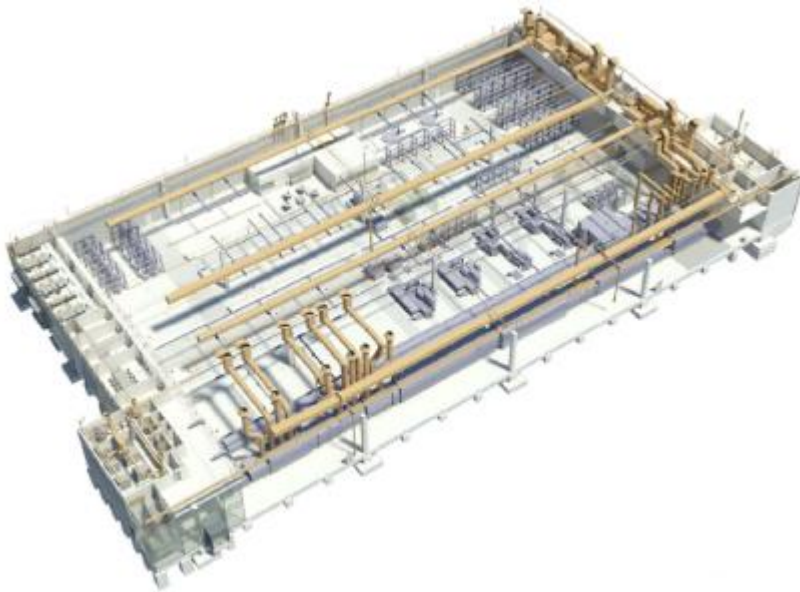
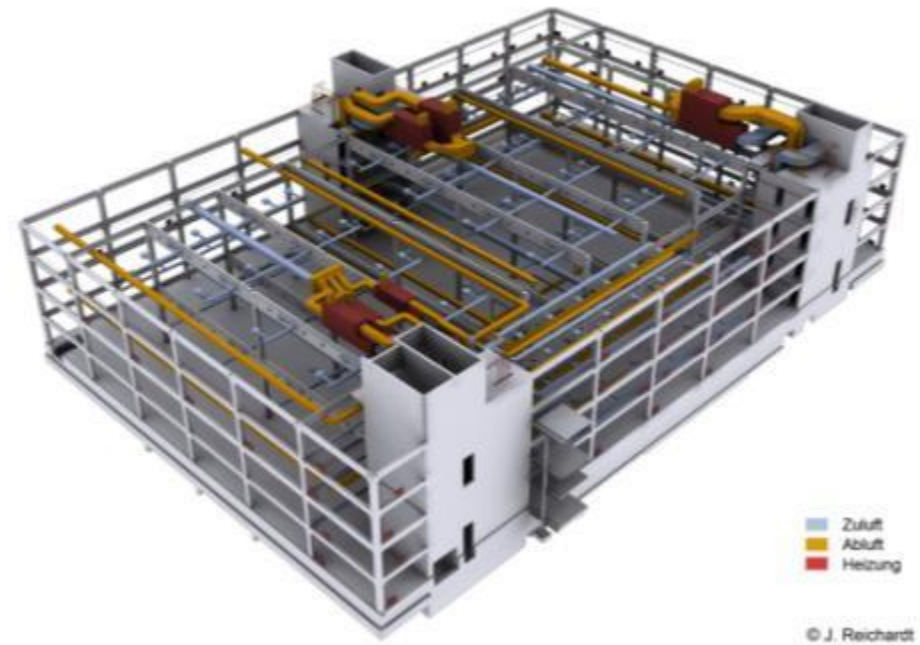


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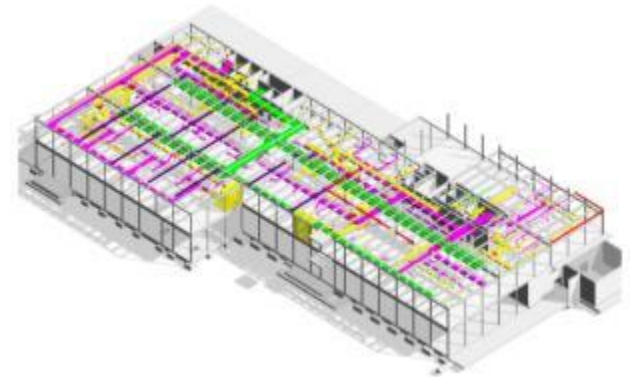
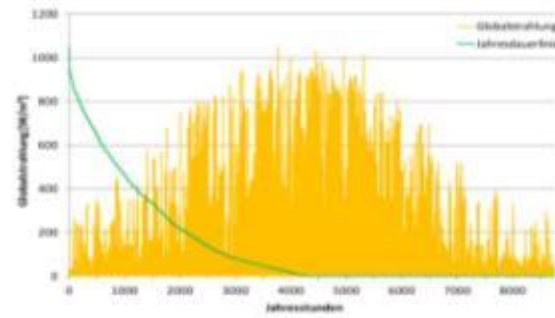
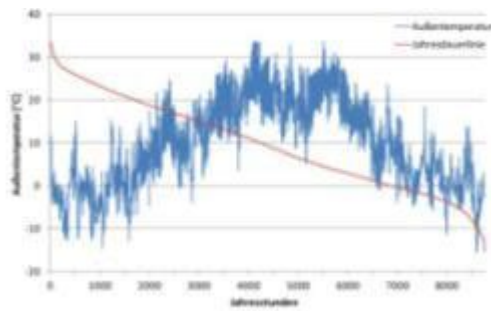
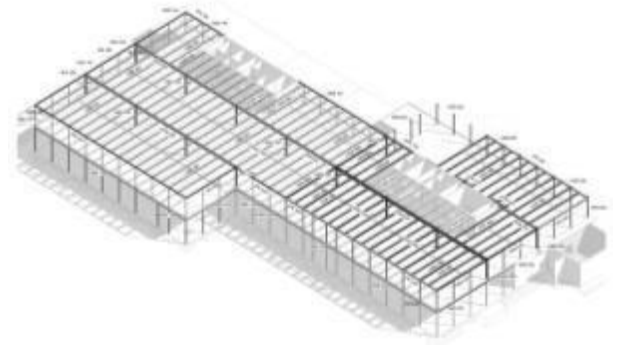
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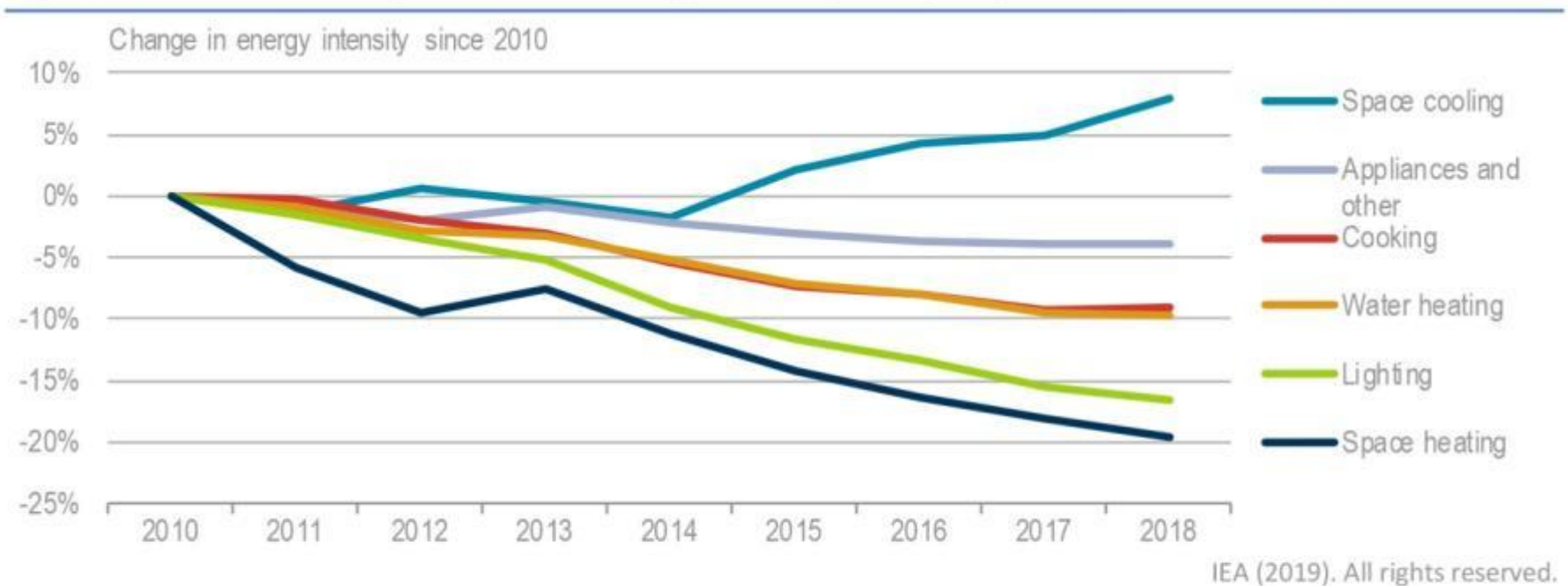


