

Distributed Sensors & Connectivity as the answer to future grid requirements

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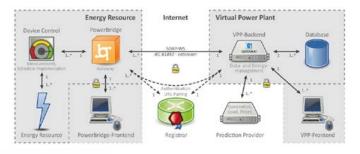
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- Consumer Prosumer transformation requests new system approaches
 - Virtual power plants







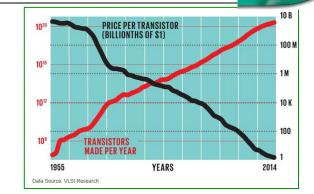
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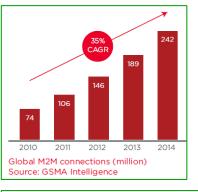
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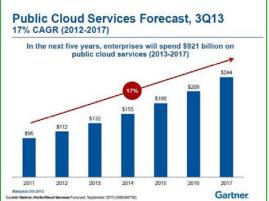
Technology trends are lowering the hurdles to develop and connect more intelligent devices

- Semiconductor component costs continue to decline
- Functionality and power management performance improving
- Pervasiveness of communications increasing

 Cloud services and development tools are being used more and more...and their costs are dropping dramatically with scale











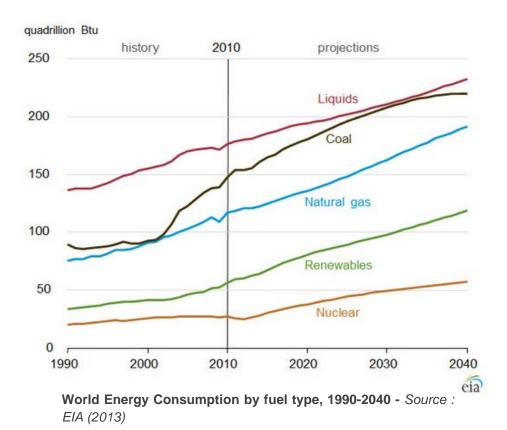
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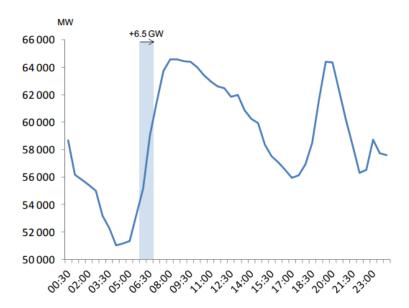
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Chong Qing (Central China), one of the world fastest growing cities *Source : Forges*



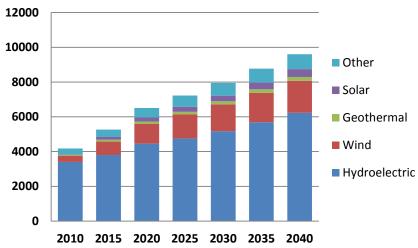
Example of one-day electricity consumption in France on March 22nd 2012 - Source : IEA (2012)



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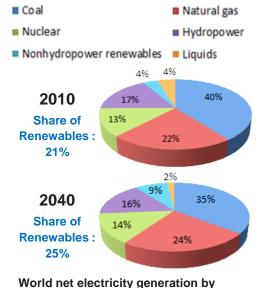
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World net renewable electricity generation by energy source in TWh 2010-2040 - Source: EIA (2013)



Solar ship in Freiburg (Germany) Source: Clean Technica



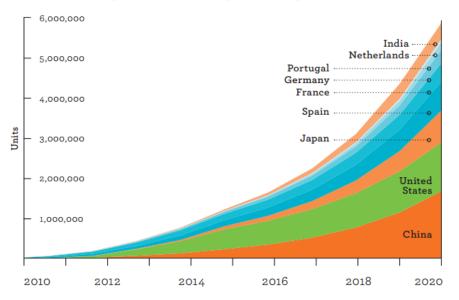
World net electricity generation by energy source comparison between 2010 and 2040 outlooks - Source : EIA (2013)



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Source: EVI. Note: A 20% compound annual growth rate is assumed for countries without a specific sales target (i.e., only a stock target) or with targets that end before 2020.





RWE Electric Car Pilot Project (Germany)

EV sales target (in 9 out of 14 selected EVI member countries) Source : IEA (2013) EVI = Electric Vehicle initiative



Economical aspect of power outages

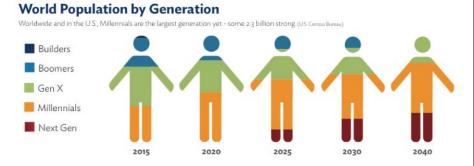


- Based on an US market risk analysis from the Allianz insurance group the following figures have been reported:
 - A 30-minute power cut results in an average loss of US\$ 15,709 for medium and large industrial clients
 - > An average loss of **US\$ 94,000** for an **eight-hour interruption**
 - Even short blackouts which occur several times a year in the US – add up to an annual estimated economic loss of between US\$ 104 and US\$ 164 billion
- The president of the Ankara Chamber of Commerce (ASO) said if the electricity is out for eight hours, the incident costs Turkey an estimated US\$ 800 million in lost productivity.
- An economic assessment of a four-hour outage in Austria done by APOSTEL (Austrian Power Outage Simulation Tool) turns out an estimated total loss of US\$ 80 Mio. per hour.

