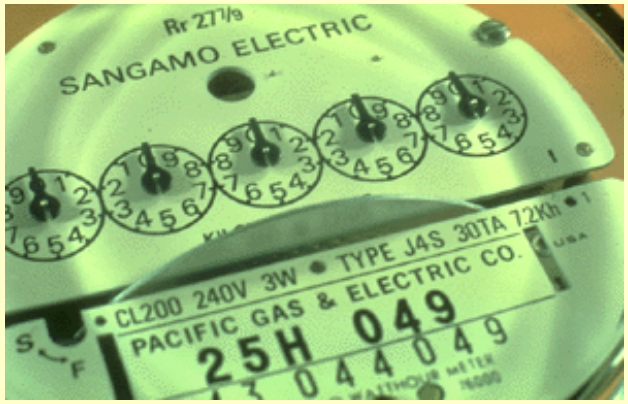
MEBS6016 Energy Performance of Buildings

http://me.hku.hk/bse/MEBS6016/



Introduction

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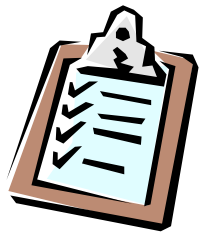
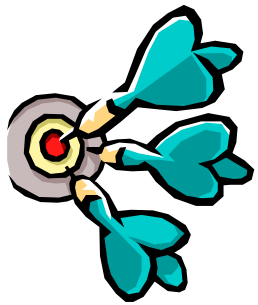


- Course Overview ← Prepare you to study
- Energy Basics ← Things you should know
- Energy Use in Buildings ← Understand current status
- Energy Efficiency ← Some ideas to consider

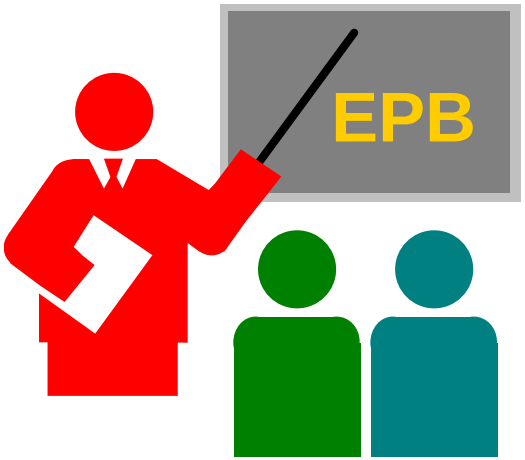
Course Overview



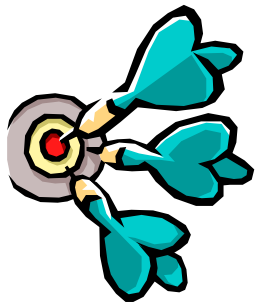
- MEBS6016 Energy Performance of Buildings
- Lecturer:

Dr. Sam C. M. Hui

- Email: cmhui@hku.hk
- Office: Room 5-28B, Haking Wong Bldg.



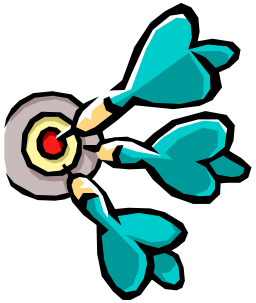
Course Overview



- ***Dr. Sam C. M. Hui***

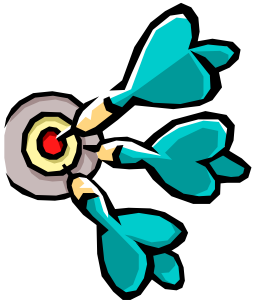
  - PhD, BEng(Hons), CEng, CEM, CBEMP, MASHRAE, MCIBSE, MHKIE, MIESNA, LifeMAEE, AssocAIA
    - CEng = Chartered Engineer
    - CEM = Certified Energy Manager
    - CBEMP = Certified Building Energy Modeling Professional
  - ASHRAE Distinguished Lecturer (2009-11)
  - LifeMAEE = Life Member, Associatn of Energy Engineers
  - Worked in 1998 as a visiting researcher in the Asia Pacific Energy Research Centre, Japan
  - Research interests: energy efficiency in buildings and sustainable building technologies

Course Overview



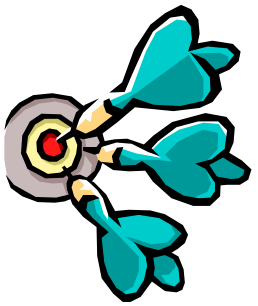
- Educational Objectives:
  - To understand the important issues associated with energy performance of buildings
  - To develop the essential skills for theoretical analysis and practical study of building energy use
- Duration:
  - About 11-12 weeks
  - 2.5 hours per week

Course Overview



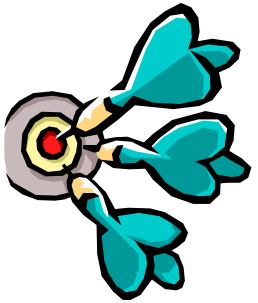
- Learning Outcomes: After completing the course, students will be able to:
  - 1. Describe the important issues and considerations of building energy performance
  - 2. Explain the technologies, codes and policies for energy conservation in buildings
  - 3. Develop the skills for theoretical analysis and practical study of building energy performance

Course Overview



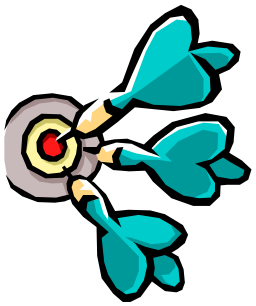
- Study Topics:
  - 1) Introduction
  - 2) Energy efficiency in buildings (I) & (II)
  - 3) Energy information systems
  - 4) Energy auditing of buildings
  - 5) Economic and financial analysis
  - 6) Energy efficient technologies (I) & (II)
  - 7) Building energy standards & codes
  - 8) Building energy simulation (I) & (II)

Course Overview

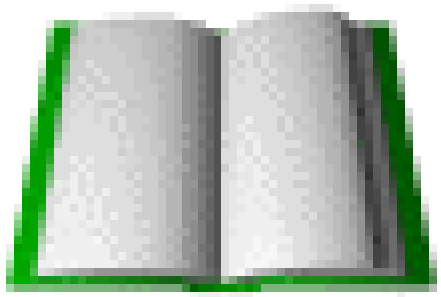


- Learning Methods:
  - Lectures
  - Assigned Reading
  - Exercises/Assignments
- Learning Resources:
  - References
  - Web Links
  - Course Website
  - Moodle

Course Overview



- Assessment Method
  - Written Examination (80%) (2-hour)
  - Continuous Assessment (20%)



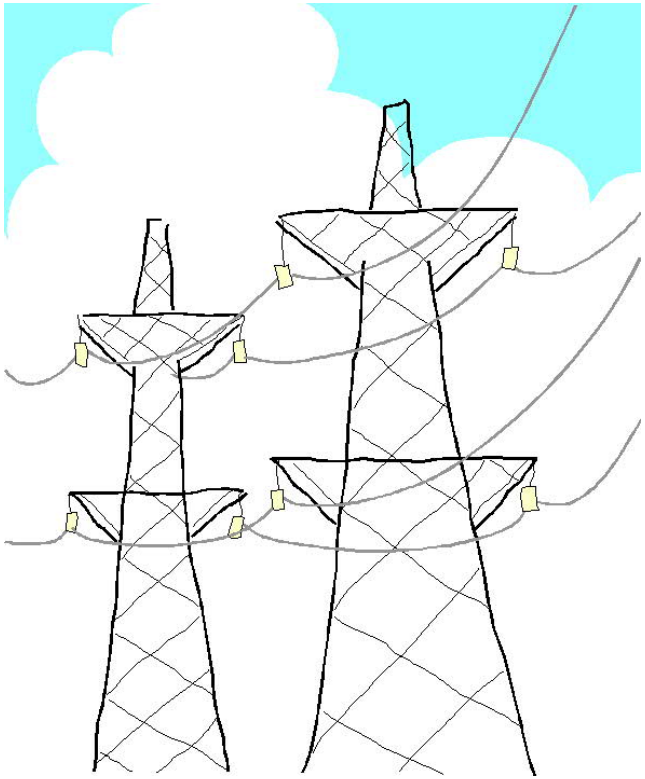
- References
  - No required textbook
  - See reference list for some selected useful books
  - Useful info can also be found on the web links

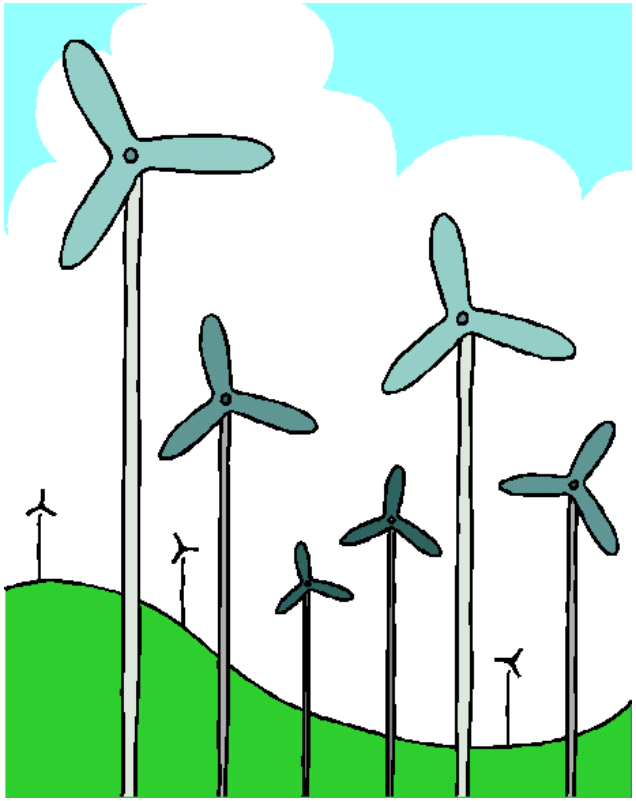
Energy Basics

- Units of energy*
  - Kilowatt-hour (kWh), 1 kWh = 3.6×10^6 joule
    - 1 kWh = 3.6 MJ = 860 kcal = 3412 Btu
  - Calorie (卡路里), 1 calorie (cal) = 4.2×10^3 J
  - British thermal unit (Btu), 1 Btu = 1.055×10^3 J
  - Therme (gas supply), 1 therme = 100 000 Btu
  - Tonne of oil equivalent (toe) (from oil industry)
    - 1 toe = 4.2×10^{10} J = 42 GJ or 11.63 MWh or 10^7 cal
- Power unit:
  - 1 W = 1 J/s = 0.86 kcal/h = 3.41 Btu/h

(*See also http://www.aps.org/policy/reports/popa-reports/energy/units.cfm)

能源





Energy Basics

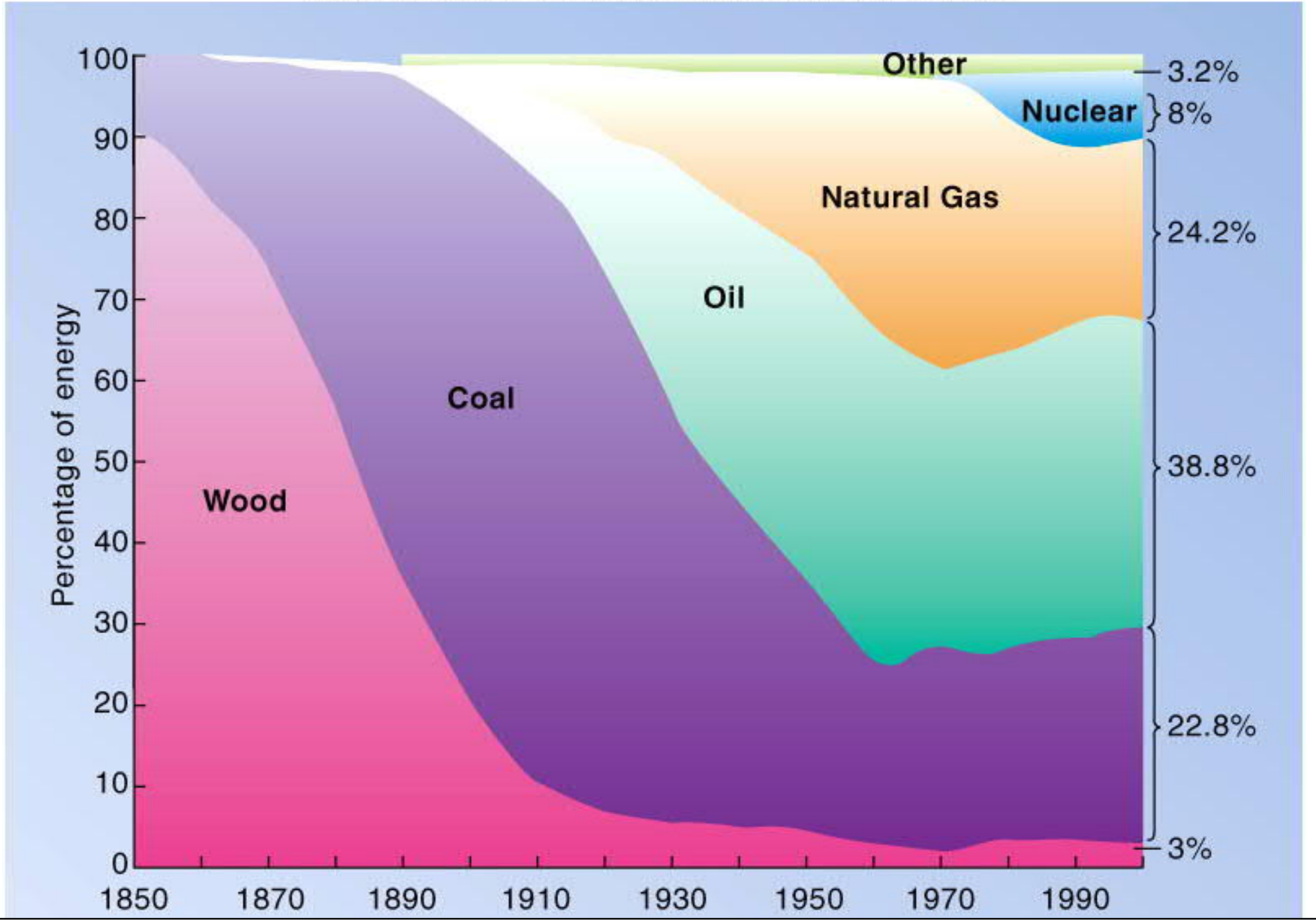
- Forms of energy: (*Supply side, primary energy*)
  - **Electricity** (most important)*
  - Natural gas, town gas, liquified petroleum gas (LPG)
  - Oil products
  - Coal
  - Hydropower
  - Renewable energy (e.g. solar, wind)
  - Nuclear energy

(*See also http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/World_energy_consumption)

Energy Basics

- Energy end-use: (*Demand side, final energy*)
  - Air-conditioning and ventilation
  - Lighting
  - Equipment
  - Hot water
  - Cooking
  - Industrial processes
  - Transportation

Changes in Energy Sources in Year 1850-2000



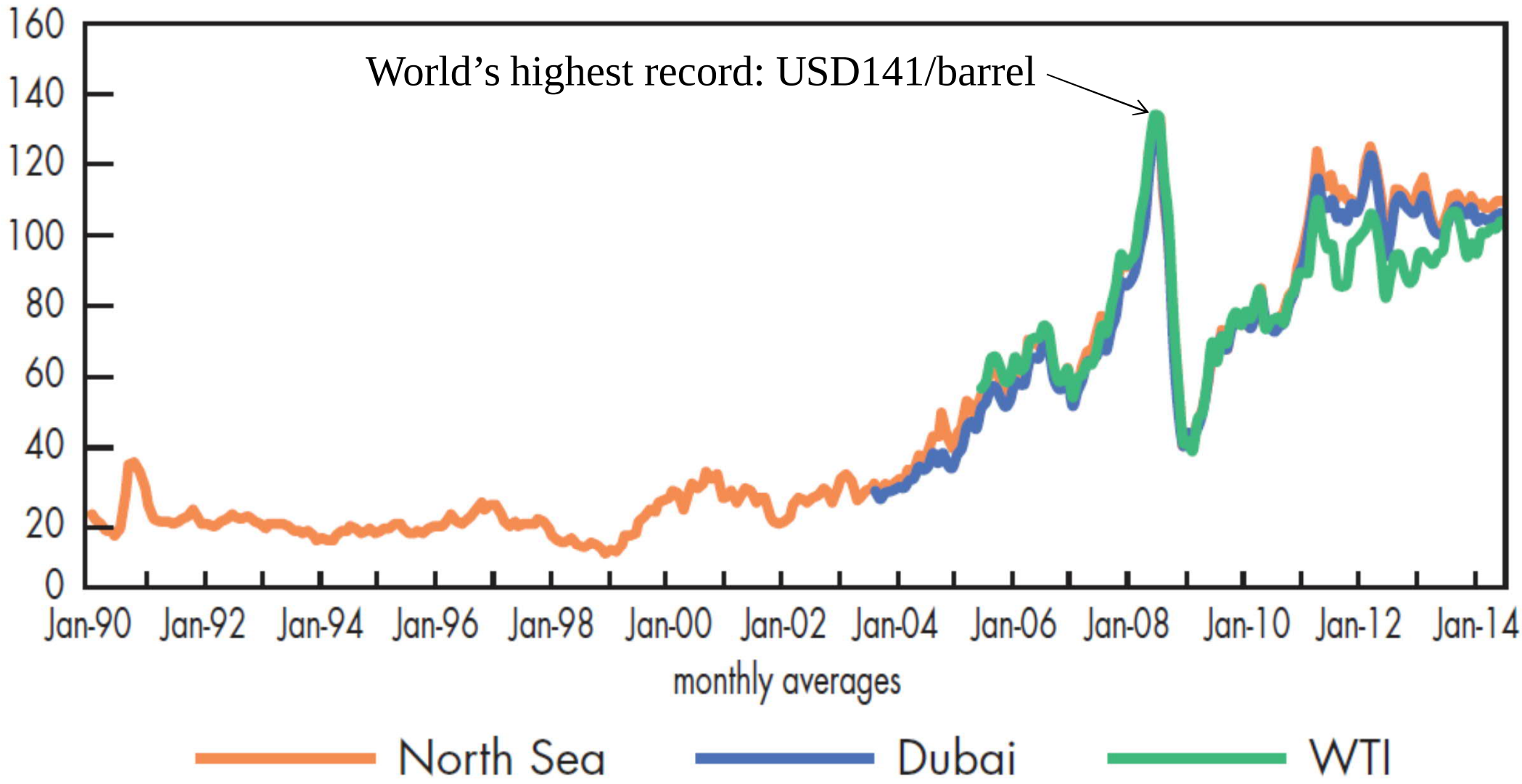
Energy Basics

- **Energy** is important to every society
  - Economic, environmental & social impacts
  - It is also a key issue for ***sustainable development***
- Use energy …
  - Consume finite fossil fuels (oil, coal, natural gas)
  - Cause air pollution & environmental damage
  - Contribute to global warming
  - Cost money

Energy Basics

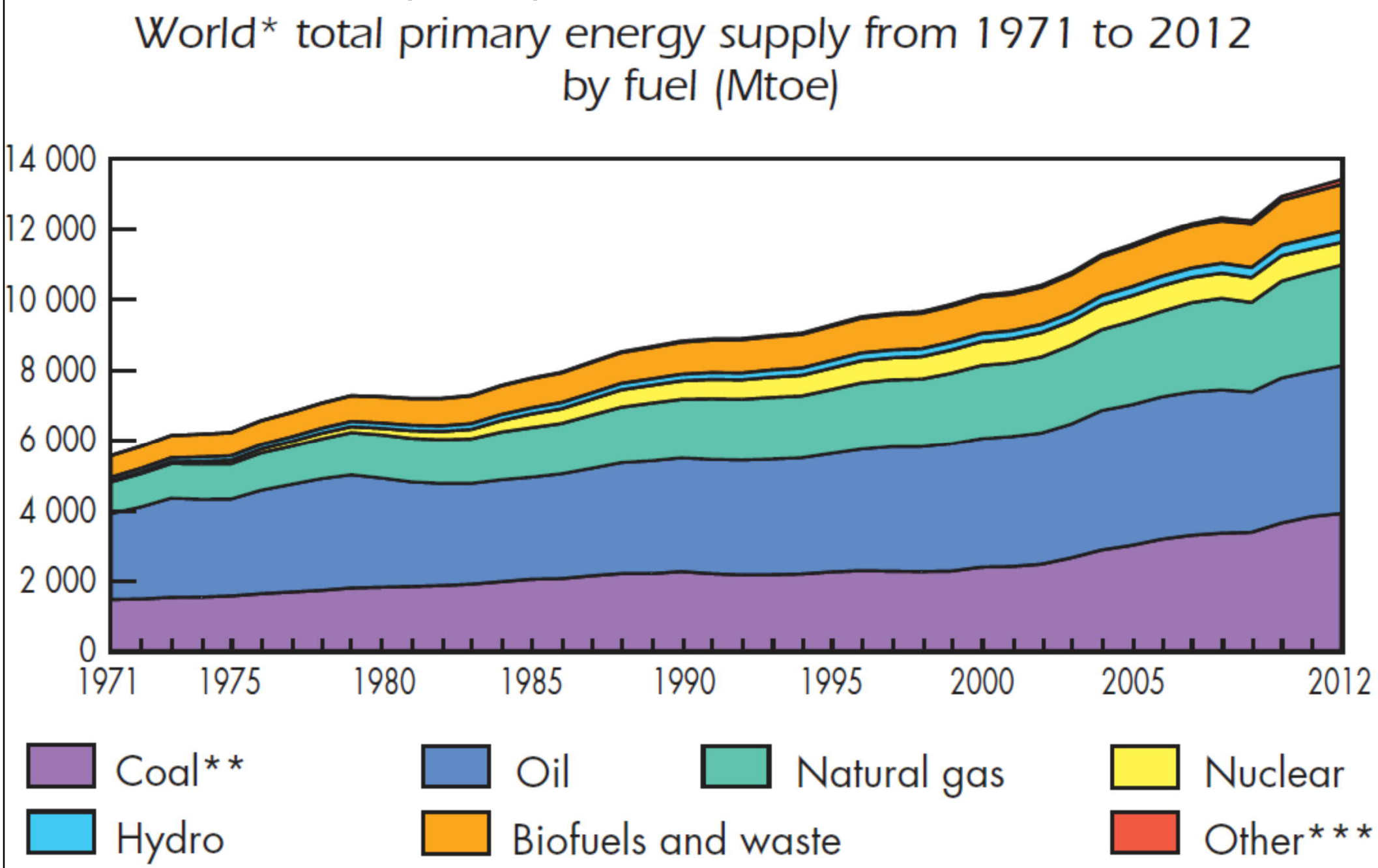
- History of energy issues in the modern world
  - **1970s** (oil crises): to preserve supplies of what were thought to be scarce fuels
  - **1980s**: emphasize on cost effectiveness of energy efficiency (drop in oil price)
  - **1990s**: to reduce the impact of energy use on the environment (esp. control greenhouse gases)
  - **2000s**: to achieve sustainable energy future

