

Energy flatness in the renovation of non-residential existing buildings

P5 Presentation

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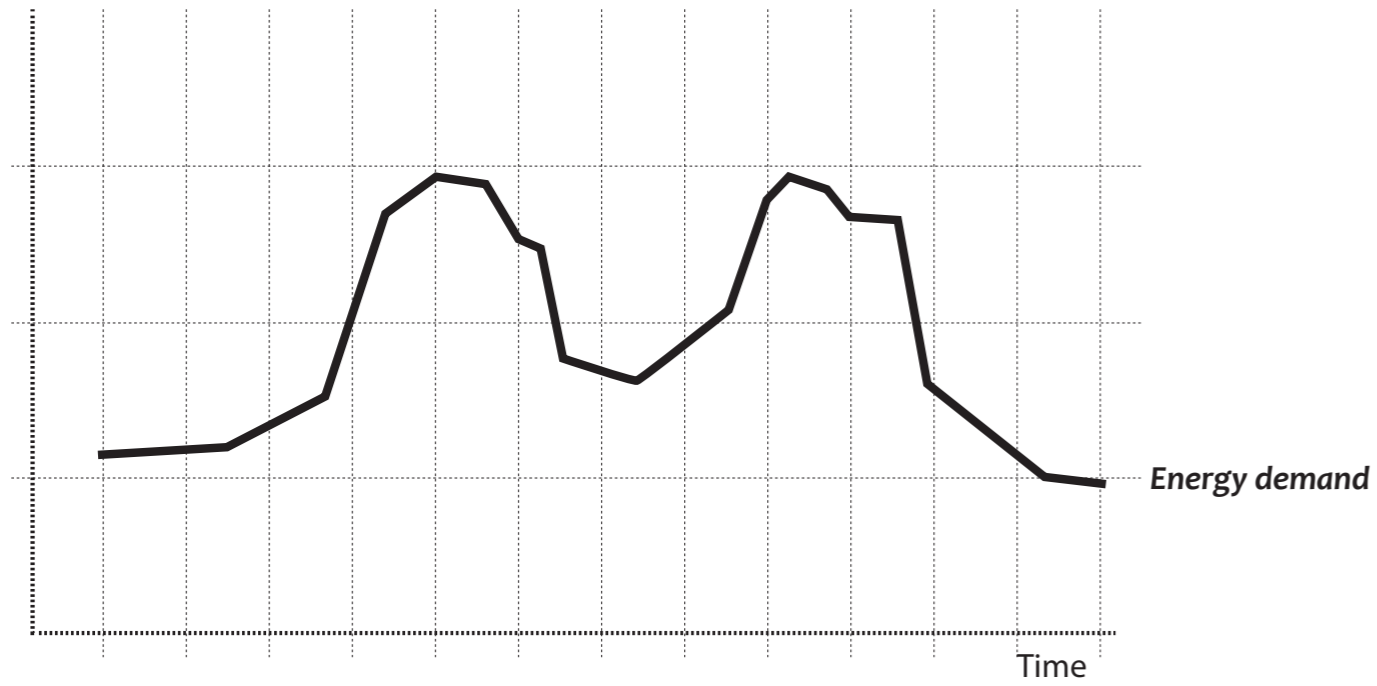
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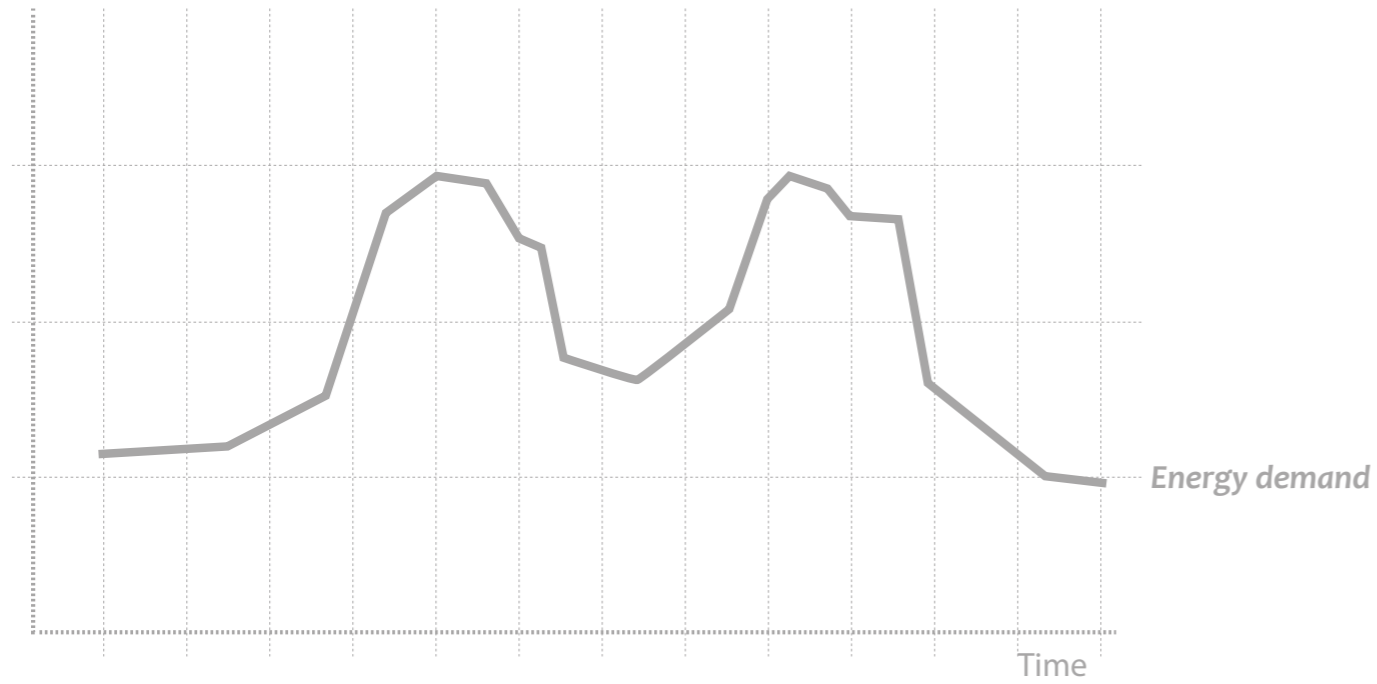
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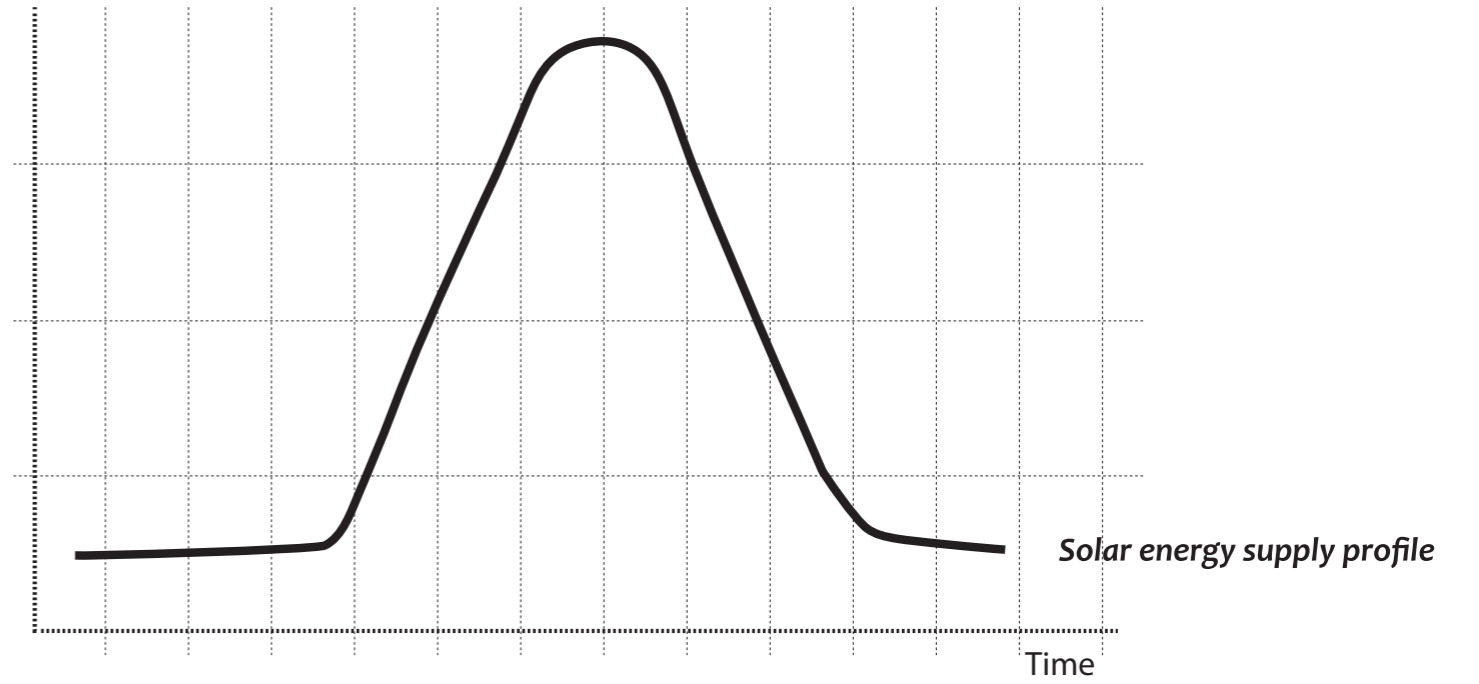
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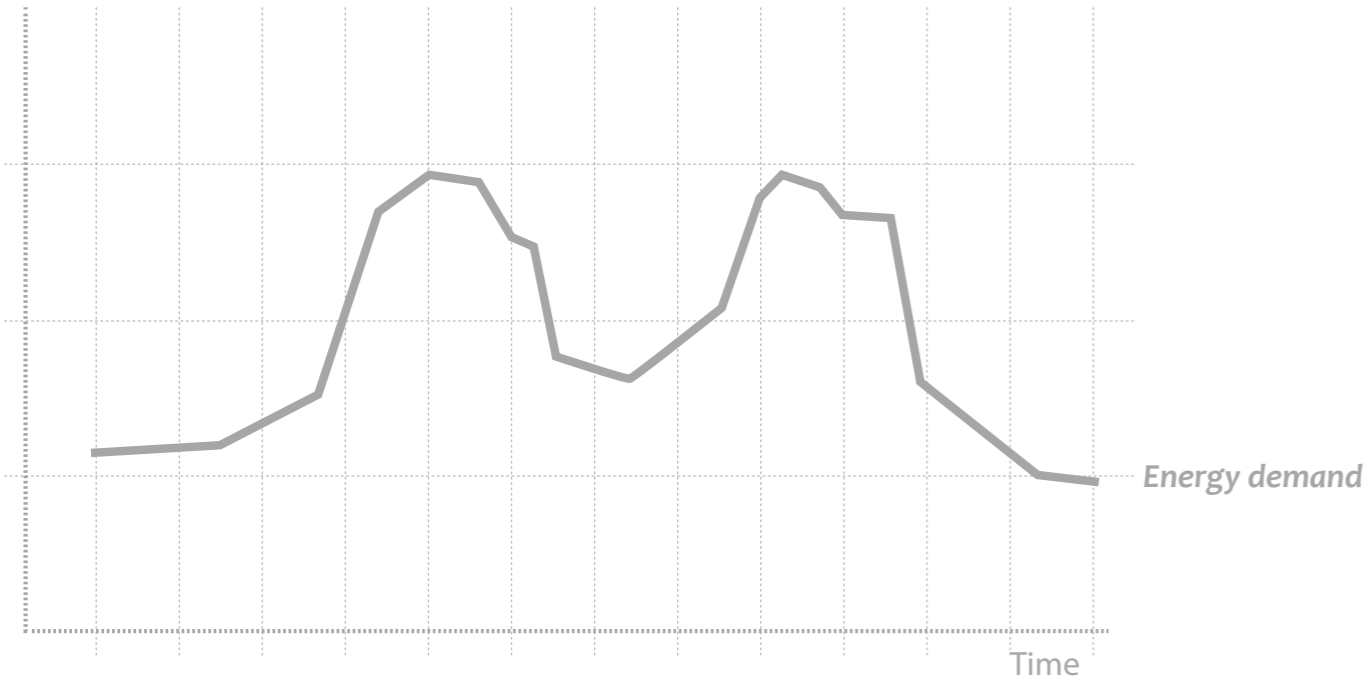


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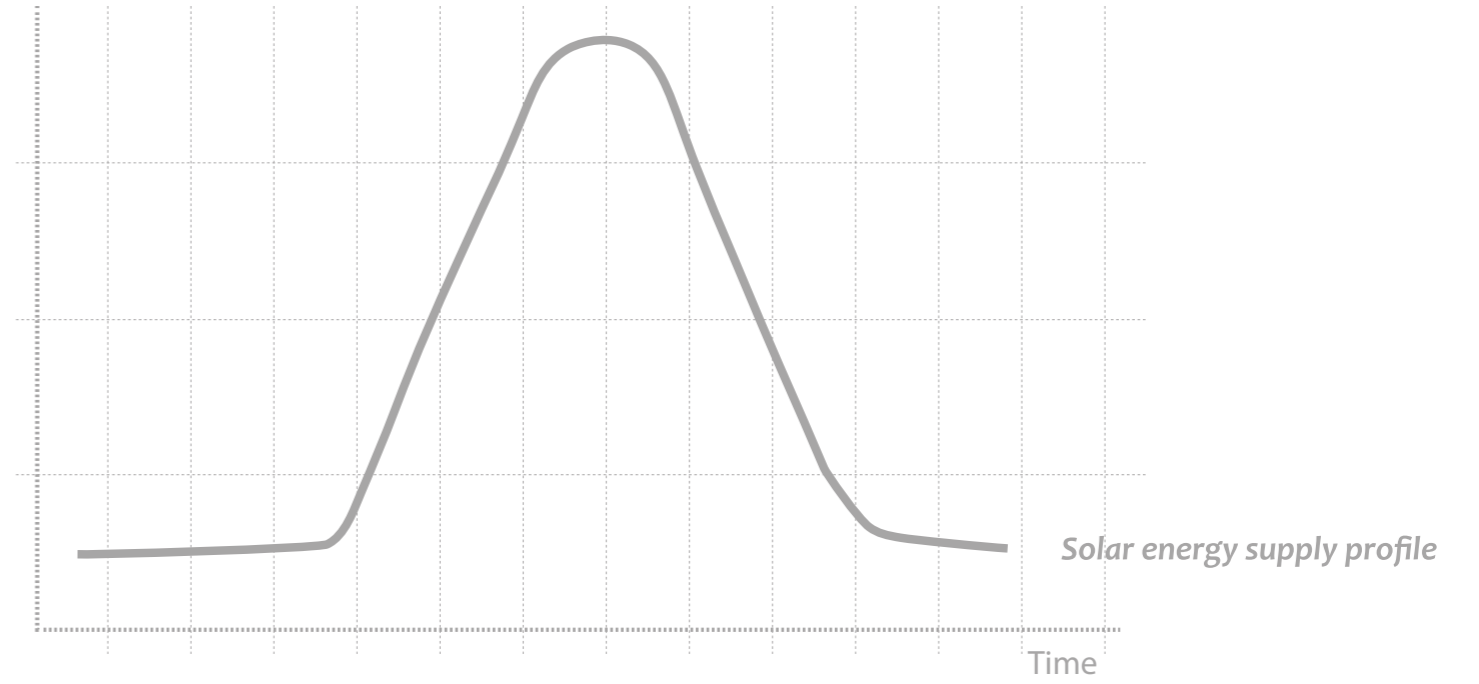


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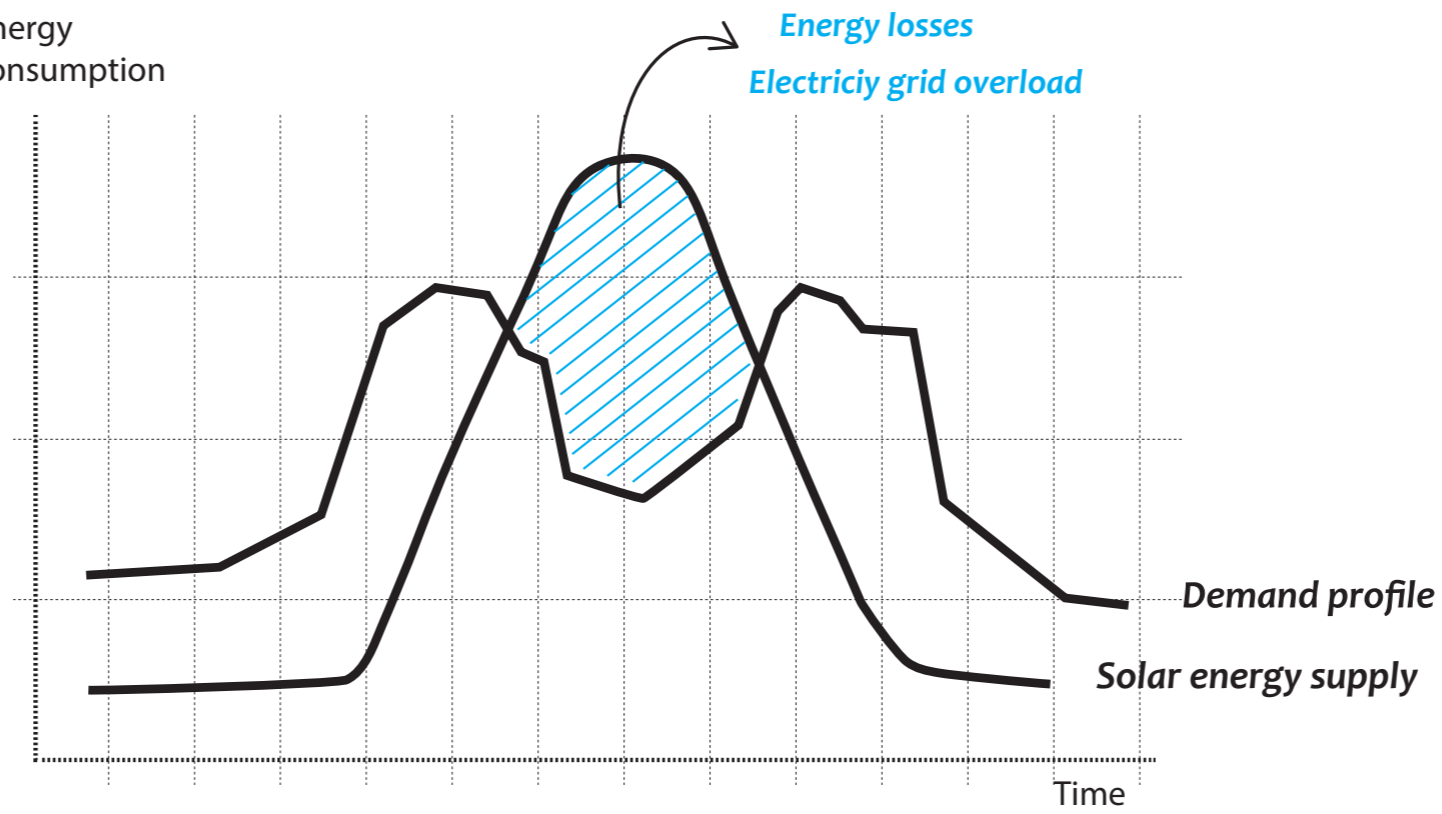
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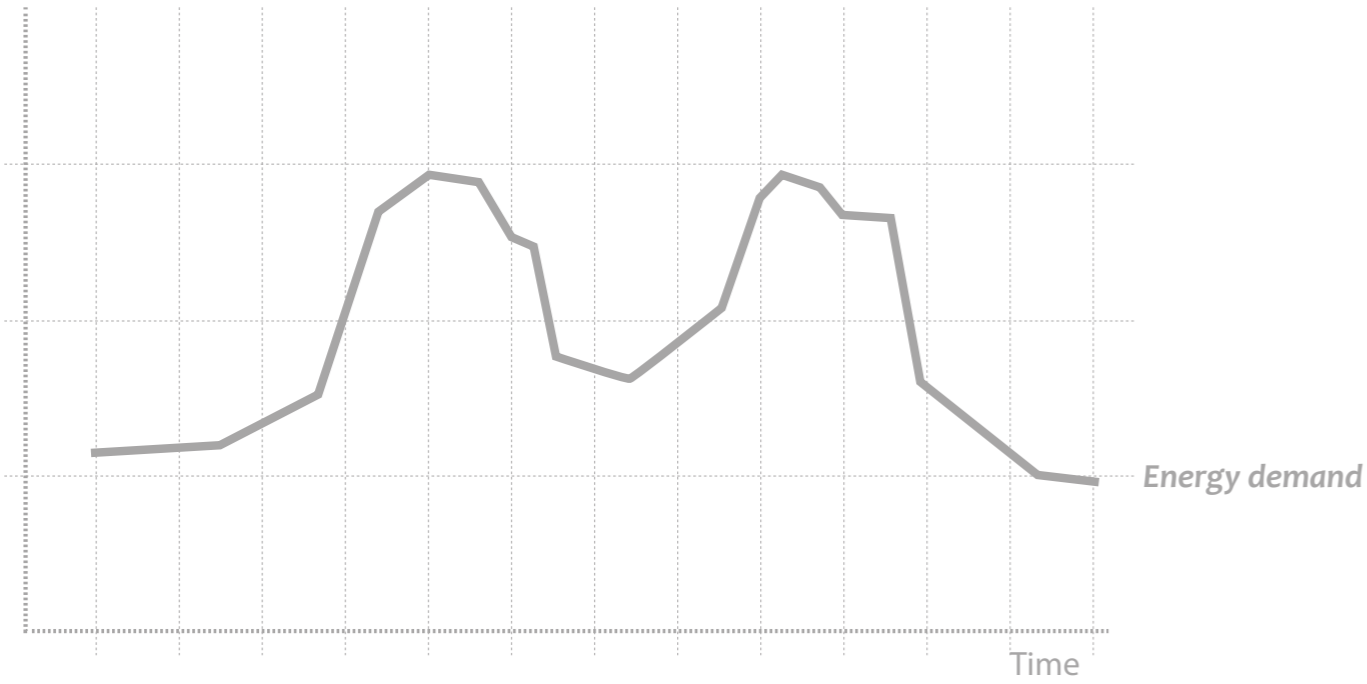
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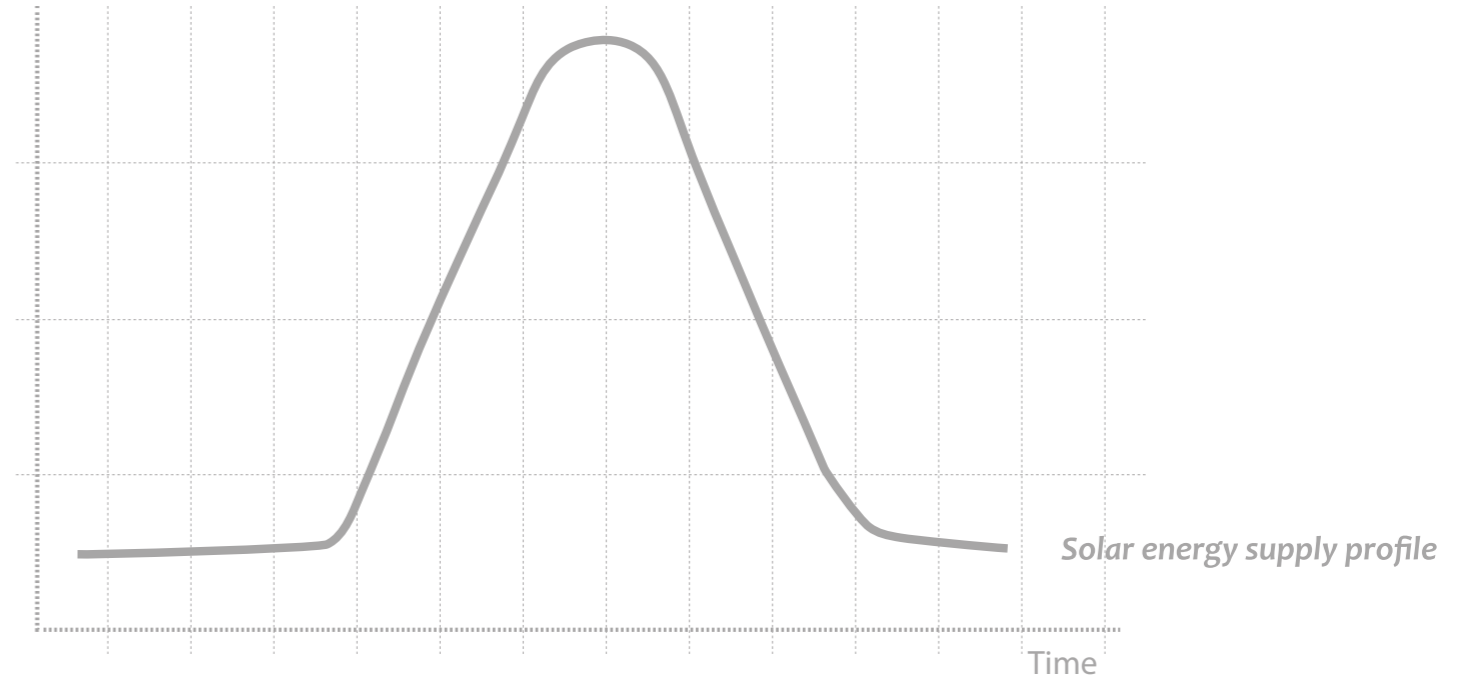
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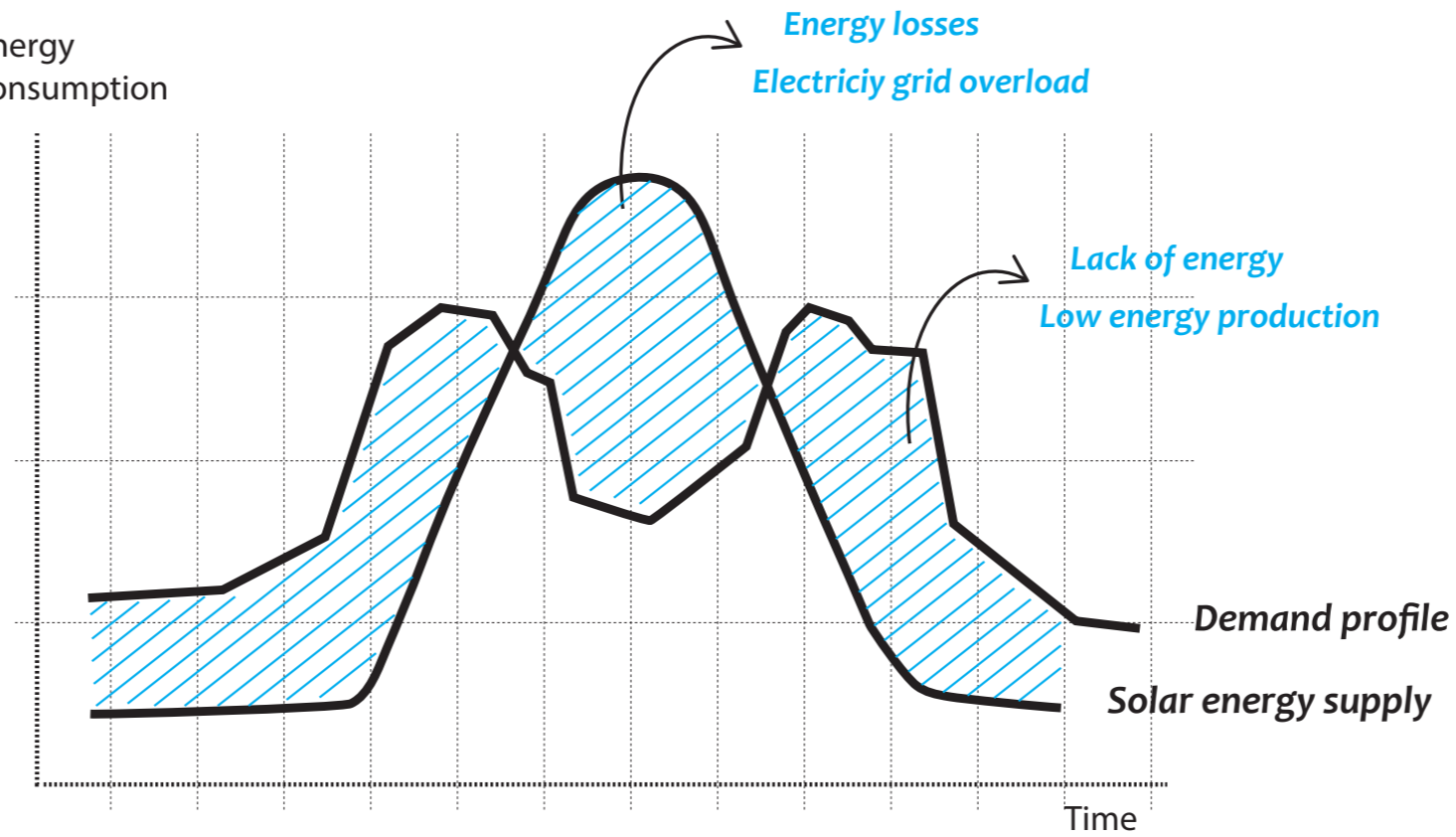
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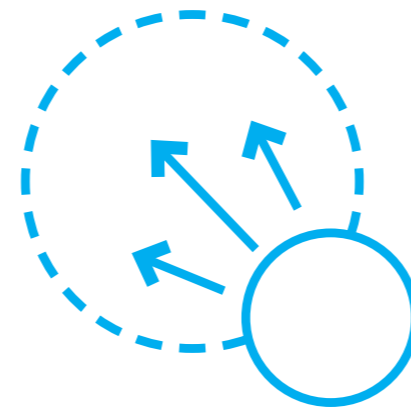
Energy consumption



Energy Mismatch



Increase in electricity bills



Oversized energy grid



Dependance on other energy sources

7.5 CONCLUSION

In this section, an answer was given to the question "What does an energy-flat design look like?". This is done by describing the two preliminary designs, which focus on optimizing supply and demand separately. The knowledge of the parameter studies, translated into design solutions, which are summarized in a toolbox. Finally, the design consists of building design drawings, the energy-flatness in the design.

Both a demand-oriented and a supply-oriented design, thermal mass, pre-heating and pre-cooling are effective solutions for energy-flatness. From the parameter studies, it is concluded that the east and west facades are essential for a stable supply profile and that there is a certain demand profile. In general, the solutions for demand are effective at shorter timesteps. The supply-oriented solution focuses on decreasing the total profile, and focus more on the demand side.

From the previously mentioned designs and the parameter studies, an energy-flat design is derived. It consists of design solutions for the performance of a residential building which are linked to energy-flatness goals. The design is based on research. Also, two sketch-level examples of design solutions are provided as inspiration for designers and to show the relevance of the research.



The final design is a non-typical kind of architecture. The design has the shape of a quarter elliptical shape, facing south. This facade is glazed for 80% and the building is covered with rotating, insulating panels that block solar radiation in summer and reduce transmission in winter. The design is sheltered for an increased amount of thermal mass, providing a comfortable indoor climate, efficient ventilation, and energy systems are integrated for optimal energy-flatness.

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Energy-flat housing

Towards continuous balance in the residential energy system



Problem

Currently there is not so much research on how to reduce the mismatch in non-residential existing buildings

Objective

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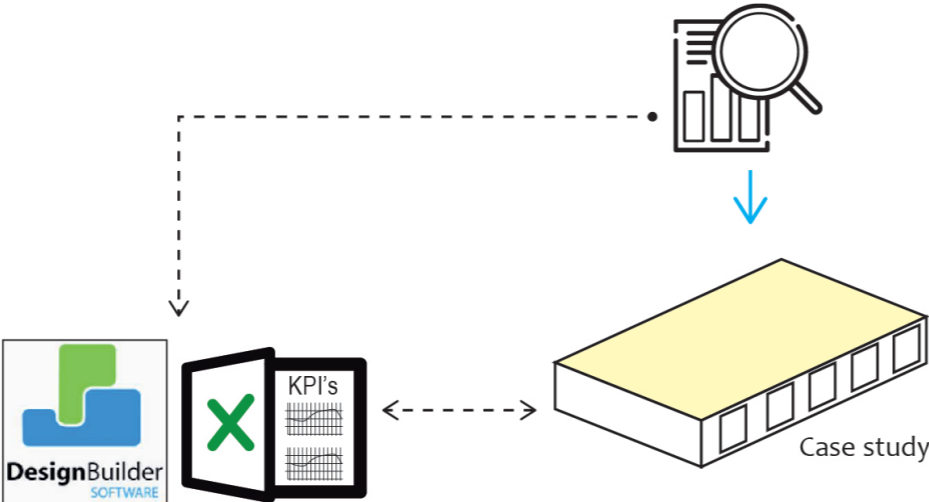
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Research question

Which are the parameters and technologies that could help to reduce the mismatch between demand and supply in the renovation of non-residential existing buildings by proposing the renovation of a case study building towards energy flatness?

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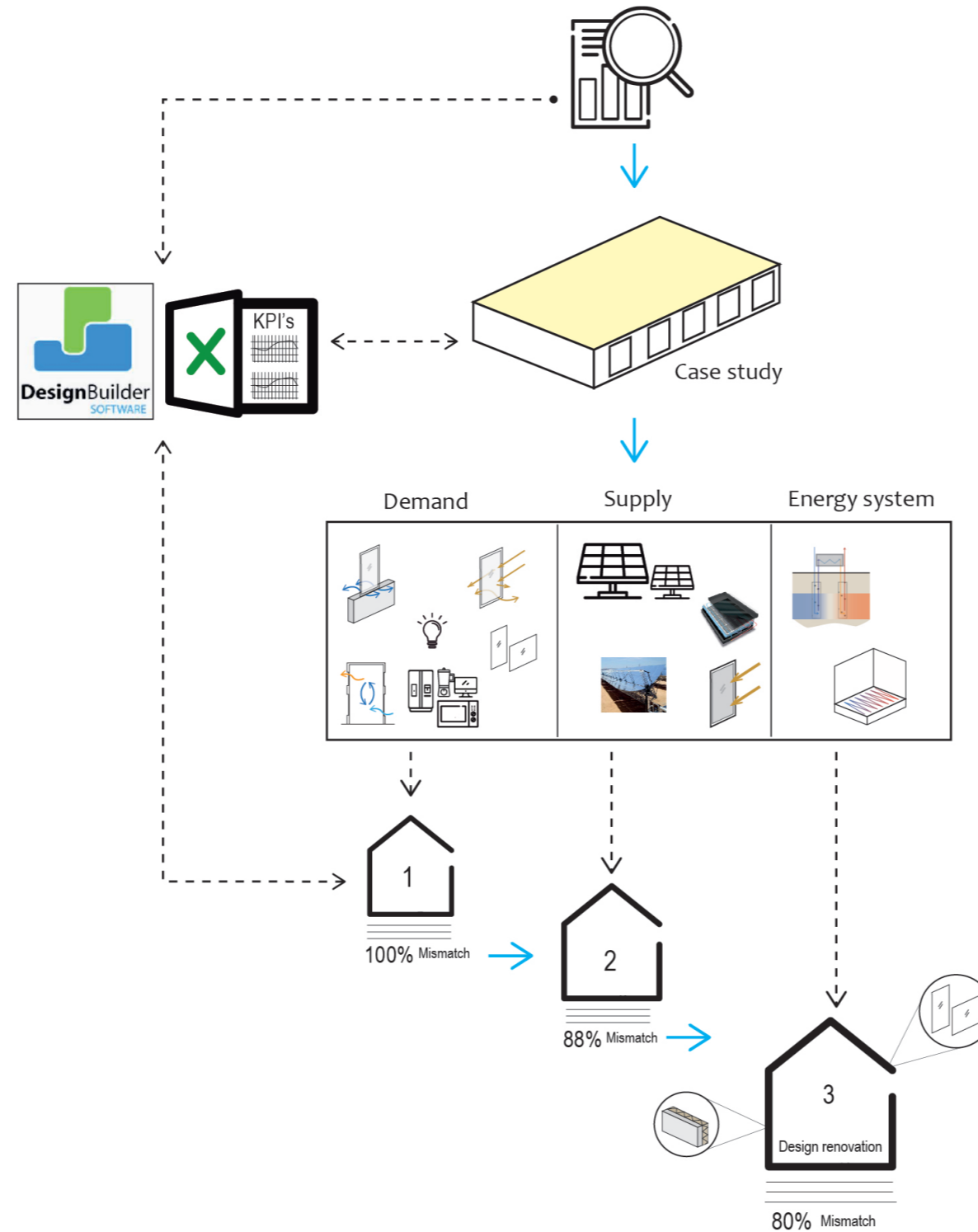


What is energy flatness?
 Definitions, system boundaries and KPI's



What is the mismatch in the case study?
 - Parameters influencing the demand
 - What is the mismatch of the building and the KPI's?

