

Standard Demand Profiles Review Workshop

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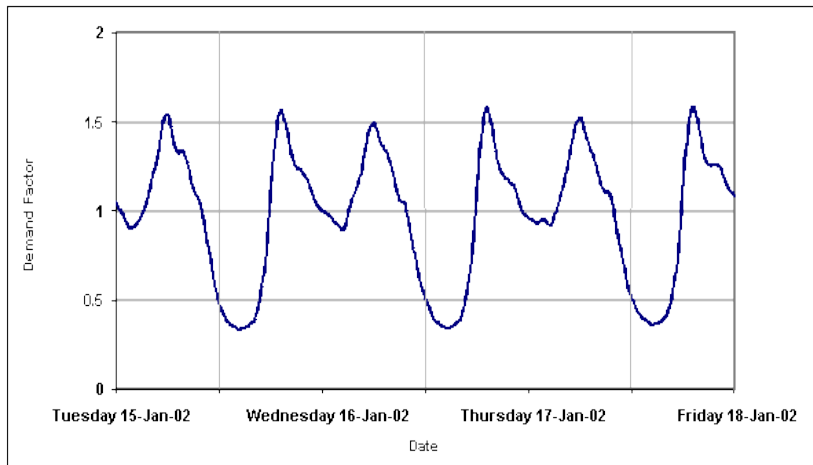
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Introduction

The aim of this project was to conduct a review of the existing standard demand profiles used in clean water modelling, to recommend what further work, if any, was required to refresh this dataset.



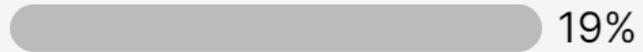
- Current standard demand profiles were developed a long time ago.
- Used in the construction of clean water models.
- Are they still relevant and fit for purpose?
- As a result, CwMAG identified the need to review this dataset.
- This fits in with wider remit to create guidance on the construction of hydraulic models.

Do you know when the Standard Demand Profiles were created?

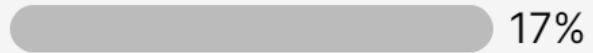
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1990's



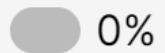
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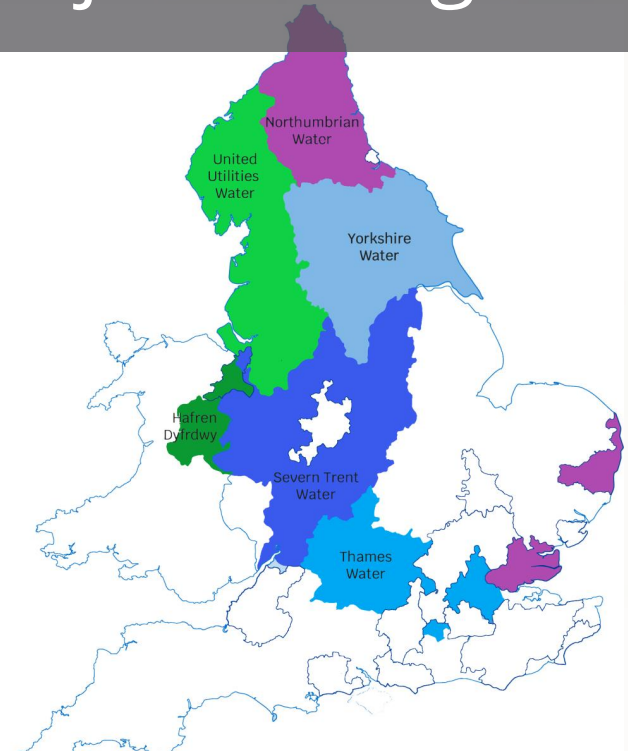
2000's



2010's



- Crowder Consulting have a breadth and depth of modelling knowledge and expertise through years of experience of working with UK and overseas clients.
- Through the wide use of their Netbase software they have extensive knowledge of working with and analysing customer information and measured data systems.
- As a result, CwMAG approached Crowder Consulting to conduct the review exercise.





Take of sample set of non-household customers from participating water companies and create cohorts for which unit profiles can be created using their flow time series data.

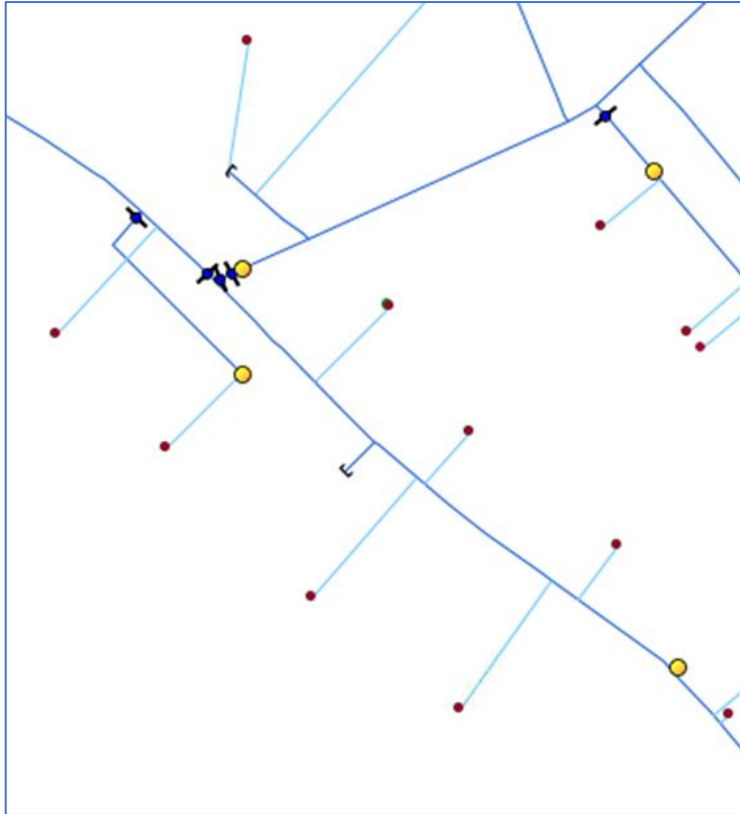


Compare the unit profiles of these new cohorts against the existing standard demand profiles.



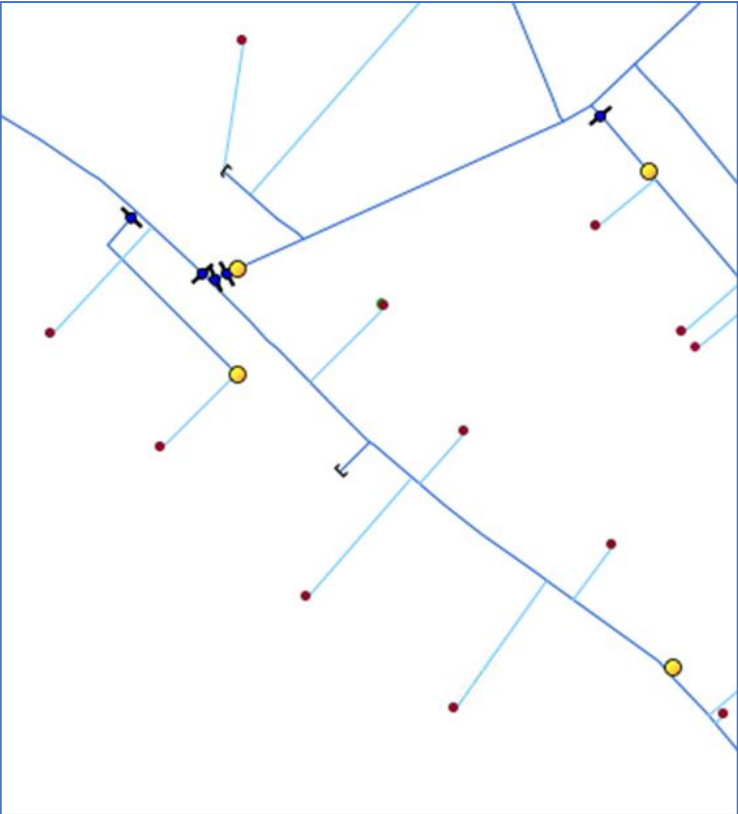
Provide recommendations on what next steps are required to ensure that the standard demand profiles are fit for use in clean water modelling.

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They allow us to model the hydraulics of the network more accurately by understanding where and **when** demands are taking place.

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What is the Average Percentage of Non Household Consumption within a DMA?

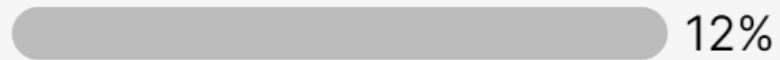
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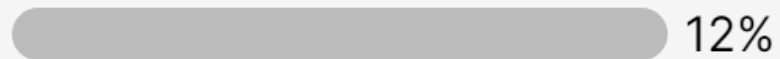
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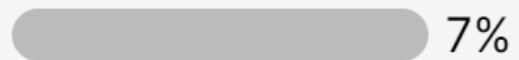
0% - 10%



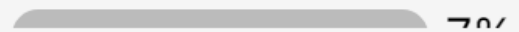
30% - 40%



40% - 50%

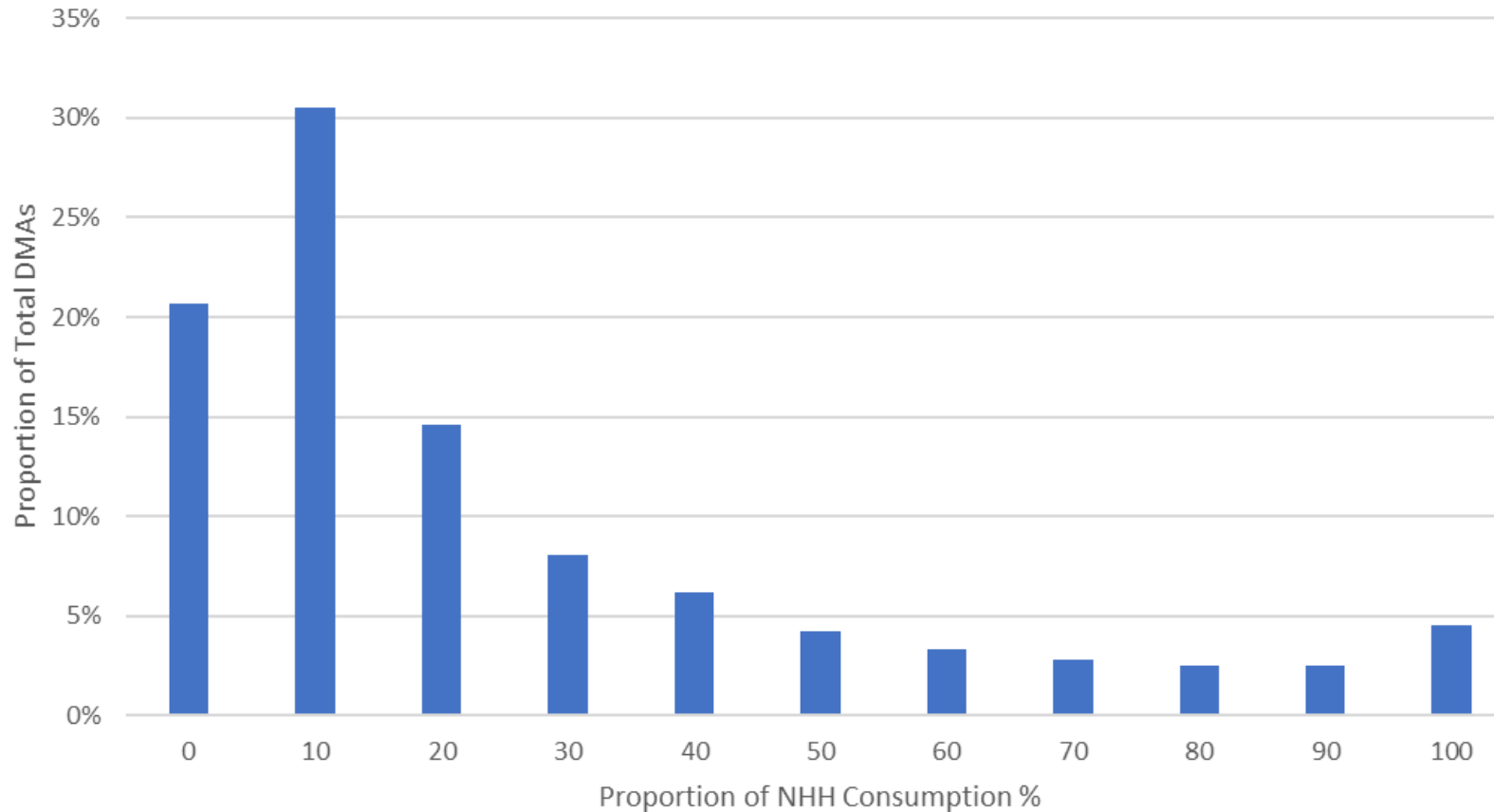


50% +



The Influence of NHH Use

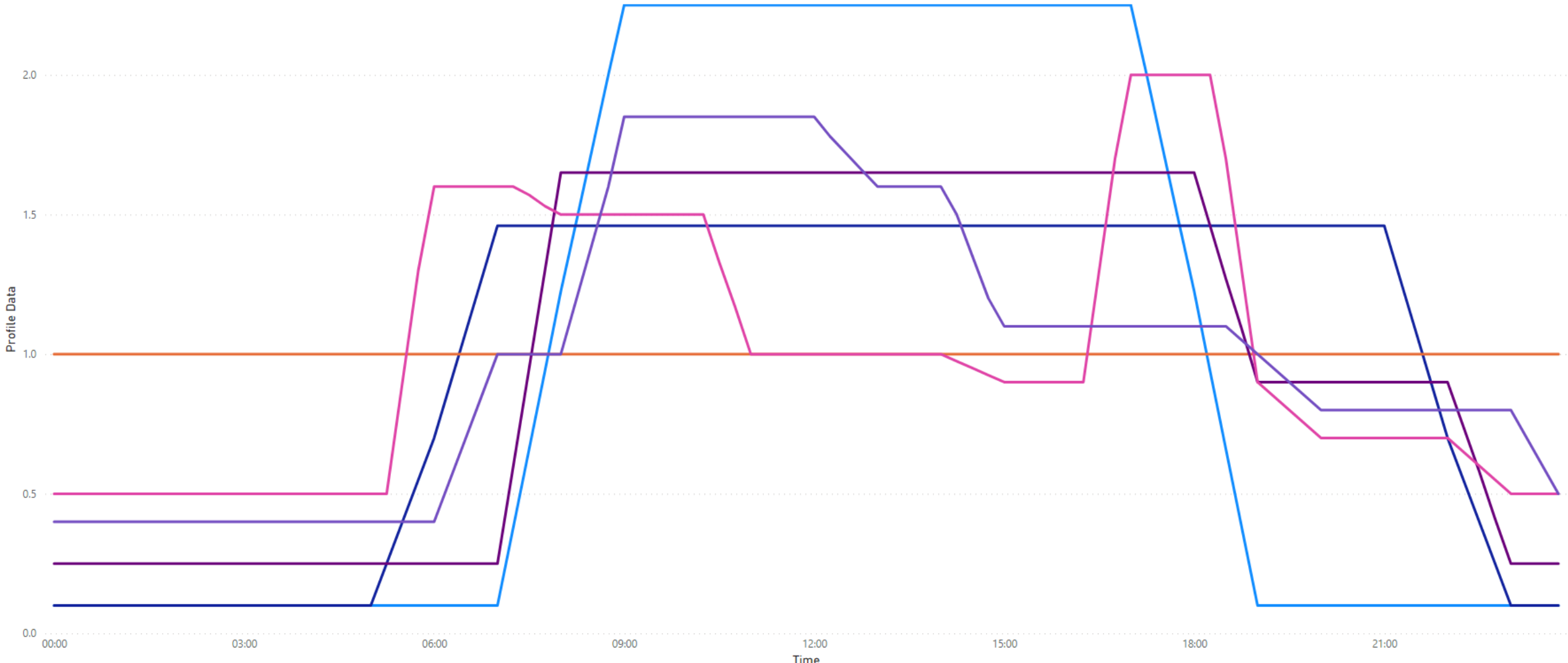
Proportion of Non Household Use in DMAs



- The proportion of non household use within DMAs is distributed.
- About half of DMAs have 20% of consumption associated to Non Household Use
- Between 20% and 30% of a companies billed consumption is attributed to Non Household Use.

Original Profiles

Profile ● Type 3 - 10 Hour ● Type 4 - 16 Hour ● Type 5 - 24 Hour ● Type 6 - Agricultural ● Type 7 - Hotels ● Type 8 - Hospital



Do you use the Standard Profiles

We use the Standard Profiles plus others



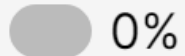
We only use the Standard Profiles



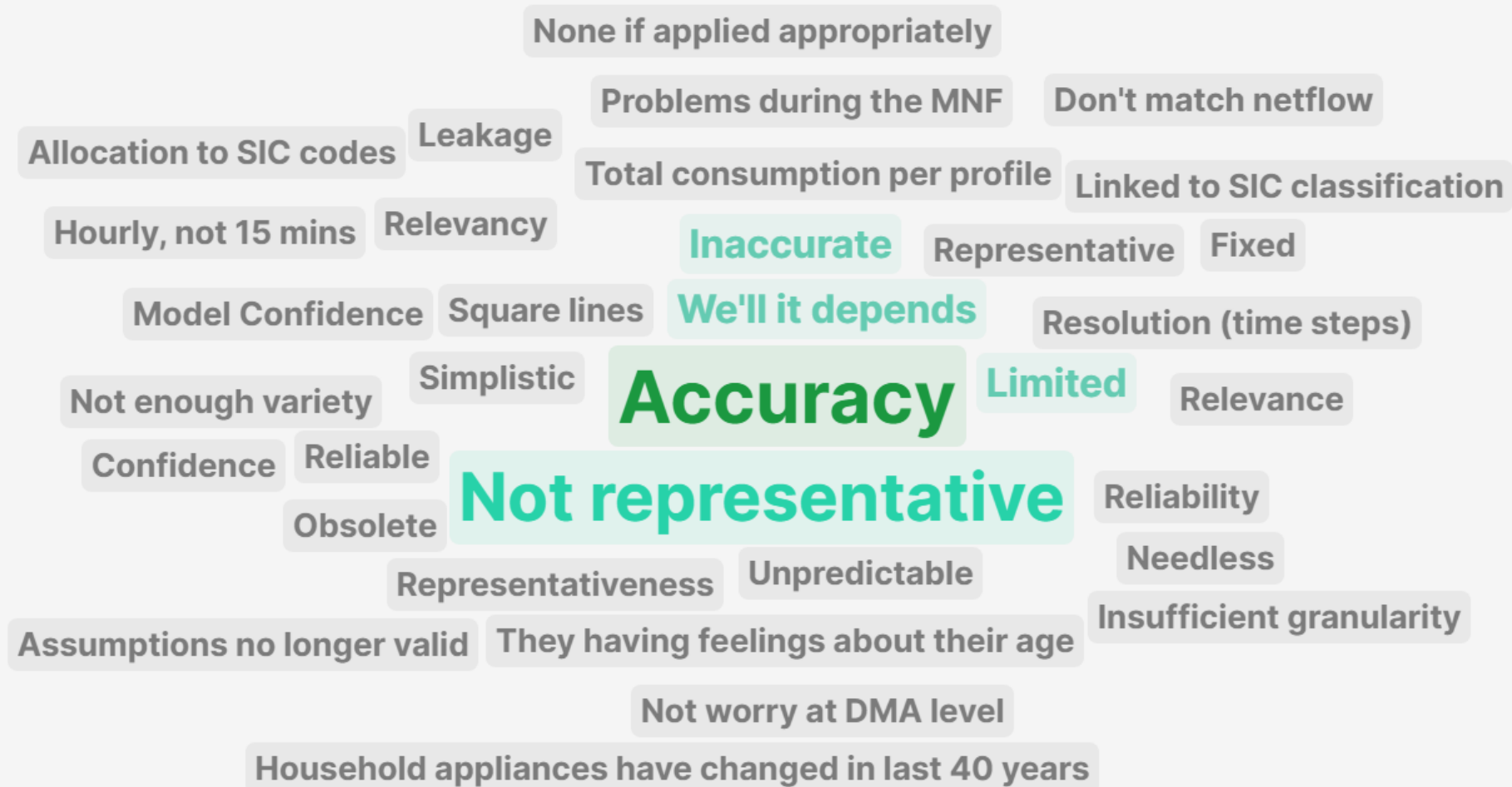
We have a set of Profiles specific to our Company



Other



What concerns do you have about the Standard Profiles





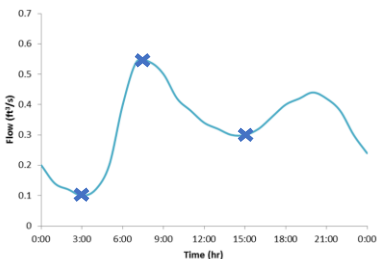
Assume the sample was small and limited flow logging was conducted



Lower level of meter penetration on non-households that had lower consumption volumes



Based on usage patterns of non-households at the time



It was common to calibrate to 3-points in the day (minimum, average and maximum)

People	Process	Technology
Knowledge	NHH Type Classification	Fast Logging
Training		Smart Meters
Availability	Updating Profiles	Analytics

