What's Affecting and How High Will Electricity Rates GO?

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Kentucky's Changing Electricity Profile

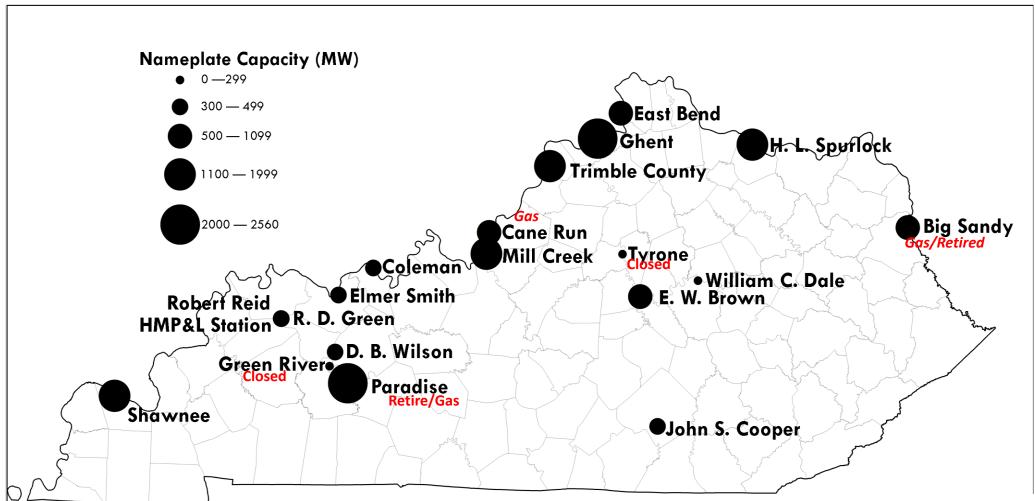
- Competitive advantage of low prices declining
- Forty percent of coal-fired generation units retired by 2016
- Greenhouse Gas regulations limiting replacement options
- Low gas prices driving switch to natural gas without Greenhouse Gas regulations







