The Role of Energy Efficient Cyberinfrastructure in Slowing Climate Change

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Abstract

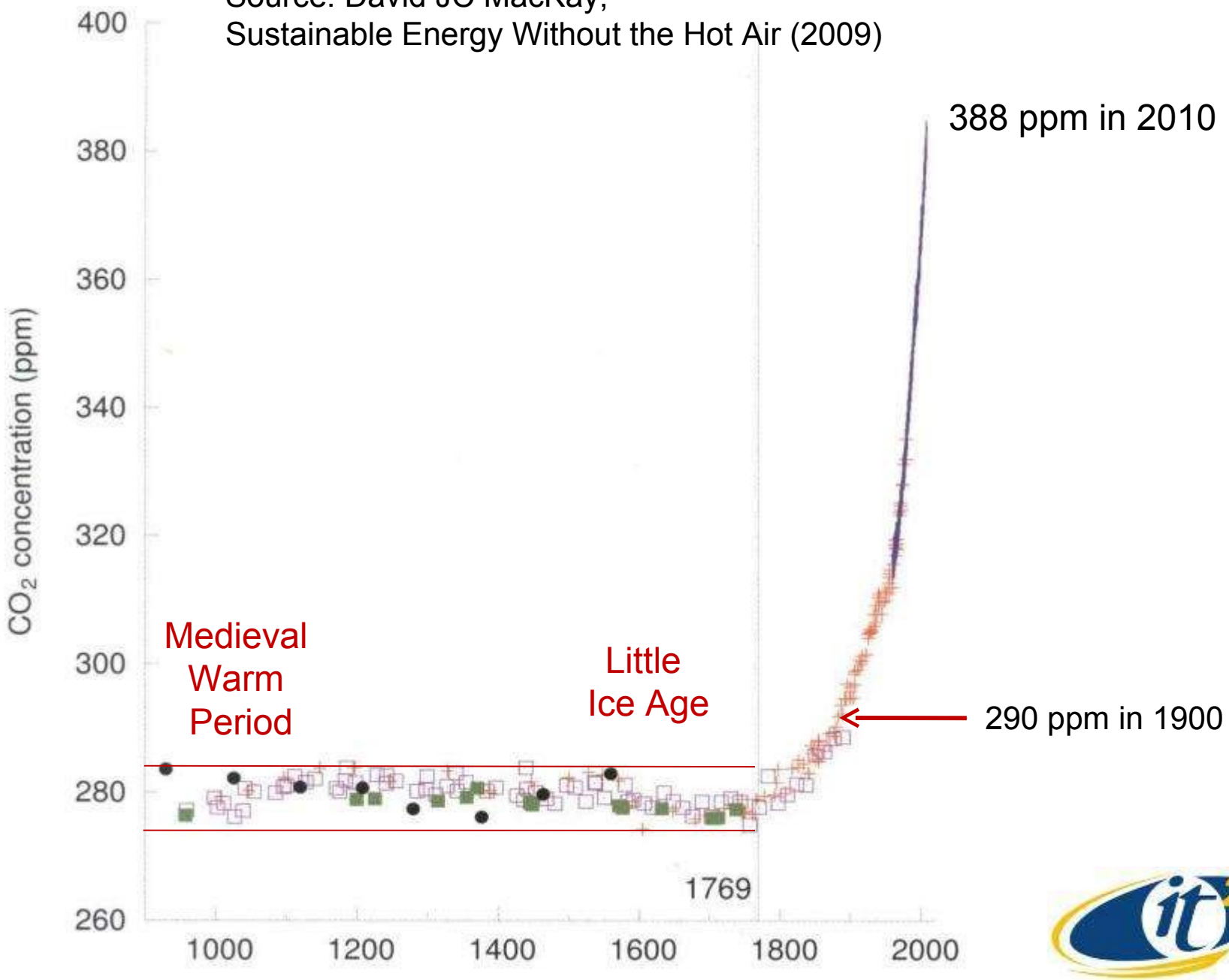
The continuing rise in greenhouse gases (GHG) in Earth's atmosphere caused by human activity is beginning to alter the delicately balanced climate system. Means to slow down the rate of GHG emissions are needed to avoid catastrophic climate change in the future. While moving from a high-carbon to a low-carbon energy system is the long term solution, more energy efficient cyberinfrastructure can provide some relief in the short term. I will review several projects which Calit2 is carrying out with our UCSD and UCI faculty in energy efficient data centers, personal computers, smart buildings, and telepresence and show how university campuses can be urban testbeds of the greener future.

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Rapid Increase in the Greenhouse Gas CO_2 Since Industrial Era Began

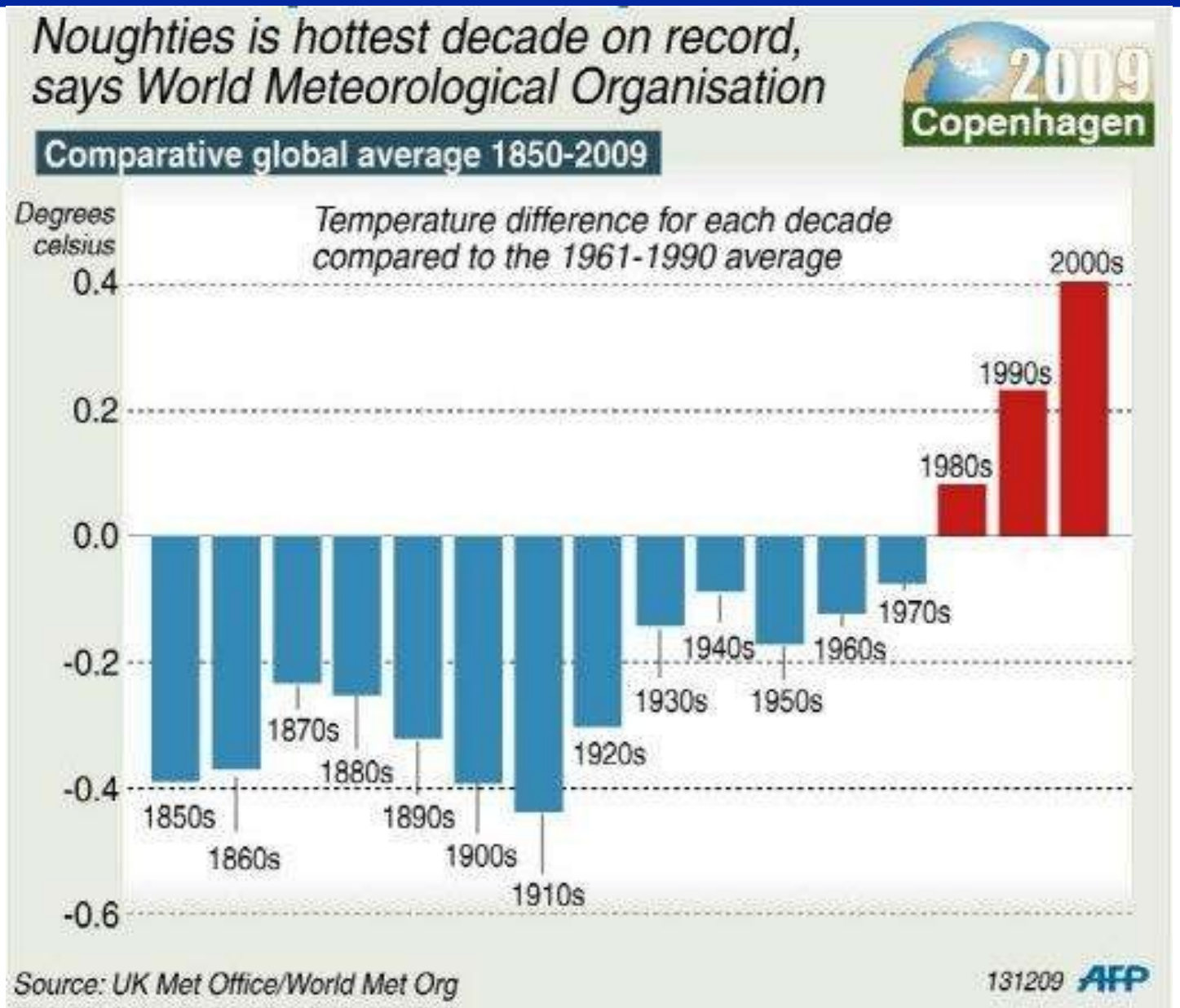
Source: David JC MacKay,
Sustainable Energy Without the Hot Air (2009)



