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Capturing the Multiple Benefits of Energy Efficiency

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Founded in 1974

- **Formed in wake of 1973 oil embargo with mission to promote member country energy security -- autonomous agency of the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD)**

29 member countries

- **Asia Pacific**: Australia, Japan, Republic of Korea and New Zealand
- **North America**: United States, Canada
- **Europe**: Austria, Belgium, Czech Rep, Denmark, Estonia, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Slovak Republic, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey and United Kingdom
- **European Commission** also participates in the work of the IEA

Headquarters: Paris

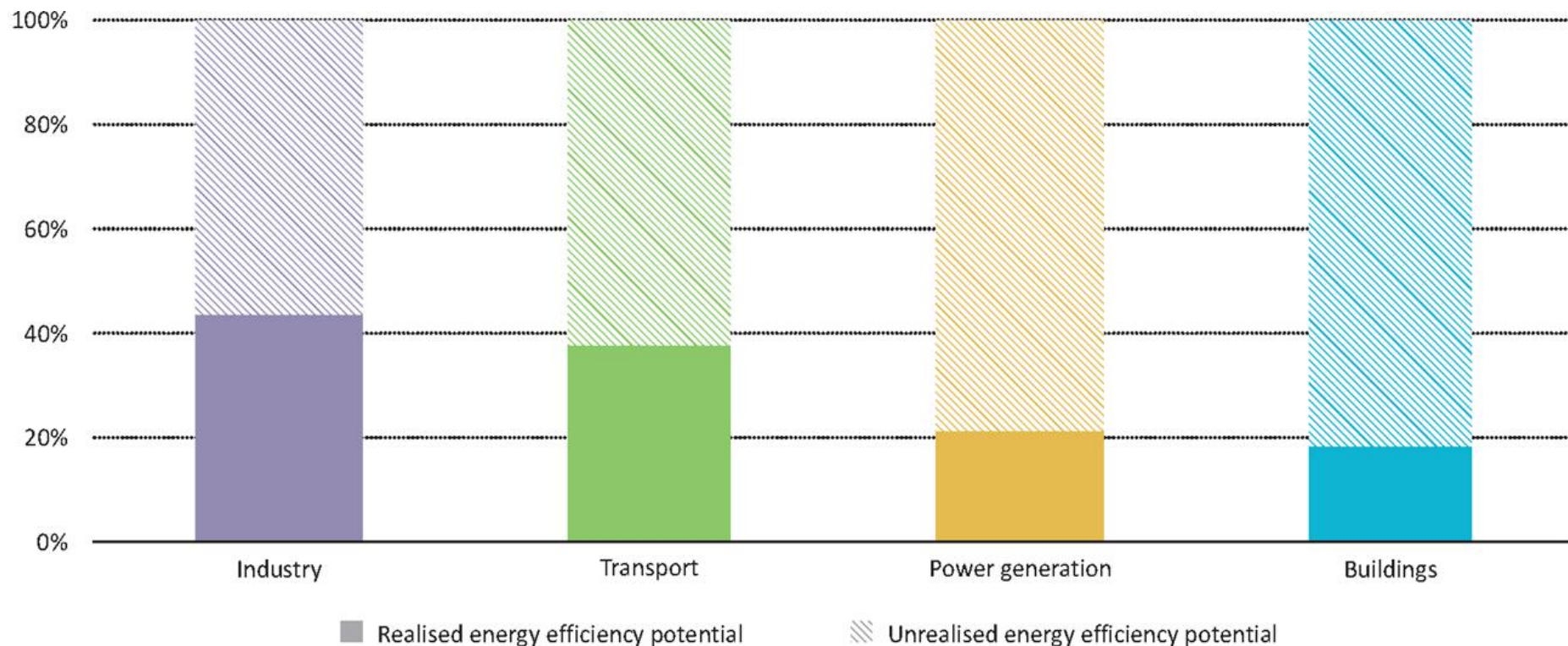
Decision-making body: Governing Board

- Consists of member country representatives
- Under the Governing Board, several committees are focusing on each area

