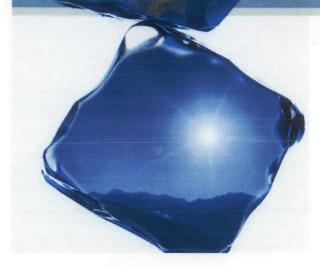
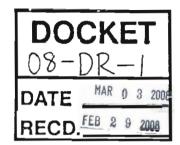
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End use storage systems which store energy during offpeak periods for use during peak periods

Opportunities for capturing the peak load reduction and conservation potential of energy storage and permanent loadshifting technologies







- Thermally driven air conditioning load is the root cause of California's summer peak demand problem
- Load management using distributed energy storage applied to air conditioning is a persistent solution to the problem
- Ice Storage Air Conditioning is a form of A/C control
 - Used ~ 225 days per year, ~ 6 hours per day
 - 1 MW of demand reduction includes ~ 1 GW-hr of energy shifting
- Storage achieves many associated goals without the need to control customer comfort



It's the right time. Storage is a tangible, utility scale resource

The CEC should exercise its authority to adopt load management standards

We encourage the CEC, CPUC, CAISO, Office of the Governor, & Legislature to:

- 1. Adopt standards of regulation that direct the load serving entities in the State to implement efficient energy storage technologies that reduce peak demand and reshape the utility load duration curves
- 2. Use elements of the time and locational TDV energy efficiency metric, that is part of the Title 24 building standards, as the measure for determining whether or not an end use storage device is efficient
- 3. Codify energy storage in utility integrated resource plans
- 4. Quantify the environmental benefits of efficient energy storage in support of the State's greenhouse gas reduction goals



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We encourage the CEC, CPUC, CAISO, Office of the Governor, & Legislature to:

- 5. Quantify the financial and technical grid related benefits of efficient energy storage that shifts thermally driven summer peak electrical load to the off-peak, creating load for the increasing excess of off-peak wind energy in the state, particularly during heat storms
- 6. Quantify the financial and technical grid related benefits generated by the combination of efficient energy storage for air conditioning and building mounted solar PV, where the storage both firms the intermittent output of the Solar PV and levels the distribution circuit load in the afternoon when the energy from the sun decreases and the energy needed for cooling increases, avoiding the "post solar peak" and utility resources to service the load
- 7. Qualify efficient energy storage peak load reduction impacts to contribute toward renewable energy resource goals



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We encourage the CEC, CPUC, CAISO, Office of the Governor, & Legislature to:

- 8. Allow the efficiency benefits of qualifying energy storage to be counted as part of each IOUs' energy efficiency goals.
- 9. Allow the demand reduction benefits of qualifying energy storage to be counted as part of each IOUs' demand response goals.
- 10. Allow utilities to expense investments they make in qualifying energy storage resources in the year that the investments are made



Site Energy Efficiency & Load Shifting

- Site energy has been a useful metric.
 - Simple to understand
 - Easy to measure
 - Attention to site energy has prompted desirable improvements in many sectors (building codes, appliances, technology ...)
- But site energy reduction itself does not directly create value. More precisely, reducing site energy indirectly creates substantial value by:
 - Reducing fuel consumption
 - Reducing emissions
 - Improving T&D constraints (esp. important when on-peak)
 - Saving money (tariff savings)

> The above four factors are how value is actually created



Site Energy HVAC Example 7.5 Ton RTU*

Typical Western U.S. Hot Dry Climate

	Shifting from 10.3 EER to High Efficiency (12.7 EER) Roof Top Unit (RTU) saves
Fuel Consumption	20 MBTU / Yr
Emissions	.9 Tons CO ₂ / Yr
Peak Reduction (T&D)	1.7 KW
Tariff Savings	\$350 / Yr

* 10.3 is standard EER for RTUs larger than 5 Tons, and 12.7 EER is the highest commonly available RTU efficiency. Fuel and Emissions estimates based on the avoided cost model adopted by the CA CPUC for evaluation of energy efficiency programs for 2006-2011.



