

Successful Energy Assessments

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- Topics are structured on a strategic approach to energy management
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Today's Web Conference



- Welcome
- Dan Fonner Heinz North America
- Dan Mull Carolina Consulting Group
- Announcements





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Heinz North America

Utility Optimization Process (UOP)





Introduction

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Introduction

Heinz North America

- 28 Factories in the United States and Canada
- Primary Energy Consumers:
 - **o Product Cooking / Baking**
 - Freezing
 - o Product Distribution / Packaging
 - o Lighting
 - o Comfort Heating / Cooling





HNA - U.S. & Canadian Manufacturing Locations







UOP - OBJECTIVE

• **REDUCE ENERGY CONSUMPTION**

• REDUCE EMISSIONS

- REDUCE LANDFILL APPLICATION
- REDUCE OPERATING COSTS







Items Measured

• Electric Power

kWh

• Natural Gas

MMBtu's

• Water

Mgal

Solid Waste

Pounds







HNA Fiscal Energy Reduction Goals

• Meets

2.5% Utility/Energy Consumption Reduction

• Exceeds

3.5%

• Far Exceeds

4.5%

Based on Production Pounds







UOP - Team

- Senior Management
- Continuous Improvement
- Engineering Corporate / Factory
- Environmental
- ESCO's / Contractor's







UOP - Game Plan

- Survey & Record
- Assess & Audit
- Evaluate & Execute



- Measure & Monitor
- Sustain





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Survey & Record

Operating Hours	Production Data								
Hours / Day	Days / Week		Weeks	/ Year	Annual Productio	n:			
					Products:				
Steam Generation									
Boilers #:	1	2	3	4	1				
Manufacturer:									
Type (WT/FT):									
Rated Capacity:					Utility Cost Infor	mation			
Rated Pressure / Temp:					l Itility	C	ost	A	nnual
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Back-up Fuel:					Natural Gas:				
% Back-up Fuel Used:					Back-up Fuel:				
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Air Preheater (Y / N):					Waste Water				
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Assess & Audit







Evaluate & Execute







Measure & Monitor

Energy Usage Summary Fremont, OH

Energy Consumption Month-To-Date

Power:		Compressed Air:		Steam:				
Factory Main (JT-211)	539590 kwh	Single Serve (FT-202)	23939058 cu ft	Boiler 4 (FT-401)	6014770 M lbs			
Dist Center (JT-212)	68150 kwh	Boiler House (FT-226)	658101 cu ft	Boiler 5 (FT-501)	352181 M lbs			
Boiler House (JT-213)	25303 kwh	TOTAL	24597158 cu ft	Boiler 6 (FT-601)	5037 M lbs			
Vinegar Plant (JT-214)	36860 kwh			TOTAL	6371987 M lbs			
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Natural Gas:		Sewer:		Water:				
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South Line 2 (FT-208)	6279 mcf	Rig Room (FT-102)	616289 ç 🕠	Web Supervisor		Report for 06-31-2006 through 06-04-2036	Dena Grad	
Factory (FT-209)	75 mcf	Single Serve (FT-103)	4937 <u>(</u>		MA MA MM-	Liscarc Meters Water Delivered (g		Heinz
Dist Center (FT-210)	27 mcf	Pump House (FT-104)	0 ç			6-1 32244.00 11906.40 2271.20 1,20 3265.20 12260.00 2000.00 4 6-2 32558.20 11705.00 264.32 000.00 3000.00 5000.00		
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		North (FT-1102)	189501 <u>c</u>	Collector				
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UOP – Results (FY07)

(9) Factory Lighting Upgrades
(8) Boiler / Steam Optimization projects
(1) Air Compressor System Upgrades
(3) Refrigeration Controls System Upgrade
(1) Cogeneration Project

Electric Power *Saved* = 19,500,000 kWh Natural Gas *Saved* = 54,000 MMbtu Water *Saved* = 30,000 Mgal





Utility Optimization – Going Forward

Continue Utility Optimization Assessments

Capital Projects

• Install Metering and Monitoring System in all HNA Factories

Track Progress on Heinz Global Data Warehouse

• Awareness Campaign

Hands-on Site Assessments and Training

Anatomy of an Assessment



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Presented by:



The following assessment process is based upon a proven approach to effective energy management. This model has been employed by a number of major corporations with excellent results.



It is designed to identify energy opportunities and compliment efforts already underway, i.e., to work along side facility personnel, not find fault. In addition, it identifies Best Operating Practices, so they can be replicated at other locations.

This approach also provides opportunities for training to upgrade the energy management skills of site personnel.



Assessment Formats:

- Targeted 1 to 3 days in length focusing on a single system
- Comprehensive 4 to 5 days in length encompassing all systems and training

Assessment Phases:

Assignment of site host

Pre-Assessment Meeting

Site Assessment

Post-Assessment Work

Assignment of Site Host :

Identification of single point of contact for the assessment

- Coordination
- Scheduling
- Logistics
- Site personnel
- Data



Pre-Assessment Meeting:

Review operations and systems

Determine assessment type and time required on site

Identify necessary resources

Review assessment logistics

Site Assessment:

 Assessment Team - Who should participate in the assessment?
 Comprehensive Assessment Agenda

Assessment focus



Site Assessment: The Assessment Team -

- All levels of staff personnel
- Facility managers
- Representatives from similar facilities or operations
- Other (outside) participants



Comprehensive Assessment Agenda

- Kick-Off Meeting with management and participants
- Daily work sessions with group lunches
- Status reviews at the conclusion of each workday
- Group Dinner Optional



Comprehensive Assessment Agenda

Mid-week review of progress

Training for site personnel

Close-Out Meeting with management to review preliminary findings



Assessment Focus:

Initial assessment focus should be on low/no-cost initiatives

- Minimal implementation required

- Low or no capital requirement
- Demonstrate savings potential
- Establish program credibility



Areas of Potential Savings: The areas of greatest potential savings vary, based upon the specific systems/processes. However, the following areas often provide significant savings:

- Controls Lighting, HVAC, etc.
- System Maintenance
- Equipment upgrades



Post-Assessment Work:

- Review additional data and information
- Develop draft recommendations/report
- Review draft recommendations (site)
- Obtain management concurrence and feedback (site)
- Finalize report



Site Follow-up:

Evaluate projects Obtain funding Implement projects Report progress Contact consultants for assistance as needed



Sustainability:

Benchmark
 Educate/Inform
 Publicize Results
 Reward Success



A proven effective approach to energy management



Thank You



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Questions & Discussion

Upcoming Meetings



- World Energy Engineering Congress Atlanta GA August 15 – 17 Multiple ENERGY STAR Tracks www.energycongress.com
- IEEE Industrial Energy Workshop Baltimore MD October 22 – 23 http://ieew2007.googlepages.com

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September 19 – Retro-commissioning

October 17 – Energy and Greenhouse Gas Management

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