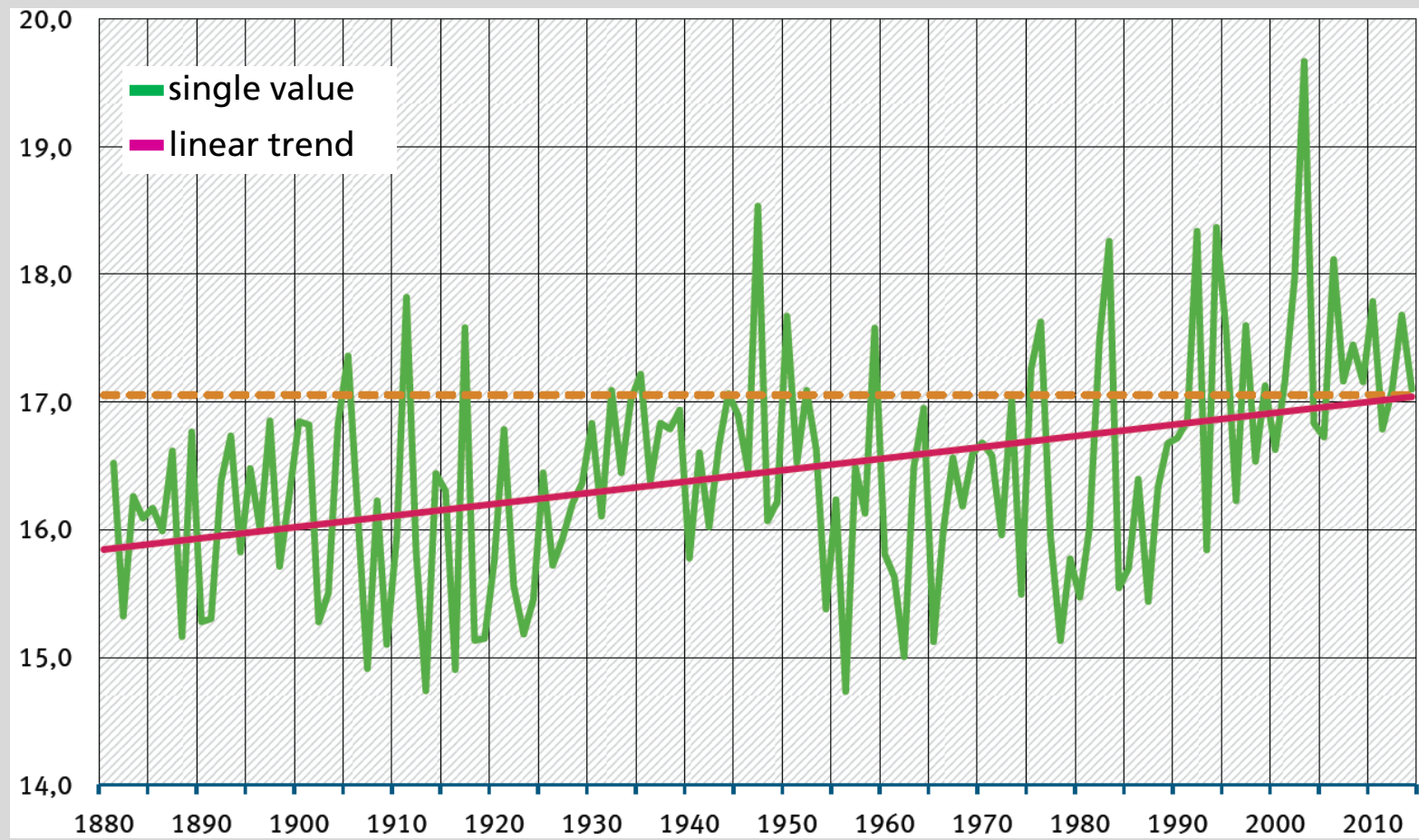
Warmer summers with persistent heat waves



Influence of the weather conditions

Warmer summers with persistent heat waves

Average daily ambient air temperature in summer season [°C]



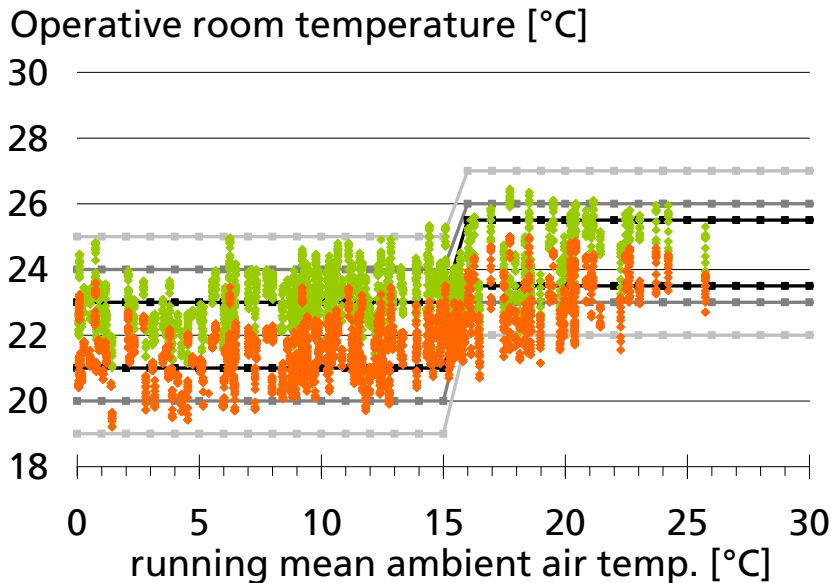
3 Thermal comfort and user satisfaction

Requirements for workplaces in the summer season

Cooling concepts in office buildings

Influence of user satisfaction: Guideline DIN 15251

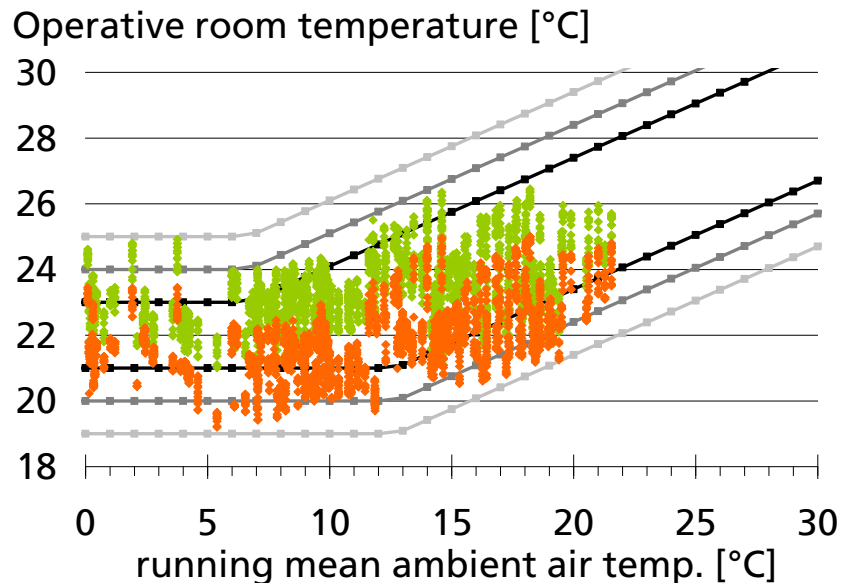
PMV Model



- Building: with cooling
- Room temperature independent of ambient air temperature

