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Energy Efficient Smart Lighting Needs and Possibilities

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Artificial lighting is everywhere

Multiple usages...

Indoor Lighting

Signage & displays

Industrial Applications

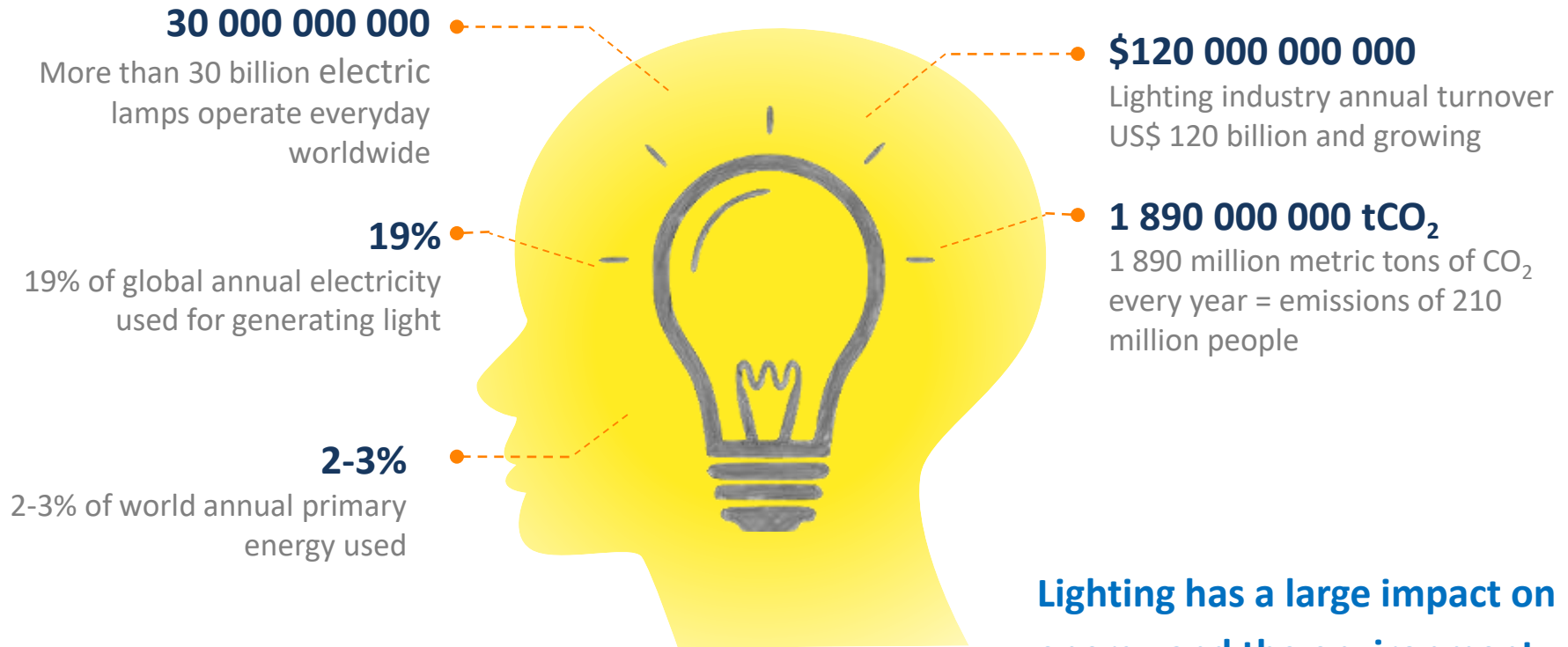
Street Lighting

Vehicles & transport

Monument Lighting



Figures in Lighting



Electricity consumption in lighting:

- **Industrialized countries: 5% - 15%**
- **Developing countries: up to 80%**

Lighting has a large impact on energy and the environment but also on every day life.



