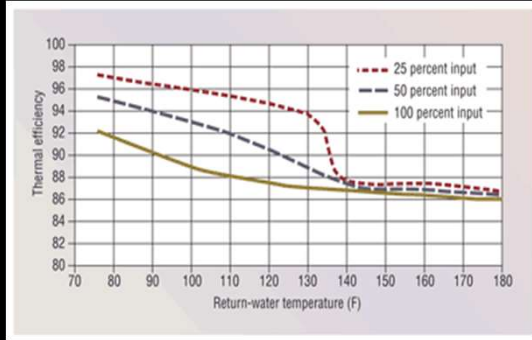




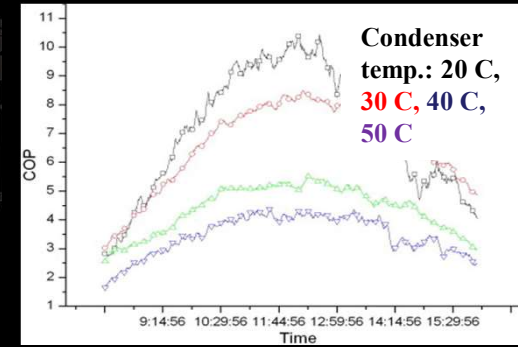
Numerical method: systems



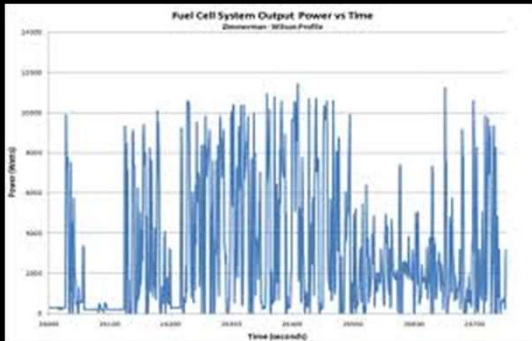
Equipment performance: dynamic and non-linear



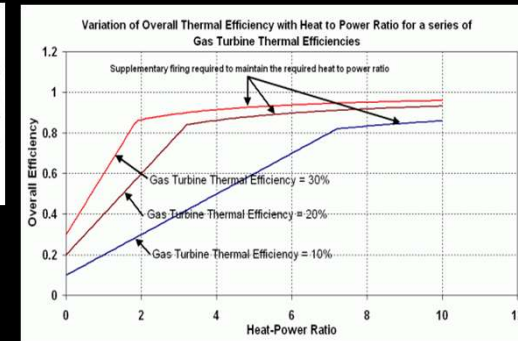
heat pump



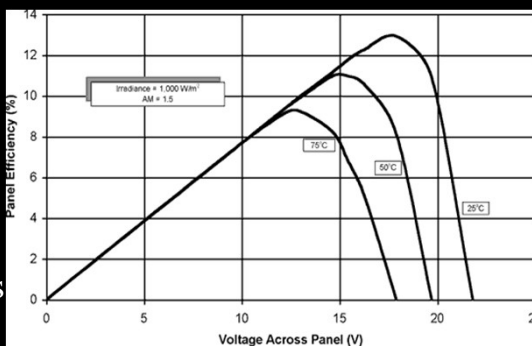
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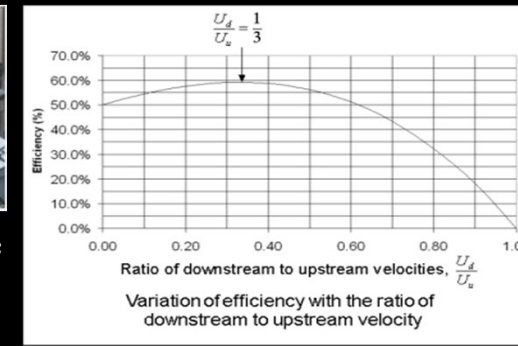
gas turbine



photovoltaics

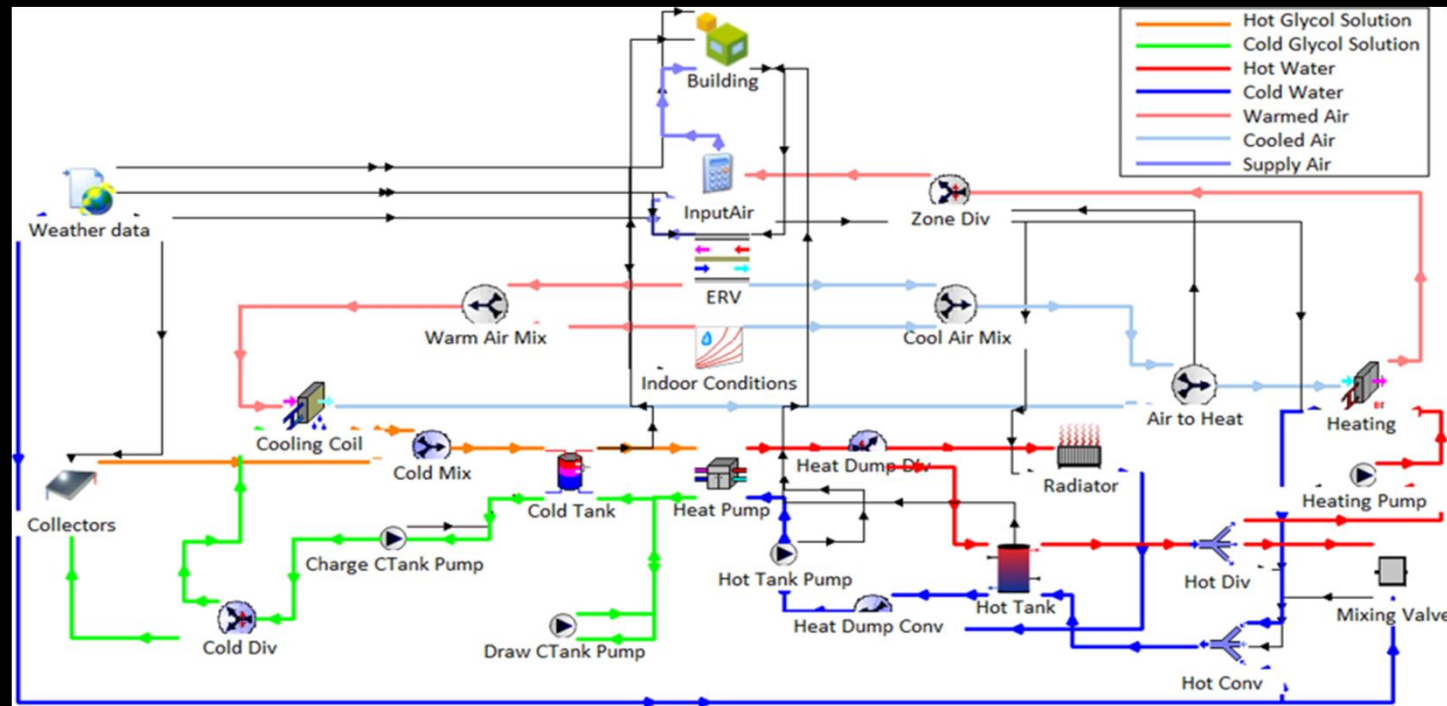


wind turbine



Issues: dynamic response, conditions monitoring, hybrid systems design and control.

Plant and systems simulation



Two approaches:

- ❑ Sequential, where components are replaced by an equivalent input/output relationship so that the output from one component becomes the input to the next. Iteration is then employed to achieve solution convergence throughout the network.
- ❑ Simultaneous, where plant components are represented by finite volumes and corresponding conservation equations added to the whole system matrix equation.

Sequential vs. simultaneous: pros and cons

❑ Sequential approach using black-box, input-output models:

- ✓ supports system design (sizing components);
- ✓ allows checking that components will work together;
- ✓ supports testing of system control strategies;
- ✗ problems with inter-component dependencies;
- ✗ fixed parameters not valid in off-design conditions.

