

Digital Energy Real. Smart. Solutions

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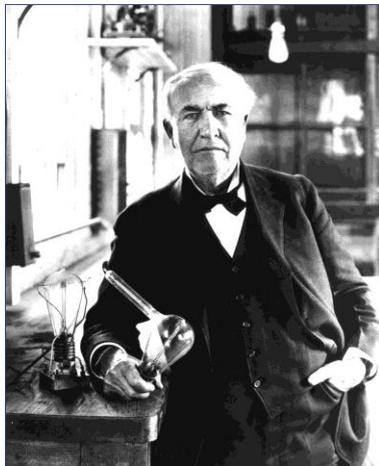


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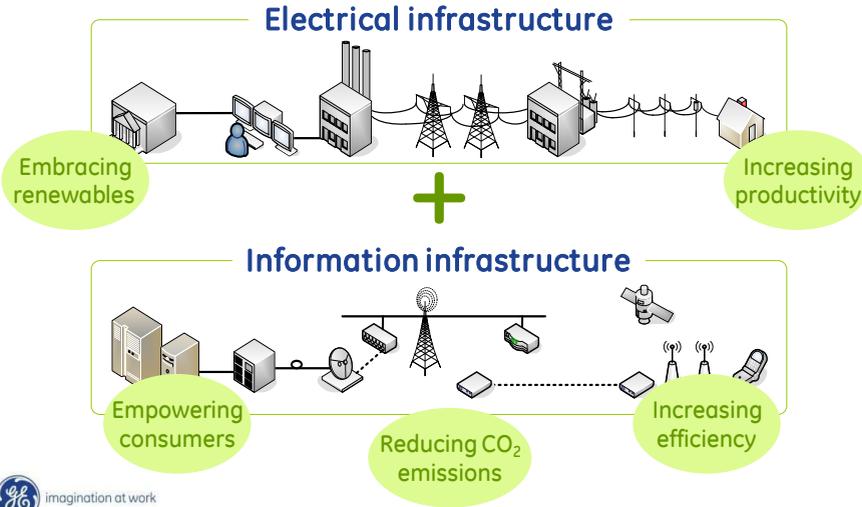
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120 Years of Electrical Infrastructure History



The promise of the smart grid ... integrating electricity and information technology



A smarter grid enables growth ...

Economic competitiveness

Energy security

Empowerment-Consumer

Environmental sustainability



A smarter grid enables technology ...



Electric vehicles are coming

- 73% of cars, SUVs and pickup trucks or 84% of light duty vehicle fleet could be powered by existing electrical generation, transmission and distribution*
- Green house gas emissions ... reduced 27% max
- Organic compounds down 93%, CO down 98% and NOX down 31%
- Reduce oil imports by 6 million barrels per day



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*Impacts assessment of plug-in hybrid vehicles on electric utilities & regional U.S. power grids Pacific Northwest National laboratory, Nov. 2007

What the future could look like ...



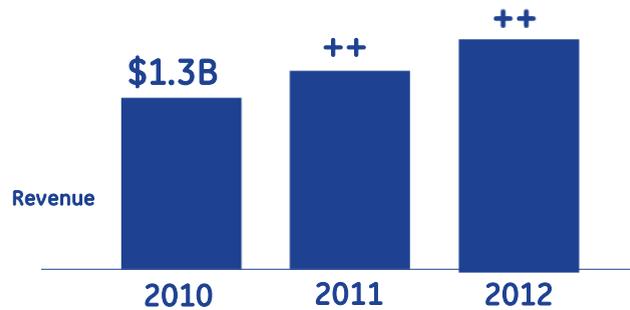
A smart grid needed to make it work

GE's Broad Offerings

 Power Generation	 Transmission & Distribution	 Commercial & Industrial	 Residential
Generation optimization	Grid diagnostics & visualization	Backup power management	Smart meters
Renewable integration	Grid protection & control	Energy management systems	Automatic meter infrastructure
Distributed generation management	Fault detection & restoration	Plant load management	Wireless communications
Microgrids	Wide area measurement system	Protection & control	Electric vehicle infrastructure
Protection & control	Transformers & voltage management	Asset monitoring & diagnostics	Home energy management
	Distribution automation systems	Sub-metering Reporting	
	Back-haul communication	Power quality/UPS	
	Primary equipment		



Driving Global Growth



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The GE Advantage:

- ✓ End-to-end solutions ... from generation to consumption
- ✓ Leading product technology
- ✓ Global footprint with local capabilities
- ✓ Strong customer relationships
- ✓ Continuous investment in R&D

The smart grid is real ... in Florida

- Energy Smart Florida
- \$200MM+ smart grid initiative
- ~800-1,000 "green collar" jobs
- Public/private alliance
 - ✓ GE
 - ✓ State of Florida
 - ✓ FPL
 - ✓ Cisco
 - ✓ Silver Spring Networks
- ~4M customers involved
 - ✓ Smart Meters
 - ✓ Demand Management
 - ✓ Distribution Automation
 - ✓ Substation Intelligence
 - ✓ Distributed Generation
 - ✓ Enterprise Systems



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HOW RENEWABLE ENERGY IS WORKING FOR HAWAII

Hawaii is one of the most fossil fuel-dependent States in the nation, but the Hawaiian Clean Energy Initiative is looking to change that. Launched in 2008, the initiative is a partnership between the State, the U.S. Department of Energy, and Hawaiian Electric Company that aims to increase energy efficiency and generate more power locally. The agreement is leading the way in relieving the State's dependence on oil by boosting renewable energy from sources such as wind, solar, biomass and others by 2030.

The Interisland Wind Project

Oahu 100MW WIND | 100MW SOLAR

Up to 400MW wind power on Lanai and/or Molokai.

400 MEGAWATTS (MW)

One of the conceptual wind plant configurations considered in the Oahu Wind Integration Study would integrate 400 megawatts (MW) of wind power on Molokai and/or Lanai to be transmitted to the load center on Oahu through an undersea cable system. The study looked at various operational strategies and system modifications to conclude that wind and solar generation could supply up to 25% of Oahu's electricity needs.

THE OAHU EXAMPLE

Oahu's Projected Energy Savings

The combined supply from wind and solar plants can supply 25% of Oahu's electricity needs, which has a big impact on the amount of imported oil and its cost.

2.8 MILLION BARRELS OF FUEL OIL SAVED ANNUALLY

132,000 TONS OF COAL SAVED ANNUALLY

Changing Winds

A number of system modifications and operational strategies will be needed to enable the Interisland Wind Project, including:

Wind power forecasting to anticipate available power.

Advanced wind turbine technologies capable of supporting the grid during anticipated events.

Modifications to reduce the minimum power of the existing conventional power plants.

Modifications to increase the ramping capability of the existing conventional power plants.

Hawaii's Energy Profile



42.6 MILLION barrels of petroleum imported for all energy.



\$8.4 BILLION spent on petroleum imports for all energy.



90% dependent on imported fossil fuels for energy.

How Hawaii Would Stack Up



ESTIMATED % OF ELECTRICITY FROM WIND AND SOLAR POWER

WIND POWER TODAY

2.3%	UNITED STATES
6.4%	TEXAS
3.7%	CALIFORNIA
2.0%	NEW YORK

WIND AND SOLAR POWER TOMORROW

25%	OAHU
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Summary

- The smart grid is real ... offers tremendous promise for a greener future
- GE uniquely positioned to drive the smart grid ... from turbine to toaster
- Grow smart grid business 55% over next three years
- Increase GE footprint in the ecosystem
- Grow global presence, 50+% outside US
- Strengthen depth and breadth of solutions portfolio



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