Welcome!
EH2740 Computer Applications in Power Systems

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Outline

- Administration
  - Few words about the department
  - Walk through of course syllabus
- Demonstration of KTH-social course platform
- CAPS course introduction
  - Power system control & operation

General Information

- Teachers
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- Industrial Information and Control System
  - Architectural analysis for ICT system in general
  - Particular focus with power industry

Industrial Information & Control Systems

Faculty: 5

- Cegrell, Johnson, Nordström, Ekstedt, Lilliesköld, Lagerström

Post-Doc: 3

- Saleem, Johansson, Sörkvist,
- Admin & Tech: 3

PhD Students 18

- 10 Master level courses
  - ICT Architecture analysis & design
  - Computer Applications in Power Systems
  - Requirements & Project management
- Circa 30 Master level projects annual

Sponsors

- ABB, E.on, EU FP7, Vattenfall, Netcontrol, Elforsk, Energy Agency, Vinnova

Parters

- INP Grenoble, TU Munchen, TU Berlin

Budget

2,2 MEUR annual

Power System Decisionmaking

- Power system analysis, control and operation is dependent on models
- Using the models, analytical and numerical analysis provides decision support for e.g.
  - Security
  - Stability
  - Optimal power flow
  - Contingency analysis
  - Expansion planning
  - Market clearing

$$0 = -P_i + \sum_{k=1}^{N} |V_i||V_k|(G_{ik}\cos\theta_{ik} + B_{ik}\sin\theta_{ik})$$

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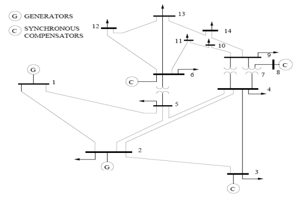
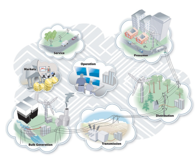


Smartgrids Decisionmaking

- Smart grids are power systems integrated with ICT systems
- Decisionmakers want to take informed decisions about:
  - Functionality
  - Security
  - Stability
  - Reliability
  - Performance
  - Interoperability
  - Usability

Analysis tools?

Models?



Education – Power Systems track

Computer Applications in Power Systems -I

Project Management

Computer Applications in Power Systems -II

Requirements Engineering

Master Thesis

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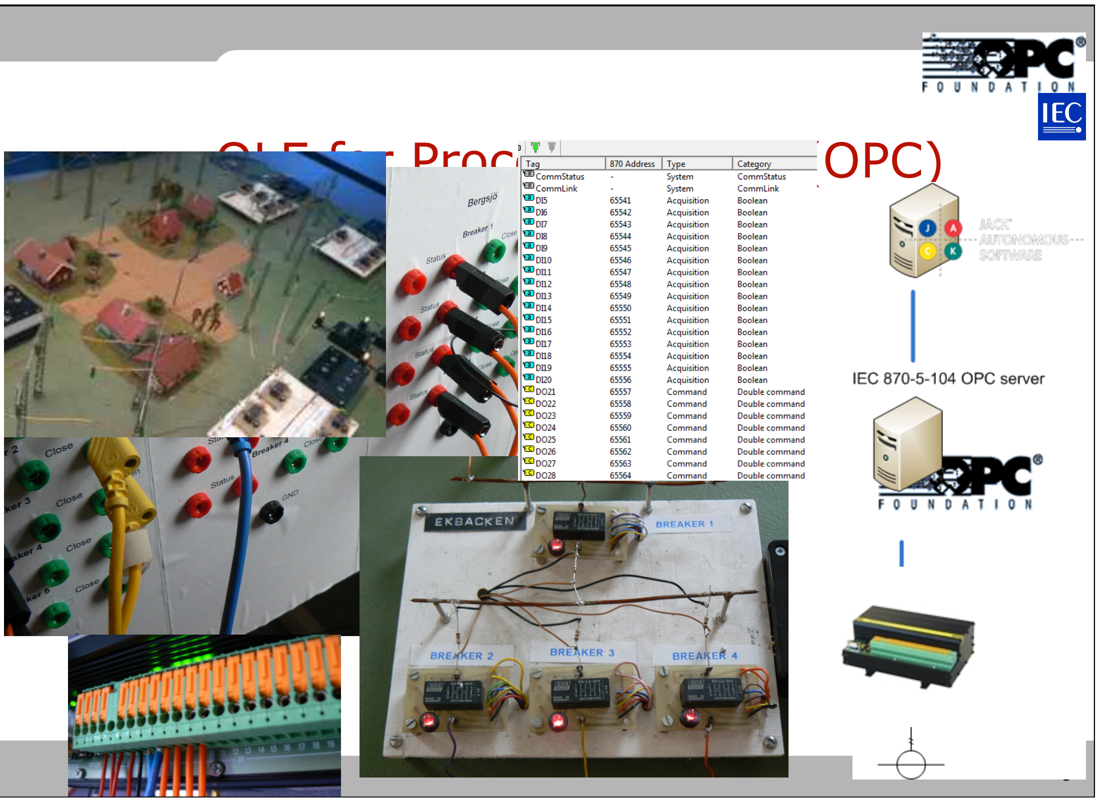

