

WTO Workshop on Labeling

Mandatory Minimum Energy Efficiency Requirements and

Voluntary Energy Labeling Programme

Fanghei Tsau, Ph.D.
Senior Researcher and Deputy Director

Innovative Energy Technology Division, Energy & Resources Labs.
Industrial Technology Research Institute, Taiwan

October 21~22, 2003, Geneva, Switzerland

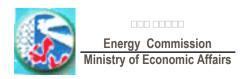






Contents

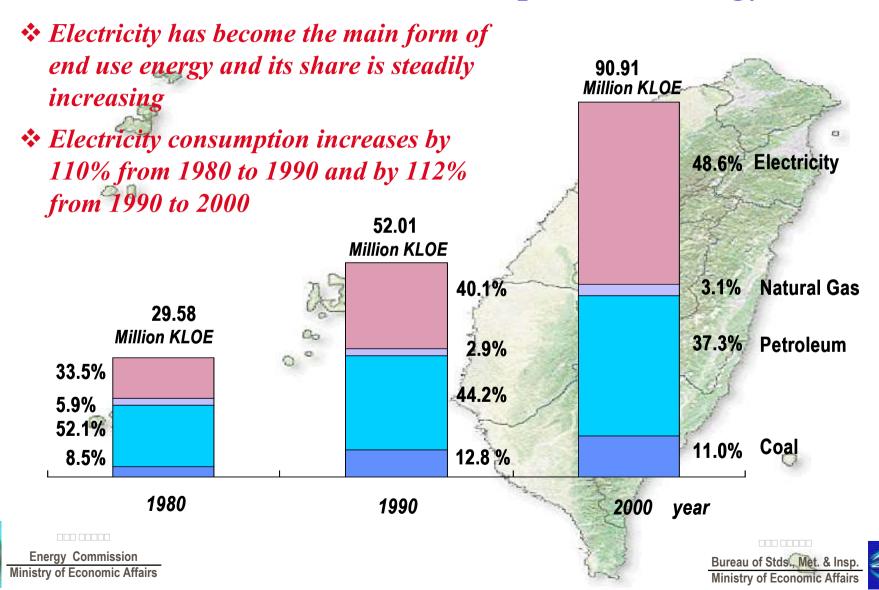
- Energy Demand & Supply Background
- **Energy Efficiency & Conservation Strategy**
 - Mandatory Minimum Energy Efficiency
 - **Voluntary Energy Labeling**
- **Discussion**
- Conclusions







⊠ Structure of End Use Consumption in Energy Forms

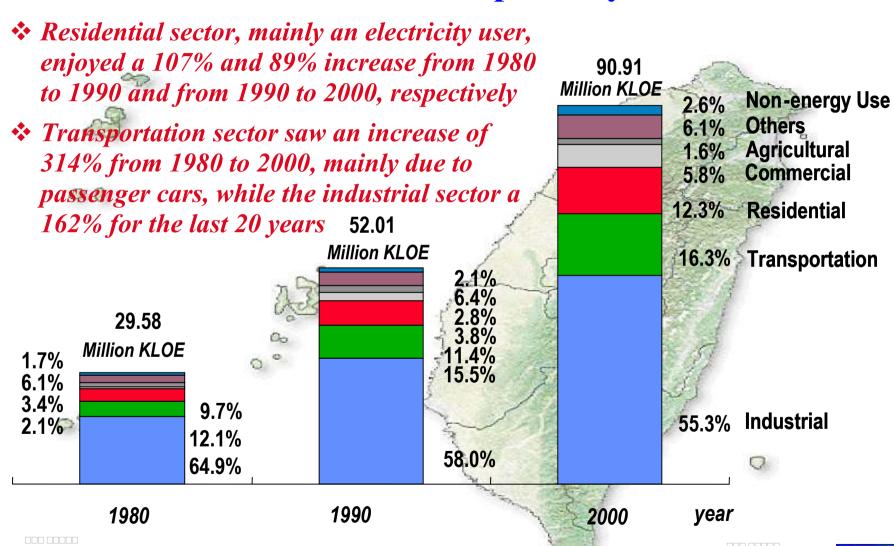




Energy Commission

inistry of Economic Affairs

Structure of End Use Consumption by Sectors

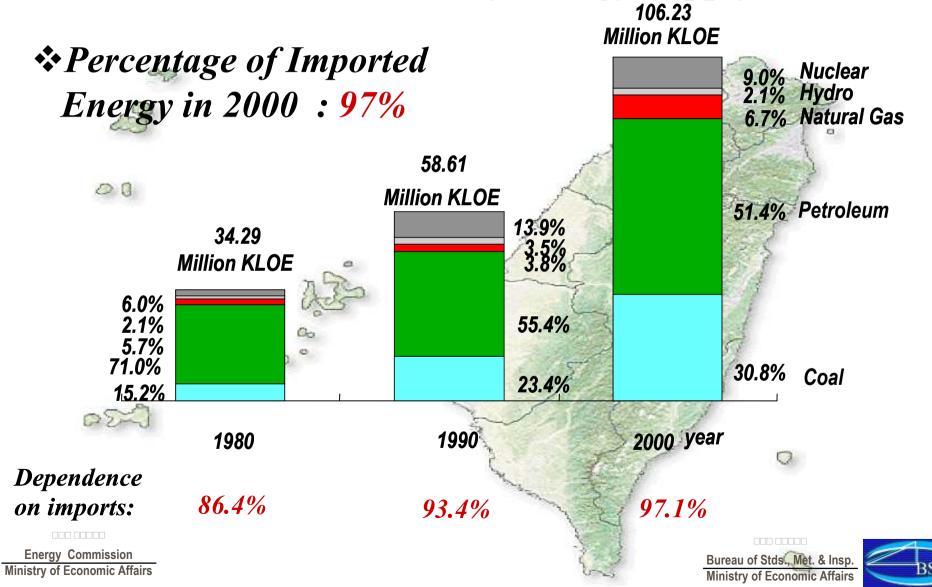


Bureau of Stds., Met. & Insp.

