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This study seeks to address the extent to which demand response and energy storage can provide cost-effective benefits to the grid and to highlight institutions and market rules that facilitate their use.

In this study, we model one demand response deployment scenario and a set of deployment scenarios for two general classes of energy storage technologies. The two energy storage technology classes include an operating reserves-only device and one that can be co-optimized for both energy and operating reserves.

This report represents an initial effort in analyzing the potential integration value of demand response and energy storage, focusing on the western United States. It evaluates two major aspects of increased deployment of demand response and energy storage: (1) Their operational value in providing bulk power system services and (2) Market and ...

In January 2023 in Japan, Itochu announced a pilot project to test the use of residential energy storage systems for demand response. In the United States, more than 9 000 consumers are enrolled in the free platform, GridRewards, to reduce demand by 20 MW, with each receiving an average of USD 80 during the Summer peak season in the State of ...

Demand response and energy storage are sources of power system flexibility that increase the alignment between renewable energy generation and demand. For example, demand response provides a means to shift demand to times of relatively high wind generation and low load, while storage technologies can store excess wind generation for use in ...

Examples of storage technologies include fly wheels, compressed air energy storage, batteries, and pumped-hydro storage, among others. Demand response typically involves a voluntary and compensated programs that enable a power system to encourage or directly control load reduction as needed to maintain grid stability.

Due to the challenges in quantifying the point at which storage or demand response becomes the least-cost flexibility option, evaluating the role of these interventions in a power system with high variable RE requires continued analysis, improved data, and new techniques.

This case study is based on interviews with PG& E (a California utility) and explores the institutional circumstances surrounding the implementation of PG& E"s SmartRate(TM) dynamic rate program. The case study focuses on implementation and procedural challenges, reactions and perceptions of stakeholders involved, and lessons learned. The case study is not intended to evaluate the program but offers insight into the internal workings, attitudes, and relationships of a utility successfully implementing a demand response program.

This paper focuses on foundational rate design principles that are typically associated with conventional meters. Despite growing deployment of smart meters, most electricity customers are served by conventional meters. The wide variety of pricing practices discussed in this paper highlight global case studies that have exhibited the ability to enable system operators to send price signals that alter retail customer behavior, affect needed capital improvements, and influence a utility"s capital investments.

Energy storage resources have the capability to provide a variety of ancillary services to the grid. This table provides descriptions and identifies performance requirements of ancillary services and key characteristics important for energy storage resources. (Click image to see full size.)