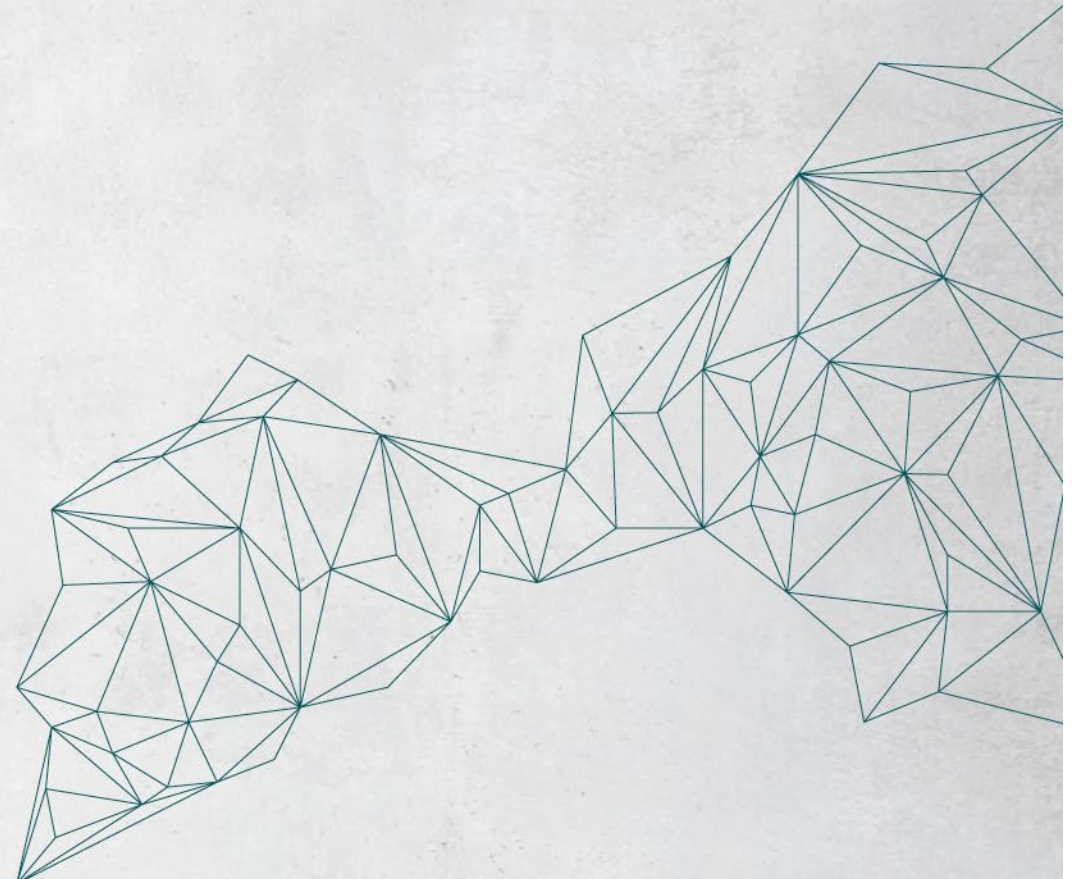


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Sector Coupling for Efficient Electrification

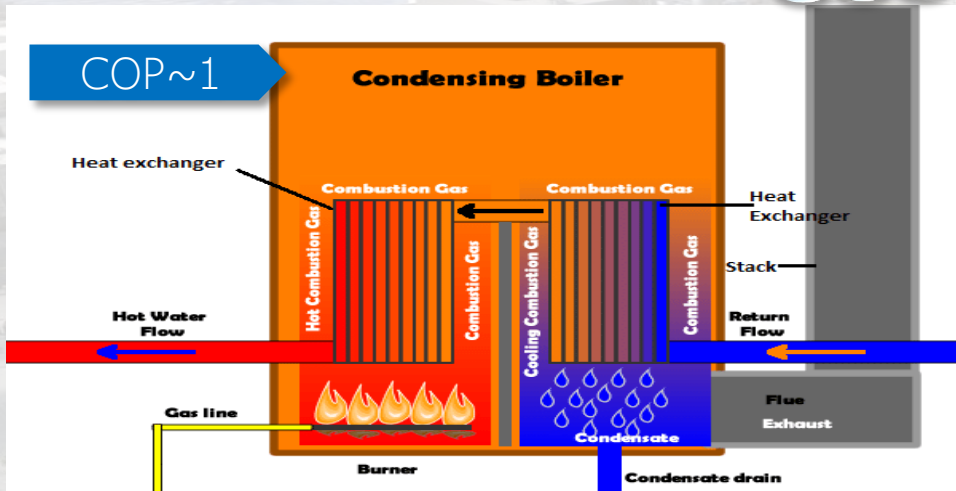
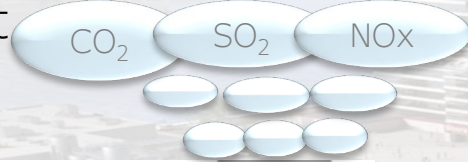
- The opportunity
- How to segment/simplify complex systems
- How source-to-demand differential is critical
- How to take advantage of source and demand differential
- Specific examples/learnings
- Conclusions

Why is the market focused on heat pumps?

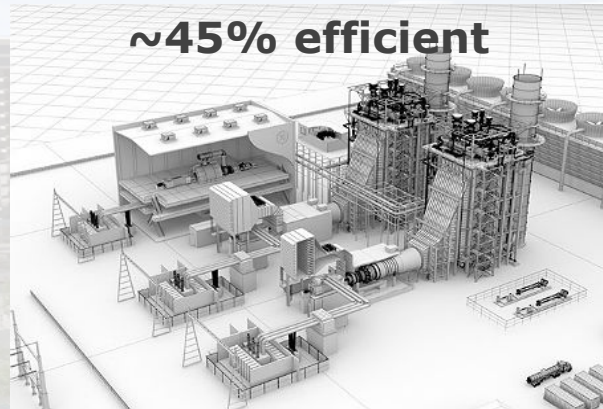
Efficiency & Decarbonization

Fossil fuels

- Inefficient
- Drive CO₂ & other gas emissions impacting environment



Heat pumps



Transmission
& Distribution

-5%



~35% operating cost reduction
~60% emissions reduction

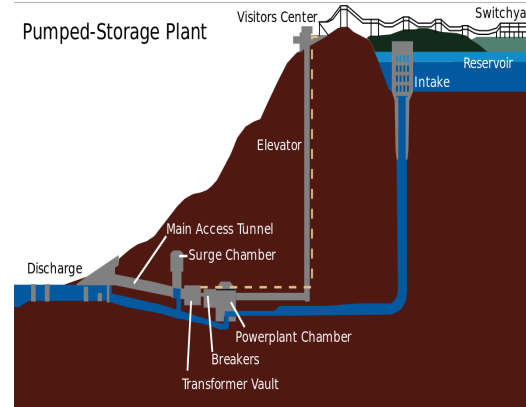
- More efficient
- Efficiency increases at part-load/lift

