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“Comparison of Integrated CO₂ Refrigerating Systems with Traditional HFC, and CO₂/HFC Hybrid and Cascade Systems in Australian Supermarkets”

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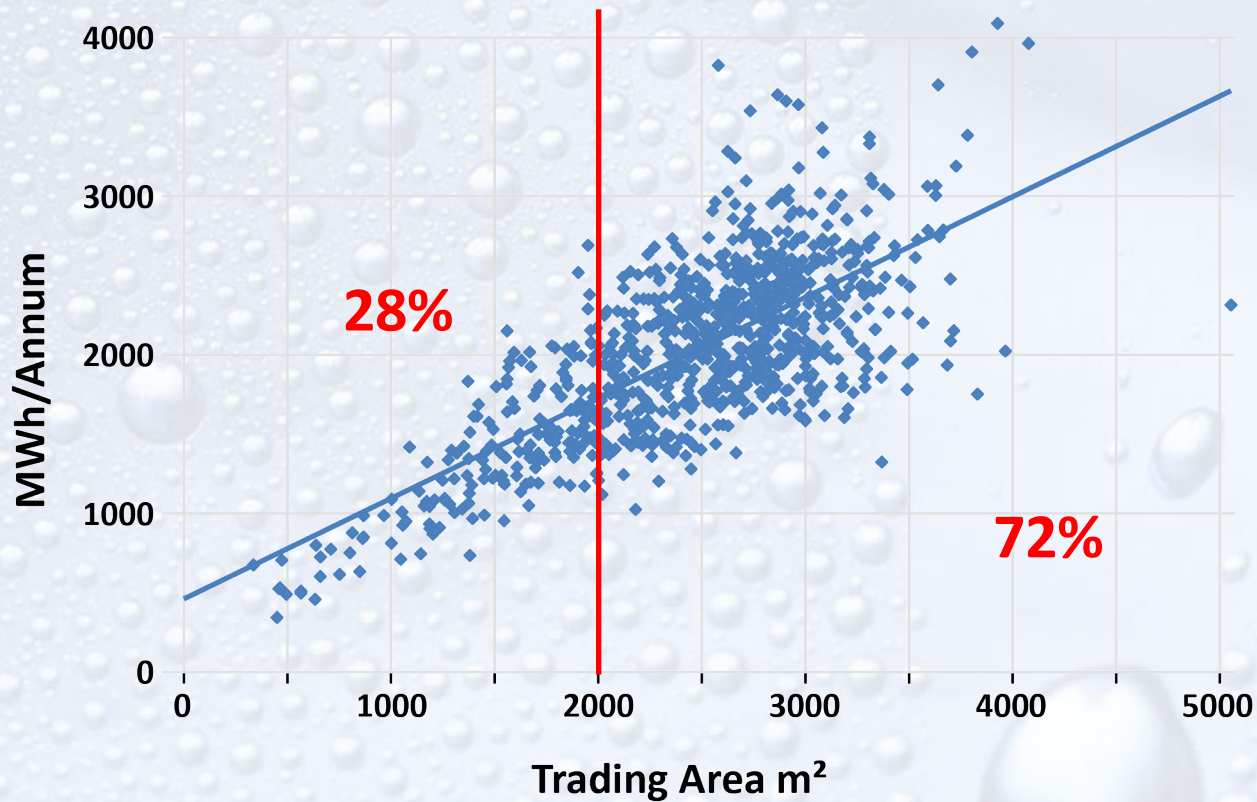
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Introduction

- Analysis of Specific Electrical Energy Consumption (SEEC) in supermarkets by trade area and refrigerating plant type.
- Evaluation of energy savings with all water cooled CO₂ plants for AC, MT, LT refrigeration with parallel compression at;
 - 28% existing hybrid CO₂/HFC systems.
 - 30% existing HFC systems.
- Annual savings of \$21 to \$44 per m² trade area depending on location and local energy cost and electrical reheat cost when appropriate.
- Sharp reduction in indirect Global Warming Emissions (GWE).
- Virtual elimination of direct GWE from refrigerant fugitive gasses.
- All heat required for reheat, space heating and tap water recoverable from the CO₂ plant on demand.
- Reduced refrigerant top up replacement at much lower cost.

