The Future of Integrated Distributed Energy Resources

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141. Zen Ecosystems
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143. ZOME Energy Networks
Panel Discussion

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Demand Response Evolution

- Introduced To Wholesale Markets
- Increased Automation
- Increased Precision
- Eventually Ancillary Services
- Behavioral/voluntary Options
- Smarter Equipment
- 2-way Communications
- Some Near Real-Time Visibility
- Provide Multiple Grid Services
- Respond to Controls and/or Price Signals
- Distribution & Transmission Relief
- Introduction of Storage
- Migration to DER

- Largely Manual Control
- Interruptible Tariffs for Large C&I
- 1-way Direct Load Control for Residential
- Used for Capacity

Distributed Energy Resource Evolution

DER 1.0
Peak Load Emergencies
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DER 2.0
Market/System Economics
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Peak Load Emergencies

DER 2.0
Market/System Economics

DER 3.0
Operational Management
How do Demand Response, Energy Efficiency, & Renewables Fit in a DER Future of iDSM, NWAs, Storage & More

- Repositioning program resources designed for system-wide deployment to be targeted/locational
- Making the Business Process Changes Necessary to Evolve DERS from Emergency to Operations
- Demonstrating where DR fits today in a future DER construct relative to utilities long on generation with weak market/regulatory signals and potentially-stranded infrastructure costs
- Migrating current systems toward an enhanced DERMS platform to manage more complex power transactions
- Balancing customer satisfaction and customer acquisition issues
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- Women in Demand Management
- Customer Engagement
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