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Energy-efficiency service and product providers are partnering with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency through ENERGY STAR BuildingsSM and Green Lights[®] to promote strategic energy management. ENERGY STAR Buildings Allies encourage their customers to make profitable, energy-saving investments in their facilities—investments that not only reduce energy costs by 30 percent or more, but also yield additional benefits, such as improved occupant comfort and increased property values.

More than 900 contractors, consultants, manufacturers, distributors, utilities, financiers, architects, and energy services companies across the country have created a network of leaders in the energy-efficiency industry dedicated to increasing awareness about the value of comprehensive upgrades to maximize energy savings. Through the Partnership, Allies add value to their services and products by introducing clients to ENERGY STAR Buildings. By encouraging customers to join the Partnership, Allies can guide them to a wealth of technical information, workshop and training opportunities, analytical software, and communications assistance. Allies also increase visibility among industry peers and in the energy marketplace due to their voluntary relationships with EPA.

As part of their commitment, Allies assist participants with the planning, implementation, and reporting of upgrades. Allies offer their services, products, and knowledge as resources to realize the greatest energy-savings and pollution-prevention results. By

working together, Partners and Allies can successfully complete whole building upgrades at a profit.

Allies also showcase the ENERGY STAR Buildings strategy in their own facilities. Allies commit to performing upgrades in conditioned facilities that they own or for which they have long-term leases. Similar to other participants in the Partnership, Allies upgrade 60 percent of the square footage where they can achieve a 20 percent rate of return or more. As a result, Allies better understand the integrated approach to upgrades and can show customers how their services and/or products can be applied during the upgrade process.

To recognize outstanding Allies, EPA sponsored the 1998 *Ally Challenge*, a friendly competition between Allies which introduced new organizations to the cost-effective ENERGY STAR Buildings strategy while building business for Allies. Competition in last year's Challenge remained close with only a few points separating the top performers. Challenge leaders included CEC Consultants, Johnson Controls Incorporated, Trane Worldwide Applied Systems Group, and Viron Energy Services. Due to the positive response to last year's event, EPA plans to hold another challenge in 1999.

For more information about ENERGY STAR Buildings and Green Lights Allies or to view a complete list of Ally Challenge winners, access the Ally Services and Products (ASAP) Directory Web site at www.epa.gov/asap or call the toll-free ENERGY STAR Hotline at 1-888-STAR YES (1-888-782-7937).



Verle A. Williams and Associates and the San Diego Unified School District



With the help of ENERGY STAR Buildings Ally, Verle A. Williams and Associates (VAWA), the San Diego Unified School District has realized over \$2 million in energy cost-savings through comprehensive energy-efficiency upgrades. VAWA, a San Diego-based energy engineering services company specializing in energy retrofit feasibility studies, HVAC retrofit and expansion, utility cost savings monitoring, and central plant master planning and design, performed upgrades to the school district's lighting and heating ventilation and cooling (HVAC) systems. In addition, VAWA developed the upgrade master plan and is managing this ongoing project that, when completed, is expected to save the district \$5.5 million in annual utility and maintenance costs.

VAWA has already completed lighting upgrades, replacing T12 fixtures with T8 lamps in classrooms and installing high bay, bi-level metal halides in gymnasiums. HVAC upgrades included installing variable speed drives; high-efficient, custom-built air conditioning systems; and new cooling towers and boilers. In order to maximize the effectiveness of the new technology, VAWA installed an energy management system in the school district to control lighting and HVAC systems throughout the school day, shutting the systems off when facility areas are unoccupied.

Craig Colburn, Director of Marketing at VAWA noted, "We credit the district for showing a commitment to energy efficiency and for showing great foresight by planning comprehensive energy-efficient upgrades. These upgrades will improve the quality of the environment in the schools and save the San Diego School Dis-

trict money that would otherwise have been wasted."

The San Diego School District has already realized a cumulative reduction in electricity use of more than 26 million kWhs, equaling the prevention of 39 million pounds of carbon dioxide, sulfur dioxide, and nitrogen oxide emissions.



