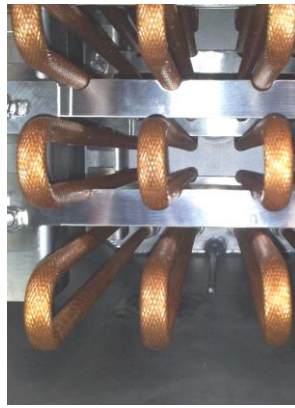
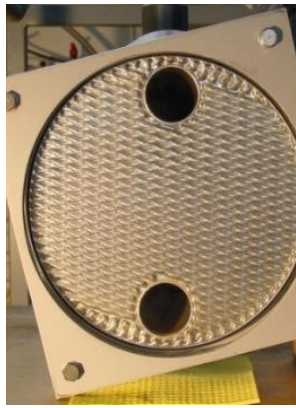


Valorisation of Low-Grade Waste Heat

Vision: No useful heat flow without use!



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Options

Absorption cooling

~~Steam jet cycle~~

Honigmann cycle

Efficiency, and cost

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Temperature of heat flow

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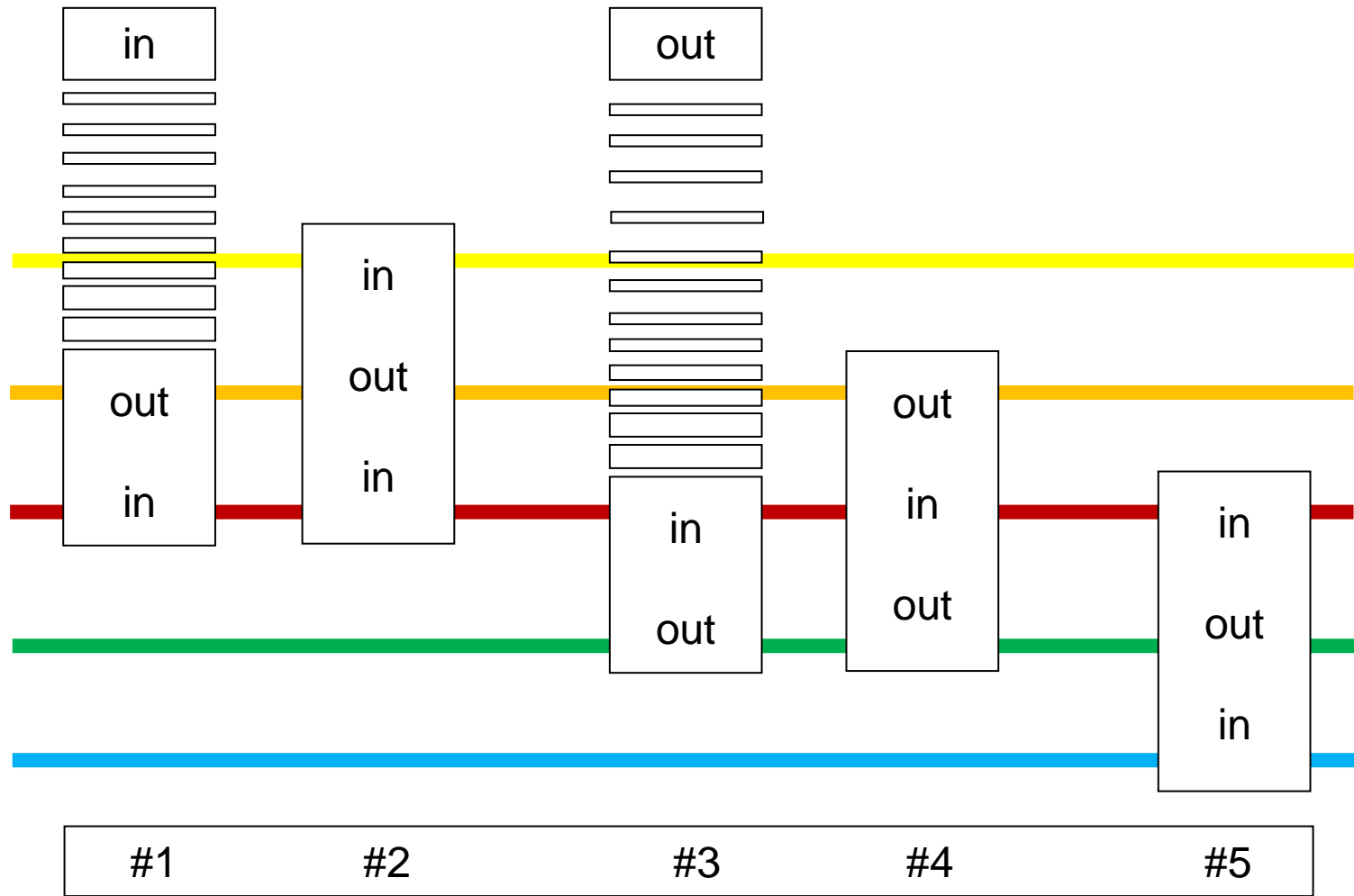
