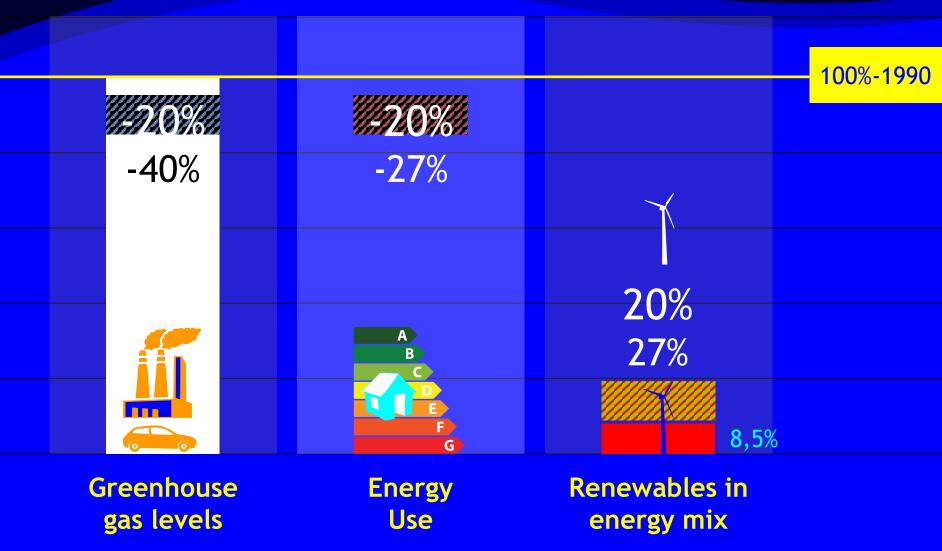
Towards ZEB (Zero Energy Buildings) in Europe and USA

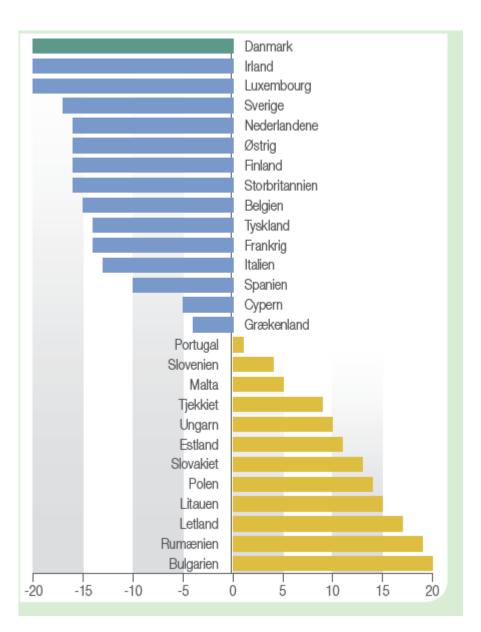
Professor Bjarne W. Olesen, Ph.d., Dr.h.c., R. Centre for Indoor Environment and Energy Technical University of Denmark President Elect **ASHRAE**

Energy Demand-Energy Efficiency-Renewable Energy Sources

- Decrease energy demands (building design)
- Increase energy efficiency (HVAC systems)
- Increase use of renewable energy sources (wind, solar, geothermal, biomass)
- New energy sources (fuel cell,fracking)

