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Welcome, Safety and ETCC Updates

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WELCOME!

Before we get started.... housekeeping and safety



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 - Fire
 - Other evacuation
- Meeting point
- 911
- CPR



TODAY'S AGENDA

10:00 AM	Welcome, Safety & ETCC Updates
10:15 AM	Understanding the Policy and Technology Landscape of Residential Efficiency in California
11:15 AM	Working Together to Decode the Marketplace and Drive Innovation
12:20 PM	LUNCH (provided)
1:15 PM	What's the Next BIG Thing? Promising Technologies and Advanced Approaches
2:15 PM	BREAK
2:30 PM	Where the Rubber Meets the Road: Converting Opportunities into Success Stories
3:30 PM	WRAP UP



EMERGING TECHNOLOGIES COORDINATING COUNCIL (ETCC)

The ETCC supports ETP efforts in the advancement of energy efficiency and demand response initiatives through its leadership, impact and influence in the emerging technology domain. It pursues this objective by strategically engaging with a wide range of external ET stakeholders and effectively and efficiently managing coordination among ETCC members.

Members include:













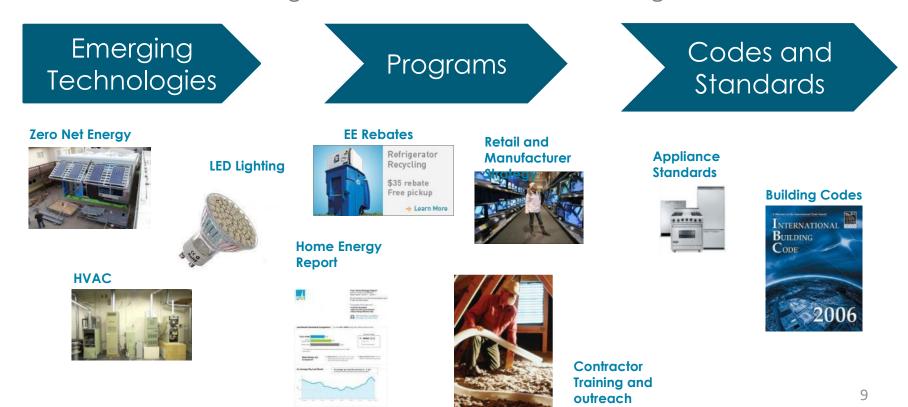






EMERGING TECHNOLOGIES PROGRAM MISSION

"...to increase energy efficiency market demand and technology supply through evaluation of *emerging* and *underutilized* advanced technologies to increase customer savings..."





ET PROGRAM DESIGN

Technology Development Support

Technology Assessment

- Provide resources to transform early-stage technologies / concepts into saleable products
- Develop forwardlooking product specifications
- Provide outreach to early-stage entrepreneurs, investors, and analysts (TRIO)

- •Evaluate performance claims
- •Generate energy savings and cost data required for regulatory approval of a new EE measures

Technology Introduction Support

- •Conduct scaled field placements to foster market traction
- •Build demonstration showcases to create visibility / market awareness
- Conduct third-party solicitations using competitive bidding (TRIP solicitation) 10



ETCC CHANGES IN 2018

- California IOUs are transitioning to a 10-year rolling portfolio
- Some core ET activities will be consolidated with 2 statewide lead administrators: SCE and SoCalGas
- To adapt to the evolving landscape ETCC events will undergo an evolution as well
 - ET Summit and Quarterly Meetings will transition into twiceannual ET events that include both workshops and sessions
- Other important changes to look forward to in 2018
 include Business and Implementation Plans, Technology
 Priority Maps, and Technology-Focused Pilots



UNDERSTANDING THE POLICY AND TECHNOLOGY LANDSCAPE OF RESIDENTIAL EFFICIENCY IN CALIFORNIA

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Building Energy Efficiency Standards Proposed 2019 Building Energy Efficiency Standards ZNE Strategy

Building Standards Office:

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Countdown to 2020

December 5, 2017

2019 Standards Goals – Path to the Future



- 1. Increase building energy efficiency cost effectively
- For Part 6, make progress toward the ZNE goal as possible within the confines of NEM and life cycle costing rules, while recognizing that Part 6 is an important but not the only tool for achieving ZNE
- 3. Contribute to the State's GHG reduction goals
- 4. **Promote self-utilization of the PV generation** by encouraging or requiring **demand flexibility and grid harmonization strategies**
- 5. Provide **independent compliance path** for both mixed-fuel and all electric homes
- 6. Achieve the above goals while ensuring real benefits for the building occupants with **positive benefit to cost ratios** for all efficiency and generation measures
- Provide the tools for local governments to adopt ordinances to achieve ZNE through Part 11 Reach Codes, and other beyond code practices

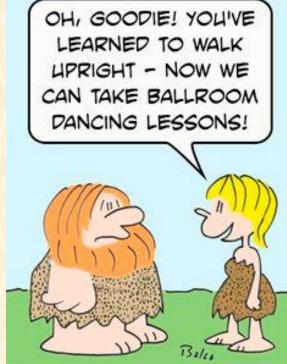
The proposed 2019 Standards strategy will accomplish all seven goals listed above



Lessons Learned – Grid Harmonization

Grid harmonization strategies (GHS) must be coupled with customer owned PV systems to bring maximum benefits to the grid, environment, and the home owner

GHSs are strategies that maximize self-utilization of the PV array output and minimize exports back to the grid; examples of GHS include but are not limited to battery storage, demand response, thermal storage, and for some homeowners, EV grid integration.





