

PH Temco Tool Manual

User guide
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1. PH chart

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1.1. Definition

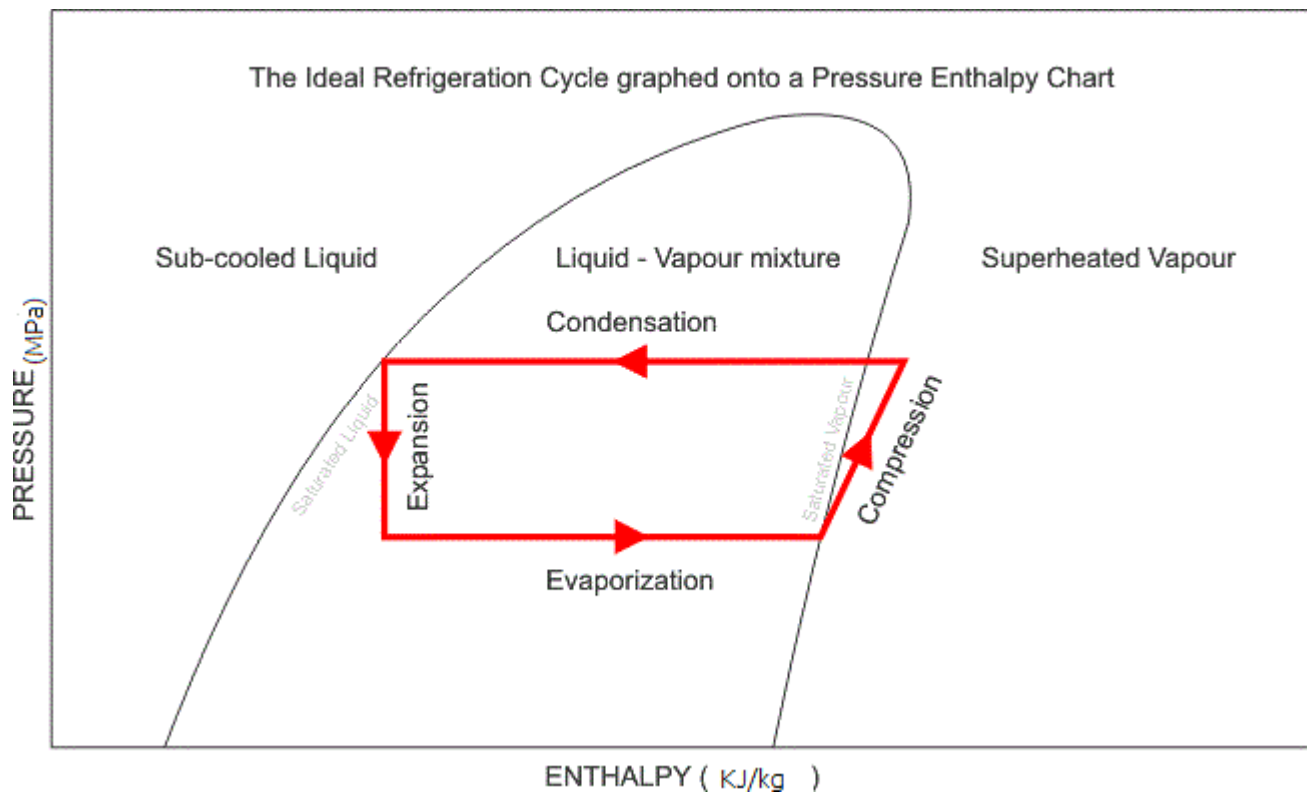
PH Diagram:

Pressure -Enthalpy(PH) diagram describes the relationship between pressure and enthalpy for a given refrigerant. The refrigerant could be water, ammonia, Propane, R134-a, butene, etc. Enthalpy is plotted on x-axis and pressure on y-axis. The unit of enthalpy is KJ/Kg, and of pressure is MPa.

Use :

This diagram is helpful on studying the refrigeration cycle. Refrigeration cycle has four stages :

1. Evaporation.
2. Compression
3. Condensation
4. Expansion



1.2. Parameter reading in Chart

The different parameters of chart are

1. pressure,
2. enthalpy,
3. temperature,
4. Quality

Pressure : It is represented by vertical axis. Pressure is measure either in psi or MPa or other pressure unit. In this chart we use MPa as a standard unit.

Enthalpy :

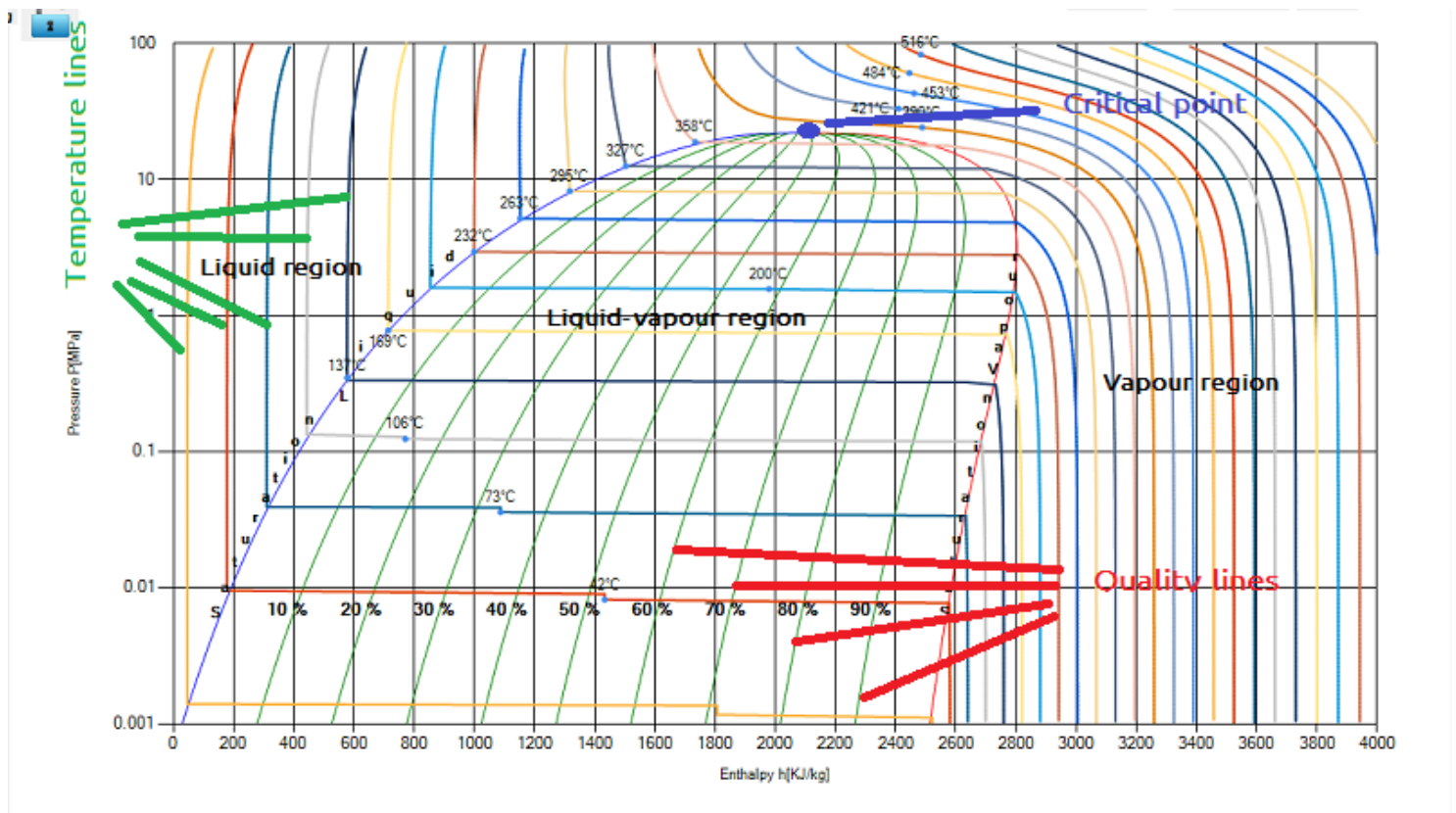
It represents the head in the system. Enthalpy is represented along the horizontal axis. The unit of enthalpy is taken as KJ/Kg(Kilo joule per kg).

Temperature:

It is represented by vertical lines in liquid and vapour section, and by horizontal lines in liquid vapour dome.

Quality :

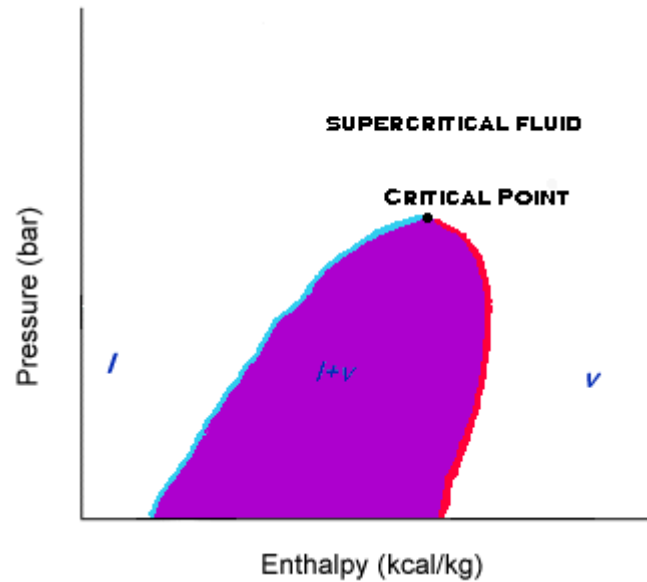
This line exist inside the dome, and varies in terms of percentage(%).



Liquid / vapour dome region

The shaded dome-like region outlines when the compound is both a mix of saturated liquid and saturated vapor. The tip of the dome marks the critical point. The area to the right of the critical point is vapor. The area to the left of the critical point is liquid. The region above is supercritical fluid.

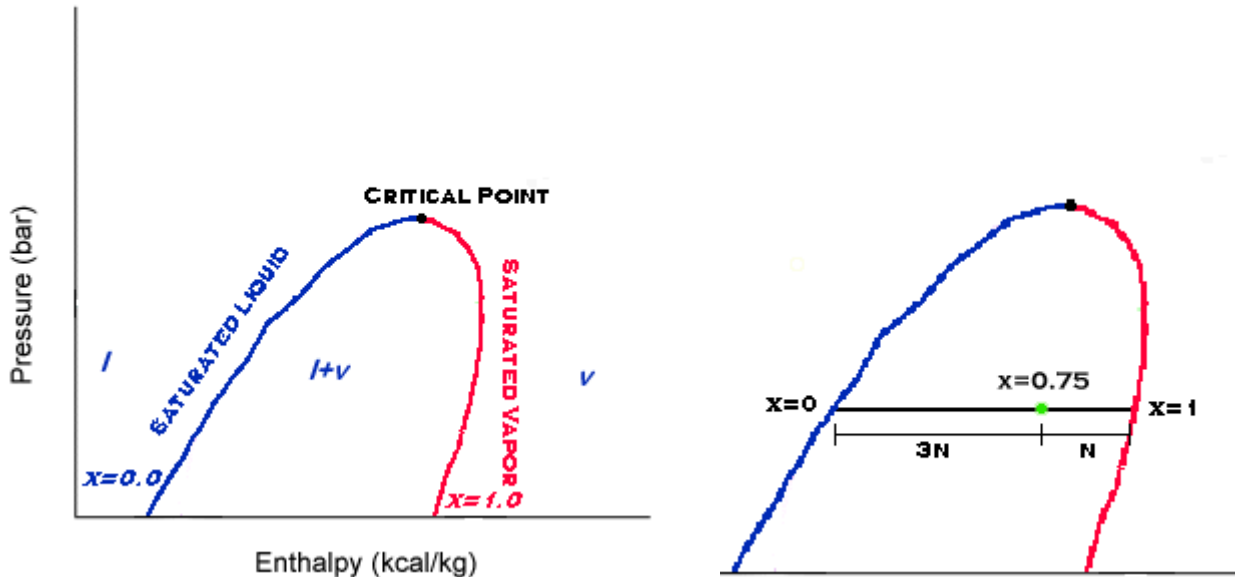
The dome line (blue) that lies right of the critical point is the saturated vapor line. The dome line (red) that lies left of the critical point is the saturated liquid line.



