

Living Places – Germany

Hygge house evaluated within the German framework

NA, IT, KH, PV, SdV, FG, LO

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Introduction

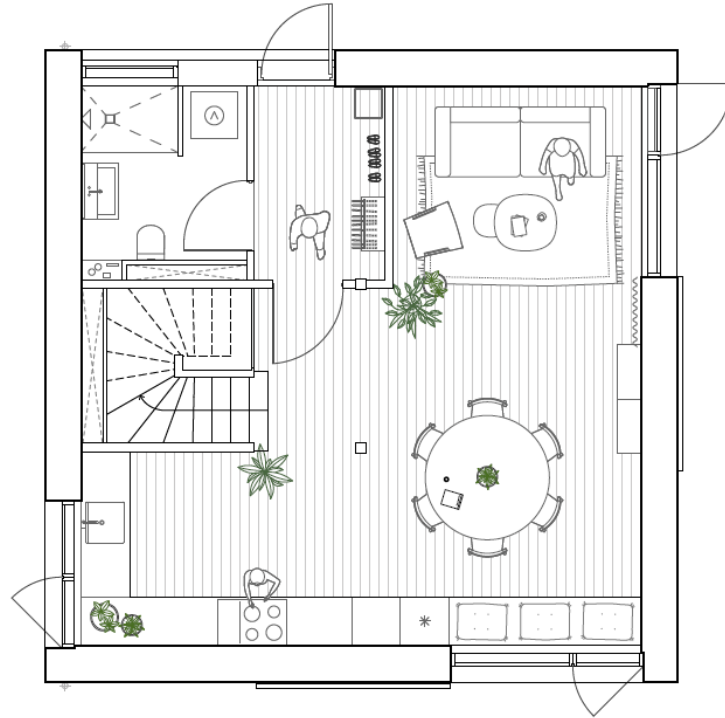
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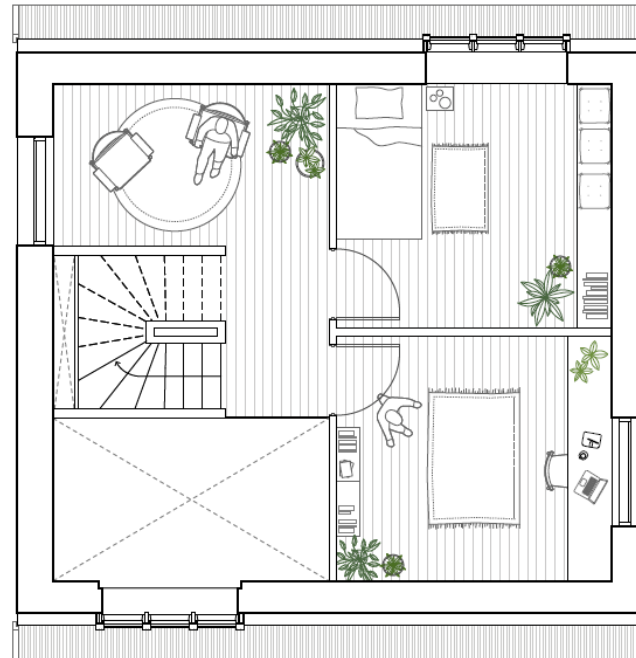
Description

House floor plans

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GROUND FLOOR



FIRST FLOOR



SECOND FLOOR

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Scale 1:50



Comfort

Daylight

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Summary of the results according EN 17037



Occupied space reaching the target
daylight factor $D_T \geq 2.2\%$

Ground floor	91%
First floor	39%
Second floor	100%

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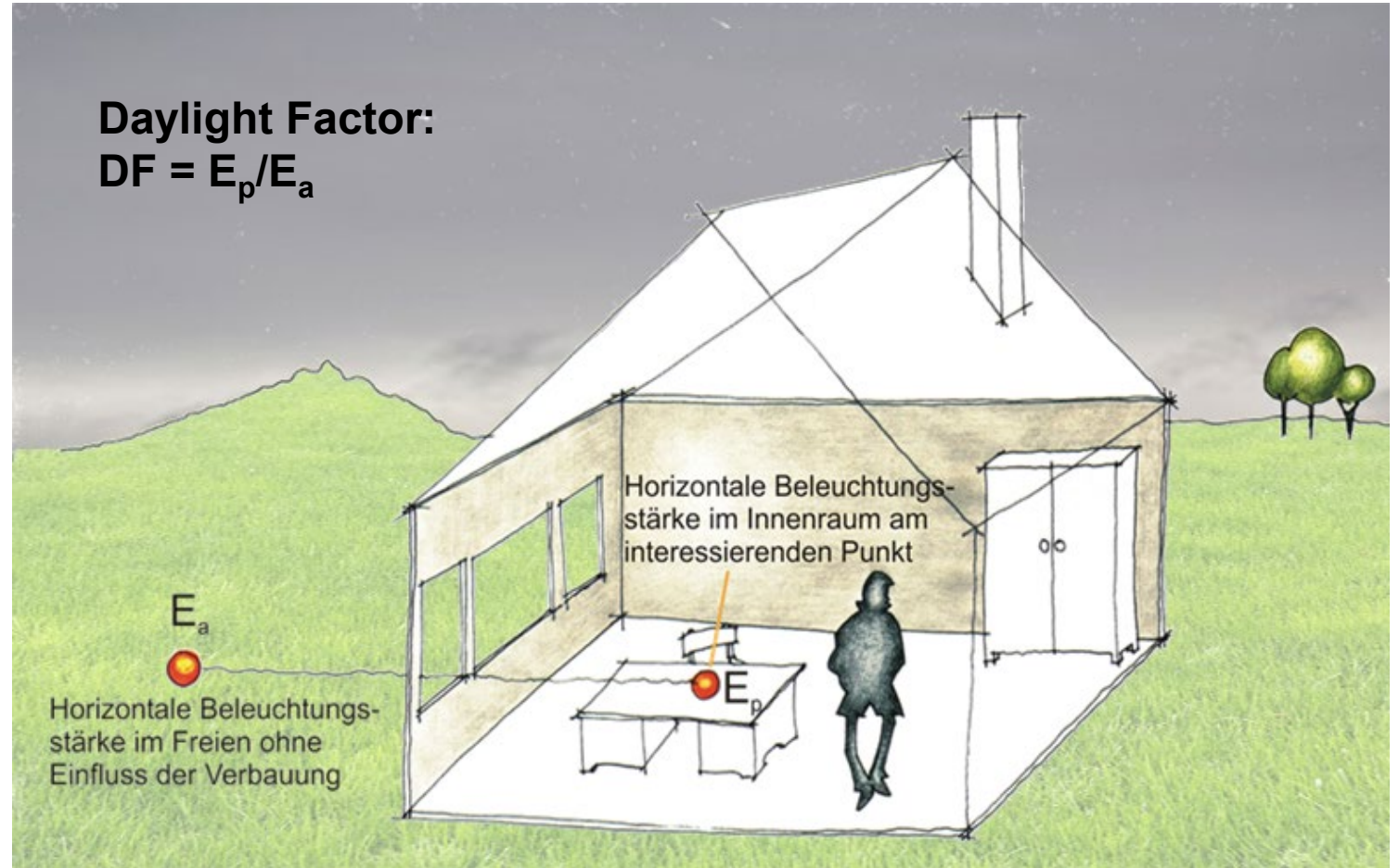
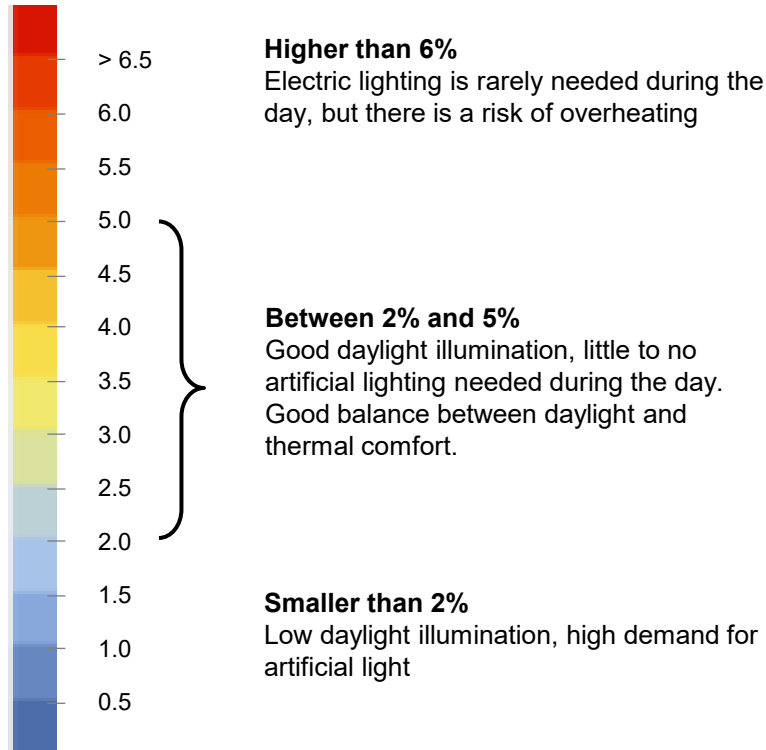
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Daylight factor (DF [%])

Daylight access can be assessed by daylight factor calculation. The daylight factor is the **ratio** of the **internal horizontal illuminance** (E_p in lux) compared to the **external horizontal illuminance** (E_a in lux) under an **overcast sky** (CIE Overcast) expressed in percent. The calculation is used as a measure of the daylighting of rooms in buildings under overcast conditions. The effect of direct sunlight is not shown. The daylight factor is **independent of the direction of the sky, as well as of the date and time**. Influences of glazing and pollution are included.

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Factor DF [%]



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Active House – Daylight criteria, option 1: Daylight factor method according EN 17037

The EN 17037 (European Standard) considers measured median external illuminance levels for the capital cities of European countries in function of their latitude. For Berlin in Germany, the median external diffuse illuminance value is 13 900 lx – being 3 900 lx more than the standardized 10 000 lx that are usually assumed for the calculation of the daylight factor.

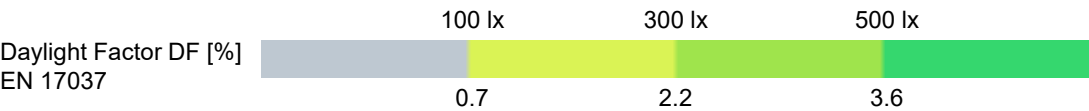
This means lower DF values are required to achieve the same illuminance levels (i.e. the illuminance target of 300 lx is already achieved with a daylight factor of 2.2%).

Table A.3 — Values of *D* for daylight openings to exceed an illuminance level of 100, 300, 500 or 750 lx for a fraction of daylight hours $F_{\text{time},\%} = 50\%$ for 33 capitals of CEN national members

Nation	Capital ^a	Geographical latitude φ [°]	Median External Diffuse Illuminance $E_{v,d,med}$	<i>D</i> to exceed 100 lx	<i>D</i> to exceed 300 lx	<i>D</i> to exceed 500 lx	<i>D</i> to exceed 750 lx
Poland	Warsaw	52,17	14 700	0,7 %	2,0 %	3,4 %	5,1 %
The Netherlands	Amsterdam	52,30	14 400	0,7 %	2,1 %	3,5 %	5,2 %
Germany	Berlin	52,47	13 900	0,7 %	2,2 %	3,6 %	5,4 %
Ireland	Dublin	53,43	14 900	0,7 %	2,0 %	3,4 %	5,0 %

→ Target: daylight factor ≥ 2.2%

Accordingly, the results were filtered in order to display equivalent illuminance levels (in lx) using a user-defined legend.

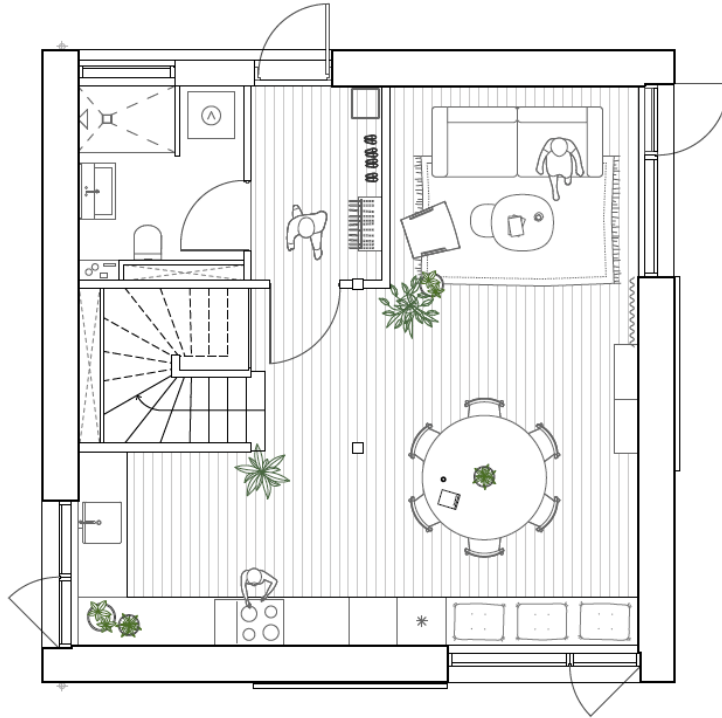


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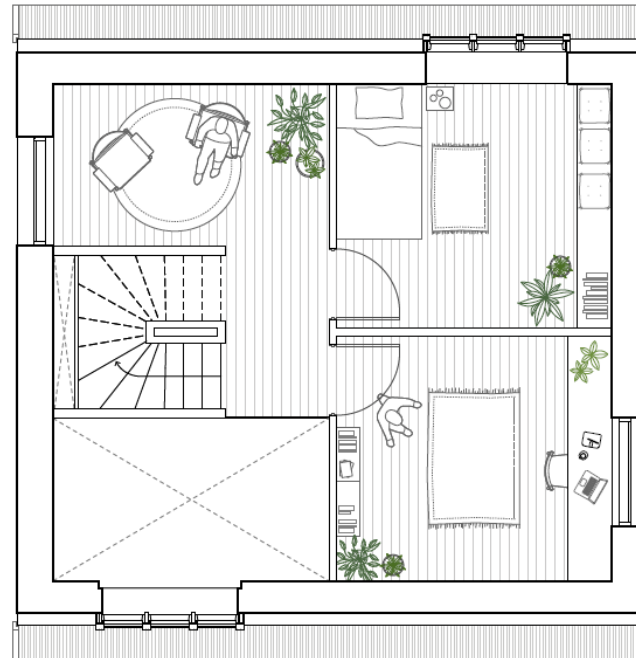
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Boundary conditions: house plans

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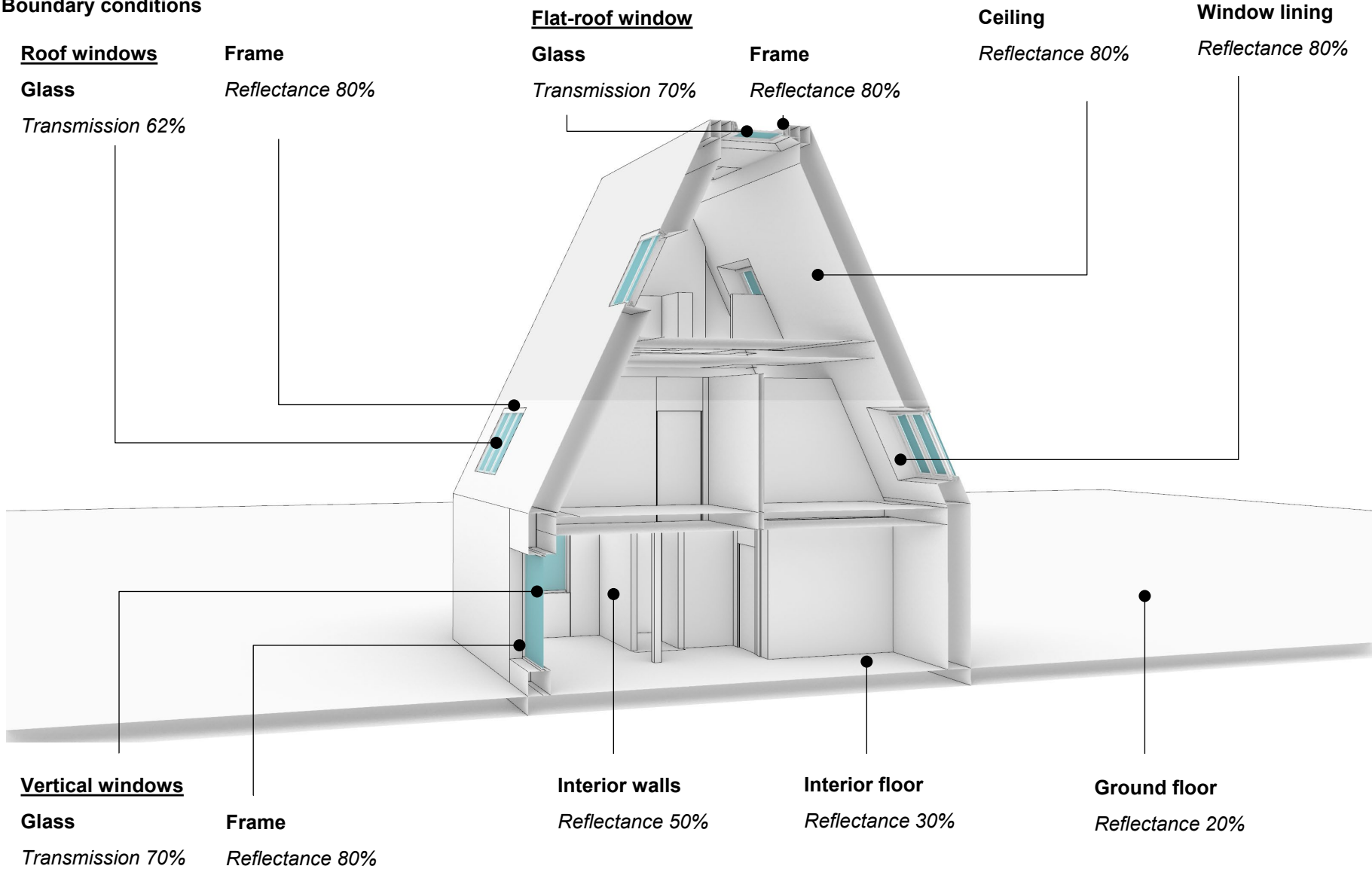
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Boundary conditions