Cost £ vs  Benefit

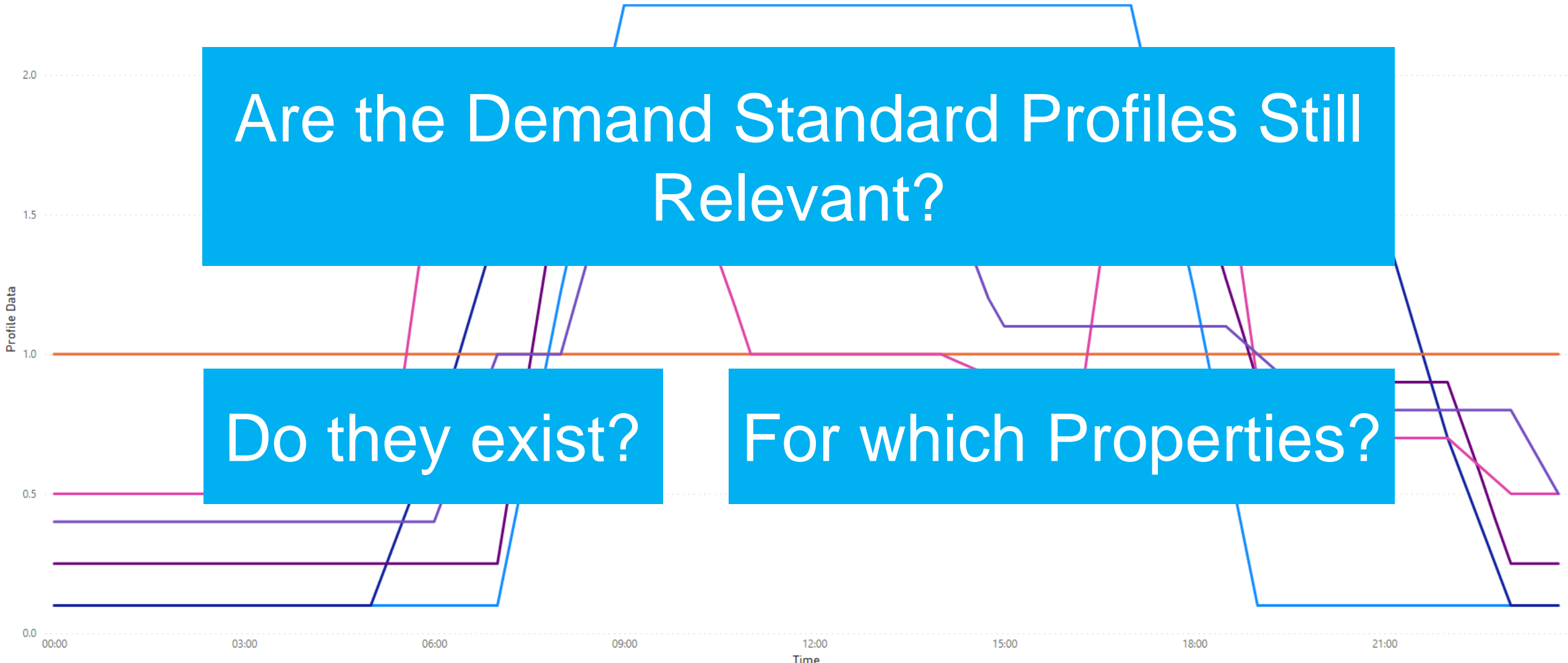
Study Overview

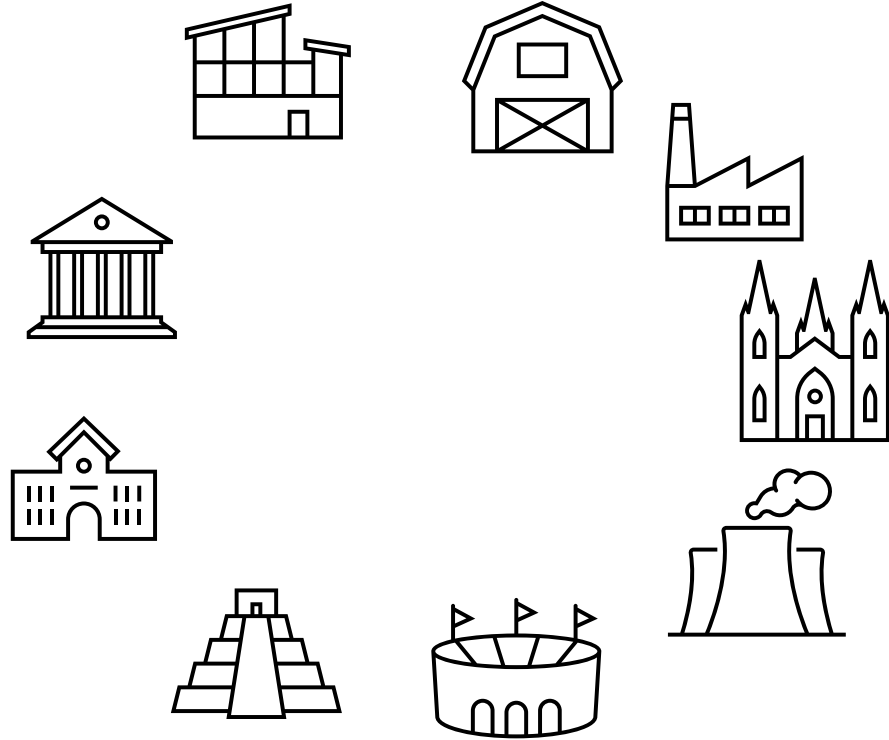
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Are the Demand Standard Profiles Still Relevant?

Do they exist?

For which Properties?





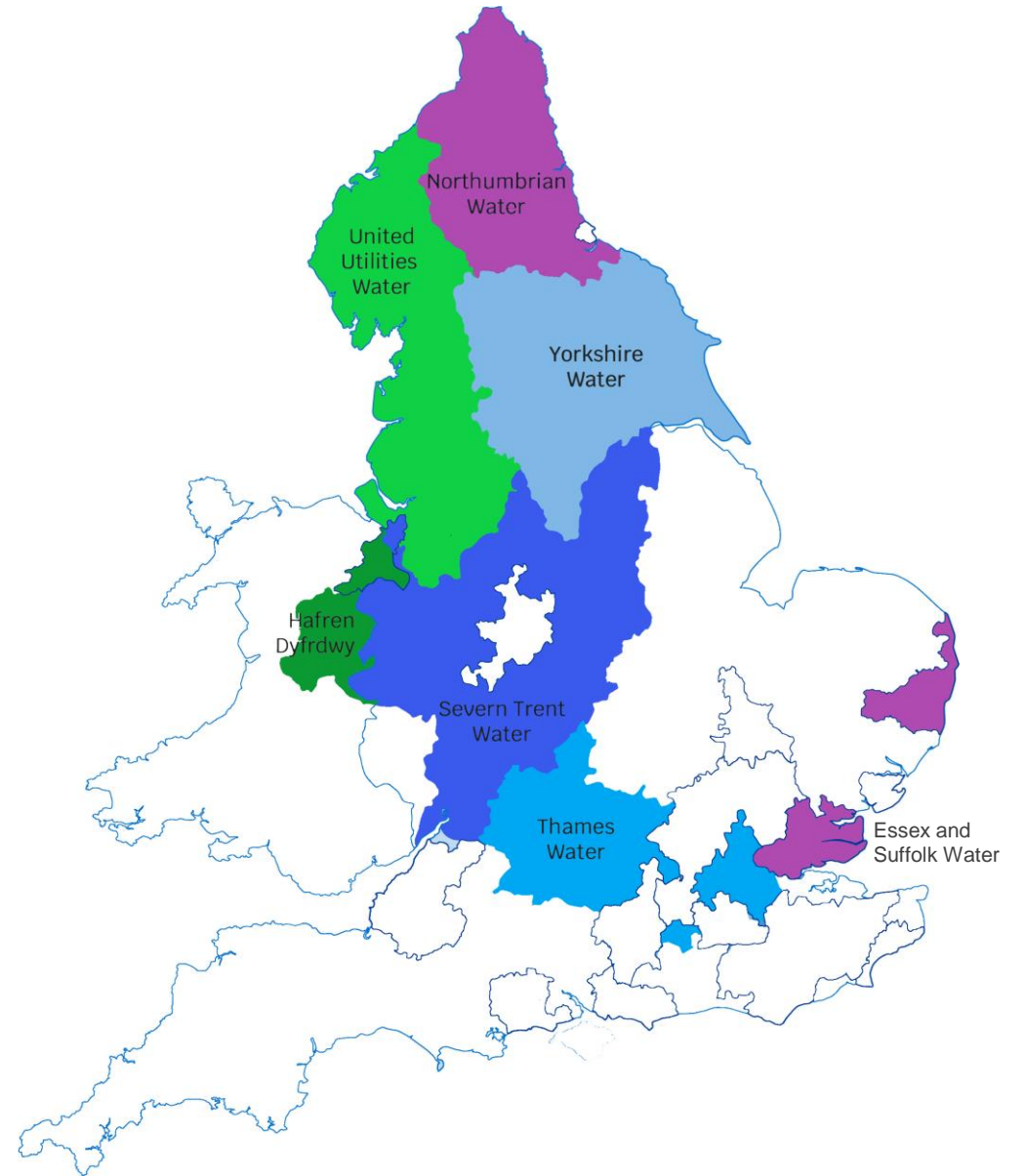
Study Overview

To answer these questions we first had to understand what consumption patterns exist

We collected all the 15 minute time series data for non household customers across 5 major utility groups

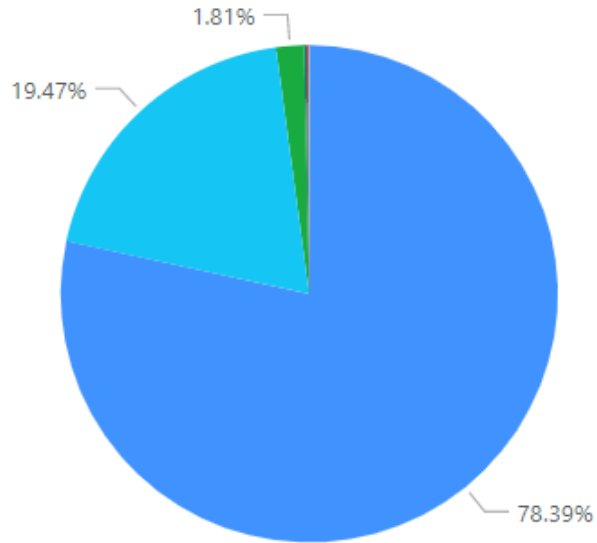
The data covered April 2019 to March 2020

- **Yorkshire Water**
1000 Sites
- **Northumbrian Water and
Essex & Suffolk Water**
400 Sites
- **Thames Water**
5000 Sites
- **United Utilities**
1500 Sites
- **Severn Trent and Hafren Dyfrdwr**
1500 Sites



Sample Representativeness

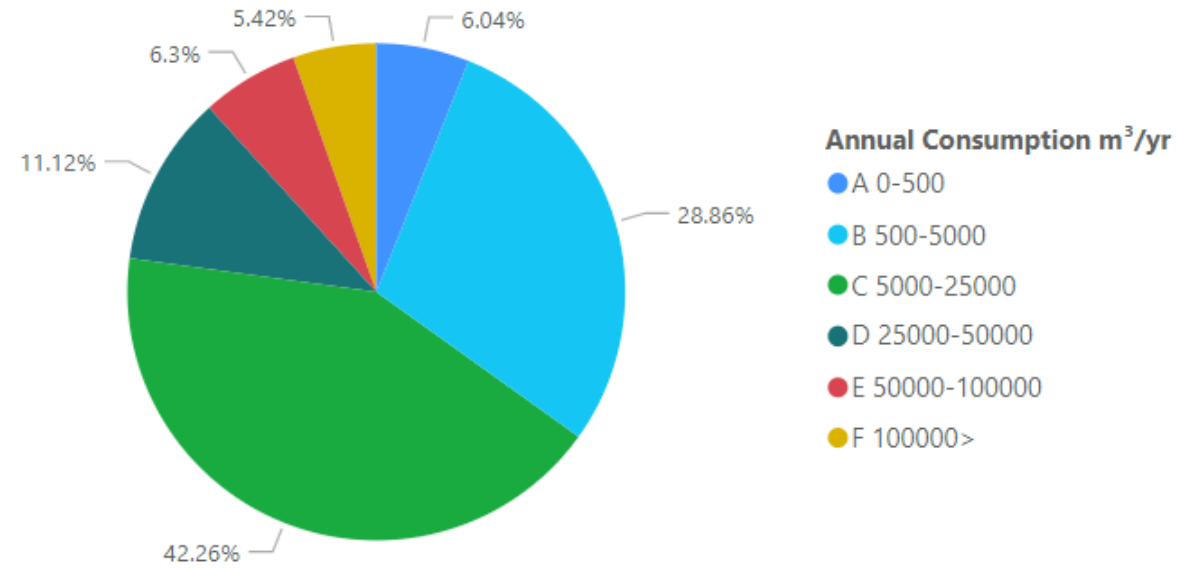
All NHHs Demand Distribution



Annual Consumption m³/yr

- A 0-500
- B 500-5000
- C 5000-25000
- D 25000-50000
- E 50000-100000
- F 100000>

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Analysis



Concerns

Unknown level of
data quality

How do we group
properties?

Utility customer data
is not consistent

Over Cautious
Validation

Data First Approach

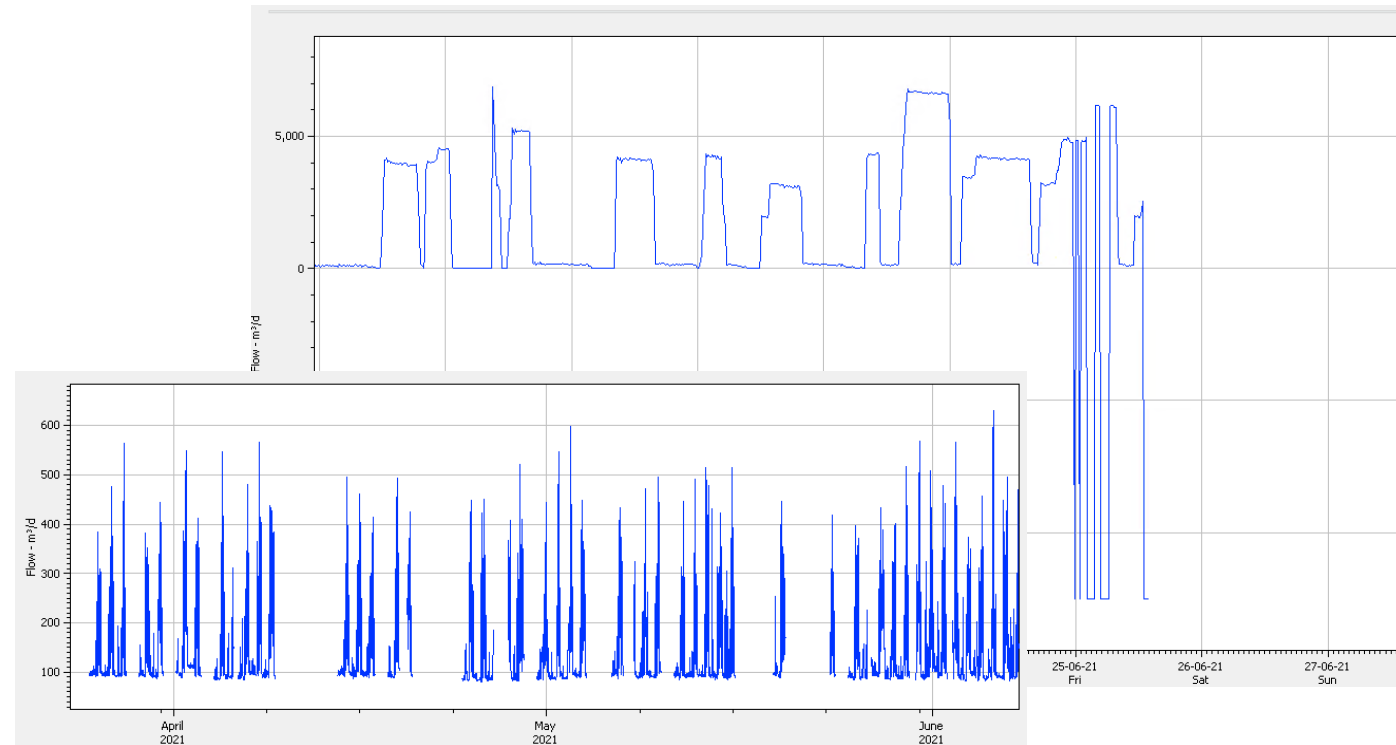
Property Data and
Type Keywords

Data Collation

Validation

To ensure data being passed to the analysis did not have erroneous or invalid data we carried out initial validation to remove obvious errors.

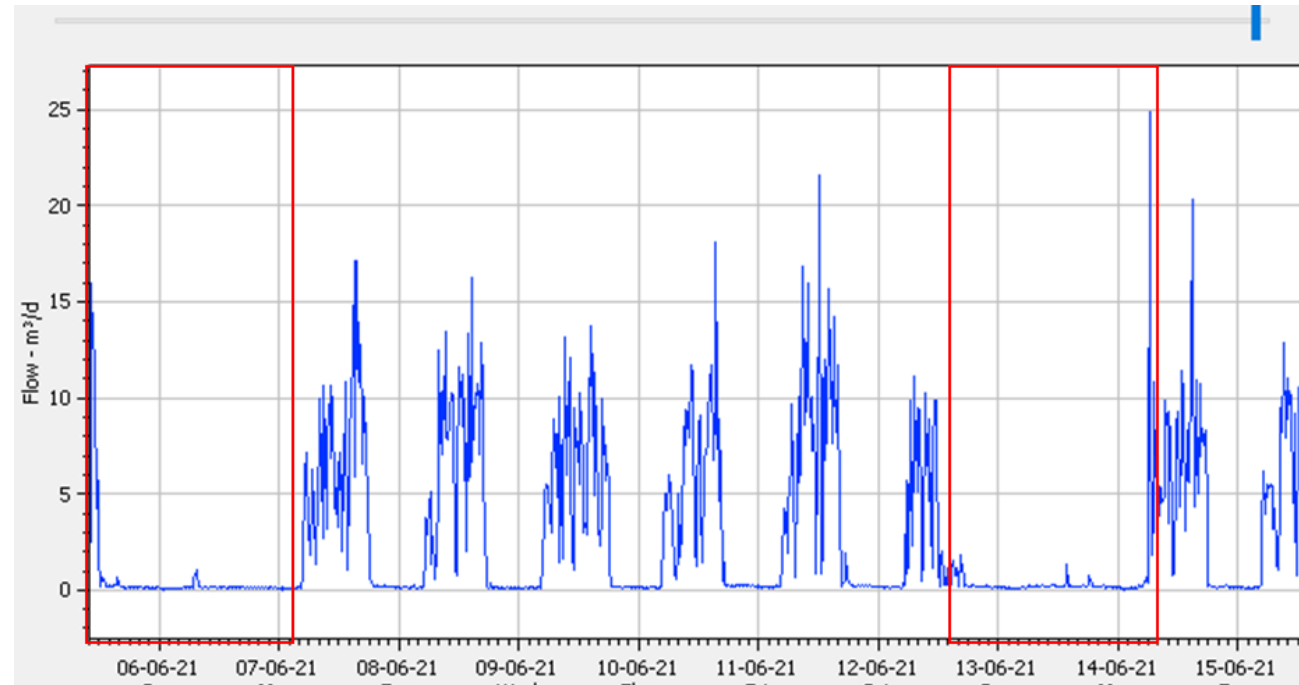
Sites with major differences between logged data and readings were also removed.



Standard Profiles Represent “Normal” Demand

Excluded days included:

- Weekends
- Bank Holidays
- Christmas
- Etc



Data Collation

Validation

Normal Day

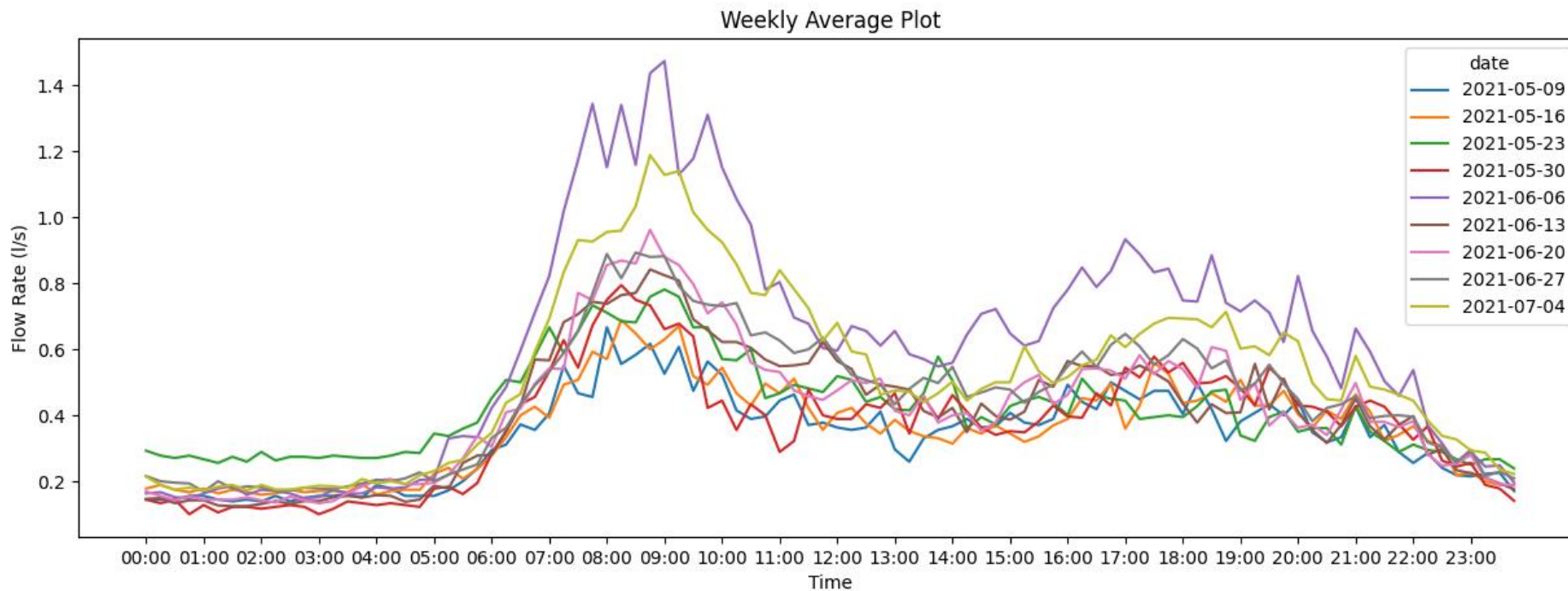
For each property we generated a profile for each week.