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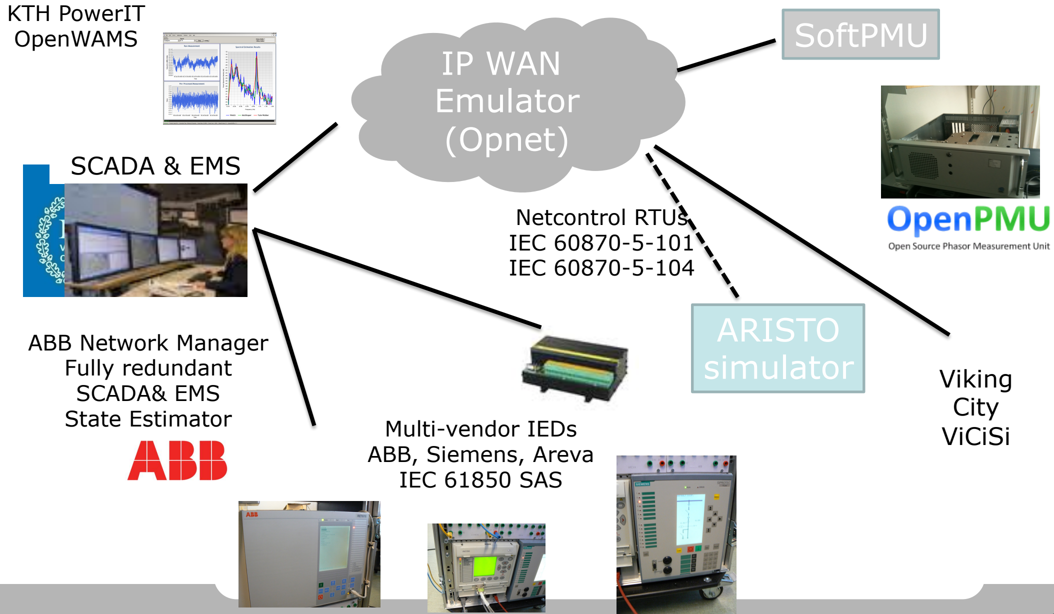
Happy Students

Control System Laboratory



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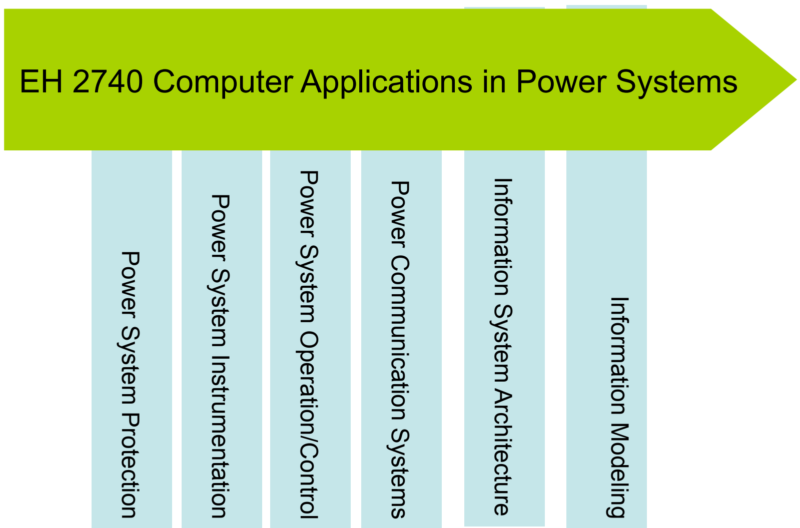
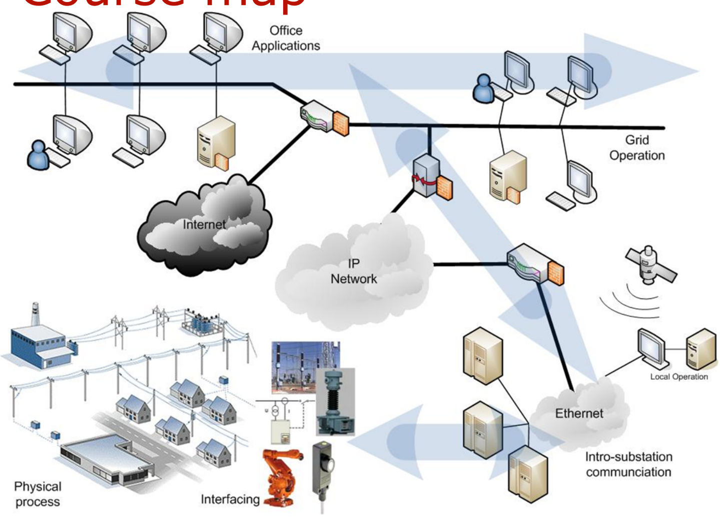
Course content flow