Title 24 Compliant Ice Storage Air Conditioner (ISAC) Comparison to a High Efficiency RTU

	Shift from 10.3 EER to High Efficiency (12.7) RTU saves	Shift from 10.3 EER to ISAC saves	Comparison
Fuel Consumption	20 MBTU / Yr	60 MBTU / Yr	3x improvement
Emissions	.9 Tons CO ₂ / Yr	1.8 Tons CO ₂ / Yr	2x improvement
Peak Reduction (T&D)	1.7 KW	8.8 KW	5x improvement
Tariff Savings	\$350 / yr	\$1100 / yr (on TOU rate)	3x improvement

Ice Storage Air Conditioner (ISAC) makes substantially more contribution to the factors that matter.



Metric Comparison

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Site Energy	11% - 25%	2% - 15*% (*varies by climate zone)	
TDV (CA Building code, sample building in zone 14. TDV addresses fuel, emissions, and T&D)	42	107	2.5x (comparable to actual savings above)



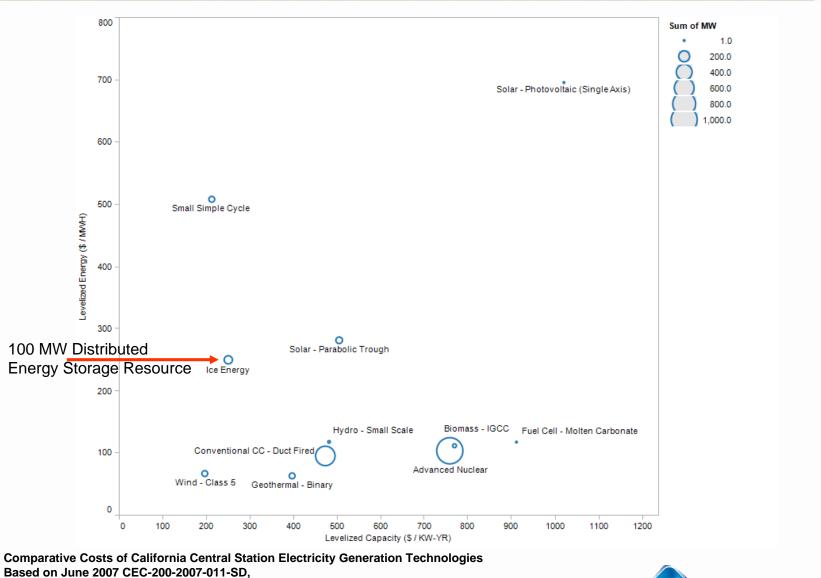
ISAC Green & Savings Impact ~ EER 19.8!

	Shift from 10.3 EER to High Efficiency (12.7) RTU saves	Shift from 10.3 EER to ISAC saves	Shift from 10.3 to 19.8 EER saves
Fuel Consumption	20 MBTU	60 MBTU	50 MBTU
Emissions	.9 Tons CO ₂ / Yr	1.8 Tons CO ₂ / Yr	2.4 Tons CO ₂ / Yr
Peak Reduction (T&D)	1.7 KW	8.8 KW	4.4 KW
Tariff Savings	\$350 / yr	\$1100 / yr (on TOU rate)	\$877 / yr
TDV	47	107	107

To achieve results comparable to an ISAC unit, an RTU would need to have an EER of almost 20!



Comparative Levelized IOU Generation Resource Cost Analysis



Ice Energy Plant added by Ice Energy in consultation with E3 (Energy and Environmental Economics, Inc.)



Ice Storage Air Conditioning & Title 24

California Energy Commission April, 2006

- Residential and Non-Residential Buildings
- Residential ~ 50% reduction in building cooling energy in hot dry climates
- Non-Residential ~ 20% reduction in building cooling energy
- <u>95% reduction of building cooling energy during peak period (Noon 6 PM)</u>

Climate	Standard cooling	ISAC cooling	Reduction
Zone	energy	energy (TDV	in cooling
	(TDV	Kbtu/sqft-yr)	energy
	KBtu/sqft-yr)		
10	23.23	11.36	51%
11	22.09	10.68	52%
12	14.33	6.9	52%
13	31.93	15.77	51%
14	32.07	15.63	51%
15	74.25	37.89	49%

