



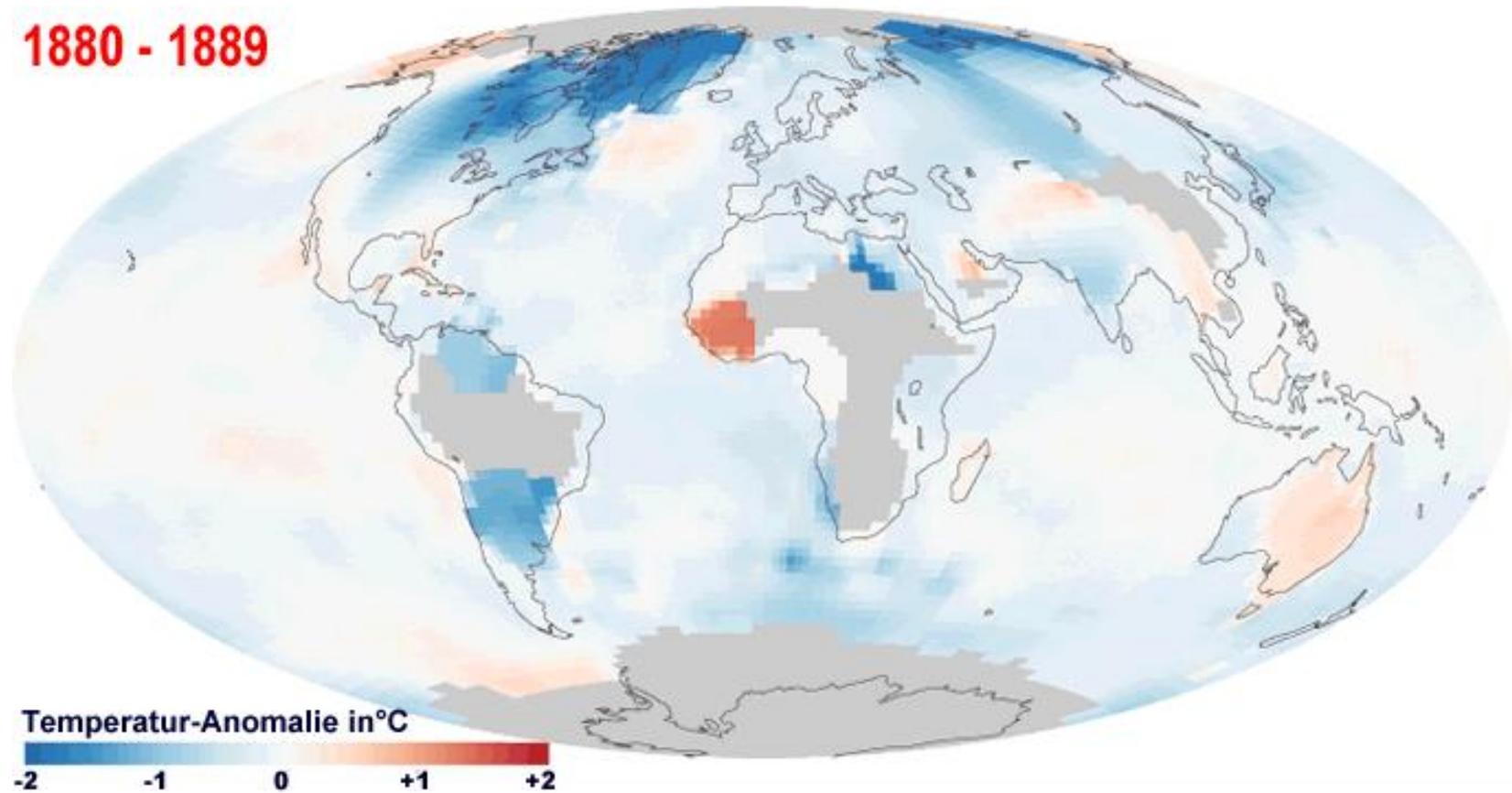
EC Technology

Agenda – EC-Technology

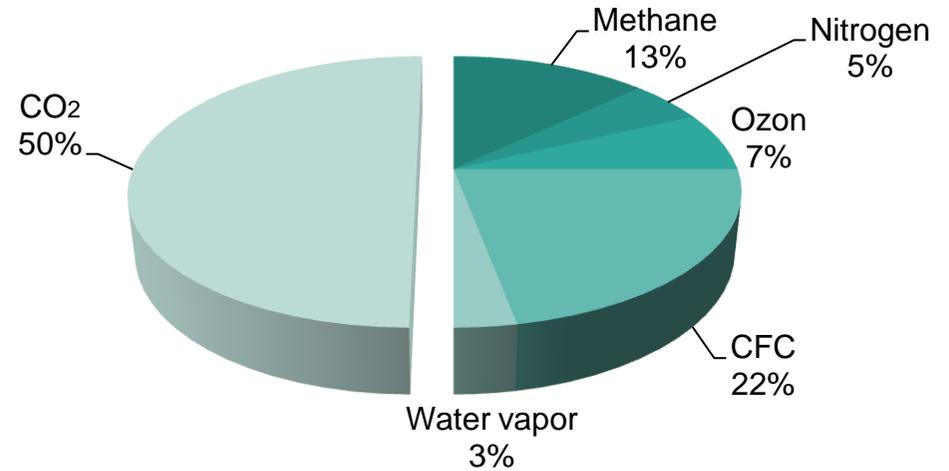
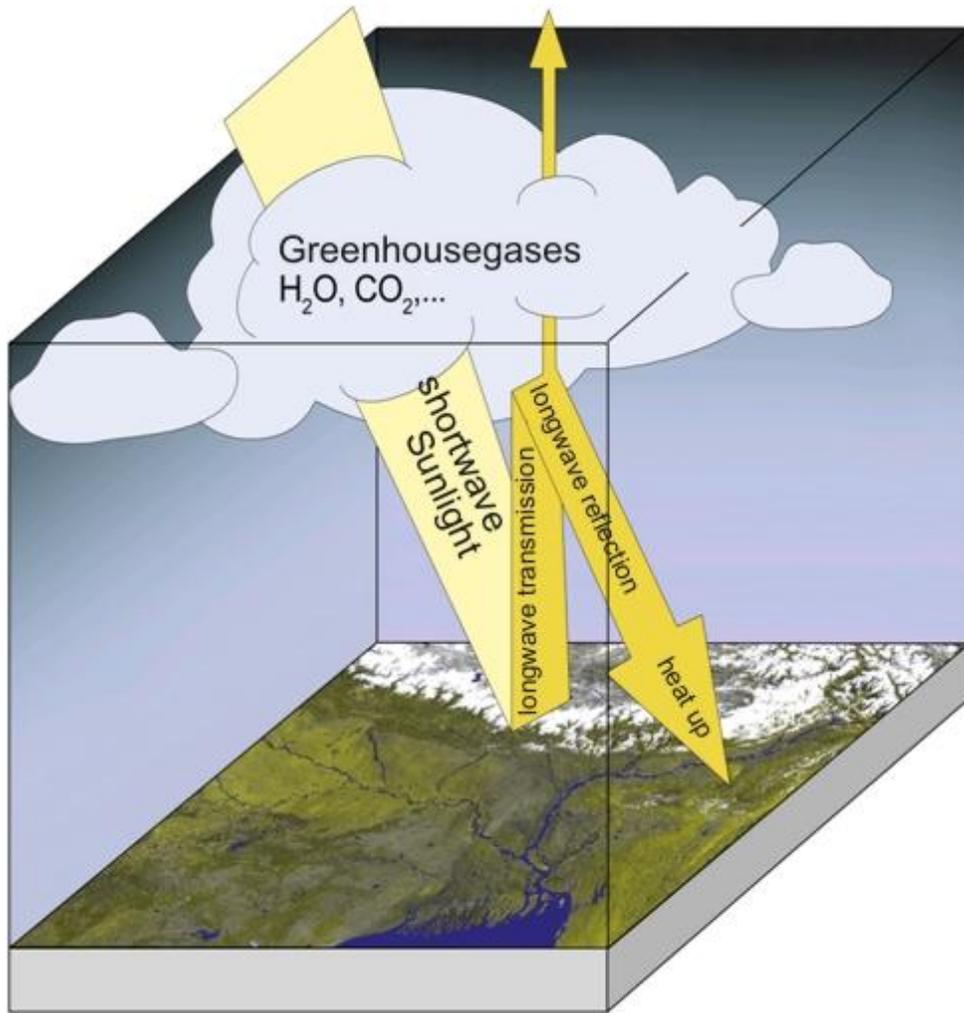
- Global-Warming – Green-house affect
- Climate change
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- Energy saving using EC-motors
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Global-Warming 1880-2012

1880 - 1889



Greenhouse effect



The natural greenhouse gas raises the average temperature at the earth's surface by approximately 91F to 59F.