Secretariat:

- **Staff of around 240**, mainly energy experts and statisticians from its member countries

A huge opportunity going unrealised



Two-thirds of the economic potential to improve energy efficiency remains untapped in the period to 2035 unless policy activity increases

EE generates multiple benefits





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Measuring the Positive Impacts

Addressing fuel poverty

Fuel poverty often occurs at the nexus of three factors:



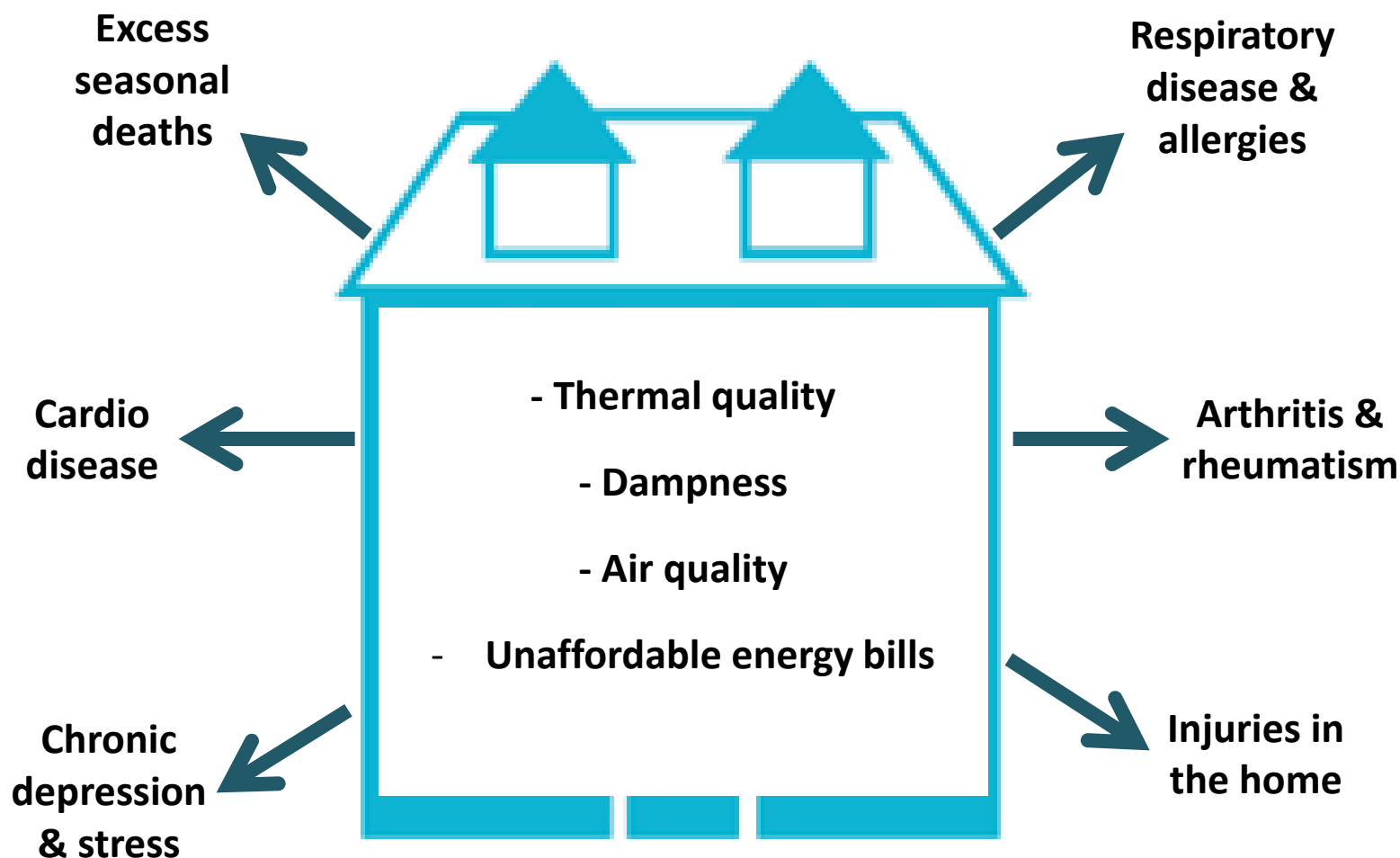
Residential energy efficiency measures could help lift more than 150 million people out of fuel poverty in the EU

