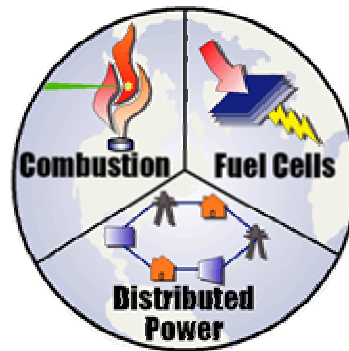


WHITE MOUNTAIN ENERGY PROJECT

Dynamic Simulation Results

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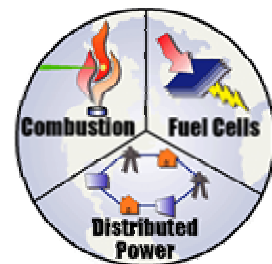
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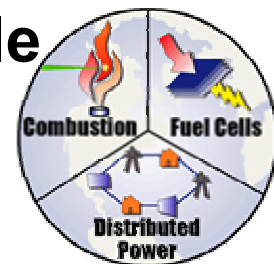
OVERVIEW

- **Simulation Data**
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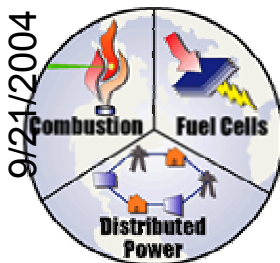
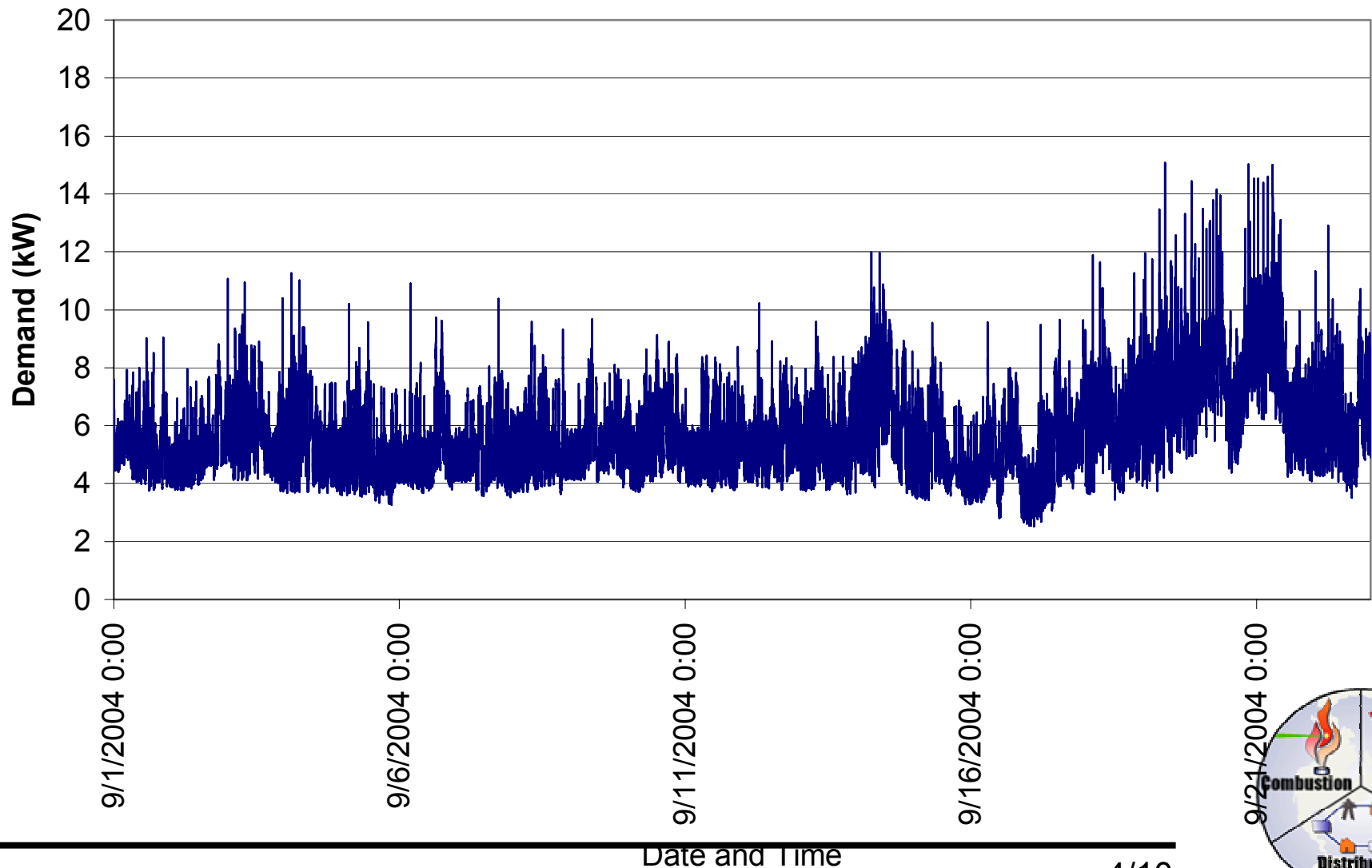
SIMULATION DATA

