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Energy Efficient Buildings

Energy management and monitoring of buildings

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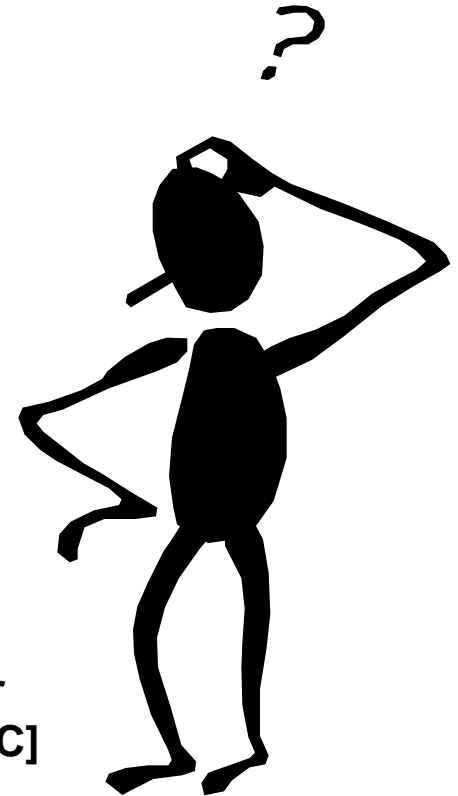
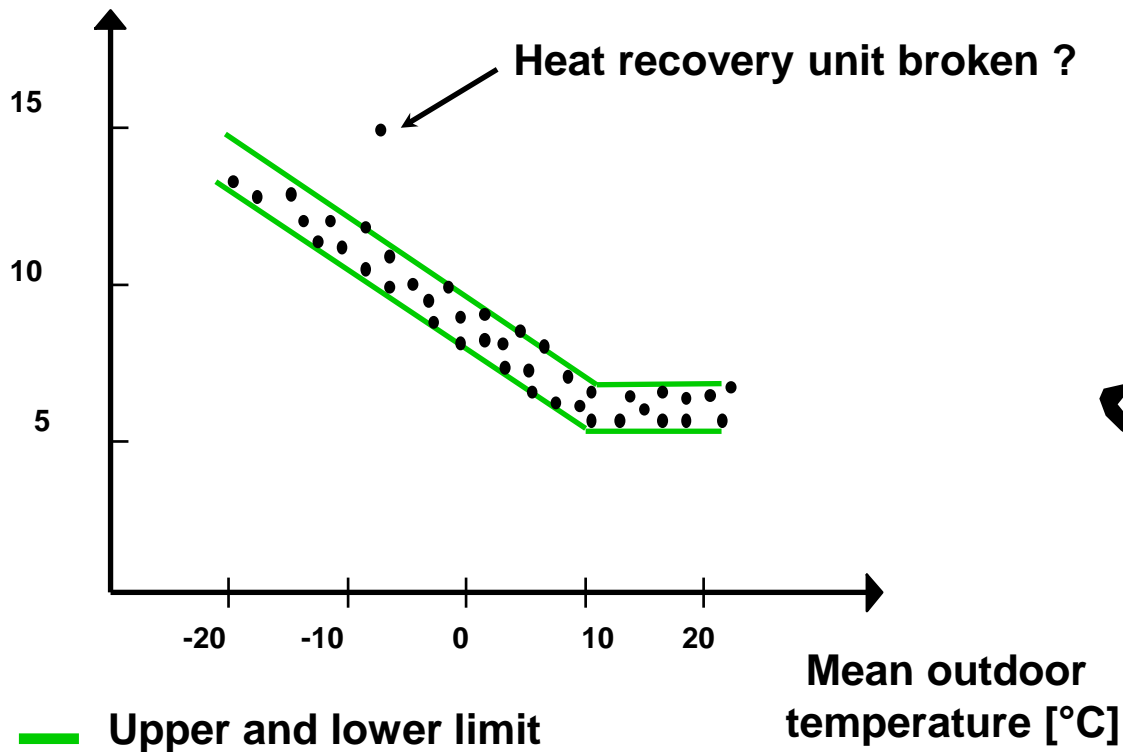


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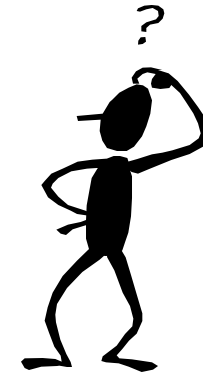
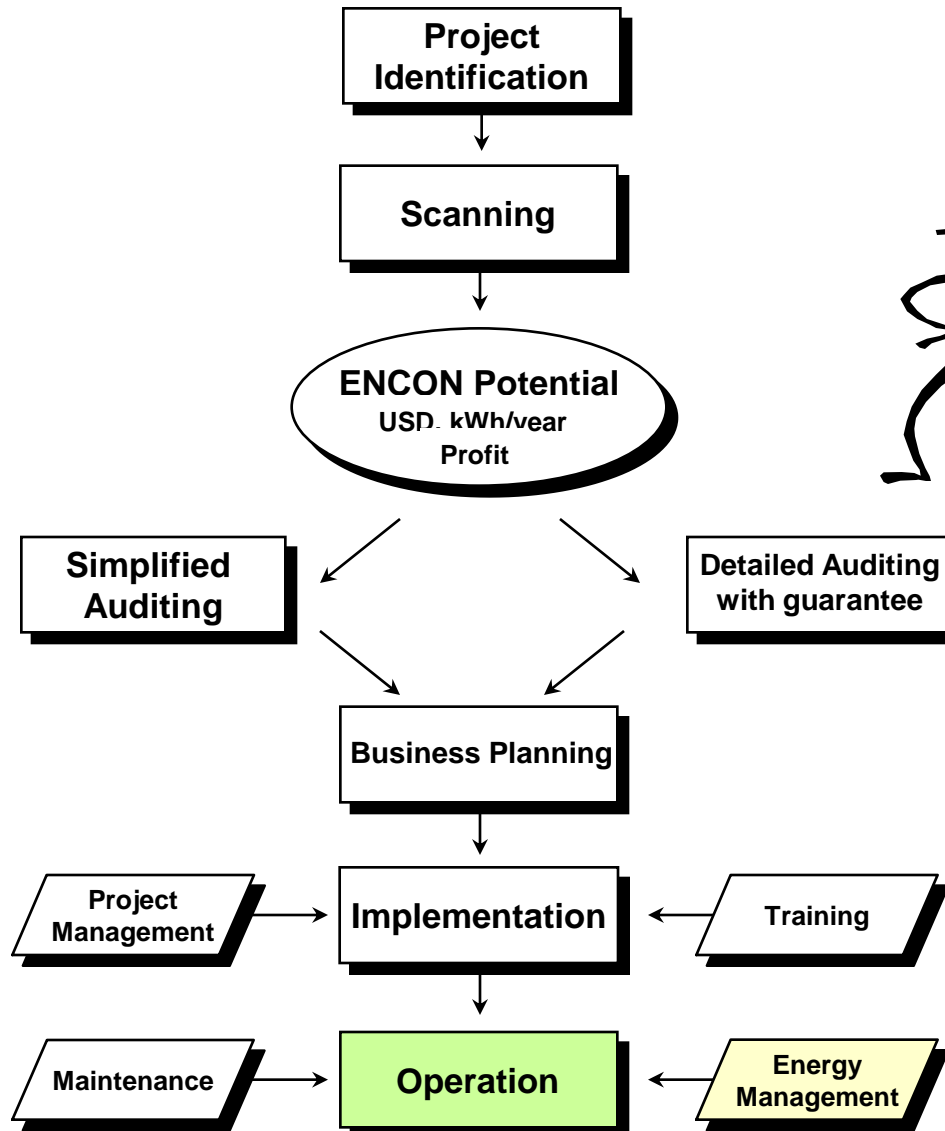
ENERGY MONITORING

