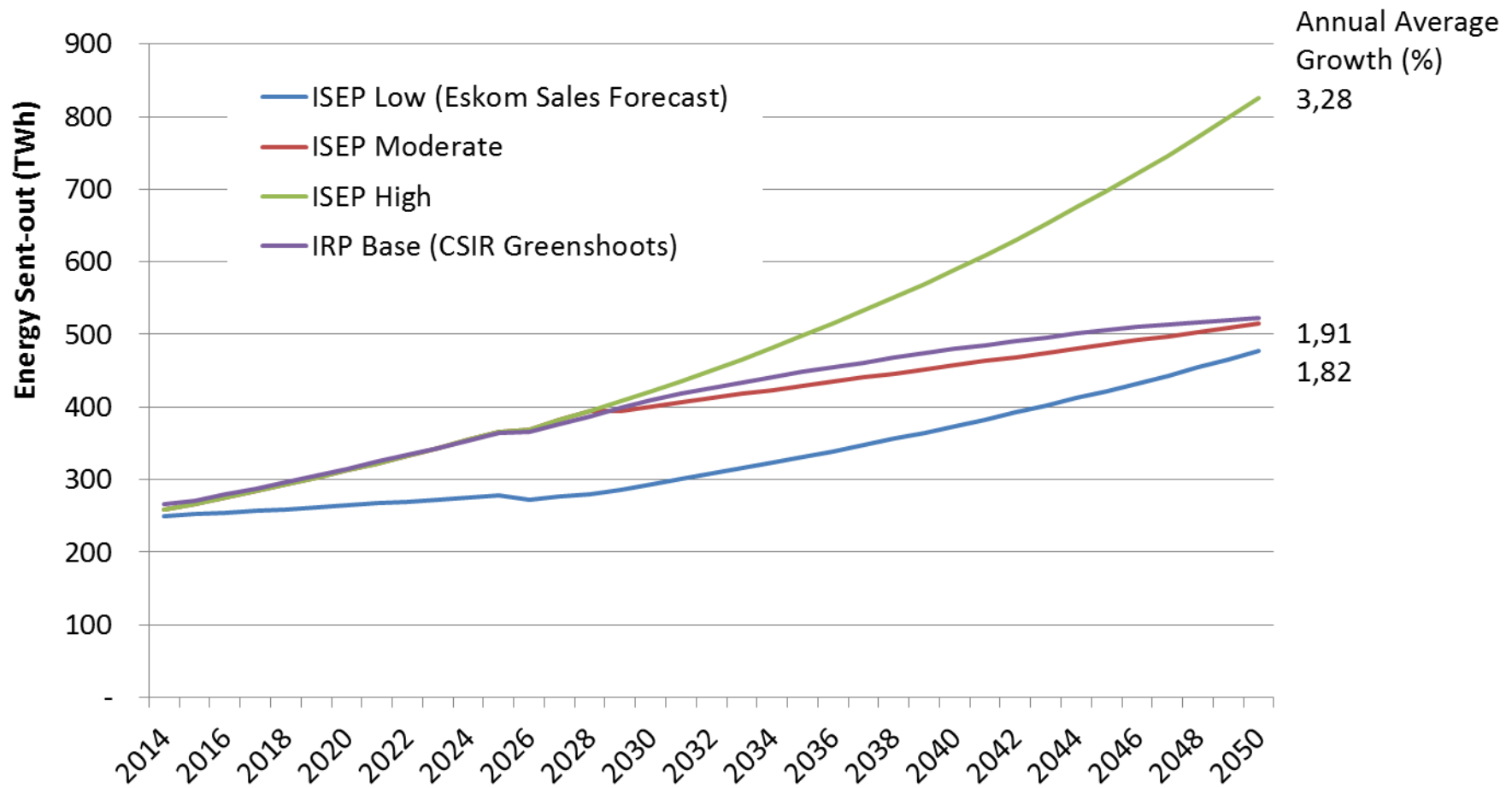




Load Forecasting Seminar

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Load Forecasting...cone of uncertainty



