

A close-up photograph of a young woman with long, wavy blonde hair, smiling warmly at the camera. She is wearing a light-colored, possibly white, garment. The background is a soft, out-of-focus green, suggesting an outdoor setting. The lighting is bright and natural, highlighting her features.

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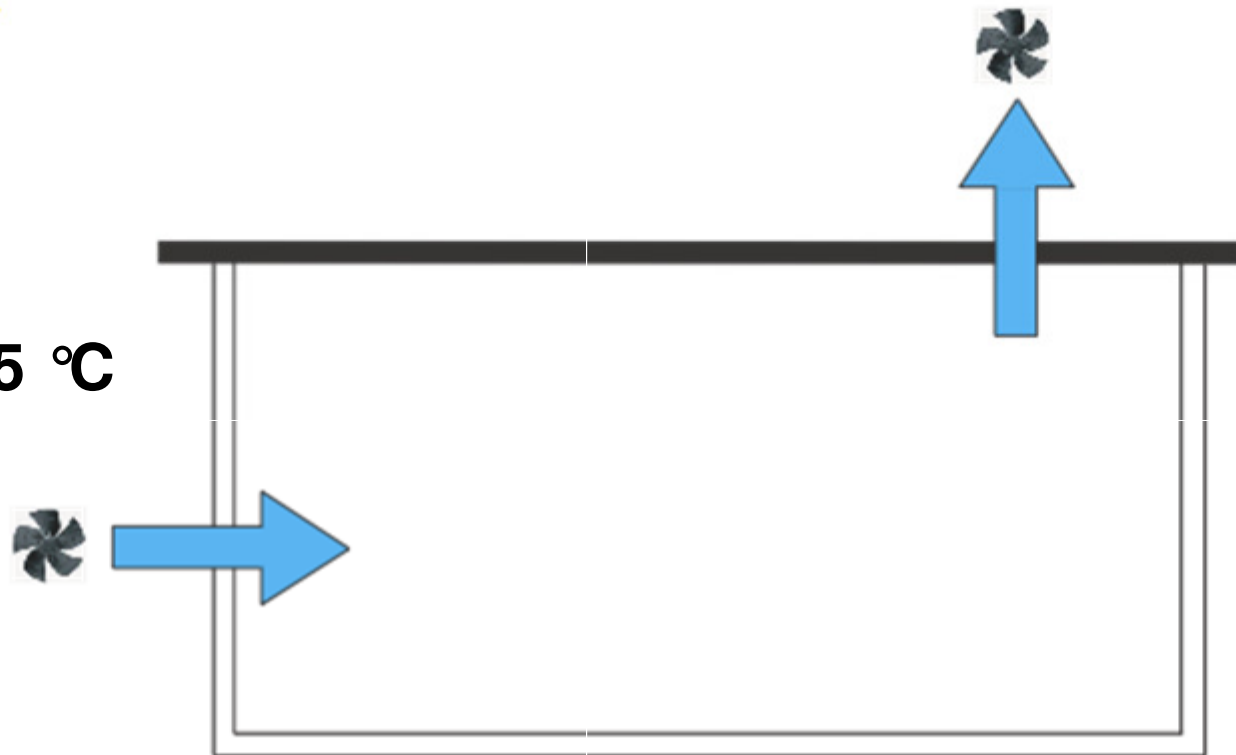
CONVENTIONAL VENTILATION

