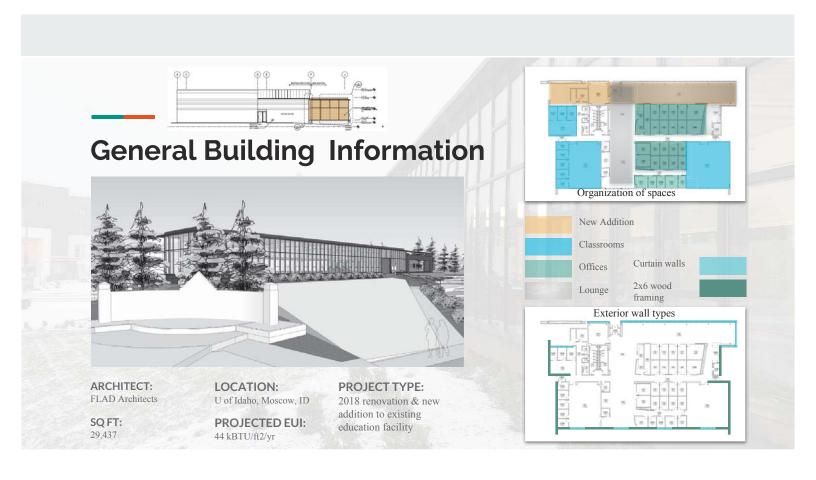
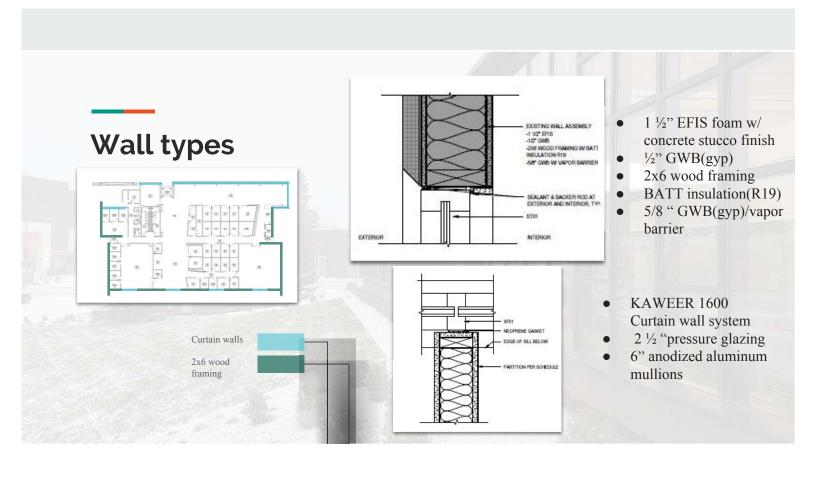
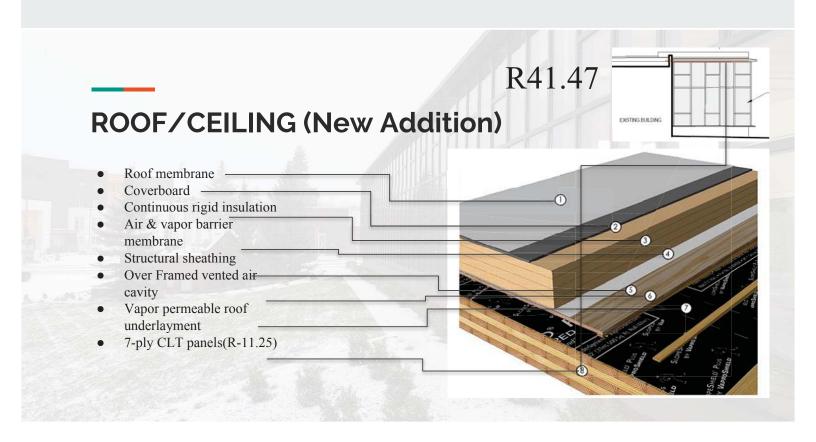


