Energy Efficiency in Indonesia

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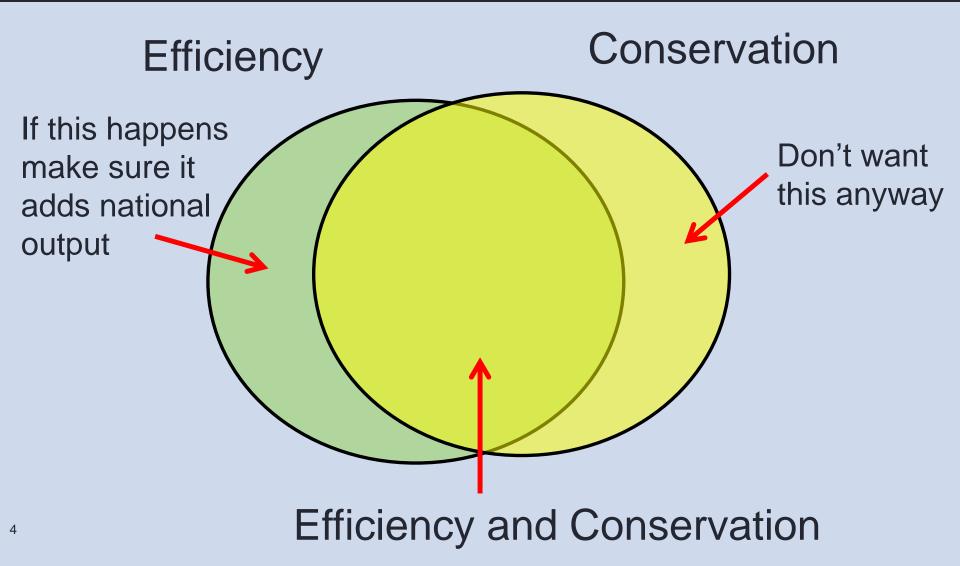
Outline

- Energy Efficiency
 - The cheapest energy source
 - But ...
- Energy Efficiency in Indonesia
 - Top down view: strong objective
 - Bottom up view: patchy roadmap
- Conclusion

Efficiency v.s. Conservation

- Energy Efficiency
 - Using less energy to provide the same service.
 - Using the same energy to provide more service.
- Energy Conservation
 - Using LESS energy. PERIOD.
 - Regardless of the level of service

Efficiency v.s. Conservation



Cheapest source



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Evaluating direct energy savings and market transformation effects: A decade of technical design assistance in the northwestern USA

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HIGHLIGHTS

- ► Estimated direct energy savings of a market transformation program are presented.
- ► A methodology to evaluate energy savings from multiple baselines is documented.
- Level of integrated design can be used to estimate energy savings in new buildings.
- ► Quantitative evaluation indicators of efficiency market transformation are provided.
- ► Electric energy saved from design assistance costs between \$0.0016 and \$0.0092/kWh.

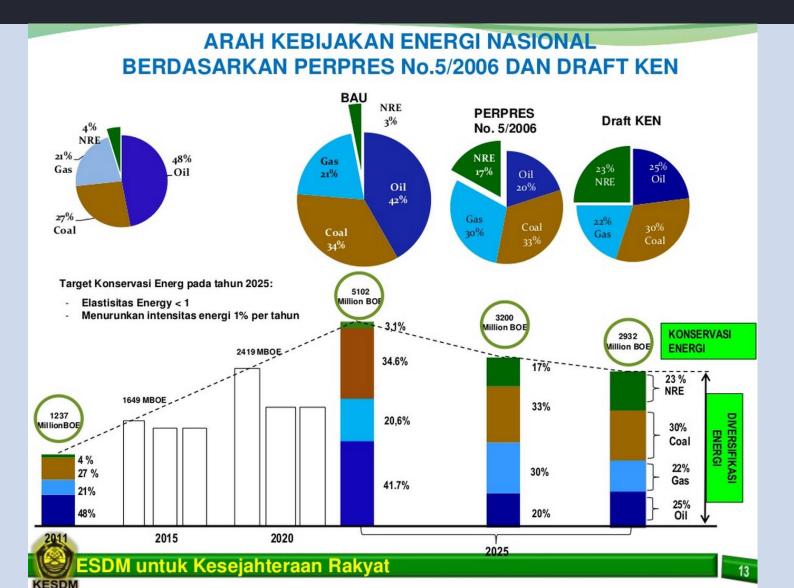
Energy Efficiency

- Sum of all (not so) TRIVIA
 - There is no single MEASURE that will deliver big savings
 - A lot to handle
 - Yes: it is NOT rocket science
 - But: it is deceptively not so trivia

Energy Efficiency

- Multiple stakeholders at various stages
 - Yes: they do not all have to be PhDs
 - But: need to understand the various technologies involved in the efficiency project
 - Stakeholders have their own priority
 - Split incentive: who gets the benefit
 - Who gets the blame if the project fails?