Heat Pump
Part Load
Efficiency

Challenges created by renewables and heat pumps

Supply/Demand Disconnect – How To Address

Energy storage / Thermal storage



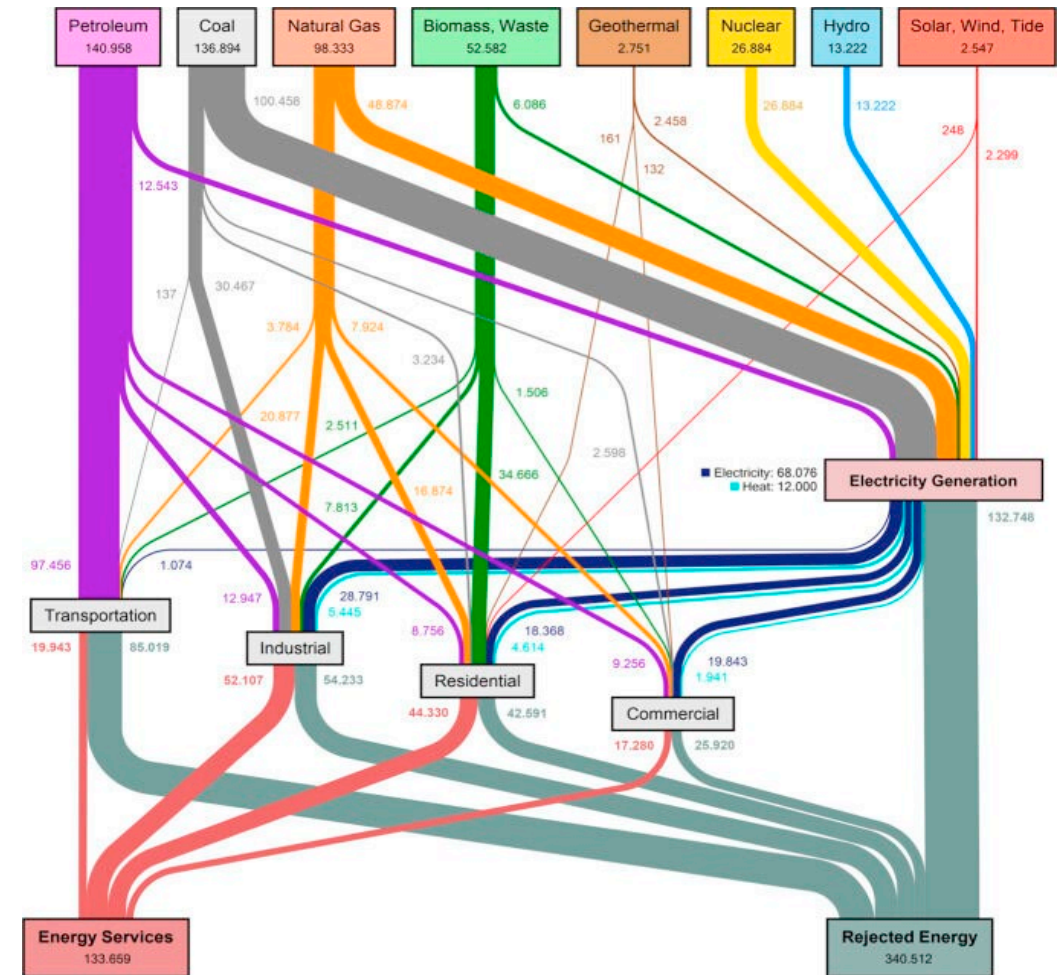
Demand-side scale provides built-in flywheel storage & enables options

The Excess Heat Opportunity

"72% of the global energy input (consumed primary energy carriers) is currently lost after conversion. The problem we're trying to solve here is a lot smaller than primary energy use might suggest. The good news is that the future energy system will look radically different and use a lot less primary energy for the same and even more energy services. Such a system will be characterised by:

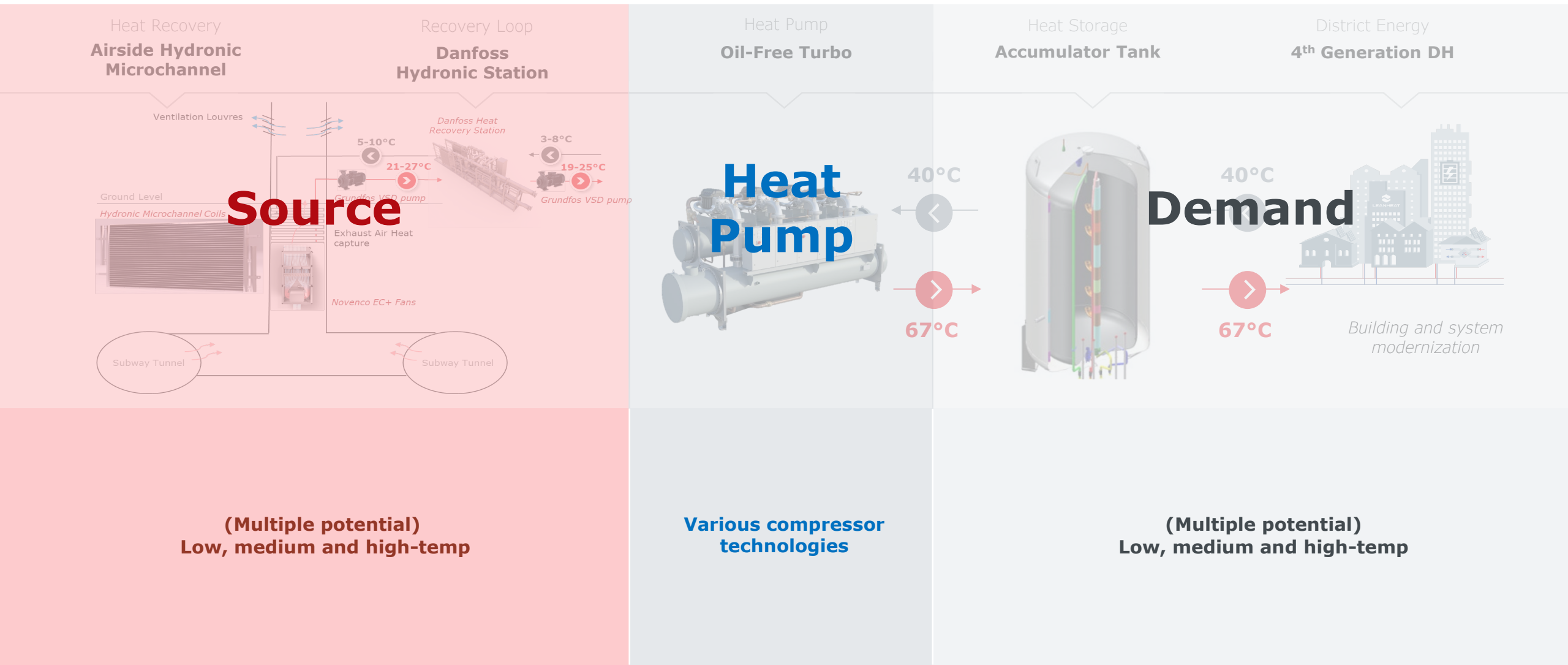
- a) electricity-only" renewables (mainly solar and wind)
- b) electrification of many end uses that currently rely on burning fossil fuels,
- c) reusing unavoidable waste heat,
- d) much improved end-use efficiency
- e) enhanced flexibility"

[Estimating the global waste heat potential - ScienceDirect](#)