❑ Simultaneous approach using full numerical discretisation

- ✓ components have a description of the fundamental processes in each component;
- ✓ can be used to optimise the internal design of each component;
- ✓ does not rely on 'design-condition' parameters;
- ✓ can be used to study control variables within components and globally;
- ✗ requires detailed information (e.g. geometry, material properties) that is not always available from manufacturers.

Example system: ground and air source heat pump

A, B, C: Evaporation and sensible heating of refrigerant in the evaporator (heat transfer from the colder source):

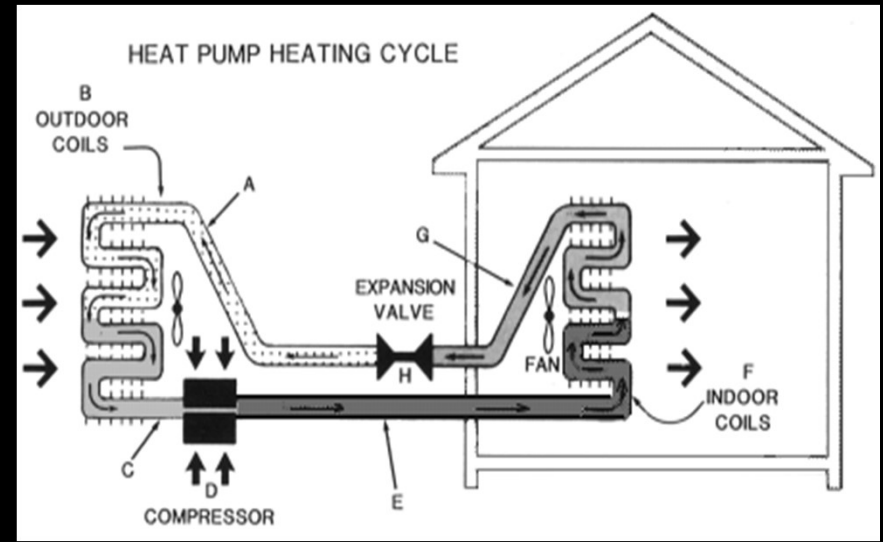
- convection from source fluid to heat exchanger surface;
- conduction through heat exchanger wall;
- convection to boiling refrigerant.

D: Electrical energy converted into potential energy (pressure) and heat (temperature increase) in compressor.

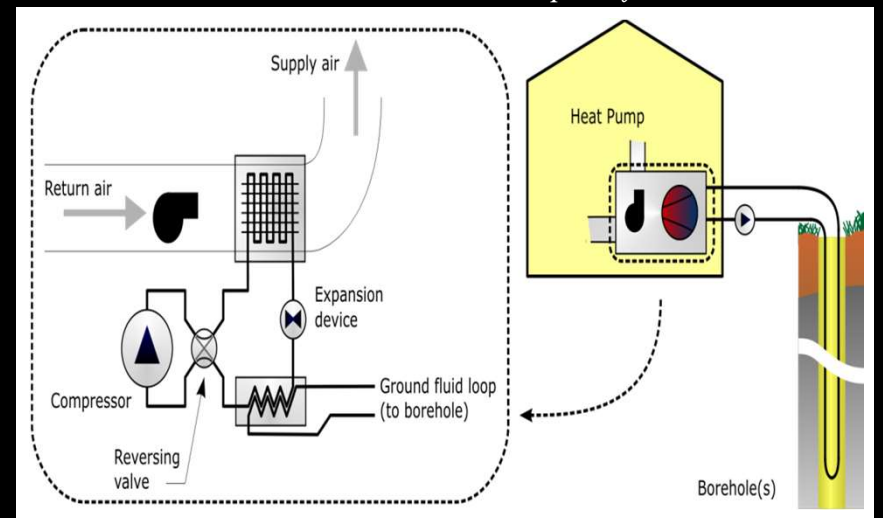
E, F, G: Condensation and sensible cooling of refrigerant in the condenser (heat transfer to hotter sink):

- convection from condensing refrigerant;
- conduction through heat exchanger wall;
- convection from heat exchanger surface to supply air.

H: Pressure drop and cooling across expansion valve.

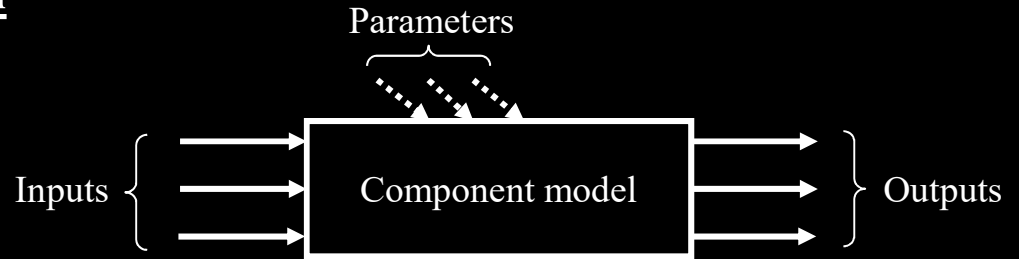


$$COP_{\text{Heating}} = \frac{\text{useful}}{\text{paid for}} = \frac{3}{1} (\text{typically})$$



Heat pump: sequential approach

or a simple model, e.g. a wind turbine: $P = \frac{1}{2} \rho A C v^3$



Inputs

Parameters

Outputs

Manufacturer data (performance map)
Fluid properties (constant)

Entering water temperature & flow

Entering air temperature, humidity & flow

On/off signal

200 CFM Nominal (Rated) Airflow Cooling										200 CFM Nominal (Rated) Airflow Heating									
EWT #	WWD			Airflow CFM	TD	COP/HP/SEER			HR	SEER	HEATING			LAT	COP				
	ES	ET	EF			IC	KW	HE			HC	KW	HE						
20	2.8	0.8	1.8	500	20.0	12.4	0.62	0.66	22.2	30.3	500	11.7	1.24	7.7	90.4	2.77			
4.1	2.4	5.5	700	20.0	14.6	0.69	0.70	23.2	29.8	200	12.9	1.26	8.8	82.5	3.01				
5.5	3.9	9.0	500	20.0	12.4	0.61	0.64	22.4	31.7	500	13.4	1.28	9.2	83.2	3.10				
2.8	0.7	1.6	700	21.5	14.4	0.66	0.65	23.4	31.1	200	13.8	1.17	9.8	88.2	3.45				
4.1	2.1	4.9	500	20.0	12.4	0.60	0.63	22.6	32.3	500	13.6	1.27	9.5	83.8	3.14				
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2.8	0.6	1.4	500	20.7	13.2	0.64	0.73	23.2	28.5	500	14.8	1.28	10.6	95.8	3.39				
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5.5	3.2	7.4	500	21.1	13.2	0.63	0.69	23.4	30.7	500	15.4	1.29	11.2	97.0	3.50				
2.8	0.5	1.2	700	20.1	15.4	0.70	0.71	24.5	31.1	200	16.2	1.20	12.2	81.5	3.98				
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4.1	1.5	3.5	700	20.6	15.4	0.75	0.87	23.9	21.1	200	19.7	1.23	15.5	96.1	4.65				
5.5	2.6	6.0	500	20.6	13.5	0.66	0.86	23.2	23.7	500	20.0	1.34	15.4	104.9	4.36				
2.8	0.3	0.7	700	21.2	15.6	0.74	0.91	24.2	23.3	200	20.6	1.24	16.4	97.3	4.66				
4.1	1.5	3.5	500	20.6	13.5	0.66	0.83	23.4	24.9	500	20.5	1.35	15.8	105.7	4.44				
5.5	2.6	6.0	700	21.4	15.7	0.74	0.88	24.4	24.4	200	21.1	1.25	16.8	97.9	4.96				

