



Energy Cost Metric – methodology to reduce Whole Life Energy in Construction

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Civil Engineering Building

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MAX FORDHAM

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Size: 4,000 sqm, 3 storeys

Started: September 2017 Completted : May 2019 Construction Cost: £ 18M

BREEAM 'Excellent'.





Motivation



Energy / carobon consumption by sector 1990 to 2019

Energy Consumption in the UK (ECUK), BEIS 2019 Provisional UK greenhouse gas emissions national statistics BEIS 20120



Floorspace of buildings in the UK



Office Industrial sector Other sector Domestic buildings Retail

> Non-domestic rating: Stock of properties including business floorspace, VOA Live tables on dwelling stock, MHCLG England and Wales values scaled up to UK by population

Motivation

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UK annual CO2 emissions (2018) 2% -3% 0% 25% 17% 2% 1.5% 365.7 cement & concrete MtCO₂ 2.5% steel 32% 19% Energy supply Business (incl. industrial proceses) Transport Public 451.5 Residential Waste management MtCO_{2e} Agriculture

Land use, land use change and forestry

Energy minimisation - the default solution towards minimising emissions.



19 March 2015

Energy Brief by David MacKay "Very-low-energy; pleasant; zerobling; upgradeable; and well measured."

 $F = E + C/\alpha$

E the annual whole-life energy (kWh/yr) C the building cost (£/yr) α a value of energy weighting (£/kWh)

50 years

WHOLE LIFE CARBON ASSESSMENT INFORMATION															
					PROJEC	CT LIFE CYC	LE INFORM	MATION							SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION BEYOND THE PROJECT LIFE CYCLE
[A1 – A3] [A4 – A5]			[B1 – B7]				[C1 – C4]					[D]			
PRODUCT stage			CONSTRUCTION PROCESS stage		USE stage				END OF LIFE stage					Benefits and loads beyond the system boundary	
[A1]	[A2]	[A3]	[A4]	[A5]	[B1]	[B2]	[B3]	[B4]	[B5]	[C1]	[C2]	[C3]	[C4]		
aw material extraction & supply	Transport to manufacturing plant	Manufacturing & fabrication	Transport to project site	nstruction & installation process	nse Use	Maintenance	Repair	Replacement	Refurbishment	Deconstruction Demolition	Transport to disposal facility	Waste processing or reuse, recovery or recycling	Disposal		Reuse Recovery Recycling potential
Ë				8	[B6] Operational energy use [B7] Operational water use						ν <u>-</u>				
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"It is necessary to decide on and set a value of α "

Value α is a weight

"An absolute minimum justifiable value for α would be the average future expected retail price of energy to the University (e.g. 12.5 p/kWh or so); that might be appropriate if we did not care about sustainable resource use or climate change action"

"cost should be factored into ethical decision-making to achieve carbon neutralization"

"society should put a higher price on energy, especially unsustainably sourced"

$$\alpha = 25 p/kWh$$







Minimisation of embodied energy

Structure





------ Steel frame (CLT planks, 7.5m7.5m)

Steel frame (hollow core planks, 7.5x7.5m) - Stage 2





RC frame (7.5x7.5m) - Stage 2

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🚦 UKCRIC building (11.2x7.2m, exlc. strong floor, steel piles, raft slab under the seel piles) - Stage 2

Stage 4 (excl.basement raft and walls, strong floor, stairs)

Sector As build (excl.basement raft and walls, strong floor, stairs - backtraced



British Steel (UK)
Tata (UK)
Hyundai (South Korea)
Peiner Trager (DE)
Stahlwerk Thuringen (DE)
Celsa (UK)
Gerdau
Emirates
Vallourec
Arcelor Mittal
Longs Steel
Jiangyn

Reinforcement – EAF, Spain



"Energy credit for embodied energy that will credibly be reclaimed"

		Stage 2 (UKCRIC	
	Stage 2	bespoke planks)	As build
Concrete (in situ)	0	-	0
Concrete (prestressed)	10%	0;100%	0
Structural steel	25%	35%,100%	45%
Glulam Timber	25%	-	-

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Façade



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45 40 35 30 MWh/y 25 20 15 10 5 0 RIB) UCNITHAM CNITHAN CNITCEN CNITCIAN CNITCIAN C 4 RR

• EE min, max



50 years

CW(TH)AM	(AM) Stick curtain wall systems (triple glazed)
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Μ	Masonry with punched hole windows
R(P)	Rainscreen systems (proprietary)
R(B)	Rainscreen systems (bespoke)

UCW(TH)AM Unitised curtain wall systems





Heating ang cooling



Operational energy



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Results





	Masonry with punched hole windows
•	Composite wall system with strip windows
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_	Boiler - Chiller
	Boiler - VRF
-	Boiler - Chiller With Heat Recovery
_	ASHP
_	GSHP
	GSHP
	+
	Rainscreen system
	or

masonry



Measured values



Operation Energy

Designed and measured - heating and cooling





Operation Energy





Miminising energy, we minimise emissions

ECM allows to design low embodied and operational energy building (within the accepted limits)

ECM allows to combine whole life energy and cost

Expanding the boundaries will increase the impact

Values transparency (energy / cost) is critical

We can find a correlation between embodied energy and embodied carbon – even for cement using CO2 energy coefficient



Embodied energy vs embodied carbon

Cement, mortar, concrete

• Steel - World typical 39% Recy.





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