



A museum does not only show the past.

At least not the Museum of Technology in Malmö that lights up the way to the future with natural light from Parans.

The museum's hands-on approach to science has made it a popular source of knowledge and inspiration in the south of Sweden. Amongst submarines, aeroplanes and laser organs, the Parans system gives life by natural light to an entrance hall.

The purpose of this installation is multiple. First, the brightness and vividness of the natural light create an inviting and healthy atmosphere. Further, the technological principle behind the product, also described on a poster, has become part of the museum's showcase. Here, it is as much a source of inspiration as it is educational. Third, the installation

saves in on electrical energy consumption by reducing artificial lighting and its resulting needs for cooling off excess heat. This perfectly demonstrates an effort from the client to turn to environmentally sustainable solutions. Something that becomes increasingly important for each year.

In this installation, four SkyPorts are placed on a flat tar roof. The SunWires go straight down two floors, feeding two Björk luminaires model B-900 with the strong sunlight seen in the photos above. By emitting the sunlight in this entrance, the client enables it to be experienced by everybody.