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The approach to designing an optimal and environmentally friendly energy system with decentralized energy generation for the municipal level is considered in the study [7]. The approach is to apply the clustering method together with the energy system modeling and cost optimization method. The main problem in the existing systems of distribution of energy resources between generating capacities and consumers is an ineffective system of distribution of flows between sources and their consumers [8,9]. To solve this issue, a visual diagram was designed for the distribution of heat energy and hot water to the consumer network, which was implemented in the P-graph environment program. To optimize the creation or operation of cogeneration and trigeneration systems, both exergy analysis [10] and mathematical programming methods [11] are used. For example, for the synthesis of optimal cogeneration and trigeneration systems, scientists [12] use fuzzy P-Graph. This allows to increase the economic efficiency of the developed systems in comparison with the use of MILP or P-Graph models.

To maximize the potential for the use of resources (raw materials, energy, water), inter-production integration is necessary. Utilization of low-grade heat by reducing primary energy consumption is a promising way to reduce the ecological footprint of enterprises [13-15]. For example, in the study [16], it is proposed to use a power plant, which makes it possible to comprehensively utilize waste from oil and gas enterprises. However, a common methodology is needed to maximize the potential for energy efficiency improvements in territorial production complexes. This methodology is Total Site Integration [17]. This methodology has been used in the oil refining [18], petrochemical [19], cement [20] industries.

**Materials and research methods.** Drag and Drop Material. As an example of sources of heat energy and hot water for the scheme, 4 boiler houses and 1 CHP and 4 consumers of these resources were given.

To describe the sources of «resources / materials», the operator «Drag and Drop Material» is set graphically, the graphic image and the main characteristics of which are shown in Figure 1. It should be noted that various physical parameters are used as «resources / materials» in this scheme, such as energy, consumption, volume, power, etc., which will be discussed below. The main parameters to be set are the name of the element (Name), the price per unit (Price), the required material consumption (Req.Flow) per unit of time, the maximum flow through this element per year (Max.Flow) is set by analogy with Req. Flow.

The type of resource / material (Quantity Type) is set in the window Object Properties → Parameters. In the pop-up window opposite the Quantity Type, select the required resource. P-graph allows you to operate with volumetric, quantitative energy costs.

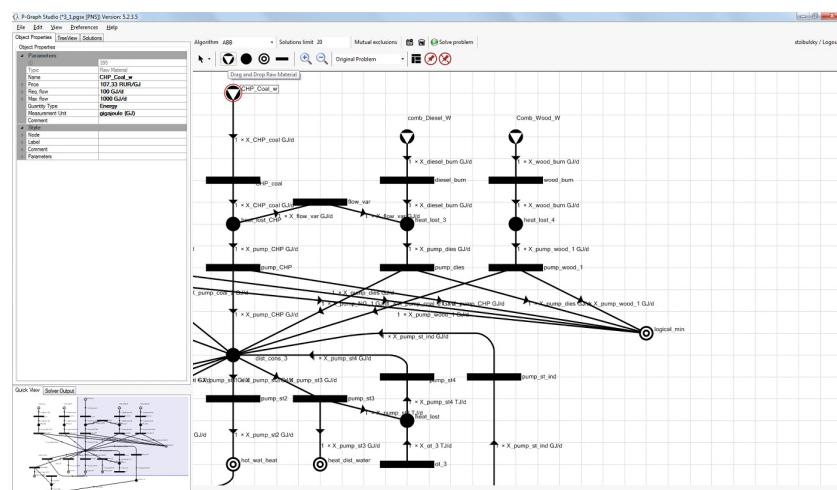


Figure 1 - Operator for source material

This object describes the quantity and cost of the product obtained at the source. In our case, the initial type of raw material is heat energy, the parameters of which are determined by choosing «Energy». Thermal energy is generated by 5 sources: comb\_NG\_w - boiler house burning natural gas, comb\_Coal\_w - boiler house burning coal, CHP\_Coal\_w - CHP plant burning coal, comb\_Diesel\_w - standby boiler house working on diesel, Comb\_Wood\_w - boiler house burning coal, Comb\_Wood\_w - boiler house burning coal.

