

Beyond ENERGY STAR Windows to Carbon Savings

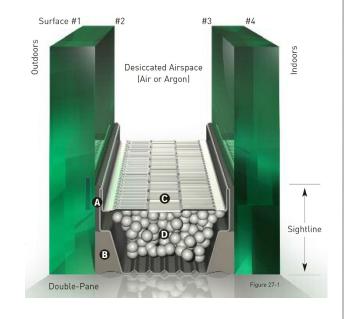
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Glass is Energy Intensive

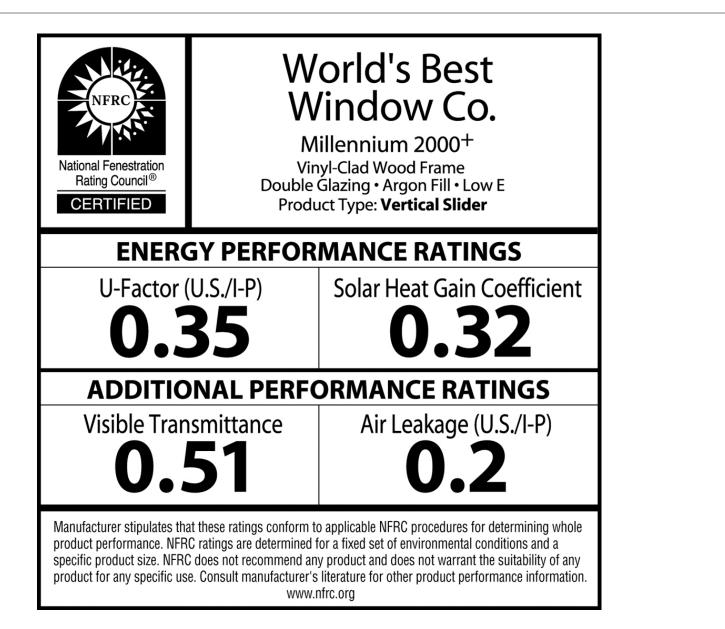
- Melt sand to make clear glass
- Sputter silver to make low-E
- Temper glass for safety glazing
- Fabricate into insulating glass units

 What's the payback for Improvements?





Window Energy Ratings





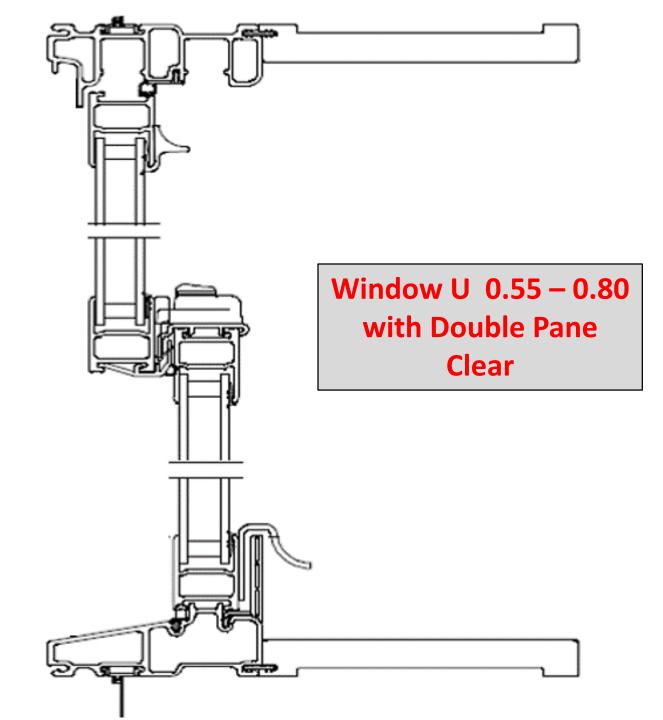
South: R1

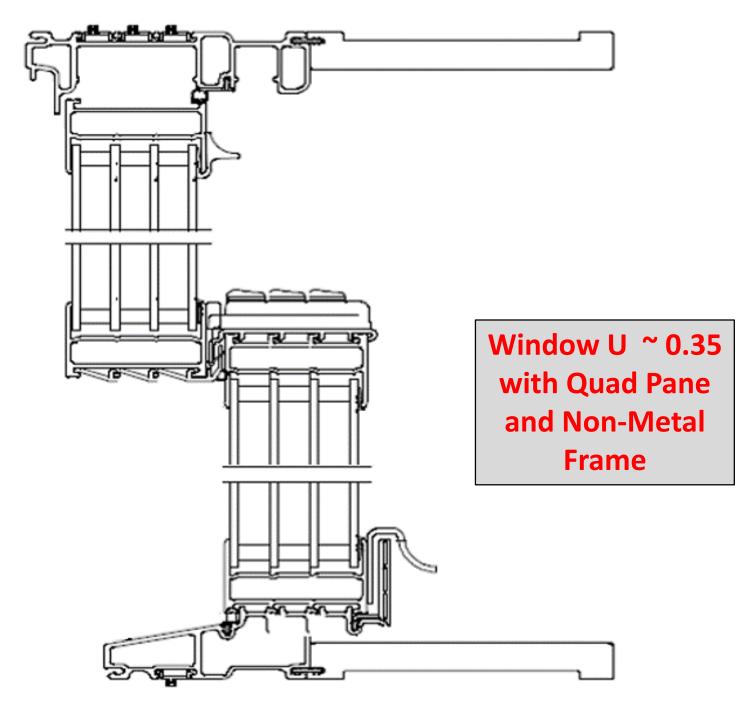
- Aluminum Frames
- Single Pane (clear or tinted)

North: R2

- Non-Metal Frames (wood, vinyl)
- Double Pane (IG or single + storm)

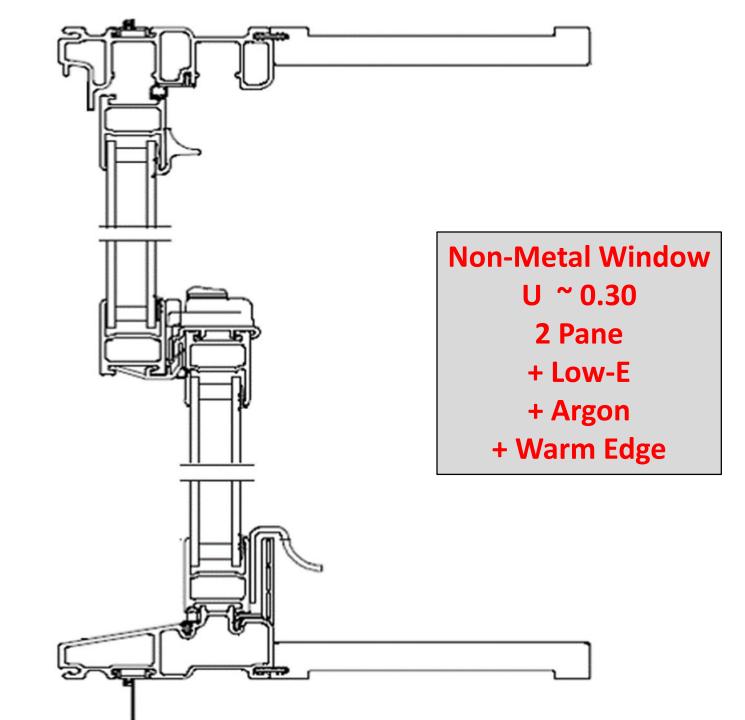






Low-E Glass Introduced Mid-1980's

- Triple pane insulating value in a double pane package
- Low-E + Argon = Quad pane performance
- High solar gain (HS)
- Used mostly in the north (heating dominated climates)

