

EAST BAY MUNICIPAL UTILITY DISTRICT

Water/Energy Nexus Strategies



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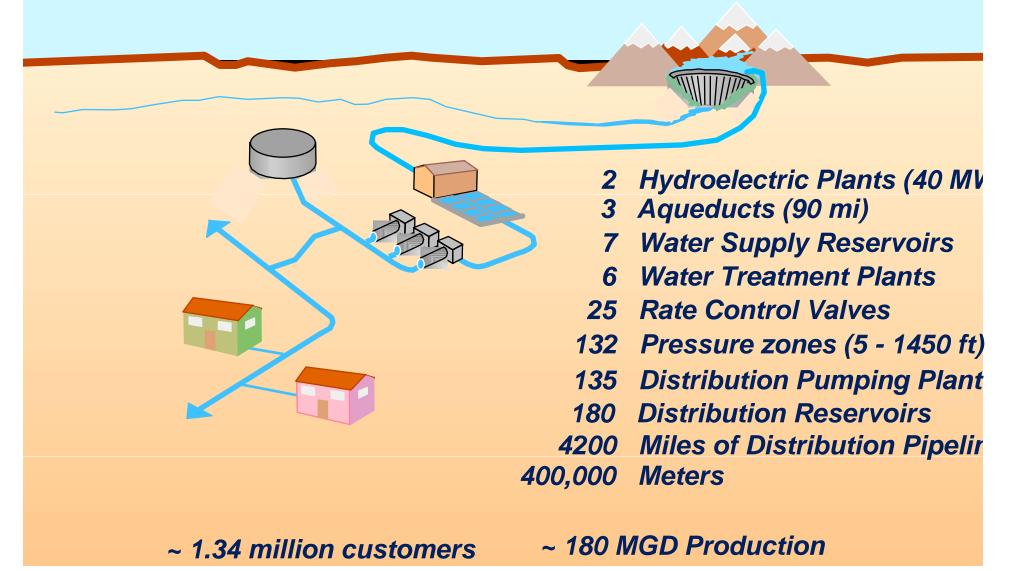
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Overview



- EBMUD Energy Management
- EBMUD and PG&E Partnering
- W/E Technology Deployment Synergies
- Challenges & Opportunities

EBMUD Water System Facilities



EBMUD Background



- EBMUD annual energy expense ~\$11 million*
- 90% of water supply from Mokelumne River Watershed
- Pre-Drought Approximately 220 MGD average water production
- Post-Drought Approximately 180 MGD average water production

^{*}Potable water treatment and distribution only

District Energy Use & Costs



Water System - Fiscal Year 2011

	Energy Use MWh	Cost (million \$)
Distribution Pumping	44,000	\$ 5.9
Water Treatment	20,000	\$ 2.6
Raw Water Pumping	6,000	\$ 0.9
Admin & Maint.	7,000	\$ 1.1
TOTALS	77,000	\$10.5

EBMUD Energy Use (kWh/MG)



Water System	Normal Year	Dry Year*
Supply/Conveyance	177	1,423
Treatment	156	1,610
Distribution	917	917
TOTAL	1,250	3,950

^{* &}lt;u>Dry Year Scenario</u>: Includes Mokelumne supply, supplemental water supply, desalination, groundwater and recycled water

- Gravity Water Customers (~55%)= ~ 400 kWh / MG
- Pumped Water Customers (~45%) ~ 2000 kWh/ MG

Energy Management Strategy



- Water Conservation
- Energy Management Strategy
 - Diversify Energy Supplies
 - Minimize Energy Use
 - Minimize Energy Costs
 - Education and Information Sharing



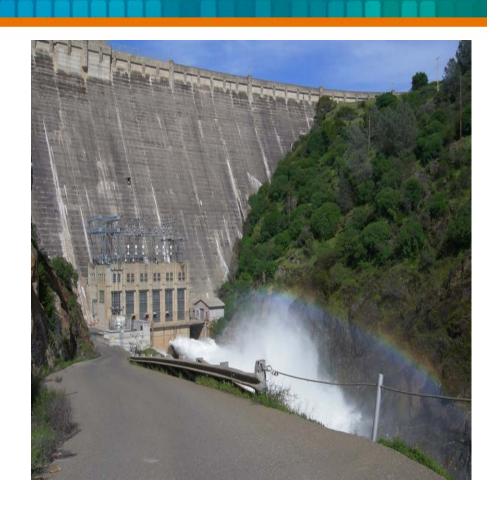


 Ensure that energy related projects are prioritized based on best overall cost savings

Hydropower



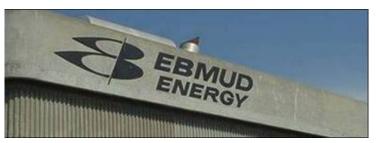
- Two Hydropower Plants
 - Pardee 30 MW
 - Camanche 10 MW
- Average Annual Generation 185,000 MWh
- Average Annual Energy Use 100,000 MWh
- Net energy producer



Wastewater Cogeneration



- Renewable energy production doubled from 2 MW to 4.5 MW
- Power plant capacity expansion to 11 MW completed in 2010
- 2012 "Net energy producer" generating more renewable electricity onsite than required for demand.





