

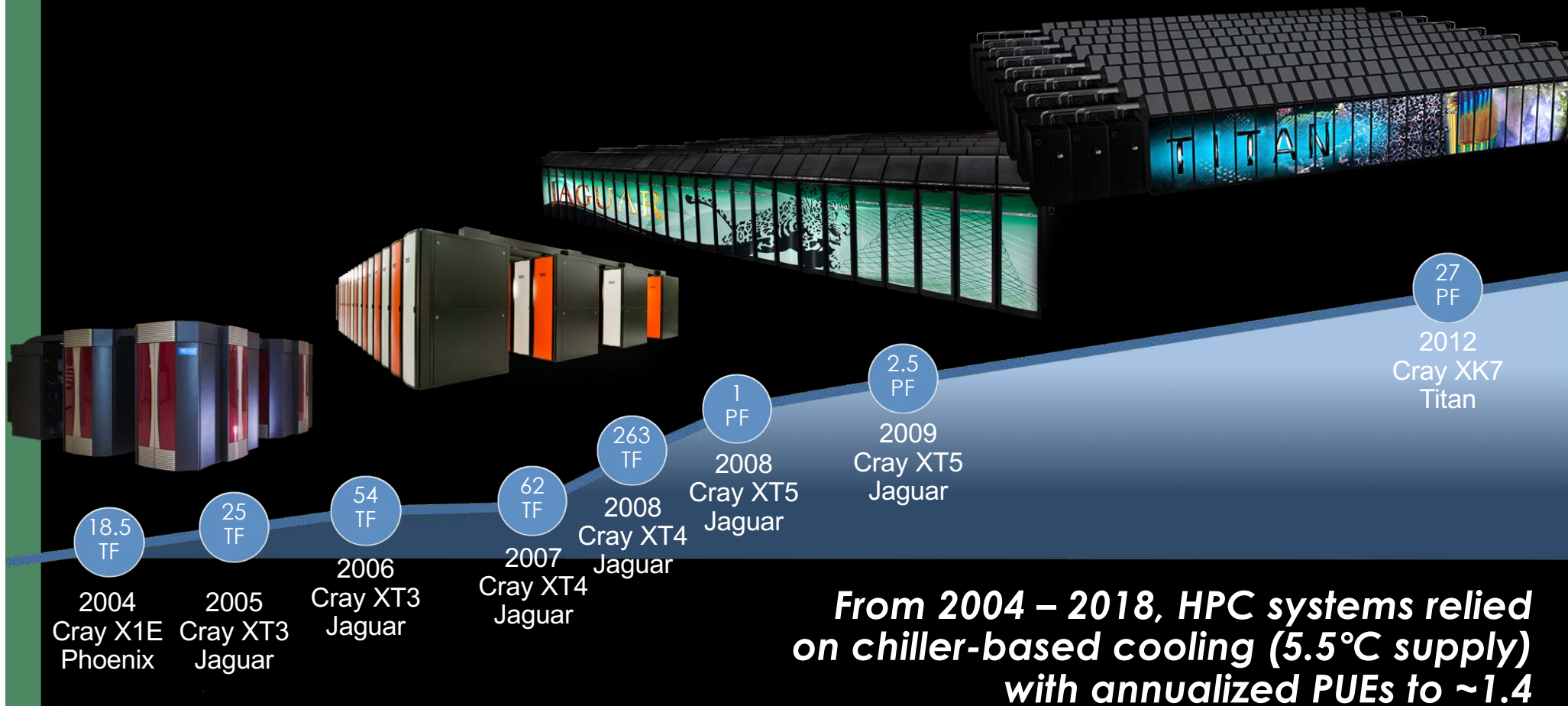
Summer 2019 - Assessing the Facilities and Systems Supporting HPC at ORNL

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ORNL Leadership Class Systems 2004 - 2018



From 2004 – 2018, HPC systems relied on chiller-based cooling (5.5°C supply) with annualized PUEs to ~1.4

ORNL's Transition to Warmer Facility Supply Temperatures

Titan: Refrigerant-based per-rack cooling with direct rejection of heat to cold 5.5°C water

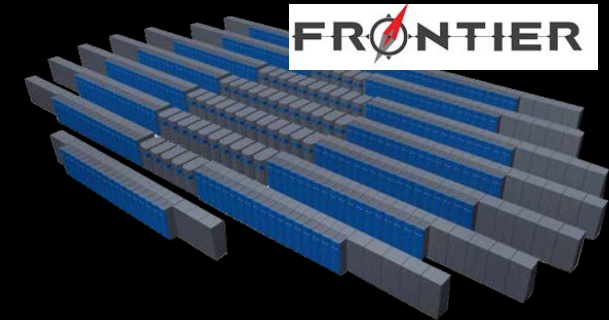
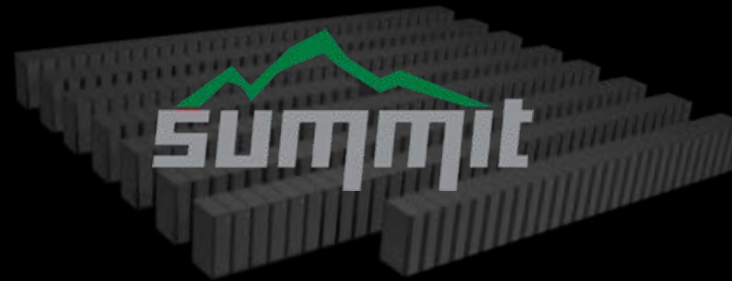
- Below dewpoint
- 100% use of chillers

Summit: A combination of direct on-package cooling and RDHX with 21°C supply is > 95% room-neutral.

- Above dewpoint
- Contribution by chillers ~20% of the hours of the year

Frontier: Custom mechanical packaging is >95% room-neutral with a 30°C supply.

- ~100% Evaporative Cooling, with supplemental HVAC for parasitic loads



27
PF

2012
Cray XK7
Titan

200
PF

2018/2019
IBM
Summit

~1.5
EF

2021/2022
Frontier

Oak Ridge National Laboratory's Cray XK7 Titan

Operational from November 2012 through August 1 2019

18,688 compute nodes – 1 AMD Opteron + 1 NVIDIA Kepler/node

27PF (peak); 17.59PF (HPL); 9.5MW (peak)

Delivered > 27B compute hours over its life

Titan entered as the #1 supercomputer in the world in November 2012, and was still #12 on the Top500 list at the time of its decommissioning

Perspective on Titan as an Air-cooled Supercomputer

ORNL's Cray XK7 "Titan"

- 200 cabinets, each with a 3,000 CFM fan
 - 600,000 CFM (air volume)
- Dry air has a density of 13.076 cubic feet per pound
- Titan moves $600,000/13.076/60 \rightarrow$ **765 lbs/sec**

Wait. What?

Titan moves as much air as a long-range Airbus A340 at cruising altitude.