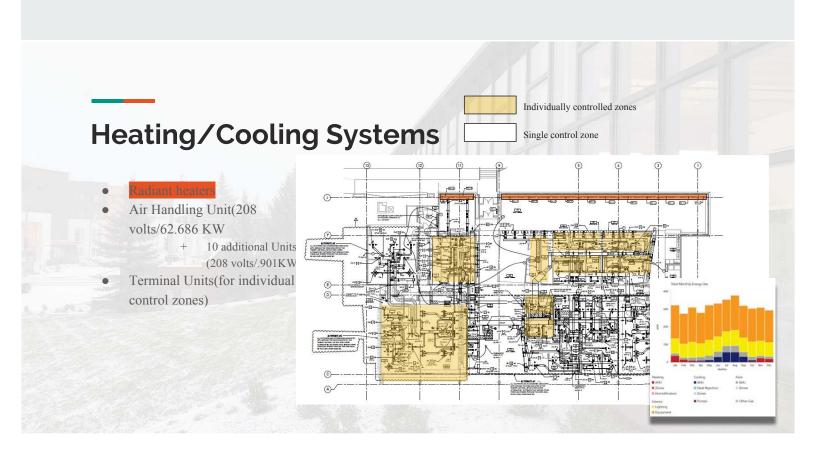
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Hypothesis

- 1. The transparent partitions fail to provide effective daylighting to office spaces.
- 2. The north lounge area is more susceptible to temperature changes due to external conditions
- 3. The skylights along the center corridor do not provide sufficient daylighting to the offices.
- 4. The east/south facing glass wall causes more glare in the morning.

1. The translucent partitions fail to provide effective daylighting to office spaces.

Due to the northern location of the glass curtain wall, we suspect that there will not be enough daylight that reaches the front offices.





According to Lighting Design Lab, in order to achieve effective daylighting, the offices need to have about 30-50 foot candles of light

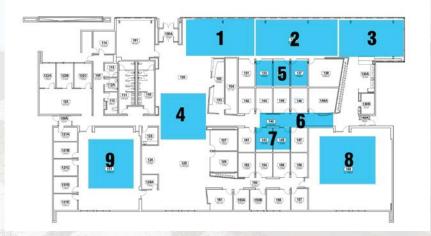
COMMERCIAL OFFICE			
Open Office	40	30 - 50	@30" Above Finished Floor (AFF)
Private Office	40	30 - 50	@30" AFF
Conference Room	30		Matte surface reflectance for the table 40% recommended
Restroom	18	7.5 - 30	
Lunch & Break Room	15	5 - 20	

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Experiment:

We measured the lighting in 9 different specified zones around the building At different times a day for multiple days.

Created a model of space and analyzed the sun lighting in ELUM



Data averages taken from the light meter onsite.

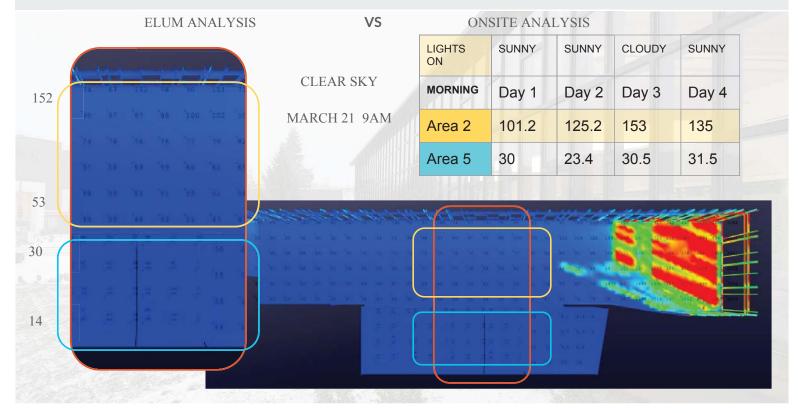
LIGHTS ON	SUNNY	SUNNY	CLOUDY	SUNNY
MORNING	Day 1	Day 2	Day 3	Day 4
Area 2	101.2	125.2	153	135
Area 5	30	23.4	30.5	31.5

