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- **Financial impact of converting to LED**
- **Use of Central Management Systems to profile lighting levels**
- **Street Lighting as an Asset; Smart Cities and Infrastructure Developments**

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Financial impact of converting to LED

Worked example 1km - A12 – Eastern Ave



Financial impact of converting to LED

Urban 40 mph Dual Carriageway.

Typically using 250w SON

Columns spaced 30m apart

33 columns, 66 luminaires.

Financial impact of converting to LED

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250w SON typically consume 300w

4,200 burn hours / annum

12.5p / kWh

£10,400 p/a in energy costs

Financial impact of converting to LED

Typical replacement for a 250w SON

Phosco P862 64 LED @800ma = 151w



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4,200 burn hours / annum

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£5,200 p/a saving in energy costs

Financial impact of converting to LED

Capital costs

Phosco P862 \approx £250

Say \approx £150 fix (max)

\approx £400 supply and fix

66 units \approx £26,500

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Cost / benefit

≈ £26,500 / £5,200 p/a

≈ 5 year payback



Other benefits

- **100,000 hours \approx 20 year life expectancy**
- **Reduction in night scouting**
- **Elimination of bulk lamp change**

Salix finance :-

5 year interest free loans,

- The project must pay for itself from energy savings within a 5 year period (projects exceeding this can be part funded)
- The cost of CO2 must be less than £120 per tonne over the lifetime of the project.

<https://www.salixfinance.co.uk/loans/street-lighting>

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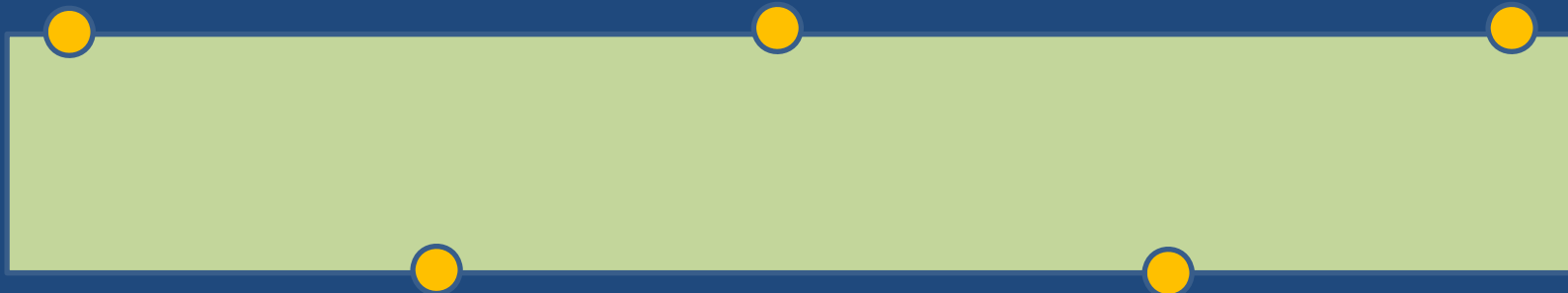
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Is that all we can do ?

Use of CMS to profile lighting levels

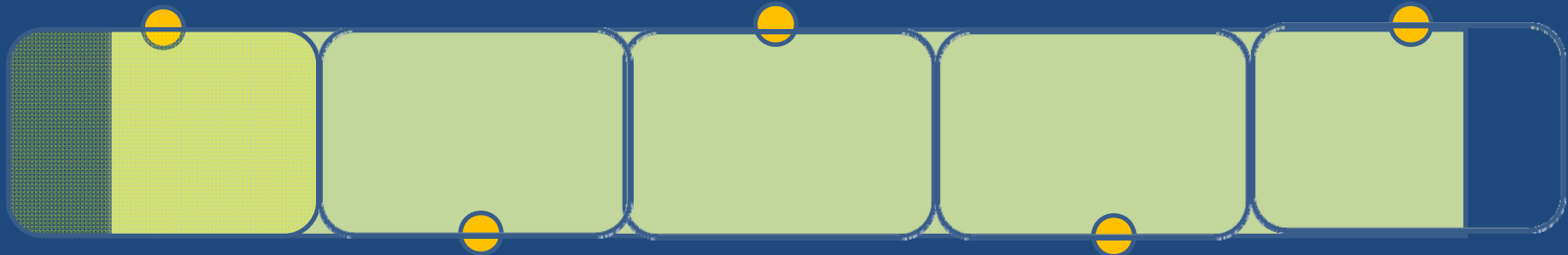
Central Management Systems enable remote monitoring and control of light switching / power levels.