Key crude oil spot prices in USD/barrel



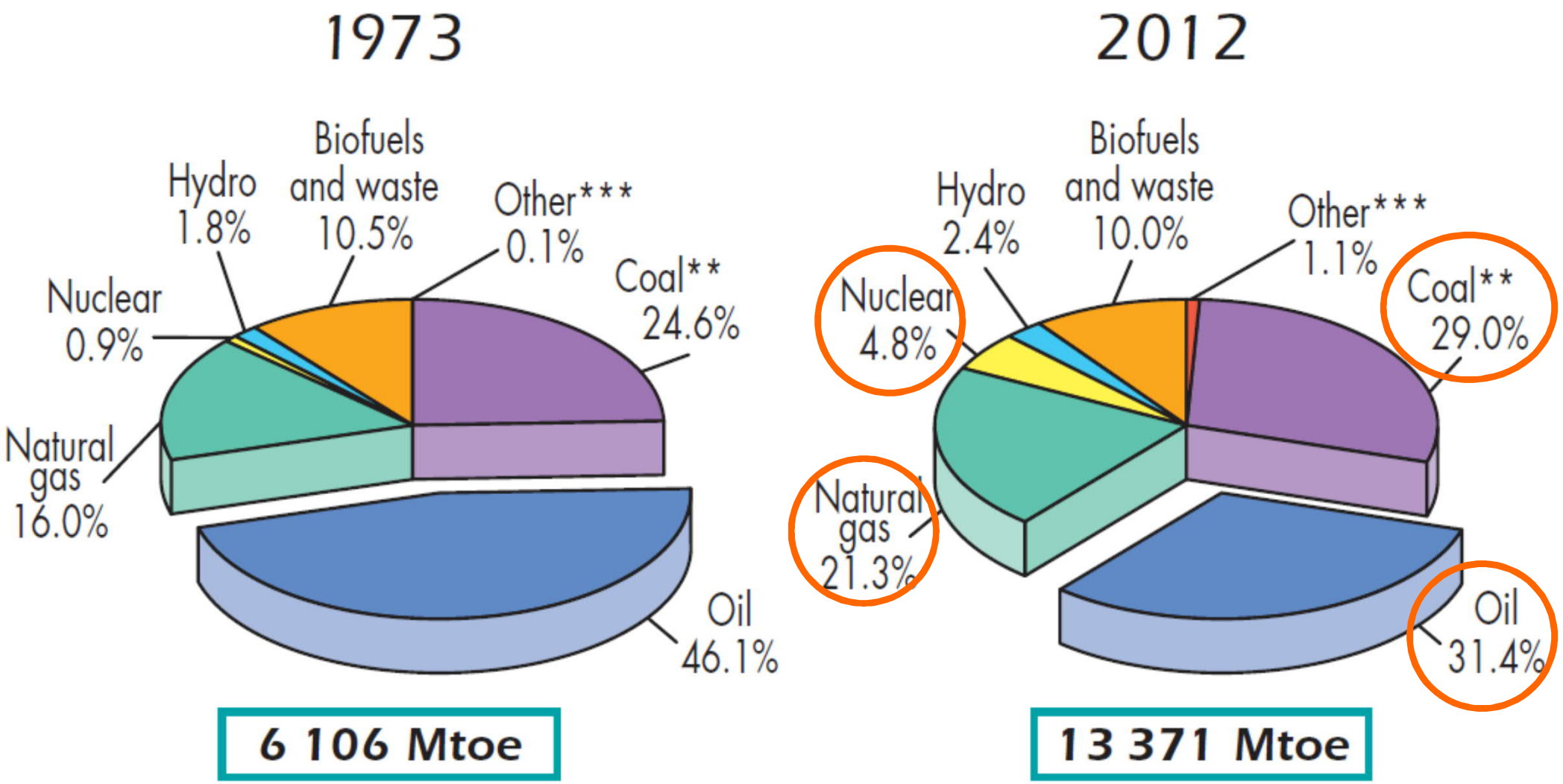
(* Source: IEA, 2014. *Key World Energy Statistics 2014*, International Energy Agency, Paris. Available at www.iea.org)

(TPES)



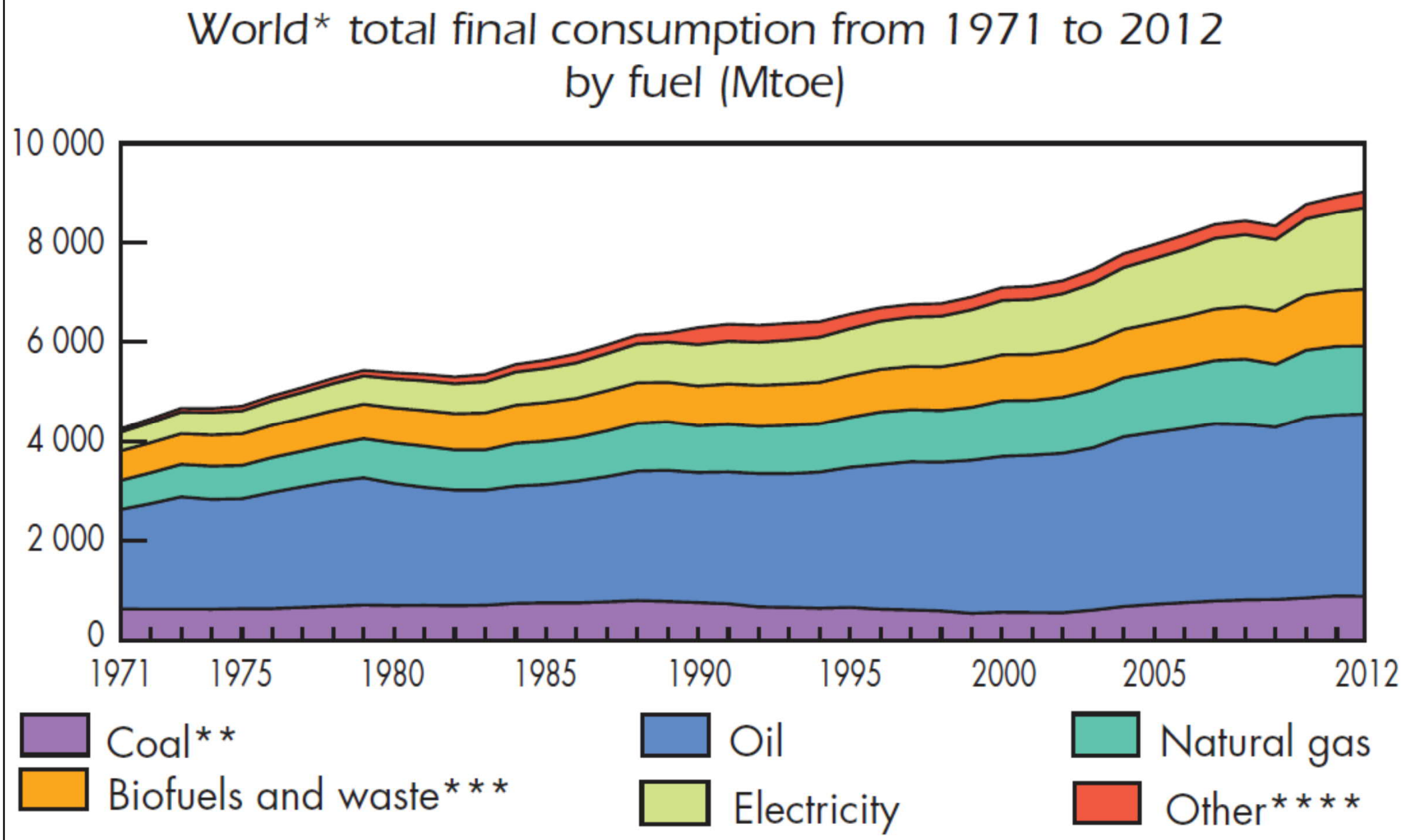
(* Source: IEA, 2014. *Key World Energy Statistics 2014*, International Energy Agency, Paris. Available at www.iea.org)

1973 and 2012 fuel shares of TPES



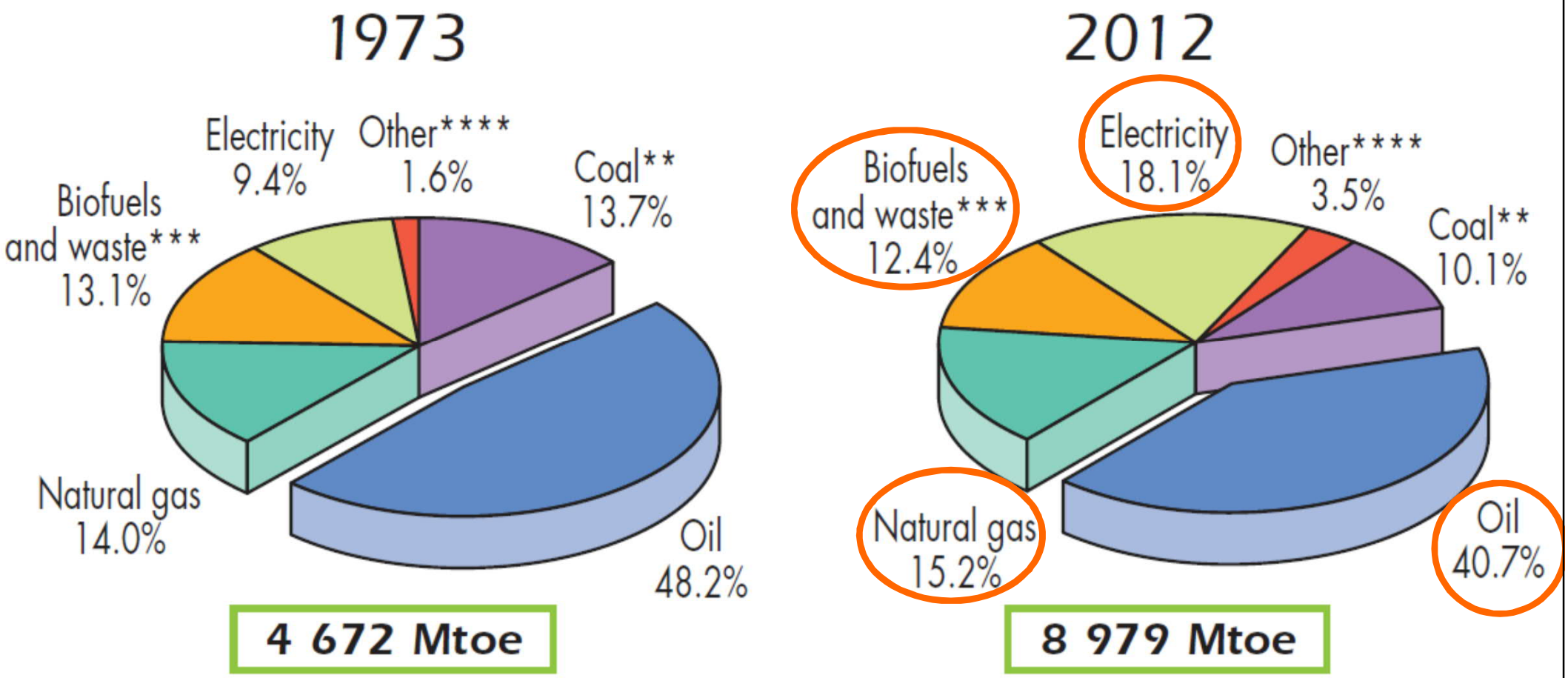
*World includes international aviation and international marine bunkers.
**In these graphs, peat and oil shale are aggregated with coal.
***Includes geothermal, solar, wind, heat, etc.

(* Source: IEA, 2014. *Key World Energy Statistics 2014*, International Energy Agency, Paris. Available at www.iea.org)



(* Source: IEA, 2014. *Key World Energy Statistics 2014*, International Energy Agency, Paris. Available at www.iea.org)

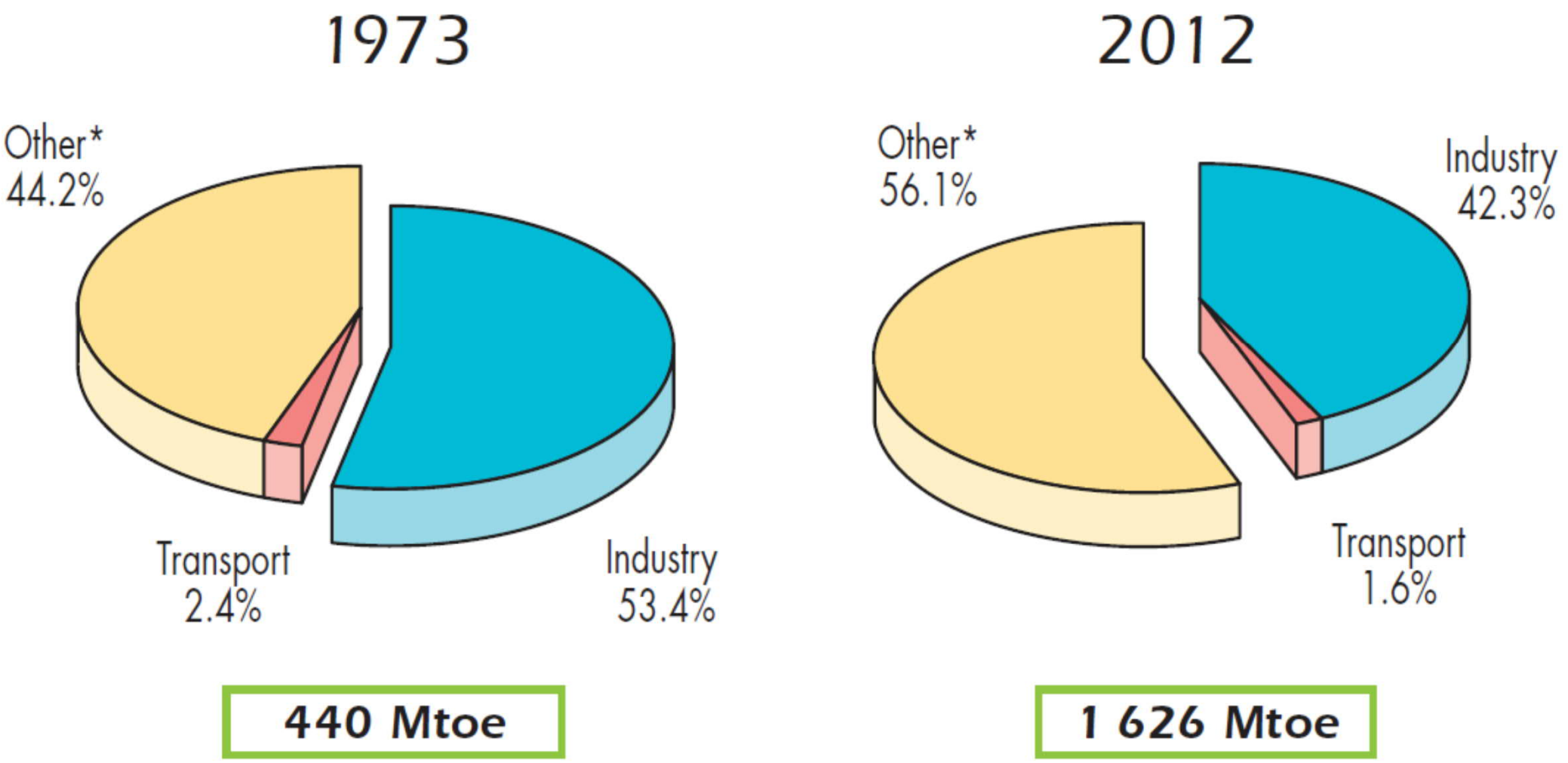
1973 and 2012 fuel shares of total final consumption



*World includes international aviation and international marine bunkers.
**In these graphs, peat and oil shale are aggregated with coal.
***Data for biofuels and waste final consumption have been estimated for a number of countries.
****Includes geothermal, solar, wind, heat, etc.

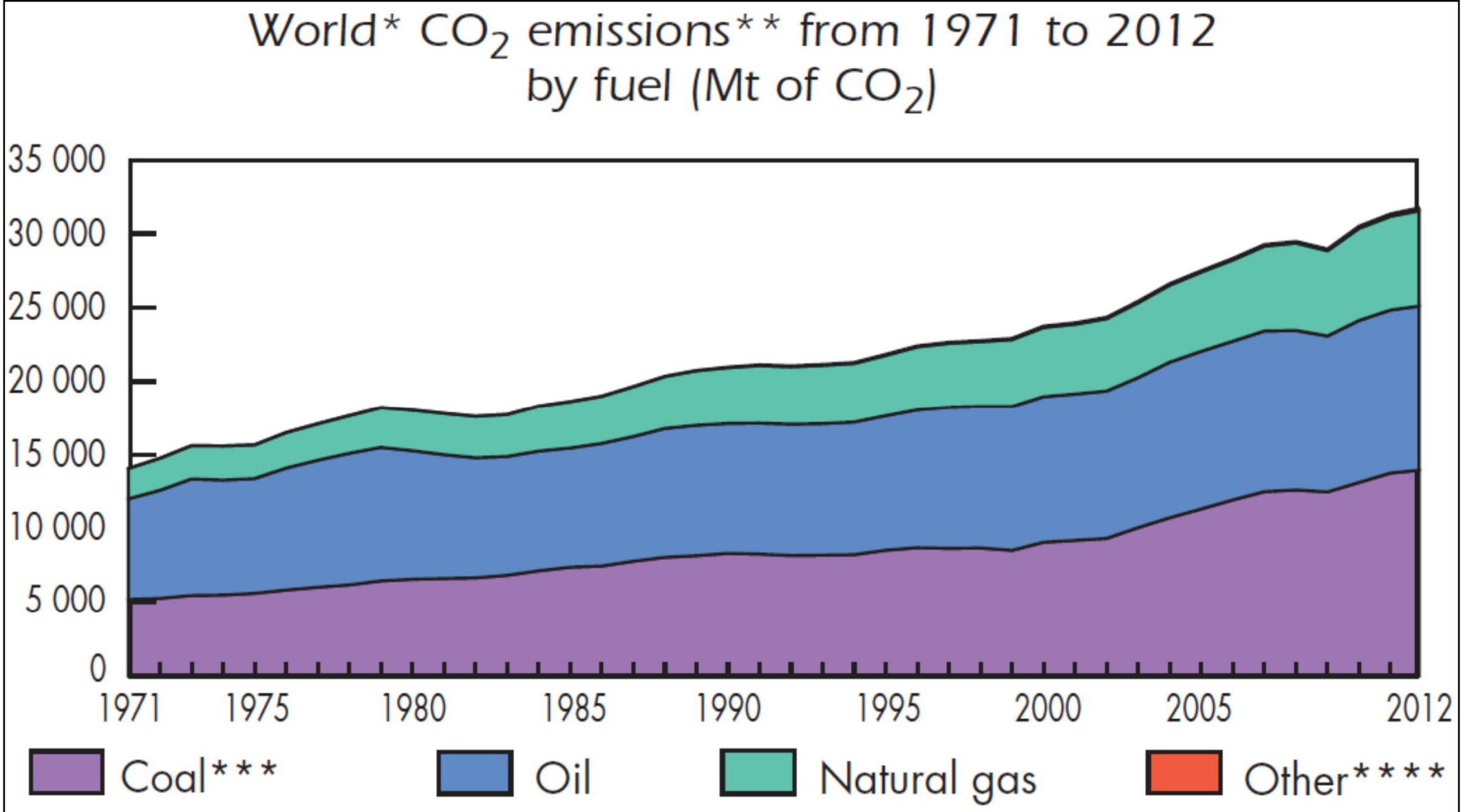
(* Source: IEA, 2014. *Key World Energy Statistics 2014*, International Energy Agency, Paris. Available at www.iea.org)

1973 and 2012 shares of world electricity consumption



*Includes agriculture, commercial and public services, residential, and non-specified other.

(* Source: IEA, 2014. *Key World Energy Statistics 2014*, International Energy Agency, Paris. Available at www.iea.org)



*World includes international aviation and international marine bunkers.
**Calculated using the IEA's energy balances and the Revised 1996 IPCC Guidelines. CO_2 emissions are from fuel combustion only. ***In these graphs, peat and oil shale are aggregated with coal. ****Includes industrial waste and non-renewable municipal waste.