Multiple benefits for the fuel poor



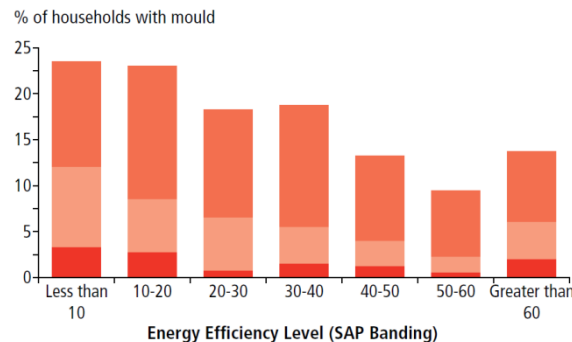
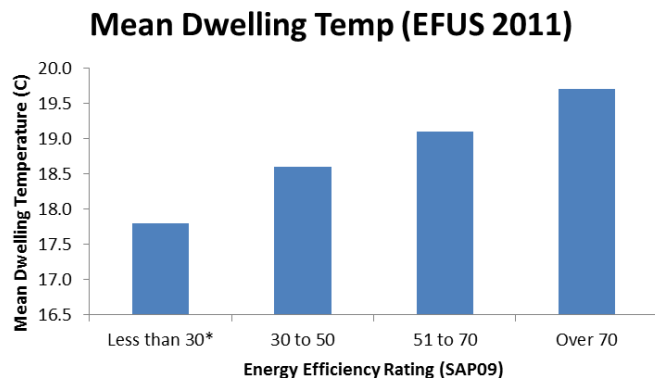
Health impacts of fuel poverty: Negative exposure/outcome pathway

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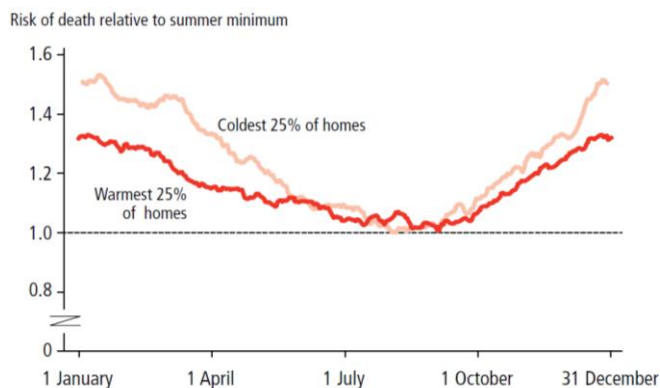
Health impacts of fuel poverty

Extensive body of research linking poor energy efficiency / high fuel costs to **low indoor temperatures** and **poor housing condition** (e.g. mould)...

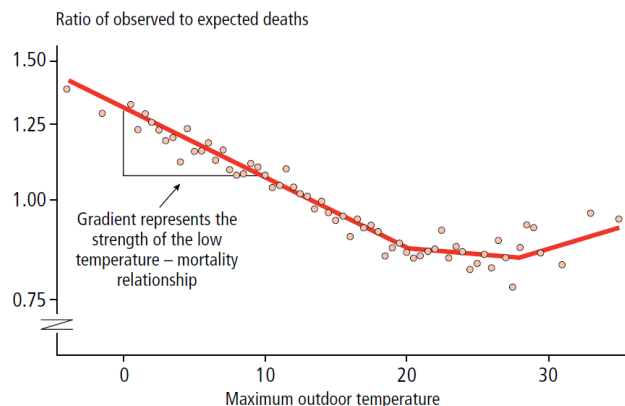


Source: EHS 1996, Oreszczyn et al. (2006)

