

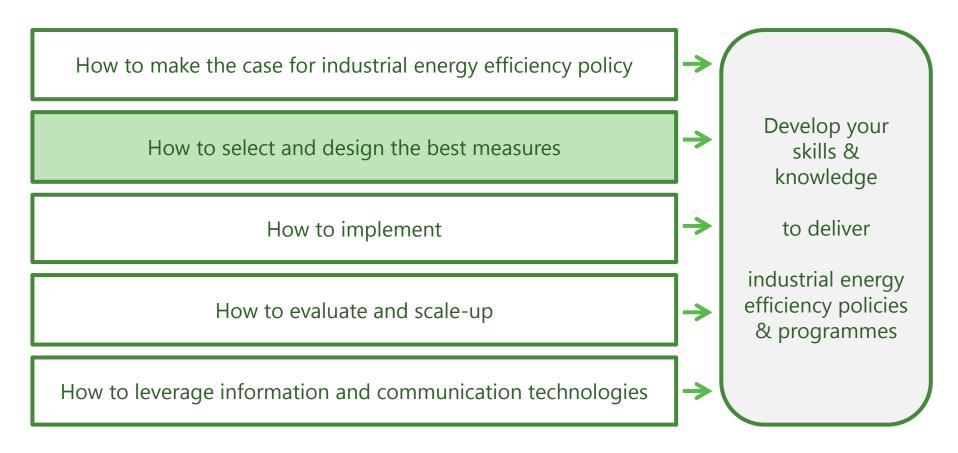
IEA Energy Efficiency In Emerging Economies Training Week

Industry Stream: Select energy efficiency programme measures Vida Rozite & Patrick Crittenden, Paris, 15-17 May 2018



Link between training content and objectives





Learning outcomes



This session will focus on developing your capabilities to:

- Understand the different policy and programme measures that can encourage improved energy efficiency in industry
- Explore the country and market factors that influence selection of each measure
- Consider how best to combine measures

Toolkit of industrial energy efficiency policy measures



- 1. Information measures
 - 2. Regulatory and target setting measures
 - 3. Capacity building measures
 - 4. Finance measures



- 5. Energy management measures
 - 6. Technology acceleration measures
 - 7. Supply chain measures

Information measures – a range of options



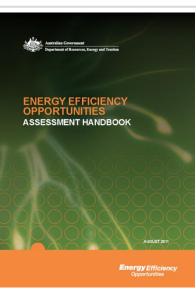
- "How to" guidance materials
- Fact sheets
- Lists of typical energy efficiency projects and equipment
- Case studies
- Advice hotlines
- Workshops
- Webinars
- Energy Efficiency Networks

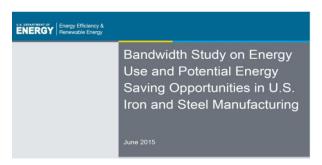


Improving the efficiency of bakery ovens

Case study







Energy efficiency networks (EENs) - Germany



- Companies brought together from a region, sector, supplychain, or within a corporate group
 - Exchange experiences and undertake steps together to improve energy efficiency.



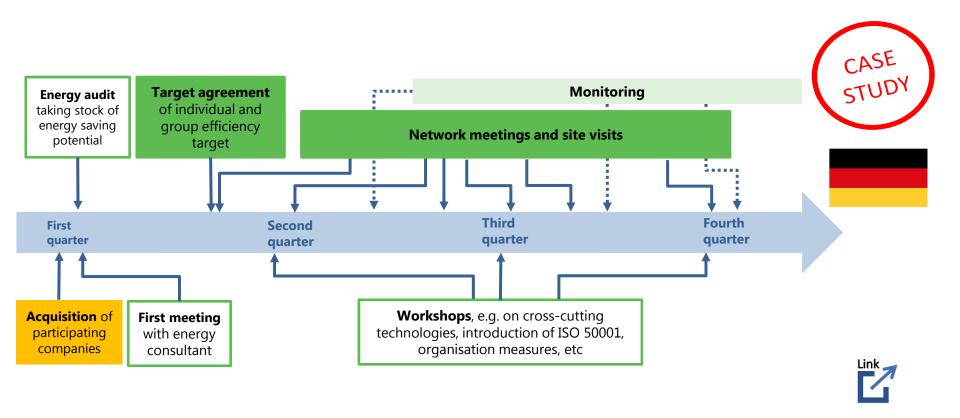
- 30 pilot networks in Germany with 210 participating companies
 - Almost 2000 different EE measures realised
 - Energy savings of 870 GWh, 10% energy cost savings and 1000 tonnes CO2 reduction