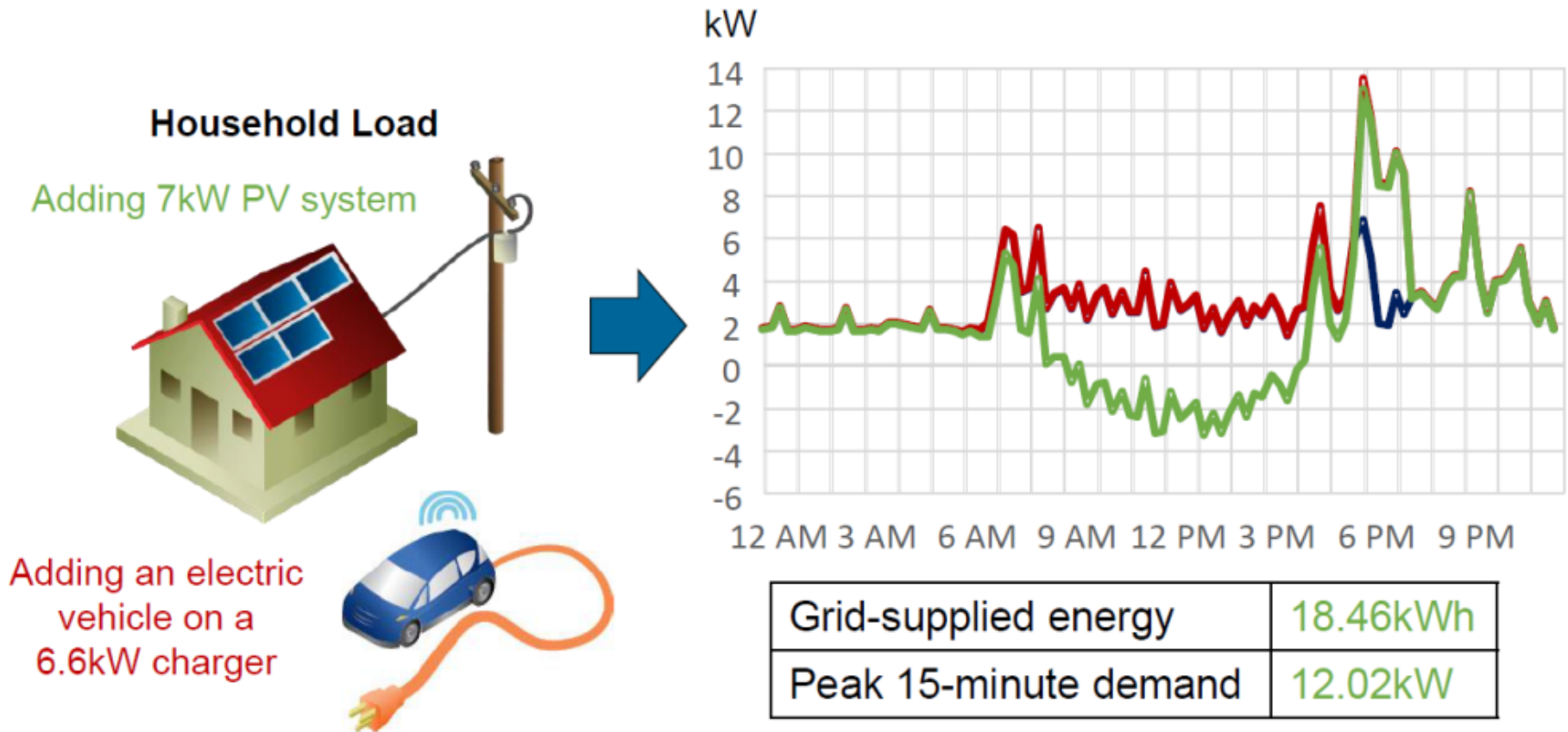
- ISEP Base Case – ISEP Moderate (March 2014 Graph)

