

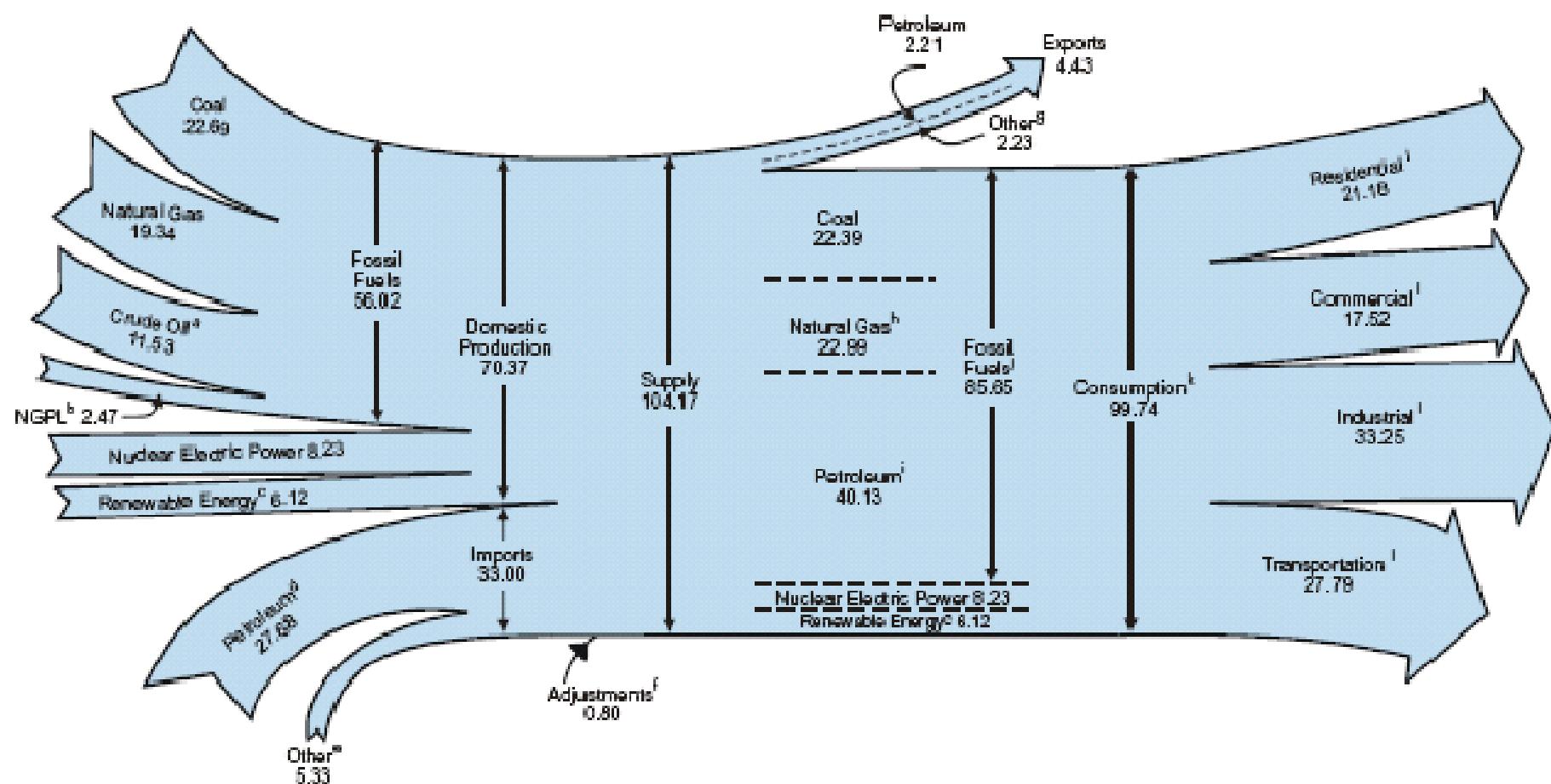
The Energy Crisis A Neglected Solution

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U.S. Energy Flow 2004

(Quadrillion BTU)

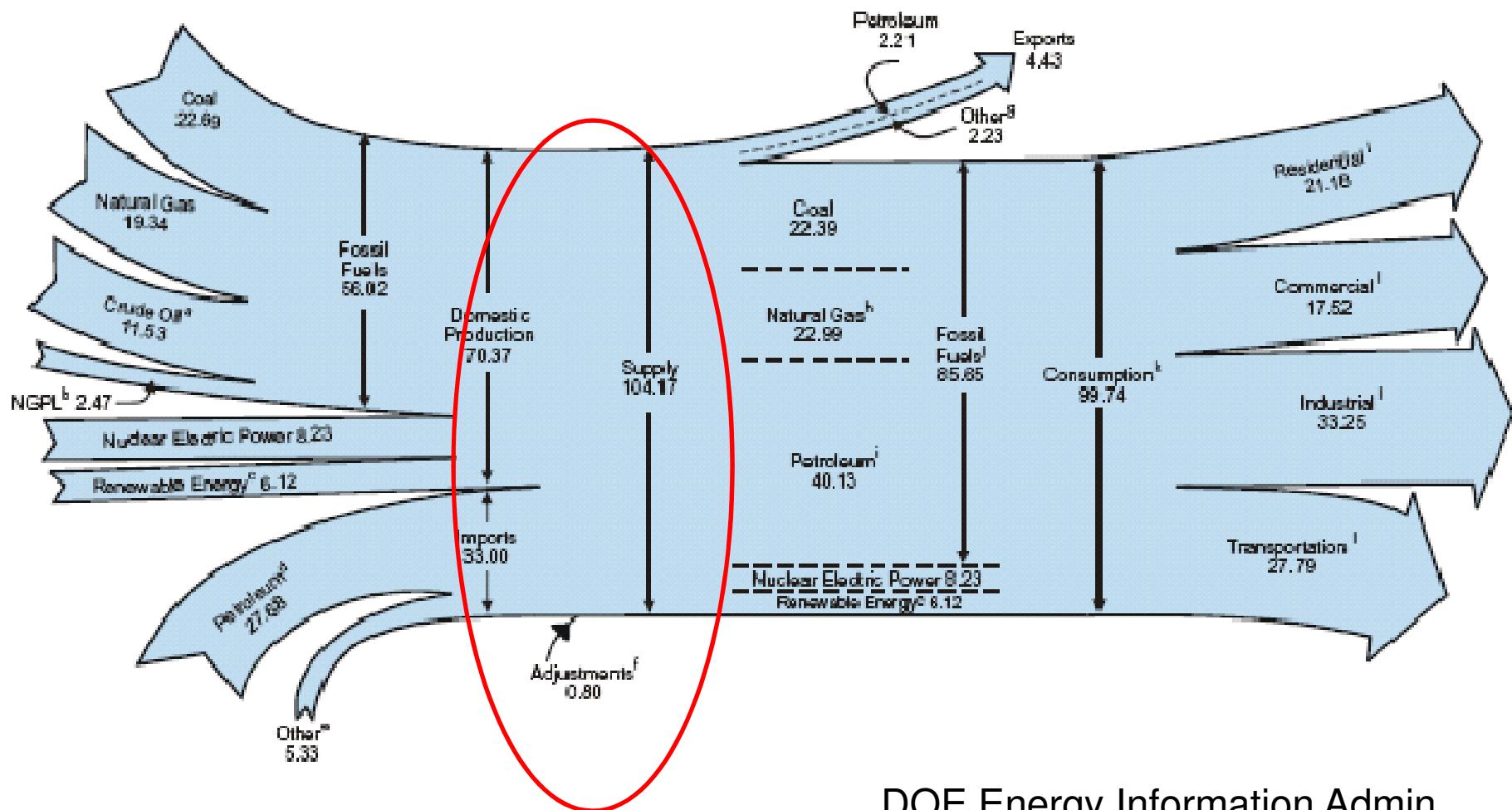


Solutions?

- Drill in Alaska
- Hydrogen Fuel for Cars
- Renewable Energy Sources
- Nuclear
- Clean Coal
- Energy Efficiency
- Economic Stagnation

