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Dynamic Energy and Environmental Dispatch: Achieving co-benefits of power systems reliability and air quality

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High Electric Demand Days (HEDD): A “peak” problem

- Heat Waves
- Power Systems
 - **Reliability** is compromised
 - **Cost** of electricity is high: expensive peaking generators
- Environment
 - High **ozone** air pollution
 - ***Double threats*** to public health: *heat* and *air pollution*

New York City

Station	County	NYS ID	4 th Max	13 May	28 May	10 Jun	20 Jun	21 Jun	28 Jun	29 Jun	30 Jun	1 Jul	13 Jul	17 Jul	18 Jul
Babylon	Suffolk	5150-02	0.083		0.079		0.095	0.086			0.078	0.083			0.082
Holtsville	Suffolk	5151-10	0.079				0.092	0.080				0.076			0.079
Riverhead	Suffolk	5155-01	0.083				0.084	0.083				0.078			0.088
CCNY	New York	7093-25	0.073											0.077	
Pfizer Lab	Bronx	7094-10	0.075		0.076	0.077								0.080	
Queens College 2	Queens	7096-15	0.082				0.077	0.080	0.080	0.083		0.082		0.082	0.086
Susan Wagner	Richmond	7097-01	0.077	0.077			0.076	0.082	0.078	0.084					
White Plains	Westchester	5902-04	0.072										0.080	0.086	
Temperature				81	89	84	94	94	88	93	93	94	89	96	100

Washington DC Metropolitan Area

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
June 2012			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
July 2012					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
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Air Quality Index (AQI) Category

Very Unhealthy

Unhealthy

Unhealthy for sensitive groups

Moderate

Good

Get Creative!



USA TODAY (July 4, 2012):
"In New York City, police officers drive through streets using loudspeakers asking people to turn down their air conditioning during the day. The power grid can't handle it."



MOU among Northeastern States to reduce HEDD emissions

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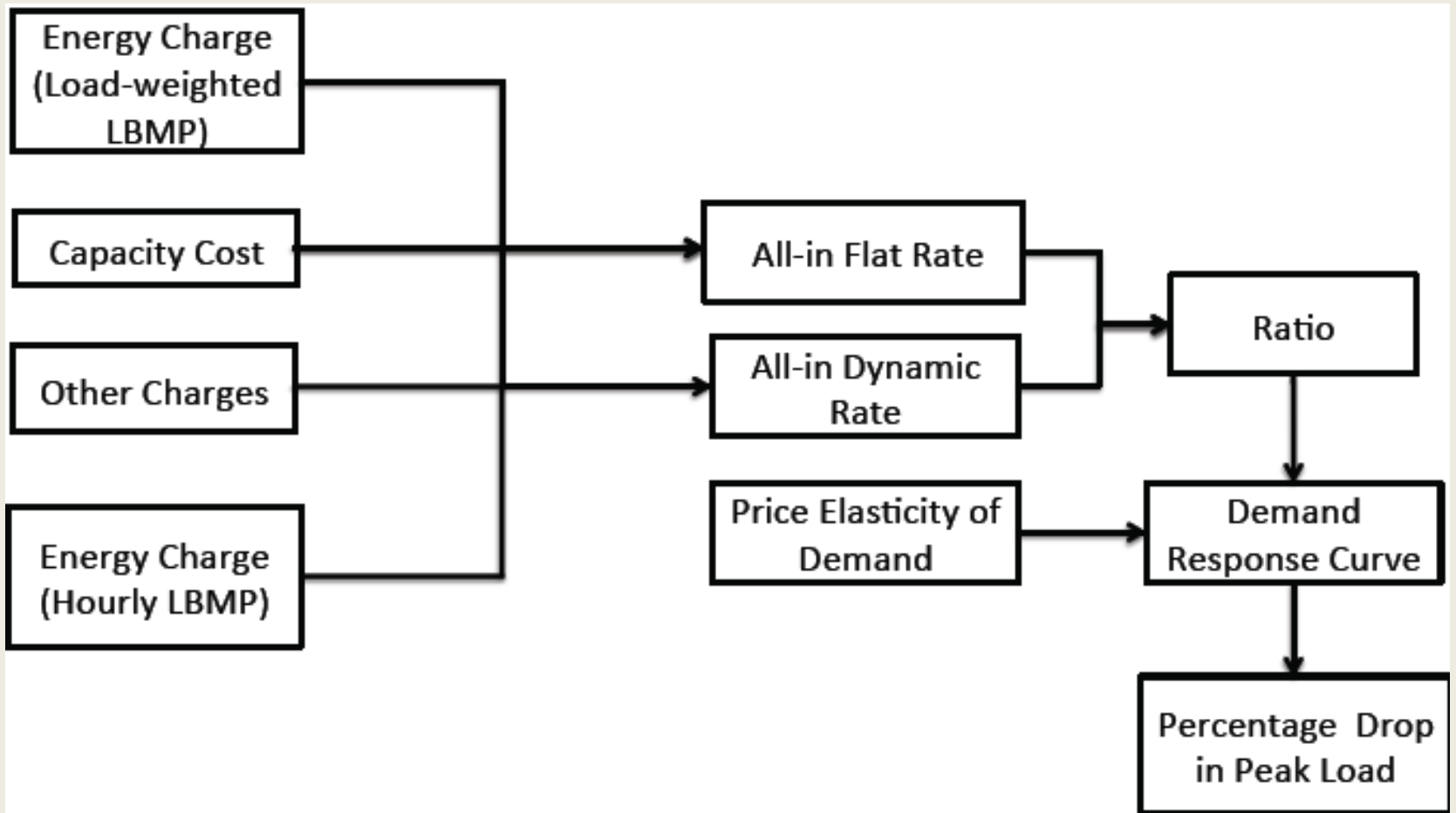
Our Vision for HEDD

- **Supply side:** incorporating air quality forecasting into wholesale day-ahead and real-time electricity markets;
 - dispatching generators taking into account the time- and location-dependent contributions of their **NOx emissions** to ozone formation
- **Demand side:**
 - **Dynamic prices** of electricity linked to wholesale LBMP to incentivize load reduction from critical peak hours
 - Deployment and smart management of **building thermal storage** to shift loads from critical peak hours
 - incentivize the off- peak charging of **electric vehicles** as those vehicles penetrate into the automotive market, shifting daytime mobile emissions to nighttime point source emissions
- **Hypothesis:** the overall costs to the society in achieving those benefits will be lower than acting on the power reliability and air quality separately.

Major Achievements in Year One

- Emission modeling (in collaboration with NYISO)
- Dynamic pricing modeling (in collaboration with NYISO)
- Thermal storage modeling
- Assessment of emission impacts from
 - Dynamic pricing
 - Thermal storage
 - Challenges

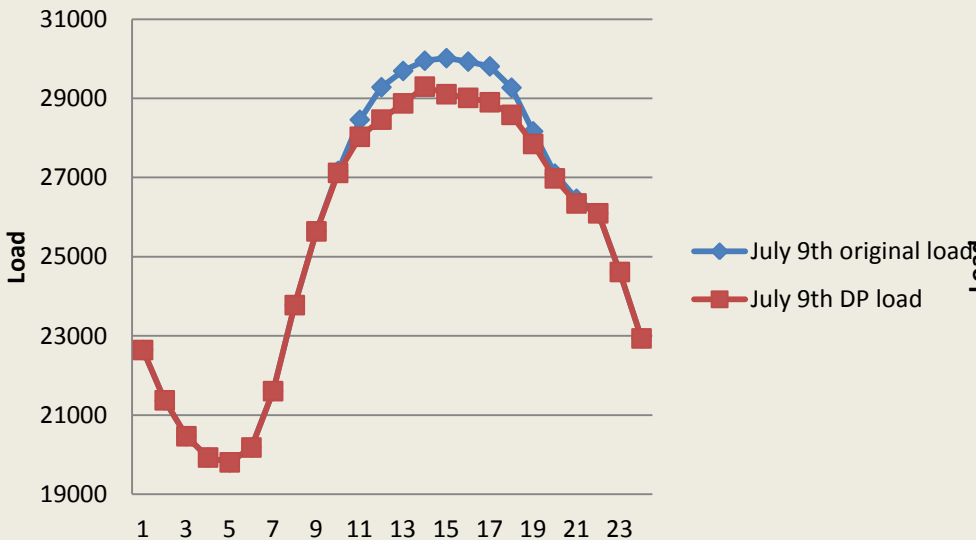
Dynamic Pricing (with NYISO)



