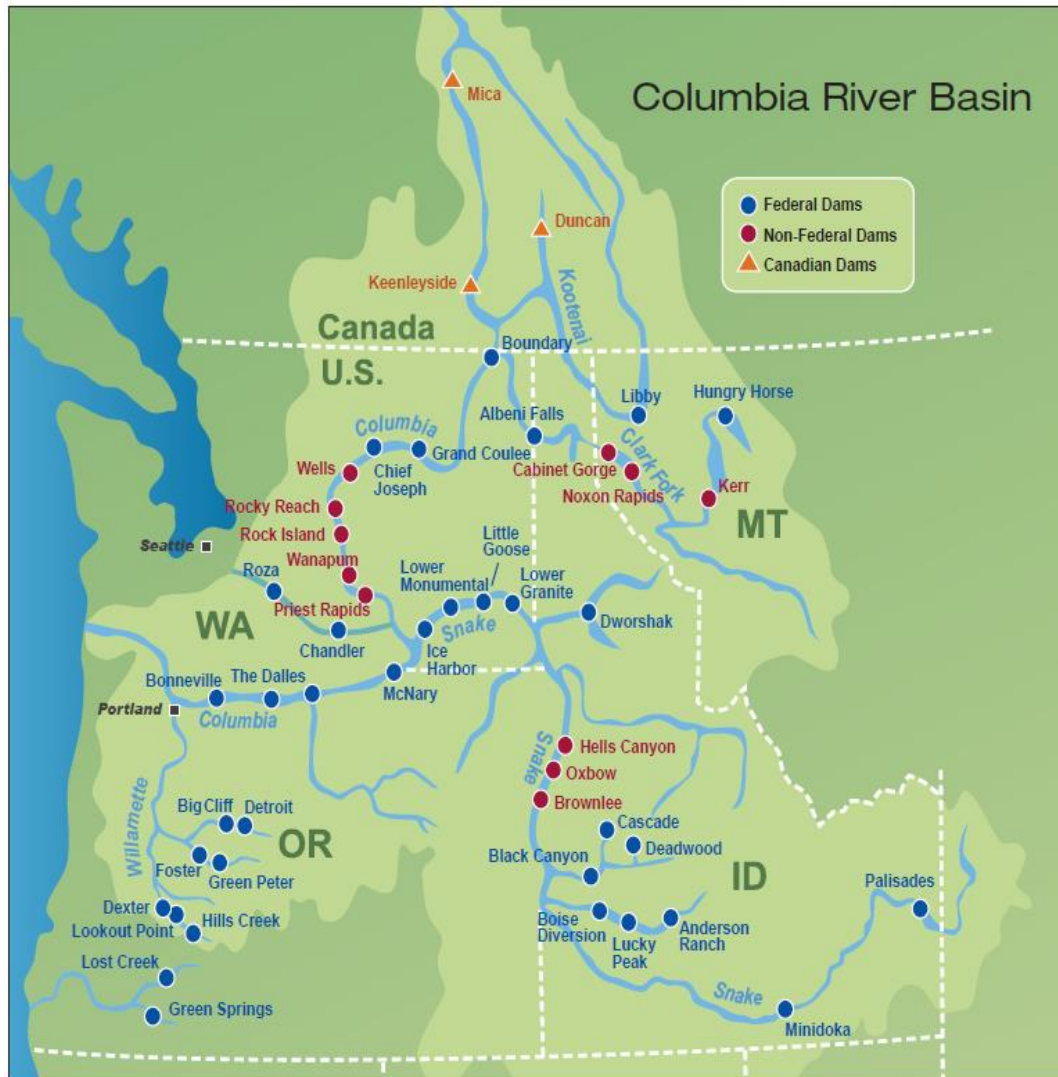


Developing 'Grid-Friendly' Electric Water Heating – Efficient & Controllable

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1. PNW Landscape
2. Understanding load shapes
3. Research