Reading vapour fraction

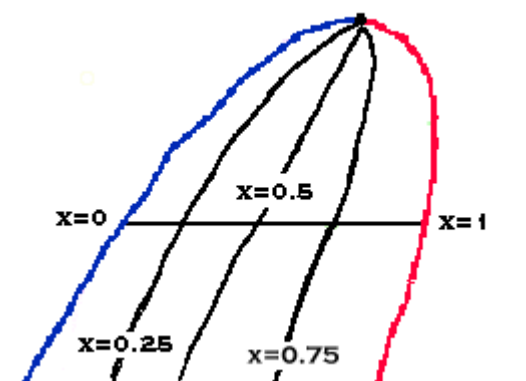
When a compound is in the liquid-vapor dome, it is often useful to know what fraction of the compound is in a saturated liquid state and what fraction is in a saturated vapor state. The term, vapor fraction, gives the fraction that is in a gaseous state. Vapor fraction is represented by the variable, x .

The line left of the critical point on the dome is the saturated liquid line. That means the vapor fraction anywhere on that line is 0. However, the line to the right on the dome is the saturated vapor line. That means the vapor fraction on that line is 1. Any point between those two lines then has a vapor fraction value between 0 and 1.



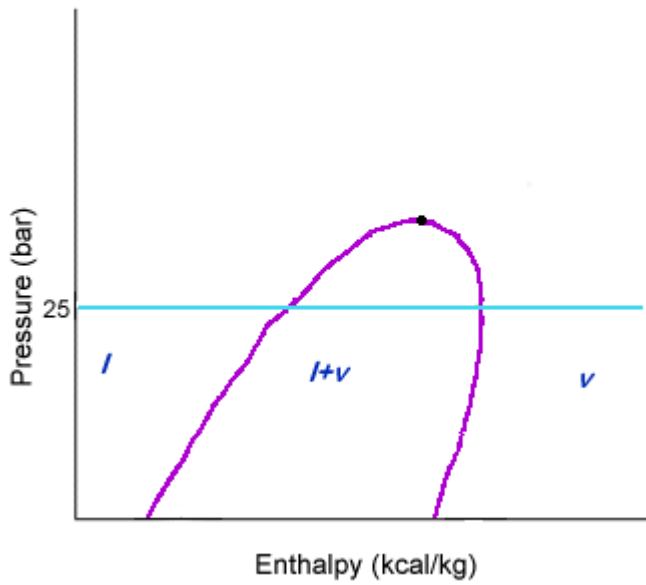
The relation between position in the dome and vapor fraction is linear. That is, a point halfway between the saturated vapor line and the saturated liquid line has a vapor fraction of 0.5. A point (see diagram) that is 3 times farther from the liquid line than the vapor line has a vapor fraction of 0.75. This kind of calculation follows the lever rule.

We can then draw a line between all points that have the same vapor fraction to give a Constant x line. Note that the saturated vapor line is a Constant x line with $x=1$, and a saturated liquid line is a Constant x line with $x=0$.



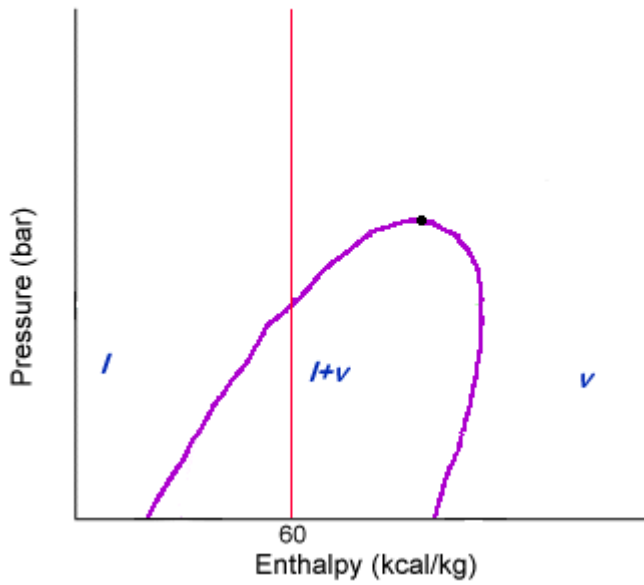
Reading pressure

Since this is a \ln Pressure-Enthalpy graph, the natural logarithm of pressure is marked on the y-axis. Then, any horizontal line is an isobaric (equal pressure) line.



Reading enthalpy

Since this is a \ln Pressure-Enthalpy graph, the enthalpy is marked on the x-axis. Then, a vertical line is a line of constant enthalpy.

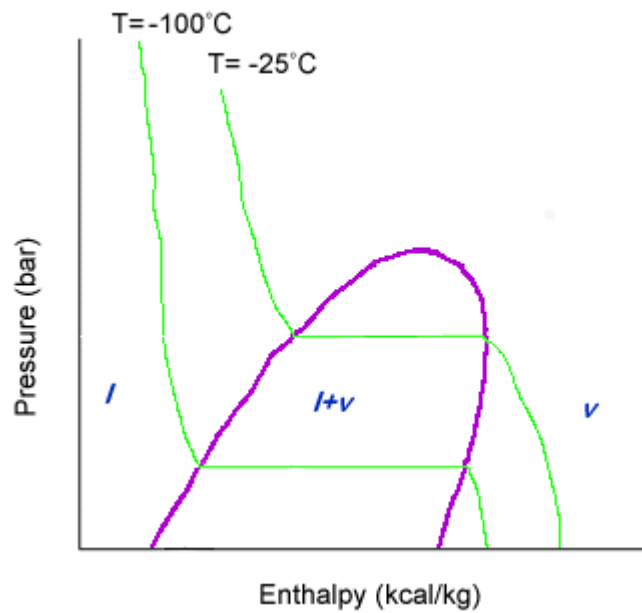


Reading temperature

Temperature is slightly harder to read than other properties. An isotherm, or equal temperature line, has a downward slope until it hits the liquid-vapor dome. Once the line hits the liquid-vapor dome, the isotherm has no slope and is horizontal. Once the isotherm leaves the liquid-vapor dome, it has a negative slope again.

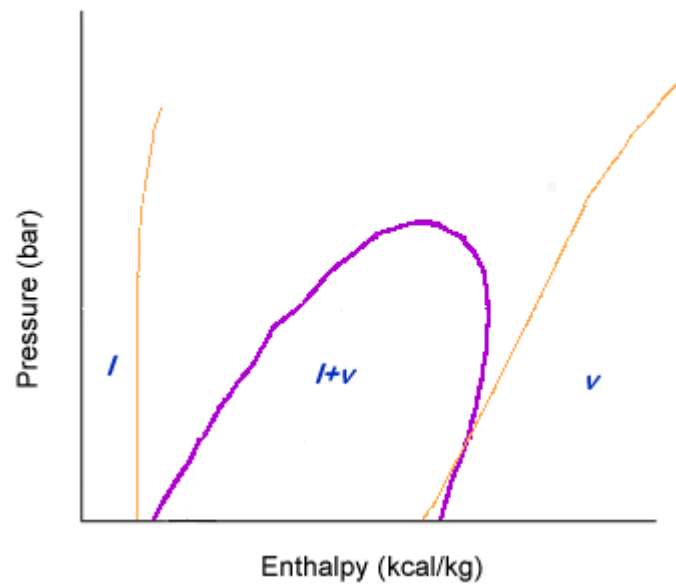
Since the isotherm is horizontal within the liquid-vapor dome, that means that the pressure is constant at the same time that temperature is constant. How can both pressure and temperature stay constant?

The compound in question is undergoing a change in state from all liquid to all gas. Heat put into the system must be used to break the intermolecular bonds between molecules. Thus, the heat does not raise the temperature. The pressure can be kept constant by varying the volume.

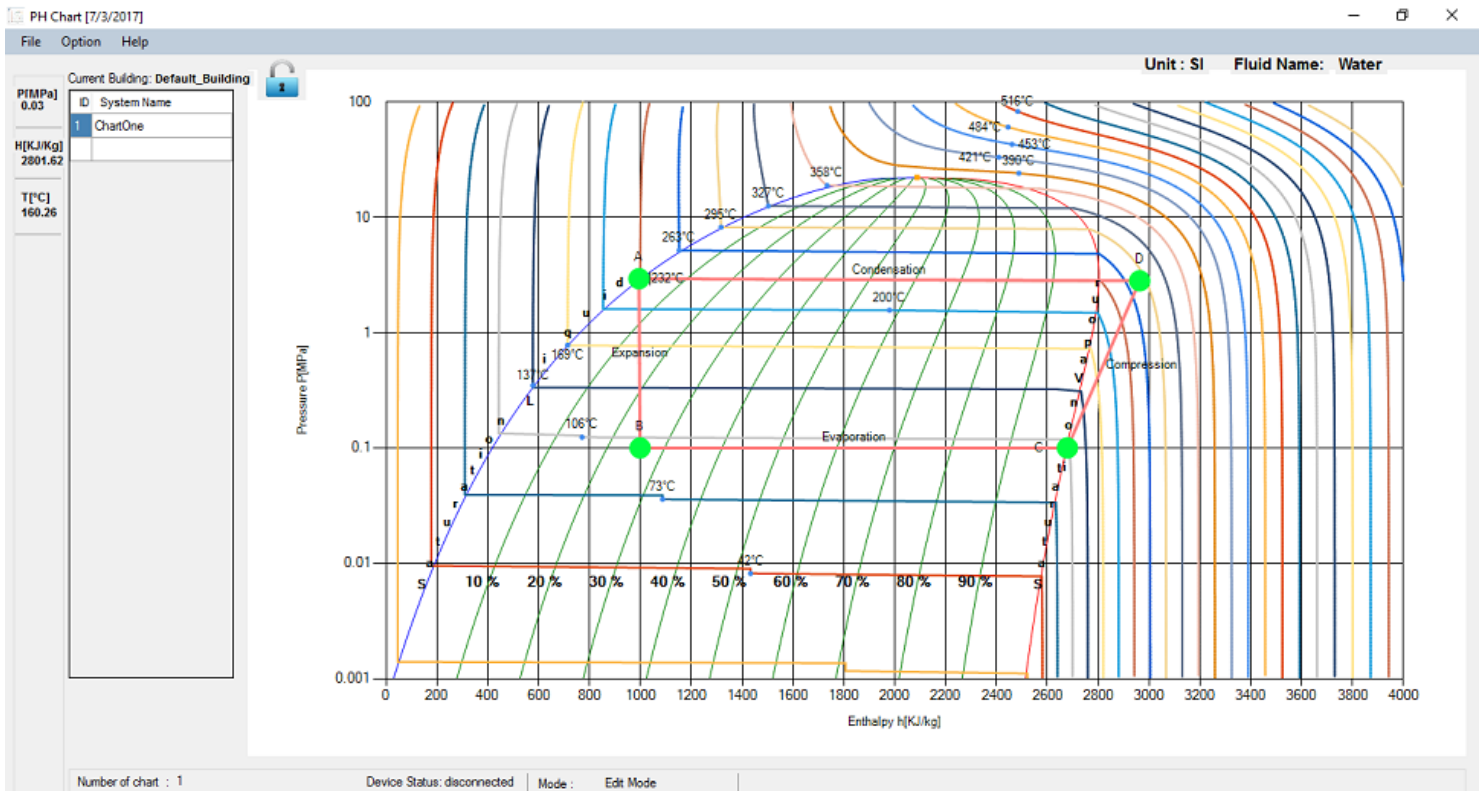


Reading entropy

Entropy lines are lines with a fairly steep, upward slope. Usually, these lines will have a more upward slope than volume. The lower the enthalpy, the more vertical the entropy lines become. The entropy lines don't change much when they enter the liquid-vapor dome.



1.3. Refrigeration Cycle



Evaporation:

The line from point B to point C denotes expansion line. In this process the enthalpy changes while the pressure remains constant.

Compression:

Line from C to D denotes the compression line.

Condensation:

Line from D to A denotes the condensation line.

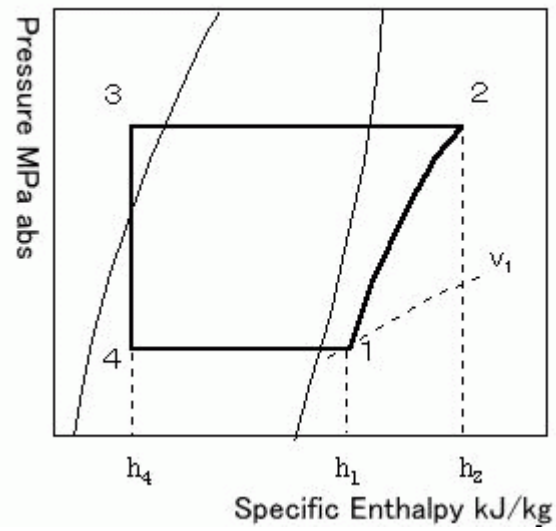
Expansion:

Line from A to B denotes the expansion process.