Proposed 2019 Standards Approach



- 1. Maximize envelope efficiency as allowed by LCC and calculate EE EDR
 - i. HPA to R19 in severe CZs Currently R13
 - ii. HPW to 0.043 ~ 0.046 U-factor in severe CZs Currently 0.051
 - iii. Windows U-factor of 0.30 and SHGC of 0.23 Currently 0.32 and 0.25
 - iv. QII as a prescriptive requirement

Establish an Energy Design Rating (EDR) for energy efficiency in each CZ that can only be met with efficiency measures (no PV tradeoff against EE)

- 2. Calculate EDR of PV system as follows:
 - i. Calculate the PV size required to displace the kWh in each CZ
 - ii. Calculate the EDR contribution of the PV array

3. Subtract the PV EDR contribution from the EE EDR contribution to **establish the final EDR that the building must meet to comply in each CZ**

Note: Examples on slide 20

Questions?





Target EDR Examples by Climate Zone



Here is are examples of how Target EDRs might look for different scenarios in different CZs for the 2,700 sf Mixed Fuel Homes:

Note: At this time these numbers are examples only and may change as our tools evolve

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NEM = Net Energy Metering; GH = Grid Harmonization; Dumb PV = I	No Battery Storage
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Sasha Merigan Analyst | CPUC





Emerging Technology Program: Residential



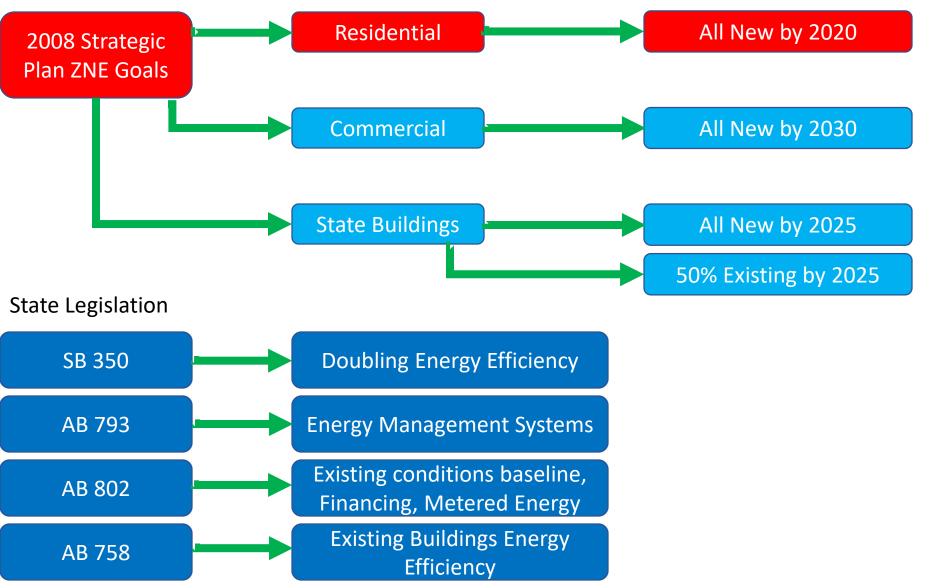
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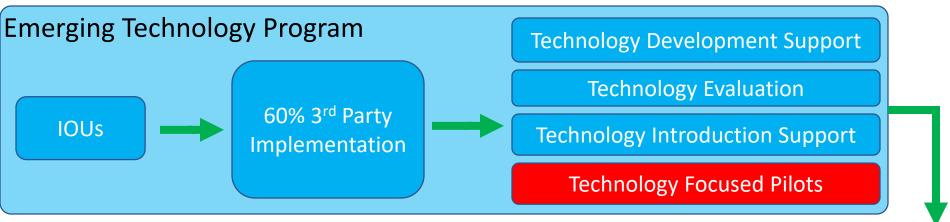
Residential Zero Net Energy Policy Background