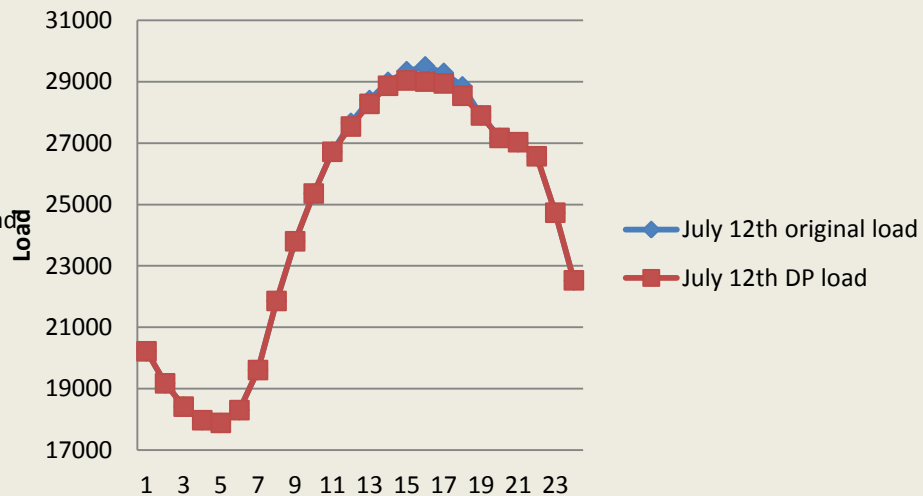
Load Responses

- Critical hours
 - Spread over 90/50/80 highest load hours for NYC, Long Island and the rest of the New York State, depending on market conditions and customer responsiveness
 - Capacity costs applied only during critical peak hours
- Elasticity
 - For residential: from multi-year pilot in Northern Illinois. More recent data can be incorporated.
 - For Commercial and Industrial: non-experimental programs in the eastern US.
 - Applied for Critical Peak period price ratio

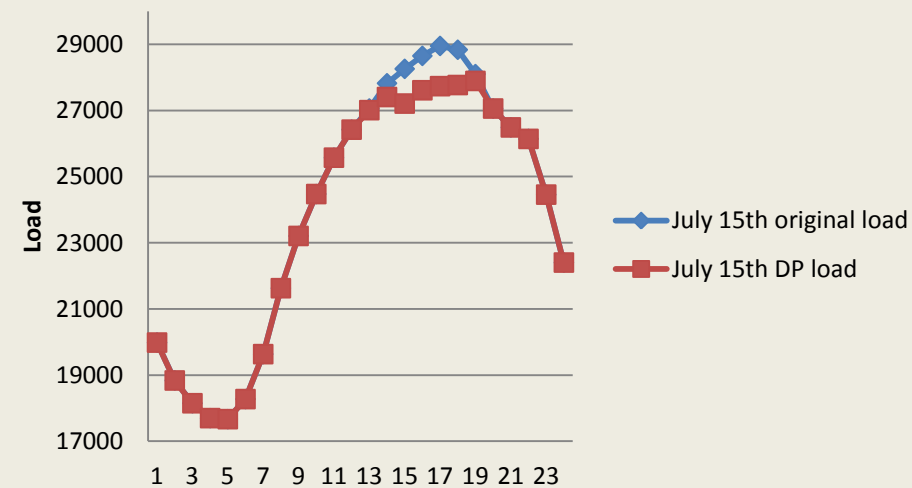
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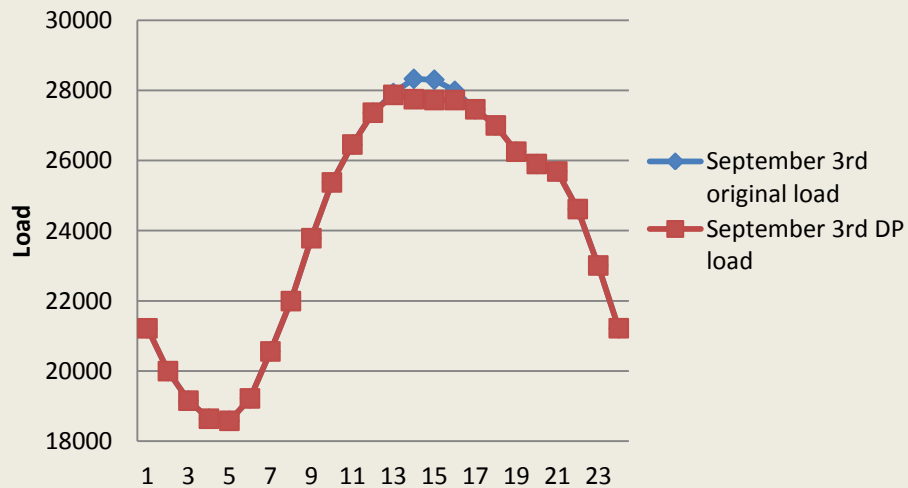
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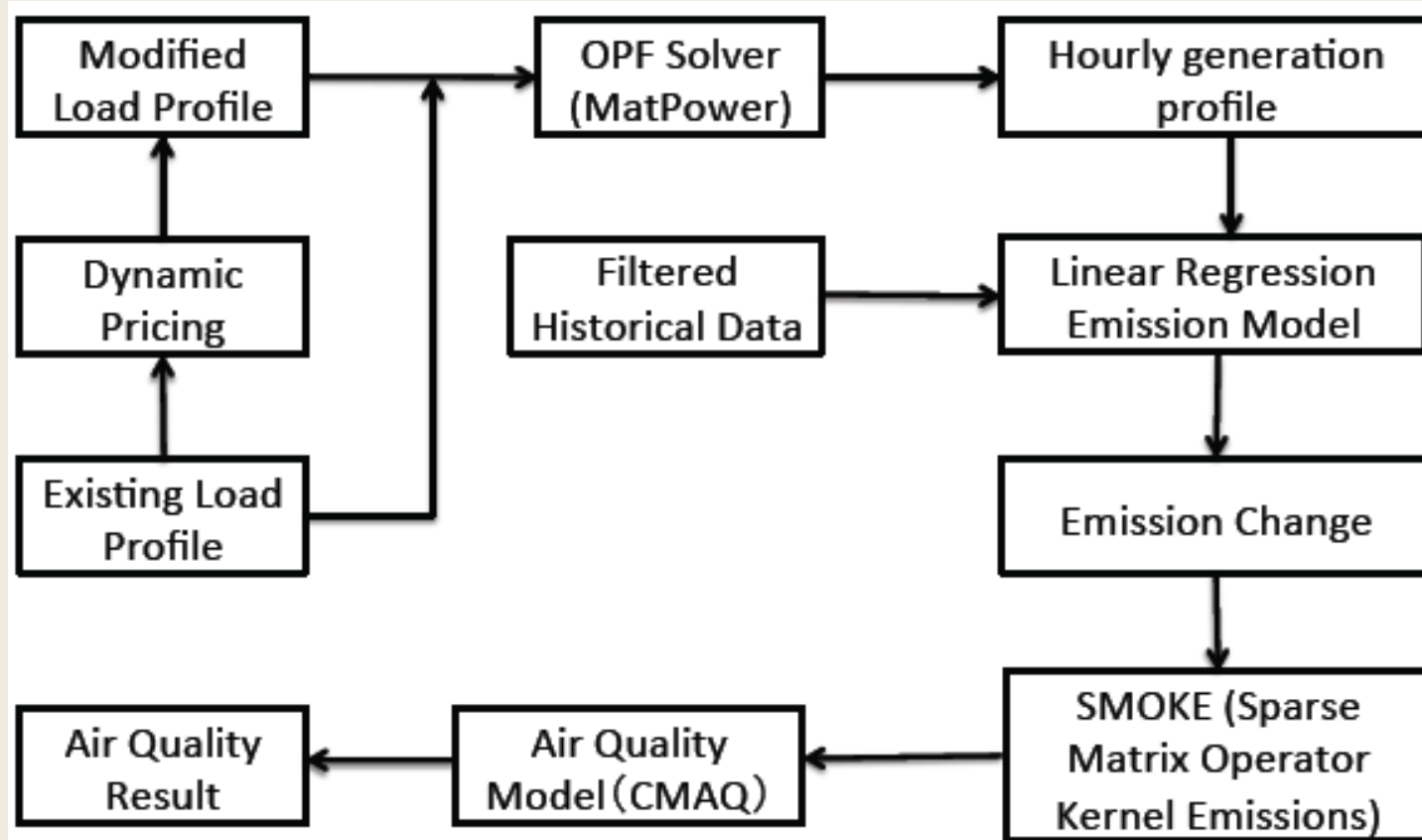
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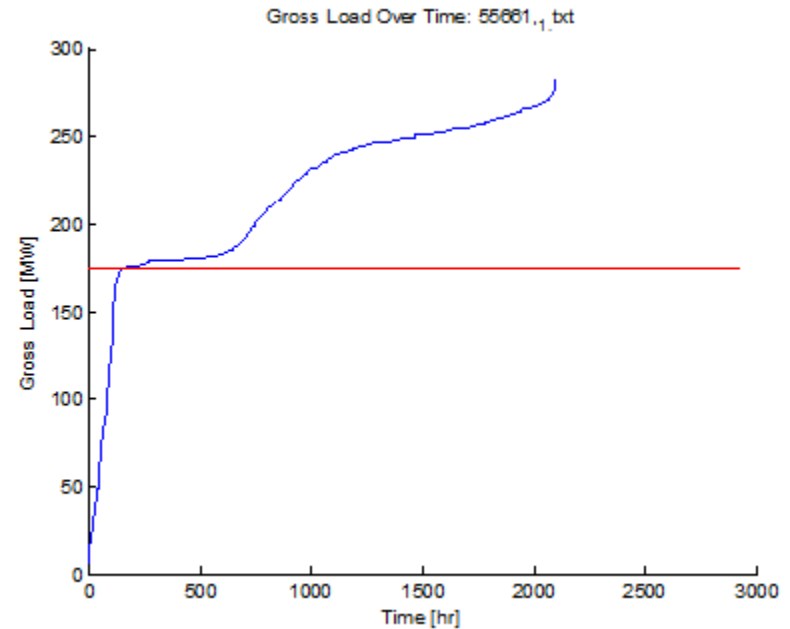
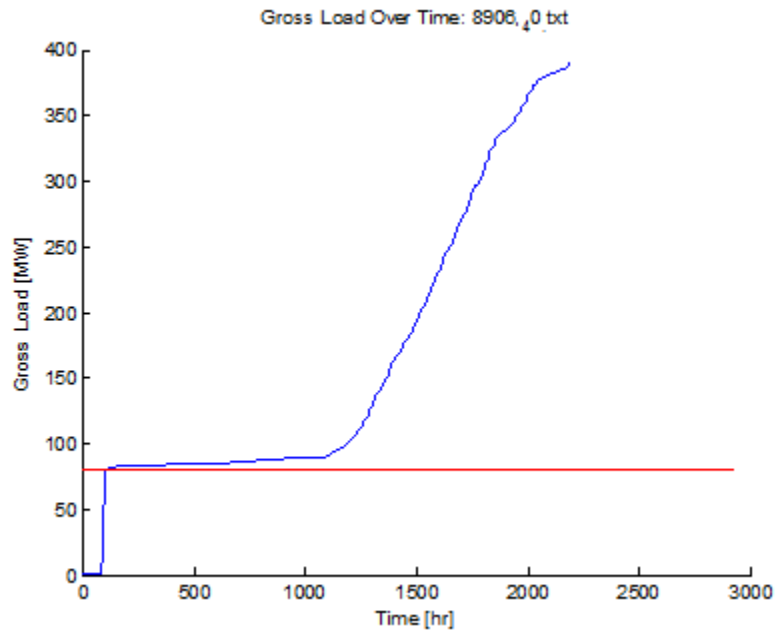