Ministry of Economic Affairs



⊠ Structure of Overall Primary Energy Supply





Energy Demand & Supply Background

- ➤ Over 97% of energy (oil, LNG, coal and etc.) was imported from overseas in 2000
- Electricity has been the main end use energy, followed by petroleum, since 1990s
- ➤ Rotating electricity rationing must be invoked occasionally in the summer times, mainly due to the usage of A/C equipment (estimated at 35% to 40% of the peak load)
- ➤ While the share of petroleum is decreasing, the absolute supply is increasing due mainly to the ownership of cars







Energy Demand & Supply Background

- The high energy demand and supply situation, driven by the economic and social development, has put tremendous environmental and budgetary pressure on the government; political tension sometimes arises as a result
- A lack of fossil-based or renewable-based natural energy resources, perilously manifested by the overwhelming import of energy, means the Secure Supply of Energy would be the paramount objective of our energy policy and that Energy Efficiency & Conservation is one of the KEYS to tame the beast!







Energy Efficiency & Conservation Strategy

- The energy policy, first publicized in the 1960s, leads to the enactment of the *Energy Management Law* in 1980 (but only until after two oil crises)
- The Law contains the following specific acticles on the regulation of energy efficiency:
 - Mandatory energy efficiency requirements for energy consuming goods and equipment
 - Mandatory fuel economy standards for tools of transportation

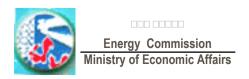






Energy Efficiency & Conservation Strategy

- The continuing growth of energy demand in residential, commercial and transportation sectors naturally leads to mandating minimum energy efficiency requirements and fuel economy standards for white goods, cars & light trucks and motor bikes under the Energy Management Law
- The purpose is to manage the growth in a sustainable way (the EE&C scenario) to enhance the secure supply of energy, to safeguard the environment, and to increase economic competitiveness



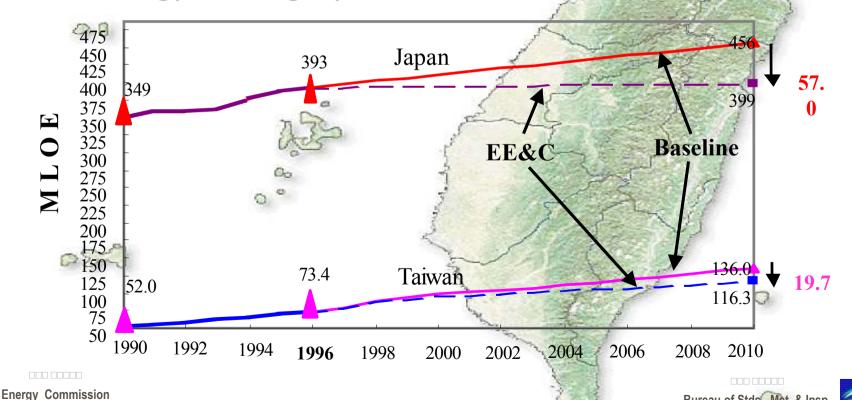




inistry of Economic Affairs

Energy Efficiency & Conservation Strategy

>In 1999, again only after a major crisis, the Golf War, that an EE&C scenario was adopted, setting a target of 19,730 KLOE energy saving by 2010 vis-à-vis a baseline

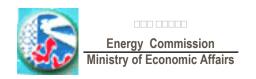


Bureau of Stds., Met. & Insp.

Ministry of Economic Affairs



- Mandatory minimum energy efficiency and fuel economy requirements were first set for air-conditioners, induction motors, refrigerators, vehicles and fluorescent lamps in 1980, 1981, 1984, 1987 and 2000, respectively
- The mandatory regime for the white goods is reviewed periodically and updated jointly by the Energy Commission (EC) and the Bureau of Standards, Metrology and Inspection (BSMI), while the regime for vehicles is managed by EC





A Novel Air-Con Exhibition



OR



A Modern Work of Art



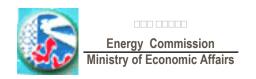








- Manufacturers and importers are obliged to apply in advance for compliance certifications, and compliance with minimum energy efficiency and fuel economy requirements is mandatory before the regulated items can be put into market
- The testing procedures are in accordance with the Chinese National Standards (CNS) and, in the case for cars, FTP 75 (a US testing protocol), and are embedded in relevant goods & commodities inspection regulations







- The energy efficiency testing can only be conducted in the BSMI Laboratory and three BSMI-authorized laboratories, namely, Taiwan Electric Research & Testing Center, Industrial Technology Research Institute and Electronics Testing Center, Taiwan
- The testing for fuel economy compliance is carried out by two EC-authorized laboratories, the *Industrial Technology*Research Institute and Automotive Research & Testing Center







Air Conditioner Label Samples

Refrigerator Label Sample













Energy Commission

- The compliance certification for energy efficiency & electric safety together can normally be completed in 3~4 weeks for a fee of approximately US\$ 2900 ~ 4400 (NT\$ 100,000 ~ 150,000)
- >Market spot checks after certification are enforced by BSMI to ensure continuing compliance
- ➤BSMI welcomes bi-lateral and multi-lateral *Mutual**Recognition Arrangements (MRAs) with Counterparts of WTO Members on energy efficiency and electric safety testing