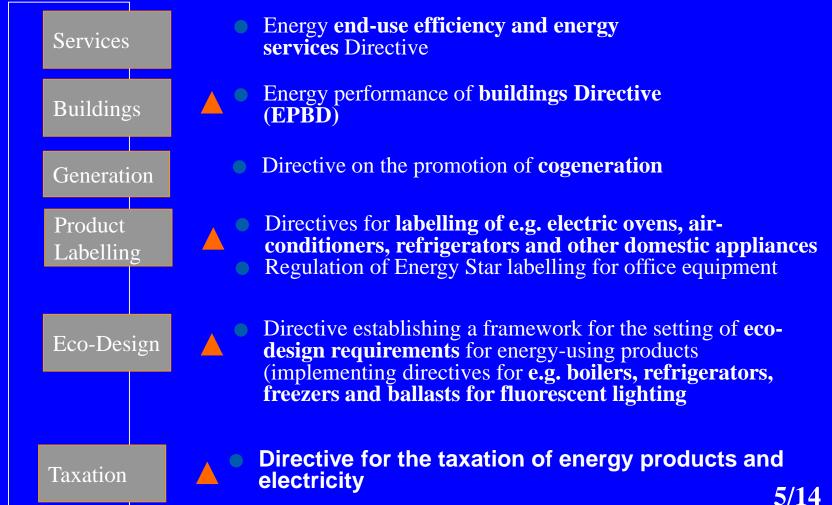
The 20-20-20 EU policy by 2020 New policy for 2030 proposed





Required reductions in energy use in European countries 2020 in relation to 2005

Comprehensive set of legislation to enhance energy efficiency



for Energy and Transport

Directorate-General

Directive 2009/28/EC (Renewable Energy Directive 2009) of the European Parliament and of the Council of 23 April 2009 on the promotion of the use of energy from renewable sources

National overall targets for the share of energy from renewable sources in gross final consumption of energy in 2020

2005-2020

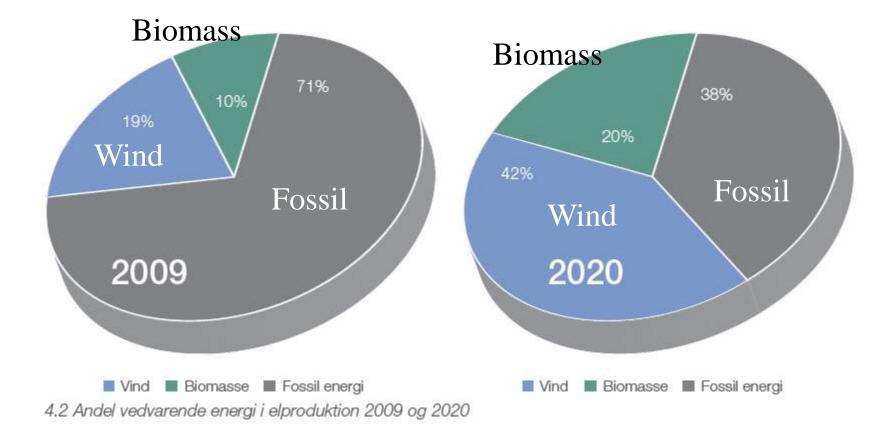
Belgium	2,2	13 %
Bulgaria	9,4	16 %
Czech Republic 6,1		13 %
Denmark	17,0	30 %
Germany	5,8	18 %
Estonia	18,0	25 %
Ireland	3,1	16 %
Greece	6,9	18 %
Spain	8,7	20 %
France	10,3	23 %
Italy	5,2	17 %
Cyprus	2,9	13 %
Latvia	32,6	40 %
Lithuania	15,0	23 %
Luxembourg	0,9	11 %

2005-2020

•	Hungary	4,3 %	13 %
•	Malta	0,0 %	10 %
•	Netherlands	2,4 %	14 %
•	Austria	23,3 %	34 %
•	Poland	7,2 %	15 %
٠	Portugal	20,5 %	31 %
•	Romania	17,8 %	24 %
٠	Slovenia	16,0 %	25 %
•	Slovak Reput	olic6,7 %	14 %
•	Finland	28,5 %	38 %
•	Sweden	39,8 %	49 %

• United Kingdom 1,3 % 15 %

Part of renewable energy sources (wind and bio-fuel) in power generation in Denmark