Electric Generating Plants

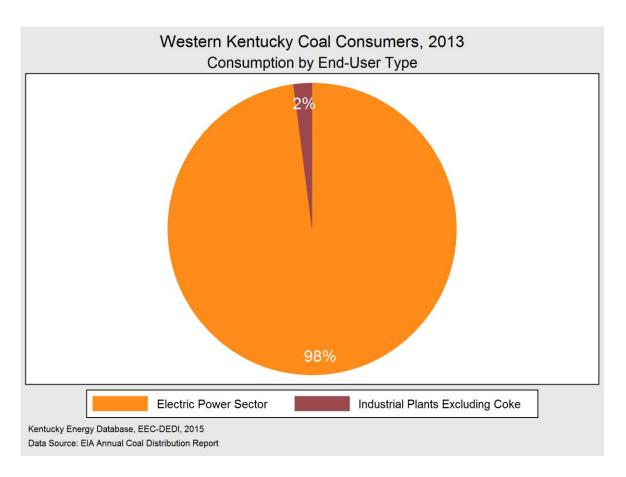


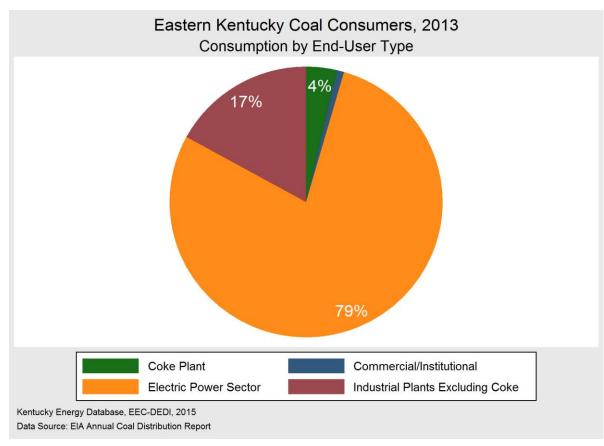






Coal Consumption by End-User







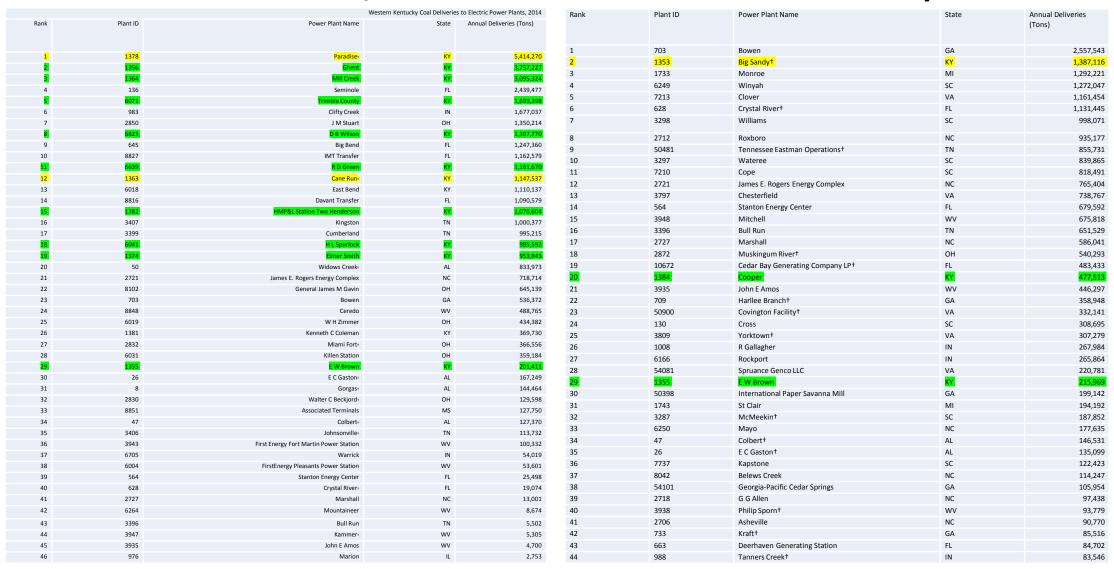




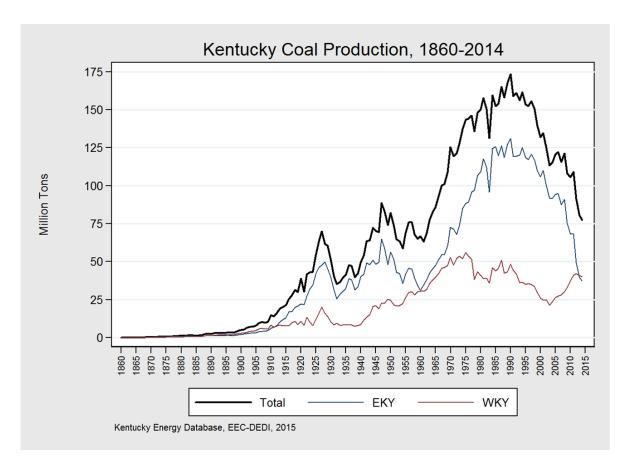
Kentucky Coal Deliveries

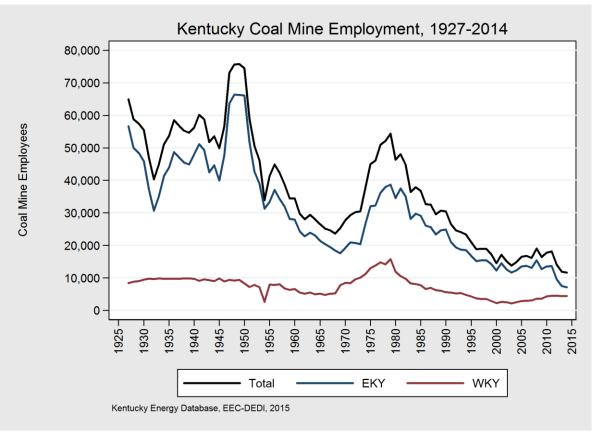
West Kentucky

East Kentucky



Coal Production and Employment Impact



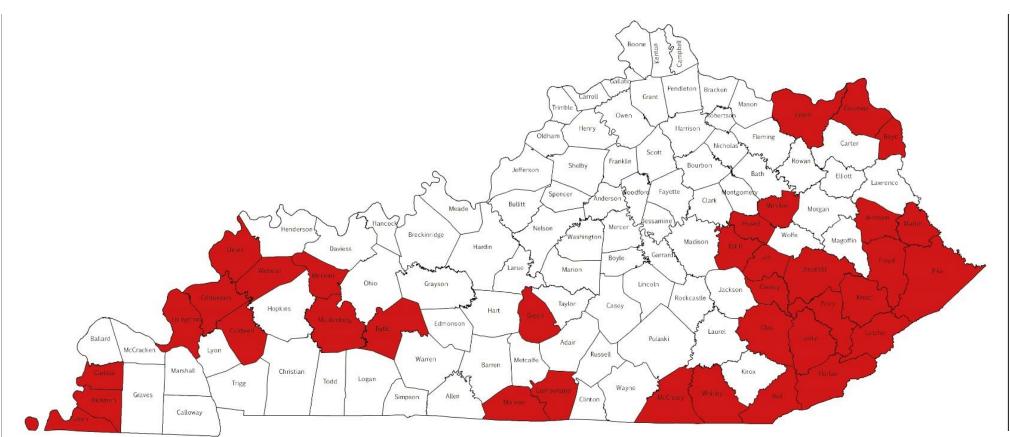








Kentucky Counties with Declining Population









Levelized Production Cost of Energy

2020 Projections: US DOE and National Renewable Energy Laboratory							
	Capacity	Levelized					
Source	Factor	Cost/KWh	Comments				
Dispatchable							
Conventional Coal	85	\$0.092					
Advanced Coal w/ CCS	85	\$0.128	Technology not scaled				
Conventional NG Combined Cycle	87	\$0.083					
Advanced CC w/ CCS	87	\$0.106	Technology not scaled				
Advanced Nuclear	90	\$0.089	Safety Concerns				
Geothermal	94	\$0.061					
Biomass	83	\$0.094					
NonDispatchable							
Wind	35	\$ 0.075	Transmission Investment				
Wind Offshore	38	\$ 0.176	Transmission Investment				
Solar PV	25	\$ 0.117	Transmission Investment				
Solar Thermal	20	\$ 0.214	Transmission Investment				
Hydroelectric	52	\$ 0.090	(







Best Fuel Source – Energy Efficiency

Doesn't require new technology

Can do it today

Reduces Greenhouse Gas

Lowers Cost







Savings Potential

	Energy per	r Dollars		Annual		
	tile,	per	tile,	Operating	Anı	nual
	kBtu/sf/yr	\$/sf		Costs, \$	Sav	ings, \$
National Average School	73	\$	1.83	\$ 182,500		
Average Kentucky School	58	\$	1.45	\$ 145,000	\$	37,500
ENERGY STAR School	50	\$	1.25	\$ 125,000	\$	57,500
Net Zero Ready School	20	\$	0.50	\$ 50,000	\$	132,500

For a 100,000 Square Foot Middle School



Key Factors for Successful Energy Management Program

- Support from School Board & Superintendent
- Buy in by all Principals the building leaders
- Buy in from all faculty and staff
- Educate students on saving energy
- Provide weekly and monthly report for competition
- Identify Energy Conservation Measures (ECM's)
- Implement ECM's
- Recognize achievements