- The fuel economy & pollution control testing together can normally be completed in 2 weeks for fees of approximately US\$ 740/vehicle (NT\$ 20,000/vehicle) and US\$ 420/bike (NT\$ 10,000/bike), respectively
- ➤ Market spot checks after certification are enforced through the pollution control program headed by the Environmental Protection Administration (EPA) to ensure continuing compliance







- ➤ It was estimated in 2002 the mandatory minimum energy efficiency requirements on air-conditioners, refrigerators, fluorescent lamps and induction motors together reduce the peak load demand of electricity by 148.2 MW and save 1.08 billion kWh of electricity annually
- The mandatory fuel economy standards on vehicles and motor bikes were estimated to save 97 million liters of gasoline annually
- The energy saving also translates into reduced environmental degradation and enhanced social benefits





- ➤ In addition to the mandatory regime, two endorsement labels concerning with energy efficiency & conservation, the *Energy Conservation* and the *Energy Star*, were launched in 2001 and 2002, respectively, by EC and EPA
- The Energy Conservation label deals specifically and only with energy efficiency, currently covering air-conditioners, TVs, dehumidifiers, clothes washers & dryers, refrigerators, electric fans and fluorescent lamps from a total of 18 manufacturers with 152 registered products so far







The Energy Star is a joint program with the US EPA, covering now 7 types of office equipment, with energy efficiency as one of the evaluation criteria for endorsement





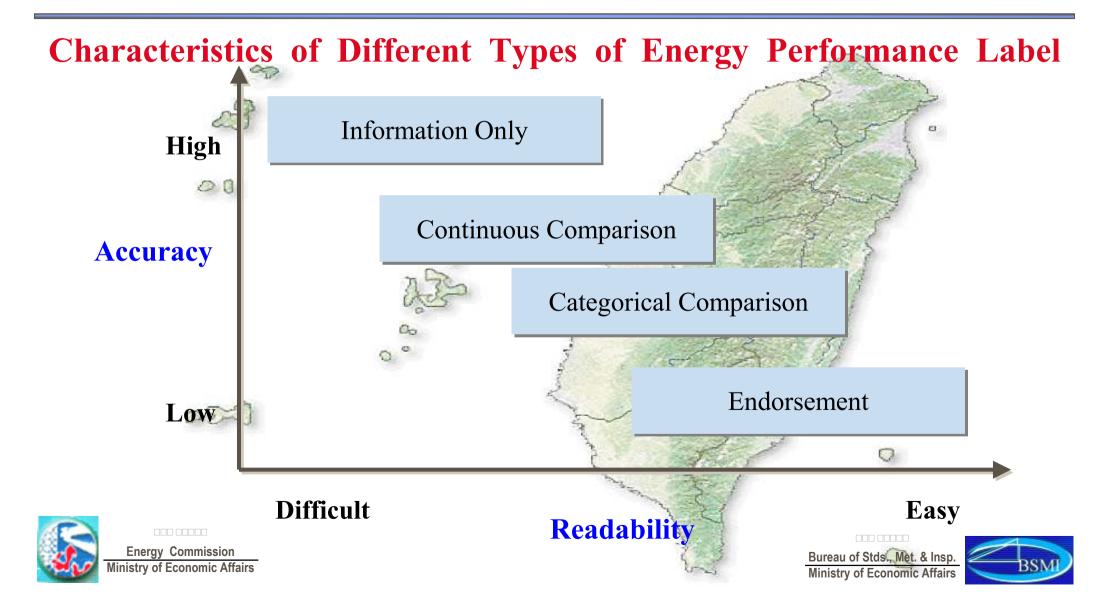


- The Energy Conservation label, like the Energy Star, is an endorsement label, meaning it doesn't carry energy efficiency levels of or relative energy/money saved by the registered products, but endorses the registered products for their good energy efficiency performance
- ➤ In fact, for those registered products also covered under the mandatory minimum energy efficiency regime, their energy efficiency performance is 15% ~ 45% higher than their mandatory minimum requirements



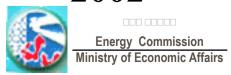








- ➤ Because the Energy Conservation Label is a voluntary one, successful implementation depends on education & promotion to raise the public awareness, champions in the market and the adoption of prioritized purchase of the registered products by the private and public sectors
- The labelling programme may also be a precursor to expand or revise the current mandatory regime
- After a year and a half, market survey has shown 31.6% of consumers know and understand the label; an estimated saving of 10.3 million kWh of electricity was achieved for 2002



















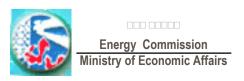






節能標章網站









- The Energy Conservation labelling programme is currently managed by the Industrial Technology Research Institute under the auspices of the Energy Commission
- Energy performance testing for the labelling certification can be conducted at the three BSMI-authorized testing laboratories, or a third-party laboratory accredited by the Chinese National Laboratory Accreditation (CNLA)









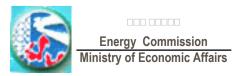
- Energy efficiency and conservation is regarded as a policy of no regret and has the following overarching benefits:
 - mitigate the global climate change by reducing CO₂ emission per unit output
 - enhance protection of the environment through deferred new power plant installations
 - strengthen the long-term secure and stable supply of energy
 - increase the overall economic efficiency







- Mandatory minimum energy efficiency performance and (voluntary) energy labelling are increasingly being employed by WTO Members to achieve the above universal benefits and Member-specific objectives
- Moreover, there is a trend now to have the mandatory and/or voluntary regimes coordinated on a regional scale, e.g. EU, North America, the Pacific Rim (APEC) and etc.
- ➤In the case of APEC (a group of 21 Economies), the coordination of energy standards and labeling has been an important organizational task for the last 5 years







