

HEATING AND COOLING PRODUCTION



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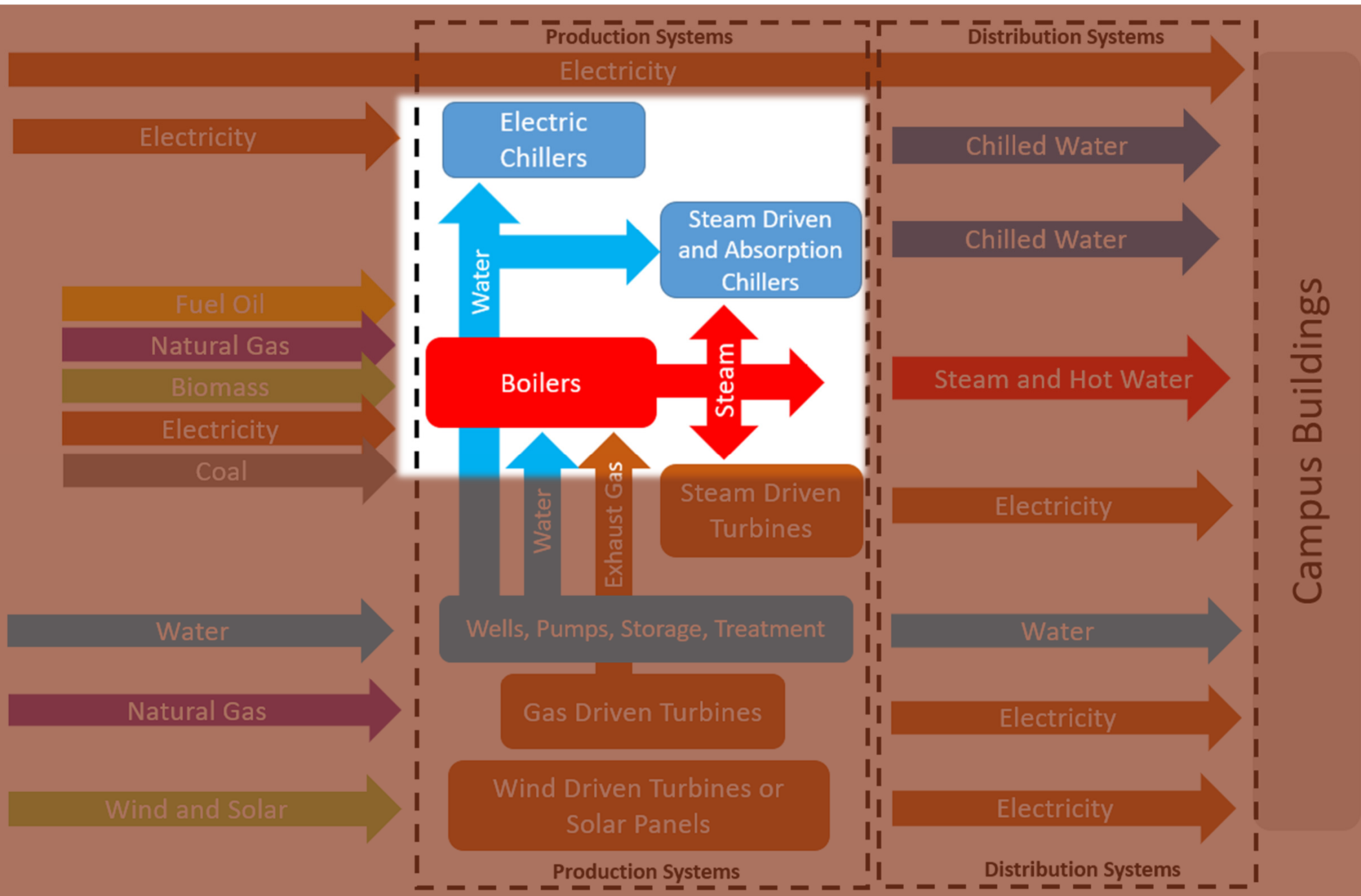
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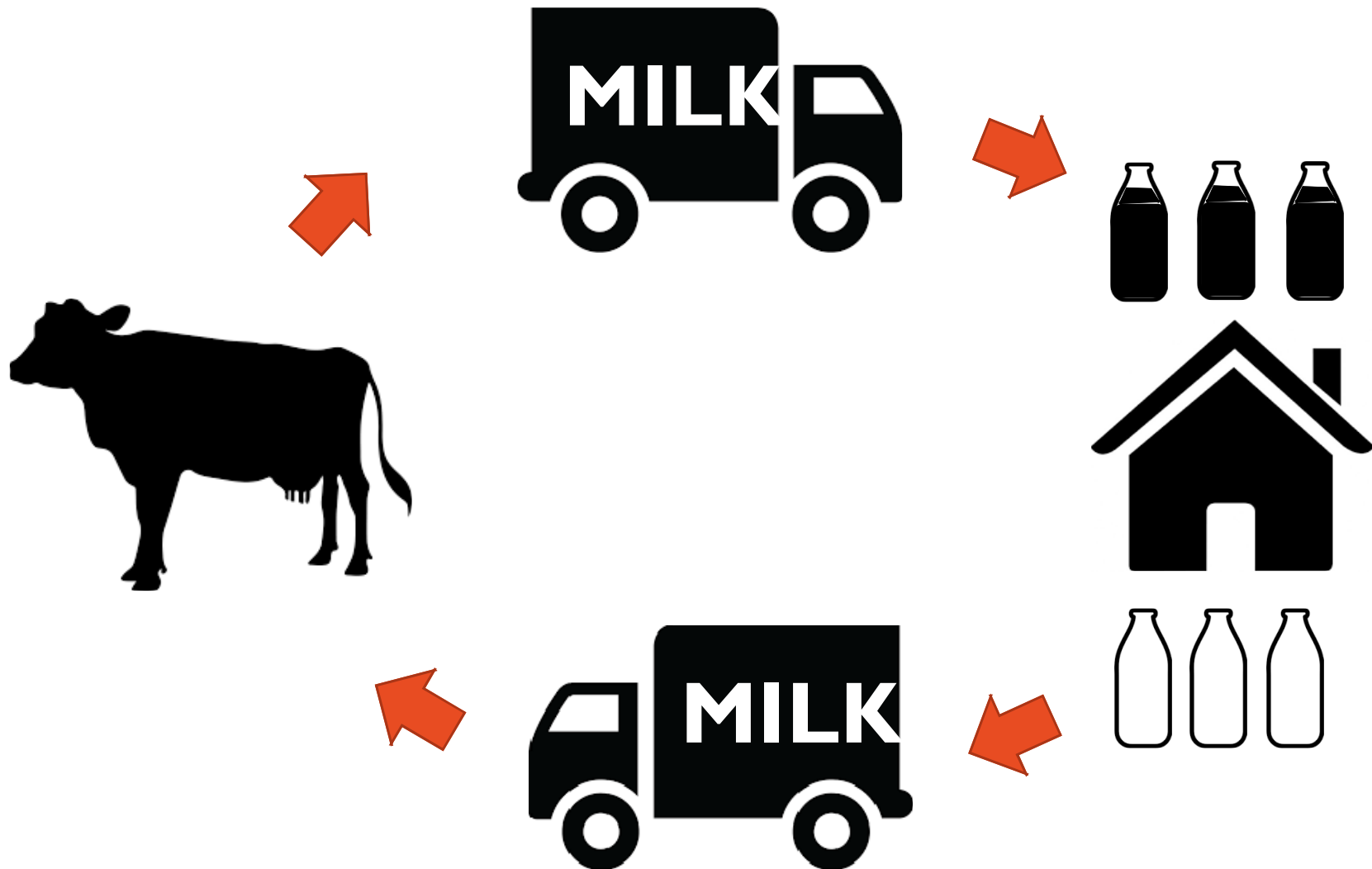
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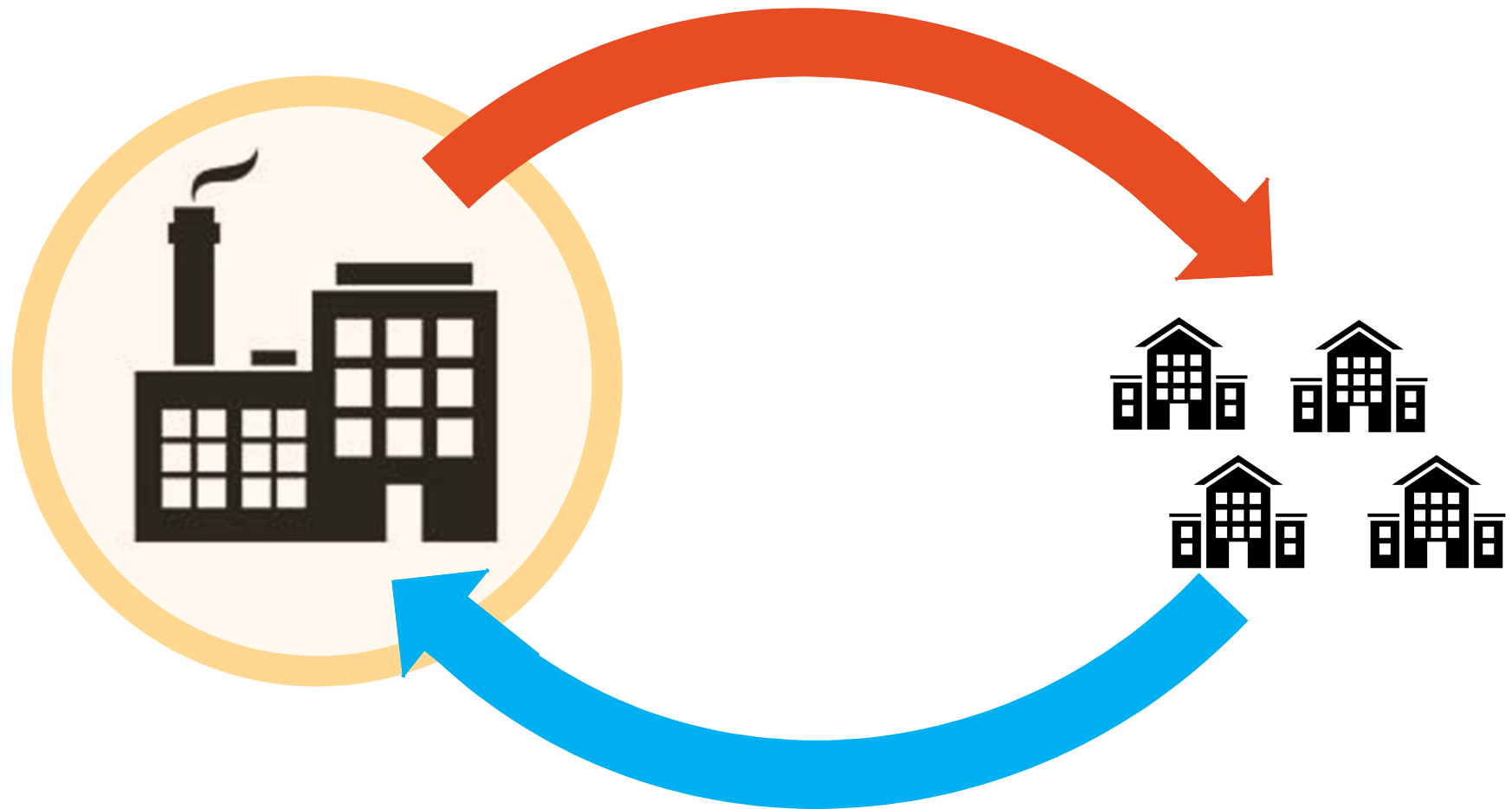
HEATING/COOLING PRODUCTION



