

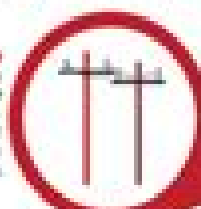


Smart Grids

Currently it is still very difficult for consumers to see how much electricity they are using, but smart grid devices are quickly being developed. It is hoped that by being able to monitor household electricity, they are using, consumers will use less of it, subsequently cutting energy bills and, moreover, pinpointing off-peak hours to run their energy-intensive machines.

Optimises events and operates efficiently

A Smart Grid will be able to generate more power through the existing system by optimising them, allowing the reduction of power flow waste and maximising the distribution of lowest cost-generation sources. The harmonisation of local distribution with interregional energy flows will improve the overall use of grid assets, reducing grid congestion and potentially outages / disruptions.



Volume of Generation Options

With 100% reliance on the increase and primary sources of energy burning, but it is imperative that new sources are found and integrated into the grid system. The present electricity grid cannot facilitate energy being drawn seamlessly from a variety of energy sources via a number of distributed technologies but this is the aim of the Smart Grid.



Consumer Empowerment

Consumers are changing what they need from a power supplier, and are demanding faster service, cheaper alternatives, and the option for interconnection, all of which are not a priority for running the electricity grid. The development of the Smart Grid and associated "smart" technologies and devices will allow users to have a more direct involvement in the energy they use on a day to day basis.

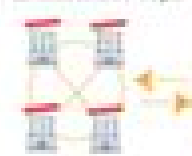
Accommodates all generation and storage options

All sources will be interconnected allowing consumers to access a general and renewable generated source of energy. Energy storage will also be available ensuring power is stored, and that energy can be tapped at a later date should the need arise.



Interregional

Energy obtained via a small scale can reduce demand on the grid.



Larger Networks (difficult way)

Can generate and power through some periods, and others and it can supply energy back to the central network grid.



Smart Meters

These record usage in real time for the purposes of billing and monitoring and can also change period of the day from which a meter power is drawn off-grid to save money.



Isolated Microgrid

If there is a disturbance at the grid the affected microgrid can be separated from the central grid to ensure minimal disruption to services.



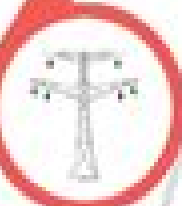
Power Storage

Energy that is generated during low peak times can be stored for potential future usage, to ensure minimal wastage.



Electricity Market

Creating an open market where alternative energy sources can be sold to customers regardless of location. Interconnection of electricity will also be a major source of energy and will potentially contribute a good deal of income to local economies.



Power loss of an Electricity Network

Power outages and quality issues cost businesses billions every year. A Smart Grid will reduce down-time from existing outages, can detect power when they arise, and with the help of fault location systems will minimise time.

Fault Finding

Automatically detects and pinpoints fault problems, allowing quick recovery after disturbance. The implementation of microgrids also means that affected areas will be isolated from the main network so it is less disruptive to services.



Efficient Electric Utility Operation

Gary J. Mahrenholz



Efficient Electric Utility Operation:

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