Capacity Building workshop

Energy Efficiency in Kiln and associated systems

1st May 2018 at Thangadh

Under the project Capacity Building of Local Service Providers (LSPs)



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Workshop summary

Overview of workshop

Capacity Building workshop of Local Service Providers (LSPs) on Energy Efficiency in Kiln and associated systems was organized by TERI on 1st May 2018 in association with Panchal Ceramic Association Vikas Trust (PCAVT) under GEF-UNIDO project. Total 31 participants were present during the workshop. Agenda of the workshop and list of participants are attached in the annexure 1 and annexure 2 respectively.

Summary of points discussed in the meeting

Mr. Kirti Bhai Maru, President, Panchal Ceramic Association Vikas Trust welcomed the participants and thanked the team of TERI and UNIDO for arranging the capacity building workshop. He deliberated the necessity to conserve energy in ceramic manufacturing. He urged to all kiln fabricators and kiln maintenance service providers to take the benefit of the training programme and support the industries in the cluster in order to maintain the optimum efficiency.

Inaugural session was attended by other vice presidents/trustees of the PCVAT and they sensitised the participants and encouraged to adopt best operating practices in operations as well as maintenance of the kiln and associated auxiliaries.

Mr P Vora, cluster leader, UNIDO gave a brief background of the GEF-UNIDO-BEE project activities in Thangadh cluster and also explained the objective of the workshop. He informed about the current available equipment's at energy cell and how industries can benefit by availing energy audit services at low costs.

Mr. Ayan Ganguly, TERI, has given the presentation on the energy conservation measures/techniques which can help to optimise the energy consumption in the existing tile making units. He presented outlines the various losses in the kilns and possible potential of reduction such as dry flue gas losses, surface loss, cold air ingression, improper temperature of zones, etc. He also shared various case studies to optimise the existing thermal and electrical system of the kiln and associated auxiliaries.

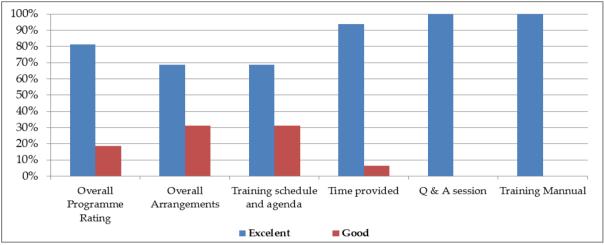
Mr. Pawan Tiwari, TERI, presented the energy efficient kiln control system being used in developed countries and large industries in India. In the Thangadh ceramic clusters, mainly pusher type tunnel kilns are most common. The efficiency of the kiln depends not only on its design parameters but also on operation and requirements for uniform heating. He discussed the automation tool "Kiln thermal parameters controller" comprises kiln temperature, pressure and atmosphere controlling. In different stages, the control act differently, in firing process, PLC control inverter adjust the combustion fan to change air flowing in air hose. Electric valve of fire nozzle is set by numerical program to setup kiln atmosphere during heating process. He has presented various case studies on new and renewable energy technologies which has a significant effect on reduction of energy consumption.

Selected photos of the workshop are attached in the Annexure-3.



Feedback forms

Based on the analysis of the feedback forms received from the participants, it is observed that workshop was well received by the participants and 77% participants were satisfied with site visit, Q&A session and training module provided to them. About 91% participants have rated overall program as "excellent" while rest of them have rated it as "good". More than 90% of participants were satisfied with arrangements made, training schedule and agenda of the program. Few sample feedback forms are attached in the annexure 4.



Analysis of feedback forms

Suggestions by participants

Some participants have made suggestions as follows;

