

Pacific NorthWest Economic Region

The Pacific
Northwest:
Energy Trends
&
Opportunities

Building an Energized Future May 18, 2016 Matt Morrison, PNWER CEO

Pacific Northwest Economic Region

- PNWER is a statutory, publicprivate partnership chartered in 1991 by the U.S. States of Alaska, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and the Canadian Provinces of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Yukon and Northwest Territories to increase the economic competiveness of the region, while maintaining and enhancing our natural environment.
- The region has a GDP of over \$1 trillion, with a population of 22.9 million people, making it the 11th largest economy in the world.



Pacific Northwest Economic Region

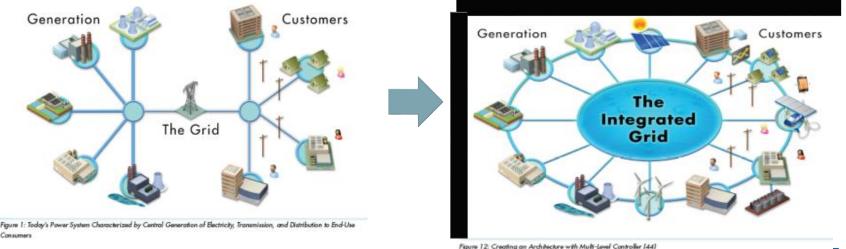


- Facilitates 22 Working Groups, co-chaired by legislative leadership and industry representative
- Several Energy Working Groups
- Workforce Development
- Innovation
- These Provide a forum for sharing of best practices and developing solutions to regional challenges.

The Electric Distribution System in Transition

The structure and operation of distribution systems will change as "smart" infrastructures are built out and new distributed technologies are deployed.

- Ultimately, power will flow in 2 directions across distribution systems.
- Investing in a safe and reliable grid infrastructure is critical to the deployment of new technologies.







Energy System in Transition

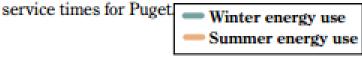
- Utility Business Model of Volumetric compensation is changing
- More change coming in the next 5 –
 7 years than has happened in the past 50 years
- This is primarily being driven by customers

Utility Rates

Flat Rate v. Time of Use Pricing

Daily energy demands

The most energy use in summer and winter occurs during the most expensive



Megawatts Midday Evening Economy Morning 3.500 3,000 2,500 2,000 1,500 10 12 5 midnight a.m. noon

Seattle City Rates: Large General Services 2013 Time of Use Pricing

Peak energy charge/kWh	\$0.0657
Off-peak energy charge/kWh	\$0.0438
Peak demand charge/kW	\$1.52
Off-peak demand charge/kW	\$0.23

Changing Landscape of Pricing

- **Time of Use:** Prices vary by season and/or time of day. Seattle has time-of-day rates for large and high demand general service customers.
- **Demand-side response:** Customers can reduce or shift their electricity usage during peak periods in response to time-based rates or other forms of financial incentives.
- Other disrupting factors: accelerated technological change, shifting consumer preferences, business model disruption, a rapidly evolving fuel market, and a changing public policy landscape

No Clear Pathway to the future

Transactive Energy Model

- Customers exchange values over the smart grid
- Project what they need, and what they will produce
- Smart Grid (SCADA) balances with market rate

Performance Based Model

- Consumer pays based on their values
- Based on Performance Milestones Green, Resilient, etc

The New Distribution System Characteristics

- Increased efficiency, resiliency, and overall reliability (not just microgrids).
- Ability to integrate adoption of Distributed Energy Resources, including:
 - Distributed Generation, Renewable Generation, Energy Storage,
 Demand Response (control of timing of customer energy usage) and Electric Vehicles.
- Provide a platform for greater customer information, options and energyrelated controls.
- This Digital Transformation
 - Requires New Investments in Operational Control & Protections Systems, Telecommunications Systems
 - Requires new approaches to planning, operations, and rate making



