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# **Step-by-step design for a low-temperature network at the Schipperskaai Ghent, Belgium**

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# Schipperskaai, Ghent

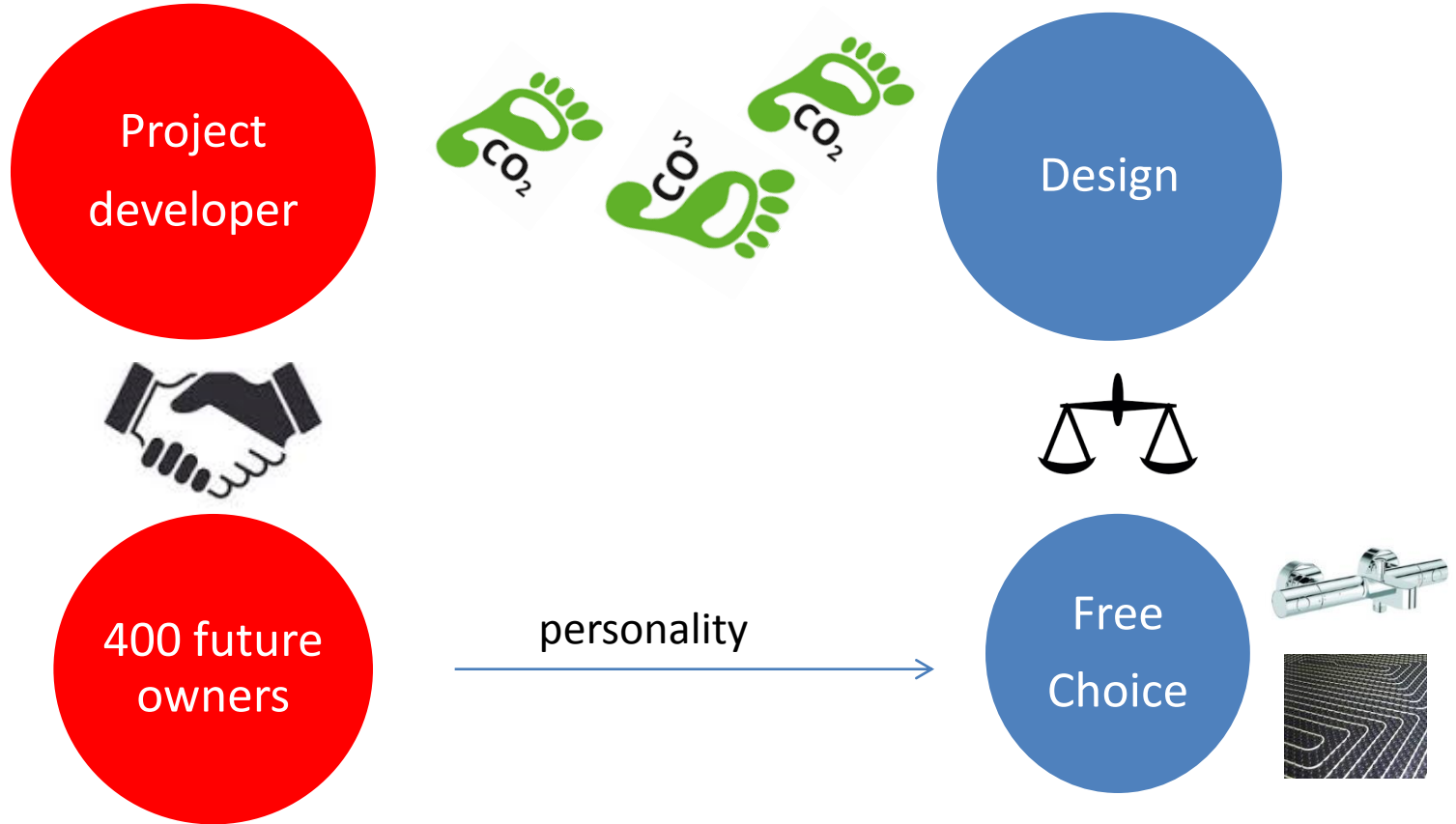


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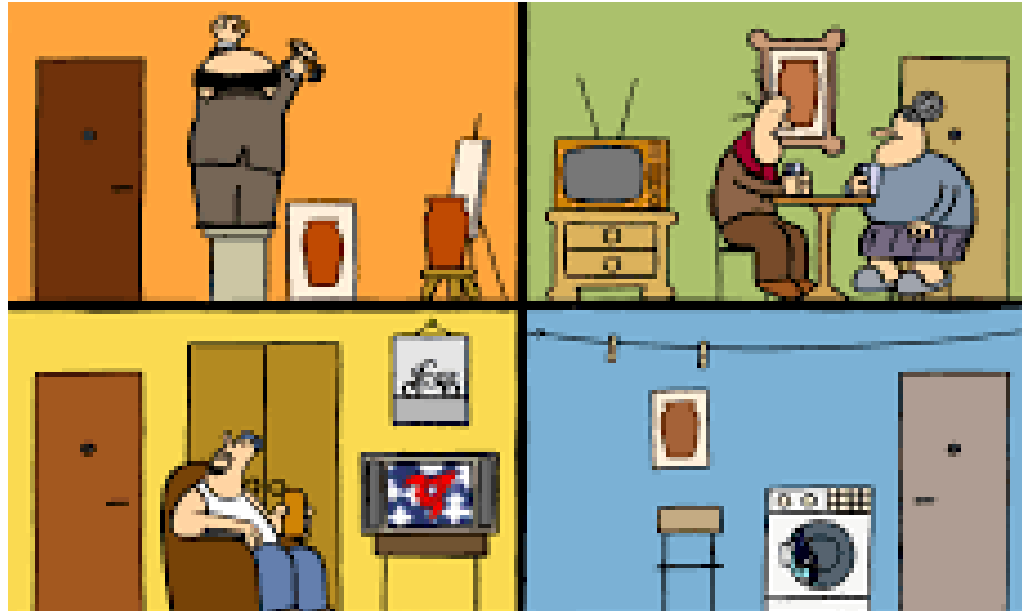