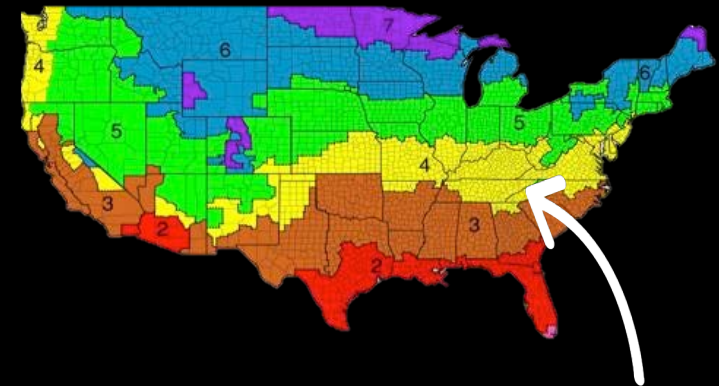
Airbus A340

- At takeoff, each of (4) engines generates 140kN of force and consumes **1000 lbs/sec of air**
- **At cruise, the A340's engines each produce ~29kN and consumes ~200 lbs/sec of air.**



Motivation for “Warmer” Cooling Solutions Serving HPC Centers

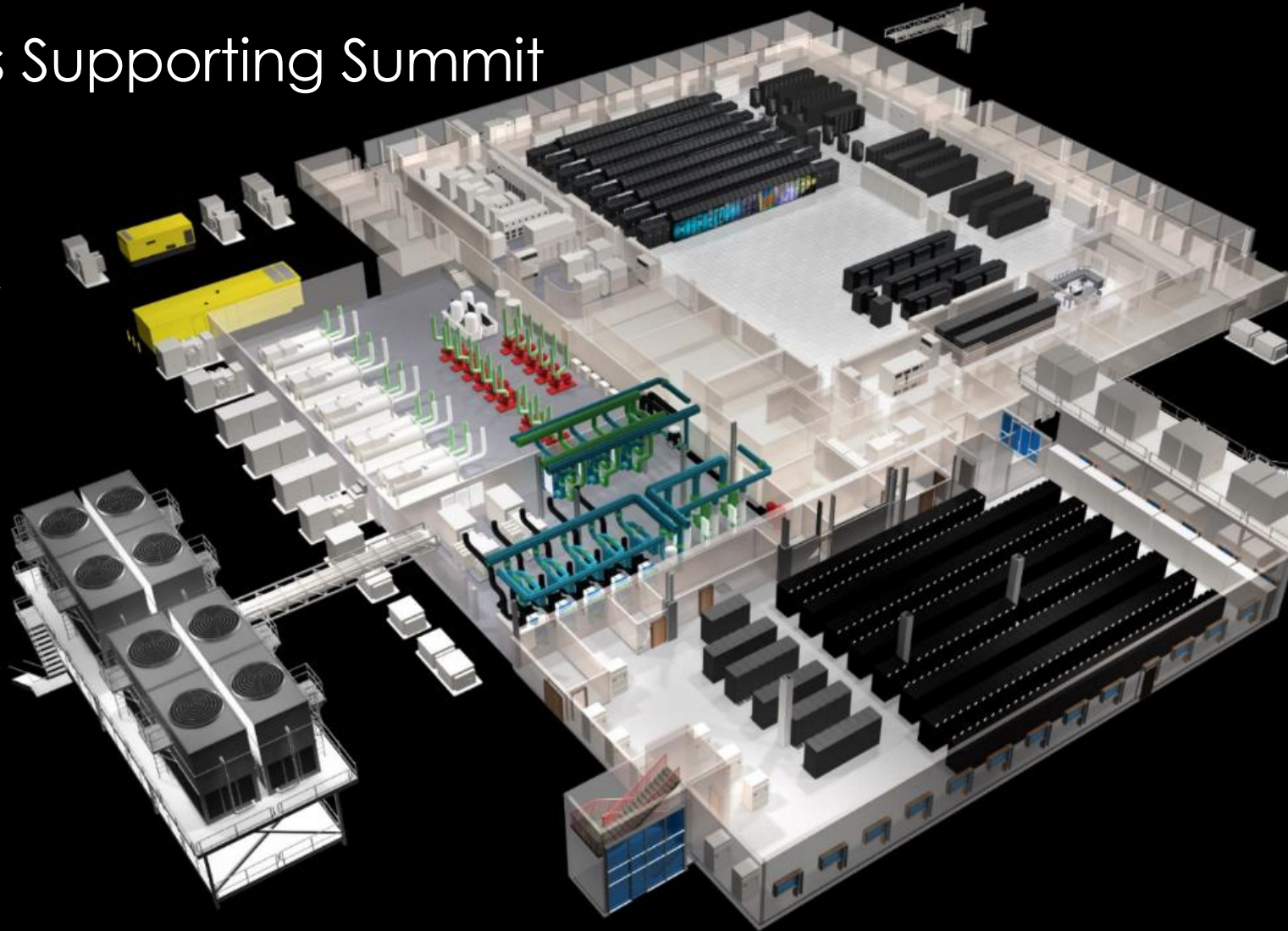
- Reduced Cost, Both CAPEX and OPEX
 - Reduce or eliminate the need for traditional chillers.
 - No chillers, no ozone-depleting refrigerants (GREEN)
 - Oak Ridge calculates an annualized PUE for air-cooled devices of no better than 1.4 (ASHRAE Zone 4A – Mixed Humid)
 - HPC power budgets continue to grow – Summit has a design point for >12MW (HPC-only). Minimizing PUE/ITUE is critical to the budget.
- Easier, more reliable design
 - Design is reduced to pumps, evaporative cooling, heat exchangers.
 - Traditional chilled water may not be necessary at all (NREL, NCAR, et al)



Oak Ridge, TN

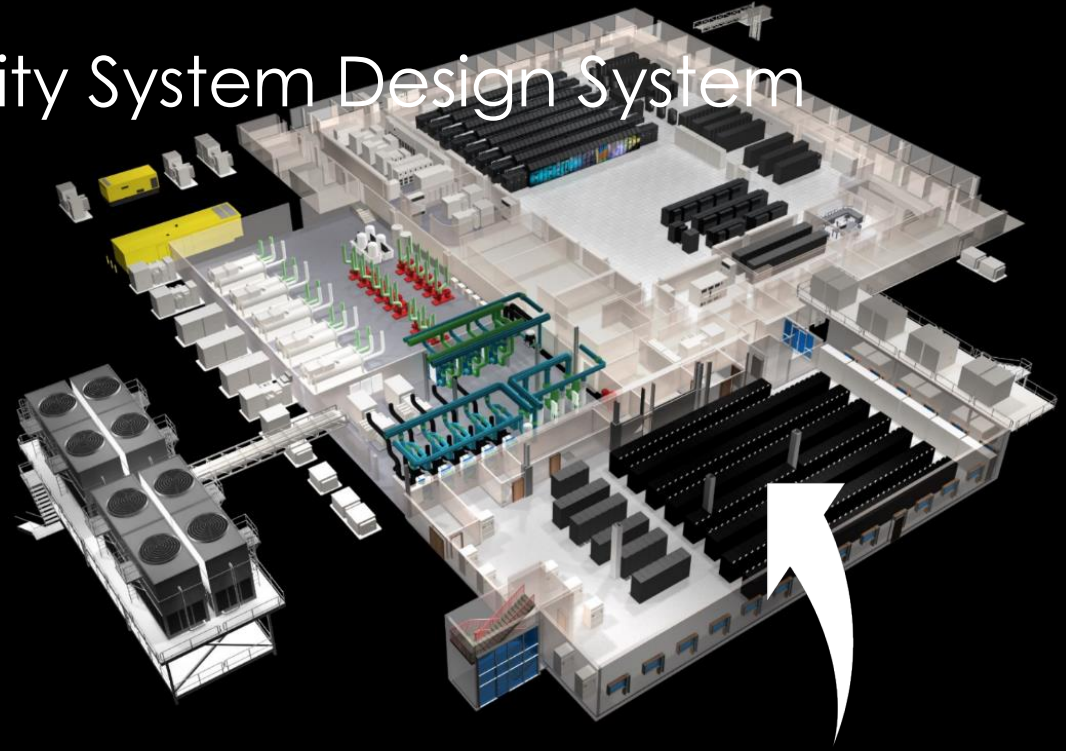
OLCF Facilities Supporting Summit

- Titan – 9MW @ heavy load
- Sitting on 250 pounds/ft² raised floor
- Uses 42F water and special CDUs (XDPs)
- Summit – 256 compute cabinets on-slab
- 100% room-neutral design uses RDHX
- 20MW warm-water cooling plant using centralized CDU/secondary loop