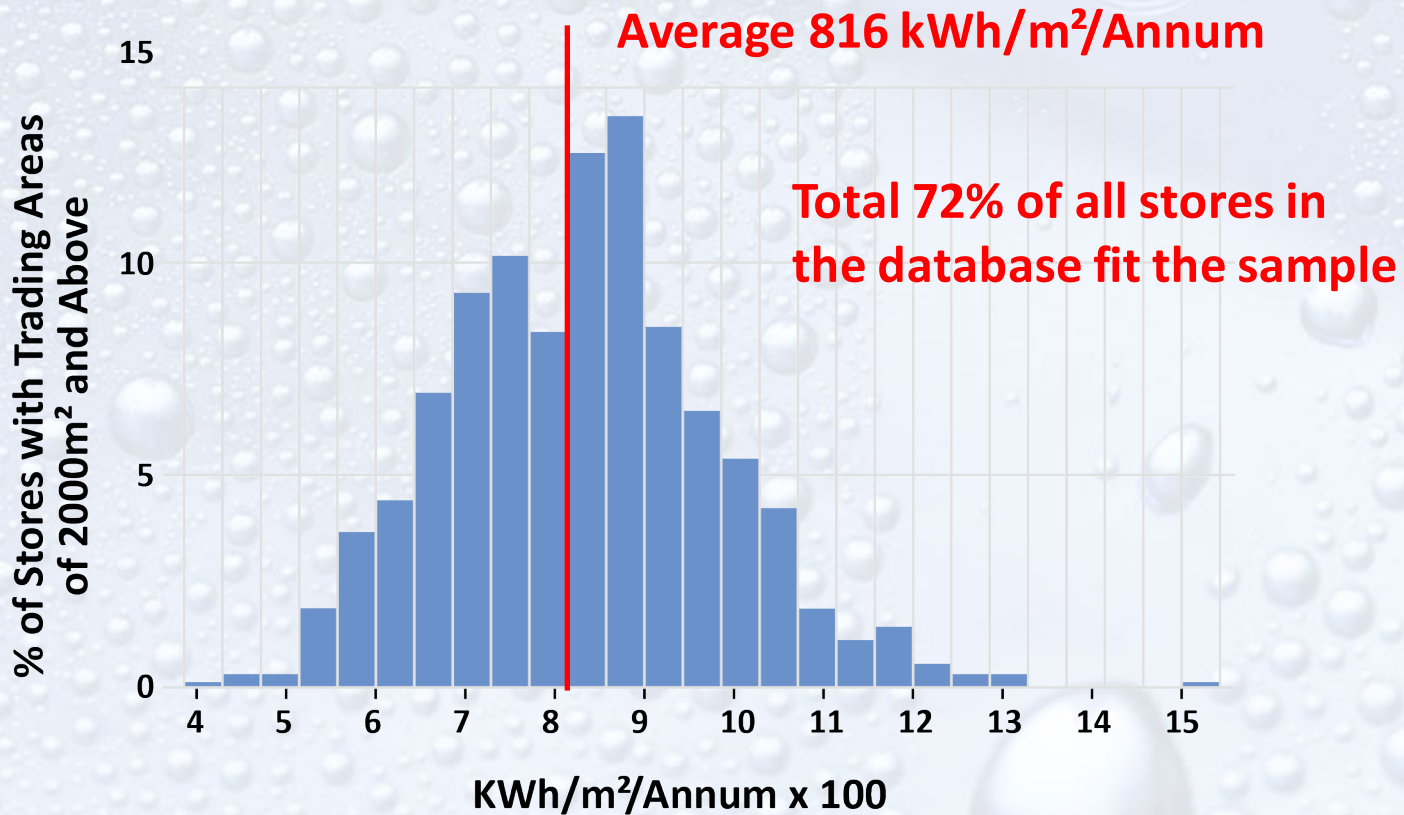
Total MWh/Annum vs Trading Area [m²] - All Stores



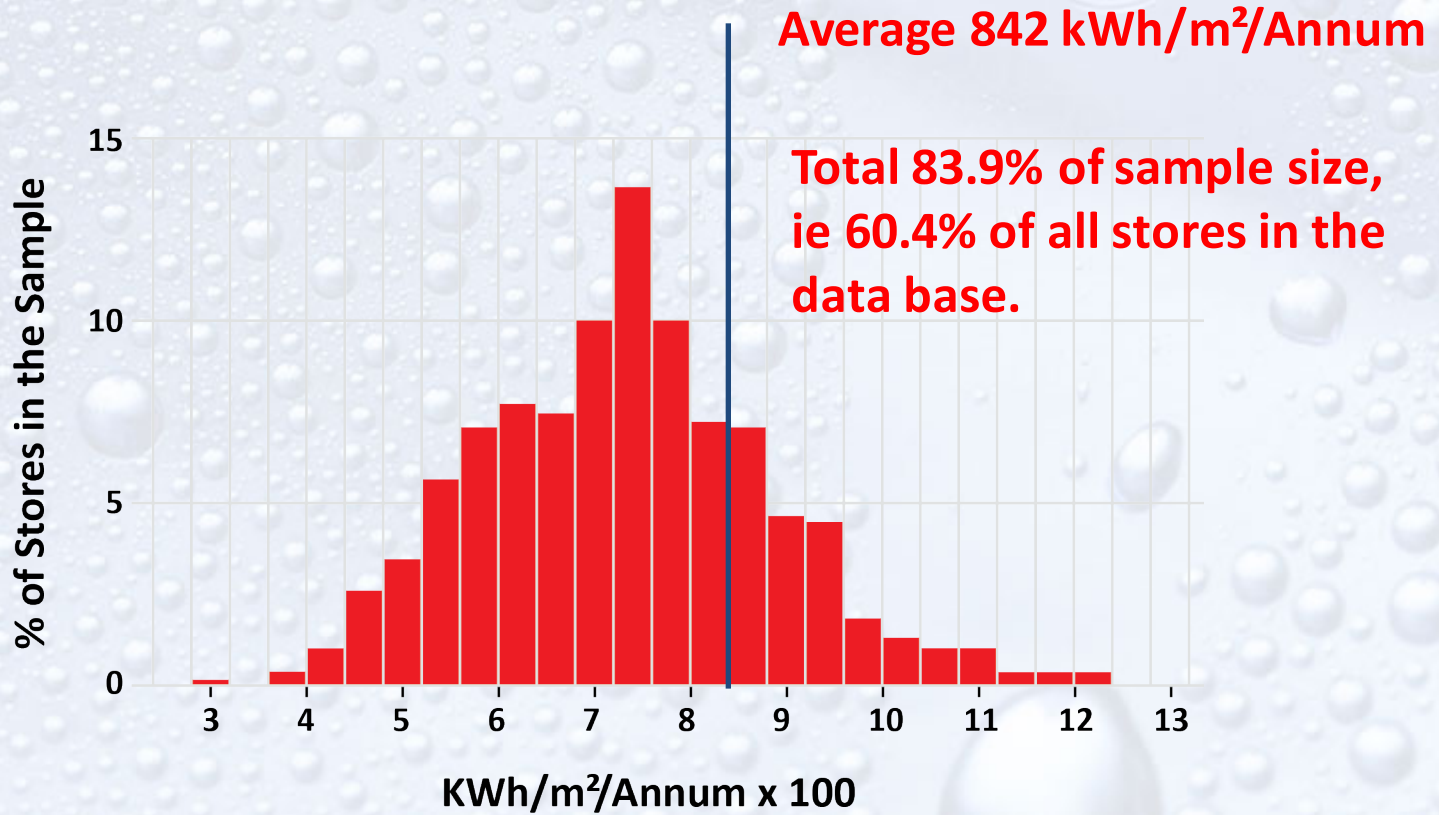
KWh/m²/Annum vs Trading Area [m²]