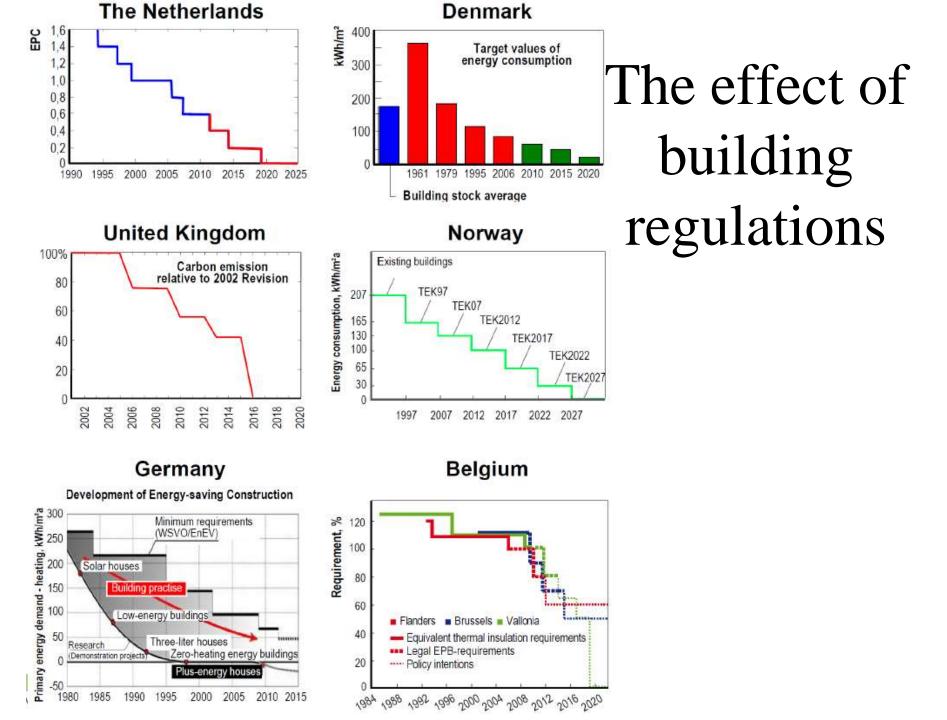
Research Program

EU RTD and Innovation framework program HORIZON 2020

Energy Efficiency



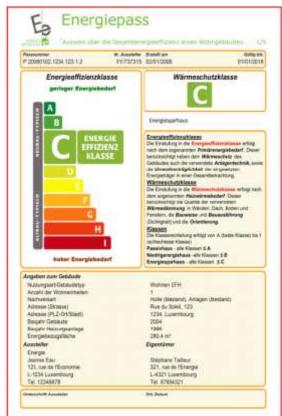
- Heating and cooling8
- EE 1 2017: Waste heat recovery/heat recycling from urban built spaces (buildings and transport infrastructures) and from urban waste water for district heating networks 9
- EE 2 2017: Demonstration of the applicability of low temperature district heating in areas of buildings with high energy standards 10
- EE 3 2017: Replication of successful approaches for the retrofitting of inefficient district heating networks guaranteeing substantial primary energy savings and efficiency gains 11
- EE 4 2016: Standardised installation packages for the integration of multi-components (hybrid) renewable and energy efficiency solutions including thermal energy storage into buildings 12
- EE 5 2016: Development and demonstration of low-energy heating and cooling systems and of heating and cooling solutions using low and very low temperature resources 13
- EE 6 2016: Models and tools for heating and cooling mapping and planning 14





New in the recast EPBD

- Introduction of "nearly zeroenergy buildings" by 2021/2019
- "Cost-optimal methodology"
- Extension of minimum requirements to ALL buildings but no obligation to renovate
- Strengthening of Energy Performance Certificates and Inspections
- Requirements for technical building systems in existing buildings, optional for new





"Nearly zero-energy buildings"

Article 9: Member States shall ensure, that

- After 31 December 2018, new buildings occupied and owned by public authorities are nearly zeroenergy buildings, and;
- After 31 December 2020 all new buildings are nearly zero-energy buildings
- **MS shall develop national plans** for increasing the number of nearly zero-energy buildings including a detailed application of the definition in practice
- MS shall develop policies and take measures to stimulate refurbishments into nearly zero-energy buildings

Commission launched a study end of 2011

EPBD recast – Nearly zero energy buildings nZEB

 In the directive `nearly zero-energy building' means a building that has a very high energy performance. The nearly zero or very low amount of energy required should be covered to a very <u>significant extent by</u> <u>energy from renewable sources, including energy from renewable</u> <u>sources produced on-site or nearby</u>.

