



*Net Zero Energy Buildings,
towards innovation and development solutions*

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Our vision
A world where buildings
consume zero net energy



IEA SHC Task 40/ECBCS Annex 52

Towards Net Zero Energy Buildings



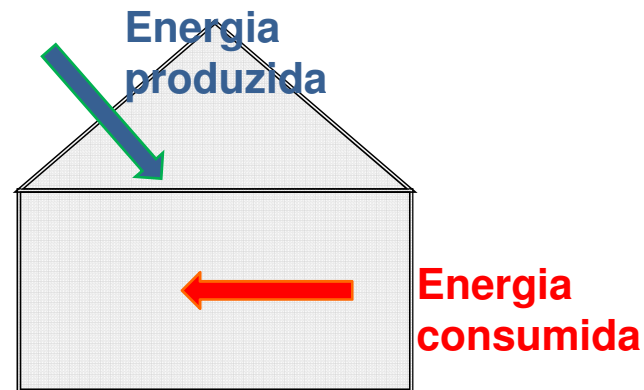
NZEB - definição

Energy Supply

- Electricity
(PV, wind, geothermal)
- Thermal
(Solar, Geothermal)

y Kwh

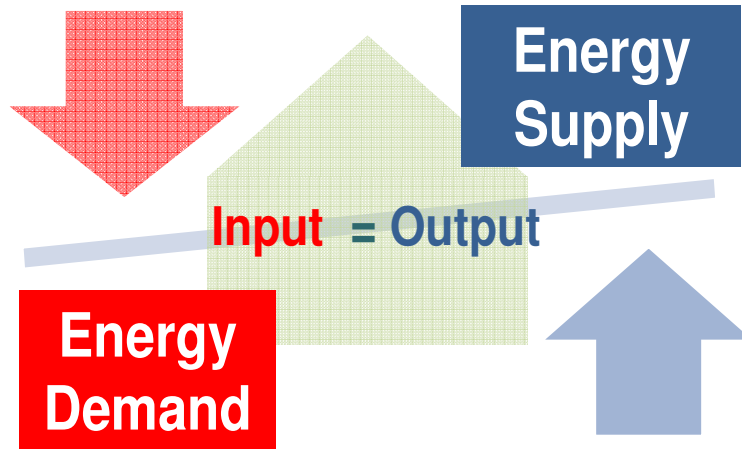
Necessidades = Produção



Energy Demand

- Heating
- Cooling
- Lighting
- Hot Water
- Appliances

x Kwh



Specific balance items

- Metric (Primary energy, carbon emission, cost)
- Balance boundary
- Balance items (heating, cooling, DHW)
- Balance period

Challenges

- Common Definition Framework
- Net ZEB Performance Indicators
- Building Code Relevance
- Architectural Integration
- Monitoring /Measured data



RECAST EPBD

DIRECTIVE 2010/31/EU OF THE EUROPEAN PARLIAMENT AND OF THE COUNCIL
of 19 May 2010
on the energy performance of buildings
(recast)

Article 9

Nearly zero-energy buildings

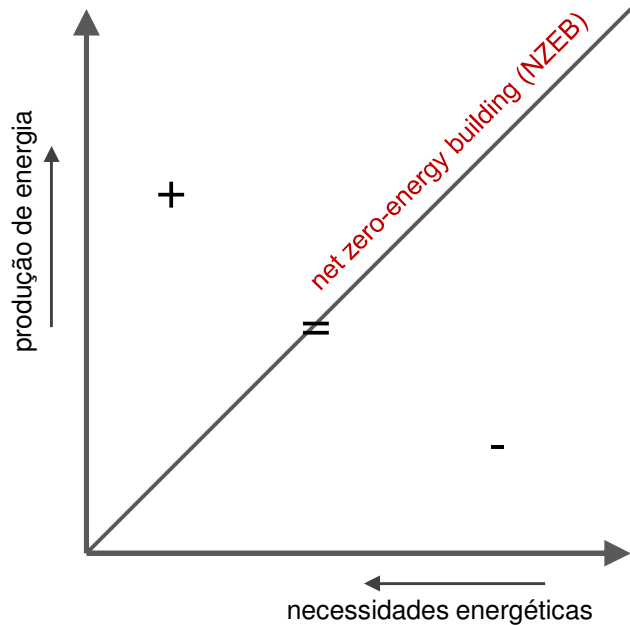
1. Member States shall ensure that:

- (a) by 31 December 2020, all new buildings are nearly zero- energy buildings;
and
- (b) after 31 December 2018, new buildings occupied and owned by public authorities are nearly zero-energy buildings.

Member States shall draw up national plans for increasing the number of nearly zero-energy buildings. These national plans may include targets differentiated according to the category of building.