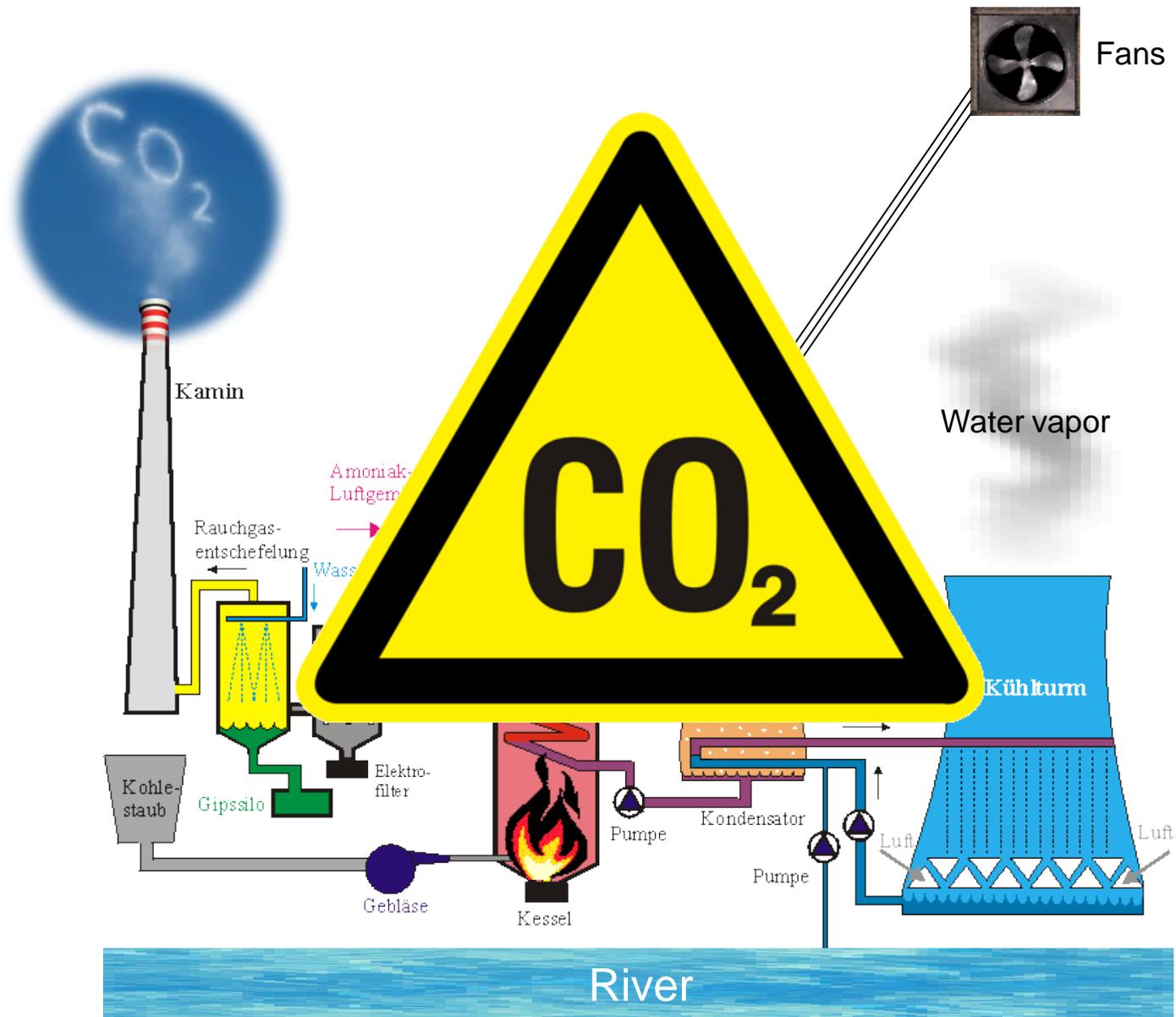
Without this natural greenhouse effect we would have a global average of only 2F, which would make life on Earth almost impossible.

Greenhouse gas CO₂

Each fire produce CO₂



Coal-fired power station



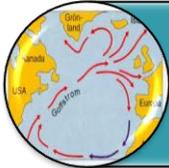
Climate changes



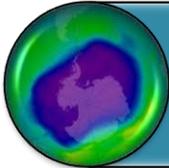
Melting of the poles



Rise of sea levels



Disappearance of the gulf stream



Hole in the ozone layer



**Shift in climate zones
desertification**



Higher energy content of the atmosphere

Climate change



1.5TWh = 1.500.000.000 kWh

Actual situation

In the U.S. alone,
ventilation consumes
about 1.5 TWh

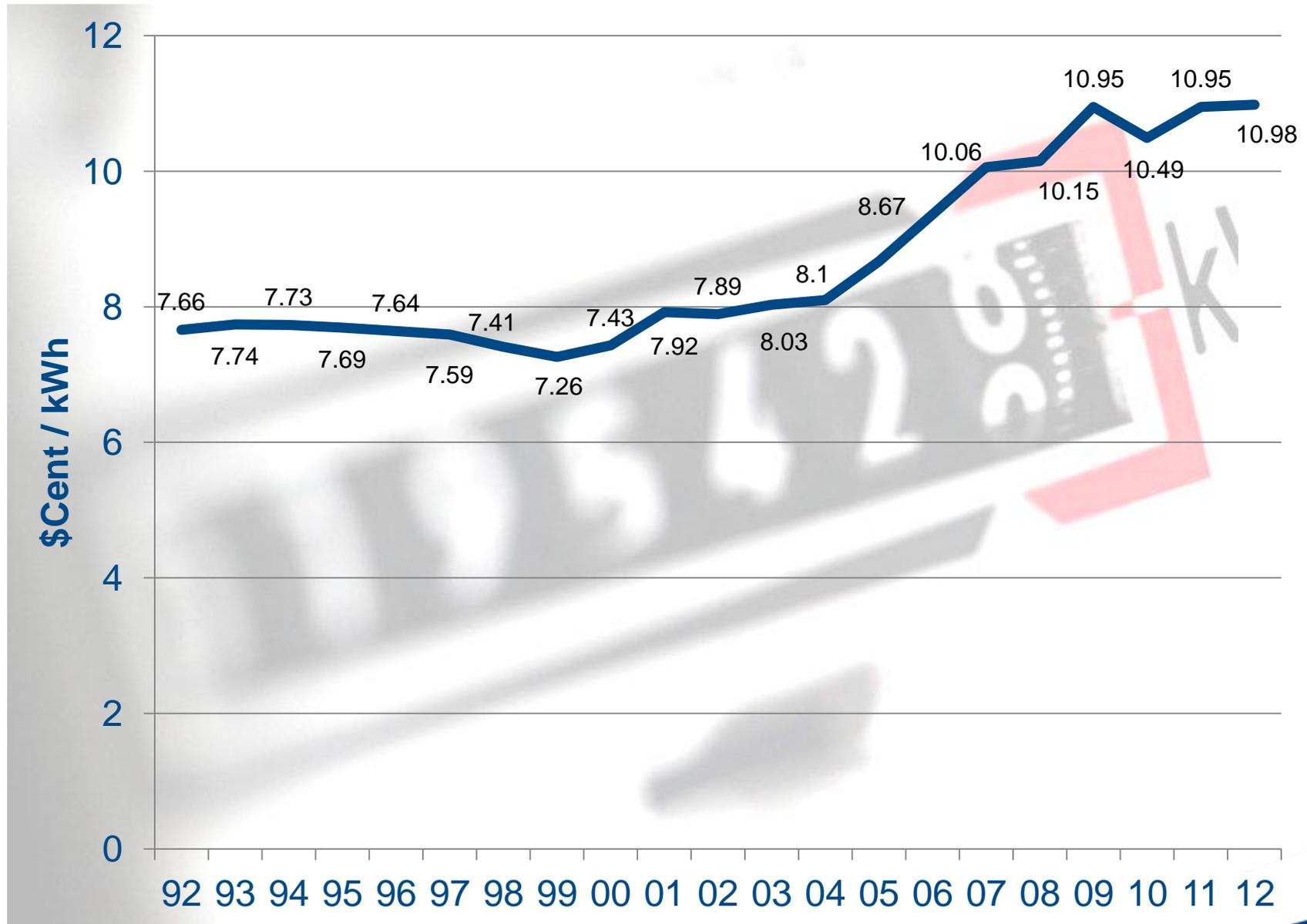
Even a 12–15
% increase
in efficiency
could reduce
CO₂
emissions by
42 Million
pounds



