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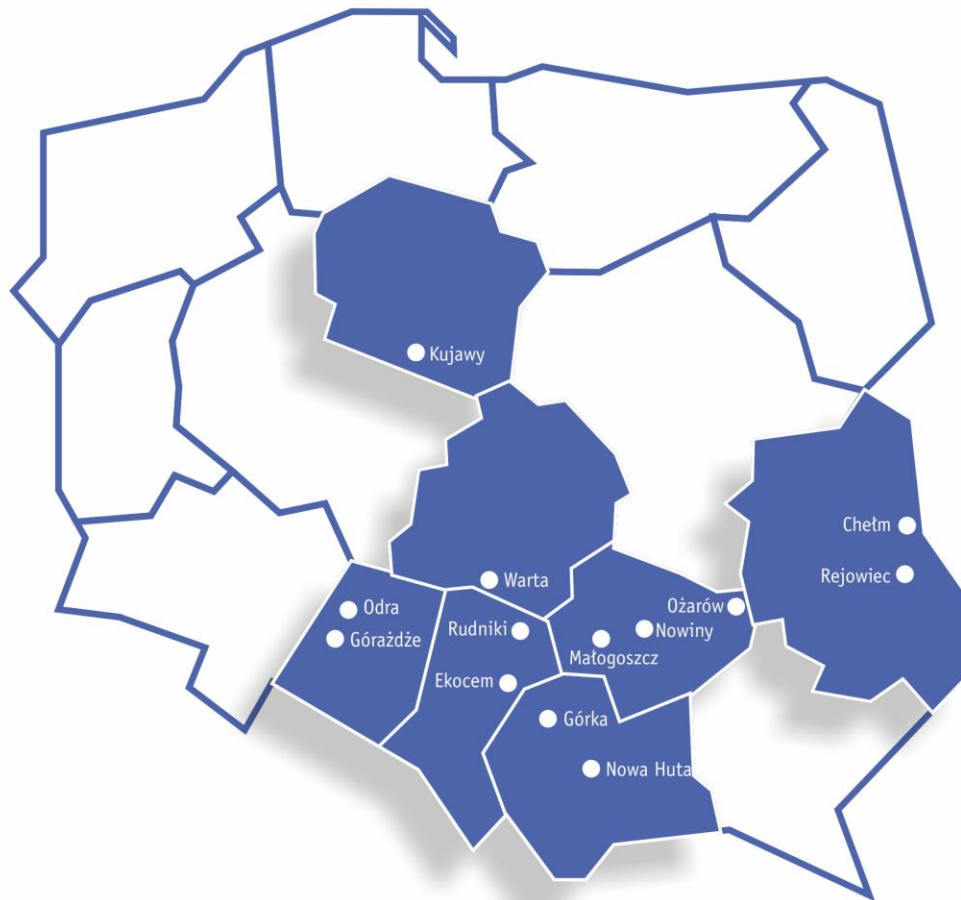
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Cement industry in Poland

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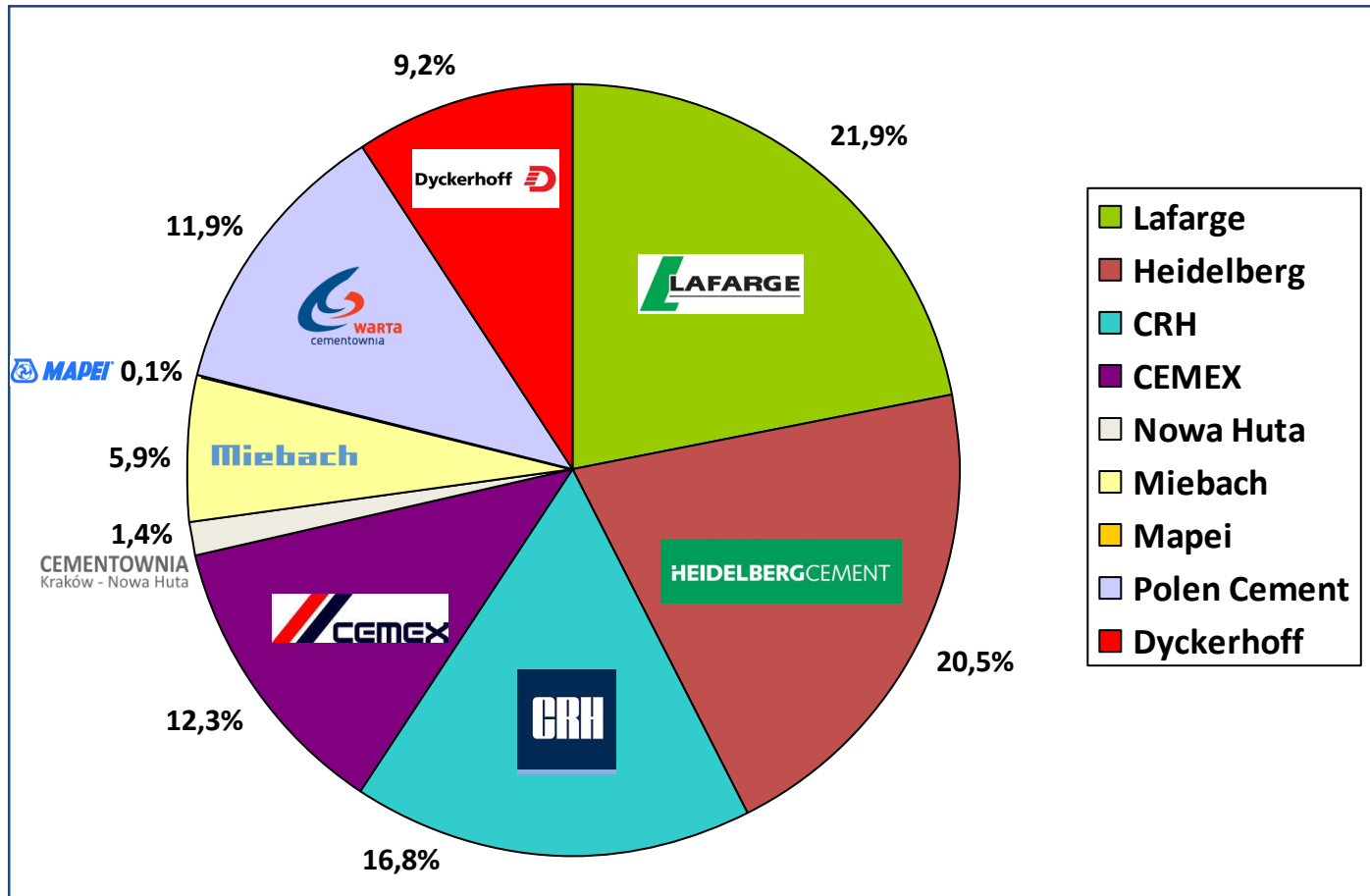
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Cement industry in Poland



