### Annual environmental performance evaluation of light and heat in daylight harvesting systems using Radiance and NewHASP

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#### Background

- A thermal load simulation program, NewHASP/ACLD (the society of Heating, Air conditioning and Sanitary engineers Program /Air Conditioning LoaD), was developed by SHASE (the Society of Heating, Air Conditioning, and Sanitary Engineers, Japan) in 2004, and is now widely used in academic research and design practice in Japan.
- The program has original functions to estimate the effect of daylight harvesting, but its algorithm is simple and cannot take into consideration complex daylight control systems.
- We developed a new "Meta-simulation platform"\_to calculate energy savings from daylight harvesting by combining Radiance, NewHASP/ACLD, and LCEM (Life Cycle Energy Management: an energy simulation program developed by Japan's Ministry of Land, Infrastructure, and Transport).

### Radiance/NewHASP/LCEM Meta-simulation

A simulation method that combines the results of three simulations to produce better results

- Light simulations RADIANCE
- Thermal simulations NewHASP
- Energy simulations LCEM

Lighting
Simulation System
Radiance

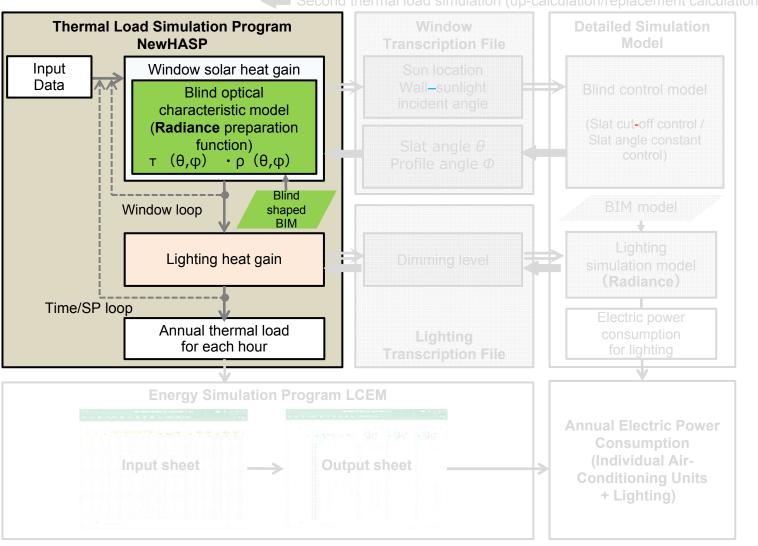
Thermal
Simulation Program
NewHASP/ACLD

Energy
Simulation Tool
LCEM

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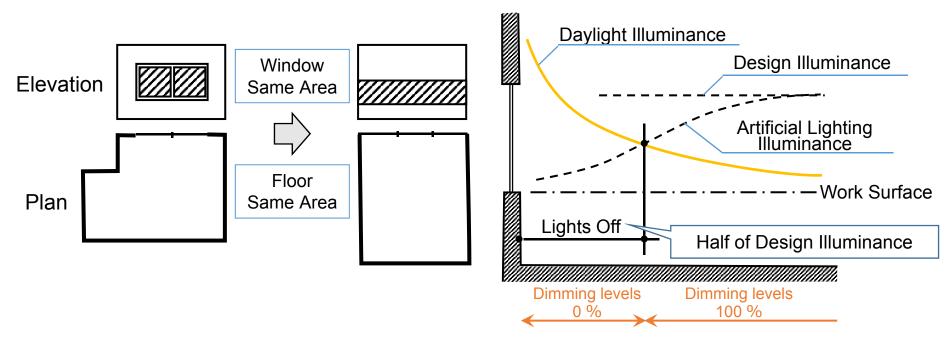
First thermal load simulation (down-calculation/replacement sequence gain)





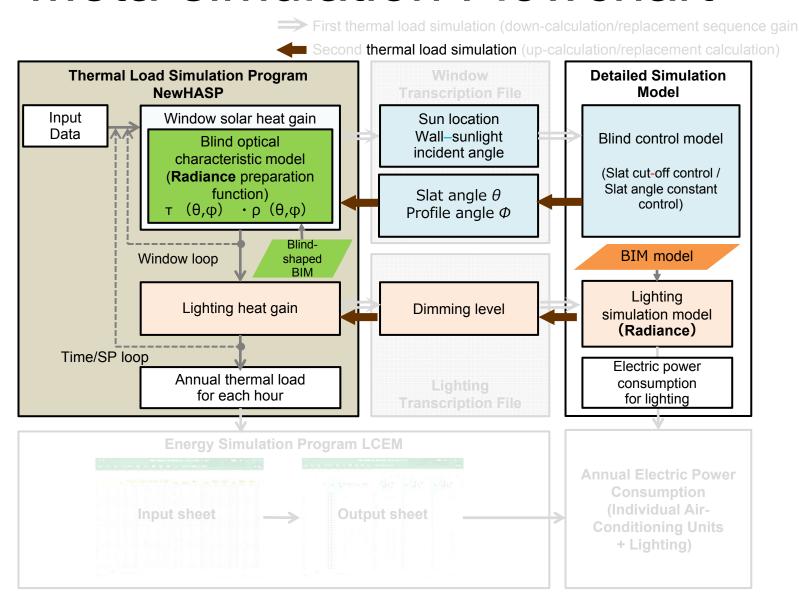
### NewHASP's Standard Calculation Method

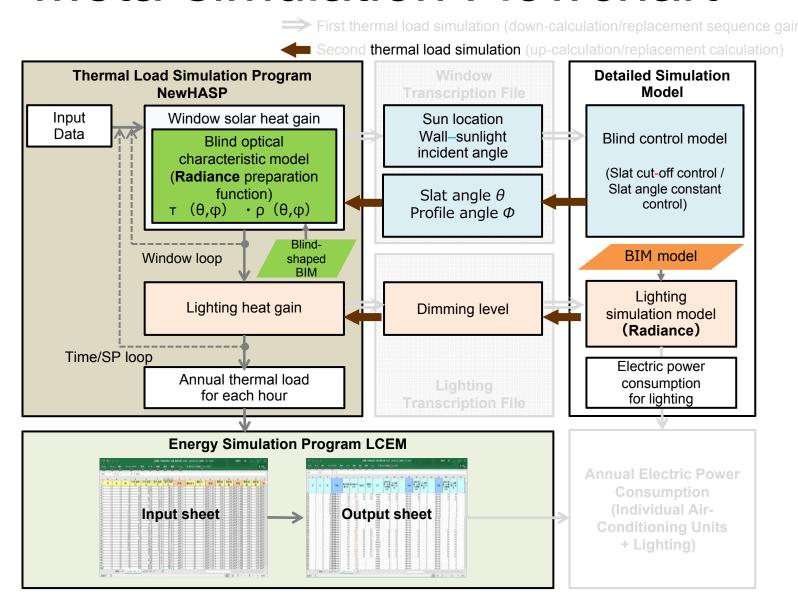
NewHASP's Calculation Method with Daylight Using

