

The background of the slide is a composite image. It features a night-time aerial view of a city with lights and hills in the distance. Overlaid on this is a glowing, semi-transparent diagram of a microgrid network. The diagram consists of white lines representing power lines and nodes, with some nodes highlighted in orange. The overall aesthetic is futuristic and technological.

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Introduction to Microgrids & Control Solutions

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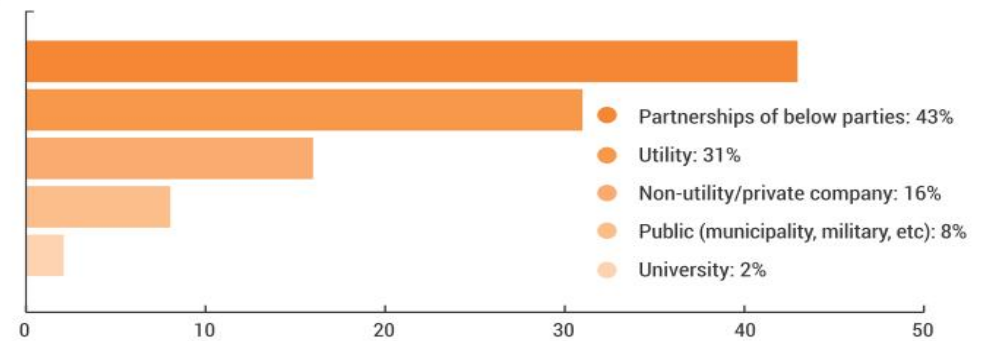
Industry Perspective on Microgrid

Q Will microgrids reduce utility load in the future?

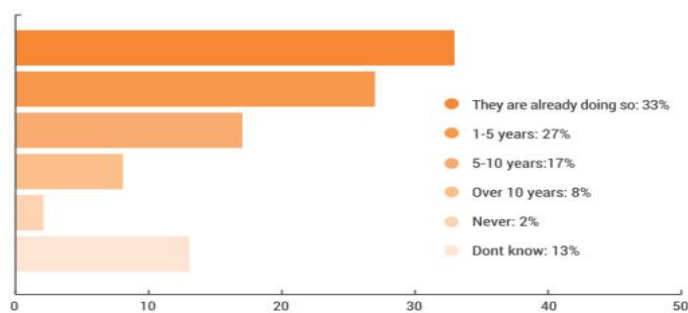


- Yes, but not materially: 45%
- Yes, significantly: 47%
- No, not at all: 8%

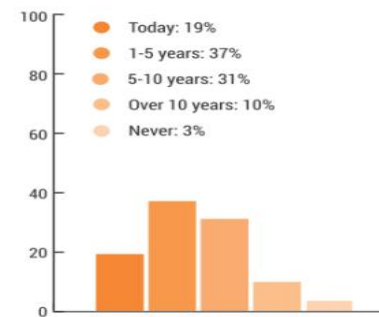
Q In the future, who do you think should be the dominant owner/operator of microgrids?



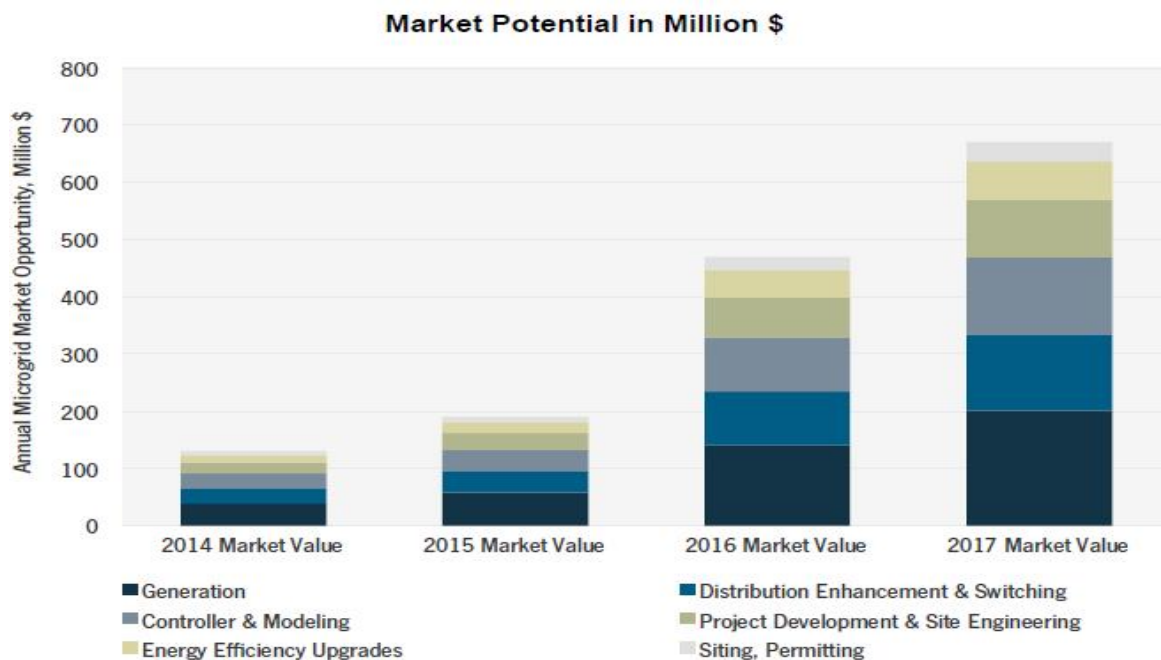
Q When do you expect non-utility entities in your service territory to develop microgrids?



Q When will microgrids become a viable business opportunity for utilities?



Microgrid Market Potential to Exceed \$670 Million



Take Away

- A Five increase from 2014 (\$133 million) to 2017 (\$671 million)
- Project cost \$/kW to decrease by cost efficiency gains in controller development and project development
- Beside generation vendors, the biggest opportunities will be controller, modeling and switching providers

Consumers Initiatives towards Microgrid and More

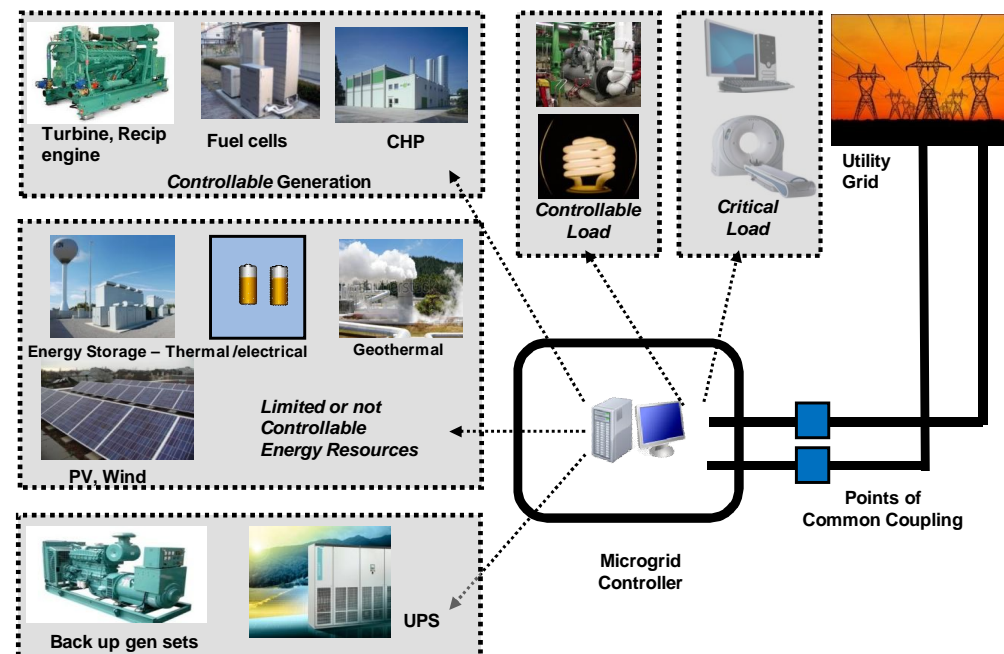


9 Massive US Companies Pledge To GO 100% Renewable

- ✓ Goldman Sachs (2020)
- ✓ Johnson & Johnson (2050)
- ✓ Nike (2025)
- ✓ Procter & Gamble
- ✓ Salesforce
- ✓ Starbucks
- ✓ Steelcase
- ✓ Voya Financial (2015)
- ✓ Walmart

