

Connected Lighting Workshop

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Why I took the risk of being an early adopter

- Worst case scenario is new lights work same as old but use less wattage.
- The potential for savings far outweighed the risks.
- Someone has to be willing to take a risk in order to help push the market into the future.
 - What better place than a college university (Cal State University Dominguez Hills) to help push us into the future?



Why control every fixture?

- No matter the code changes (Title 24), we can adapt
- Take full advantage of future software updates
- Better daylight harvesting
- Easily adjustable lighting scenes



What features are important to me today?

- HVAC optimization
- Space utilization
- Classroom scenes
- Plug loads
- Proven energy saving reports
- Need an easy restore mode.



What do I see in the future?

- Professor walks into room and lights and HVAC adjust to his or her preselected levels.
- Maintenance walks into the room and they are immediately connected to a database that corresponds to relevant room data.
 - Age of carpet, paint, furniture, etc.
 - Last time cleaning was done or floor polishing.
 - PMs or work logs.
- CO2 sensors, humidity, water leaks/flooding detection.



What do I see in the future?

- Security to keep track of equipment and or people.
- Help to locate people in case of a disaster or lock down.
- Communication via speech and cameras.
- Controlling outside air economizers and discharge air set points based on not only temperature, but also lumen levels measured at outdoor lights.
- kWh sensors for larger loads i.e. pumps & fans.



Things I have learned:

- People know they are saving energy when the lights shift up and down as they walk by.
- How easy it can be to gain control of HVAC at a much more granular level.
- How easy it is to make people happy by talking to them in person and adjusting their light levels to exactly how they want it.
- Include I.T. from the beginning or sooner.



Before 100%

After 25%

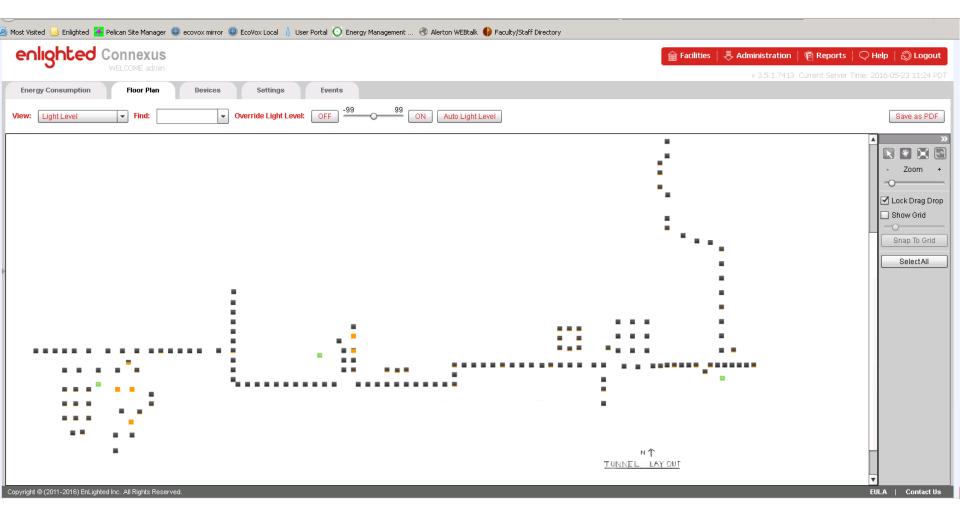




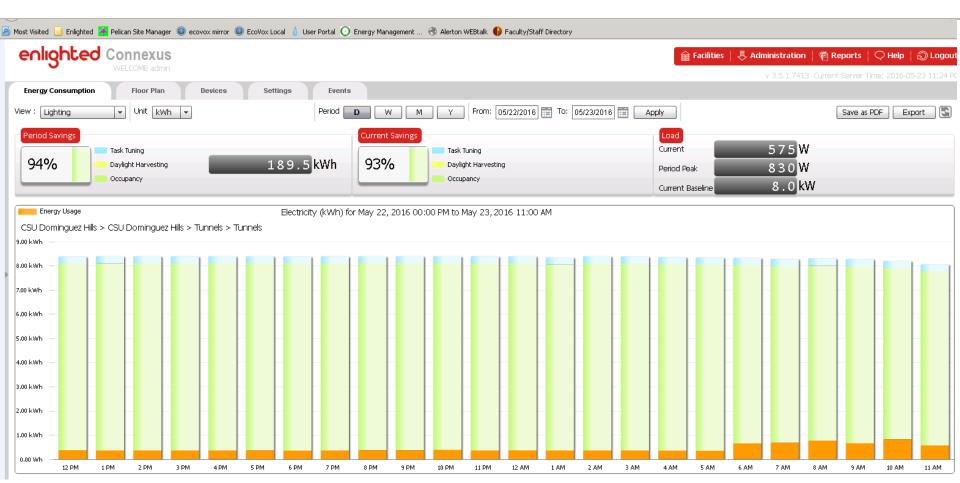
Quotes

- "I feel safe in areas that were always a bit scary."
 (Faculty person)
- "It is just cool, with the lights going up and down as you walk by." (I.T. Director)
- "Finally we can adjust the lights to how we think they're best and not how the electrician thought they should be." (Faculty)











