Targeting Energy Efficiency and Demand Response Projects



EE and DR definitions (for this talk)

- Energy Efficiency is a permanent* reduction the in energy use associated with a specific "energy service"
- Demand Response is a temporary and ondemand reduction the in power allocated to a specific "energy service"

*hopefully!

Problem Statement

Both Energy Efficiency (EE) and Demand Response (DR) programs should* maximize the impact of their finite resources.

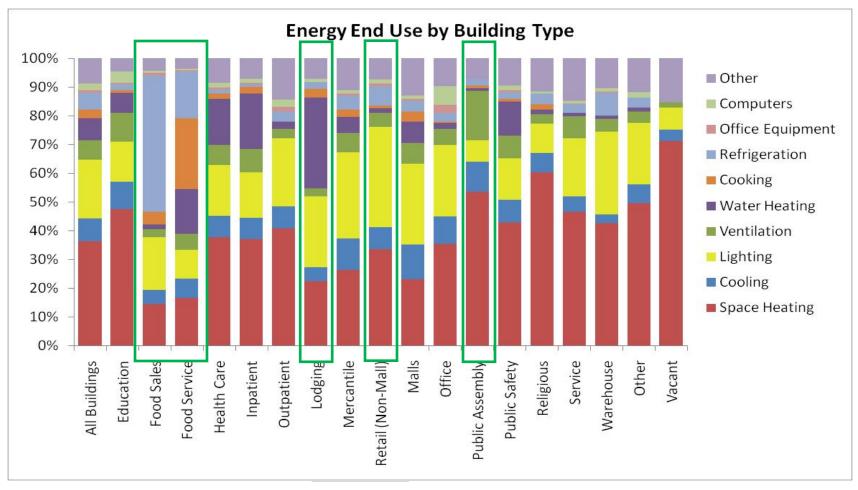
Strategic approaches to targeting high EE/DR potential buildings can make the most of limited expertise, time, and money.

* must? (ask your local utility commission!)

Talk Summary

- 1. Opportunities for both EE and DR are extremely diverse, especially in commercial buildings
- 2. Recognizing that diversity and working with it can be extremely important to program outcomes
- Existing energy meter data can be sufficient to identify high potential program participants
- 4. Such techniques stand to lower costs and improve outcomes for EE and DR programs

End uses by commercial building type

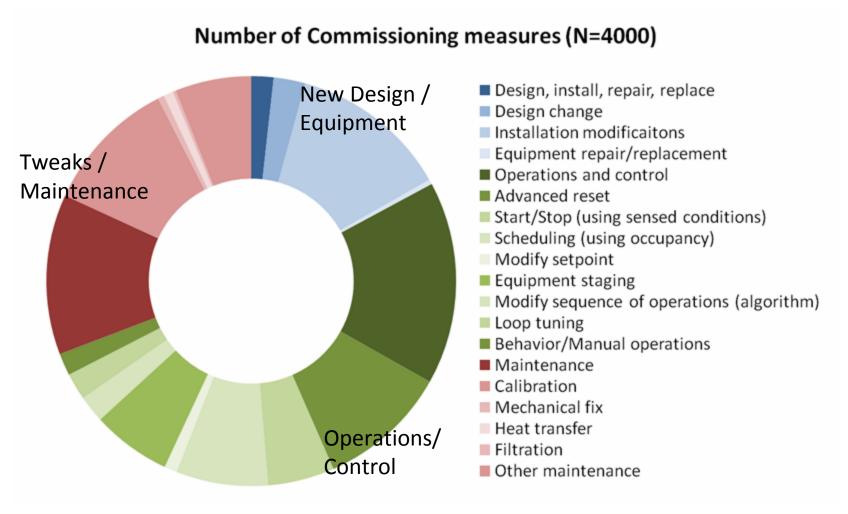


Energy end use percentages by building type for US buildings. Data from CBECS 2003 (EIA 2006)

Building energy use is highly variable

- Many factors contribute to building operating strategies and power demand
 - Building type/purpose
 - Site/weather
 - Construction materials
 - Major equipment
 - Controls
 - Occupancy
 - Behavior