Microgrid Definition

- ✓ Scaled-down power system
- ✓ Local generation and consumption of power
- ✓ Typically connected with main grid via coupling point
- ✓ Manage decentralized energy, including renewables & storage, in a local environment
- ✓ Allow for optimizing controllable loads and building automation



Three Pillars of a Microgrid System

Mixed Generation Assets

- Wind, Solar, other RES
- GT, ST, CHP, Fuel Cell, Diesel Gen-sets
- Battery, UPS, Other ESS

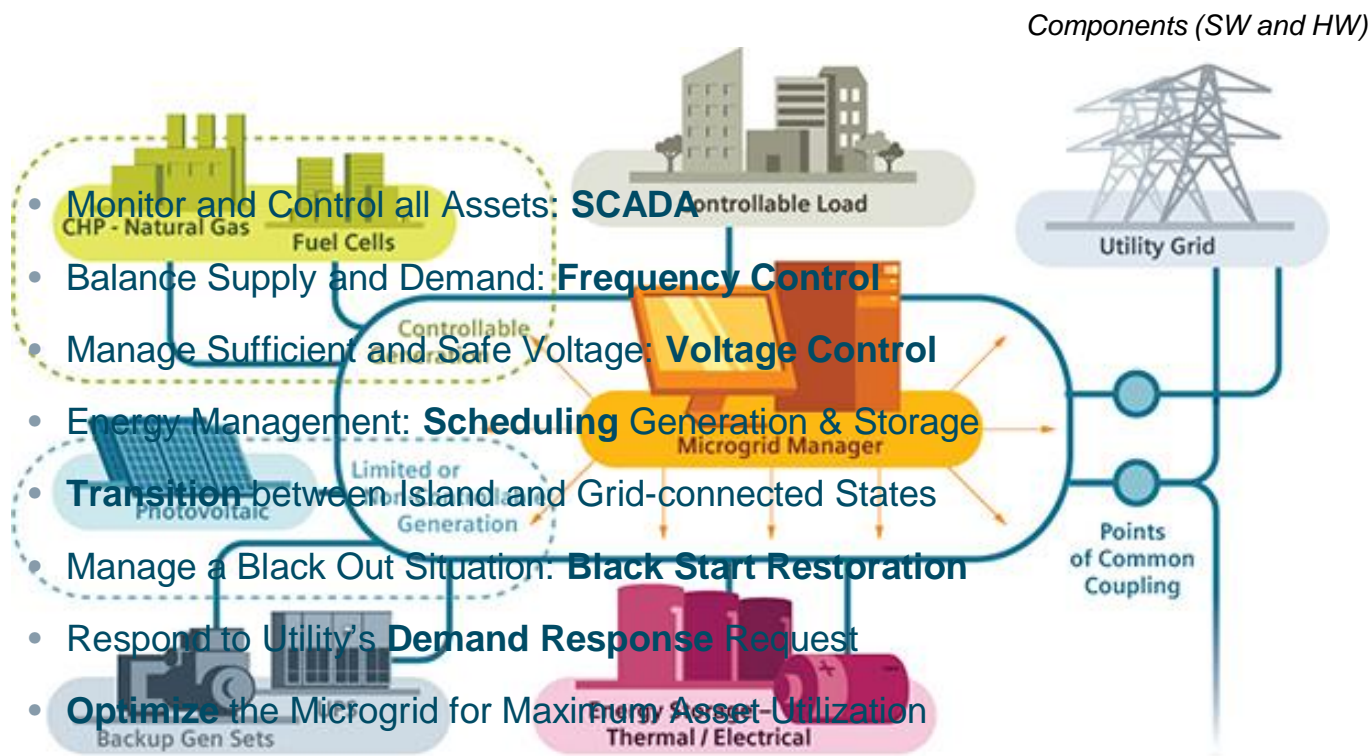
Complicated Load Profile

- Critical vs. Non-Critical
- Controllable vs. Non-Controllable
- Sheddable vs. Non-Sheddable

Complex Modes of Operations

- Grid-Connected vs. Off-Grid
- Black start
- Re-synchronization to the Grid

Role of a Microgrid Controller



Components (SW and HW):

Control & supervisory



- Central mgmt. & control comp.
- Operation tool for baselining & decision logic (e.g. weatherforecast)



Communication layer

- IT-communication
- Smart meters, sensors



System layer

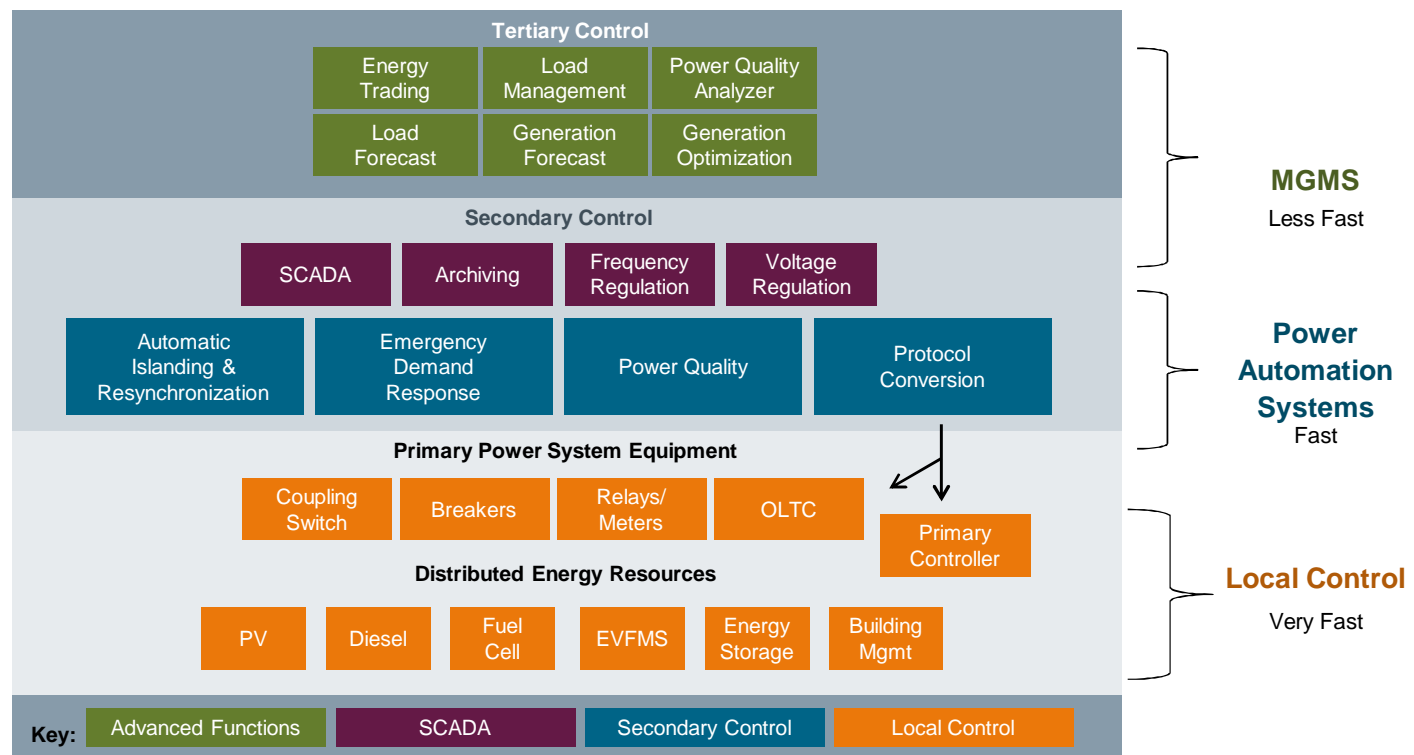
- **Power electronics:** Smart inverter, smart connection
- **Smart controller** (DG, storage, loads)