Course map



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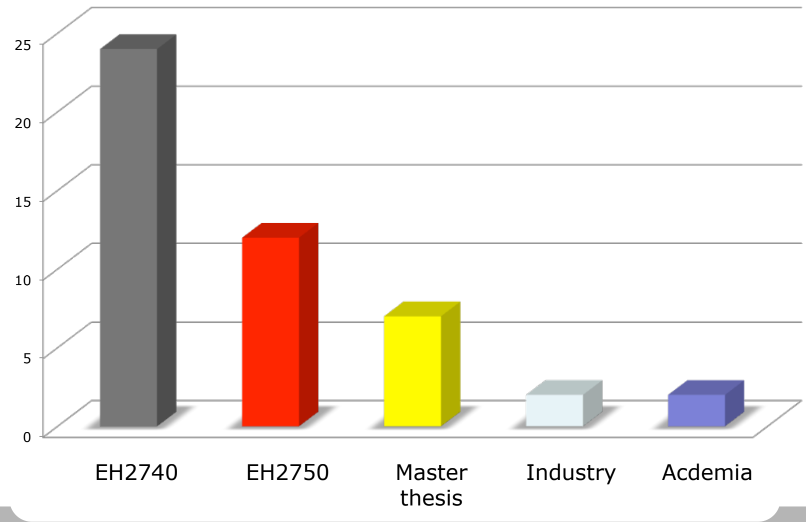
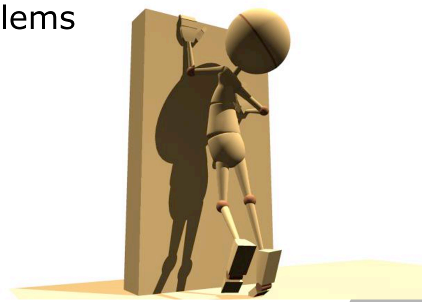


Course philosophy

- Open the door to future study
  - EH2750 advanced course
  - Degree projects
- Systems engineering approach
- Applying theory and methods from several fields to real-world problems
- Engineering skills
- Leadership skills



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Course syllabus

- Course objectives
- Prerequisites
- Course administration
- Course Schedule
- Literature
- Assessment & Grades
- Course Staff

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Course Objectives

- Perform basic design and evaluation of SCADA system architectures including local systems, communication infrastructure and central systems.
- Describe basic power system instrumentation technologies and principles
- Describe basic power system protection technologies and schemes
- Perform basic fault location analysis
- Analyse and evaluate current processes and technologies employed for control and operation of transmission & distribution grids
- Identify relevant standards in the area of information and control systems and evaluate their application to different areas of power system control and operation.
- Describe cyber-security threats to information and control systems used for power system control and operation.
- Describe future trends in power system control and operation with a focus on new information and control systems technologies (Smart Grid).

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Course Components - I

- 14 Lectures +3 Guest Lectures
- Project Assignment 1,2 and 3
- Project presentation
- Test 1,2 and 3 (voluntary)
- Project hours
- Lab 1 and 2
- Field trip to Vattenfall and Swedish National Grid (Voluntary)

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Course Components - II

• Project Assignment 1	1 ECTS
• Project Assignment 2	1 ECTS
• Project Assignment 3	1 ECTS
• Presentation	1.5 ECTS
• SCADA Lab	1 ECTS
• Substation automation Lab	1 ECTS

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Course Administration (III)

- Report
  - pdf (kth social)
  - name: Group [3] – [P1] –[v1]
- Project Group

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Literature

- Course Book
  Electrial Network Automation and Communication Systems, 2003 by Cobus Strauss
  Network Protection and Automation Guide, Alstom
- Additonal reading
- The contents from the provided literature are part of the tests. For the test questions that need calculation and derivation, similar examples will be given during the corresponding lectures.

Assessment and Grade

- No final exam
- Test 1, 2 and 3: 0-10 course points
- Project Assignment 1, 2 and 3: fail, pass (6 course ponits), pass with bonus (7-10 course ponits)
- Presentation: fail, pass
- Lab 1 and 2 : fail, pass

Grade

Grade	Course Points
E	18-24
D	25-31
C	32-39
B	40-46
A	47-60

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KTH social

- All course related information is available on the KTH social platform
- You get access to the platform once you are registered to the course

https://www.kth.se/social/course/EH2740/

Team up!!!

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Lecture philosophy

- This lecture is intended to provide some insights into how Information & Communication Technologies enables development of the Smart grid.
- I have deliberately focused on the clear advantages of ICT, staying away from the visionary aspects.

Agenda for this morning

- Setting the scene - definitions
- Where can ICT help?
- Standardisation - a necessity for ICT

Definitions of Smartgrids

"Smart Grid is an electricity network that can intelligently integrate the behaviour and actions of all users connected to it – generators, consumers and those that do both – in order to ensure economically efficient, sustainable power system with low losses and high levels of quality and security of supply and safety."