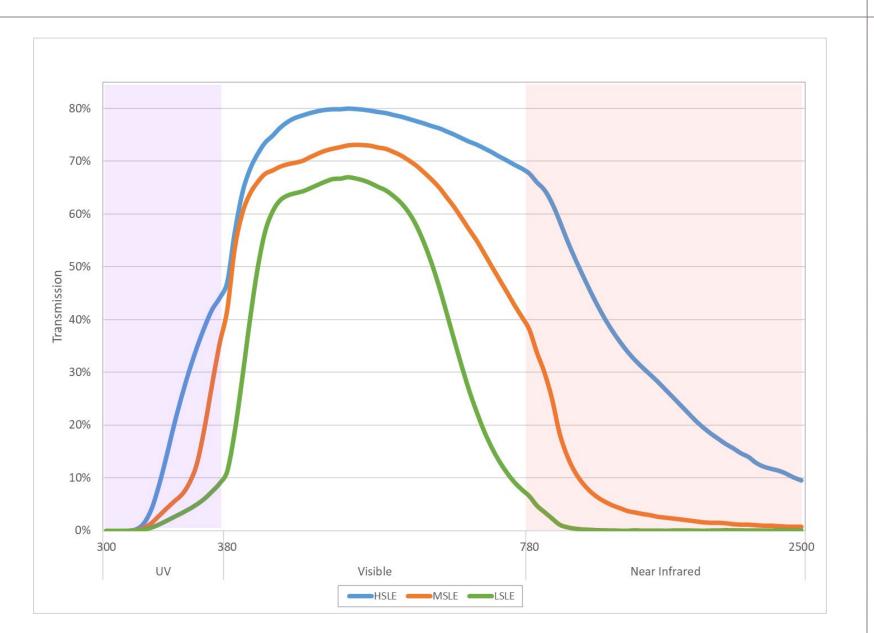


"Clear" Low-E Options Today

- High Solar Gain (window SHGC ~0.50)
 HS
- Medium Solar Gain (window SHGC ~0.30)
 MS
- Low Solar Gain (window SHGC ~0.20)
 LS



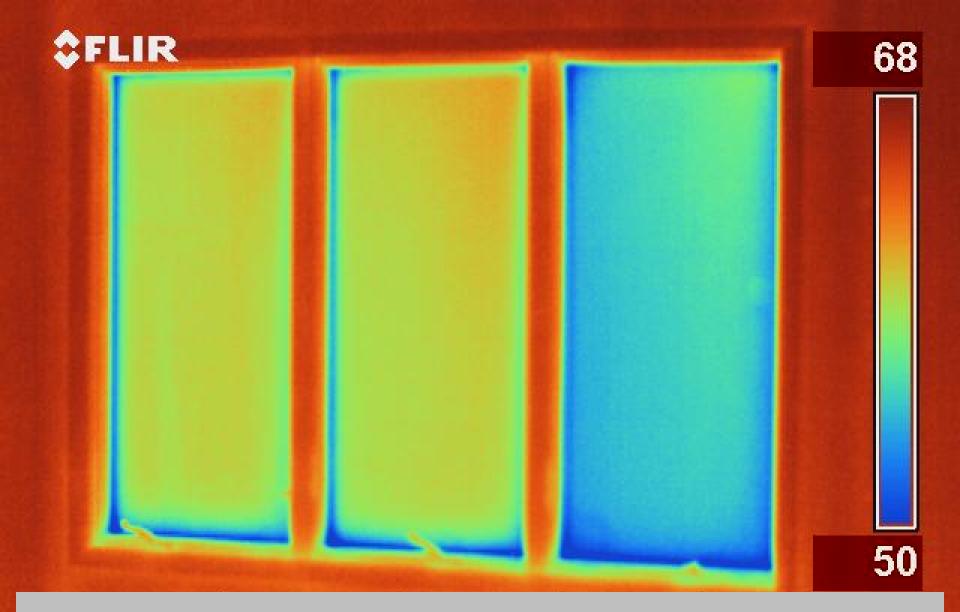
Spectrally Selective Low-E



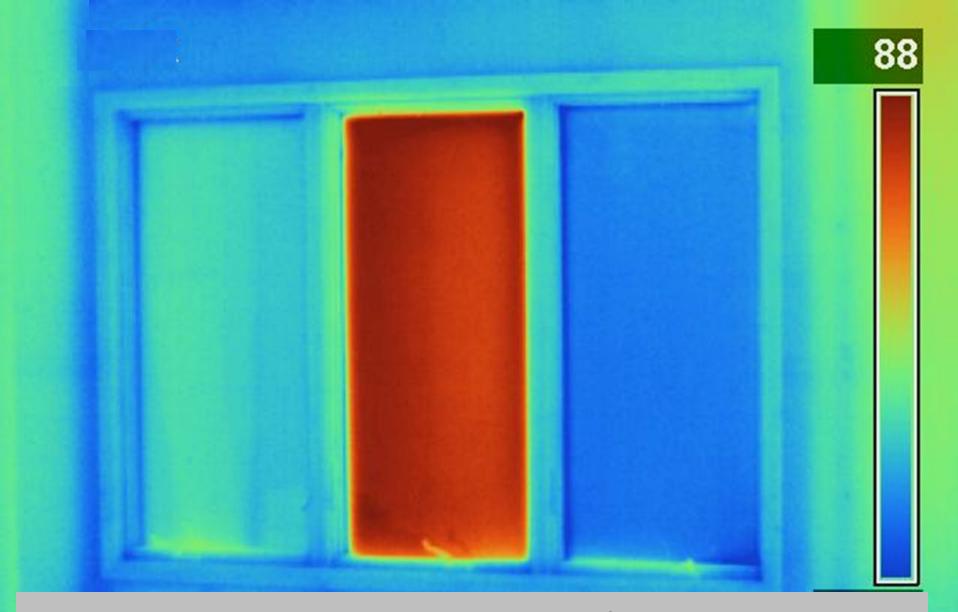




Low-E | Clear Glass Medium Solar | High Solar



Low-E units are warm on winter night. Clear glass is cool.