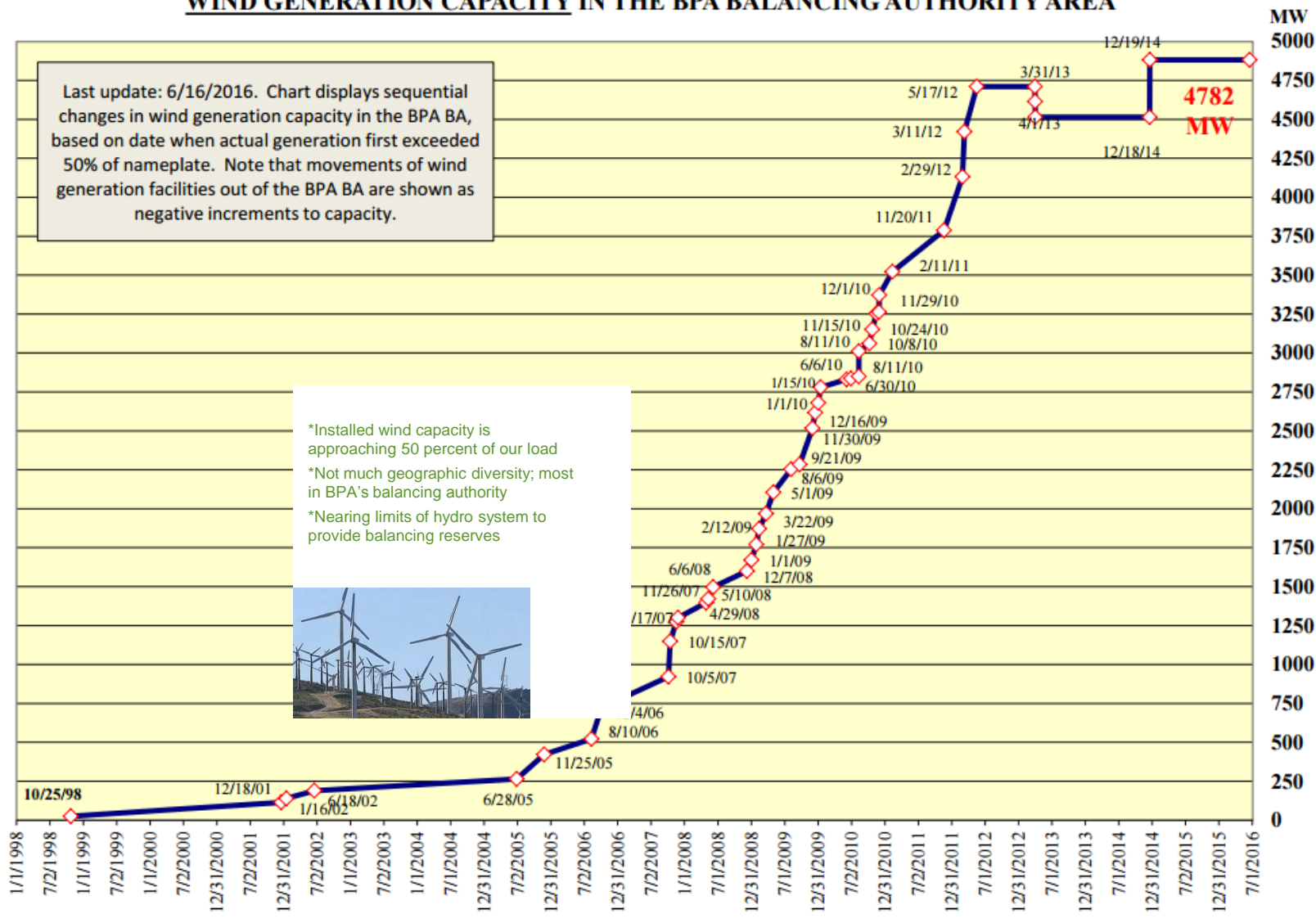
BPA Supplies 42% of Power, 75% of Transmission