Nearly Zero-Energy Buildings/Edifícios com necessidades quase nulas de energia

1. Definição

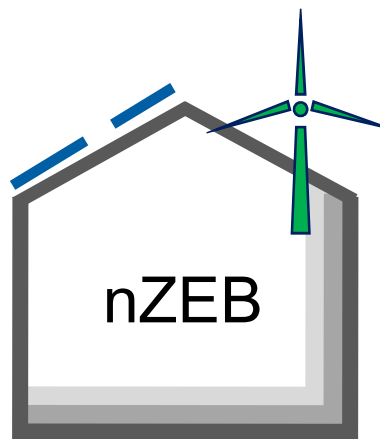
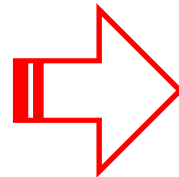
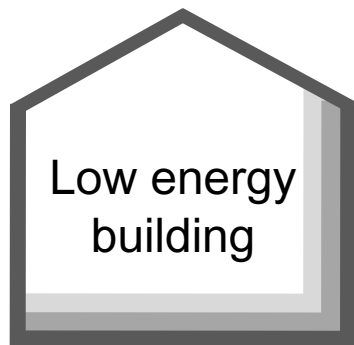


EPBD recast

Article 2

Definitions

'**nearly zero-energy building**' means a building that has a very high energy performance, as determined in accordance with Annex I. The nearly zero or very low amount of energy required should be covered to a **very significant extent by energy from renewable sources, including energy from renewable sources produced on-site or nearby;**





International Energy Policy

USA: “The building technologies program outlines the technology portfolio and activities that are necessary to **achieve our strategic goal of net zero-energy buildings** (NZE) at low increment cost by 2025.”

[www1.eere.energy.gov/buildings/about/01/2007]

UK: “The objective of the proposal is to set a timetable for moving towards **zero carbon development** as a contribution to meeting the UK target to reduce carbon emission by 60% by 2050.”

[Department for Communities and Local Government, 13th of December 2006 press release]

Austria: “Vision 2050 on energy in buildings: The building stock of the year 2050 should be in total over the entire life cycle (involves the production and operation of the building) **free of any carbon emissions.**”

[www.e2050.at/pdf/energie_gebauede.pdf]

Netherlands: “In the Netherlands, the government and the construction sector aim at achieving **energy neutral new construction in 2020.**”

[Chiel Boomstra, Trecodome]

Germany: “ From current point of view future capable buildings are building architectural demanding with high user comfort, minimal energy demand, optimized technological equipment, meaningful integration into large energy supply systems as well as together economical energy demand cover. **Zero emission houses** are the long-term objective.”

[“Das 5.Energieforschungsprogramm der Bundesregierung”, BMWA, 07/2005]

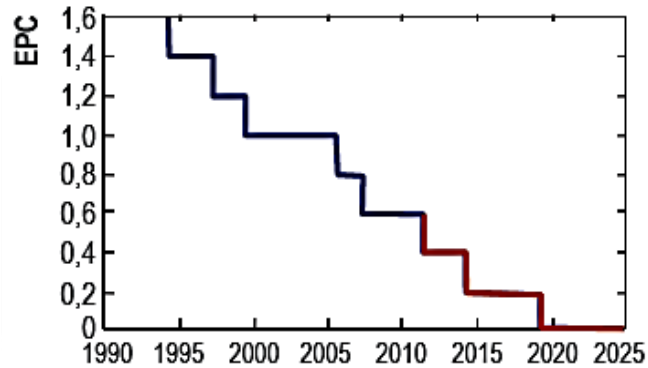


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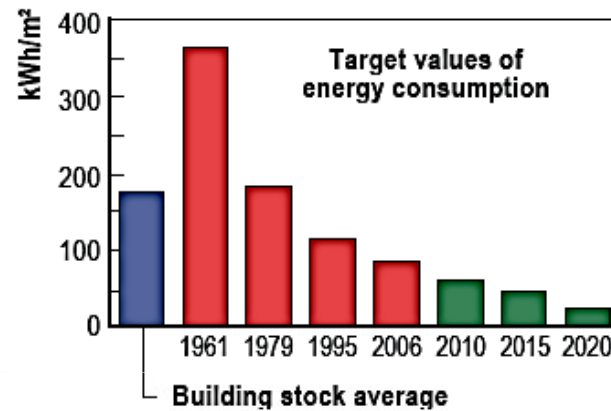
Towards NZEB – examples of national requirements and roadmaps