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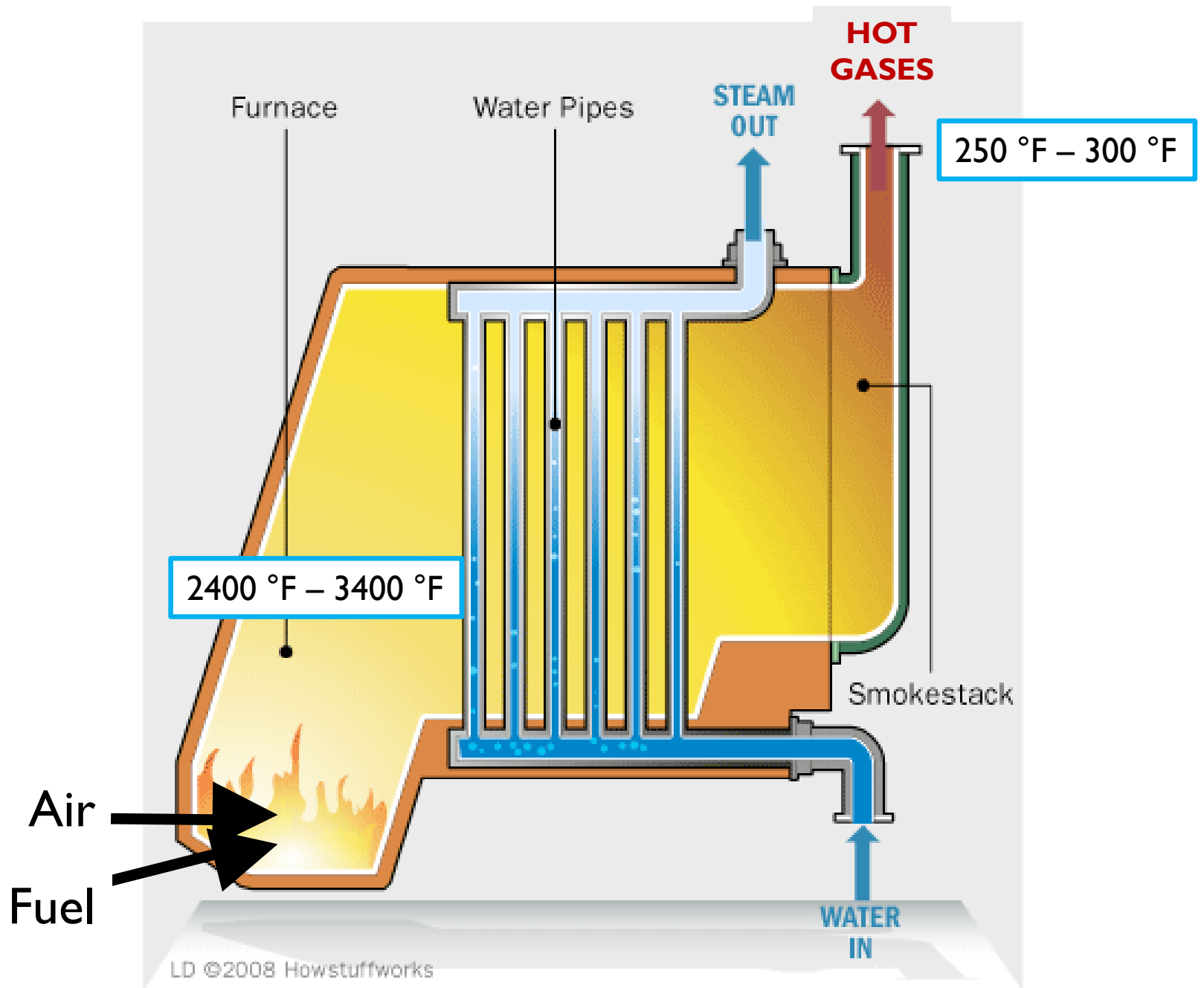