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How to reduce the mismatch in the case study?
Steps
1. Energy demand reduction
2. On-site solar energy supply
3. Complementary energy system

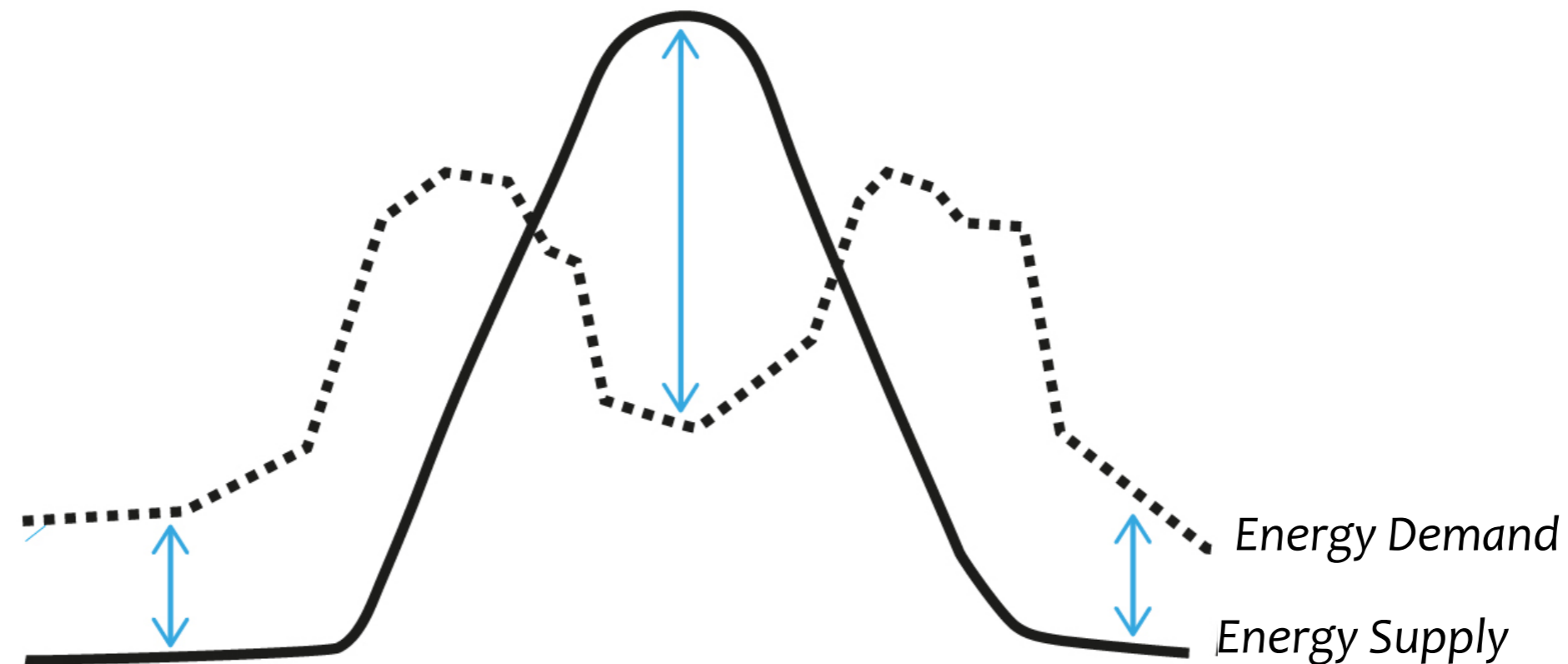


What would the design renovation of the case study look like?
Architectural plans and details



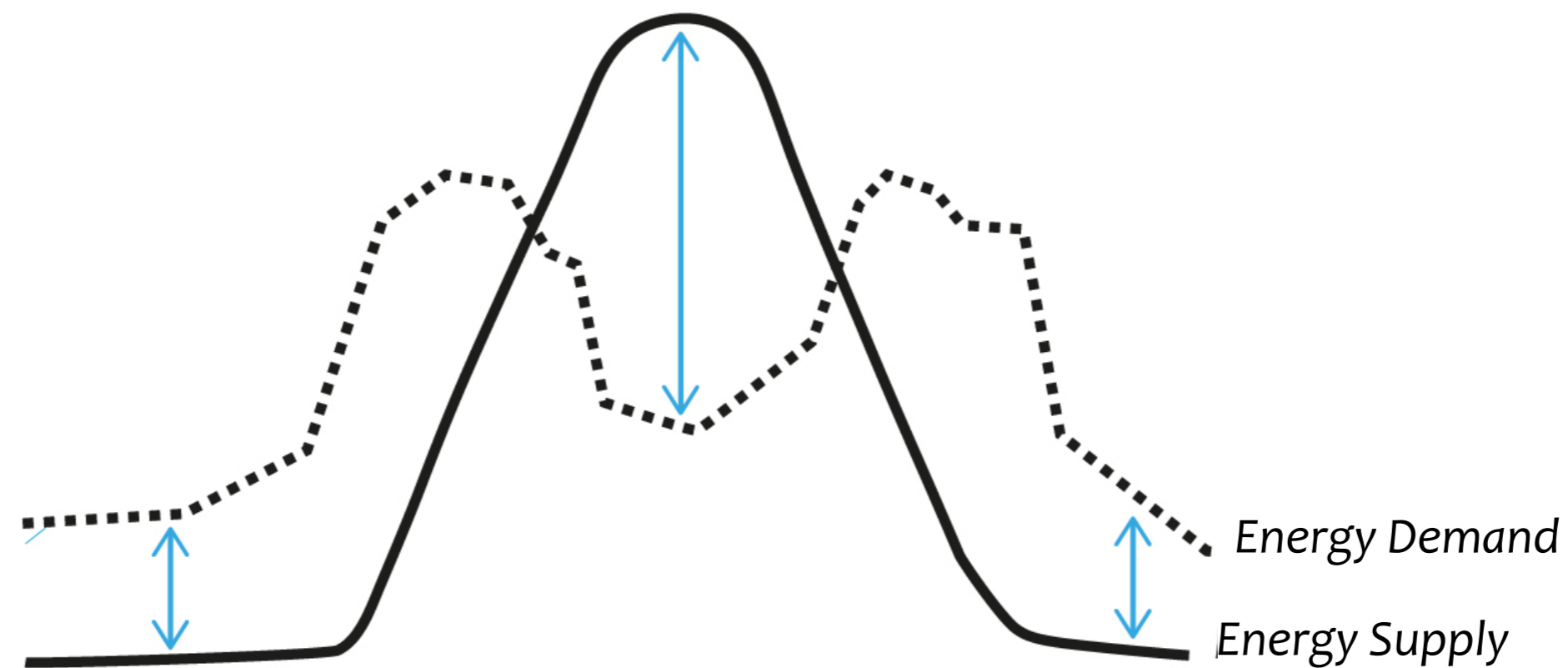
Which parameters and technologies of the case study can be implemented for the reduction of the mismatch in the renovation of non-residential existing buildings?
Toolbox / Conclusions and reflections

Energy flatness



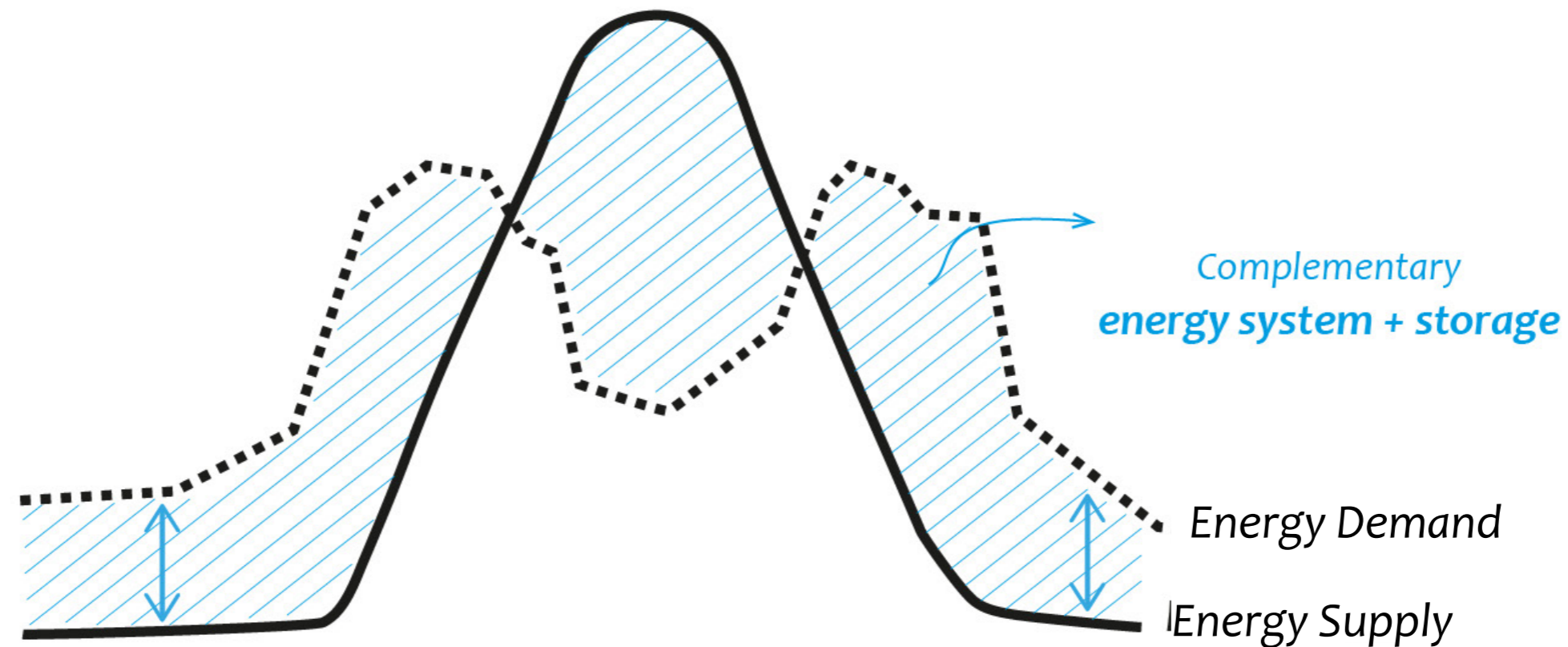
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Energy flatness is a state in which the energy demand and supply match at any time of the year (Höfte, 2018)



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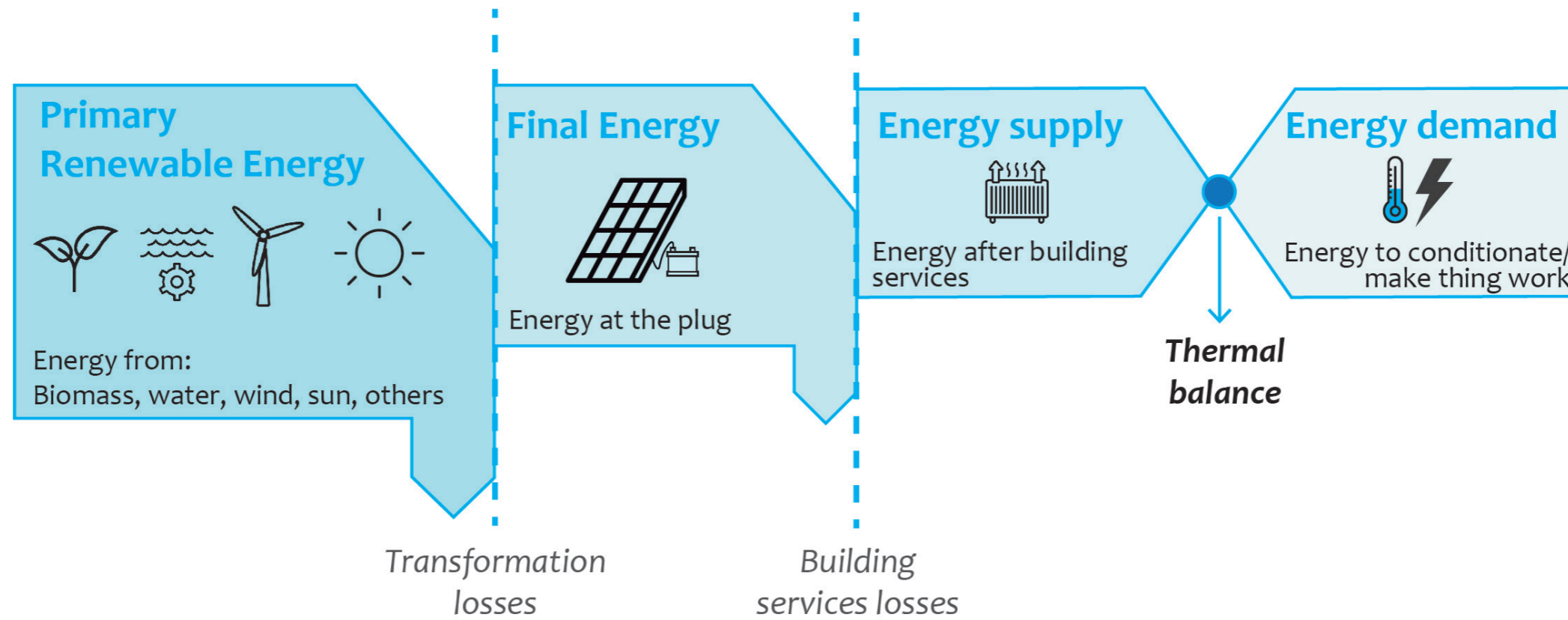
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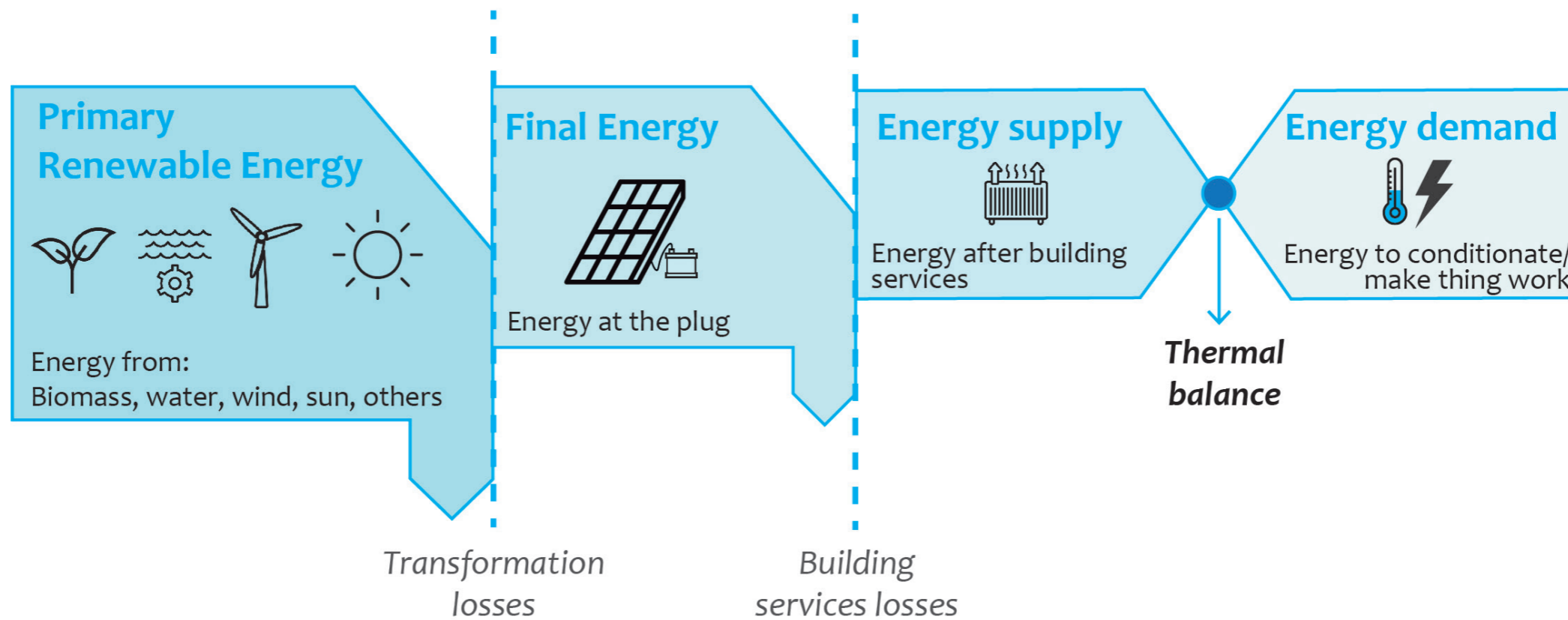
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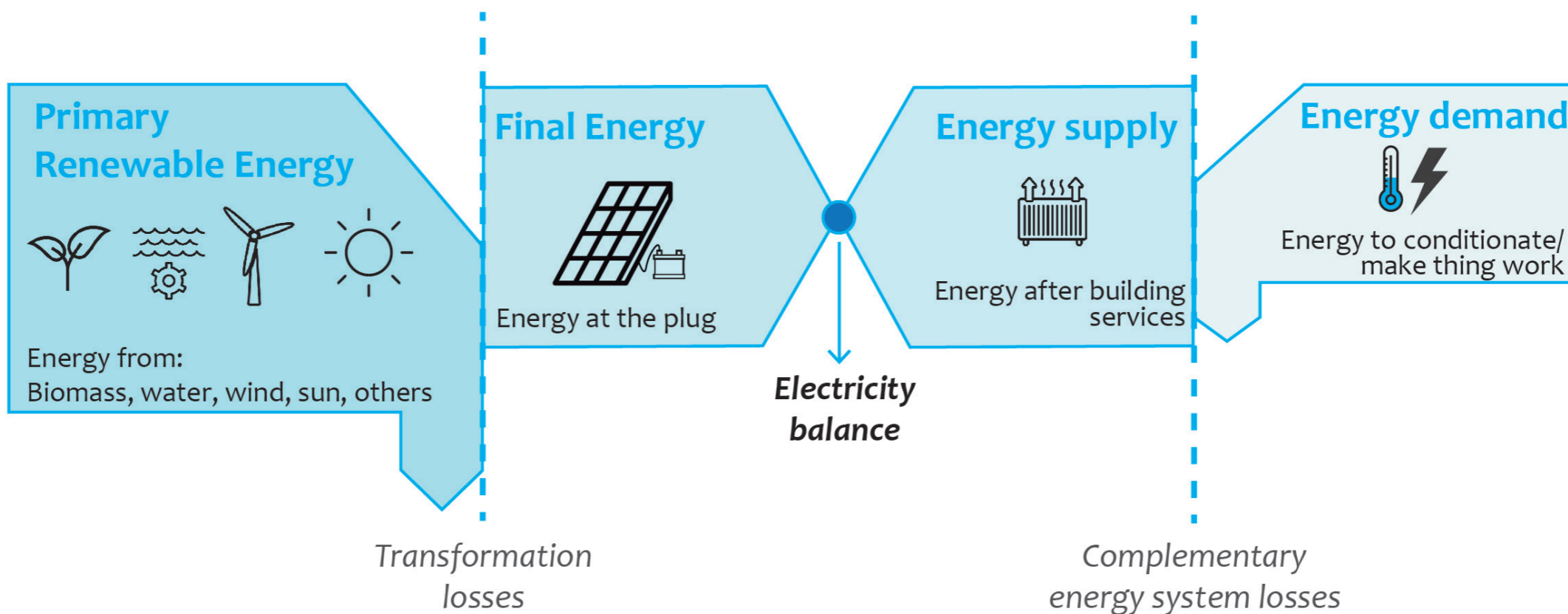
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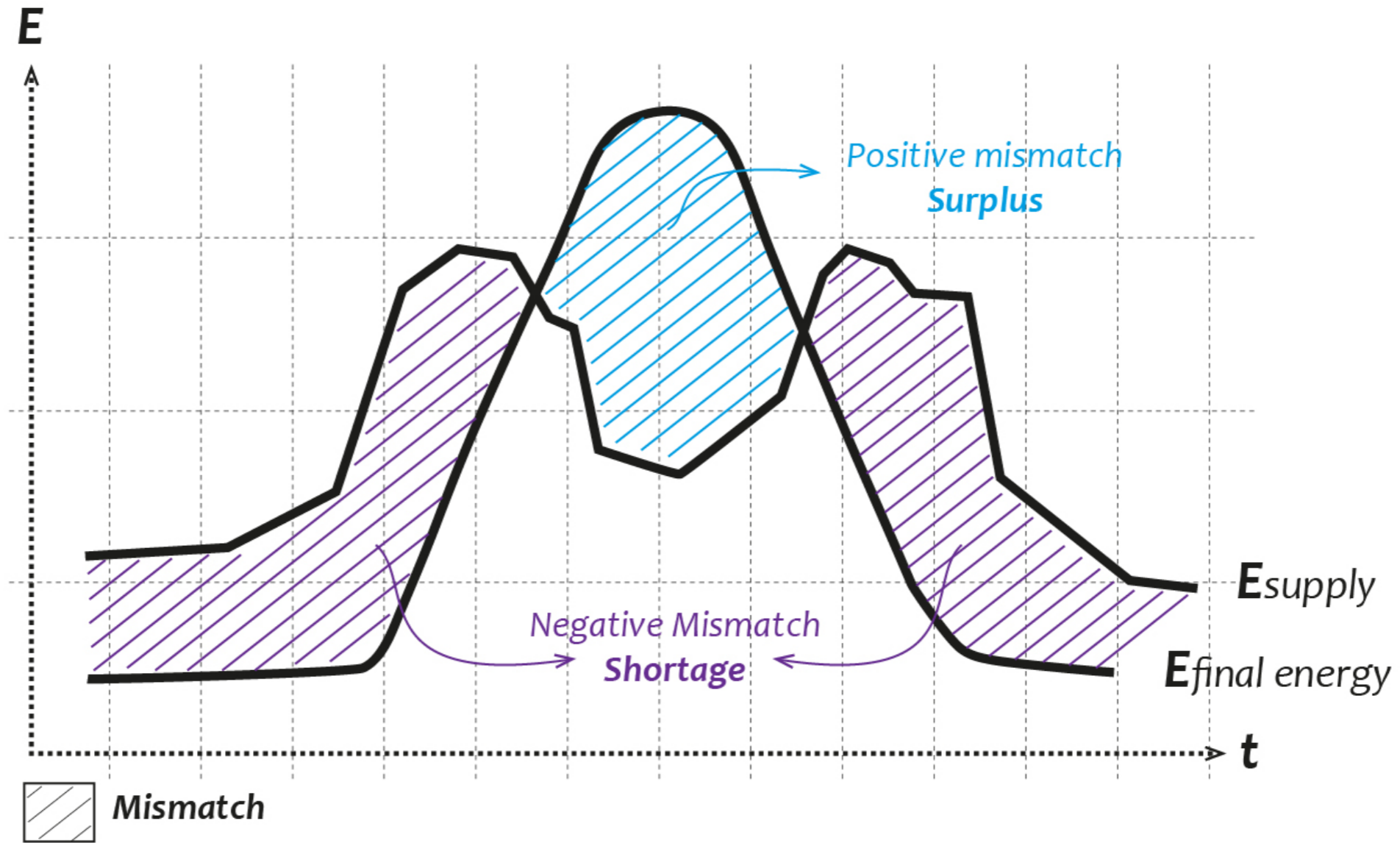


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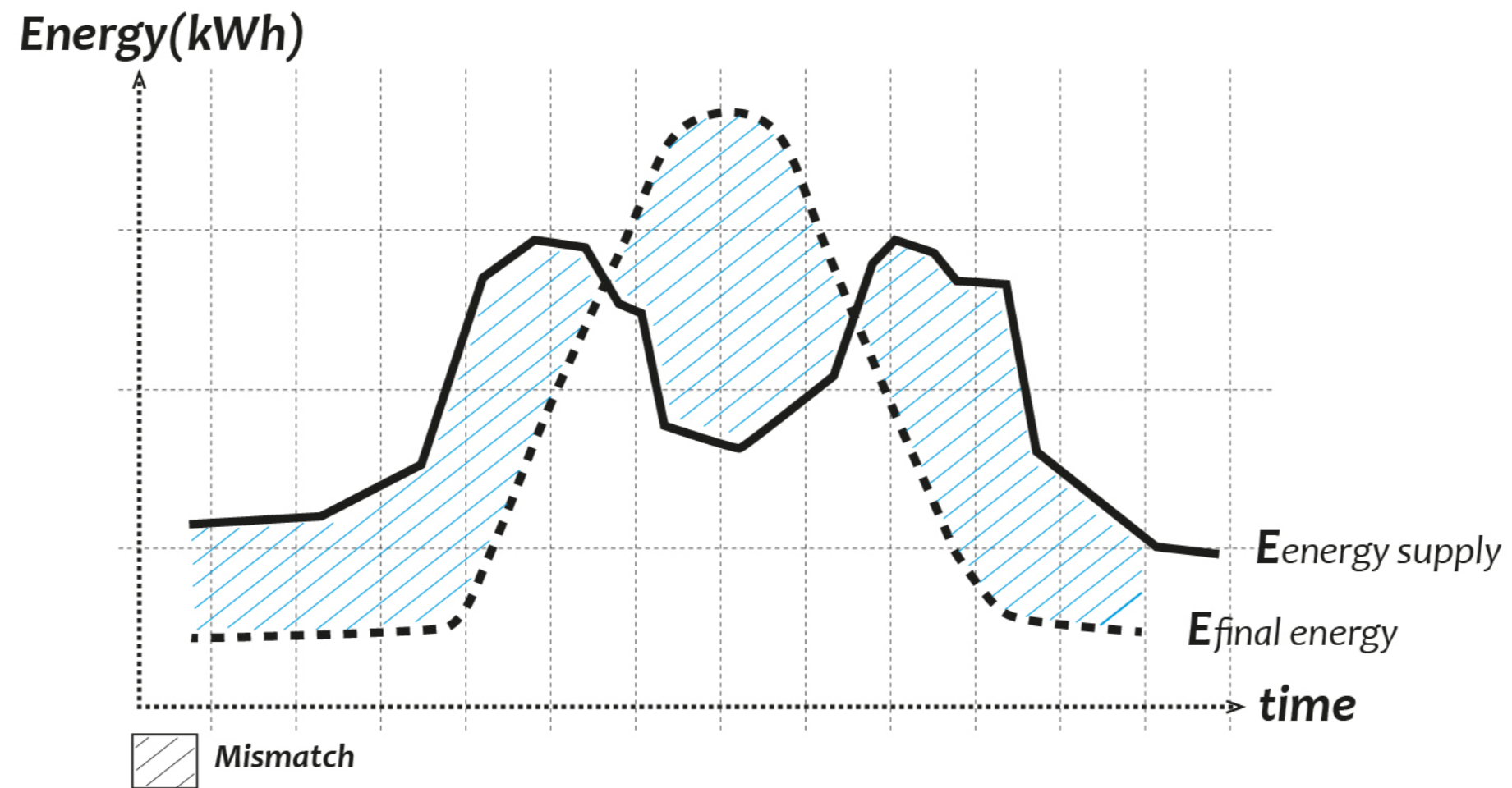


Electricity balance



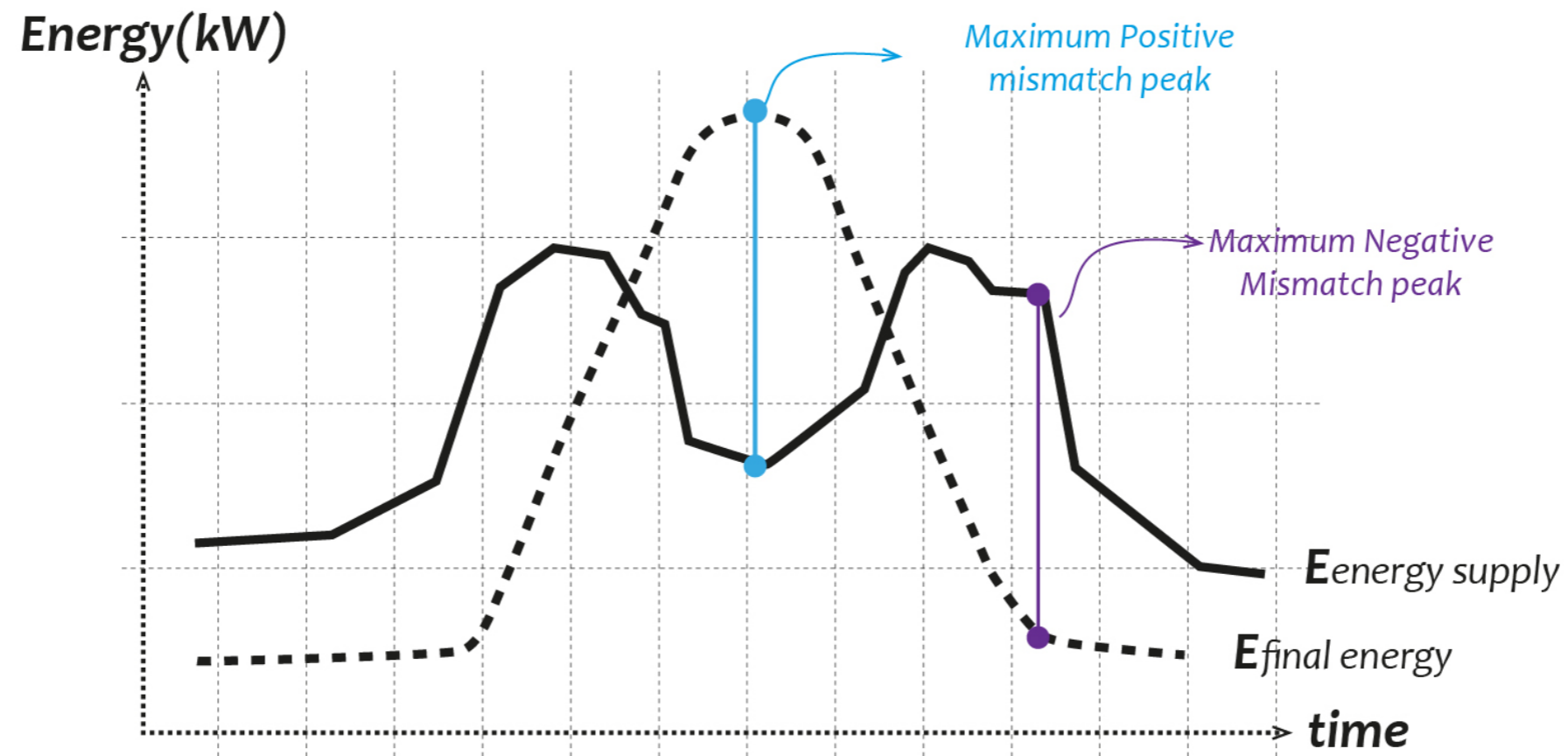


KPI 1 - Absolute energy Flatness



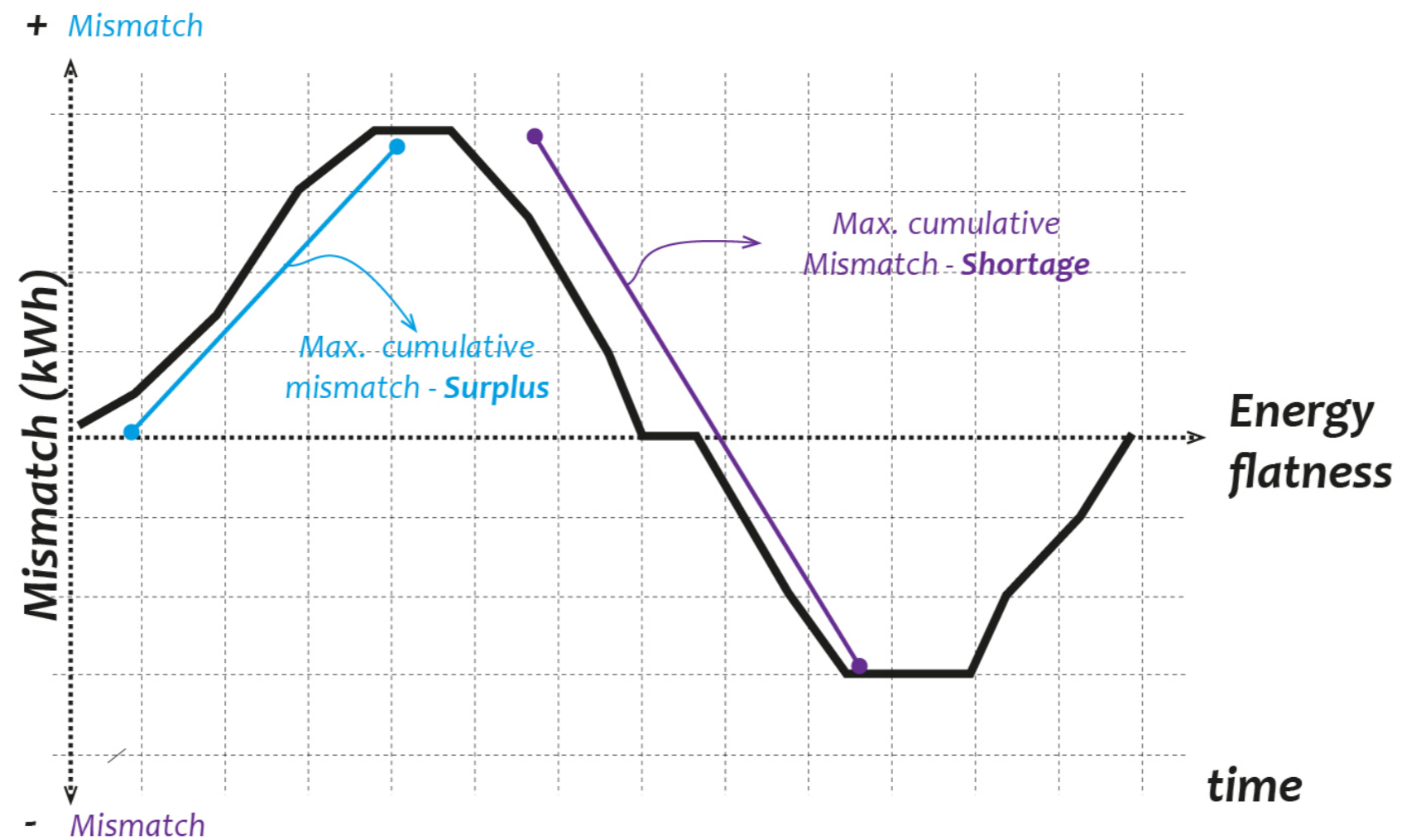
$$\sum_{t=1}^{t=8760} |E_{final\ energy}(t) - E_{Energy\ Supply}(t)|$$

KPI 2 - Maximum Mismatch Peak



$$MMP = \max_{0 \leq t \leq 8760} |E_{\text{Final energy}(t)} - E_{\text{Energy supply}(t)}| \text{ [kW]}$$

KPI 3 - Maximum Cumulative Energy Mismatch



$$MCEM = \max_{0 < a < 8760} \text{positive}(CEM_positive_{(a)}) - \max_{0 < b < 8760} \text{negative}(CEM_negative_{(b)}) \text{ [kWh]}$$

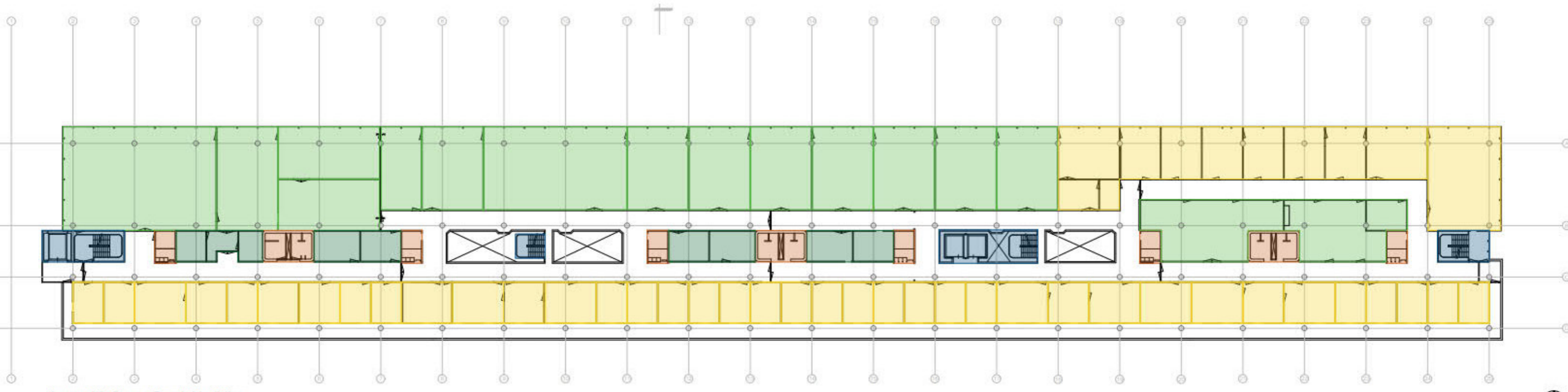
CEM = Cumulative Energy Mismatch

to analyze the mismatch I used a
case study building






Case study - Gemini south



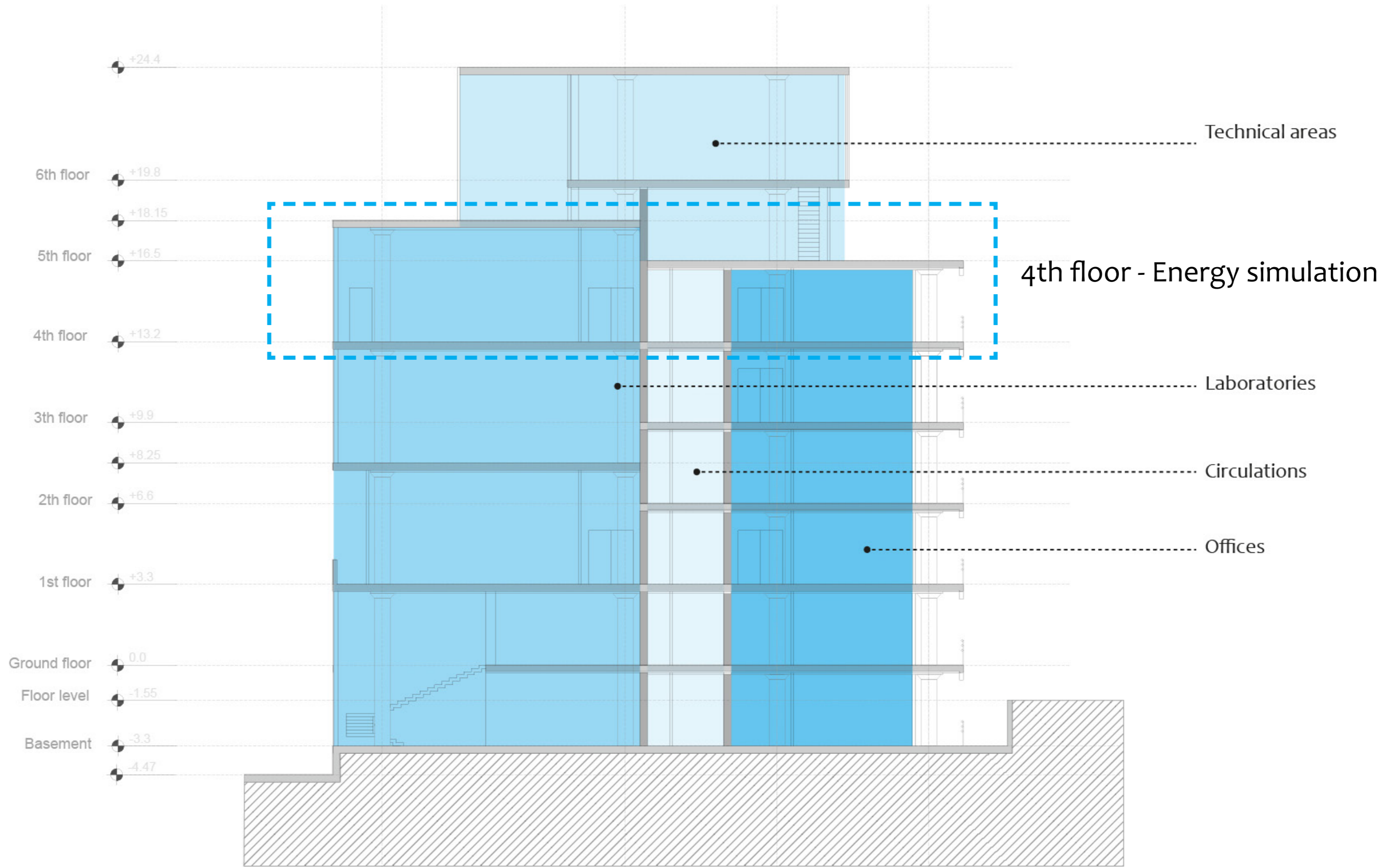
Gemini South building - Technical University of Eindhoven