Evaluating Impacts



Emission Predictions: Preprocessing

- 600+ generator data sets (from EPA)
- Filtering: Find minimum generation via greedy deterministic search



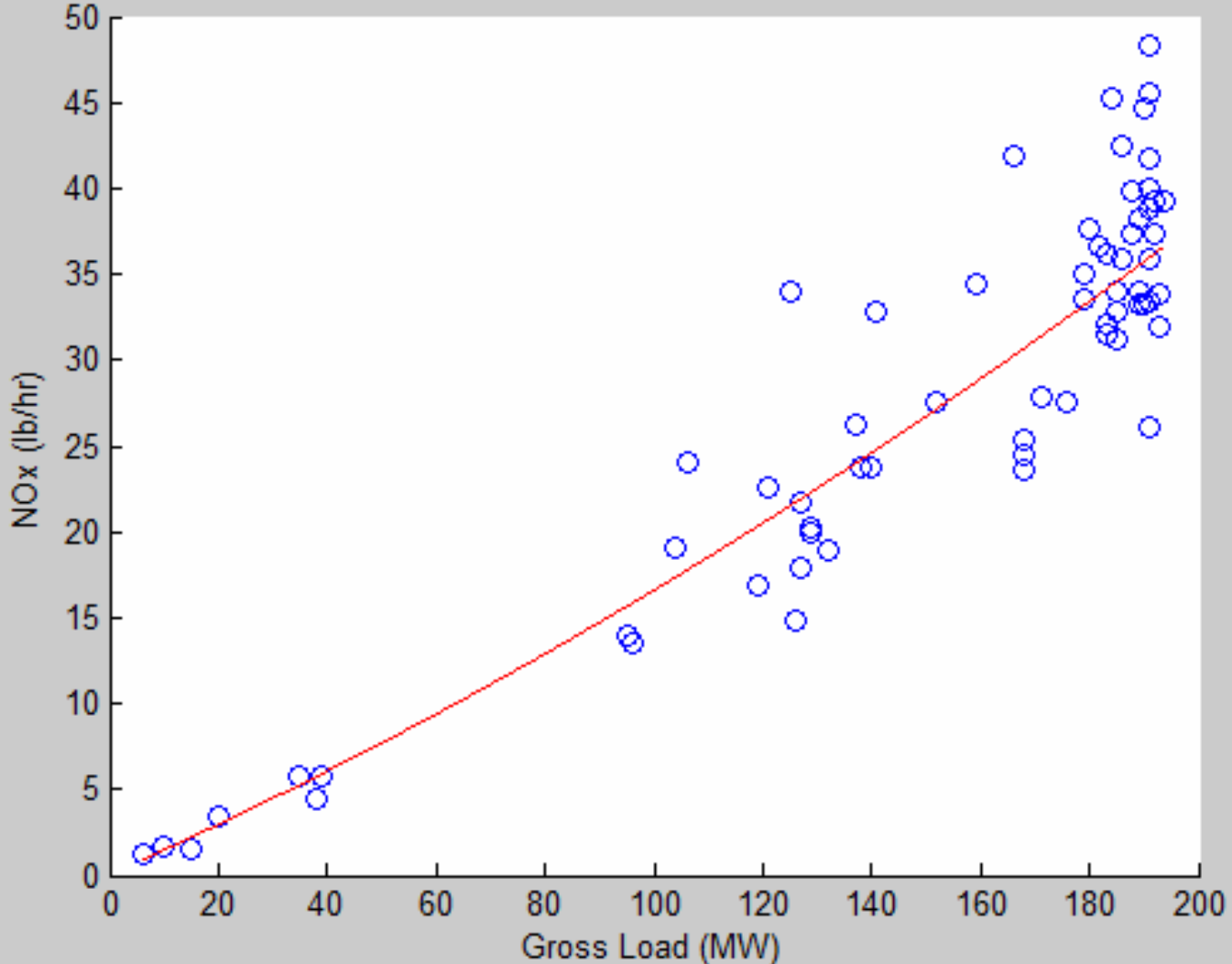
Emission Predictions: 2-Step Regression

- Automated 2nd order regression analysis
- Brute force greedy search to add components

$$\beta_0 + \beta_1 P + \beta_2 P^2 + \beta_3 \Delta P + \beta_4 \Delta P^2 + \beta_5 |\Delta P| + \beta_6 \frac{\Delta P}{P} + \beta_7 \left(\frac{\Delta P}{P}\right)^2 + \beta_8 \frac{|\Delta P|}{P} + \beta_9 P \Delta P \\ + \beta_{10} P |\Delta P| + \beta_{11} \Delta P |\Delta P| + \beta_{12} \frac{\Delta P \Delta P}{P} + \beta_{13} \frac{\Delta P |\Delta P|}{P}$$

