

Optimized Integration of PV with Battery Storage: A Real World Success Story

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Project Description

- First of 16 DOE Smart Grid Storage Demonstration Projects to go on line – Sept 2011
- Designed to both smooth PV intermittency and shift PV energy for on-peak delivery
- Successfully demonstrating Storage/PV integration to Utility operations

Equipment

- 500 kW PV (fixed C-Si panels) – not DOE funded
- Ecoult/East Penn - Advanced Lead Acid Battery system for “shifting” – 1MWh
- Ecoult/East Penn - “Ultra” Battery system for “smoothing” - 500kW



Cyber Secure, High Resolution Data Acquisition and Control System 1 second and 30 samples per second data capture

PROJECT GOALS

Demonstrate simultaneous mitigation of voltage-level fluctuations and enable energy shifting

Develop power system models (baseline and projected), and cost/benefit economic models

Combine PV and storage at a substation targeting 15% peak-load reduction

Generate, collect, analyze and share resultant data – Strong public outreach

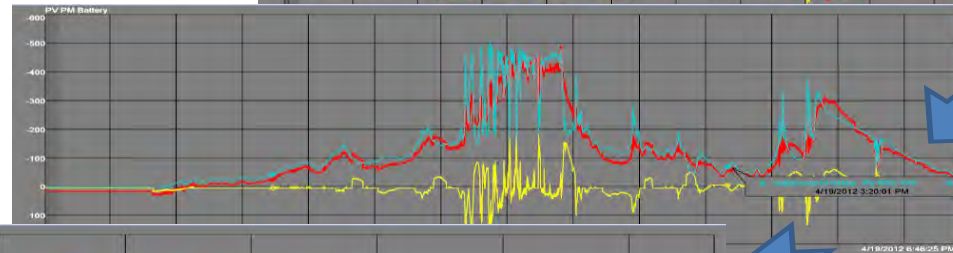
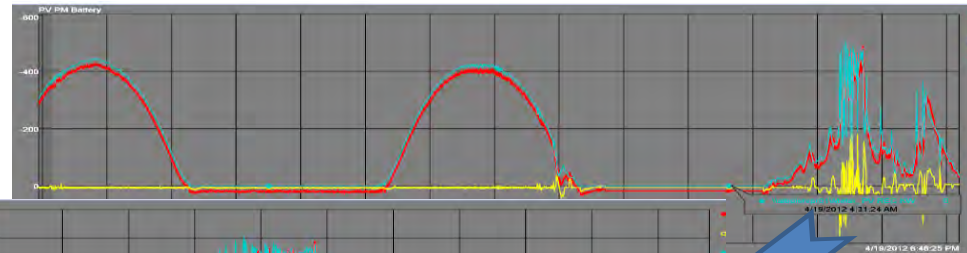
Create a dispatchable, renewables-based peaking resource

Successfully demonstrate PV and storage integration into utility operations

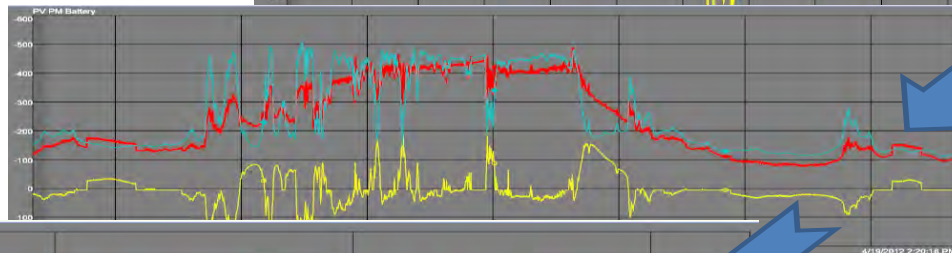
REGULATION - PV SMOOTHING DEMONSTRATION

4/17-4/19/12
2 Clear Days & 1 Cloudy Day

4/19/12
Cloudy Day



4/19/12
4 Hour Window



4/19/12
15 Minute Window

Key:

