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Life Cycle Energy Efficiency of Buildings and Energy Management

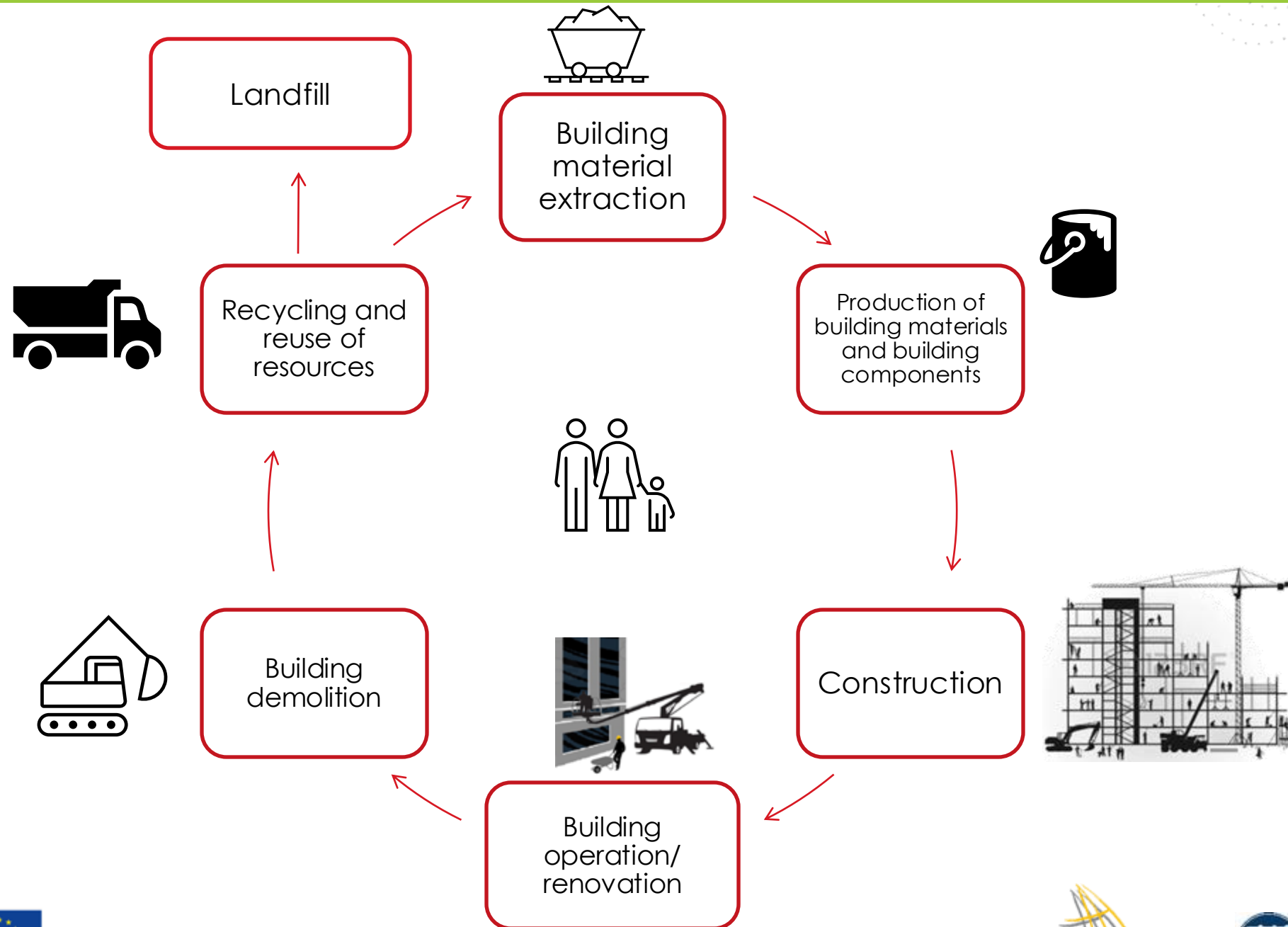
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- Life Cycle Analyses and Energy Efficiency
- Energy Management System



In which life cycle stage energy consumption the highest?