$$\text{ORT} = 24.5^{\circ}\text{C} + 1 \mid 1.5 \mid 2.5\text{K (I, II, III)}$$

Adaptive Model



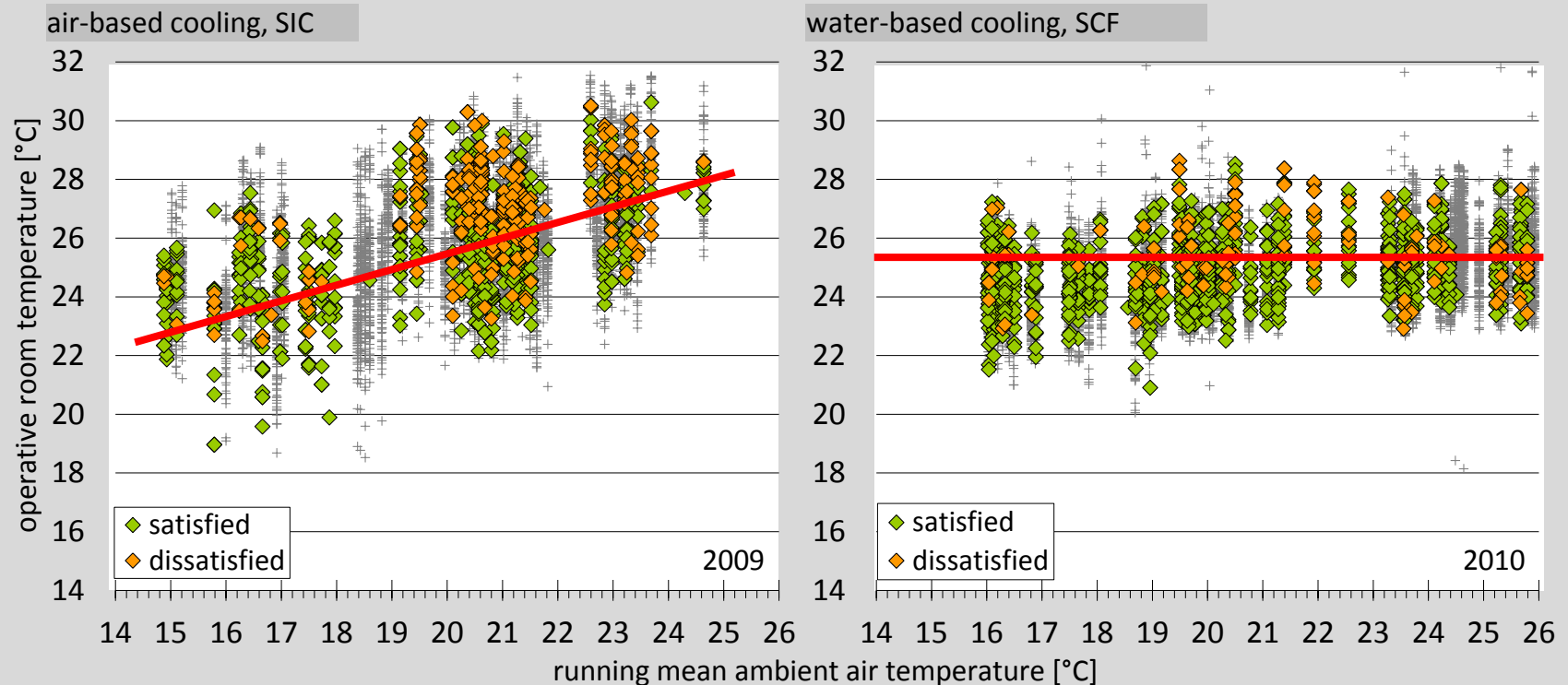
- Building: without cooling
- Room temperature independent of ambient air temperature

$$\text{ORT} = 18.8 + 0.33 \cdot \text{AT}_{\text{rm}} (+2 \mid 3 \mid 4 \text{ K}) (\text{I, II, III})$$

