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Energy performance contracts a European perspective: benefits and challenges



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AGENDA

Global
perspective

European
strategy

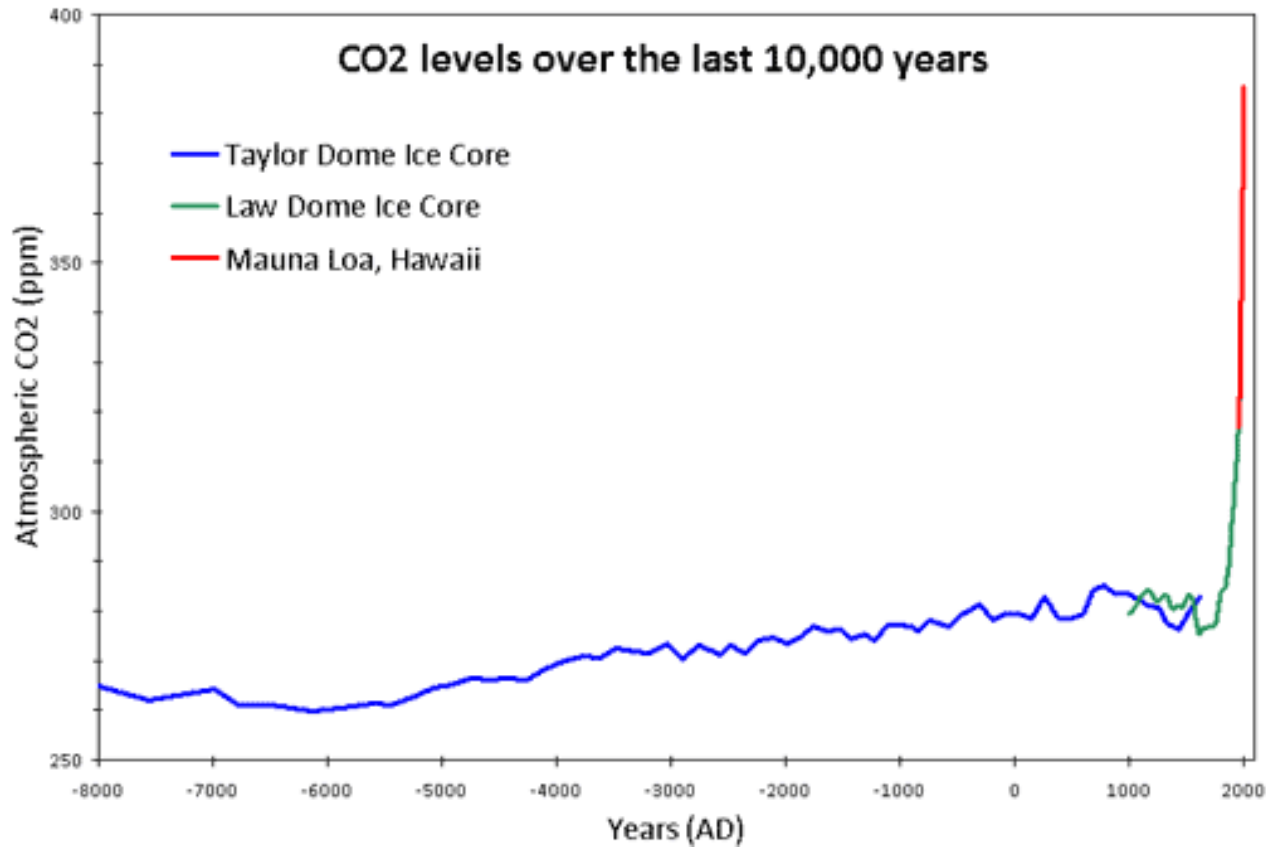
EPC
implementation

Benefits,
challenges and
help

Conclusion

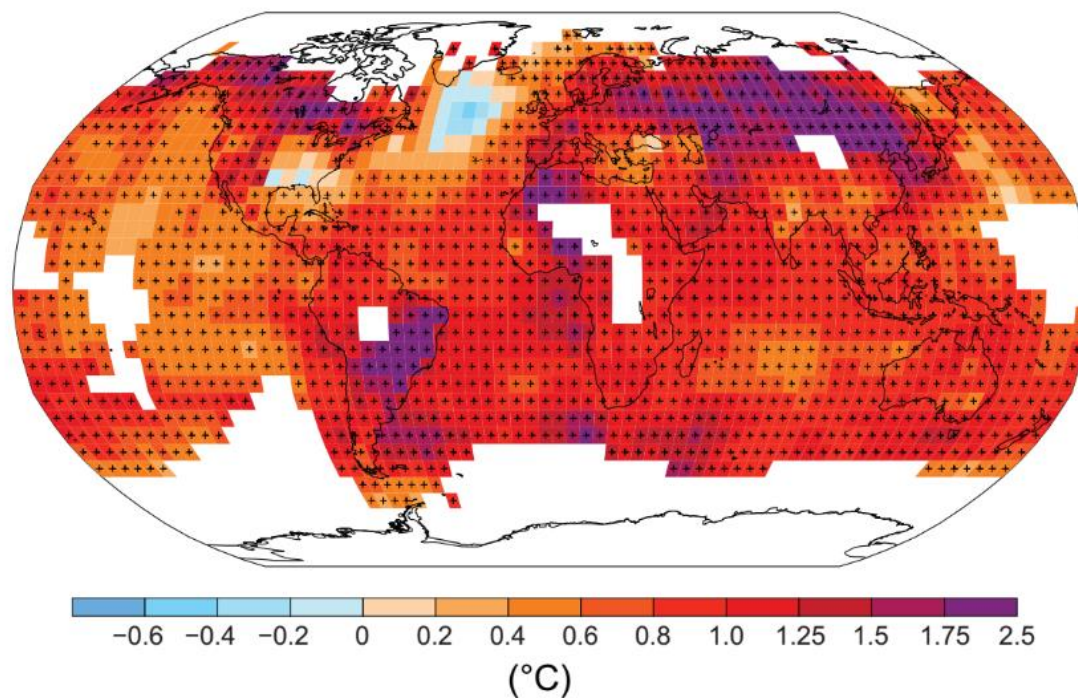


CO₂ concentration



Global warming

(b) Observed change in surface temperature 1901–2012



Building sector

The building sector contributes up to 30% of global annual greenhouse gas emissions and consumes up to 40% of all energy.