- Step 1: Heat Input vs. Gross Load Regression
- Step 2: Emissions vs. Heat Input Regression

Regressed Line for Ramping Boiler--10464,_E0001_



Emission Predictions: R² Statistics

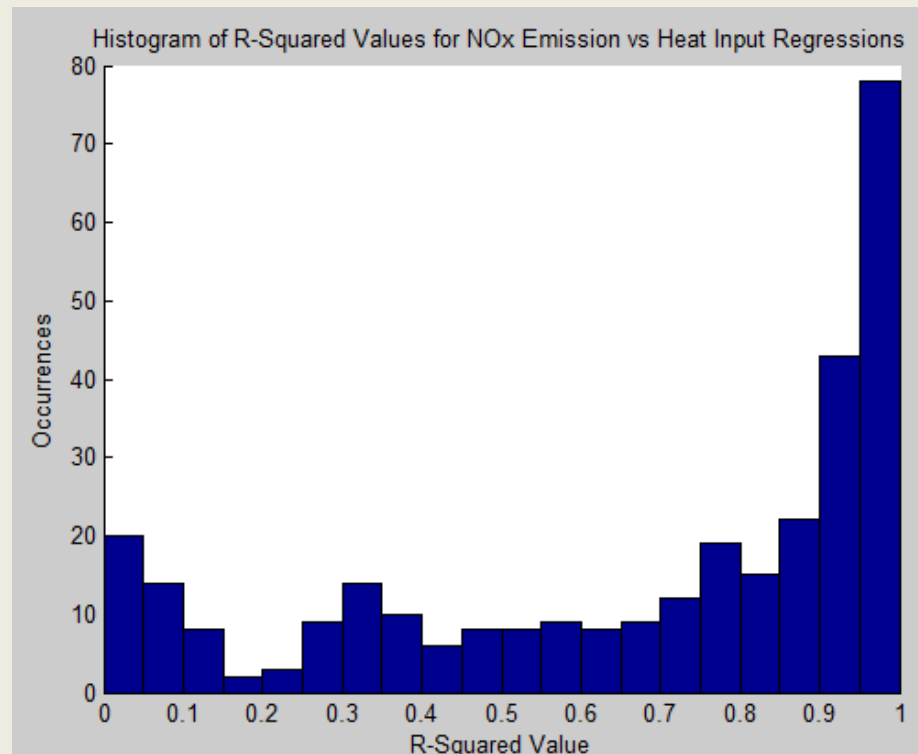
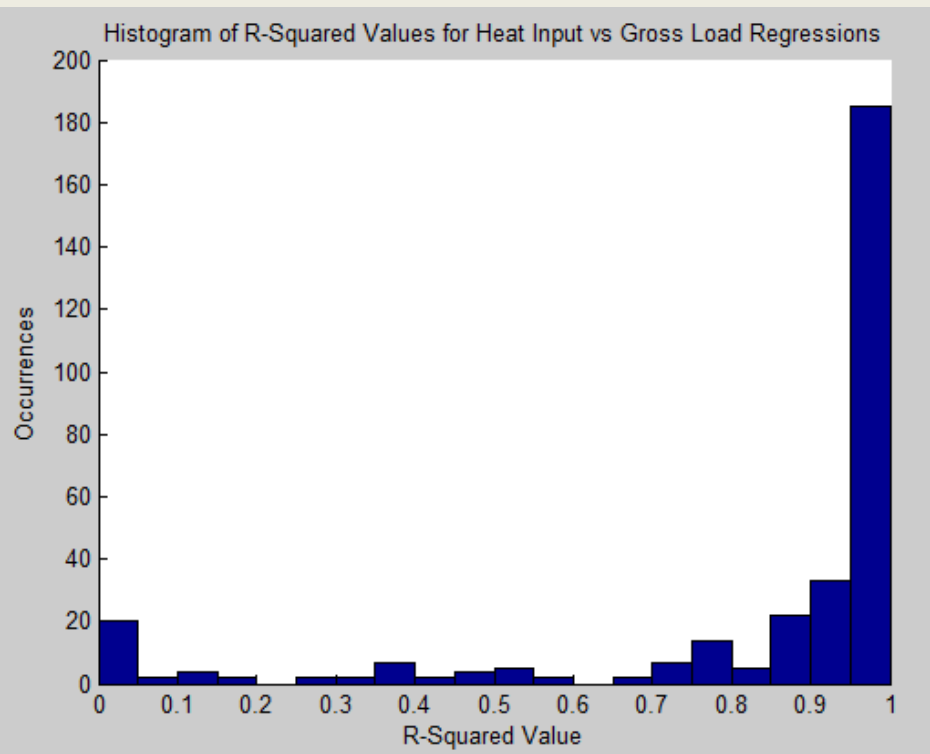
- Define an acceptable R² parameter and record the regression for each generator

Heat Input vs. Gross Load

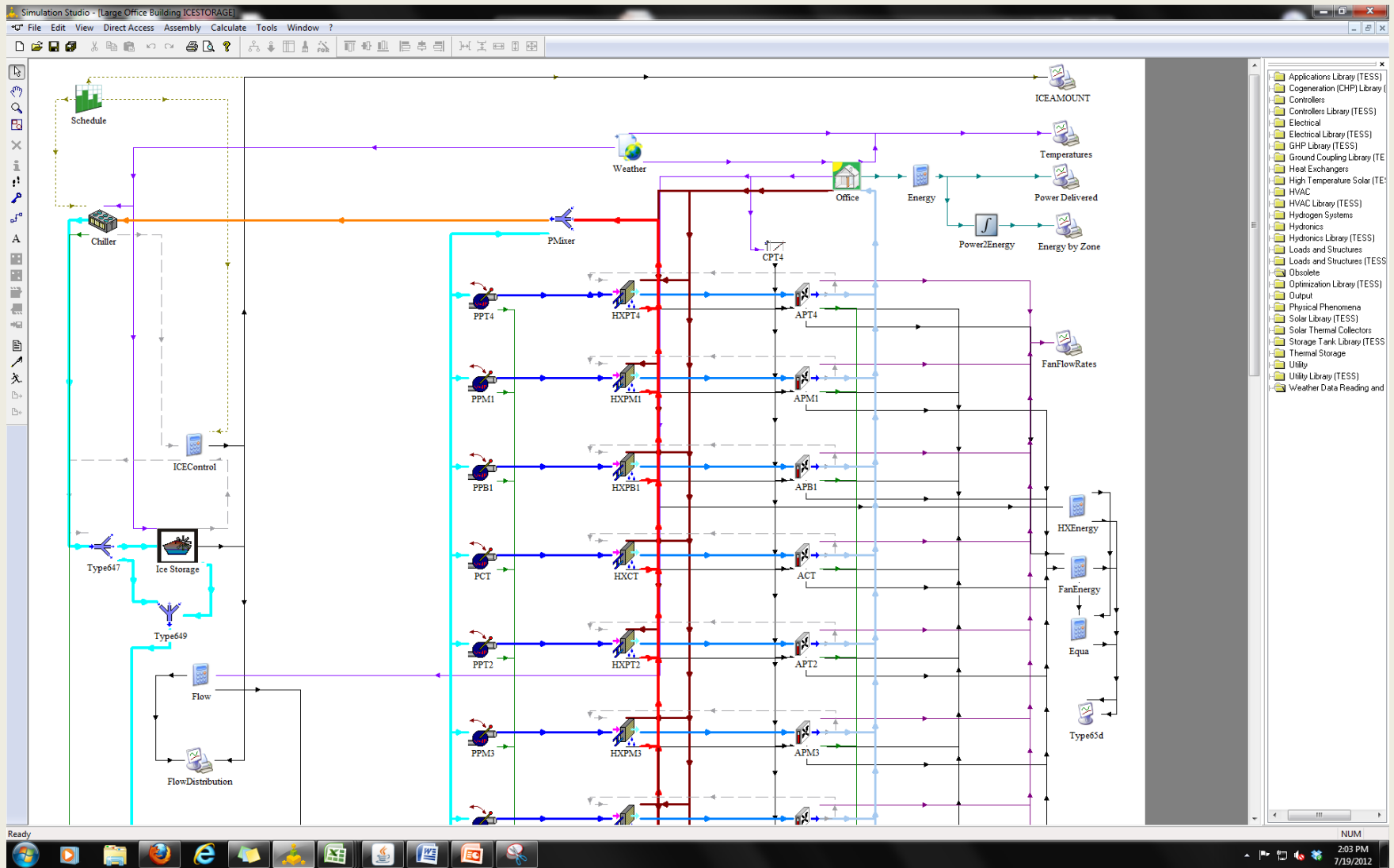
Step 1: 73% of datasets with R² > 0.9
90% of datasets with R² > 0.7