\Rightarrow nZEB = very high energy performance + on-site renewables

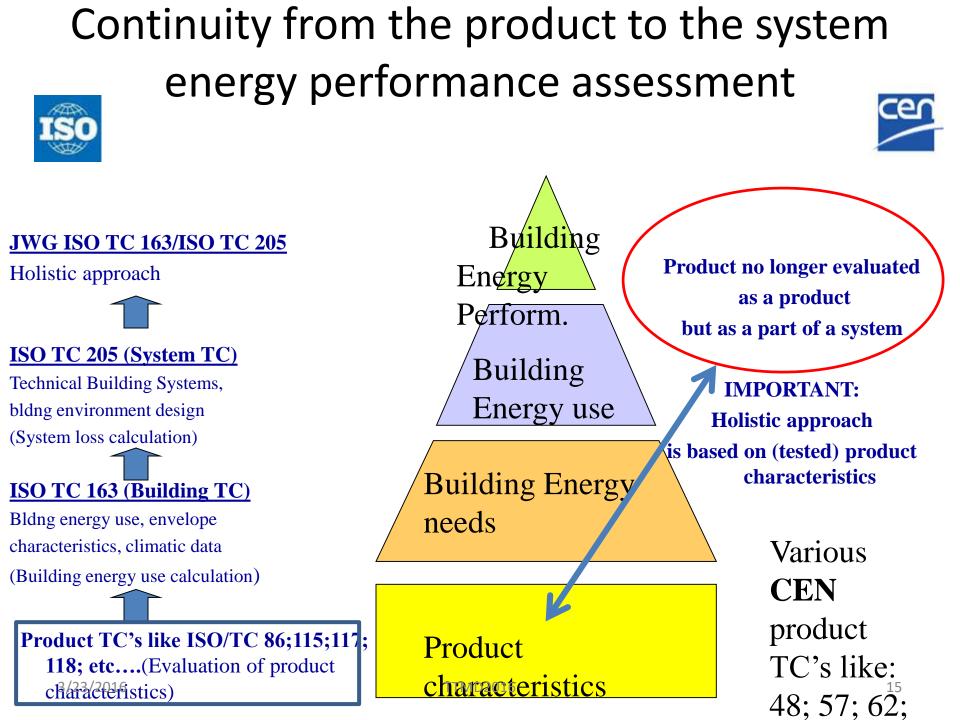
 Definition of "a very high energy performance" and "significant extent of renewables" let for Member States