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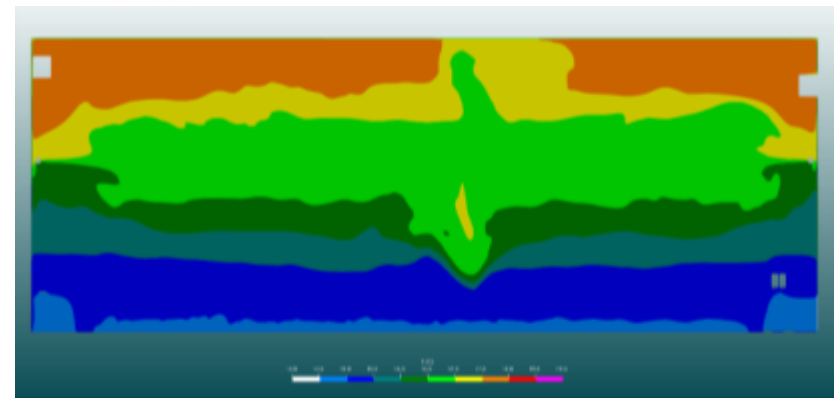
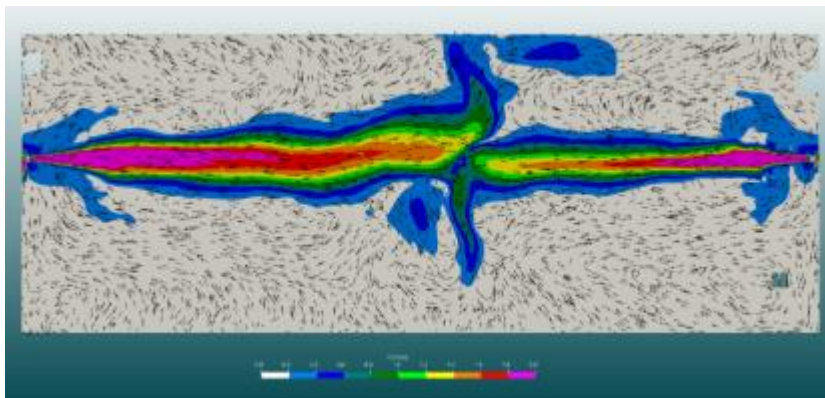
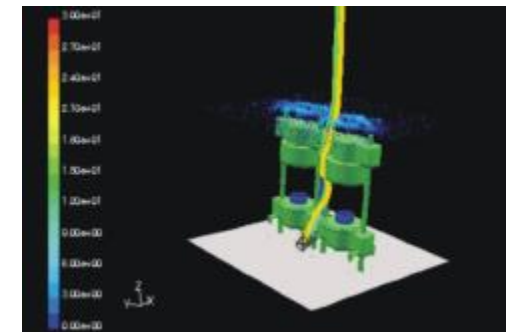
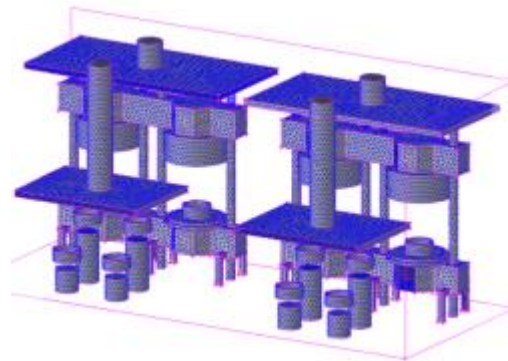
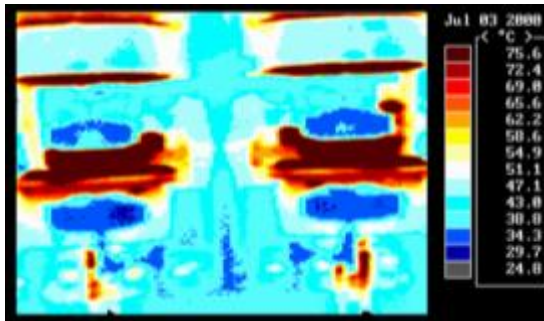
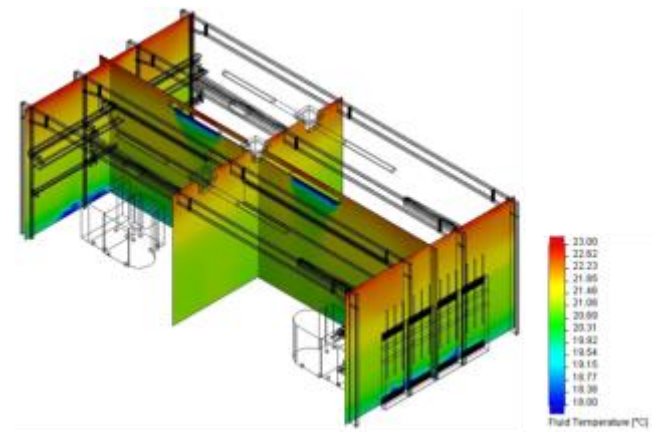
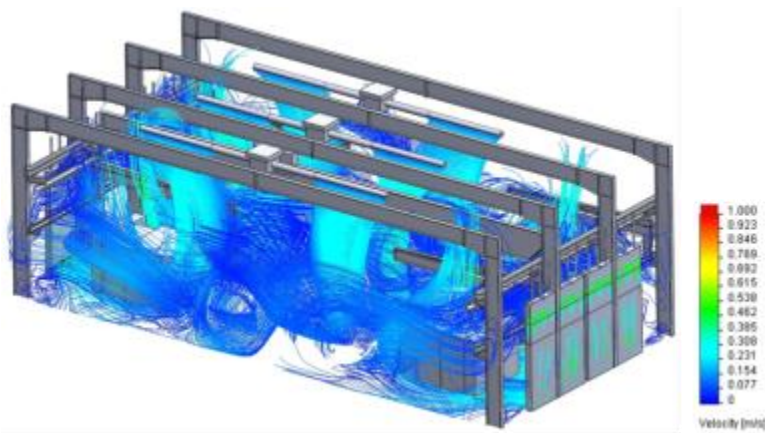


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Notes: *Energy intensity* is final energy used per unit of floor area. *Appliances and other* includes household appliances (e.g. refrigerators, washers and televisions), smaller plug loads (e.g. laptops, phones and other electronic devices) and other service equipment.