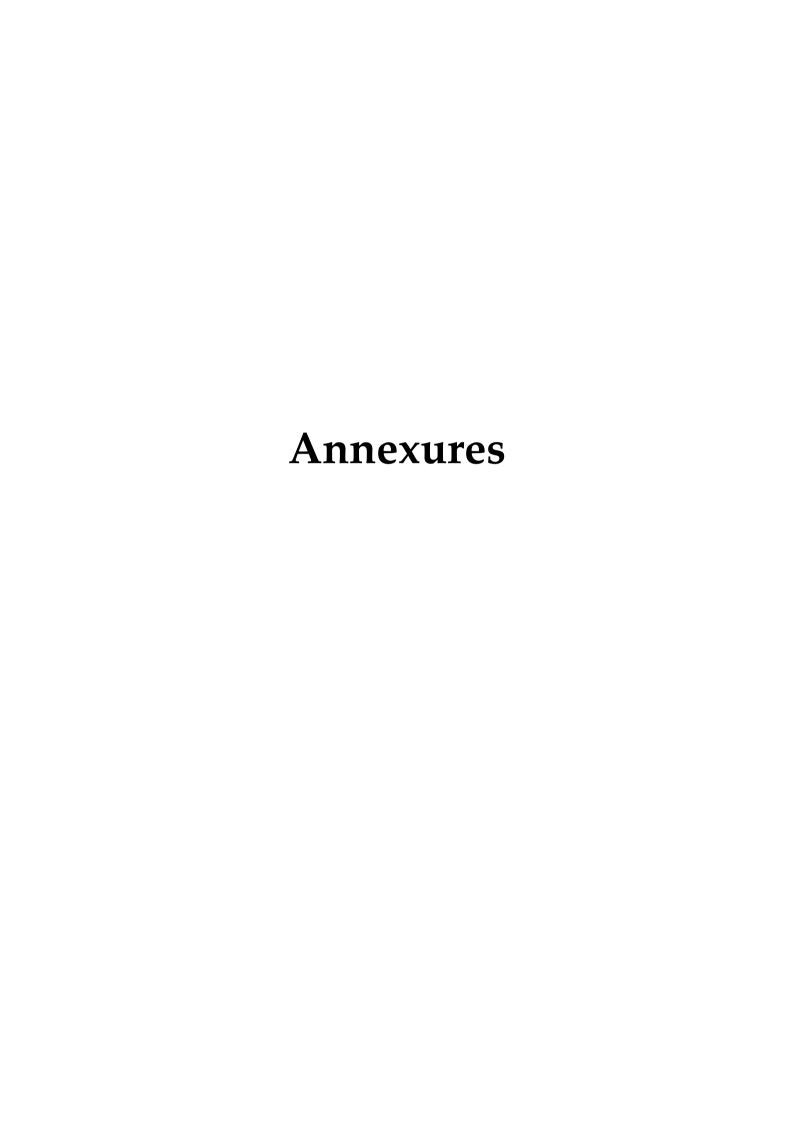
1) Low thermal mass application demonstration project

Learning's by participants

Some of the topics learned by the participants and mentioned by them are listed below;

- 1) Kiln combustion system automation
- 2) Waste heat recovery using heat pipe
- 3) Low thermal mass materials





Annexure 1: Agenda of the program







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Agenda

10:30 - 11:00	Registration
11:00 - 11:15	Welcome Address
11:00 - 11:15	Mr Kirti bhai Maru, President, Panchal Ceramic Association Vikas Trust
11:15 - 11:30	Address
11:15 - 11:50	Vice Presidents, Panchal Ceramic Association Vikas Trust
11:30 - 12:00	Project overviews and EE initiatives in Kilns
11:30 - 12:00	Mr P. Vora, UNIDO Cluster Leader - Thangadh
12:00 - 13:00	Energy conservation opportunities in Kiln & its associated systems
12.00 - 13.00	Mr Ayan Ganguly, TERI
13:00 - 14:00	Lunch
14:00 - 15:00	New and renewable technologies options in Kiln & its associated systems
	Mr Pawan Tiwari, TERI
15:00 - 16:00	LSP Presentations
	Q&A
16:00 - 16:15	Vote of thanks
10.00 - 10.13	Mr Ashwin Bhai, Panchal Ceramic Association Vikas Trust







Annexure 2: List of participants











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Annexure 3: Selected photographs of the event











Annexure 4: Sample feedback forms







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Evaluation Sheet for Participants

Parameter	Feedback		
	Excellent	Good	Average
How would you rate the overall programme?			
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How was the training schedule and agenda?	V		
How was the industrial site visit?			
Do you think that adequate time was provided for each topic?	Yes [/]	No	[]
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Do you think that the discussion on EE/RE will help you in your work?	Yes []	No	[]
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Annexure 5: Copy of presentations