Ref: REHVA 03/2011

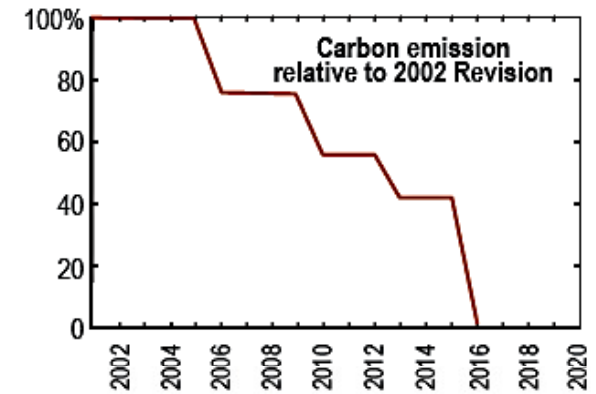
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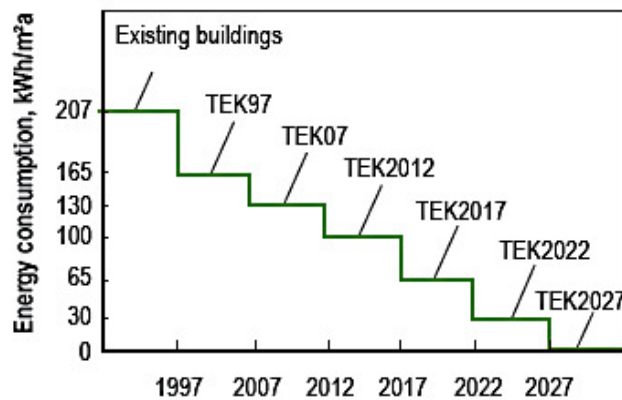
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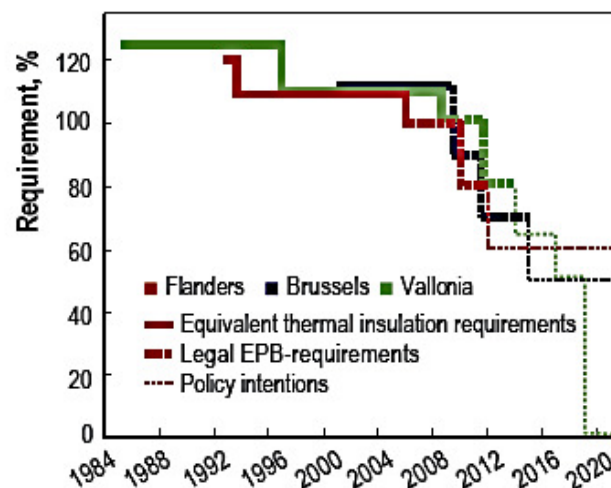
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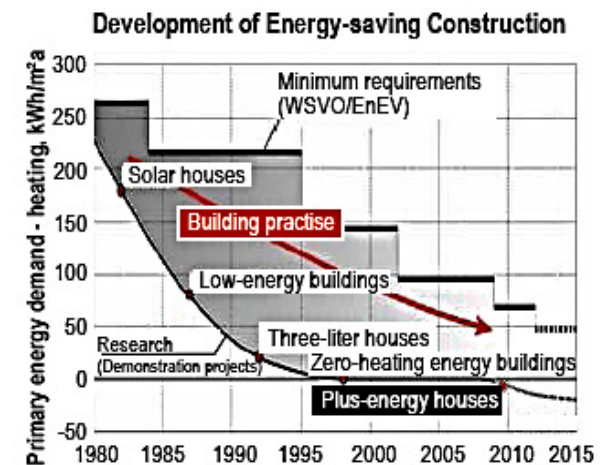
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Belgium

