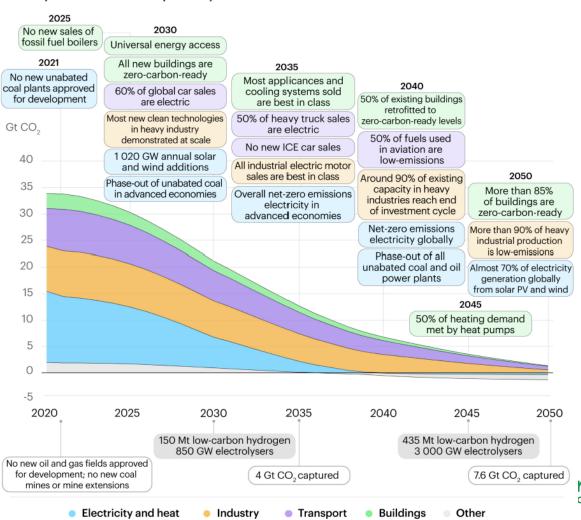
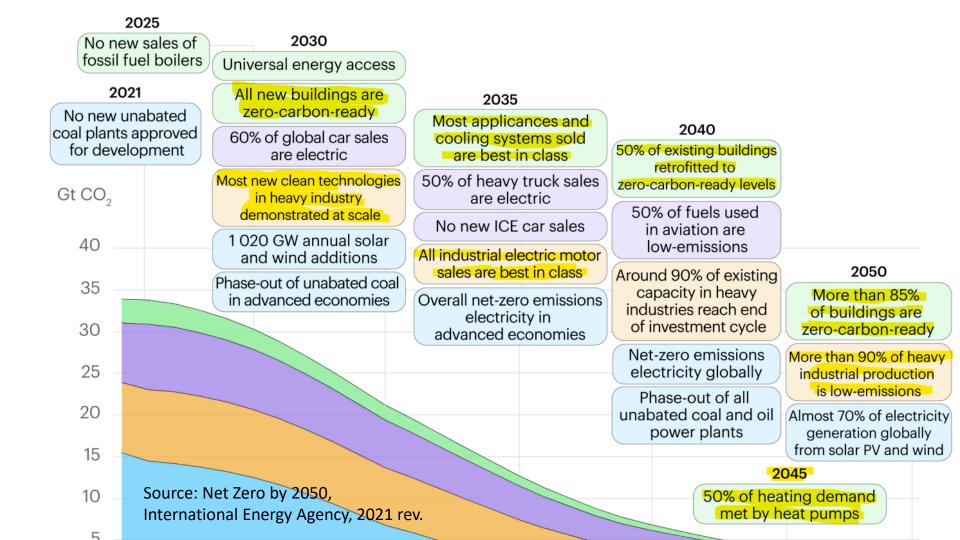


Energy Efficiency – Why is it important?

Source: Net Zero by 2050, International Energy Agency, 2021 rev.







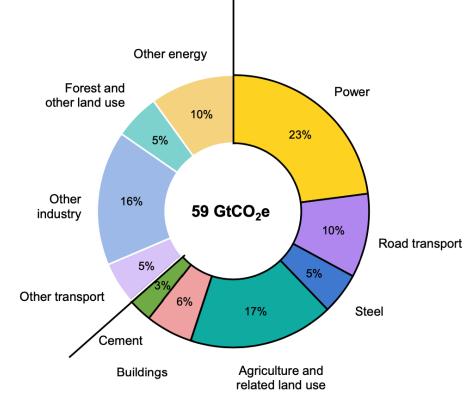
The first lines of latest report

Breakthrough Agenda Report 2023

- Over the past year, we have seen an acceleration in the global low-carbon transition, with progress often happening faster than most realise. This includes record deployment of solar PV, electric cars and heat pumps, which are all important solutions as Countries transition to net zero emissions.
- However, it is also clear that the transition is still not going fast enough –
 and is occurring at very different speeds across regions and sectors.
 For example, the record deployment of renewables and the incredibly rapid
 growth in sales of electric vehicles that took place in 2022, were both
 heavily concentrated in China, Europe and the United States. Stronger
 international collaboration is urgently needed to accelerate the pace of a
 just transition, ensuring that clean technologies and sustainable solutions
 are accessible to all.

Greenhouse gas emissions by sector, 2019

- Many sectors will be affected and in different ways
- Power production, Transport,
 Agriculture in general and industry are main contributors
- CO2 is just one of several emissions causing the problem

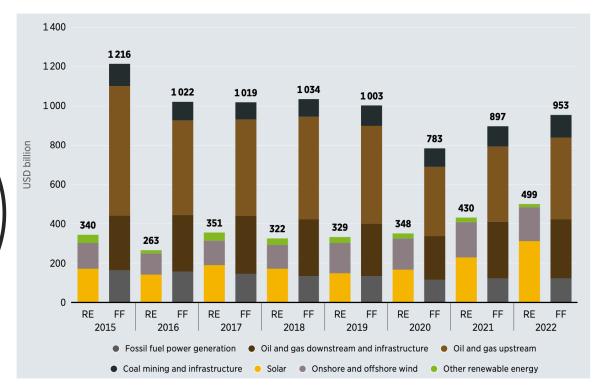


The Clear Message from IEA

- Priority action: Drive a historic surge in **clean energy investment**
- Policies need to be designed to send **market signals** that unlock new **business** models and mobilise private spending, especially in emerging economies
- An unparalleled **clean energy investment** boom lifts global economic growth
- New **energy security concerns emerge** and old ones remain
- The energy transition requires **substantial quantities of critical minerals**, and their supply emerges as a significant growth area
- The rapid **electrification** of **all sectors** makes electricity even more central to energy security around the world than it is today



Annual investment in renewable energy vs. fossil fuels, 2015-2022



Note: FF = fossil fuel; RE = renewable energy. **Based on:** CPI (2022a) and IEA (2022b).