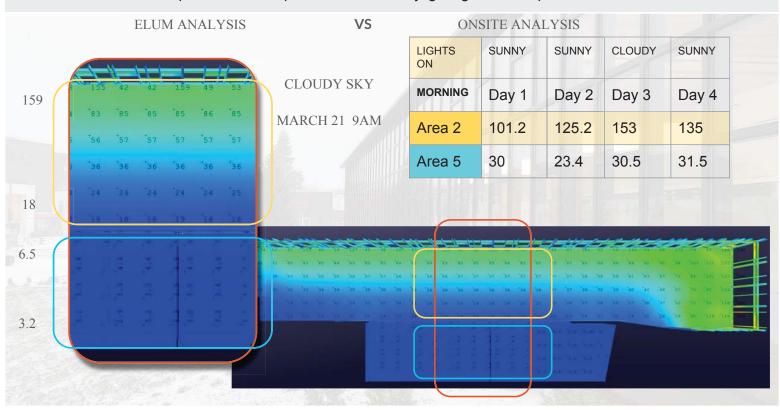
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LIGHTS ON	SUNNY	SUNNY	CLOUDY	NOT KNOWN
NOON	Day 1	Day 2	Day 3	Day 4
Zone 2	150	147	153	128
Zone 5	20	28	30	33

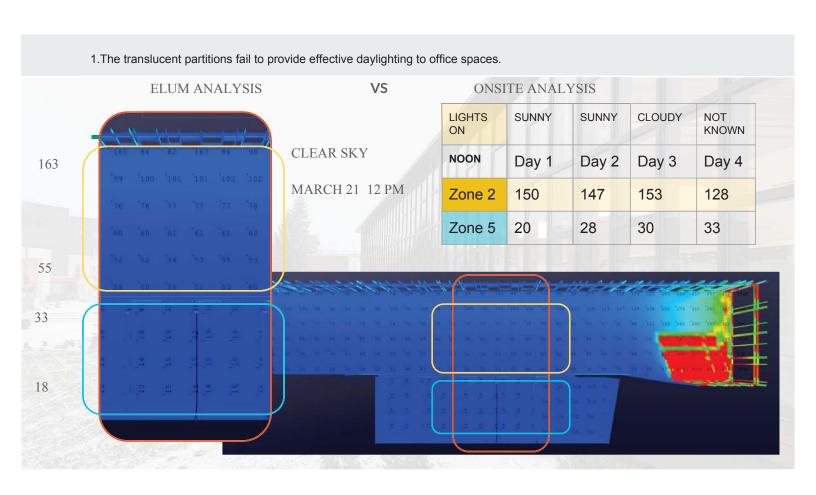
This Shows a huge difference in the amount of sunlight that is reaching these spaces.