Emissions vs. Heat Input

Step 2: 40% of datasets with R² > 0.9
64% of datasets with R² > 0.7



Deriving the efficiency of thermal storage from single building level modeling



Optimize System Costs

Use heuristic methods to allocate cooling loads in order
reduce system costs

Day-ahead market Stage

$$\min_{AC_{DAM,t}, AC_{RTM,t}} \{ \overline{LMP}_{DAM}(\overline{P}_{DAM}, |\overline{\Delta P}_{DAM}|) \times \overline{P}_{sys,DAM} + E[\overline{LMP}_{RTM}(\overline{P}_{RTM}, |\overline{\Delta P}_{RTM}|) \times (\overline{P}_{sys,RTM} - \overline{P}_{sys,DAM})] \}$$

subject to

$$0 \leq ICEc_{DAM,t} + Lac_{DAM,t} \leq MaxChill \quad \forall t \in (0, \dots, T_1)$$

$$0 \leq ICEc_{RTM,t} + Lac_{RTM,t} \leq MaxChill \quad \forall t \in (0, \dots, T_1)$$

$$0 \leq ICed_{DAM,t} \leq MaxDischargeRate \quad \forall t \in (0, \dots, T_1)$$

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$$0 \leq \sum_{t=0}^{T_1} (ICEc_{DAM,t} - ICed_{DAM,t}) \leq StoreCapacity$$

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$$ICed_{DAM,t} + Lac_{DAM,t} \leq CoolingLoad_t \quad \forall t \in (0, \dots, T_1)$$

$$ICed_{RTM,t} + Lac_{RTM,t} = CoolingLoad_t \quad \forall t \in (0, \dots, T_1)$$

Real-time market Stage

$$\min_{AC_{RTM,t}} \{ \overline{LMP}_{DAM}(\overline{P}_{DAM}, |\overline{\Delta P}_{DAM}|) \times \overline{P}_{sys,DAM} + [\overline{LMP}_{RTM}(\overline{P}_{RTM}, |\overline{\Delta P}_{RTM}|) \times (\overline{P}_{sys,RTM} - \overline{P}_{sys,DAM})] \}$$

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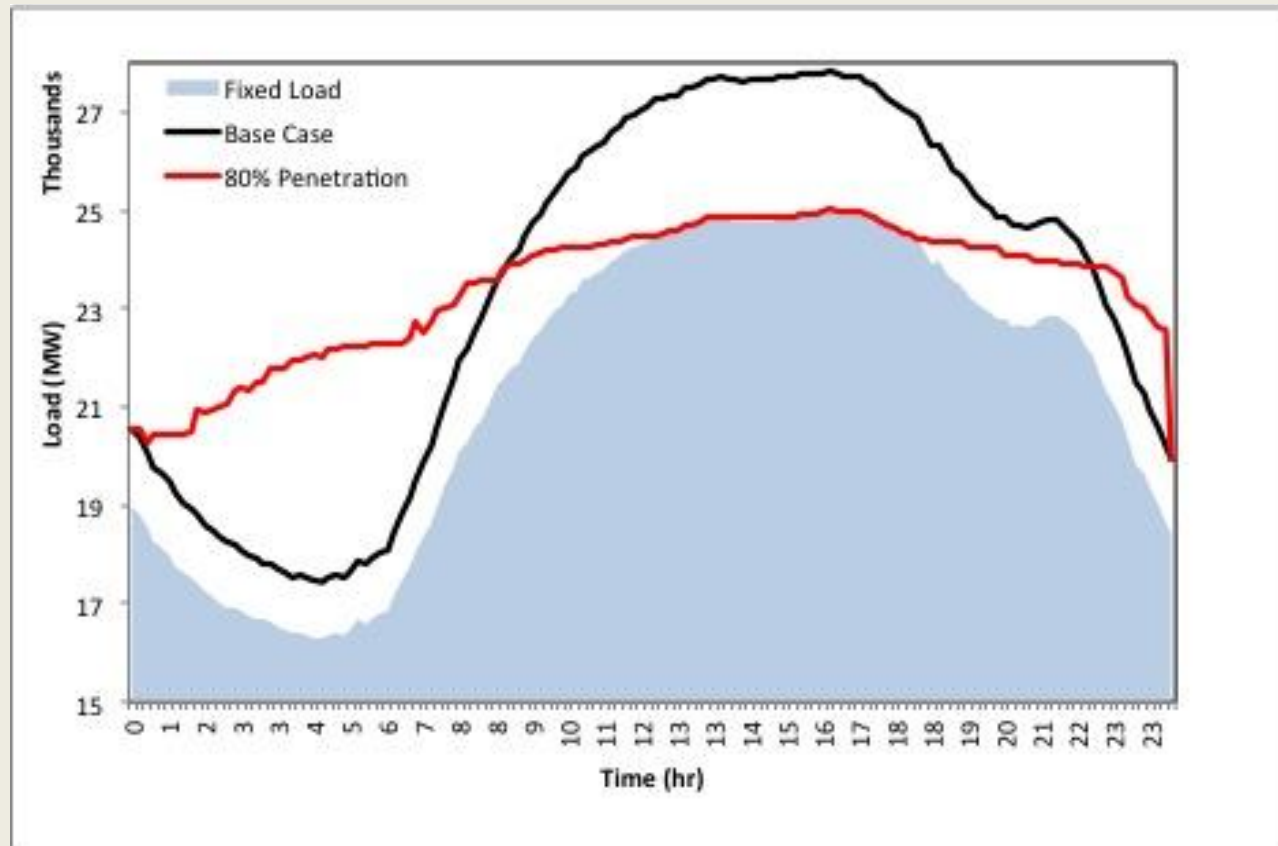
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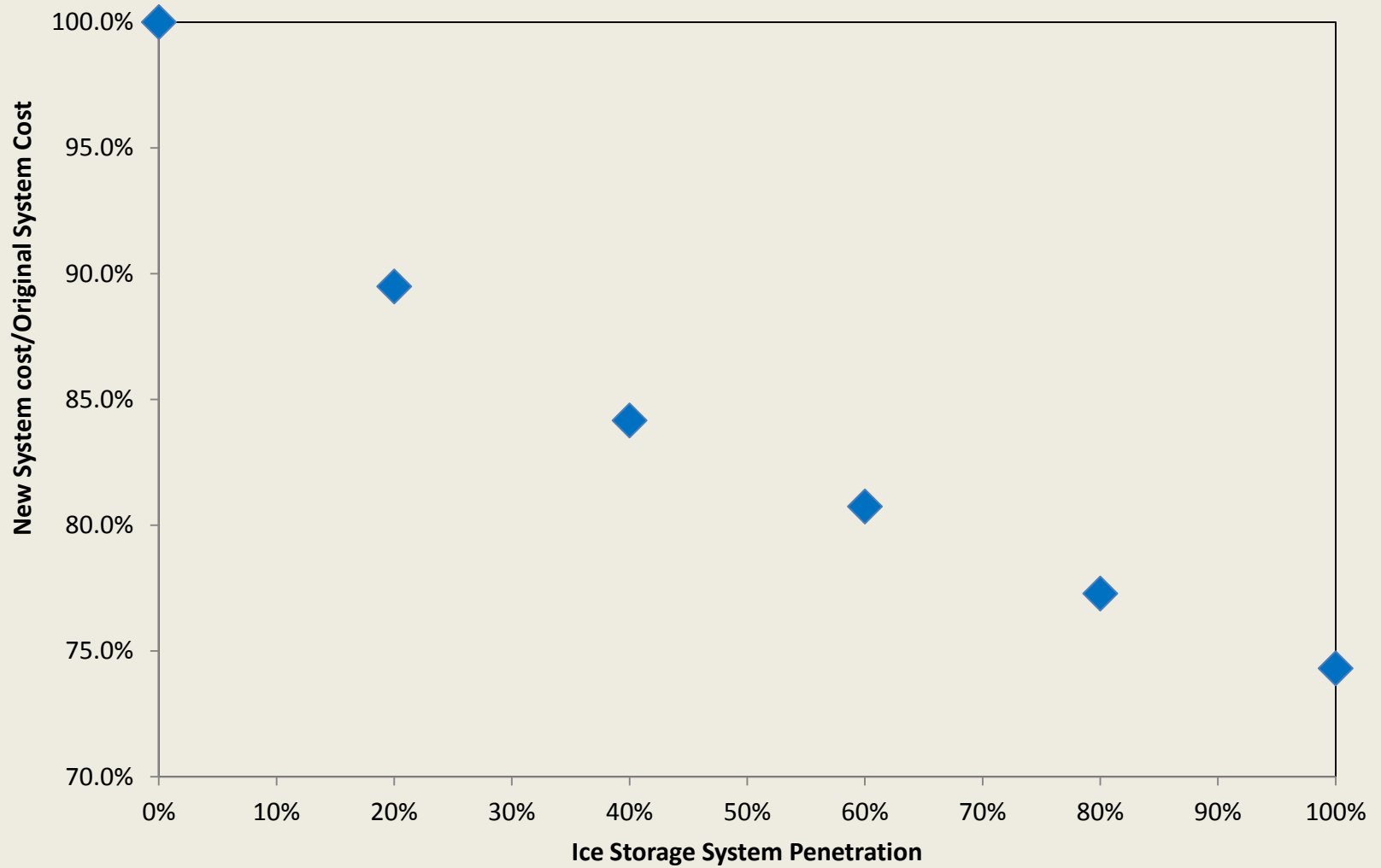
$$0 \leq \sum_{t=0}^{T_1} (ICEc_{RTM,t} - ICed_{RTM,t}) / 6 \leq StoreCapacity$$