Histogram of KWh/m²/Annum – All Systems in Stores with Trading Areas of 2,000m² and Above

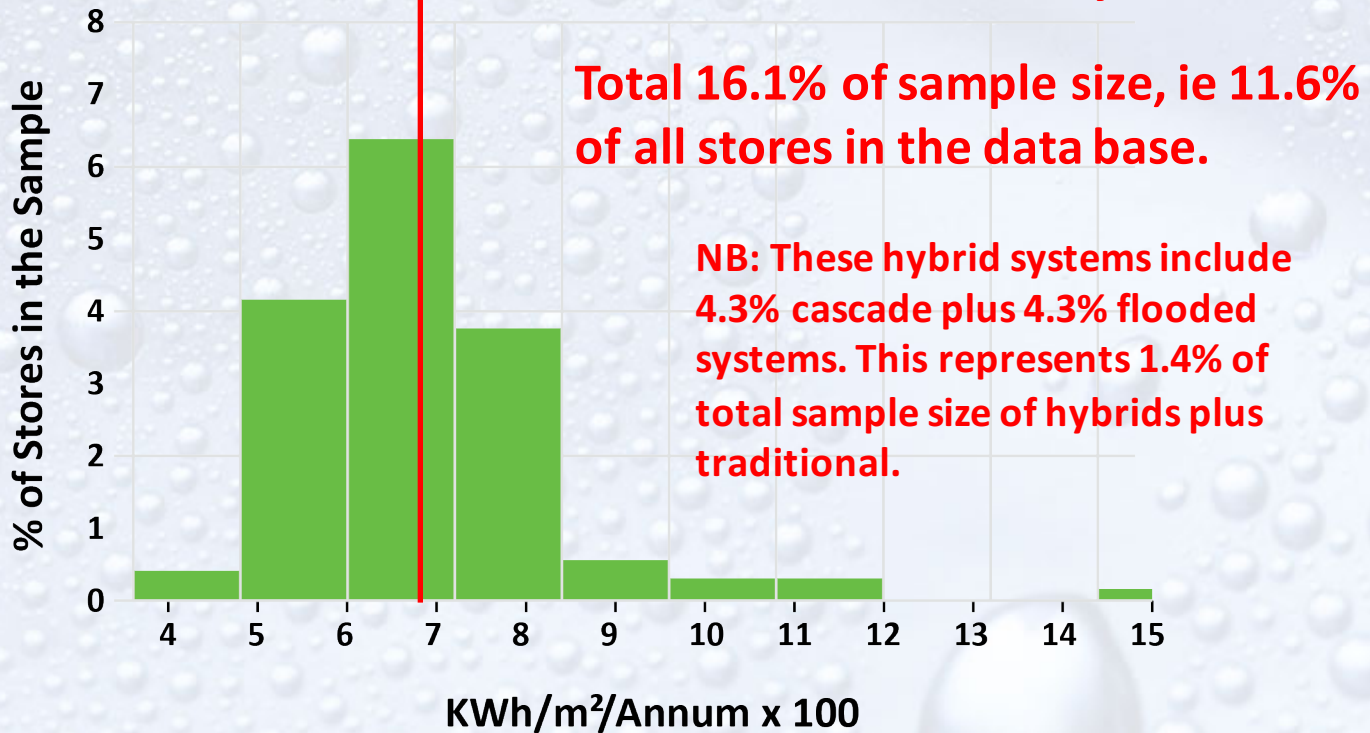


Histogram of KWh/m²/Annum – Traditional Systems in Stores with Trading Areas of 2,000m² and Above