Commissioning: measures implemented



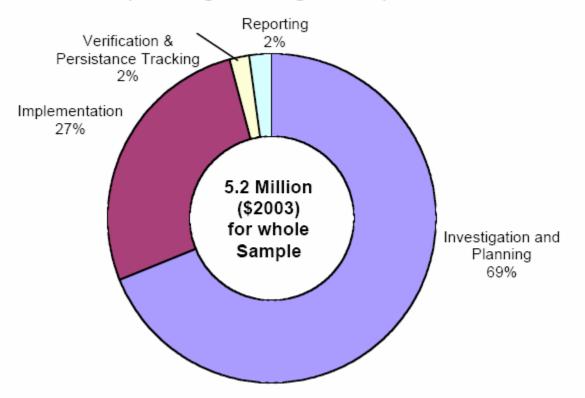
Data Source: Mills (2009)

Commissioning investment

• Driven by information

Process, not an event or product

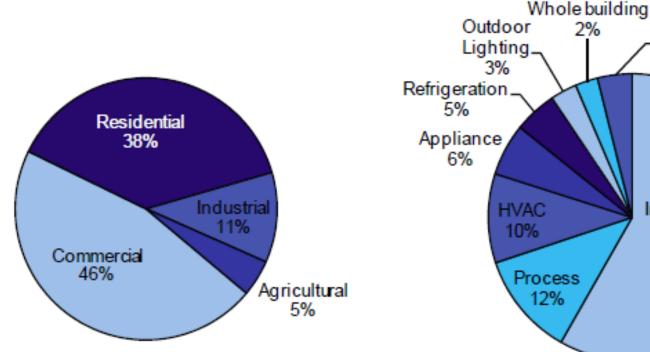
Fig 13. Commissioning Cost Allocation (Existing Buildings, N=55)

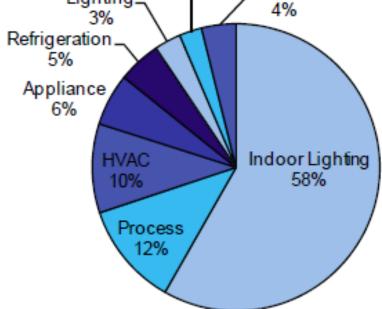


Source: (Mills 2004)

CA EE program savings (2006-2008)

Figure 1. Electric (GWh) Savings by Market Distribution and Technology Type





2%

Other

Source: CEC program evaluation

EE and DR types

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DR categories

Equipment upgrade

Equipment repair

Control timing change

Control setpoint change

Substitution of services

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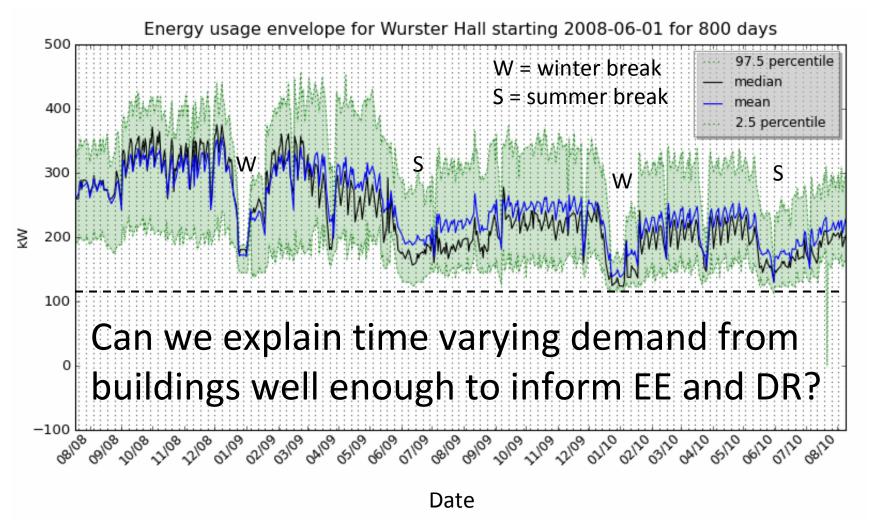
Service shutdown