Outcome of Integrated Grid Technology Pilots

Technology pilots demonstrate the value to all stakeholders of an integrated approach



Expected Learnings

- Consumer behavior and acceptance
- Technology performance and life cycle costs
- Installation, O&M costs
- Grid integration and architecture
- Benefit/cost assessment
- End-of-life environmental impact assessment















Putting IG Framework to the Test Demonstration Pilots



Utility Scale Solar



Utility Scale Solar with Energy Storage



Distributed Energy Storage



Microgrids



Electric Vehicle Charging Infrastructure



Customer-Side Technologies



Foundation of An Integrated Grid

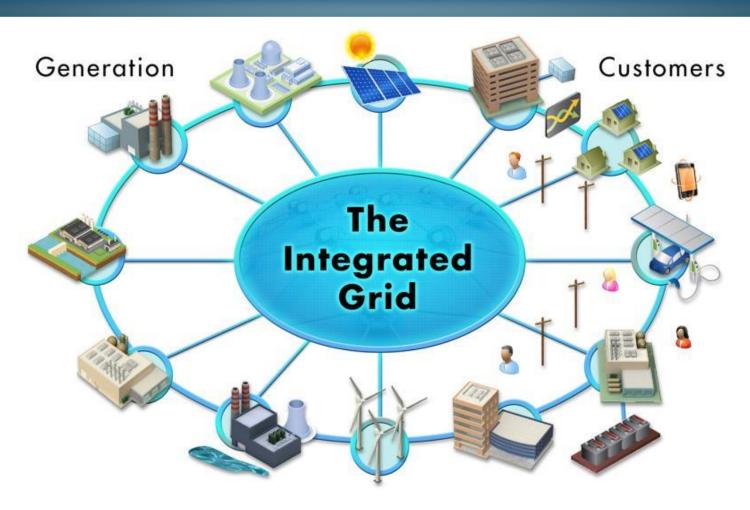
- 1. Grid Modernization
- Communication
 Standards and
 Interconnection Rules



- 3. Integrated Planning and Operations
- 4. Informed Policy and Regulation



Meeting the Challenge





Pacific Northwest Demonstration Project



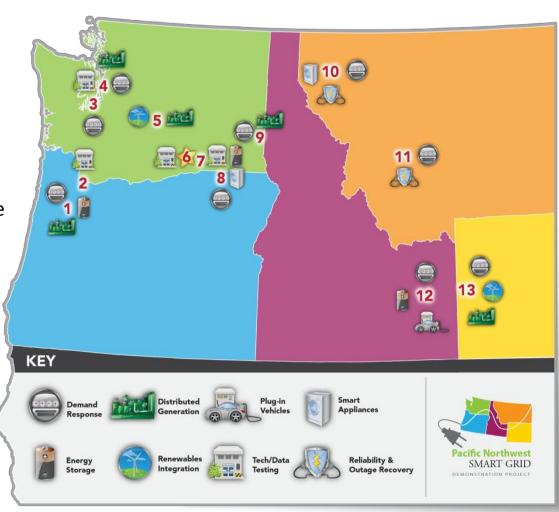
What:

- \$178M, ARRA-funded, 5-year demonstration started in 2010
- 60,000 metered customers in 5 states

Why:

- Develop communications and control infrastructure using incentive signals to engage responsive assets
- Quantify costs and benefits
- Contribute to standards development
- Facilitate integration of wind and other renewables

Only project of its kind integrating resources across multiple utilities to achieve regional benefits.



