Energy Storage to Increase Hosting Capacity



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Energy Storage is a flexible asset that provides **unprecedented flexibility** in grid optimization.



ES provides **instantaneous local capacity**, & **continuous ancillary services** with *no fuel consumption or emissions*.

Source: General Electric – presented at PSC Energy Storage Technical Conference May 26, 2016



Modifying Hosting Capacity

- Addressing reverse power flow by providing load
- Grid stability
 - Voltage control
 - Reactive Power
- Ramp rate control

Power Flow Control (From Demand Energy)

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Project Overview



- 489 kW Solar PV
- 400 kW Fuel Cell
- 300 kW/1200 kWh Storage





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September Loads w/FC+PV



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June Peak Load Day







Hosting and Capacity Contraints

Important that hosting capacity consider what is being "hosted"

The same energy storage system that is providing power to address capacity constraints at times of peak load can provide load at times of over-generation.

Case Study Background

A New England utility investigated storage to defer/negate the need for a new substation to support a remote and weak feeder with high penetration of distributed PV.

— Plant Output

-Battery Charge

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Smoothed Output

Primary issues:

- 1. Limitation to load serving ability
- 2. Voltage flicker caused by PV variability
- 3. Voltage sags due to large motor starts

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Scenario modeled:

- 1. Sudden cloud cover causes 70% instantaneous drop in PV generation
- 2. Simultaneous industrial motor start event (150 hp)
- 3. Events occur during peak demand period



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Case Study Approach

Using industry-standard distribution network analysis tools and leveraging its storage expertise, RES modeled feeder with & without ESS

~ 12 miles

• 12.47kV, 7 MVA Peak Feeder

Substation

- 2.5 MW of Distributed PV (35% penetration)
- 17 MVA Fault Level near end of feeder

— 3-phase — A phase

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B phase

C phase

Case Study Findings

3.2 MVA of battery + inverter demonstrated to mitigate voltage impacts of a simultaneous drop in PV generation and 150 HP motor start



No Storage Dynamic response condition of circuit *With Storage* Dynamic response condition of circuit

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Project Use Case



SERVICE VALUE Use ESS to control feeder voltage in order to 1) defer Substation need for new \$10 million substation, 2) allows Upgrade PRIMARY reconnection of 2MW from other utility, 3) add new Deferral industrial customers with large inductive loads. Reserve ESS capacity for top 40 ISO-NE load hours per year Supply to reduce utility load during ISO coincident peaks. Capacity Reduces need to acquire additional capacity from ISO capacity markets. SECONDARY Reserve ESS capacity for designed # hours per month to Transmission reduce utility load during regional system peaks. Reduces Charges transmission charges from provider. ESS bids into ISO regulation markets and is paid based on Frequency market clearing prices. Regulation TERTIARY ESS charges during low-price hours and discharges during Energy high-priced hours if price spreads can overcome losses, Arbitrage degradation, and O&M costs.

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Concluding Points

Hosting Capacity should be thought of as Hosting Management

>Numerous methods to modify hosting capacity

>Behind-the-meter and on-grid assets can contribute

Distribution grid assets will be important in achieving Clean Energy Standard requirement.

Opportunity with NWA projects

Solutions for capacity constraints can increase hosting capacity

Should develop means to to consider these multiple benefits