- ➤ APEC studies have found, while enormous benefits can be obtained from various energy efficiency strategies and programs, to increase the trade of energy-efficient products the following issues must be addressed:
 - Mathematical three transparency of regulatory information
 - the capacity building, especially for developing economies
 - ★ the harmonization (alignment) of test procedures (regulatory requirements may be economy-specific)
 - Mthe Mutual Recognition Arrangement







- ➤ APEC Leaders and Energy Ministers have endorsed actions to address the above issues and the collective achievements so far are:
 - studies on trade flow and existing regulatory regimes
 - workshops and seminars on the setup of testing laboratories and the design of regulatory programs
 - information center (clearing house) where energy efficiency measures and programs on priority items are maintained and updated (http://www.apec-esis.org)
 - **step-by-step approach on alignment of test procedures**







APEC-ESIS.ORG

Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC)

Energy Standards Information System (ESIS)

- Home Page
- About APEC-ESIS
- Search APEC-ESIS

Quick Search

APEC summary table Advanced Search

Contents

-) APEC
- Country Listing
- ▶ Equipment Listing
- Reference Test Standard
- Standards Under Consideration
- Standards Under Revision
- Expert Forum
- Library
- ▶ Glossary

Key Links

- Link to EU JRC web site.
- Link to CLASP web site.
- Link to APEC and Energy.

Related Sites

© 2002, "This page was designed in memory of Sood Na Phuket." The APEC Energy Standards Information System (ESIS) is a new APEC-funded initiative to develop a comprehensive web site on testing standards, MEPS, and labeling requirements for countries in the Asia-Pacific region.



Click on the map or select from the Quick Search menu to the left to get the latest information on testing standards, MEPS, and Labeling in any APEC country.

(Each bullet represents a country. Point to a bullet and wait a few moments for the name of the country to appear.)

What's New

Hot Off the Press: China Green Lights Newsletter August saw the launching of the new China Greenlights International



Subscribe now and you will get regular updates on energy standards developed in the APEC region, as well as notification of updates to the APEC ESIS web site.

Click here to subscribe.

News & Announcements

Chinese Taipei and U.S. suport ESIS

 Chinese Taipei has agreed to fund further development of the APEC Energy Standards Information System for 2003. The grant for US\$ 35.000 will ensure

Ouick Fact

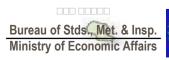
Standby Waste

Typically between 5% and 10% of a household 's electricity use is by appliances when they are switched on but not performing their main function. Simple design changes can make a significant difference to this standby energy use at next to no cost.

read more >>

Questionnaire









APEC-ESIS.ORG

Asia-Pacific Economic Cooper don (APEC)

Energy Standards Information System (ESIS)

- Home Page
- About APEC-ESIS
- Search APEC-ESIS

Quick Search

select country
select equipment
select standard

APEC summary table Advanced Search

Contents

- ▶ APEC
- ▶ Country Listing
- ▶ Equipment Listing
- ▶ Reference Test Standard
- Standards Under Consideration
- Standards Under Revision
- Expert Forum
- Library
- ▶ Glossary

Key Links

- Link to EU JRC web site:
- Link to CLASP web site.
- Link to APEC and Energy.

1

Related Sites

© 2002, "This page was designed in memory of Sood Na Phuket."

: COUNTRY FACT SHEET : Chinese Taipei

Overview of Testing Standard, MEPS, Labeling:

Domestic political tensions will remain high with the approach of the December 2001 Legislative Yuan (parliamentary) election. The economy is not expected to pick up until the second half of 2002. Consumer prices will rise by an average of 1.2% in 2002, increasing further to 2.5% in 2003. Despite being west for much of 2001, the New Taiwan dollar should strengthen in 2002-03. The current-account surplus will fell from US\$10.25 in (3.6% of GDP) in 2001 to US\$6.5bn (2.1% of GDP) in 2003.

The Energy Commission in the Ministry of Economic Affairs (MOEA) has developed MEPS for a number of products. In most cases the energy tests are detailed in Chinese National Standards (CNS) of Chinese Taipei, and the MEPS requirements are published by MOEA. The Bureau of Commodity Inspection and Quarantine is also involved in the implementation of the program.

Summary Table of Standards:

Yv = Yes, voluntary; Ym = Yes, mandatory; U = under consideration; N = none

Equipment Type	Sub Equipment	MEPS	Labeling	National Test STD.	Reference Test STD,
Air Conditioners					
	Room AC (Window type)	Ym	Yu Yu	CNS 14464 CNS 3615-95 CNS 7183	
	Room AC (Split type)	Ym	Yu Yu	CNS 14464 CNS 3615-95 CNS 7183	
	Room AC (packaged Terminal)	Ym	Yv	CNS 14464 CNS 3615-95 CNS 7183	









APEC-ESIS.ORG

Asia-Pacific Economic Coop ration (APEC)

Energy Standards Information System (ESIS)

- Home Page
- About APEC-ESIS
- Search APEC-ESIS

Quick Search

select country

select equipment

select standard

APEC summary table Advanced Search

Contents

- ▶ APEC
- ▶ Country Listing
- ▶ Equipment Listing
- Reference Test Standard
- Standards Under Consideration
- > Standards Under Revision
- Expert Forum
- Library
- ▶ Glossary

Key Links

- Link to EU JRC web site.
- Link to CLASP web site.
- I Link to APEC and Energy.

(P)

Related Sites

© 2002, "This page was designed in memory of Sood Na Phuket."

