

Technical Brief on Sustainable Energy











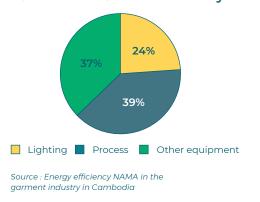


LIGHTING USE IN INDUSTRY

Lighting is used to compensate the lack of natural light in the factory. To be able to work efficiently, an optimum levelof illumination is needed on the workstation and can vary depending on the task. Respecting the recommendation (p03) can improve both productivity and wellbeing of the employees.

Appropriate lighting for industrial applications depends on both the type of activity and the configuration of the premises. Industrial applications require efficient, safe and robust lighting that can withstand an often demanding environment. Operation costs can be significantly reduced by using new and more efficient technologies, combined with appropriate management. Appropriate lighting quality and illumination also improves working conditions

Electricity consumption in the Cambodian Garment Industry



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Lighting sources



Natural Light

The most common source of natural light is the sun. It covers all colors spectrum, and its intensity varies during the day.

Advantages

- Free and abundant resource;
- Respect circadian rhythm (day/ night cycle);
- Better productivity and accuracy;
- Quality of the lighting for health.

Disadvantages

- Irregular source of light:
 - Cloudy weather / Night time;
 - Building design or layout might not let enough natural light into the premises when needed
- Solar radiation can cause excessive heat in a building.



Artificial Light

This is the light that is generated with a source of energy. Depending on the lamps used, the quality of the lighting can differ.

Advantages

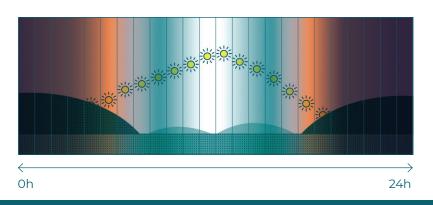
- Compensate for the lack of Natural light in a building;
- Wide variety of shapes, sizes, color, levels of brightness, efficiency.

Disadvantages

- Costs:
 - Requires energy to operate;
 - Limited life time;
- Affect sleeping pattern;
- If not designed properly:
 - Requires energy to operate;
 - Affects productivity and accuracy.

Proper balance between both is needed

A proper equilibrium between daylight and artificial light is needed to maintain optimal lighting to workers in an efficient manner.

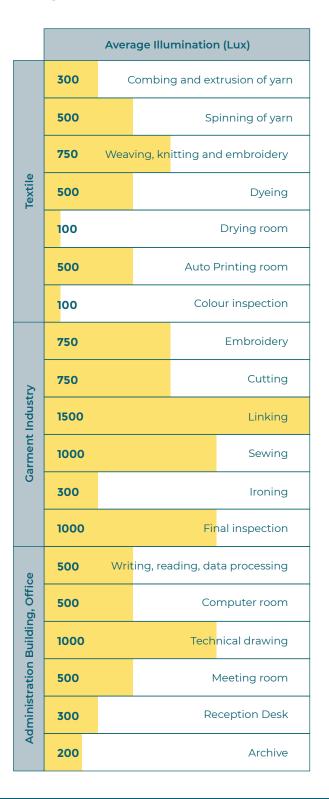


Health and Lighting

The importance of an efficient lighting system for health is often underestimated: deficiencies in the illuminance system can result in worker discomfort, headaches and visual disorders which are common in the workplace but can be avoided by optimizing the lighting system and conforming to national standards.

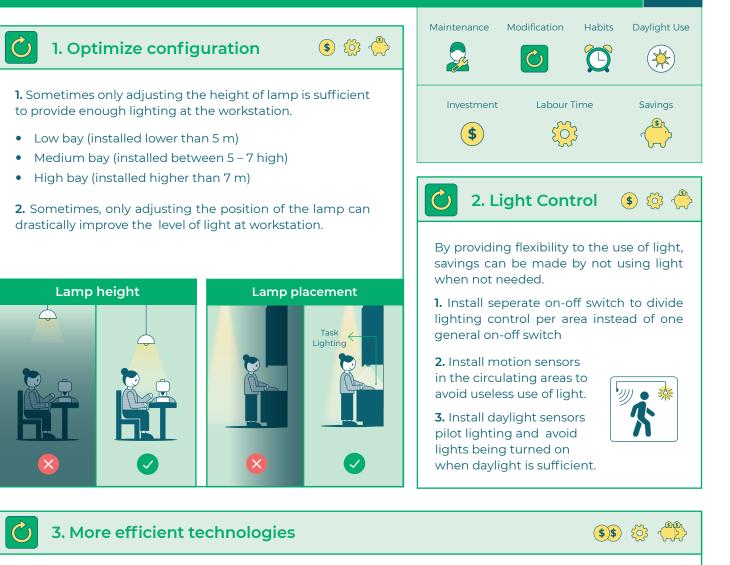
Recommendation and legislation:

Depending on the work to do, recommendation is different. Cambodian Legislation is defining the level light needed:





Energy savings in lighting



More efficient technologies are now cost competitive with conventional lighting technologies providing the same or better quality results while using less energy to operate.

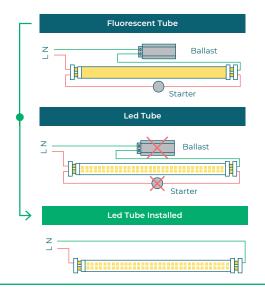
1. Install high frequency (HF) electronic ballasts in place of conventional ballasts for fluorescent lamps.

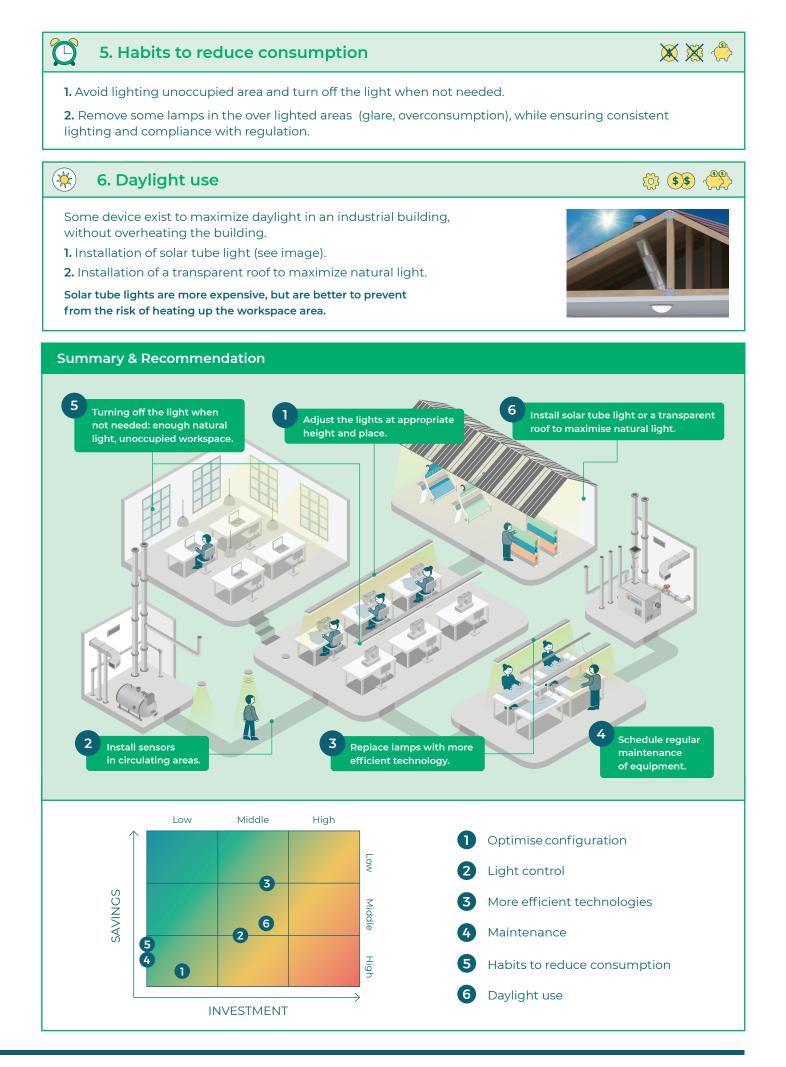
2. Replace conventional Metal Halide Bay light with LED Bay light. Indeed, LED need less electricity to operate, and have a better long life time. A particular attention will be needed on the CTT and CRI when selecting the LED, as LED range is very wide.



Schedule, organize and record regular maintenance/ replacement/cleaning. Proper and regular maintenance of the equipment can maintain energy and cost savings. **3.** Install energy efficient LED lamps in place of "Conventional" fluorescent lamps.