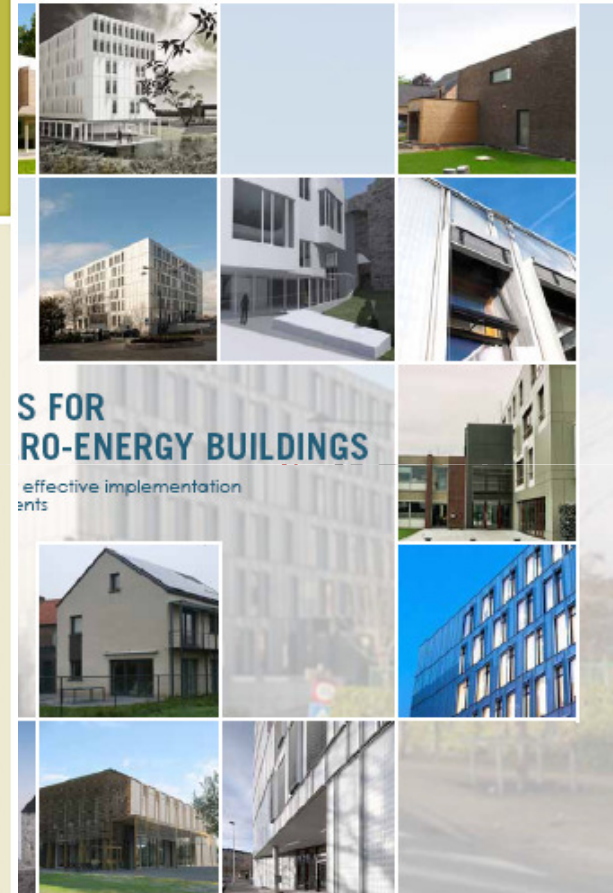


Germany



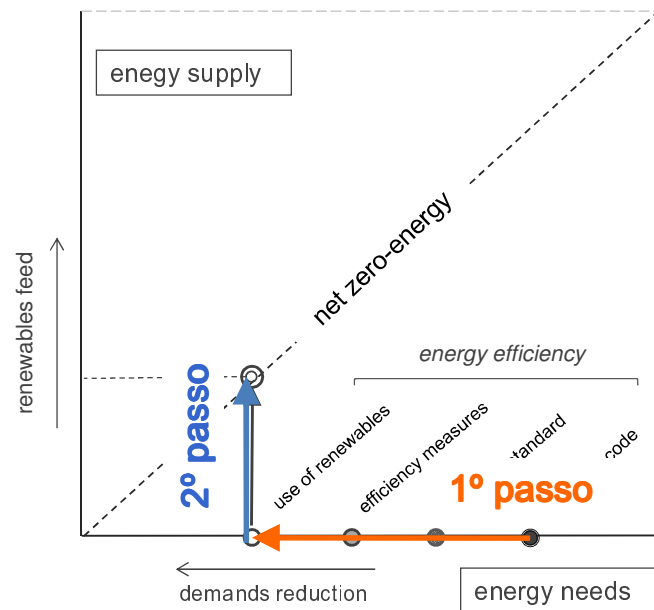
Definições/Metodologias/Desafios

<p>Corollary of First nZEB Principle: Threshold on energy demand</p> <p>A threshold for the maximum allowable energy need should be defined.</p>	<p>Corollary of Second nZEB Principle: Threshold on renewable energy share</p> <p>A threshold for the minimum share of renewable energy demand should be defined.</p>	<p>Corollary of Third nZEB Principle: Threshold on CO₂ emissions in primary energy</p> <p>A threshold for the overarching primary energy demand and CO₂ emissions should be defined.</p>
<p>Implementation approach:</p> <p>For the definition of such a threshold, it could be recommended to give the Member States the freedom to move in a certain corridor, which could be defined in the following way:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The upper limit (least ambitious, maximum allowed energy demand) can be defined by the energy demand that develops for different building types from applying the principle of cost optimality according to Article 5 of the EPBD recast. • The lower limit (most ambitious) of the corridor is set by the best available technology that is freely available and well introduced on the market. <p>Member States might determine their individual position within that corridor based on specific relevant national conditions.</p>	<p>Implementation approach:</p> <p>The share of energy from renewable sources which is considered to be "very significant" should be increased step-by-step between 2021 and 2050.</p> <p>The starting point should be determined based on best practice, nearly Zero-Energy Buildings serving as a benchmark as to what can be achieved at reasonable life-cycle cost. A reasonable corridor seems to be between 50% and 90% (or 100%).</p>	<p>Implementation approach:</p> <p>For meeting the EU long term climate targets, the buildings CO₂ emissions related to the energy demand is recommended to be below 3 kg CO₂/(m²yr).</p> <p>The EPBD clearly promotes primary energy as indicator for the energy performance of buildings. However, the buildings should follow also the EU's long-term goals by 2050 and definitively the CO₂ reduction is in close relation to the reduction of energy consumption and energy decarbonisation. Consequently, introducing an indicator on the CO₂ emissions of buildings (linked to the primary energy indicator for the energy demand) is the single way to ensure coherence and consistence between the long-term energy and environmental goals of the EU.</p>

