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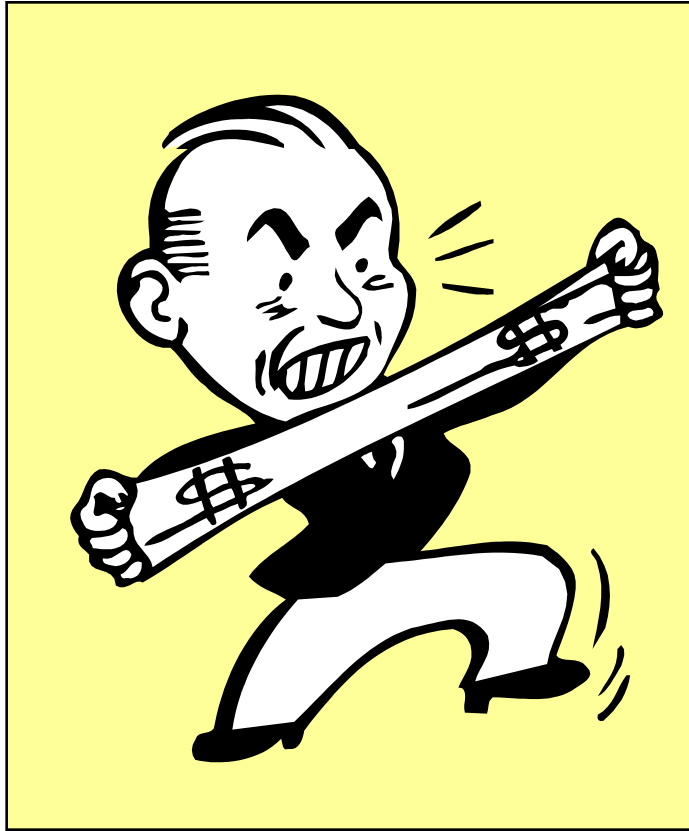


***LIFE-CYCLE COSTING:
Version 3
The Value of Energy Savings***

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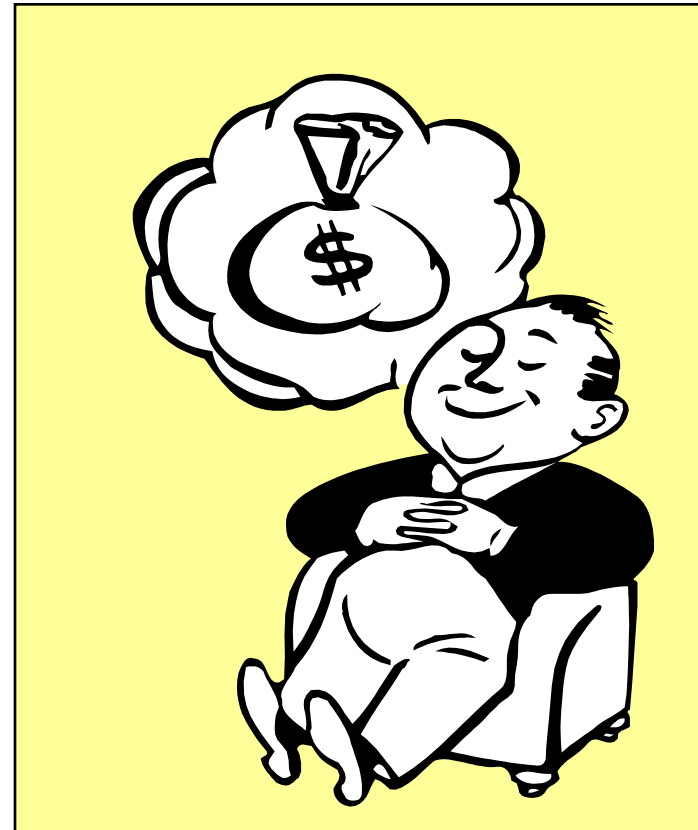
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Life Cycle Costing



Focused on Price

Life Cycle Costing



Focused on Life Cycle Cost



Life Cycle Costing – Version 1



2003 NAFA Technical Conference Raleigh, NC

- n Overview of LCC
- n Components of LCC
- n Detailed review of energy cost calculations
- n Case Study – 4 Story Office Building



Life Cycle Costing – Version 2



2004 NAFA Technical Conference Phoenix, AZ

- n Focus on energy as the major contributor of life cycle costs
- n Selling value vs selling price
- n Case Study – The Gallon Jar of Pickles
- n Review of energy cost calculation model



Life Cycle Costing – Version 3



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- n Changing the paradigm – cost vs price
- n Case Study – Misapplication of Life Cycle Costing
- n Macroscale impact of filters on energy consumption