Energy consumption
[kWh/m²week]



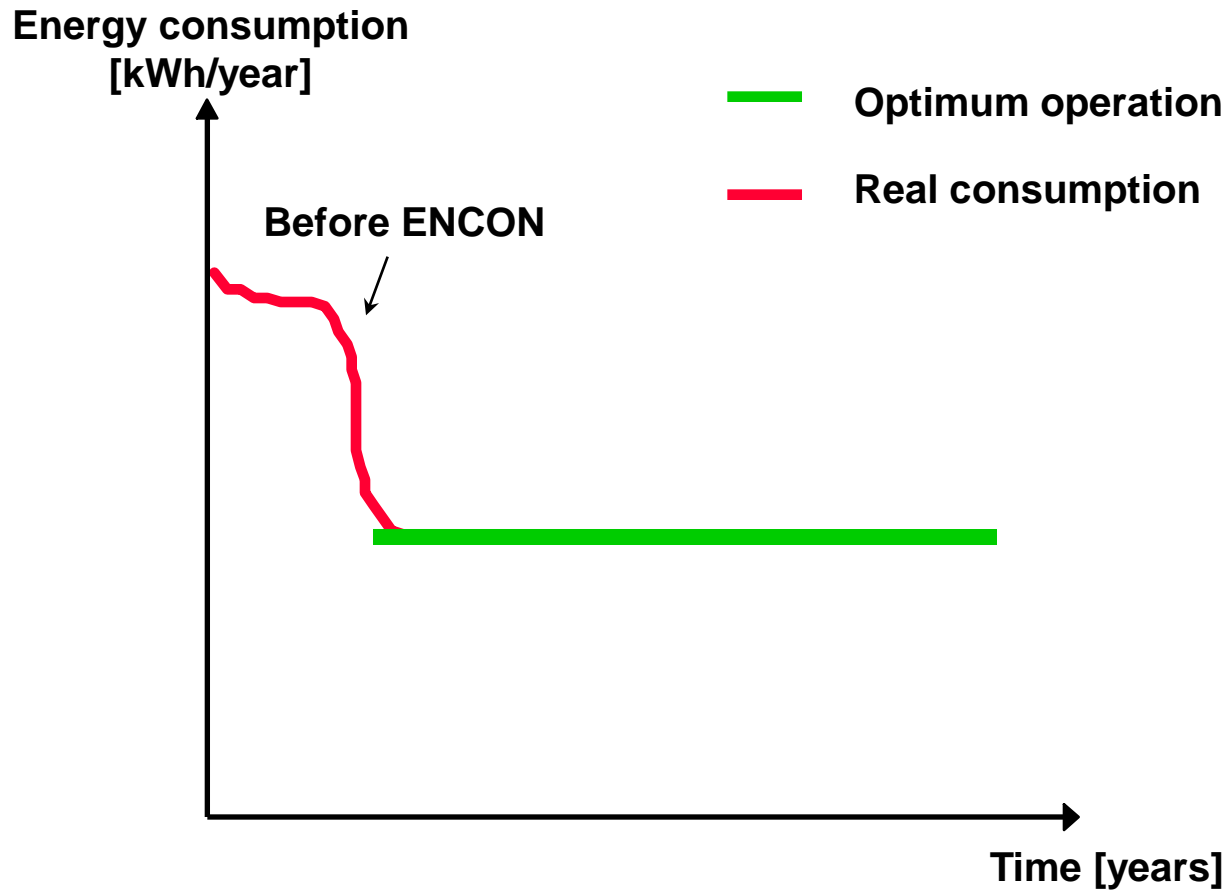


The ENCON Process



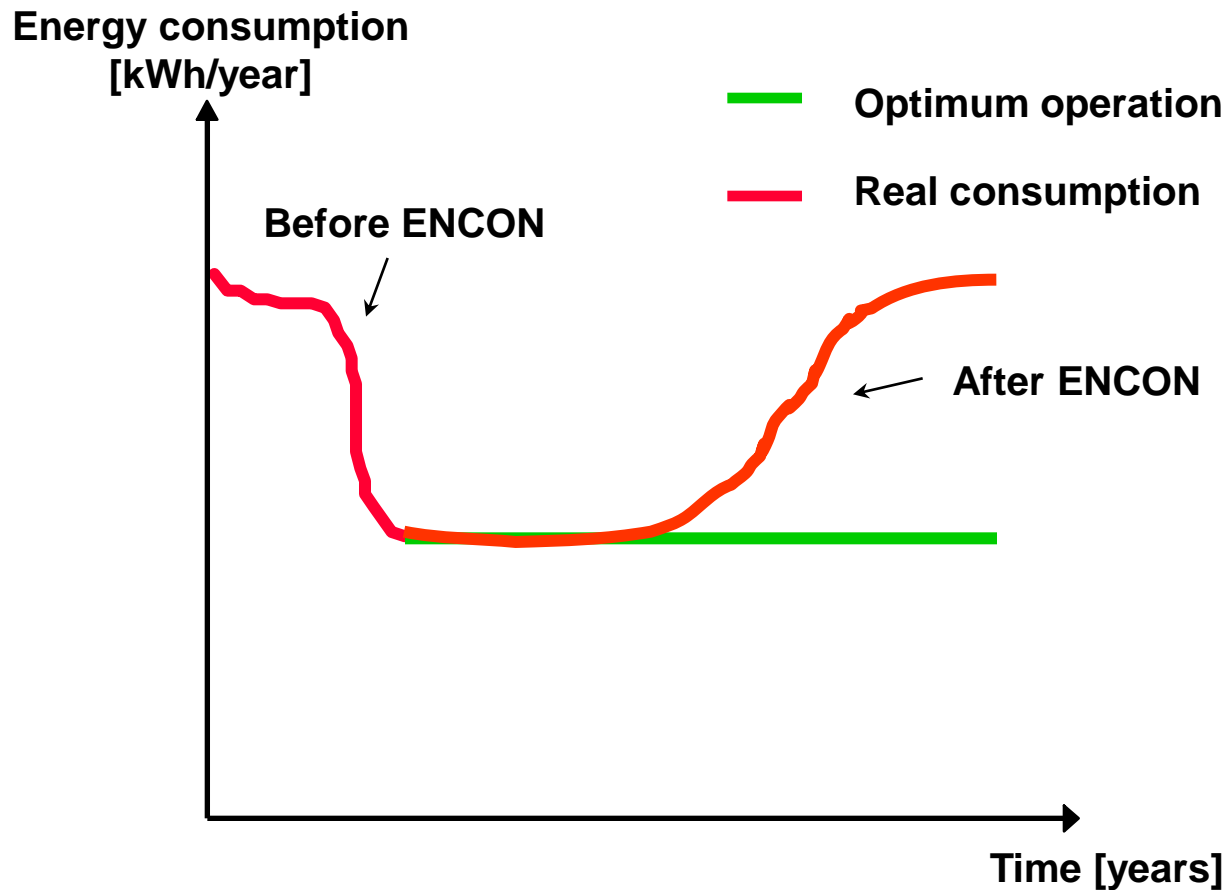


Norwegian Experience



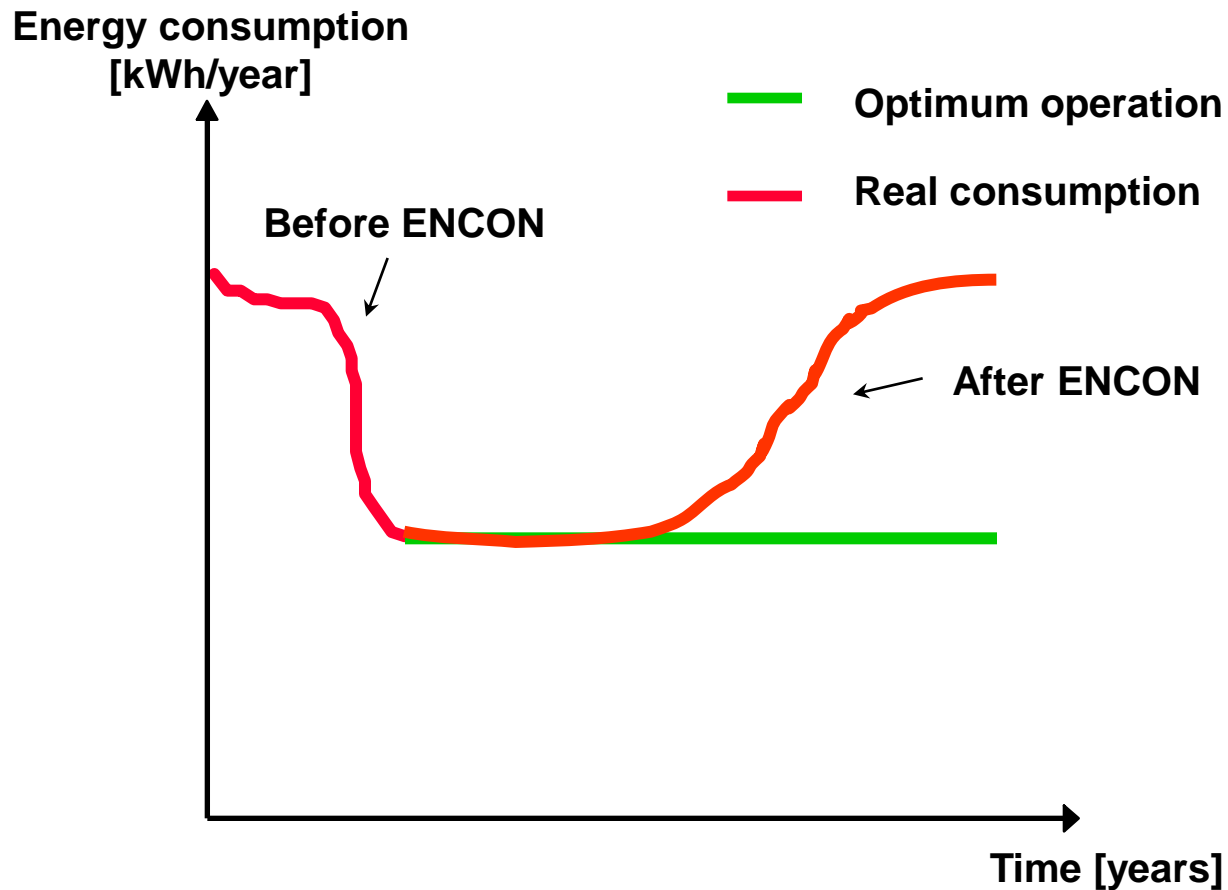


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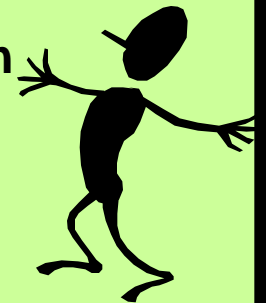




Energy Monitoring

Aims :

1. Correct operation of technical equipment
