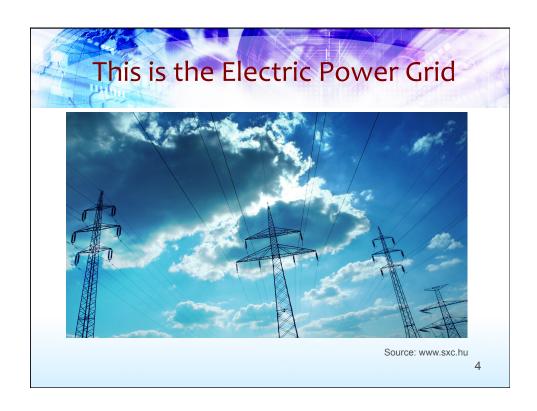






What is the Smart Grid?



What is the Motivation for a Smart Grid

Desire to make the grid smarter, safer, reliable and more cost-effective using advanced sensors, communication technologies and distributed computing.

Smart Grid Definition

"Smart grid" is a concept with many elements where monitoring and control of each element in the chain of generation, transmission, distribution and end-use allow our electricity delivery and use more efficient.



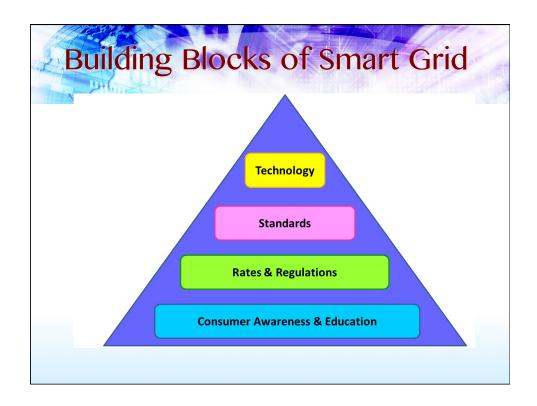
FierceSmartGrid: There are many definitions of "smart grid" -- how do you define it?

Saifur Rahman: "Smart grid" is a concept with many elements -- it's not a physical thing. I like to say that a smart grid starts at the generator and ends at the refrigerator.

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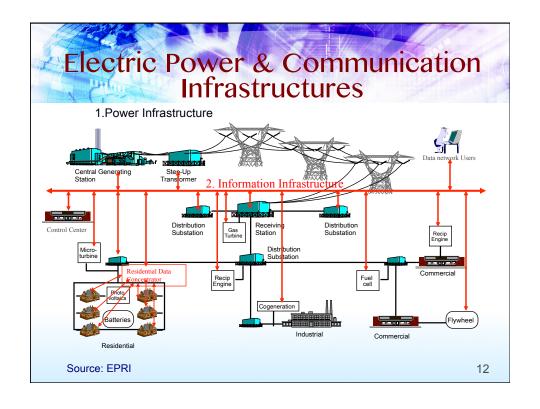






Intelligence Two-way communication Real-time monitoring & control





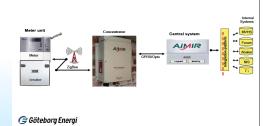


 Smart meter is just the beginning of a smart grid



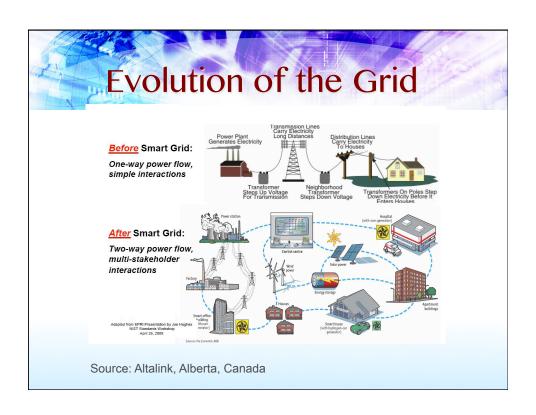
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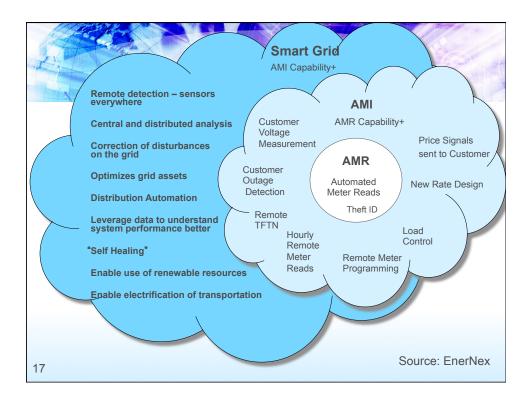
 Two-way communication allows customer participation











