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# Energy Efficiency

- Committed Savings
  - Implemented programs and initiatives
  - Not yet implemented but finalized, approved, and funded
- Uncommitted Savings
  - Likely to occur but not yet finalized, approved, or funded
  - Not included in the CED 2011 Revised Forecast



## Committed Building and Appliance Standards

- Energy Commission forecasting models incorporate building and appliance standards through changes in inputs
- End-use consumption per household in the residential sector and end-use consumption per square foot in the commercial sector
- To measure the impact of each individual set of standards, staff removed the input effects from standards one set at a time



## Committed Utility and Public Agency Efficiency Programs

- Three scenarios: high savings for low demand case, low savings for high demand case
- For IOUs (2011 and 2012 first-year savings):
  - High savings equals total net reported
  - Low savings applies realization rates by end use based on 2006-2009 CPUC EM&V results
- Logistic decay function applied to first-year savings given expected useful life
- Assumes 50% of IOU decay from 2006 on is made up through additional committed savings



# Committed Utility and Public Agency Efficiency Programs

- Similar procedure for publicly owned utilities
- Committed period extends to 2011 only
- Realization rates for historical program savings informed by CPUC EM&V efforts



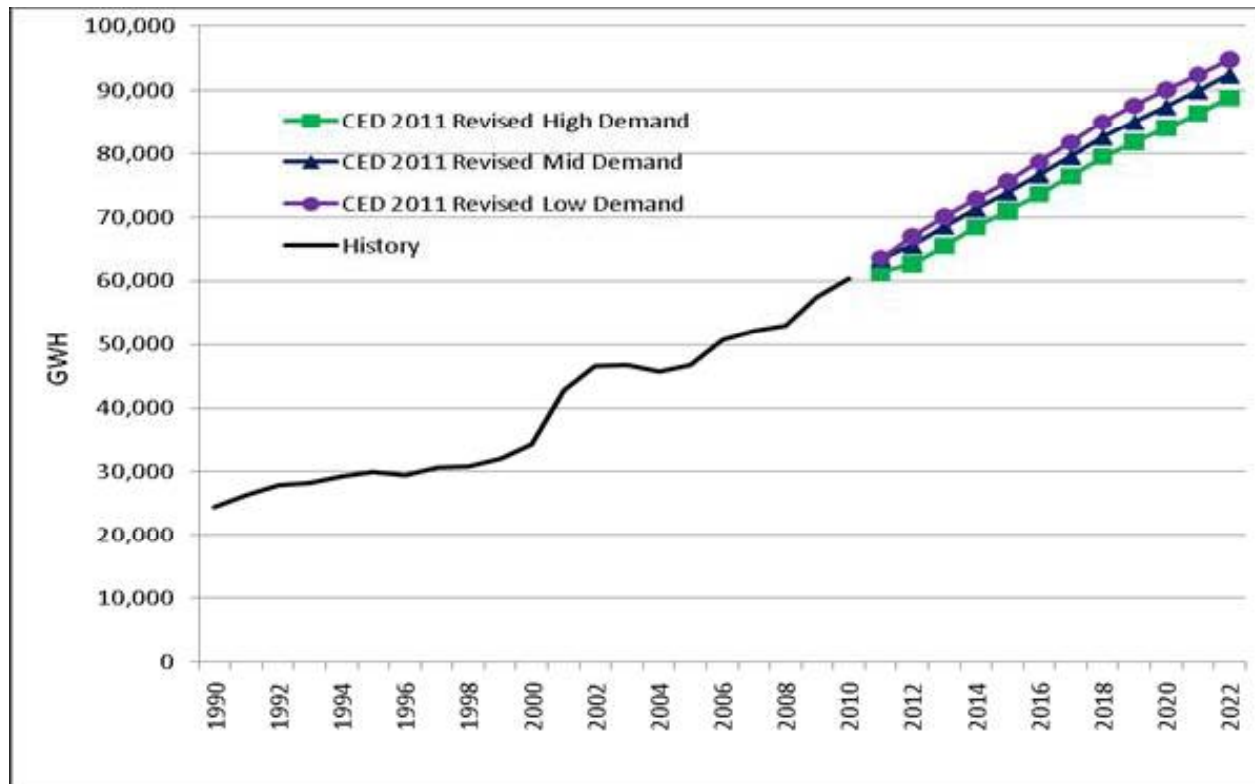
## Price and Market Effects

- Meant to capture load impacts of changes in energy use not directly associated with standards or efficiency programs
- In practice, mainly includes impacts of rate changes (price effects)