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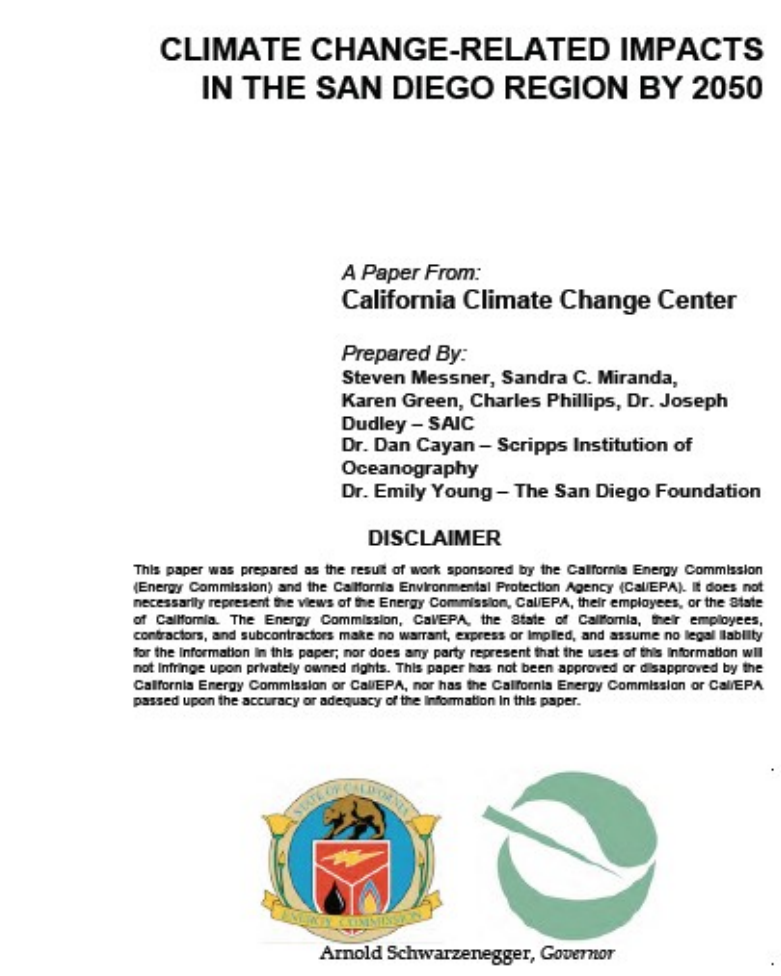
Global Average Temperature Per Decade Over the Last 160 Years



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Climate Change Will Pose Major Challenges to California in Water and Wildfires



CLIMATE CHANGE-RELATED IMPACTS
IN THE SAN DIEGO REGION BY 2050

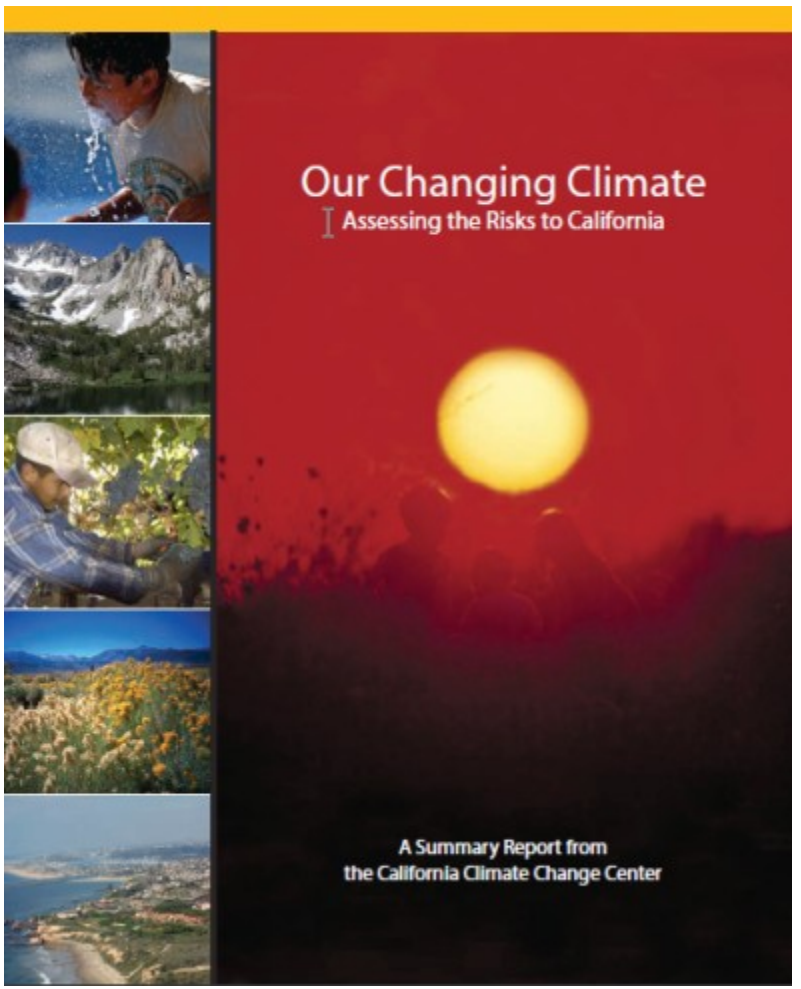
A Paper From:
California Climate Change Center

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Dr. Emily Young – The San Diego Foundation

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Arnold Schwarzenegger, *Governor*



"It is likely that the changes in climate that San Diego is experiencing due to the warming of the region will increase the frequency and intensity of fires even more, making the region more vulnerable to devastating fires like the ones seen in 2003 and 2007."

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CAP/CCCC is directed from the Climate Research Division, Scripps Institution of Oceanography

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ICT Could be a Key Factor in Reducing the Rate of Climate Change

Applications of ICT
could enable emissions reductions
of 15% of business-as-usual emissions.
But it must keep its own growing footprint in check
and overcome a number of hurdles
if it expects to deliver on this potential.



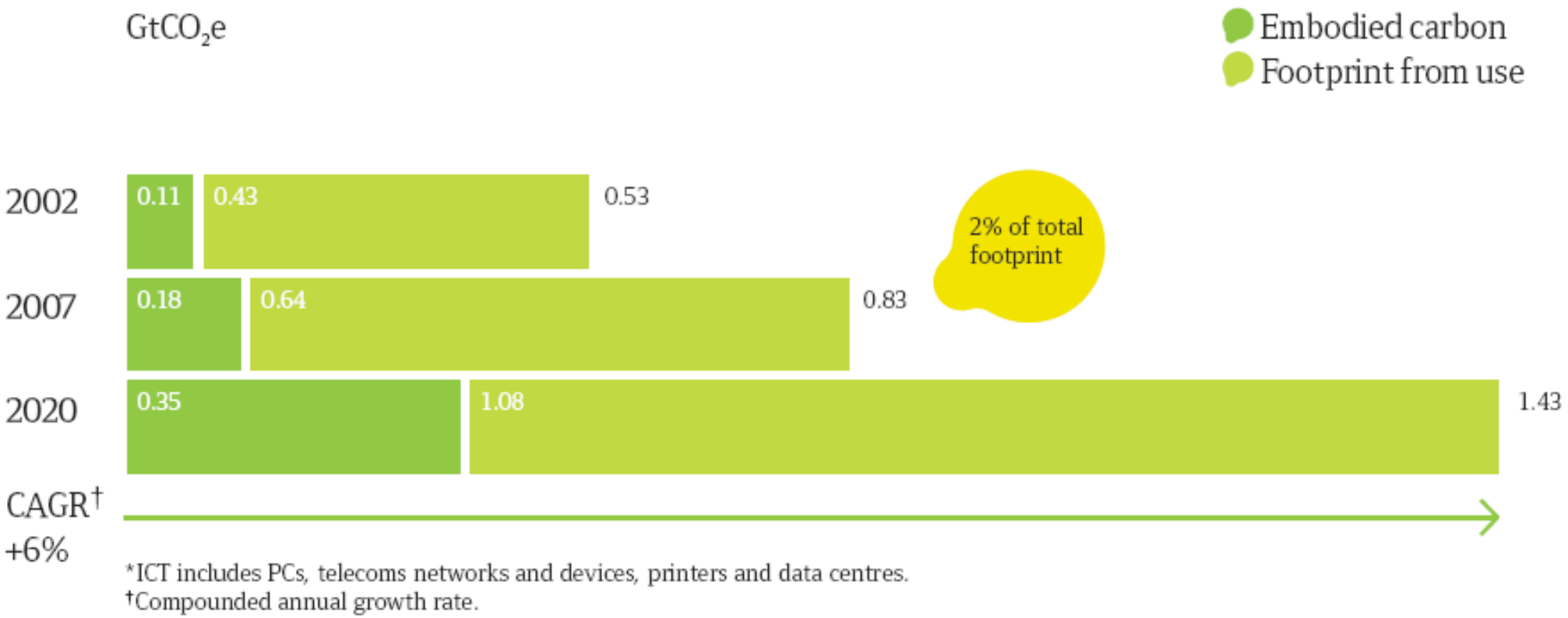


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The Global ICT Carbon Footprint is Significant and Growing at 6% Annually!