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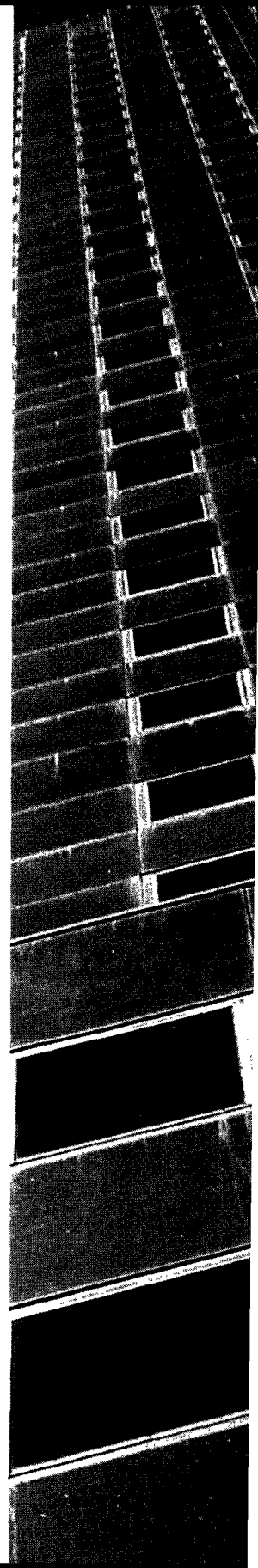
CEC Consultants, Inc. and Johnson and Johnson

Johnson & Johnson When CEC Consultants, Inc. teamed up with Ortho Clinical Diagnostics, a division of Johnson and Johnson, to perform a comprehensive energy audit, the environment benefited.

CEC, an engineering consulting firm servicing large industrial and commercial institutions, began the audit process by developing a 194-item checklist representing the five stages of ENERGY STAR Buildings. CEC's consultants then met with Ortho's facility managers and surveyed the division's fourteen buildings to determine the number of upgrades completed and if additional upgrades were needed. Lastly, CEC presented their findings in five binders, organized according to the five stages of ENERGY STAR Buildings. These binders contained an introduction, summary, overview of the items assessed, detailed breakdowns of each item, and an appendix with supporting calculations. As a result of CEC's recommendations, Ortho Diagnostics implemented energy-efficiency measures in its Raritan, NJ facilities which will reduce the company's energy waste and help prevent the release of air pollutants.

A leader in using innovative tools and techniques to promote the ENERGY STAR Buildings Partnership, CEC has

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placed an ENERGY STAR Buildings-themed advertisement on the exteriors of downtown Cleveland buses; implemented a direct mail campaign with postcards featuring an ENERGY STAR Buildings message; and held informational breakfast workshops to introduce potential Allies and Partners to the Partnership. These promotions earned the company the "Gold Level" distinction of being the leading small business competitor in the *Ally Challenge* by recruiting five new participants into the Partnership.



Motector Systems, Inc. and Mobil Corporation

Mobil Priding itself on developing good working relationships with Partners, Motector Systems, Inc. recently teamed up with Mobil Corporation to help evaluate and implement Stage IV of ENERGY STAR Buildings upgrade strategy to the corporation's Reston, VA facilities. Specifically, Motector, a manufacturer of fan system components and an air handling consulting firm, was tasked with designing a plan to improve the energy efficiency of the facilities' air handling units.

Based on Motector's recommendations, and supported by data from EPA's QuikFan software, Mobil

installed variable speed drives on all air handling units in its facility. The new speed drives, furnished by the Ally, increased the efficiency of the air handling system and increased occupant comfort by eliminating the whistling sound caused by the restriction of air flow from variable air volume systems.

In addition to creating a more comfortable working environment, the new variable speed drives contributed to Mobil's bottom line, saving the company approximately \$19,000 per year in energy costs—a 36.3percent cost reduction. Motector also was able to help Mobil achieve a 21 percent internal rate of return on the company's Stage IV upgrade investments.



