

Using Analytics to Achieve High Performance Buildings

Building Energy Simulation Forum October 18, 2017







Who we are

Energy Trust is an independent nonprofit dedicated to helping 1.5 million utility customers invest in energy efficiency and clean, renewable power.

We provide:

- Information
- Technical services
- Engineering studies
- Cash incentives
- Contractor connections



Energy Trust New Buildings

- New construction
- Major renovation
- Tenant build-out
- Additions or expansions

Energytrust.org/commercial

New Buildings Training & Education

Allies for Efficiency (AFE)

- Case study presentations on high-performance design and construction projects
- Take place 3-5 times per year in Portland + regionally

High Performance Design Trainings

- Advanced training events for designers, architects and/or engineers
- Take place 2 3 times per year
- Content is focused on specific techniques or technologies

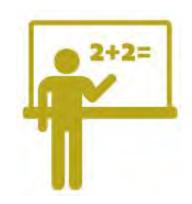
Building Energy Simulation Forum (BESF)

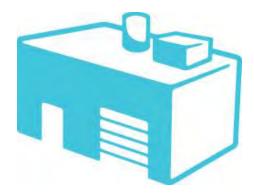
- Advanced energy modeling presentations
- Topics relevant to energy modelers / analysts, and engineers
- Take place every other month

Upcoming Building Energy Simulation Forum Trainings

BESF usually takes place the third Wednesday of every other month at the Ecotrust Building at noon.

December 13, 2017: TBD

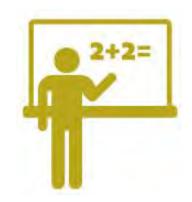


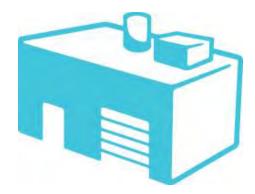




Upcoming Allies for Efficiency Trainings

November 14, 2017 38 NW Davis Portland, Oregon







Training & Education Webpage

energytrust.org/commercial/commercial-training-events/



Boost your knowledge with Energy Trust's continuing education opportunities and special training events. Trainings include real-world examples, case studies, and detailed technical information presented by experts from the fields of architecture, engineering, construction and development, as well as specialists in a variety of building types and market sectors. Attendees may be eligible for continuing education units, CEUs.

Find Upcoming Trainings and Events

Questions?

Have questions about upcoming training and education opportunities *or* about becoming an Energy Trust New Buildings Ally?

Contact Kirsten.Vogel@clearesult.com

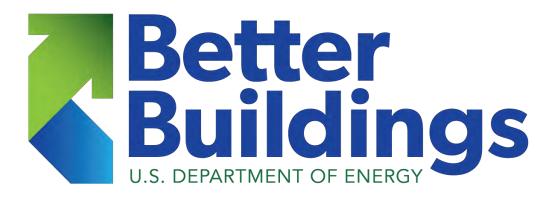


Thank You

Kirsten Vogel Market Outreach Specialist kirsten.vogel@clearesult.com







USING ANALYTICS TO ACHIEVE HIGH PERFORMANCE BUILDINGS

Hannah Kramer, P.E.

Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory Affiliate

Building Energy Simulation Forum Portland, October 18, 2017

Supported by DOE Building Technologies Office, J. Hibbs



Why Energy Management and Information Systems (EMIS)?

- Data is everywhere and getting cheaper
- Need more granular data than monthly to manage energy
- BAS generally don't have embedded fault detection
- Continuously monitoring and automating the analysis is transformative

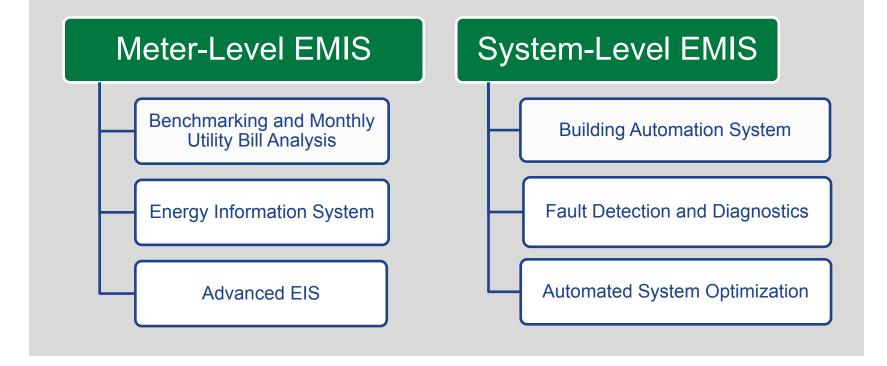






Energy Management and Information Systems

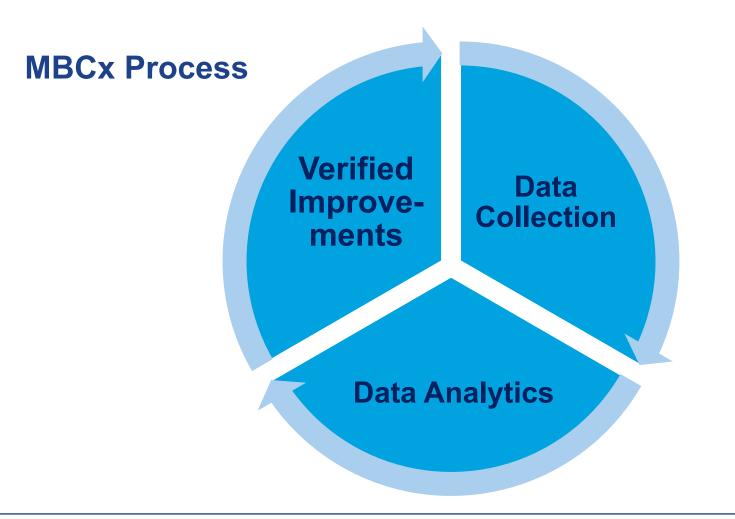
EMIS: Data analysis tools (not simulation)