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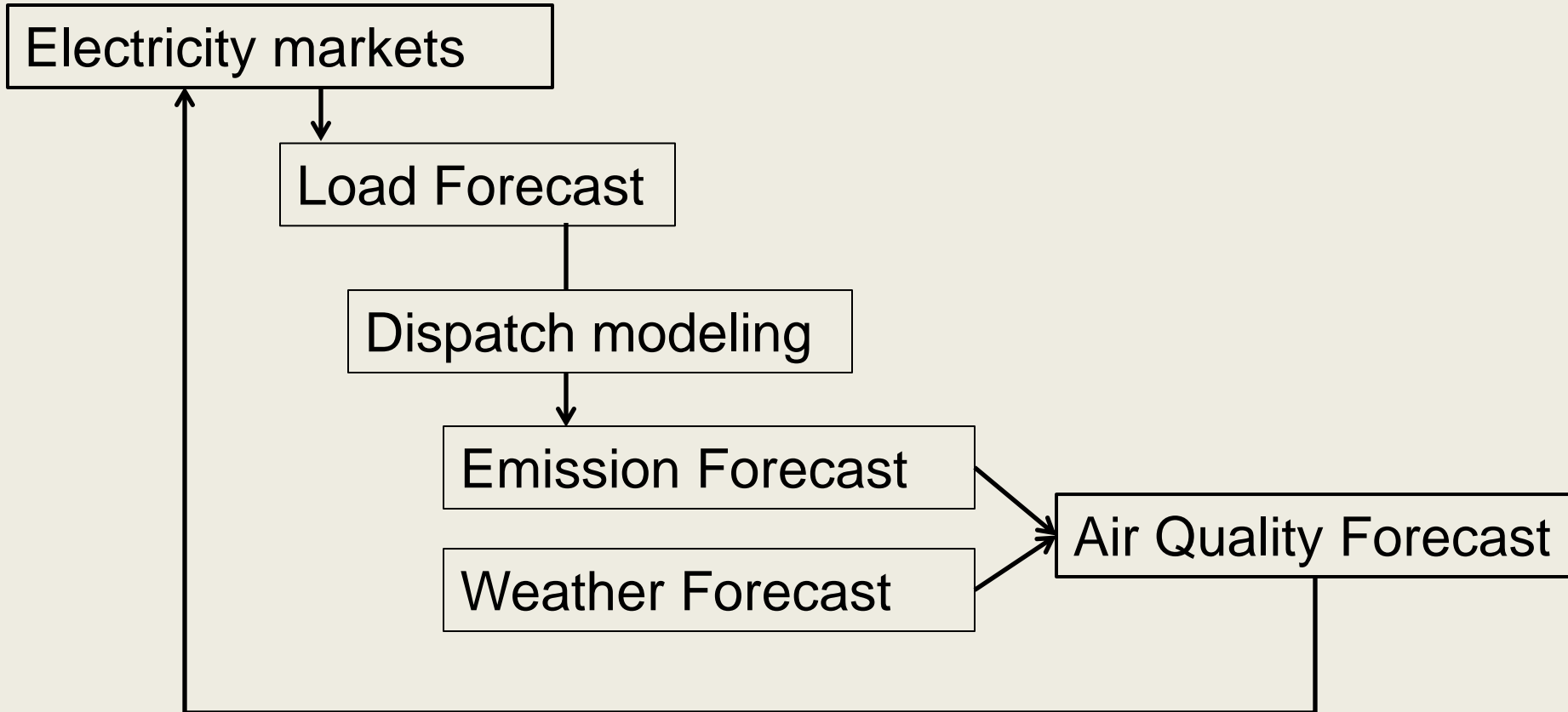
Aggregated thermal storage to reduce system costs in NYCA