Combined presentation by Mr Pawan Tiwari and Mr Ayan Ganguly







Energy Efficient in thermal system in ceramic industries





Solutions for a Sustainable Future

Thanghar Ceramic Cluster 01.05.2018

Outline of presentation

- Share of energy consumption
- Details of kiln
- Energy profile of kiln
- **Energy conservation options**
- Thermal systems
- **Electrical systems**

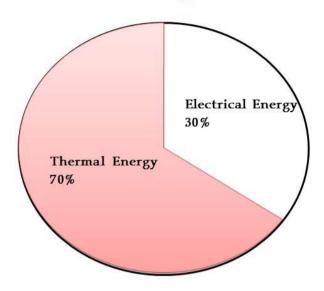








Share of energy consumption in typical ceramic manufacturing unit

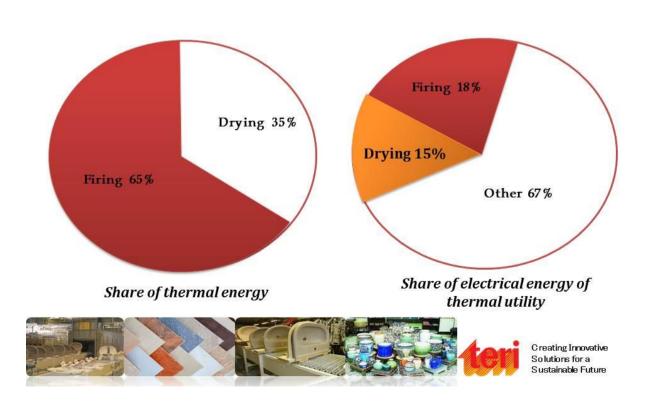






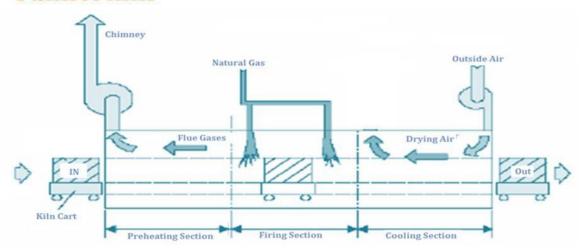
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Share of energy thermal section





Tunnel kiln



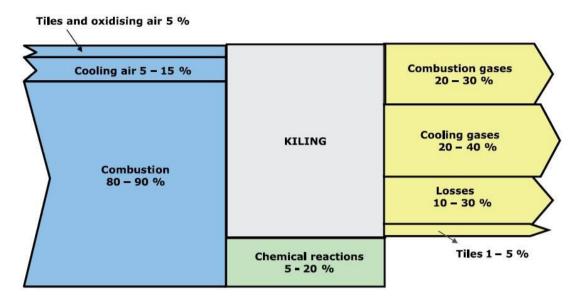


Typical details of Tunnel kiln

Parameters	Units	Type - 1	Type – 2	Type - 3
Internal kiln width	m	2.62	3.04	3.45
Useful car width	m	2.42	2.83	3.23
Car length	m	1.4	1.4	1.4
Useful car length	m	1.38	1.38	1.38
Useful loading height	m	0.8-1.1	0.8-1.1	0.8-1.1
Useful car area	m ²	3.35	3.92	4.48
Kiln length	m	45-90	45-100	60-110
Maximum temperature	оС	1350	1350	1350
Indicative firing cycle	Hours	10-14	10-14	10-14
Indicative specific consumption	Kcal/kg	1100-1300	1100-1300	1100-1300



Shan-key diagram for typical ceramic kiln

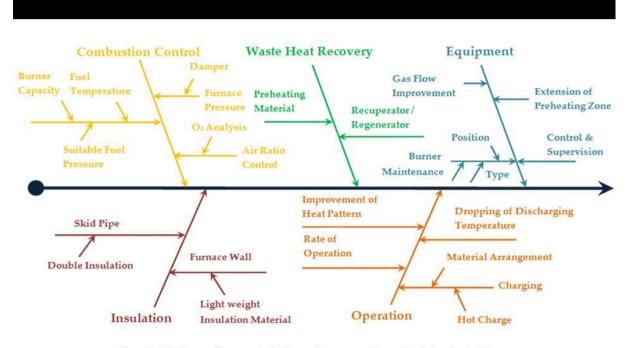




Energy conservation and technology options in thermal system







Characteristic diagram of energy optimization, maintenance practices and control system in kiln

