

USING CHP TO SAVE ENERGY AND IMPROVE ENERGY SECURITY

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North Carolina State University Overview

- Land Grant University
Founded in 1887
- 12 Colleges
- 31,000 Students
- 8,100 Faculty and Staff
- 12.9 million square feet of facilities
- 2,000 acres on 3 Main Campuses in Raleigh



Main Campus Central Plant Steam Infrastructure

- Boilers
 - 1-100,000 pph (1974)
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 - 2 - 50,000 pph (1949)
 - Converted from coal to NG/#6 Fuel Oil
- Chillers
 - 12,200 tons capacity
 - Electric and steam driven



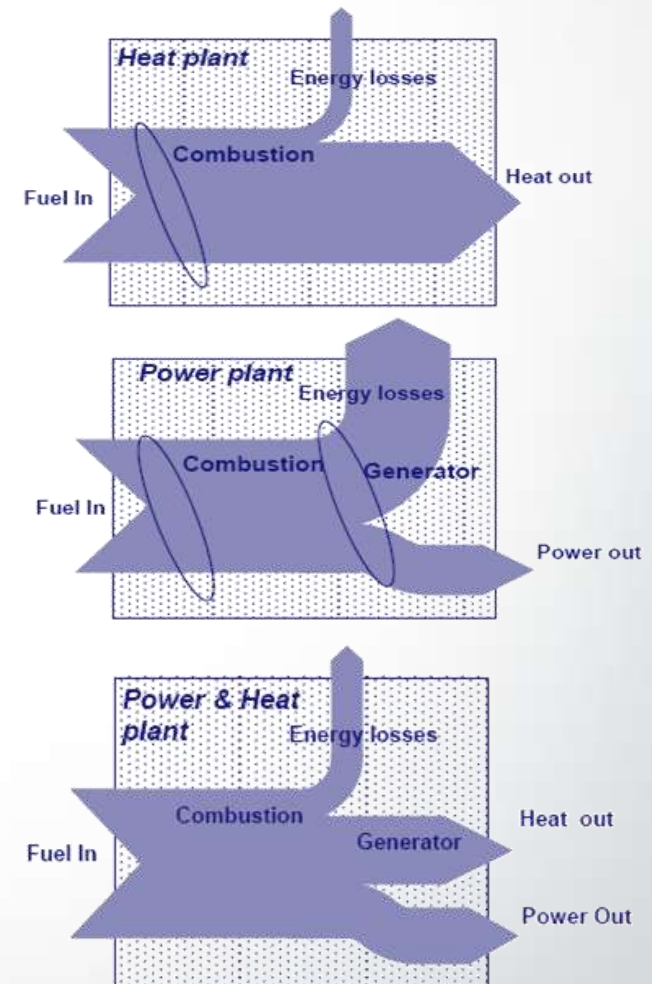
Project Goals

- Replace aging equipment
- Improve operating efficiency
- Provide power generation on-campus to increase reliability
- Reduce Greenhouse Gas Emissions