Control timing change

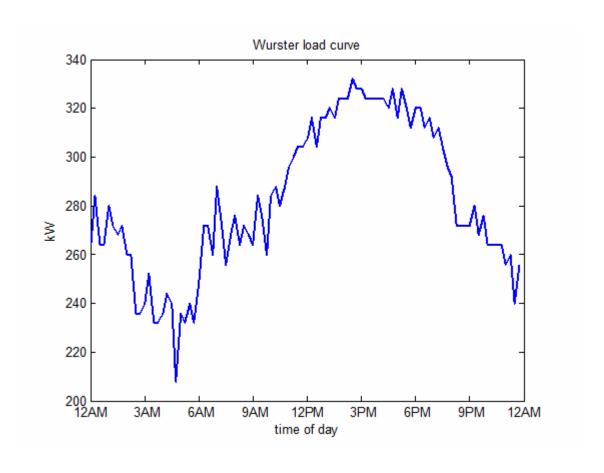
Control setpoint change

Process/service shutdown

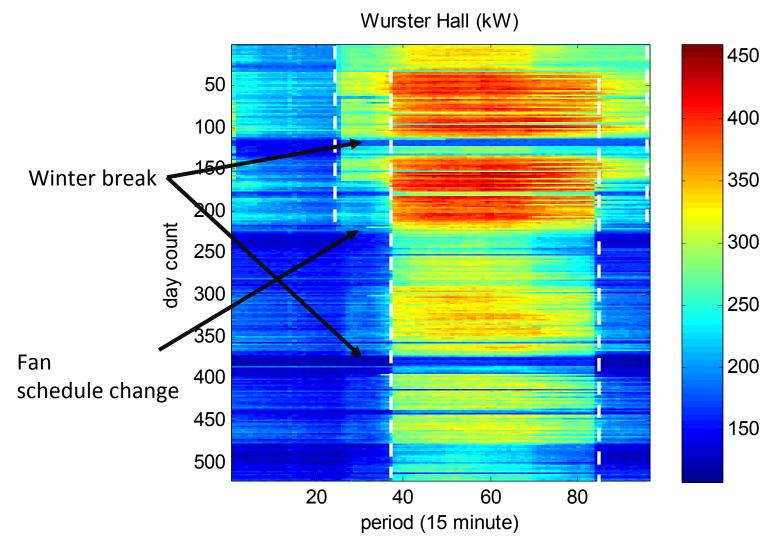
Energy envelope



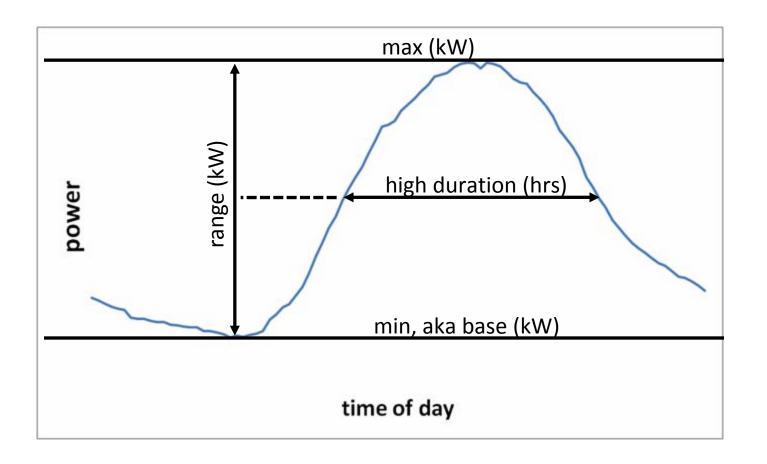
Visualizing load