EUA Cogenex



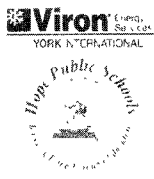
and the Colorado Army National Guard

With mandates through the Federal Energy Policy Act requiring substantial cuts in energy consumption, the Colorado Army National Guard's facilities management team was anxious to show progress in reducing energy costs to its National Guard superiors and EPA. After issuing a standard RFP (request for proposal), the National Guard chose EUA Cogenex, a performance contracting company with the financial knowledge and engineering expertise to implement facility improvements and increase energy savings.

Working together, EUA Cogenex and the National Guard facilities management team designed a comprehensive energy improvement plan using the ENERGY STAR Buildings upgrade approach. The Ally installed an energy management control system to help implement time-of-day equipment control, automated supply air

temperature resetting, and boiler water loop control improvements. EUA Cogenex upgraded lighting fixtures with T8 lamps and electronic rapid start ballasts. The projects were financed on a guaranteed savings/lease contract with rebate assistance from the demand-side management efforts of Public Service of Colorado.

Now complete, the Colorado Army National Guard's energy-efficiency upgrades are already outperforming the 442,000 kWh energy savings and \$26,200 cost savings predicted annually. Moreover, Guard members have commented on the increased building comfort attributed to the accuracy and real-time precision of the new energy management control system.



Viron Energy Services and Hope School District

When Hope School District in Hope,

Arkansas was looking for a solution to its HVAC maintenance needs, Viron Energy Services was ready to help. An engineering-based energy services company specializing in performance contracting, Viron recruited the school district into the ENERGY STAR Buildings and Green Lights Partnership and signed a performance contract to improve the quality and efficacy of the district's lighting and HVAC systems.

Viron's work with the school district began with a comprehensive lighting upgrade—replacing T12 lamps with more efficient T8s and electronic ballasts, installing specular reflectors to maximize light levels, relamping mercury vapor lamps in gymnasiums with metal halides, and replacing incandescent exit signs with LED signs. These lighting upgrades were so successful, they provided enough cost savings to finance the HVAC upgrade program.

Next, Viron recommended the installation of an energy management system to prevent energy waste while school is not in session. The company also replaced 71 of the district's rooftop HVAC units with energy-efficient technologies, installed a new steam boiler, and upgraded the high school auditorium with four five-ton HVAC packages.

The school district's lighting and HVAC upgrades are projected to save over \$126,500 annually which will make more funds available for other educational services. Dr. Carlos Price, Superintendent of the Hope School District credits Viron Services with helping the district "develop a long range solution to [its energy] problems."

Thanks to its ENERGY STAR Buildings promotion efforts, Viron achieved "Silver Level" status in the *Ally Challenge* by recruiting three new participants into the Partnership.

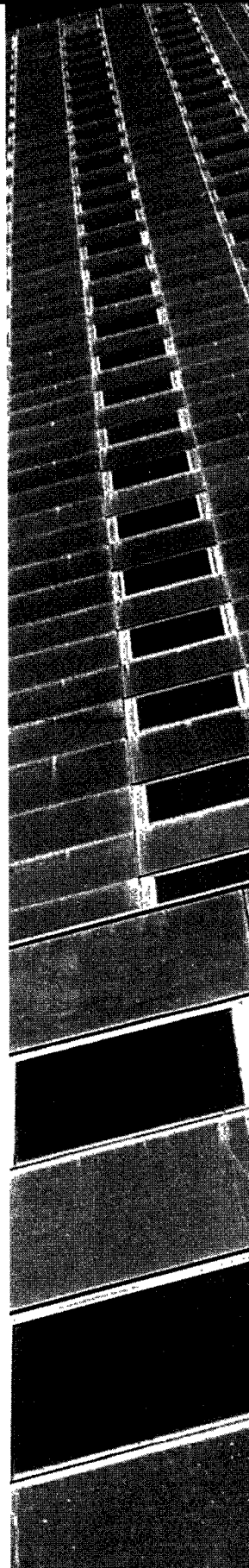
SIEMENS Seimens Building Technologies, Landis Division and Allegheny University Hospitals - Allegheny Valley



Allegheny University Hospitals - Allegheny Valley selected ENERGY STAR Buildings Ally Seimens Building Technologies, an energy management and performance solutions firm, to identify and implement energy-efficiency improvements throughout the hospital.