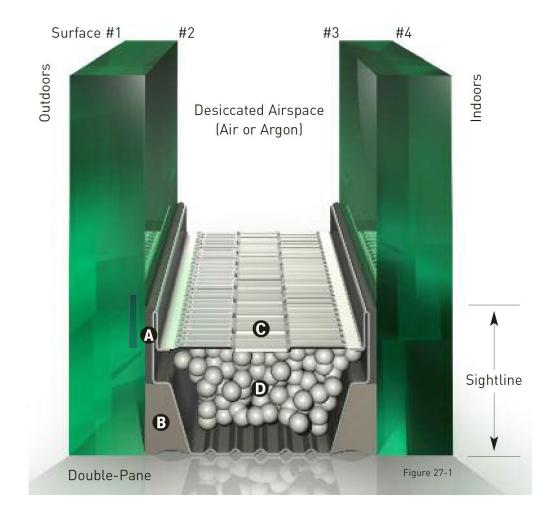
MSLEHSLEClear 2-PaneRoomside Glass Temperatures on Winter Day

Next Gen U-Factor Options

- Add 2nd low-E to roomside surface of double pane unit with low-E in cavity
 - Glass improves from R4 to R5
 - 10% reduction in window U



R5 Glass: Low-E #2 and #4



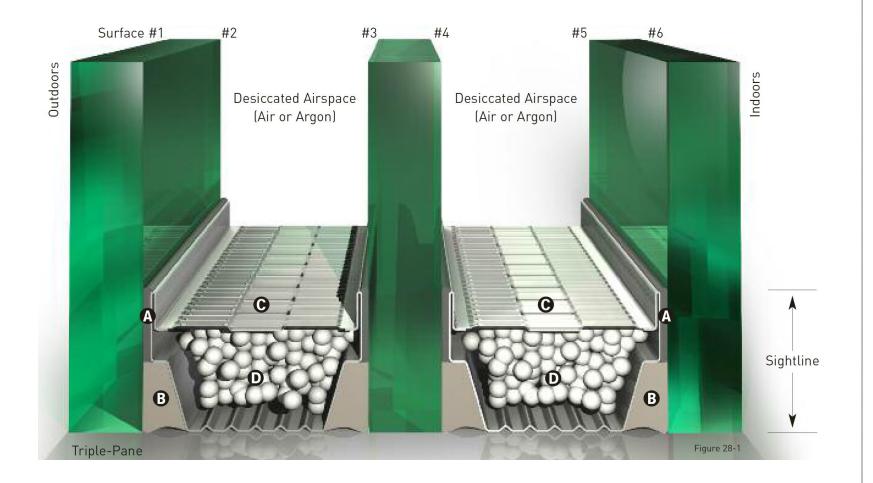


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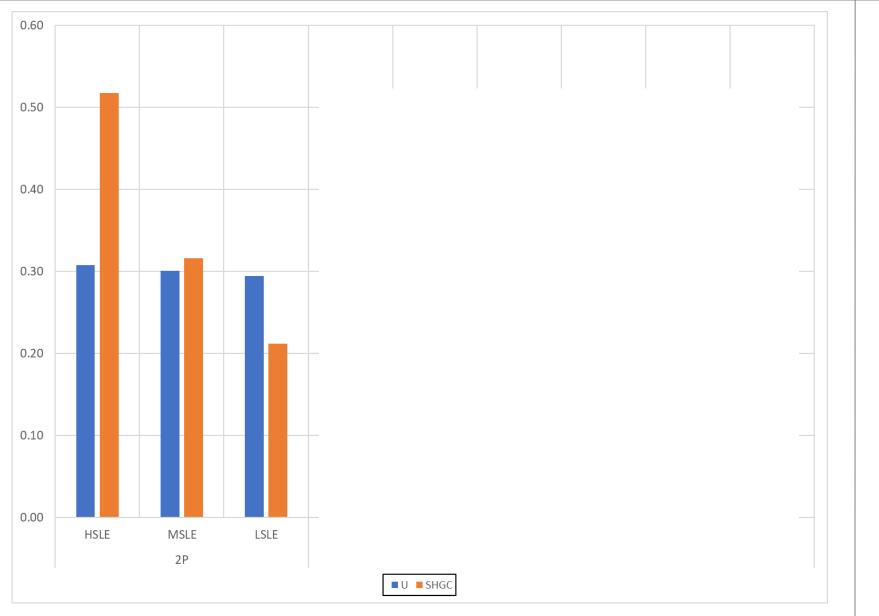
- Add 2nd low-E to roomside surface of double pane unit with low-E in cavity
 - Glass improves from R4 to R5
 - 10% reduction in window U
- Triple pane with low-E in each gap
 - 30% reduction in window U



