E3: Economy, Energy, and Environment

Supporting Sustainable Manufacturing in Region 4













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- How to Get Started: Four Steps to Progress

Benefits for Manufacturers



Cost Savings

- Significant cost savings result from increased process efficiencies and reduced waste
- Profitable sustainability practices



Increased Competitiveness

- State-of-the-art sustainable business practices
- Technical support to drive entry into new markets
- Job creation and retention



Access to Technical and Financial Resources

- Additional funding through federal and state programs
- Enhanced skills and capabilities for workers

Cost Savings for Manufacturers

By combining an energy assessment and a *Lean and Clean* assessment, cost savings are significant. For example:

- Lean and Clean assessments at 11 facilities in Grand Rapids, MI resulted in potential annual savings of \$860,000 per facility under the Green Suppliers Network
- Recommendations from energy assessments have averaged \$55,000 in potential annual savings for each manufacturer under Save Energy Now

Benefits for Communities



Economic Growth

- Improved competitiveness of existing manufacturers
- Enhanced ability to attract new business
- Increased manufacturing jobs and/or job retention
- Trained workforce with skills for a sustainable economy



Progress toward Environmental and Climate Change Goals

 Catalyze meeting local government's environmental and climate change goals

Benefits for Utilities



Increased Competitiveness

- Invest in local communities
- Strengthen and stabilize industrial rate-payers



Progress toward Environmental and Climate Change Goals

- Catalyze meeting environmental and climate change goals
- Achieve organizational carbon reduction goals

What is E3?

A model for collaboration among manufacturers, utilities, local government, and federal resources intended to:

- Invest in local communities
- Address energy and sustainability challenges



E3 in Action

- Establish replicable, self-sustaining initiatives to increase the sustainability and profitability of local and regional manufacturers
- Harness existing federal, state and local expertise and resources
- Develop new sources of technical assistance, technology, knowledge, expertise, and labor from federal, state and local resources

E3 Package

Technical Assessment

2. Implementation Support

3. Training and Continuous Improvement

Technical Assessment

A Lean Review which leads to increased productivity and reduced costs

An **Energy Assessment** which provides tools and insight to reduce energy demand and costs

A **Greenhouse Gas (GHG) Evaluation** that teaches manufacturers how to calculate GHG emissions and evaluate reduction strategies

A **Clean Review** which results in water and energy conservation, reduced emissions, and additional cost savings

Post-Assessment Recommendations that guide each facility toward improvements in overall efficiency, reduced waste, more efficient use of resources including energy and water, and cost savings

Implementation Support

E3 will identify appropriate implementation resources, such as:

- Leveraged Funding
 - o DOC Economic Development Administration grants
 - o DOL "green jobs" and workforce development grants
- Loan Guarantee Programs
 - o SBA 7(a) and 504 loans provide general equipment and working capital loans up to \$2 million and manufacturers' equipment financing up to \$10 million

Who is involved in E3?

E3 MODEL: Federal Programs Working Together with Local Communities

ECONOMY:

DOC's NIST

Manufacturing Extension

Partnership (MEP), SBA

financing, and DOL skills

training

ENERGY:

DOE's
Industrial
Technologies
Program (ITP)
program

ENVIRONMENT:

EPA's Green
Suppliers Network
(GSN) and Climate
Leaders (CL) program

COMMUNITIES:

Large and small manufacturers, utilities, local government, and other municipal authorities

Manufacturing Extension Partnership

- An initiative of the Department of Commerce (DOC), National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST)
- Technical specialists help small businesses grow and profit
- In FY 2007 alone, MEP helped create over \$5 billion in new sales for partner businesses
- 59 Centers, 1,600 Field staff in 440 service locations
- MEP brings proven lean manufacturing knowledge to the E3 Team
- MEP brings years of experience in cost reduction, business growth, lean manufacturing, and innovation to the E3 team



Small Business Administration

A federal agency that helps Americans start, build, and grow businesses

Loan Guarantee Programs

- •General equipment and working capital loans up to \$2 million
- •Manufacturers' equipment financing up to \$10 million

Small Business Development Centers (SBDCs)

- •Provide business counseling, training, and other services
- •Help businesses identify how equipment retrofitting can be integrated into the company's profit plan
- •Provide services related to energy efficiency and green buildings for small businesses through energy competitive grants



Department of Labor

- Employment and Training Administration awards workforce development grants with an energy focus
- Support for cross agency "green" skills certification program with focus on energy and environmental skills
- Coordination of E3 activities and information across DOL outreach resources
- Coordination of One Stop Career Center with DOC and DOE one-stopshop staff
- \$500 million in "green job training grants" under five separate competitions



Save Energy Now

- An initiative of DOE, Office of Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy (EERE), Industrial Technologies Program (ITP)
- 26 Industrial Assessment Centers (IACs) that conduct energy audits
- Promotes energy efficiency as a profitable business model and expands markets for new energy technology
- Aims to reduce industrial energy intensity by 25% in 10 years



Save Energy Now LEADER

- U.S. companies have partnered with DOE's Industrial Technologies Program (ITP) to significantly reduce industrial energy intensity
- National recognition for energy management achievements and access to a portfolio of technical and financial resources
- SEN Leader Pledge a voluntary commitment to achieve energy efficiency and waste reduction targets
- Raise the bar for all industrial facilities, while benefiting their own bottom line