Field layer

- **DG:** Solar PV, Wind turbine, combustion engine, CHP, CCHP
- **Energy Storage:** Battery, ultra capacitor, flywheel, E-car
- **Grid components:** switchgear, distribution line, transformer, protection
- **Power consumer mgmt.**

Microgrid Control Hierarchy



Microgrid Control Hierarchy – Local Control

Primary Power System Equipment



Switch/Circuit Breakers



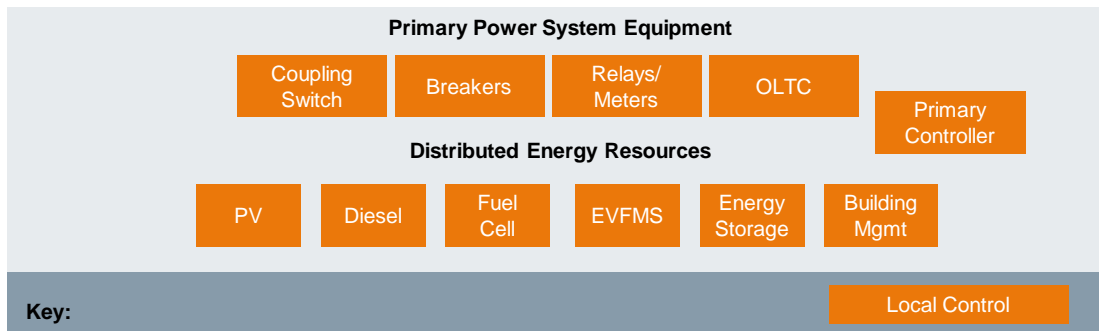
Protection and Control Devices and Power Meters



On-load Tap Changer Controller



Genset Controller



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Distributed Energy Resources



PV Cells / Solar Inverter



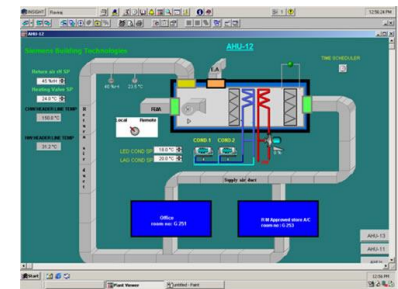
Diesel Generators



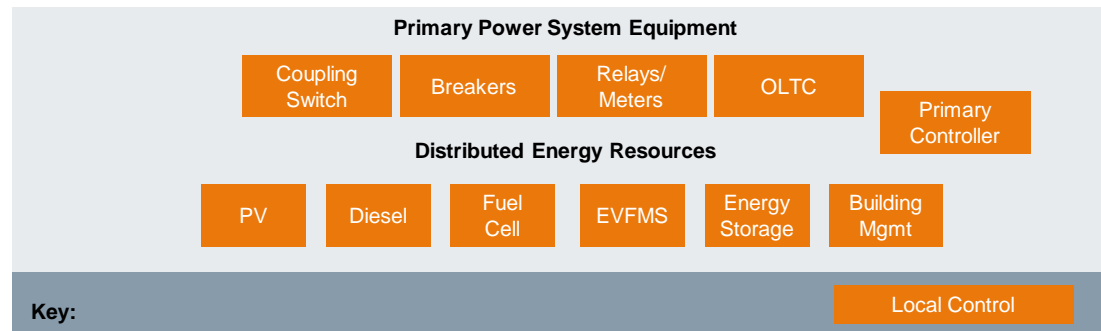
Fuel Cells



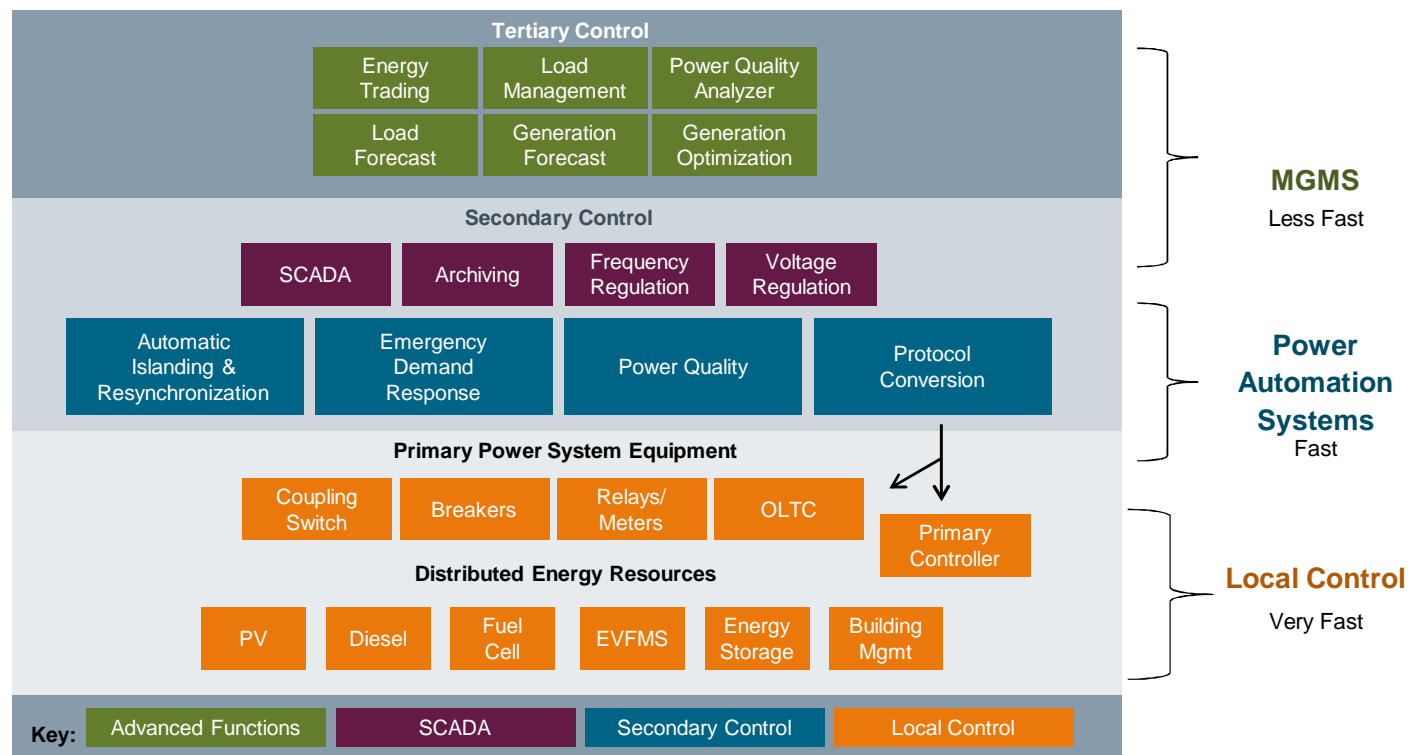
Energy Storage (Batteries)