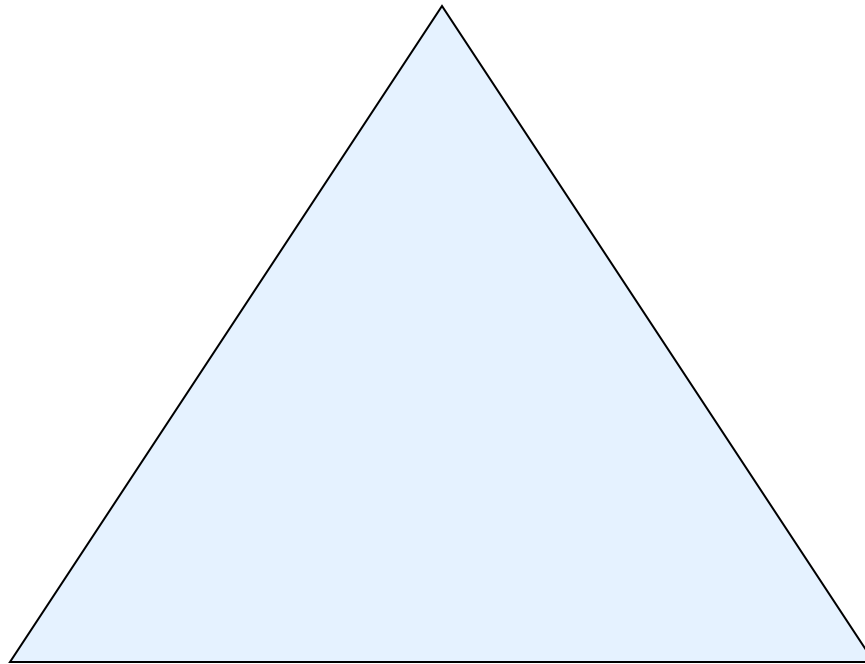


Changing the Paradigm



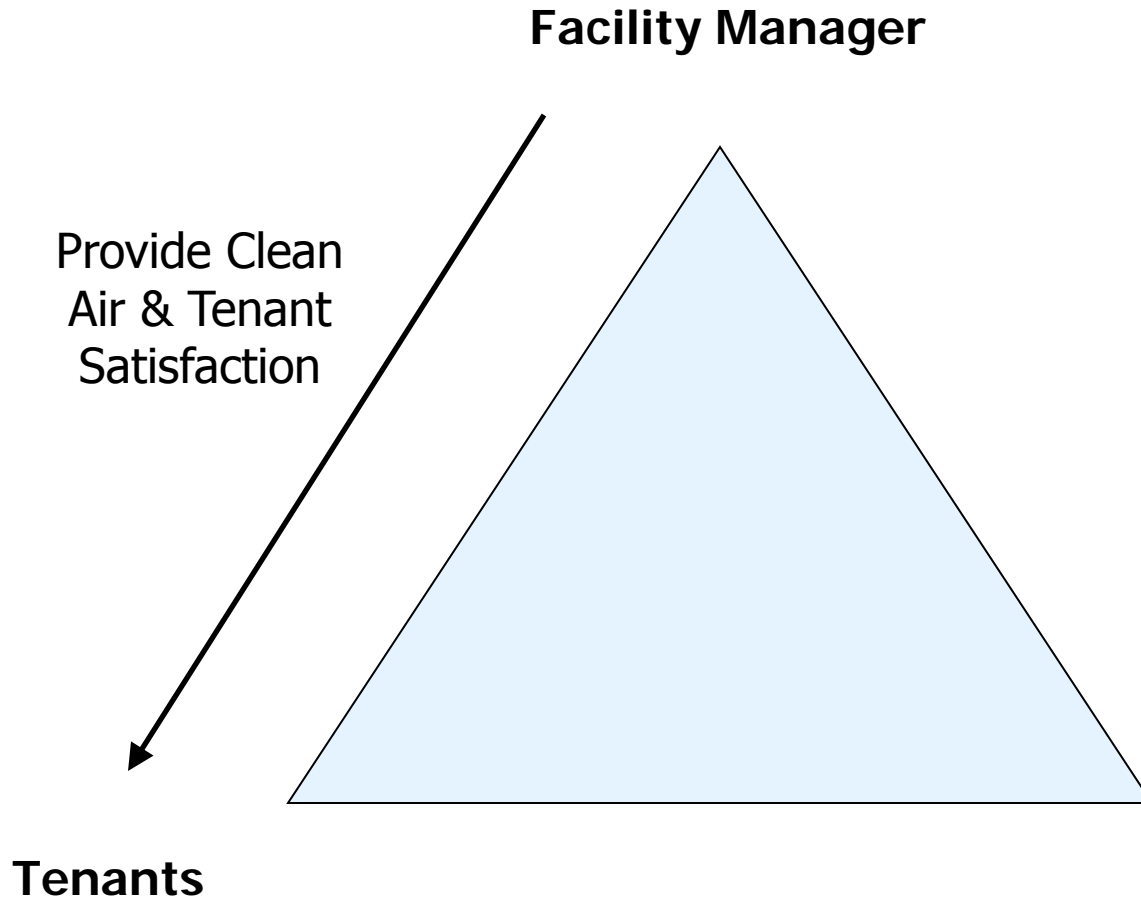
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