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# Belgian context



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# Flat: how low can we go ?

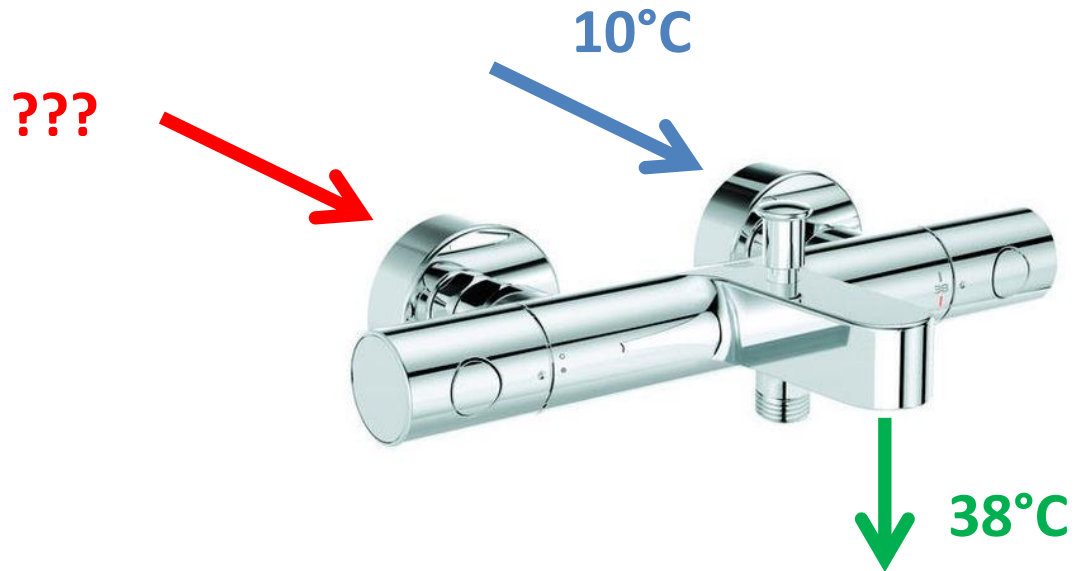


Supply -> hot water

Return -> heating

Figure : Flatlife, J. Geirnaert

# Hot water mixer taps



Thermostatic:  $42^{\circ}\text{C} - 45^{\circ}\text{C} - 53^{\circ}\text{C} \rightarrow$  **IN  $45^{\circ}\text{C}$**

