# The Impact of Fenestration on the Building Envelope: A Window of Opportunity

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#### **JELD-WEN**

- Who we are?
- What we do?

#### How we got here?

- From Super E to Net Zero
- CHBA & Building Knowledge

#### The Study

- The Theory
- Window Optimization
- The Modeling

#### The Results

- Impact of Fenestration on Building Envelope
- The Tool
- Choosing the right glass package
- Cost optimization initial and operational





# **Top 10 "Must Have" Home Features** Overall

- Walk-in closets
- Energy efficient appliances
- Overall energy efficient home
- High-efficiency windows
- Kitchen islands
- Linen closets
- Open concept kitchens
- Large windows
- 9. 2-Car garage
- 10. Walk-in pantry







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# JELD-WEN: Who we are!

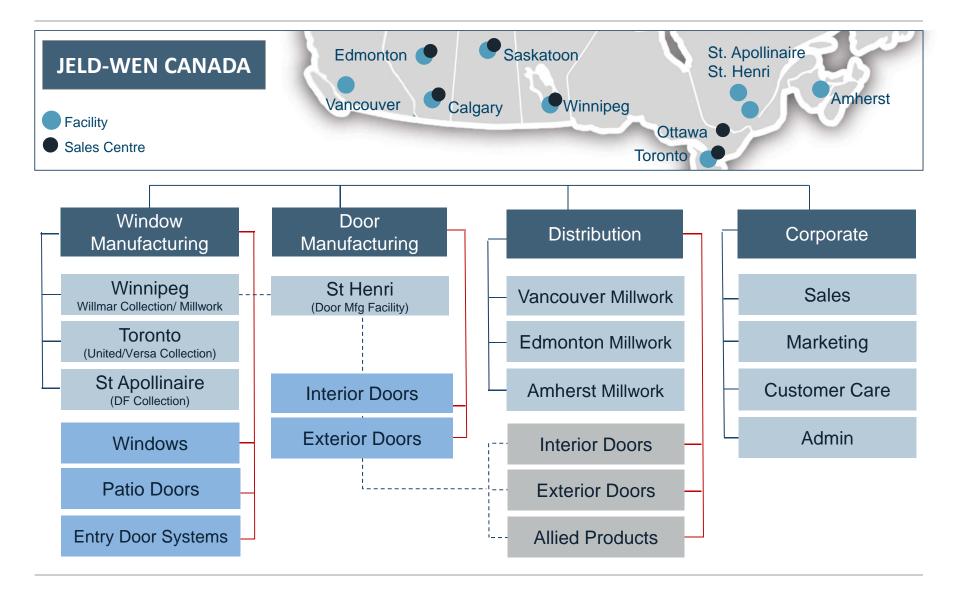






#### Operational Footprint in Canada







#### Our initiation to energy efficient homes



# Super E Housing program – early 2000's



Canada

CONTACT

#### Super E.com

est une nouvelle norme d'habitation es naturelles Canada (RNCan) qui a ses

iens à base scientifique, Ressources eté canadienne d'hypothèques et de al de recherches Canada travaillent avec d'habitation pour accélérer la recherche

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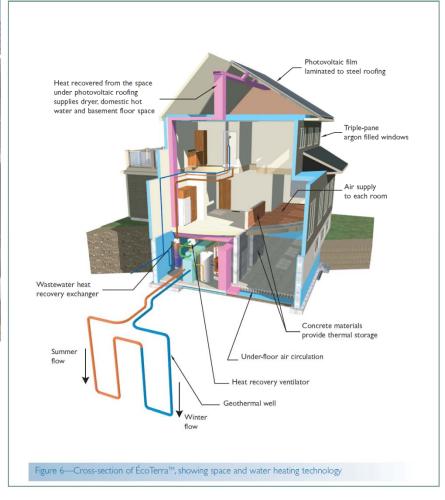




## 2007 – CMHC Equilibrium **Sustainable Housing**



CMHC EQuilibrium™ Sustainable Housing Demonstration Initiative: Project Profile—ÉcoTerra™