Data Collation

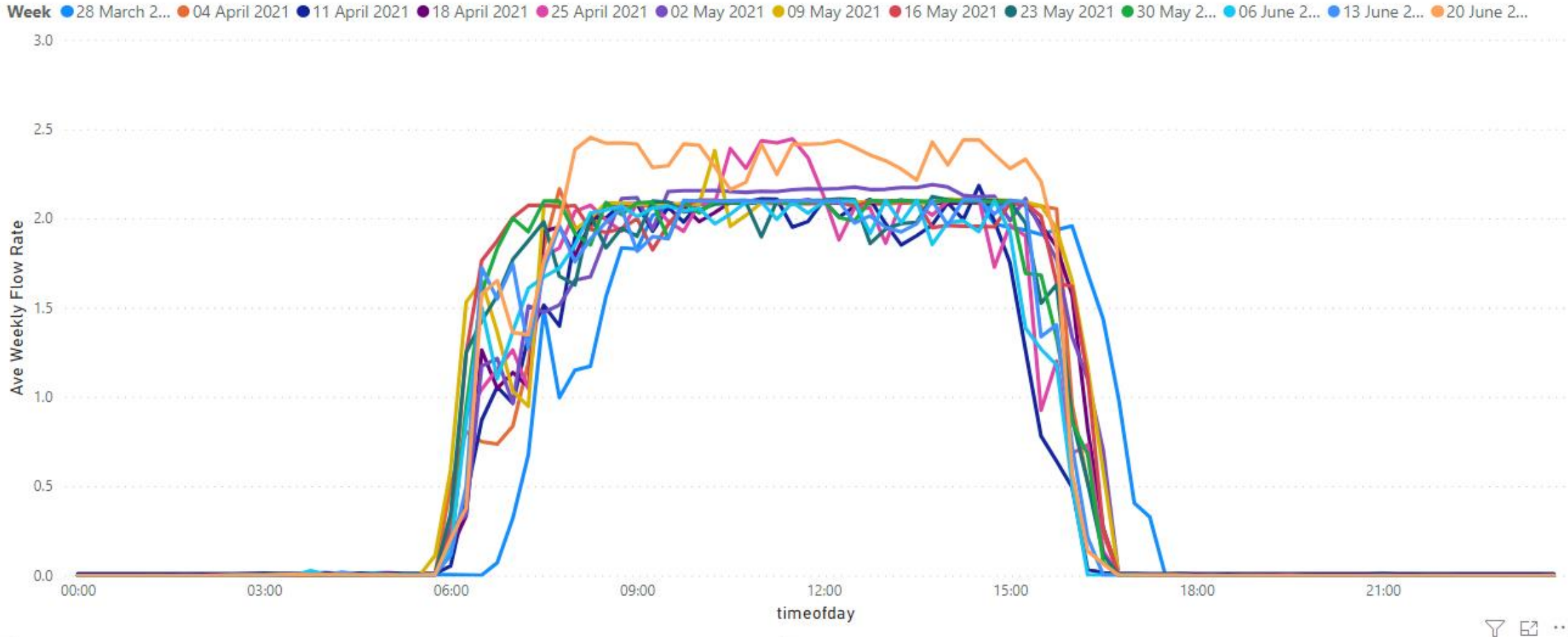
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Normal Day

Weekly Profile



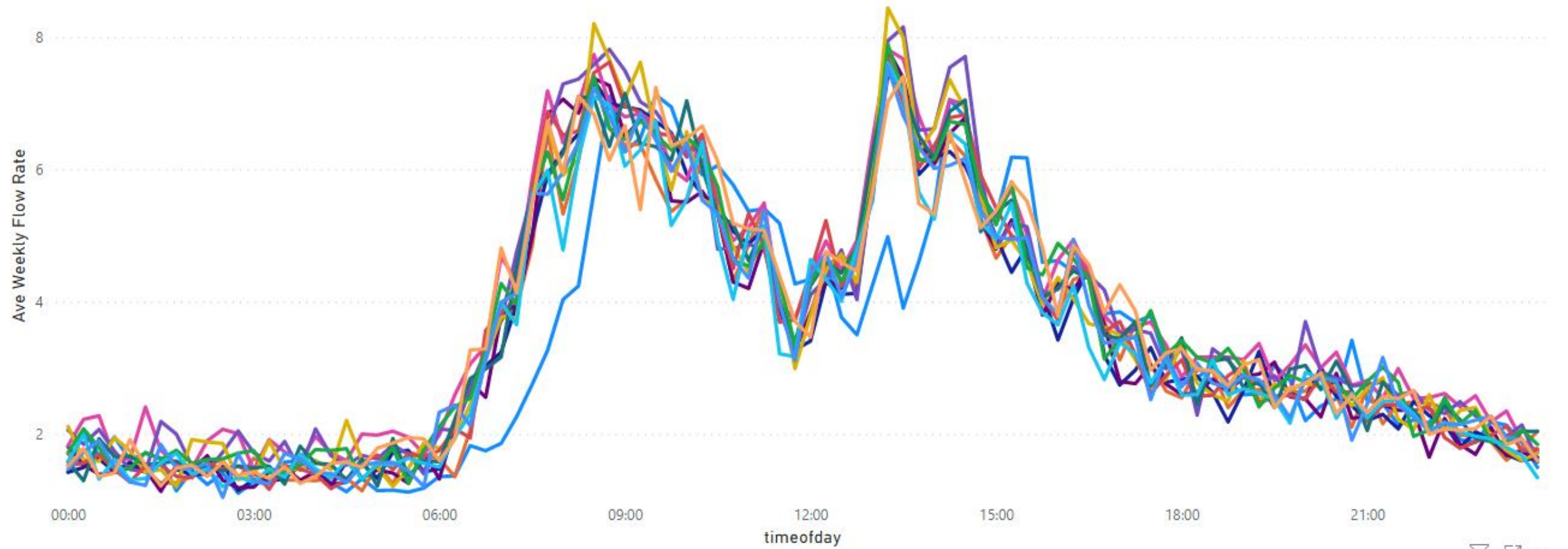
Ave Weekly Flow Rate by timeofday and Week



Profile Examples

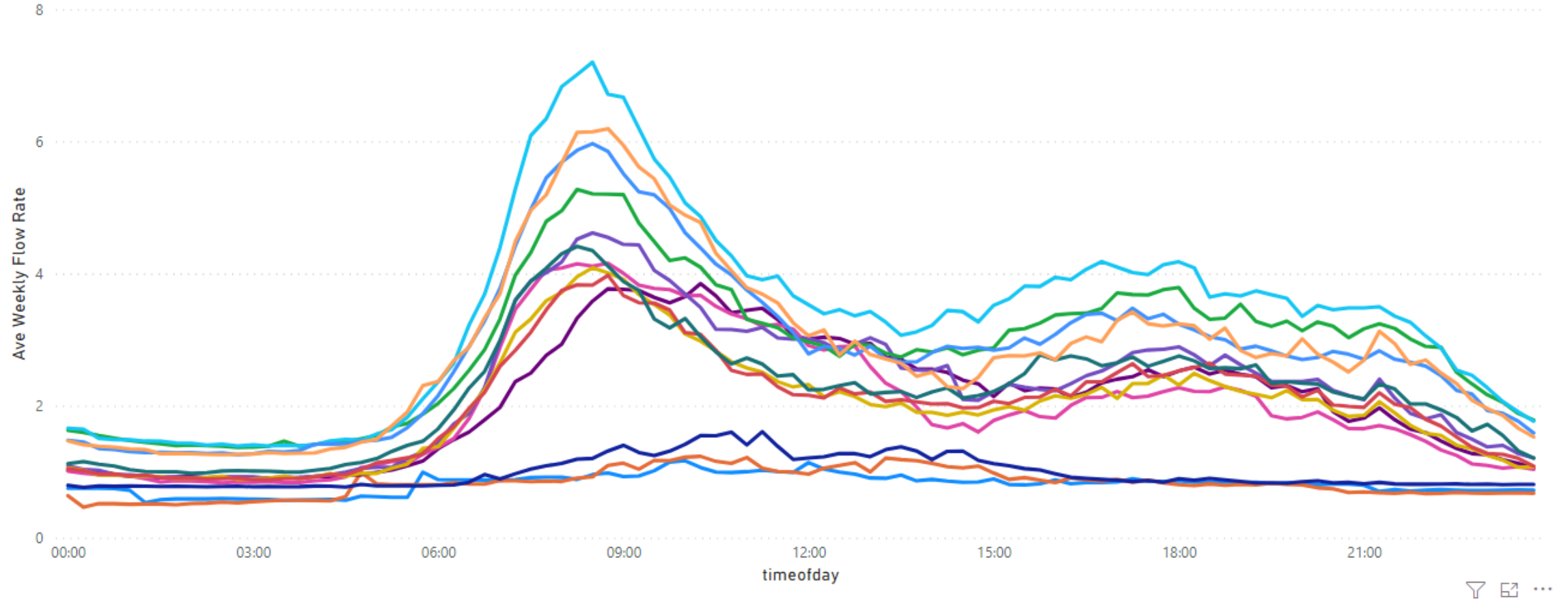
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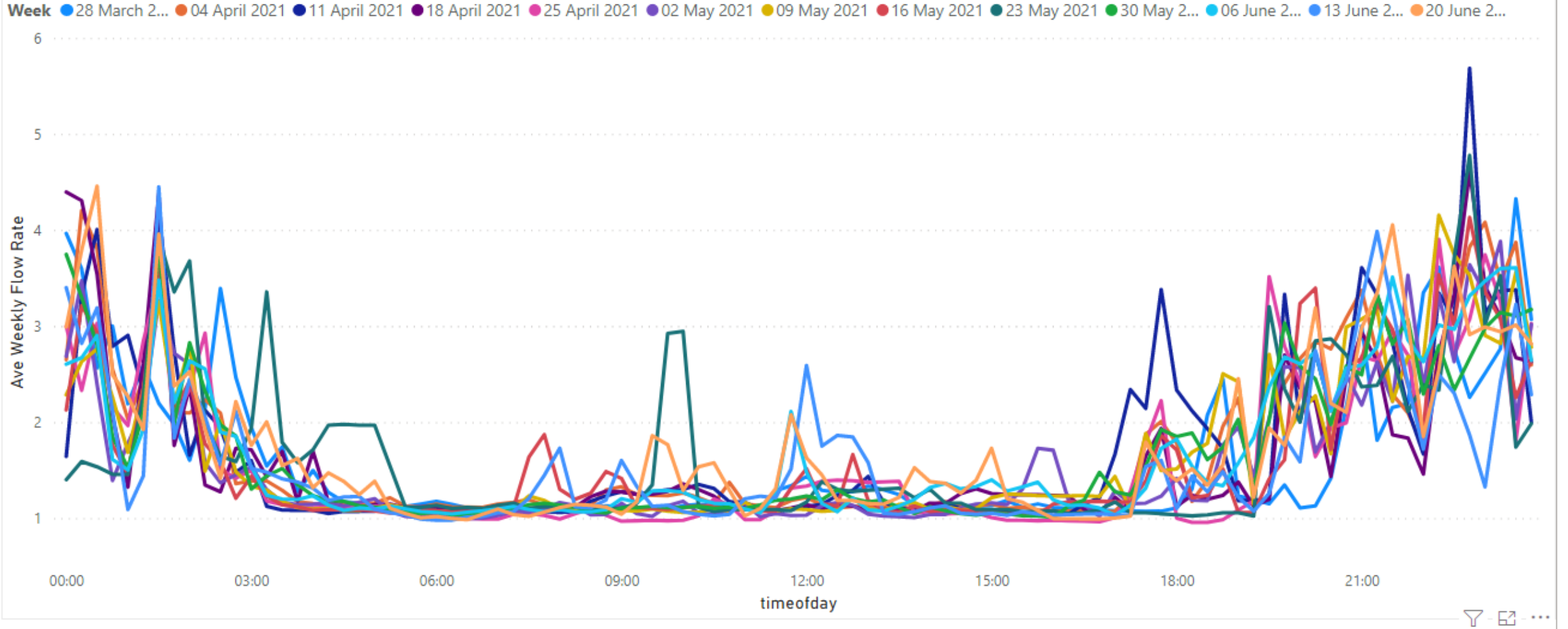


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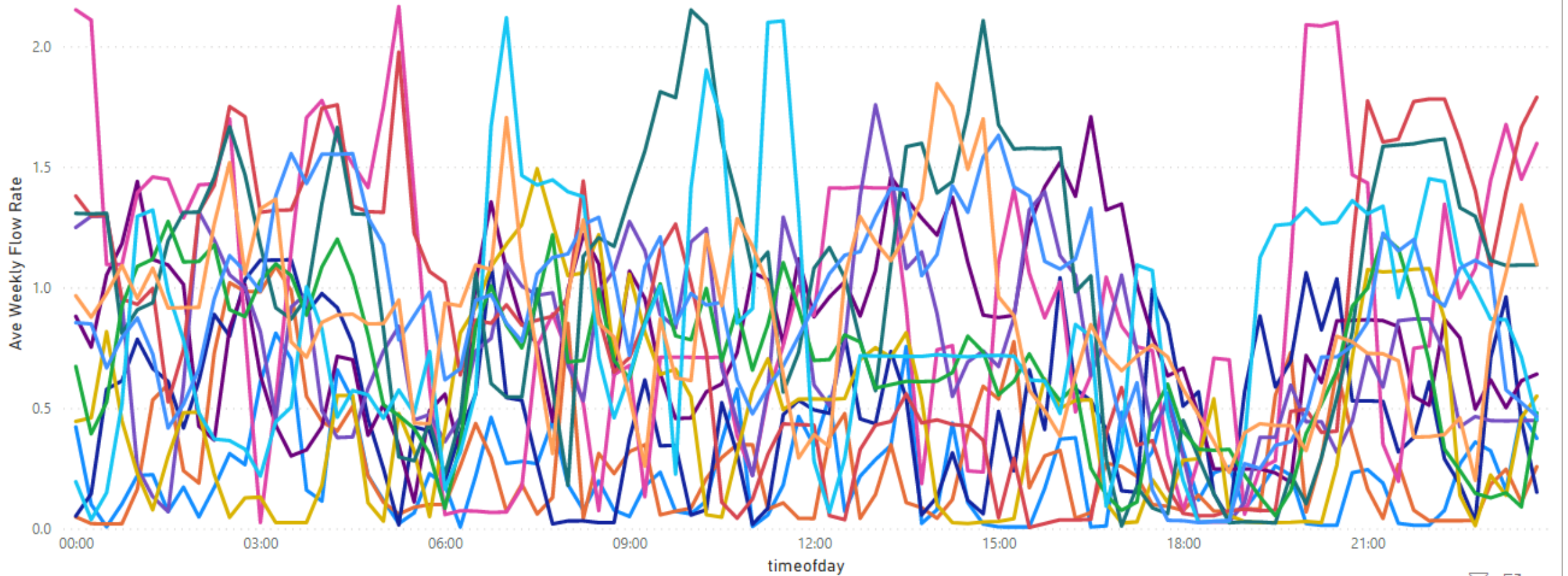


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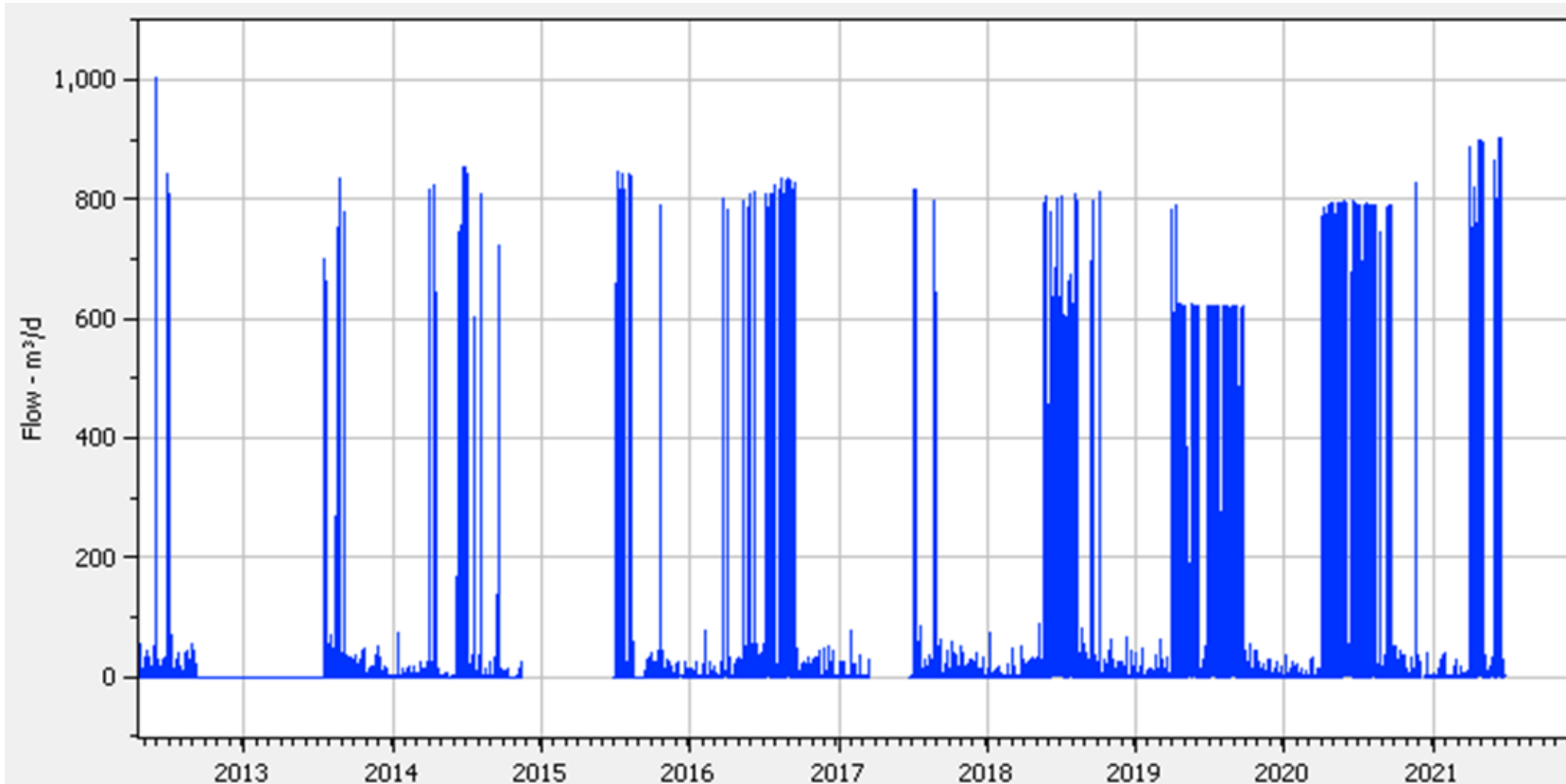


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Based on the weekly volume and profiles we flagged properties as seasonal or standard.