Point 1 to 2: Refrigerant change in a compressor

Point 2 to 3: Refrigerant change in a condenser

Point 3 to 4: Refrigerant change through an expansion valve



Point 4 to 1: Refrigerant change in an evaporator

Example to draw refrigeration cycle

Draw the following refrigeration cycle on a p-h diagram.

| Refrigerant | Evaporating Temperature | Condensing Temperature | Liquid Temperature before the Expansion Valve | Suction Gas Temperature |
|-------------|-------------------------|------------------------|---|-------------------------|
| R22 | -15 degC | 30 degC | 25 degC | -10 degC |

Notice : Conditions may be given as follows. Meanings of both are the same.

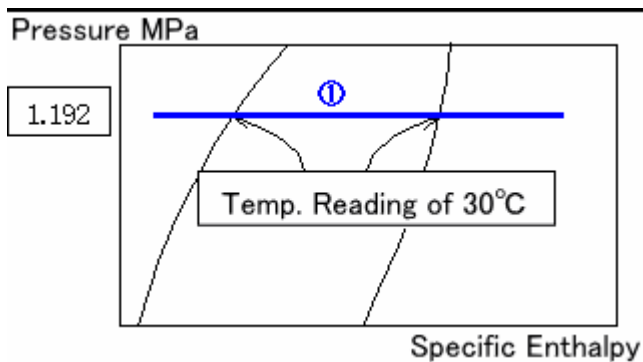
| Refrigerant | Evaporating Pressure | Condensing Pressure | Subcool | Superheat |
|-------------|----------------------|---------------------|---------|-----------|
| R22 | 0.296 MPa | 1.192 MPa | 5 degC | 5 degC |

Procedure

(1) Draw a line for a condenser

Draw a horizontal line (1) crossing both on a saturated vapor line and saturated liquid line at 30 degC. The length of the line is adjusted later. Shorter the line is, easier adjusted.

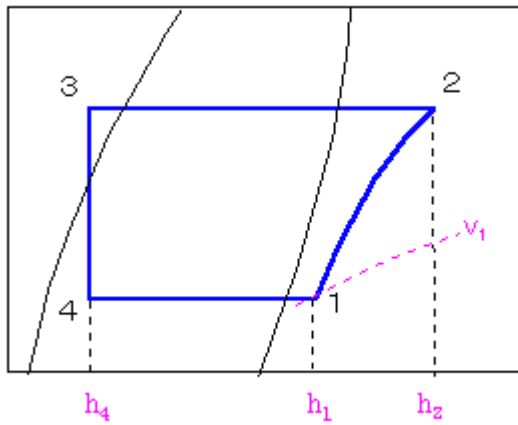
A horizontal line passing through a condensing pressure of 1.192 MPa for 30 degC is same as the above line.



(2) Draw a line for an evaporator

Draw a horizontal line (2) crossing both on a saturated vapor line and saturated liquid line at -15 degC. The length of the line is also adjusted later.

A horizontal line passing through a condensing pressure of 0.296 MPa for -15 degC is same as the above line.



Have you finished drawing a refrigeration cycle on a p-h diagram well?

You can read out a specific volume (v_1) and specific enthalpies (h_1 , h_2 , h_4) from the figure.

(Answer)

A specific volume and specific enthalpies at each point

Specific volume $v_1 = 0.08 \text{ m}^3/\text{kg}$

Specific enthalpy $h_1 = 403 \text{ kJ/kg}$, $h_2 = 438 \text{ kJ/kg}$, $h_4 = 230 \text{ kJ/kg}$

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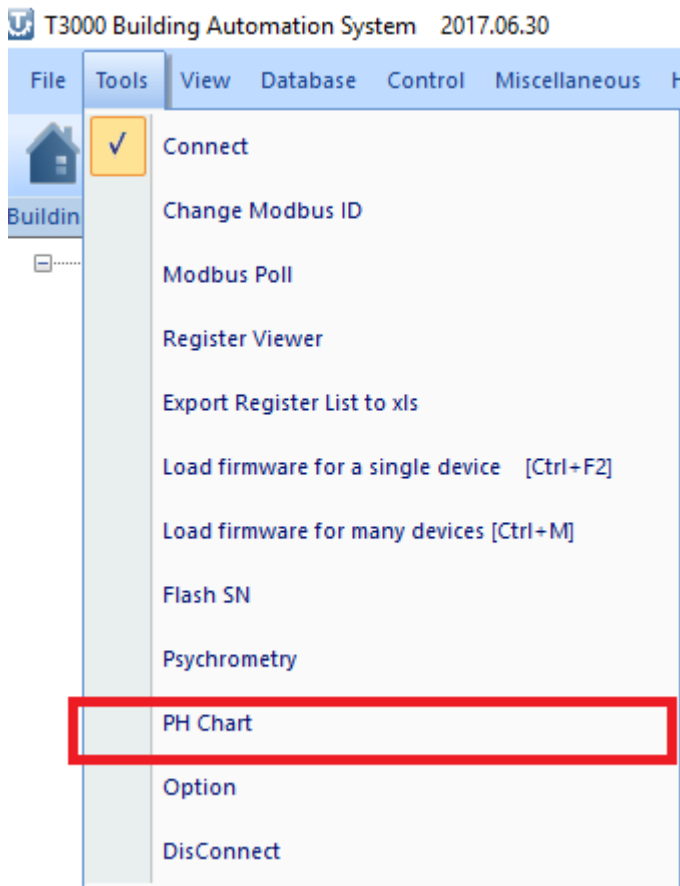
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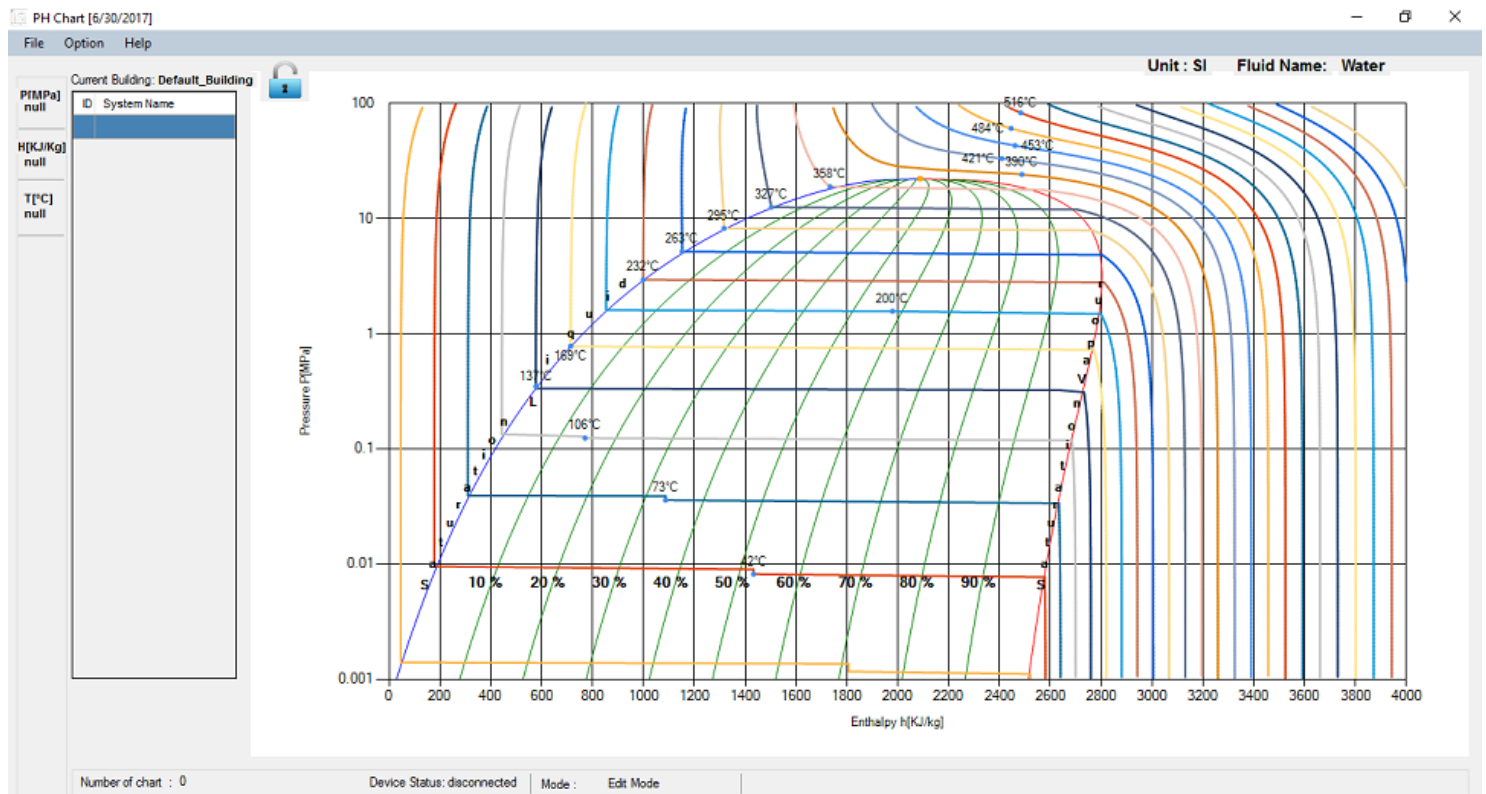
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2.1. T3000 & PH Application

To enter the Temco PH Tool, click on 'PH Chart' under Tools in T3000 software.



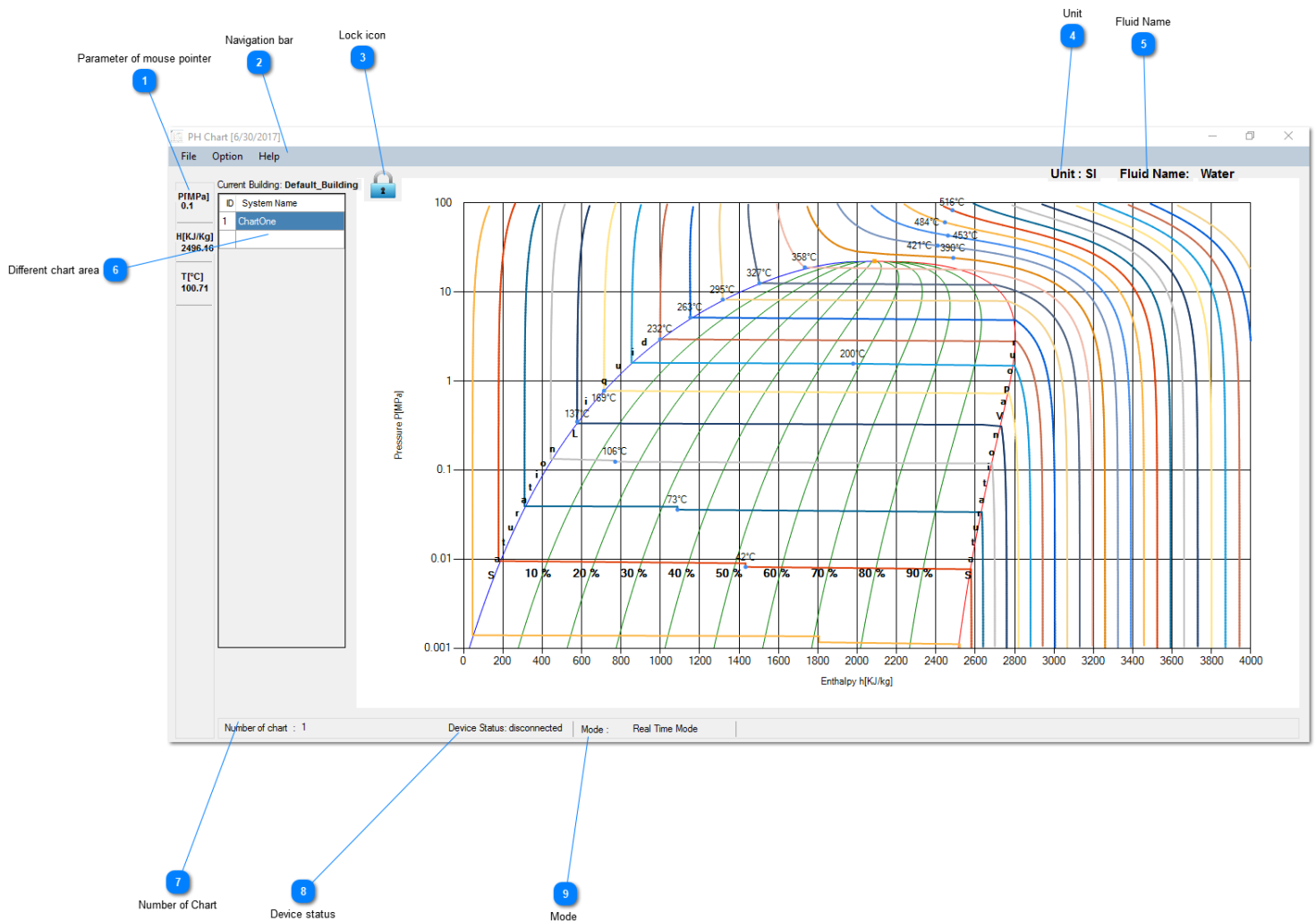
PH Tool application will appear as :



This is a blank chart. It shows the behaviour of the building selected in T3000.
Currently the selected building is 'Default_Building'. This chart is for water.