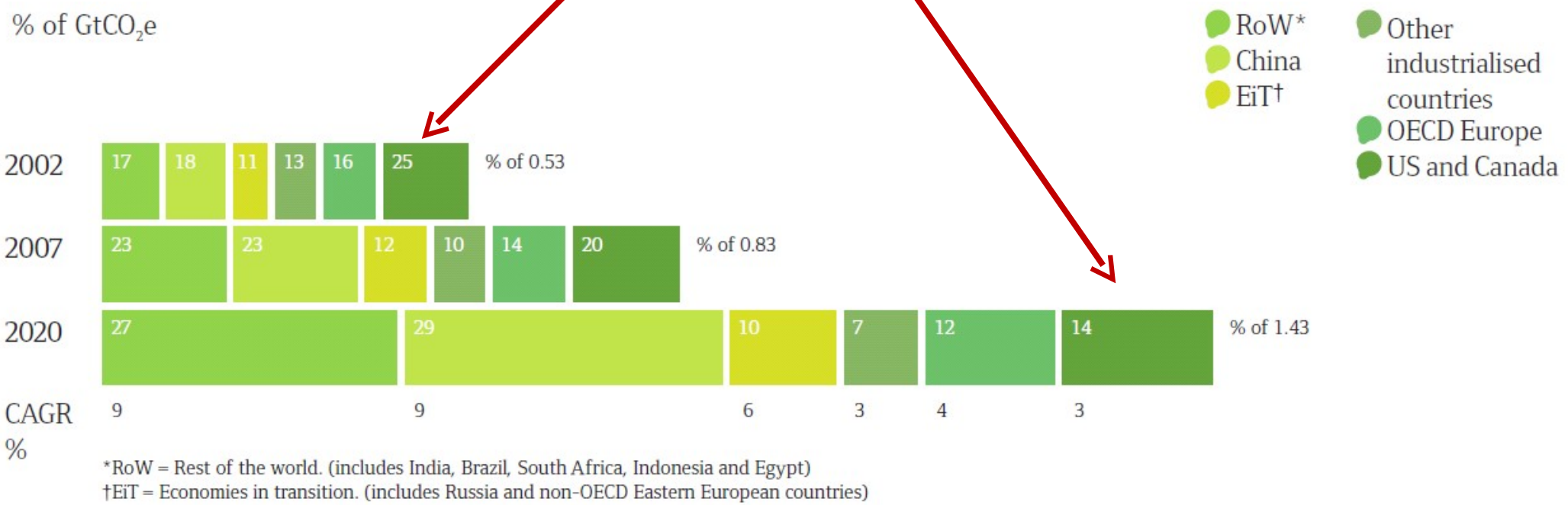
the assumptions behind the growth in emissions expected in 2020:

- takes into account likely efficient technology developments that affect the power consumption of products and services
- and their expected penetration in the market in 2020

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Reduction of ICT Emissions is a Global Challenge – U.S. and Canada are Small Sources

U.S. plus Canada Percentage Falls From
25% to 14% of Global ICT Emissions by 2020

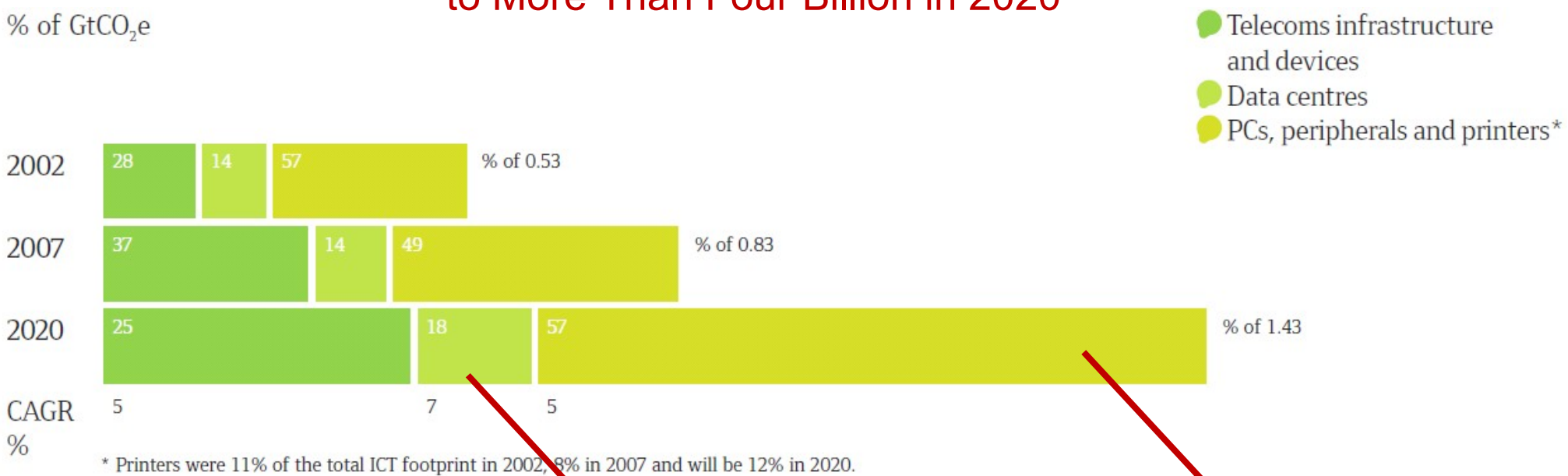


*RoW = Rest of the world. (includes India, Brazil, South Africa, Indonesia and Egypt)
†EiT = Economies in transition. (includes Russia and non-OECD Eastern European countries)

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The Global ICT Carbon Footprint by Subsector

The Number of PCs (Desktops and Laptops) Globally
is Expected to Increase
from 592 Million in 2002
to More Than Four Billion in 2020