21°C/20MW/7700 ton Facility System Design System

- Summit
 - Demand: 3-10MW;
- Secondary Loop
 - Supply 3300GPM (12,500 liters/min) @ 21°C; Return @ 29-33°C
 - CPUs and GPUs use cold plates
 - DIMMs and parasitic loads use RDHX
 - Storage and Network use RDHX



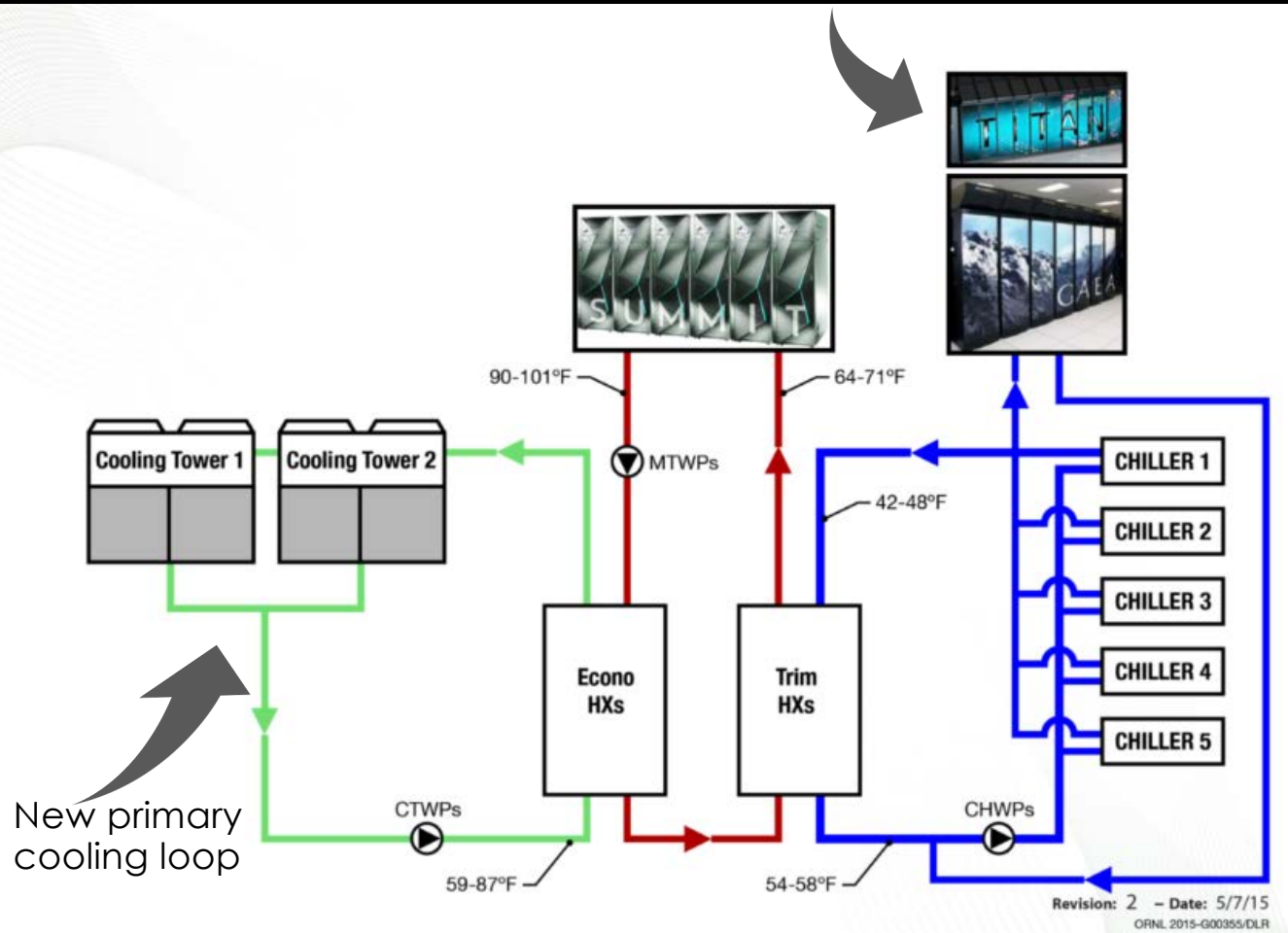
Cooling Design

Primary Loop uses Evaporative Cooling Towers (~80% of the hours of the year)

When the MTW RETURN is above the 21C setpoint, use a second set of Trim HX (with 5.5C on the other side) to drive MTW to the 21C setpoint.

The need for the trim-loop is about 20% of the hours in the year, and can ramp 0-100% to meet the setpoint back to Summit

Existing chilled water cooling loop



Benefits of Warm Water + Operating Dashboards

- Warm Water allows annualized PUE of 1.1
 - ~\$1M cost *per MW-year* for consumption on Summit;
 - ~\$100k cost *per MW-year* for waste heat management
- Integration with PLC allows us to tune water flow
 - Better $\Delta(t)$; less pumping energy
- Integration with IBM's OpenBMC allows us to protect these 40k components from inadequate flow across the cold plates
- Integration with the scheduler allows us to correlate power and temperature data with individual applications.
- Additional data streams to be added- most from the Facility PLC

Comparing Energy Performance - Titan to Summit

Demonstrated Performance on Titan (Oct 2012)

17.59 PF

8.9MW peak

8.3MW average

Demonstrated Performance on Summit (Oct 2018)