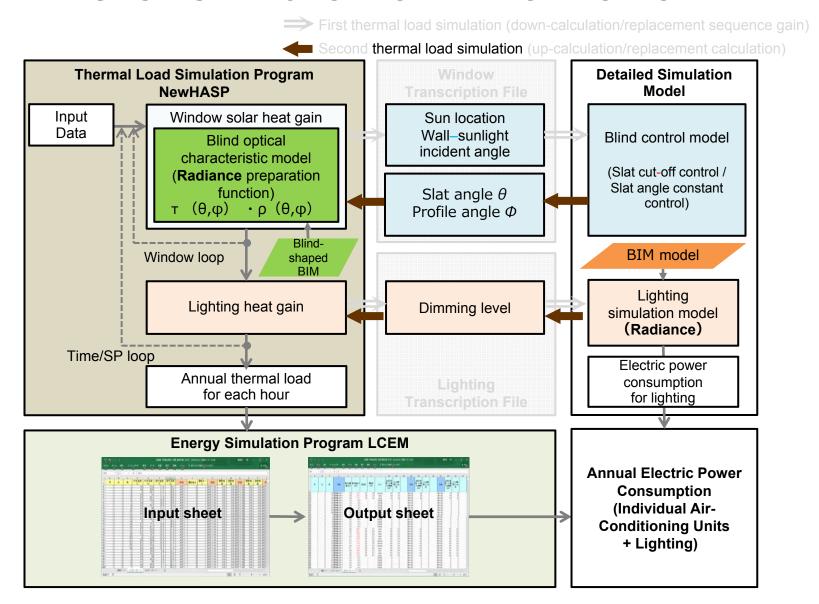


Simplification of Window / Floor Shape

Range to Turn Off

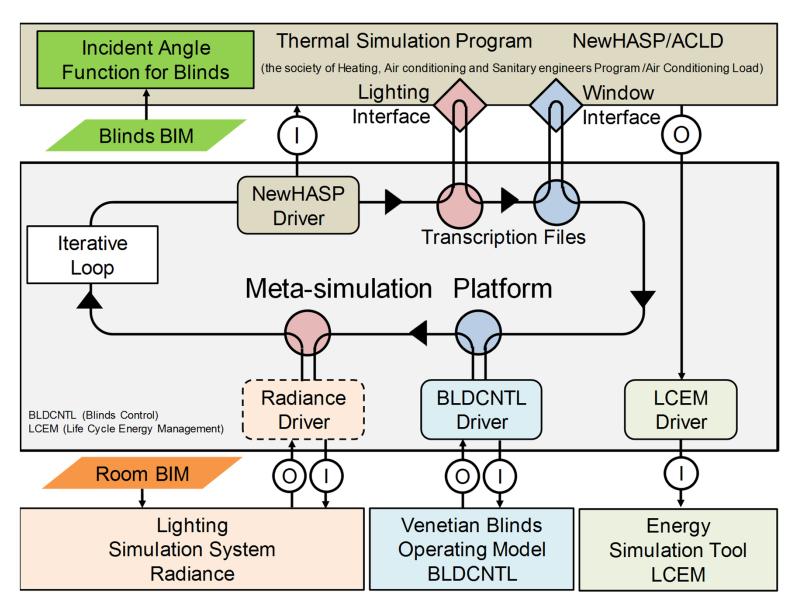


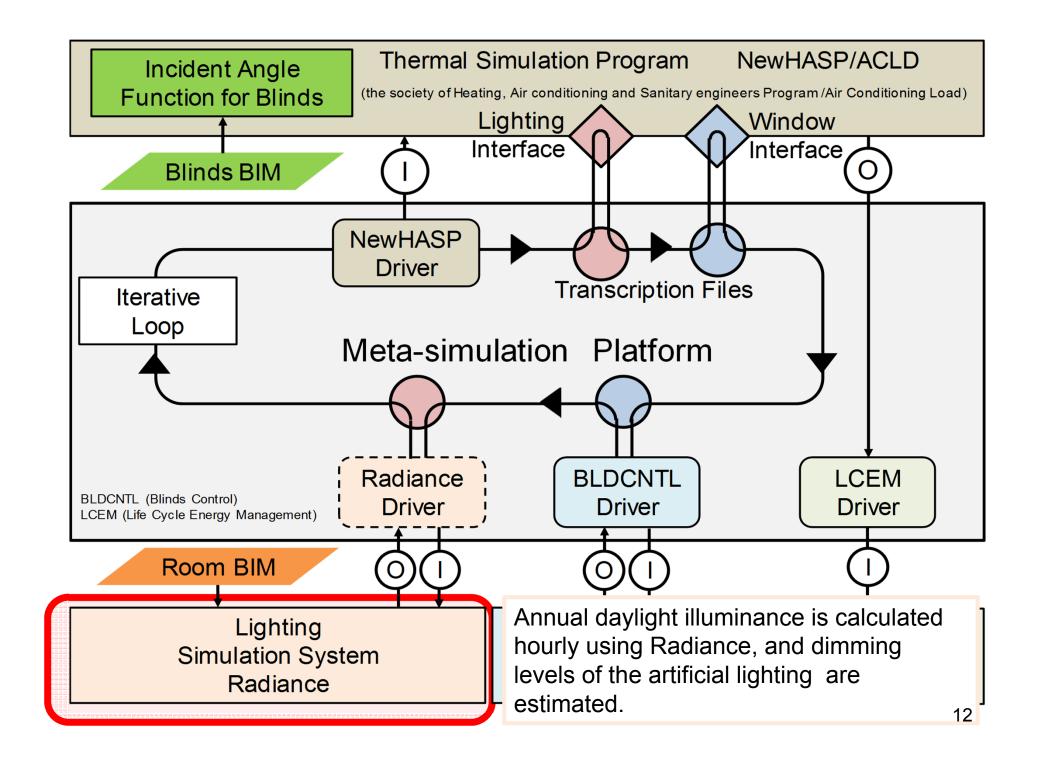




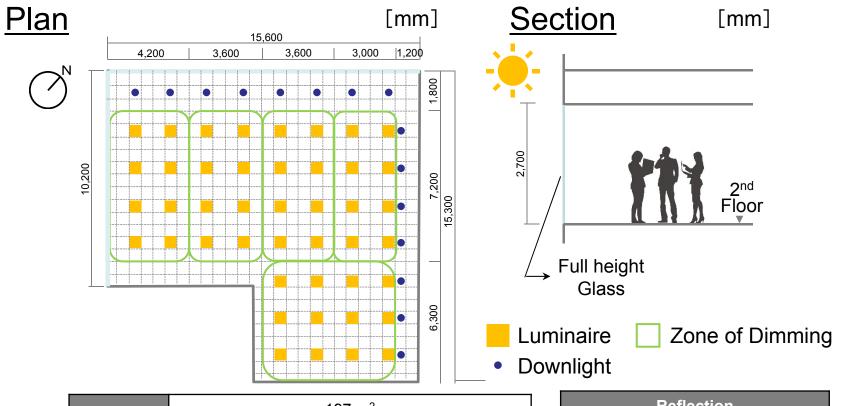
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#### Meta-simulation Platform