European Technology Platform

M. Jimenez-Sanchez, DG ENERGY

Wit n. intellect; reason; cleverness; sharpness; one who is sharp

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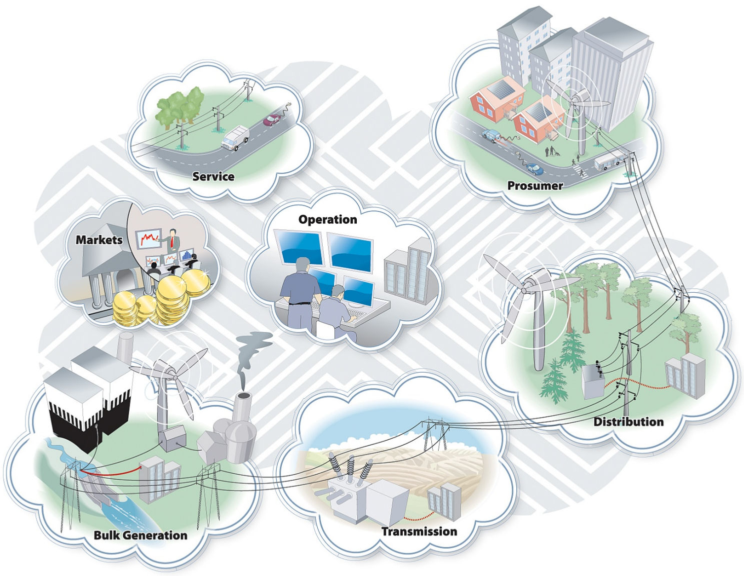
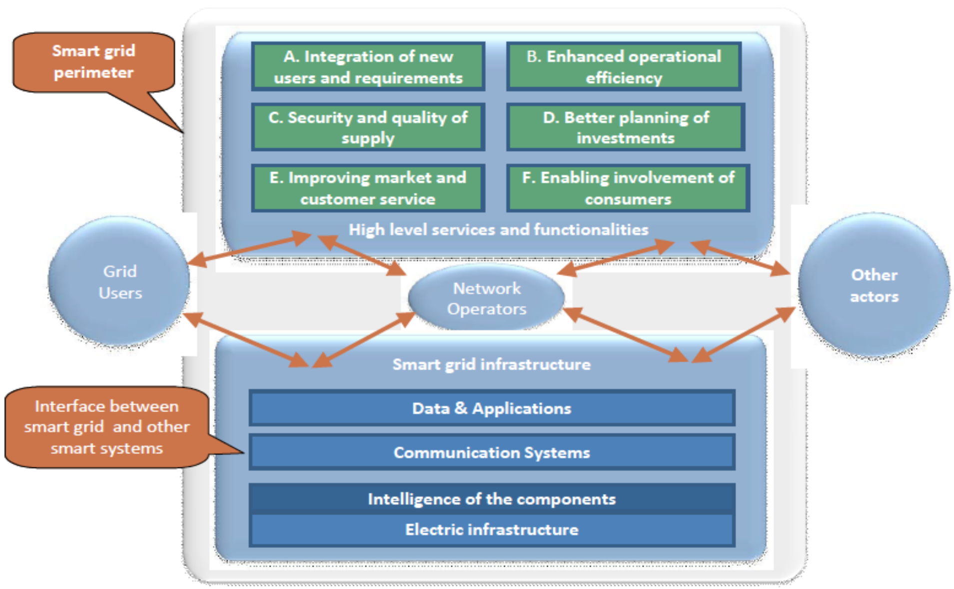
Smartgrids= ICT + Power





Source: EU Commission Task Force for Smart Grid, Expert Group 1: Functionalities of smart grids and smart meters

Smartgrids functionalities

A. Enabling the network to integrate users with new requirements
B. Enhancing efficiency in day-to-day grid operation
C. Ensuring network security, system control and quality of supply
D. Enabling better planning of future network investment
E. Improving market functioning and customer service
F. Enabling and encouraging stronger and more direct involvement of consumers in their energy usage and management

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2. Enable control of grids that are changing into active grids due to introduction of new generation
3. Make Grid Operators more efficient in their daily operation offering lower costs and improved customer quality

Focus of the course

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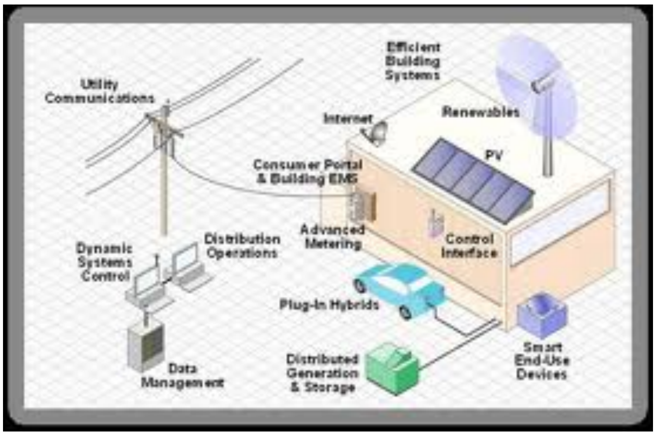
ICT – area #1
Consumer possibilities in Smartgrids



