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Smart Grid Regional Business Case (RBC) Draft Final Results



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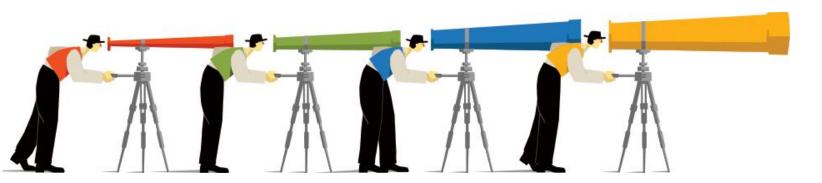


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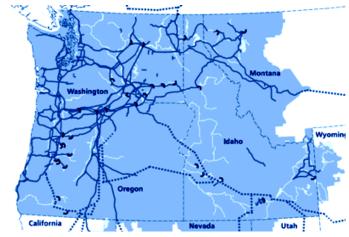


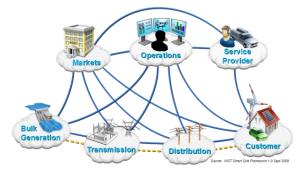
Motivation for This Effort

Why a Regional Business Case (RBC) for Smart Grid?

Problem Statement

- » The smart grid *promises many benefits* for the region
- » However, benefits are uncertain, and stakeholders have limited experience with many emerging technologies
- » What should Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) do in its role as a *regional steward* to help stakeholders understand value and minimize risks?
- » BPA developed the RBC to help guide regional stakeholders in making appropriate investments in smart technologies





(Source: "NIST Framework and Roadmap for Smart Grid Interoperability Standards Release 1.0 [Draft]," Office of the National Coordinator for Smart Grid Interoperability, NIST [September 2009].)





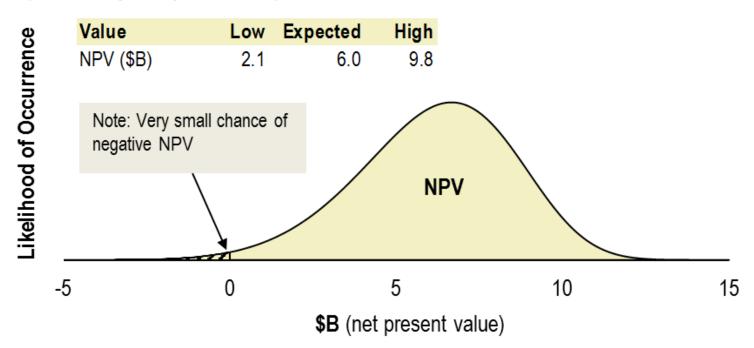
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Smart Grid Investment Is Coming into Focus

Overall Smart Grid Investment Appears Quite Attractive for the Region

Net Present Value of Smart Grid Investments

(Uncertainty Analysis Results)





Smart Grid Investment Is Coming into Focus

Analysis Approach

» Defines Smart Grid as:

- Two-way communications
- Some level of automated intelligence

» Considers Only Incremental Smart Grid Costs and Benefits

- Only benefits and costs that can be *attributed* to smart grid investments
- Clear line between *smart grid* capabilities versus *traditional* capabilities

» Uses 30-Year Time Horizon

- Leverages available regional forecast data and projections

» Deploys Technology Based on Current Trends and Projections

- Investments from 2015 through 2044
- Includes 34 smart grid capabilities spanning six investment categories
- Deployment assumptions influenced by early success indications

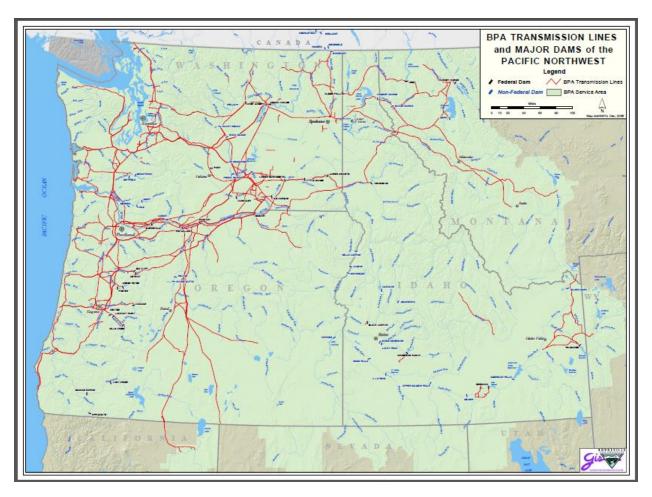
» Leverages Uncertainty Analysis and Scenarios

Help understand investment risks and key directional outcomes



Scope of the Analysis – Geographic Boundaries

Map of the Pacific Northwest (PNW) Region Considered in the RBC



(Source: http://www.bpa.gov/news/pubs/maps/Tlines Dams SAB.pdf.)



