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Measurement Isn't Enough:
How AI/ML models will change the practices of
energy and facilities Management

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Today's Talk:

1: AI methods and risks

2: Why measurement is no longer enough

3: Modeling vs measurement case studies

AI conversations are increasingly about risk



Data Privacy



Data Security



Network Security



Terminator

AI/ML modeling methods don't need to create risks

You can benefit without:

- Unleashing AI on your internal networks
- Giving AI control over your BAS
- Integrating or aggregating all your systems

Why measurement is no longer enough

The energy game is changing, fast

Rates are rising, while new technologies, occupant behaviors, and grid issues are increasing complexity.

\$0.105/kWh

May 2020



27%

increase

\$0.133/kWh

September 2023

Source: [EIA](#)



More complex operations from new technologies

Including the rise of renewables, electrification, advanced controls, IoT, EVs, battery storage, and IAQ concerns.



How buildings are used is changing dramatically

Occupant behavior is shifting with the growth of remote and hybrid work and education.



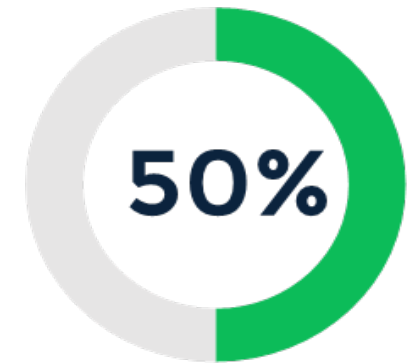
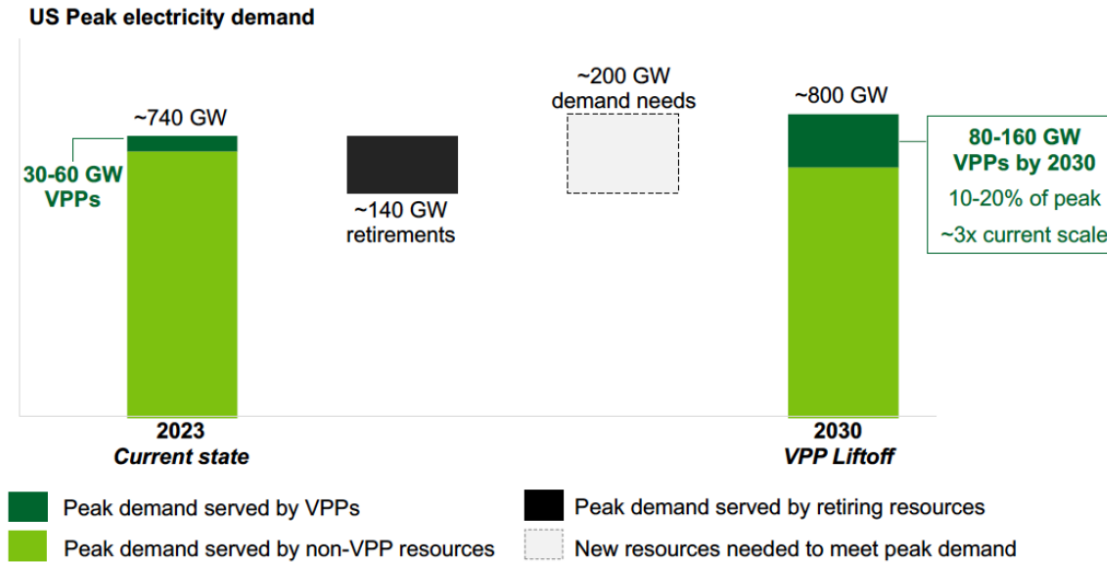
Grid instability is creating new opportunities

There are new incentives to help stabilize the grid by using flexible load management and challenges with outages.