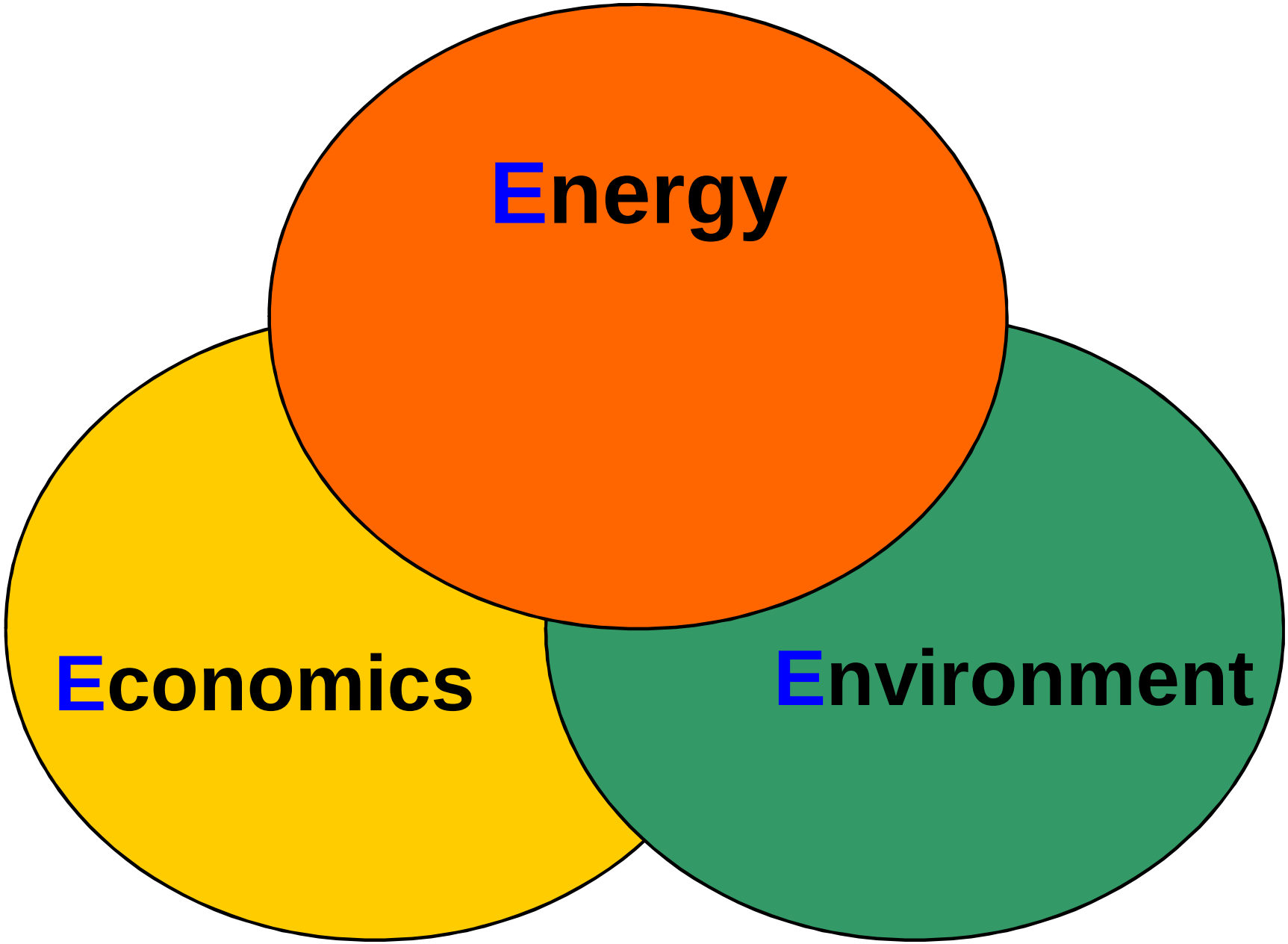
(* Source: IEA, 2014. *Key World Energy Statistics 2014*, International Energy Agency, Paris. Available at www.iea.org)

Energy indicators for 2012

Economy	**Population** (million)	**GDP/pop** (yr2005 USD)	**TPES/pop** (toe/ capita)	**TPES/GDP** (toe/yr2005 USD)	**CO_2/pop** (t CO_2/ capita)	**CO_2/GDP** (kg CO_2/ yr2005 USD)
World	7037	7.76	1.90	0.24	4.51	0.58
China	1358	3.50	2.14	0.61	6.08	1.73
India	1237	1.12	0.64	0.57	1.58	1.41
USA	307	36.94	7.03	0.19	16.9	0.46
Japan	128	36.80	3.55	0.10	9.59	0.26
Germany	82	37.52	3.82	0.10	9.22	0.25
Hong Kong	7.16	32.72	2.04	0.06	6.28	0.19
Singapore	5.31	34.53	4.72	0.14	9.37	0.27

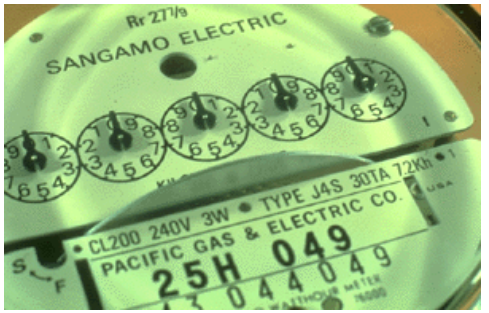
(* Extracted from: IEA, 2014. *Key World Energy Statistics 2014*, International Energy Agency, Paris. Available at www.iea.org)

3 ‘E’ Relationships

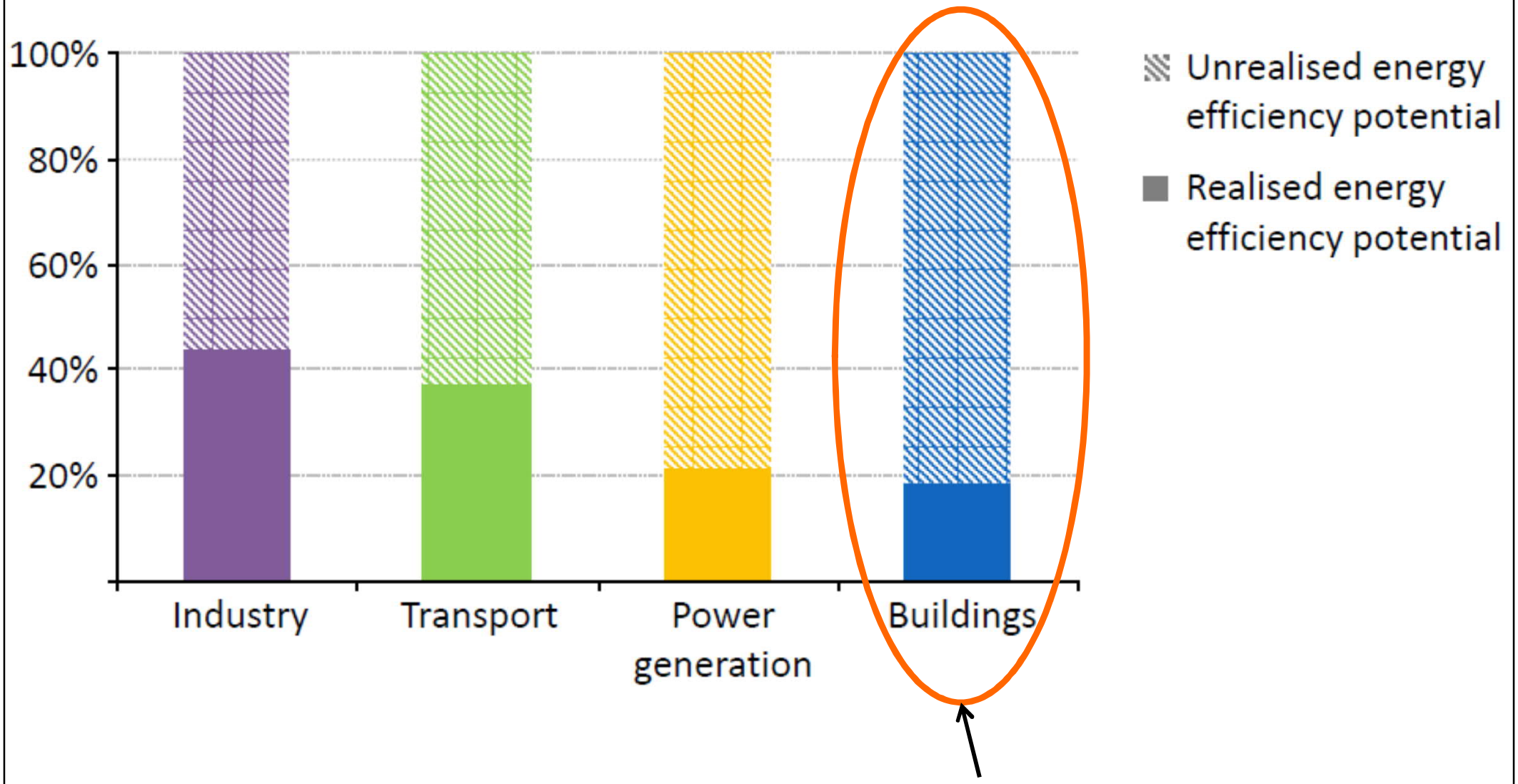


Energy Basics

- Significance of energy management
  - Economics
    - Energy costs and operating costs
  - Energy security
    - Energy supply (political and economic reasons)
  - Environment
    - Climate change, global warming, air pollution
  - Resources depletion
    - Oil, gas and coal will be used up



Energy efficiency potential used by sector: a huge opportunity going unrealised



The building sector has the largest potential

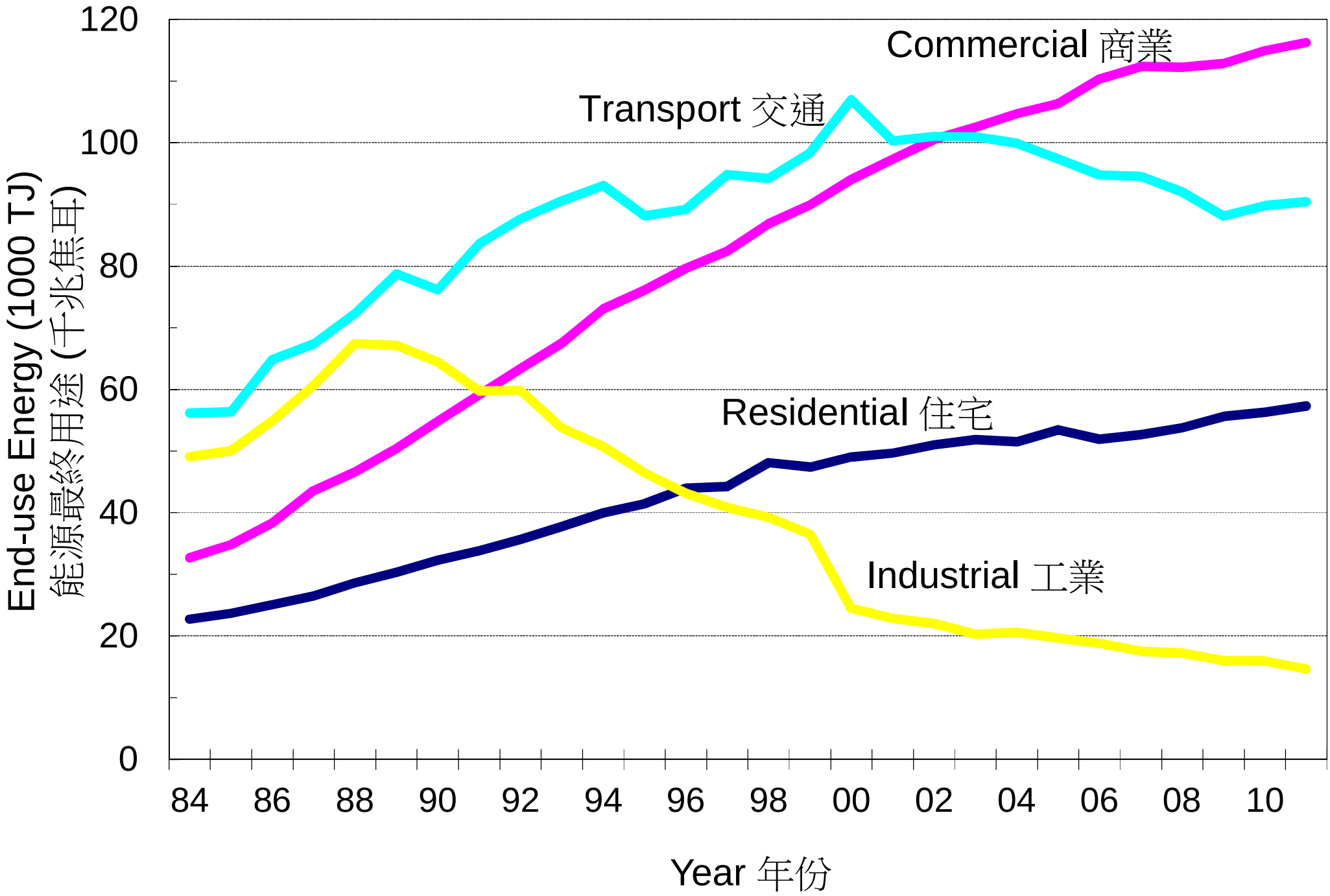
(Source: Fatih Birol, Chief Economist, International Energy Agency, www.iea.org)

Energy Use in Buildings

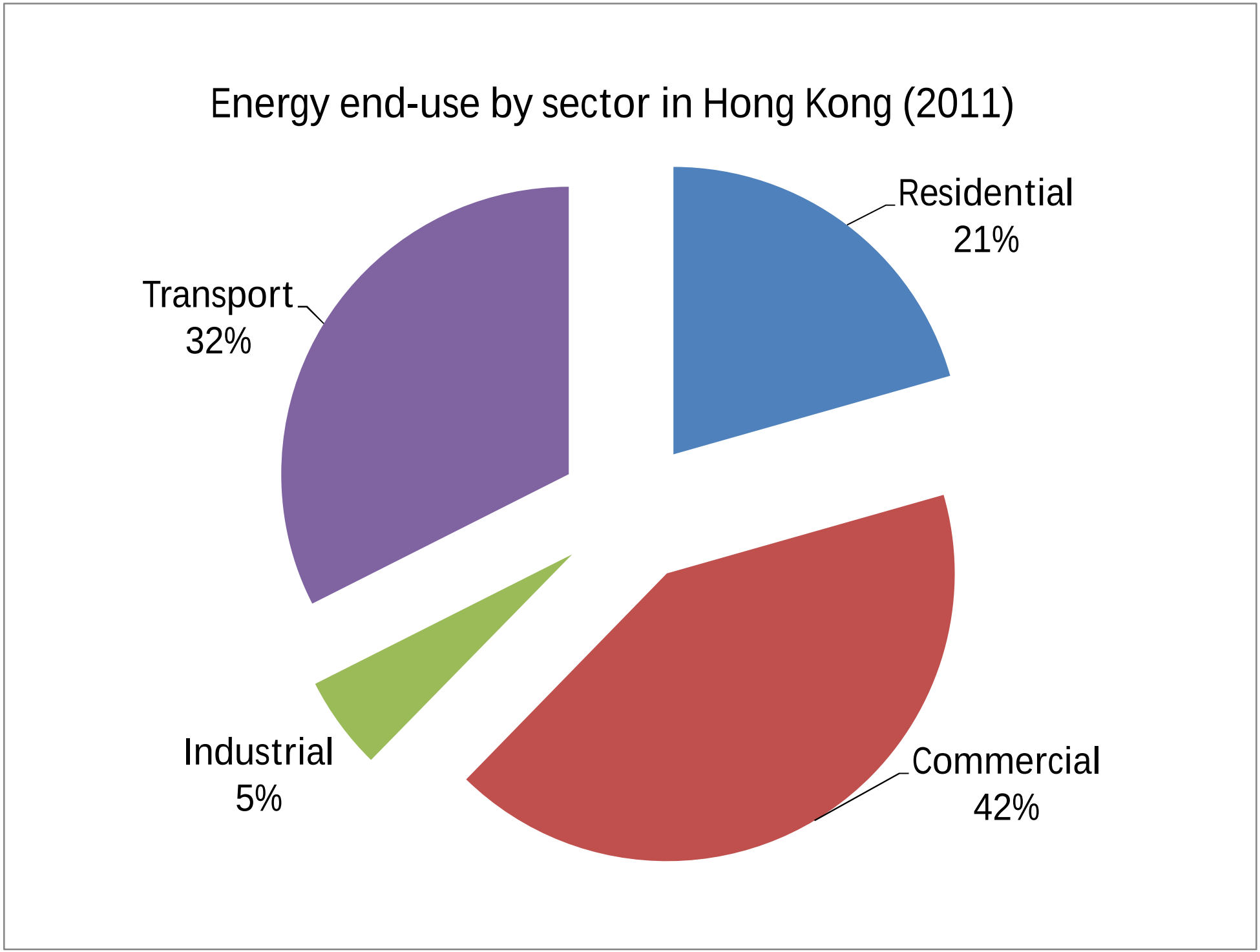
- About 90% of total electricity consumption in Hong Kong is contributed by buildings
- Buildings constitute 30-50% of energy needs
  - Residential + commercial + industrial
  - The potential for energy saving is large
- The real cost of energy
  - Energy price + Environmental costs (e.g. $$ for pollution control & “repairing” of environmental damages)

Energy Use in Buildings

- Possible benefits from energy efficiency:
  - 1. Improved building design and operation
  - 2. Better working environments
  - 3. Life-cycle cost savings
  - 4. Added market value of buildings
  - 5. Reduced CO_2 emissions and consumption of finite fossil fuels
  - 6. Reduced capital cost by better integration of building fabric and systems



(Data source: EMSD) Energy end-use in Hong Kong by sectors, 1984-2011



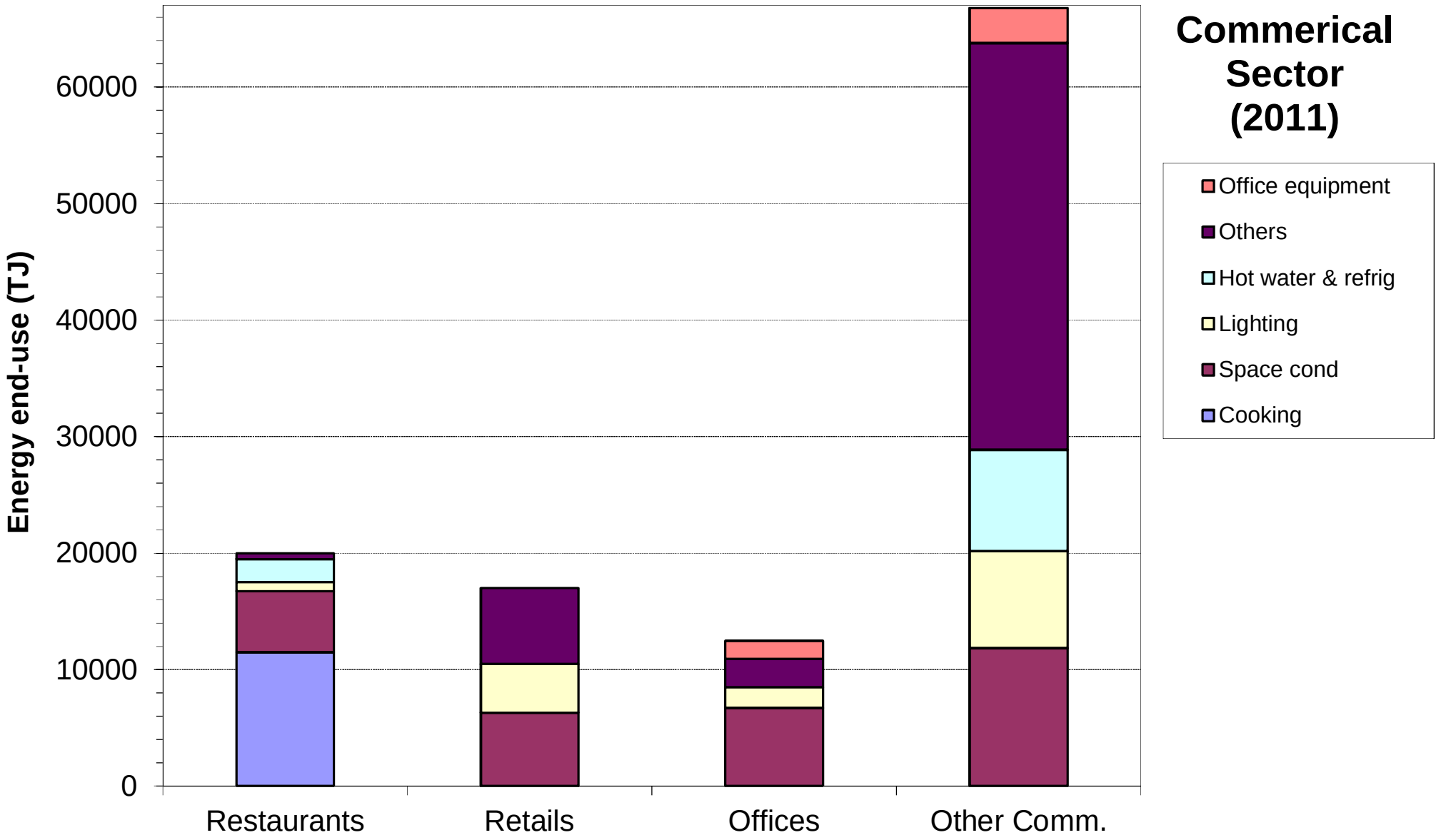
(Data source: EMSD)

Table 1 - Final energy requirements (FER) in Hong Kong (year 2013)

Unit: MJ	**Commercial**	**Residential**	**Industrial**	**Total**
Electricity	102 070 (67%)	39 941 (26%)	11 190 (7%)	153 201 (100%)
Town gas	11 678 (41%)	15 266 (53%)	1 612 (6%)	28 556 (100%)
Elec. + town gas	113 748	55 207	12 802	181 757
% in total FER	37.9%	18.4%	4.3%	60.5%

