

## Explanatory Note

# Deriving Hourly Electric Load Shape for Space Heating/Cooling and Water Heating

### Methodology

#### Space heating and cooling

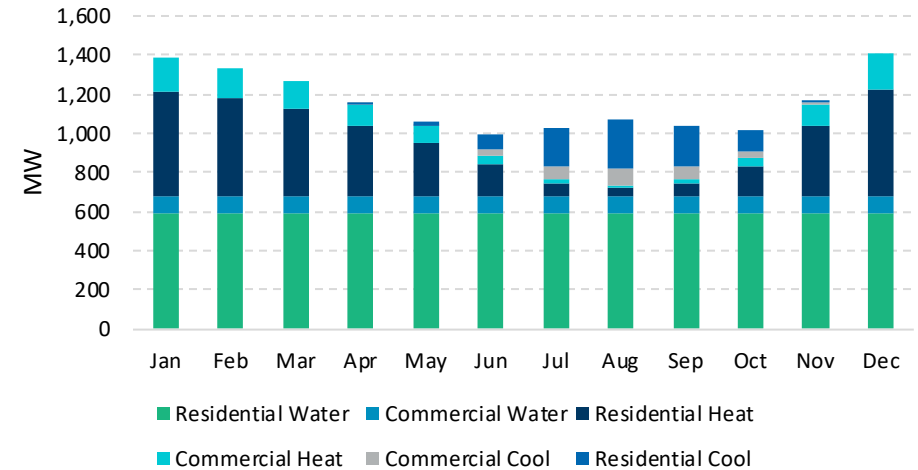
1. Compile hourly temperature series for Southern California by hour based on the hourly Heating and Cooling Degree Days from NOAA data\*
2. Construct effective hourly heating and cooling demand using temperature data:
  - Hourly effective heating demand =  $70^{\circ}\text{F} - \text{Temperature}$
  - Hourly effective cooling demand =  $\text{Temperature} - 65^{\circ}\text{F}$
  - Hourly effective heating and cooling demand made into an 8,760-shape by dividing hourly demand in each hour by the annual totals (both in  $^{\circ}\text{F}$ )
3. Combine hourly effective heating/cooling load (from Step 2 above) with the efficiency of heat pumps at different temperatures to derive hourly electric load shapes
4. Use the hourly electric load shape (from Step 3 above) to allocate the annual electric energy gained through conversion (in MWh) to derive an hourly electric load shape in MW



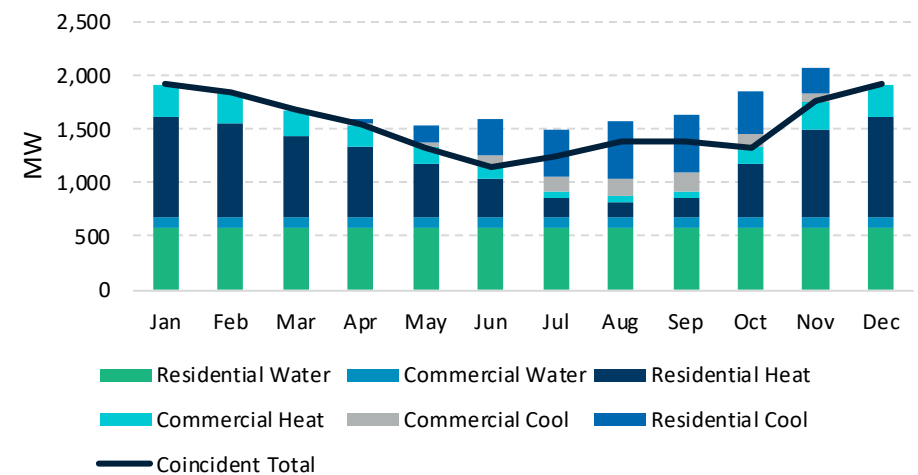
#### Water Heating

5. Combine water heating demand (assumed flat in all hours) with the efficiency of electric technology at room temperature
6. Using the calculation from Step 5 above allocate the annual electric energy gained through water heating conversion in MWh to derive an hourly electric load in MW

2027 Average Hourly Load



2027 Peak Hourly Load



\* <https://www.ncdc.noaa.gov/cdo-web/search>

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