Sources: Adapted from IEA (2019a), *World Energy Statistics and Balances* (database), www.iea.org/statistics and IEA (2019b), *Energy Technology Perspectives*, buildings model, www.iea.org/buildings.



Case Studies BIM, BEM, BSM

BEM, Building Energy Modeling: CFD Analyse Feinmechanik, Schokoladenlager; Thermografie Reifenprozess (RMA)

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- 1 Geothermal Heat
- 2 Photovoltaic Facilities
- 3 Wind

B Building

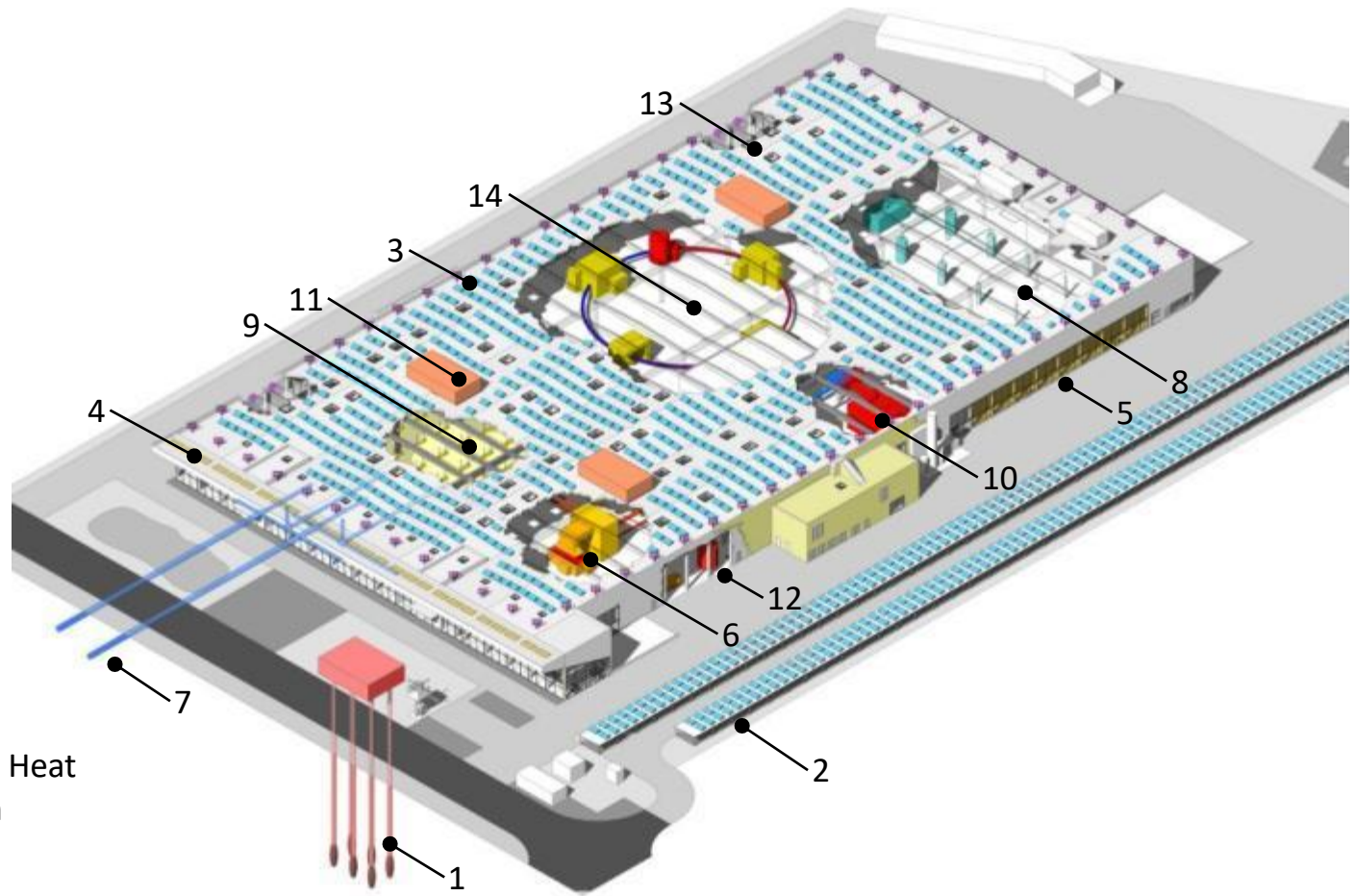
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- 5 Daylight Openings

B Process

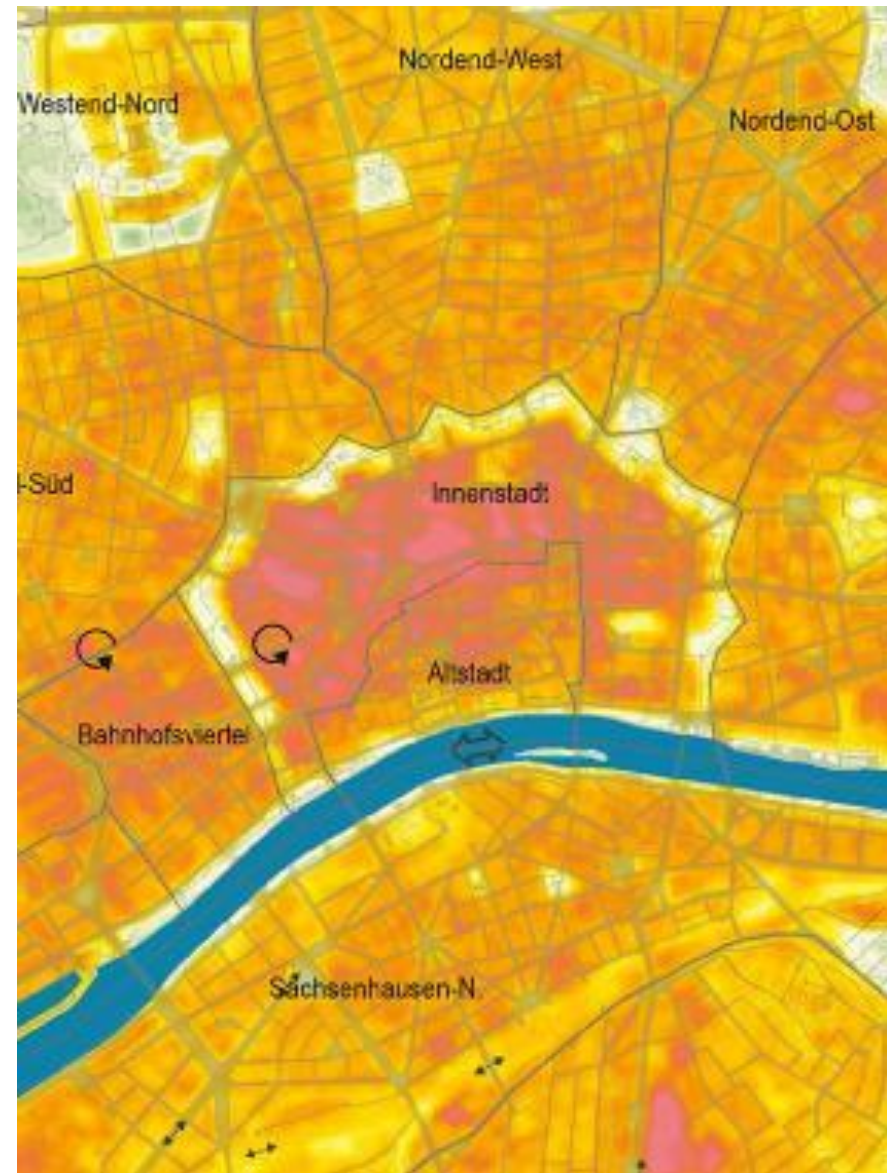
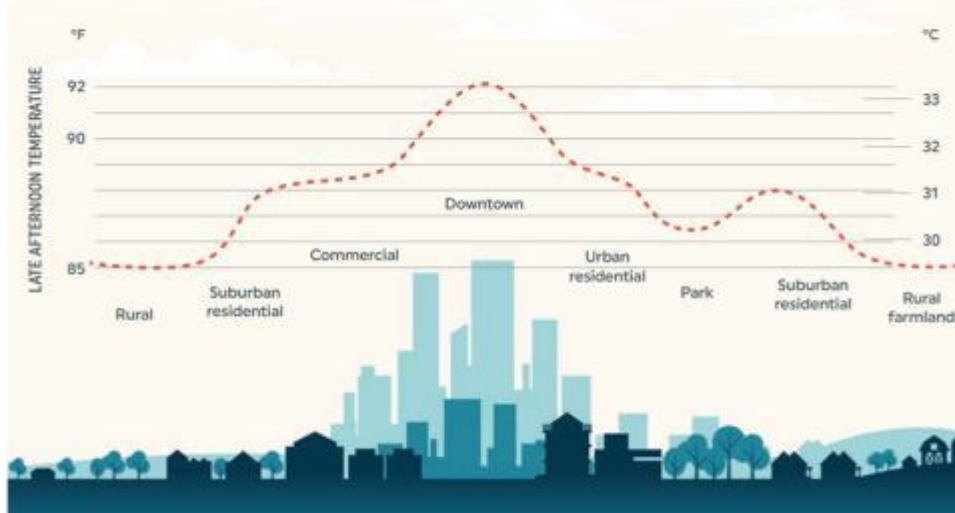
- 6 Process Heat

