

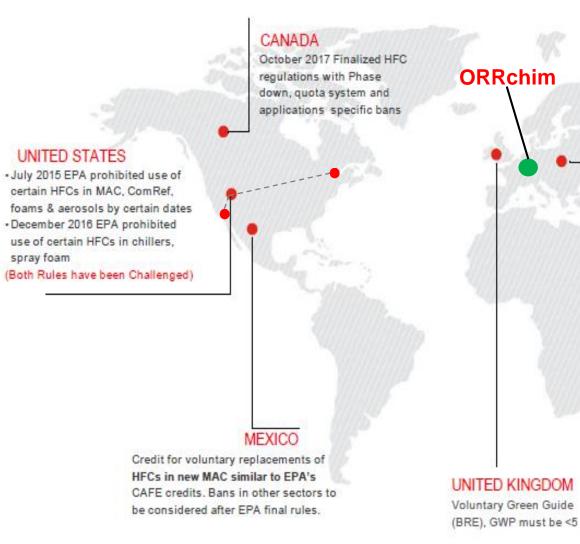
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SOLSTICE® L40X (R455A) BRIEF



CHILLVENTA 2018

HFCs under pressure for global reduction



spray foam

EUROPE

- F-Gas Regulation: for certain applications. By 2020, HFCs must have GWP below 2500, By 2022, ComRef must have GWP below 150 or 1500. HFC phasedown between 2015 and 2030.
- MAC Directive: GWP < 150 for automobiles
- Countries with HFC taxes in place: Denmark (2001). Norway (2003), Slovenia (2009), Spain (2014); Countries considering HFC taxes: France, Poland and Sweden

SOUTH KOREA

2016 implemented credit for replacement of HFCs in MACs

CHINA

Reporting required for bulk HFC imports into China

AUSTRALIA

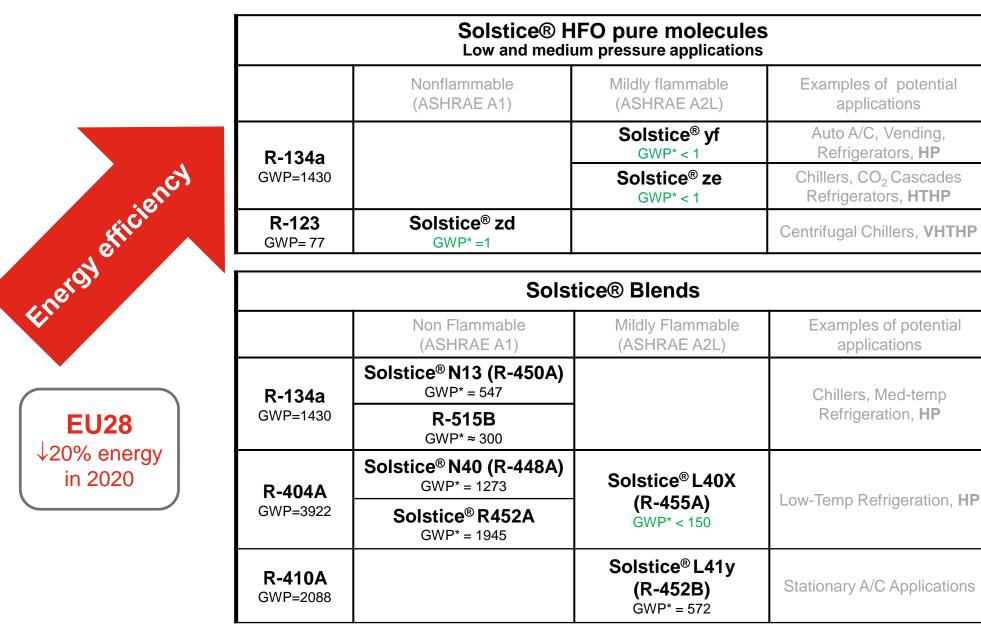
Implemented an HFC phase down and quota system effective 1/1/2018

JAPAN

METI regulating HFCs with GWP limits in MAC (GWP=150), RAC (GWP=750), ComRef (GWP=1500) and blowing agents (GWP=100) starting 2015 thru 2025. HFC phase out for spray foam 2020.

In addition to global regulations, Kigali amendment requires global HFC phase-down

Honeywell Portfolio – Solstice Family





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COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION - NEW SYSTEMS -

Solstice[®] L40X (R455A)

GWP<150 – A2L

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System Trends in EU Retail Refrigeration

Convenience Stores

- Strong growth
- Hydrocarbons common
- Growth of self-contained integral systems





Supermarkets

- Flat growth



- CO₂ trying to increase market share
- Semi-distributed architectures and cascade systems promise better eco-

efficiency



Small Supermarkets

- Steady growth
- Development of new architectures for more efficient cooling & HVAC energy management (waterloop, semidistributed)



Hypermarkets

- Declining

efficiency



- CO₂ already established
- Cascade systems promise better eco-



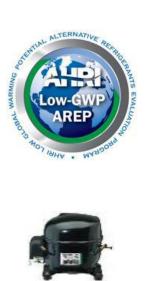


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Growth on Small Formats and Flexible Refrigeration Architectures

