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2MW Hybrid – Ancillary Power Unit (H-APU) Battery Based Grid Stabilization Systems







Manufacturing Hopkinton, MA



Inside View



Background: Meeting One Fundamental Grid Challenge

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Energy storage fundamentally decouples SYSTEMS supply and demand

Electricity is the most perishable of all commodities: the instant it is created, it must be consumed

This balancing of generation and load must be done nearly (thanks to some unintended storage)instantaneously.

The ability to store or discharge electricity instantaneously changes the equation.



Supply ≠ Demand (at least for short period of time)



ISO's manage changing load by ramping power plants up and down throughout day



Problem: thermal plants take time to ramp up and down

Difficult to "fine-tune" generation



When you turn it on and how long it runs. How much power it produces (within a range of a few %).





TODAY'S SOLUTION

MW-Scale Grid Stabilization System (GSS) for Frequency Regulation, In Service Today

A123's Existing GSS Implementation, our SYSTEMS Hybrid-Ancillary Power Unit (Hybrid-APU)

Frequency Regulation

Spinning Reserves

A123's Existing GSS Implementation, our A123 Hybrid-Ancillary Power Unit (Hybrid-APU)

2MW, 500kWh, 20ms response

480 VAC 3 Phase

- Via 4-quadrant PCS grid interface
- 960 VDC
- Operating Temperature: -10 to +40 o C
- High Efficiency
- Rapid Deployment
- More H-APU info at:

http://www.a123systems.com/applications/grid-stabilization





Hybridized Power Plants With GSS



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TOMORROW, Our Smart Grid Contribution

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Benefits: Multi Mode A123 GSS + Smart Grid SYSTEMS



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A123 GSS + Smart Grid = Grid Wide Benefits SYSTEMS



Ultimate Impacts - The Big Picture



- Global Carbon Reduction
- Expand U.S. Renewable Resources
- Contribute to U.S. Economic Health
 - Create green collar jobs
 - Establish U.S. as technology exporter
- Reduce U.S. Reliance on Foreign Oil
 - Electrify transportation
- Decrease U.S. Cost of Utility Disruptions

Carbon Napkin Calculation



<u>Gas turbine FR</u>							
Total Wh through-put 10	0kwh at 60% effic	iency (m	ost efficier	nt CCT) = 16	66 KWh of	carbon fuel	
When a turbine ramps 1	00kwh is more like	e <mark>35% eff</mark> i	ciency (as	sumption)	=257 KW	h of carbon f	fuel
90% gas turbines		=257 KWh of carbon fuel					
10% pumped hydro		= 13Kwh of carbon fuel					
Total		270	Kwh				
Batterie FR							
Total Wh through-put 10	0kwh batteries						
35% is nuclear,wind, solar , hydro			=0 Kwh of	carbon fu	el		
65% is gas and coal so its	steady state so 60	D%efficier	=108Kwh	of carbon f	uel		
Efficiency loss			= 4KWh	of carbon f	uel		
Total		112	Kwh				
This indicates stora	age frequency	[,] regula	tion use	s only ha	alf (112k	(wh)	
of the carbon base	d fuel of turbi	ne freai	Jency re	gulation	of (270	KWh)	

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Getting To The Smart Grid Vision



- U.S. Energy Independence and Security Act (EISA) 2007 defines characteristics:
 - Digital information and controls
 - Deployment and integration of distributed resources (includes Storage) and generation, including renewables
 - Smart technologies for metering, grid communications and distribution automation
 - Advanced storage and peak-shaving technologies, including PHEVs and thermalstorage A/C
 - Develop standards for communication and interoperability of appliances and equipment connected to the grid, including grid infrastructure
 - Identify and lower barriers to adoption of smart grid technologies, practices and services
- U.S. 2009 Stimulus Bill provides funding for EISA 2007 Smart Grid programs. Accelerate getting solutions in the field? We're ready.

What Should Be Next



- Wide scale commercial deployment of GSS for frequency regulation (<u>Legacy Regulations</u> is biggest barrier)
- Lower barriers to commercial entry and sustained success through consistent standards and level/fair market access
- Fund development and demo of next generation GSS, to achieve full multi-mode operation.
- Demonstrate use of existing advanced technology for emerging and advanced Smart Grid applications
- Model and quantify impacts of new technologies in context of traditional grid planning to increase industry-level awareness and comfort with new grid-supportive technologies
 - Extend modeling to interdependent systems to quantify the larger societal benefits feasible with a smarter, cleaner, more efficient grid
- Industry, Academic, and Government collaboration to surface best ideas and practices.



Thank You

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