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Energy Positive Farm - ENPOS

Feed and concentrates, machine
manufacturing and maintenance, buildings

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Outlines of this lesson

- ▶ Some refreshing from Otepää seminar
- ▶ Energy analysis of
 - ▶ Feed and concentrates
 - ▶ Buildings
- ▶ An Excel example of uncertainty analysis with Monte Carlo simulation
- ▶ Energy analysis of
 - ▶ Machine manufacturing
 - ▶ Maintenance
- ▶ Questions, discussion

What is a system?

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- ▶ System is separated with a boundary from the rest of the world
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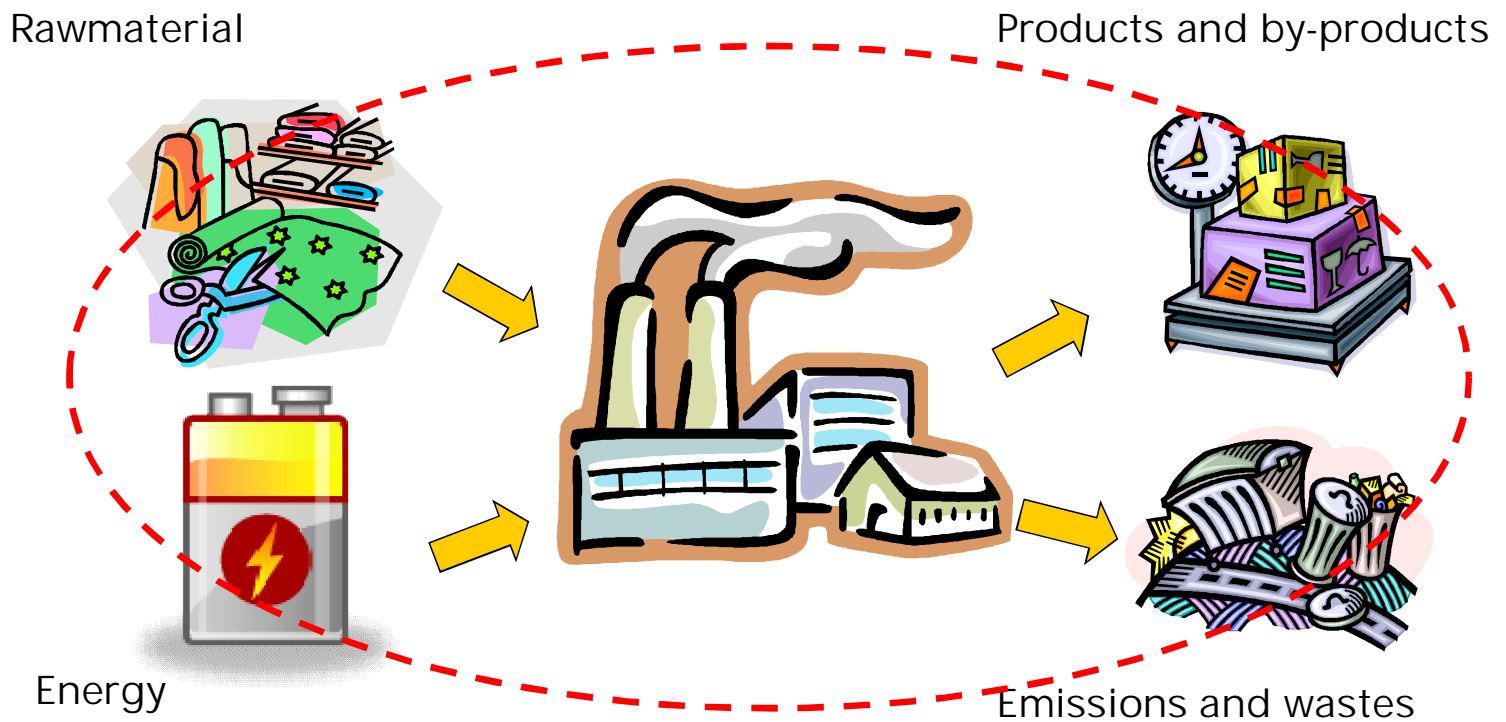
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Definition of a system



Energy analysis is an application of systems analysis

Energy use for producing feed and concentrates 1 (3)

Animal feeding is today sophisticated science and diets can contain numerous components. Some simplification is needed to avoid excessive work.

- ▶ Typical fodder for milking cows
 - ▶ Grass silage
 - ▶ Concentrated feed containing
 - ▶ Milled or crushed grains
 - ▶ Protein concentrate
 - ▶ Minerals
 - ▶ Vitamins
 - ▶ Hay
- ▶ On big farms total mixed ratio made with a mixing wagon

Loading a mixing wagon



Energy use for producing feed and concentrates 2 (3)

- ▶ Typical fodders for finishing pigs
 - ▶ Home made fodder containing
 - ▶ Milled or crushed grains
 - ▶ Protein concentrate
 - ▶ Minerals
 - ▶ Vitamins
 - ▶ Industrial fodder, which contains the same components as home made fodder + by-products from food industry (whey, molasses, DDGS = Distiller's Dried Grains with Solubles ,...)