143.5 PF

11,065kW peak

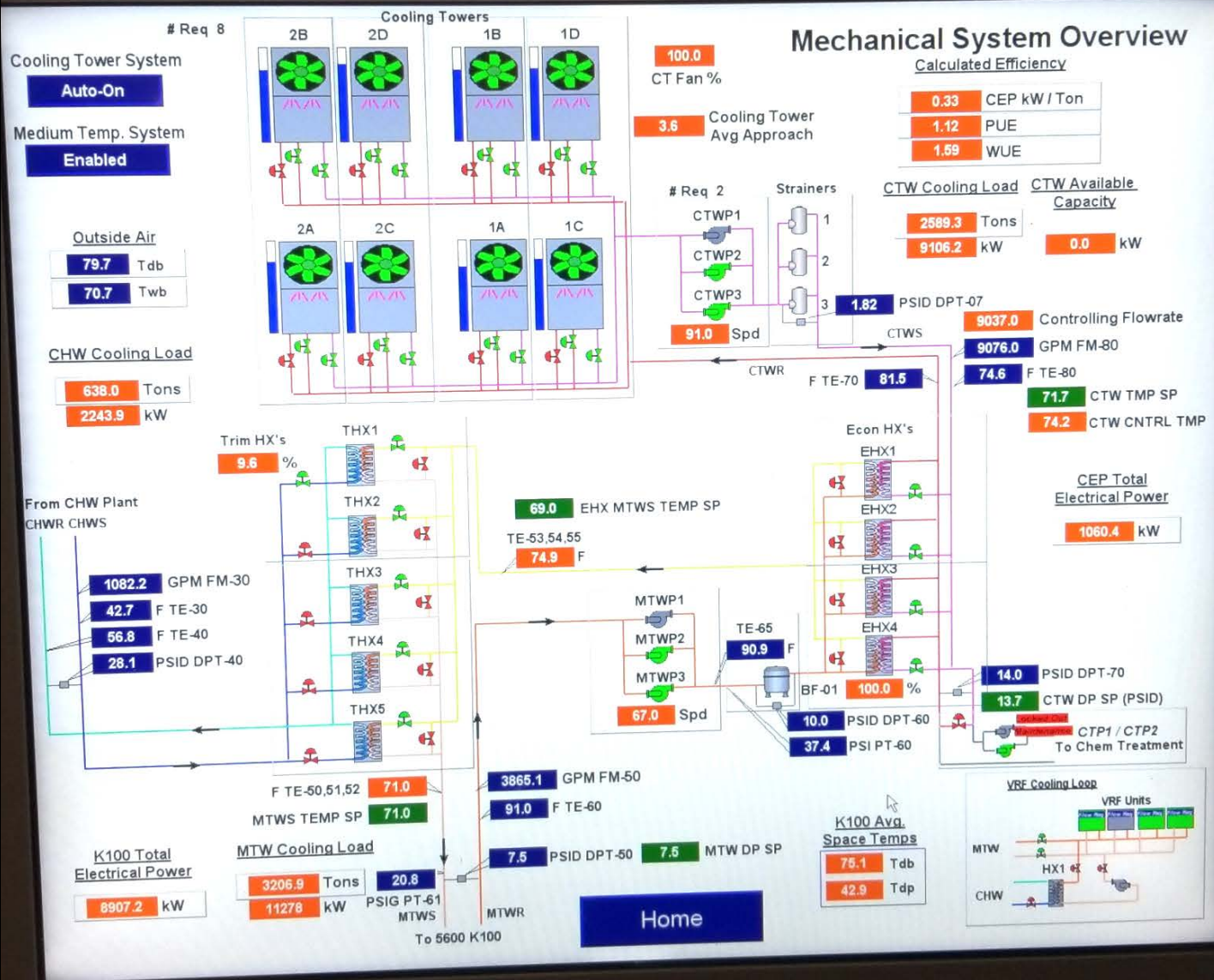
9,783kW average

8.16x performance increase **17.9% avg. power increase**

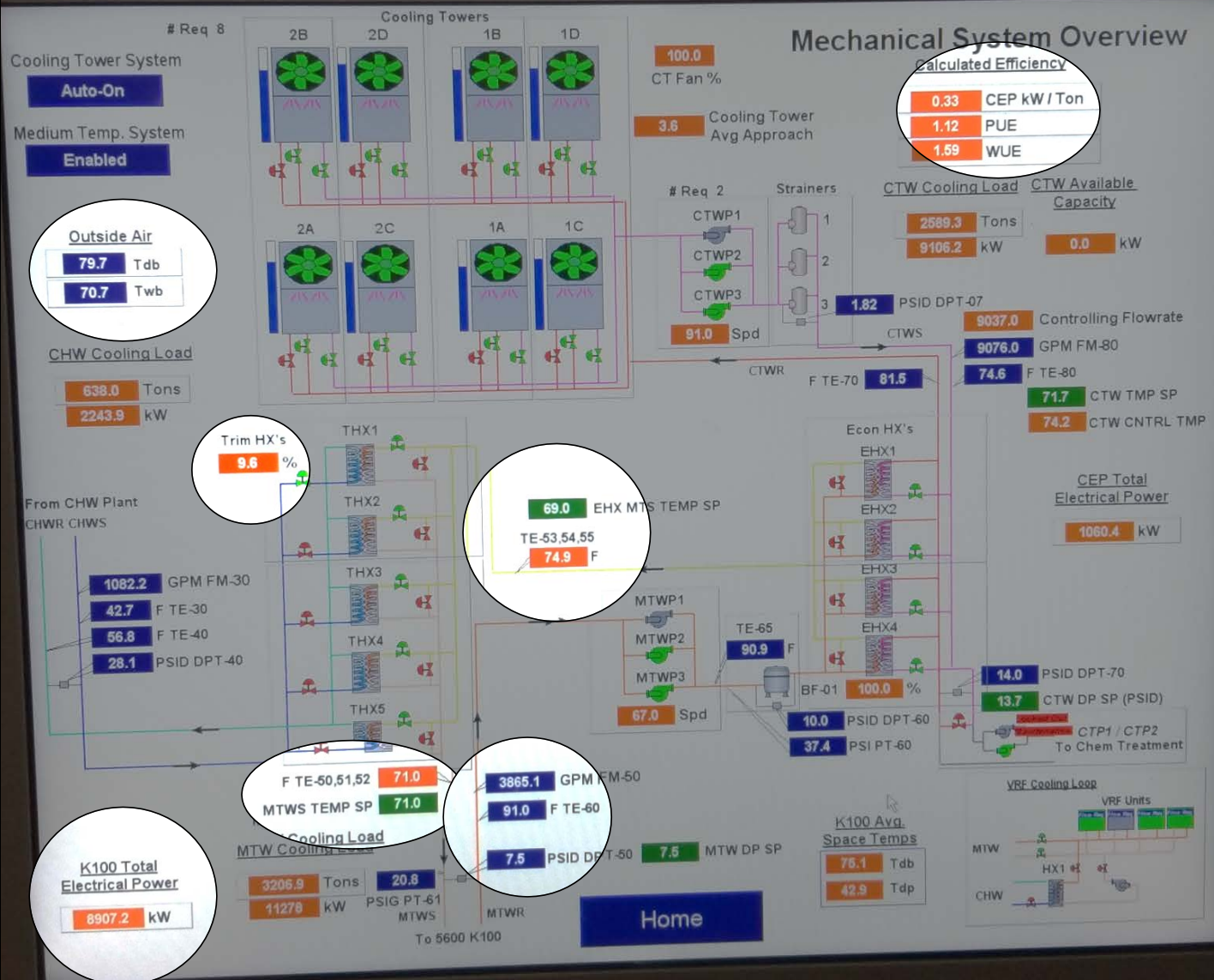
Titan: ~2.1 GFLOPs/Watt

Summit: 14.66 GFLOPs/Watt

>7x increase in energy efficiency



Mechanical System Overview



Outside Air
 79.7 Tdb
 70.7 Twb

CHW Cooling Load
 638.0 Tons
 2243.9 kW

Trim HX's
 9.6 %

69.0 EHX MTWS TEMP SP
 TE-53,54,55
 74.9 F

F TE-50,51,52 71.0
 MTWS TEMP SP 71.0

3865.1 GPM FM-50
 91.0 F TE-60
 7.5 PSID DPT-50 7.5 MTW DP SP

K100 Total Electrical Power
 8907.2 kW

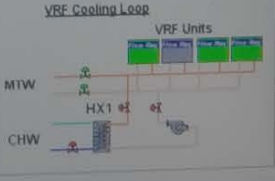
Calculated Efficiency
 0.33 CEP kW/Ton
 1.12 PUE
 1.59 WUE

CTW Cooling Load / CTW Available Capacity
 2589.3 Tons / 0.0 kW
 9106.2 kW
 9037.0 Controlling Flowrate
 9076.0 GPM FM-80
 74.6 F TE-80
 71.7 CTW TMP SP
 74.2 CTW CNTRL TMP