HEATING OVERVIEW

Boilers
Steam
Hot Water
Fuels
Costs



WATER TUBE BOILER



WATER TUBE BOILER



BURNER

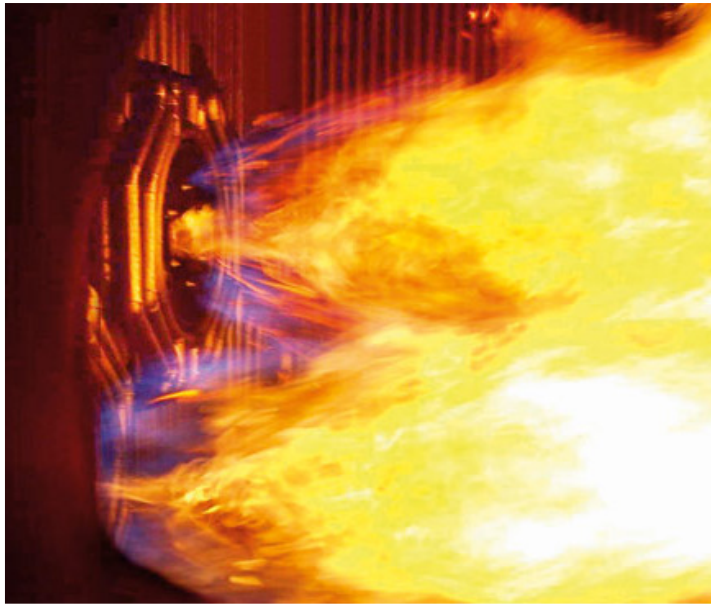


Low NOx Burner

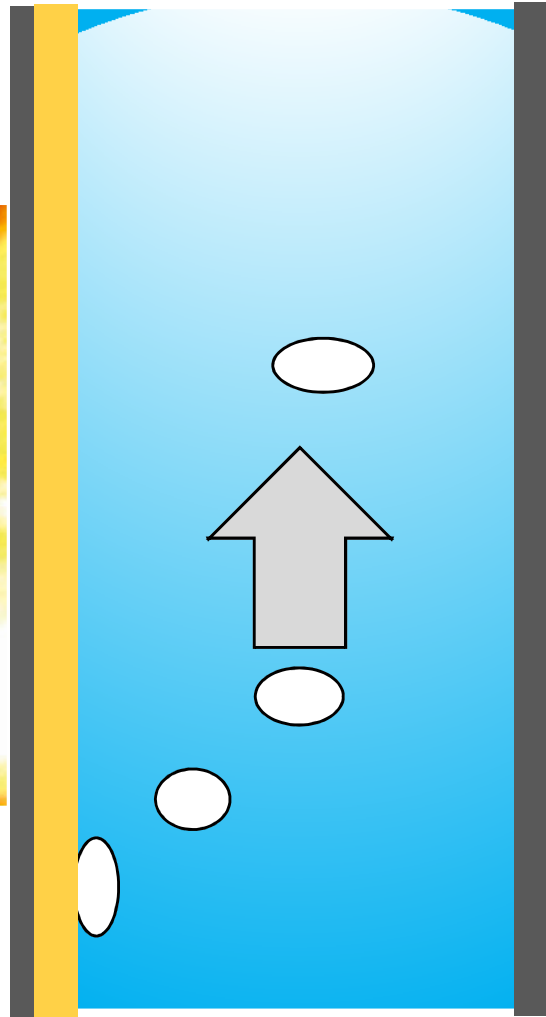


BOILER TUBE

Water
Quality

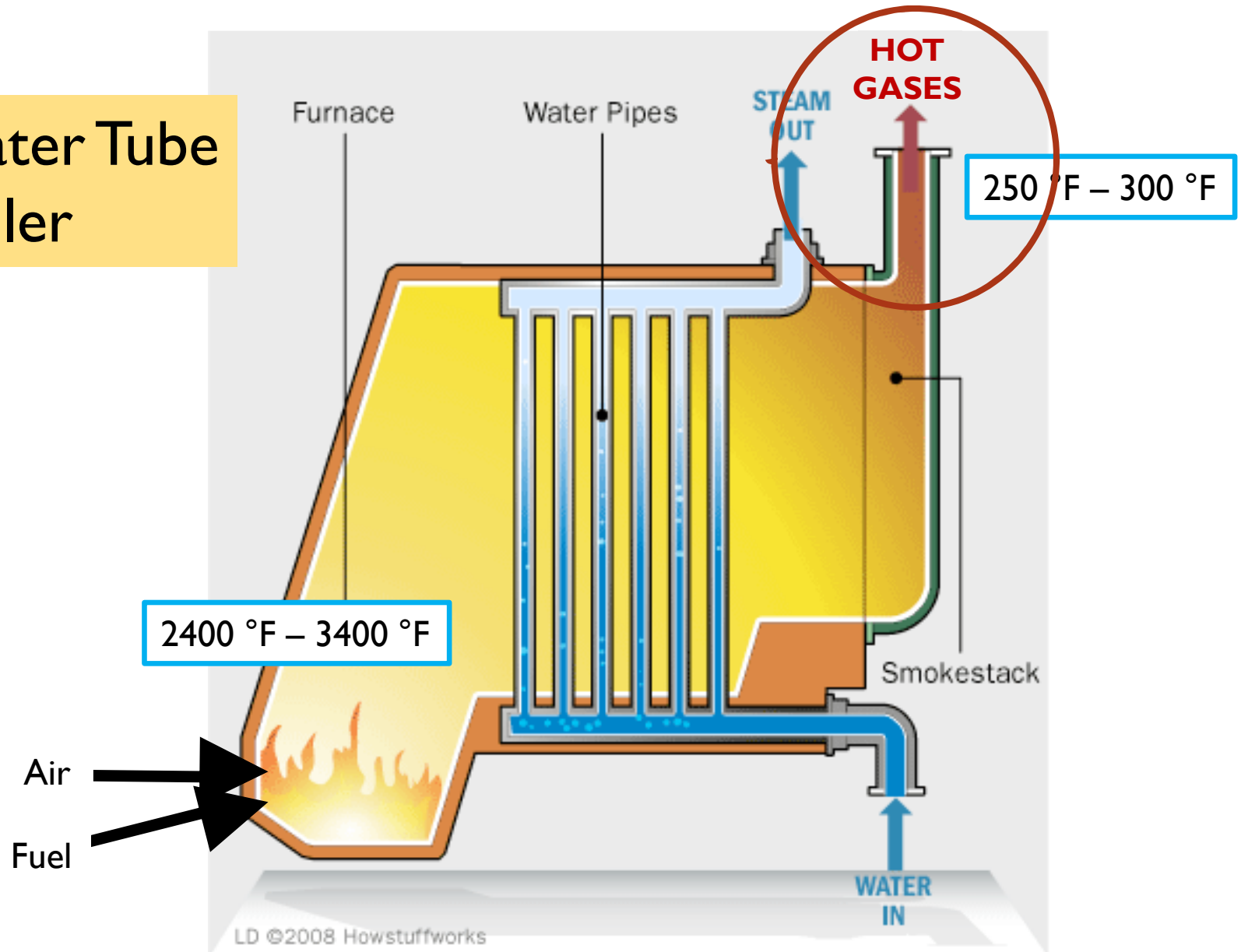


2400 °F – 3400 °F



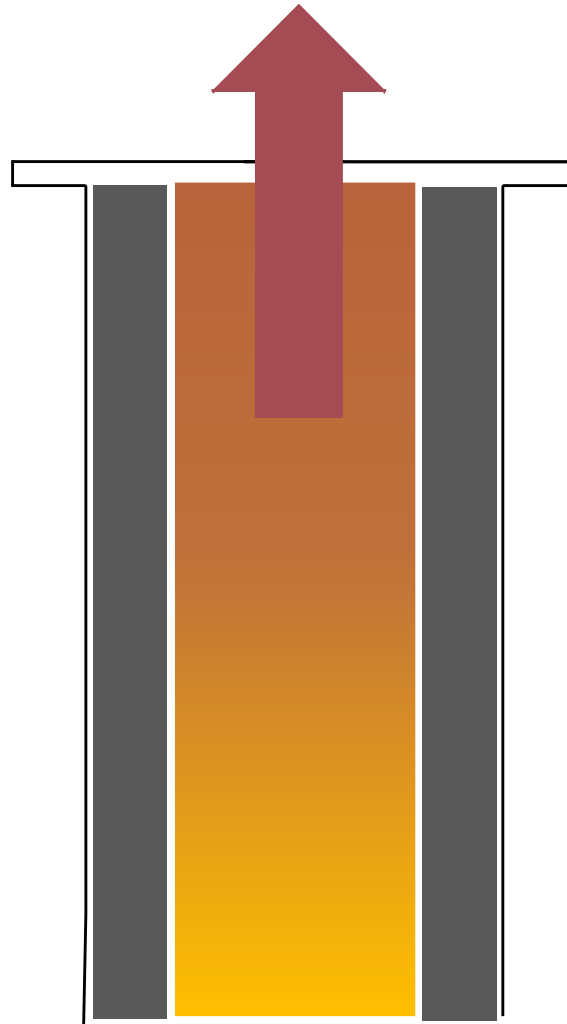
STACK TEMPERATURE

Water Tube Boiler

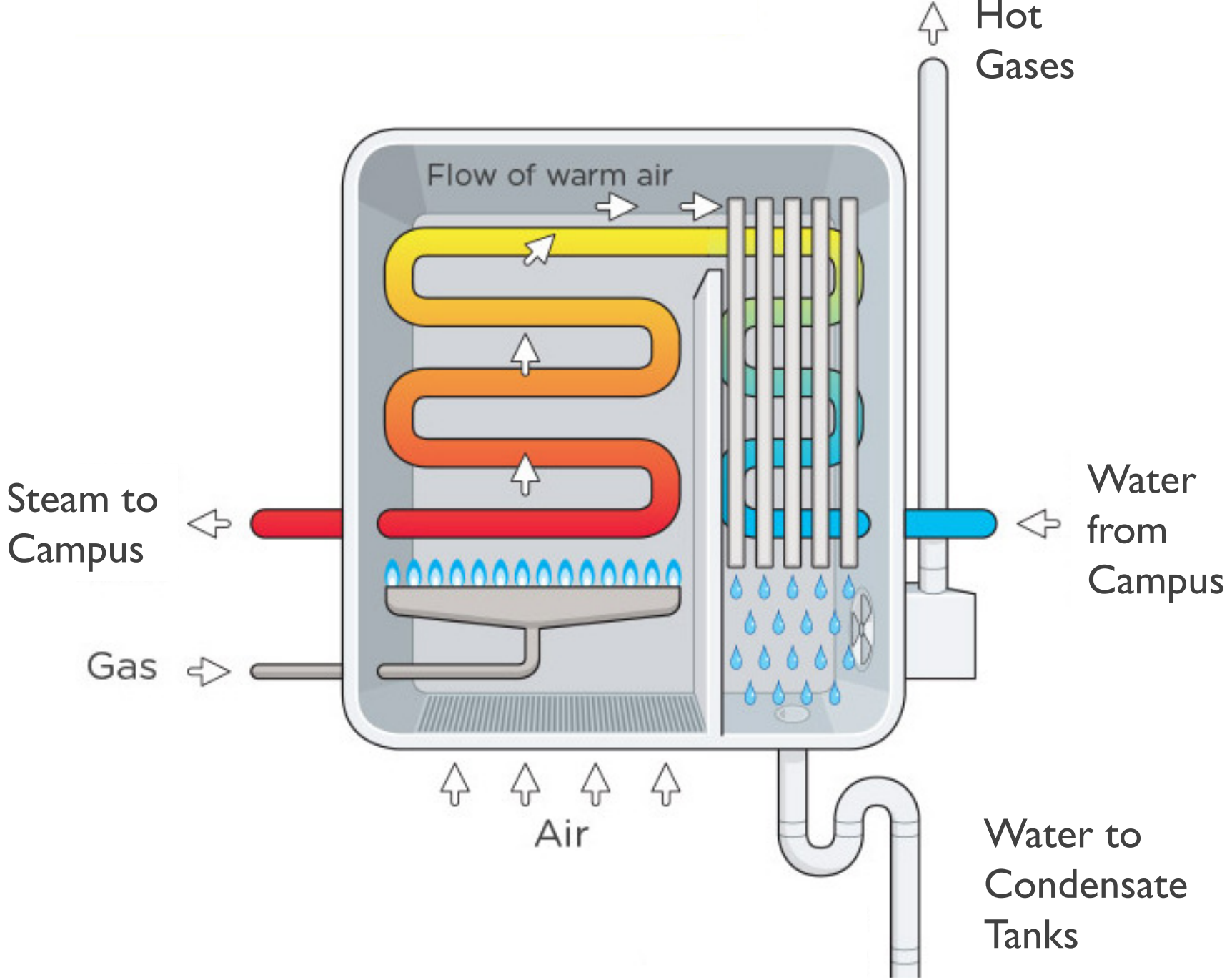