Rate Air Flow	Total Chg. Cap.	ES	ET	EF	TD	SEER	HR	SEER	HE	HC	KW	HE	HC	KW	HE	HC	KW
50	0.888	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
60	0.890	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
70	0.892	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
80	0.895	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
90	0.898	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
100	0.900	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
110	0.902	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
120	0.905	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
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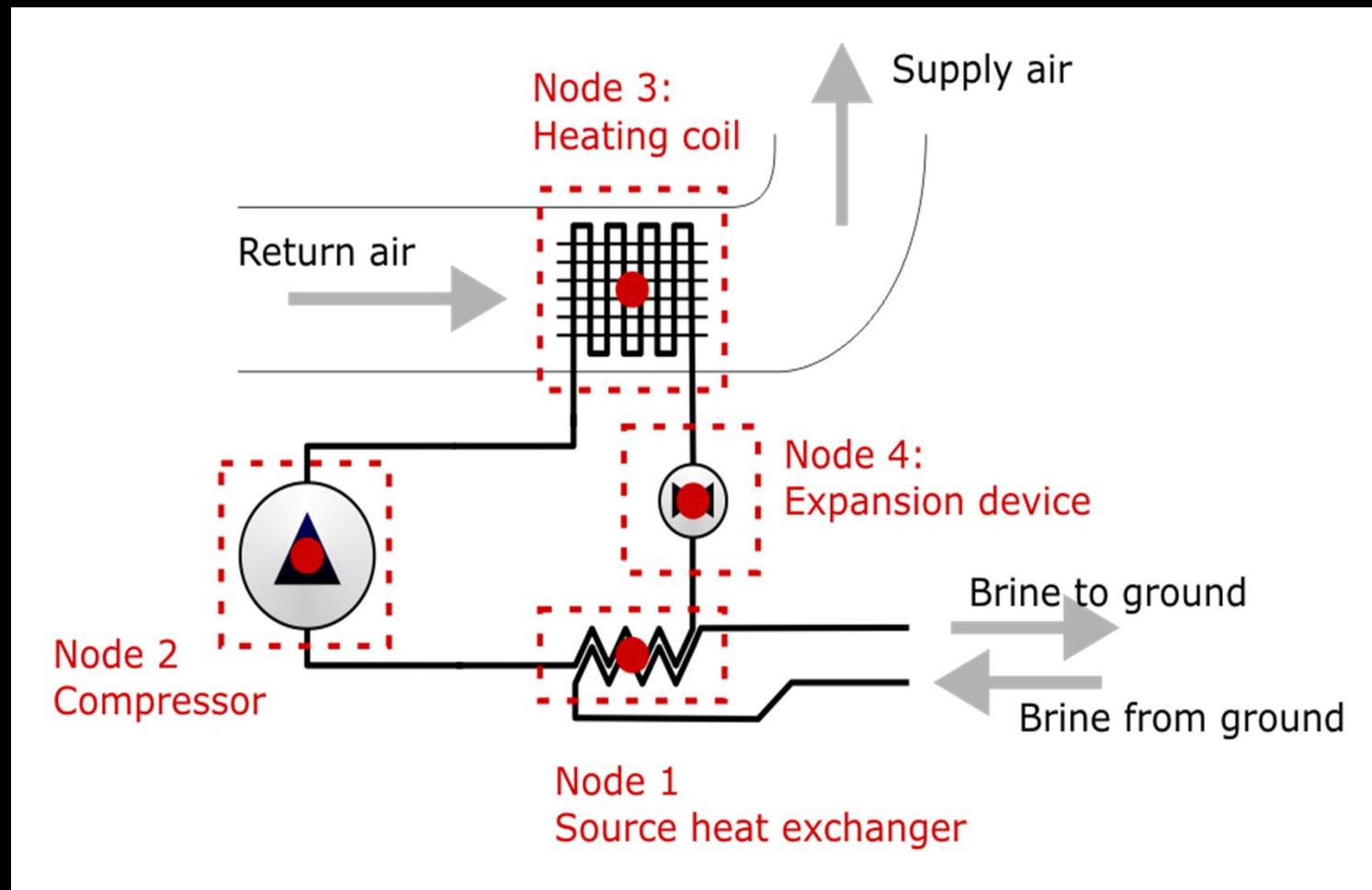
Leaving water temperature

Leaving air temperature & humidity

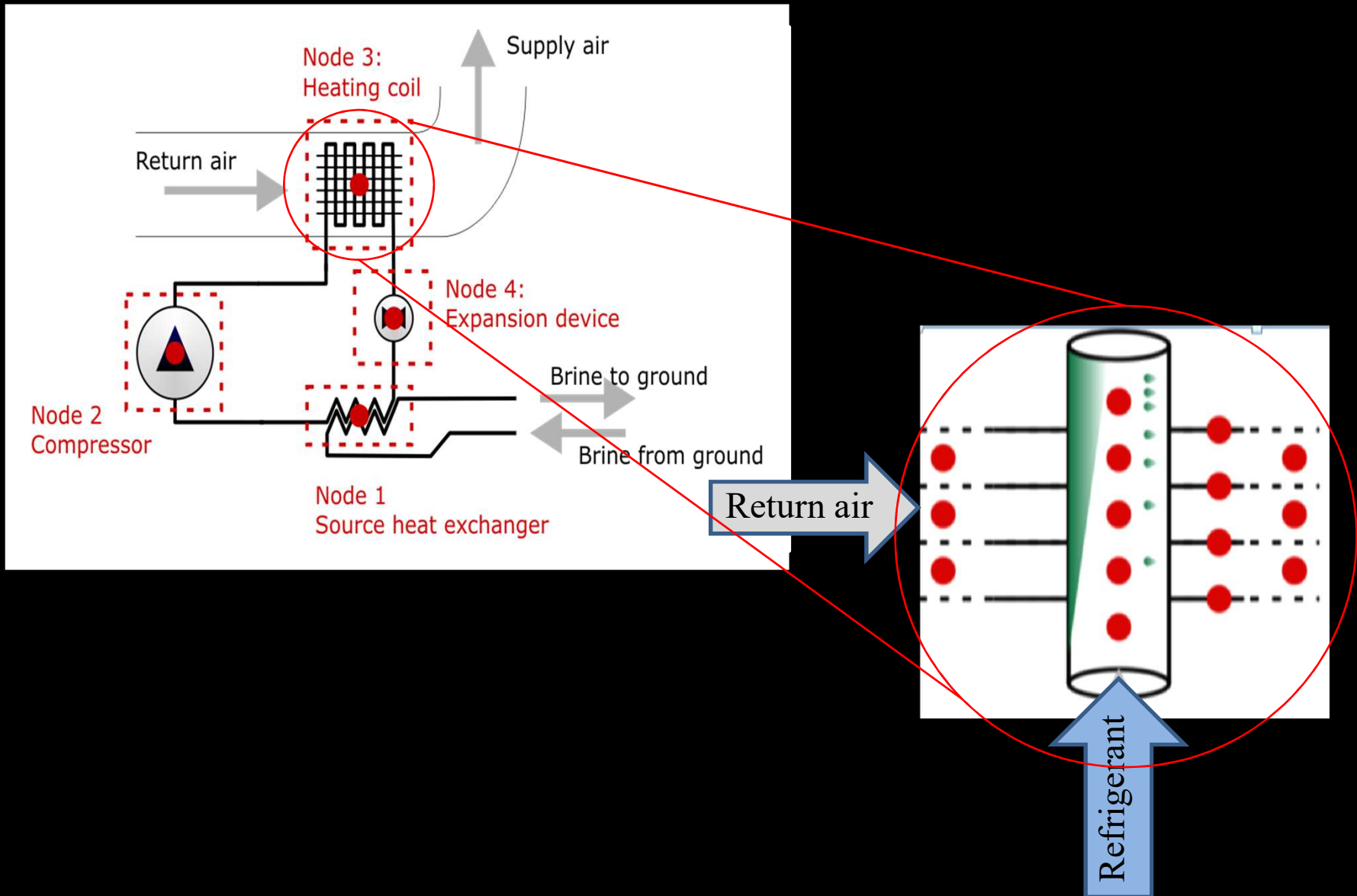
Electrical power

Heat flows

Heat pump: simultaneous approach



Variable discretisation levels



Gas central heating system

Figure 6.9: Wet central heating system components and FV scheme.