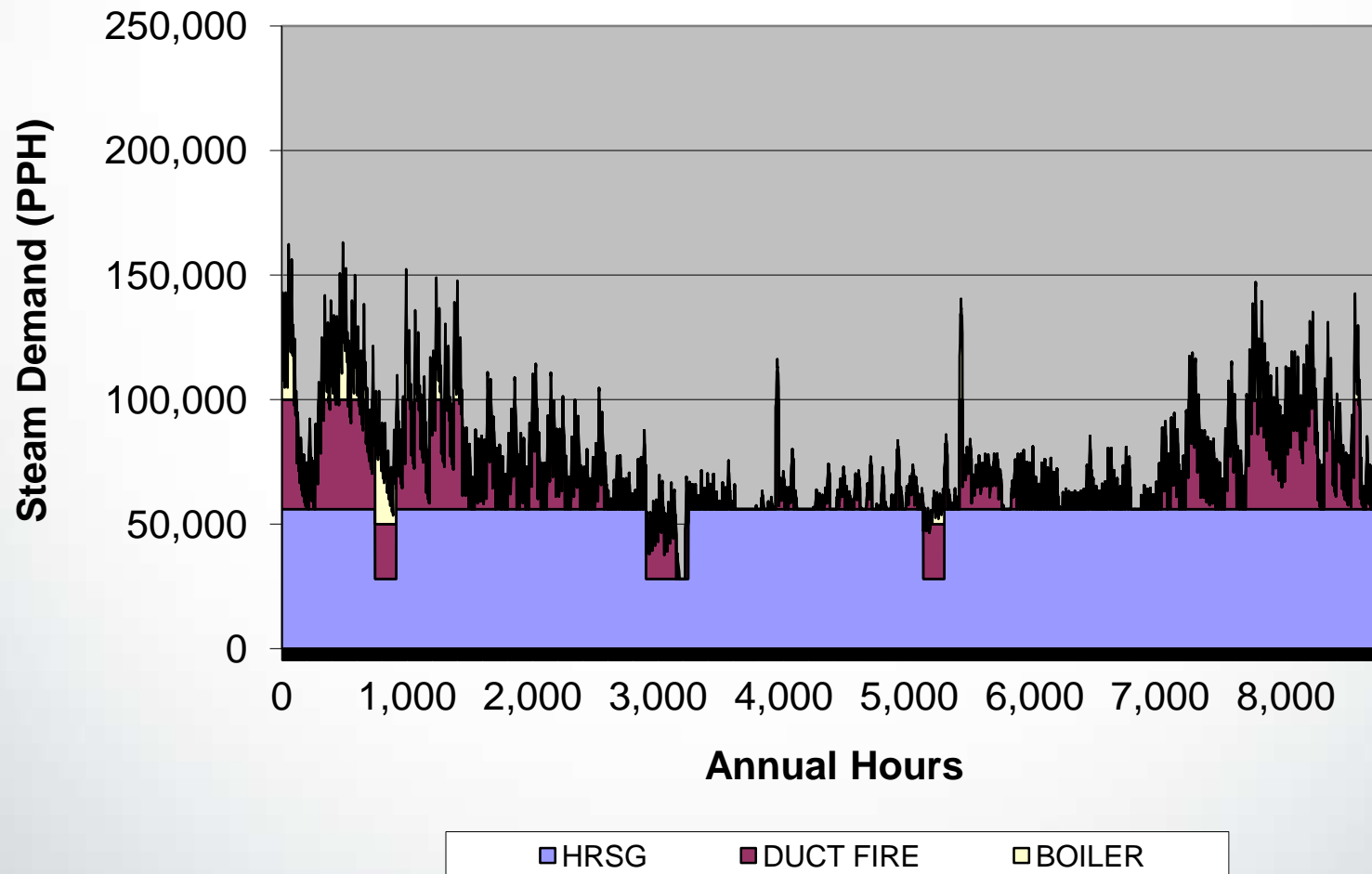


How Does CHP Help Achieve These Goals?