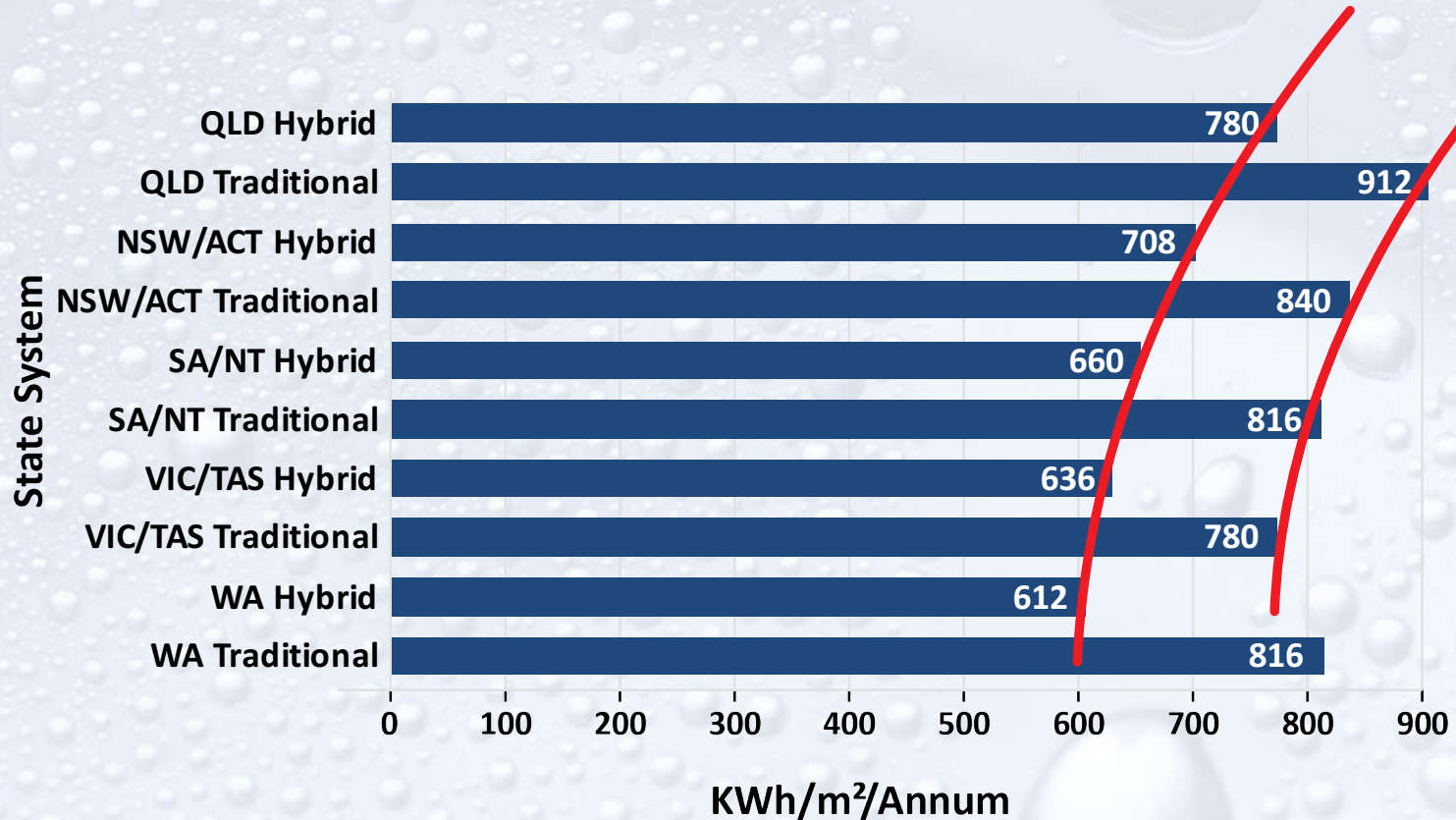


Histogram of KWh/m²/Annum – Hybrid Systems in Stores with Trading Areas of 2,000m² and Above