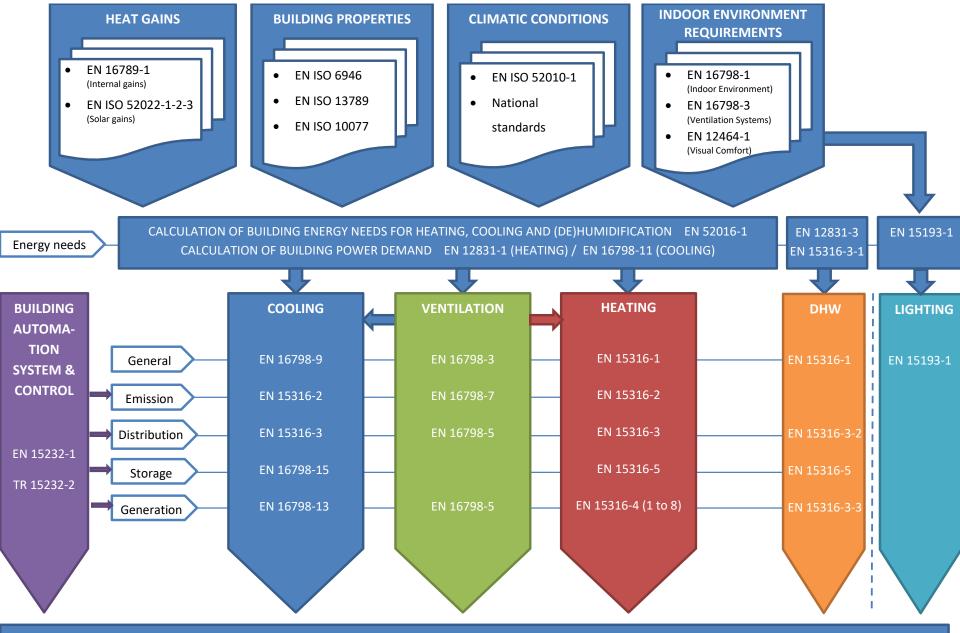
Table I. Primary energy frames for new buildings in Denmark 2006, 2010, 2015 and 2020.

	Energy frame kWh/(m² a)	Energy frame kWh/(m² a)	Energy frame kWh/(m² a)	Energy frame kWh/(m² a)
Building Code	BR06	BR10	BR10 - Class 2015	BR10 - Class 2020
Residential	70 + 2200/A	52.5 + 1650/A	30 + 1000/A	20
Non-residential	95 + 2200/A	71.3 + 1650/A	41 + 1000/A	25

Table II. Estonian primary energy requirements (VV No 68: 2012), which came into force since 9.1.2013. The requirements and corresponding energy certificate classes are shown in terms of primary energy for three building types out of nine.

	nZEB A kWh/(m² a)	Low energy B kWh/(m² a)	Min.req. new C (cost opt.) kWh/(m² a)	Min.req. maj.ren. D (cost opt.) kWh/(m² a)
Detached houses	50	120	160	210
Apartment buildings	100	120	150	180
Office buildings	100	130	160	210





CONVERSION TO PRIMARY ENERGY EN ISO 52000-1 (EN 15603)

ENERGY PERFORMANCE EN ISO 52003

<u>20</u>16

16

US developments towards ZEB

- Often driven by private organization like ASHRAE
- Very different from state to state
- Several states are reffering to ASHRAE standard 90.1
- California has the most strict criteria in their California Building Standards Code ,Title 24
- DOE (department of Energy) has established a national definition of ZEB

Solar decathlon is a competion among technical universities from all over the world to design , build and operate plus energy houses.

http://en.sdeurope.org/

http://www.solardecathlon.gov/

















9.20 a - 200















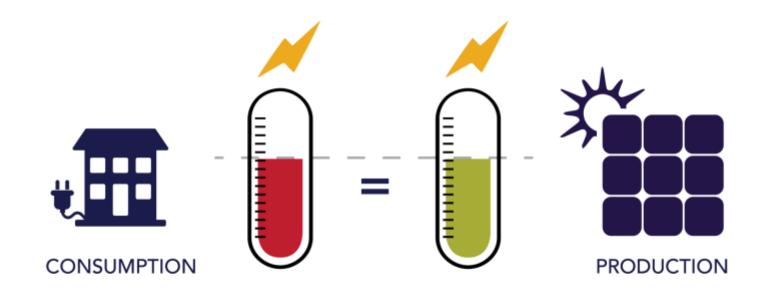


Different Types of (Net) Zero Energy Buildings

- Site energy ZEB
- Source energy ZEB
- Zero Energy Cost Building
- REC-ZEB

Site Energy (n)ZEB

A building where the actual annual delivered energy \leq on-site renewable exported energy as measured at the site.





An energy-efficient *building*, where on a *source energy* basis, the actual *annual delivered energy* is less than or equal to the on-site renewable *exported energy*.