We lack the human resources & experts to capitalize

\$70B+

in building energy incentives available annually from utility, federal, state, and local programs



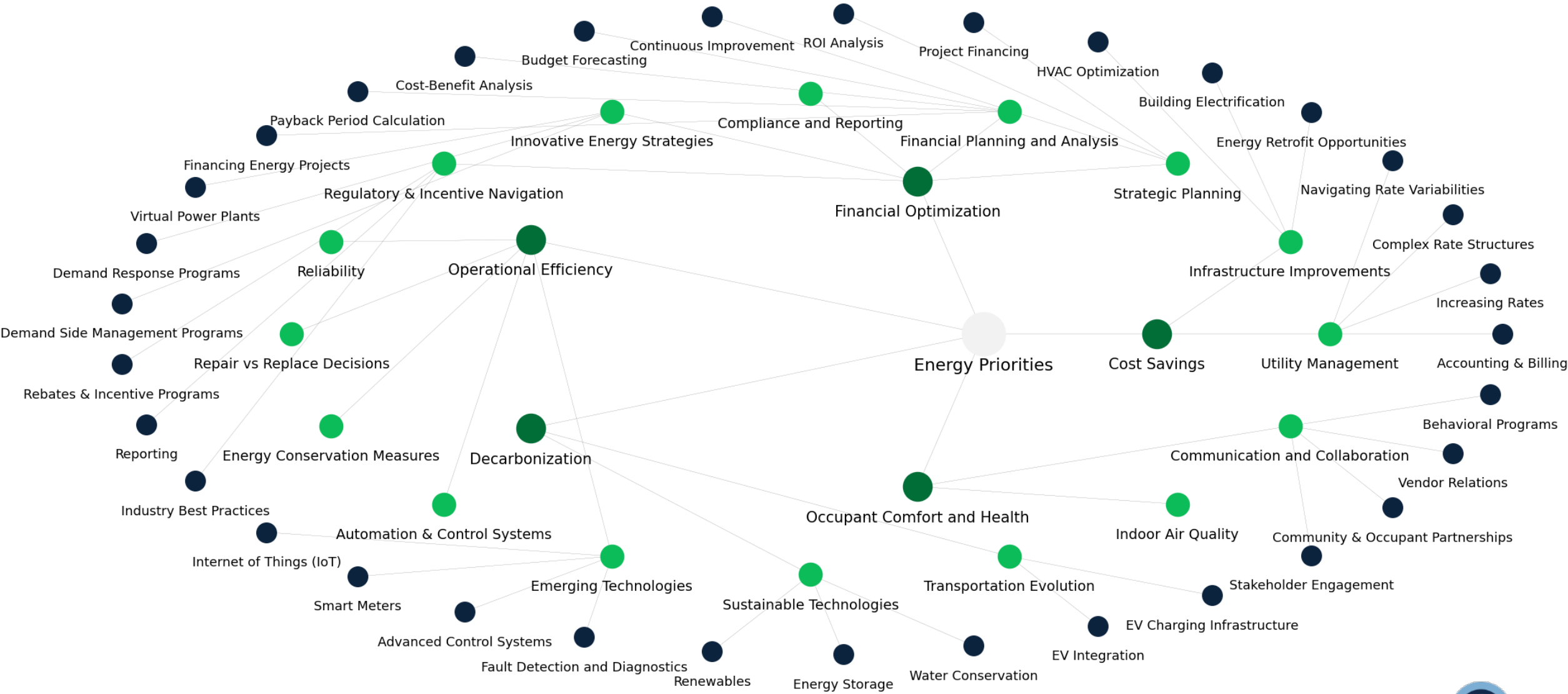
of the energy professional workforce plans to retire within 10 years

Source: [AEE](#)

Massive virtual power plant growth opportunities

Source: [DOE](#)