Education and Accountability

Cultural/Behavior Changes

• Using Audits to Drive Energy Conservation Measures -- Performance

Upgrades

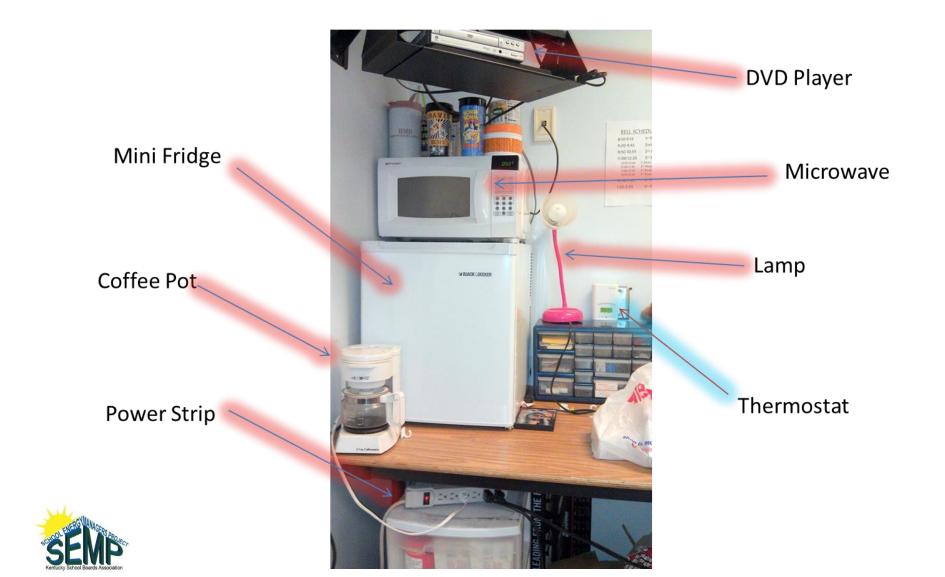
Involve Students



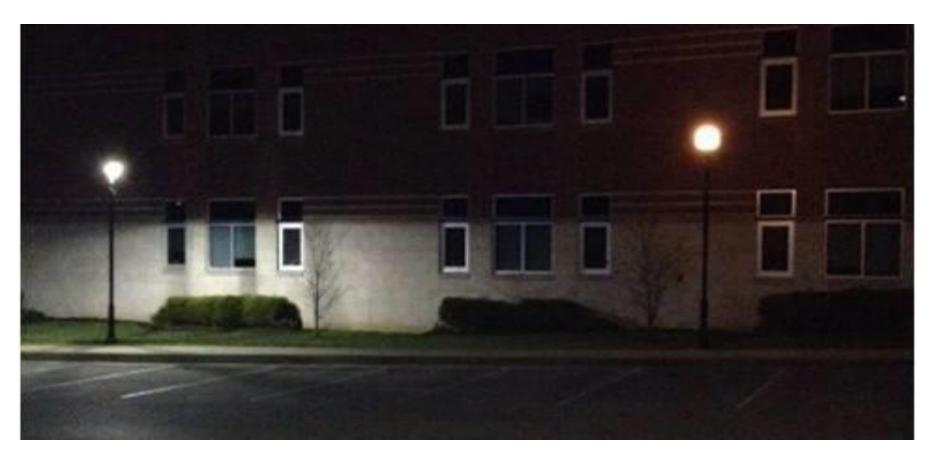




Behavior Opportunities



LED Outdoor Lighting





Student Energy Teams







Construction and Renovation

Net Zero Buildings

- New Construction "Ready"
 - Building EUI below 20KBtu/sf
 - Affordable w/o Solar Panels
- Major Renovations
 - Building EUI below 30KBtu/sf

 Energy Standards or Goals as Part of the Building Contract







Demand Response

• Demand Response (ENERNOC Program)

Smart Meters for Demand Response







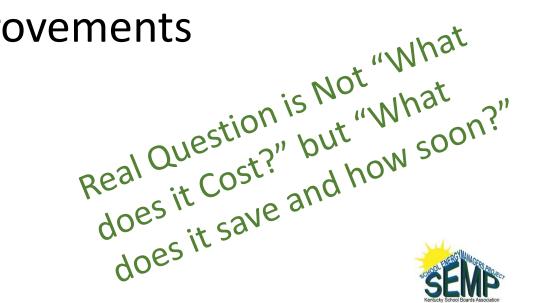
Operational Savings for Equipment Retrofits

- KRS157.455
 - Life-Cycle Costing

- Financing of Capital Improvements using Energy Savings
 - Example







Operational Savings for Equipment Retrofits Example:

 Your energy manager has identified an air infiltration problem in one of your buildings and estimates the savings will be \$15,000 per year but will cost \$45,000 to repair.

 You say, "No way, I've got to find \$130,000 to repair a roof in another building."