CEP Total Electrical Power
 1060.4 kW

PSID DPT-70 14.0
 CTW DP SP (PSID) 13.7
 CTP1 / CTP2 To Chem Treatment

K100 Avg. Space Temps
 76.1 Tdb
 42.9 Tdp



Home

Live Summit Cooling Metrics

Live Summit OpenBMC data stream scraped every 10 sec - All 4606 nodes

Active OpenBMC Datastreams

4606/4606

Active OpenBMC Datastreams

Active Data Streams Current: 4.606 K

Realtime Summit Power

3.36 MW

Supply Temperature

69.7 °F

Flow

3381 gpm

K100 PUE

1.057

Wetbulb (+0h)

15.1 °C

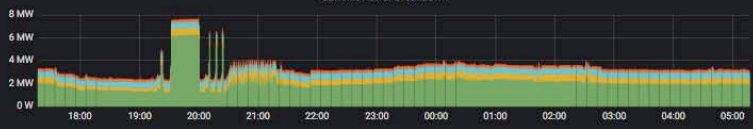
Wetbulb (+12h)

17.3 °C

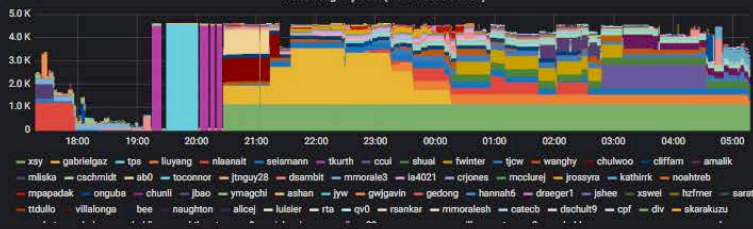
Summit Total Power



Summit Power Breakdown



Node Usage By User (From Elastic Search)



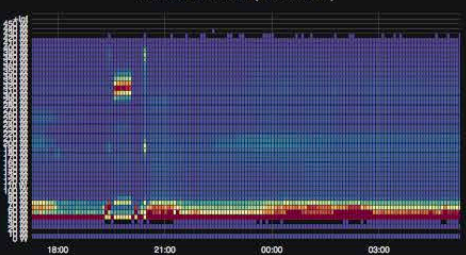
MTW Supply Temperature



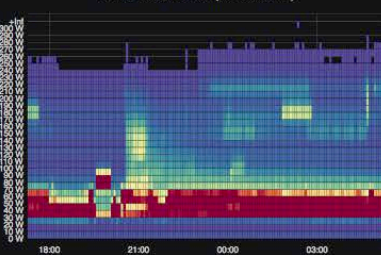
MTW Flow



GPU Power Distribution (4606 x 6 : 5min)



CPU Power Distribution (4606 x 2 : 5min)



Node Power Distribution (4606 nodes : 5min)