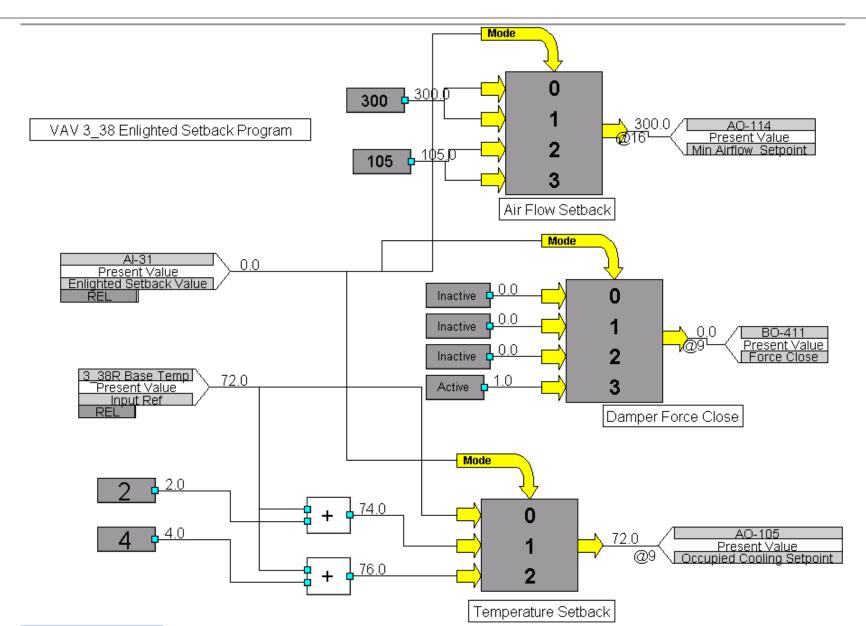
During <u>February</u> 2015, EcoVox building analytics showed that the 15 VAV units with Enlighted occupancy controls averaged 152 hours each with flow reduced by 161 cfm from normal. This accounts for a 2.1% reduction of the total airflow through air handlers 2 and 3, saving 720 kWh. There was also a savings of approximately 80 therms of natural gas, due to cooling saved at the chiller level.

Welch Hall has a total of 185 VAV units.

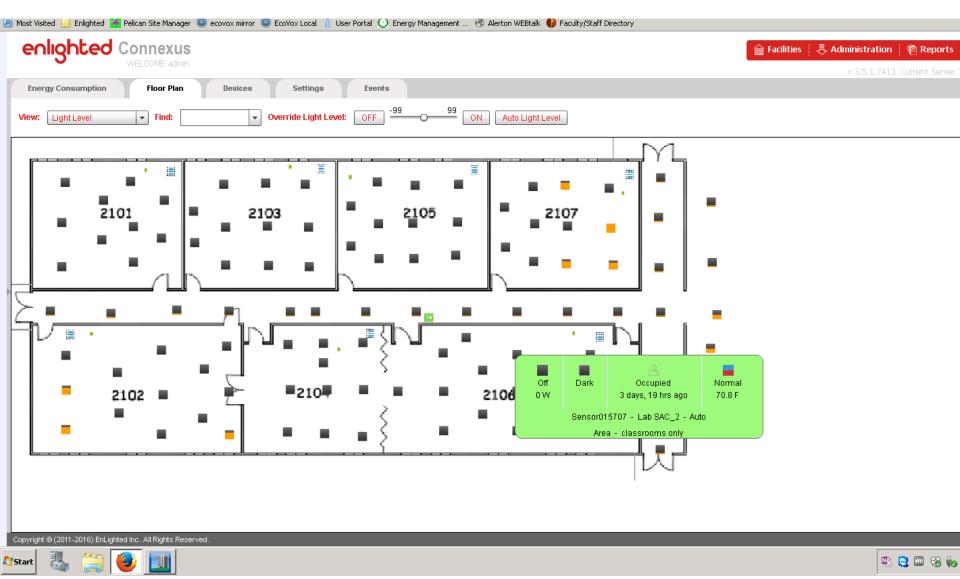
185 / 15 = 12.33 720kWh * 12.33 = 8,878 kWh * 12 months = 106,531 kWh per year 80 therms * 12.33 = 986 therms * 12 months = 11,837 therms per year