EXHAUST STACK

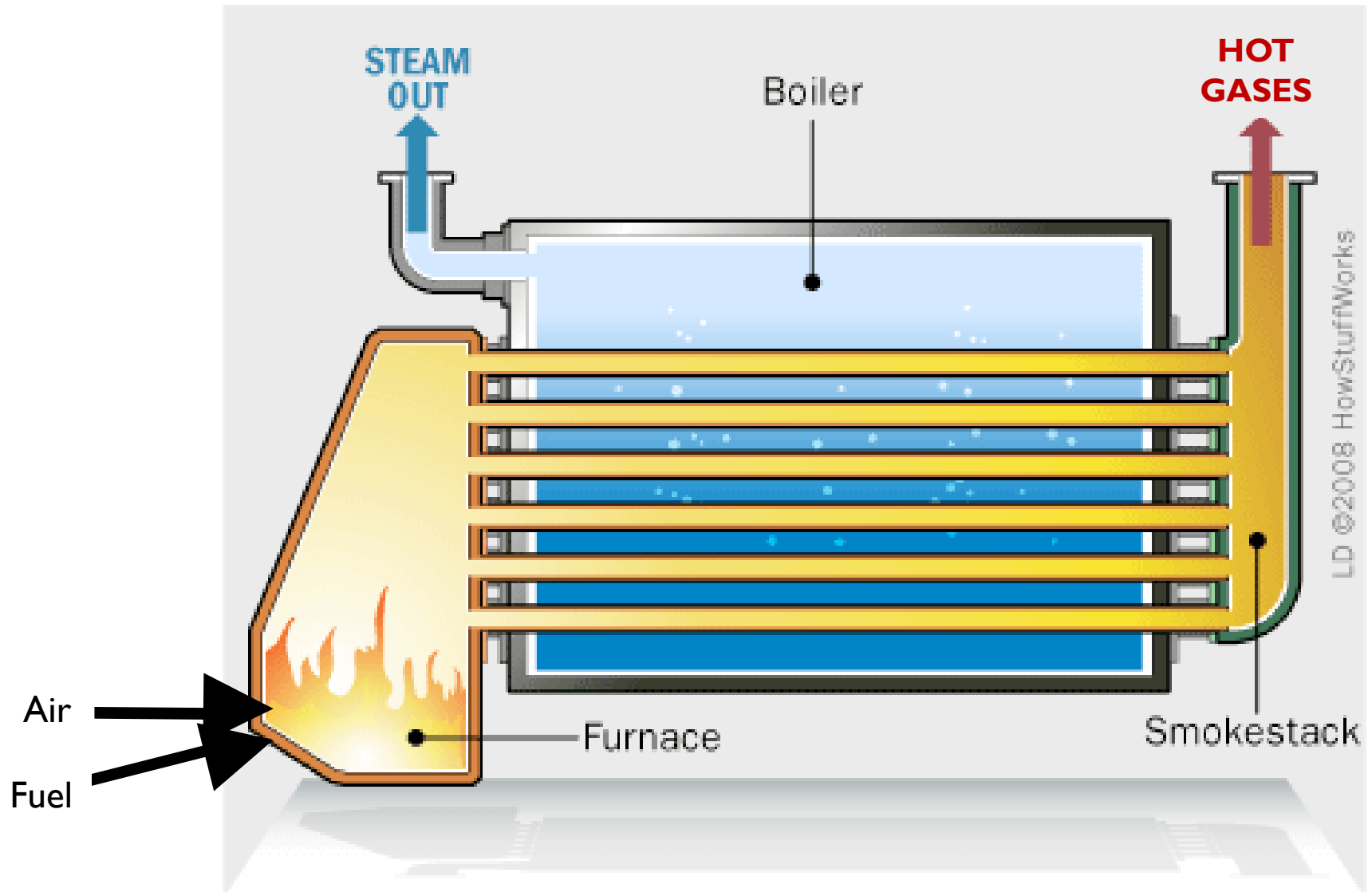
250 °F – 300 °F



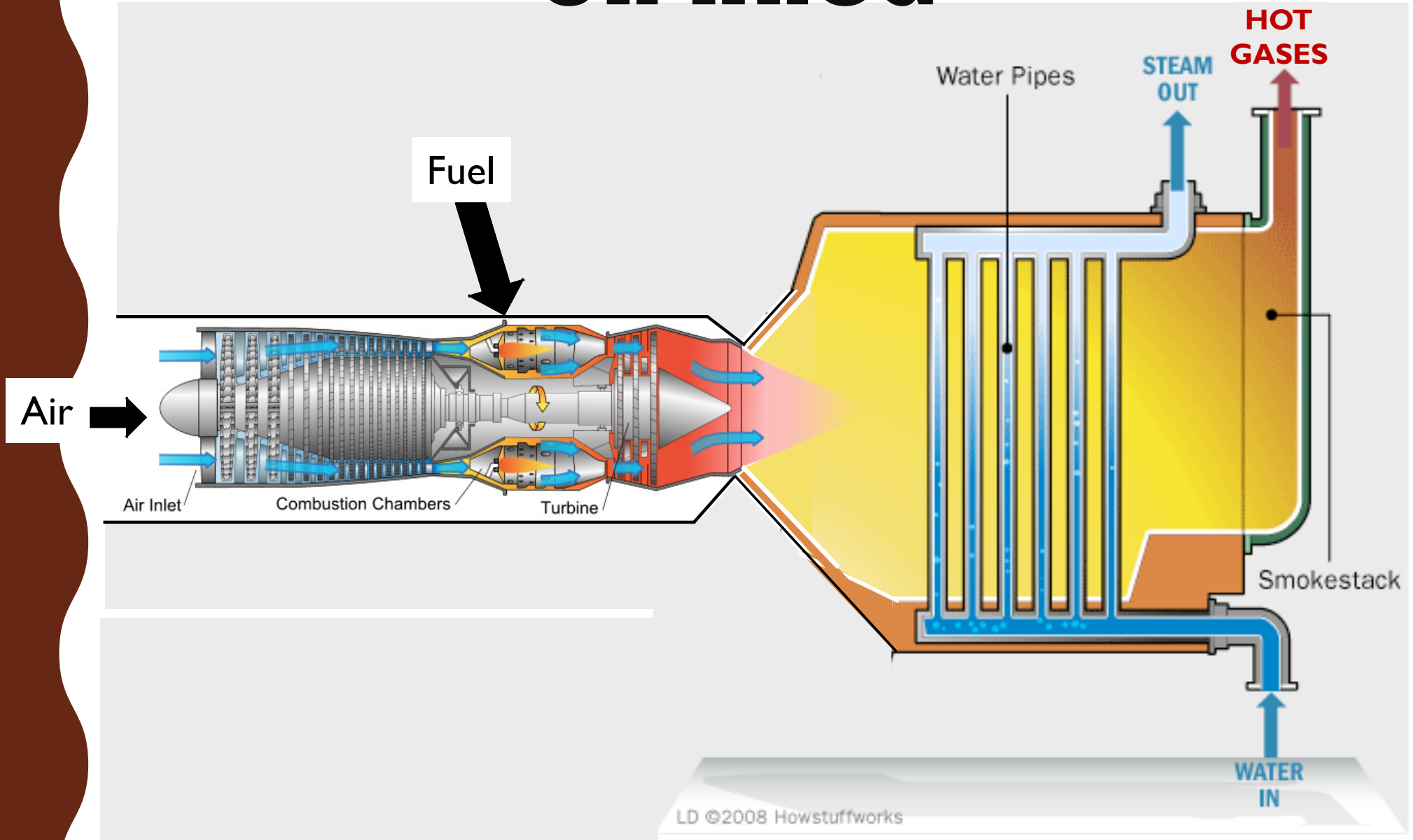
CONDENSING BOILER



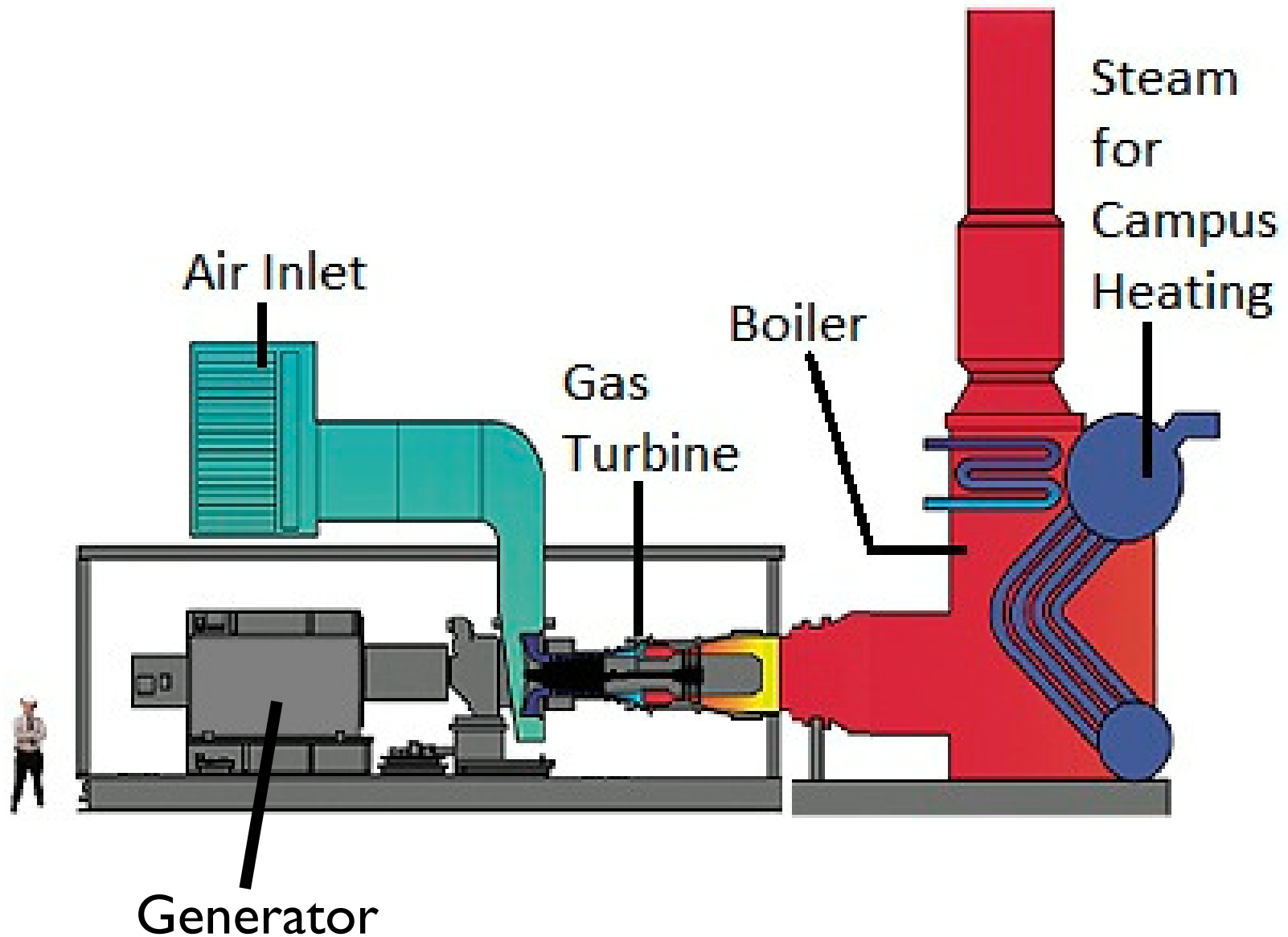
FIRE TUBE BOILER



HEAT RECOVERY BOILER OR HRSG



COMBINED HEAT AND POWER OR CHP

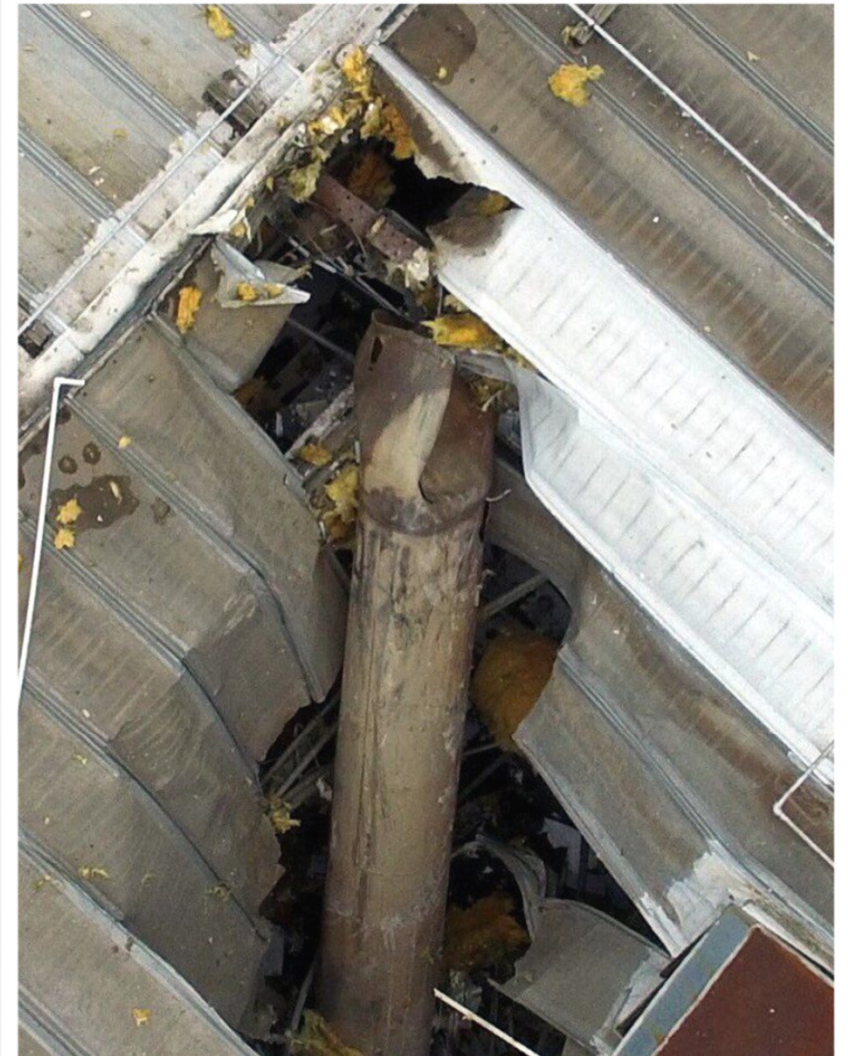
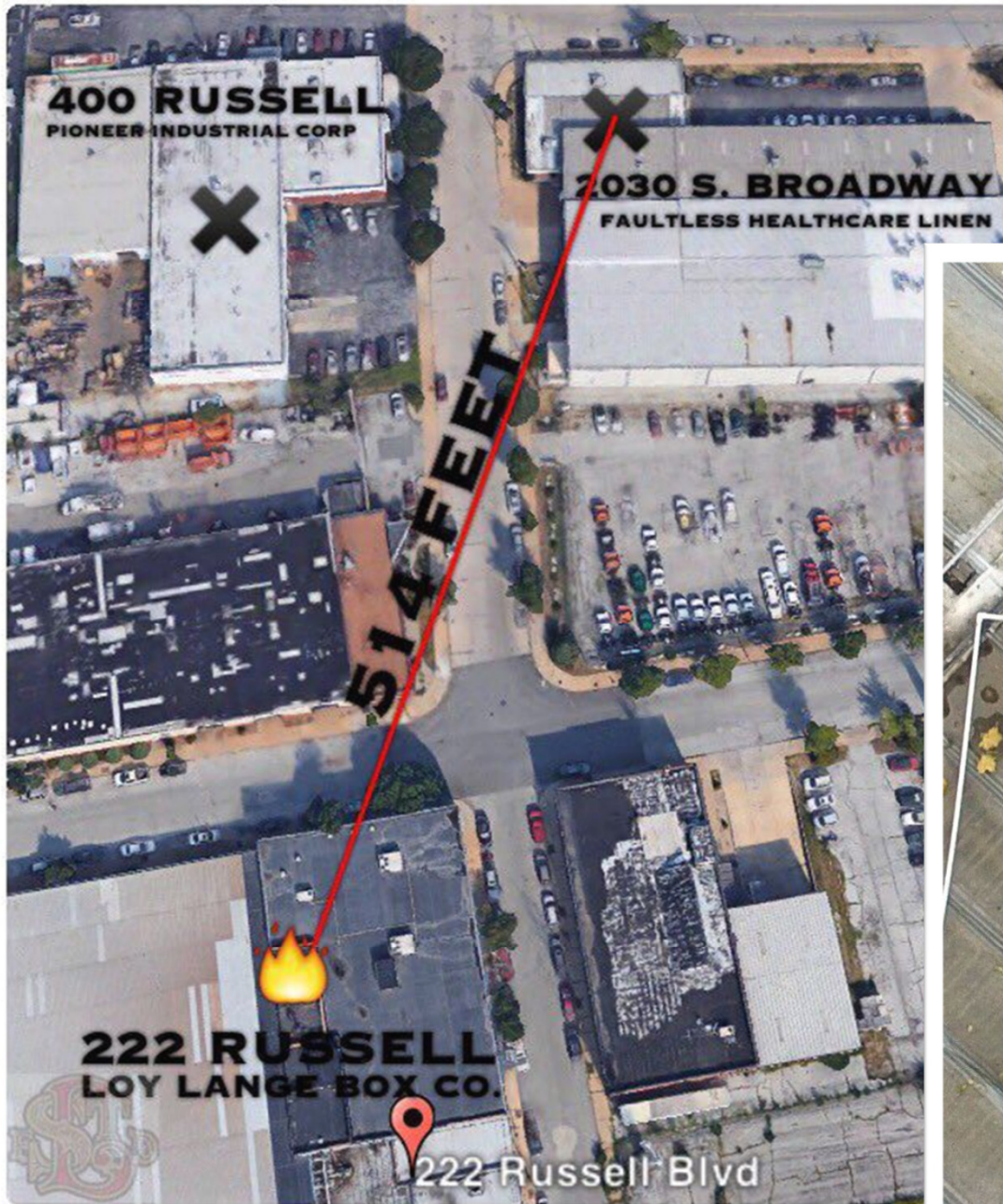


EQUIPMENT - RISKS



BOILER EXPLOSION AT BEAVER MILLS, KEENE, N. H., MAY 22, 1893.