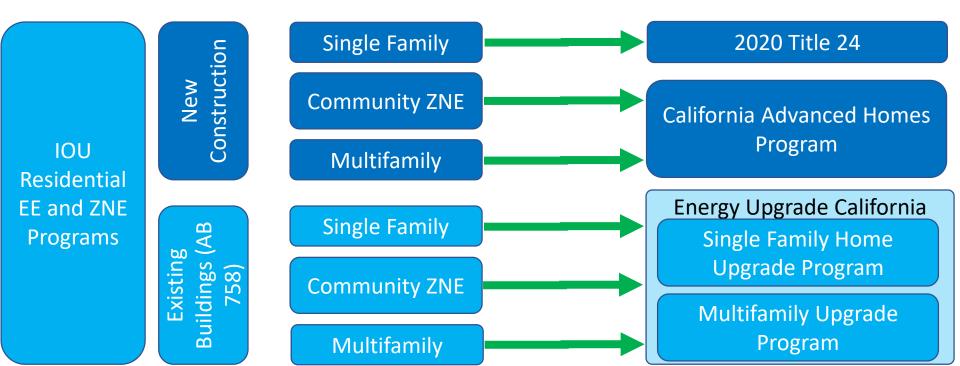






ETP and Residential Programs

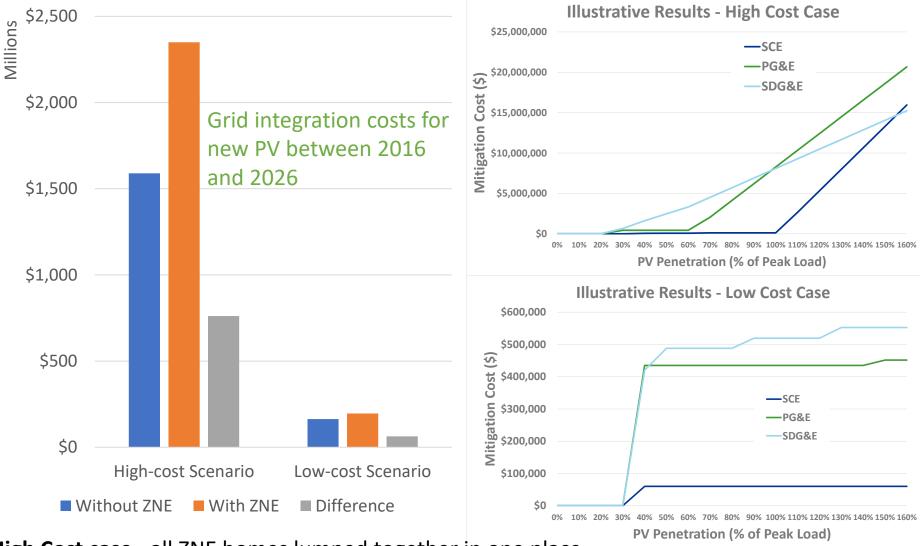








CPUC's Grid Integration Study Results



High Cost case - all ZNE homes lumped together in one place **Low Cost case** – ZNE homes distributed throughout feeder



Edwin Hornquist Emerging Technologies Program Manager | SCE



The Future for Statewide ET Program Administration and Technology Priority Maps (TPMs)

Edwin Hornquist Sr. Program Manager, ETP



ET Business Plan Proposal - Key Features

- Business Plans files by IOUs in January 2017
 - PUC Decision Expected Early 2018
- Transition to two ET statewide administrators in 2018:
 - Electric Southern California Edison
 - Gas: Southern California Gas Company
- Statewide program implementation to be directed through Technology Priority Maps (TPMs)
 - Strategic Planning function
- SW Program Design
 - Implementers to play a central role in "designing and implementation" of key program areas leveraging TPMs
- 3 Key Program Objectives
 - Provide PAs a comprehensive set of suitable technology options for new measures.
 - Provide PAs actionable market information to inform program design.
 - Confirm that technology development partners understand what measures programs need
- Continue leveraging current program core competencies
 - Assessment and validation of technologies and solutions
 - Demonstrations, Scaled Field Placements, Showcases of potential new solutions
 - Other



Technology Priority Maps (TPMs)

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TPM Development Process

A comprehensive vision for 6 technology areas:

- Lighting and Controls
- HVAC
- Water and Agriculture
- Process Loads
- Whole Buildings
- Plug Loads

- These were further broken down into 45 technology families and 200+ individual technology types or areas of focus

TPM Documents

The data from the interactive tool was further simplified and streamlined into a pair of deliverables:

- A high-level executive summary
- A more in-depth, visually-focused technology guide

TPM OVERVIEW

ABOUT THE TECHNOLOGY PRIORITY MAP (TPM)

The primary goal of the TPM is to strategically guide SCE's Emerging Technology (ET) research efforts in the most effective, efficient manner over the next 10 years. This will,

LIGHTING AND CONTROLS

TECHNOLOGY FAMILIES

ADVANCED

ADVANCED

LUMINAIRES

CENTRALIZED DC POWER CONVERSION SYSTEMS

> INTEGRATED CONTROLS

LAMPS

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The TDM covers all stages of the technology product development lifecycle, including informing technology developers about desired specifications of new measures, conducting lab and field assessments, demonstrations, showcases, pilots, and market studies. Throughout this development cycle, the TDM outlines specific ET activities, including recognizing technologies with strong technical potential, identifying key market actors and barriers, and outlining steps for moving forward in developing an appropriate measure or market transformation program.

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The TPM is designed to respond to changes in priorities or newly-defined needs, such as shifts in the marketplace or evolving state policies. The TPM will be reviewed annually and, if needed, refreshed in order to stay current with technological advances.

The TPM covers 6 broad technology areas:

TECHNOLOGY AREA

LEDs and related controls continue to evolve and gain greater intelligence, connectivity, and flexibility, which translates to significant efficiency gains that are still possible. Outside LEDs, OLED technologies are still immature but are advancing, With LEDs, OLEDs, and in other areas, the non-energy benefits of lighting are emerging as a significant selling point for consumers and building managers. And looking ahead, signage and indoor agricultural lighting are beginning to emerge as significant future energy-saving opportunities.