OUTSIDE
TEMPERATURE +45 °C



OUTGOING AIR
TEMPERATURE +24 °C

INCOMING AIR
TEMPERATURE +45 °C



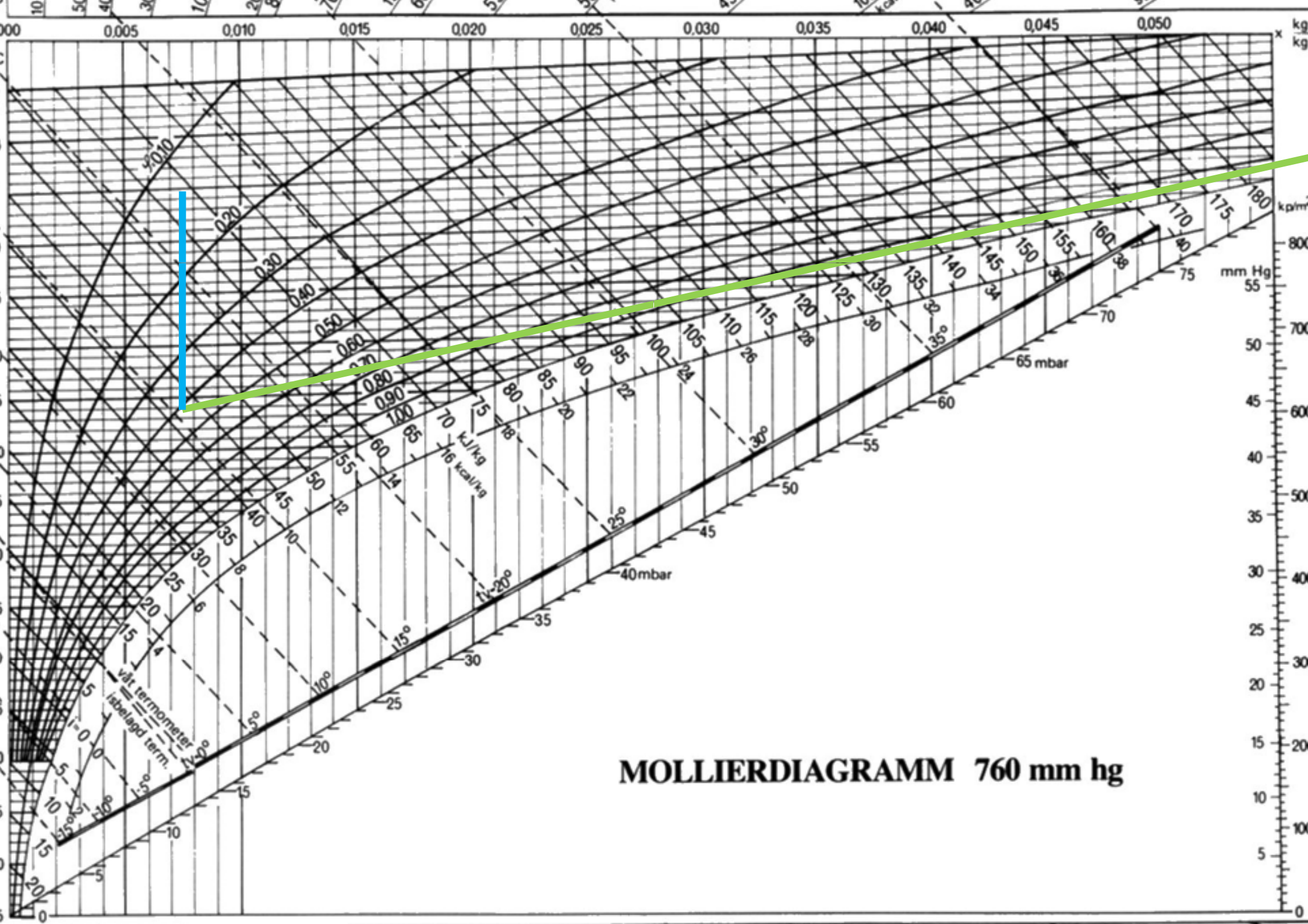
ENERGY CONSUMPTION IN CONDENSATION PRIOR TO COOLING

It is vital to distinguish the difference between the cooling energy needed for sensory cooling and the total energy needed for cooling including the condensation.

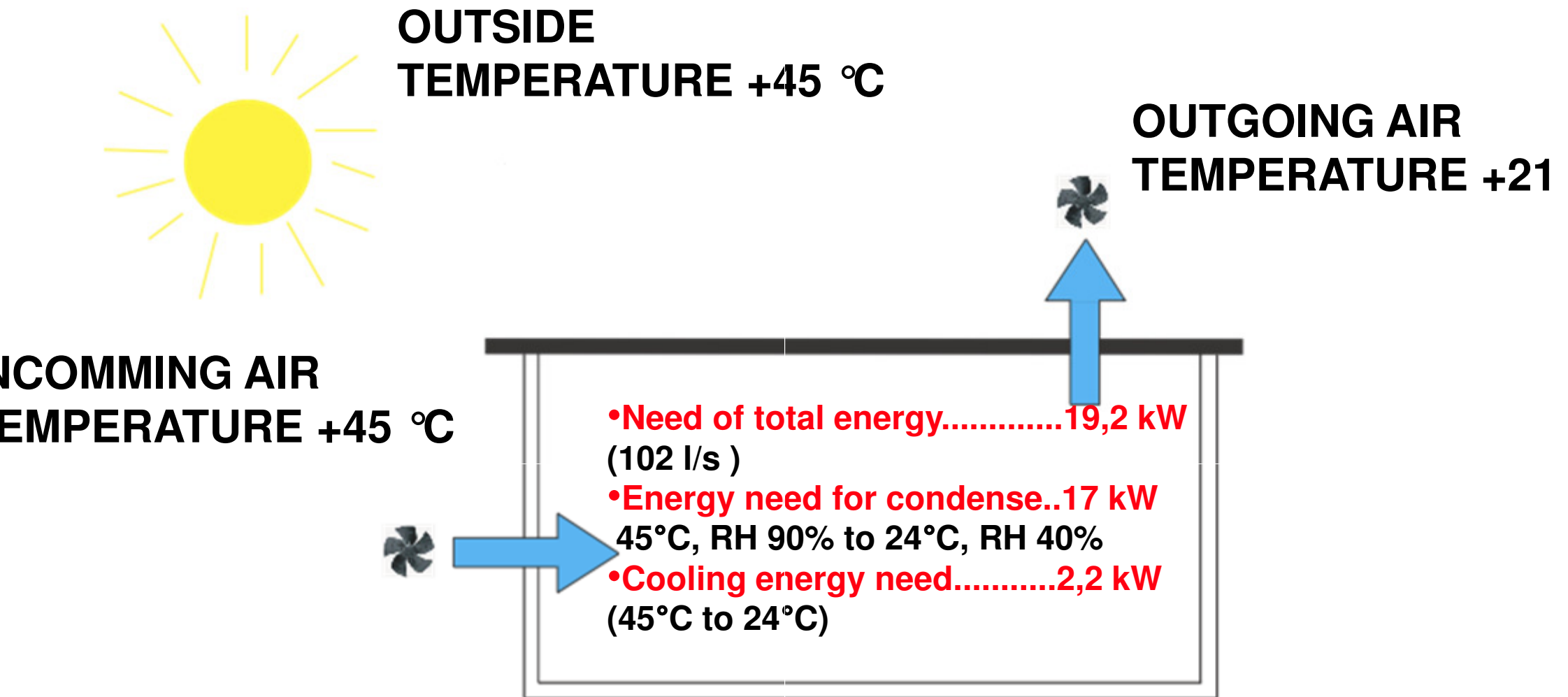
The cooling energy needed for sensory cooling can be calculated by the reduction of temperature outside and the desired temperature inside ([the blue line on the next page](#)).