Source CEC Staff Report: CEC-400-2006-006-SF



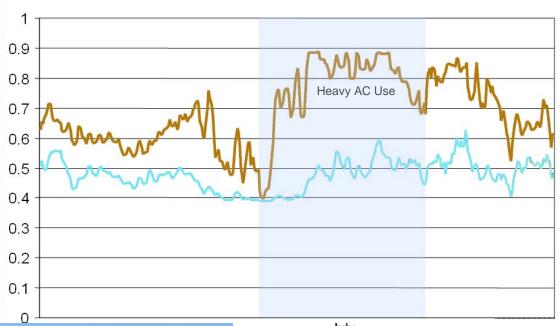
Source & Site Energy Savings

Potential Source of Carbon Credits

Reduced Greenhouse Gas Emissions

Reduced Smog Potential on 2% days

Ice Storage A/C is Good for the Planet Too



Peak vs. Off-peak CO2 Emission Rate* (Tons/MWh)

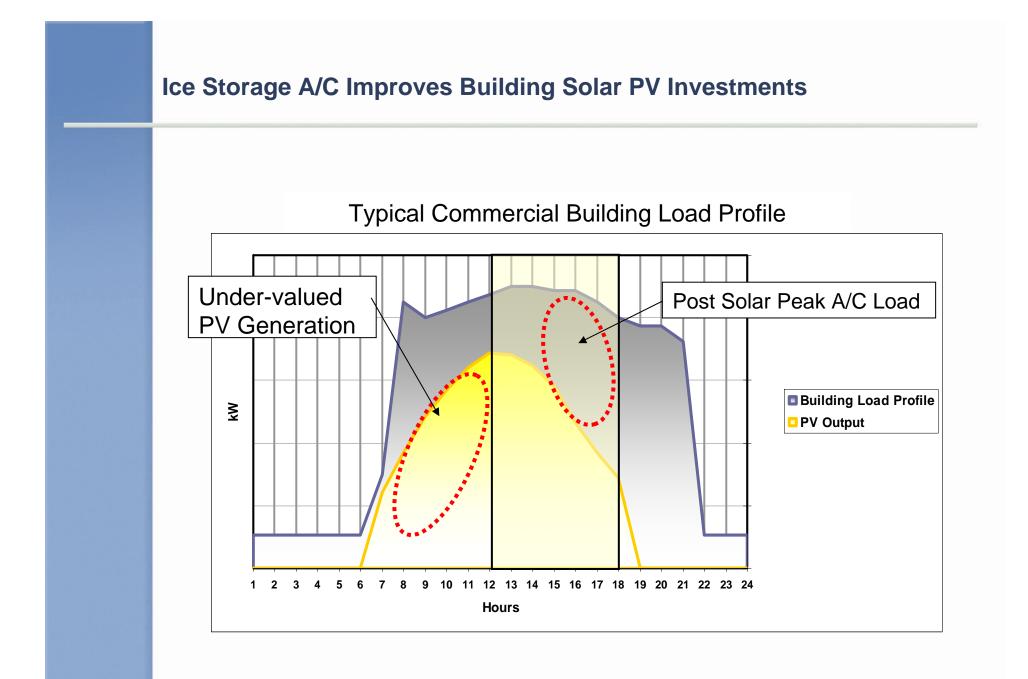
July *Southern California Edison Data



- \sim 56% lower NOx emission rate during off-peak
- \sim 40% lower CO₂ greenhouse gas emissions