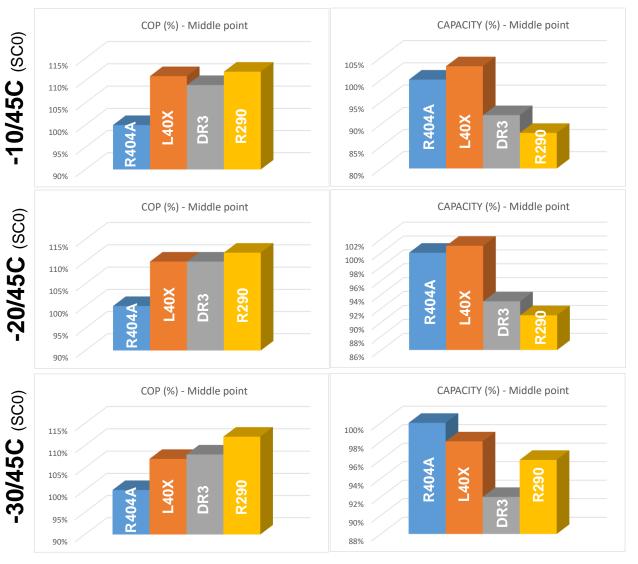
Solstice[®] L40X (R-455A) vs. alternatives in Refrigeration





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SH=11.1C for R404A, L40X and DR3 SH=22.2C for R290 (SH>20C needed for reliability)



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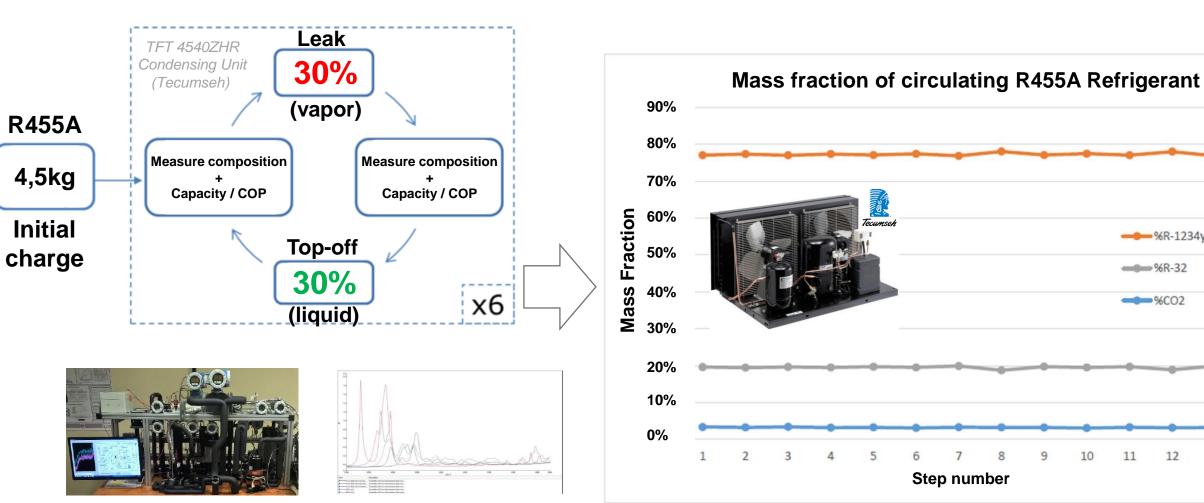
R455A Fractionation investigation

(CETIM / CNAM are French Research Institute)



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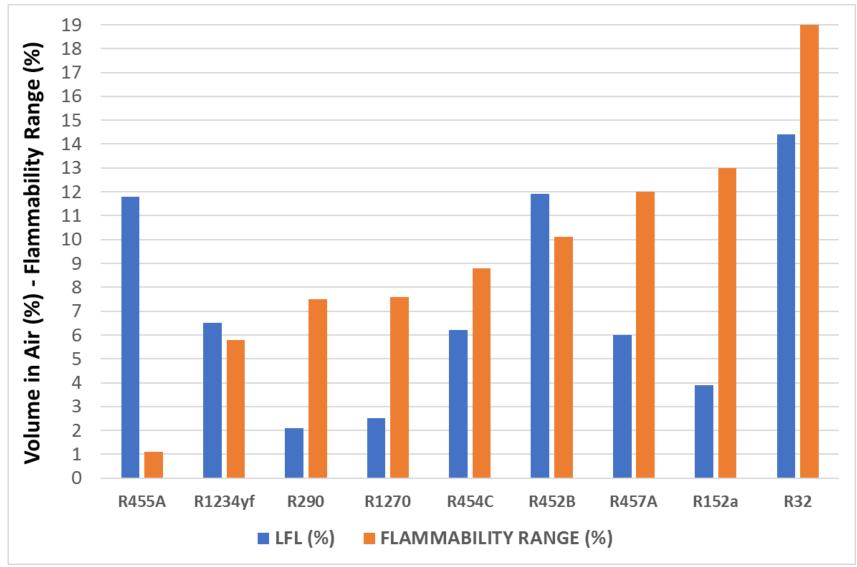
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Composition in circulation measured by IR Spectrometry

Solstice L40X (R455A): No fractionation observed after 6 leakage / top-off!

