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Our goal here is to fundamentally change the way the world uses energy.

Elon Musk

SMART ENERGY BUILDINGS

What did I do?

- Examined photovoltaic thermal collectors (PVT)
- Developed an energy system configuration
- Applied PVT on roof and in facade

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Research question



Theory and background information



Energy requirements of the multi-family building



Energy outputs of the PVT collector



Development of the system configuration



Creation of an energy balance



Development of the integration of the PVT collector



Evaluation & conclusion



RESEARCH QUESTION

















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How can an energy concept with PVT be optimised or maximised in terms of renewable energy and be integrated in the envelope of a multi-family building?











































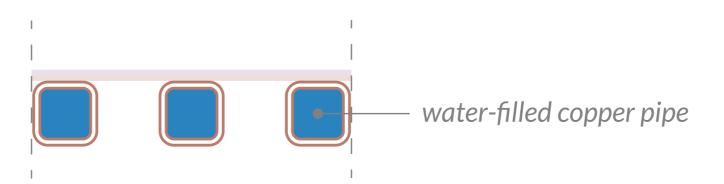


















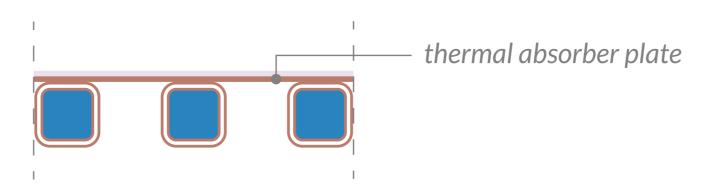


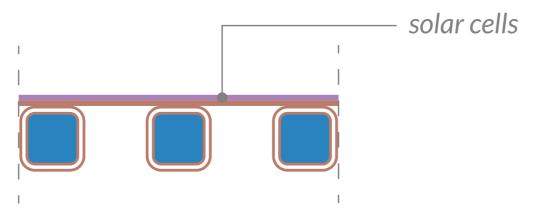


































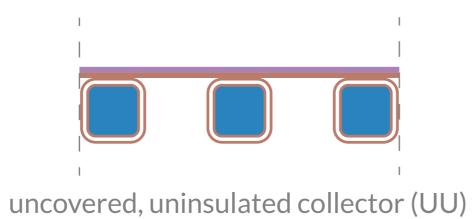


















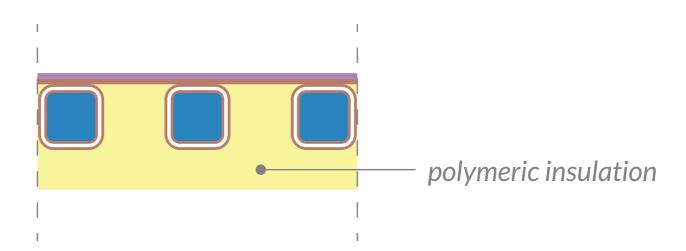




















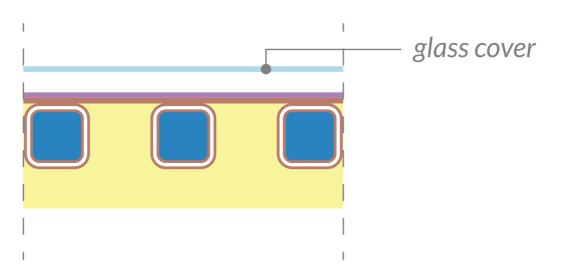


















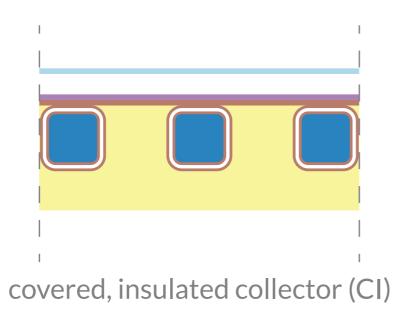






























- PVT has a ca. 300% higher energy output per m² than photovoltaic and solar thermal modules
- This is especially attractive for buildings with relatively many occupants and a small roof area

















Renewable energy systems



- High-temperature cooling (HTC): 16°C
- Domestic hot water (DHW): 60°C

















Heat pump

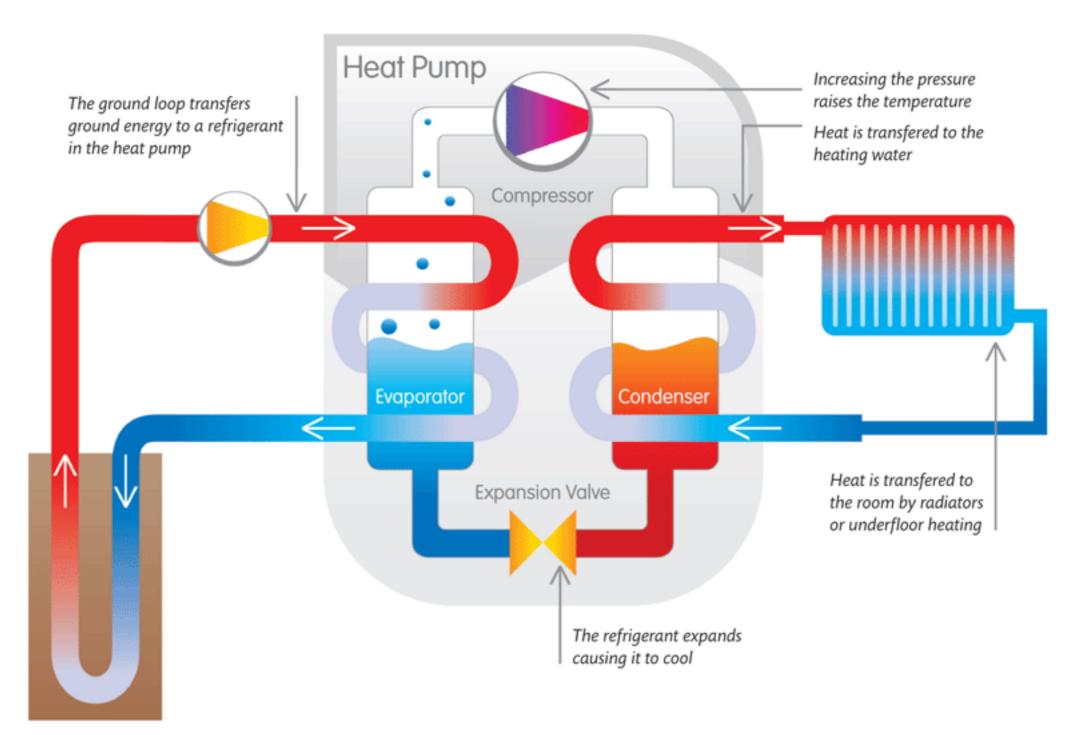


Image: courtesy of Global Energy Systems

Coefficient of performance (COP)

















Addition and integration













Image: courtesy of Modernize

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- Building-added modules (left)
- Building-integrated modules (right)

Aesthetical appearance









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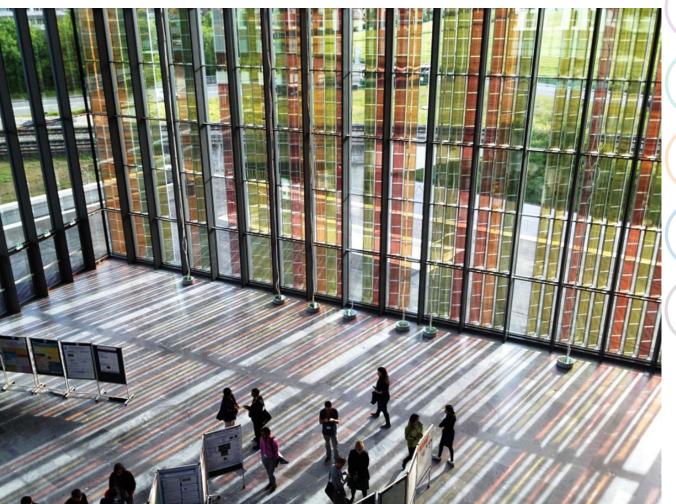


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Dye-sensitised solar cells





















Case-study building

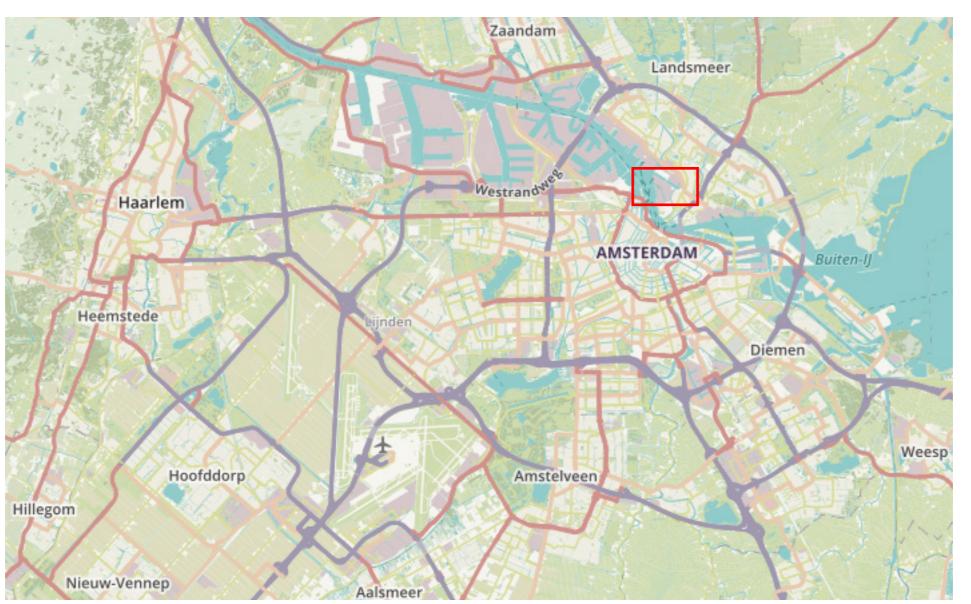


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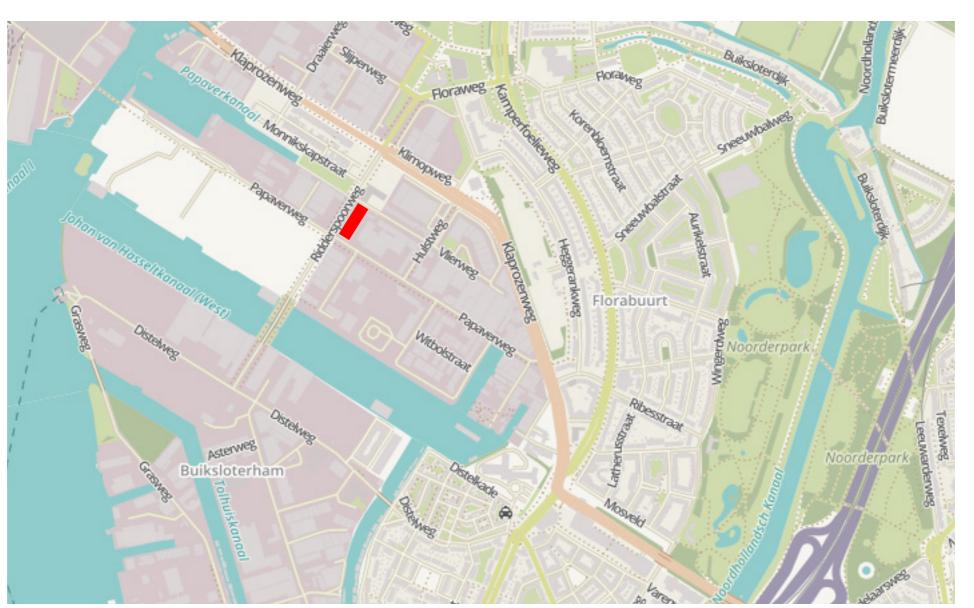