EQUIPMENT - RISKS



WHAT HAPPENS IF YOU DEFEAT PRESSURE SAFETIES?



BOILER REGULATIONS



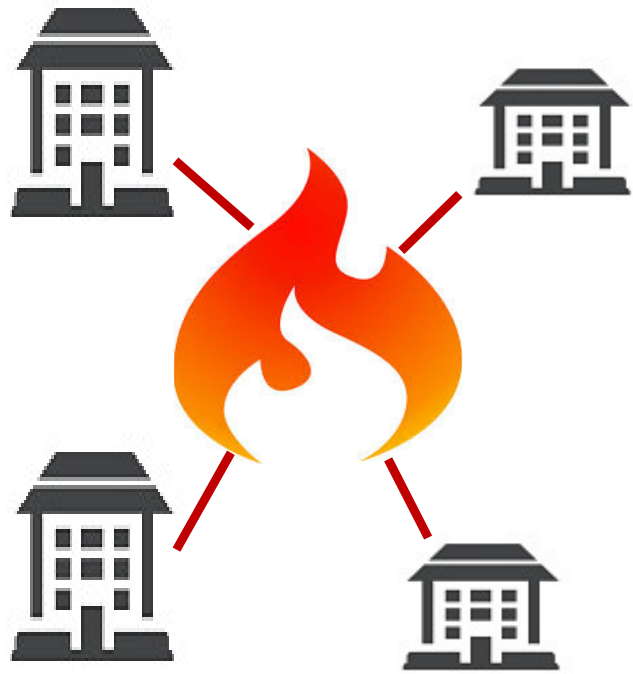
Construction
Repair
Operation

- ASME Boiler and Pressure Vessel Code
- Air Permit
- Operator Licensing
- Insurance Companies

HEATING COSTS

	Kentucky	New Mexico
Fuel	48%	55%
Labor & Maintenance	29%	34%
Chemicals	6%	2%
Electricity	4%	5%
Water	3%	1%
Other	10%	3%

CENTRAL OR DISTRIBUTED



Central

Distributed



CENTRAL VS. DISTRIBUTED

Pros

- Consolidation of operations/maintenance
- Backup fuel capability
- Can last over 50 years
- Combined Heat & Power
- Safer

Cons

- Requires pipe distribution
- Complex systems

Pros

- Lower first cost
- Less complex
- Reduced exposure to catastrophic failure

Cons

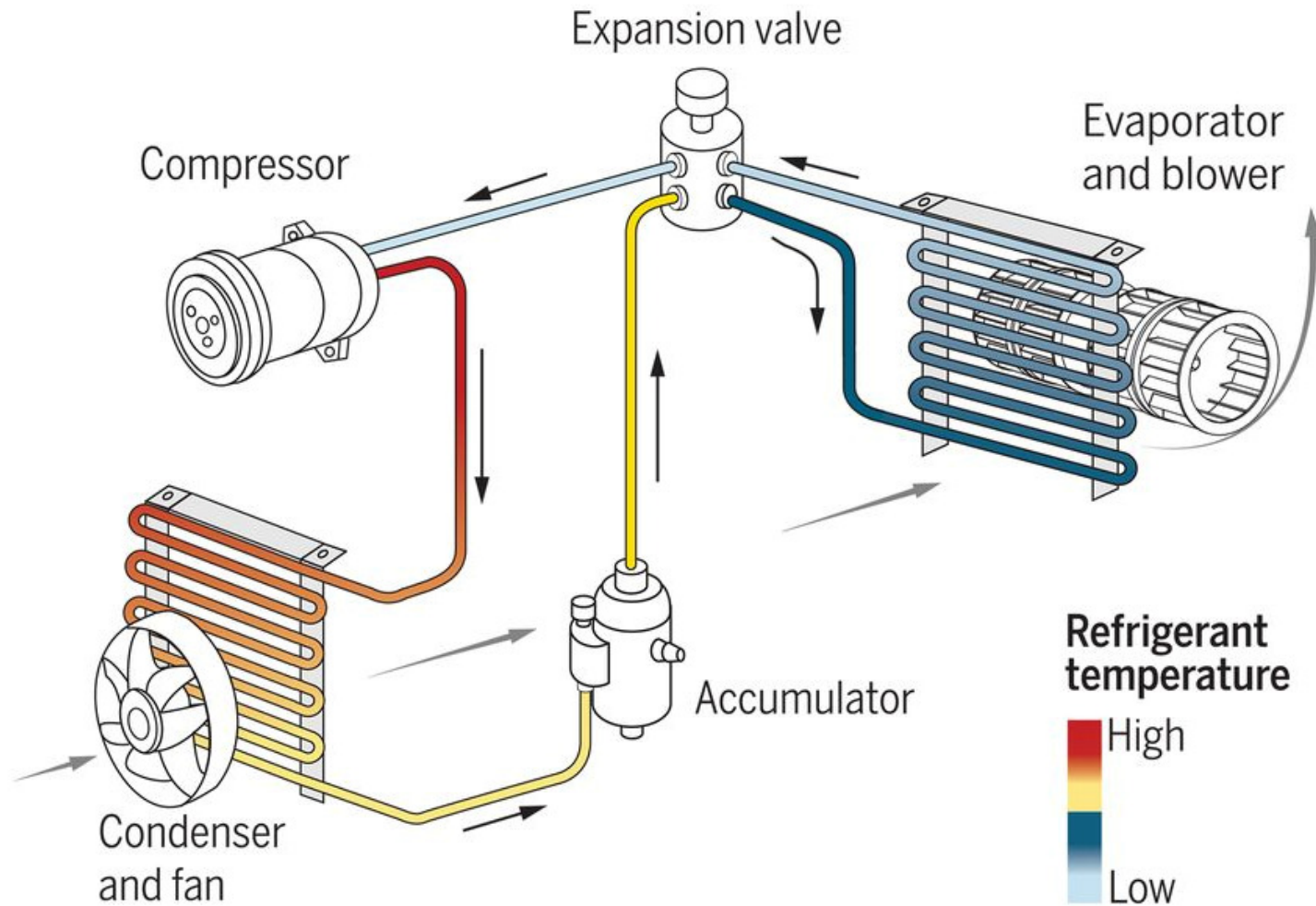
- Less reliable
- Less flexibility
 - Fuel
 - CHP
 - Emissions

COOLING OVERVIEW

Chillers
Refrigerants
Water



VAPOR COMPRESSION CYCLE



- Evaporation (or boiling)
- Pressure manipulation

REFRIGERANTS



**Chlorofluorocarbons
(CFCs)**

**Hydrochlorofluorocarbons
(HCFCs)**

**Hydrofluorocarbons
(HFCs)**

Natural Refrigerants



https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List_of_refrigerants

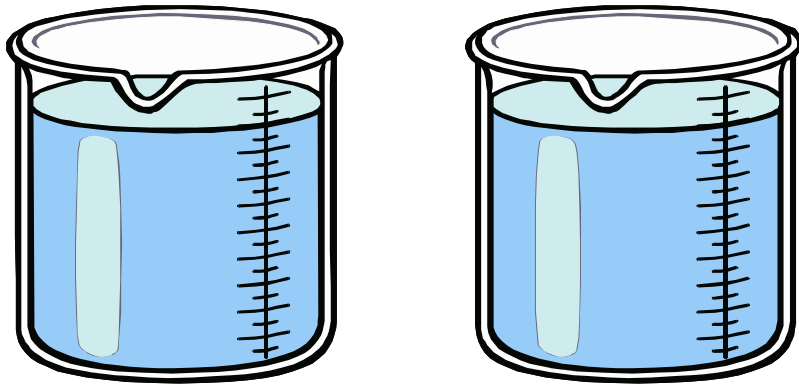
RISKS WITH REFRIGERANTS

REFRIGERANT TYPE	CLASS	OZONE DEPLETION POTENTIAL	GLOBAL WARMING POTENTIAL
CFC	Synthetic	High	Very High
HCFC	Synthetic	Very Low	Very High
HFC	Synthetic	Zero	High
HC	Natural	Zero	Negligible
CO2	Natural	Zero	Negligible