R8 Glass: Low-E #2 and #5

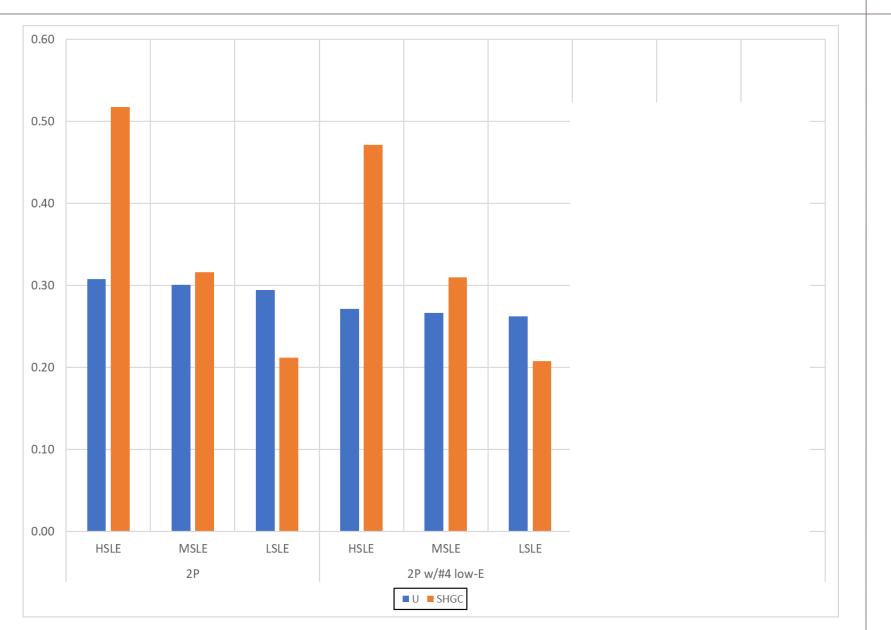


Today's Low-E Windows



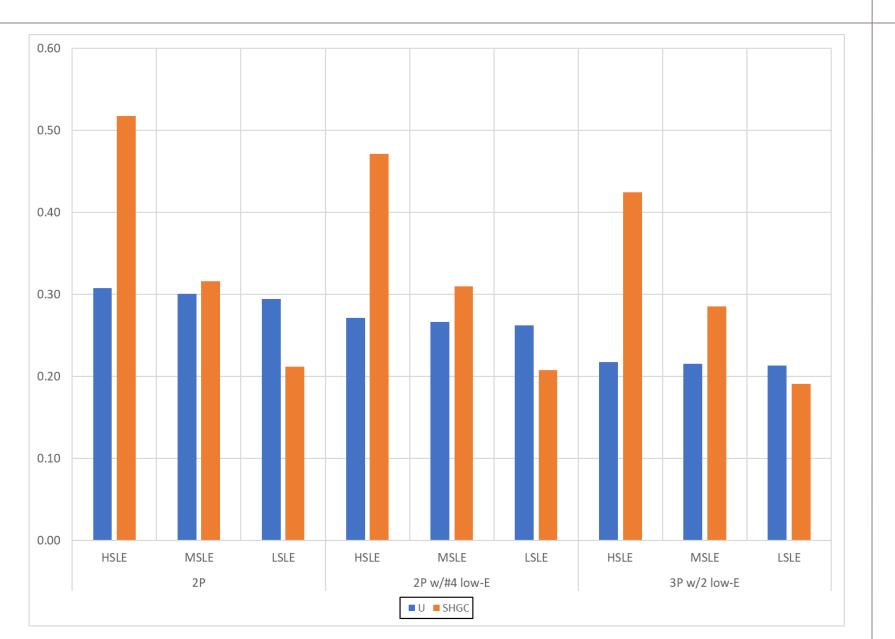


Add 4th Surface Low-E: -10% ΔU





Move to Triple Pane: -30% ΔU



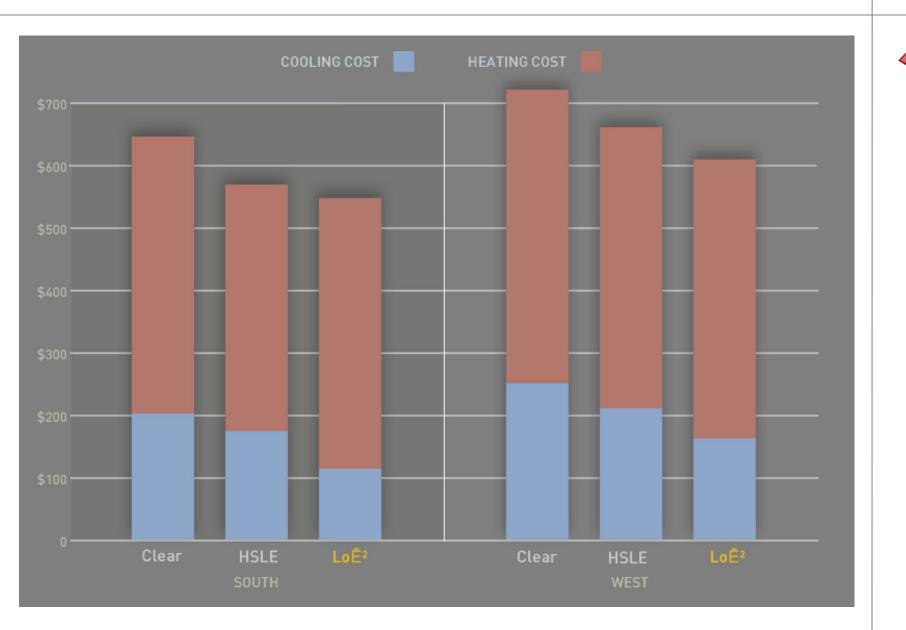


National Home Energy Analysis

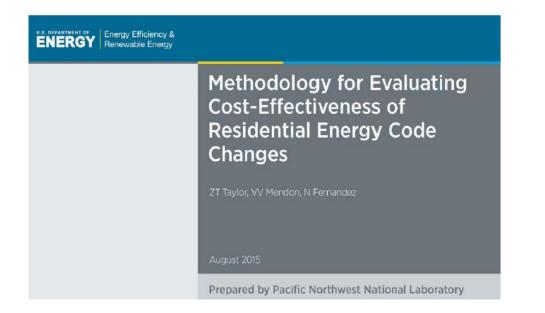
BIG rabbit hole!



Real World Tests Match Energy Plus

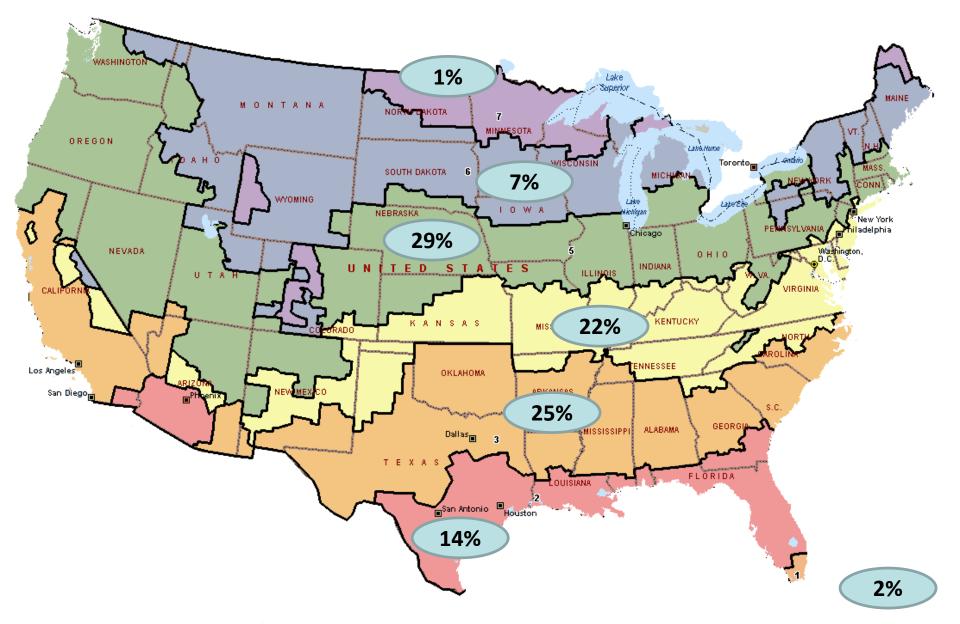


Start with PNNL Code Determination

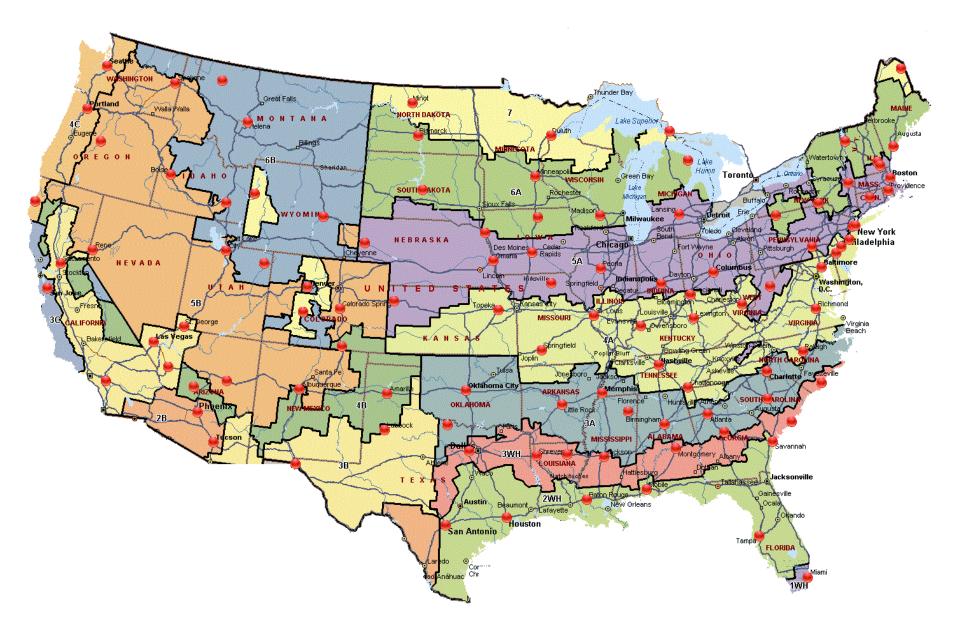


- Energy Plus program
- TMY3 weather data
- Heat, Cool, and Fan energy
- Population weighting

