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This document explains how these two types of energy are accounted for differently and why.

Site energy may be delivered to a building in one of two forms: primary or secondary energy. Primary energy is the raw fuel that is burned to create heat and electricity, such as natural gas ...

The amount of energy that enters a residential or commercial building. Includes the primary energy (natural gas, petroleum products, and renewable energy) and the electricity used in the ...

An Architecture 2030 project, Zero Tool was developed to set energy reduction baselines and targets, compare a building's energy performance with similar buildings and codes, and learn ...

Site energy refers to the total amount of energy consumed at a specific location, such as a building, facility, or campus. This includes the energy used to power the lights, heating and ...

For buildings that purchase raw fuel (such as natural gas) and convert it to power on-site, a site energy measurement would account for the losses that occur during this conversion, because ...

Source energy accounts for total energy use utility bills. Looking at site energy can help you understand how the energy use for an individual building has changed energy. Primary ...

Delivered energy is sometimes referred to as "site" energy. Source energy consumption is defined as delivered energy plus the energy losses associated with the production of electricity by the ...

The site energy for a building is all of the energy used in the building - plug loads, lighting loads, all equipment power (gas, electric, etc) - as calculated by meters on site.

Site energy refers to the amount of energy metered at the point of use (e.g. consumed by a building). Site energy may refer to both primary energy (natural gas or fuel consumed on site) ...

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