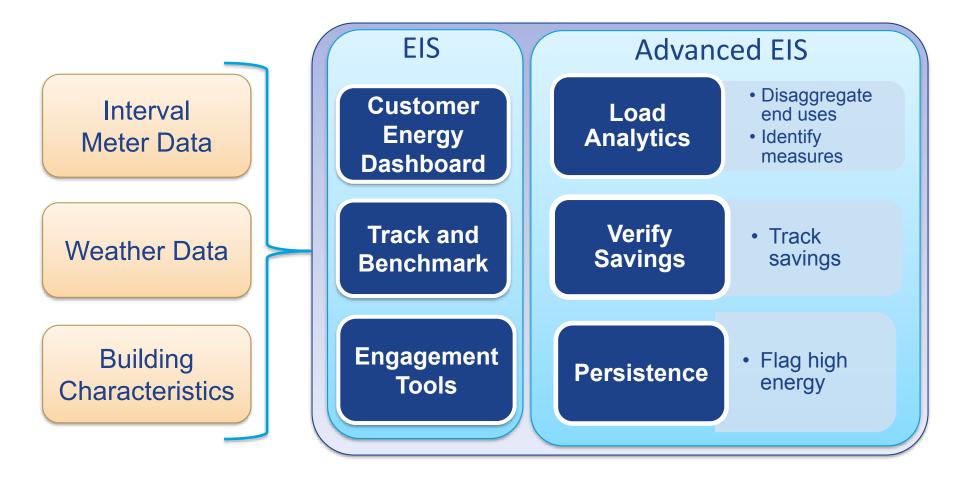
Monitoring-based Commissioning (MBCx)







Meter-level Energy Information Systems







Energy Information Systems (EIS) and Advanced EIS

Examples

- Aquicore
- Climatec
- Connexx Energy
- EFT Energy
- Energy Hippo
- EnerNOC
- eSight
- Gridium
- Lucid-BuildingOS
- MACH Energy
- Powerhouse Dynamics
- Schneider Electric
- Trane

What can I see that I couldn't see before?

- Real-time or near real-time feedback
- Indicators of opportunity
- Weather-corrected savings; alarm when energy exceeds predicted use

Energy savings potential

Median savings: 8-17% (LBNL EIS Study¹)

Costs - \$ to \$\$

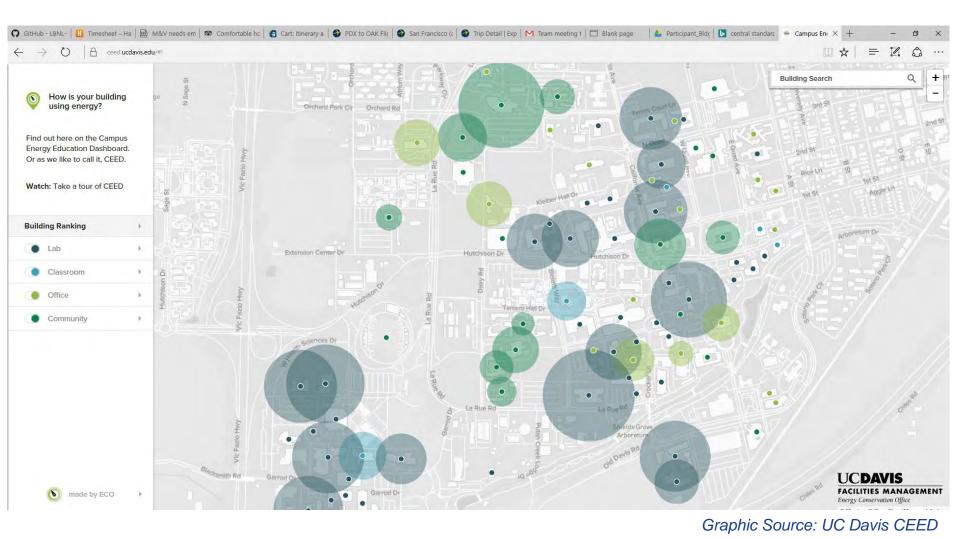
- 3rd party software (SaaS or installed on-site)
- Service contractor (Software + service package)

¹ Building Energy Information Systems: Synthesis of Costs, Savings, and Best-practice Uses. Granderson, J., Lin, G. *Energy Efficiency* 9(6)(2016) pp.1369-138. http://eis.lbl.gov/pubs/eis-synth-EE.pdf





