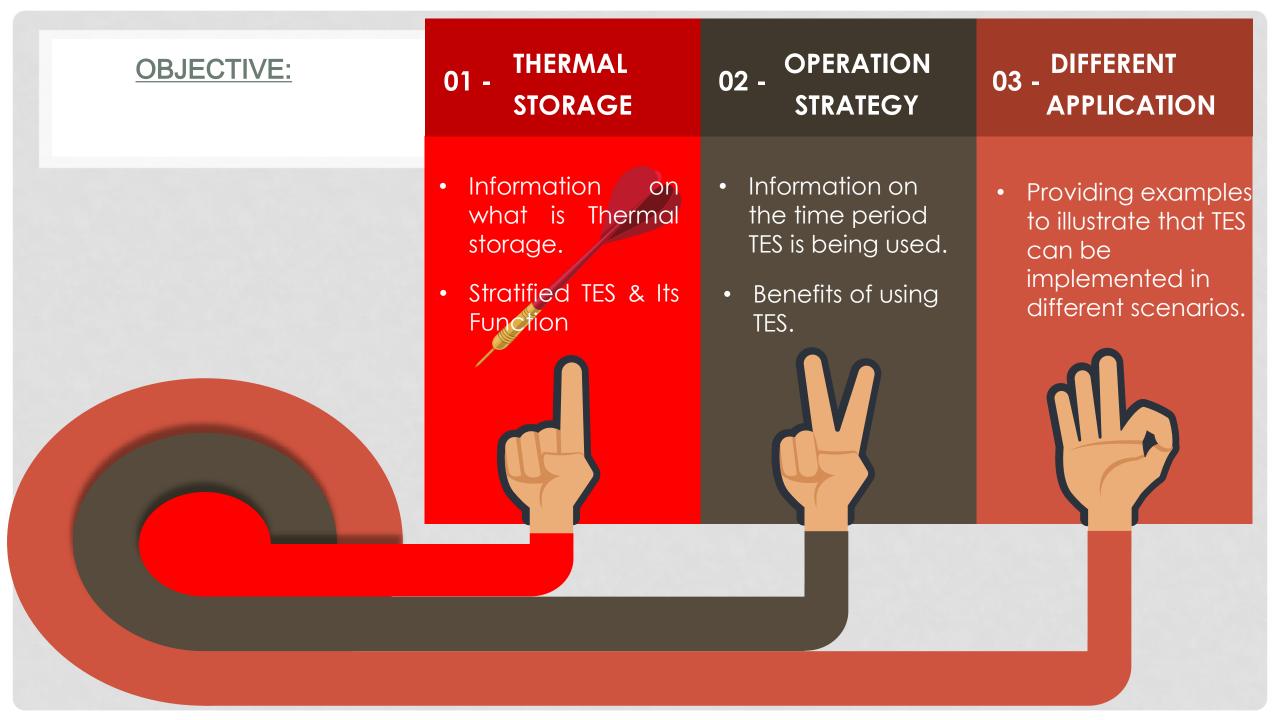


- Background Info.
- AC in the gulf region is a necessity. (It's not a luxury as temperature in summer raise up to Dry Bulb: 123.8°F(51°C))
- 70% of the power requirement in summer is allocated for AC.
- By introducing DC, the KW/TR requirement has been drastically reduced from 1.8 to 0.9. (Around 50% saving of power for AC which is 35% of overall power requirement)
- By introducing TES further power requirement reduction has been considered as further will be illustrated in the power point.