●●● Analysis grid: 0.1 m x 0.1 m
●●● Level offset: 0.85 m
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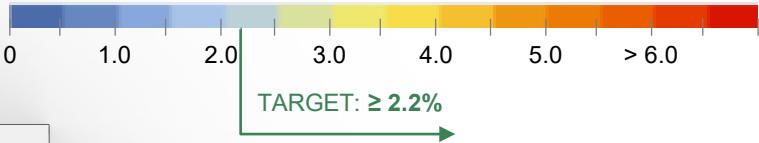
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Results – Daylight factor

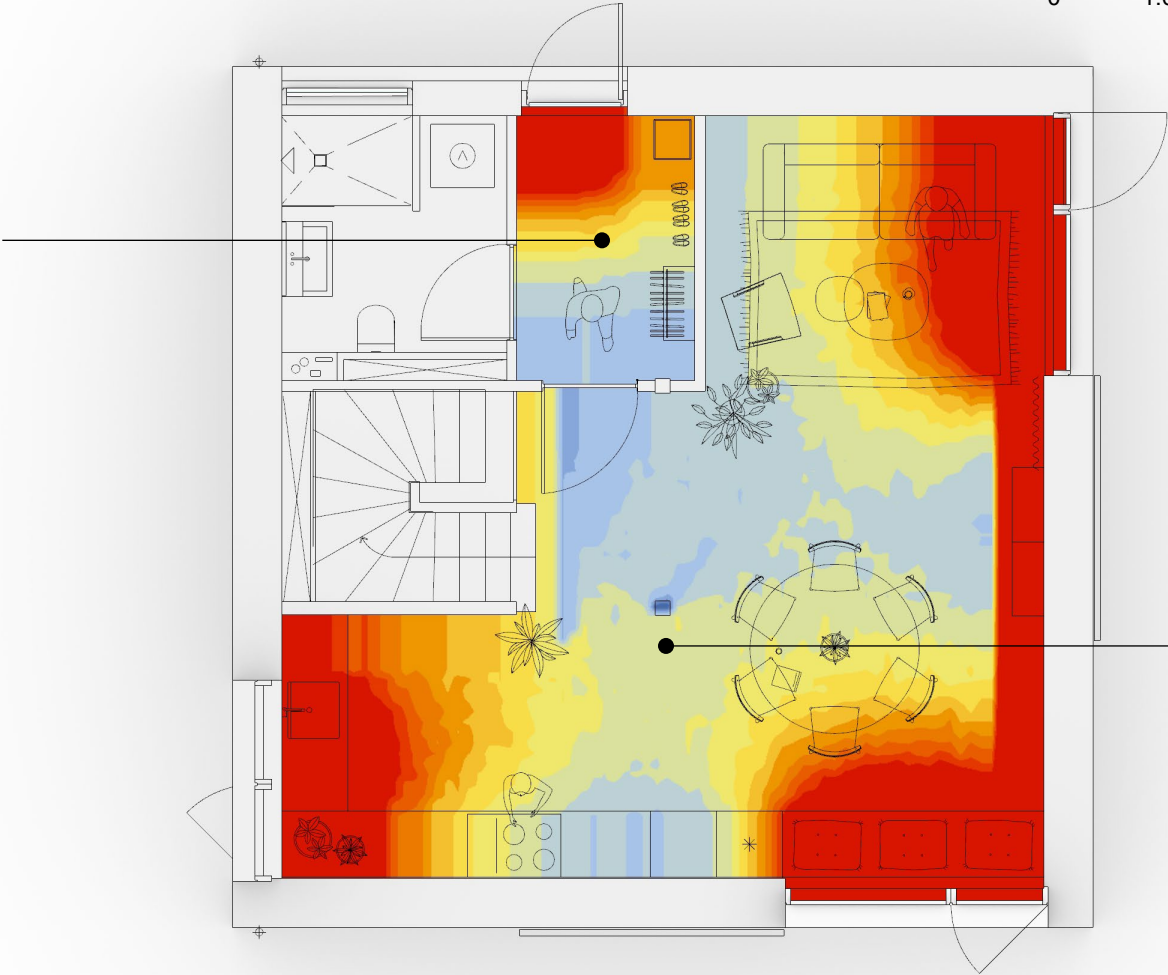
Ground floor

Daylight Factor DF [%]



Room ①

Room surface	4.4 m²
Average DF	3.87%
Median DF	3.44%



Room ②

Room surface	38.1 m²
Average DF	4.09%
Median DF	3.09%

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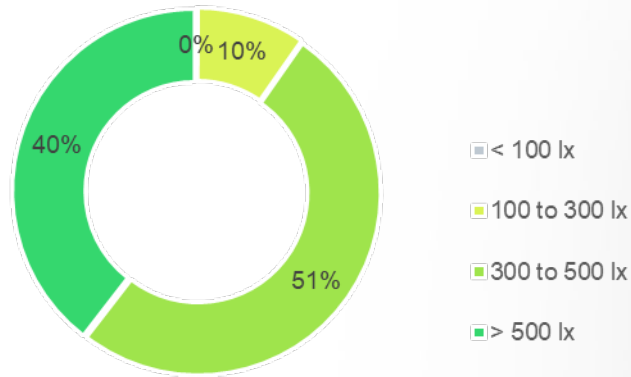
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Results according EN 17037

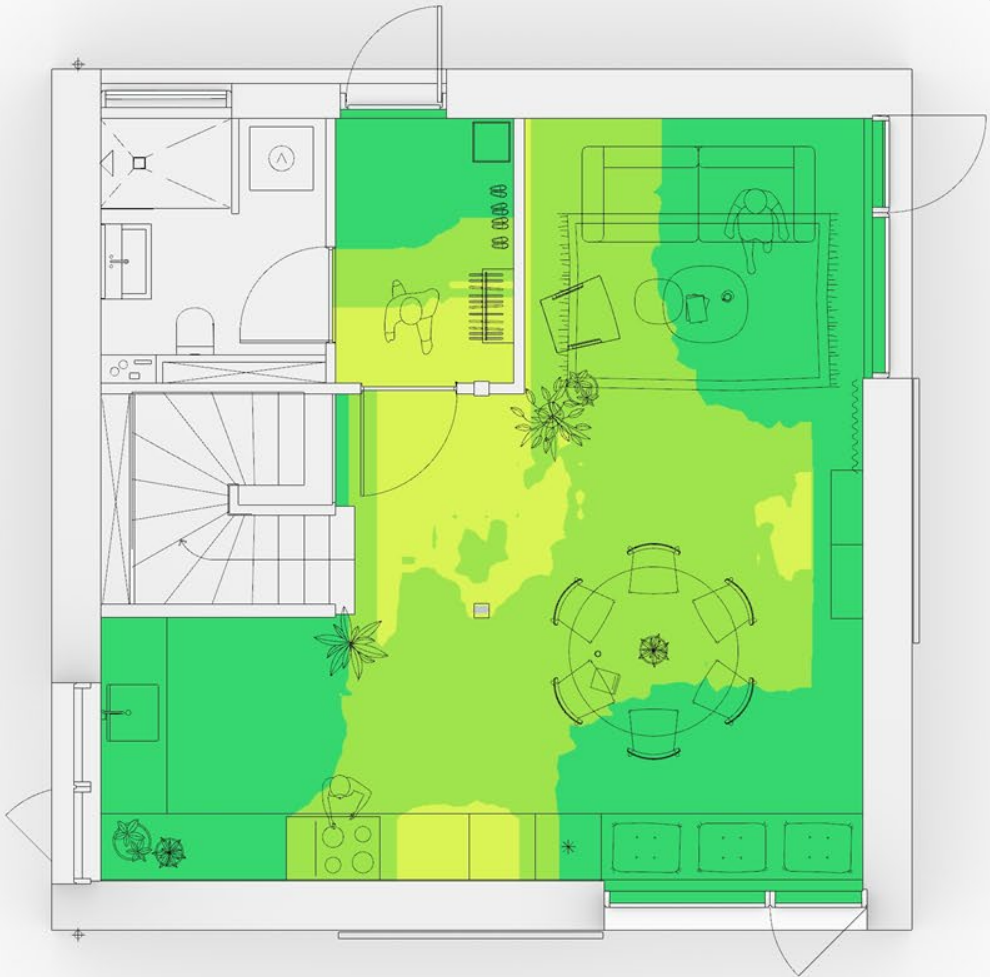
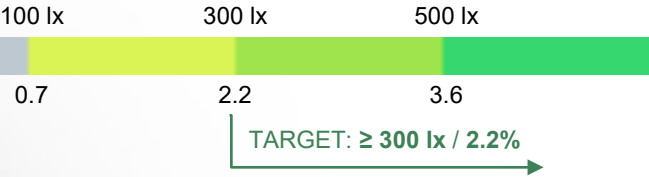
Overall area percentage



→ Target daylight factor $D_T \geq 2.2\%$ is reached for **91% of the occupied space** analyzed.

Ground floor

Daylight Factor DF [%]
EN 17037



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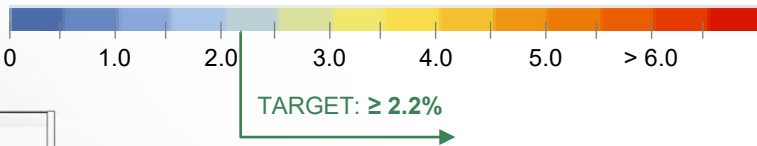
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Results – Daylight factor

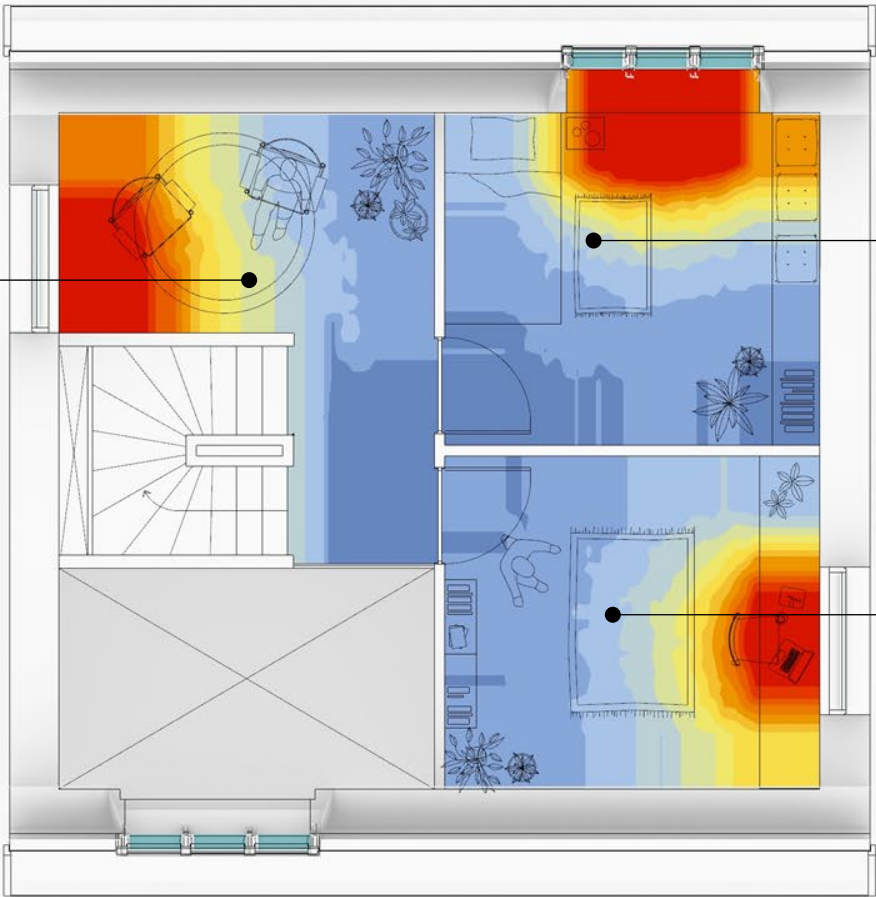
First floor

Daylight Factor DF [%]



Room ③

Room surface 10.5 m²
Average DF 2.65%
Median DF 1.94%



Room ④

Room surface 11.9 m²
Average DF 2.83%
Median DF 1.63%

Room ⑤

Room surface 11.2 m²
Average DF 2.35%
Median DF 1.87%

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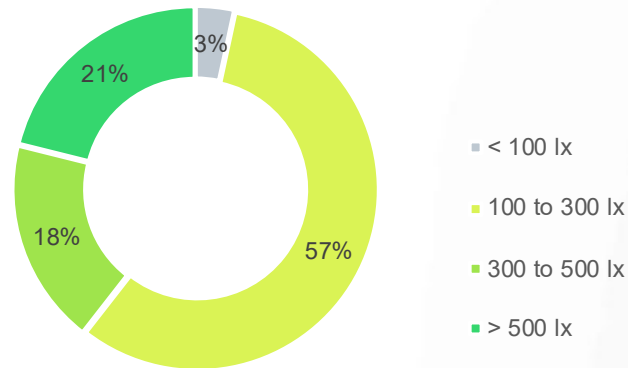
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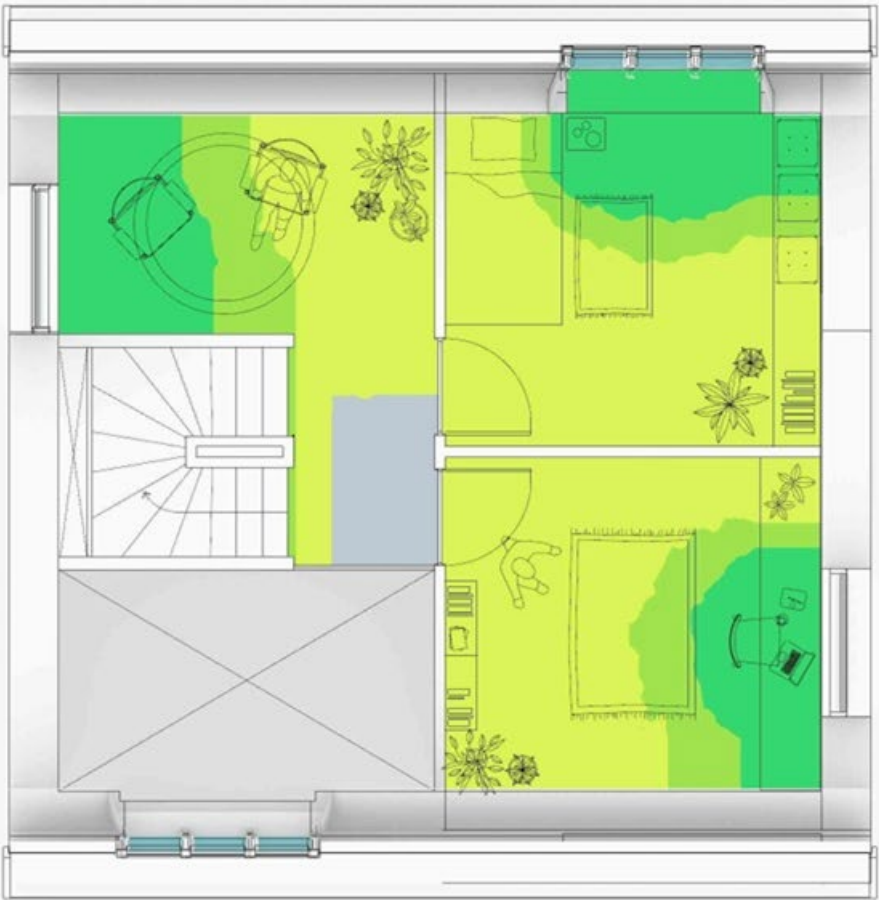
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First floor

