

Combine Heat and Power (CHP) Continental Automotive S.R.L

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Presentation target:

Provide a short overview of Continental Automotive Trigeneration system implementation and the results

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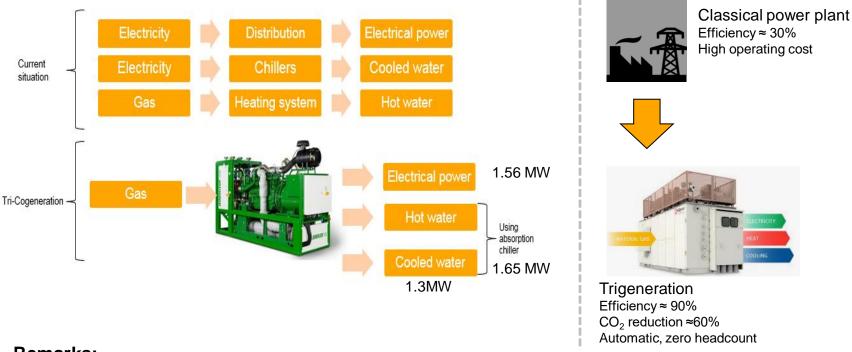


Trigeneration /Combined Heat and Power 1. Overview



A. Definition

Tri-generation is the process whereby a single fuel source, natural gas (in our case), is used to produce both electrical and thermal energy (cooling and heating).



Remarks:

- Usually fossil-fueled power plants have a efficiency of 33%. TSR implementation use actively 90% of the gas energy to produce electrical energy and heat & cold
- TSR CHP protect the production lines and critical utilities in case of city line electricity breakdown



Trigeneration /Combined Heat and Power 1. Overview, advantages



> Efficiency Benefits



CHP requires less fuel to produce a given energy output and avoids transmission and distribution losses that occur when electricity travels over power lines. The average efficiency of fossil-fueled power plants is 30-35 %. Average CHP efficiency is 60-80% some systems could reach 90%.



> Environmental Benefits

Because less fuel is burned to produce each unit of energy output and because transmission and distribution losses are avoided, CHP reduces emissions of greenhouse gases and other air pollutants. Usually electricity distribution loss is around 4.5%.



> Economic Benefits

CHP can save facilities considerable money on their energy bills due to its high efficiency, and it can provide a hedge against electricity cost increases.

> Reliability Benefits

Unreliable electricity service represents a quantifiable business, safety, and health risk for some companies and organizations. CHP is an on-site generation resource and can be designed to support continued operations in the event of a disaster or grid disruption by continuing to provide reliable electricity.



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Trigeneration /Combined Heat and Power 2. Implementation results



Category	Results
Energy deliver to production area	1350 KW
Protect SMT lines	\checkmark
Protect assembly lines	\checkmark
Generator usage/load	98%
Generator heat reuse for cold industrial water	$\sqrt{-10}$ location level
Installation impact to logistic & production	low
Generator heat usage for winter heating	$\sqrt{-10}$ location level

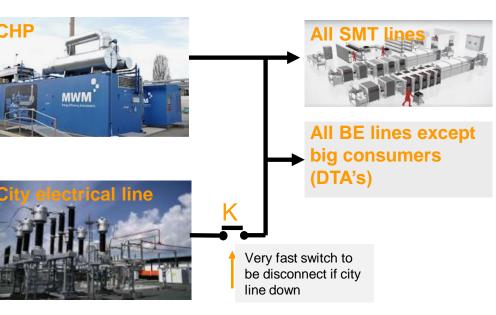


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Remarks:

- CHP power all the production busbars and normally is connected in parallel with Enel network. The extra generator power is transfer to Conti electrical network using switch K;
- If city network power down occur the switch is fast disconnected and generator will power only the production area and some utilities;
- CHP capacity allow to continue the production in SMT lines and finalize the processes on BE lines.
- When the city power is restore automatically the generator is synchronize with the city line and the switch will be close automatically.





