SEMCO Indoor Air Quality Systems

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Desiccant Wheel Technologies

Energy Recovery Systems

-Uses Exhaust Air to Precondition outdoor air (Passive System)

Desiccant Dehumidification System

–Uses Artificially Heated Air To Dry Out Building Air (Active System)



How It Works: (cooling mode)

3. Outdoor Air to Building (Cooled and Dehumidified)

1. Fresh Outdoor Air (Hot and Humid) 4. Exhaust Air from Building (Cool and Dry)

6. Exhaust Air to Outdoors (Heated and Humidified)

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Cooling Mode (Peak Design Day)

Supply Air 80°F, 79 gr/lb 51%RH

> Return Air 75°F, 68 gr/lb (50% R.H.)

Outdoor Air 90°F, 113 gr/lb (77.2°FWB / 53% RH)

Exhaust Air¹ 91°F, 103 gr/lb

Delivering 7.88 Tons @ 3,000 cfm



Cooling Mode (Peak Moisture Day)

Supply Air 77°F, 82 gr/lb 58% RH

> Return Air 75°F, 68 gr/lb (50% R.H.)

Outdoor Air 85°F, 140 gr/lb (78.8°FWB/ 76% RH)

Exhaust Air 83°F, 126 gr/lb

Delivering 9.05 Tons @ 3,000 cfm



Heating Mode

Supply Air 55°F, 23 gr/lb 36% RH

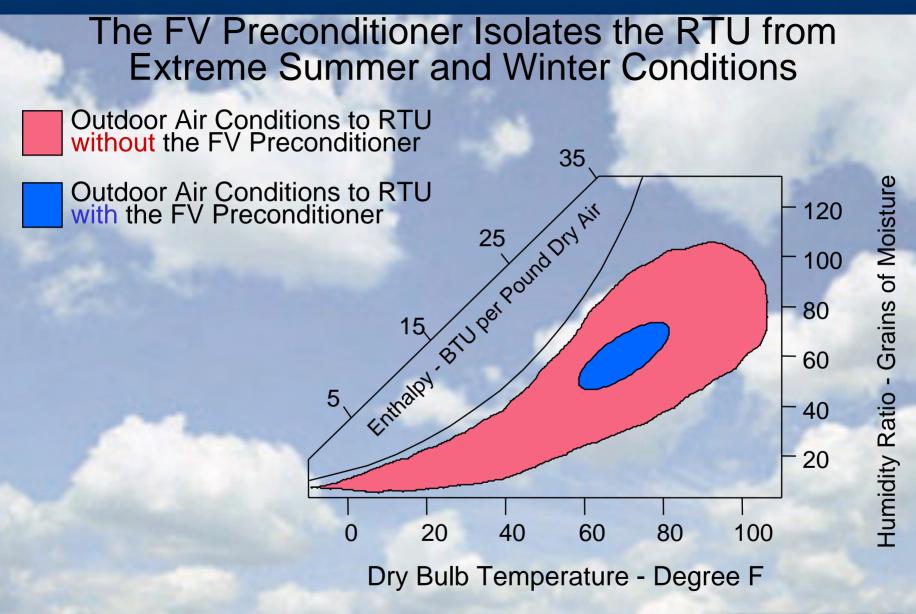
> Return Air 70°F, 33 gr/lb (30% R.H.)