Daylight Factor DF [%]
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TARGET: $\geq 300 \text{ lx} / 2.2\%$



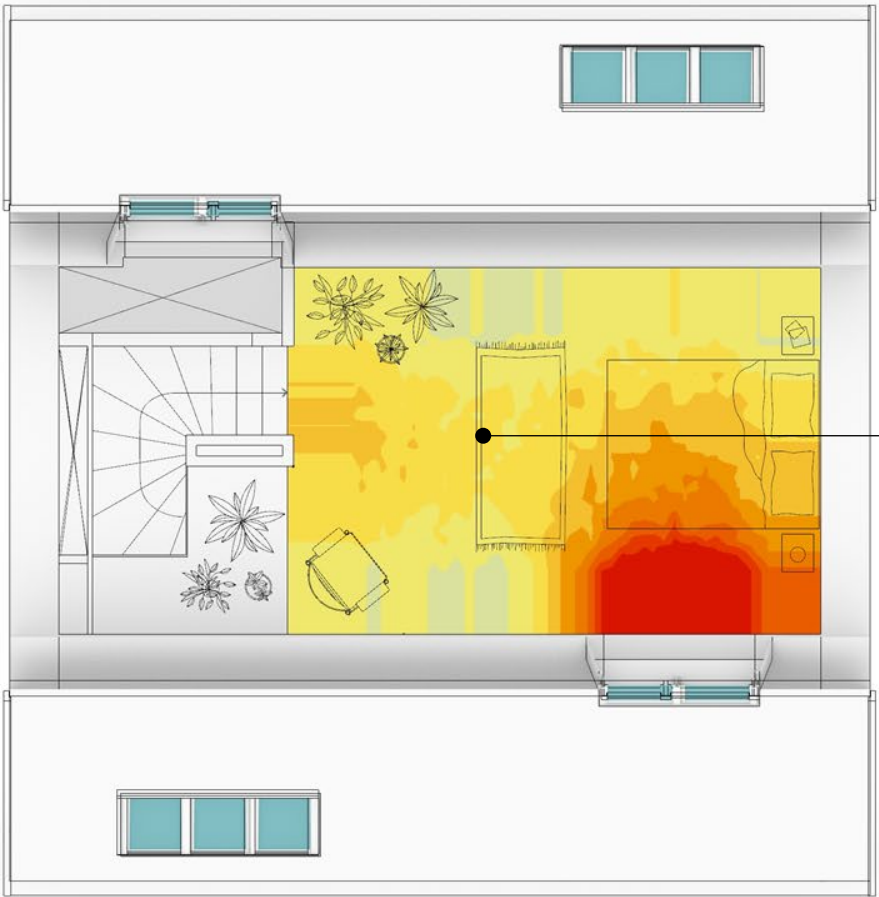
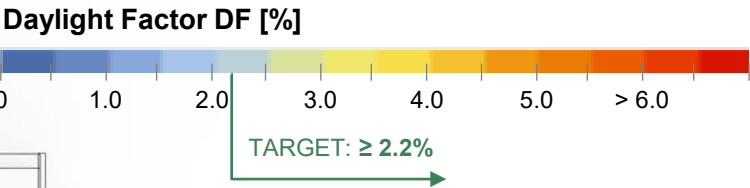
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Results – Daylight factor

Second floor



Room ⑥	
Room surface	17.4 m ²
Average DF	4.05%
Median DF	3.78%



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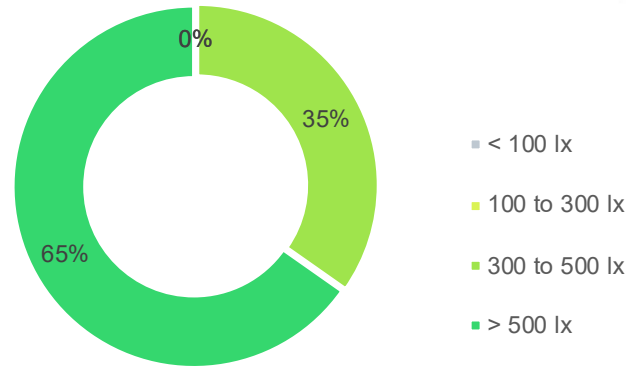
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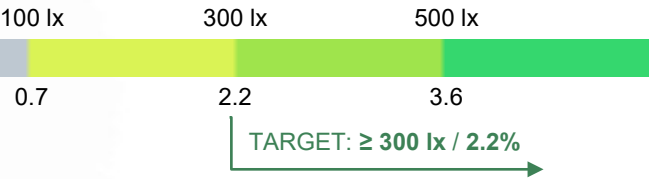
Overall area percentage



→ Target daylight factor $D_T \geq 2.2\%$ is reached for **100% of the occupied space** analyzed.

Second floor

Daylight Factor DF [%]
EN 17037



Comfort

Thermal environment & Indoor air quality

Thermal modelling

Thermal comfort and indoor air quality assessment

- The thermal modelling for thermal comfort and indoor air quality assessment is done using TRNSYS dynamic simulation software.
- The analysis is made as a single-zone simulation.
- The thermal simulations are based on a weather file from the DWD (Deutscher Wetterdienst) for Frankfurt, reflecting the current climate conditions.
- The boundary conditions, defined in the following section, are intended to represent the actual use of the house.
- The modelling does not include the domestic hot water.

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Thermal simulations: thermal environment and IAQ assessment

Thermal comfort summary of the results as per Active House

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Summer comfort: Maximum operative temperature (without air conditioning)

	Percentage of occupied time (target: minimum 95%)
$T_{i,o} < 0.33 \times T_{rm} + 20.8^{\circ}\text{C}$	87%
$T_{i,o} < 0.33 \times T_{rm} + 21.8^{\circ}\text{C}$	92%
$T_{i,o} < 0.33 \times T_{rm} + 22.8^{\circ}\text{C}$	95%
$T_{i,o} < 0.33 \times T_{rm} + 23.8^{\circ}\text{C}$	97%

Winter comfort: Minimum operative temperature

	Percentage of occupied time (target: minimum 95%)
$T_{i,o} > 21^{\circ}\text{C}$	57%
$T_{i,o} > 20^{\circ}\text{C}$	99%
$T_{i,o} > 19^{\circ}\text{C}$	100%
$T_{i,o} > 18^{\circ}\text{C}$	100%

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Thermal simulations: thermal environment and IAQ assessment

Indoor air quality summary of the results as per Active House

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Standard fresh air supply per room

	Percentage of occupied time (target: minimum 95%)
< 400 ppm above outdoor CO2 concentration	80%
< 550 ppm above outdoor CO2 concentration	100%
< 800 ppm above outdoor CO2 concentration	100%
< 1100 ppm above outdoor CO2 concentration	100%



Geometry & envelope

Area (modelled NGF)	198 m²
Volume	344 m³
Orientation	Sloped roof oriented North-South
Location	Frankfurt, Germany

Opaque constructions

Floor to ground	Light weight construction	U = 0.10 W/m²K	
External walls	Light weight construction	U = 0.11 W/m²K	
Roof	Light weight construction	U = 0.10 W/m²K	

Windows

Sloped roof windows	Glazing	Ug = 1.0 W/m²K Tvis = 66% g-value = 46%
	Frame	26% frame factor Uf = 2.0 W/m²K
Flat roof windows	Glazing	Ug = 0.60 W/m²K Tvis = 63% g-value = 49%
	Frame	10% frame factor Uf = 1.2 W/m²K
Vertical windows	Glazing	Ug = 0.6 W/m²K Tvis = 70% g-value = 49%
	Frame	10% frame factor Uf = 1.2 W/m²K
Solar protection	External shutters on roof windows, controlled according to solar radiation received on window Sloped roof windows shutters: fc = 80% Flat roof windows: fc = 80%	

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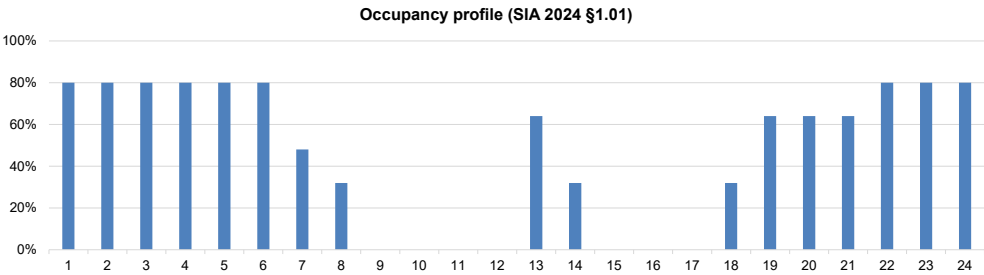
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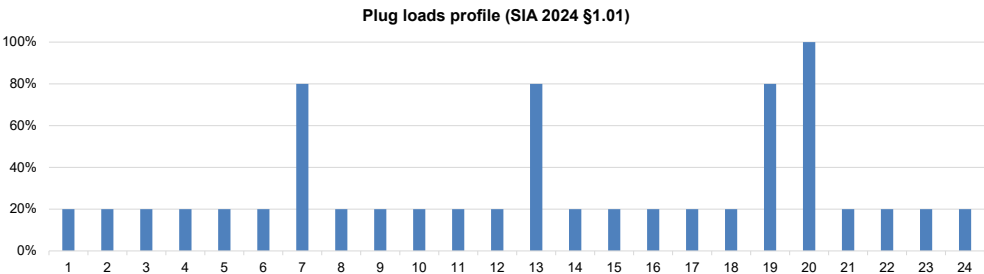
Internal Gains

People
Sensible loads 70 W/pers
Latent loads 50 W/pers (80 g/h)
3 people
Profile occupancy



Artificial lighting
5 W/m²
Control based on occupancy and daylight

Plug loads
5 W/m²
Profile plug loads



Room conditions

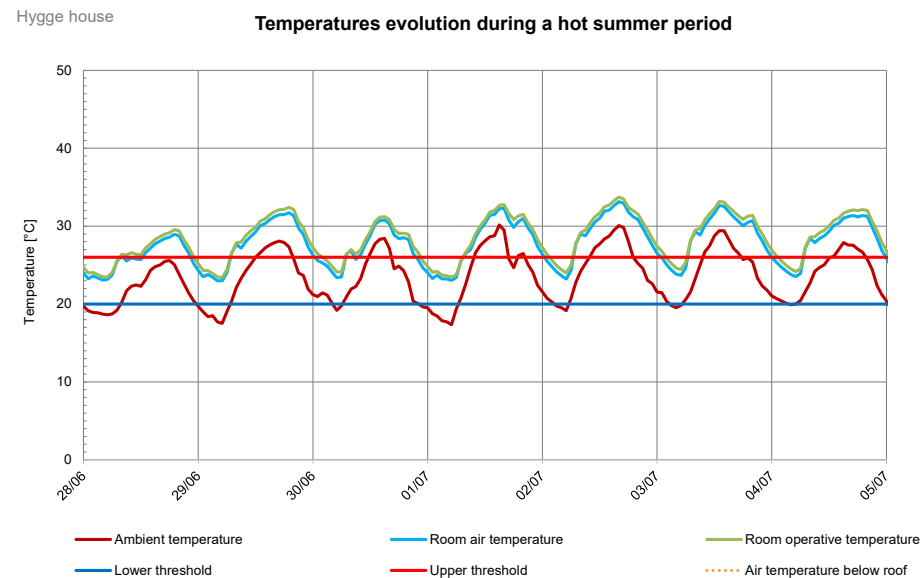
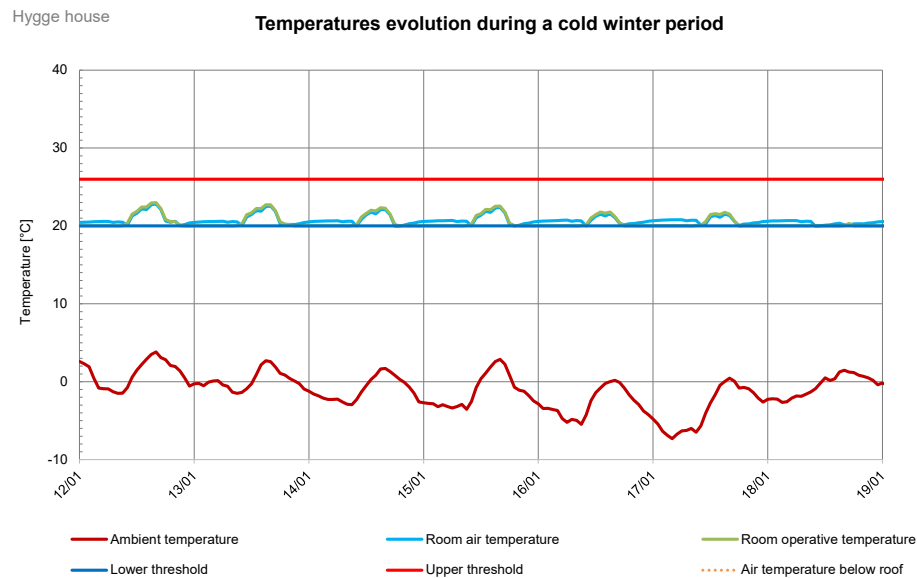
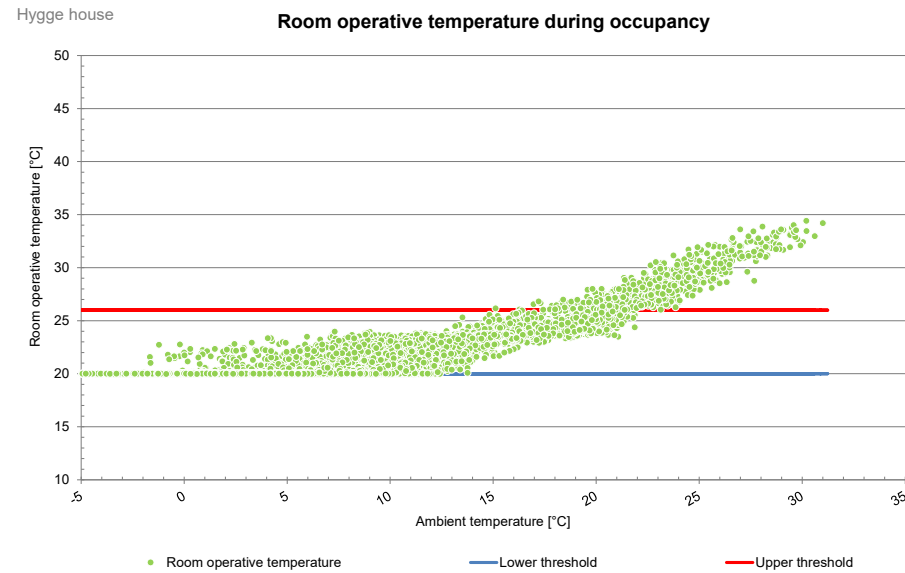
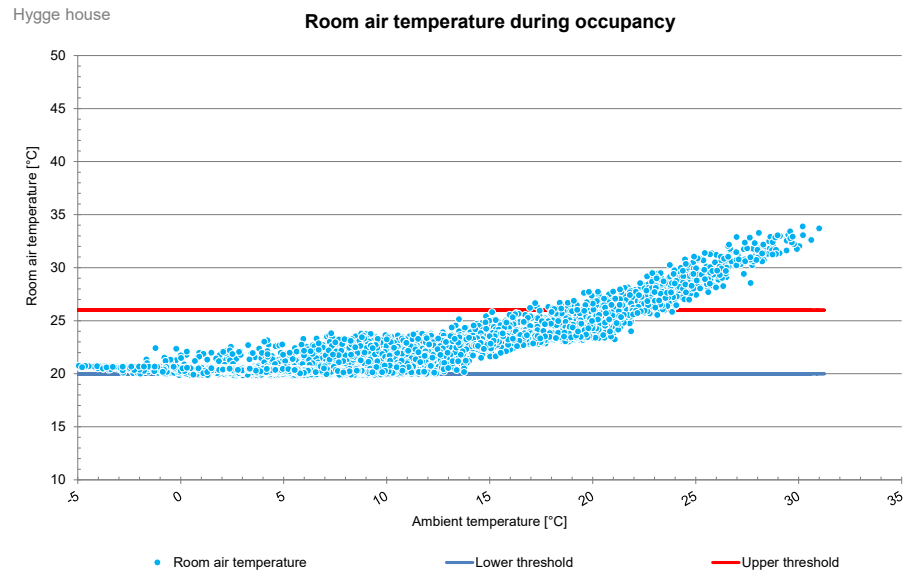
Room conditions
Heating setpoint 20°C min. operative temperature
No active cooling