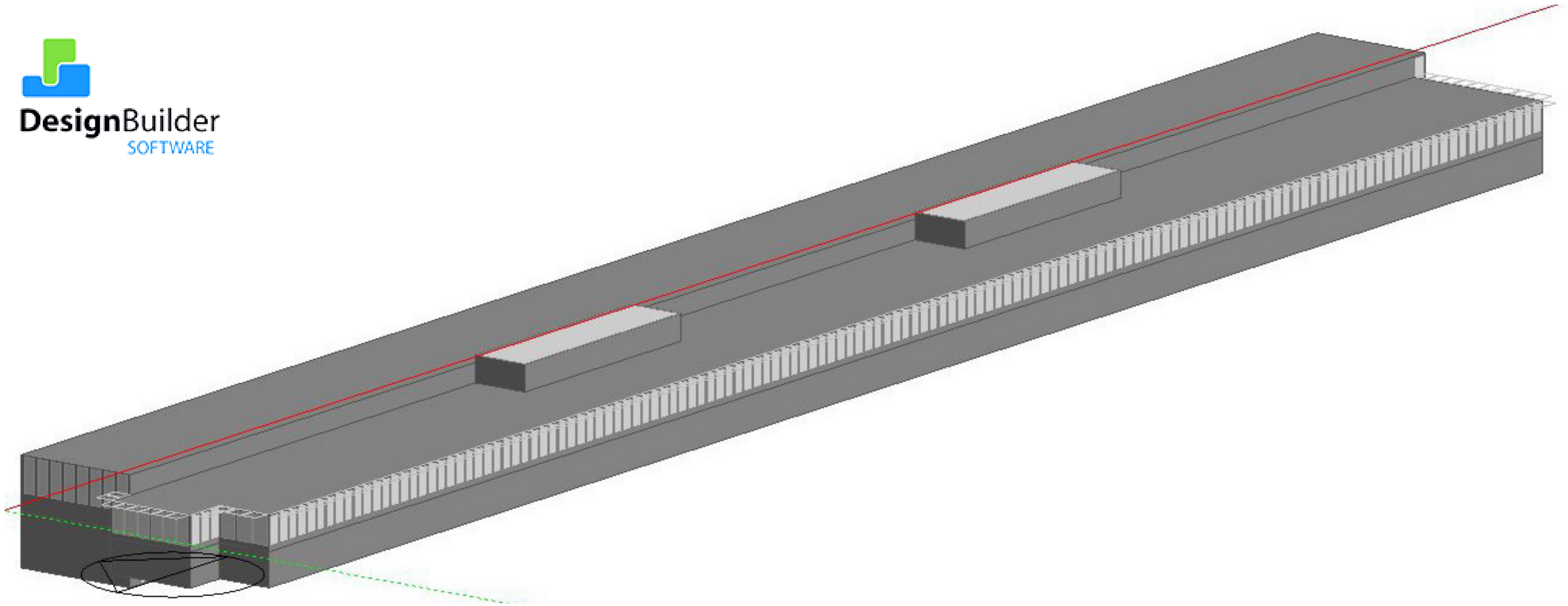
Areas 4th floor - Gemini building

	Technical areas and W.C.	177m2	6%
	Offices	1234m2	32%
	Laboratories & educational	1424m2	37%
	Other educational areas	157m2	4%
	Vertical circulation	120m2	21%
	Horizontal circulation	727m2	
	Total area	3839,5m2	

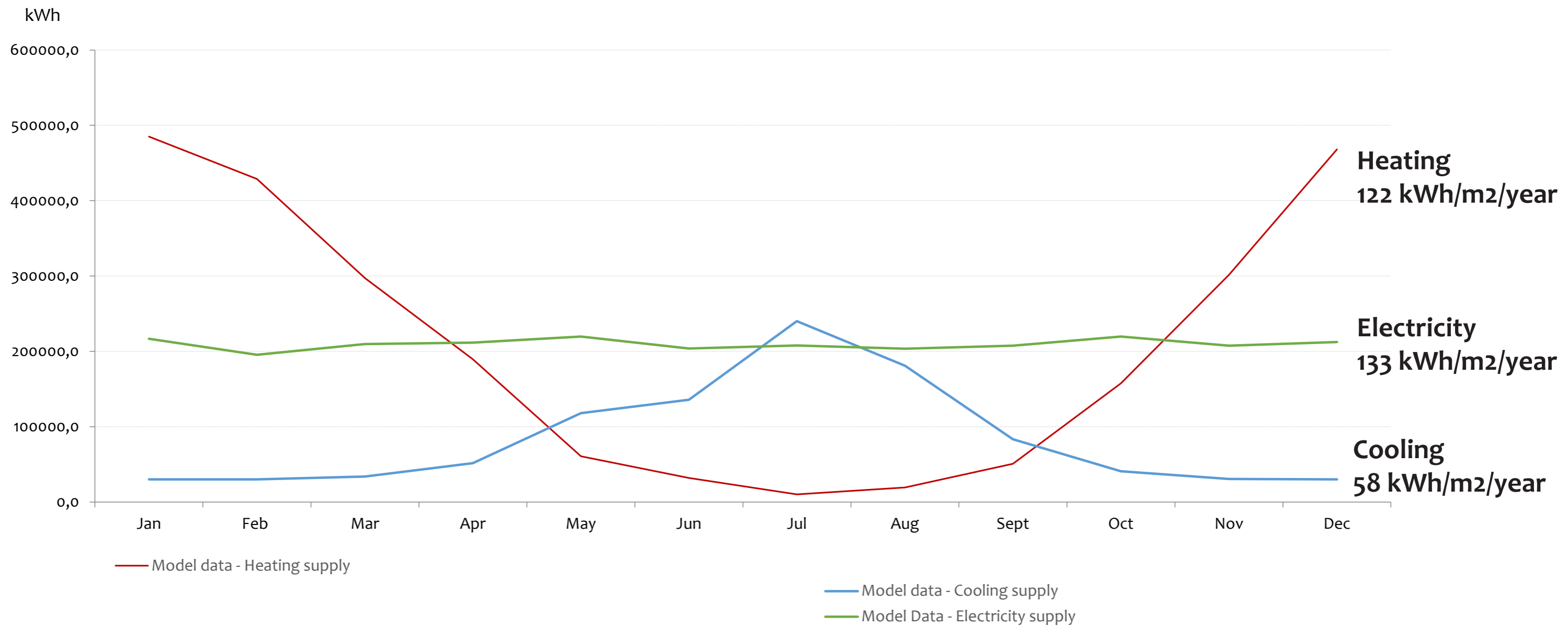




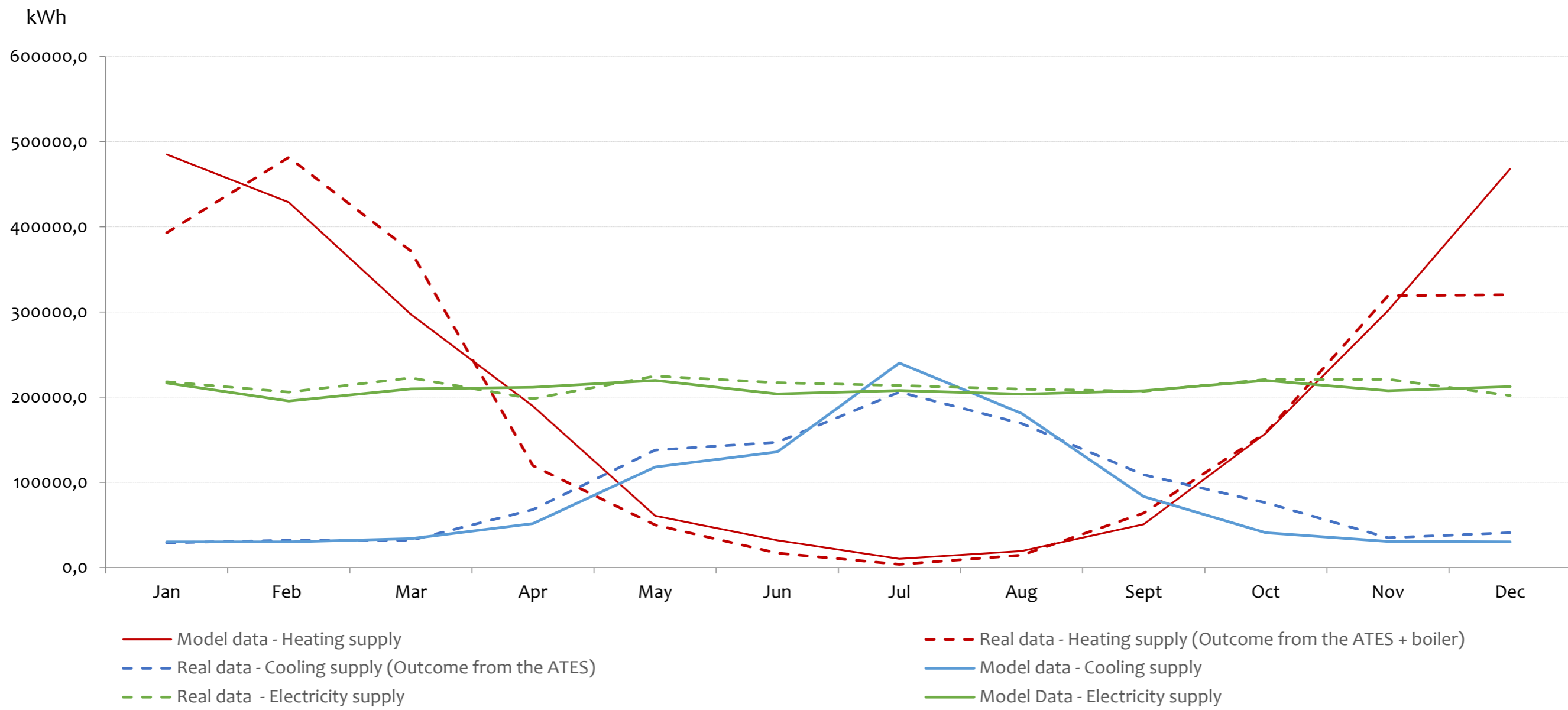
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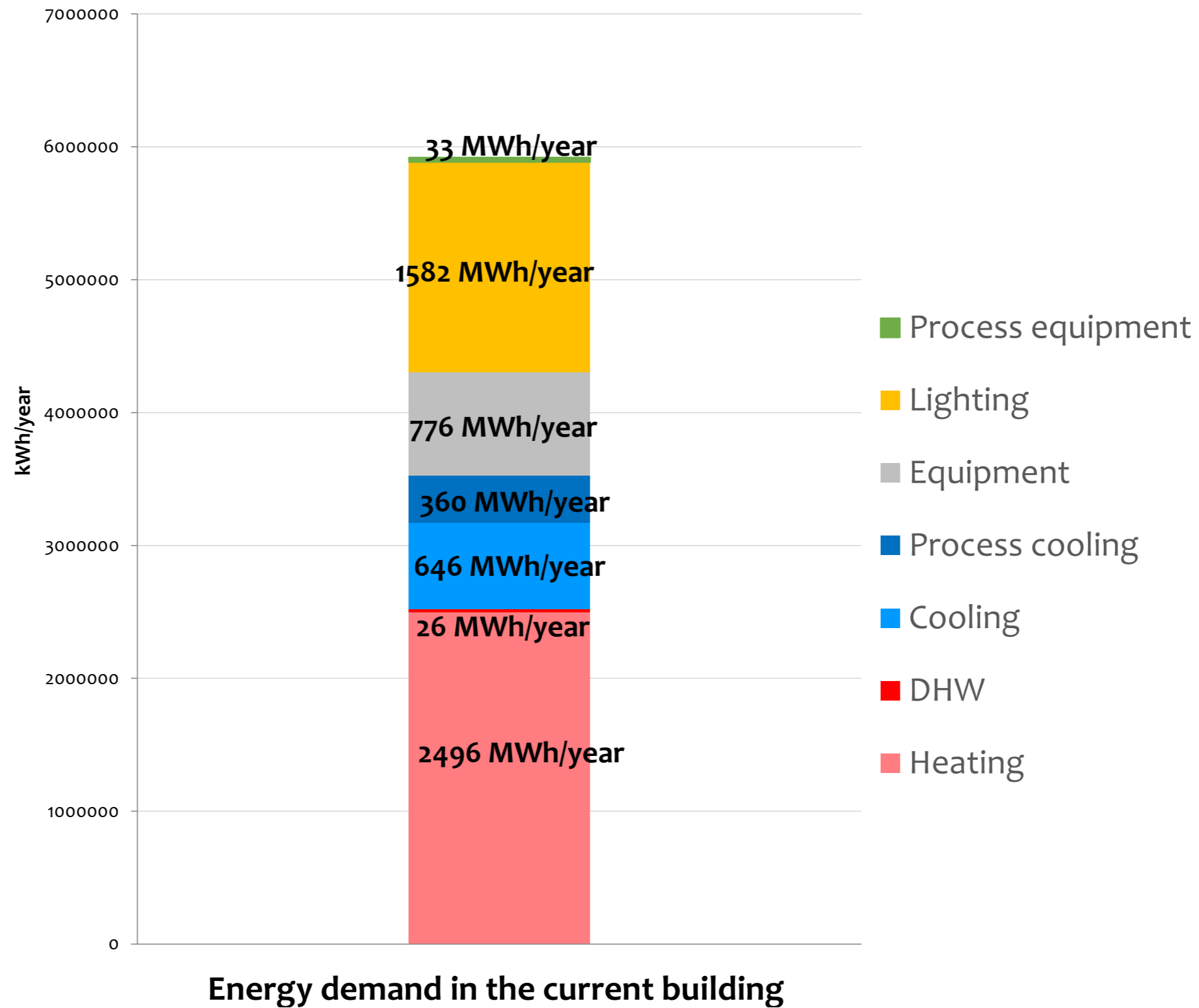
Current energy demand



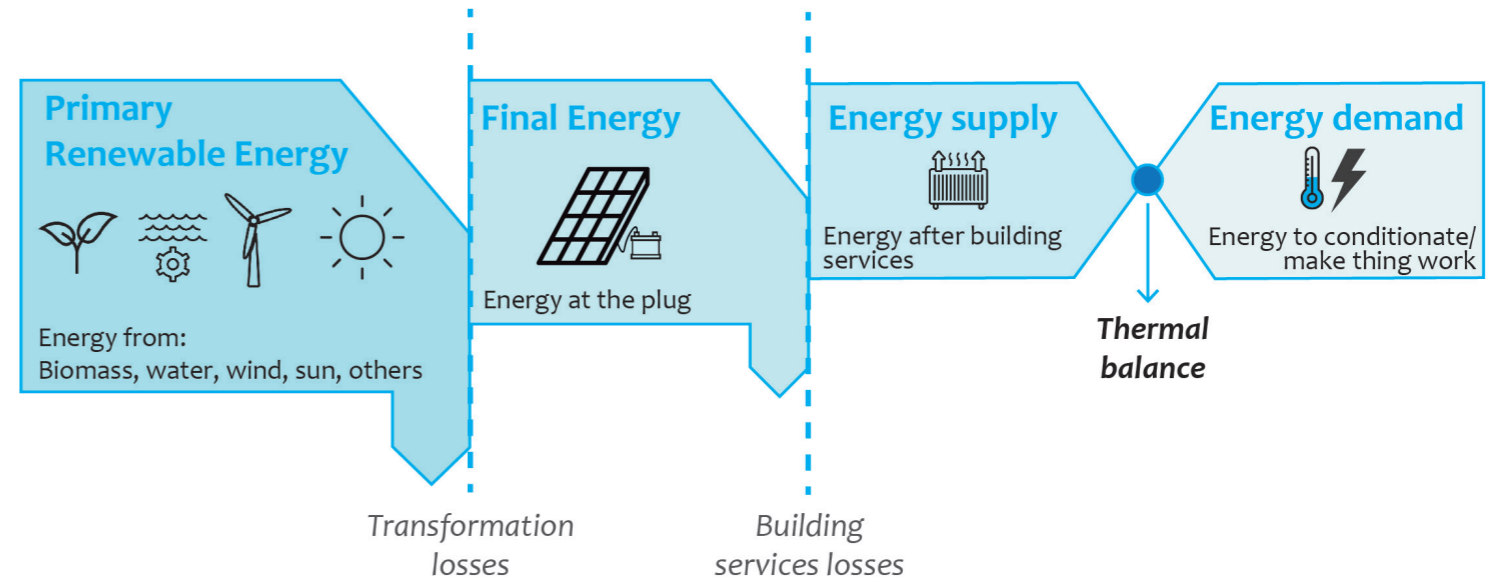
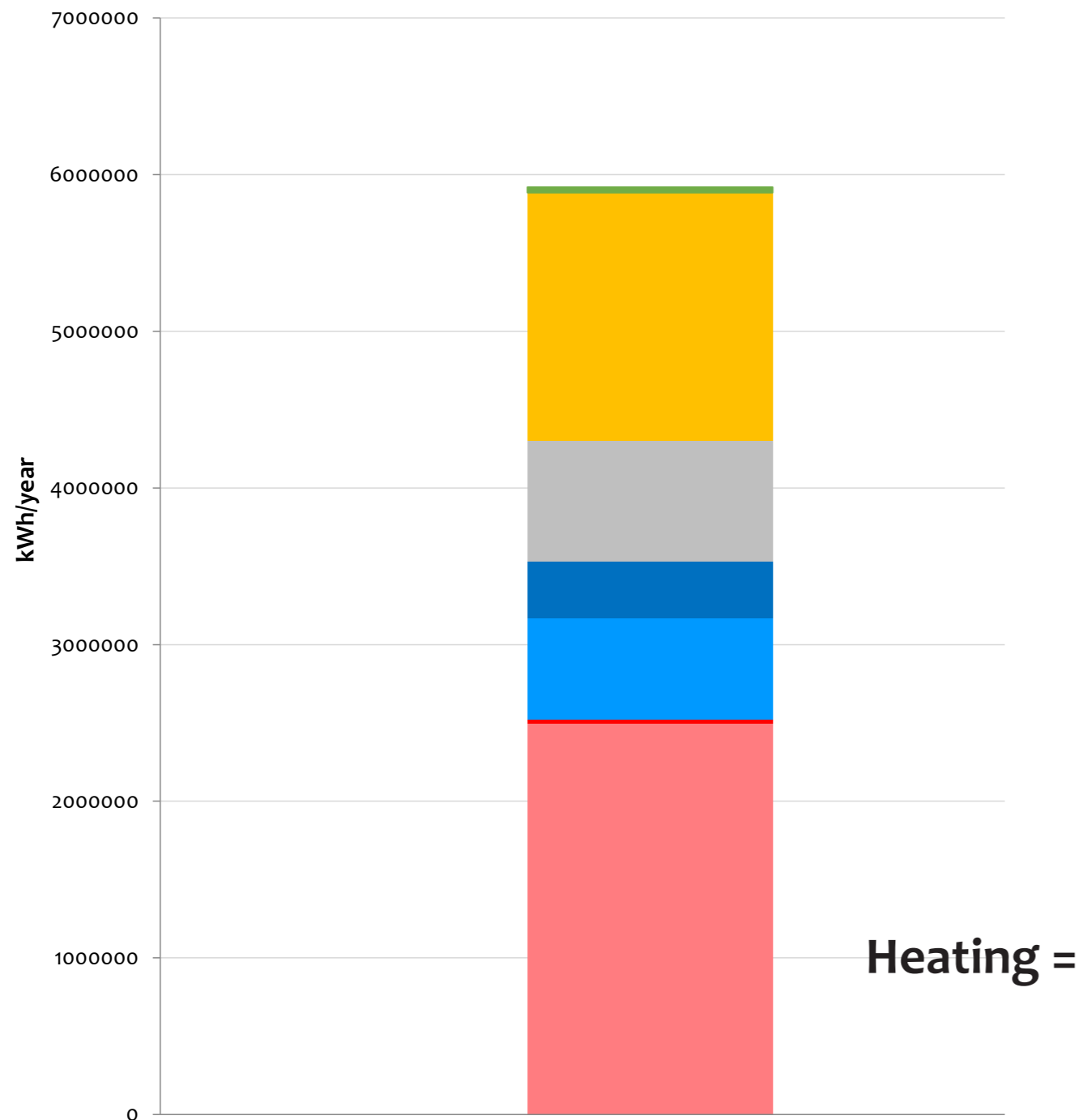
Validation



Current energy demand

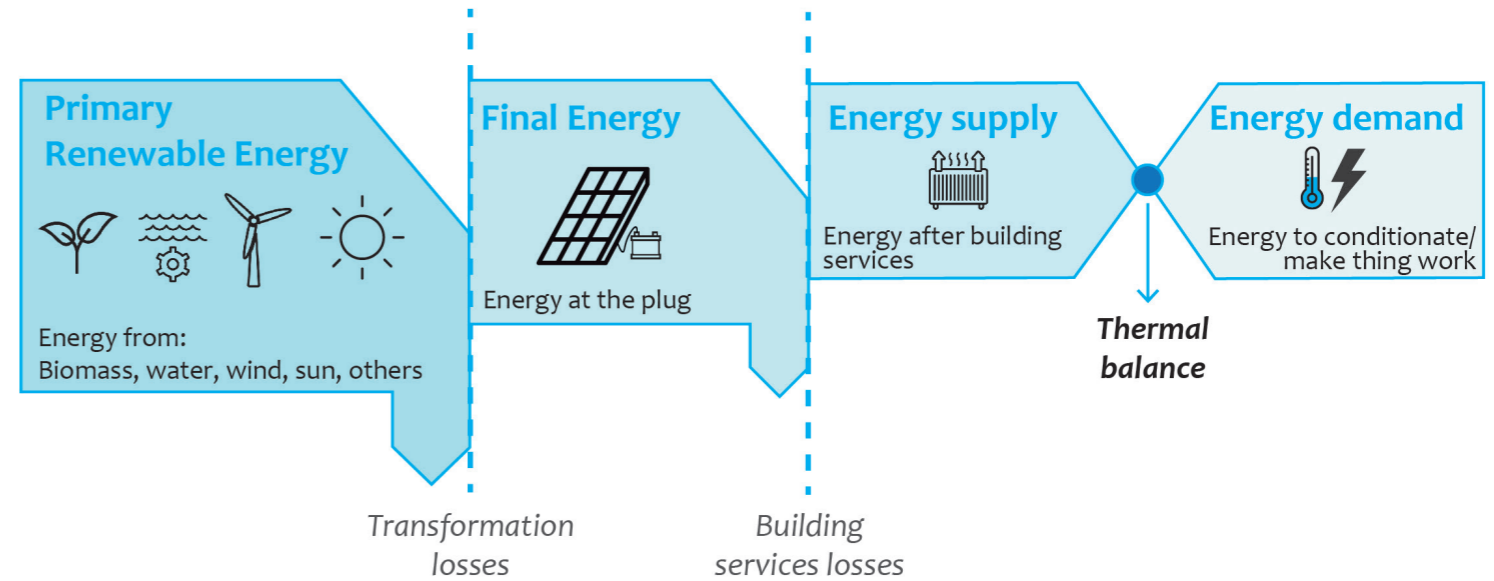
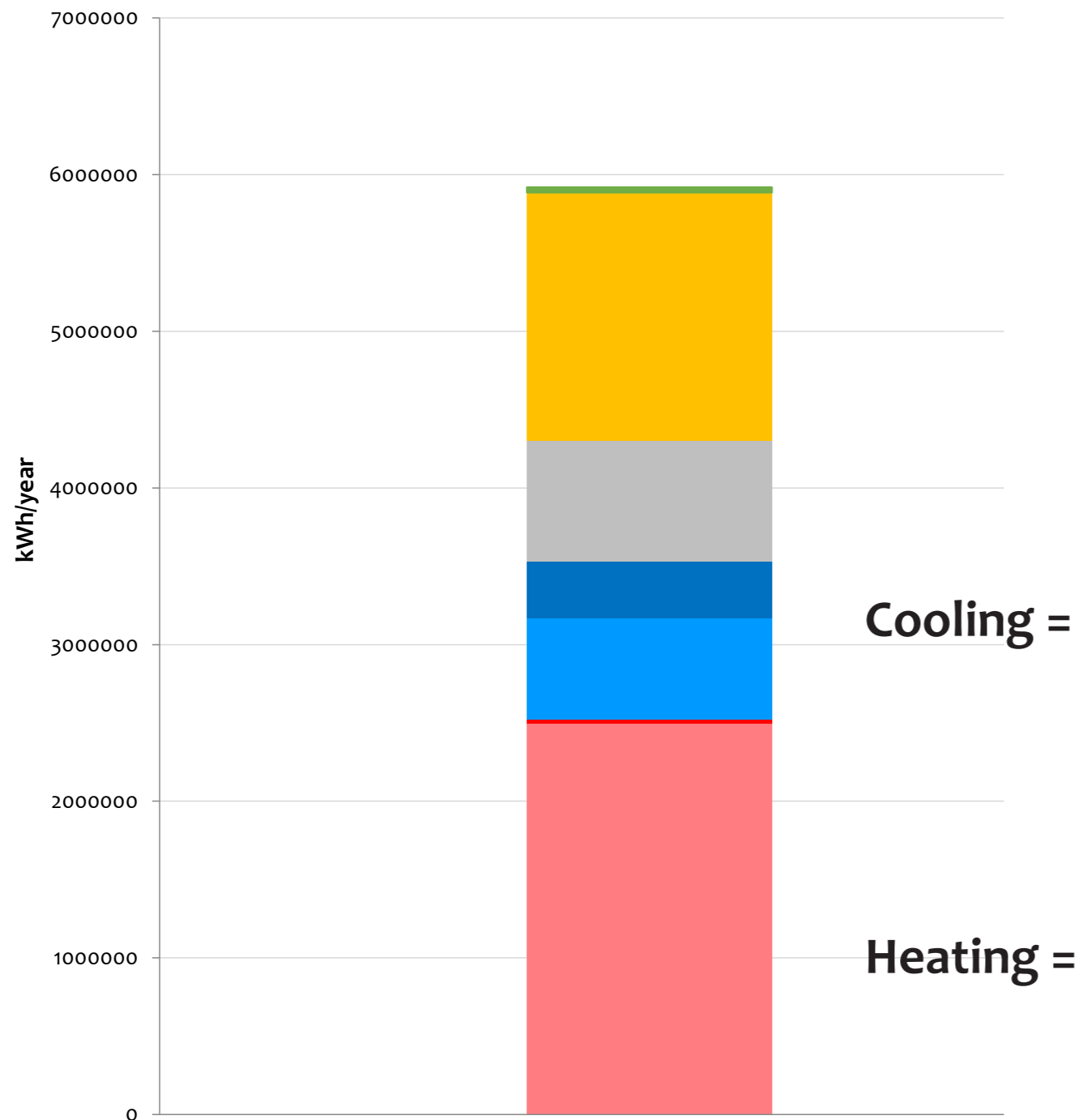


Current mismatch of energy - KPI 1



$$|0_{(8760)} - 2522 MWh_{(8760)}|$$

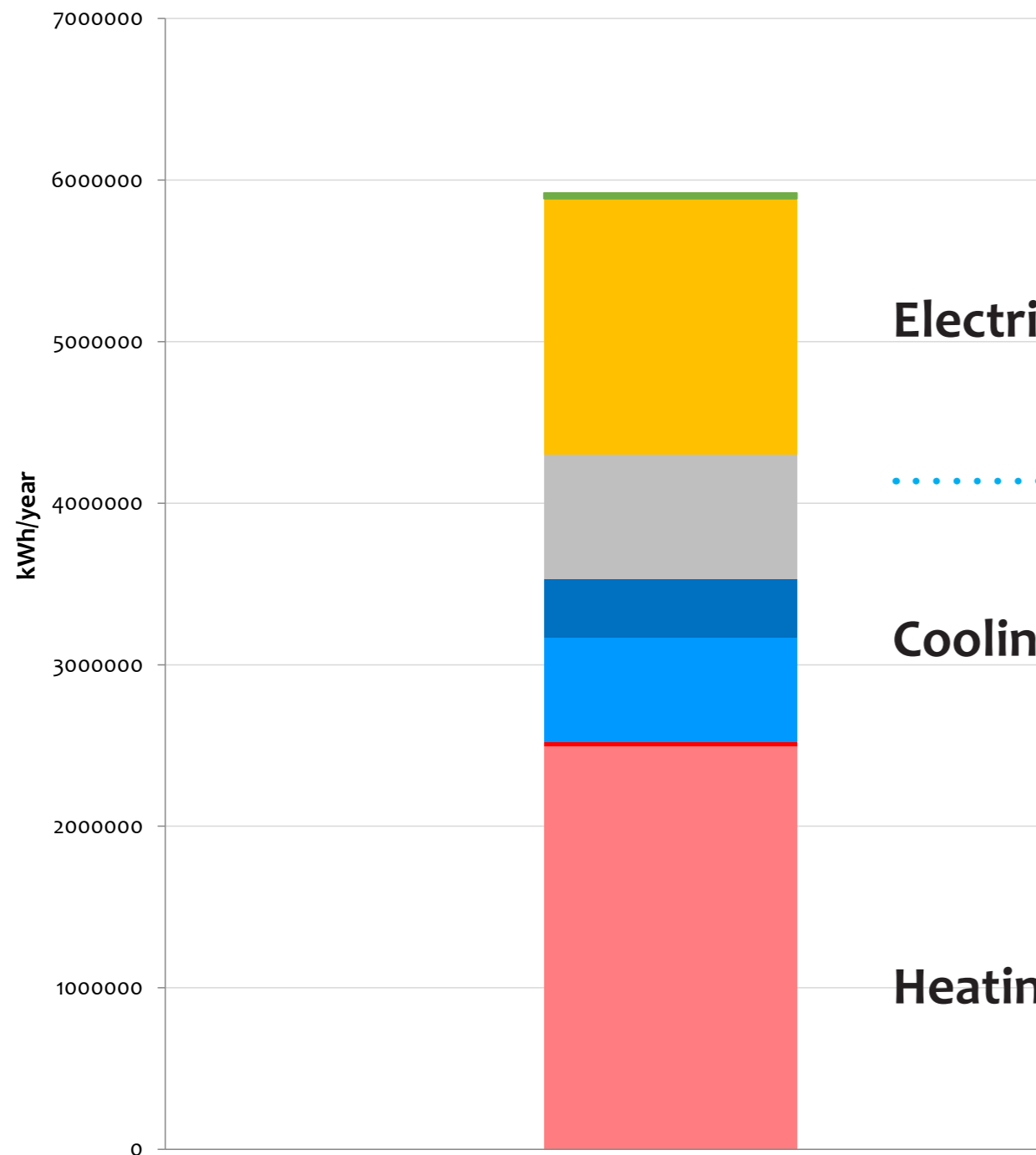
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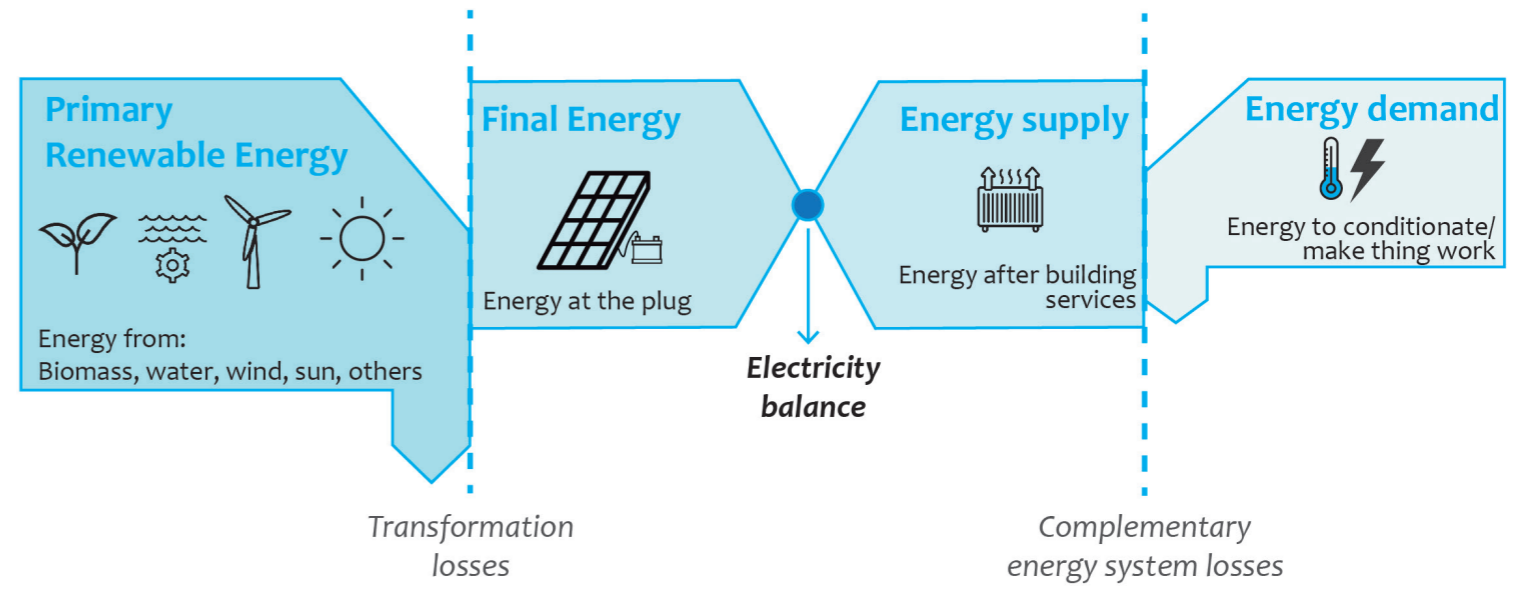
$$|0_{(8760)} - 2391 \text{ MWh}_{(8760)}|$$

Cooling =

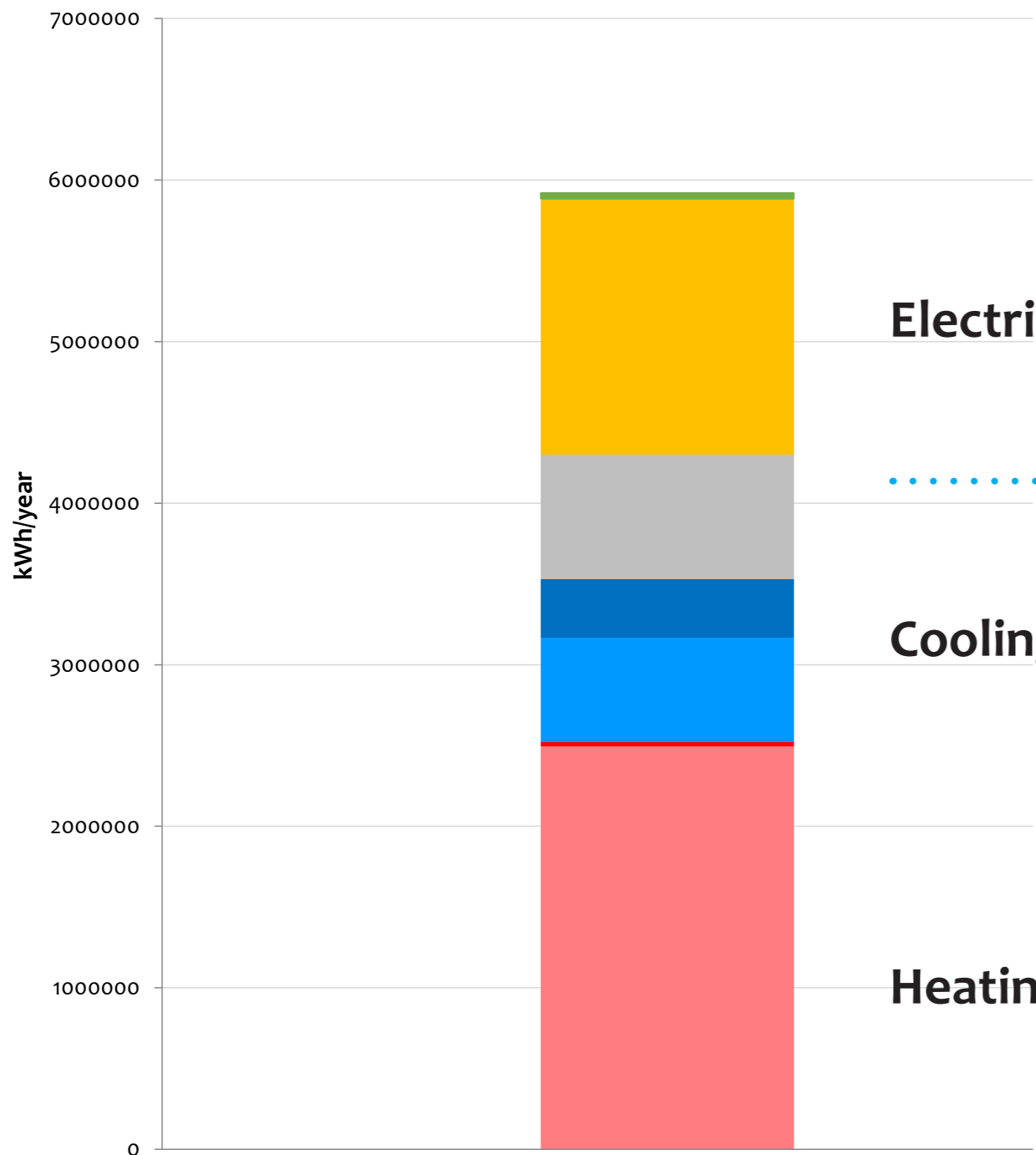
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Heating =