Issues in Smart Grid Deployment

- Regulatory
- Business
- Technical
- Security and Privacy

Regulatory Issues

- Time varying rates
- Who pays the upfront costs
- Who owns the data

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Business Issues

- Return on investment
- Customer acceptance
- Trained manpower

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Technical Issues

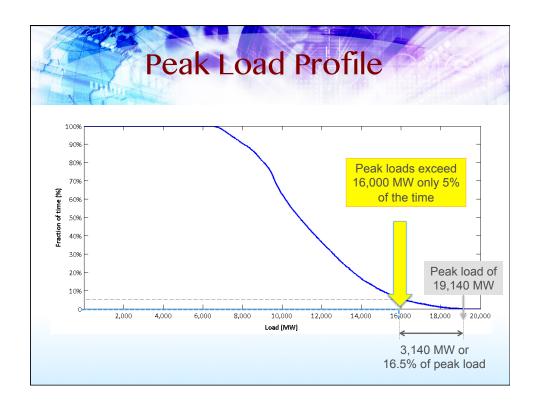
- Service monitoring and recovery
- Remote meter reading & billing
- Transformer/Switchgear loading
- Peak load reduction
- Renewables integration
- Demand response application

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Faster Recovery from Outages

Smart meters allow automated outage information notification

Distribution automation and advanced switching capability allow sectionalizing and faster distribution circuit reconfiguration to restore healthy sections to service



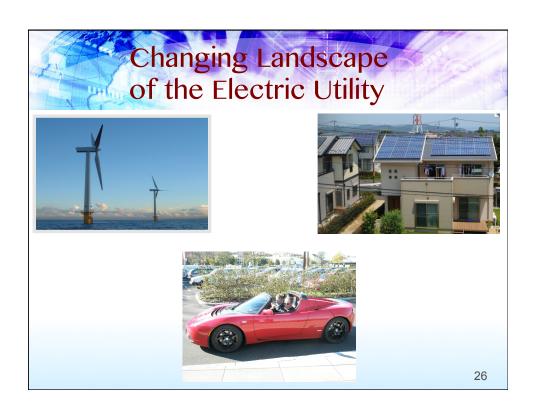
Peak Load and its Duration

- In the US 20% of the load happens 5% of the time
- In Australia 15% of the load happens less than 1% of the time
- In Egypt 15% of the load happens 1% of the time
- In Saudi Arabia 5% of the load happens
 0.5% of the time

Smart Grid and Peak Load Reduction

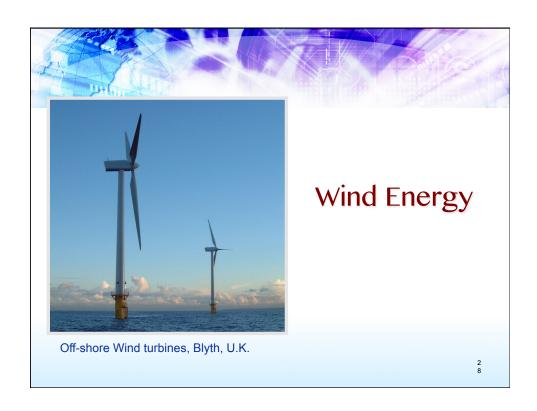
Two-way information flow allows selective load monitoring and control Smart grid can selectively address particular appliance types