The Clear Message from IEA

- Electricity accounts for around 40% of heat demand by 2030 and about 65% by 2050
- For low- (<100 °C) and some medium- (100-400 °C) temperature heat,
 electrification includes an important role for heat pumps
- In the NZE, around 500 MW of heat pumps need to be installed every mon th over the next 30 years
- Not all regions are moving equally fast, and many come from a low activity level and growing



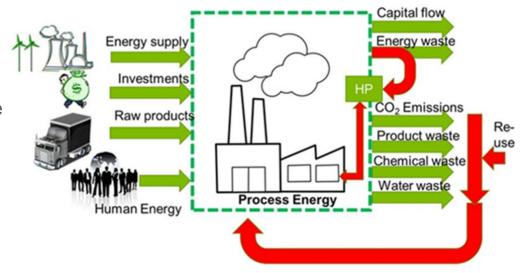
What does it all mean for HVAC&R industry?

- Decarbonisation is very high in demand
- We see more and more big companies requesting PFAS free technology and that includes sealing materials
- We see a race for getting heat pumps ready for large District Heating systems in the multi-MW size
- In Industrial process industry, where 75% of the used energy is for heating, a race is also ongoing for **reaching 160** °C or even higher
- Steam producing heat pumps are also on the bucket list
- Everything is evaluated on the Energy Efficiency and climate impact



Integration and optimisation

- The cheapest energy is the energy we don't use
- The essential message is Integration and intelligent optimisation of the whole Building Management system
- Reuse of low value heat
- Recycling is good for environment and for business



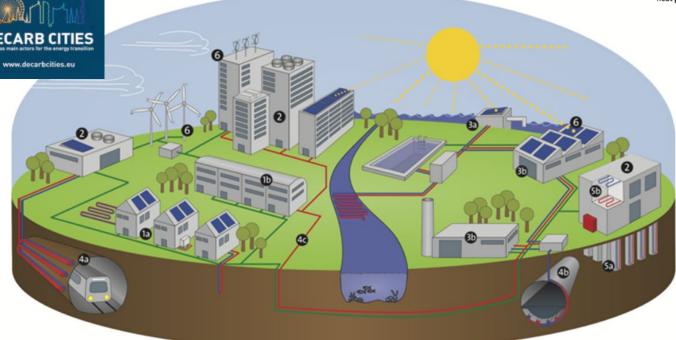


Trends for more efficient HVAC systems

- For large buildings and multifamily houses, the use of building management systems will be essential
- Solar energy systems and buffer tanks can accumulate energy sufficient for a week
- Larger compressors tend to have a higher efficiency
- Chillers and heat pumps can supply both heating and cooling simultaneously becoming very efficient
- COP_{cooling} = X; COP_{heating} = X+1; COP_{system} = COP_c+COP_h
- This only apply to one stage systems

Future cities = heat pump cities





Legend

- 1 Heat pumps in residential buildings
- la Heat pumps in single-family houses
- 1b Heat pumps in multi-family houses
- 2 Heat pumps in office and commercial buildings
- 3 Industrial use of heat pumps
 3a Source for district heating
- 3b Process energy

- 4 Heat pump use in and for infrastructure
- 4a Subways/Tunnels
- 4b Sewage systems
- 4c Energy grid (district heating or "cold source")
- 5 The building structure as heat exchanger
- Sa Heat piles
- 5b Activated concrete
- 6 Heat pumps as storage for green electricity



An example of integration of heat pump

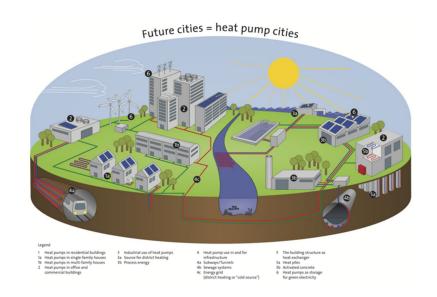
- In a fish processing plant the parts of the waste heat from chillers and freezers is used by a heat pump to produce hot water
- Savings on water and chemicals in the cooling tower
- Energy savings on water heating
- Short return on investment

Water	6,716.16	€/year
Chemicals	1,210.40	€/year
inspection	0.00	€/year
Saving on tower	7,926.56	€/year
Net Energy savings	33,115.28	€/year
Total savings	41,041.84	€/year
Aprox price	80,000	€
ROI	1.95	Year



Where big HVAC players are going

- Focus on building and production automation
- Decarbonisation, energy optimisation and waste reduction
- Connect devices and use them in the most optimal way together
- HVAC systems connect to the net and used for balancing the grid or taking advantage of the low net tariffs





Source: EHPA

Trends for pumps and pumps systems

- Variable speed depending on the signals from BM system
- Prepared for different secondary working fluids
- Self-diagnosing also for present of air



Trends for ventilation systems

- Ventilation and air treatment for especially sensitive residential homes and sensitive areas (medical or hospitals similar sensitive areas)
- Air filtration to avoid contamination by virus, e.g., corona or harmful pollutants in operation theatres
- Semiconductor clean rooms, to avoid dust or dangerous gases
- Access control to some spaces including special machine rooms
- Safety systems including detectors for smoke and gases and associated ventilation requirements



Conclusion

- The world is rapidly changing and the focus in many countries is about the Global Warming, bio-diversity and energy efficiency
- We see a strong push to get out of natural gas and other fossil fuels
- We also see the circular economy getting momentum
- Pollution from human activities are under strong scrutiny, e.g., phosphor from agriculture, chemicals or break down products of same in water and air pollution – all affecting the everyday of humans
- The changes mean much more work for everybody not less