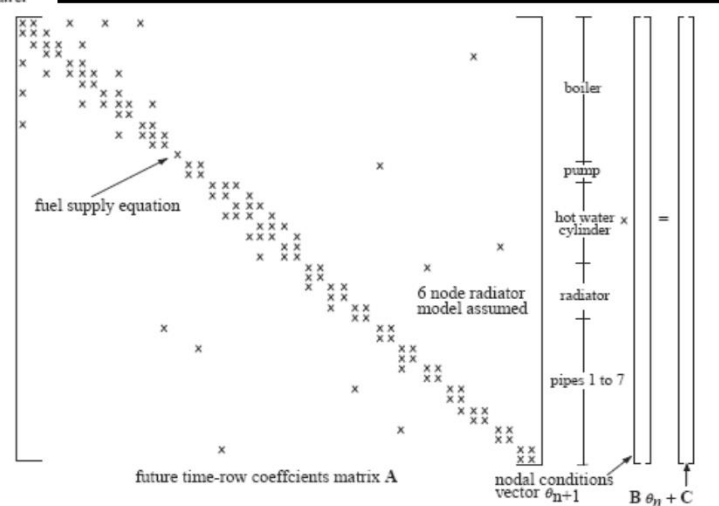
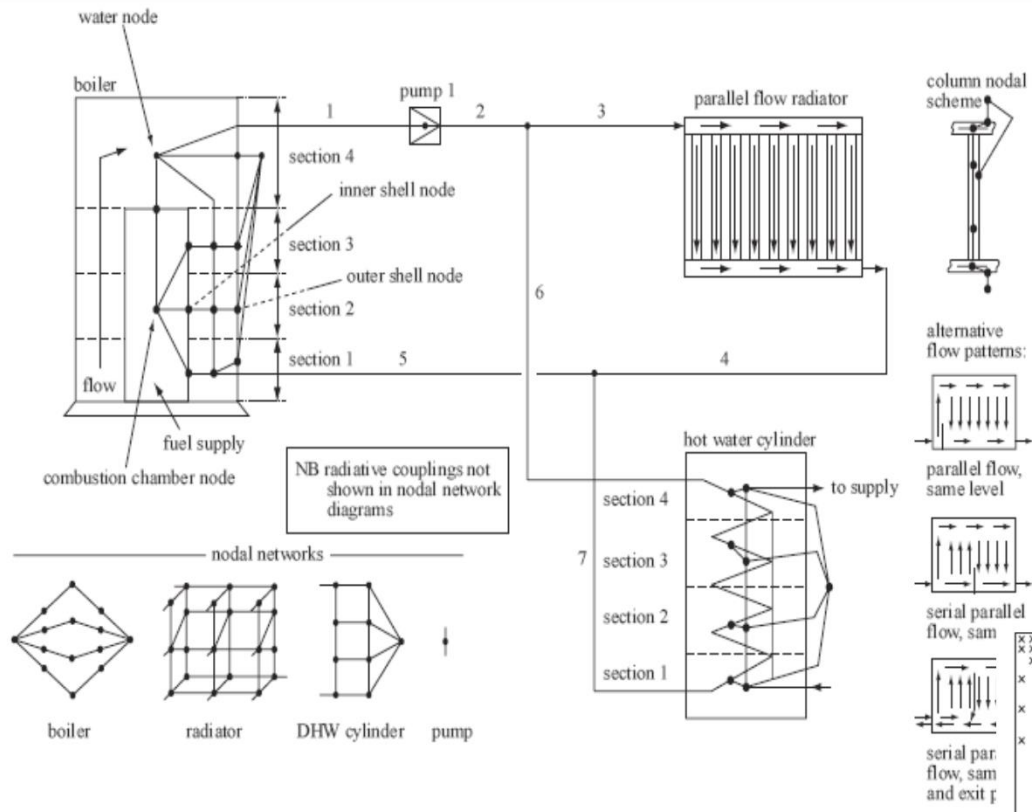


Figure 6.11: Wet central heating system energy balance matrix equation.

Solar energy collector with energy storage

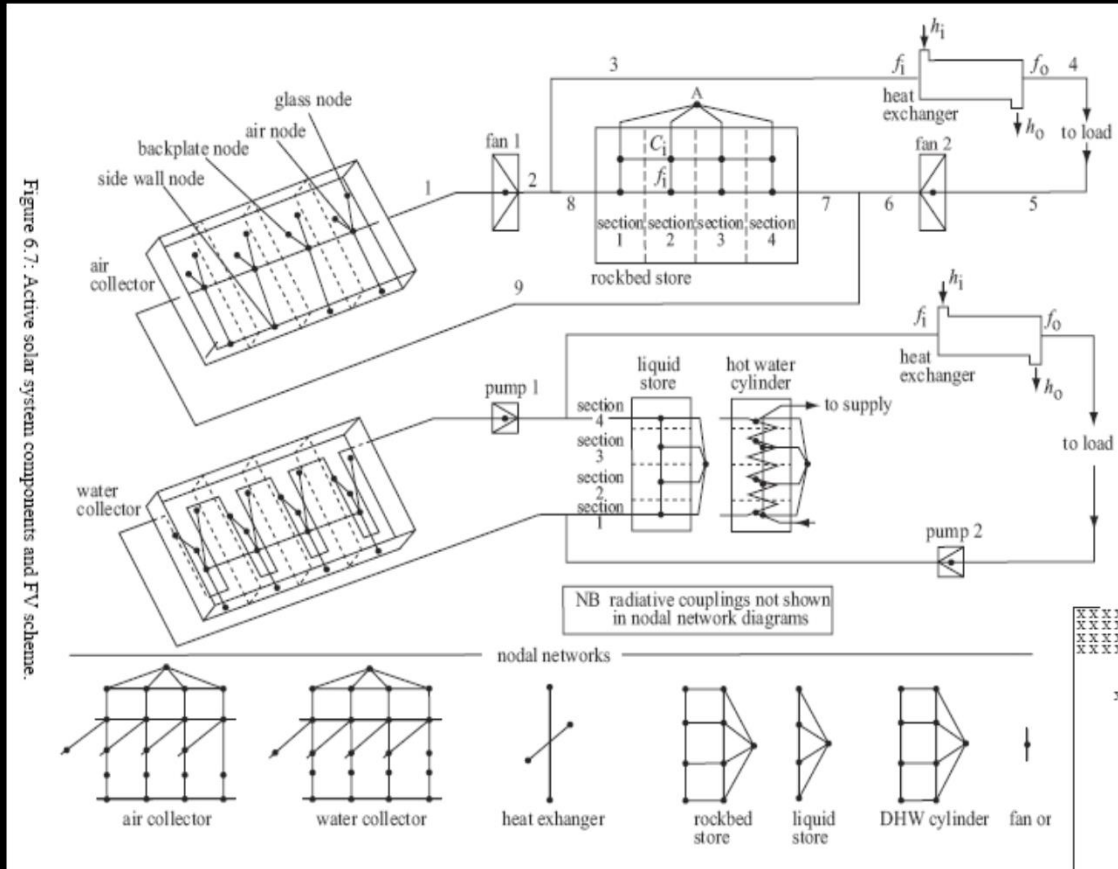


Figure 6.7: Active solar system components and FV scheme.

