

M3-9: Diesel / Natural Gas Power Generating System

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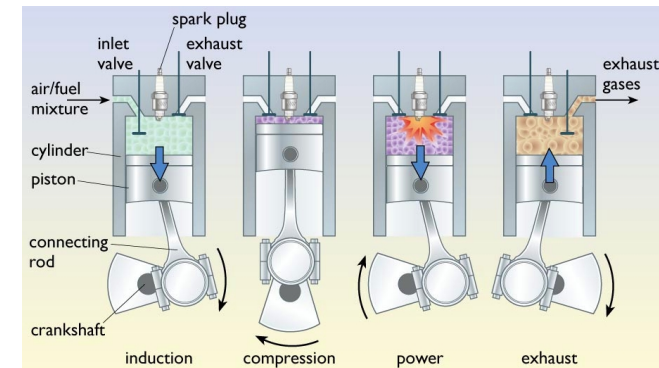
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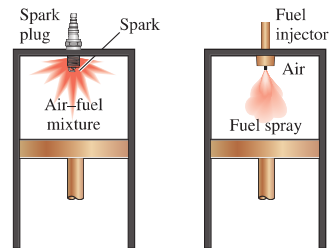
Reciprocating Combustion Engines

- 1 Intake stroke: Inlet valve (IV) open & Exhaust valve (EV) closed
- 2 Compression stroke: IV & EV are closed,
- 3 Power stroke: IV & EV are closed,
- 4 Exhaust stroke: IV closed & EV open,



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Spark or Compression Ignition Engines (SIE vs CIE)



Gasoline engine

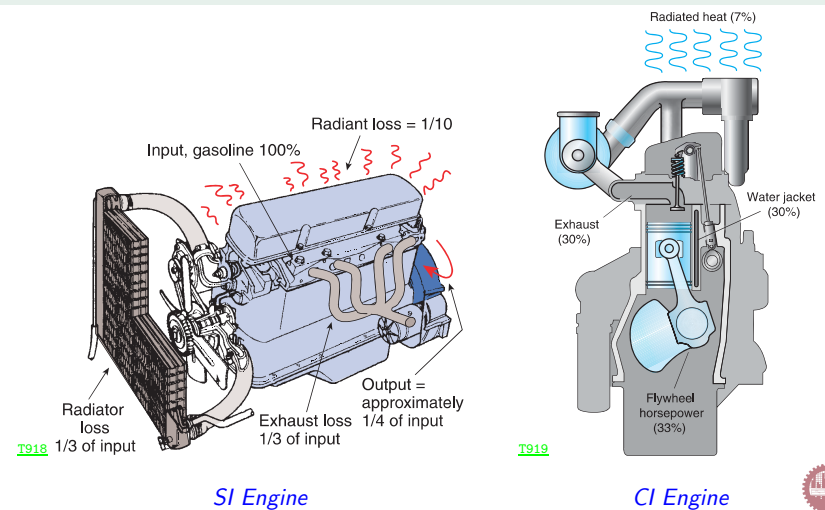
Diesel engine

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- Spark initiates the flame in SIE; high compression in CIE generates high temperature for ignition in CIE.
- Part-load efficiency of CIE is better as load is regulated by fuel injection adjustment; in SIE throttling is used to reduce load which increases pumping work.
- SIEs are high speed engines with higher temperature exhaust.