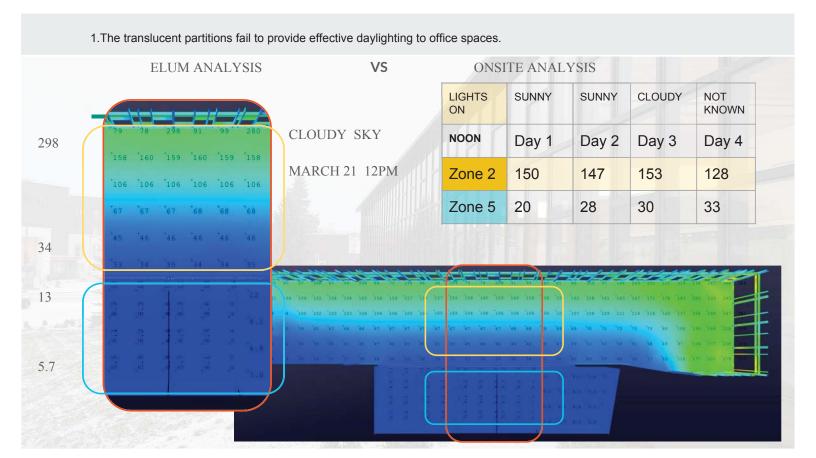


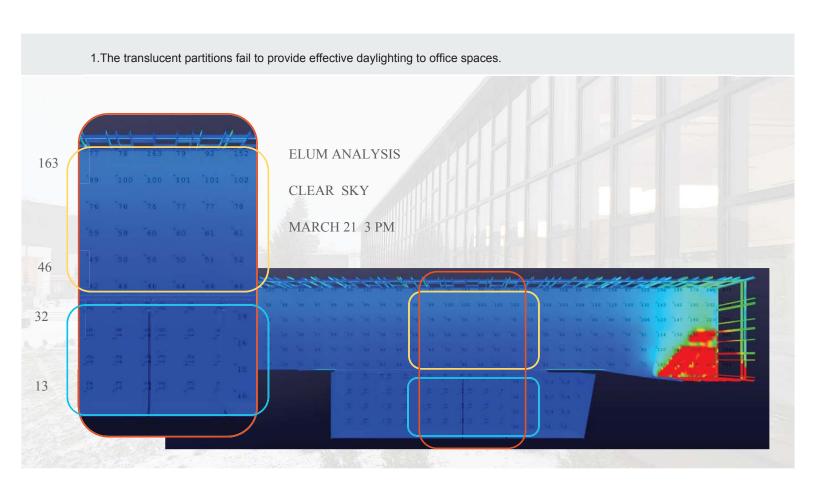
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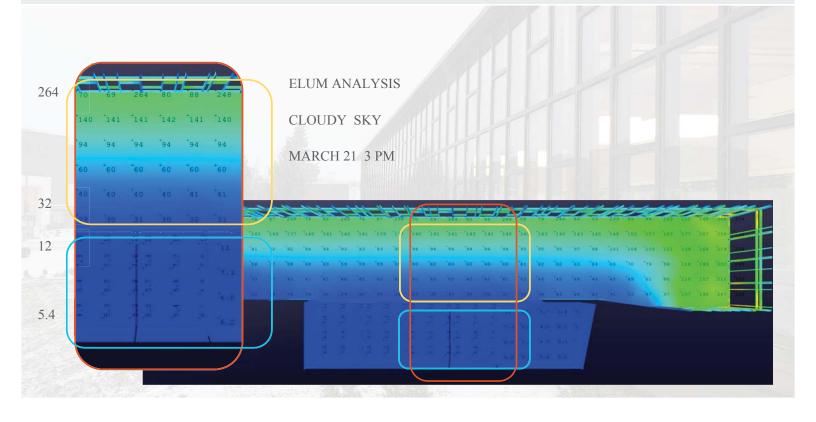












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FINDINGS: We found that our hypothesis was for the most part wrong and the natural daylighting in the office spaces was either within range of recommended levels or slightly below.

- Towards the back of office spaces natural light is usually slightly below recommended levels-small amount of electric light could easily offset this.
- Easternmost offices get especially dark during morning
- With current lighting system in building when lights are on the levels are far above recommended range- a lighting system which produces lower FC would be better energy wise & for the human senses
- On sunny days there is slightly less natural light in the building than on overcast days

2. The north lounge area is more susceptible to temperature changes due to external conditions.

We think that the north lounge area will suffer the most heat loss/gain. It has an aluminum glass curtain wall on two sides. The majority of the space doesn't receive any direct sunlight except on the East side in the morning which experiences a lot of direct sunlight.

We believe that the rest of the building will maintain a constant temperature while putting less strain on the building systems.

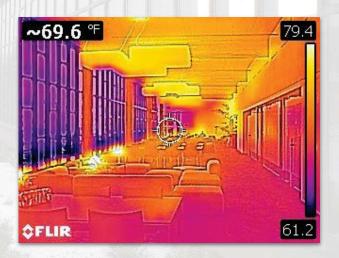


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It appears that the glass curtain wall is struggling to hold in heat as it is the coldest surface in the room.

The window mullions are the coldest surface in the room and seem to be thermal bridges allowing the heat from the inside to escape.