Energy efficiency networks (EENs) - Germany





Information measures



<u>Advantages</u>

→Can be cost effective for businesses and government

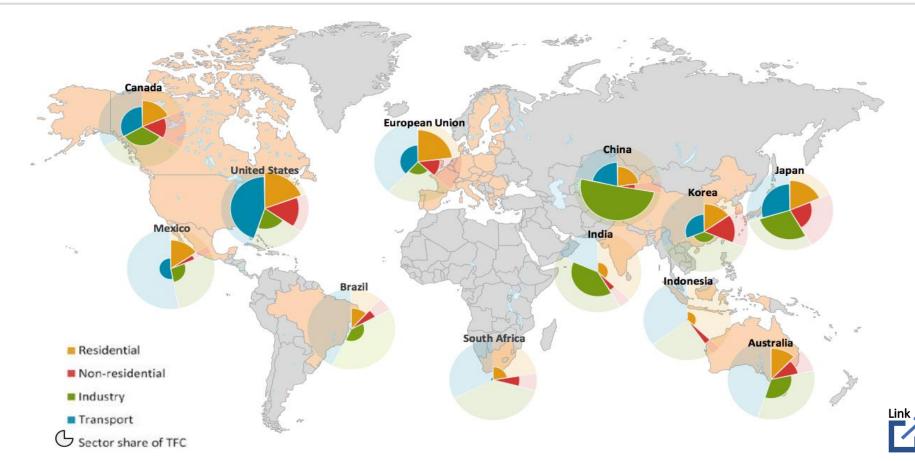
Disadvantages

→If information isn't contextualized, targeted and tailored it is unlikely to be actioned



Regulatory and target setting measures





Regulatory and target setting measures



- Measures include:
 - mandatory energy efficiency targets that must be met by companies or industry sectors
 - Minimum energy performance standards (MEPS) for industrial equipment (e.g. electric motors)

China's Top-10,000 program



- Target set at national level and then cascaded to provincial and large city level
- Local councils set targets for individual firms and monitor progress
- Local councils may also conduct mandatory energy audits and/or mandate improvements for firms that don't meet targets
- Central government support through training and capacity building, fiscal and financial incentives







Regulatory and target setting measures



<u>Advantages</u>

- →Very high participation rate
- --->High confidence to achieve quantifiable savings

<u>Disadvantages</u>

- →Cost for business to implement
- -----'Compliance' focus for business



Capacity building measures



- Training:
 - Implementation of energy management systems
 - Technical assessment
 - Opportunity identification
 - Business case development
- Online and in-person training through workshops and webinars
- Build knowledge, understanding and skills

SME Energy Efficiency workshops in Costa Rica













Finance measures



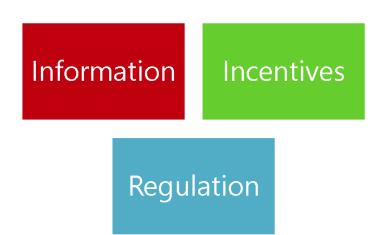
- 1. Grants
- 2. ESCO funding model with shared savings
- 3. Preferential loans
- 4. Equipment leasing
- 5. Utility on-bill financing
- 7. Market based instruments
 - a. White certificate schemes
 - b. Utility obligations
 - c. Auctions and tenders
- 8. Tax incentives
- 9. Others ...

Energy Management Programmes



- Energy Management System (EnMS):
 - Systematic and structured approach to the management of energy use
 - Standards exist (ISO 50001), but many options are possible
- Energy Management Programmes:
 - Government policy/programme to promote the uptake of energy management systems

- Types of Energy Management Programmes:
 - Information (US and Chile)
 - Incentives (Germany)
 - Regulation (Australia)



Energy Management Programmes



<u>Advantages</u>

- →Encourages continuous improvement in energy performance
- --->Addresses multiple organisational barriers

<u>Disadvantages</u>

- → May lead to a focus on 'documentation' rather than results
- →Effectiveness relies on management support and leadership





Phase 1 Identification

 Identify energyintensive sectors

and applications

- Conduct energy audits
- Shortlist new technologies for development

Phase 2

Technology development and demonstration

- Develop & demonstrate new energy efficient technologies
- Document demonstrated technologies and BOP

Phase 3 Diffusion

- Create awareness
- Identify and develop local service providers (LSPs)
- Hand-hold MSMEs and LSPs during implementation



Firozabad Glass Cluster

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- Largest cluster in small scale glass sector
 - Annual Glass Production: 1.0 million ton/yr.
 - Estimated annual energy consumption: 0.2 million toe
- Major product Bangle
 - Other products: colored decorative items, tableware, lab-ware, glass shells etc.
- Falls within the Taj Trapezium Zone (TTZ)
- Industry mandated to switch over to natural gas (1996 Supreme Court Mandate)
- TERI with support of SDC (Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation) worked in the cluster to design, develop, demonstrate and disseminate energy efficient natural gasbased technologies for glass bangle industries



Conventional coal fired pot furnace



Recuperative natural gas fired pot furnace









Supply chain measures



- The focus on energy efficiency improvement is typically within the boundaries of each organisation
- Large organisations are increasingly examining opportunities to improve energy efficiency across their supply chains
- This can deliver substantial benefits for suppliers as well as the corporation
- Governments can promote, encourage and provide support for supply chain initiatives.

Beef supply chain in Brazil



Brazilian beef output is expected to increase from

10.2 Mt in 2013 to

13.6 Mt in 2023



USD 498 million

EU 27 - 30%

Hong Kong - 22%

USA - 11%

Other - 33%





million cows/bulls Brazilian beef production

Export 2Mt 19.6%

consumption

Semi-processed 253 kt (2.1%)

Processed 253 kt (2.5%)

>USD

10 billion

Unprocessed 1.5Mt (15%)

USD 3.9 billion

Russia - 26%

Hong Kong - 18%

Venezuela - 13%

Other - 43%

10.2 Mt

208

80.4%

Internal

8.3 Mt

Live animal exports 573k

Source: Adapted from (ABIEC, 2014) and (Abreu, 2011). Note: The value of the internal market is an estimate which assumes the same value/kg proportion seen in beef exports

Inaction will lead to larger impacts