Building Management System



Microgrid Control Hierarchy



Microgrid Control Hierarchy – Secondary Control

Automatic
Islanding &
Resynchronization

Emergency
Demand
Response

Power Quality

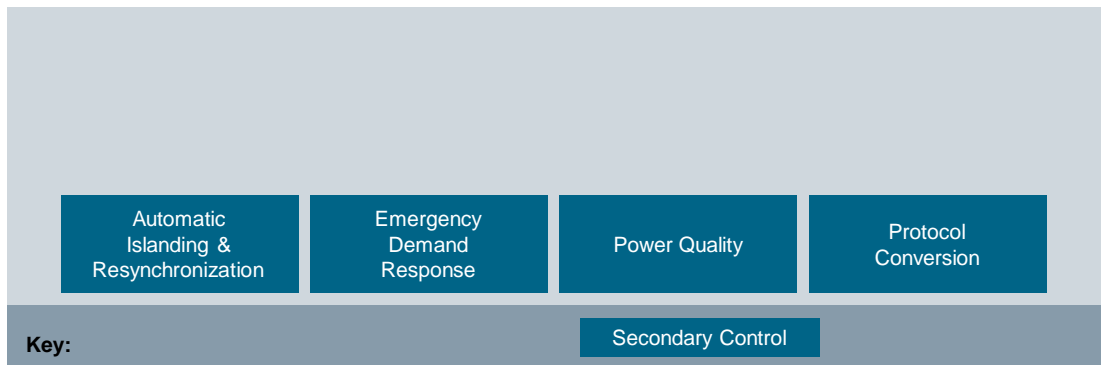
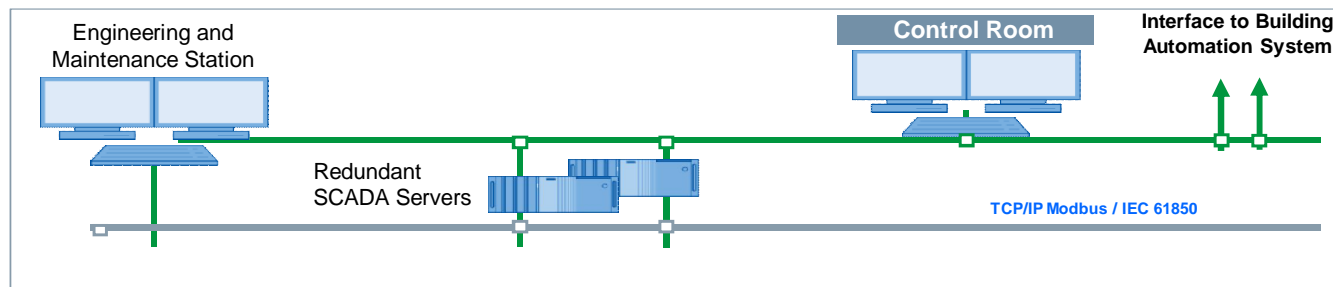
Protocol
Conversion

Key:

Secondary Control

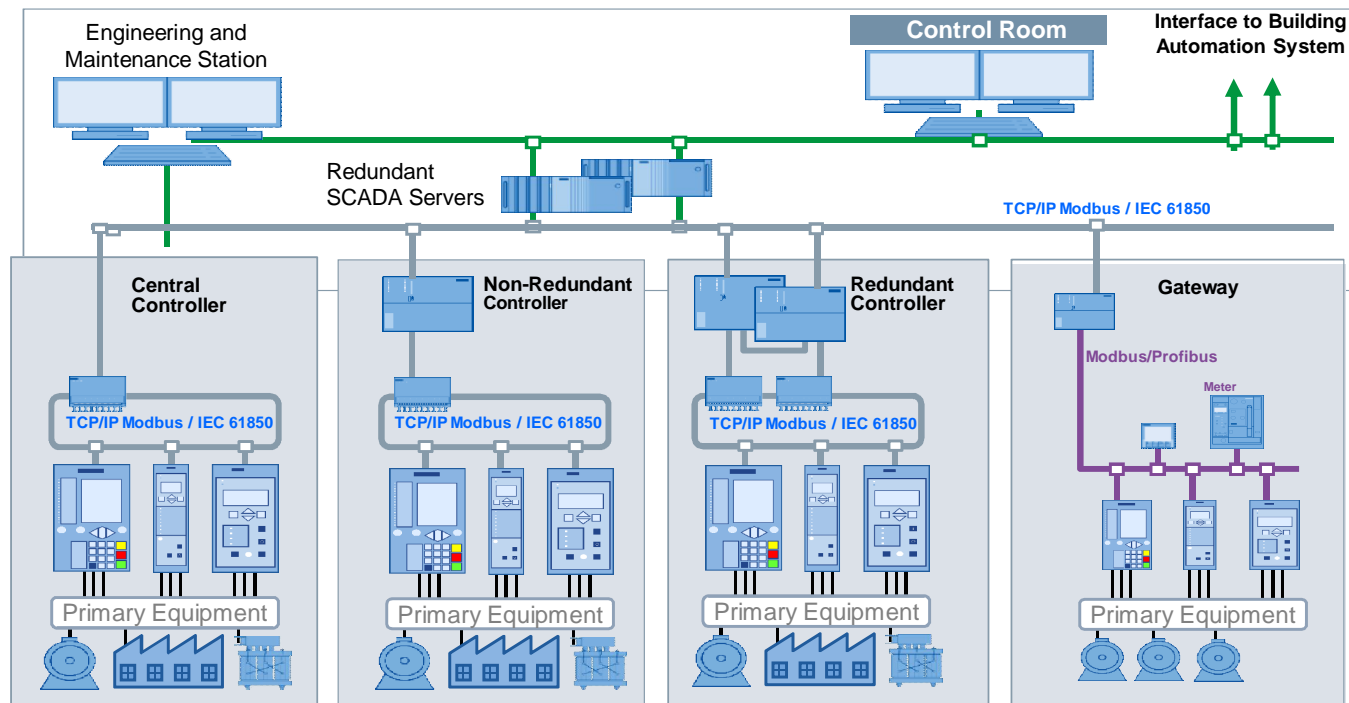
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Microgrid Control Hierarchy – Secondary Control

Secondary Control – Communications Network



Microgrid Control Hierarchy – Power Quality

Power Quality

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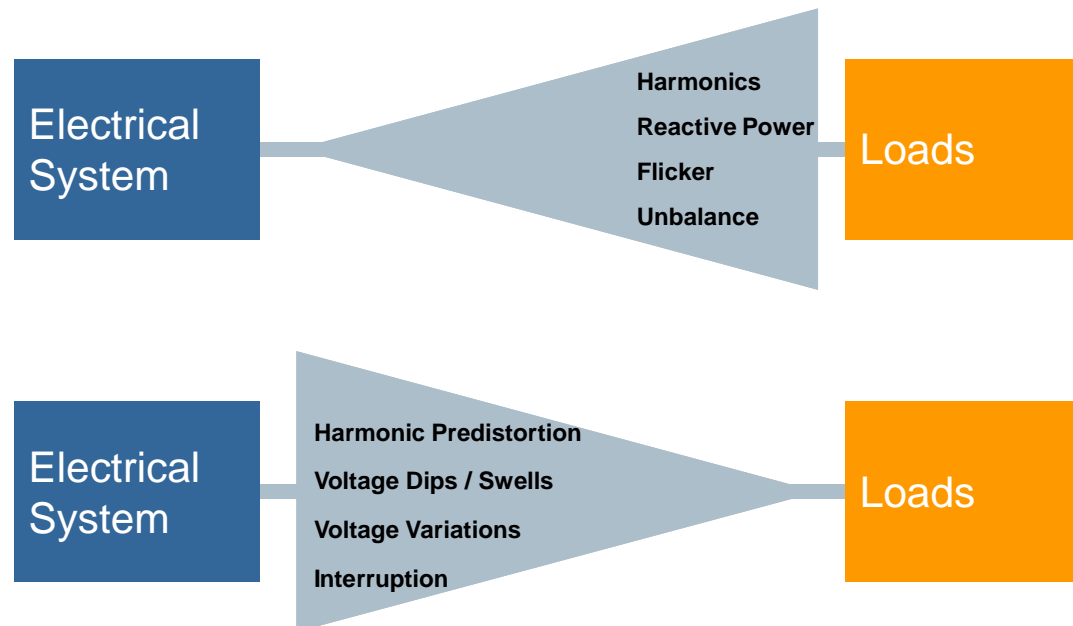
“ Power quality is the concept of powering and grounding sensitive equipment in a matter that is suitable to the operation of that equipment “.

The need for Quality Power - Every market is exposed by financial losses due to power availability and voltage quality. Minimizing losses due to power quality issues starts in identifying and understanding the problem.