EIS: Portfolio View

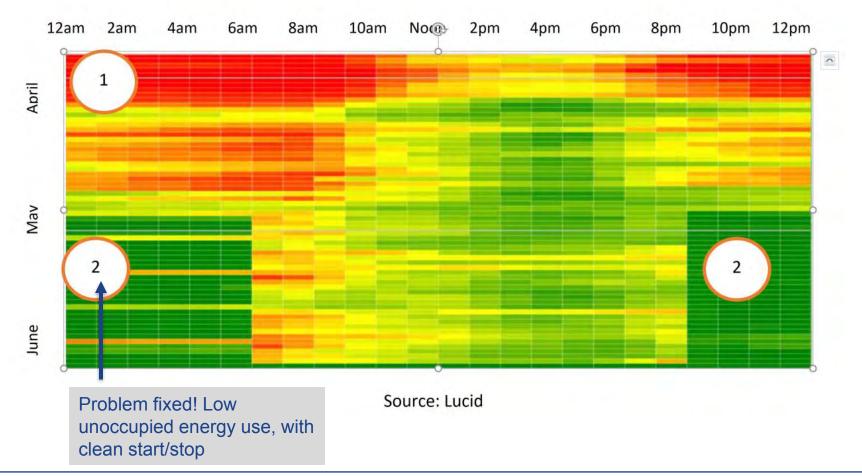


Better Buildings



EIS: Heat Map

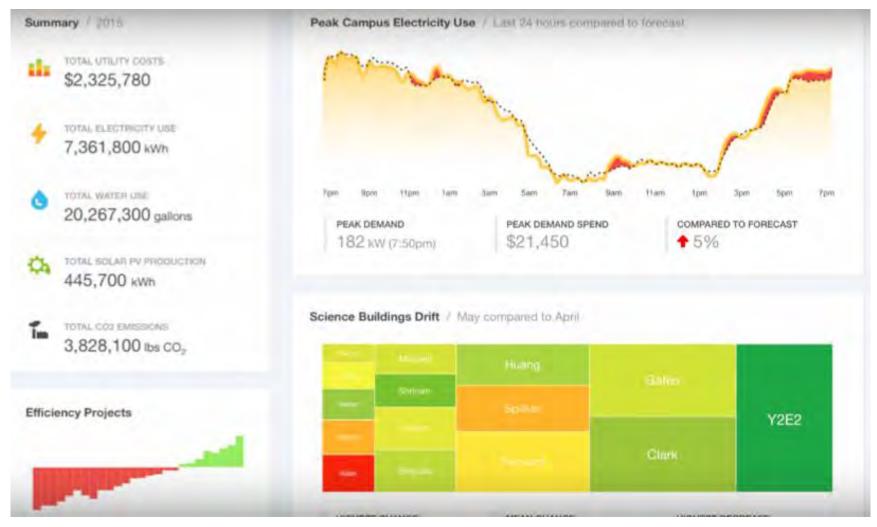
1. High unoccupied energy use







Advanced EIS: Energy Use Predictions (energy data-driven models, not simulation)

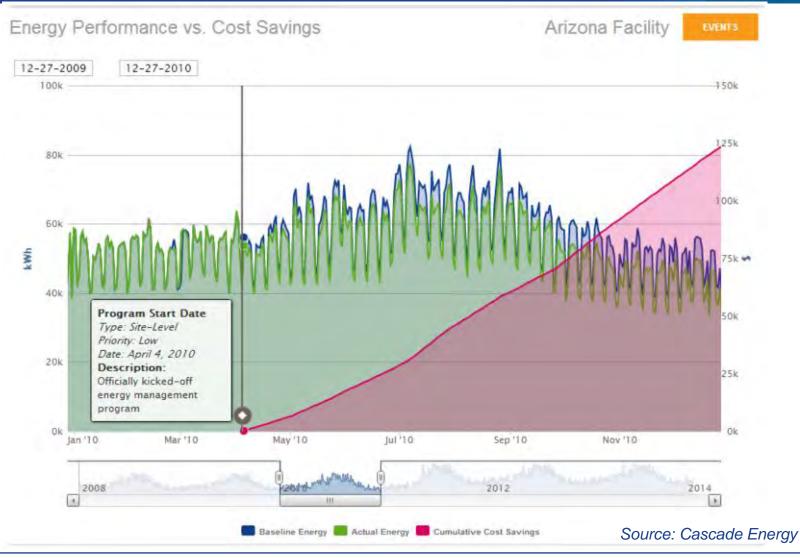








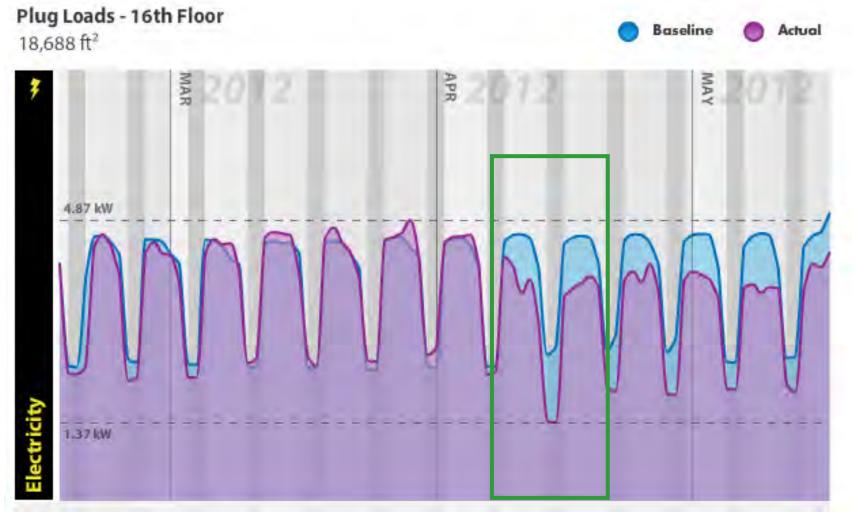
Advanced EIS: Verification of Savings







Advanced EIS: Workplace Competition



Source: PECI





Fault Detection and Diagnostics (FDD)

Examples

- BuildPulse
- Cimetrics
- CopperTree Analytics
- Ecorithm
- Enerliance/YARDI
- ICONICS
- Ezenics
- KGS Buildings-Clockworks
- Sky Foundry-SkySpark

What can I see that I couldn't see before?

