

Orange Empire Chapter

Pump Energy Efficiency Regulations

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Where pump regulation began . . .

- The U.S. Energy Policy and Conservation Act of 1975
 (EPCA) set forth a variety of provisions designed to
 improve energy efficiency. Part C of Title III establishes
 the "Energy Conservation Program for Certain Industrial
 Equipment." The covered equipment included electric
 motors, compressors, and pumps.
- This provision was not acted upon for pumps until 2011 when the U.S. Dept of Energy announced their intent to develop a Pump Energy Conservation Standard.

Dept of Energy Process

- DOE Working Group
 - product manufacturers,
 - energy advocates
 - Trade associations and
 - other interested parties.
- DOE vets Working Group recommendations to insure energy savings and fairness to all interested parties.
- DOE announces laws and allows time for manufacturers compliance.

Key Working Group recommendations

- Regulate pumps in alignment with EU
- Promote the use of pumping systems (pumps, motors and VS drives)
- Set efficiency standards to remove the 25% poorest performing pumps
- Follow Hydraulic Institute Pump Test procedures
- Allow four years for manufacturers to get in compliance.

Which Pumps are in DOE scope?



End Suction Frame Mtd



End Suction Close Coupled



Inline Close Coupled & Split Coupled



Submersible Vertical **Turbine Pumps**



Vertical Multi-Stage Pumps 5

More info on DOE Scope Limitations

- Clean Water Applications only
- BEP Power Input: 1-200 Hp
- BEP Flow Rate: 25 GPM or greater
- BEP Head: 459 feet or less
- Temperature: $14 248^{\circ}$ F
- Nominal Speeds: 1800 and 3600 RPM

Which Pumps are **NOT** in DOE scope?



Double Suction Pumps



Other Pumps NOT in DOE Scope

- Non-Clean Water Pump Designs (API, ASME, Slurry, Wastewater, etc.)
- Nuclear spec controlled Pumps
- Mil Spec Pumps
- Magnetic Drive Pumps
- Fire Pumps
- Sanitary Pumps (3-A Standard)
- Prime Assist Pumps
- Vertical Turbines with bowl size greater than 6"

Summary of National Benefits (U.S.)

Environmental Benefits over a 30 year period

Cumulative emissions reductions:

- 16 million metric tons of carbon dioxide (CO₂)
- 73 thousand tons of methane (CH₄)
- 12 thousand tons of sulfur dioxide (SO₂)
- 23 thousand tons of nitrogen oxide (NO_x)
- 0.22 thousand tons of nitrous oxide (N₂O)
- 0.04 tons of Mercury (Hg)

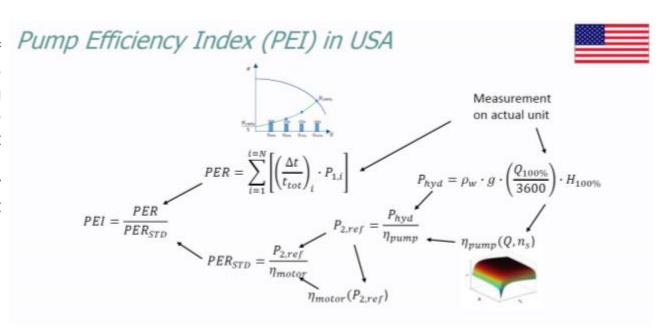
DOE Timeline

- Working Group: 2011 − 12
- DOE Final Rule released: January 2016
- Compliance Date: January 27, 2020

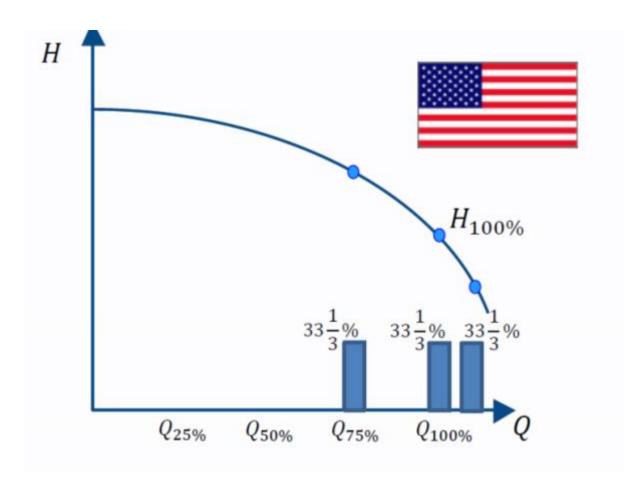
- DOE Pump Efficiency Index (PEI) established
- DOE Pump Test Procedure established
- PEI must be listed on pump nameplate

What goes into a PEI calculation?