- Direct communication of price signals between consumer and producer
- Possibility to shift load over time
- Interconnection of intelligent appliances in the Smart Household
- Enable the producing consumer – the Prosumer with microgeneration
- Energy savings
- Lower cost of electricity
- Home Automation

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Possible is not Sufficient

BEA Systems, Inc. (Nasdaq: BEAS), the E-Commerce Transactions Company(TM), announced that [redacted] one of the largest energy companies in Europe, is using BEA's WebLogic product family of industry --leading e-commerce transaction servers, along with BEA components, to build an integrated network A network that supports both data and voice and/or different networking protocols for providing 'smart building' subscription services throughout Sweden. The services let customers remotely monitor their refrigerators, ovens, electricity consumption and power mains status, and control their burglar alarms and heating and air conditioning air conditioning, mechanical process for controlling the humidity, temperature, cleanliness, and circulation of air in buildings and rooms. [redacted] estimates that, before the end of next year, 150,000 Swedish households will be using the new services, and hopes to add 200,000 new customers a year en route to a customer base of one million households within five years.

United States Patent [19] — [11] **4,240,030**

Bateman et al. — [45] **Dec. 16, 1980**

[54] **INTELLIGENT ELECTRIC UTILITY METER**

[76] Inventors: **Jess R. Bateman,** 1516 Esplanade Ave., Redondo Beach, Calif. 90277; **Robert L. Carpenter,** 12,032 Freeman Ave.; **Ross K. Smith,** 5435 W. 124th St., both of Hawthorne, Calif. 90250

[21] Appl. No.: **969,303**

[22] Filed: **Dec. 14, 1978**

[51] **Int. Cl.**[3] **G01R 1/00**

[52] **U.S. Cl.** .... **324/110;** 346/14 MR; 235/449

[58] **Field of Search** .... 324/51, 110, 113, 157; 364/483; 235/449, 493; 346/14 MR; 307/140

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Primary Examiner—Michael J. Tokar
Attorney, Agent, or Firm—Poms, Smith, Lande & Rose

[57] **ABSTRACT**

A conventional electric utility meter is equipped with special circuitry and components which work in conjunction with an inserted magnetic card to regulate the supply of electricity to the structure to which the unit is attached. In addition to including the conventional dials which indicate overall kilowatt hours, the exterior of the unit includes a receptacle for the card and additional displays which show the kilowatt hours, and corresponding dollar value thereof, for the current payment period. The special circuitry includes a microprocessor, a set of magnetic read/write/erase heads, and a power relay. The circuitry interfaces with the conventional meter components by means of a photocell positioned above apertures or notches in the rotating disk of the meter. In the primary mode of operation, a prepayment card is inserted containing a predetermined kilowatt hour credit. The special circuitry senses this amount and adds it to the amount of power the customer is entitled to receive. Also, the circuitry warns the customer when only a small electricity credit remains. In an alternative mode, a blank postpayment card is inserted into the unit and the amount of the electricity utilized during the current payment period is encoded on the card. The card is then sent to the utility company as the basis of a future billing. Finally, the unlocking of the meter unit case is controlled by a special card code.

15 Claims, 6 Drawing Figures

United States Patent [19] — [11] **3,980,954**

Whyte — [45] **Sept. 14, 1976**

[54] **BIDIRECTIONAL COMMUNICATION SYSTEM FOR ELECTRICAL POWER NETWORKS**

[75] Inventor: **Ian A. Whyte,** Churchill Borough, Pa.

[73] Assignee: **Westinghouse Electric Corporation,** Pittsburgh, Pa.

[22] Filed: **Sept. 25, 1975**

[21] Appl. No.: **616,711**

[52] **U.S. Cl.** .... **325/48;** 325/64; 340/310 A; 340/310 R

[51] **Int. Cl.**[2] **H04M 11/02**

[58] **Field of Search** .... 325/36, 47, 48, 55, 325/64; 179/2 E, 2.5 B, 41 A; 340/310 R, 310 A, 311, 312

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3,714,375 1/1973 Stover .... 179/2 E

Primary Examiner—Benedict V. Safourek
Attorney, Agent, or Firm—D. R. Lackey

[57] **ABSTRACT**

An arrangement of communication components to provide communications between a central control center and various customer load locations in an electrical power distribution system. Control or interrogation signals are originated at the control center and transmitted over a suitable facility, such as a telephone line, to an FM broadcast station. The control signals frequency modulate an ultrasonic subcarrier which modulates the FM broadcast transmitter simultaneously with the normal broadcast program material. Radio receivers at the customer load locations receive, filter, and decode the broadcast signals which are used to activate the control or logic circuits associated with the customer location. A reply signal is generated at the customer location and applied to the power lines by carrier techniques. The power line carrier reply signal is remotely detected by a suitable receiver and transferred over a suitable wire line facility which terminates at the control center.