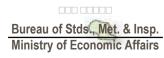
: EQUIPMENT FACT SHEET	ú	EQU	IPM	ENT	FACT	SHEET
------------------------	---	-----	-----	-----	------	-------

Summary Table of Equipment : Air Conditioners

v = Yes, voluntary; Ym = Yes, mandatory; U = under consideration; N = none

Economy	Sub Equipment	MEPS	Labeling	National Test STD,	Reference Test STD.
Australia					in.
	Central AC (Split type)	Ym	Yv	AS/NZS 3823.1.1-1998 AS/NZS 3823.1.2-2001 AS/NZS 3823.3:2002	ISO 13253 ISO 5151
	Central AC & Heat Pumps	Ym	Yv	AS/NZS 3823.1.1-1998 AS/NZS 3823.1.2-2001 AS/NZS 3823.3;2002	ISO 13253 ISO 5151
	Room AC (Split type)		Ym Yv	AS/NZS 3823.1.1-1998 AS/NZS 3823.1.2-2001 AS/NZS 3823.3:2002	ISO 13253 ISO 5151
Canada					111
	Central AC (Split type)	Ym	Yu Yu	CAN/CSA-C 273.3-M 91	ARI 210/240-94 ASHRAE 37-1988
1	Central AC & Heat Pumps	Ym	Yv Yv	CAN/CSA C 656-M 92	ARI 210/240-94 ASHRAE 37-1988
	Room AC (Window type)	Ym	Ym Yv	CAN/CSA-C 368.1-M90	ASHRAE 90-1-1989
	Room AC (Split type)	Ym	Ym Yv	CAN/CSA-C 368.1-M90	ASHRAE 90-1-1989
	Room AC (packaged Terminal)	Ym	Yv	CAN/CSA-C 744-93	ARI 310/380-93 (CS. C744-93)
China					
	Central AC & Heat	ĵi.	ii.		















News

About APEC ESIS and Standards and Labeling Update



APEC launched the Energy Standards Information System (ESIS) in 2002 as a new initiative to track information on energy

performance testing protocols, minimum energy performance standards (MEPS), and labeling requirements for appliances and equipment in APEC economies. Chinese Taipei is the primary sponsor in 2003, with additional support from the United States. The web site and database are managed by Danish Energy Management A/S, in cooperation with the Collaborative Labeling and Appliance Standards Program (CLASP) and Industrial Technology Research Institute, and with assistance and input from a network of international consultants. Standards and Labeling Update is developed by APEC EWG Expert Group on Energy Efficiency & Conservation.

Free Subscription

Subscribe now and you will get regular update and news on energy standards and labeling programs developed in the APEC region. To subscribe to Standards and Labeling Update, visit the ESIS web site at http://www.apecesis.org. To submit news or information, email to the editor at pdp@dem.dk.









What's New on ESIS

APEC Announces Seminar on Energy Labeling

This seminar will be held in Kaohsiung, Chinese Taipei from 17-19 November 2003. For all those involved in energy performance labeling, this is a great opportunity to make your programmes more effective by ... Click here to see details

 ASEAN Studies European Labeling Experience There will soon be a regional labeling scheme to certify energy-efficient equipment in ASEAN. Following a mandate given by the ASEAN Energy Ministers Click here to see details

- Authoritative Report on Standards and Labeling in North America The North American Energy Working Group (NAEWG) has an official report on energy-efficiency standards and labeling in North America. Released in December 2002, Click here to see details
- New Thai Working Group on Energy Standards and Labeling Thailand has established a new Working Group on Energy Standards and Labeling to coordinate promotion and implementation of energy standards and labeling program Click here to see details
- Specifications for Energy-Efficient Equipment in the U.S. The Consortium for Energy Efficiency (CEE) is a U.S. non-profit organization that works with stakeholders to develop energy-efficiency targets and specification Click here to see details
- Australia Compares Its Energy Efficiency Program to the World On 25 March 2003, the National Appliance and Equipment Energy Efficiency Committee (NAEEEC) held its sixth annual stakeholder forum Click here to see details
- Standby Power Working Group A manting of the TCER standburnaring group ARCO) mot in Europe

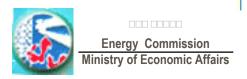


August saw the launching of the new China Greenlights International Newsletter. The newsletter editors hope to allow developers and participants in other Click here to see details













New Standards

- GB12021.2-2003
- GB19043-2003
- GB19044-2003
- AS/NZS 3823.3:2002
- AS/NZS 4783.2-2002
- NOM-015-ENER-2002
- NOM-016-ENER-2002
- TIS 2134-2545 (2002)



Standard Under Consideration

Australia

- · MEPS for Cooktops & Ranges/Ovens
- MEPS for Fluorescent Lamps
- Label for Magnetic Ballasts For Fluorescent Lamps
- · Label for Electronic Ballasts For Fluorescent Lamps
- · Label for Televisions
- · Label for VCRs and/or DVDs
- · Label for 3-Phase Induction Motors

Canada

- Label for Fans.
- · Label for Group-source Heat Pumps
- Label for Compact Fluorescent Lamps

Chile

•

The state of the s

Standard Under Revision

Australia

- . MEPS for Central AC & Heat Pumps
- MEPS for Magnetic Ballasts For Fluorescent Lamps
- MEPS for Electronic Ballasts For Fluorescent Lamps
- MEPS for 3-Phase Induction Motors
- Reference test std. for Central AC (Split type)
- Reference test std. for Central AC & Heat Pumps
- Reference test std. for Room AC (Split type)

China

- MEPS for Room AC (Window type)
- MEPS for Room AC (Split type)
- . MEPS for Rice Cooker
- MEPS for Fans.
- MEPS for Televisions
- MEPS for Clothes Washers
- · Reference test std. for Room AC (Window type)
- Reference test std. for Room AC (Split type).