Case-study building





















Case-study building



Image: courtesy of Vink Bouw

- Docklands
- Multi-family building
- PV panels and solar thermal collectors









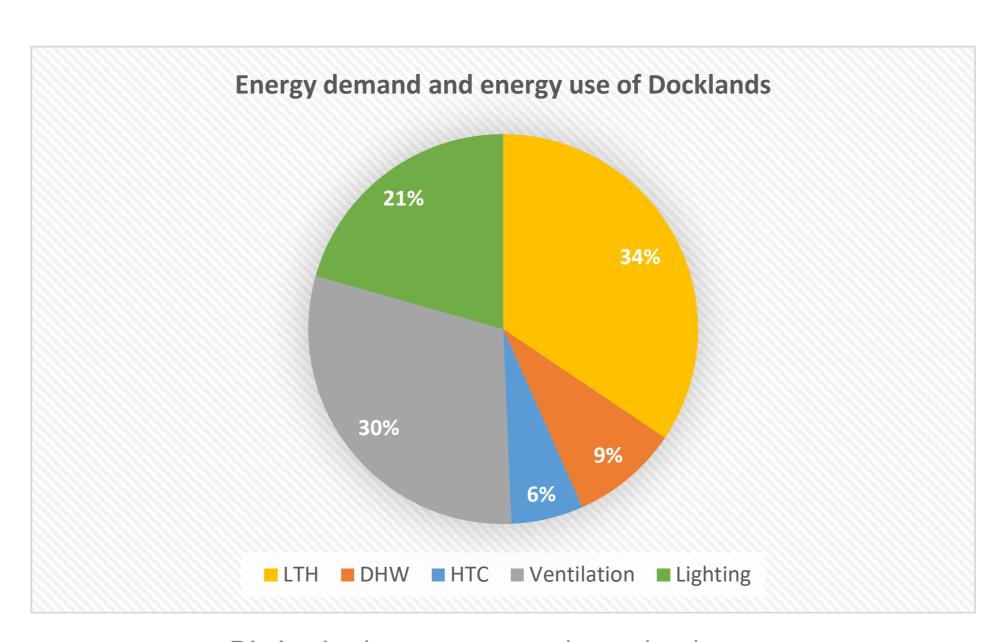








Energy requirements



- Distinction between energy demand and energy use
- LTH = low-temperature heat
- DHW = domestic hot water
- HTC = high-temperature cooling