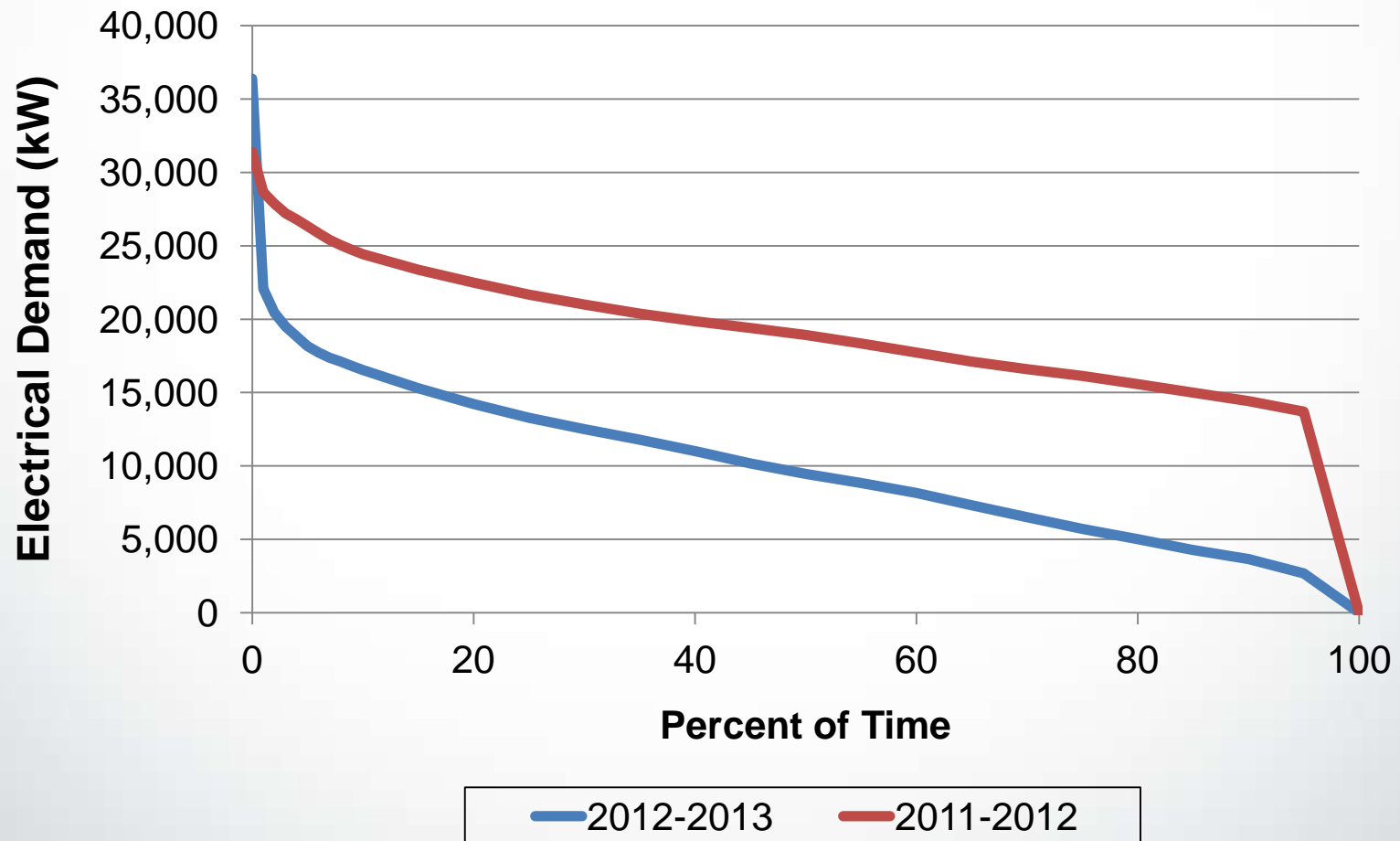
- Improve steam production efficiency and reduce operating costs
- Increase electrical system resiliency and reliability
- Replace aging equipment
- Reduces GHG emissions



Studying CHP at NCSU – Steam Curve



Studying CHP at NCSU – Electrical Curve



Studying CHP at NCSU - Success Factors

- University steam profile has good year round base load
- Low gas rates
- Minor Interconnection requirements
- Relatively high electrical loads on campus
- Reasonable stand-by charges from utility company



Studying CHP - Results

- Add two 5.5 MW combustion turbines with heat recovery steam generators (CT-HRSG) and duct burner
- Fuel conversion from residual (No. 6) fuel oil to distillate (No. 2) fuel oil and natural gas
- Improved efficiency
- Training/Advancement Opportunity



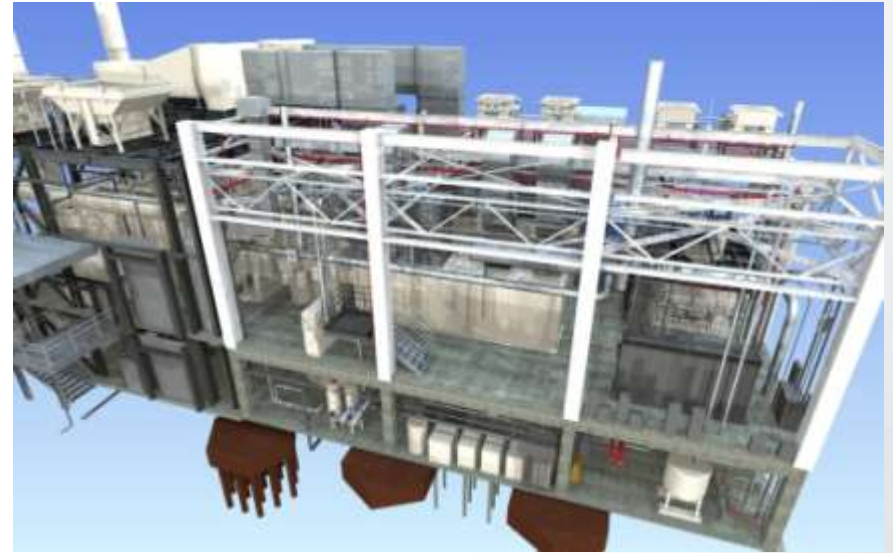
Critical Development Issues

- Space – existing boiler plant not large enough
- Noise – plant is adjacent to tennis courts and residences
- Temporary utilities/Phasing Plan
- Pre-purchased Equipment with ESCO