Fans operate at
an efficiency of
about 8–28 %
(axial) or 40–55
% (centrifugal)

Fans are among the largest
electricity consumers overall

Electricity Average Price in the USA



Our goals



Energy
saving



Reduce
CO₂



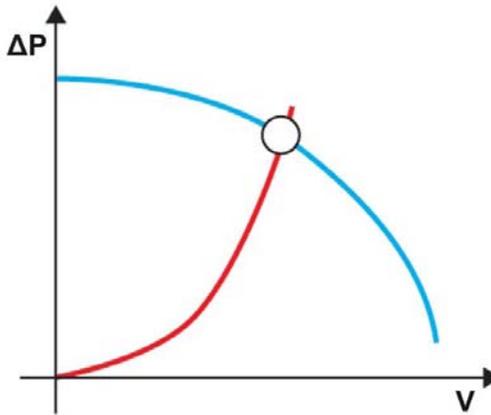
Save
money



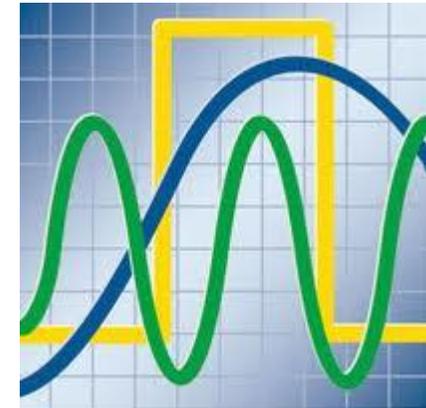
Possibilities of energy saving



**Use of energy-saving
EC-products**



**Set the fan to the
optimal operation load**



Demand control

Energy saving with:



Driven by EC

An EC-motor

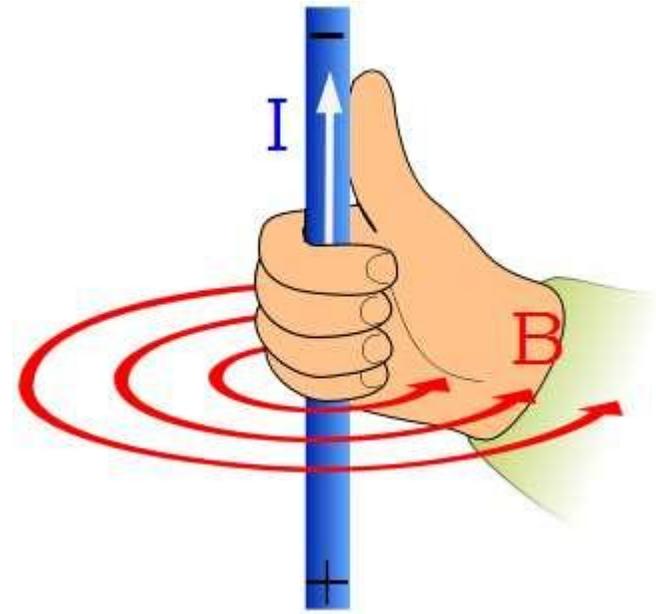
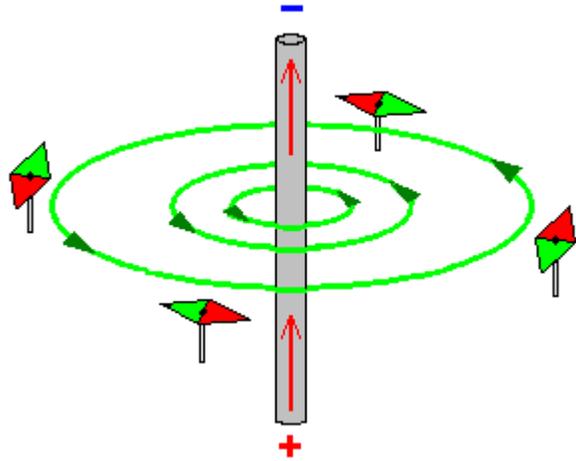
= electronically commutated motor

Definition: Commutation in power electronics describes the process through which a current passes and flows from one branch to another.

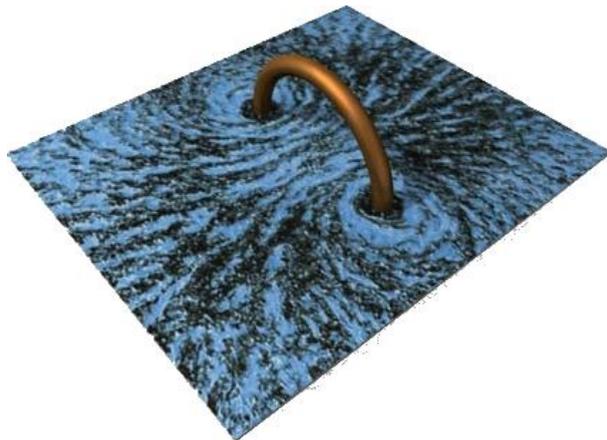


Products that meet Systemair's 'high energy-efficiency' classification are marked with the Green Ventilation symbol.

Magnetic field

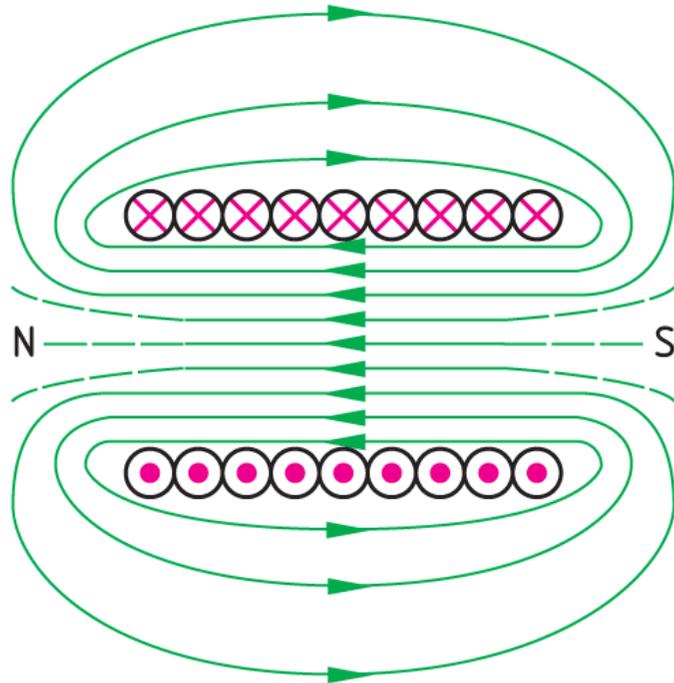


Each current-carrying conductor (I) generates a magnetic field (B).



