

MODULE 4: ENERGY EFFICIENCY DATA ANALYTICS




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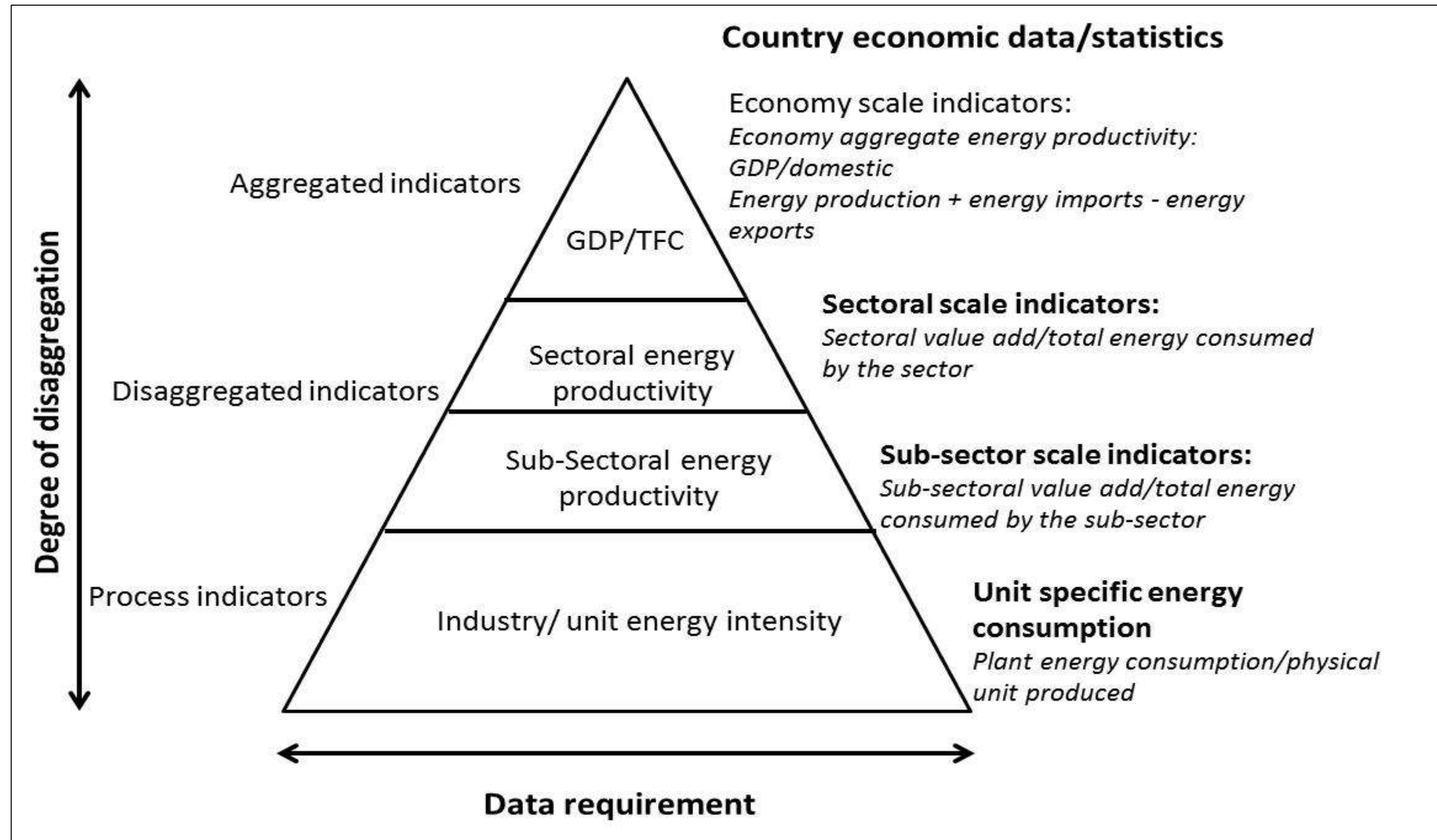