After signing a five-year performance contract, the Landis division retrofitted more than 6,000 lighting fixtures with T8 lamps and electronic ballasts and performed a building tune-up to increase the facility's energy efficiency. These measures greatly reduced the load on the HVAC systems as a whole, helping the hospital upgrade

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motors, air handling systems, and the heating and cooling plants with the capital investment dollars derived from energy savings.

The Landis division forecasts a 35 percent reduction in electrical bills and a 23 percent reduction in gas bills for the Allegheny University Hospitals. The Ally also anticipates a 4.7 million kWh electricity reduction and 23,210 MCF gas reduction as a result of the upgrades, thus eliminating the emissions of 6.8 million pounds of CO₂ into the atmosphere.

Noted Michael Gross, Director of Support Services for Allegheny University Hospitals, "With the tremendous economic pressures on health-care facilities, facility managers must do whatever possible to reduce costs, without sacrificing quality of service. Seimens Building Technologies provides just that vehicle. Our partnership with Seimens Building Technologies has been very positive with significant results in lowering energy consumption as well as operating costs."



The Trane Company, Georgia Power, and Cox Newspapers

To help upgrade its facilities with energy-efficient technologies, Cox Newspapers, the publisher of the *Atlanta Journal and Constitution*, enlisted the services of ENERGY STAR Buildings Allies, The Trane Company and Georgia Power.

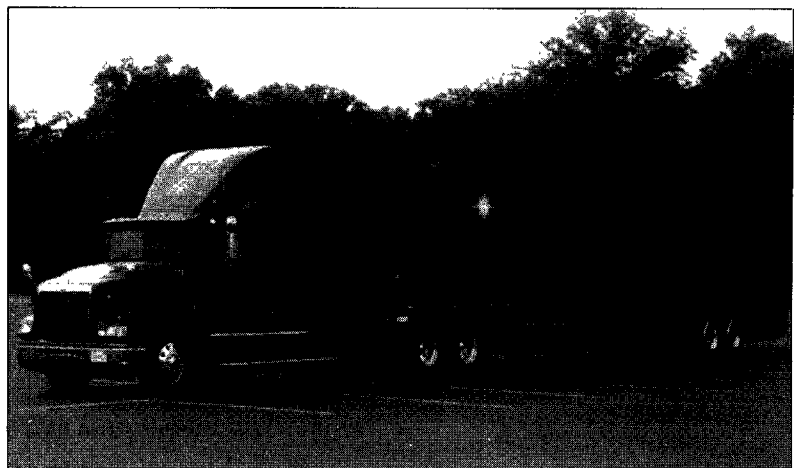
Since Cox Newspapers had already implemented lighting retrofits and initial building tune-ups in its facilities, Trane, a worldwide manufacturer of applied air conditioning and systems, began by upgrading fan systems to variable speed drives. As the upgrade efforts progressed, the Ally started to look for ways to make the cooling system more energy efficient. To do this, Trane joined forces with the local utility company, Georgia

Power, and measured chiller capacity requirements. Based on the information gathered, Georgia Power recommended incorporating a high-efficiency cooling design and purchasing one of Trane's new energy-efficient electric chillers. Additionally, Georgia Power offered Cox a new time-of-day rate contract to promote the idea of a more efficient central cooling plant.

The Trane Company received an additional \$1.5 million worth of business from Cox to assist with more upgrades, and Georgia Power retained an important customer. Cox also reaped substantial benefits from the upgrades. The company saved about \$400,000 due to Trane's and Georgia Power's team efforts.

Named the 1998 ENERGY STAR Buildings Ally of the Year by EPA, The Trane Company is deeply committed to marketing the benefits of the Partnership and energy efficiency. The company developed an 830 square foot, self-contained mobile showcase to promote energy efficiency in its products to designers, installers, and facility owners/operators throughout the U.S. and Canada over the next two years. The exhibit is Trane's primary means of introducing new products and technologies and is projected to be visited by more than 25,000 key industry personnel.