8 Claims, 3 Drawing Figures

an electrical power distribution system. One type of communication system of growing importance is a system which transfers information between a central control station and the customer load location. Such a system can be used to selectively control the power consumption at the customer location, interrogate the customer's metering facility to produce signals which are responsive to the energy used, or for any other purpose requiring two-way communication facilities.

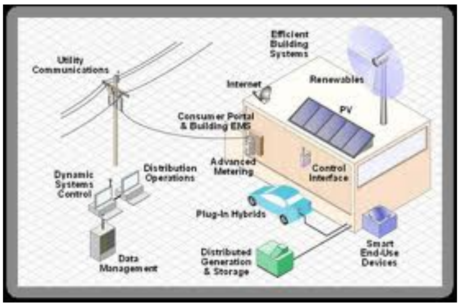
ICT Area #1

Important Lessons from history

- Technology-wise, many of the smartgrids concepts appear to have been invented and tested already
- It seems, that although something is possible from a technical perspective it is not realised at full scale.

ICT Area #1
Going forward

- Several demonstration projects are rolling out all over Europe & the World testing technologies and business models.
- AMR metering is being rolled out across europe mandated by law (less focused on business cases) opens possibilities
- Integration with consumer appliances critical for sucess



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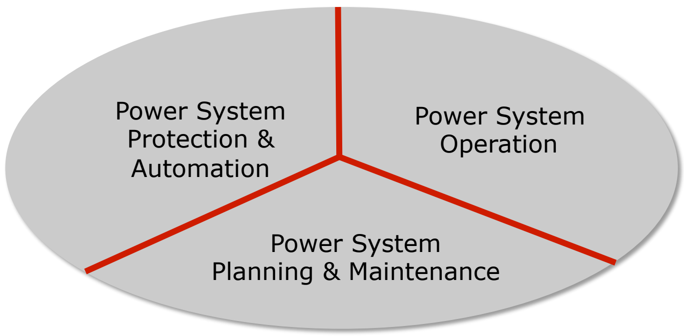
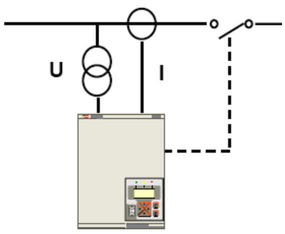
ICT Areas #2 & #3

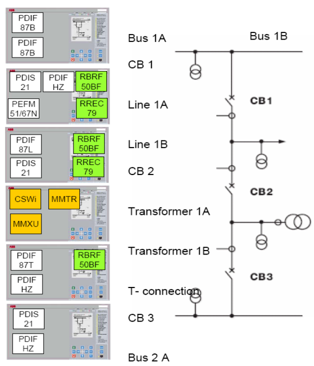
- Meeting the challenges of the future power system requires integration of previously separated areas with ICT as the enabler



Power System Protection & Automation

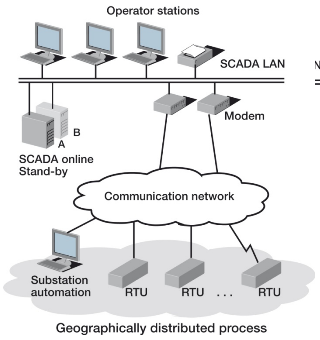
- Protect Equipment
- Protect People & Property
- Separate faulty section from power system
- Restore normal operation
- Local control

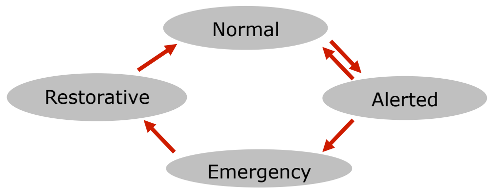




Power System Operation

- System-wide monitoring, planning & optimisation for reliable and cost efficient operation of the power system





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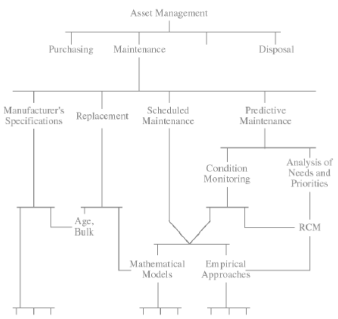
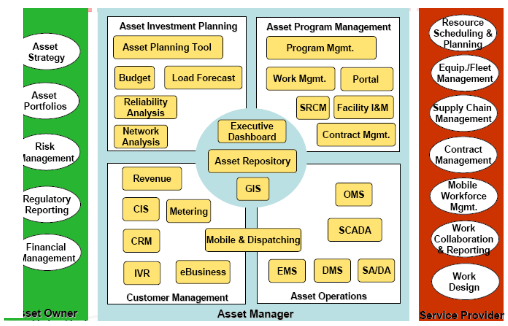
Power System Maintenance & Planning

- Cost efficient maintenance, replacement and commissioning of primary equipment in the power system to achieve required reliability