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source:
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ambient:
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cold:
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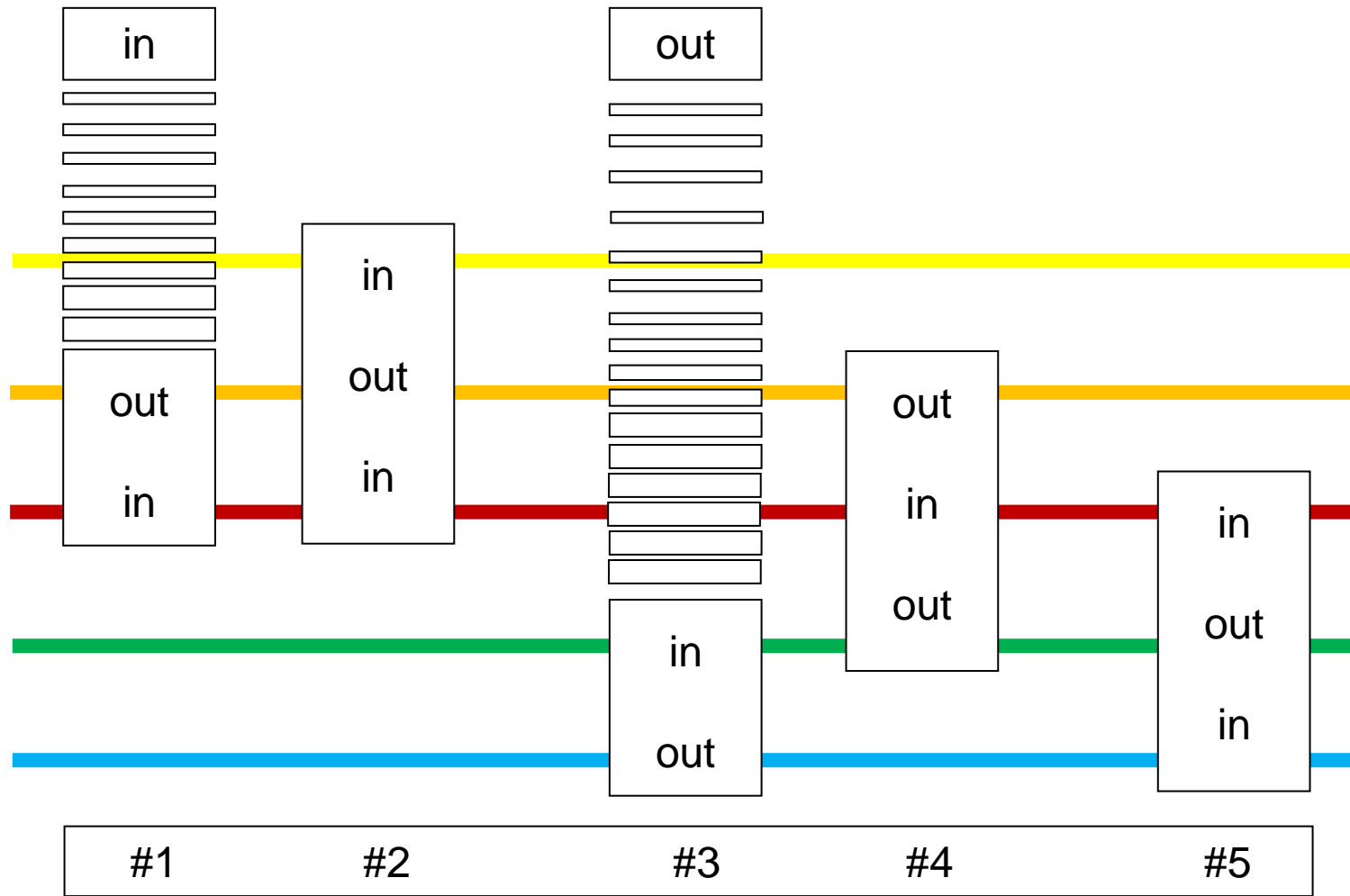
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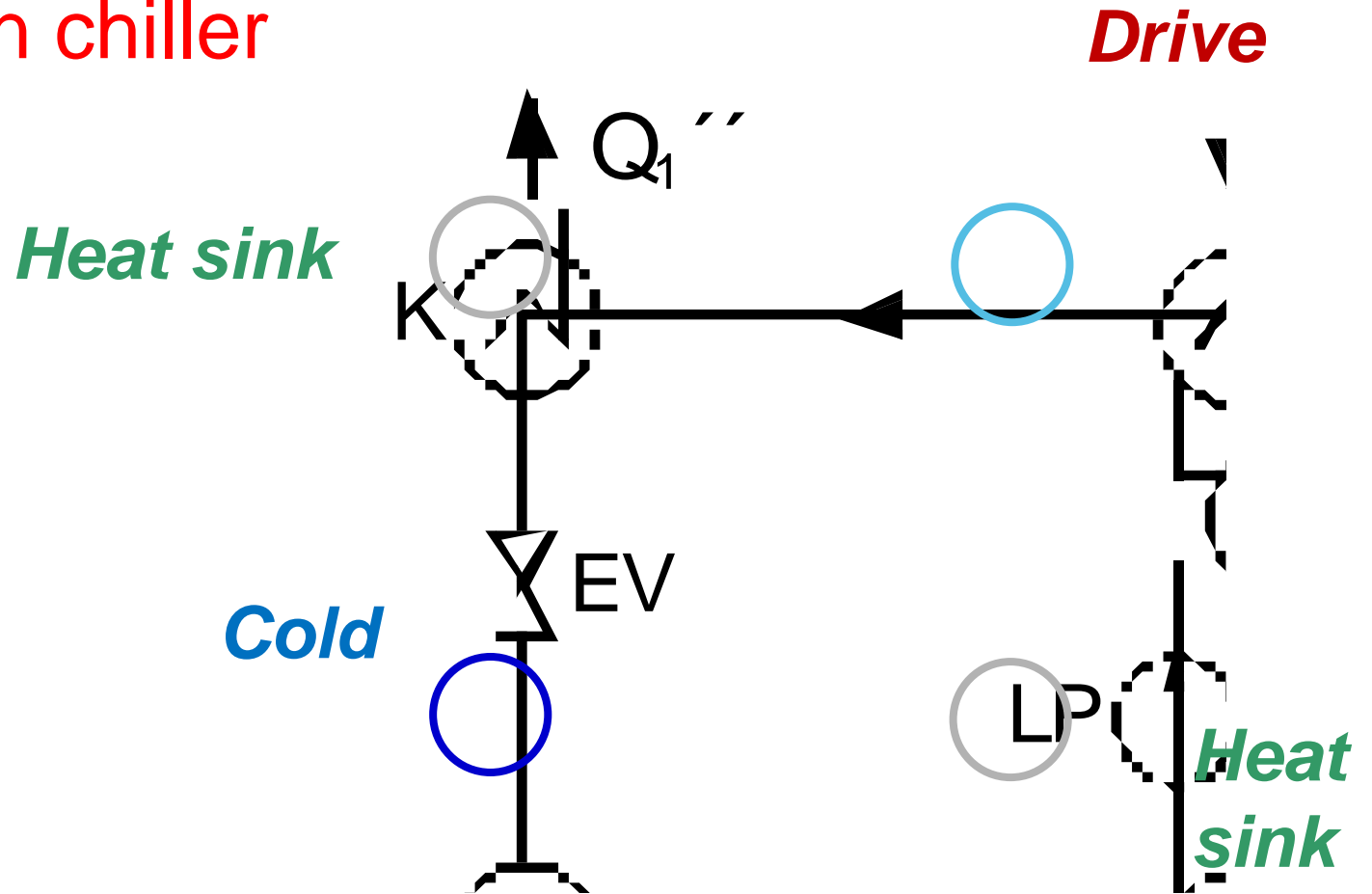
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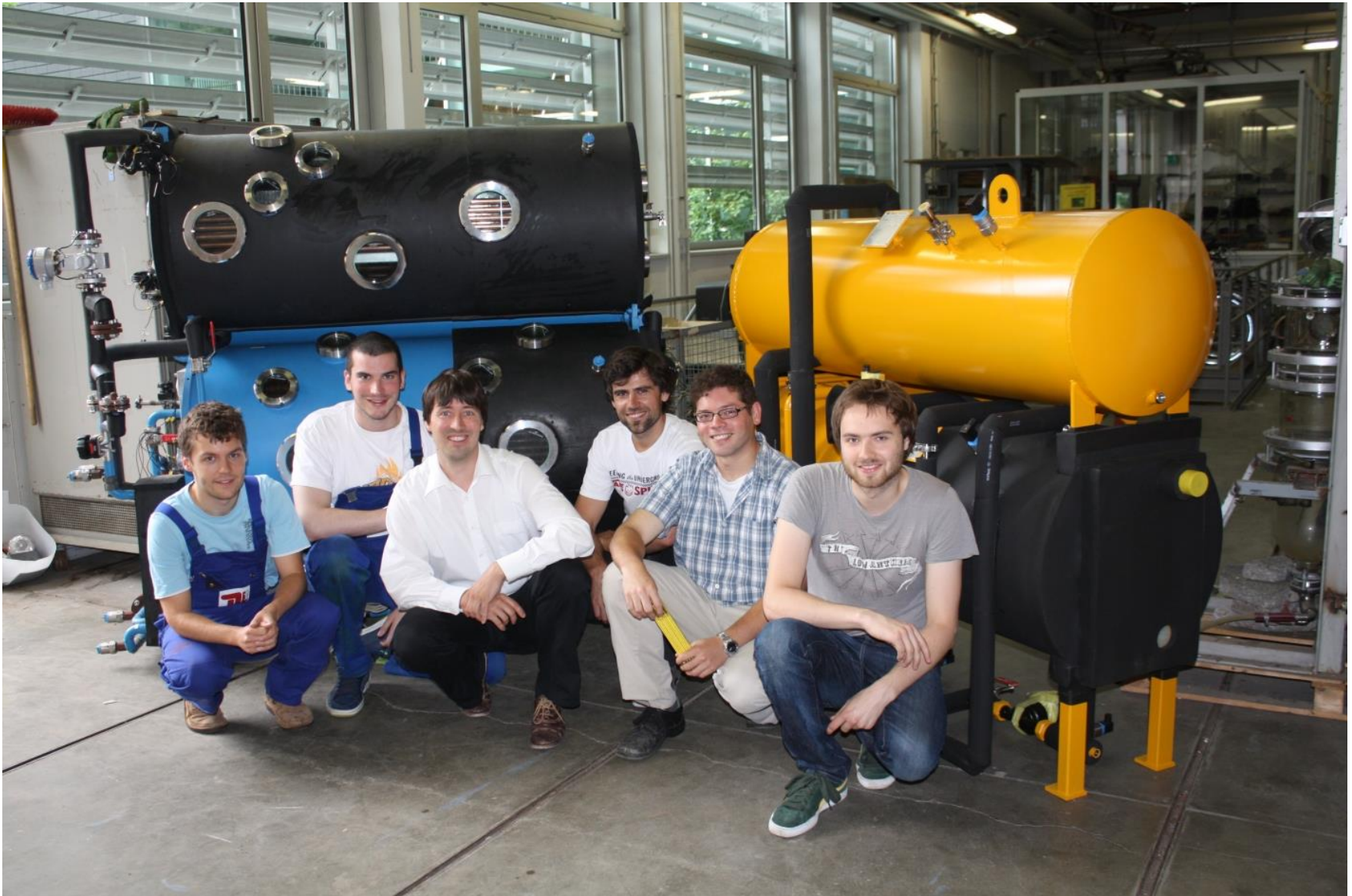
cold:
 $T_0 = -150^\circ\text{C}$