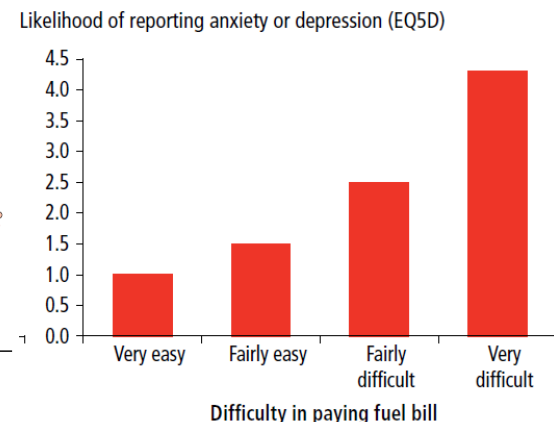
...with significant implications for health and wellbeing outcomes.



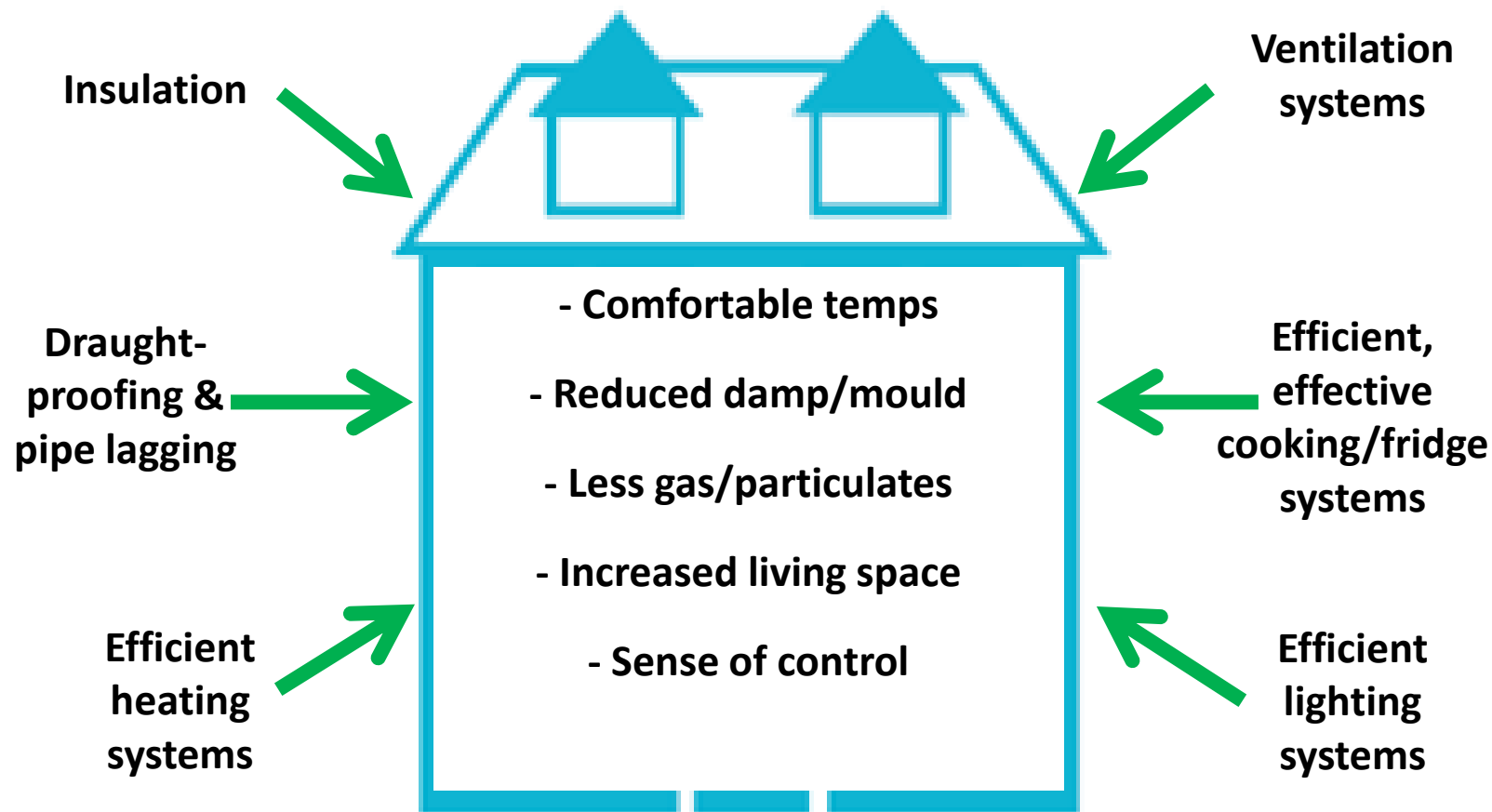