135,000,000 Existing Houses



118 Climate Groupings



Use LBNL Window Regression Analysis

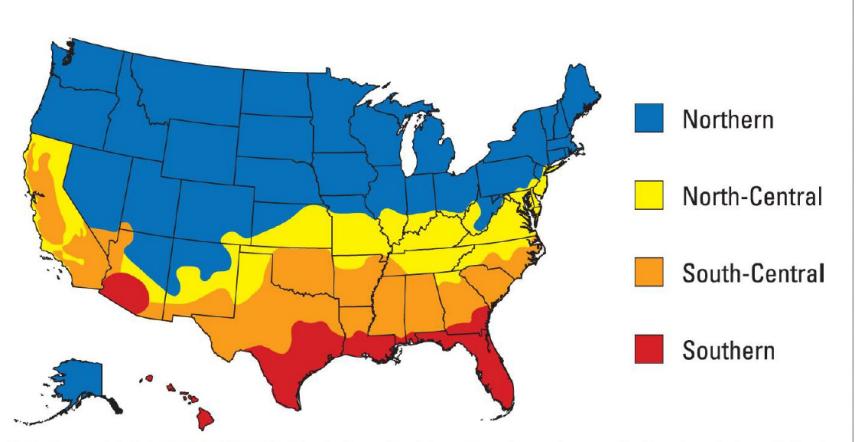
- Routine used since 2001 Energy Star Windows analysis
- Linear regression of multiple window
 U & SHGC (interactions of heat loss and solar gain)



Multiple parameter form in LINEST function: $Y = \mathbf{b} + \underline{m1}^*U$ -Factor + $\underline{m2}^*$ SHGC

- Y = Energy (heat, cool, total)
- Opaque Building Load = <u>b</u>
- Window Conductance = <u>m1</u> *U-Factor
- Solar Effect = <u>m2</u> * SHGC

Energy Star Windows



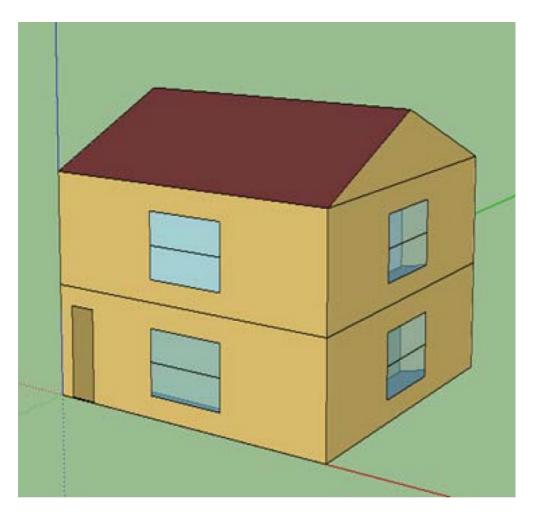
Note: A complete list of ENERGY STAR Climate Zones by state and county or, where applicable, zip code is available at https://www.energystar.gov/index.cfm?fuseaction=windows_doors.search_climate.

Energy Star Requirements by Zone

Windows			
Climate Zone	U- Factor ¹	SHGC ²	
Northern*	≤ 0.27	Any	Prescriptive
	= 0.28	≥ 0.32	Equivalent Energy Performance
	= 0.29	≥ 0.37	
	= 0.30	≥ 0.42	
North- Central	≤ 0.30	≤ 0.40	
South- Central	≤ 0.30	≤ 0.25	
Southern	≤ 0.40	≤ 0.25	

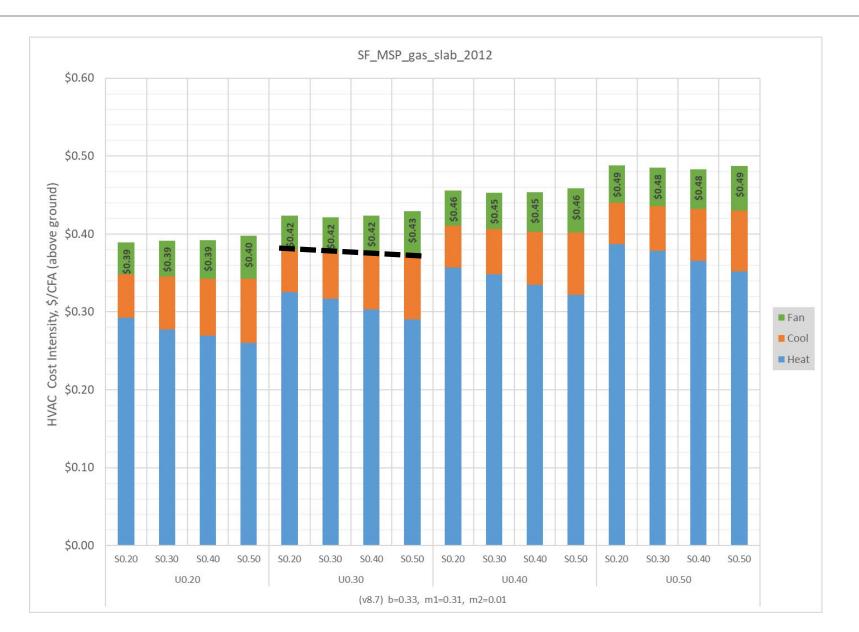


Lazy Modeling (my terminology)



Use Equal Distribution of Windows to Represent "Average" of Asymmetric Window Configurations

