



Berkeley Lab's Basic to Applied R&D and Capabilities on Energy Efficient Computing Systems

Beyond CMOS Microelectronics

Exploring new physics leading to higher energy efficiency in computing



Thermal Management & Optimized DC Systems

New materials and thermal management systems with integrated optimized energy use



National and Local Energy Use Modeling

Empirically-sound characterization of data center energy and water use and opportunities for data center optimization



Tech Assistance, Markets and Policy

Identifying emerging best practices for industry. Support load forecasting, regulatory actions and program to mitigate load and rate impacts





Architectural Specialization

More productive hardware development languages and advanced packaging technologies for cost-effective incorporation of specializations into mainstream platforms



Optimization Testbeds

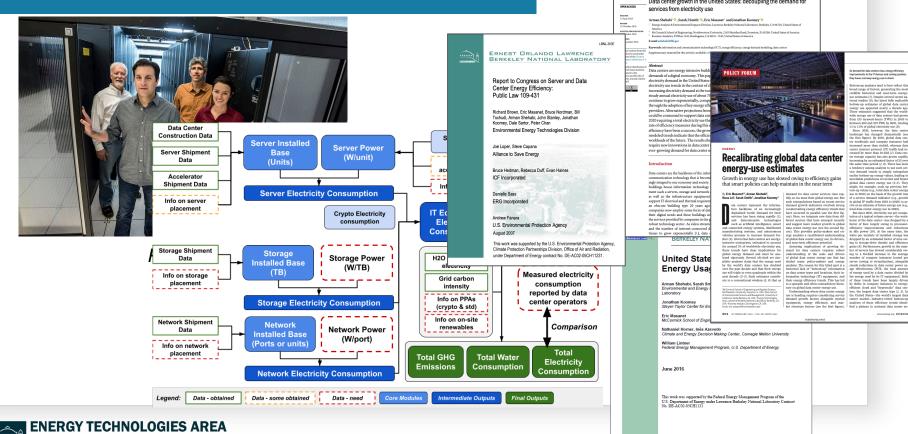
Virtual and physical testbeds to benchmark and maximize the computing per Joule to understand and predict relationship between applications and power/energy use and algorithm efficiency



Load Flexibility, Storage and Waste Heat Reuse

Evaluating electric load flexibility and storage integration, CFE control to meet growing electricity demand and use waste heat in co-located systems

Berkeley Lab data center energy use modeling



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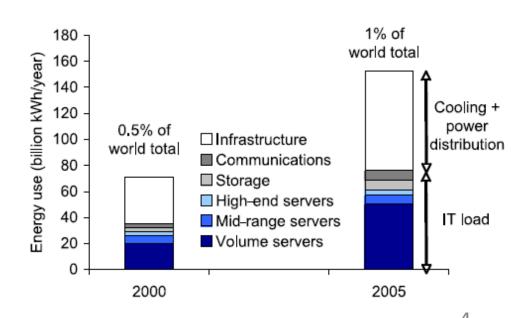
Data center growth in the United States: decoupling the demand for

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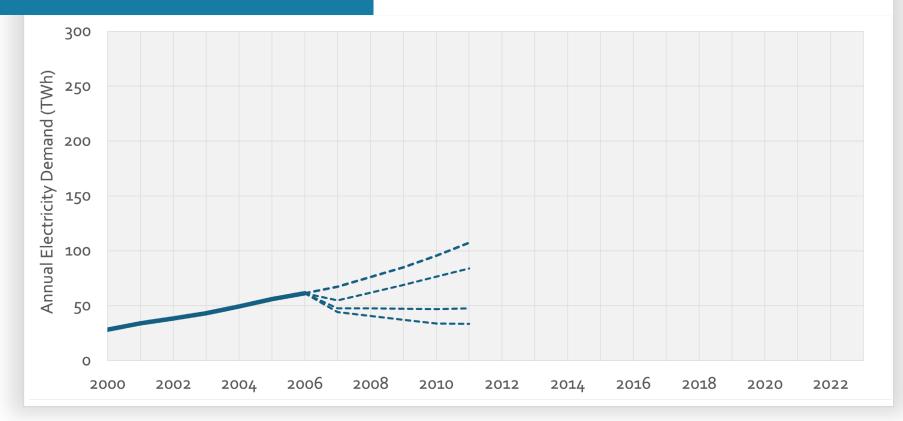
Berkeley Lab data center energy estimates in the 2000's