WIND GENERATION CAPACITY IN THE BPA BALANCING AUTHORITY AREA

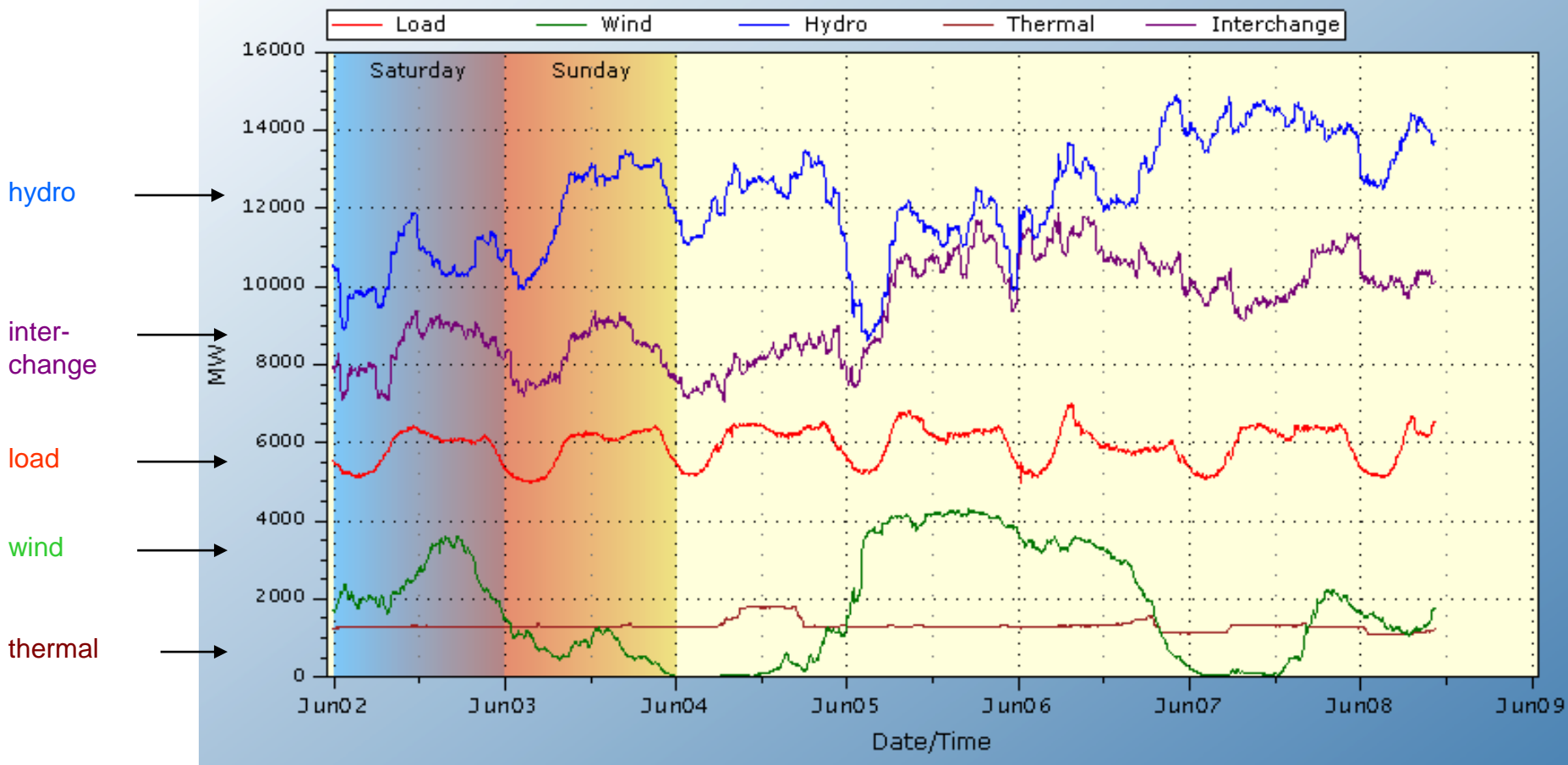
Last update: 6/16/2016. Chart displays sequential changes in wind generation capacity in the BPA BA, based on date when actual generation first exceeded 50% of nameplate. Note that movements of wind generation facilities out of the BPA BA are shown as negative increments to capacity.

*Installed wind capacity is approaching 50 percent of our load
 *Not much geographic diversity; most in BPA's balancing authority
 *Nearing limits of hydro system to provide balancing reserves

