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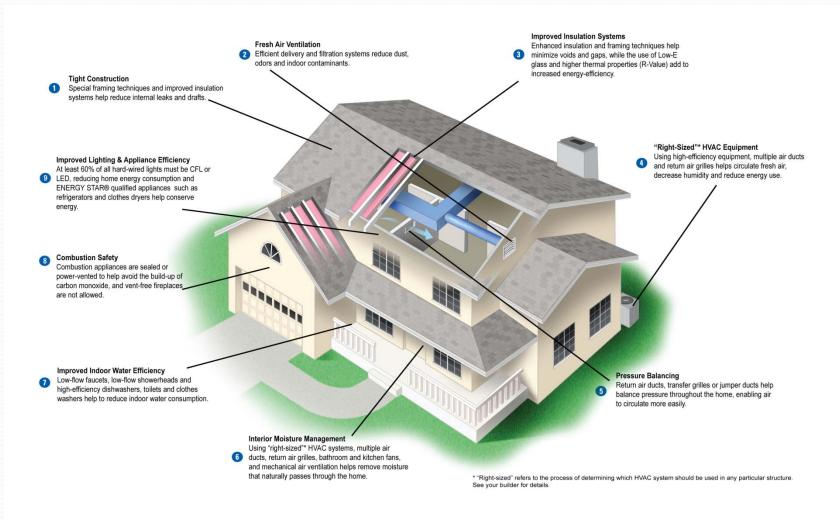
What is the Environments For Living® – Certified Green Program?

The Environments For Living -Certified Green program is designed to have homes built in accordance with the program achieve an energy-efficiency level equal to a reduction of carbon dioxide (CO_2) emissions and a reduction in internal water usage of 20%, and a home must achieve a Home Energy Rating System Index of 80 or less (20% more energy efficient than the 2006 International Energy Conservation Code).

- Durability
- Energy Efficiency Guaranteed Performance*
- Indoor Environmental Quality
- Water Efficiency

^{*} Written Guarantees are issued to homeowners on the amount of energy used for heating, cooling and comfort. See actual guarantee for details and imitations www.environmentsforliving.com

Environments For Living® – Certified Green Program Elements



Program Success

To date, more than 140,000 homes around the U.S. have been built to the Environments For Living® program specifications.



- Will require builders to use EFL trained and certified contractors
- Most trades will use Green Builder Media Training Program
- Plumbing contractors will use GreenPlumbersUSA Training

Water Efficiency Specifications

- Kitchen -2.2 gpm
- Lavatory 1.5 gpm
- Showerhead 2.0 gpm (H₂O Kinetic)
- Energy Star Appliances
 - Horizontal Axis Washing Machine WF = 6
 - Water Heater Efficiency Standards
- Engineered Plumbing (minimize water wasted waiting for Hot Water) – Recommended Practice

Green Building Standards - The Water Efficient Home

Application	1999	Environments For Living® Certified Green	% Savings	
Toilet Flush	18.5	6.5	64.8	
Clothes Washer	15	6.8	54.6	
Shower	11.6	9.2	20.6	
Faucets	10.9	9	17.4	
Other	3.8	3.9	О	
Total	59.8	35.4	41%	

Units - Gallons/Capita/day

1999 – Residential End Uses of Water Study – (excludes leakage Annual usage (350 occupancy days)= 58,604 gallons/year.

Environments for Living – Kitchen Faucet – 2.2 gpm, Lav Faucet 1.5 gpm, Showerhead 2.0 gpm, Toilet – 1.28 gpf, Clothes Washer – Water Factor 6.0 Annual usage = 34,700 gallons/year

Next Steps

- Where do we take Water Efficiency Improvements from here?
- Beyond just point-of-exit restrictions?
 - 1. Minimize Water Wasted Waiting for Hot
 - 2. Develop Engineered or Structured Plumbing Strategies and Builder/Plumber Education
 - 3. Develop New Construction and Retrofit Strategies
 - Behavior Feedback, Education and other methods to influence behavior

Home Faucet Usage

- Faucet Use Northwestern US, 2008*
- 343 Homes
- 280,000 faucet uses over 2 week period (20,000 uses/day)