Hong Kong, China





Conclusions

- Taiwan, like many WTO Members, has implemented mandatory minimum energy efficiency and voluntary energy labeling programs, and details can be found via http://www.bsmi.gov.tw (a link to a WTO TBT page is present) and http://www.energylabel.org.tw
- The current WTO TBT Agreement is comprehensive in its scope, and its principles in addressing TBT issues are in line with study findings and professional outlook (e.g.

http://www.apec-esis.org)

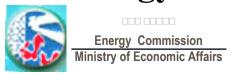






Conclusions

- >WTO TBT Committee may increase its interaction and coordination with other regional and international bodies to foster capacity building for developing economies
- A workshop such as this one is certainly helpful in clarifying Members' concerns and sharing the information on the state of the issue in question
- Taiwan, as a WTO Member, would play a constructive role on fulfilling the obligations under the TBT Agreement, e.g. on the exchange of information and capacity building in energy labelling







ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

WTO TBT Committee

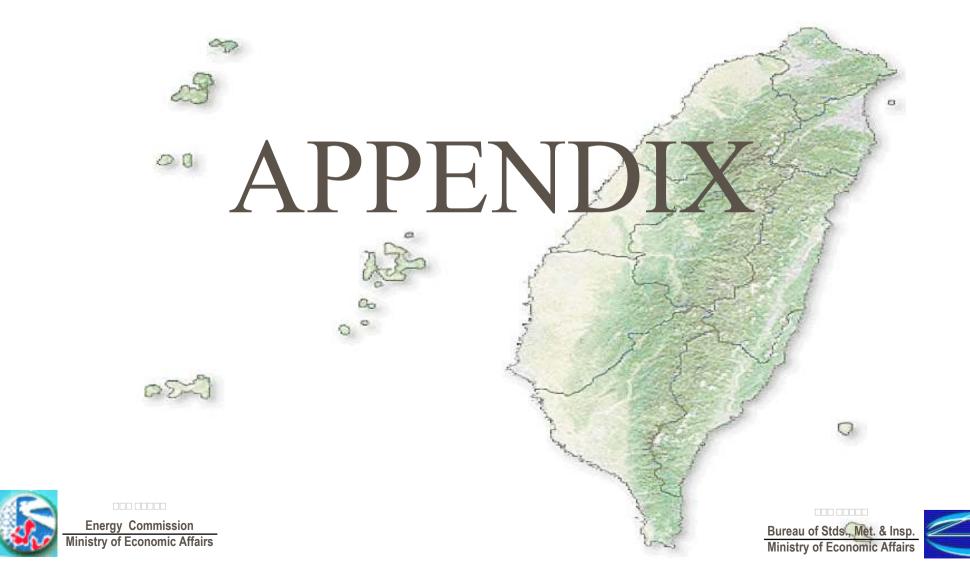


Energy Commission

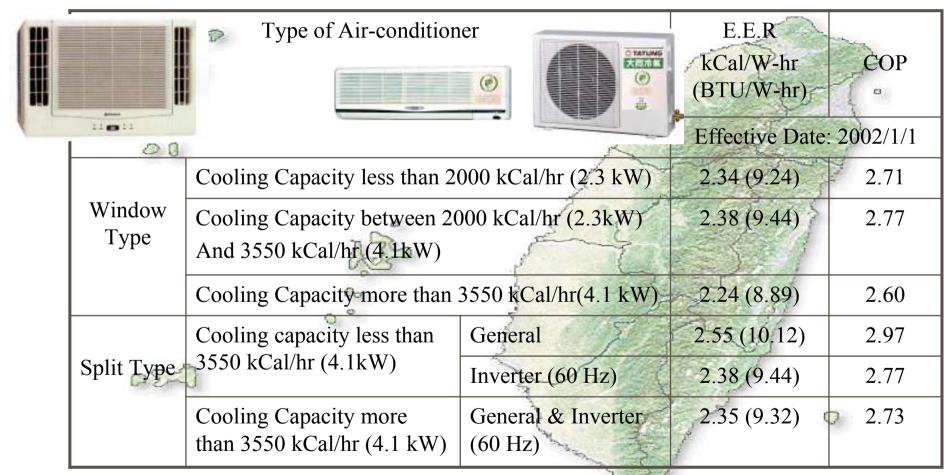
Bureau of Standards, Metrology and Inspection







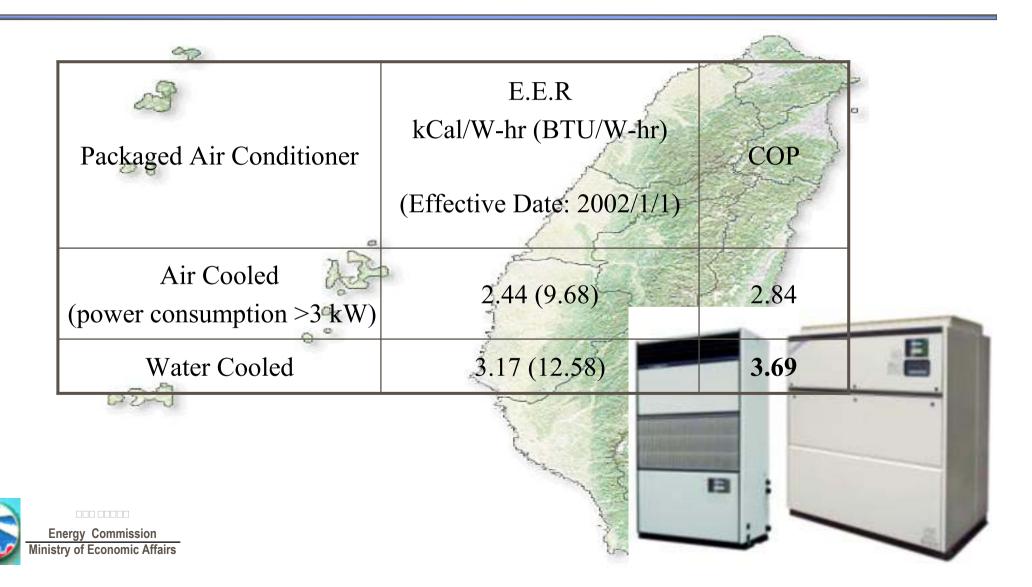














❖ E.F (Energy Factor)