User satisfaction and user expectations

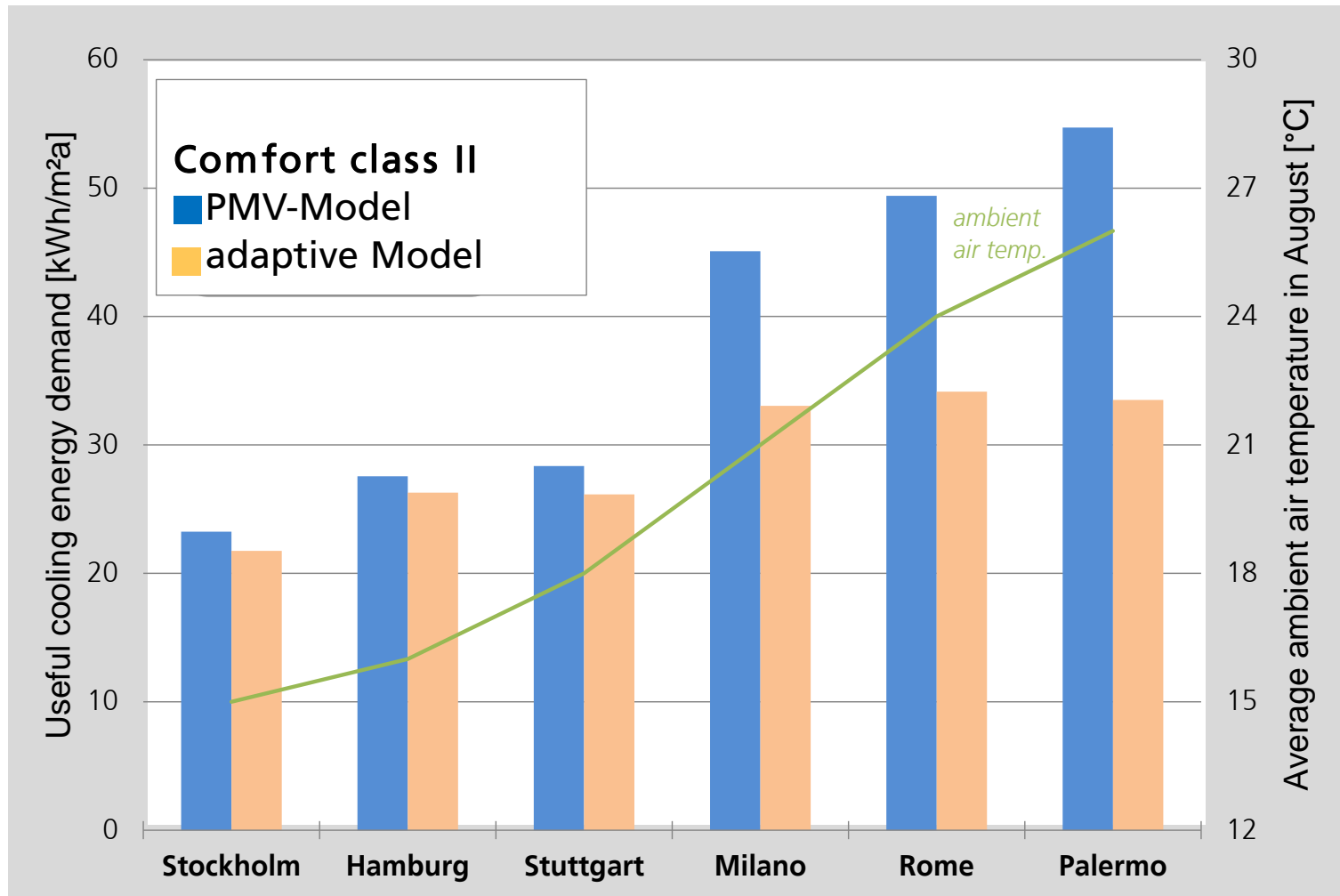
Depends on the cooling concept employed

SATISFACTION WITH ROOM TEMPERATURE



Comparison of cooling concepts: useful energy

Different climate zones

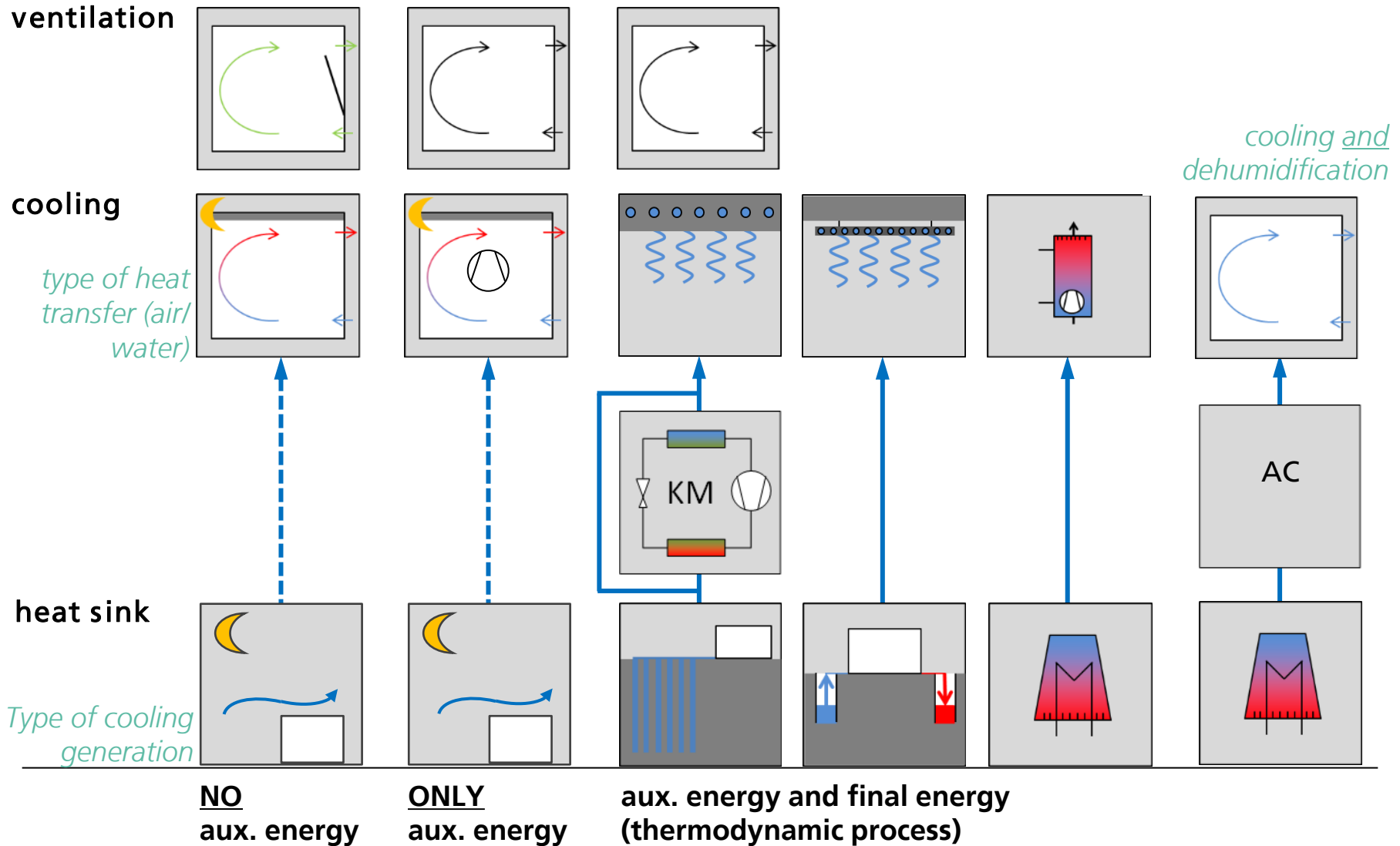


4 Energy efficient concepts and technologies for cooling

Passive measures, environmental heat sinks and reversible heat pumps

Space cooling

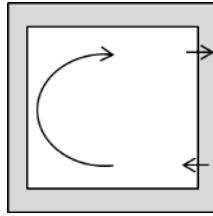
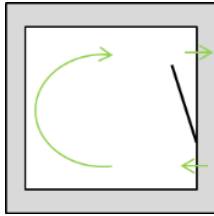
Common concepts and systems



Space cooling

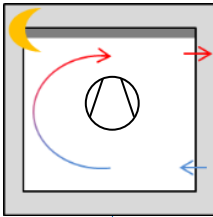
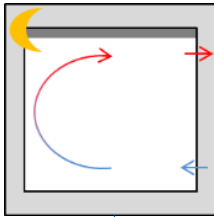
Concepts and systems