### Lighting Simulation Model

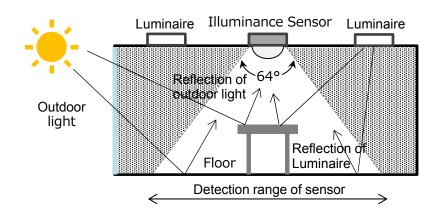


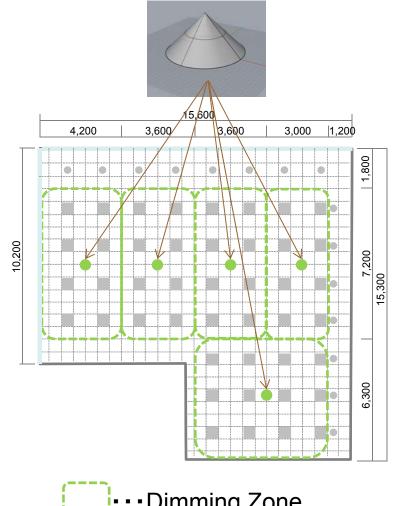
| Floor Area      | 197 m²  |
|-----------------|---|
| Luminaire       | for grid ceiling: 44 (dimming levels: 5–100%) |
|                 | downlights : 15                               |
| Zone of Dimming | 5   |
|                 | 8–12 luminaire per zone                       |

| Reflection     |        |  |  |
|----------------|--------|--|--|
| Ceiling        | 85.6 % |  |  |
| Wall           | 90.2 % |  |  |
| Floor          | 2.8 %  |  |  |
| Transmissivity |        |  |  |
| Low-e glass    | 74.1 % |  |  |

#### Dimming Procedure

- Illuminance sensors are placed on the ceiling of each dimming zone
- 2. The dimming levels of the LEDs in each zone is calculated based on the influence of daylight and LEDs in other zones

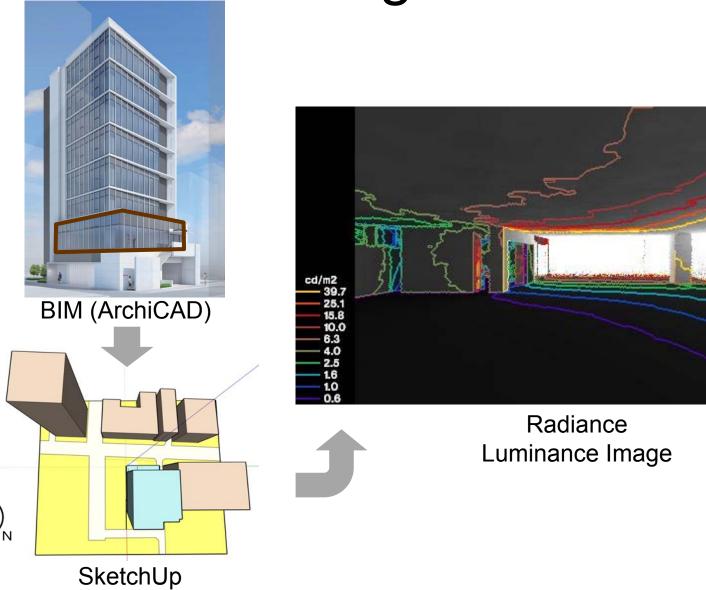


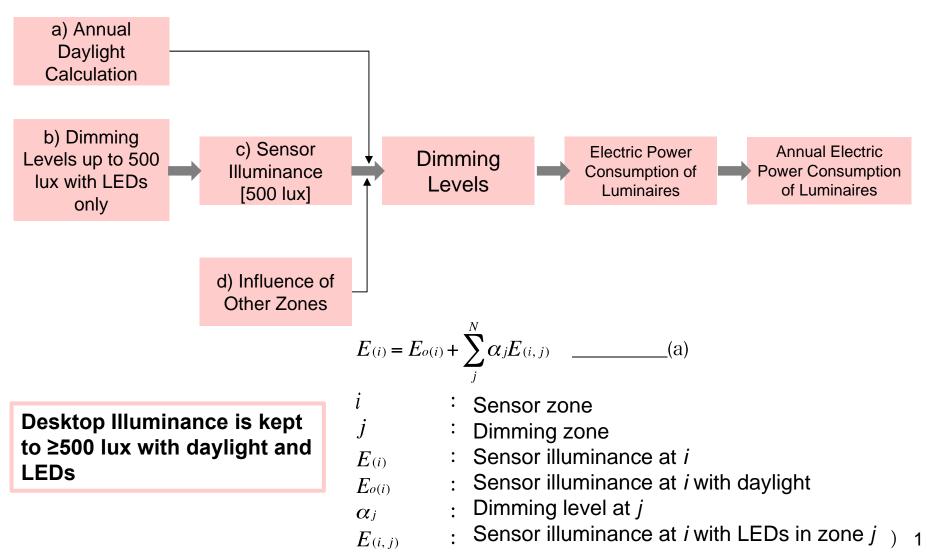


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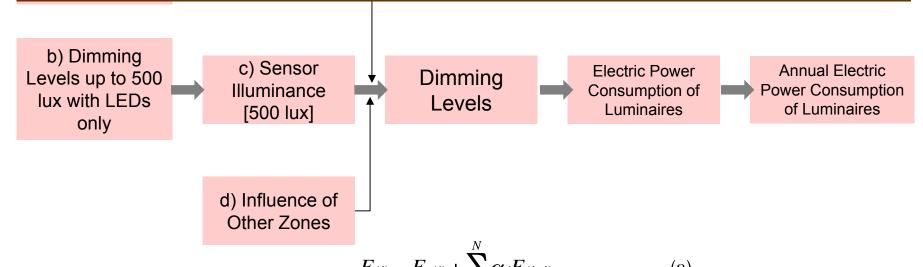
· · · Illuminance Sensor

### **Building Model**





Annual Daylight Calculation: annual illuminance, measured by **illuminance sensors** on the ceiling, is calculated per hour



Desktop Illuminance is kept to ≥500 lux with daylight and LEDs

 $E(i) = E_o(i) + \sum_{j}^{N} \alpha_j E(i, j)$ 

i : Sensor zonej : Dimming zone

 $E_{(i)}$  : Sensor illuminance at *i* 

 $E_{o(i)}$ : Sensor illuminance at *i* with daylight

 $\alpha_j$ : Dimming level at j

 $E_{(i,j)}$ : Sensor illuminance at *i* with LEDs in zone *j* ) 16

a) Annual Daylight Calculation

Dimming Levels to 500lux with LEDs only: Calculating the dimming levels when average desktop illuminance is kept to >=500lux with LEDs only.

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**Annual Electric Power Consumption** of Luminaires

d) Influence of Other Zones

$$E_{(i)} = E_{o(i)} + \sum_{j=1}^{N} \alpha_j E_{(i,j)}$$
 (a)

**Desktop Illuminance is kept** to ≥500 lux with daylight and **LEDs** 

Sensor zone Dimming zone

Sensor illuminance at i  $E_{(i)}$ 

Sensor illuminance at *i* with daylight  $E_{o(i)}$ 

Dimming level at j  $\alpha_i$ 

Sensor illuminance at *i* with LEDs in zone j ) 17  $E_{(i,j)}$ 

a) Annual Daylight Calculation

b) Dimming Levels up to 500 lux with LEDs only

Sensor Illuminance [500 lux]: the sensor illuminance is calculated for a desktop illuminance of 500 lux when LEDs are turned on at the calculated dimming levels.