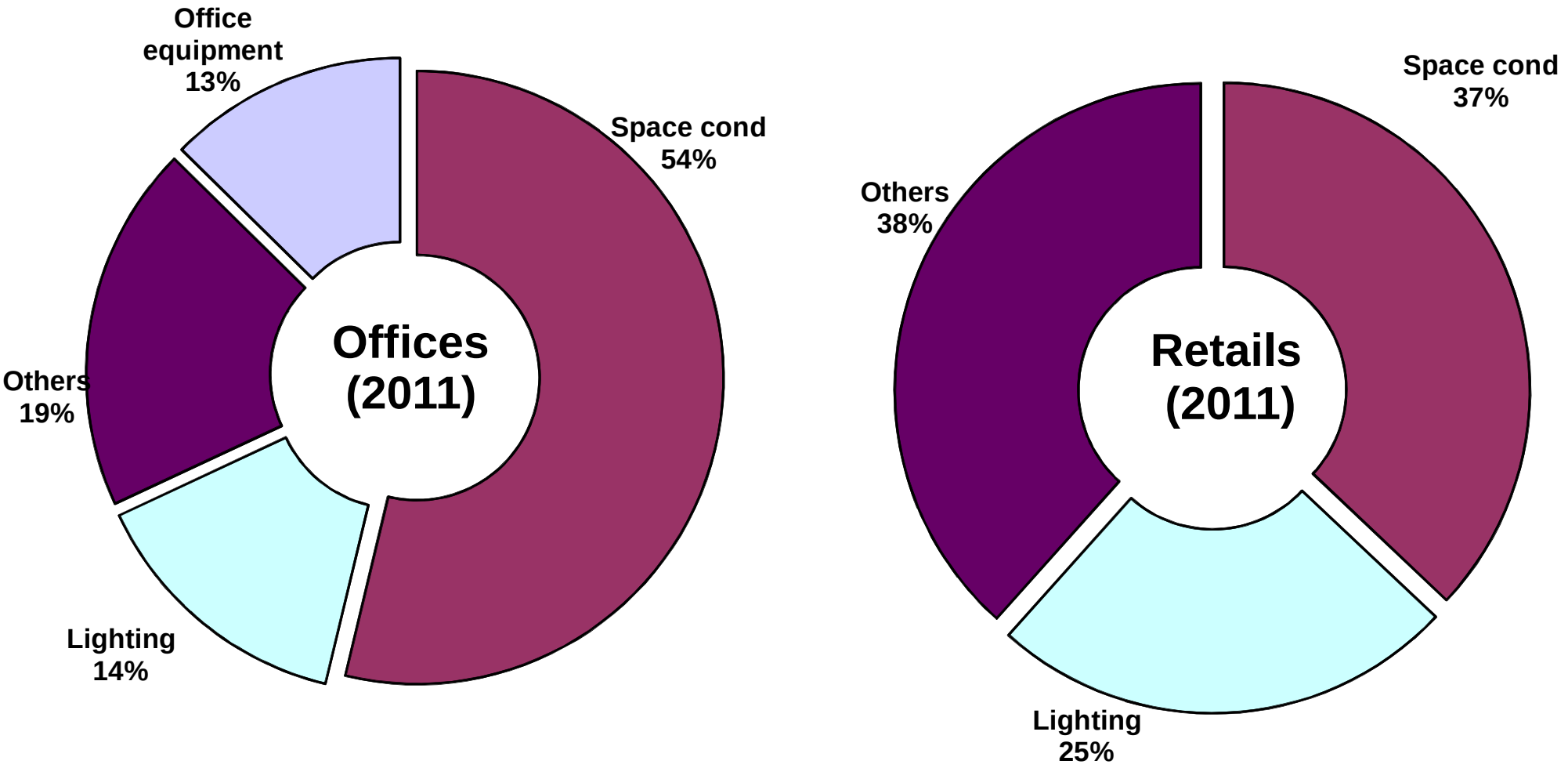
Total FER for 2013 = 300 284 TJ

(* Data Source: *Hong Kong Energy Statistics 2013 Annual Report*)



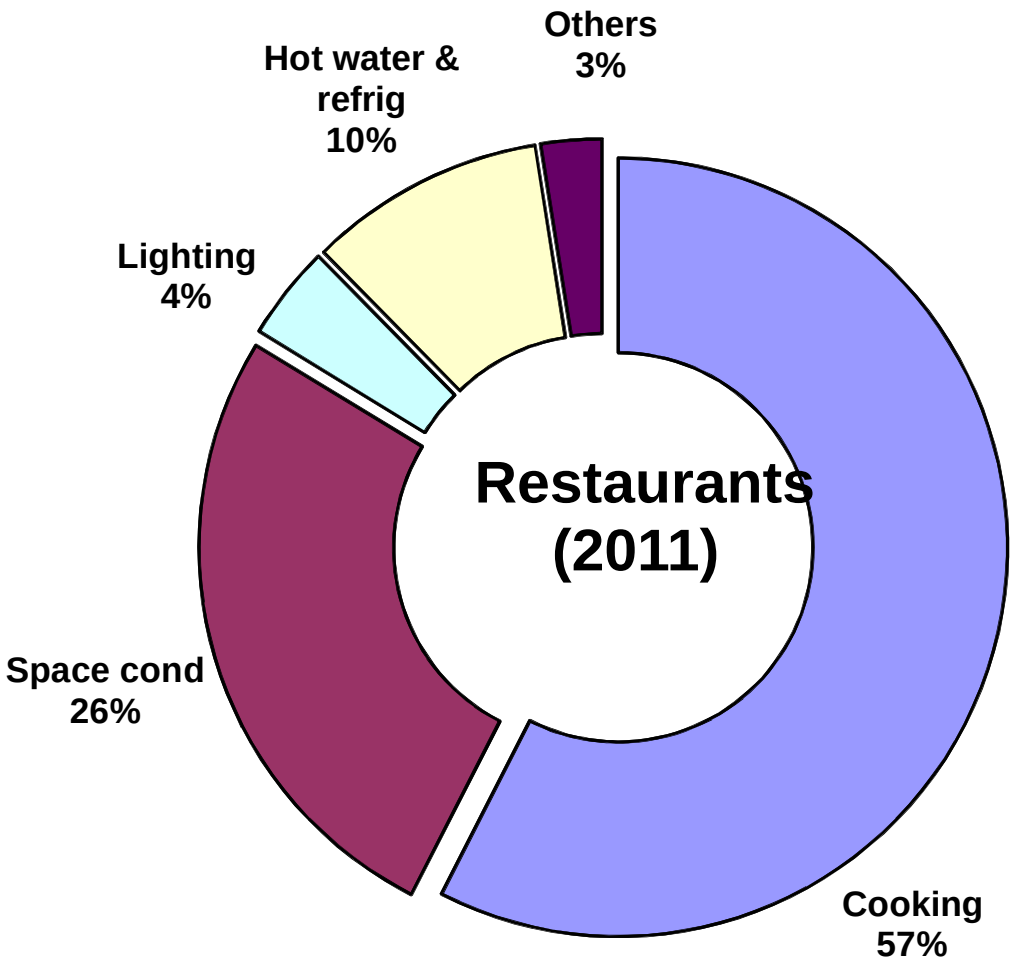
Energy end-use in commercial sector, 2011
(Data source: Energy Efficiency Office, HK)

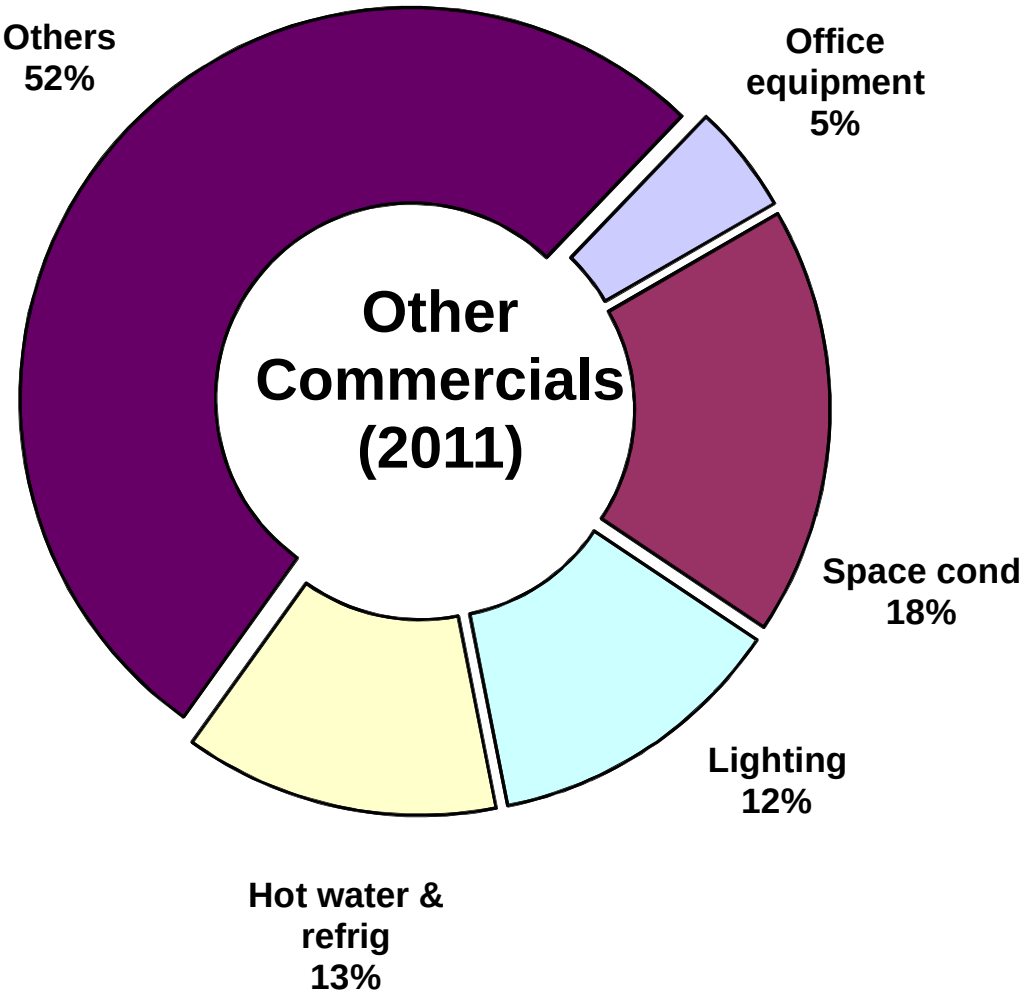
What are the major energy usages?



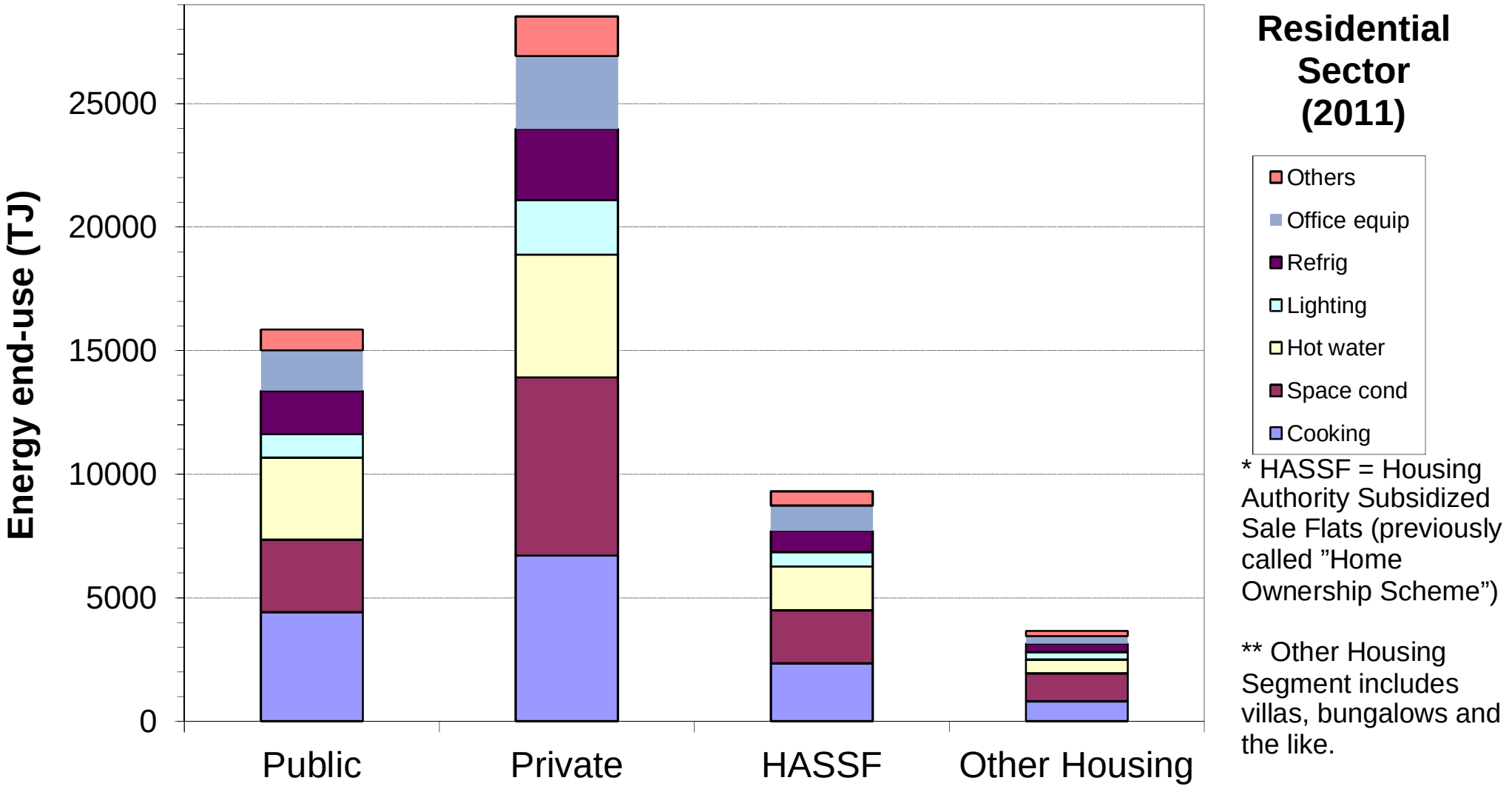
Energy consumption patterns in offices and retails
(Data source: Energy Efficiency Office, HK)

What are the major energy usages?



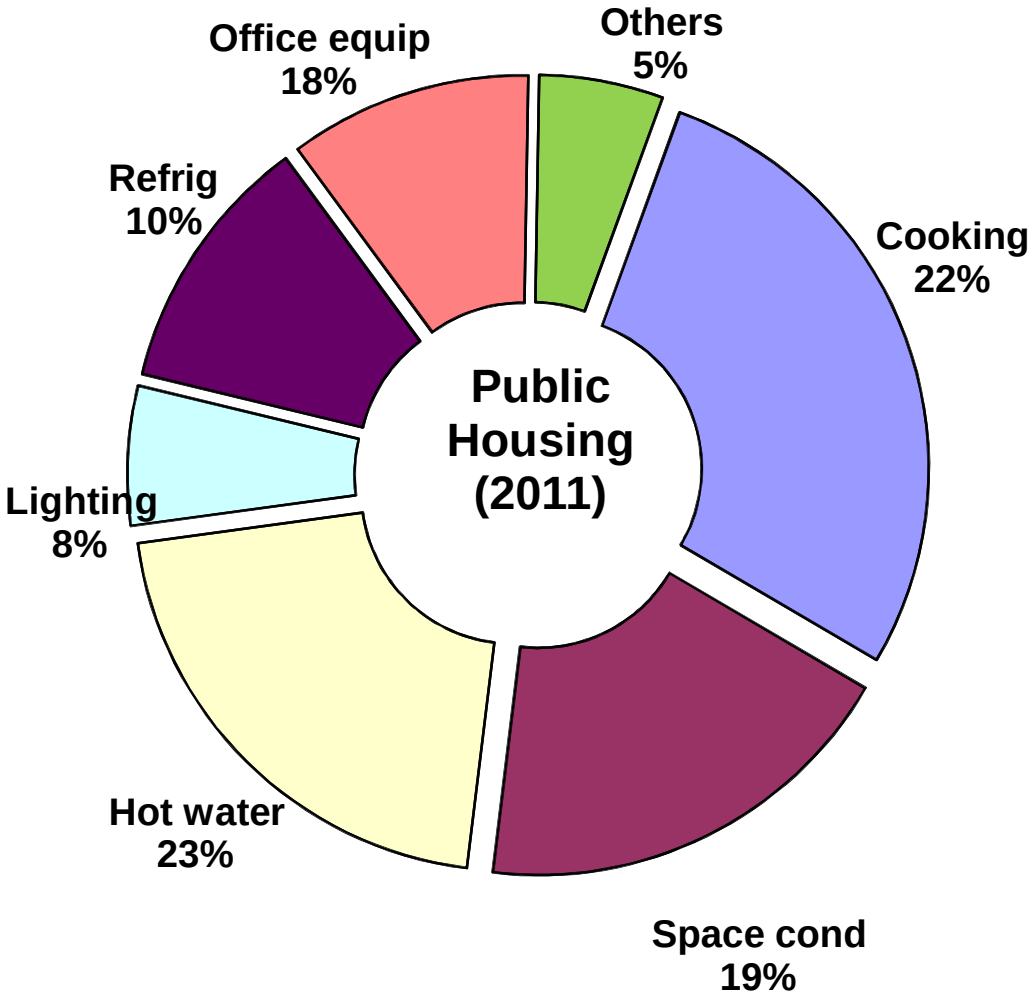


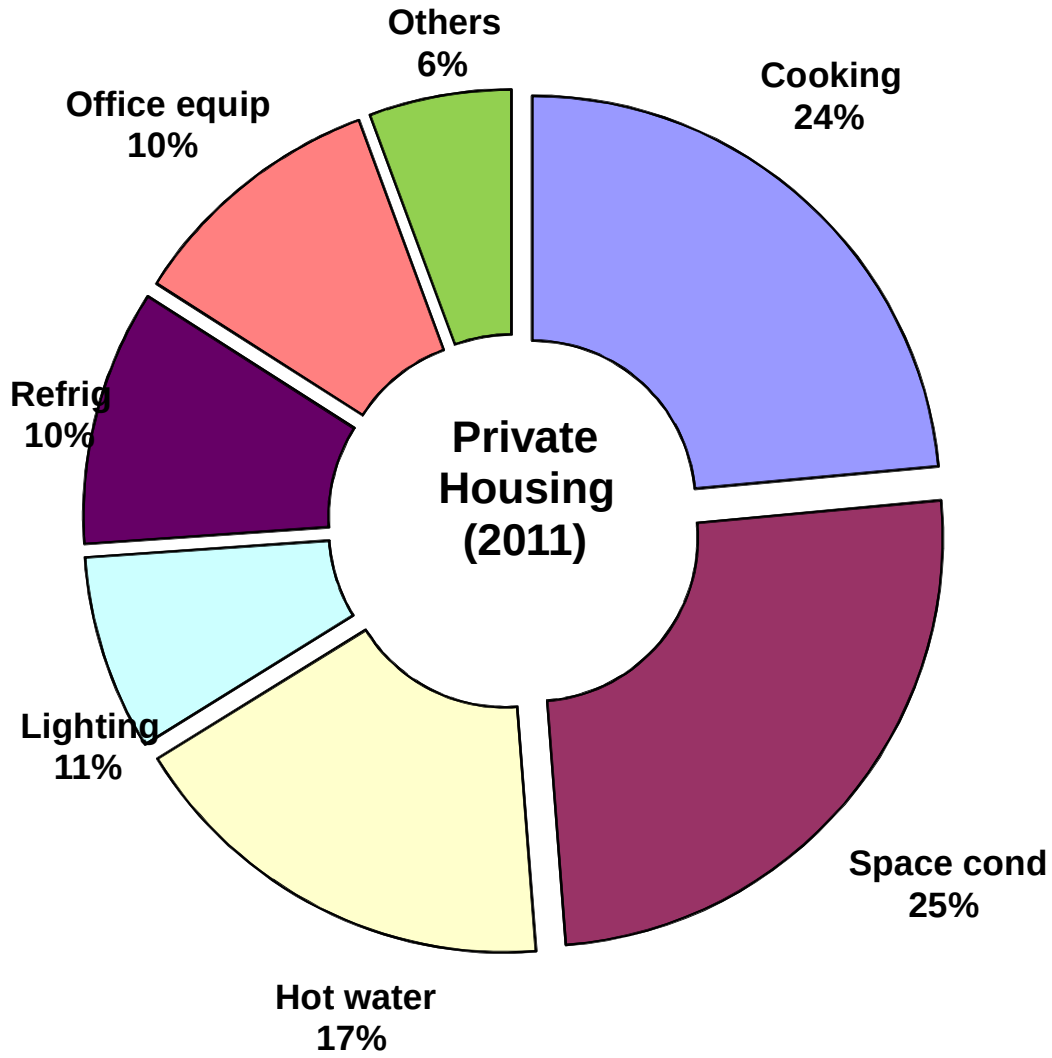
Energy consumption patterns in other commercial buildings
(Data source: Energy Efficiency Office, HK)



Energy end-use in residential sector, 2011
(Data source: Energy Efficiency Office, HK)

What are the major energy usages?