2014 Technology Innovation Program

Strategic Programs

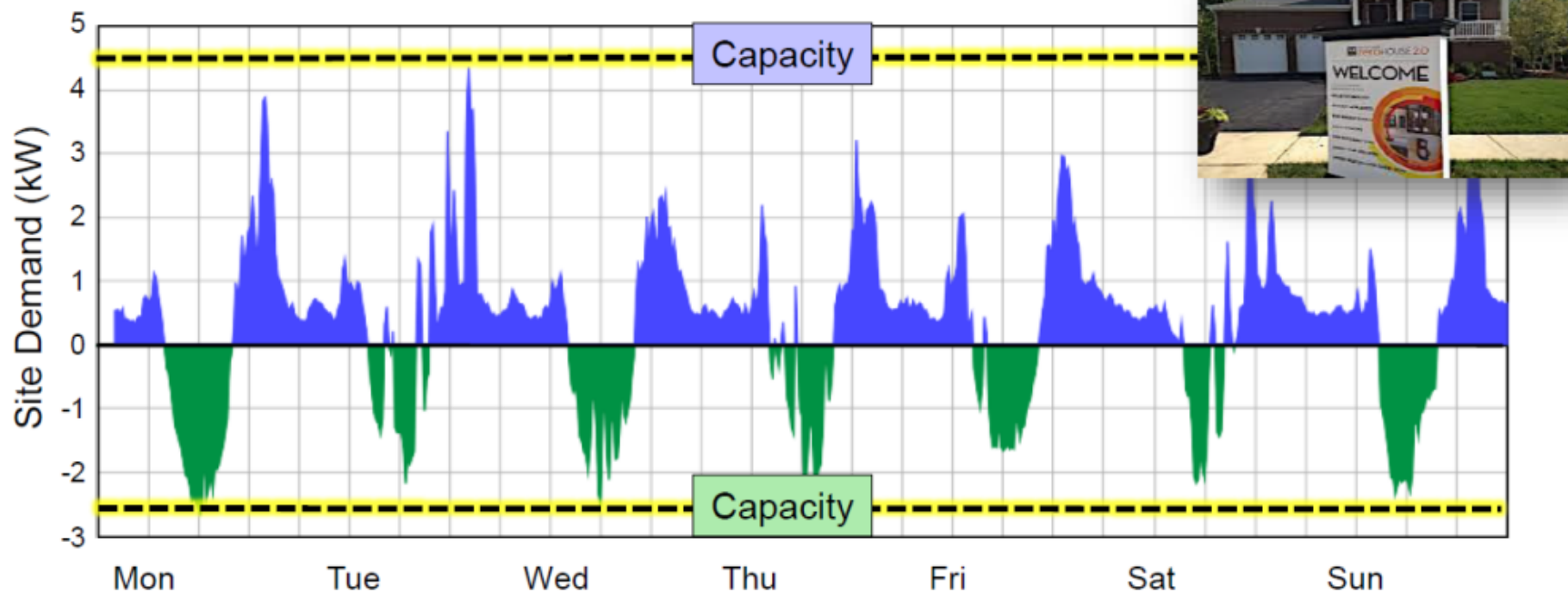
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	Nondestructive Evaluation
	<i>Nuclear Fuel Technology</i>
	Renewable Energy and Integration
Power Delivery and Utilization	Distributed Energy Resources & Integration
	Energy Efficiency
	Grid Transformation
	<i>Power Electronics</i>
Environmental	Carbon Capture
	<i>Environmental Impacts of the Future Power System</i>
	Near Zero Emissions
	Water Use and Availability
Cross-Cutting R&D	Concrete
	Cyber Security
	Sensors & Operations

New Residential Resources



- New types of sources and loads may alter required capacity and energy
- Lack of diversity in generation/use increases capacity requirements