Average 684 kWh/m²/Annum
18.5% less than traditional systems

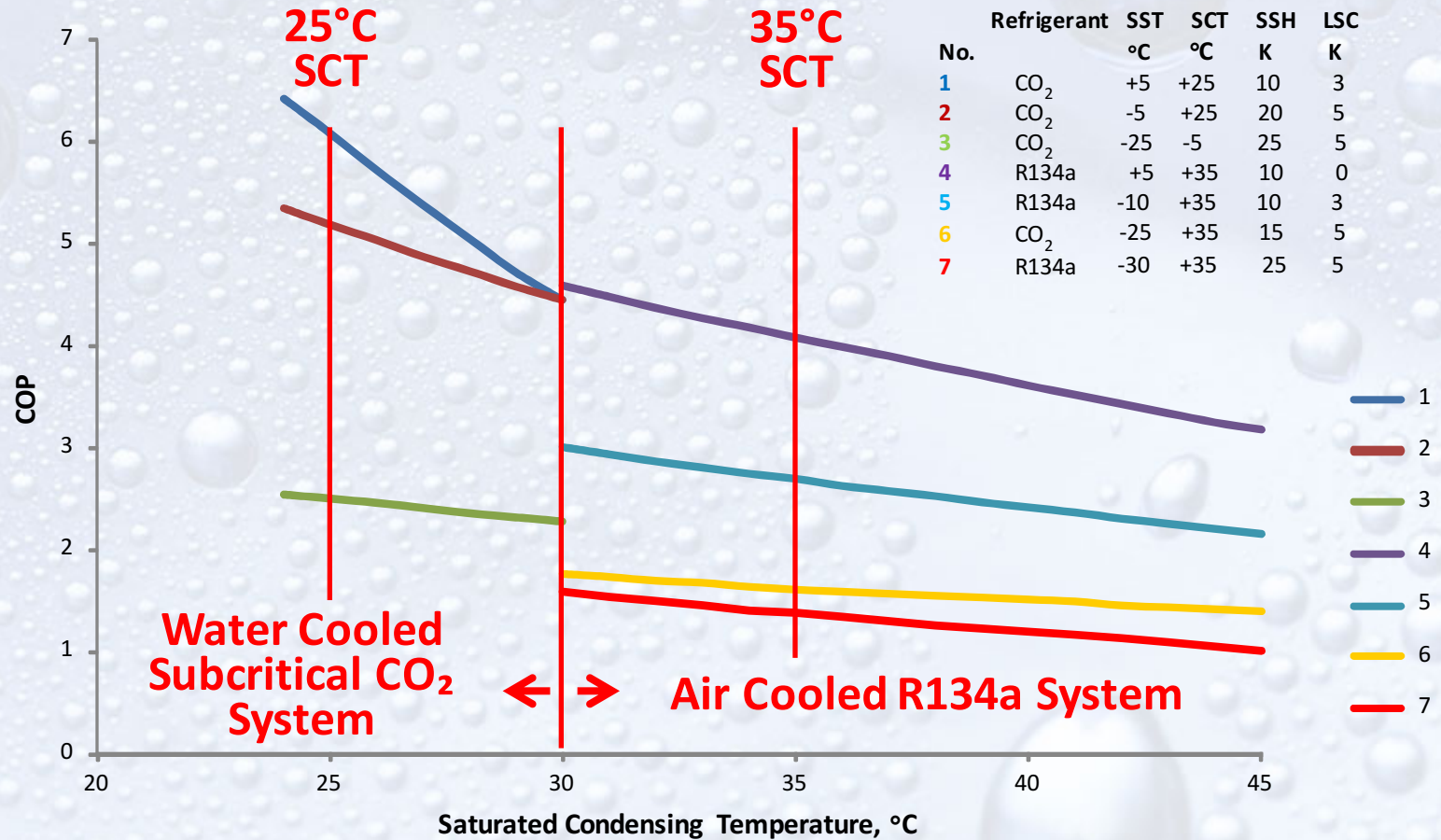


KWh/m²/Annum – In Various Australian States in Stores with Trading Areas of 2,000m² and Above



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Coefficients of Performance (COP) of Water Cooled Subcritical CO₂ and Air Cooled R134a Refrigerating Systems



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Comparison of Energy Consumption of Conventional Single Stage R134a Systems at 35°C Saturated Condensing Temperature with Two Stage Transcritical CO₂ System with Parallel Compression (2STCCO₂SPC) at 25°C Saturated Condensing Temperature

Energy Consumer	COPs at Sat. Suction				2STCCO ₂ SPC Saturated Suction Temperature, °C			Energy Saving, % ⁽³⁾				
	R134a	R134a	CO ₂	R134a	+5	-5	-25	% Saving in Function	Function % of Total	Function Saving Share of Total		
Function	%	+5	-10	-25	-30	+5	-5	-25	% Saving in Function	Function % of Total	CO ₂	R134a
AC ⁽¹⁾	40	4.08	-	-	-	6.1	-	-	33	40	13.2	13.2
MT ⁽²⁾	30	-	2.69	-	-	-	5.18	-	48	30	14.4	14.4
LT CO ₂	15	-	-	1.61	-	-	-	2.5	36	15	5.4	-
LT R134a	15	-	-	-	1.38	-	-	2.5	45	15	-	6.8
% Total reduction in electrical energy consumption											33.0	34.4
Subtract parallel compression 25% of AC energy saving											3.3	3.3
Nett Energy Saving, %											29.7	31.1
Say %											29.0	30.0