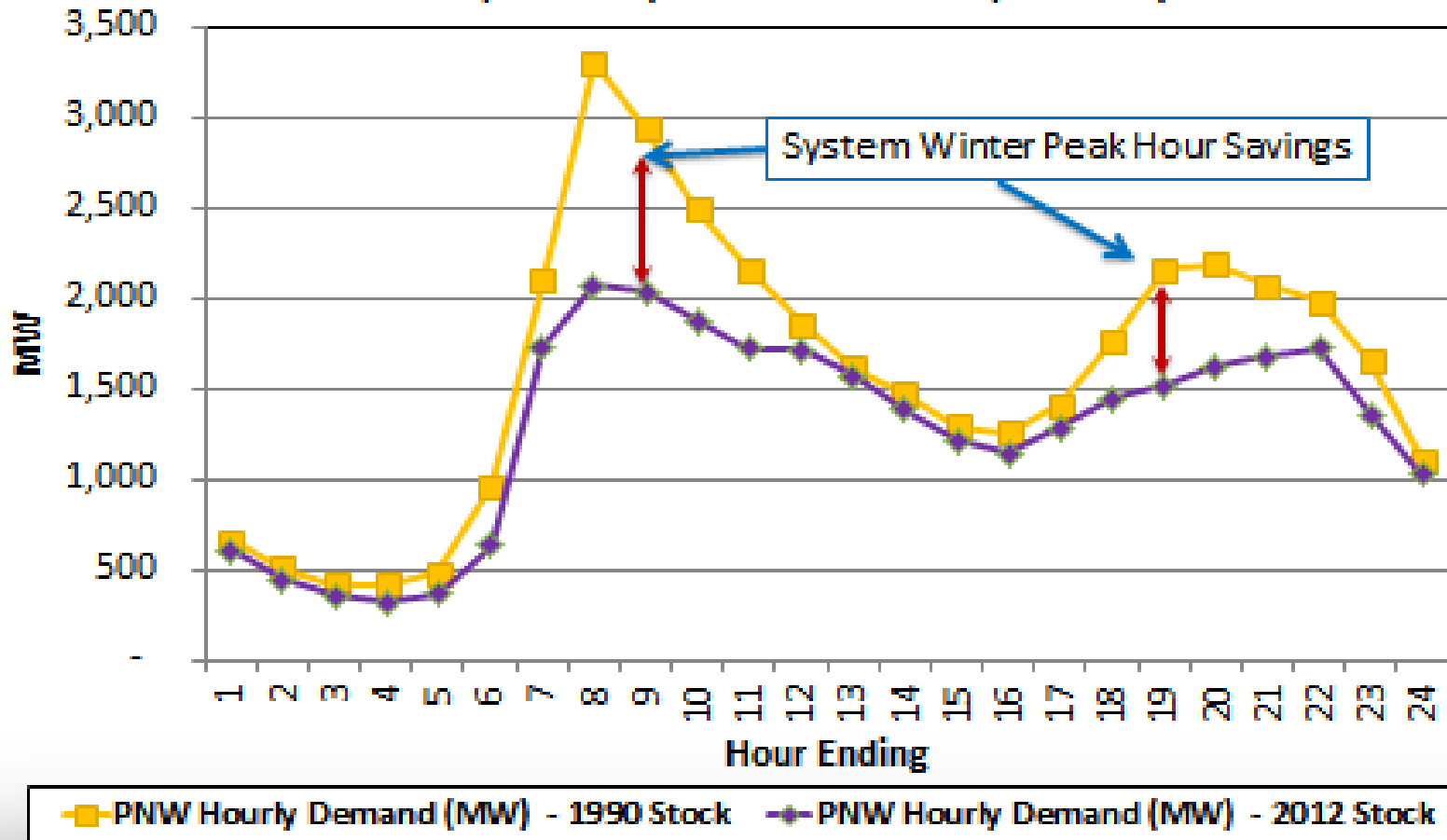


Balancing Loads and Resources

BPA Balancing Authority Load & Total Wind, Hydro, Thermal Generation, and Net Interchange Last 7 days
 02Jun2012 - 09Jun2012 (last updated 8Jun2012 10:31:50)



Residential Water Heating PNW Hourly Demand Then (1990) and Now (2012)

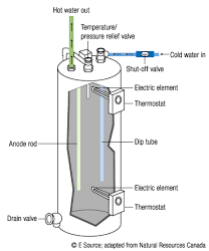


What's the Load We're Addressing?

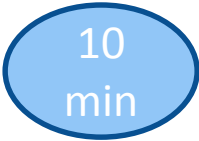
ELCAP, Demand response tests, and Residential Building Stock Assessment metering study have shown what the load is for electric resistance water heating (4kW element)

	Peak hour average kW
1984	1.75
1992	1.1
2004	0.8
2014 winter/Summer	0.9/0.6
2016 winter/Summer	0.7/0.5

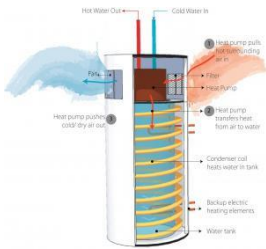
What Happens in the Peak Hour at one house?