Trane earned "Silver Level" distinction in the large companies category of the *Ally Challenge* by recruiting five new Partners.



RECOGNIZING EXCELLENCE IN ENERGY EFFICIENCY

1999 ENERGY STAR Awards Ceremony

On Wednesday, April 14, 1999, EPA will present the prestigious ENERGY STAR Awards to industry leaders who have combined strategic energy management with smart business decision-making. The 1999 ENERGY STAR Awards Ceremony will honor exemplary organizations in the ENERGY STAR Buildings and Green Lights Partnership, and the ENERGY STAR Homes, ENERGY STAR Office Equipment, ENERGY STAR Appliance, and the ENERGY STAR Exit Sign Programs. The event will be held at the Washington Hilton in Washington, D.C.

The ENERGY STAR Awards recognize businesses and organizations nationwide whose energy-efficiency accomplishments have helped to prevent global climate change. Award recipi-

ents serve as models to inspire others to apply energy-efficient practices in homes, businesses, and commercial buildings to reduce energy demand, save money, and protect the environment. Through their voluntary partnerships with EPA, these outstanding participants are changing the way we do business, how we live, and the technologies we can purchase.

Please join us on April 14, 1999 to commemorate the 1999 ENERGY STAR Awards winners. Ceremony invitations are scheduled to be mailed in mid-February. Call your account manager or the toll-free ENERGY STAR Hotline at 1-888-STAR YES (1-888-782-7937) for more information.



SHOWCASING ENVIRONMENTAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Earth Day Challenge 1999

EPA invites ENERGY STAR Buildings and Green Lights participants and prospective participants to celebrate their environmental achievements by participating in Earth Day Challenge 1999. Founded by Senator Gaylord Nelson (WI) on April 22, 1970, Earth Day serves as reminder to all about the importance of environmental education and action to protect the Earth's natural resources.

To enter, Challengers must satisfy one or more of these important goals:

- Fulfill the Green Lights Partnership commitment;
- Join ENERGY STAR Buildings;
- Submit baseline energy data for each facility;

- Provide EPA with initial annual facility data for each facility.

Reaching one or more of these goals will earn participants Earth Day rewards, including Earth Day communications materials to use during April (Earth Month), and a feature in the ENERGY STAR Buildings and Green Lights *Bulletin*. The more goals participants achieve, the more rewards they will receive.

The Challenge is currently underway. To be eligible, reports, and MOUs must be submitted by March 15. All signed MOUs and energy/utility data submitted since August 15, 1998 will count toward Challenge goals.

To participate, please call the ENERGY STAR Buildings Hotline at 1-888-STAR YES (1-888-782-7937).



HELPING TO PROTECT YOUR BOTTOM LINE

Electric Utility Deregulation: Myths and Realities

The electric utility industry is currently undergoing major restructuring. Once strictly regulated, this industry is transitioning into a deregulated marketplace featuring competitive wholesale electric and retail electric rates. Understanding the complex issues and common misperceptions concerning deregulation can help businesses and other organizations make informed decisions when purchasing power.

Myth 1

Deregulation means privatization of the nation's electric system.

FACT: Deregulation of the utility industry actually refers to the generation of electricity. Power transmission and distribution will remain regulated. In fact, deregulation means that state governments now must take responsibility for maintaining the nation's power transmission grid, the network of power lines linking electricity producers to distribution systems delivering electricity to commercial, industrial, and residential customers. Many states are setting up departments to oversee the operation and health of the power grid.

In the deregulated past, utility companies did not compete for electricity customers and, therefore, worked together to coordinate the electric grid. If one utility did not have enough power generation to sustain its grid, the company could rely on help from neighboring utilities to bring generation on in time to keep up the energy supply. Under deregula-

tion, power generators have become competitors and cannot be relied on in the same way to manage the grid. As a result, states are compelled to take over the electric grid to ensure there will always be enough electricity generation to prevent blackouts from occurring.