Average Capital City Temperatures, °C – Australia

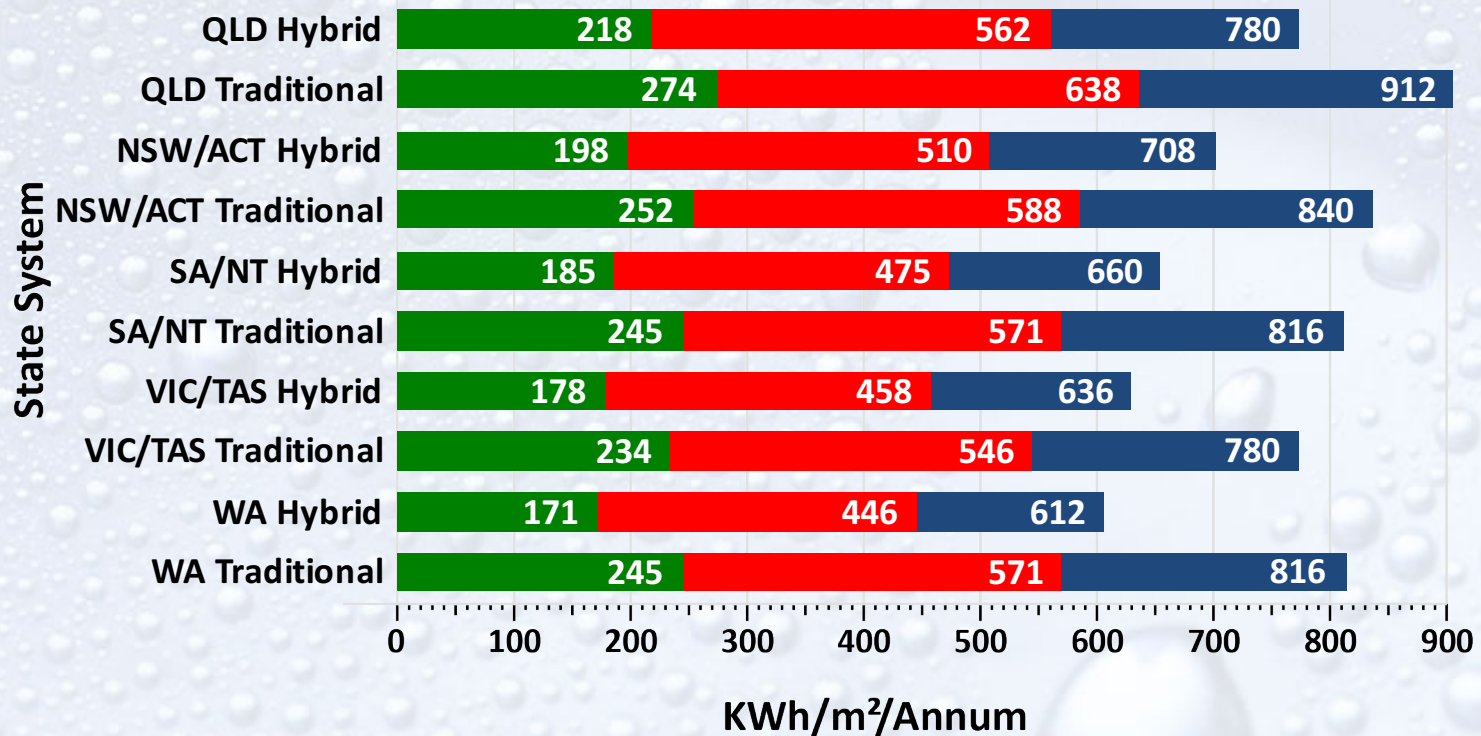
Darwin	28°C	Brisbane	21°C	Sydney	18°C	Perth	18°C
Canberra	13°C	Adelaide	16°C	Melbourne	15°C	Hobart	13°C

Notes (1) Electric reheat and space heating also saved (2) Includes HT refrigeration

(3) % Energy saving contribution from function = $100 \left(1 - \frac{\text{COP R134a}}{\text{COP CO}_2} \right)$