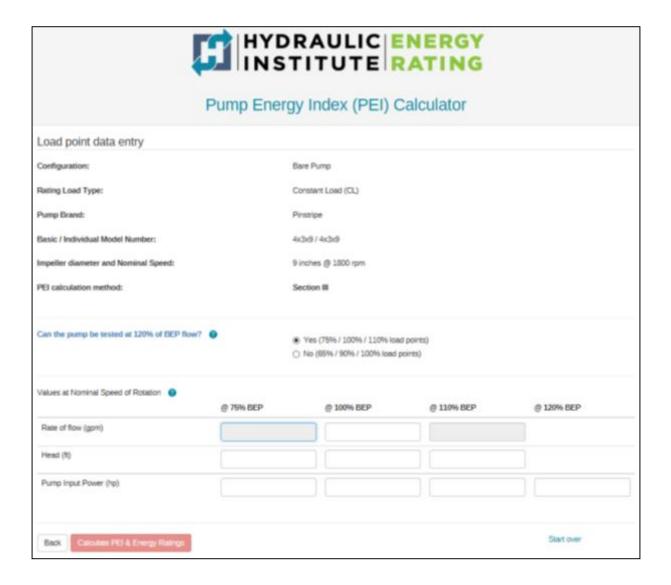
 The DOE PEI metric consists of a ratio of the representative performance of the pump being rated over the representative performance of a pump that would minimally comply with any prospective DOE energy conservation standard for that pump type.