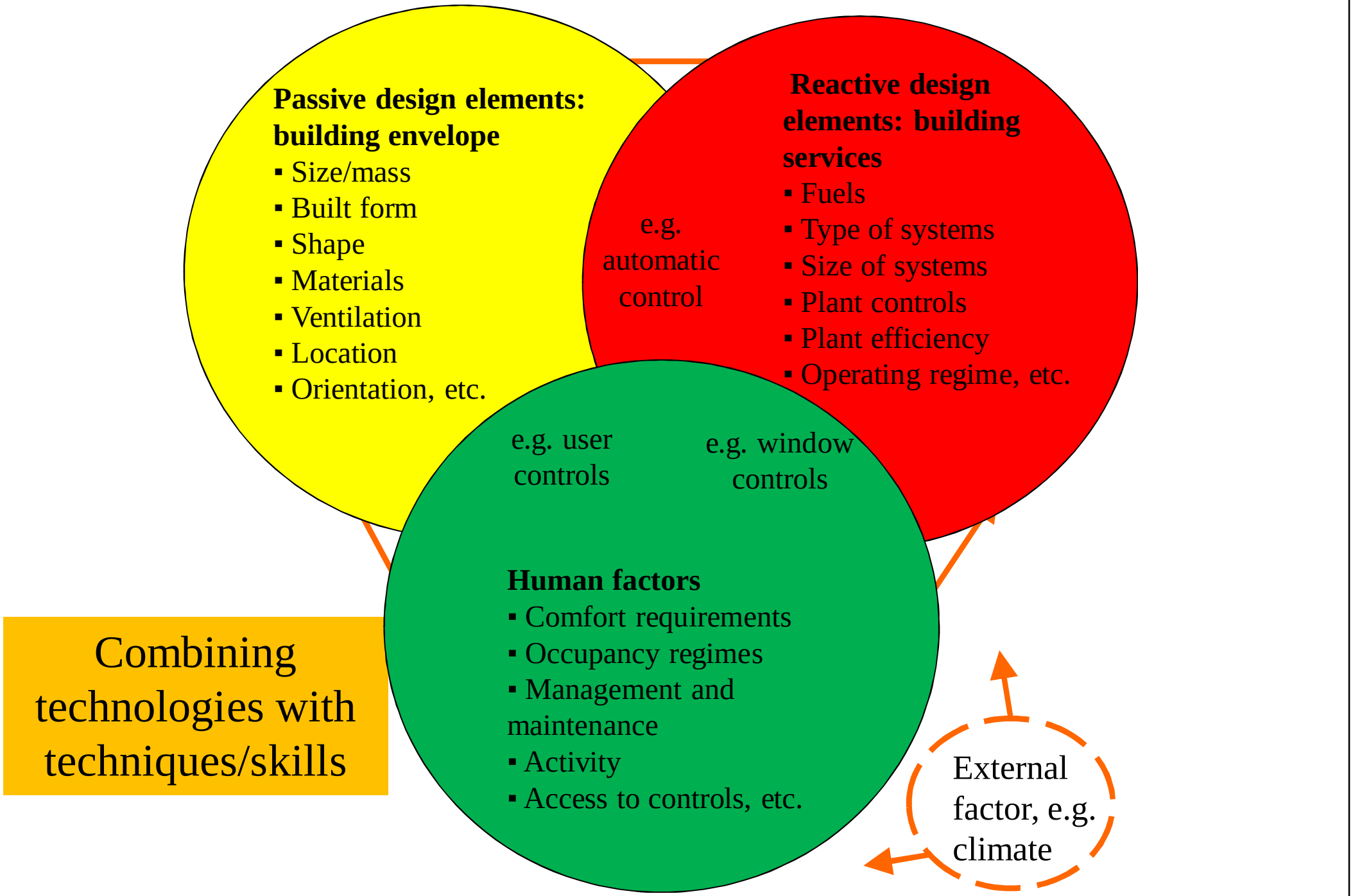




Energy consumption patterns in residential buildings
(Data source: Energy Efficiency Office, HK)

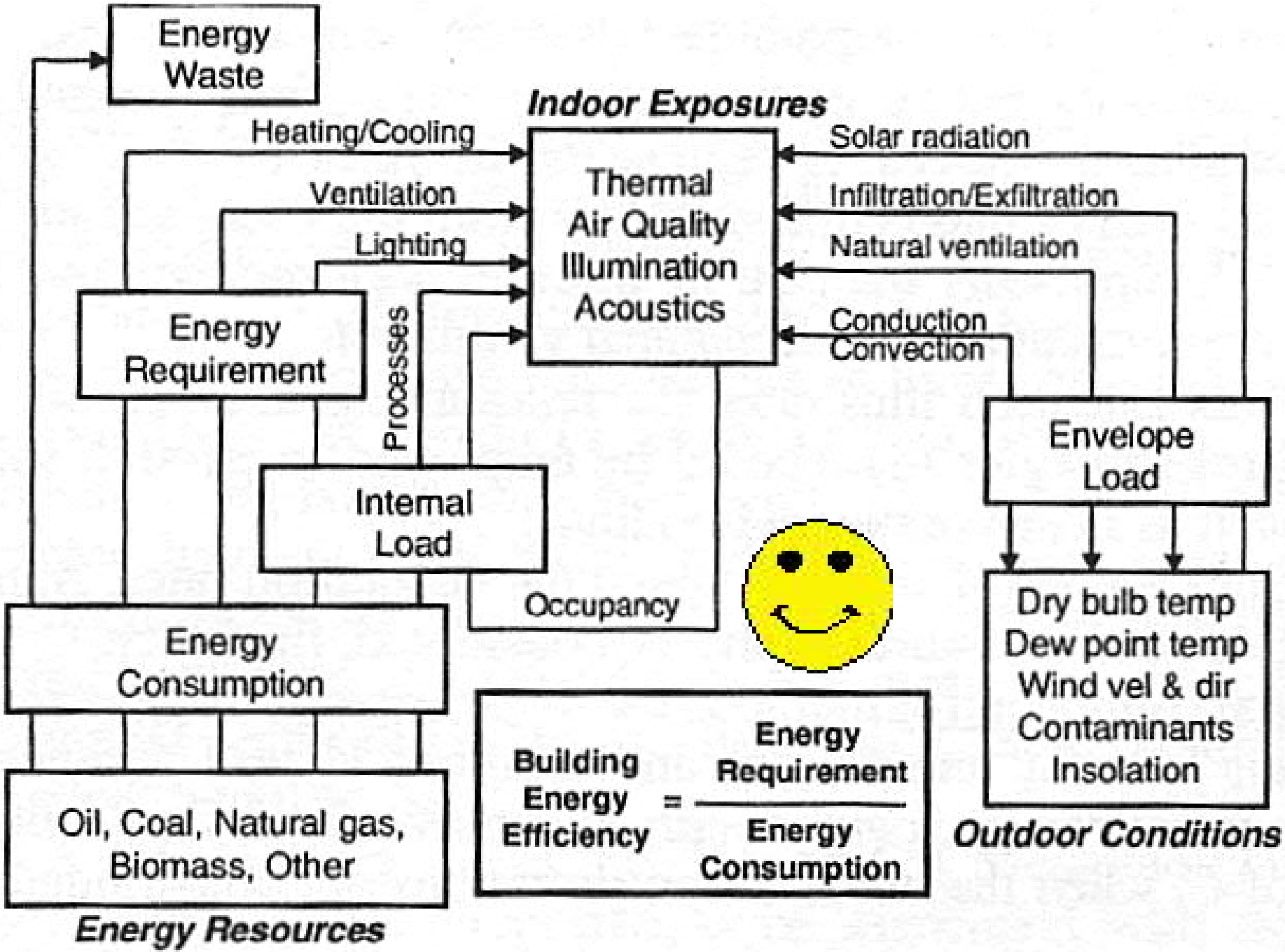
(Source: EMSD)

(See http://www.beeo.emsd.gov.hk for details)



Key factors influencing energy consumption

(Adapted from Energy Efficiency in Buildings: CIBSE Guide F)



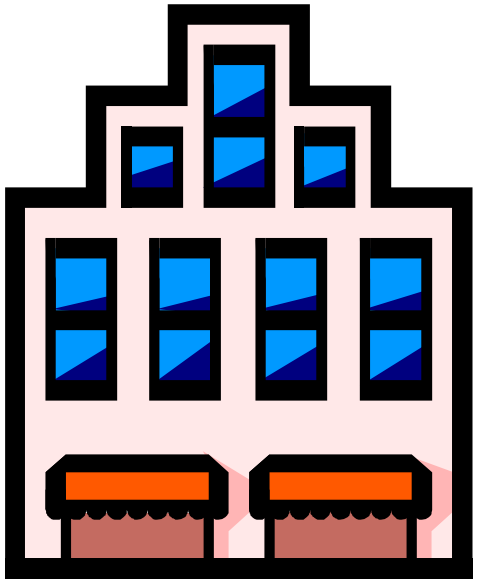
Energy flow and concept in buildings

Energy Efficiency

- Key persons in building energy efficiency
  - Building Developer or Owner (Client)
  - Architect
  - Building Services Engineer
  - Building/Facility Manager
  - End-Users

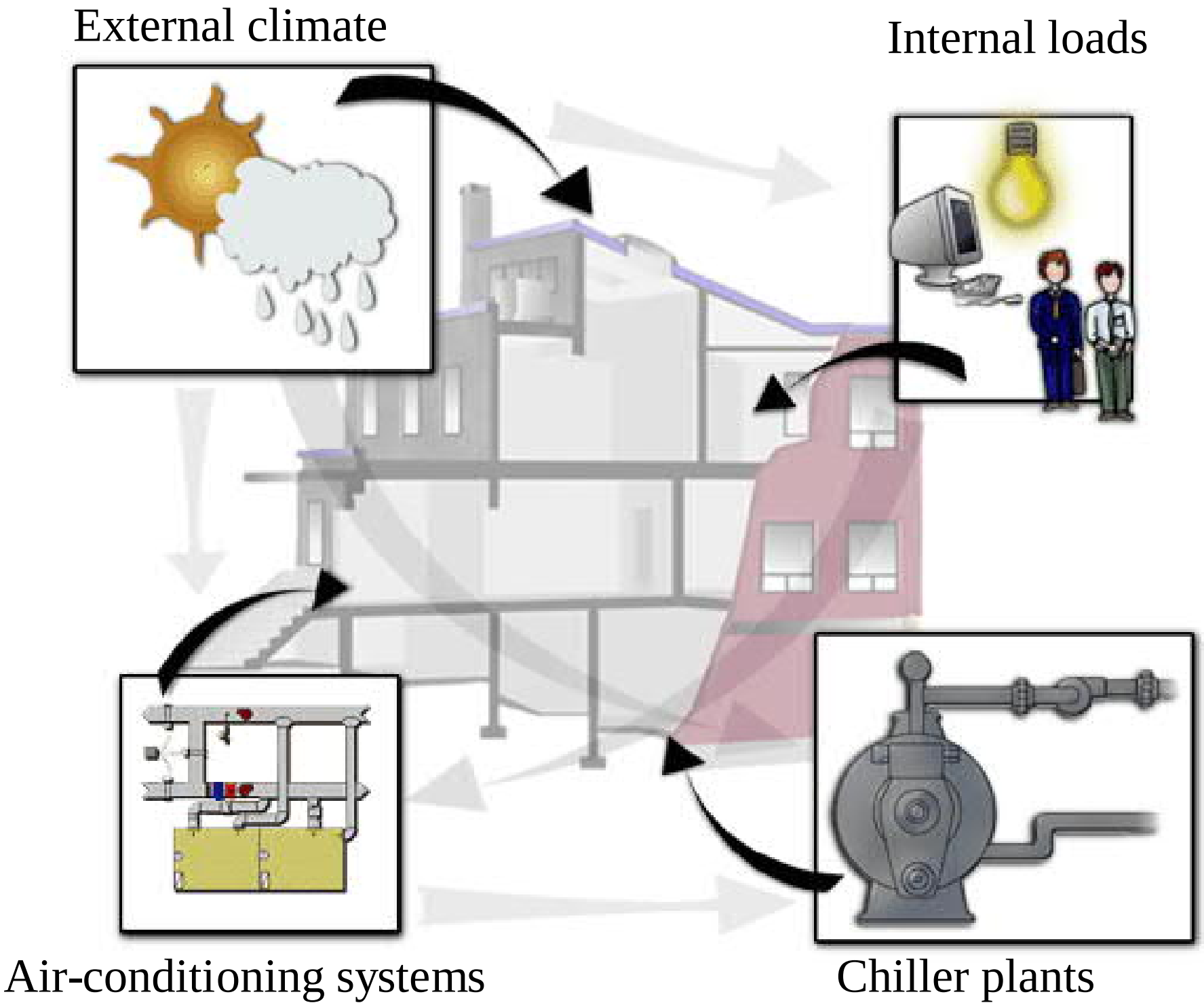
Energy Efficiency

- For new buildings
  - Designing the building
    - Design strategy
    - Control strategies
    - Commissioning
- For existing buildings
  - Operating and upgrading the building
    - Building management
    - Refurbishment/renovation/retrofitting
    - Maintenance and monitoring



Energy Efficiency

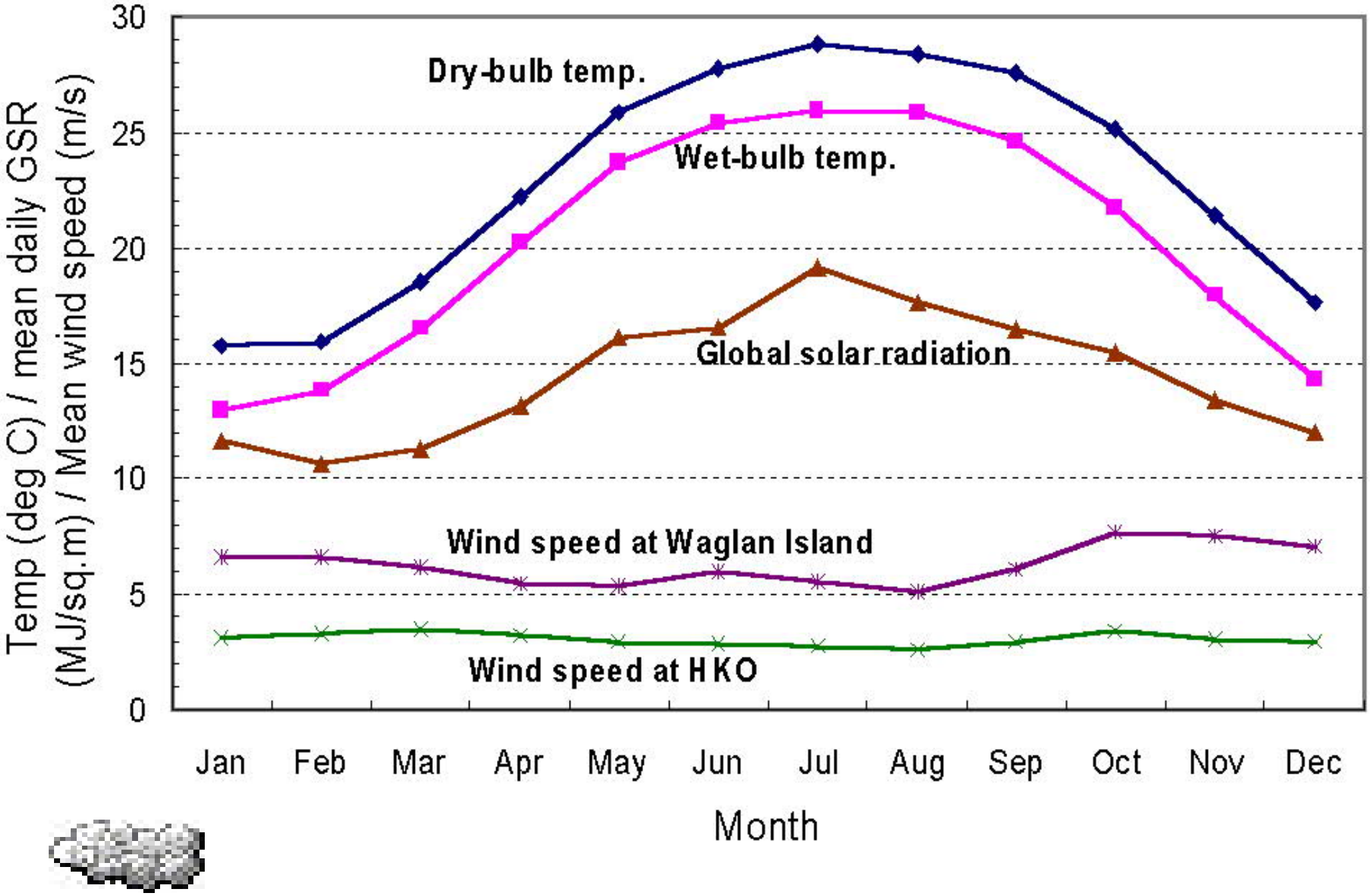
- Efficient use of energy
  - Reduce energy consumption
  - Optimise building's performance
- Major factors to consider
  - 1. Response to local climate (temperature, humidity, solar radiation)
  - 2. Building envelope (skin) design
  - 3. Building services systems
  - 4. Human factors & building operation


External climate
Internal loads
Air-conditioning systems
Chiller plants

Energy Efficiency

- Climate
  - It has a major effect on building thermal and energy performance
- Response of a building to climate:
  - Thermal response of building structure
  - Response of HVAC and lighting systems
- Building design must “fit” its climate
  - Human comfort and bioclimatic design

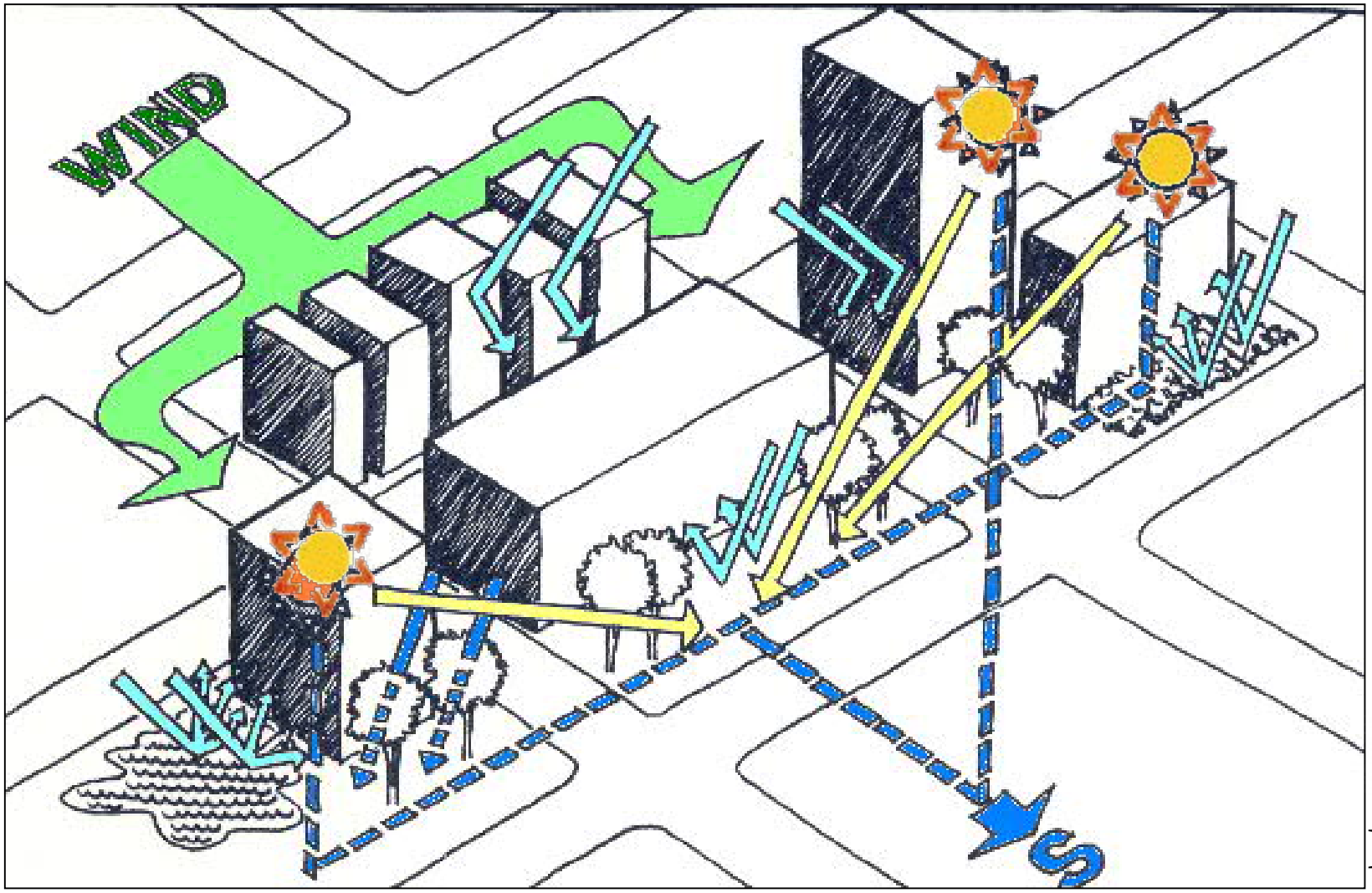
Major climatic elements of Hong Kong



Building designer is like a “Feng Shui” master.

風
Wind

光
Light



水
Water

物
Matter

Major site factors

Energy Efficiency

- Building envelope (or skin)
  - Walls, roofs, windows, skylights, etc.
    - Area, thermal properties, mass, shading
  - Good design
    - Consider & respond to local climate
    - Good thermal performance
    - Appropriate window areas
    - Proper solar control
  - Need to balance with other requirements e.g. aesthetics and view (connect to outside)

* Face House, Kyoto, Japan

Look at me.
Is my face (building envelope) energy efficient?

