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This book presents recent research in the field of nonconventional and renewable energy, and energy efficiency in the context of thermal power. It

addresses energy-efficiency and environmental issues that are critical in the production of thermal power, and also examines various applications, especially air conditioning, internal combustion engines, and solar electric power plants. The Project's origin As a consequence of the so-called "first oil crisis", the interest in solar electricity generation rose sharply after 1973. The solar thermal way of solving the problem was attractive because the main task was simply to replace the fossil fuel by a "solar fuel" in an other wise conventional thermal power plant -that was at least what many thought at that time. Thus more than half a dozen of solar thermal plant projects were created in the mid-seventies. One of them is the Small Solar Power Systems (SSPS) Project of the International Energy Agency (IEA). It consists of the design, development, construction, operation, test and evaluation of two dissimilar small solar thermal electric power systems each at a nominal power of 500 kW . e ITET a nd TOAB In order to assist the Operating Agent (DFVLR - Deutsche Forschungs und Versuchsanstalt fUr Luft- und Raumfahrt e. V.) in managing the project, the Executive Committee (EC) created two bodies cal led the "International Test and Evaluation Team" (ITET) and the "Test and Operation Advisory Board" (TOAB). The latter consisted of a group of experts from the different participating countries, meeting three to four times

a year to articulate i. a. the technical interests and expectations of the different parties in the project. It was the TOAB that formulated e. g. Thermal Power Plants (Volume III) has been derived from the work of several professors in the nuclear and power industry all of whom have been directly involved with the industry as managers or consultants. The text has been written as educational material and many of the individual chapters have been written as course material for advanced university courses. Also several chapters include material related to plant operation which is prescribed for operator training. Hence it bridges the gap between academic study and practical training. While it is not intended to be comprehensive in all respects it does provide an overview of the topic with sufficient technical depth for a general understanding of power plant technology and a basis for further study in a particular area. When used as a reference in this way each chapter can stand alone and be read independently of the others. Overall it meets the general philosophy of EOLSS in providing a source of knowledge for sustainable development and technological progress for educators and decision makers This book explains the modelling and simulation of thermal power plants, and introduces readers to the equations needed to model a wide range of industrial energy processes. Also featuring a wealth of illustrative, real-world examples, it

covers all types of power plants, including nuclear, fossil-fuel, solar and biomass. The book is based on the authors' expertise and experience in the theory of power plant modelling and simulation, developed over many years of service with EDF. In more than forty examples, they demonstrate the component elements involved in a broad range of energy production systems, with detailed test cases for each chemical, thermodynamic and thermo-hydraulic model. Each of the test cases includes the following information: • component description and parameterization data; • modelling hypotheses and simulation results; • fundamental equations and correlations, with their validity domains; • model validation, and in some cases, experimental validation; and • single-phase flow and two-phase flow modelling equations, which cover all water and steam phases. A practical volume that is intended for a broad readership, from students and researchers, to professional engineers, this book offers the ideal handbook for the modelling and simulation of thermal power plants. It is also a valuable aid in understanding the physical and chemical phenomena that govern the operation of power plants and energy processes. . This research present the information and performance strategies for improvement the performance of thermal power plant .the performance of a coal thermal power plant measured in terms of Availability, Reliability,

Boiler Efficiency, Cost of power, Impact on Environment, Safety operation and maintenance, Resource Utilization and Environment safety and protection. For achieving excellence in the performance of thermal power plant there should be proper and efficient operation and maintenance process because unplanned downtime will be result in lost of electricity generation, efficiency and overall performance of power plant. So the thermal power station facing the major challenges to reduce the downtime and also reduce the operation and maintenance cost per MWh of output. So, in order to improve the performance of power plant sometimes overlook the need to established planned ways of prioritizing action for the improvement, developing the best practices in power plant, facilitating the experience sharing, Comparing the performance against those achieved using improvement strategy. The basic objectives of this project are to identify the best operating parameters for power plant. Thermal Power Plant: Design and Operation deals with various aspects of a thermal power plant, providing a new dimension to the subject, with focus on operating practices and troubleshooting, as well as technology and design. Its author has a 40-long association with thermal power plants in design as well as field engineering, sharing his experience with professional engineers under various training

