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nozzles with the RF discharge created in the supersonic gas flow. Temperature measurements in the flow field downstream of the discharge indicate a definite temperature rise in the decaying plasma. Calorimetry measurements show that it is possible to add up to 40% of the energy available at the discharge plates to the gas stream. It is concluded that radio-frequency discharge heating is a feasible method of heating a supersonic gas stream. Brookhaven National Laboratory has work on-going involving industrial development of gas- and oil-fired space-heating equipment. An analysis of the energy situation indicates that there are significant opportunities to reduce energy waste. These opportunities involve the elimination or reduction of unnecessary consumption and the development of more-efficient equipment. Various options exist for the development of advanced space-conditioning equipment having improved efficiency. The three basic approaches are (1) to increase the capacity of the heat exchanger, (2) to operate with a reduction in excess air, and (3) to reduce standby and cycling losses. The ideal operation of a conventional boiler or furnace is to allow the heat exchanger to operate in the condensing mode at the temperature where the latent heat of vaporization of water vapor in the flue gas is recovered. The resulting efficiency can reach close to 95%. The gas-fired research and development work presently on-going involve the following: (1) a variable firing rate gas burner, (2) a gas-fired pulse combustion furnace capable of firing 40,000 to 90,000 Btu/hr, (3) a gas-fired pulse combustion boiler with an output of 36,000 Btu/hr, (4) a gas-fired heat pipe furnace firing at 60,000 Btu/hr, and (5) a nonelectric Rankine-cycle gas furnace. A materials program is also underway to identify cost-effective materials for condensing oil- and gas-fired systems, and a study has just been completed that identifies technology for improving the efficiency of heating systems. The method for laboratory and field testing that will assist in commercialization of new, advanced equipment is presented. Gas Hearth Systems Exam Secrets helps you ace the Gas Hearth Systems Exam, without weeks and months of endless studying. Our comprehensive Gas Hearth Systems Exam Secrets study guide is written by our exam experts, who painstakingly researched every topic and concept that you need to know to ace your test. Our original research reveals specific weaknesses that you can exploit to increase your exam score more than you've ever imagined. Gas Hearth Systems Exam Secrets includes: The 5 Secret Keys to Gas Hearth Systems Exam Success: Time is Your Greatest Enemy, Guessing is Not Guesswork, Practice Smarter, Not Harder, Prepare, Don't Procrastinate, Test Yourself; A comprehensive General Strategy review including: Make Predictions, Answer the Question, Benchmark, Valid Information, Avoid Fact Traps, Milk the Question, The Trap of Familiarity, Eliminate Answers, Tough Questions, Brainstorm, Read Carefully, Face Value, Prefixes, Hedge Phrases, Switchback Words, New Information, Time Management, Contextual Clues, Don't Panic, Pace Yourself, Answer Selection, Check Your Work, Beware of Directly Quoted Answers, Slang, Extreme Statements, Answer Choice Families; A comprehensive content review including: Natural Gas, Chimney Conditions, Draft Hood Function, Aldehyde, Hot Surface Ignition, EPU, Spillage Test, Control Valve Function, Compression station, Diaphragm, National Fuel Gas Code, Yellow Flame Combustion, Piping Requirements, Sediment Traps, Cold Junction, Hot Junction, Type B Vent Components, American National Standards Institute, Pressure Regulator System, Appliance Function, Vented Gas Log Sets, NFGC Code Requirements, Series Circuit, Gas Hazards, Floor Protection, Limit Switches, Vent Route, Burner Soot Problems, Combustion, Negative pressure, Residential Gas Pressure, Heating Value, Confined Space Calculations, Personal Safety, Inspection Procedures, Propane Gas, Heat Transfer, Combustion Characteristics, Flow Factors, Leak Detection, and much more... An apparatus to study rare-gas fission-product release from nuclear fuel materials during postirradiation heating was developed. Xenon and krypton fission gases escaping from a small specimen during heating at constant temperature are measured using a continuous radioactivity monitor and charcoal adsorption traps. The rhodium-wound furnace is capable of operation at 1600 deg C. Helium carrier gas is purified by activated alumina, copper, and zirconium traps, and the oxygen and moisture contents of the gas are monitored continuously. The operating procedure and data are presented for a typical heating experiment in which fused uranium dioxide was studied. (auth). This volume covers the fundamentals of boiler systems and gathers hard-to-find facts and observations for designing, constructing and operating industrial power plants in the United States and overseas. It contains formulas and spreadsheets outlining combustion points of natural gas, oil and solid fuel beds. It also includes a boiler operator's training guide, maintenance examples, and a checklist for troubleshooting. An experimental investigation was carried out to determine the feasibility of using a radio-frequency discharge to heat a supersonic gas stream. Experiments were conducted with both axisymmetric and two-dimensional supersonic nozzles with the RF discharge created in the supersonic gas flow. Temperature measurements in the flow field downstream of the discharge indicate a definite temperature rise in the decaying plasma. Calorimetry measurements show that it is possible to add up to 40% of the energy available at the discharge plates to the gas stream. It is concluded that radio-frequency discharge heating is a feasible method of heating a supersonic gas stream. (Author). New single-family home construction represents a significant and important market for the introduction of energy-efficient gas-fired space heating and water-heating equipment. In the new construction market, the choice of furnace and water-heater type is primarily driven by first cost considerations and the availability of power vent and condensing water heaters. Few analysis have been performed to assess the economic impacts of the different combinations of space and water-heating equipment. Thus, equipment is often installed without taking into consideration the potential economic and energy savings of installing space and water-heating equipment combinations. In this study, we use a life-cycle cost analysis that accounts for uncertainty and variability of the analysis inputs to assess the economic benefits of gas furnace and water-heater design combinations. This study accounts not only for the equipment cost but also for the cost of installing, maintaining, repairing, and operating the equipment over its lifetime. Overall, this study, which is focused on US single-family new construction households that install gas furnaces and storage water heaters, finds that installing a condensing or power-vent water heater together with condensing furnace is the most cost-effective option for the majority of these houses. Furthermore, the findings suggest that the new construction residential market could be a target market for the large-scale introduction of a combination of condensing or power-vent water heaters with condensing furnaces. Despite the decline in the population, the number of homes and the amount of living space continue to increase. [...] The study outlines facts, trends and perspectives, and provides useful information on factual issues of home heating, giving a perspective for the future of the heating sector. [...] The calculated energy demand is not the same as the actual energy consumption of a building. [...] That is why there are extensive regulations today, especially in Part one: technical Potentials Analysis of the technical potentials covers the components of the heating systems, fuels and heating sources, and also the building equipment, in particular the thermal insulation of the building and its energy performance. [...] The Trend scenario assumes continuation of the current rate and extent of energy-efficiency upgrades, at the present modernisation rate of 1%.