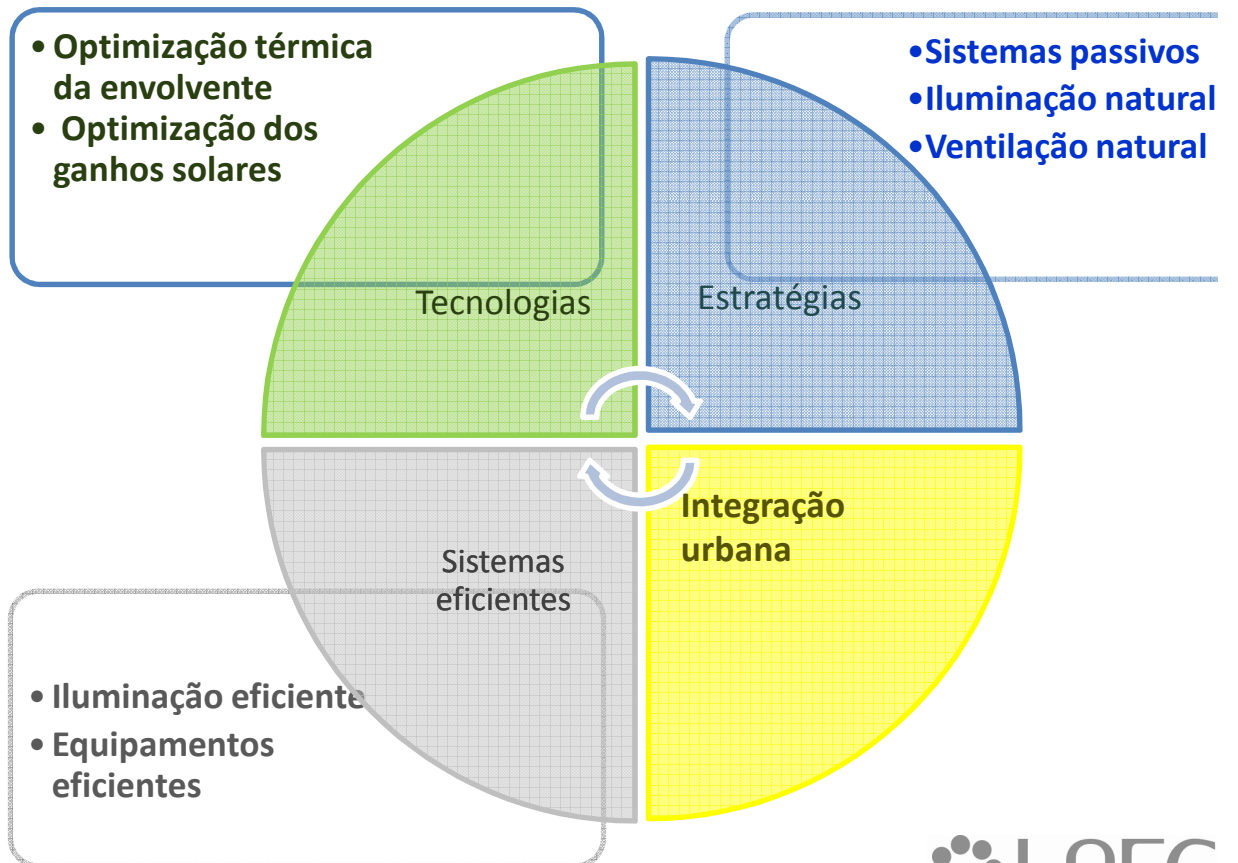




Como alcançar NZEB



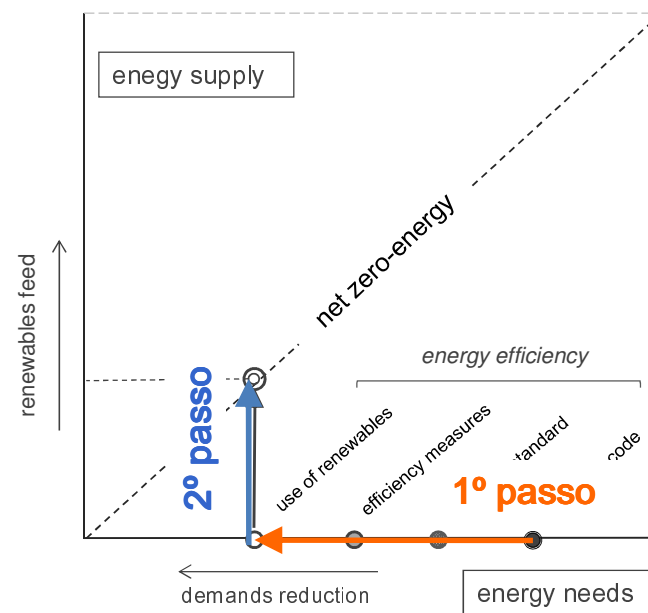
1º passo: reduzir as necessidades energéticas do edifício





2º passo: produção de energia

Como alcançar NZEB





SHC TASK 40 - ECBCS ANNEX 52

Towards Net Zero Energy solar Buildings

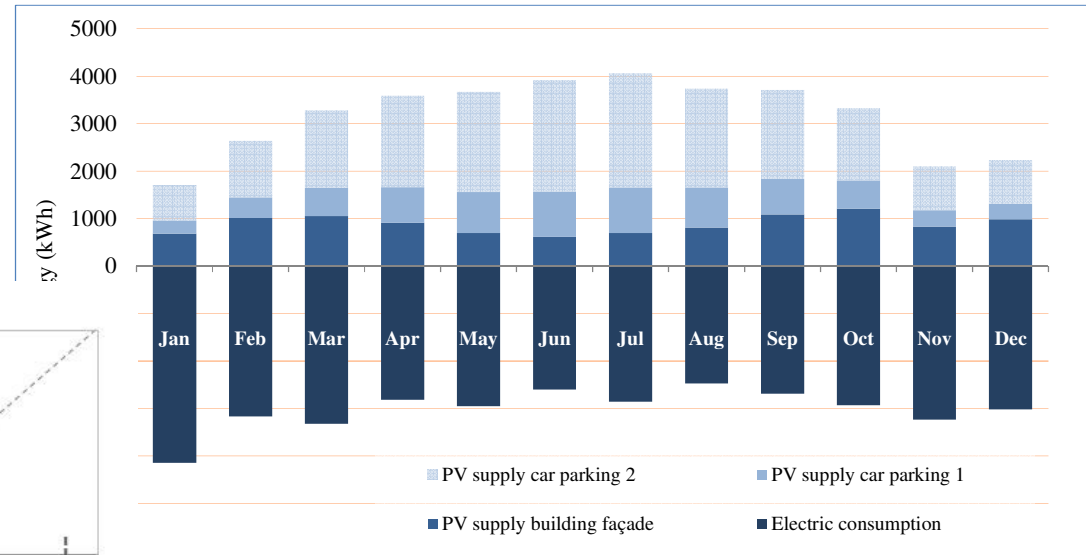
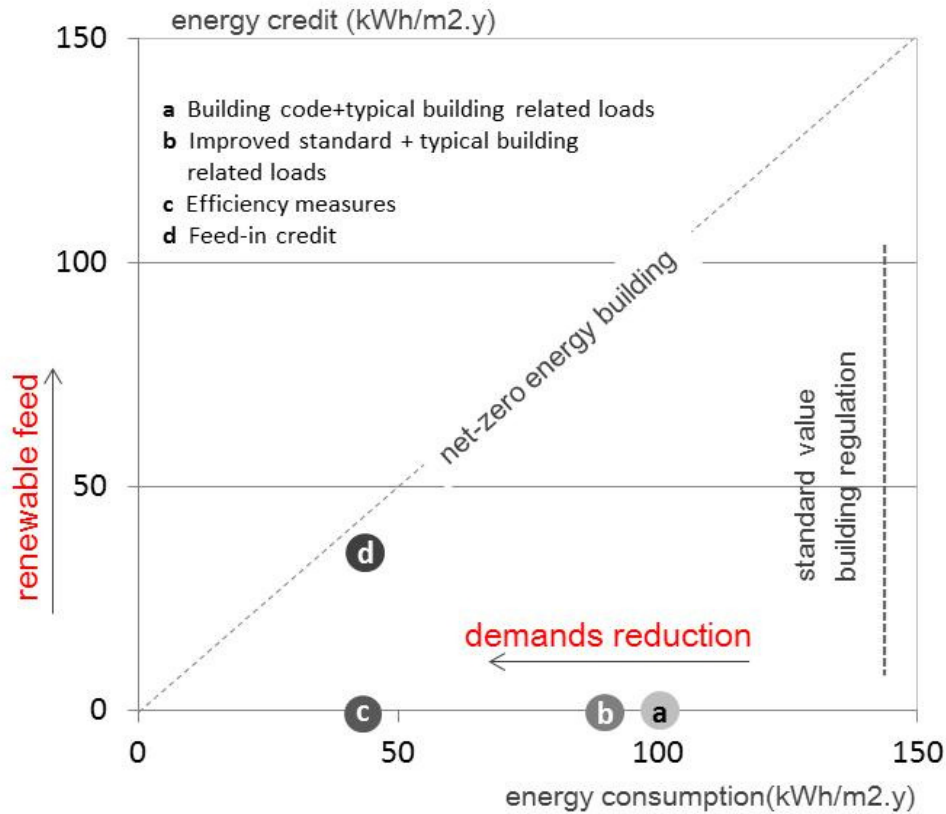
(October 2008 – September 2013)