Myth 2

Deregulation means lower electric rates for everyone.

FACT: Right now, electric rates are too complex and volatile to predict lower overall rates for everyone. Electric rates are expected to vary depending on the time of day power is purchased. Although rates are lowering for off-peak power users and power supplied during non-peak days, the nature of a free supply and demand electric market is such that, when demand is suddenly larger than supply, rates will spike as high as the market will bear. Rate spiking already occurred this summer in the Midwest. Also, many states intend to add a new surcharge on electric bills to cover the cost of managing the power grid.

Myth 3

Utilities are not in favor of deregulation.

FACT: In a deregulated marketplace, electricity providers are free to compete across state and regional boundaries. Utilities producing power in one state are allowed to sell that power in another. Because average electricity rates can vary by more than

10 cents per kilowatt hour across the country, many utilities in states with lower rates are looking forward to competing in higher rate markets.

Myth 4

Because of deregulation I will be able to choose my energy supplier within the year.

FACT: Deregulation is being implemented on a state-by-state basis. So, when and how you will be able to choose your energy supplier will depend on your state's deregulation plan. Thus far, 14 states are implementing retail electric competition including Arizona, California, Illinois, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New York, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, and Vermont. An additional 25 states are expected to deregulate between the years of 2002 to 2005. In the remaining states, legislatures and public utility commissions are debating electricity deregulation alternatives.

Myth 5

Deregulation will give me total control of which company will get my electricity business.

FACT: If your state deregulates, you will only be able to choose the utility company generating electricity. Electricity transmission and distribution will continue to be regulated. This means that in a given geographic area only one distribution utility will be able to connect you to the power grid. Similar to your telephone and long-distance calling bills, you will continue to receive an electric bill from the distribution utility authorized to service your area and charges from the electricity generation company you choose will appear on the bill.

Myth 6

Increasing competition brought on by deregulation means that there will always be enough generation to meet the market needs.

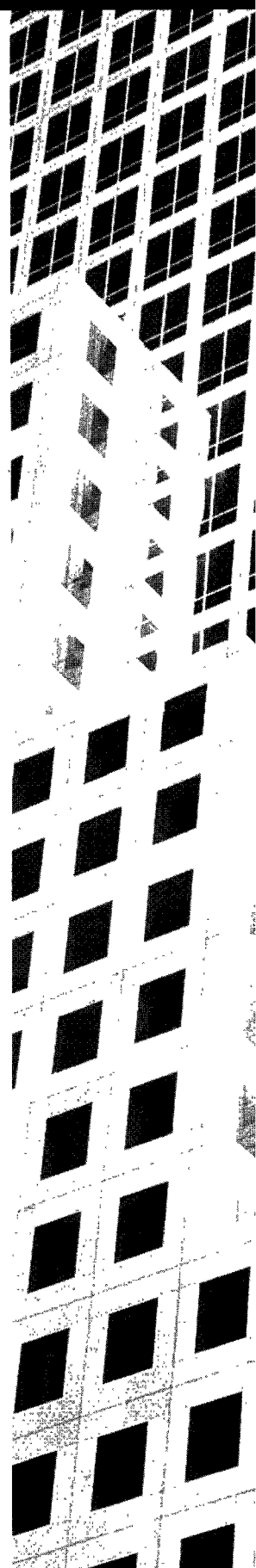
FACT: In the short-term, deregulation is expected to produce less reliability and greater complexity in powering purchasing. Previously, large electricity margins were maintained between generation quantity and demand. When peaking problems occurred, there was always enough generation in the country to supply the grid. However, open electric generating market sentiments are not leaning toward maintaining these margins. Since markets are reactive in nature, it will take time for the electric generation market to find the right balance of generation to keep the grid adequately fulfilled. As a result, it is expected that we will move through a transition where power blackouts are much more commonplace.

Myth 7

Since deregulation will likely lower electric rates for everyone, renewable energy will never be profitable.