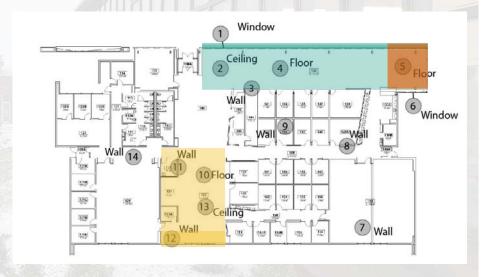
This may result in increased usage of the heating systems and a slightly colder space.

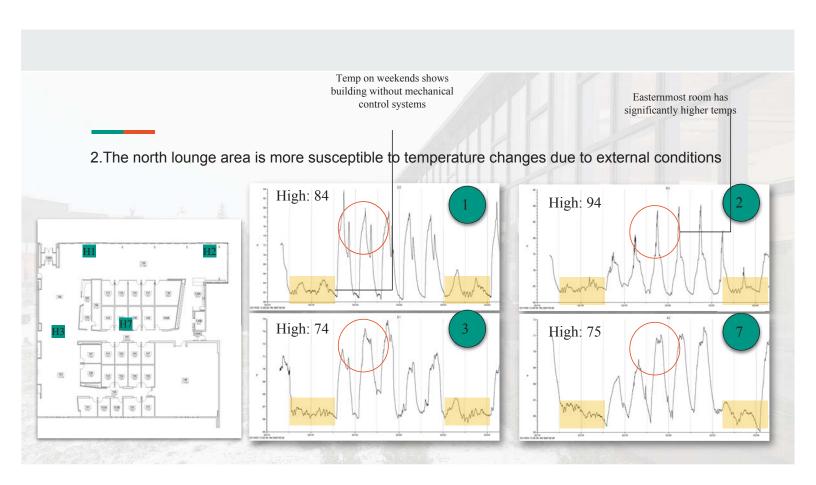


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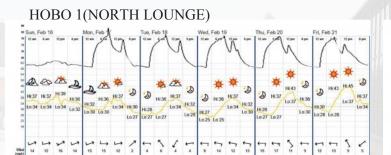
Surface temperatures around the building

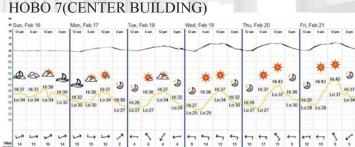
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	Day 1	Day 2	Day 3	Day 4	
1	69	70	71	72.5	
2	75.5	76	74	76.5	
3	74	74.5	73.5	75	
4	73	72.5	74	92	
5	89	76	75.5	91	
6	88	85	76	72	
7	67	68	70	91	
8	72	71	72	72	
9	74	75	73	73	
10	71	70	71	71	
11	71.5	71.5	71.5	72.5	
12	75.5	77.5	73.5	75	
13	75.5	74.5	73	75.5	
14	69	69.5	69.5	77	





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The north lounge temperature changes throughout the week are much more volatile than center building



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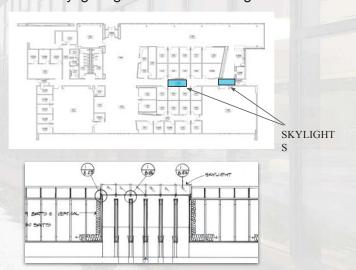
FINDINGS: The north lounge area shows greater variance in temperature compared to other areas of the building due to its northern facing glazing wall. It is apparent, though not certain, that mechanical systems are more heavily used in this space than the rest of the building

- From temperature readings, we were able to determine that the aluminum mullions on the curtain wall behave as thermal bridges that let out heat from inside the north lounge.
- The eastern part of the north lounge where direct solar gain is possible has the most dramatic variance in temperatures in the space with temperatures reaching over 90 degrees on the floor and work surfaces compared to low 70's elsewhere in building.
- The buildings mechanical systems work especially hard in the northern lounge to maintain an even temperature compared to elsewhere.

3. The skylights along the hallway do not provide sufficient daylighting to the offices along it.

There are two skylights that allow daylight to get into the office hallway. We assume that the main purpose of having the skylights is to provide an amount of daylight to the hallway.