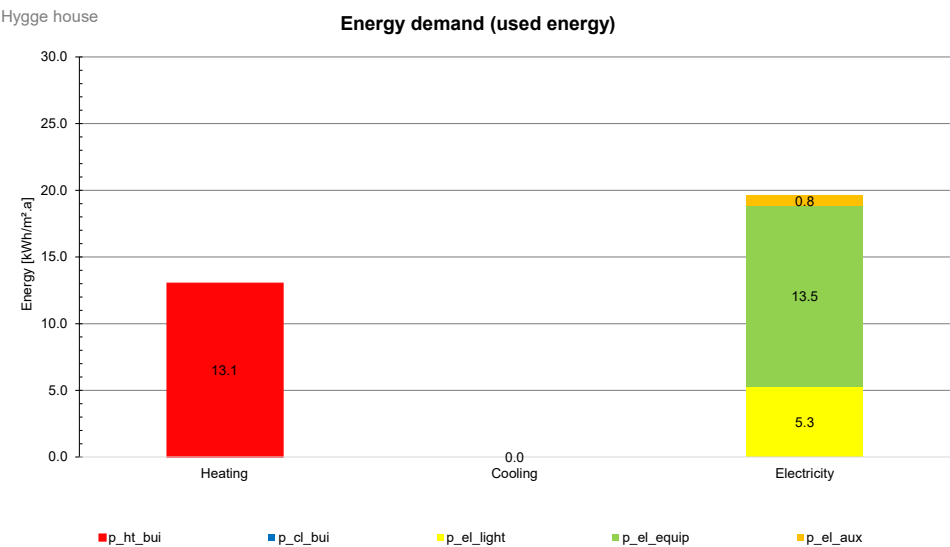
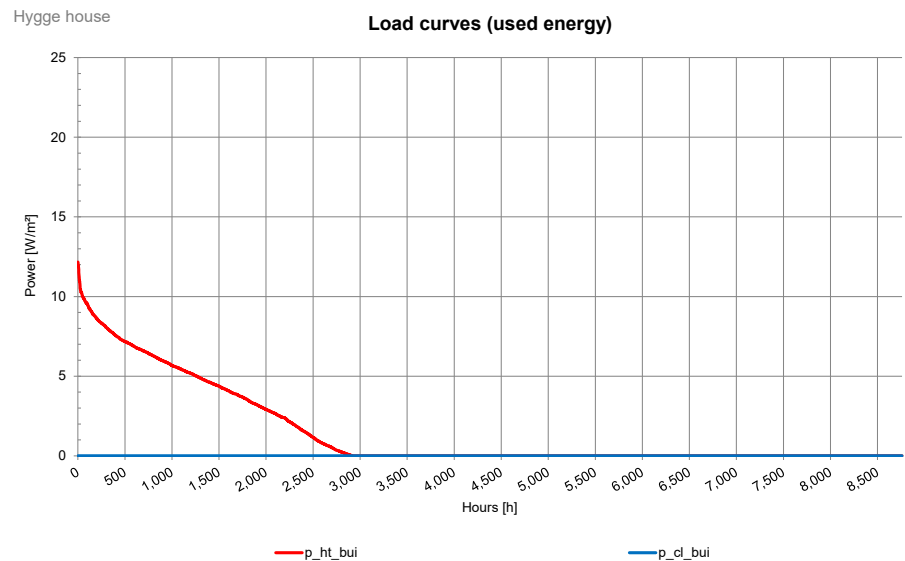
Ventilation strategy
Natural ventilation
Supply air temperature
no humidification / no dehumidification
HR sensible = 80%
HR latent = 0%

Infiltration
0.15 ACR

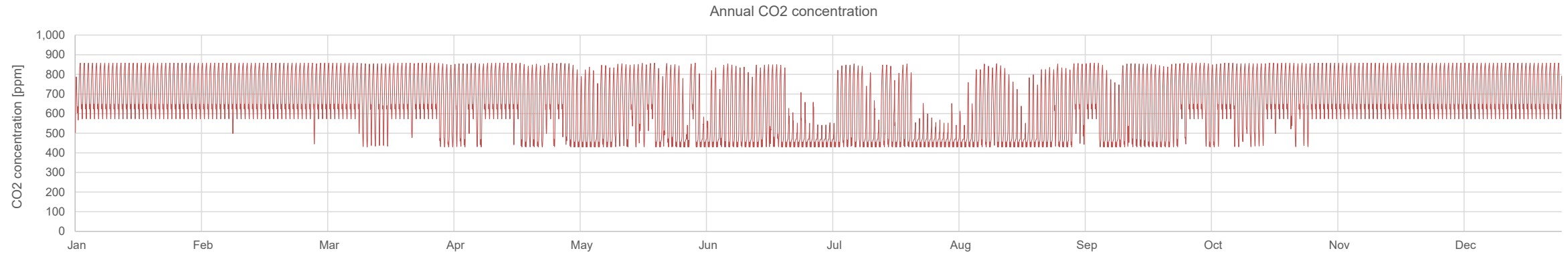
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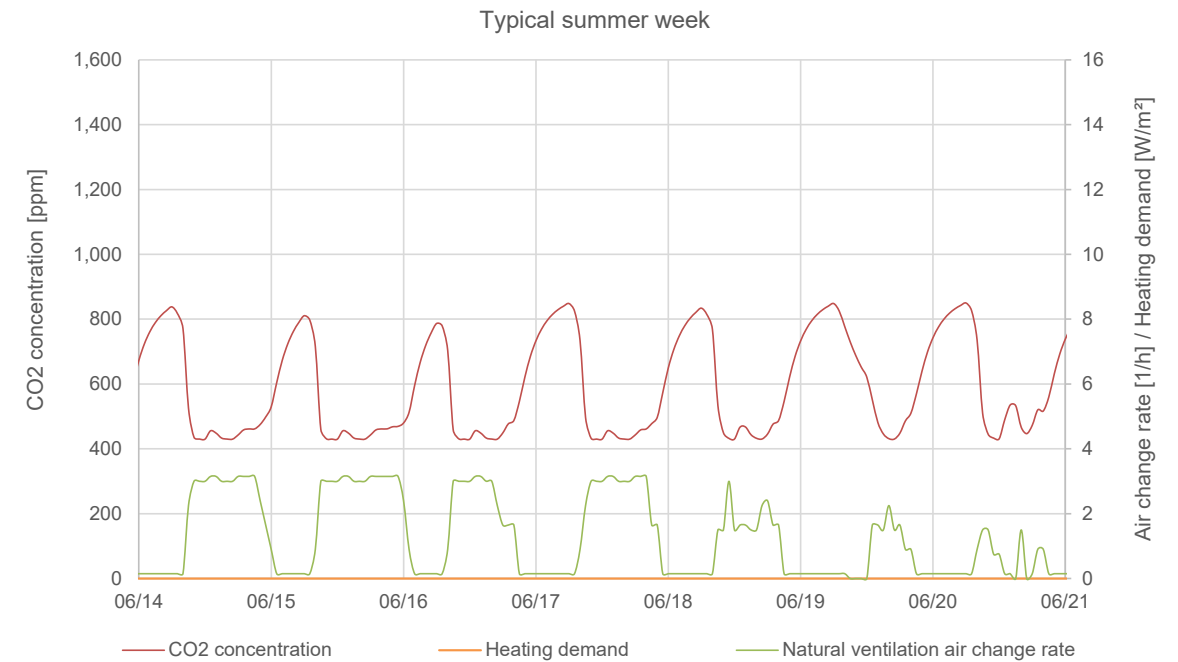
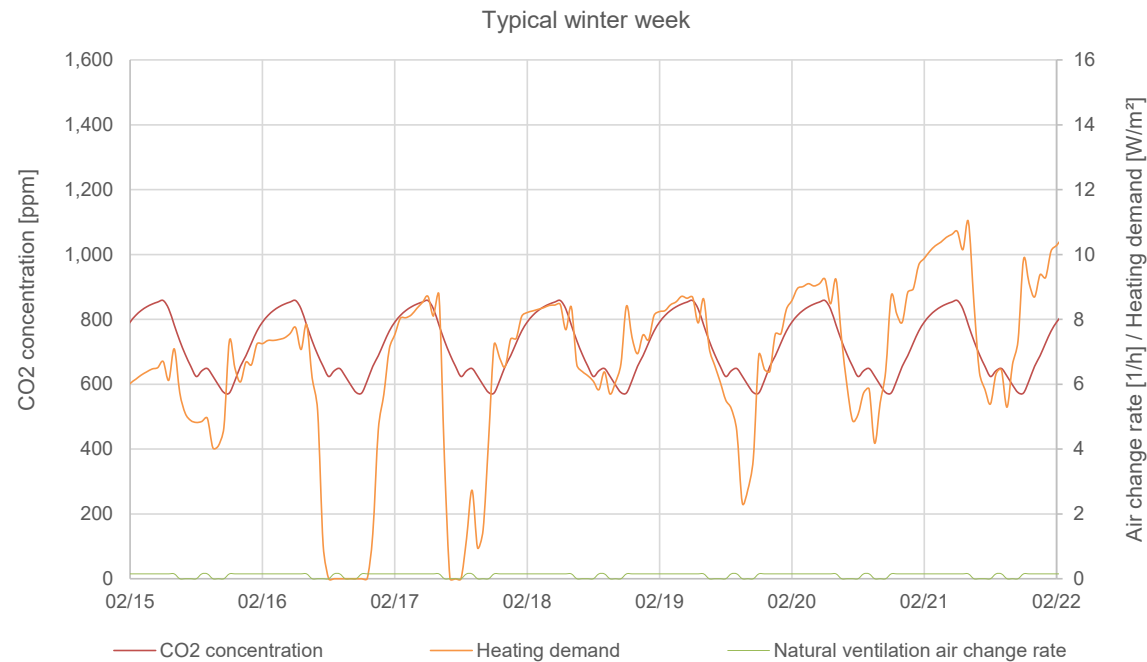




p_{ht_bui}: heating
p_{cl_bui}: cooling
p_{el_light}: electricity for artificial lighting
p_{el equip}: electricity for electrical equipments
p_{el aux}: auxiliary electricity



- ➔ Maximum indoor CO₂ level: 858 ppm, being 428 ppm above outdoor level
- ➔ Average indoor CO₂ level over the year: 652 ppm



Energy

Energy demand, Energy supply, Primary energy

GEG Calculations

- The GEG calculations are calculated using the software ZUB Helena. The geometry is entered using the 3D-input using E-CAD 6 Pro.
- The GEG Calculation uses a German-standard-weather and not local weather files.
- A lot of the inputs are standardized as this calculation is meant as a comparison tool to evaluate buildings in Germany.
- The calculation does not include electricity that is not necessary to operate the building. The electricity demand for lighting is also not considered.
- The ventilation rates in residential buildings are defined by set values and can not be changed. Only the tightness of the building which influences the infiltration can be defined.

Energy Demand & Supply

Variants list

With the first planning of the building, we fulfill the requirements of the “GebäudeEnergieGesetz” (GEG – legal standard) but we don’t fulfill the stricter requirements for the “Bundesförderung für effiziente Gebäude” (BEG – funded efficient building standard). The EH 40 is a building standard that the building has to reach to acquire the BEG funding.

Therefor we created Variants to show possible improvements.

The BEG has a requirement for the envelope of the building and a requirement for the primal energy demand of the building.

variant	envelope	ventilation	Photovoltaik	Building Standard achieved
V0	According to planing	Natural ventilation	11 sqm of PV	Only GEG
V1	According to BEG40	Natural ventilation	11 sqm of PV	GEG + Only envelope according to EH 40
V2	According to BEG40	Mechanical ventilation	11 sqm of PV	GEG + EH 40
V3	According to BEG40	Natural ventilation	11 sqm of PV + 20 sqm of PV	GEG + EH 40
V4	According to BEG40	Mechanical ventilation	11 sqm of PV + 20 sqm of PV	GEG + EH 40

Energy Demand & Supply

Variant 0 – base

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• External wall:	area =	168 m ²	U-value = 0,15 W/m ² K	$A_{NGF} = 103 \text{ m}^2$
• Ground slab:	area =	65 m ²	U-value = 0,17 W/m ² K	$A/V = 79\%$
• Roof sloped:	area =	78 m ²	U-value = 0,13 W/m ² K	thermal bridges = 0,05 W/m ² K
• Roof flat:	area =	12 m ²	U-value = 0,13 W/m ² K	
• Window	area =	12 m ²	U-value = 0,66 W/m ² K	g-value = 49 %
• Window_sloped	area =	17 m ²	U-value = 1,3 W/m ² K	g-value = 46 %
• Window_flat	area =	2,4 m ²	U-value = 0,73 W/m ² K	g-value = 49 %



ventilation: natural ventilation through windows



Heating: air-water-heat pump
radiators

Cooling: no cooling



Domestic hot water: electric direct heater



Photovoltaik: 11 m² on the flat roof

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Variant 1 – envelope according to EH 40

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• Roof sloped:	area =	78 m ²	U-value = 0,13 W/m ² K	thermal bridges = 0,03 W/m ² K
• Roof flat:	area =	12 m ²	U-value = 0,13 W/m ² K	
• Window	area =	12 m ²	U-value = 0,66 W/m ² K	g-value = 49 %
• Window_sloped	area =	17 m ²	U-value = 0,90 W/m ² K	g-value = 46 %
• Window_flat	area =	2,4 m ²	U-value = 0,73 W/m ² K	g-value = 49 %



ventilation: natural ventilation through windows



Heating: air-water-heat pump radiators

Cooling: no cooling



Domestic hot water: electric direct heater



Photovoltaik: 11 m² on the flat roof

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Variant 2 – envelope according to EH 40 + mechanical Ventilation with heat recovery

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ventilation: mechanical ventilation (Supply + Exhaust) with heat recovery



Heating: air-water-heat pump
radiators

Cooling: no cooling



Domestic hot water: electric direct heater



Photovoltaik: 11 m² on the flat roof

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Variant 3 – envelope according to EH 40 + additional PV

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ventilation: natural ventilation through windows



Heating: air-water-heat pump
radiators

Cooling: no cooling



Domestic hot water: electric direct heater



Photovoltaik: 11 m² on the flat roof + 20 m² on south roof

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Variant 4 – envelope according to EH 40 + mechanical Ventilation with heat recovery + additional PV

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ventilation: mechanical ventilation (Supply + Exhaust) with heat recovery



Heating: air-water-heat pump
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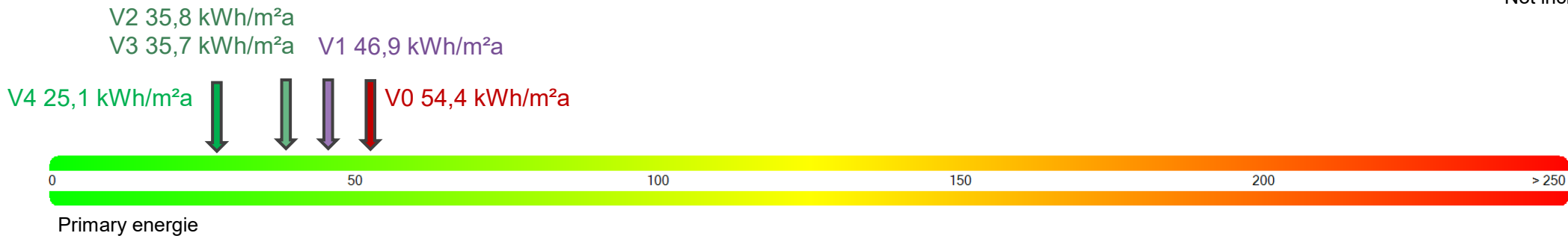
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- Hygge house results:
 - spez. final energy
 - spez. primary energy
 - spez. CO2-Equivalent:

V0	V1	V2	V3	V4
30,2 kWh/m²a	26,0 kWh/m²a	19,9 kWh/m²a	19,8 kWh/m²a	13,9 kWh/m²a
54,4 kWh/m²a	46,9 kWh/m²a	35,8 kWh/m²a	35,7 kWh/m²a	25,1 kWh/m²a
16,9 kg/m²a	14,6 kg/m²a	11,1 kg/m²a	11,1 kg/m²a	7,8 kg/m²a