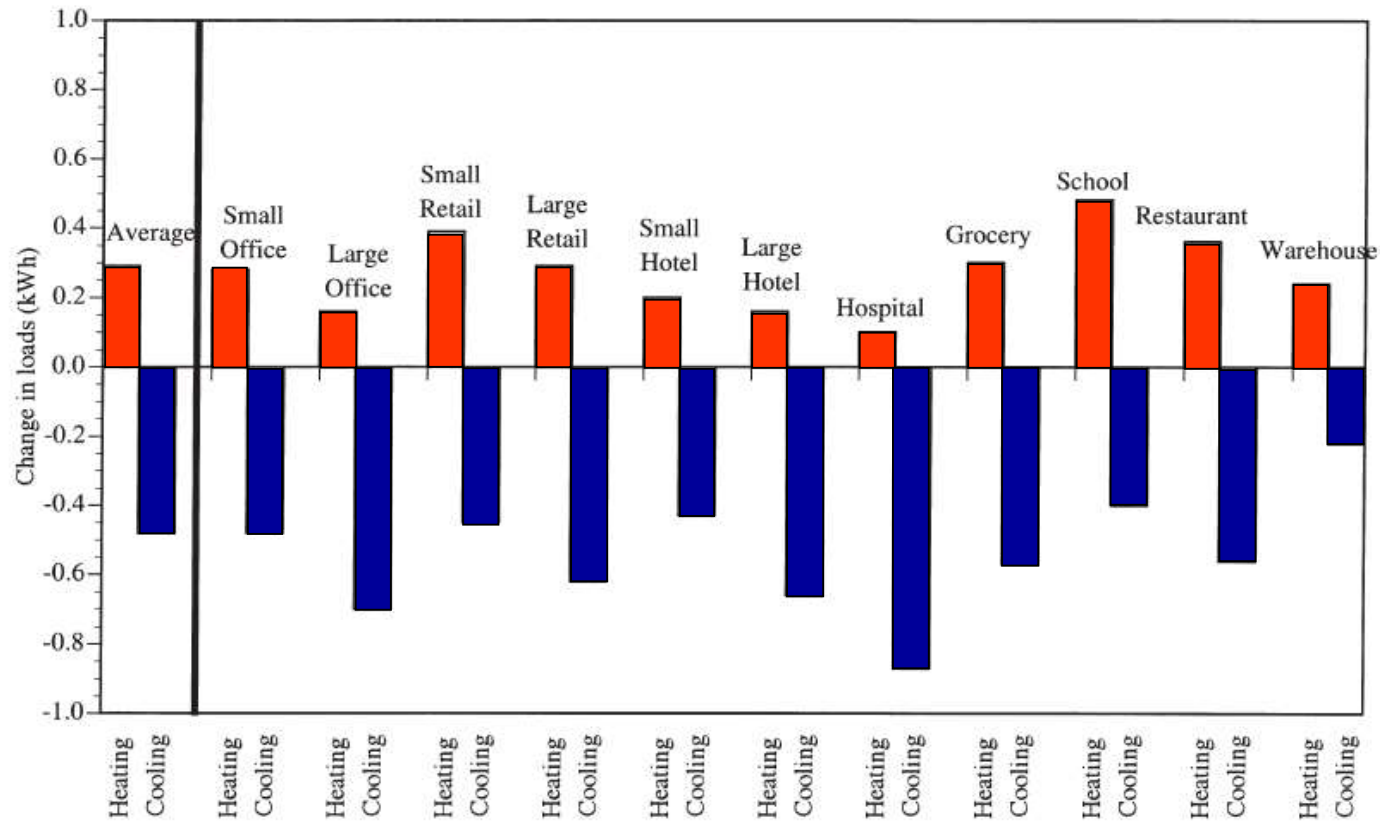
Lighting and Environment

The carbon dioxide produced by generating electricity for lighting amounts to 70% of global emissions from passenger vehicles, and is three times more than emissions from aviation. *IEA*

- Lighting energy use
- Materials used to produce lighting equipments
- Disposal of used equipments
- Wasteful escaped light at night



Lighting Impacts on HVAC



Change in heating and cooling loads caused by a 1 kWh decline in lighting loads in existing US commercial buildings



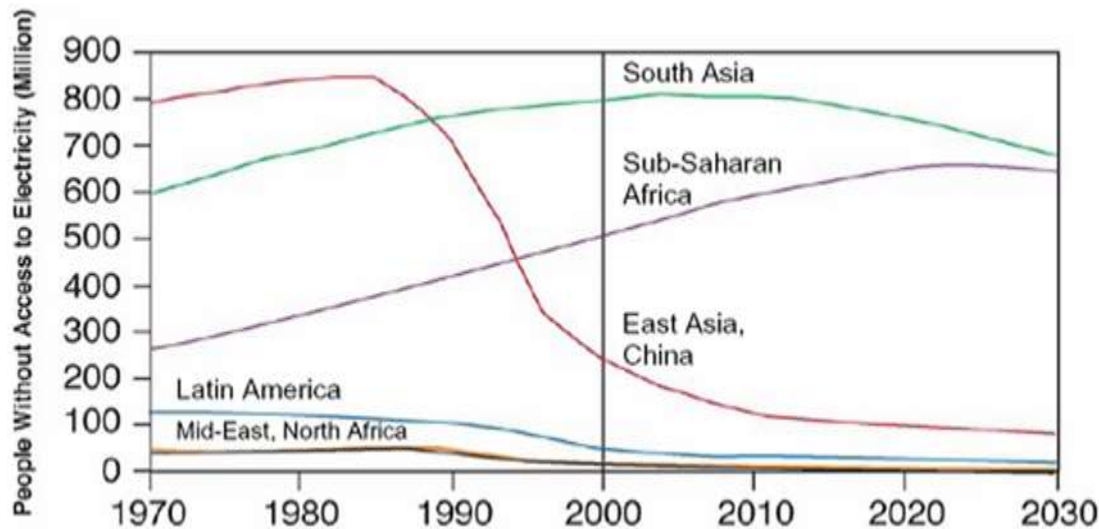
Lighting and Peak Electricity Load

- Peak electricity:
 - Development stage of country
 - Geographical location
 - Season of year
- Residential lighting
- Commercial lighting
- Combination of lighting peak with other end use peak