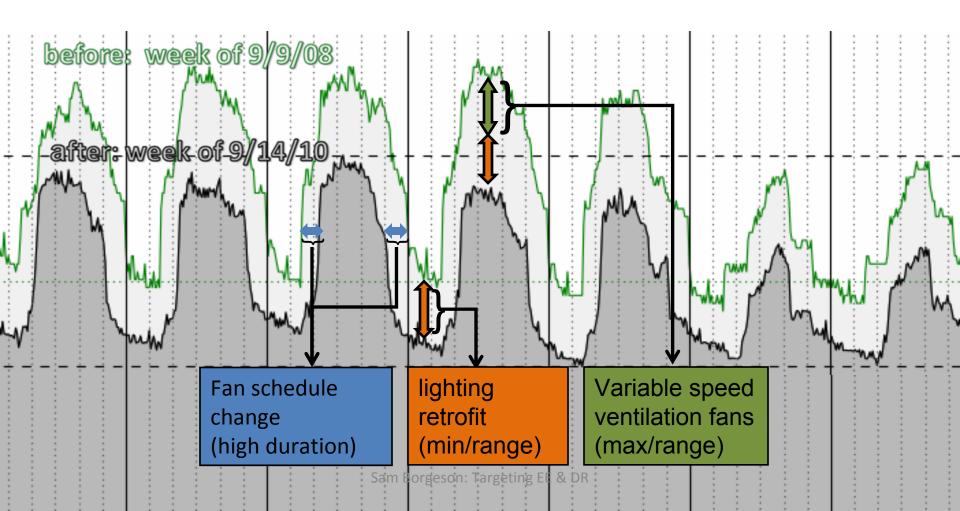
Building load "heat map"



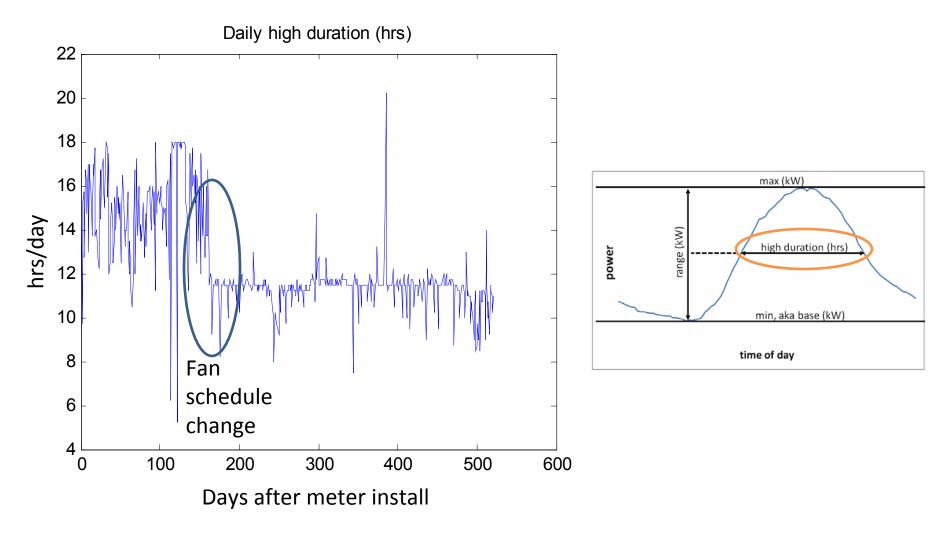
Building load curve metrics



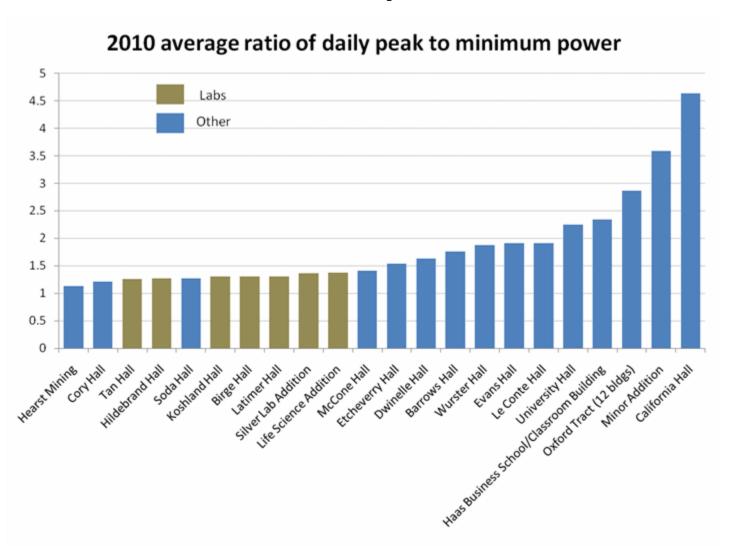
What happened in Wurster Hall? 25% reduction in energy...