Envelope Improvement



Operational Savings for Equipment Retrofits Example:

Assume the repaired building will last 20 years

Assume 5% discount rate

 By understanding the Life Cycle Cost and the Time Value of Money, you can determine the Present Value of the \$15,000 per year annuity over the next 20 years





Operational Savings for Equipment Retrofits Example:

• \$15,000 X 12.4622* = \$186,933 (Present Value)

• \$186,933 - \$45,000 = \$141,933 (Net Present Value)



The Net Present Value of the Energy Savings will fund the Roof Repair!!







Impact of Clean Power Plan

KU - LGE Newsletter

FIRST LOOK AT THE CLEAN POWER PLAN

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency recently released the Clean Power Plan, establishing ambitious targets to cut nationwide carbon emissions by 32 percent from 2005 levels by 2030. We are analyzing the rule carefully to clearly understand its requirements for meeting compliance timelines and carbon emission reduction targets.

States have one year to submit an initial plan to meet the new requirements and have until 2018 to submit final implementation plans for meeting the reduction targets. Kentucky's final plan will guide our decisions on how to achieve the new reductions.

We are very concerned that carbon emission reduction targets for Kentucky have been tightened

even further, meaning the challenges to meet the revised goals will be significant. We urged the EPA to take into consideration how any necessary changes to meet these reductions could ultimately impact the state's economy and our customers. We are disappointed in the agency's final decision.

While the full impact of the EPA's action is not yet known, it is likely the final rule will further impact coal use and result in an increase in the cost of electricity for customers.

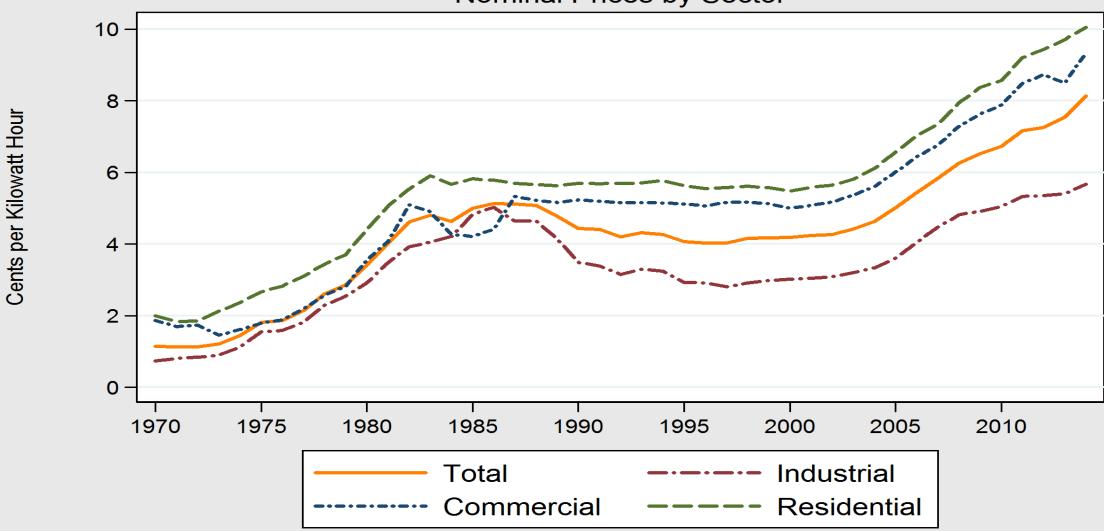
Going forward we will continue to evaluate the lowest reasonable-cost methods to both meet customer energy needs and environmental requirements.