Using "Zero Energy Building" Designation

- Only buildings that have demonstrated through <u>actual annual</u> measurements that the on-site renewable exported energy is greater than or equal to delivered energy.
- Buildings designed to be zero energy, but have not yet had a full year of operation are encouraged to identify their intent to be a *Zero Energy Building*.

Building Sustainability Certification

- LEED
- BREAM
- CASBEE
- Etc.

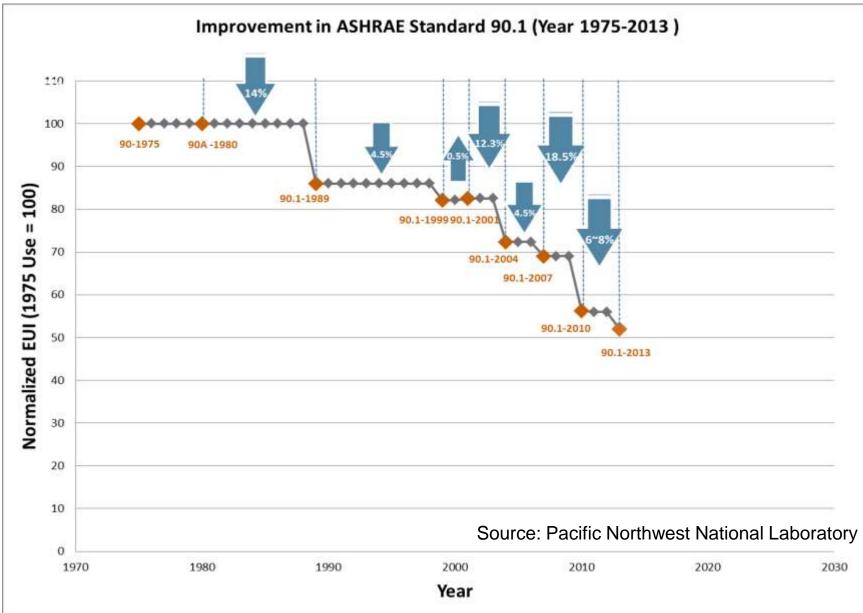
ASHRAE's contribution to ZEB

- Standards
- Handbooks
- Advange Energy Design Guides

Major Standards under Review/Revision



ANSI/ASHRAE/IES Standard 90.1-2013 -- Energy Standard for Buildings Except Residential Buildings



Advanced Energy Design Guides: 522,000 in circulation

Four 50% AEDGs



Being Implemented

- 50% Grocery Stores
 - Quick Serve Restaurants
 - Places of Assembly

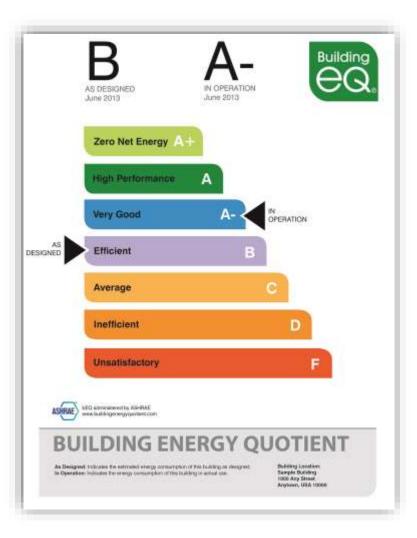
Under Discussion

- Net Zero
 - K-12 Schools (2)
 - Quick Serve Restaurants
 - Places of Assembly
 - "Net Zero Ready" Guidance

www.ashrae.org/freeaedg

Building Energy Quotient

- In Operation Rating (Operational) launched in March 2012
- As Designed Rating (Asset)
 - Launched in May 2013
 - Research project underway to develop expanded median EUI (Energy Utilization Intensity) tables
- EPA-Energy Star rating



COMFORT-PRODUCTIVITY Building costs

People100Maintenance10Financing10

Energy 1

This clearly show that buildings are for people not for saving energy