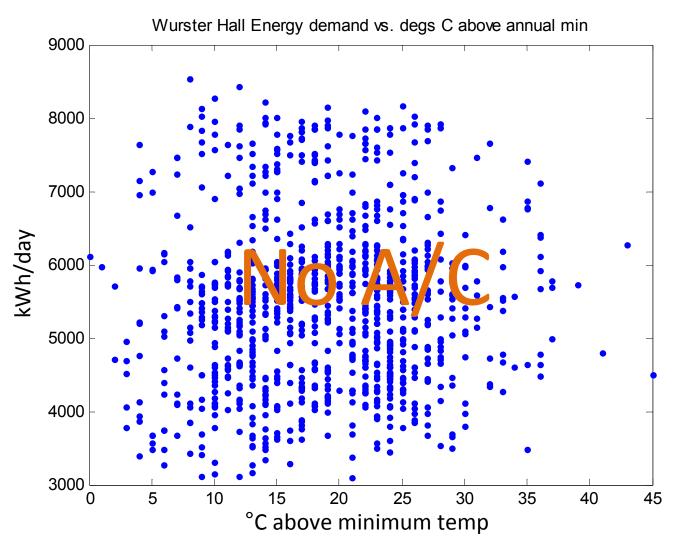
Load attributes: Daily duration of high load