Data Centers Are Rapidly Improving

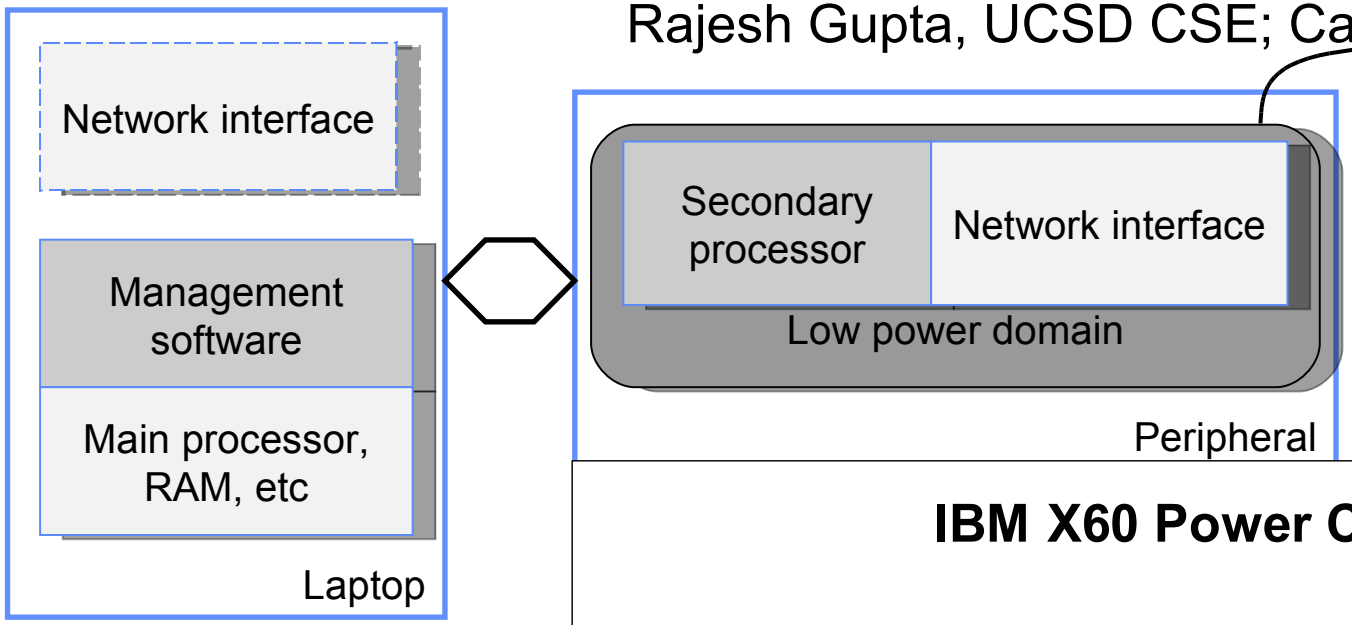
PCs Are Biggest Problem

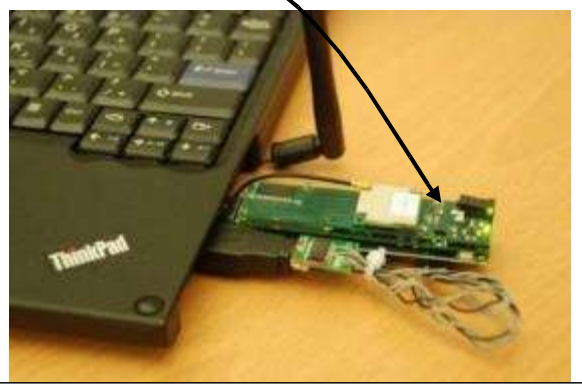
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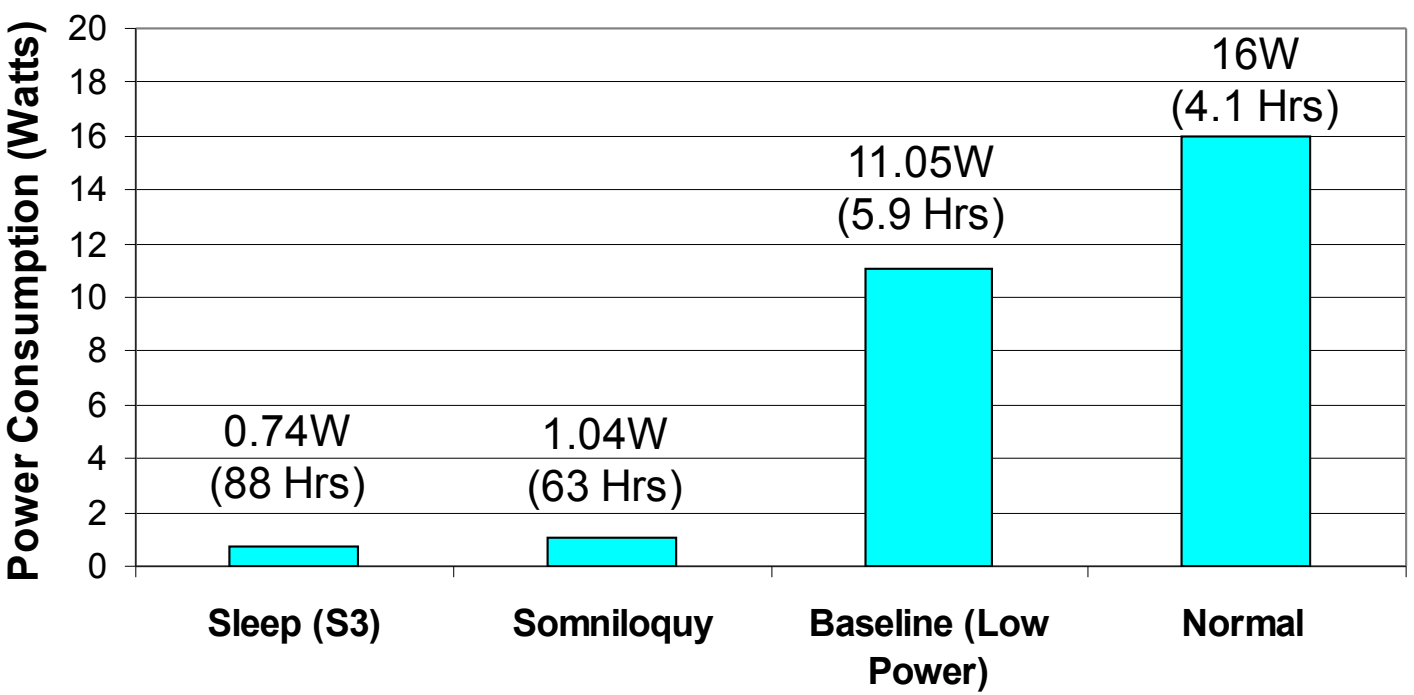
Increasing Laptop Energy Efficiency: Putting Machines To Sleep Transparently

Rajesh Gupta, UCSD CSE; Calit2





Somniloquy Enables Servers to Enter and Exit Sleep While Maintaining Their Network and Application Level Presence



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Desktops: Power Savings with *SleepServer:* A Networked Server-Based Energy Saving System

State	Power
Normal Idle State	102.1W
Lowest CPU Frequency	97.4W
Disable Multiple Cores	93.1W
"Base Power"	93.1W
Sleep state (ACPI State S3) Using SleepServers	2.3W

Dell OptiPlex 745 Desktop PC

- **Power Drops from 102W to < 2.5W**
- **Assuming a 45 Hour Work Week**
  - **620kWh Saved per Year, for Each PC**
- **Additional Application Latency: 3s - 10s Across Applications**
  - **Not Significant as a Percentage of Resulting Session**

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Source: Rajesh Gupta, UCSD CSE, Calit2

PC: 68% Energy Saving Since SSR Deployment

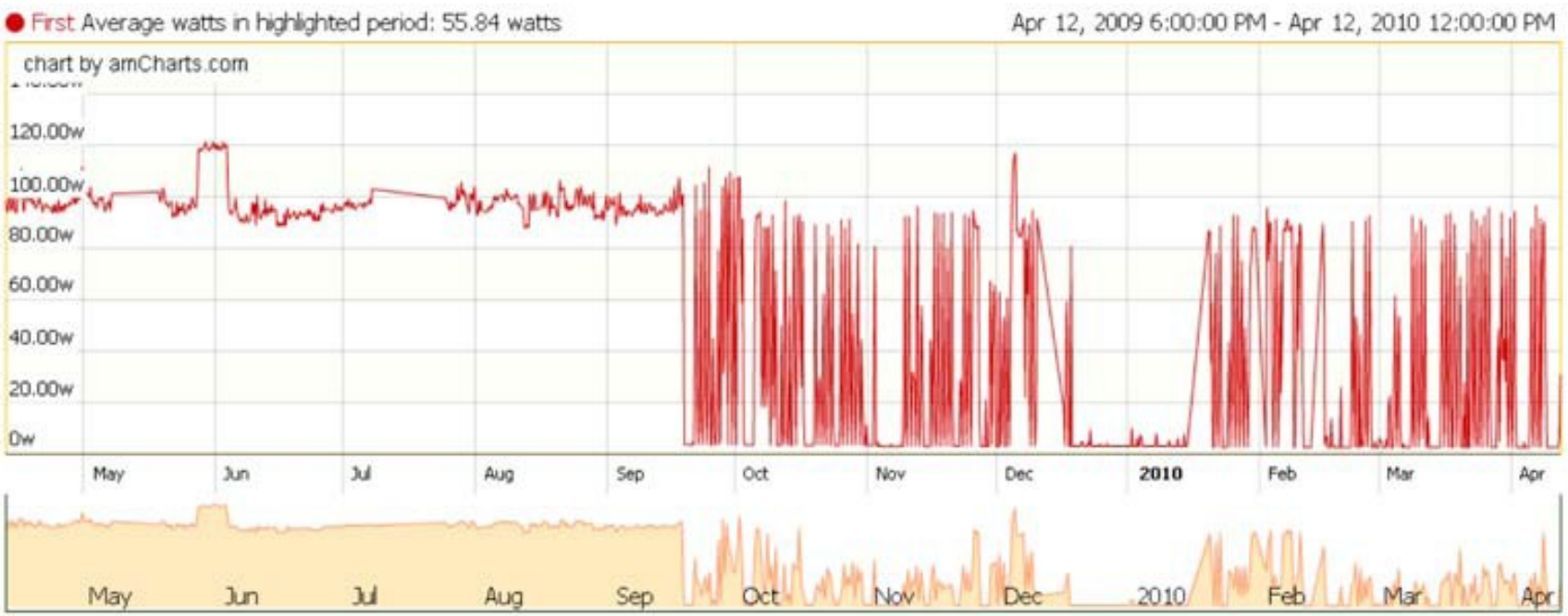


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kW-Hours:488.77 kW-H Averge Watts:55.80 W
Energy costs:$63.54
Estimated Energy Savings with Sleep Server: 32.62%
Estimated Cost Savings with Sleep Server: $28.4

Past year Power consumption for device #3091420330

From: Apr, 12, 2009 12:28:50 PM **Resolution:** Every six hours (averaged)
To: Apr, 12, 2010 12:28:50 PM **Timespan:** 1 year



Zoom in this graph (for better data resolution, generate a new graph with a smaller time duration): 10D 1M 3M 1Y YTD MAX