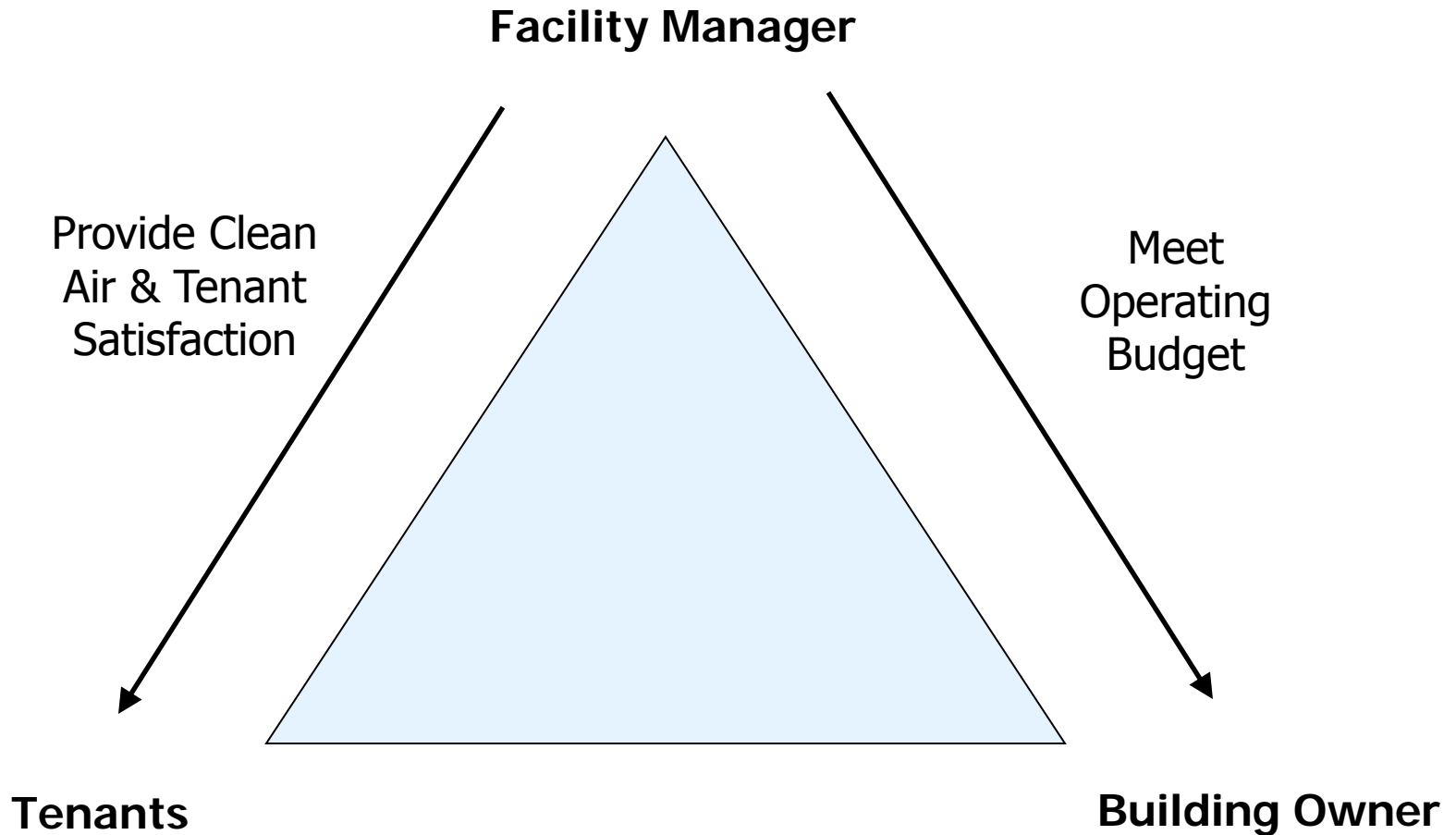
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Changing the Paradigm