Outdoor Air -4°F, 2.3 gr/lb 51.5% RH

Exhaust Air 10.8°F, 8 gr/lb

Delivering 173,000 BTU's @ 3,000 cfm



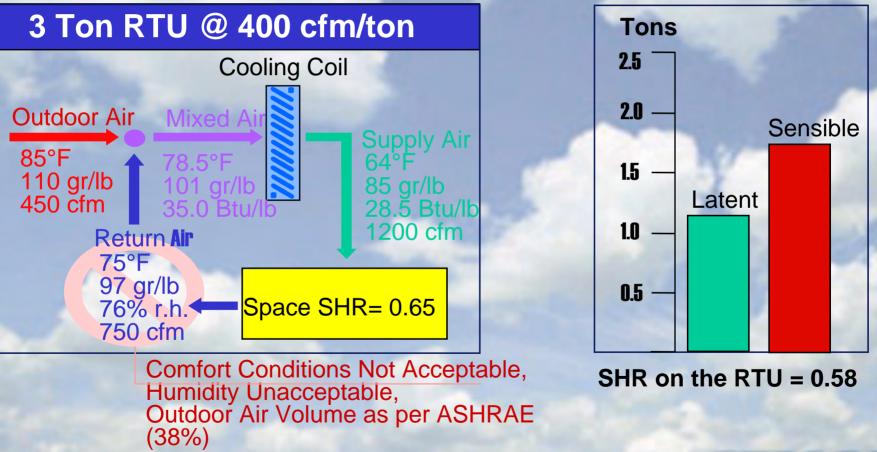




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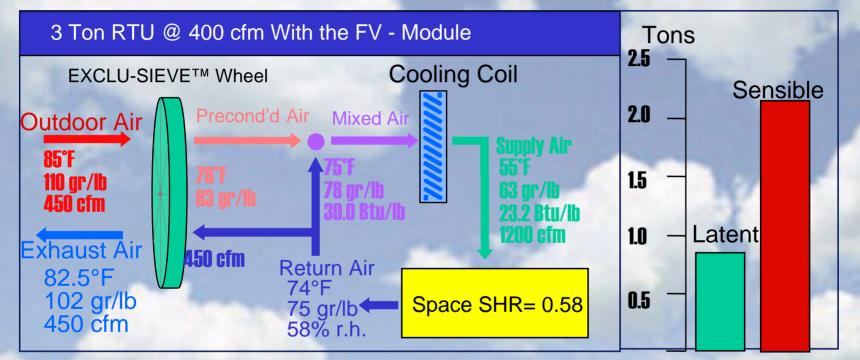
Common Approach: 3 ton unit, 38% outdoor air

- Space humidity control is lost
- High latent to sensible heat ratios on packaged AC unit



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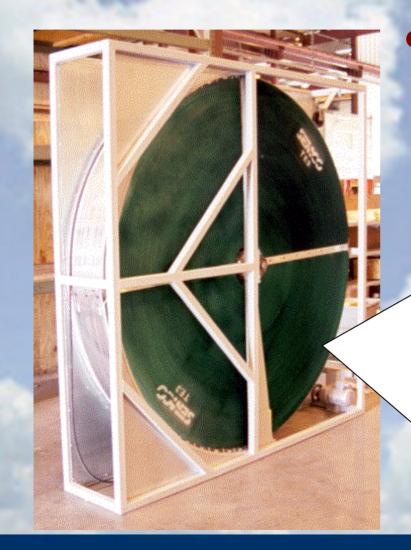
The FV - Module Allows Packaged Equipment to Accommodate ASHRAE 62-1989 in Classroom



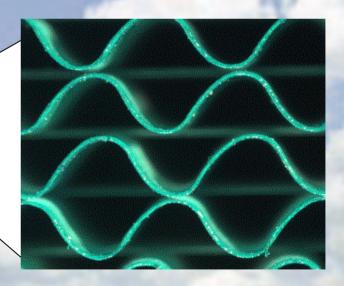
Comfort Conditions Acceptable, Humidity Acceptable, Outdoor Air Volume as per ASHRAE (38%) SHR on the RTU = 0.73



Total Energy Recovery Wheel



The SEMCO total energy recovers sensible (temperature) and latent (moisture) energy by up to 85%.