System Costs Reduction

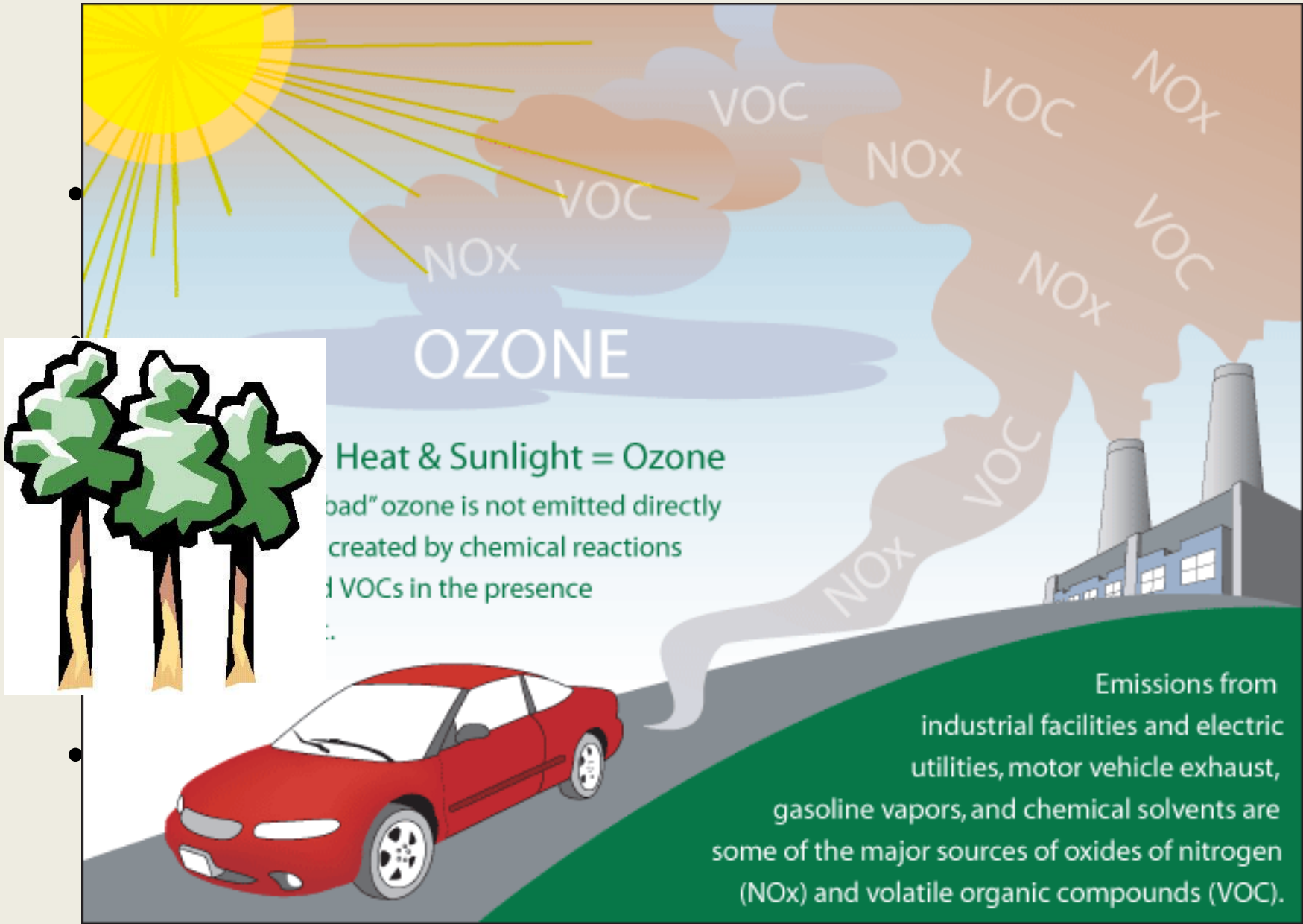


Linking power and environmental systems



Demand-side resources and Extreme Weathers

- Hot temperature: High demand
- Drought: low hydro
- Stagnant condition: Low wind outputs



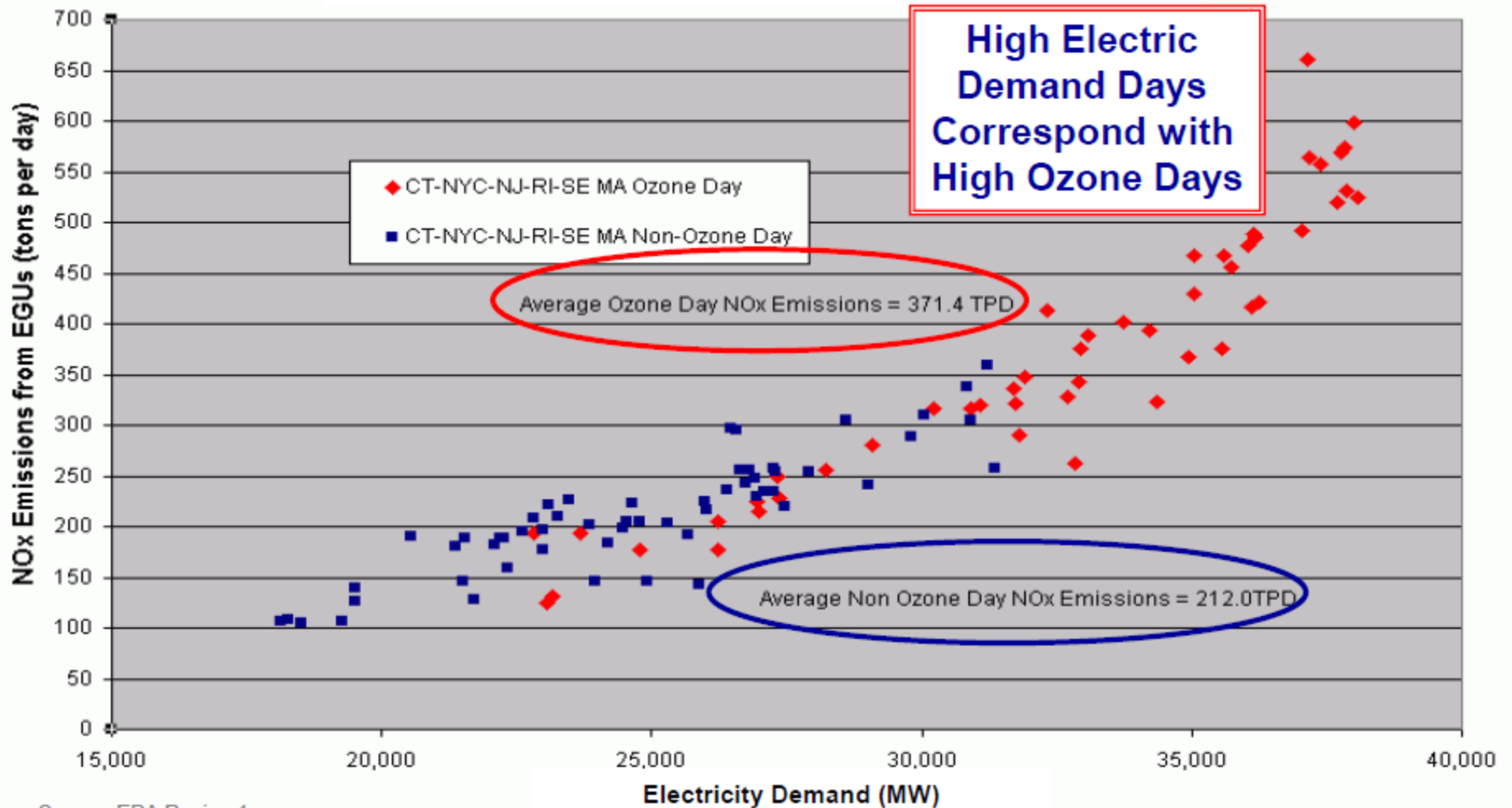
OZONE

Heat & Sunlight = Ozone
'bad' ozone is not emitted directly
created by chemical reactions
of NOx and VOCs in the presence
of sunlight.

Emissions from industrial facilities and electric utilities, motor vehicle exhaust, gasoline vapors, and chemical solvents are some of the major sources of oxides of nitrogen (NOx) and volatile organic compounds (VOC).

NO_x Emissions Versus Peak Electricity Demand on Ozone and Non-Ozone Exceedance Days

NJ-NYC-CT-RI-SE MA
(June 1 - September 15, 2002)



HEDD Emissions

- HEDD unit operations are a significant contributor to NOx emissions on high ozone days;
- The NOx cap and trade program, although effective generally has, by its very nature, had **limited success** in reducing emissions from HEDD units on HEDDs;
- EPA and State workgroups estimate that using a cap and trade mechanism alone to provide sufficient financial incentives to cause the clean up of HEDD units would need an 18:1 retirement ratio and such a strategy would consume 74% of all available CAIR allowances for 12 HEDD days

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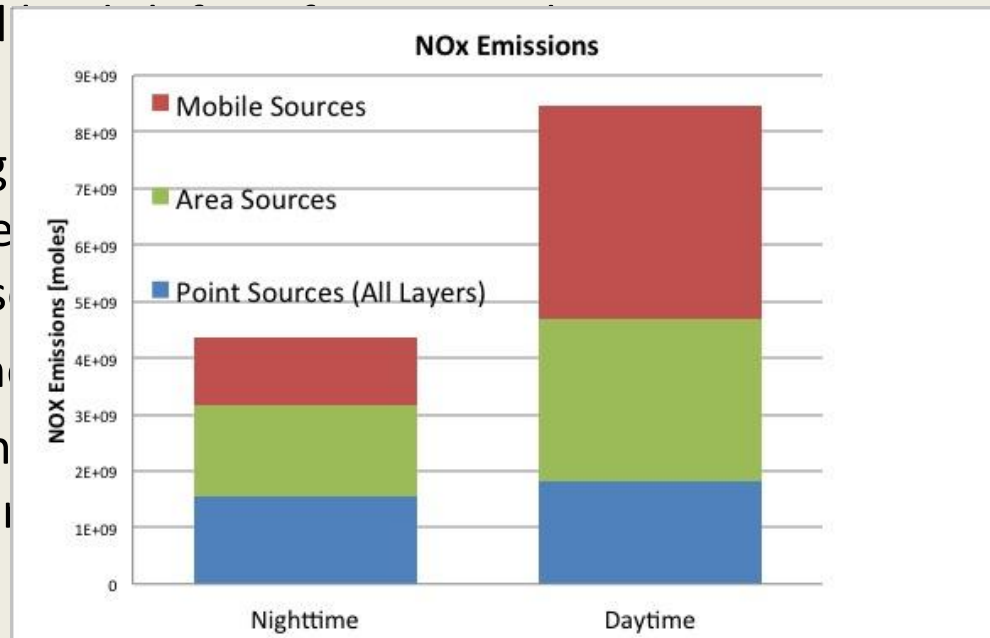
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How can we achieve co-benefits and What need to be considered?