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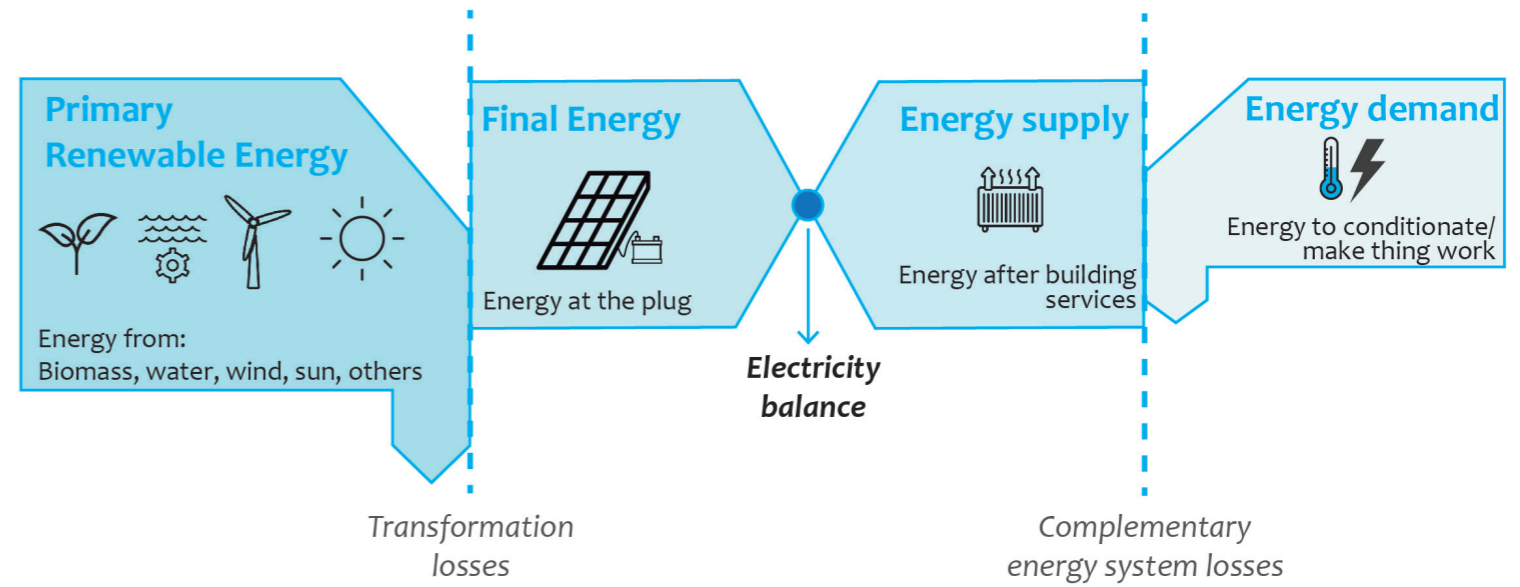
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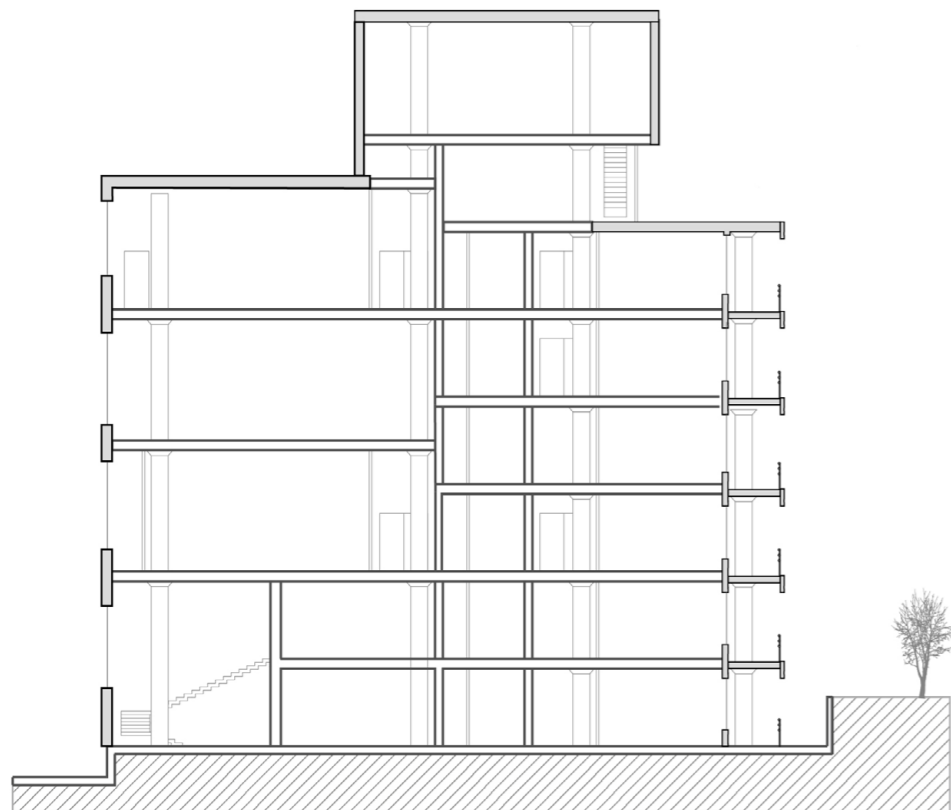


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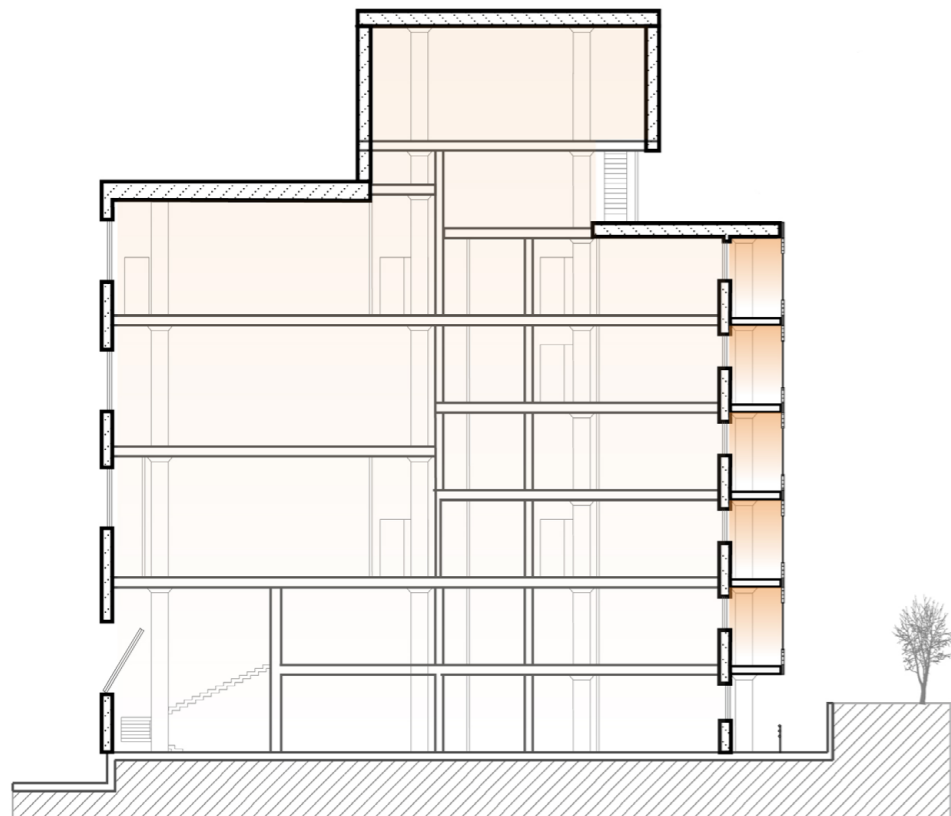
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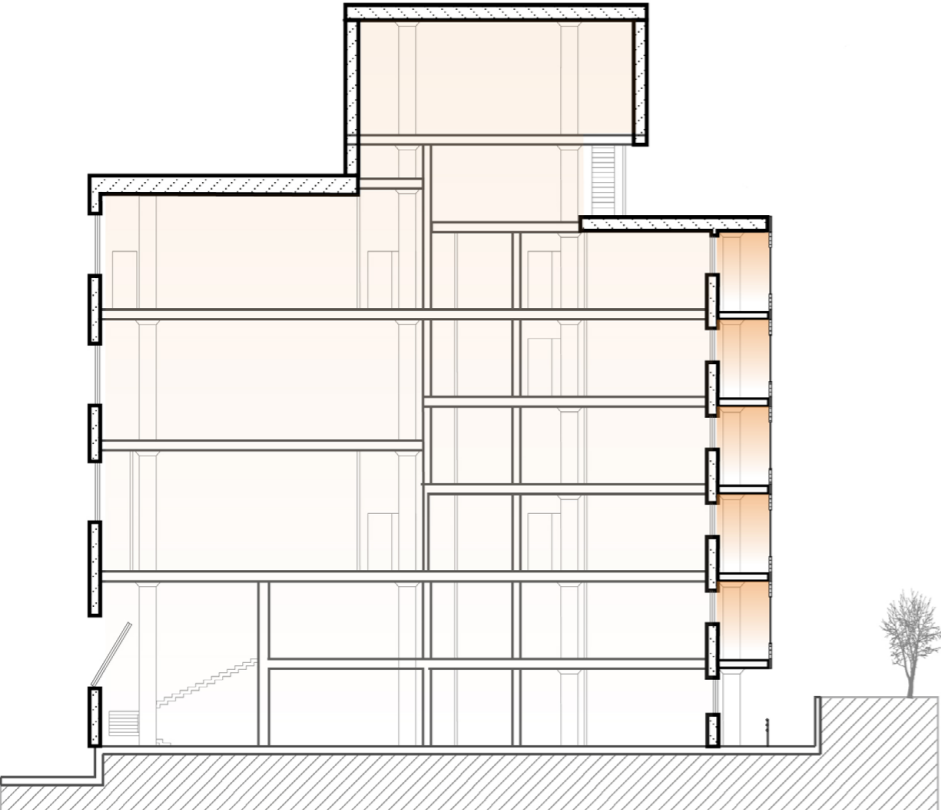
Renovation in 3 steps



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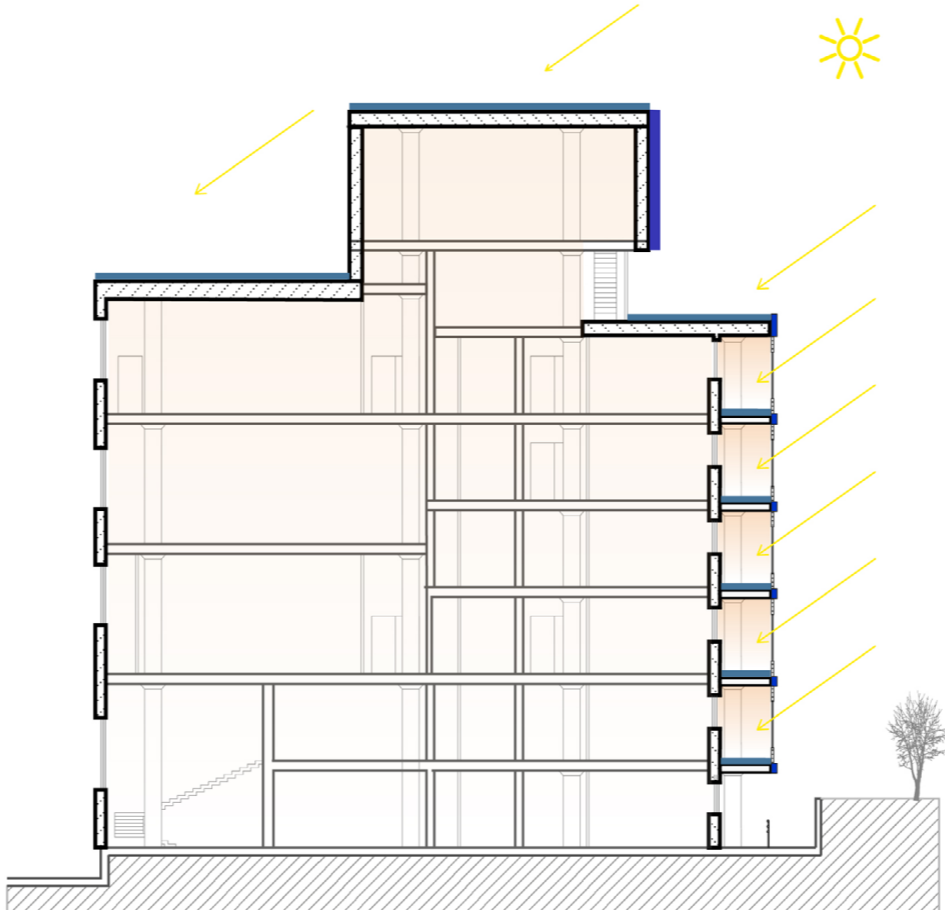


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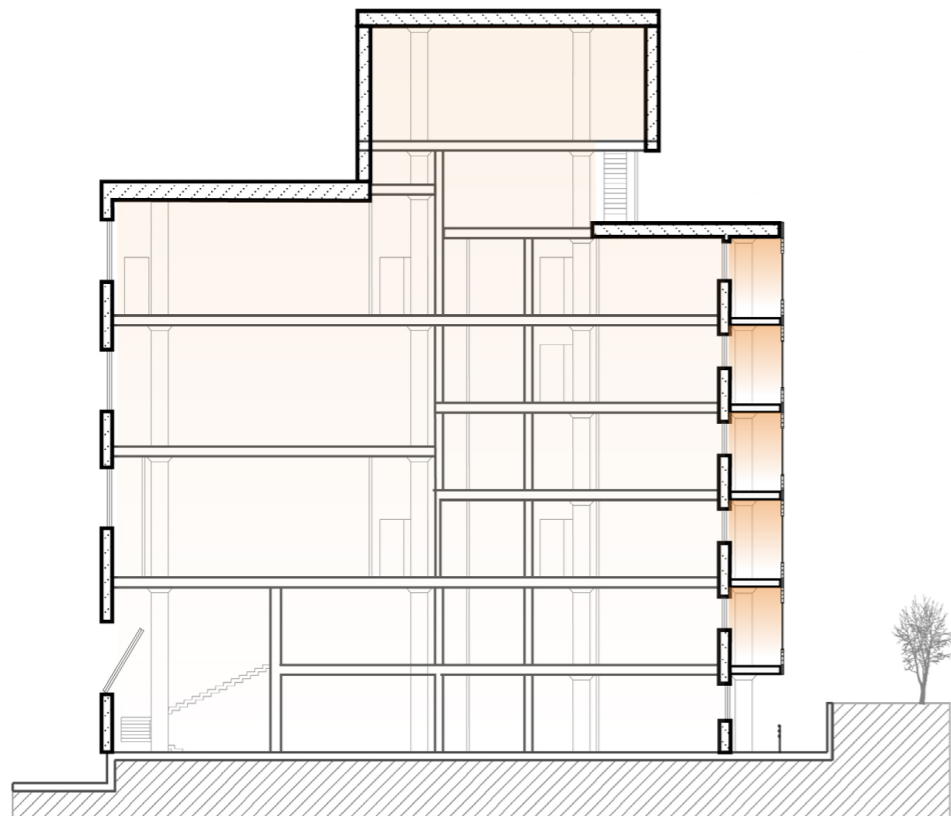


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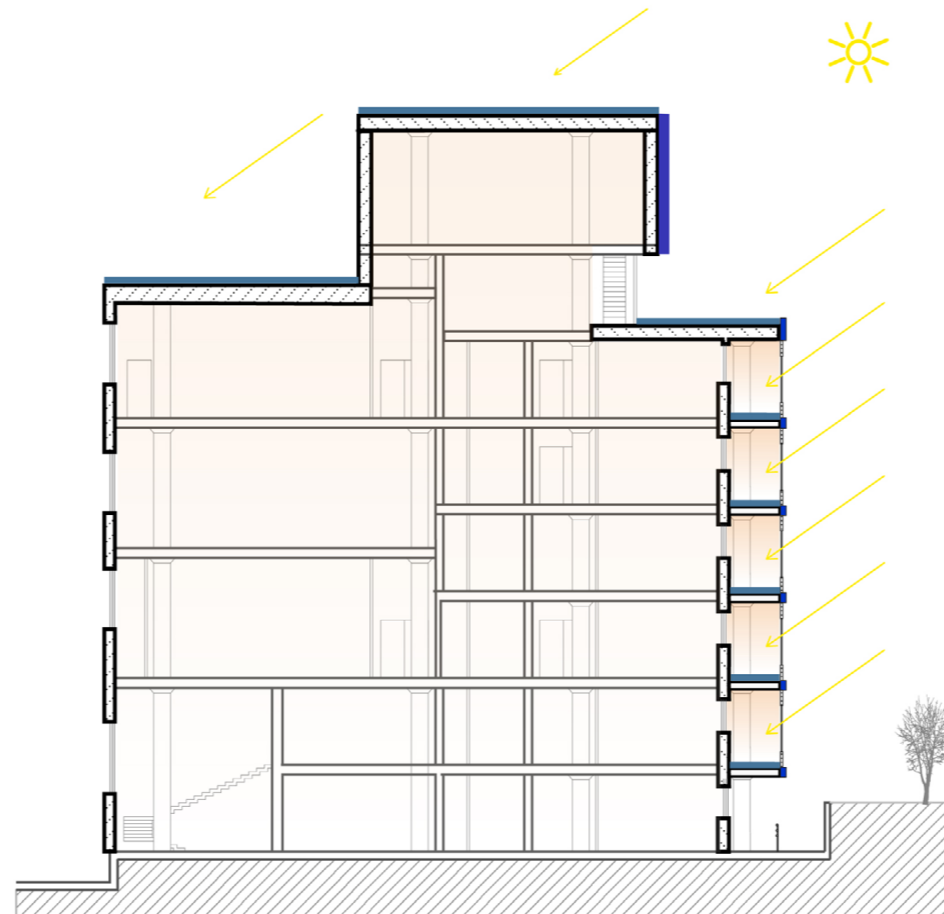
On-site energy production



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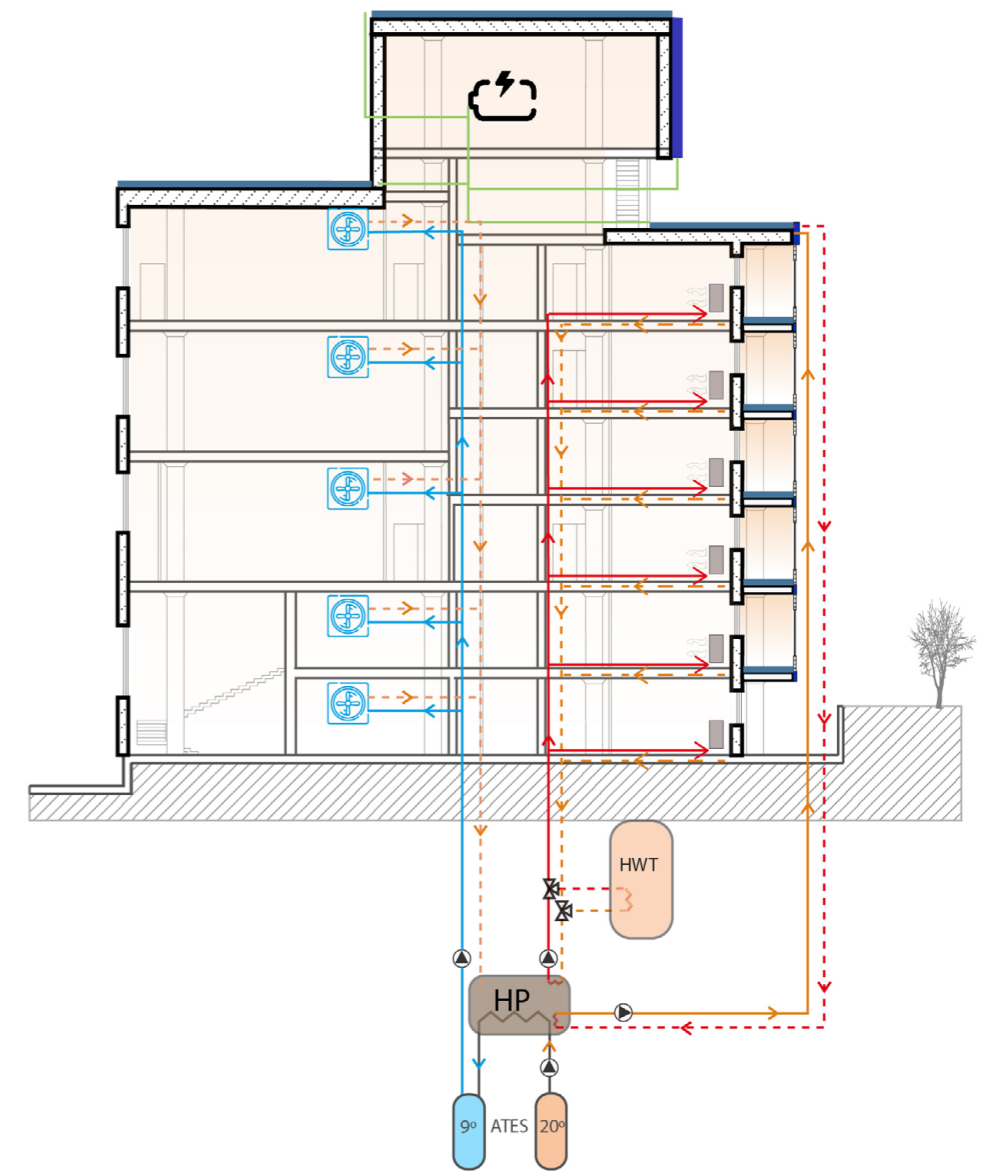


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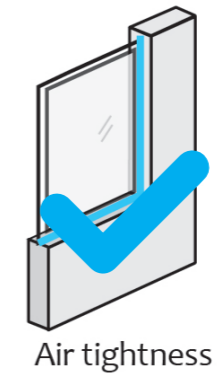
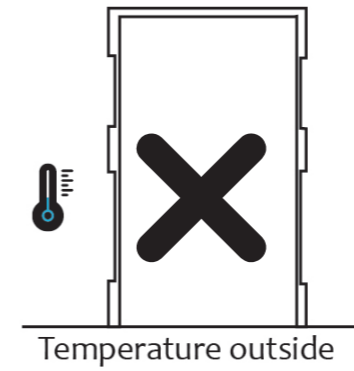
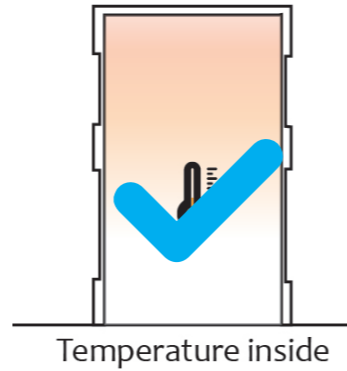
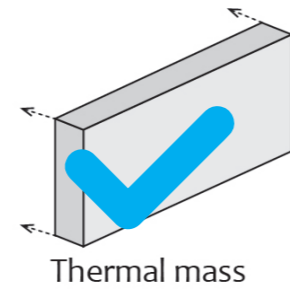
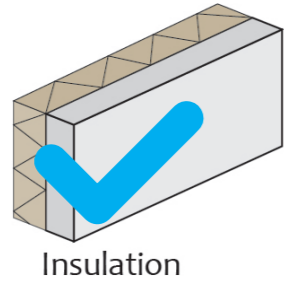
Complementary system



1 STEP

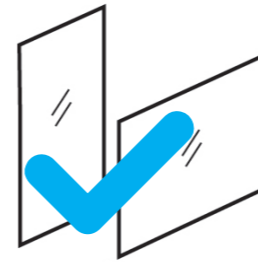
Energy demand reduction

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To reduce heat losses through infiltration and transmission

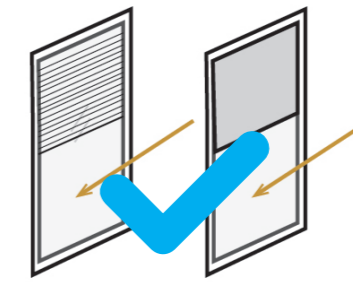
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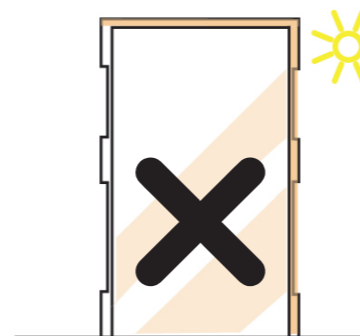
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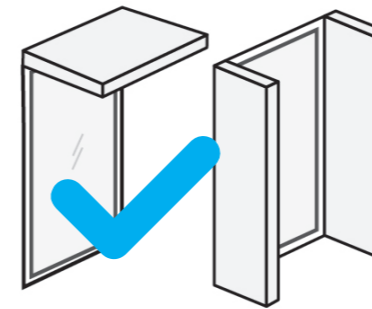
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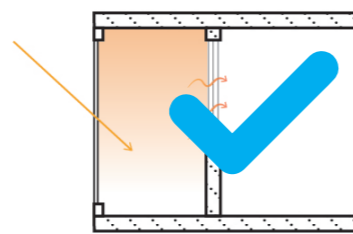
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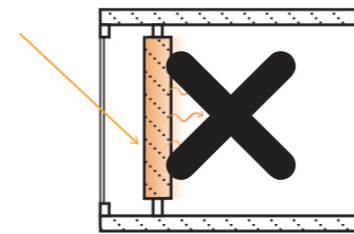
Solar Radiation



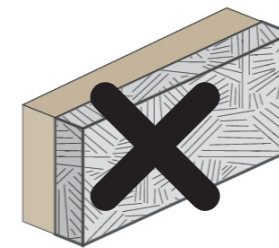
Exterior sun protection



Solar buffer



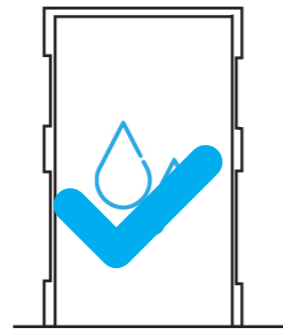
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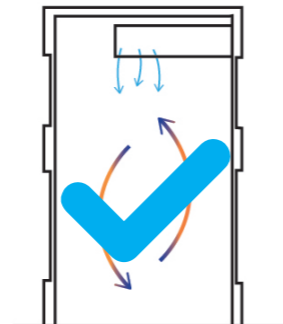
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To increase solar gains

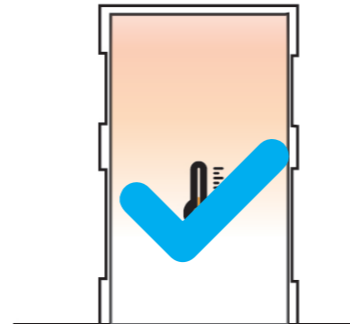
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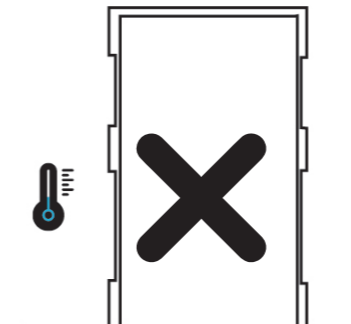
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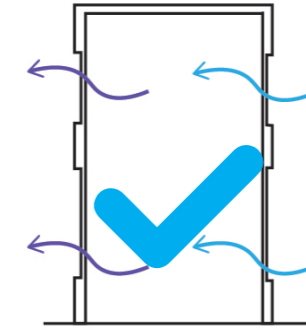
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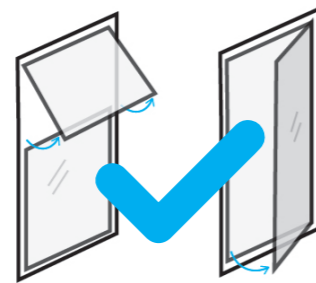
Temperature inside



Temperature outside



Night Ventilation



Openable window

To allow for natural ventilation

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Lighting



Equipment



People



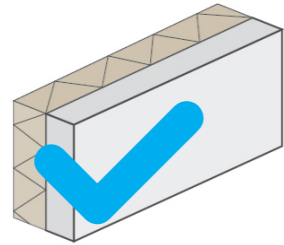
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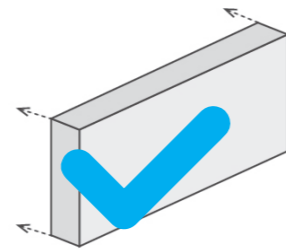
Process equipment

To optimize equipment electricity demand

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Insulation



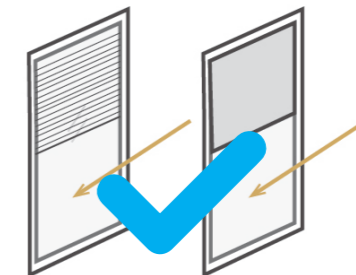
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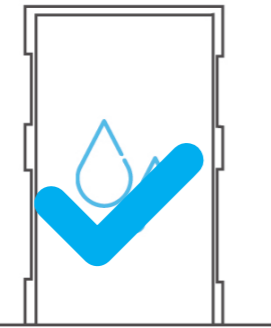
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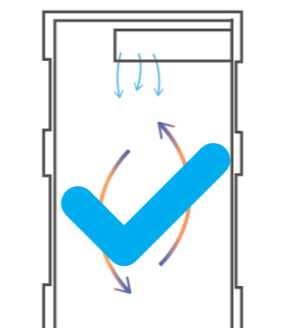
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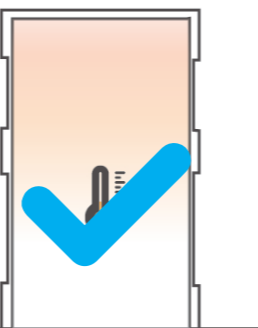
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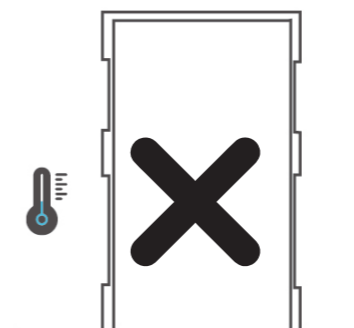
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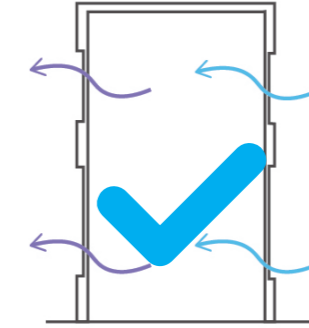
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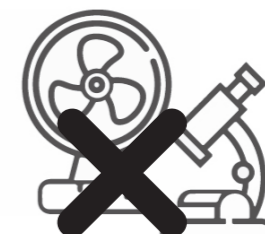
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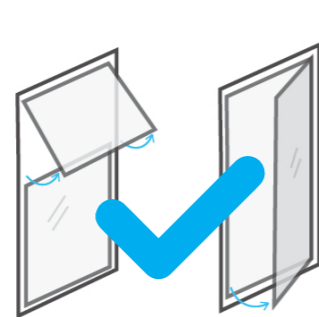
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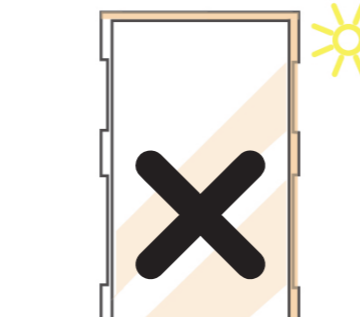
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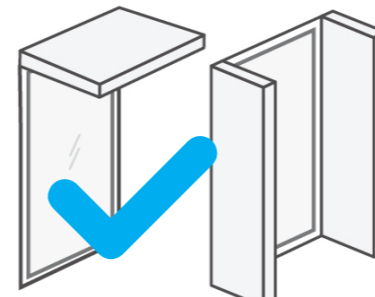
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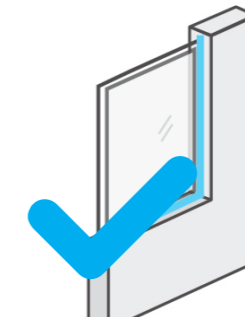
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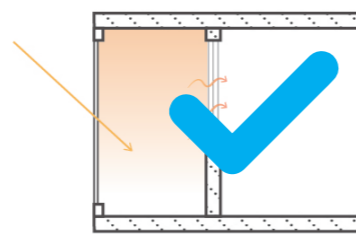
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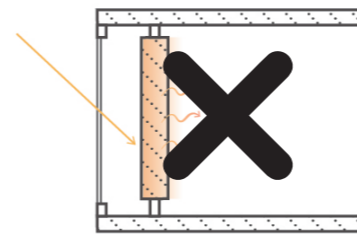
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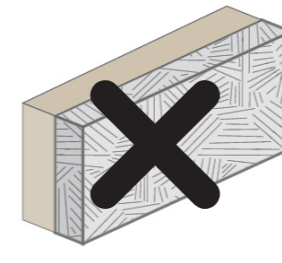
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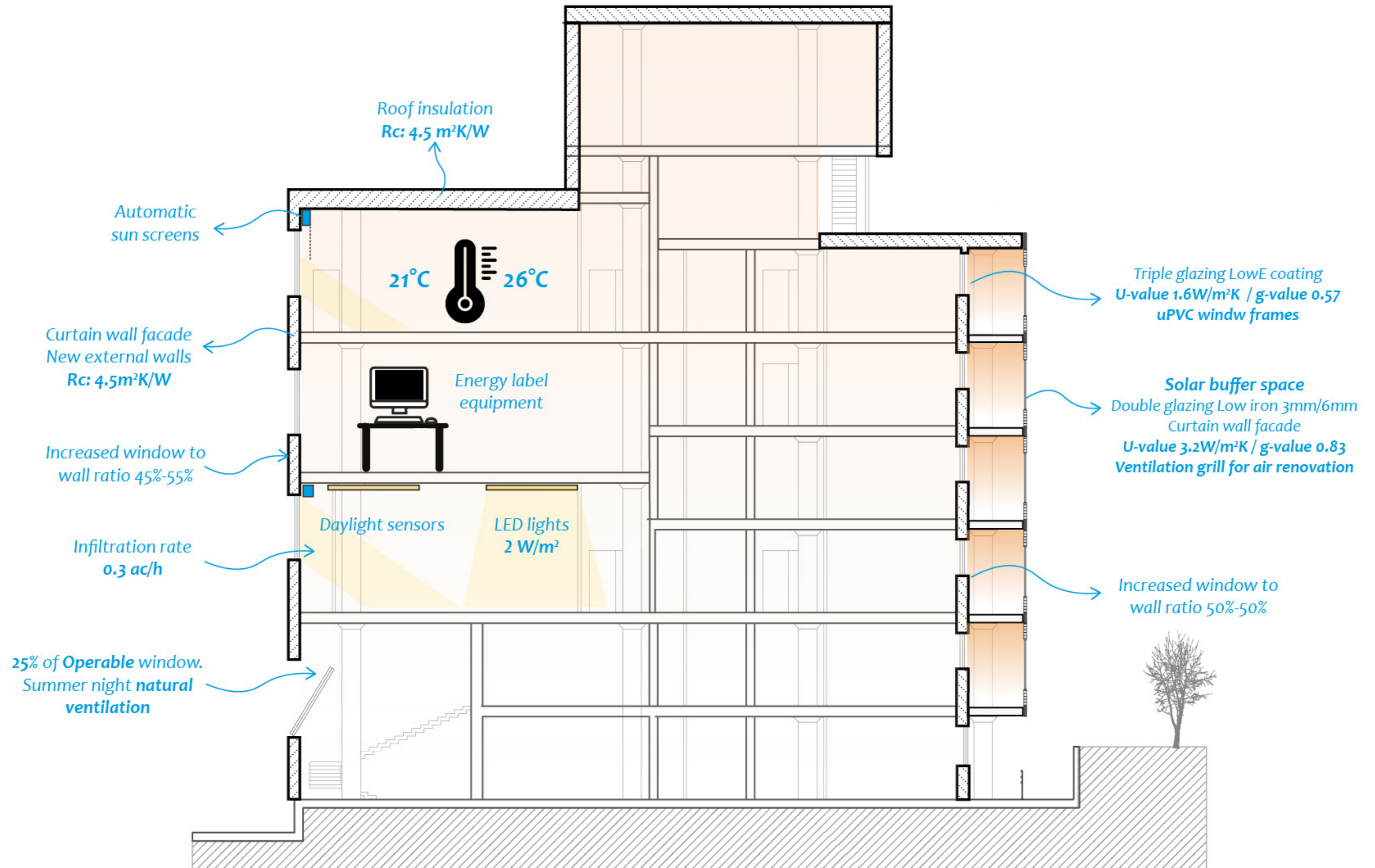


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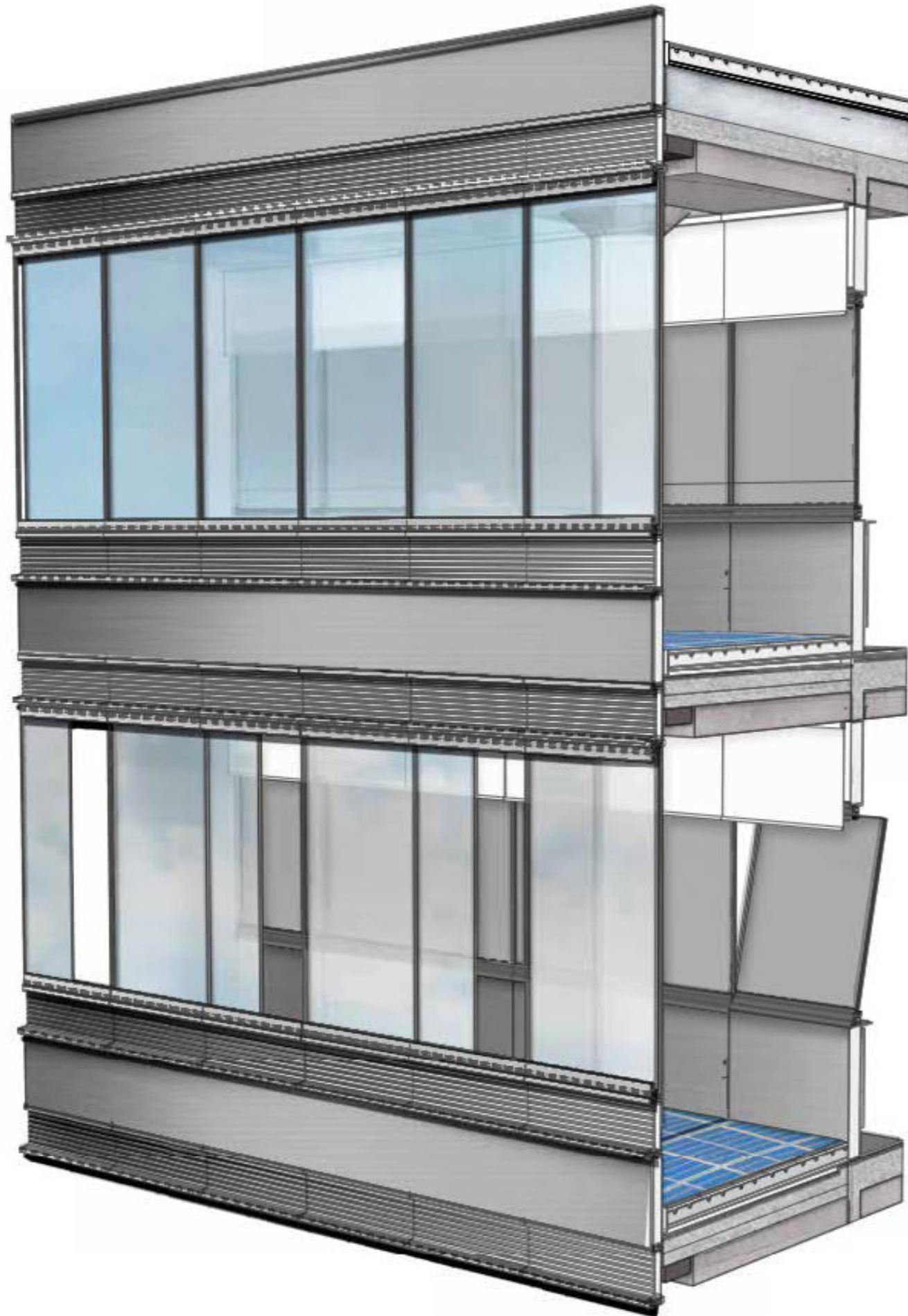