EDISON'S STRATEGY

This sector continues to evolve with less utility ET intervention than some other sectors. However, though gains in efficiency and advanced features continue, there has been some backsliding on product quality. Edison will monitor this and intervene as appropriate to ensure maximum efficiency and

- - DAYLIGHTING monitor this and intervene as appropriate to ensure maximum efficiency and include California SUBGROUP ET FOCUS ACTIONS TIME TO OBJECTIVES LIGHTING AND ilities, and other lighting END STATE Technical potential 2 4 CONTROLS LMH There are several barriers: cost, installation RESIDENTIAL NDOOR/OUTD ET TECHNICAL) FOCUS DOTENTIAL INTEGRATED complexity, MOBILE DEVICE CONTROLS connectivity \odot range (what else can it connect HIGH Lead can it connect to?) that need to be successfully addressed. Establish training and certification programs for installers. END STATE: Controls technology can BUILDING EMS MEDIUM be cost-effectively installed. This may require luminaire, lamp, and daylighting Ð technologies to have been changed out to \odot MEDIUM control compatible ones. SMALL COMMERCIAL ٨ MEDILIM Lead E Lighting and Controls Technology Priority Map - Page 1 of 3 PASSIVE (SKYLIGHTS, SOLAR á 8 Cost -Òeffectiveness DAYLIGHTING Acceptance as a standard practice for new CTIVE (REQ. ADVA END STATE: Technologies are cost-Э MIC. ETC.) effective not just on the device itself but including orienting the building to take full advantage of also installation. There may be a difference with retrofit and new construction. ENESTRATION ACCESSORIES á de la constante de la consta Integrated controls should be closely LINDS, LIGHT SHELVE daylighting. linked with dauliahting efforts Adoption of INTEDIOD BACK OD technology by sign industry. Better FRONTLIT SIGNAGE و کې 🕡 5 understanding EXTERIOR BACK OR of barriers to adoption. FRONT LIT END STATE: Performance of LED meets Understanding INTERIOR LED/LCD or exceeds incumbent technology and of energy usage, especially in outd situations. Better cost is equal to or less than incumbent DISPLAY 5 A Э technology EXTERIOR LED/LC understanding of barriers to adopt Possible codes(?) DISPLAY

The Future of the TPM as Statewide Tool

- The TPM was designed to be updated as needed
 - TPM is a living resource that will evolve Statewide needs and the technology landscape evolve
- Designed as a template for statewide implementation of IOU ET Programs for both setting strategy and aligning efforts
 - Approach has bee adopted by IOUs
 - Currently incorporating IOU feedback before seeking broader input (e.g. ETCC Advisory Council and broader post Business Plan decision)
 - Part of the review to include a Technology Focused Pilots (TFP) prioritization

Thank you!



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Selected SoCalGas Residential Efficiency ET

Home Heating -Compact gas furnace for tight or ZNE homes



Hot Water–connected showerheads, dw heat recovery, GAHPWH



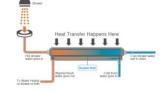


Cold water
 Hot water
 Pre-Heated Water
 Drain Water



Connectivity – compact gas meter





ZNE and Low Income -

Solutions and integration











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WORKING TOGETHER TO DECODE THE MARKETPLACE AND DRIVE INNOVATION

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ITRON CAPABILITIES



MEASUREMENT

- » Sensors
- » Meters
- » Controls
- » Communications Modules



MANAGEMENT

- » Enterprise Meter Data Management
- » Fixed, Mobile & Hybrid Networks
- » Multi-protocol Deployment (RF, Cellular, PLC)



ANALYSIS

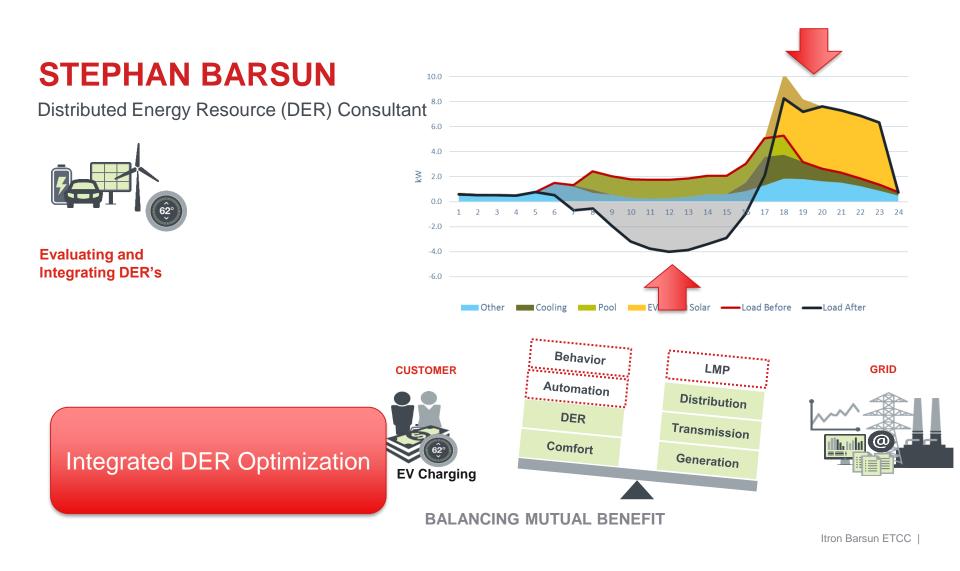
- » Forecasting
- » Analytics
- Distributed
 Intelligence
- Centralized



