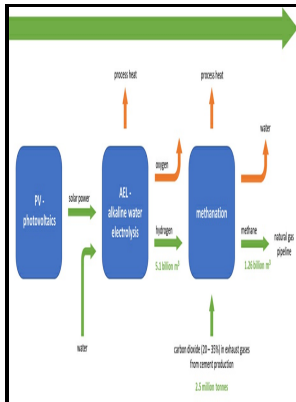


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Corporate Cases: Economies of scale were the main drivers of corporate gigantism in the 20th century. The main types of such economies are: a Advertising economies, b Other large-scale economies, c Economies from special arrangements with exclusive dealers representatives, or distributors, wholesalers or retailers , d Model-change economies.

How economies of scale affect small businesses

The principal benefits from mergers and acquisitions can be listed as increased value generation, increase in cost efficiency and increase in market share. The material and labour costs of constructing such plants are proportional to the surface area that they occupy. Firms always want some reserve capacity in order to avoid disruption of their production flow when breakdown of machinery occurs.

ECONOMIES OF SCALE IN THE CEMENT INDUSTRY

There is, however, a point where no greater efficiencies can be gained, and the benefits of economies of scale begin to break down. Economies of scope occur where it is cheaper to produce a wider range of products rather than specialize in just a handful of products. This paper investigates whether there are economies of scale in the Indian cement industry.

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Selling activities in general absorb productive resources.

Economics of Scale in the Indian Cement Industry

The machinery needed to produce manufactured items is a fixed cost. Also, manufacturing sector provides employment to the grass root level of

the society and invites other related industries to get established along with itself as it is depended on raw materials, and other services such as logistics and transportation. Economies of scale are distinguished into real economies and strictly pecuniary economies of scale.

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