Zero Energy Home but Not Zero Capacity Home

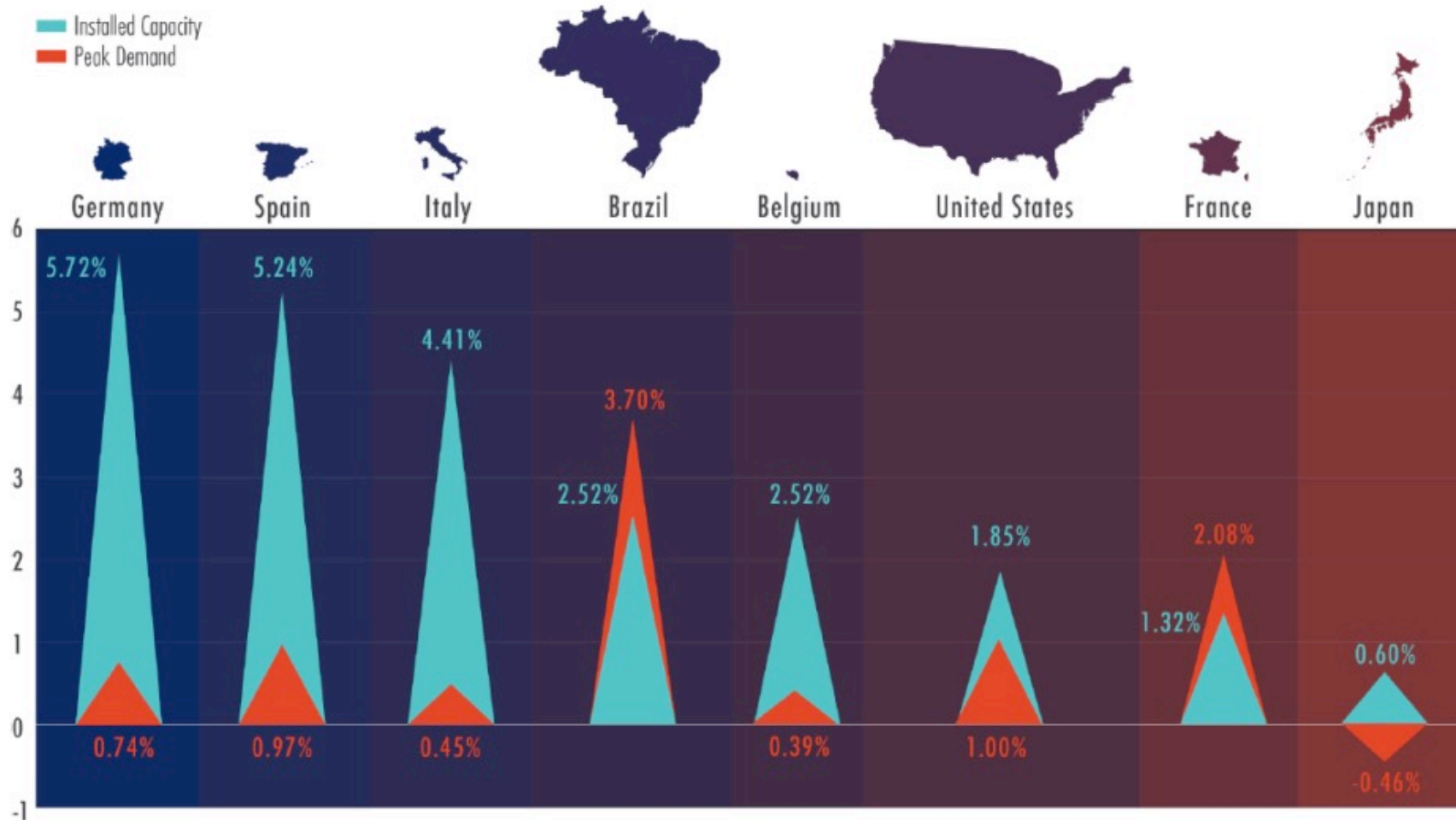


Customer Sited Generation Will Impact Local and System Level T&D Infrastructure Planning

Diverging Trend

Installed Capacity Growing Faster than Demand

Compound Annual Growth Rate (%), 2003-2013



Data Source: EIA

Recap: Integrated Grid Paper – Cost to Deliver Capacity



■ Transmission
■ Distribution
■ Generation

Average Residential Usage 982 kWh/month
 Average Residential Bill \$110/month

**High level ballpark
 national
 assessment based
 on EIA 2011 data**



■ Energy (\$59/month)
■ Capacity (\$51/month)



Load Forecasting in the New Era of Uncertainty

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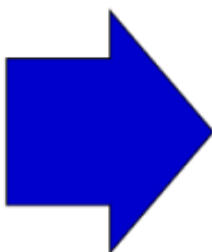
Phoenix, Arizona

October 28, 2014

Load Forecasting – The Story in Brief

Status Quo Methods

- Econometric regressions of variables highly correlated to electricity demand
 - Population
 - Weather
 - Economics
- Decades of successful practice in utility planning
 - Short term (week ahead)
 - Long term (years ahead)