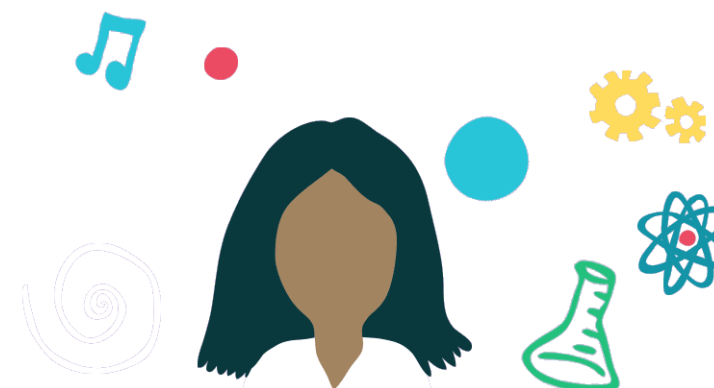


Perform a comprehensive energy and CO₂ assessment of the building using Life Cycle Assessment (LCA)

- Identify the greatest impacts from different stages of building construction and use, as well as from materials
- Evaluate the results obtained and compare them with other buildings/standards

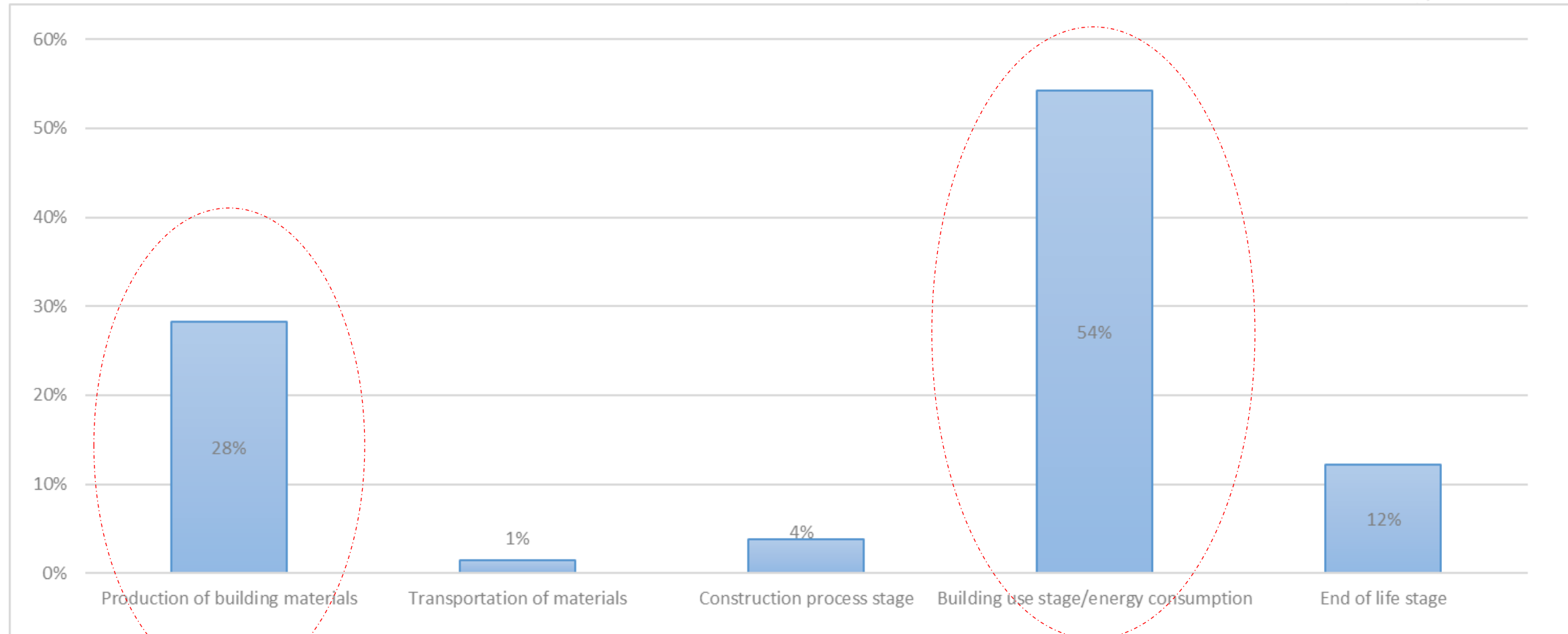


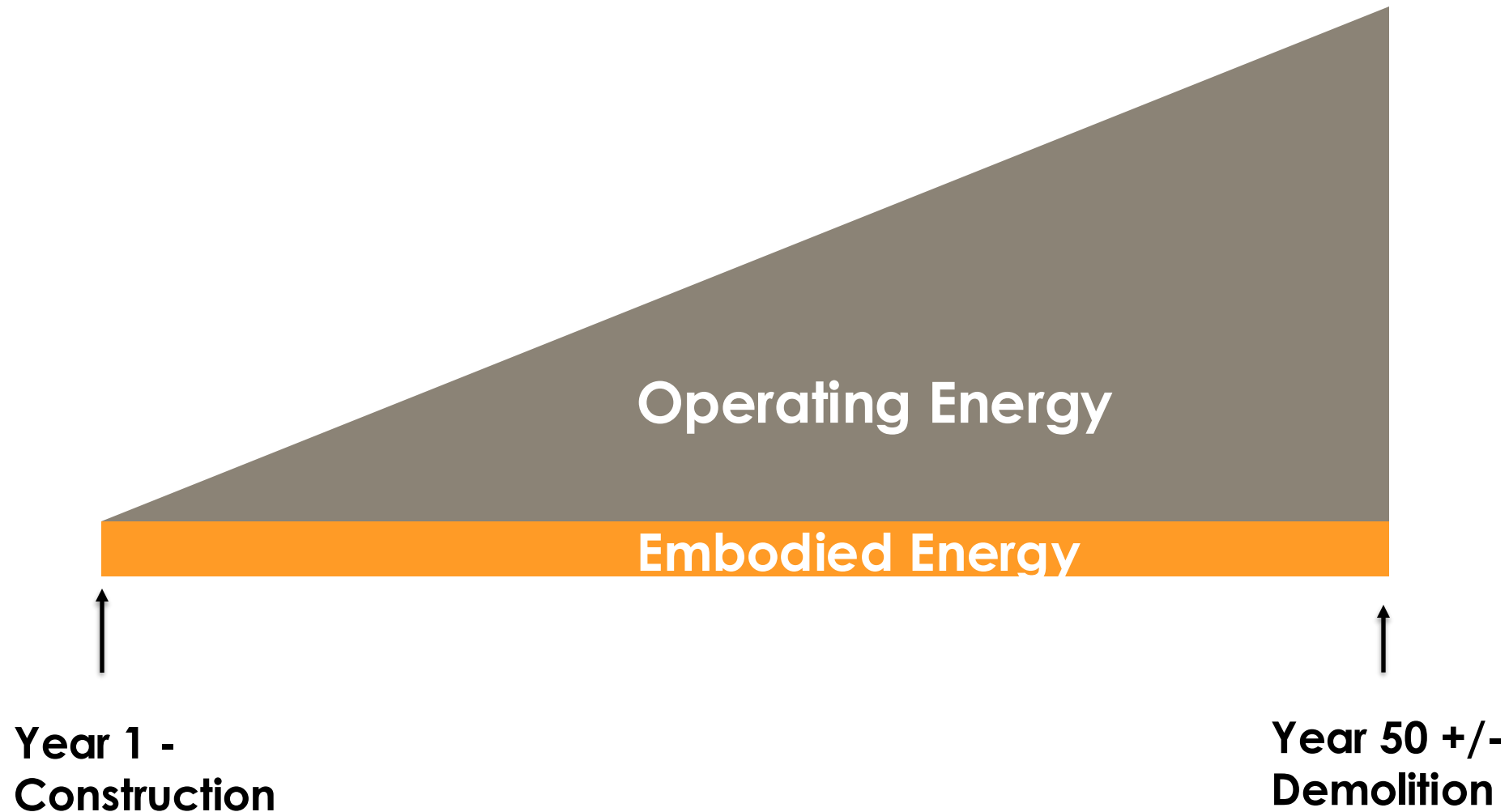
- **Energy consumption calculation** – energy use modeling
- Input data in Excel: quantities of materials used and energy consumed, based on the **construction bill of quantities**
- Where possible, Environmental Product Declarations (**EPDs**) for materials were used
- Reference values from the **Ecoinvent 3.9 (Swiss Centre for Life Cycle Inventories)** database and **SimaPro 9.5** software



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CO₂ (embodied energy) emissions over the building's life cycle





- **Majority of energy use in buildings**
– heating, cooling, ventilation, lighting, hot water, and other systems
- **Post-construction focus:**
Monitor **energy efficiency** and ensure **proper operation and maintenance** of all systems

Building Life Cycle Information														Supplymentary information																				
A 1–3 Product stage			A 4–5 Construction process stage		B 1–7 Use stage							C 1–4 End of life stage			Supplementary environmental info																			
A1 – Raw material supply			A2 – Transport		A3 – Manufacturing		A4 – Transport		A5 – Construction-installation process		B1 – Use		B2 – Maintenance		B3 – Repair		B4 – Replacement		B5 – Refurbishment		B6 – Operational energy use		B7 – Operational water use		C1 – De-construction, demolition		C2 – Transport		C3 – Waste processing		C4 – Disposal		Biogenic carbon storage Net exports of locally produced electricity	

The building life cycle stages are defined in accordance with LVS EN 15804 Sustainability of construction works – Environmental product declarations

