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Approaches to a Resilient, Reliable and Efficient Electric Grid

Partnership Forum: Innovation for Resilient and Smart Communities

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Imagination at work

GE Energy Management

is one of GE's 8 business units

Employees: ~29,000 • Revenue: \$7.3B • Operating in 80+ countries

Digital Energy



- Grid modernization
- Metering solutions
- Automation systems
- T&D projects
- UPS Power Quality
- Voltage Regulation
- Transformers
- Utility Software Solutions

Industrial Solutions



- Electrical control and distribution
- Mechanical Consultations
- Power Electronics
- DC Power Systems
- Circuit breakers
- Parts and repair services

Power Conversion



- Motors and generators
- LV and MV Drives
- Variable Speed Drives
- Automation systems
- Power conversion solutions
- Power management systems

Intelligent Platforms



- Industrial Internet: Enhancing industrial systems with advanced computing, analytics, low-cost sensing and connectivity
- SCADA, hardware, software

Energy Consulting



Consulting services to help serve electric power system challenges across generation, delivery, utilization



Digital Energy Product Lines & Project Execution

Grid Automation



- Protection & Control
- Industrial Communication
- Smart Metering
- Monitoring & Diagnostic

Power Delivery



- Transformer & Capacitors
- XD HV Primary Equipment
- Power Sensing
- Series compensation
- Synchronous condenser

Software Solutions



- Asset Management
- Asset Control
- Solution as a service
- Analytics



Projects & System Solutions

- Cross P&L system solutions & services
- Enhancing multi-P&L system capabilities
- Channels and partners



2014 Revenue: \$1.4B

Markets & End Customers

Oil & Gas

Chevron, ExxonMobil, BP, Petrobrass, Petronas, Saudi Aramco, Oneok



Energy: Generation, Transmission & Distribution

PG&E, Calpine, Dominion, EDF, KMS Energy, National Power, Southern, TECO, National Grid, Con Edison, Tampa Electric, CenterPoint Energy, Hydro One, TXU, Red Electrica, CFE, Colbon, T-Mobile, Credit Suisse



Critical Infra.

Texas Heart Institute, Xiamen Chang Gung Hospital, T-Mobile



Heavy Industrial

BHP Billiton, AK Steel, Falconbridge, Inco, SIDOR, Newmont, Cemex,



Transportation

Metra, Toronto Transit Commission, Trans Link, GTAA



Water

American Water, Orange County, Puerto Rico Water Authority



Telecom

American Water, Telstra, Telkom South Africa, Swisscom



3 broad approaches to a Resilient, Reliable and Efficient Electric Grid

- 1. Risk prioritized strengthening of grid infrastructure**
 - i. Better vegetation management
 - ii. Undergrounding
 - iii. Protecting transformers and substations

- 2. Improving the end users ability to withstand outages**
 - i. Microgrids
 - ii. Behind the meter energy storage and distributed energy resources

- 3. Smart Grid – incremental approach to improving resiliency, reliability and operational efficiency**
 - i. Distribution automation and Substation automation
 - ii. AMI and communications
 - iii. Software Applications (OMS, DMS, EMS, GIS)

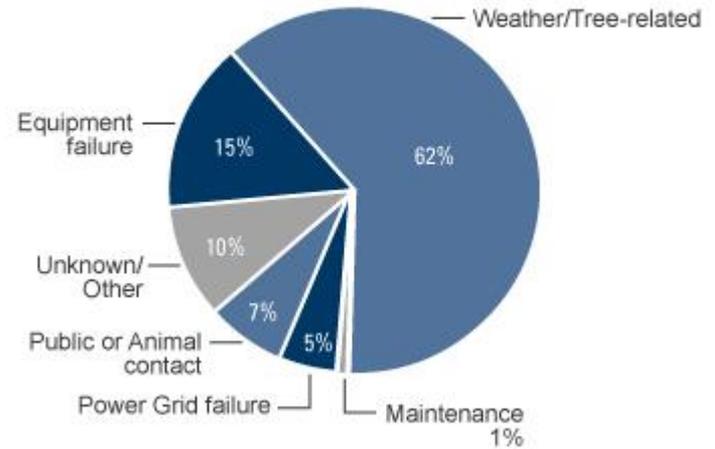


Vegetation management and undergrounding can help



http://www.nj.com/news/index.ssf/2012/10/nj_out_of_power_238_million_st.html

Major causes of power outages in the U.S.



Edison Electric Institute



https://www.youtube.com/watch?feature=player_detailpage&v=Eazksqc6QO8



http://www.nj.com/news/index.ssf/2012/11/power_restored_to_1_million_si.html



Common Challenges Facing Utilities

Silo-ed Systems

Prohibits Data sharing

Disintegrated Systems

Big Data Management

Predictive Analytics

Handle all Data types in real time

Aging Work Force

Modern User Experience

Extensible Big Data Platform

Manage all Needs for Big Data, Internet of Things, Analytics and People



Microgrid Solution Overview

Energy Cost , Environmental Impact and Improved Reliability ...

What is it?

A Microgrid is an integrated energy system that:

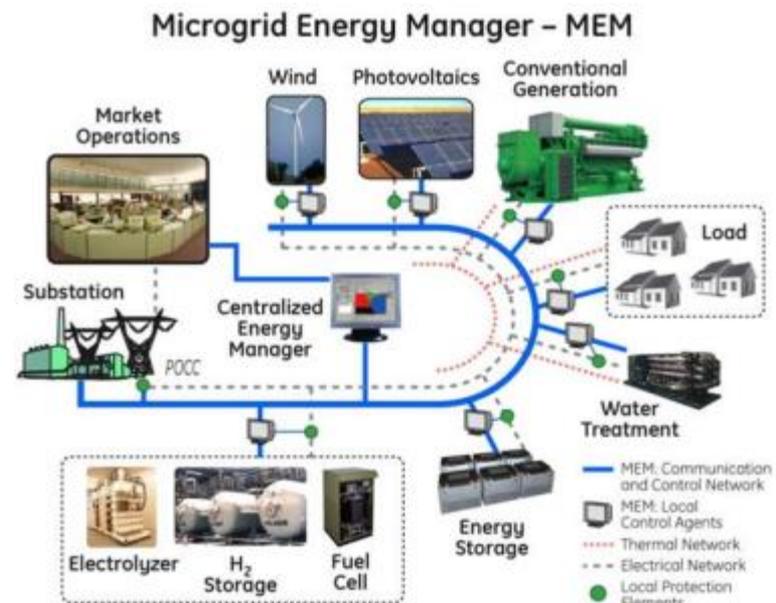
- Has local DERs (Loads, Generators, Storage)
- Operates grid connected or islanded (off grid)

What does it do?