Challenges

- Traditional variables becoming less correlated
- Disruptive technologies gaining effect on load
 - Rapid pace of change
 - Sparse data or experience with these new variables
- Demand becoming more variable, *less predictable*
- Unprecedented changes

Implication

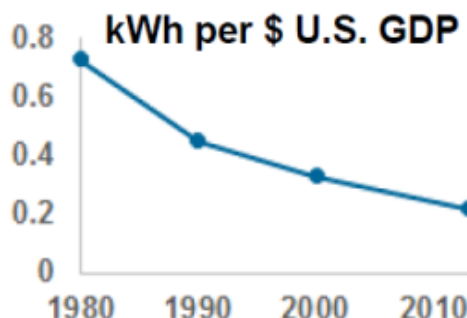
Load forecasting methods must adapt to new era of uncertainty or risk continued divergence from reality and sub-optimal investment and planning decisions

New Era of Load Uncertainty – Macro Drivers

Structural Changes in Economy

Load growth
decoupling from
economic growth

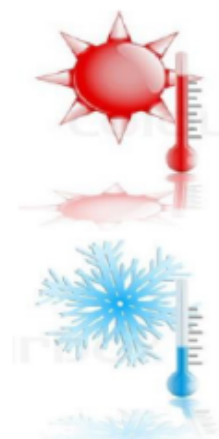
Sustained effect
of recession:
“new normal”
stagnation



Weather Anomalies

Increasing frequency
of extreme weather
occurrences

Diminishing predictive
value of historical
weather data



Peak Demand Outpacing Energy

U.S. 1.2% peak demand
growth vs. 0.8% energy
growth (next 10 years)

Greater penetration of
central air conditioning

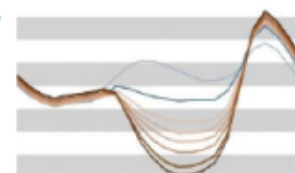
Localized needle peak
phenomenon



Ramping for Renewables

Increasing solar and wind
penetration puts pressure
on other resources (supply
and demand) to flex

“Duck curve” effect –
steepening ramp rates



Disruptive Changes in Electricity End Use

Energy Efficiency

\$6 Billion spent on EE programs in 2012 in U.S.



8 – 11% energy savings potential from EE programs in 2035 (EPRI)

Codes & Standards: 7% energy savings impact of EISA in 2030

Variable Speed Heat Pumps

Over 30% energy savings in EPRI field studies

Flexible operation for DR, but may *increase* peak demand at max loading conditions

Enhanced comfort and control



Consumer Electronics

Proliferation of chargeable devices

TVs more efficient, more ubiquitous; 2.9 TVs per home (2.5 people per home)

Power is the limiting factor



Energy Controls

Growth of sophisticated, intuitive devices and apps for energy and demand management

Reshaping load curves



Disruptive Changes in Electricity End Use (Cont'd)

Plug-in Electric Vehicles

PEV sales growing faster than hybrids a decade earlier

200,000+ PEVs sold in U.S.

Projected to exceed 5% of new vehicle sales by 2020



Solar Photovoltaic

More solar installed in U.S. in last 18 months than prior 30 years

5x increase projected in U.S. over next 3 years

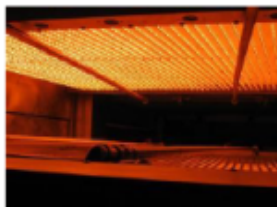
New residential PV system installed in U.S. every 4 minutes

Capacity value – questionable



Electrification

Advances in electric process heating, separations, and heat pump technologies for emissions reduction and productivity improvement