Lighting in Developing Countries

- About 1.3 billion people - without access to electricity
- Fuel Based Lighting
- Intermittent Access of electric lighting
- Population growth rate > Electrification rate



Light sources used in households in Myanmar

- Electric lamps powered by grid electricity
- Electric lamps powered by electricity from fossil-fuel generators
- **Kerosene lamps (eg. hurricane lamp)**
- Lamps powered by dry batteries
- Lamps powered by solar cells
- Solar lanterns
- **Candles**



Electric Lighting in Developing Countries

- Growth rate of lighting electricity use in developing countries is increasing.
 - Rural areas: New electrification where electric light does not exist at the moment
 - Urban areas: New construction, rise in illuminance level
- By 2030 developing countries are expected to account for 60% of global lighting electricity demand
- Dominated by inefficient lighting practices



Energy Efficient Lighting

“The cleanest and cheapest watt-hour of energy is one that isn’t consumed at all”

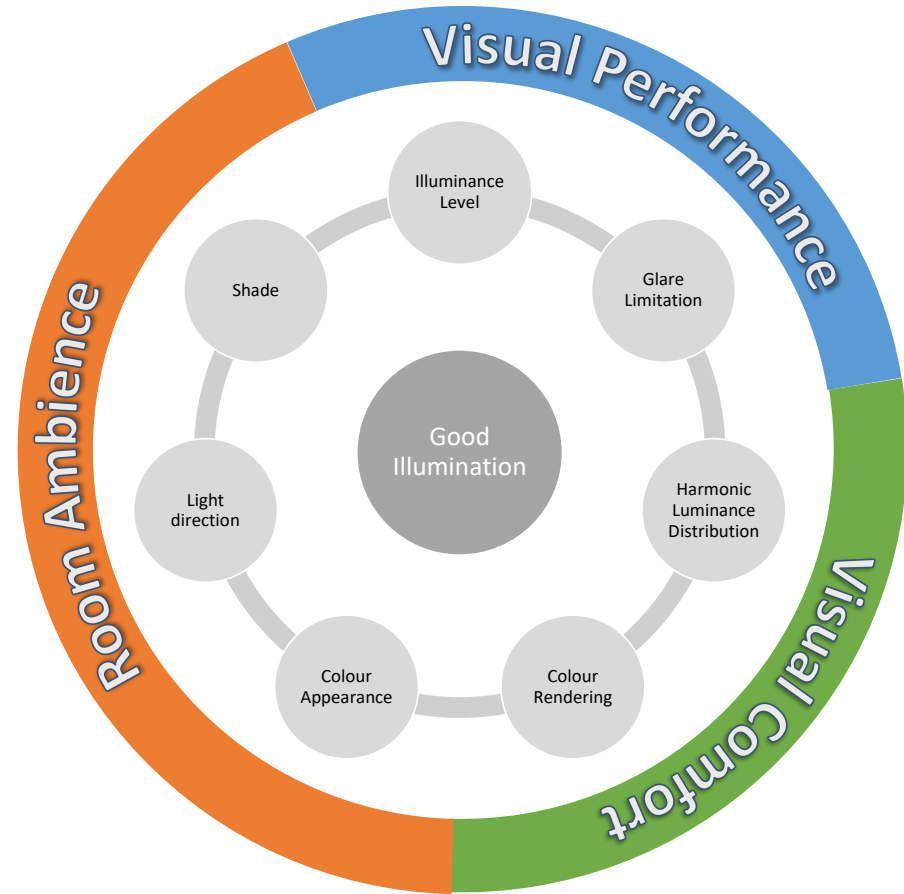
- Conservation of limited energy resources, improve energy security
- Saving of energy bills for consumers, investment costs for govt.
- Greenhouse gases, Environment



Energy Efficient Lighting

“Increases in energy efficiency take place when either energy inputs are reduced for a given **level of service** or there are increased or enhanced services for a given amount of energy inputs.”

(source: eia.doe.gov)