If nothing is done, the greenhouse gas emissions from buildings will more than double in the next 20 years.



Energy Performance of Buildings Directive

Released in 2002

Recasted in 2010

Requires from all 27 member states to adapt a legislation to ensure that all new buildings will be nearly zero-energy from 2020, in public sector by 2018.

Result: Very strict national regulations (standards)



What about already existing buildings?

European commission has identified the energy performance contracting (EPC) as a key tool to meets its objectives in energy savings.

According to directive on energy efficiency (2012/27/EU):

„Member States shall encourage public bodies, when tendering service contracts with significant energy content, to assess the possibility of concluding long- term energy performance contracts that provide long-term energy savings“

Problem: Fiscal directive - EPC increases public debt



Market research

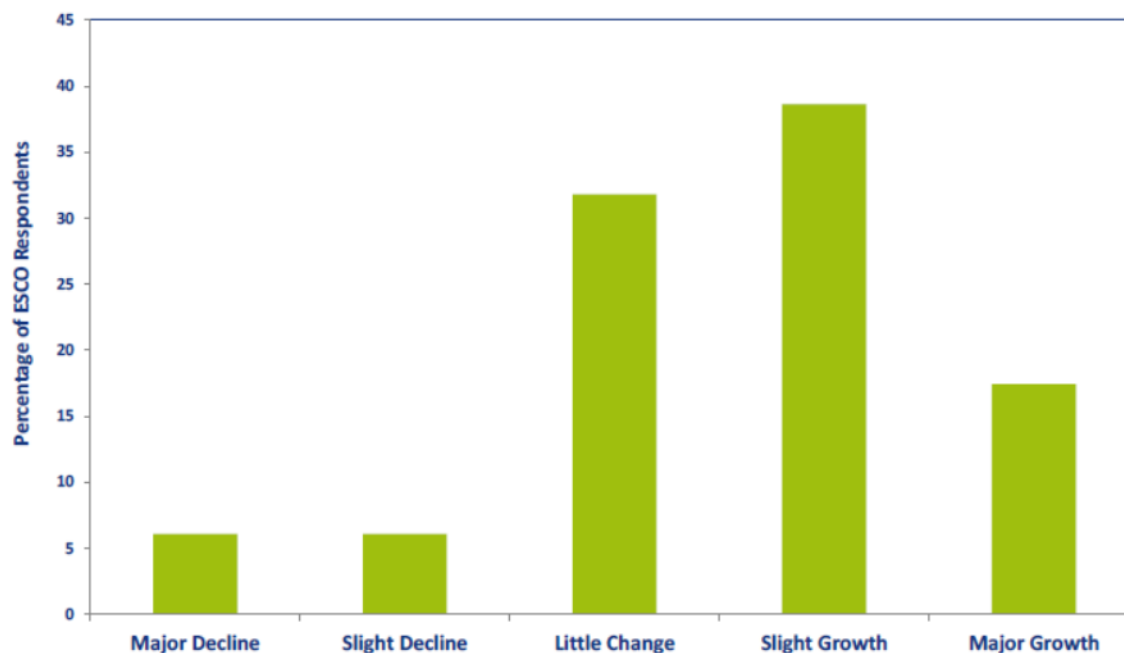
Stage of development according to „Transparens project“

Beginner market	Intermediate market	Advanced market
Slovakia	Spain	Czech Republic
Bulgaria	Portugal	Germany
Belgium	Denmark	Sweden
Netherlands	Norway	Austria
Poland	Italy	United Kingdom
Latvia	Slovenia	
Lithuania		
Greece		
Hungary		



Market research

Transparence Survey (October 2013)
Evolution of the EPC Market over the last 3 Years



Source: Transparence EPC Survey (2013)



Benefits

- Integral part of the project is savings
- *Not-achieved savings are compensated*
- *Long-term control over energy consumption*
- *Increasing value of the assets*
- *Removing negative effects of prices inflation*
- *Improving the environment*
- *Turn-key service*
- *Large investments (up to 5 mil. EUR)*
- *Savings up to 50%*



Challenges

EPC - key instrument

Faces numerous barriers including:

- *Lack of information and understanding*
- *Distrust in suppliers*
- *High transaction costs*
- *Inadequate accounting and procurement rules*
- *Different procedures in each country*
- *Problems in accessing financing*



Seek help - Intelligent Energy Europe (IEE)

<https://ec.europa.eu/energy/intelligent/in-action/energy-performance-contracting/>

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Intelligent energy Europe (IEE)

- EPC model contract in CZ
- EPC tender document in CZ - principles
- Financing - combination of EPC and subsidies
- Market analyzes

The Czech Association of Energy Services Providers (APES)

- EPC model contract
- EPC ethical codex
- List of EPC providers (ESCOs)
- Map of EPC projects





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