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## 2013 Team Ontario DOE Solar **Decathlon House**

# 6<sup>th</sup> over all (19 teams)







# NRCan - Owens Corning EcoEnergy Innovation Initiative





#### 2014 – CHBA Net Zero Council





FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE December 11, 2014

#### CHBA ANNOUNCES MEMBERS OF NET ZERO ENERGY HOUSING COUNCIL

An Action Plan for Net Zero Energy Housing in Canada Moves Forward

Ottawa, ON - On December 9, 2014 the CHBA Board Executive Committee approved the 2015 members of the Association's Net Zero Energy Housing Council (NZC). The NZC supports innovation in our industry with the goal of creating a market advantage for builder and renovator members pursuing Net Zero Energy performance. The Council's work will help to meet the housing aspirations of Canadians, and renew Canadian leadership in high performance housing.

#### The CHBA is proud to recognize the Founding Members of the Net Zero Energy Housing Council:

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Consistent with the CHBA Strategic Priority to Advance Innovation, the mandate of this self-funding Council is to deliver services that will support members' voluntary adoption of Net Zero Energy (NZE) housing. Members were selected for their demonstrated competence and experience in NZE or R-2000 Housing as well as their knowledge or capability in specialized areas important to the advancement of NZE Housing.

#### ABOUT

Since 1943, the Canadian Home Builders' Association has been "the voice of Canada's residential construction industry"-one of the most vital and enterprising industries in Canada. Representing more than 8,500 member firms across Canada, CHBA members represent every part of Canada's housing industry - home builders, renovators, land developers, trade contractors, product and material manufacturers, building product suppliers, lending institutions, insurance providers, service professionals and others.

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#### Windows are bad...or are they?





#### BRITISH COLUMBIA **BUILDING ENVELOPE COUNCIL**



Home >2011 BCBEC Conference & AGM

#### 2011 BCBEC Conference & AGM Building the Enclosure - Innovation and Transformation

Wednesday, September 21st, 2011 Fairmont Waterfront Hotel 900 Canada Place Way Vancouver, BC

This one-day conference by the BC Building Envelope Council will focus on emerging trends in building enclosure design, integrated energy efficient solutions, thermal performance and regulatory issues. National and local experts will share lessons learned on themes such as building enclosure impacts on the energy performance of new and retrofit buildings, design considerations for wood-frame buildings, air barrier testing and commissioning of large buildings, and reserve fund case studies.

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2011 BCBEC Conference & AGM Information:

(Updated August 16, 2011)

#### Conference Presentations:

Energy Efficiency and the Future of **Building Science** 

Monitoring Results from 4 Equilibrium™ Projects - Lessons Learned to Date

Energy Impacts of Envelope Upgrades to Existing Houses Through LiveSmart BC

John Straube

University of Waterloo, Building Science Corporation

#### Allan Dobie

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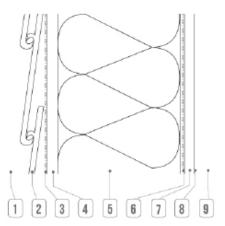
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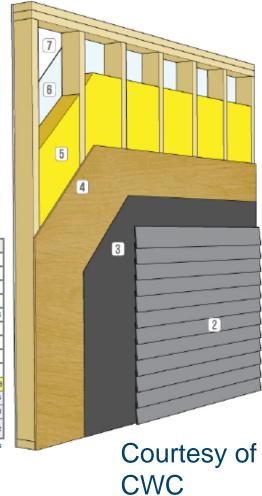
## A more holistic approach





WAL	RSI	R	
1	exterior air film	0.03	0.17
2	vinyi siding (no air space)	0.11	0.62
3	asphalt impregnated paper 2	0.00	0.00
4	7/16* (11.1mm) OSB sheathing	0.11	0.62
5	2x6 framing filled with R22 batt @ 8" o.c.	2.44	13.85
6	polyethylene	0.00	0.00
7	1/2" (12.7mm) gypsum board	0.08	0.45
8	finish: 1 coat latex primer and latex paint	0.00	0.00
9	Interior air film	0.12	0.68
Effect	2.89	16.39	
Centr	4.32	24.54	
Instal	3.87	22.00	
Effect (adva	3.00	17.02	