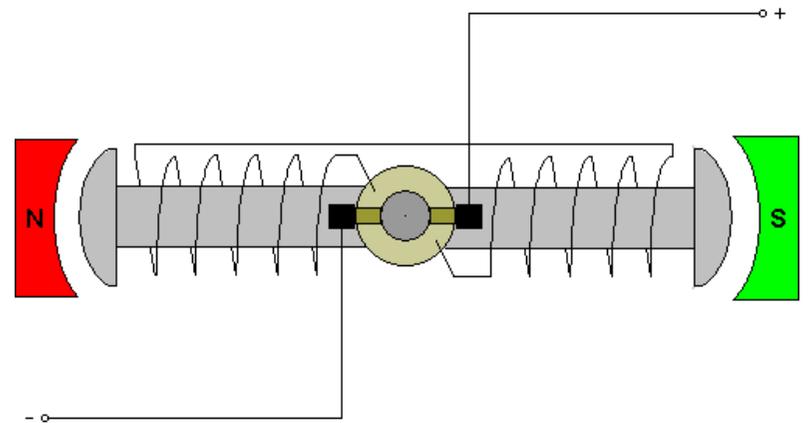
Representation of a magnetic field of a current-carrying conductor

Movement of a motor



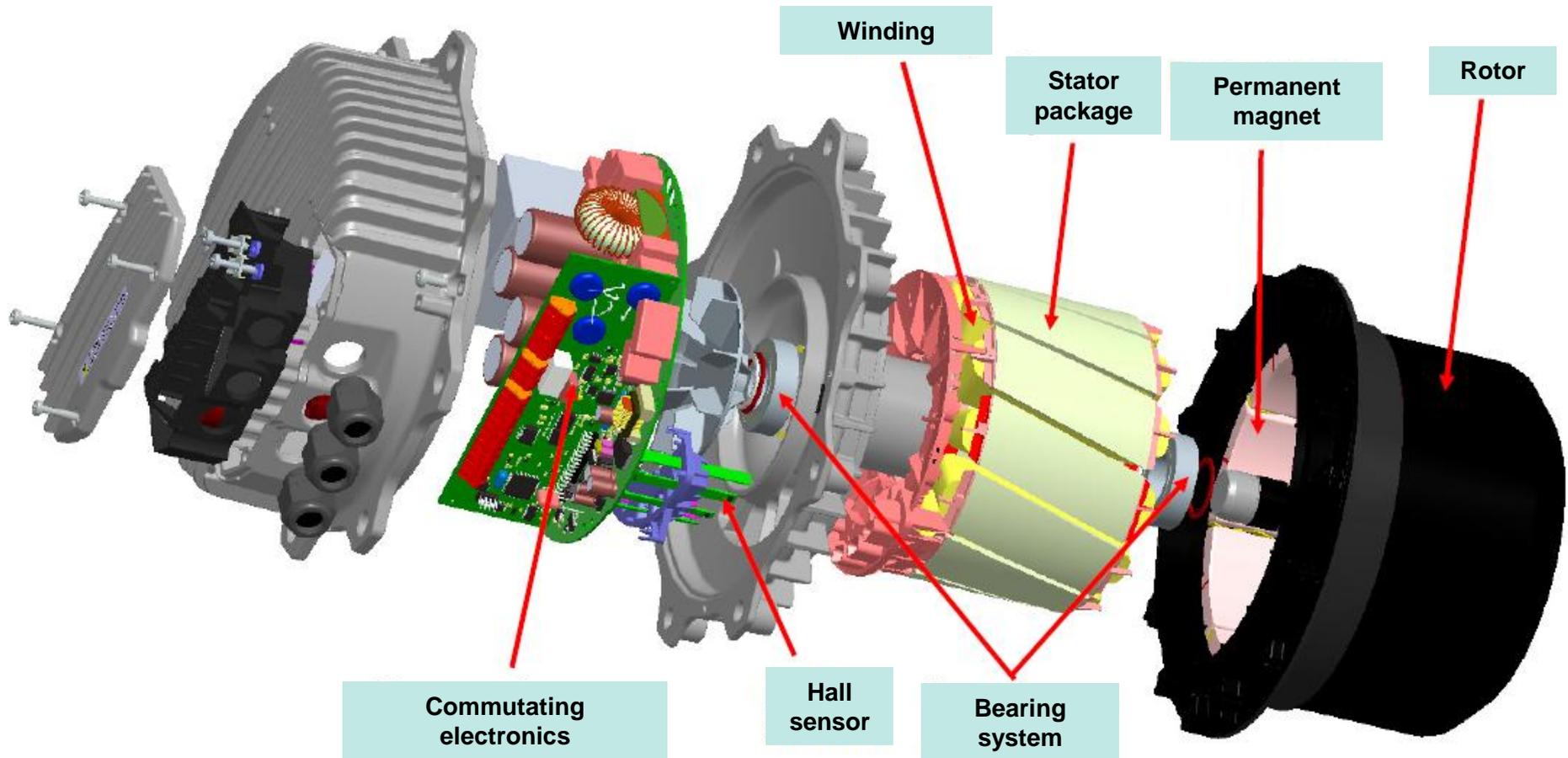
Increasing the magnetic field with windings.

Changing the current direction for changing the magnetic field.



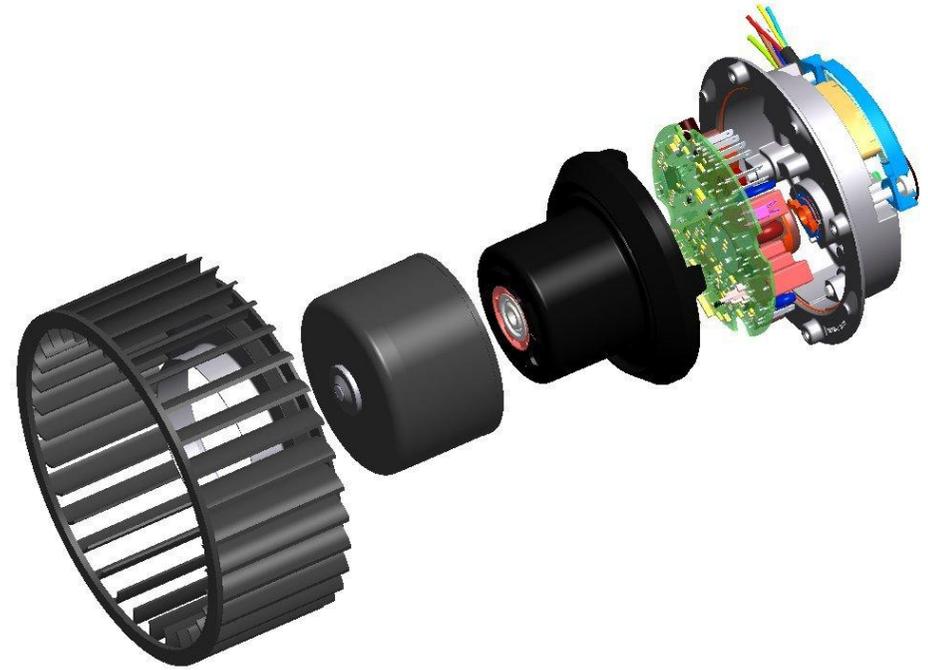
Same magnetic polarity propels

Construction of an EC-Motor

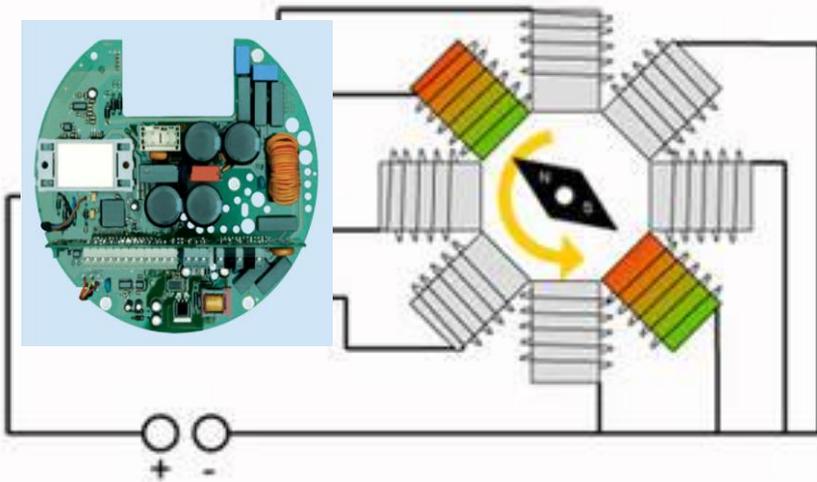
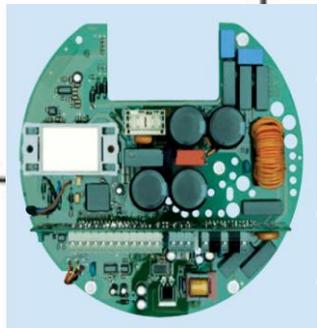