Cement Industry in Poland 2016	
Cement Plants	13
Cement Groups	9
Production Capacity Clinker	15 mln t
Production Capacity Cement	22 mln t
Clinker Production	12 mln t
Cement Production	16 mln t
Dry technology	14 kilns (3 reserve)
Wet technology	2 kilns (4 reserve)
Kiln Capacity	500 – 8.500 t /24 h

Cement industry – Market share



Cement Plants in Poland

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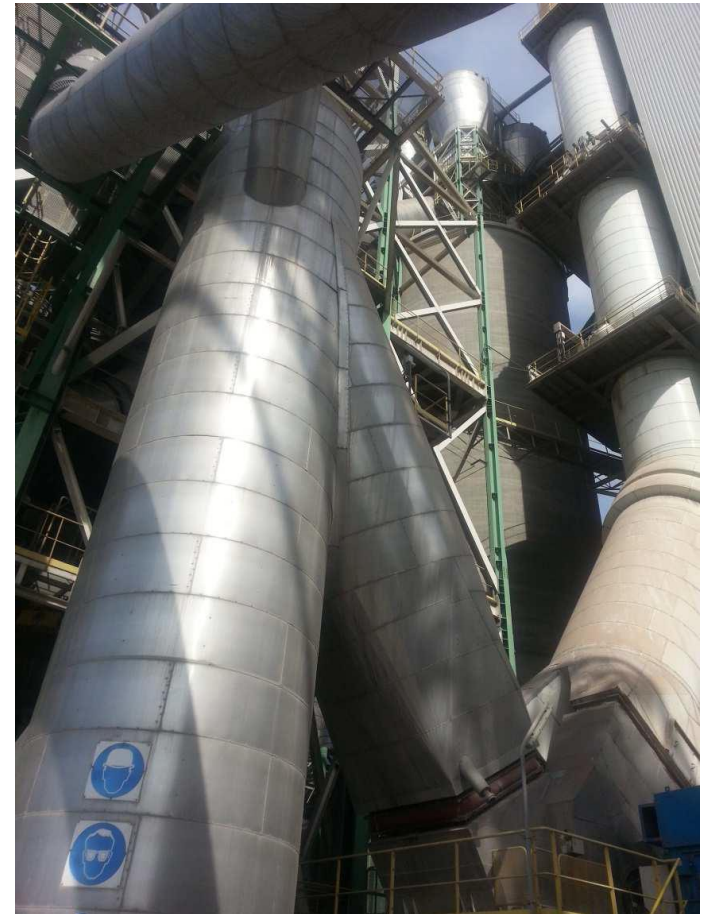
- Góraźdże
- Ekocem



Cement Plants in Poland



- Małogoszcz
- Kujawy



Cement Plants in Poland



- Ożarów
- Rejowiec



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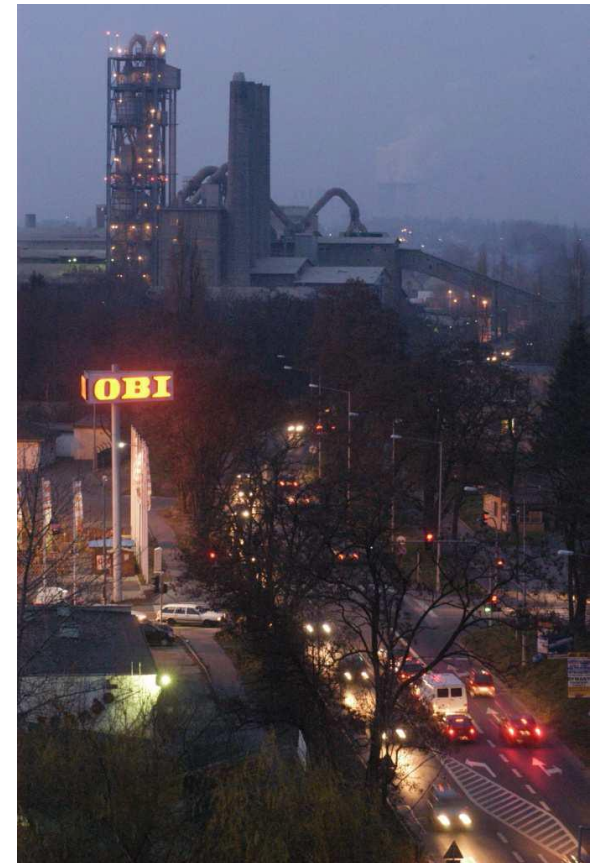
Polen Cement