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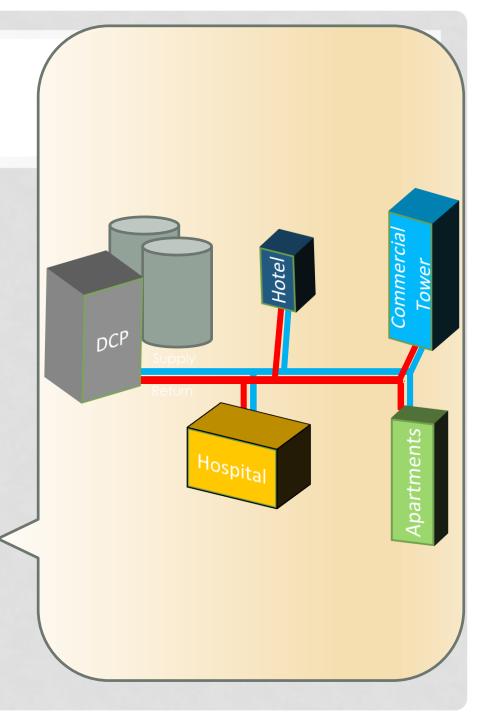
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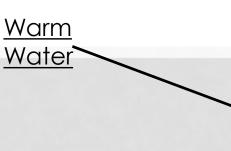
Thermal Energy Storage: Where energy is being stored in a tank to be discharged at a later desired time.

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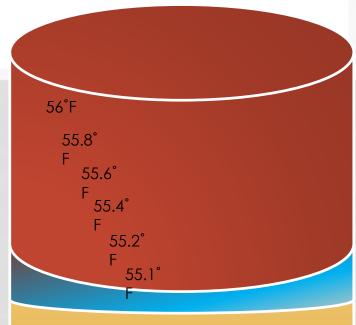


CHARGING

Cold Water



<u>Thermocline</u>



DISCHARGING



LOAD PROFILE:

This load profile is a graphical representation of the variation in the thermal load versus time.

1 Peak Load

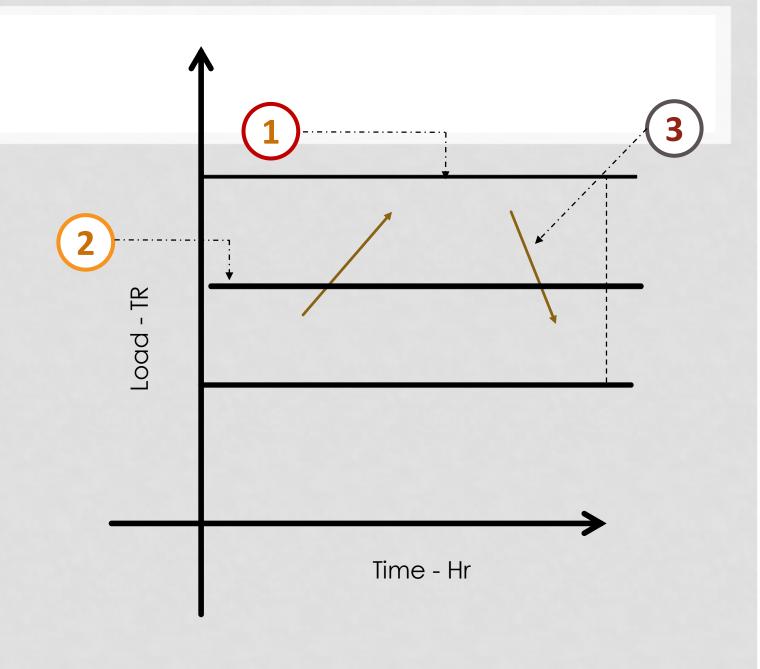
Peak Load is simply the highest demand that has occurred over a specified time period

2 Base Load

Base load is the minimum continuous daily load requirement.

3 Load Variation

Load variation is transition in demand from base load to peak load & vice-versa.



TES IN DCP'S:

The optimum operational strategy is to charge the TES in off peak hours and to discharge the stored energy in peak hours.