EC-Motor

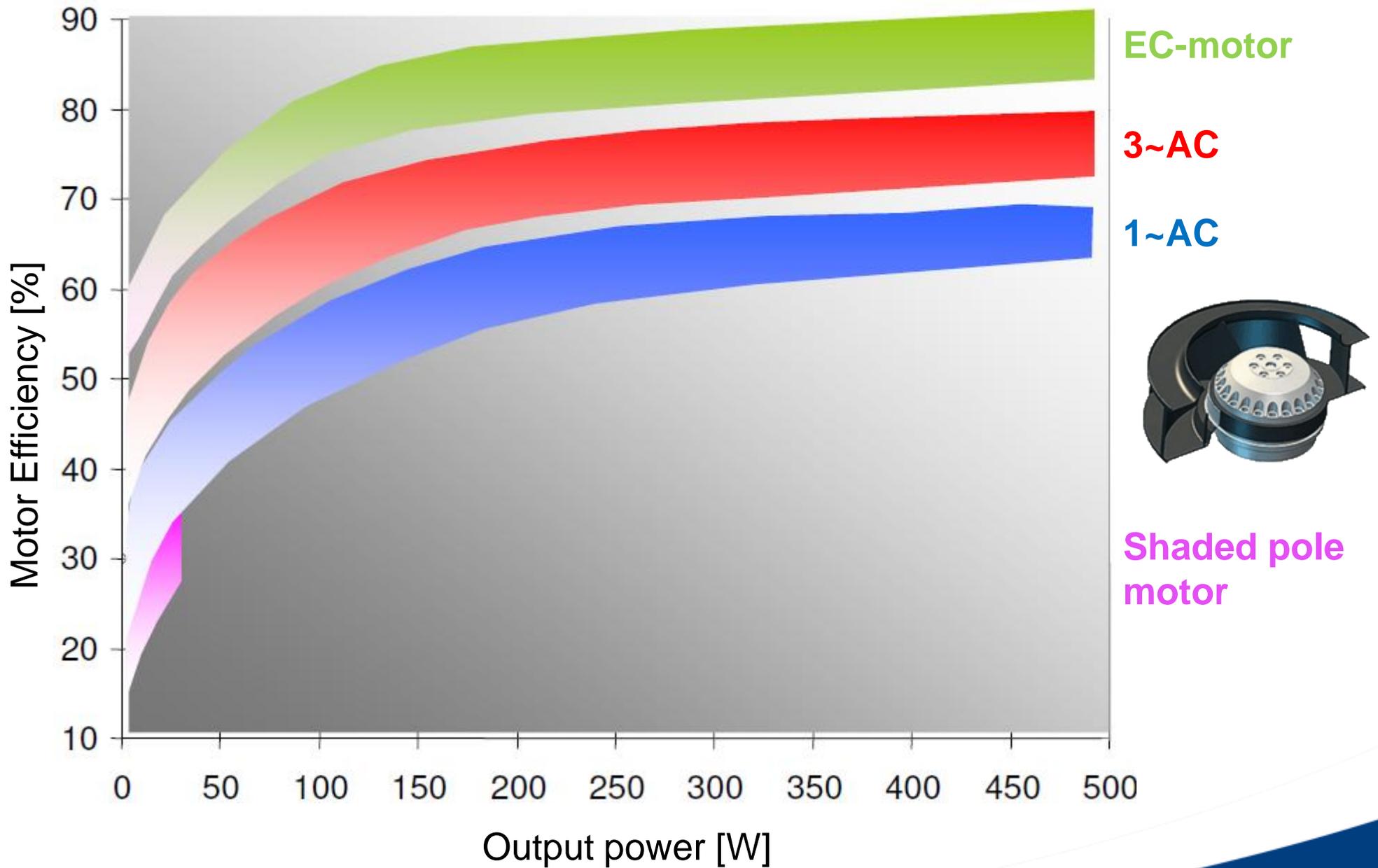
- steplessly at the required air volume and have a high efficiency.



- the power saving is not only at maximum power, but also especially in lower power operation dependant on demand.



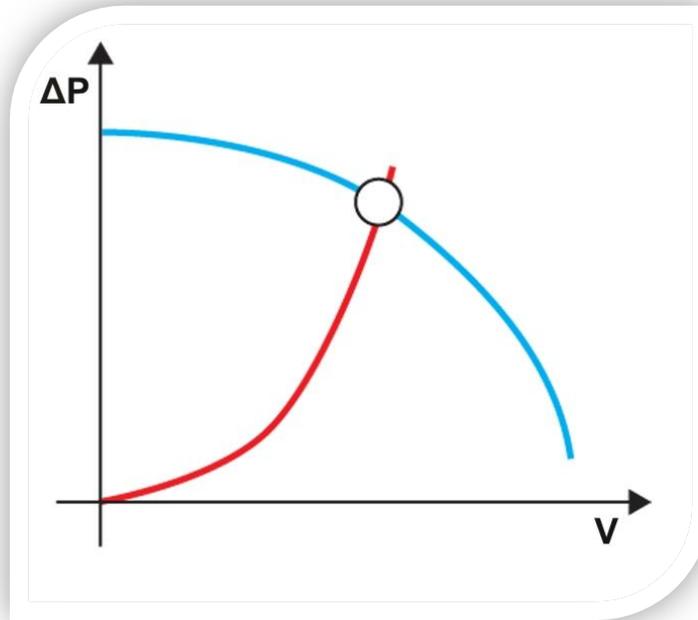
Efficiencies of external rotor motors



Advantages of EC over conventional motors

- Stepless control setting the operation load
- No chance of sparking unlike brushed motors
- No friction losses
- Cool operation leads to much-improved life of the fan's bearings
- Higher lifetime if the motor is speed controlled
- Integrated motor protection
- Working voltage range 1~ 100...130V or 200..277 VAC or 3~ 380..480 VAC

Energy saving with:



The correct operation load

Proportional laws of fans

The Airvolume (V) changes proportional to the fan speed

$$V1/V2 = n1/n2$$

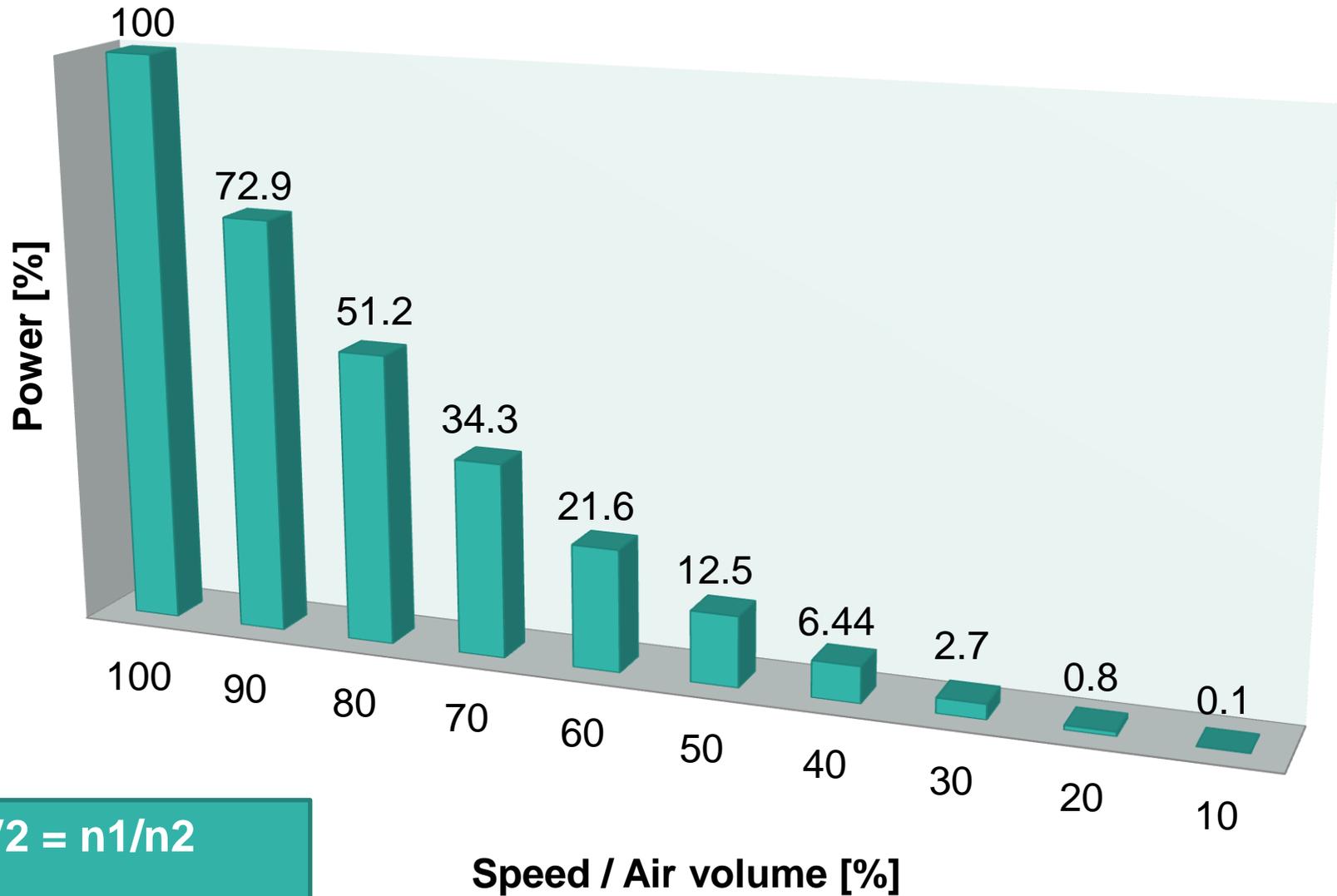
The Pressure (p) changes proportional with the second power to the fan speed

$$p1/p2 = (n1/n2)^2$$

The Power (Pw) changes proportional with the third power to the fan speed

$$Pw1/Pw2 = (n1/n2)^3$$

Power – Speed / Air Volume



$$V1/V2 = n1/n2$$

$$Pw1/Pw2 = (n1/n2)^3$$

Set to the optimal load with EC-fan



K 12 CIRCULAR INLINE FAN

Description Technical parameters Diagrams Dimensions Wiring Accessories

Display
User selected data

Selected point

Q [cfm]
703

Pstat [in.wg]
0.4

Working point

Q [cfm]
703

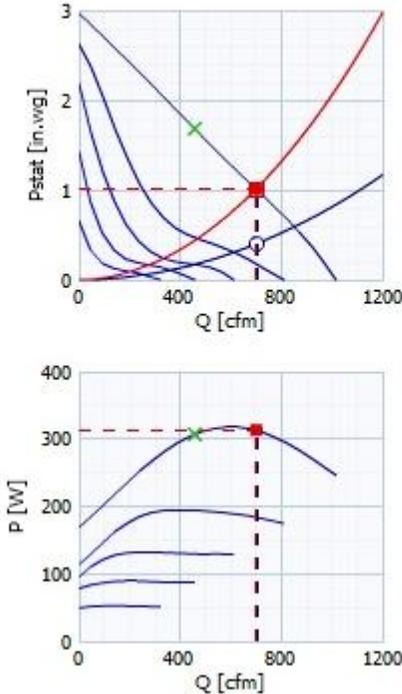
Pstat [in.wg]
1

**P [W]
313**

n [r.p.m.]
2350

I [A]
1.37

**SFP [W/l/s]
0.94**



K 12 EC CIRCULAR INLINE FAN

Description Technical parameters Diagram Wiring Accessories

Display
Product selection

Selected point

Q [cfm]
700

Pstat [in.wg]
0.4

Working point

Q [cfm]
700

Pstat [in.wg]
0.4

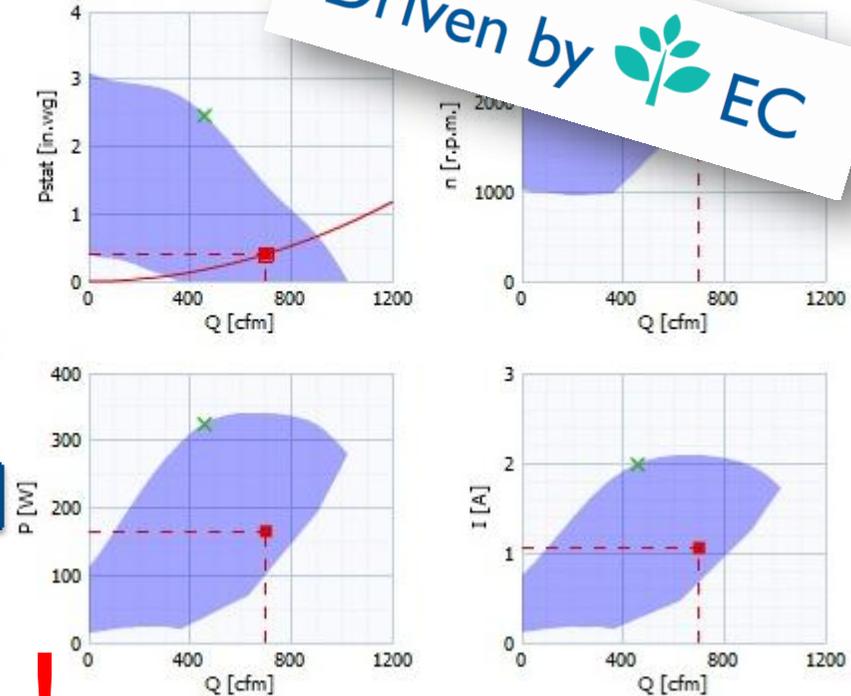
**P [W]
165**

n [r.p.m.]
2171

I [A]
1.06

U [V]