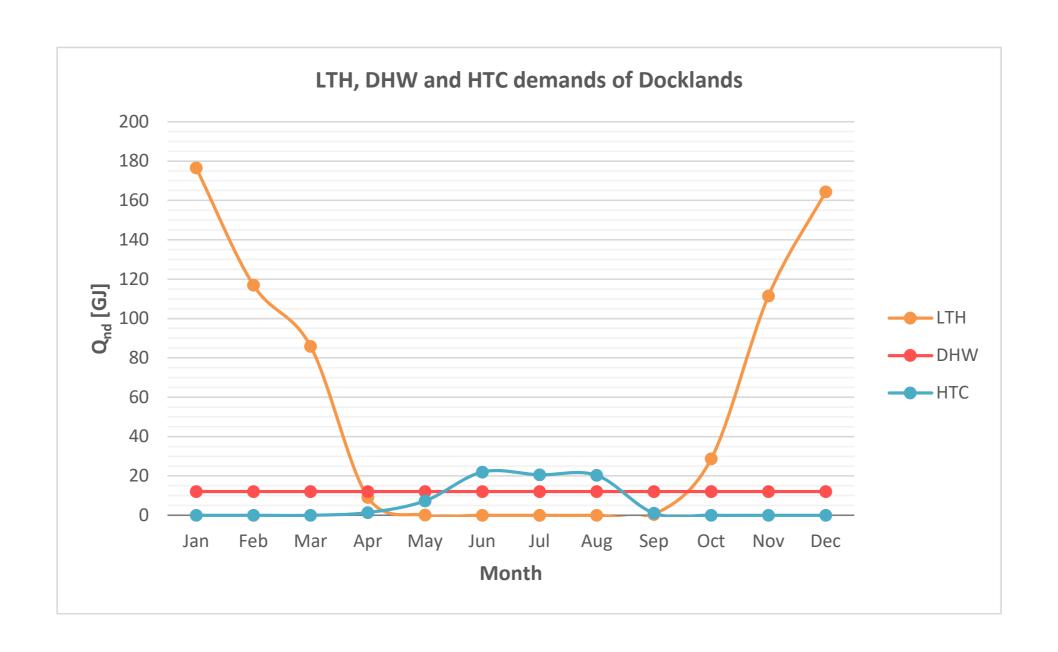








Energy demands











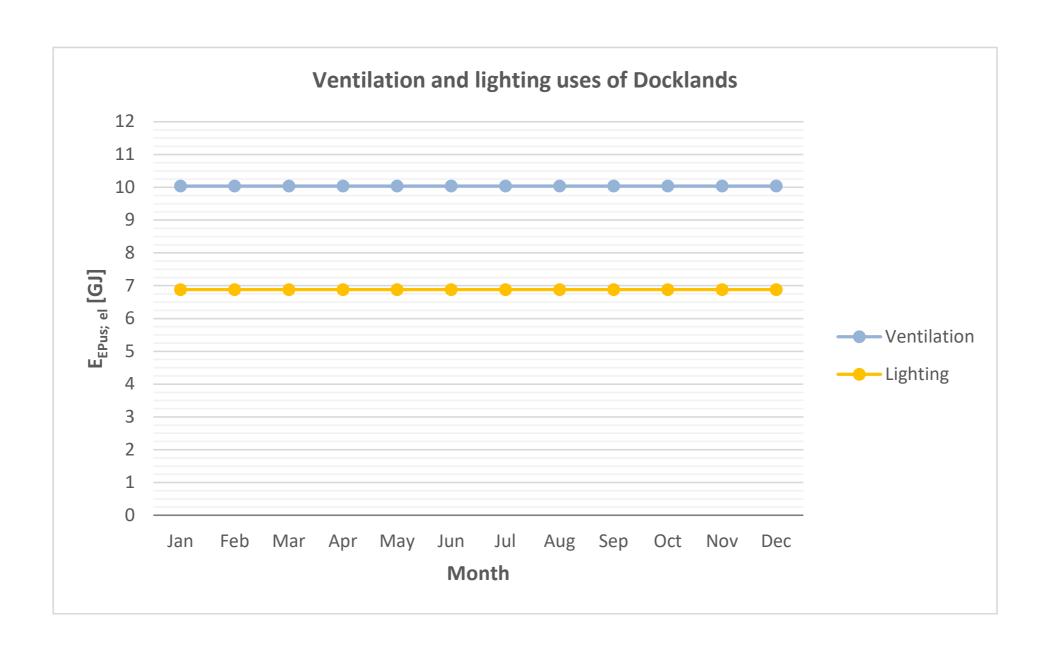








Energy uses





































Collector outputs



- Temperature output
- Electricity output









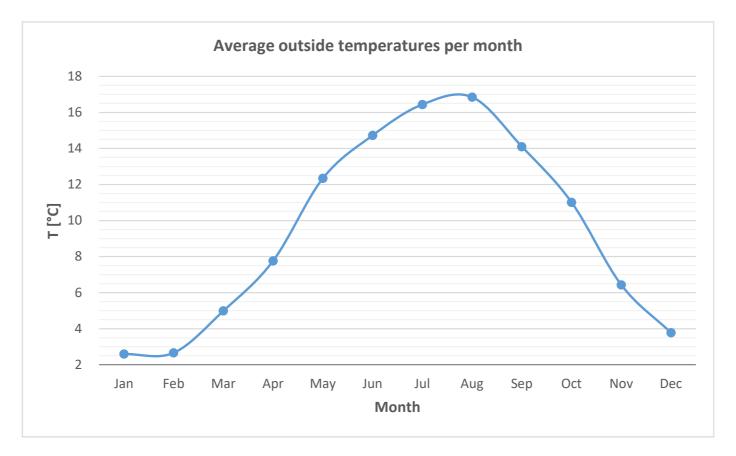


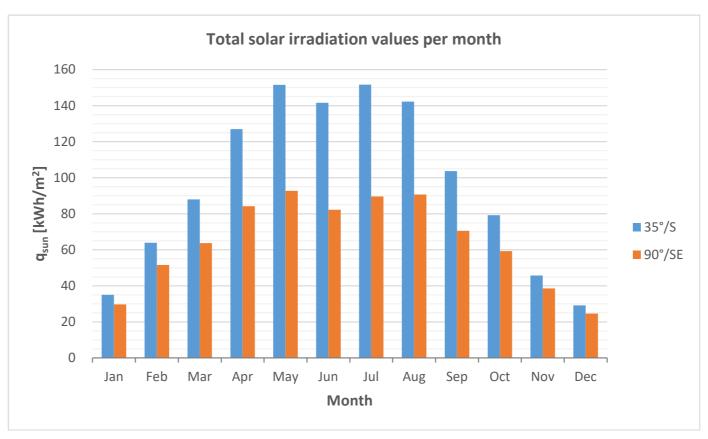






Weather data













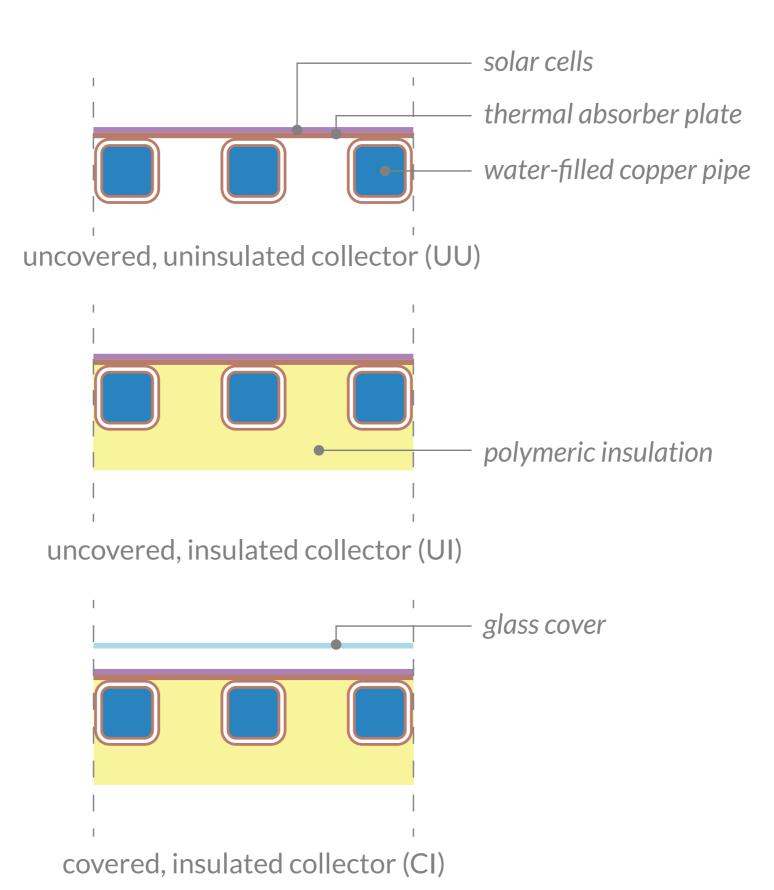








Chosen collector types













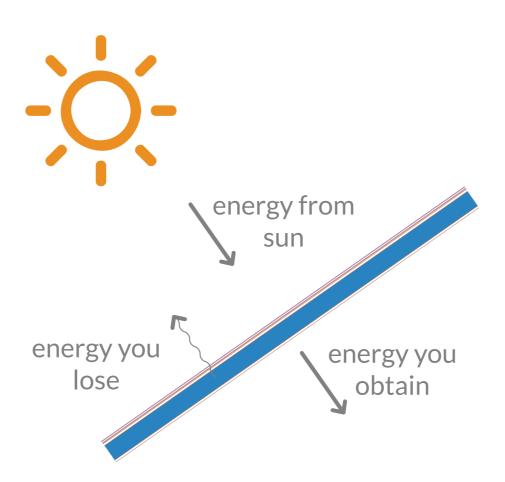






Thermal output

$$Q_{coll} = Q_{sun} - Q_{trans} [W]$$











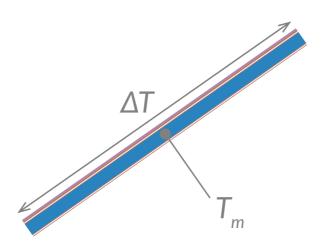


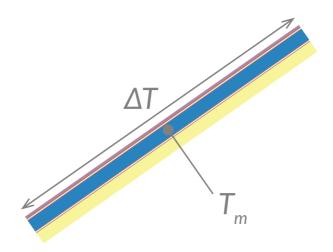


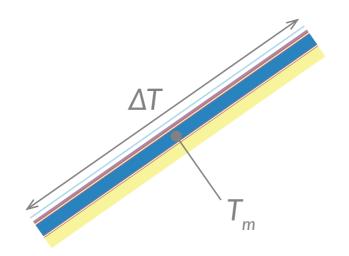




Temperature output























- Collectors in series
- Different mass flow rates for summer and winter
- Different mean water temperatures for summer and winter
 - Different temperature
- differences for summer and winter

Electricity output

(De Keizer et al., 2016)



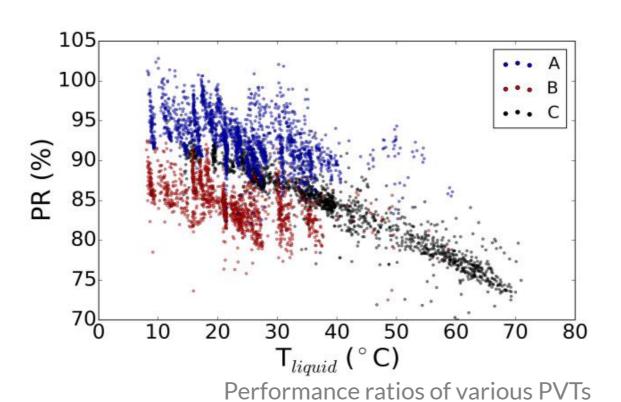








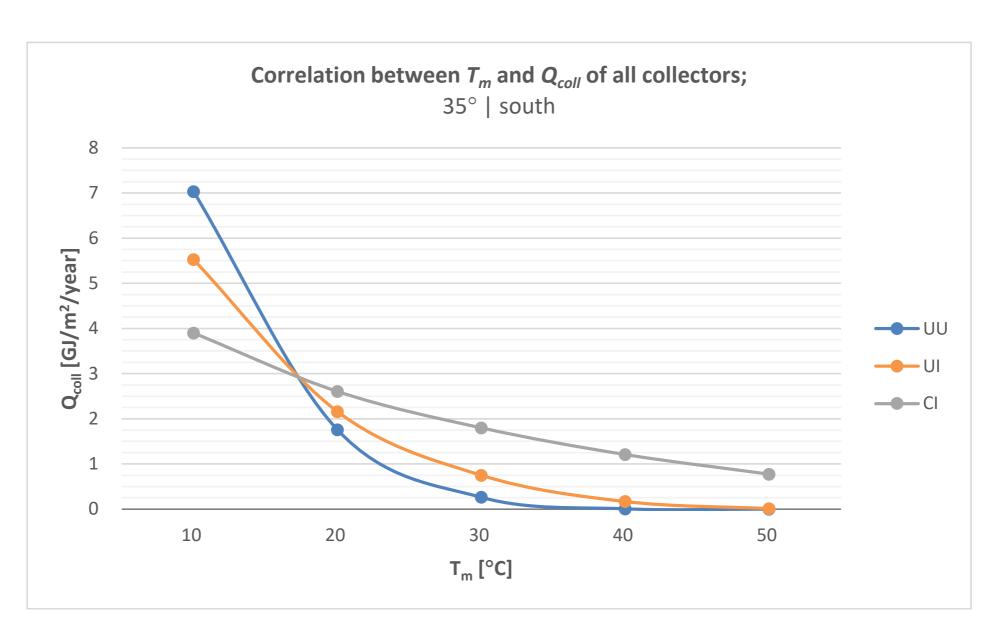




 $E = Arq_{sun}PR [kWh]$

 Performance ratio decreases for higher temperatures

Thermal output results



- Thermal output versus mean water temperature
- Insulation capacities affect temperature losses
- Covered, insulated (CI) collector has the most favourable outputs