For a boiler plant that burns fuel, the general form of the equation for determining the fuel consumption is as follows:

$$B_T = Q_{KV} / Q_H^P \cdot \eta_{KV} \quad (1)$$



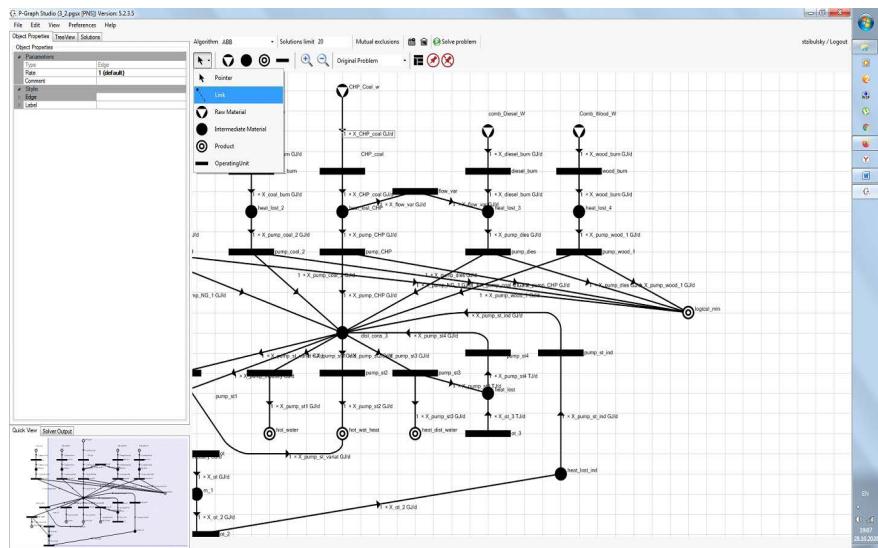


Figure 3 - Connecting line

Thus, using operational blocks and intermediate products, you can transform one resource into another (or several), linking them to each other with conversion factors.

**Intermediate Material.** The intermediate product is used to describe the loss of resources, delivery to an intermediate consumer, connection of flows from operating units, description of the name of the product and its characteristics, etc. The parameters to be set are similar to those of the initial resource (Figure 4).

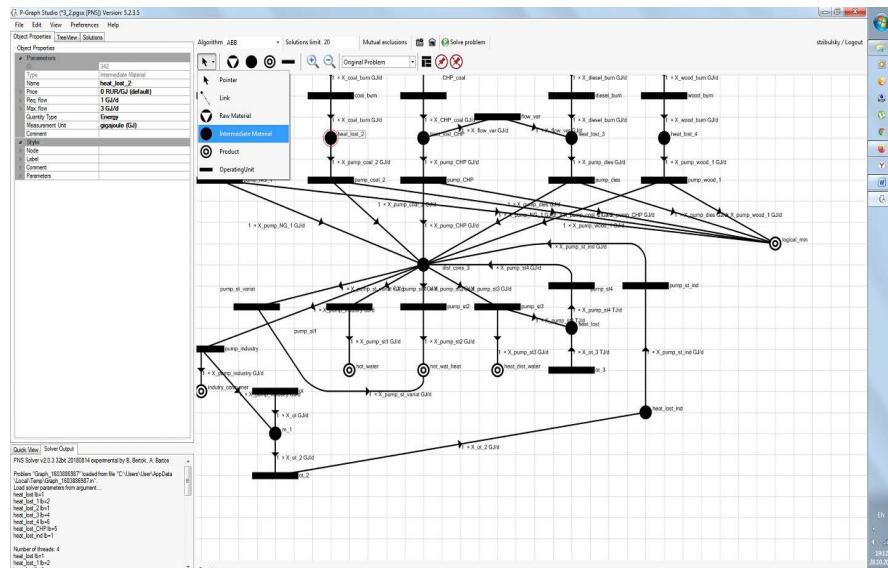


Figure 4 - Intermediate product

**Product.** The final product that goes to the target consumer, all parameters for this element are described in the same way as in the Drag and Drop Material and Intermediate Material sections.

Scheme of conversion and return of network water to the collection collector. The part of the diagram presented in Figure 5 is necessary to describe the flows of energy and water for supply to consumers.

The “coll” collector receives flows of heat energy (Energy) from boiler houses and heat power centers. Further, from the common collector, the flows diverge through pumping distribution stations to the districts to consumers. The pumping station “pump\_st3” receives 105 GJ/day of heat energy, in which there is a redistribution into two flows in a ratio of 2/3 to 1/3. The final consumer of heat energy “heat\_dist\_water” from “pump\_st3” receives 70 GJ/day, which he consumes without returning the network water back to the sources. Heat energy 35 GJ/day in the form of heating water (with the possibility of returning to the network for further heating) is sent from “pump\_st3” to the collector of water collection “cons\_HE\_HW”. After the collector, the entire flow enters the secondary operator “HE\_HW\_2”, which serves to distribute and collect direct and return network water from the consumer.









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