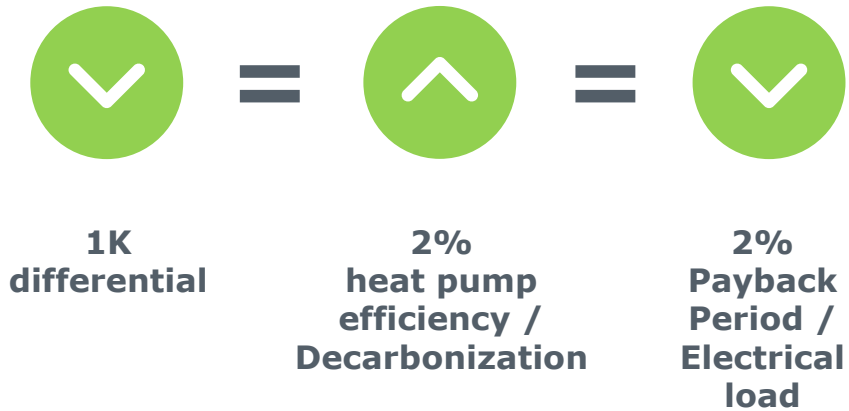
Source, Heat Pump and Demand Analysis

System Design Example – Subway Recovered to District Energy

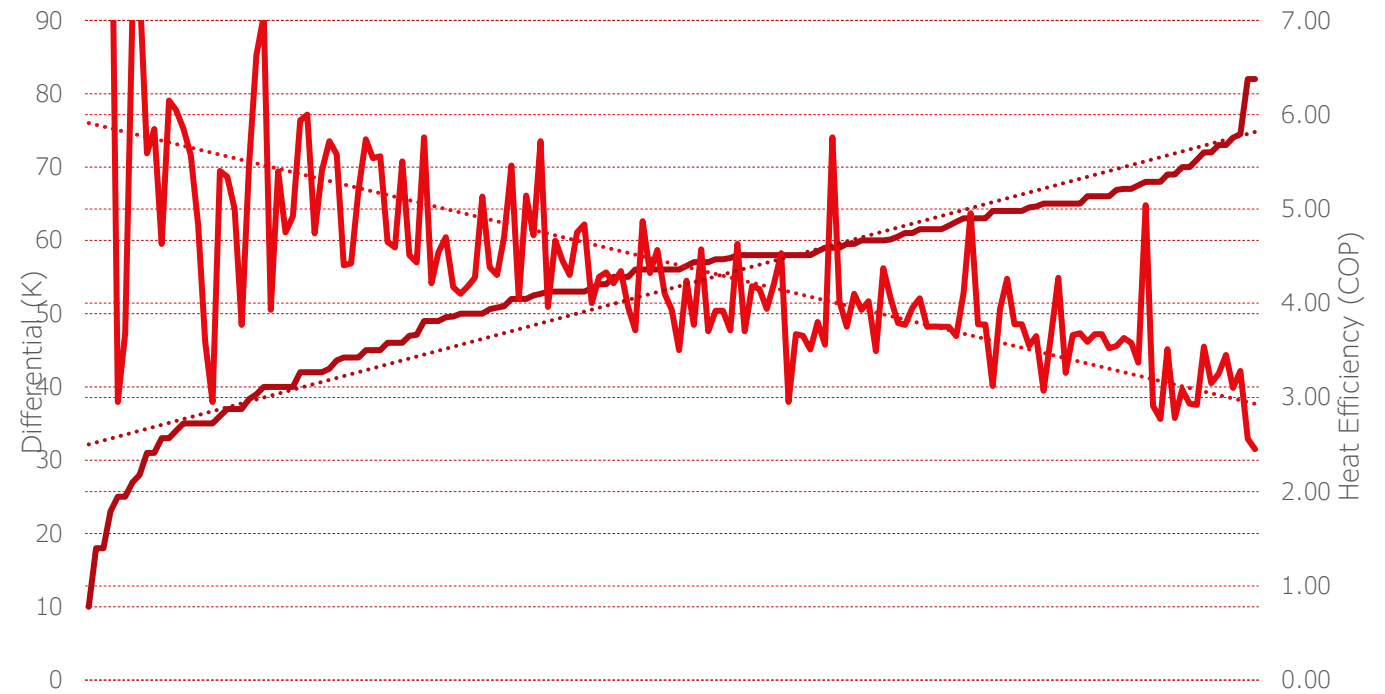


Efficiency & Electrical Load are Critical

- > Range of heat source to heat supply differential (K)
- > Corresponding heat pump system efficiency (COP)
- > 0.3-60MW+ systems