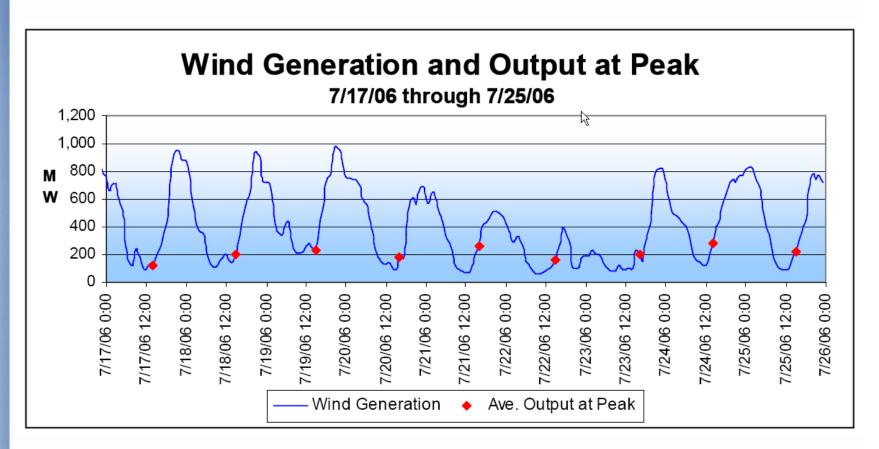








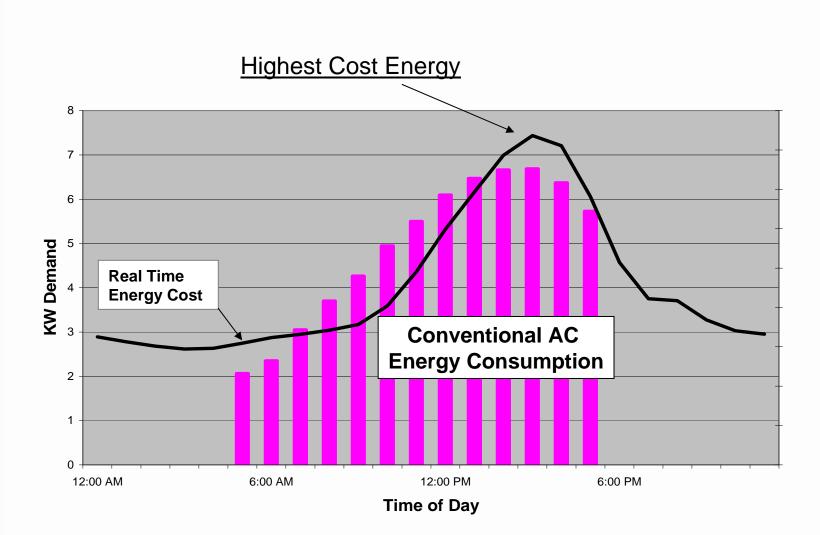
Wind resources are out of phase with heat storm peak demand



Source CAISO 2007 Summer Loads and Resources Operations Assessment March 8, 2007



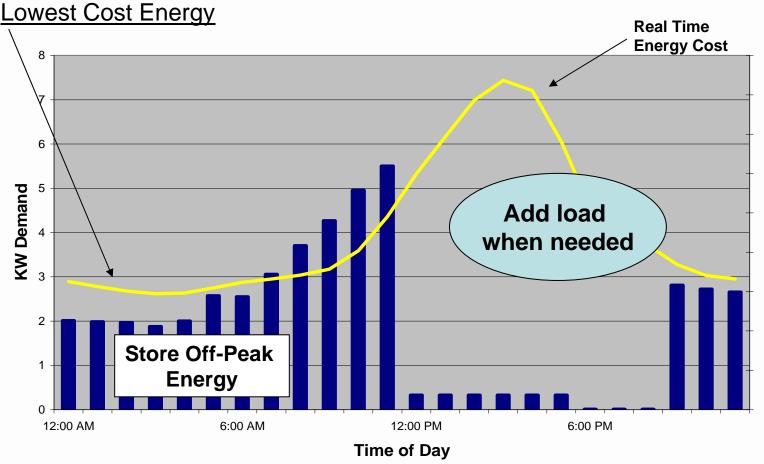
Weather Driven Air Conditioning Load Drives System Peak





