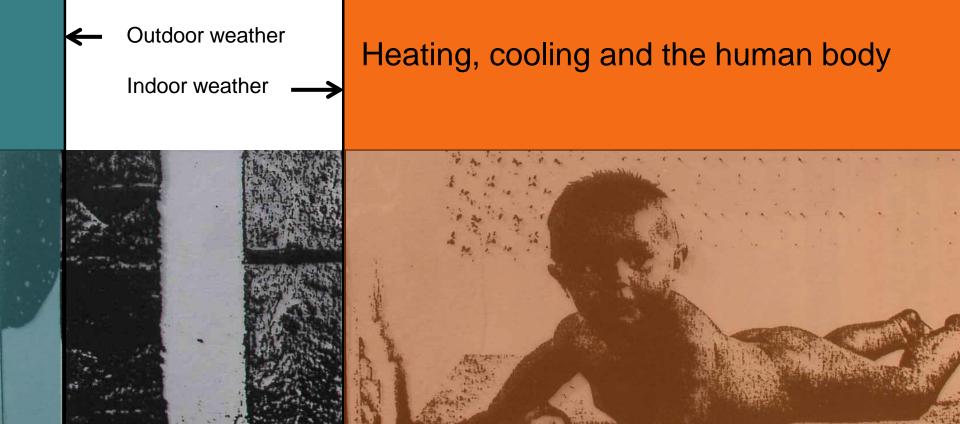


Why humans and their fur parted ways

Wade 2003



The changing relation between indoors and out

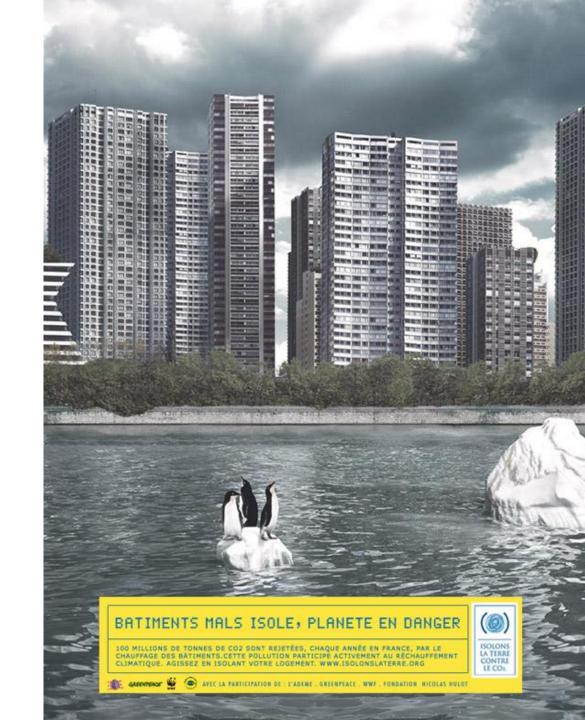
climate change: indoors and out

In Europe primary energy consumption by buildings is around 50% of total energy consumption.

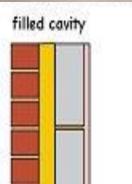
Almost 50% of this energy is used in the provision of indoor climate control for occupant comfort.

The costs of "comfort"

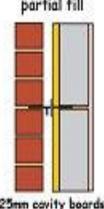
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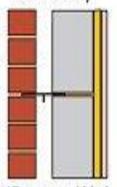




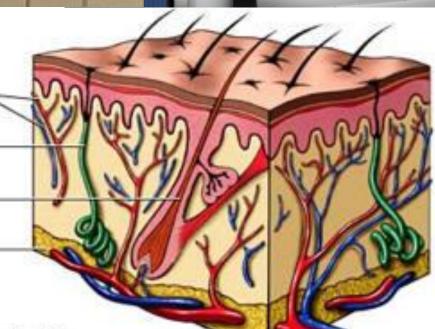
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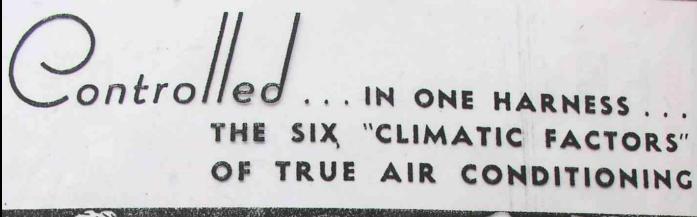