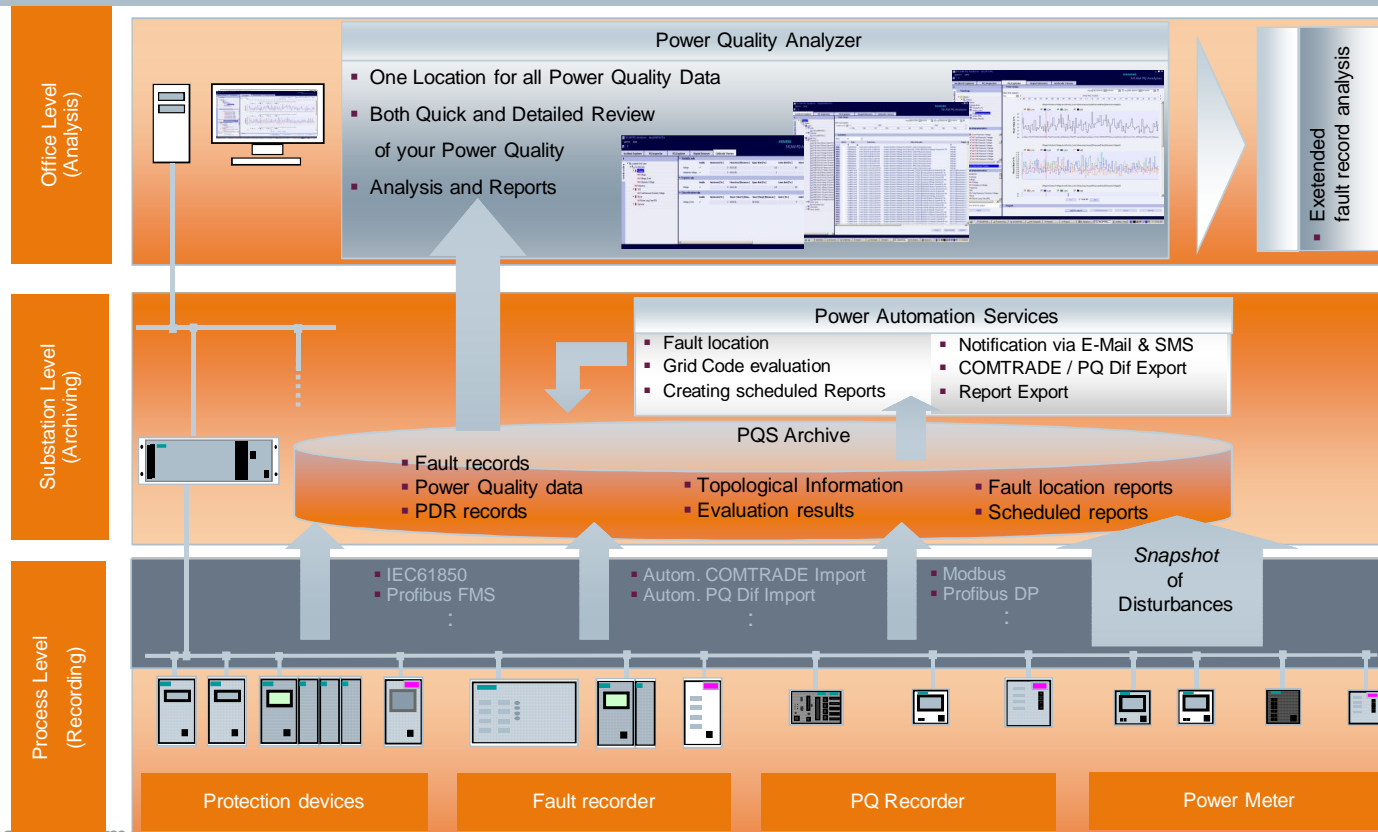
Power reliability is truly a business and operations issue rather than merely an inconvenience.