The total cooling energy needed includes also the latent energy needed for condensation of excess humidity. This means the difference in enthalpy, that is needed to dry the air from outside ([the green line on the next page](#)).

Without condensation of the excess humidity that the warm air outside contains it is not possible at all to cool the air. Dry air contains much less energy than humid air as energy is accumulated in mass and humid air weighs much more than dry air.

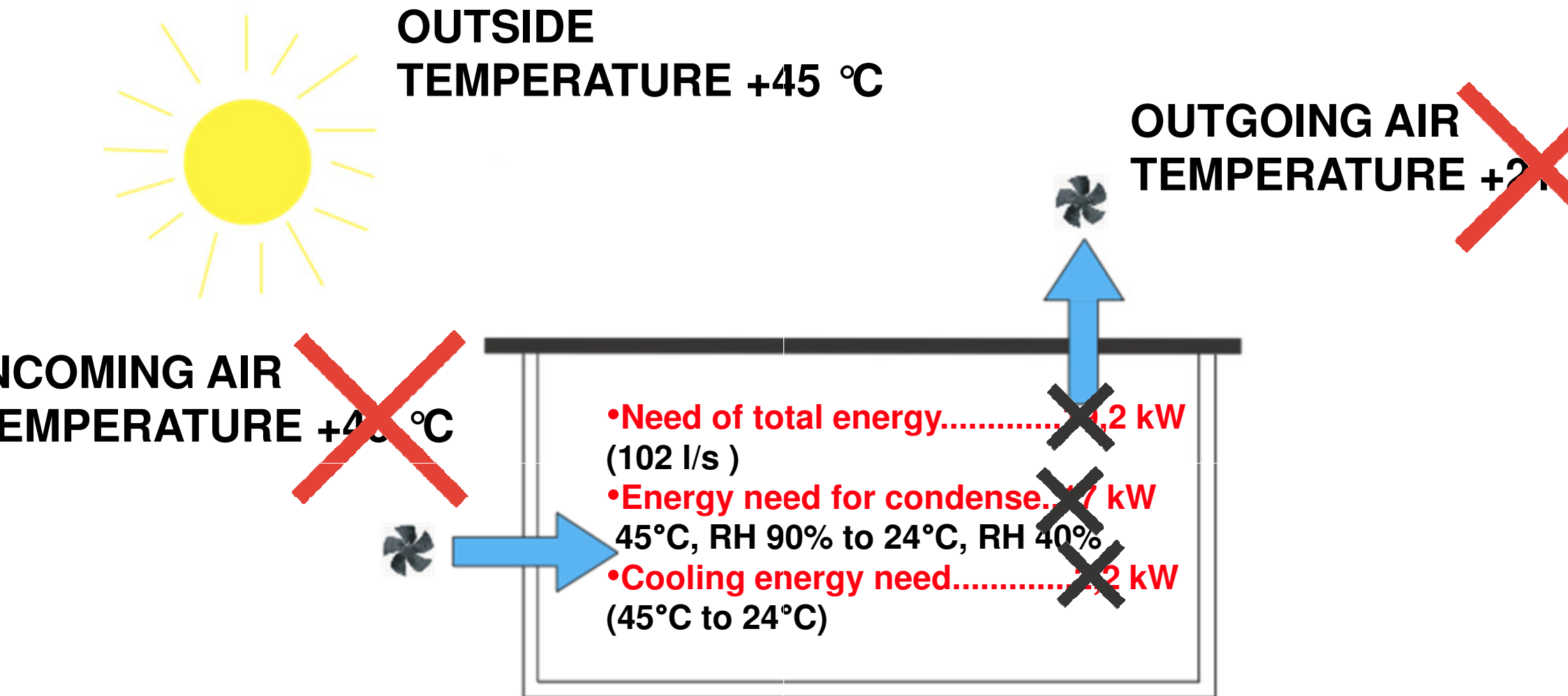


CONVENTIONAL VENTILATION IN A 350 m² VILLA

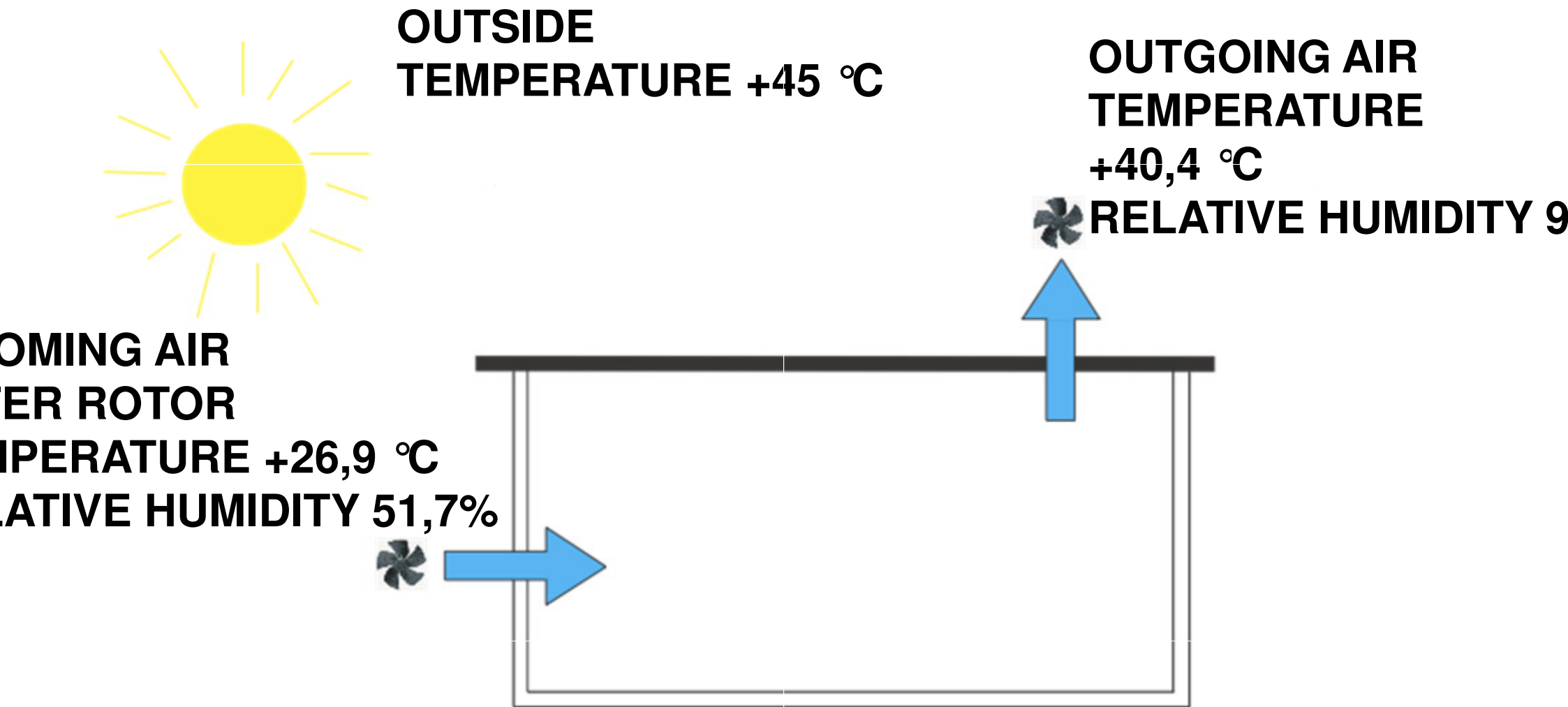


! Biggest amount of cooling energy goes to condensation of excess humidity