- Automatically identify HVAC system or equipment level faults without manual checks
- Detect hidden energy waste
- Prioritize faults based on fault frequency or estimated fault cost

Energy savings potential

Estimated 5-25% of whole building energy use reduction from correcting faults

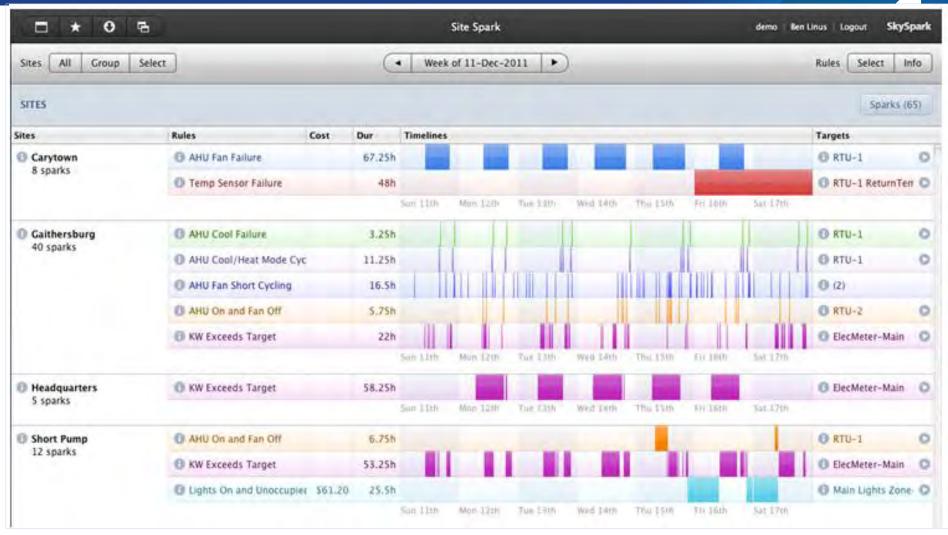
Cost-\$\$\$

- Labor to set-up and map BAS points
- Configuration costs to customize FDD rules





Example: Fault Detection and Diagnostics

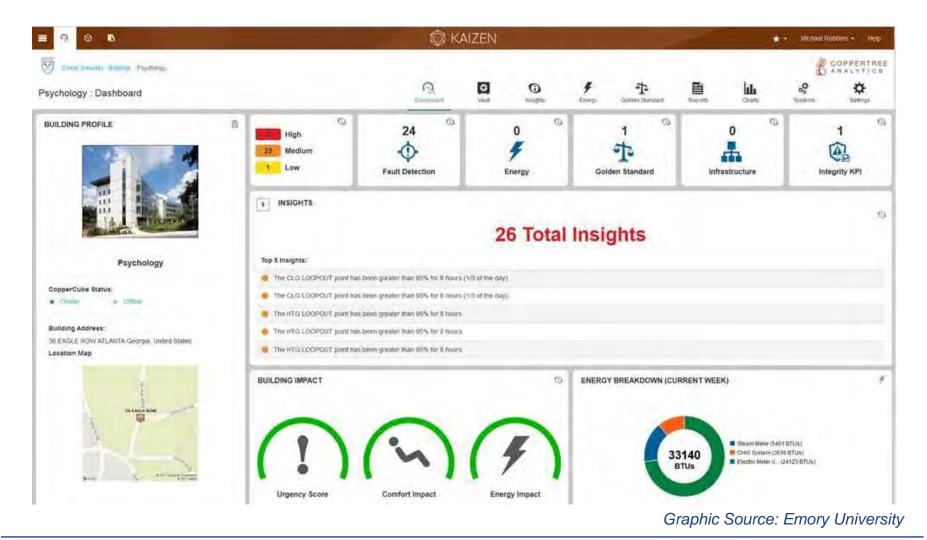


Graphic Source: SkyFoundry





Example: Fault Detection and Diagnostics

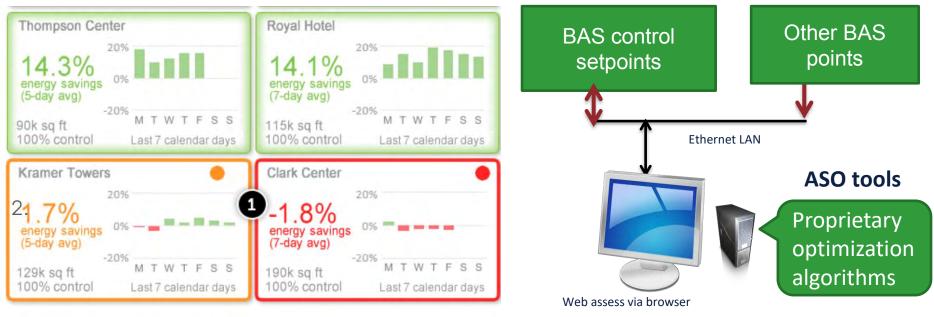






Automated System Optimization (ASO)

ASO – a tool to dynamically change HVAC BAS settings to optimize energy use and/or comfort