D Utilities

- 7 Main Systems
- 8 Pressure Air
- 9 Electrical Transformers
- 10 Coupling of Power and Heat
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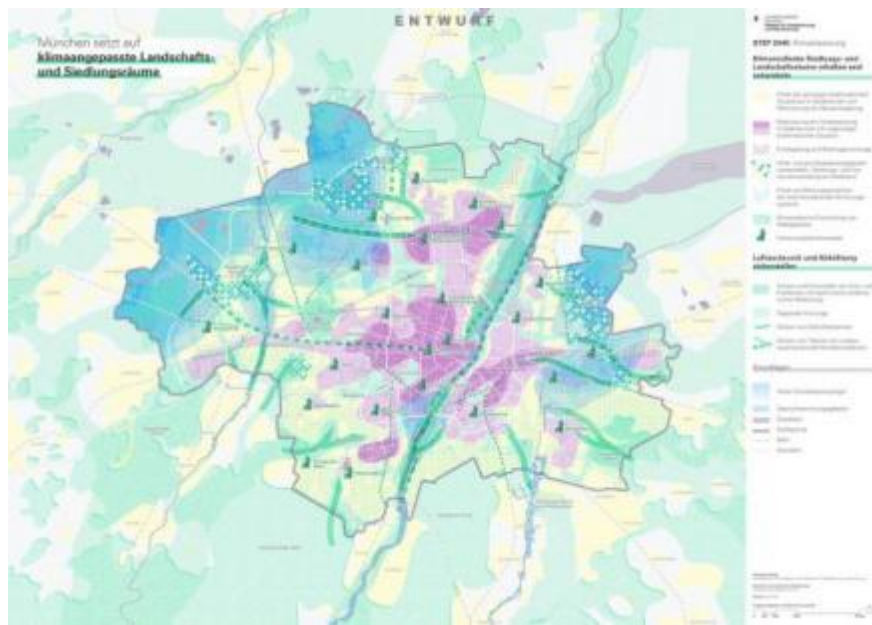


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Die grüne Stadt über der Stadt

Lebensraum ist in den überfüllten Metropolen knapp. In Rotterdam sollen deshalb Hausdächer besser genutzt werden



Über den Dächern von Rotterdam: Die niederländische Hafenstadt setzt für ihre Zukunft auf die Höhen. Koen Van Weel / AFP

Rotterdam Wer die Zukunft der Stadt entdecken möchte, muss schwindelfrei sein: In knapp 30 Metern Höhe verbindet ein Steg das Rotterdamer World Trade Center mit einem Kaufhausdach. Er ist Teil eines Rundgangs in luftiger Höhe über der niederländischen Hafenstadt, der zeigen will, welche Möglichkeiten Flachdächer bieten. Denn wer in einer Großstadt leben will, muss heutzutage noch viele Abstriche machen, was ausreichend Platz zum Wohnen und Leben anbelangt. Da liegt es auf der Hand, jeden Quadratzentimeter freie Fläche für eine Nutzung zu überdenken – auch in schwindelerregenden Höhen.



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Liebe Kolleginnen und Kollegen,

Während die Welt mit einer wachsenden Klimakrise zu kämpfen hat, muss sich unsere akademische Forschung darauf konzentrieren, den CO₂-Fußabdruck von Gebäuden zu reduzieren und Störungen der Biodiversität von Ökosystemen zu mindern. Aufgrund der weltweiten Erderwärmung ereignen sich immer mehr gefährliche Umweltkatastrophen, verursacht durch das menschliche Missverständnis der Wechselwirkungen von Klima, Natur und Gebäuden. Die Zerstörung neuer und die Nachrüstung bestehender Lebensräume und damit die unwiederbringliche Zerstörung der Artenvielfalt der Natur, Flora und Fauna, darf nicht länger im Fokus einer kurzsichtigen und überwiegend profitorientierten Entwicklung stehen. Traditionelles lineares Denken muss durch multidisziplinäre, teamorientierte Ansätze ersetzt werden, die Expertise in den Bereichen Klima, Ökologie, Biodiversität, Energieeffizienz, CO₂-Fußabdruck sowie Soziologie und Kultur kombinieren.

Solche Ansätze müssen auf einem umfassenden Verständnis des wertvollen Erbes spezifischer Kulturen und Soziologien beruhen, das mit den geringen CO₂-Fußabdrücken von „niedrigtechnologischen“, weniger industrialisierten Ländern der Dritten Welt sowie der Verantwortung von Ländern mit „hochtechnologischem“ Charakter zusammenfällt. CO₂-Fußabdruck, wie Deutschland. Daher könnte eine integrale Mischung dieser teilweise diametralen Erfahrungen, Technologien und ökologischen und soziologischen Fragen sehr günstig sein, um ganzheitlichere Strategien für widerstandsfähigere, klimaverträglichere Umgebungen zu entwickeln.