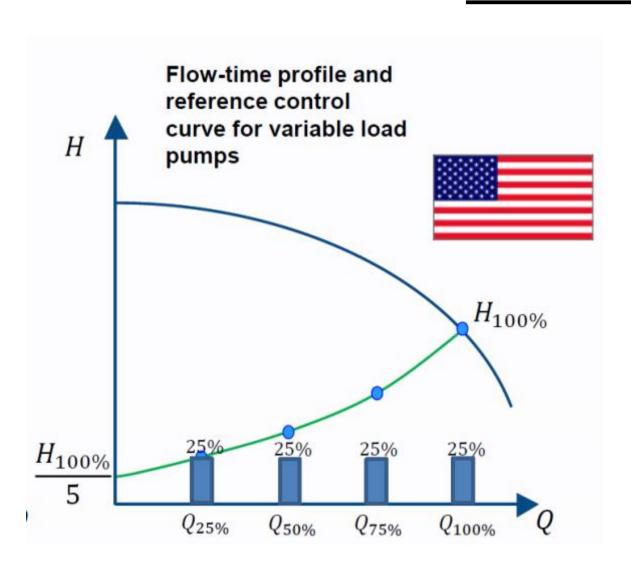
Control Curves for Constant Load



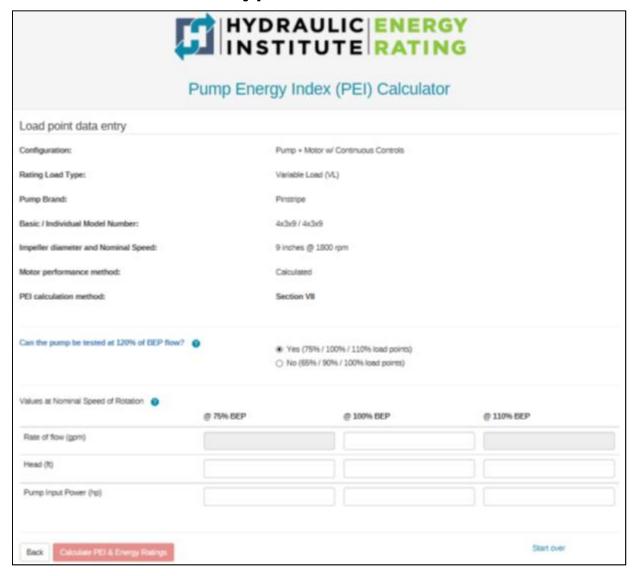
PEI_{cl} Calculator



Control Curves for Variable Load



PEI_{vl} Calculator



Nuances of the DOE PEI

- Pumps are rated using full impeller diameter only. For calculations with motors, Non-overloading Motor Hp is used.
- Multiple configurations can be rated:
 - Bare Pump only (always Constant Load)
 - Pump and Motor (always Constant Load)
 - Pump, Motor and Variable Speed Drive (always Variable Load)
- Two ways to determine PEI
 - Pump performance test must be used to determine PEI for Bare Pump
 - Extended Pump Product
 - Motor and VS Drive efficiency can be added to the pump PEI <u>via calculation</u> using nominal motor and VS Drive efficiency
 - Motor and VS Drive efficiency can be added to the pump PEI by testing complete pump, motor and VS drive (wire to water efficiency test). If this is done – must specifically link rating to motor and drive mfgr used for the test.

DOE PEI Information

Pumps with a <u>PEI less than or equal to 1.00 can be sold in the United States after January 27, 2020.</u> Power savings over a minimally compliant pump or savings over any other PEI can be easily calculated.



Efforts to get in compliance

- What are manufacturers doing to get in compliance?
 - Re-testing to confirm performance
 - Re-designing specific models
 - Testing with V.S. drives

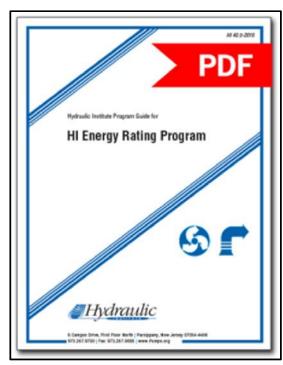
Hydraulic Institute's involvement?

Hydraulic Institute resource page:

www.pumps.org/doerulemaking

Hydraulic Institute (HI) <u>Energy Rating Program</u>:

- 1. Scope of program Aligned with DOE
- 2. Eligibility & how to participate
- 3. The HI Energy Rating & Labels
- 4. Testing & Listing of Pumps
- 5. Proper Use
- 6. Certificate Program
- 7. HI Energy Rating Portal & Database



HI Energy Rating Program

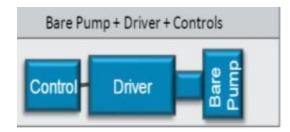
<u>Goals of the Program – Build on</u> DOE Regulations

- 1. Develop a separate energy rating system for bare pump and extended products
- 2. Suitable for utility programs to enable deemed incentives.

Provide additional value by:

- Requiring third party lab certification
- Provide data required for deemed incentives
 - In reliable, consistent, simple, searchable and easy to use format
- Managed by HI with input and feedback from utilities to meet your needs