Net Zero Energy Buildings - worldwide



1	SUNDØS Office and Residences in Gladsdal, Austria	zero heating energy; heat pump energy	space heating, main facade ventilation, oriented south domestic hot water appliances, office equipment, lighting	0.23	0.01			
2	Sarens house in Zürich Switzerland	zero heating energy; building electricity	space heating, south-west CHW, ventilation	0.49	45.67	0.03	1.33	0.16 7.31
3	Forum Chambodach, Chambodach, Switzerland	zero heating energy; building electricity	space heating, south-west ventilation, lighting appliances, equipment (for energy and office equipment)	0.48	50.77	0.004	0.30	0.04 2.03
4	Support Office Mieles International in Kempten, Switzerland	net zero energy; office building electricity	space heating, south oriented CHW, ventilation, lighting appliances, office equipment	0.34	25.34			0.36 9.63

SOLAR XXI NZEB Performance



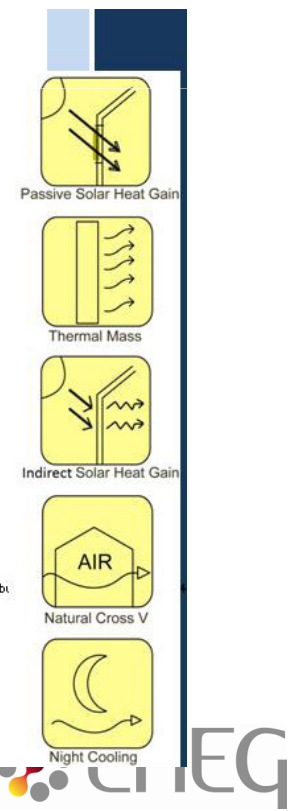
Solar XXI - monthly electric energy consumption/PV energy supply

Project Name: SOLAR XXI

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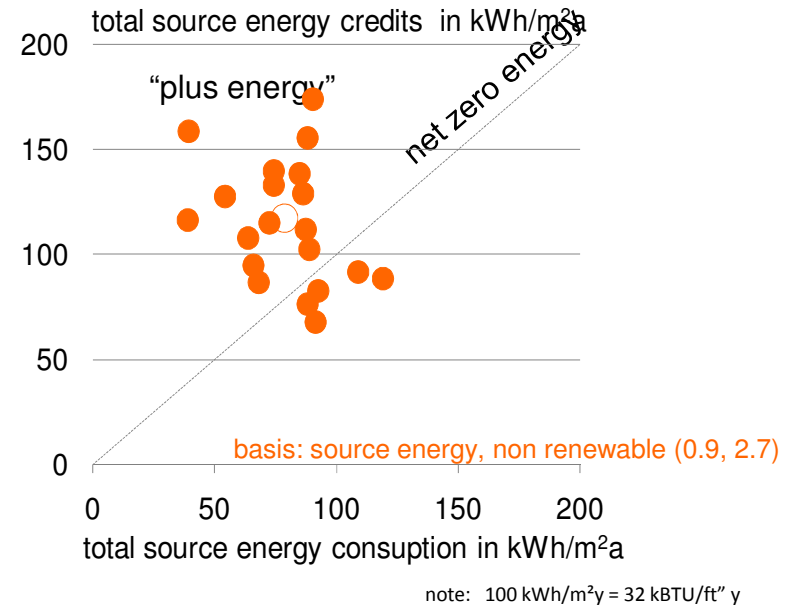
Building Information:

- Building Status:** Construction completed August 2006
- Location:** Paço do Lumiar, 22 Lisbon 0 Portugal
- Latitude:** North 38°46'20.27" N
- Longitude:** West 9°10'39.83" W
- Climate Challenge:** Heating & Cooling Dominated
- Building Type:** Non-residential_Office
- Site Context:** Village, Urban Edge - 2-5 storey buildings with at most narrow lanes between adjacent buildings
- Engineer Civil:** Obrecol SA
Address: 0
email: 0
Web Address: 0
- Engineer MEP:** Lomarisco Lda / Aquadomos Lda
Address: 0
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Residential buildings

