Microgrid for CAREC

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CAREC Snapshot (2015)

Installed Capacity (9 CAREC Countries)	78,109MW		
Countries with predominantly Thermal Based Power generation	Kazakhstan	Seasonal/Regional Imbalance	
	Azerbaijan	Power Surplus	
	Uzbekistan	Seasonal/Regional Imbalance	
	Pakistan	Power Deficit	
	Turkmenistan	Power Surplus	
	Mongolia	Power Deficit	
Countries with predominantly Hydro Based Power generation	Kyrgyz Republic	Seasonal/Regional Imbalance	
	Afghanistan	Power Deficit	
	Tajikistan	Seasonal/Regional Imbalance	

Source: http://www.carecprogram.org/index.php?page=energy-investment-forum-carec-regional-snapshot



Key Power Sector Issues

- ► Skewed generation mix and high carbon intensity of the electricity sector necessitates inclusion of renewable sources in the generation mix
- ► Aged power generation, transmission & distribution systems requiring rehabilitation & modernization of electricity infrastructure
- Poor electrification rate and unreliable power supply
- ► The countries depend on hydro sources face severe winter shortages as reliability of supply decreases during winter months
- ► Inadequate electricity network infrastructure to connect load centers with the generation points

Source: ADB TA 8727: Study for a Power Sector Financing Road Map within CAREC

Definition of Microgrid

- ☐ Grid whose size is micro (10⁻⁶) scale
 - Normally ranges from tens of kW to tens of MW
 - Local grid not national grid
- Definition of DOE, USA

Microgrid Definition

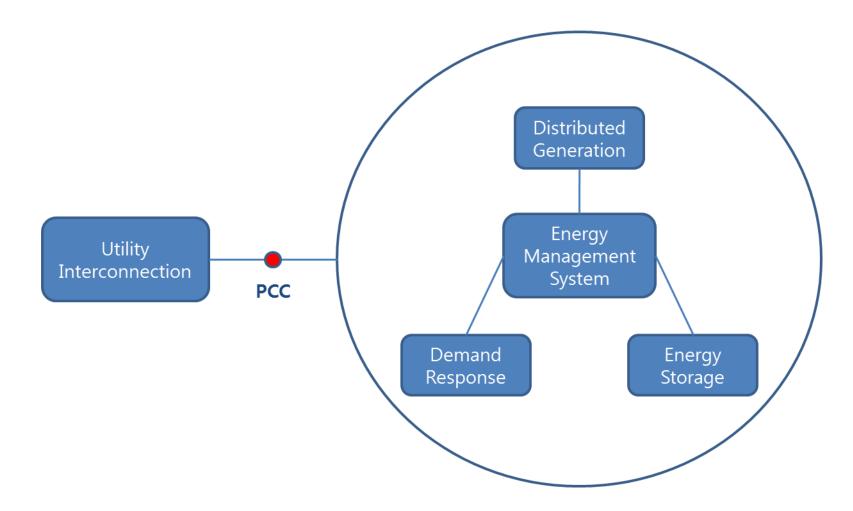
 A microgrid is a group of interconnected loads and distributed energy resources within clearly defined electrical boundaries that acts as a single controllable entity with respect to the grid. A microgrid can connect and disconnect from the grid to enable it to operate in both grid-connected or island-mode.

Key Attributes

- Grouping interconnected loads and distributed energy resources
- Can operate in both island mode or grid-connected
- Can connect and disconnect from the grid
- Acts as a single controllable entity to the grid



Components of Microgrid





Developments of Microgrid

A microgrid is a set of distributed energy sources, loads and distribution network assets that are coordinated and controlled within clearly delimited geographical boundaries and can operate in grid-connected or islanded mode.

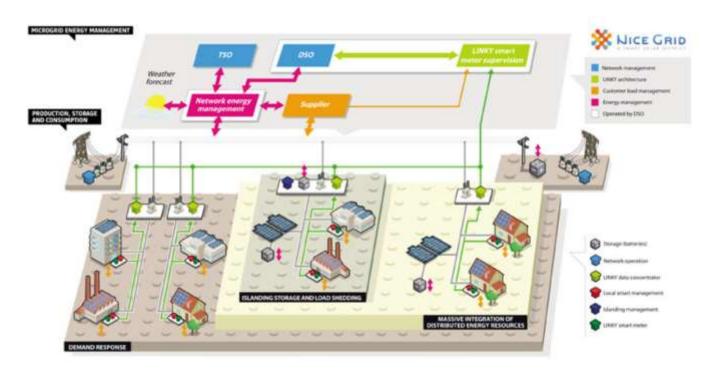


Source: GTM Research, North American Microgrids 2014: The Evolution of Localized Energy Optimization



Smart Grid/Microgrid

- ☐ Microgrid is a building block of smart grid
 - Building a home (Smart Grid) with blocks (Microgrid) is the major trend of developed countries





From Picogrid to Smart Grid

ltem	Picogrid (Remote)	Nanogrid	Microgrid	Smart Grid
Scale	Appliance Residential	Residential	Local	National
Capacity	1kW and below ¹⁾	5kW and below ²⁾	kW ~ MW	MW ~ GW
Solution	DC	DC	AC/DC	AC

1) From: "Off-Grid Renewable Energy Systems: Status and Methodological Issues". IRENA, 2015

2) From: "Remote Microgrids and Nanogrids", Navigant Research, 2015



Short Term & Long Term Applications

ltem	Short Term		Long Term	
Location	Urban	Rural/Remote	Urban	Rural/Remote
Smart Grid	Microgrid System Based		Microgrid System Based	
Microgrid	Tier 2	Tier 3 Picogrid Nanogrid	Tier 1	Tier 2



Financing

Multilateral Development Bank (MDB)

 MDB is critical funding source to cover high installation costs of MG, if projects are considered in developing countries

International Finance Corporation (IFC)

• IFC invests MG projects in countries such as India and the Philippines through equity or debt financing, and the projects need to demonstrate good scale-up and replication potential to attract investment

Climate Investment Funds (CIF)

- CIF supports MG projects through two sub-programs (SREP, DPSP) in the form of grant, concessional loans, and guarantees
- CIF currently manages \$7.5bn funds with main contributions from the UK, US and Japan, and disbursed through 5 MDBs including World Bank, ADB, IDB, EBRD, and AfDB

Green Climate Fund (GCF)

 The Fund is a unique global initiative to respond to climate change by investing into low-emission and climate-resilient development

Global Environment Facility (GEF)

 GEF has achieved a strong track record with developing countries and countries with economies in transition, providing \$12.5 billion in grants and leveraging \$58 billion in co-financing for over 3,690 projects in over 165 countries



Summary

Reliable, affordable and clean energy systems adopted at a pace and scale to meet global energy and environmental objectives.



From: NREL, USA





"We don't inherit the Earth from our parents. Weborrowit from our children".