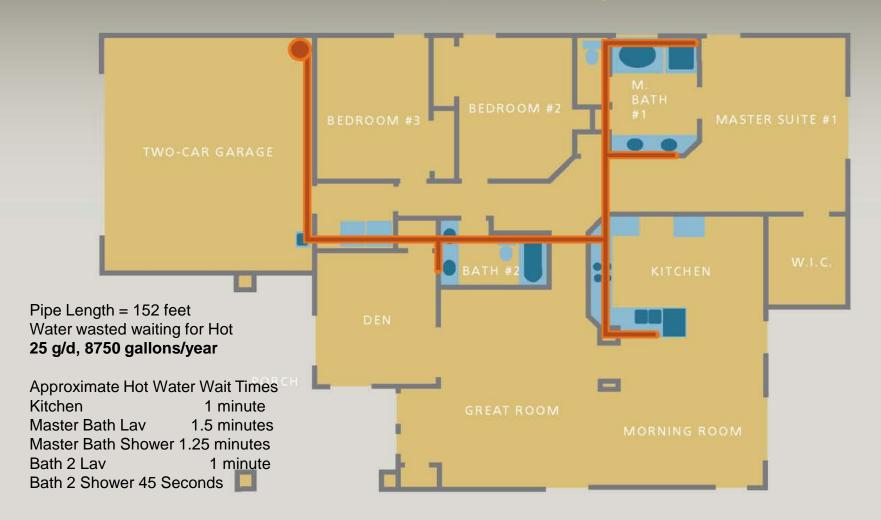
Average Uses/Day/Home	58		
Average Peak Flow Rate	0.96 gpm		
Average Use Duration	3.5 Seconds		
Average Total Flow/Use	o.5 gallons		

Source : Bill DeOreo Aquacraft Engineering

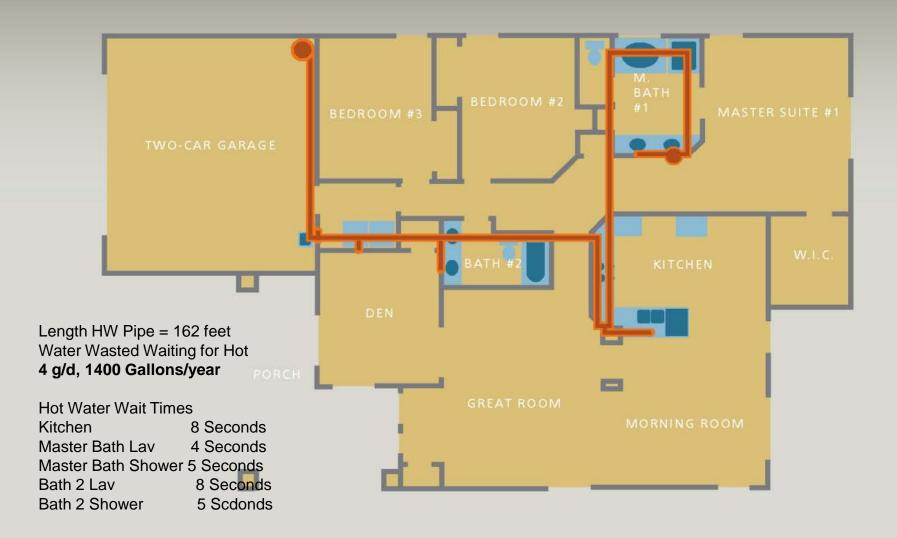
Water Use-Time of Day Scenario (Family of 4)

Outlet	Total Uses		Hot Water Draw – Cold Start		Grand Total		
	Early	Day	Night	Early	Day	Night	
Kitchen	6	6	7	2	2	2	19
Master Lav	4	2	5	1	1	1	11
Master Shower	2			1			2
Bath 2 Lav	4	4	5	1	1	1	13
Bath 2 Shower	2			1			2
Powder Room	3	5	7		1	1	15
Total	21	17	24	6	5	5	62