*Including PV Offset
Not including User Energy



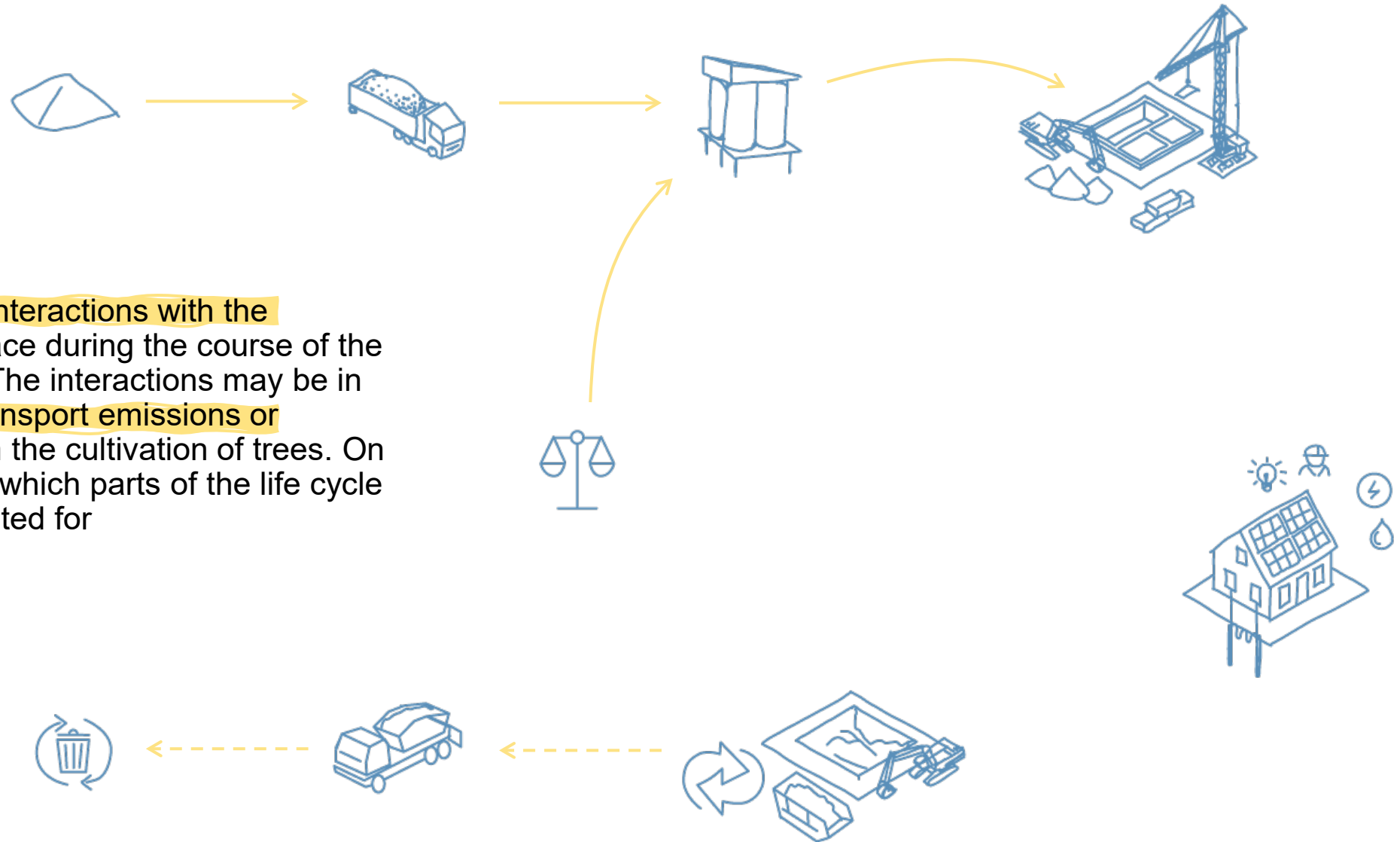
The GEG for residential buildings includes only the energy demand of heating, cooling, ventilation and hot water. The energy demand for lighting and plug loads is not included.

Environment

Sustainable construction

Life Cycle Analysis

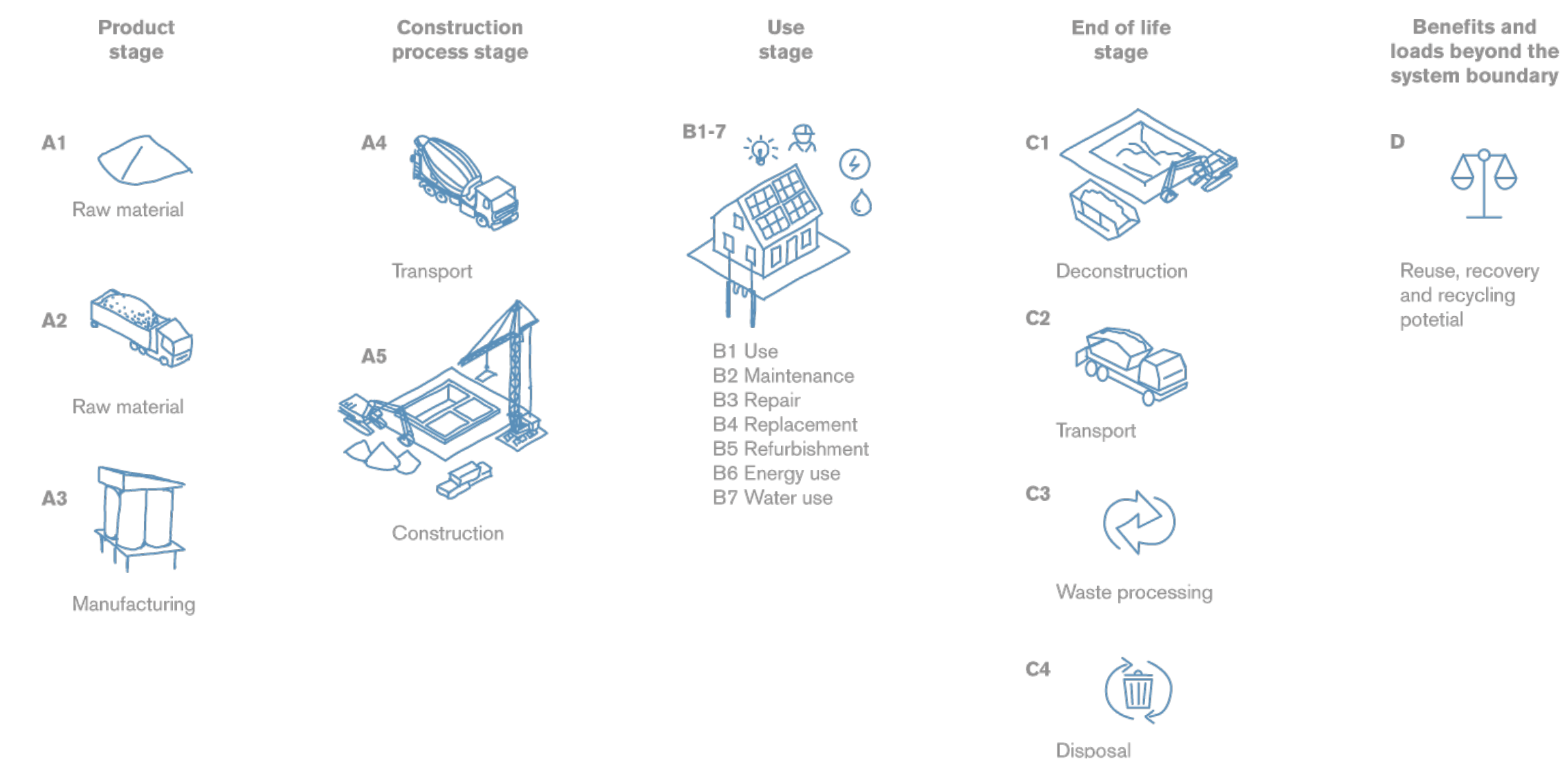
Why do we perform a LCA?



An LCA adds up all of the interactions with the environment which take place during the course of the included life cycle stages. The interactions may be in the form of for example, transport emissions or resource consumption from the cultivation of trees. On the next page you can see which parts of the life cycle of the materials are accounted for

Life Cycle Analysis

What are the phases included in the LCA?



Life Cycle Analysis

In the german market

A series of Life Cycle Assessment (LCA) studies were performed to evaluate the performance of the Hygge House in Germany. To enable a comparison with a typical German house, the research also included a standard building model based on designs from the architectural firm DGJ Architektur.

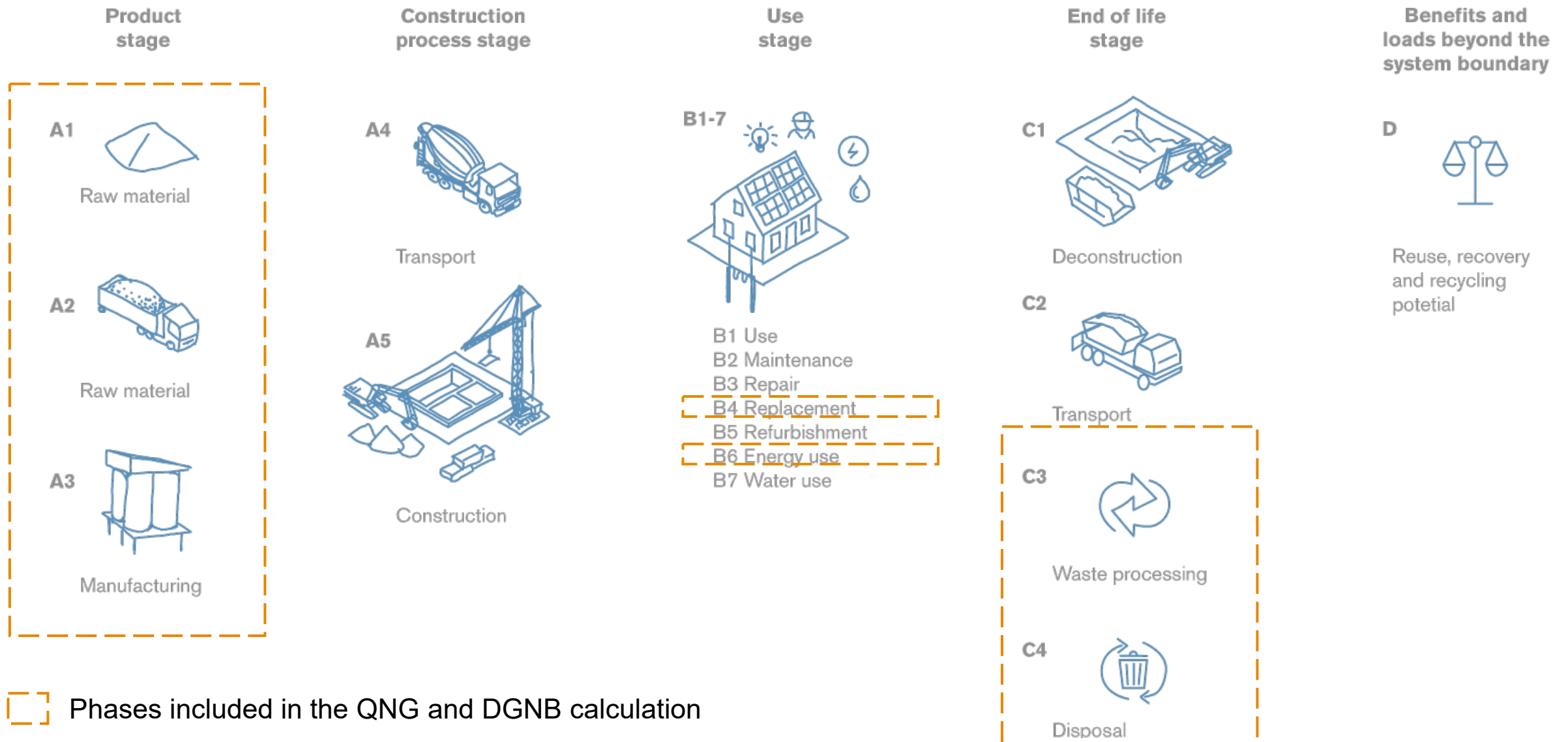
- Hygge House modeled following the QNG guidelines
- Hygge House modeled following the DGNB standards

These two certification frameworks were chosen because of their relevance to the German market. DGNB is a Europe-wide sustainability certification commonly used for larger and mixed-use developments, while QNG is applied primarily when seeking public funding, with a particular emphasis on residential buildings.

Topic	DGNB	QNG
		
Evaluation logic	Relative (Reference House)	Absolute (thresholds)
Flexibility	High	Low, fixed structure for the evaluation
Database	EPD + project-specific until v.2018, from v.2023 only Ökobau.dat	Standardized only - Based on its own database, no EPD included
Goal	Optimization	Compliance
Result	Score (Silver–Platinum)	Pass/Fail
Phases of the LCA included	A1-A3, B4, B6, C3.C4, D	A1-A3, B4, B6, C3.C4
Utilisation of ecological materials	Advantage	No bonus
Role of LCA	One criterion among many, with associated points according to the complexity	Central requirement
Normalised emissions	NRF excluding garage	NRF

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What are the phases included in the LCA?



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Per the DIN276 standard, building costs in Germany are categorized into organized cost groups. The most significant and pertinent groups for this analysis include:

KG 300 – Building Construction (Baukonstruktionen)

This includes all structural and architectural building elements

- Excavation / earthworks (KG 310)
- Foundations (KG 320)
- Exterior walls (KG 330)
- Interior walls (KG 340)
- Floors / slabs (KG 350)
- Roofs (KG 360)

KG 400 – Technical Systems (Technische Anlagen)

All mechanical, electrical, and plumbing systems

- Wastewater, water, and gas systems (KG 410)
- Heating systems (KG 420)
- Ventilation / HVAC systems (KG 430)
- Electrical installations (KG 440)
- Conveying systems (elevators, etc.) (KG 460)
- Building automation (KG 480)

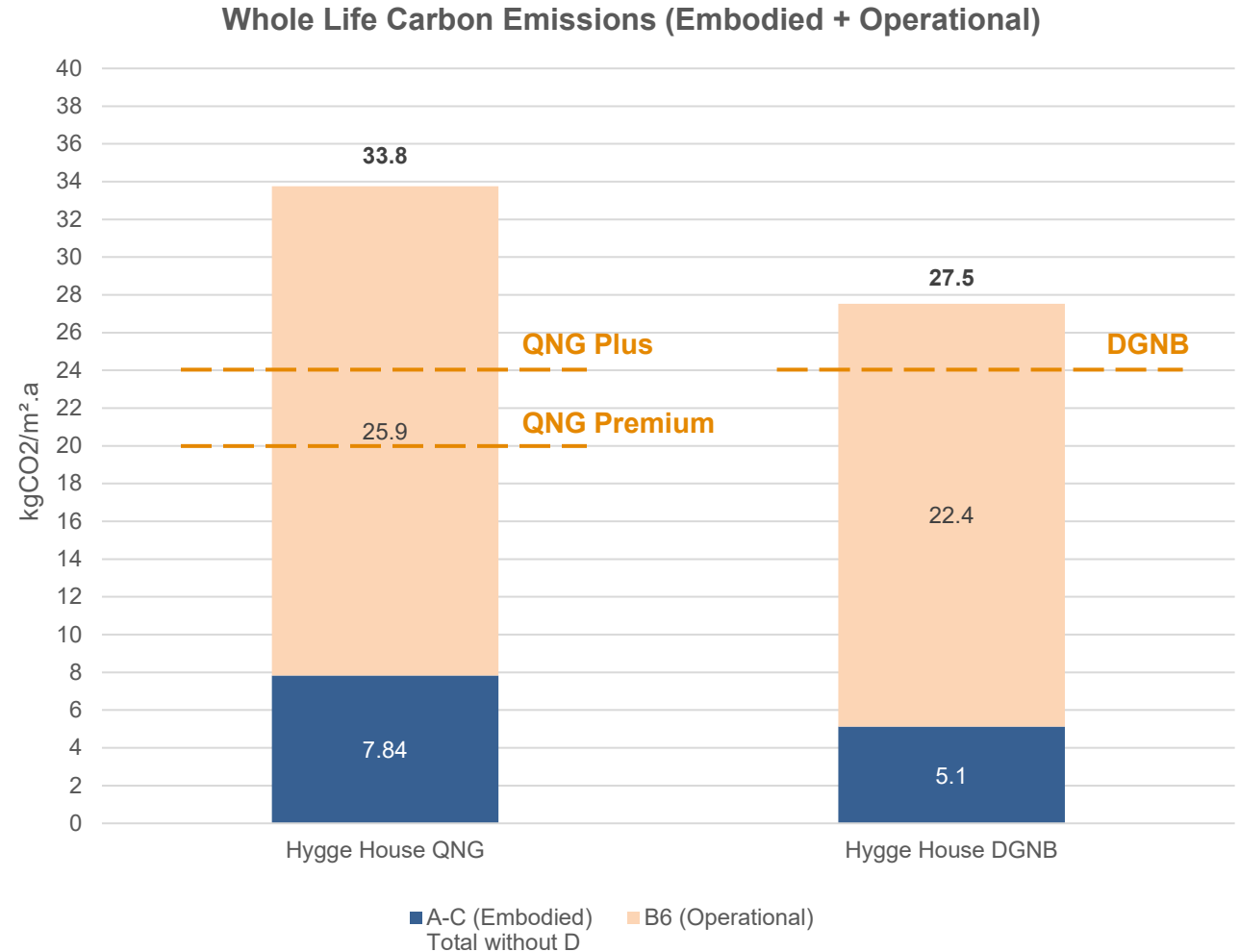
Conclusions | LCA

Whole life carbon emissions in comparison

The results show a consistent trend in both QNG and DGNB calculations. The Hygge Haus performs moderately, staying above the reference values but relatively close to the limits.