ventilation



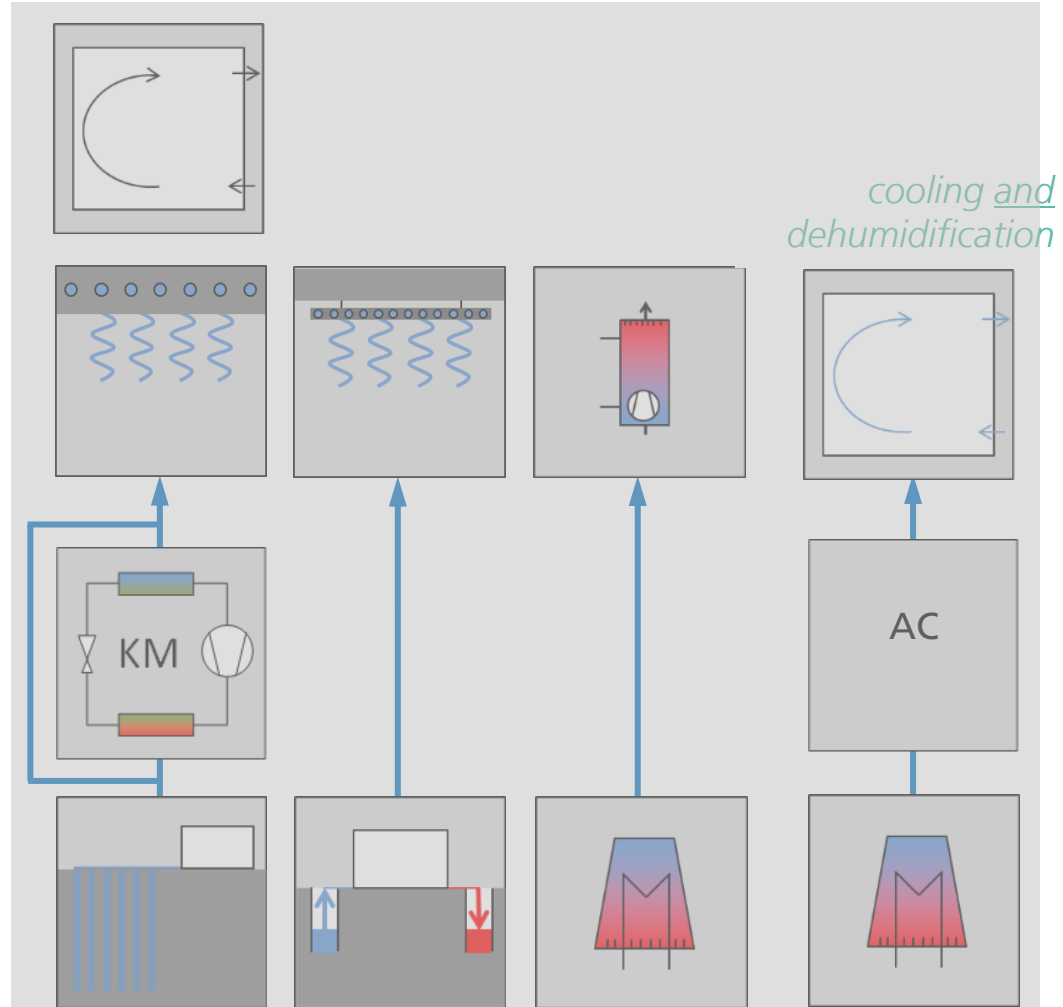
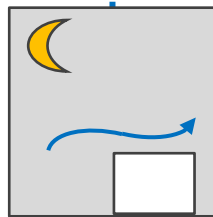
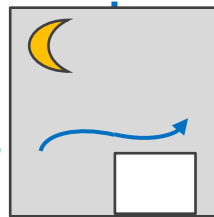
cooling

type of heat transfer (air/water)



heat sink

Type of cooling generation



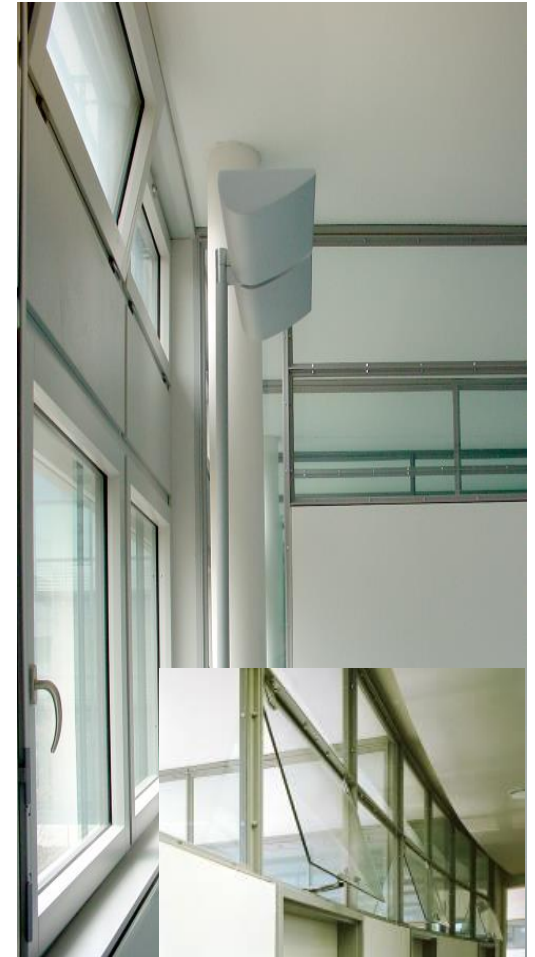
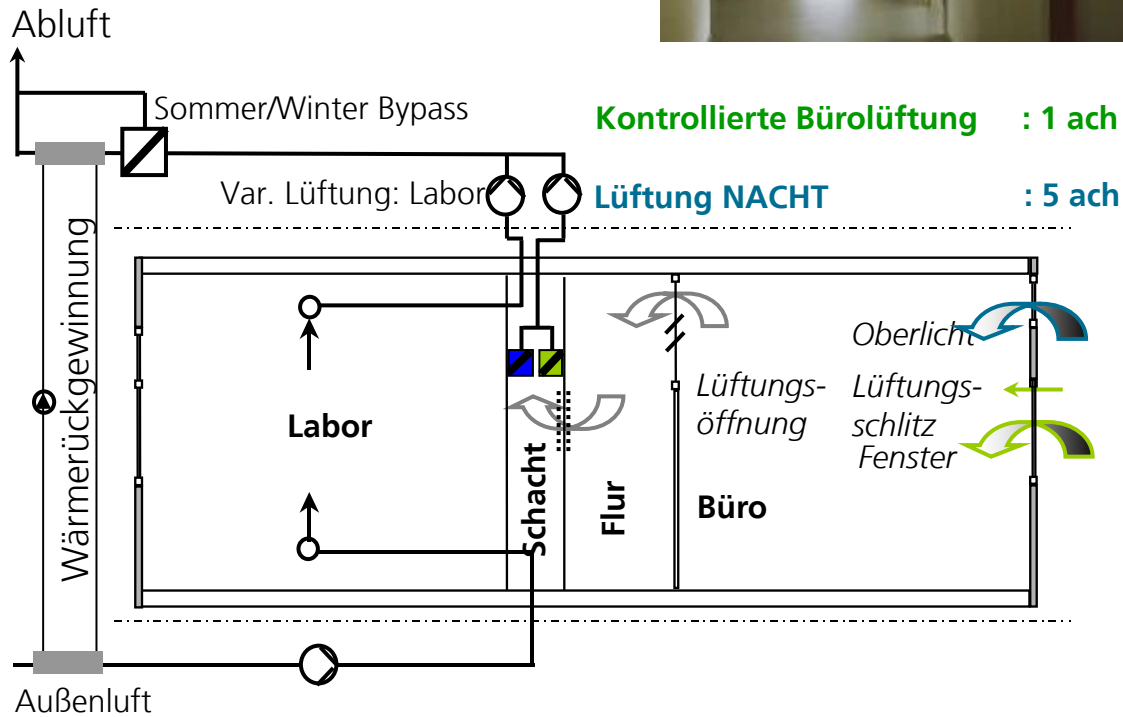
cooling and dehumidification