Non thermostatic:  $\rightarrow$  **OUT  $45^{\circ}\text{C}$**

# Hot water distribution

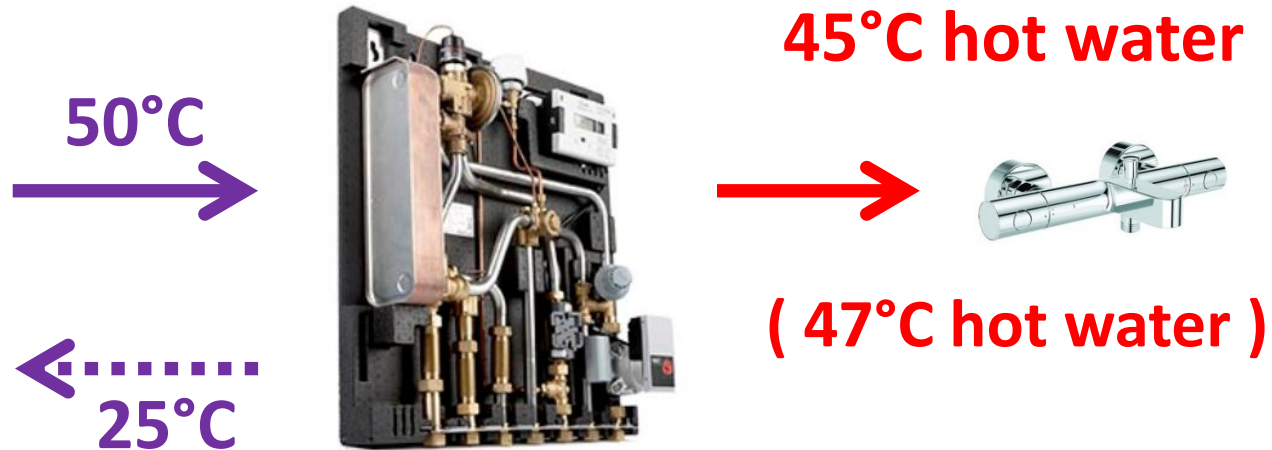
**no limits**



Belgium (Flanders)

- Residential buildings: no legal restrictions
- Good practice (BAT): minimise length and volume