The GreenLight Project: Instrumenting the Energy Cost of Computational Science

- **Focus on 5 Communities with At-Scale Computing Needs:**
  - **Metagenomics**
  - **Ocean Observing**
  - **Microscopy**
  - **Bioinformatics**
  - **Digital Media**
- **Measure, Monitor, & Web Publish Real-Time Sensor Outputs**
  - **Via Service-oriented Architectures**
  - **Allow Researchers Anywhere To Study Computing Energy Cost**
  - **Enable Scientists To Explore Tactics For Maximizing Work/Watt**
- **Develop Middleware that Automates Optimal Choice of Compute/RAM Power Strategies for Desired Greenness**
- **Partnering With Minority-Serving Institutions Cyberinfrastructure Empowerment Coalition**





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Source: Tom DeFanti, Calit2; GreenLight PI

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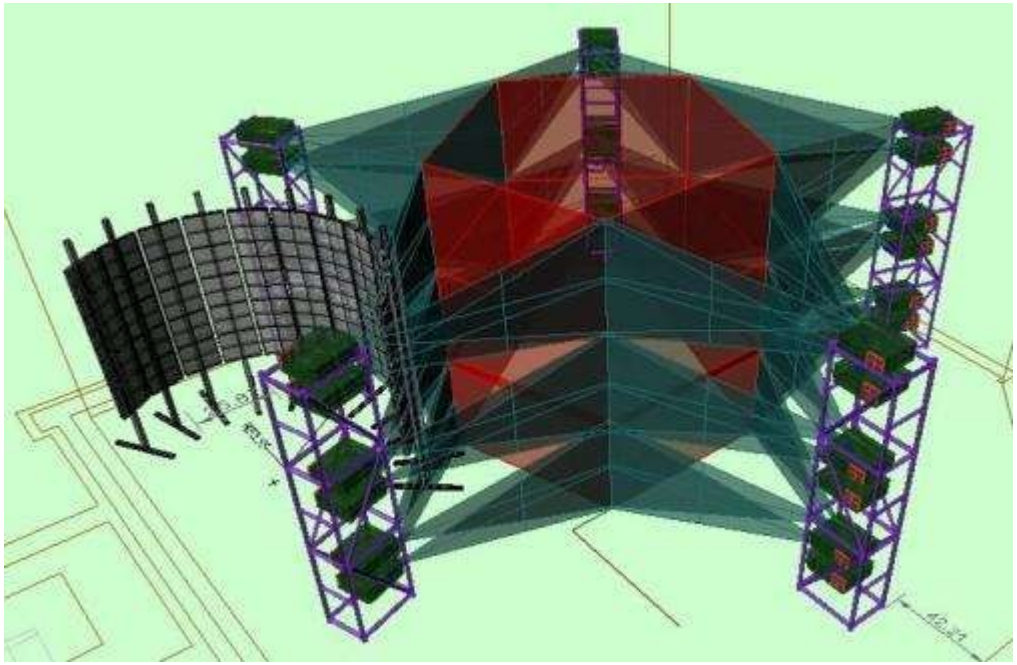
GreenLight's Data is Available Remotely: Virtual Version in Calit2 StarCAVE







30 HD Projectors!



Connected at 50 Gb/s to Quartzite

Source: Tom DeFanti, Greg Dawe, Jurgen Schulze, Calit2

Research Needed on How to Deploy a Green CI



- **Computer Architecture**
  - Rajesh Gupta/CSE
- **Software Architecture, Clouds**
  - Amin Vahdat, Ingolf Kruger/CSE
- **CineGrid Exchange**
  - Tom DeFanti/Calit2
- **Visualization**
  - Falko Kuster/Structural Engineering
- **Power and Thermal Management**
  - Tajana Rosing/CSE
- **Analyzing Power Consumption Data**
  - Jim Hollan/Cog Sci
- **Direct DC Datacenters**
  - Tom Defanti, Greg Hidley

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New Techniques for Dynamic Power and Thermal Management to Reduce Energy Requirements



NSF Project Greenlight

- Green Cyberinfrastructure in Energy-Efficient Modular Facilities
- Closed-Loop Power &Thermal Management

Dynamic Power Management (DPM)

- Optimal DPM for a Class of Workloads
- Machine Learning to Adapt
  - Select Among Specialized Policies
  - Use Sensors and Performance Counters to Monitor
  - Multitasking/Within Task Adaptation of Voltage and Frequency
  - Measured Energy Savings of Up to 70% per Device

Dynamic Thermal Management (DTM)

- Workload Scheduling:
  - Machine learning for Dynamic Adaptation to get Best Temporal and Spatial Profiles with Closed-Loop Sensing
  - Proactive Thermal Management
  - Reduces Thermal Hot Spots by Average 60% with No Performance Overhead

QUALCOMM hp invent ti Texas Instruments Inc. YAHOO! DARPA NSF Los Alamos NATIONAL LABORATORY EST. 1943 U.S. DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY

Sun microsystems CISCO National Institutes of Health The Nation's Medical Research Agency SRC Semiconductor Research Corporation

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System Energy Efficiency Lab (seelab.ucsd.edu)
Prof. Tajana Šimunić Rosing, CSE, UCSD

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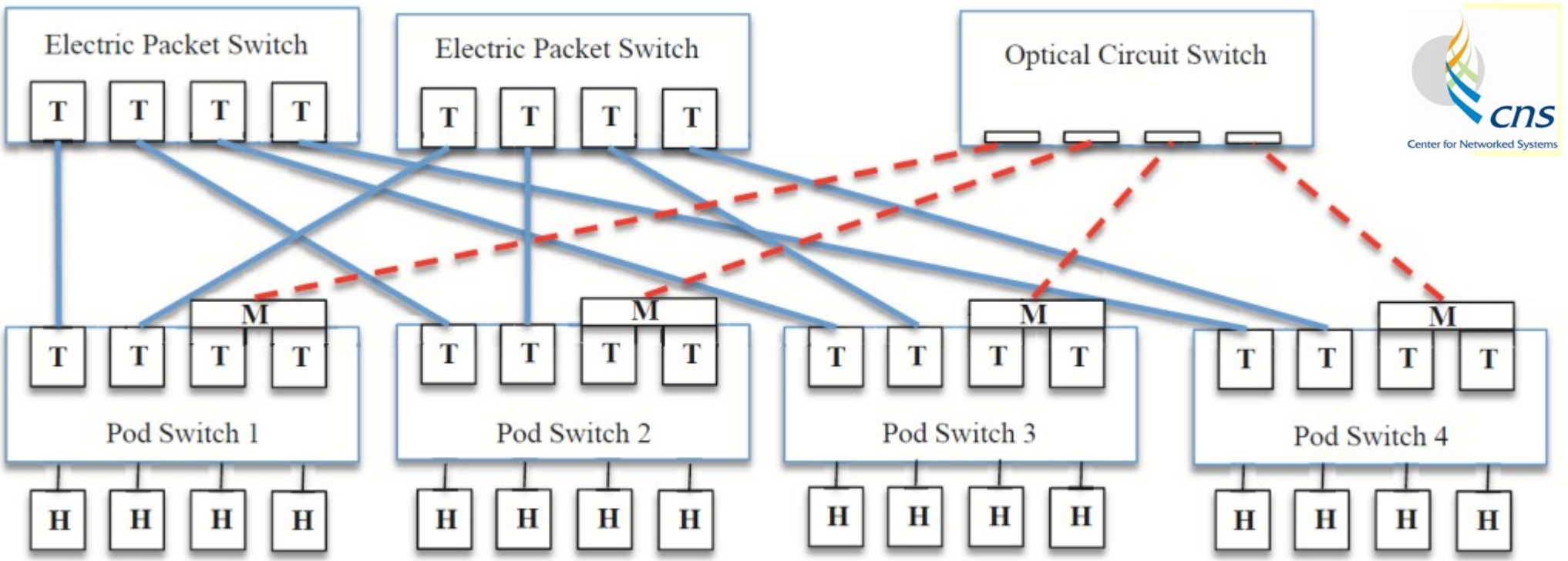
Challenge: How Can Commercial Modular Data Centers Be Made More Energy Efficient?



Source: Michael Manos

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UCSD Scalable Energy Efficient Datacenter (SEED): Energy-Efficient Hybrid Electrical-Optical Networking



- **Build a Balanced System to Reduce Energy Consumption**
  - **Dynamic Energy Management**
  - **Use Optics for 90% of Total Data Which is Carried in 10% of the Flows**
- **SEED Testbed in Calit2 Machine Room and Sunlight Optical Switch**
  - **Hybrid Approach Can Realize 3x Cost Reduction; 6x Reduction in Cabling; and 9x Reduction in Power**

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PIs of NSF MRI: George Papen, Shaya Fainman, Amin Vahdat; UCSD

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Application of ICT Can Lead to a 5-Fold Greater Decrease in GHGs Than its Own Carbon Footprint

While the sector plans to significantly step up the energy efficiency of its products and services, ICT's largest influence will be by enabling energy efficiencies in other sectors, an opportunity that could deliver carbon savings five times larger than the total emissions from the entire ICT sector in 2020.