Microgrid Control Hierarchy – Power Quality

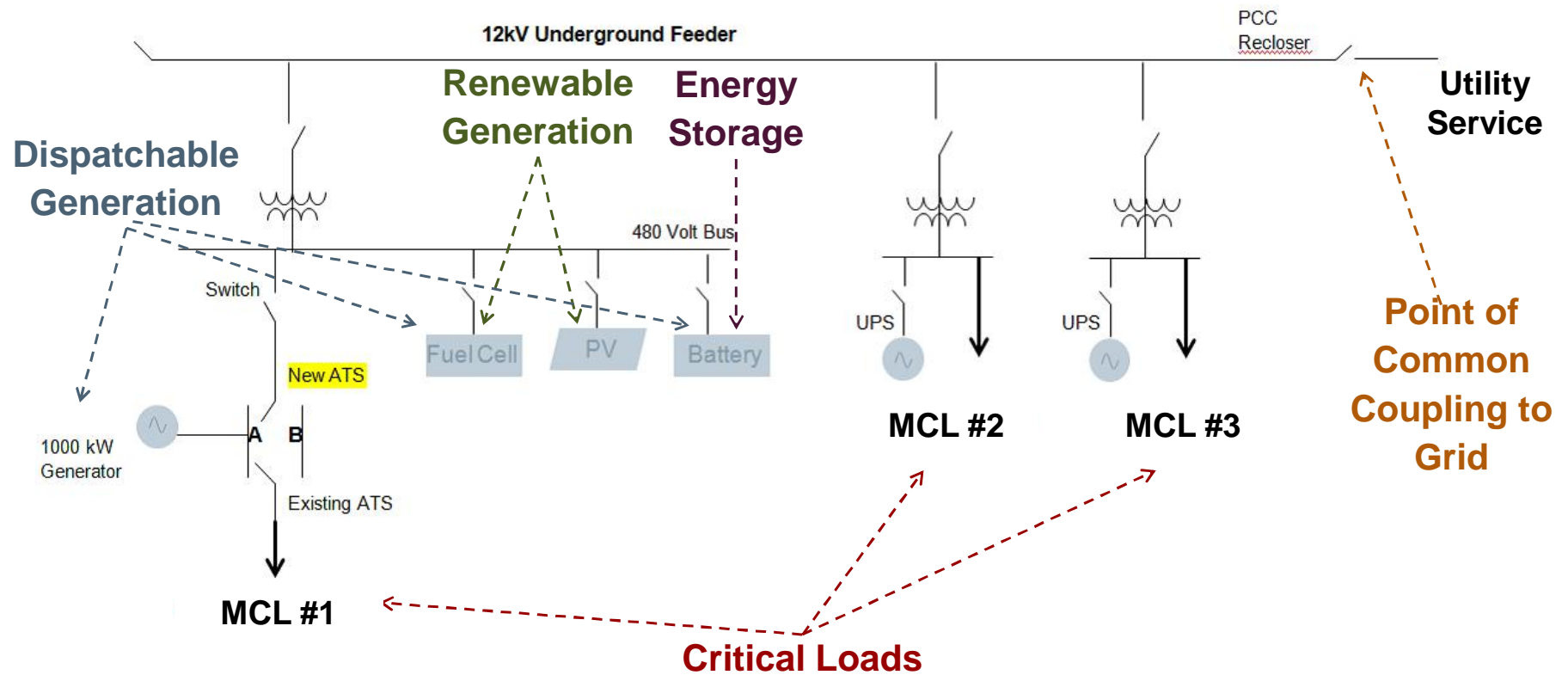
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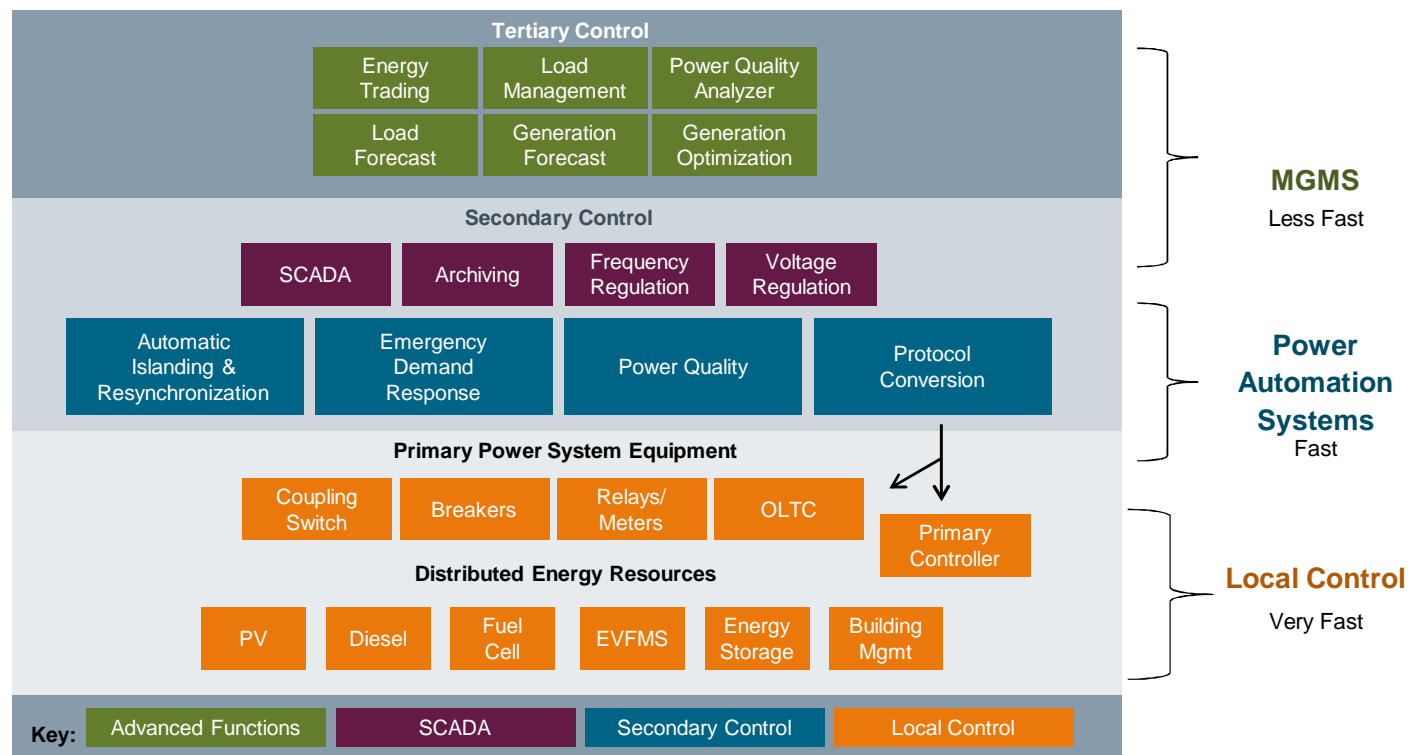
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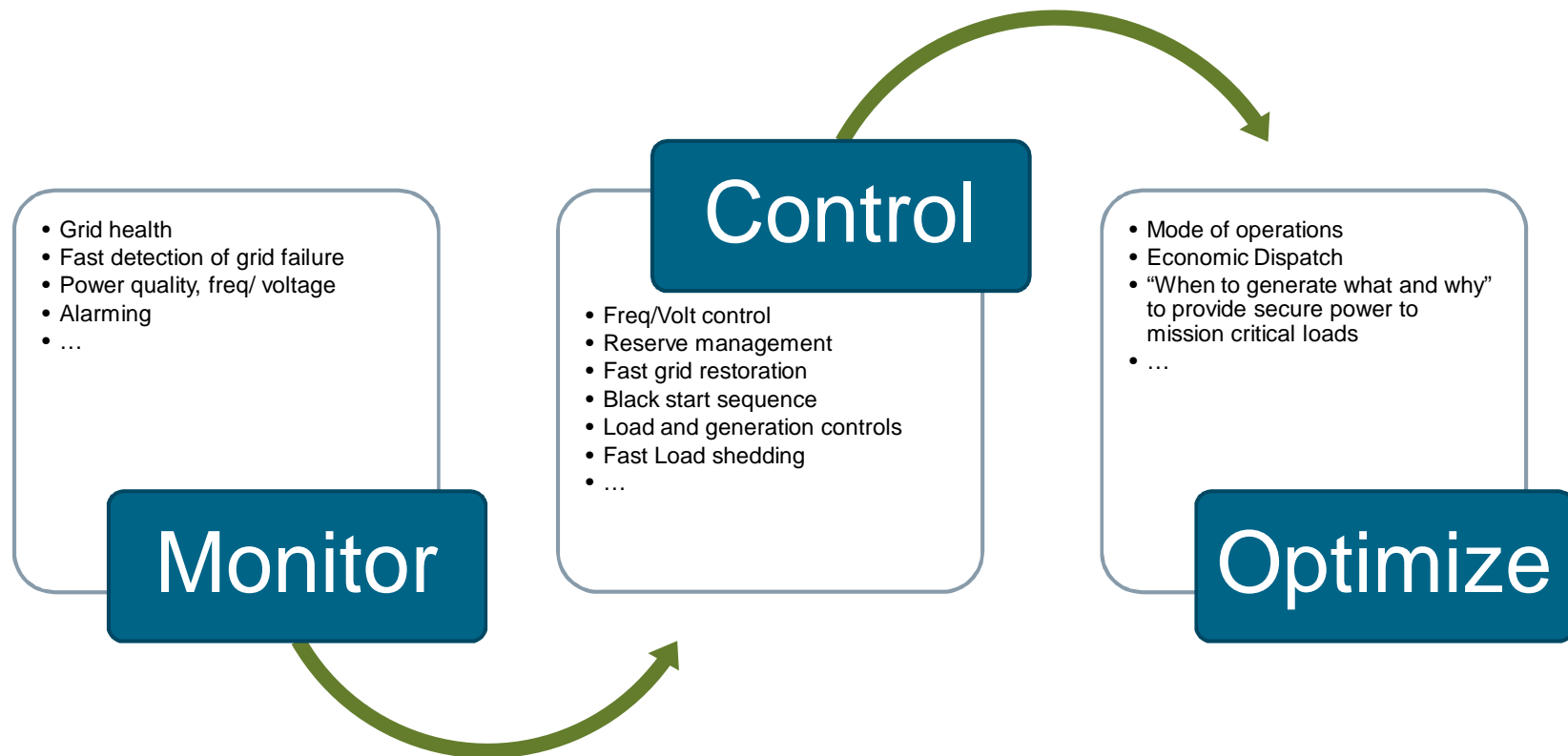
Typical Design Example



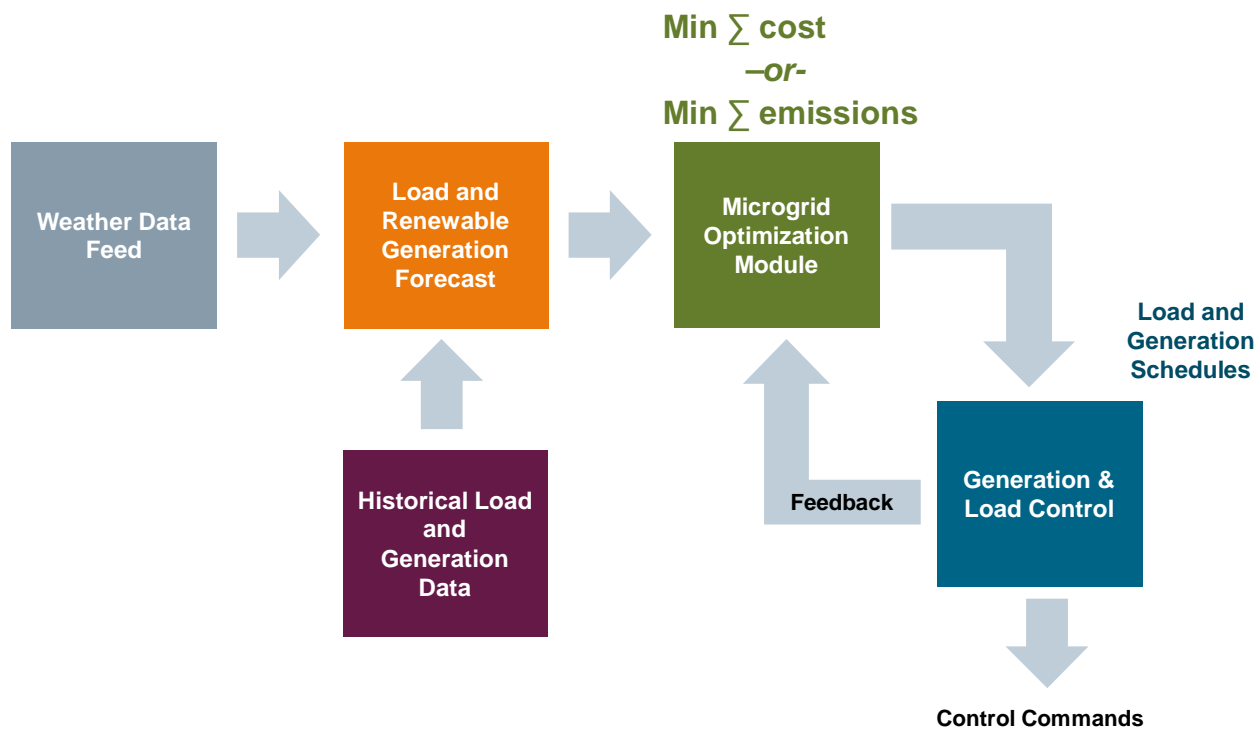
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Microgrid Control Solutions