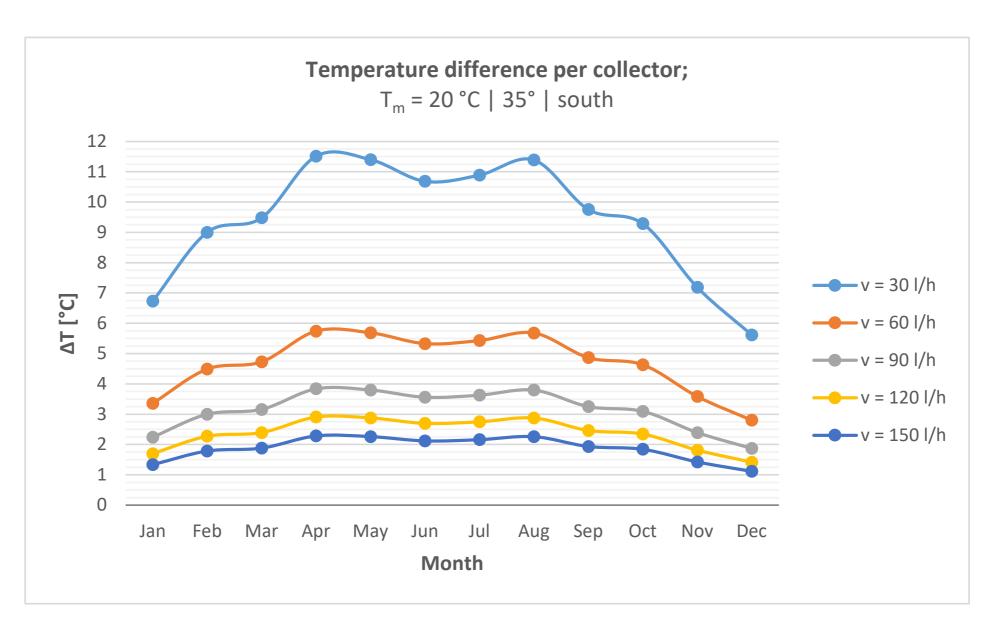








Temperature output results



- ΔT = temperature difference
- Desired ΔT in winter: 5-8°C









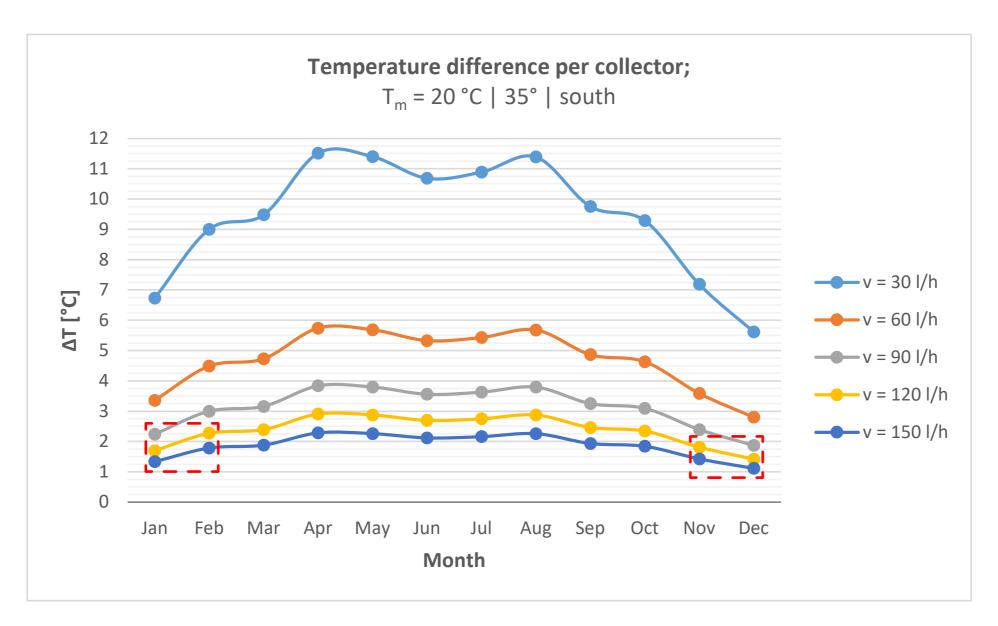








Temperature output results



- Desired ΔT in winter: 5-8°C
- Amount of PVTs connected in series: 4-5









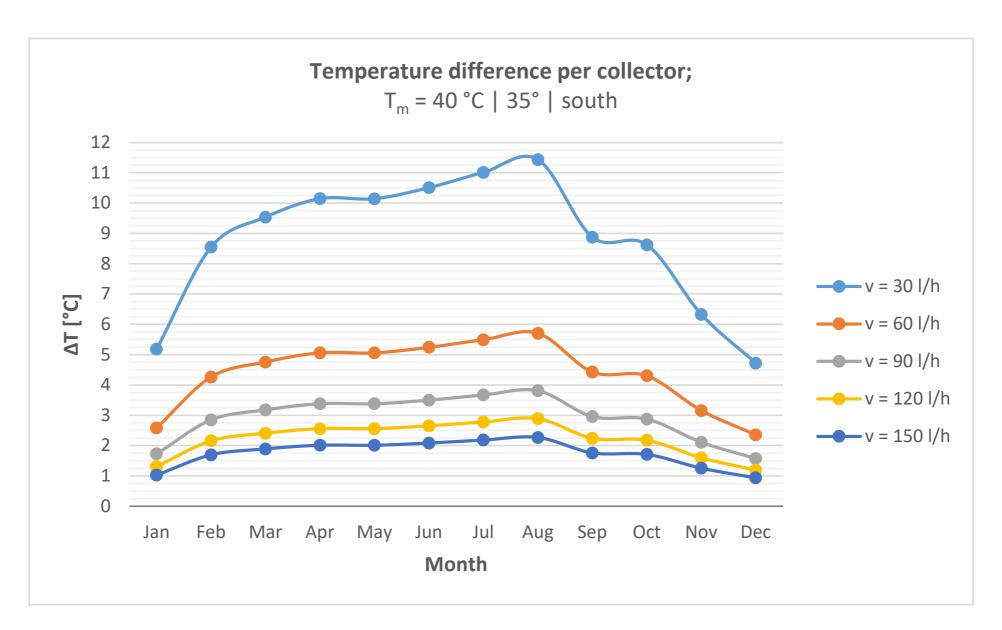








Temperature output results



Desired ΔT in summer: 25-30°C









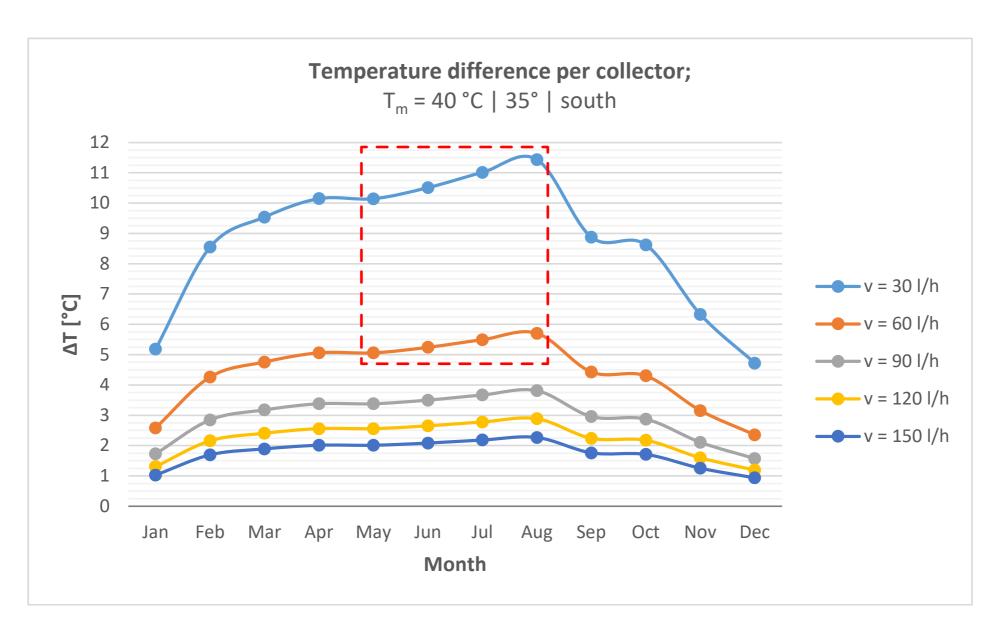








Temperature output results



- Desired ΔT in summer: 25-30°C
- Amount of PVTs connected in series: 4































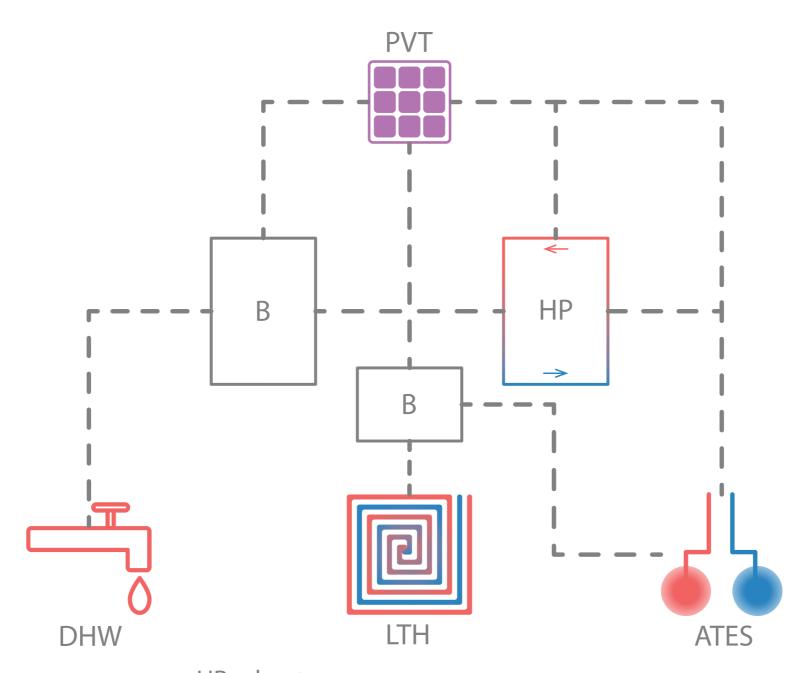






DEVELOPMENT OF THE SYSTEM CONFIGURATION

Selected technologies



HP = heat pump

B = boiler/buffer tank

ATES = aquifer thermal energy storage

LTH = low-temperature heat

DHW = domestic hot water











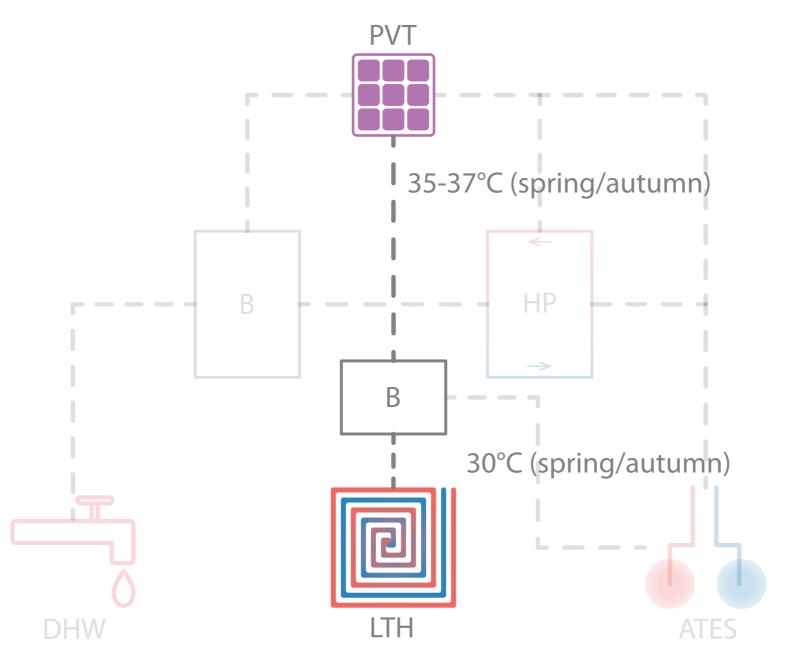






DEVELOPMENT OF THE SYSTEM CONFIGURATION

Operation mode in spring/autumn



2. Direct-heating/storage mode LTH











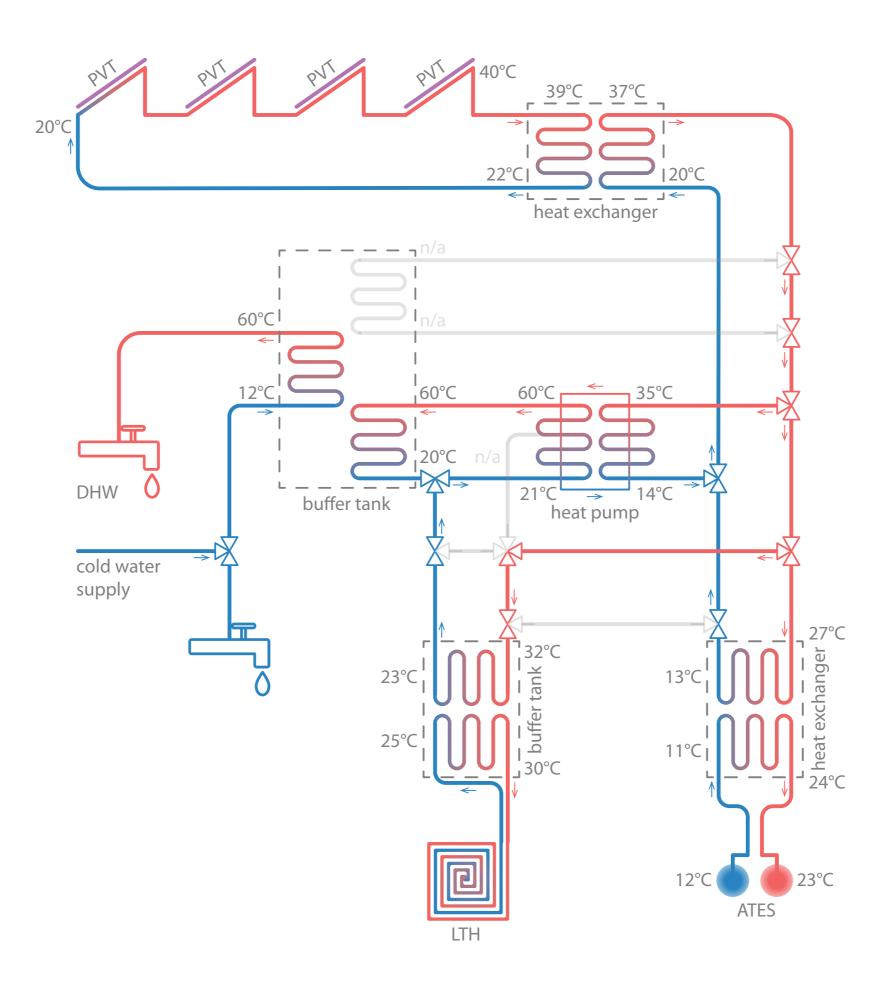






DEVELOPMENT OF THE SYSTEM CONFIGURATION

Energy distribution in spring/autumn





































Explanation



- For example: you need 10 MJ and PVT gives you 10 MJ
- Extremely difficult
- Integration is a solution









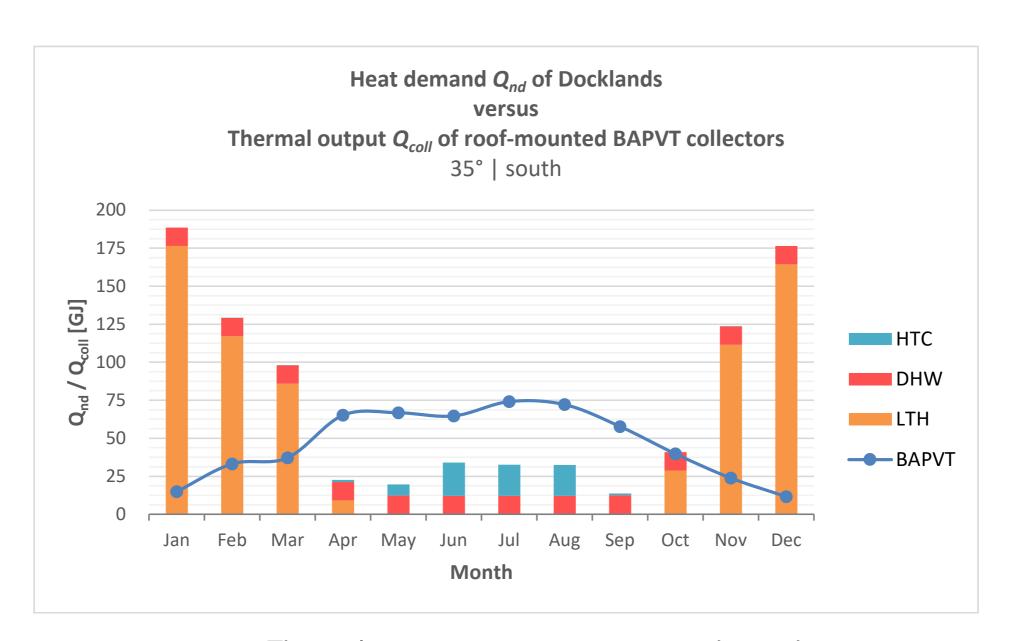








Thermal energy of roof collectors



- Thermal energy output versus energy demand
- BAPVT = building-added PVT (on the roof)