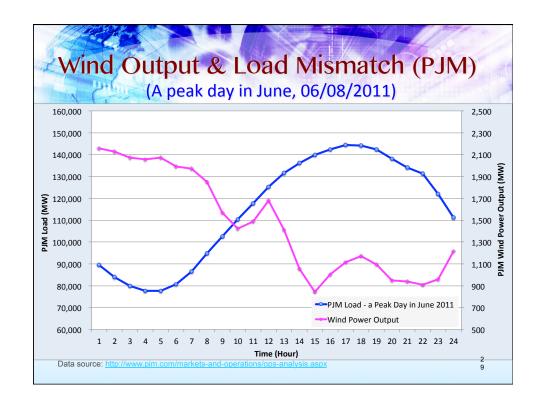
Duration of appliance operation can be monitored and controlled

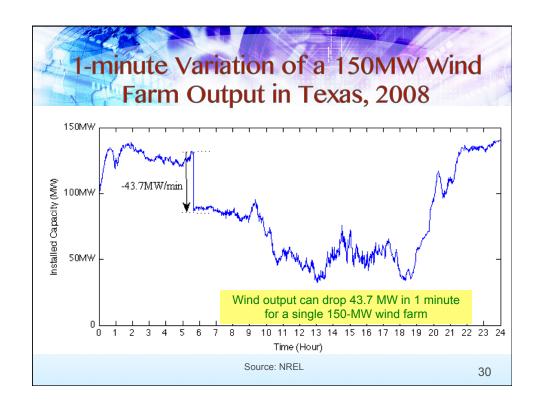


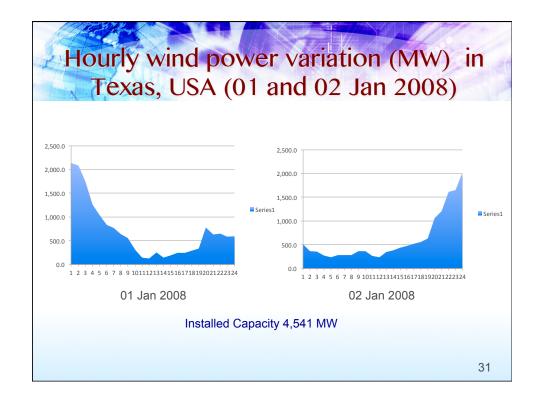
Issues with Distributed Generation

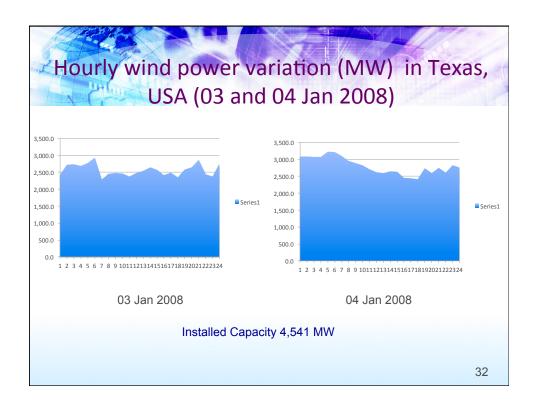
- Wind and solar are intermittent
- Hydro is space limited
- Resource is free but not always usable