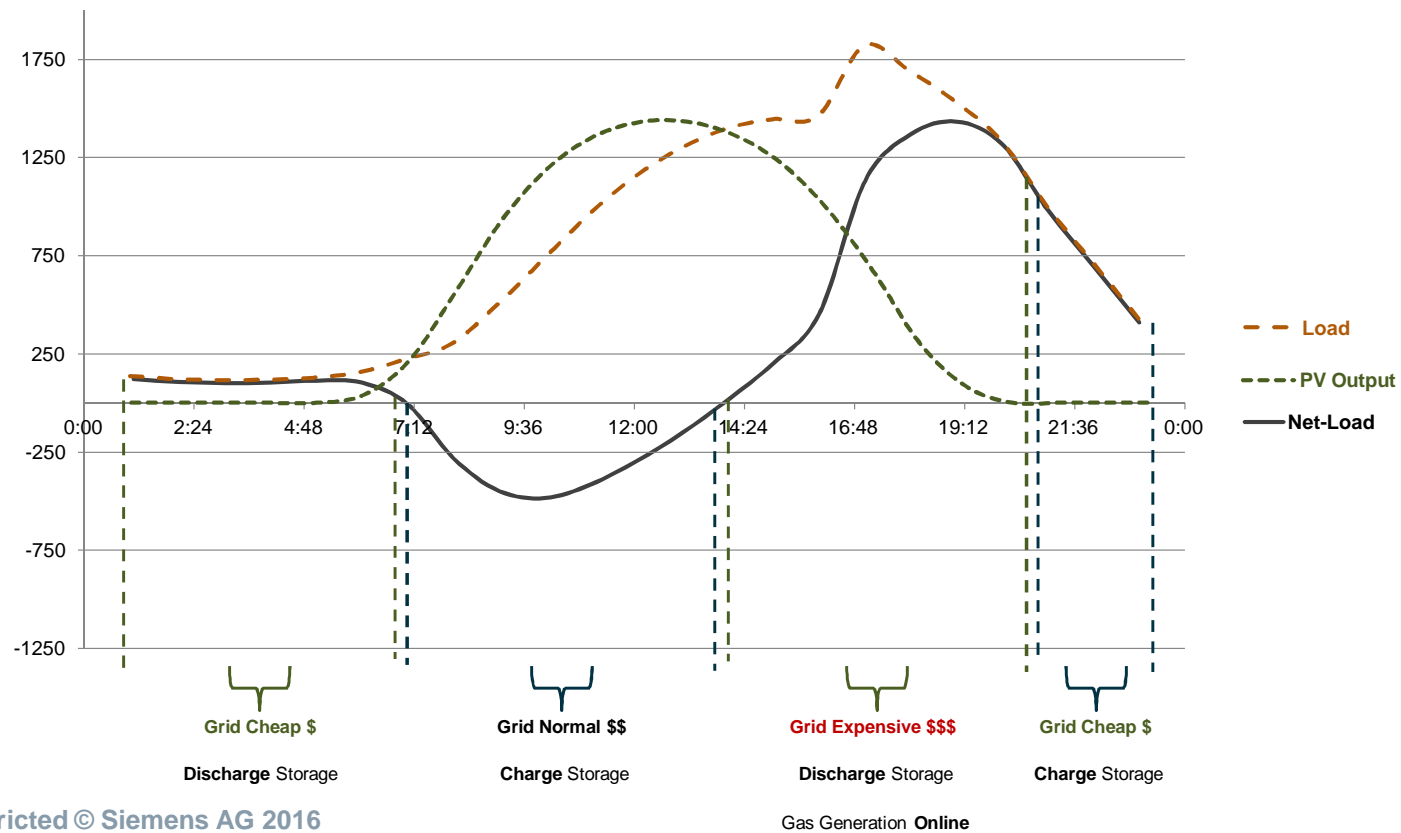


Advanced Microgrid Control Solutions



MGMS Overview

Day-ahead Forecast and Scheduling based on Optimization



Advanced Microgrid Control Solutions

Needs
Benefits
Functions

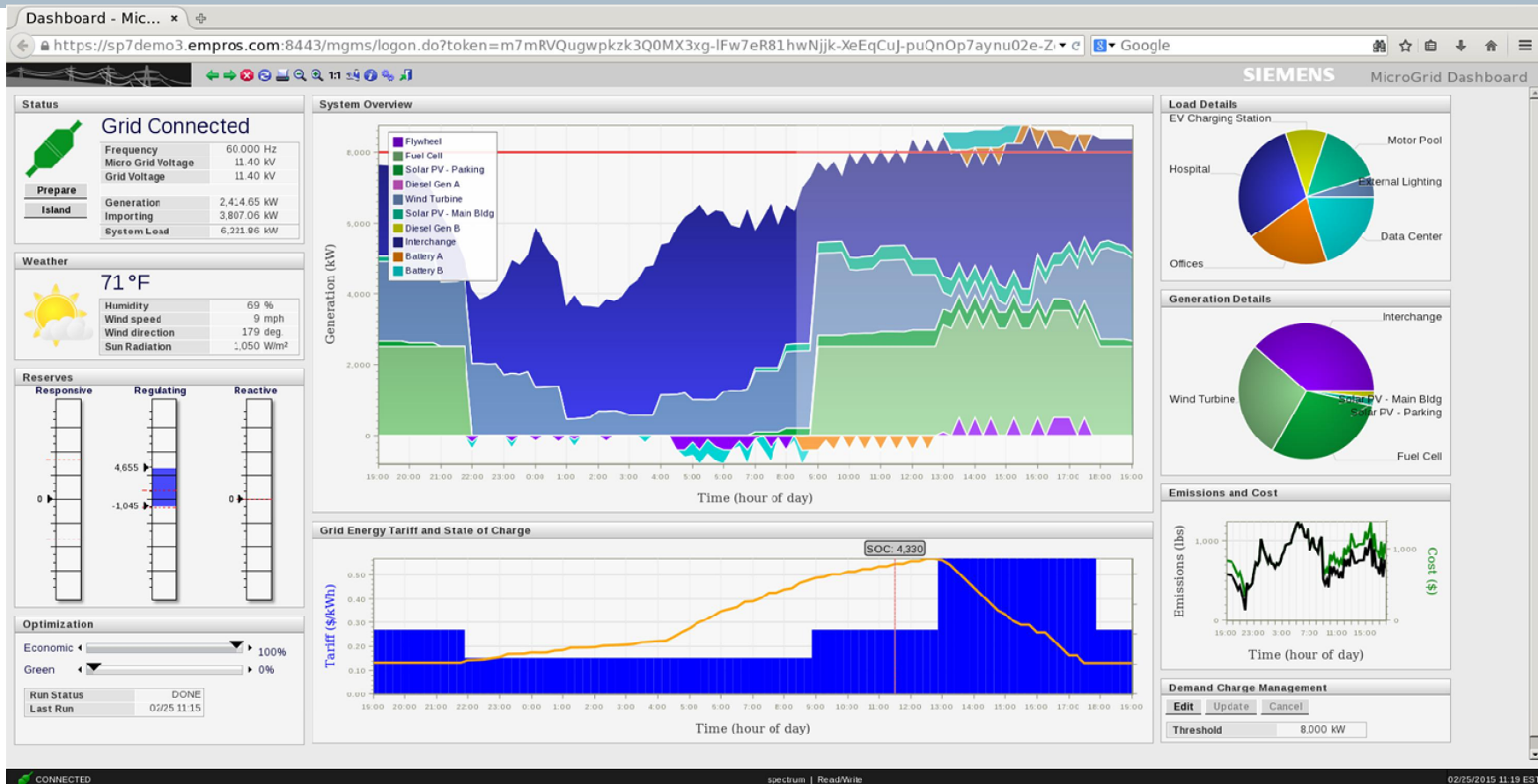
Reliable Power	Cost Savings	Security	
Renewable Integration	Emission	Resiliency	
Reliable	Efficient	Sustainable	Secure
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Alarming Frequency Control Voltage Control Reserve Management Grid to Island Transition Fast Load Shed Island to Grid Resynch Black Start Restoration Power Quality Analysis 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Optimal economic dispatch & Unit commitment Simple Deployment Autonomous or Simple Operation Demand Charge Management Bid energy markets or ancillary services Interface/optimize energy storage 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Emission Optimization Solar & wind forecasting Maximum penetration of renewables via storage optimization 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strong security, platform based on utility-level system Patch management Security architecture & design Cyber vulnerability assessment Access control Security in lifecycle Information security governance