capacities, such as training programs for graduate engineers and operating personnel. Thermal Power Plant presents practical content on coal-, gas-, oil-, peat- and biomass-fueled thermal power plants, with chapters in steam power plant systems, start up and shut down, and interlock and protection. Its practical approach is ideal for engineering professionals. Focuses exclusively on thermal power, addressing some new frontiers specific to thermal plants Presents both technology and design aspects of thermal power plants, with special treatment on plant operating practices and troubleshooting Features a practical approach ideal for professionals, but can also be used to complement undergraduate and graduate studies Design of Solar Thermal Power Plants introduces the basic design methods of solar thermal power plants for technicians engaged in solar thermal power generation engineering. This book includes the author's theoretical investigation and study findings in solar heat concentrators, a performance evaluation of solar thermal collectors, a numerical simulation of the heat transfer process between complex geometrics, heat transfer through radiation, and more. Containing theoretical descriptions of solar concentrators and receivers, practical engineering examples, and detailed descriptions of site selections for solar thermal power plants, this book has a strong theoretical and

practical value for readers. Contains practical guidance and applications, making it more useful and user-friendly for CSP engineers Includes theoretical investigation in solar heat concentrators, performance evaluation of solar thermal collectors, and the numerical simulation of heat transfer between complex geometrics with practical applications

1. 1 Historical Background and Relationship to the IEA

One of the objectives of the energy research, development and demonstration program of the International Energy Agency (IEA) is to promote the development and application of new and improved energy technologies which could potentially help cover our energy needs. Early in 1976, a working party for Small Solar Power Systems (SSPS) was created with the approval and encouragement of the Committee for Research and Development of the International Energy Agency (IEA) [1]. At that time the following countries showed interest in attending the formative meeting: Austria, Belgium, Canada, Great Britain, Greece, The Federal Republic of Germany, Italy, Japan, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and the United States of America. In its first meetings the SSPS Working Party explored the technological possibilities of the exploitation of solar power at small levels (photovoltaics, wind, waves and thermal power conversion) and also reviewed what was being done at that time in the domain of solar power in each of

the participating countries. At a meeting in mid 1976 in Vienna, a study performed by MBB was presented. It stated that as distributed systems (systems using a large number of parabolic trough collectors "DCS", see chapter 4) grow linearly in terms of power, the associated costs grow as a function of the size of the intended system. By comparison, the cost per unit output of the central receiver systems ("CRS" , see section 5. The analysis of the reliability and availability of power plants is frequently based on simple indexes that do not take into account the criticality of some failures used for availability analysis. This criticality should be evaluated based on concepts of reliability which consider the effect of a component failure on the performance of the entire plant. System reliability analysis tools provide a root-cause analysis leading to the improvement of the plant maintenance plan. Taking in view that the power plant performance can be evaluated not only based on thermodynamic related indexes, such as heat-rate, Thermal Power Plant Performance Analysis focuses on the presentation of reliability-based tools used to define performance of complex systems and introduces the basic concepts of reliability, maintainability and risk analysis aiming at their application as tools for power plant performance improvement, including:

- selection of critical equipment and components,**
- definition of maintenance plans, mainly for**

auxiliary systems, and · execution of decision analysis based on risk concepts. The comprehensive presentation of each analysis allows future application of the methodology making Thermal Power Plant Performance Analysis a key resource for undergraduate and postgraduate students in mechanical and nuclear engineering. Thermal Power Plants: Pre-Operational Activities covers practical information that can be used as a handy reference by utility operators and professionals working in new and existing plants, including those that are undergoing refurbishments and those that have been shut for long periods of time. It is fully comprehensive, including chapters on flushing boiler systems, various methods of testing steam generators, and the drying out of generators. This book will be invaluable for anyone working on the startup, commissioning, and operation of thermal power plants. It is also a great companion book to Sarkar's Thermal Power Plant: Design and Operation. Sarkar has worked with thermal power plants for over 40 years, bringing his experience in design and operations to help new and experienced practicing engineers perform effective pre-operational activities. Consolidates all pre-operational aspects of thermal power plants Explains how to handle equipment safely and work efficiently Provides guidance for new and existing power plants to help reduce outage time and save