However the skylights' ability of delivering sufficient daylighting to the offices along the hallway should be considered as a skeptical statement.



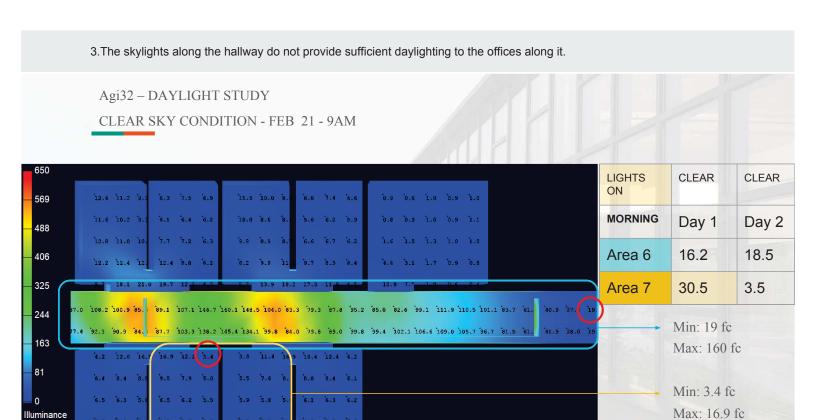
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Illuminance data (in fc) measured by light meter in Feb 2020

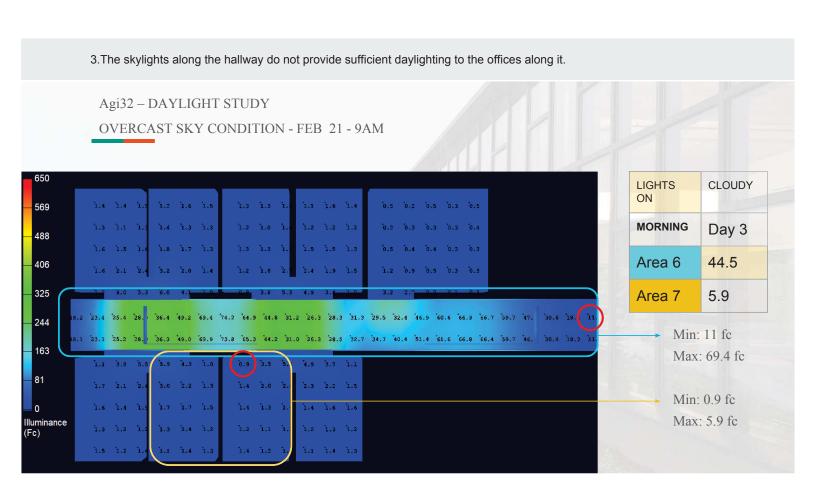
	SUNNY	SUNNY	SLIGHTLY	CLOUDY
	Day 1	Day 2	Day 3	Day 4
Area 6	65	20	44.1	23
Area 7	4.1	4.3	5.9	22

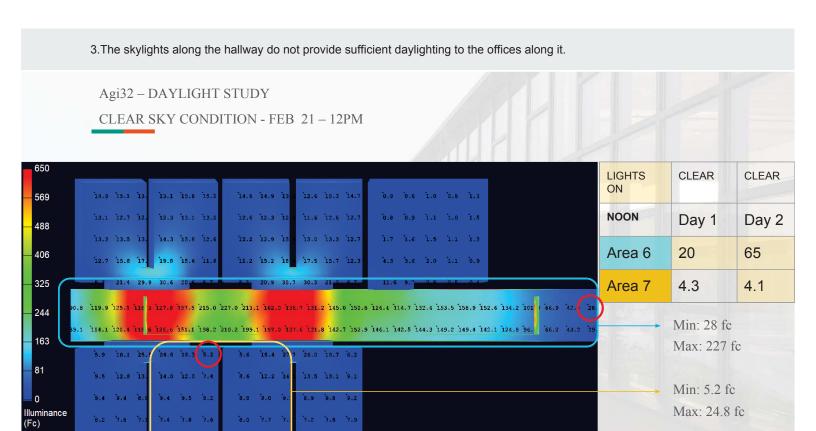
When we compare the hallway under the skylights to the interior of the offices, it shows that they don't get a sufficient amount of daylight from the skylights.