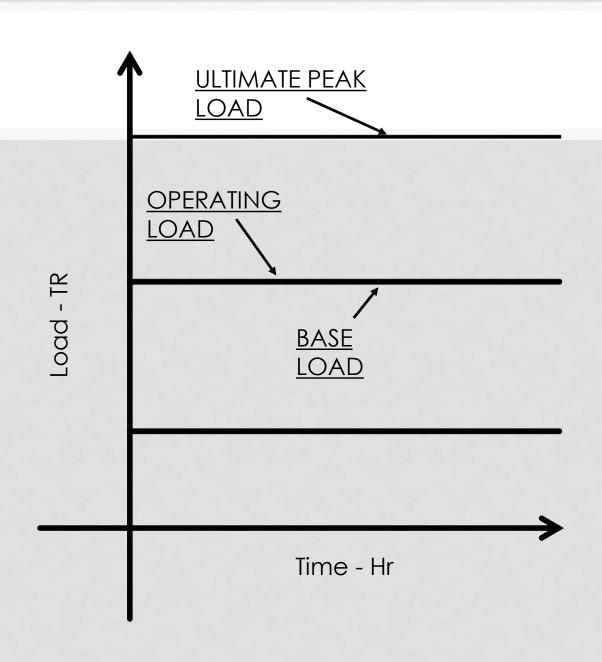
Electrical Demand

TES shifts the cooling load to off peak hours and reduce demand power on Central electrical grid of DEWA.



Energy Demand

TES system shifts energy usage to a later period (Off-Peak) to reduce overall energy demand.



BENEFITS OF TES:

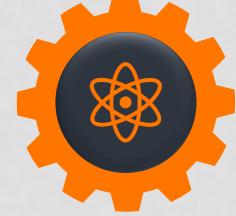


Saving on
Capacities of;
chillers, cooling
Towers, process
pumps and related
power
requirements



2 DEWA

Connection charges reduced.



4 OPEX is reduced

since charging of TES is done during night time where we have low WBT (i.e., Compressor lift is reduced)

3 CAPEX cost of

TES is
considerably
lesser than
Chillers & its
auxiliaries.

TES VS CONVENTIONAL CHILLER CAPACITY

Adding Chiller Cost Breakdown (%)		
6,000 TR Chiller	≈	27%
Mechanical work – Supply & Installation / Primary pump /	≈	
condenser pump / Cooling Tower/ piping & accessories	~	31%
Electrical work- Supply & Installation	≈	28%
DEWA - Connection Charge for 6 MW	≈	13%
Site Work	≈	0.33%
Concrete Work	≈	0.33%
Metal Work	≈	0.23%
Labor	≈	0.18%