FACT: The future of renewable energy is much brighter because of expected rate spiking. Companies affected by the recent power crisis in the Midwest know that the cost of energy is more than the price on the electric bill. It also includes the costs of productivity loss due to power outages and the impact on the bottom line from rate fluctuations. A renewable energy system can help companies reduce or remove energy

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purchases during utility peak power times and maintain operations during outages.

Myth 8

Since deregulation will bring electricity prices down, energy efficiency is not as important.

FACT: Energy efficiency will continue to be an important issue as deregulation efforts progress. Many utilities will implement pricing plans in which customers will be charged different rates at different times. During peak demand times, prices will likely be higher. Electricity customers with better energy management plans

and energy-efficiency capabilities will be able to take advantage of these pricing plans by lowering their demand when prices are higher. Customers that are not familiar with their energy consumption profiles and have not incorporated energy-efficiency technologies will be more vulnerable to high peak energy costs.

ENERGY STAR Buildings and Green Lights can help keep your organization out of the dark on deregulation. Using the Partnership's comprehensive approach to upgrades, you can evaluate your organization's energy needs to receive the greatest benefits possible in the new energy marketplace.

PROMOTING ENVIRONMENTAL LEADERSHIP

Hartsfield Atlanta Airport

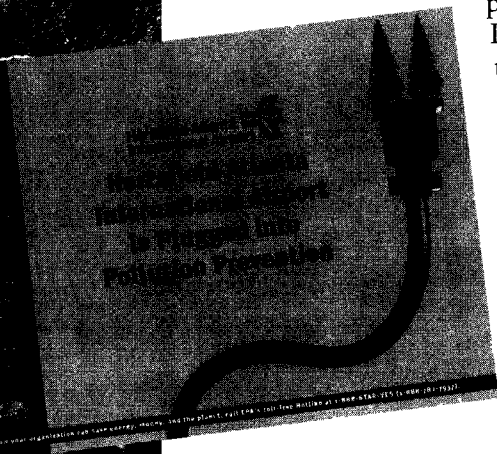
Hartsfield Atlanta Airport, the second largest passenger airport in the world, has contributed to air pollution prevention through its Green Lights commitment. Now, visitors to the airport will find out about Hartsfield's environmental leadership by way of lighted diorama signs placed throughout heavy traffic areas in the airport.

Created in collaboration with EPA, the dioramas carry the message, "Hartsfield Atlanta Airport is Plugged Into Pollution Prevention". The dioramas describe Hartsfield's environmental accomplishments through energy efficiency and feature

EPA's "PLUG" graphic, which over the past two years has been seen across the country in a number of national magazines.

Hartsfield's promotion demonstrates how Partners can creatively communicate their commitment to pollution prevention. Each Partner has unique opportunities to share its efforts, whether through a newsletter, a web site, or billboards. Partners can promote their achievements and inform the public about important energy-efficiency issues.

For more information about how EPA can help your organization promote its environmental leadership, please call the ENERGY STAR Hotline at 1-888-STAR YES (1-888-782-7937).



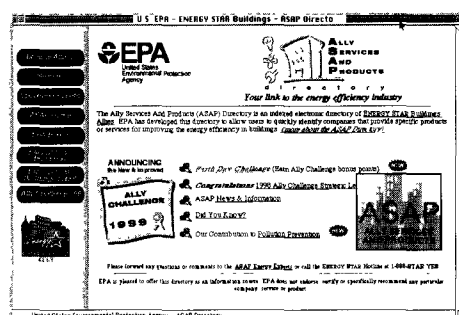
ONLINE ACCESS TO THE ENERGY EFFICIENCY INDUSTRY

Ally Services and Products (ASAP) Directory

The latest news and information about the energy-efficiency industry is just a mouse click away. The Ally Services and Products (ASAP) Directory is an Internet-based listing of ENERGY STAR Buildings and Green Lights Allies. Launched in October 1997, EPA developed this Web site (www.epa.gov/asap) to help Partners quickly identify companies providing specific products and services in order to facilitate energy-efficiency upgrades.