Project Objectives





Lay the foundation for a regional Smart Grid



Measure and validate costs and benefits



Develop Standards for interoperable Smart Grid



Integrate renewable Energy



Develop communications and control infrastructure using incentive signals



Battelle Memorial Institute, Pacific Northwest Division

Bonneville Power Administration

11 utilities (and UW) and their vendors

5 technology infrastructure partners

Project Review Board Senior Managment From:

Provide strategic guidance

Battelle PNWD

BPA

Utility Subproject Participants

Project-Level Infrastructure Participants

U.S. Department of Energy

- · Federal funding authority
- Establishes federal assistance reporting and American Recovery and Reinvestment Act reporting requirements



Battelle Memorial Institute Pacific Northwest Division

- · Project management and integration
- . DOE reporting and financial tracking
- · Federal funds management
- Lead research, analysis, and results presentation of test
- Administer contracts
- · Manage project level infrastructure team
- Administer project management plan and configuration management plan

Battelle

The Business of Innovation

Bonneville Power Administration

- Coordinate with utilities
- Public outreach and communication
- · Research and infrastructure design
- · Integrate BPA operating units
- Coordinate with Battelle on cost-benefit analysis



Project-Level Infrastructure Participants

- Design and install project level infrastructure
- DOE reporting through Battelle



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Utility Subproject Participants

- Design and install utility site specific infrastructure
- · Collect and share data
- · DOE reporting through Battelle

























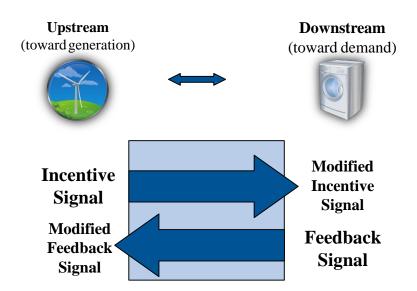


What is it?

• Transactive control is a distributed method for coordinating responsive grid assets wherever they may reside in the power system.

Incentive and feedback signals

- The incentive signal sends a synthetic price forecast to electricity assets
- The feedback signal sends a consumption pattern in response to the incentive.

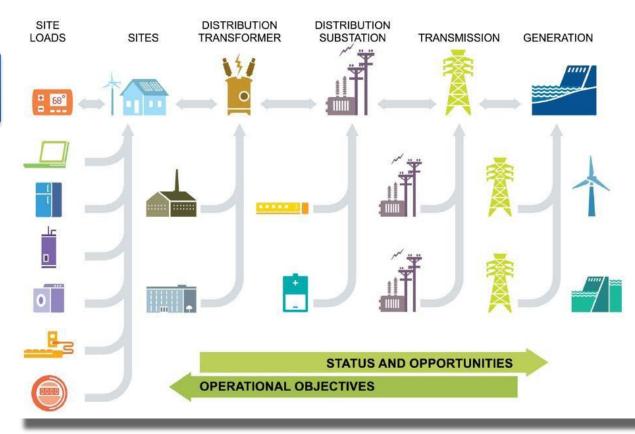






Transactive Control Operational objectives

- Manage peak demand
- Facilitate renewable resources
- Address constrained resources
- Improve system reliability and efficiency
- Select economical resources (optimize the system)



Aggregation of Power and Signals Occurs
Through a Hierarchy of Interfaces

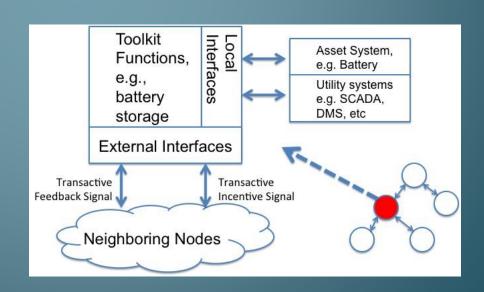


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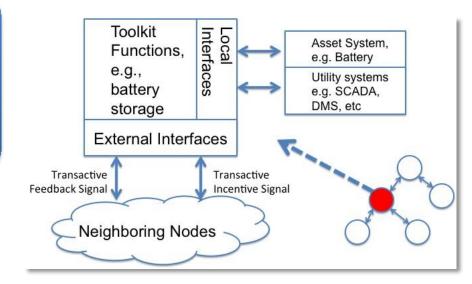