Main differences between the two calculation methods are:

- The emission factor for the energy grid:
 - DGNB Electricity Factor: according to Ökobau.dat 2023, **0.465 kgCO₂/kWh**
 - QNG Electricity Factor: according to the QNG-Table **0.532 kgCO₂/kWh**
- PV Panels emission, not associated to a specific EPD rather to a generic source (Ökobau.dat/QNG-Table)

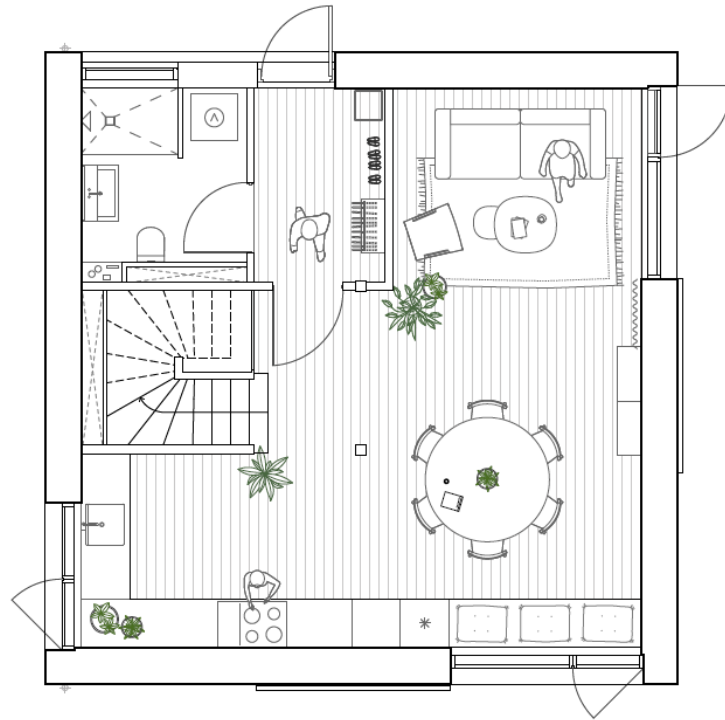


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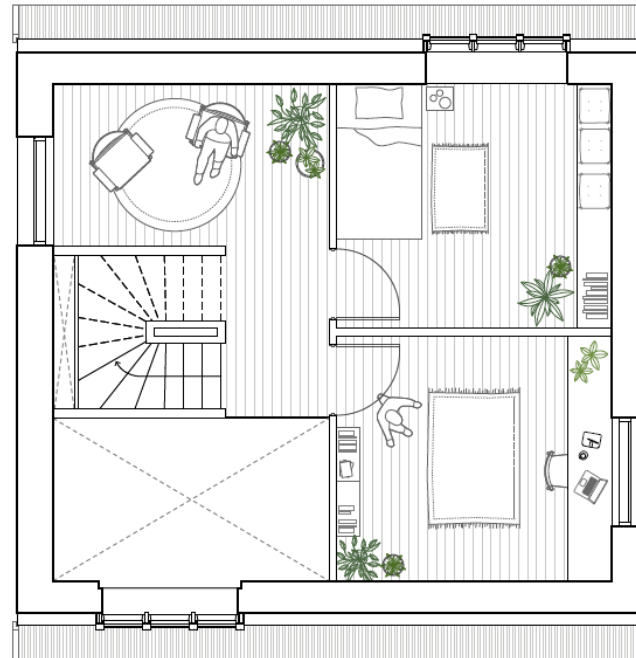
Elements of Construction and results, embodied carbon

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Boundary conditions: floor plans



GROUND FLOOR



FIRST FLOOR



SECOND FLOOR



Net area used for the analysis 130 m².

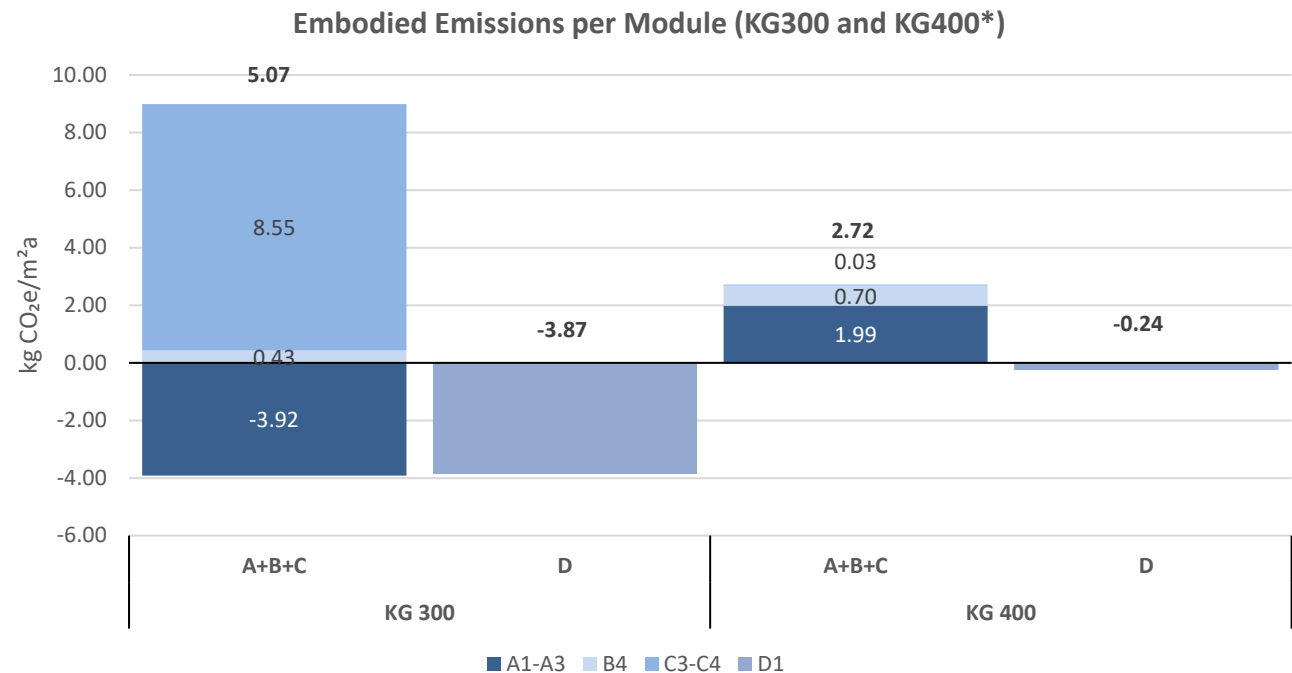
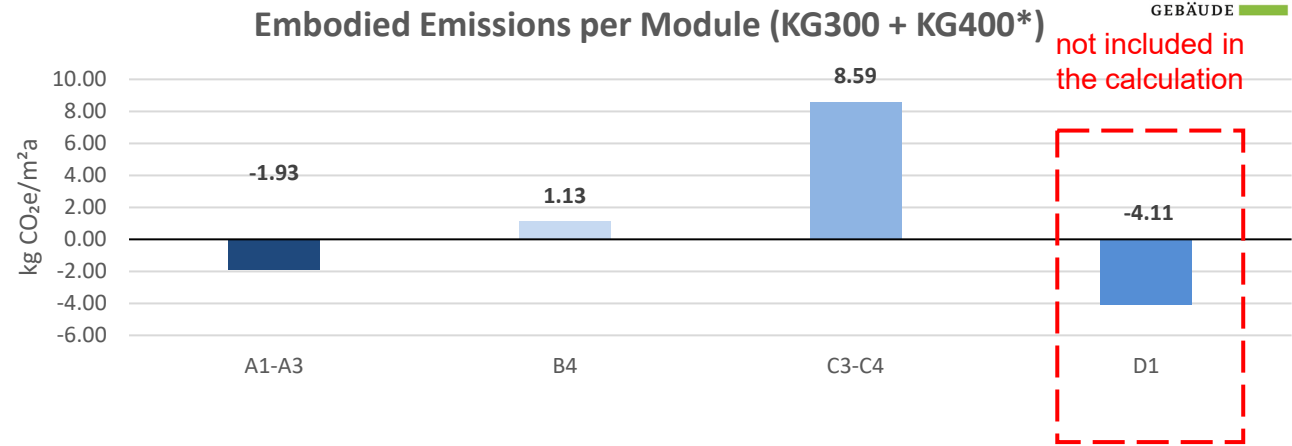
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Embodied emissions according to the QNG Framework

These tables present the emissions categorized by cost group and life cycle phase. In accordance with the QNG methodology, module D is not included in the total calculation.

Based on this, the total emissions can be interpreted as follows:

A1-A3, B4, C2-C3: **7.84 kgCO2/m².a**



*KG300 – Construction materials
KG400 – Technical components

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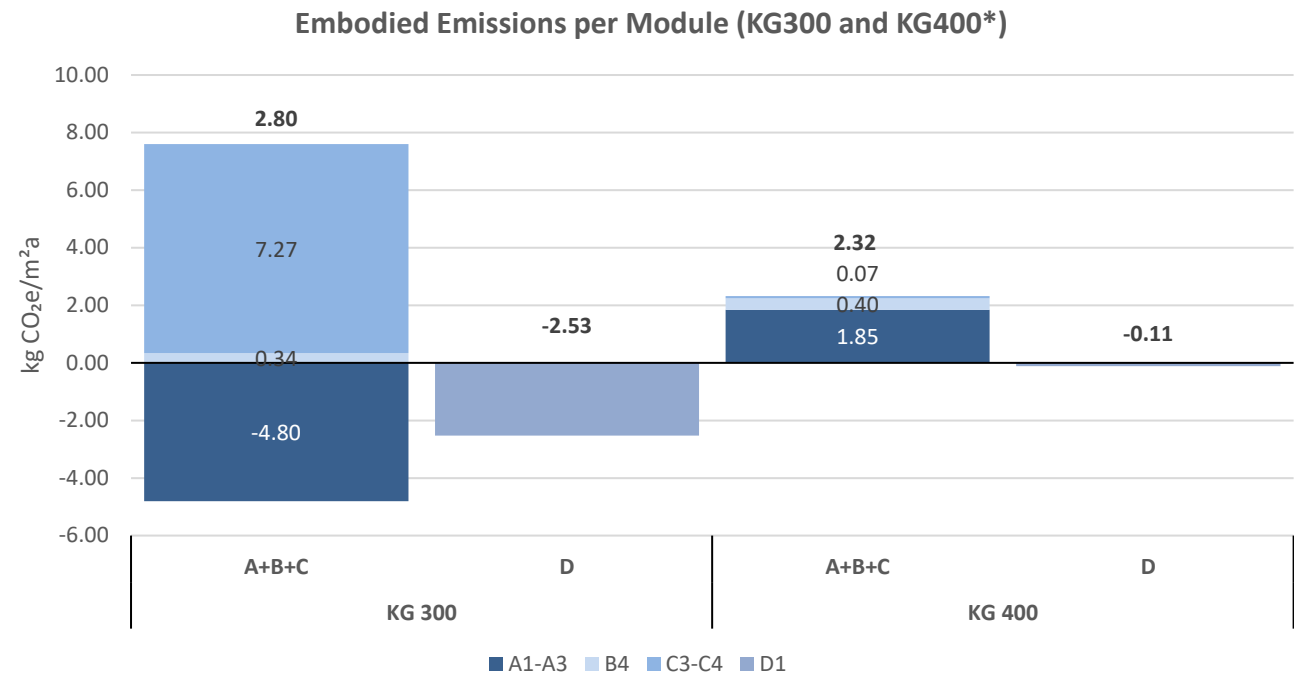
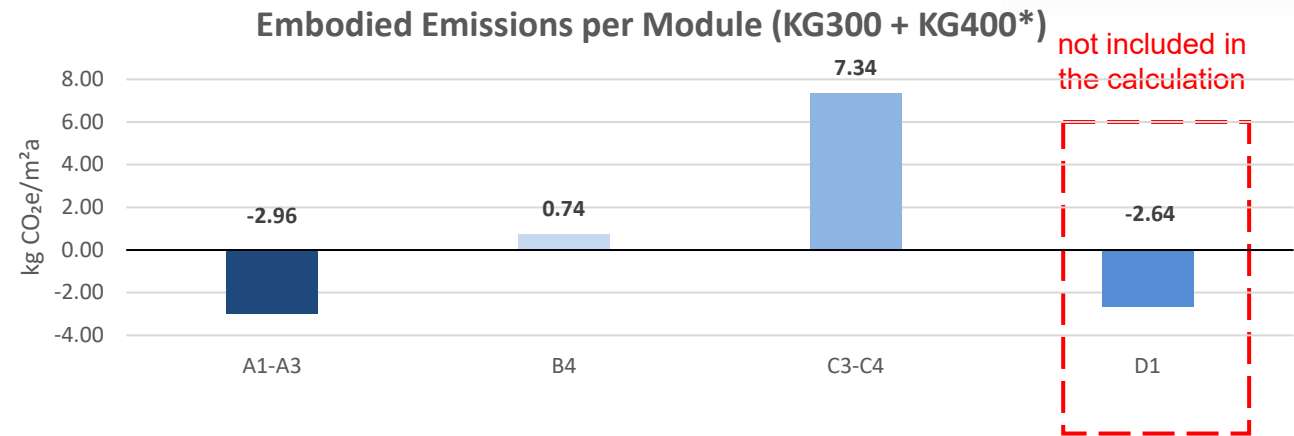
Embodied emissions according to the DGNB Framework



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Based on this, the total emissions can be interpreted as follows:

A1-A3, B4, C2-C3: **5.12 kgCO2/m².a**



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KG400 – Technical components

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Contribution of each material in carbon emissions

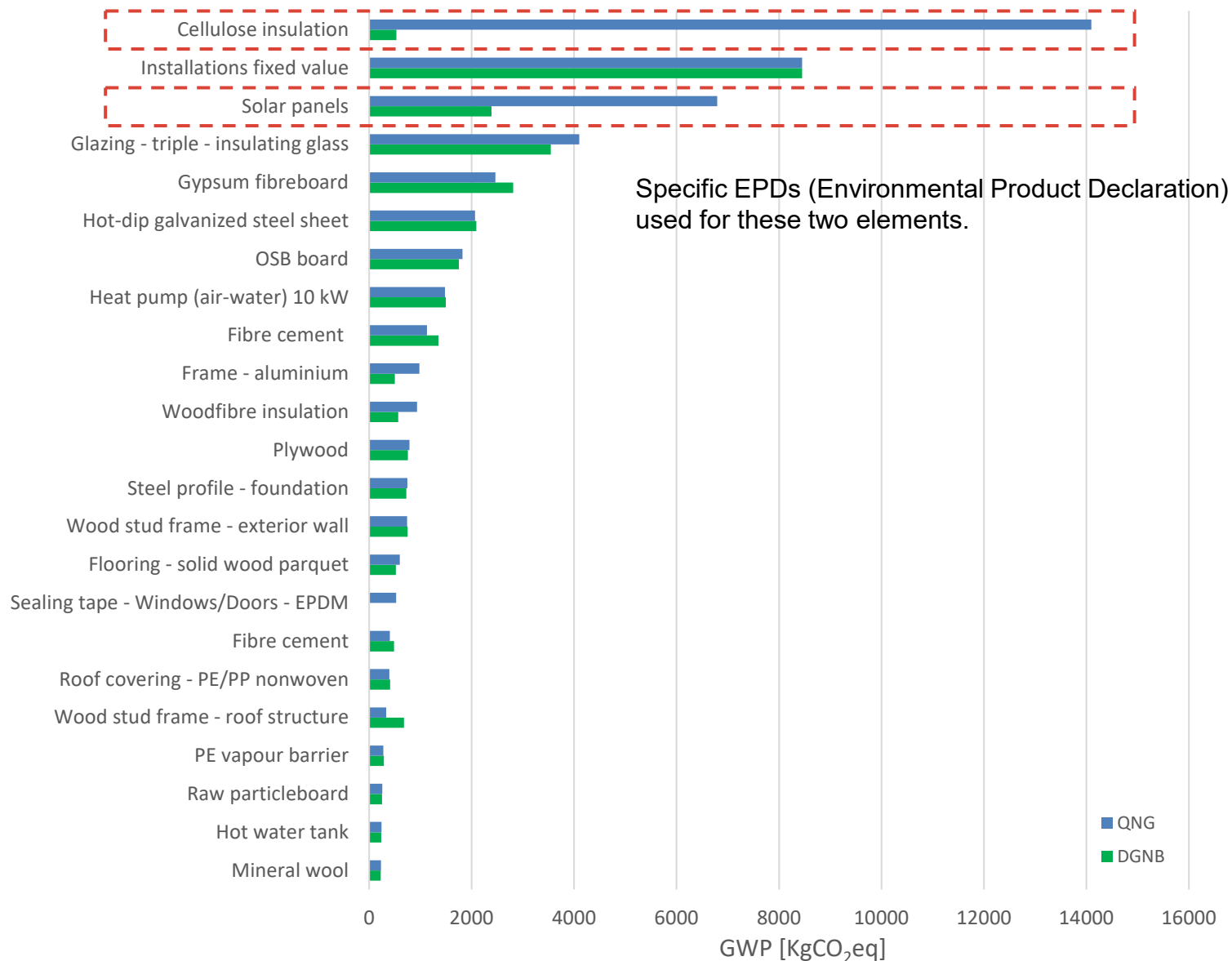
This table organizes the construction elements included in the calculation according to their embodied carbon emissions and their relative percentage contribution.