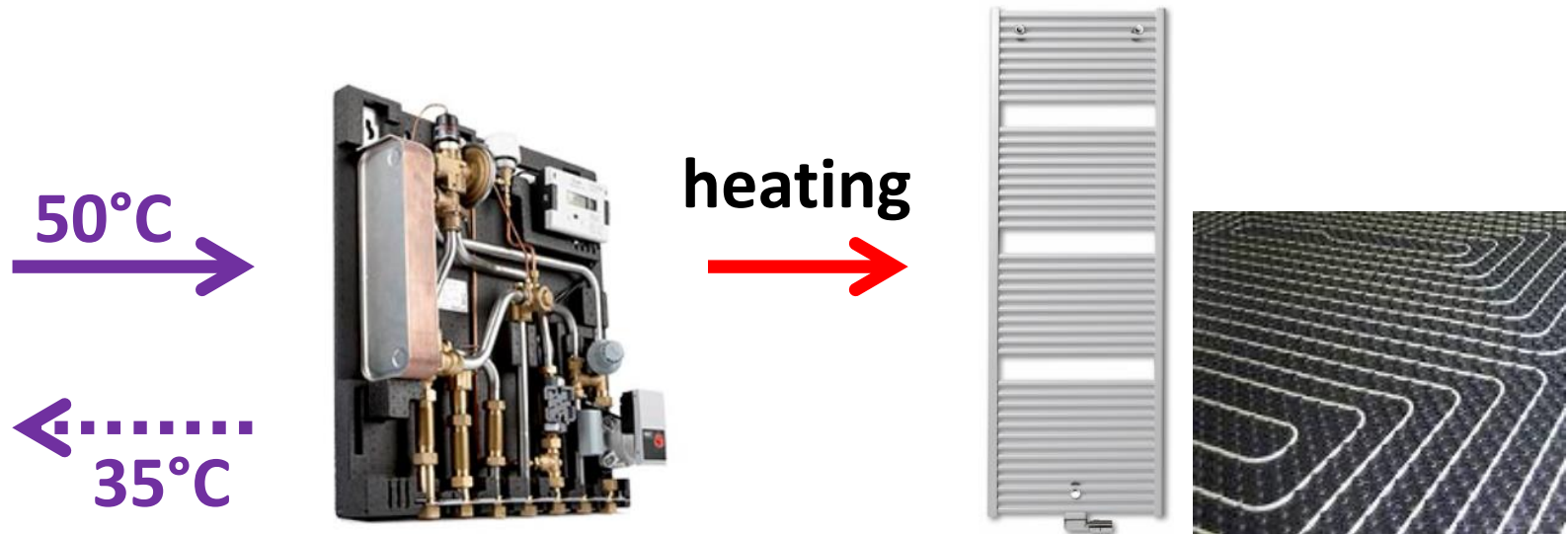
# Flat stations and hot water



Comfort: 25 kW -> OK

Luxe: 50 kW -> Less competition

# Flat stations and heating

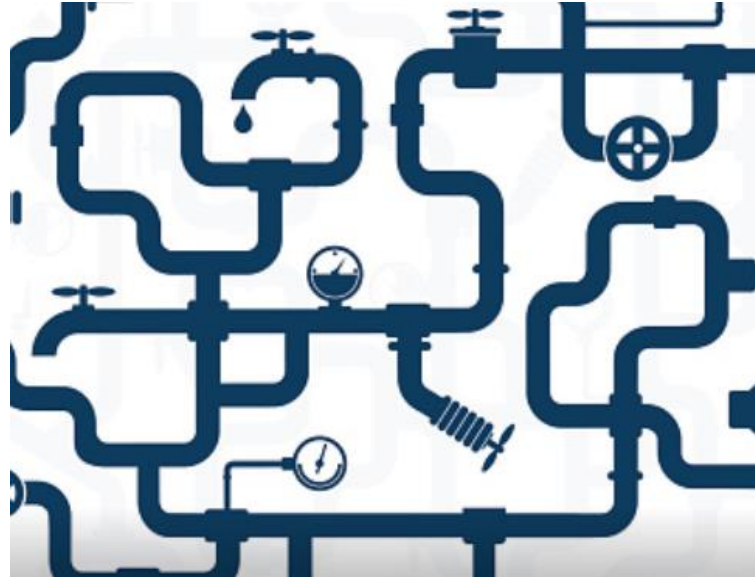


Floor heating, low temperature radiators, ...