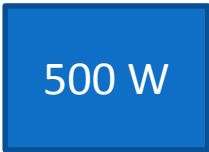
Electric Resistance



Recovery Hour
 $4,500 \text{ W} \times 10 \text{ min} = .8 \text{ kWh}$
 $.8 \text{ kWh/hr} =$
 avg $.8 \text{ kW}$ in peak hour



Integral HPWH



Recovery Hour
 $500 \text{ W} \times 60 \text{ min} = .5 \text{ kWh}$
 $.5 \text{ kWh/hr} =$
 avg $.5 \text{ kW}$ in peak hour

- Other questions:
 - Diversity factors
 - Average vs peak
 - Multiple hour peak period
 - Water draw
 - Control strategies
 - Different refrigerants and storage tanks
 - Cost
 - Other benefits
 - Regulations

Efficiency and Grid-Benefits Research

BPA

Utility

Consumer

Equipment

1. Signals from BPA, to Utility, to Equipment

2. Equipment efficiency and response to signals:

Mixing valves

Control strategies

Thermal storage capacity (load up or load down)

Refrigerants

Combined space and water heat

Specs

Load shape for various types of equipment

Impact of Draw schedule

3. Communication technology:

signal type (long haul to house)

signal type (short haul, within house)

communication port in equipment

communication module

4. Market Transformation

Co2 Refrigerant

- COP of 2-6
- Performed down to -15F
- Low GWP
- 140-170F water enables
 - Storage to get thru peaks without needing compressor or R
 - Space and water



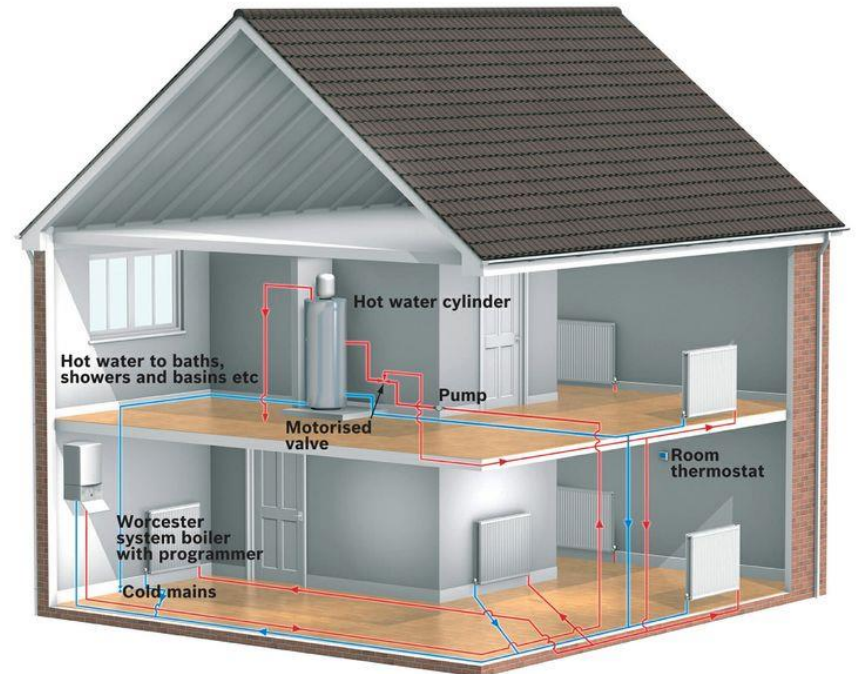
Energy Bill Comparison



- Field testing data in cold climate (Northwest)
- Reference: Washington State University presentation by Ken Eklund available at www.sandenwaterheater.com
- Electricity price: 12.73 cents per kwh (EIA Residential October 2015)