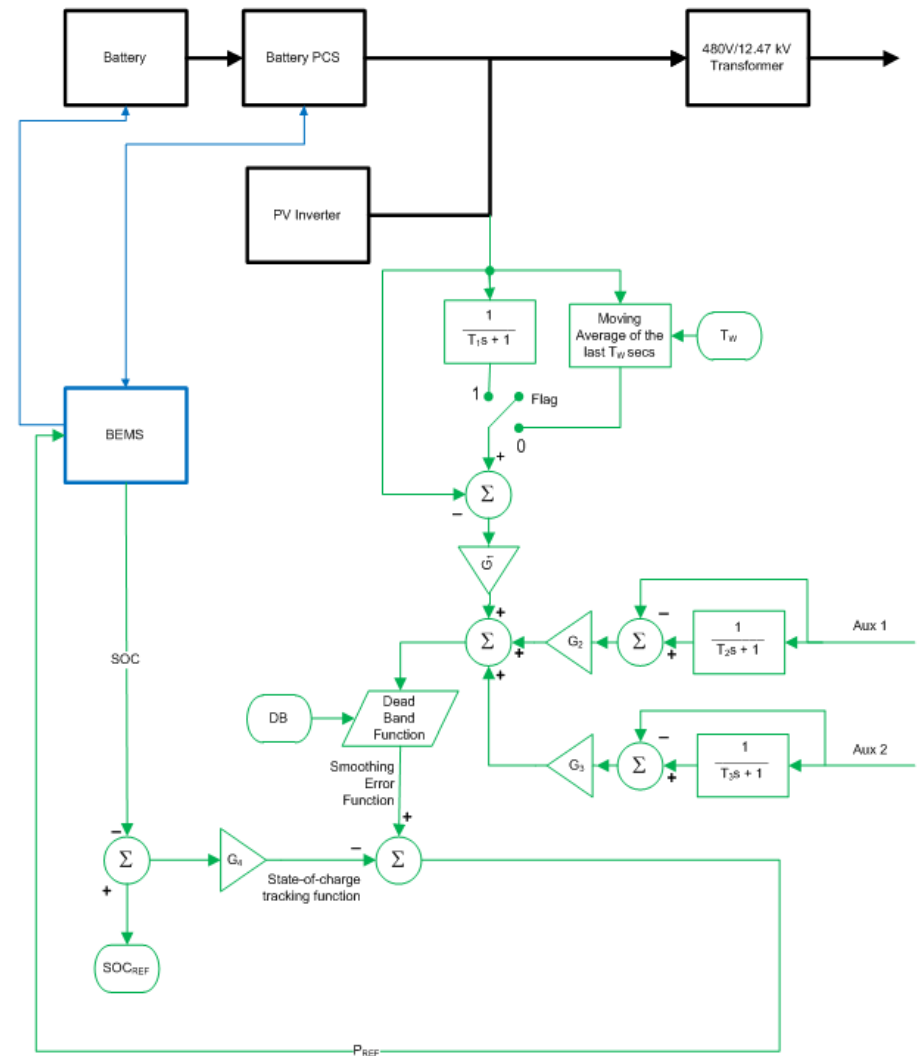
Yellow =
Battery Output

Red=System
Output

Blue=PV
Output

SMOOTHING ALGORITHM IMPLEMENTATION

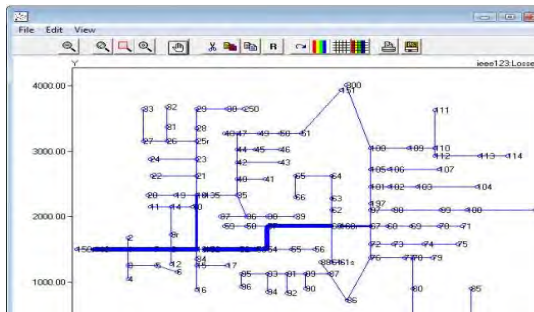
- Developed by Sandia National Laboratories, Implemented by Ecoul
- Baseline algorithm to respond to the changes in solar output.
- Dynamic
 - Ability to optimize with different control source inputs.
 - Ability to be tuned by changing input parameter and gains within the equation
- Allowed investigation of optimization PV smoothing with energy storage
- Question: How much smoothing is enough?



FEEDER MODELING AND ANALYSIS

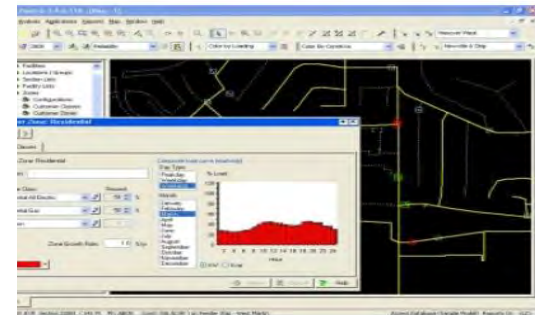
- Used to do analysis on feeders involved to determine effects from PV
- Supported analysis of the amount of regulation provided by substation tap changers (number of tap changes) under various conditions
 - Clear vs. Cloudy days
 - Central utility storage and customer sited
- Model was compared with some field testing. Showed some benefits to reduce number of tap changes, although did not match the model well.