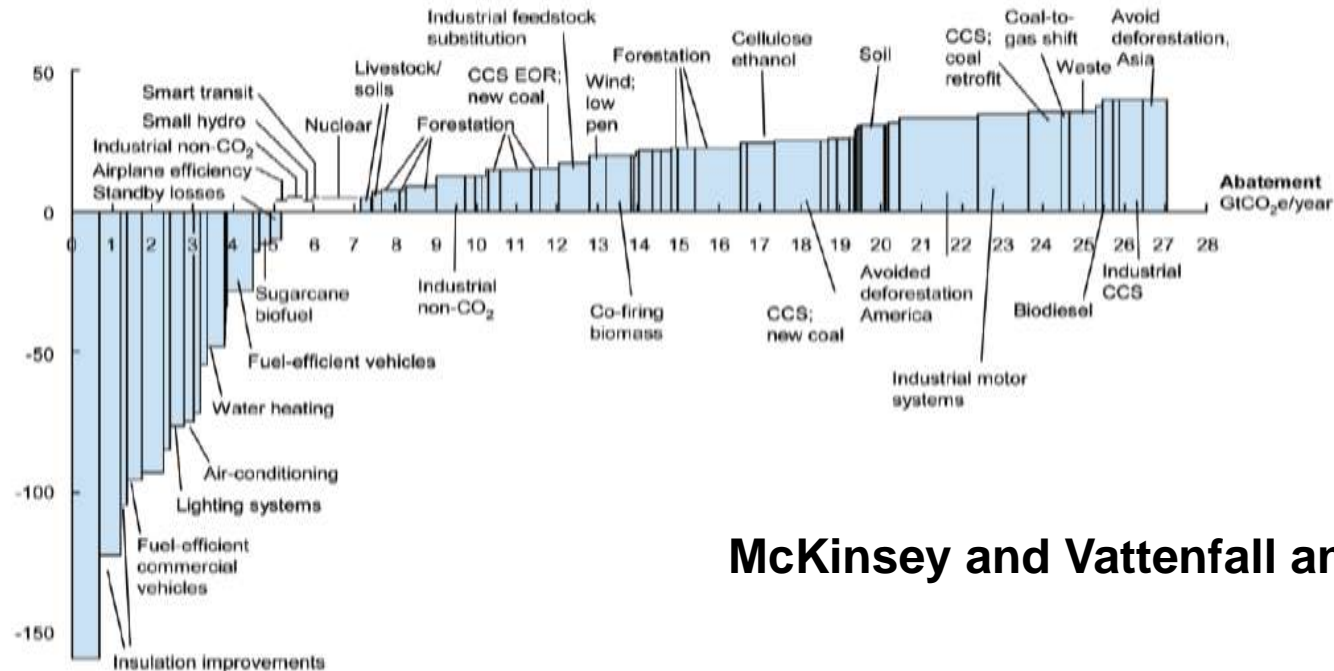
Energy Savings is NOT always **Energy Efficiency**



Energy Efficient Lighting

THE COST CURVE PROVIDES A “MAP” OF ABATEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Cost of abatement, 2030, €/CO₂e*



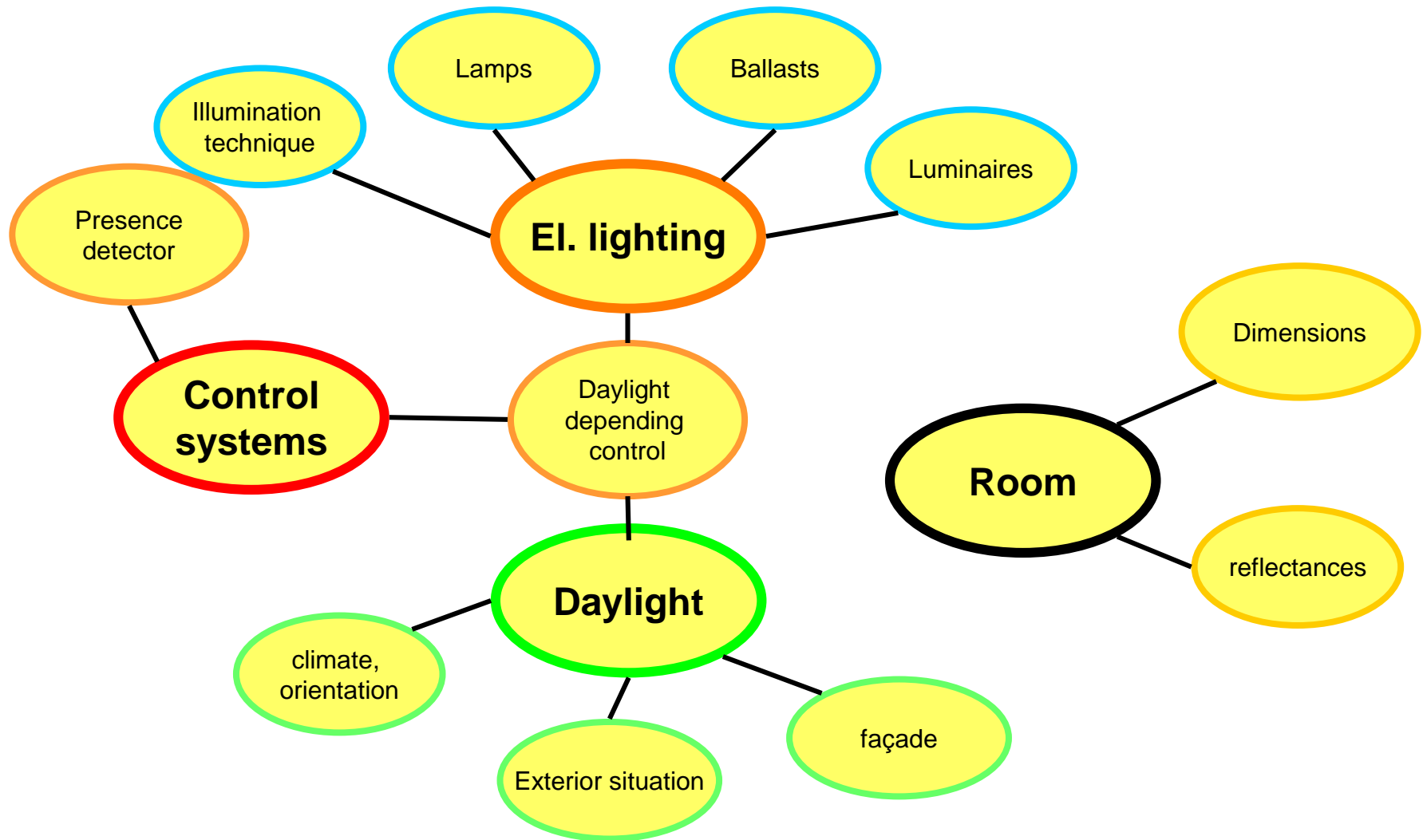
McKinsey and Vattenfall analysis

* Tons of carbon equivalents.