Note: Values are for generic insulation products. Where a specific insulation product is used in the assembly, the thermal resistance value, or long term thermal resistance value, where applicable, of that product is permitted to be used as reported by the Canadian Construction Materials Centre (CCMC) in the evaluation of such a product. Sheathing membrane material must comply with CAN/CGSB-51.32, "Sheathing



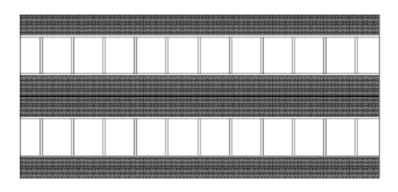
Reff = 16R nominal insulation is 22



Reff = 3.8







50% fenestration (R2) 50% wall (R20)

R3.6

Window: R2 Wall: R40

R<sub>eff</sub>: R3.8

Window: R4 Wall: R20

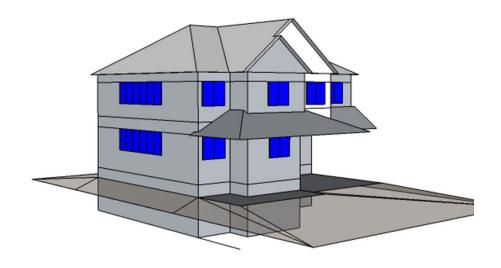
R<sub>eff</sub>: R6.7

Courtesy of CLEB









House as a system approach

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- 1. How the WWR impacts overall total wall effective R Values (glazing plus opaque assemblies)
- 2. Builder benefits
- 3. Homeowner benefits





- 1. Occupant Satisfaction: Comfort, Health (Relative Humidity --Condensation ) Peace....
- 2. Energy Efficiency: New Codes, Net Zero and beyond
- 3.Cost: First Cost & Total Cost

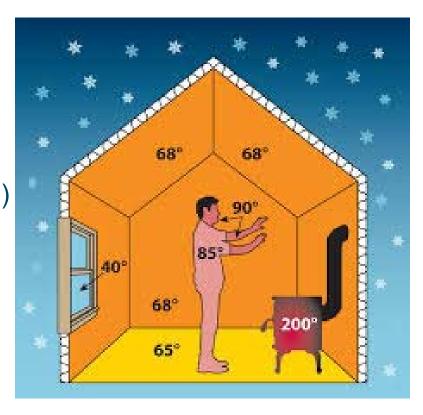




- 1.Air Temperature(Ambient)
- 2.Surrounding Surface Temperature(MRT)
- 3. Humidity
- 4. Air movement-Drafts(Air Speed)
- 5.Occupant Activity ANDSensitivity(Metabolic Rate and Clothing)

ASHRAE 55...."Mean Radiant Temperature"

<a href="http://comfort.cbe.berkeley.edu/">http://comfort.cbe.berkeley.edu/</a>







#### Zone 6-7:

1m from glass, patio door

"Acceptable" room side glass threshold temp= 57F or 14C Single, metal frame:

■ Winter: 3000+ hrs of discomfort

Summer: 300+ hrs of discomfort

#### Double, insulated

■ Winter: 500+ hrs of discomfort

Summer: 75+ hrs of discomfort

#### Triple: Low Solar:

Winter: 0 hrs of discomfort

Summer: Ohrs of discomfort

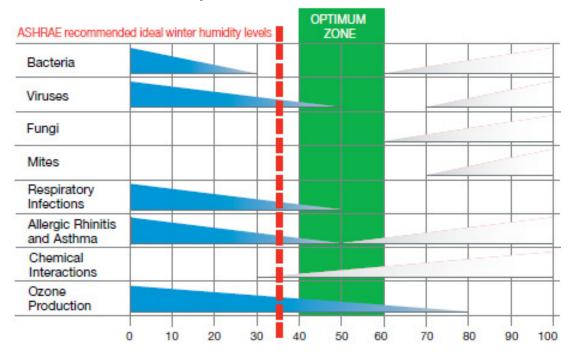




#### **Condensation Resistance**



- Humidity Control is a critical element of EE homes and buildings.
- We spend more time indoors and produce more moisture with our current lifestyles
- One of the leading warranty calls dealt with by builders across N. America
- Optimum Relative Humidity levels are critical in homes and buildings