--Smart 2020 Report

Major Opportunities for the United States*

- **Smart Electrical Grids**
- **Smart Transportation Systems**
- **Smart Buildings**
- **Virtual Meetings**

*** Smart 2020 United States Report Addendum**

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Applying ICT – The Smart 2020 Opportunity for 15% Reduction in GHG Emissions

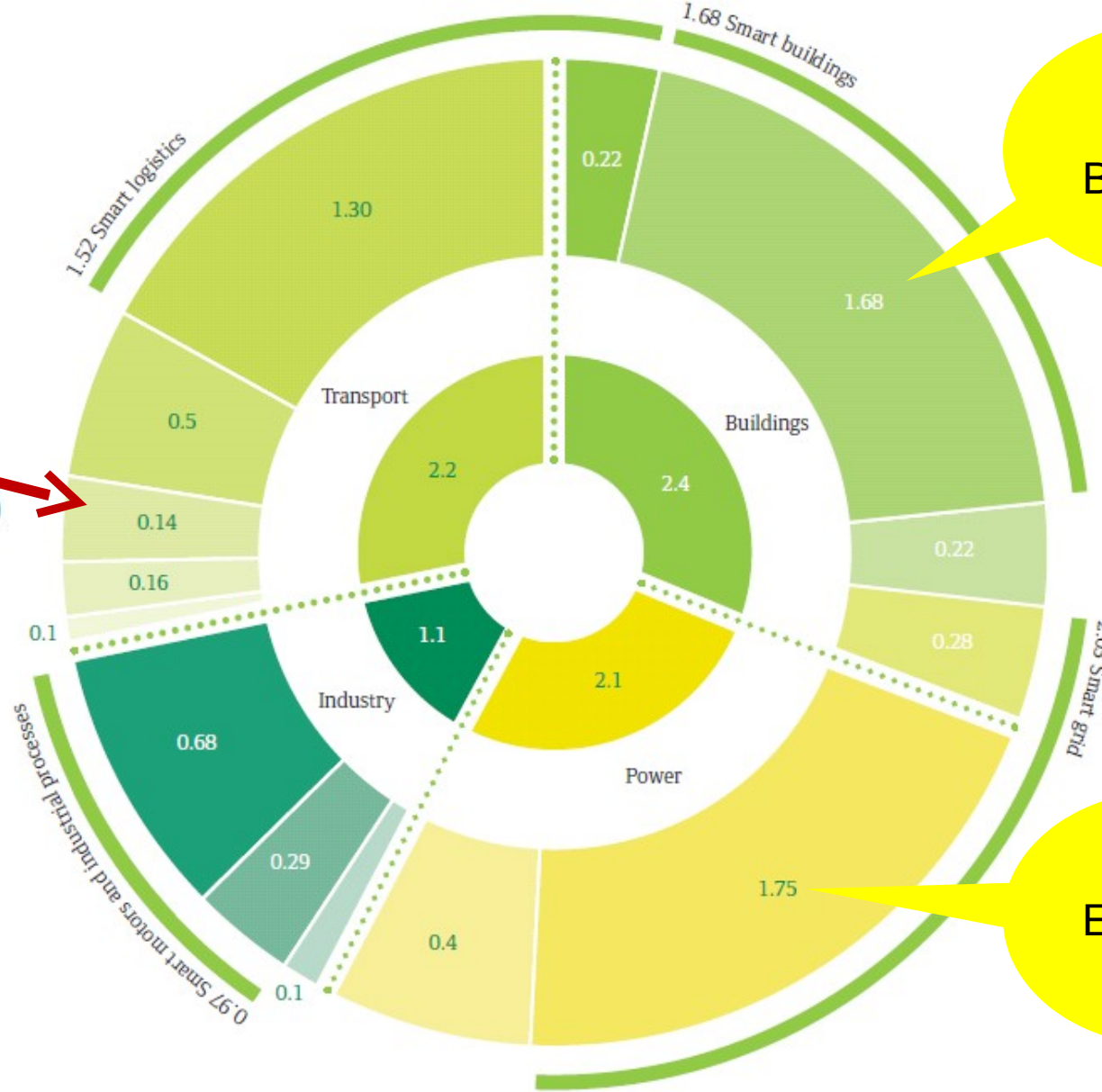
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Industry
- Smart motors
- Industrial process automation
- Dematerialisation* (reduce production of DVDs, paper)

Transport
- Smart logistics
- Private transport optimisation
- Dematerialisation (e-commerce, videoconferencing, teleworking)
- Efficient vehicles (plug-ins and smart cars)
- Traffic flow monitoring, planning and simulation

Buildings
- Smart logistics†
- Smart buildings
- Dematerialisation (teleworking)
- Smart grid‡

Power
- Smart grid
- Efficient generation of power, combined heat and power (CHP)



Smart Buildings

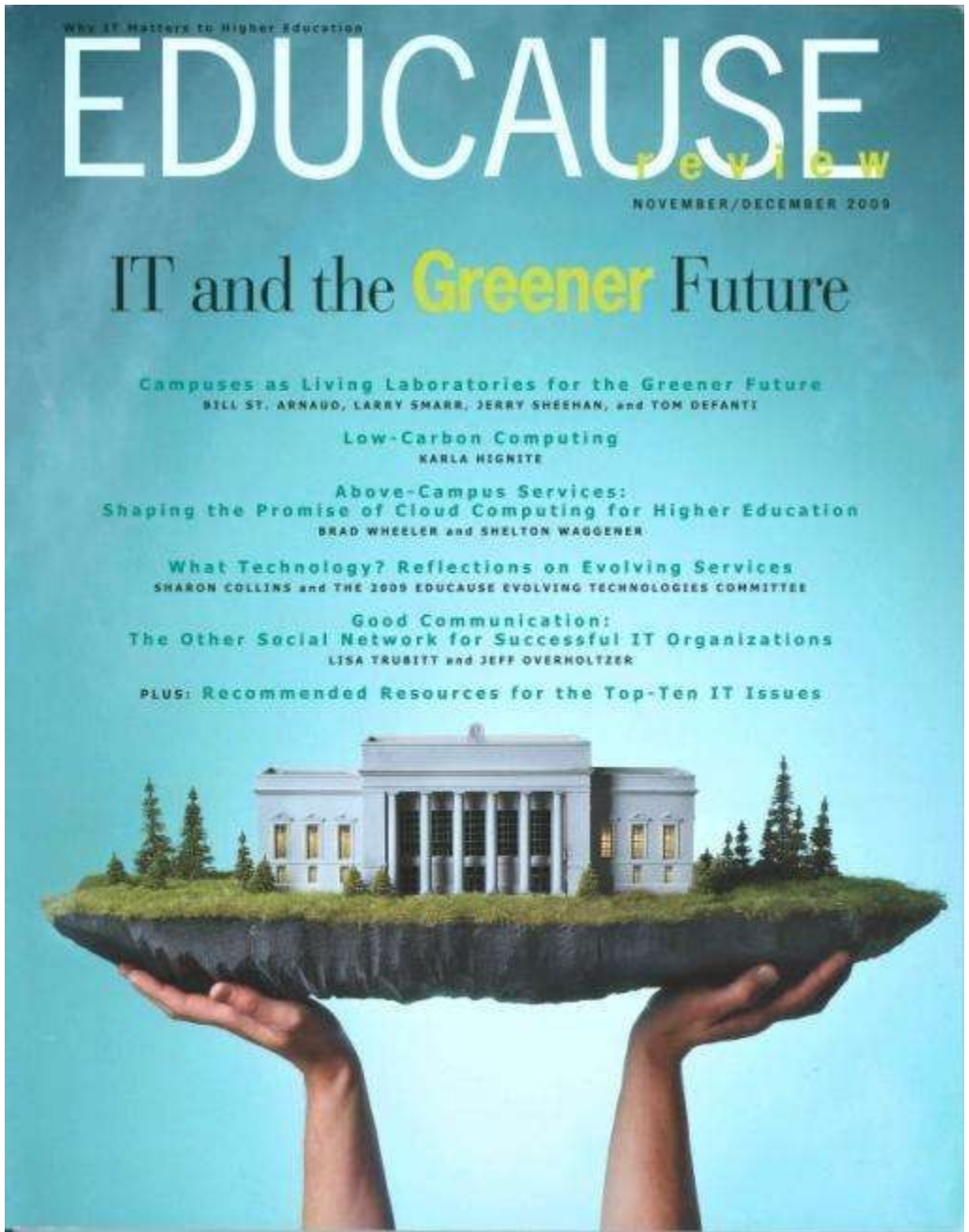
Smart Electrical Grid

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Making University Campuses Living Laboratories for the Greener Future