Data Collation

Validation

Normal Day

Weekly Profile

Seasonal Properties

For Standard Properties we generated an overall profile

Data Collation

Validation

Normal Day

Weekly Profile

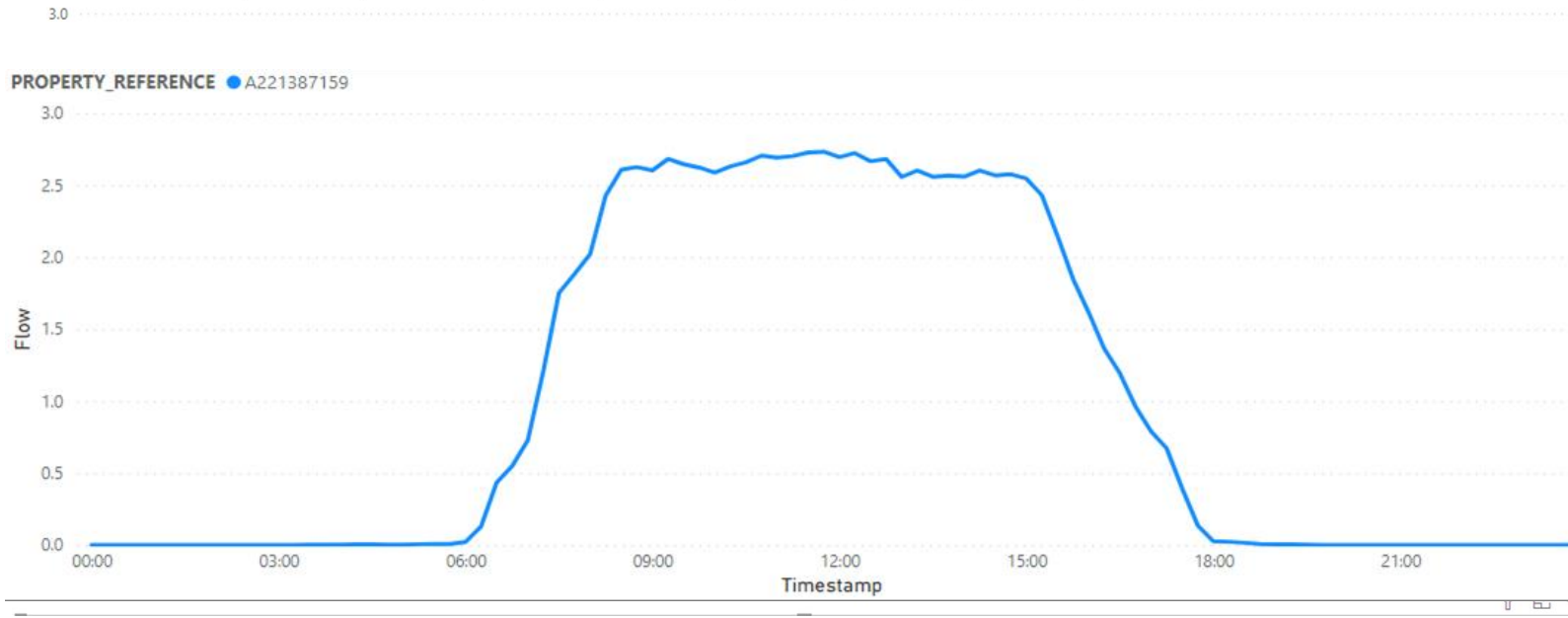
Seasonal Properties

Overall Profile

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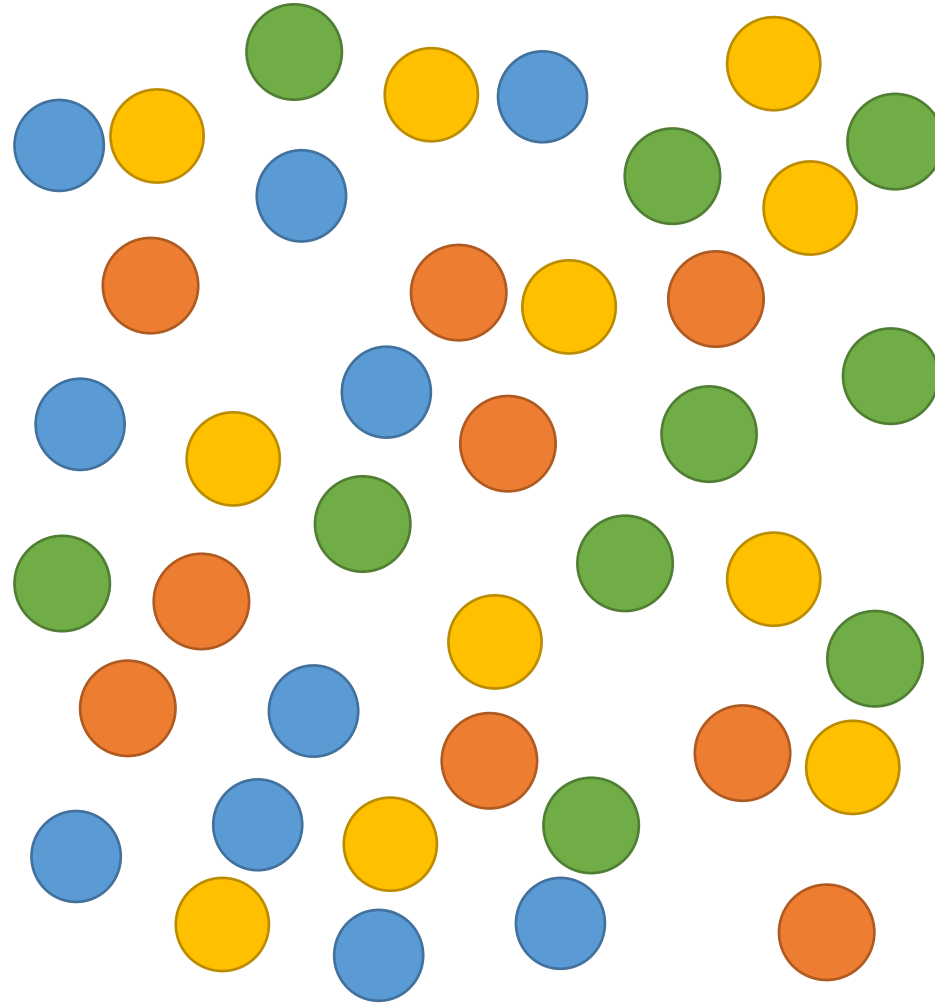
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Overall we generated 2400
Property Profiles

These properties had:

- High proportion of consumption logged
- High data availability
- Non-seasonal consumption
- Non-erroneous data
- Flow data matched readings



Data Collation

Validation

Normal Day

Weekly Profile

Seasonal Properties

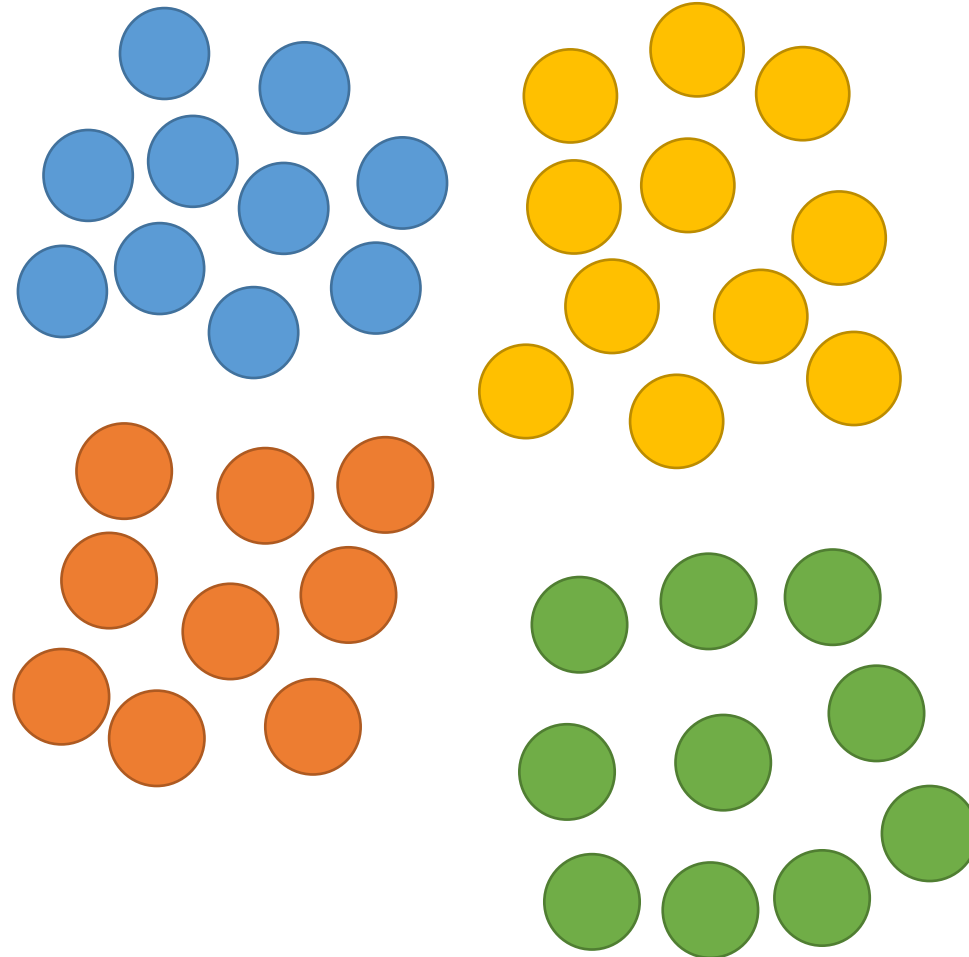
Overall Profile

Profile Grouping

Property profiles were matched blind based on overall shape.

This reduced expectational bias from the study.

Allows us to see common profiles between property types and multiple profiles for individual properties.



Data Collation

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Normal Day

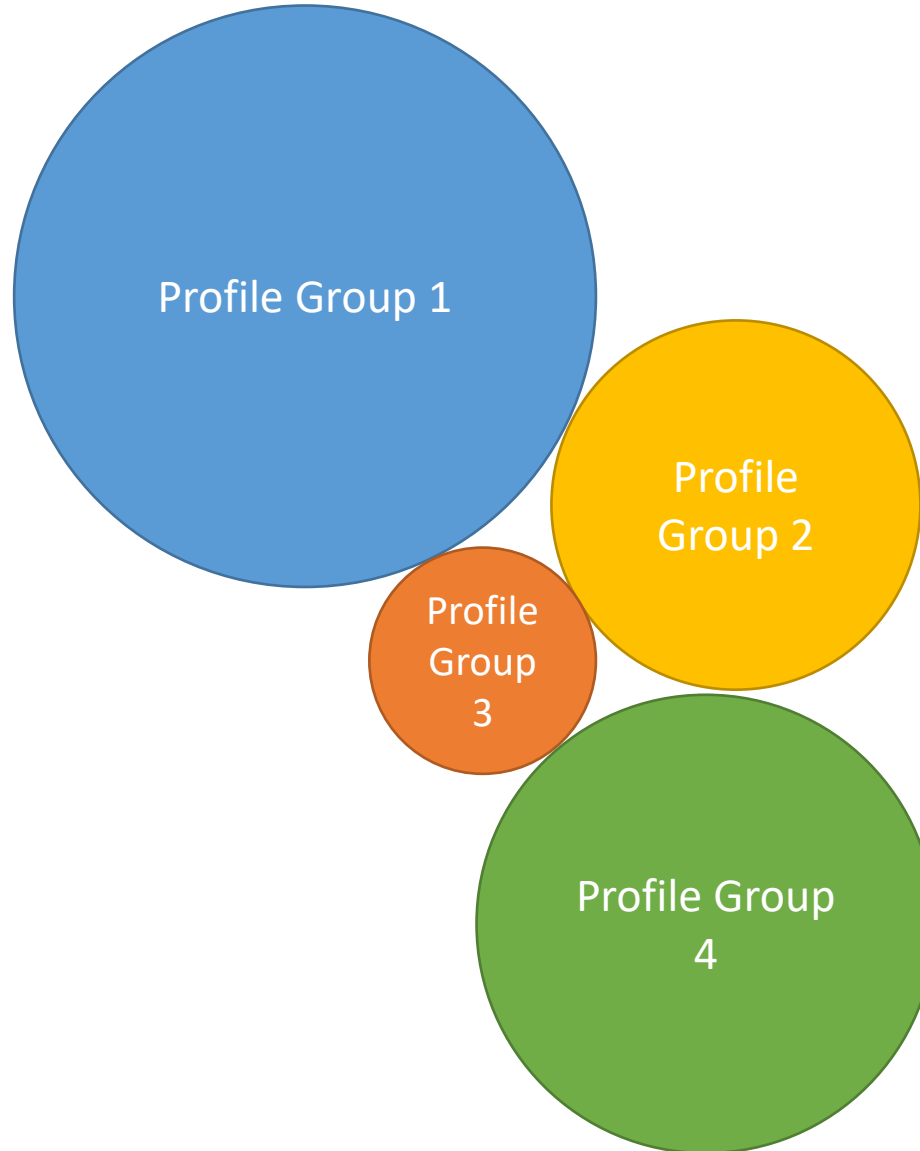
Weekly Profile

Seasonal Properties

Overall Profile

Profile Grouping

Matched properties
were merged to
produce Group Profiles



Data Collation

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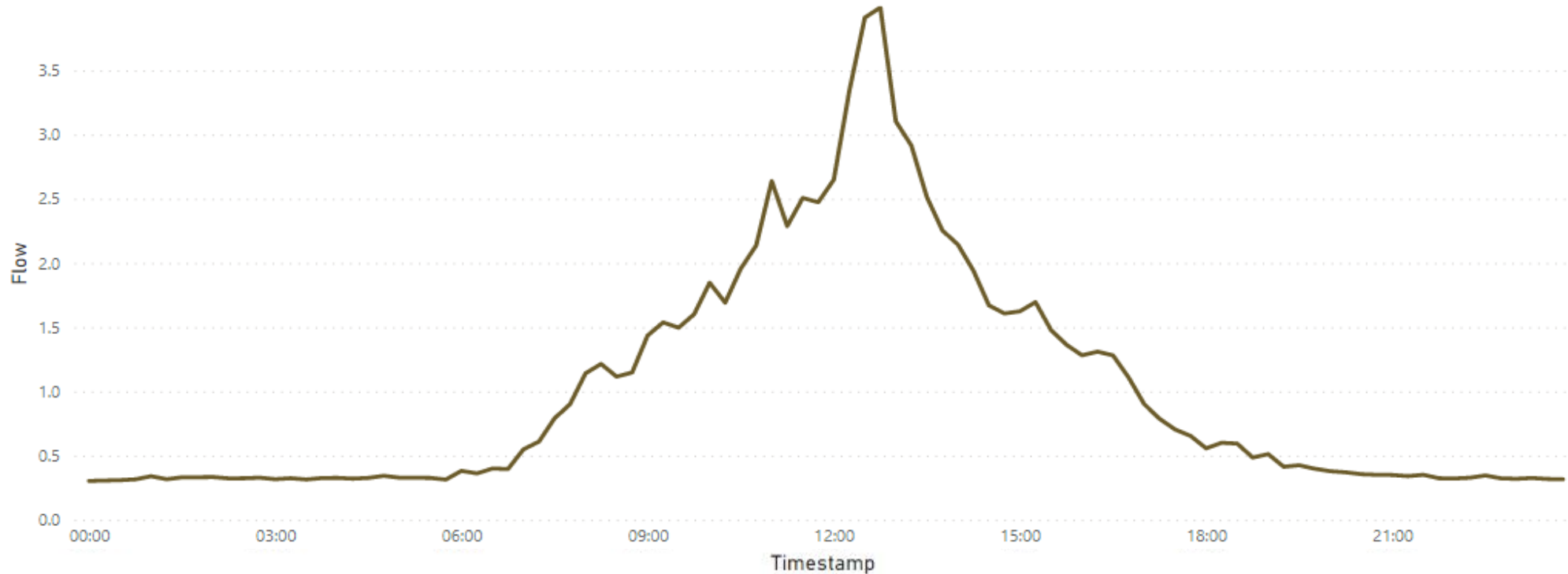
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Seasonal Properties

Overall Profile

Profile Grouping

Matched Properties



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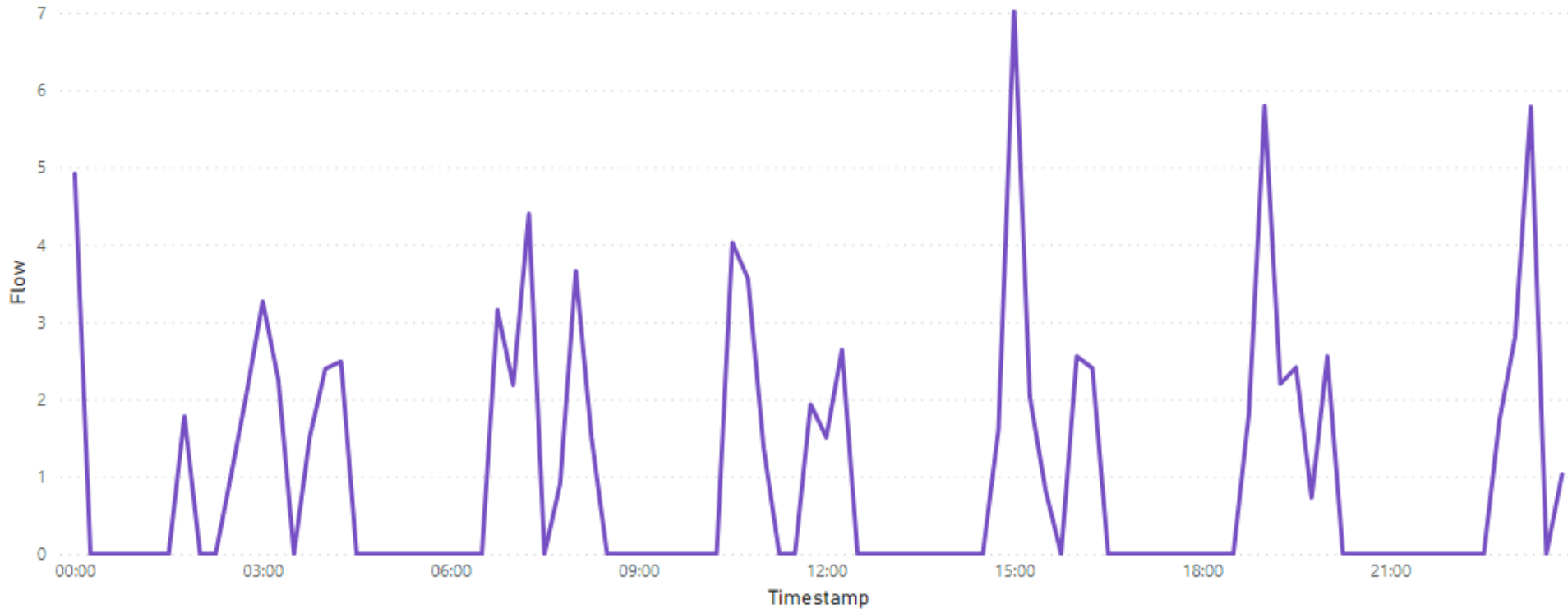
Seasonal Properties

Overall Profile

Profile Grouping

Overall 1823 Properties were matched to one other property to create a group

Unmatched Properties



Data Collation

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Normal Day

Weekly Profile

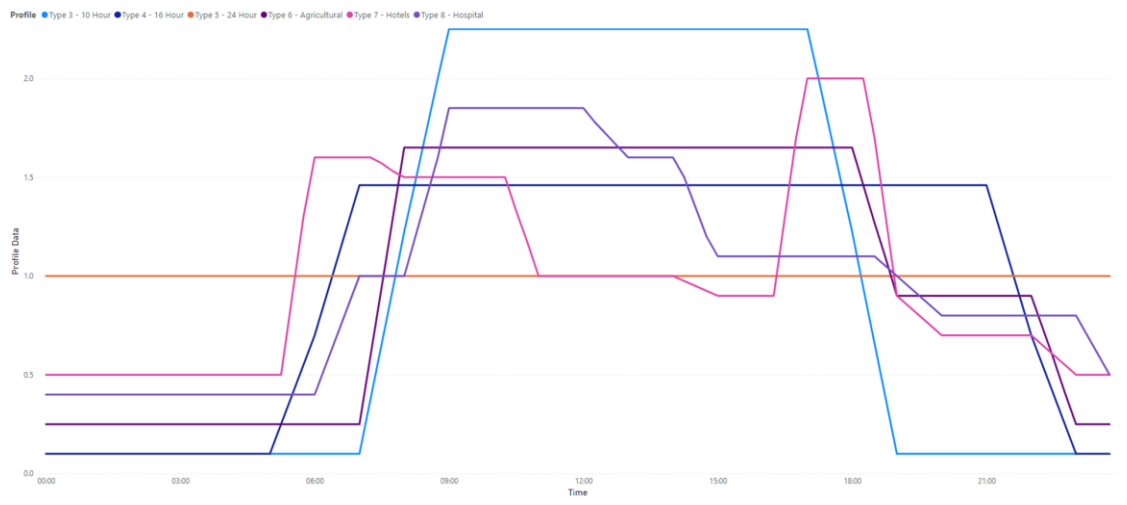
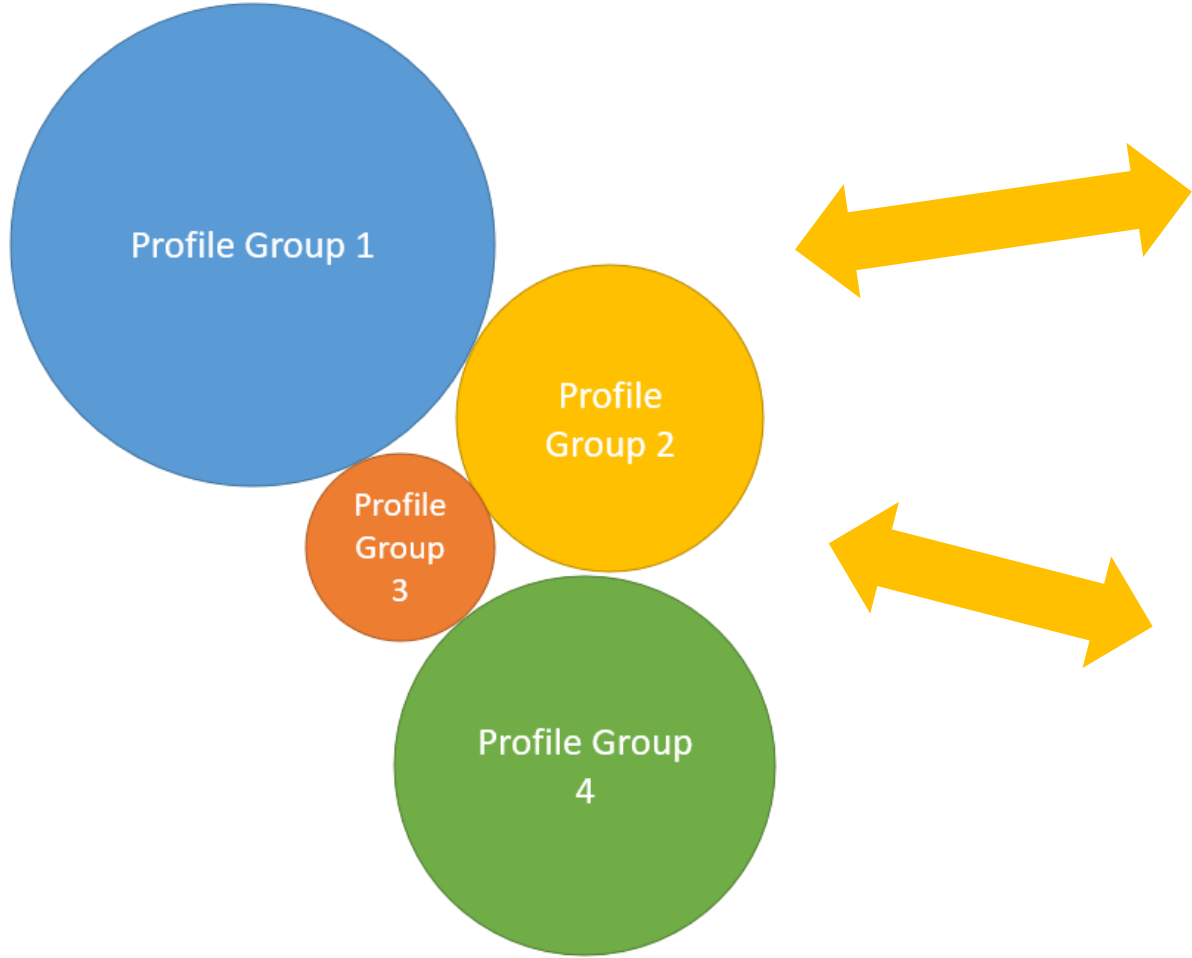
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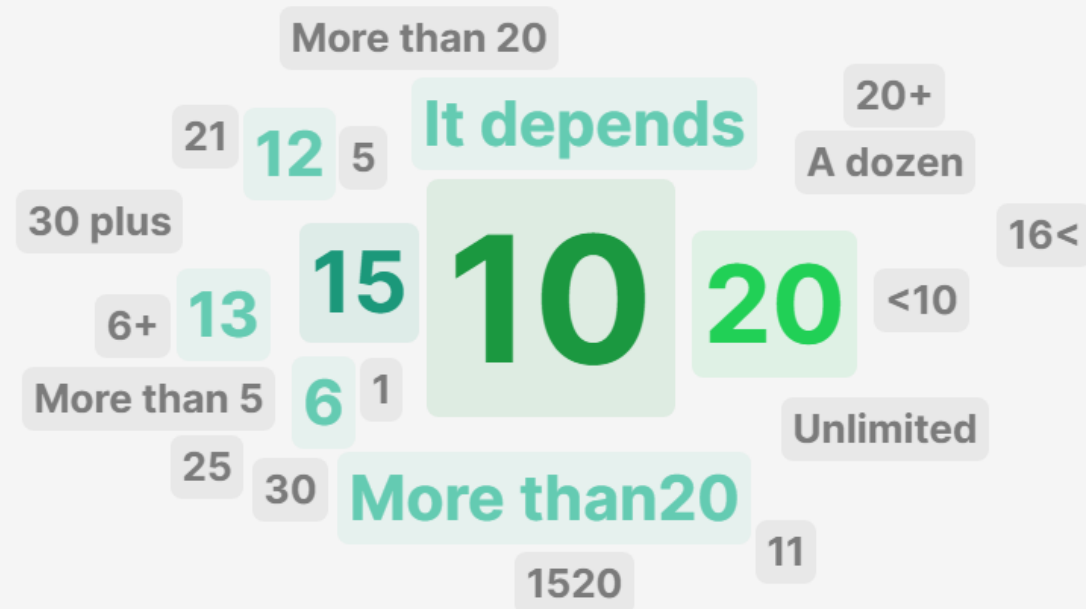
585 Properties were not matched to another property and were not grouped

Profile Comparisons



Outputs

How many profiles would too many?