U.S. Energy Flow 2004

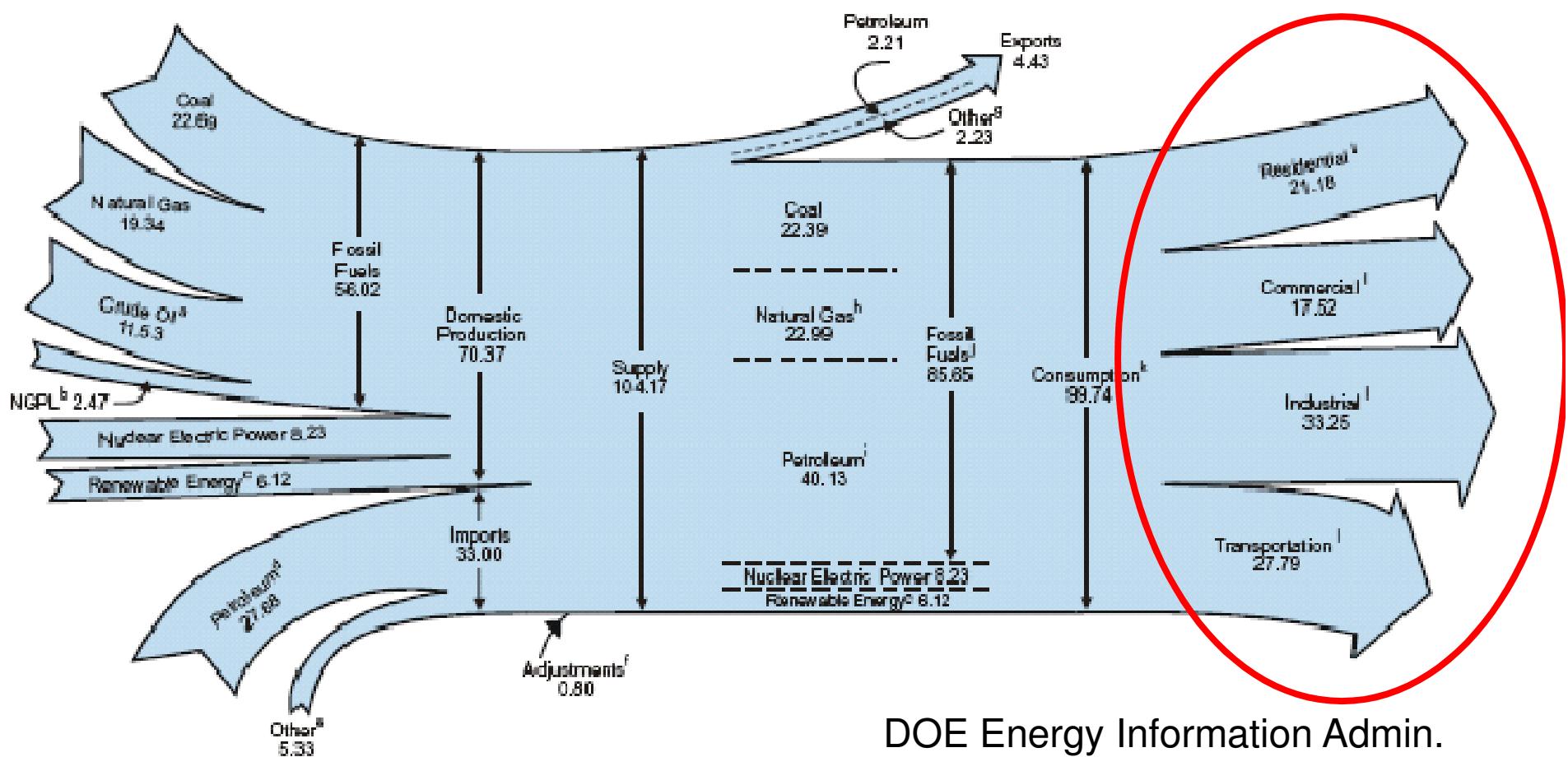
Traditional Solution Focus



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Neglected Focus



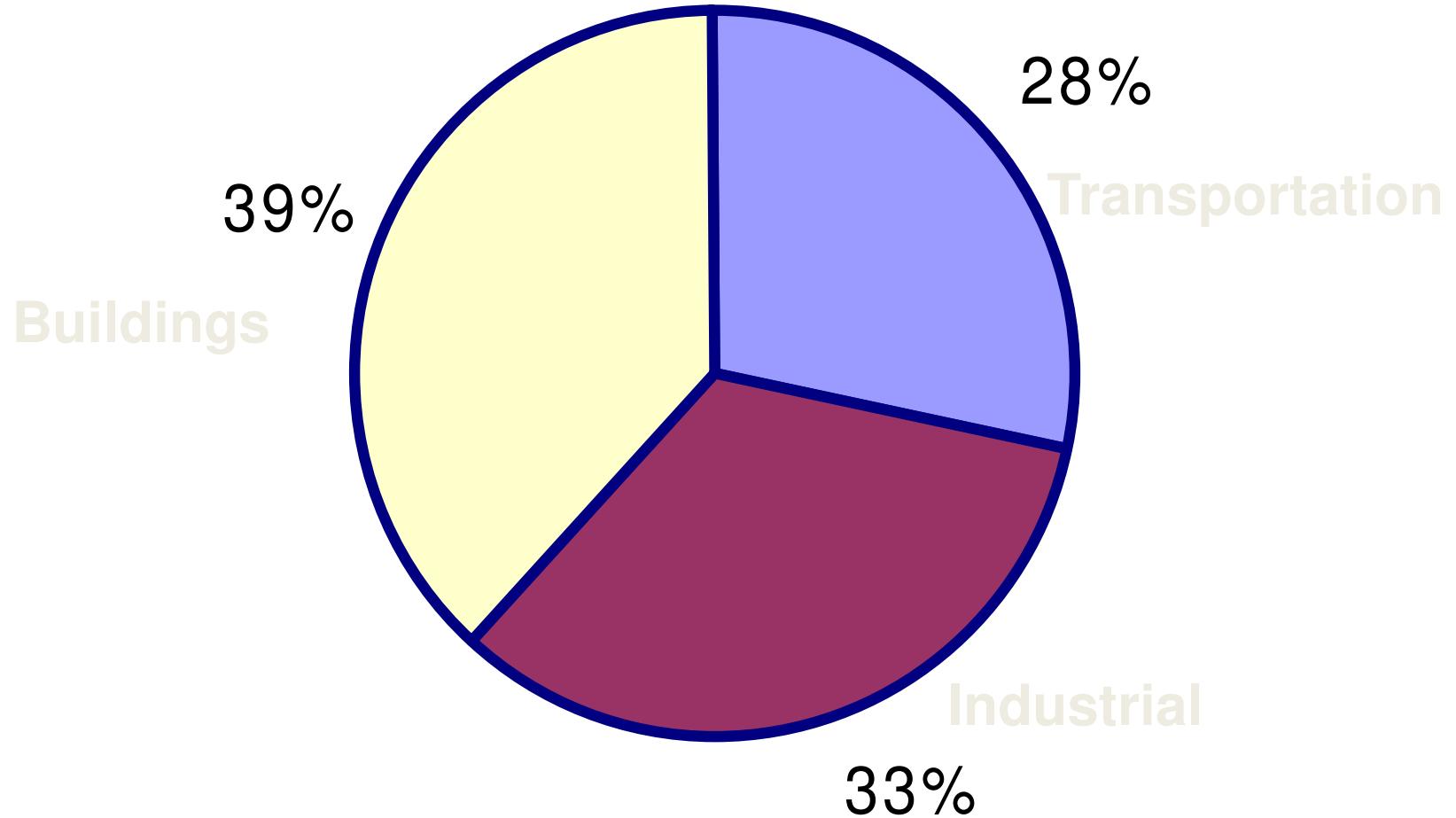
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New York Times
April 6, 2008

“Circles sized according to the amount of energy that sector consumes”

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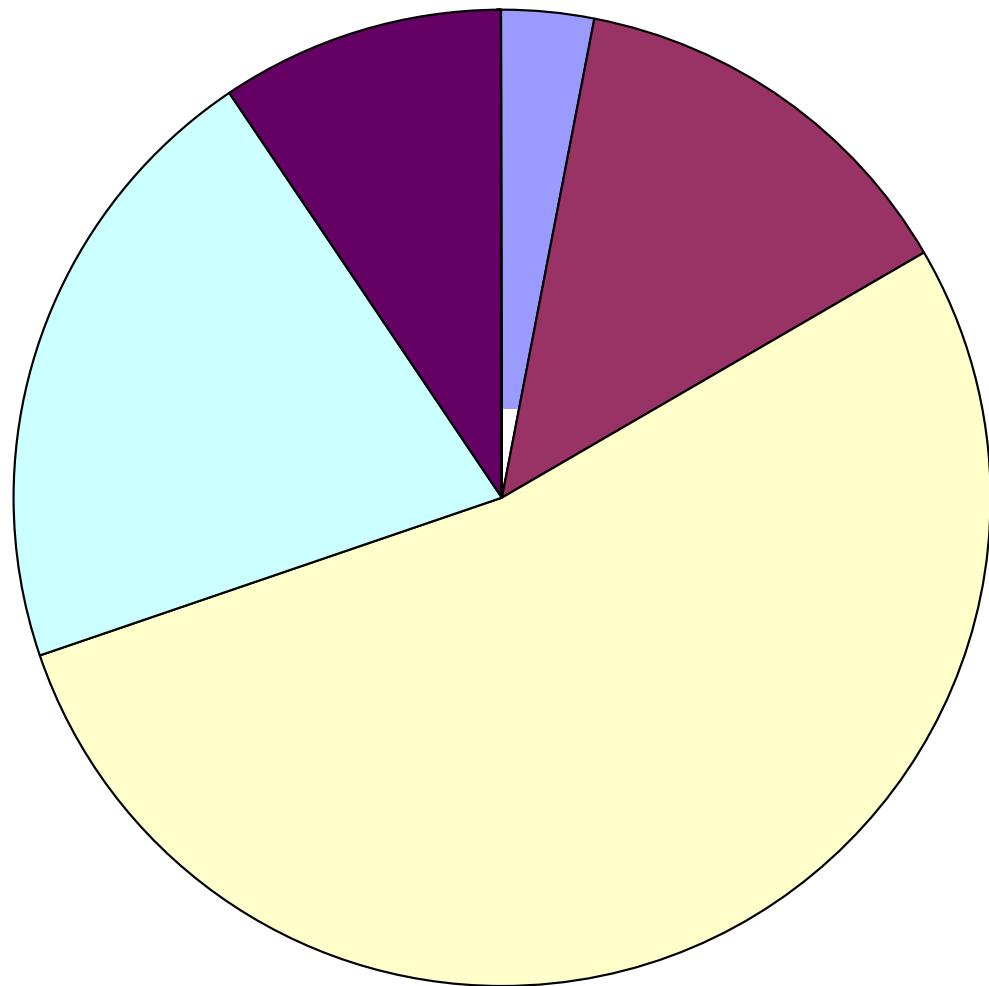
US Energy Consumption