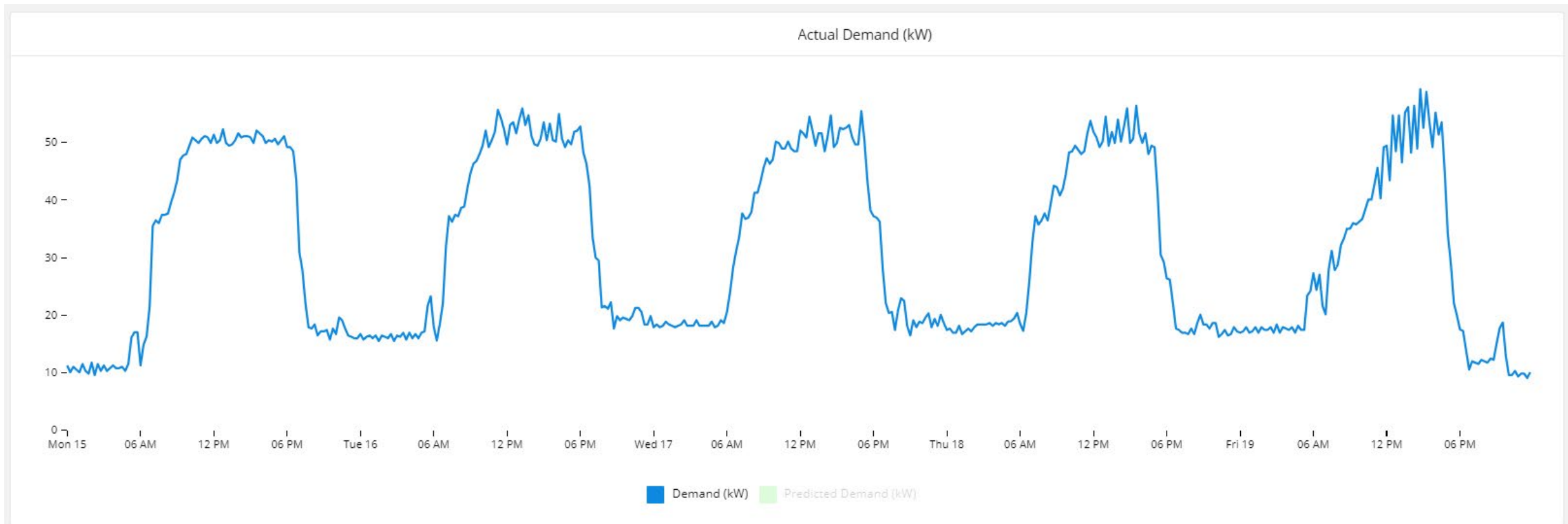
Leading to missed opportunities and priority paralysis



Case Study 1: Measurement Needs Context

Measurement without context

Measurement alone makes it hard to tell which are good or bad days



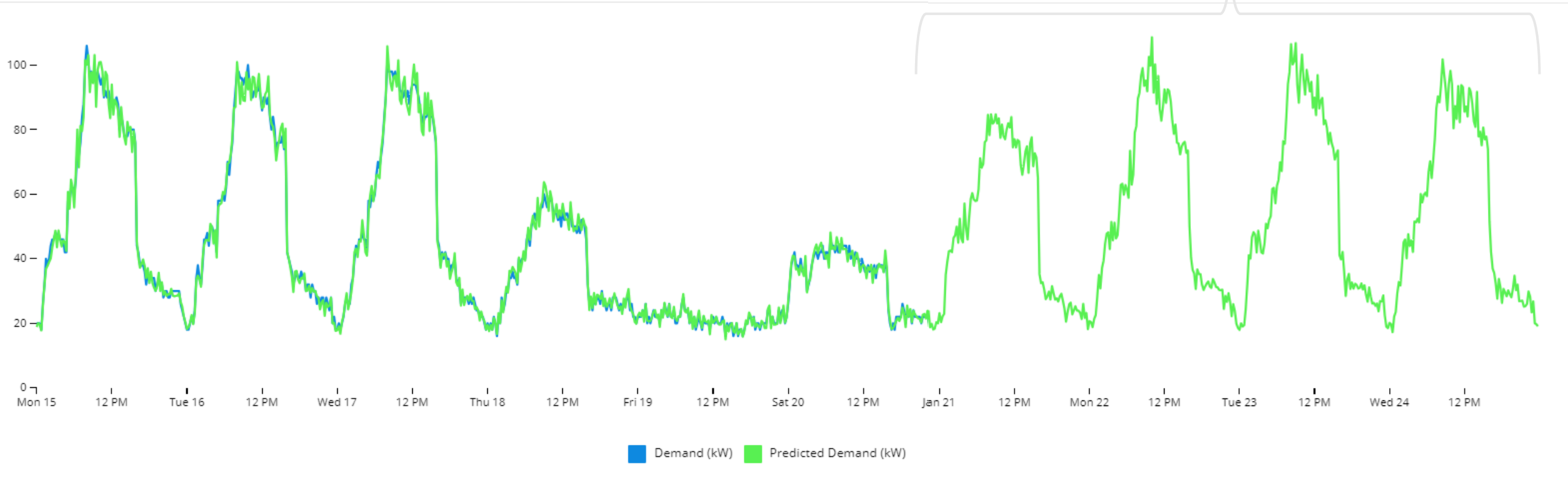
Models make it easy to find and diagnose potential issues