Kentucky Average Electricity Price, 1970-2014 Nominal Prices by Sector



Kentucky Energy Database, EEC-DEDI, 2015

Data Source: EIA Form 861 & 826

Average K-12 Price by Supplier

OMU \$0.032

KU \$0.093

DUKE \$0.095

SKRECC \$0.099

Tri-County \$0.105

Clark Energy \$0.108

LGE \$0.108

Meade \$0.112

Murray \$0.112

KP \$0.112

Pennnyrile \$0.114

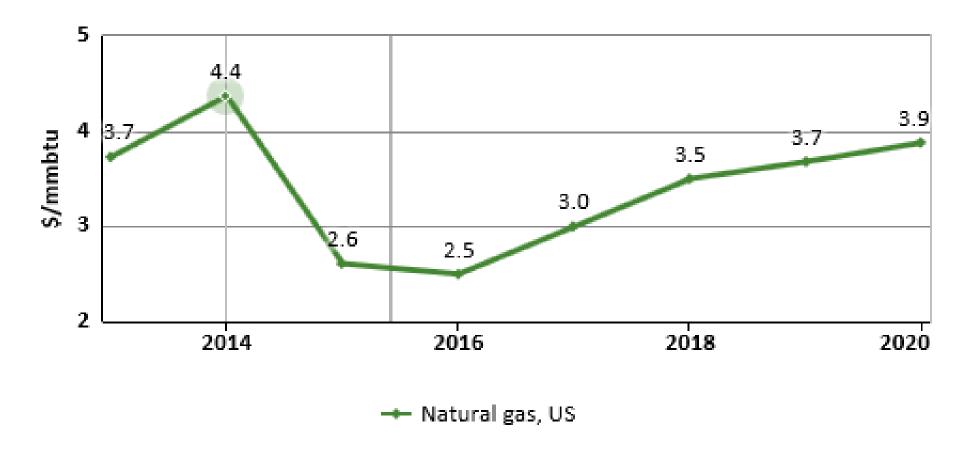
Warren \$0.117







Natural Gas Price Outlook



Source: World Bank Commodity Forecast Price Data, January 2016

Your Future is Now...

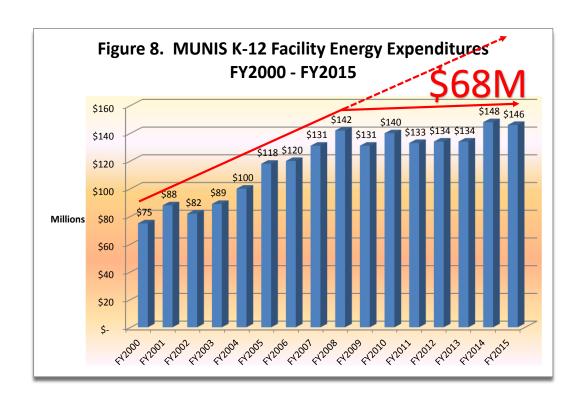


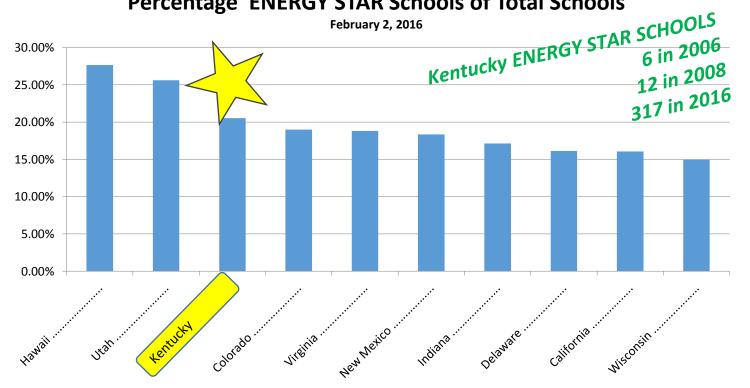
Table 3. Annual Energy Savings Potential EUI **Incremental Savings Annual Savings** Level \$16.4M 57.5 Current \$37.5M \$21.1M **ENERGY STAR** 50 \$21.5M \$59.0M **Best Performer** 40







Top Ten States: Kentucky Ranks Third for Percentage ENERGY STAR Schools of Total Schools



Final Message: Get an Energy Manager

- Dedicated Resource
 - No priority shuffling
 - Significant ROI (This NON classroom position saves multiple classroom positions)
 - Knowledgeable connection to utility companies
- Skilled Resource
 - Evaluates and presents energy saving options
 - Facilitates policy compliance
 - Translates technical information







Final Message: Work With Your Utility

PROGRAMS !!!!

• REBATES!!!!!

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