

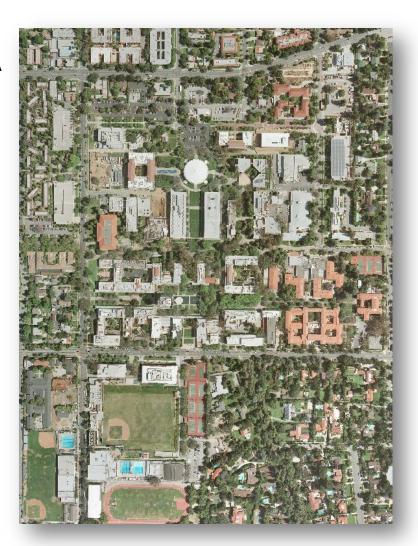
### **Campus Development Summit**

Matthew Berbée – Caltech, Energy Manager

(April 3, 2012)

### Caltech Overview

- Private research university in Pasadena, CA
- Campus population roughly 5,000
- 120+ GWH electricity annually
- 85% Generated onsite
- Energy Intensity ~285 MBTU/SF
  - Average UC Campus ~ 180 MBTU/SF
- \$16M+ annual utility bill
- 4.2 Million SF of buildings
- 125 acres in urban setting





### Green Revolving Funds

# CECIP PROGRAM ANNUAL REPORT

FY2011

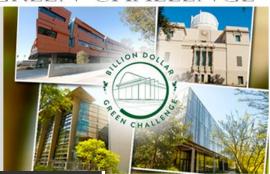
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CALTECH JOINS THE BILLION DOLLAR GREEN CHALLENGE

In a collaborative effort with 32 other leading U.S. institutions, Caltech helped launch the Billion Dollar Green Challenge, an initiative to invest a cumulative total of one billion dollars to fund energy-efficiency upgrades on campuses across the country.

Caltech was the first institution to make the commitment to use a self-managed green revolving funds for sustainability improvements as part of the challenge. These profitable investments help create green jobs in campus communities while lowering operating costs on college and university campuses.







The Billion Dollar Green Challenge is transforming energy efficiency upgrades from perceived expenses to high-return investment opportunities.



Source: http://greenbillion.org

### Caltech Energy Conservation Investment Program

Caltech Energy Conservation Investment Program (CECIP) is a capital revolving fund, financed by the Institute's endowment, used to finance energy conservation projects. The fund is then reimbursed from avoided utility costs that result from the implementation of the projects.



#### **Projects Must:**

Exhibit verifiable savings

### DATA DRIVEN PROCESS





Capital Revolving Fund Return on Investment greater than 15%

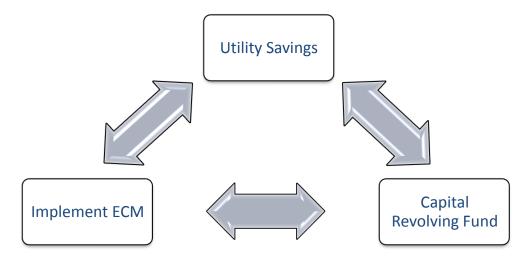
	FY09	FY10	FY11	FY12 (projected)
Energy Project Investment	\$970K	\$3.8M	\$3.5M	\$3.7M
Utility Rebates/Incentives	\$350K	\$500K	\$600K	\$600K
Reduced Utility Cost	\$410K	\$930K	\$990K	\$550K
Percent Annual Utility Cost	2%	6%	6%	4%



### Questions to ask yourself and your integrator

- Are you looking to optimize your system (Save money)?
- Are you looking reduce <u>reactive maintenance</u>?
- What is the application?
- Long term or mid-term solution?

### Clear sense of bigger purpose





# Projects

#### Three WPT Installations at Caltech

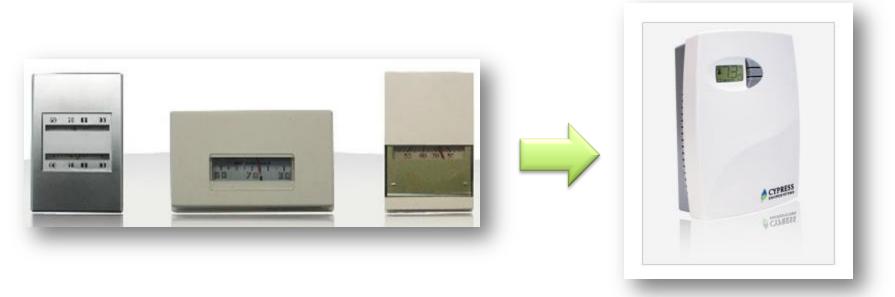


Laboratory

Office

Library

### Pneumatic to Digital Building Control



- Local control
- •No data available for optimization

- Local control
- Data available for optimization
- •Uses existing infrastructure