Use of CMS to profile lighting levels



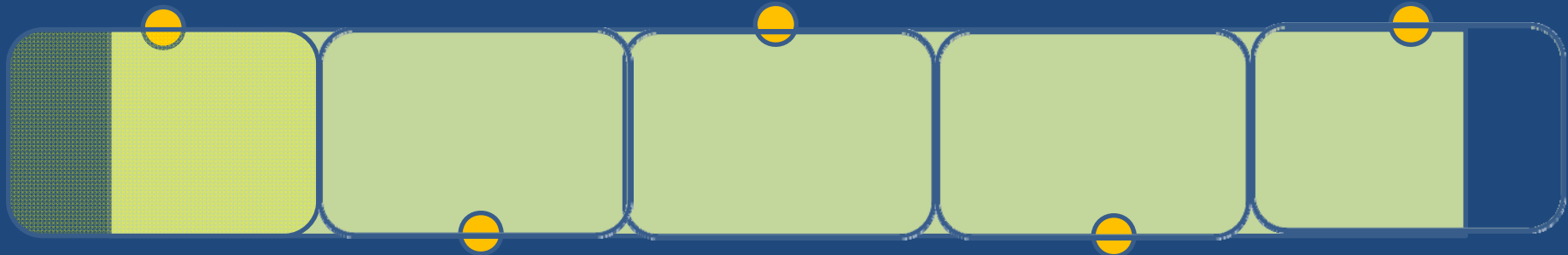
Optimum column spacing

Use of CMS to profile lighting levels



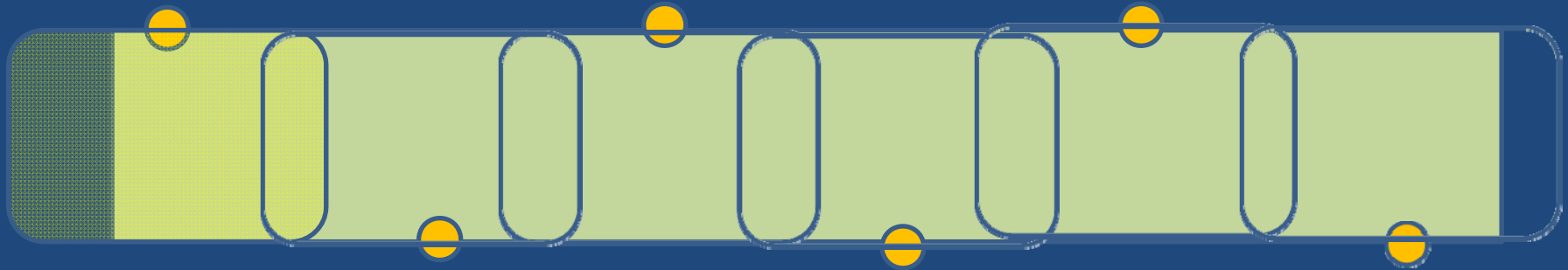
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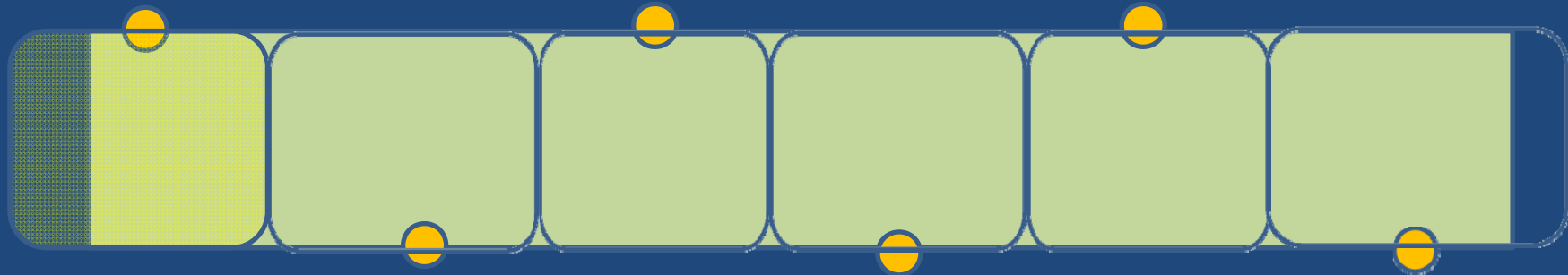
**Street trees, driveways, junctions, basements all
hinder column spacing**