NO
aux. energy

ONLY
aux. energy

aux. energy and final energy
(thermodynamic process)

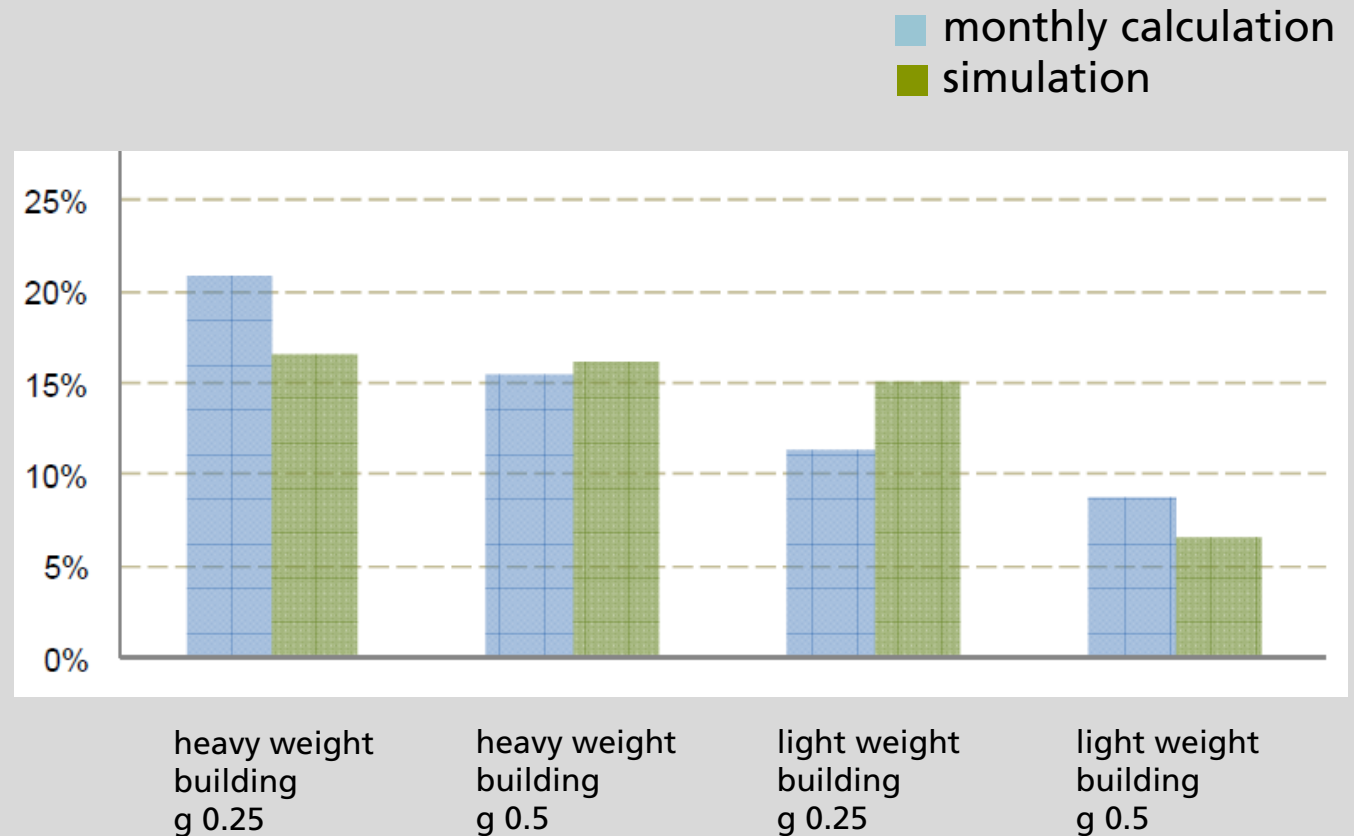
Free and mechanical night ventilation



Free and mechanical night ventilation

Supportive cooling

Reduction of useful cooling energy demand by night ventilation [%]