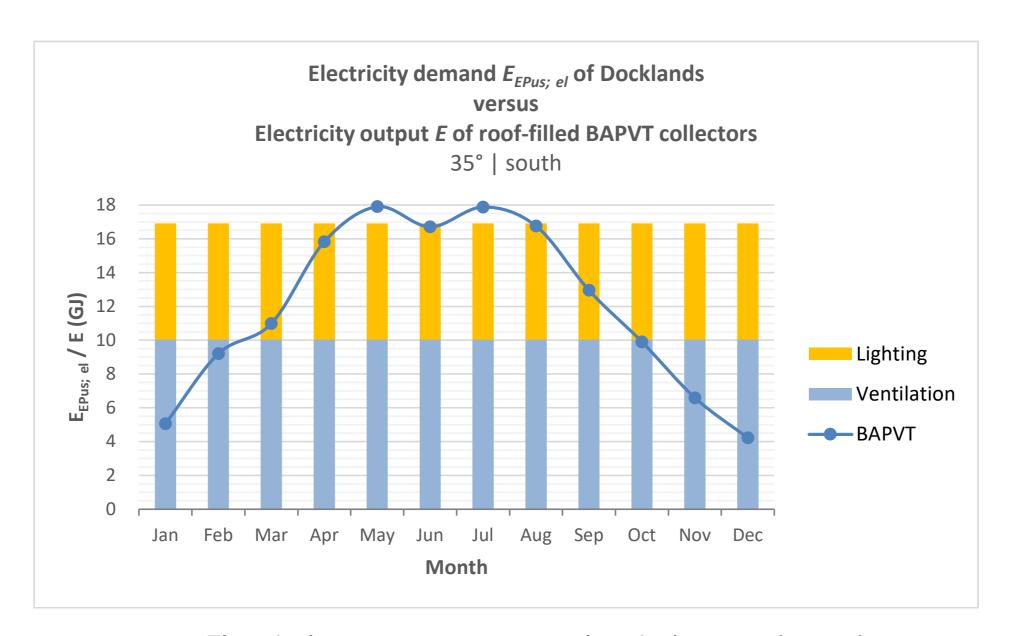








Electrical energy of roof collectors



- Electrical energy output versus electrical energy demand
- BAPVT = building-added PVT (on the roof)

















Energy balance





Half-covered roof: 527 m² of facade-collectors









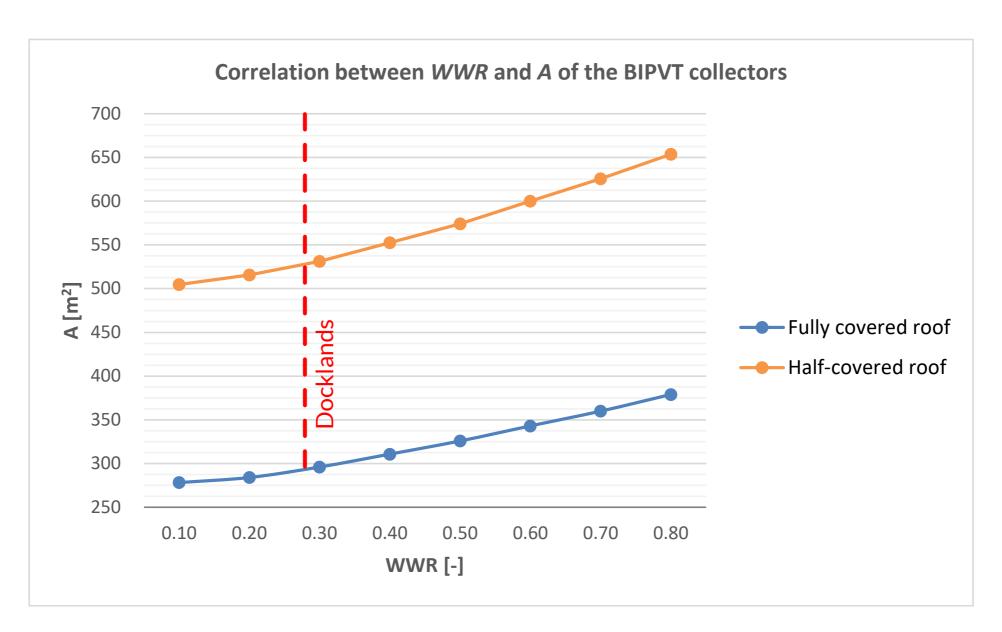








Influence of design parameters



Collector area versus window-to-wall ratio









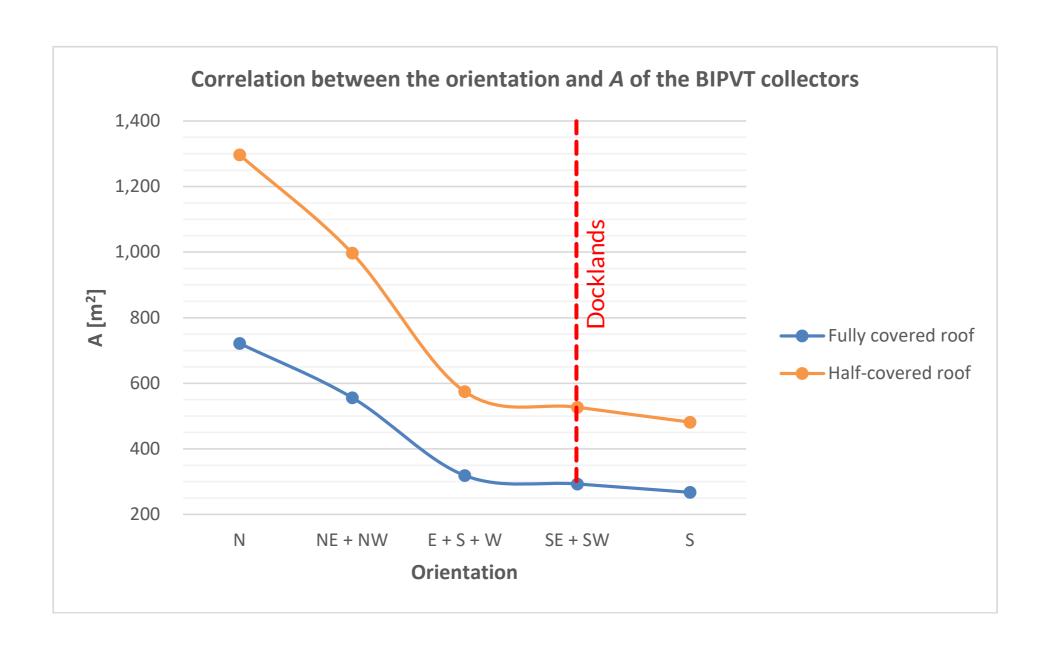








Influence of design parameters







































Focus areas of PVT integration



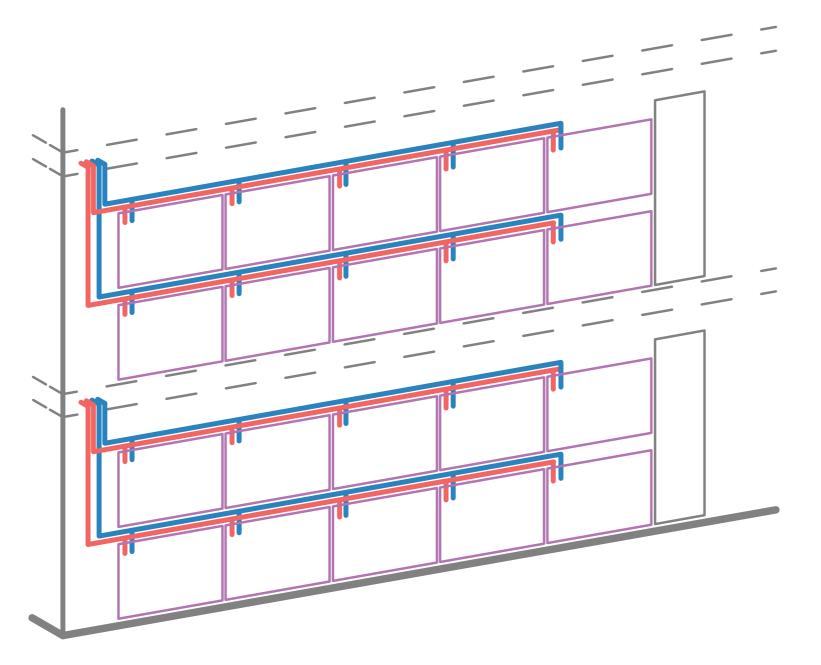






- Partial substitution of facade elements
- Piping system
- Maintenance
- Dimension flexibility

Piping system



• Water pipes per floor to the inside









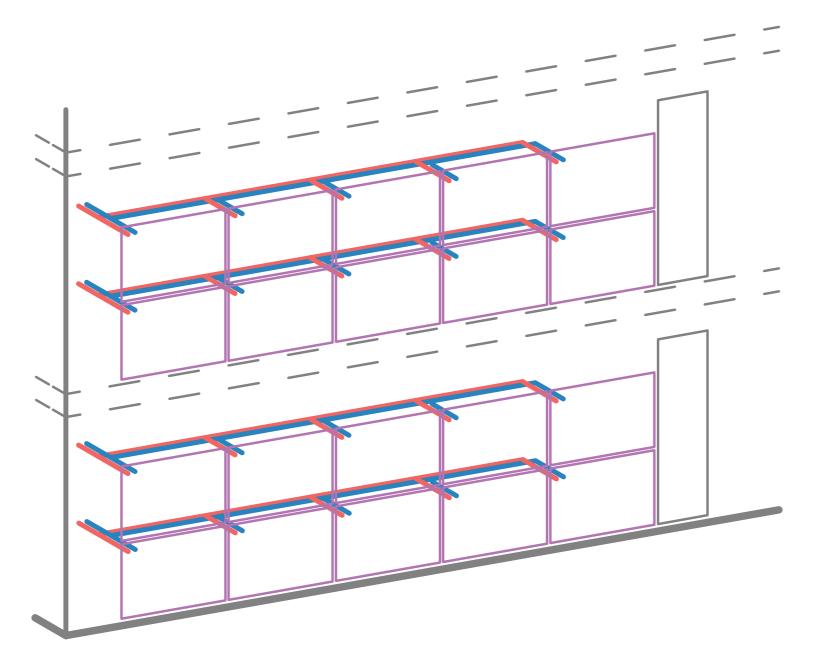








Piping system



Water pipes per collector to the inside

















Piping system

















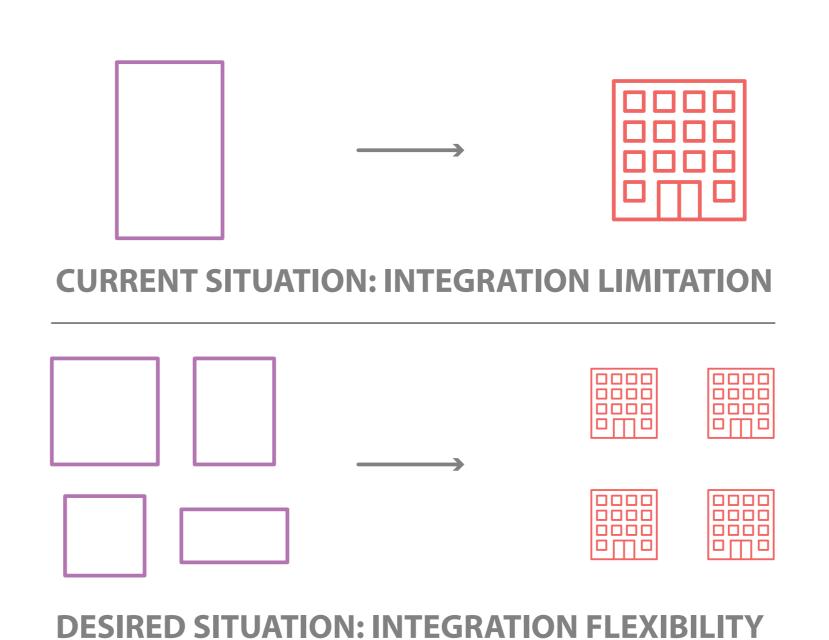
PIPING SYSTEM IN OUTER PART OF FACADE:

- + less thermal bridges
- + less recesses
- less design freedom
- higher thermal losses

PIPING SYSTEM IN INNER PART OF FACADE:

- + more design freedom
- (+) less thermal losses
- more thermal bridges
- more recesses

Dimension flexibility











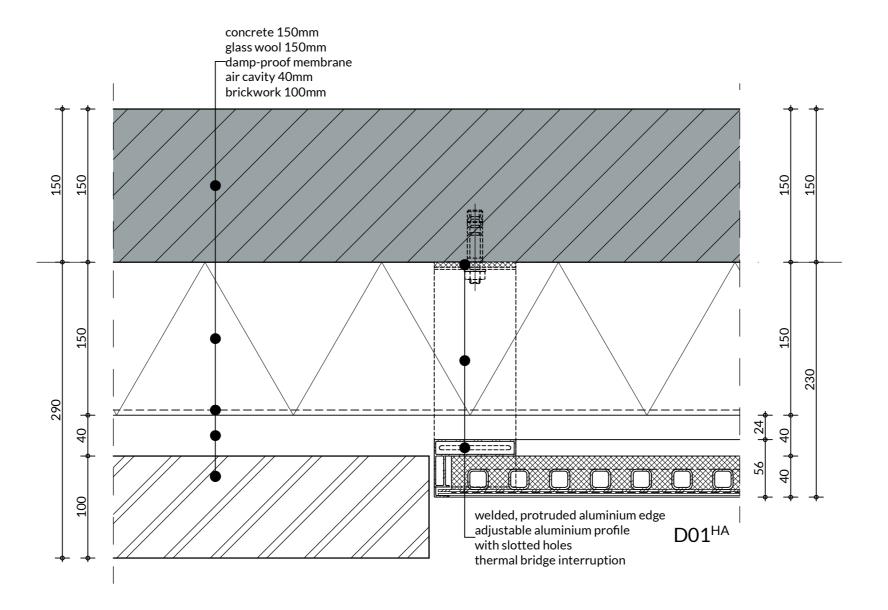








Integration in Docklands











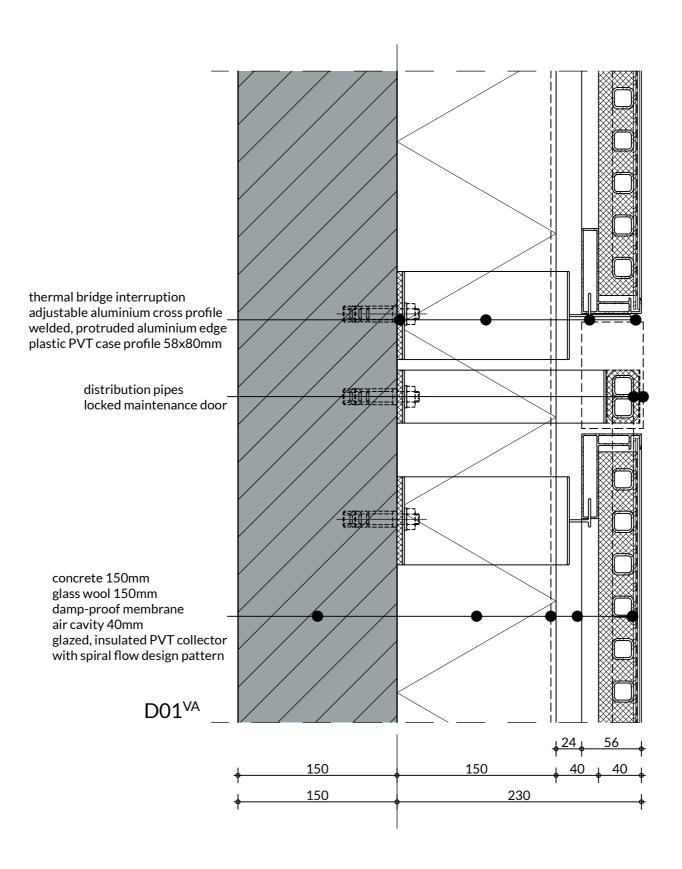








Integration in Docklands

































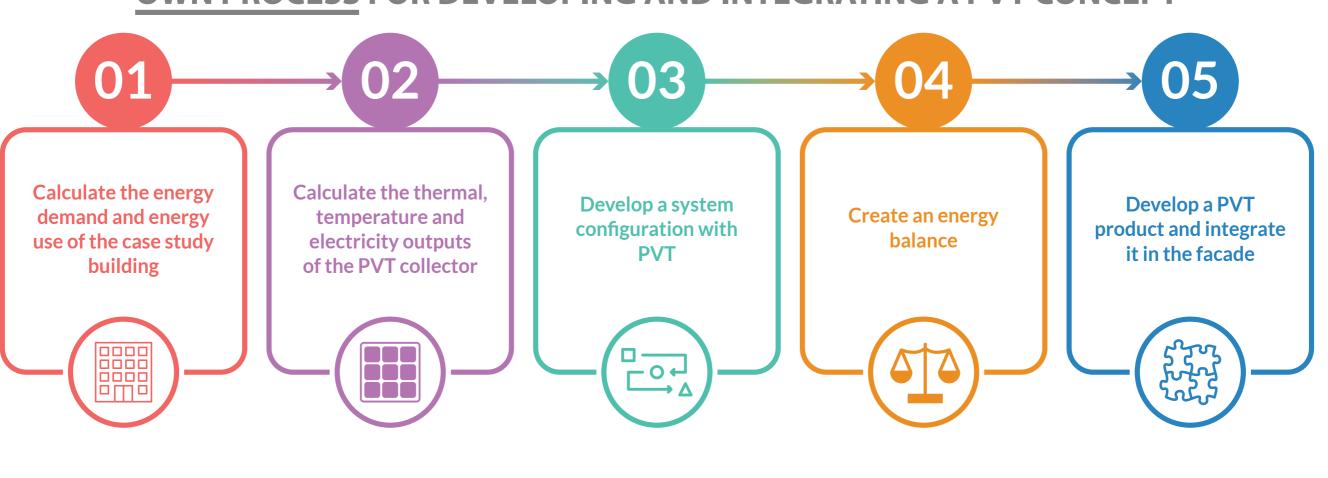






Design process

OWN PROCESS FOR DEVELOPING AND INTEGRATING A PVT CONCEPT











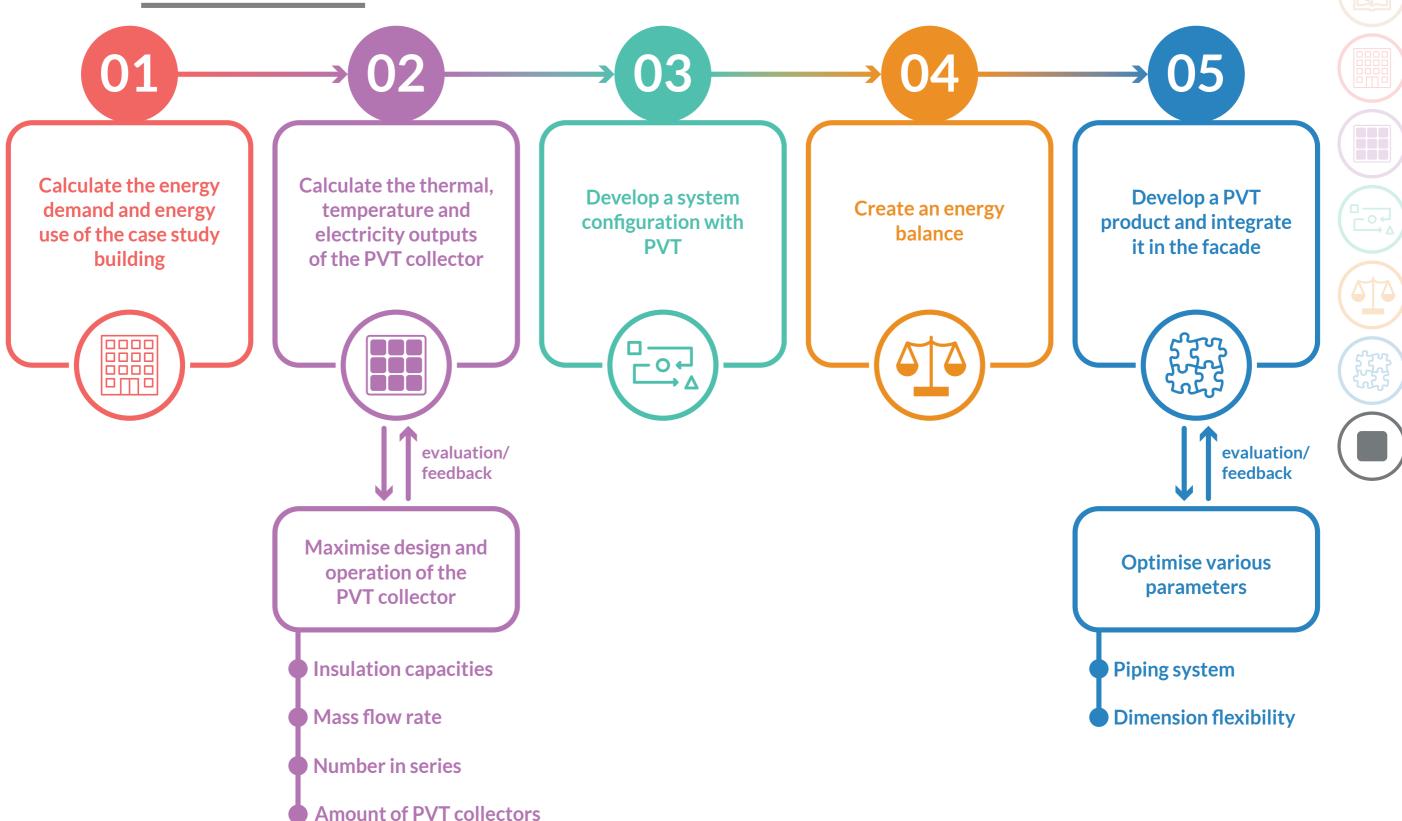






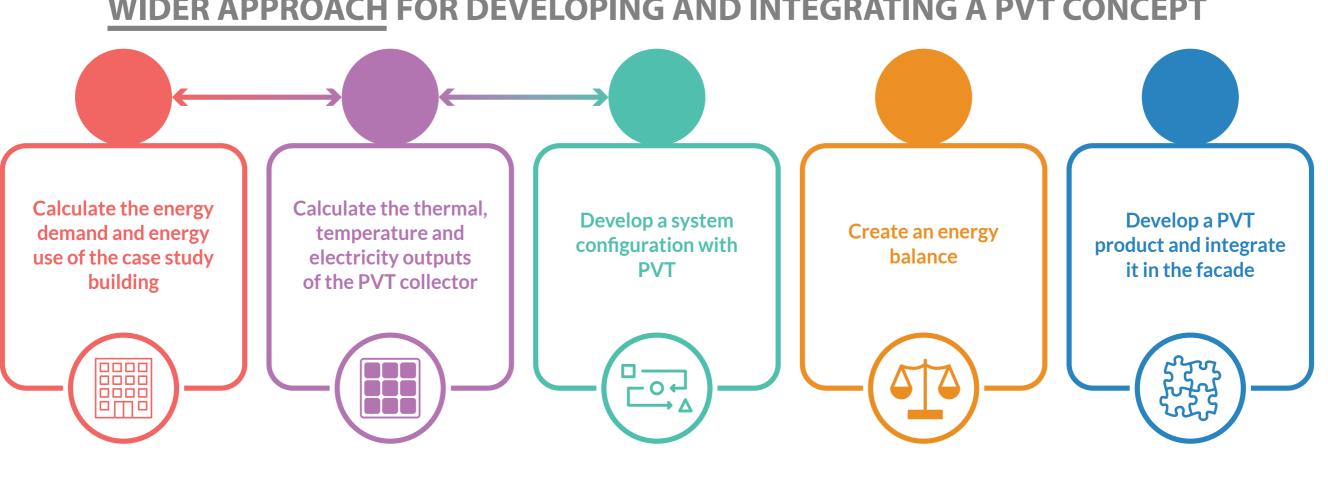
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Design process