- **Electrical load data scaled from actual gathered to remove any heating and reflect the actual energy use data from 2004.**
 - **Gives us a “worst-case” analysis (electrical load should only be higher – better economics for DG system)**
- **Heating load generated as a function of ambient temperature**
- **Solar Irradiance from PV test system for Sept 2004**
- **Grid energy cost – GS-2 Demand Rate Schedule**
- **Propane cost - \$1.75/gallon delivered**



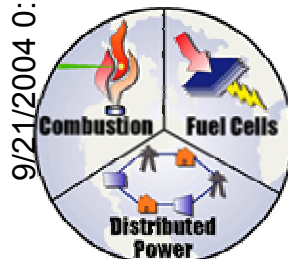
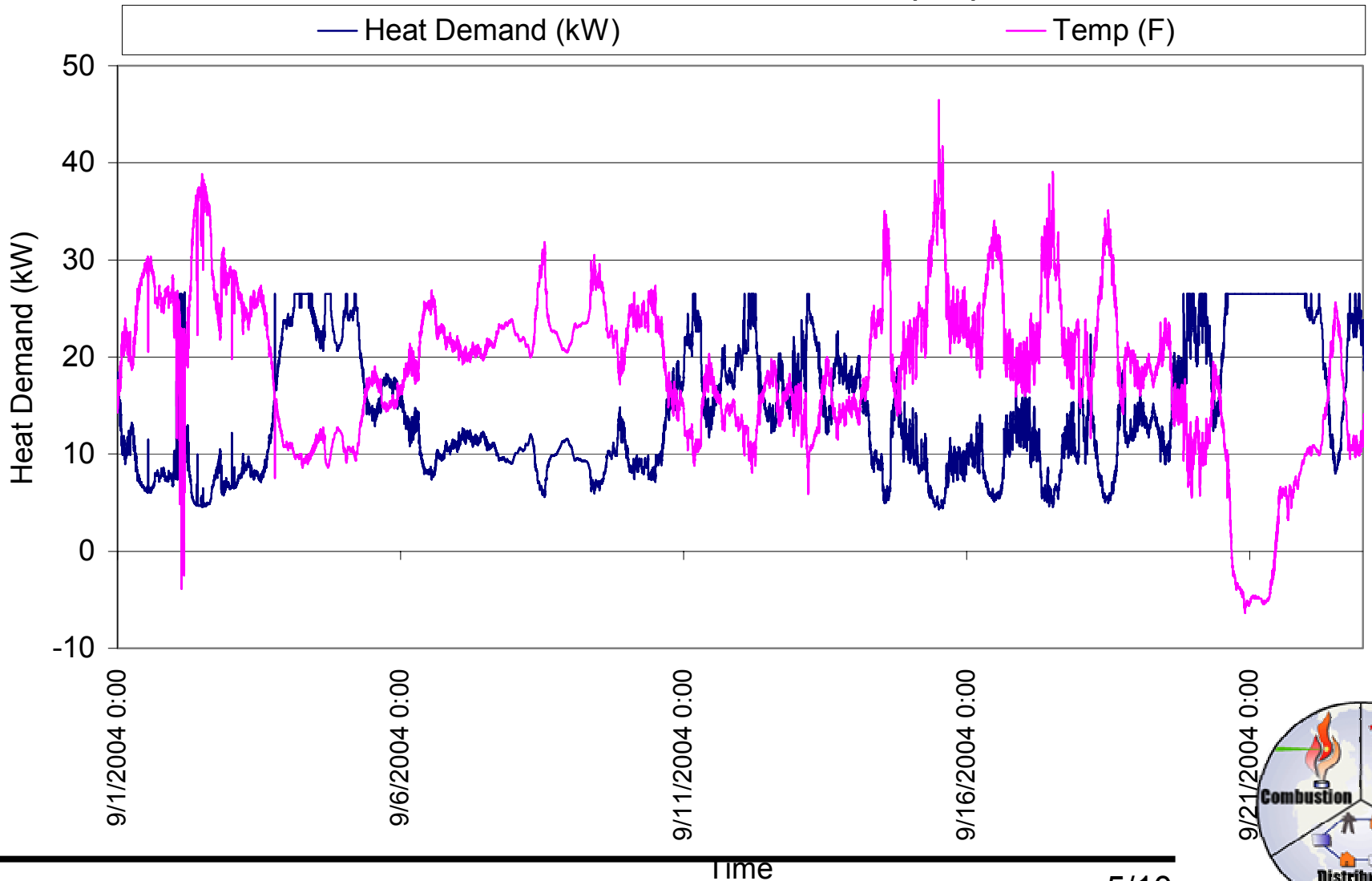
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Barcroft Electrical Demand for September 2004