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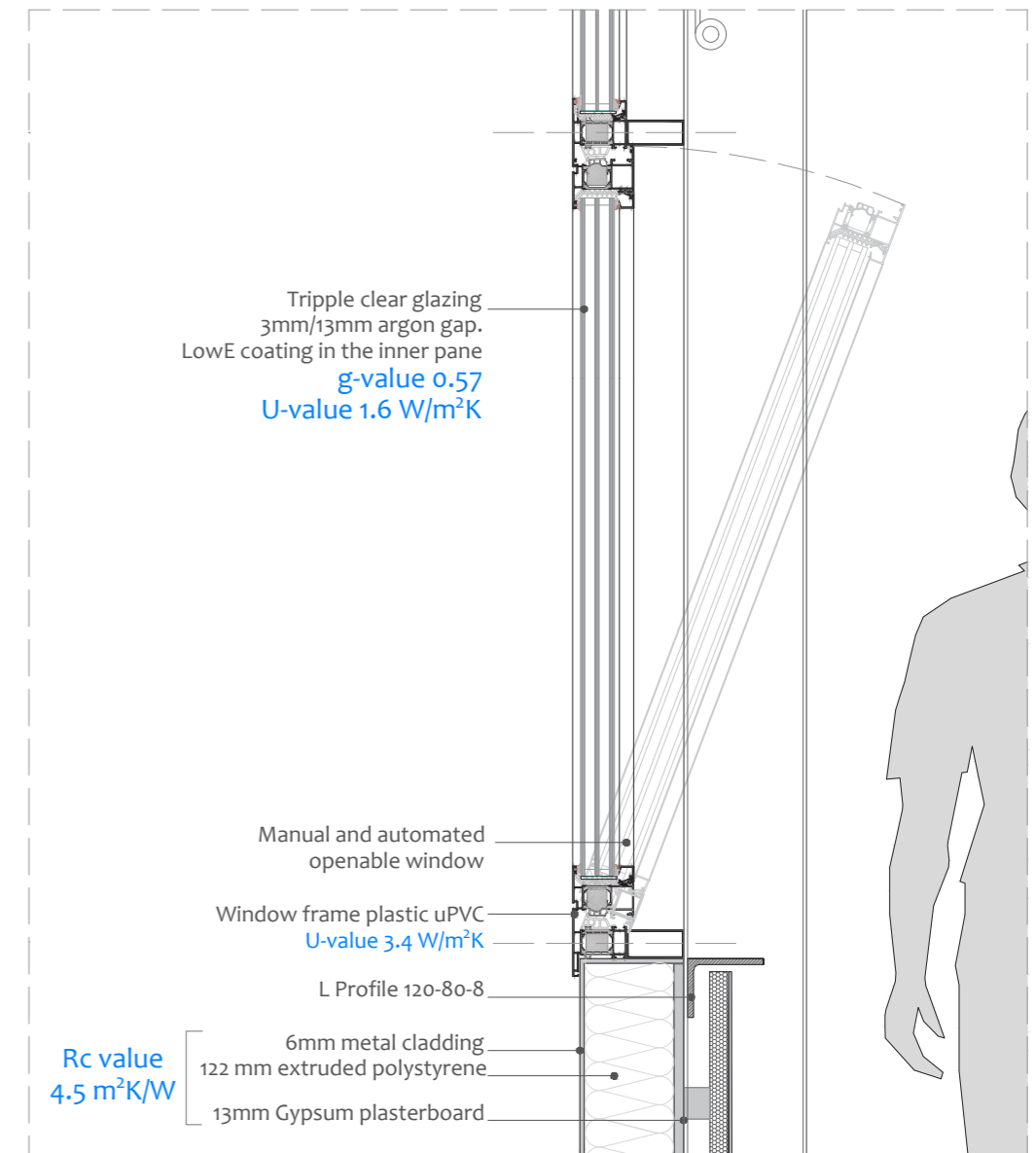
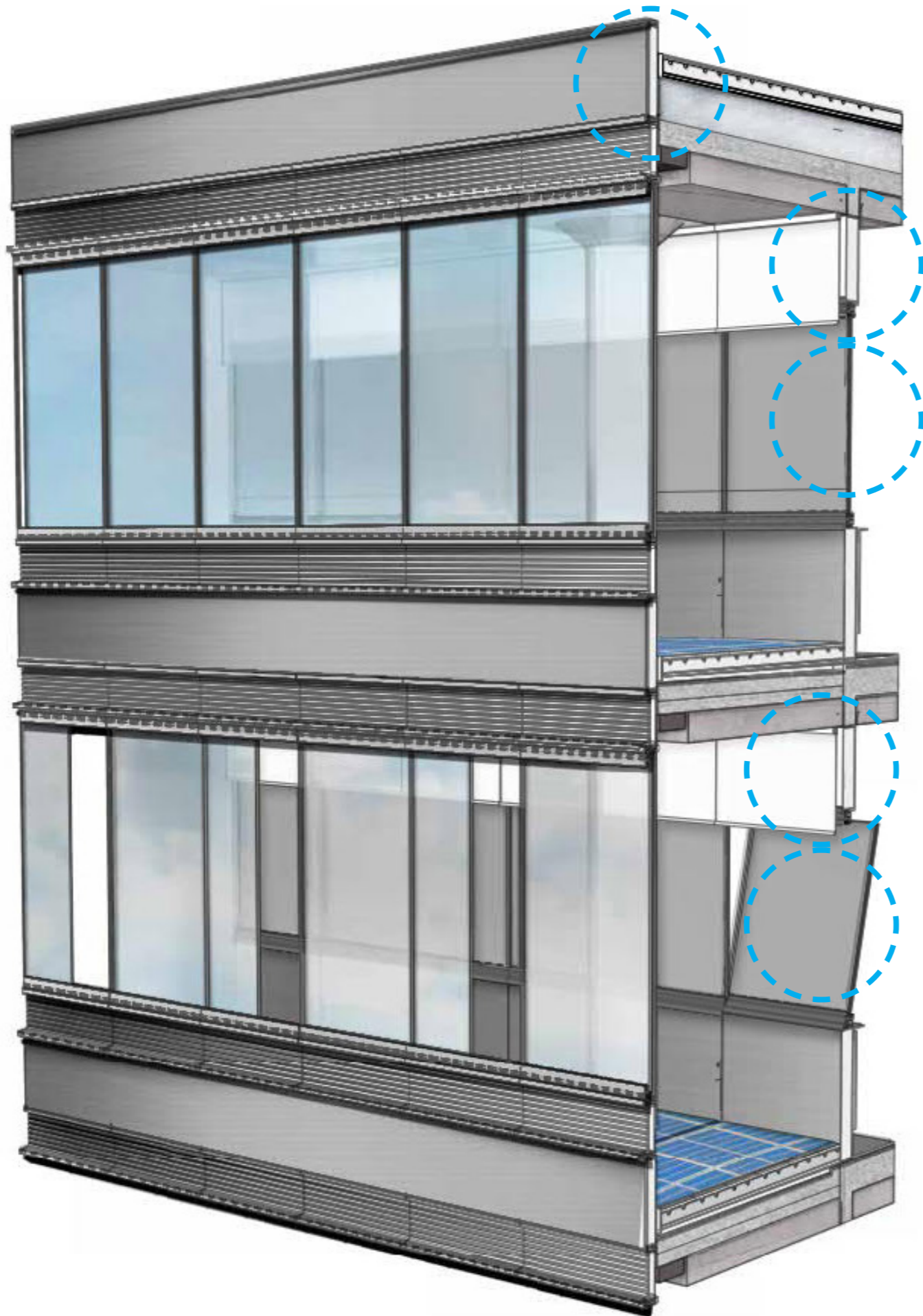
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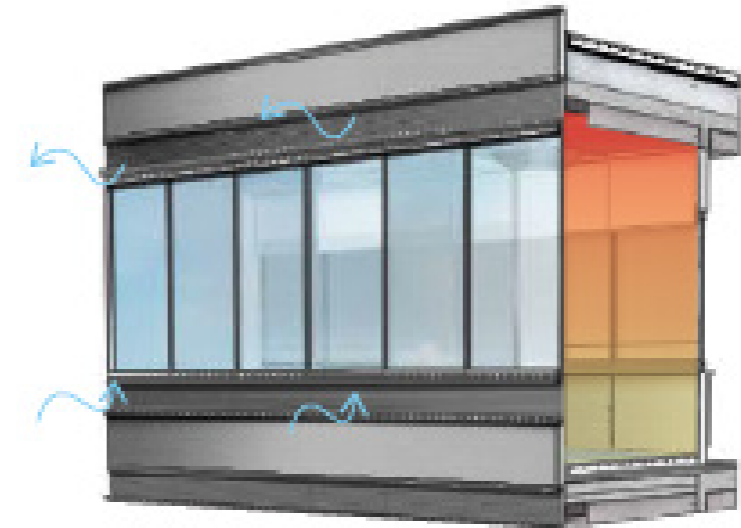
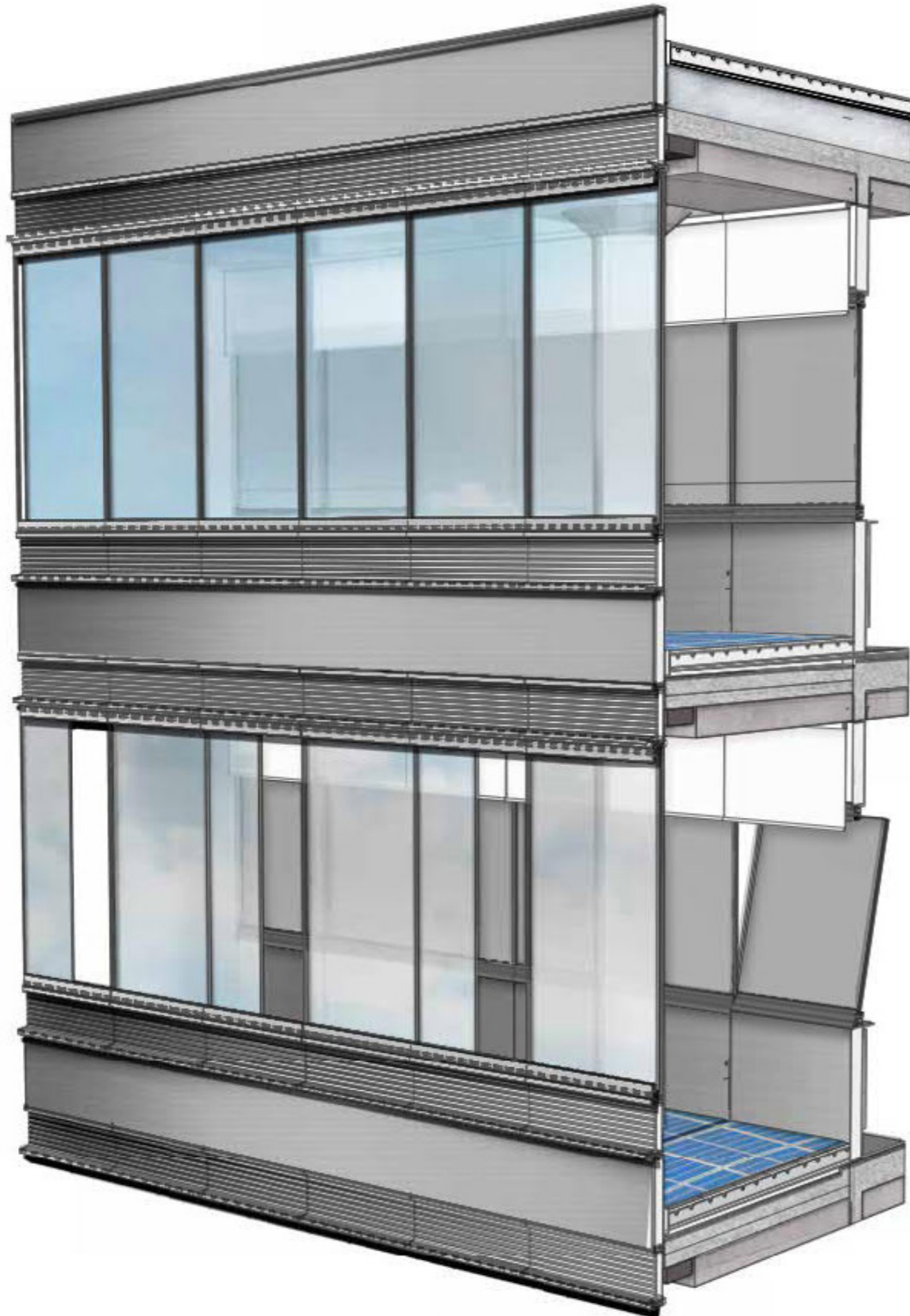
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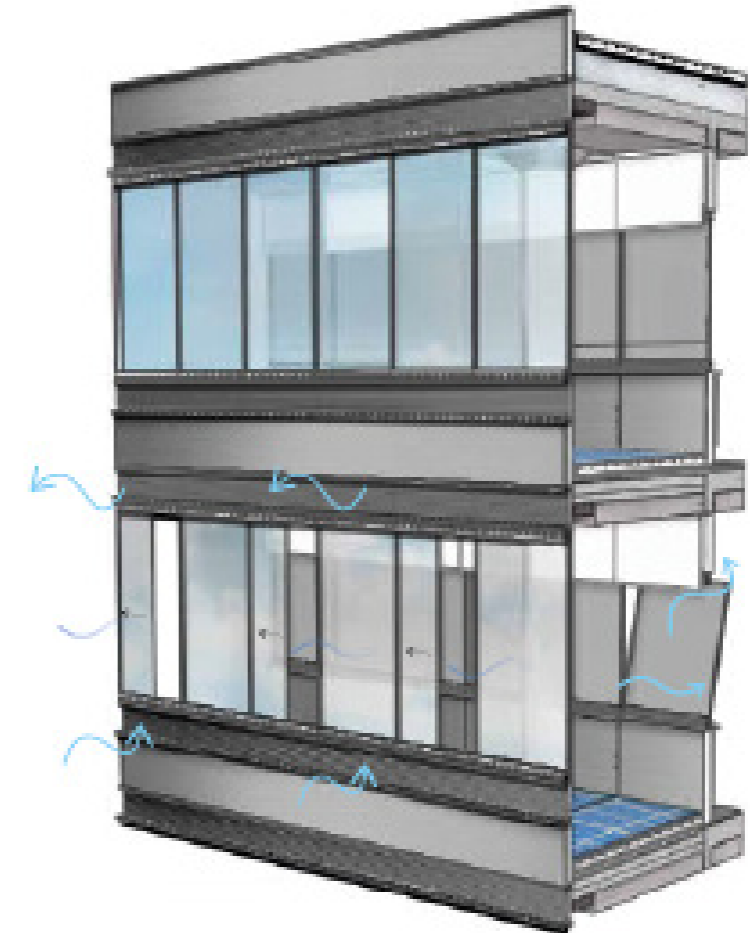


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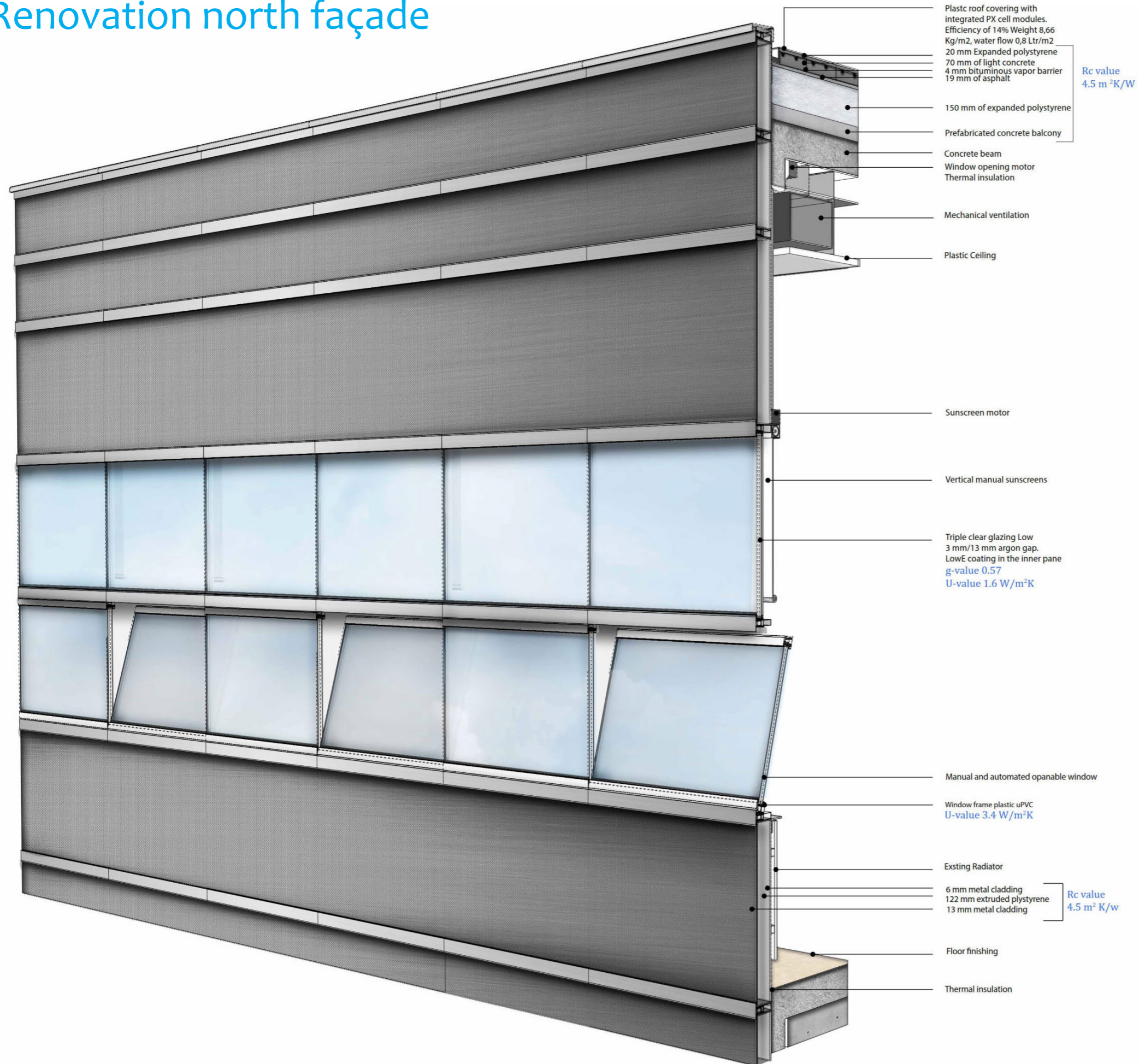


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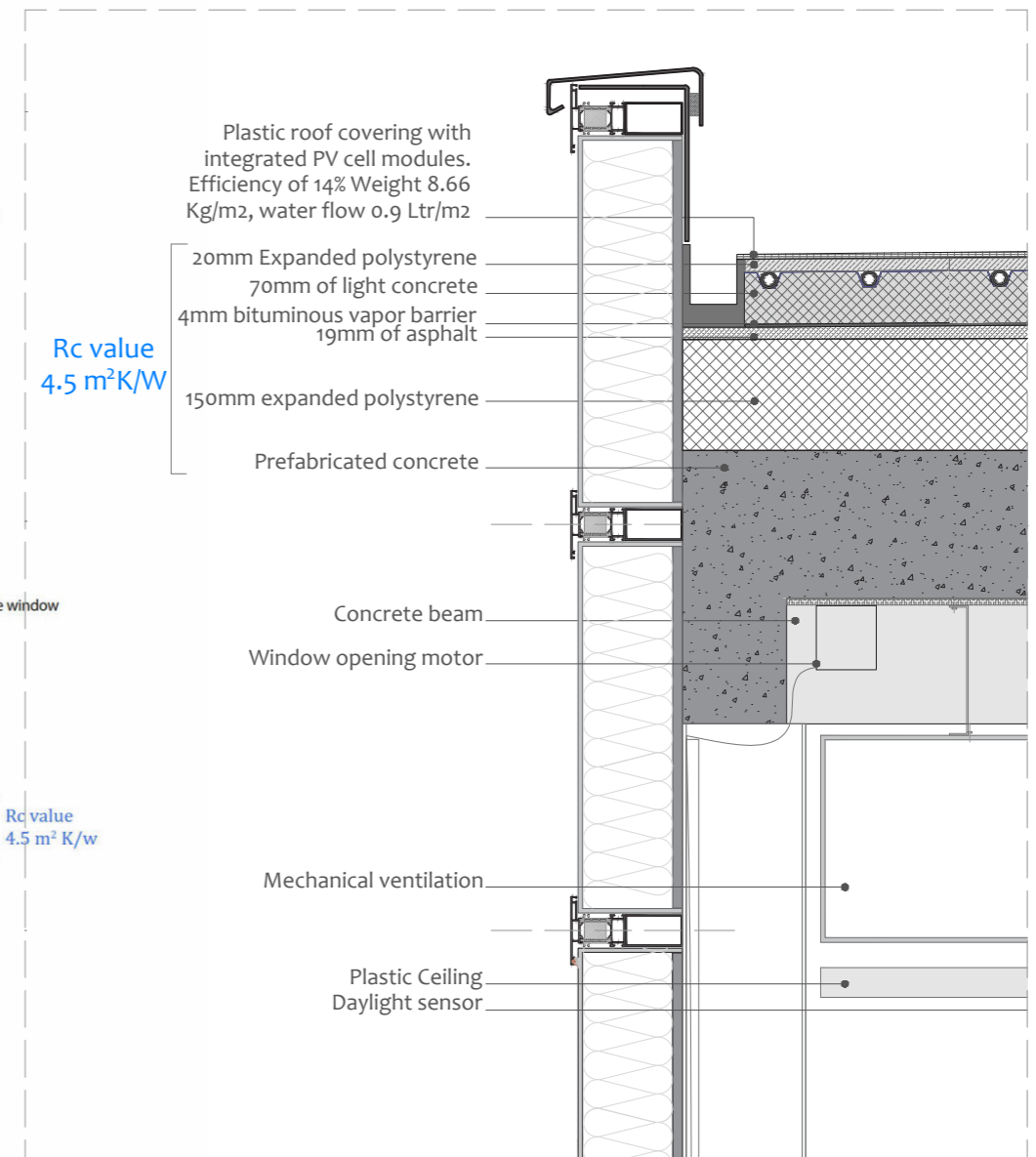
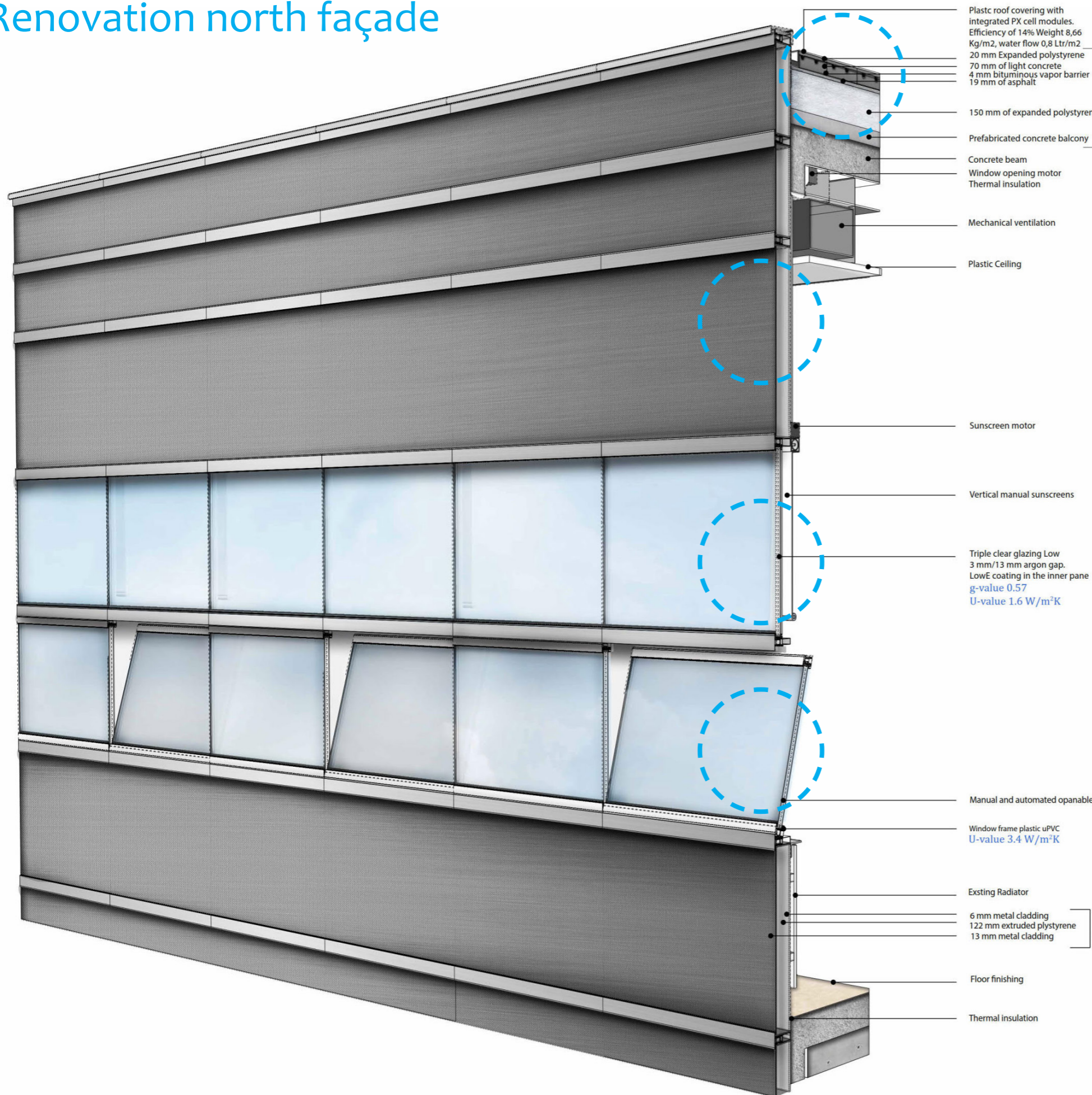
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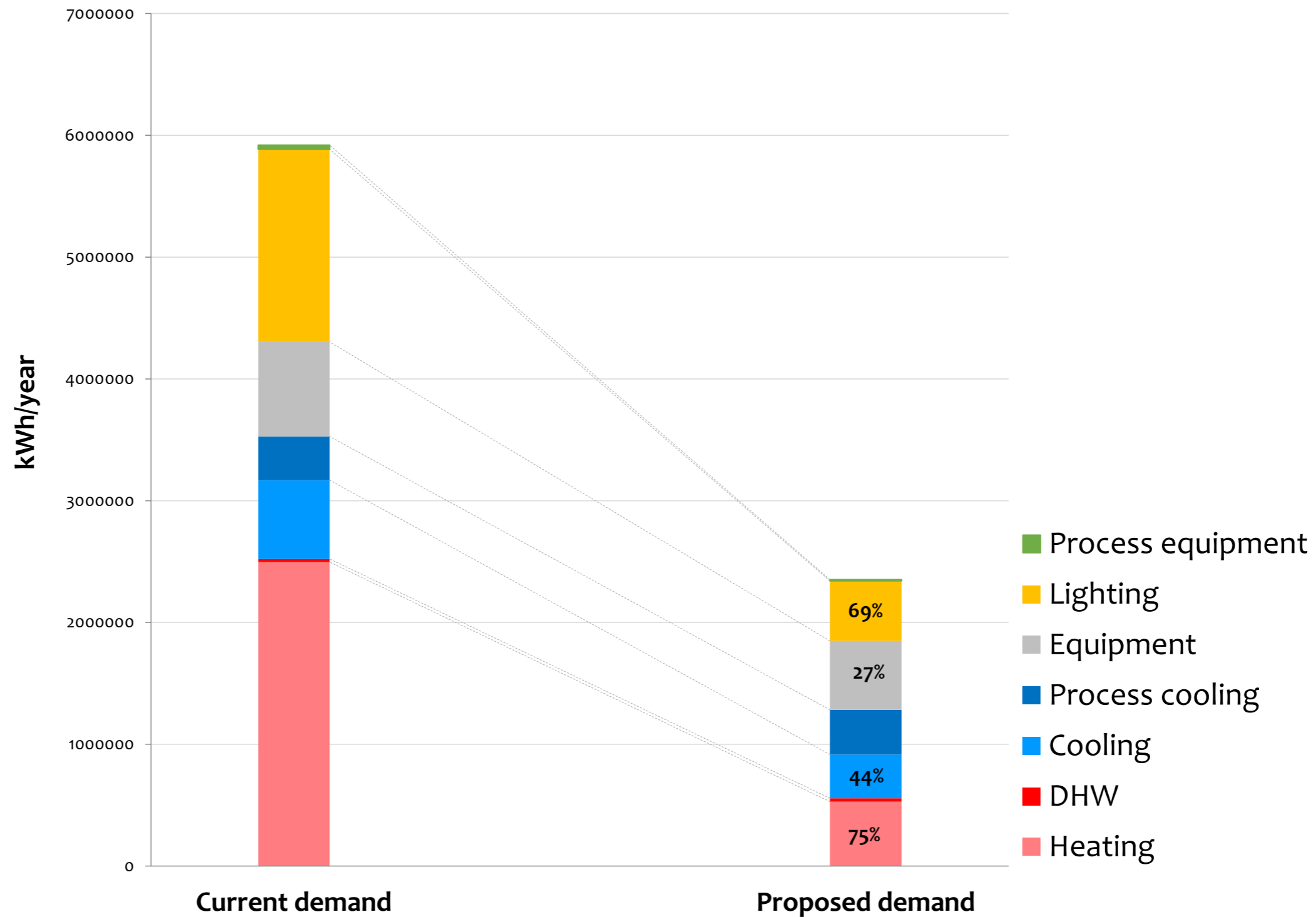


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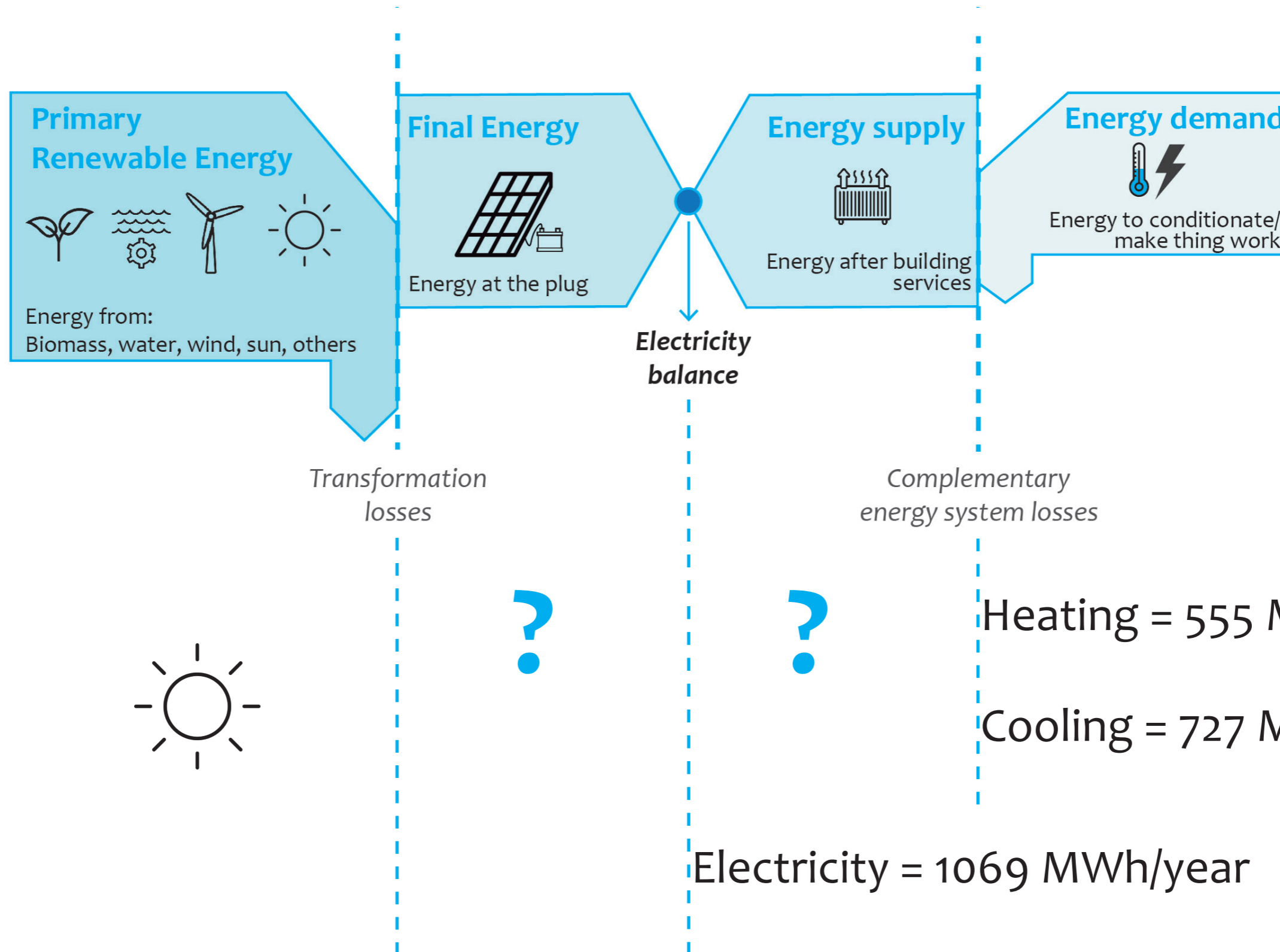


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Demand reduction



1 Mismatch analysis



2 STEP

On-site energy production

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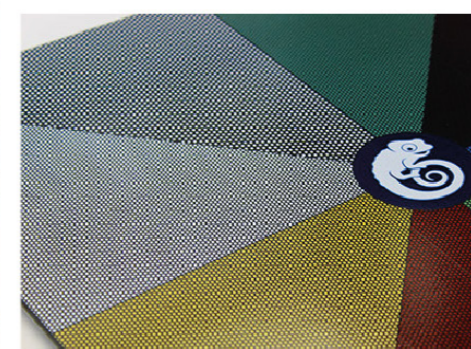
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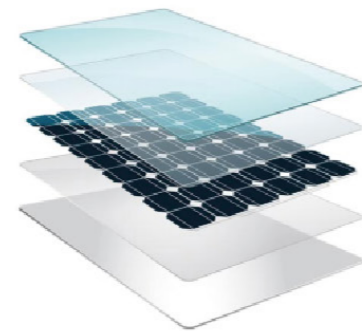
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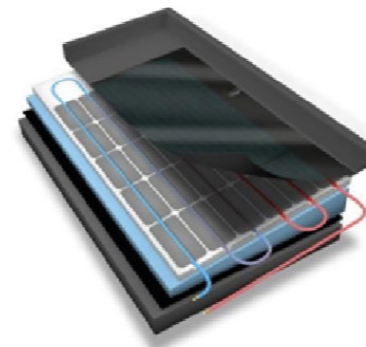
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Kameleon solar



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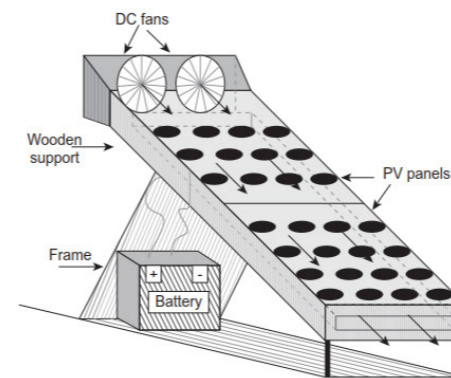
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PV in sunscreens