Heat Pump – System Differential and Associated Efficiency

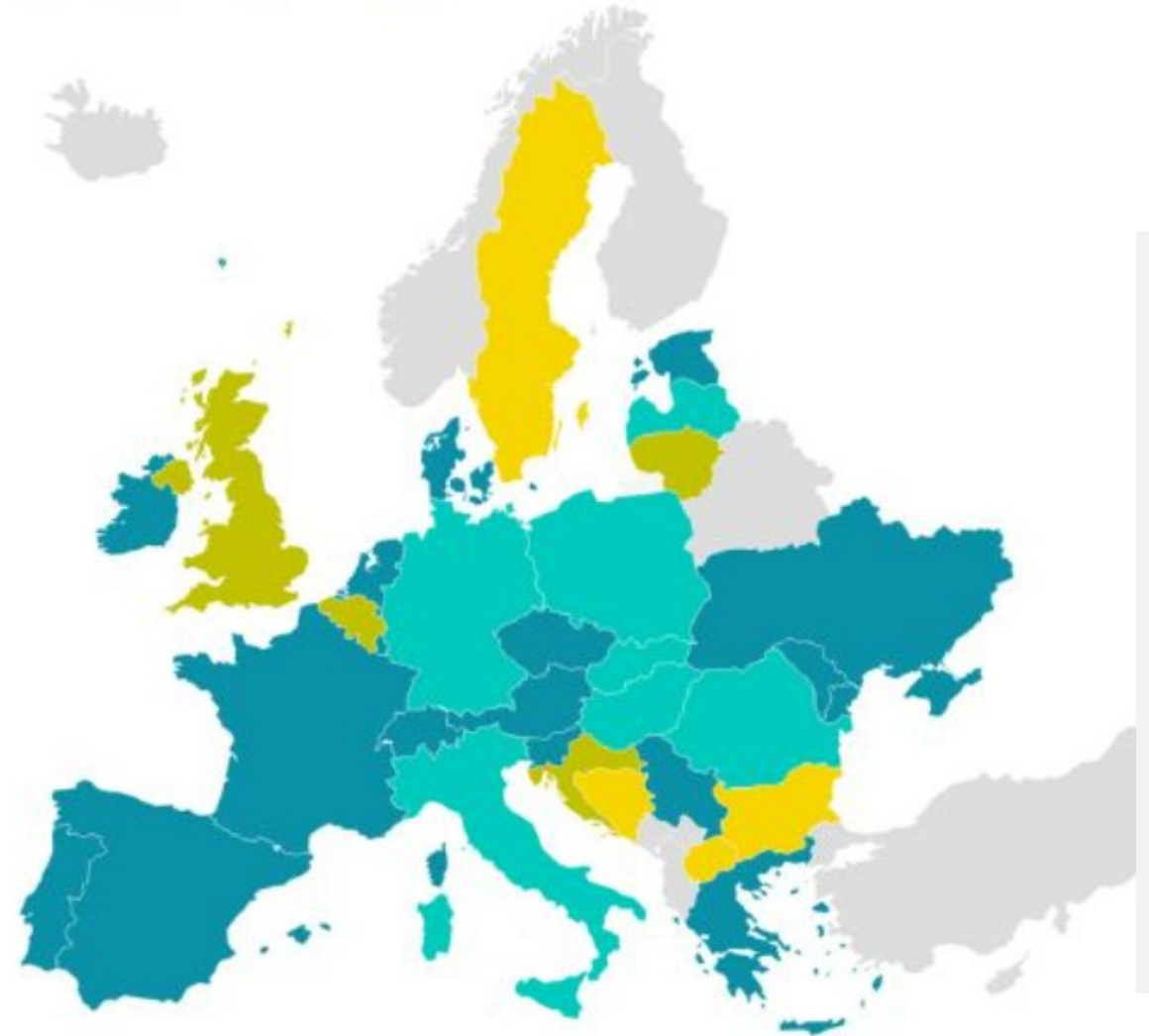


Spark Spread –

EUR 1st Half 2023

Electricity to gas price ratio

<1.5 1.5-2.5 2.5-3.5 >3.5



➤ Electrification COP > spark spread = payback

➤ Ratio driven by both electricity and gas cost

➤ Wide variation by country

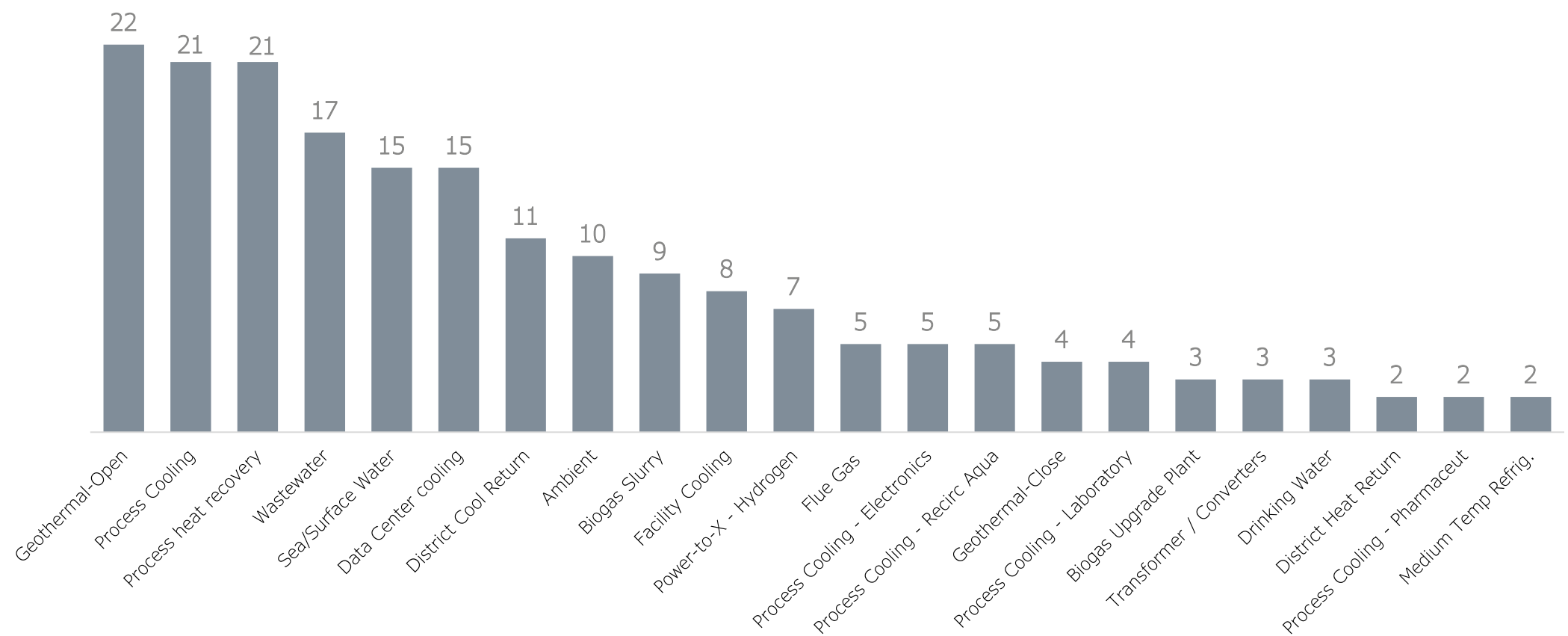
➤ Variation also in real-time vs average

[\(3\) European Heat Pump Association: Overview | LinkedIn](#)

Source, Heat Pump and Demand Analysis

Heat Sources - Projects

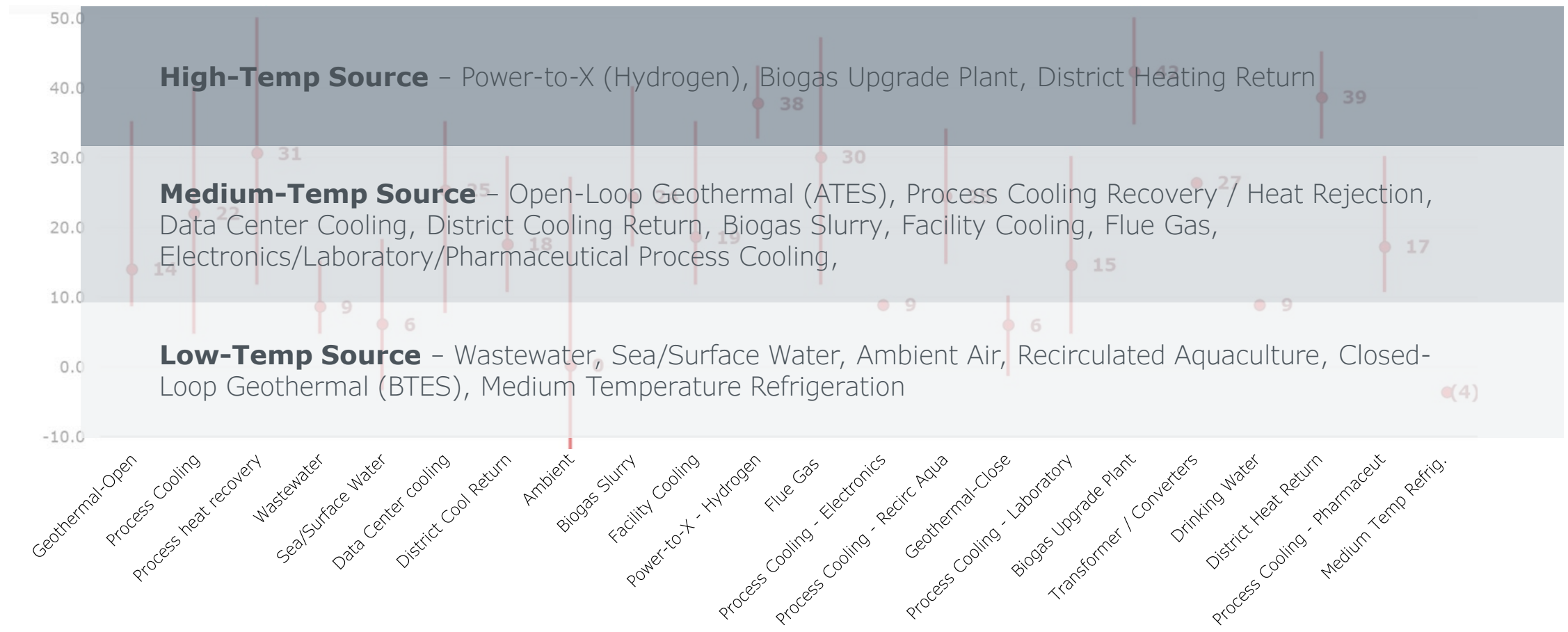
Opportunities by Heat Source (# of projects)