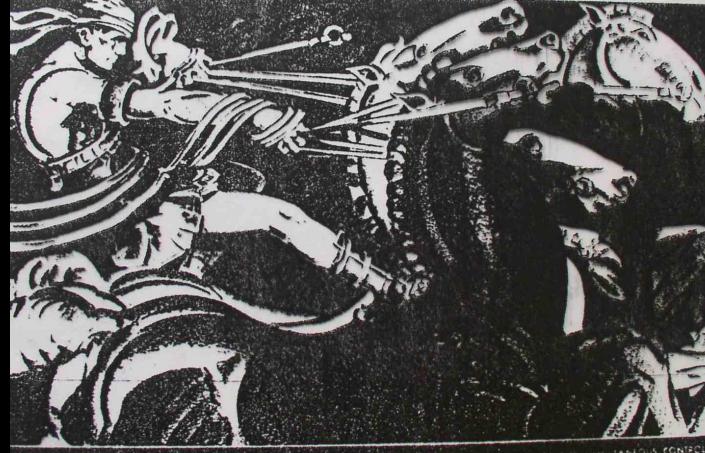
How come 22 degrees C?

physical parameters and cultural concerns

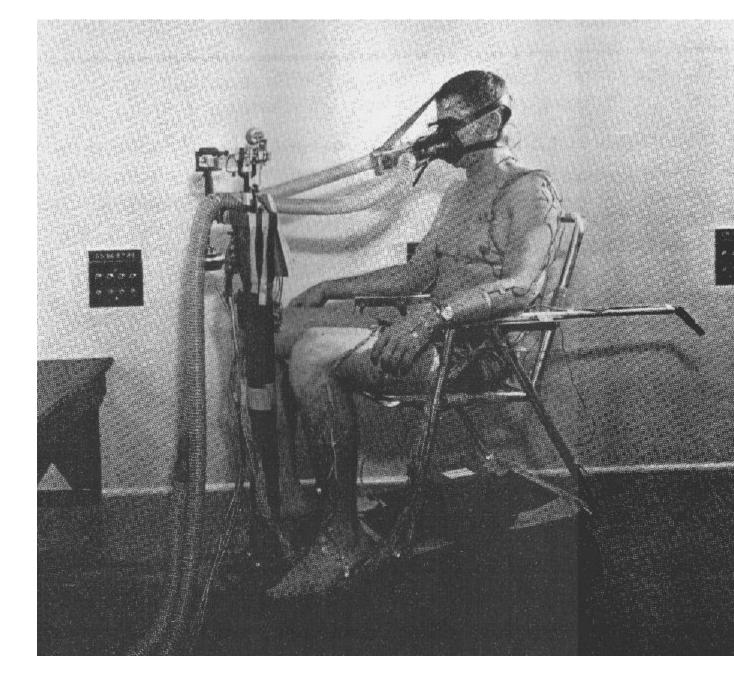
sea breeze or mountain air

what climate to provide?





Defining comfort





Professor Fanger in his "Doctor-dress" at a reception at DTU, June 14, 2001

Standardising comfort, sweat and smell: the clo and the olf

The standard amount of insulation required to keep a resting person warm in a windless room at 70 °F (21.1°C) is equal to one **Clo.**

Units were chosen so that 1 clo would be roughly the insulating value afforded by a man's underwear and a lightweight suit, or "a heavy top coat alone."

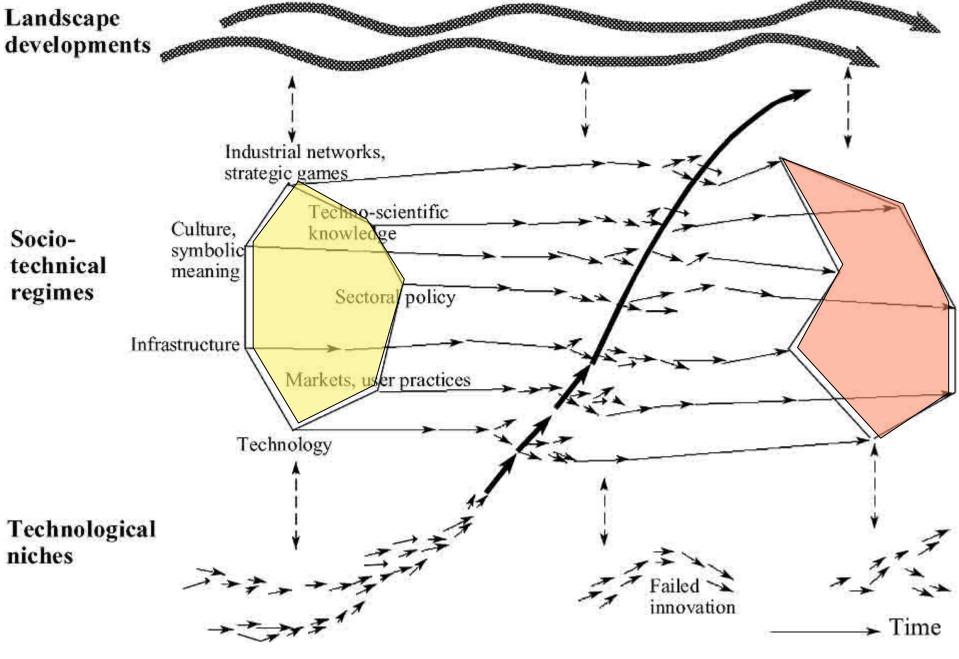
The **Olf** is a unit used to measure the scent emission of people and objects.