on budgets This book is intended to meet the requirements of the fresh engineers on the field to endow them with indispensable information, technical know-how to work in the power plant industries and its associated plants. The book provides a thorough understanding and the operating principles to solve the elementary and the difficult problems faced by the modern young engineers while working in the industries. This book is written on the basis of 'hands-on' experience, sound and in-depth knowledge gained by the authors during their experiences faced while working in this field. The problem generally occurs in the power plants during operation and maintenance. It has been explained in a lucid language. The book details sources of thermal energy, methods of capture, and applications. It describes the basics of thermal energy, including measuring thermal energy, laws of thermodynamics that govern its use and transformation, modes of thermal energy, conventional processes, devices and materials, and the methods by which it is transferred. It covers 8 sources of thermal energy: combustion, fusion (solar) fission (nuclear), geothermal, microwave, plasma, waste heat, and thermal energy storage. In each case, the methods of production and capture and its uses are described in detail. It also discusses novel processes and devices used to improve transfer and

transformation processes. Thermal Power Plants: Modeling, Control, and Efficiency Improvement explains how to solve highly complex industry problems regarding identification, control, and optimization through integrating conventional technologies, such as modern control technology, computational intelligence-based multiobjective identification and optimization, distributed computing, and cloud computing with computational fluid dynamics (CFD) technology. Introducing innovative methods utilized in industrial applications, explored in scientific research, and taught at leading academic universities, this book: Discusses thermal power plant processes and process modeling, energy conservation, performance audits, efficiency improvement modeling, and efficiency optimization supported by high-performance computing integrated with cloud computing Shows how to simulate fossil fuel power plant real-time processes, including boiler, turbine, and generator systems Provides downloadable source codes for use in CORBA C++, MATLAB®, Simulink®, VisSim, Comsol, ANSYS, and ANSYS Fluent modeling software Although the projects in the text focus on industry automation in electrical power engineering, the methods can be applied in other industries, such as concrete and steel production for real-time process identification, control, and

optimization. This book illustrates operation and maintenance practices/guidelines for economic generation and managing health of a thermal power generator beyond its regulatory life. The book provides knowledge for professionals managing power station operations, through its unique approach to chemical analysis of water, steam, oil etc. to identify malfunctioning/defects in equipment/systems much before the physical manifestation of the problem. The book also contains a detailed procedure for conducting performance evaluation tests on different equipment, and for analyzing test results for predicting maintenance requirements, which has lent a new dimension to power systems operation and maintenance practices. A number of real life case studies also enrich the book. This book will prove particularly useful to power systems operations professionals in the developing economies, and also to researchers and students involved in studying power systems operations and control. The book provides highly specialized researchers and practitioners with a major contribution to mathematical models' developments for energy systems. First, dynamic process simulation models based on mixture flow and two-fluid models are developed for combined-cycle power plants, pulverised coal-fired power plants, concentrated solar power plant and municipal waste

incineration. Operation data, obtained from different power stations, are used to investigate the capability of dynamic models to predict the behaviour of real processes and to analyse the influence of modeling assumptions on simulation results. Then, a computational fluid dynamics (CFD) simulation programme, so-called DEMEST, is developed. Here, the fluid-solid, particle-particle and particle-wall interactions are modeled by tracking all individual particles. To this purpose, the deterministic Euler-Lagrange/Discrete Element Method (DEM) is applied and further improved. An emphasis is given to the determination of inter-phase values, such as volumetric void fraction, momentum and heat transfers, using a new procedure known as the offset-method and to the particle-grid method allowing the refinement of the grid resolution independently from particle size. Model validation is described in detail. Moreover, thermochemical reaction models for solid fuel combustion are developed based on quasi-single-phase, two-fluid and Euler-Lagrange/MP-PIC models. Measurements obtained from actual power plants are used for validation and comparison of the developed numerical models. Fundamentals of Thermal and Nuclear Power Generation is the first volume in the JSME Series in Thermal and Nuclear Power Generation. The first part of this volume provides a thorough and complete reference on the