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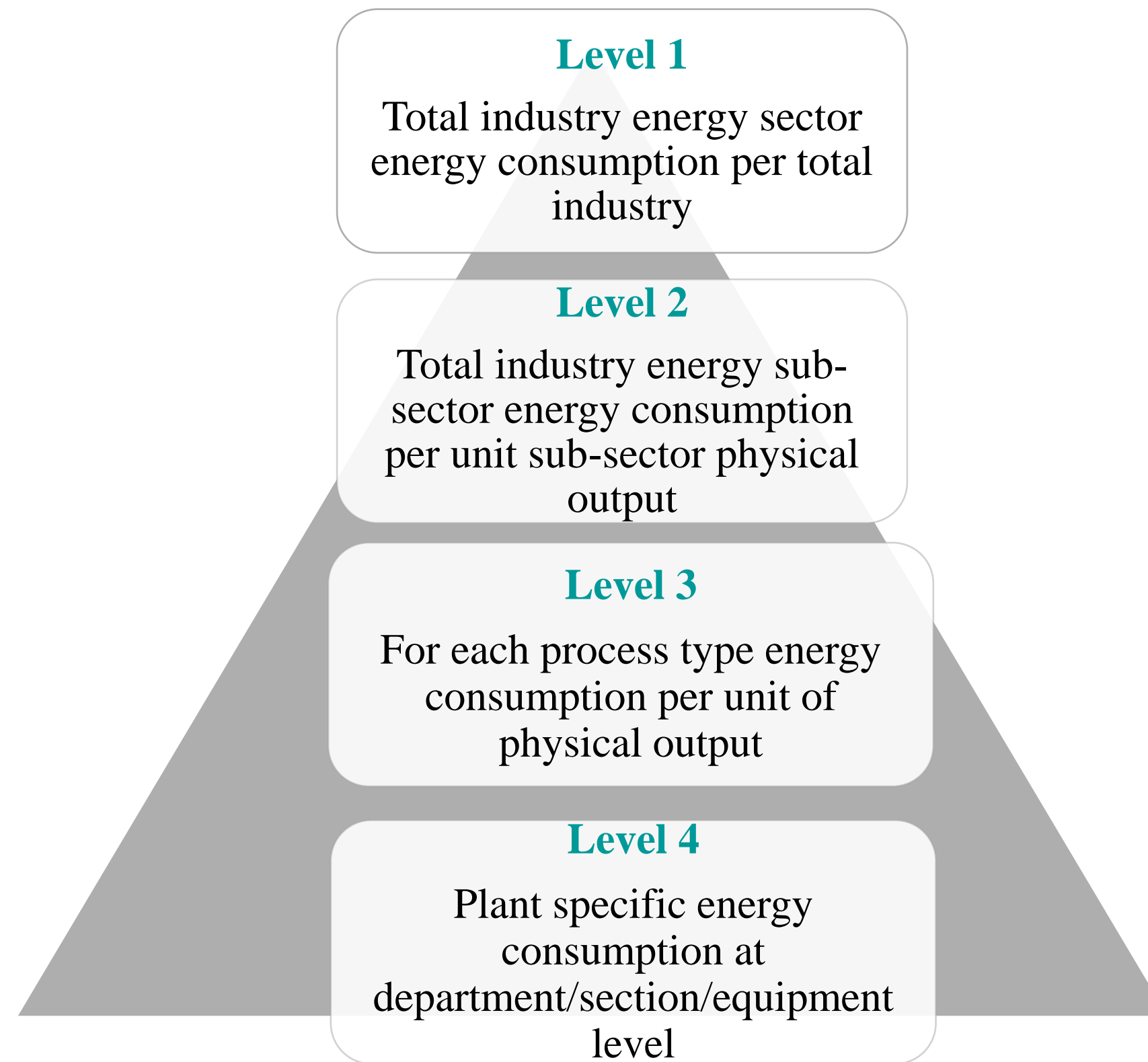
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