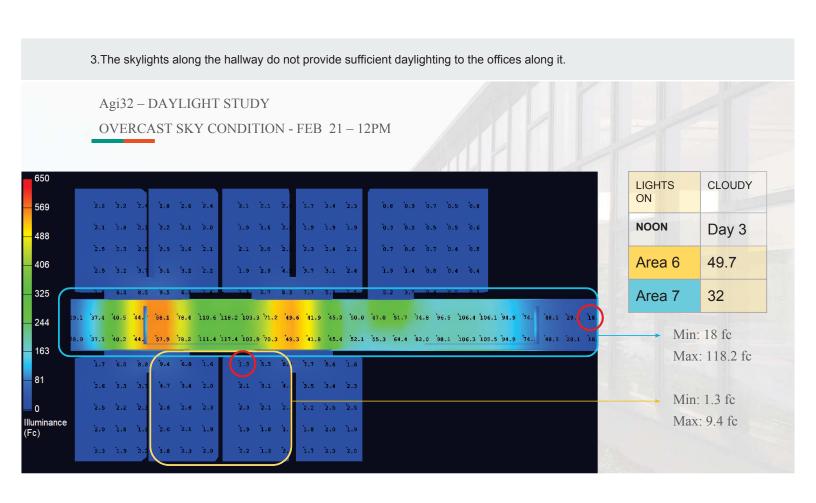


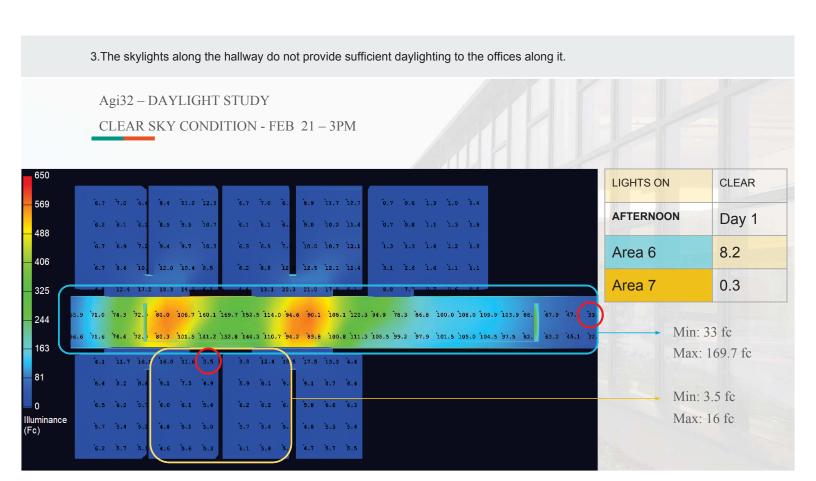
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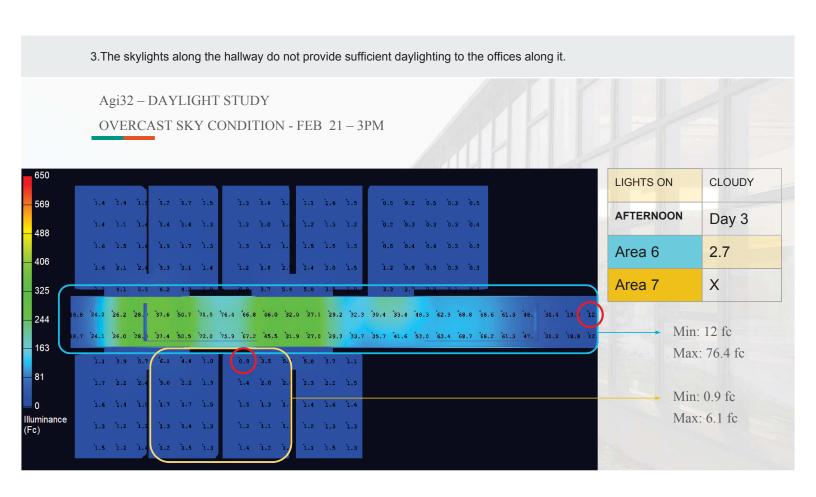