U.S. Buildings

- 38 % of total energy (in UK 50 %)**
- 67 % of electricity**
- 90% of time spent indoors**
- Major health problems: indoor climate**

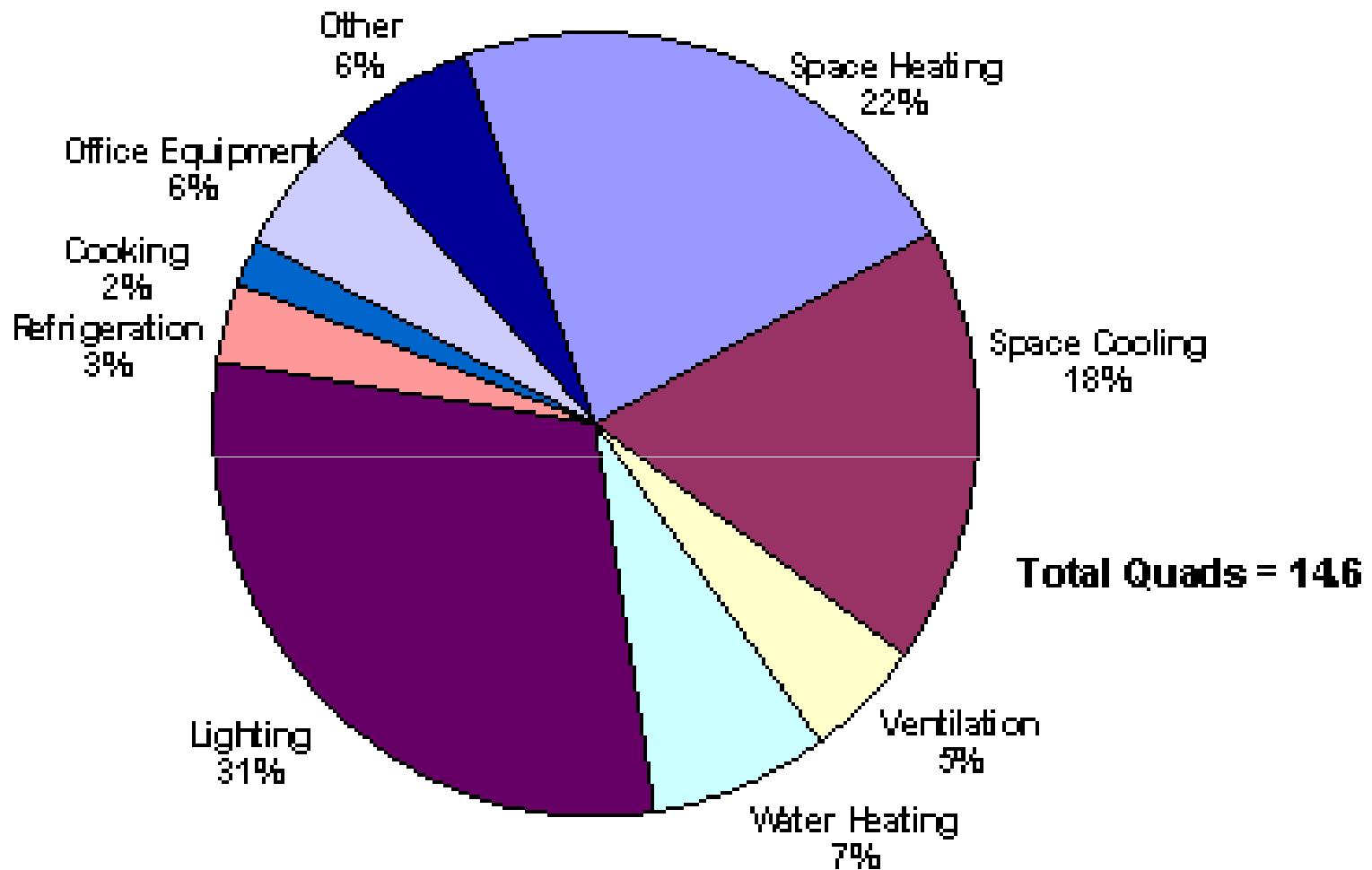
U.S. Electricity Production Energy Sources 2003



- [■] Petroleum Subtotal
- [■] Natural Gas
- [■] Steam Coal
- [■] Nuclear Power
- [■] Renewable Energy/Other

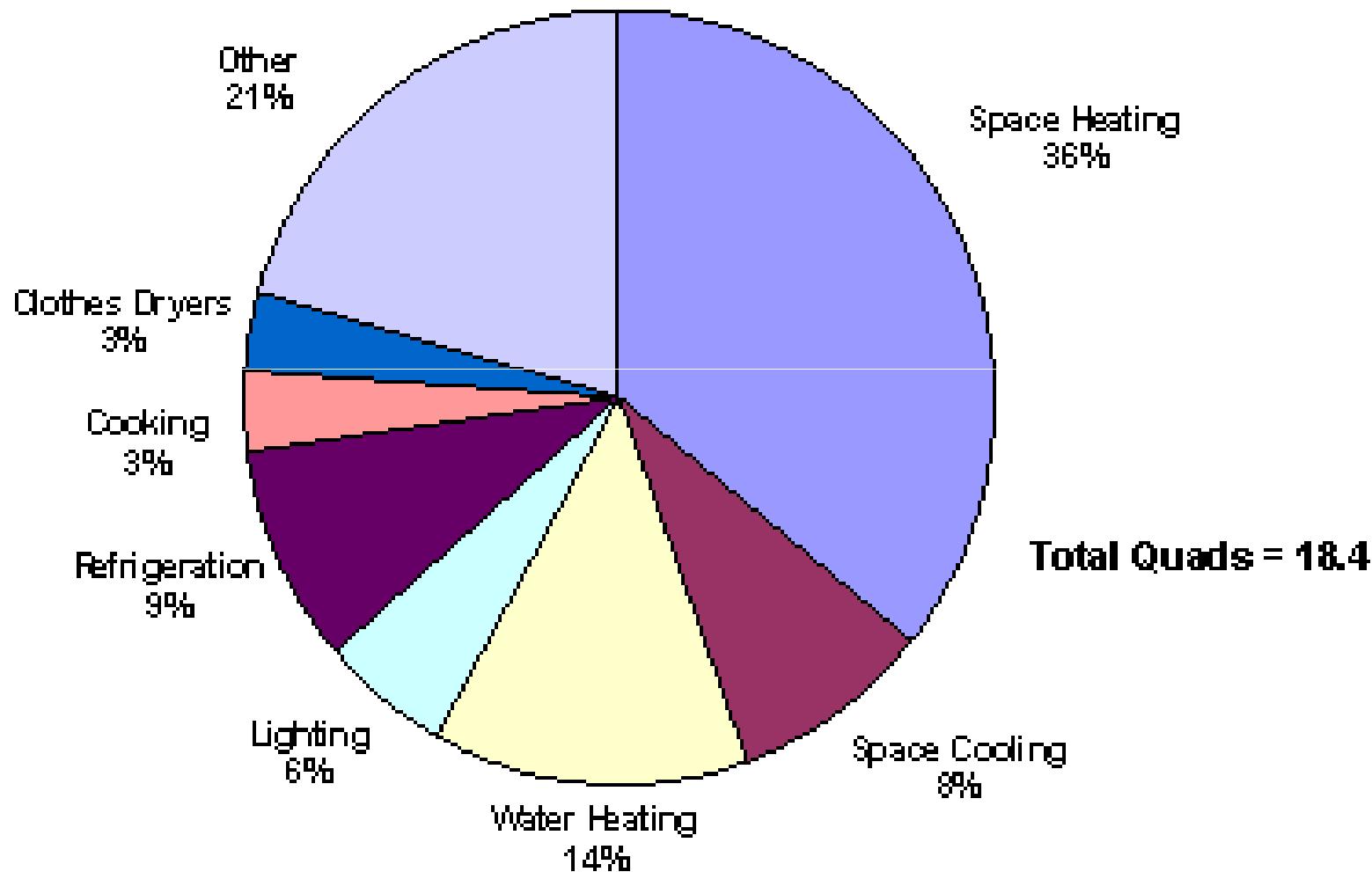
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1995 Commercial Building End-Use Splits