**Max. 45 / 35°C** -> OK

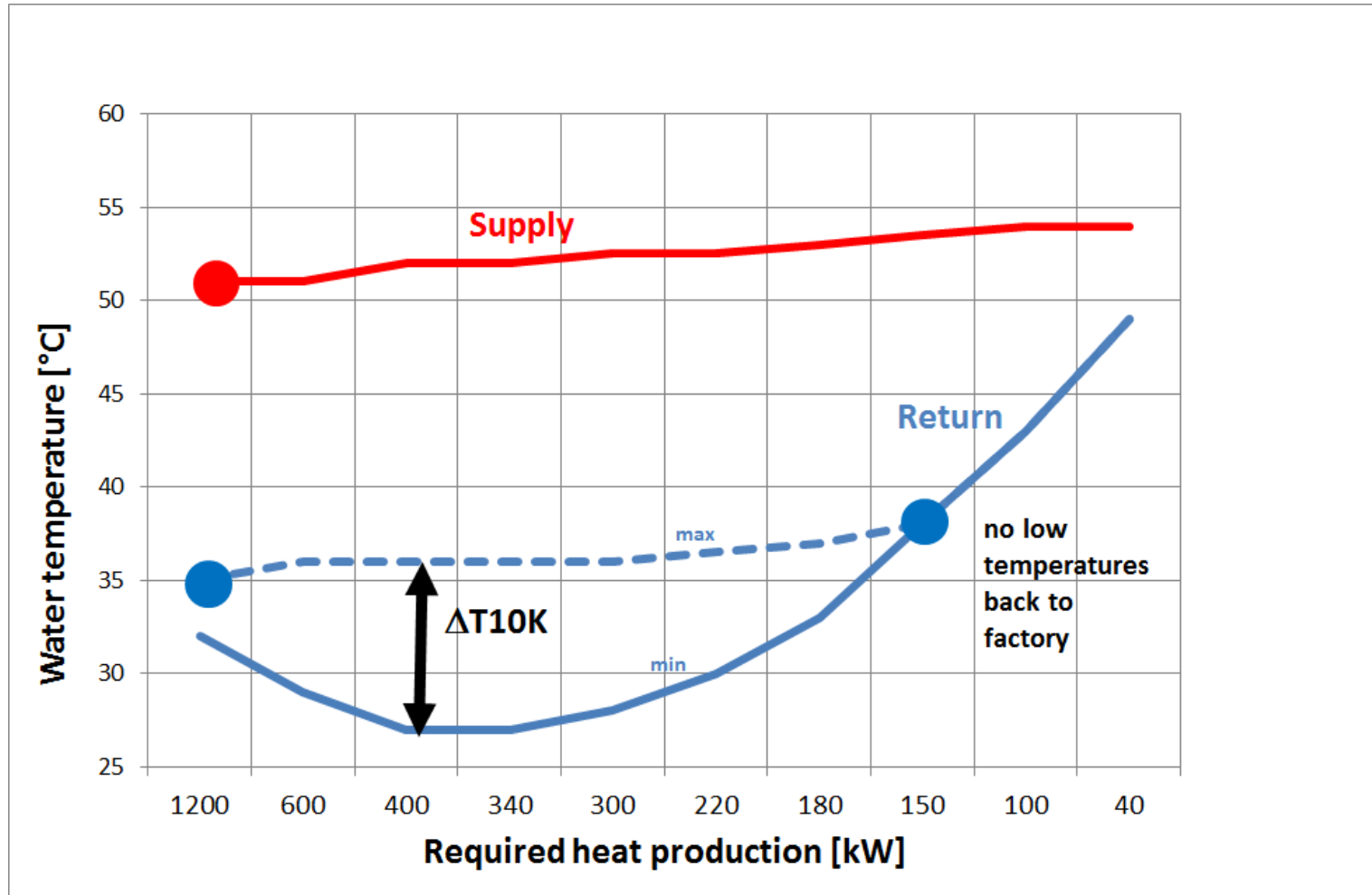


# Network: impact on temperatures

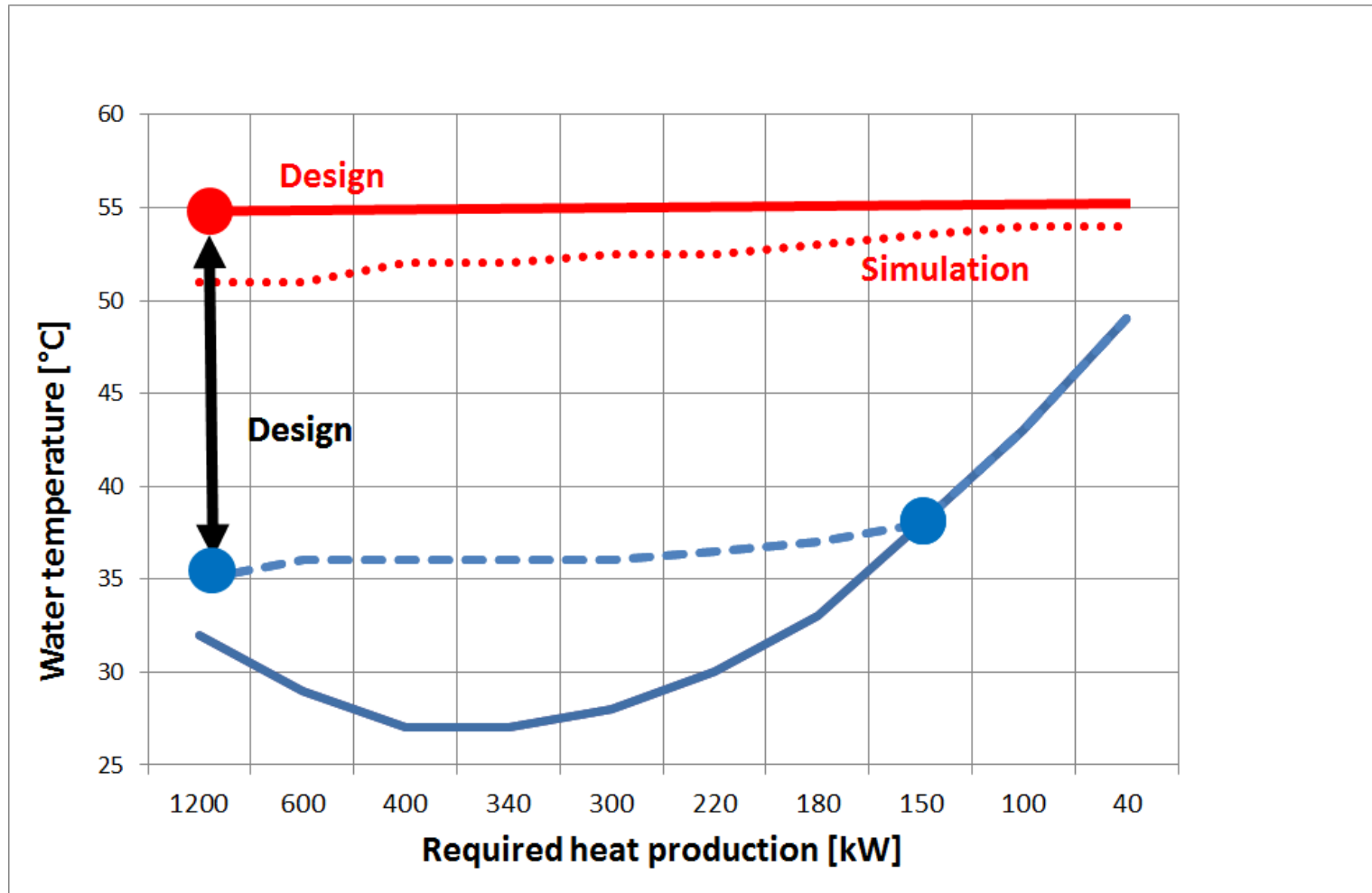


Design temperature on flat level is different from design temperature on production level !

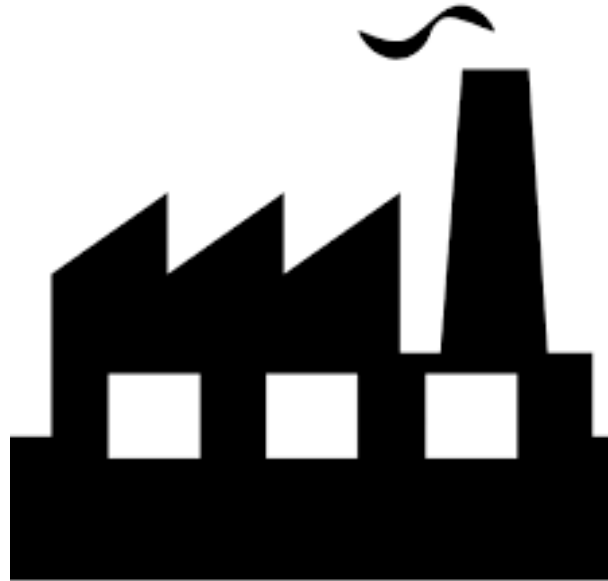
# Temperatures at production (1)



