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	Para 3.5, 3.6, Appendix 1 and Appendix 2	As applicable	TE	Proposal doesn't address all climate zones or seasons. The world is made up of several climatic zones. Addressing heating in buildings immediately calls for addressing cooling in the other zones or even in the same region where both happen in seasons	Include cooling measures in the proposed action under cities. Ex: Passive design, efficient appliances, wiser fabric designs etc but targeting cooling service to provide comfortable indoor temperature. This is particularly important for the tropics in a raising temperature scenario.	

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				2. The proposals seem skewed to focus on user/dweller energy consumption. Researches show more than 70% by volume of new building/housing fabric is constituted of cement products in almost all developing countries and comparably so in other countries. City level action may now therefore cover low carbon cement products, and even innovative building fabric switch measures	 Include low carbon cement providing methodology for easy default benchmark reference of tCO2/t-cement Include entire building "fabric switch" or partial "fabric retrofit" that would allow reducing carbon footprint of fabric product itself (Ex: low carbon fabric material). This may start by easily assigning certain life cycle carbon intensity for a certain area or tonnage or volume of fabric material. This would help innovation on building fabric with low carbon intensity as well as architectural design choice of building fabrics with low carbon intensity. Include entire building fabric switch or partial retrofit that would allow improve dweller energy performance in buildings (Ex: material with better thermal performance than the conventional fabric material). This may start by easily assigning certain carbon intensity for a certain known thermal performance (U value) of fabric material. This would allow innovation or choice of architectural design choice of those building fabrics that would result in low energy usage by users. 	

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