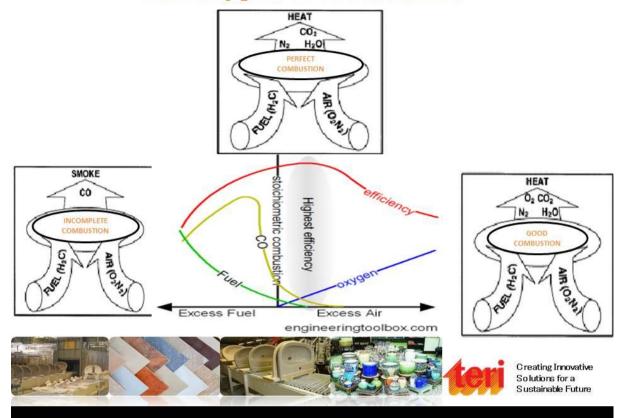


COMBUSTION

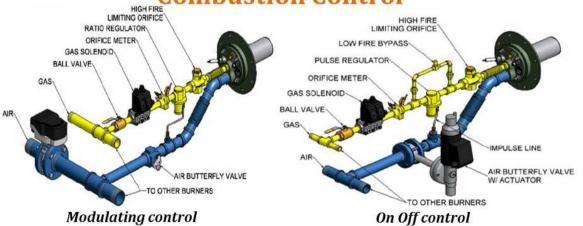
HydroCarbon Carbon Dioxide $CH + O_2 \longrightarrow CO_2 + H_2O$ Oxygen Water



Three types of combustion



Combustion Control



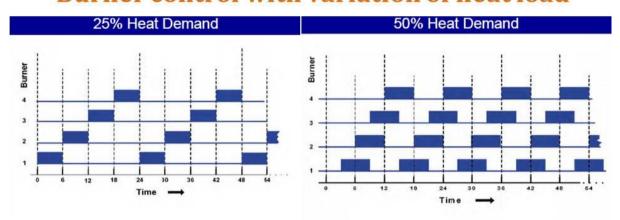
Benefits of combustion control

- > Reduce excess fuel consumption.
- > Reduce blower power consumption
- > Increases exhaust temperature
- > Give higher benefits in preheated combustion air as well as in dryer applications





Burner control with variation of heat load



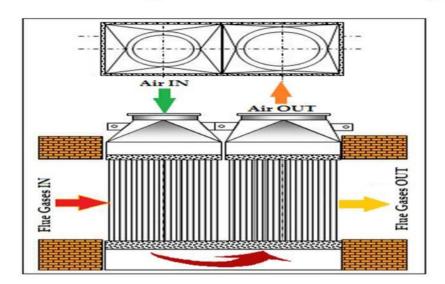
> Pulse firing converts an analog heat demand signal to a digital firing sequence.



Waste Heat Recovery

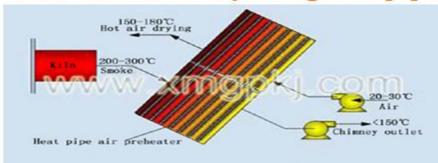


Recovering waste heat from flue gas





Waste heat recovery using heat pipe



Sketch map of waste heat recovery in ceramic tunnel kiln flue

With a waste flue gas temperature of 200 to 300 °C, preheated hot air temperature of about 150 to 180 °Cel can be achieved from a heat pipe technology.

Utilisation of waste heat:

- kiln waste heat recovery is mainly used for heating air as heat source for drying blank pieces,
- Used in preheating combustion air to improve the thermal efficiency