Main criteria:
- wall area
- window area
- thermal properties
- orientations
- thermal mass
- shading device

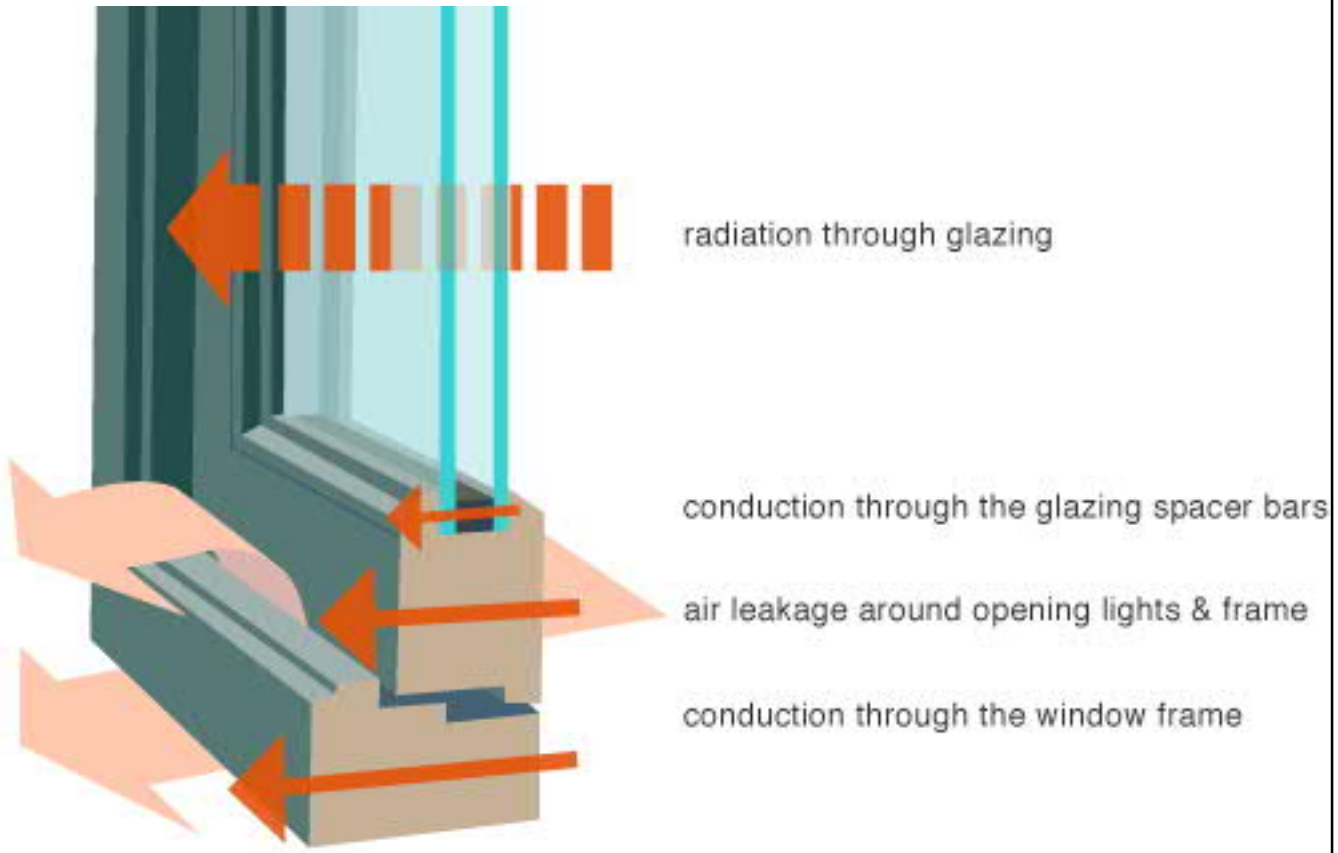
Energy Efficiency

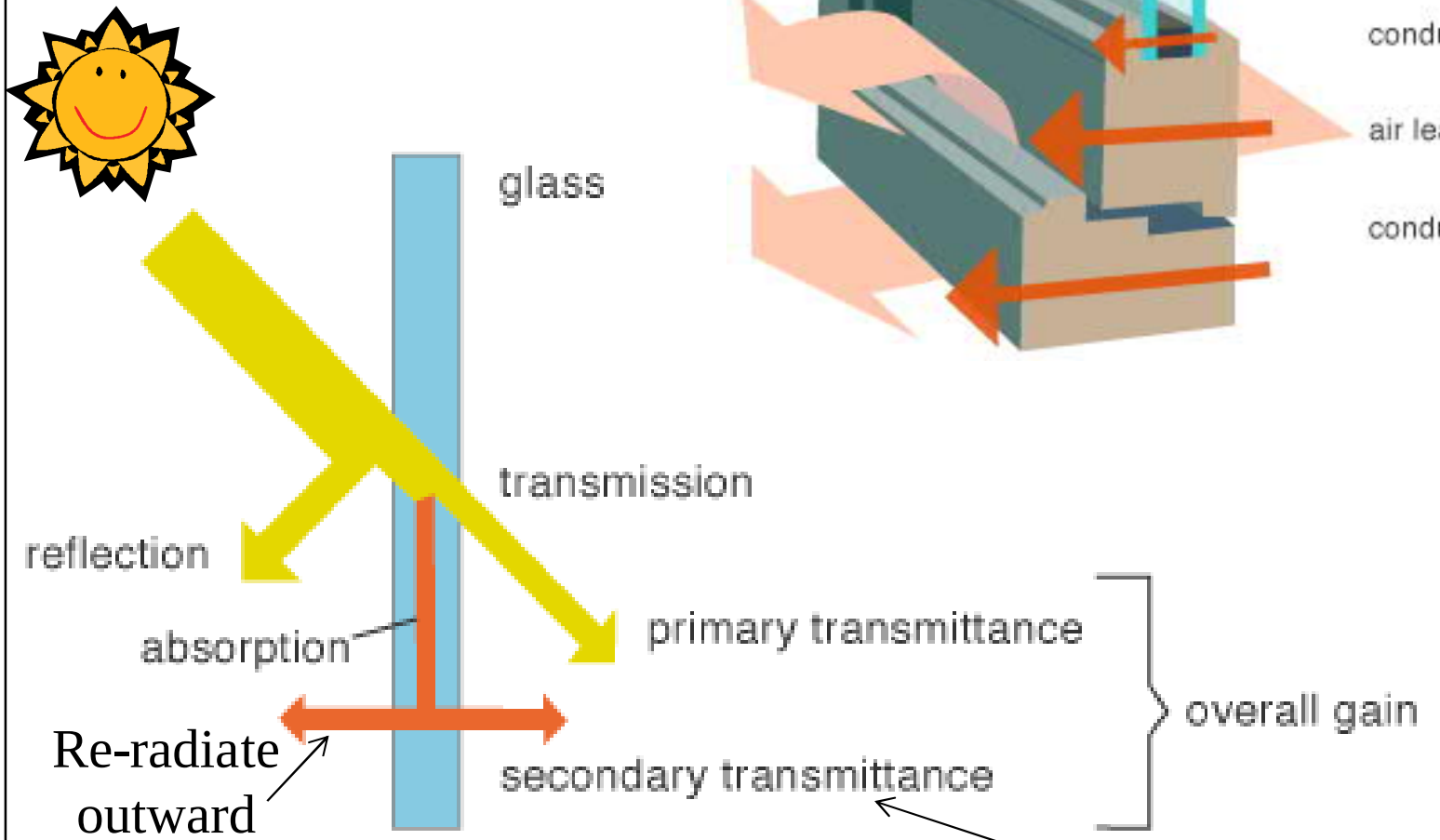
- Major factors determining envelope heat flow:
  - Temperature differential, ΔT
  - Area of exposed building surfaces, A
  - Heat transmission properties, like U-value
  - Thermal storage capacity
  - Window-to-wall ratio (WWR)

$$Q = U\,A\,\Delta T$$

- Effect of thermal mass
  - Delay heat transfer or act as a cooling source
  - Important for intermittently cooled spaces

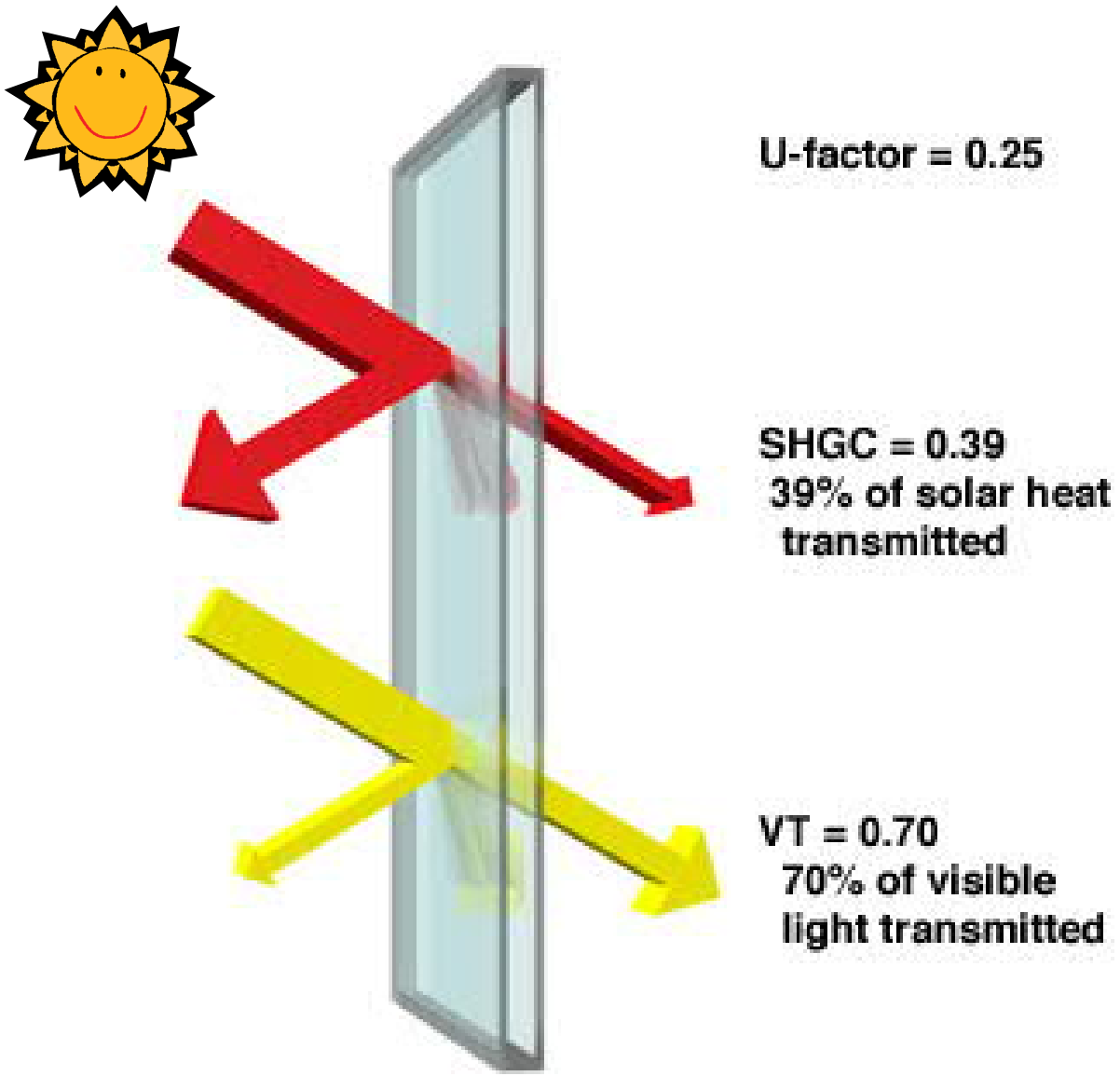
Solar heat gain and heat loss through window glass





(Source: www.greenspec.co.uk/windows.php)

Understanding window performance

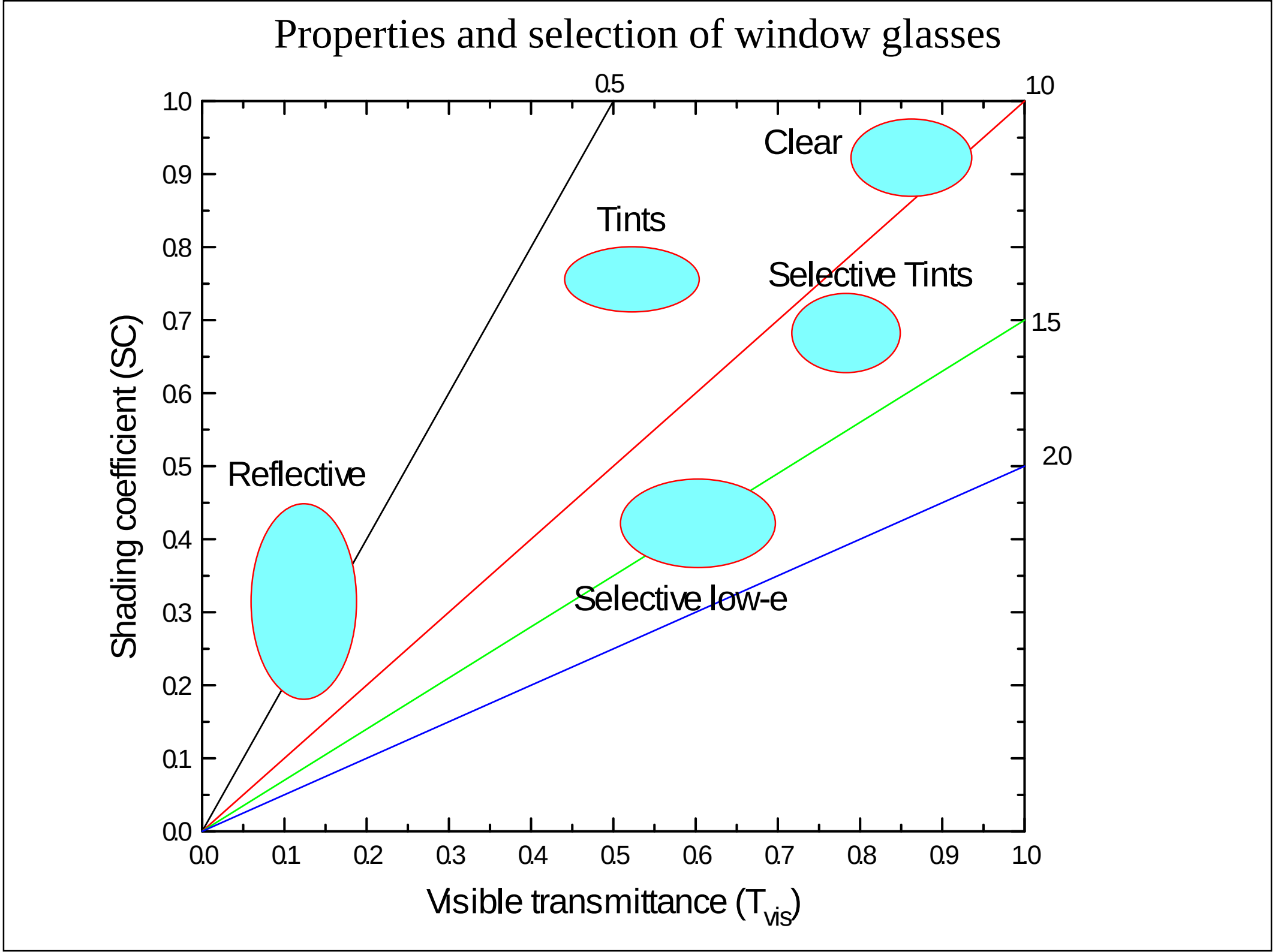


U-factor (or U-value) = overall thermal transmittance ($W.m^{-2}.K^{-1}$)

SHGC = solar heat gain coefficient

VT = visible transmittance

$$Shading\ Coefficient\ (SC) = \frac{Solar\ heat\ gain\ of\ the\ window\ glazing}{Solar\ heat\ gain\ of\ unshaded\ 3\ mm\ clear\ float\ glass}$$

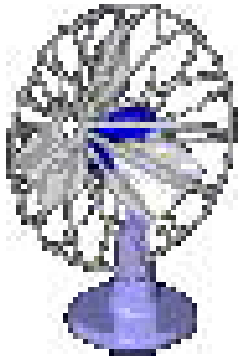

Properties and selection of window glasses
0.5
1.0
1.5
2.0
Clear
Tints
Selective Tints
Reflective
Selective low-e
Shading coefficient (SC)
Visible transmittance (T_vis)
0.0
0.1
0.2
0.3
0.4
0.5
0.6
0.7
0.8
0.9
1.0

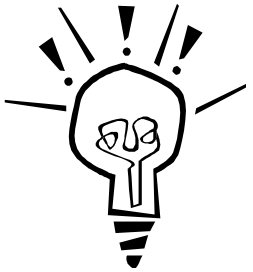
Energy Efficiency

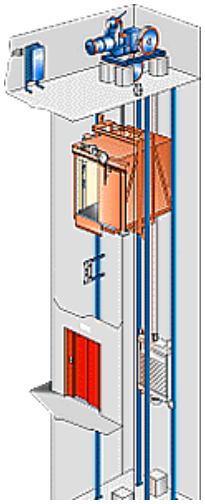
- Architects and Engineers work together to
  - Evaluate envelope performance at early stage
  - Select appropriate window design and materials
  - Design thermal insulation and building fabric
- Complicated issues with building envelope:
  - Dynamic behaviour of climate and building
  - Interaction of light and heat
  - Use of daylighting and solar energy systems

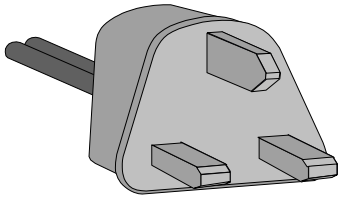
Energy Efficiency

- Building services systems
  - Air-conditioning
  - Lighting
  - Electrical services
  - Lifts & escalators
  - Plumbing & drainage
  - Town gas supply
  - Building management

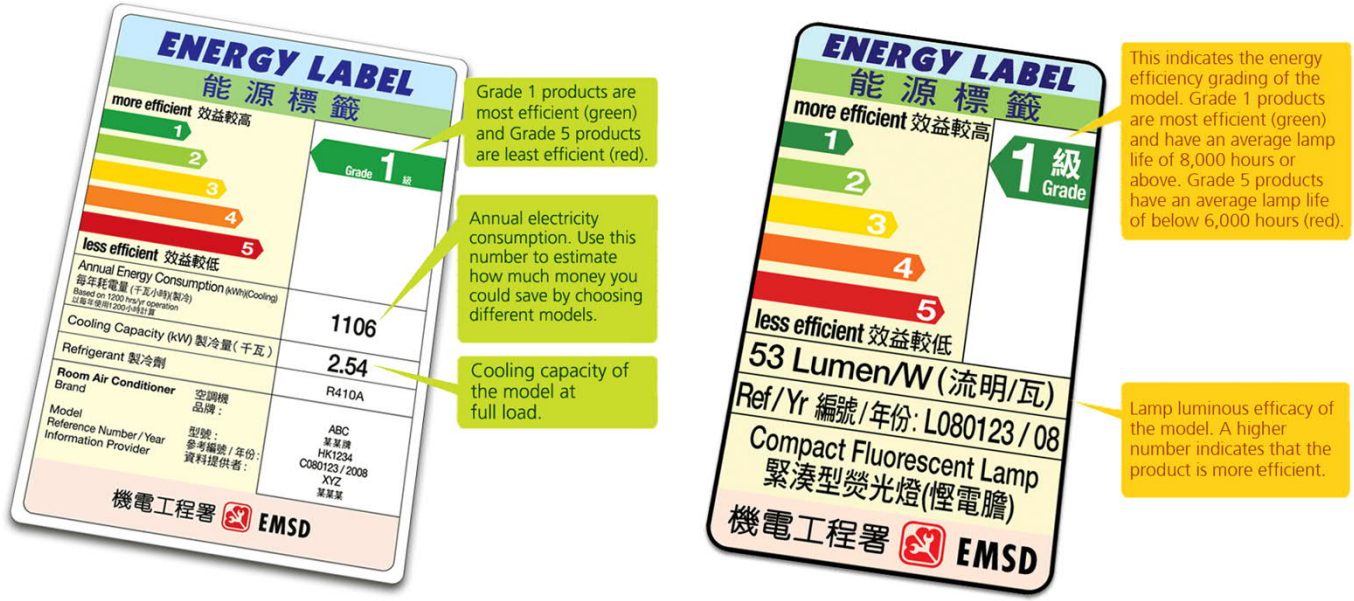








Energy efficiency labels in HK



Examples of mandatory energy efficiency labels in Hong Kong

Examples of voluntary energy efficiency labels in Hong Kong

(Source: www.energylabel.emsd.gov.hk)

Comparing different grades of energy efficiency labels*

節省能源的百分比 Percentage of Energy Saving

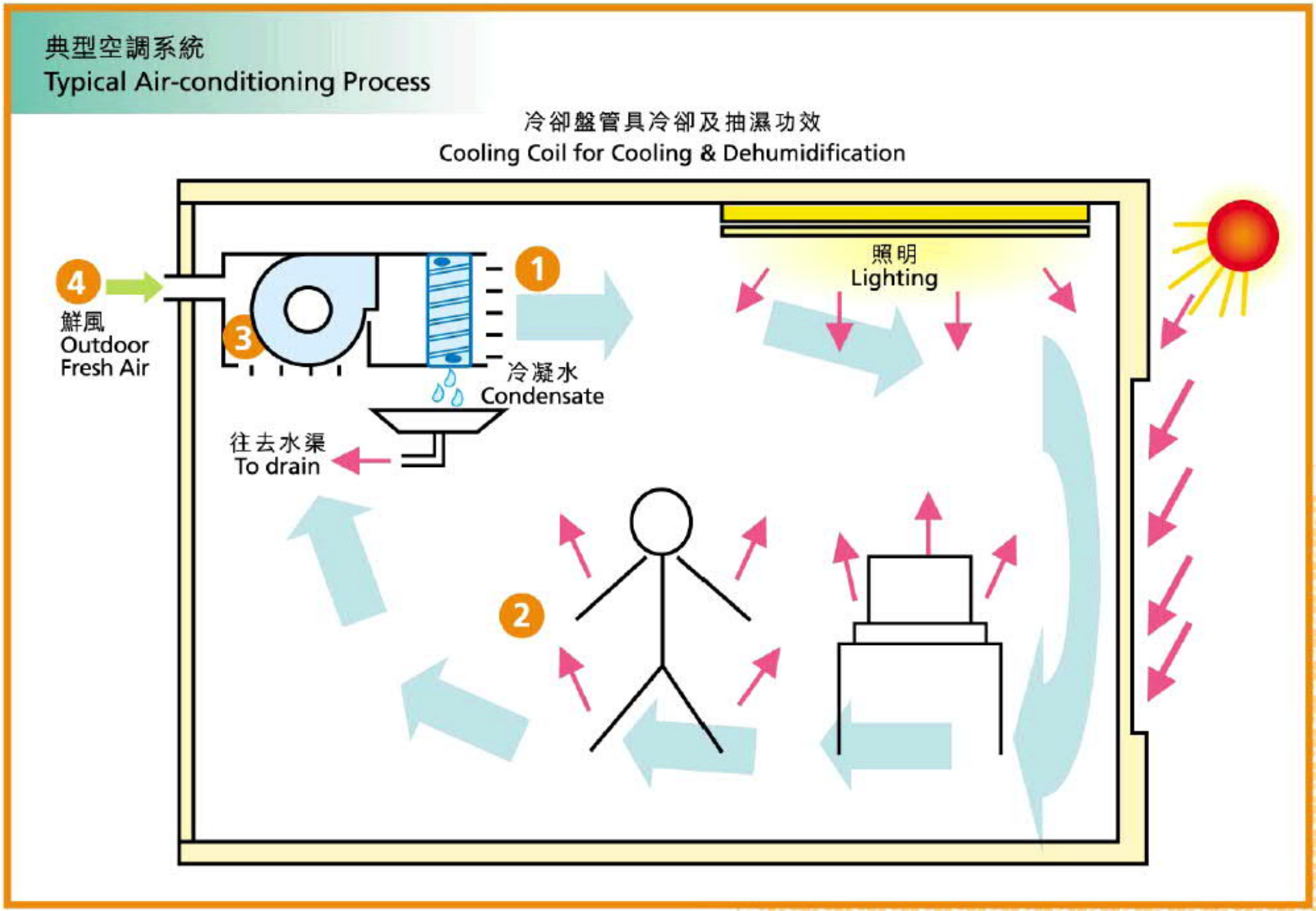
	空調機 Room Air Conditioners	冷凍器具 Refrigerating Appliances	慳電膽 Compact Fluorescent Lamps	洗衣機 Washing Machines	抽濕機 Dehumidifiers
第1級比第3級 Grade 1 vs Grade 3	15%	35%	14%	25%	24%
第1級比第5級 Grade 1 vs Grade 5	29%	49%	18%	40%	42%

