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These days many designers want to comply with both Standard 62.1 and Standard 90.1. Requirements from both standards have been incorporated into many building codes, and the minimum requirements of both standards must be met as prerequisites to LEED certification. In attempting to comply with the ventilation requirements of Standard 62.1 AND the energy-limiting requirements of Standard 90.1, some designers have concluded that it's next to impossible to do so using traditional VAV systems. While in some specific cases these designers might be right, in most cases they are not right. In this broadcast, the Chair of SSPC 62.1 (Dennis Stanke), the Chair of SSPC 90.1 (Mick Schwedler), and the primary author of the HVAC sections in the User Manuals for both standards (Steve Taylor), discuss the potentially conflicting requirements and design choices.

By attending this event you will learn:

- 1. Key VAV system requirements found in both standards
- 2. How to avoid the potential conflict between the central reheat restrictions of Standard 90.1 and dehumidification requirements of Standard 62.1
- How to choose VAV box minimum airflow settings to avoid the potential conflict between the local reheat restrictions of and the minimum ventilation at all loads
- 4. How implement zone-level demand controlled ventilation to save energy while maintaining minimum ventilation

Agenda:

- 1) Overview Why are the standards important and why must you comply?
- 2) Demand-Controlled Ventilation
 - a) 62.1
 - b) 90.1
 - c) Conflicts?
 - d) How do you comply?
- 3) Dehumidification
 - a) 62.1
 - b) 90.1
 - c) Conflicts?
 - d) How do you comply?

4) Simultaneous heating and cooling

- a) 90.1 (2004 and 2007)
- b) 62.1 (2004 and 2007)
- c) Conflicts?
- d) How do you comply?





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ASHRAE Standards 62.1 and 90.1 and VAV Systems **Agenda**

- Demand-controlled ventilation
- Dehumidification
- Simultaneous heating and cooling
- Questions
- Summary

Today's Presenters



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std 62.1-2007 section 6.2.7 **Dynamic Reset**

Optional controls may reset zone or intake airflow in response to changing conditions, e.g.:

- Variations in <u>zone</u> occupancy, based on TOD schedule, direct count of occupants, or outdoor air rate per person based on sensed CO₂
- Variations in <u>system</u> ventilation efficiency based on system airflow values
- Variations in VAV box minimums due to changes in system outdoor air intake flow (when economizing)













For this presentation,

- "Demand controlled ventilation" (DCV) resets zone outdoor airflow (Voz) as zone population or effective OA per person varies (zone-level control)
- "Ventilation reset control" (VRC) resets outdoor air intake flow (Vot) in multiple-zone systems as system ventilation efficiency (Ev) varies (system-level control)
- "Ventilation optimization" combines DCV and VRC for multiple-zone (VAV) systems























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90.1 Requirements – Demand-Controlled ventilation





ASHRAE 90.1 and Demand-Controlled Ventilation

 Section 6.4.3.9 Ventilation Controls for High-Occupancy Areas

"Demand control ventilation (DCV) is required for spaces larger than 500 ft² and with a design occupancy for ventilation of greater than 40 people per 1000 ft² of floor area **and** served by systems with one or more of the following:

- a. An air-side economizer
- b. Automatic modulating control of the outdoor air damper, or
- c. A design outdoor airflow greater than 3000 cfm"





To What Types of Spaces Might 6.4.3.9 Apply?

High Occupancy

• Lecture hall, assembly, cafeteria, lobbies

Most likely requirement to apply?

- ♦ >3,000 cfm of outdoor air or
- ◆ outdoor air economizer

Most likely exception?

♦ < 1,200 cfm of system outdoor air</p>

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DCV – Conflicts between Standards 62.1 and 90.1?

- There are no conflicts in theory
 - ◆ 90.1 requires DCV for certain applications
 - ♦ 62.1 allows DCV for any application
- But specifics are lacking in both standards so demonstrating compliance is difficult

DCV Techniques Not Well Defined

Standard 90.1

 Demand control ventilation (DCV): a ventilation system capability that provides for the automatic reduction of outdoor air intake below design rates when the actual occupancy of spaces served by the system is less than design occupancy.