Equal Distribution w/o Fan



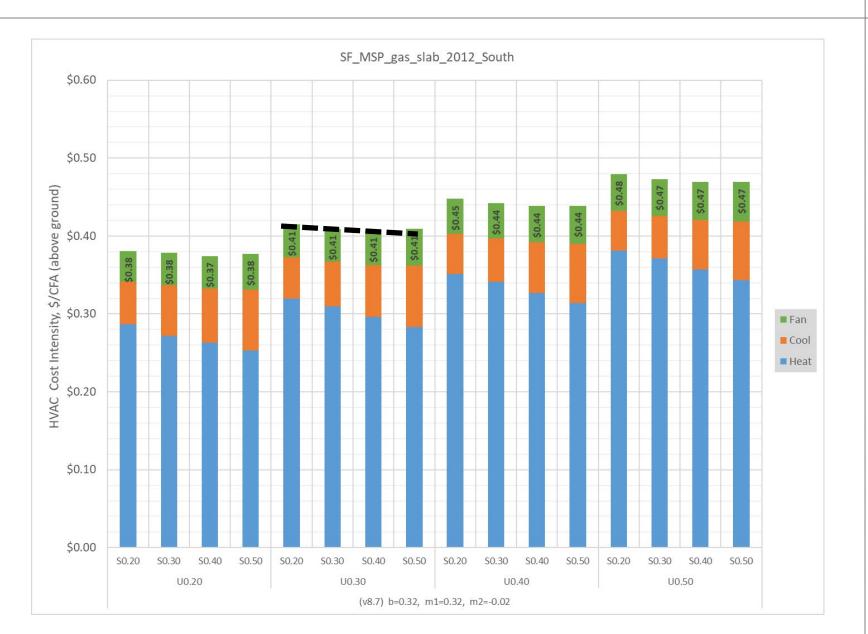


Equal + Fan = Solar Neutral



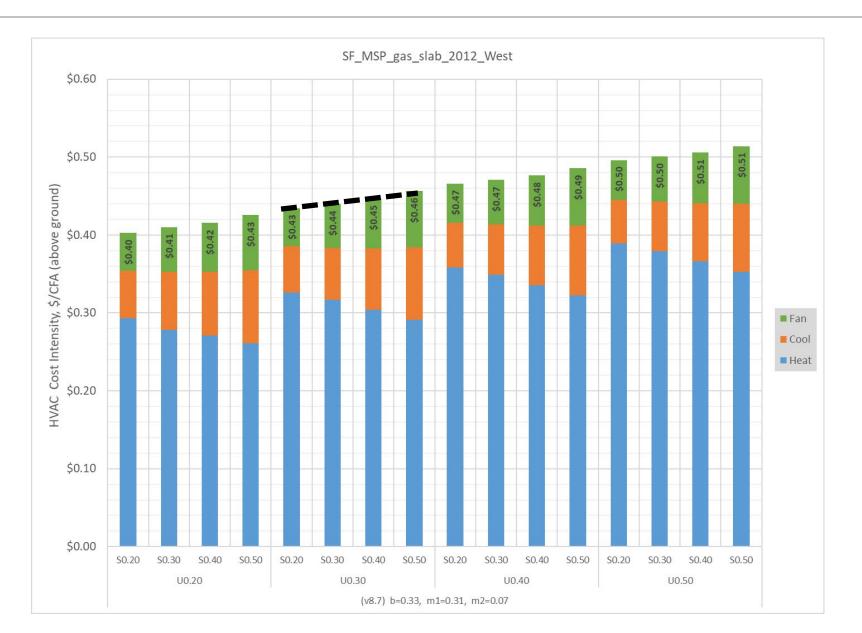


South Facing = Passive Benefit



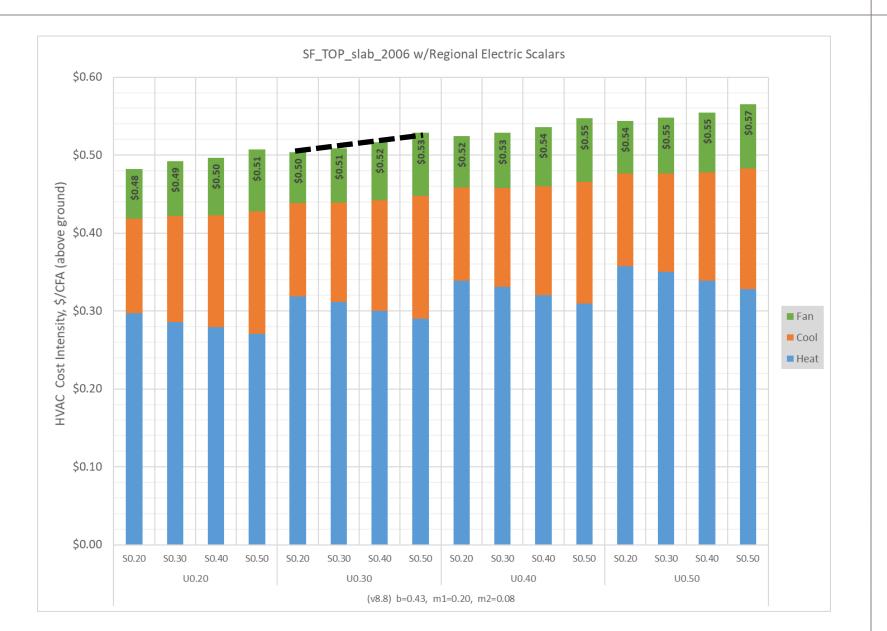


West Facing = Solar Penalty



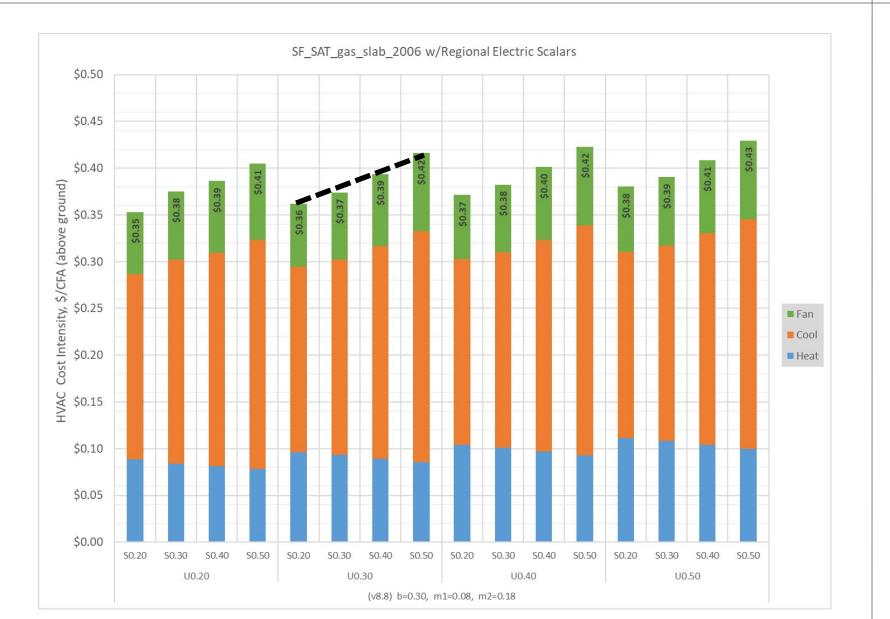


Climate Zone 4





Climate Zone 2





Carbon Translation from Energy

- EPA eGrid
- State level energy costs
- State level CO2 emissions
- Updated annually
- Costs and emissions don't correlate well
 Public utility commissions?

2016 coal = ½ of 2005

Replaced with natural gas

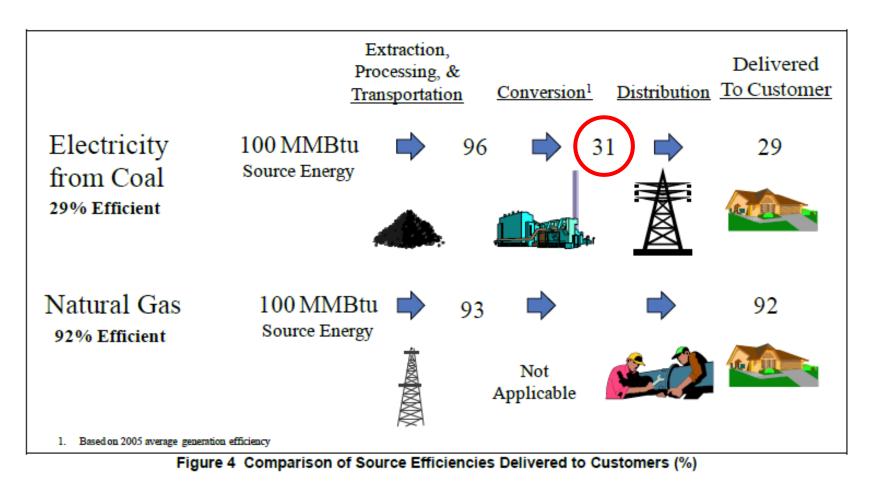


Carbon Dioxide Equivalent: CO₂e

- Global Warming Potentials for pollutants 100 years lifetime
 - Carbon Dioxide (CO2) GWP = 1
 - Methane (CH4) GWP = 28
 - Nitrous Oxide (N2O) GWP = 265
- Emissions data comes from EPA eGRID



Source Energy



Source: CMIC Source Energy and Emissions Analysis Tool (www.cmictootls.com)