Matching

2408 total property profiles were available to be matched.

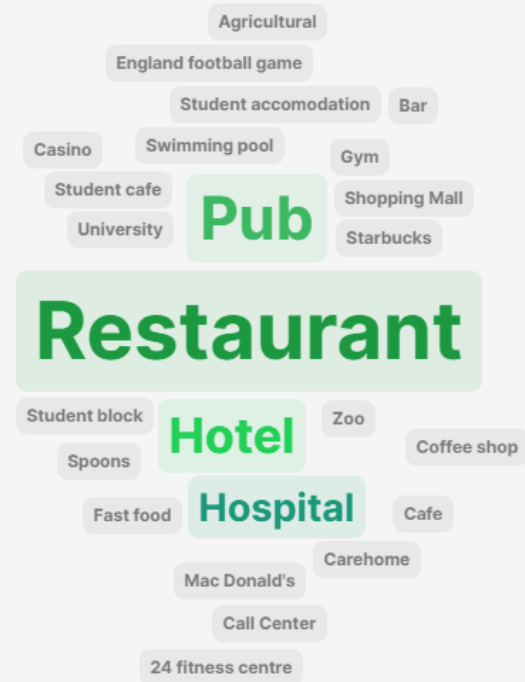
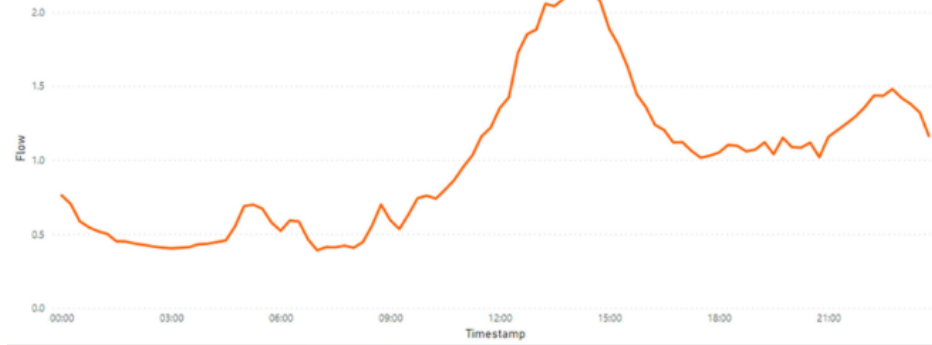
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1823 Properties were matched to at least one other property

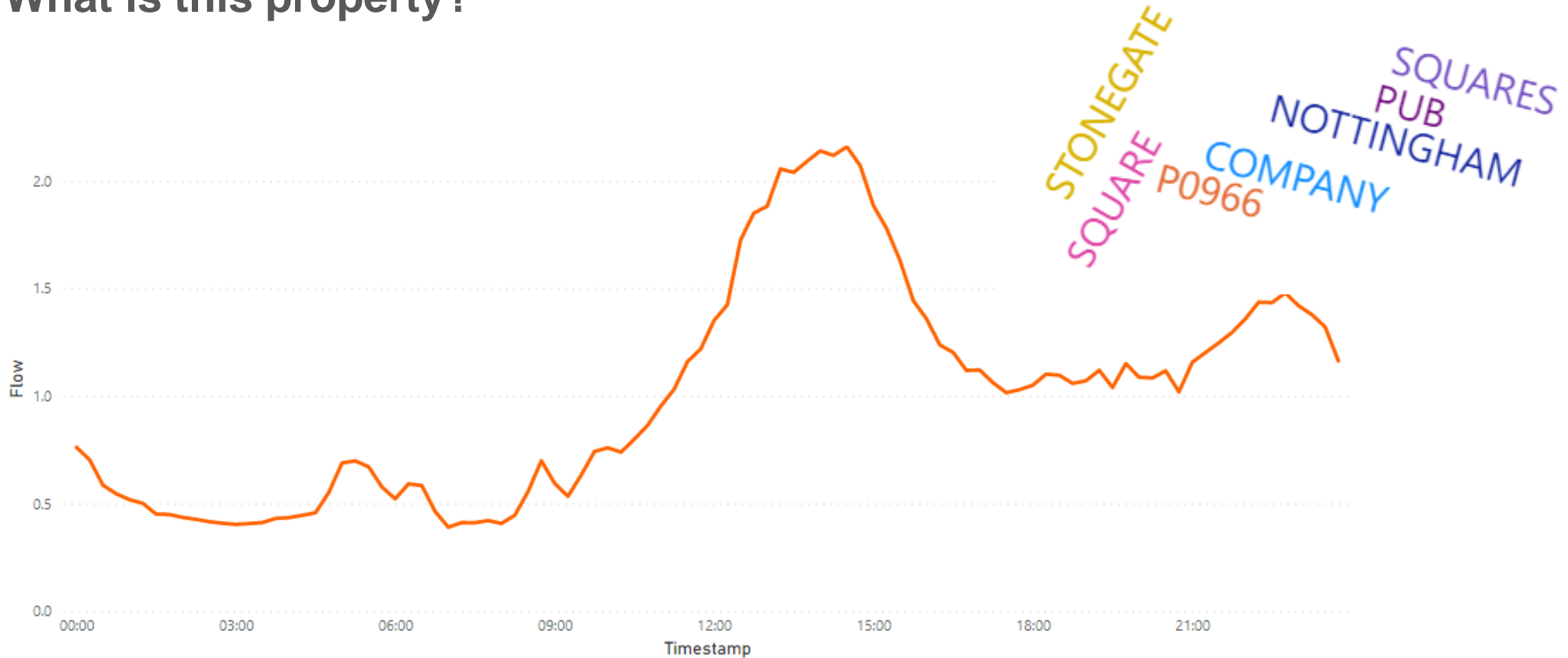
Overall **109** Profiles were generated



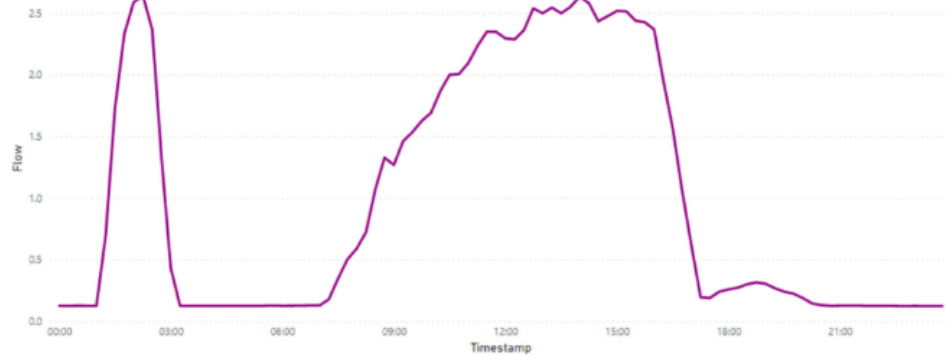
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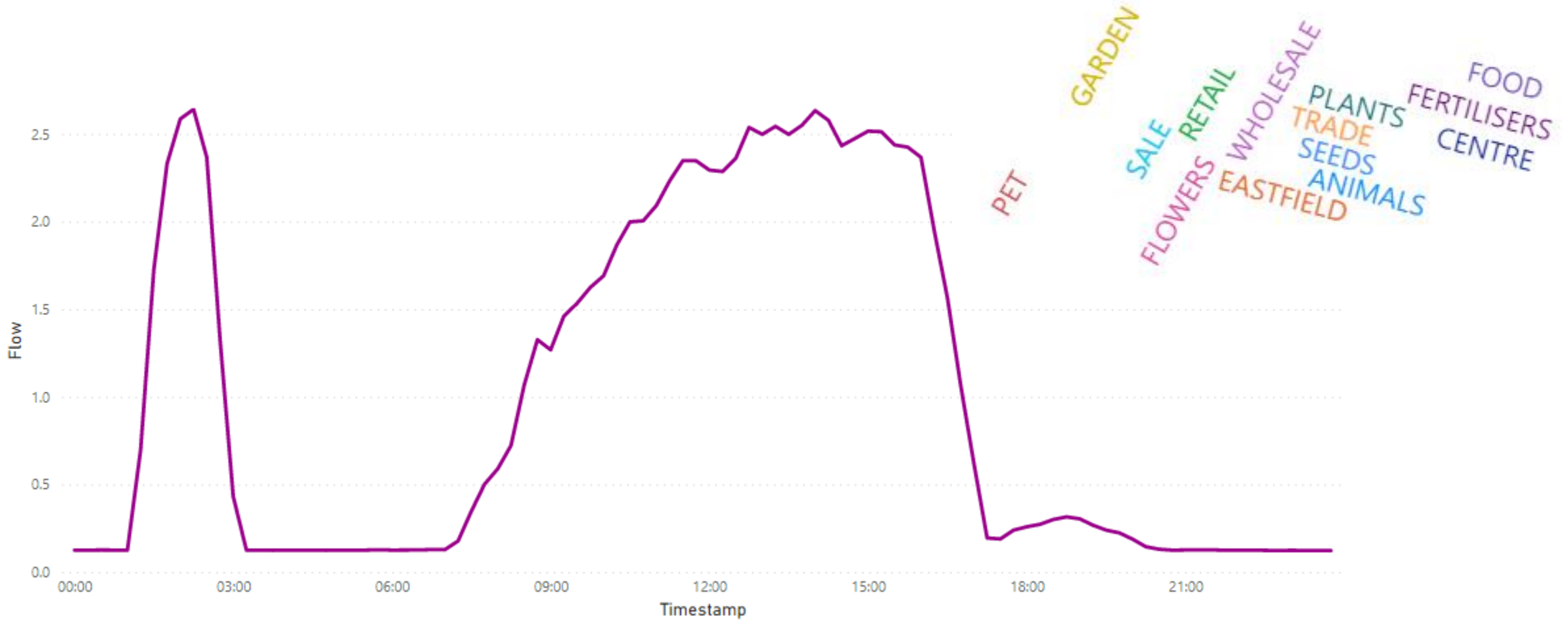
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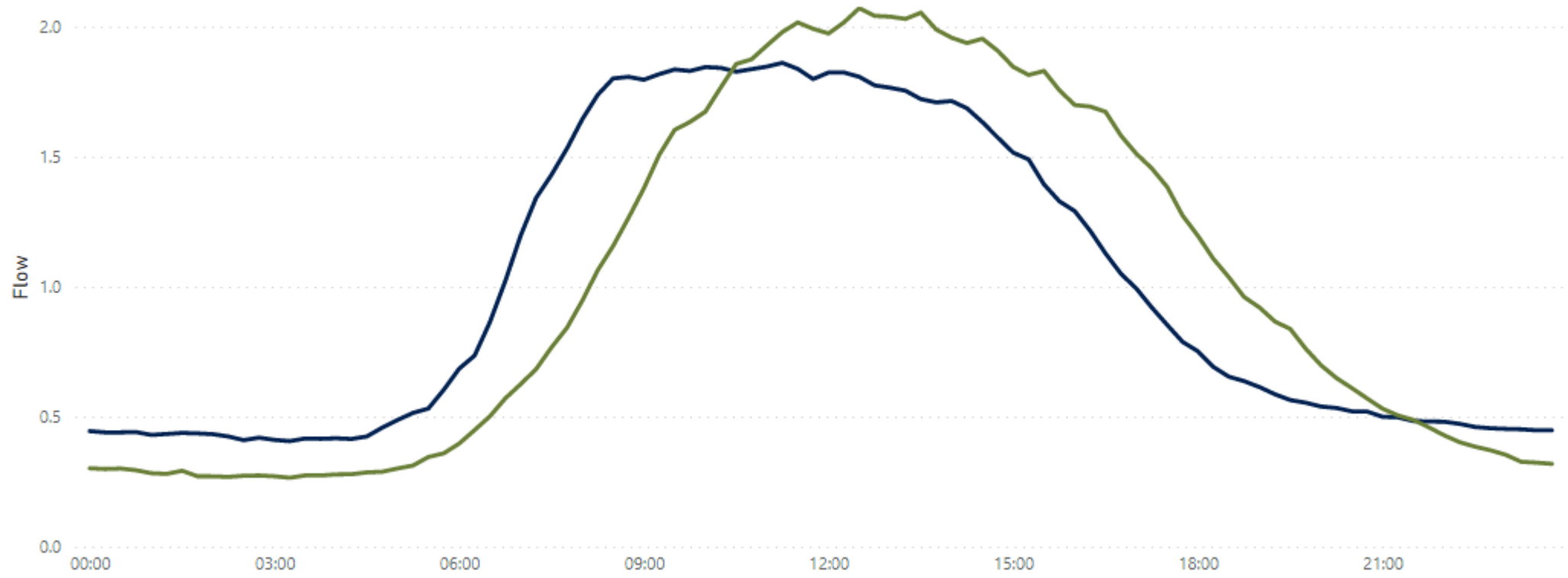
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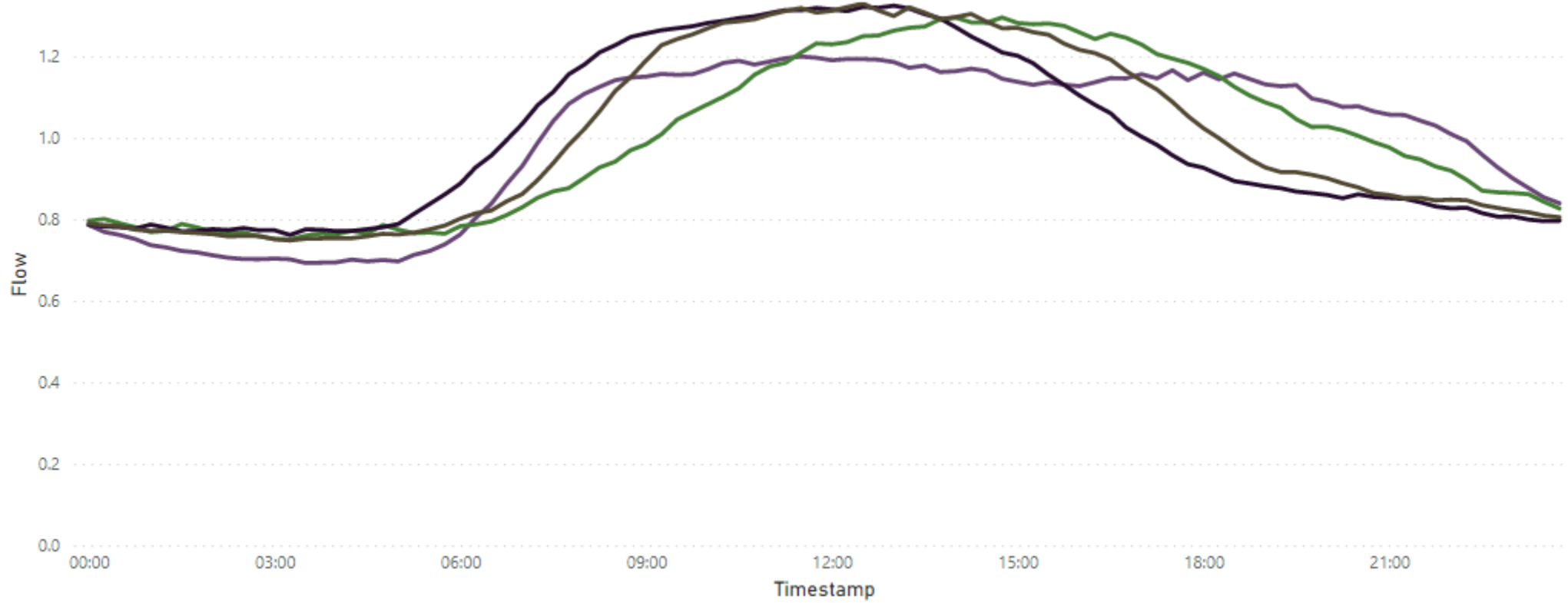


Matched Groups

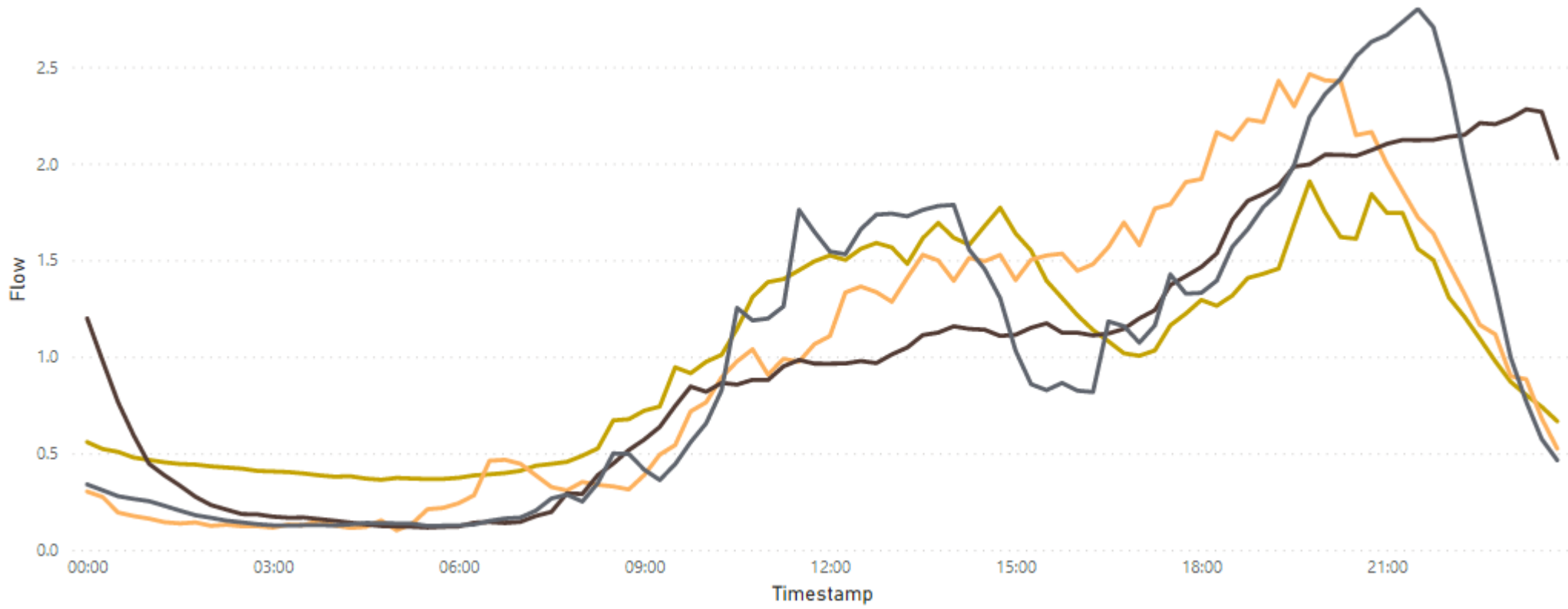
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Matched Groups



