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# Water Efficiency

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### WATER EFFICIENCY

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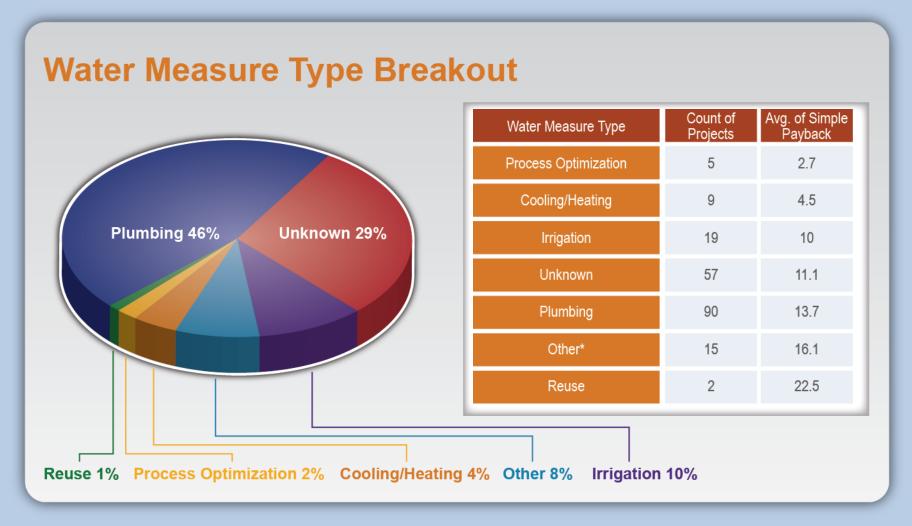
## **Topics**

- Performance contracting analysis
- Water industry terms
- Federal reduction goals
- Water balance
- Water efficiency opportunities
- Improvement ideas open discussion
- Industry updates
- Questions





## Performance Contracting Data Analysis



<sup>\*</sup>Other includes leak repair, meters, kitchen, and sewer system upgrades

## Performance Contracting Gap Analysis

# Project Planning

#### Gap:

No support in water is provided to agencies

### Impact:

Opportunities for water measures are missed upfront

## Negotiation and Award

### Gap:

Water balance is not required in investment grade audit

### Impact:

Largest water users are not identified and opportunities are missed

## Contractor Selection

#### Gap:

No water expertise is required

### Impact:

Lack of water expertise leads to missed opportunities





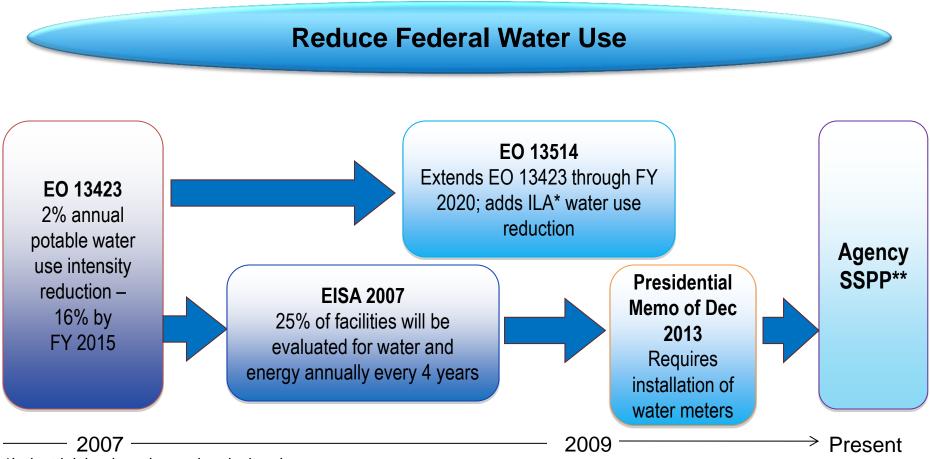
## Water Industry Term Clarifications

- Potable water
- ILA industrial, landscaping, and agricultural
- Consumptive water
- Alternate/alternative water
- Effluent water
- Grey water