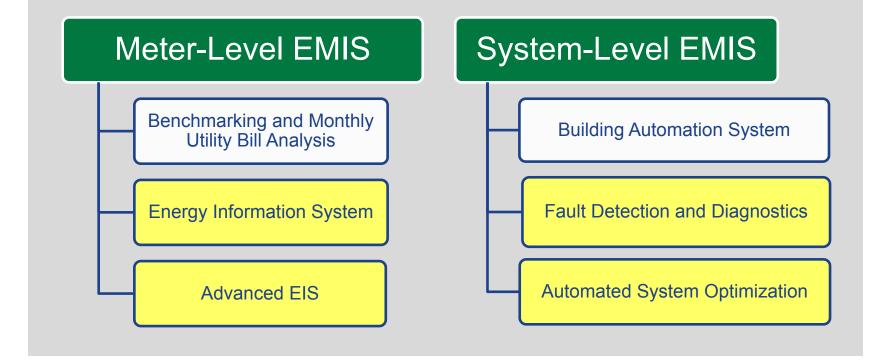
Graphic Source: BuildingIQ





Energy Management and Information Systems

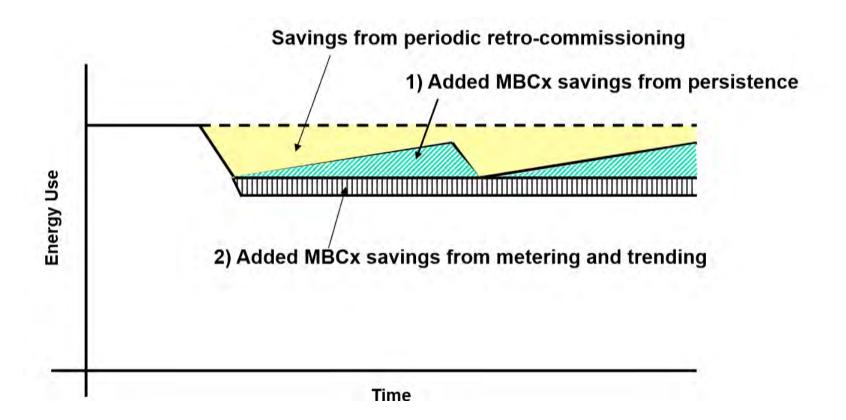
EMIS: Data analysis tools (not simulation)







MBCx Savings

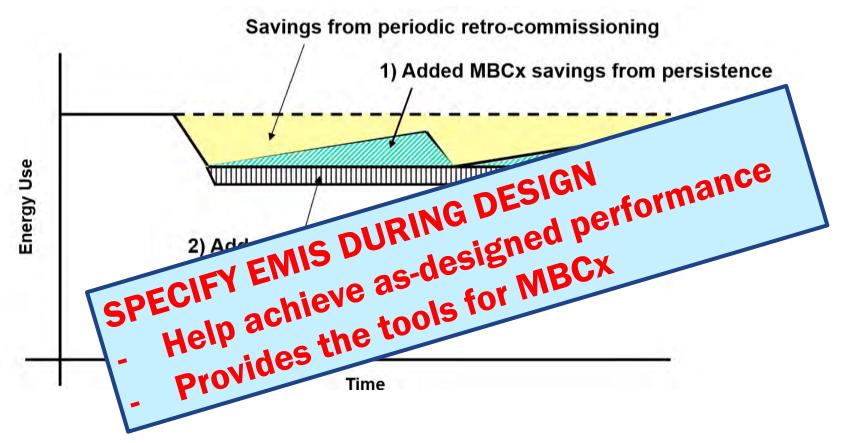


Source: *Monitoring-based Cx: An Update* Karl Brown, CIEE June 2011, Presentation to the California Cx Collaborative





MBCx Savings



Source: *Monitoring-based Cx: An Update* Karl Brown, CIEE June 2011, Presentation to the California Cx Collaborative



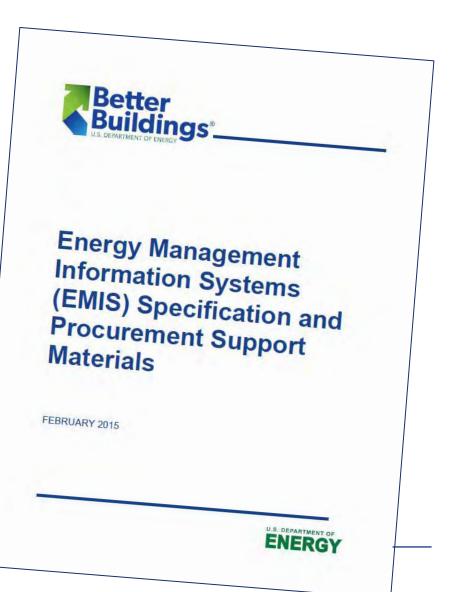


Specifying an EMIS

- RFP Template
- Tech Spec Template
- Evaluation & Selection
 Criteria

70+ EMIS commercially available

https://betterbuildingssolutioncenter.energy.gov/sites/default/fil es/attachments/emis_proc_spec_BBA_FINAL_021815_508.pdf





Specification Should Address These Issues

- Data security protocols?
- Data management /data warehouse an option?
- How 'realtime' is the data feed?
- How are gaps in data handled?
- User ability to change/create charts and metrics?
- Reporting capability is flexible enough to meet needs?