2.2. PH chart

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1 Parameter of mouse pointer

This shows the pressure(P), enthalpy(H), and temperature(T) of the current mouse move over the chart.

2 Navigation bar

It contains file, option and help section.

3 Lock icon

Initially the icon is locked. We need to unlock the icon to use the chart.

4 Unit

Show the unit used in the application.

5 Fluid Name

Show the name of the fluid for which the chart is plotted. We support different fluids such as water, ammonia, acetone, n-propane, etc.

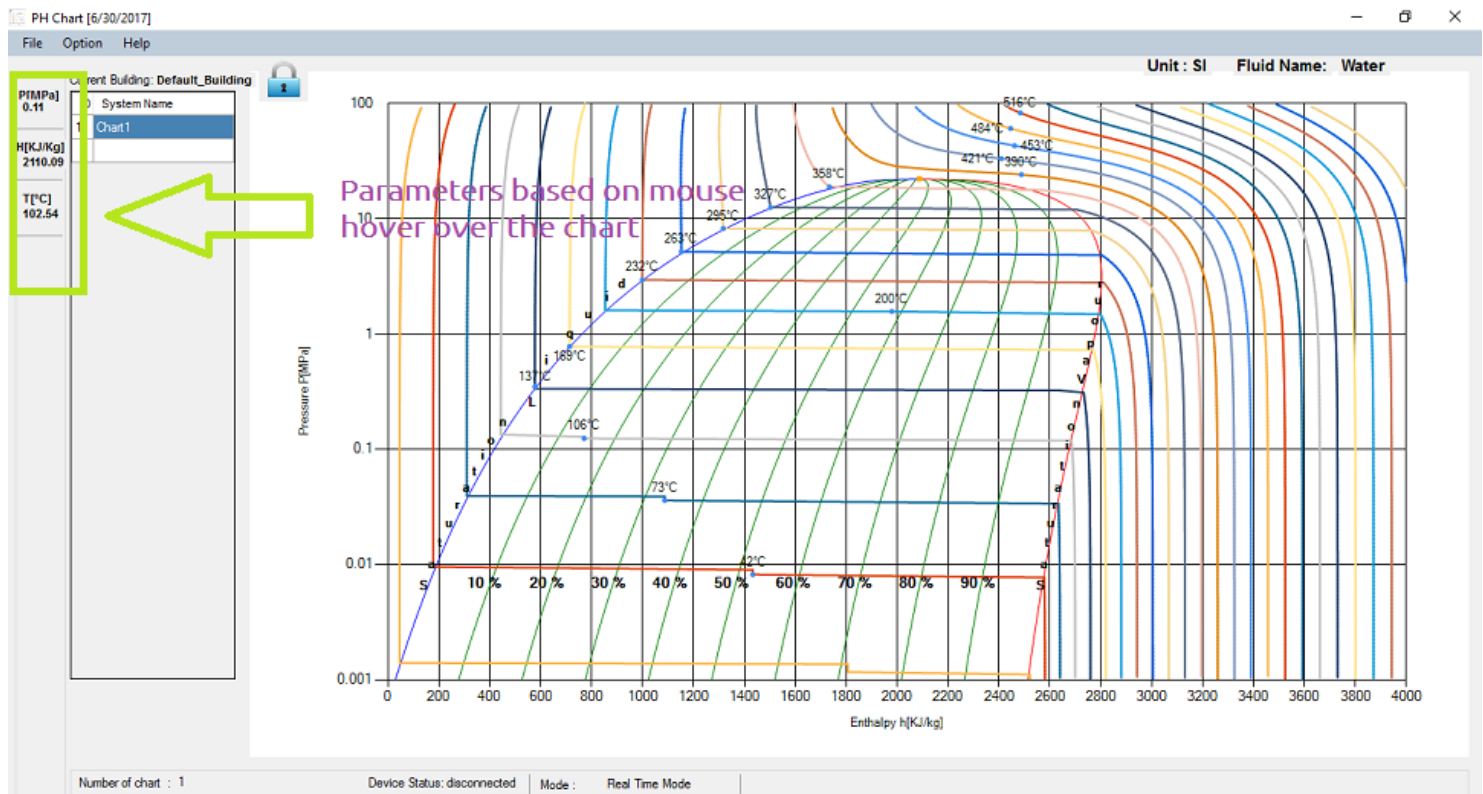
6 Different chart area

Initially the chart is blank. We need to add a chart to begin further processing.

- 7 Number of Chart**
Count the number of chart currently present in chart name area.
- 8 Device status**
Show whether the Temco device is connected or not.
- 9 Mode**
The mode of the chart. It could be either real time mode or editing mode. In real time mode data are updated from device. Editing mode is used to edit different

2.3. Reading parameters

You can read all PH parameters of any point inside the chart. You just need to hover the mouse inside the chart and you can see all parameters in PH Parameters Panel. Please check the following screenshot:



2.4. Adding charts and nodes

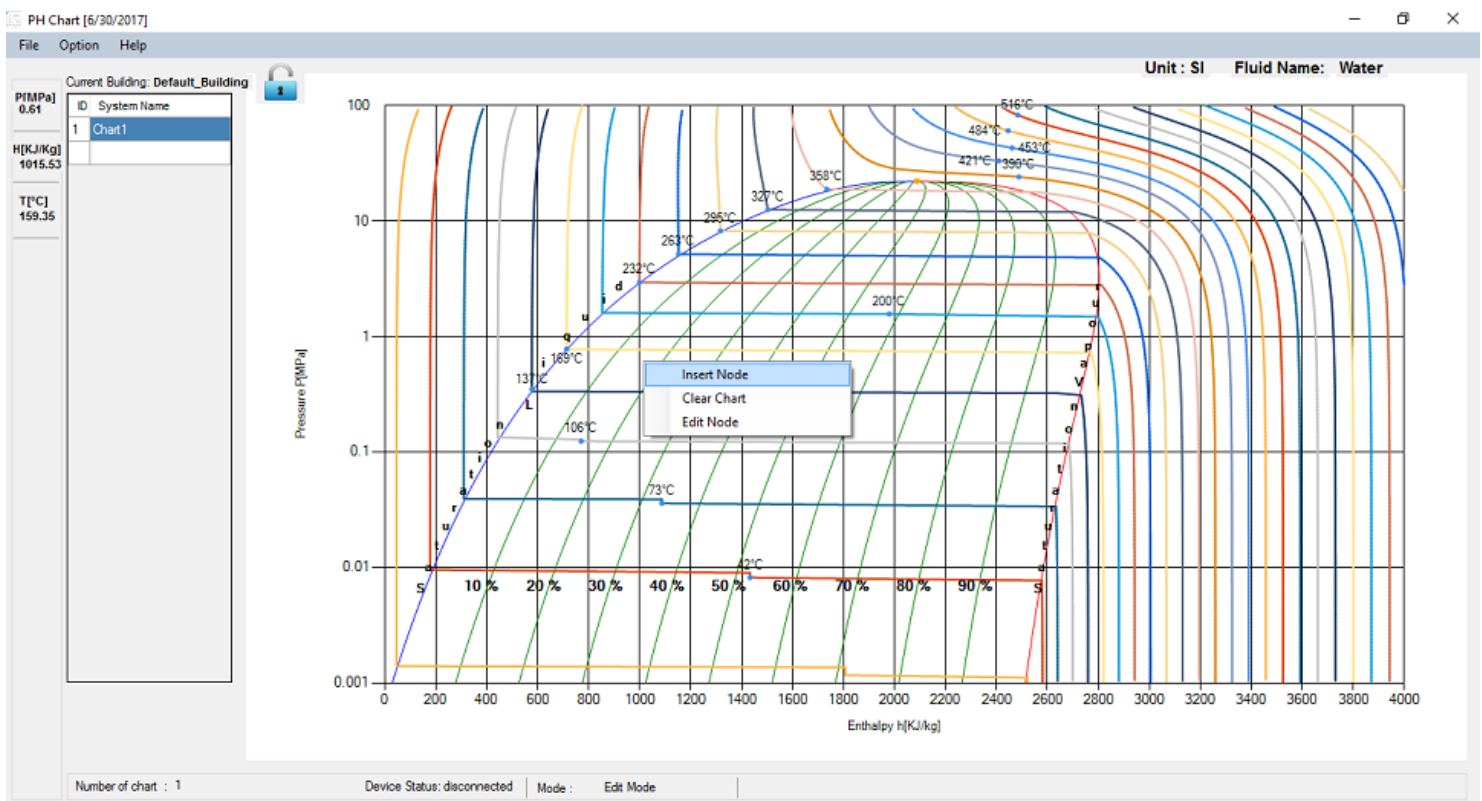
The very first step you need to be sure before making any operation Lock icon should be UNLOCK i.e it should be in 'Edit Mode'. If not, please click on the Edit icon.