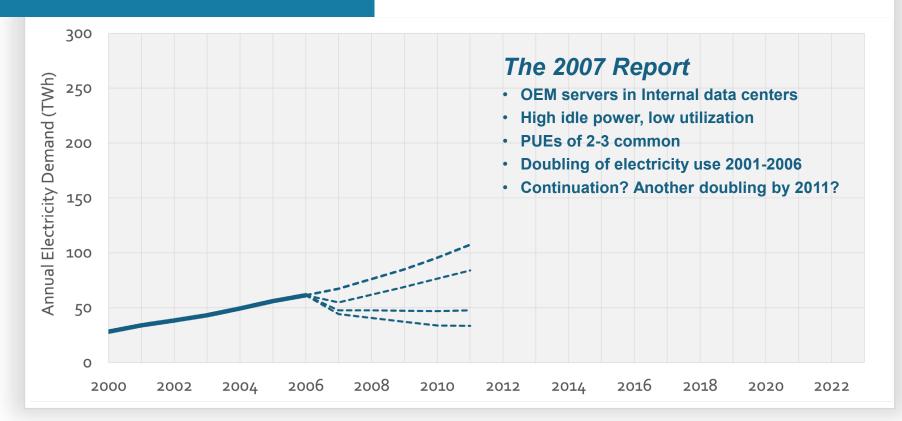


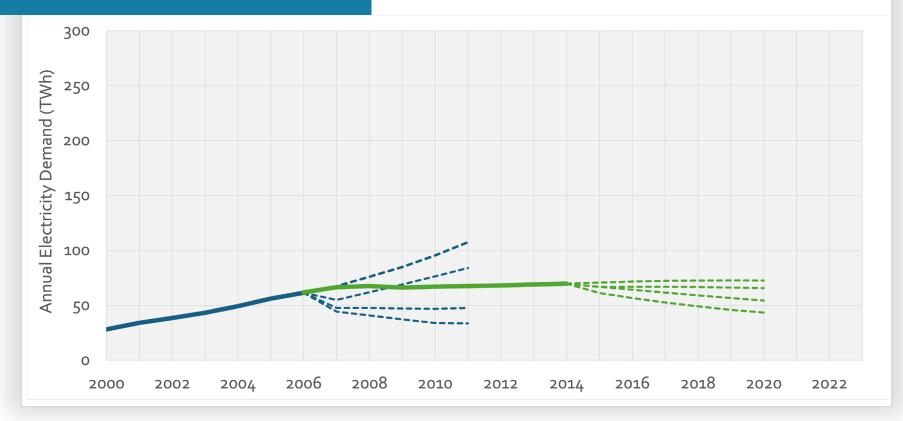
Data center electricity use doubled from 2000 to 2005