GPU Core Temp



GPU Mem Temp



CPU Core Temp



DIMM Temp



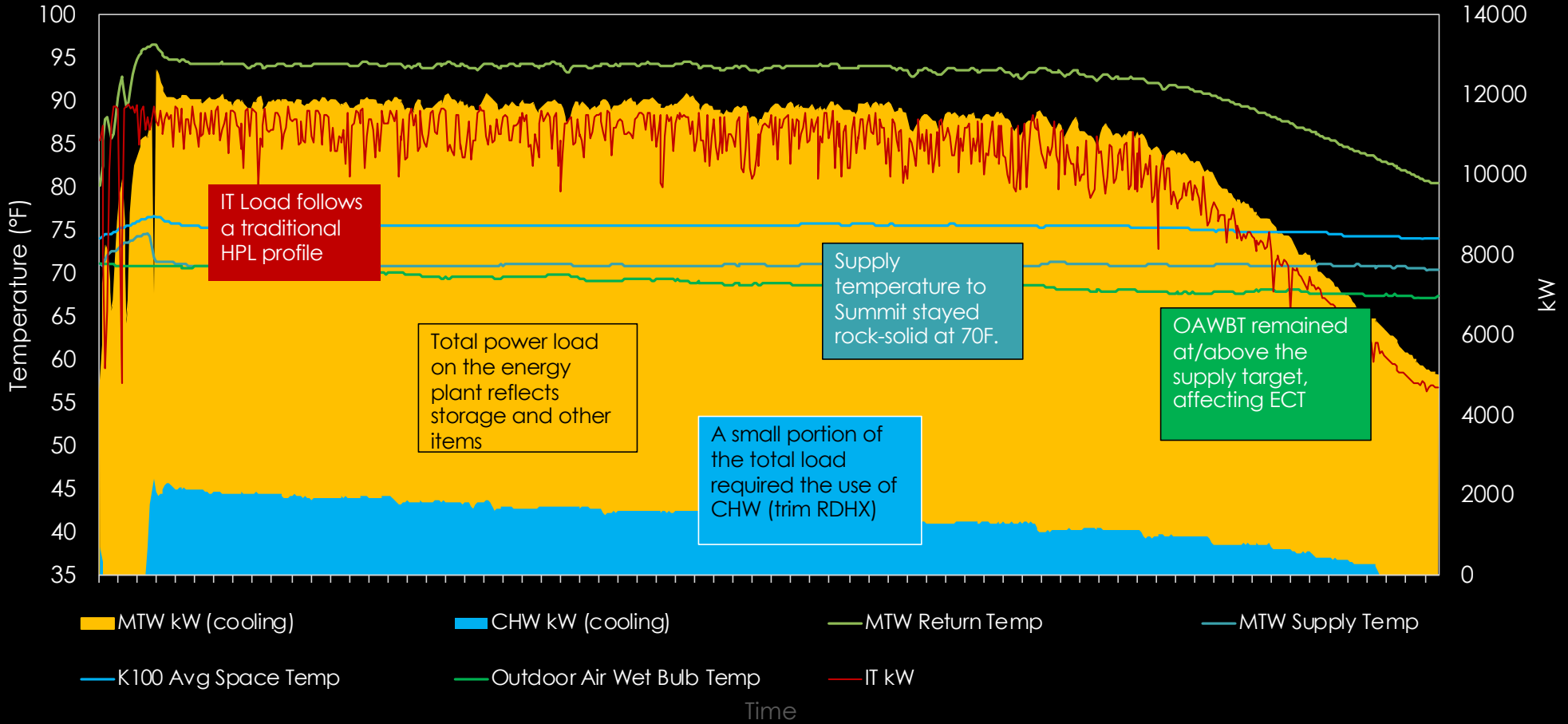
K100 PUE



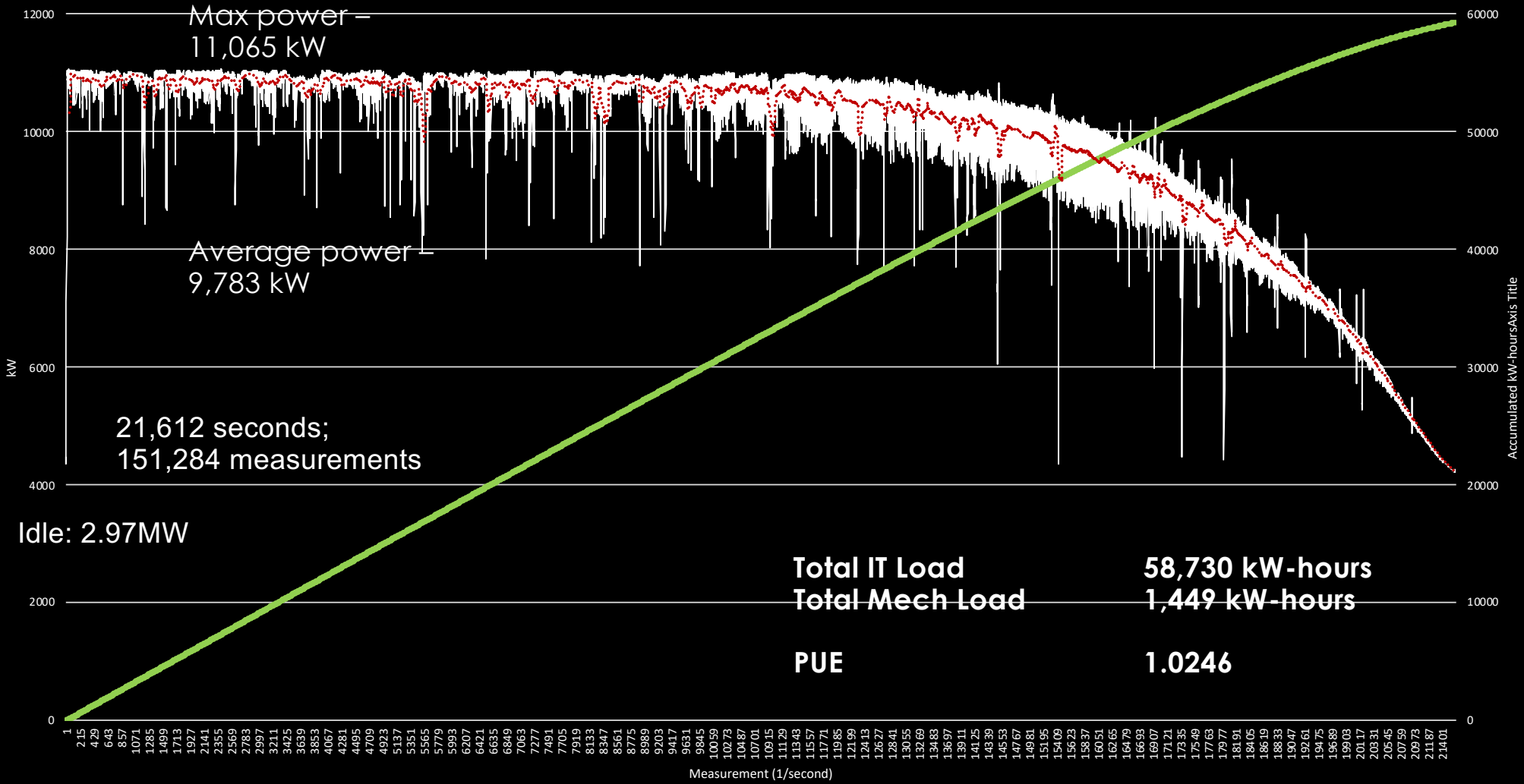
Summit MTW Cooling Loads and Temperatures

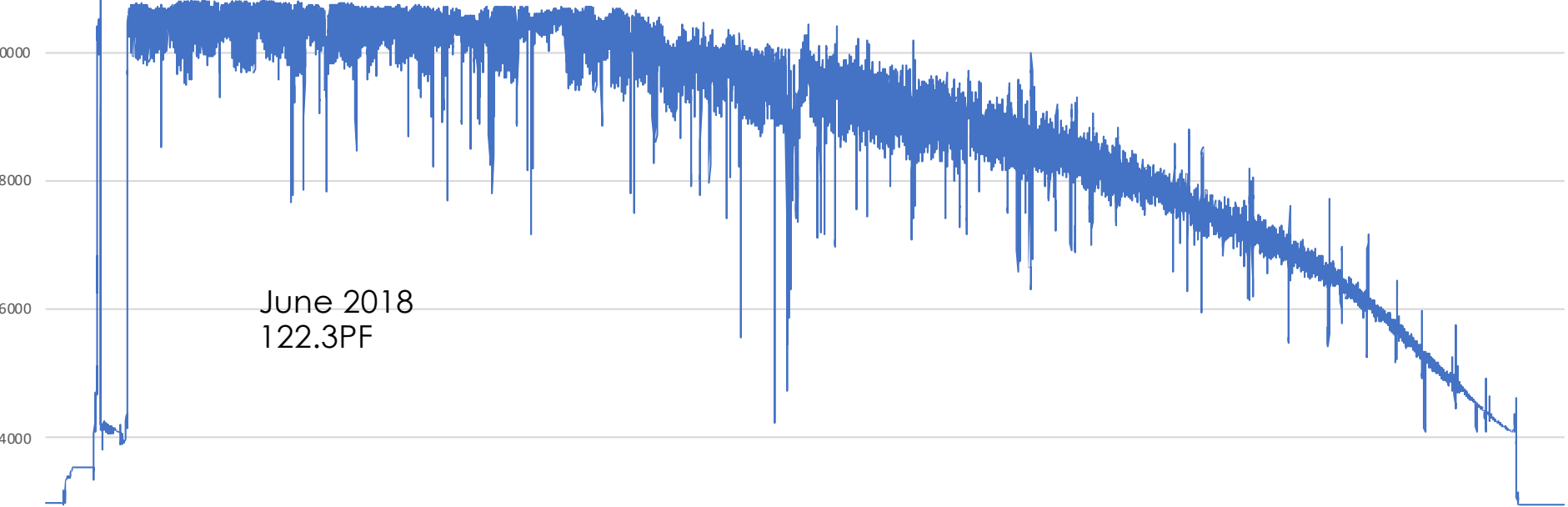
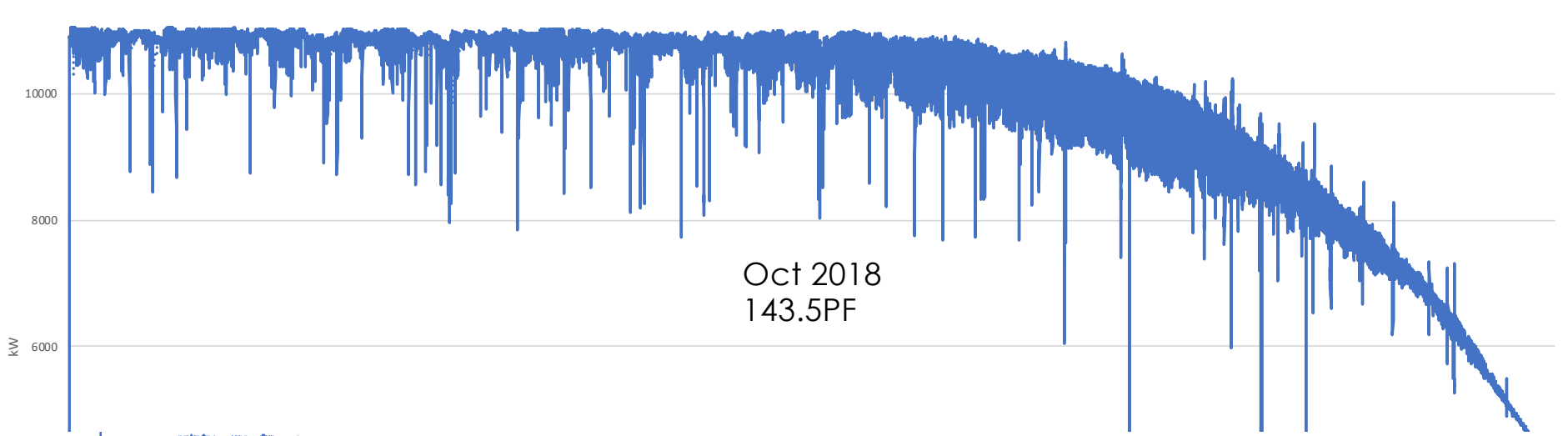
HPL Run 5/24/19 Duration: 5:48