- Integrations of Renewables
- Optimal Dispatch (thermal & electrical)
- Load management and balancing
- Islanding and grid synchronization
- Secure communications
- Integrated Demand Response system
- Advanced protection and dynamic stability
- Seamless integration into the bulk grid

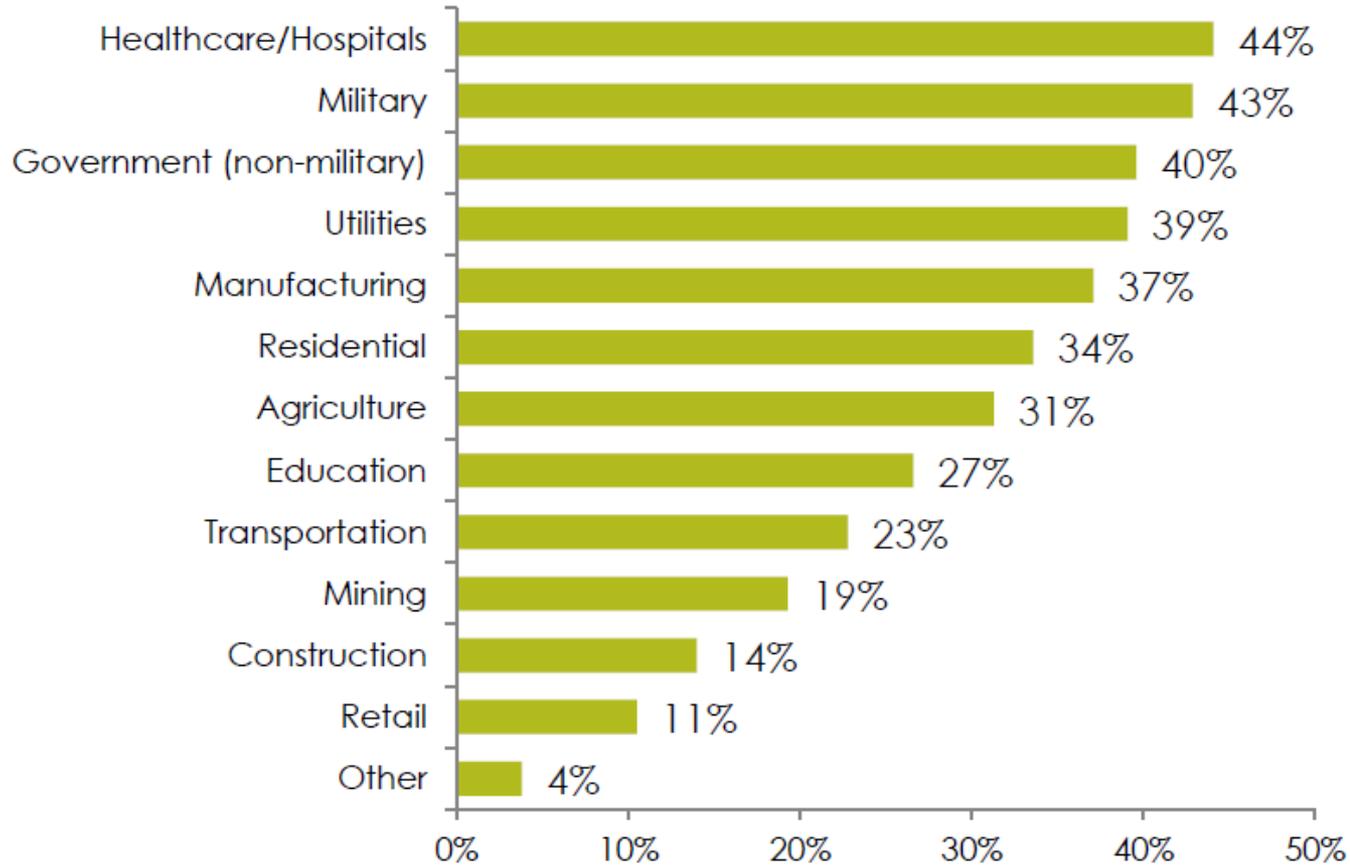
Value Proposition

- Reducing cost of energy + managing price volatility
- Improve Reliability
- Increase resiliency and security of power delivery
- Green Power – Manage renewables intermittency
- Optimize power delivery and the provision of services
- Service Differentiation – Providing different level of services quality and value to customers (if applicable)



Which industries are most likely to deploy microgrids over the next 5 years?