- Warta



Miebach

- Odra



Cement Plants in Poland



Dyckerhoff 

- Nowiny



Cement Plants in Poland



- Chelm
- Rudniki



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Cement Plant Kraków – Nowa Huta



Cement Plants in Poland



- Górka (Aluminous cement)

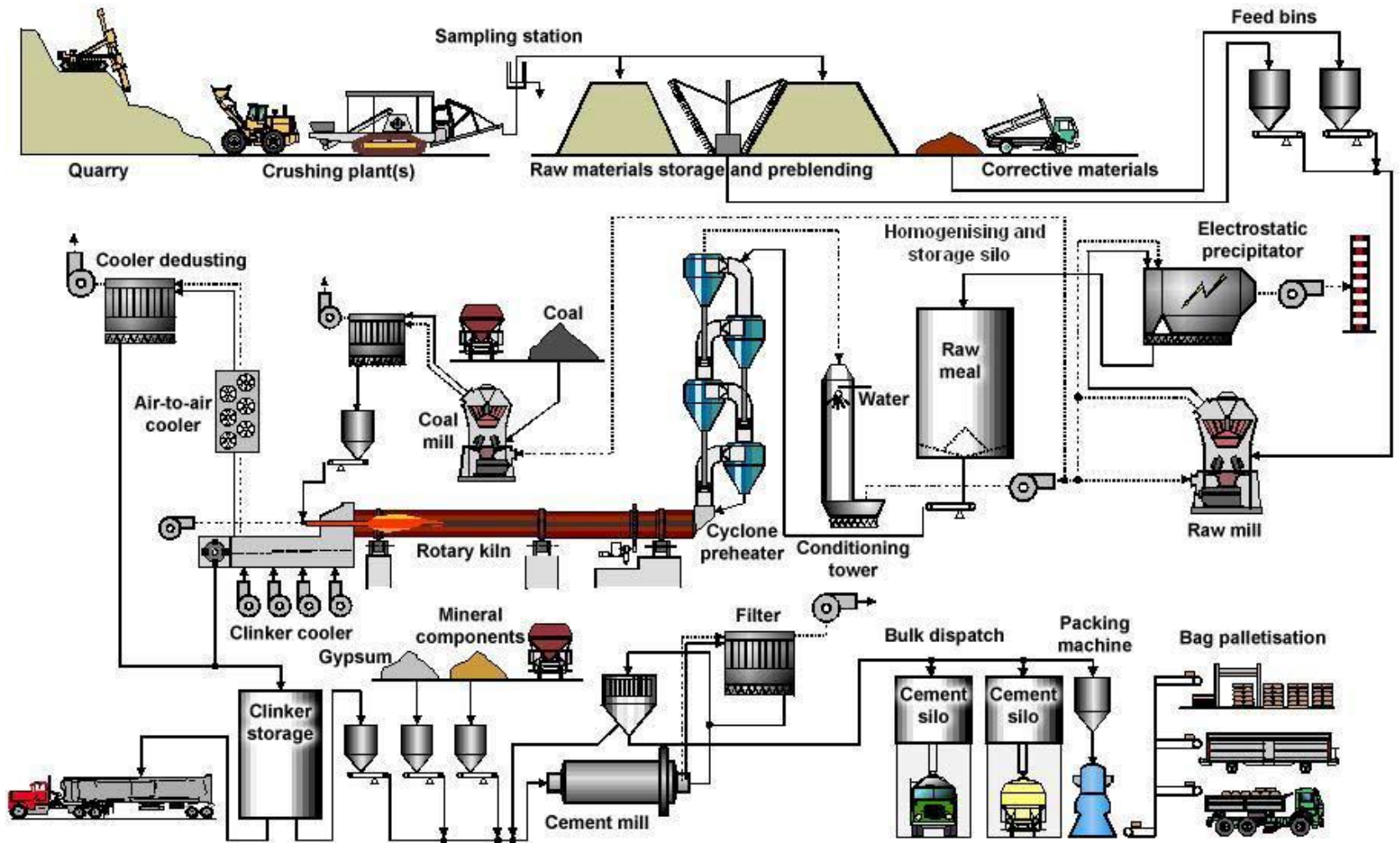


Technology

- Over 98% of cement production in Poland is produced using dry method and modern technology meeting BAT requirements
- Most of production lines are equipped with novel cyclon heat exchangers and calciners



Cement Production Process



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Energy efficiency related factors