2. Quick detection of errors / breakdown of technical equipment
3. Reduced energy consumption
4. Documentation of results from energy conservation measures
5. Up to date O&M personnel

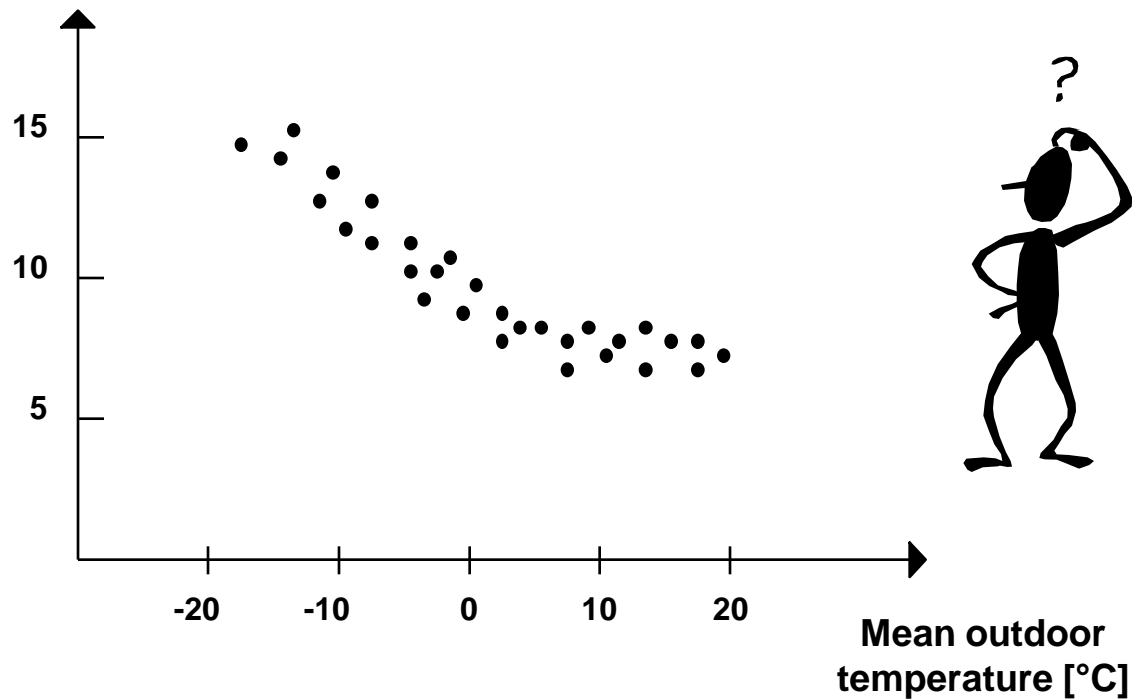




Energy Monitoring

Periodic (weekly) registrations of the energy consumption and corresponding mean outdoor temperature

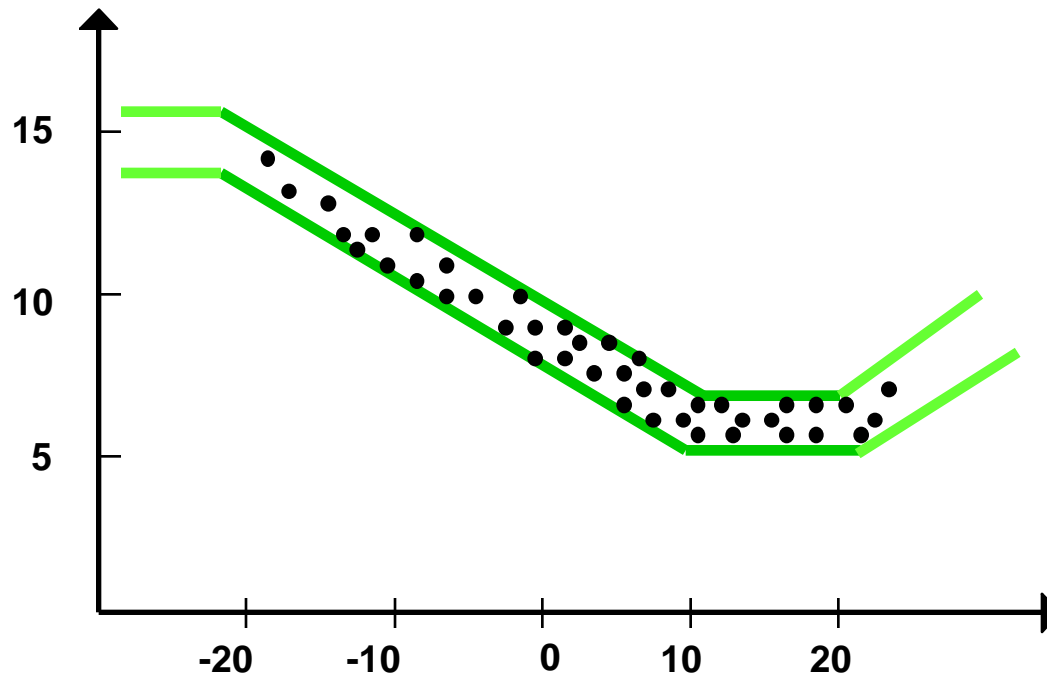
Energy consumption
[kWh/m²week]