CONVENTIONAL VENTILATION IN A 350 m² VILLA

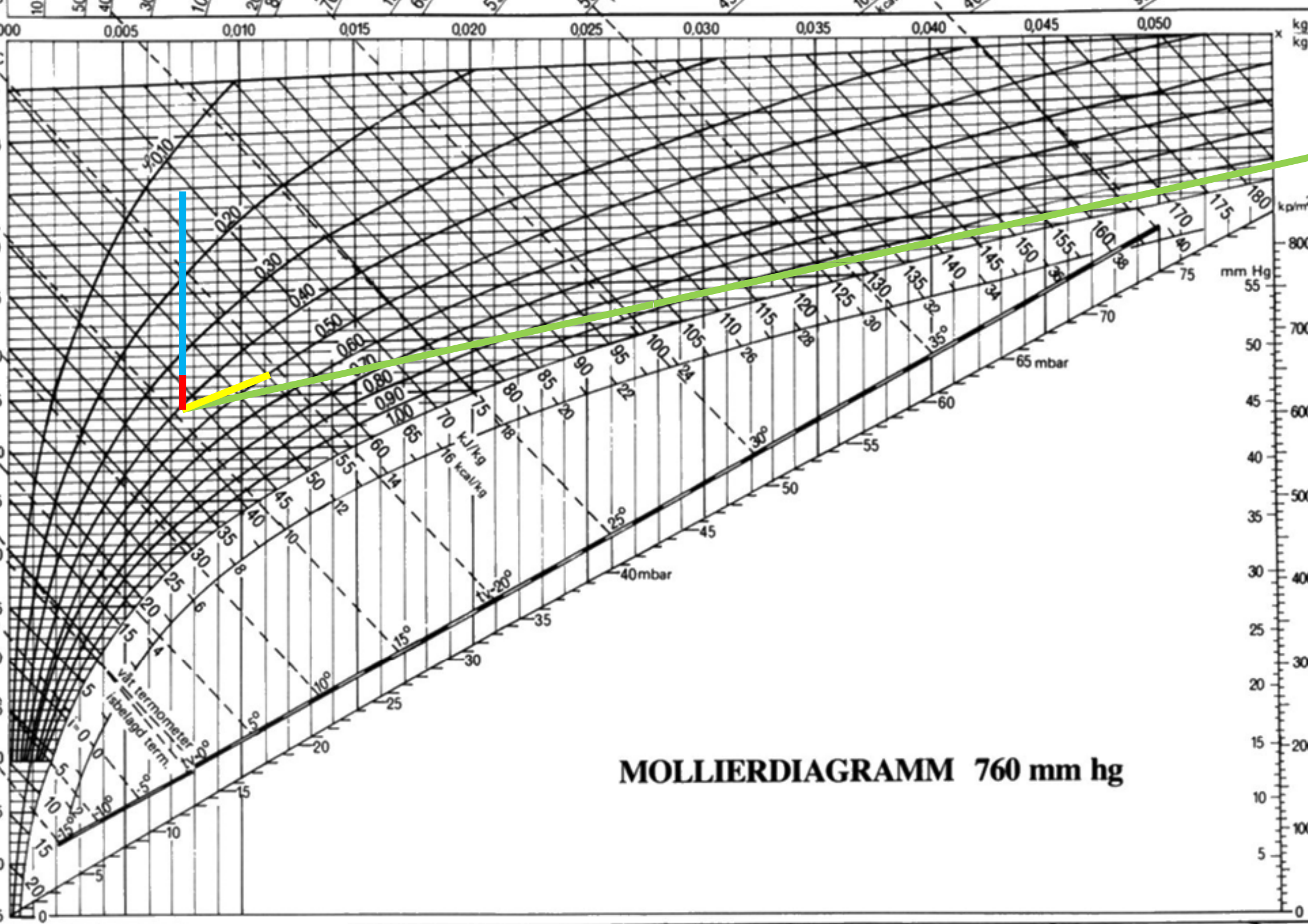


ENERGY RECOVERY VENTILATION IN A 350 m² VILLA



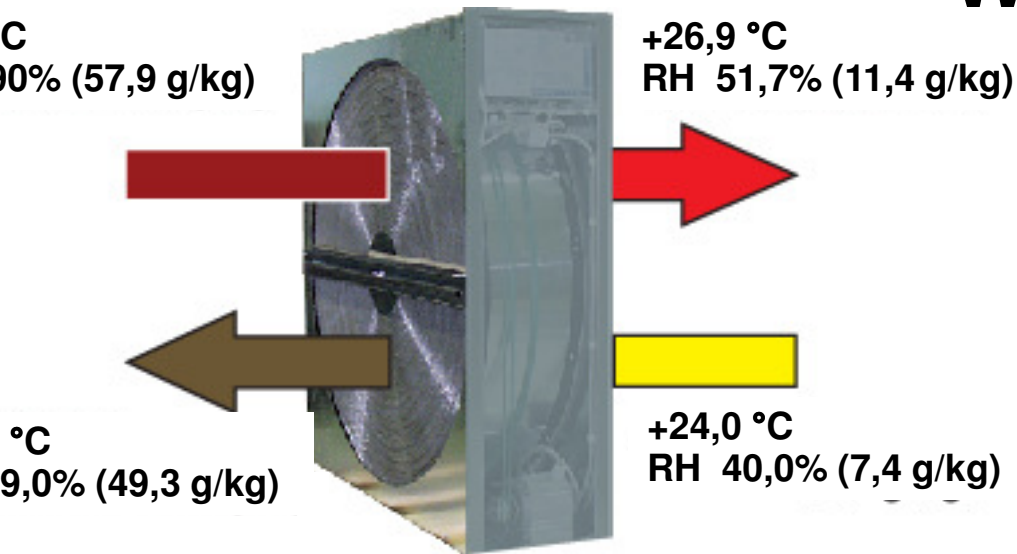
New air in +26,9 °C(RH 51,7%) / out +40,4 °C(RH 99%)

- Total energy need.....1,6 kW**
- Cooling need.....0,4 kW**
- Need of condense energy....1,2 kW**