Use of CMS to profile lighting levels



Resulting in patchy lighting

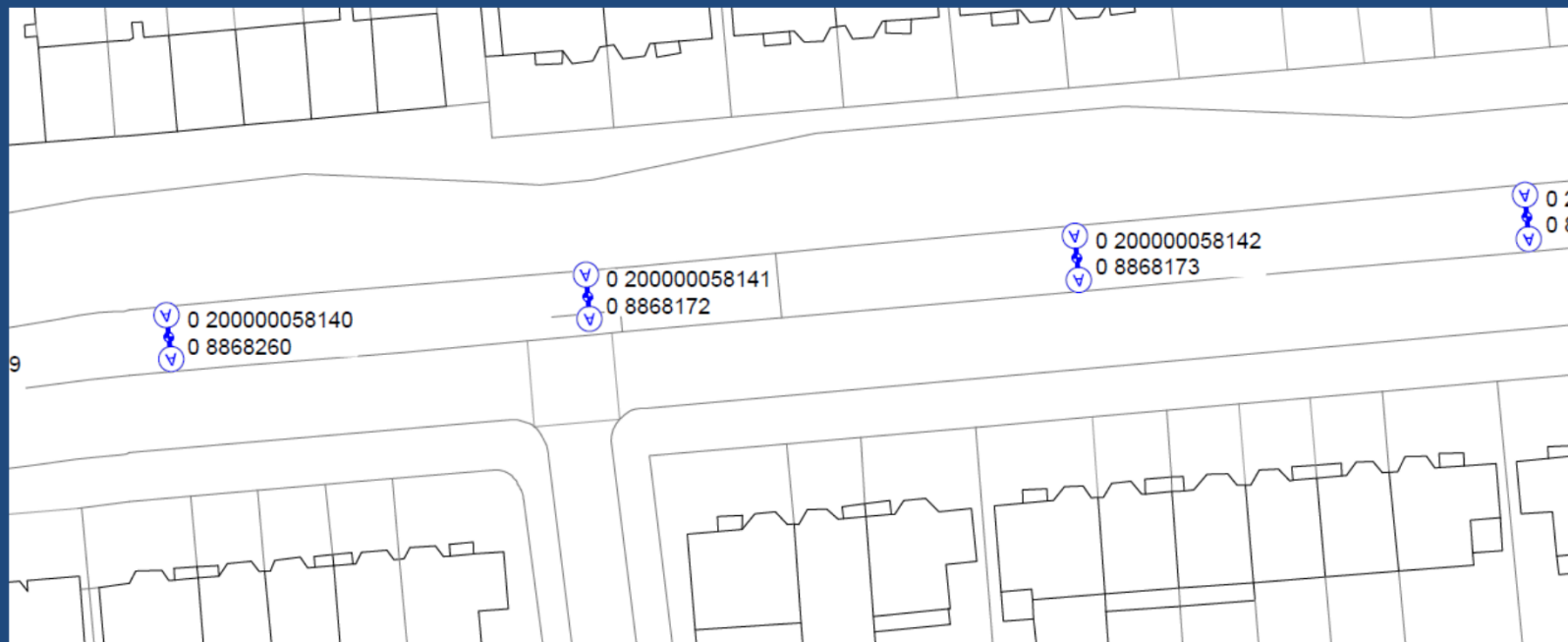
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CMS can control individual power levels (as can optics).