ET-curve

Energy consumption
[kWh/m²week]



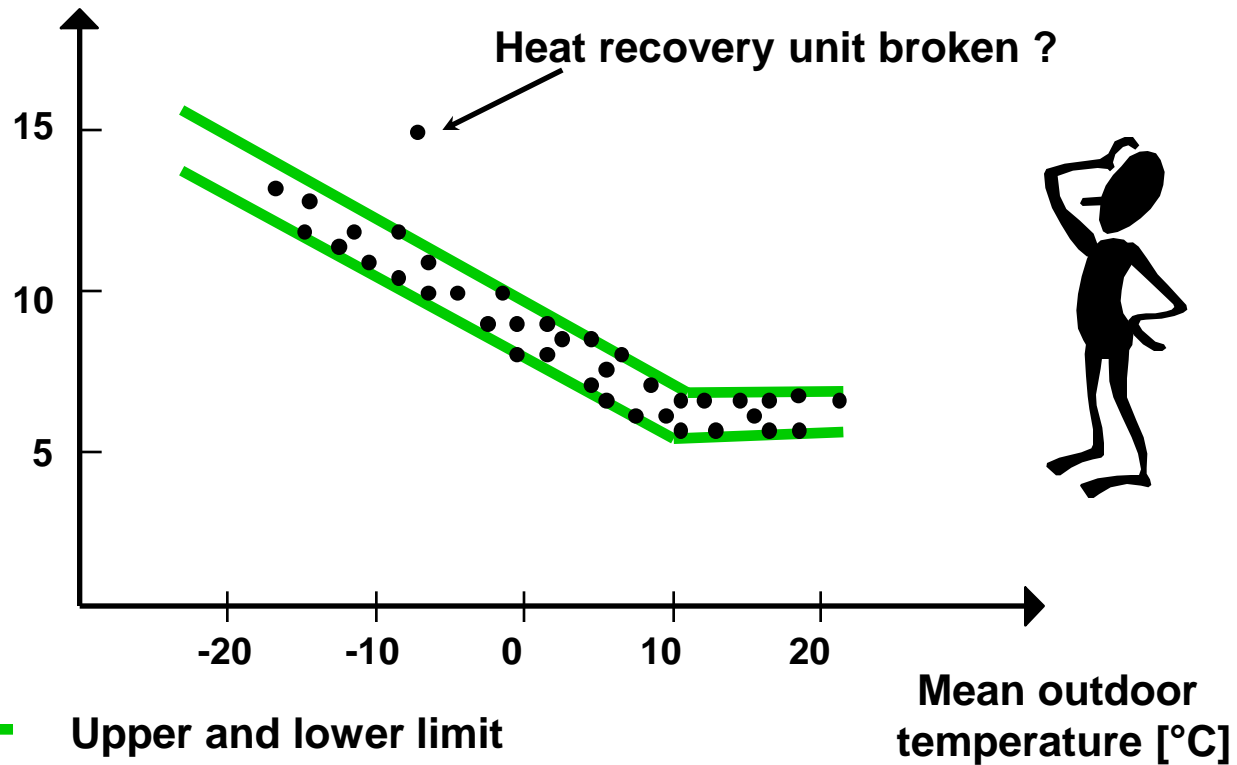
— Upper and lower limit

Mean outdoor
temperature [°C]



Deviations ?

Energy consumption
[kWh/m²week]





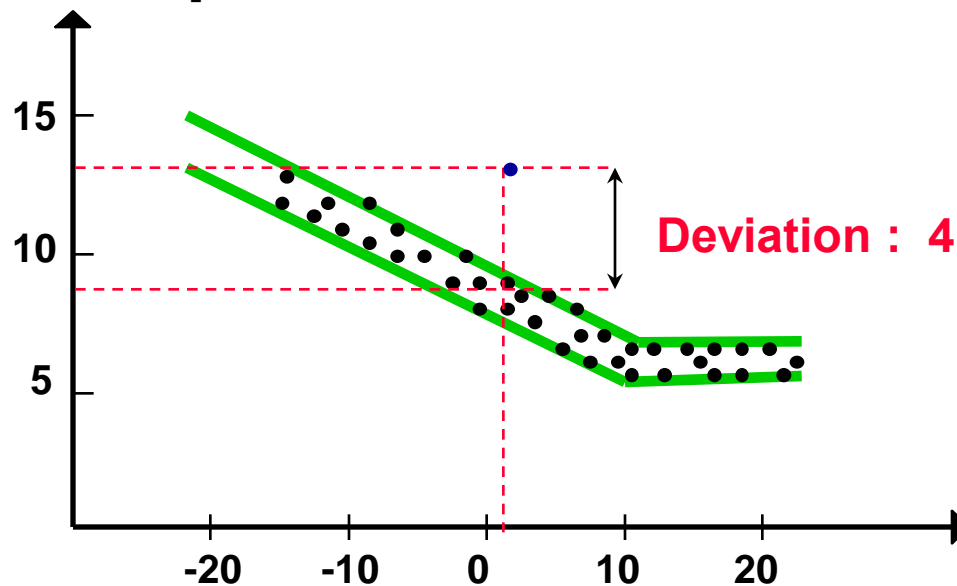
Broken automatic control system

No temperature night set-back.

Energy consumption
Outdoor temperature

13 kWh/m²
+ 2 °C

Energy consumption
[kWh/m²week]



— Upper and lower limit

Mean outdoor
temperature [°C]



Additional cost

Building area 2.300 m²
Energy price 0,12 USD/kWh

Additional costs:

$$4 \text{ kWh/m}^2\text{week} \cdot 2.300 \text{ m}^2 \cdot 0,12 \text{ USD/kWh} = \underline{1.100 \text{ USD/week}}$$