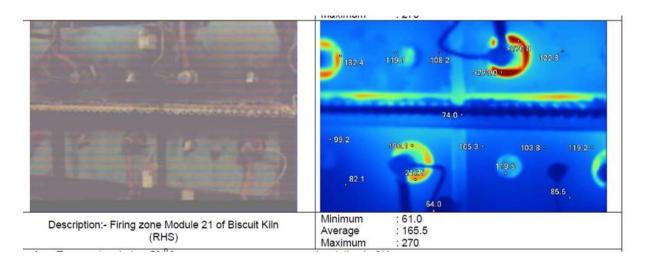




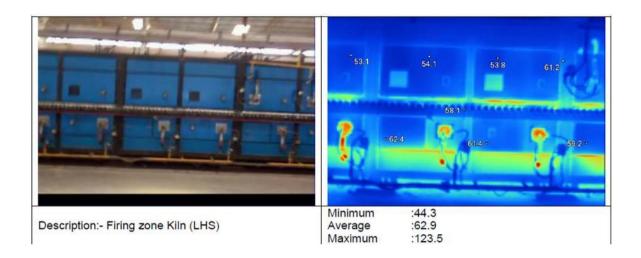
Radiation Loss



Reduction of radiation loss









Reduction of dead weight





Principle

- Use of low thermal mass for kiln cart to reduces the thermal weight of the kiln considerably
- Weight reduction in kiln car saves significant amount of energy and also improve material to car weight ratio
- Reduces excess the **thermal energy storage** in the kiln furniture (**Roller**)



Ways out and benefits

- Use of improved insulation material such as ultralite and hollow bricks
- Ultralite insulating material with supporting block gives proper support and increase the strength of the kiln base
- Replacing refactory bricks with hollow ceramic coated pipes at the supporting pillars for holding racks
- Dead weight can be cut down to 15 to 25% of the existing weight



Low weight and density







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Energy saved by reduction of dead weight

 $Q = mass \ x \ Cp \ x \ (Tin - Tout)$

Example

Without low thermal mass

 $Q_1 = 10 \ kg \ x \ Cp \ x \ (Tin - Tout)$

50% of existing energy can be saved

With low thermal mass

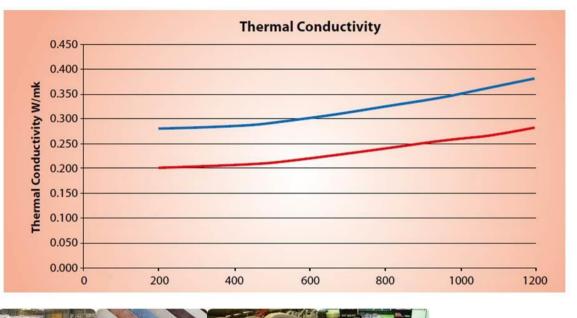
 $Q_2 = 5 kg \times Cp \times (Tin - Tout)$

 Q_2 will be 50% lower than Q_1 \circ



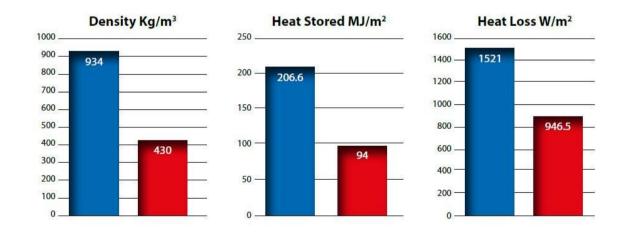


Low thermal conductivity





Less heat stored and lower loss





Advantages of Ultralite insulating material

- High open porosity
- **■** Low thermal mass
- **■** Low permeability
- **■** Low thermal conductivity
- **■** Low bulk density
- **■** Lightweight







Creating Innovative Solutions for a Sustainable Future

Undercar Temperature Comparison	Traditional Construction	Ultralite Construction
Hot Face/Peak Firing Temperature (°C)	1250	1250
Undercar Temperature/Cold Face (°C)	111	97
	Undercar Temperature Saving ‡	

Heat Energy Comparison n Kiln Car Base	Traditional Construction	Ultralite Construction
Total Heat Flow (MJ)	170.1	137.9
Heat Stored (MJ)	433.7	206.7
Combined Heat in Kiln Car Base	603.8	344.6
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Electrical Utility