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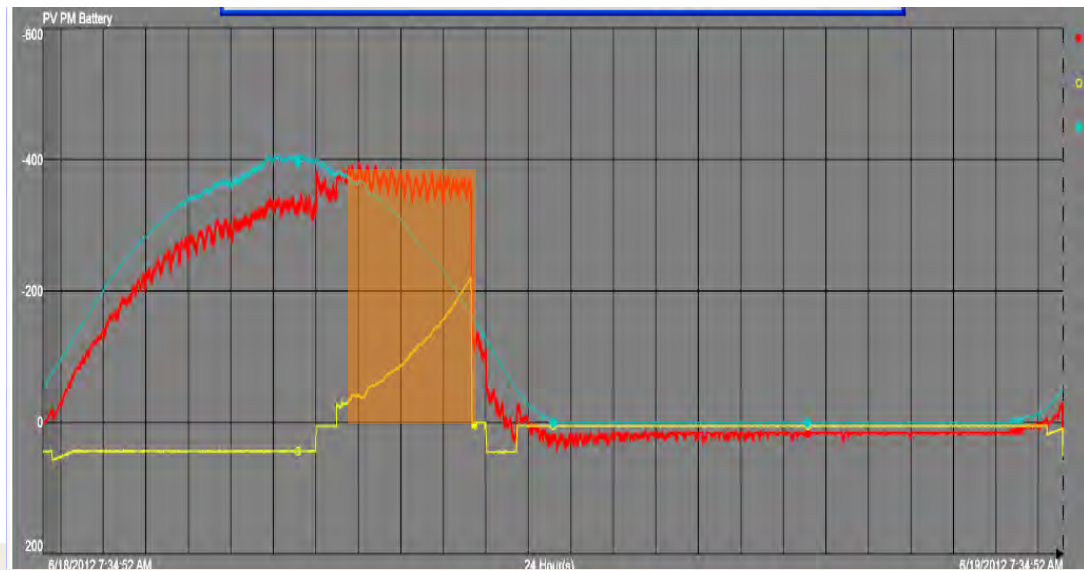
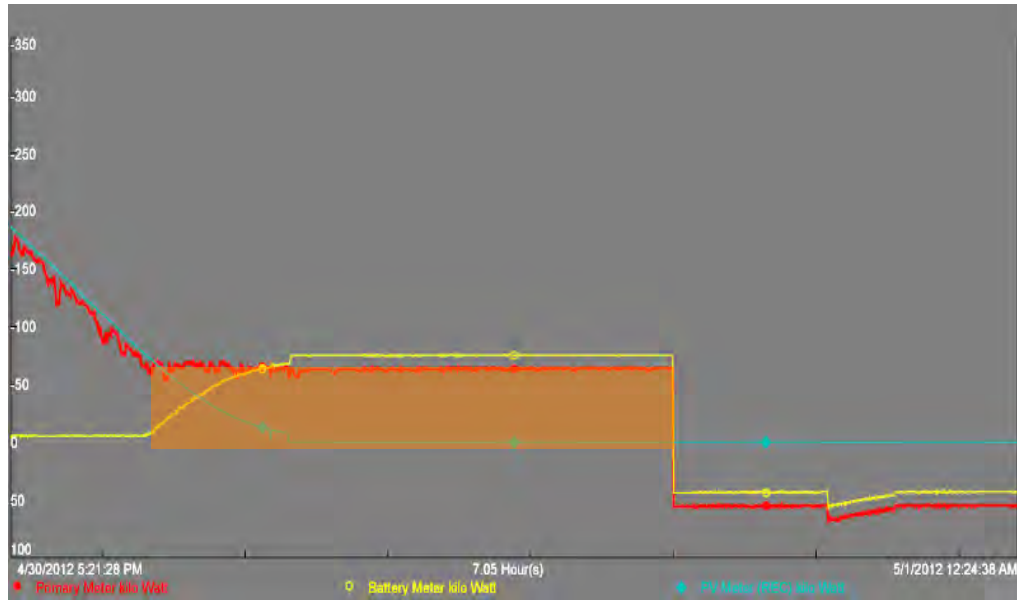


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1 // This file contains 90 homes with analog loads;
2 // residential enduse structure via implicit end
3 // week and a recorder measures total power draw
4 // off during these simulations. Number of home
5
6
7 clock {
8   timezone PST+8PDT;
9   starttime '2001-01-01 00:00:00 PST';
10  stoptime '2001-01-08 00:00:00 PST';
11 }
12
13 module powerflow;
14 module tape;
15 module residential {
16   //implicit_enduses NONE;
17 }
18
19 #define no_of_homes=10 // x9
20
21 object triplex_meter {
22   name Meter;
23   nominal_voltage 120.0;
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SynerGEE



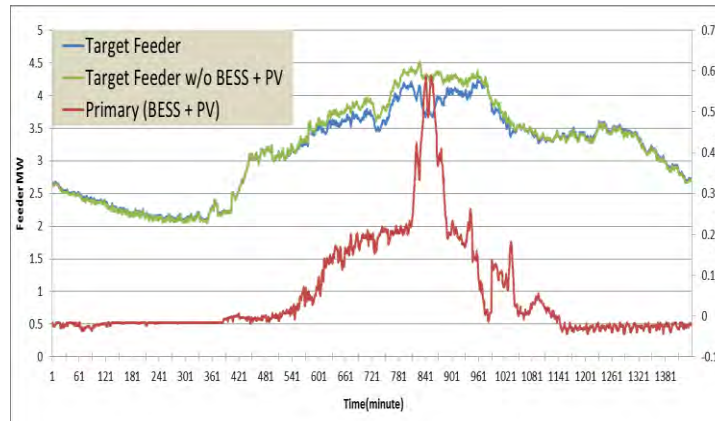
ENERGY SHIFTING/DISPATCHING STORED ENERGY



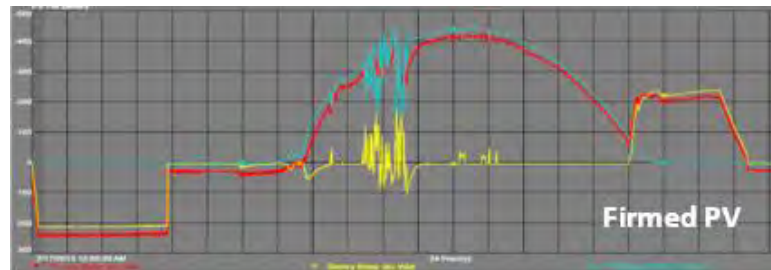
ENERGY SHIFTING/DISPATCH – OTHER APPLICATIONS