(figure 22, source: Zpryme & IEEE)

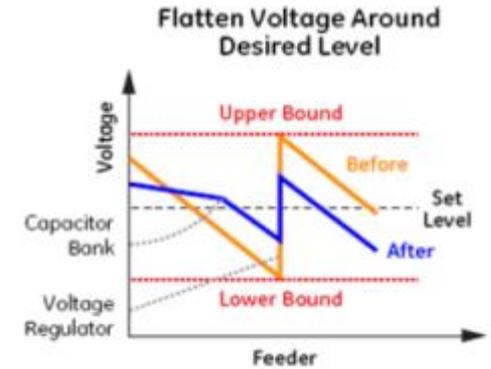
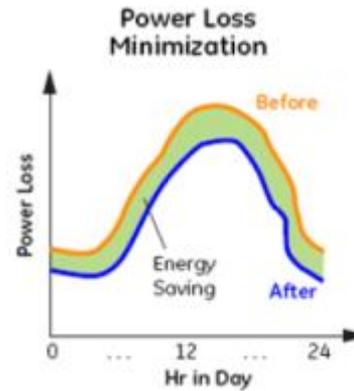
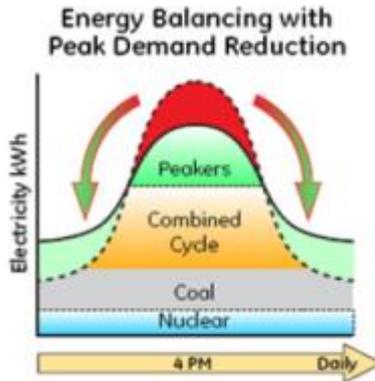
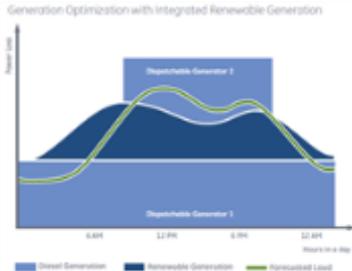


3 top benefits of microgrids: energy security/surety, renewable energy integration and supply/load optimization

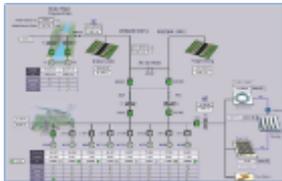


Microgrid Technology Solution

Functions delivered



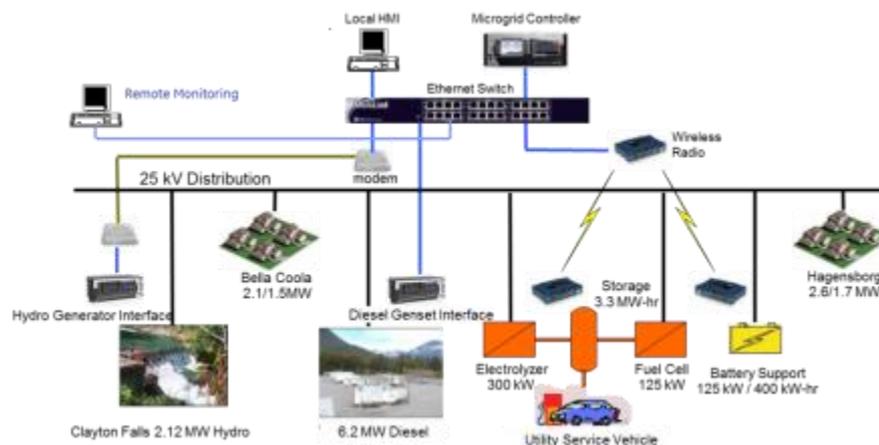
Components



GE Microgrid Implementations

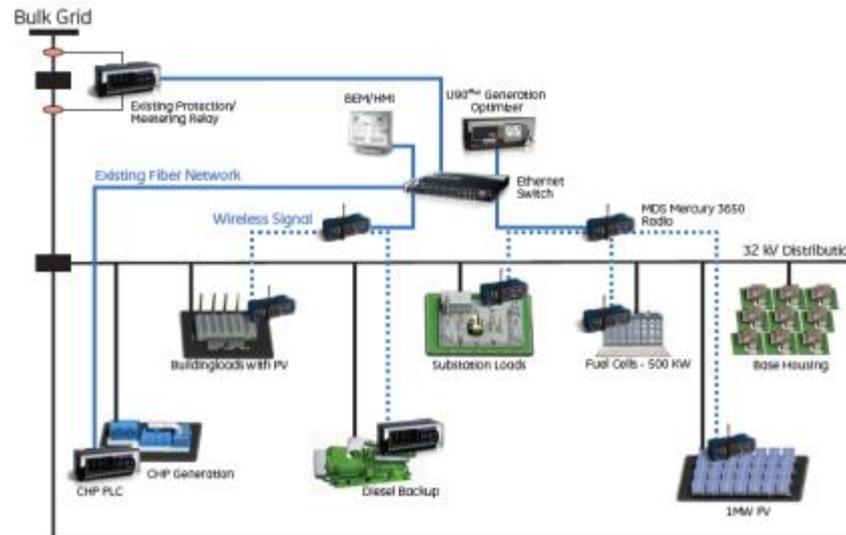
1. Remote community – Bella Coola (Canada)

- Objective – Reduction of GHG emissions and cost of diesel transportation
- Assets:
 - 2.1 MW hydro (run of river)
 - 6.2 MW diesel
 - Storage
 - H2 system – 3.3 MWh
 - Battery – 125/400 kWh
- 2 communities served



2. Military base (grid connected) – 29 Palms (US)

- Objective – - increase energy conservation, reduce energy and water demand, increase the use of renewable energy, reduce emissions
- Prove Microgrid operation for a military base (to be replicated in others) integrating:
 - Solar PV
 - Combined Heat & Power (CHP)
 - Building Energy Management (BEM)
- It should also interface with Existing Base Control Systems
- And be capable of Bulk Grid Connected or Islanded operations



Demand-Side Resources



Automated management of energy use:

- Automated demand response
- Voluntary load control
- Dynamic pricing



On-site generation and storage



Smart charging for electric vehicles

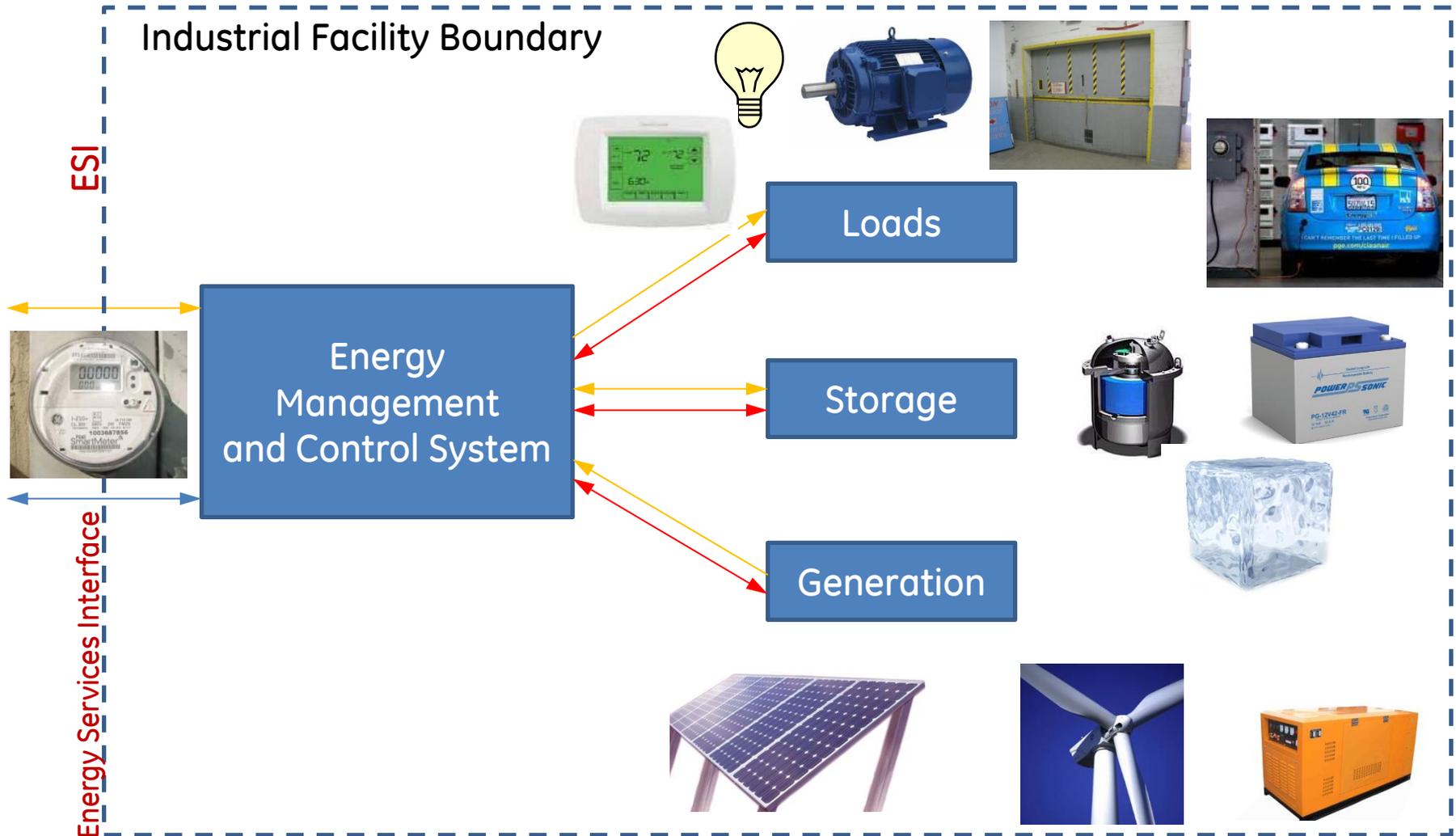
Industrial plants



Advanced Metering Infrastructure (AMI)



Smart Grid Extending into Industrial Facility



-  Secure External Communications
-  Intra-Facility Communications
-  Electrical Flows



Costs of Disruption

Interruption Cost	Interruption Duration				
	Momentary	30 minutes	1 hour	4 hours	8 hours
Medium and Large C&I					
Cost Per Event	\$8,558	\$9,217	\$12,487	\$42,508	\$89,284
Cost Per Average kW	\$8.0	\$11.3	\$15.3	\$52.1	\$85.0
Cost Per Un-served kWh	\$98.5	\$22.6	\$15.3	\$13.0	\$10.6
Cost Per Annual kWh	9.18E-04	1.29E-03	1.75E-03	5.95E-03	9.70E-03
Small C&I					
Cost Per Event	\$293	\$435	\$819	\$2,623	\$5,195
Cost Per Average kW	\$133.7	\$198.1	\$282.0	\$1,195.8	\$2,368.6
Cost Per Un-served kWh	\$1,604.1	\$398.3	\$282.0	\$298.9	\$298.1
Cost Per Annual kWh	1.53E-02	2.26E-02	3.22E-02	\$0.137	\$0.270
Residential					
Cost Per Event	\$2.1	\$2.7	\$3.3	\$7.4	\$10.6
Cost Per Average kW	\$1.4	\$1.8	\$2.2	\$4.9	\$8.9
Cost Per Un-served kWh	\$16.8	\$3.5	\$2.2	\$1.2	\$0.9
Cost Per Annual kWh	1.60E-04	2.01E-04	2.46E-04	5.58E-04	7.92E-04