29

Smart Energy Analytics Campaign





Smart Energy Analytics Campaign launched 2016

- Facilitate adoption of EMIS and monitoring-based commissioning
- Participants use EMIS and share results
- Research report summarizing the EMIS and MBCx industry







Smart Energy Analytics Campaign: To date

- 48 Organizations185 Million square feet2,400 buildings
- \$9M annual savings

5% whole building energy savings

from 15 organizations (414 buildings) reporting





Campaign Participation

- Gain national recognition for leading edge facility management
- Receive technical assistance from Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory
- Access peer network groups
- Learn how to maximize the benefits analytics







Technical Resources

- 1 on 1 Technical Support
- FDD Peer Network
- Top Resources List
- Webinars
- Case Studies
- Utility Incentive List
- Find a Product or Service



http://smart-energy-analytics.org





EMIS Selection

- What's important to owners
 - Desire to start big picture with EIS or in the details with FDD
 - Flexibility for future expansion
 - Consolidation of energy management interfaces
 - Some want to be able to program EMIS in-house
- Find a Product or Service List
 - 48 EIS, 23 FDD, 7 ASO, 34 Service Providers

Fault Detection and Diagnosis Systems Energy Information Systems Product **BuildPulse** Vendor Product Analytika **Agilis Energy** Agilis Energy Climacheck Online (RTU) Alaska Housing Finance Corporation Building Monitoring System (publicly available, Open Source) **AxcessEEM** Aquicore AQ-Optimization **Energy WorkSite Building IQ U.S. DEPARTMENT OF Buildings Alive Buildings Alive**

Products used by Campaign Participants to Date

EIS Products

- EnergyCAP
- EnerTrac
- Honeywell Enacto
- ICONICS
- Inductive Automation
- Interval Data Systems
- Lucid BuildingOS
- New City Energy
- OSIsoft PI
- Parasense
- Periscope
- Schneider Ion Enterprise
- SkySpark
- Tableau
- The Energy Detective
- Trane Energy Performance
- Vykon Energy Suite
- Wonderware

FDD Products

- CopperTree Analytics
- Ecorithm
- ICONICS
- Interval Data Systems
- KGS Clockworks
- Parasense
- Powerhouse Dynamics
- SkySpark
- Trane Building Performance

ASO Products

BuildingIQ





Case Studies: Smart Energy Analytics Campaign Recognition



Smart Energy Analytics Campaign Participants Recognized

Spring 2017 (Use of Existing EMIS)









Fall 2017 (New or expanded EMIS installation)











38



Campaign Participant Success Stories

- 2 page case study published for those recognized
- Shared through DOE and supporting partner networks

Building Analytics Success Story Sprint Headquarters

In 2014 Sprint decided to invest in energy analytics for the HVAC systems in their headquarters campus in Overland Park, Kansas. The HVAC systems were wellmaintained, but the facilities staff advocated for more advanced tools to help uncover additional energy savings and improve operations. Investing in an energy management & information system (EMIS) has paid off for Sprint, as they embedded performance tracking in everyday operation of their buildings to cut annual energy waste by over \$400,000.

Sprint uses Fault Detection and Diagnostics (FDD) software to detect HVAC faults and continuously analyze HVAC operations. Sprint's FDD software:

- Automatically detects performance problems Helps prioritize issues based on cost impact

 Helps visualize the frequency and duration of the fault In addition to identifying specific system faults, Sprint wanted to ensure they fully captured the true energy impact of their FDD efforts. Fortunately, they had the

tools and energy metering in place that allowed them to develop a method for documenting and verifying their

What is FDD?

Fault Detection and Diagnostics (FDD) tools are software that identify building systems performing sub-optimally. FDD is one type of tool known as energy management and information

Sprint continuously tracks campus energy consumption, ensuring they stay focused on their sustainability goals. FDD has been a key element in supporting energy saving efforts since 2014.

Smart Energy Analytics Campaign: Recognition for Best Practice in Use of EMIS up with CBRE/ESI, Sprint received netional recognition from the U.S. Devi ann care (Las, Sprink receives national recognition from one of a board of an one of a strong strong strong st is Campaign in 2017, acknowledging their exemplary work to save energy through the use of EMIS



Sprint's EMIS can identify issues we didn't previously know existed, so we can address them before they become a problem, saving money and providing better comfort for our associates. - Darrel Carter, Sprint Enterprise Energy Manager

Quick Facts

Location: Overland Park, Kansas

- Building type: Office and data center
- Gross floor area: 4 million square feet
- Total buildings: 20

EMIS Tool: SkySpark by SkyFoundry

Energy savings: 4,787,000 kWh savings in calendar year 2016, compared to a 2014 baseline (5% of campus electric use), for \$431,000 in cost savings

https://smart-energy-analytics.org/case-studies





Campaign Recognition: Salt Lake City

- Energy Performance in a Single Site
 - Public Safety Building; 167,000 sq ft
 - Designed for ZNE
 - Overventilation, simultaneous heating and cooling
 - Reduced electric consumption by 8%, gas consumption by 57% for total Btu savings of 35%
 - Simple payback 1.5 years









Campaign Recognition: Commonwealth of Kentucky: Best Practice in Expansion of EMIS

- 2016 2.5M sq.ft. added to EIS/FDD system (20M sq ft total)
- Comprehensive EMIS
 - 1,350 meters, 142,000 BAS points
 - Top level building dashboard (public)
 - EIS and FDD
 - ECM savings tracking and work order system integration
- High Performance Buildings Standard
 - Monitoring points, point naming conventions, data collection frequency
 - "Our goal is to have a better specification that leads to better controls delivery...."