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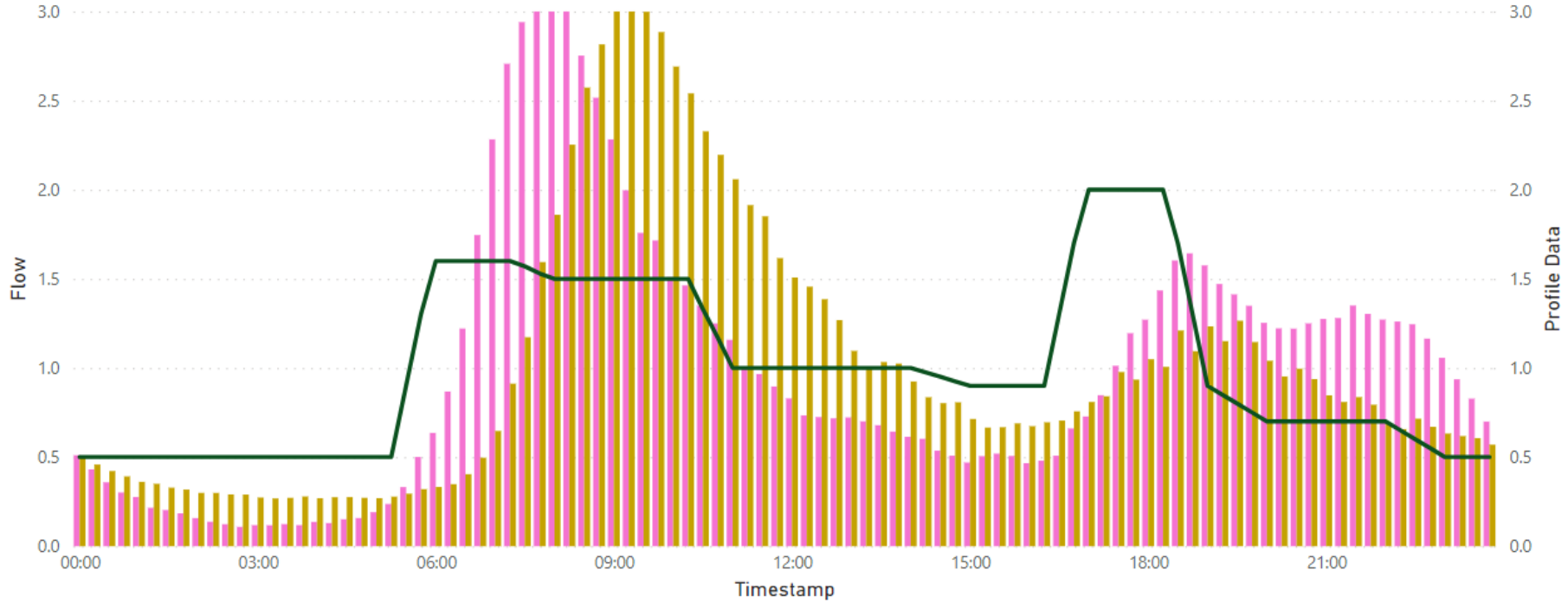


Generated Profiles VS Standard Profiles

Type 7 - Hotels

Profile Group

group_id ● 1 ● 8 ● Profile Data



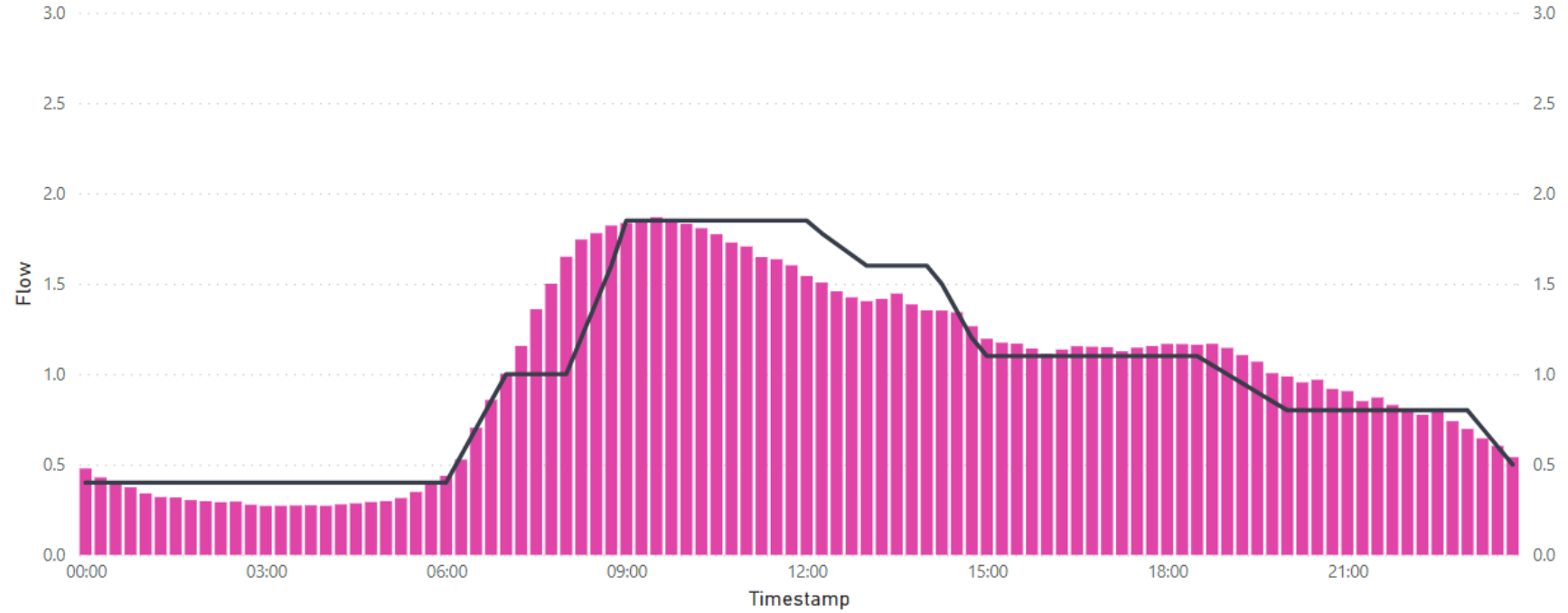
Profile Group Keywords



Type 8 - Hospital

Profile Group

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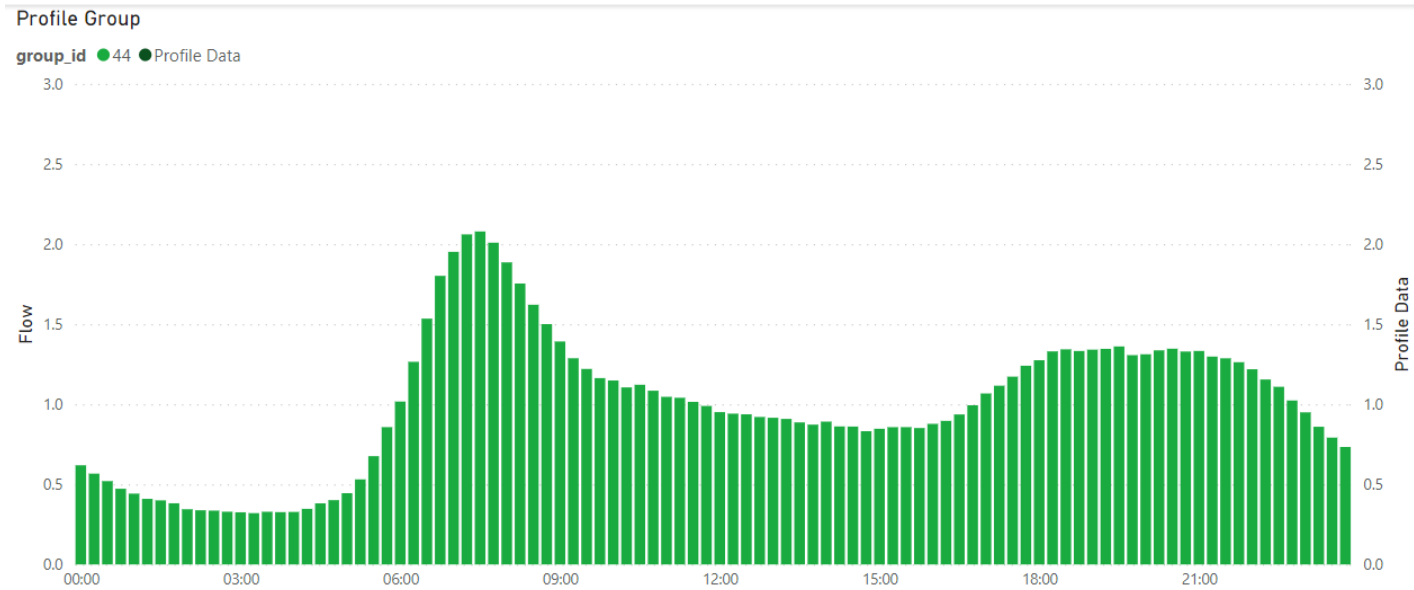
Profile Group Keywords

Shape 1 - Classic Diurnal

This includes hotels, caravan sites, holiday parks, apartments, barracks, farms.

Key points of shapes

- Morning peak – time varies
- Evening small peak
- Length of evening varies

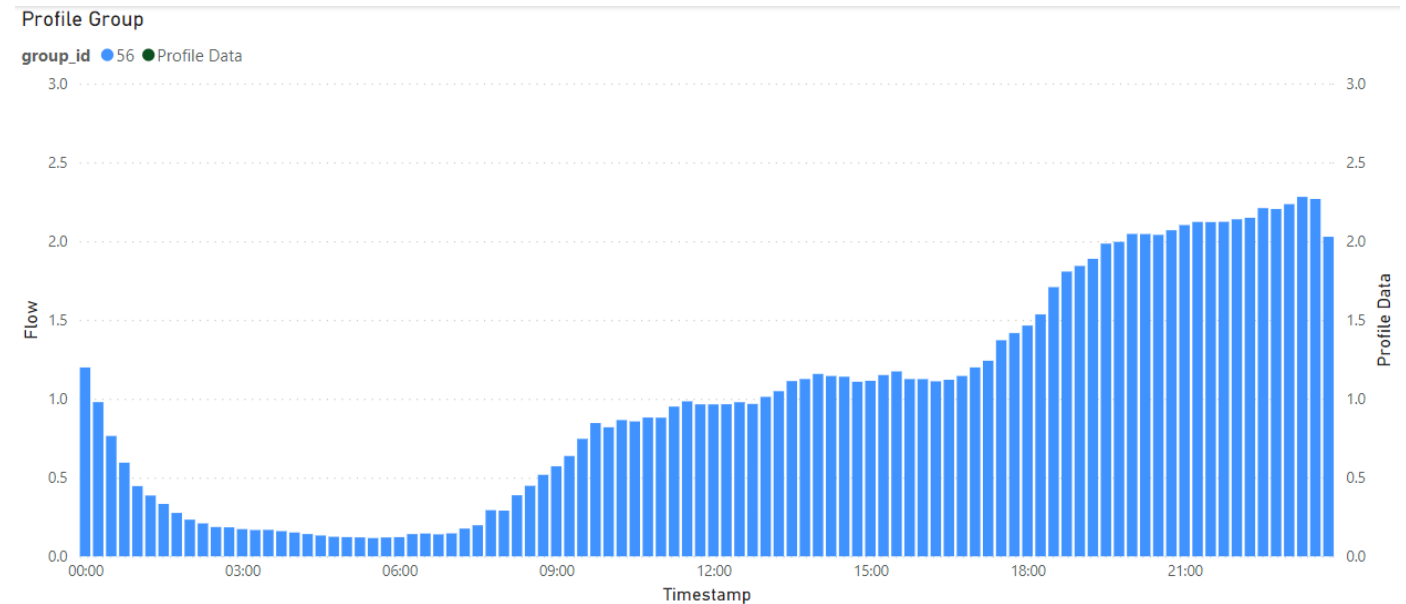


Shape 2 – Evening Demand

This includes entertainment, restaurants, large shopping centres, university complexes

Key points of shapes

- Evening peak
- Morning small peak
- Length of evening use varies

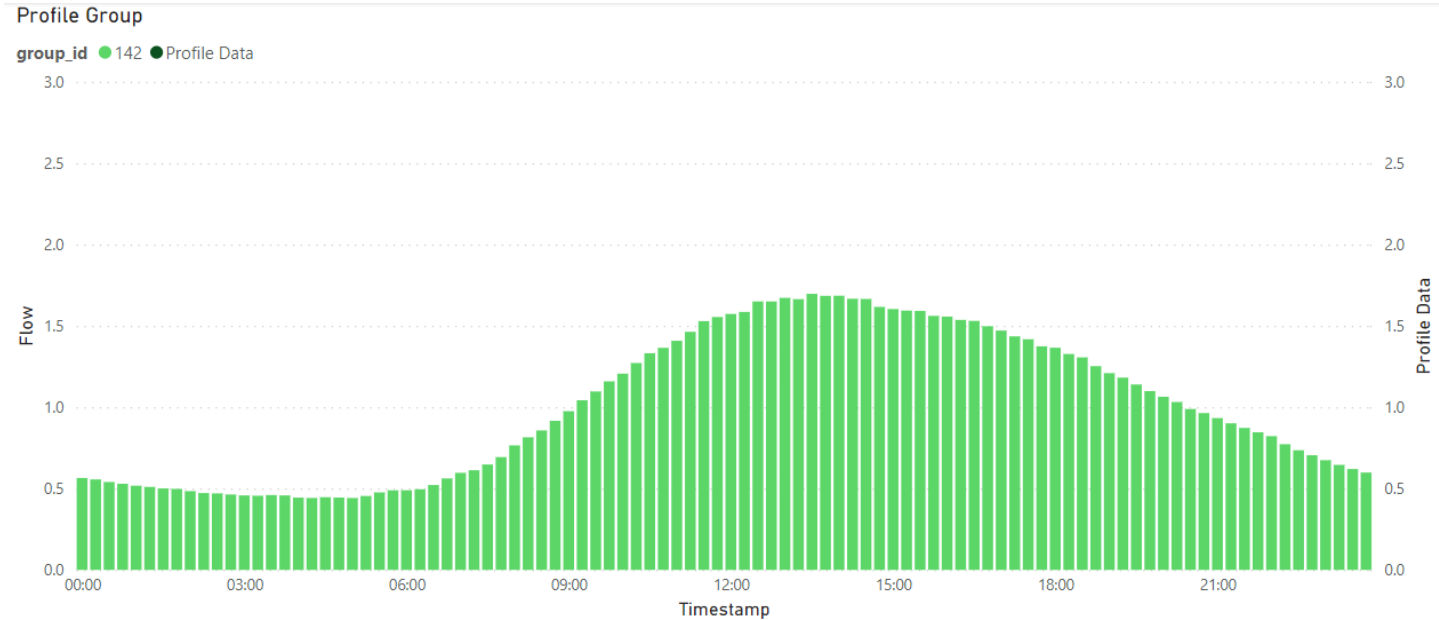


Shape 3 - Smooth bump

This includes offices, hospitals, prisons, schools

Key points of shapes

- Flat night use
- Slow and steady rise day
- Steady reduction until complete

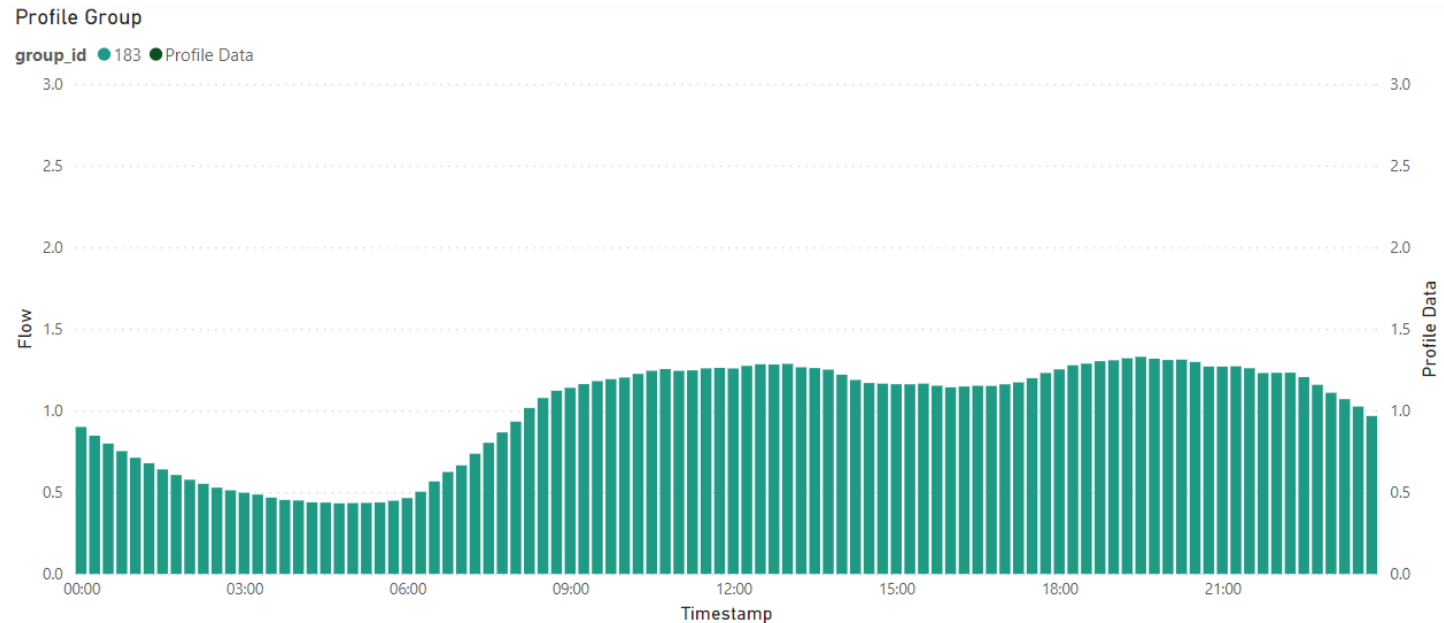


Shape 4 - Flat day

This includes sports, retail, student accommodation, barracks, hotels, agriculture

Key points of shapes

- Flat night use
- Consistent throughout the day

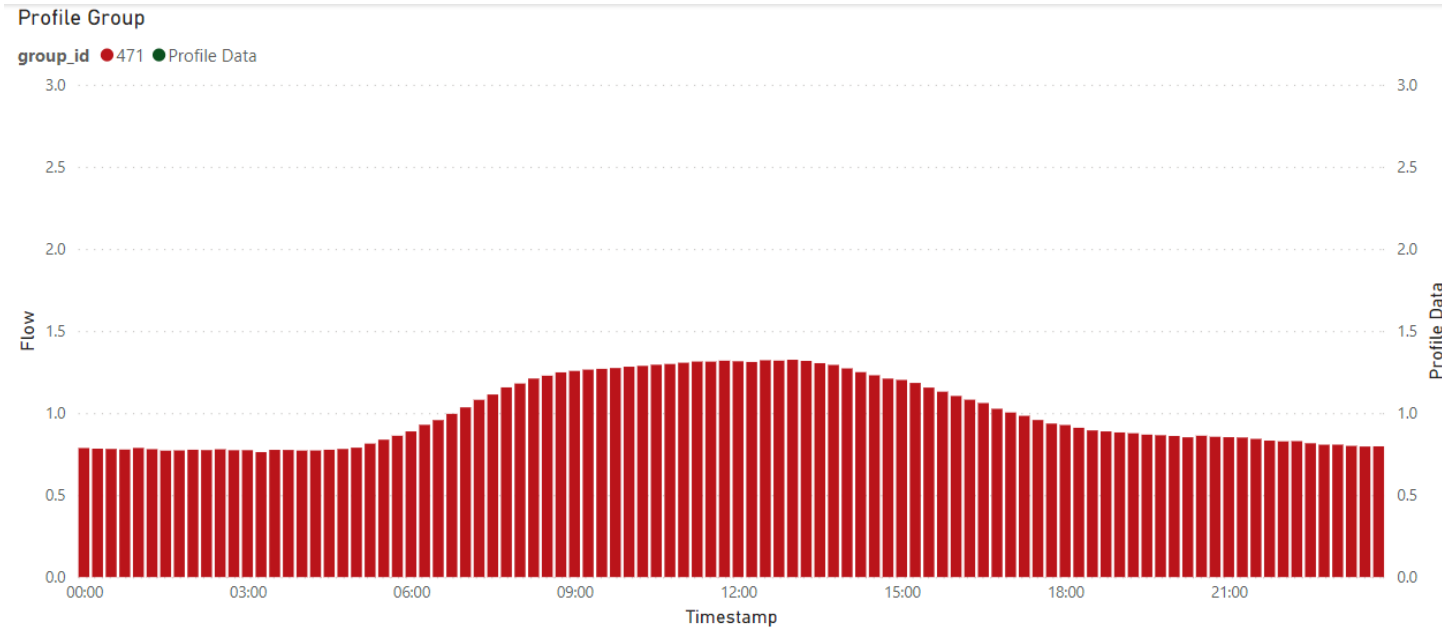


Shape 5 - 24 hr shifts

This includes factories, quarries, depots, power stations, mining, defence, large hospitals

Key points of shapes

- Large volumes of night use
- Flat night use
- Small rise midday



Conclusions

Of the original profiles reviewed only the 10 hour profile can be seen

Clear common profiles can be seen amongst the data

Curved Rather than Steps

Diurnal Patterns

Varied Start / End Times

Higher Night Use

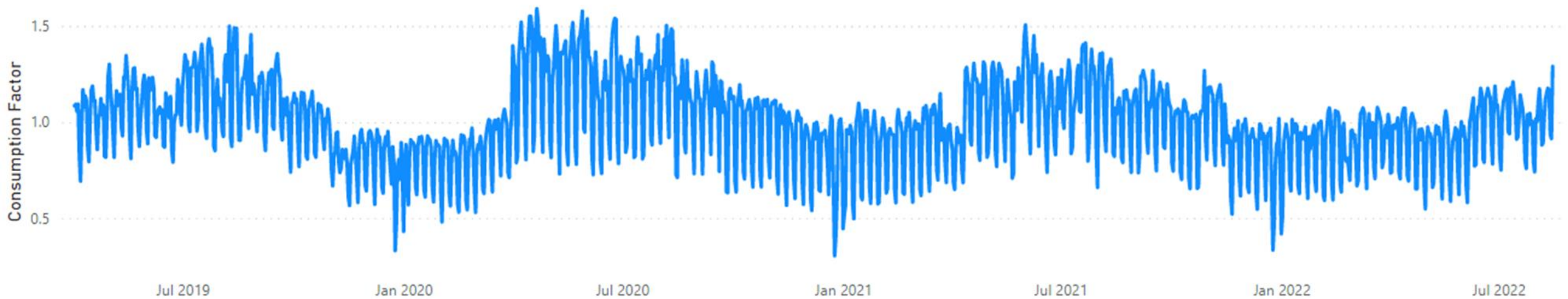
Shared Shapes between Properties

Different shapes amongst Properties

Averaging profiles by type can generate a profile not experienced

Variable Consumption

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The Summer Trend is repeated consistently each year

For non-household consumption which interval do you use for model demands?