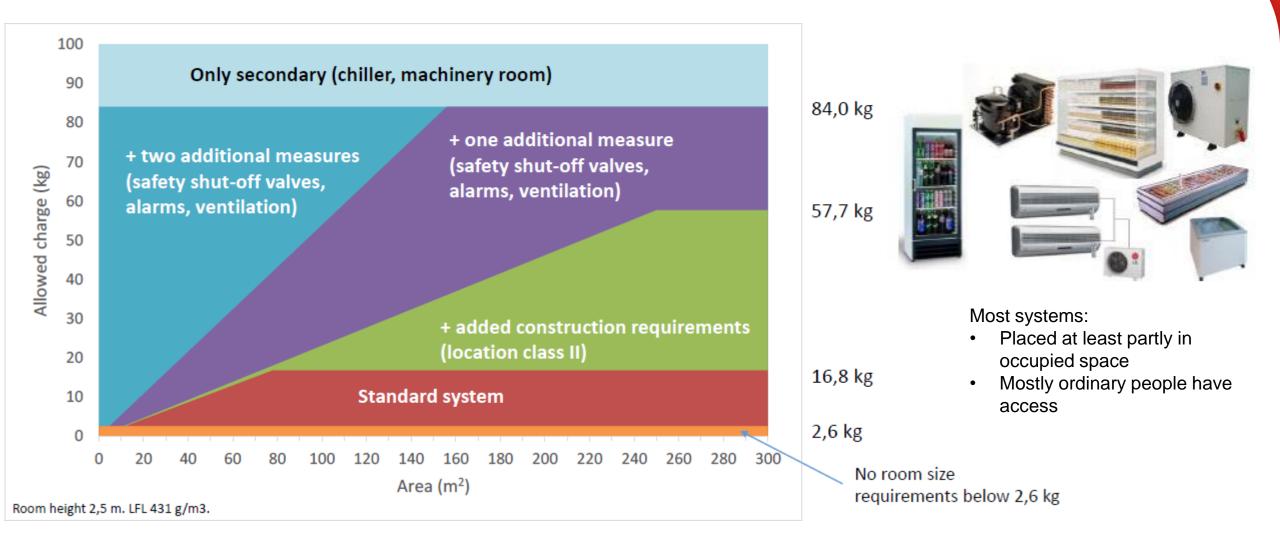
LFL and Flammability Ranges comparison



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Solstice L40X (R455A): High LFL and smallest flammability range!

EN378 charge for R-455A (per circuit) for standard systems



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Allowed charges can cover most of the target applications

Self-Contained Integral Systems

Project:	Plug-In Cabinet
Date:	2017
Application:	Med / Low Temp
Location:	UK
Refrigerant:	R-455A
Ref. Volume:	1.4 – 1.6 kg / unit
Ref Class:	A2L

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OEM: ES System K

Cooling Cabinets with A2L (R-455A)

- 2 doors (1.6 meters)
- 3 doors (2,4 meters)

Key Differentiators:

- Additional capacity & less circuits vs. R-290 use
- Low noise
- Low energy consumption

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A2L Refrigerants Provide Significantly Lower Risk than A3

Integral 'Monoblock' System

Project:	Zanotti
Date:	2017
Application:	Monoblock (MT)
Location:	Italy / EU
Refrigerant:	R-455A
Ref. Volume:	500 g
Ref Class:	A2L



Testing Conducted Component Conformity Capacity v's R404A Analysis of Fractionation Analysis of Possible Ignition

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Test 2: No Evidence of Ignition

 This test assessed risk of flammability. They deliberately created a 'triple failure' scenario, replicating the effect of broken fans, faulty safety switch and a refrigerant leak. Once the surface temperature of the unit's heating elements had reached 370 °C, they induced a deliberate Solstice L40X leak. There was no evidence of ignition.

Many OEM's Go Beyond the Standards to Ensure Safe Operation

Food Service and Industrial Kitchen

Project:	Tournus
Date:	2016
Application:	Comm. Kitchen
Location:	France
Refrigerant:	R-455A
Ref. Volume:	<500 g
Ref Class:	A2L





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According to EN 378:

- Max. refrigerant charge based on the LFL of the refrigerant
- Guidance on appropriate risk assessment conducted by the OEM:
 - In case of leakage, the refrigerant may not over-concentrate close to areas/components which could potentially trigger sparks (*contactors/switches, relays,* non-ATEX-proof components, etc.). They simulated a refrigerant leak and measured the concentration of refrigerant in possible ignition areas.
 - In case of over-concentration, they checked if the energy/heat generated by the component (normed) is sufficient to bring the mixture air/refrigerant to flame (comparison with the MIE of the refrigerant).

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Why?: No safety risk in public area (validated by Bureau Veritas / LCIE / INERIS)

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