INDUCTION MOTORS AND ASSOCIATED AUXILIARIES

Why EE Motors

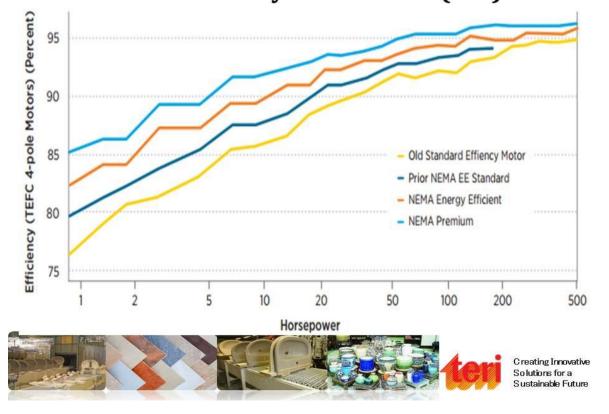
- More than 300 million motors are used in industry
- About 30 million new electric motors are sold each year for industrial purposes alone.
- Electric motor driven systems in industry are estimated to be responsible for 69% of industrial electricity consumption.
- Most of the motors installed in Indian industries are standard efficiency class (IE-1 or Non IE)
- Approximately 16% motors are rewinded multiple time



Electric motor driven systems



Premium Efficiency Class Motor (IE3)





Motors Not Covered by IE3

- Single-phase motors
- DC motors
- ¥ Two-digit frames (48-56)
- **■** Multi-speed motors
- **№** Medium-voltage motors
- Totally enclosed nonventilated (TENV) and
- Totally enclosed air over (TEAO) enclosures
- Motors with customized

OEM mountings

- **■** Intermittent duty motors
- Submersible motors
- **■** Encapsulated motors
- Motors that are integral with gearing or brake
- where the motor cannot be used separately
- Design D motors
- Partial motors





Creating Innovative Solutions for a Sustainable Future

Cost of operation - Life cycle costs

Description	Unit	IE1	IE2	IE3
Motor Load Requirement	kW	13.5	13.5	13.5
Motor Rating	kW	15	15	15
Motor Efficiency at operating load	%	88.7	90.6	91.4
Input Power	kW	15.2	14.9	14.8
Motor loading	%	90.0	90.0	90.0
Annual electricity consumption (@ 5000 hours				
per year)	kWh/Year	76,099	74,503	73,851
Difference in electricity consumption	kWh/Year	-	1,596	2,248
Increased in running (@ Rs. 6.5 per kWh)	Rs./Year	-	10,373	14,612
Initial investment	Rs.	25,500	29,950	31,875
Increase in Investment	Rs.	-	4,450	6,375
Lifecycle cost (@ 5 Years)	Rs.	24,98,724	24,51,308	24,32,039

Incremental cost of motor (IE3) will be recovered within 5 months.

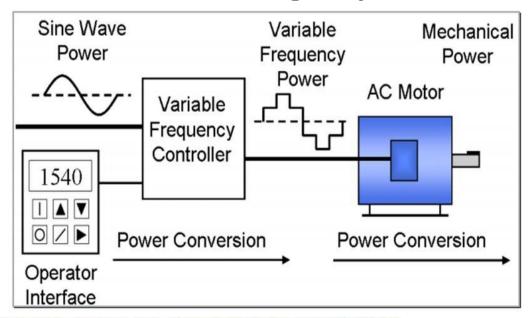


Variable loads and VFD or ASD

- Many motor applications have high operating hours but variable loads.
- VFD/AD helps in adapting motor speed and torque to the required load.
- Largest benefit comes with pumps & fans in closed loops for which power consumption varies as a cubic power of their rotational speed.
- In air-conditioning systems, the temperature and flow control of pumps and fans can be achieved with VSDs, reducing on/off cycles and providing a more stable indoor climate



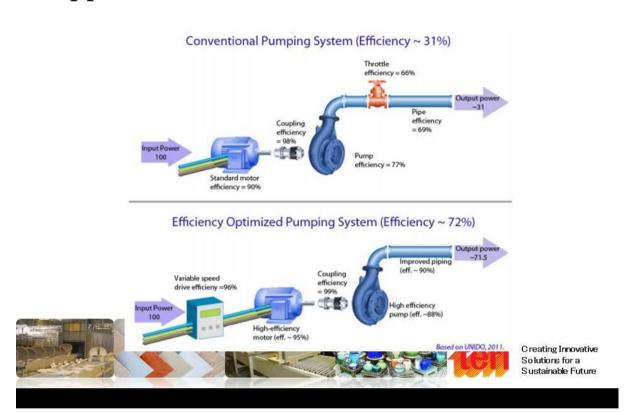
Schematic variable-frequency drive







Application of VFD



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