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DOE Better Buildings Alliance (BBA) Food Service Project Team WEBINAR: Demand Control Ventilation (DCV) for Commercial Kitchens

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- Welcome and introductions
- Overview of Commercial Kitchen Ventilation Demand Control Ventilation (CKV DCV)
- Overview of utility Energy Efficiency Program Administrator & industry efforts to improve CKV DCV efficiency
- Discussion
- Next steps

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Installation of night curtains

Whole Foods Market, a BBA member, installed night curtains to cover the refrigerated produce cases when stores are closed. This strategy lowers the cooling load on the refrigeration case by about 40% during unoccupied periods.

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Demand Control Ventilation (DCV)

A Technical Overview



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More than 3 Billion CFM...

...exhausted from Commercial Kitchens in the U.S.



...dominated by single-speed systems!

Hotel Kitchen 3:00 PM No appliance use...but exhaust at 100%

Front Line





Back Line

The Potential...

Estimated installed base of 10,000 DCV systems (based on author's intel) as this technology has slowly emerged over the last 25 years.

There are approximately 1,000,000 Commercial Foodservice Establishments in the U.S. and Canada.

Assuming just two exhaust hood systems per facility, there are probably 2,000,000 exhaust hoods in operation.

This represents a market penetration of only 0.5%.

The potential for DCV is huge!

Demand Ventilation Control Technologies



Variable Frequency Drives (VFD)



- Essentially electronic motor starters that replace magnetic starters
- Add flexibility to direct drive fans
- Cornerstone of a DVC system
- May be considered a separate value proposition from DVC

Full Speed!



Half Speed!



Wall-Mounted Canopy Hood and Typical Fan Power Profile for a Campus Dining Facility



California DCV Case Studies



Recap...

- With the specification of a DCV system, there is no need to take chances with a design exhaust ventilation rate that is too low.
- Effective commissioning of a DVC system can maximize its performance.
- The CKV system must work effectively as singlespeed system before DCV is applied.
- Until appliances communicate directly with the DCV system, the DCV technology application will not realize its full "return on investment" potential.

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CKV DCV Field Test Protocol and Clearinghouse



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Discussion

 What is driving your program to consider and provide incentives for CKV DCV?



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• Where have you had success working with chains on CKV DCV and where have you been challenged?

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