Unfortunately, many facility managers are handcuffed by their budget

In cost saving environments, their focus is often on reducing purchase prices rather than on reducing total costs



Changing the Paradigm

Smart facility owners will want facility managers to focus on the greatest areas of cost savings

The greatest opportunity in HVAC systems does not lie in negotiating the lowest price, but in achieving the lowest energy costs





Life Cycle Cost Components



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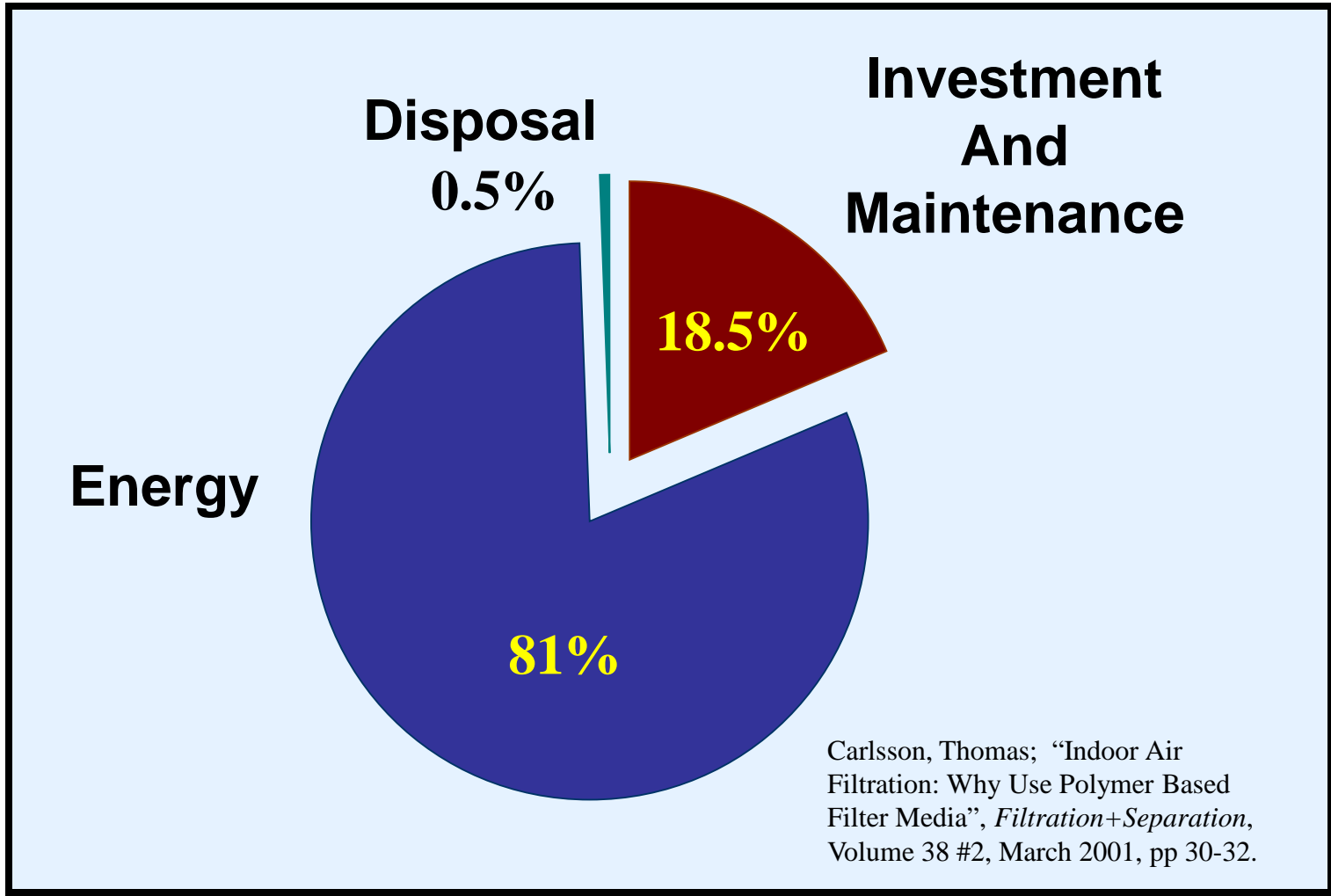
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Why do we focus on price?

- n It's easy
- n It's expected
- n It's accepted
- n But is it in our best interest?

Price is always a component of a bigger cost picture

