

THERMODYNAMIC ANALYSIS OF A SINGLE EFFECT LITHIUM BROMIDE WATER ABSORPTION SYSTEM USING WASTE HEAT IN SUGAR INDUSTRY

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Energy analysis plays a vital role in the industry due to the use of electrical energy, global warming, and economy crises. This paper describes the waste heat available in the exhaust of the steam turbine and beneficial use of the waste heat. The sugar industry steam turbine exhaust carries enthalpy of steam at 2500 kJ/kg, this thermal energy can be put into beneficial use as the heat source to the vapor absorption refrigeration system to compensate energy required for DC thyrist motor, and this can also be used for cold storage. Energy savings in terms of cost and fuels are calculated. Investigation on the heat and mass transfer in evaporator has been carried out in vapor absorption system by varying the operating parameter. Less circulation ratio is required to increase the coefficient of performance. The inlet temperature of the coolant should be less for achieving higher coefficient of performance.

Key words: waste heat, lithium bromide water, DC thyrist motor, coefficient of performance

Introduction

The sugar industry is one of the leading industries. It produces sugar with the help of sugarcane and also some byproducts like bagasse, molasses, and press mud. These three byproducts are used in different applications where bagasse is used for generating process heat and also for generating the electricity as shown in fig. 1. India is the second largest consumer of sugar, and 19.450 million tons of sugar was produced in 2010 [1]. Rankine cycle is used for generating the electricity, however, the portion of heat energy being wasted even after using a condenser, so this waste heat can be used for pressurizing the vapor absorption machine to cool the DC thyrist room. The increasing CO₂ emission and ozone depletion are serious environmental issues due to chloro fluoro carbon present in vapor compression system. These situations evoke new interests in the alternate refrigeration system. The vapor absorption system is near to zero emission technique in which heat energy is available. Economic analysis of vapor absorption system for utilizing waste heat from different heat source was analyzed and reported that absorption heat pump is profitable when it was operating 3000 hours per year [2].

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The most usual combinations of working fluids in vapor absorption systems are lithium bromide-water (LiBr-H₂O) and ammonia water (NH₃-H₂O) [3, 4]. Theoretical analysis [5-7] of both systems using waste heat was analyzed. In the LiBr-H₂O system water act as refrigerant whereas, NH₃-H₂O system ammonia act as a refrigerant. Ammonia has a high toxic concentration, and also, it has a major drawback when compared with LiBr-H₂O. Crystallization is the recurring problem in LiBr-H₂O system, and it can be overcome by maintaining the temperature. The economic analysis for LiBr-H₂O system using free heat energy was made and concluded that the system is profitable [8]. A conventional absorption system consists of a generator, condenser, evaporator, absorber, solution heat exchanger, solution pump, and coolant. The coolant is required to absorb heat from absorber and condenser. The absorbent absorbs evaporated refrigerant on the low-pressure side. Pressurization takes place by the thermal energy supplied at inside the generator.

Theoretical studies of absorption cycle with different working pair reported by the various author. These studies came out with good results [9, 10], and also the review highlighted the different work carried out in single effect, multi-effect, half effect absorption systems, sorption and desorption process, GAX cycle, bubble pump [11], diffusion absorption refrigeration, working fluids and small capacity of absorption machine. Karamangil *et al.*, [12] developed the software packages for working pair like NH₃-H₂O, LiBr-H₂O, ZnBr₂-Acetone [13], TFE-TEGDME [14, 15], and NH₃-LiNO₃, and has pointed out the increase in coefficient of performance (*COP*) with the increase in generator temperature. Compared to other working pair, higher *COP* achieved while using LiBr-H₂O, but it can be operated only in a particular limit because of its crystallization possibility [15]. Effects of auxiliary fluid to enhance the performance in NH₃-H₂O was reported [16].