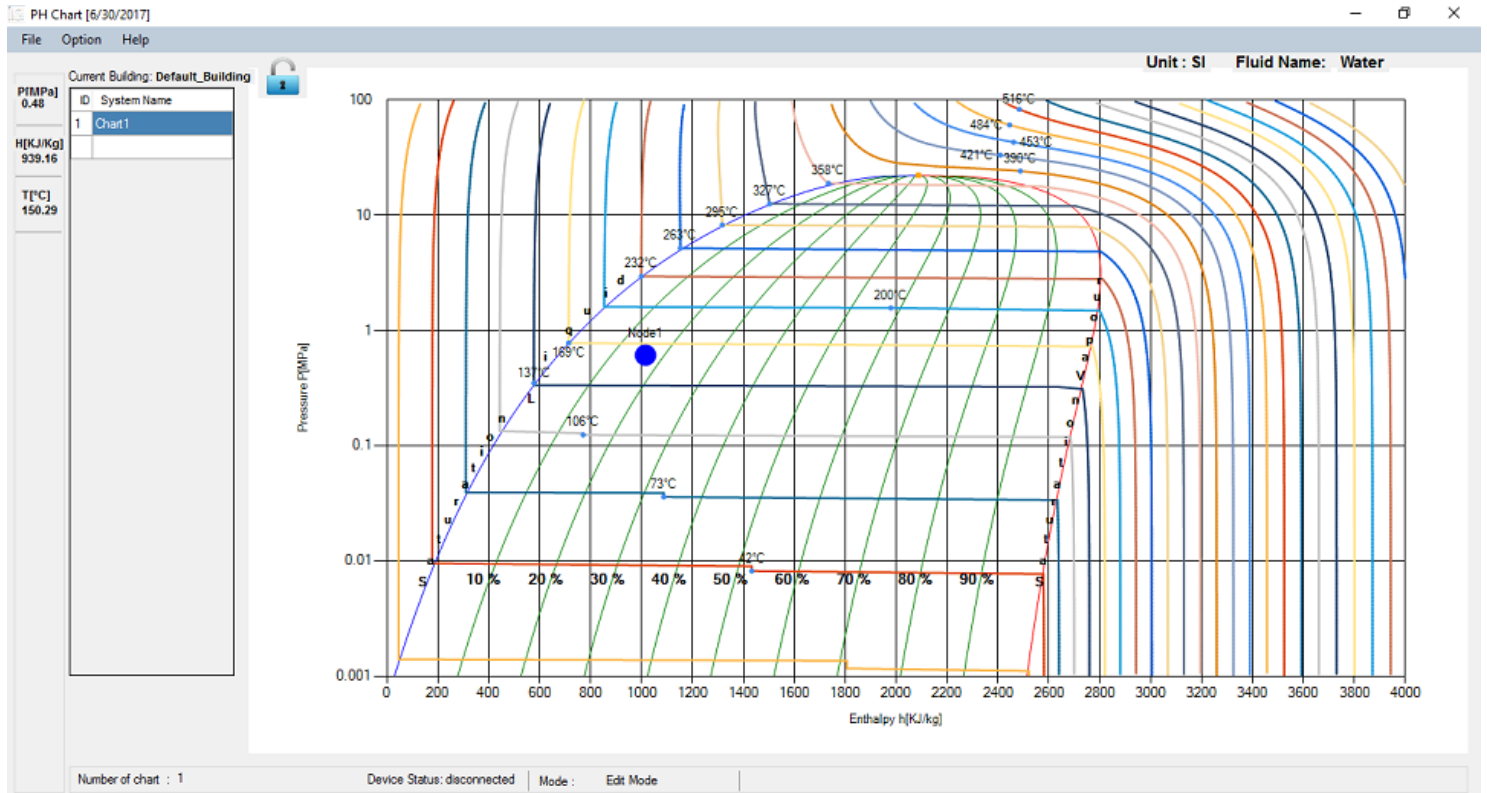
Adding Charts

You should create a chart before adding node in blank chart. Just double click on blank table space in 'Chart Panel' and type name ('Chart1' for eg.) and after typing the name,press 'Enter' key. If you want to add next chart, select the first one and press 'Enter' and add chart for next refrigeration system as described above. You can put as many charts as you want. You can see total number of charts in 'Status Panel'.

Adding Nodes

Right click the mouse and click 'Insert Node'. The node will have node name 'Node1' and blue color by default. If you dont know the node position, dont worry.You can change the positions and edit all other parameters later.



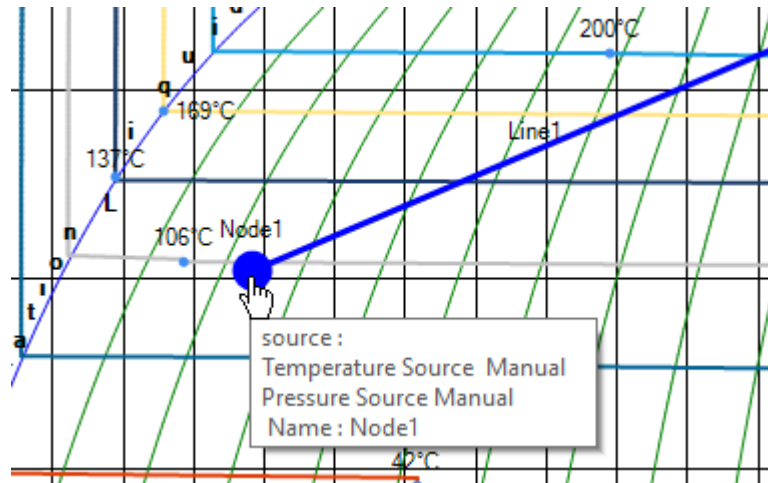


Likewise, you can add upto 4 nodes in the chart. To edit node property you can edit it in "Node Edit" section which will be explained later.

2.5. Node repositioning

If you want to change the node position, just hover mouse over the node , click it and you can reposition anywhere inside the chart and at the end click to release the node at the new position, Below screenshots show the reposition of Node1.

When you hover the node, you can see node properties like temperature, pressure,name etc.



Horizontal movement (Constant Humidity Ratio)

If you drag the node pressing the 'SHIFT' key, the node only moves horizontally (Pressure remains same)

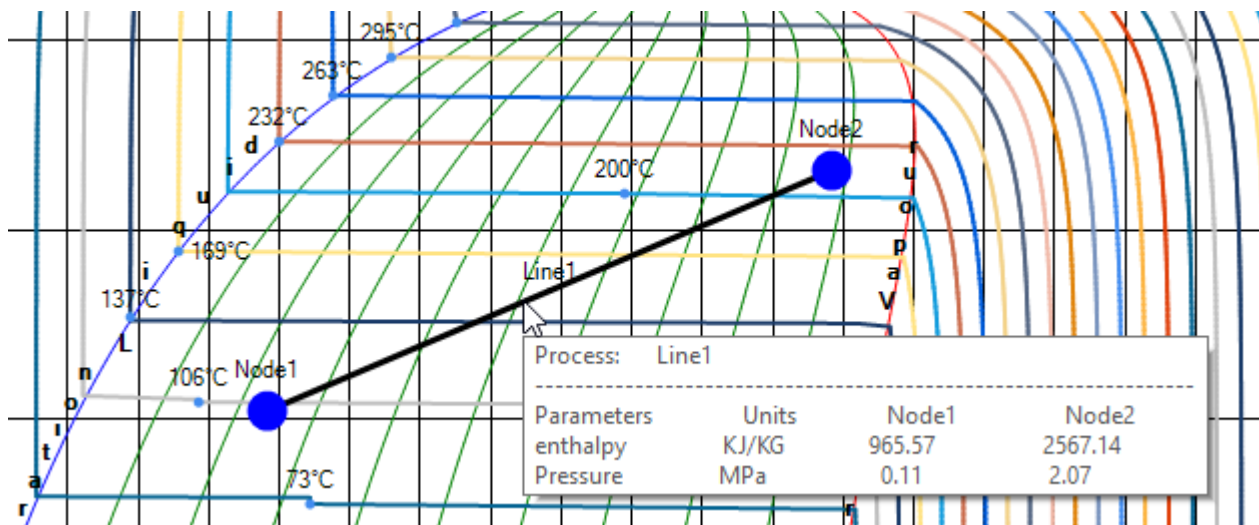
Vertical movement (Constant DBT)

If you drag the node pressing the 'Alter' key, the node only moves vertically (Enthalpy remains same)

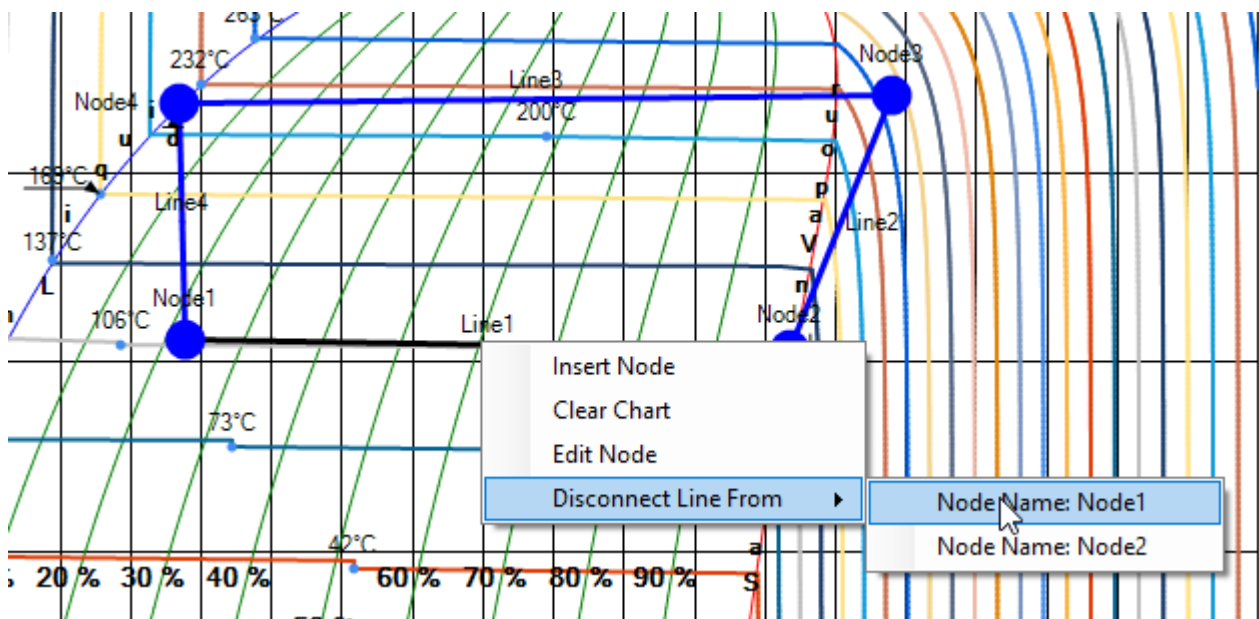
2.6. Disconnect process line

You can always disconnect process line and make new arrangement.

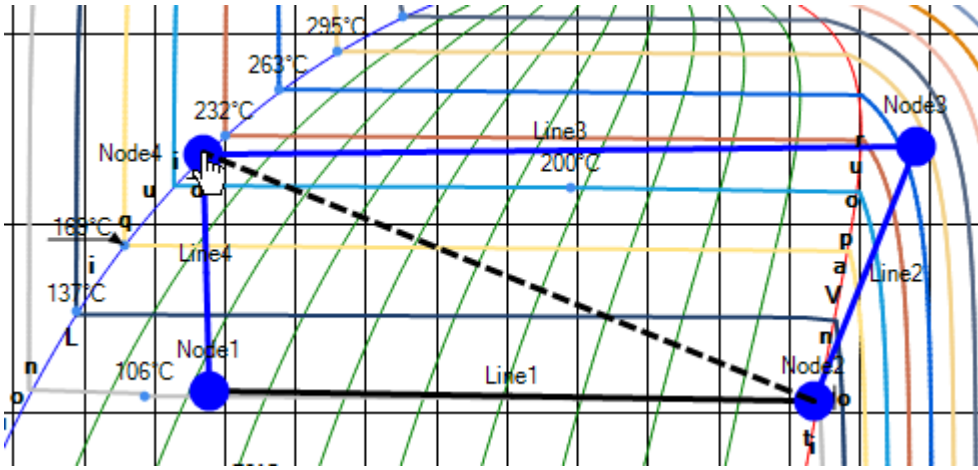
The process line color becomes BLACK when you point the desired process line.



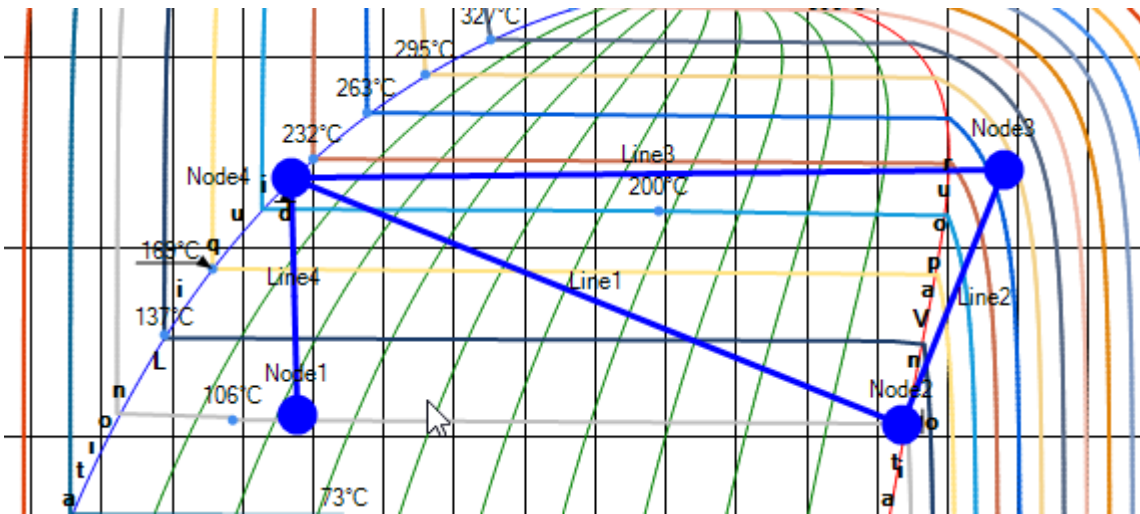
Right click and choose from which node you want to disconnect the line. You can see the connecting nodes there.



Choose the desired node, move the line to another node and click to connect the line again to connect with other node.



Finally the line will be connect as:



Using this feature, you can make any desired arrangememnt.