Energy monitoring system



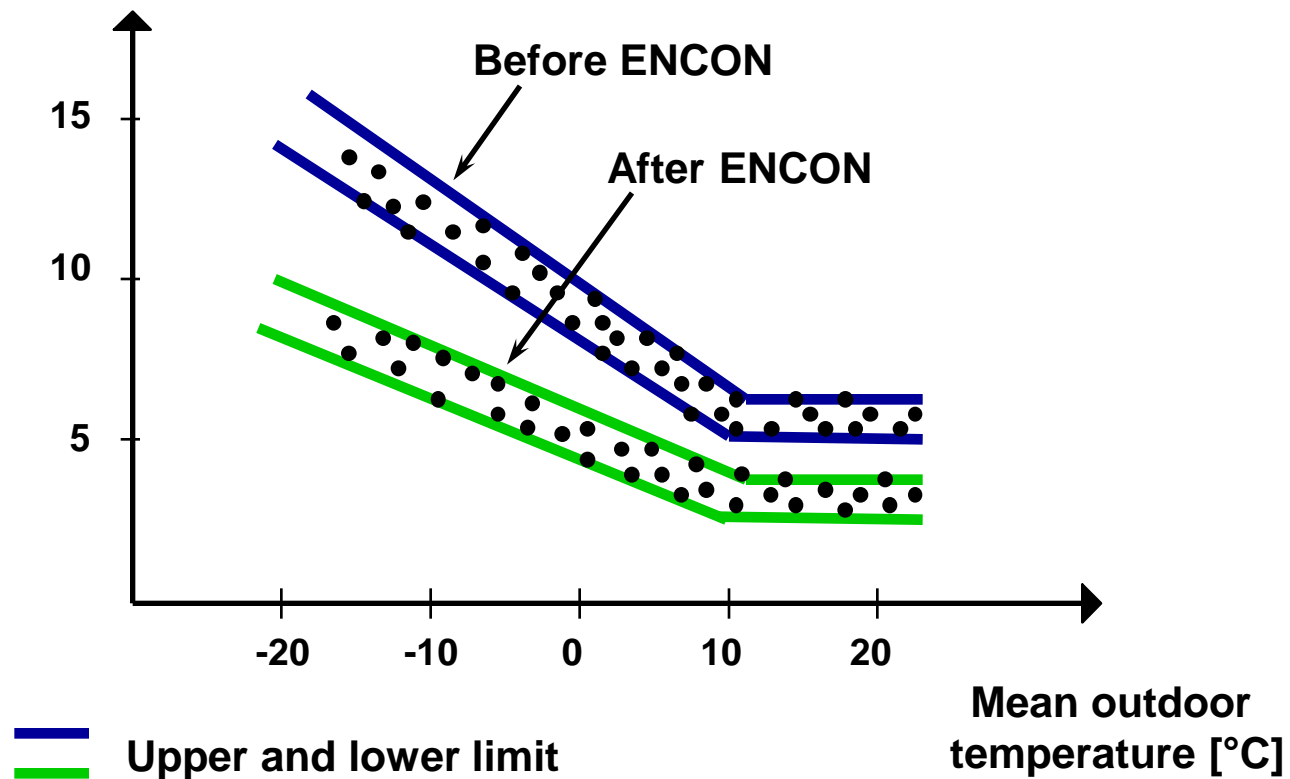
The fault is repaired after only 1 week !

If the inspection is 8 weeks later, 8.800 USD is lost !



ET-curve before/after ENCON

Energy consumption
[kWh/m²week]





Procedure - every week

- ? Read the energy meter
- ? Calculate the specific energy consumption
- ? Register the outdoor mean temperature
- ? Plot these registrations in the ET-curve
- ? Deviations from the ET-curve ?
Identify and carry out corrections !





Equipment

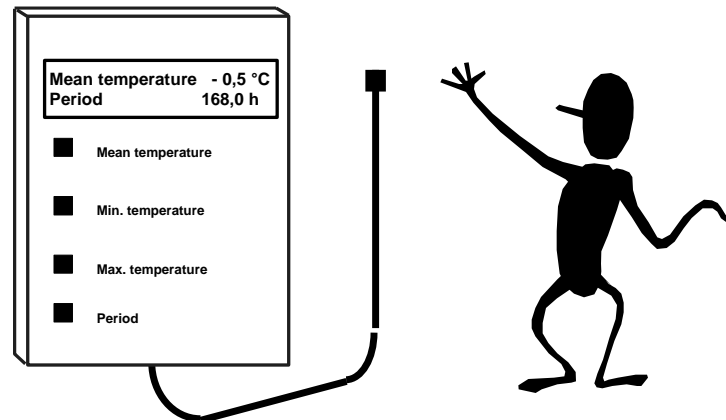
- Mean outdoor temperature meter
- Energy meters
- Energy account schemes
- ET-curve
- Deviation checklist





Mean temperature meter

- Measures the mean outdoor temperature and length of the period (1 week = 168 h)
- ? Placed indoor, easy to reach for the user
- ? The sensor placed in a shady area





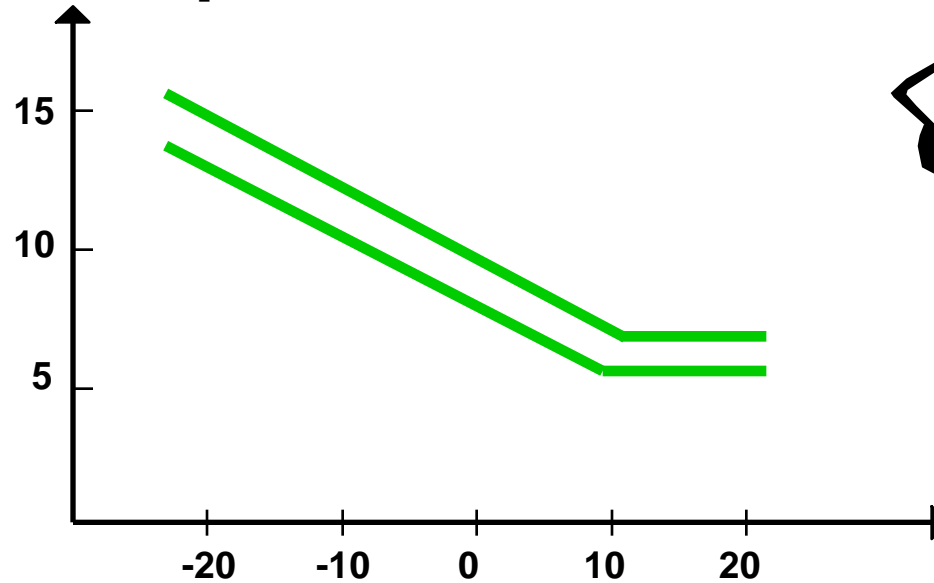
Energy meter

- Meters for electricity, district heating, gas and oil
- ? Read the consumption (kWh, GJ, etc.) directly or calculate by conversion factors
- ? Additional meters to separate the building in energy sections / systems ?



ET-curve

Energy consumption
[kWh/m²week]



— Upper and lower limit

Mean outdoor
temperature [°C]

Unique ET-curve for each building



Deviation Checklist

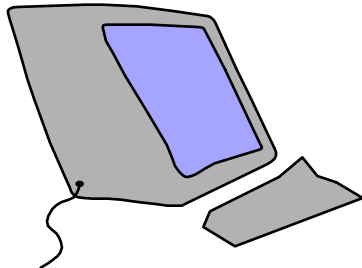
Systems to be checked	Possible reasons
Heating system	Wrong set point of thermostats
	Automatic control system in manual position (i.e. no temperature control during the day)
	Broken timer for night set back
	Open dampers in boilers when no operation (draft loss)
	Open windows
	Broken control valves (no shunting of water)
	Leakage in the distribution system
	... to be continued
Ventilation system	Broken timer for start / stop
	Broken heat recovery unit
	... to be continued



Computerized Energy Monitoring

Additional information:

- Energy costs
- ? Accumulated energy costs and consumption
- ? Continuous prognoses
- ? Measured energy consumption compared with the calculated consumption
- ? Weekly and accumulated deviations from the ET-curve
- Annual consumption and costs, measured and calculated