Internal Optimization Required

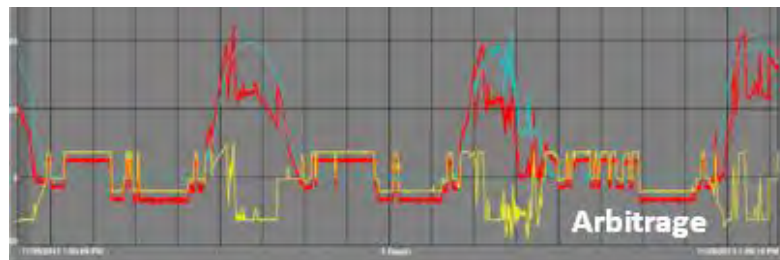
- Prioritization of Applications
- Reliability is top Priority - Peak Shaving
- Further Optimization Determines value of Firming vs Peak Shaving vs Arbitrage
- Life of battery and energy throughput also a consideration



**Peak Shaving –
Achieved 15%**

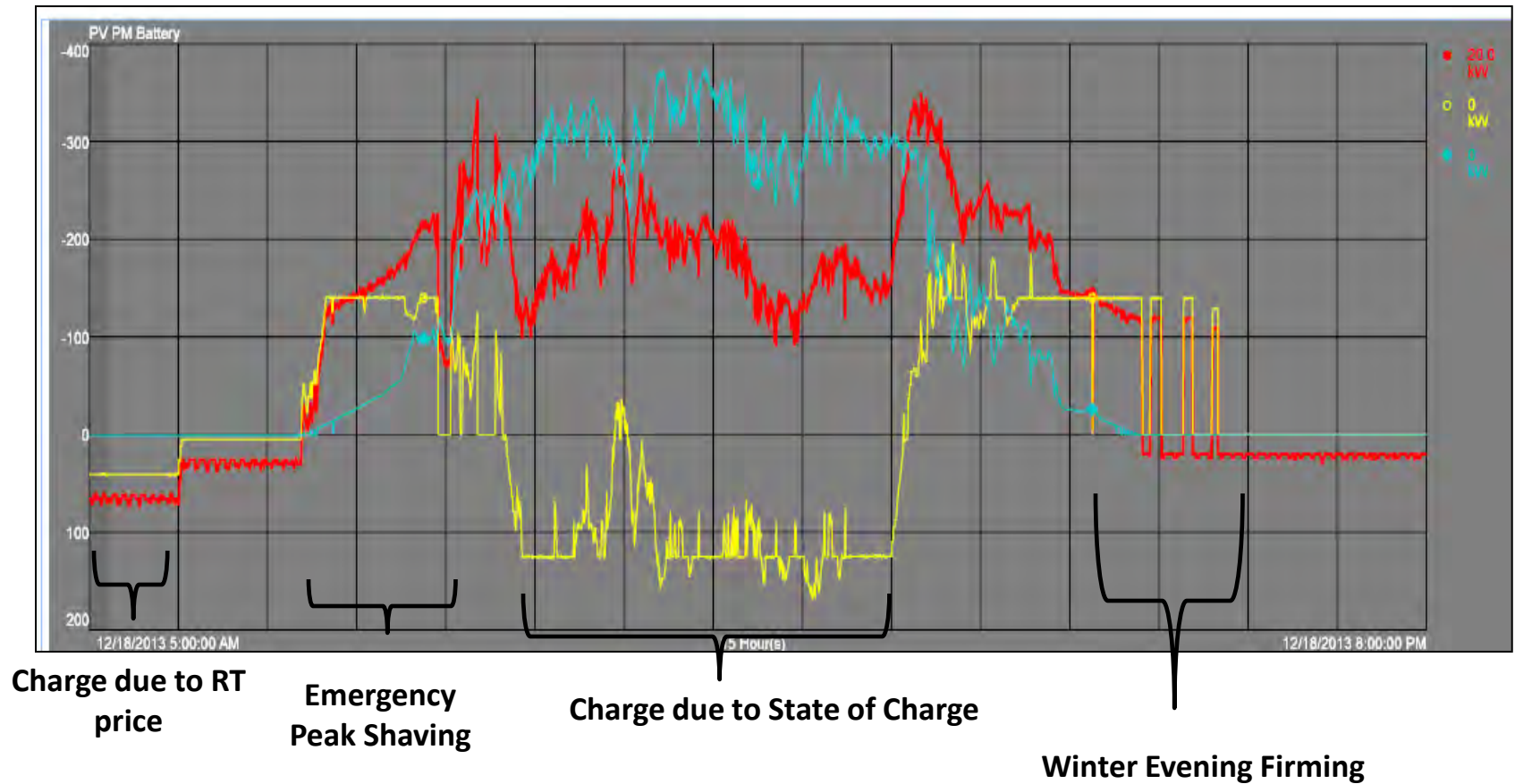


**Firm dispatch –
with weather
prediction**



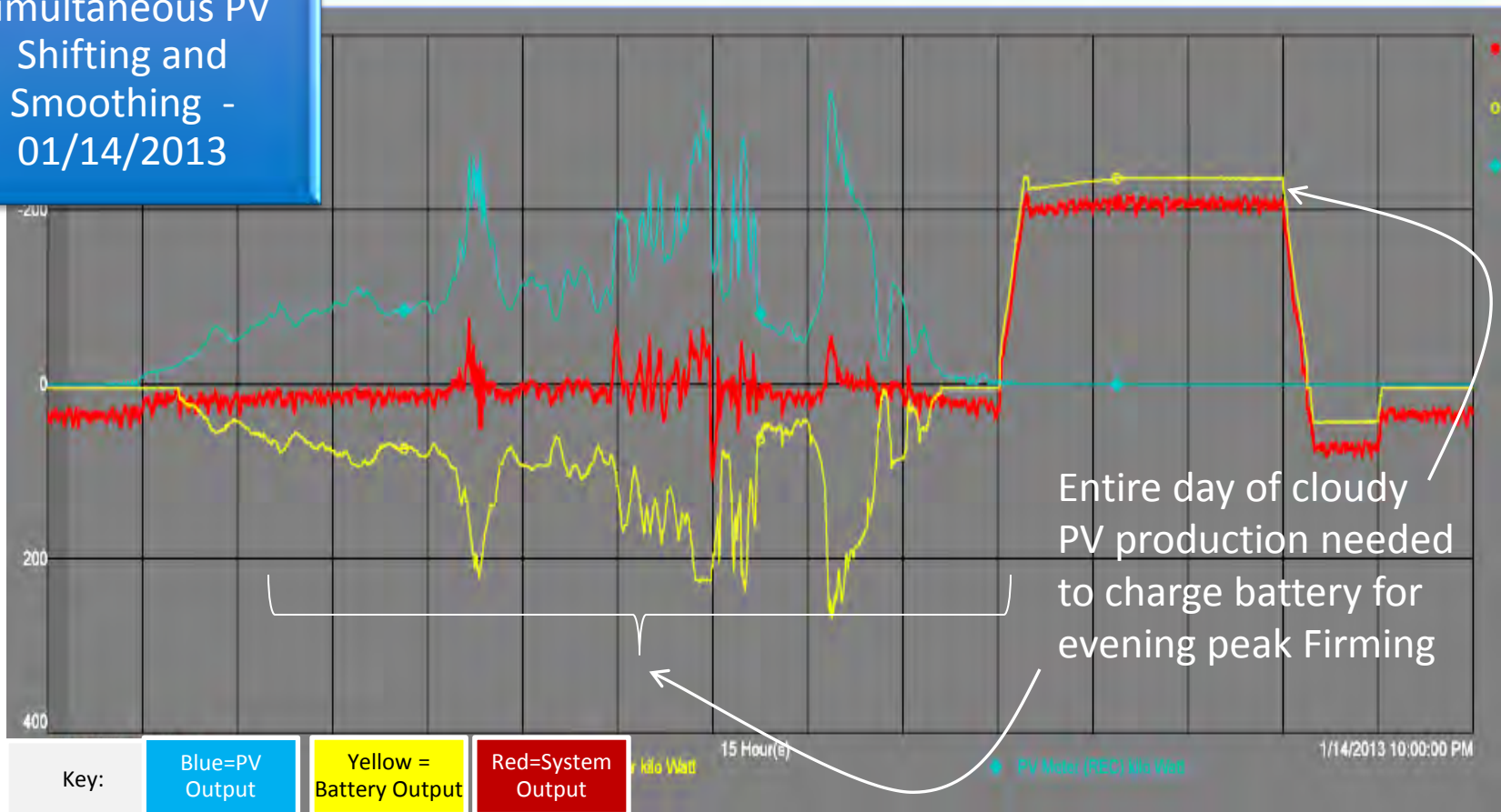
**Price arbitrage
using CAISO
pricing**

MULTIPLE APPLICATION DEMONSTRATION

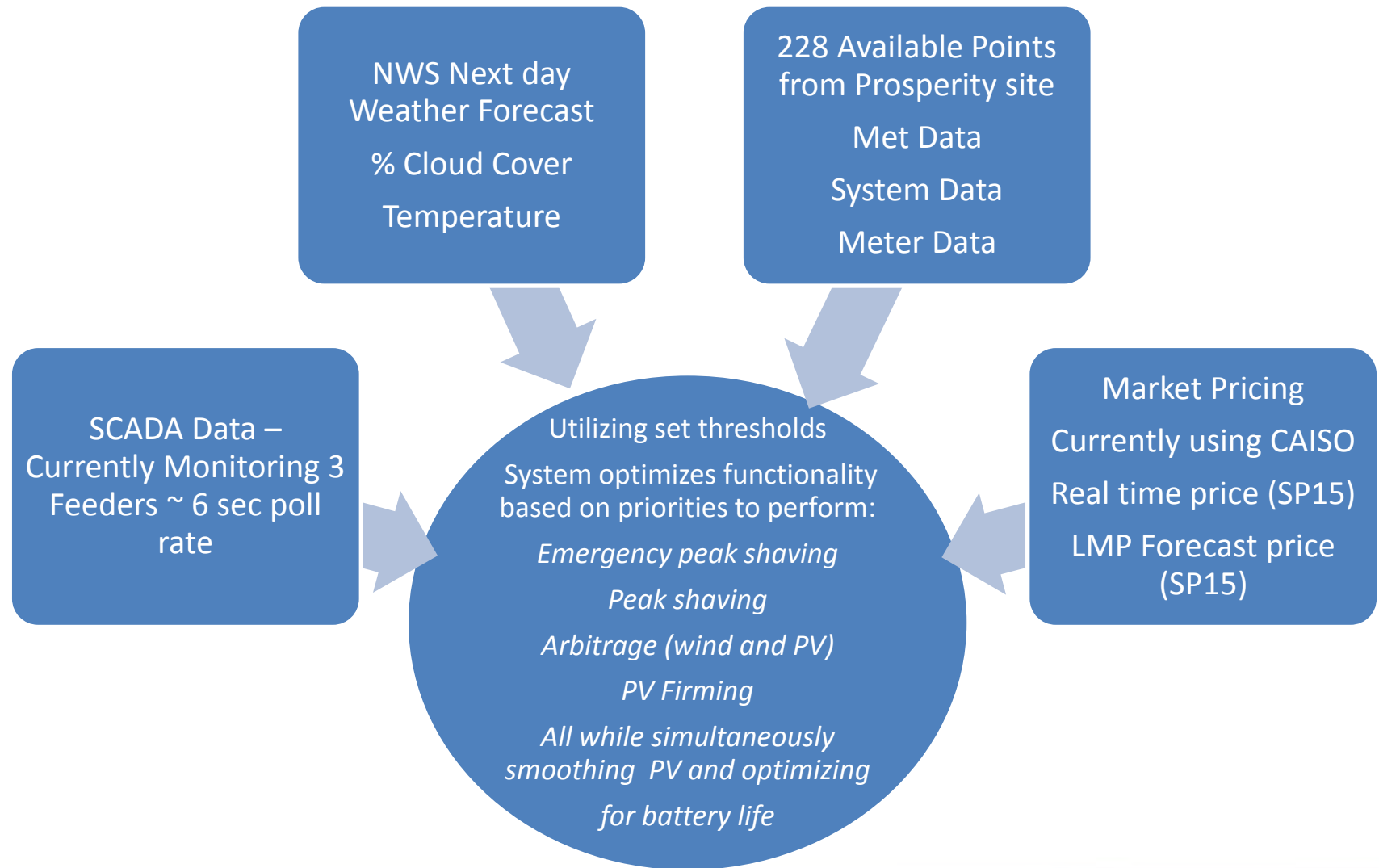


SIMULTANEOUS REGULATION AND DISPATCH

Simultaneous PV
Shifting and
Smoothing -
01/14/2013



INTEGRATION INTO UTILITY OPERATIONS - OPTIMIZATION OF ALL CAPABILITIES

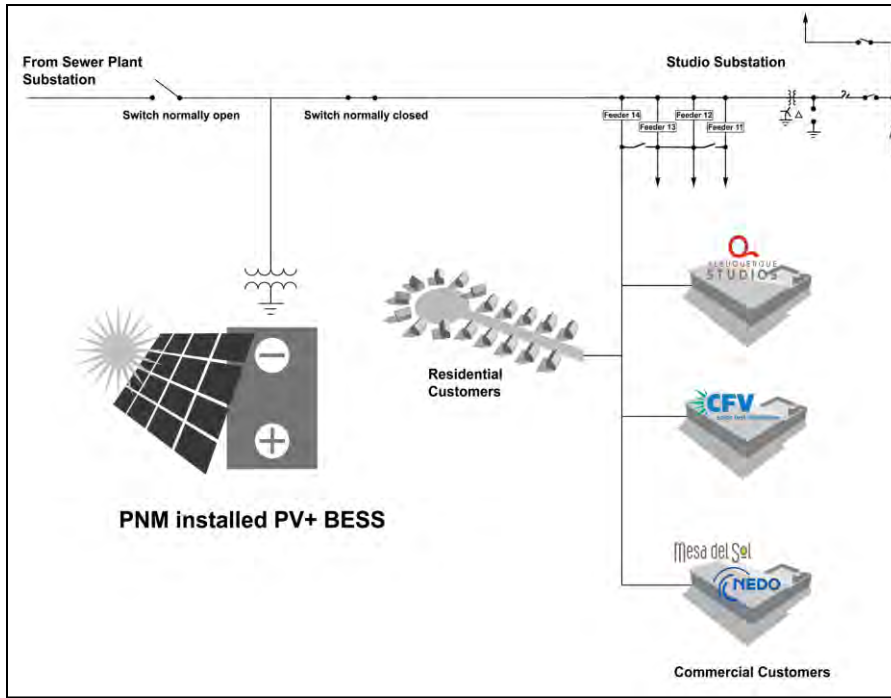