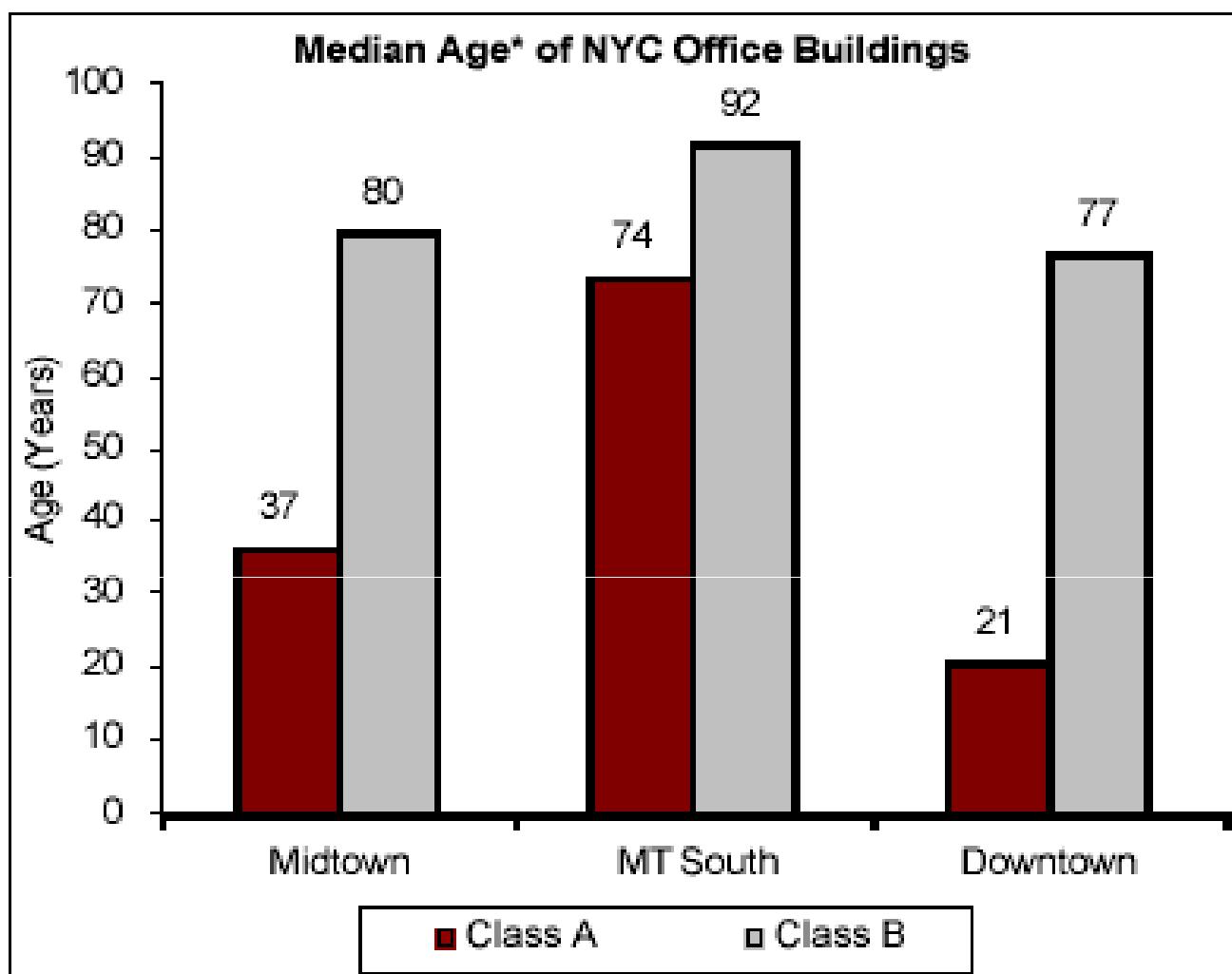


1Quad = 10^{15} BTU

1995 Residential Building End-Use Splits



Average Lifetime of Buildings

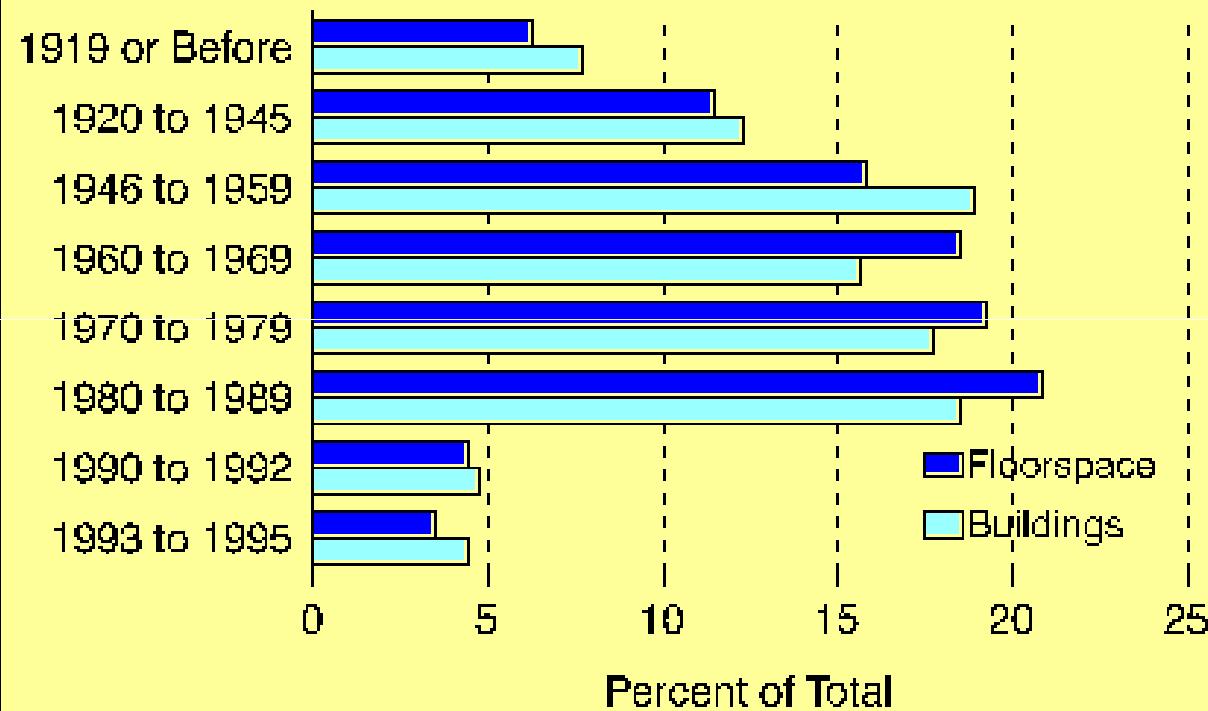


Source: CoStar database, September 2003

*Median Age incorporates building renovation dates as beginning dates of buildings.

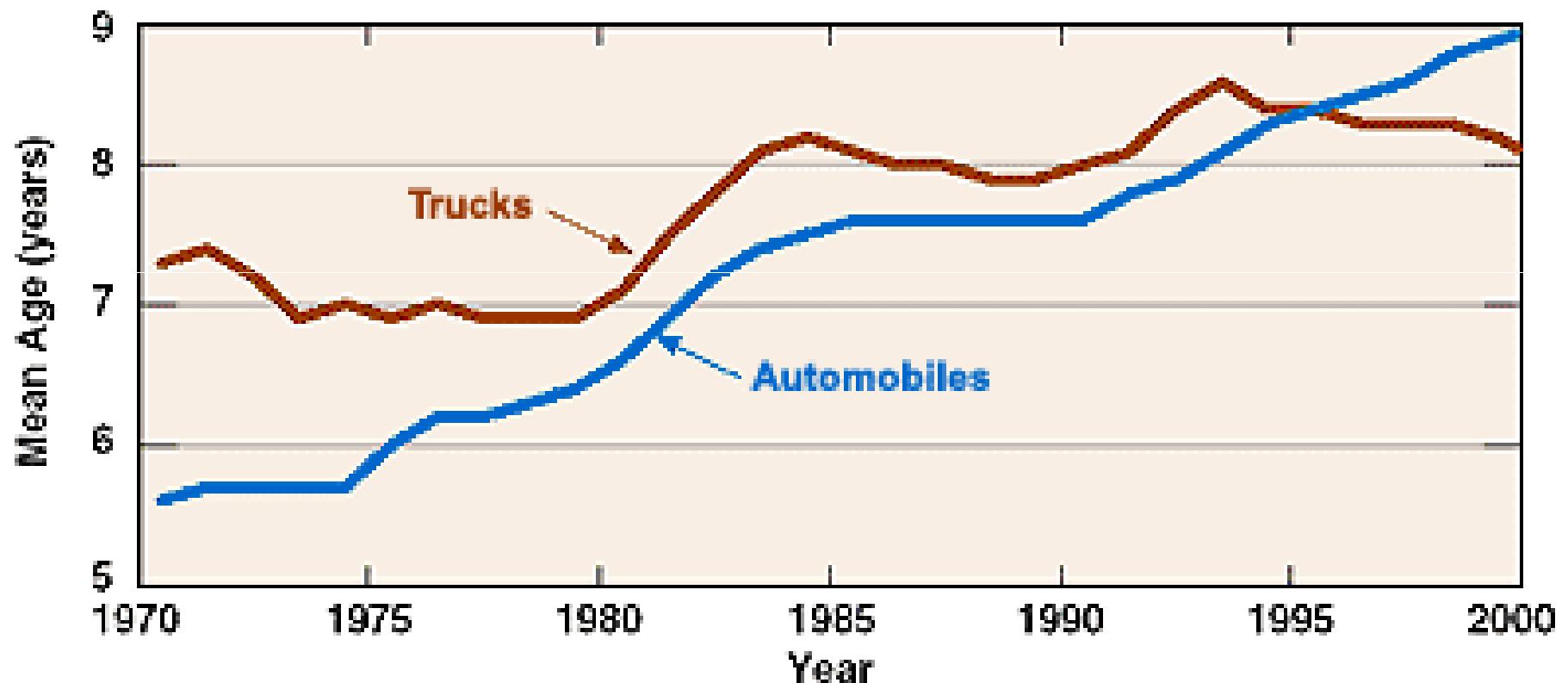
United States Commercial Buildings

Figure 7. Distribution Of Floorspace and Buildings by Year Constructed, 1995



Energy Information Administration
1995 Commercial Buildings Energy Consumption Survey