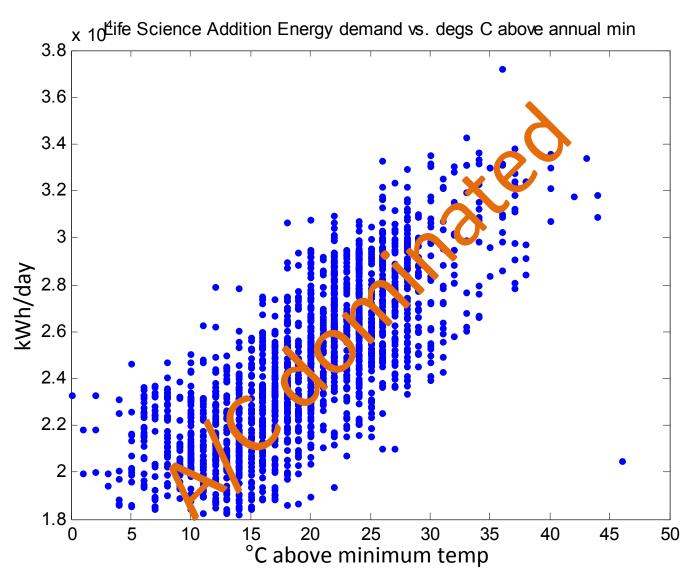
Clusters: Daily max / min



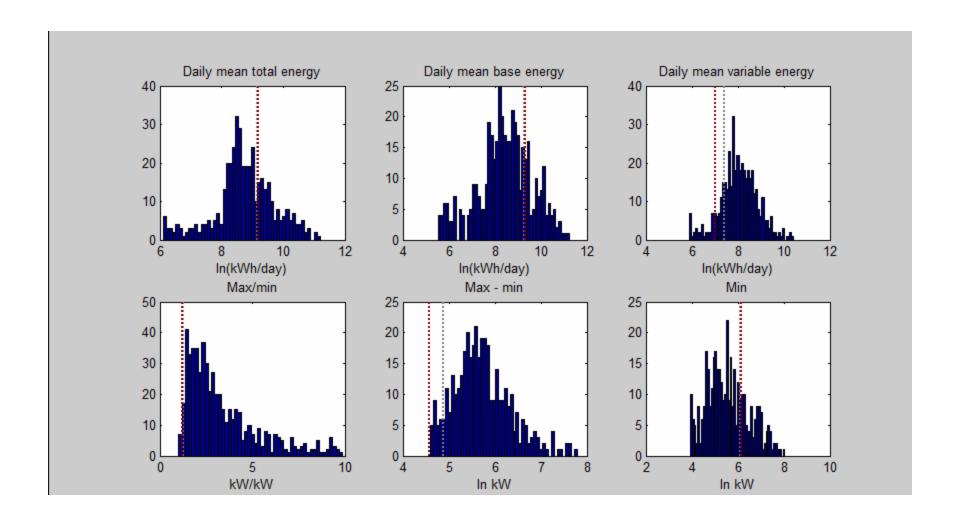
Outdoor temp vs. energy (Wurster)



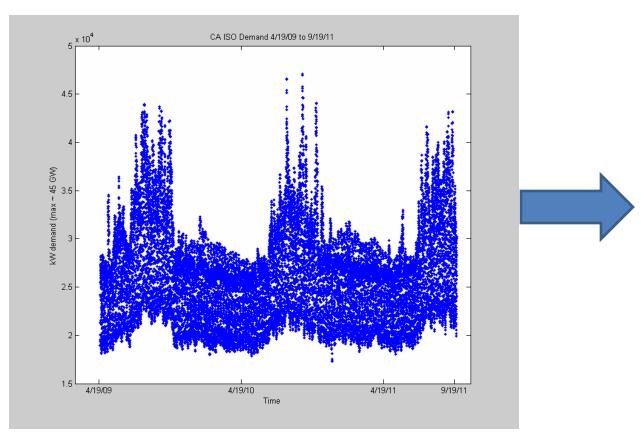
Outdoor temp vs. energy (LSA)