Implementing CHP – 3D Design

- Simplifies coordination between trades
- Allows contractor to pre-fab pipe directly from drawings
- Allows operators to “walk-thru” plant



Implementing CHP - Challenges

- Existing boiler was on second floor which would not meet vibrational acceleration requirement
- Noise Control
- Natural Gas supply



Repair and Renovation Funding

State appropriated Only
Recommended Funding & Actual Funding



Funding CHP – Legislation & Grants

- Legislation for funding of project from savings
- Attempted reinvestment of savings
- Included normalization factors for change
- University to retain ownership
- Attempted in two sessions
- Established relationships with DOE CHP RAC (NC Solar Center)
- Improved monitoring requirements due to ASERTTI Protocols

Funding CHP – Performance Contracting

- Developed initial project for various buildings on campus as a learning tool for CHP project
- Requested owner's reserve account for construction changes
- Balancing of scope with savings
- Long approval process
- Continuous negotiations
 - With ESCO
 - With ESCO as partner



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Master Asset Profile



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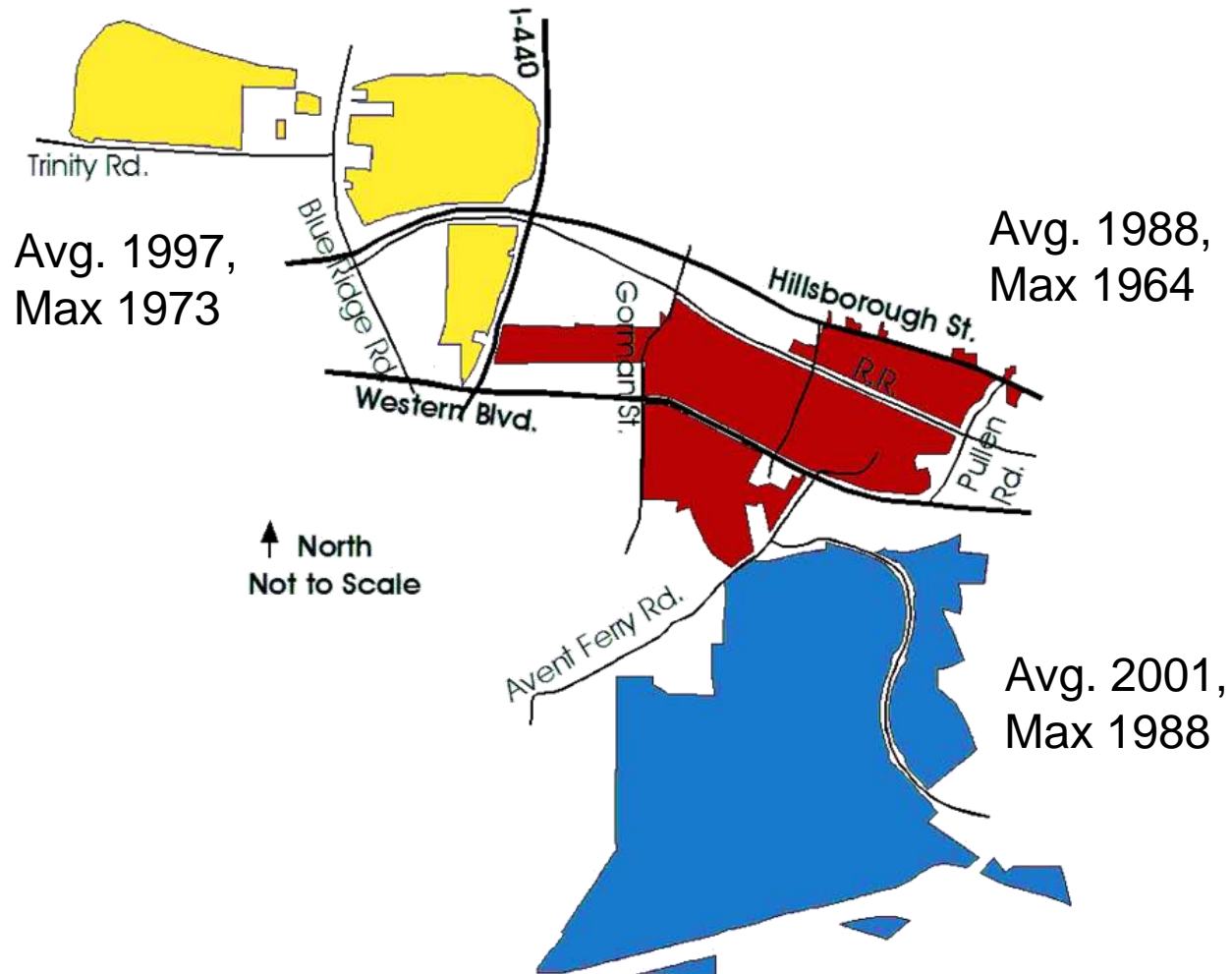
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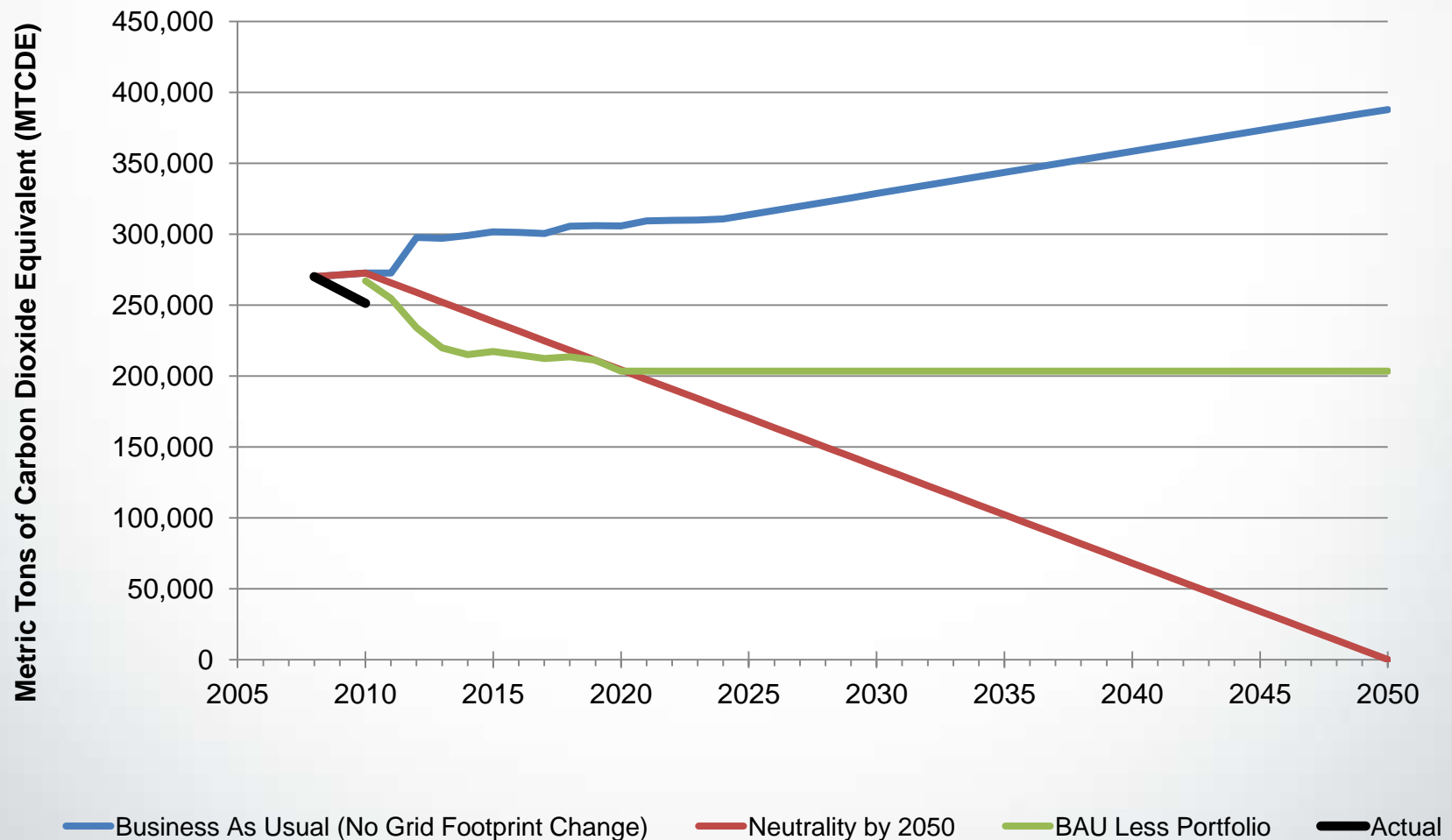
Depreciation Information