OUTCOMES

- » Outcomes as a Service
- » Managed Services
- » Software as a Service
- » Consulting
- » Efficiency & Demand Response Program Evaluation
- » System & Solution Integration

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Title 24 Compliance for New Technologies

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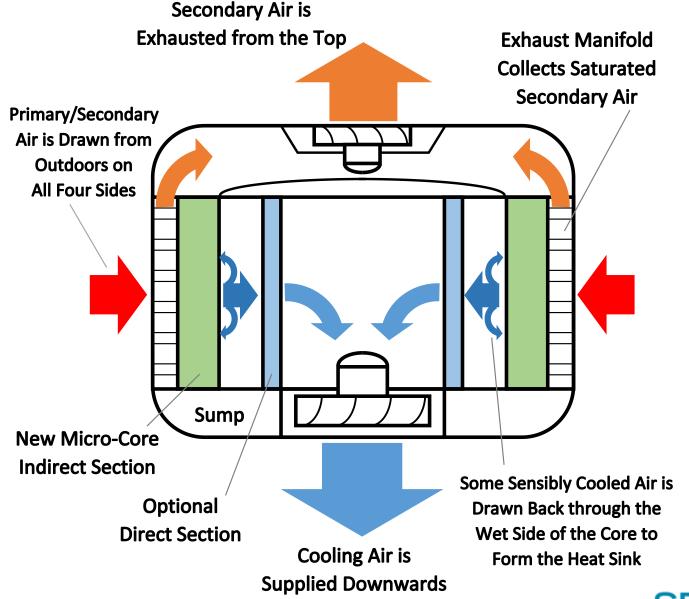








CW3 Micro-core Innovation





CW3 Micro-Core Innovation

- 3,000cfm of Indirect or Indirect-Direct Displacement Cooling
- Sub-wetbulb Supply Temperature
 - 110% Nominal All-Indirect Wetbulb Effectiveness
- 4ton (15kW) Nominal Capacity @100F/70wb
- 1.5kW Peak Power Draw
- 50+ Annual EER





Indirect Evaporative Cooling in Title 24

- Title 24 compliance is documented through CEC's CBEC-Com and CBEC-Res based on custom hourly energy simulation
 - Energy Plus for Commercial
 - California Simulation Engine for Residential
- Simulation models for advanced, sub-wetbulb IEC and hybrids are not available
- Development Status: Stakeholder team is completing a Hybrid Black Box module to accommodate multiple technologies
 - CEC, LBNL, NREL, WCEC, Seeley, Munters, and Integrated Comfort
- New CW3 residential IEC demonstration underway with SDGE
- Development and release cycles are far too long to support rapid innovation





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Big Picture Savings by Application

California Energy and Peak Demand Reductions

	Retail	QSR	Data Centers
Size (sqft)	20,000	2,000	1,000
Capacity tons	50	20	60
Current Peak kW	80	32	96
Nominal Coolerado #units	4	4	25
Aggressive Coolerado #units	12	8	35
Peak Savings			
Coolerado Peak kW Savings	13 (17%)	5 (16%)	48 (50%)
Aggressive Coolerado Peak kV Savings	v 40 (50%)	10 (33%)	86 (90%)
Energy Savings			
Current kWh Usage	120,000	220,000	1,800,000
Coolerado kWh Savings	40,000 (33%)	120,000 (55%)	1,620,000 (90%)
Aggressive Coolerado kWh Savings	80,000 (67%)	180,000 (82%)	1,710,000 (95%)

Big Picture Economics by Application

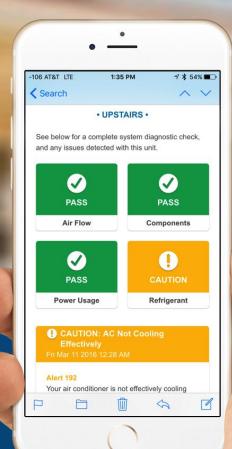
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Size (sqft)		20,000		2,000		1,000		
Capacity tons		50		20		60		
Current Peak kW		80		32		96		
Nominal Coolerado #units		4		4		25		
Aggressive Coolerado #units		12		8		35		
Payback								
Coolerado installed cost	\$	40,000	\$	40,000	\$	250,000		
Aggressive Coolerado installed cost	\$	120,000	\$	80,000	\$	350,000		
Net Installed cost	\$	25,000	\$	32,500	\$	205,000		
Aggressive Net Installed cost	\$	75,000	\$	65,000	\$	260,000		
Simple payback yr		6		3		1		
Aggressive payback yr		9		4		2		
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SMART INSTALL SMART MAINTENANCE





What is the Problem?



The industry today.