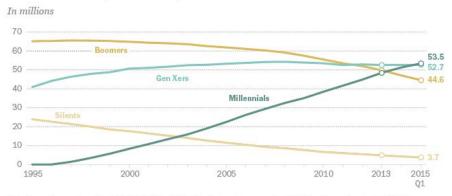


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U.S. Labor Force by Generation, 1995-2015



Note: Annual averages plotted 1995-2014. For 2015 the first quarter average of 2015 is shown. Due to data limitations, Silent generation is overestimated from 2008-2015.

Source: Pew Research Center tabulations of monthly 1995-2015 Current Population Surveys, Integrated Public Use Microdata Series (IPUMS)

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Consumer experiences shaping expectations for other segments



Key traits of the millennial customer

- Millennials expect technology to simply work, so you'd better make sure that it does...and mobile is the technology closest to their hearts
- Millennials are a social generation and they socialize while consuming (and deciding to consume) your products and services
- They collaborate and cooperate with each other and, when possible, with brands
- They're passionate about values including the values of companies they de business with on, 12/29/14



Customer's Needs



Our customers want:

- Safety: remote monitoring and control to minimize employee exposure
- Reliability: systems that predict failure or respond more quickly to bring power back online
- Efficiency: better algorithms and coordination between devices to reduce consumption and improve asset utilization and personnel productivity
- Lower costs and new features, quickly
- High levels of service from their vendors
- Products that are easy to use, which are backwards and forwards compatible

But there are numerous challenges

- Increasing complexity of systems
- Selecting the right technologies
- Security physical and cyber
- All of the data and what to do with it
- Need to support legacy and new systems standards or lack thereof protocol proliferation



Hundreds of protocols on the market

- Many go back decades; legacy installed base is too large to ignore
- Interoperability between protocols must be addressed in devices, gateways and/or in the Cloud
- Many more vendor-proprietary and legacy protocols exist...





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Industrial Automation Protocols •

- AS-i Actuator-sensor interface
- BSAP Bristol Standard
- Asynchronous Protocol
- CC-Link Industrial Networks
- CIP (Common Industrial Protocol)
- CompoNet
- ControlNet
- EtherNet/IP
- Controller Area Network
- CANopen
- ControlNet
- DeviceNet
- DF-1
- DirectNet
- EtherCAT
- Ethernet Global Data (EGD)
- EtherNet/IP IP stands for "Industrial Protocol"
- Ethernet Powerlink
- FINS
- FOUNDATION fieldbus H1 & HSE
- HART
- HostLink.
- Incom Eaton
- Interbus
- PROFINET IO
- MACRO Fieldbus
- MECHATROLINK
- MelsecNet,
- Modbus PEMEX
- Modbus Plus

- Modbus R
- MTConnect
- OPC
- OPC UA
- TU or ASCII or TCP
- OSGP The Open Smart Grid Protocol, ISO/IEC 14908.1
- Optomux
- PieP
- Profibus.
- PROFINET IO
- RAPIEnet
- SmartWire DT
- SERCOS III
- SERCOS interface
- GE SRTP
- Sinec H1
- SynqNet
- TTEthernet

Building Automation Protocols

- 1-Wire
- BACnet
- C-Bus
- CC-Link
- DALI
- DSI
- Dynet
- Ego-n
- EnOcean
- iNels
- LON, LonTalk
- KNX
- Modbus RTU or ASCII or TCP

- Nikobus
- oBIX
- OpenTherm
- HDL-Bus-
- VSCP
- xAP
- xComfort
- X10
 - Z-Wave
- ZigBee
- INSTEON

Utility Automation Protocols

- DNP3
- ICCP
- IEC 60870-5
- IEC 61850
- IEC 62351 Security
- ANSI C12.18
- DLMS/IEC 62056
- IEC 61107
- M-Bus
- ZigBee Smart Energy 2.0
- Modbus
- ANSI C12.21
- ANSI C12.22



Asset management



Business Objectives

Future interactions (HMI) Polit. / Regulat.. Framework **Business Layer Function Layer Outline of Usecase** Functions Information Layer Interoperability ta Model Layers Data Model **Big data management** Communication Layer Protocol Protocol **Component Layer**



Generation

Transmission

Domains

Distribution

DER

Customer

Premises

Market

Enterprise

Zones

Operation

Station

Field

Process

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