Average Age of US Cars and Trucks



US Dept of Transportation

“Exudes Green”
vs.
Green Performance

Heritage 2000 Artist's Rendering

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The Conde Nast Building

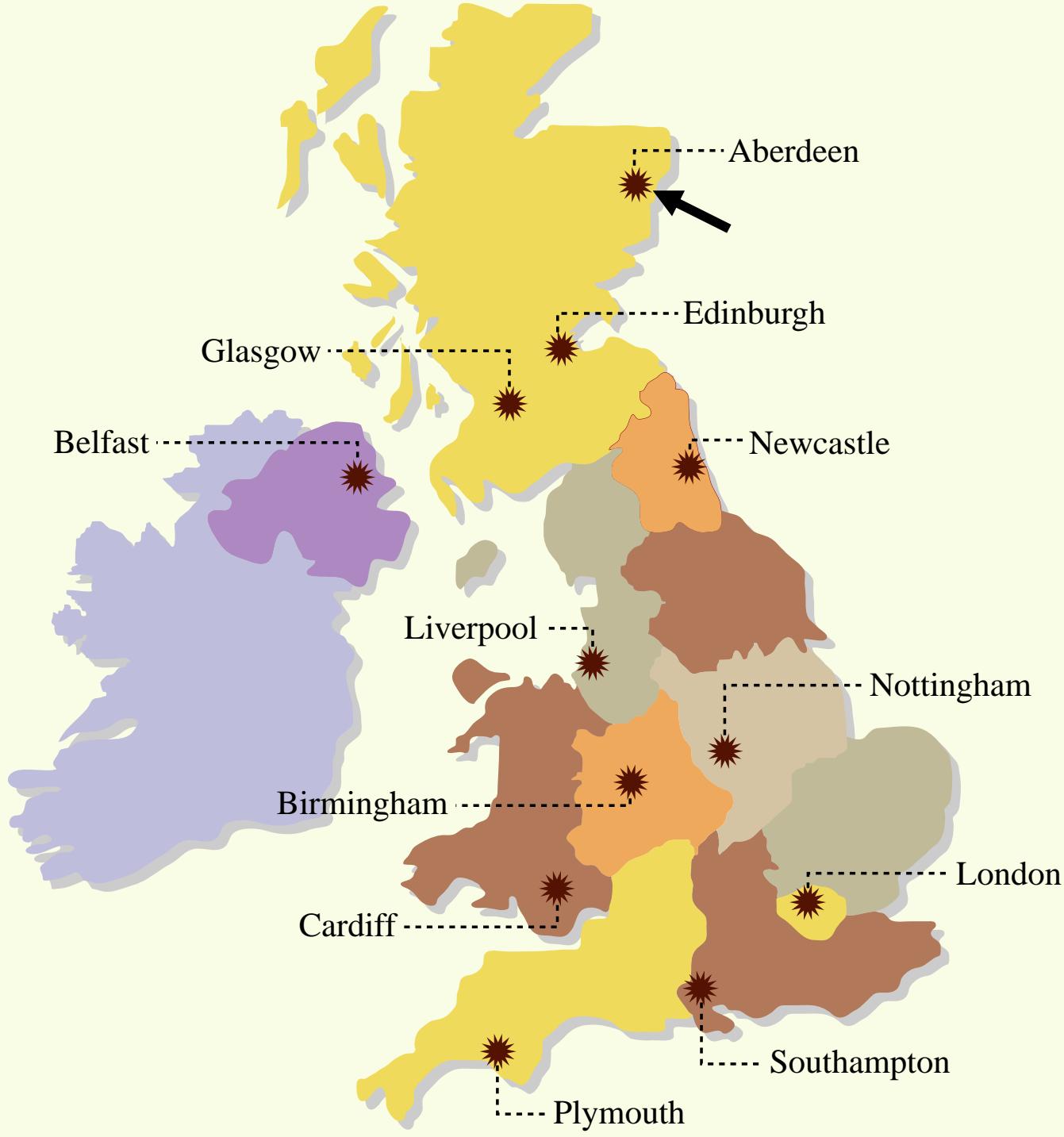
15 kW of PV

500 kW of fuel cells

Sustainable??



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NOW THE WINDOWLESS BUILDING WITH ITS OWN CLIMATE

By C. F. TALMAN.Francis Keally, Architect.

New York Times 1857; Aug 10, 1930; ProQuest Historical Newspapers The New York Times
pg. XX4

Please see Talman, C. F., and Francis Keally. "Now the Windowless Building with its Own Climate." *New York Times*, August 10, 1930, pp. XX4.

Energy Efficient Copenhagen: Cooled only by Natural Ventilation

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Not very energy efficient



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Near Heathrow Airport

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Some promising technologies

Natural Ventilation for Commercial Buildings

- Reduce Energy Consumption
- Improve Indoor Air Quality
- Improve Productivity

Energy performance and good design



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San Francisco Federal Building
Morphosis

Zion National Park Visitor Center



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Use of Solar Energy

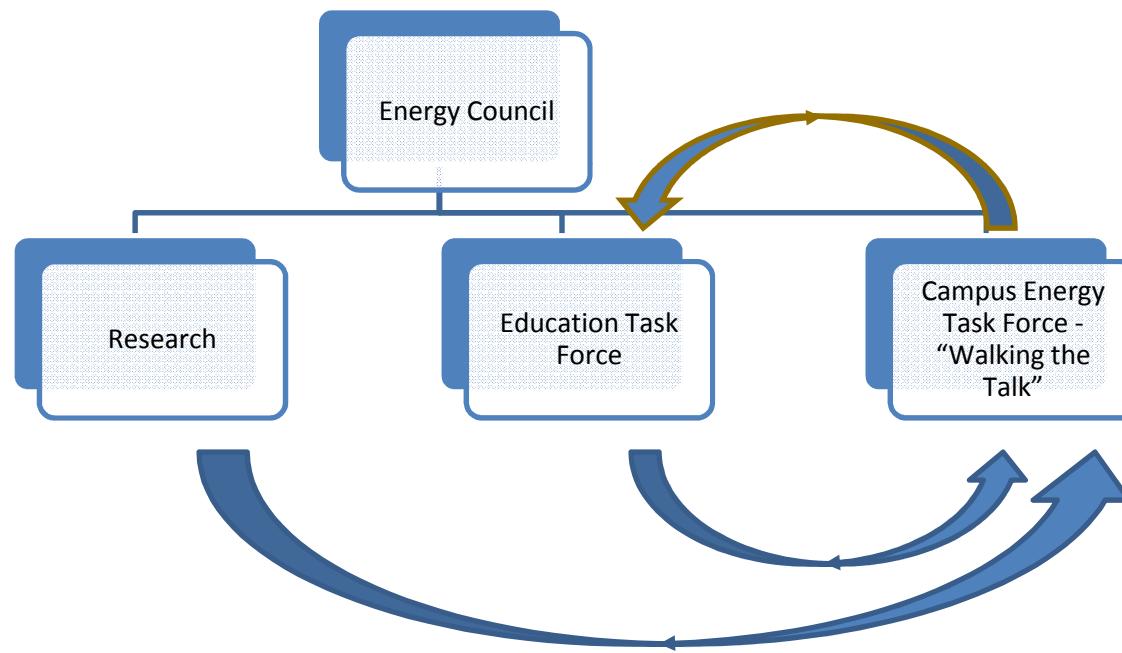
- Acceptable Interior Lighting Level :
1/10 to 1/100 of exterior level
- Associated thermal load of solar less than that for artificial lighting
- How to control it?
- How to bring it deeper into interior?

Enhancing daylight deeper in rooms

- Anidolics (based on non-imaging optics: research made at LESO-PB/EPFL)
 - Photos show 2 identical rooms at the same time, one equipped with an anidolic system, the other without

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Greening the Tech Campus: MIT's Campus Energy Initiative



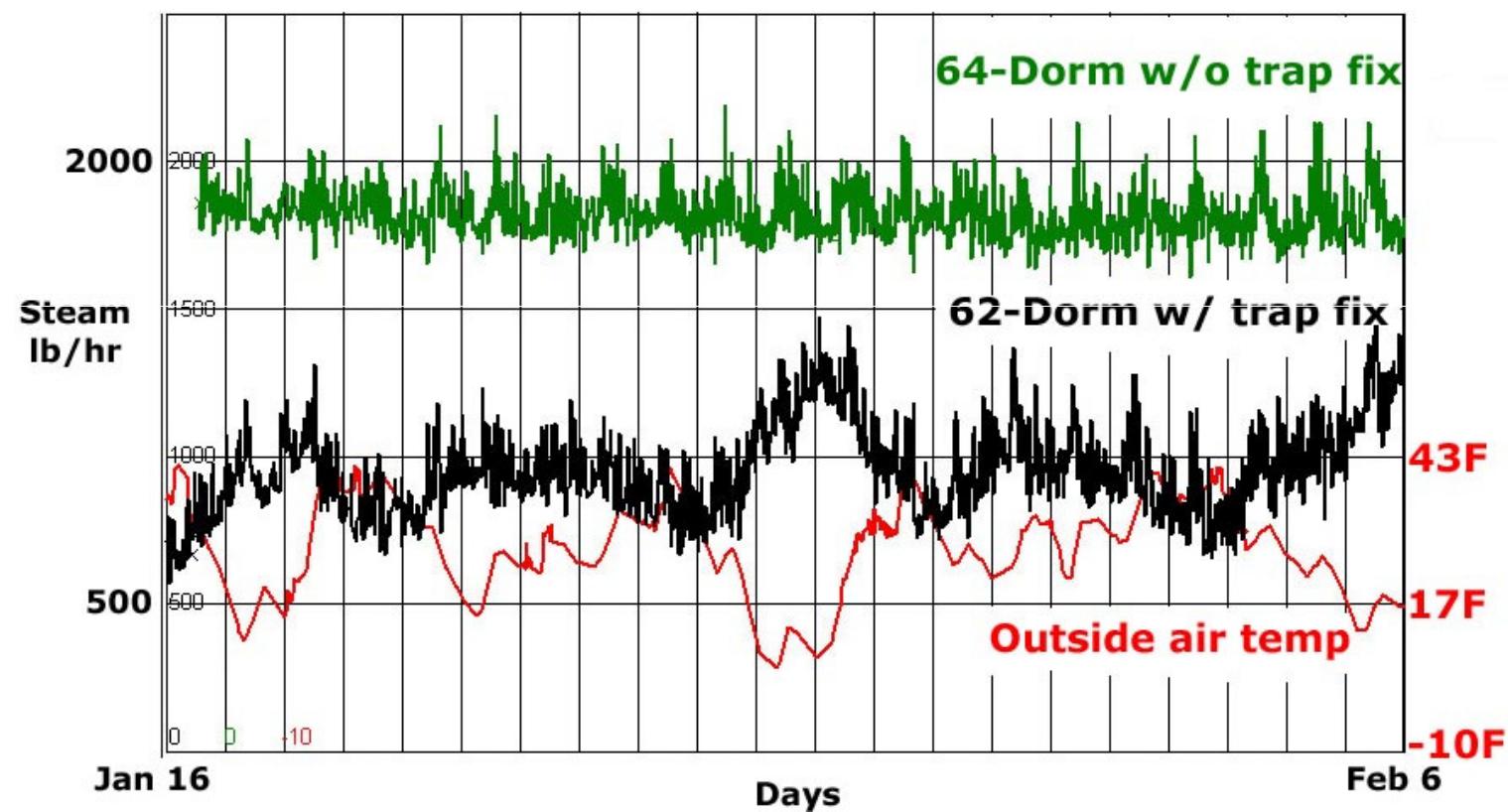
MIT should be a leader: A model for others