Annual Average



Daily



Monthly



Depends



Weekly



Variable Consumption

JANUARY

Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa	Su
27	28	29	30	31	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	1	2	3	4	5	6

FEBRUARY

Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa	Su
31	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	1	2	3	4	5	6
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MARCH

Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa	Su
28	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31	1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10

APRIL

Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa	Su
28	29	30	31	1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8

MAY

Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa	Su
25	26	27	28	29	30	1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
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JUNE

Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa	Su
30	31	1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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JULY

Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa	Su
27	28	29	30	1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31
1	2	3	4	5	6	7

AUGUST

Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa	Su
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	1	2	3	4
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SEPTEMBER

Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa	Su
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26	27	28	29	30	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9

OCTOBER

Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa	Su
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3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
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31	1	2	3	4	5	6

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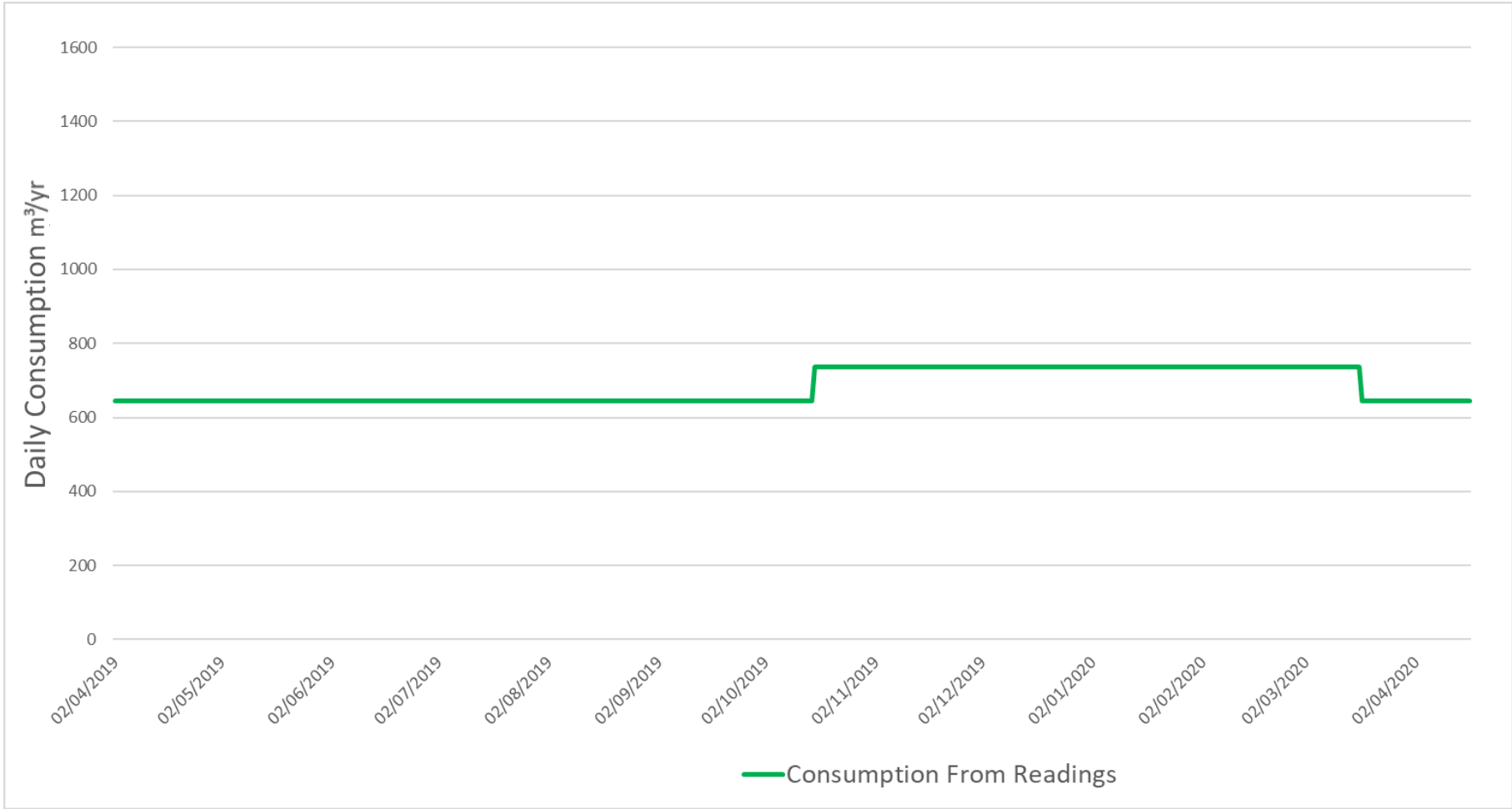
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- How often do we get readings?
 - Yearly, 6 months, monthly, daily?
 - hourly?
- Are there types with significant patterns in use we need to be aware of?
 - Weekend / weekday
 - seasonal use
 - weather dependant
 - school holidays

Variable Consumption



Weekday Term Time: 2568 l/day Weekend / School Holidays: 1023 l/day

What household night use do you use in your model?

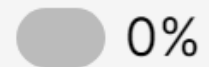
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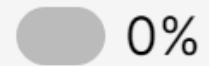
Company Wide Static Value



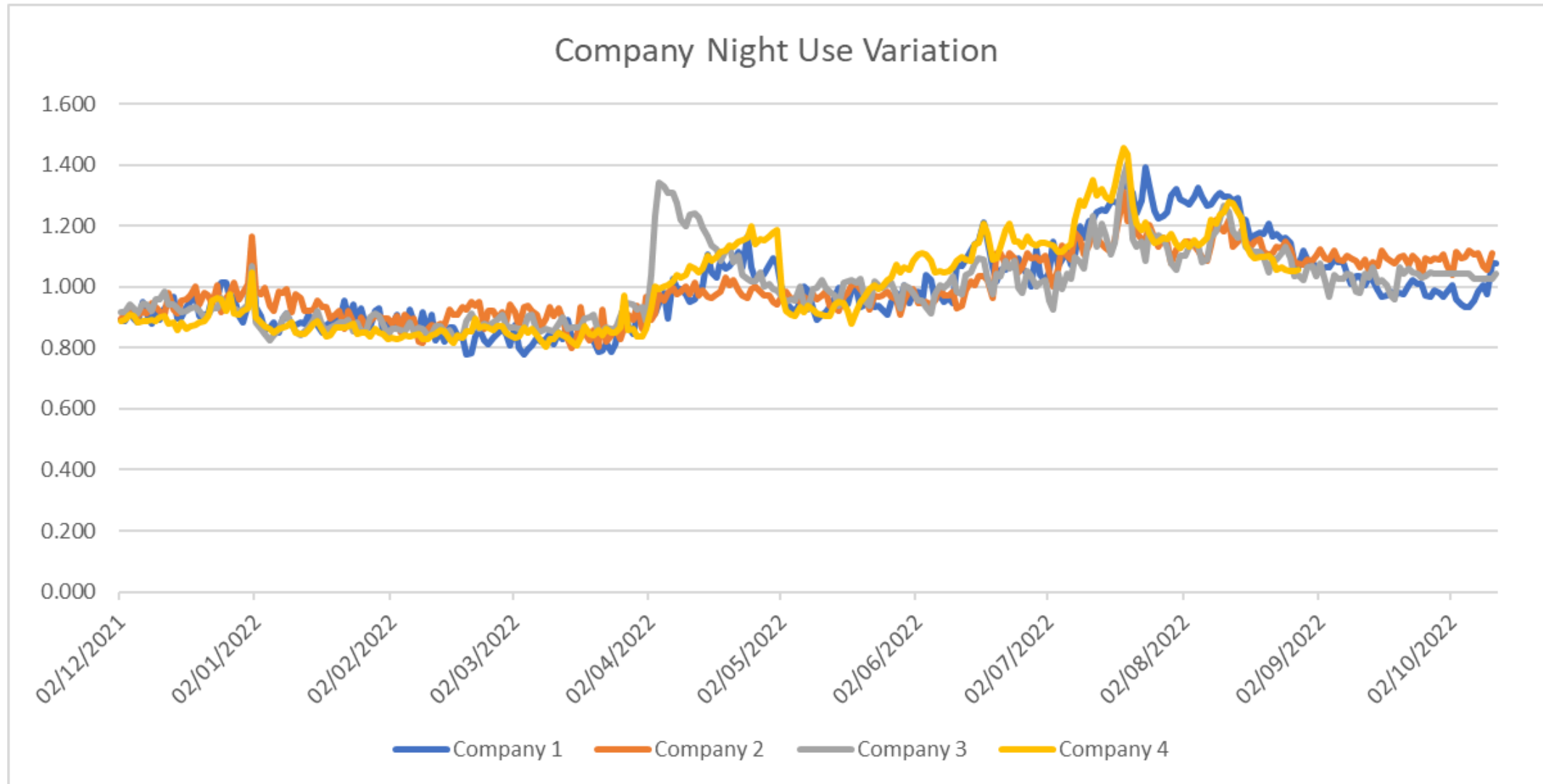
Model Specific



Household Type

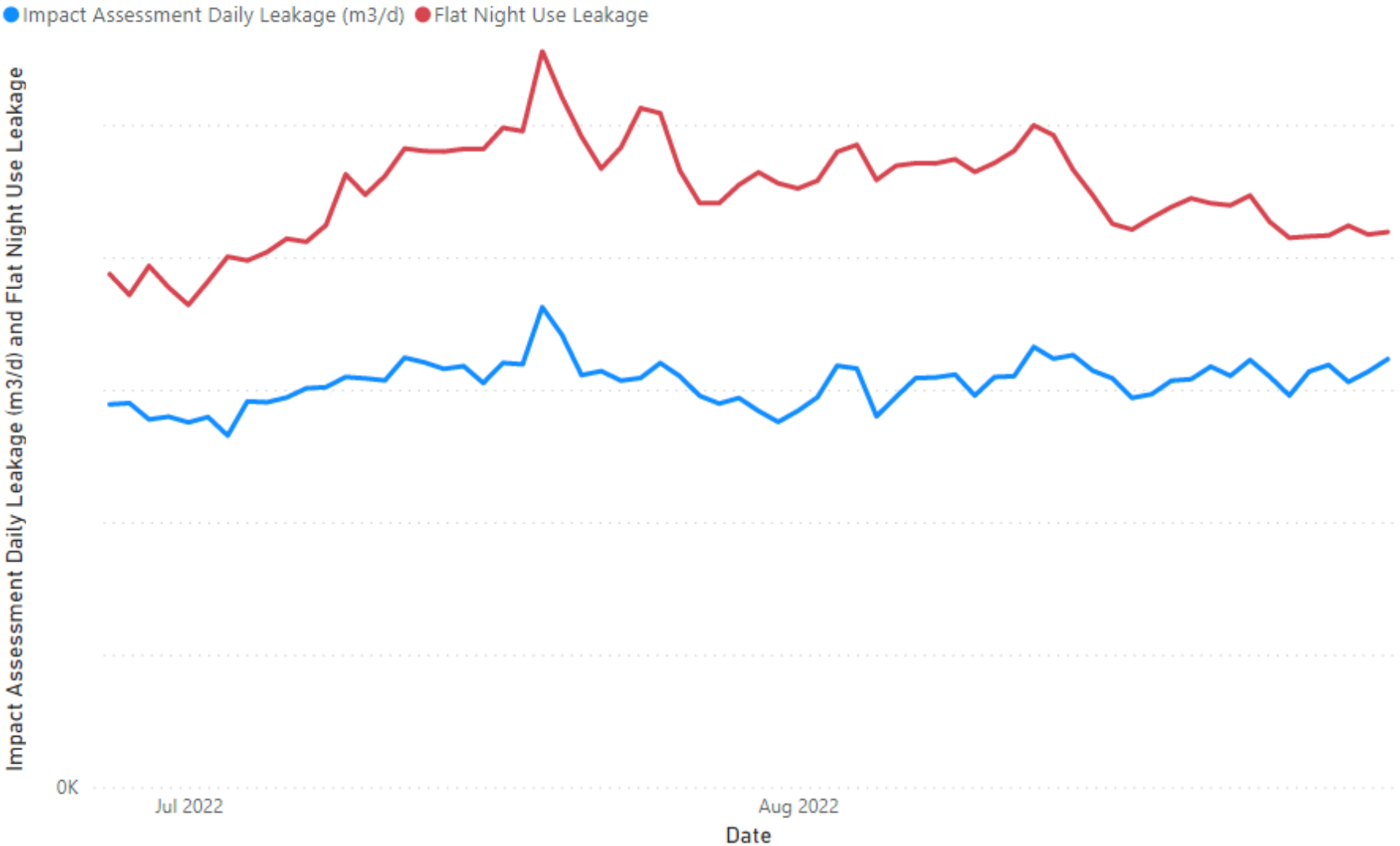


Household Night Use Variation

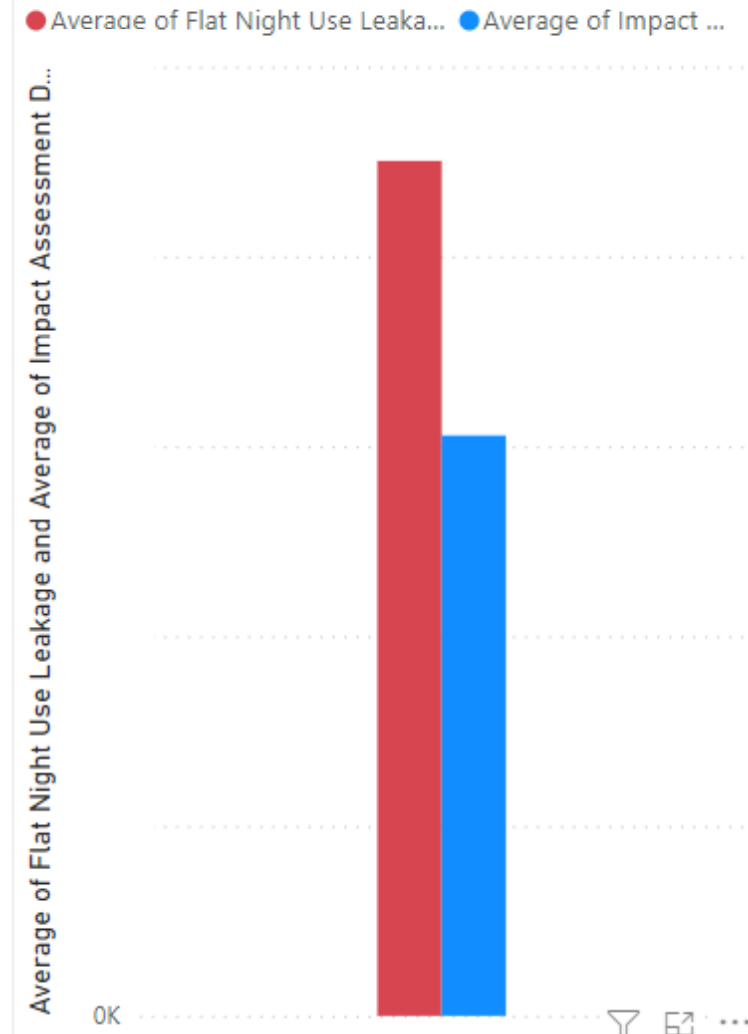


Night Use Impact

Impact Assessment Daily Leakage (m3/d) and Flat Night Use Leakage by Date



Average of Flat Night Use Leakage and Average of Impact Assessment Daily Leakage (m3/d)



Profile Allocation

Profile Allocation

Property Billing
Data

Property
Classifications /
Codes

Knowledge

Properties



Profile 1

Profile 2

Profile 3

Profile 4

Profile 5

Profile 6

Which profile should be
assigned to which
property?

How do you assign profiles to properties?

Sic code 6

Property 4

Description 3



Anonymous
Property name



Anonymous
Magic 8 ball



Anonymous
SIC code



Anonymous
SIC codes



Anonymous
Description



Common Data Sets



SIC Codes



OS Classification Codes



Utility Billing Data

Data Set Conflicts



Conflicts between the data sets available for classification is common.

OS Classifies this property as a 'CE04', 'Secondary / High School'.

Other data sets confirmed this is a household.



SIC Codes

The changing structure of the economy means that SIC will constantly lag reality, under-representing newer industries and over-representing ones that are declining in importance.

Key Word Issues



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Profile Allocation

Properties

Creating more profiles is only useful if they can be related back to the correct properties.

Profile 1

Profile 2

Profile 3

Profile 4

Profile 5

Profile 6

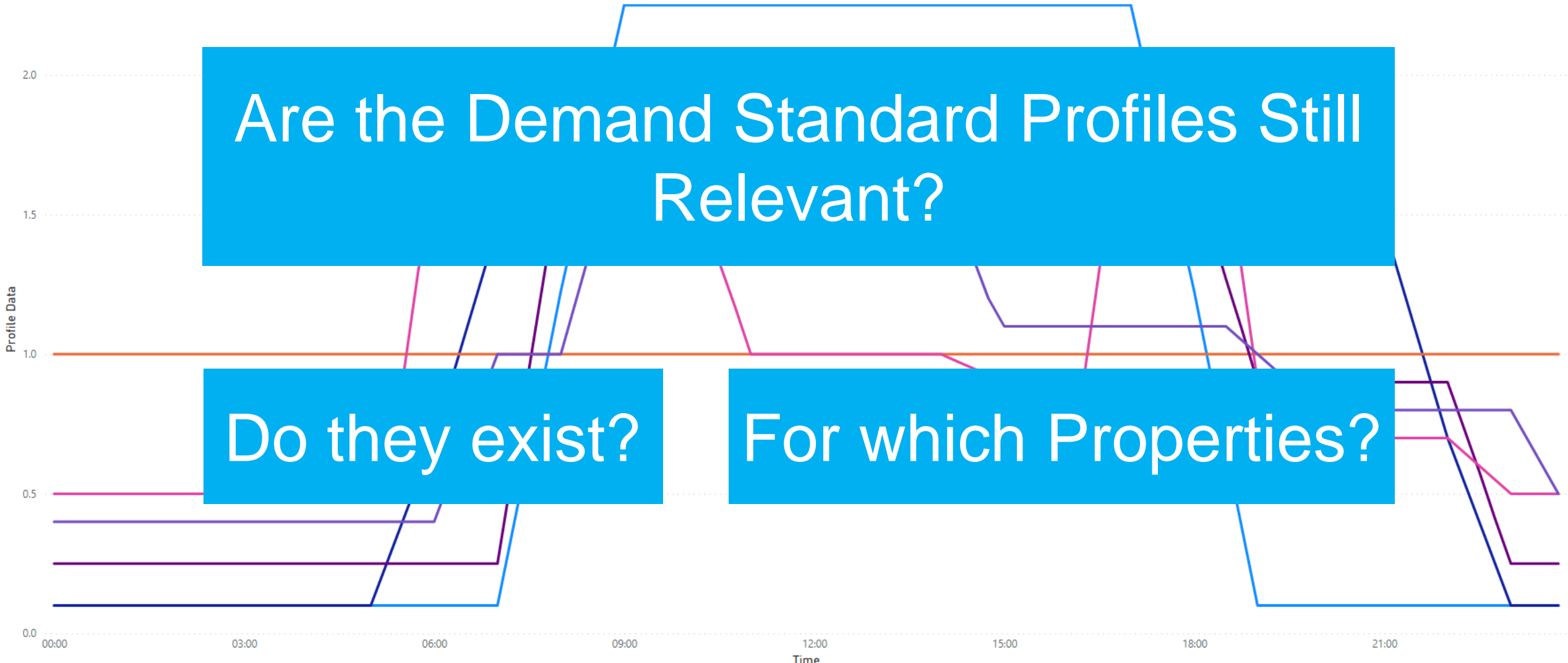
Going Forward

Profile ● Type 3 - 10 Hour ● Type 4 - 16 Hour ● Type 5 - 24 Hour ● Type 6 - Agricultural ● Type 7 - Hotels ● Type 8 - Hospital

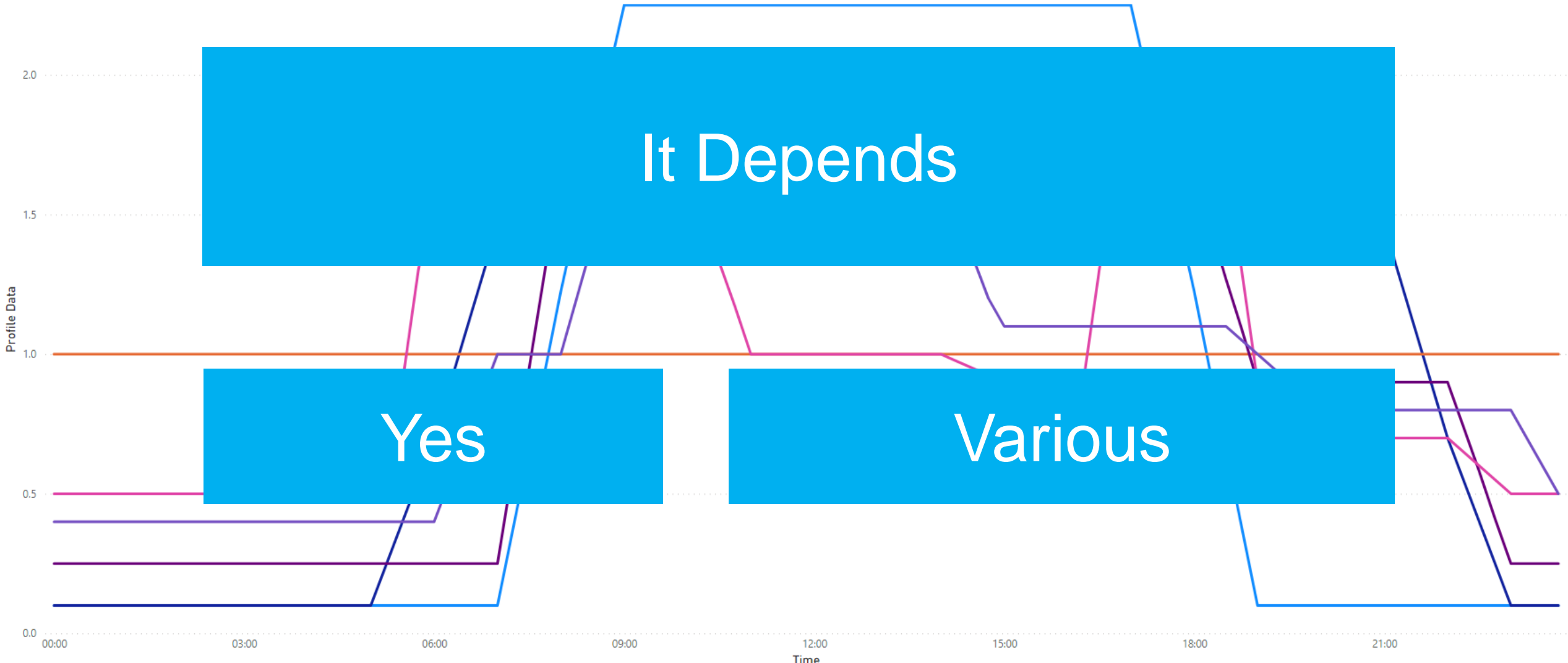
Are the Demand Standard Profiles Still Relevant?