Phase	Refrigerator Type	EF, L/kW·h/month	Effective Date
I	Fan Cooled R-F	$E.F = \frac{V}{0.061V + 40.0}$	2000/7/1
	Natural Cooled R-F	$E.F = \frac{V}{0.053V + 30.9}$	A B
	Refrigerator (No Freezer)	$E.F = \frac{V}{0.053V + 24.7}$	1
II	Fan Cooled R-F below 400 liters	$E.F = \frac{V}{0.058V + 38.3}$	2003/1/1
	Fan Cooled R-F above 400 liters	$E.F = \frac{V}{0.054V + 35.2}$	
	Natural Cooled R-F Selow 400 liters	$E.F = \frac{V}{0.050V + 29.6}$	73
	Natural Cooled R-F above 400 liters	$E.F = \frac{V}{0.046V + 27.2}$	
	Refrigerator (No Freezer)	$E.F = \frac{V}{0.050V + 23.7}$	()

 $V=V_R+K\times V_F$

VEffective Volume of the R-F

V_R Effective Volume of the Fresh Food Compartment

V Effective Volume of the Freezer

K=1.56, 2-star class

K= 1.67, super 2-star class

K=1.78, 3- or 4-star class









RW HP(reference)	Rated Output	D 1	Synchronous speed (rpm)	Full-load Efficiency η (%)	Effective
0.55 0.75 0.75 1 1.5 2 2.2 3 3.7 5 4 5.5 5.5 7.5 11 15 15 20 18.5 25 22 30 30 40 37 50 45 60 55 75 75 100 90 45 90 125 110 450	kW HP(reference)	Pole	60Hz	Total Enclosure Open Drop Protection	date
160 215 200 270 94.1 93.6 94.5 94.1	0.55 0.75 0.75 1 1.5 2 2.2 3 3.7 5 4 5.5 5.5 7.5 7.5 10 11 15 15 20 18.5 25 22 30 30 40 37 50 45 60 55 75 75 100 90 125 110 150 132 175 160 215	2		68.0 68.0 72.0 72.0 81.5 81.5 82.5 81.5 85.5 82.5 86.5 82.5 87.5 86.5 88.5 87.5 89.5 89.5 90.2 90.2 91.7 91.7 91.7 91.7 92.4 91.7 93.6 92.4 94.1 93.6 94.1 93.6 94.1 93.6	







Rated Output	Dala	Synchronous speed (rpm)	Full_load η (Efficiency (%)	Effective
kW HP(reference)	Pole	60Hz	Total Enclosure	Open Drop Protection	date
$\begin{array}{c ccccc} 0.37 & 0.5 \\ 0.55 & 0.75 \\ \hline 0.75 & 1 \\ \hline 1.5 & 2 \\ \hline 2.2 & 3 \\ \hline 3 & 4 \\ \hline 3.7 & 5 \\ \hline 4 & 5.5 \\ \hline 5.5 & 7.5 \\ \hline 7.5 & 10 \\ \hline 11 & 15 \\ \hline 15 & 20 \\ \hline 18.5 & 25 \\ \hline 22 & 30 \\ \hline 30 & 40 \\ \hline 37 & 50 \\ \hline 45 & 60 \\ \hline 55 & 75 \\ \hline 75 & 100 \\ \hline 90 & 125 \\ \hline 110 & 150 \\ \hline 132 & 175 \\ \hline 160 & 215 \\ \hline 200 & 270 \\ \hline \end{array}$	4	1800	68.0 70.0 80.0 81.5 85.5 85.5 85.5 87.5 87.5 87.5 89.5 91.0 91.0 91.7 91.7 92.4 93.0 93.6 93.6 94.1 94.1 94.1	68.0 70.0 80.0 81.5 84.0 84.0 85.5 85.5 86.5 87.5 89.5 90.2 91.0 91.7 91.7 91.7 92.4 93.0 93.0 93.6 94.1 94.1 94.1 94.1	2002/7/1
160 215			94.1	94.1	







Rated Output	Dala	Synchronous speed (rpm)	Full_load η (Efficiency %)	Effective
kW HP(reference)	Pole	60Hz	Total Enclosure	Open Drop Protection	date
0.37 0.5 0.55 0.75 0.75 1 1.5 2 2.2 3 3 4 3.7 5 4 5.5 5.5 7.5 7.5 10 11 15 15 20 18.5 25 22 30 30 40 37 50 45 60 55 75 75 100 90 125 110 150 132 175 160 215	6	1200	66.0 68.0 77.0 84.0 85.5 85.5 85.5 87.5 87.5 88.5 90.2 90.2 91.7 91.7 91.7 91.7 92.4 92.4 92.4 93.0 94.1 94.1	66.0 68.0 77.0 82.5 84.0 84.0 85.5 85.5 86.5 88.5 89.5 90.2 91.0 91.7 91.7 91.7 92.4 92.4 93.0 93.0 93.6 93.6 93.6	2002/07/01