Single-effect absorption chiller



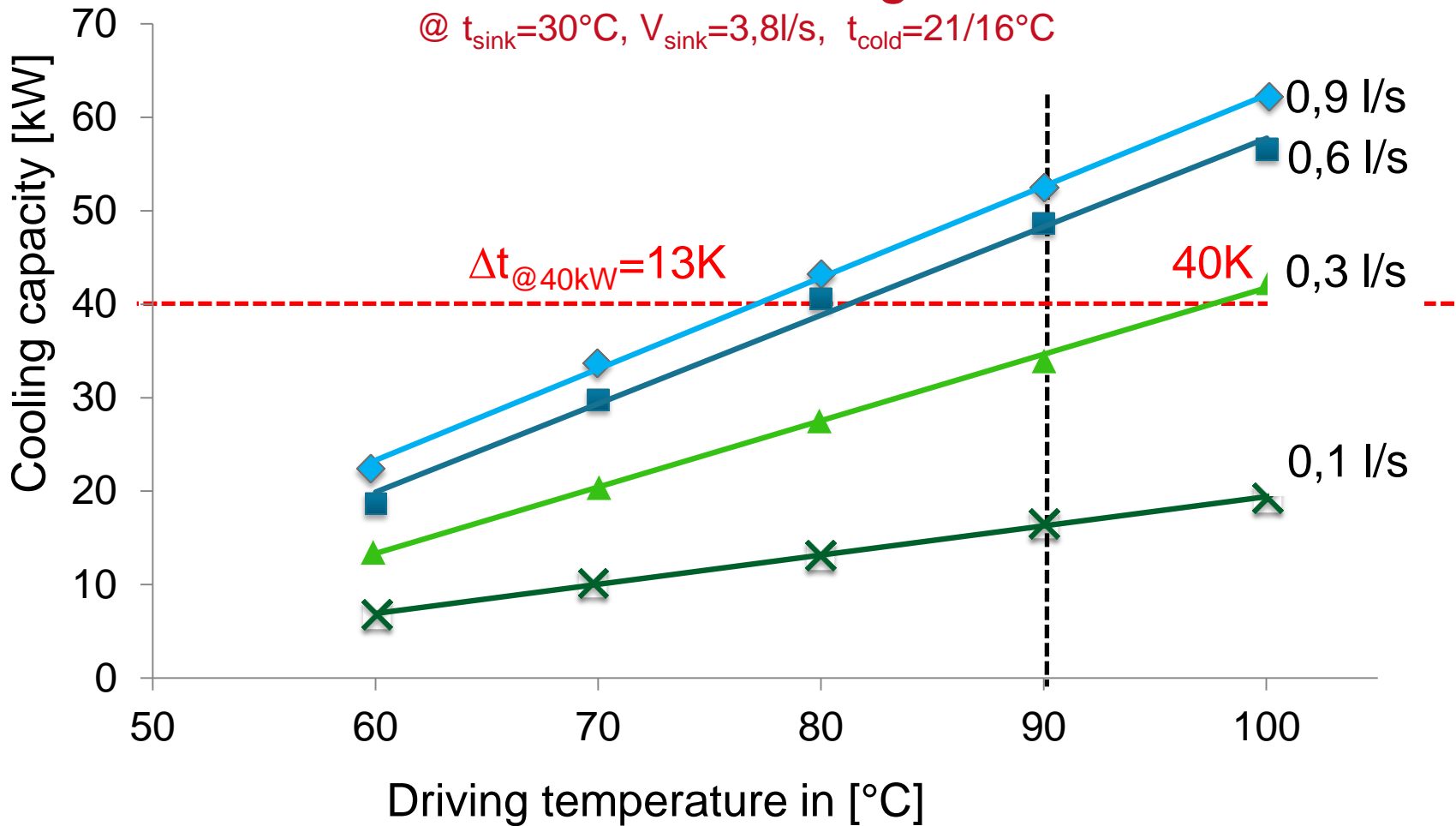
Cold is produced from heat



Nominal cooling capacity 50kW


Variation of driving heat

@ $t_{\text{sink}}=30^{\circ}\text{C}$, $V_{\text{sink}}=3,8\text{l/s}$, $t_{\text{cold}}=21/16^{\circ}\text{C}$



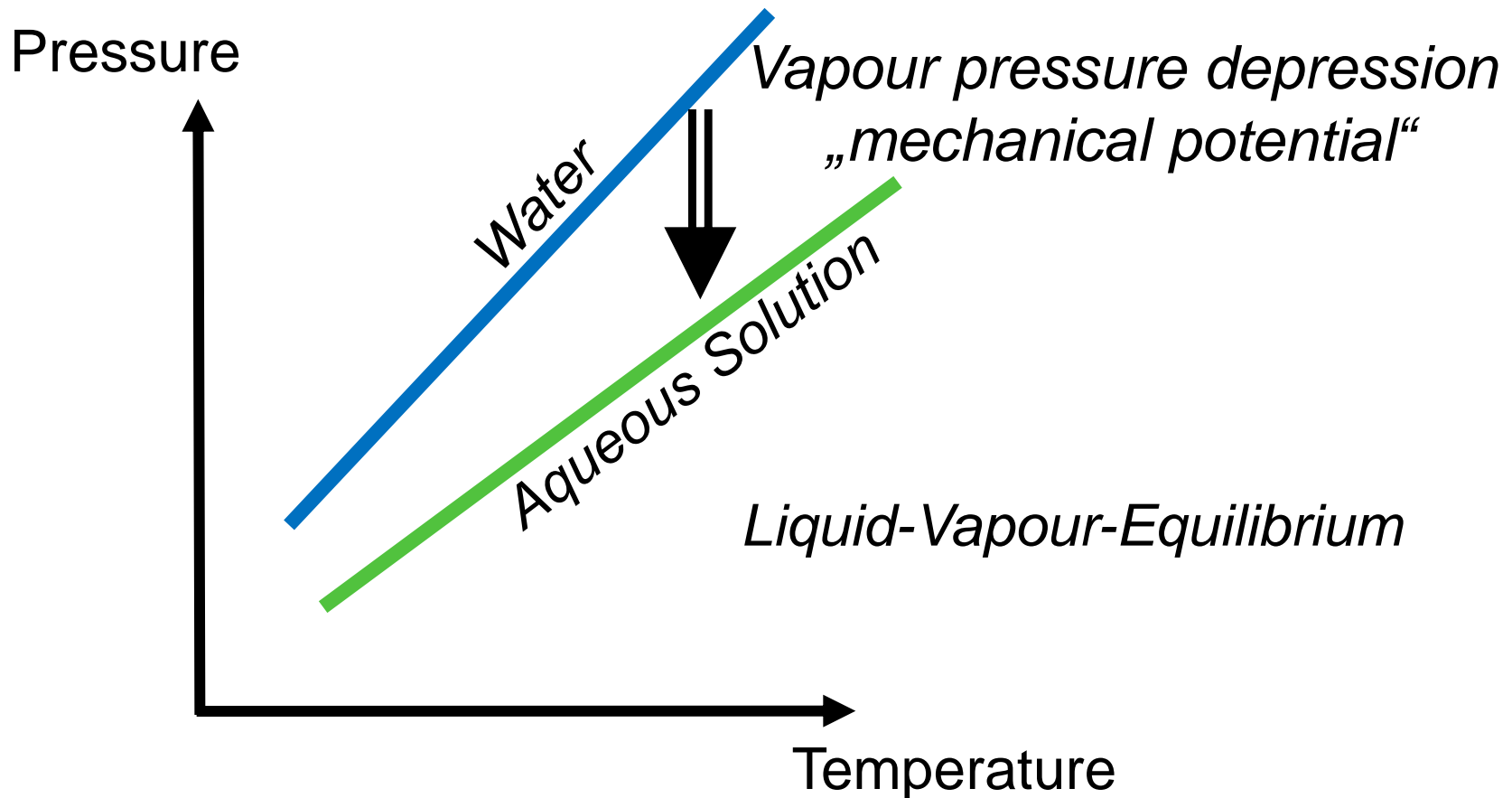
Control: Minimisation of auxiliaries

Seasonal Energy Efficiency Ratio:

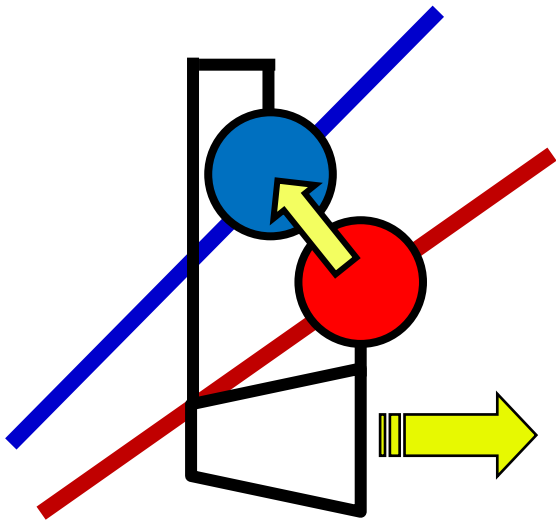
$$SEER_{el} = \frac{Q_{cold}}{\sum W} > 10$$


Control strategy	SEER _{el}
#1: Classic drive (Temperature)	13
#2: Heat sink (Temperature and flow rate)	19
#3: Drive (Temperature and flow rate)	14
#4: Combination (#2+#3)	22

„Honigmann“ cycle: storage and conversion of low-grade heat



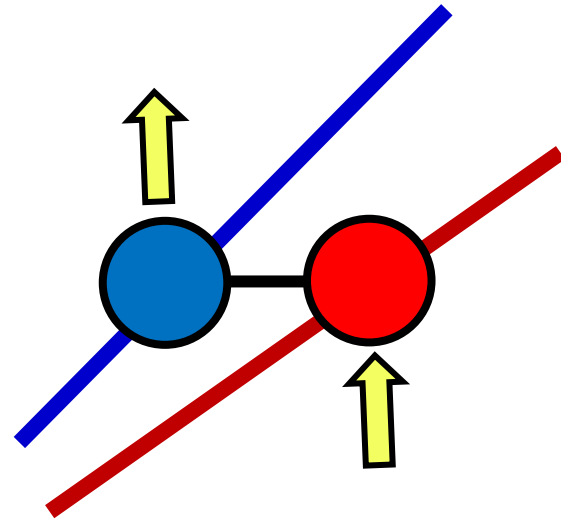
pressure



temperature

Discharging (work!)

pressure

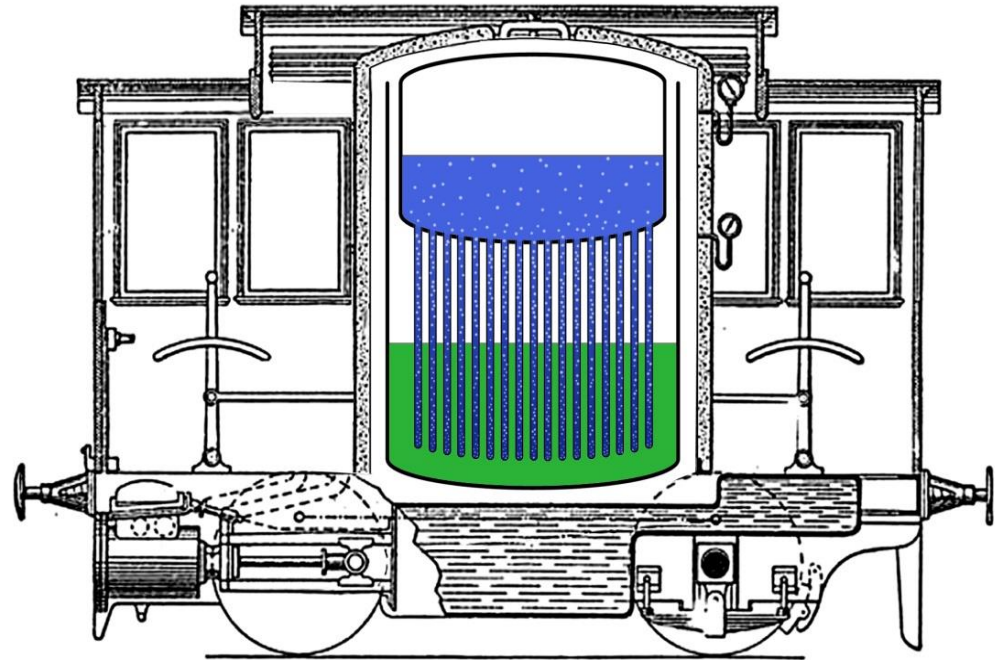


temperature

Charging (Heat!)



Quelle: Mähr, Vergessene Erfindungen



Honigmanns Natronlokomotive. Längsschnitt.

Honigmann fireless locomotive (1883)

Temperature of heat flow

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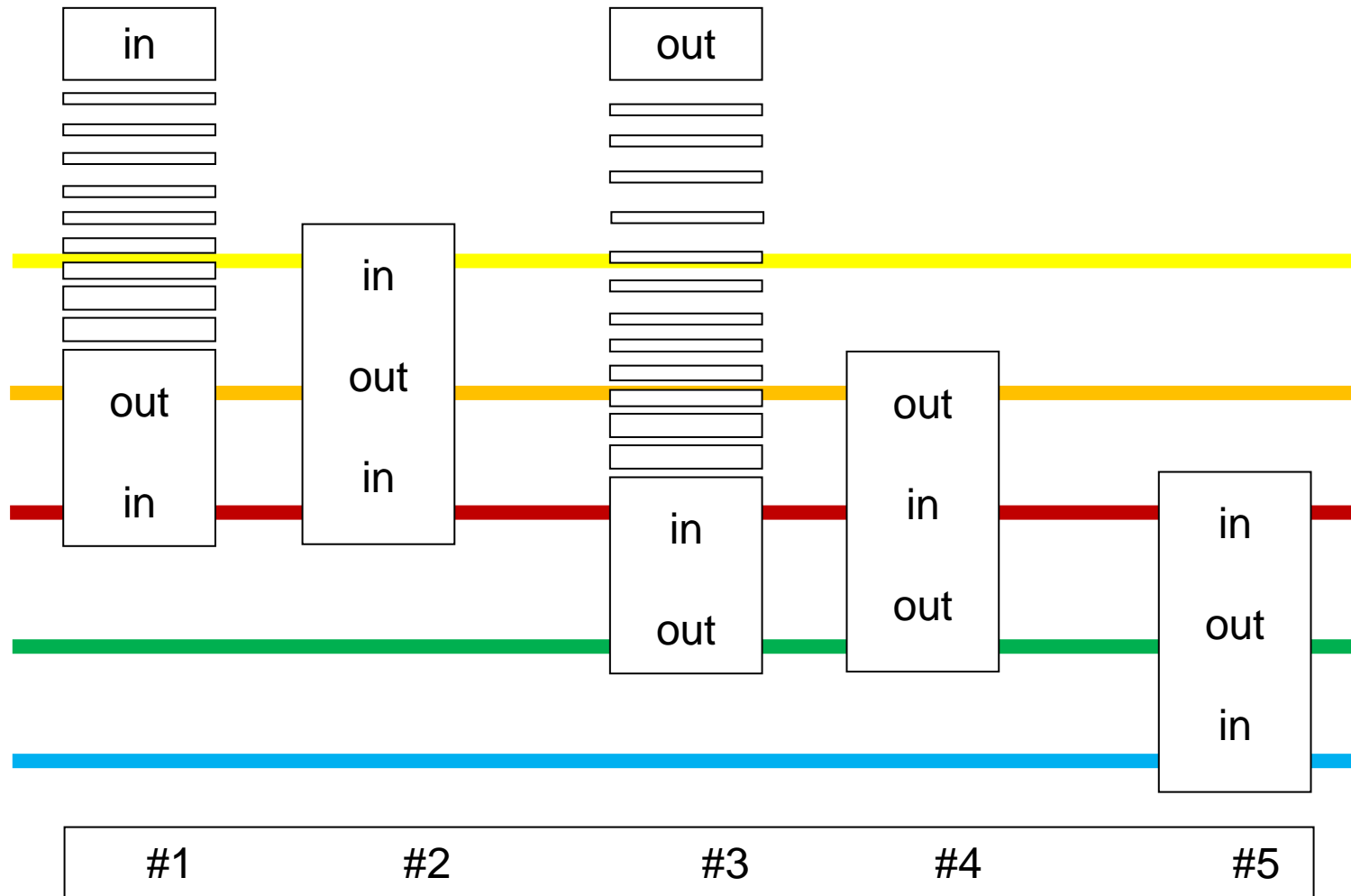
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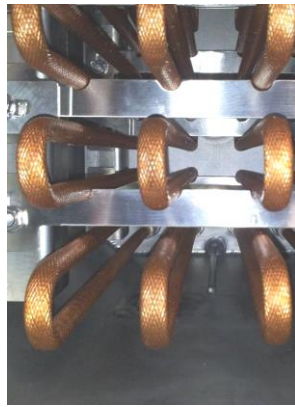
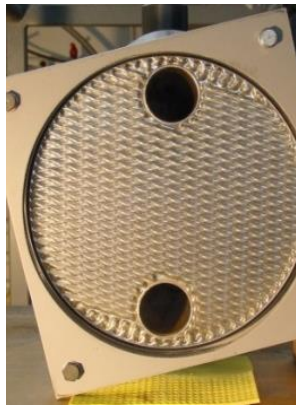
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		Efficiency	Example
#1	Work-driven heat pump	$\text{COP} = \frac{Q_3}{W} = g \frac{T_3}{T_3 - T_2}$	COP = 4.9
#2	Heat-driven heat pump	$\text{COP} = \frac{Q_3}{Q_4} = g \frac{T_3}{T_4} \frac{T_4 - T_2}{T_3 - T_2}$	COP = 1.1
#3	Power cycle	$\eta = \frac{W}{Q_2} = g \frac{T_2 - T_1}{T_2}$	$\eta = 0.06$
#4	Heat transformer	$\text{COP} = \frac{Q_3}{Q_2} = g \frac{T_3}{T_2} \frac{T_2 - T_1}{T_3 - T_1}$	COP = 0.29
#5	Heat-driven refrigerator	$\text{COP} = \frac{Q_0}{Q_2} = g \frac{T_0}{T_2} \frac{T_2 - T_1}{T_1 - T_0}$	COP = 0.43