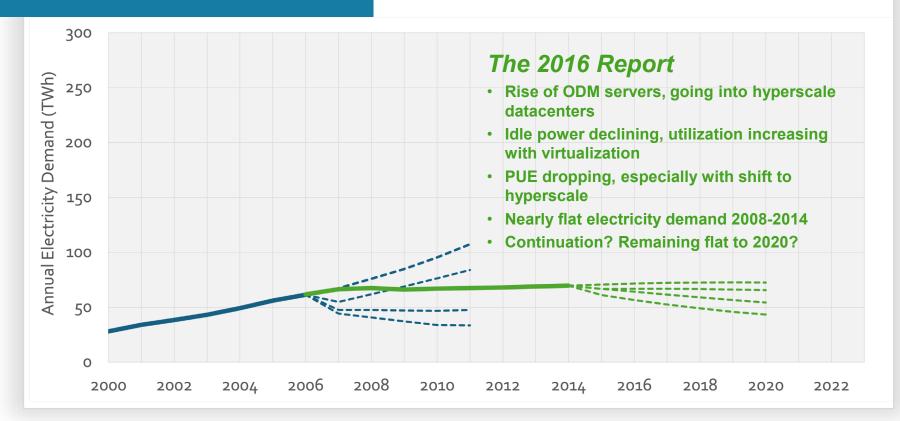




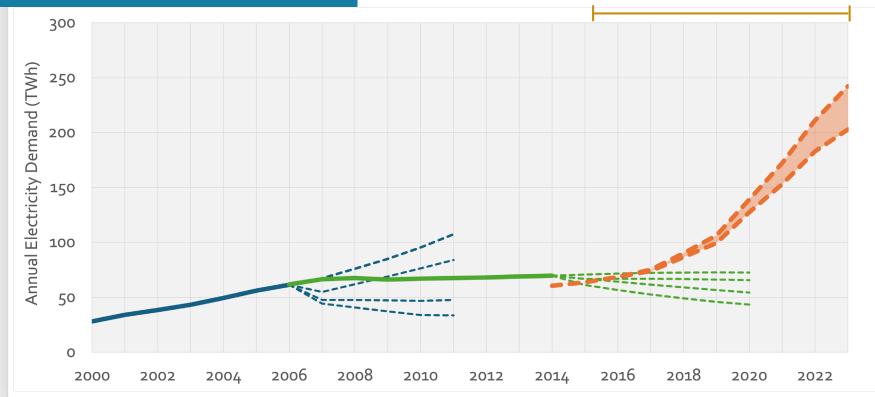


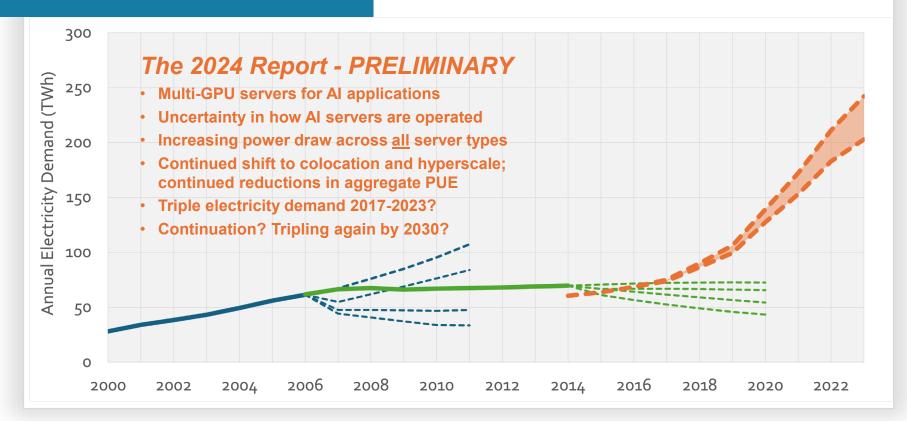




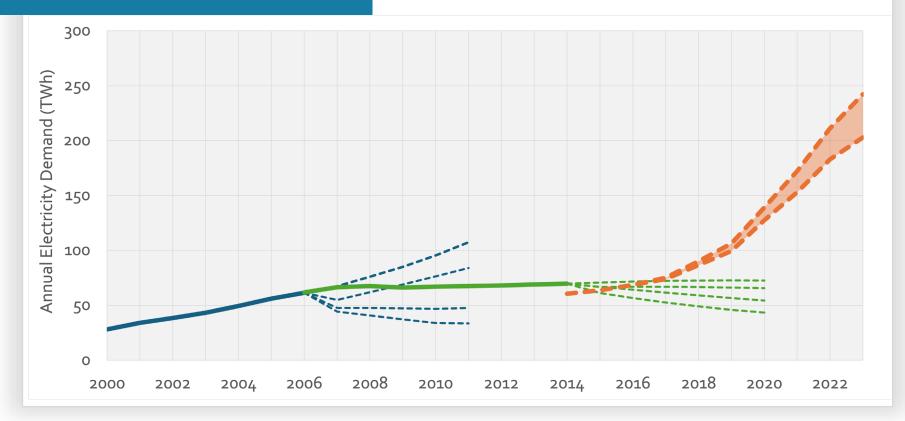




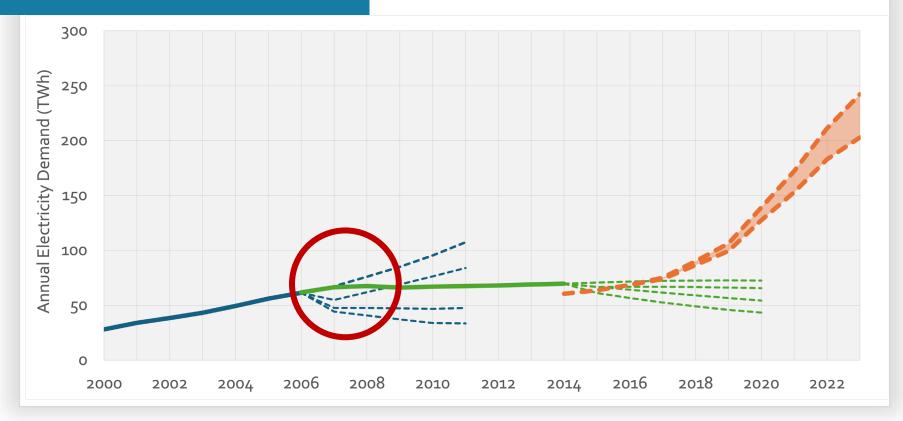