WATER – IDEAL HEAT TRANSFER FLUID

Specific Heat of Water

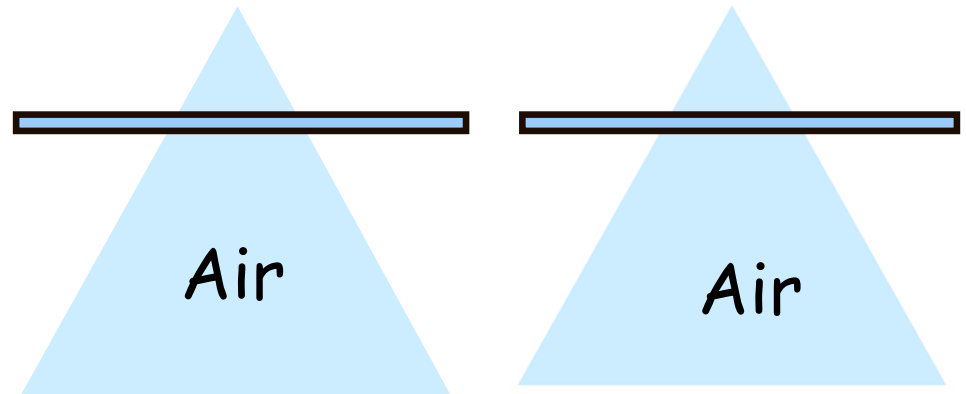
1 BTU/lb



75°F Plus 1 BTU = 76°F

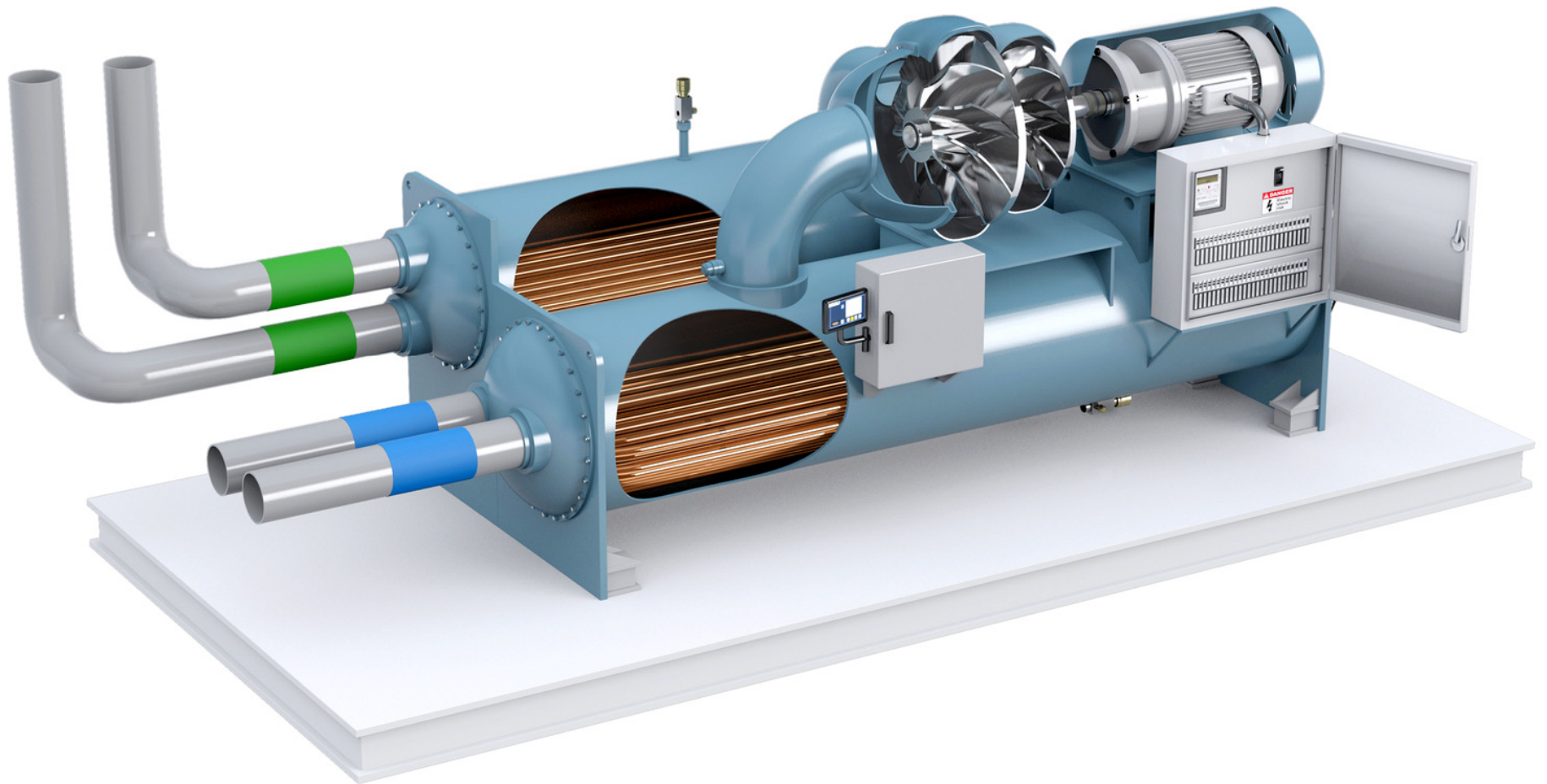
Specific Heat of Air

0.24 BTU/lb



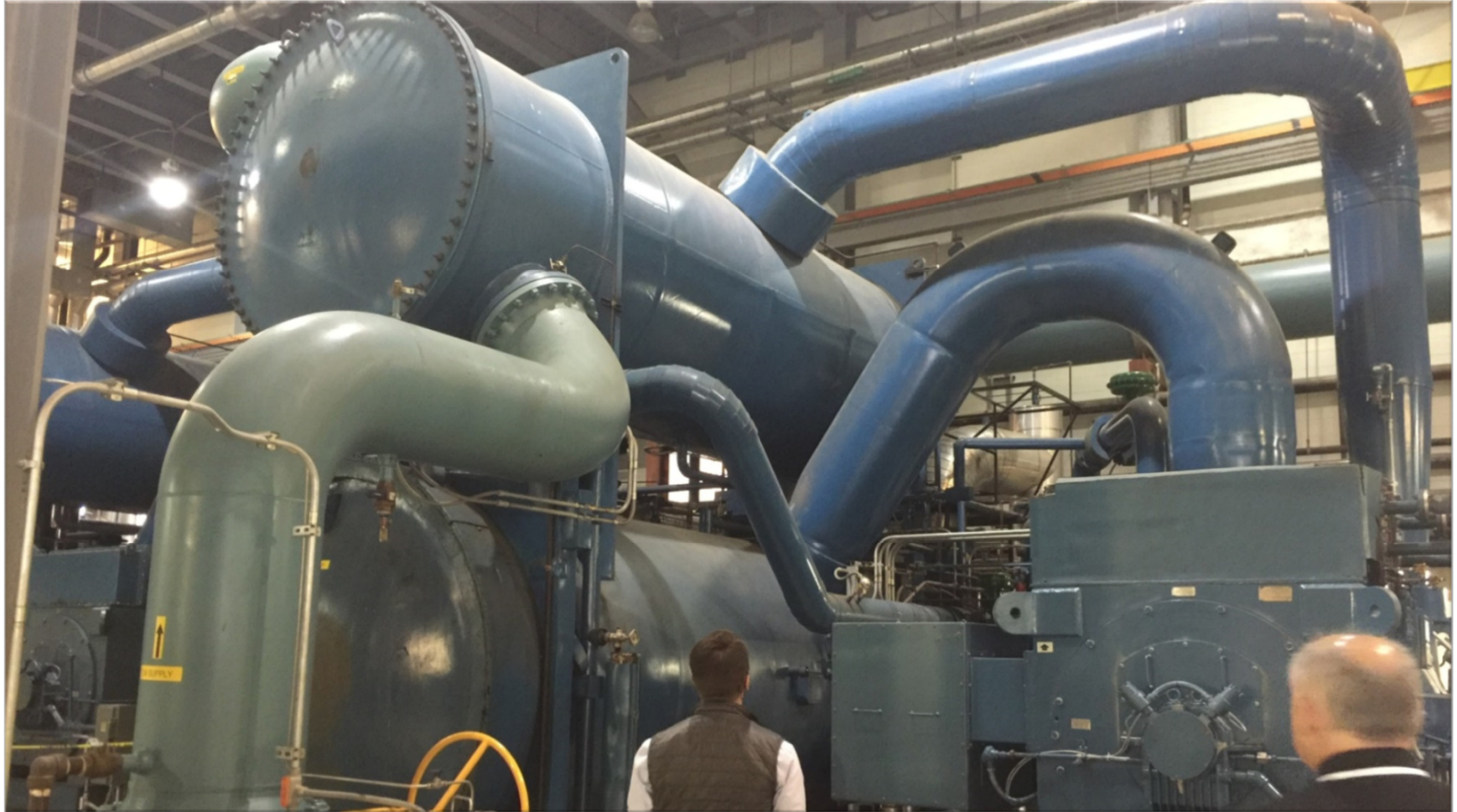
75°F Plus 4 BTUs = 76°F

CENTRIFUGAL CHILLER



- Electric motor driven
- Also steam driven chillers

CENTRIFUGAL CHILLER

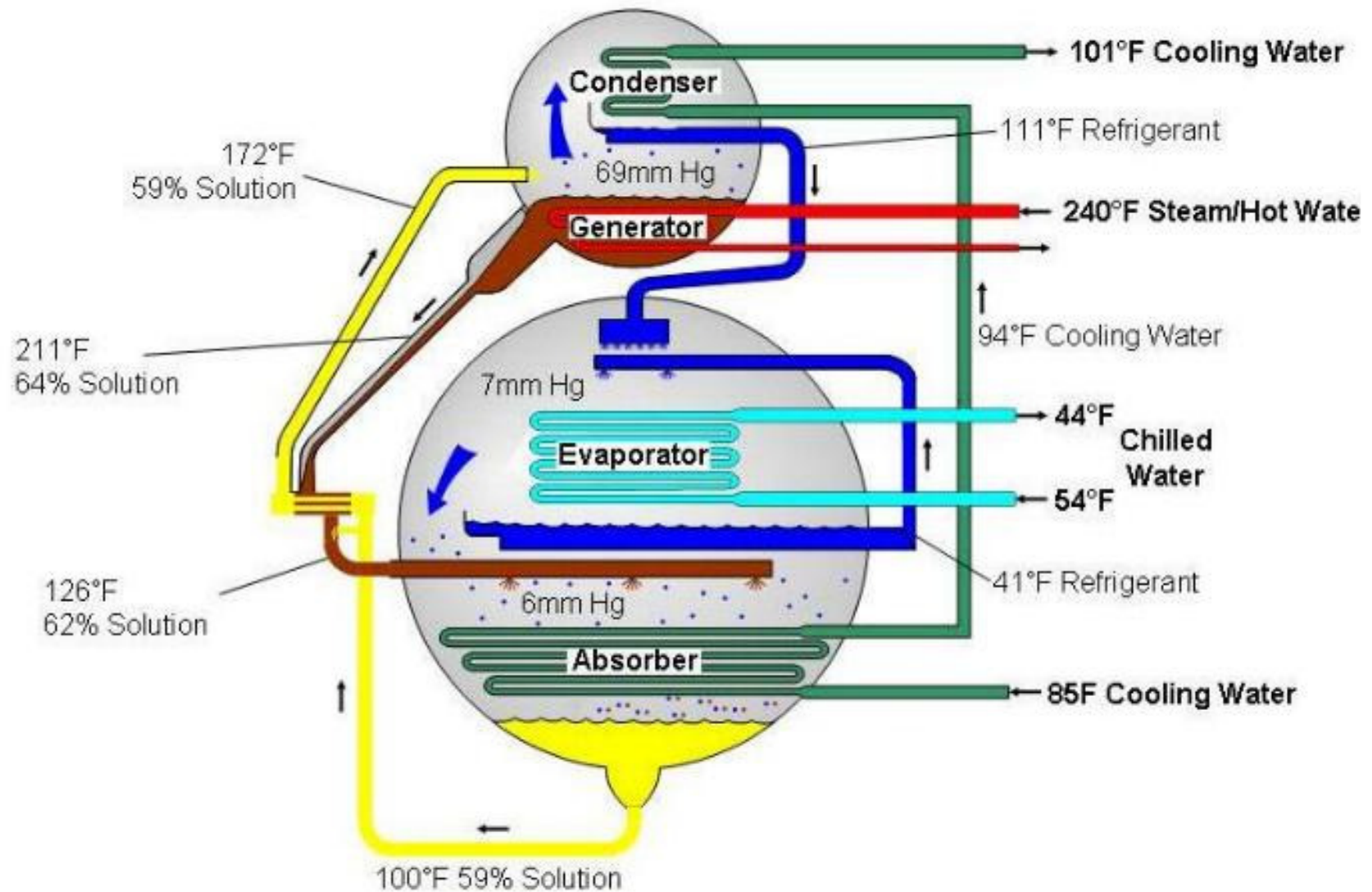


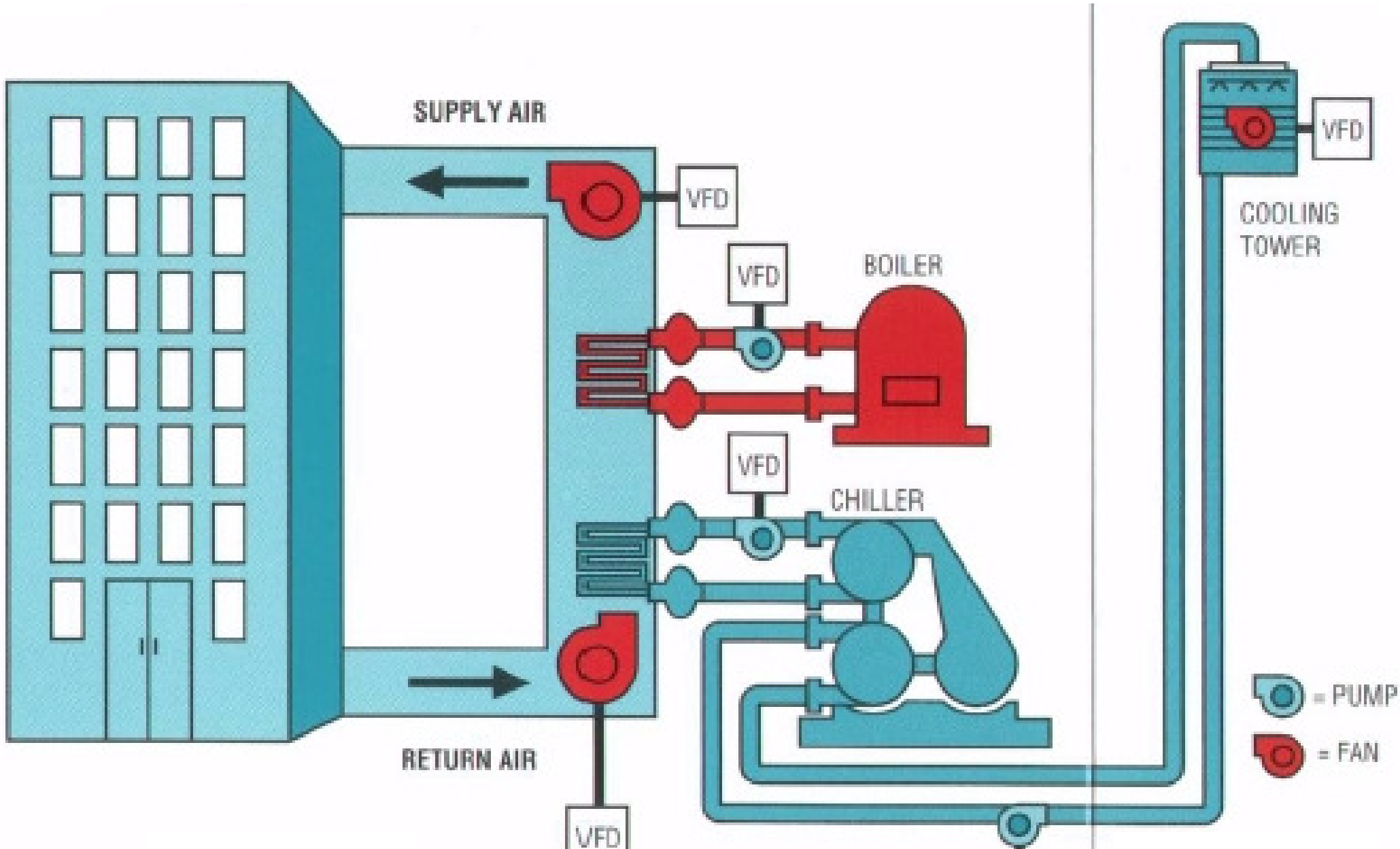
- 5,000 ton chiller

ABSORPTION CHILLER



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SUPPLY AIR

VFD

VFD

BOILER

VFD

CHILLER

COOLING TOWER

VFD

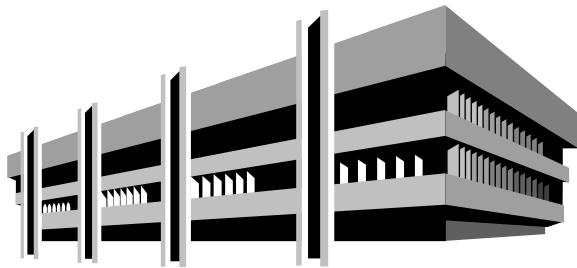