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: Sensor zone

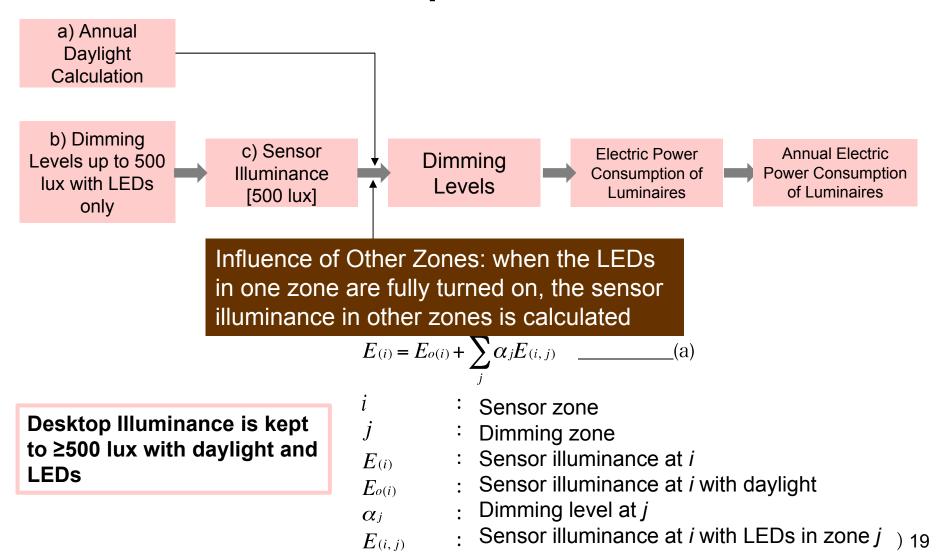
j : Dimming zone

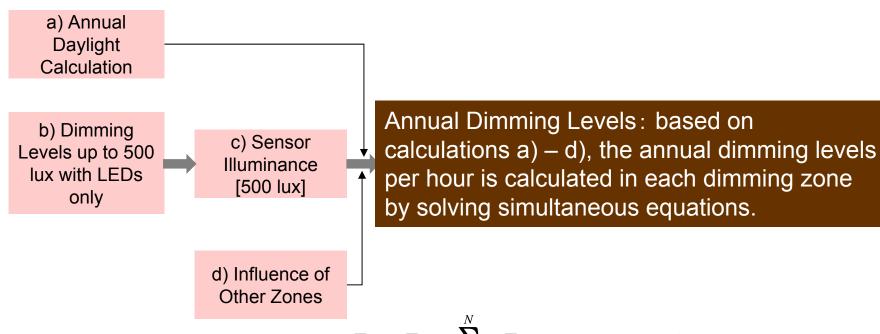
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a) AnnualDaylightCalculation

b) Dimming Levels up to 500 lux with LEDs only

c) Sensor Illuminance [500 lux] Annual Electric Power Consumption of Luminaires: the annual electric power consumption of luminaires is calculated, assuming the LEDs' dimming levels are linearly related to their power consumption.

d) Influence of Other Zones

$$E(i) = E_{o(i)} + \sum_{i}^{N} \alpha_{j} E(i, j) \qquad (a)$$

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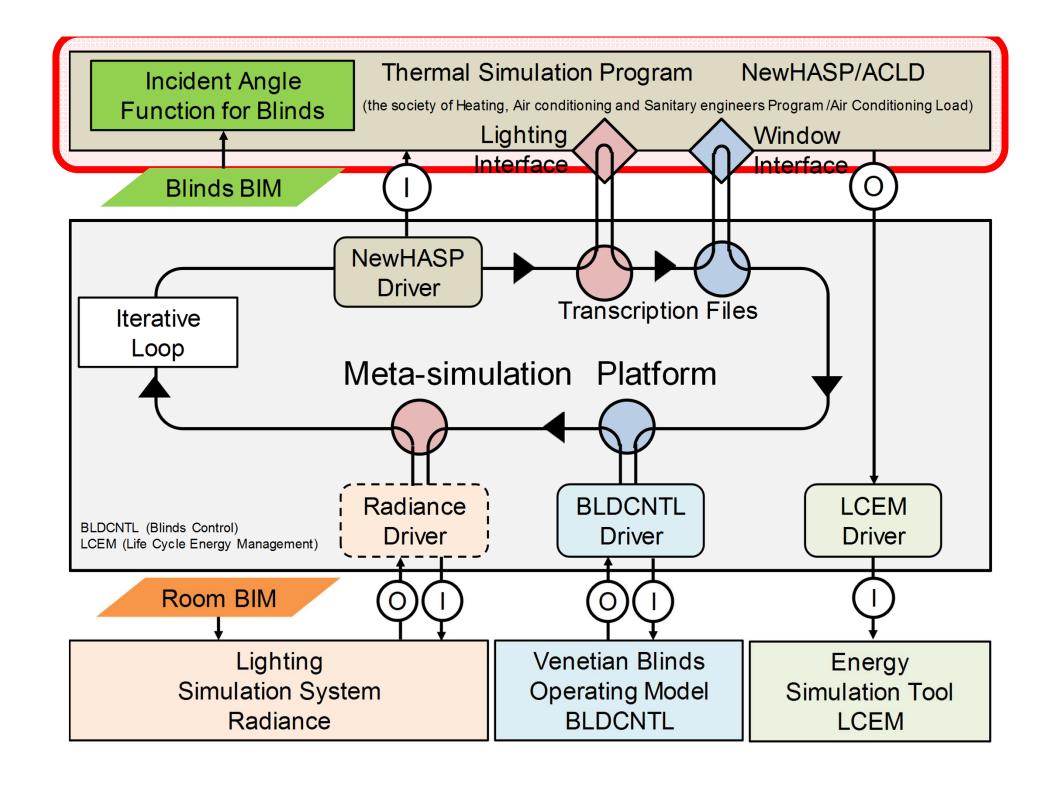
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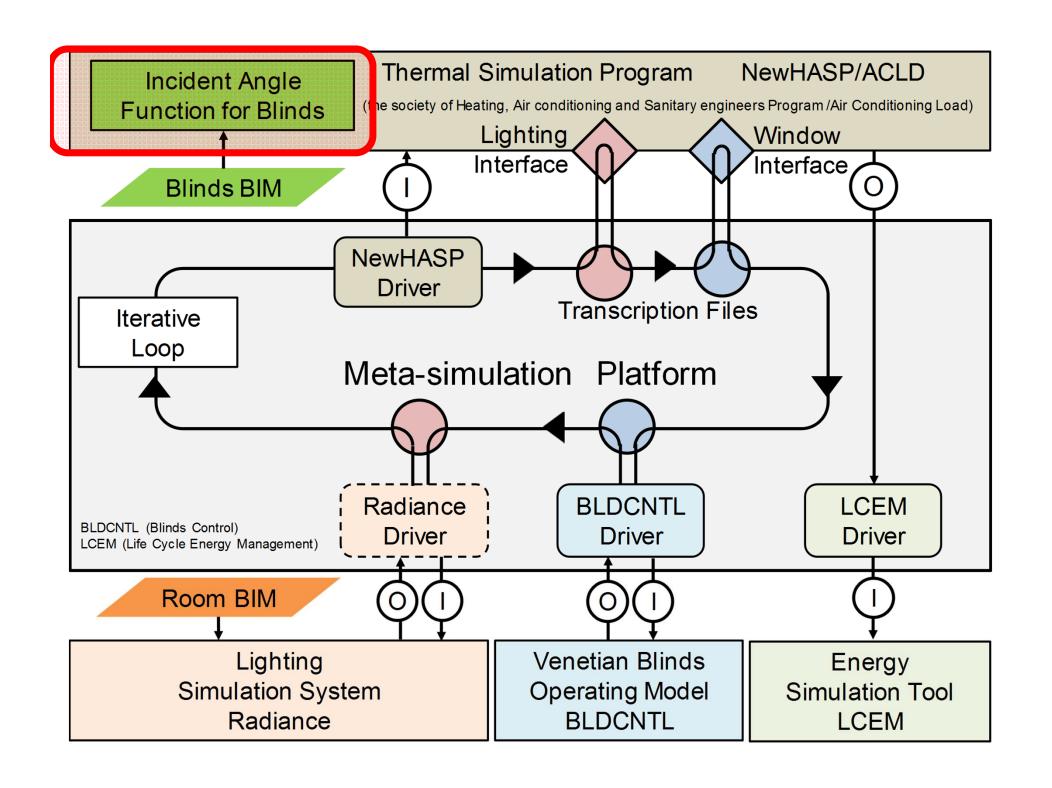
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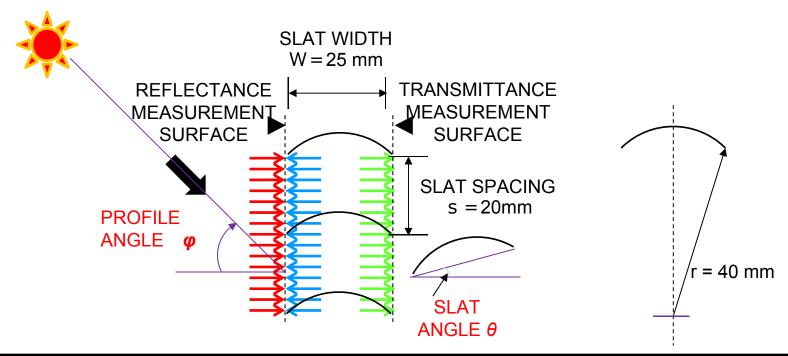