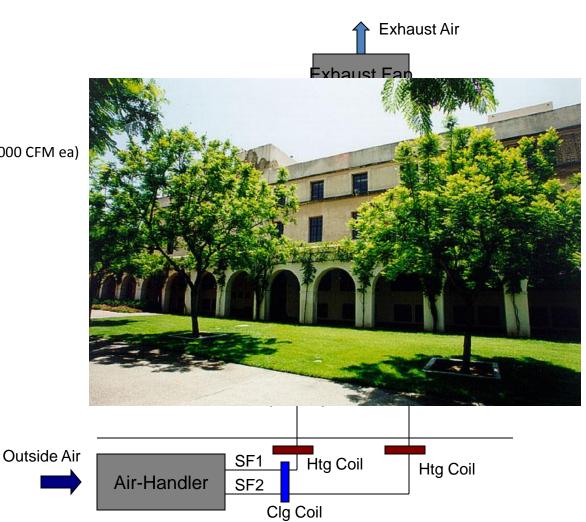


### Lab Building

North Mudd- Built 1938 51K SQFT

#### **HVAC SYSTEM**

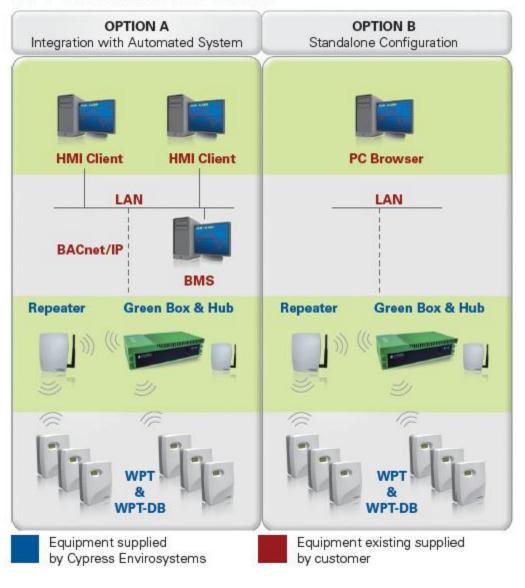
- 3 Above Ground Floors
- 2 Basement Levels
- 51,000 Sqft
- 2 Constant volume supply fans (25,000 CFM ea)
- Variable speed exhaust fan
- 100% Out-Side-Air Bldg
  - single cooling coil
  - two down-stream steam coils
- HW Radiators
- HW Reheat-Zones
- Chilled Water Fan-coils





