



What are the Steps Industry Transformation

Session 4

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Overview of the appliance training sessions

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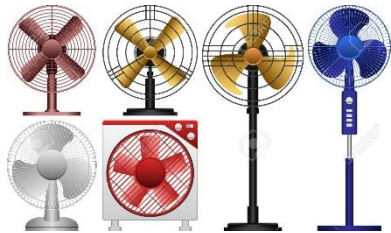
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As a group try to list some of the reasons why a manufacturer might not want to switch to producing more efficient products.



What are the key issues?

- Is the claim correct or reasonable?
 - Assess product range against potential MEPS levels (see Session 3)
- What is required to make local products more efficient?
 - Import different components
 - Re-tooling
- What are the relevant barriers?
 - Capital for investment
 - Time required to change contractual arrangements
 - Insufficient confidence that the market will change (regulations wont be enforced)
 - Perceived reduction in profitability
 - Inertia, lack of will
- What can governments (or others) do to help the transition?
 - And why they might want to do this

What have countries done: China

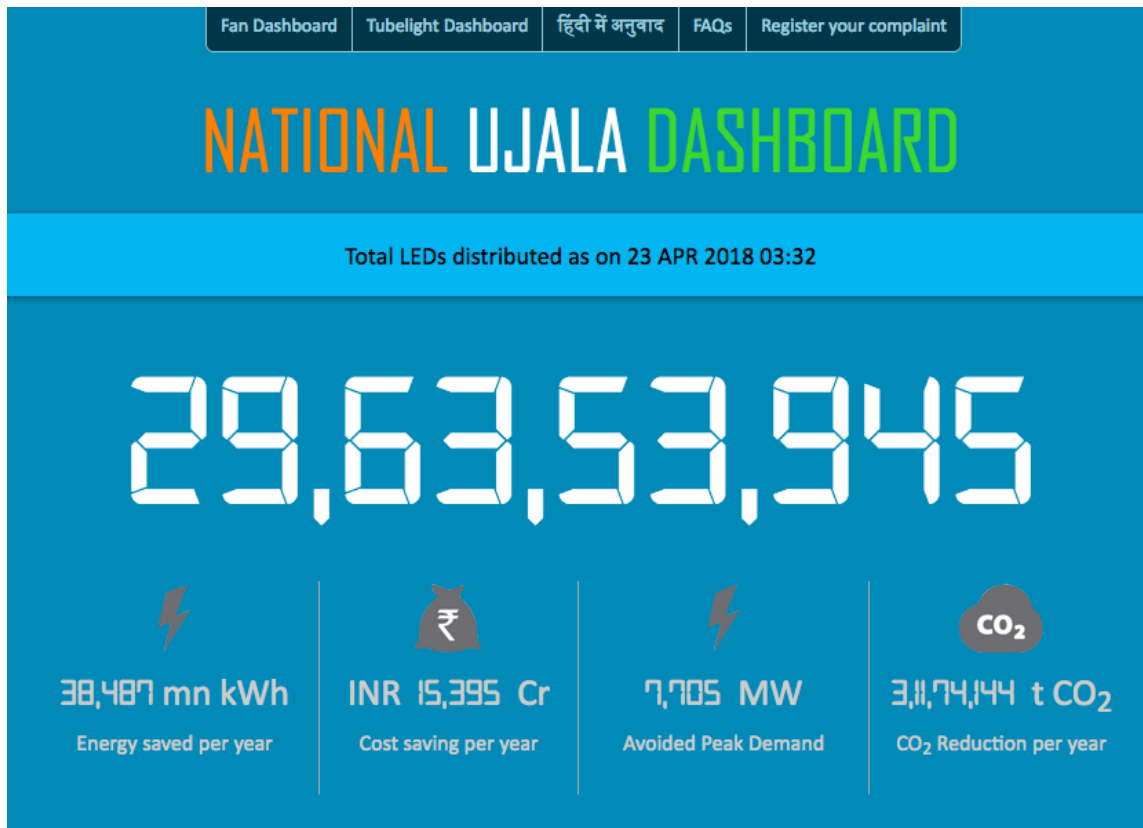
- Standards and Labelling Programme
- High Energy Performance Specification
- Manufacturers tender to place qualified products on a list
 - Rebate for consumers based on those listed products
 - Government procurement
- Why?
 - Provide market “pull”
 - Incentive to increase the number/range of of efficient products
 - Incentive to increase number of manufacturers
 - Increase domestic sales of efficient products by reducing their cost
 - Volume production leads to cost reductions

What have countries done: US L Prize

- Published an LED Specification
- Rigorous testing requirements
- 1 million dollar award
- Why?
 - To maintain the US as a base for manufacturing high tech products
 - To keep the US role in new technology (clean energy) development
 - To keep jobs in the high tech industry

- Super ESCO rolling out efficient products at scale (e.g. 270m LEDS; 1.3m Fans)
- Scale reduced purchase price significantly - made available at less than the cost of a conventional light bulb
- Paid for by consumers through monthly power bills
- Why?
 - Stimulates high quality Indian LED lamp manufacturing industry
 - Enables utilities to meet growing electricity demand (esp. peak demand)
 - Households can use saving of 15% off power bills to improve their quality of life leading to economic growth and prosperity

What have countries done: India “UJALA”



- Government procurement (offices and schools) have stimulated a new market segment.
- Nine manufacturers in Punjab now producing efficient fans.



- Local jobs and manufacturing capacity are very important to governments
- Getting local suppliers on-side is vital!
- Transitioning to production of more efficient products can provide significant opportunities:
 - For Companies:
 - Opening up export markets
 - Increased profitability
 - For Government:
 - Employment potential in future technologies
 - Improved energy supply reliability
 - Lower energy bills – increased disposable household expenditure
 - Better comfort levels – improved productivity and lower medical costs
 - For Utilities:
 - Lower cost supply of energy services to consumers & businesses

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- Break into groups
- Identify a package of options to assist local companies to transition to a more energy efficient product line



A packaged approach from government

- The details need to depend upon the barriers, which may be multiple
- Other ideas include:
 - Support for new products designs, e.g. technical assistance
 - Facilitate access to finance for re-tooling, e.g. low interest loans through banks, etc
 - Introduce a consumer-friendly endorsement label for high energy performance (HEPS) products
 - Mandate public procurement of HEPS products by government departments
 - Provide rebates to HEPS products to kick start the market and bring initial prices down
 - Support sales efforts to encourage exports to neighbouring markets
 - Assist the manufacturers in reducing their operating costs by improving their own operational energy efficiency

How to cover the costs?

- Use industry restructuring funds
- Value the deferred investment in power generation
- Value the reduction in peak load
- Value the reduced energy imports or exports
- Value increase in GDP through growth in manufacturing
- Value the jobs created
- Use funds saved through phasing out fossil fuel subsidies
- Undertake a holistic cost benefit analysis

- Assess how disadvantaged local manufacturers might be
- Identify the key barriers to transition
- Identify the time needed to transition
 - Agree MEPS but vary when it comes into force to allow for transition
- Identify all the potential (non-energy) benefits
- Put together a whole of government response to tackle barriers
 - Other ministries might include: Energy, Industry, Environment, Health, Others?
- Involve other stakeholders
 - Utilities, ESCOs, etc.



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