#### What is NewHASP?

- The thermal load simulation program NewHASP/ACLD was developed by SHASE (the Society of Heating, Air Conditioning, and Sanitary Engineers, Japan) in 2004.
- 2. The open source code was released in 2012.
- 3. NewHASP/ACLD is now widely used in academic research and design practice in Japan.

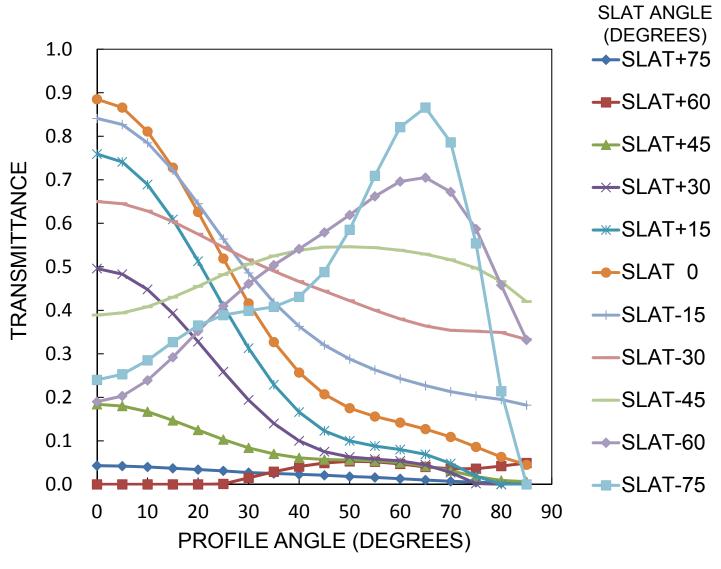


### Radiance Simulation Blind Function: $\tau (\varphi, \theta)$ , $\rho(\varphi, \theta)$

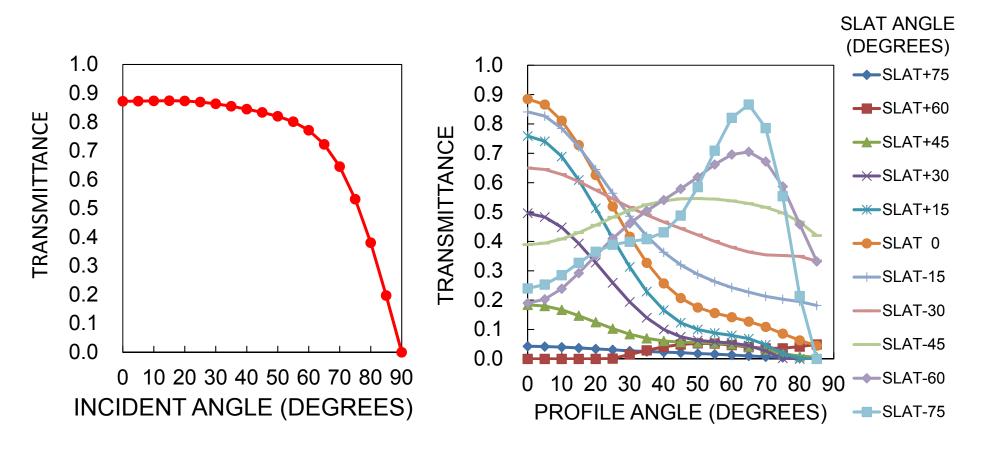


→ INCIDENT RADIANT FLUX FROM OUTSIDE FOR REFLECTANCE MEASUREMENT SURFACE
 ← INCIDENT RADIANT FLUX FROM INSIDE FOR REFLECTANCE MEASUREMENT SURFACE
 → INCIDENT RADIANT FLUX FROM INSIDE FOR TRANSMITTANCE MEASUREMENT SURFACE
 → DIRECT NORMAL SOLAR IRRADIANCE

#### Blind Function $\tau (\varphi, \theta)$



#### Transmittance vs. Incident Angle



(a) Single Sheet of 3-mm Clear Glass

(b) Venetian Blinds

#### Overall Solar Heat Gain Coefficient

$$SHGC_{x}$$

$$\tau_{x} = \frac{\tau_{1}\tau_{2}}{1 - \rho_{1}.\rho_{2}}$$

$$\alpha_{c1} = a_{1} \left( 1 + \frac{\tau_{1}\rho_{1}}{1 - \rho_{1}\rho_{2}} \right), \quad \alpha_{c2} = \frac{\tau_{1}a_{2}}{1 - \rho_{1}\rho_{2}}$$

$$N_{1} = \frac{R_{o}}{R_{o} + R_{a} + R_{i}}, \quad N_{2} = \frac{R_{o} + R_{a}}{R_{o} + R_{a} + R_{i}}$$