		Relative heat turnover	Example (see Table 2)
#1	Work-driven heat pump	$\sigma = \frac{\sum Q_i }{Q_3} = 2 - \frac{1}{\text{COP}}$	1.8
#2	Heat-driven heat pump	$\sigma = \frac{\sum Q_i }{Q_3} = 2$	2
#3	Power cycle	$\sigma = \frac{\sum Q_i }{W} = \frac{2}{\eta} - 1$	32
#4	Heat transformer	$\sigma = \frac{\sum Q_i }{Q_3} = \frac{2}{\text{COP}}$	6.9
#5	Heat-driven refrigerator	$\sigma = \frac{\sum Q_i }{Q_0} = 2 + \frac{2}{\text{COP}}$	6.7

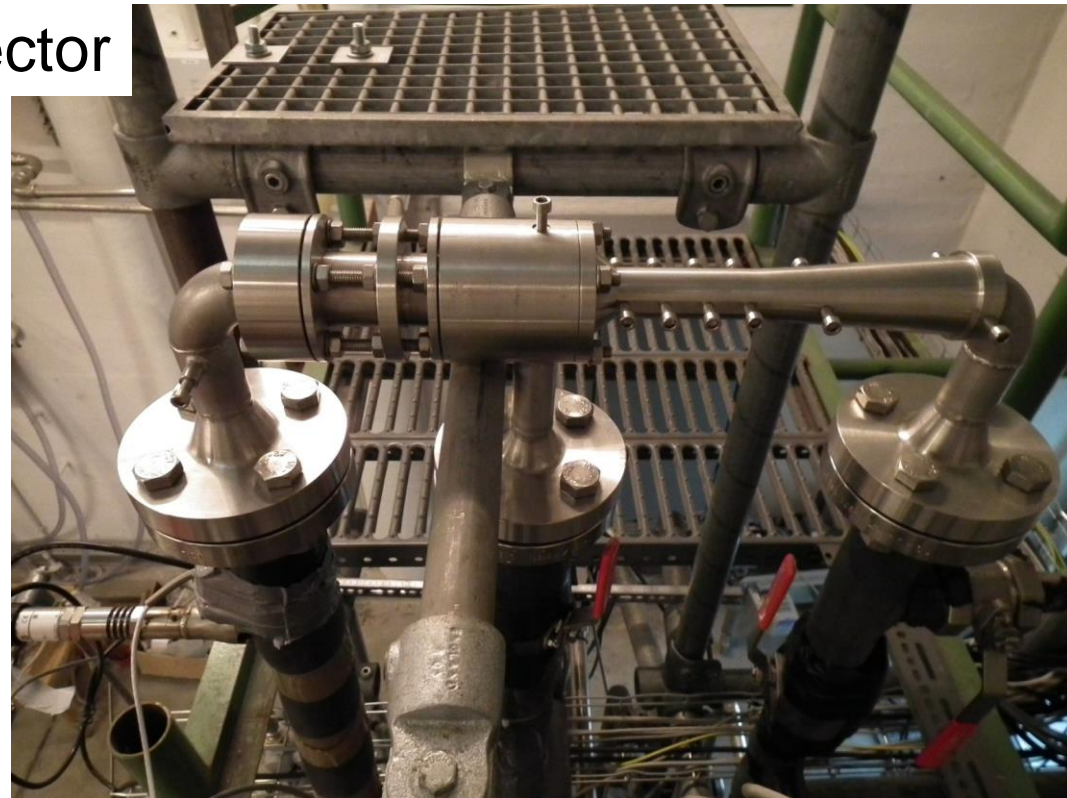
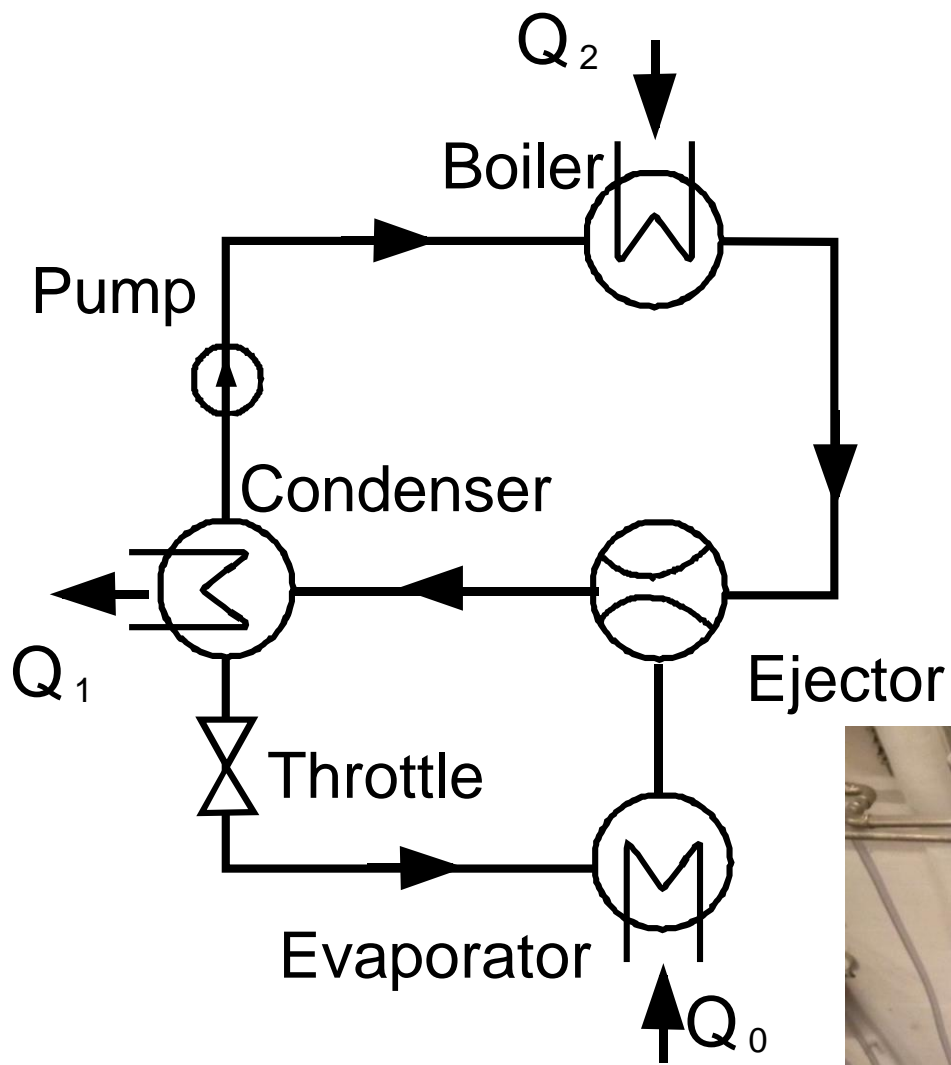