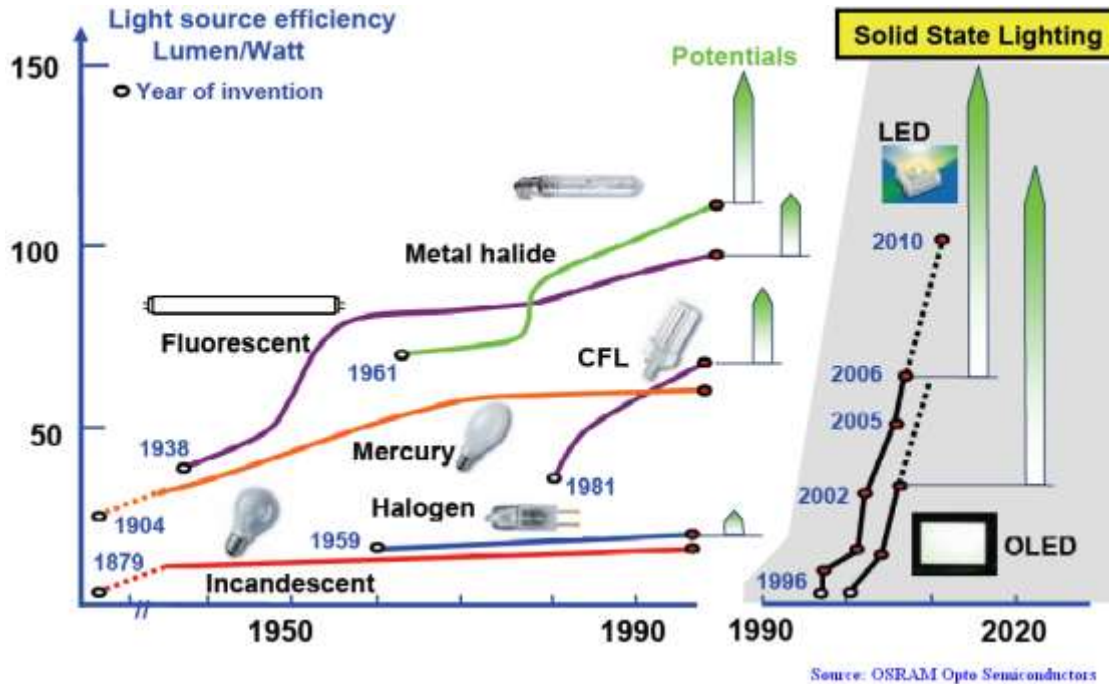
Among the measures that have potential for CO₂ reduction in buildings, energy efficient lighting comes first largest in developing countries, second largest in countries with their economies in transition, and third largest in the industrialized countries



Parameters determining the energy demand for lighting



Light Source Technology



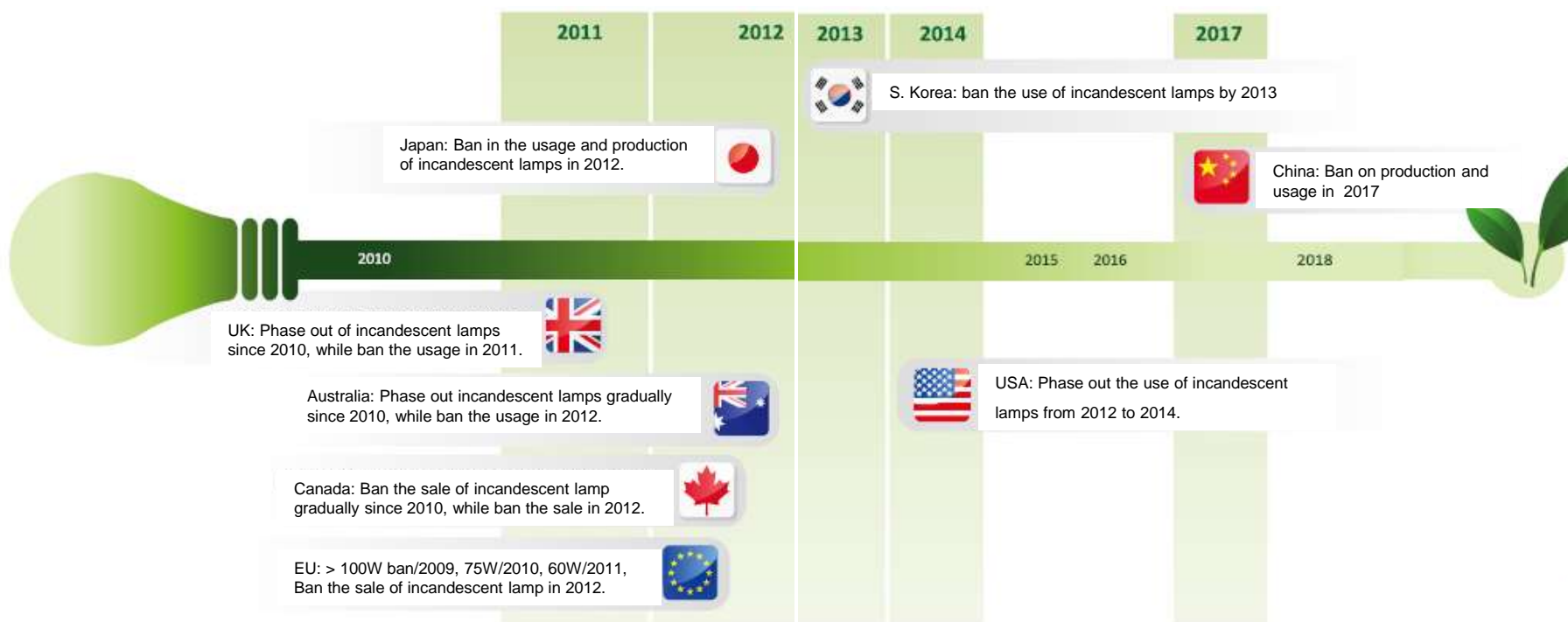
Laboratory record (CREE):