10 Year History on Electrical Fuel Mix

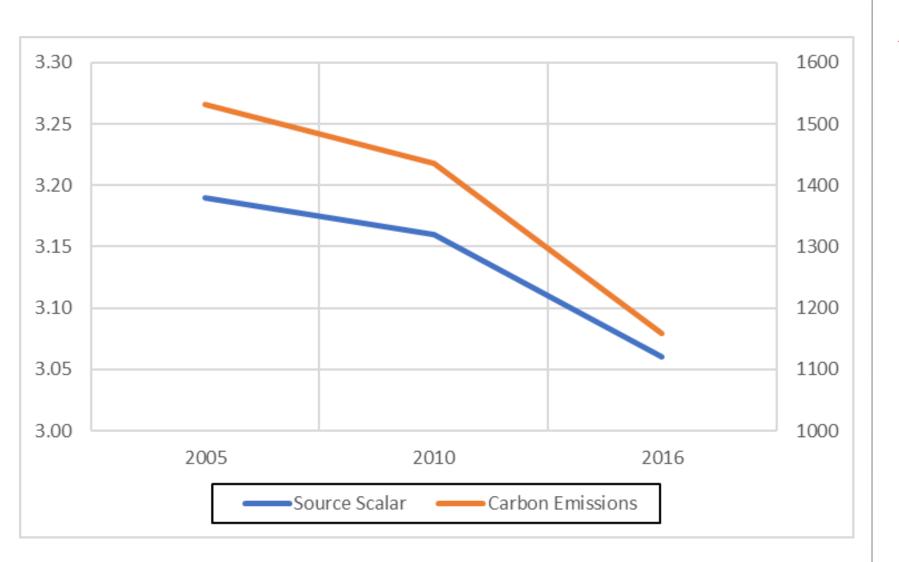
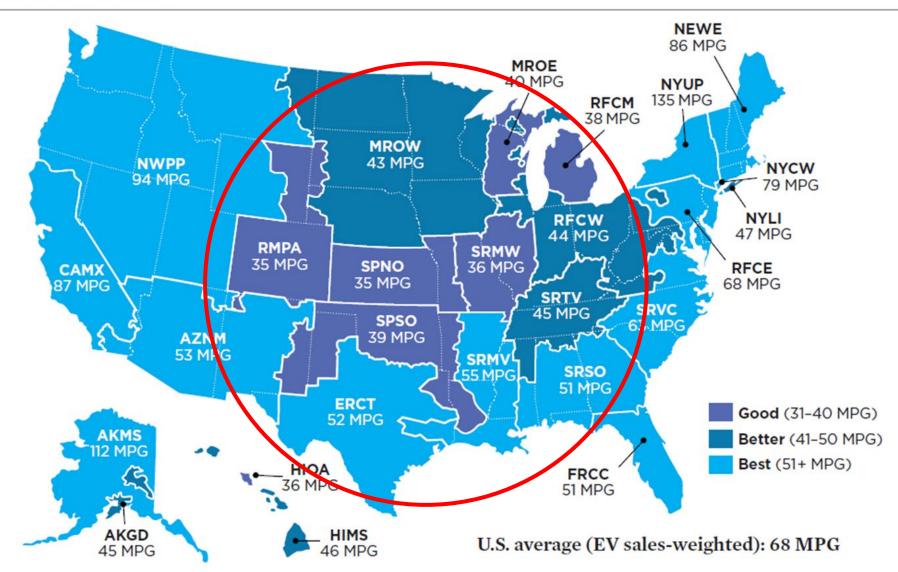




FIGURE ES-1. Electric Vehicle Global Warming Pollution Ratings and Gasoline Vehicle Emissions Equivalents by Electricity Grid Region



Note: The MPG (miles per gallon) value listed for each region is the combined city/highway fuel economy rating of a gasoline vehicle that would have global warming emissions equivalent to driving an EV. Regional global warming emissions ratings are based on 2012 power plant data in the EPA's eGRID 2015 database (the most recent version). Comparisons include gasoline and electricity fuel production emissions. The 68 MPG U.S. average is a sales-weighted average based on where EVs were sold in 2014.

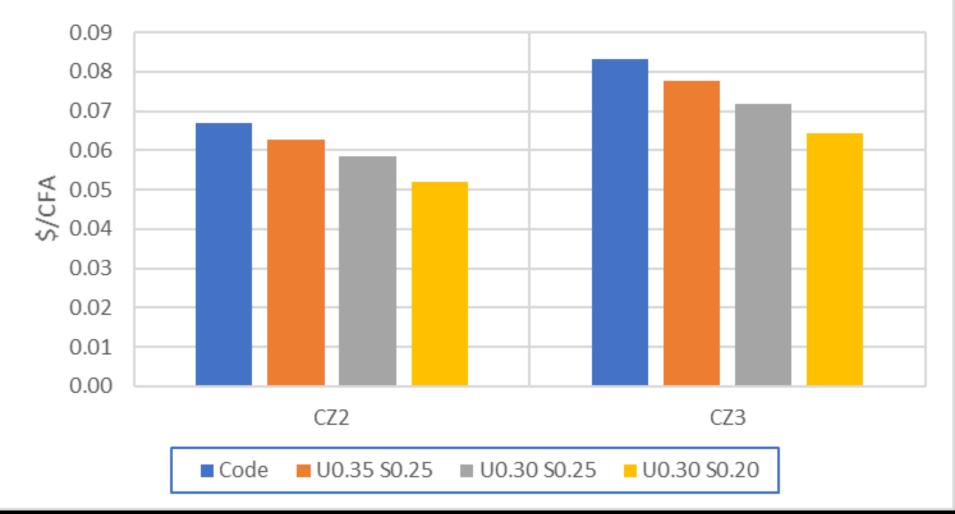
SOURCE: EPA 2015C; IHS 2015.

Nat'l Totals (yellow = passive)

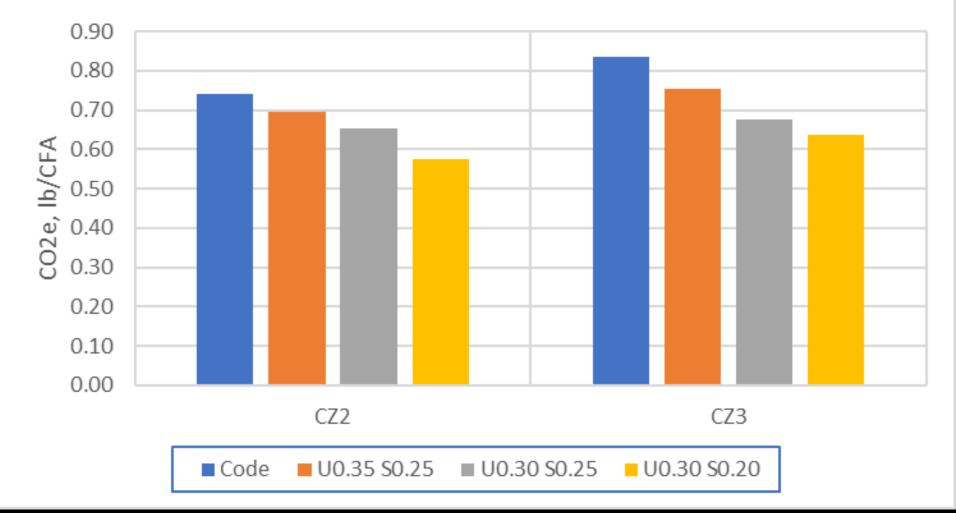
		Weighted Zone Coefficients using Regional Electric Fuel Mix					
		Dollars			Carbon		
IECC Zone	U.S. Housing Fraction	b	m1	m2	b	m1	m2
1	2%	0.39	0.00	0.33	3.62	-0.01	3.12
2	14%	0.32	0.08	0.16	3.64	0.89	1.78
3	25%	0.30	0.11	0.18	3.20	1.60	0.90
4	22%	0.39	0.19	0.07	5.17	2.78	0.27
5	29%	0.37	0.21	0.04	5.57	3.55	-0.18
6	7%	0.46	0.28	0.00	7.08	4.61	-0.73
7	1%	0.51	0.34	-0.04	8.44	5.68	-1.07
8	0%	0.89	0.50	-0.01	11.99	7.06	-1.19
	U.S.	0.36	0.17	0.10	4.73	2.56	0.47