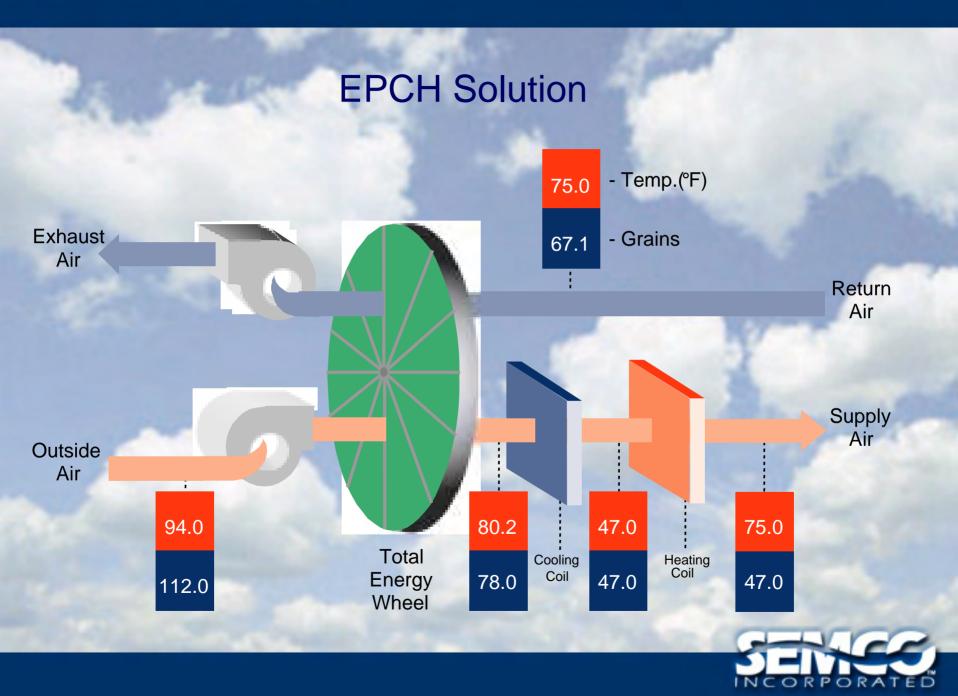


SEMCO Technology Has Been Utilized by Numerous Research Facilities

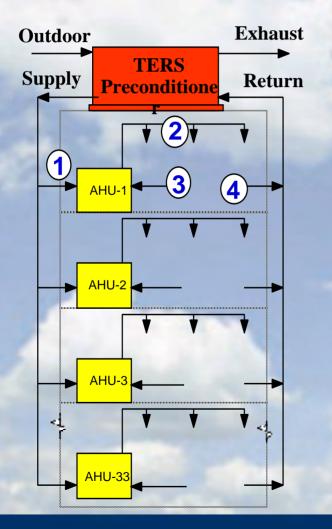


Example: The National Institute of Health's Louis Stokes Laboratories (For more information see the NIH Website at http—des.od.nih.gov-building_50)