The performance of most of the materials components is very similar in the QNG and DGNB except the photovoltaic system and cellulose insulation.

For these two components, the more limited QNG material database did not allow using the actual product, while the DGNB methodology allowed using the actual Environmental Product Declaration (EPD).

The cellulose insulation material used in DGNB was made of recycled content which considerably reduced the carbon footprint of this construction element.

The carbon emission for solar panels in QNG is quite high compared to some of the products available in the market. For DGNB, a lower emission product was selected.

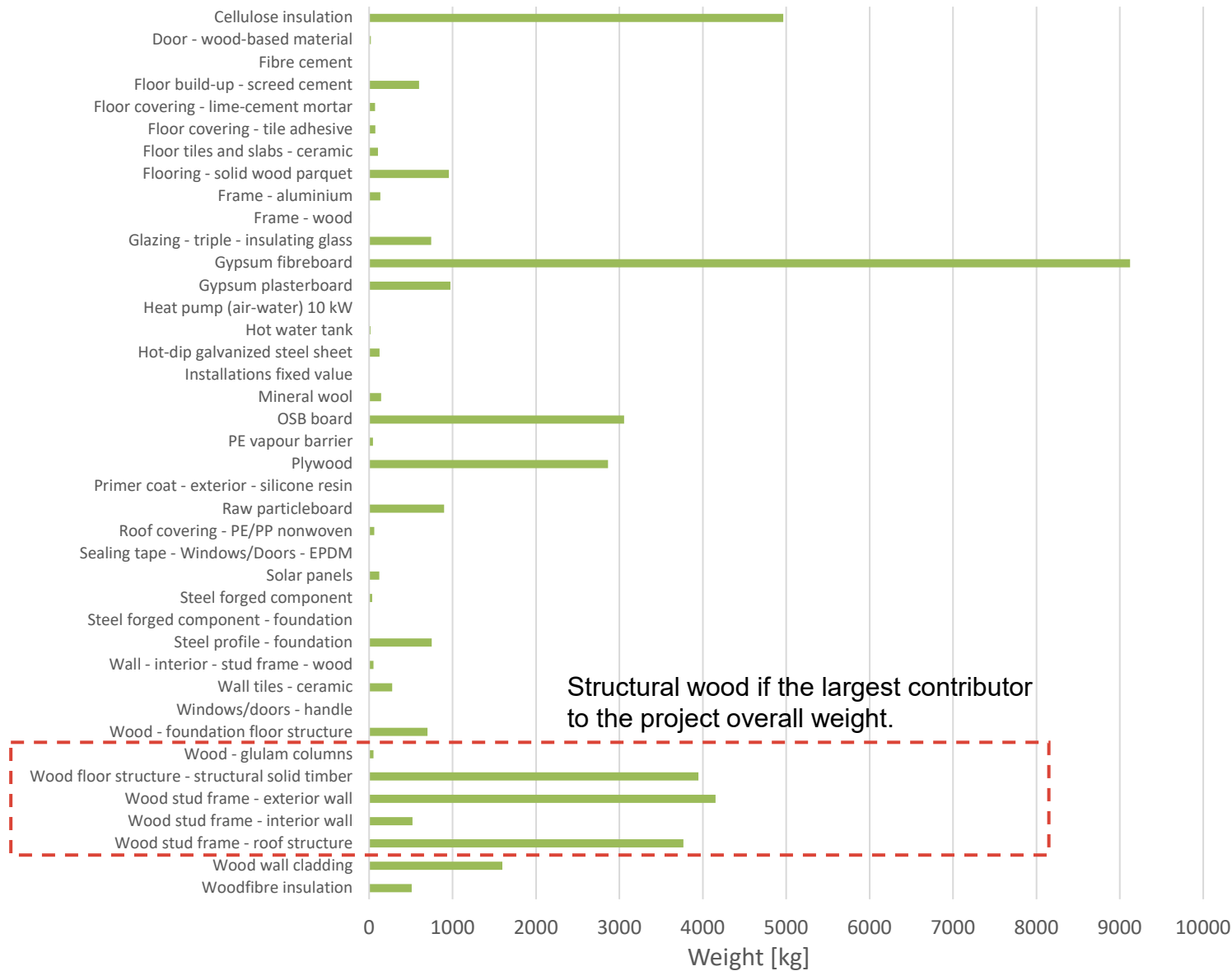


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Contribution of each material in weight

This table arranges the construction elements considered in the calculation based on their weight and percentage representation.

It is evident from the table that concrete and its derivatives are the most prevalent materials used in the building.

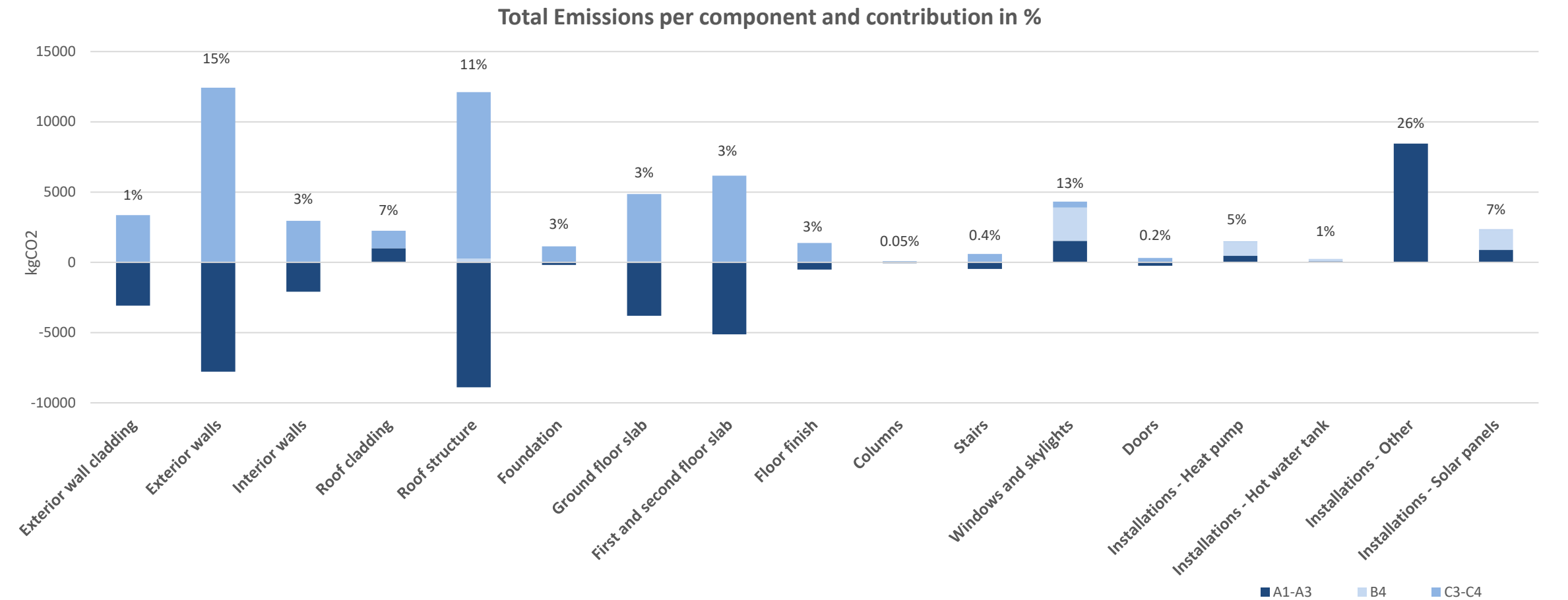


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Embodied emissions per building component according to QNG

Here the largest components in the building are presented according to ist normalised emissions, subdivided into the phases of the life-cycle. Note that the obligatory value for the Technical Components (1.3kgCO2/m².a) is integrated into the phase A1-Ae3 of the element „Installation - Other“.

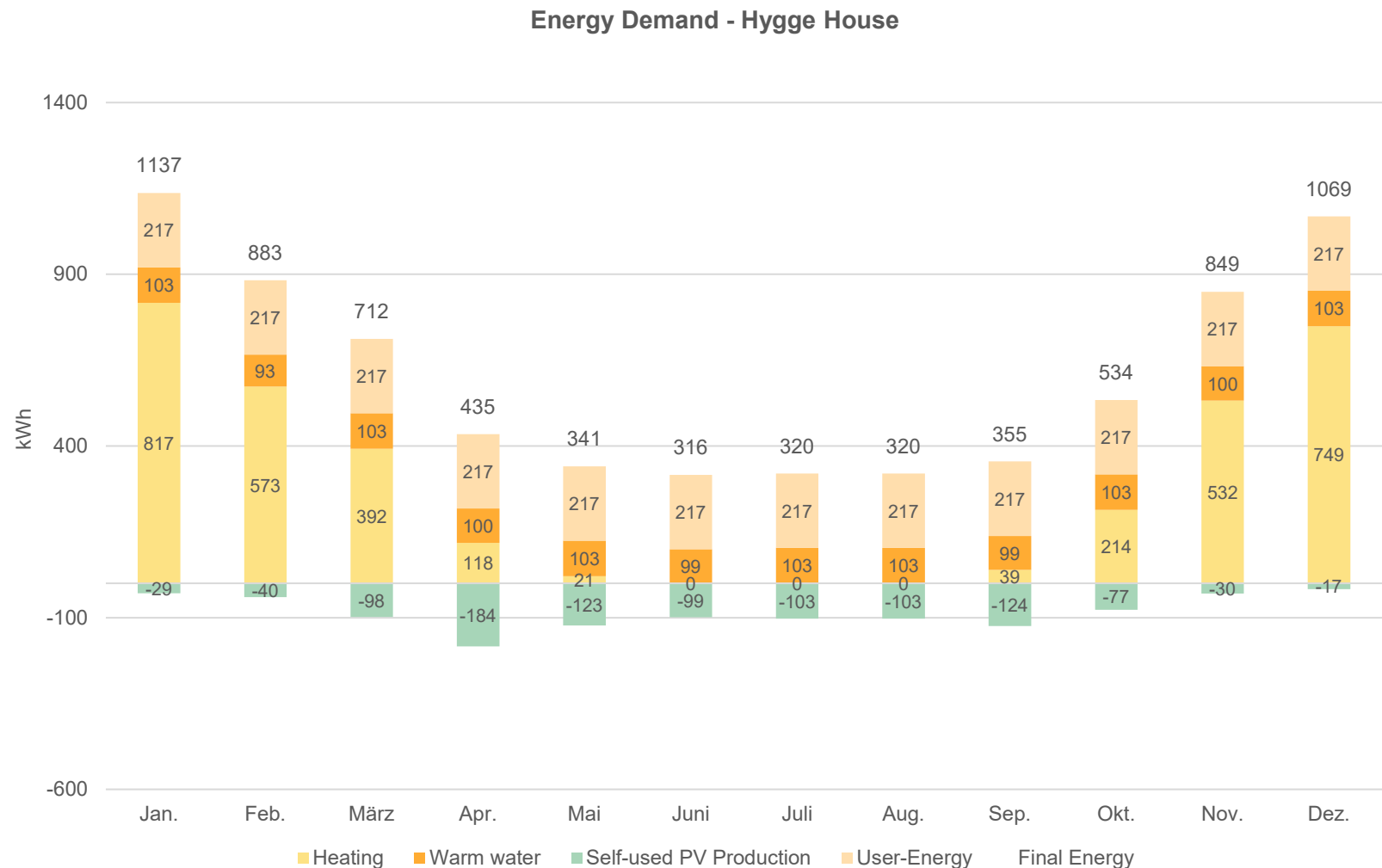
The exterior walls comprise the structural parts and finishing.



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Operational carbon V0

Self-Consumed and Generated Energy
Total self-used PV: **1027 kWh**
Total produced PV energy: 1450 kWh
Share of self-generated energy: **87.7%**



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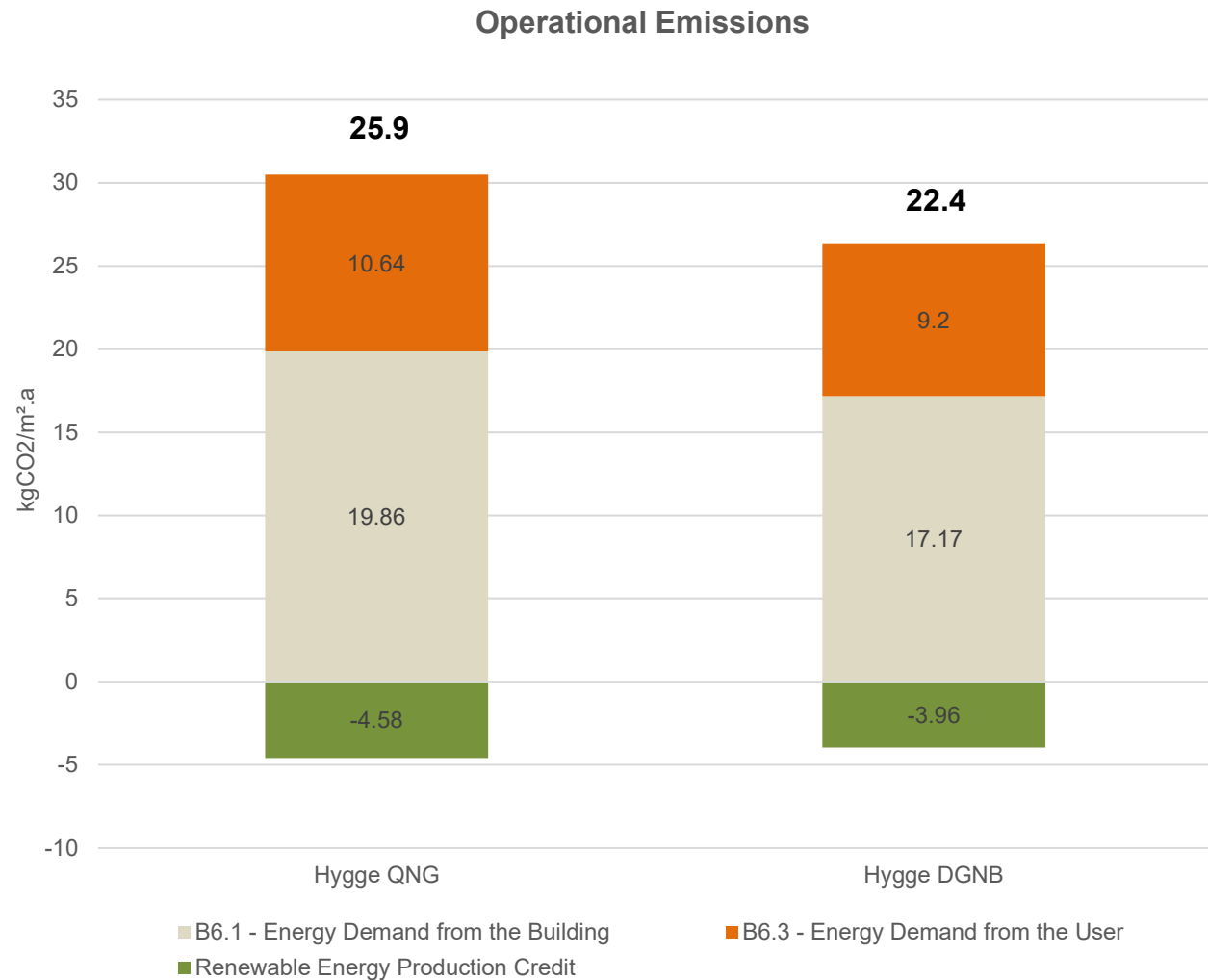
Operational carbon

Operational emissions differ according to the evaluation system, mainly because each system applies distinct carbon emission factors.

For the DGNB system, the electricity emission factor is derived from the German database Ökobau.dat version 2023, which assigns emissions of 0.465 kgCO₂ per kWh.