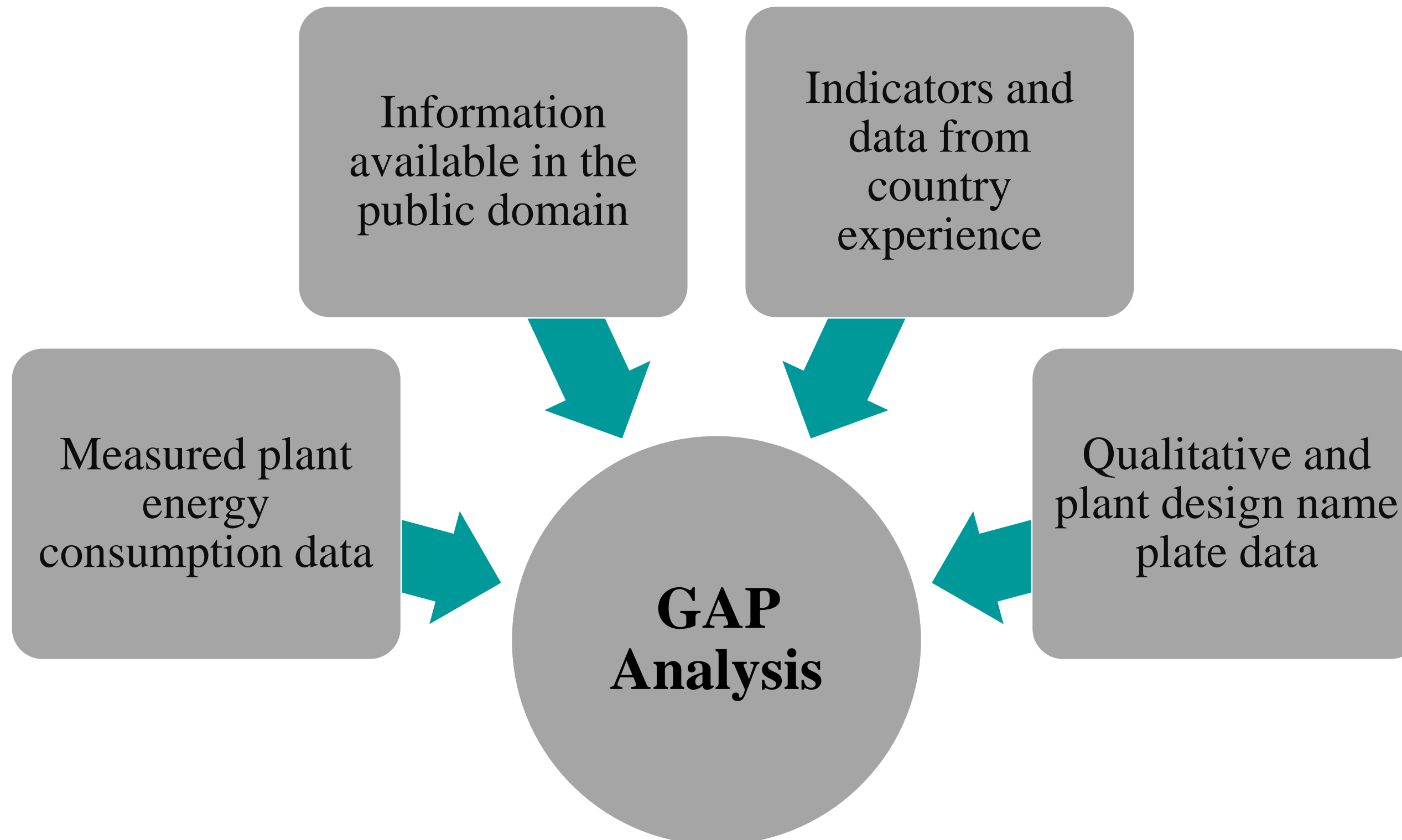
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Prioritisation through GAP analysis