New Energy Conservation Investments

- Recent allocation of \$500,000 for strategic energy conservation measures including lighting retrofits, building continuous commissioning, fume hood sash controls
- Monitoring of performance improvement, economics
- Establish energy savings, return on investment
- Prototype for larger scale programs
- A model for others



Retrofit of one East Campus Parallel



MIT Building 18 at 2PM

Steve Amanti



5PM



2AM





Energy Efficient Ventilation Design for New Cancer Research Facility



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New Sloan School Building Anticipated to Achieve LEED Gold

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Please see Fig. 23 in "[Energy Future: Think Efficiency.](#)"
American Physical Society, September 2008.

Energy Efficient

A good example: Terrace houses in Göteborg

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- No heating system!
- Well-insulated
- High performance windows
- Air tight building envelope
- Heat recovery/ventilation
- Solar panels/tap water
- Good workmanship
- Control of performance

U-value: 0.08-0.85 W/m²K

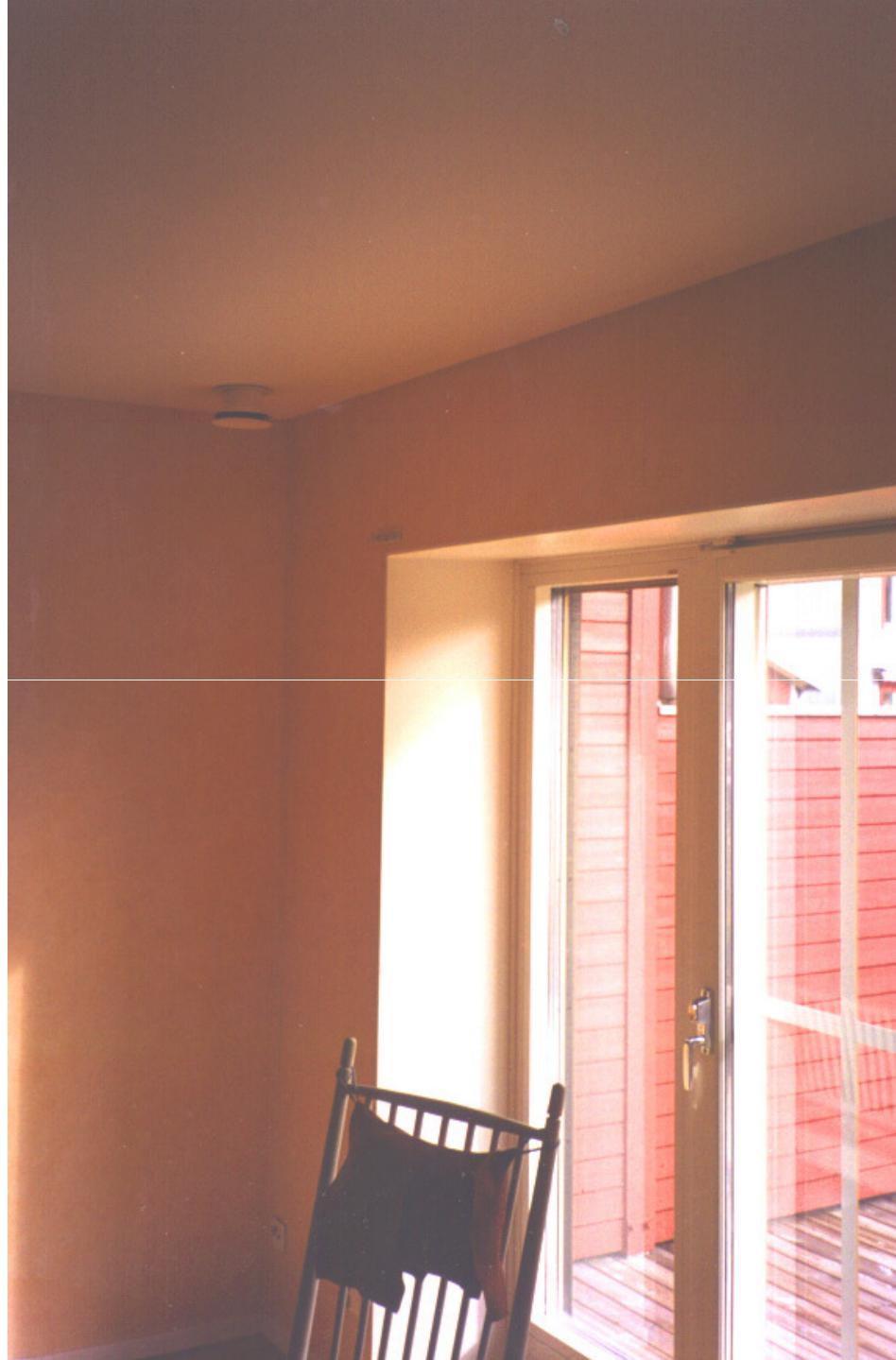
Total energy use: 6 000 kWh/year
(normal value: 13 500 kWh/year)

Swedish Homes





Comfortable
No Central
Heating
System!