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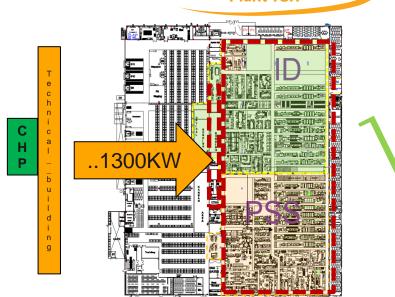
Electrical connection

CHP/generator is connect to production lines busbars and to the mandatory utility (exhaust, compress air, technological water) .

Power interruption cost avoidance

- For PCB production/SMT lines even very short power interrupt create direct scrap (19 lines*20 PCB's*30 € = 11400 €) and quality risks;
- 2. All the machines and traceability system after power interruption need to be restart (average 30 minutes production impact);
- 3. Power interrupt create often damage for production equipment and infrastructure equipment fault;
- 4. After power interruption, in assemble line all the product in the line need to be check/review at analyze station.

Direct impact: scrap reduction, production efficiency increase and reduce quality risks.

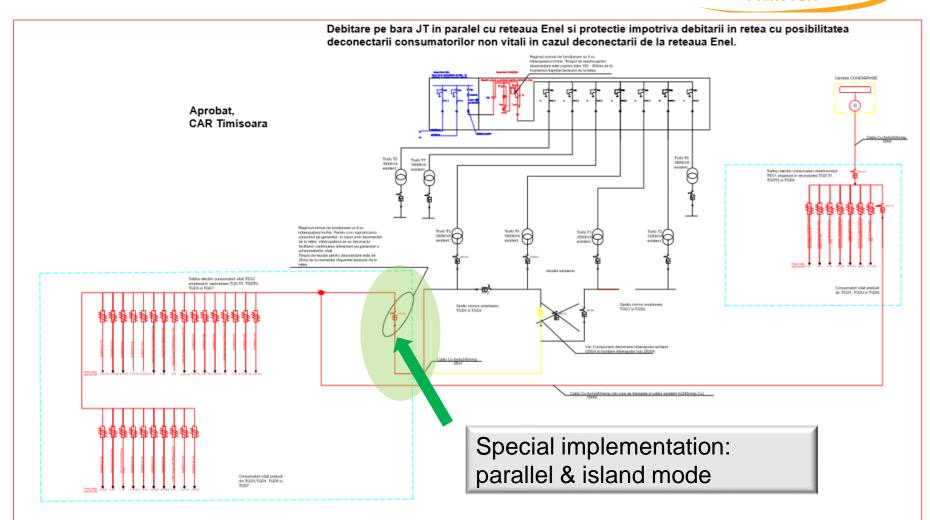


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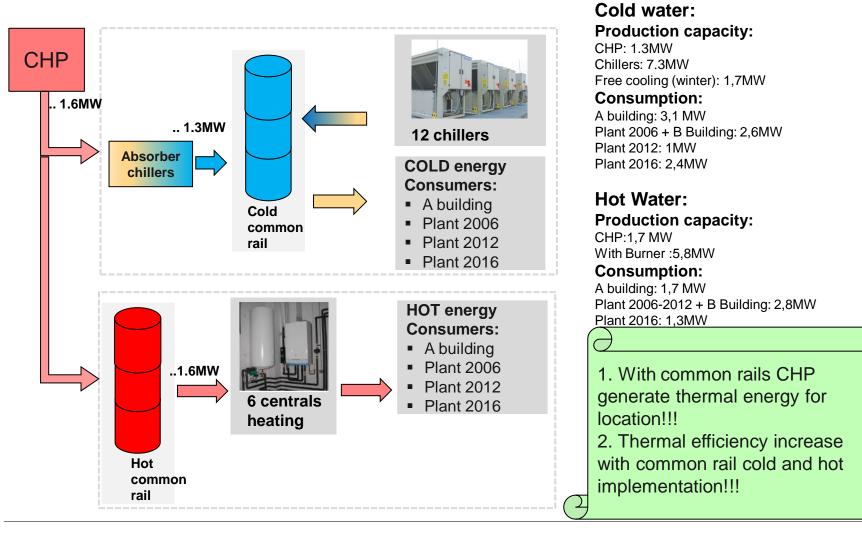