HVAC TECH SHORTAGE Conservative estimates put the industry HVAC tech shortage at 20,000



OVER 40% of newly installed residential systems are not installed correctly

How it works

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A smarter solution.

SMART HVAC WITH 24/7 MONITORING.







UNDER 10% of maintenance agreement systems are propely serviced



SMART SENSORS OFFER A TOTAL SENSE OF COMFORT.

Custom sensors gather vital, never before seen information every time a system runs. The data is sent to our monitoring center's secure cloud over your customer's home Wi-Fi network



24/7 MONITORING FOR UNPRECEDENTED INSIGHT.

Our team carefully monitors data every time a system runs. In most cases, we detect an issue before it becomes a problem.



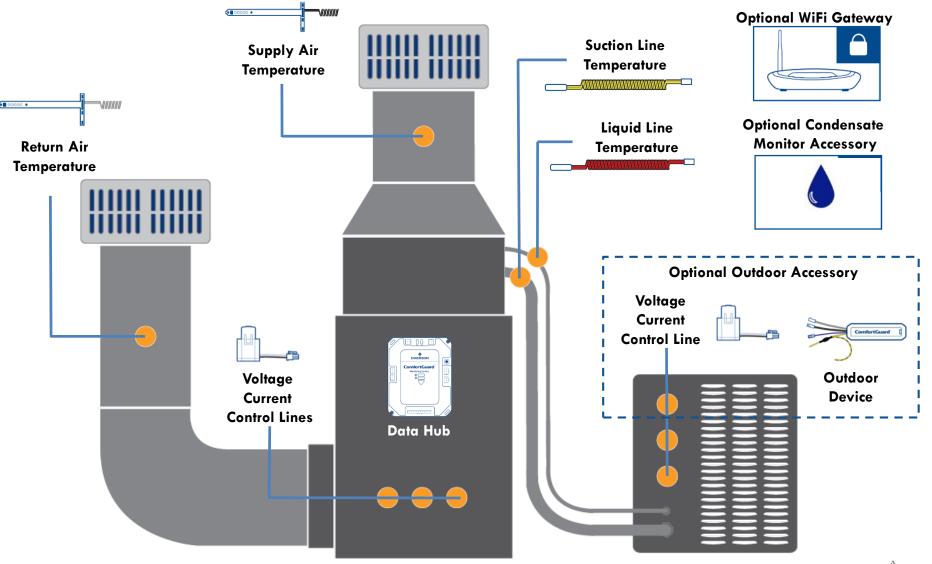
STAY IN THE KNOW AND KNOW WHAT TO DO.

By sending you and your customers timely communications including system reports, actionable alerts and repair verifications, you differentiate yourself from your competition.



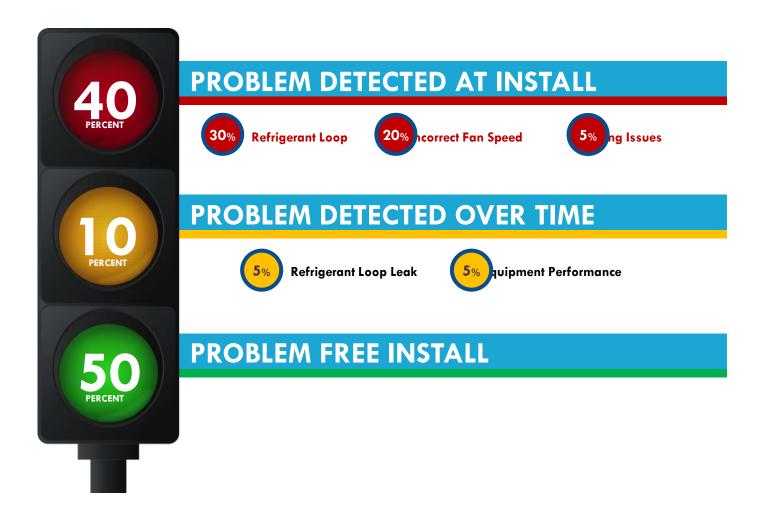
ComfortGuard Hardware Consists of 10 Sensors Plus Data Hub and Optional Gateway















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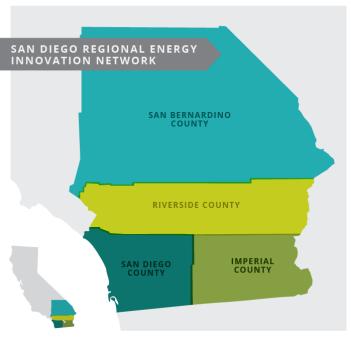
path to **commercialization**.