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DCV Techniques Not Well Defined

- Standard 62.1
 - 6.2.7 Dynamic Reset: the system may be designed to reset the design outdoor air intake flow (Vot) and/or space or zone airflow as operating conditions change.

These conditions include but are not limited to:

- 1. Variations in occupancy or ventilation airflow in one or more individual zones for which ventilation airflow requirements will be reset.
- *Note:* Examples of measures for estimating such variations include: occupancy scheduled by time-of-day, a direct count of occupants, or an estimate of occupancy or ventilation rate per person using occupancy sensors such as those based on indoor CO_2 concentrations.





Standard 62.1 User's Manual Appendix A: CO₂-Based DCV

■ Key assumptions: CO₂ generation rate

- Is proportional to bioeffluent generation rate
- Is proportional to activity level and activity level is predictable





Steady State CO₂ Concentration

Occupancy Category	Activity Level	Steady State CO ₂ Concentration
Classrooms (age 9 plus)	1.0 met	1025 ppm
Restaurant Dining Rooms	1.4 met	1570 ppm
Conference/Meeting	1.0 met	1755 ppm
Lobbies/Prefunction	1.5 met	1725 ppm
Office Space	1.2 met	990 ppm
Sales	1.5 met	1210 ppm

Based on 400 ppm CO_2 outdoor air concentration

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- Exact technique for optimum energy usage and to ensure 62.1 compliance has not yet been determined
- ASHRAE Research Project RP 1547 work statement being developed – results probably in late 2010





















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system type	peak DB	peak DP	mild,rainy	comment
basic CV system	52%	67%	73%	watch out
+ total-energy recovery	50%	65%	70%	not so good
+ mixed-air bypass	52%	65%	68%	not so good
+ 2-speed fan	52%	60%	68%	works OK
+ return-air bypass	52%	55%	60%	works well
+ reheat (direct)	52%	55%	55%	works well
100% OA (DOAS, direct)	50%	53%	55%	works well
VAV w/local reheat	52%	57%	60%	works well
Std 62.1 requires 65% less at peak DP	RH or	⊼ ★Std 9	0.1 rehea	t rules apply











simultaneous heating-cooling Dehumidification Exceptions

- a) Reducing supply airflow to 50%, or minimum ventilation rate specified by 62.1
- b) Systems < 6.67 tons that can unload at least 50%
- c) Systems smaller than 3.3 tons
- d) Systems with specific humidity requirements for process needs (e.g. museums, surgical suites, supermarkets)
- e) 75% of reheat/recool energy is site-recovered or site-solar
- f) Desiccant systems where 75% of the heat added is removed by a heat exchanger using energy recovery

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Dehumidification Conflicts between Standards 90.1 and 62.1?

- No conflicts compliance with both is possible
- 90.1 simply limits how dehumidification can be done to limit energy waste from simultaneous heating and cooling





Compliance Techniques

Single zone systems

- Reheat allowed for small units
- Use variable speed or two-speed motors
 - To be required for single zone systems ≥7.5 tons by Addendum 90.1n in 2012
 - Consider ECMs for small fan motors
- Don't oversize constant volume systems!
 - Or: always use variable volume systems