Genzyme Cambridge MA



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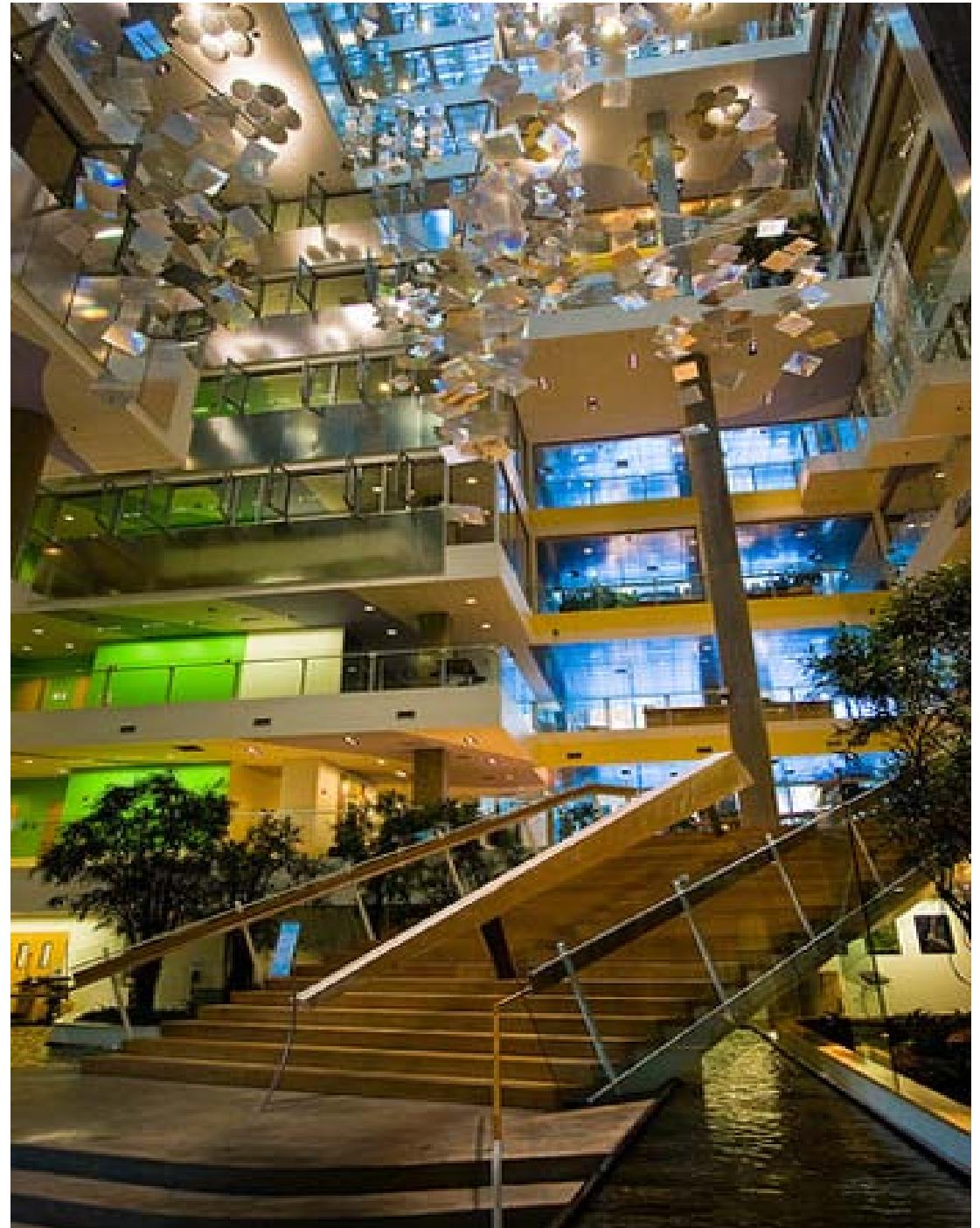
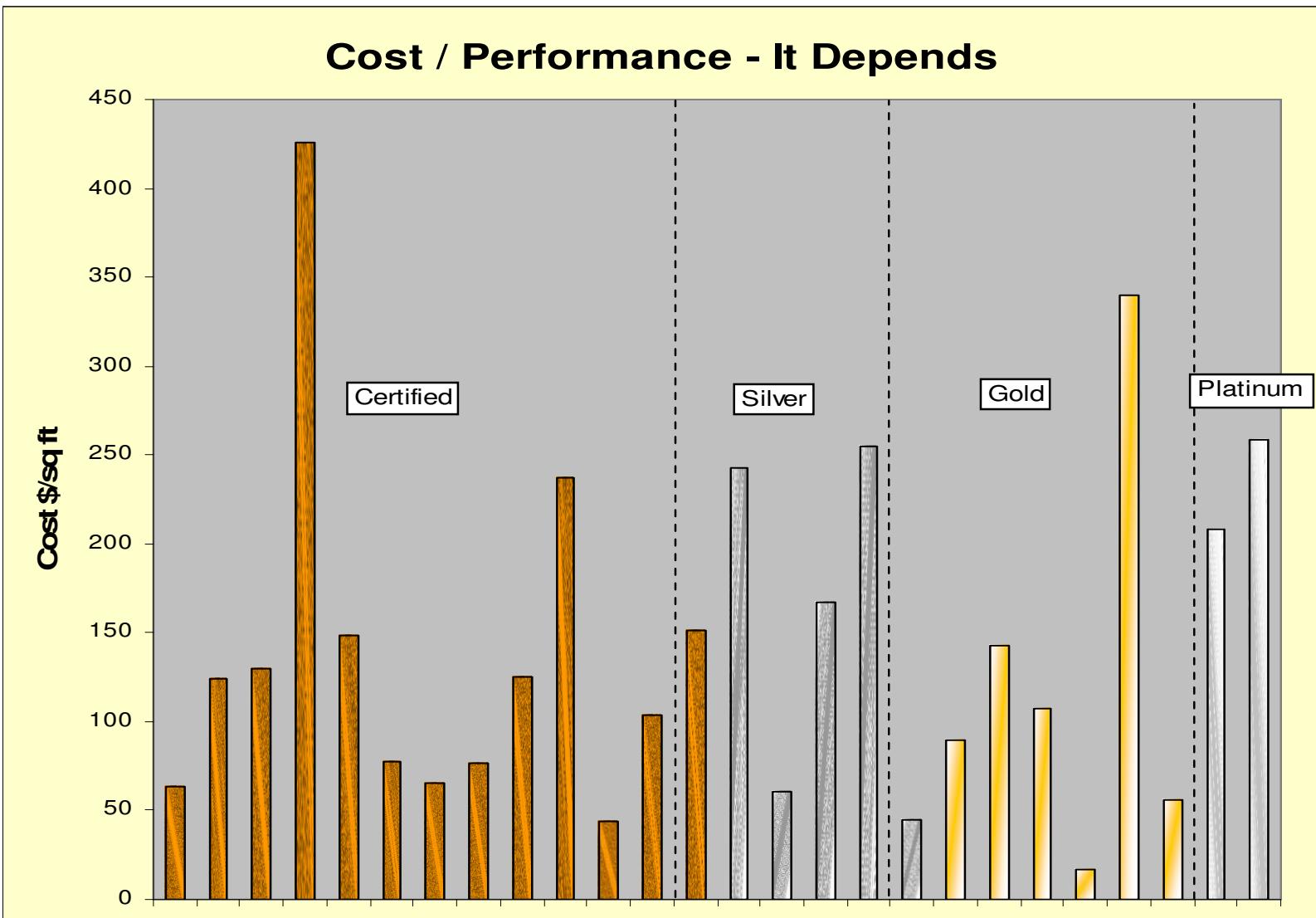


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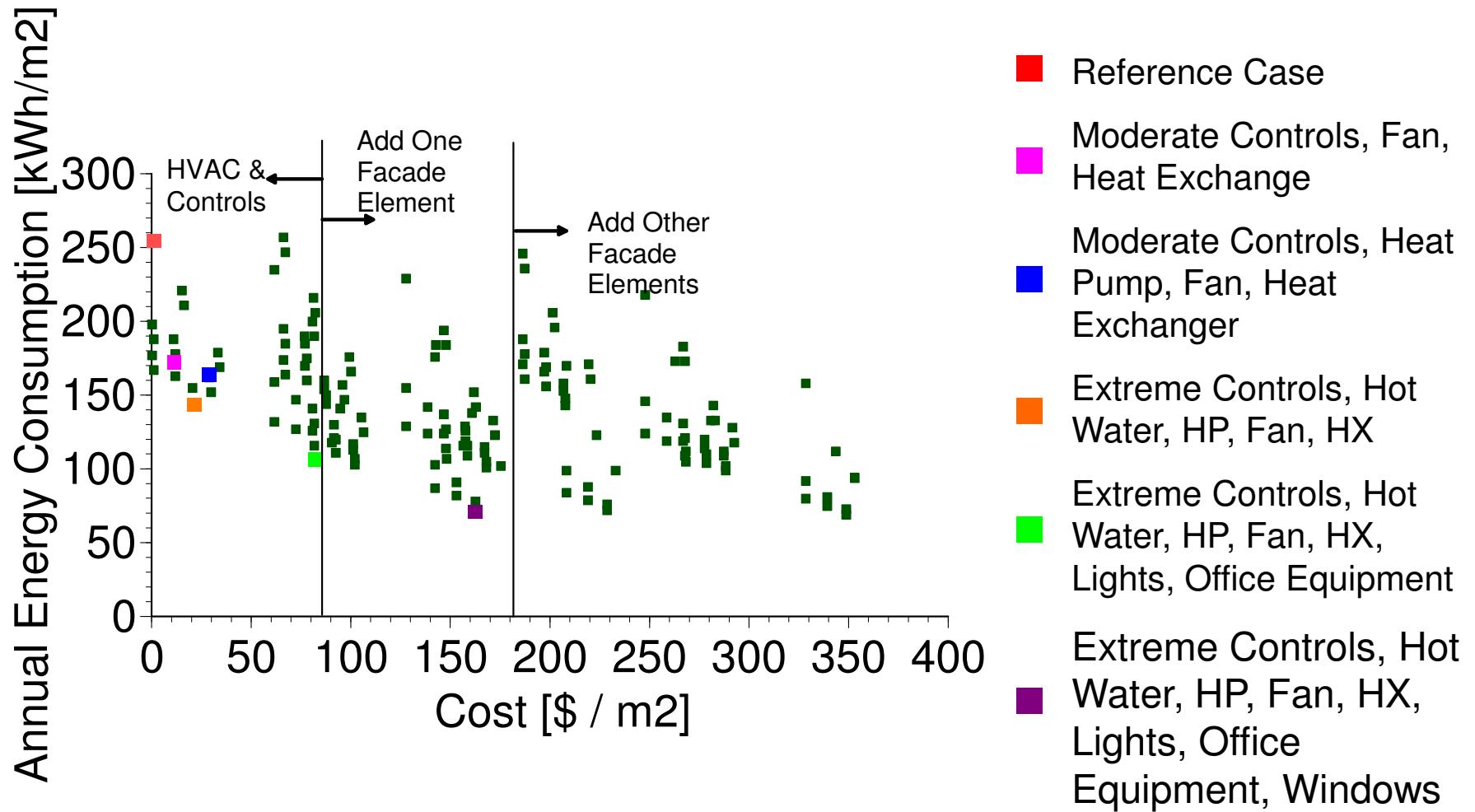
Cost of Energy Efficiency