Models make it possible to predict the future

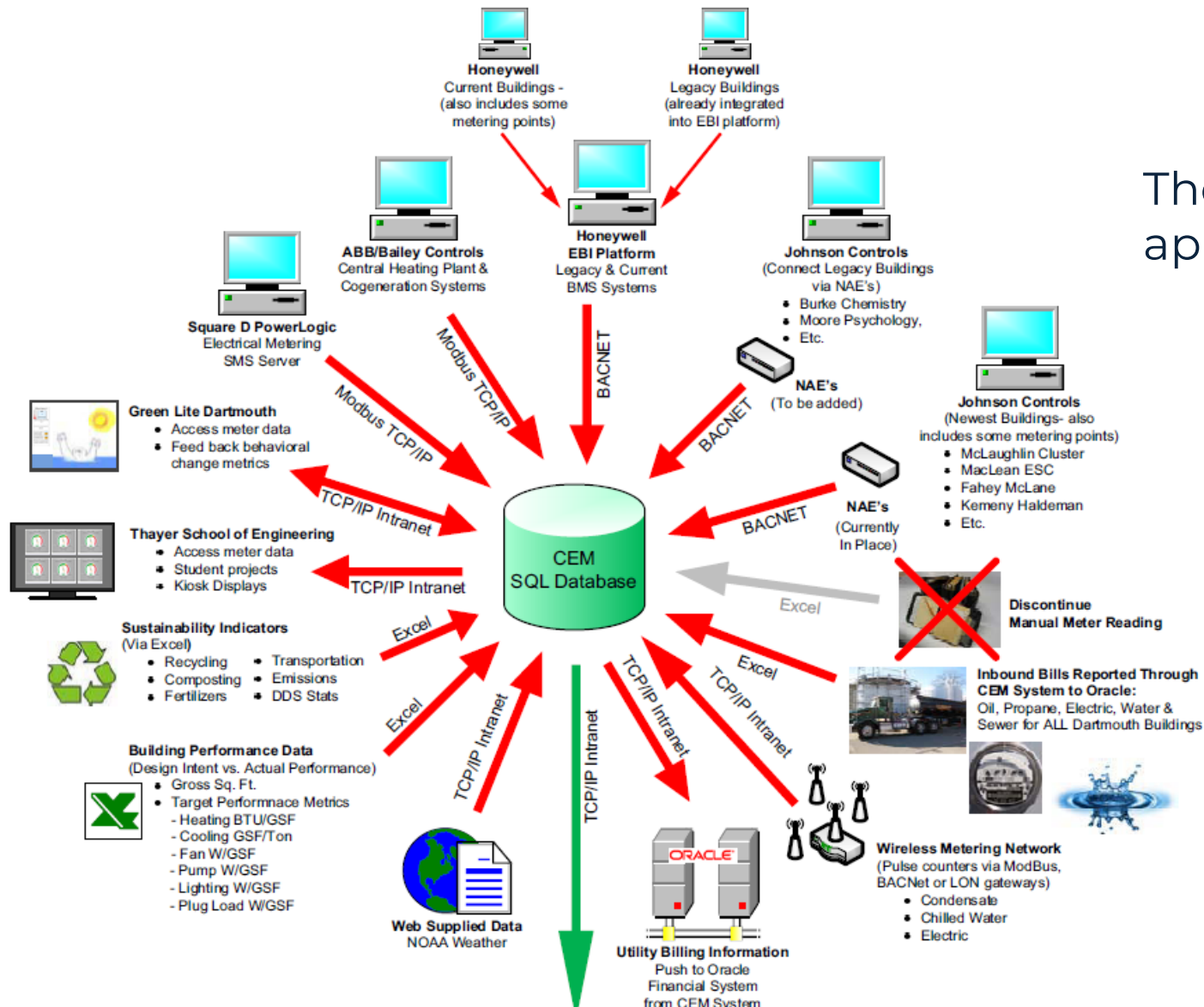
forecasted kw load profile

Predicted Baseline and Actual Demand (kW)



Case Study 2: Measurement Needs Lots of Data

Measurement requires many data integrations



The measure-everything approach circa 2010

Models can extract big value from limited data

Low-cost/easy-to-acquire data



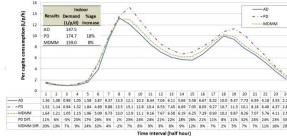
Basic building information



Utility bills



Weather

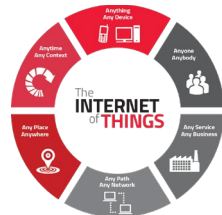


Smart meter interval data

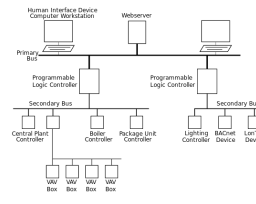
High-cost/hard-to-acquire data



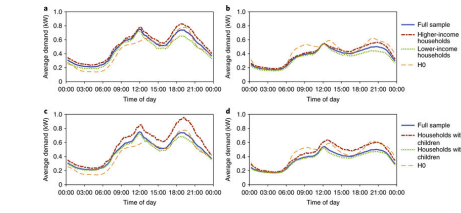
Detailed building information



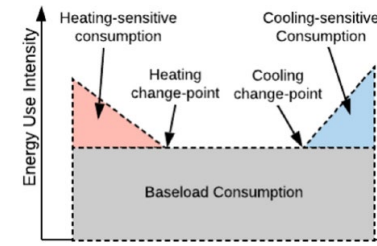
IoT data



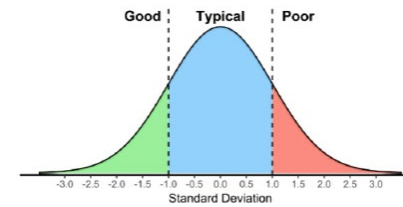
Control system data



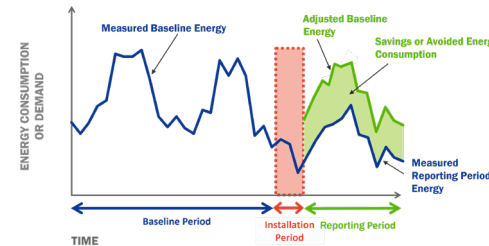
Infer load shapes



Disaggregate use by system



Benchmark efficiency



Forecast and measure impacts

Case Study 3: Measurement Requires Lots of Staff and Expert Time

Measurement depends heavily on experts

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1. Executive Summary

The purpose of this Energy Audit is to provide Wyoming State Construction D with a baseline of energy usage and the relative energy efficiency of the facility Conservation Measures (ECM's). Information obtained from these analyses n an Energy Conservation Program, Federal & Utility grants towards energy cost justify a municipal bond funded improvement program, or as a basis for replac

Building Type / Name	# Bldgs	# Stories	Year of Renov
Elementary School	1	3	198

The study included a review of the building's construction features, historical review of the building envelope, HVAC equipment, heat distribution systems maintenance practices.