<sup>\*</sup> American Society of Heating, Refrigerating, and Air Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE)



## **Condensation Resistance**







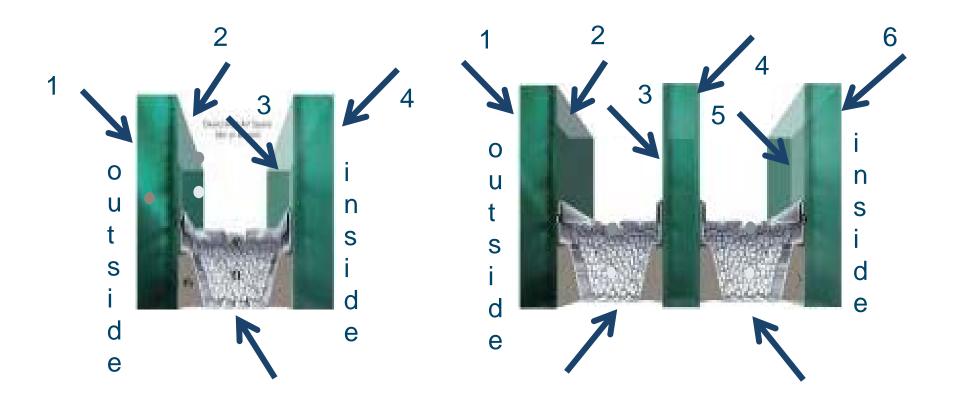
#### **Conditions For** Window Condensation 100 Triple-pane with two low-e coatings 90-Double-pane 80 Relative Humidity (%) ∕Single-pane 70 60 -50-40 -30 20 10-8 유 <u>0</u> 8 8 Outdoor Temperature (°F)



# Choosing the appropriate glazing



# Anatomy of an IG





# Low Emissivity Glazings

#### LOW-E

- Low-E is glass that has been coated with a low-emittance material
- Multiple Low-E types each having unique characteristics
- Increases thermal performance
- Reduces UV rays
- Reduces fading
- Reduces heating / cooling costs
- Low-E 180 & Low-E 366 standard options



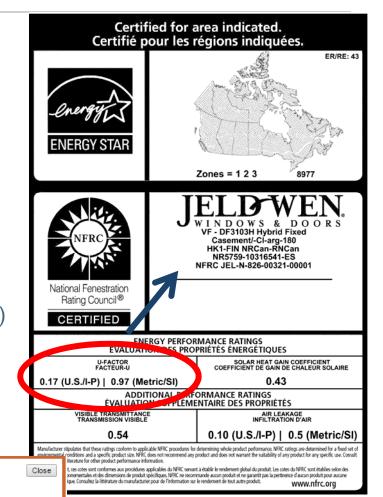






#### U Values measure

- Thermal conductance
- Does not take into consideration SHGC or air infiltration/exfiltration
- The lower the number, the better
- Measures total product
- Resistance (R) is the reciprocal of Conductance (U)
  - i.e. U- Value = 0.97 w/m<sup>2</sup>= 0.17 btu/ft<sup>2</sup>-F
  - R = 1/0.17 = 6.88



С	PD#	U-factor	SHGC	VT		nsation stance	Air Leakage		
JEL-N-826 00001	3-00321-	0.17	0.43	0.54		77			
Group ID	Manufa	Manufacturer Product Code			e/Sash pe	Glazing Layers	Low-E	Gap Widths	Spac
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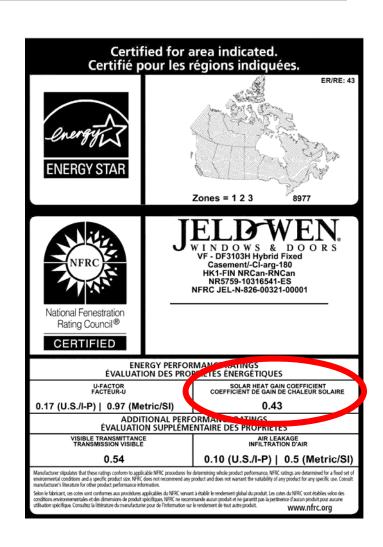
Grid Divider