Monocrystalline



PV/T air

Heat and electricity for the building

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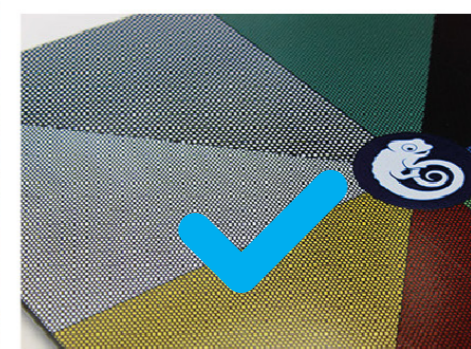
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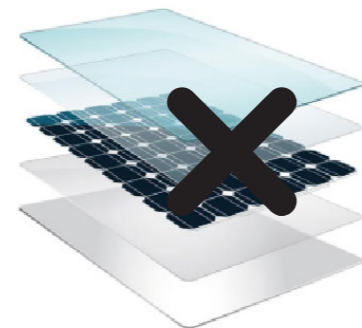
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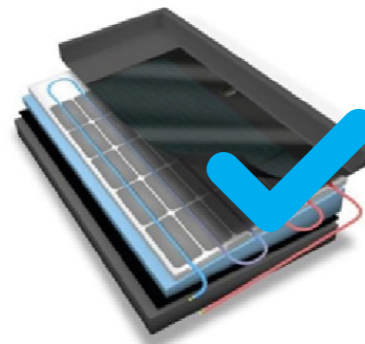
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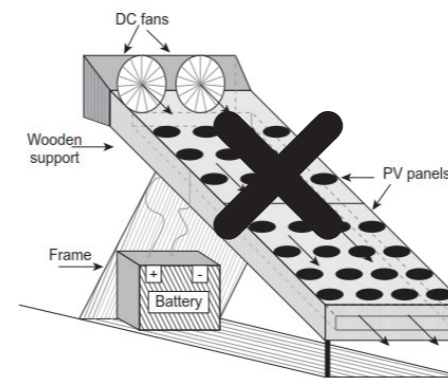
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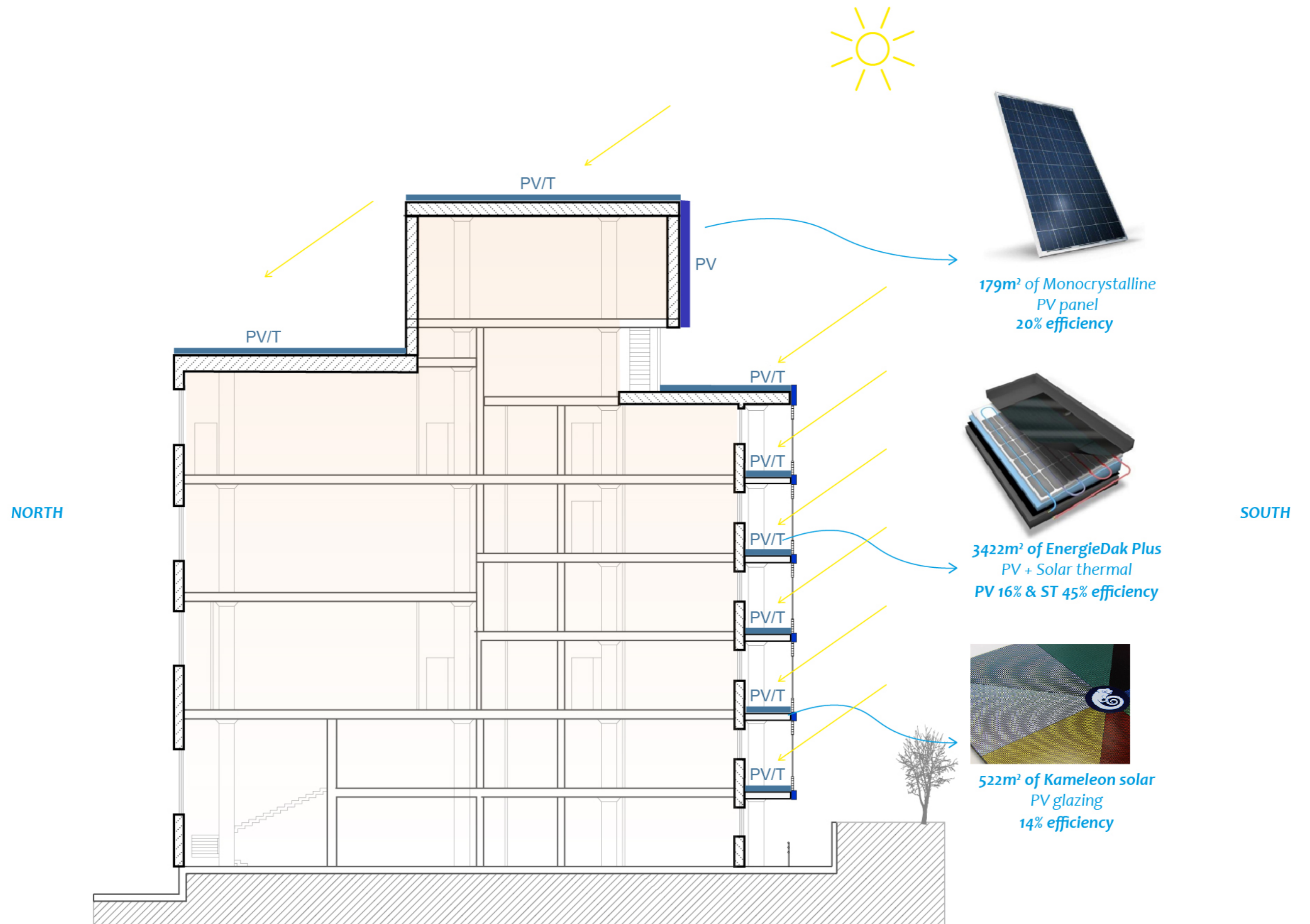
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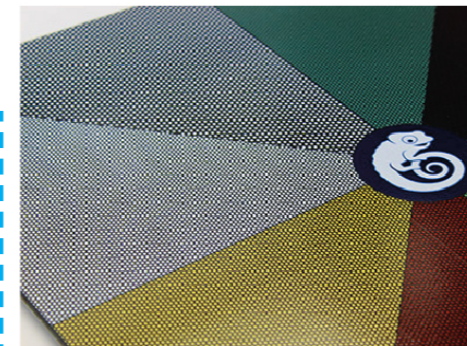
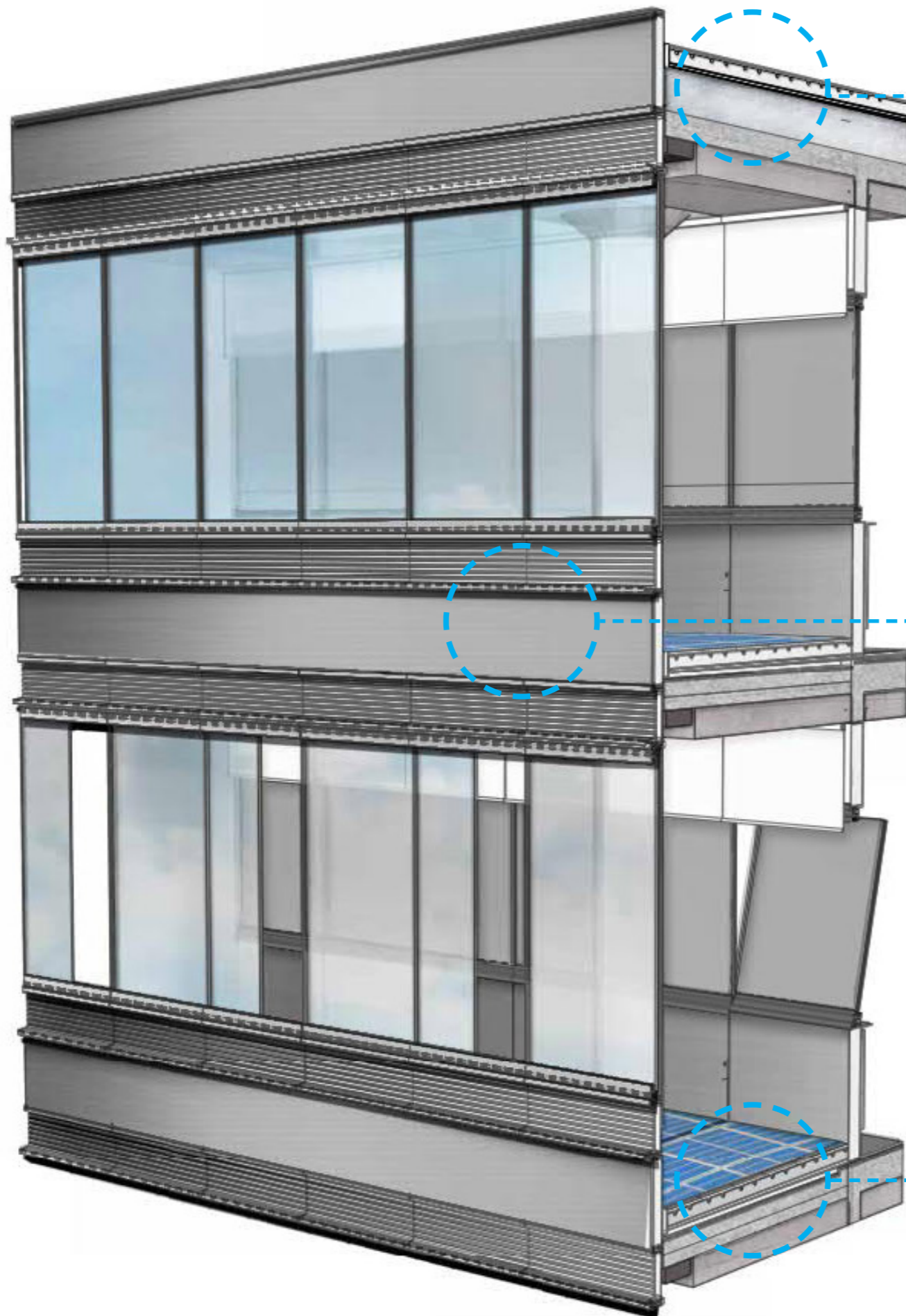
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More integration with the building and building services

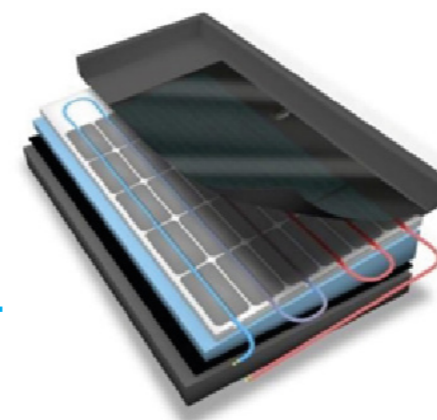
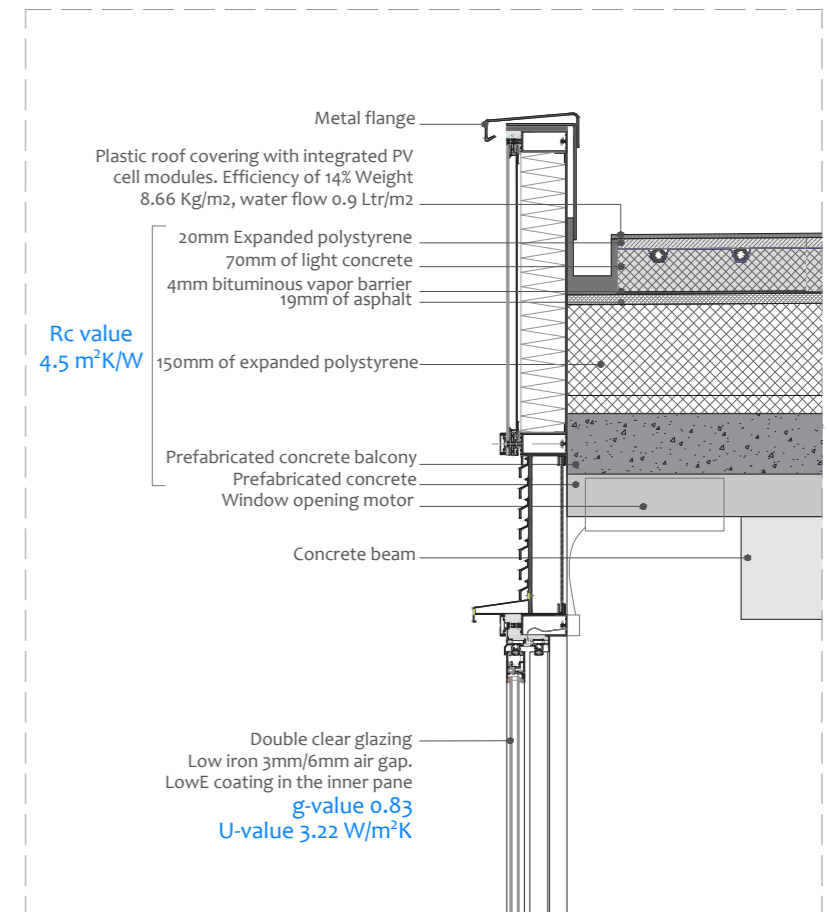
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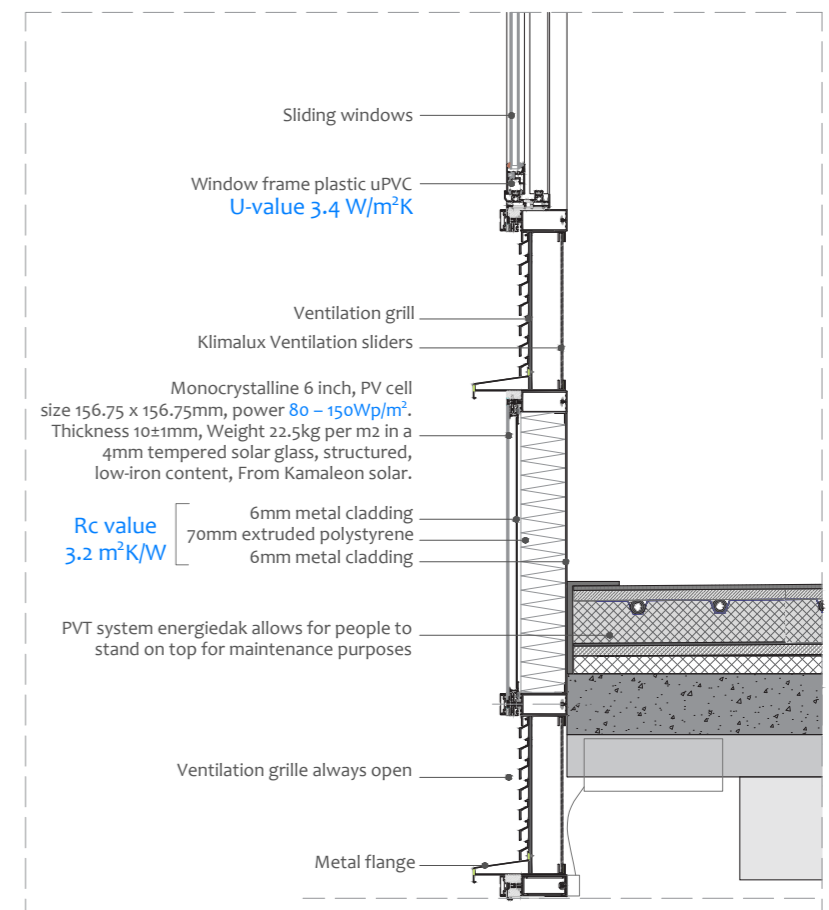
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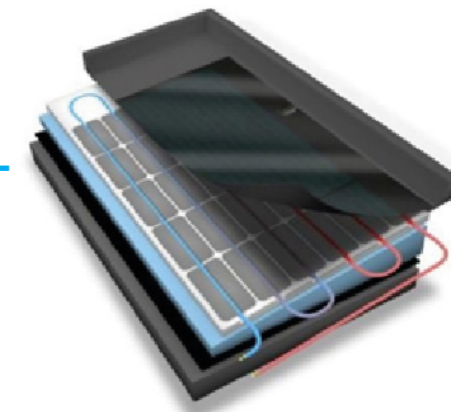
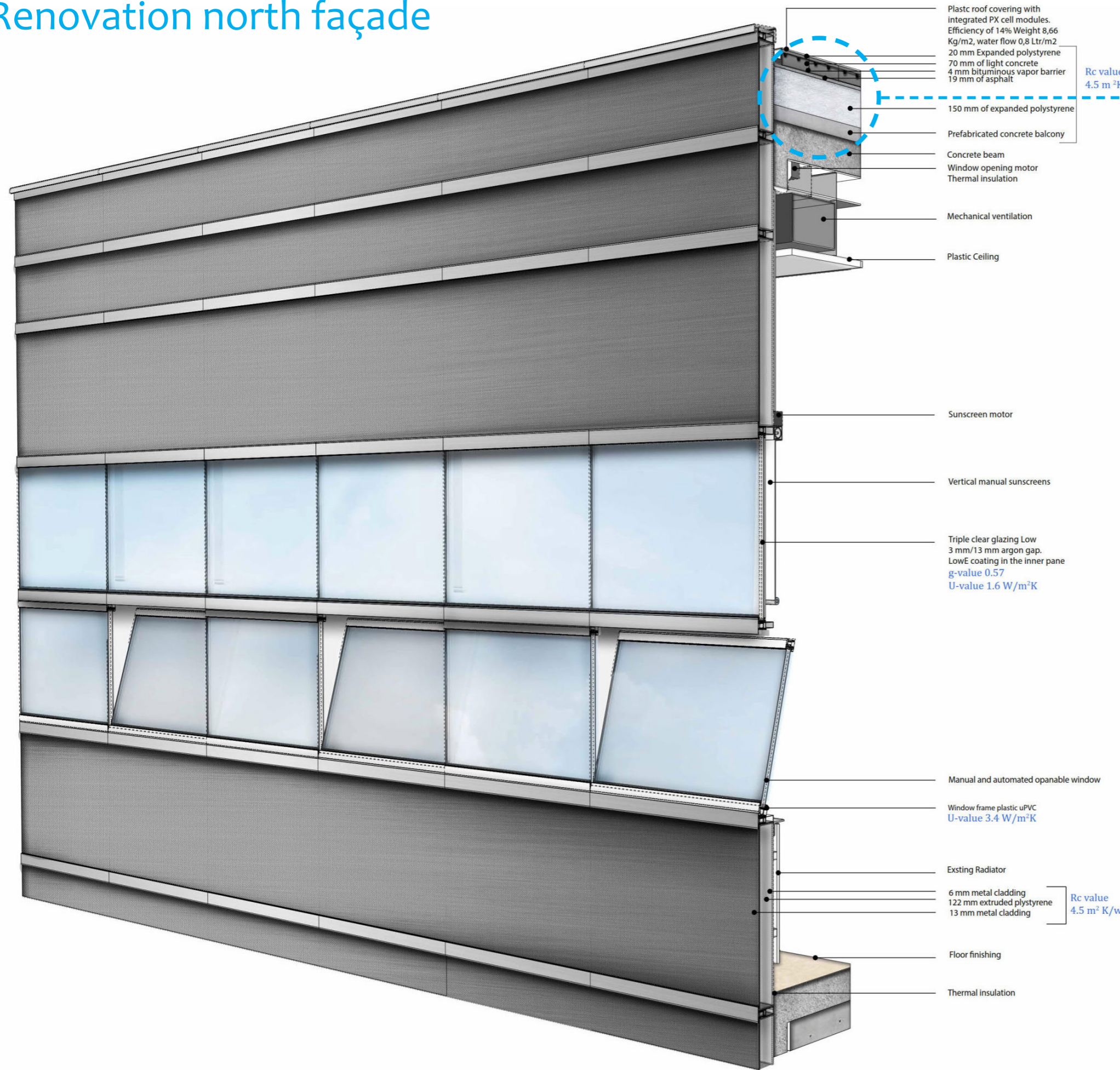
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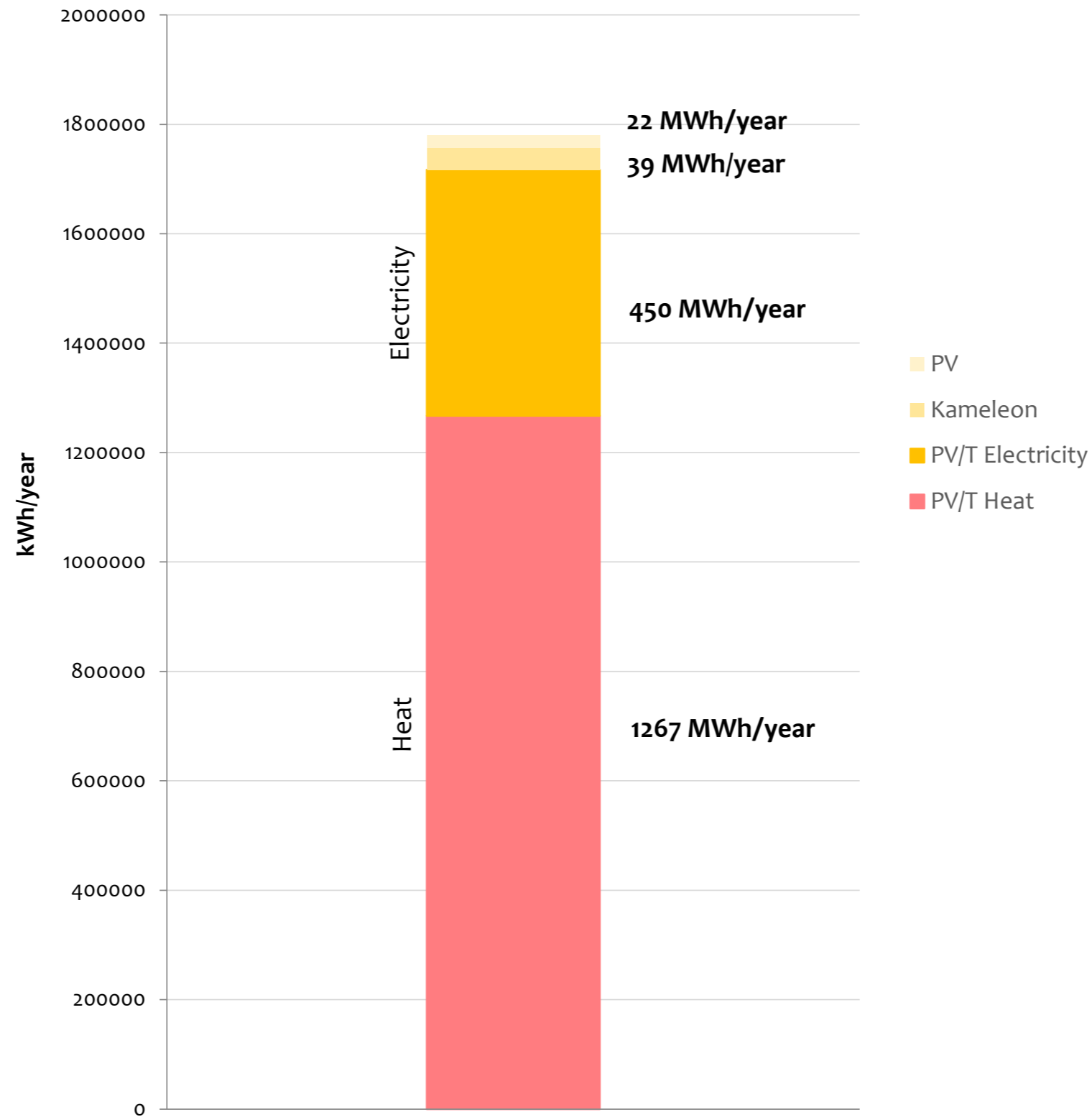


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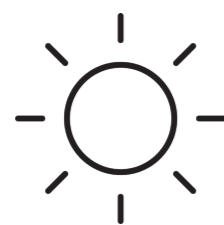
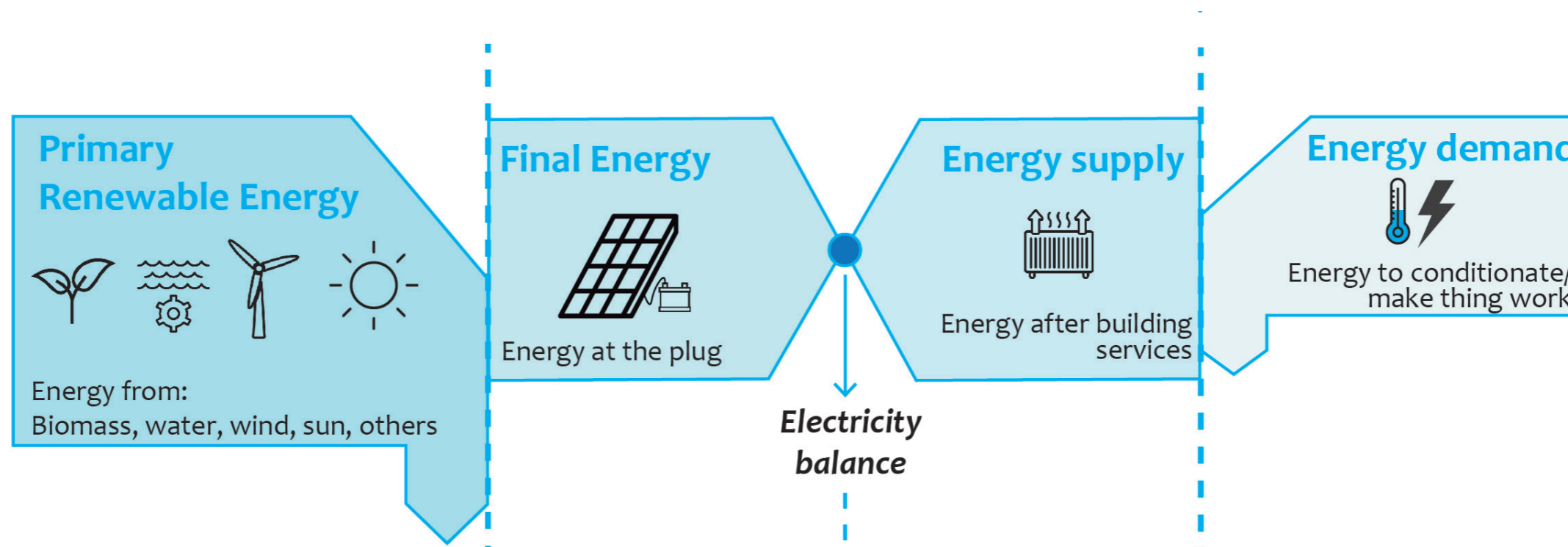


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2 On-site energy production



2 Mismatch analysis



1267 MWh/year = Heating



Heating = 555 MWh/year

Cooling = 727 MWh/year

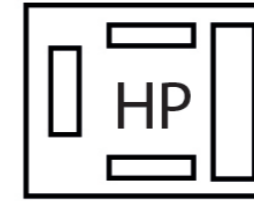
512 MWh/year = Electricity

Electricity = 1069 MWh/year

3 STEP

Complementary energy system

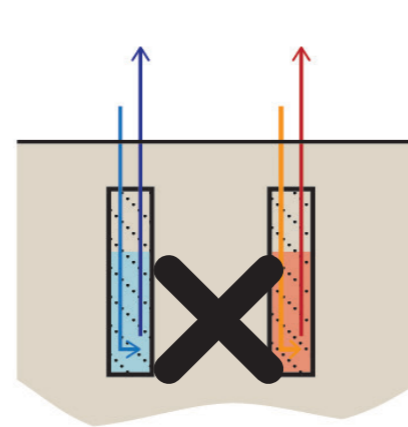
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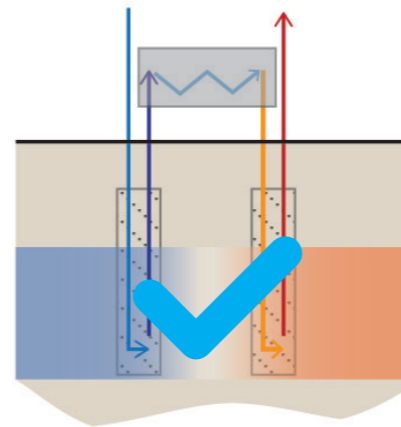
Heat pump

Transforming energy for the building

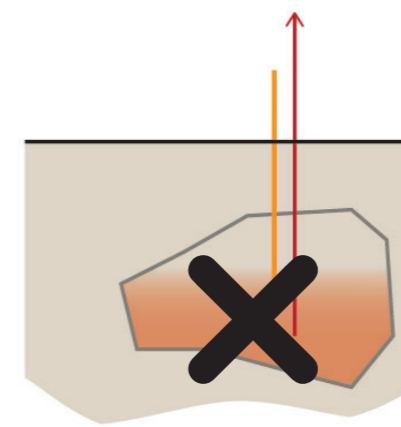
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Heat exchanger



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Cavern storage



Water tank



Chemical storage



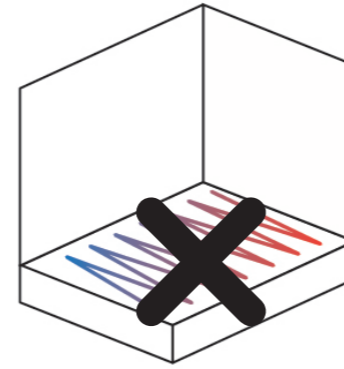
Electrical Battery

Storing energy in the building

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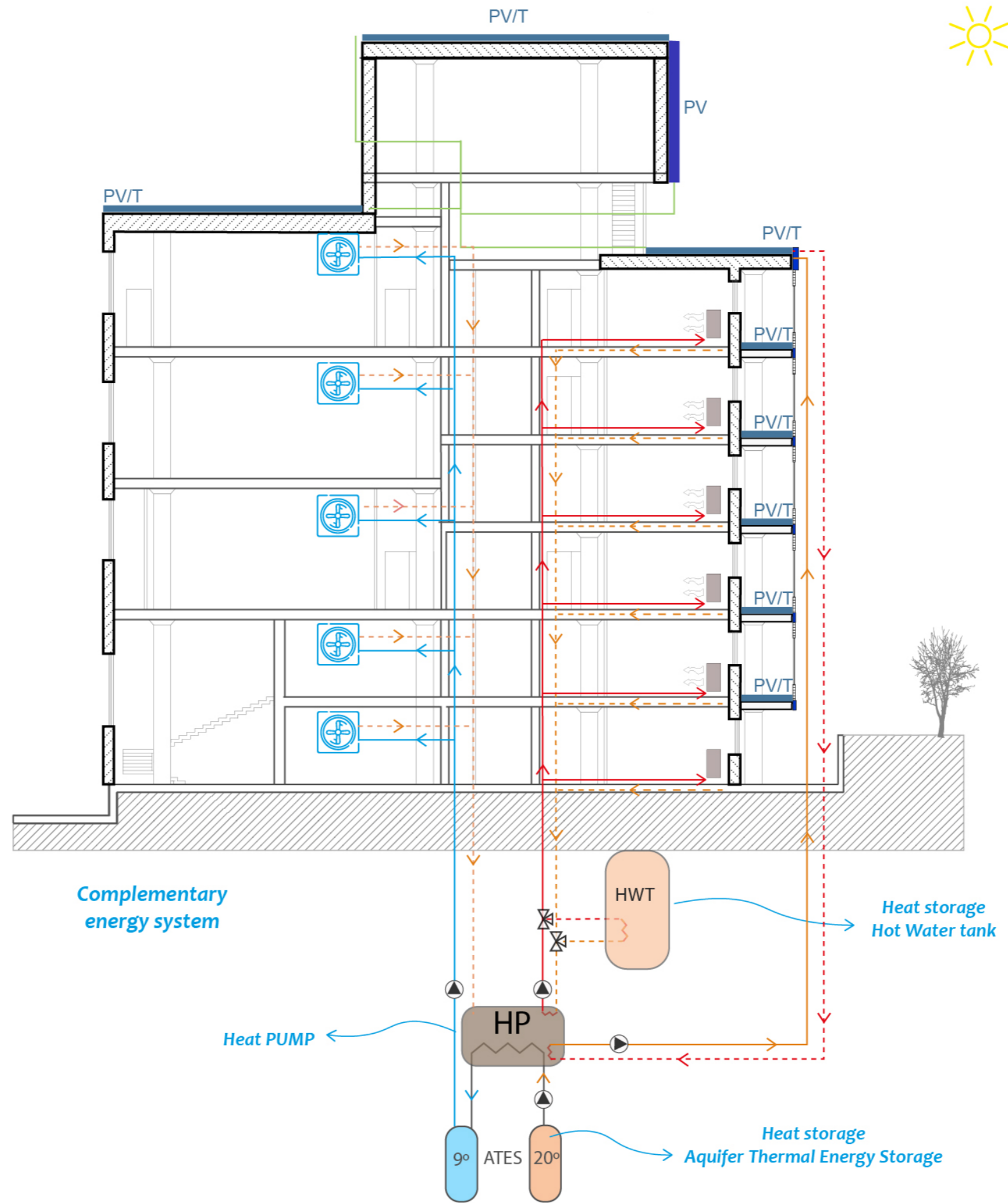
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Floor/wall heating

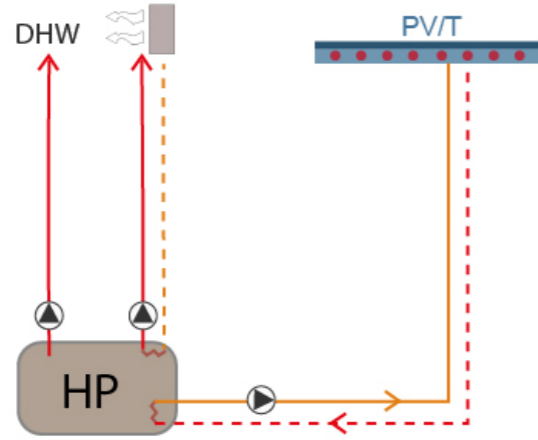
Distributing energy in the building

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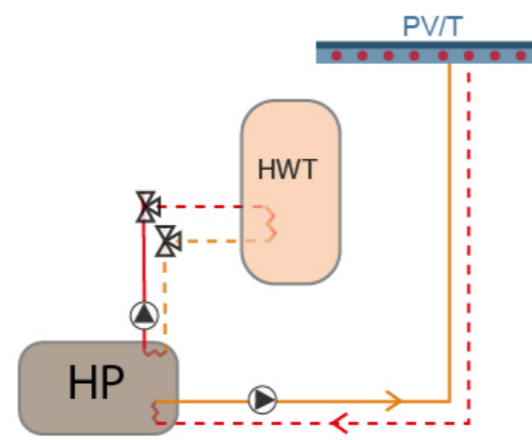


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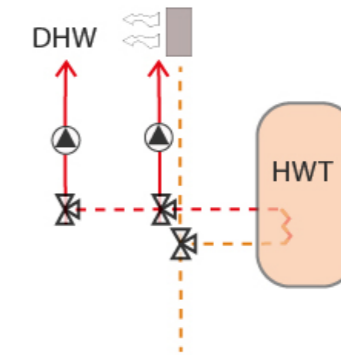
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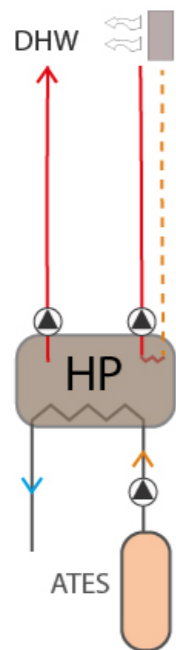
2. Surplus of heat



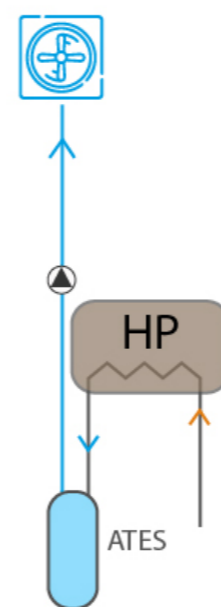
3. Heat storage



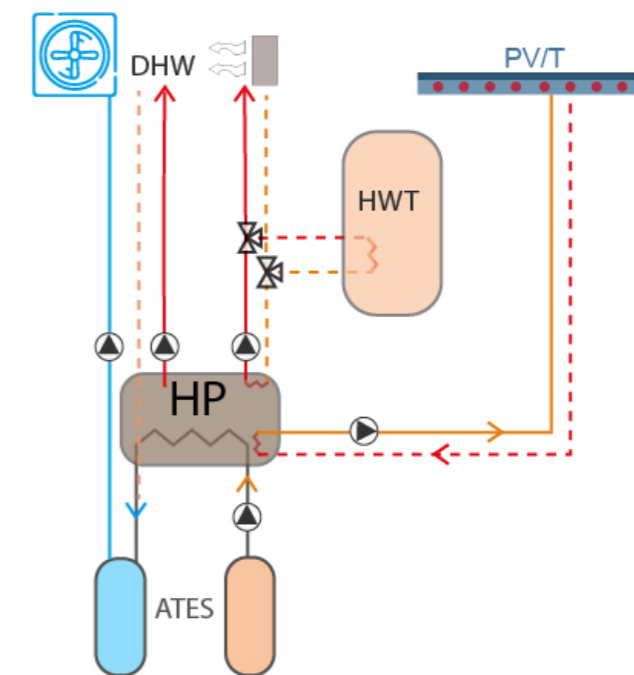
4. No heat production, no storage



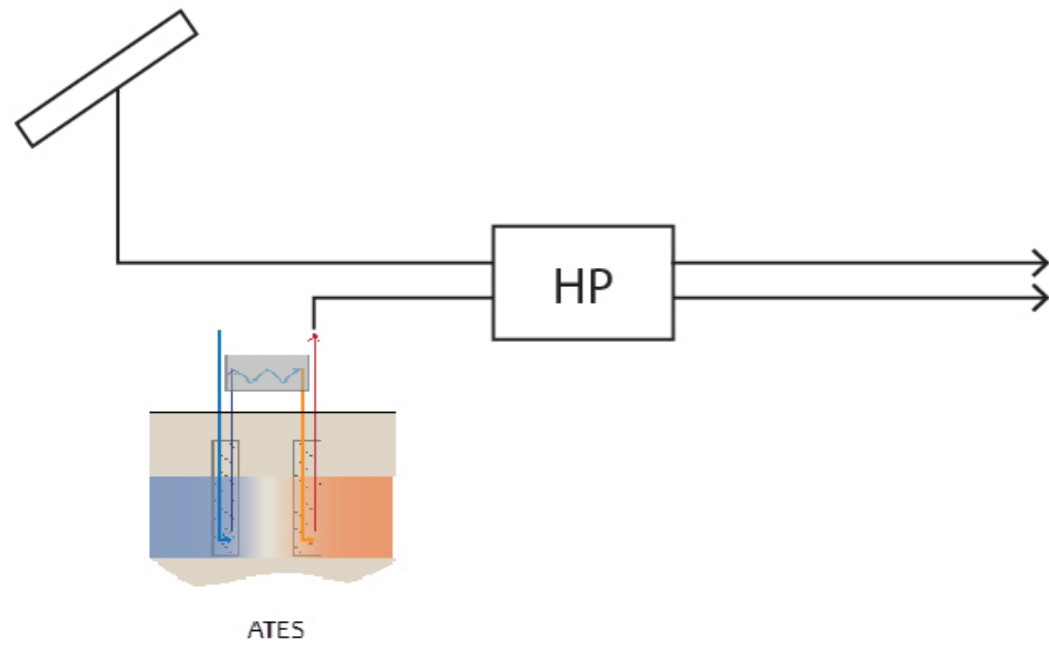
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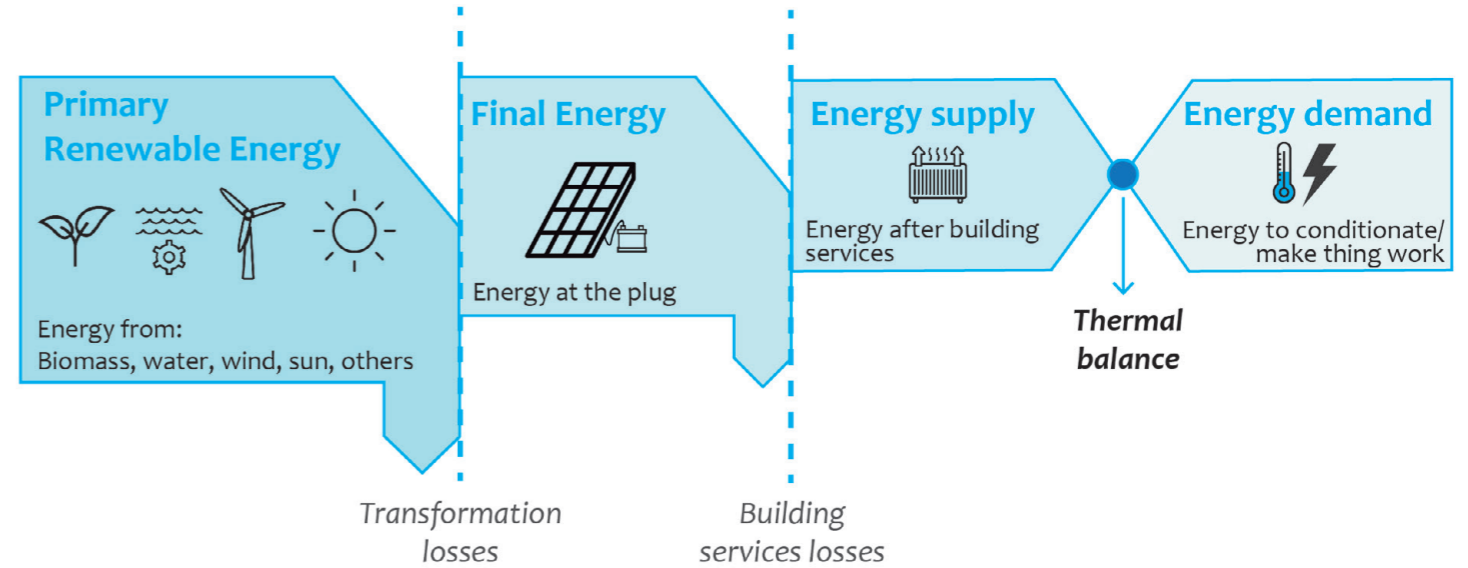
Complementary energy system