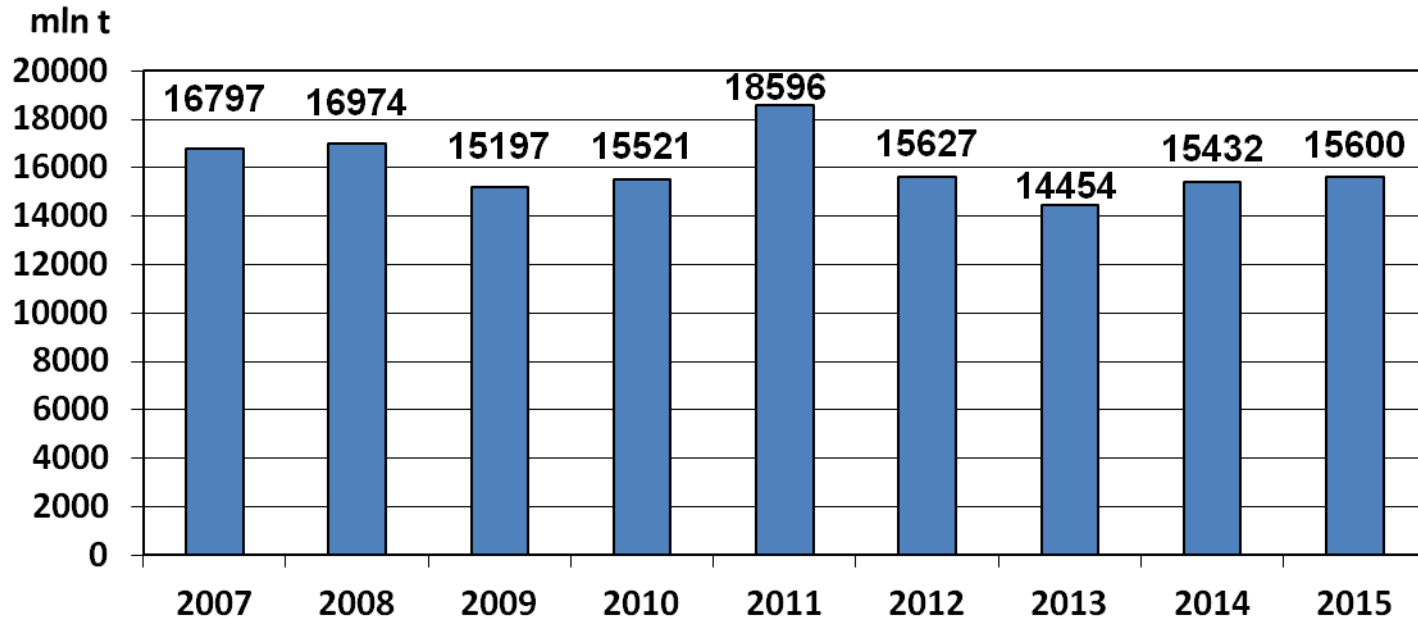
Consumption of:	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
Coal [th Mg]	864	962	1 203	920	726
Alternative fuels [th Mg]	752	952	1 227	1 180	1 131
Electric energy kWh/Mg cement	98	100	102	104	104
Heat kJ/kg clinker	3 692	3 712	3 828	3 766	3 722



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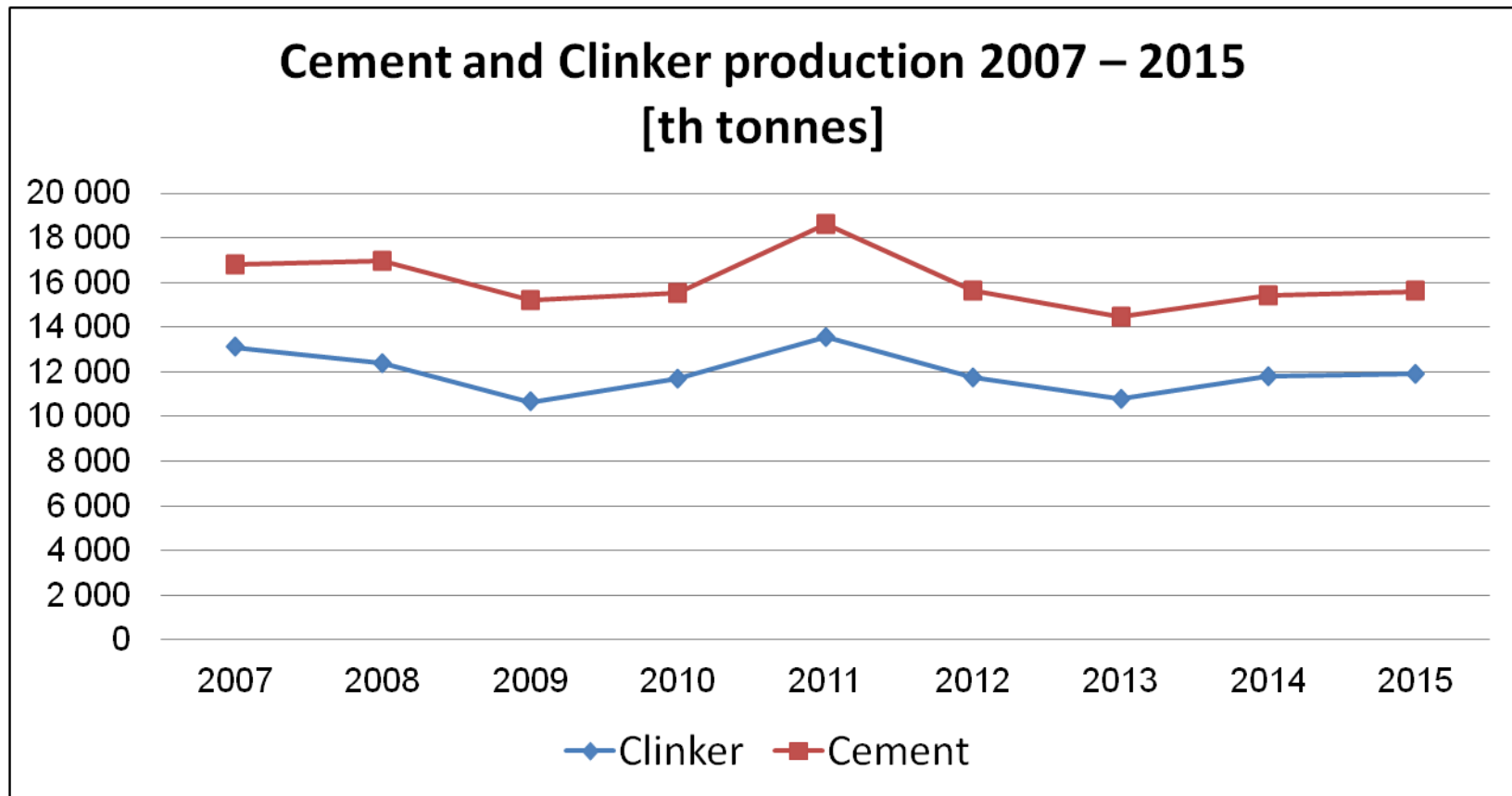
Cement Production