Natural Gas DG

Impact of \$4/MMBtu wholesale prices on economics of natural gas DG



Recommendations



EPRI Proposal – Industry Collaborative Project

Load Forecasting Methods for the New Era of Uncertainty

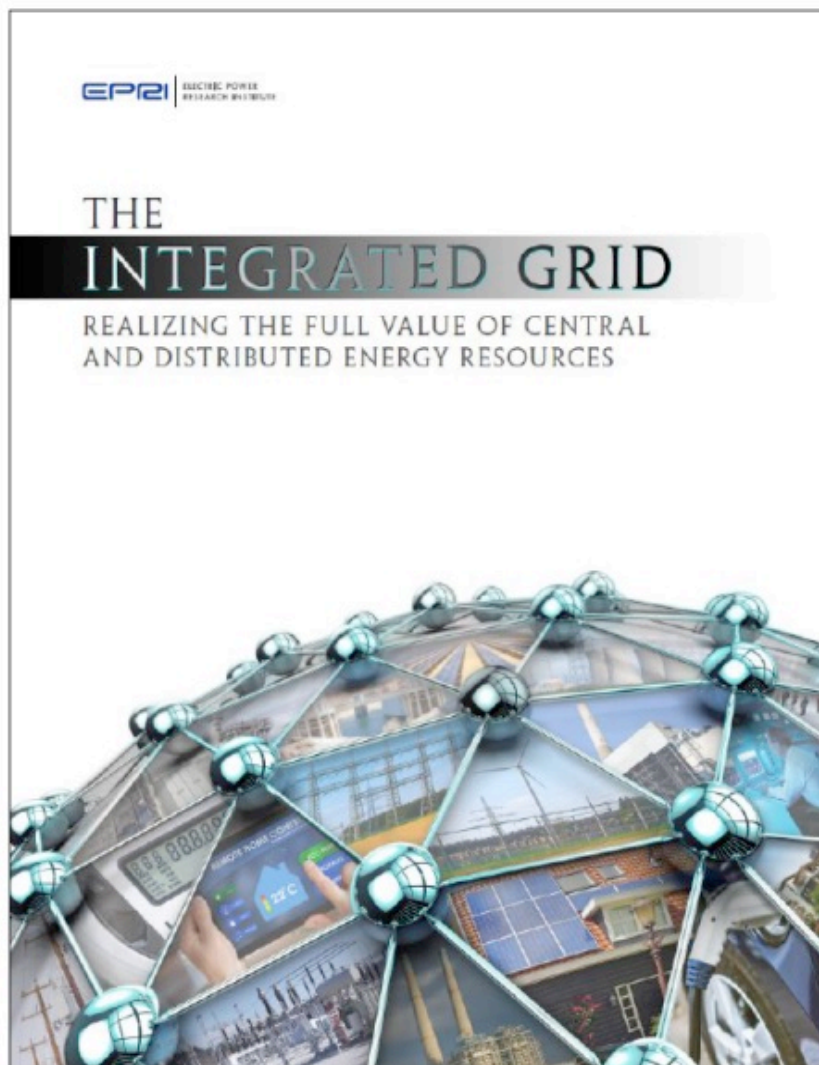
- Convene diverse expert forum
 - Utility
 - Academia
 - ISO/RTO
 - Consultants
- Review analytical challenges
- Evaluate innovative methods
- Identify and promulgate best practices
- EPRI ideal focal point for collaboration
 - Understand technological drivers
 - Modeling experience



Next Steps

- Identify experts in your organization to join expert forum
- Provide us with historical data and forecasts to sharpen our focus

Integrated Grid



Bulk System Reliability

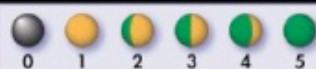
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Grid Reliability Considerations for High Levels of Demand Response

November 2013



	SYNCHRONOUS INTERCONNECTION					INVERTER-BASED INTERCONNECTION				DEMAND RESPONSE	
	Coal	Natural Gas Simple Cycle	Natural Gas Combined Cycle	Nuclear	Hydro	Wind	Grid Scale PV	Distributed PV	Battery Storage	Large Industrial/Commercial	Small (Aggregated)
Frequency Control	Volt/Var Control	5	5	5	5	5	5	4	5	3	3
	Inertial Response	5	4	5	5	4	3	3	4	3	3
	Primary Frequency Response (droop)	5	4	4	5	4	3	3	4	3	3
	Regulation	4	5	4	5	4	3	3	4	3	3
	Load Following/Ramping	4	5	4	5	4	3	3	4	3	3
	Dispatchable Energy	5	5	4	5	4	3	3	4	3	3
	Spinning Reserve	4	5	5	5	4	3	3	4	3	3
Availability	Short-term Availability	5	5	4	5	4	3	3	4	3	3
	Long-term Availability	4	5	5	5	4	3	3	4	3	3
	Block Start	0	4	4	0	4	3	3	4	3	3





Thank You

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