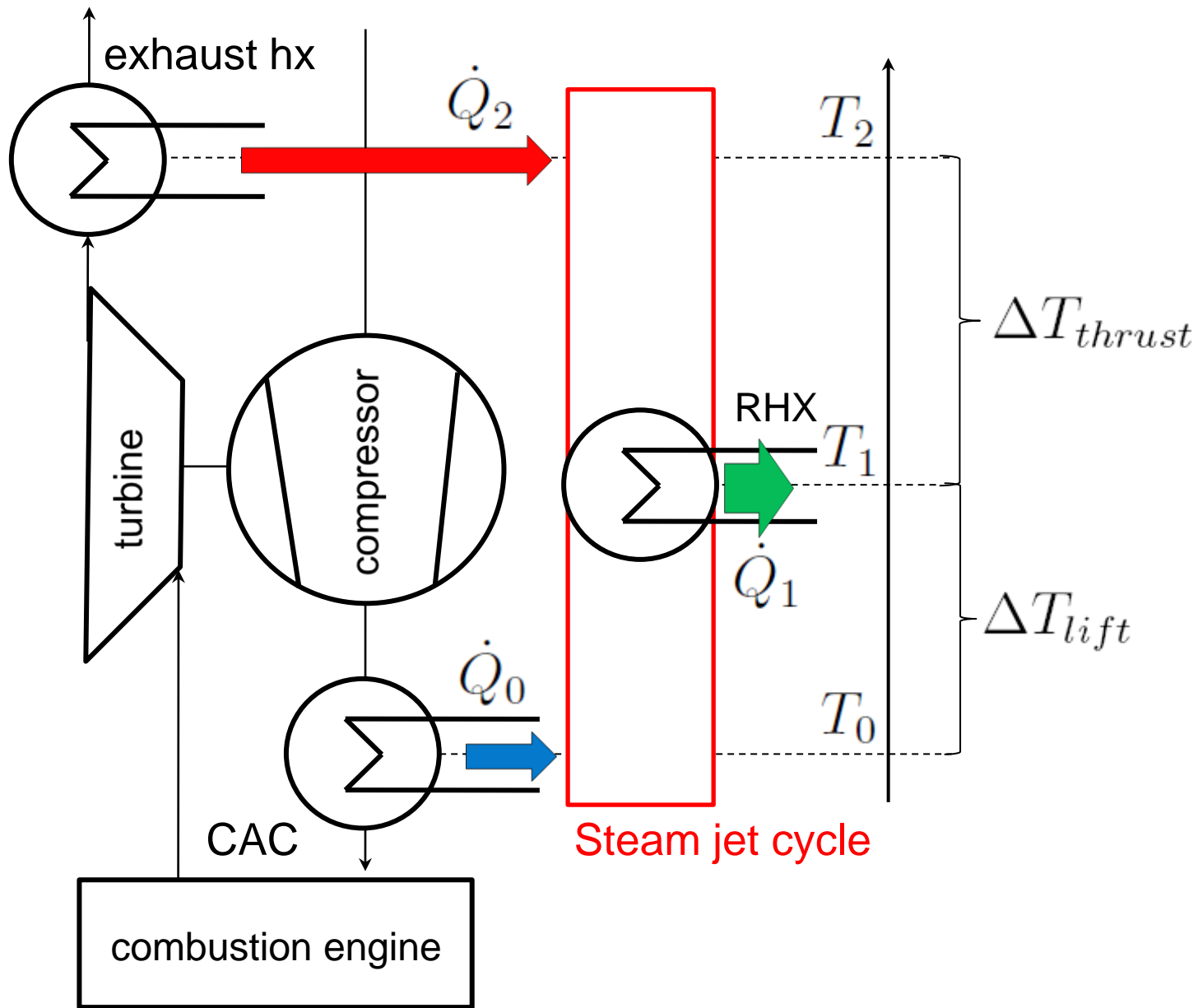
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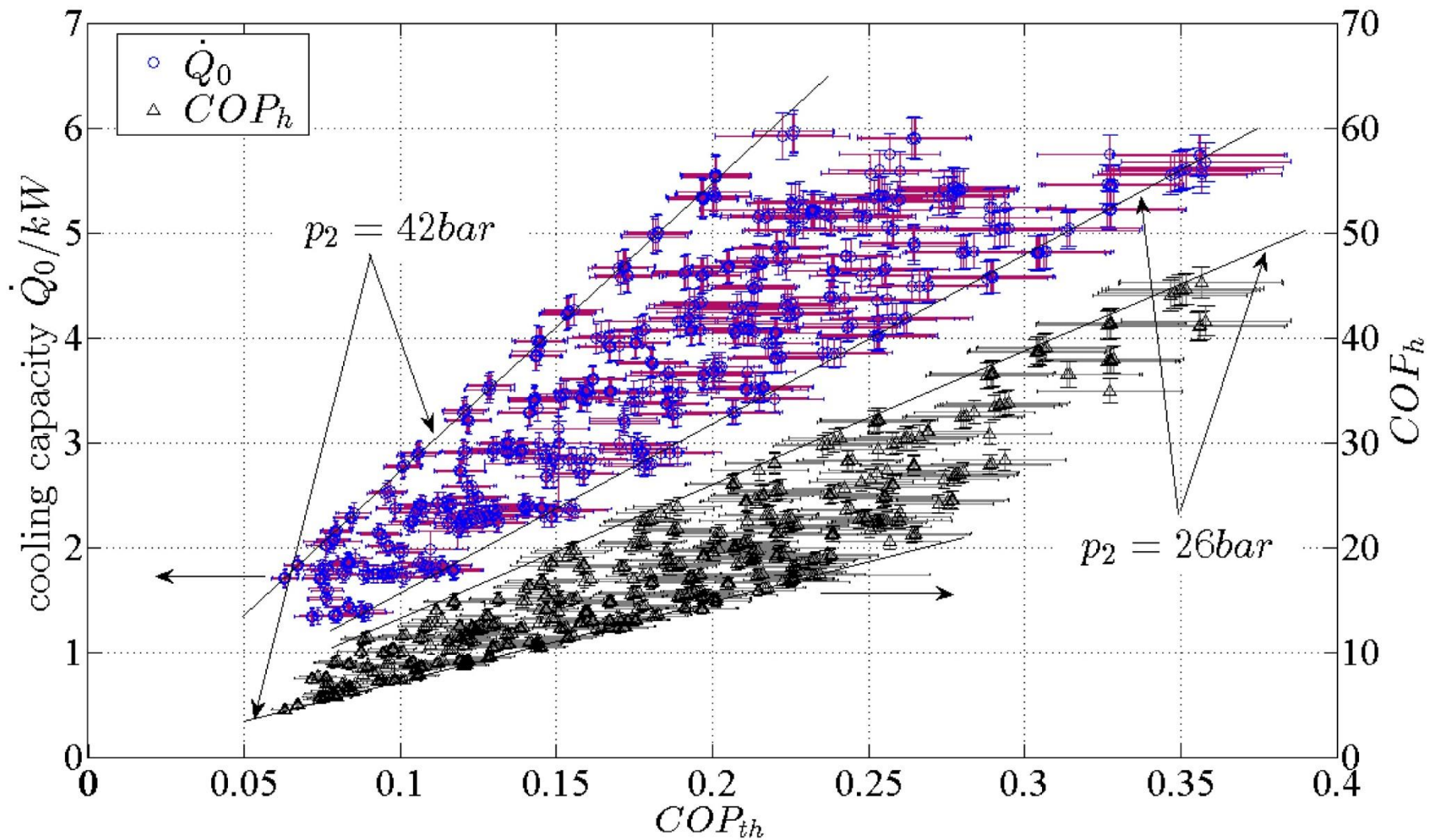
There are many challenging / promising options