PV Power Purchase Agreements

- Purchase of electricity from a third party owned & operated PV system on District property
 - No capital investment or maintenance costs
 - Investors keep tax credits,
 Rebates, GHG and REC
 - Performance based, pay for power produced



Diversify Energy Supplies



Project	Description	Rev. Savings
Hydropower	40 MW Total Capacity @ Pardee and Camanche Power plants	\$8.1 Million in FY 11
PV Generation	430 kW @ Sobrante WTP	\$850,000 saving over 25-year
(Solar)	30 kW @ Adeline Maintenance Center	10% offset of utility purchases
	Power Purchase Agreements 5 District Sites 775 kW Total Capacity	\$900,000 savings over 20-year contract





Diversify Energy Supplies Future Plans

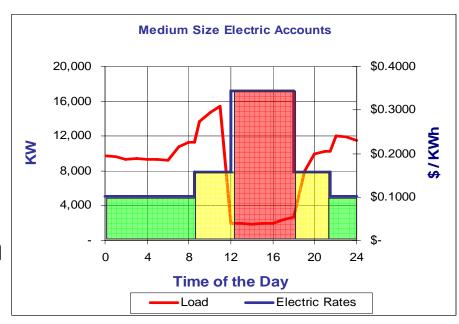


Project	Description	Savings/yr
Western Area Power Administration (WAPA)	Add 4 distribution facilities to the existing WAPA contract	\$900,000
Wind	Collect wind data at potential sites and monitor CEC grant programs	\$5,000
PV PPA	Evaluated additional PPA opportunities	NA
In Conduit Hydro	Evaluate potential in- conduit hydro generation	NA
Energy Audits	Administration building energy audit	\$0- \$20,000

Minimize Energy Costs Energy Optimization Software



- EBMUD: > 30% ~\$1M savings over 4 years
- Interface with SCADA System
- State Estimator Data Scrubber
- Water Demand Forecast
- · Water Quality Module
- Energy Cost Forecast
- Pump Schedule Optimization
- System Monitoring & Alarm



Minimize Energy Costs



Project	Description	Savings/Yr
San Ramon Valley Energy Management	Optimization – shift energy use from peak to part peak and off peak	\$370,000
Demand Response	PG&E's Peak Demand Pricing Program	\$100,000
Natural Gas Contract	Gas purchases from California's Dept of General services for microturbines	\$65,000
Raw Water System Optimization	Maximize gravity flow on Moklumne Aqueducts and optimize operation of raw water pumping	\$500,000

Minimize Energy Use



Project	Description	Savings/Yr
Natural Gas Microturbines	600 kW @ admin building	\$125,000
WTP Lightning Upgrades	High efficiency lightning replacement at Lafayette, Orinda and Sobrante WTP	\$44,000
Hybrid Fleet	Toyota hybrid fleet	\$ 35,000





Energy Management Strategy Summary



- Net Energy Producer (157,000 MWh excess generation in FY11)
- Savings to Date
 - \$ 1.2 million per year
 - PV Projects \$1.8 million over 20/25 years
- Future Savings
 - Additional \$1.0 million \$1.2 million per year

Energy Management Strategy Summary



- Energy use will continue to be a significant factor in the future
 - Climate change may alter existing supplies and current energy use
 - Supplemental supplies typically require more energy
 - Cost of energy sources from fossil fuel difficult for water utilities to control
 - Renewable energy projects and water conservation mitigate greenhouse gas emissions and stabilize energy use

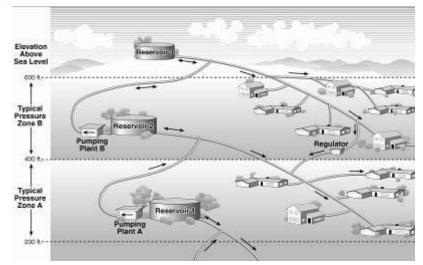
EBMUD - PG&E Partnerships

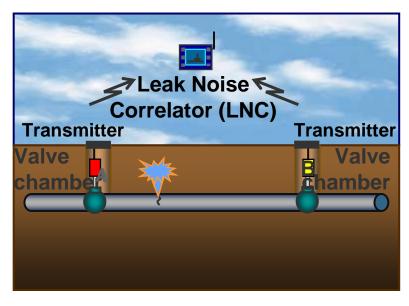


- Water/energy rebate for clotheswashers
- Joint customer water/energy audits/referral program
- Joint research with Service Technology Center
 - Ice machines
 - Connectionless Steamers
 - Pre-Rinse Spray Valves
- · Energy rebates for utility scale projects (PV, micro-turbines, biodiesel, in-conduit hydro, etc.)