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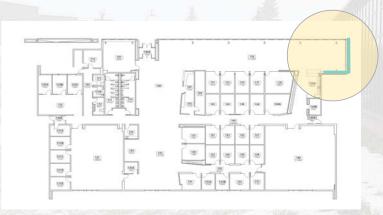


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FINDINGS: The experiments taken place by both methods prove that the skylights only provide sufficient daylighting for the hallway and insufficient daylighting for the offices.

- The fact that levels of daylighting in the hallway are always excessively higher than the recommended illuminance range for corridor area (10 fc) under clear sky condition. It still has more then needed daylighting during overcast noon time and only experiences sufficient daylight during overcast morning and afternoon time (11-12 fc). This findings could be the based line for setting an appropriate scheme of electric lighting for the hallway and saving energy.
- However the skylights are not helping in delivering enough daylight to sufficiently light up the offices even under clear noon sky. The dependence on electric lighting is highly required to sufficiently light up this area.

4. The east/south facing glass walls cause more glare in the morning than afternoon.



The Eastern section of the front lounge area is surrounded by glass walls on 3 sides. It gets a lot of direct sunlight in the morning. Due to the amount of direct sunlight that area gets, we assumed that it would produce more uncomfortable amounts of glare earlier in the morning and lessen throughout the day.

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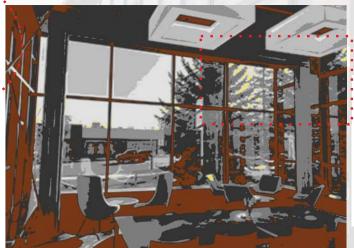
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Cloudy day-10:00am

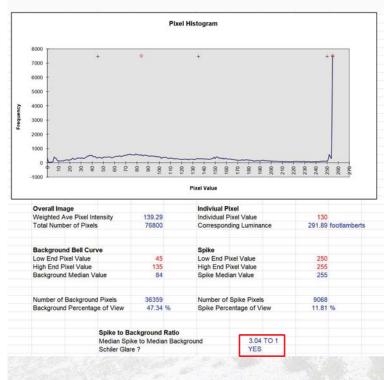


Cuplite Graphic- Cloudy day





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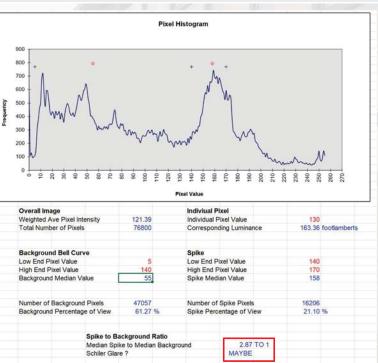






The brightest areas come from surrounding buildings not the sky





The actual ratio is lower

Cuplite- Afternoon on Sunny day

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FINDINGS: There is more glare on a sunny day then there is on a cloudy day.

- On cloudy days sky produces little to almost no glare in the space
- Work spaces could be quite uncomfortable to work in on sunny days
- Should consider shading strategy on east/south facing curtain walls in north lounge

Conclusions

1. The transparent partitions fail to provide effective daylighting to office spaces.

The Glass partition walls provide some daylighting to the offices but not a comfortable amount.

2. The north lounge area is more susceptible to temperature changes due to external conditions

The North lounge is much more susceptible to temperature fluctuations related to outdoor weather conditions than any other space in WWAMI. This is thought to results in greater usage of systems throughout the year

The building systems are very good at running with consistency and working during the buildings busiest hours

3. The skylights along the center corridor don't provide enough daylighting to the office spaces.

The innermost offices are not well daylit while the skylights are over good for lighting the hallway.

4. The east/south facing glass wall causes more glare in the morning.

The East and South facing glass wall cause most glare (and heat) in the morning on sunny day. It is more comfortable on cloudy days and in the afternoon.