One olf is defined as the scent emission of an "average person", a sitting adult that takes an average of 0.7 baths per day and whose skin has a total area of 1.8 square metres; the scent emission of an object or person is measured by trained personnel comparing it to normed scents.

Standardising science also matters for ventilation rates and energy consumption.

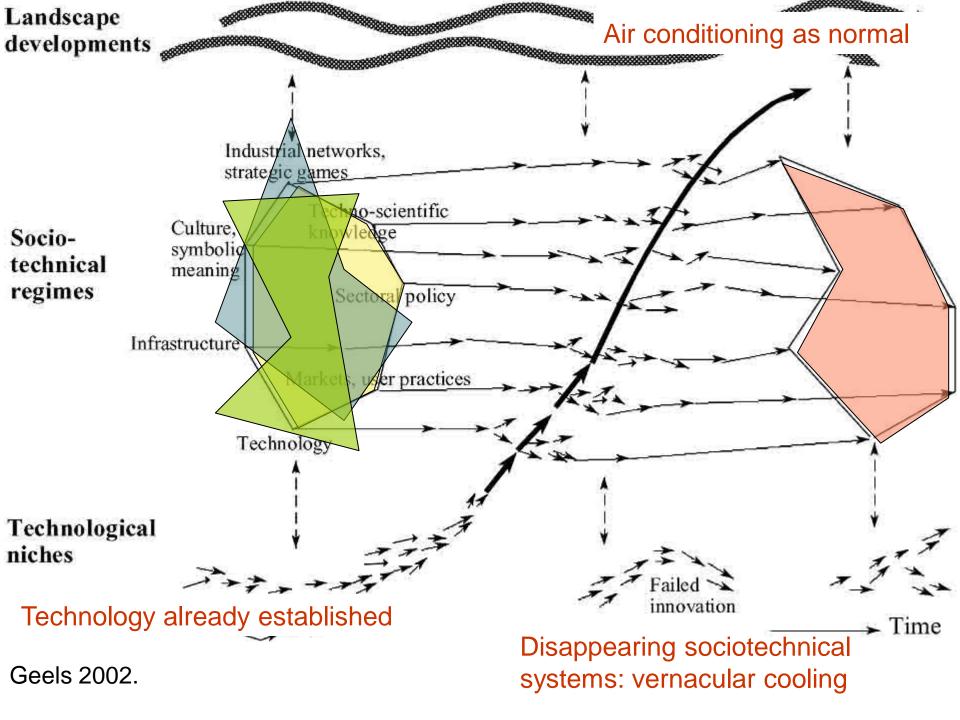


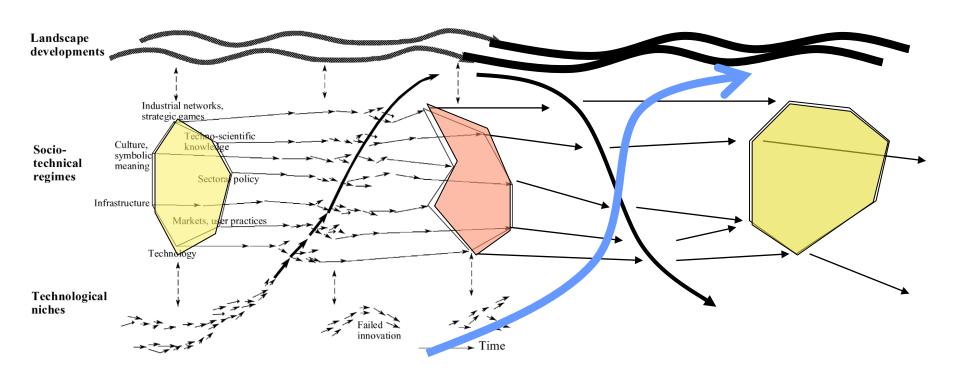




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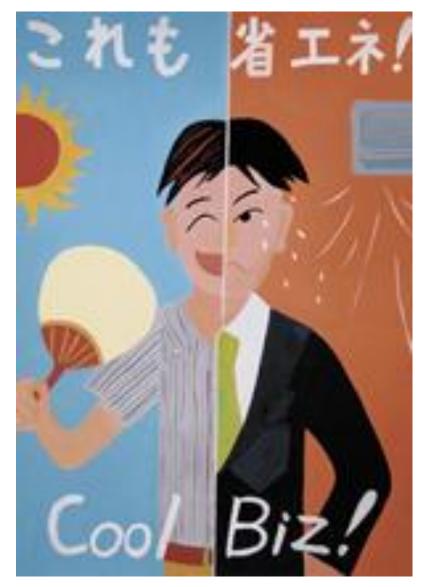






Mechanical cooling

Changing ideas and conventions of comfort: space, body, building?