- The priorities should be to focus on improving the performance of inefficient and large energy consuming industries.
- Gap analysis is a benchmarking process that accounts for and compares a plant's current energy performance with that deploying Best Available Technologies (BAT).
- GAP analysis begins with first collating information from public sources on the pattern of sub-sectoral energy consumption at the regional, country and local levels.

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Data Sources GAP analysis

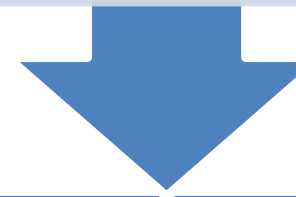


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GAP Analysis Steps

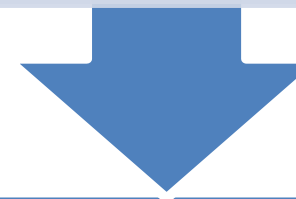
Step 1

Indexing industry units on SEC; high-low analysis to identify GAPS



Step 2

Application of sensitivity analysis to contrast units from BAT performance



Step 3

Determining overall potential for improvement

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Target Setting

Historic SEC reduction trend

- Past trends in SEC reduction within industrial units as well as the average performance of the sub-sector as a whole as a result of implementation of energy efficiency measures. This acts as a reference for future phase wise reduction targets.

Target setting with respect to relative performance

- Unit specific targets to be provided relative to the current positioning of the unit within the sub-sector. Unit with highest SEC gets largest target and vice-versa. SECs need to be normalized to address extraneous factors, if applicable.

Timelines for energy reduction targets

- Based on historic data on SEC reductions and gap analysis (ie. SEC deviation from SEC- BAT) realistic timeline for achievement of energy reduction targets could be taken.

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Setting Realistic Targets

Past Energy Efficiency Investments
(Industry Trends)

GAP in respect to Best Available
Technologies

**Realistic Target
Setting**

Phase wise reduction targets timelines,
instead of annual targets.

Maturity and cost of deployment of
Best Available Technology (Process
and Equipment's); Normalization
factors

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Normalization

Primary Energy Input	Secondary Energy Input	Capacity Utilization Factor	Raw material and product output	Environmental Standards
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Fuel quality• Use of biomass as fuel• Use of byproducts as fuel• Non-availability of fuel	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Grid power purchase• Captive power generated• Waste heat recovered• Export to grid• Use of renewable energy	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Impact of market demand• Non-availability of raw materials• Quality of power supply	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Quality of raw materials• Change in output product mix• Change in inputs	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Change in product standards• Change in Government Policy• Force Majeure issues



