DOCKETED	
Docket Number:	21-IEPR-06
Project Title:	Building Decarbonization and Energy Efficiency
TN #:	238358
Document Title:	Presentation - Cooking with Electric Reducing your Carbon Footprint
Description:	Presentation by Andre Saldivar, Senior Engineer, Southern California Edison
Filer:	Raquel Kravitz
Organization:	Southern California Edison Company
Submitter Role:	Public
Submission Date:	6/21/2021 2:54:59 PM
Docketed Date:	6/21/2021

Cooking with Electric-Reducing your Carbon Footprint

Andre Saldivar Foodservice Technology Center (FTC) SCE



Exploring Induction Cooking Technology



Electric Current

How it works...

Induction cookers produce an alternating magnetic field using a copper coil that is fed current at a specified frequency and power level.

When a steel vessel is placed in close proximity, an electric current is 'induced' in the steel.

Heat is produced due to the resistive quality of the metal against the induced current. When properly controlled, this method is capable of generating precise amounts of localized heat.

Source: http://www.garland-group.com/Products/Induction/Counter-top-Series/Cook-Top-Line Energy for What's Ahead $^{\mbox{\tiny SM}}$



WHY INDUCTION **Benefits of Induction:** Fast Flexible Modular Efficient Controllable Safer **Easier to Clean** Lower Ambient Heat Gain

WHY INDUCTION



Induction Warming Considerations

Benefits of specifying induction serving systems include:

- -Allows food to be held at precise temperatures -Available in a square or round drop-in design -No water lines or drains required
- -Reheat and hold functions
- -Pan Compensation
- -Automatic stir notification and timer
- -Dry pan detection
- -Less heat to space
- -Less labor associated with cleaning wells and crusted pans
- -Safer than traditional warmers



Holding Well Replacement

- Standard Steam Holding Wells
 - Water based
 - Inconsistent Holding Temps
 - Food Quality issues
 - Safety Hazard (Hot to Touch)
- INDUCTION "Dry" Holding Wells
 - Only ON when activated
 - Very Precise Holding Temp
 - Dry Well vs Wet Well



Design & Engineering Services

INDUCTION WELL FOR FOODSERVICE APPLICATIONS

ET10SCE1430 Report

Bas Wel Indi

Red



Prepared by: Design & Engineering Services Customer Service Business Unit Southern California Edison September 2011		What's Inside Introduction Assessment Objectives Product Assessed Test Methodology Results Conclusion Recommendation	
	DEMAND (KW)	TOTAL ENERGY CONSUMPTION (KWH/YR)	
eline – Steam Is	2.09	10,599	
uction Wells	1.11	5,102	
uction/Savings	0.98	5,497	Energ

Energy for What's Ahead[™]

WHY INDUCTION

• What about Back of the House cooking?









8

Induction vs. Gas Comparison: Annual Energy Cost



Assumptions

360 days/yr. 15 hrs/day \$1/therm \$.17/kwh





\$1,123 per year

6 burner range 25,000 BTU burner \$1,114 per year represents 6 hob unit

Source: Frontier Energy - Electrification in the Foodservice Industry Energy for What's Ahead[™]

WHY INDUCTION

• What about Back of the House cooking?

COOK MODERN



- Rapidly change surface temperature for a wide variety of products
- No flames means a safer, cooler, and more productive kitchen





36-inch model available in 14,000W 16-inch model available in 7,000W



Available in chrome or polished steel finish



36-inch Plancha



Gas Teppanyaki Griddle

• What about Back of the House cooking?

HIGH-VOLUME RAPID BOIL AND PRECISION SIMMER

- 170% more efficient and 3x more powerful than a similar-sized gas burner
- Boil five gallons (19 liters) in 17 minutes
- Digital controls to precisely simmer
- No flames or hot surfaces provides for a safer, cooler, and more productive kitchen
- 7,000W or 8,000W models available accommodates up to a 22" (558 mm) diameter pot







Gas Wok Efficiency (or Not so Efficient)







Burner Type	Rating	Number of nozzles	Efficiency	
	(Btu/h)		(%)	
Jet Burner	130,000	23	18	
Duck Burner	100,000	18	22	

INDUCTION WOK Efficiency

Pantin X400 Induction Wok



INDUCTION is 3-4 x more Efficient than Gas Wok

Input Energy Rate

Test Voltage / Phase	208V / 3 Phase
Rated Energy Input Rate (kW)	12.00
Measured Energy Input Rate (kW)	11.36
Difference (%)	5.3

Heat up Energy Efficiency

Initial Water Temperature (°F)	70.5	
Final Water Temperature (°F)	202.7	
Water Amount (lb)	10.0	
Heat up Time (min)	2.61	
Cooking Energy Rate (kW)	10.79	
Energy to Water (Btu/lb)	132.2	
Energy to Pan (Btu/lb)	9.9	
Energy to Appliance (Btu/lb)	165	
Cooking-Energy Efficiency (%)	88.6 ± 1.8	
Production Capacity (lb/h)	229.8 ± 21.9	

^a based on a minimum of three test replicates.

Frontier Energy Report #501320045.01-R0

12949 Alcosta Blvd Ste 101, San Ramon, CA, 94583 P: 925.866.2844 www.fishnick.com

13

TRY induction cooking out Free: List of tabletop induction lending program

Berkeley Public Library
San Diego Green Building Council
City of San Jose
City of Palo Alto
Sonoma Clean Power Sacramento Public Library
Black Gold Cooperative Library System
Southern California Edison
East Bay Community Energy
Acterra

https://www.buildingdecarb.org/kitchen-electrification-groupresource-directory.html



Electric Deck Ovens

- Can get up to 840F+
 - Precise Temperature
- Well Insulated
- Can set each Deck at different Temps
- Can be Turned OFF
 at night
 - Fast Preheat & Recovery!
- 2-3X More Efficient than Gas
- Rebate\$ Available!







85,000-350,00 BTU

Electric Deck Ovens

- Pizzerias represent 10% of all full-service and quick-service restaurants, with about 73,000 pizzerias in the U.S. and 21,000 Italian pizza and pasta restaurants (think Olive Garden, Carrabba's Italian Grill and California Pizza Kitchen), according to data insights from <u>CHD Expert</u> released in January 2021. A whopping 94% of all Americans eat pizza regularly.
- Electric pizza ovens have gained favor over the past five years, says Gemignani. "Electric ovens offer more precise control over the results; they are versatile, stackable, can handle more volume and recover faster," he adds.
- Andolini's switched from a gas to an electric oven in its smallest location five years ago due to the temperature variability and added versatility. Bausch eventually replaced the ovens at his other four stores with electric units. "What's special about electric is we can heat the bottom and top to separate heat levels, and it provides multiple decks that can be set at different temperatures," he explains.

https://fesmag.com/topics/trends/19377-can-pizza-continue-to-hold-court?oly_enc_id=7576A8112245J3Q



Contact Info

Senior Engineer – Andre Saldivar
626-812-7558
andre.saldivar@sce.com
EECI-FTC@sce.com
SCE.com/FTC

Source: Frontier Energy - Electrification in the Foodservice Industry

17