


313 HEATING DISTRIBUTION

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COURSE DESCRIPTION

In a district heating system, the heating medium, hot water or steam, is produced in a central utility plant and distributed to campus buildings. The central utility plants use various pumping equipment to accomplish this task. The piping used for transfer of this hot water or steam to the buildings and back to the utility plant (as lower temperature water or condensate) is typically underground, either in a utility tunnel or directly buried in ground. Being a closed loop, it is important to minimize losses due to leaks or improper taps into the system. This course will explore the various components that entail the heating distribution system and the challenges that go along with operations of these equipment.

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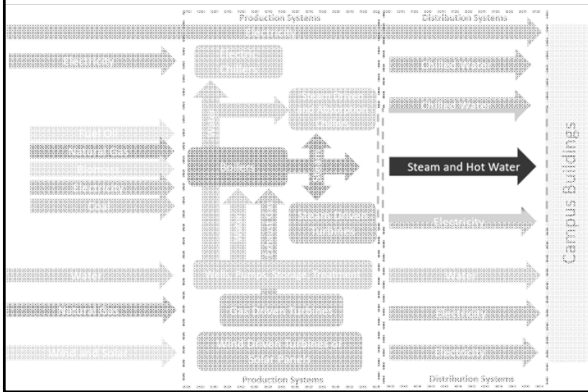
LEARNING OUTCOMES

- Learning Objective 1:
Discuss how central utility plants use various pumping equipment.
- Learning Objective 2:
Discuss piping systems used for transferring hot water or steam to building and back to the utility plant.
- Learning Objective 3:
Explore various components that entail the heating distribution system.
- Learning Objective 4:
Discuss the challenges that go along with operating these systems

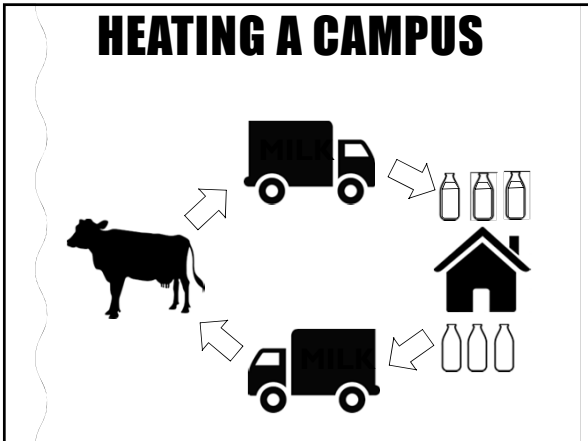
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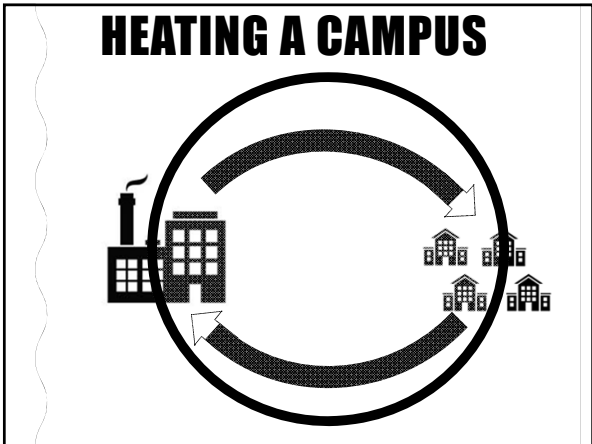
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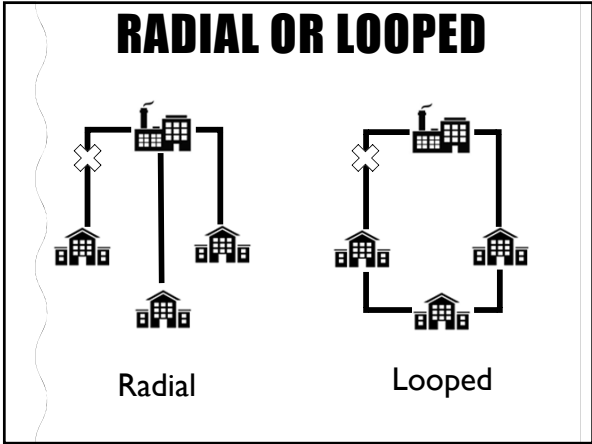
HEATING A CAMPUS



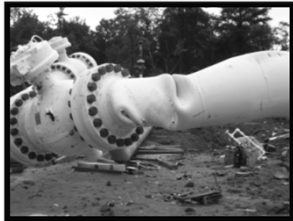


OVERVIEW

- Radial or Looped
- How Pipe Fails
- Steam or Hot Water
- Pipe Materials
- Direct Buried or Tunnel
- Costs