Back to the A12

Ringway Jacobs design shows the scheme under consideration.





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It uses Orangetek MLE160 and MLE 80 luminaires. For our typical 1km, to achieve the designed light level only 6 would operate at full power, 55 at 75% and 4 at 55%. This achieves a 25% energy saving compared to operating all units at full power.



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Using a CMS to Set Profiles for Traffic Routes



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BS 5489-1:2013, the CoP for the design of road lighting recognises that having designed a lighting scheme based on the highest traffic flows, then through the hours of darkness there may be times when it becomes appropriate to vary those lighting levels to reflect varying use.

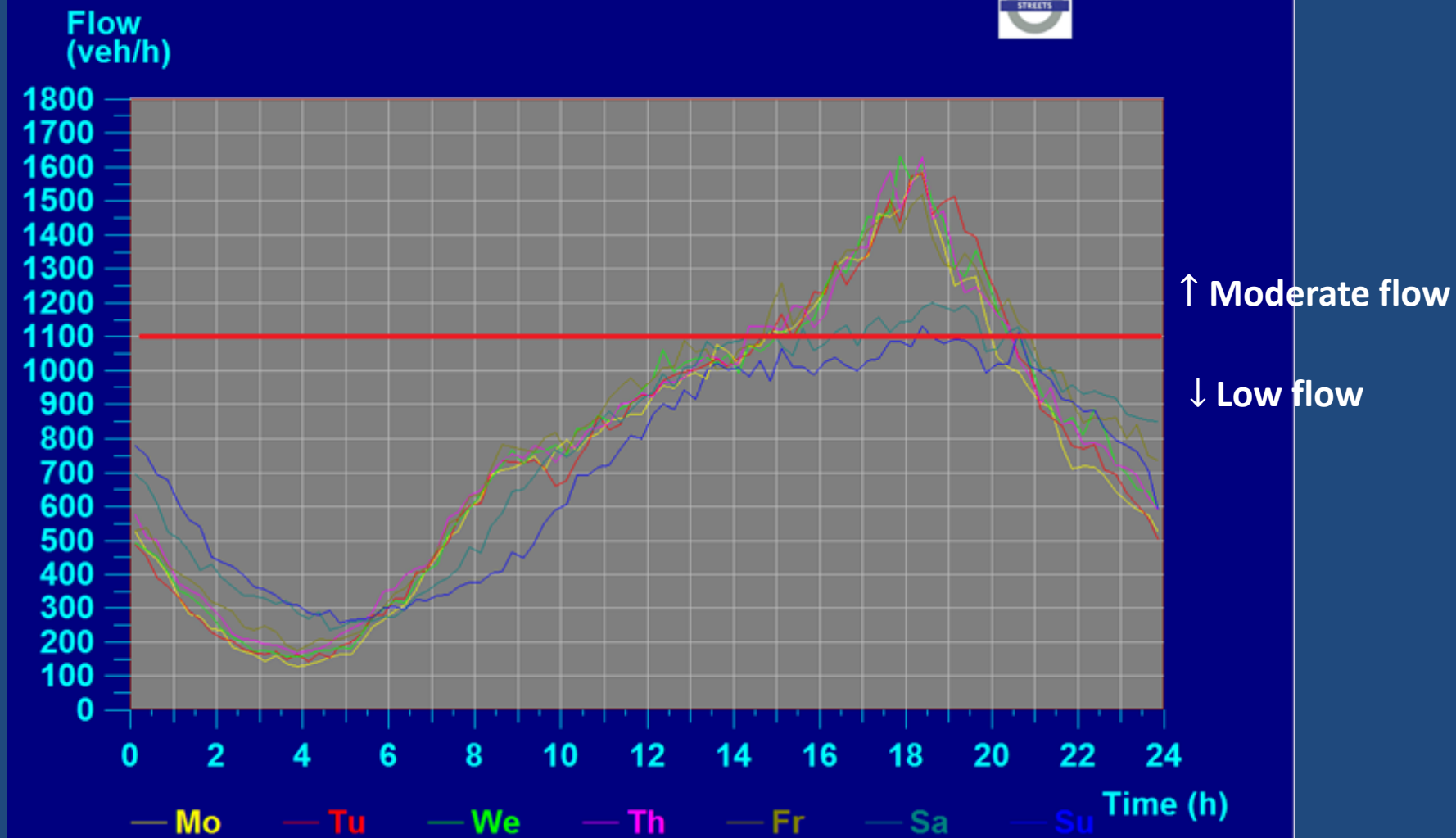
In terms of traffic flow the code defines traffic levels as high, moderate or low and on traffic routes lighting classes are influenced by that categorisation.