PUE during HPL Run = 1.081



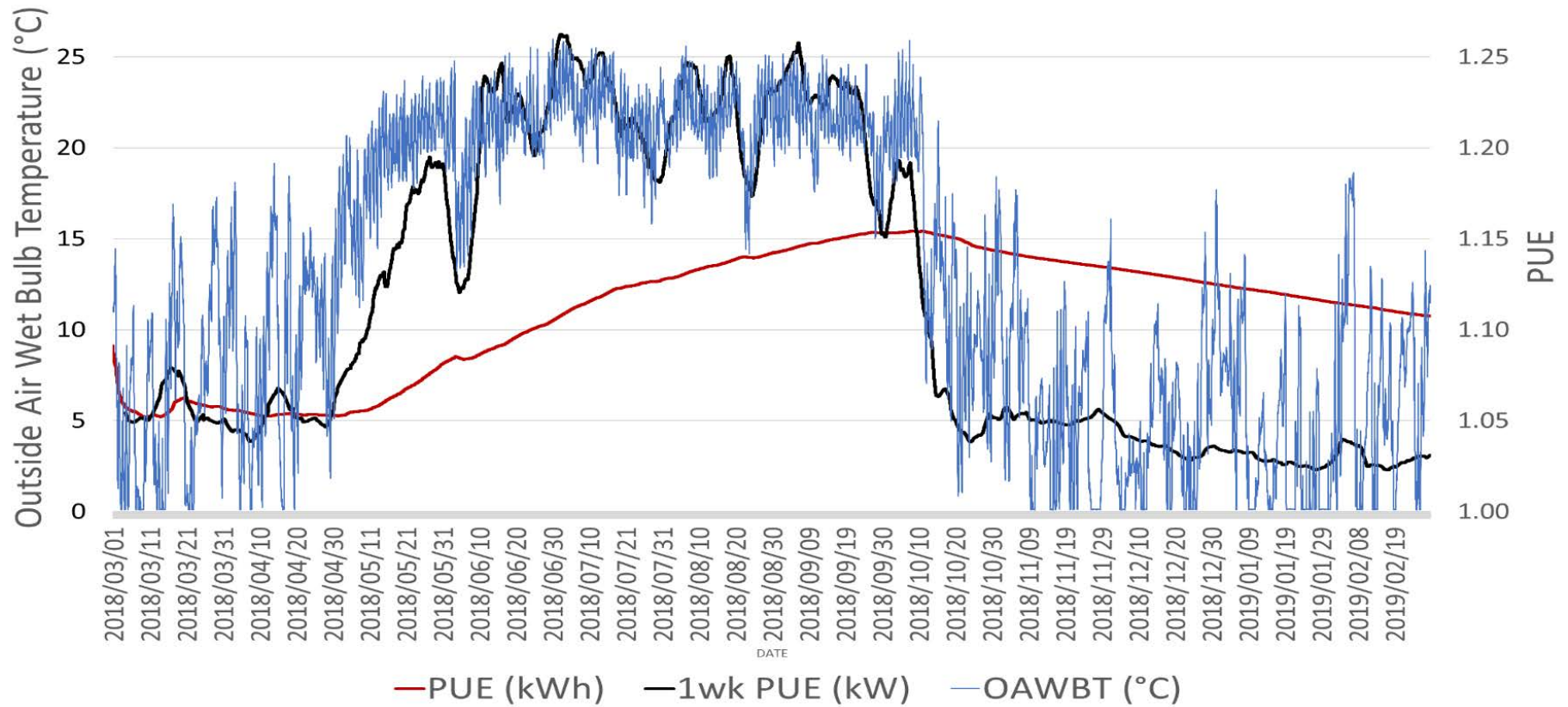
OLCF-4 Summit HPL Power Measurements
10-25-18 - 03:31:48 to 09:32:00