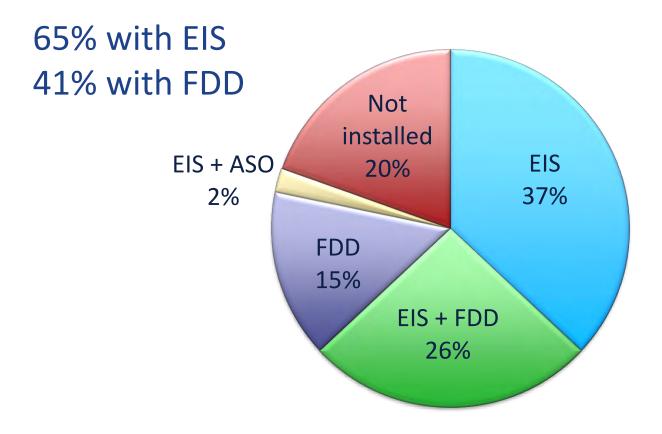


Smart Energy Analytics Campaign Year 1 Report





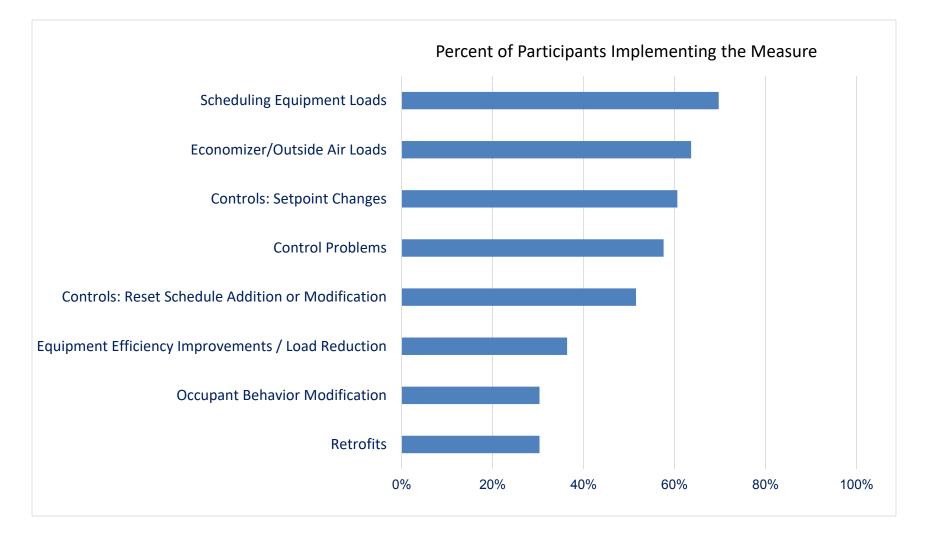
EMIS Type Implemented by Participants







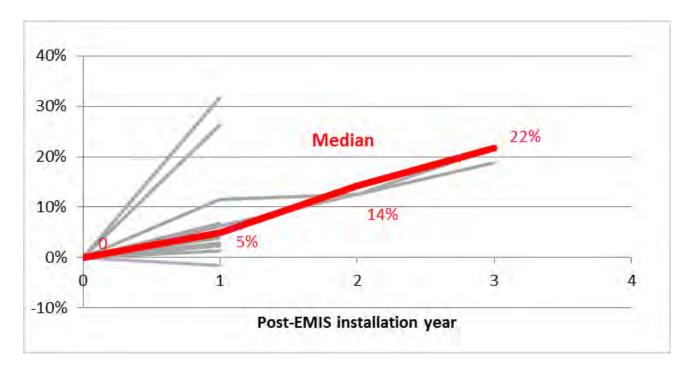
Top Measures Implemented from EMIS Insights







Energy Savings Increase over Time (15 organizations, 414 buildings, 39 million sq ft)

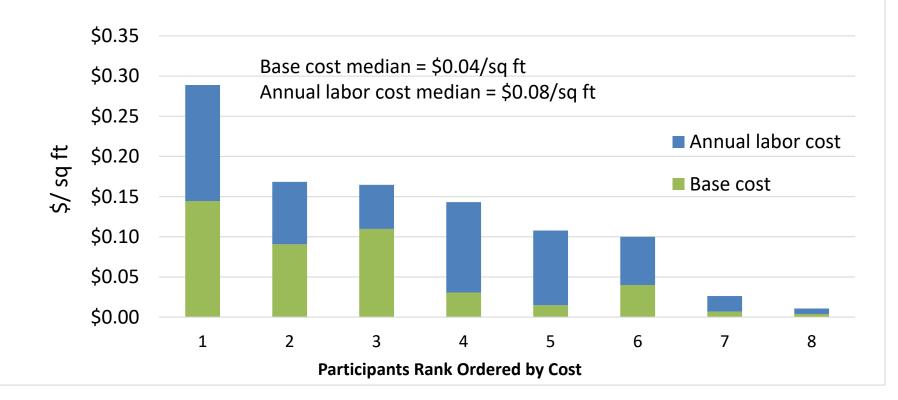


Percent reduction in participant energy use, relative to the year before EMIS installation; Gray lines indicate savings for each of 15 participant portfolios, and the red line represents median savings across all participant portfolios.





EMIS Base Cost and Labor Cost (8 organizations, 66 buildings, 50 million sq ft)



Base cost: Includes EMIS software, installation, and configuration

Annual labor cost: Includes time spent by in-house staff, consultants, or service contractors reviewing EMIS reports, identifying opportunities for improvement, and implementing operational measures.