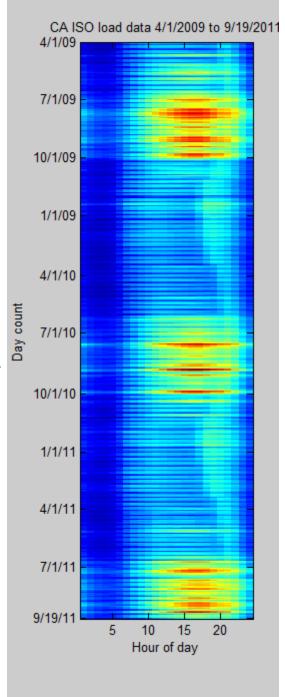


Building energy metric baselines



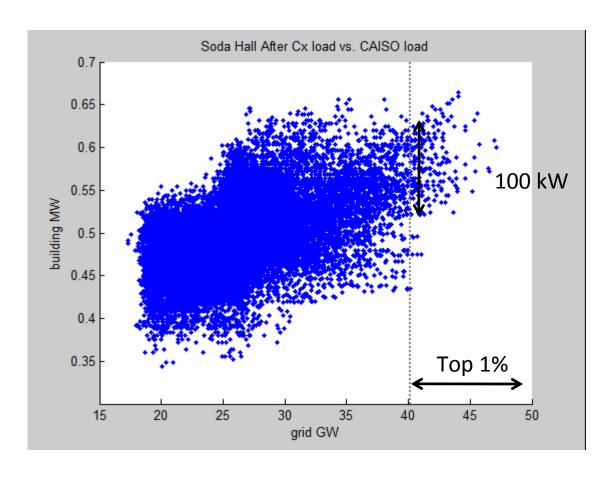
CA ISO Demand





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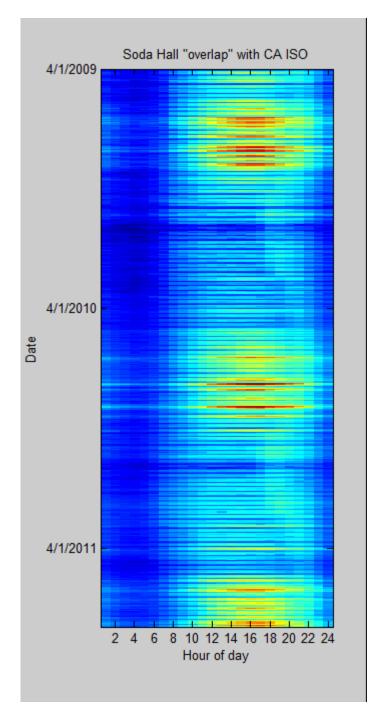
Building demand vs. Grid demand

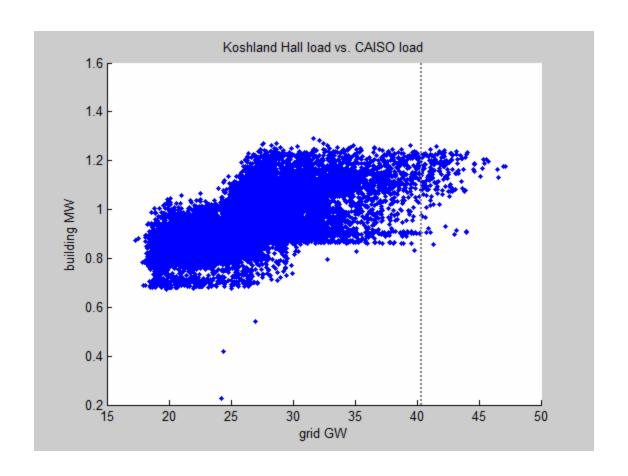


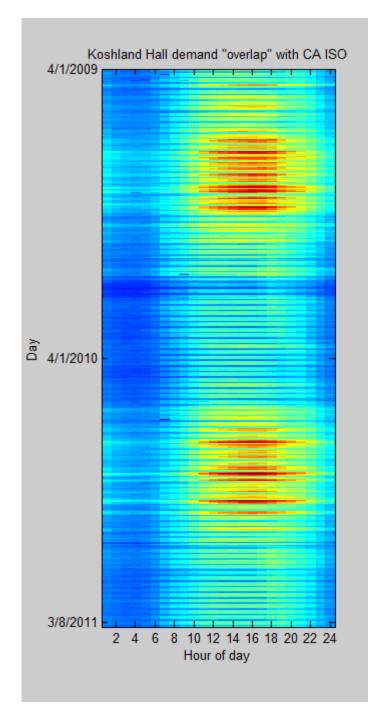
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- EE and DR opportunities are as diverse as the building stock
- Both require good information to capture and often rely on well functioning controls
- Energy meter data contains sufficient information to improve targeting and therefore measurable outcomes of EE and DR programs

