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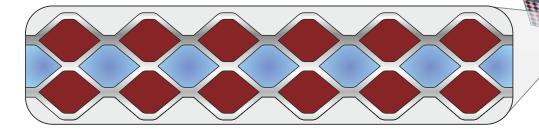


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# Higher performance, Lower pressure-loss, Smaller system.

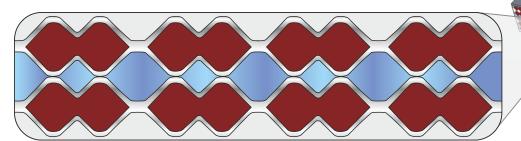
### Symmetric BPHE's

Brazed Plate Heat Exchangers (BPHE) offer the best performance to size ratio of heat transfer technologies available today. The self-supporting plate geometry of a BPHE delivers outstanding performance with only a fraction of the weight, footprint and internal volume compared to older technologies like shell and tube, coaxial and PHE-type heat exchangers. However, the plate design of a symmetric BPHE is always a compromise, where thermal performance is balanced against pressure loss. Improving heat transfer too much will result in excessive pressure loss, which increases the energy consumption of the pump.



## AsyMatrix® BPHE's

With its truly asymmetric plate geometry, SWEP has once again revolutionized the Brazed Plate Heat Exchanger. The asymmetric plate pattern makes it possible to optimize the channel geometry according to the application area, and thereby combine excellent heat transfer wit low pressure drop and a reduced refrigerant charge. The result is a powerful improvement o system efficiency and sustainability, taking into consideration both thermal and hydraulic performance as well as a reduced refrigerant charge. With AsyMatrix®, there is no need to compromise.



### **Benefits**

SWEP's AsyMatrix® BPHE's offer several advantages over heat exchangers that use symmetric plate technology, including:

**Improved heat transfer:** Increases the system's thermal performance

**Lower pressure loss:** Reduces energy consumption of the pump

**Reduced hold-up volume:** Contributes to lower operating costs and lower

greenhouse gas emissions in refrigerant use

**Reduced dimensions:** The smaller dimension allows a more compact

system solution.