Theoretical and experimental investigation using ZnBr₂-Acetone as working pair were done, and the author reported that the system was operating at a generating temperature of 50 °C without any problem. The *COP* in the range between 0.4-0.6 was reported [13, 17]. Some of the new working pairs were studied and reported the performance character [14, 18]. A lot of working pairs were found, but only two (NH₃-H₂O, LiBr-H₂O) were commercialized. Thermodynamic analysis of different parts of the vapor absorption system was analyzed and influences of operating parameters like generator temperature [14, 19], absorber temperature [20], effectiveness of the heat exchanger [21], circulation ratio [14], inlet temperature of water [22] on vapor absorption system using lithium bromide water were reported [23]. Kaynakli [23] concluded that generator load decreases with increase in *COP*, and also increase in temperature of the evaporator reduces the absorber and generator loads.

In this paper, LiBr-H₂O was used as working pair in vapor absorption system. A detailed analysis of available waste heat is presented in our previous work [24]. Specification of DC thyristor room and energy required for cooling the room is given. Design values of each component of the single effect vapor absorption system were given [25]. In this paper, a detailed thermodynamic analysis of the system is given. Also, the effect of cooling water inlet temperature and circulation ratio is analyzed, and most of the authors [26, 27] reported the performance of generator and absorber, but this paper only focuses the evaporator performance and effect of enthalpy of vaporization of the refrigerant in vapor absorption system.

Energy recovery analysis

Sugar industry data and process

Figure 1 shows that steam flow from the boiler and the Bagasse was used as a heating source of the boiler for producing steam. The capacity of the boiler was 64 tonne per hour, and