Solar Settlement, Freiburg
Architecture and concept: Rolf Disch



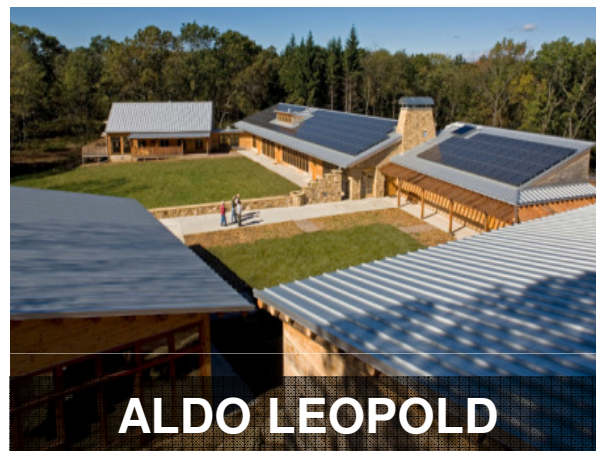


Residential buildings



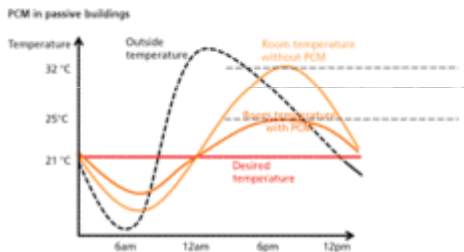


Non-residential buildings



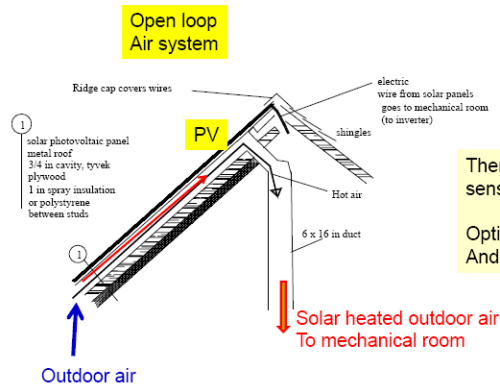
Towards Innovation - Towards NZEB

PCM



www.glassx.ch

Building-integrated photovoltaic/thermal system principle and design (Theme 1 of SBRN)



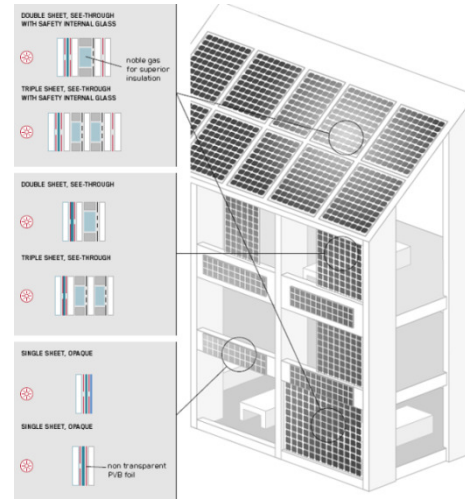
Thermal performance sensitive to slope

Optimal slope for thermal And to get rid of snow 45deg

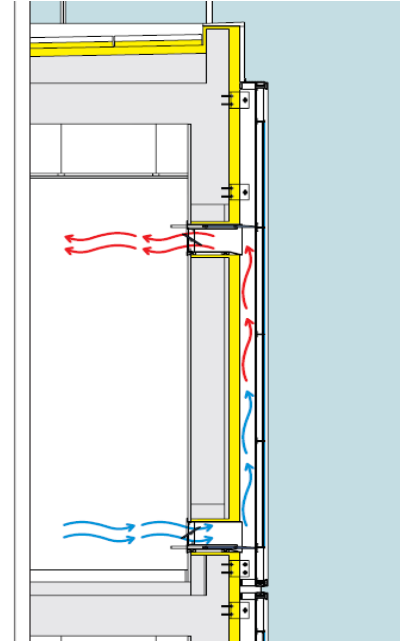
Heat recovery from PV roof raises combined solar efficiency by a factor of ≥ 3