Cement Production 2007 – 2016



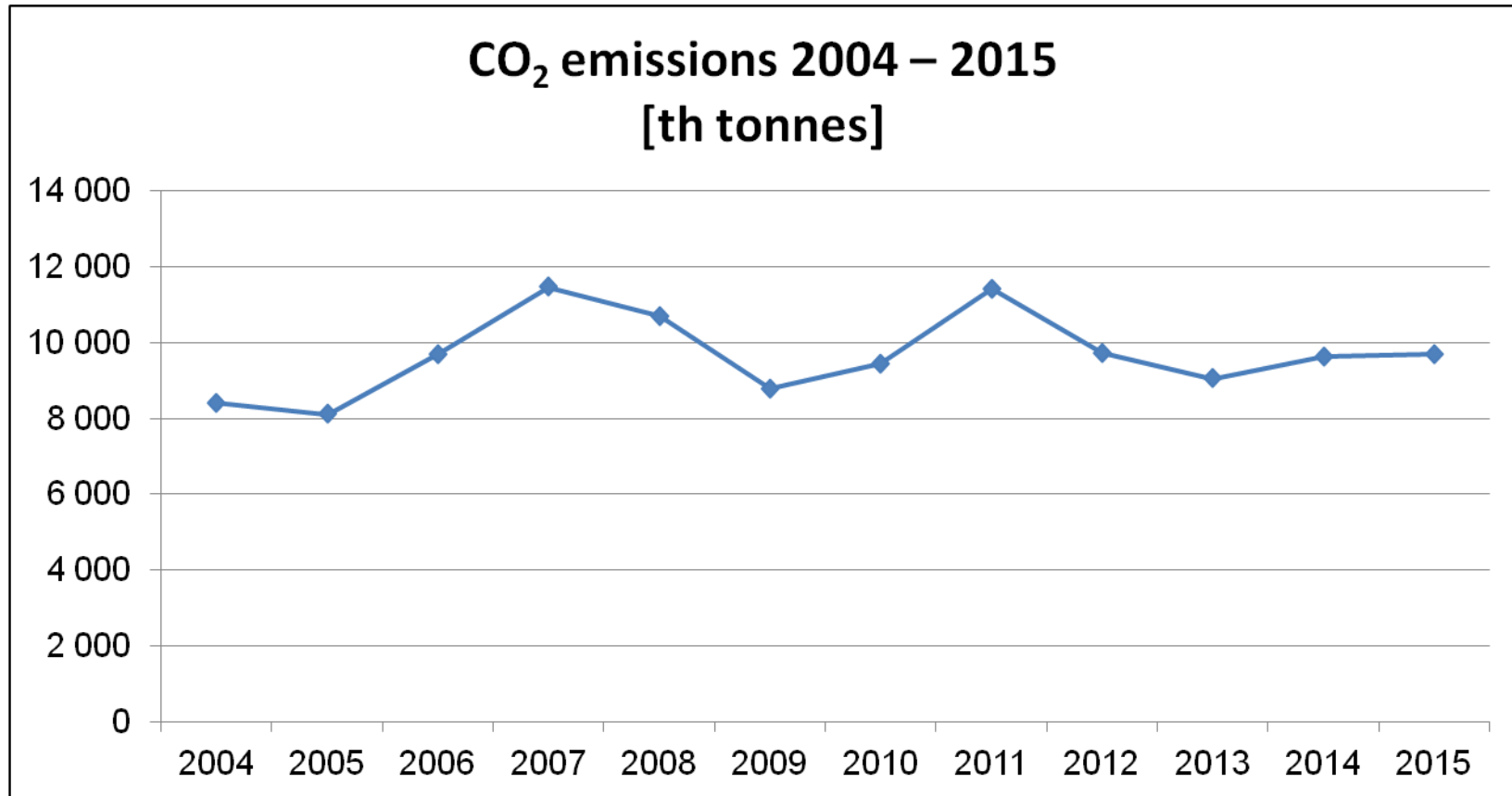
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Cement and Clinker production