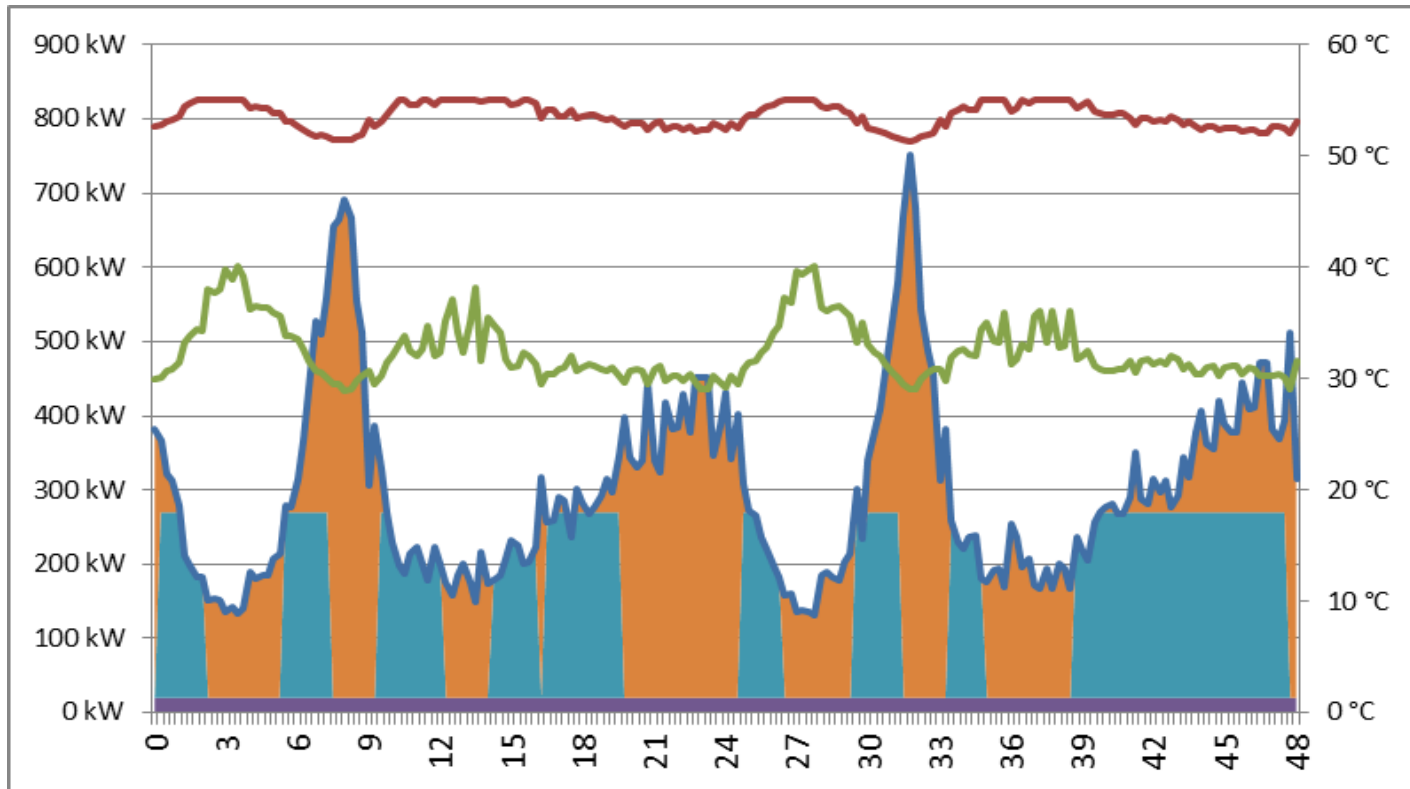
# Temperatures at production (2)



# Production



Tests running at the nearby soap factory  
2017



Impact of temperature  
 Stability of production  
 Simplicity of control

buffer

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# Thank you

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