sapa-solar



BIPV



BIPV-T



BIPV/T



ex. Canada

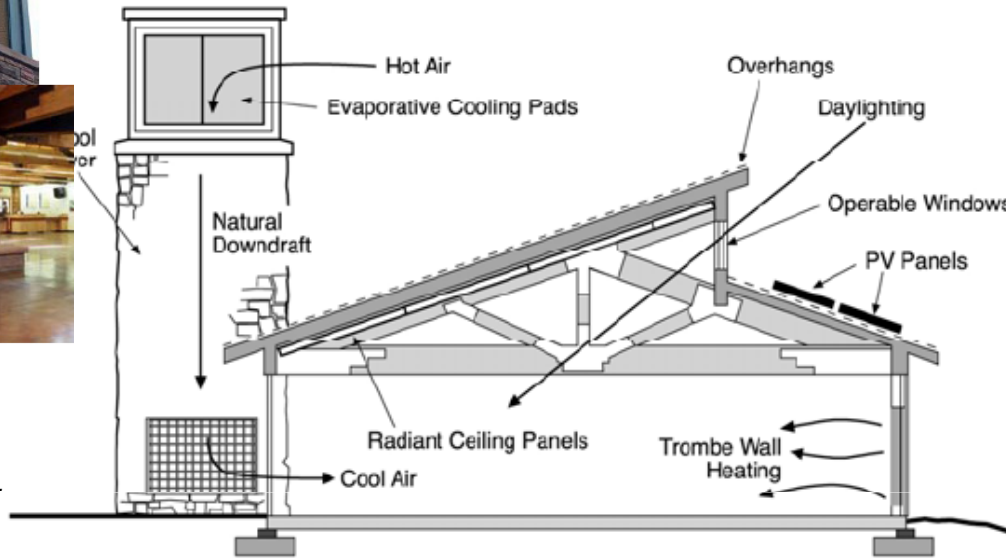


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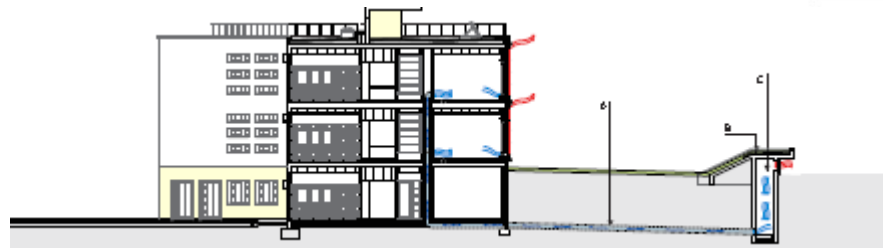
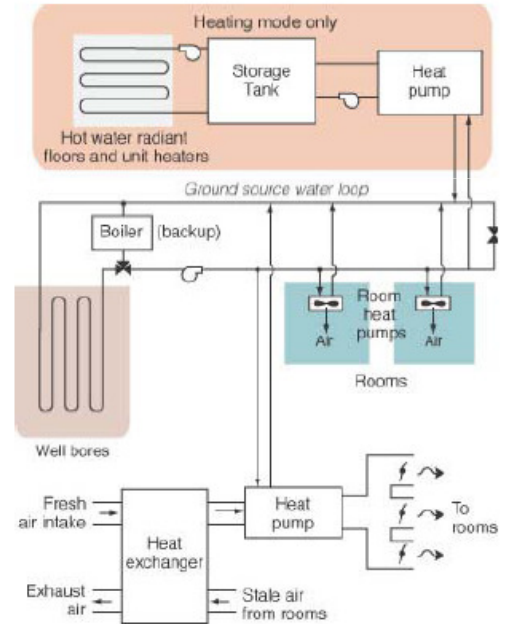


cooltower

P. Torcellini NREL



Ground source heat pump
Heat recovery ventilators
Radiant slab

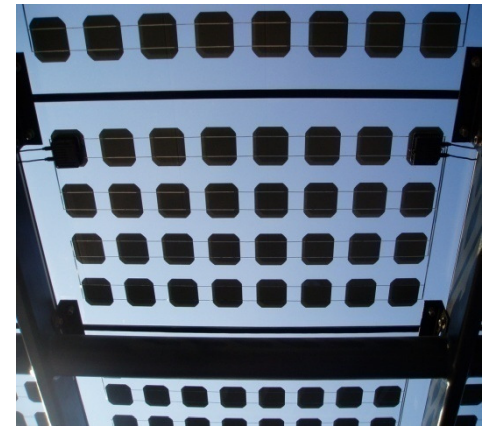


ARCHITECTURAL INTEGRATION CHALLENGE

Solaire – Battery Park City, NY: 33 kWp

USGBC LEED – Gold

Architect: Cesar Pelli



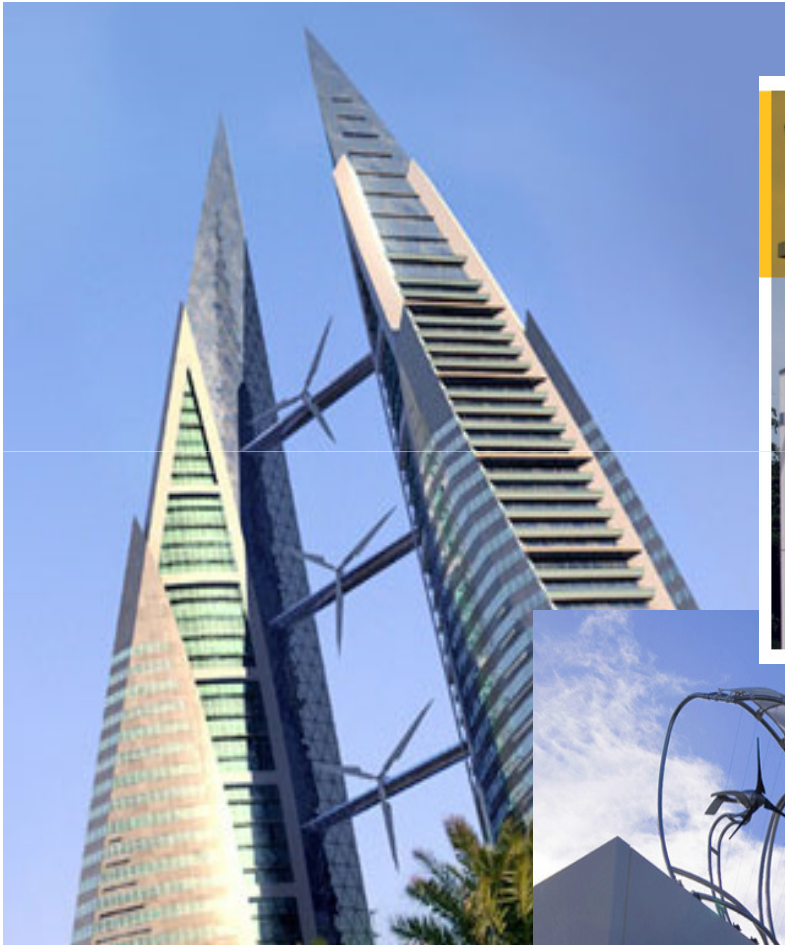
Courtesy



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RENEWABLE ENERGY LABORATORY

ARCHITECTURAL INTEGRATION CHALLENGE

Bahrain World Trade Center



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BRE Innovation Park





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