**SFP [W/l/s]
0.49**



Driven by EC

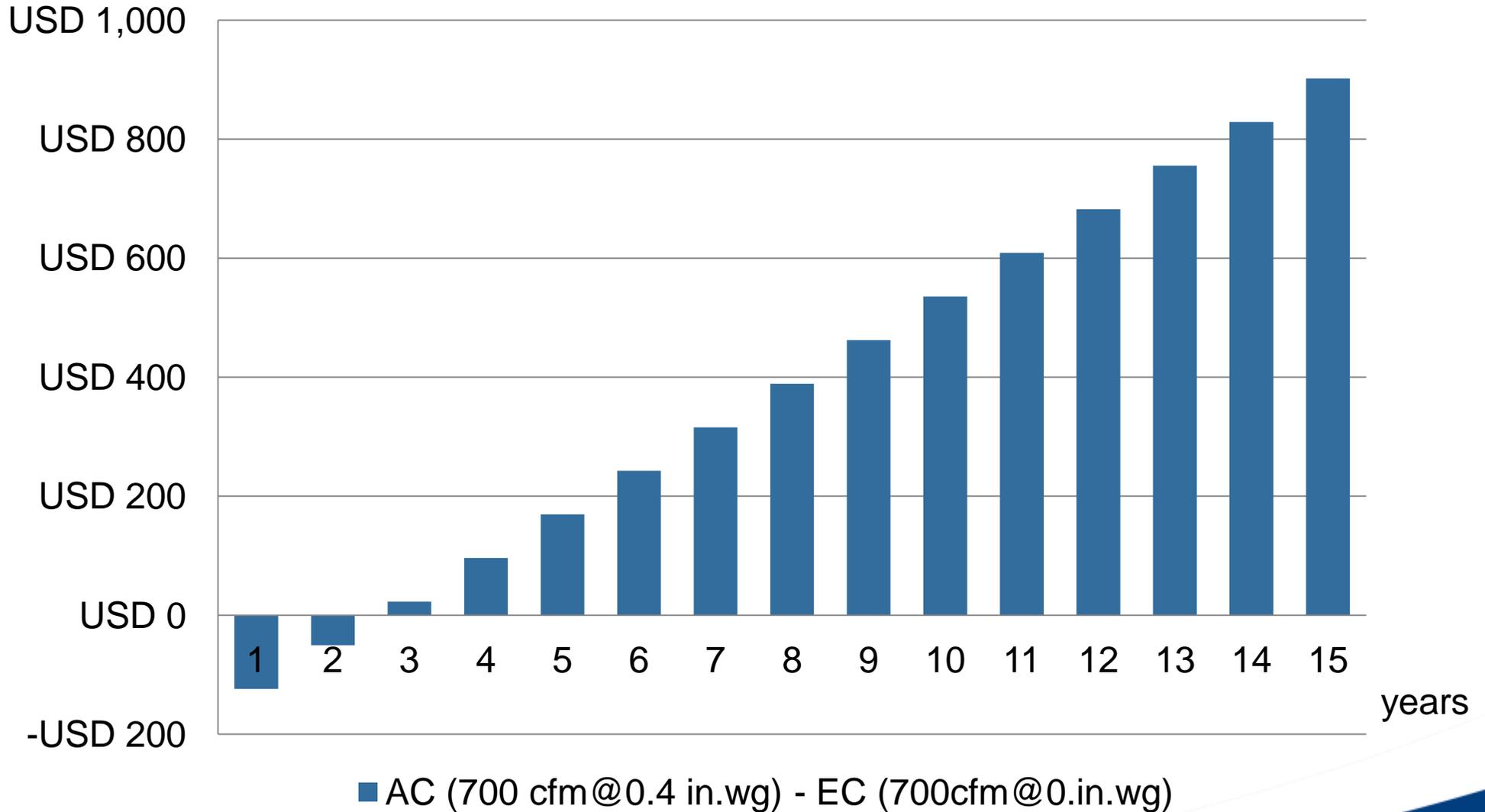
Example: K 12 EC
Working point: 700 cfm @ 0.4Pa

Power consumption: -47%

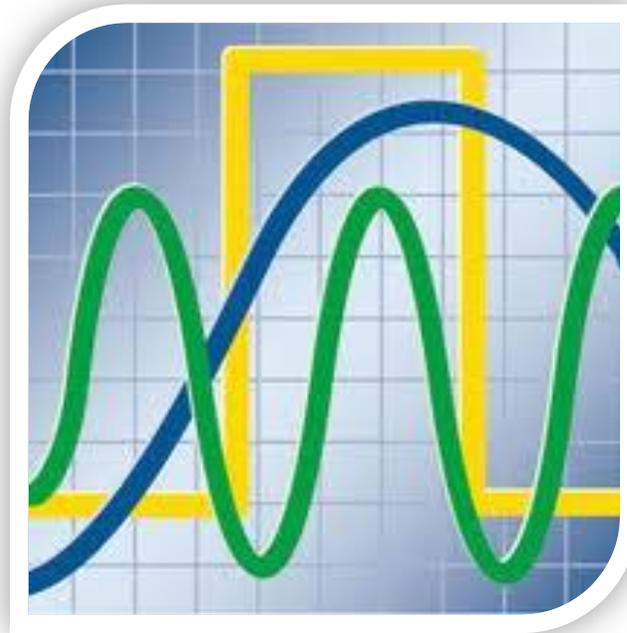
Payback a year



Fan	K 12, K 12 EC
Running time	10h/day, 5 days/week, 52 weeks
Energy costs	11 cents/kWh
Duty point	700 cfm @ 0.4 in.wg



Energy saving with:



Demand Control

Demand control



The current indoor air is detected by sensors and the air volume is regulated to the actual situation or requirement