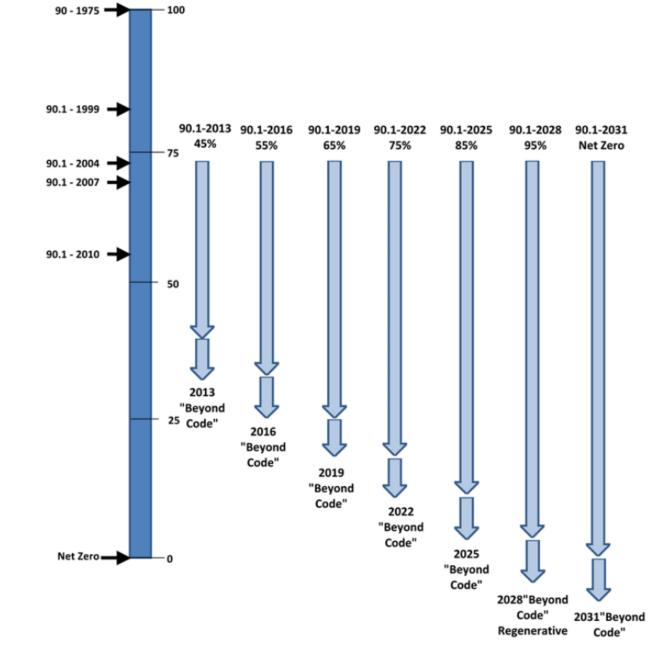
Top Down: Clear Ambitious Goal



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Bottom Up: Patchy Roadmap

- Example: OTTV update
 - Overall Thermal Transfer Value
 - Updated from 45 to 35 W/m2
 - What does this mean in terms of energy consumption across the building sector?
 - DO NOT KNOW
 - Because we do not know:
 - » No clear roadmap for implementation in building permit process (IMB)
 - » No clear policy on enforcement



Building Energy Code Roadmap

Key Successful Project Factors

- Aggregation of individually "trivial" gains
- Considers complex intertwined barriers
- Considers the real problems
- Systems focus not just hardware myopia
- Barrier removal focus
- Improved energy/peak demand pricing
- Share benefits with all stakeholders
- Independent monitoring & evaluation

- 1. ESCO Market Development
- 2. Energy Efficiency Database Development
- 3. Energy Efficiency in Building Code
- 4. Energy Efficiency Street Lighting Scale Up
- 5. Standards and Labeling Development Support

1. ESCO Market Development

- 1. Pre-IGA Training Workshop
- 2. ESCO Regulations Completion Support (workshops)
- 3. Support for 9 IGAs

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2. Energy Efficiency Database Development

- 1. Large Energy Users Reporting
- 2. High Growth Sectors (airports, malls, data centers)

- 3. Energy Efficiency in Building Code
 1.Technical Update of 3 SNIs
 2.EE/Green Building Requirements Roadmap
 3.Scoping of Building Energy End Use Studies
- 4. Energy Efficiency Street Lighting Scale Up

- 5. Standards and Labeling Development Support
 - New Product Classes
 - Test Laboratory Capacity
 - Mutual Recognition of Test Results
 - Enforcement
 - EE Large Chillers Scoping

Closing the loop

- Independent monitoring and evaluation
 - Free energy audit: hundreds (thousands?)
 - What is the total potential savings from ALL of these audits?
 - How many gets implemented?
 - How much savings realized?
- Nobody is closing the loop
 - Proven answers:
 - ISO-50001 energy management systems approach
 - ISO-50002 energy audit approach
 - (new) ESCO approach



- Wishful thinking alone will not remove barriers
- Policy / hardware / finance / subsidies / marketinginfo-behavior change – are not the solution alone
- Share benefits with <u>all</u> stakeholders
- Amateurish "designed" projects rarely work or last
- Effective approaches are common internationally
- Policies/projects need resources & enforcement

Thank You – Questions Please



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Key Oil Demand Driver – Chindia's Middle Classes Dream of Car-Dependent Suburbs

Hardware – Real Solar Cars (in China) 2007 NOT a demo, real application