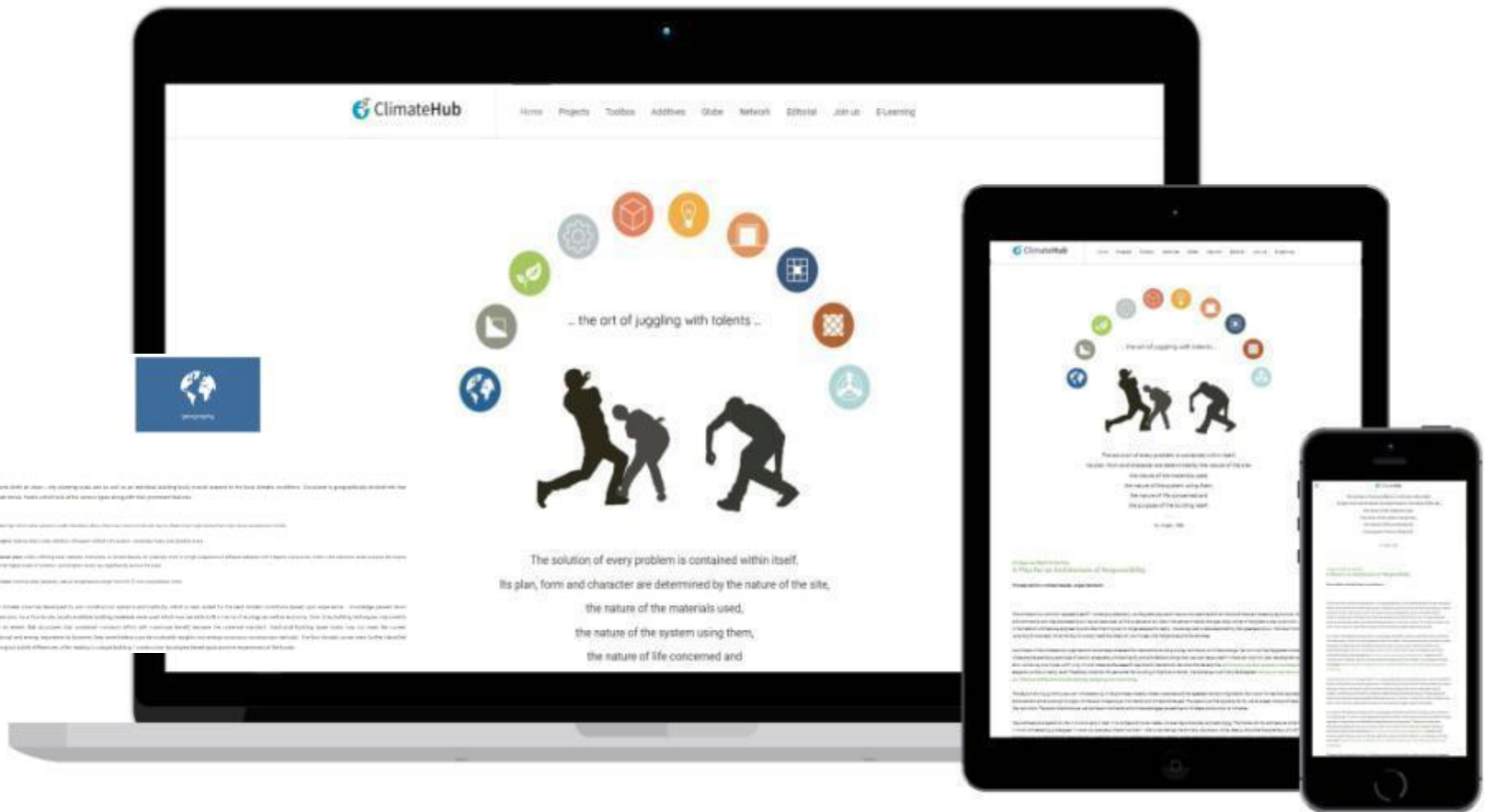
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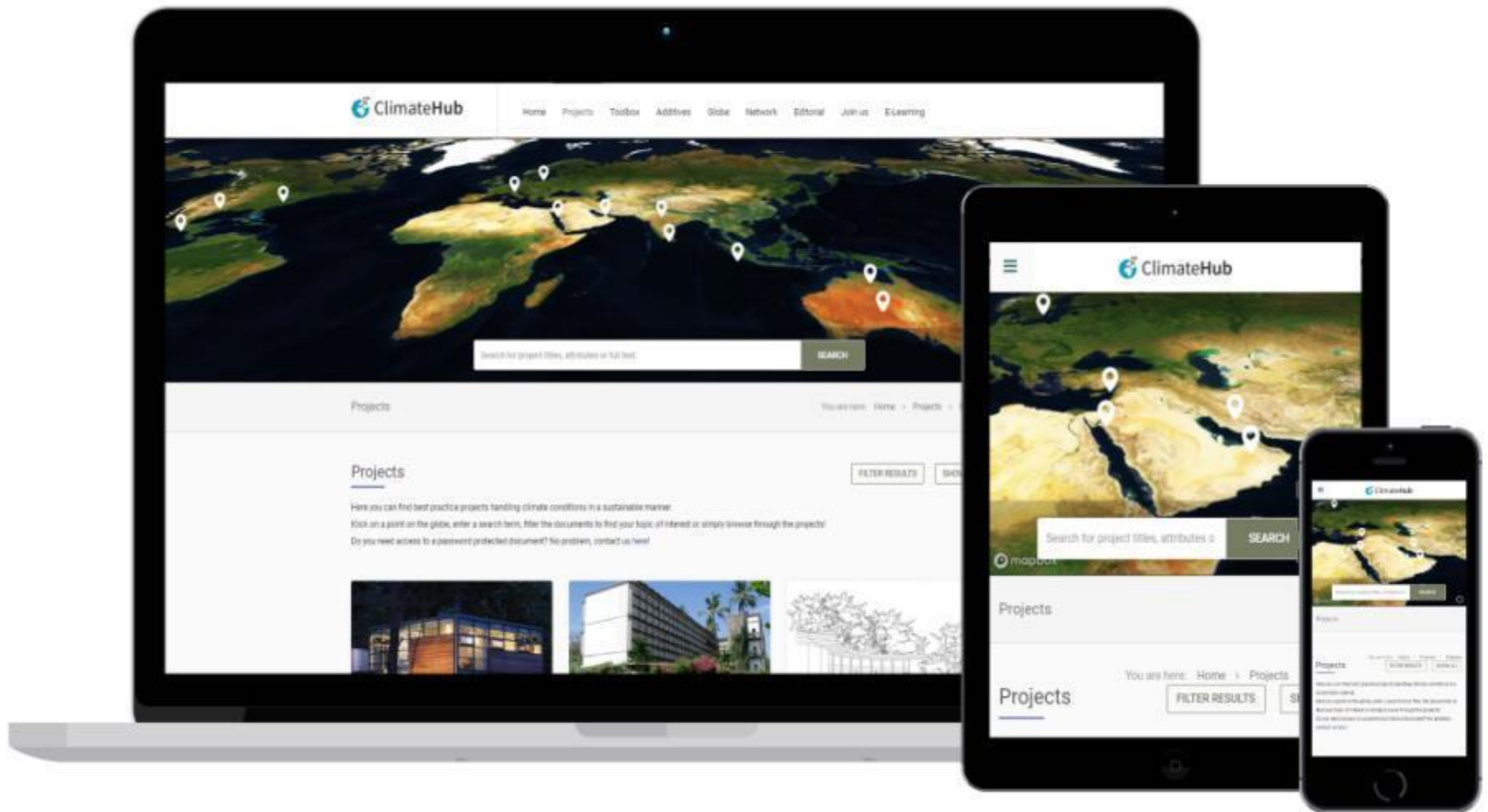
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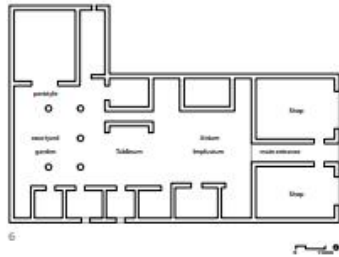
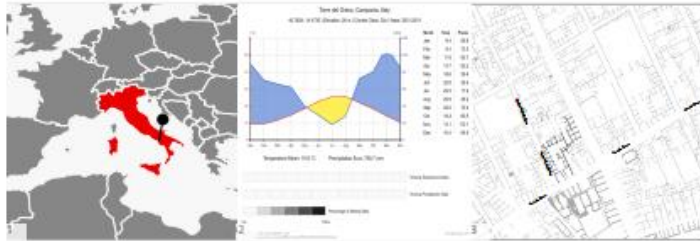