Energy use for producing feed and concentrates 3(3)

Principals of the energy analysis:

1. Make clear what components is used in fodder and in which ratio
2. For components produced on a farm follow the instructions for energy analysis in plant production given in Otepää seminar
3. For industrial components
 - ▶ Look from manufacturer's website
 - ▶ Make a literature review
 - ▶ Ask from manufacturer

Importance of feed in animal production from energetic point of view

- ▶ In milk production energy for feed production and for housing are approximately as important
- ▶ In pork production energy loss with ventilation air (heating) is two times the energy for feed production

Guidelines for an energy analysis of a building

1 (4)

1. Find construction drawings, which contain
 - ▶ Dimensions of the building
 - ▶ Constructions in detail
2. If construction drawings are not available
 - ▶ Measure the main dimensions
 - ▶ Make a sketch, which includes windows, doors, etc.
 - ▶ Record constructions, which can be seen by naked eye
 - ▶ Consult the farm manager to figure out hidden constructions
 - ▶ Take photos, also from details

Guidelines for an energy analysis of a building 2 (4)

- ▶ Define construction energy for elements, which can be expressed in:
 - ▶ m² (walls, floors, roof,...)
 - ▶ Running meters (slurry canals, footings, fences, gutters, ...)
 - ▶ Pieces (windows, doors, hatches, cubicle dividers, ...)
- ▶ Define the area, length or number of elements
- ▶ Multiply the energy of a unit with the actual area, length or number of elements
- ▶ Sum up partial energies

Guidelines for an energy analysis of a building 3 (4)

- ▶ Human work is normally ignored
- ▶ Excavation work can be a significant energy input but difficult to define → ignored?
- ▶ Energy for construction machines is difficult to define → ignored
- ▶ Include machines used inside the building if possible
- ▶ In the simplest case the energy to construct a building is:

$$E_{\text{tot}} = E_1 + E_2 + E_3 + \dots$$

where E_1, E_2, E_3, \dots are energy inputs of construction materials

Guidelines for an energy analysis of a building 4 (4)

- ▶ Define the life-time of the building
- ▶ Allocate the construction energy for
 - ▶ The operational period, years
 - ▶ Animal places
 - ▶ Kilograms of milk, pork, beef, eggs,...

From where to find information from energy use and emissions of construction materials

▶ RT Environmental Declarations

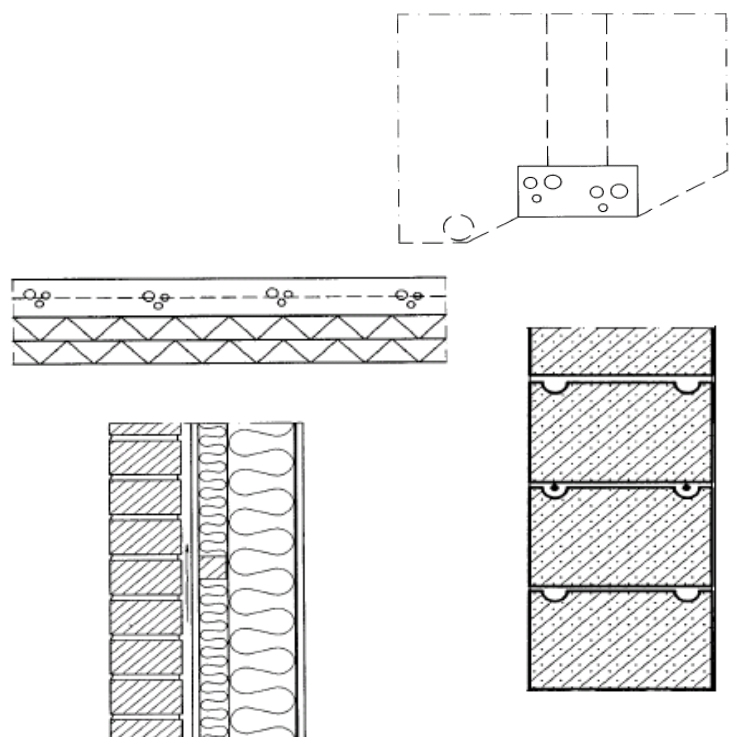
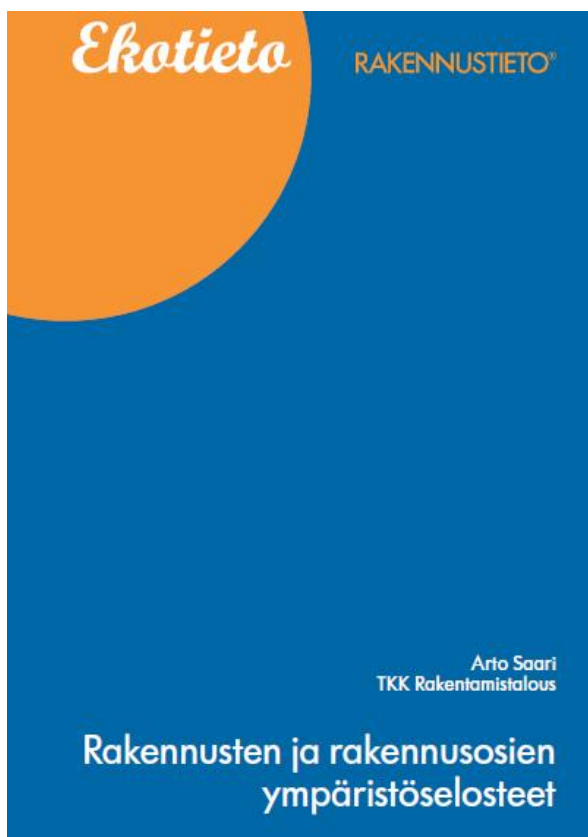
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The eco-profile includes the life cycle stages from the acquisition of raw materials to the factory gate.
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- ▶ Gives emissions to air and water