Efficient heat transfer is key to implementation

Steam ejector cycle

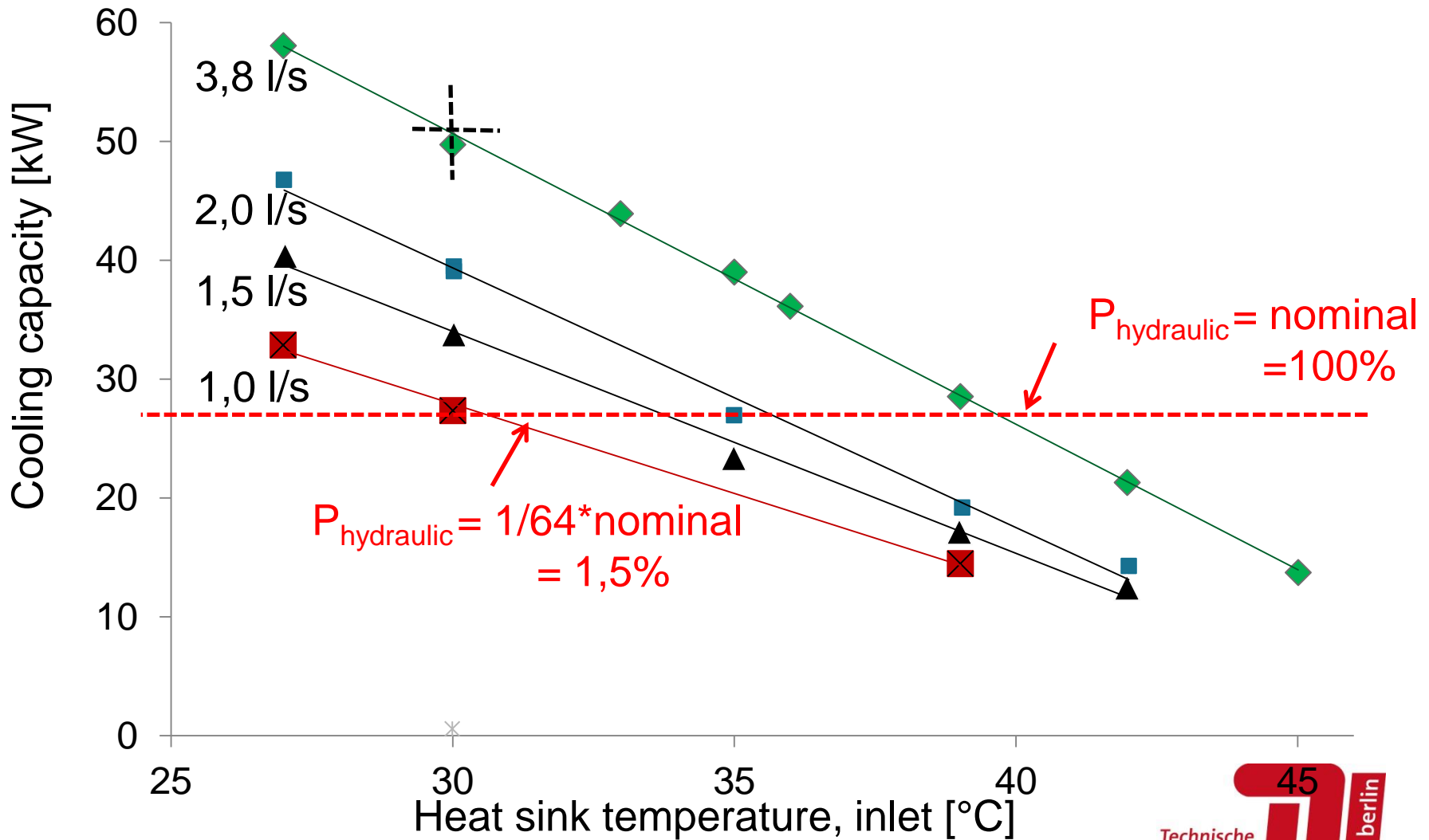


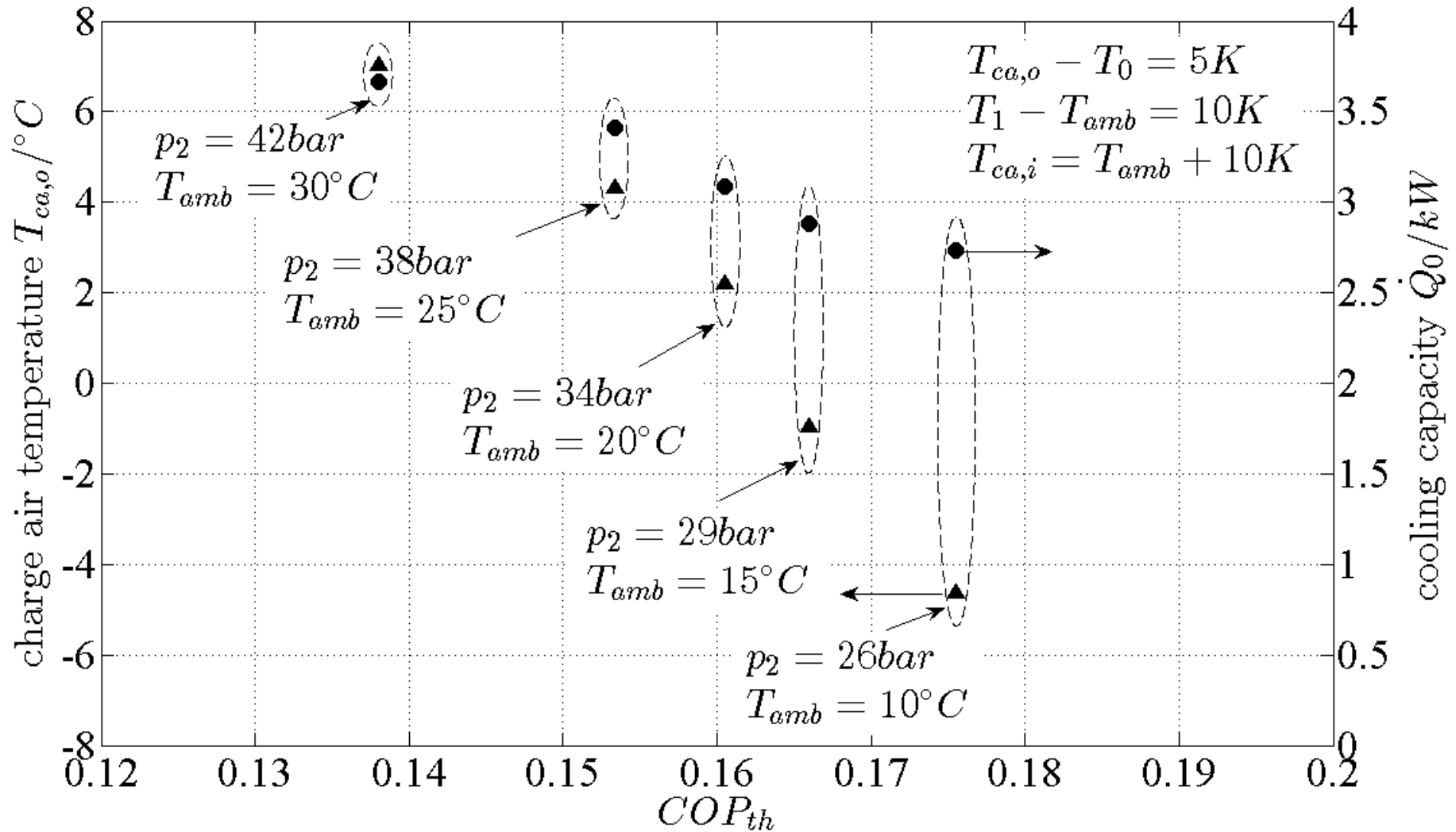




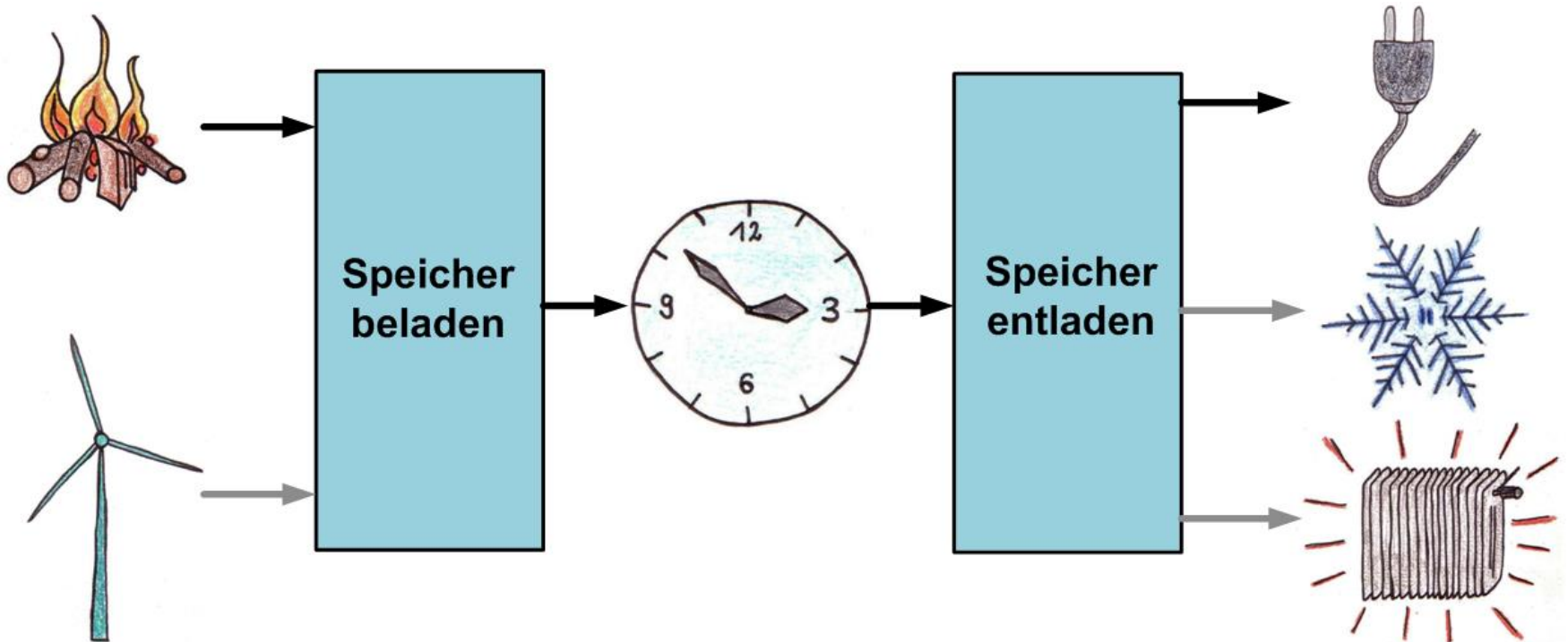
Rückkühlvariationen (Biene)

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Vorteile des Prozesses



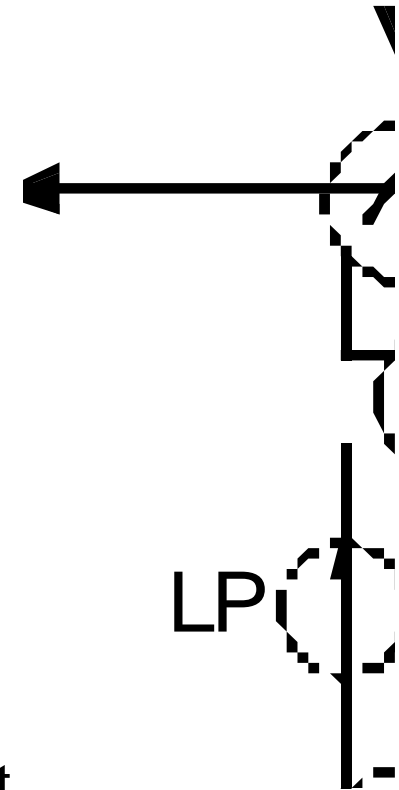
- Flexible Be- und Entladung
- Nutzung von Abfallwärme
- Keine Selbstentladung

In the Regenerator G it is regenerated,
consuming the driving heat.