WIDER APPROACH FOR DEVELOPING AND INTEGRATING A PVT CONCEPT













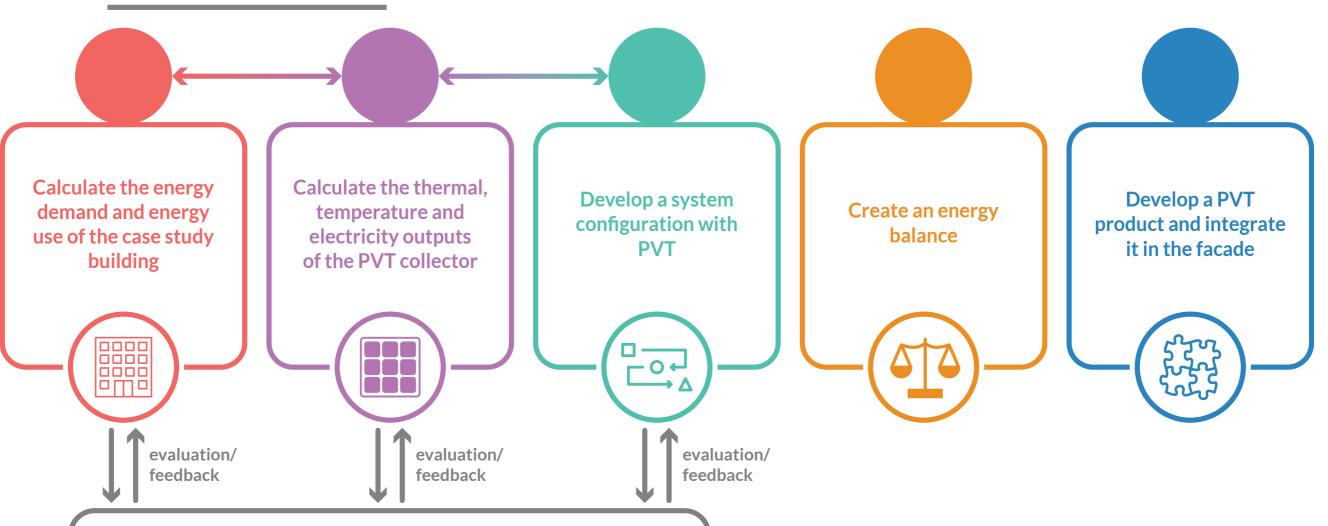






Design process

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Optimise design parameters of the case study building
Optimise design and operation of the PVT collector
Optimise components and operation of the system configuration

Design process

WIDER APPROACH FOR DEVELOPING AND INTEGRATING A PVT CONCEPT







Develop a PVT

product and integrate

it in the facade

Create an energy

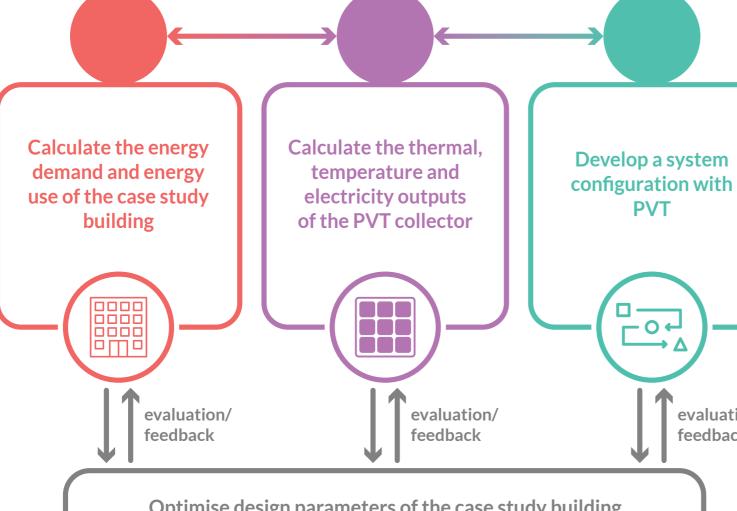
balance











evaluation/ feedback

Optimise design parameters of the case study building Optimise design and operation of the PVT collector Optimise components and operation of the system configuration

Climate system Orientation

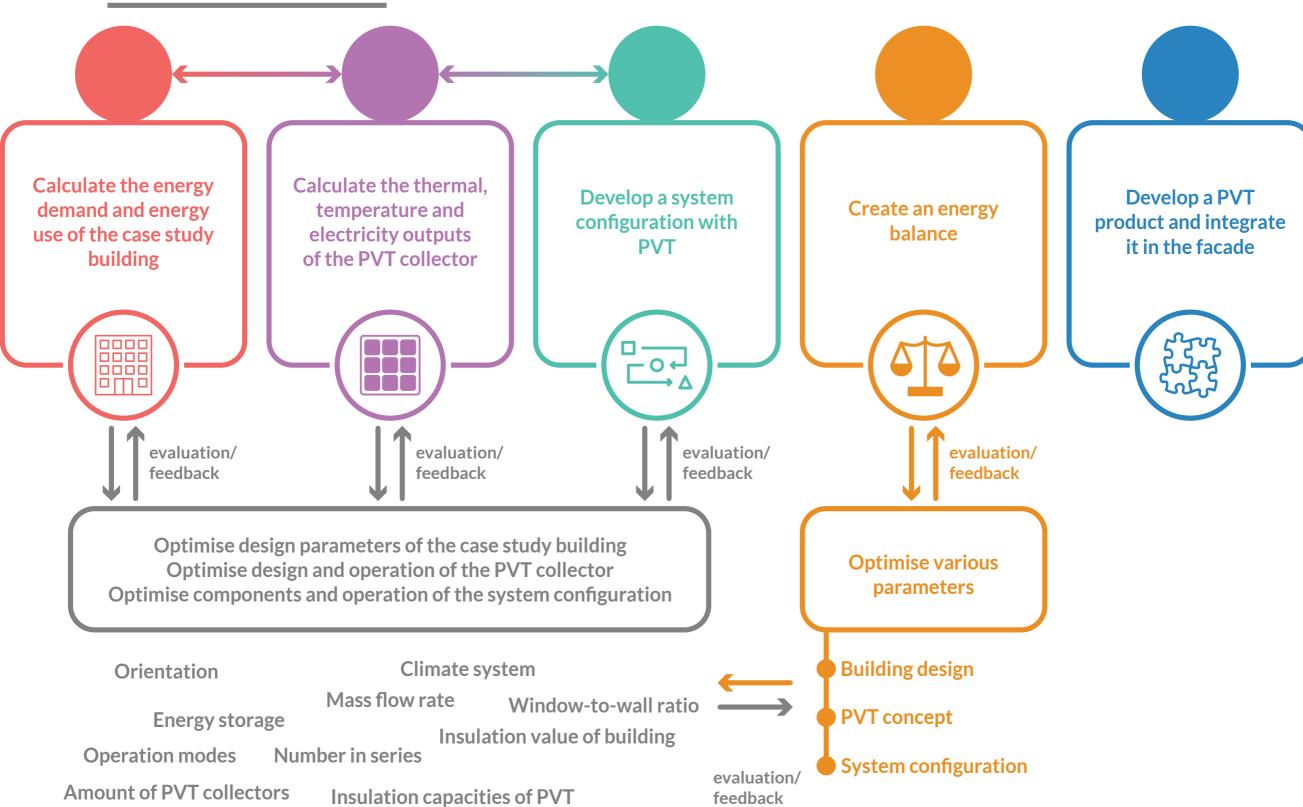
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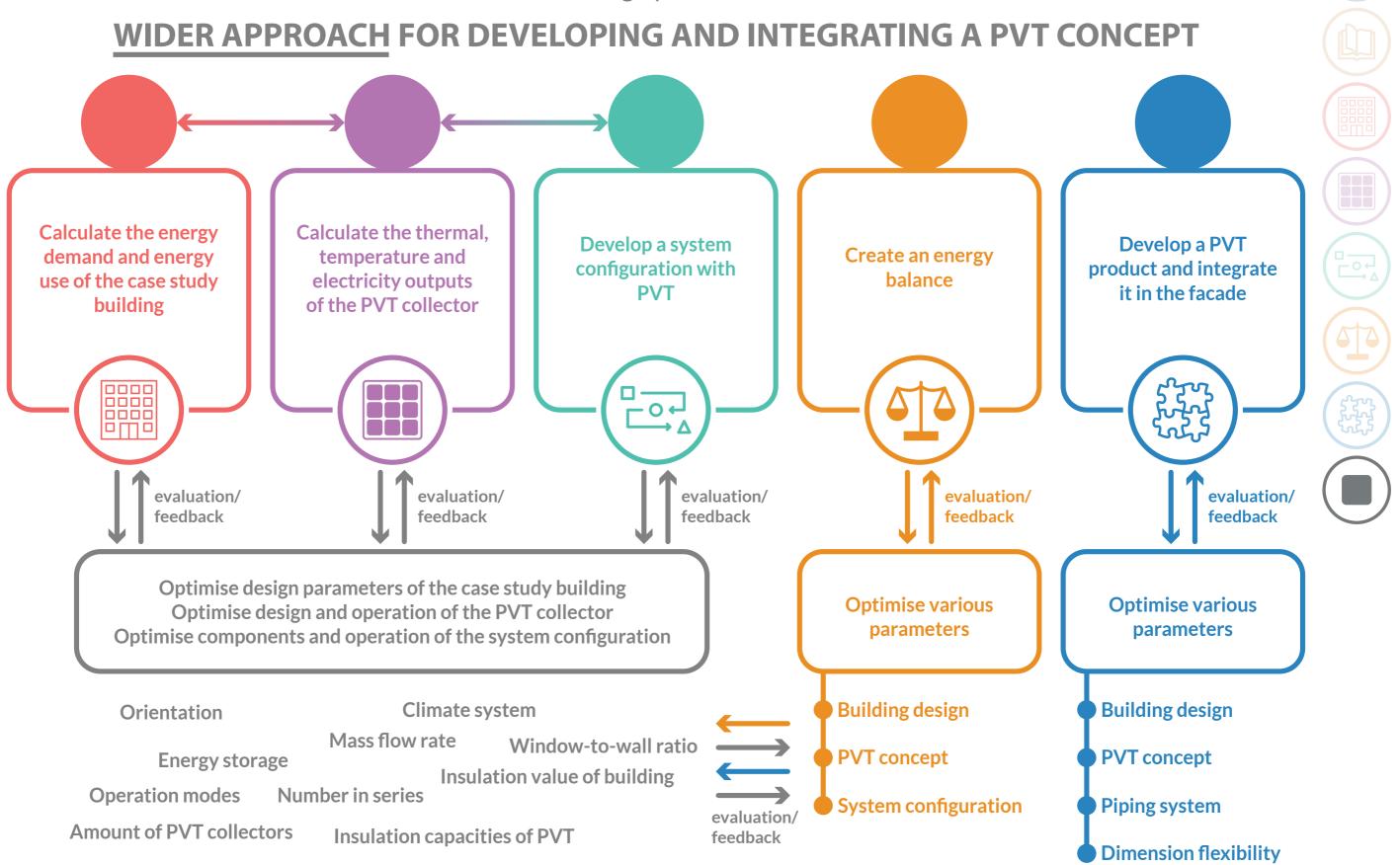
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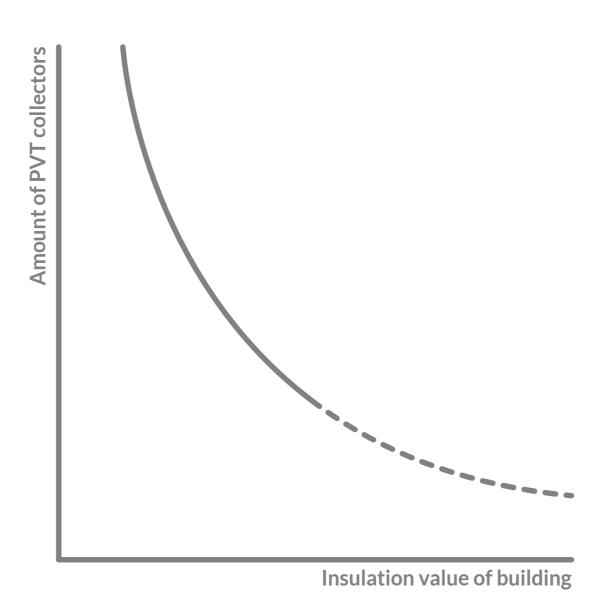
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Design process