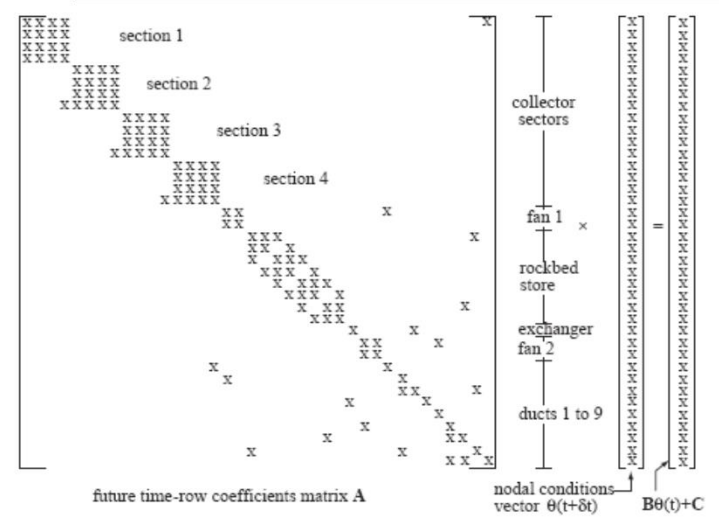
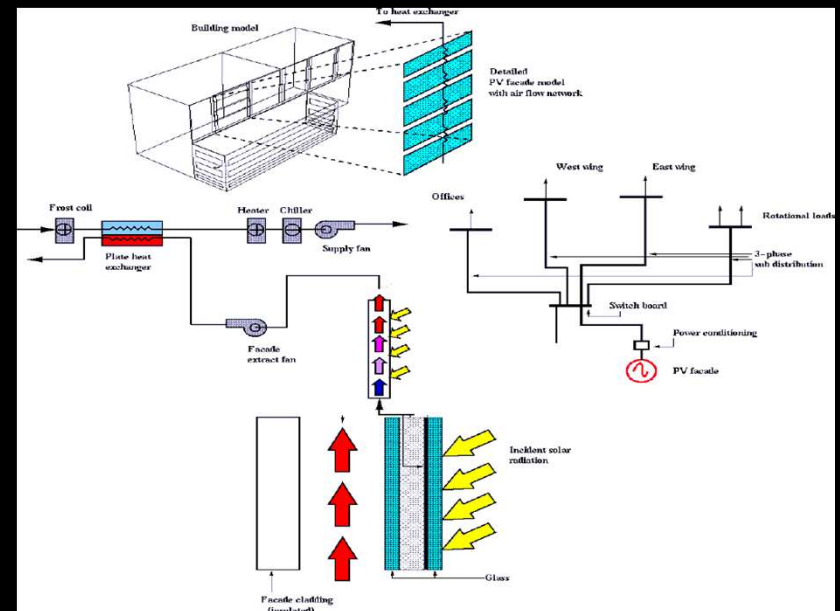
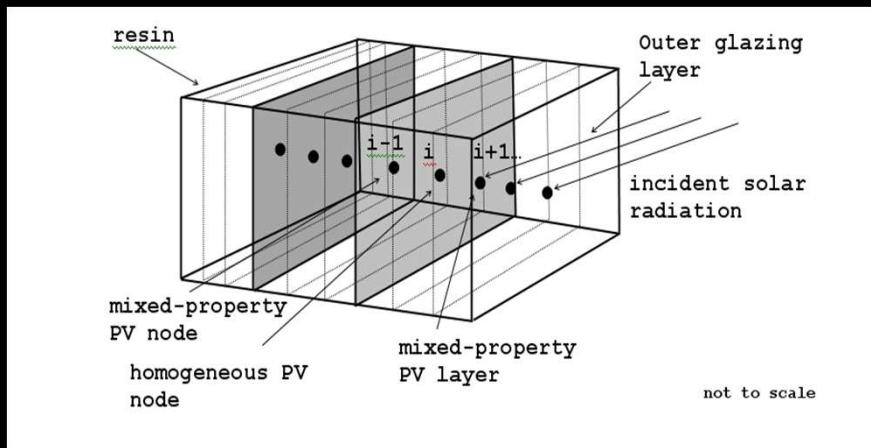
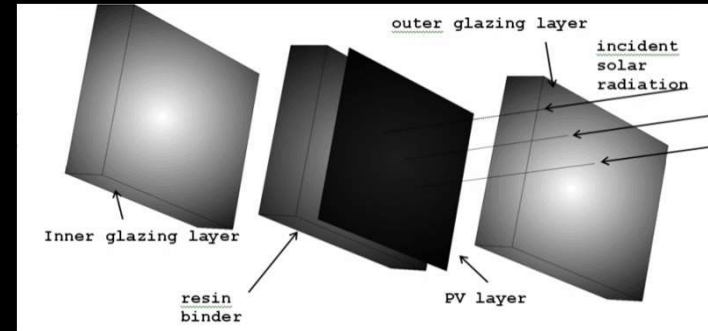
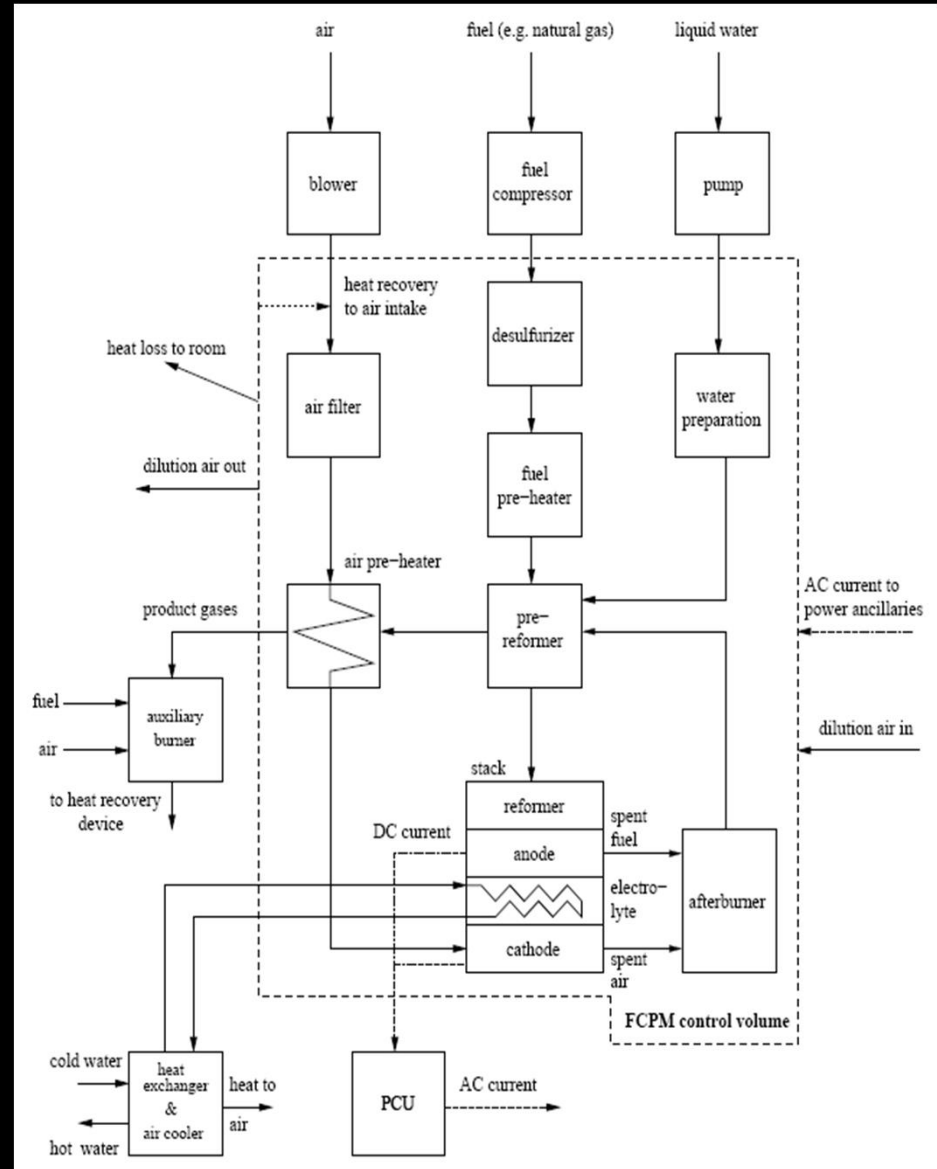


Figure 6.8: Active solar system energy balance matrix equation.