3 Complementary energy system Without Storage

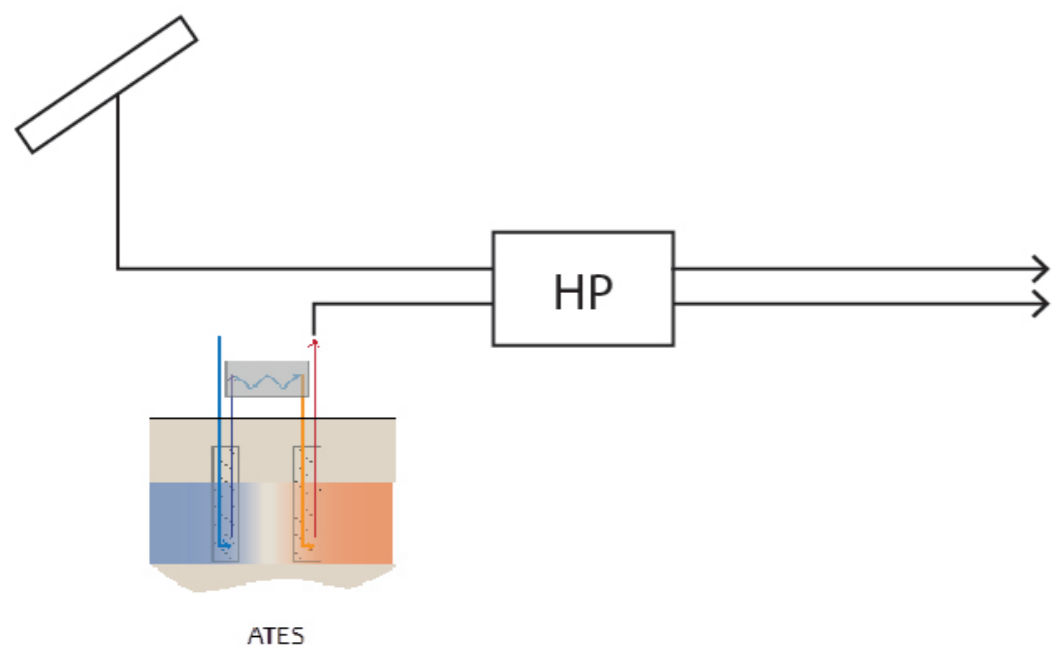


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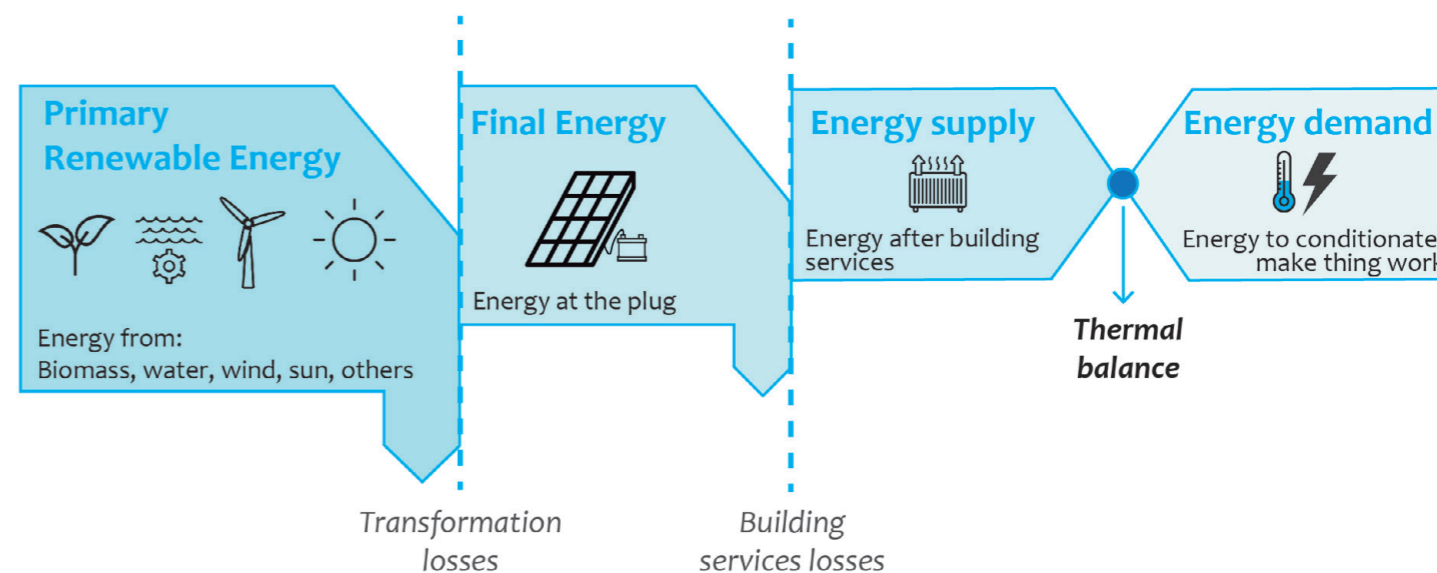


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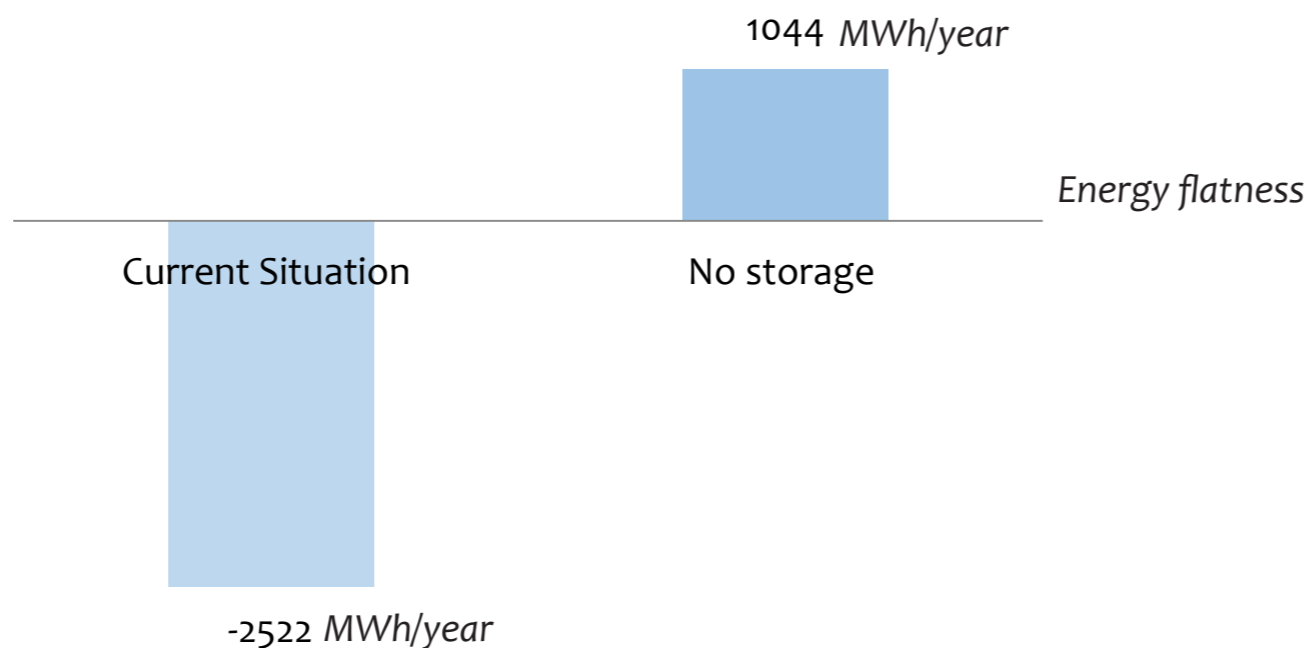


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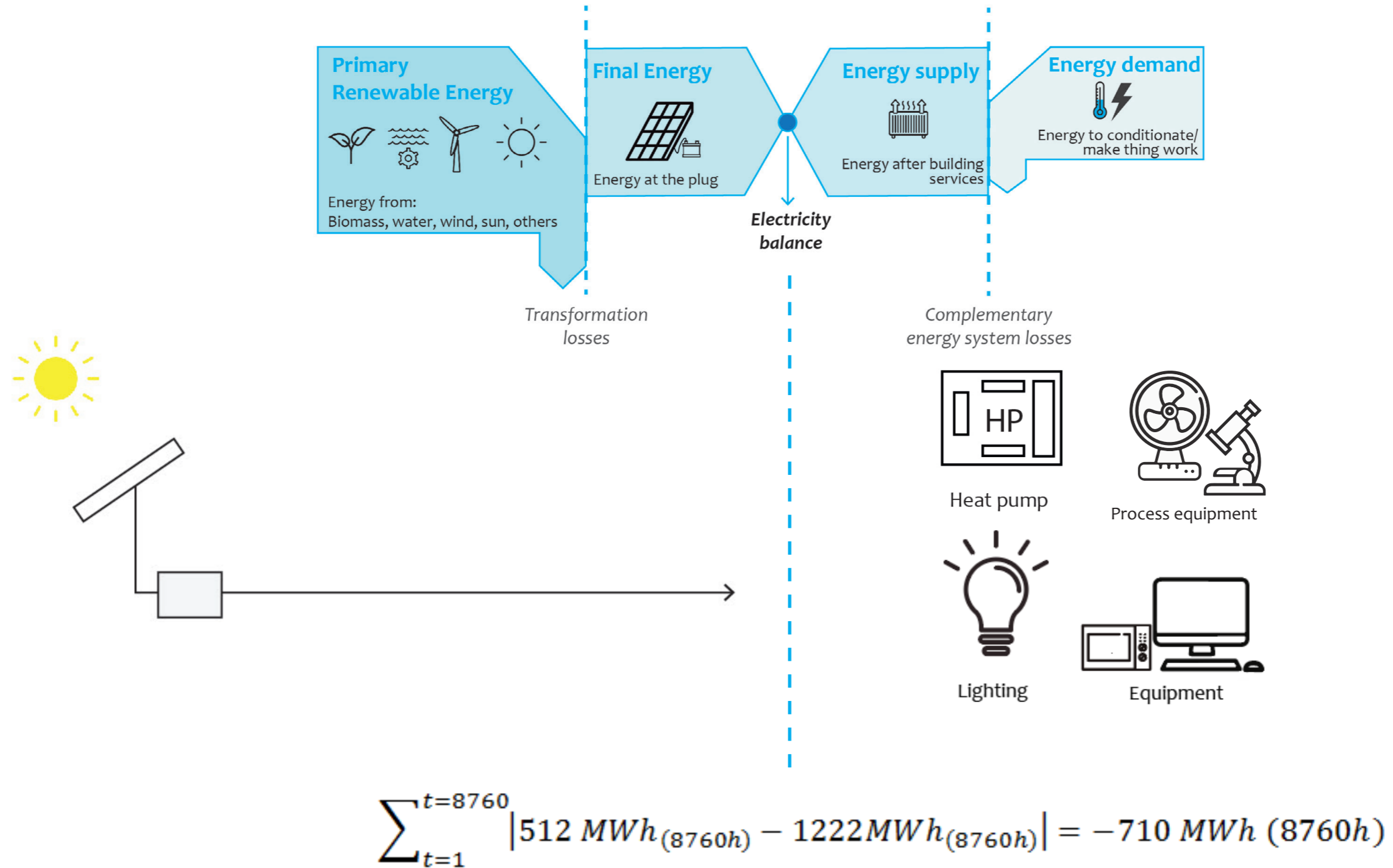
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Positive mismatch
Storage potential

3 Complementary energy system Without Storage

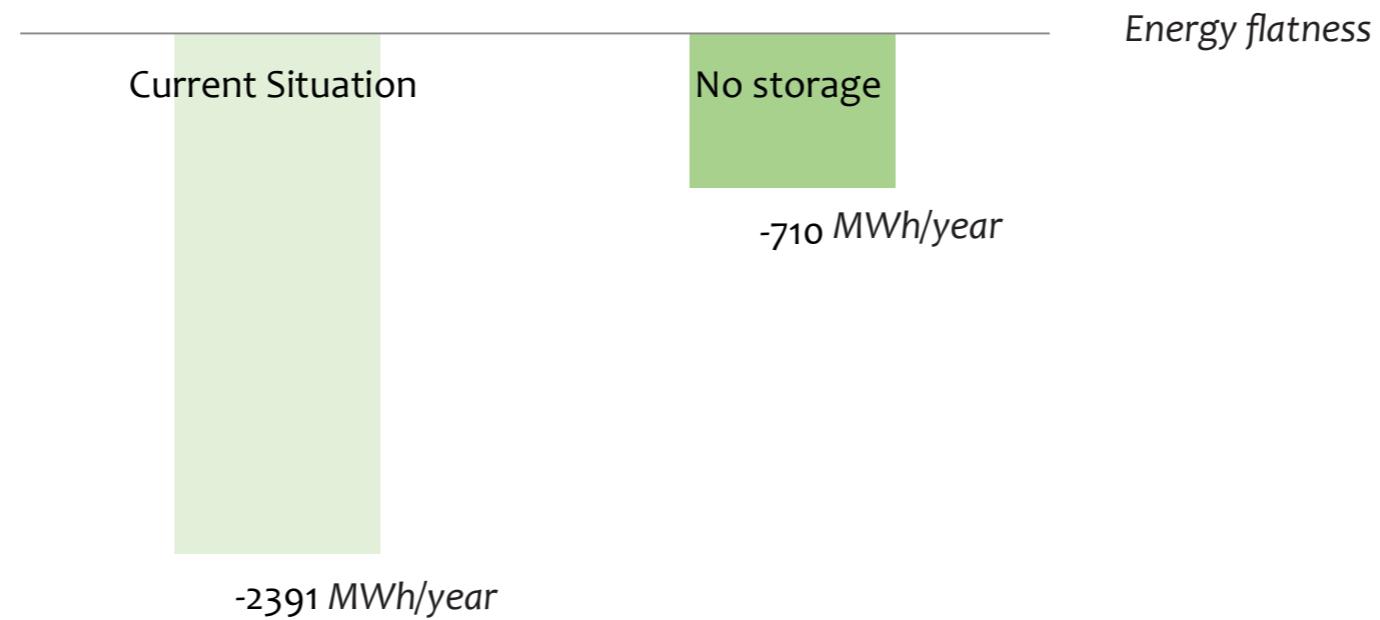
Electricity balance



3 Complementary energy system Without Storage

Electricity balance

70%



Negative mismatch
Shortage of energy

$$\sum_{t=1}^{t=8760} |512 MWh_{(8760h)} - 1222 MWh_{(8760h)}| = -710 MWh (8760h)$$

3 Complementary energy system With Storage



$$h = V / \pi r^2$$

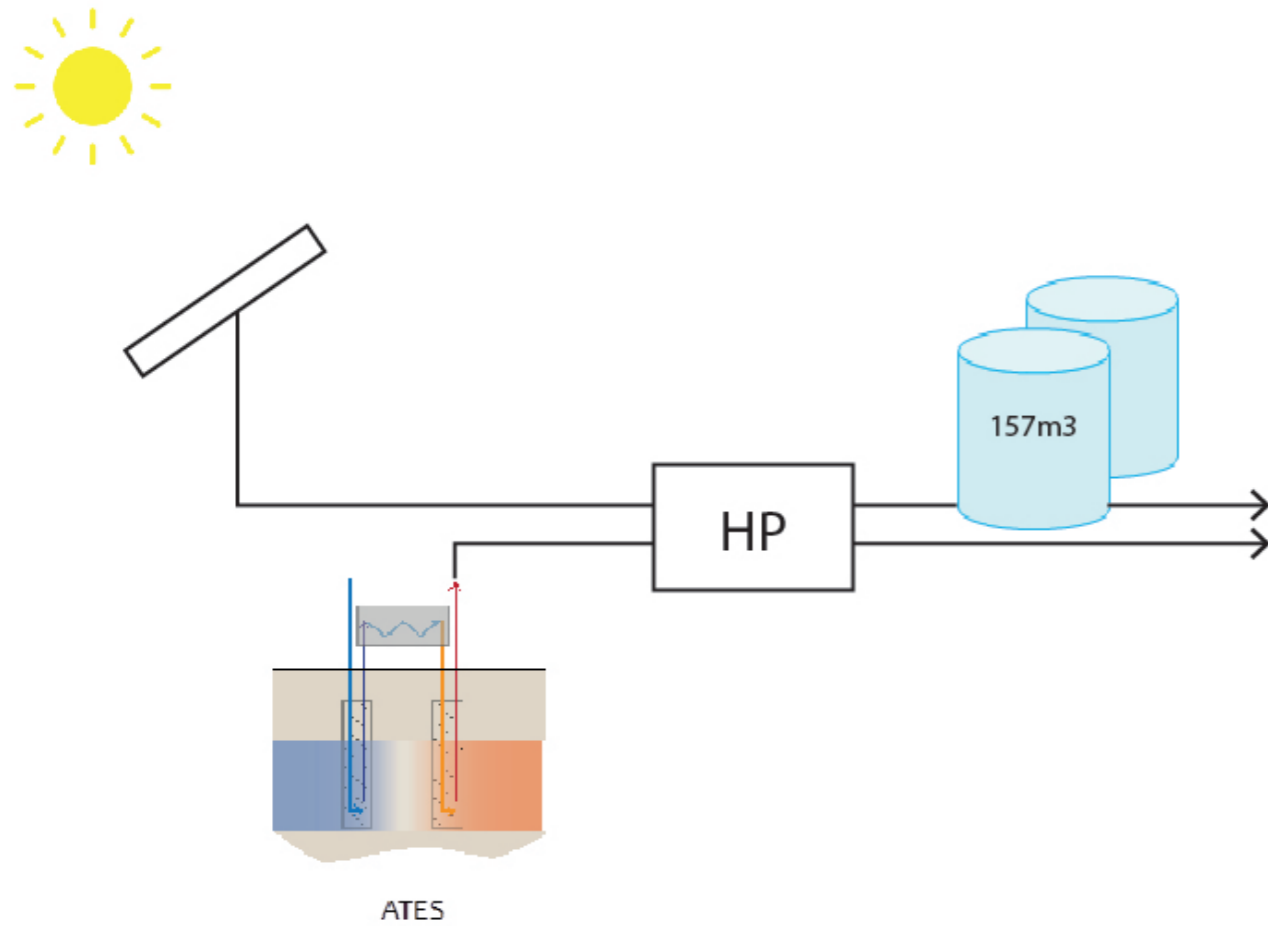
$$h = 1047\text{m}^3 / \pi (2.5\text{m})^2$$

$$h = 53.3 \text{ m}$$

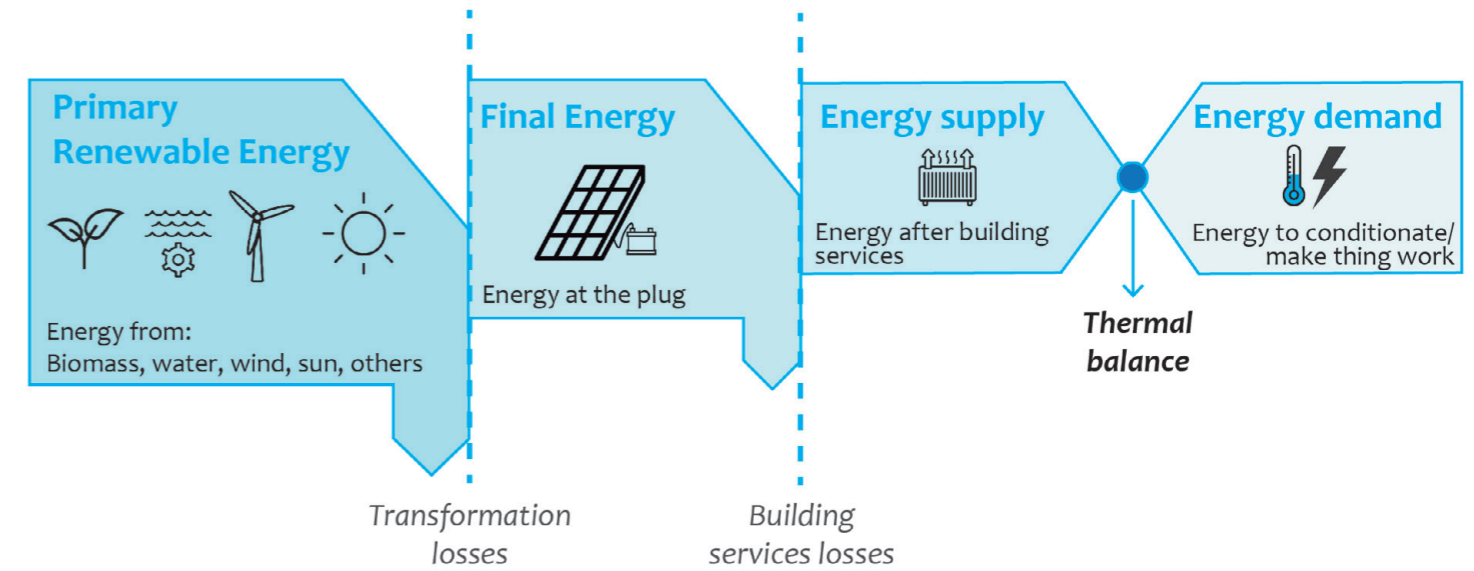


13 hot water tanks of 4m height each

3 Complementary energy system With Storage

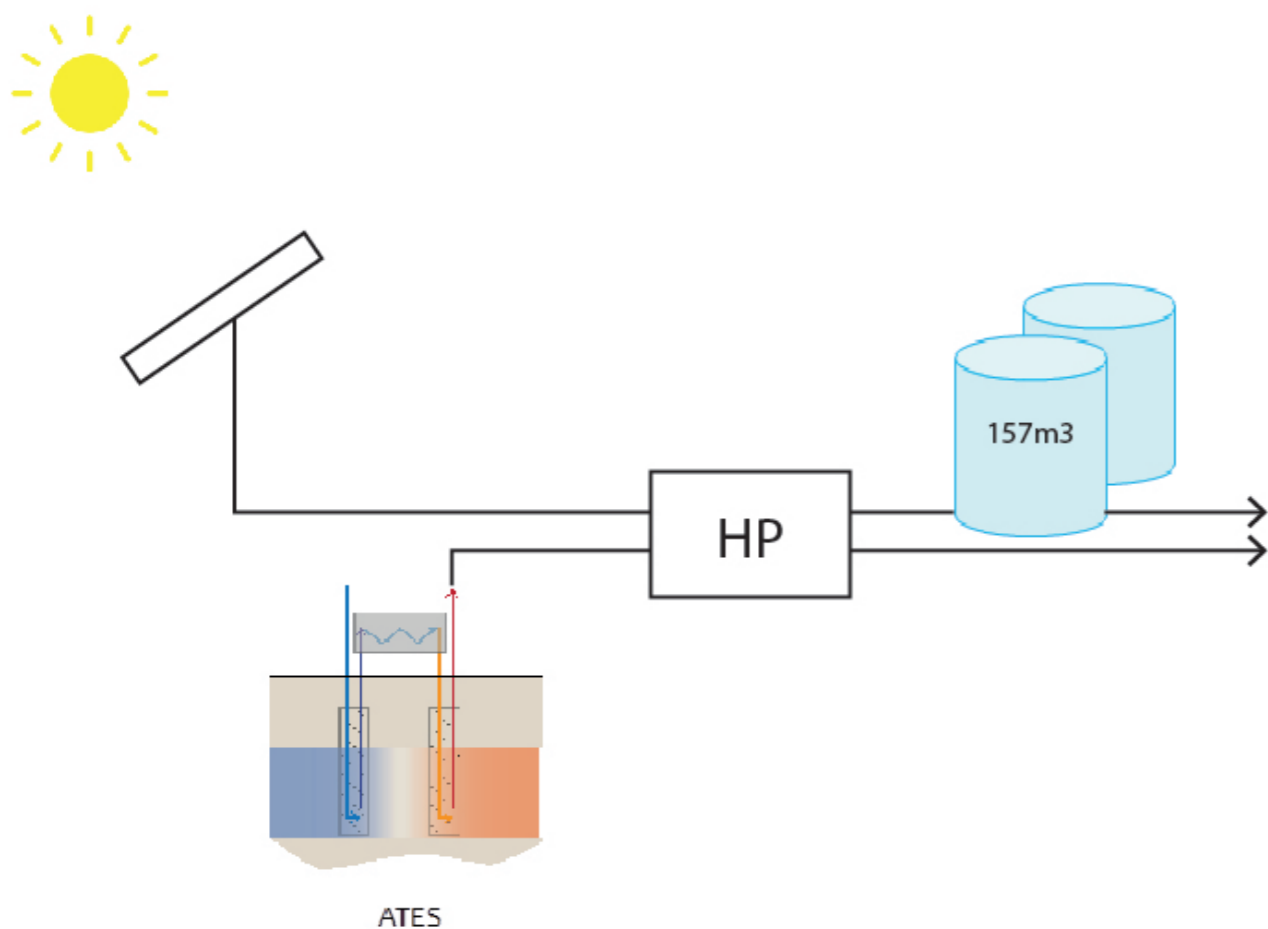


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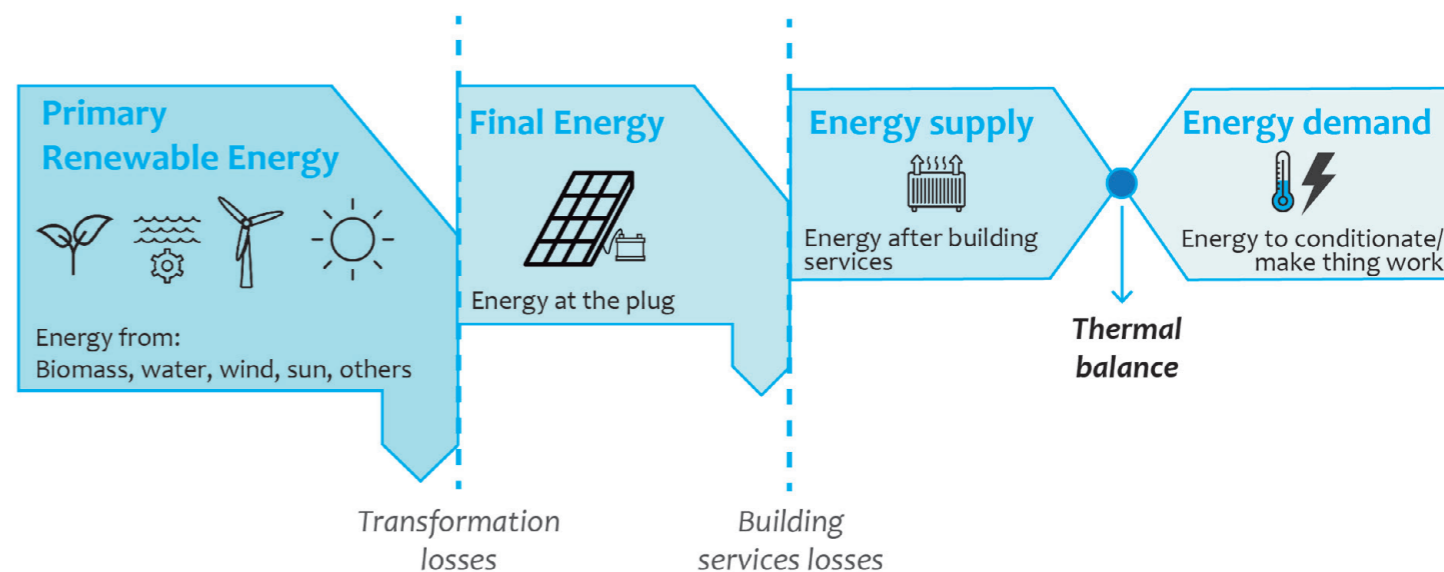


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3 Complementary energy system With Storage



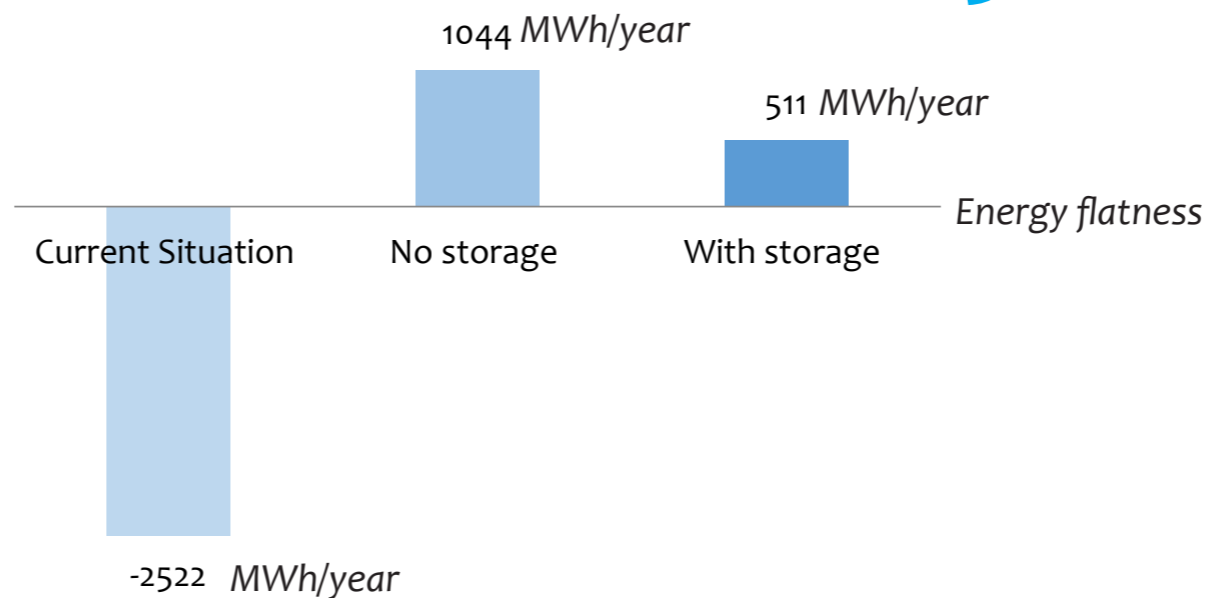
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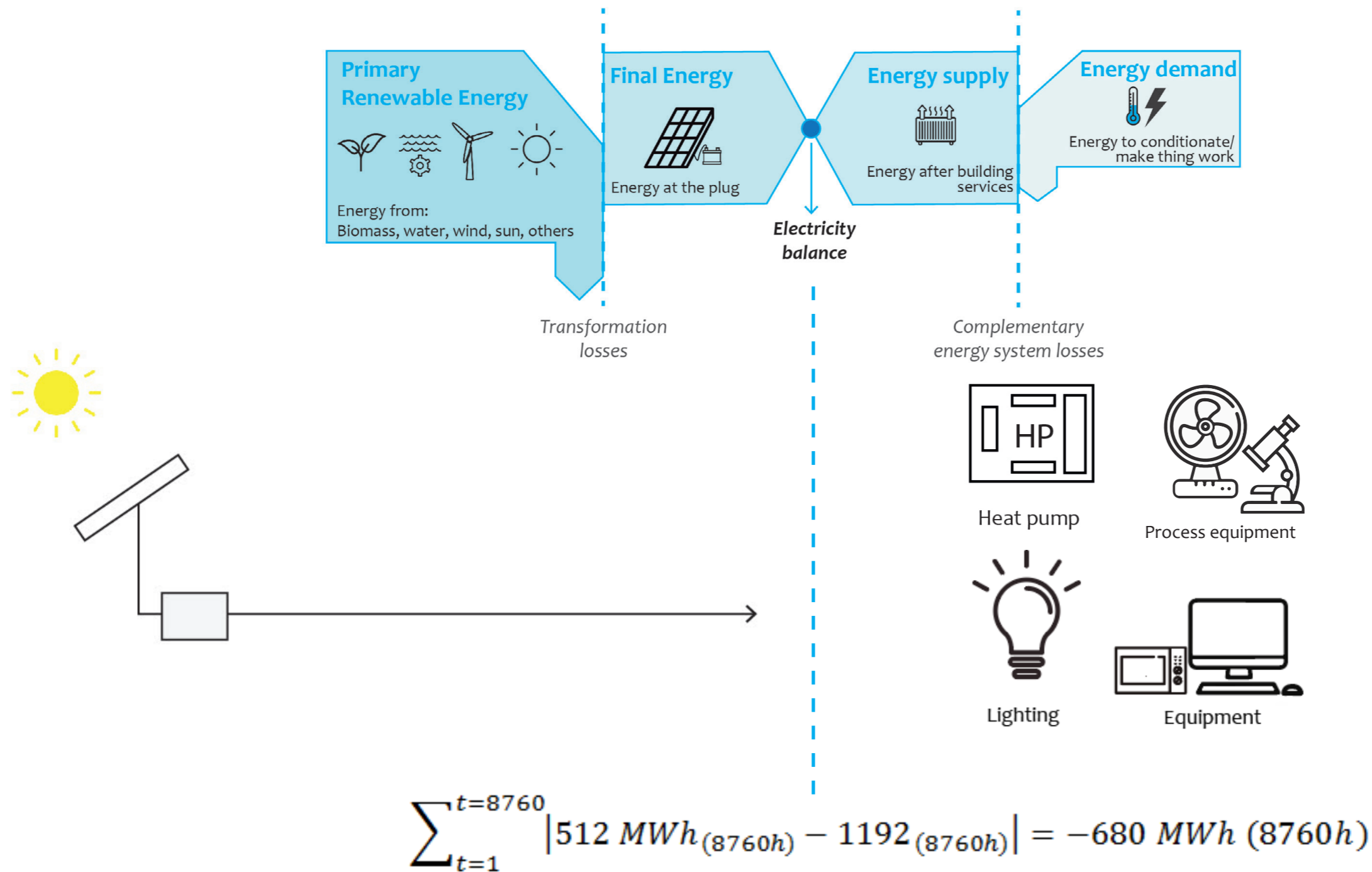
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Positive mismatch
Energy export



3 Complementary energy system With Storage

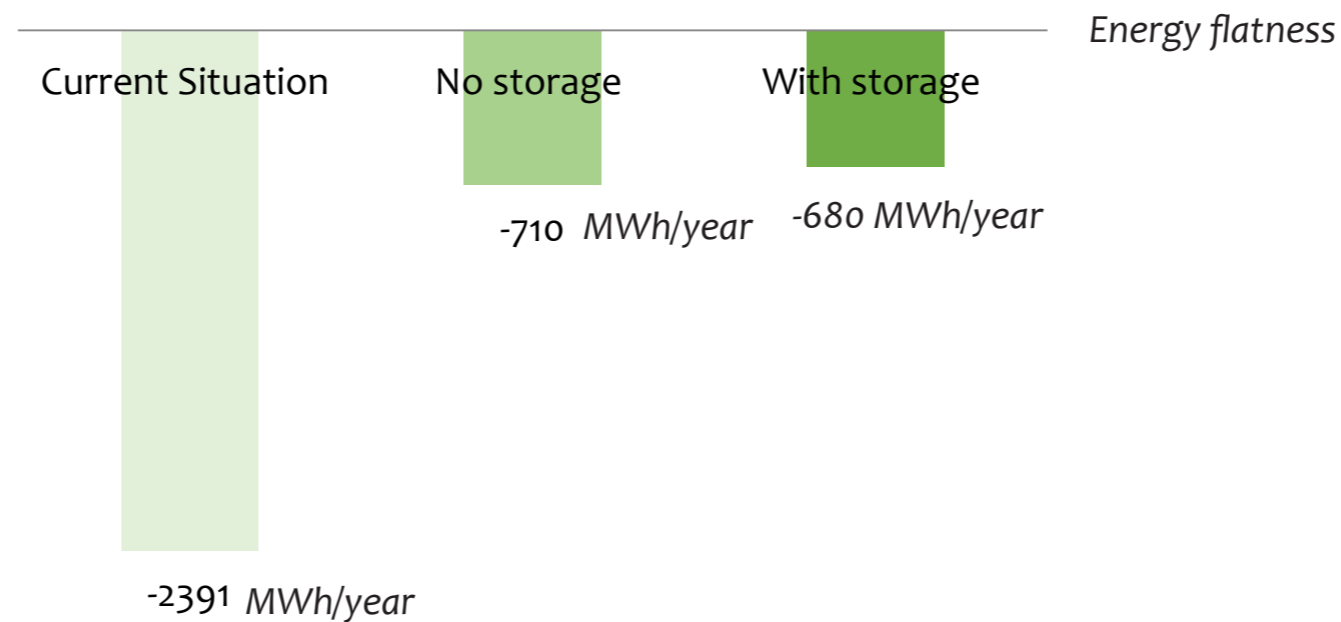
Electricity balance



3 Complementary energy system With Storage

Electricity balance

11%

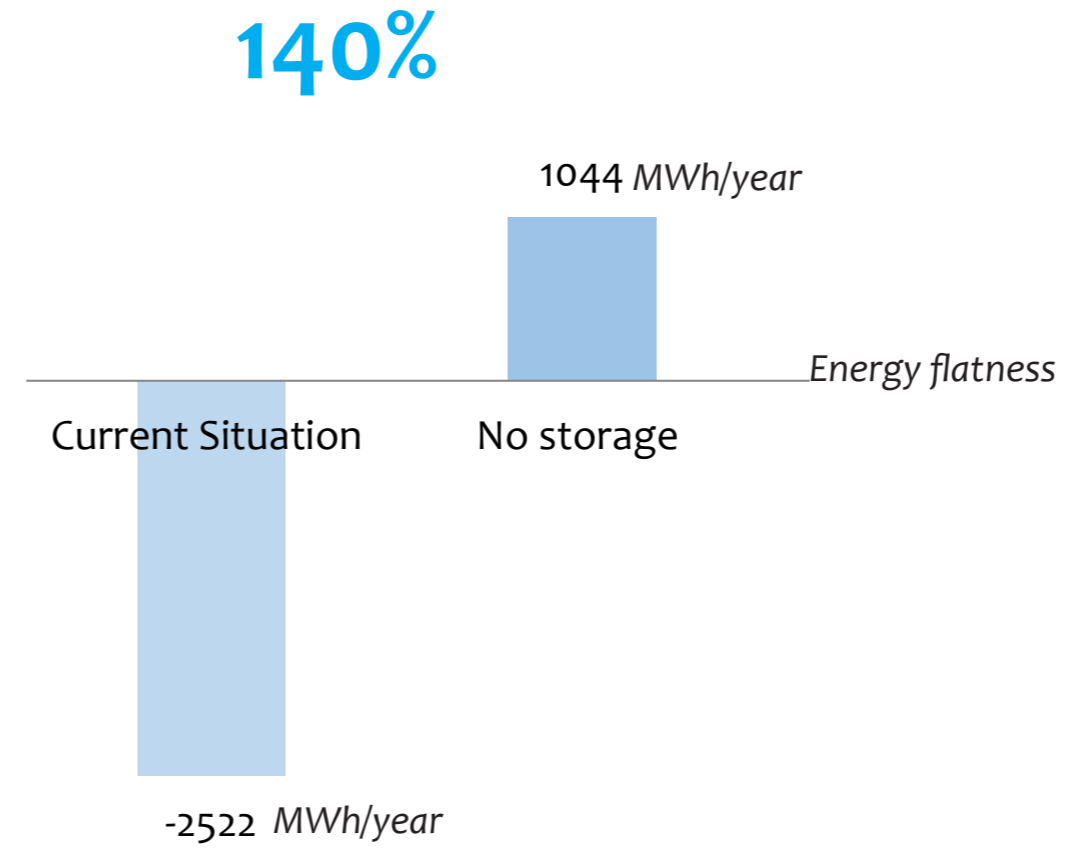


Negative mismatch
Shortage of energy

$$\sum_{t=1}^{t=8760} |512 \text{ MWh}_{(8760h)} - 1192_{(8760h)}| = -680 \text{ MWh (8760h)}$$