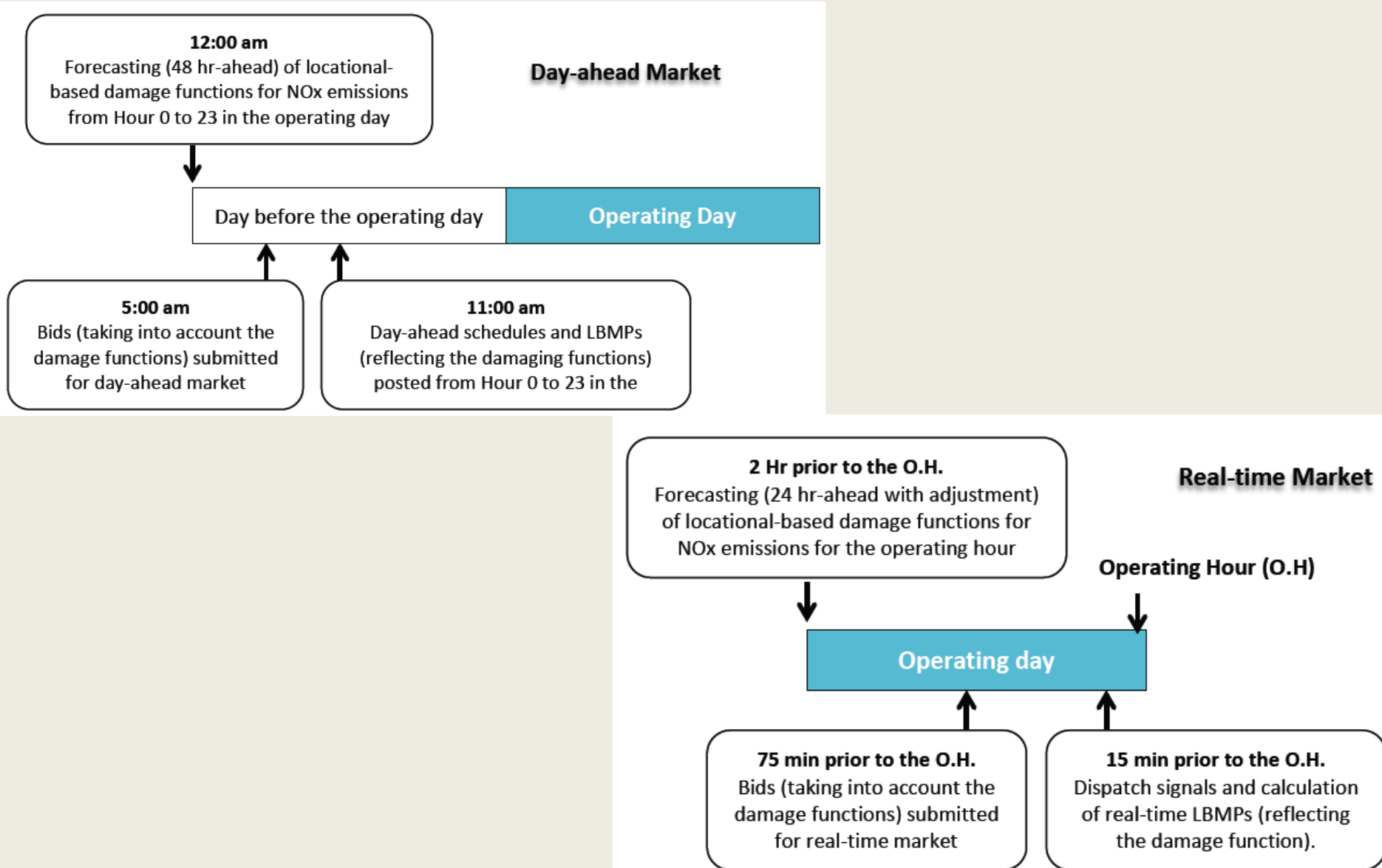
- Electricity markets
 - Critical to ensuring system reliability
 - Require air quality information **in advance**
- Supply and demand
 - Supply: How can we effectively dispatch generators to achieve the co-benefits?
 - Demand: A lot of opportunities on the demand-side
 - Demand response
 - Dynamic pricing
 - Price responsive demand

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 - incentivize load reduction and inductive to ozone formation
 - incentivize the off-peak charge penetrate into the automotive emissions to nighttime point sources
 - how might environmental constraints
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Envisioned Operational Mechanism



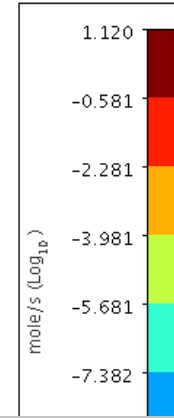
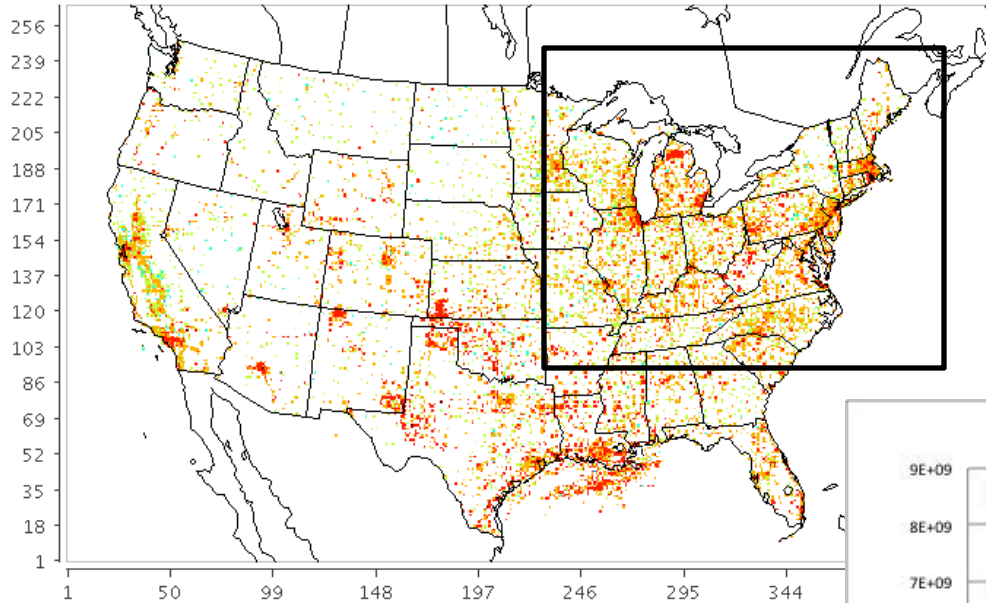
Tools

- Power Systems
 - SuperOPF model
 - NPCC network and Eastern Interconnect network
- Air Quality Forecasting
 - National Air Quality Forecasting Capability (NAQFC): operational
 - Decoupled direct method (DDM) to evaluate the contribution of emissions from individual power plants efficiently
 - NAQFC+DDM will forecast the time- and location-dependent (TLD) NO_x contributions to ozone formation, which are then employed to quantify the TLD human health costs of NO_x emissions
- An very intensive computational problem integrating different components!
- We aim to make the proposed dynamic energy and environmental dispatch operational to have an impact.

Point Sources of NOx Emissions in the U.S. and Canada

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