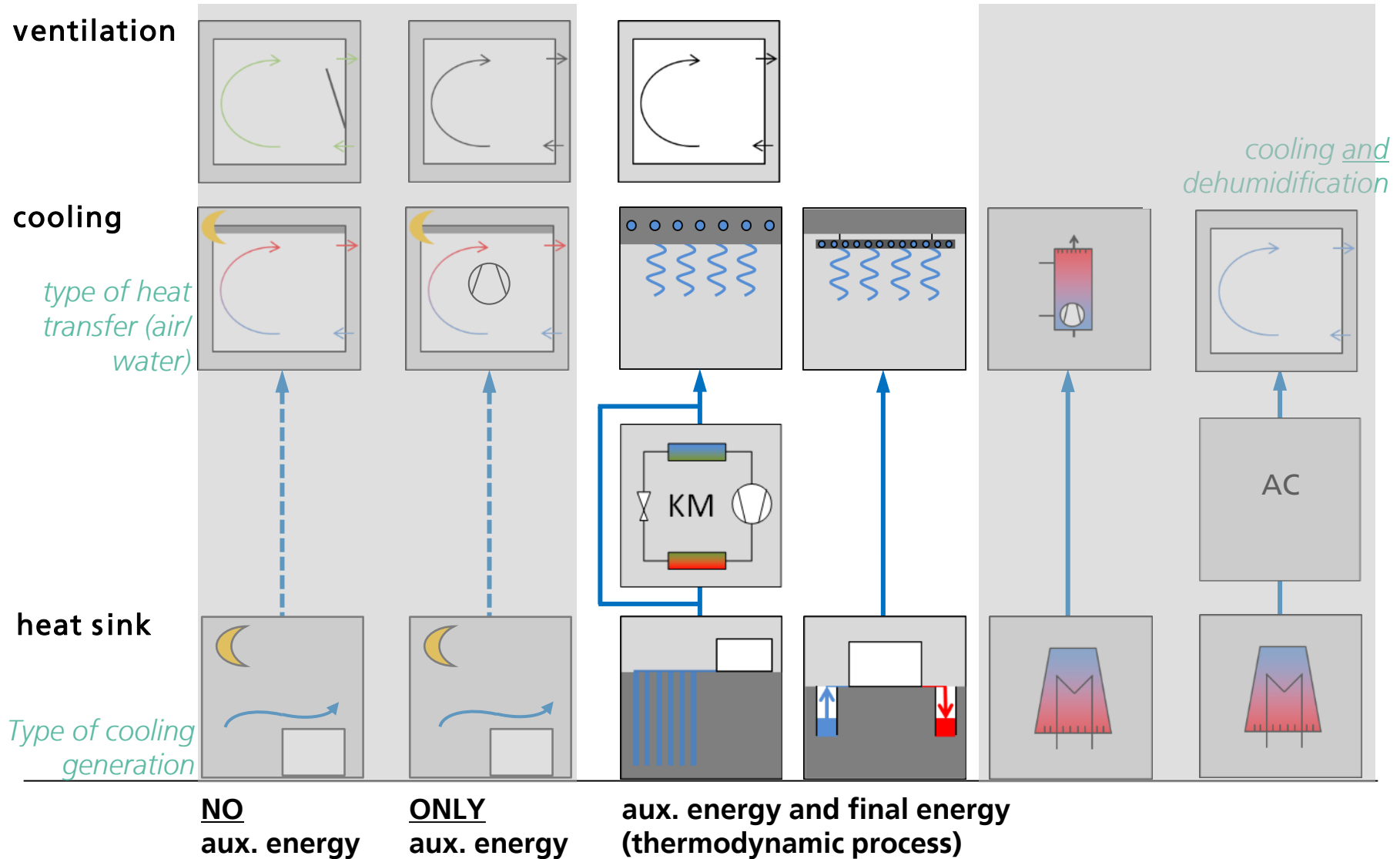
Free and mechanical night ventilation

Performance

- + Saving of energy costs and operation costs for ventilation and cooling system
- + In retrofit projects, no complex / extensive ducts
- + Auxiliary energy use is reduced
- + Thermal mass of the building is used
- Cooling capacity is reduced and depends significantly on user behavior, ventilation effectivity, ambient air temperature, thermal building mass
- Certain room temperature cannot be guaranteed
- Elevated room temperatures during long and persistent heat waves
- In combination with water-based cooling
- Energy efficiency varies: SPF 2 - 12 (derived from monitoring campaigns)

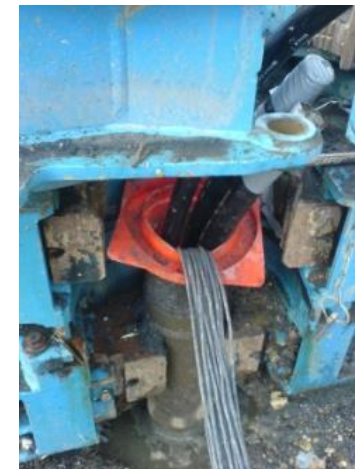
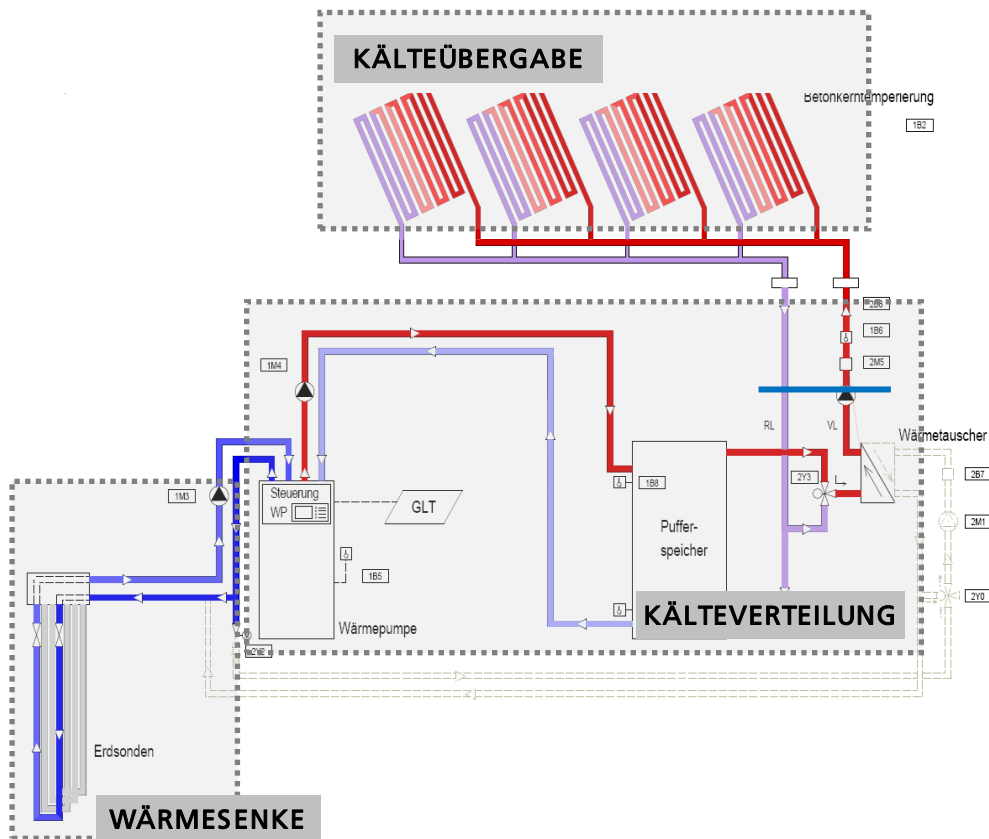
Space cooling

Concepts and systems



Water-based cooling and environmental heat sinks

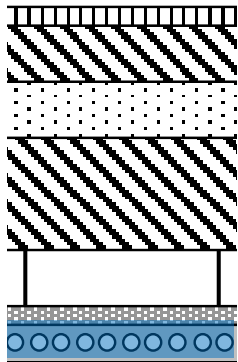
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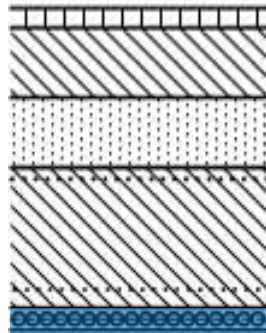
Water-based cooling

Radiant cooling with higher temperatures

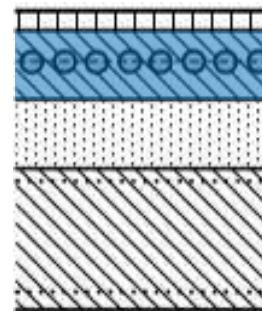
**SUSPENDED
PANELS**



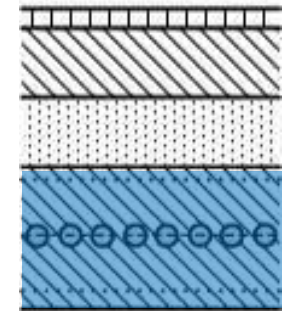
CAPILLARY MATS



**FLOOR
CONDITIONING**



**CONCRETE CORE
CONDITIONING**



RETROFIT

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Water-based cooling with rev. heat pumps

Performance: Energy and Efficiency

- Efficiency of rev. heat pumps
 - EER 2.5 to 6.6
 - Share of active cooling 16 to 58%
- Efficiency of rev. Heat pump system (incl. auxiliary systems)
 - EER 2.1 to 6.0