2.7. Form Edit Node and Line window

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The screenshot shows the 'FormEditNodeAndLine' window. It contains two main sections: 'Edit Node' and 'Edit Process Line'. The 'Edit Node' section has a table with columns: Name, Temperature Source, Temperature(°C), Pressure Source, Pressure[MPa], Equivalent Enthalpy, Color, and Node Size. The 'Edit Process Line' section has a table with columns: Line Name, Start Node Name, End Node Name, Color, Thickness, Show Name, and T1. To the right of the 'Edit Process Line' table is a 'Process' section with a table showing parameters for 'Line1' and 'Line2'.

Numbered callouts point to the following elements:

- 1: Node Edit Panel
- 2: Name of the node
- 3: Temperature Source
- 4: Temperature value
- 5: Pressure source
- 6: Pressure value
- 8: Equivalent Enthalpy
- 9: Color
- 10: Node size
- 7: Line Edit section
- 11: Line property panel

1 Node Edit Panel

2 Name of the node

Displays the node name

3 Temperature Source

Shows whether the data is from manual input or from device.

4 Temperature value

Shows the value of temperature a node is representing. Unit is degree celcius.

5 Pressure source

Shows whether the pressure is from manual input or from device.

6 Pressure value

Shows the value of the pressure. Unit is MPa(Mega pascal)

7 Line Edit section

Helps in editing different line property. We can change line size,color and also control whether we want line caption to appear or not in chart.

8 Equivalent Enthalpy

Represent x axis(or enthalpy) value which in KJ/KG.

9 Color

This helps to change the color of the node.

10 Node size

Helps to change the size of the node.

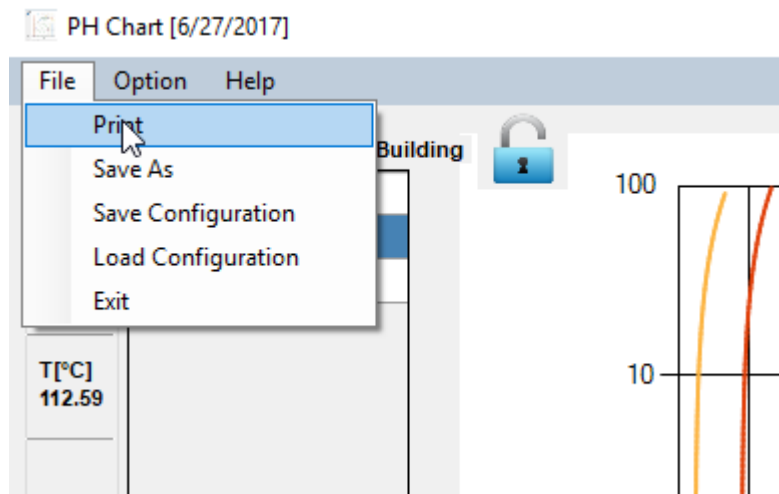


Line property panel

Shows the line property

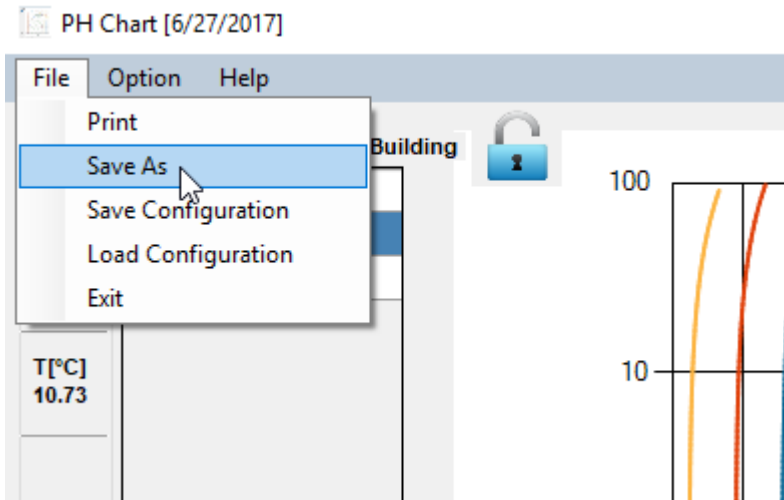
2.8. Chart printing

You can print the chart by simply clicking 'Print' under File menu.



2.9. Chart saving

You can save the chart in picture format in your desired location with help of 'Save As' under File menu. You can save the chart in three different formats : PNG, JPEG and Bitmap.



2.10. Save and Load configuration

You can save all your work and load later if you wish. It saves all the configurations of nodes, charts, process lines, building information.

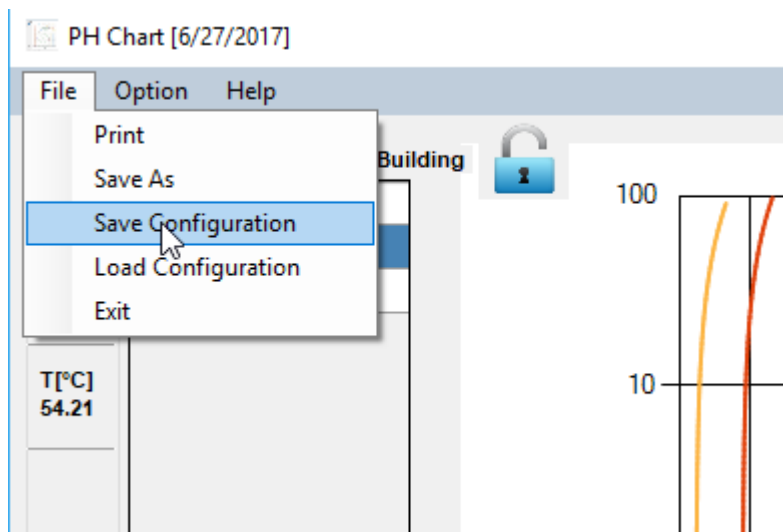
Once you load the file, you can get the saved configuration.

Note: The configuration will be saved in SQLite file format

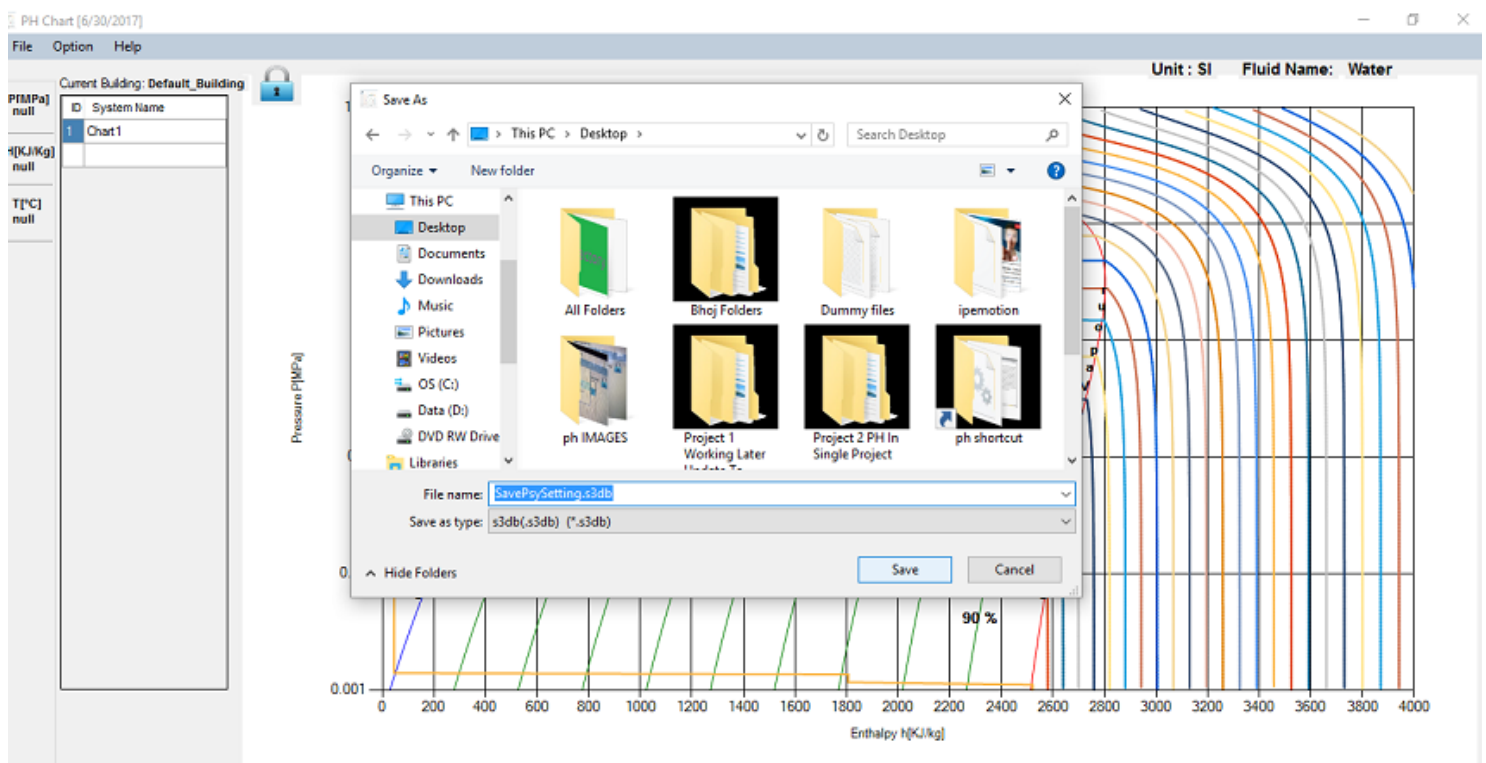
For this feature, go to 'Save Configuration' and 'Load Configuration' under File Menu.

