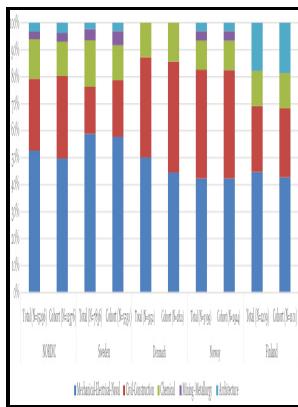


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This thinking not only corresponded to economic and technical attributes of the system, as first described by Thomas Hughes. Various cycles characterise the course of time, for example, days and years are seen as cycles.

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