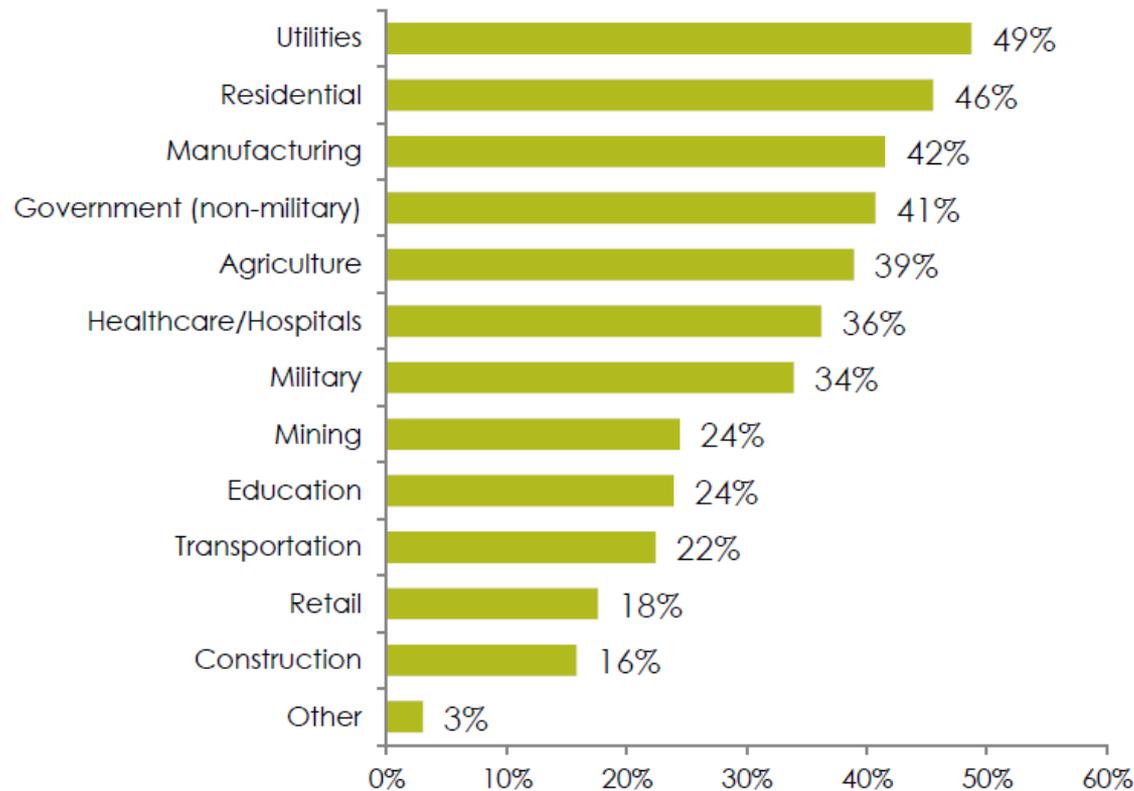


Source: Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory/ DOE

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Which industries are most likely to deploy distributed generation over the next 5 years?

(figure 15, source: Zpryme & IEEE)



- 3 main drivers for DG implementations: **policy, power reliability and the business case**
- The strongest case for power reliability in the form of DG is when “energy surety” is mission-critical
- Corporate campuses and residences are turning to DG, short-term storage and microgrids to prevent loss of productivity and comfort in face of high frequency and duration of local outages



Traditional Grid

And

Smart Grid

Overlay with automation and analysis

Sense



Communicate



Compute



Control



Power
Plants

Transmission
Networks

Substations

Distribution
Networks

Consumers



AEP Smart Grid Project

Summary

- American Electric Power is one of the largest electric utilities in the United States, delivering electricity to more than 5 million customers in 11 states
- 36,000 MW of generating capacity; 39K miles of transmission lines, 208K miles of distribution lines

Drivers

- Enhanced Customer Experience (Customer control, tools to understand usage)
- Operational Efficiencies (Reduce operational costs of the network)
- Energy Efficiency
 - Utilize AMI infrastructure for Automation

Status

- Partnership developed to work together toward developing, demonstrating, & deploying Smart Grid solutions.
- Implement Smart Grid solutions to over 5MM customers by 2015
- First Smart Grid pilot complete in South Bend, IN. Next city-scale project in planning phase.
- GE and AEP working as partners to develop most effective Smart Grid