Source, Heat Pump and Demand Analysis

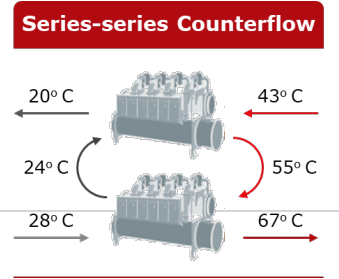
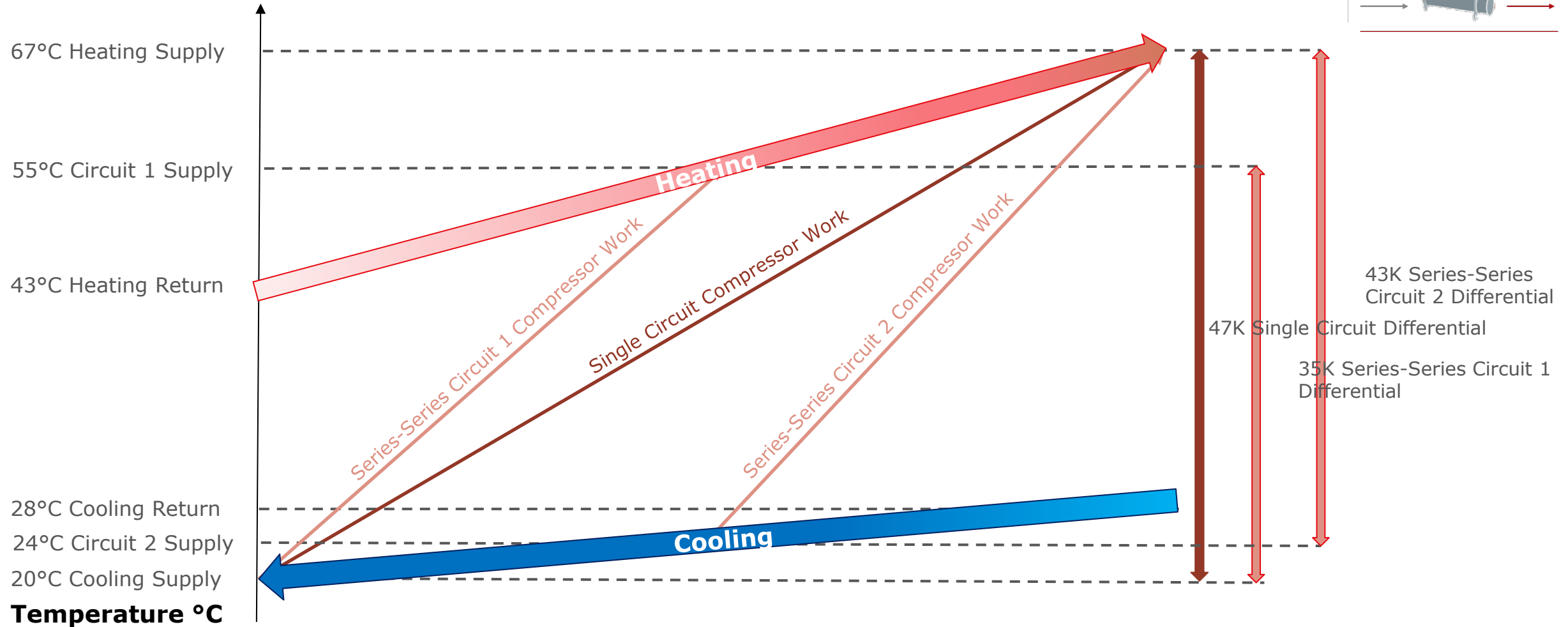
Heat Sources - Quality Grouping

Source Temperature Average/Range



Performance

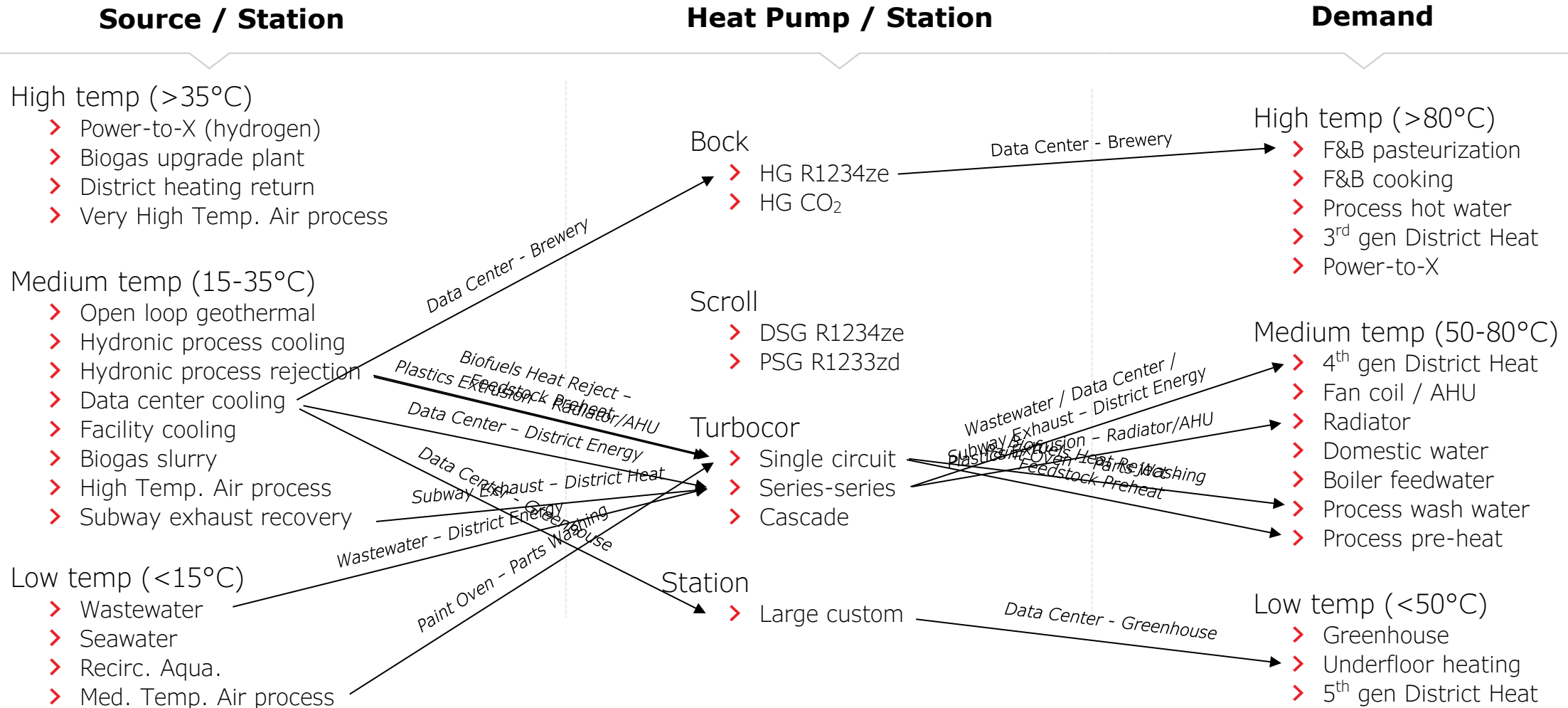
Why Is Series-Series Counterflow More Efficient?