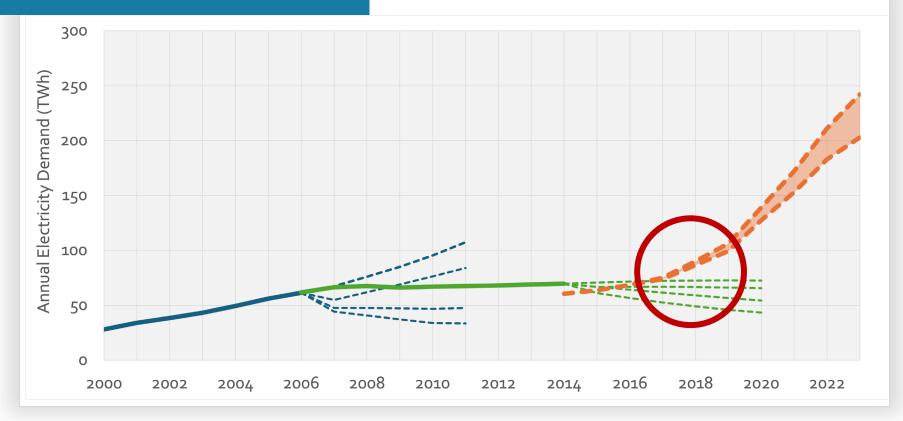
Turning points



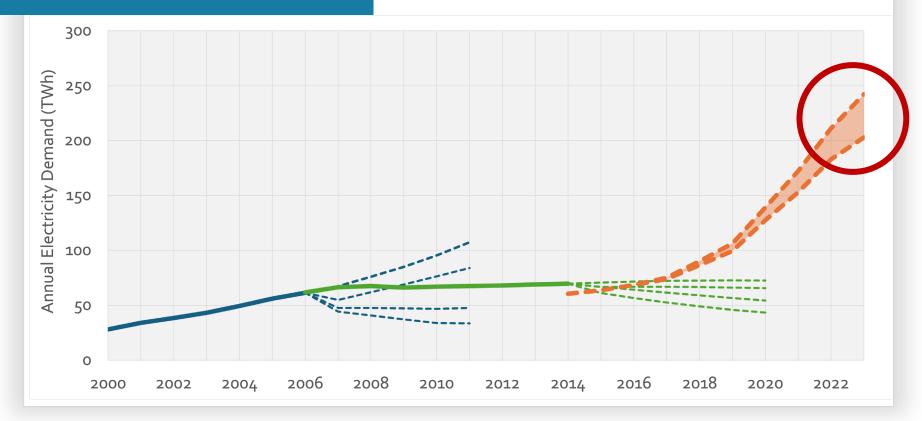
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The current moment



The road ahead