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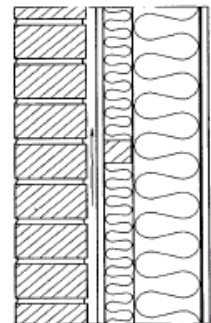
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▶ Master thesis of Petro Tamminen and his Excel sheets

En example, how to calculate the energy per 1 m² external wall

▶ Construction fom outside to inside

- ▶ Brickwork
- ▶ Air passage
- ▶ Porous fibre board
- ▶ Insulation material
- ▶ Vapour block – a plastic film
- ▶ Inner covering board – normally a gypsym board



▶ Non-renewable energy 850 MJ/m²

▶ Renewable energy 380 MJ/m²

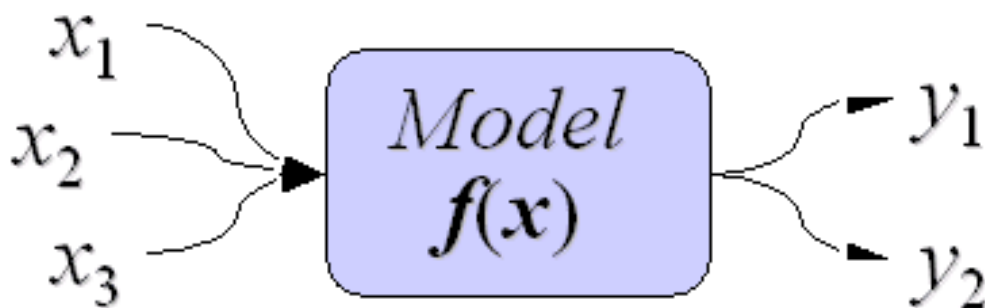
▶ Total energy 1 230 MJ/m²

▶ Emissions 63 000 g CO₂ -ekv./m²

Uncertainty analysis by using Monte Carlo simulation

Input parameters x_1, x_2, x_3, \dots have probability distributions of their own.

By means of Monte Carlo simulation we can assess their impact on output parameters.



Finally, some remarks concerning energy analysis in animal production:

- Should human work be included? hm1
- What is the life-time of buildings? hm2
- Should recruiting be included? hm3
- At which age a building is totally written off and free from energy costs? hm4
- It is advisable to record CO₂ emissions at the same time as energy use.

Dia 21

- hm1 Tutkitaan ylittääkö ihmistyön energiapanos cut-off-kriteerin. Haetaan kirjallisuudesta ihmisen vuotuinen energiankulutus ja se allokoidaan työtuntien suhteessa tuotannolle.
Hannu Mikkola; 15.2.2010
- hm2 Elinikä lasketaan verotuksessa käytetyn poistoprosentin mukaan.
Hannu Mikkola; 15.2.2010
- hm3 Kyllä pitää. Jäi vähän epäselväksi , miten?
Hannu Mikkola; 15.2.2010
- hm4 Kun rakennus on verotuksellisessa mielessä poistettu.
Hannu Mikkola; 15.2.2010

Energy for machine manufacturing and maintenance

- ▶ Energy is needed for:
 - ▶ Rawmaterials: steel, plastic, rubber, glass, ...
 - ▶ To built and run factories
 - ▶ Transport
 - ▶ Service facilities
 - ▶ Spare part operations
 - ▶ Human work
 - ▶ Infrastructure
 - ▶ ...

Direct and Indirect energy

Direct energy:
electricity, liquid fuels,
gas, coal, firewood etc.

Indirect energy:
embodied in material, human
labour, infrastructure, machines,
buildings, education, services...

Input energy



A problematic, gray region in an energy analysis!

How to manage this complexity?

- ▶ Define the system, what is included and what is excluded
- ▶ Split the system into small and understandable pieces
- ▶ Define energy need for these small pieces (they can be work operations, material, processes, ..)
- ▶ Sum up those energy needs
- ▶ Allocate the total energy for products
- ▶ Make a sensitivity analysis and uncertainty analysis



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