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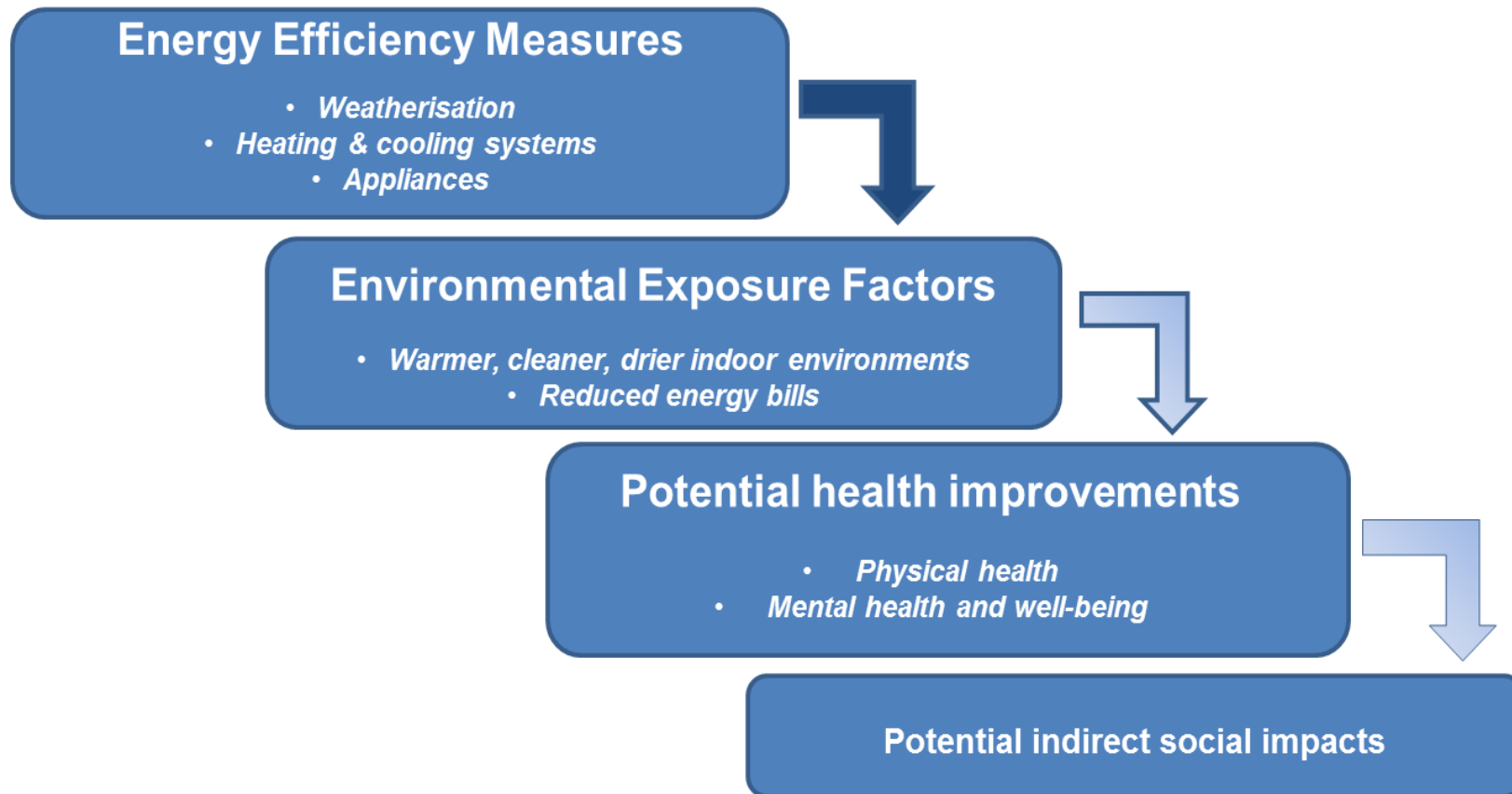
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Improved indoor environments