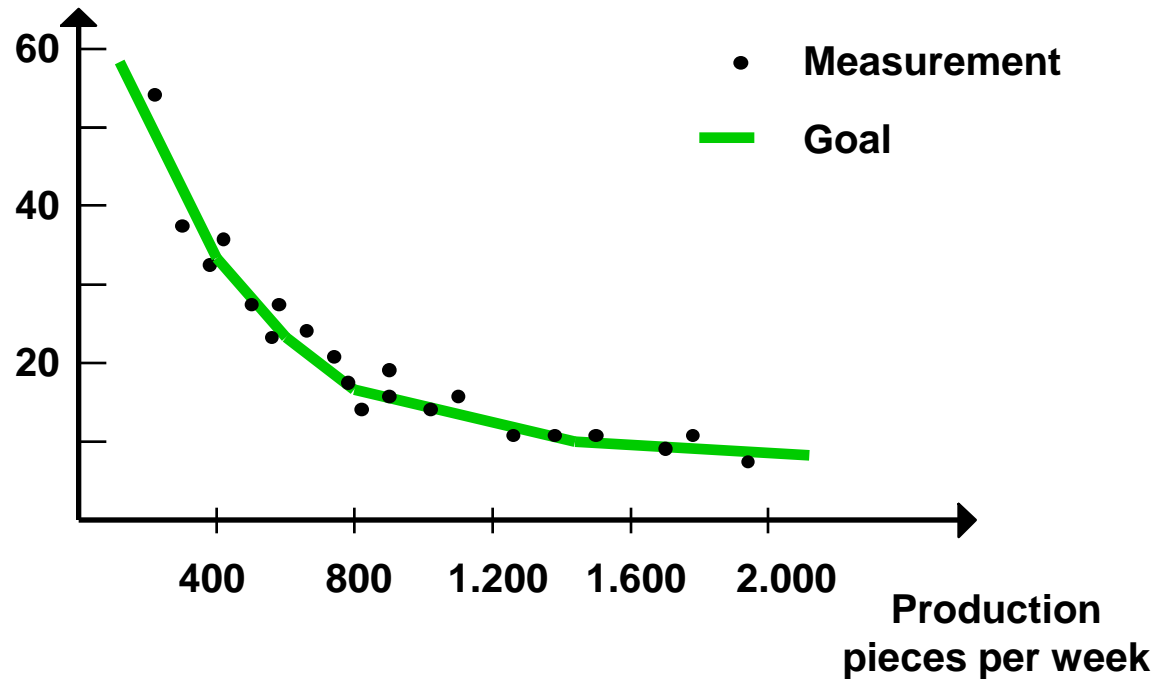




Industry - EP-curve

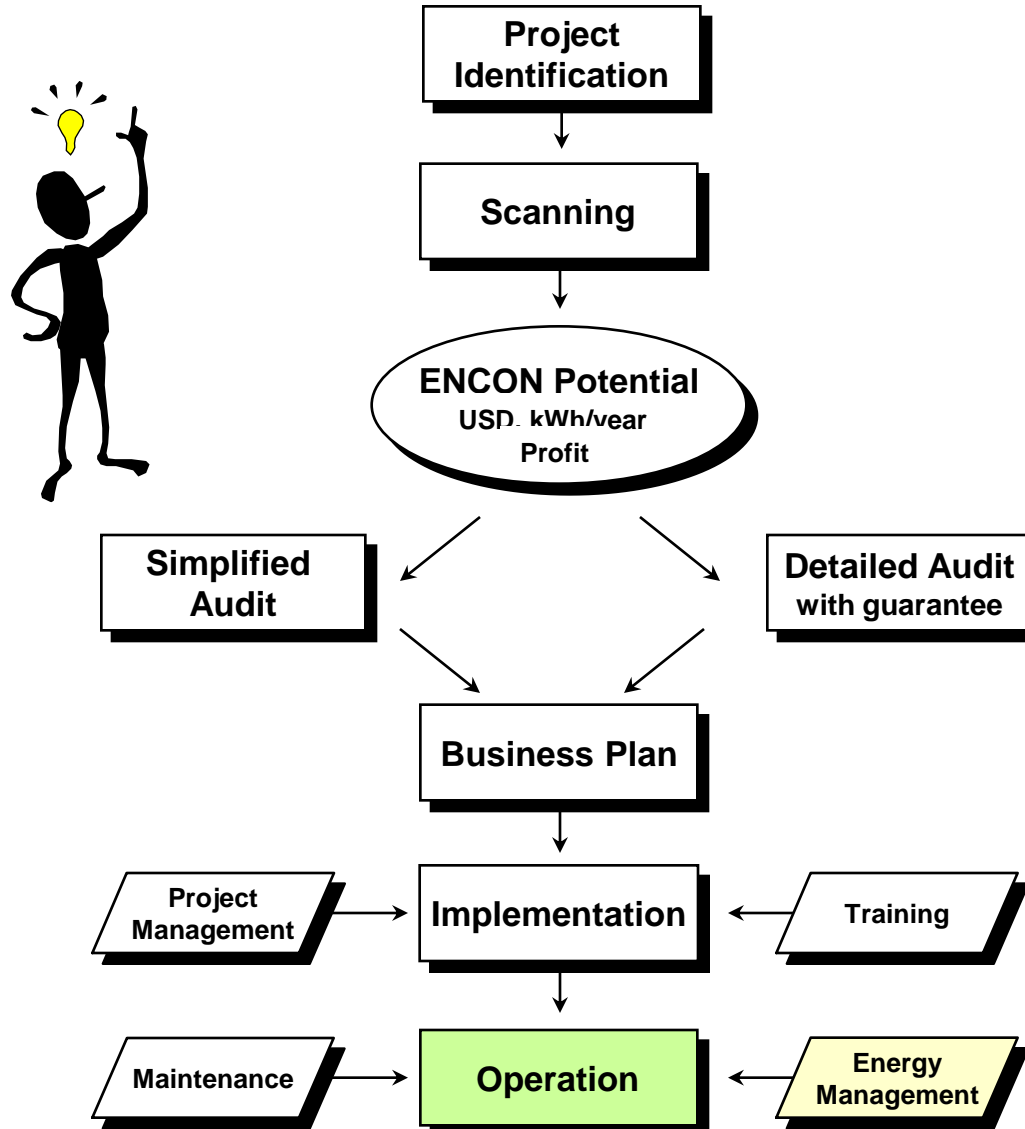
Energy - Production curve

Energy consumption
[kWh/piece]