≈4,933,151 USD

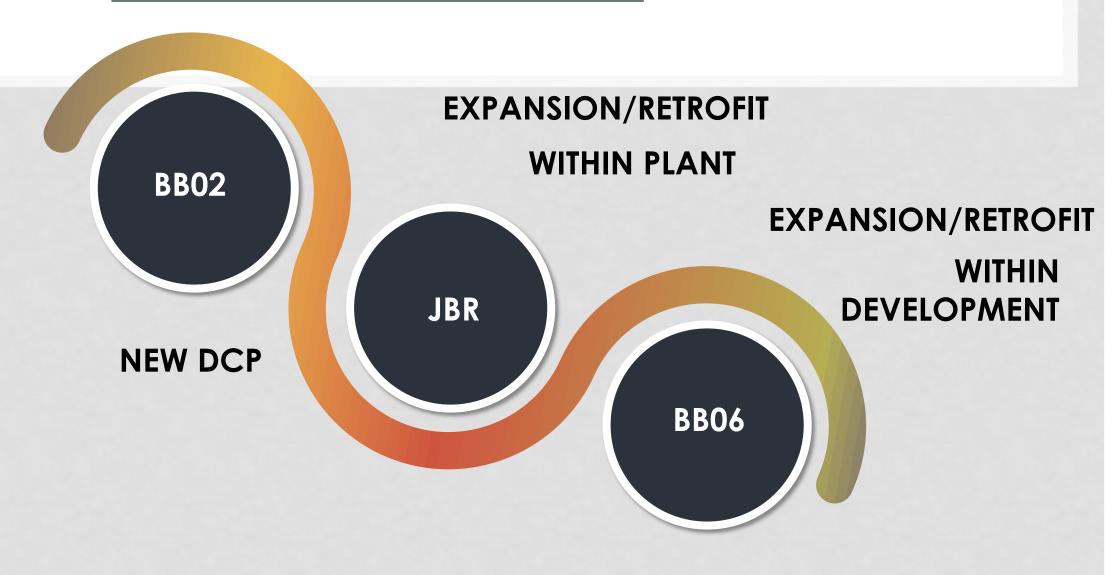
TES VS CONVENTIONAL CHILLER CAPACITY

TES Cost Breakdown (%)		
TES Tank capacity (Approximately 6000 TR ≈ 33,000TRH)	≈	63%
Mechanical Work – Supply & Installation	≈	16%
TES Tank Foundation - civil Work	≈	12%
Pumps- flow / Capacity * 1.5 GPM/TR @ 50 ft	≈	4%
Electrical Work supply & installation	≈	4%
Control & Instrumentation (Control valves & flow meter /	≈	
Temperature sensors etc)	~	1%
		≈3,391,032 USD

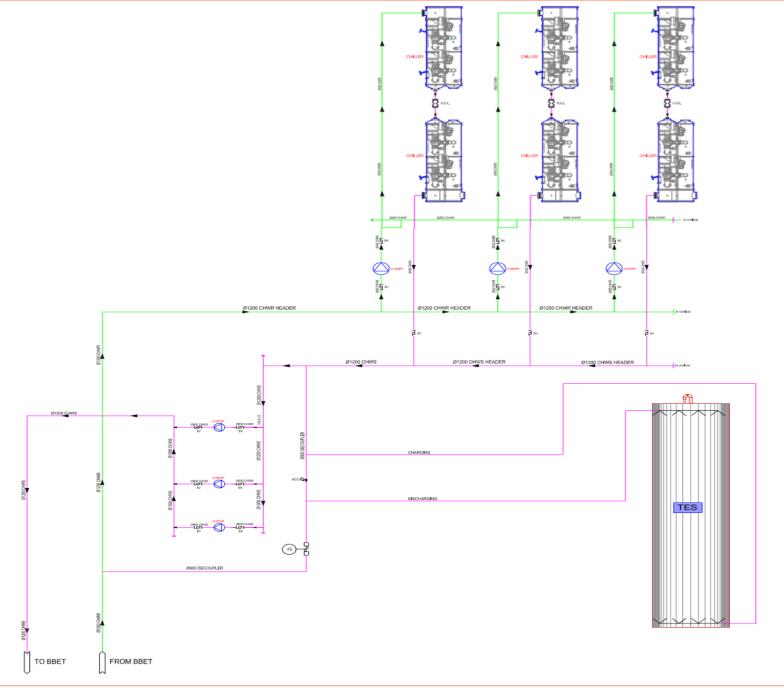
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C	cost AED/TR	
TES Capacity of 6,000 TR	3,391032 USD Cost=USD/TR≈	565
Conventional 6,000 TR Chiller	4,933,151 USD Cost=USD/TR≈	822
Cost Saving From 6,000 TR TES	≈ 1,542,119 USD	