COST/BENEFIT ECONOMIC MODELS

- Modeled both in EPRI's Energy Storage Valuation Tool (ESVT) and a cross check was done with the DOE Energy Storage Computational Tool (ESCT)
- Modeled peak shaving, arbitrage, and firming both individually and in combination.
- Smoothing was modeled separately and added
- PV Smoothing provided only nominal benefits
- Energy applications showed approximately a \$625k benefit stream
- Break even analysis showed that capital cost would have to drop to approximately \$450k to get a cost benefit of 1.

System/Market Services	Customer Premise Services
System Electric Supply Capacity <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Power Quality <input type="checkbox"/>
Local Electric Supply Capacity <input type="checkbox"/>	Power Reliability <input type="checkbox"/>
Electric Energy Time-Shift (Arbitrage) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Retail TOU Energy Time-Shift <input type="checkbox"/>
Frequency Regulation <input type="checkbox"/>	Retail Demand Charge Management <input type="checkbox"/>
Synchronous Reserve (Spin) <input type="checkbox"/>	
Non-synchronous Reserve (Non-spin) <input type="checkbox"/>	
Black Start <input type="checkbox"/>	
Transmission Services	Distribution Services
Transmission Investment Deferral <input type="checkbox"/>	Distribution Investment Deferral <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Transmission Voltage Support <input type="checkbox"/>	Distribution Losses Reduction <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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FEEDER CONFIGURATION