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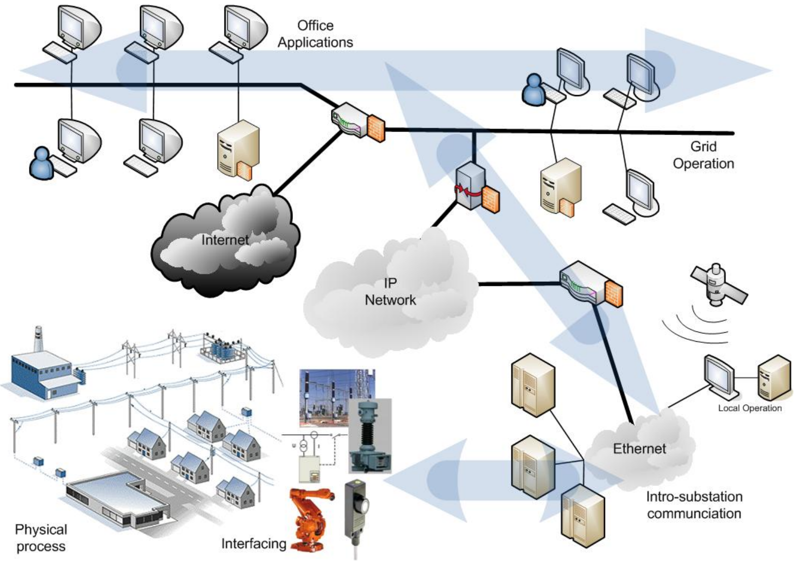
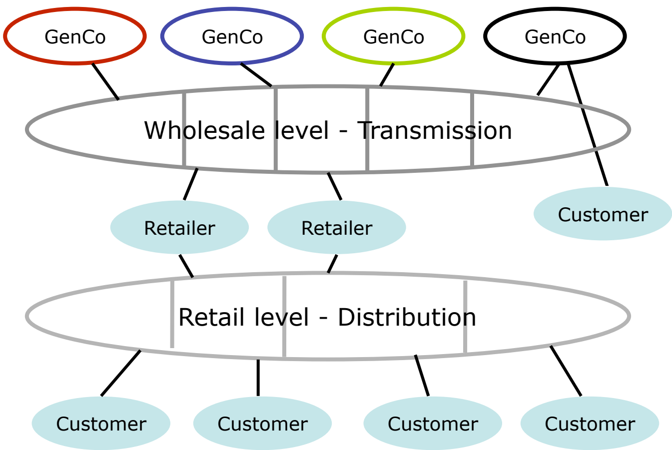
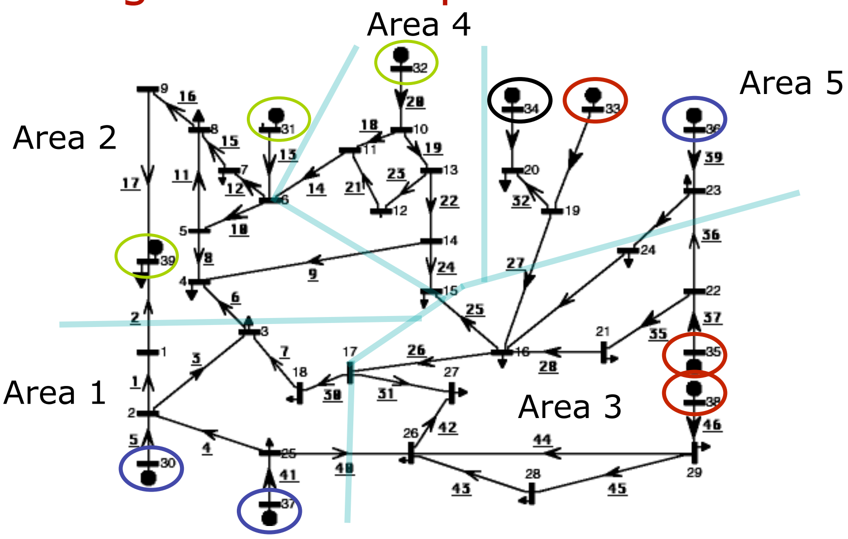
Integrated systems for Smart grids