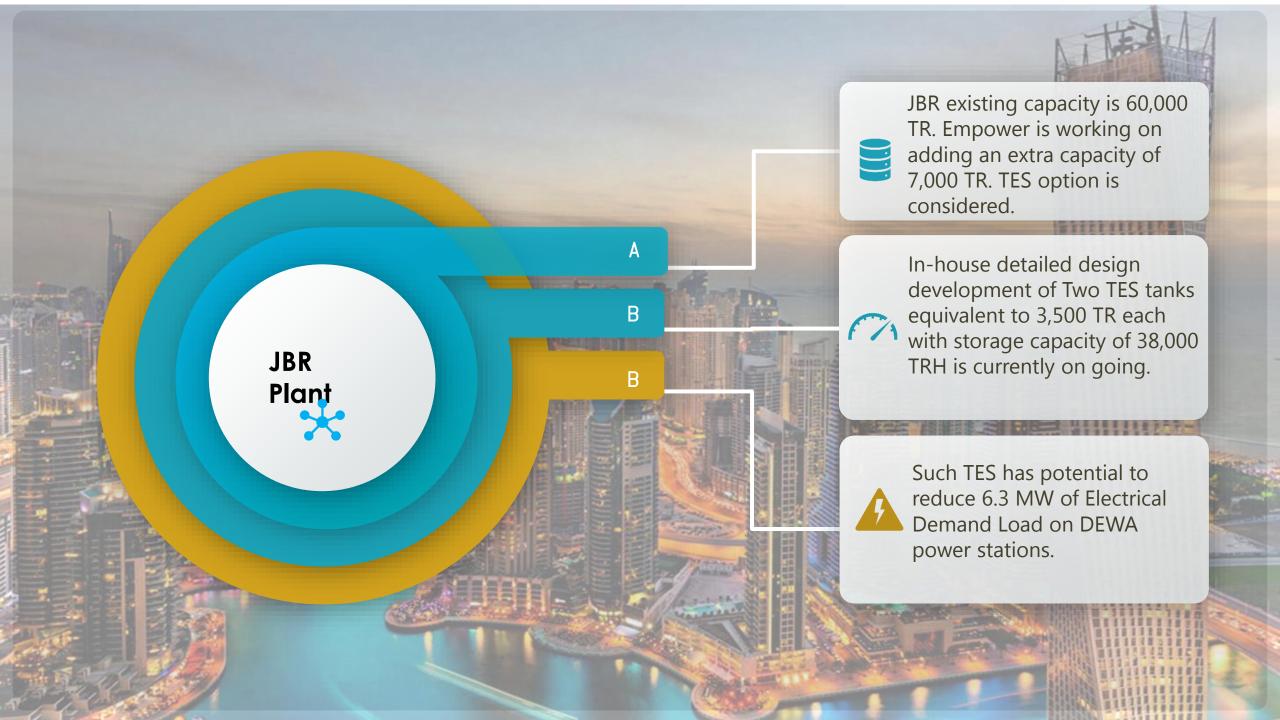
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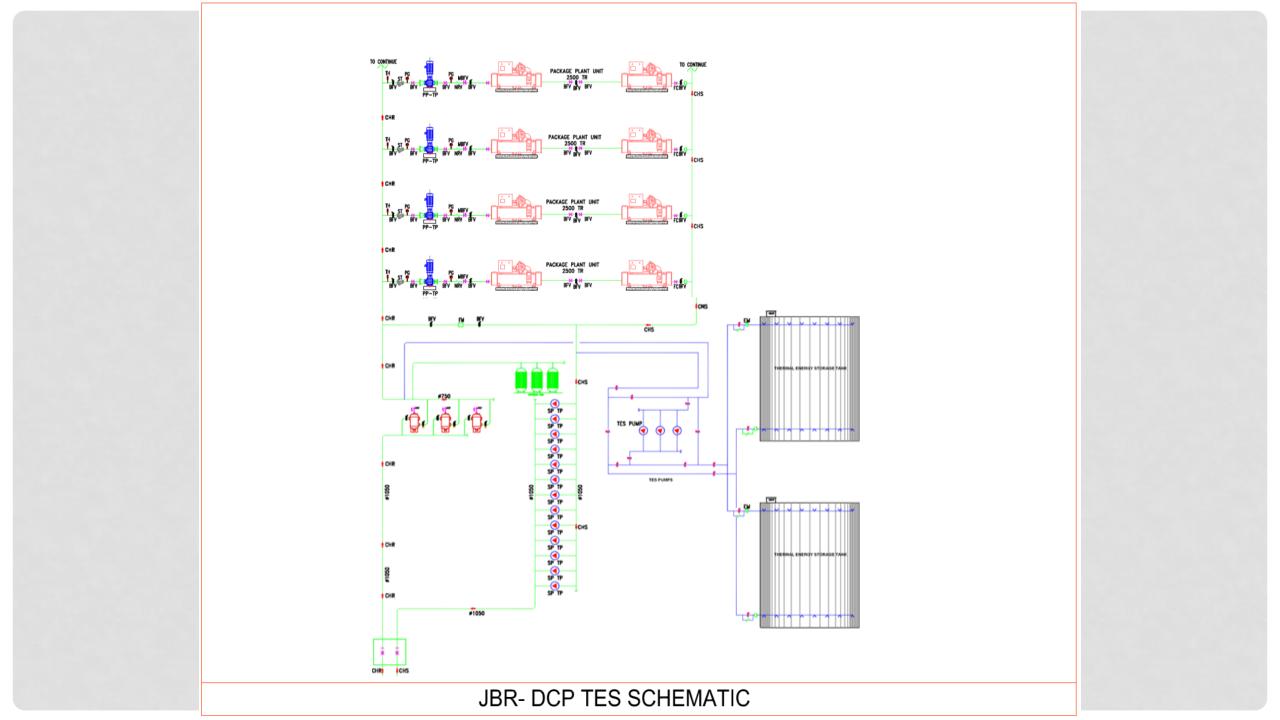