history of thermal and nuclear power generation, which has informed and sculpted today's industry. It prepares readers for subsequent publications in the series that address more advanced topics and will particularly benefit early career researchers and those approaching the industry from an alternative discipline. Modern thermal and nuclear power generation systems and technologies are then explored, including clear analysis on the fundamentals of thermodynamics, hydrodynamics, thermal engineering, combustion engineering, and nuclear physics. The impact of these technologies on society is considered throughout, as well as supply issues, accident risk analysis, and important emission and sustainability considerations. This book is an invaluable resource for researchers and professional engineers in nuclear and thermal energy engineering, and postgraduate and undergraduate students in power generation, especially nuclear and thermal. Written by experts from the leaders and pioneers in thermal and nuclear power engineering research at the Japanese Society of Mechanical Engineers and draws upon their combined wealth of knowledge and experience Includes real examples and case studies from Japan and other key regions such as the United States and Europe to provide a deeper learning opportunity Considers societal impact and sustainability concerns and goals throughout The availability of

fossil fuels required for power plants is reducing and their costs increasing rapidly. This gives rise to increase in the cost of generation of electricity. But electricity regulators have to control the price of electricity so that consumers are not stressed with high costs. In addition, environmental considerations are forcing power plants to reduce CO2 emissions. Under these circumstances, power plants are constantly under pressure to improve the efficiency of operating plants, and to reduce fuel consumption. In order to progress in this direction, it is important that power plants regularly audit their energy use in terms of the operating plant heat rate and auxiliary power consumption. Energy Audit of Thermal Power, Combined Cycle, and Cogeneration Plants attempts to refresh the fundamentals of the science and engineering of thermal power plants, and establishes its link with the real power plant performance data through case studies, and further developing techno-economics of the energy efficiency improvement measures. This book will rekindle interest in energy audits and analysis of the data for designing and implementation of energy conservation measures on a continuous basis. The United States and China are the world's top two energy consumers and, as of 2010, the two largest economies. Consequently, they have a decisive role to play in the world's clean energy future. Both countries are also motivated by

related goals, namely diversified energy portfolios, job creation, energy security, and pollution reduction, making renewable energy development an important strategy with wide-ranging implications. Given the size of their energy markets, any substantial progress the two countries make in advancing use of renewable energy will provide global benefits, in terms of enhanced technological understanding, reduced costs through expanded deployment, and reduced greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions relative to conventional generation from fossil fuels. Within this context, the U.S. National Academies, in collaboration with the Chinese Academy of Sciences (CAS) and Chinese Academy of Engineering (CAE), reviewed renewable energy development and deployment in the two countries, to highlight prospects for collaboration across the research to deployment chain and to suggest strategies which would promote more rapid and economical attainment of renewable energy goals. Main findings and concerning renewable resource assessments, technology development, environmental impacts, market infrastructure, among others, are presented. Specific recommendations have been limited to those judged to be most likely to accelerate the pace of deployment, increase cost-competitiveness, or shape the future market for renewable energy. The recommendations presented here are also

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operation of power plants and energy processes. This book includes my lecture notes for electrical power generation course. The layout, main components, and characteristics of common electrical power generation plants are described with application to various thermal power plants. The book is divided to different learning outcomes

CLO 1- Describe the layout of common electrical power generation plants. CLO 2- Describe the main components and characteristics of thermal power plants.

a) CLO1 Describe the layout of common electrical power generation plants. Explain the demand of base - power stations, intermediate - power stations, and peak- generation power stations. Describe the layout of thermal, hydropower, nuclear, solar and wind power generation plants. Identify the size, efficiency, availability and capital of generation for electrical power generation plants. Explain the main principle of operation of the transformer and the generator.

b) CLO2: Describe the main components and characteristics of thermal power plants. Identify the structure and the main components of thermal power plants. Describe various types of boilers and combustion process. List types of turbines, explain the efficiency of turbines, impulse turbines, reaction turbines, operation and maintenance, and speed regulation, and describe turbo generator. Explain the condenser cooling - water

loop. Discuss thermal power plants and the impact on the environment.

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