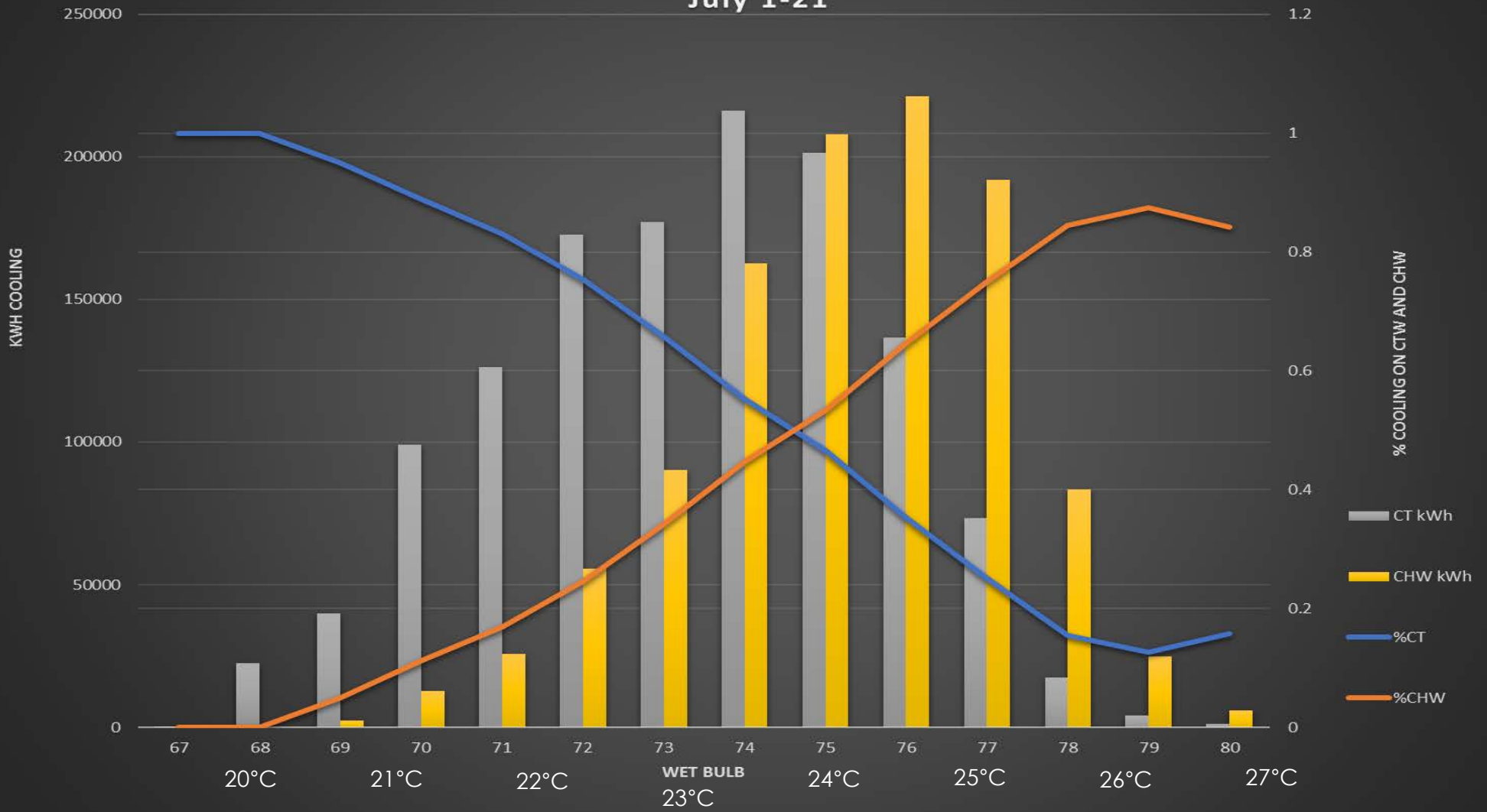


Cooling System Performance - PUE

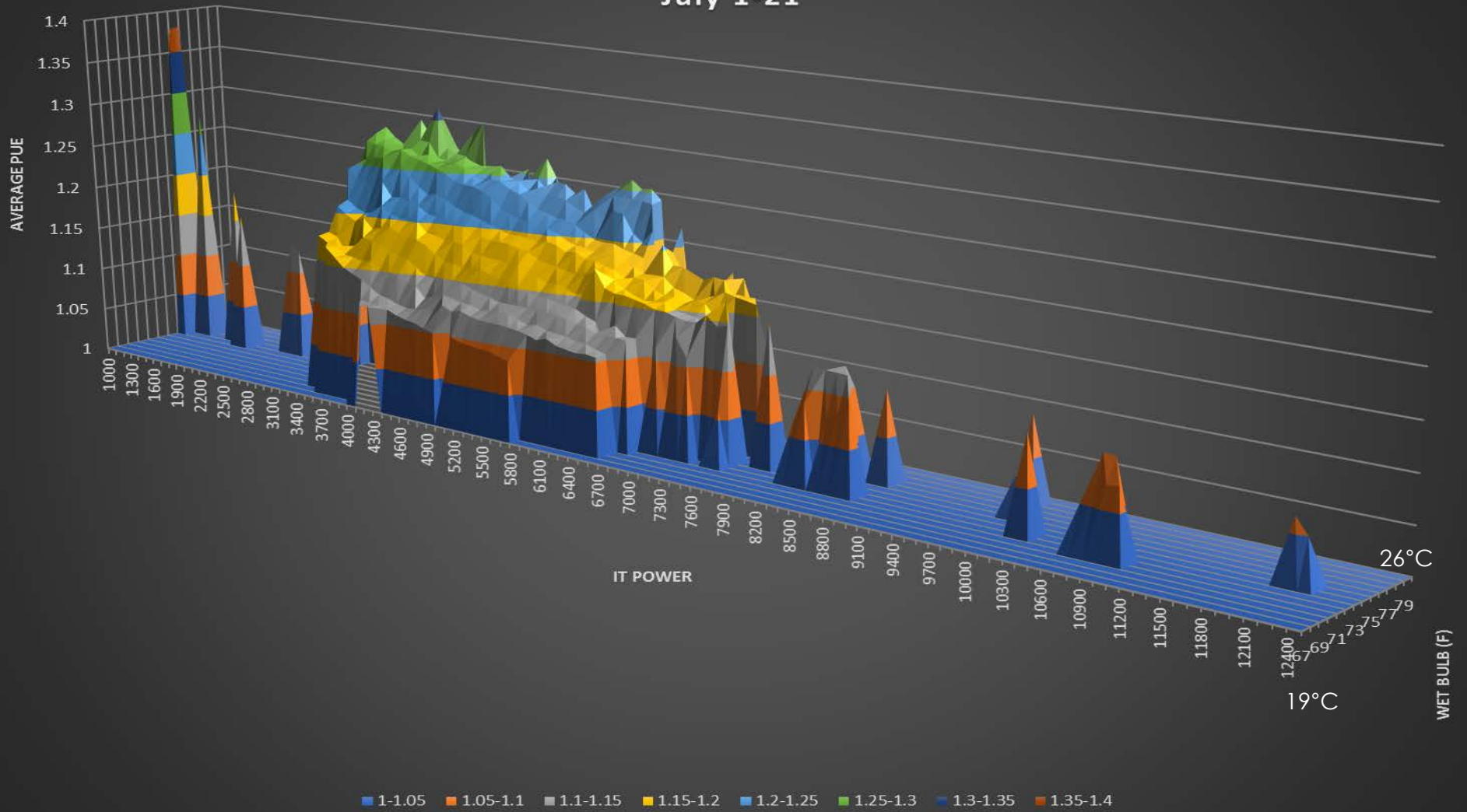
March 2018-March 2019 5600 K100 PUE- 15min Data
Average IT Load over period- 3900kW Annual PUE - 1.11



CTW and CHW comparison at July Wet Bulb Temperatures July 1-21



PUE at Wet Bulb July 1-21



Caution – Secondary (Closed) Loop Concerns Worsen as Temperatures Rise...

Allowable Wetted Materials

- Lead-free copper alloys with less than 15% zinc.
- Stainless steels
- EPDM
- Polypropylene

IBM's Water Quality Requirements

- All metals less than or equal to 0.10 ppm
- Calcium less than or equal to 1.0 ppm
- Magnesium less than or equal to 1.0 ppm
- Manganese less than or equal to 0.10 ppm
- Phosphorus less than or equal to 0.50 ppm
- Silica less than or equal to 1.0 ppm
- Sodium less than or equal to 0.10 ppm
- Bromide less than or equal to 0.10 ppm
- Nitrite less than or equal to 0.50 ppm
- Chloride less than or equal to 0.50 ppm
- Nitrate less than or equal to 0.50 ppm
- Sulfate less than or equal to 0.50 ppm
- Conductivity less than or equal to 10.0 $\mu\text{S}/\text{cm}$.
- pH 6.5 – 8.0
- Turbidity (NTU) less than or equal to 1

EEHPCWG is looking for common ground among the HPC suppliers for water quality

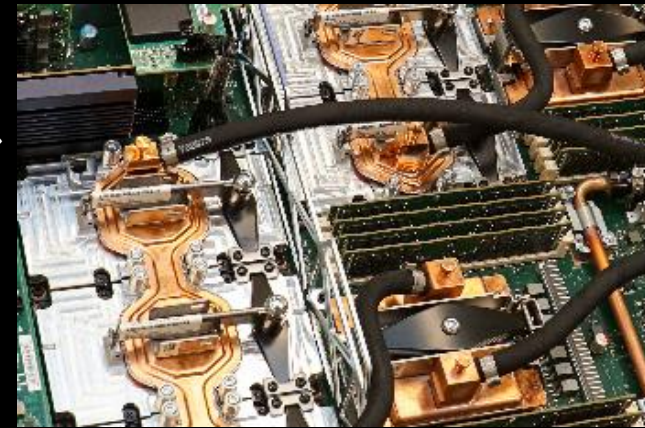


**Accelerated Corrosion
System Blockages
Reduced System Efficiency**

Water Chemistry - Biocides

- The choice of biocide depends on whether you are chasing anaerobic bacteria, aerobic bacteria, fungi, and/or algae

Fungi might not be detected in the water, even though it can grow and cause blockage of cooling channels in cold plates



A photograph of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory entrance. In the foreground, a large, light-colored stone sign is set on a stone base. The sign features the text "OAK RIDGE NATIONAL LABORATORY" in large, dark, serif capital letters. Below this, in smaller, dark, serif capital letters, it reads "MANAGED BY UT-BATTELLE" and "FOR U.S. DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY". In the background, there are several modern buildings. On the left is a tall, glass-walled structure. To the right is a long, multi-story building with a red brick facade and white window frames. The buildings are set against a backdrop of a green, forested hill under a bright blue sky with scattered white clouds.

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