Operation & Maintenance Impact

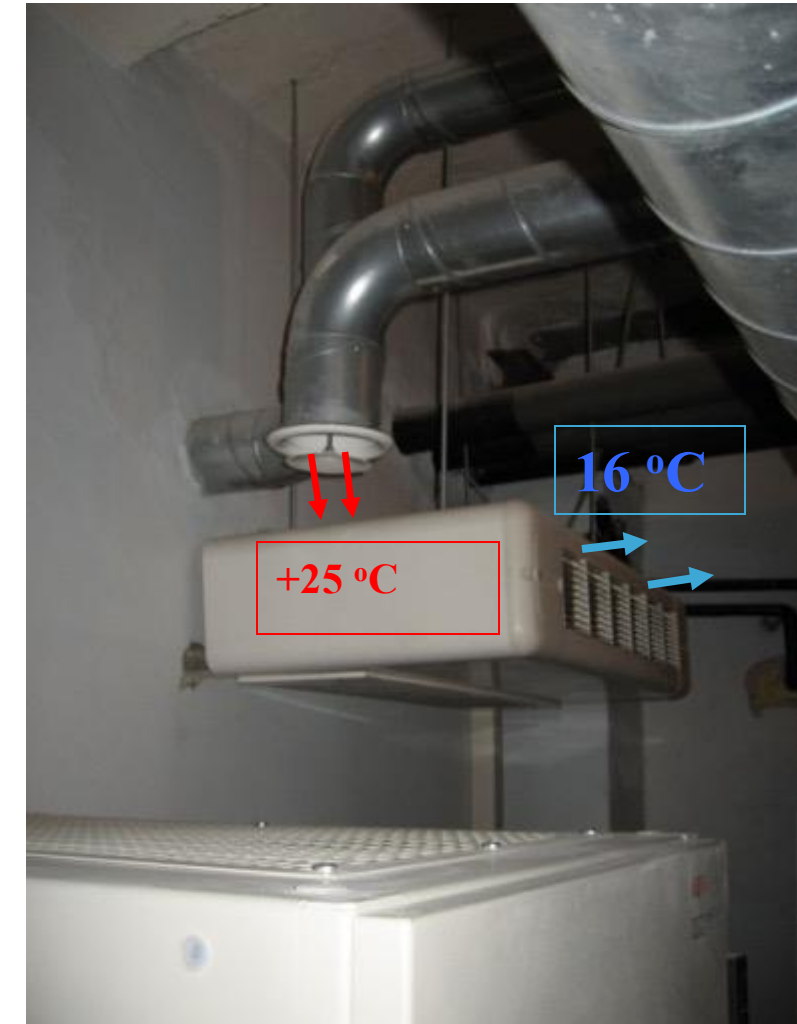
- Poor O&M can cause **10–30% performance gaps**
- Smart control & monitoring (e.g. predictive control, fault detection) can cut energy use by **up to 20–25%** — *without major retrofits*

Sources of performance gaps:

- **Design & simulation:** model limitations, inaccuracies, assumptions
- **Construction & commissioning:** workmanship issues, material/system differences
- **Operation:** poorly functioning systems, mismatch with actual use

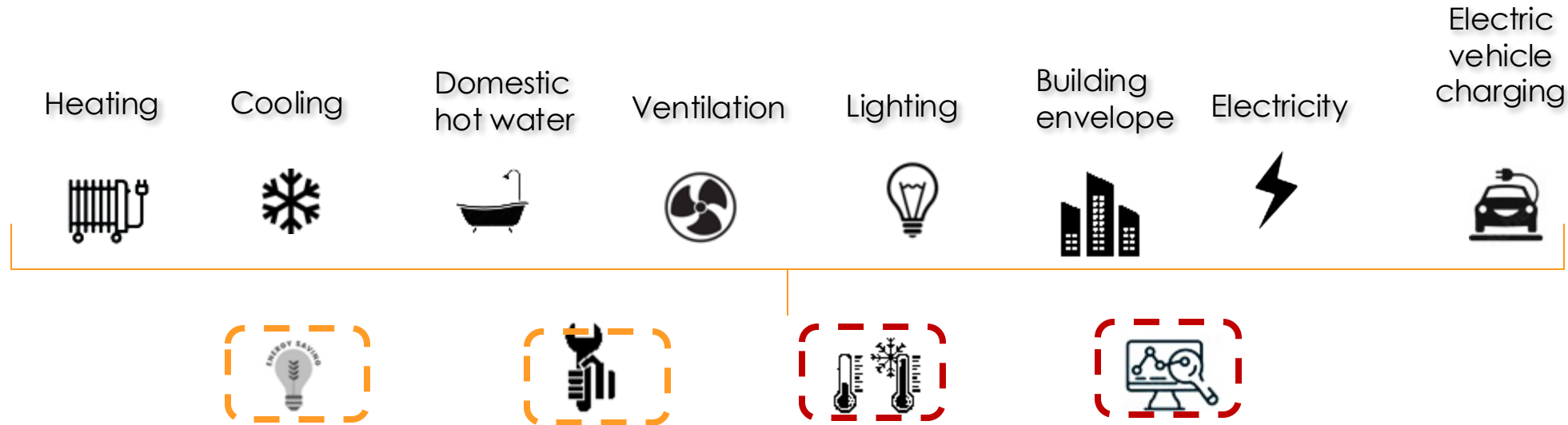
Common issue in large buildings:

- Poor control of HVAC & lighting systems
- Problems with equipment scheduling, temperature setpoints
- Simultaneous heating & cooling causing energy waste
- **Solution:** better commissioning for new/renovated buildings or retro-commissioning for existing ones



How to ensure building energy efficiency performance

Maintenance Targets & Actions – Technical Systems



- **Systematic and scheduled maintenance** – Regular inspections and servicing of HVAC, lighting, and control systems to prevent efficiency losses
- **Continuous energy monitoring & analysis** – Use of smart meters, IoT sensors, and Building Management Systems (BMS) for real-time data, fault detection, and benchmarking against expected performance
- **Setpoint management & control strategies** – Regularly verify and adjust temperature, ventilation, and lighting setpoints; implement demand-controlled ventilation and adaptive control algorithms

Preventive maintenance & retro-commissioning – Early detection of faults, calibration of controls, and periodic retro-commissioning to restore performance and address system drift over time

Optimization through digital tools – Use predictive control, AI-based optimization, and Digital Twins to balance comfort, energy efficiency, and indoor climate quality

Integration of renewable energy & storage – Maximise on-site renewable energy production and apply storage solutions to reduce primary energy demand

User engagement & training – Ensure building operators and occupants understand system functions, fostering energy-conscious behaviour



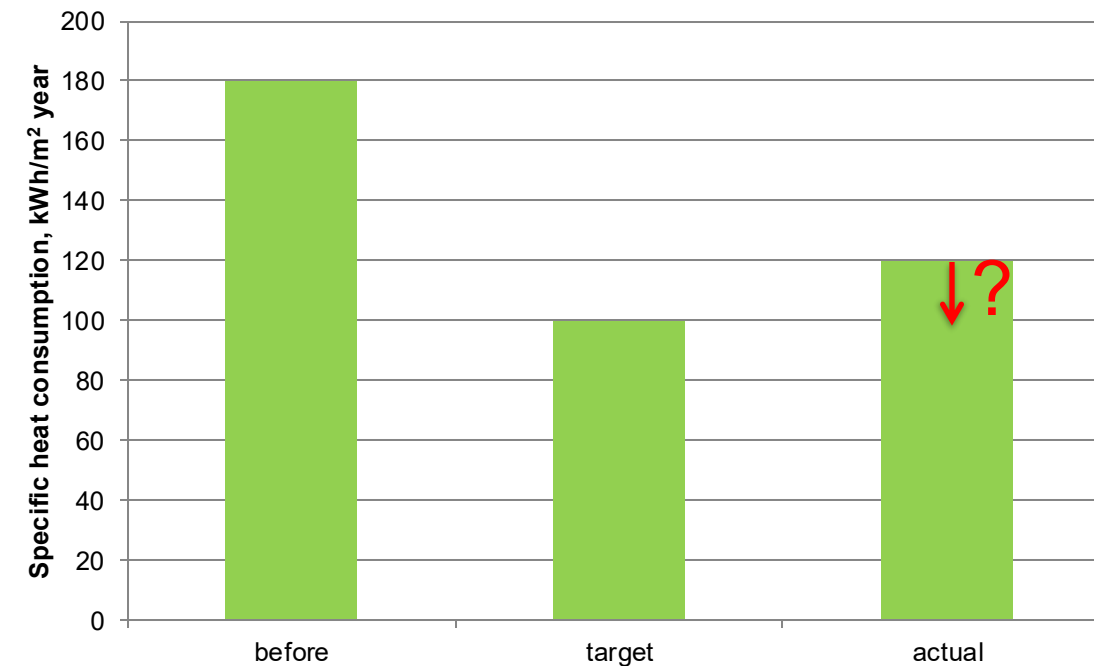
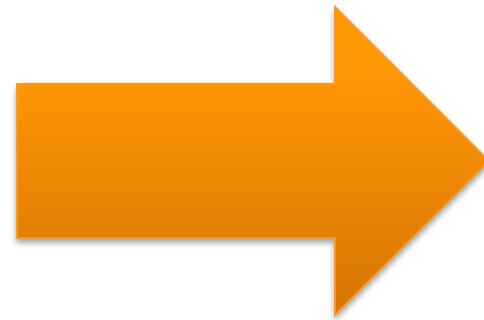
What was and still is the Starting point (motivation) towards energy management in different organization?