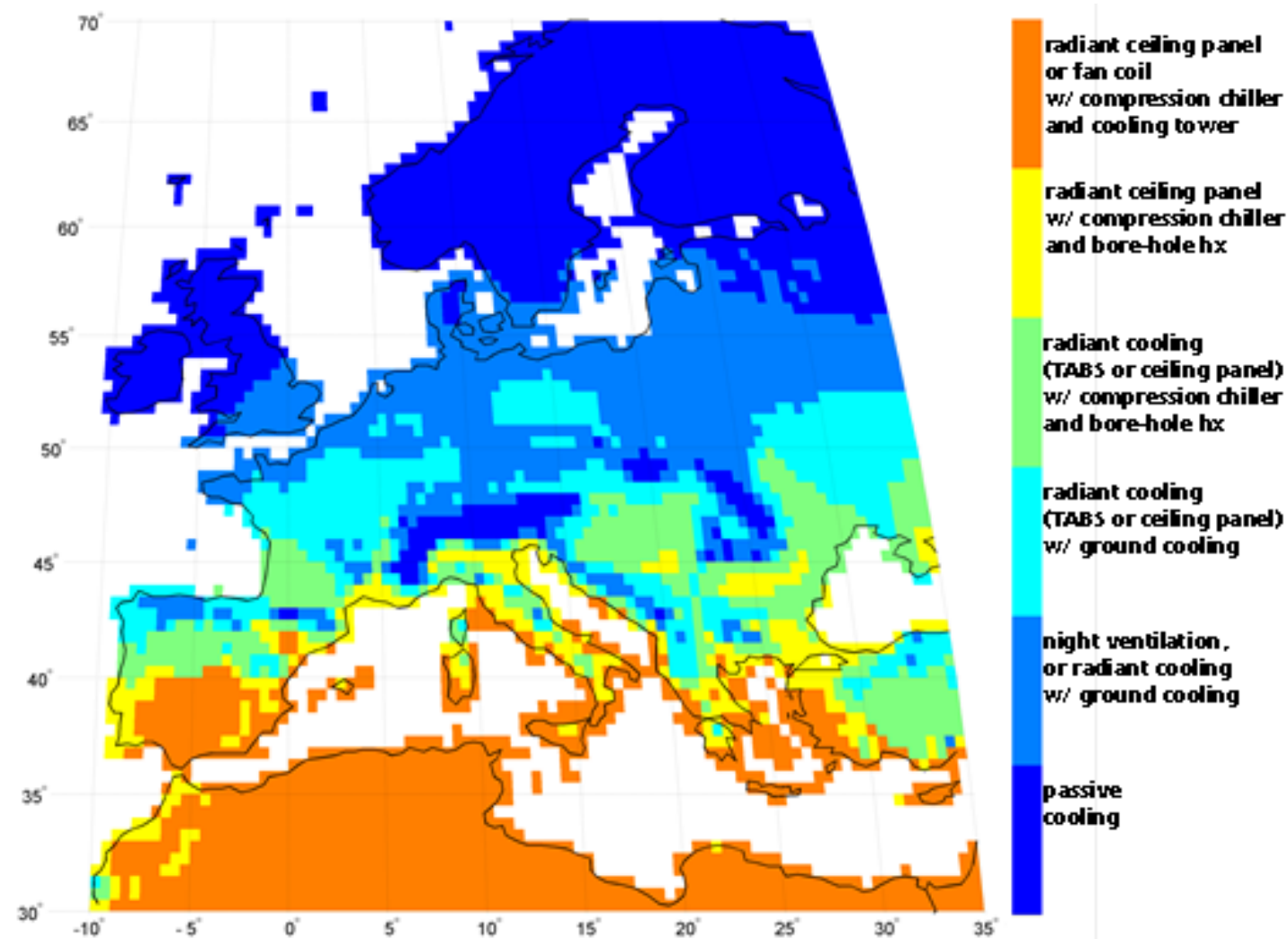
Water-based cooling

Radiant cooling with higher temperatures

- + Integrated in construction, no additional space required
- + Low auxiliary energy use, high energy efficiency can be achieved
- + Thermal building mass is used, load shifting is possible
- + Combination of integrated and suspended systems
- + Systems can be used for heating and cooling purposes
- + High thermal comfort and user satisfaction
- Hydraulic in the secondary and primary circuits determines the efficiency
- Cooling capacity limited 40 W/m² (concrete core conditioning) to 70 W/m² suspended panels, dew point temperature and condensation need to be considered
- Individual control of ORT per room required combination of systems (slow and quick response)
- No treatment of air (de-/ humidification)

Comparison of cooling concepts

Different climate zones



5 Outlook: The transformation of the energy system requires “energy-flexible” buildings

Load shifting, integration and management of storage systems and adjusted control

Heat pumps and chillers

Long term monitoring campaigns

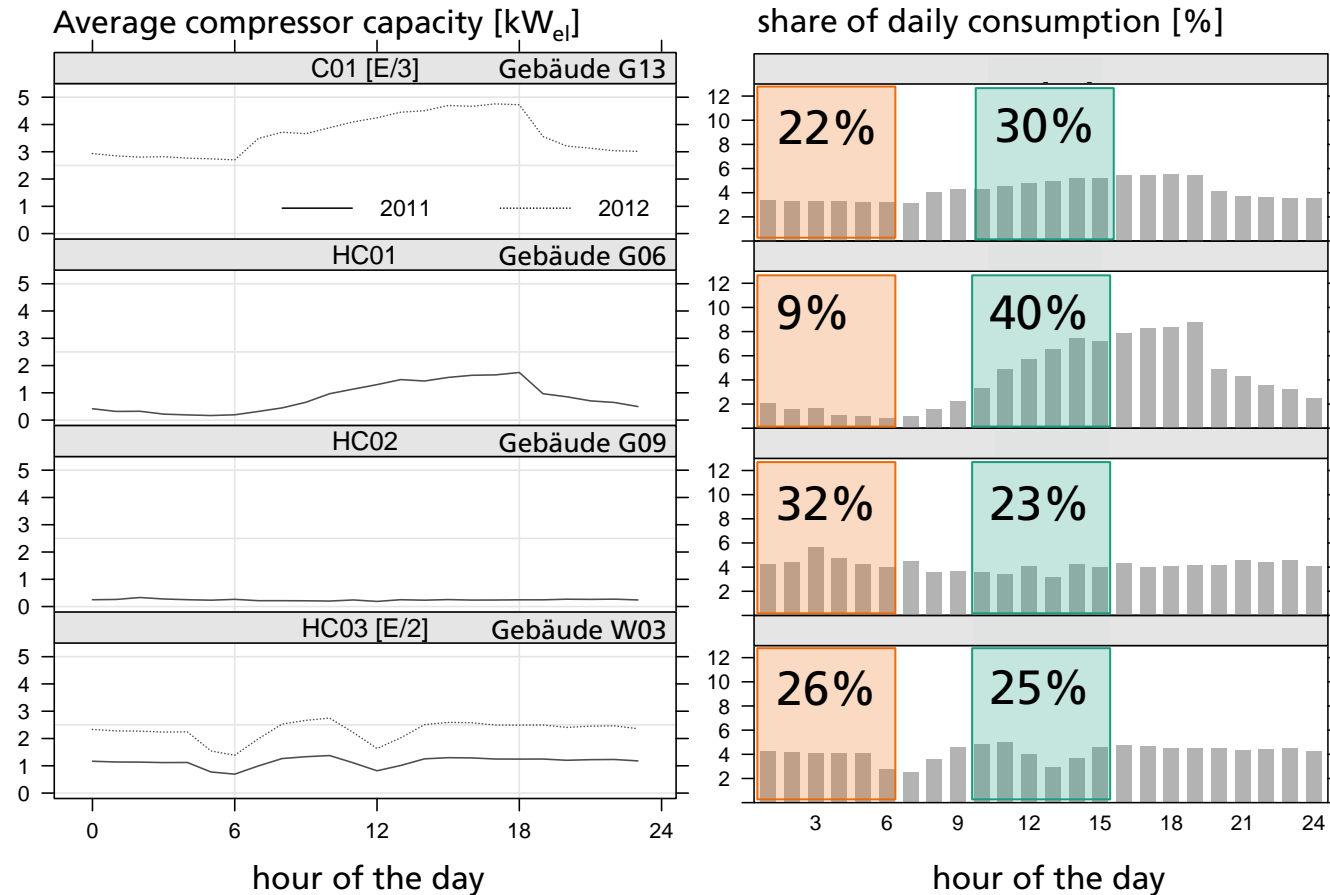
- Analysis of monitoring data from long-term campaigns of heat pumps and chillers
 - 8 heat pumps in office buildings (4,5 – 58 kW_{el})
 - 4 chillers in office buildings (14,9 – 29 kW_{el})
 - 2 co-generation in multi-family houses (5,5 kW_{el})
 - 37 heat pumps in single family houses (heating and DWH; 1,3 – 6,1 kW_{el})
- Electricity consumption of heat pumps and chillers as they are installed and operated today