Life-Cycle Cost Components





Life Cycle Cost Components



Real Life Initial Price / Energy Cost Comparisons

	Initial Price			
Pleated Filter	\$4			
Bag Filter	\$35			
Box Filter	\$70			

All energy cost calculations assume: 24/7/365 operation, \$0.08/kWh energy cost, avg dP is straight line average between initial dP and final dP, fan, motor, and drive efficiency total 58%, system airflow is 2000cfm/filter



Life Cycle Cost Components



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Real Life Initial Price / Energy Cost Comparisons

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Pleated Filter	\$4	\$34	11%	
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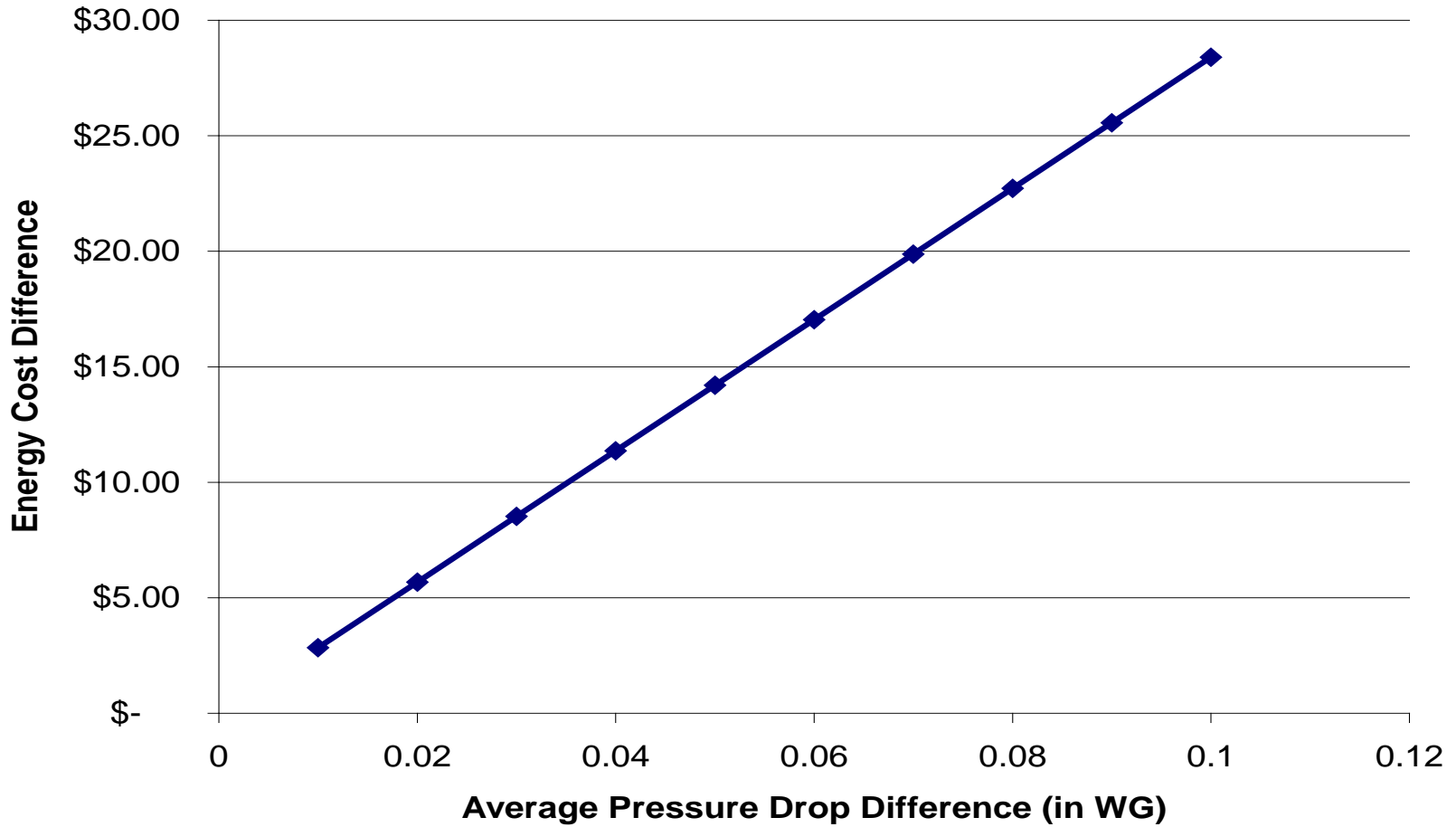
Real Life Initial Price / Energy Cost Comparisons