Summary of Existing Energy Performance

Percentage Area Cooled	
Percentage Area Heated	
Total Percentage Area Conditioned	

Energy Conservation Measures

has identified four Non- Renewable Energy Conservation Measures for each measure is calculated using standard engineering methods followed ECM are provided in Appendix for reference. A 10% discount in energy savings effects amongst the ECMs. In addition to the consideration of the interactive contingency to the implementation costs to account for potential cost overruns

The following table summarizes the recommended ECMs in terms of description, reduction, and cost savings.

Recommended Non- Renewable Energy Conservation	
Total Projected Initial ECM Investment	\$86,499 <i>(In Current Dollars)</i>
Estimated Annual Cost Savings Related to ECMs	\$18,692 <i>(In Current Dollars)</i>
Net Effective ECM Payback	4.63 years
Estimated Annual Energy Savings	11.13%
Estimated Annual Utility Cost Savings <i>(excluding water)</i>	12.09%
Estimated Annual Utility Cost Savings <i>(excluding water)</i>	\$11,255
Estimated Annual Water Cost Savings	41.77%
Estimated Annual Water Cost and Consumption Savings	275kGal and \$99

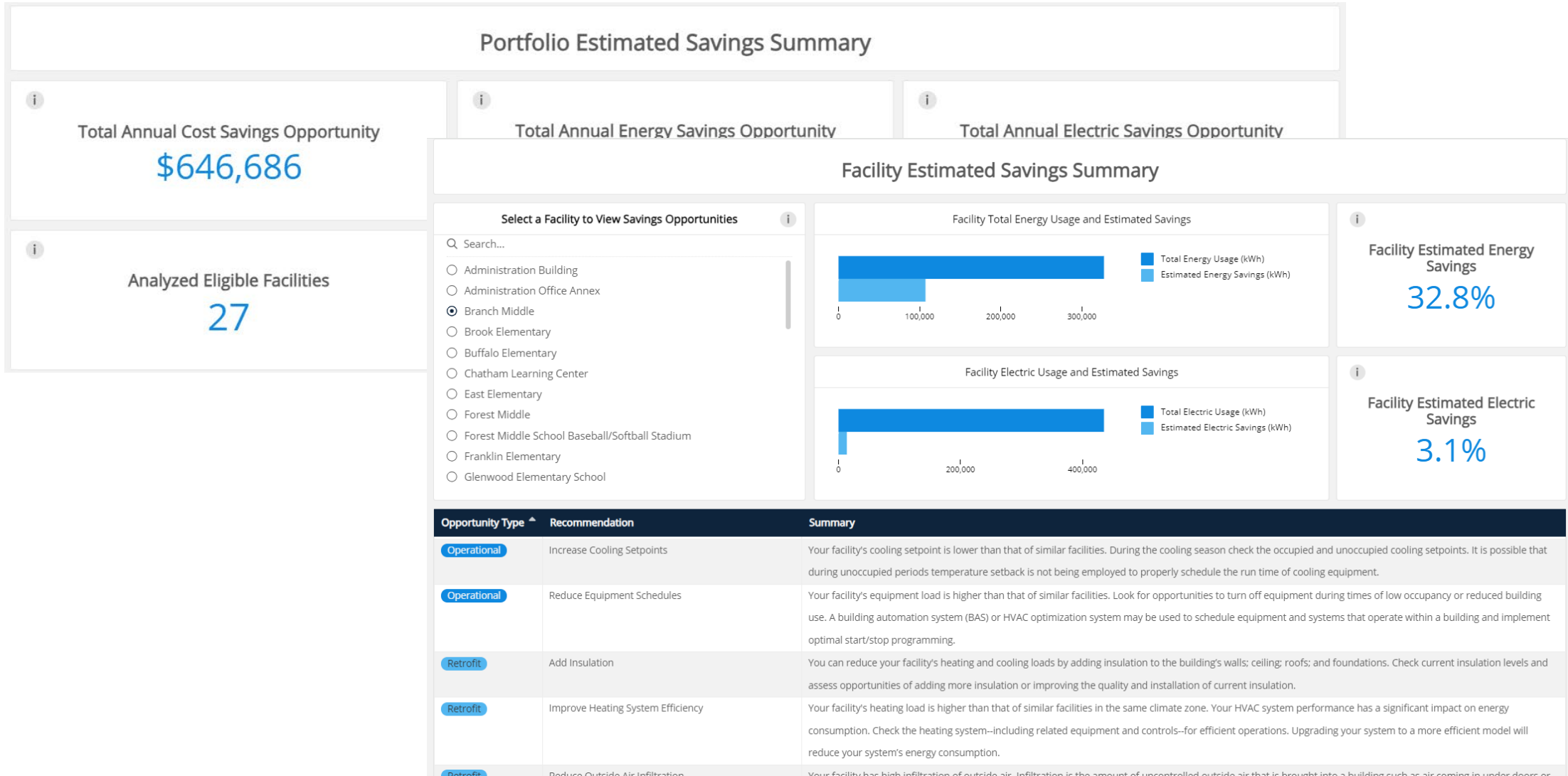
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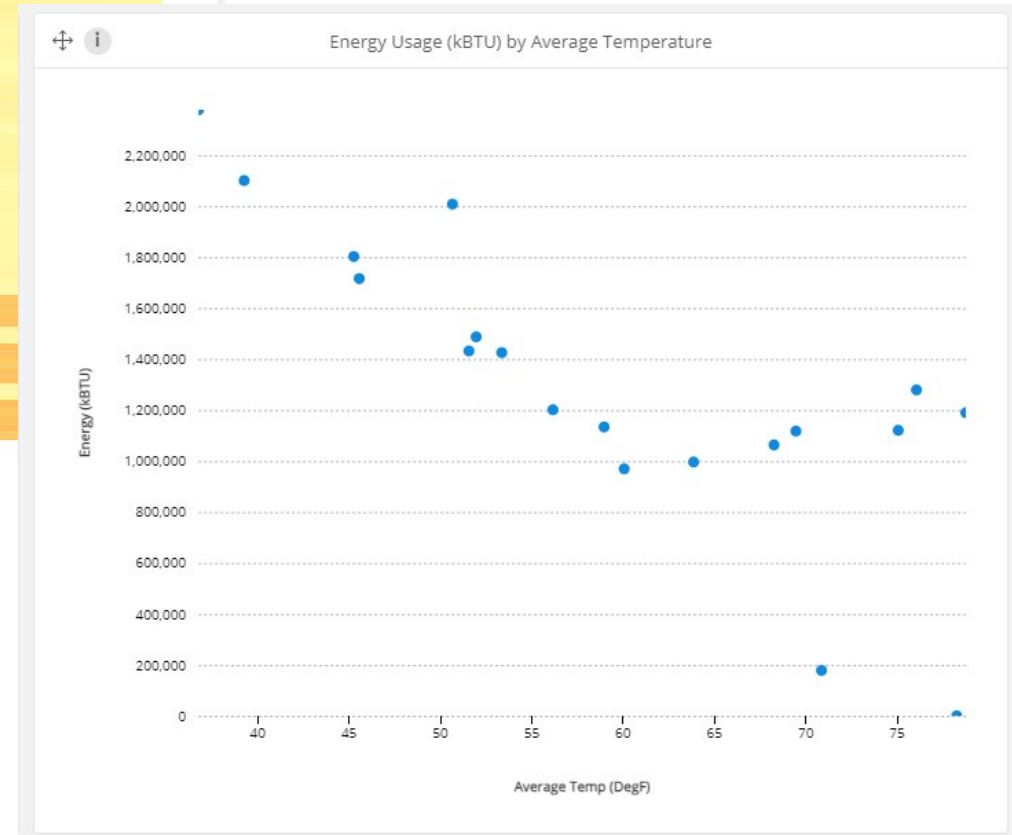
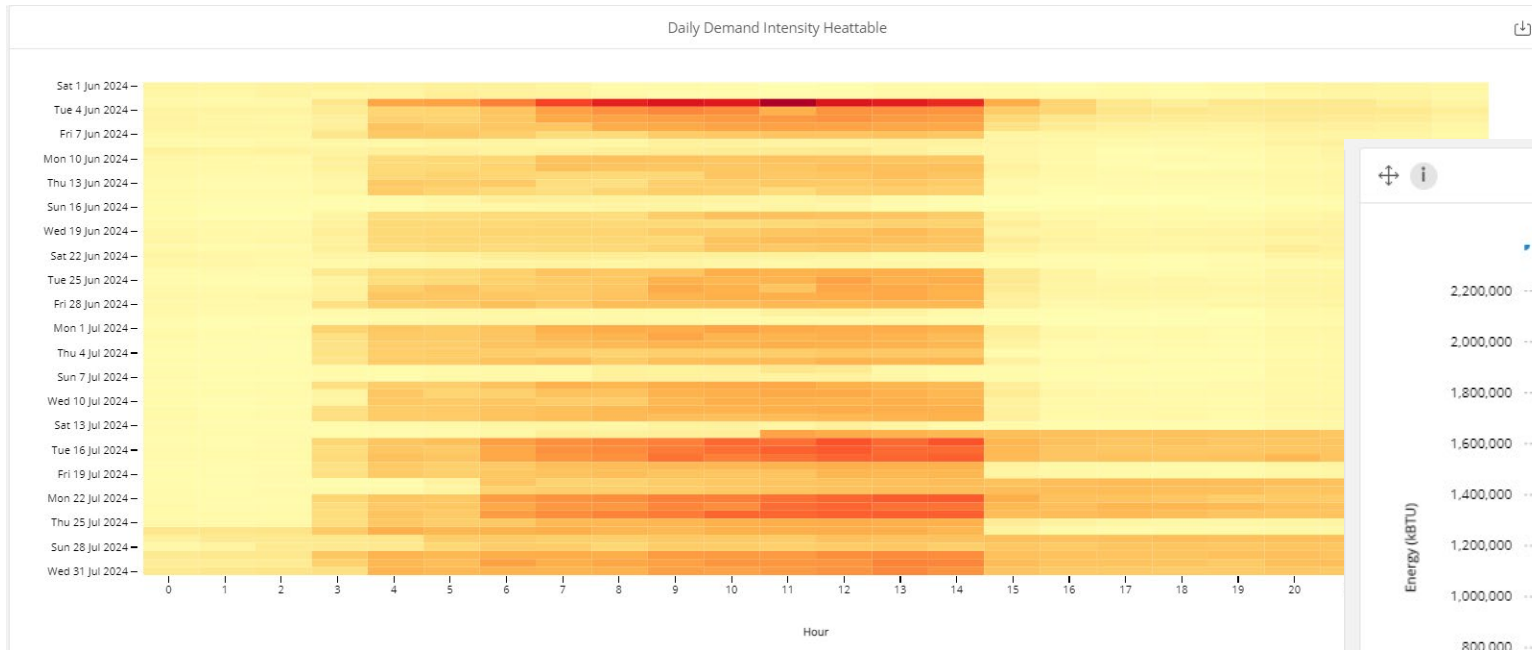
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Models are automated, real-time, and scalable



Models can run 24x7 and are inexpensive to deploy



Instead of continuously analyzing reports and dashboards, energy experts can be used efficiently when problems and opportunities are detected.

The 10% Recap

- AI/ML modeling can provide benefits without creating new risks
- Measurement is no longer enough because:
 - The energy game is changing: costs + technology + grid instability
 - We lack the human resources & experts to capitalize
 - Leading to missed opportunities and priority paralysis
- Model-based methods solve these challenges by:
 - Creating the context measurement lacks
 - Generating big value from limited data
 - Reducing team and expert constraints
 - Running real-time, scalably, and 24x7 at low cost

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