$$SHGC_{x} = \tau_{x} + N_{1}\alpha_{c1} + N_{2}\alpha_{c2}$$

#### where

 $\tau$  = transmittance

 $\rho$  = reflectance

a = absorbance

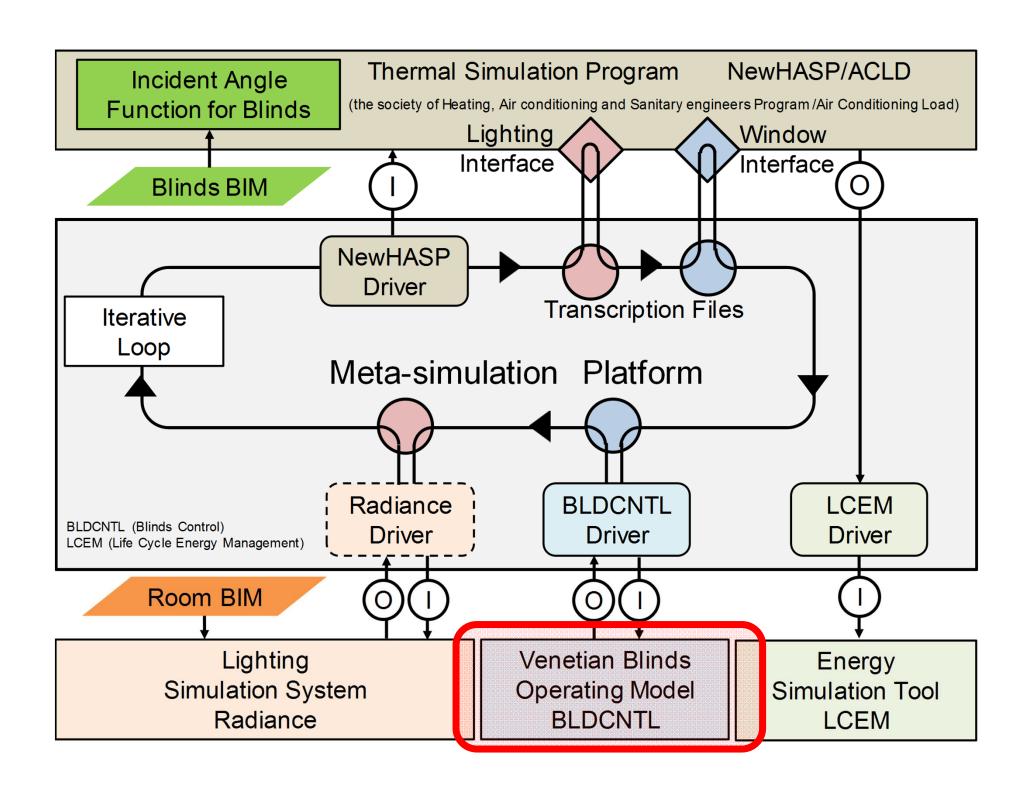
 $\alpha$  = firm coefficient, W·K<sup>-1</sup>·m<sup>-2</sup>

N = inward-flowing fraction of absorbed radiation

R = thermal resistance, $m^2 \cdot K \cdot W^{-1}$ 

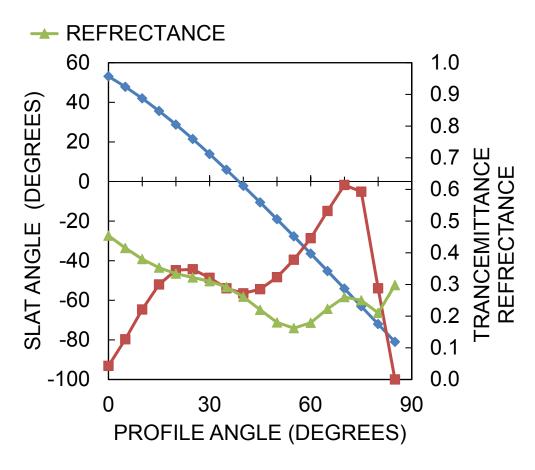
Subscripts x, 1,2=Overall,Glass,Blind

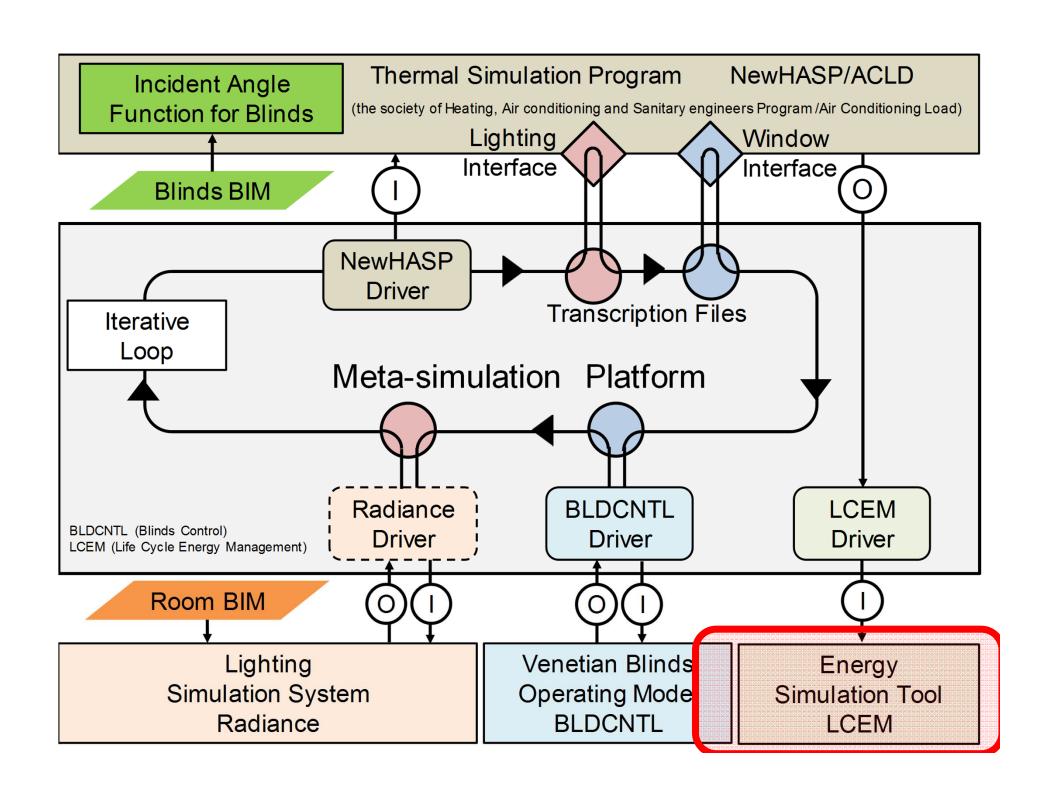
o, a, i, c = outside, airspace, inside, convection