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WHAT'S THE NEXT BIG THING? PROMISING TECHNOLOGIES AND ADVANCED APPROACHES

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Connected Devices: Scaling with Energy Management

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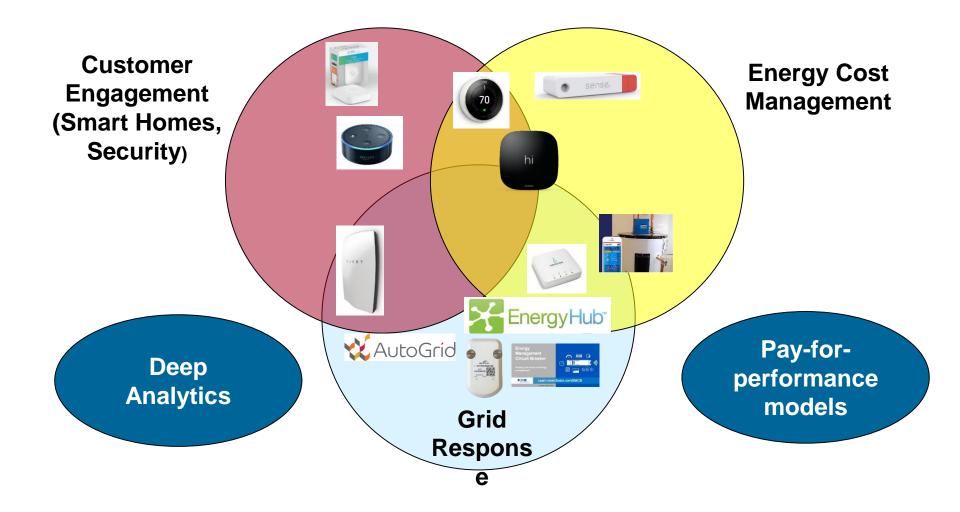
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Value Streams around Energy Management





Smart Thermostats: Extending Impacts from Pilots into EE Programs

Impact Evaluation Findings

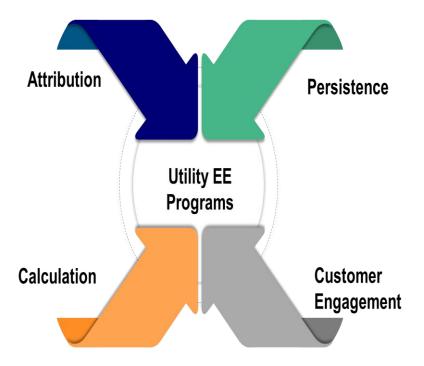
- Energy savings ~ 3-6%
- Peak load reduction ~ 0.5 1.2 kW per home

Gaps and Opportunities

- Limited data on two key questions
 - Attribution: Why?
 - Persistence: For how long?
- Regulatory: measure categorization (consumer device vs. control) impacts EUL and cost-effectiveness
- Industry recognizes opportunities for customer engagement

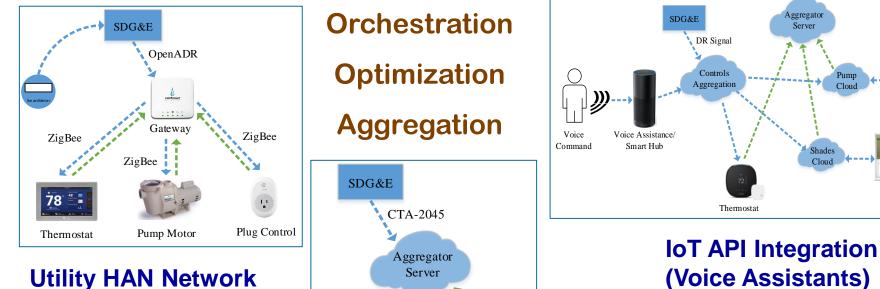
Looking Forward

- Sustain pilots to measure long-run impacts
- Utility/product provider data partnerships
- Affordable smart thermostats to bridge "digital divide"





HEMS Control System for Grid Benefits



Thermostat

Utility HAN Network

CTA 2045 Standards Based integration



Pump Motor

Shades

Water Heater

Customer Connected Devices Working Council Facilitated by EPRI

Mission

Bring together utilities, technology providers, and stakeholders to address challenges and enable opportunities related to energy for **our shared connected customers**

Key Activity

Developing "Prices-to-Devices" proof-ofconcept:

Standardized data format for IoT devices (e.g. ecosystem hubs) to retrieve locationspecific utility pricing (actual or indicative) to optimize device scheduling and transactive energy management







Together...Shaping the Future of Electricity



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Whole Home Energy Management

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Smart Thermostats: The first step to HEM systems?

Does Consumer Interest + 'Smart' HVAC Tech = A New EE Solution?



Thermostat

Smart Vent

The App

Next Step to HEM systems?

Are Smart Thermostats Making Our Smart HVAC Systems Dumb?



Thermostat









Smarter Distribution

Next Step to HEM systems?

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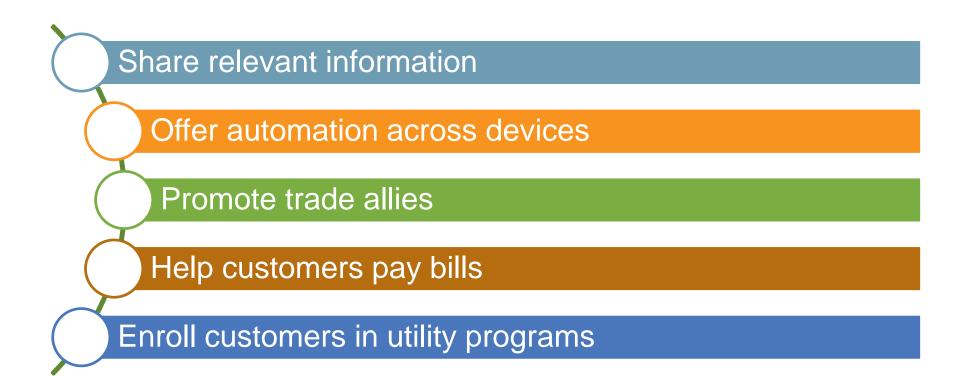
Promising Technologies and Advanced Approaches

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Senior Manager, Technology Assessment ETCC Quarterly Meeting: Whole Home Energy Management



Voice Control Opens New Doors



Moving To More Integrated Systems



The Coming Convergence of Smart Homes, Solar, Batteries, and AI



Thank You!