#### SHGC - Solar Heat Gain Coefficient

- Ability for glass to absorb energy from the sun
- High solar gain helps in heating dominated climates
  - Helps reduce energy consumption
  - Can lead to overheating
- Low solar gain helps in cooling dominated climates
  - Helps reduce cooling loads
  - Blocks out more visible light = darker



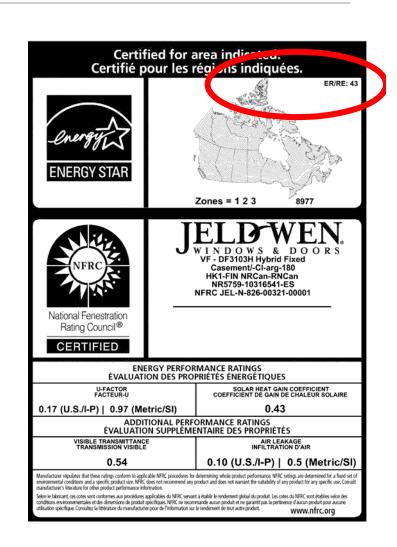
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#### **ER**

- Energy Rating which considers U-Value, SHGC and air infiltration/exfiltration
- Considers that windows absorb heat and help diminish energy costs during heating season
- Initially meant to compare how much energy a window used versus another
- Always meant for smaller WWR (< 18%)</li>
- Can lead to overheating in southern or western exposure with higher WWR and no shading
- Leads to the lowest energy consumption in GJ
- Not meant for MURBS





#### Condensation Resistance



#### CONDENSATION RESISTANCE FACTOR

- CR measures how well a window resists the formation of condensation on the inside surface.
- CR is expressed as a number between 1 and 100.
- The rating value is based on interior surface temperatures at 30%, 50%, and 70% indoor relative humidity for a given outside air temperature of 0° Fahrenheit under 15 mph wind conditions.
- The higher the number, the better a product is able to resist condensation
- CR is meant to compare products and their potential for condensation formation.
- CR is an <u>optional</u> rating on the NFRC label.





# Window coatings & affects on CR

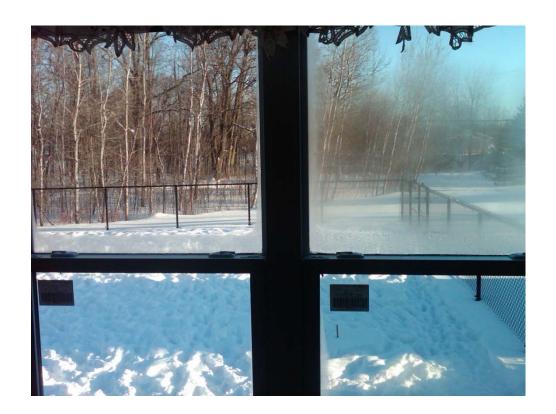


JELD-WEN Windows & Doors Willmar Collection - Vinyl Casement Window					Frame			ER	CR
	U cg W/m2C	U edge W/m2C	U frame W/m2C	U total W/m2C	Height mm	SHGC cg	SHGC total	Assuming No Air Leakage	Condensation Resistance
Cl-air-Cl	2.72	2.72	1.34	2.27	76	0.76	0.49	19	46
180-arg-Cl	1.47	1.47	1.53	1.49	76	0.64	0.43	32	60
180-arg-i89	1.19	1.19	1.46	1.28	76	0.62	0.42	36	47
366-arg-Cl	1.36	1.36	1.55	1.42	73	0.27	0.19	20	61
366-arg-i89	1.12	1.12	1.44	1.22	73	0.27	0.18	24	48
180-arg-Cl-arg-180	0.77	0.77	1.43	0.99	76	0.56	0.38	40	77
366-arg-Cl-arg-366	0.69	0.69	1.47	0.94	73	0.24	0.16	29	78
LE180-arg-LE180-arg-i89	0.67	0.67	1.48	0.94	76	0.53	0.36	40	62
LE366-arg-LE180-arg-i89	0.61	0.61	1.53	0.90	72	0.24	0.17	30	63