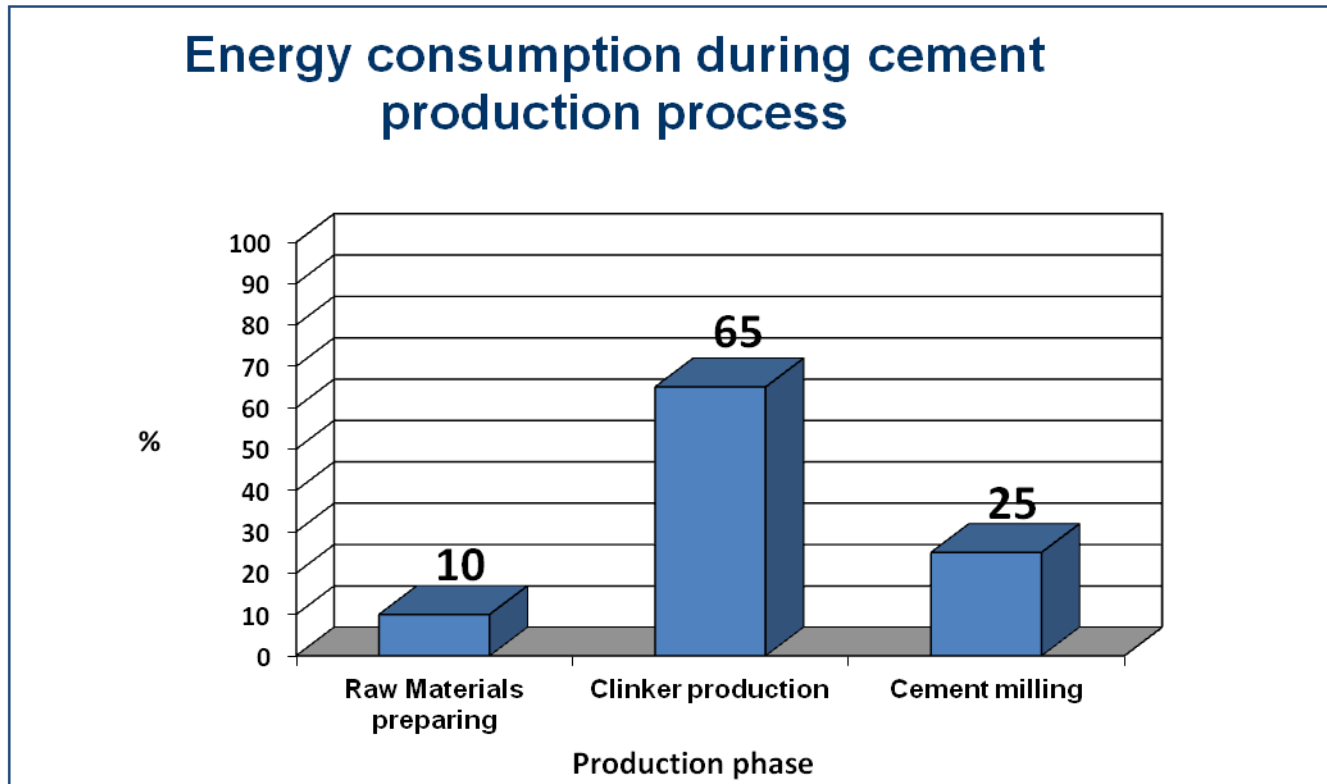


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CO₂ emissions



Cement Production Energy consumption

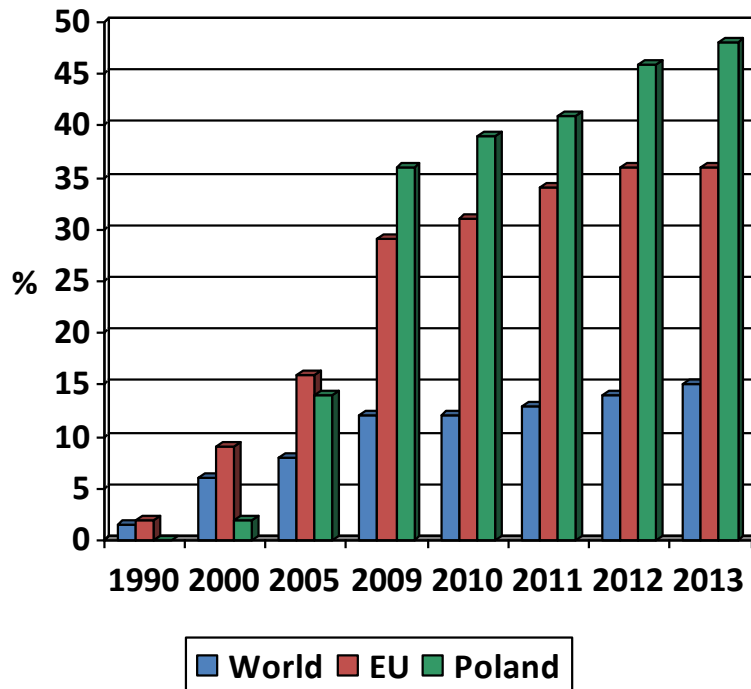


Depending on raw materials and technology used cost of energy represents **20% ÷ 40%** of total variable cost of cement production