## Federal Water Efficiency Legislation

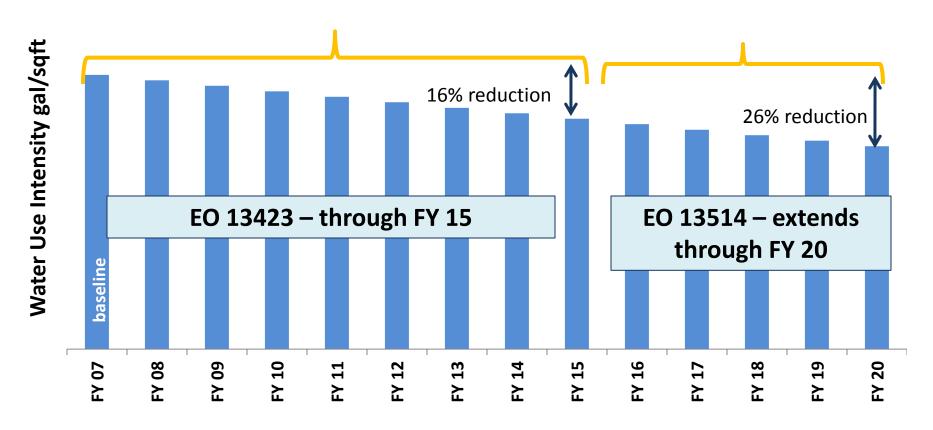


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<sup>\*\*</sup>Strategic Sustainability Performance Plan

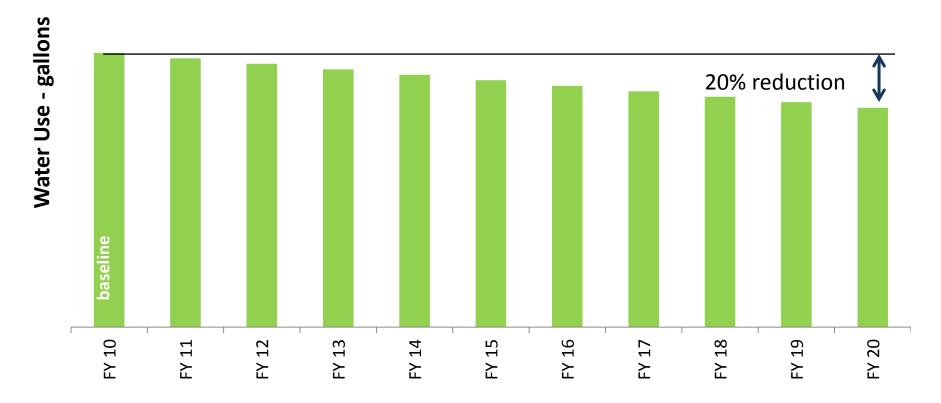
### Potable Water Reduction

Potable Water Use *Intensity* Reduction -- gallons/sqft 2% per year from FY 2007 through FY 2020



# Industrial, Landscaping, and Agricultural Water Reduction

**Volumetric** Reduction -- gallons 2% per year from FY 2010 through FY 2020



## Exemptions

### **Exemptions covered in Section 18 of Executive Order**

### Exemptions granted to:

- National intelligence
- National security
- Law enforcement
- Emergency response



For all other activities, federal agencies must submit formal request for exemptions to the Chair of the Council On Environmental Quality (CEQ)