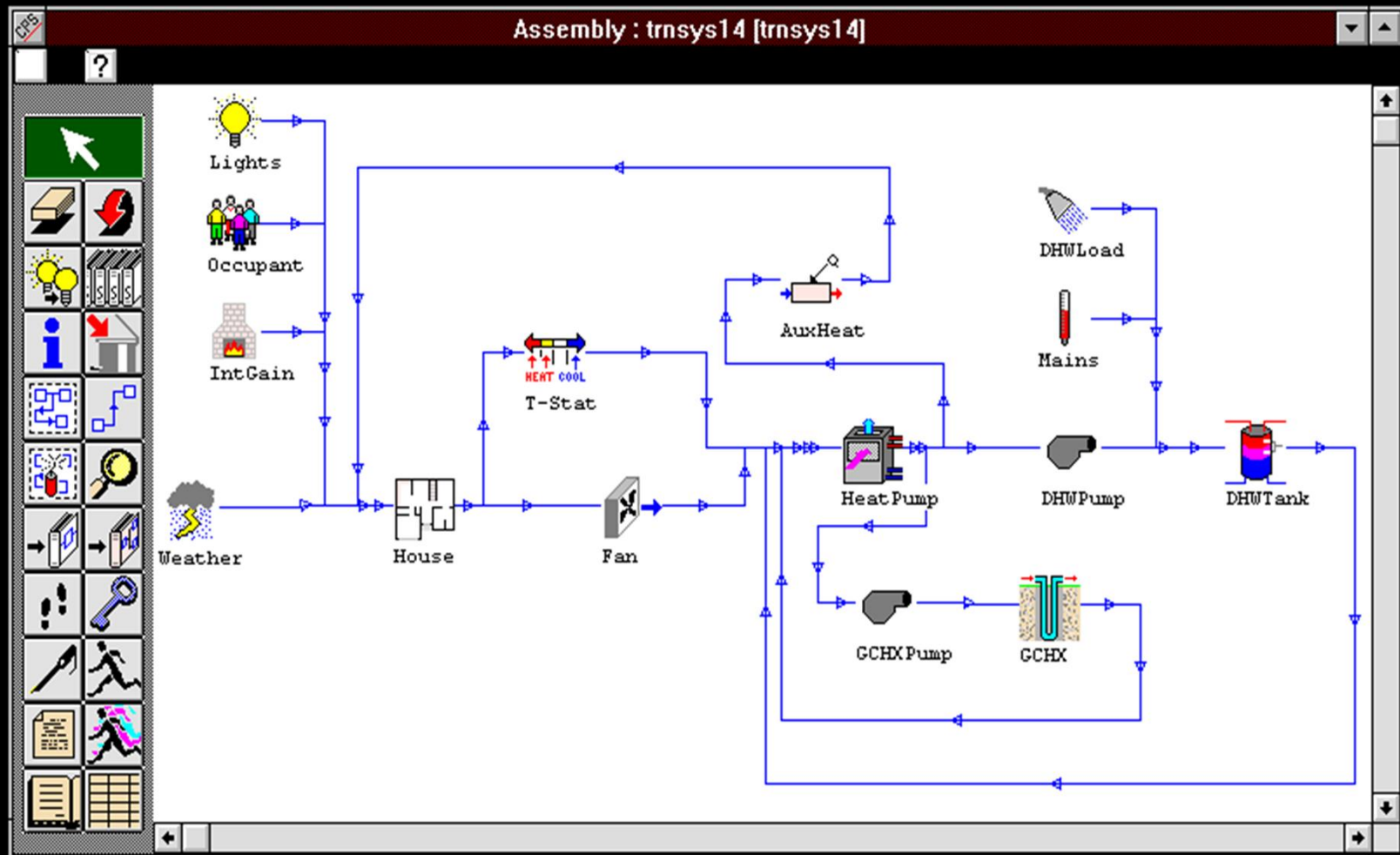
Building-integrated photovoltaic system



Fuel cell system

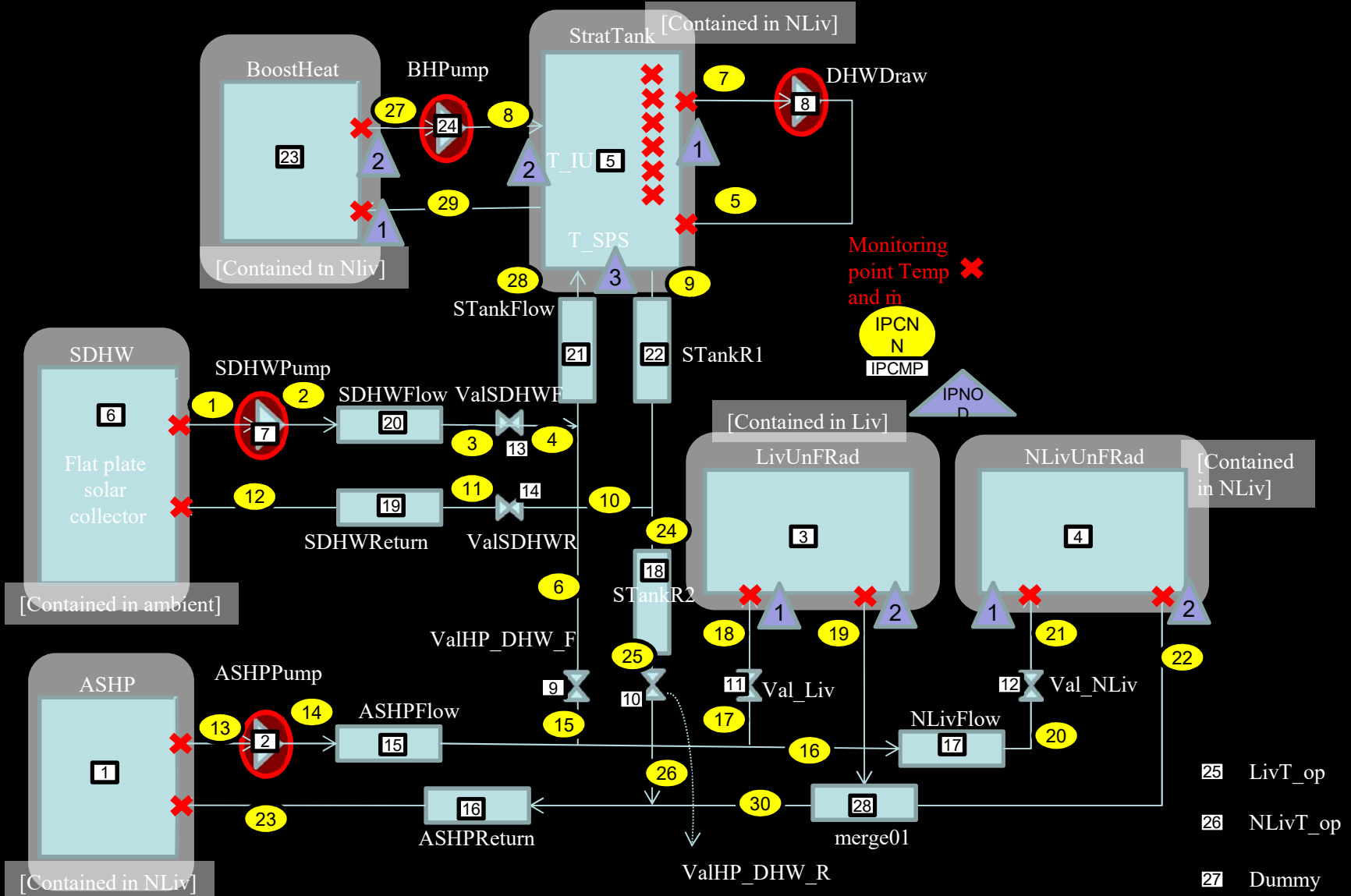


TRNSYS – low energy house with heat pump

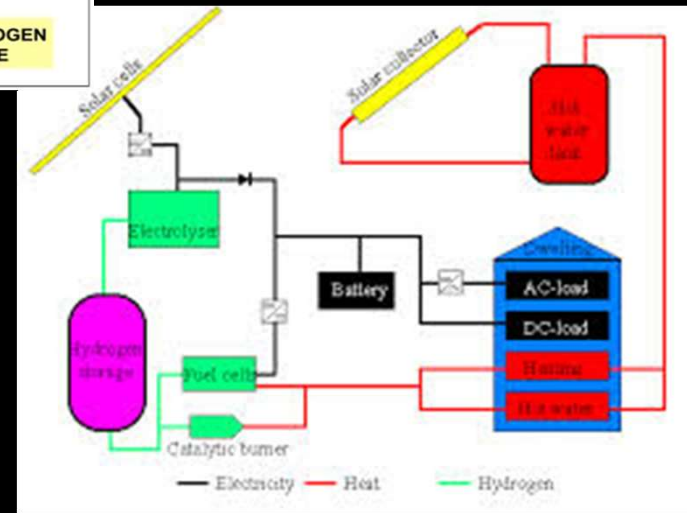
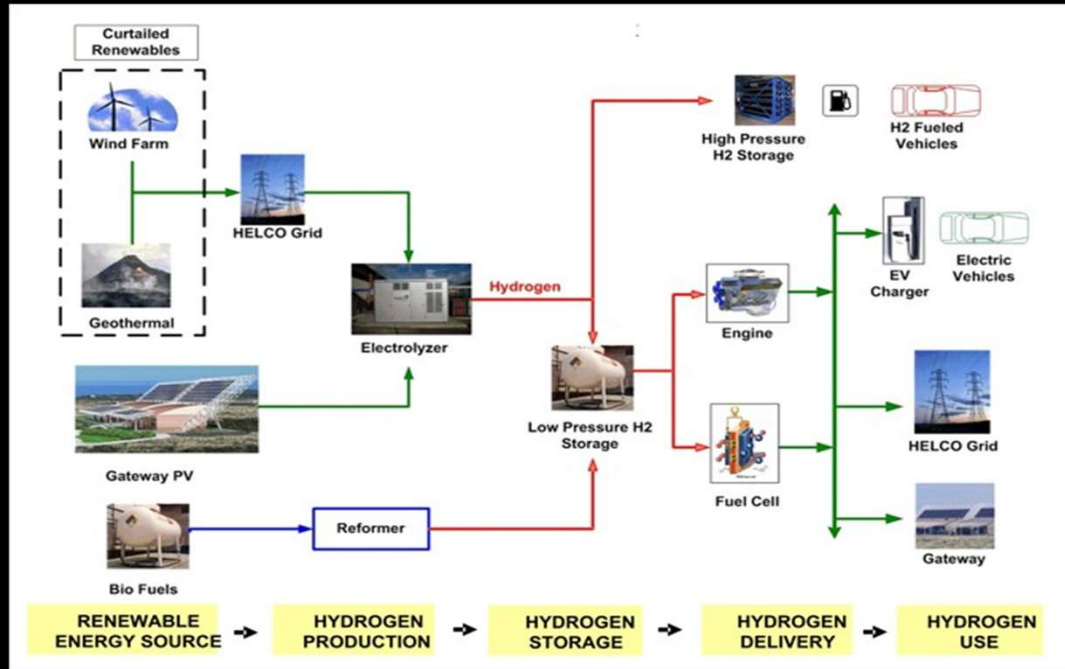


<http://www.trnsys.com/>

ESP-r: linked building, plant and air/water flow network



Hydrogen fuel cells

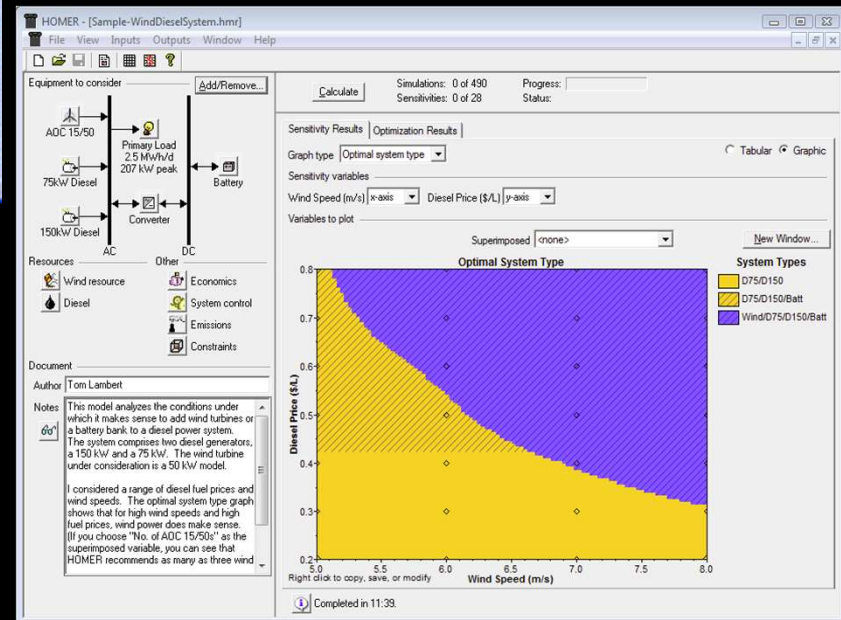


Renewable energy



Retscreen (<https://www.nrcan.gc.ca/energy/software-tools/7465>)

Homer (<http://homer.ucsd.edu/homer/>)



Distributed/embedded generation

Power station	1 @	2000 MW
Wind	100 @	20 MW
Marine	4,000 @	0.5 MW
CHP	40,000 @	0.05 MW
Urban RE	200,000 @	0.01 MW

RE systems 3-5 times greater if the requirement is to match energy production. Requires a combined buildings/systems model.