6 to 30 degrees C; 20 to 28 degrees C; 22 degrees C.



New commercial opportunities



▲SII company poster





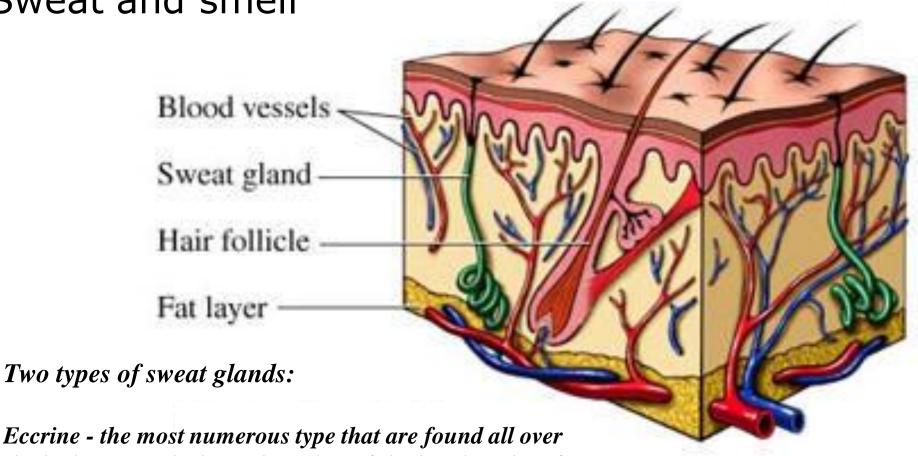
Ok in Japan, not OK in the USA

Japan Sweats It Out As It Wages War On Air Conditioning Salarymen Shed Their Ties And Endure the Shame On Steamy Summer Days, Sebastian Moffett The Wall Street Journal, September 11, 2007; Page A1

TOKYO -- Late last month, the presidents of Japan's three biggest banks gathered to make an important announcement: They were abandoning formal attire for the rest of the summer -- and insisting that their 1,630 branches nationwide keep office temperatures at a steamy 82 degrees Fahrenheit in order to conserve energy

Satoshi lue, Sanyo Electric chairman and CEO, poses during a 'Cool Biz' fashion show.



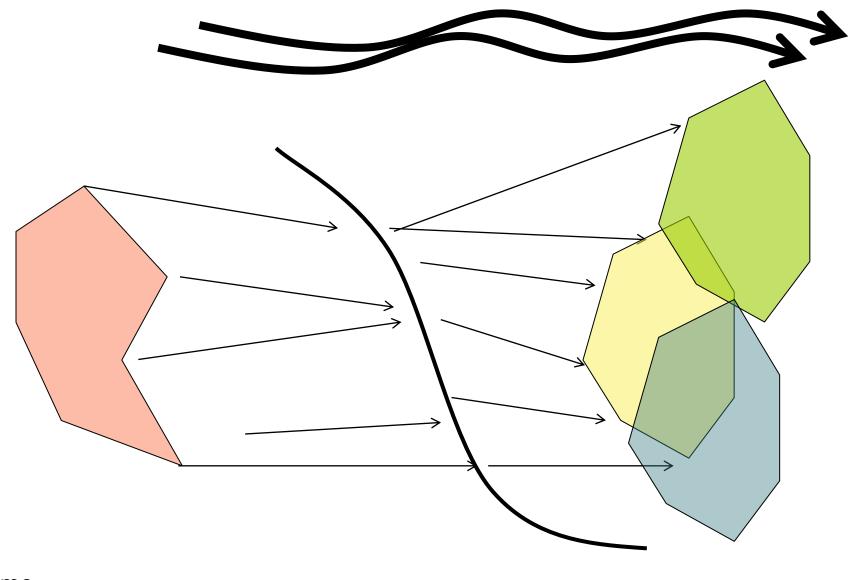


the body, particularly on the palms of the hands, soles of the feet and forehead – basically water+salt

Apocrine - mostly confined to the armpits (axilla) and the anal-genital area. They typically end in hair follicles rather than pores. – include fatty acids and protein



Changing conventions; modifying technologies; re-defining the role of the building itself.



time

The air conditioned man: The great economical idea of the age. The ventilating costume, cool in summer, warm in winter. 1877.

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