Updated regularly, the ASAP Directory features an advanced search engine to locate Allies based on company name, products offered, services provided, and/or headquarter locations. In addition, users can conduct a keyword search from a list of prod-

ucts and services to find Ally providers or more specific technologies. The ASAP Directory contains links directly from ASAP to Ally World Wide Web sites and users have the option of sending an e-mail request for additional information to Ally representatives.



EPA recently unveiled new features on the ASAP Web site. In addition to a calendar of events, the Directory now provides detailed case studies of ENERGY STAR Buildings and Green Lights Allies and Partners working together to complete energy-efficiency projects, updates on issues affecting the energy industry, such as deregulation and indoor air quality, *Ally Challenge* results, running total of pollution prevented by ENERGY STAR Buildings and Green Lights participants, monthly energy-saving tips, and links to other energy-related Web sites.

Get the information you need today to complete your organization's energy-efficiency upgrades, visit the Ally Services and Products (ASAP) Directory on the Web at www.epa.gov/asap.

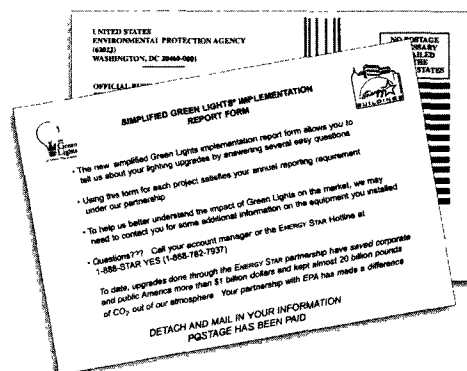
REPORTING MADE EASY

New, Simplified Green Lights Reporting Form

Green Lights participants can look forward to a new, much-abbreviated format for reporting their lighting upgrades. Following a phone survey conducted during the summer 1997, EPA confirmed that reported square footage of lighting upgrades had been under-represented by as much as 30 percent. The survey revealed that the primary reason for the discrepancy was the reporting process. Based upon requests from several survey participants and implementation directors, EPA reduced the form from a page of hardware information and calculations to a simple postcard featuring six questions.

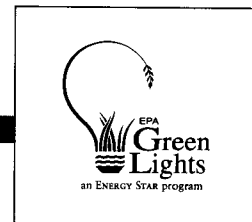
Officially launched in September 1998, the new report format

should make it easier for Green Lights participants to satisfy their annual reporting responsibilities. With the help of a statistical model developed using existing data, the form removes the job of calculating energy and cost savings from partic-




ipants. In addition, EPA will periodically contact a small percentage of participants for additional information regarding equipment upgrades to further understand the impact of Green Lights on the market and to keep the model up to date. EPA plans to conduct a follow-up survey during the spring of 1999 to receive feedback on the new format.

The new Green Lights Implementation Reports are currently distributed through monthly anniversary letters sent out to participants. The forms also can be ordered by contacting your account manager or calling the ENERGY STAR Hotline at 1-888-STAR YES (1-888-782-7937).



The ENERGY STAR Buildings & Green Lights *Update* is a free quarterly publication with a circulation of more than 55,000. Because the *Update* is circulated not only to ENERGY STAR Buildings and Green Lights participants but also interested members of the general public, receipt of this publication is not an indication that your organization is a participant. To add your name to the subscription list or to find out how to join the Partnership, please call the toll-free ENERGY STAR Hotline at 1-888-STAR YES (1-888-782-7937).

The *Update* encourages participants to submit articles of interest and provide input on past and future issues. Although the publication of submissions is not guaranteed, please forward materials and feedback to: *Update* Editor, 401 M Street, SW, (6202J), Washington, DC 20460; or fax to (202) 565-2083; or email to smith.christie@epamail.epa.gov

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Building Business Workshops

Ally workshop on ENERGY STAR Buildings tools and strategies to improve business and alliances.

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To register, or for more information, please call the Hotline at 1-888-STAR YES (1-888-782-7937).

CORRECTION: An article in the Fall 1998 issue of the *Update* misstated the percentage of upgrades completed by the city of Tucson, AZ. The city has upgraded more than 95 percent of its 2.5 million square feet and is saving more than \$371,000 in energy costs annually.



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