Simultaneous Heating and Cooling







- a) Reduce zone airflow to prescribed limit
- b) Zones with special pressurization requirements or code-required minimum circulation rates
- c) Site-recovered or site-solar energy provides ≥ 75% of reheat energy

















std 62.1-2007 requirements Ventilation Rate Procedure

- 5.4 Ventilation System Controls
 - Provide at least minimum OA required by Section 6 at any load condition (all conditions)
- 6.2.2 Zone Calculations
 - <u>Prescribes</u> minimum <u>zone outdoor airflow</u> rates for 63 "typical" occupancy categories
- 6.2.5 Multiple-Zone Recirculating Systems
 - Prescribes procedures and equations to find minimum outdoor air intake flow for the system

std 62.1-2007 section 6.2.2 **Zone Calculations** 1. Calculate breathing-zone outdoor airflow, using Table 6-1 rates (cfm/per, cfm/ft²) $Vbz = Rp \times Pz + Ra \times Az$ (6-1) 2. Determine zone air distribution effectiveness Look up Ez (typically 1.0) (Table 6-2) 3. Calculate zone outdoor airflow *Voz = Vbz/Ez* (6-2) © 2008 Trans ASHRAE Standards 62.1 and 90.1 and VAV Systems

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simultaneous heating and cooling Conflicts between Standards 90.1 and 62.1?

- No conflicts compliance with both is possible
- But some common VAV system design and control options will not work well
 - Traditional single-duct VAV reheat systems are limited
 - But VAV is still a viable option!
 - DOAS is not required and may not be the most efficient option!







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VAV Reheat System – Heating Condition with 30% Minimums

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VAV Reheat System – Heating Condition with 30%/0.4 cfm/ft² Minimums

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34		Ventilation Sy	rstem Efficiency			Ev					_	30	24			
35		Outdoor air in	take required for system			Vot	cfm					0	23			
36		Outdoor air p	er unit floor area			Vot/As	cfm/sf				_	v.	20			
37		Outdoor air p	er person served by syste	m (including d	iversity)) Vot/Ps	cfm/p					4	5.5			
38		Outdoor air as	s a % of design primary su	pply air		Ypd	cfm					-				
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Impact of Series Fan-Powered VAV Boxes

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7	inputs to	Floor area served	hv system		A.e	of				15080			
8		Population of area	served by system (inc	luding diversity)	Pe	P		50%	diversity	80			
9		Design primary su	poly fan airflow rate		Vosd	cfm		0070	oncrony	14 000			
10		OA reg'd per unit a	area for system (Weigh	ted average)	Ras	cfm/s	f			0.06			
11		OA reg'd per perse	on for system area (W	(eighted average)	Ros	cfm/p				5.0			
13	Inputs for	Potentially Critic	cal zones		1.40								
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		Zone Name									Conference	Conference	Conference
14					Zone ti	tle turns	s purple i	talic for o	critical zone(s)		Room	Room	Room
15		Zone Tag	Show Values p	or 7on o							VAV-3	VAV-6	VAV-8
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16		space type				Select	t from pul	l-down lis	st		meeting	meeting	meeting
17		Floor Area of zone	8		Az	sf					267	267	290
18		Design population	of zone		Pz	P	(defau	it value li	sted; may be ov	erridden)	10	10	12
19		Design total supply	local recirculated)	Vdzd	cfm					265	265	300	
20		Induction Terminal	Unit, Dual Fan Dual Du	ct or Transfer Fan?		Selec	-		-				
21		Local recirc. air %	representative of ave	system return air	Er			47%		100%	- 10	00%	1009
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26	-	Primary air fraction	n of supply air at condi	ioned analyzed	Ep	-				30%		30%	30%
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35		Outdoor air intake	required for system		Vot	cim				1690			
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Low Minimums Possible with Fan-Powered Boxes





ASHRAE Standards 62.1 and 90.1 and VAV Systems 2008 Trane



Do ASHRAE Standards 62.1 and 90.1 Conflict?

Demand Controlled Ventilation

- ♦ 62.1 allows
- ♦ 90.1 requires in some cases
- No conflict
 - CO₂ sensing is often used
 - System controls are important





Do ASHRAE Standards 62.1 and 90.1 Conflict?

- Zone controls and reheat
 - 90.1 requires reduction of zone airflows prior to using new energy for reheat
 - ♦ 62.1 requires specific ventilation airflows
 - ♦ No conflict, but...
 - Challenges must be met through proper system selection, design and operation



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