MOLLIERDIAGRAMM 760 mm hg

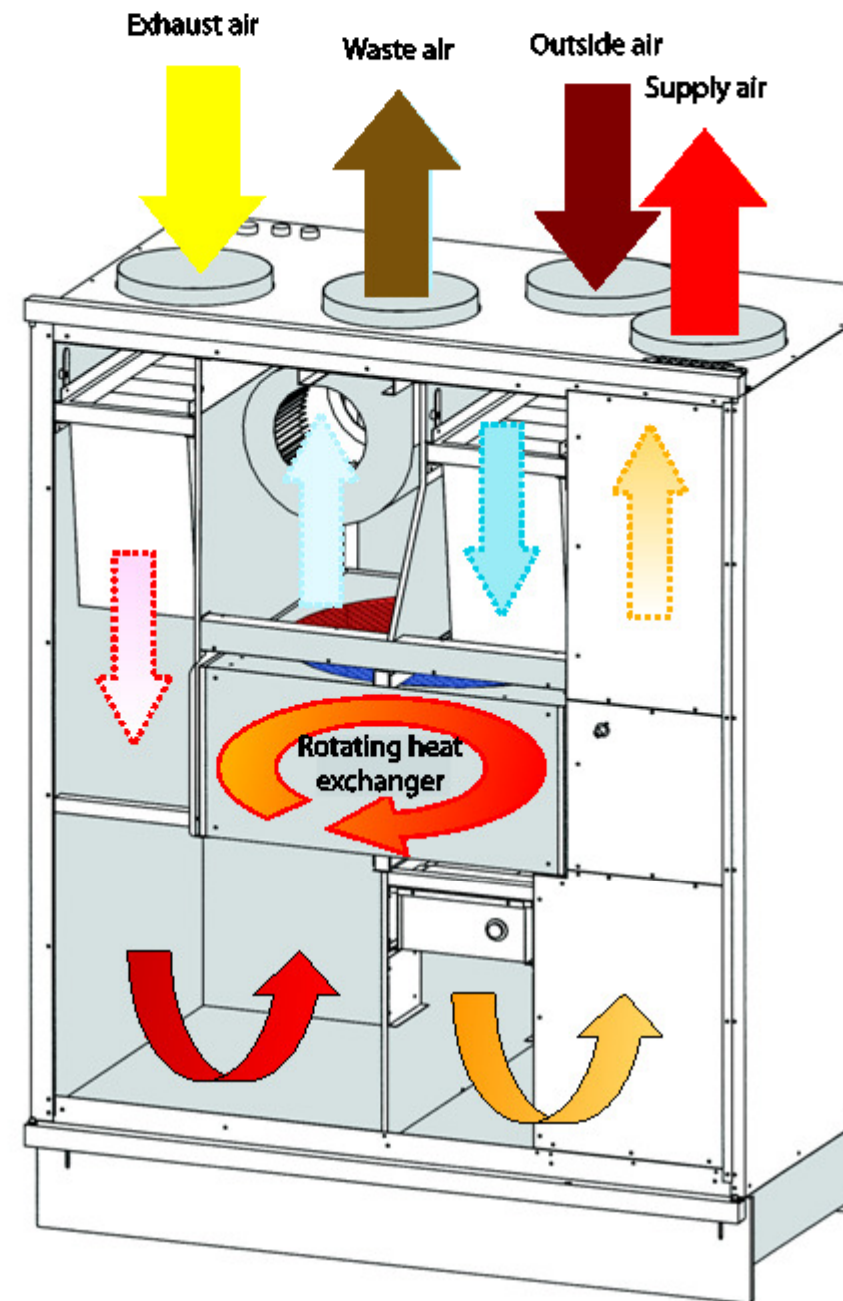
RECOVERY OF COOLNESS WITH HEAT EXCHANGER WHEEL



The outside air (dark red) is pushed through the wheel. The humidity and excess heat in the air are transferred to the wheel, after which the dry and cooler fresh supply air (light red) is blown into the house.

As the wheel rotates the excess humidity and heat retained in wheel will enter the exhaust section where stale exhaust air (yellow) from the house will take up the heat and the humidity from the wheel.

This will heat up the waste air (brown) and load it with humidity from the wheel prior to being pushed out from the building.