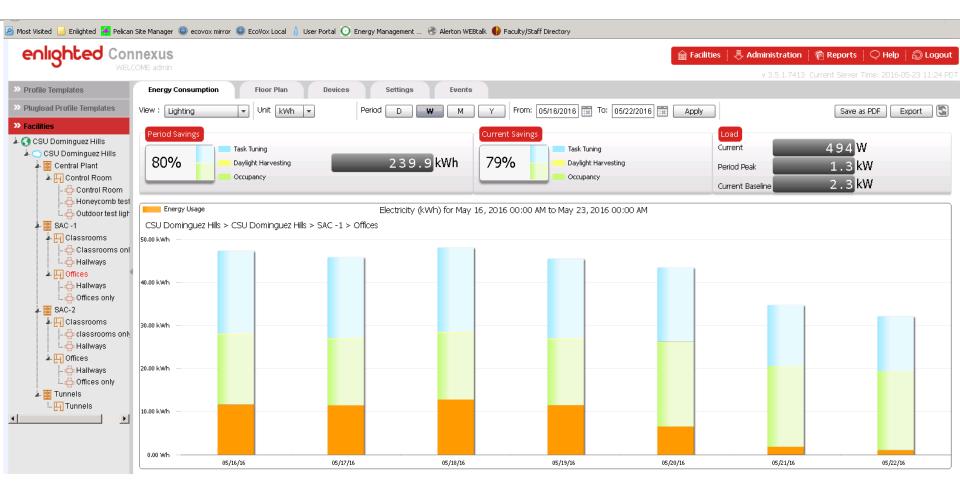




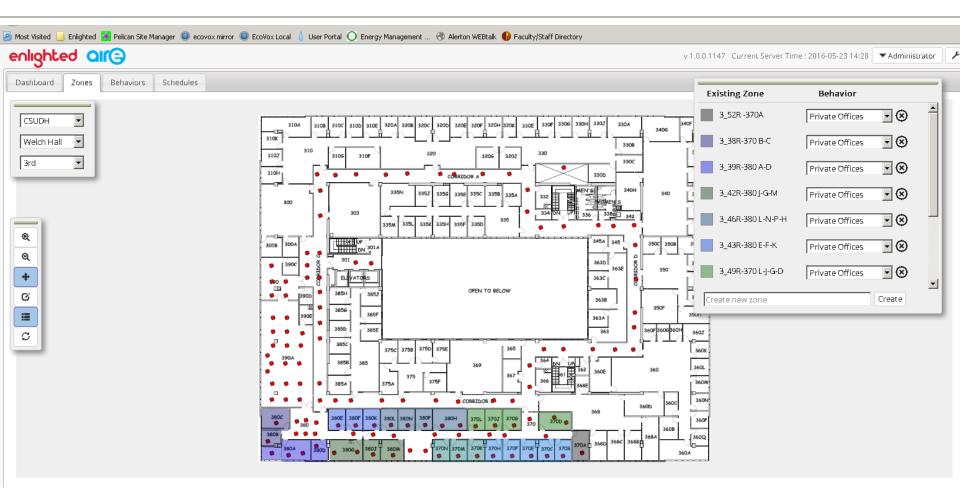




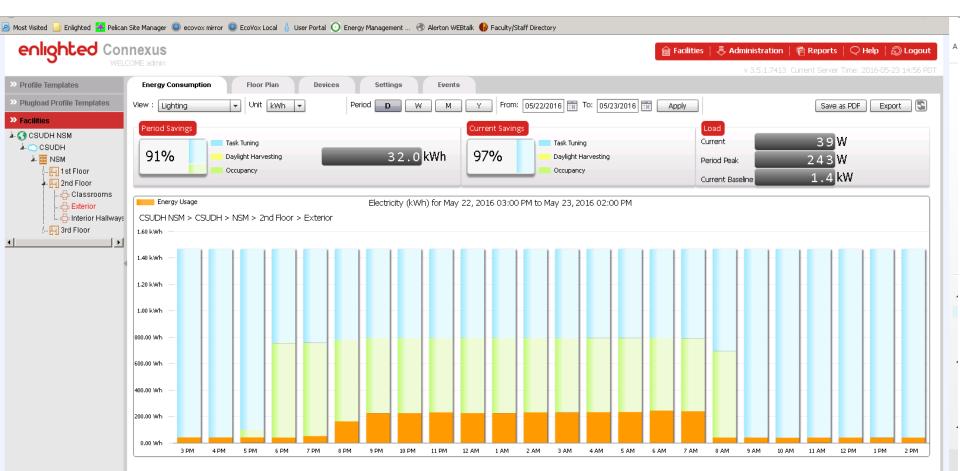
















Once the backbone or network is in, we are only limited by our imagination of how we want to expand the system.

If Better is Possible, Good is not Enough.