Save screenshots

Save the configuration

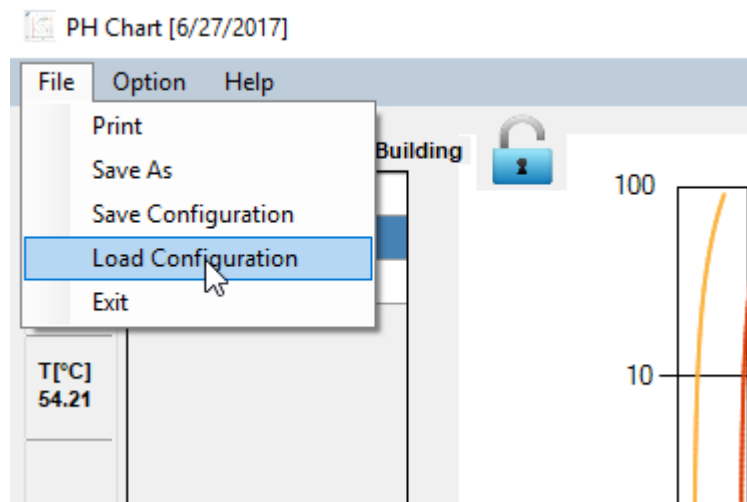


Save in your desired location as '.s3db' format

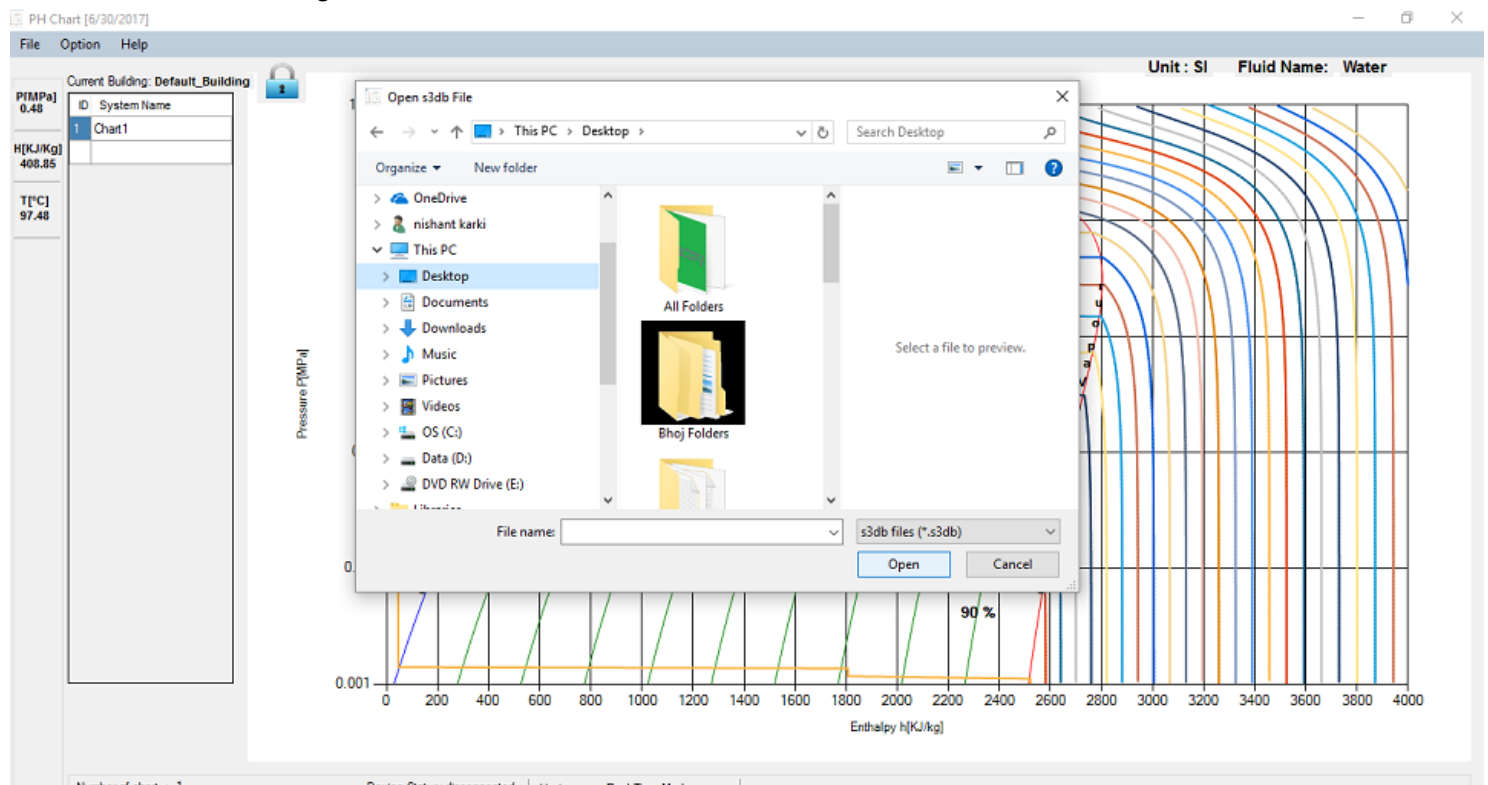


Load Screenshots

Load the configuration. Here you can see we have blank chart



Select the desired configuration file to load



Note: In the screenshot, we have shown for a single chart. It works same if you have many charts and many nodes.

2.11. Pulling data from Temco hardware

After setting nodes we can pull data from temco hardware such as T3000. Follow following steps to pull the data:

1. Turn on T3000
2. insert some nodes.
3. Go to edit node
4. Click on dropdown menu of source (either temperature or pressure which ever you want to pull the data)
5. Click on device
6. Input hardware detail.
7. Click ok

Hardware detail :

If you want to pull the data from controller 1 and from input section which have index 2 in T3000 then type:

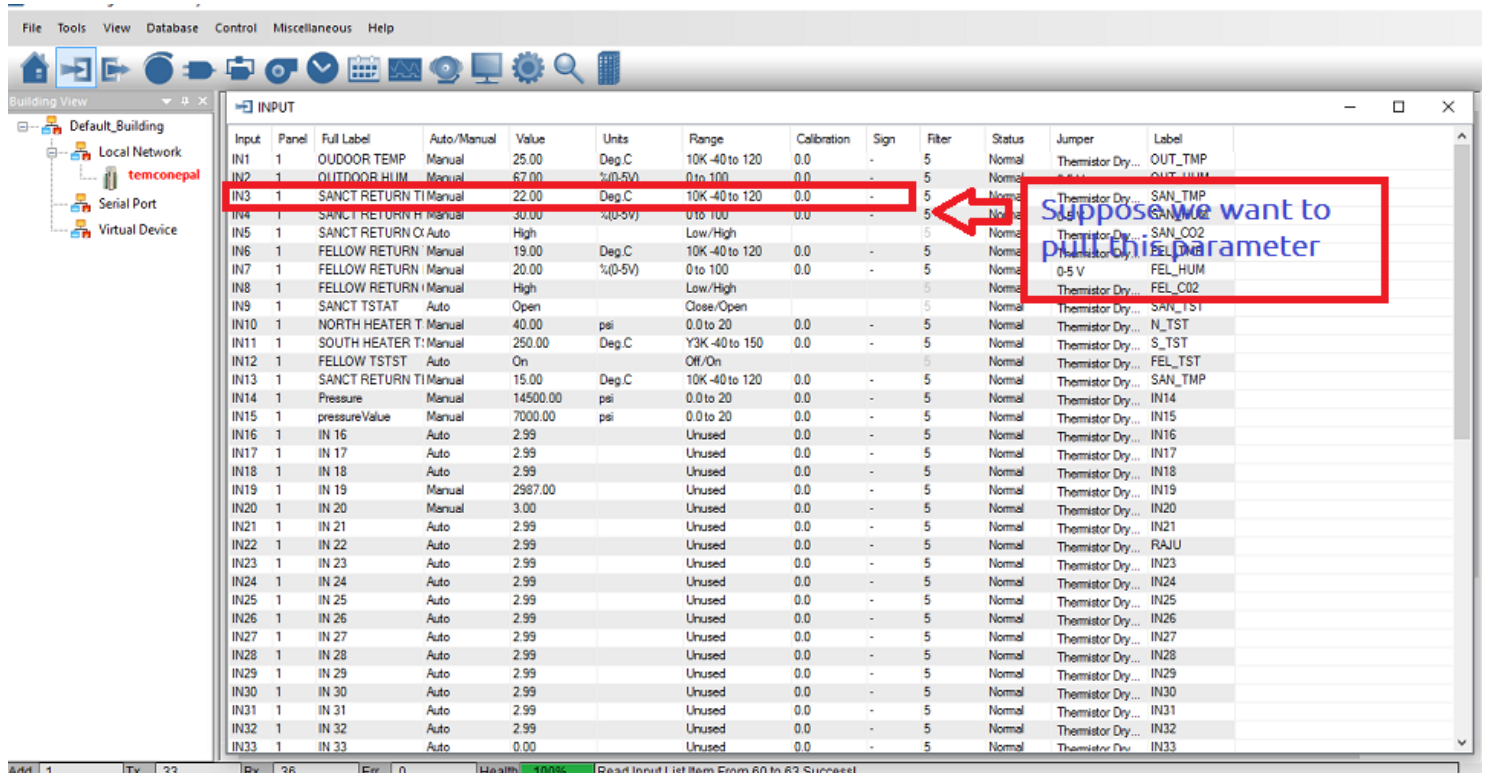
1-IN2

Likewise, for controller 2 and input 3 : 2-IN3
and so on.

Screenshots:

1. Go to T3000 to select the parameter you want to pull.

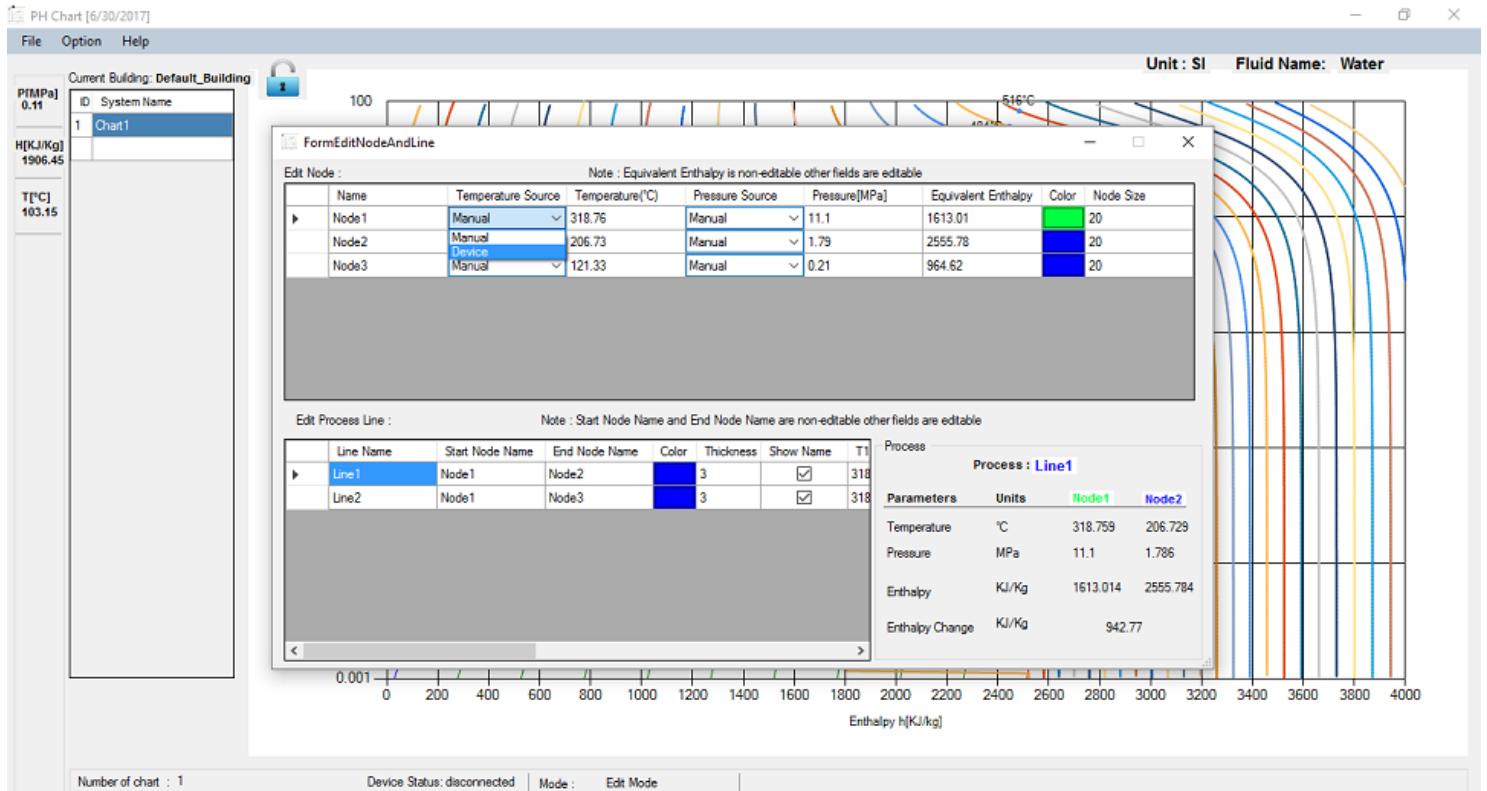
Note: For temperature unit should be Deg.C and for Pressure unit should be psi.