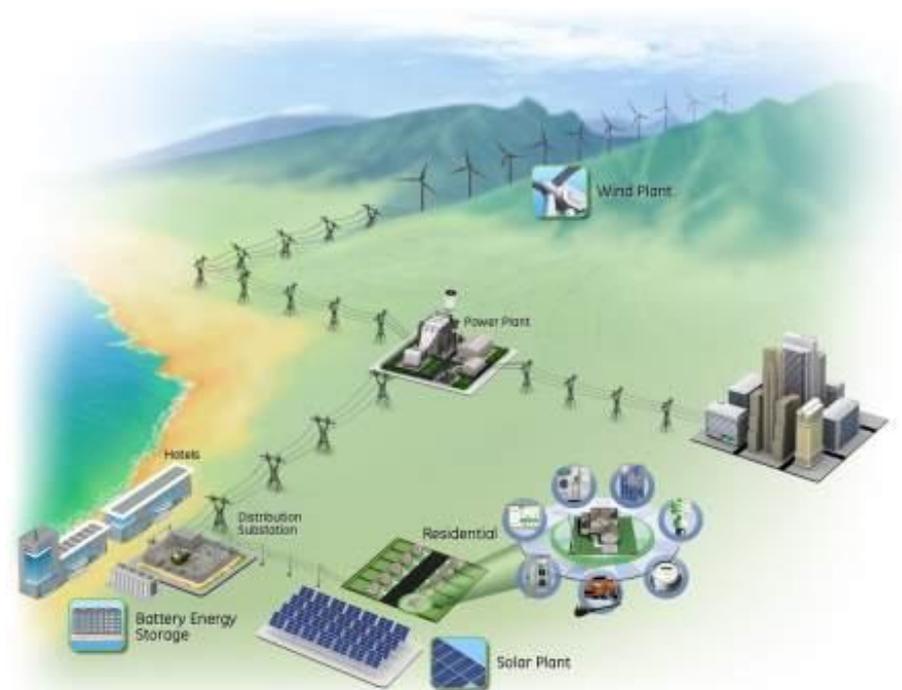


Maui Smart Grid Project

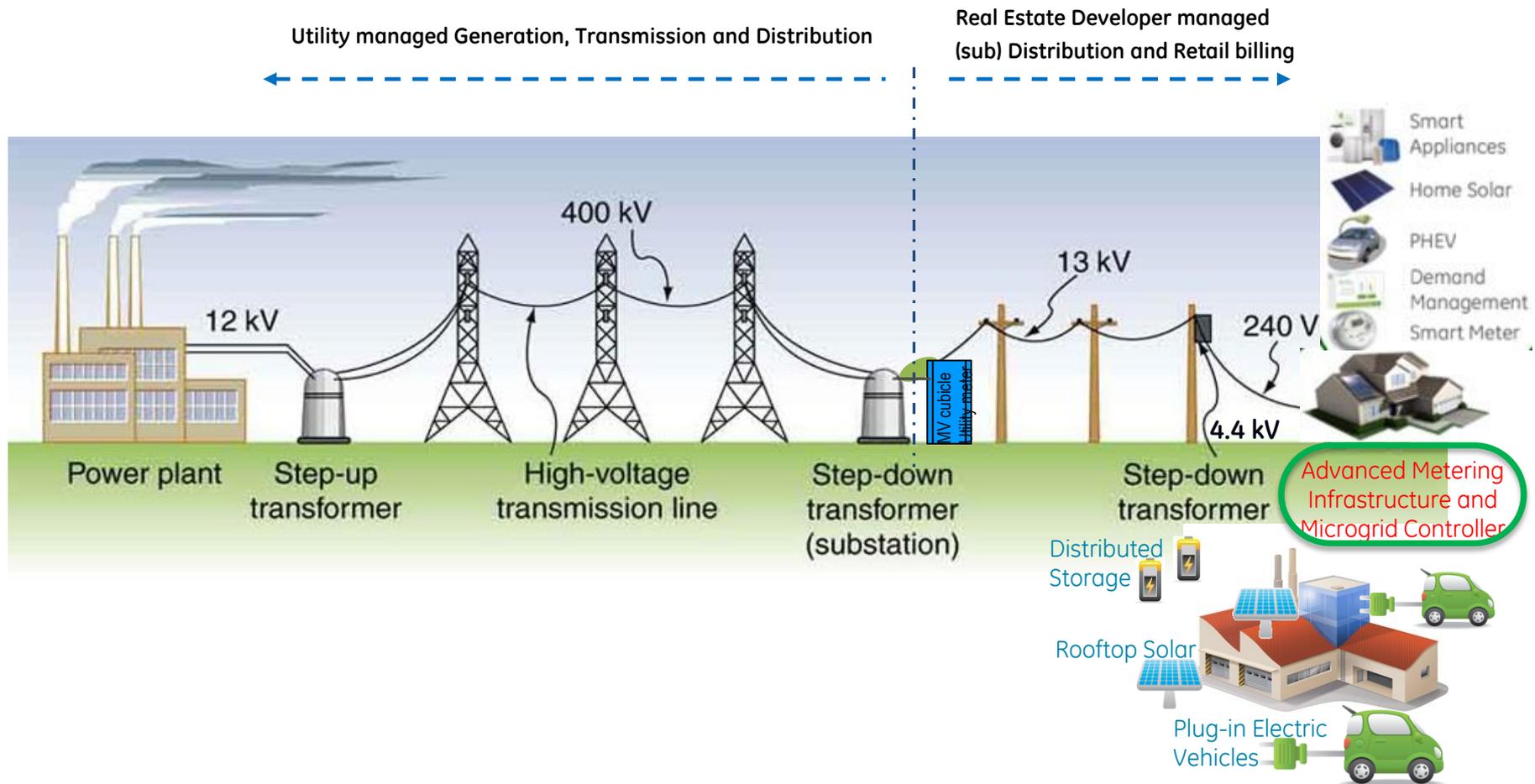
Develop a Smart Grid controls and communication architecture capable of coordinating DG, energy storage and loads to:

Reduce peak load by 15% relative to loading on the distribution circuit.

Mitigate the impacts of short-timescale wind and solar variability on the grid



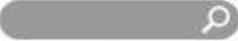
Operational Scope – Utility and Developer



GE Digital Energy product portfolio



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<p>DIGITAL OVER PRO</p>	<p>HV/MV Equipment</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Transformers Gas Insulated Switchgear Circuit Breakers HV Disconnect Switches HV/MV Instrument Transformers Voltage Regulators Capacitors & Power Factor Correction Surge Arresters Post Insulators 	<p>Smart Controls & Sensors</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Protection & Control Substation Automation Distribution Automation Communications Monitoring & Diagnostics Smart Metering Instrument Transformers & Switches 	<p>Software Solutions</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ADMS - OMS & DMS Energy Management System Demand Response Management Advanced Analytics Solutions as a Service Geospatial & Mobile Solutions 	<p>Power Projects</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Flexible AC Transmission Systems Modular Substation Automation Electrical Balance of Plant (EBoP) Industrial Solutions <hr/> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Services 	<p>TS</p>
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From the Power Plant to the Power Consumer →