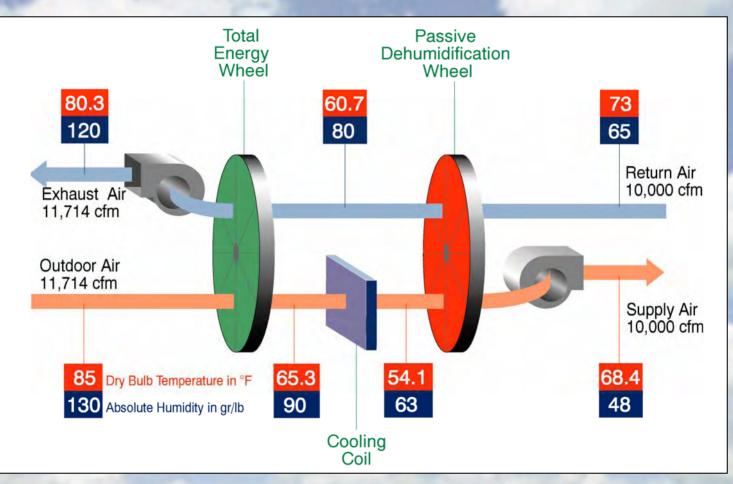


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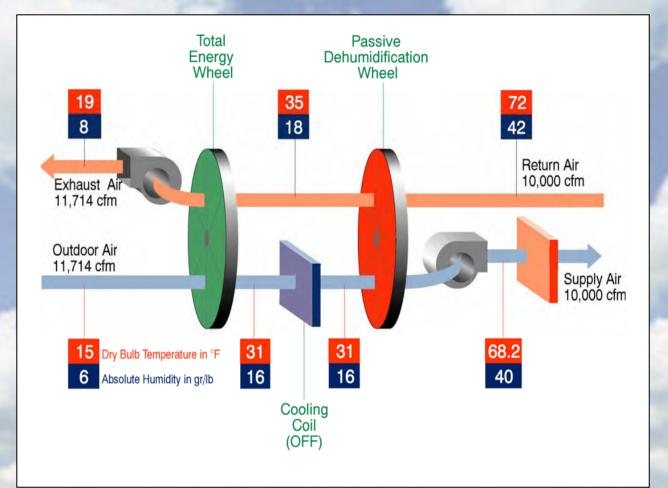