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At the end of the project:

- ~ 80 Megawatts of distributed responsive assets engaged
- ~ \$80M Base of smart grid equipment installed at 11 utilities



Challenges

- Utility Commissions need authorization from Legislatures
- Our infrastructure does not respect our political boundaries
- Very complex systems to understand
- Legislative background and understanding of these complex issues is often lacking
- Legislative turnover also a big challenge

Legislative Energy Horizon Institute



INSTITUTE PARTNERS:

Pacific NorthWest Economic Region
University of Idaho
U.S. Department of Energy
National Conference of State Legislatures

- CHALLENGE: High turnover in legislatures decreases institutional knowledge of complex energy issues.
- SOLUTION: 60-hour certificate program in energy policy planning awarded through PNWER's Energy Horizon Institute and the University of Idaho.

LEHI was created to address a recognized need for legislators to better understand of the basic energy system, including how the infrastructure works, and how public and private utility managers make business decisions to prepare for the region's future energy needs.

PNWER's LEHI - 60 Hour Course

- 3.5 Days at PNNL in Richland, and 3.5 days in Washington, DC - COURSE TOPICS INCLUDE:
 - Global Energy Picture
 - U.S. and Canadian Energy Situation
 - Electric Power Generation, Transmission and Distribution
 - Future of the Grid, and Smart Grid
 - Natural Gas Production, Transmission, and Delivery
 - Petroleum upstream, downstream, midstream
 - The Future of Coal
 - Renewable Energy Development
 - Integrated Resource Planning
 - How Generation is planned, financed, and built
 - US Clean Power Plan, Section 111D
 - Developing Outcome Based, Technology Neutral Energy Policy

LEHI

To date, over 130 have graduated from the LEHI **Program. The list** of alumni includes:

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PNWER Roadmap to Resilient, Ultra-Low Energy Buildings

Elements:

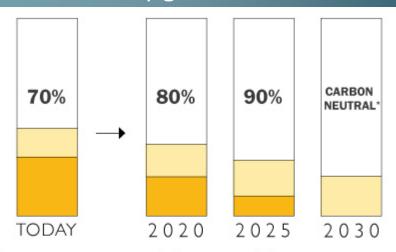
New Construction: net zero emissions, including an energy efficiency target and use of clean energy (including renewable natural gas) after 2030

Existing Private Buildings: "deep" energy retrofits at the time of major renewals; optimizing economics of upgrades for future

costs (including externalities)

Existing Public Buildings: achieving previous goal for 100% of public sector stock by 2030

Focuses on collaborative measures



The 2030 Challenge

Renewable

Fossil Fuel Energy Consumption

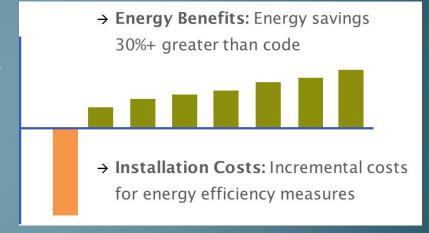
Fossil Fuel Energy Reduction

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*Using no fossil fuel GHG-emitting energy to operate.

PNWER Net-Zero Networks

- State/provincial/territorial governments
- Construction industry associations
- Professional associations
- Developers/builders/contractors
- Energy efficiency agencies
- Local governments
- Public utilities
- Public interest organizations



4 founding sponsors sought to prepare "White Paper"

Foundation for PNWER Roadmap to be presented at PNWER Annual Summit in July 2016

Net-Zero Roadmap White Paper

Foundation and toolkit for stakeholders to promote suitable tools/policy options appropriate for each state or province



- Evaluates current market conditions
- Reviews case studies to determine best practices
- Defines goals, targets and scope for Roadmap
- Evaluates impacts on consumers and society
- Forecasts new jobs in PNWER constituent areas

Retrofitted condominium in Vancouver, BC – RDH Engineering

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