Recurring software cost: \$0.01/sq ft





Support Options for MBCx

Increasing levels of support for in-house staff

EMIS installation and commissioning

- Integrate data from a variety of sources
- Check data quality
- Develop diagnostic rules
- Configure EMIS user interface

Ongoing EMIS data review

- Prioritize findings
- Review BAS data to determine root cause
- Develop summary reports and action plans

Corrective Action and Verification

- Troubleshoot issues on-site
- Track corrective actions
- Verify faults have been corrected
- Estimate energy and cost savings





Upcoming Smart Energy Analytics Campaign Webinars

Open Invitation Getting the Most out of Your EIS Nov 16, 10 am PT Registration

LBNL presentation plus featured guests:





Campaign Participants Only FDD Peer Network: Use of Service Providers to Support FDD Dec 7, 11 am PT

LBNL presentation plus featured guests:



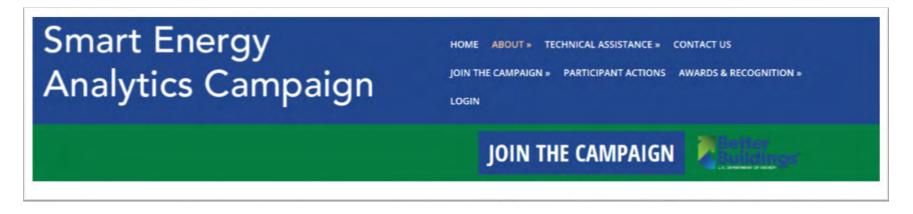






Take aways

- Growing expectation for analytics by large owners
- MBCx needed to achieve & maintain high performance buildings
- Use EMIS tools to perform MBCx effectively
- New or existing EMIS implementation, consider joining the Campaign



smart-energy-analytics.org







Hannah Kramer, P.E. hkramer@lbl.gov

smart-energy-analytics.org







Additional Case Studies



Campaign Recognition: Emory University

- Energy Performance in a Portfolio
 - 20 buildings, 2.7 million sq ft
 - 25% reduction in whole building energy use
 - Reduction driven through in-house existing building Cx paired with FDD algorithms





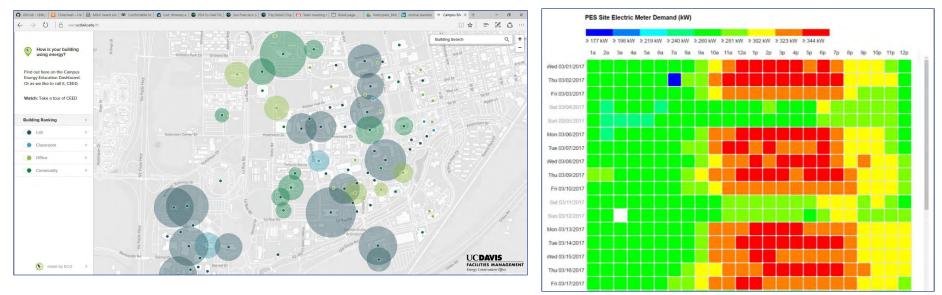




Campaign Recognition: UC Davis

- Innovation in the Use of EMIS
 - 100 buildings, 8 million sq ft

- **UCDAVIS**
- One building achieved 22% energy savings for \$44,500 cost savings, another building achieved 24% energy savings for \$130,500 cost savings

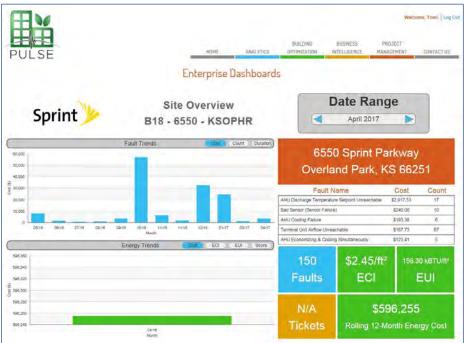






Campaign Recognition: Sprint in partnership with CBRE

- Best Practice in the Use of EMIS
 - FDD in 4 million sq ft
 - \$431,000 cost savings (relative to 2014 baseline)
 - 4.7 million kWh energy savings, 5% of campus electric use









Campaign Recognition: MGM Resorts International

Largest Portfolio Using EMIS

38 million sq ft





"When issues arise involving major HVAC equipment, the first call is to the EMIS team to see if it can be diagnosed in the EMIS system. This process saves an enormous amount of money in avoided service calls and unnecessary equipment replacement."

- Chris Magee, VP Sustainable Facilities





Campaign Recognition: Carleton College

- Exemplary New Installation of EIS Tie
- 1.6 m sq.ft. campus
- Tracking consumption and renewables
- Using EIS for project M&V



Carleton

 Weekly energy team meetings built around EIS analytics









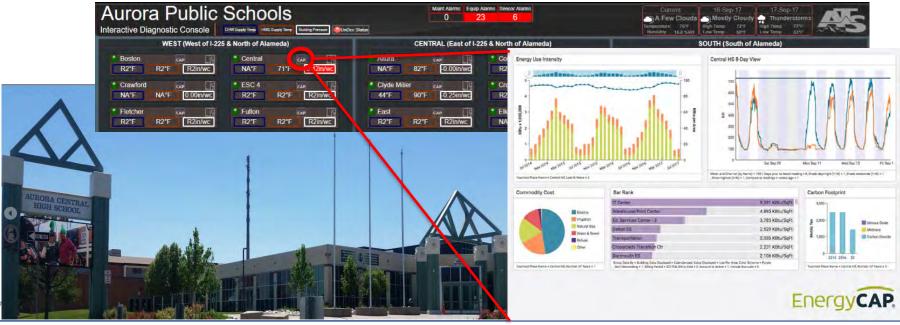
Campaign Recognition: Aurora Public Schools

Aurora Public

Schools

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF

- Exemplary New Installation of EIS Tie
- Tracking electric, gas, water, waste for 50 schools
- Public dashboards
- Diagnostic Console for maintenance technicians





Campaign Recognition: Central Piedmont Community College

- Exemplary New Installation of FDD
- Engaging two third party providers to support MBCx pilots
- Dashboard tracks high priority issues and key performance metrics
- Actively monitoring corrective actions to ensure follow through







Image: SkySpark software, by SkyFoundry