Do they exist?

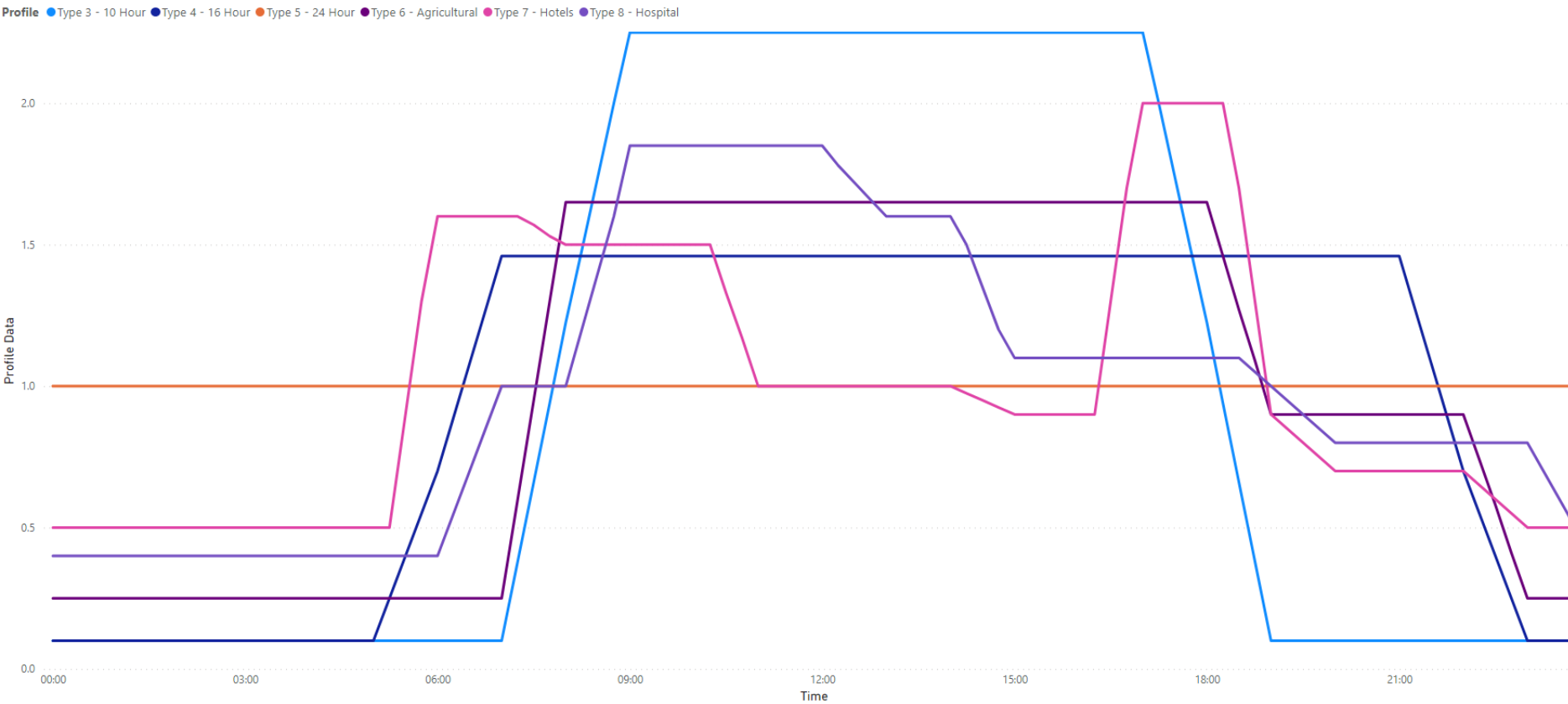
For which Properties?



Profile ● Type 3 - 10 Hour ● Type 4 - 16 Hour ● Type 5 - 24 Hour ● Type 6 - Agricultural ● Type 7 - Hotels ● Type 8 - Hospital



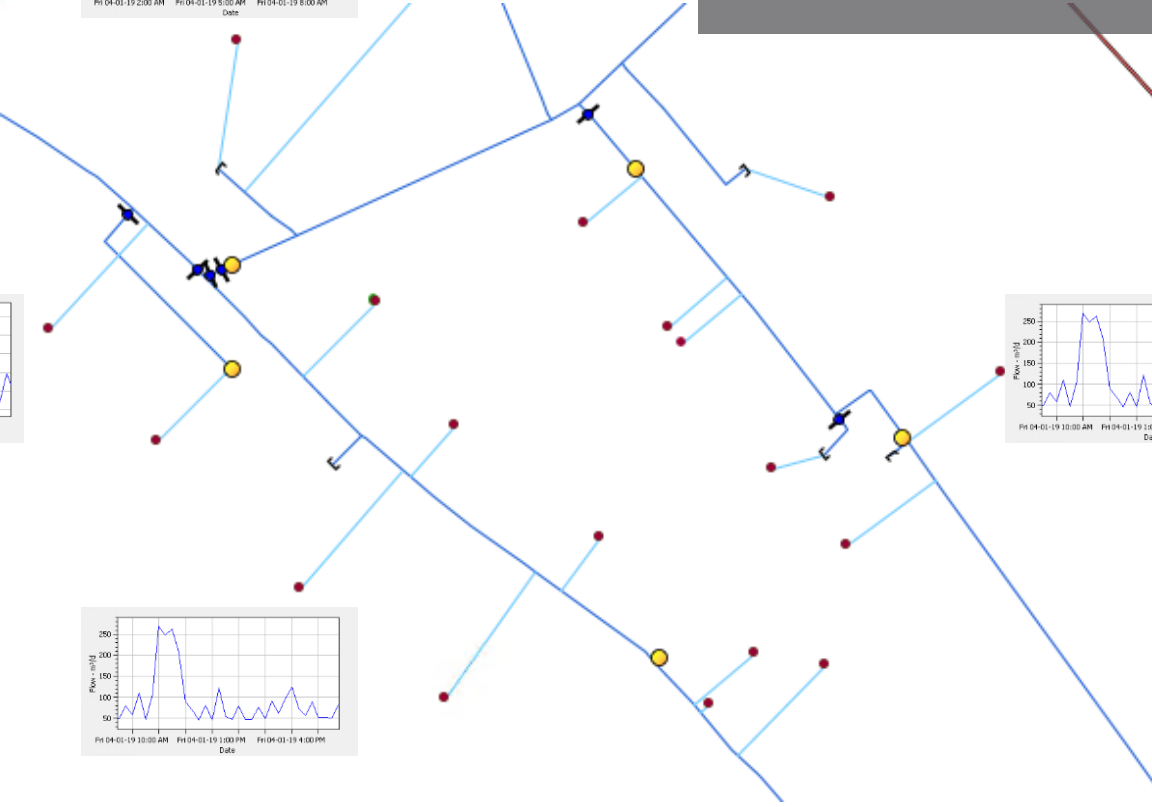
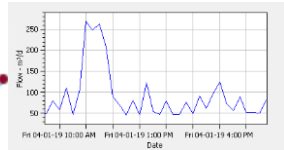
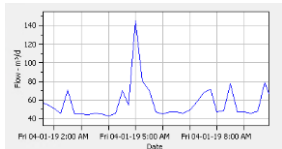
Standard Profile Overview



Standard demand profiles are useful but blunt tools.



Model Demand Accuracy



100% Standard Profiles

100% Monitored

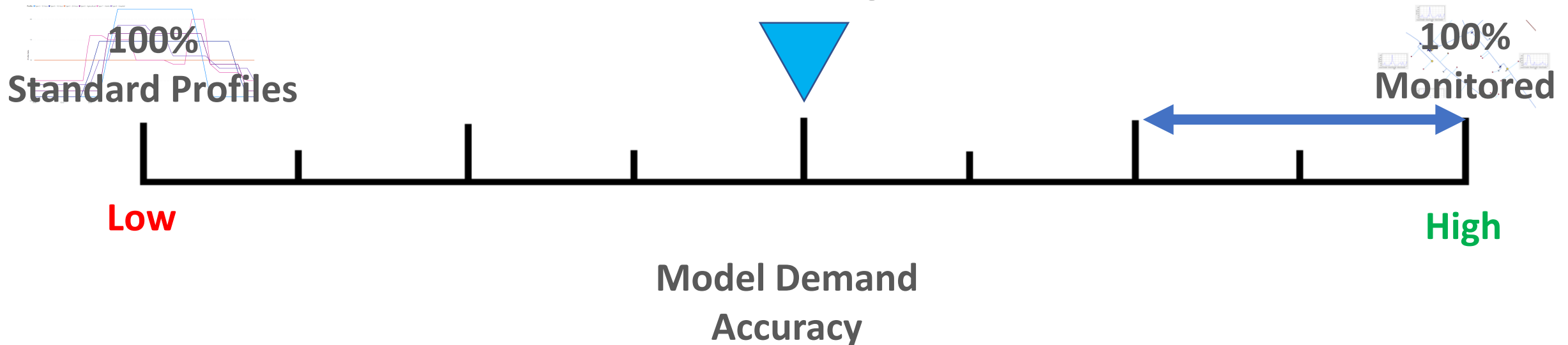
Low

High

Model Demand Accuracy

Overall the demand accuracy of models is accurate for the majority of cases or we would not have seen the wonderful showcase we have these days.

But how can we go further?



Non-Household Demand

High

100% Direct Monitoring

Partial Direct Monitoring

Model Profiles and Adjusted
Volumes

Company Standard Profiles
and Annual Volumes

Low

Industry Standard Profiles
and Annual Volumes

There are clear progressive steps in being able to improve accuracy of profiles and volumes.



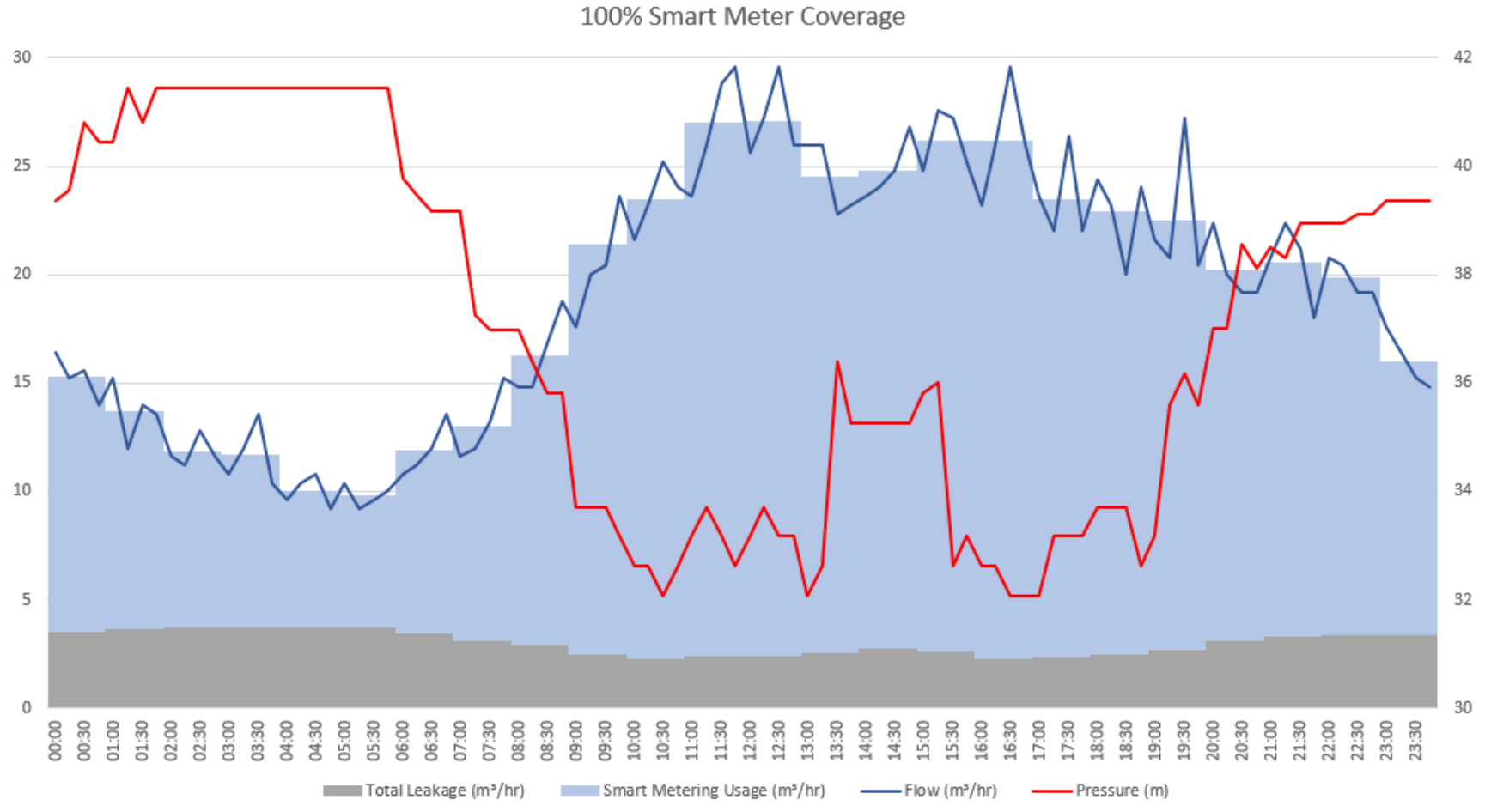
Sources

Permanently logged sites

Night Use Studies and Monitors

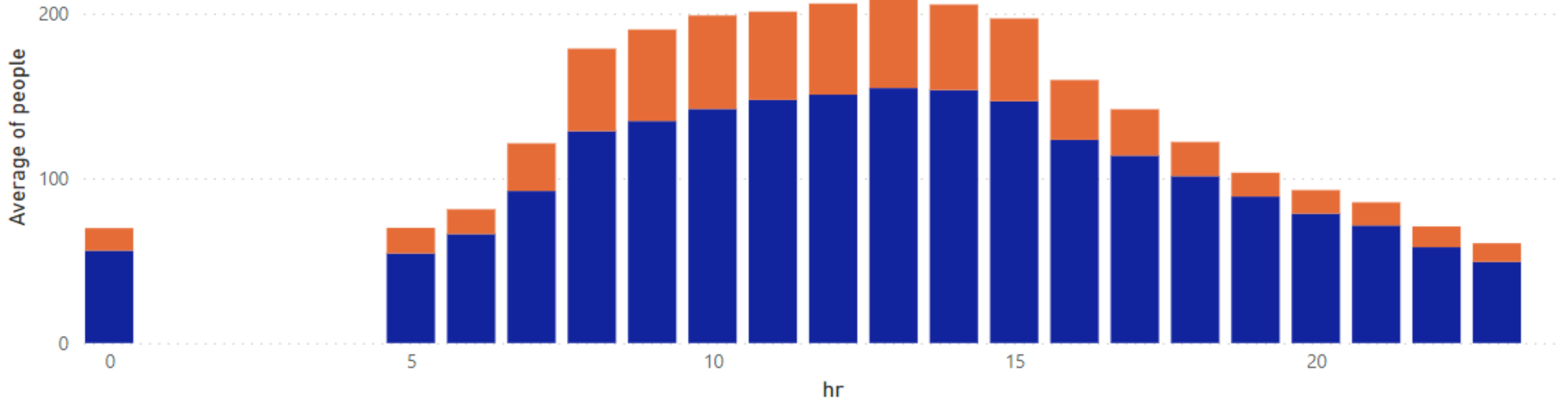
Fast Logging

Smart Meter Rollout



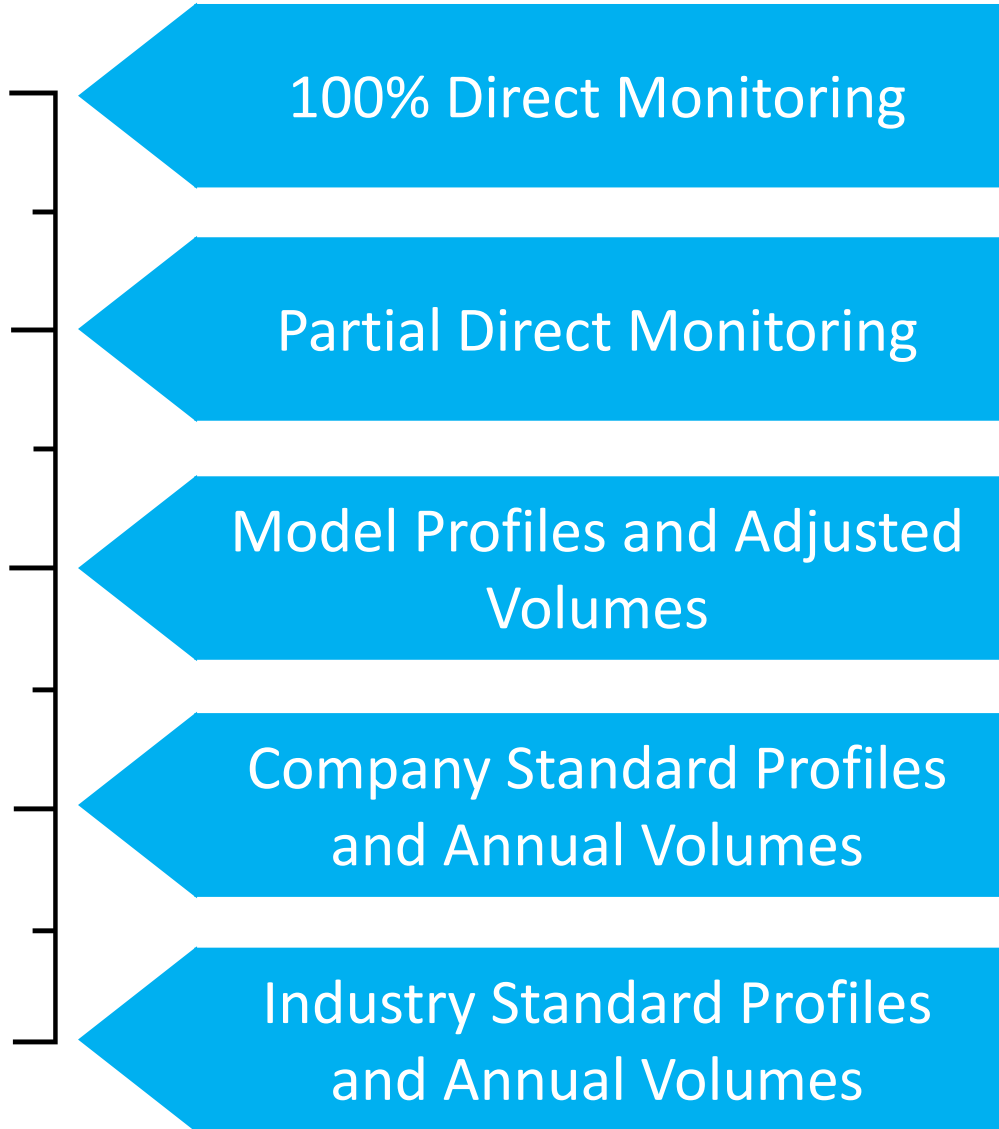
Average of people by hr and purpose

purpose ● Visitor ● Worker



Non-Household Demand

High



Understanding the journey in terms of analysis, technology and process change is something that we should be looking at progressing.



The industry standard profiles need to be refreshed but there are questions that need to be answered.

What level of accuracy is needed?

How are they to be related to properties?

When do they become out of date?

Do we want Industry Standard Profiles?

Yes



No



Should standard profiles be refreshed on a regular basis?

Yes



No



Should we move to more Dynamic Standard Profiles?

Yes



No



Thank You