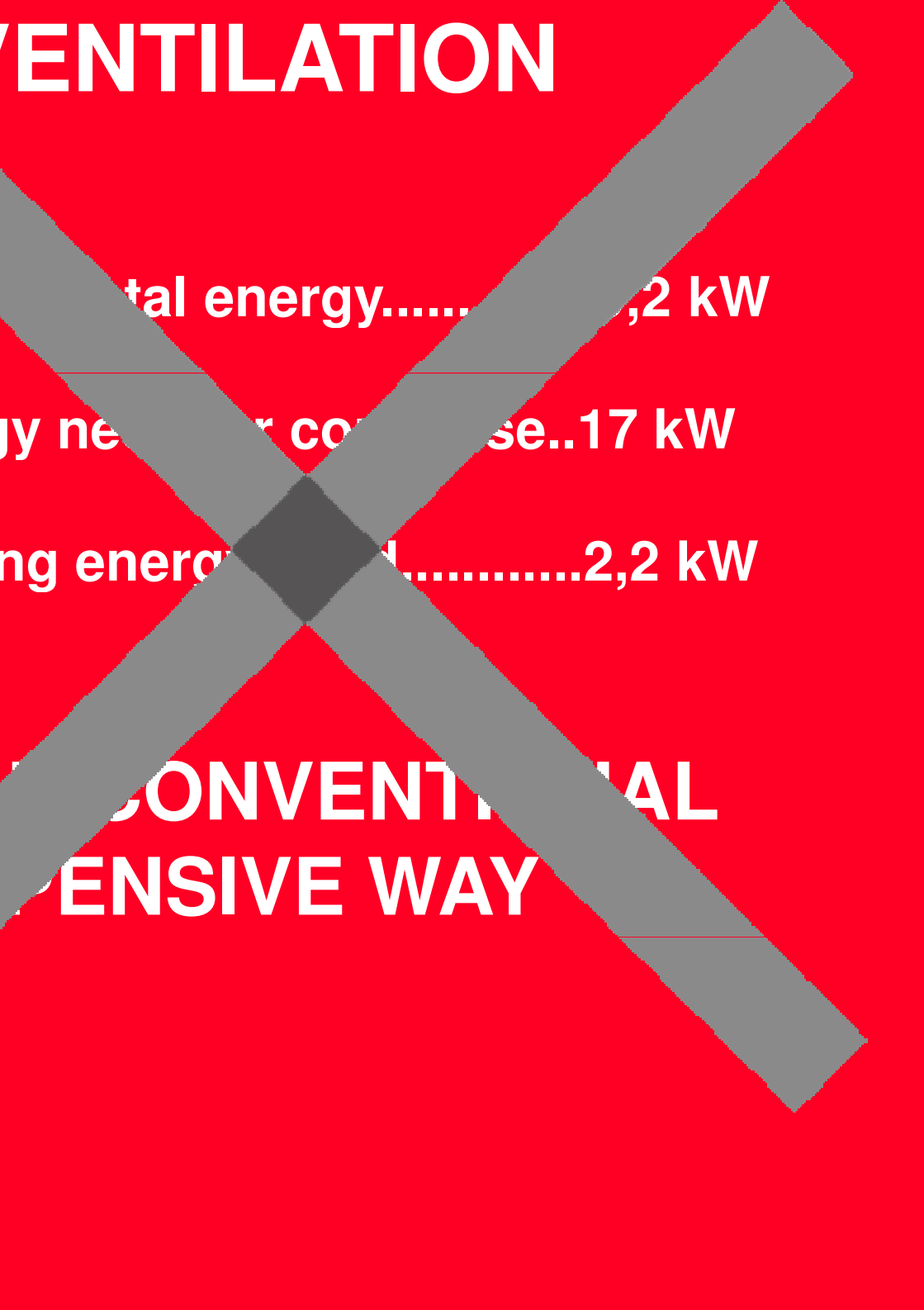
VENTILATION

• Total energy.....2 kW

• New cooling need.....17 kW

• New need of condense energy.....2,2 kW

CONVENTIONAL EXPENSIVE WAY

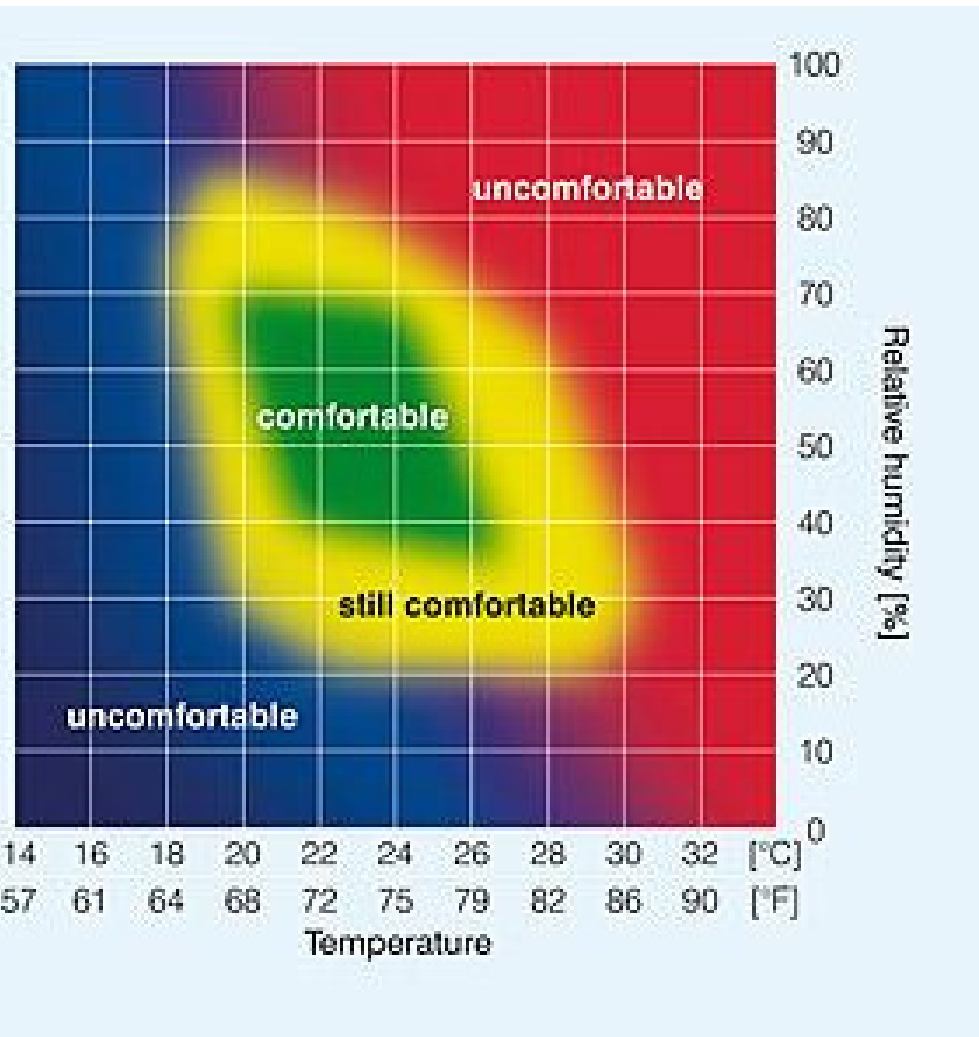


VENTILATION

- Total energy need.....1
- New cooling need.....
- New need of condense energy..

**NB! TOTAL ANNUAL
ENERGY SAVING
168192 kWh !**

COMFORTABLE INDOOR CONDITIONS ARE COMBINATION OF TEMPERATURE AND HUMIDITY



The diagram on left shows the area of temperature and relative humidity which people would classify as comfortable and uncomfortable.