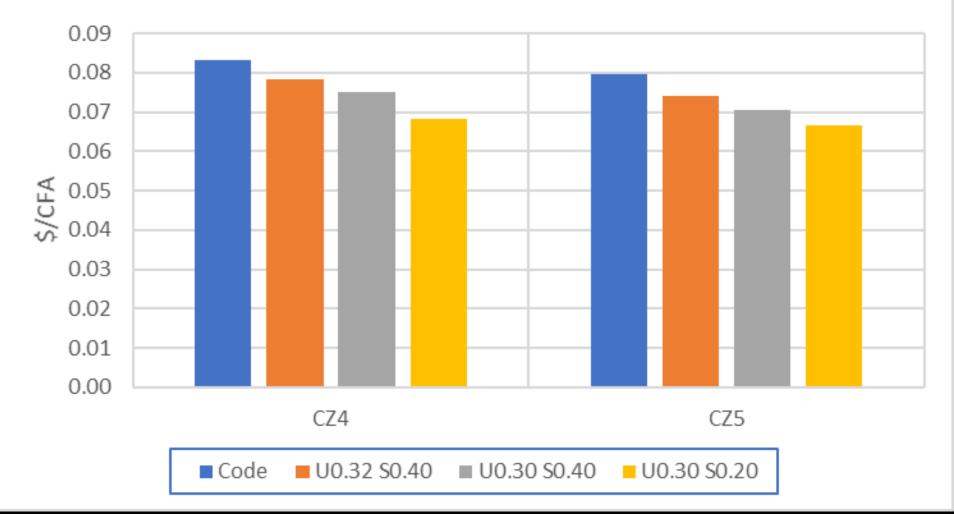
Southern Zone Window Energy Costs



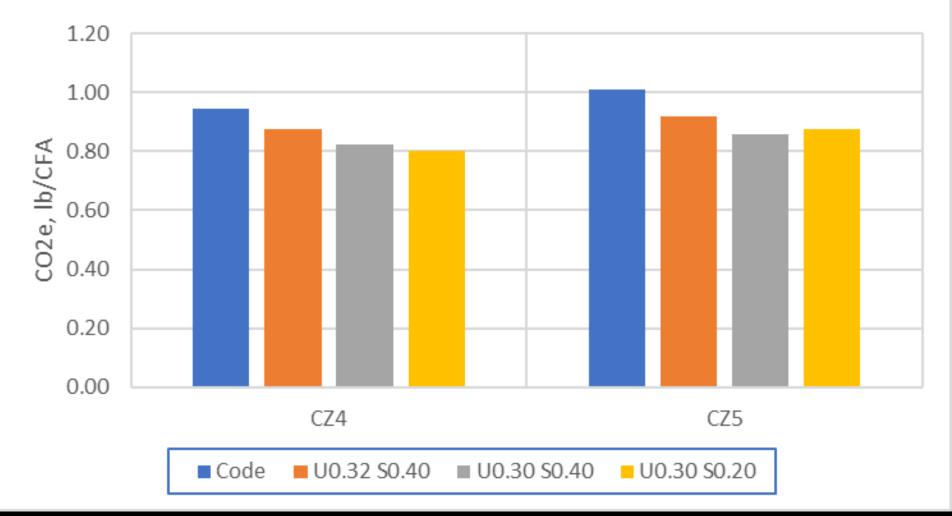
Southern Zone Window Carbon Footprint



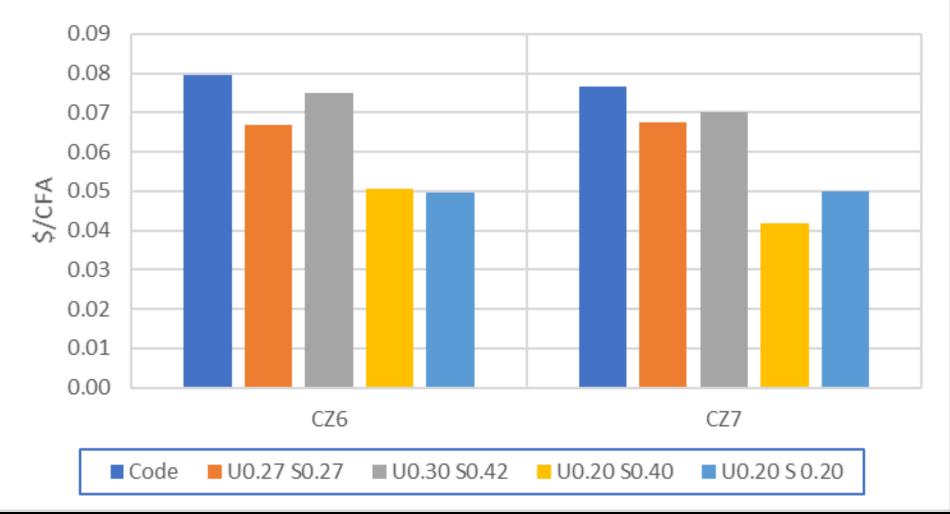
Central Zone Window Energy Costs



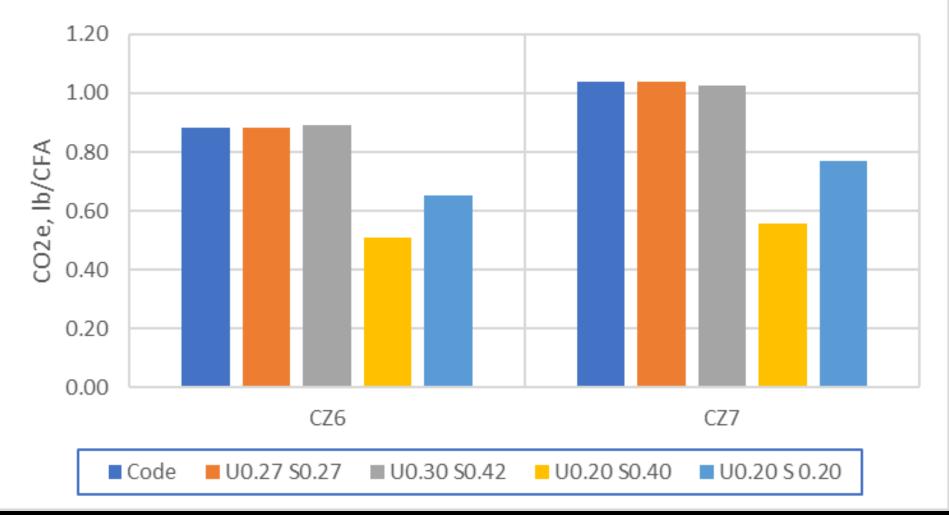
Central Zone Window Carbon Footprint



Northern Zone Window Energy Costs



Northern Zone Window Carbon Footprint



Conclusions

- Source energy is changing quickly (fuel mix)
- Climate Zone 5 should drop out of the Northern Energy Star Widnows grouping and merge into the Central

• More analysis to come!