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Solution engagement model

Visioning



Workshops



Design



Deploy



Measure



Improve



Optimize solutions to meet objectives

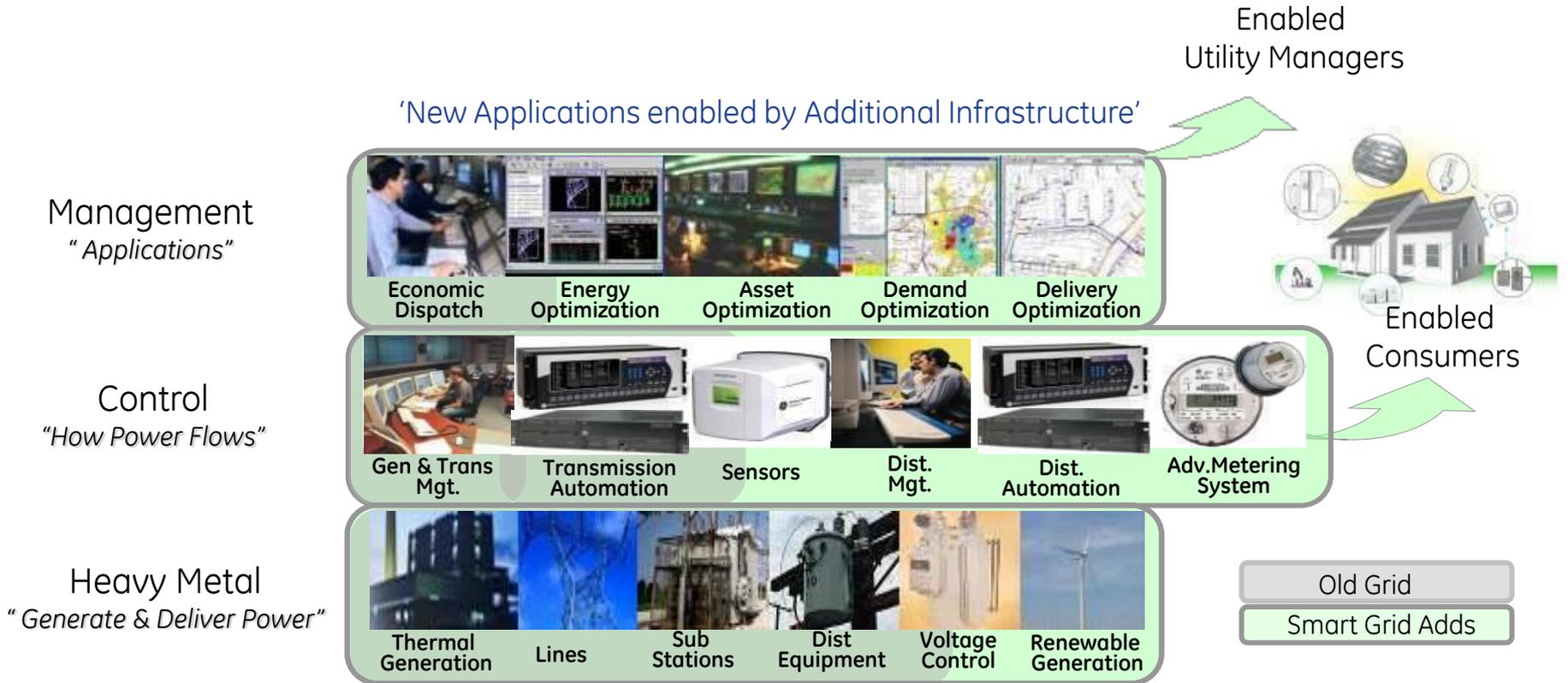


Questions?

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A "Smarter" Grid



Old Grid

- You call when the power goes out.
- Utility pays whatever it takes to meet peak demand.
- Difficult to manage high Wind and Solar penetration
- Cannot manage distributed generation safely.
- ~10% power loss in T&D

Smart Grid

- ➡ Utility knows power is out and usually restores it automatically.
- ➡ Utility suppresses demand at peak. Lowers cost. Reduces CAPEX.
- ➡ No problem with higher wind and solar penetration.
- ➡ Can manage distributed generation safely.
- ➡ Power Loss reduced by 2+%... lowers emissions & customer bills.



Key insights from implementations

- Focus, focus, focus on interoperability
- Realize that compliance to standards does not in itself guarantee interoperability
- Share information among stakeholders to ensure success
- Build a collaborative team with technical and project management expertise

Customers/ Vendors



Academic Institutions



Trade Associations



Technical Standards



Outage Management: PowerOn Advantage ADMS



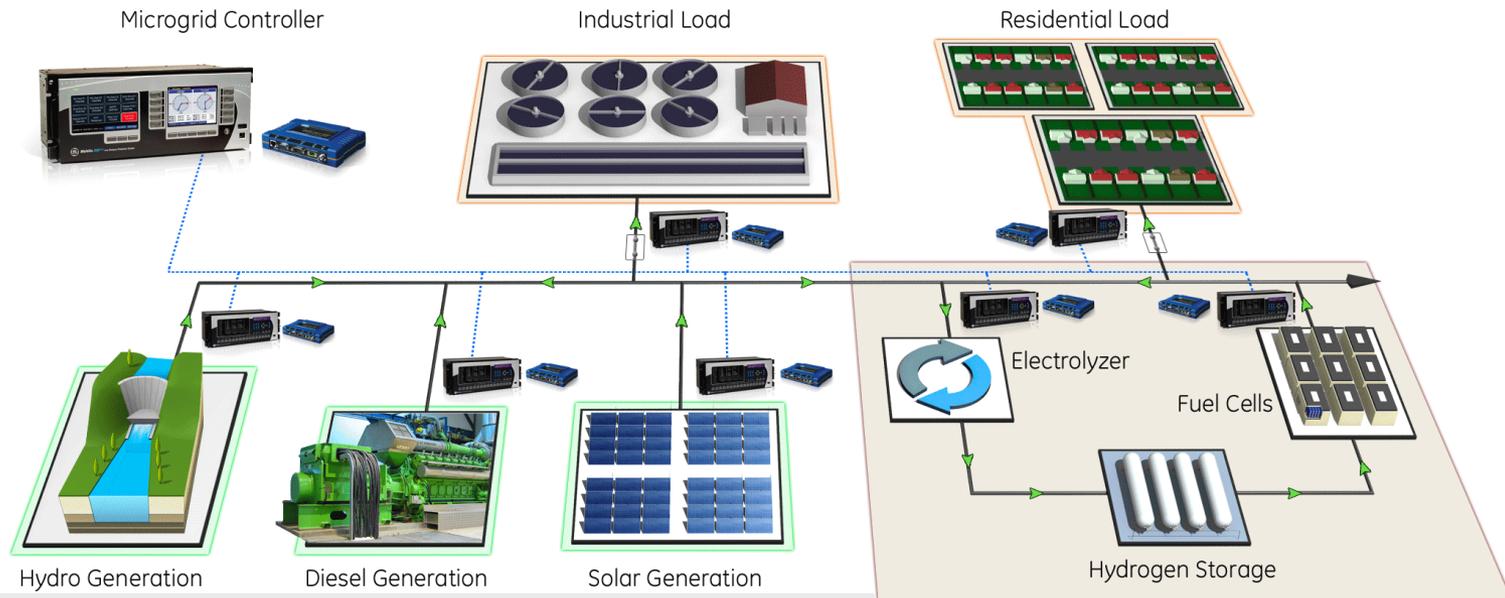
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Microgrid Control