Dividing system into two circuits lowers work and increases efficiency (18% in this case)

Source, Heat Pump and Demand Analysis

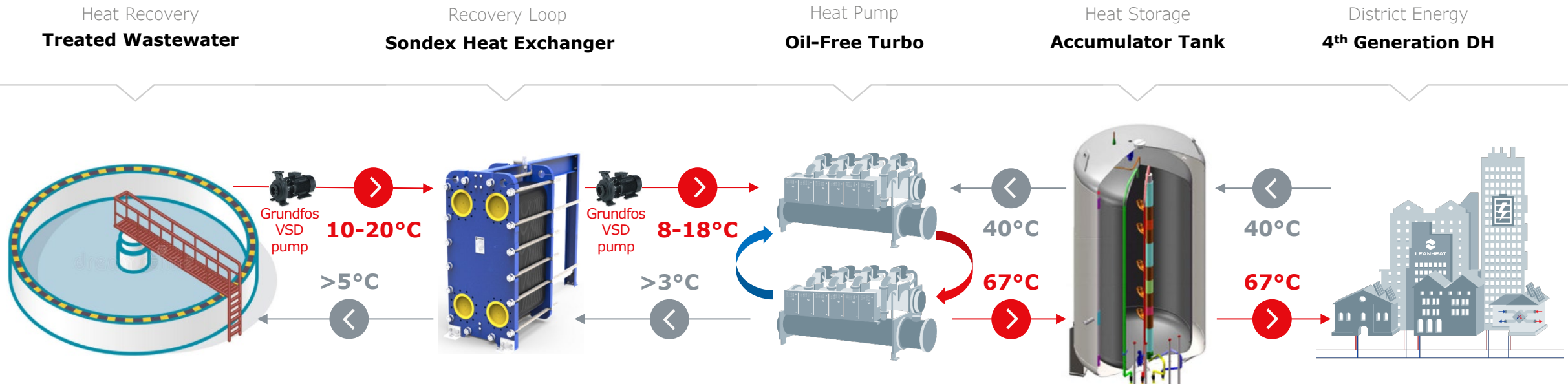
Variations to Include



Source, Heat Pump and Demand Analysis

Source Variation – Wastewater

64K Differential =
4.1 COP



- > Treated wastewater heat recovered to Sondex heat exchanger then discharged to river, etc.
- > Sondex gasketed plate heat exchanger wastewater isolation
- > Supplied to evaporator loop of water-water heat pump

- > Series-series counterflow heat pump
- > Boosting recovered heat directed from Danfoss station
- > Boosted to loop for heat accumulator tank

- > Heat accumulator tank to store heat at temperature supplied by heat pump
- > Storage to district energy per demand / loading
- > Supplied to existing district heating network

Source, Heat Pump and Demand Analysis

Source Variation – Data Center

39K Differential =
6.8 COP

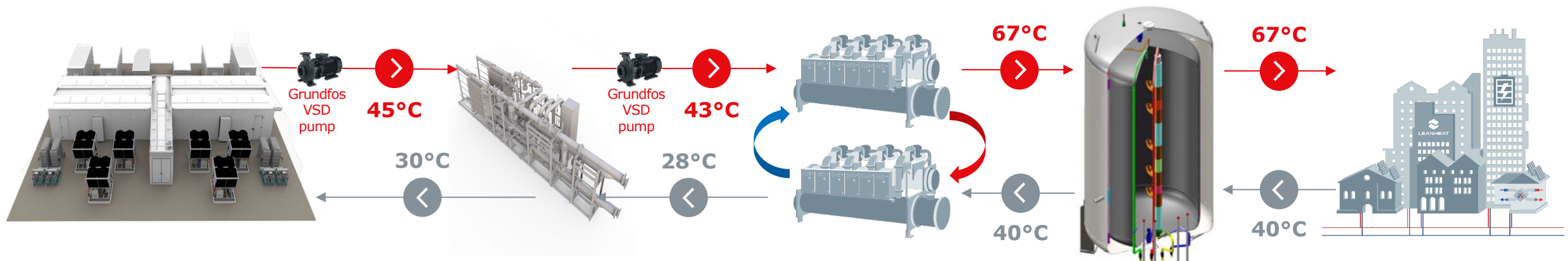
Heat Recovery
Treated Wastewater

Recovery Loop
Danfoss Station

Heat Pump
Oil-Free Turbo

Heat Storage
Accumulator Tank

District Energy
4th Generation DH



- Data Center direct-on-chip liquid cooling
- Recovered heat to Danfoss custom hydronic station
- Danfoss Custom Station data center cooling system isolation
- Supplied to evaporator loop of water-water heat pump

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Retrofit Danfoss Data Center with Water-Water Heat Pumps

 Danfoss data center cooling & heat recovery system digital twin

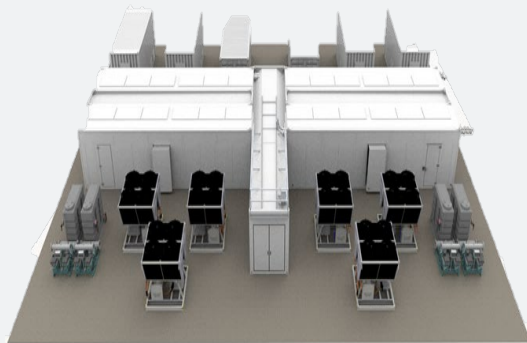


Retrofit to heat recovery
heat pump system, tied to
district heating with existing
cooling backup