303 lm/W
(High Power)



Regulations on phasing out inefficient lamps

Incandescent example



Quality control issues on light sources

Light output

- Total flux
- Light distribution

Light Quality

- Color temperature & Duv
- Color rendering issues
- Color Uniformity & maintenance
- Life time

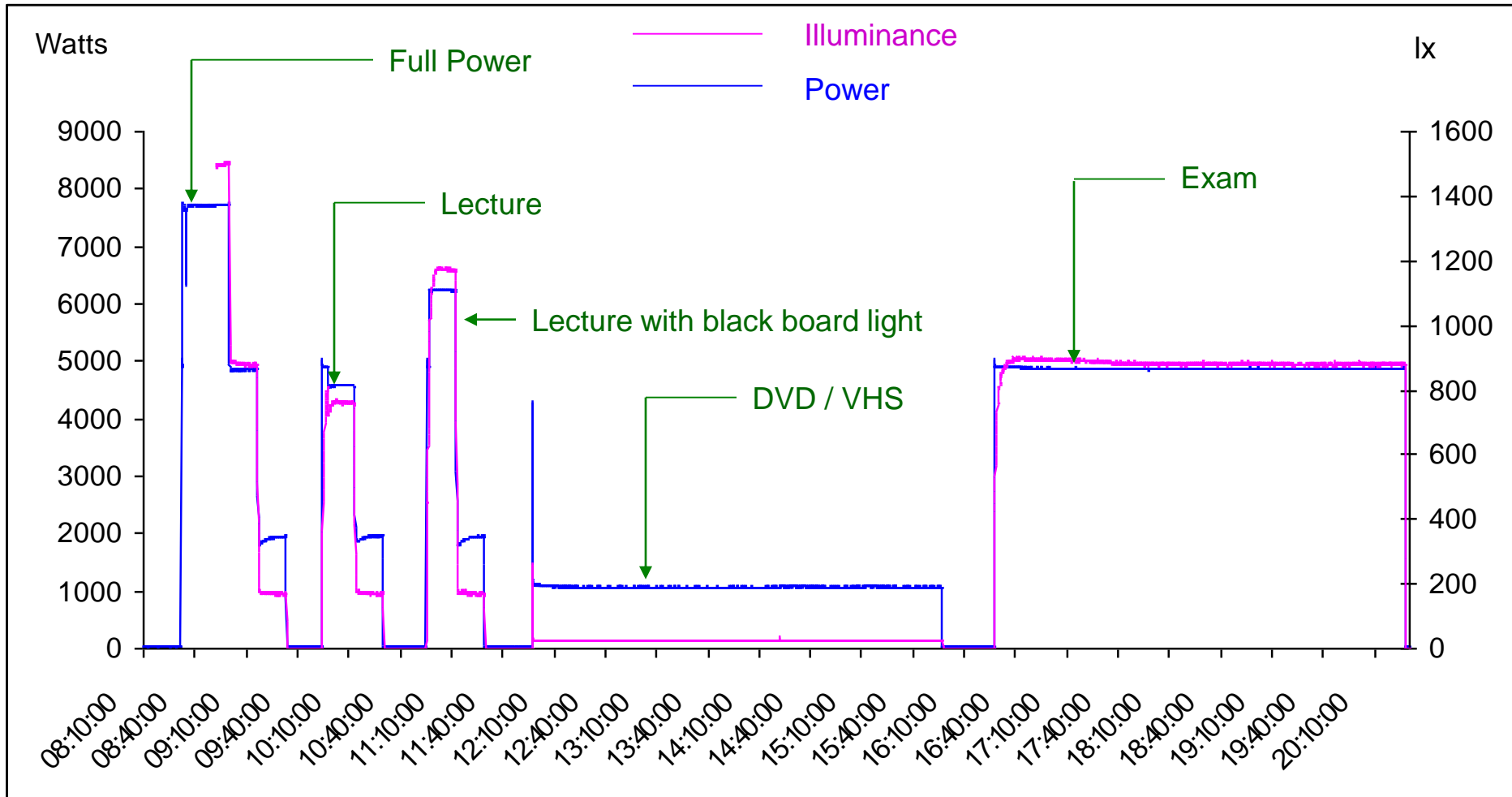
Energy related issues

- Luminous efficacy
- Lumen maintenance
- Power factor
- Harmonic Distortion

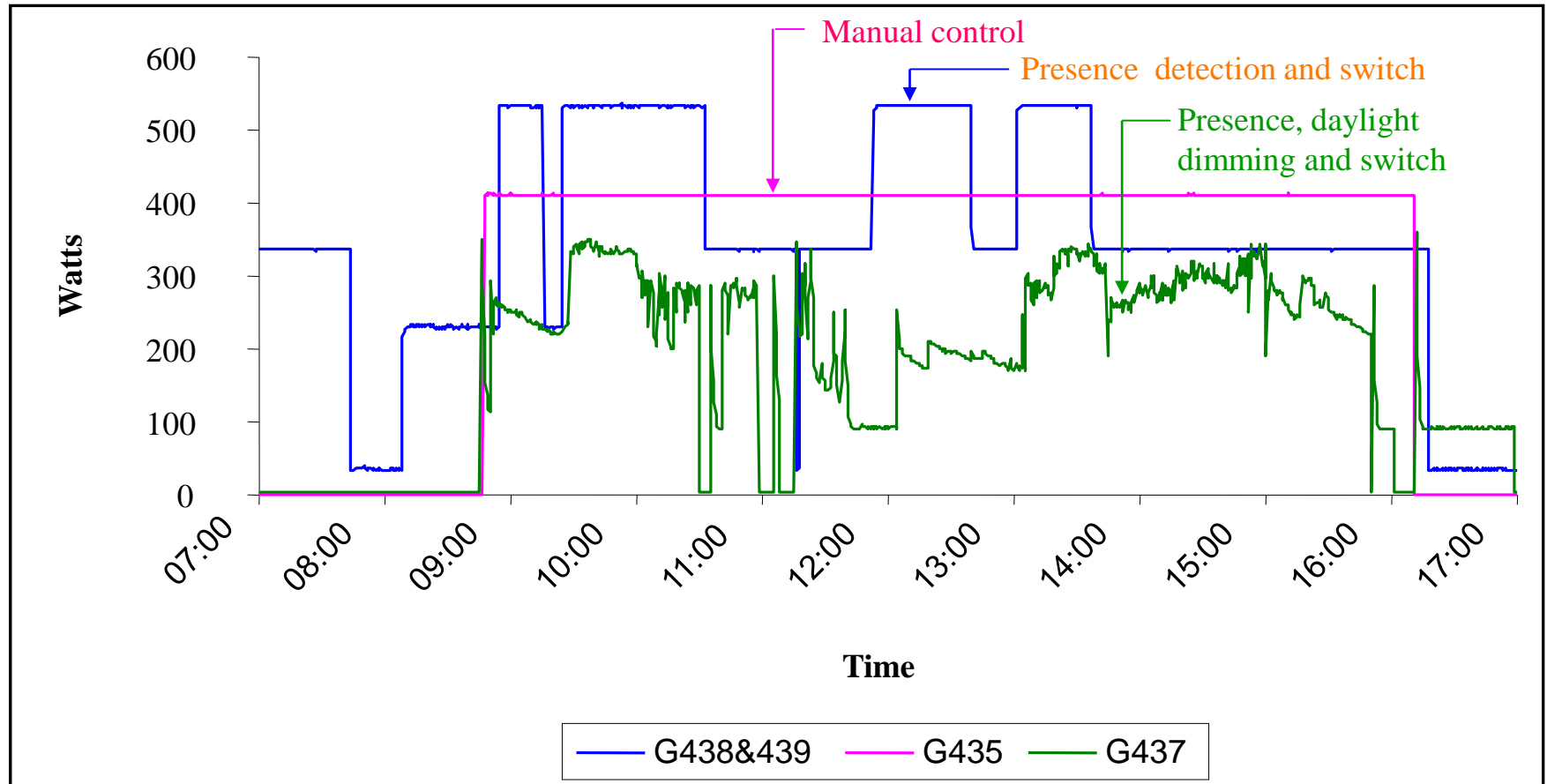


Awareness + Regulation

Lighting Control



Lighting Control



Smart road lighting control systems provide light ...