RETURN AIR

VFD

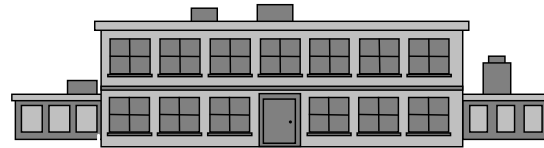
= PUMP

= FAN

DISTRICT COOLING



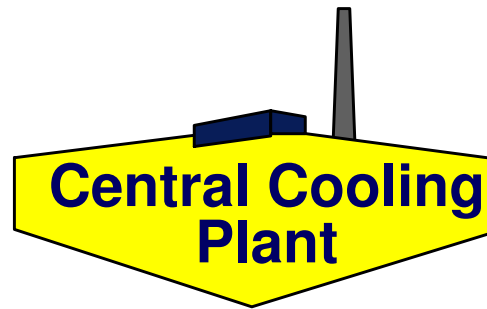
Classrooms



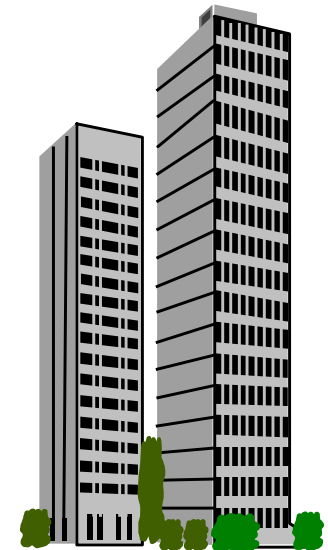
Labs



Library



Hospital

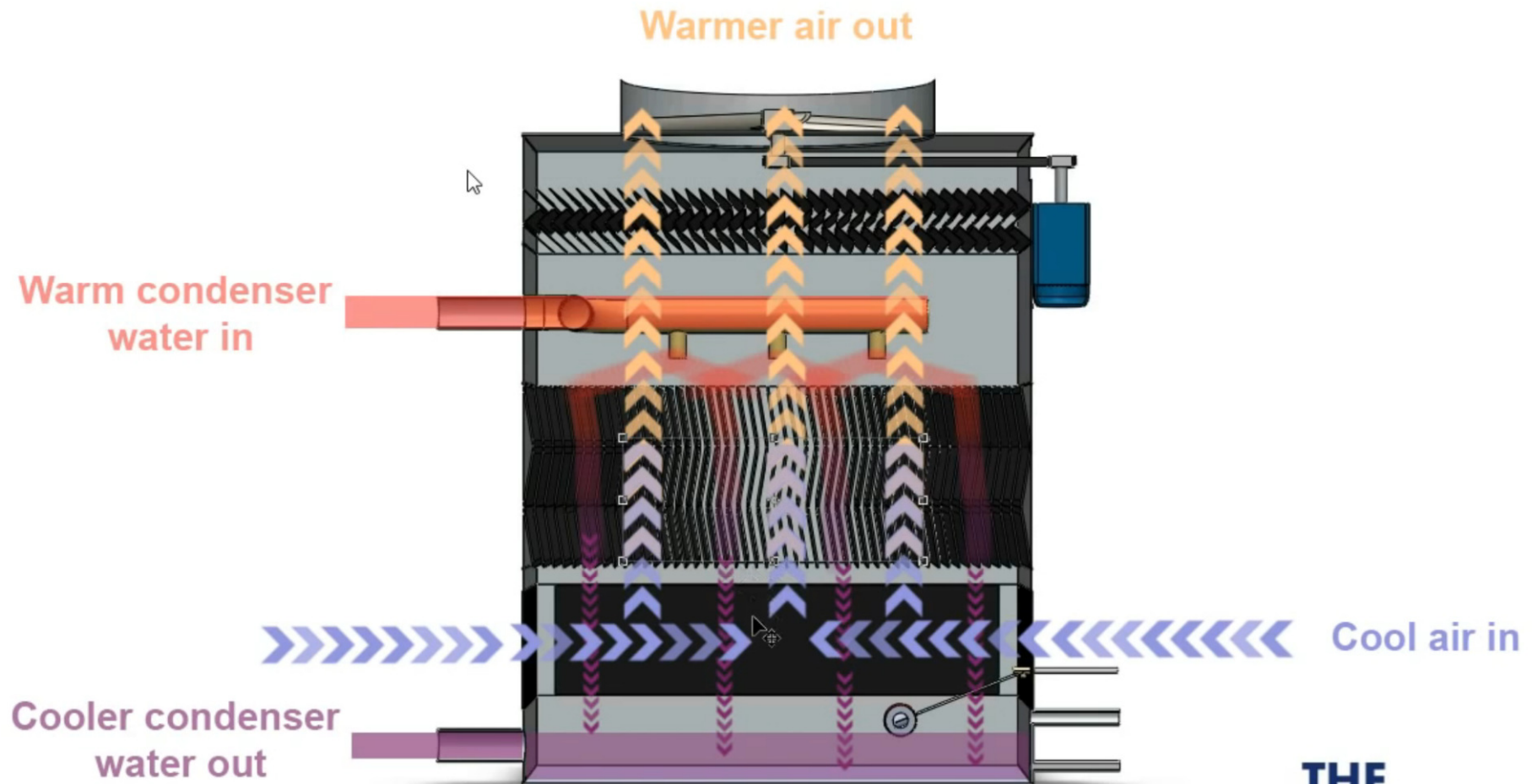


Housing

DISTRICT COOLING - PROS AND CONS

- Integrated solutions
- Less equipment
- Lower service cost
- Better space utilization
- Alternate technological option
- Lower operating costs
- Better management and energy control
- Higher overall efficiency
- Multiple fuel capabilities
- Aesthetic
- High first cost
- Inflexible once constructed
- Distribution losses
- Need for specialized technicians