WIDER APPROACH FOR DEVELOPING AND INTEGRATING A PVT CONCEPT Calculate the energy Calculate the thermal, Develop a system **Develop a PVT Create an energy** demand and energy temperature and product and integrate configuration with balance use of the case study electricity outputs **PVT** it in the facade of the PVT collector building 0+ evaluation/ evaluation/ evaluation/ evaluation/ evaluation/ feedback feedback feedback feedback feedback Optimise design parameters of the case study building **Optimise various Optimise various** Optimise design and operation of the PVT collector parameters parameters Optimise components and operation of the system configuration **Building design Building design** Climate system Orientation Mass flow rate Window-to-wall ratio **PVT** concept **PVT** concept **Energy storage** Insulation value of building **Operation modes** Number in series System configuration **Piping system** evaluation/ Amount of PVT collectors **Insulation capacities of PVT** feedback **Dimension flexibility**



Remaining energy provided by i.e. ground source heat pump







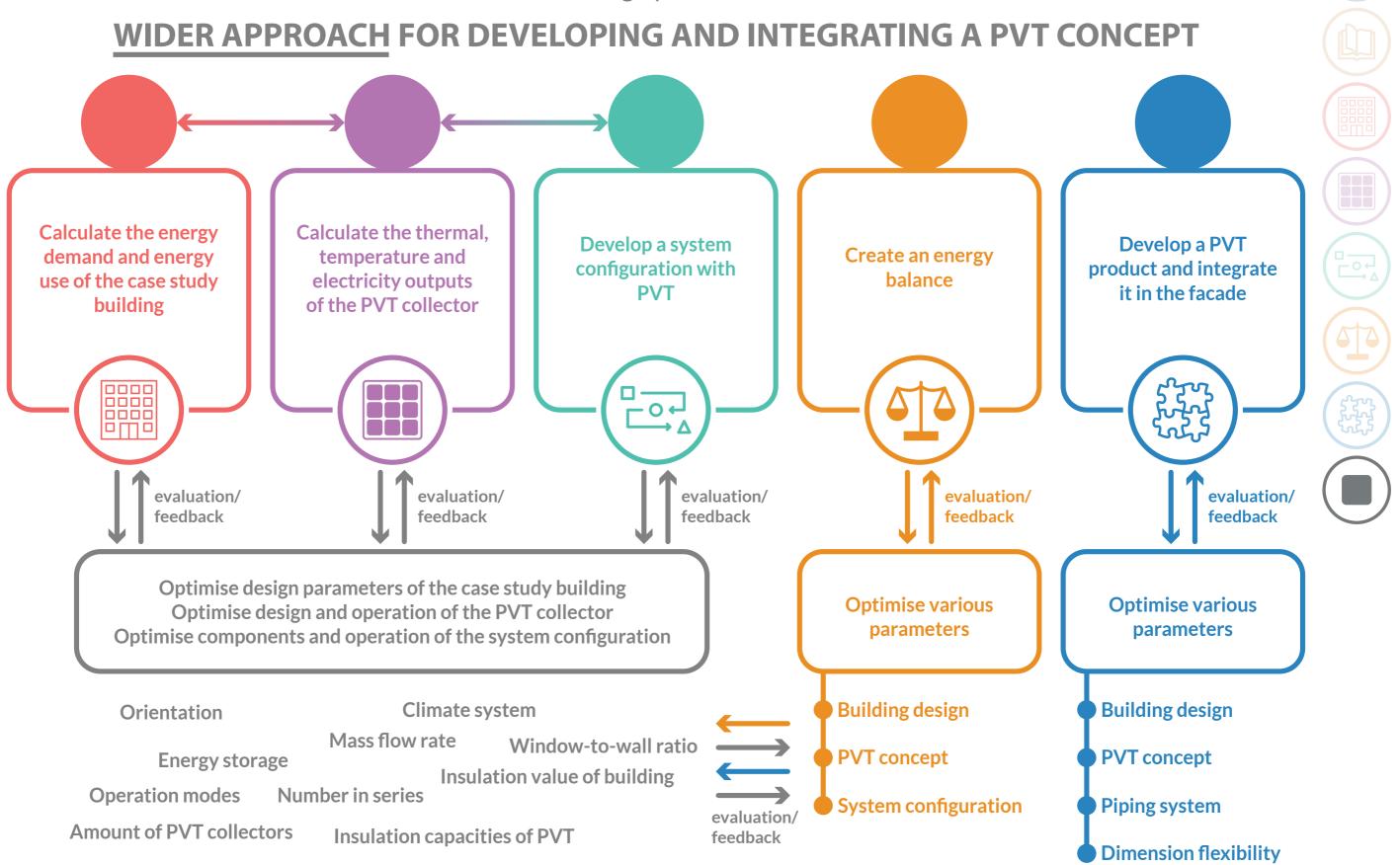


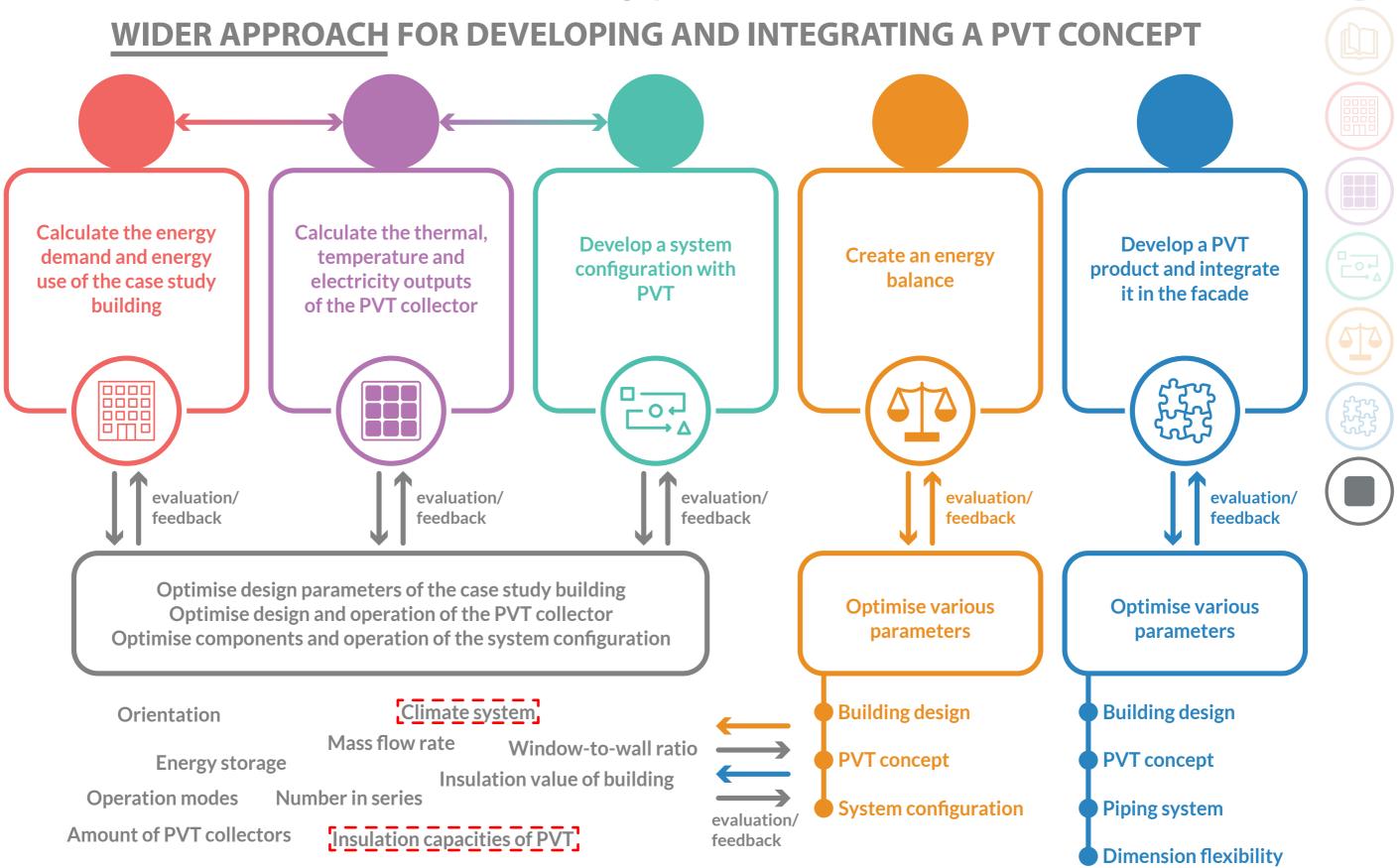


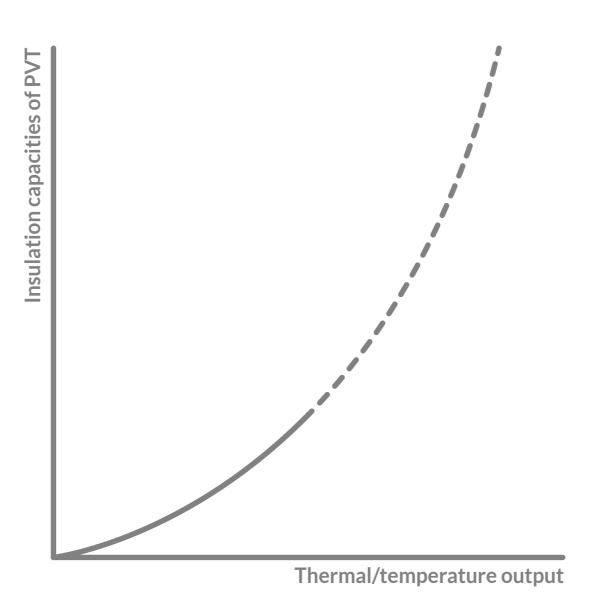












Remaining energy upgraded by heat pump

















Answer to the research question

















How can an energy concept with PVT be optimised or maximised in terms of renewable energy and be integrated in the envelope of a multi-family building?

Answer to the research question

- Low-temperature heating
- Optimise or maximise various parameters
- Renewable energy systems
- Piping system
- Dimension flexibility

















Recommendations



- Dimension flexibility and its effect on the output and configuration
- Facade-integration aspects





























THANK YOU