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- Double Pane, surface 4 LowE.
- Ask for Condensation resistance number
- Products work fine when used in the correct climate zone e.g. Zone 4<





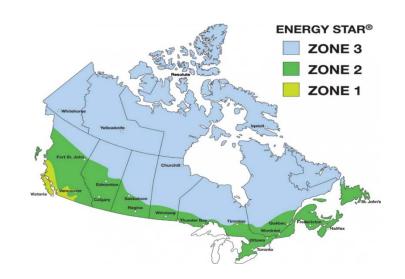
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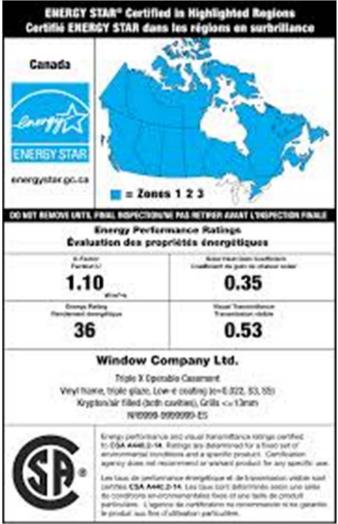
- The lower the U the better,
- Consider appropriate SHGC to avoid over heating

Zone 1: <3500 HDDs

Zone 2: 3500 to <6000 HDDs

Zone 3: ≥6000 HDDs





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**Amount of Glass in New Homes: More or Less?** 

2000 or before: 8 to 10%...

2010 to 2016: 12% to 17%....

2016 New product showing: 17% to 25%+











# Air Conditioning

- Fastest growing peak load
- Most costly electrical use in most Canadian homes
- Heat Gain Load determined primarily by windows (40 to 50%) of cooling load in glass!)
- Duct size is determined by cooling load (not heating load) in most new EE homes