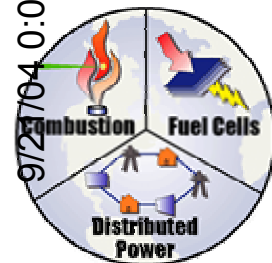
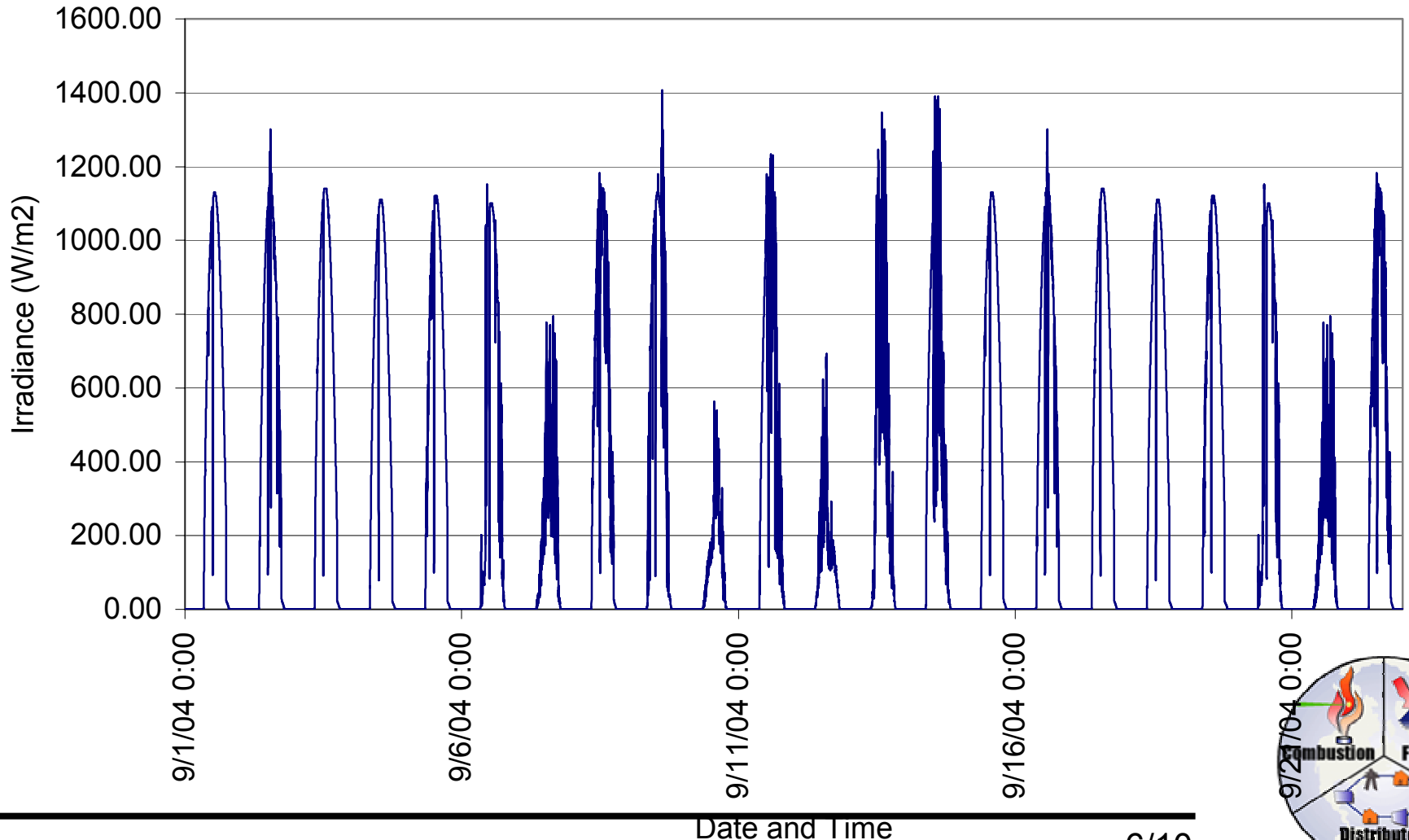