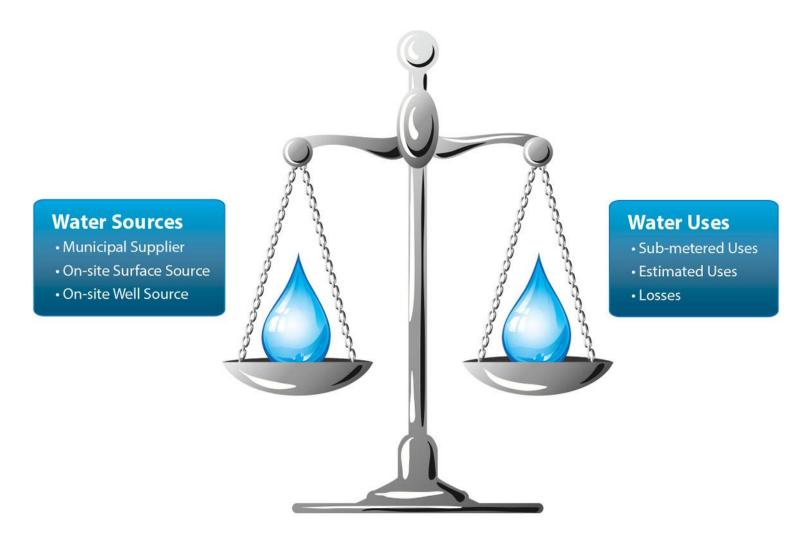




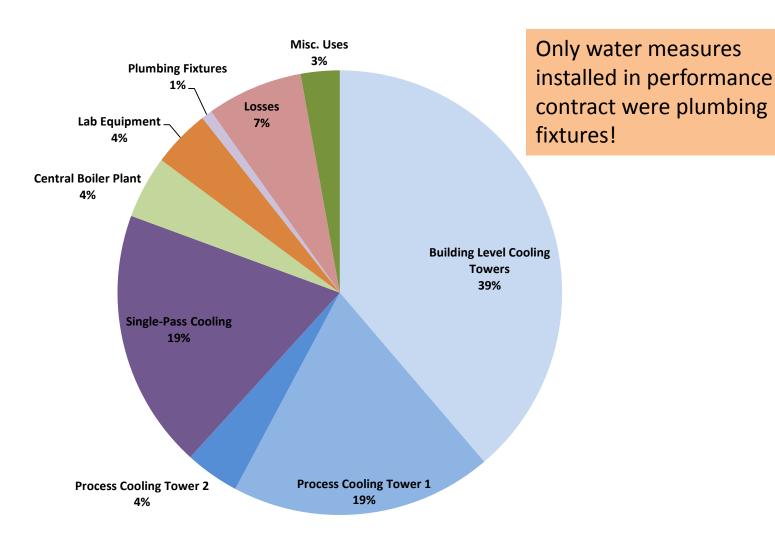
# Comprehensive Water Assessment Process

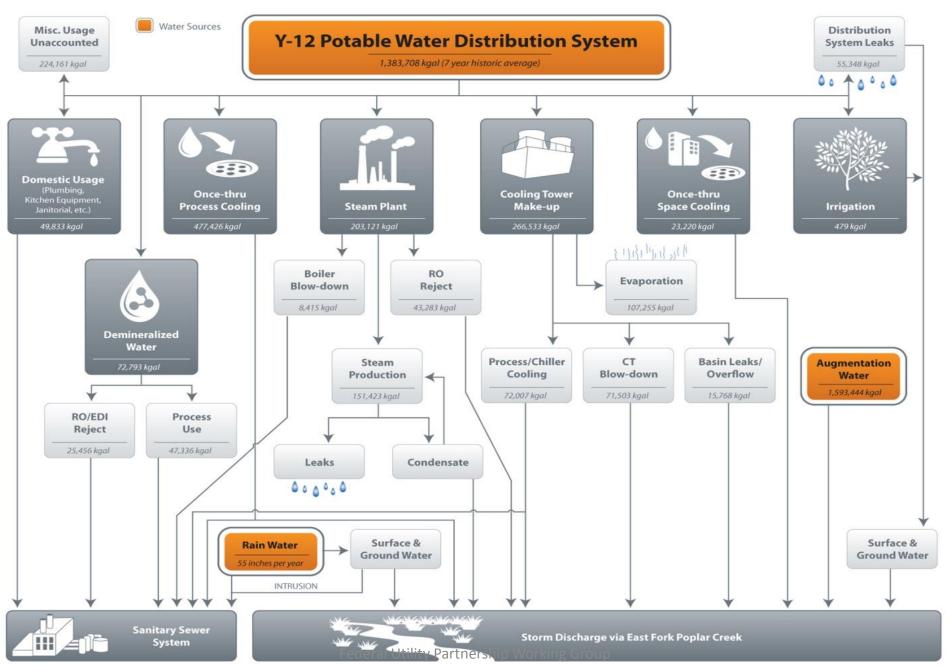
1. Understand current water use 5. Implement 2. Develop a water measures and balance verify 3. Identify water 4. Determine efficiency economic viability opportunities