#### Base

- 2x6 w/ R22
- Dual Glazed Low-e

#### Program

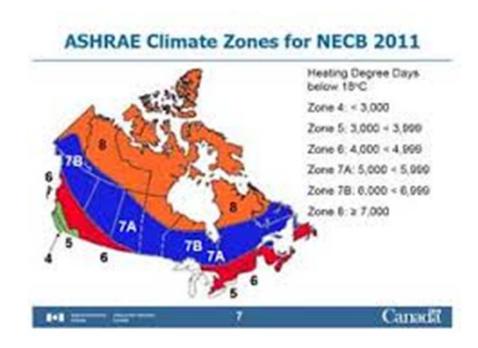
- Hot2000 10.51
- 1400+ simulations

#### Costs:

- Local utility costs

#### Climate:

- Zone 5,6,7a







# The Archétypes 🔀

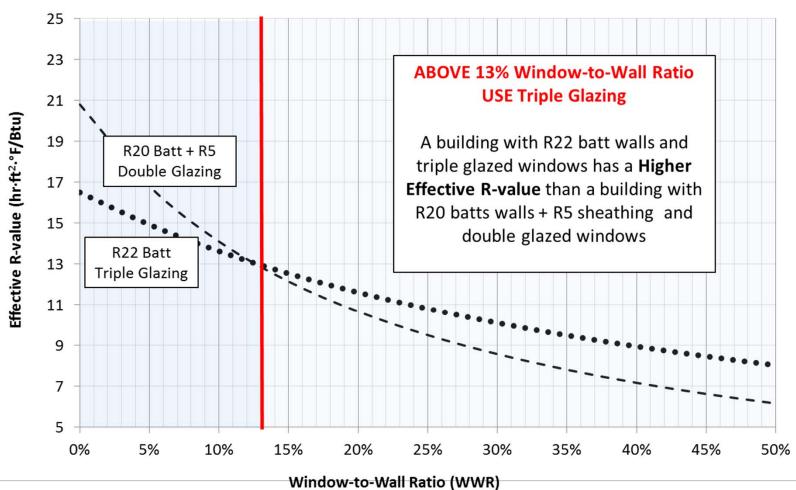




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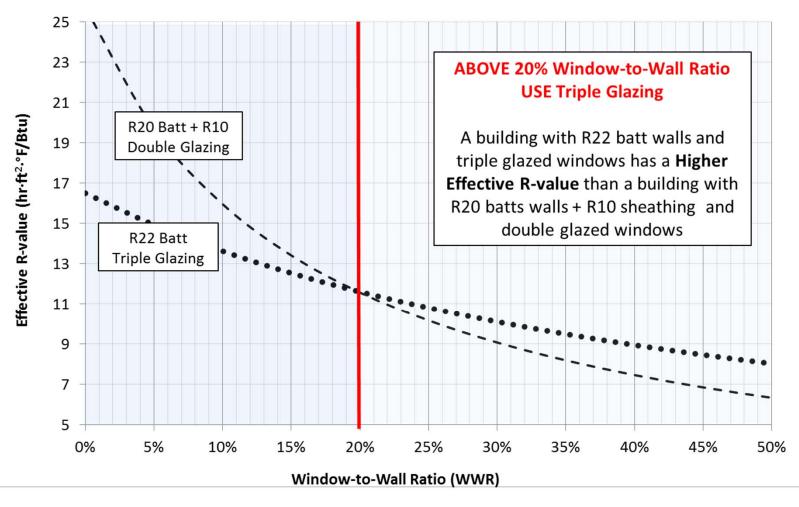


#### **Effective R-value** Triple Glazing vs. R5 Sheathing





# Effective R-value Triple Glazing vs. R10 Sheathing





## Take advantage of growing WWR's



- The greater the WWR, the more important choosing the right window 1. becomes for a builder.
- In all homes(Zone 5-6) with WWR above 12.5% Tripane windows improve the effective R value of AG walls more than 2 x 6 wall with R 20 + **R5** exterior insulation
- In all homes (Zone 5-6) with WWR above 20% Tripane windows improve 3. the effective R value of AG walls more than 2 x 6 wall with R 20 + R10 exterior insulation
- Low Solar Glass (366) can reduce Air Conditioning loads by up to 50%+ / 1 to 1.5Tons +
- Tripanes improve the effective R Value of envelope by 5.
  - ■At 15% WWR Improvement of 16%
  - At 20% WWR- Improvement of 22%
  - ■At 25% WWR- Improvement of 24%



# Aug. 5<sup>th</sup> 2015

# Large Volume Canadian Production Builders





## Feedback:

- Facing aggressive Building Codes, new Volunteer program targets and optional incentive programs.
- Had heard windows were becoming more important...But couldn't find any clear direction Or examples from anyone.
- Found report useful. Liked seeing "Key Conclusions"
- Found pricing estimates in line and accurate
- Recommend starting with comparisons to 1" and 2" of foam. This
  is the critical decision point as builders assess the new building
  codes(9.36) and Energy Star program
- Noted Triple Pane units were "Less" than expected....
- Air Conditioning becoming "Normal" inclusion. Specifically on Multifamily product
  - AC loads are increasing each year. Clearly showing builders and occupants the option of decreasing AC equipment costs and operating costs through optimized SHGC.