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Roman Atrium Villa

House of the tragic poet | Pompeii, Italy | mediterranean | Lat. 40°45'0" N, 14°29'10" E
unknown architect



Floor plan/ Section Zoning

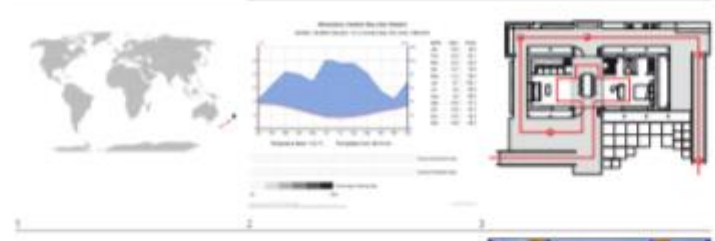
Due to the preservation of living and furnishing objects, as well as Vitruvius's writings on the typology of the Roman townhouse [12], the following functions can be assigned to the rooms of the building (see Figure 6).

Next to the central entrance in the south of the house, along the main street Via delle Terme, there were small shops. They also served as a buffer zone to protect the living areas inside from the heat radiation of the exposed street as well as the higher noise level. The strategy in the arrangement of the rooms quickly becomes clear: from the entrance, a sequence of rooms aligns from the atrium, tablinum and peristyle to the garden. These day rooms derive the most benefit from convection currents. Functional and private spaces arrange themselves to the side of this zone to benefit from the convection currents.



First Light House

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A "Grammar" of

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Climate

Responsive

Architecture

Parameters

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needed for reasons of hygiene and oxygen requirement.

- The removal of internal humidity too, demands a certain degree of ventilation because mold growth has to be avoided.
- In assembly areas (e.g. schools, meeting halls, etc) it is almost impossible to keep the internal air cooler than the external, other than for short periods. When the bodily heat output exceeds the rate of heat absorption by the building fabric, the air temperature increases. When it reaches the outside air temperature, further rises can be avoided by ample ventilation. [...] (1) p. 18 l.5-8 p.19]

Placement of openings

"The location of openings may create a deflection of the indoor air circulation. When the opening is placed asymmetrically in a facade, unequal pressure on both sides of the opening influences the airflow. This effect can be observed in the horizontal direction when a window is not centred in the plan." [(1) p.21 l. 5-8]

Cross-ventilation

"This is a particularly valuable means of cooling during warm periods because it not only removes heat from the space but also increases the sensation of cooling by increasing people's rate of evaporation. However, in hot climates and in warm summer mixed climates at night, air movement is frequently slow, in which case stack-ventilation becomes an important supplementary strategy. Combined strategies may also be employed for different rooms in the same building. For example, cross-ventilation might be used in windward side and upper level rooms, while stack-ventilation might be used in lee side and lower rooms that have less access to wind. Charles Correa avoided the problem of wind-blocking internal corridors in the Kanchunjunga Apartments Bombay, India, with the use of vertical circulation cores serving two units per floor. This allows ventilation air to move from one side of the building to another by flowing around the cores." [(1) p.23]

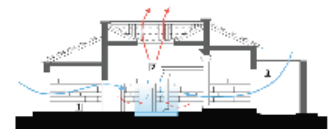


Fig. C.10-04 - Ventilation in roman atrium house



Fig. C.10-05 - Ventilation in House of Commons, England

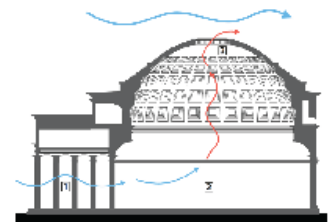


Fig. C.10-06 - Ventilation in Pantheon, Rome

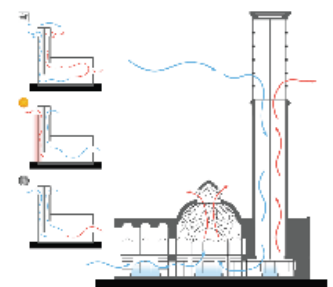
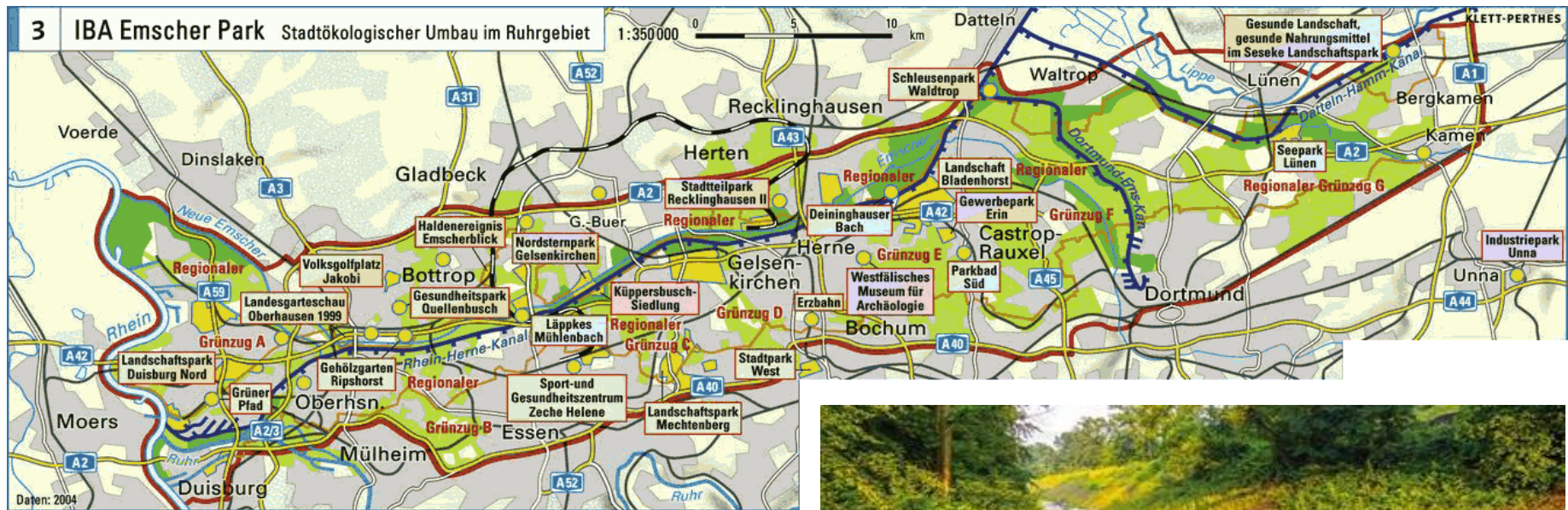