TA 79/99 Traffic Capacity of Urban Roads, shows the capacities that can be achieved for different road types.

High speed roads, +40 - 60 mph, mixed traffic use							
Road type		Traffic Flow v/hour *					
		flow ≤	Power level	flow ≤	Power level	flow ≤	Power level
Dual 4 lane c/w	UM	7,200	100%	4,680	75%	2,520	50%
Dual 3 lane c/w	UM	5,600	100%	3,640	75%	1,960	50%
Dual 2 lane c/w	UAP 1	3,600	100%	2,340	75%	1,260	50%
Moderate speed roads, 30 - 40 mph, mixed traffic use							
Road type		Traffic Flow v/hour *					
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Dual 3 lane c/w	UAP2	4,800	100%	3,100	75%	1,700	50%
Dual 2 lane c/w	UAP2	3,200	100%	2,100	75%	1,100	50%
Single c/w 4+ lanes	UAP2	2,700	100%	1,200	75%	400	50%
Single c/w 4 lane	UAP2	2,100	100%	950	75%	300	50%
Single c/w 3 lane	UAP3	1,620	100%	750	75%	250	50%
Single c/w 2 lane	UAP3	1,300	100%	600	75%	200	50%
* traffic flow measured in v/hour, one way in the busiest direction							
These tables interpolate from BS5489-1:2013 tables A.2 and A.3 together with table 2 of TA 79/99.							