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4.1 – Types of lamps and their features

			Type of Lamp	Luminous Efficacy (Im/W)		CRI		Application	Typical Life (h)	
	iermal Radiation Thermal Light Sources		Incandescent	8 – 18 (Avg: 14)		Excellent (100)		Home, restaurant, general, emergency lighting.	1000	
	Thermal Radiation Thermal Light Sources	in the second	Halogen Lamps	18 – 2 (Avg:			Excellent (100)	Display, flood light, stadium exhibition grounds, construction area.		2000 - 4000
Gas Discharge Discharge Lamps	Low intensity Discharge Lamps		Fluorescent Lamp	46 - ((Avg:			Good W.R.T coating (67-77)	Office, shop, hospital, homes.		5000
			Compact Fluorescent Lamp (CFL)	40 - ' (Avg:			Very Good (85)	Hotel, shop, home, office.		8000 - 10000
	High intensity Discharge Lamps		High pressure mercury (HPMV)	44 - 1 (Avg:			Fair (45)	General lighting in factory, garage, car park, flood light.		5000
			High pressure sodium (HPSV)	67 – 1 (Avg:			Fair (22)	General lighting in factories, ware house, street lighting.		6000 - 12000
			Low pressure sodium (LPSV)	101 – (Avg:			Poor (10)	Road ways, tunnels, canals, street lighting.		6000 - 12000
			Metal halide lamps	75 – 1 (Avg:			Good (70)	Industrial bays, spot light- ing, flood light, retail store.		8000
	inescence nductor ources	U	LED Lamps	50 – 1 (Avg:			Very good (80)	Office, industry, outdoor, retail, hospital, etc.		45000
	Electroluminescence Semiconductor Light Sources	Ø.	Induction Lamps	65 – 9 (Avg:			Very Good (80)	General lighting, factory, warehouse, street lighting, food lighting, etc.		80000

4.2 – Lamp parts and Control gear



Fixture: is for containing an electric lamp that provides illumination. All light fixtures have a fixture body and one or more lamps.



Reflectors: Is equipped with a high quality internal mirror, which follows exactly the parabolic shape of the lamp.

Diffusers: is a mechanism for scattering your light output. It reduces harsh shadows and balances your lighting effects, creating even, soft light (like a lampshade) on the targeted area.



Ballast: is used for countering negative resistance characteristics of any discharge lamps. There are 2 types, the conventional magnetic ballast and the modern electronic ballast (more energy efficient). A step-by-step approach for assessing energy efficiency of lighting system.



01. Current state of the installation

Inventory of the material and the use of the system. Knowing the components and requirements of the installation will help pre-identify potential improvement and prepare further analysis:

- Number and type of lamp
- Location
- Type and zone of use
- Rated power and efficacy
- Daily operating hours (h/day)
- Etc

05. Implementation

Based on careful assessment and evaluation, identify improvement options, based on the result of the previous steps.

 Considering the info gathered in this technical brief, propose improvement (technical improvement, possible investment, energy management, etc.), indicate the potential savings (in energy and in \$) or impacts and the priority given to the implementation of each improvement.

02. Measurement

Taking detailed measurements of the installation is the starting point for improvement. Is my installation conform with regulation? Evaluate the quality of power supply:

- Measure and document the lux levels at various plant locations at working level;
- Measure and document the voltage, current, power factor and power consumption at various input points.



03. Data Analysis

Once measurement is done, compare the data collected against the Cambodian the regulation to know if the lighting level is conform:

• Compare the measured values with regulation requirements.

04. Equipment Analysis

Analyzing the individual components to identify potential improvements on the installation, understand the actual lifetime of the products, and monitor their quality.

• Collect and analyze the failure rates of lamps, ballasts and the actual life expectancy levels from the past data.



Raising Awarness among employees on lighting waste and use is also really important to improve energy effciciency.

In parallel, train employees in the efficient use of the lighting system.

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The project aims at increasing competitiveness and decreasing environmental impact towards sustainable production in the Cambodian garment industry and focuses on understanding the key barriers that inhibit the growth of the garment sector and will identify the opportunities that can help in the sustainable growth of the garment sector in Cambodia.

This will be achieved by providing hand-holding support to Garment manufacturing units in the country to identify and adopt sustainable energy practices.

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