AT RIGHT TIME



AT RIGHT PLACE



IN RIGHT DIRECTION



AT RIGHT AMOUNT



Excessive and Inappropriate Light



- Temporal disturbances of sleep
- Circadian disruption
- Hormonal perturbations



- Discomfort
- Visual fatigue
- Temporal visual acuity losses
- Lower visual performance



Rethinking Light Beyond Vision

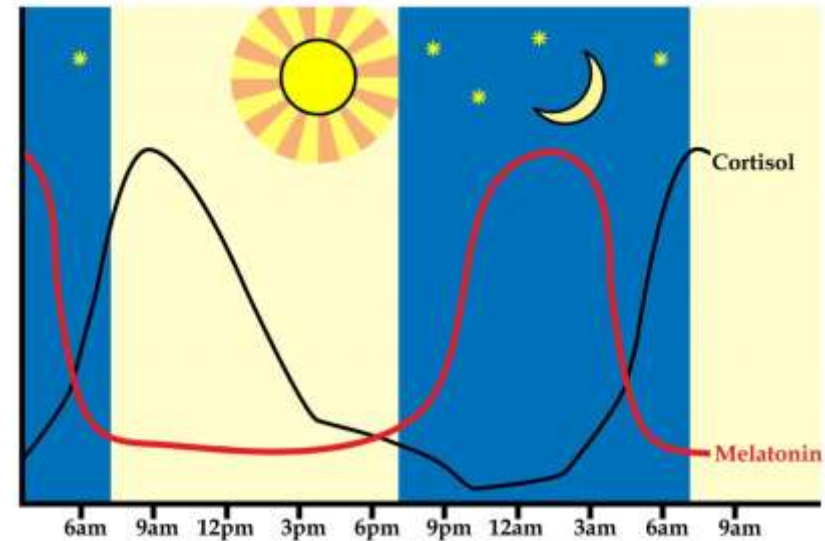
Light quantity and colour change during daytime



A lot of light
High colour temperature
Uniform light

Less light
Low colour temperature
Non-uniform distribution

The concentration of melatonin and cortisol depend on the variation of light



Lighting should be designed carefully

Man masters light....



....too little light in daytime



....too much light by night

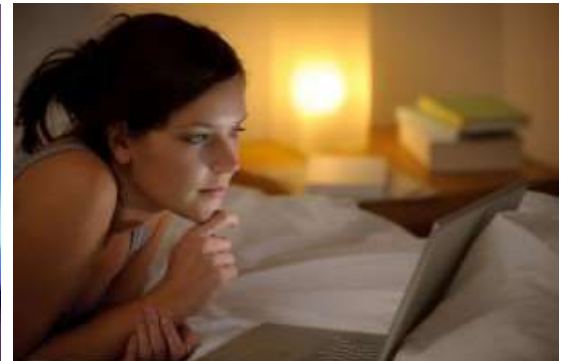
consequences

- circadian misentrainment
problems with body clock, similar to jet-lag
- problems with sleep & alertness
- compromised mood, functioning, well-being and health....

**BETTER LIGHT HYGIENE,
the right light at the right time & place**

Example: Domestic Lighting

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 - Compromises sleep: longer sleep-onset, less deep sleep and sleep quality
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- Design opportunities
 - Apply light in the early morning and late evening (best sensitivity)
 - During daytime use cooler color temperatures (i.e., blue-rich light) in rooms with little/no natural light entrance
 - Intelligent, dynamic light solutions: simulate dawn and dusk, automated photoperiod of about 12 hours of sufficient brightness and 12 hours of reduced light (relatively dim, blue-deprived light or dark)



Other applications: Plant lighting

Horticultural lighting main goals

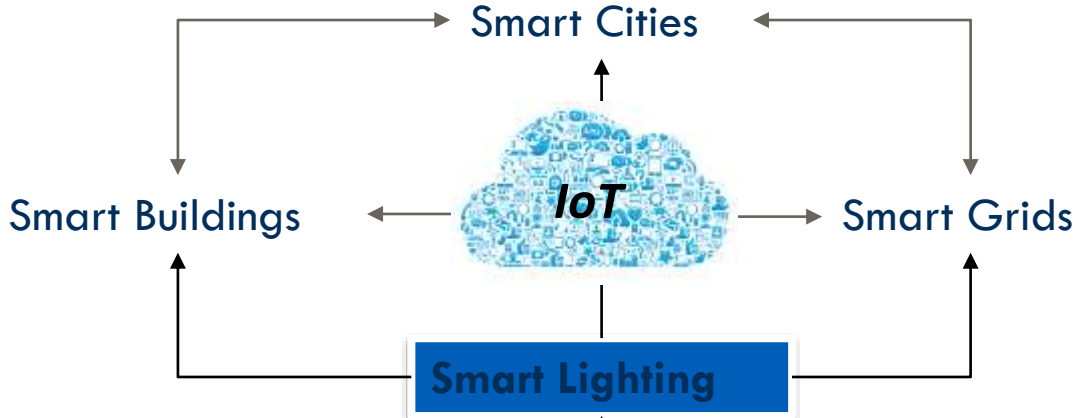
- Efficient use of energy
- Growth control and optimization (e.g. morphogenesis, germination, flowering and nutritional value)
- Increase crop productivity
- Implement versatile lighting tailored for specific crops



Environment friendly Fishing ?



What's next ?



- Light as a Service
- Data as product
- VLC/LiFi