Monitoring data analysis of reversible heat pumps

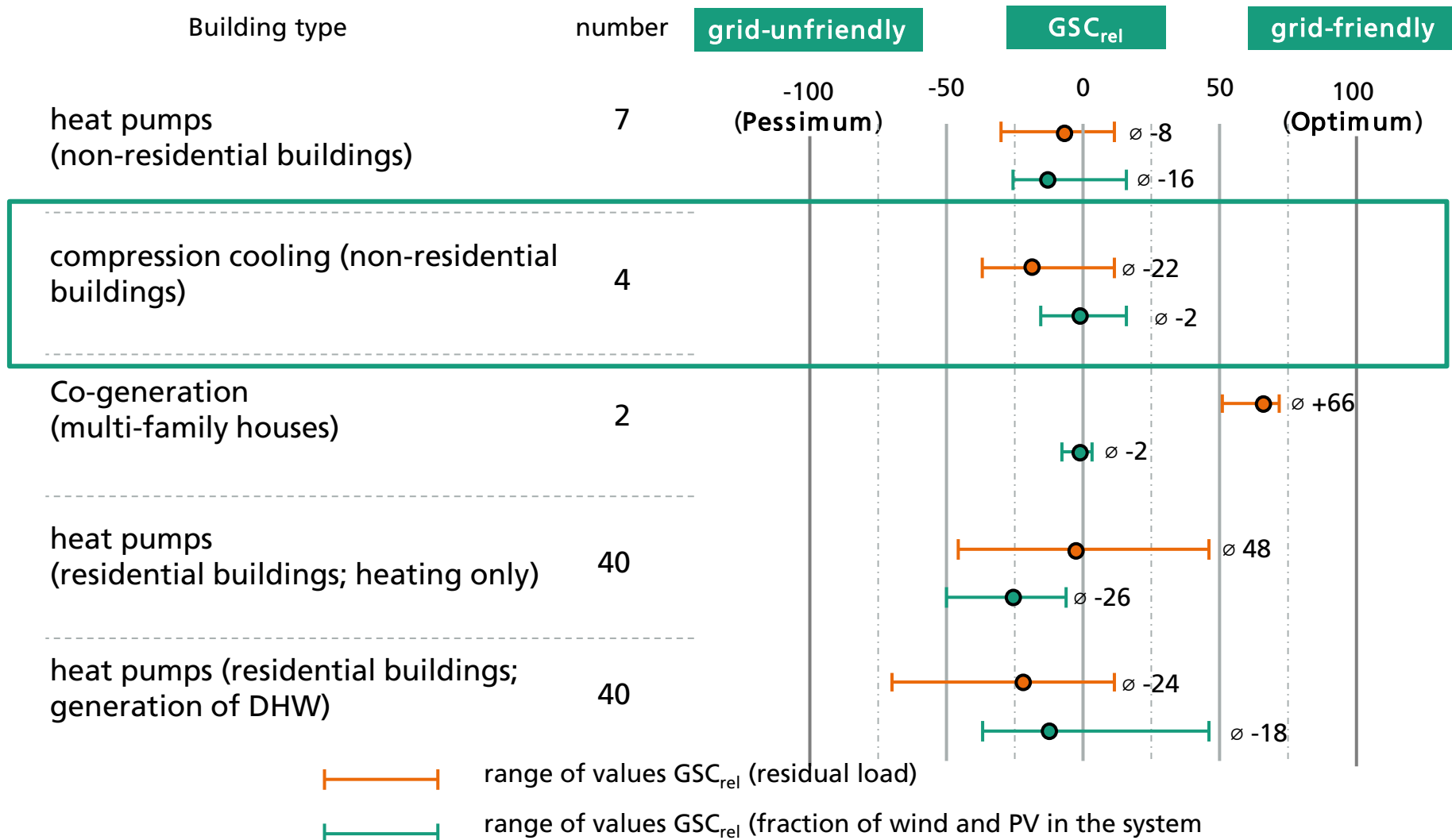
Daily electricity consumption for cooling

- Operation of heat pumps in summer in cooling mode
- Consumption of electricity with high share of wind and PV in the grid
- Operation during daytime → lower efficiency with cooling tower
- Requires supply systems with quick response



How grid-supportive are buildings today?

Relative grid support – comparison of technologies



6 Conclusions

Space Cooling

Conclusion

- Share of energy for cooling is low compared to the overall energy consumption
- BUT
 - Thermal **cooling demand** for space cooling is **increasing** in both residential and commercial/service sector
 - Persistent **heat periods in summer**, heat island effect in bigger cities, elevated building standard (high quality building shell)
 - **Requirements of user** on thermal comfort is higher: individual room control, cooled spaces
- **Technologies**
 - Night ventilation additional to cooling concept
 - Use of environmental heat sinks
 - Water-based cooling approx. in every second to third new construction
- Additional requirements on cooling systems due to “energy-flexible” buildings

Thank you for your attention!



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