### Operating Model for Blinds BLDCNTL

- → SLAT ANGLE THAT AVOID DIRECT SUNLIGHT
- **TRANCEMITTANCE**

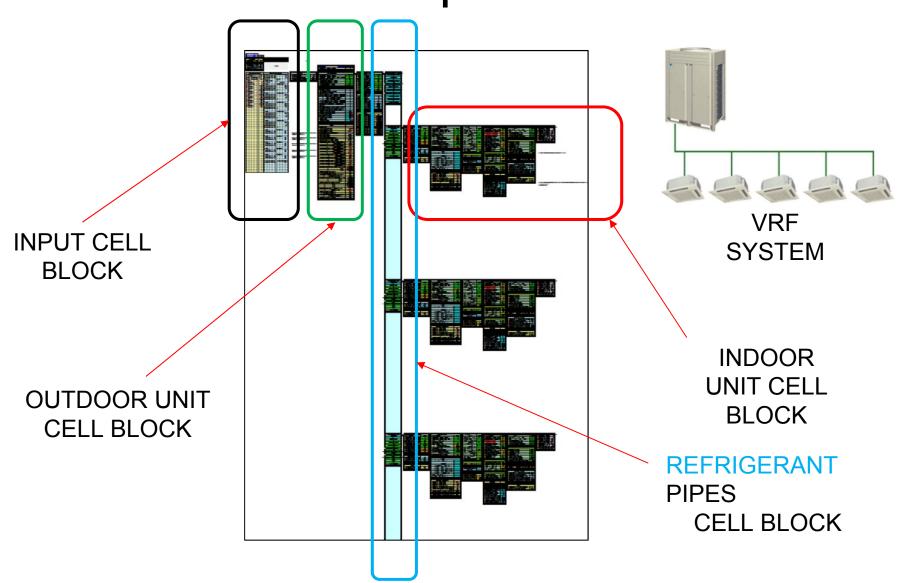




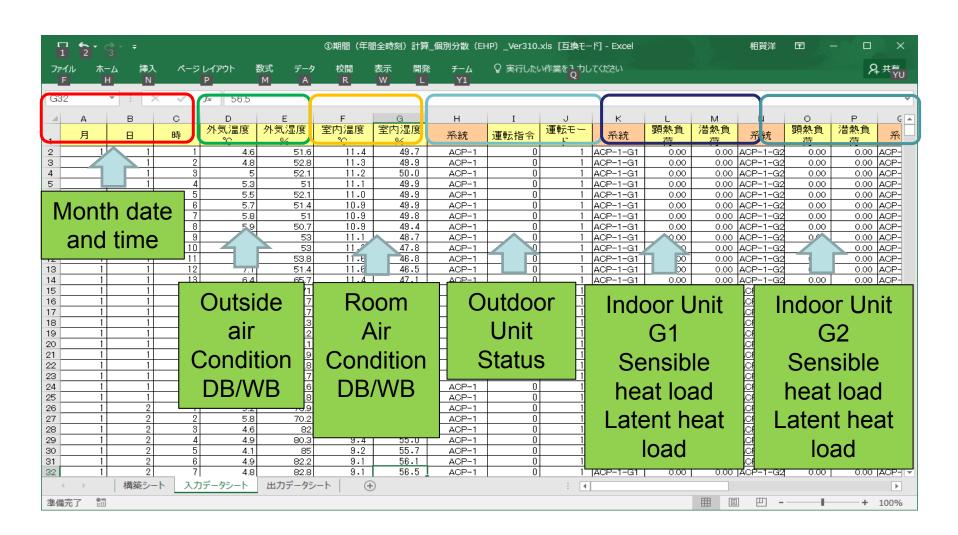
#### What is LCEM?

- LCEM (Life Cycle Energy Management): an energy simulation tool developed by MLIT (Japan's Ministry of Land, Infrastructure and Transport).
- 2. The LCEM tool can predict the annual energy usage of an air-conditioning system under various conditions.
- 3. This tool can be used to evaluate the energy performance of an air-conditioning system at the design stage.

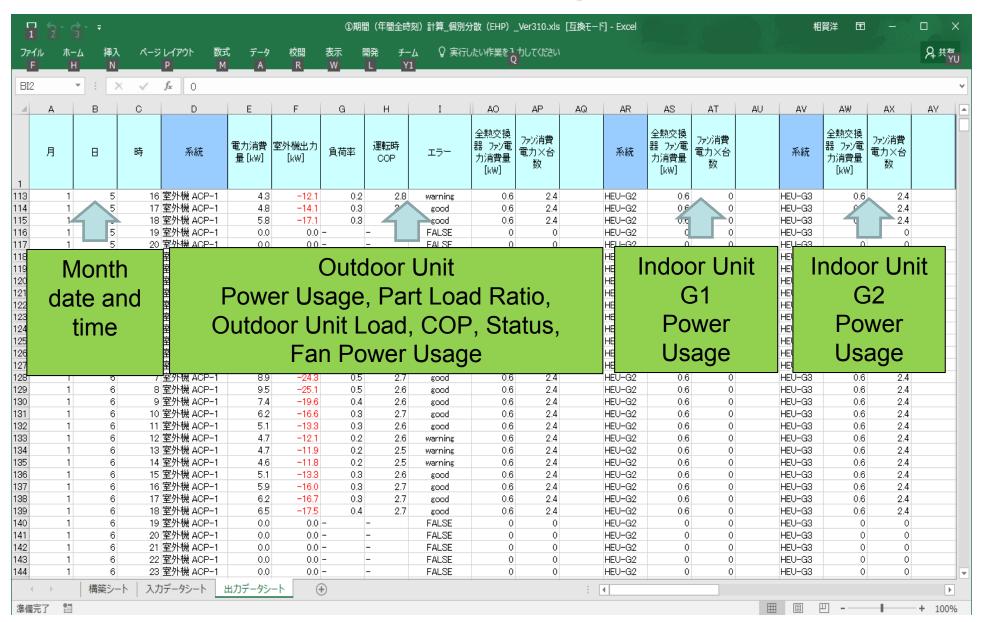
# VRF Heat Pump Modeling on Excel Spreadsheet



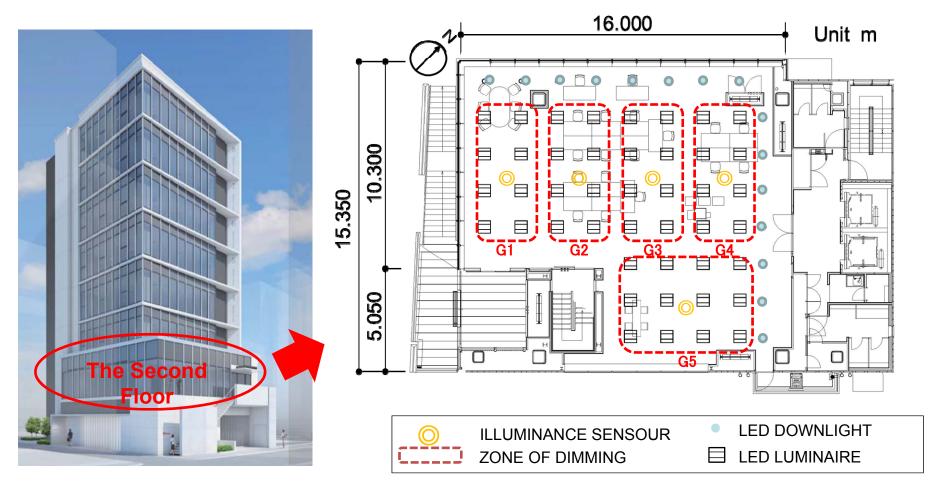
### INPUT Excel Spreadsheet



### **OUTPUT Excel Spreadsheet**



# Meta-simulation Model (Actual Building)



#### Four Simulations

#### 1. Conventional

Blinds are raised when solar heat gain is below 200W/m<sup>2</sup>.

The U-value of glass and blinds varies.

Electric lighting is not dimmed.

#### 2. Slat 45

Blinds are lowered, keeping the slat angle 45°.

The U-value of glass and blinds is constant.

Electric lighting is dimmed.

#### Four Simulations

#### 3. Slat 0

Blinds are lowered, keeping the slat angle at 0°.