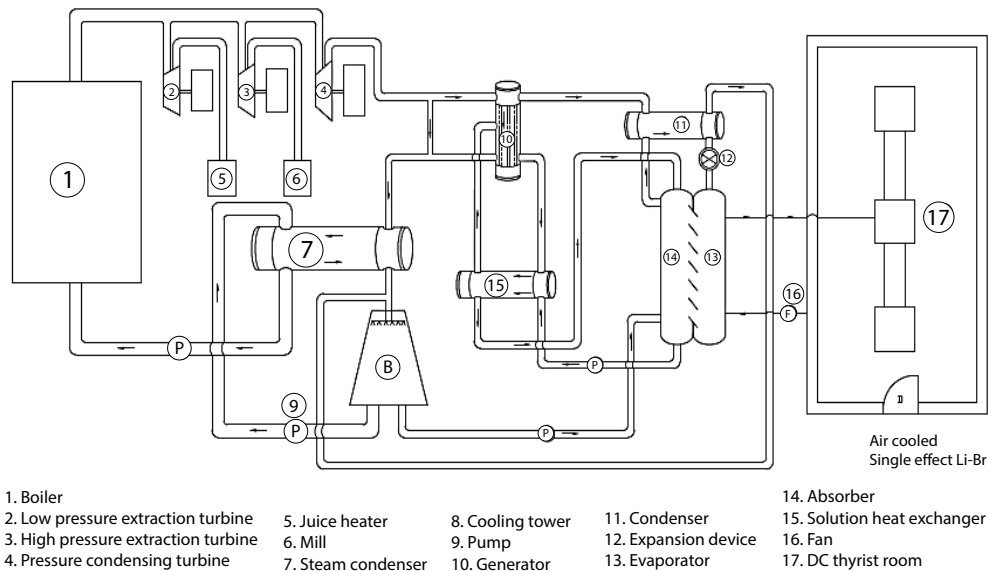


Figure 1. Layout of vapor absorption refrigeration system using waste heat

detail specification of MRK Cooperative Sugar Mill is given in tab. 1. Due to the fluctuation of sugar cane the total steam flow rate was 36 tonne per hour at the time of analysis. Mass-flow rate of the steam was divided into 47% for the high-pressure steam turbine, and the low-pressure steam turbine was 42.5%, and for the condensing turbine, the steam would be 10.5% at a temperature of 92 °C to the total capacity. The excavated steam at a temperature of 170 °C from high pressure extraction turbine was used for crushing the sugar cane and for pull out juice from sugar cane. The excavated steam at a temperature of 165 °C from low pressure extraction turbine was used for heating the juice and producing sugar at various temperatures. There is a huge waste heat available at condensing turbine exhaust. From that, the condensing turbine exhaust is connected with vapor absorption system used for pressurizing the generator. The detail of energy recovery is presented in tab. 2. The cooling water from cooling tower was also used for circulating to the absorber and condenser in the absorption system. The evaporator transferred the heat to the chilled water, and it acts as cold thermal energy storage system. The fan is employed for conditioning the air inside the DC thyrist room.

Table 1. Industry specification

Operating parameter	Data
Mass-flow rate of steam	3.76 tonne per hour
Temperature of steam	92 °C
Dryness fraction of steam	0.93
Efficiency of the boiler	65%
Calorific value of bagasse	10400 kJ/kg
The selling price of electricity to Tamil Nadu Electricity Board	Rs. 3.25 per kW
The plant operated in a year	210 days
Number of vapor compression machine	4
Capacity of the vapor compression machine	3TR
Vapor compression machine cut off	2/3 per day

Energy recovery analysis

Table 2. Energy recovery data

Energy recovery analysis	Data
Annual energy required for cooling DC thyrist motor	53760 kWh
Annual energy required for vapor absorption system (2%)	1075.2 kWh
Annual energy savings	52684.8 kWh
Annual cost saving	Rs. 1, 71,225.6
Total mass of bagasse saved	87,930.79 kg
Total mass of sugar cane saved	2,93,100 kg
Annual cost saving in terms of sugar cane	Rs. 6,44,820
Possibility of operating vapor absorption sytem from available energy in turbine exhaust	1995 kW

Thermodynamic analysis of vapor absorption system

Temperature analysis and designs are based on the assumption said in the ASHRAE 93. The objective of the design is to increase the *COP* and heat balance of the absorption heat pump. The system designed for 1995 kW to analyze the requirement of cooling water and mass of steam. First law of thermodynamic was used for the design. Pressure drop and friction loss are neglected. Following factors were assumed for making the design: inlet temperature of the coolant, evaporation temperature, condensing temperature, mass-flow rate of coolant, and absorber temperature. Performance analysis was done by varying the evaporator temperature, condenser temperature, and circulation ratio.

Working principle of vapor absorption system

Figure 2 shows the pressure and temperature different parts of absorption system [28], and it is merged with crystallization chart for avoiding the formation of crystals inside the vapor absorption system. Steam-flows into the tube side of the generator, and it rejects the heat to the weak solution. The refrigerant leaves from the weak solution after absorbing the heat, and it became a strong solution. The refrigerant condensates inside the condenser by removing heat to the water and then moves to the evaporator. The refrigerant evaporated by the chilled water is then absorbed in the absorber, and some of the refrigerant is recirculated. However, the strong solution leaves from the generator, and it rejects the heat in solution heat exchanger. The strong solution absorbs the refrigerant inside the absorber and then circulates to the generator via solution heat exchanger with the help of a pump.