Fig. C.10-07 - Ventilation in Budge-Houses in Yazd, Iran



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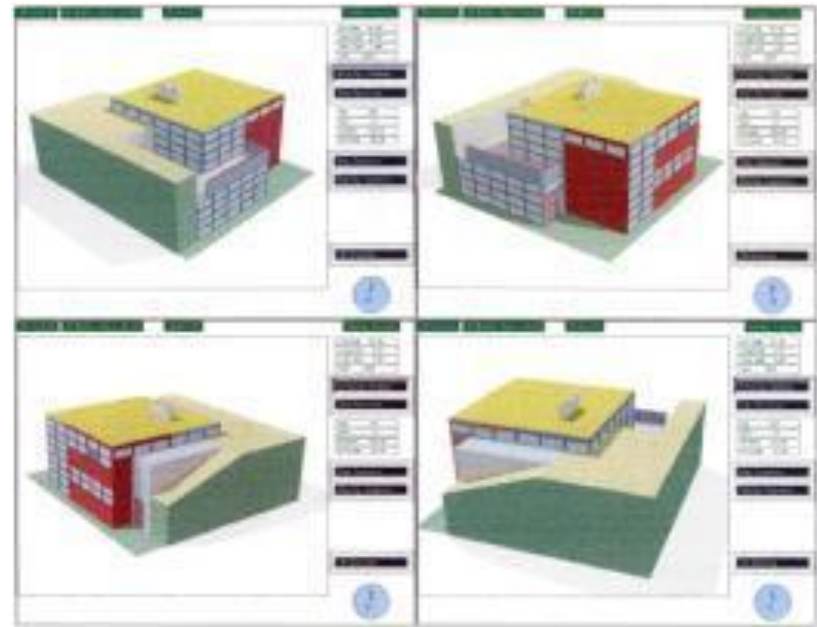
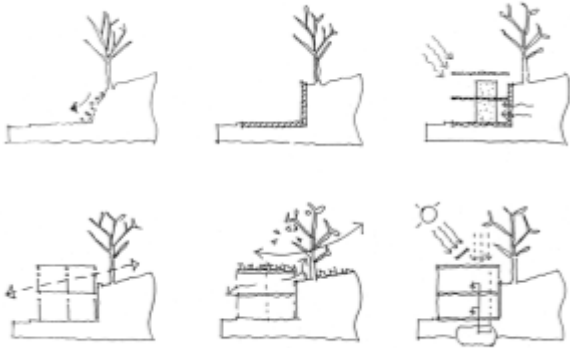
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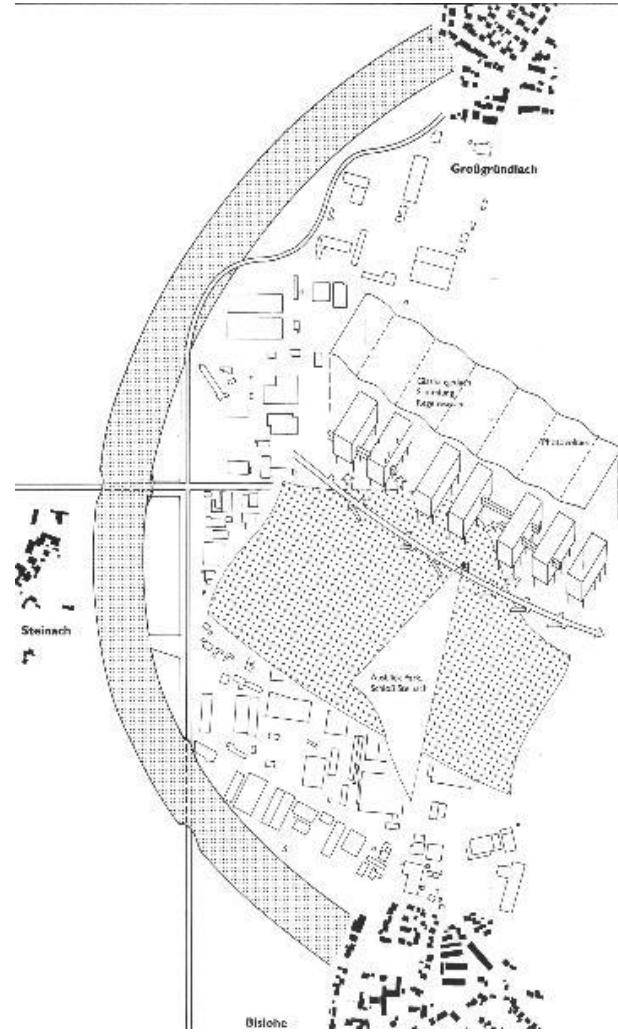
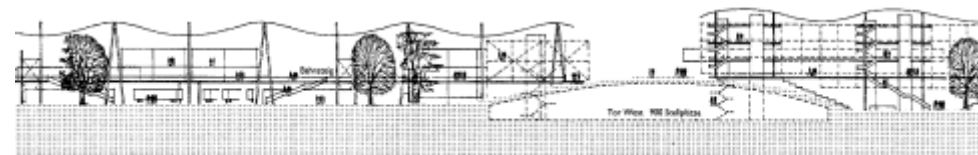
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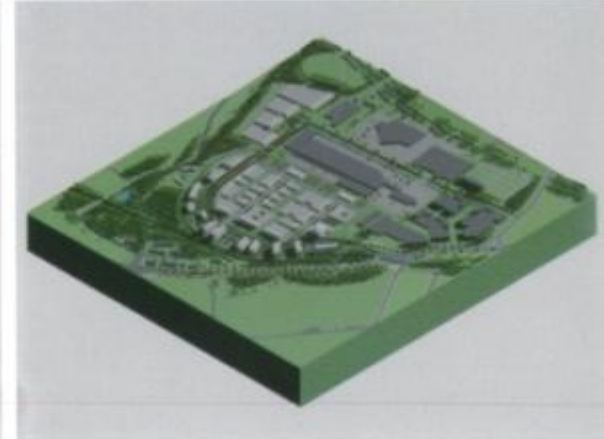
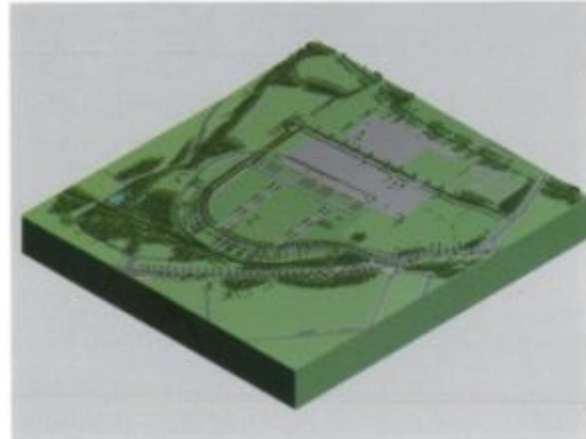
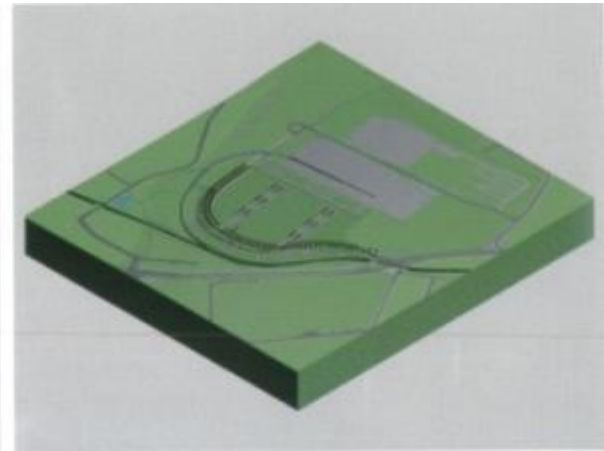
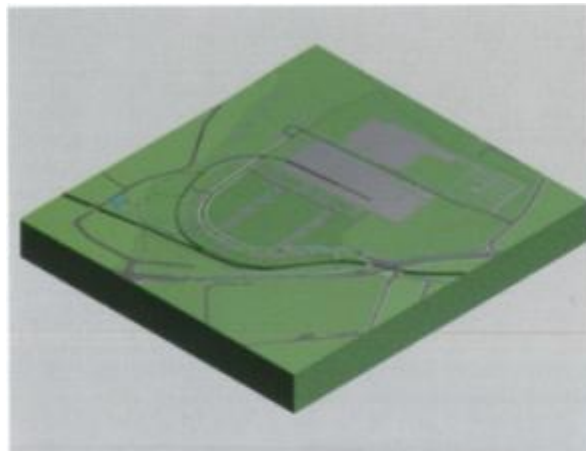