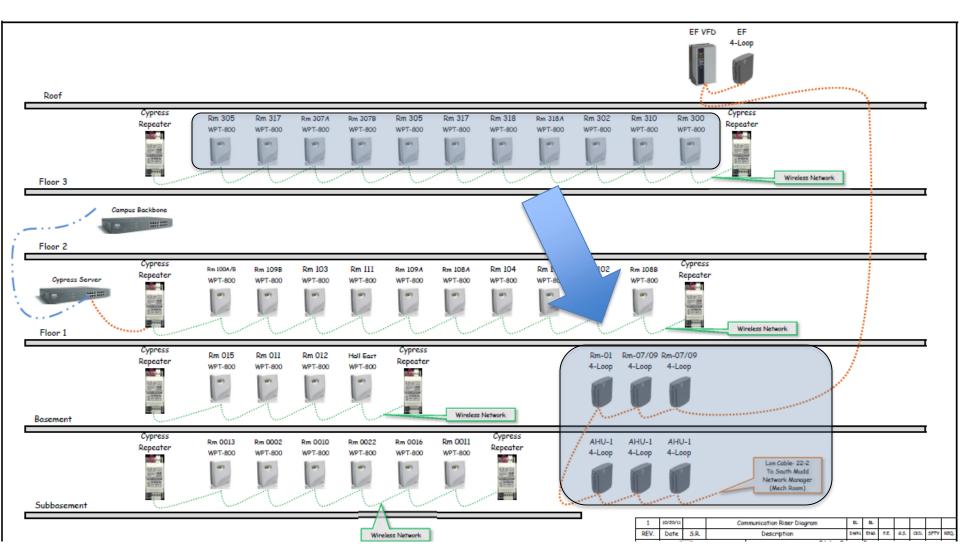
### Conceptual System Architecture

#### WPT SYSTEM ARCHITECTURE



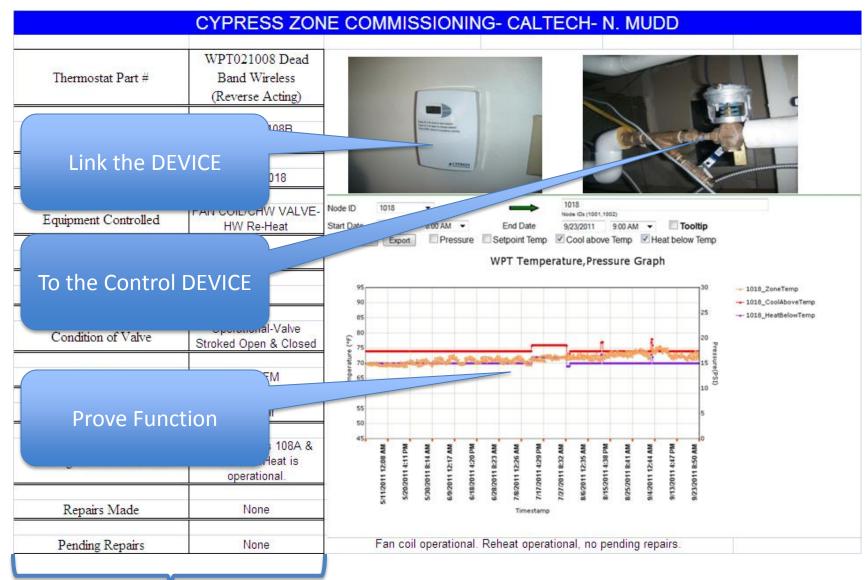


### Fully Integrated with building automation system





### Device Commissioning & Building Retro-Commissioning

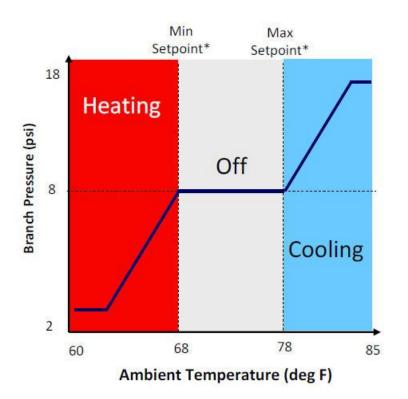




### Feedback used to Optimize Air-Handling System



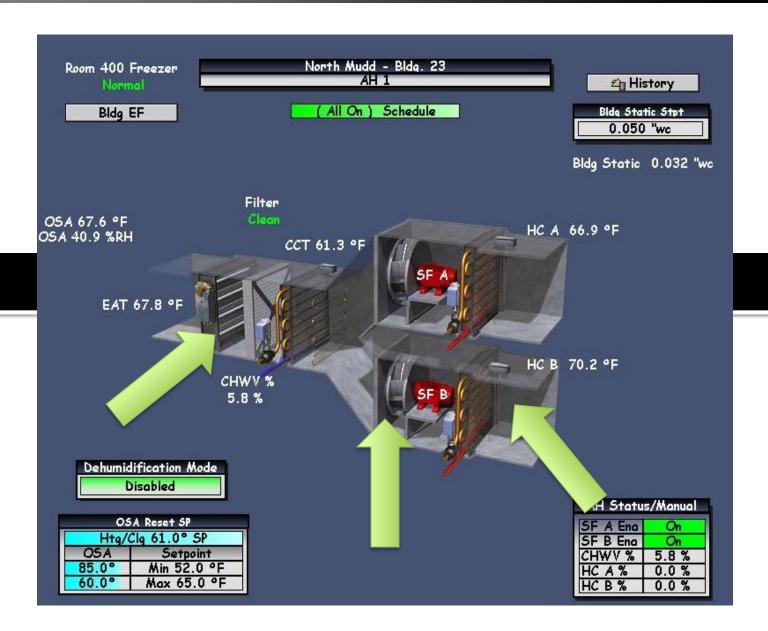
#### Deadband Pneumatic Thermostat Behavior (Typical, Direct Acting)