	Initial Price	Energy Cost	Initial Cost %	Energy Cost %
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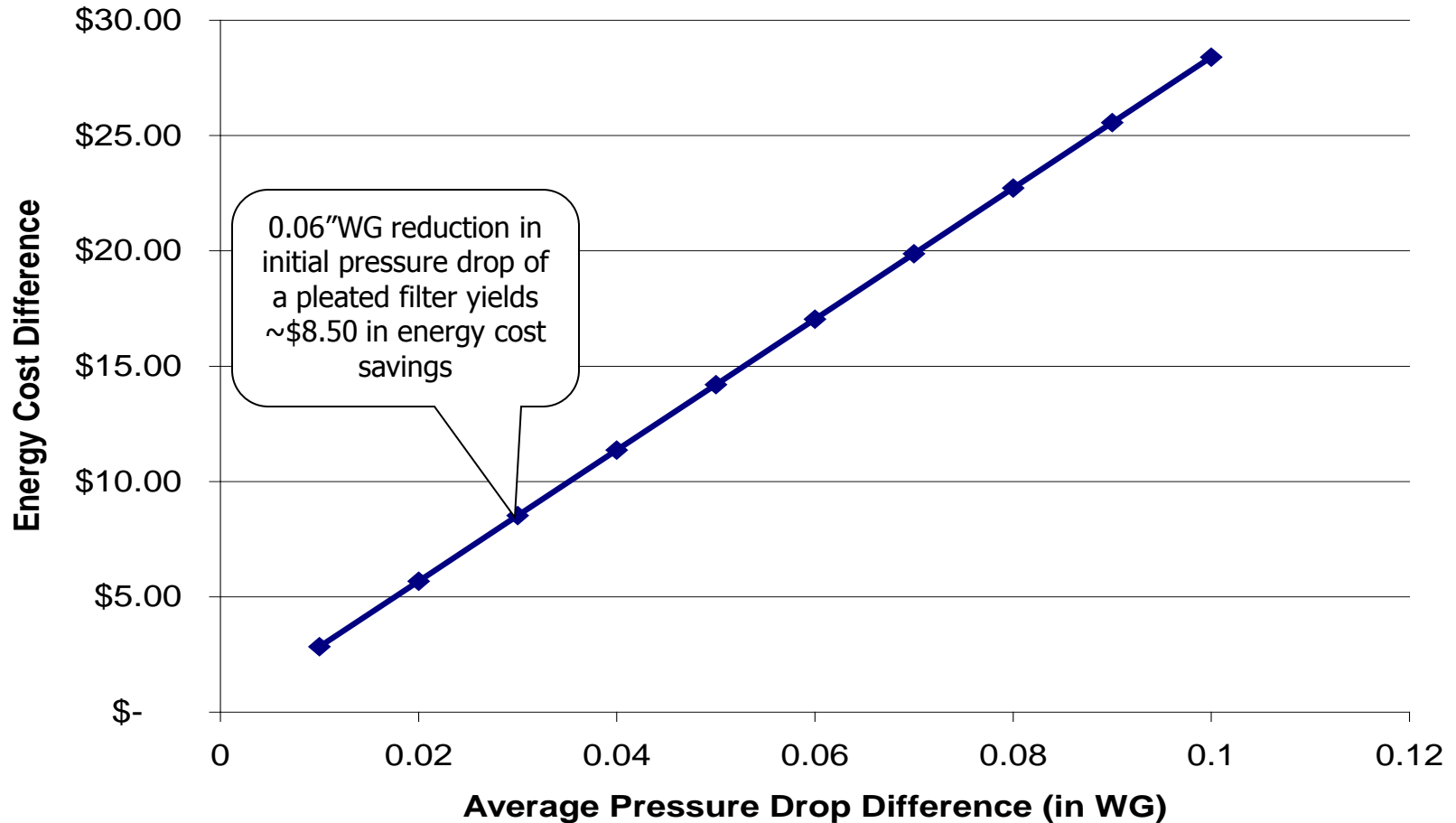
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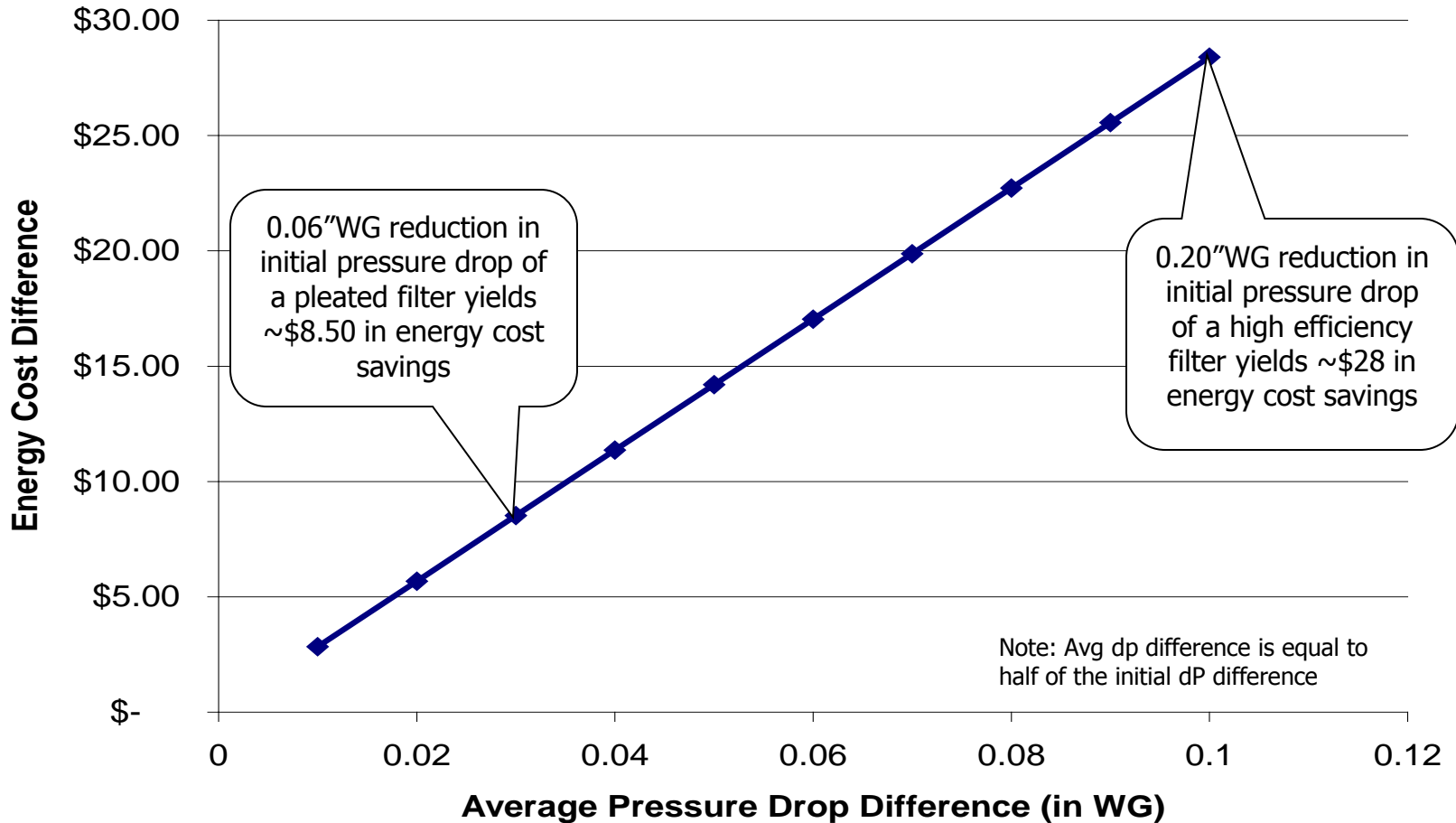
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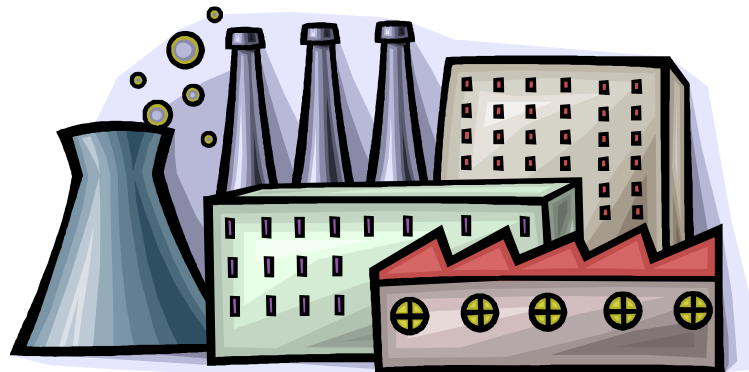
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Case Study