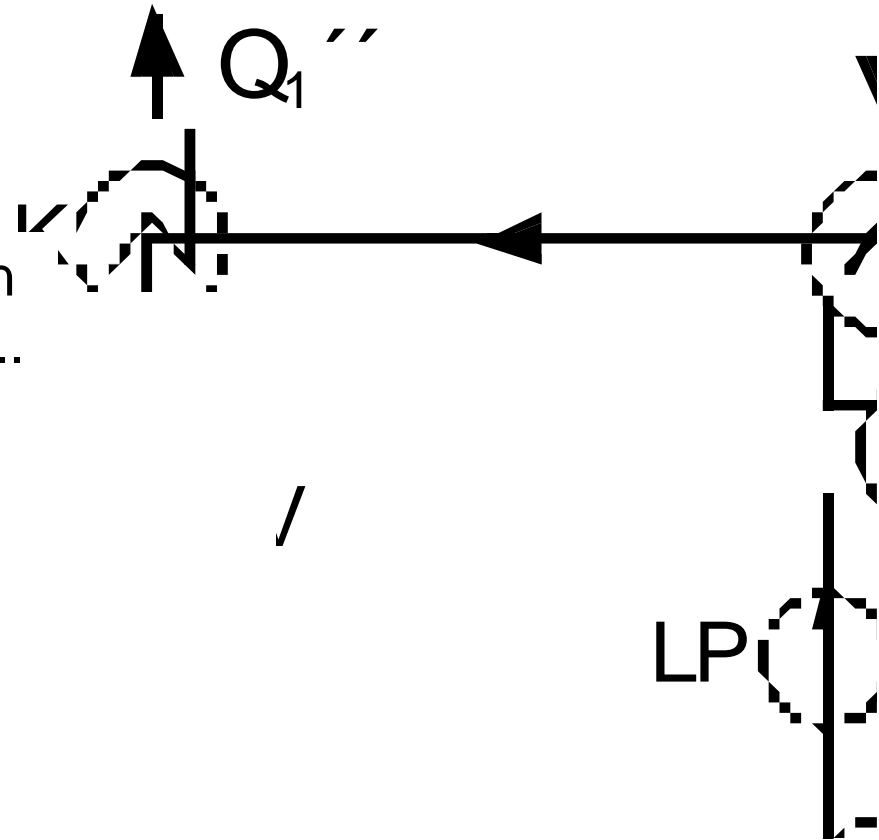
The absorbed refrigerant is
vaporised again.

A solution circulates between
absorber A and regenerator G.

In the absorber it absorbs
refrigerant vapour, rejecting heat.

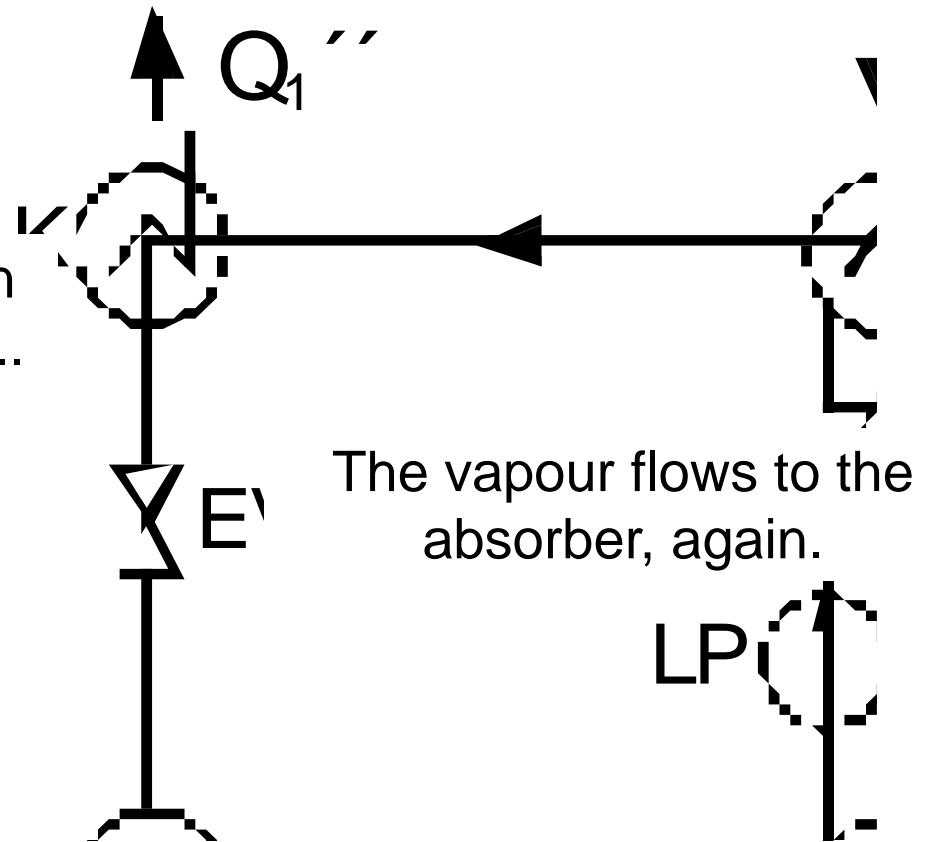


The refrigerant is liquefied in the absorber, rejecting heat...



The refrigerant is liquefied in the absorber, rejecting heat...

...and is vapourised again in the evaporator, consuming heat (producing cold).



The vapour flows to the absorber, again.