\*Minimum and Maximum Setpoints are selectable by user or building manager

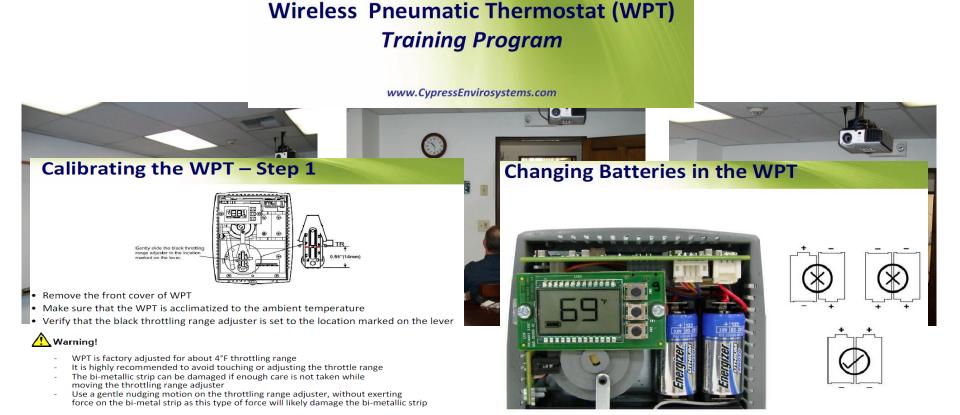


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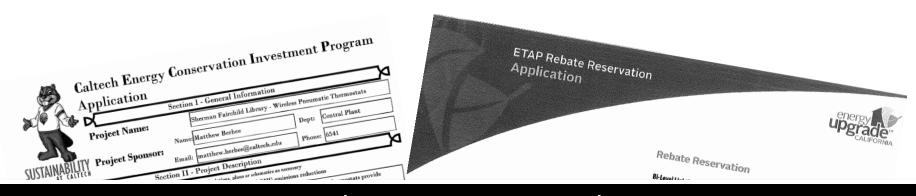


### Training: The WPT is a modern interface to a legacy technology

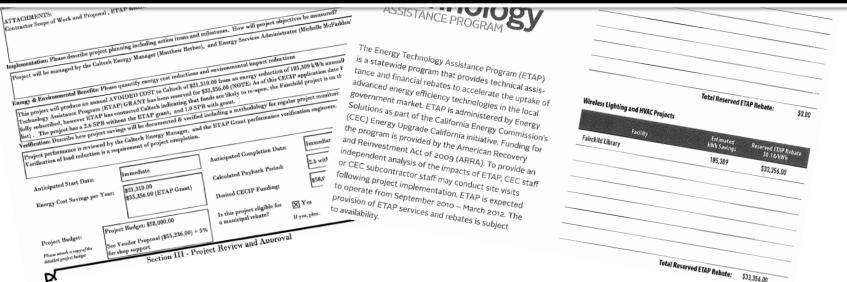




### Rebates: WPT is an emerging technology, rebates are substantial



### \$55K Project Cost / \$33K Rebate / \$21K Avoided Cost





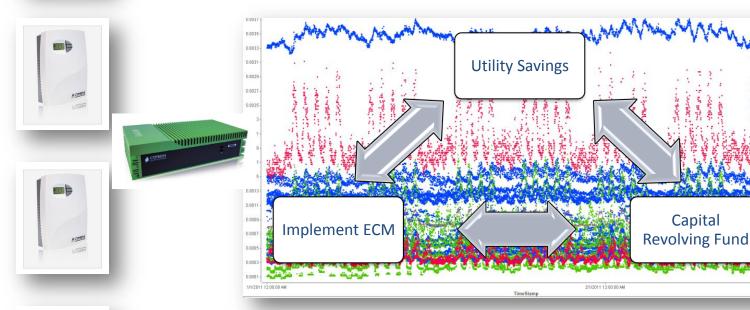
## **Active Energy Management**

"Building energy usage creeps up 3% per year" in a post-retrofit period.

California Energy Commission – Public Interest Energy Research Program, 2003

### Put it all together with Active Energy Management







Capital





### Summary / Questions



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