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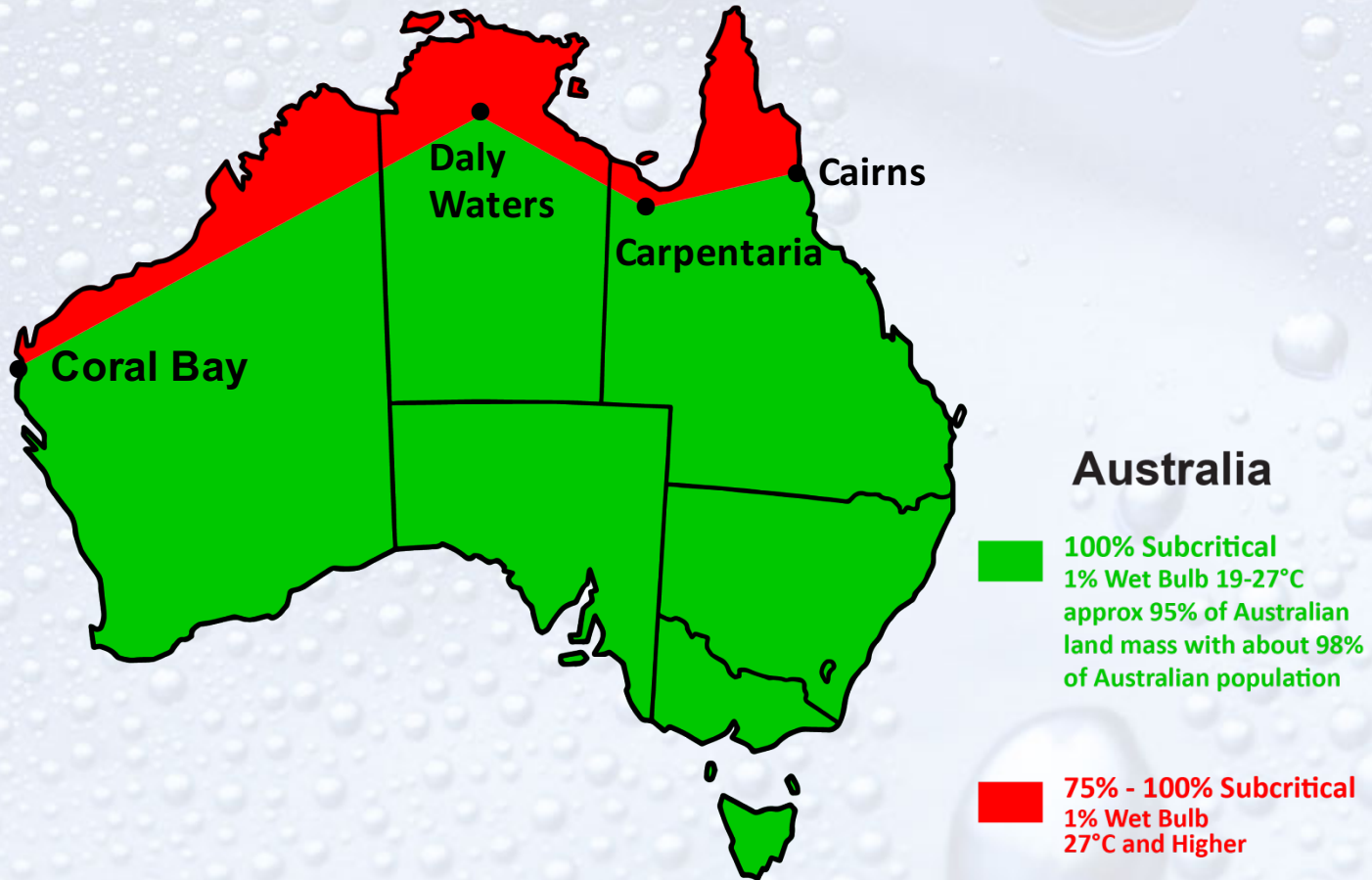
KWh/m²/Annum – In Various Australian States in Stores with Trading Areas of 2000m² and Above



Energy Savings With Integrated 2 Stage Transcritical CO₂ Systems With Parallel Compression