Purchase Date	Jun 30, 1973
Acquisition Method	
Useful Life (Months)	420
Purchase Cost	\$11,924.00
Replacement Cost	\$57,500.00
Salvage Value	\$2,875.00
Disposal	0.00%

Transformer Ages by Campus



Results - GHG Emissions



Lessons Learned

- Planning and internal marketing was critical
- Financial tools
 - ESCO
 - Self Performed PC
- Utilize tools to illustrate project benefits to campus

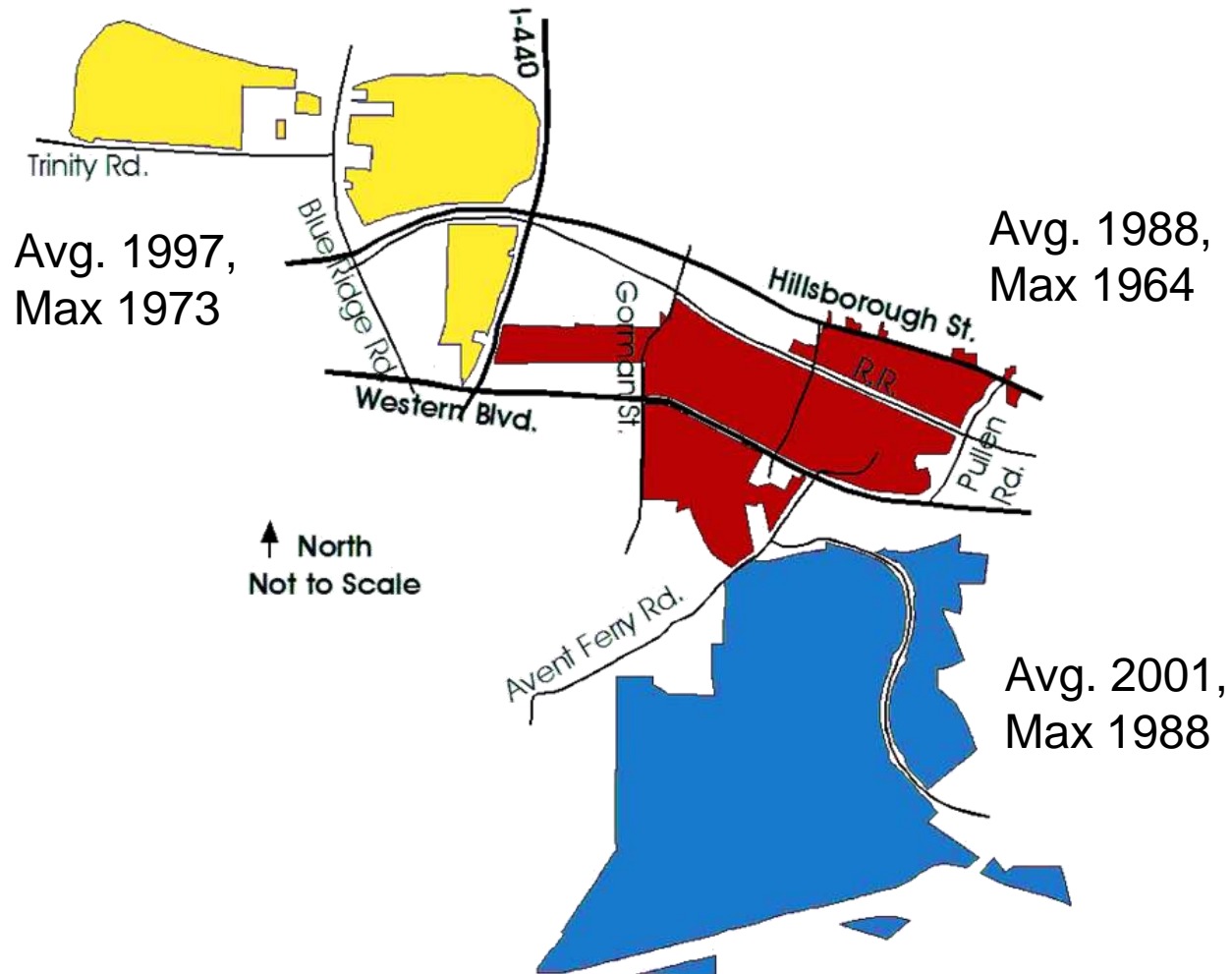