Pinnacle Control: High Latent Load



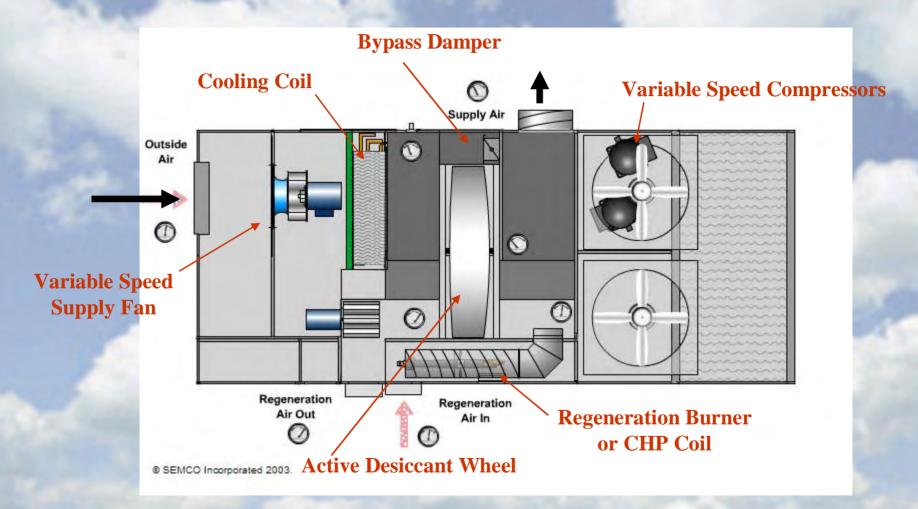


Pinnacle: Heating Mode



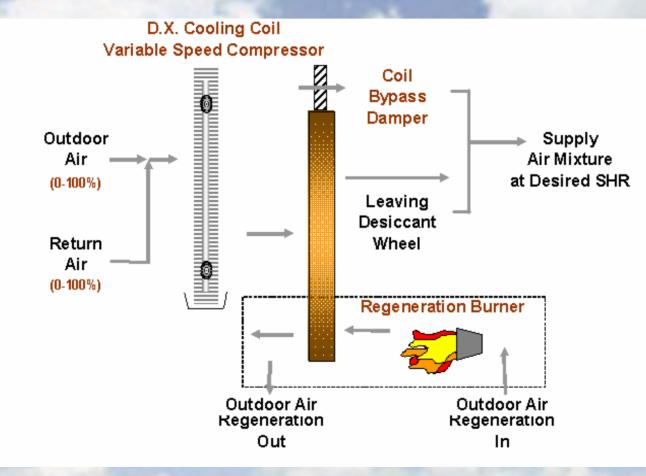


Revolution Hybrid





A Simplified Flow Schematic





Oak Ridge National Laboratory Test Site

Joint Research Project for CHP and Heat Pump Integration



SEMCO antimicrobial duct

REV 2250 installed at the Oak Ridge CHP Lab



IADR Testing at ORNL: High Refrigeration and Heat Pump Cycle Efficiency

Field Measured for IADR Hybrid			Hybrid	Conventional RTU Literature*	EER Increase	
hz	tons	kw	EER	EER	Percent	
60	26.0	23.1	13.5	11.3	20%	
50	24.6	18.7	15.8	11.0	44%	
40	21.6	14.4	18.0	10.0	80%	
30	18.0	11.1	19.5	9.0	117%	
20	12.4	7.6	19.6	8.0	146%	

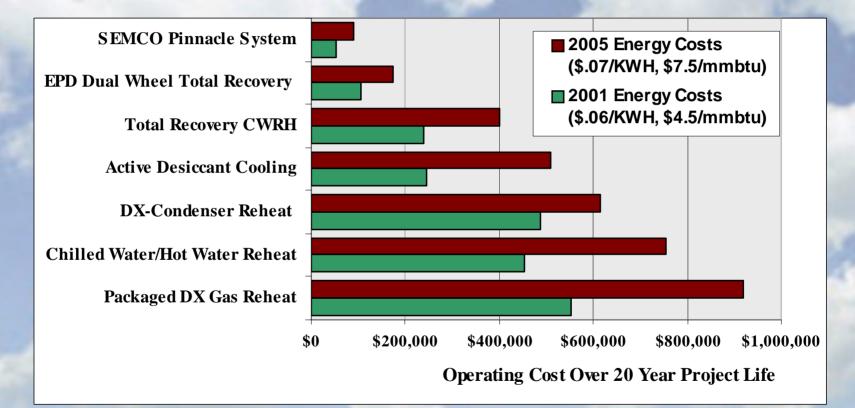
Cooling performance of REV-6000 unit tested as part of the DOE/ORNL sponsored school demonstration site. EER values shown are compared with that published by a major rooftop manufacturer operating at like conditions.

Similar data observed with REV-2250 unit installed at the ORNL CHP test lab.



Sound Economics

Life Cycle Analysis: Dedicated Outdoor Air Systems



Based on a 20,000 cfm system in Minneapolis, serving a 1000 student school, energy costs as shown. Supply air to classrooms at 68°F/55 grains cooling, 70°F and 38 grains heating



Comparing First Cost, Operating Cost and Life Cycle Cost at Like Dewpoints

	Equipment Options	Latent Capacity Delivered	Equipment ⁽¹⁾ Cost	Annual Cost ⁽²⁾ of Operation	Life Cycle Cost	Simple Payback
	Packaged Rooftop Gas Reheat	42.5 Tons	\$56,500	\$24,045	\$610,020	-
	Chilled Water/Hot Water Reheat	42.5 Tons	\$63,000	\$20,130	\$514,960	1.1 yrs.
-	Customized Package DX with Condensor Reheat	42.5 Tons	\$66,000	\$21,920	\$556,370	2.6 yrs
	Active Desiccant Based Cooling	36.8 Tons	\$87,000	\$12,240	\$332,250	2.4 yrs
	Total Energy Recovery, Chilled Water with Hot Water Reheat	42.5 Tons	\$60,500	\$11,290	\$300,490	.30 yrs
	Dual Wheel Total Energy Recovery	42.5 Tons	\$61,500	\$4,465	\$146,330	.20 yrs
	SEMCO "Passive" Dehumidification Pinnacle System	42.5 Tons	\$65,300	\$3,420	\$119,050	.40 yrs

(1) 1999 equipment cost (2) 10,000 cfm system in Atlanta, continuous operation, electricity at \$.06/KWH,

(2) \$4.5/million BTU, supply air at 68oF/55 grains cooling, 70°F and 38 grains heating