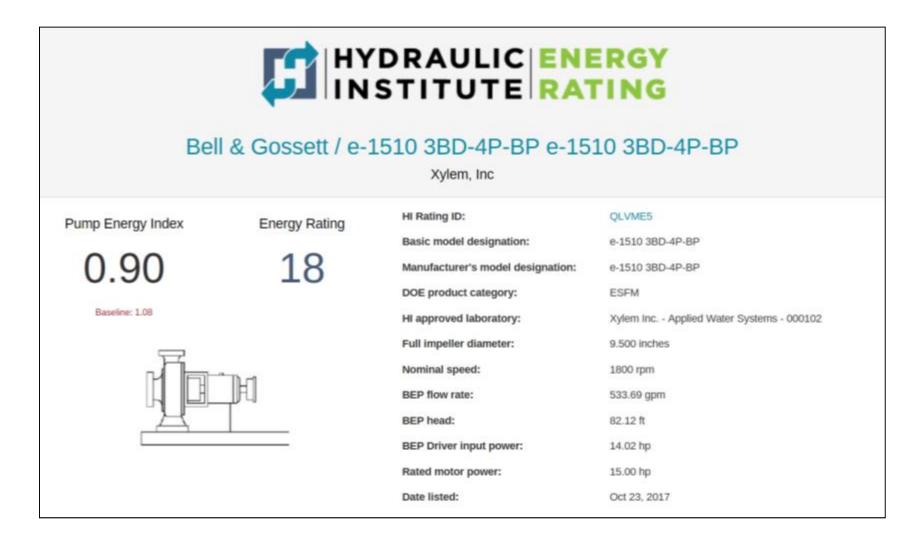
B&G/HI Energy Rating Nomenclature

HI ER Nomenclature

e-1510 3BD-4P-PM

<u>Series</u>	Model	Poles	<u>Configuration</u>
		2P	BP – Bare Pump
		4P	PM – Pump & Motor
			PD – Pump, Motor & Drive

Sample HI Energy Rating information



Hydraulic Institute(HI) Pump Energy Rating Labels

Hydraulic Institute
 Energy Rating labels
 now available



 http://er.pumps.org/ratings /home



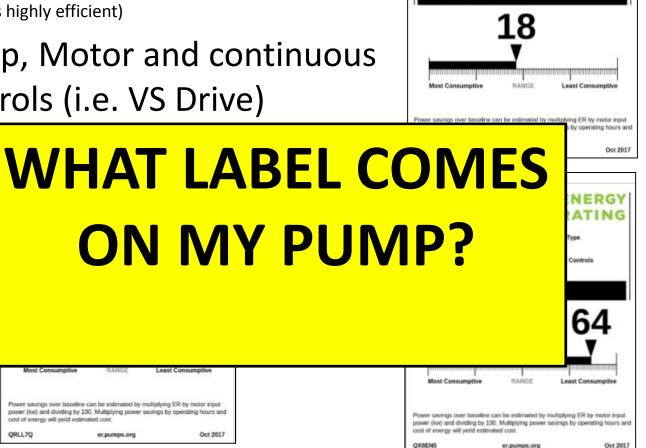
HI ER Label examples

- Bare Pump
- Pump & Motor (Same as bare pump since) motors is highly efficient)
- Pump, Motor and continuous controls (i.e. VS Drive)

Power savings over baseline can be estimated by multiplying ER by motor input power (kw) and dividing by 100. Multiplying power savings by operating hours and

er.pumps.org

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CONSTANT LOAD

What HI ER Label is applied?

Order a Pump End Only -

you get the Constant Load Bare Pump PEI Label

Order a Pump & Motor –

You get the **Constant Load Pump & Motor Label**

Order a Pump, Motor and VS Drive

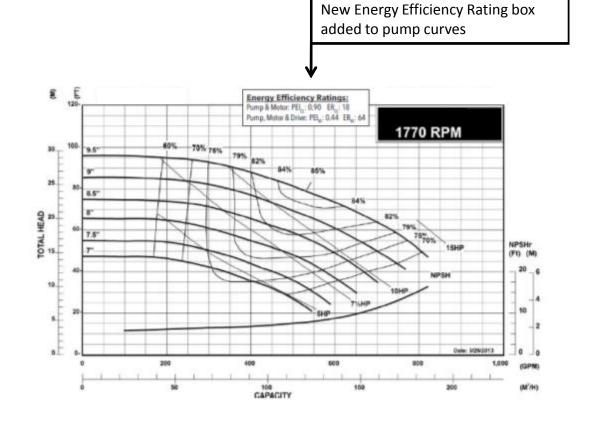
You get the Variable Load Pump, Motor & Drive Label

Where can I see DOE PEI and HI ER data?

Each Mfgr will vary

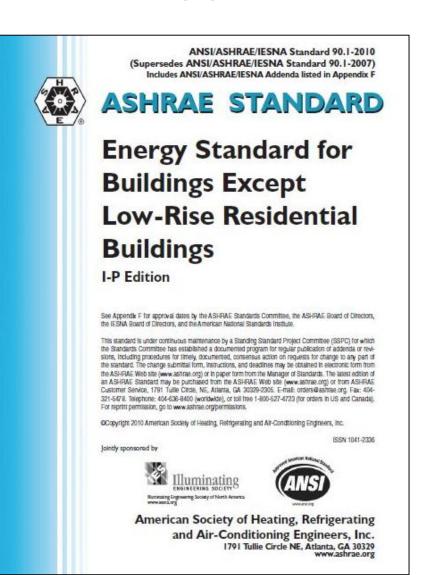
 New "Energy Efficiency Rating" box added to each curve.