(*See also Energy Label Net, http://www.energylabel.emsd.gov.hk)

(Source: www.energylabel.emsd.gov.hk)

Energy Efficiency

- Heating, ventilating & air-conditioning (HVAC) systems
  - Usually the most important energy users
  - Provide for occupant comfort, health and safety
  - HVAC design is affected by architectural features and occupant needs
- In Hong Kong, heating load is small and main focus is on air-conditioning or cooling energy use



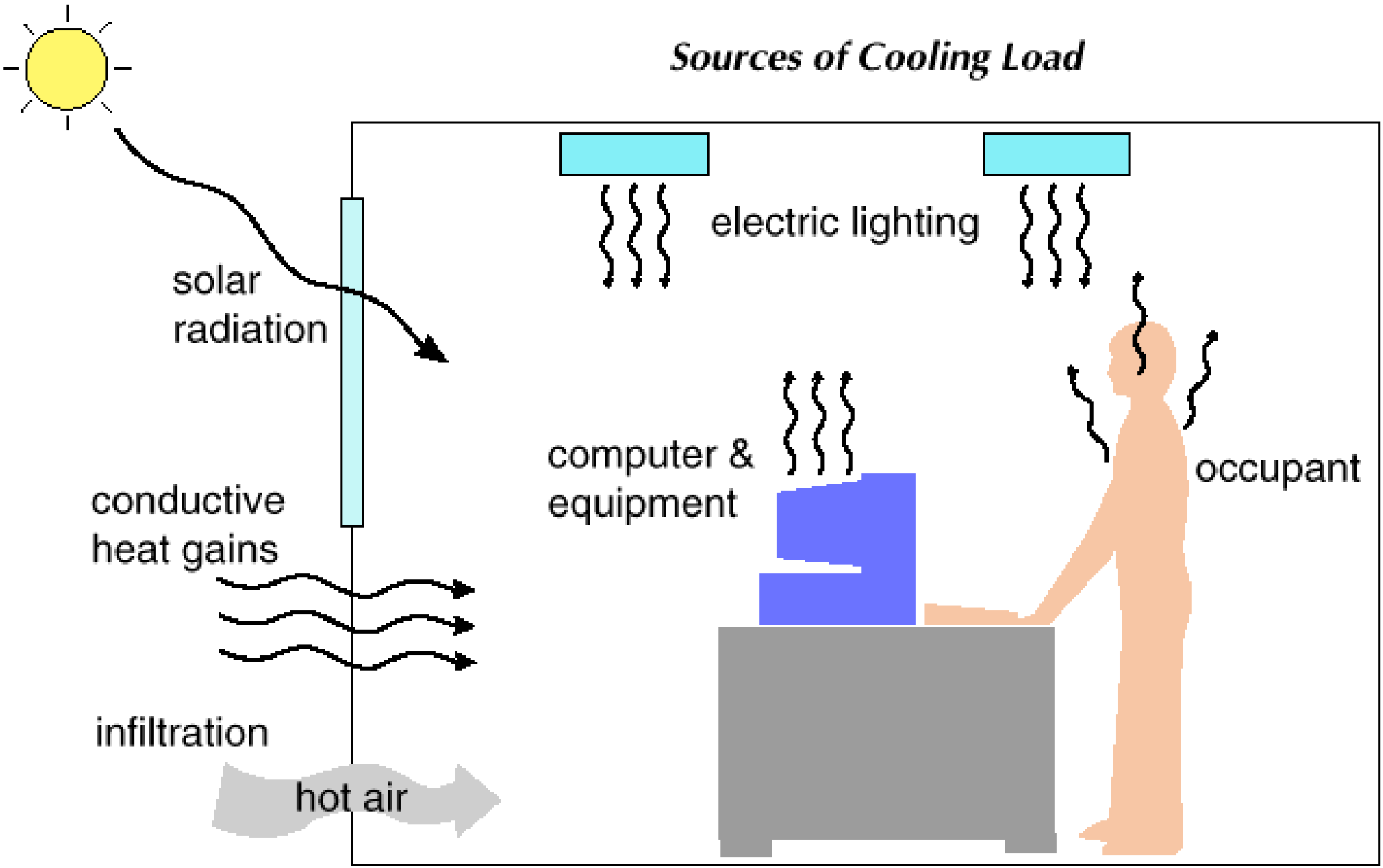
(Source: EnergyWitts newsletter, EMSD)

Energy Efficiency

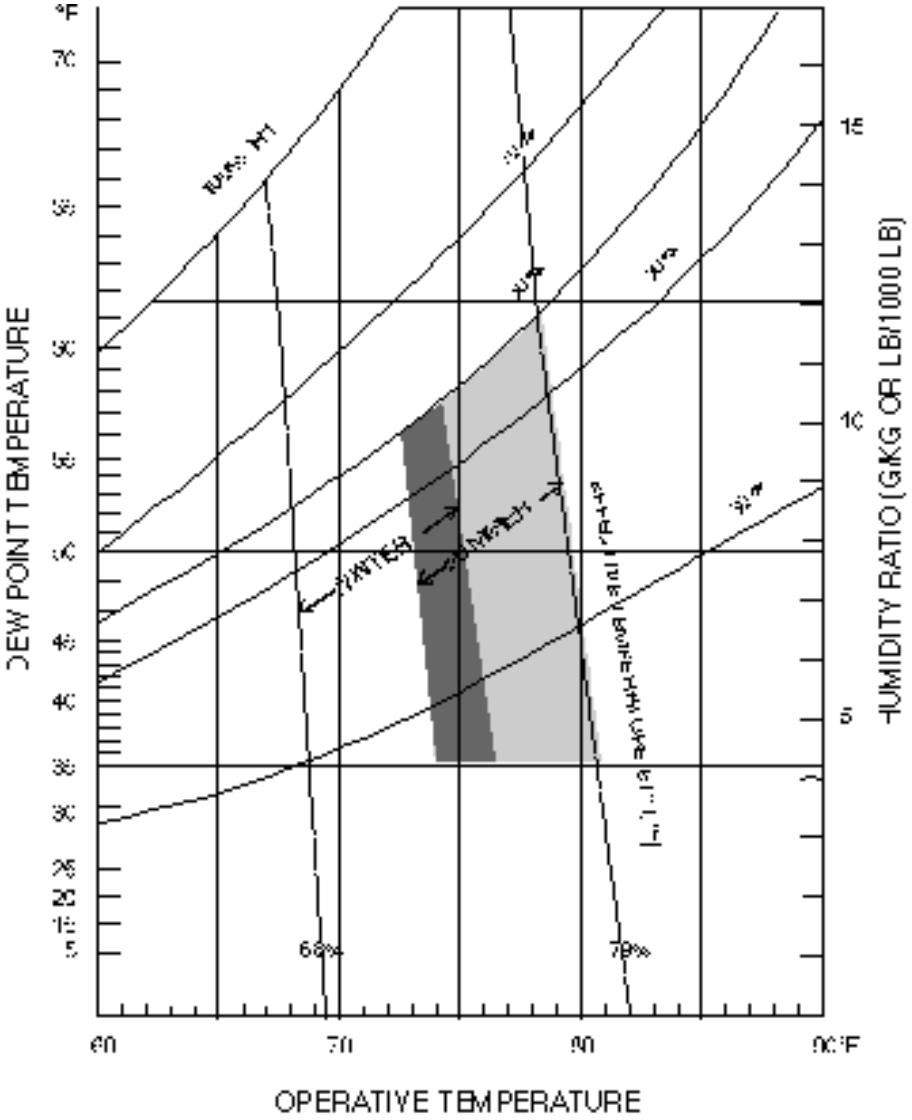
- Strategies for energy efficiency of HVAC*
  - 1. Reduce heat load in the air-conditioned spaces
  - 2. Promote natural cooling or ceiling fans, prior to using mechanical cooling
  - 3. Adopt “relaxed dress code” and flexible work schedule, wherever possible
  - 4. Ensure good house-keeping and user education
- Avoid wastage of energy by proper use of air-conditioning and suitable temperature setpoint

(*See also High-Performance HVAC, http://www.wbdg.org/resources/hvac.php)

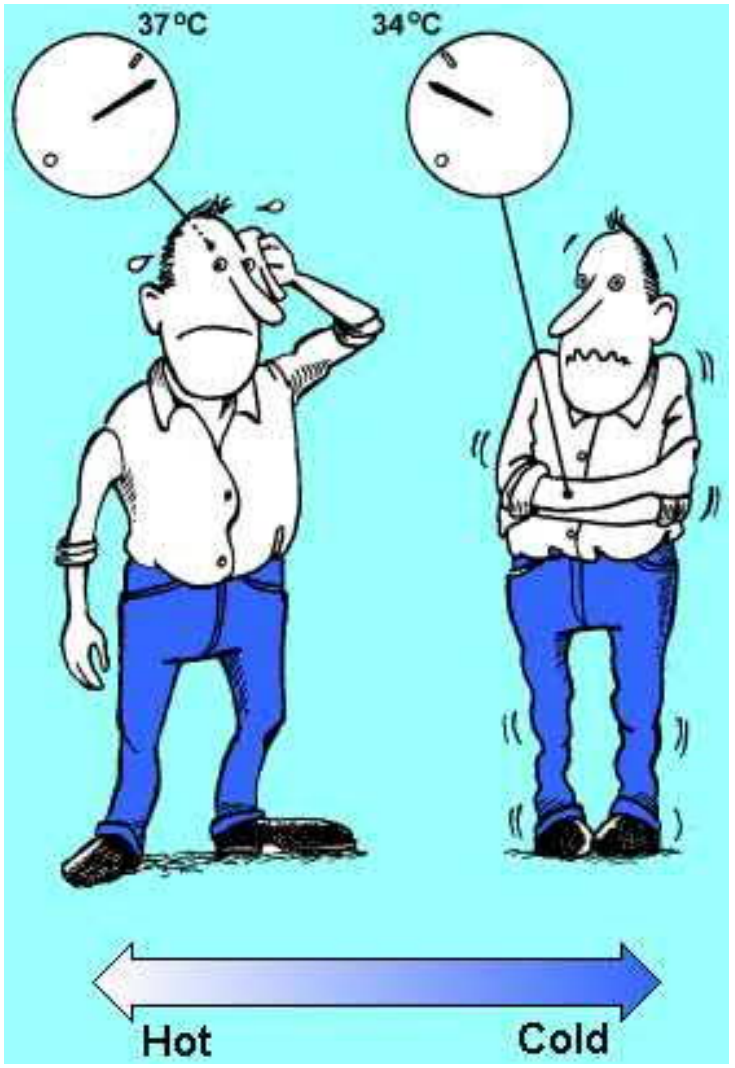
Heat flow and sources of cooling load



Thermal comfort criteria and design



ASHRAE comfort envelope

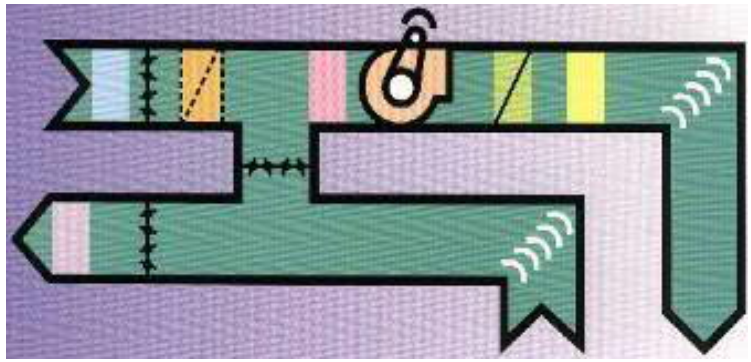


Thermal comfort & design conditions

Energy Efficiency

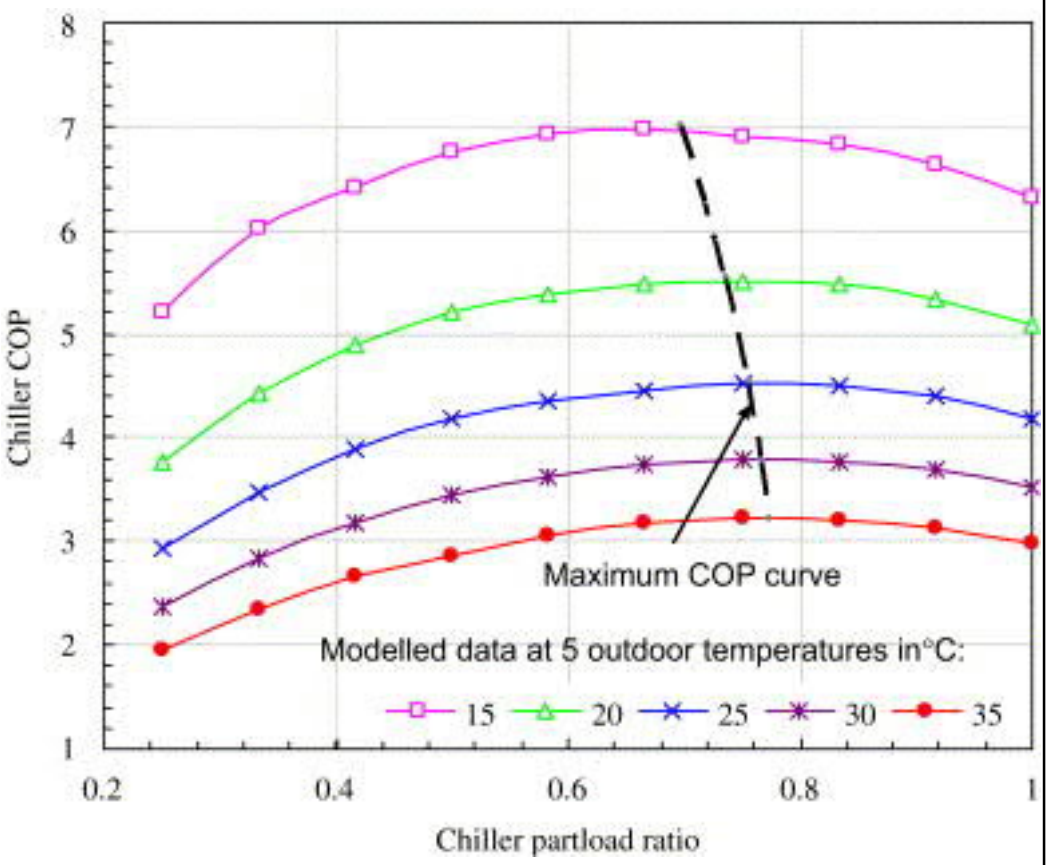
- HVAC system design and operation
  - System characteristics
    - Type of systems
    - Energy efficiency ratios
    - Coefficient of performance
    - System operation & control
  - Equipment and plant operation
    - Especially during partload conditions
    - Opportunity for heat recovery
    - District cooling or energy system

Partload efficiency of HVAC equipment and plant



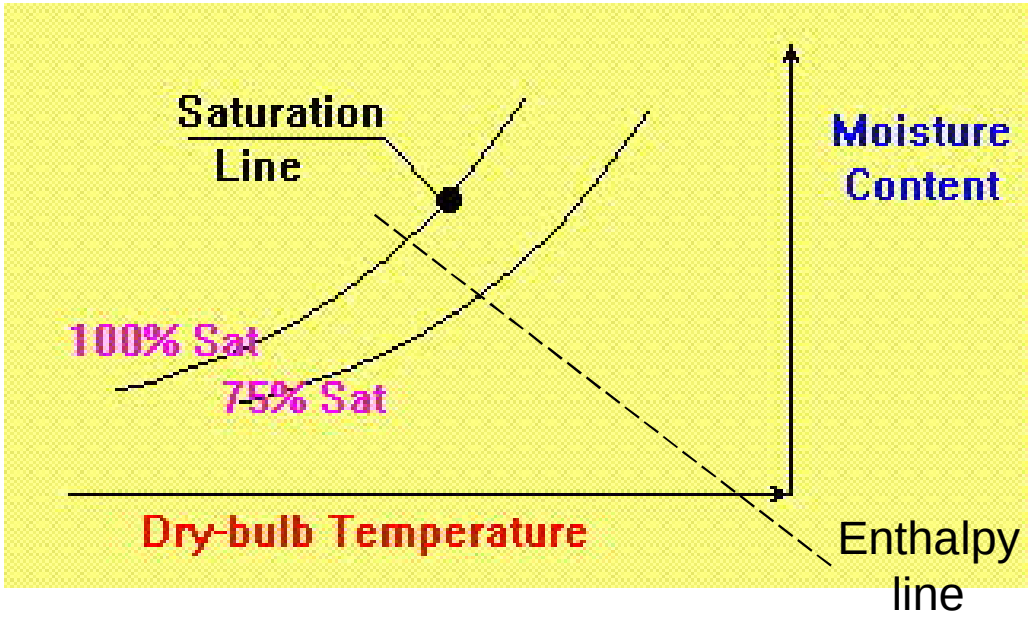
HVAC system and plant

Highest efficiency at about
70%-90% partload ratio

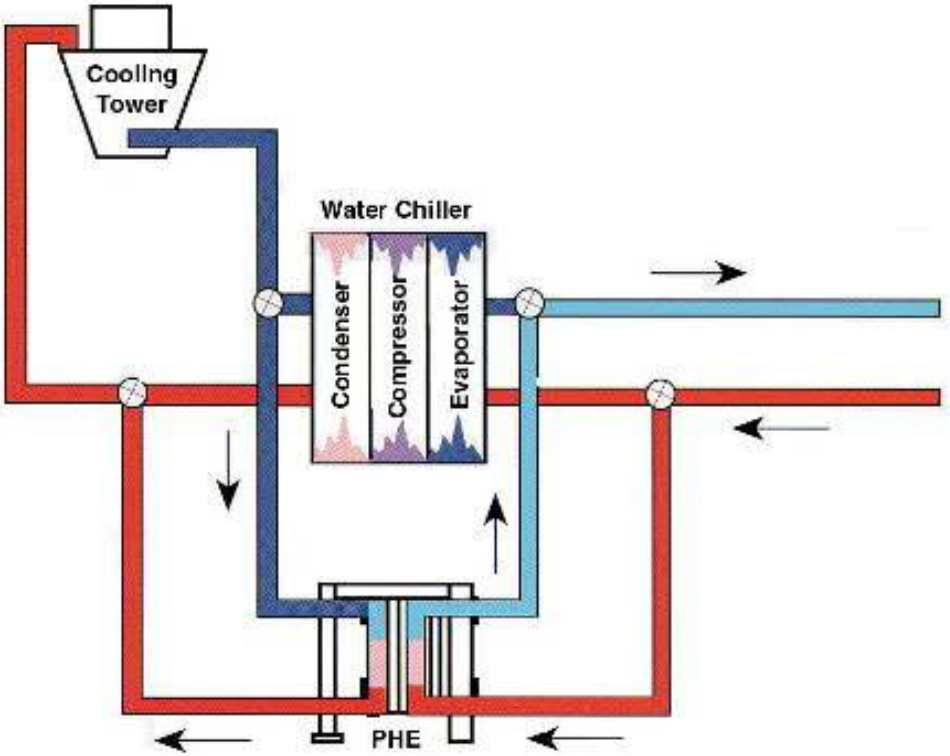


Chiller partload ratio

‘Free’ cooling methods in HVAC system*



(a) Air-side free cooling/economiser cycle
- intake more outdoor air when its enthalpy (energy content) is lower than indoor air
- save energy in cooling systems by using natural cool outdoor air

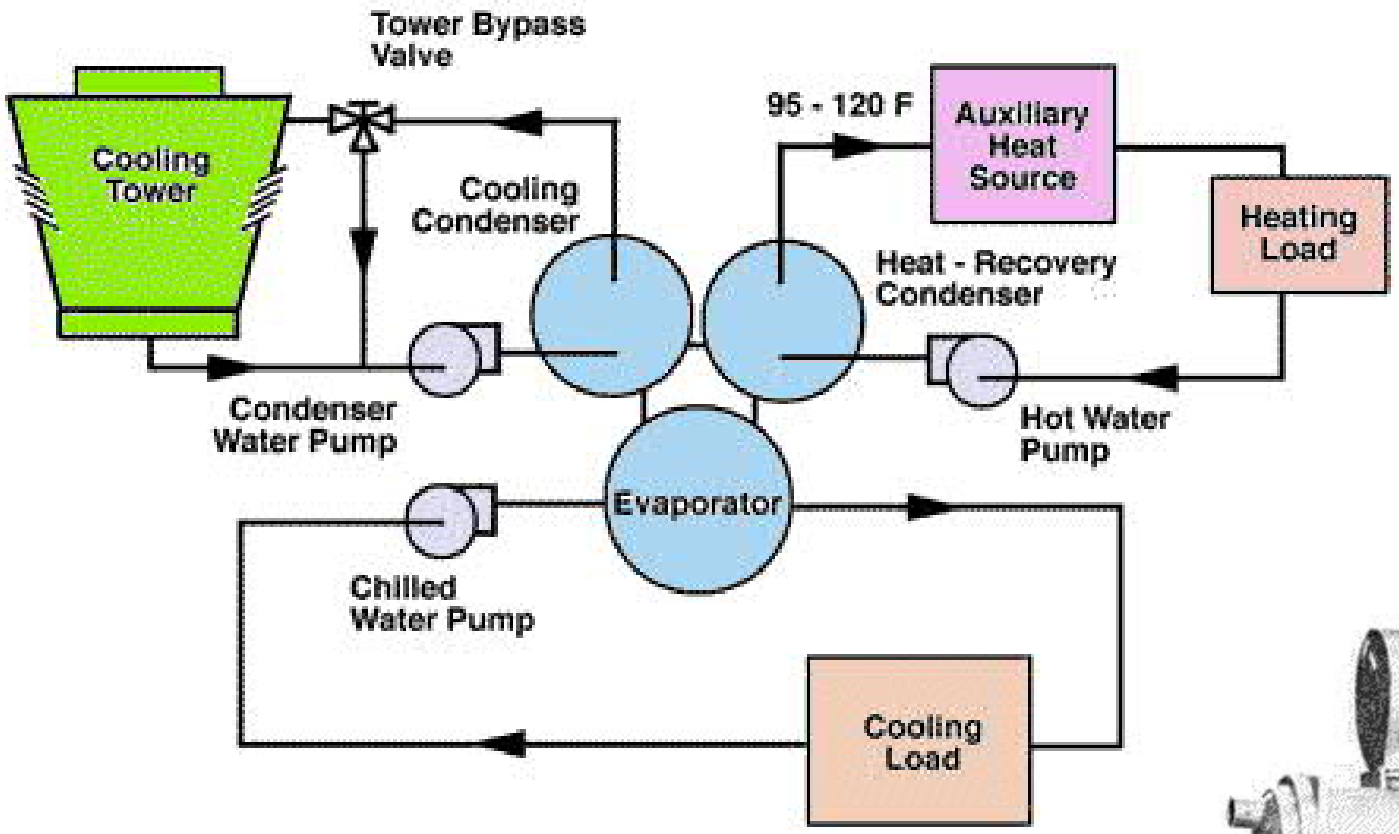


(b) Water-side free cooling or ‘free’ refrigeration
- chiller bypass when the system water can be cooled by ambient
- save energy in refrigeration or chiller plant

(*See also: http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Free_cooling)

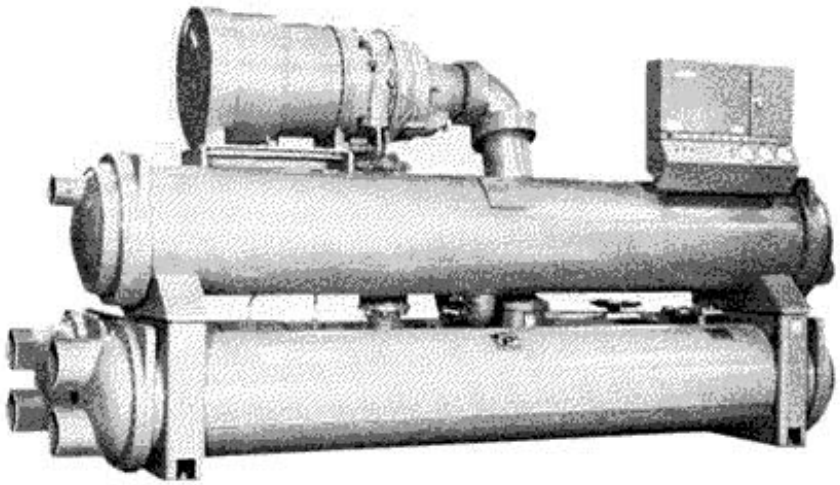
Waste heat recovery – e.g. double bundle heat recovery chiller

Strategy: use of heat recovery



Make use of waste heat from condenser to produce warm/hot water or for heating the space.