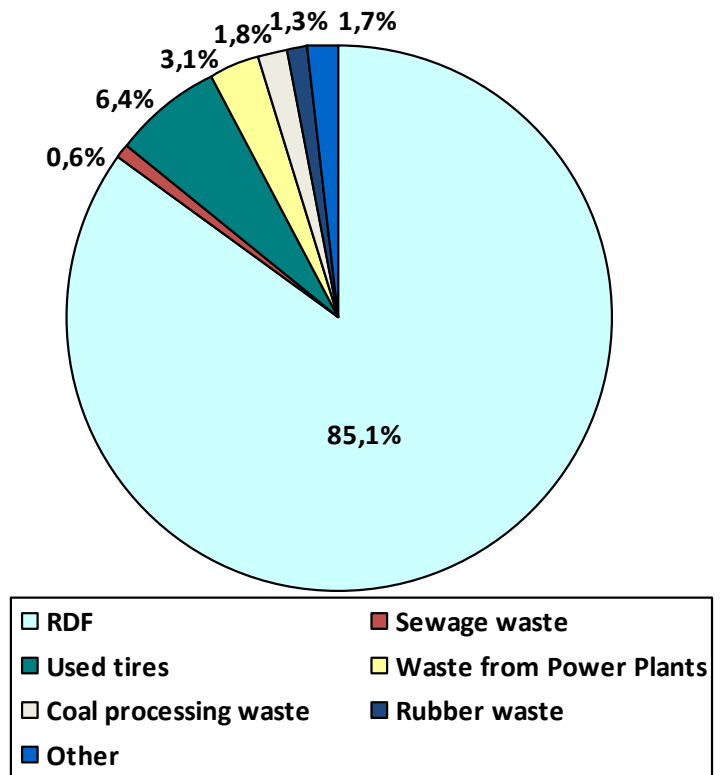


Cement industry – Alternative fuel

Heat from Alternative Fuel

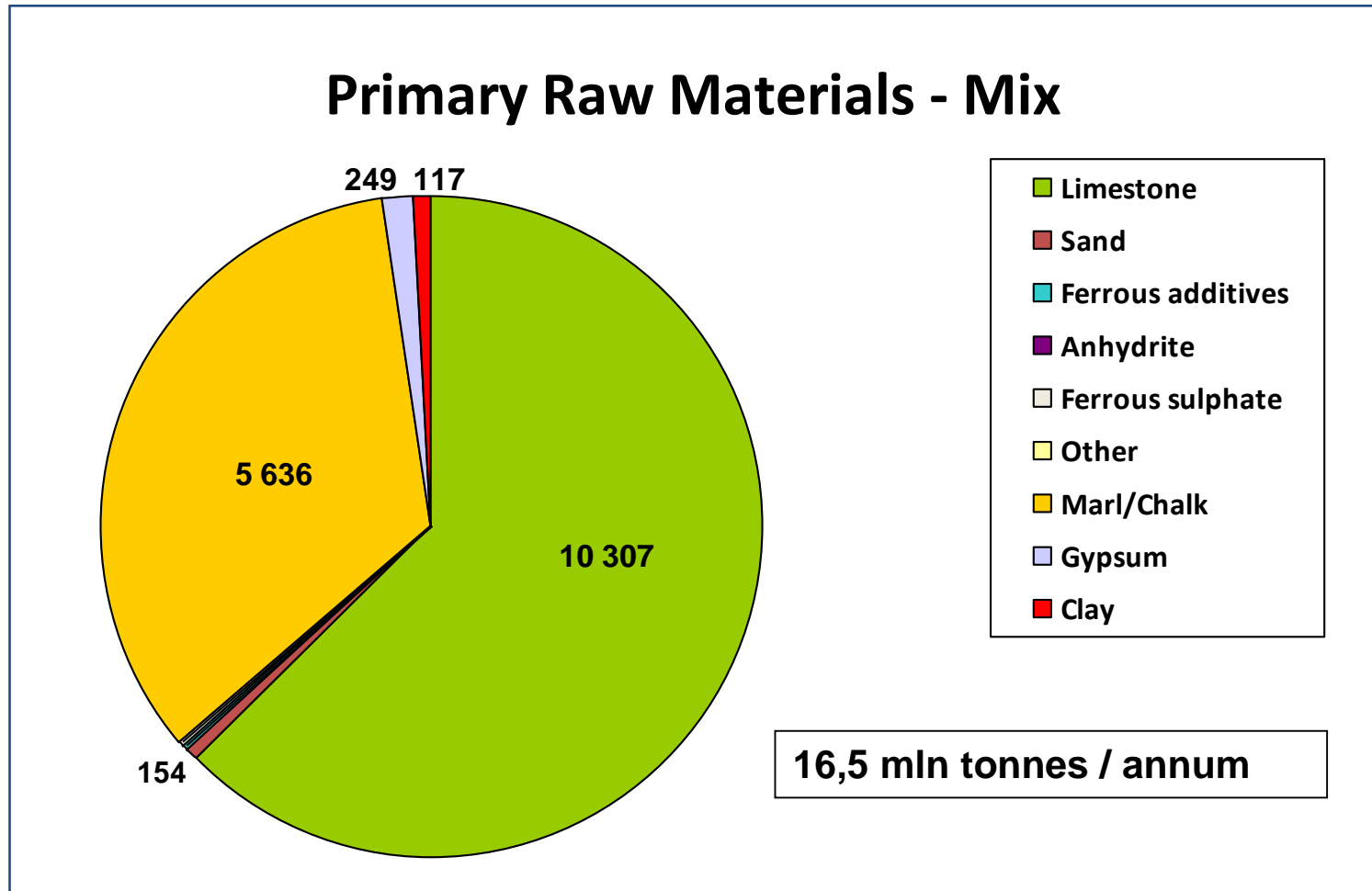


Alternative Fuel Mix



Cement industry

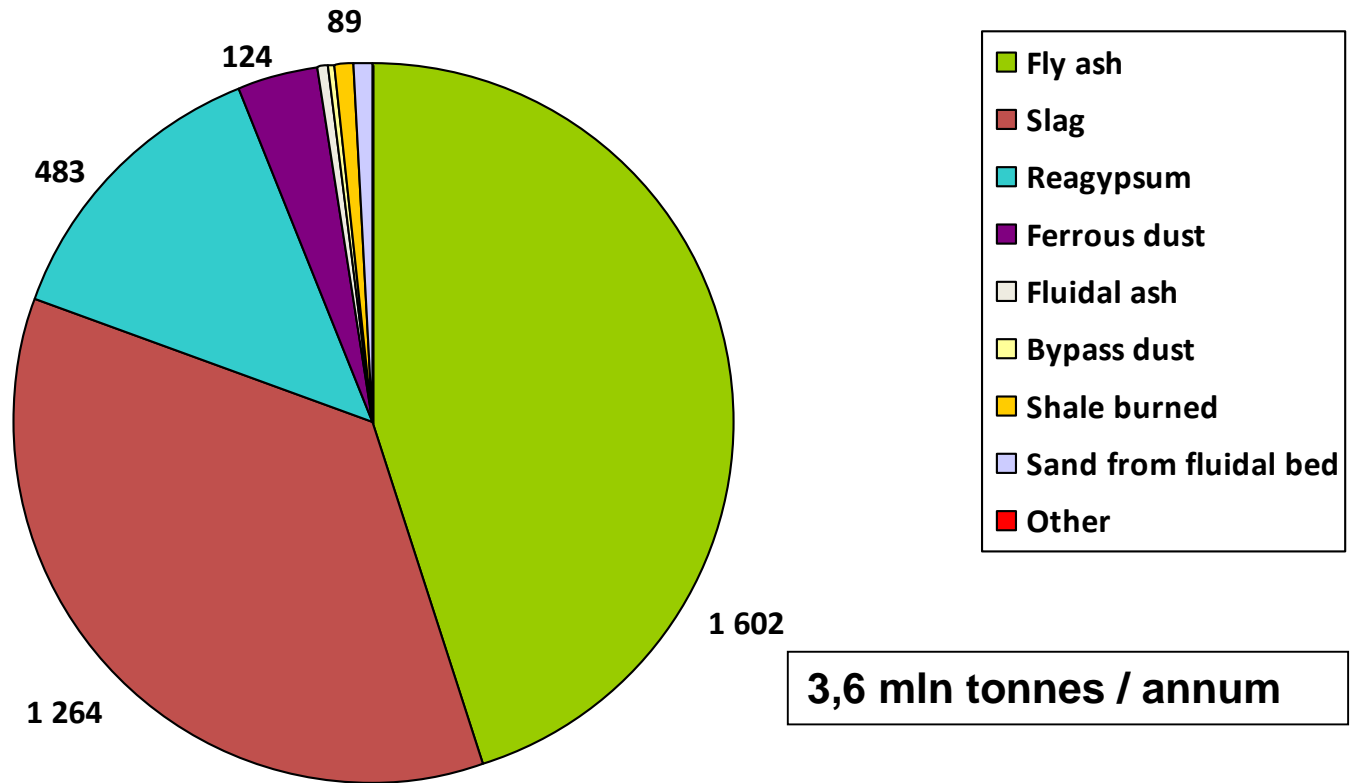
Primary Raw Materials



Cement industry

Alternative Raw Materials

Secondary Raw Materials - Mix



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Important facts

- Waste treatment benefits
 - In 2012 1,1 Mtonnes of waste were co-processed in Poland (46% substitution rate)
 - The cement industry reached 60% substitution level in 2016 (unofficial information yet)
- CO₂ reduction
 - Use of waste-derived alternative fuels abated emission of 1,8 Mtonne of CO₂ in 2012
 - At 60% substitution rate, the savings increase by 35% to 2,5 Mtonne of CO₂ annually



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Important facts

- Energy production and coal savings
 - Polish cement industry replaced over 700 ktonnes of coal in 2012
 - With substitution level 60% in 2016 1mln tonnes of coal were replaced
 - The 1,2 Mtonnes RDF processed in 2012 by the cement industry is equivalent to between 660 M EUR and 1,2 bln EUR in Waste to Energy plant expenditure
 - In 2016 additional 500 ktonnes of RDF processed led to further savings of 275 M EUR to 500 M EUR in WtE plants



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Important facts

- 2,5 bln € invested in cement industry over past 20 years
- 1 € invested in cement industry creates 2,8 € in other sectors
- 25.000 jobs (directly and indirectly)
- 400 mln €/annum – taxes paid to central and local budgets
- 6 mln tonnes/annum – use of alternative fuels and secondary raw materials



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Achievements & Threats

Polish Cement Industry:

- ❑ Implemented privatization, restructuring and complex modernisation programs in 1990 – 2015
- ❑ Invested in highly efficient, low energy consuming production technologies becoming one of the most modern and environmentally friendly industries in the EU
- ❑ Successfully compete on the EU and global markets
- ❑ Ready to further invest to maintain competitiveness and growing environmental requirements
- ❑ Exposed to indirect CO₂ emission negative effect due to coal-based fuel mix in Poland and growing energy prices (Polish energy sector will be coal-based still for long time)
- ❑ Vulnerable to Carbon Leakage





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