Energy Efficiency → Warmth as Medicine



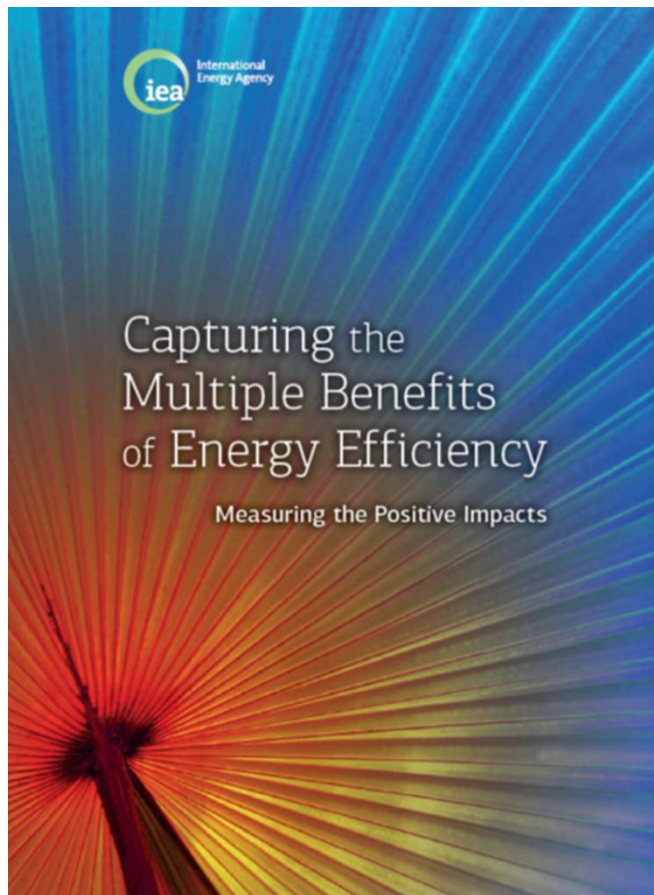
Carefully executed energy efficiency can deliver USD 99 billion in annual savings for Europe's public health sector by 2020

Applying a multiple benefits approach

The multiple benefits approach includes three key recommendations:

- **Apply the multiple benefits approach to energy efficiency policy development**
 - Consider which benefits are relevant in country context
- **Pay more attention to impact assessment; take an innovative approach**
 - Engage a range of stakeholders; community level experts
 - Adapt existing tools to capture hard-to-measure impacts
- **Build consensus on methods for data collection and assessment so that results are comparable across countries and experience can be meaningfully shared**

Thank you



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