Online databases
 also available. . .



ASHRAE STANDARD 90.1

- 90.1 Committee is currently working on the 2019 version of the standard which will be released in late 2019.
- Verbiage being added to require the used of DOE compliant pumps



Other DOE Pump Efficiency Regulations?

- Dedicated Purpose Pool Pumps
 - DOE Working Group 2015-16
 - Reached consensus agreement with DOE requiring V.S. Motors
 - Goes into effect July 2021



- Circulator Pumps
 - DOE Working Group 2015-2016
 - Recommended requiring ECM motors only
 - Proposal was never implemented by DOE



Utility Rebates for Pumps

New construction and retrofit:

- \$25/HP for 3-40 HP
- \$4/HP for 50-200 HP



- Constant speed PEI less than 0.96
- Variable speed PEI less than 0.49

Other utilities expected to follow:











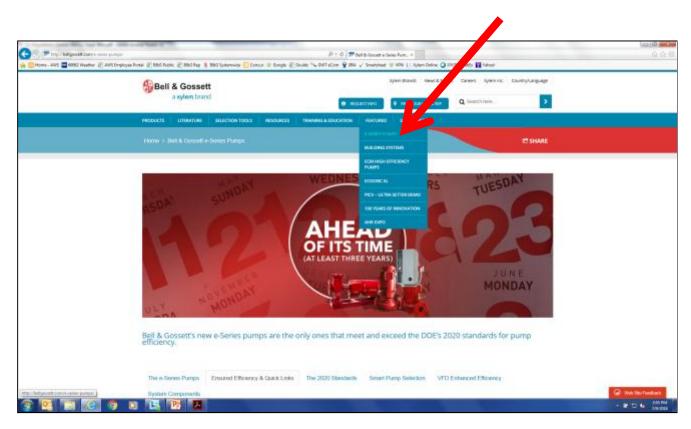
PG&E MIDSTREAM WATER PUMP INCENTIVE PROGRAM

2018 Measure Tables

Rebate Code	Description	Rebate/Unit Measure
PM003	Constant Speed to Constant Speed Replacement, ≥3HP≤50HP, PEI<0.96	\$25/HP
PM004	Constant Speed to Constant Speed Replacement, >50HP≤200HP, PEI<0.96	\$4/HP
PM006	Variable Speed to Variable Speed Replacement, ≥3HP≤50HP, PEI<0.49	\$25/HP
PM0037	Variable Speed to Variable Speed Replacement, >50HP<200HP, PEI<0.49	\$4/HP

Resources available

- B&G Public Website "Featured" Tab
- "Resources" Tab
- "E-Series Pumps"
- "Ensured Efficiency& Quick Links" Tab



Available resources

Clean Water Pump Energy Efficiency Information	URL
U.S. DOE Energy Conservation Standard for Clean Water Pumps	https://www.ecfr.gov/cgi-bin/retrieveECFR?n=pt10.3.431#sp10.3.431.y
U.S. DOE Uniform Test Procedure for Certain Clean Water Pumps	https://www.ecfr.gov/cgi-bin/retrieveECFR?n=pt10.3.431#ap10.3.431_1466.a
U.S. DOE Energy Conservation Standard for Water Pumps - Scope, Diagram, and Definitions	http://www.pumps.org/DOE_Pumps.aspx
Hydraulic Institute Frequently asked questions related to the U.S. DOE Energy Conservation Standard and Test Procedure for Water Pumps	http://pumps.org/EnergyEfficiency/DOE_Rulemaking/FAQs.aspx
Hydraulic Institute List of Certified Pump Test Labs	http://pumps.org/EnergyEfficiency/Pump_Test_Lab_Approval_Program/PTLAP_Approved_Labs.aspx
Database of State & Local Incentives for Renewables & Efficiency	http://www.dsireusa.org/

Questions?



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