Combined Space and Water

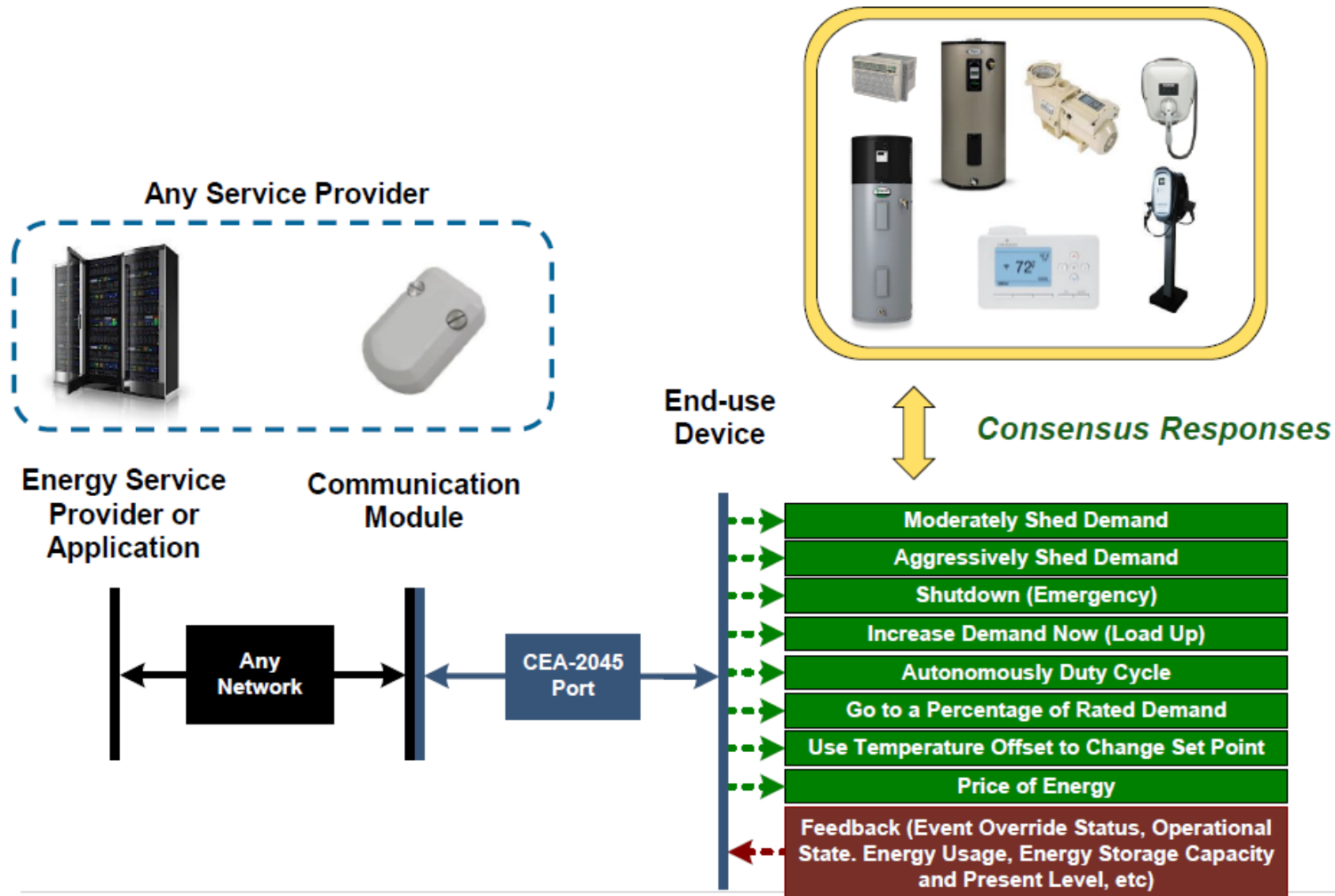
- Good fit for highly energy efficient, low load homes



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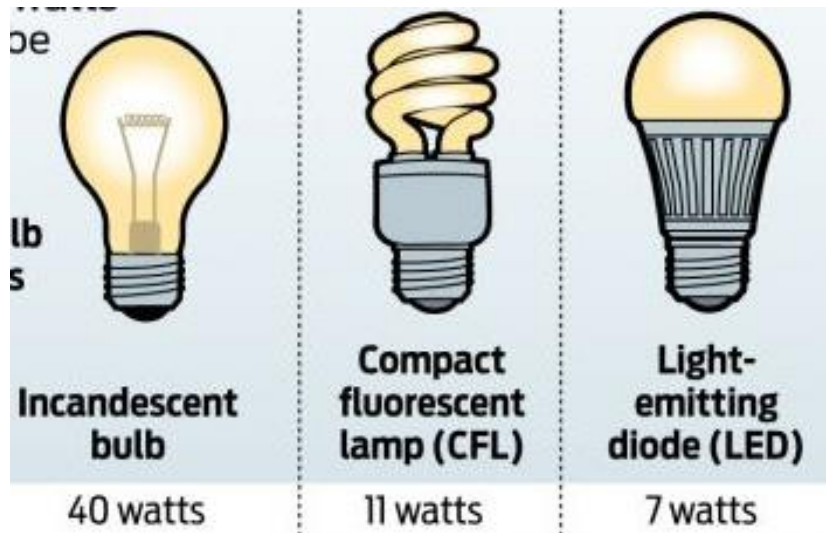
Long Term Aim – Efficient Loads That Can Respond To Grid Needs

*Efficiency:
Lower Use –
when ON*

PERMANENT

*DR or DER:
Reduce Peak –
by sending command
to turn OFF or ON*

DISPATCHABLE



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