One of the reasons: Failure to reach targeted heat consumption



Grant for renovation of a public building
- target values are set (kWh/m² year)

1 year later



1. Energy management system ensures rational use of energy and reduction of energy costs
2. Energy management system defines clear roles and responsibilities
3. Certified energy management system ensures continuity

At the building level:

- Is the building maintained as well as possible?
- Is heat consumption known? We consume a lot or average?
- Is electricity consumption known?
- Is air quality good?
- Are rooms well ventilated?
- Is lighting appropriate?
- Is system regulated so that there is less heating ensured during the weekends (if building is not used)?

Etc.

At the municipal/organization level:

- Are all buildings maintained as well as possible?
- Do we know heat consumption in each building and how it changes?
- Is electricity consumption known for each building?
- Do we know how much we pay monthly/annually for energy?
- Is air quality good in all schools and kindergartens? Are rooms well ventilated?
- Is lighting appropriate?
- Is system regulated so that there is less heating ensured during the weekends (if building is not used)?
- Etc.

What often happens at the building level...

- Kindergarten built in 1970-ies
- Renovated in 2015
- 120 children
- 1566 m²
- Heat consumption before renovation – 206 kWh/m² year
- Heat consumption after renovation (from energy audit) – 99 kWh/m² year
- Real consumption 4 years after renovation – 180 kWh/m² year
- Building is overheated and ventilation is ensured through open windows
- Automatisatisation of the heating system was not connected
- Annually lost around 5000 EUR



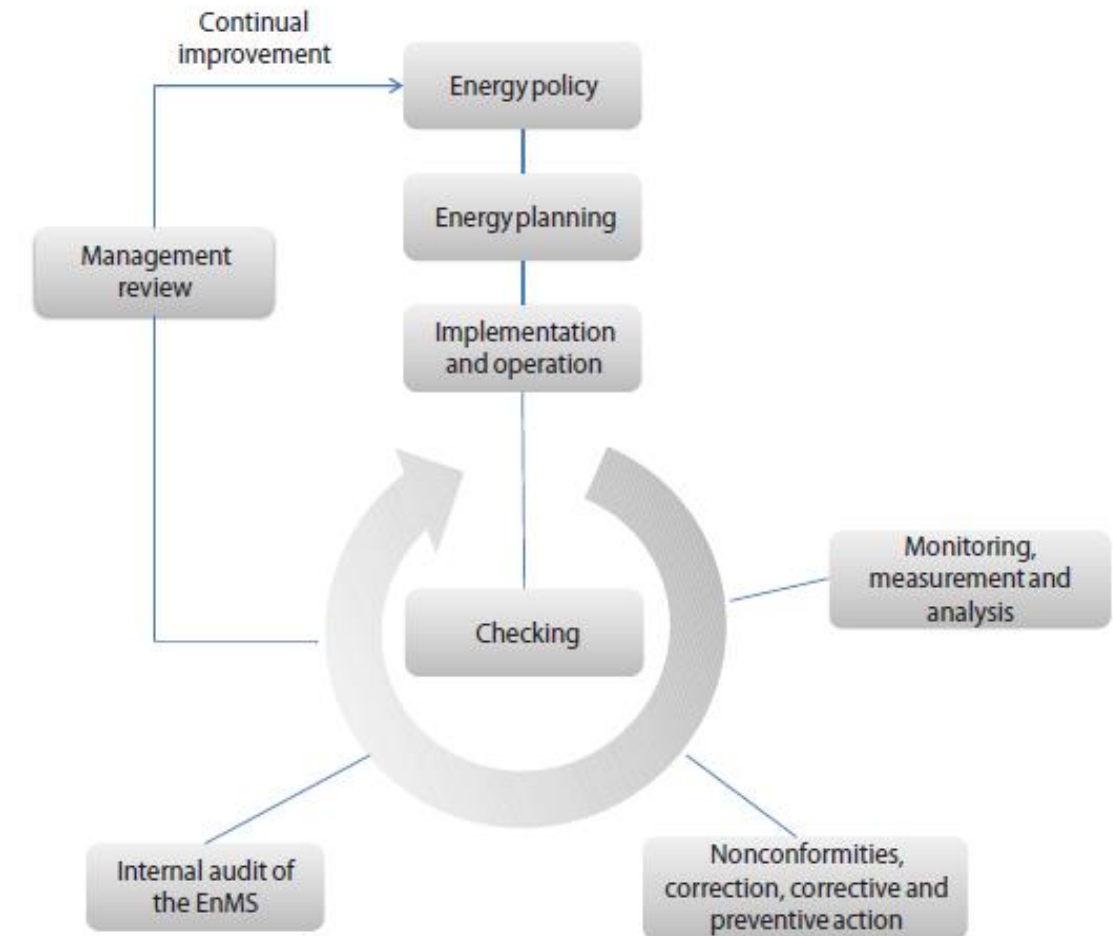
The ISO 50001 was designed to allow any organisation to pursue, following a systematic approach, the **continuous improvement of its own energy performance**, including:

- *More efficient energy use and better use of the organisation's energy consuming assets*
- *Energy efficiency*
- *Reduction of energy costs*

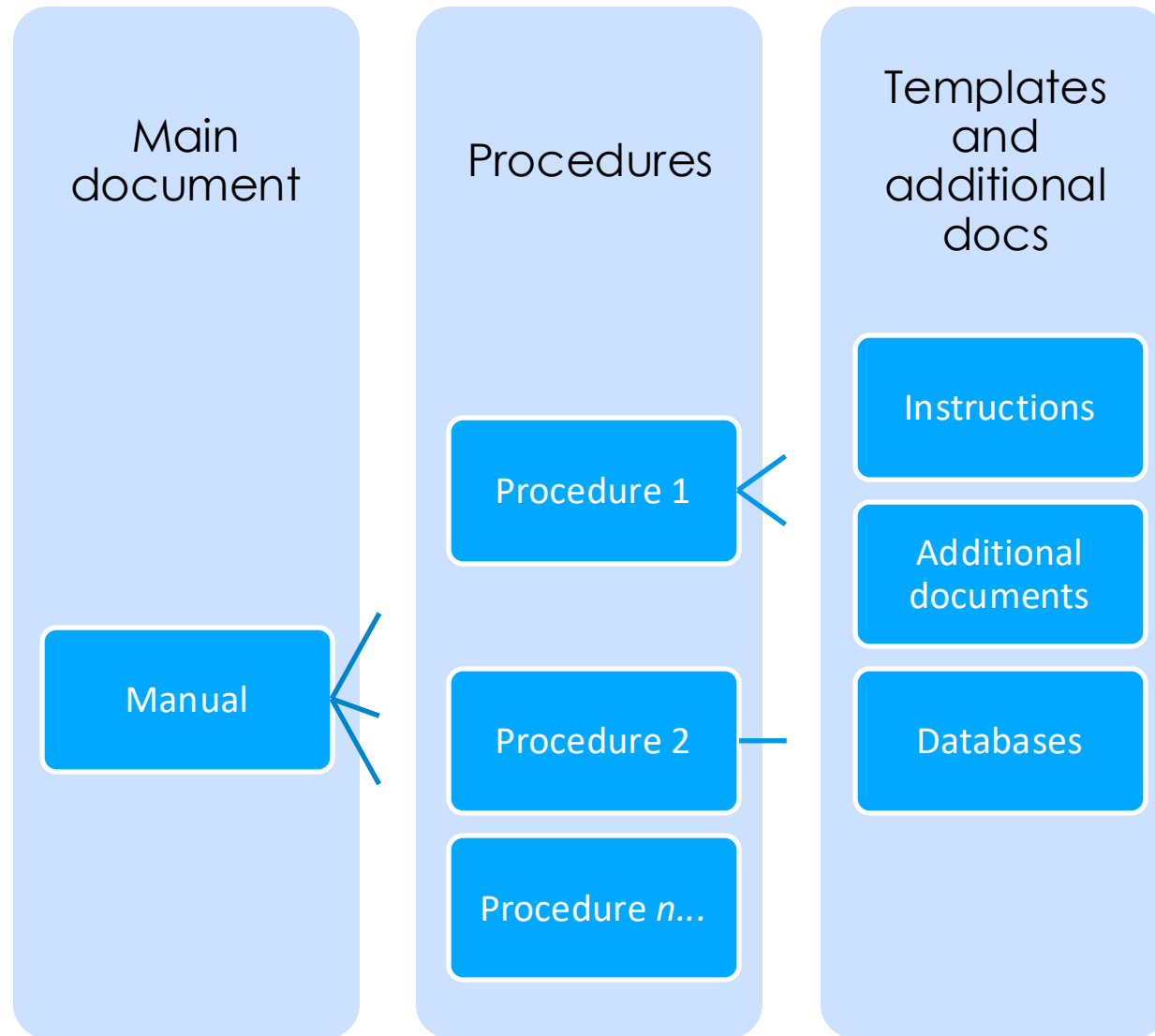
- Based on the core concept of continuously improving energy performance, the **ISO 50001 standard defines and addresses the most important requirements towards energy use and consumption**, including
 - measurement
 - procurement
 - documentation
 - design
 - equipment
 - processes and personnel
- All these issues can affect the energy performance of any organisation