The ENCON Process

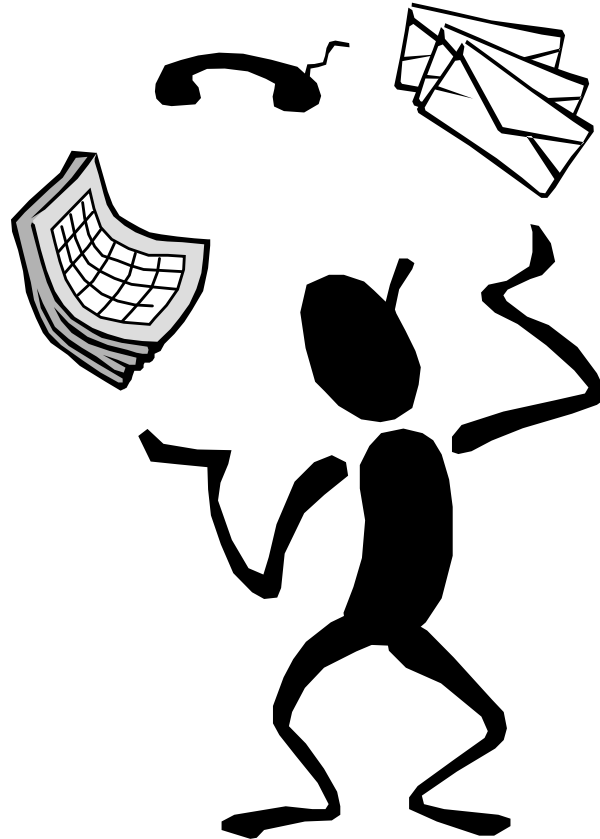




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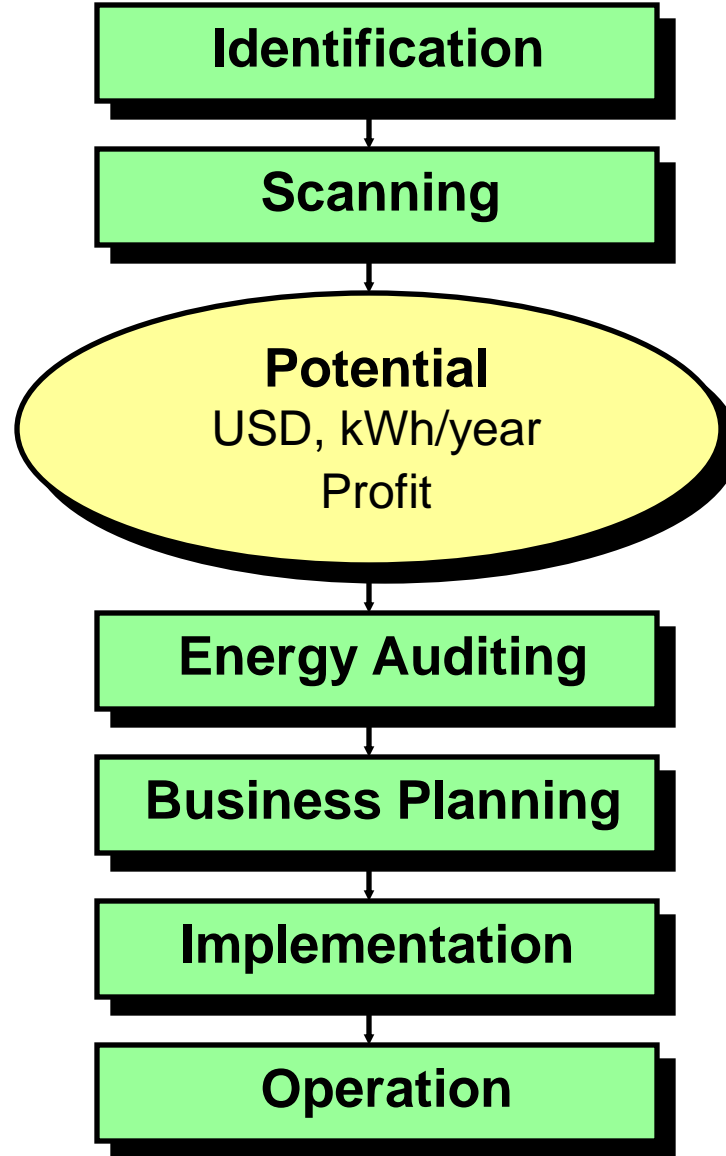
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OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE





The Project Development Process





Operation and maintenance

Aims :

1. Provide suitable conditions in the building/process
2. Keep the operation costs as low as possible, permanently
3. Prevent large and expensive repairs





Operation and Maintenance

Definitions:

Operation:

Technical systems: Regular inspection of all technical systems

Building envelope: Regular inspection to ensure correct condition

Maintenance, periodical:

Scheduled work required at certain intervals to maintain the condition of the building/process

Technical systems: Planned work such as replacement of filters, greasing of motors, lighting bulbs, etc.

Building envelope: Planned work as painting of wooden facades, replacement of gaskets and outdoor grouting, etc.

Maintenance, acute:

Replacement caused by worn out or broken systems and components



Acute maintenance

Replacement caused by worn out
or broken systems and components

- ❑? Breakdown of pumps
- ❑? Breakdown of burner
- ❑? Leakage in the roof
- ❑? Broken windows
- ❑? etc.





Project economy

- Capital cost
- Administration cost
- Operation cost
- Maintenance cost





Capital cost

All investments to construct the building/project:

- ❑? Acquisition price of the site
- ❑? Consultancy fees
- ❑? Construction costs
- ❑? Insurance during construction, taxes, etc.
- ❑? Financing costs during construction

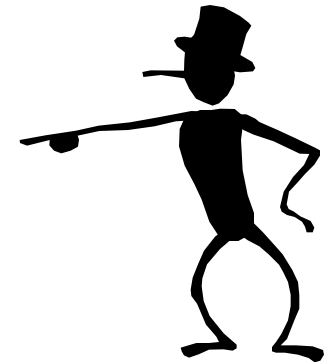
Major renovation = Capital cost





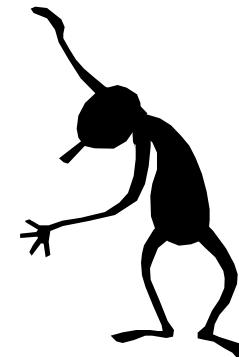
Administration cost

- ❑? Taxes, duties and licenses
- ❑? Insurance
- ❑? Salaries for Management staff



Operation cost

- ❑? Salaries for O&M personnel
- ❑? External service companies
- ❑? O&M components
- ❑? Cleaning
- ❑? **Energy**
- ❑? Water, etc.





Maintenance cost

Both periodical and acute maintenance:

- Regular, preventive maintenance
(own and/or external personnel)
- Maintenance of components
- Improvements
- Repairs and replacements

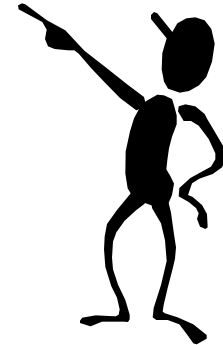




Lifetime cost

$$\text{Lifetime cost} = I_0 + (A + O + M) \cdot \frac{1 - (1 + r)^{-n}}{r}$$

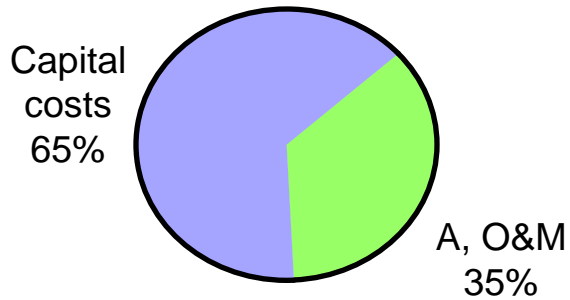
- I_0 Capital cost (= Investment)
- A Administration cost
- O Operation cost
- M Maintenance cost
- r Real interest rate
- n Lifetime (normally technical lifetime)



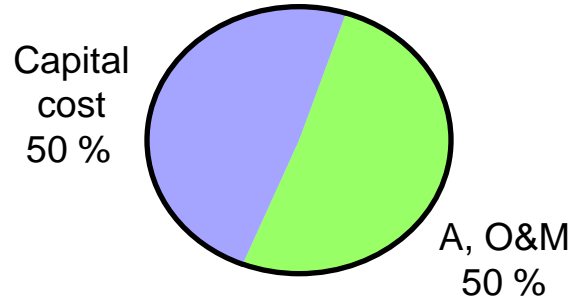


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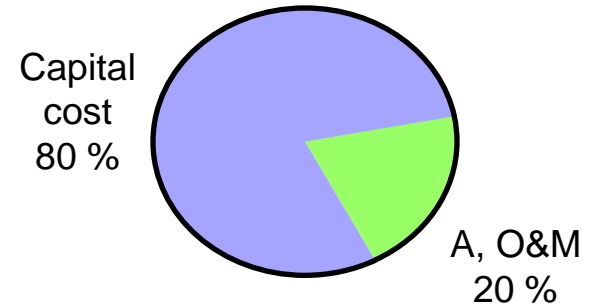
Offices/shops



Hospitals



Dwellings





Gas heating central

Investment $I_0 = 10\,000$ USD

Real interest rate $r = 10\%$

Regular maintenance $M = 700$ USD/year $n = 20$ years

No maintenance $M = 0$ USD/year $n = 10$ years

The most profitable alternative after 20 years ?

Alternative 1

I_0	=	10 000 USD
$M_{20\text{ years}}$	=	<u>20 · 700 USD</u>
	=	<u>14 000 USD</u>
	=	<u>24 000 USD</u>

Alternative 2

I_0	=	10 000 USD
I_{10}	=	<u>10 000 USD</u>
	=	<u>20 000 USD</u>



Regular maintenance not profitable ?



Lifetime cost

Alternative 1 (Systematic maintenance for 20 years):

$$\begin{aligned}\text{Lifetime cost} &= I_0 + M \cdot \frac{1 - (1 + r)^{-n}}{r} \\ &= 10.000 + 700 \cdot \frac{1 - (1 + 0,10)^{-20}}{0,10} = \underline{\underline{15\,960\ \text{USD}}}\end{aligned}$$

Alternative 2

$$I_0 = 10\,000\ \text{USD}$$

$$I_{10} = \underline{\underline{10\,000\ \text{USD}}}$$

$$= \underline{\underline{20\,000\ \text{USD}}}$$



Regularly maintenance = Profitable !