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Next Stage: Developing Greener Smart Campuses Calit2 (UCSD & UCI) Prototypes

- **Coupling the Internet and the Electrical Grid**
  - **Measuring Demand at Sub-Building Levels**
  - **Reducing Local Energy Usage via User Access Thru Web**
  - **Choosing non-GHG Emitting Electricity Sources**
- **Transportation System**
  - **Campus Wireless GPS Low Carbon Fleet**
  - **Green Software Automobile Innovations**
  - **Driver Level Cell Phone Traffic Awareness**
- **Travel Substitution**
  - **Commercial Teleconferencing**
  - **Next Generation Global Telepresence**

Student Video -- UCSD Living Laboratory for Real-World Solutions
www.gogreentube.com/watch.php?v=NDc4OTQ1 on UCSD

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UCI Named 'Best Overall' in Flex Your Power Awards
www.today.uci.edu/news/release_detail.asp?key=1859

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Real-Time Monitoring of Building Energy Usage: UCSD Has 34 Buildings On-Line



Import/Production | Meter Reads | Vista

UCSD MAP | HOUSING

Real Time Cost Per Hour $ 2,570

Real Time kW Usage 30,238 kW

	SIO	UCSD Medical Center La Jolla	Warren Campus University Center	East Campus	Muir Campus
Current Month:					
Monthly Cost ($)	66,121	64,277	138,097	18,564	67,143
kWh del	777,893 kWh	756,204 kWh	1,624,674 kWh	218,400 kWh	789,923 kWh
Previous Month:					
Monthly Cost ($)	149,881	148,692	320,149	42,478	157,613
kWh del	1,763,309 kWh	1,749,312 kWh	3,766,459 kWh	499,744 kWh	1,854,266 kWh
Realtime Values:					
kW inst	2,546 kW	2,665 kW	5,475 kW	638 kW	2,404 kW

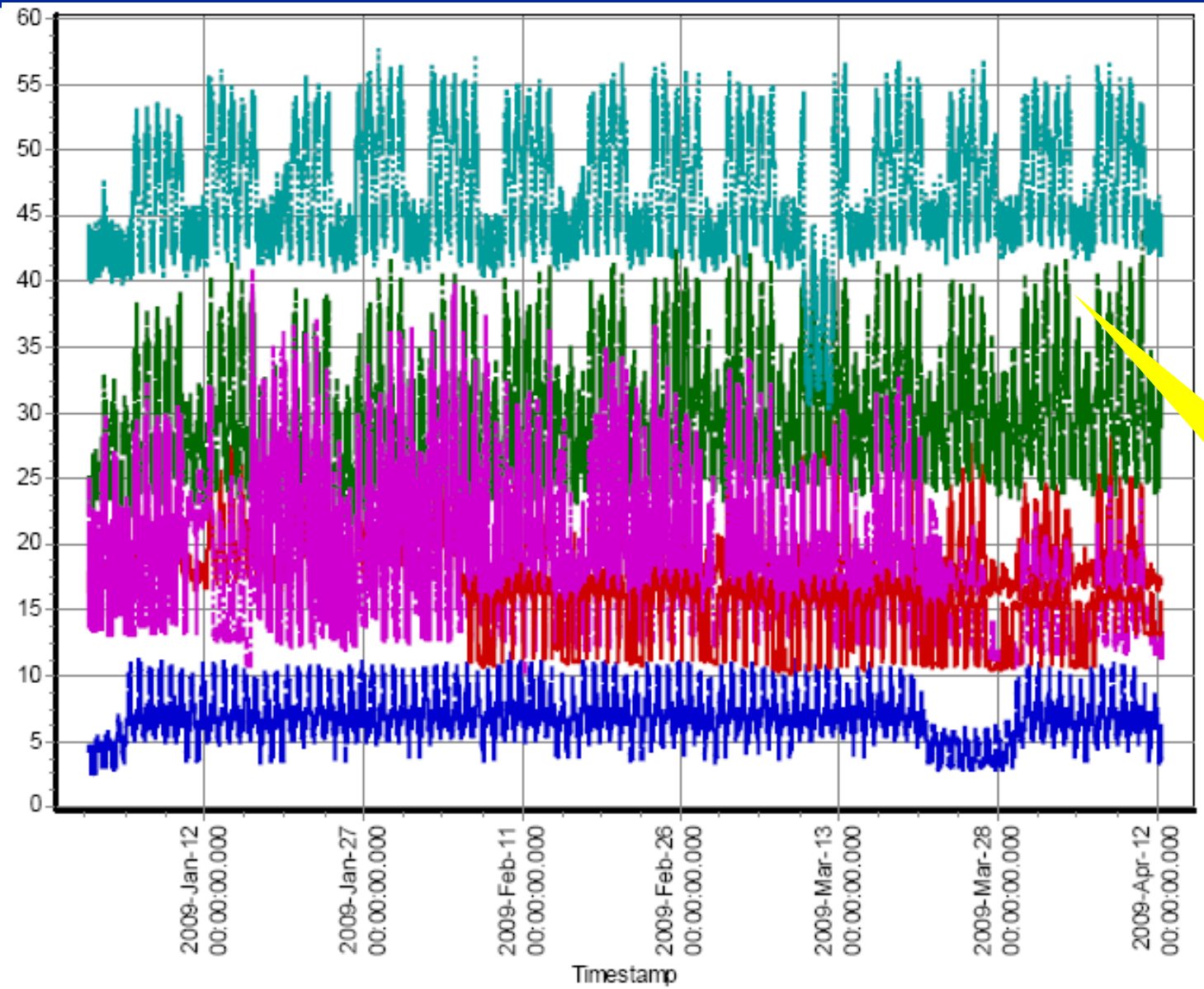
	SOM	North Campus	Revelle Campus	Central Plant	UCSD Total
Current Month:					
Monthly Cost ($)	19,075	30,163	236,794	93,913	734,148
kWh del	224,414 kWh	354,860 kWh	2,785,807 kWh	1,104,854 kWh	8,637,030 kWh
Previous Month:					
Monthly Cost ($)	45,133	67,085	557,638	184,830	1,673,499
kWh del	530,982 kWh	789,230 kWh	6,560,443 kWh	2,174,474 kWh	19,688,219 kWh
Realtime Values:					
kW inst	715 kW	1,022 kW	8,777 kW	3,947 kW	30,238 kW

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Comparision Between UCSD Buildings: kW/sqFt Year Since 1/1/09



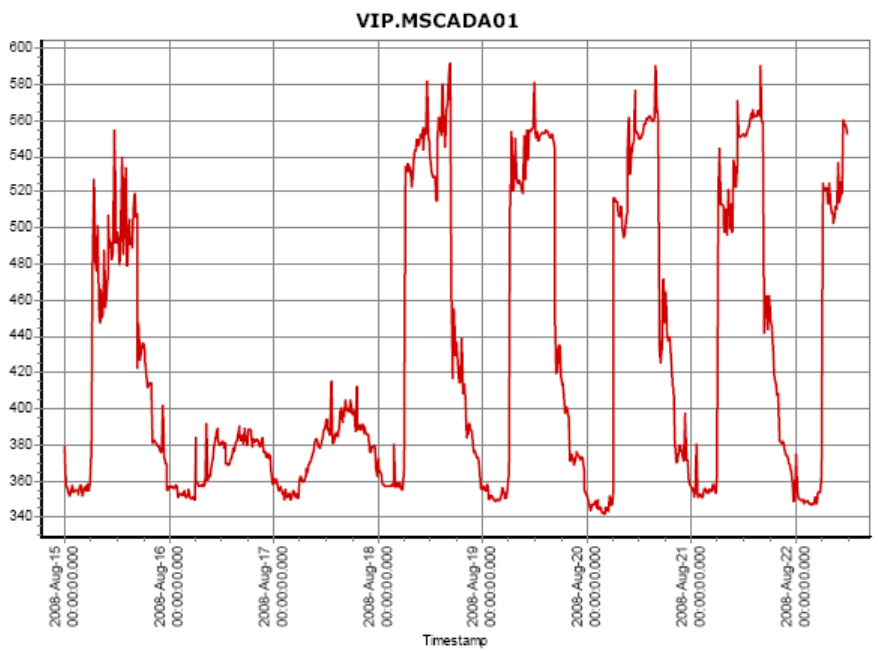
Calit2 and CSE are Very Energy Intensive Buildings

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Power Management in Mixed Use Buildings: The UCSD CSE Building is Energy Instrumented

- 500 Occupants, 750 Computers
- Detailed Instrumentation to Measure Macro and Micro-Scale Power Use
  - 39 Sensor Pods, 156 Radios, 70 Circuits
  - Subsystems: Air Conditioning & Lighting
- Conclusions:
  - Peak Load is Twice Base Load
  - 70% of Base Load is PCs and Servers
  - 90% of That Could Be Avoided!