On the other hand, the QNG system relies on the QNG database "Oekobilanzierung Rechenwerte 2023," attributing an emission value of 0.532 kgCO₂ per kWh.

In both certification schemes, exported energy is excluded from the calculations, meaning, operational emissions cannot be lowered by accounting for energy fed back into the grid.



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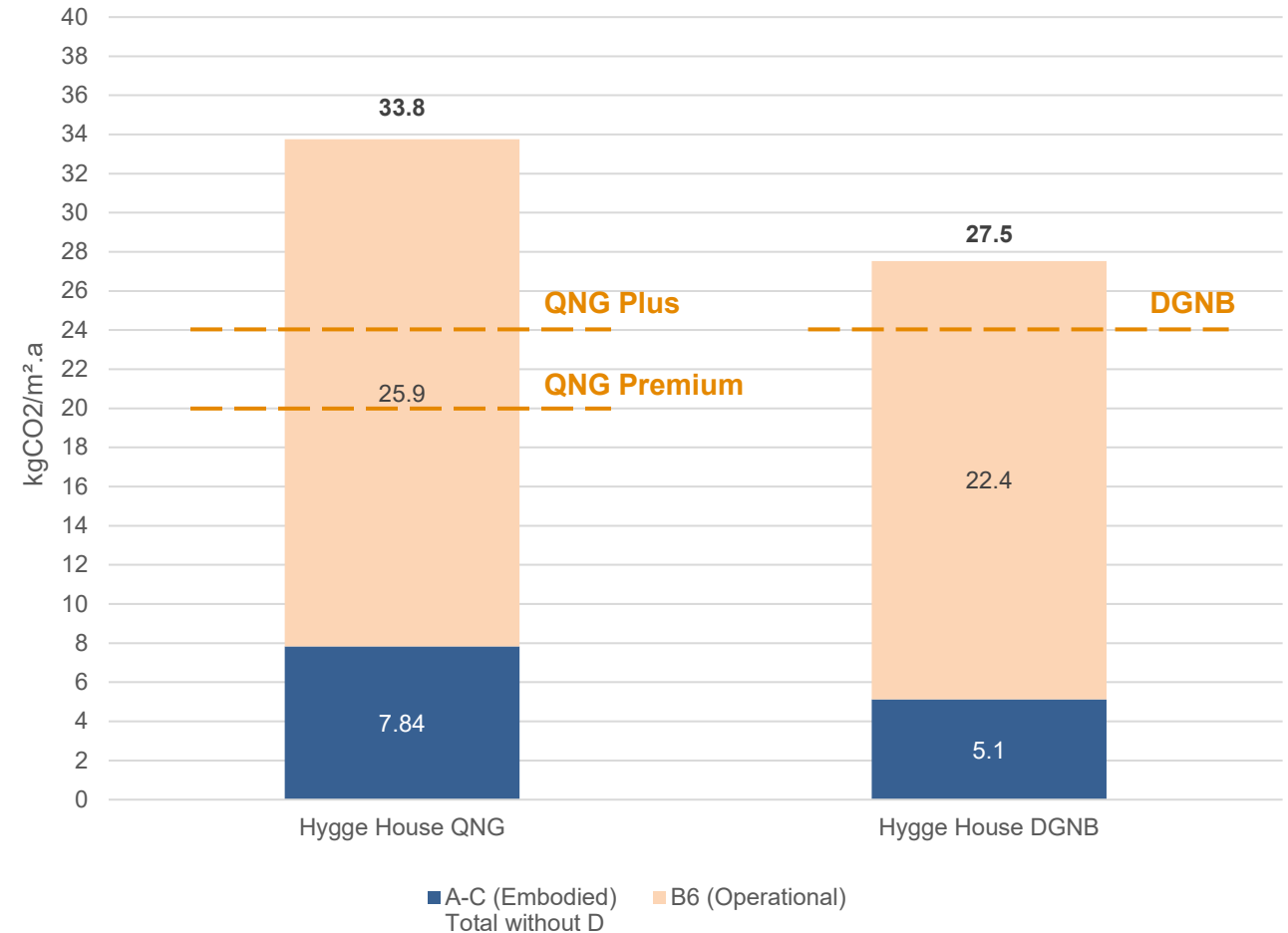
Whole Life Cycle Analysis

The Hygge house performs moderately well, staying above the reference values but relatively close to the limits.

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- The emission factors for the energy grid used in the calculation of the operational carbon are as follows:
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 - QNG Electricity Factor: according to the QNG-Table **0.532 kgCO₂/kWh**
- The EPD / carbon impact of the cellulose insulation; DGNB allows using the actual product specified made of recycled paper.
- The EPD / carbon impact of the PV system; the standard QNG value is higher compared to one selected in the DGNB analysis, much similar to the actual product selection.

Whole Life Carbon Emissions (Embodied + Operational)

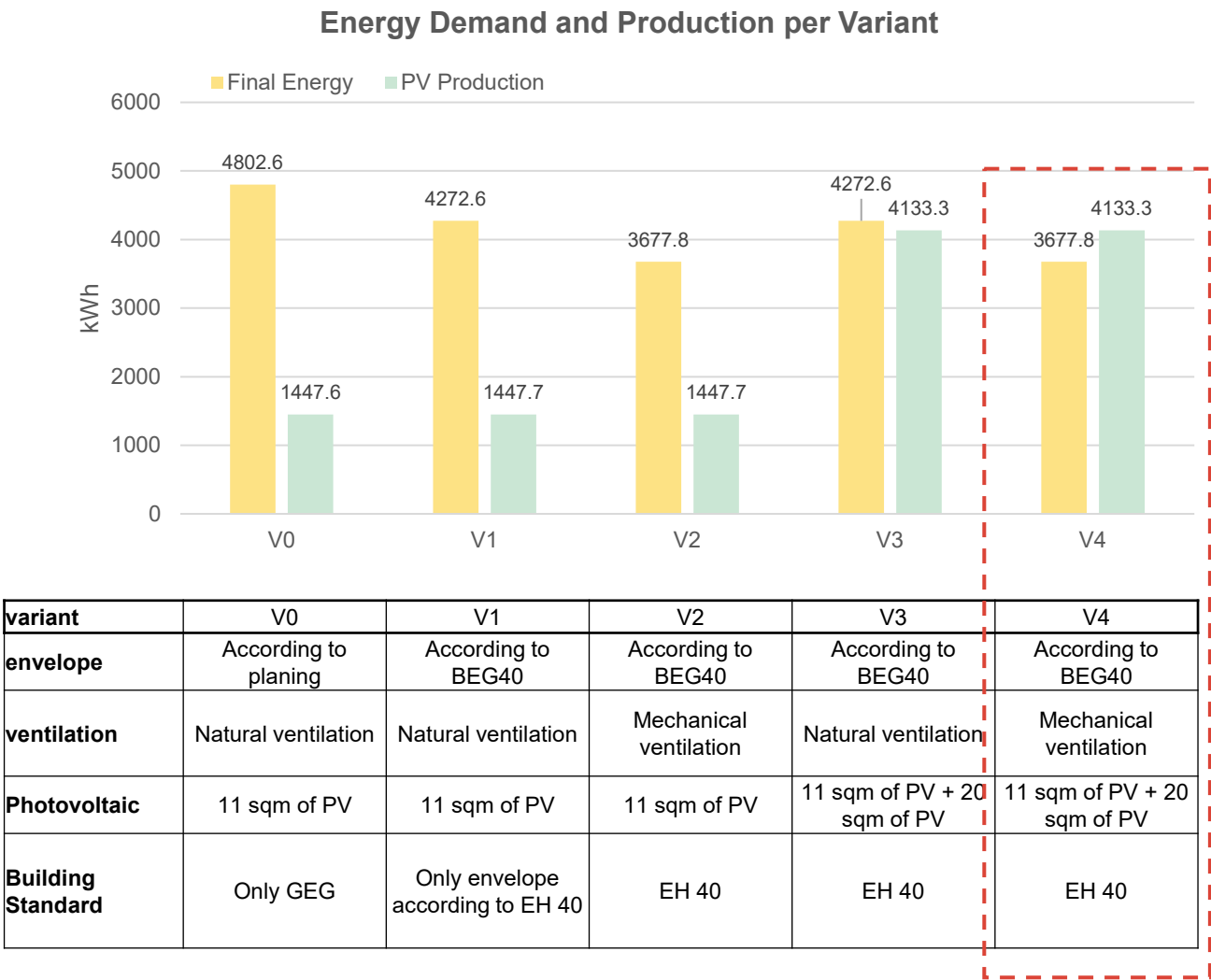


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Operational carbon – Per Variant

To evaluate the effects of the various energy options in the building, the demand and production were compared side by side, as shown in the graph.

Variant 04 was chosen for the development of the LCA variant.



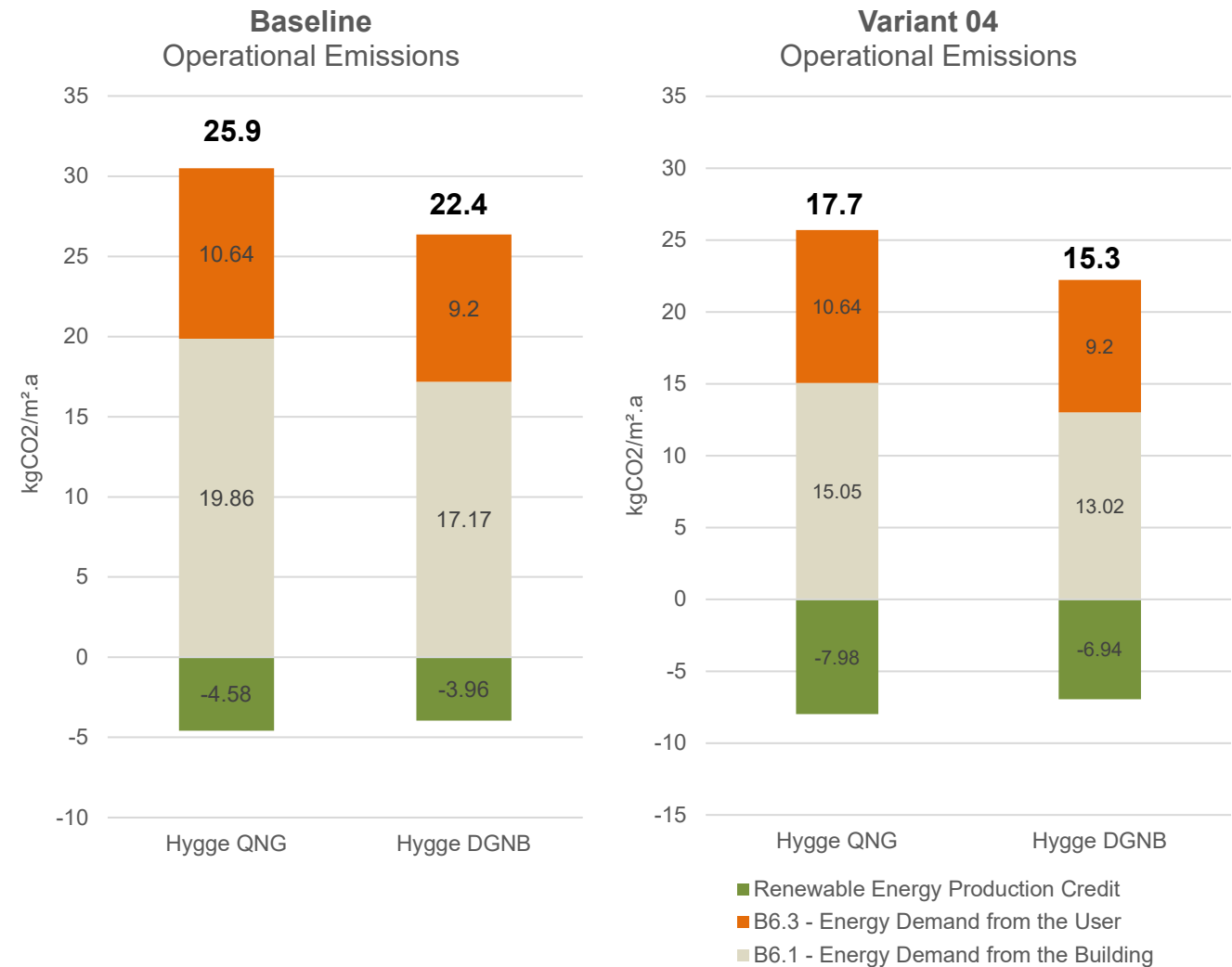
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Operational carbon – Comparison Baseline and Variant 04

Increased PV production combined with reduced heating demand in the building, due to the heat exchange device, greatly affects the total emissions in Variant 04.

However, this effect does not extend to user demand, which is governed by standards and remains unaffected by the building's energy production.

Compared to the Baseline, there is an overall decrease of 29% in the QNG calculation and a 32% reduction in the DGNB calculation.

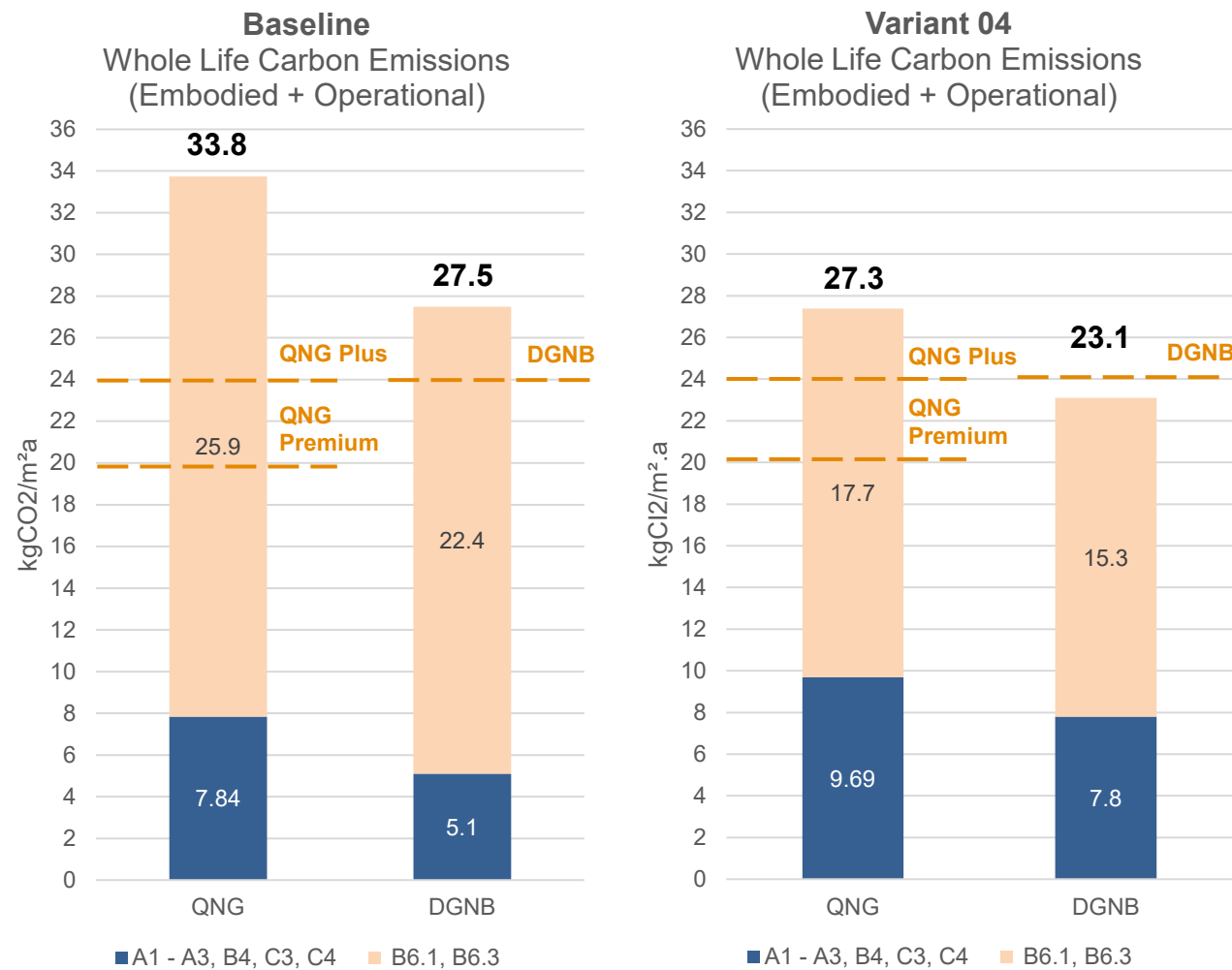


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Operational carbon – Comparison Baseline and Variant 04

The effect of the added PV and heat exchange was also assessed in the embodied carbon analysis.

Overall, compared to the baseline, Variant 04 performs significantly better, successfully staying below the threshold set by the DGNB.



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