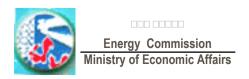


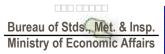






Rated Output	D 1	Synchronous speed (rpm)	Full_load Efficiency η (%) Effective
kW HP(reference)	Pole	60Hz	Total Enclosure Open Drop Protection date
0.37 0.5 0.55 0.75 0.75 1 1.5 2 2.2 3 3 4 3.7 5 4 5.5 5.5 7.5 7.5 10 11 15 15 20 18.5 25 22 30 30 40 37 50 45 60 55 75 75 100 90 125 110 150	8	2900	66.0 68.0 70.0 70.0 80.0 80.0 81.5 81.5 81.5 82.5 82.5 82.5 82.5 86.5 86.5 87.5 88.5 87.5 88.5 89.5 89.5 89.5 89.5 89.5 89.5 90.2 90.2 90.2 91.0 91.7 92.4 92.6 92.6 92.4









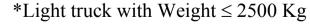
	Туј	pe	Fluores -cent Tubes	Rated Power (W)		uoresc eneral Typ			y (lm/\ Wave Rang		Effective Date	
	e				D	N(CW)	W, WW	EX-D	EX-N (EX-CW)	EX-W, EX-W	\$	
	2) e	10	10	44	45	47	45	50	53	2001/1/1	10
	oe	Tube	15	11~15	48	52	55	59	63	65		
8	Pre-heat Starting Type	ght	20	16~20	60	67	71	71 🖈	74	77		1
	ing	Straight	30	21~30	63	70	74	7.6	80	84		77
	art	\sim	40	31~40	72	78	81	84	88	90	81 30	
	t St		20	20,18	45	47	50	51	53	57		
	nea	lar	22	22,19	7 45	47	50	51	7 53	57	3.0	
	re-	nnular	30	30,28	47	52	55	57	58	60	7.4	
	P	Aī	32	32,30	53	56	59	65	67-	69	1	
			40	40,38	63	68	.71	62	71	74	#	
	100		20	16~20	55	68	<i>≥</i> 71	62	71	74	P	
3	tant	tarting Type	40	31~40	75	76	77-	75	81	84	-	
	Instant	Star Ty	60	51~60	62	67	72	67	72	75		
			110	100~110	80	82	86 🖣	85	-87	-91	(de
	Ave.		color s (Ra)	rendering	69	67	50	July Robert Service	80			







	Fuel Economy standard (km/liter)					
Displacement (cm ³)	Passenger cars (sedans & station wagons)	Commercial vehicles & Light trucks* (effective 2004/7/1)				
≤ 1200	15.4	10.6				
> 1200 ≤ 1800	11.6	8.7				
> 1800 ≤ 2400	10.5	8.1				
> 2400 ≤ 3000	J. 39.4	7.1				
> 3000 ≤ 3600	o ° 8.5	6.4				
> 3600 < 4200	7.8	5.9				
> 4200	7.2	5.4				











Energy Commission

Disp	placement (cm ³)	Fuel economy standard (Km/liter)
~	≤ 50	50.0
23	> 50	42.0
	≤ 100	
00	> 100	39.0
	≤ 150	57.0
	> 150	29.2
	≤ 400	29.2
	> 400	19.7
	≤650°°	
En.	> 650	17.0
023	≤ 1000	
	> 1000	15.8



Ту	pe 🦈	Cooling Capacities	EER (kCal/h/W)	СОР	EER (kCal/h/W)	СОР
	20	<150 RT	3.50	4.07	3.83	4.45
	Volumetric Compressors	; 1 50 RT <500 RT	3.60	4.19	4.21	4.90
Water Cooled		; £ 00 RT	4.00	4.65	4.73	5.50
water Cooled		<150 RT	4.30	5.00	4.30	5.00
	Centrifugal Compressors	; Ù 50 RT <300 RT	4.77	5.55	4.77	5.55
022		; 🕏 00 RT	5.25	6.10	5.25	6.10
Air Cooled	All Range		2.40	2.79	2.40	2.79









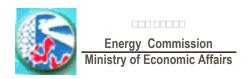


Item	Capacity (ton/hr)	Efficiency Standard (%)
40	≥30	92.5
Water-Tube	≥10 <30	91
Oil-Fired Boiler	≥5 <10	89.5
	< 5	88.5
55	≥30	93.5
Water-Tube 4	≥10 <30	92.5
Gas-Fired Boiler	≥5 <10	91.5
	< 5	90.5
	≥30	90
Smoke-Tube	≥10 <30	89
Oil-Fired Boiler	≥5] <10 < 5	88
	< 5	87
	≥30	92
Smoke-Tube	≥10 <30	2 91
Gas-Fired Boiler	≥5 <10	90_
	< 5	89





Note: This Efficiency Standard is applicable to steam boilers oil- or gas-fired, but not for through flow boilers.







Voluntary Energy Labelling Programme





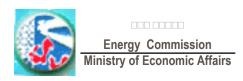






Туре	Fan dia. (cm)	Energy factor (m³/min/W)
Auto-revolving	35	1.01
hanging fan	40	1.07
Floor fan	30	0.81
	35	0.87
	40	0.92
	50	0.91
	60	0.87
Ceiling fan	60	0.87
	9 0	1/15
7.3	120	1.46
(Color	130	1.45
00	140	1.45
0 0	150	1,47
Table-top fan	18	0.64
	20	0.66
	23	0.66
	25	0.67
	30	0.79
	35	0.86
	40	0.91









Voluntary Energy Labelling Programme

- I. Dehumidifiers: dehumidification energy factor $E.F \ge 1.0$ liter/kWh
- II. Clothes Dryers: cycle energy factor E.F ≥ 1.7 kg/kWh
- III. Clothes Washers: energy consumption ≤ 0.015 kWh/kg, complete wash
- IV. TVs: stand-by power ≤ 1 W; switching to stand-by after 20 minutes without signal
- I. Fluorescent Lamps: lighting efficiency ≥ 90 lm/W @ average color

 \sim rendering property \geq 80, for products consuming

more than 32 watts of electricity







Voluntary Energy Labelling Programme