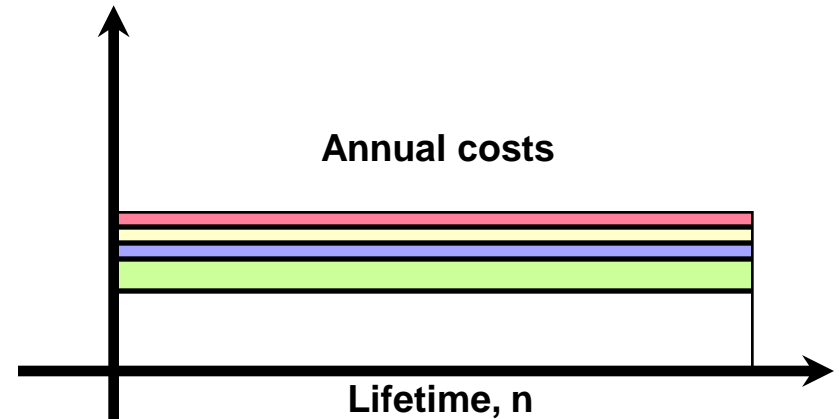
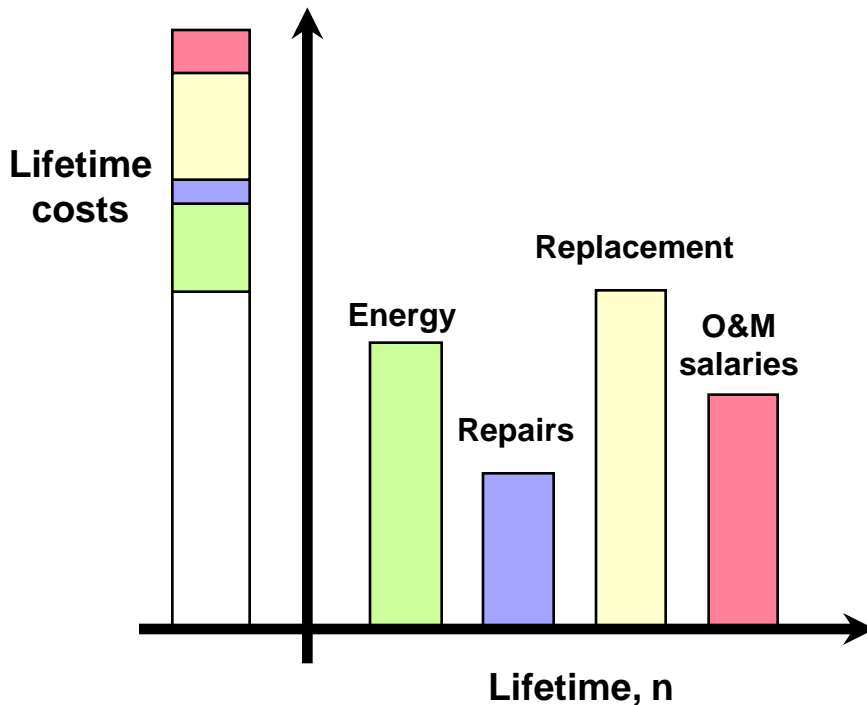


Annual cost

The lifetime cost as an annuity over the lifetime:

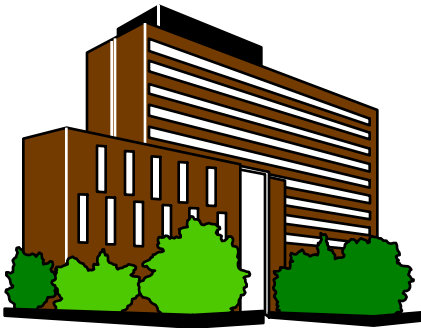
$$\text{Annual cost} = f \cdot \text{Lifetime cost}$$

$$f = \frac{r}{1 - (1 + r)^{-n}} = \text{annuity factor}$$





Office building



Lifetime cost		1 500 000 USD
Real interest rate	r	5 %
Lifetime	n	50 years

What is the annual costs ?

$$\begin{aligned}\text{Annual costs} &= f \cdot \text{Lifetime cost} \\ &= 0,05478 \cdot 1.500.000 \text{ USD} = \underline{\underline{82\,170 \text{ USD/year}}}\end{aligned}$$



Annual cost analyses

- During design/planning, implementation as well as operation
- Evaluation of alternative solutions
- ? Evaluation of changed operation procedures

Profitable solution ?

Evaluate lifetime cost, not only investment





O&M costs

Norwegian standard figures

Buildings	Offices / shops	Schools	Nursing homes	Hospitals
Operation and inspection	10 – 20	9 – 19	8 – 16	13 – 25
Cleaning	12 – 31	15 – 38	11 – 28	11 – 28
Energy	20 – 26	14 – 18	18 – 24	18 – 24
Sum, Operation (*)	42 – 77	38 – 75	37 – 68	42 – 77
Maintenance	6 – 19	6 – 20	7 – 27	5 – 14
Sum, O & M (**)	67	65	63	65

All figures in USD/m²year



Documentation

- ❑? **How** are the installations supposed to operate
- ❑? **Which** installations to maintain
- ❑? **How** to maintain the installations
- ❑? **When** to maintain the installations
- ❑? **Who** is responsible for doing the work



The documentation must exist,
and be easily accessible and useable

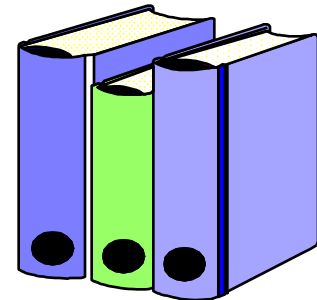


Operation and Maintenance Manuals



Operation and Maintenance Manual

1. Address, phone list, etc.
2. System overview
3. Principal drawings
4. Operation tables
5. Operation check lists
6. Annual and monthly plans
7. Weekly plans (*)
8. Energy consumption
9. Component cards
10. Spare part list
11. Brochures
12. Drawings
13. Balancing protocols



(*) Use of weekly plans must be decided for each project.



Time-control tools

The organisation depends on :

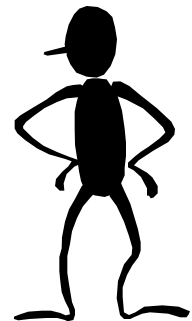
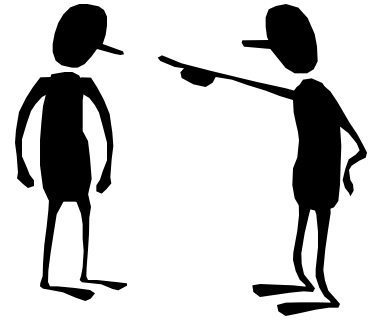
- ? The size of the project/building(s)
- ? Installation complexity

towards:

- ? The qualification on the existing staff
- ? The size of the existing staff
- ? The need and availability of expertise
- ? The required equipment for O&M

O&M done by :

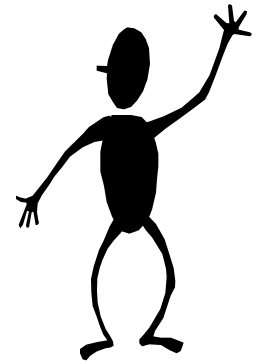
1. Internal personnel
2. Partly by internal personnel
the rest by professional companies
3. All by professional companies





Efficient O&M ?

- Qualification and motivation of the O&M personnel**
- Easy traceable responsibility**
- Available O&M Manuals**
- The O&M and automatic control system is compatible**





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