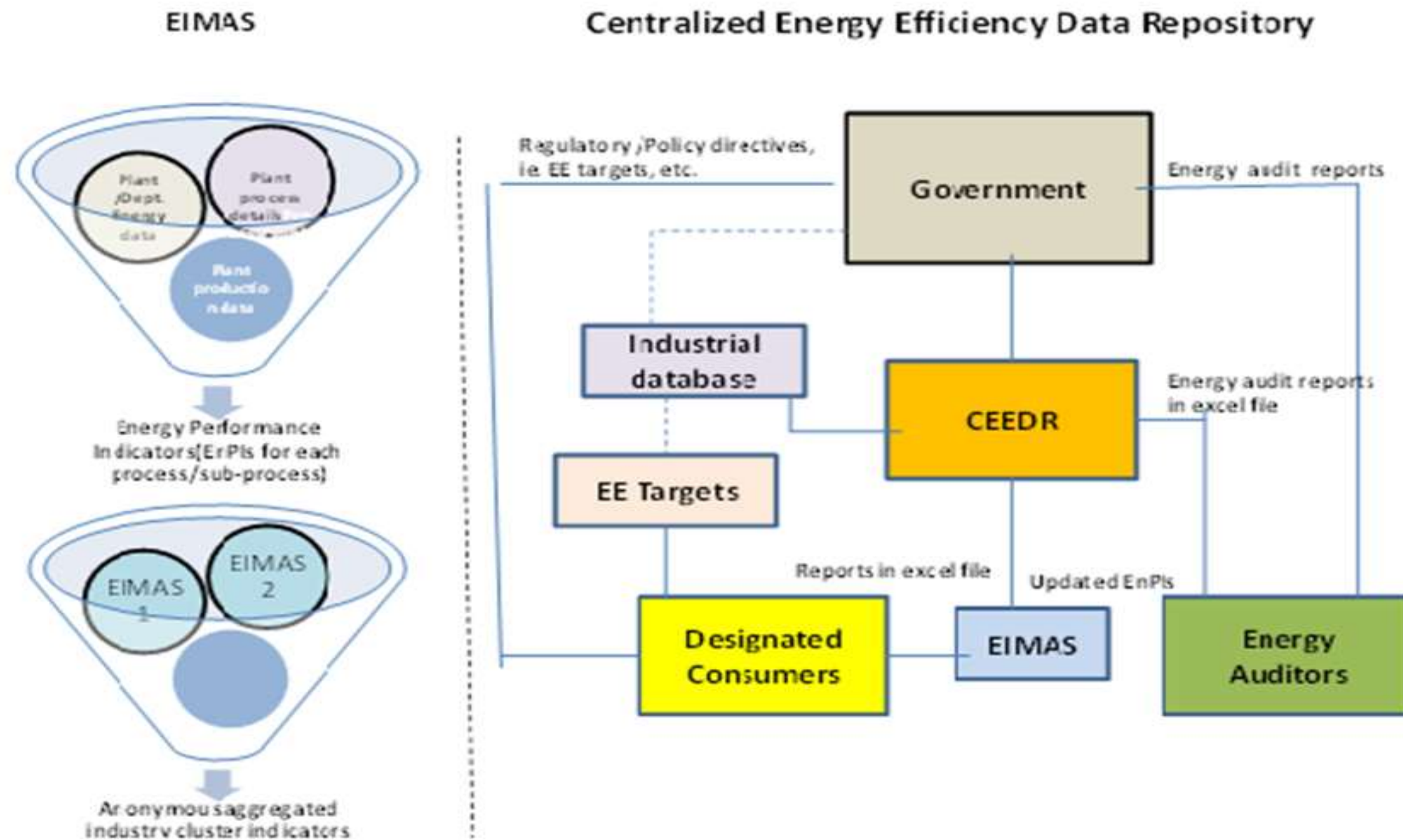
ENERGY INFORMATION MANAGEMENT AND ANALYTICAL SYSTEMS

- EIMAS could be a powerful tool to measure and compute energy performance indicators (EnPIs) that drive industrial energy efficiency projects and programs and should be a key focus area for industrial companies to establish.
- **The EIMAS offers the following benefits to its users:**
 - Access to centralized data, and strengthened and effective management information system.
 - EnPI-driven information and performance analysis.
 - Useful insights and predictive analysis to serve as metrics that improve shop floor energy performance and productivity.
 - Real-time management and optimized use and control of end-use energy in utilities and process departments.
 - Easy, quick, and timely reporting of energy performance.

Benefit

- An integrated assessment of the energy performance of the sector.
- An effective tool for monitoring and verification of energy performance trends (for example, a specific energy consumption metric, such as a unit (kilowatt-hour) per kilogram of production) at the sector, subsector, unit, department, process, and equipment levels.
- Based on normalized EnPIs, different units are ranked and compared, and gaps in specific energy consumption are identified.
- Useful in planning future policies to improve the energy efficiency of the sector as a whole.

Centralized Energy Efficiency Data Repository



EnMS at the Organisational level and Centralized EE benchmarking at the Industry sub-sector level

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