HOW PIPE FAILS



Corrosion
Expansion
Water Hammer
Excavation

CORROSION

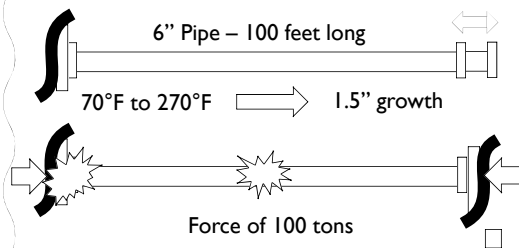
External and Internal

Water + Iron + Oxygen = Rust

Solution:
No Water,
No Iron, or
No Oxygen

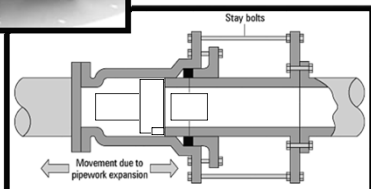
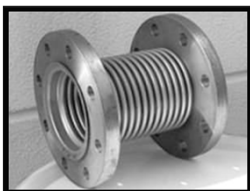


EXPANSION



Solution:
Add Flexibility

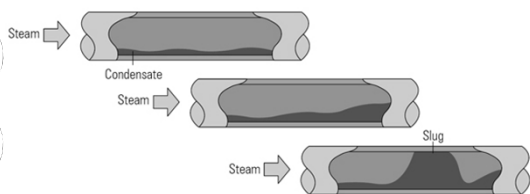
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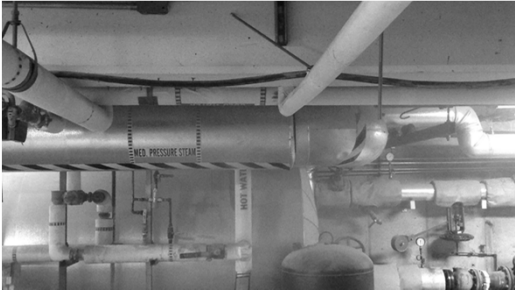


STEAM INDUCED WATER HAMMER

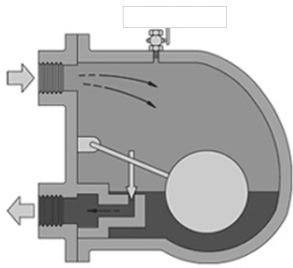


Solution:
Remove condensate from steam line

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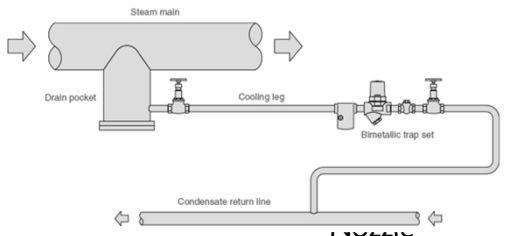


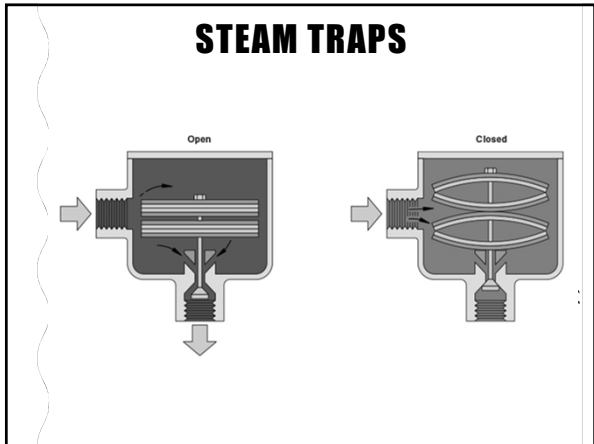
STEAM INDUCED WATER HAMMER



- Traps
- Float
- Inverted Bucket
- Thermostatic
- Thermodynamic
- Nozzle

STEAM TRAPS









STEAM INDUCED WATER HAMMER



EXCAVATION



STEAM OR HOT WATER




1100 Btu/lb
~350°F



180 Btu/lb
150°F – 300°F

DIRECT BURIED PIPE




PLASTIC

Low Temperature:
Plastic is an option

- + Corrosion
- + Expansion
- + Water Hammer
- **Excavation?**

\$400 - \$700/ft

TUNNELS



- + Corrosion
- + Expansion
- + Water Hammer
- + Excavation

\$4,000 - \$7,000/ft

SHALLOW TRENCH




- + Corrosion
- + Expansion
- + Water Hammer
- + Excavation

\$2,000 - \$3,000/ft

COMPARISON

<p>Direct-Buried</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> + Simple and fast + Lowest cost - Less reliable - More disruption 	<p>Tunnel</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> + High reliability + No disruption - Very expensive - Low flexibility
<p>Shallow Trench</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> + Good reliability + Low disruption - Expensive - Low flexibility 	

PIPE CAPACITY



100,000 GSF
1,000 feet

What size pipe?

<p><u>125 psig system</u></p> <p>4" pipe - \$400,000 (100,000 GSF)</p> <p>10" pipe - \$500,000 (1,200,000 GSF)</p> <p>+25% Cost = +1200% capacity</p>

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QUESTIONS?