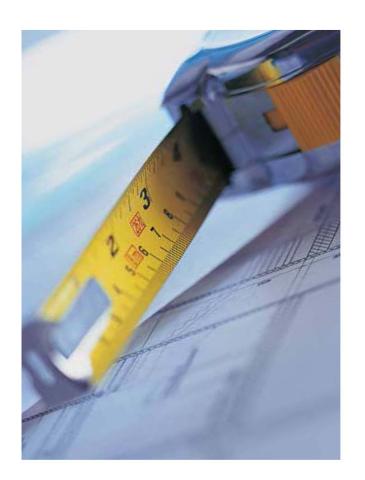
# Opportunities Checklist

- 1. Homeowner expectations are rising
- 2. Energy codes are advancing
- 3.TOTAL Cost is a better metric than FIRST Cost
- 4. Window areas are increasing
- 5.AC is now normal in most new homes
- 6. Humidity Levels need to be maintained for occupant health, comfort
- 7. Select knowledgeable manufacturer partners.



## Translating knowledge into value!

- Value for our staff
- Value for our builders
- Value for our homeowners





## **Envelope Optimization Tool**





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Zone:6

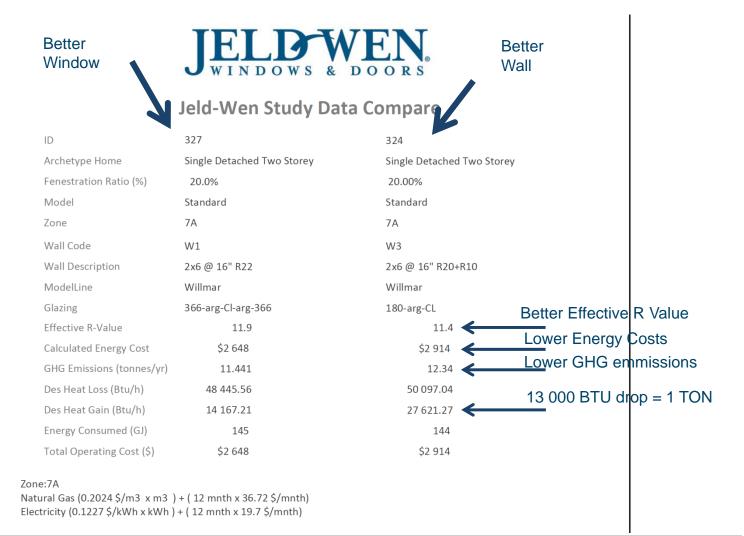
Natural Gas  $(0.2975 \text{ s/m} \times \text{m} \times \text{m}) + (12 \text{ mnth} \times 20 \text{ s/mnth})$ Electricity  $(0.17 \text{ s/kWh} \times \text{kWh}) + (12 \text{ mnth} \times 10.46 \text{ s/mnth})$ 



#### Tripane Minimum Code Window Jeld-Wen Study Data Compare ID 137 131 Archetype Home Single Detached Two Storey Single Detached Two Storey Fenestration Ratio (%) 15.0% 15.00% Standard Model Standard 6 6 Zone Wall Code W1 W1 Wall Description 2x6 @ 16" R22 2x6 @ 16" R22 ModelLine Donat Flamand Donat Flamand Glazing 366-arg-CL-arg-366 CL-arg-180 Better Effective R Value Effective R-Value 12.4 10.4 **Lower Energy Costs** Calculated Energy Cost \$3 109 \$3 370 Lower GHG emmissions GHG Emissions (tonnes/yr) 11.212 11.983 Des Heat Loss (Btu/h) 42 532.33 46 439.23 9281 BTU drop > 1/2 TON 27 477.96 Des Heat Gain (Btu/h) 18 196.94 Energy Consumed (GJ) 143 140 Total Operating Cost (\$) \$3 109 \$3 370

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## What does that mean for builders?



## Better windows

- A PO change No learning curve
- Reduced Callbacks= \$\$\$ savings
  - Reduced risk of condensation
  - Increased comfort
- Quieter
- Reduced mechanical size = \$\$\$ savings

## Better walls

- Learning curve additional labour – thicker foundations = +\$\$\$
- Bigger mechanical systems = +\$\$\$ and consumer discomfort
- Increased Callbacks from condensation and discomfort = +\$\$\$



- 1.If you haven't looked at triples lately, as a builder, you need to!
- 2. If you need help on how to improve your
  - customers comfort levels
  - reduce your callback's

Let's have the conservation



## Questions?



# Providing Solutions for Builders Thank you!

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