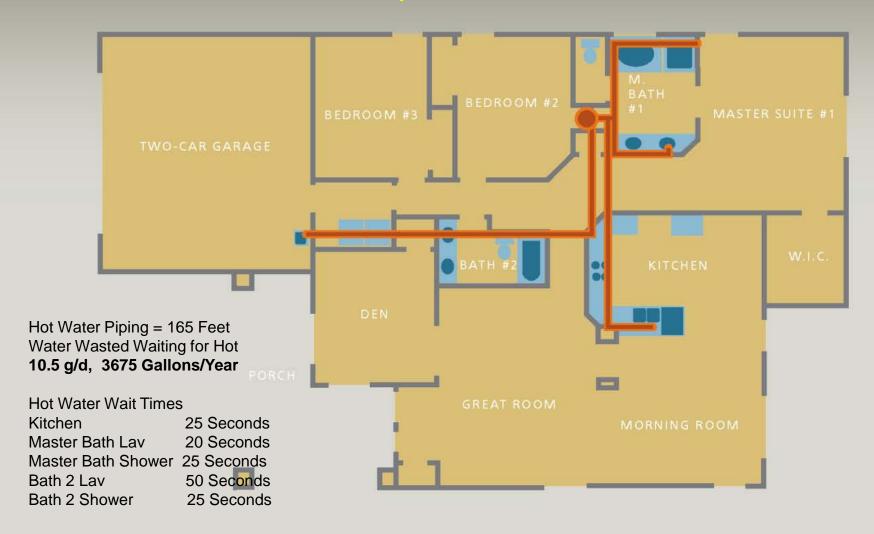
Typical Plumbing



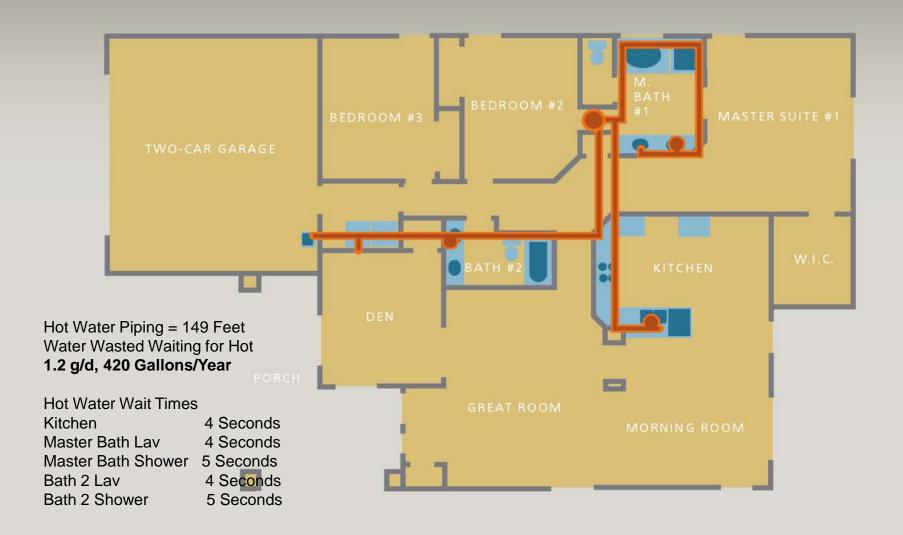
Add Hot Water Recirculation



Centrally Located Water Heater



Centrally Located Water Heater with Recirculation



How Water Wasted Comparison

Design	Hot Water Wasted/yr		
Typical	8750 Gallons		
Recirculation	1400 Gallons		
Centrally Located HW Heater	3675		
Centrally Located HW Heater with Recirculation	420		

Plumbing Plan Review Process

Qualify Home Specifications for Environments For Living® Certified Green

Improvement benefits are four-fold:

- Lower Material Costs from streamlined, designed plumbing system layout
- Lower Homeowner Energy Costs (Hot Water)
- 3. Increased Homeowner convenience via quick hot water delivery times
- 4. Lower Water Usage in eliminating 90% of water wasted waiting for hot water

Educate Builders/Plumbers in techniques to minimize water wasted waiting for hot water

Plumbing Plan Review Process

Designing a Well-Plumbed Home

A design principles guide for new homes to minimize water wasted waiting for hot and deliver hot water where needed in less than 5 seconds.

Adapting Good Plumbing Design to Your Floor Plans

A guide/process for optimizing hot water delivery speed and lowest water wasted based upon water heater placement, piping configuration and Demand Controlled Recirculation options for new homes using existing floor plan layouts with minimum layout modifications.

<u>Retrofitting Existing Homes to Improve Hot Water System</u> <u>Performance</u>

A guide/process of optimizing hot water delivery speed and lowest water wasted in retrofitting existing homes. Utilizes the same spreadsheet and calculation features from process 2.

Questions/Discussion

- Many of the new home floor plans we've seen would be best optimized in eliminating water wasted waiting for hot water with a Demand Controlled Water Recirculating system. What can we do to:
 - Educate Builders and Plumbing Contractors regarding system layout and design to address this issue?
 - 2. Incentivize Builders and Plumbers to use recirculation where floor plan layouts make that the best option?
- In reviewing Builder plans, we see design layouts for the DWV and gas piping, but no design for the water supply system. How do we change this?

Questions/Discussion

 Current Plumbing Codes establish minimum pipe sizes based primarily on Roy Hunter's work in the 1930's/40's

<u>Probability</u> of simultaneous fixture use – water demand in Multi-family buildings

Single family residence simultaneous uses are likely more infrequent

Lower demand from faucets and high efficiency toilets could justify lowering pipe sizes and their contained volumes (hot water wait)

Questions/Discussion

- What incentives might Utilities offer to Builders to encourage less wasteful plumbing design in new construction? Would a discount on connection/access fees be possible?
- What incentives might be helpful in getting Demand Controlled Recirculation systems installed in existing homes?