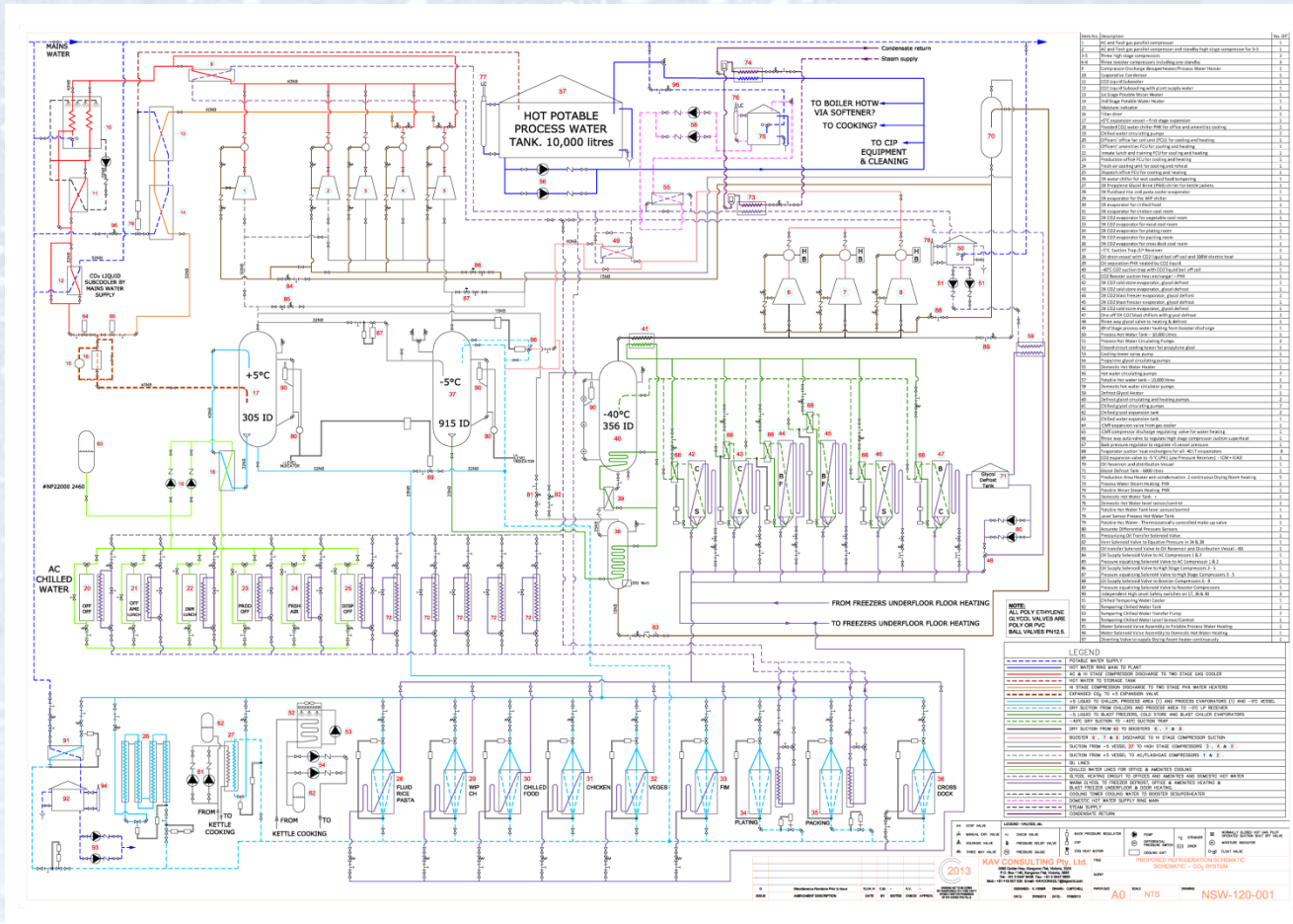
State/ Territory	Reduction in Energy Consumption, kWh/m ² /Annum		Energy Cost \$/kWh	Energy Cost Reduction \$/m ² /Annum of Trading Area	
	Hybrid	Traditional		Hybrid	Traditional
QLD	218	274	0.13	\$28.34	\$35.62
NSW/ACT	198	252	0.12	\$23.76	\$30.24
SA/NT	185	245	0.16	\$29.60	\$39.20
VIC/TAS	178	234	0.12	\$21.36	\$28.08
WA	171	245	0.18	\$30.78	\$44.10

Australia Climate Zones with Approximate Percentage Incidence of Subcritical CO₂ Condensing Annually



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Schematic of a Fully Integrated Multifunction Two-Stage Sub & Transcritical CO₂ System with Parallel Compression on AC Stage. Recently Tendered; Ready for Construction in a 24°C Wet Bulb Area Near Sydney. 7 Refrigeration Functions Plus 9 Heating Functions.



Conclusions

Two Stage Multifunction Transcritical CO₂ Refrigerating Systems have the following major benefits when applied to supermarket refrigeration requirements

- Supermarket energy cost reductions of \$21 to \$44 per m² trade area depending on system type, location and local energy costs, and assume chilled water for AC.
- All heat energy required such as reheat, space heating and tap water is free from the CO₂ system giving additional energy cost reductions.
- Operating cost reductions as HFC losses are entirely eliminated.
- Additional energy savings with all direct CO₂ refrigeration for AC, MT and LT.

Conclusions Cont...

- Hybrid Evaporative Condensers and Gas Coolers (HECGCs) for CO₂ completely obviate any need for expanders and ejectors. Development of these devices is akin to the search for the Golden Fleece as cooling CO₂ with a critical point of 31.1°C with air at a temperature higher than the critical point is thermodynamic nonsense.
- CO₂/ammonia and CO₂/HC systems are inherently more energy efficient than CO₂/HFC cascade systems.
- CO₂/HFC cascade and hybrid systems have limited energy efficiency scope because most of the required refrigeration – AC, MT and CO₂ LT heat rejection – is affected by inherently low COP HFC refrigerants. The cascade affects the LT refrigeration, i.e. only a small portion of the refrigeration required, at a higher efficiency.

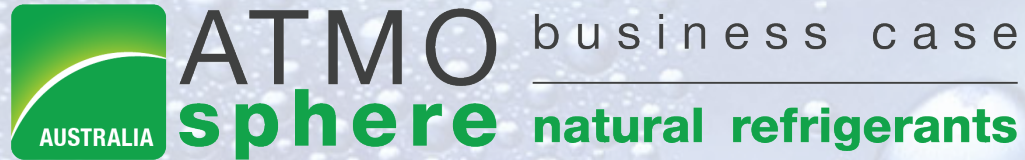
Conclusions Cont...

- Reduced Global Warming Emissions (GWE) from reduced HFC leakage – direct GWE – and reduced energy consumption – indirect GWE.
- Future proofing of plants with the G20 agreed HFC phase down by about 80% by 2030.
- No fear of legionella with CO₂ hybrid condensers and they reduce water consumption compared to Cooling Towers and full service evaporative condensers.
- In new supermarkets reduced infrastructure costs for electrical supply and a heating gas supply if no gas cooking on site.

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