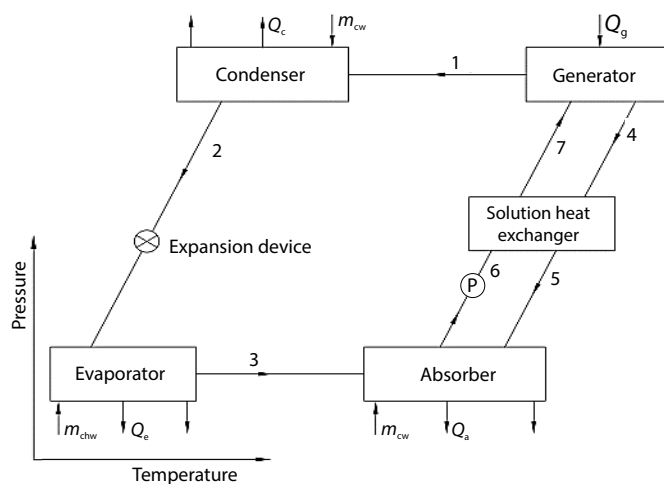


Figure 2. Pressure and temperature analysis of absorption system

The refrigerant condenses inside the condenser by removing heat to the water and then moves to the evaporator. The refrigerant evaporated by the chilled water is then absorbed in the absorber, and some of the refrigerant is recirculated. However, the strong solution leaves from the generator, and it rejects the heat in solution heat exchanger. The strong solution absorbs the refrigerant inside the absorber and then circulates to the generator via solution heat exchanger with the help of a pump.

Data reduction

The following assumption was made for the design of absorption refrigeration system [13]:

- there is no mass loss in the system,
- friction and pressure drop are neglected,
- condenser pressure is equal to the generator pressure, and the evaporator pressure equal to the absorber pressure,
- only pure refrigerant is evaporated from the generator,
- weak solution leaves the absorber only when it is liquid,
- strong solution leaves the generator at refrigerant temperature, and
- refrigerant condensates at condensation temperature.

Generator

Energy balance in the generator:

$$Q_g + (m_{ws} h_6) - (m_{ss} h_4) - (m_R h_1) = 0 \quad (1)$$

Mass balance:

$$m_{ws} - m_{ss} - m_R = 0 \quad (2)$$

Equation (1) can be rewritten:

$$Q_g = (m_{ws} C_{p7} T_7) - m_{ss} (C_{p4} T_4) - m_R [(C_{p2} T_2) + h_{fg2} + C_{p1} (T_2 - T_1)] = 0 \quad (3)$$

Condenser

Energy balance in the condenser:

$$Q_c - m_R [(h_{fg2}) + C_{p1} (T_2 - T_1)] = 0 \quad (4)$$

Evaporator

Energy balance in the evaporator:

$$Q_e - m_R \{ (h_{fg3}) + [(C_{p3} T_3) - (C_{p2} T_2)] \} = 0 \quad (5)$$

Solution heat exchanger

Energy balance in the solution heat exchanger can be written:

$$m_{ws} C_{p6} (T_7 - T_6) - [m_{ss} C_{p4} (T_4 - T_5)] = 0 \quad (6)$$

$$T_5 = T_1 - \eta_{SHE} (T_1 - T_6) = 0 \quad (7)$$

$$T_7 = T_6 + \frac{m_{ss} C_{p4}}{m_{ws} C_{p6}} (T_1 - T_5) = 0 \quad (8)$$

$$\eta_{SHE} = \frac{T_4 - T_5}{T_4 - T_6} \quad (9)$$

Absorber

Energy balance equation can be written:

$$Q_a + (m_{ws} C_{p6} T_6) - (m_{ss} C_{p5} T_5) - m_R \{ (C_{p3} T_3) + (h_{fg3}) + [C_{p3} (T_6 - T_3)] \} = 0 \quad (10)$$

Mass balance can be written:

$$m_{ws} = m_{ss} + m_R \quad (11)$$

Coefficient of performance [29]

The heat required for operating the system is high, compared to the power required for the pump. The pump was too low, so power required for the pump is neglected. The *COP* is defined as the ratio of refrigeration capacity to the generator capacity:

$$COP = \frac{Q_c}{Q_g} \quad (12)$$

Circulation factor (CF)

It is defined as the ratio of mass-flow rate between weak solution and refrigerant, and it is expressed:

$$CR = \frac{m_{ws}}{m_R} \quad (13)$$

Efficiency ratio

It is defined as the ratio of *COP* to Carnot *COP*:

$$COP_c = \left(\frac{T_g - T_a}{T_g} \right) \left(\frac{T_c}{T_c - T_e} \right) \quad (14)$$

$$\frac{COP}{COP_c} \quad (15)$$

Overall heat transfer coefficient [30, 31]