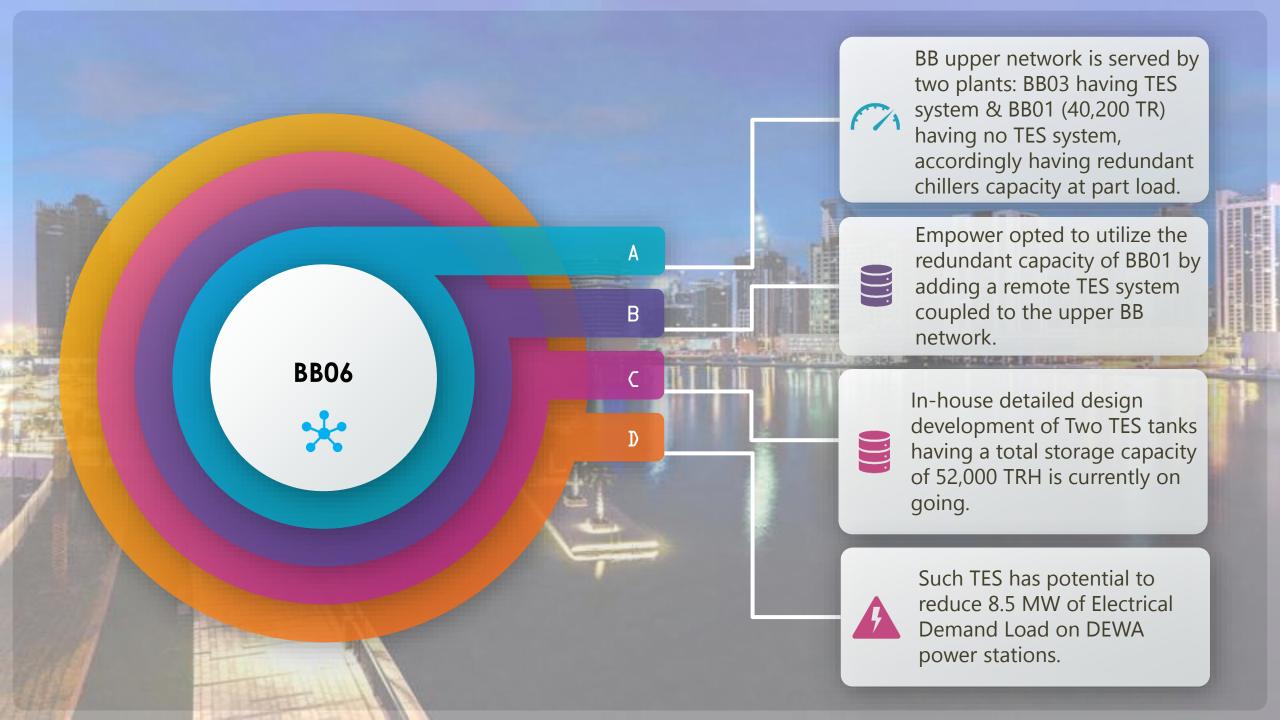


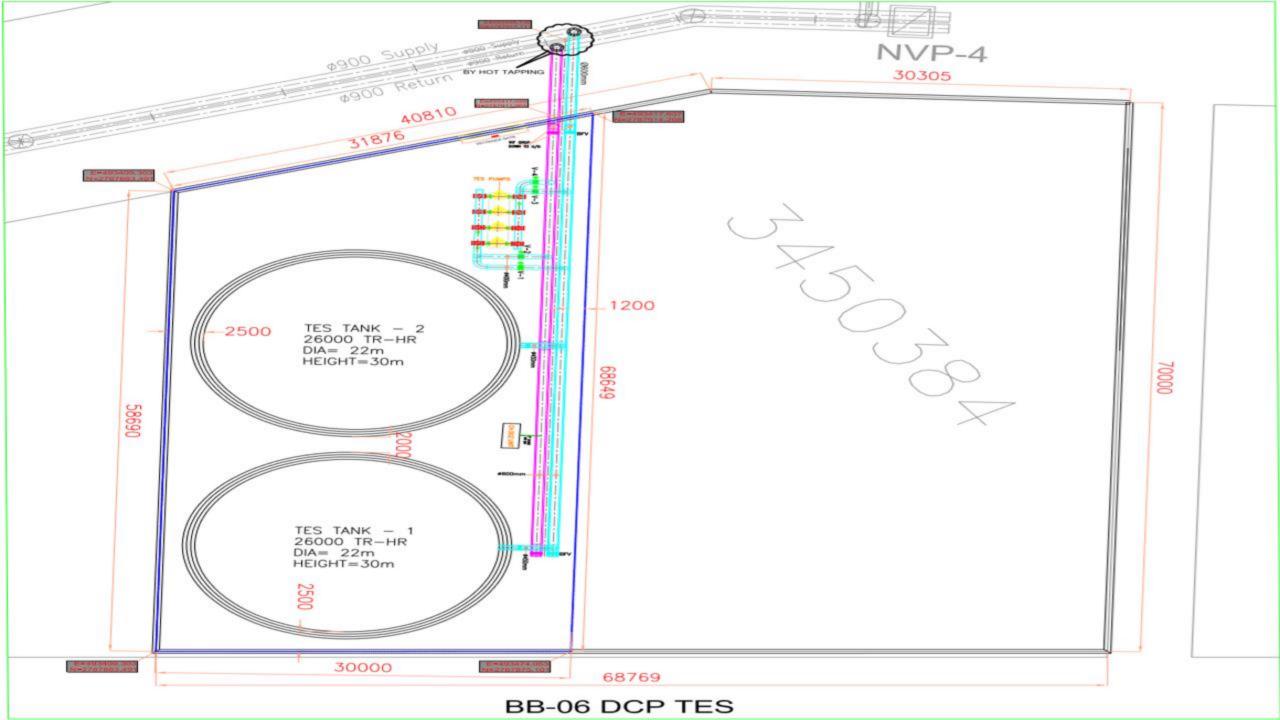


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Q&A