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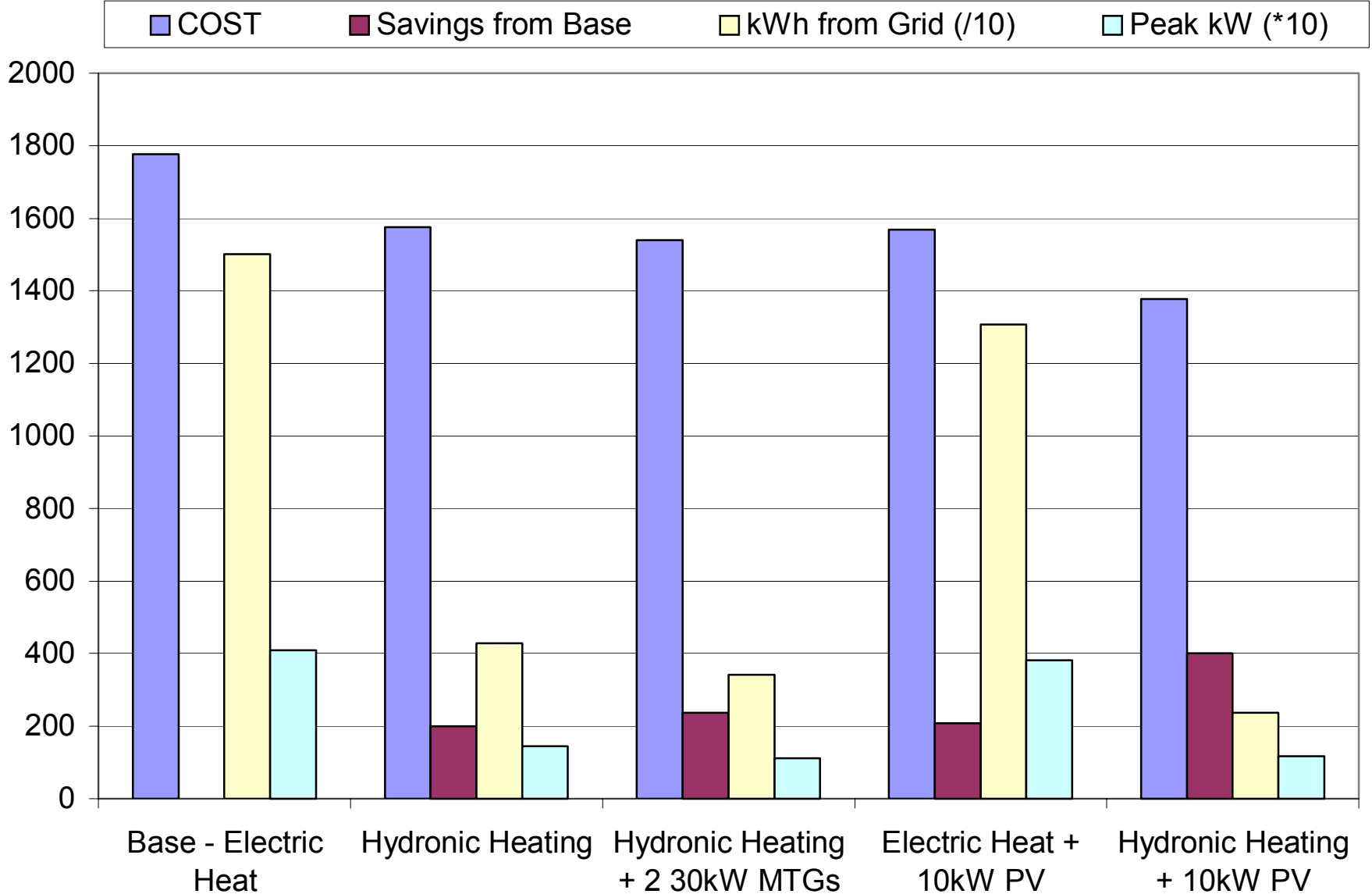