- Demand management:
 - Off peak pumping
 - Water treatment optimization
 - Better facility sizing
- Water Loss Control
 - Leak detection
 - Pressure management



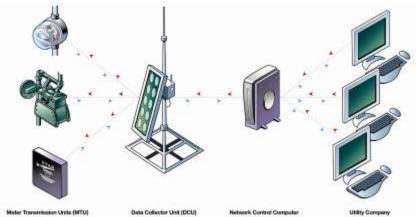


W/E Technology Deployment Synergies Smart Metering Infrastructure

 Potential to share/integrate infrastructure and/or services



- Provide customers with integrated website/usage reports
- Pursue water/energy and embedded energy savings



EBMUD WaterSmart Toolbox





W/E Technology Deployment Synergies End User Applications

Food Service & Hospitality Sectors

- Self-contained (connectionless) food steamers
- Commercial dishwashers
- Pre-rinse spray valves
- Air-cooled ice machines

Health Care/Medical Sector

- X-ray film & photo processors
- Steam sterilizers

General Application

- Weather-based irrigation controllers
- Hot water delivery systems
- Laundry equipment
- Car washing
- Gray water systems







W/E Technology Deployment Synergies Landscape Irrigation Water Budgets Landscape Irrigation Water Budgets





Customer Name: Service Address:

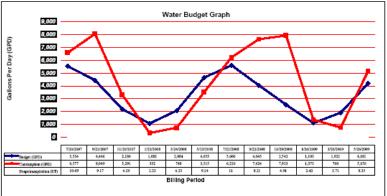
East Bay Municipal Utility District Water Conservation Division Maximum Allowable Water Budget

Thank you for participating in our Landscape Irrigation Water Budget Program. The following is your customized water usage profiles for the last two years. EBMUD records indicate that this account primarily serves landscape irrigation. The graphical description compares your measured water usage verse your budgeted water usage for each billing period.

Service Address.			ALC: UNIVERSITY OF THE PARTY OF
City:	San Leandro		308
Account #:			
Meter #:			
Est. Irrigated Area (sq. ft.):	49,000	•	
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Water Budget Summary	Used	Budgeted	
Gallons used last 12 months	1,743,000	1,178,973	The American
Gallons used previous year	1,350,720	1,214,098	
			1000
Percent of budget last 12 months	5	148%	1
Percent of budget for previous y	ear	111%	
2 year "irrigation season" estima	ted savings in dollars	\$ 3,342.76	118 6

2 year "irrigation season" estimated savings in gallons

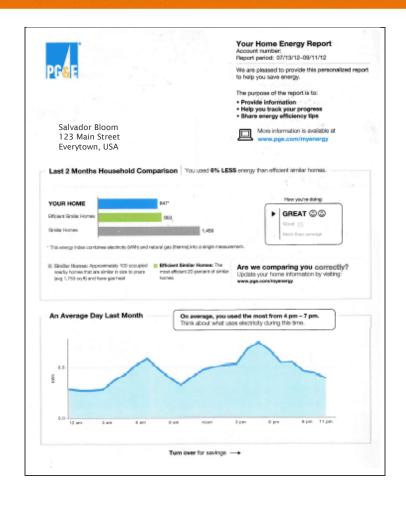


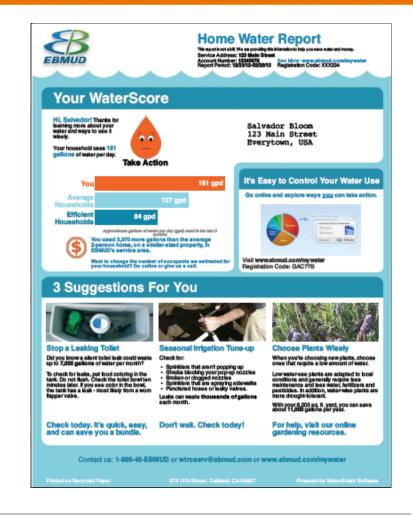


^{*} ET = Represents the estimated water need of cool season grass (in inches) for each billing period. The Water Budget Calculation does not use rain, typically irrigation systems can be turned off for the winter months of November, December, January, and February

The Maximum Allowable Water Budget is calculated using 100% of Reference Evapotranspiration (ETo) of the irrigated area for each billing period. If you feel the irrigated area is not accurate or would like more information on this program, contact EBMUD at 510 986-7615.

W/E Technology Deployment Synergies Home Water-Energy Reports











Challenges and Opportunites



Challenges

- Need to address efficiency gains and GHG/carbon credits double counting perceptions
- Cost of energy sources from fossil fuel difficult for water utilities to control
- Differential in water and energy costs and ROI

Opportunities

- Advance utility, market and consumer awareness
- Improve and expand on W/E data collection and metrics
- Analyze and promote incentive funding for cold and hot water efficiency programs that save energy
- Expand public-private efficiency partnerships