Industrial Facility

- n 8 AHU's à 220 total filters
- n 150 filters changed monthly
- n 24/7/365 operation
- n Current filter system vs new filter system





Case Study



	Current System	New System
Price	\$45	\$34
Annual Filter Cost	\$81,000	\$61,200



Case Study



	Current System	New System
Price	\$45	\$34
Annual Filter Cost	\$81,000	\$61,200
Initial ΔP	0.75"WG	0.50"WG
Annual Energy Cost	\$64,200	\$46,900

Case Study

Customer Results

Price Savings:	\$19,800/yr	24%
Energy Savings:	\$17,300/yr	27%
Total Savings:	\$37,100/yr	26%





Case Study



Distributor Results

Sales Impact:

-\$19,800/yr

-24%





Case Study



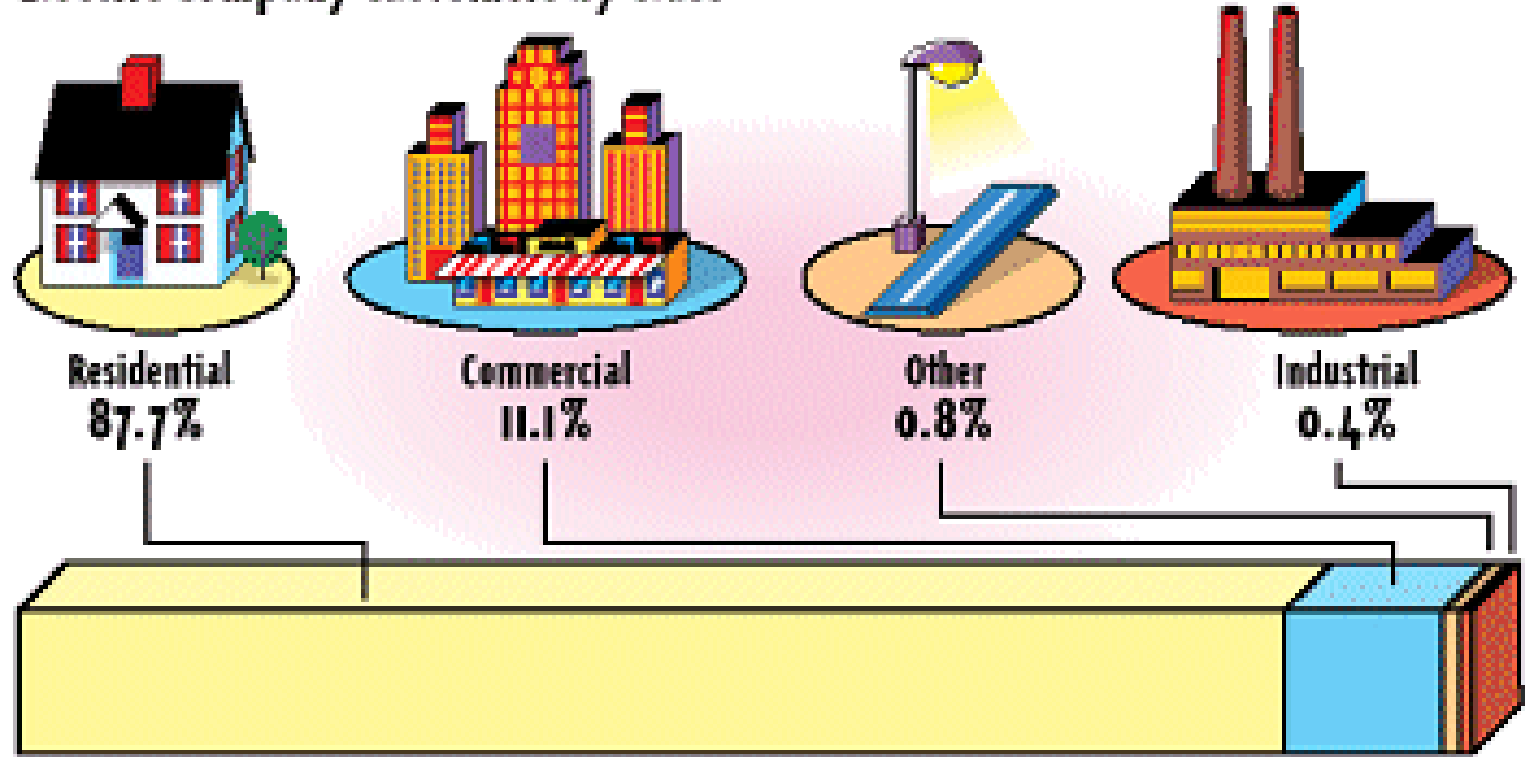
Proper application of life cycle costing allows sellers to add value to end users *and* protect sales and margins

Cost Savings should come from someone else's pocket!

Life Cycle Costing should be factored into your overall selling strategy. Consider: profits, sales, product life, service, performance upselling, etc.