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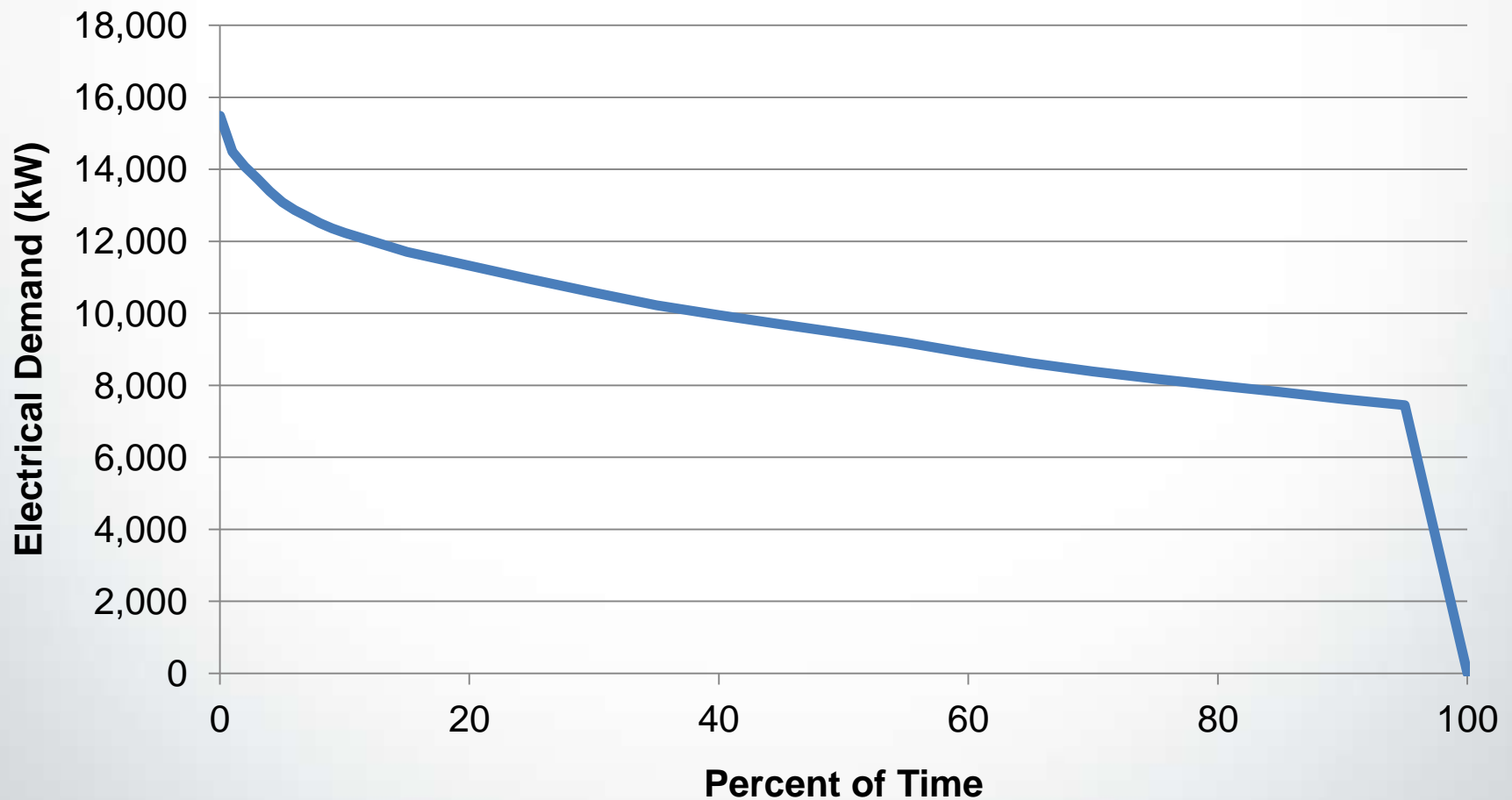
- Increased efficiency of Cates plants by approximately 35%
- Reduced the University's GHG by 8%
- Provided 11 MW of power generation that will meet 1/3 of peak electrical load during outages.
- Reduced operating costs
- Reliability improvements - Upgraded plant infrastructure
- Student Opportunities