The thermal performance of the shell and tube heat exchanger can be written:

$$Q = U A LMTD \quad (16)$$

The logarithmic mean temperature difference of the heat exchanger calculated using the following equation:

$$LMTD = \frac{\Delta T_{max} - T_{min}}{\ln \frac{\Delta T_{max}}{\Delta T_{min}}} \quad (17)$$

Overall heat transfer coefficient of shell and tube heat exchanger can be written:

$$U = \frac{1}{\frac{1}{h_i} + \frac{D_i \ln \left(\frac{d_o}{d_i} \right)}{k} + \frac{d_i}{h_o d_o}} \quad (18)$$

Properties of lithium bromide water solution

Enthalpy, heat capacity, density, vapor pressure are important properties for the design of vapor absorption system, and the operating limits of 40-65% concentration and temperature of 20-210 °C [32]. The author developed a correlation for the previous property, and it was adapted for 0-75% concentration and temperature range of 0-227 °C [33], properties were given by [34] for the temperature range of 0 to 190 °C and concentration range of 0-75%.

Result and discussion

Effect of cooling water on COP

The electrical energy consumption in the vapor absorption system was negligible, because compared to supplied thermal energy, it was too low. The energy required for operating the cooling water was lower than air, and the performance of the absorption was based on the inlet temperature of the coolant. In the case of air as a coolant, the inlet temperature of the coolant will be varied due to the variation in atmospheric temperature, and then it will increase the pressure of the absorber because of the stationary heat of solution inside the absorber, and it will affect the system performance. The constant inlet temperature of the coolant is better even for the low capacity system.

Figure 3 shows the variation of cooling water inlet temperature on *COP*. The *COP* reduces when increasing the weak solution concentration. When increasing the cooling water inlet temperature from 25-30 °C, the *COP* reduces by 0.05 for 50% weak solution concentration. The variation of *COP* for the concentration of 54% is 0.13 at an inlet temperature of cooling water from 25-30 °C. The performance improvement at lower weak solution concentration is due to the high mass of absorption rate in the system. The part of cooling water supplied from a cooling tower at a temperature of 27 °C, and it leaves the condenser at a temperature of 33 °C. The required mass-flow rate of cooling water was too low when compared to condenser from the cooling tower.