COOLING TOWERS



UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS



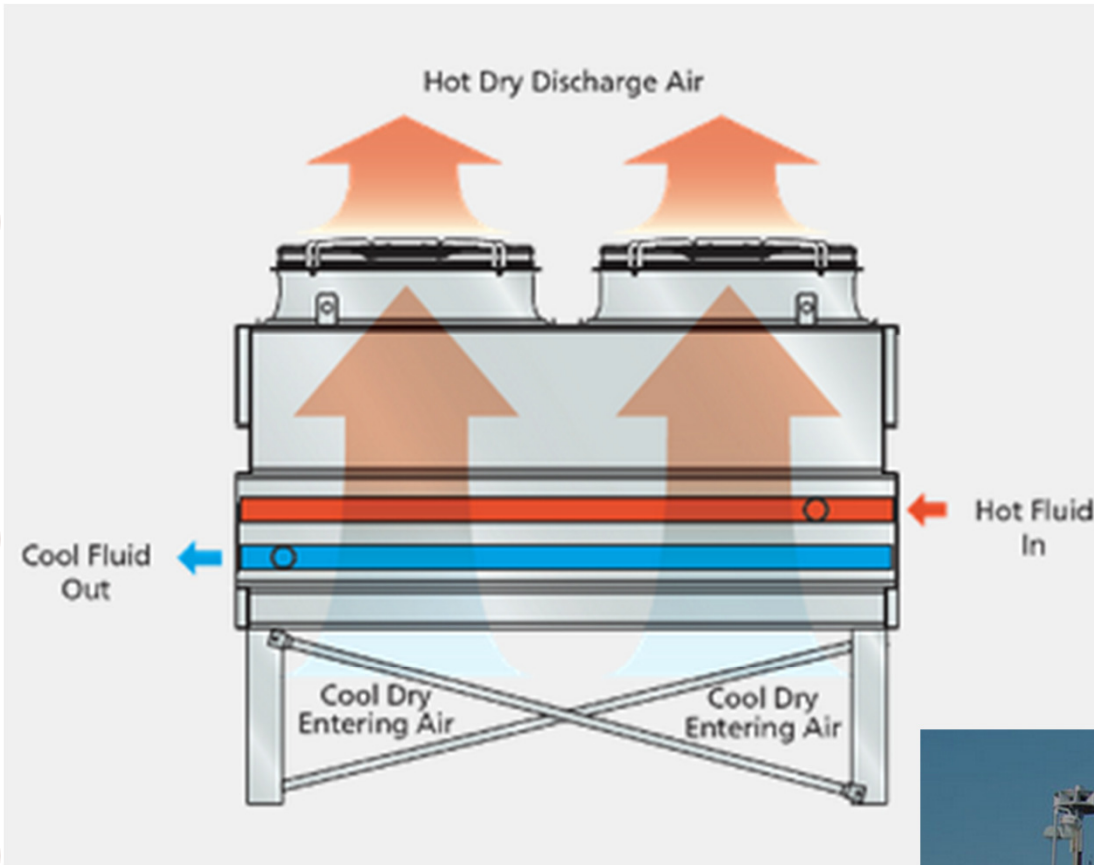
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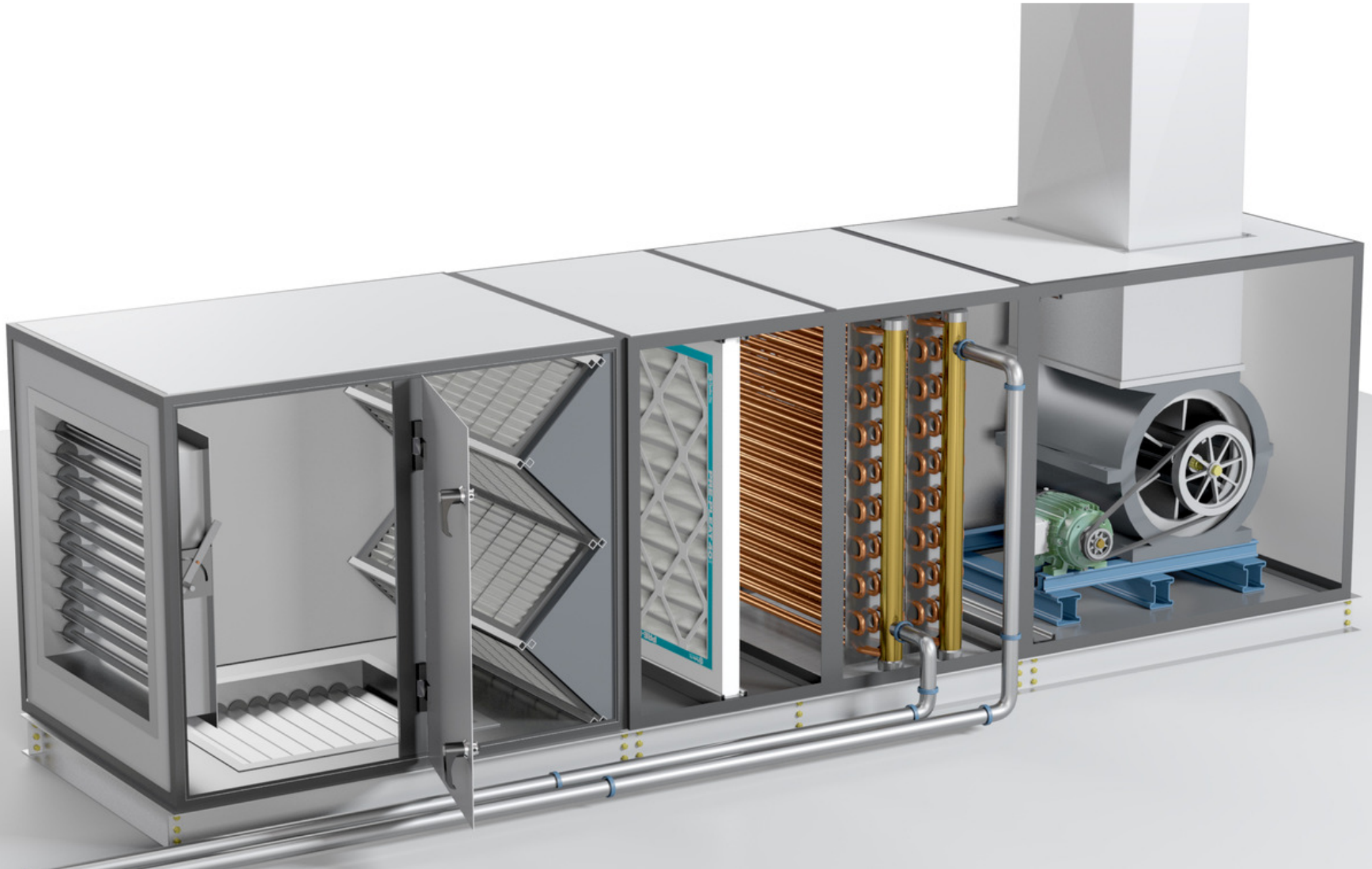
HIDDEN IN PARKING GARAGE



AIR COOLED COOLING TOWER

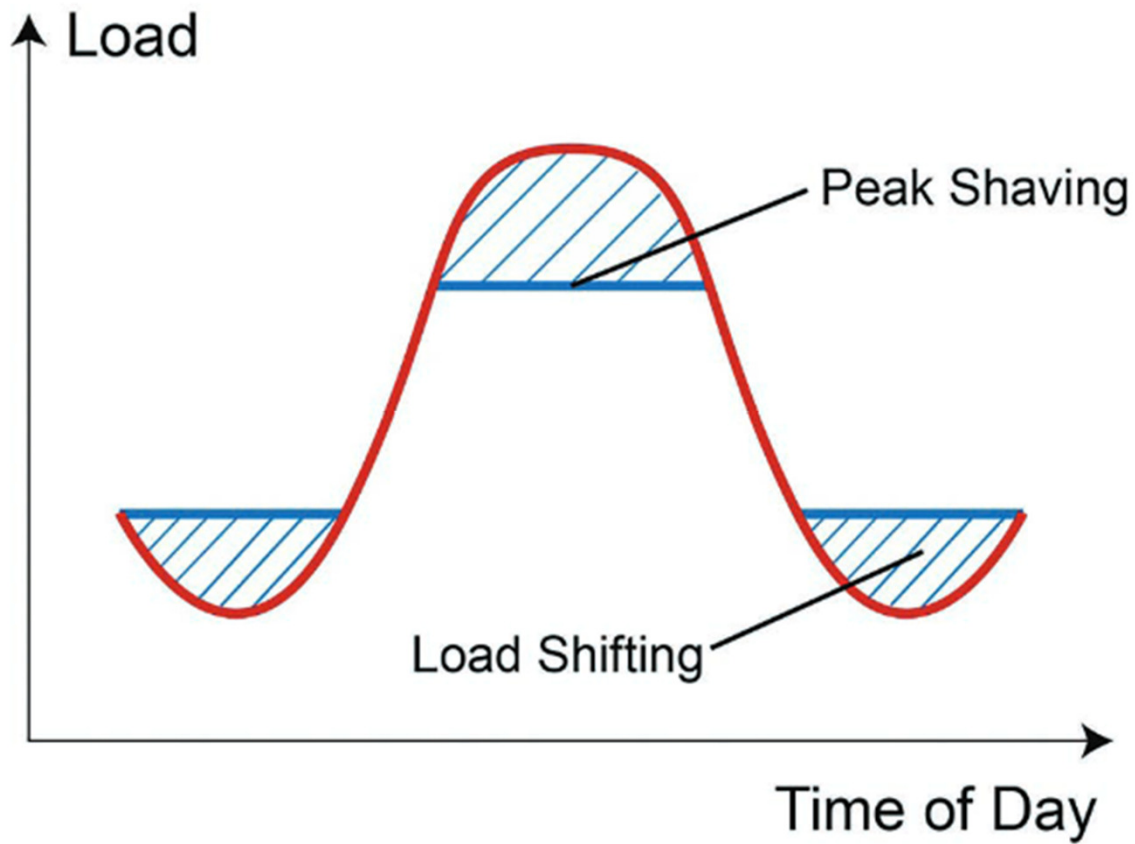


AIR HANDLERS



COOLING LOAD PROFILE

SHAVING THE PEAK WITH TES



THERMAL ENERGY STORAGE

- Benefits
 - Shifting system load demand
 - Stability of cooling capacity
 - Dual-duty operation
 - Managing energy costs
 - Reduction in demand charges

DUKE UNIVERSITY - WATER



ICE TES



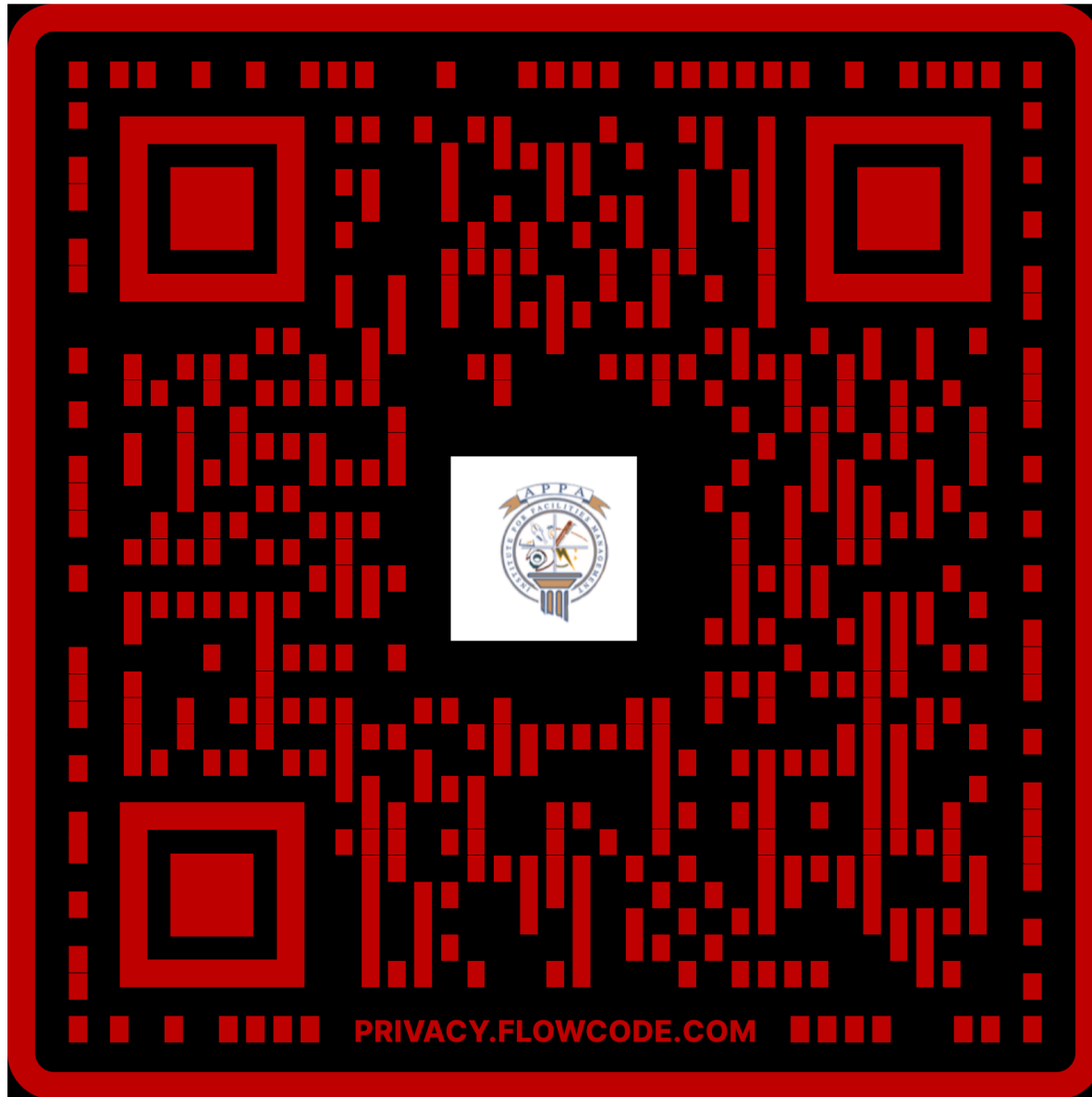
EFFICIENT CHILLER OPERATION

- Chillers
 - Variable speed drives
 - Mechanical unloading
- Towers
 - Variable speed fans and pumps
- Distribution Pumps
 - Variable speed pumps
- Good Maintenance
- Metering / Analytics
- Thermal Energy Storage
- Free Cooling

QUESTIONS?



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