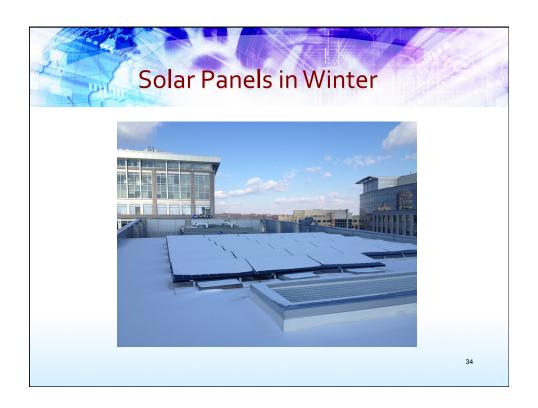


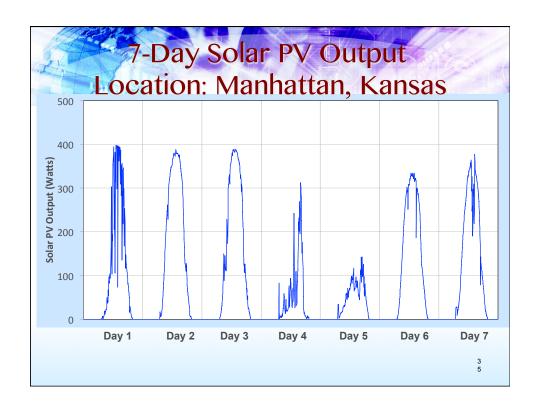


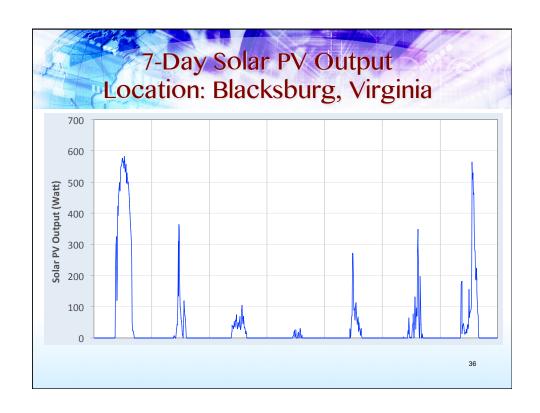


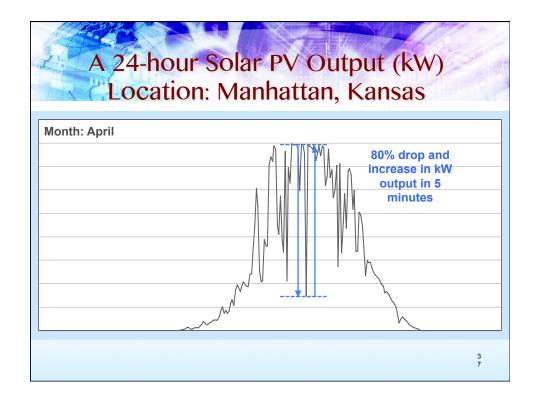












How Can the Smart Grid Help?

It helps to integrate intermittent sources of generation into the electric power grid.



Short term load control for a large number of enduse devices through demand response makes it possible to get quick load relief to match fluctuations in generation.

Demand Response

"Demand Response is a customer action to control load to meet a certain target. Here the customer chooses what load to control and for how long".

This is different from Demand Side Management (DSM)where the load is controlled by the electric utility and the customer has no control beyond the initial consent.

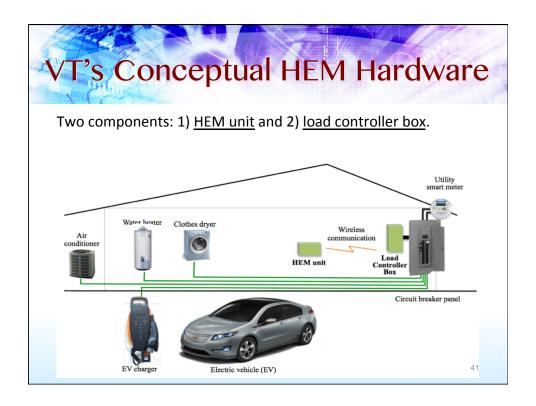
VT's Demand Response Research

Current Approach:

- During a power system stress condition, an electric utility sends control signals to shed selected commercial/residential loads.
- The customer has no control beyond the initial consent.

Virginia Tech Approach:

- A demand reduction request (kW) is sent to individual residential/commercial/industrial customer through a customer interface device.
- The customer now has a choice and can decide which appliances to control based on their preference and load priority.



Security and Privacy Issues

- Data transmission over the public internet
- Data sharing by multiple parties
- Ownership of the data

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Platform for Smart Grid R&D

The electric power industry provides the platform and the context

Telecommunication, IT and computer industries provide the technology and software to interface with the electric power network

The electric power industry will require new generation of engineers who are versatile in several disciplines