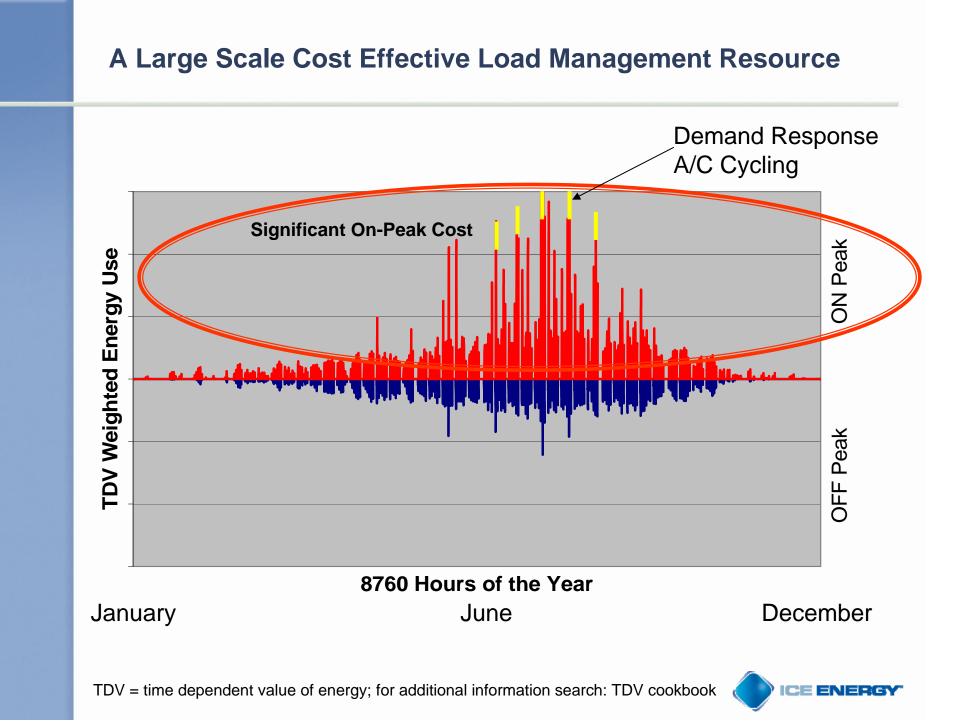
Distributed On-Site Storage Is Offset Energy + Demand

Bi-Directional Utility Controlled Regulation Energy Resource



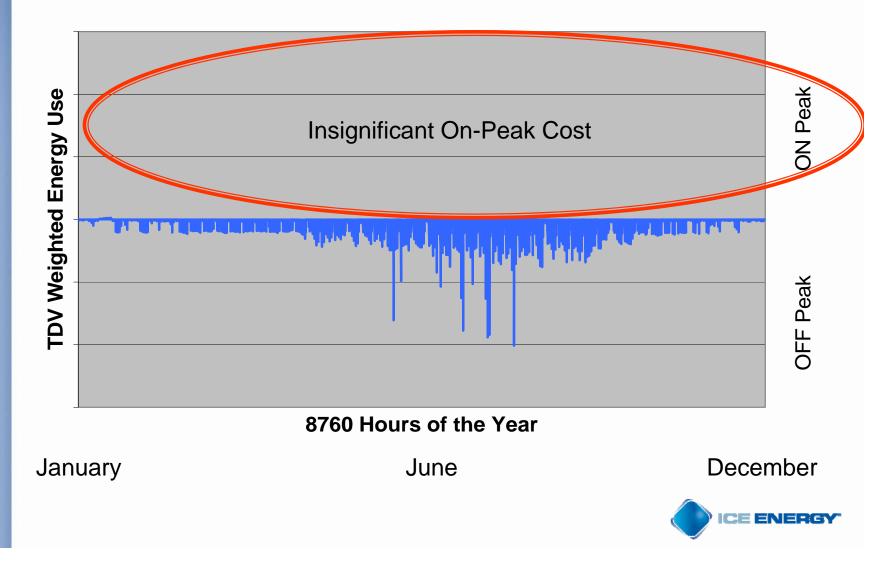
Lowest Cost Energy





Ice Storage A/C is a Firm On-Peak Utility Scale Energy Resource

A <u>resource</u> that delivers system value ~310 days per year

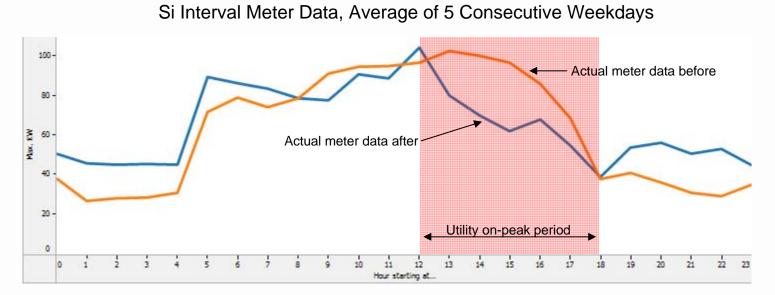


Ice Energy's, Ice Bear® Hybrid Air Conditioning



* Peak EER Rating, Listed California Title 24 Building Energy Efficiency Measure: Best is 15X Improvement Over Be

Si Manufacturing: 5 Ice Bear Units, Anaheim California





Utility award barbeque luncheon at Si