Microgrid Control System optimizes site generation

- Selects the most cost effective generation available to support the load
- Optimizes green power by dispatching power storage when excess generation is available
- Minimizes use of diesel generation, reducing CO2 impact and fuel costs



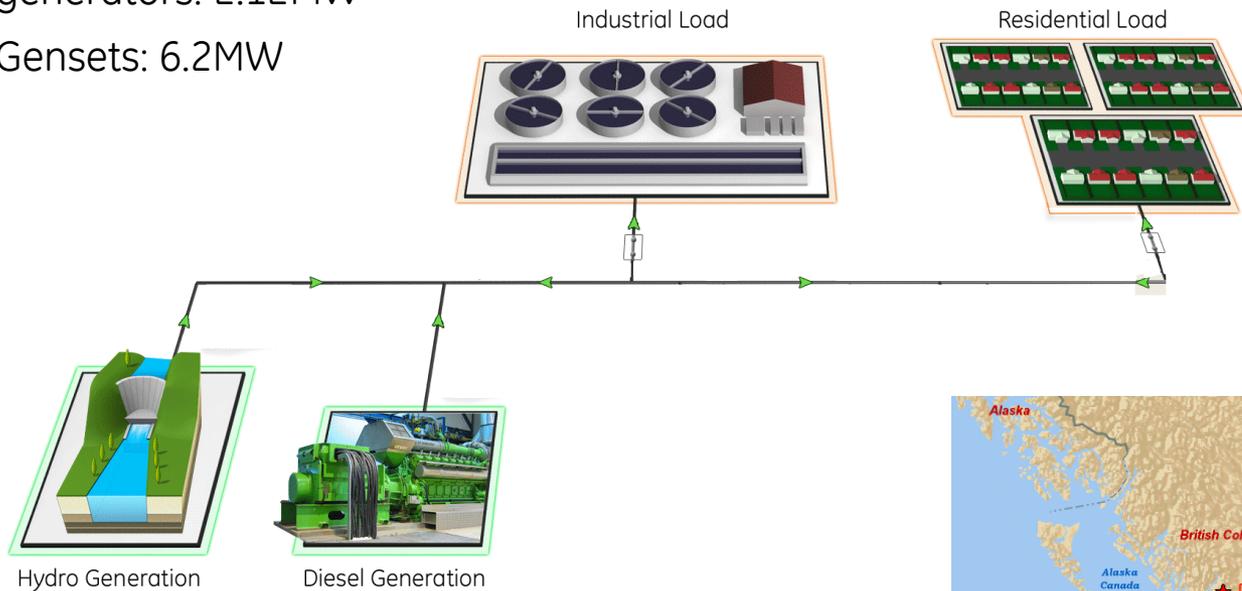
Microgrid Features

- Centralized Supervisory control to optimize the use of renewables and minimize the use of diesel
- Wireless local area network
- Hydrogen based energy storage system
- Capability to connect, monitor and control the system remotely
- Interfaces to all Microgrid elements

Microgrid Control

Application Example: Remote Community in Northern Canada

- Remote community of 1,900 people in the 440 km North of Vancouver, BC, off-grid community
- Currently running on Diesel gensets and Hydro generators at Clayton falls
- Load profile: 4.7/3.2MW, Mostly residential loads
- 2 Hydro generators: 2.12MW
- 8 Diesel Gensets: 6.2MW



Biggest Challenges

- Fuel and transportation costs of diesel
- GHG emissions from diesel generation

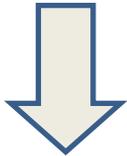


GE's Microgrid Delivery Process

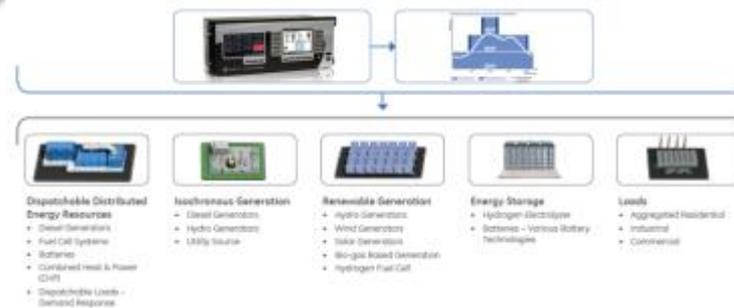
- Main objectives:
 - Business outcomes
 - Technical outcomes
- Business case
 - Funding arrangements

- Order
- Procurement of energy technologies
- Customization of objective functions into algorithms
- Testing of control and fine tune
- Deployment of HW and SW
- Commissioning

Preliminary



- Overall program budget
- Components of the solution
- Brownfield assets (if applicable)
- Load profiling requirements (high level)
- Pre-assessment of desired mix (high level)

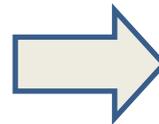


Order + delivery



- Detailed assessment of any brownfield conditions
- Modelling of energy technologies mixes
- System stability and reliability studies
- Technology options according to outcomes and constraints
- BoM for HW and SW

High level assessment



Developing a value proposition