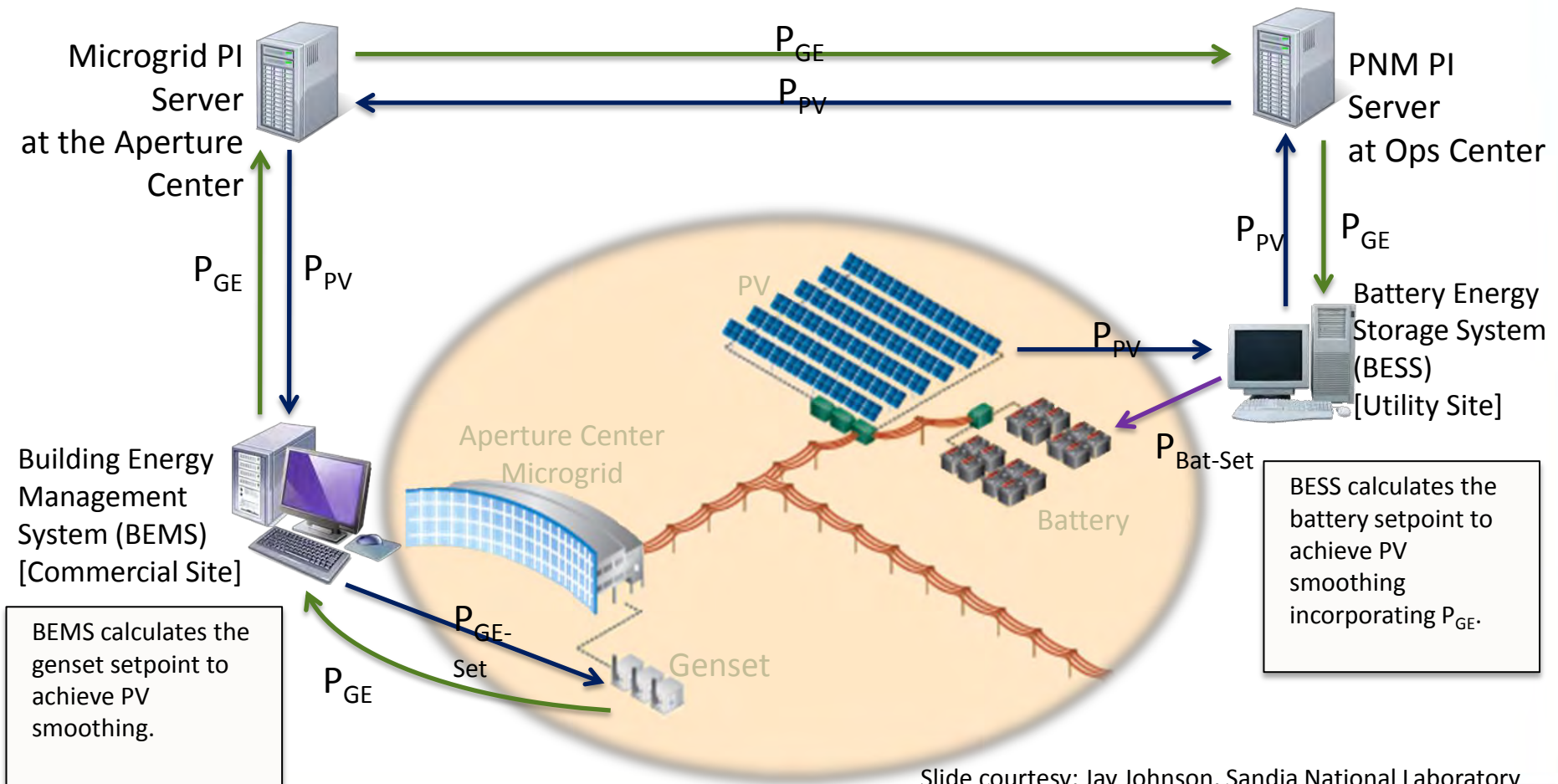


Approximately 1.7 miles between projects “as the crow flies

Approximately 2.5 circuit miles



COORDINATED, DISTRIBUTED PV SMOOTHING

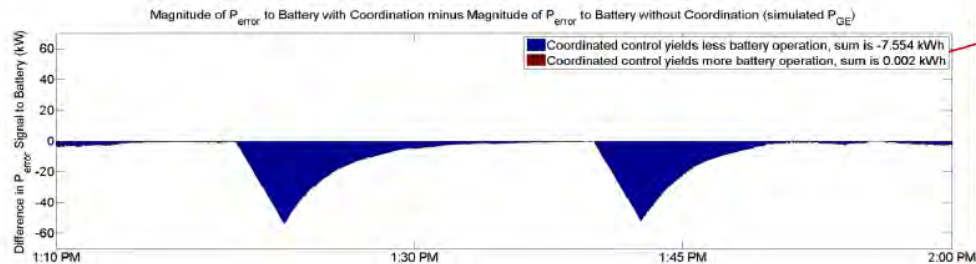


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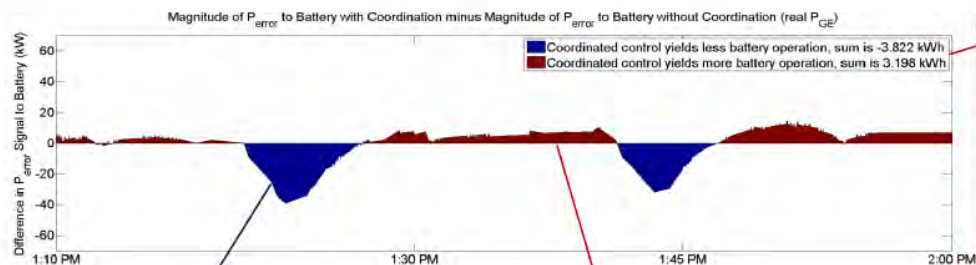
INTEGRATION WITH AREA “SMART GRID” SYSTEMS

- Objective: Reduce battery operation in PV-smoothing systems by novel control schemes.