Macroscale Perspective

Electric Company Customers by Class

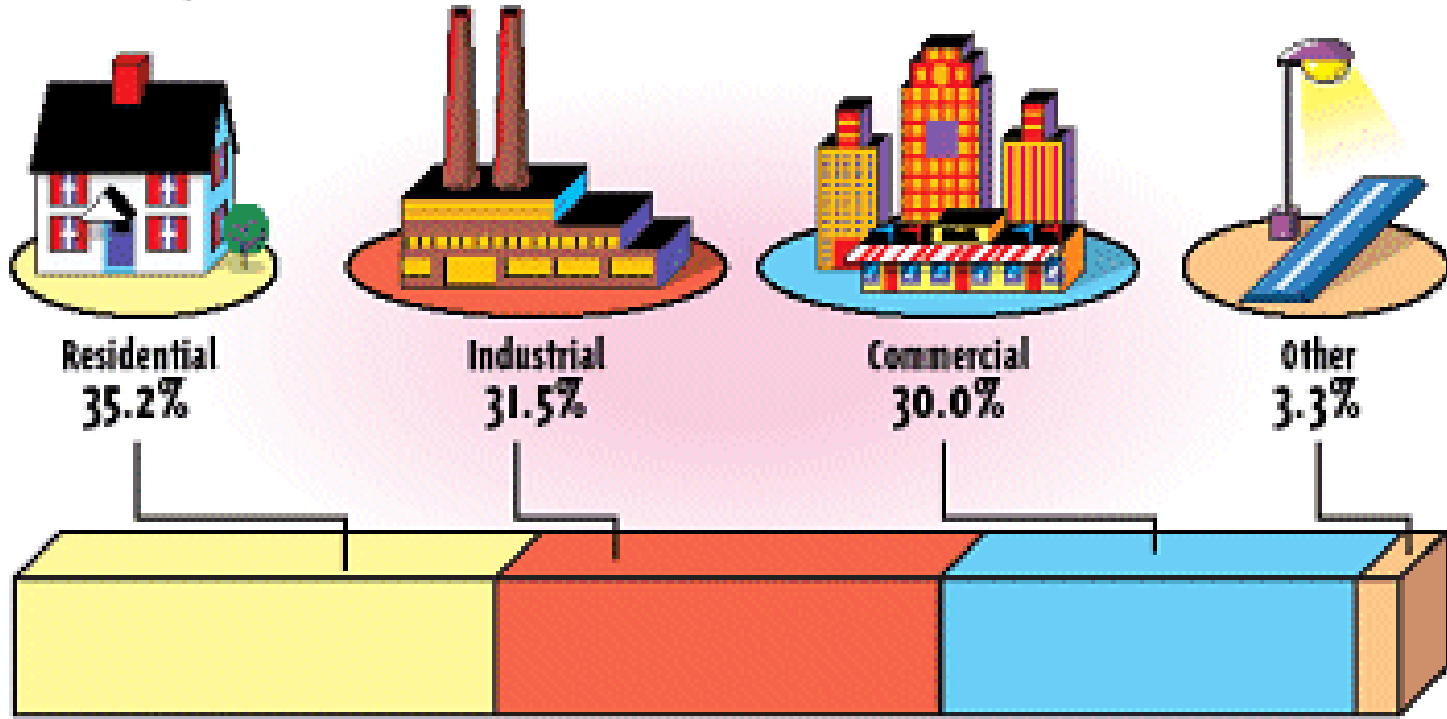


Source: www.southerncompany.com

Source: EEI Statistical Yearbook 2000

Macroscale Perspective

Electricity Sales to Total Ultimate Customers



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Macroscale Perspective



- n Commercial Buildings – Electricity Usage
 - n Heating and Cooling 40%
 - n Lighting 31%
 - n Other 22%
 - n Water Heating 7%

Source: EEI “Commercial and Industrial Energy Saving Tips”



Macroscale Perspective



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<u>HVAC Electricity Share</u>	<u>x 40%</u>
Commercial Sector HVAC Consumption	\$26 billion



Macroscale Perspective



Commercial Sector HVAC Consumption	\$26 billion
Price (\$/kWh)	/ \$0.08
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Commercial HVAC Usage (kWh)	325 billion

Commercial Building HVAC usage accounts for 12% of the total electricity consumed in the US

Macroscale Perspective

Assume that the Average Pressure Drop is reduced by 0.025" WG on all commercial HVAC filters

$$\frac{0.700'' \text{ WG}}{0.675'' \text{ WG}} \Rightarrow \frac{325 \text{ billion kWh}}{X}$$

$$X = 313 \text{ billion kWh}$$



Macroscale Perspective



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- ∅ \$993 million



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That equates to a savings of:

- ∅ 12 billion kWh
- ∅ \$993 million
- ∅ 3.6% of the energy associated with operating commercial HVAC systems

Is this significant?



Macroscale Perspective



Consider this...

- n The US Commercial/Industrial HVAC filter market is estimated to be \$2 billion
- n The savings available through the use of low pressure drop filters approach \$1 billion
- n Filter prices would have to drop by $\sim 50\%$ to approach the level of cost savings available through energy conservation



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- n Find the right decision maker, there may be more than one
- n Understand the role of energy conservation in attaining LEED, Energy Star, and other building certifications – align your sales strategy with the goals of the building



Thank You!

Questions?