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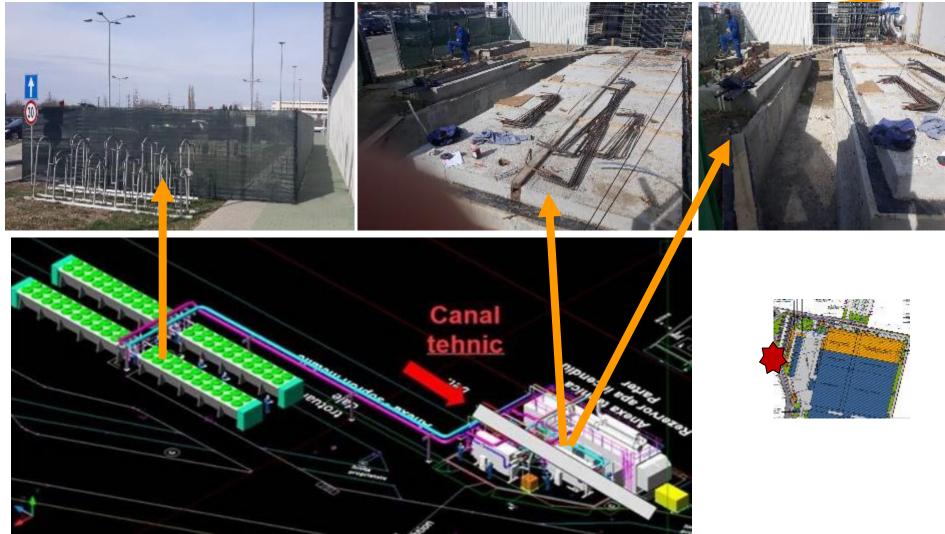


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Fig. Generator 50T in air





Fig. Adiabatic chiller

Fig. Inside generator

1.5 MW engine ..



Fig. Heat exchanger



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Trigeneration /Combined Heat and Power 5. Implementation steps /Electrical circuit









Fig. Technical mezzanine (cable par prepared, main cables placed







Fig. Technical area and technical channel, electrical cable placed



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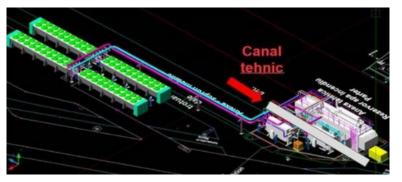


Fig. Hydraulic circuit to be implement



Fig. Actual adiabatic chiller



Fig. Connection adiabatic chiller



Fig. Technical room was close



Fig. Connection to common rail cold

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Fig. CHP container- Motor

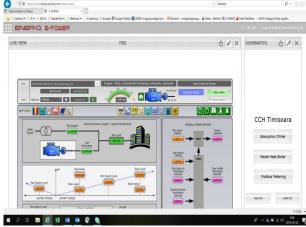


Fig. Electrical load 100% /parallel mode



Fig. CHP room - thermal circuit



Fig. CHP room – absorber chillers



Fig. CHP room – electrical control



Fig. CHP chillers



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Conclusion

Results:

- 1. Protect production area and general the electrical distribution line again the electrical power variations (average 10 times /month)
- 2. Run 24/24, 7 days/week
- 3. Implementation use 90% of gas energy (electric, heat, cooling)
- 4. Automatic solution, remote monitor and control
- 5. Low maintenance cost, engine running constantly
- 6. Important reduction for CO₂ compare with classical solutions







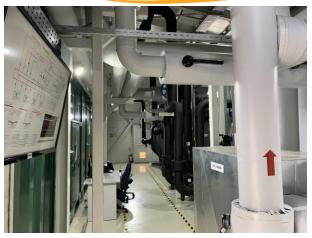


Fig. No personal, remote monitoring



Fig. Automatic solution

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