Next Step,
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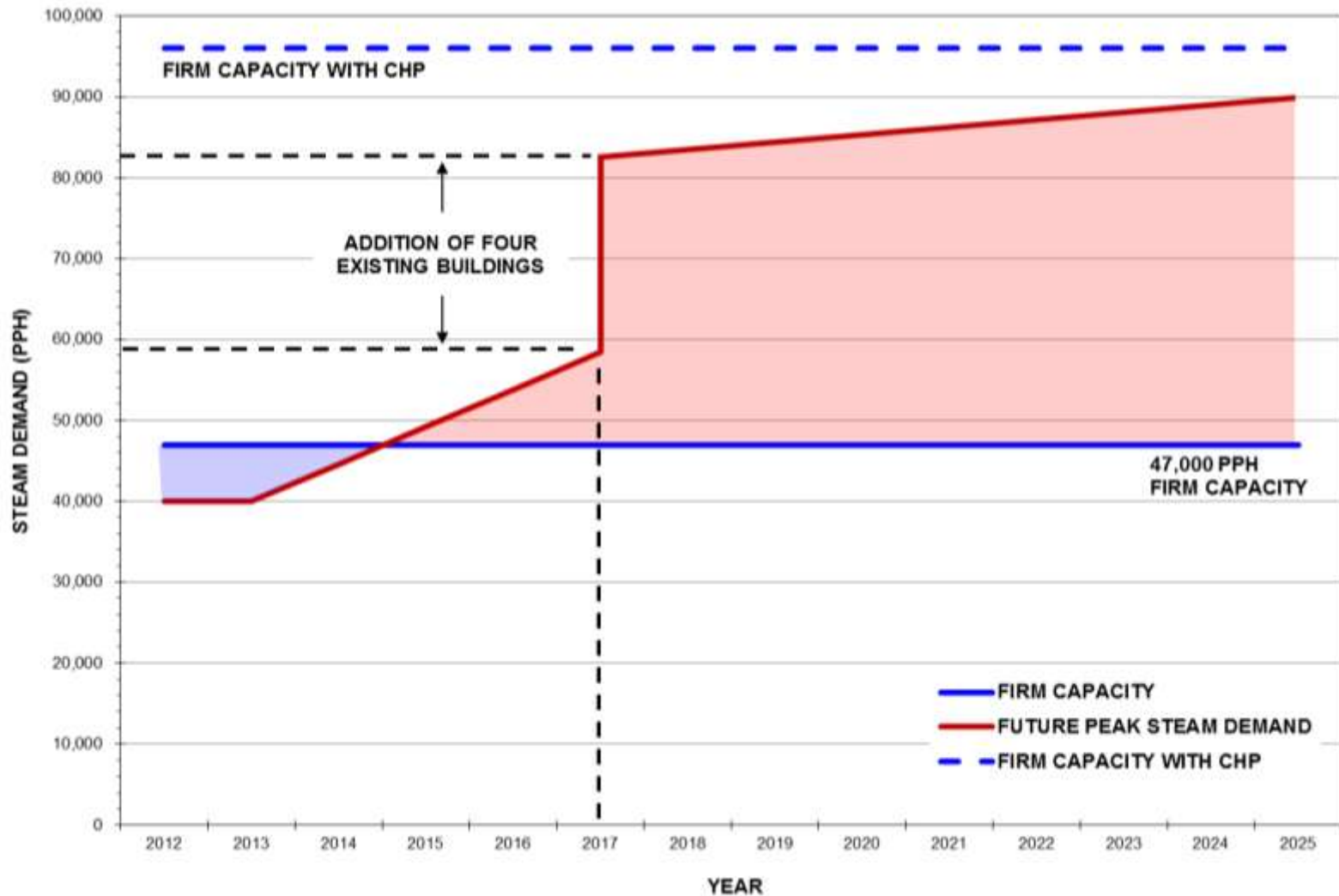
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Future CHP at NCSU - Centennial Campus Electric Demand



Future Steam Load vs. Boiler Capacity



To be continued.....