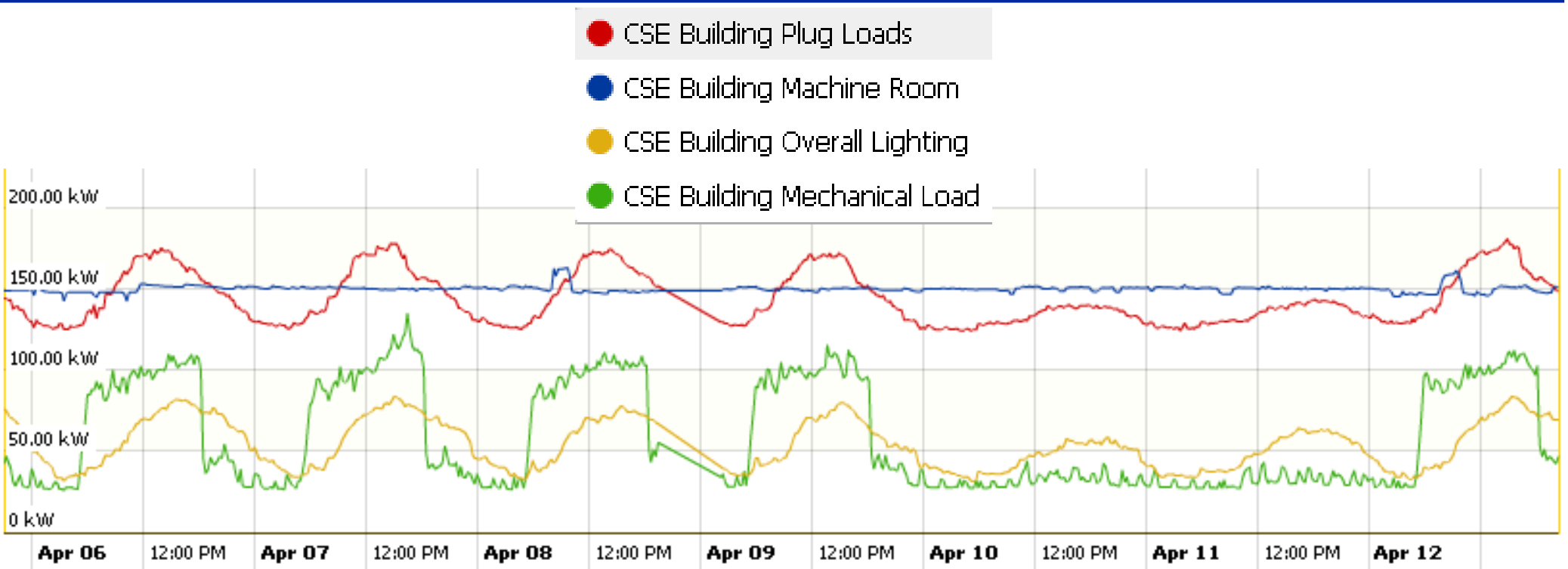


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Source: Rajesh Gupta, CSE, Calit2

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Contributors to the CSE Base Load



- **IT loads account for 50% (peak) to 80% (off-peak)!**
  - **Includes machine room + plug loads**
- **IT equipment, even when idle, not put to sleep**
- **Duty-Cycling IT loads essential to reduce baseline**

Source: Rajesh Gupta, UCSD CSE, Calit2

HD Talk to Australia's Monash University from Calit2: Reducing International Travel



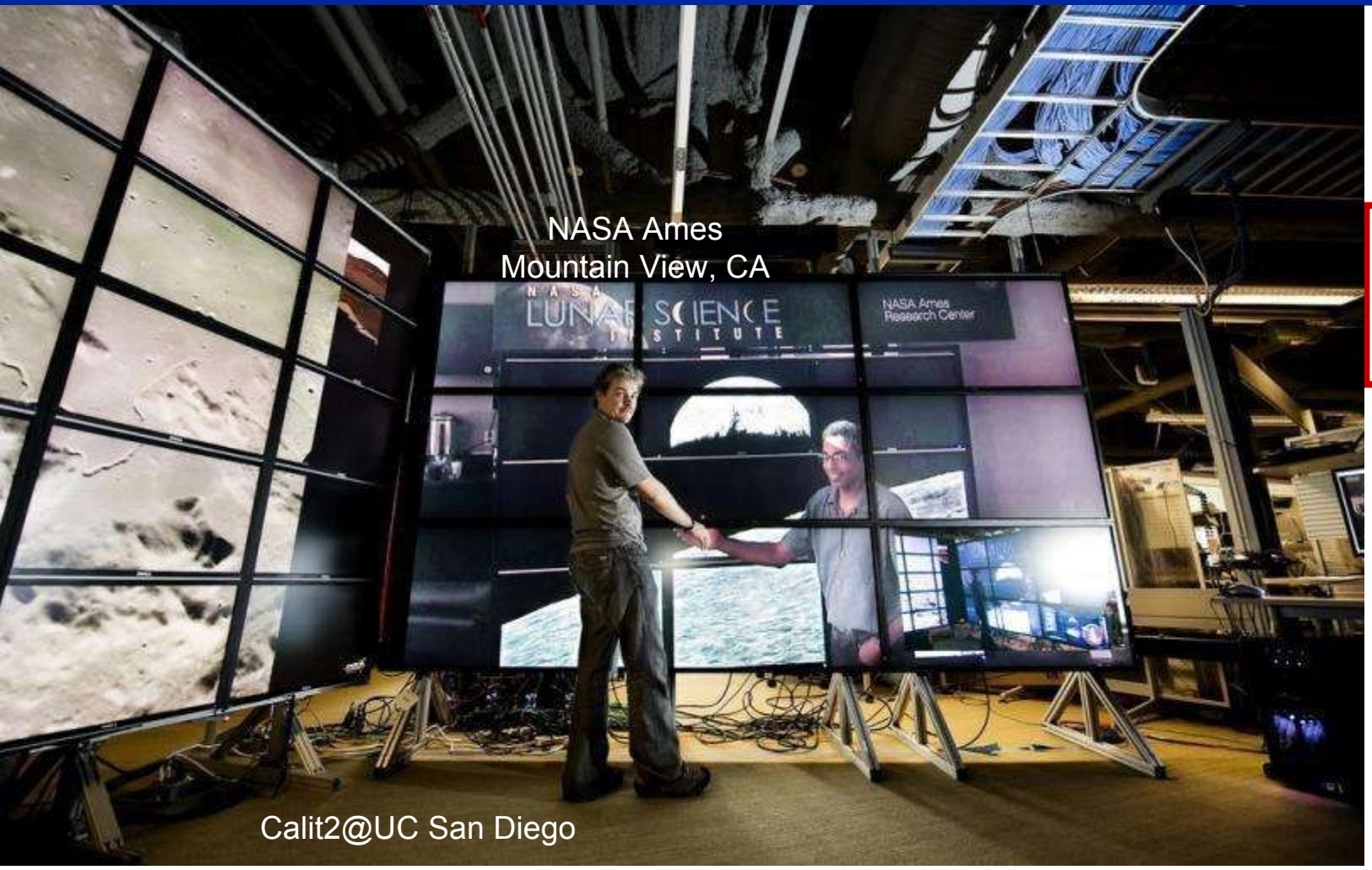
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Source: David Abramson, Monash Univ

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High Definition Video Connected OptIPortals: Virtual Working Spaces for Data Intensive Research



NASA Interest in Supporting Virtual Institutes

CGLX

LifeSize HD

Enables Collaboration Without Travel

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Source: Falko Kuester, Kai Doerr Calit2; Michael Sims, NASA

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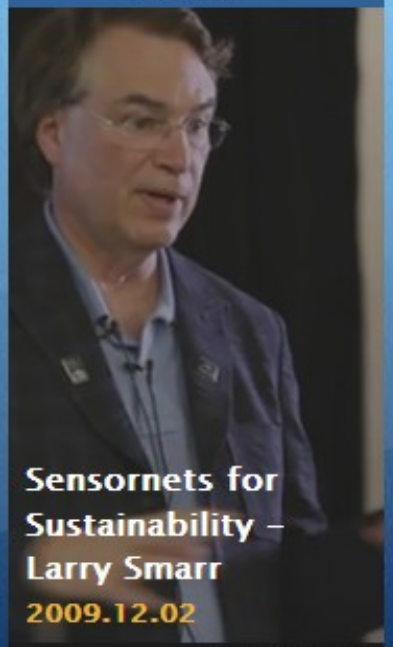
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