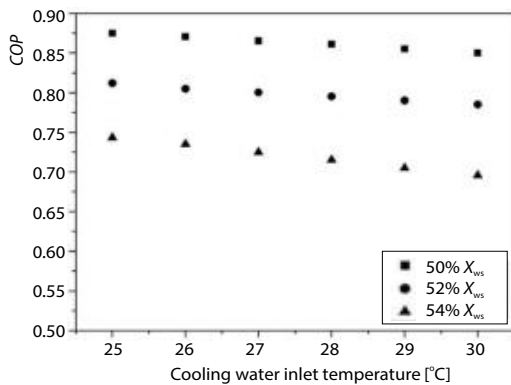


Figure 3. Impact of cooling water inlet temperature against performance

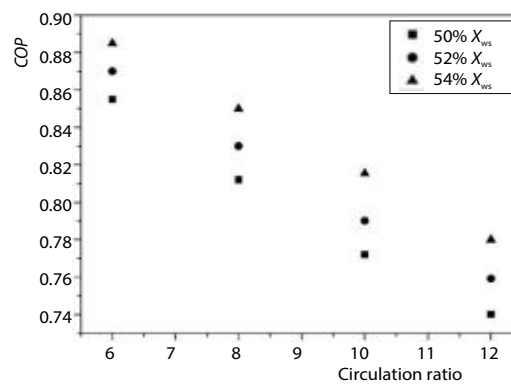


Figure 4. Impact of circulation ratio on coefficient of performance

Effect of circulation ratio on COP

Circulation ratio is defined as the ratio of the amount of weak solution required for the given refrigeration mass flow rate. Figure 4 shows the variation of circulation ratio with the *COP* at constant evaporation and condensation temperature. The weak solution concentration varies from 50-54%. When the circulation ratio increases the *COP* also decreases. The weak solution remains constant, and it increases the strong solution concentration. When increasing the weak solution concentration, the *COP* also increases, which means it absorbs more refrigerant inside the absorber, and it also increases the mass-flow rate of required steam. The generator and absorber load steadily increase when increasing circulation ratio and also increase the flow rate of weak solution. The evaporator load remains constant when increasing the circulation ratio, and it increases the heat of mixing so that *COP* decreases. Whenever the absorber load increases, it reduces the *COP* because it increases the pressure inside the system, and also, it reduces the absorption coefficient.

Performance of evaporator

Figure 5 shows the variation in COP by changing the evaporator temperature when the condensation and absorption temperatures are 310 K and 304 K, respectively. The strong solution concentration and circulation ratio varied from 58-62% and 5-9, respectively. At constant circulation ratio, the solution, and refrigerant flow rate increases when the evaporator temperature increases. The mass-flow rate of required steam was increased by increasing the evaporator load. The COP of the vapor absorption was reduced by increasing the evaporator temperature. The strong solution concentration was varied. The lower concentration led to an increase in the COP . For the lower circulation ratio, increases the COP . Enthalpy of vaporization of the refrigerant is low when increasing the evaporator temperature.

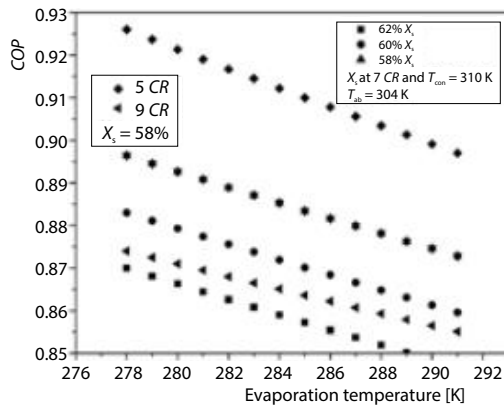


Figure 5. Effect of evaporator temperature on COP

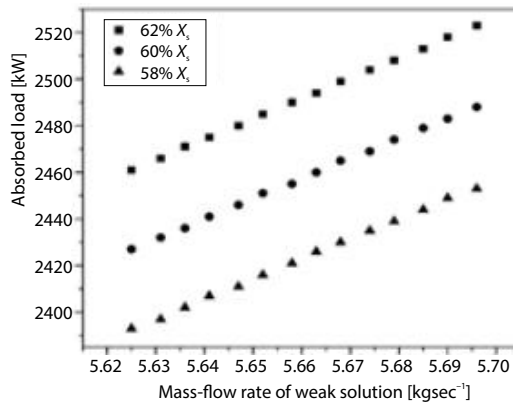


Figure 6. Variation of absorber load with mass-flow rate of weak solution

Figure 6 shows the variation of the absorber load with an increase in the weak solution flow rate when the concentration of the strong solution varied. The absorber load increases when the weak solution flow rate increases at constant strong solution load concentration. The concentration of the strong solution increases with increase in absorber load.

Figure 7 shows the variation in evaporator temperature with the mass-flow rate of steam required at a various concentration of the strong solution. Mass-flow rate of steam in-