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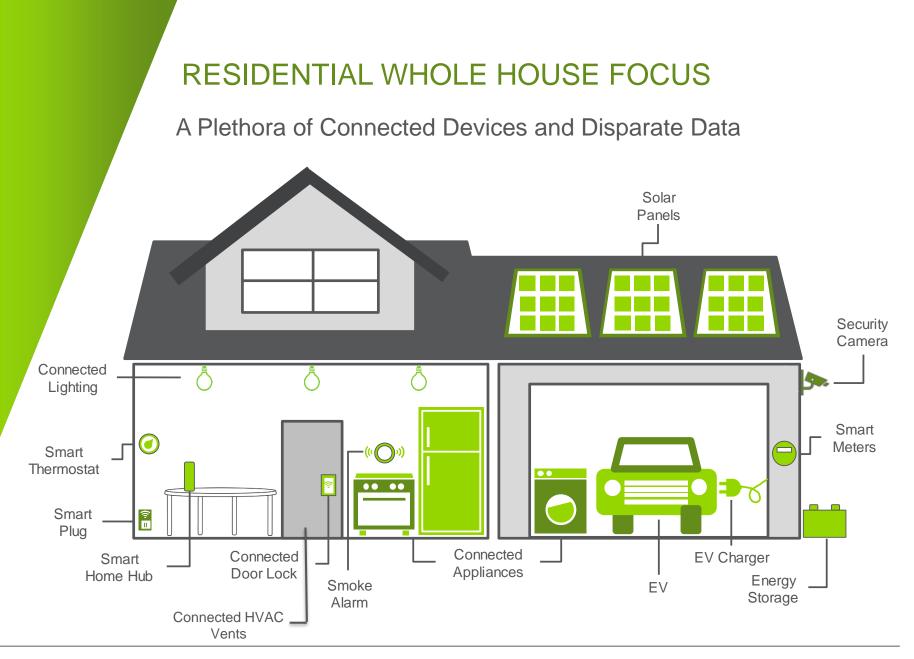
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NAVIGANT EMERGING TECHNOLOGY SUPPORT

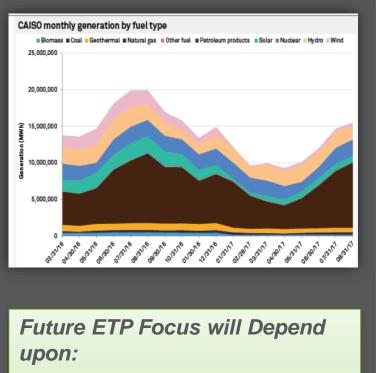
Navigant supports emerging technologies assessments in a number of Key ways:

- Utility DSM ET Portfolio Support and Strategy -- ETP support for natural gas and electric ETs, includes scans/screening, technology and market assessments, pilots, and market ready analysis
- Utility DER and iCloud Advanced Technology ET Analysis and Support – includes identification and analysis and of key technology components at the "grid edge" -- including electric vehicle, energy storage, microgrids, transactive energy, EE, demand response, PV solar, digitalization using IoT, etc.
- Utility ETP Programs Evaluation around the Country including past evaluation of the California ETP efforts
- DOE Appliance Standards Support and Technology Analysis including due-diligence lab testing of specific products
- Navigant Research (NavResearch Reports) Energy Technologies, Transportation Efficiency, Building Innovation, and Utility Transformation





EMERGING TECHNOLOGY FOCUS FOR THE FUTURE



- Future Grid Needs
- Customer Needs
- GHG Reduction Needs

Four Key Priority Issues and Trends:

- Individual Widgets Are Being Replaced by Integrated Technology Approaches
- Crossover from Traditional ET Approaches and Analyses to Grid Connected DER Related ET Efforts, including Transactive Energy Approaches
- Natural Gas Continued ET Role
- Transportation Efficiency will Increasingly Play a Larger Role in Residential ET Work of the Future



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TRANSPORTATION EFFICIENCIES

Electric Vehicles Fuel Efficiency and Emerging Technologies Mobility Transportation Forecast



UTILITY TRANSFORMATIONS

Internet of Things Connected Grid Digital Grid Dynamic Grid Demand-Side Management Digital Utility Strategies DER Strategies



Intelligent Building Management Systems Residential Energy Innovations Energy Efficient Buildings Lighting Innovations Smart Cities





DISCUSSION AND Q&A

Mark Martinez, Manager of Emerging Markets and Technology | SCE - moderator

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SESSION WRAP-UP

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