Evidence from Certified Projects



Retrofit of Office Buildings in Norway – Post 1997

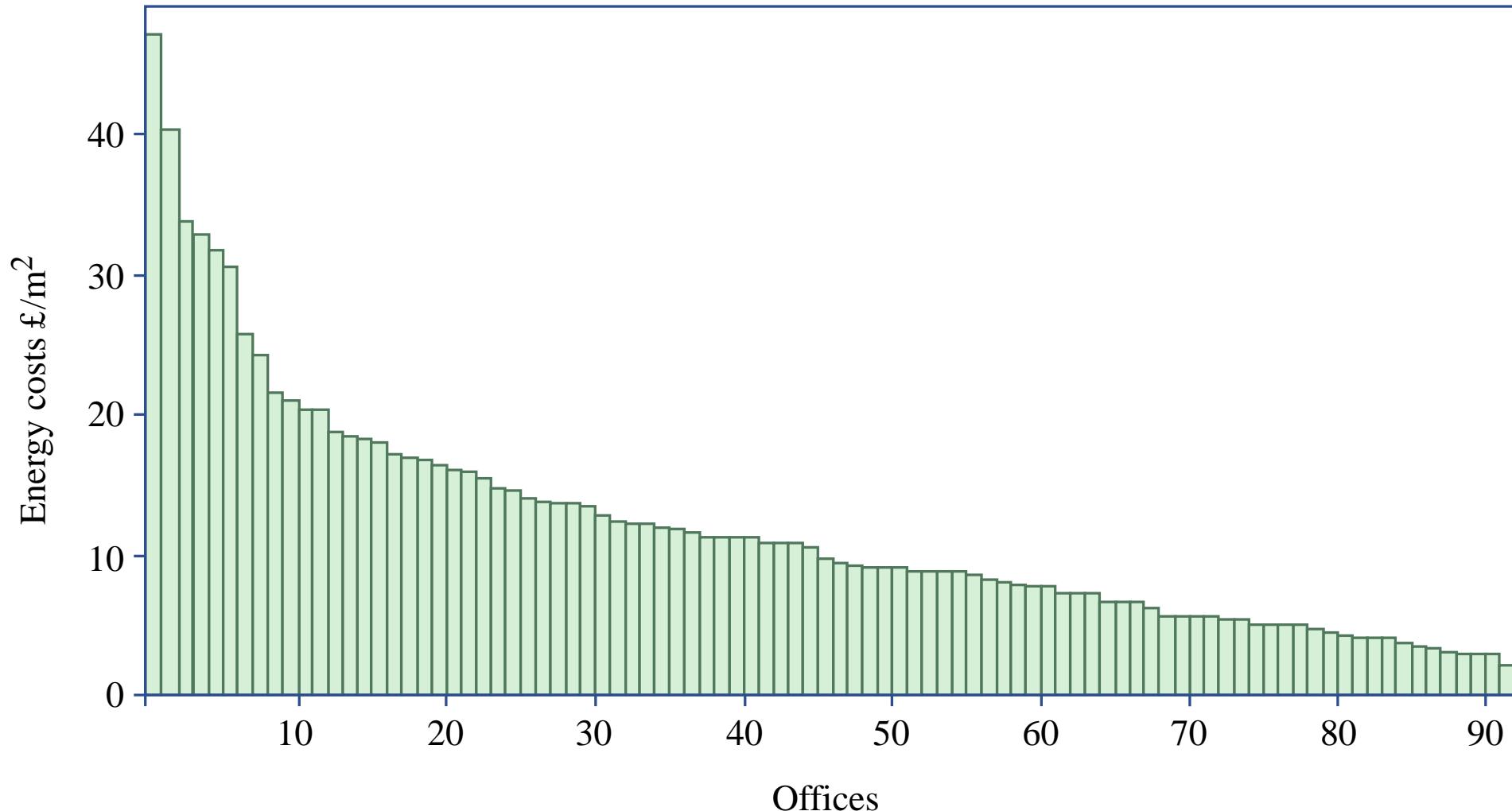
Lisa Engblom



Energy Costs in 92 “Best Practice” Office Buildings

K. Steemers, Cambridge Univ,

Annual Energy Costs in 92 Office Buildings



Electric Power Costs

Technology	Cents/kWe-hr
Nuclear	4-7
Gas/Combined Cycle	4-6
Coal	4
Renewable	
Wind	3-8
Biomass (25MW)	4-9
Small Hydro	5-10
Solar Thermal Electric	12-18
Solar PV	30-80
Efficiency of Consumption	
Advanced Buildings	0-6

Sources: Deutch and Moniz, MIT study 2003; Langcake, Renewable Energy World, 2003; Kats, California study, 2003

Promoting Sustainable Buildings

- Environmental gains
- Sustainable buildings pay for themselves
- Sustainable buildings please occupants
- Why aren't they more widespread?

Why aren't they more widespread?

- Lowest First Cost
- Lack of Incentives
- Reluctance to change
- Uncertainty, fear of poor results
- Litigation Fears
- Difficulty in convincing developers, designers, government officials
- Lack of knowledge about new technologies, materials
 - Performance Projections
 - Results from New Buildings
- New approaches and partnerships are needed

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"[Energy Performance of LEED for New Construction Buildings](#)."

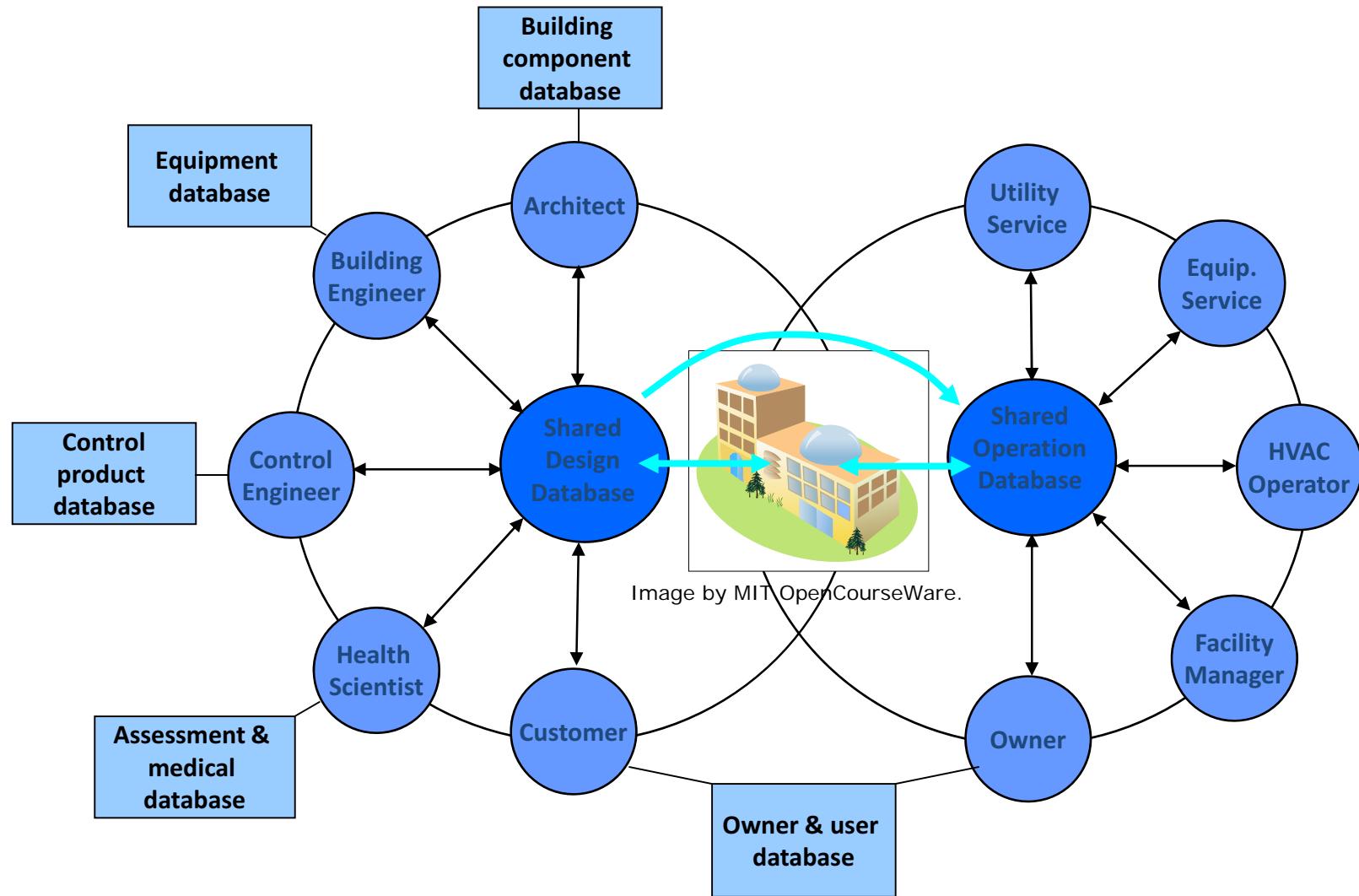
U.S. Green Building Council, March 4, 2008.

Critical Design Stage: Early Conceptual Phase

- Major Design Decisions
 - Orientation
 - Overall form
 - Technologies
- Sketch phase of design
- Details undetermined
- Comparisons of different concepts needed

The Need for an Integrated Team and Solution at the Outset

Integrated Design and Operation



Integrated design and operation of building and its systems

State-of-the-Art

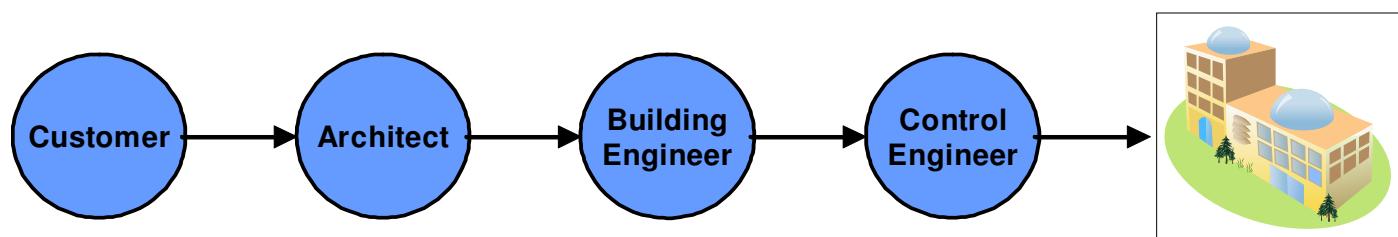


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