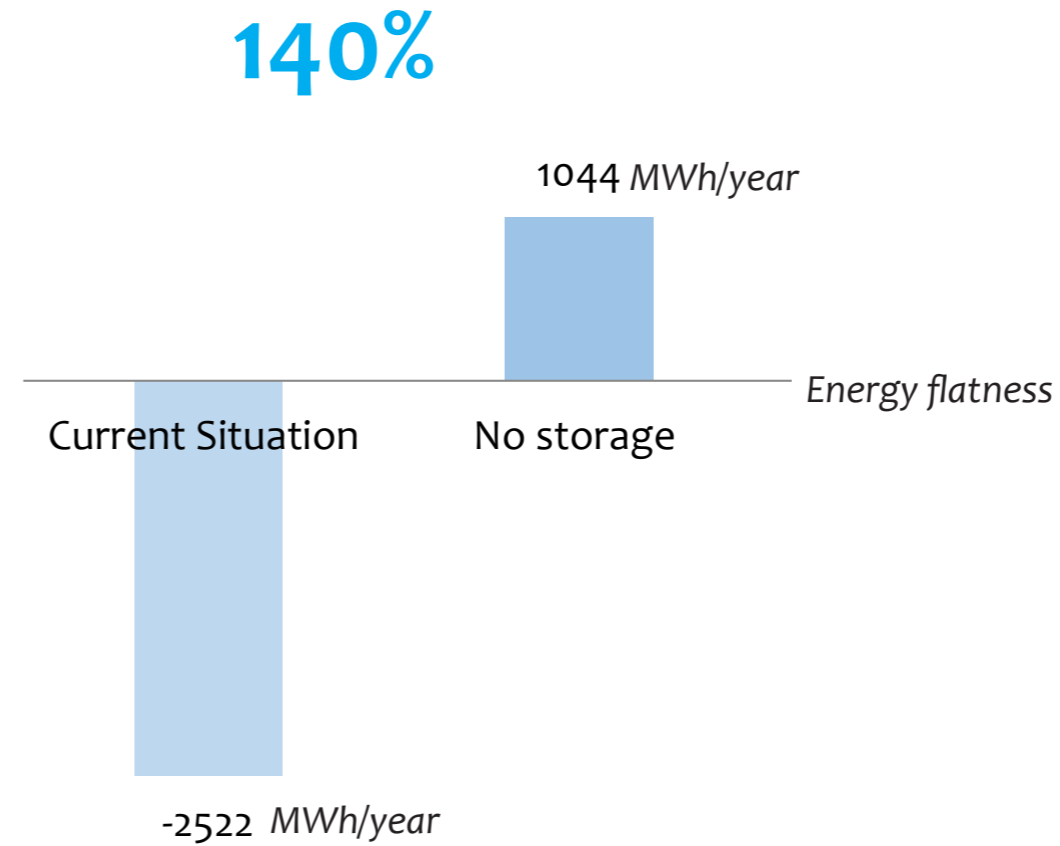
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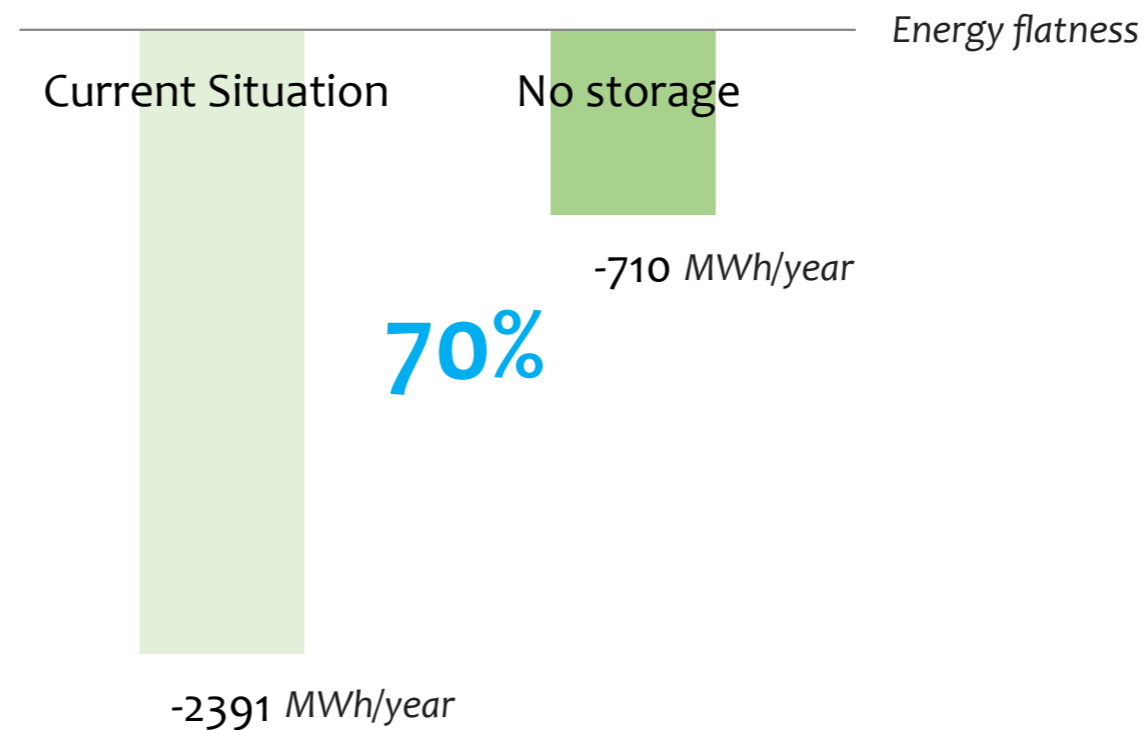


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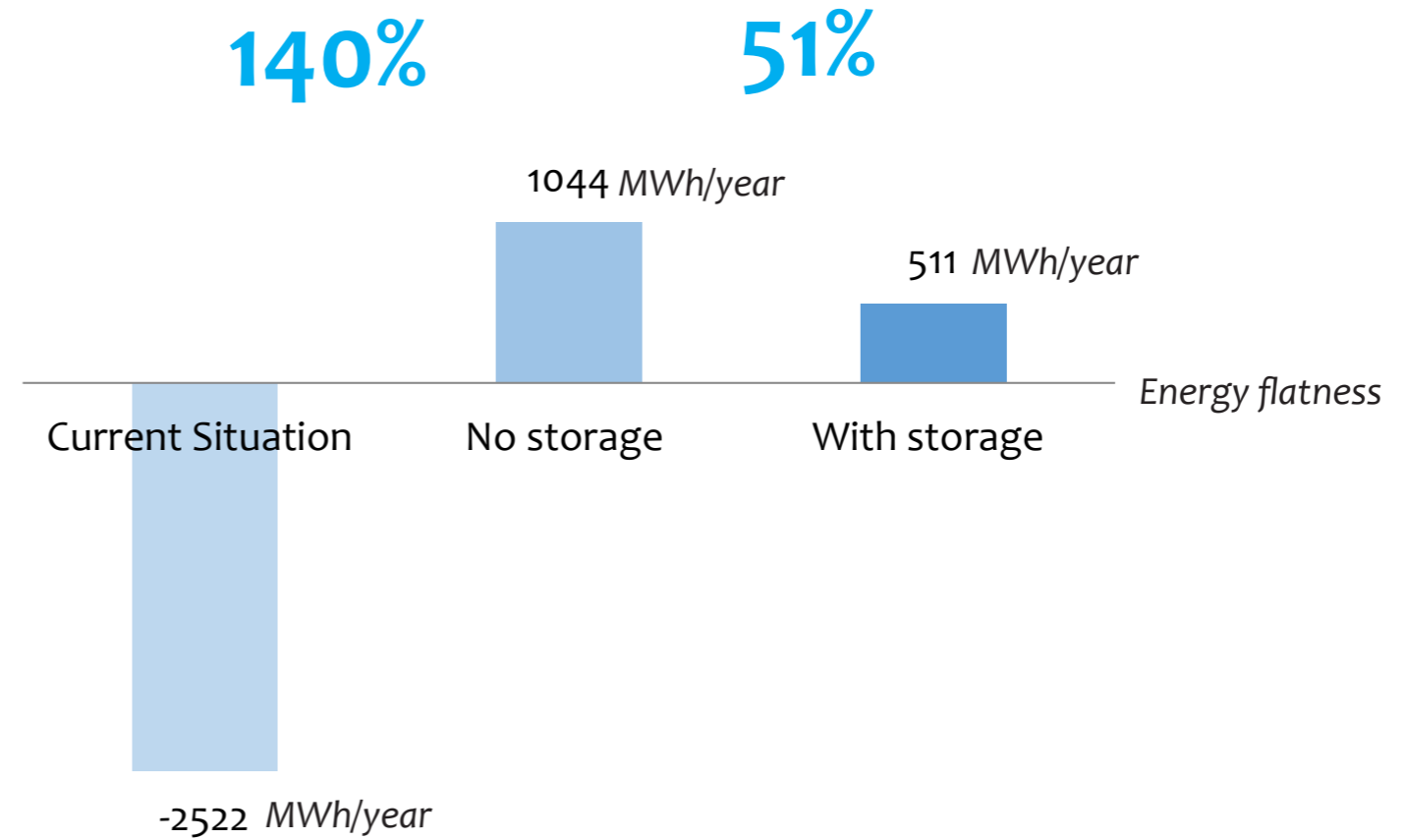


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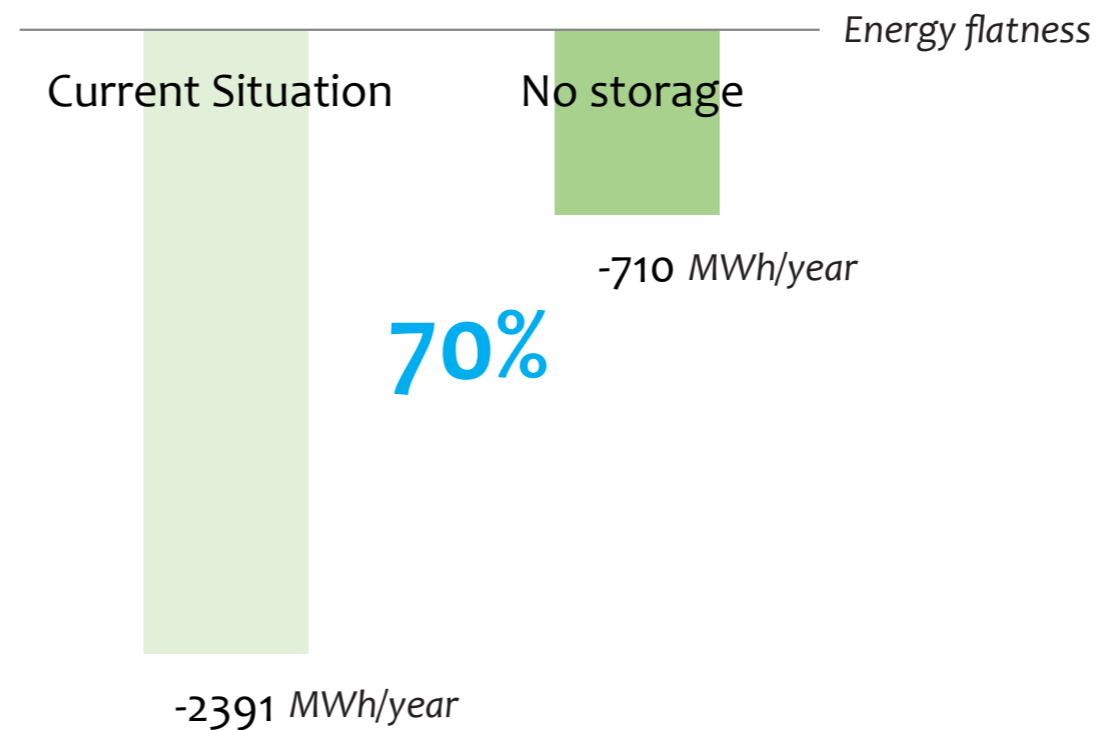


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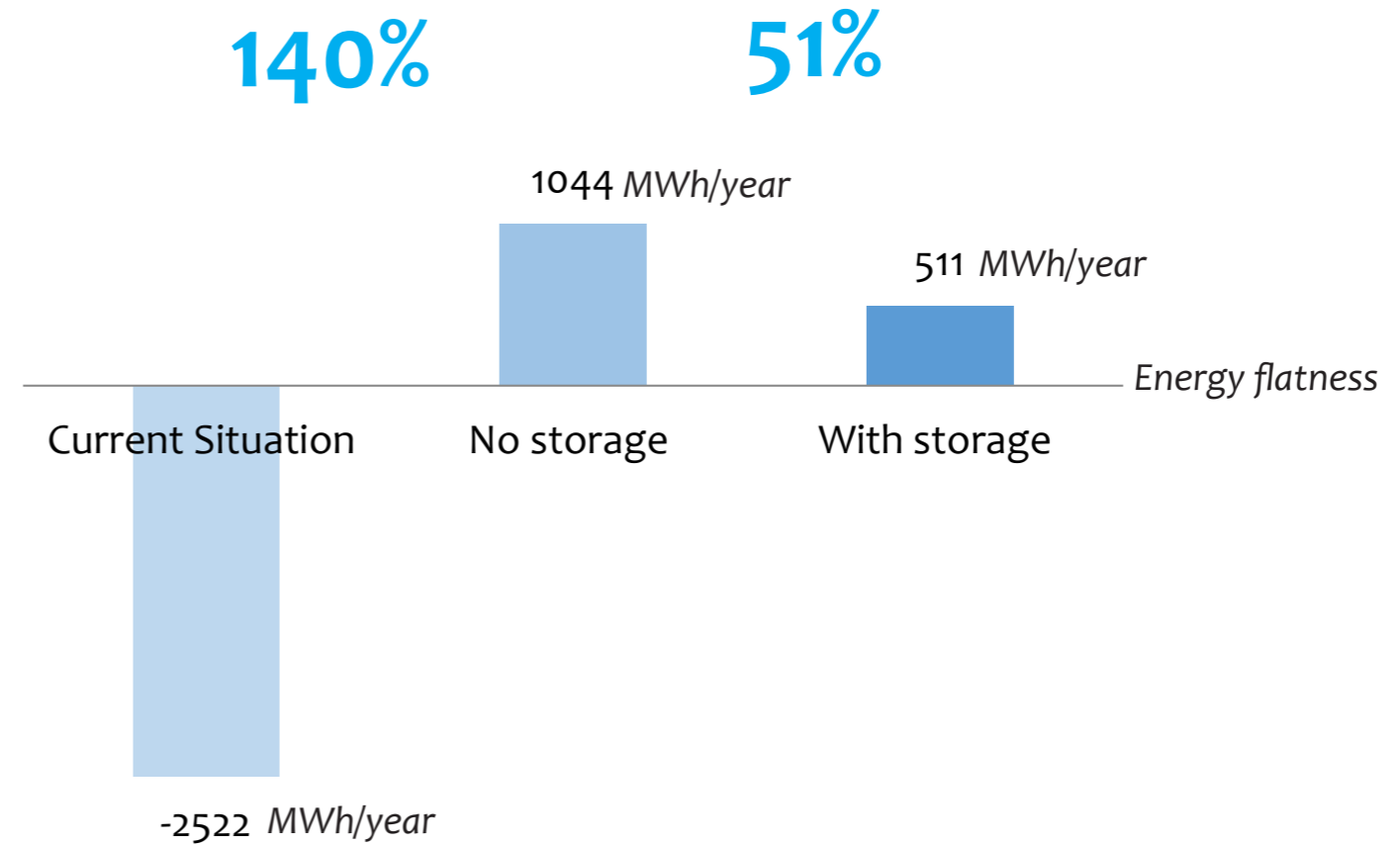


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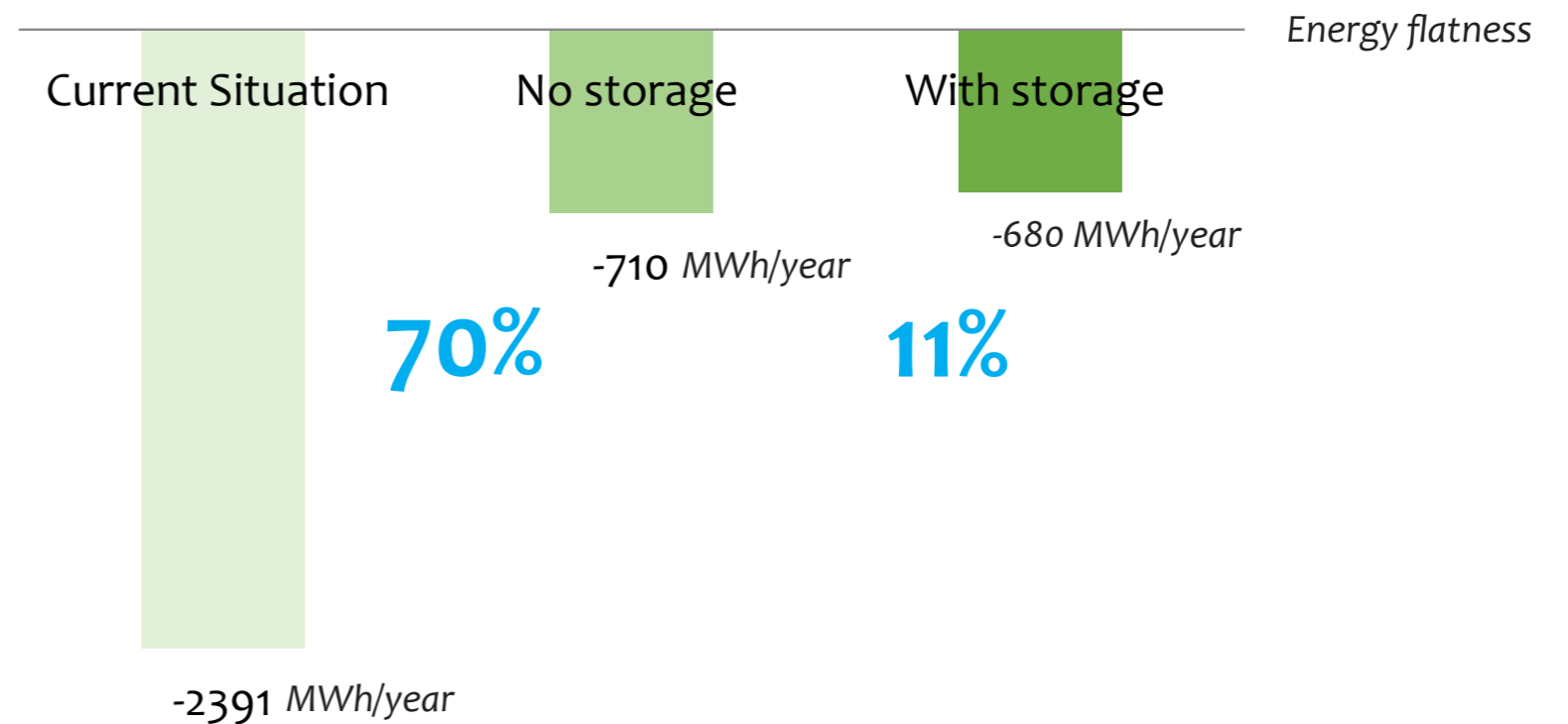


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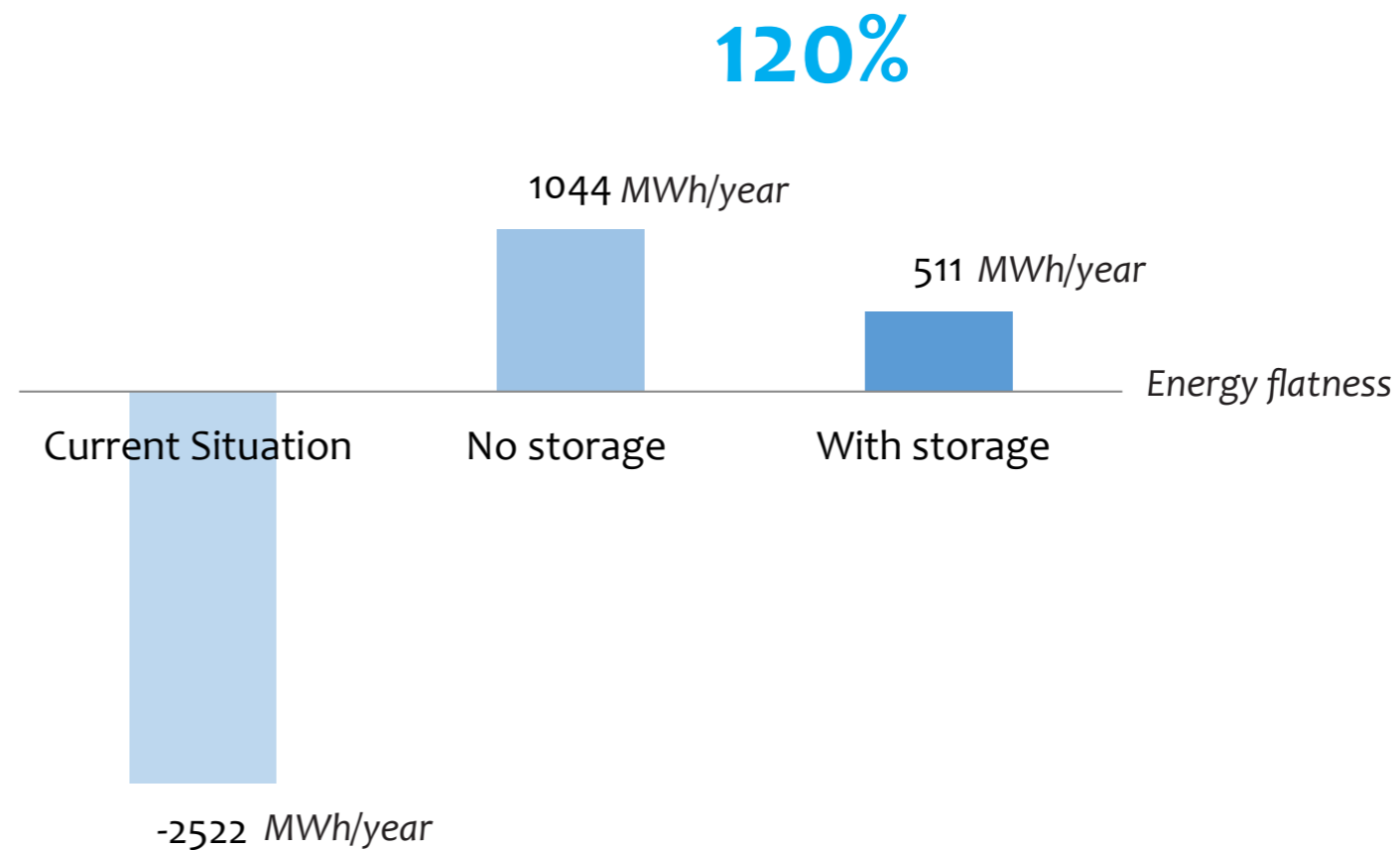


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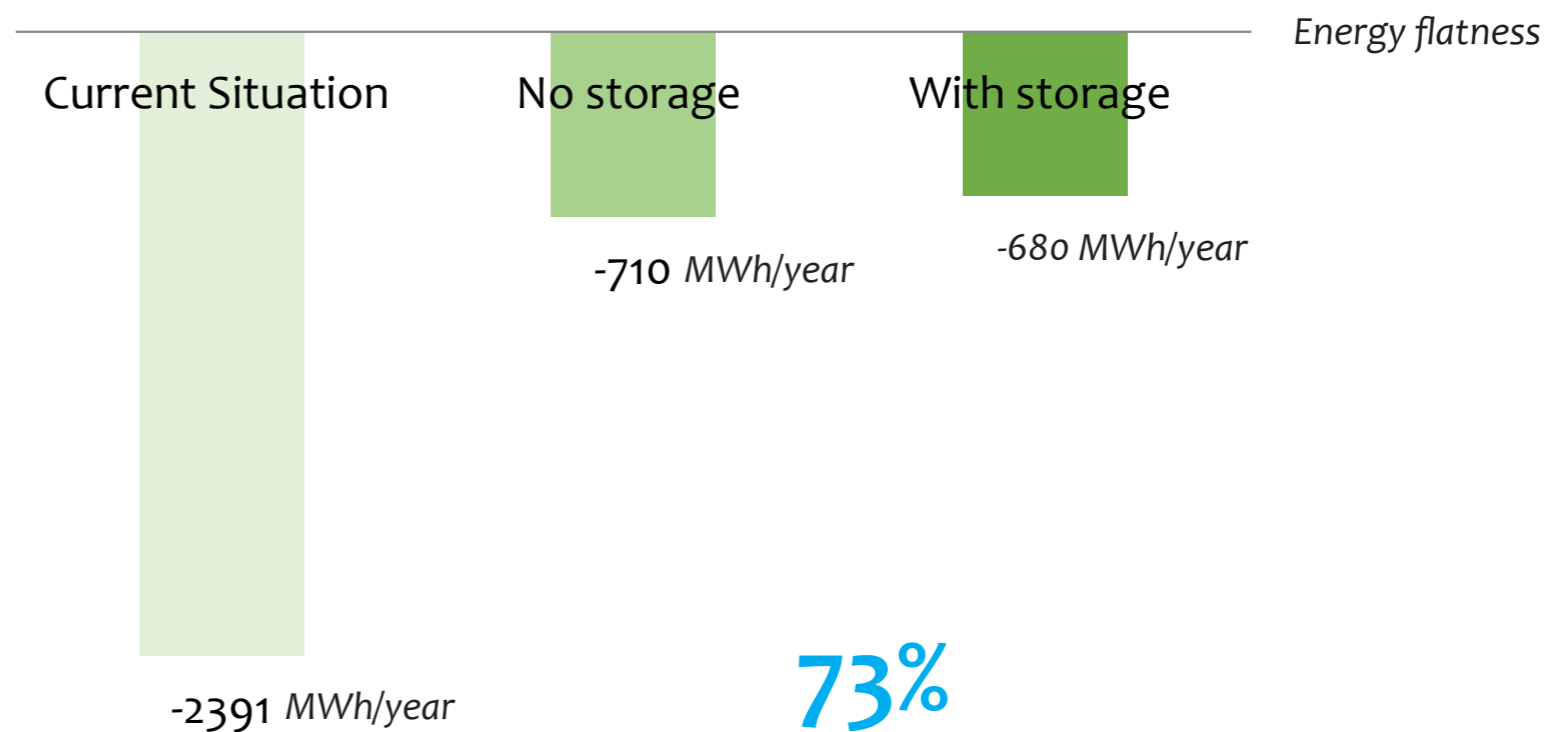


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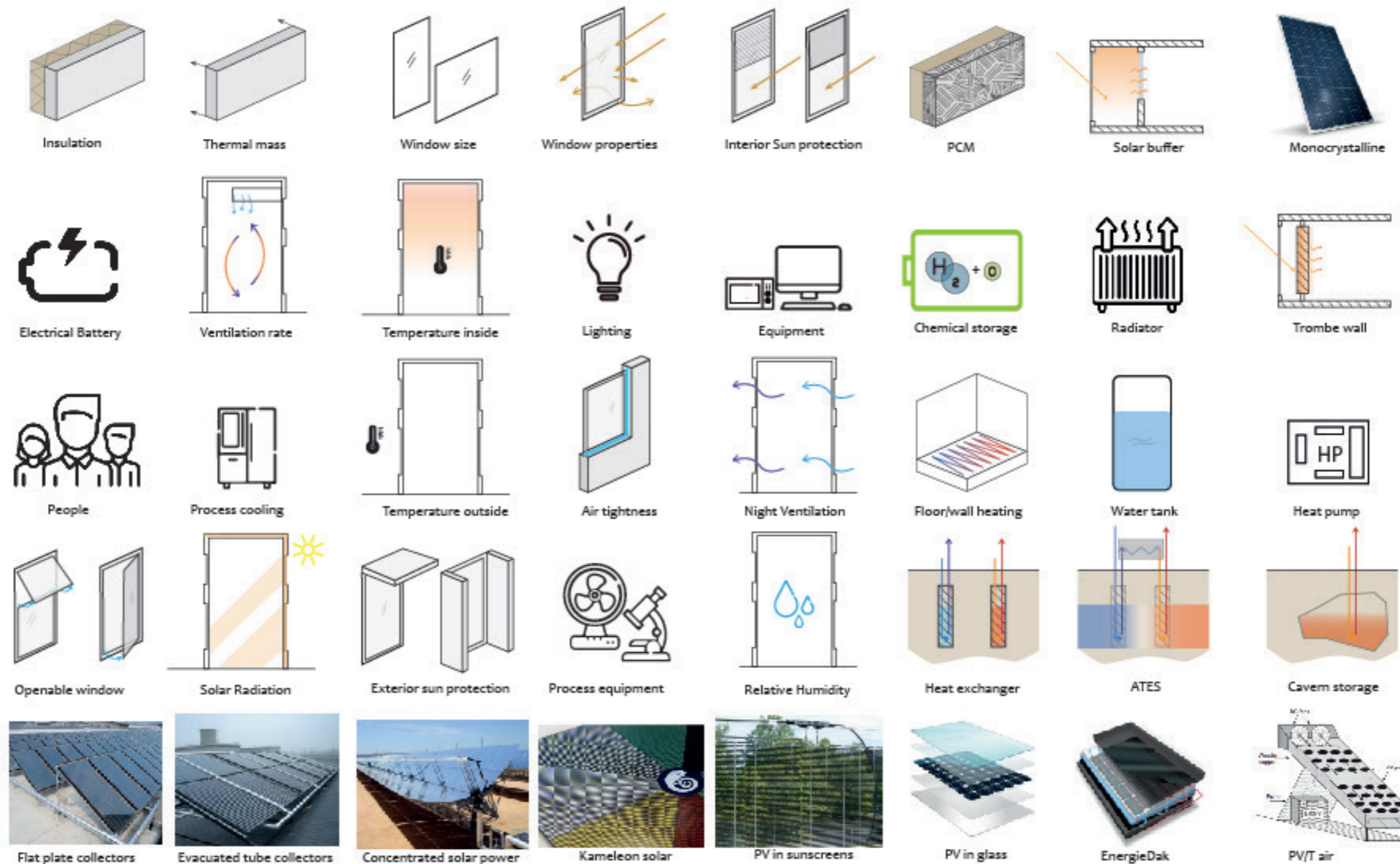
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4. Demand and production constrain the Complementary energy system is limited
5. Energy flatness was not reached, however:
 - Thermal energy can be exported
 - Electricity has to be imported

Discussion

1. Only solar technologies were considered
2. Cost feasibility was not part of the scope
3. The connection between other buildings to solve the mismatch was not considered

Further Research

1. Cost analysis of the technologies and parameters
2. Research on other renewable energy sources (wind, biomass, water, etc)
3. Buildings of different functions
4. Optimization of the system
5. Connection with other buildings in the campus

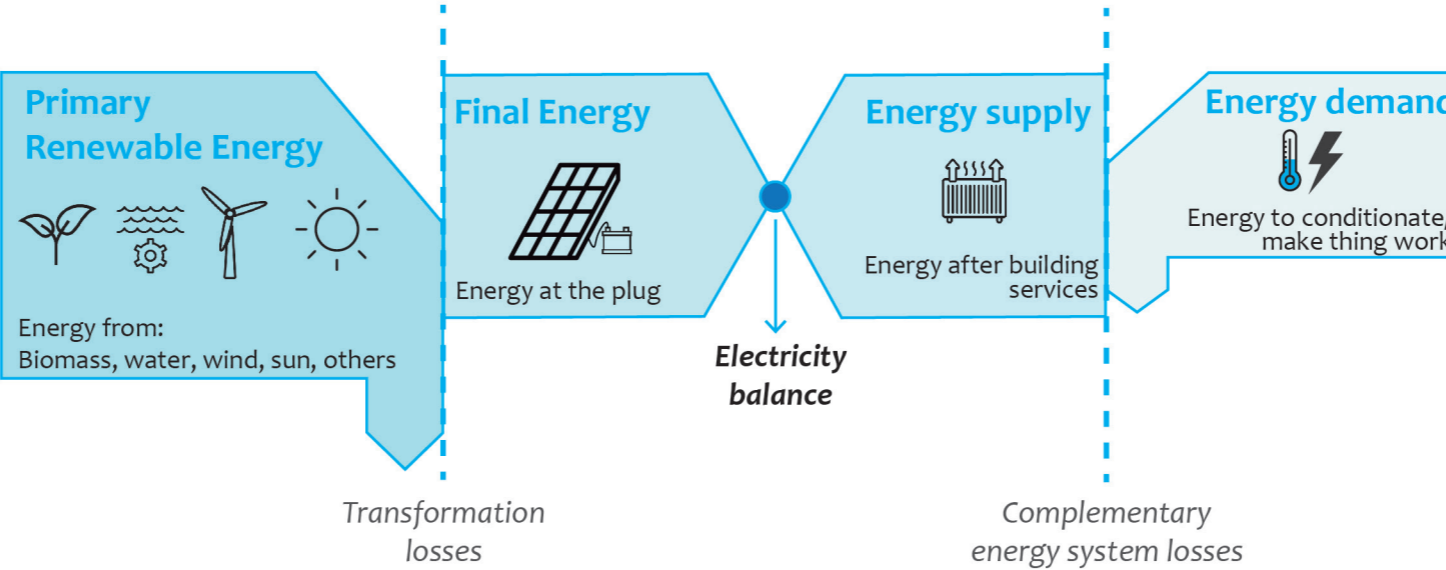
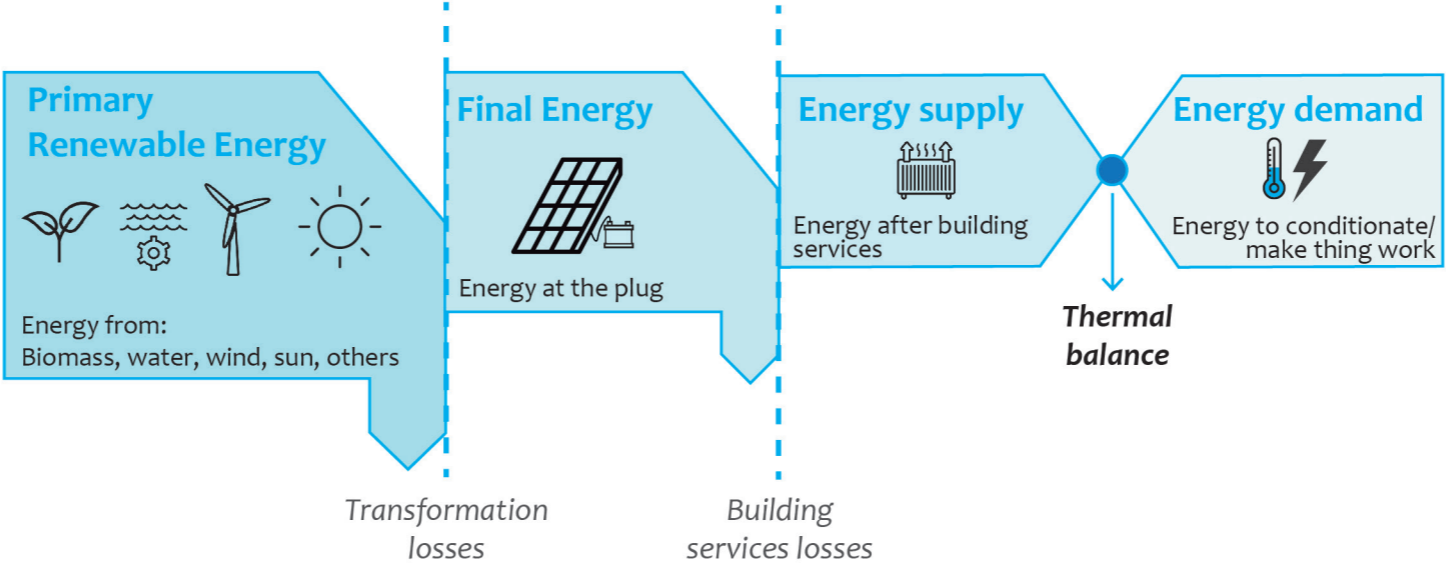
Questions

Thank you !

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Appendix 1



Appendix 2