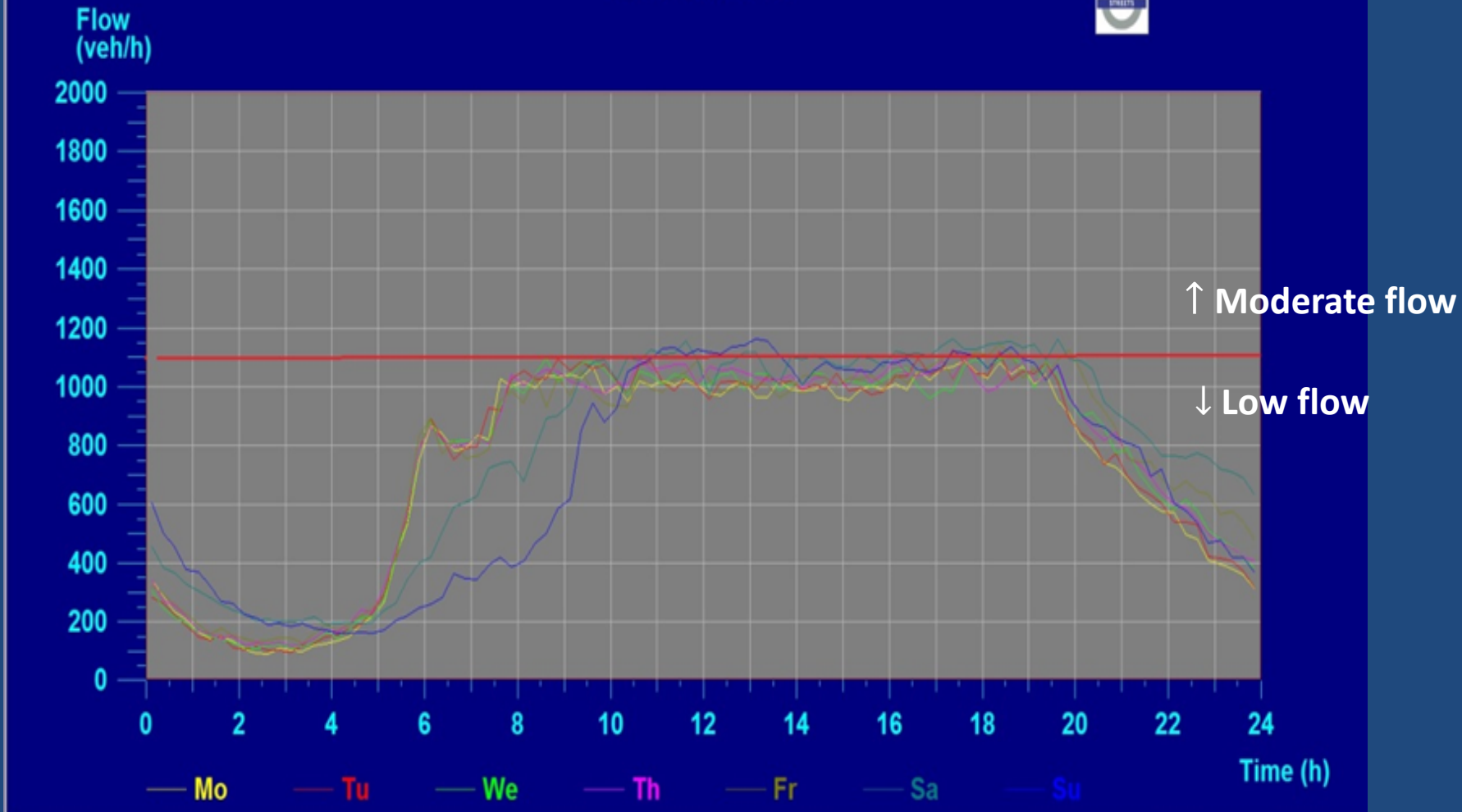
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A12 - Eastbound traffic flows

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A12 - Westbound traffic flows



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Subject to a sense check and risk assessment, power settings for this section of the A12 would be set at 75% of the design levels, adjusted to 50% when traffic levels are clearly low, 9 p.m to 6 a.m.



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Profiled lighting cost : benefit implications

Profiled lighting cost implications

CMS node , install, commission

Estimate £200 / unit x 66 = £13,200

Profiled lighting benefits

£1,300 p/a to achieve set design level (25%)

£1,500 p/a from profiled lighting (\approx 40% of £3,900)

£2,800 p/a total saving in energy costs

Profiled lighting cost : benefit implications

Cost = £13,200

Annual saving = £2,800

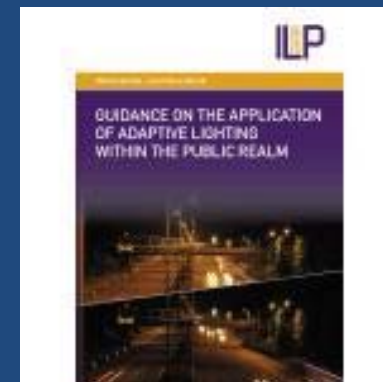
Payback within 5 years

Profiled lighting

ILP Guidance PLG08

The document gives a clear direction to the application of the existing BS and EU Standards BS5489-1:2013 and BS EN 13201:2015.

It highlights conditions and trigger points where changes in lighting performance can be considered, such as reduction of road traffic flow and where the road can be reclassified under the Standards.





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- **Wi-Fi / small cells**
- **EV Trickle charging (mCMS)**
- **Monitoring equipment**
(air quality, traffic flow, parking, maintenance, etc)
- **CCTV**



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- **Street Lighting as an Asset; Smart Cities and Infrastructure Developments**
- **Most street lighting is unmetered**
- **Subject to connection agreement**
- **Energy settlement via inventory**
- **All equipment must have a Charge code**



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Reference material on ADEPT website

<http://www.adeptnet.org.uk/groups/street-lighting-working-group>

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