Energy saving
in the power consumption of ventilation products

CO2 Control

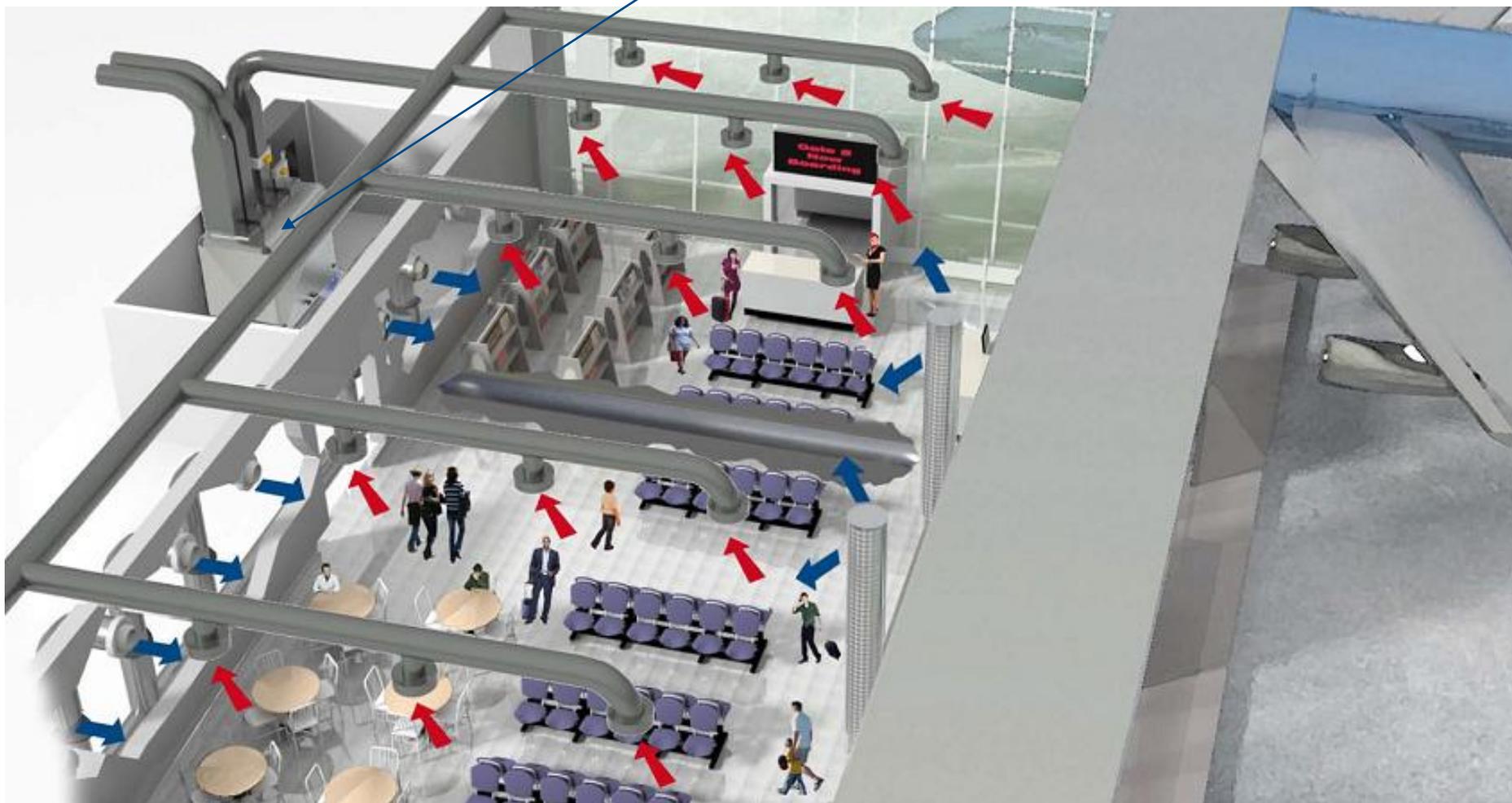
CO2 Sensor

Topvex FR



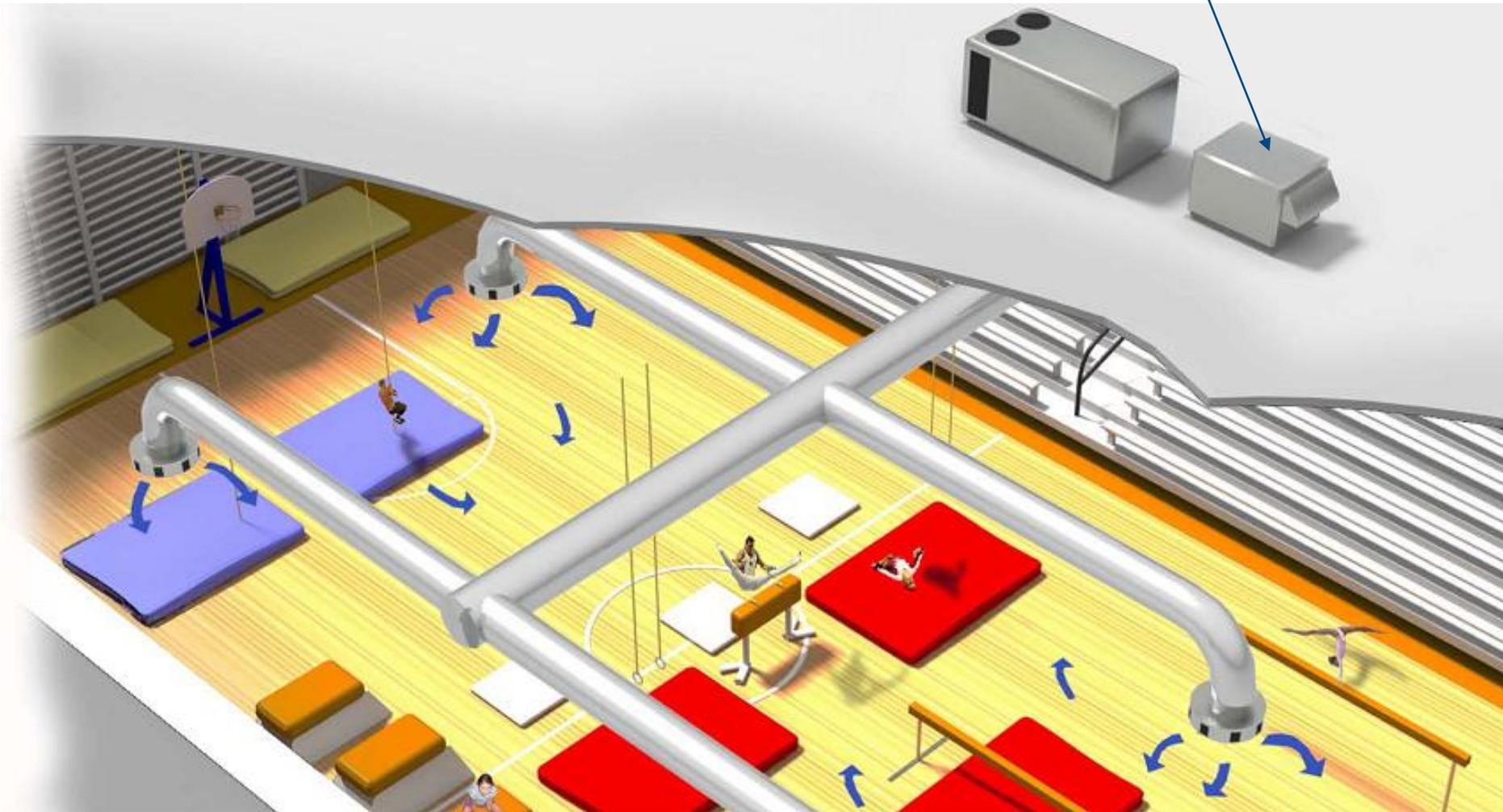
Day/night conditions

Topvex TR with pre-cogfigured timer

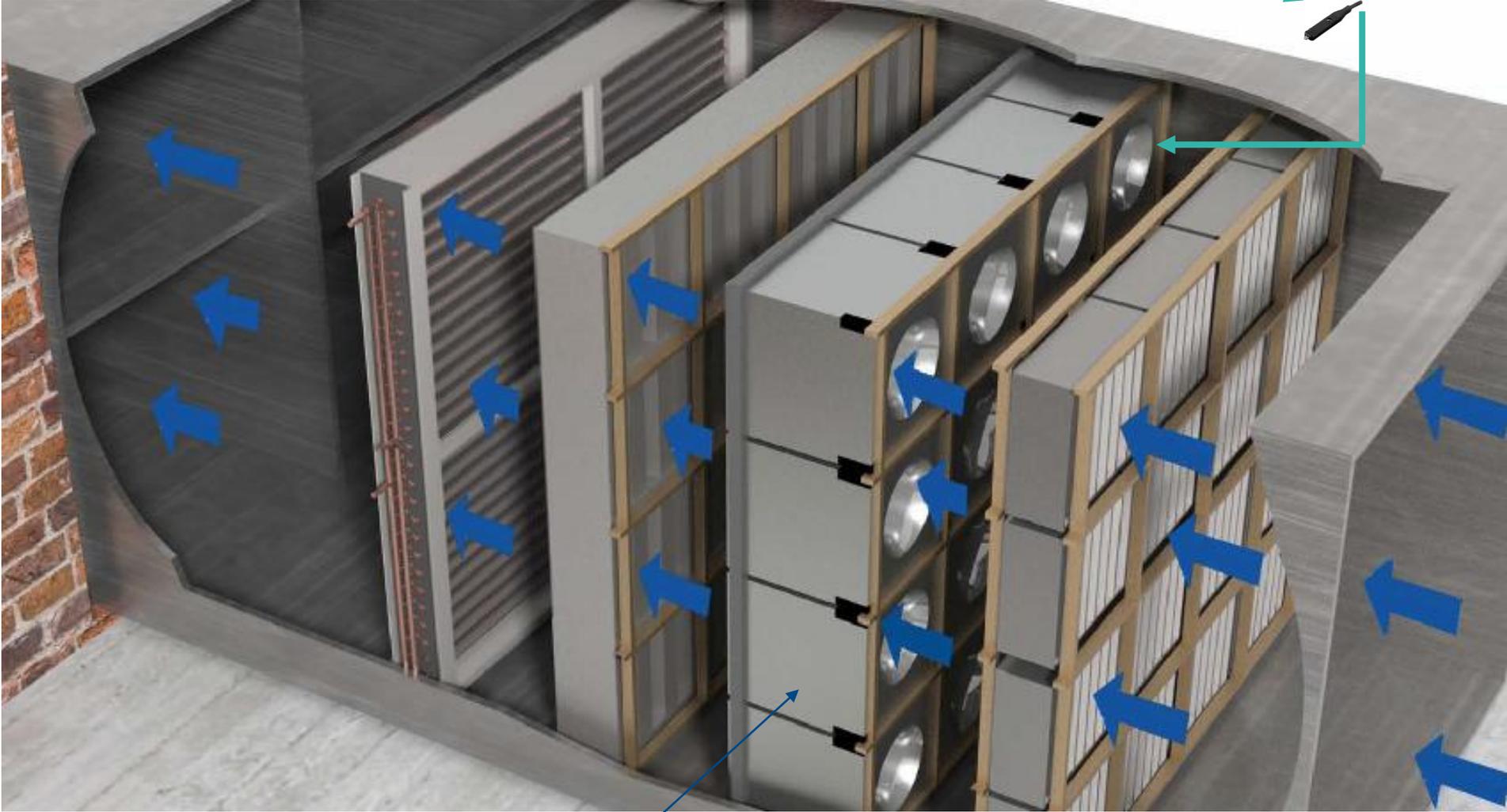


Count down timer

ERV RT-EC Roof Top



Temperature



MUB Fanwall

Motion indicator

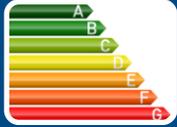


DVC Roof fan



Motion indicator

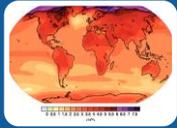
Summary



EC-motors use less energy, low SFP



Less energy means lower CO₂ emissions



Less CO₂ emissions means lower global warming



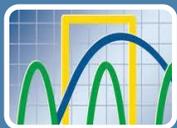
Less Energy means lower energy costs



Energy saving with demand control



Less heating-cooling energy



Easy control by integrated controllers

Thank you for your attention!