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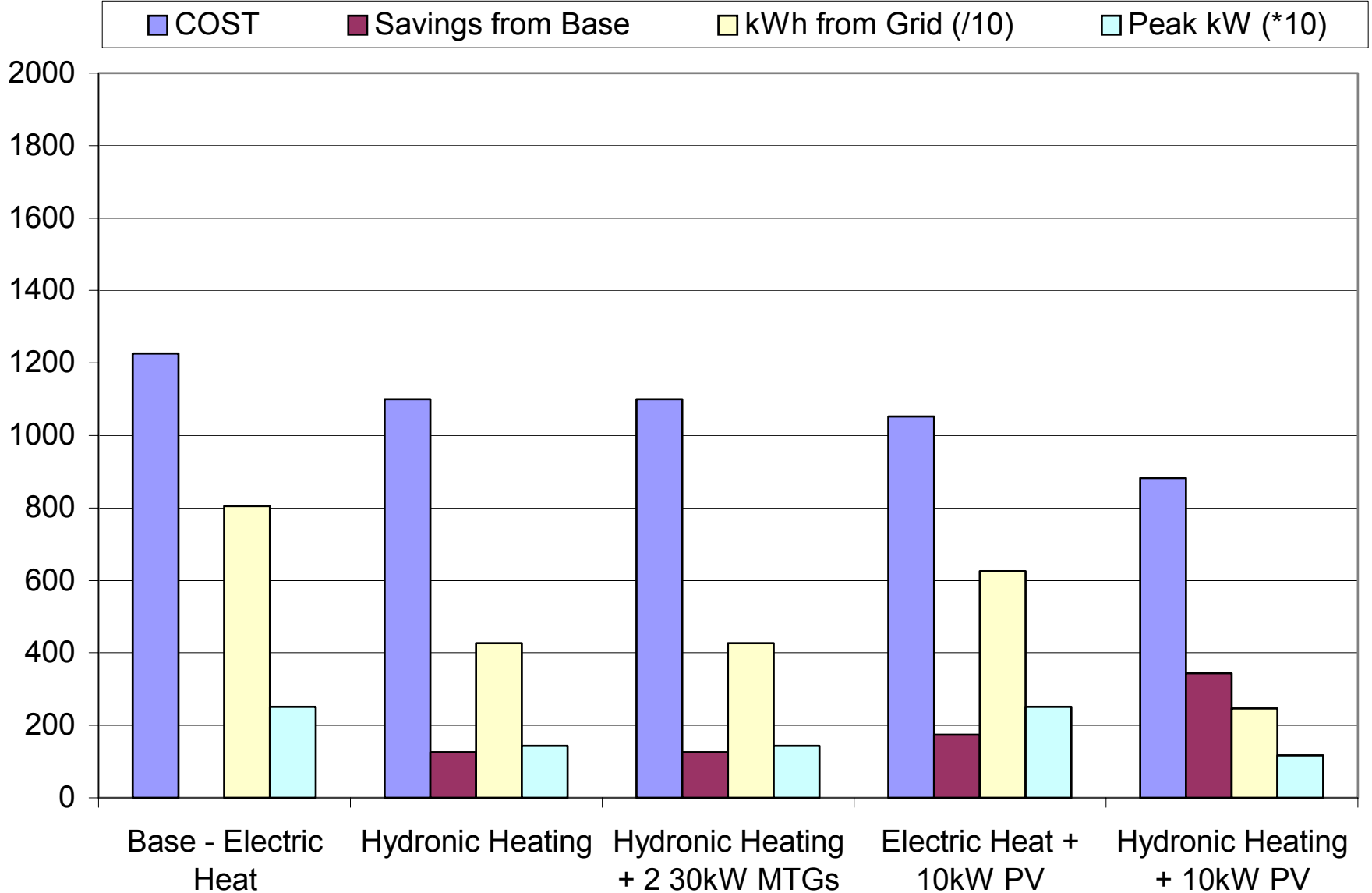
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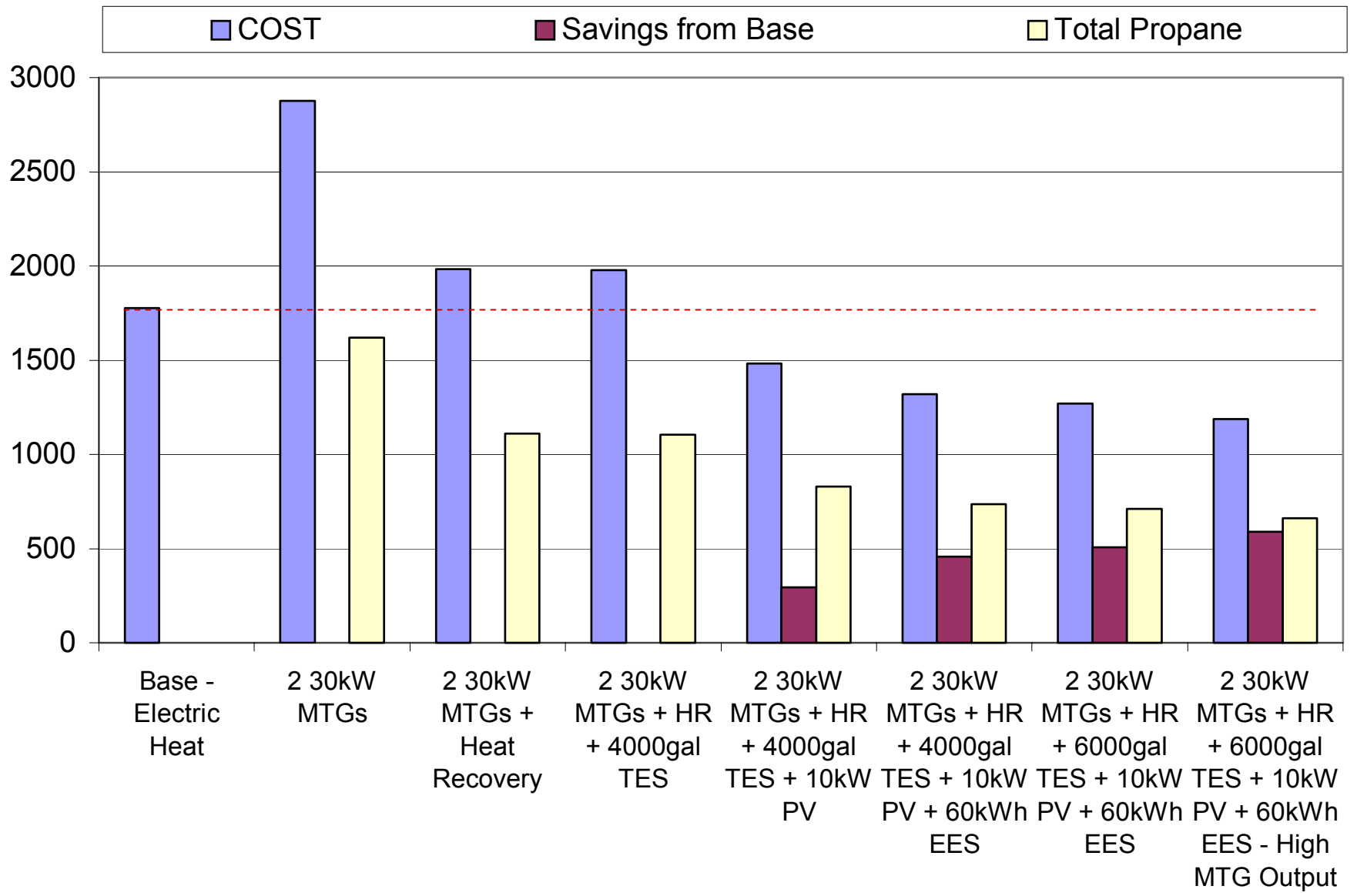
Barcroft Simulation Results - 1 Winter Month



Barcroft Simulation Results - 1 Summer Month



Barcroft Simulation Results - 1 Winter Month with NO Grid



CONCLUSIONS

1. Hydronic heating reduces winter utility bills by \$200 per month and summer bills by \$120 per month
2. Installation of MTGs with heat recovery does not significantly reduce utility bills beyond hydronic heating
3. 10kW of PV further reduces the utility bill over hydronic only scenarion by \$200 per month in winter and summer
4. In a no grid scenario, a complete MTG – PV system with TES is necessary to keep utility costs below current
5. EES creates significant savings with no grid, and allows further reduction with innovative control strategies
6. EES also gives further redundancy with PV in the event of MTG failure