### Water Balance



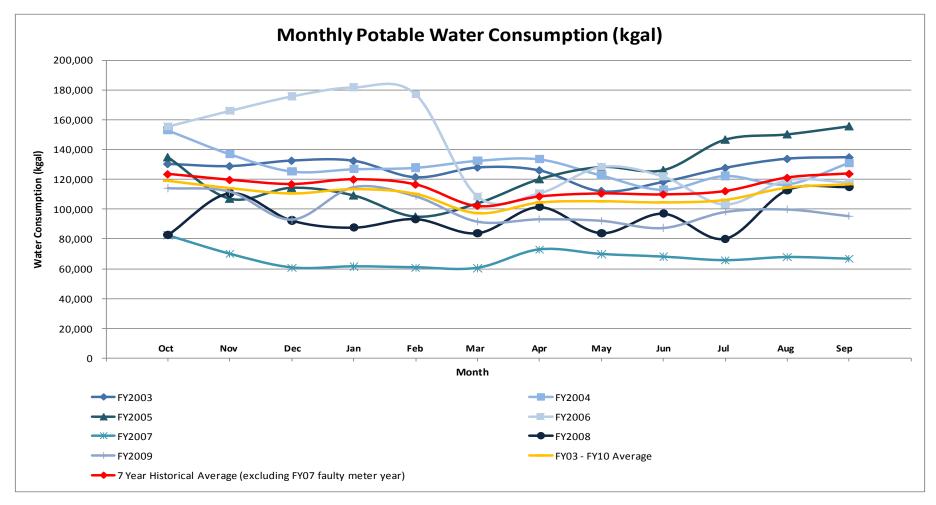
## Water Balance Example





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### **Historical Data**

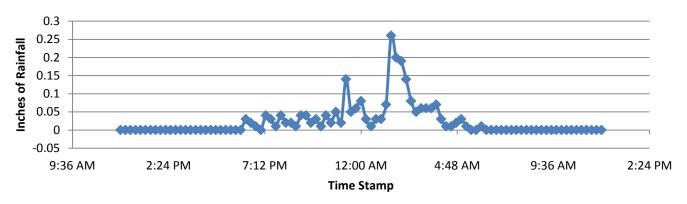




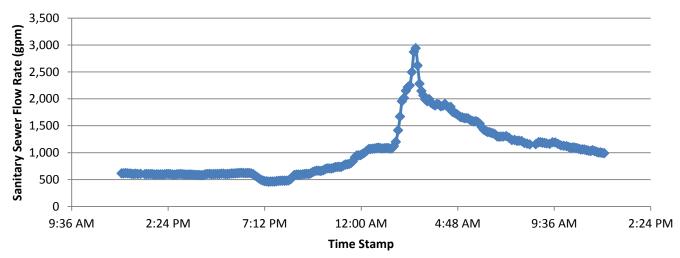


## Data Speaks To You

### Inches of Rainfall vs. Time



### Sanitary Sewer Flow Rates vs. Time



Identified storm water intrusion which was doubling annual water and sewer costs





## Places To Look for Water Efficiency

### **HVAC and Process Equipment**

- Pumps, compressors, condensing units
- Boilers
- Cooling towers

### **Irrigation Systems**

- Design
- Installation
- Management

### **Domestic Plumbing**

- Toilets
- Urinals
- Lavatory faucets
- Showerheads
- Kitchen faucets

### **Food Service**

- Dish machines
- Garbage disposals
- Tray conveyors
- Pre-rinse sprayers
- Convection steamers
- Ice machines

### **Process Equipment**

- Reverse osmosis
- Sterilizer vacuum pumps
- Sterilizer condensate tempering
- Warewashing

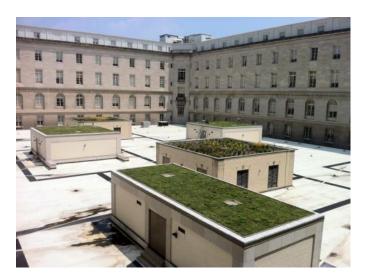
### **Laundry**

- High efficiency dryers
- Front load washers
- Ozone systems



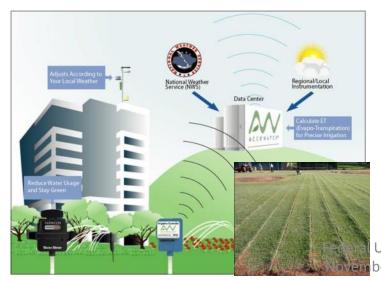


## Water Efficiency Opportunities















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## Improvement Ideas – Open Discussion

- What are the biggest hurdles to incorporating innovative water projects in UESCs?
- How does an agency know if they are getting the water expertise they need?
- Can water efficiency be standardized in the contracting process?
- Is there a need for water efficiency training?





## **Industry Updates**

- AEE is evaluating a "Certified Water Efficiency Manager" (CWEM) program
  - Potential first training class at GlobalCon
    - March 2015





## Questions





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