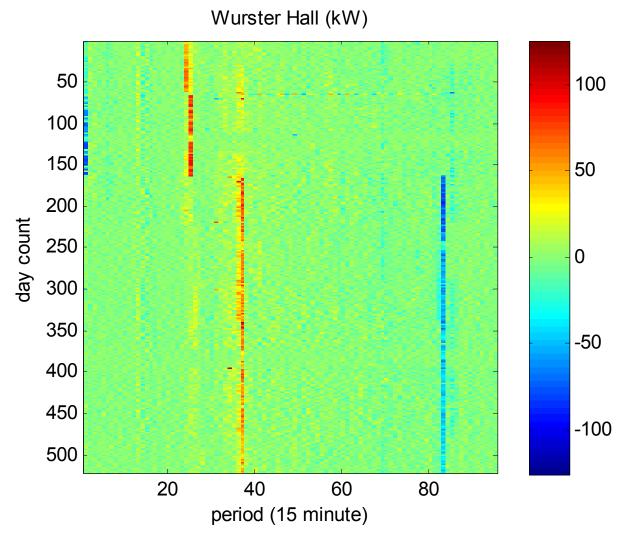
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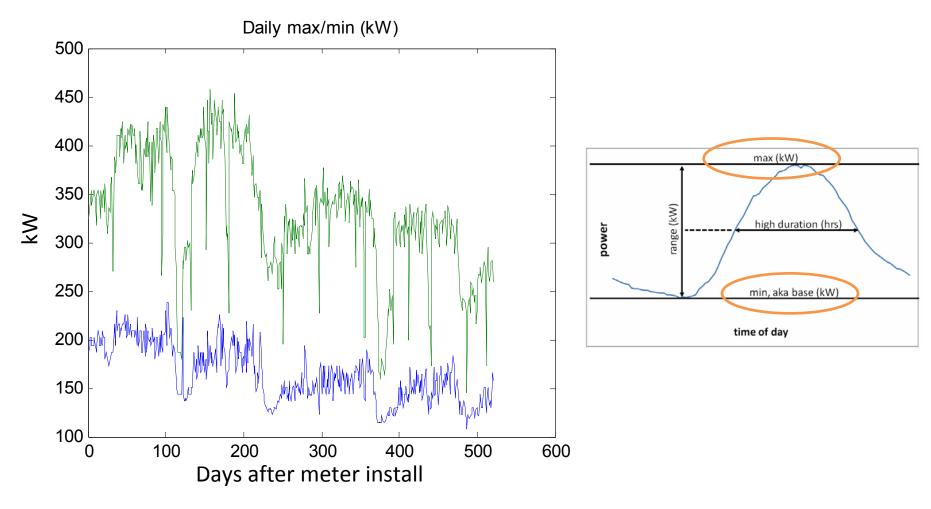




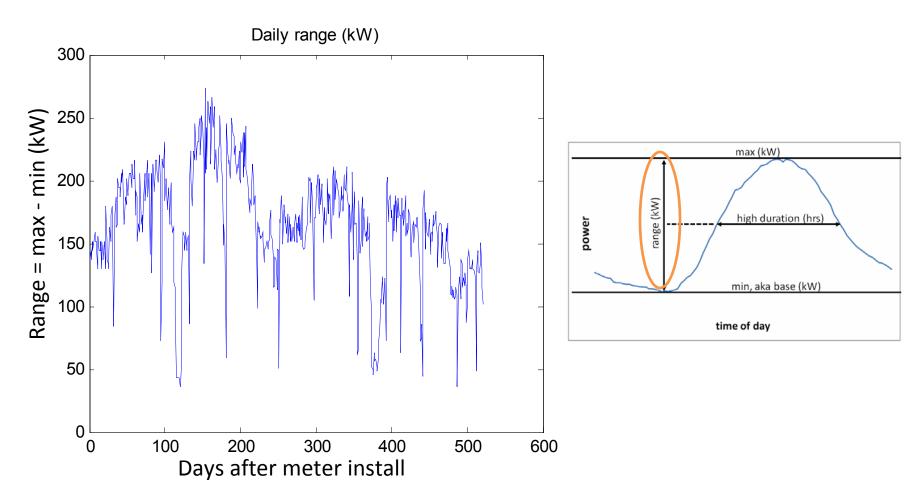
Building load finite difference map



Load attributes: Daily max and min



Load attributes: Daily range of load



The IOU programs implement programs that promote specific energy saving technologies or measures in order to produce energy savings. In the 2006-2008 portfolio fourteen measure groups were responsible for over 90 percent of the reported statewide electricity. These typically were the key measures for any given IOU (with some slight variance for SCG). These measures were:

Interior screw lighting Refrigerant Charge and Airflow
Linear fluorescent High bay fluorescent lighting
Recycle refrigerator Refrigeration Door gasket

Outdoor CFL Fixture Night light

Refrigeration strip curtain Lighting – other

CFL Fixture Linear fluorescent delamping

On-site Audit Rooftop or split system

There were 12 measure groups that made up over 90 percent of the statewide natural gas savings. These technologies were:

Steam trap Water heater

Pipe and tank insulation Furnace

Clothes washer Food Service Greenhouse heat curtain Process boiler

Insulation Greenhouse IR film

Water heater control Duct sealing and insulation