Combined heat & power



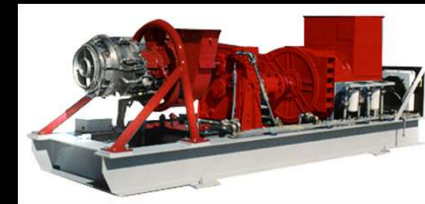
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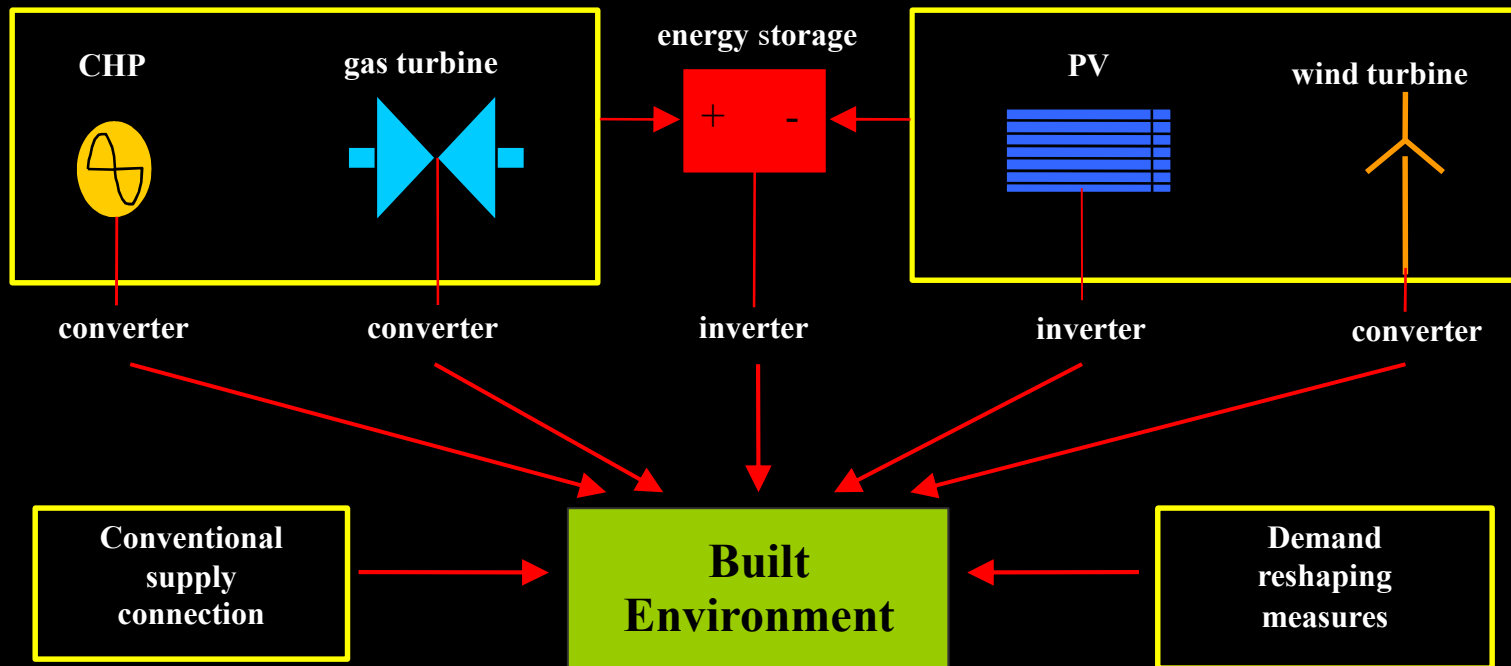
ducted wind turbines



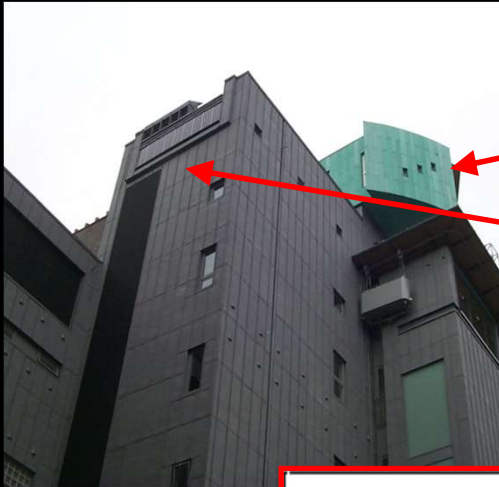
photovoltaic cells



gas turbine



Embedded generation, Lighthouse Building in Glasgow

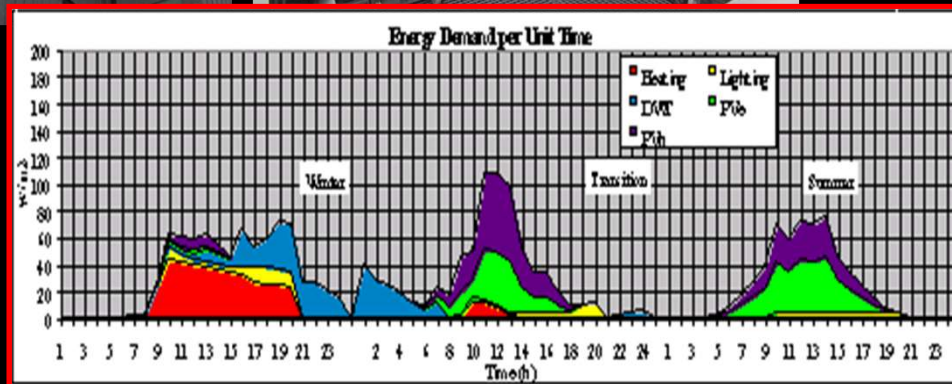


Demand reduction through transparent insulation, advanced glazing and smart control.

PV: 0.7 kW_e

DWT: 0.6 kW_e

PV hybrid: 0.8 kW_e / 1.5 kW_h



total demand:
68 kWh/m².yr

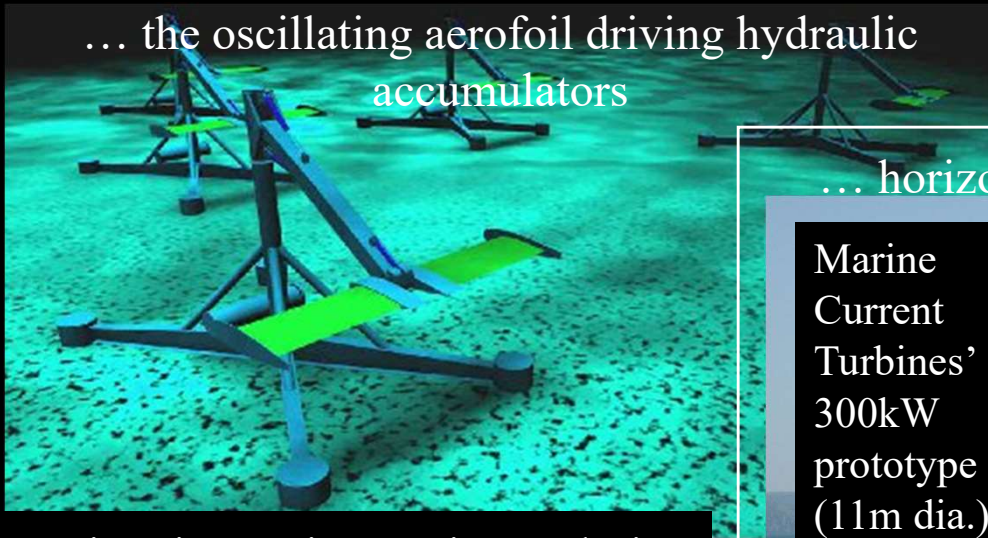
total RE supply:
98 kWh/m².yr

Issues:

- ❑ accommodating the grade, variability and unpredictability of energy sources/demands;
- ❑ hybrid systems sizing and maintenance;
- ❑ strategies for co-operative control of stochastic demand and supply;
- ❑ active network management for network balancing, fault handling and power quality maintenance.

Tidal stream energy

... the oscillating aerofoil driving hydraulic accumulators



Engineering Business' Stingray device

... horizontal axis turbines evolved from wind power technology

Marine Current Turbines' 300kW prototype (11m dia.)



... and contra-rotating devices



minimises the reaction torque on the structure



Nautricity's 500 kW prototype

Challenges:

- aquaculture impact
- reduced reactive torque
- simplify moorings
- limit corrosion and abrasion
- maintenance and safety issues
- power take-off at low rotation speed
- gearing reduction/elimination
- power transmission/grid access
- land access and use
- phased operation of different sites

Approch is universally applicable