High-Level Customer Requirements

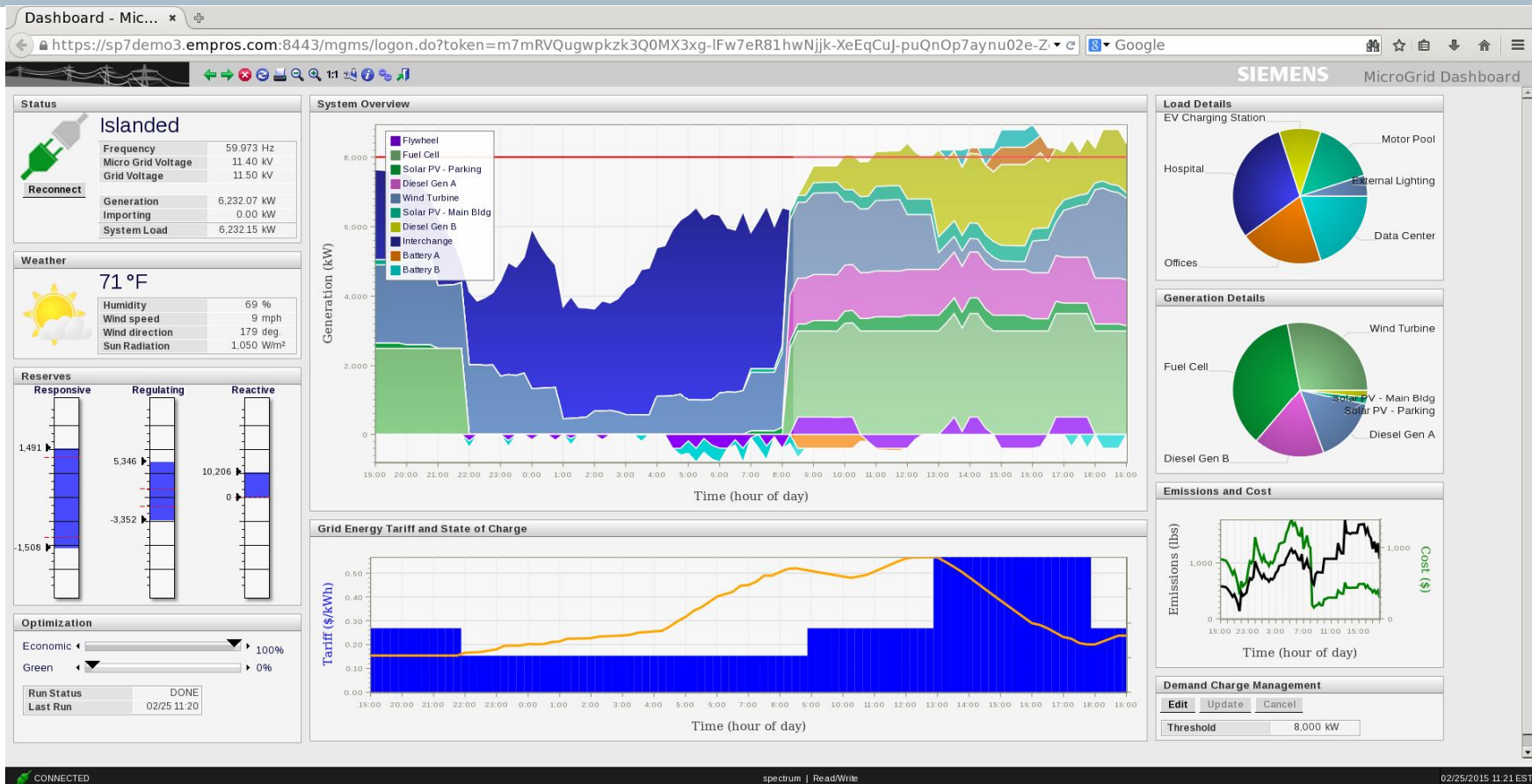
Advanced Microgrid Control Solution Benefits

Specific Functional Requirements

MGMS: Grid Connected

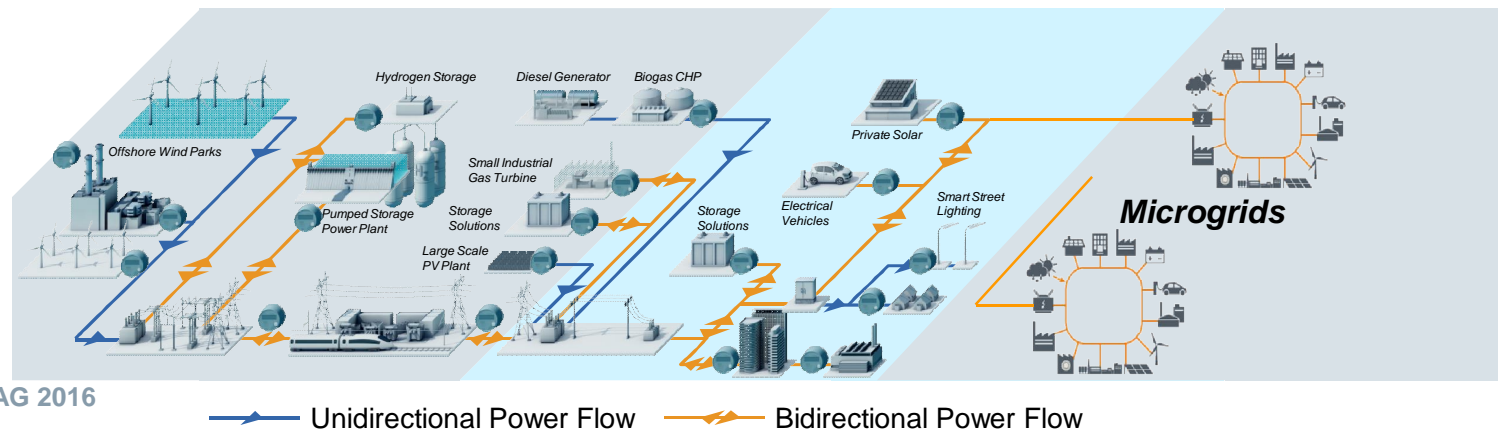


MGMS: Islanded



Advanced Microgrid Controls Enables Integrated Grid

- Interconnected Grid to Integrated Grid
 - Better integrate renewables, storage and other DER
 - Grid recovery and healing
 - Optimization of system energy and load management
- Advanced Microgrid Controls enable:
 - Transparency and data accessibility
 - Prosumers
 - Distribution-level power markets
 - Grid stability
 - Safety and protection



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