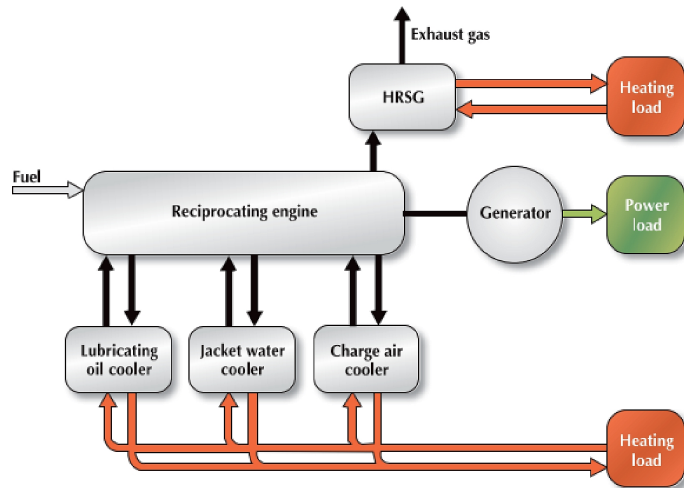


Engine Energy Balance



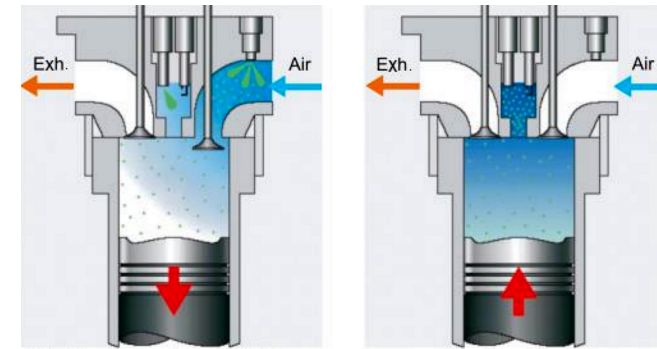
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Reciprocating Engine Cogeneration



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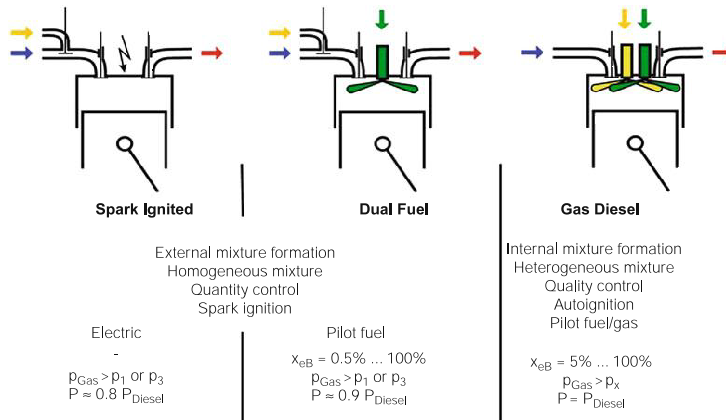
Natural Gas Engine



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Air intake and gas injection in the prechamber and intake manifold

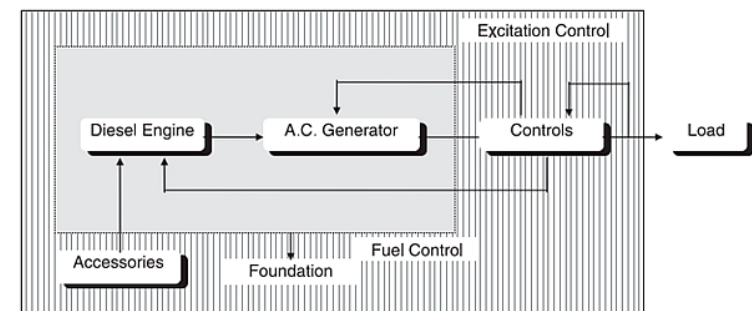
Compression of gas/air mixture



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Definition of the combustion process in gas engines.

Diesel Generating Set



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Energy Balance of Reciprocating Engine

	Conventional cooling system	Cooling system with engine jacket and exhaust heat recovery
500-kW natural gas engine generator*		
Electric power	30%	30%
Jacket-water heat	38%	38%
Exhaust heat	24%	Exh recoverable 16%
	70% wasted	Exh lost 8%
Radiated heat lost to atmosphere		8%
		16% wasted
	100%	100%
500-kW diesel engine generator*		
Electric power	35%	35%
Jacket water	32%	32%
Exhaust heat	24%	Exh recoverable 16%
	65% wasted	Exh lost 8%
Radiated heat lost to atmosphere		9%
		17% wasted
	100%	100%

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\dot{m}_f : fuel consumption rate [kg/hr]

\dot{W}_b : brake power [kW]

$bsfc$: brake sp. fuel consumption [kg/kW-hr]

N : engine crankshaft rotation speed [rpm, rev/min]

η_{th} : thermal efficiency [%]

$$bsfc = \frac{\dot{m}_f [\text{kg/hr}]}{\dot{W}_b [\text{kW}]}$$

$$\eta_{th} = 100 \frac{3600 \dot{W}_b [\text{kW}]}{\dot{m}_f [\text{kg/hr}] \cdot LHV [\text{kJ/kg}]} \%$$

If a gasoline based 1 kW generator consumes 1 litre/hr gasoline:

- $\dot{m}_f = 0.8 \text{ kg/hr}$
- $bsfc = \frac{0.8}{1} = 0.8 \text{ kg/kW-hr}$
- $\eta_{th} = 100 \frac{3600 \times 1}{0.8 \times 44.5 \times 1000} = 10.1\%$