- Waste heat = “dumped” heat that can still be reused
- Waste heat recovery saves fuel

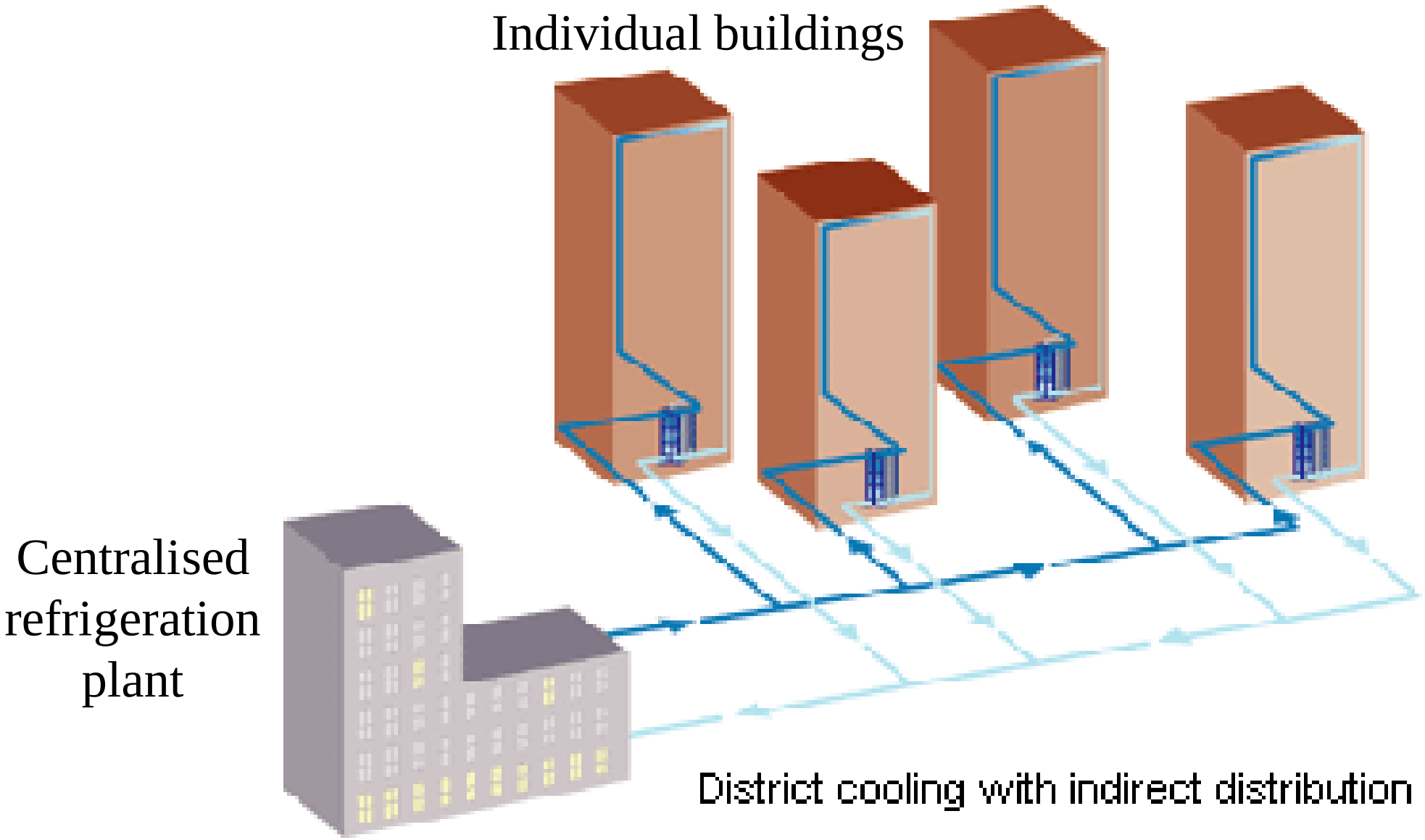


Double bundle heat recovery chiller

(*See also: http://www.energyefficiencyasia.org/energyequipment/ee_ts_wasteheatrecovery.html)

District cooling system (DCS)

Strategy: total energy approach



>> Do you know what are the advantages of DCS?

(*See also: http://www.energyland.emsd.gov.hk/en/building/district_cooling_sys/)

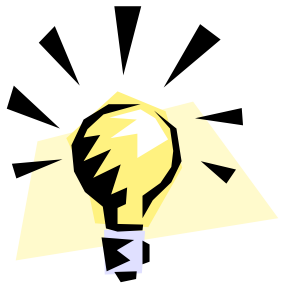
(Video: District Cooling System (5:58) http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=DDY32Chx6Gg)

Energy Efficiency

- HVAC energy efficiency can be improved by:
  - Effective zoning and space design
  - Correct sizing and selection of equipment
  - Proper operation and maintenance
  - Better control and monitoring
  - Energy awareness of occupants/building managers
- Good house-keeping and education
  - A very important factor which is often overlooked

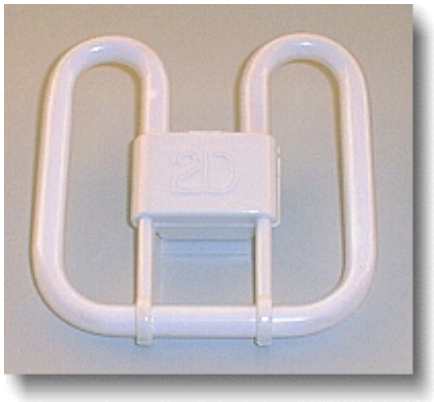
Energy Efficiency

- Lighting systems
  - Have good potential for conserving electricity
  - Also contribute to HVAC load reduction
- General principles of energy efficient lighting*
  - Illumination is not excessive
  - Switching arrangements are designed
  - Provide illumination in an efficient manner

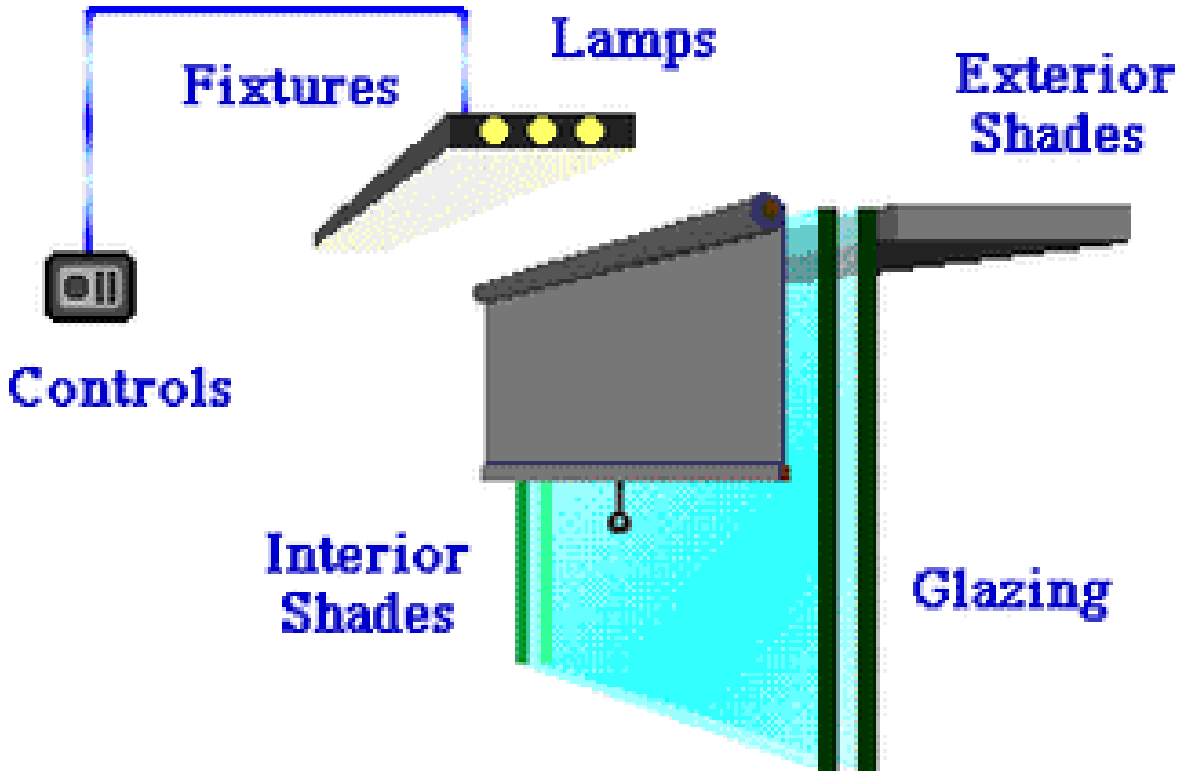


(*See also http://www.wbdg.org/resources/efficientlighting.php and http://www.wbdg.org/resources/daylighting.php)

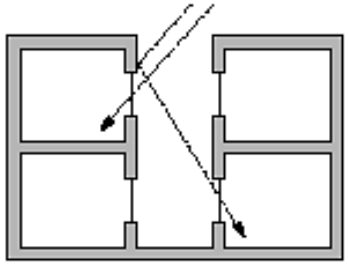
Energy efficient lighting design strategies



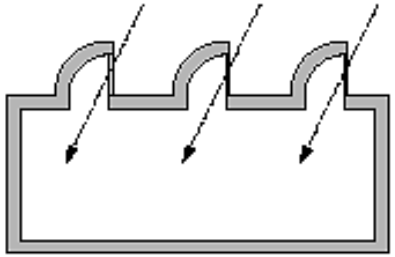
Energy efficient fittings (e.g. compact fluorescent lamps)



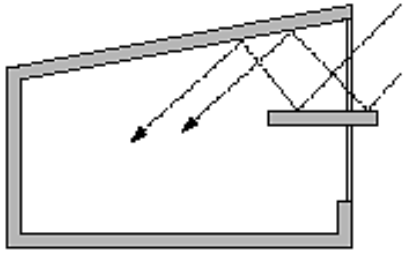
Lighting controls and interactions with windows



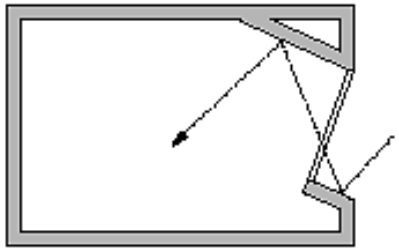
Light well



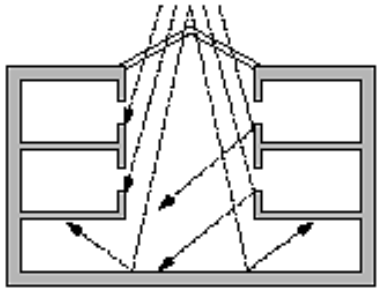
Roof monitor



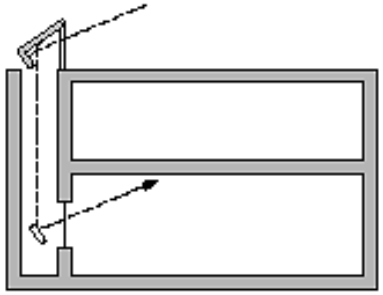
Light shelf



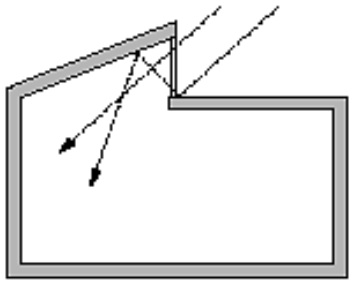
External reflectors



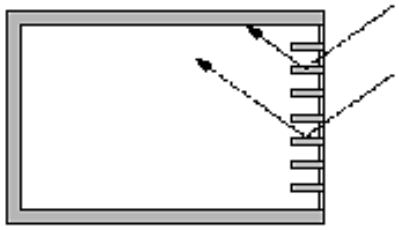
Atrium



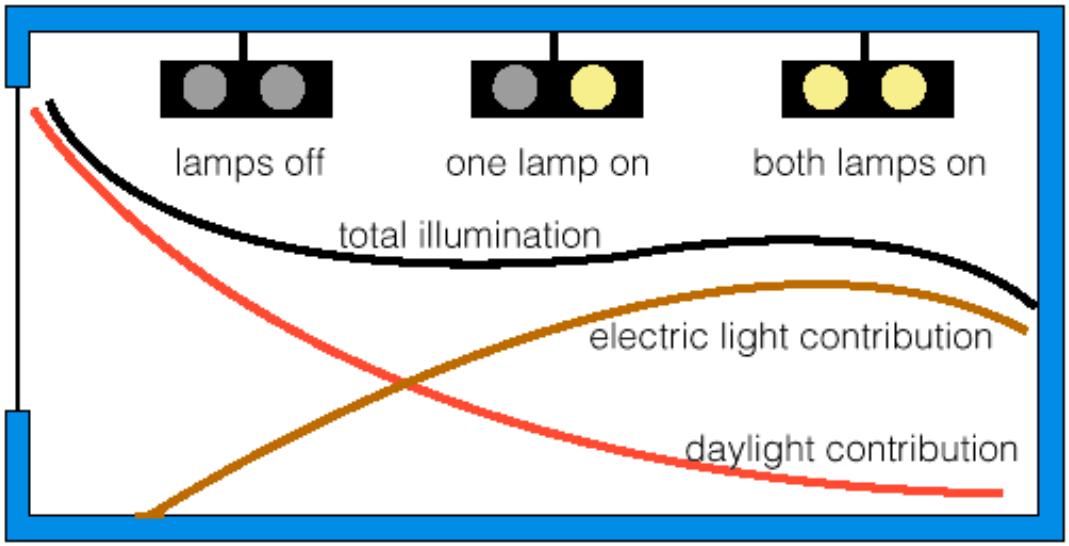
Light duct



Clerestory



Reflective blinds



Daylighting design and control

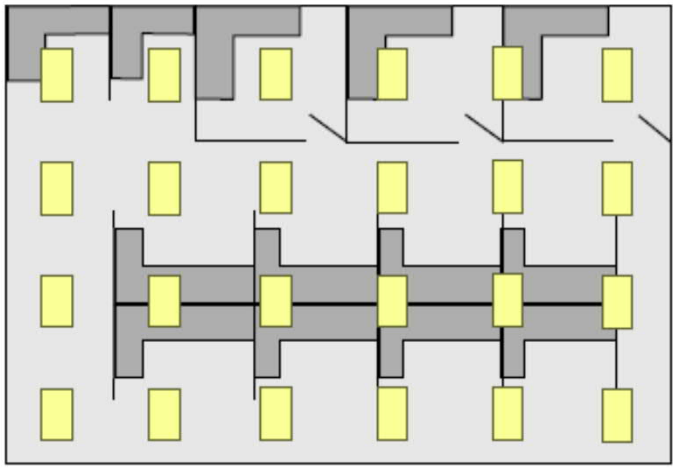
Integrated controls for lighting luminaires

Vertically Integrated Design

Personal Control Features:

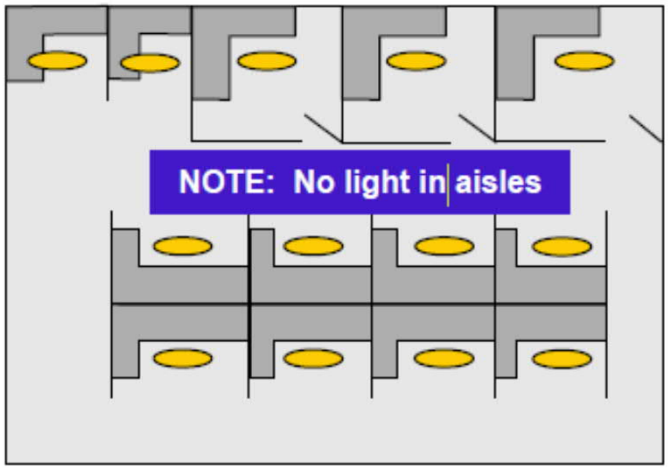
- Direct/ Indirect Pendant Luminaire
- Task light: 2T8-PS Dimmable EB (64W)/ 100%-5%
- Ambient light: 1T8-PS EB (31W)/ ON/OFF only
- Photocell Sensor built in
- Occupancy Sensor built in

Comparison to a Standard Troffer Layout:



- 2x4 Parabolics
- **24 Luminaires**
- 72 lamps
- **~2300 watts**

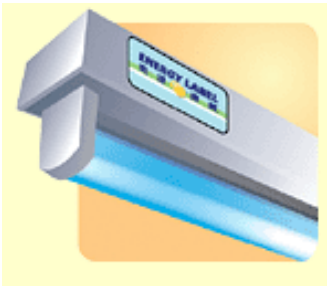
- Direct Indirect
- **13 Luminaires**
- 39 lamps
- **~1250 watts**



(Source: http://lightingdesignlab.com)

Energy Efficiency

- Conserve lighting energy by:
  - (a) Reduce power input
    - Illumination level required, lamp types, ballast, room layouts and colours
  - (b) Reduce hours of use
    - Optimised switching
    - Automatic controls
    - Use of daylight
    - Education and propaganda



Energy Efficiency

- Other building services systems
  - Electrical installation
  - Lifts and escalators
  - Water supply systems
  - Town gas supply system (cooking)

- Basic principle for energy efficiency:
  - Energy efficient appliances, correct sizing, design and operation, effective distribution network and proper maintenance

Energy Efficiency

- Human factors
  - Comfort requirements
    - Thermal comfort
    - Visual comfort
    - Noise control
  - Occupant behaviours*
    - Patterns of use
    - Periods of occupation
- Management issues
  - Building use, operation & maintenance

(*See also Energy Saving in Lift System, http://www.mech.hku.hk/bse/save.exe)

Good design practices

Integrated & total energy approach

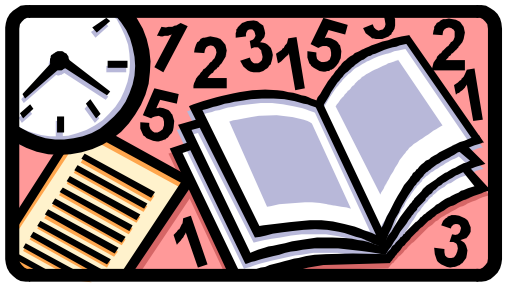
Efficient systems

Good house-keeping

User education & awareness

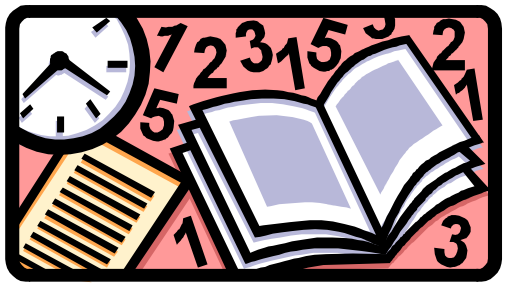
Efficient operation

Further Reading



- Checklist for Energy Efficiency
  - http://www.mech.hku.hk/bse/check.pdf
    - Architecture
    - HVAC
    - Electrical services
    - Lighting installations
    - Lifts and escalators
    - Plumbing and drainage
    - Building management

Further Reading



- Public Education: Education Kit [EMSD]
  - www.emsd.gov.hk/emsd/eng/about/pe_ek.shtml
  - Energy Efficiency
  - Energy Efficient Building
- EMSD, 2005. *Energy Efficiency and Conservation for Buildings*, Energy Efficiency Office, Electrical and Mechanical Services Department, Hong Kong.
  - http://www.emsd.gov.hk/emsd/e_download/pee/emsd100dpi.pdf
- Website: EnergyLand, EMSD
  - http://www.energyland.emsd.gov.hk/