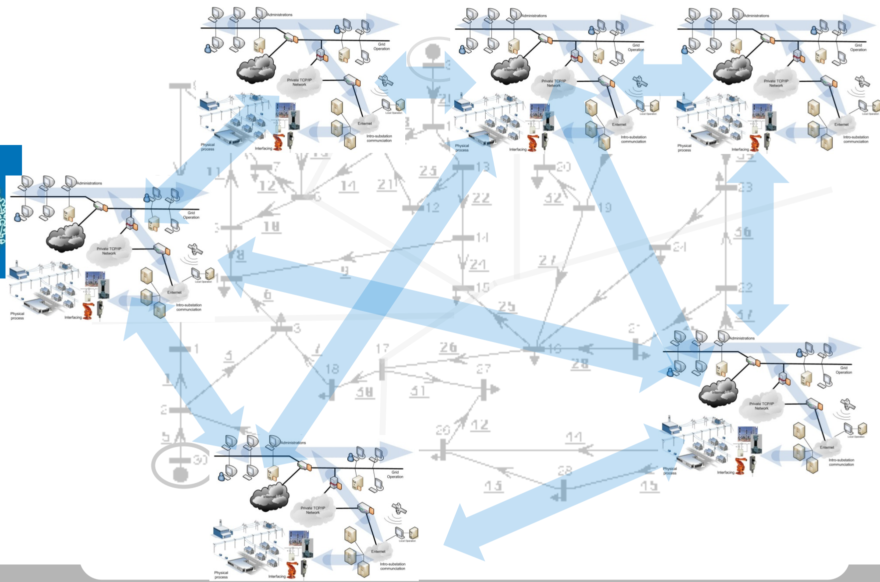
Deregulation– in theory



Deregulation – in practice



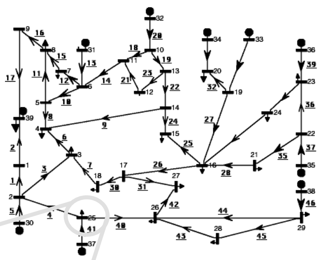
Integration of Systems

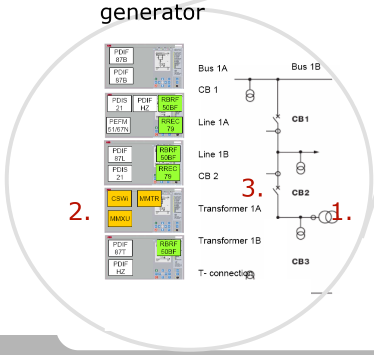


Information Exchange – a simple example

Example – root event

1. Step-up transformer insulation fault
2. Fault is detected by protection system
3. Trip signal sent to breaker to disconnect generator

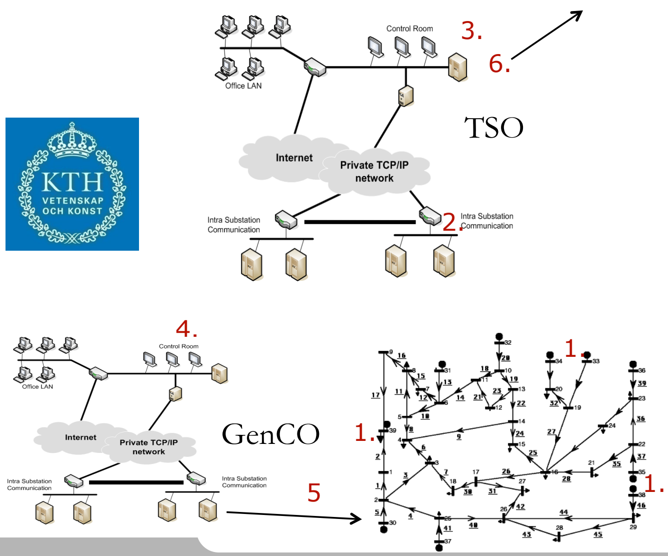




TSO – Frequency control

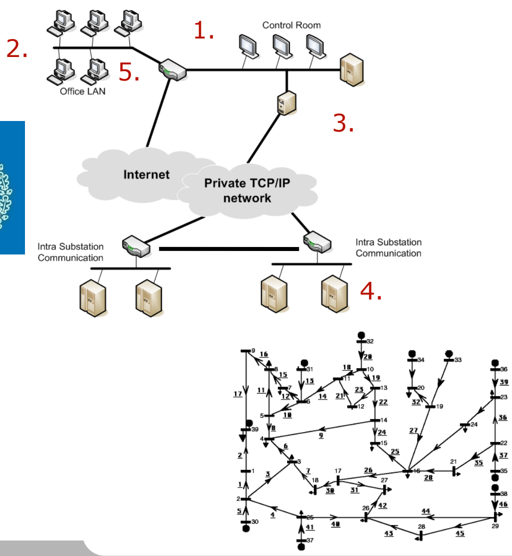
TSO – Maintenence

TSO - Frequency Control



1. Frequency dip detected at generators committed to Load Frequency Control leads to automatic increase of output
2. Continuous under-frequency measured are sent to SCADA system using IEC 60870-5-101
3. Control room operator activates secondary reserve by issuing order to GenCo via phone.
4. GenCo orders production increase in secondary reserve.
5. Order for production increase sent to plant from GenCo CC.
6. New measurements sent to neighbouring Grid Utility using ICCP.

TSO- Repair & Maintenance



1. Fault in transformer sent from SCADA system to work management system using e.g. IEC 61968-4
2. Repair crew sent to site from work dispatch
3. At site, work crew reports to control centre to initiate safe switching sequences
4. Station set to manual control, fault repaired (!) or report initiated for major overhaul.
5. After completed assignment, info on failure stored in maintenance database.

Points for discussion

- What drives the development in
  - ICT area #1? – ”Consumer services”
  - ICT Area #2? – ”New production”
  - ICT Area #3? – ”Grid operation”

- Which parties are involved in information exchange required
  - For frequency control?
  - For voltage control in a distribution grid?
  - For optimal dispatch of production?

Questions or comments?