28°C



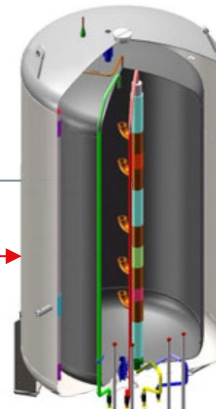
Original data center cooling system



20°C



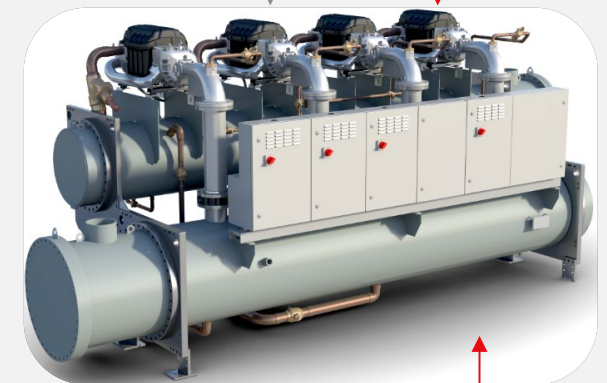
Buffer Tank



43°C



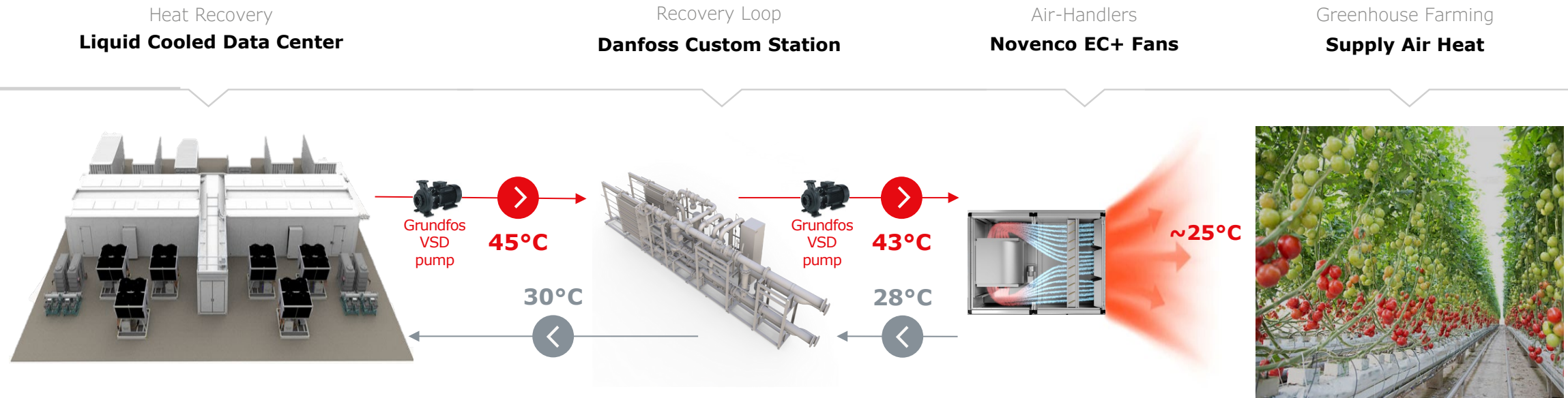
67°C



Source, Heat Pump and Demand Analysis

Source Variation - Greenhouse

Negative Differential =
20+ COP



- > Data Center direct-on-chip liquid cooling
- > Supplied direct to custom station with no heat pump boost – True symbiosis system
- > Data center cooling backup air-cooled chillers or dry cooler heat rejection (when not recovered)

- > Recovered heat to Danfoss custom hydronic station
- > Danfoss Custom Station data center cooling system isolation

- > Recovered heat supplied to air-handler for heating of outdoor air
- > Heated outdoor air supplied to greenhouse to maintain year-around optimal growing temperature

Source, Heat Pump and Demand Analysis

Heat Pump and Demand Variation – Brewery

57K Differential =
4.7 COP

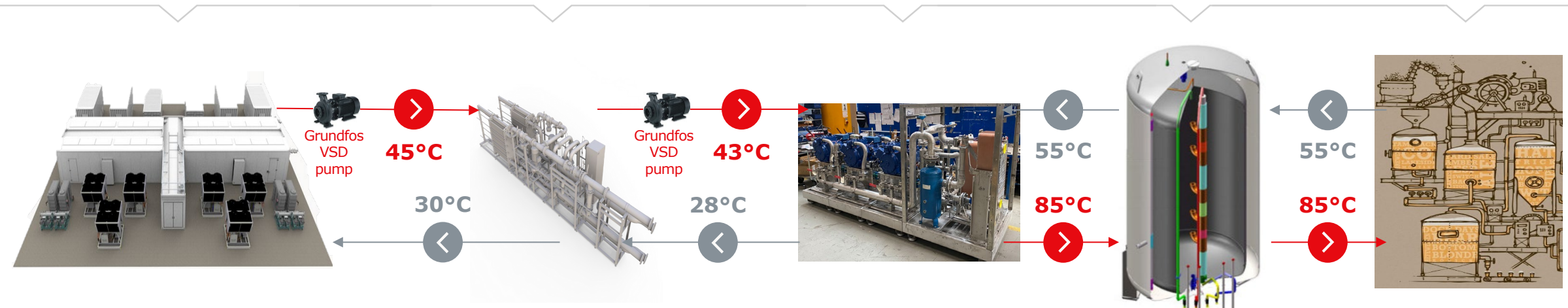
Heat Recovery
Treated Wastewater

Recovery Loop
Danfoss Custom Station

Heat Pump
Bock Piston-Based

Heat Storage
Accumulator Tank

Brewery
Ferment./Pasteur.



- > Data Center direct-on-chip liquid cooling
- > Recovered heat to Danfoss custom hydronic station
- > Danfoss Custom Station data center cooling system isolation
- > Supplied to evaporator loop of water-water heat pump

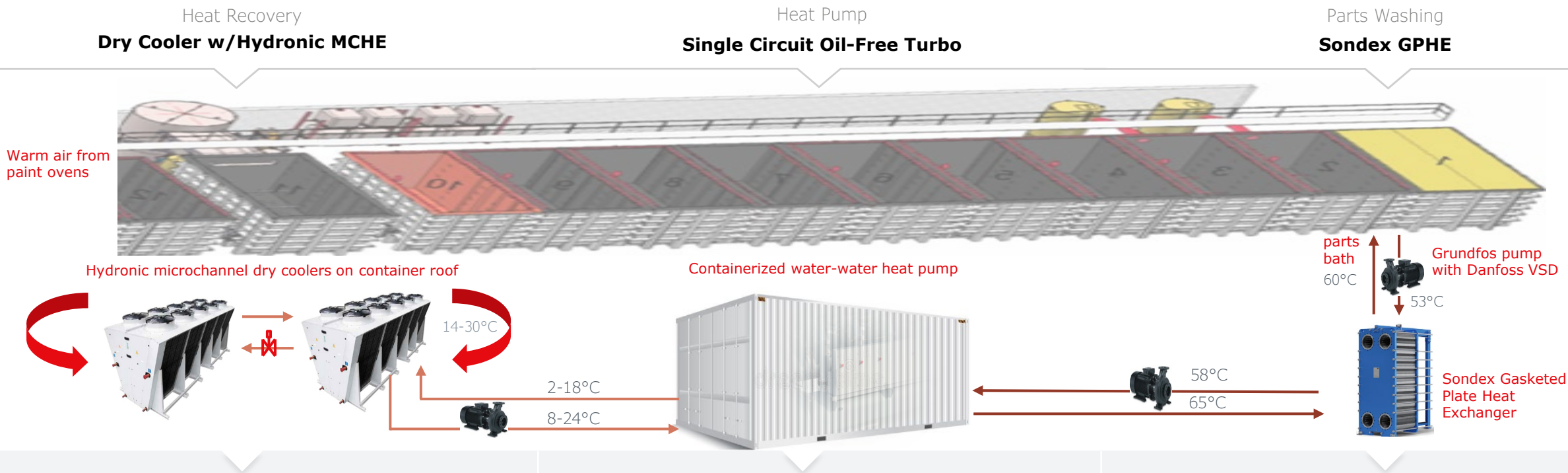
- > Bock piston-based water-water heat pump
- > Boosting recovered heat directed from Danfoss station
- > Boosted to loop for heat accumulator tank

- > Heat accumulator tank to store heat at temperature supplied by heat pump
- > Storage to brewery fermentation and pasteurization per demand