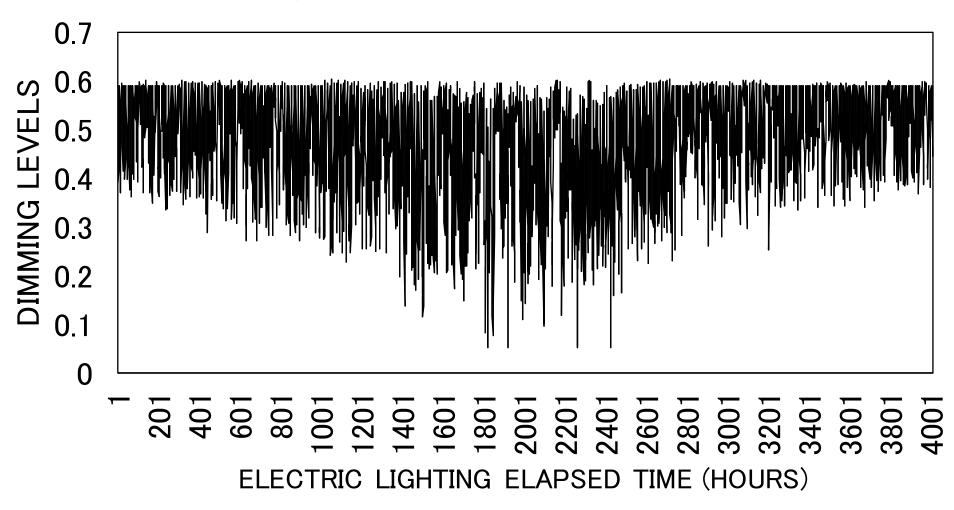
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#### 4. Slat Cutoff

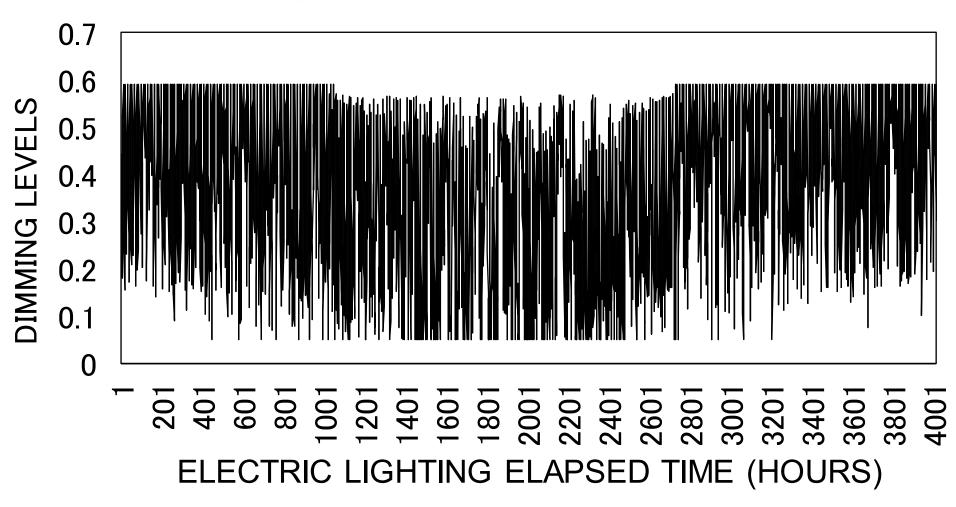
Blinds are lowered and operated to avoid direct sunlight.

The U-value of glass and blinds is constant. Electric lighting is dimmed.

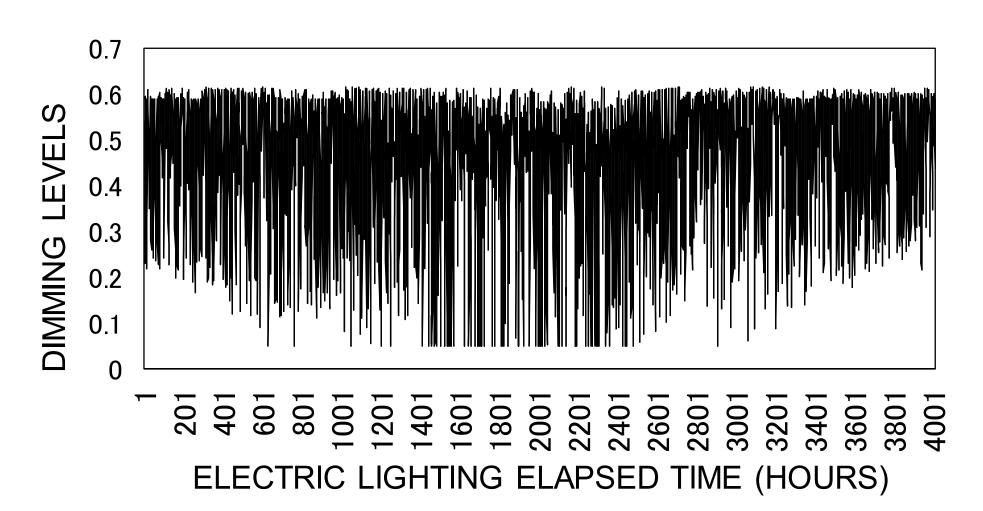
### Radiance Simulation Results: Dimming Levels (Slat 45, G1)



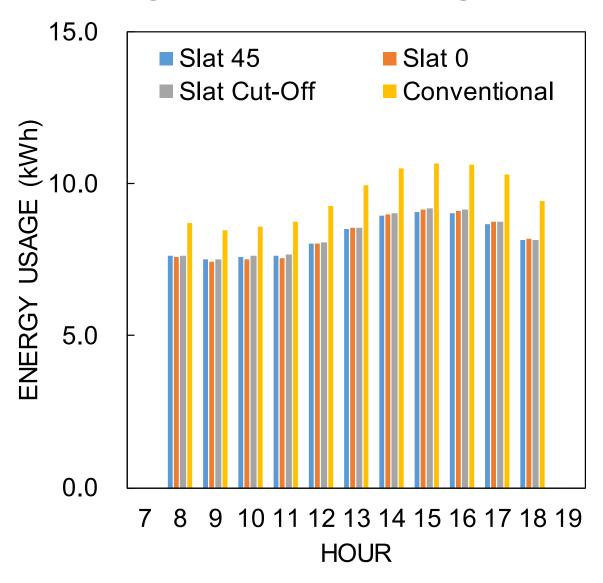
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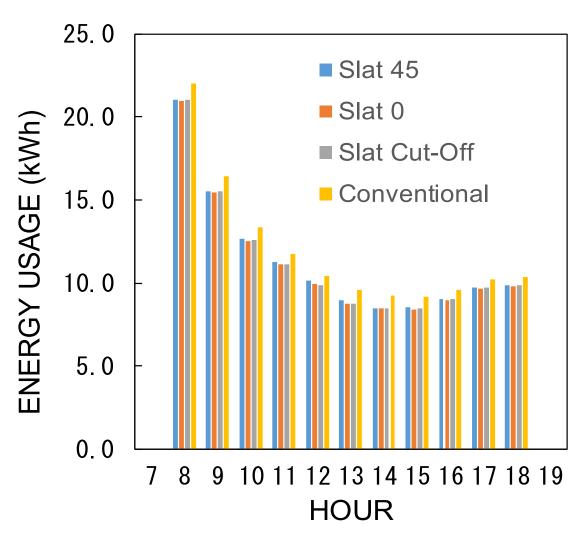
### Radiance Simulation Results: Dimming Levels (Slat Cut-off, G1)



# Results for the Maximum Cooling Load (Aug. 10)



### Results for the Maximum Heating Load (Jan. 23)



### Monthly&Annual Energy Usage (VRF HEAT PUMP + ELECTRIC LIGHTING)