Green Suppliers Network

A joint program between EPA and MEP that

- Provides Lean and Clean assessments to small- and medium-sized enterprises
- Has helped over 100 small businesses identify more than \$60 million in Lean and Clean opportunities
- Works with the automobile, aerospace, healthcare, office furniture, and utility industries, among others







Climate Leaders

- EPA's partnership with industry to:
 - measure greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions
 - set aggressive GHG reduction goals
- 287* partners, 70 of which are small enterprises
- Climate Leaders tool:
 - simple calculator to help organizations estimate their GHG emissions
 - GHG Inventory management plan to help organizations with continuous improvement







EPA Climate Leaders Simplified GHG Emissions Calculator (SGEC)

Version 2.8

This calculator is designed as a simplified calculation tool to help organizations in estimating their greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions for reporting to the EPA's Climate Leaders program. All methodologies and default values provided are based on the most current Climate Leaders Greenhouse Gas Inventory Protocol guidance. The calculator will determine the direct and indirect emissions from all sources at a company when activity data is entered into the various sections of the workbook.

Tool Instructions:

- (A) Click on the grey boxes below to go to the appropriate Tool Sheet.
- (B) Enter data in Tool Sheet in ORANGE cells only. Final GHG emissions will be provided in CO₂ equivalent emissions in BLUE or GREEN cells. If data is not known or applicable, leave default value (blank, zero or other) in cell.
- (C) Enter data in appropriate units, if needed convert units prior to entering into tool.
- (D) Guidance for each calculation method is provided in the references at bottom of each sheet.

Tool Sheets:

Direct 1.0	Direct Emissions from Stationary Combustion Sources - Traditional Sources
Direct 2.0	Direct Emissions from Mobile Sources
Direct 3.0	Direct Emissions from Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Equipment
Direct 4.0	Direct Emissions from Fire Suppression Equipment
Direct 5.0	Direct Emissions from Stationary Combustion Sources - Gas Waste Streams
Indirect 1.0	Indirect Emissions from Purchase of Electricity
Indirect 2.0	Indirect Emissions from Purchase of Steam
Optional 1.0	Optional Emissions from Business Travel
Optional 2.0	Optional Emissions from Employee Commuting
Optional 3.0	Optional Emissions from Product Transport
Conversion Factors	Useful Conversion Factors

^{*}As of July 31, 2009

Who is involved in E3?

- EPA's Green Supplier's Network provides Lean and Clean assessments to small- and medium-sized manufacturers
- EPA's Climate Leaders program provides greenhouse gas (GHG) assessments and sets aggressive GHG reduction goals
- MEP brings years of experience in cost reduction, business growth, lean manufacturing, and innovation to the E3 team
- SBA can provide implementation financing through loans and Small Business Development Centers (SBDCs)
- DOL provides green job training grants and energy-focused workforce development grants
- DOE's Save Energy Now program provides energy assessments and technical assistance

E3 Metrics

Economic Metrics:

- Environmental savings identified
- Lean savings identified
- Other cost savings
- One time potential cost savings identified
- Individuals trained
- Jobs created
- Jobs retained
- Total annual potential impact identified
- Number of small businesses engaged
- Percentage of small businesses engaged
- Number and value of SBA loans granted
- Capital infusion dollars invested
- Hours of counseling provided

Energy Metrics:

- Energy conserved (MM BTU/kWh)
- Energy intensity per unit of production
- Carbon reductions (tons)
- Carbon intensity per unit of production

Environment Metrics:

- Air emissions reduced (lbs)
- Solid waste reduced (lbs)
- Material intensity per unit of production
- Hazardous waste reduced (lbs)
- Hazardous materials reduced (lbs)
- Water pollution reduced (lbs)
- Water used/conserved (gal)
- Water intensity per unit of production

E3: San Antonio, Texas

Pilot Update:

- 6 pilot facilities:
 - Southern Folger
 - Munters
 - Danbury (AirCool Motors)
 - San Antonio Aerospace
 - UEMC
 - Pratt & Whitney
- Technical assessments completed by August 2009
- Each assessment spans 3 to 4 days
- Facilities invited to join pilot program based upon utility review of rate-payers
- Several assessment recommendations expected to be low outlay or fast payback



E3: San Antonio, Texas



Example of E3 assessment results:

At Southern Folger, a detention equipment manufacturer, identified energy efficiency opportunities include:

- \$85,000 in potential energy savings
- Reduced annual electric consumption of 159,000 kwh
- Reduced monthly electric demand of 48 kW
- Reduced annual natural gas usage of 36,000 CCF

E3 in Region 4

Alabama

- Statewide focusing on automotive suppliers to Hyundai, Mercedes and Honda in Montgomery, Tuscaloosa and Huntsville
- Leveraging stimulus funding for Lean and Energy Assessments
- Governor's support with \$400,000 workforce development grant

North Carolina

- Statewide effort launched by NC MEP with \$400,000 DOC NIST grant
- Started in Winston Salem
- Lead by Duke Energy, MEP and NC P2 Program

South Carolina

- Small pilot project in Spartanburg
- Lead by Duke Energy, MEP and SC P2 Program
- Great partnership with consolidated reporting

Others??

Discussions occurring in Kentucky, Florida and Mississippi

How to Get Started

Four Steps to Progress:



Select areas with available resources

Establish team

Secure funding streams

Engage manufacturers

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