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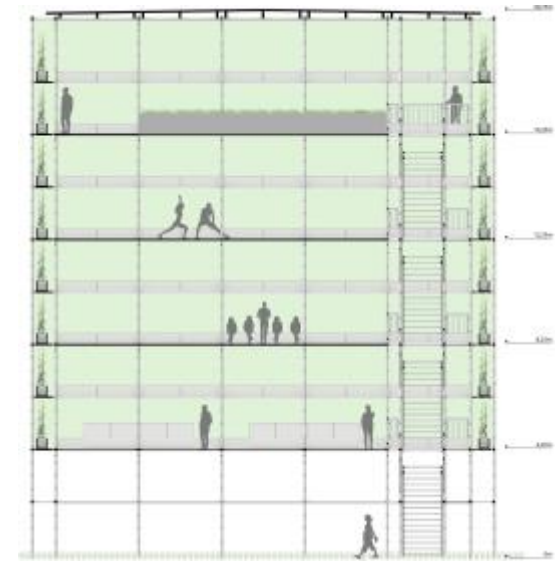


A 3D perspective view of a building with a green roof and a green wall. The building is shown in a cutaway style, revealing the internal structure. The roof is covered in green vegetation, and the wall is also covered in green vegetation. The building is surrounded by a green landscape with trees and grass.

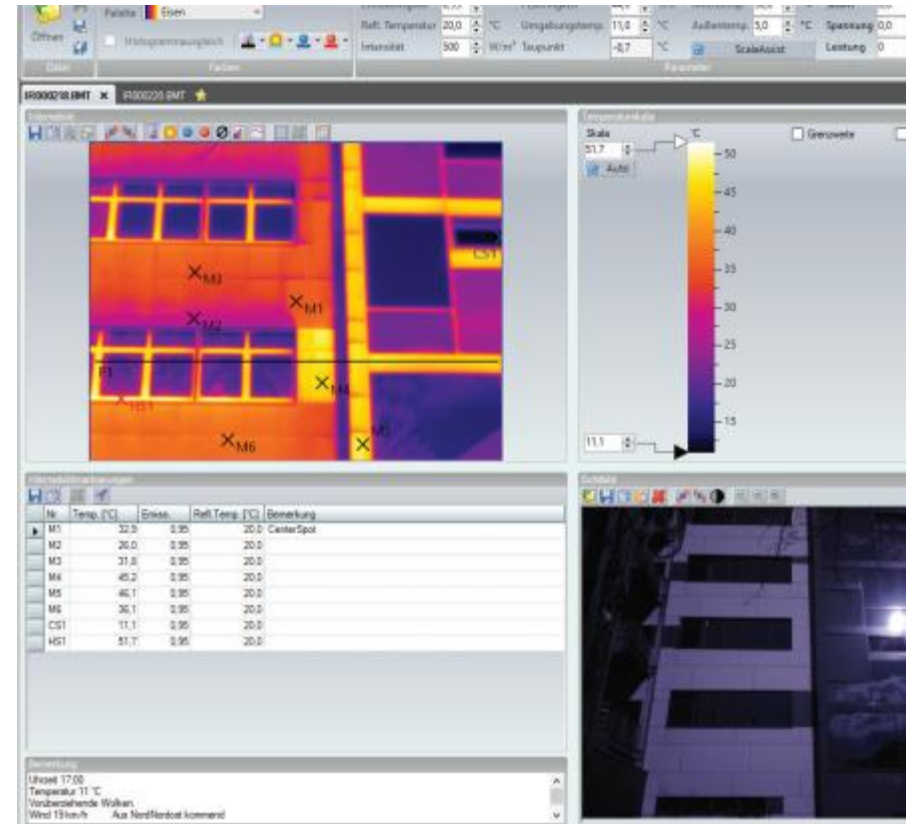
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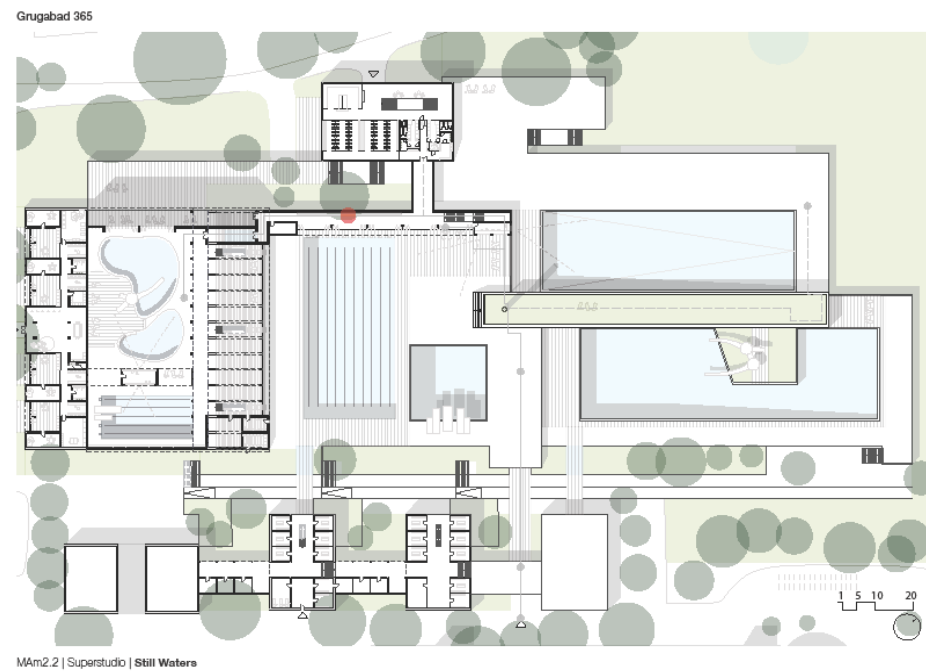


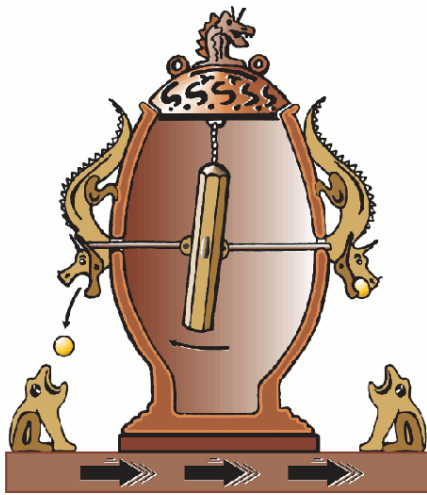
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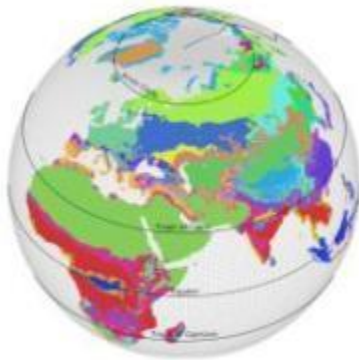
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