As it is shown, the higher the relative humidity the lower the indoor temperature must be.

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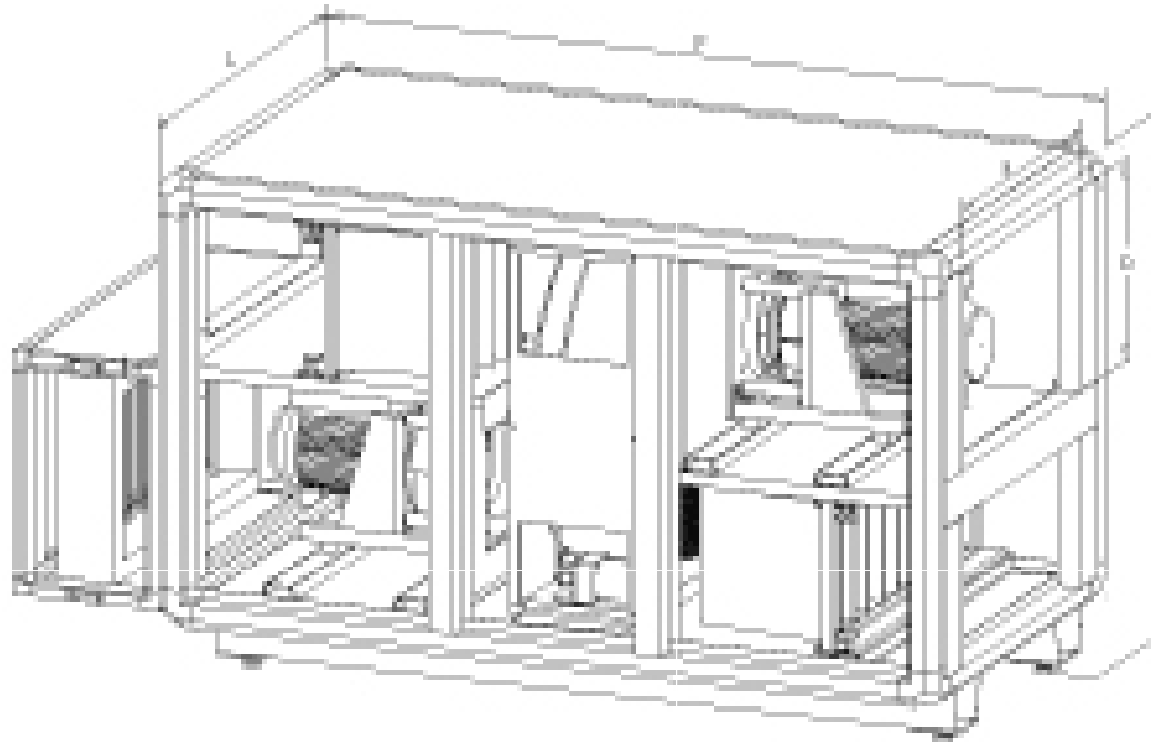


Up to 220 m²



Up to 800 m²

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VENTILATION SYSTEM CHARACTERISTICS

- Steering/ dimensioning parameters for system and flow rates
- Integrating ventilation to cooling
- Duct network
- Cooling with re-circulated air

- **Energy recovery ventilation since 1983**
- **President's innovation award in 2008**
- **Company of the year 2008 of greater Helsinki Region**

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