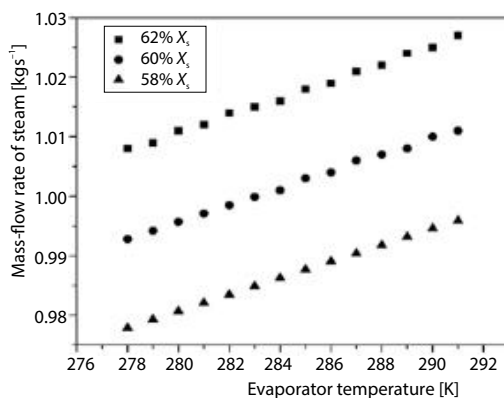


Figure 7. Effect of evaporator temperature on mass-flow rate of hot water

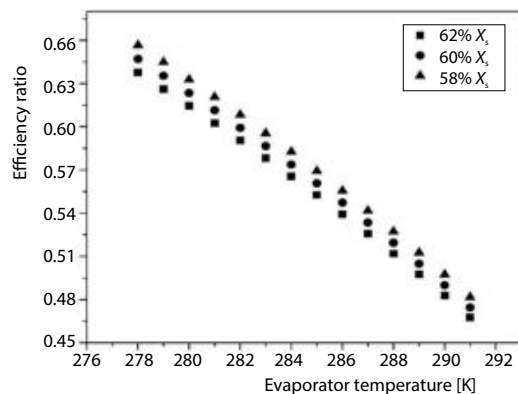


Figure 8. Effect of evaporator temperature on efficiency ratio

creases by increasing the evaporator temperature at constant strong solution concentration. The concentration of the strong solution increases with increase in mass-flow rate of steam, because of absorber load and enthalpy of refrigerant. Figure 8 shows the variation of efficiency ratio with evaporator temperature. Efficiency ratio decreases when increasing the evaporator temperature at a particular temperature of the condenser and absorber at constant strong solution concentration. The efficiency ratio is better at a higher condensation temperature and lower evaporation temperature. When strong solution concentration increases, the efficiency ratio decreases. When the evaporator temperature is increased, the generator temperature is reduced and *COP*. The Carnot *COP* depends on the temperature of generator and evaporator. Both are indirectly proportional, so it remains constant.

Conclusion

The mass-flow rate of the condensing turbine is 3.76 tonne per hour from which, 1995 kW can be operated with the help of vapor absorption system. If the industry is using the full capacity of the boiler, then the mass-flow rate of the condensing turbine will be 6.72 tonne per hour which 3675 kW can be operated. This cold thermal energy can be used for food storage and human comfort. If the design is made only for the requirement of cooling DC thyrist motor, annual cost saving from the system will be Rs. 1, 71,225.6 and Rs. 6, 44,820 in terms of sugar cane.

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Nomenclature

A	– area, [m ²]
COP	– coefficient of performance
COP_c	– Carnot coefficient of performance
C_p	– specific heat capacity, [kJkg ⁻¹ K ⁻¹]
CR	– circulation ratio
D_i	– inner diameter of the shell, [m]
d_i	– inner diameter of the tube, [m]
d_o	– outer diameter of the tube, [m]
h	– enthalpy, [kJkg ⁻¹]
h_i	– average heat transfer coefficient for tube side fluid, [Wm ⁻² K ⁻¹]
h_o	– average heat transfer coefficient for shell side fluid, [Wm ⁻² K ⁻¹]
k	– thermal conductivity, [Wm ⁻¹ K ⁻¹]
$LMTD$	– logarithmic mean temperature difference
m	– mass-flow rate of solution, [kgs ⁻¹]
Q	– heat load, [kW]
T	– temperature, [K]
ΔT	– change in temperature, [K]
U	– over all heat transfer coefficient, [Wm ⁻² K ⁻¹]
X	– concentration, [%]

Greek symbols

η	– efficiency ratio, [–]
η_{SHE}	– solution heat exchanger efficiency, [%]

Subscripts

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6	– various points as shown in fig. 2
a	– absorber
c	– condenser
chw	– chilled water
e	– evaporator
fg	– enthalpy of evaporation
g	– generator
l	– liquid
max	– maximum
min	– minimum
R	– refrigerant
SHE	– solution heat exchanger
ss	– strong solution
v	– vapor
w	– wall
ws	– weak solution

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