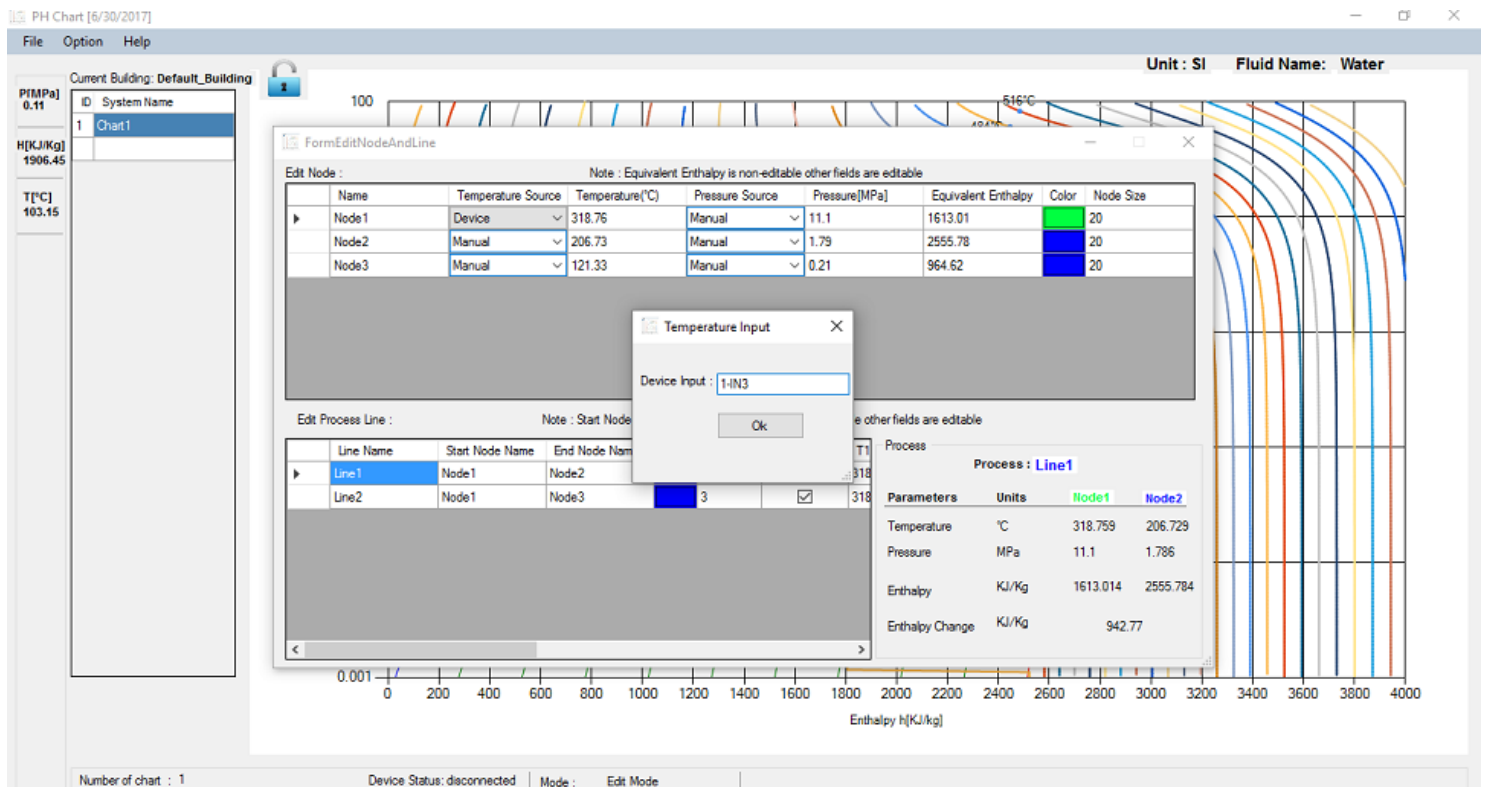
The screenshot shows the T3000 software interface with the 'INPUT' table. The table has columns: Input, Panel, Full Label, Auto/Manual, Value, Units, Range, Calibration, Sign, Filter, Status, Jumper, and Label. The row for IN3 is highlighted with a red box. A red arrow points to the 'Filter' column for this row. A text box with a red border contains the text 'Suppose we want to pull this parameter'.

| Input | Panel | Full Label | Auto/Manual | Value | Units | Range | Calibration | Sign | Filter | Status | Jumper | Label |
|-------|-------|-----------------|-------------|----------|---------|----------------|-------------|------|--------|--------|-------------------|---------|
| IN1 | 1 | OUTDOOR TEMP | Manual | 25.00 | Deg.C | 10K -40 to 120 | 0.0 | - | 5 | Normal | Thermistor Dry... | OUT_TMP |
| IN2 | 1 | OUTDOOR HUM | Manual | 67.00 | %(0-5V) | 0 to 100 | 0.0 | - | 5 | Normal | Thermistor Dry... | OUT_HUM |
| IN3 | 1 | SANCT RETURN T | Manual | 22.00 | Deg.C | 10K -40 to 120 | 0.0 | - | 5 | Normal | Thermistor Dry... | SAN_TMP |
| IN4 | 1 | SANCT RETURN H | Manual | 30.00 | %(0-5V) | 0 to 100 | 0.0 | - | 5 | Normal | Thermistor Dry... | SAN_HUM |
| IN5 | 1 | SANCT RETURN O | Auto | High | | Low/High | | - | 5 | Normal | Thermistor Dry... | SAN_CO2 |
| IN6 | 1 | FELLOW RETURN T | Manual | 19.00 | Deg.C | 10K -40 to 120 | 0.0 | - | 5 | Normal | Thermistor Dry... | FEL_TMP |
| IN7 | 1 | FELLOW RETURN | Manual | 20.00 | %(0-5V) | 0 to 100 | 0.0 | - | 5 | Normal | Thermistor Dry... | FEL_HUM |
| IN8 | 1 | FELLOW RETURN I | Manual | High | | Low/High | | - | 5 | Normal | Thermistor Dry... | FEL_CO2 |
| IN9 | 1 | SANCT TSTAT | Auto | Open | | Close/Open | | - | 5 | Normal | Thermistor Dry... | SAN_TST |
| IN10 | 1 | NORTH HEATER T | Manual | 40.00 | psi | 0.0 to 20 | 0.0 | - | 5 | Normal | Thermistor Dry... | N_TST |
| IN11 | 1 | SOUTH HEATER T | Manual | 250.00 | Deg.C | Y3K -40 to 150 | 0.0 | - | 5 | Normal | Thermistor Dry... | S_TST |
| IN12 | 1 | FELLOW TSTST | Auto | On | | Off/On | | - | 5 | Normal | Thermistor Dry... | FEL_TST |
| IN13 | 1 | SANCT RETURN T | Manual | 15.00 | Deg.C | 10K -40 to 120 | 0.0 | - | 5 | Normal | Thermistor Dry... | SAN_TMP |
| IN14 | 1 | Pressure | Manual | 14500.00 | psi | 0.0 to 20 | 0.0 | - | 5 | Normal | Thermistor Dry... | IN14 |
| IN15 | 1 | pressureValue | Manual | 7000.00 | psi | 0.0 to 20 | 0.0 | - | 5 | Normal | Thermistor Dry... | IN15 |
| IN16 | 1 | IN 16 | Auto | 2.99 | | Unused | 0.0 | - | 5 | Normal | Thermistor Dry... | IN16 |
| IN17 | 1 | IN 17 | Auto | 2.99 | | Unused | 0.0 | - | 5 | Normal | Thermistor Dry... | IN17 |
| IN18 | 1 | IN 18 | Auto | 2.99 | | Unused | 0.0 | - | 5 | Normal | Thermistor Dry... | IN18 |
| IN19 | 1 | IN 19 | Manual | 2987.00 | | Unused | 0.0 | - | 5 | Normal | Thermistor Dry... | IN19 |
| IN20 | 1 | IN 20 | Manual | 3.00 | | Unused | 0.0 | - | 5 | Normal | Thermistor Dry... | IN20 |
| IN21 | 1 | IN 21 | Auto | 2.99 | | Unused | 0.0 | - | 5 | Normal | Thermistor Dry... | IN21 |
| IN22 | 1 | IN 22 | Auto | 2.99 | | Unused | 0.0 | - | 5 | Normal | Thermistor Dry... | IN22 |
| IN23 | 1 | IN 23 | Auto | 2.99 | | Unused | 0.0 | - | 5 | Normal | Thermistor Dry... | IN23 |
| IN24 | 1 | IN 24 | Auto | 2.99 | | Unused | 0.0 | - | 5 | Normal | Thermistor Dry... | IN24 |
| IN25 | 1 | IN 25 | Auto | 2.99 | | Unused | 0.0 | - | 5 | Normal | Thermistor Dry... | IN25 |
| IN26 | 1 | IN 26 | Auto | 2.99 | | Unused | 0.0 | - | 5 | Normal | Thermistor Dry... | IN26 |
| IN27 | 1 | IN 27 | Auto | 2.99 | | Unused | 0.0 | - | 5 | Normal | Thermistor Dry... | IN27 |
| IN28 | 1 | IN 28 | Auto | 2.99 | | Unused | 0.0 | - | 5 | Normal | Thermistor Dry... | IN28 |
| IN29 | 1 | IN 29 | Auto | 2.99 | | Unused | 0.0 | - | 5 | Normal | Thermistor Dry... | IN29 |
| IN30 | 1 | IN 30 | Auto | 2.99 | | Unused | 0.0 | - | 5 | Normal | Thermistor Dry... | IN30 |
| IN31 | 1 | IN 31 | Auto | 2.99 | | Unused | 0.0 | - | 5 | Normal | Thermistor Dry... | IN31 |
| IN32 | 1 | IN 32 | Auto | 2.99 | | Unused | 0.0 | - | 5 | Normal | Thermistor Dry... | IN32 |
| IN33 | 1 | IN 33 | Auto | 0.00 | | Unused | 0.0 | - | 5 | Normal | Thermistor Dry... | IN33 |

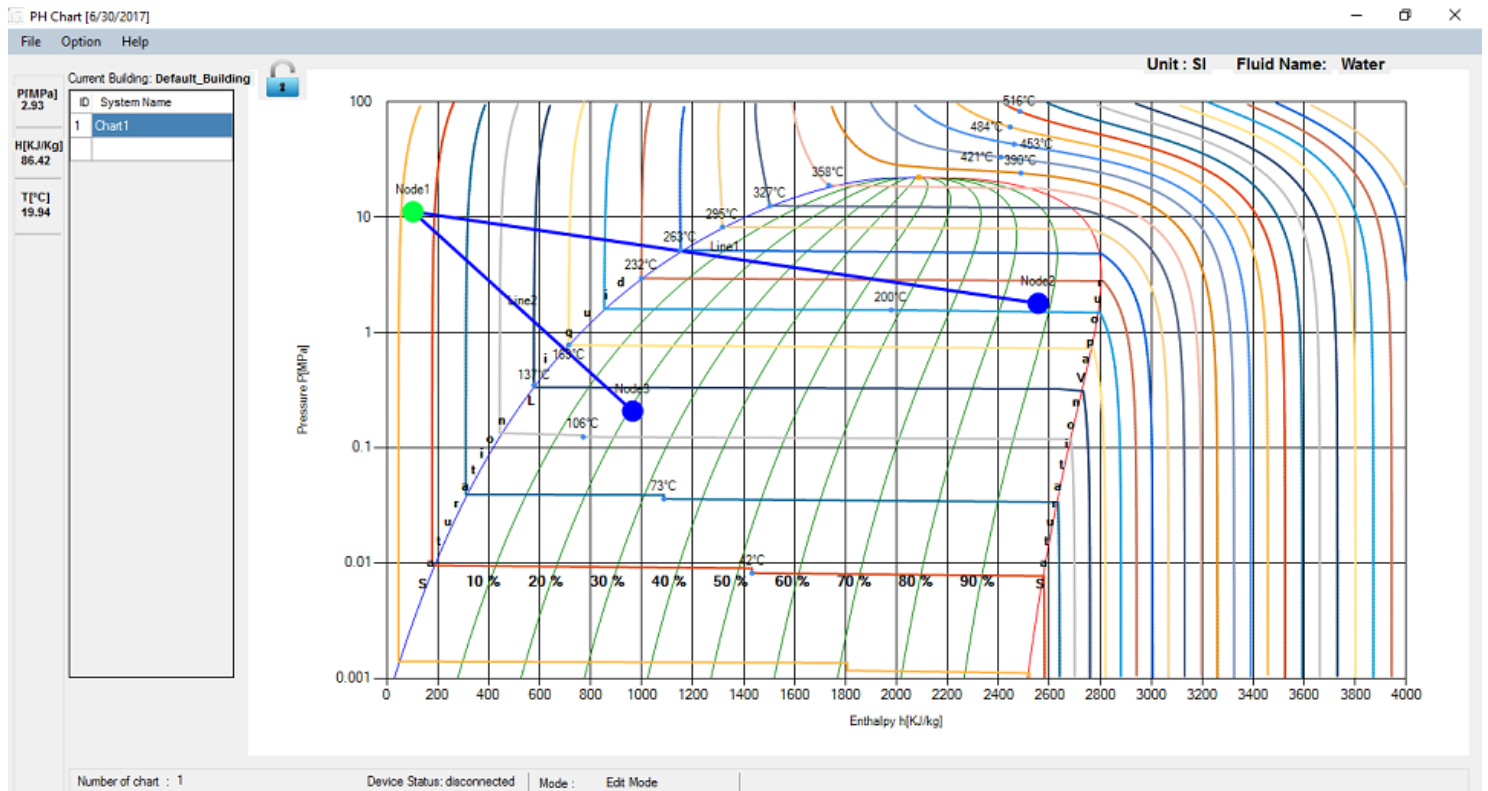
2. Go to PH application edit node section.
- i) select the node you want to pull data from



II) A dialog box will appear, type the controller number, hyphen and panel id.
Here, in this case : 1-IN3



Click ok and close the edit node section.
Note: Node data will be automatically updated after setting this.



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