The ISO 50001 standard is structured according to the general Plan-Do-Check-Act (PDCA) approach

- **Plan:** establish energy balances of the LA's assets, as well as define necessary objectives, targets and action plans that will improve energy performance
- **Do:** implement an effective energy management action plan
- **Check:** provide a methodological and operational approach for monitoring and analysing the energy performance of the LA
- **Act:** continually improve the LA's energy performance with the aim that the EnMS becomes not just a niche tool, but rather actually an integral part of the administration's Energy Policy and day-to-day operations



What does the EnMS look like?

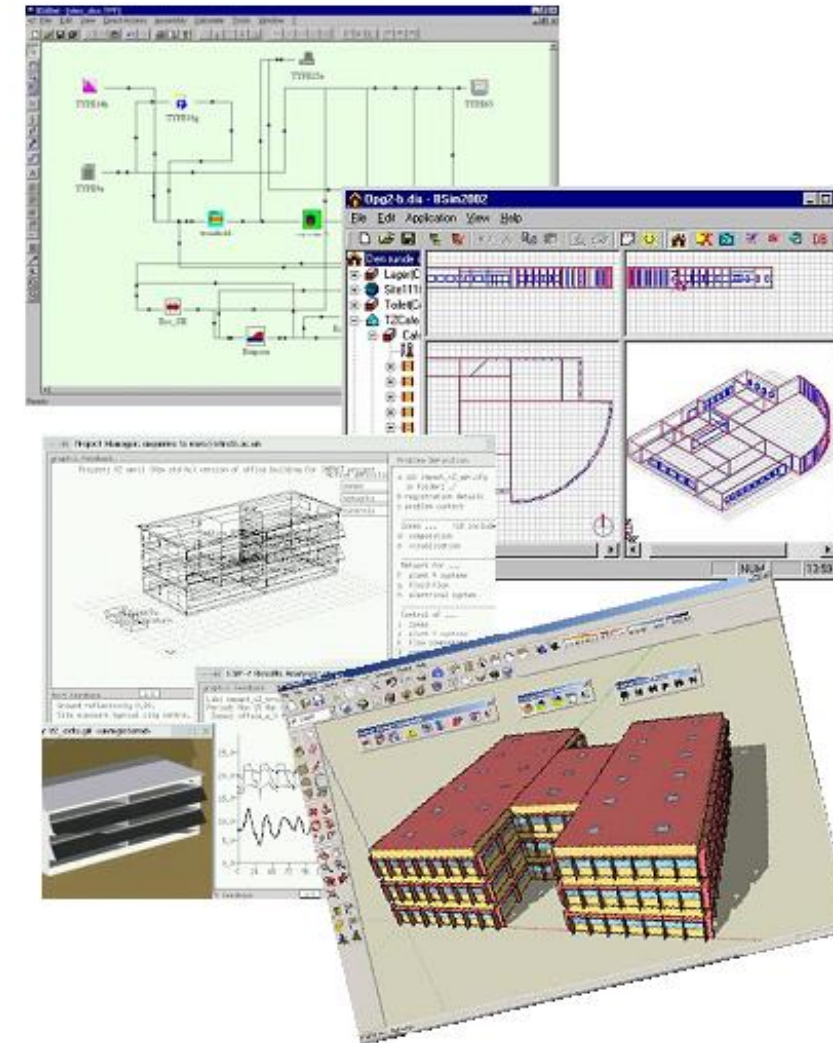


- Common elements found in many other ISO management system standards
- Organisation is given some degree of flexibility in how it actually implements the EnMS
- This flexibility helps make EnMS to be a so-called “organic system” made up of documents, processes, people, physical and organisational boundaries, energy objectives and targets

Documentation of an EnMS

Operating an Energy Management System (EnMS) in a bigger organization

- **Governance:** assign energy manager/team, set clear roles
- **Targets:** define savings & CO₂ reduction goals (ISO 50001)
- **Monitoring:** sub-metering, BMS, real-time data
- **Optimization:** adjust HVAC & lighting schedules, lab systems
- **Maintenance:** regular & predictive servicing
- **Engagement:** train staff, involve students, awareness actions
- **Improvement:** audits, retro-commissioning, integrate renewables





Thank you!