Source, Heat Pump and Demand Analysis

Paint Oven Recovery/Parts Wash Process

63K Differential =
4.2 COP



- > Parts paint baking oven heating surrounding air
- > Heat recovered to dry coolers with Danfoss hydronic MCHE, installed on top of container
- > Recovered to hydronic loop with Grundfos pumps with Danfoss VSDs

- > Supplied to evaporator loop of water-water heat pump
- > Oil-Free turbo single circuit heat pump
- > Boosting recovered heat directed from dry cooler loop

- > Boosted to heat exchanger loop
- > Heat exchanger hydronic break to parts washing loop

Source, Heat Pump and Demand Analysis

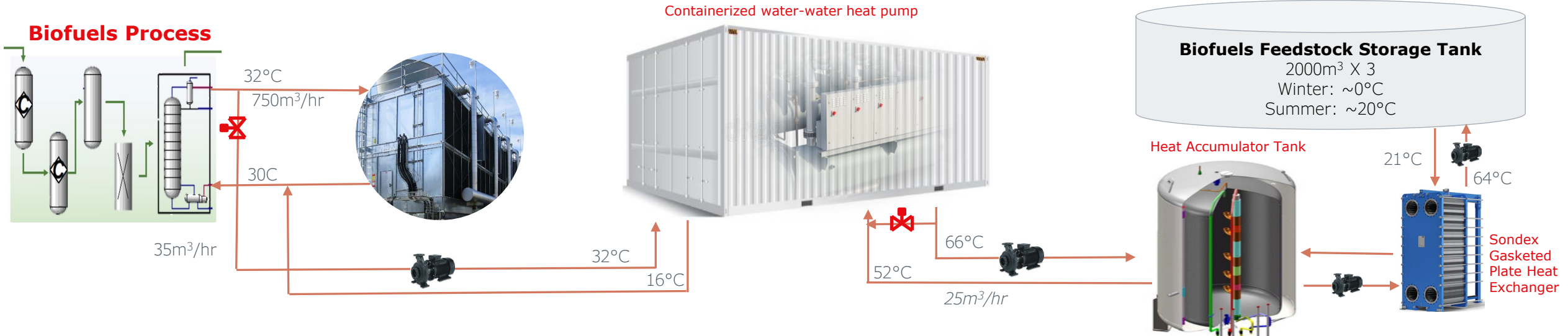
Process Rejection to Process Pre-Heat

49K Differential =
5.6 COP

Heat Recovery
Dry Cooler w/Hydronic MCHE

Heat Pump
Single Circuit Oil-Free Turbo

Parts Washing
Sondex GPHE



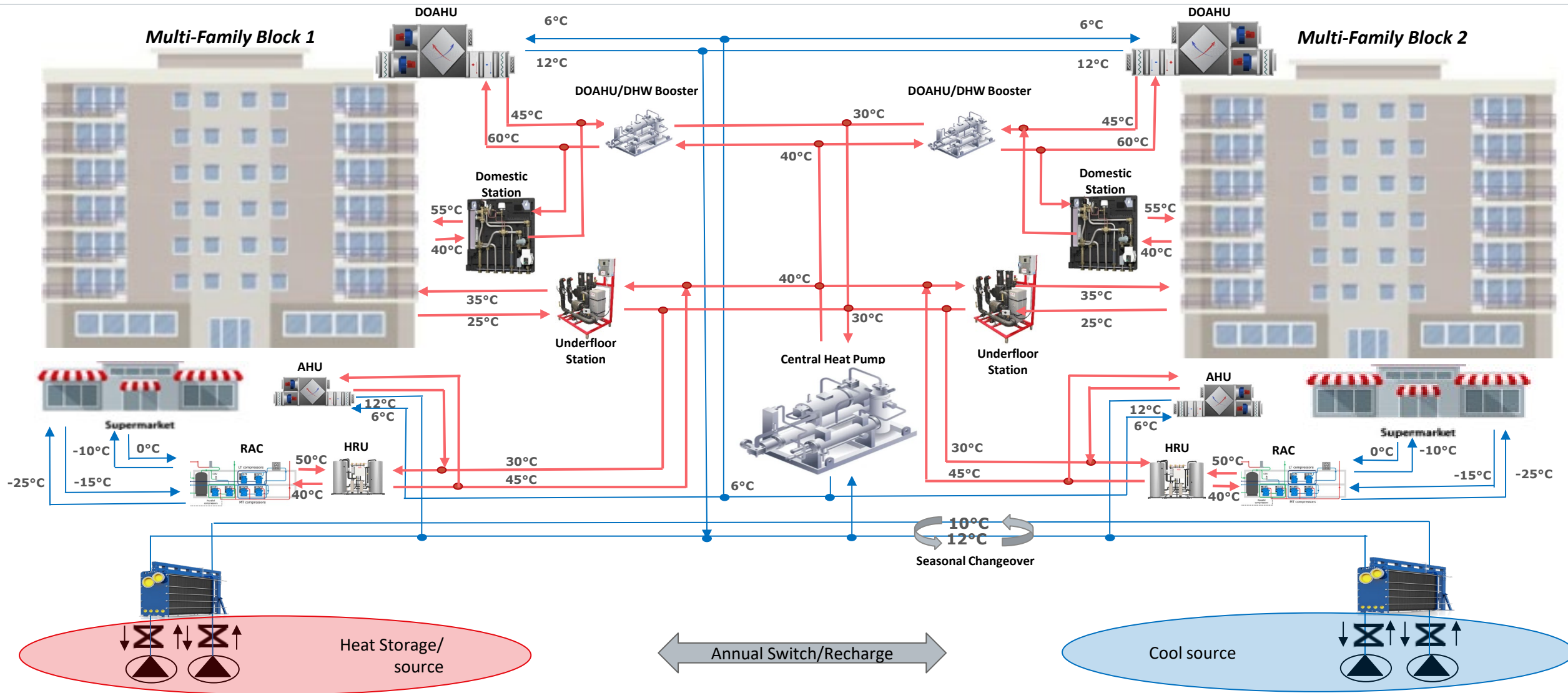
- > Biofuels production process rejection heat through cooling tower
- > Portion of heat diverted to recovery loop with Danfoss VSD Grundfos pumps
- > Cooling towers remain for rejection of heat not recovered

- > Supplied to evaporator loop of water-water heat pump
- > Oil-Free turbo single circuit heat pump
- > Boosting recovered heat directed from cooling tower loop
- > Recirculation loop for low-temp startup

- > Heat storage tank for demand disconnect when feedstock not arriving
- > Heat supplied to biofuel feedstock via Sondex Gasketed Plate Heat Exchanger
- > Small continuous recirculation feedstock pump to three parallel tanks / three heat exchangers

Core Elements – System-Level Design

New Build Multi-Family



Conclusion

- Efficiency, integration of renewables and decarbonization via electrification drive heat pump use growth
- Growth of renewables also creates an increasing energy supply/demand disconnect and resulting resiliency and operating cost risk
- Energy system scale with interconnection enables optimal efficiency and resiliency
- Sector coupling is about connecting two or more supply and demand energy systems, including processes and buildings
- We can learn a lot from recent integrated system design experience, in terms of energy sources and interchangeable solutions
- Demand-side efficiency and operating temperature optimization efforts are critical prior to or as a part of integrated system design efforts
- Critical facility retrofits present the ultimate efficiency and decarbonization opportunity also maximizing energy availability and resiliency
- Smart system design is critical to address the different business interests of varying large-scale system stakeholders

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