- Smoothing PV power with a coordinated battery and gas genset reduces the required battery capacity and increases battery life, HOWEVER not by as much as predicted in modeling.



Simulation: Total energy throughput reduction from using the coordinated controller is 7.554 kWh

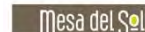


Experiment: Total energy throughput reduction from using the coordinated controller is 0.624 kWh

The blue area is where the coordinated battery is “working less” than the uncoordinated battery.

The red area means the coordinated battery is “working harder” than the uncoordinated battery.

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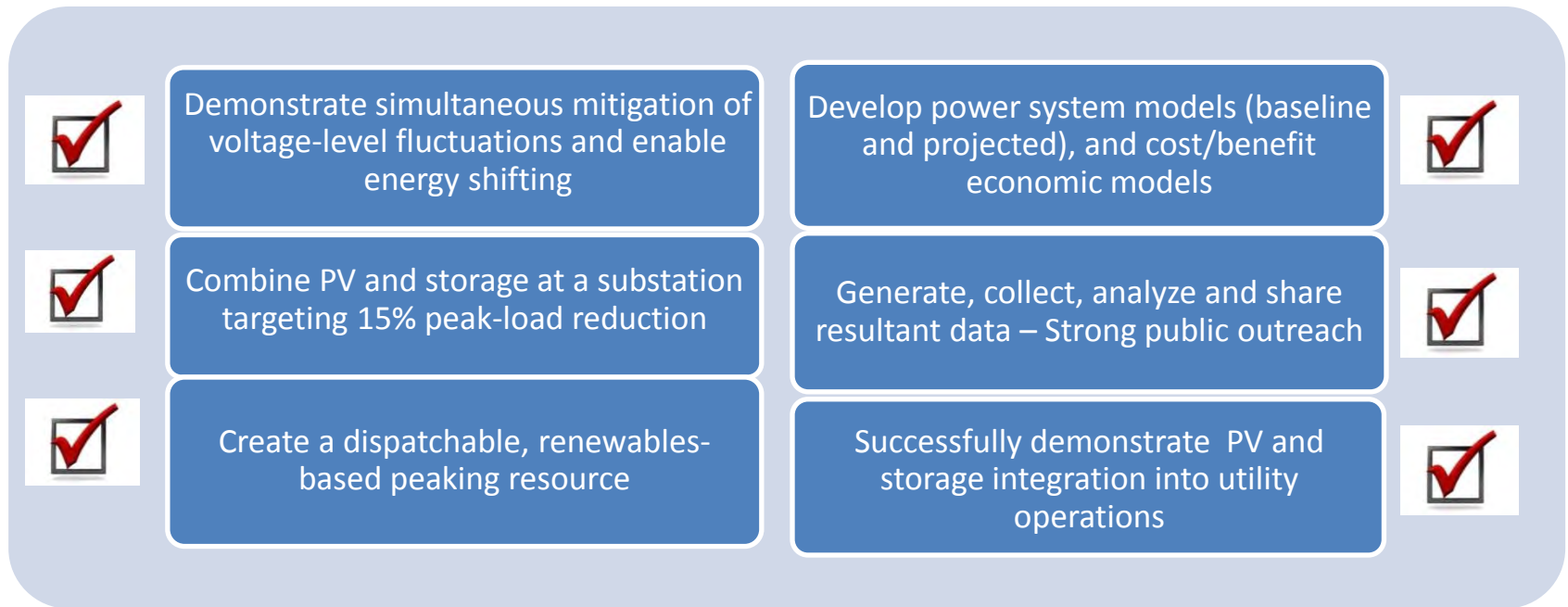
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OUTREACH AND REPORTING

- Over 25 publications (IEEE, World Renewable Energy Forum, ASES, EESAT, Sandia Reports, EPRI Reports)
- Over 30 presentations in various forums (Distributech, IEEE, EPRI, DOE, ESA, local outreach, others) including 40+ site tours
- DOE Technical Progress Reports
 - <https://www.smartgrid.gov/sites/default/files/doc/files/publicservice.pdf>
 - <https://www.smartgrid.gov/sites/default/files/doc/files/FTR%20FINAL%20PNM%2027May14.pdf>
- Android app developed for access to the Project website – available on GooglePlay:
- DOE/EPRI Energy Storage Handbook, featuring the Prosperity Project and a variety of input from PNM:
 - <http://www.sandia.gov/ess/publications/SAND2013-5131.pdf>
- Coordination of Utility Scale Storage and microgrid documented in Sandia Report
 - <http://energy.sandia.gov/wp-content/gallery/uploads/SAND2014-1546-Experimental-Comparison-of-PV-Smoothing-Controllers-using-Distributed-Generators-FINAL.pdf>

GOALS



-  • Investigation and optimization of regulating PV output with various inputs, approaches, and intensity
-  • Optimization of energy dispatch with weather prediction
-  • Demonstrate Energy Arbitrage
-  • Integration and coordination with local intelligent resources

Thank you



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