# Statewide Committed Consumption Savings

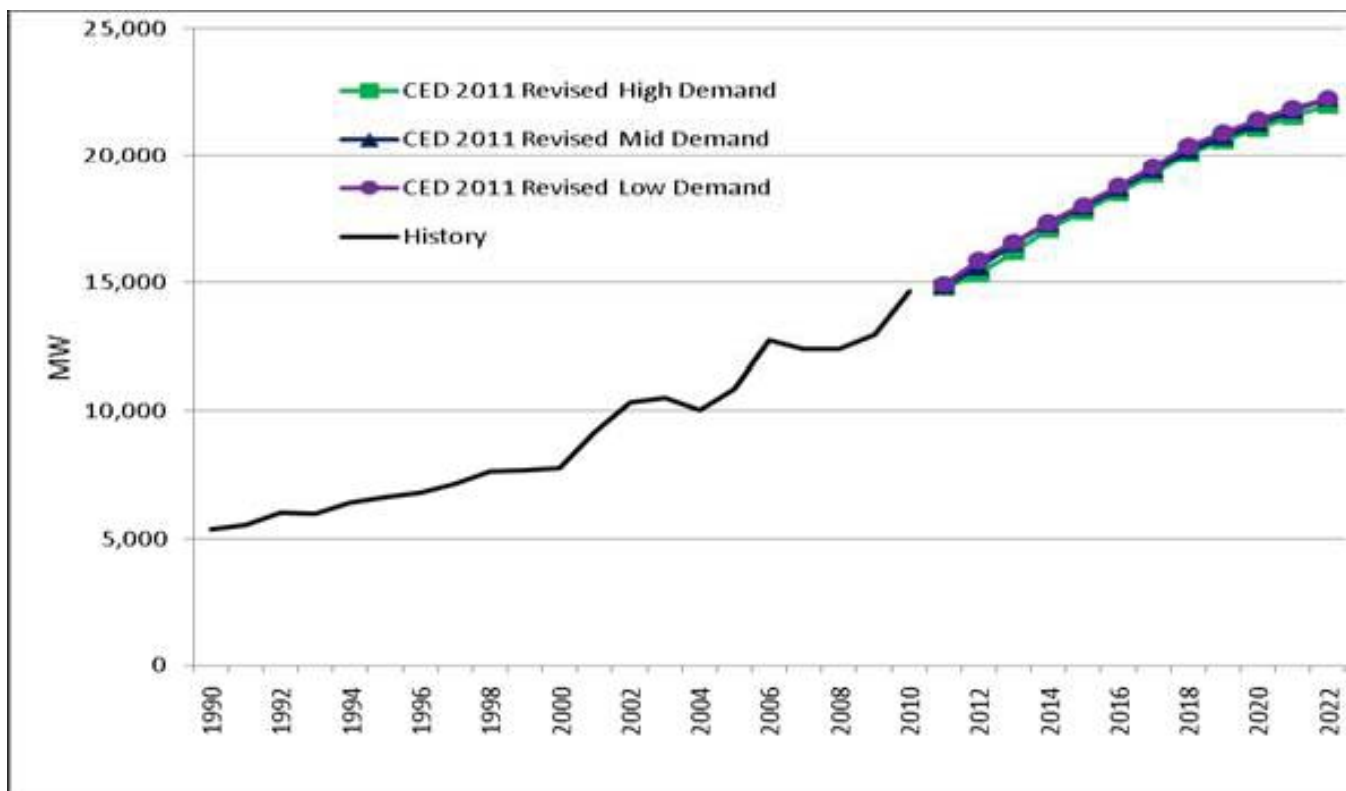
Nearly 92,500 GWH in mid case by 2022





## Statewide Committed Peak Savings

All three cases above 22,000 MW by 2022







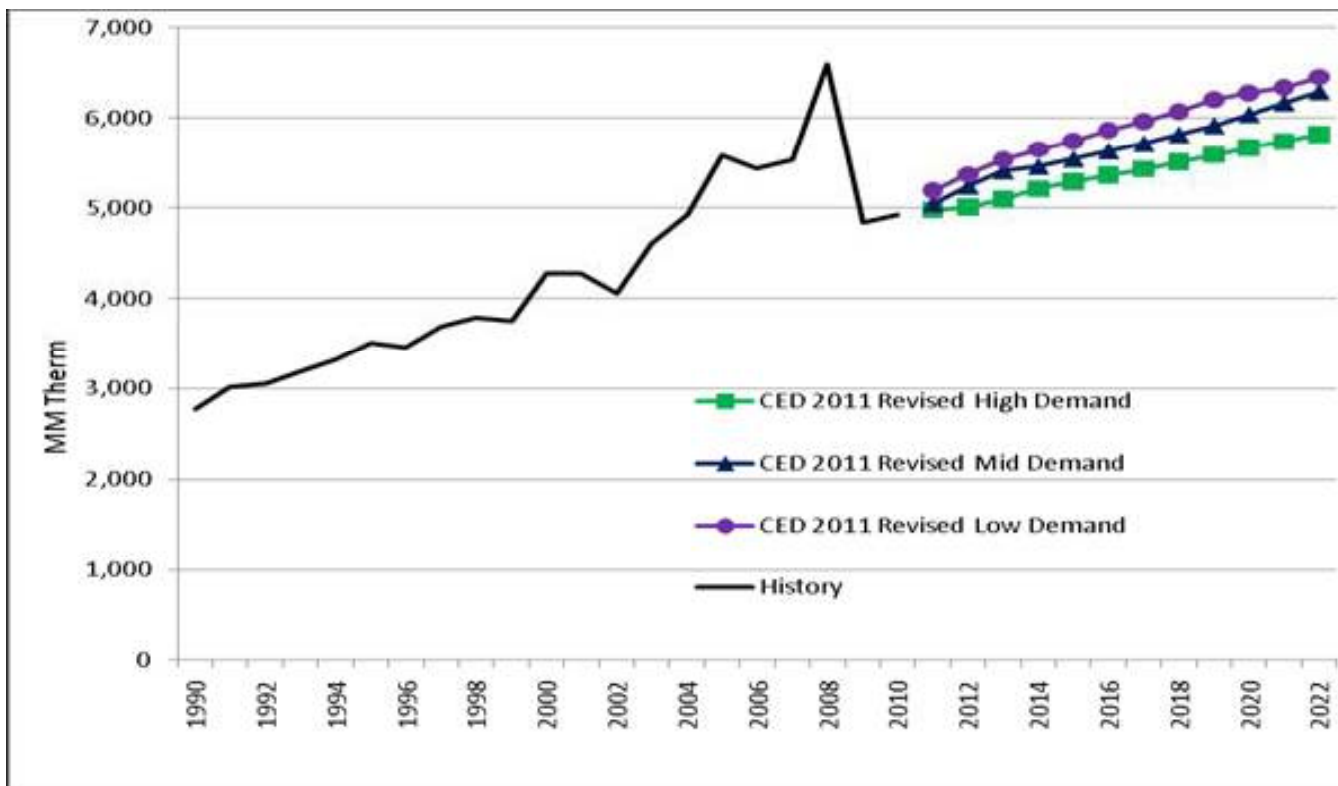
## Natural Gas Program Impacts

- CED 2011 Revised includes updated natural gas efficiency program impacts
- Mirrors the methodology used to incorporate electricity efficiency programs
- Savings estimates begin in 2006
- Program impacts supplement standards and rate considerations



# Statewide Committed Natural Gas Savings

Mid case above 6,200 MMTh by 2022





# Efficiency Savings as a Percent of Consumption and Peak

## Mid Case

	Electricity Consumption	Peak Demand	Natural Gas Consumption
1990	9.7%	10.1%	17.7%
2000	11.6%	12.6%	23.5%
2010	18.1%	19.0%	27.8%
2015	20.3%	21.6%	29.2%
2020	22.1%	23.4%	30.3%
2022	22.6%	23.9%	31.0%



# Television Standards

- CED 2011 Revised includes impacts from television standards adopted in 2009
- Savings were estimated under the following assumptions:
  - Households average 2.5 televisions
  - Household usage averages 7 hours per day
  - Commercial usage averages 12 hours per day
  - No continuing market for cathode ray tube (CRT) televisions
  - Average screen size remains constant by technology
  - Existing stock of CRTs replaced first, then plasma and pre-standard LCD



## Television Standards Impacts

	Residential		Commercial	
	Consumption (GWh)	Peak (MW)	Consumption (GWh)	Peak (MW)
2011	100	13	27	5
2013	446	58	106	21
2015	841	109	219	44
2020	1,814	236	467	93
2022	2,108	274	476	95