Introduction

The RBC Uses Input from a Wide Range of Sources

» Goal: Use best available real-world data

Over 100 other sources used **PNW - SGDP** (Metrics & Work Products: Regional Opportunities and Impacts) **NPCC** (Demand/Price Other ARRA Forecasts, **Projects** Penetration Rates, etc.) **RBC Other Sources** Other BPA (EPRI, GridWise, **Studies** etc.) (Xmission, EE) **National Labs Studies** (PNNL, LBNL, NREL, Oak Ridge)



PNW Demonstration Project Relationship

PNW Demonstration Project *Test*Case Data Used as Inputs to RBC
Model

	# of Test
PNW SGDP Responsive Asset Types	Cases
Advanced Sensors / Meters	10
Energy Storage	7
Distributed Generator	5
Distributed Renewable Energy Resource	14
Distribution Automation / Reconfiguration	5
Load Management / Control	24
Meter Data Management System	6
Microgrid Management / Control	3
Power Factor Control	2
Voltage Control / Optimization	16

(Source: From Table 1.2 [p. 1.6] of PNW SGDP Metrics & Benefits Reporting Plan)

RBC Smart Grid Capabilities	IC*
Automated VAR Control	
Smart Voltage Reduction (CVR & DVR)	g
Dynamic Capacity Rating	ıtio
Automated Power Flow Control for Transmission	_ niza
Automated Real Time Load Transfer for Distribution	tim
Notification of T&D Equipment Condition	$^{ m Op}$
Fault Current Limiting for T&D	F&D Optimization
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Centralized Renewable Resource Monitoring & Contro	1
Wide Area Monitoring	.ty
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Distribution-Sited Grid Storage Integration & Control	Grid Storage
Electric Vehicle Battery Integration & Control	St
Automated AMI Meter Reading & Billing	ty.
Improved DSM Program Execution (M&V, etc.)	tili p. E
Improved Regional Planning & Forecasting	

^{*} *IC* = *Investment Categories*



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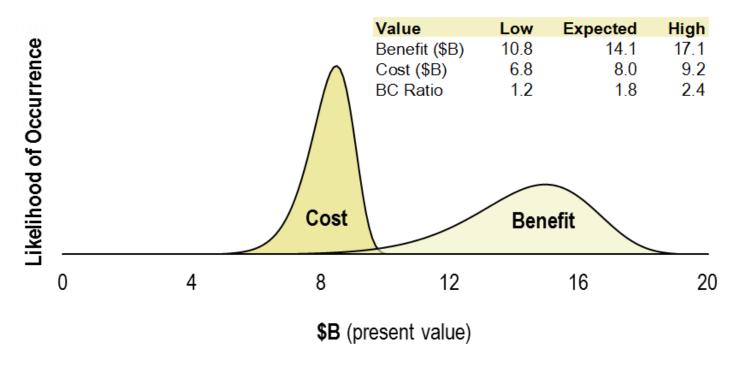


Smart Grid Investment Is Coming into Focus

Regional Benefits Expected to Outweigh Costs Significantly

Present Value of Benefits and Costs

(Uncertainty Analysis Results)





Investment Outlook Varies by Category

Six Investment Categories Show Different Returns and Risks

Present Value of Benefits and Costs by Investment Category

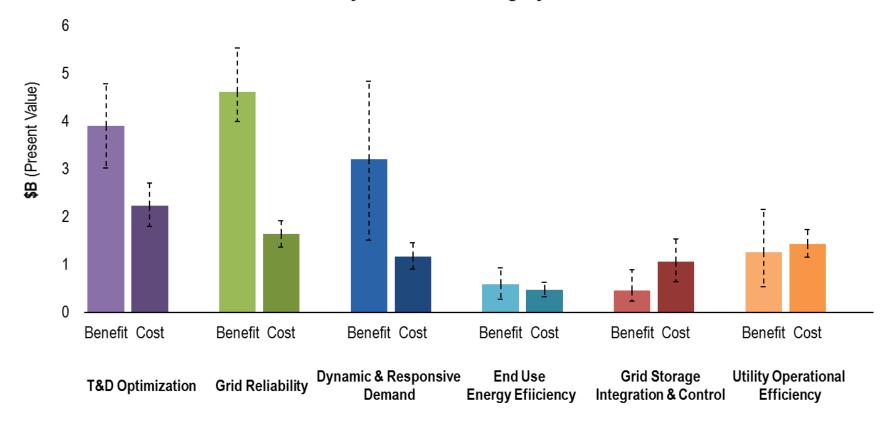




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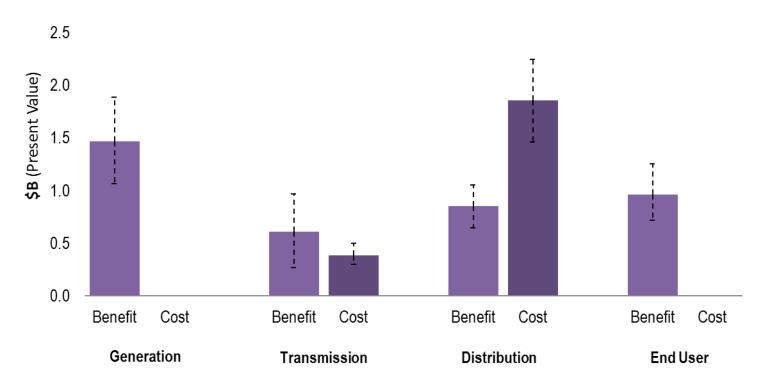
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Promising Findings from Investment Category Analysis

Transmission and Distribution (T&D) Optimization Benefits Spread Across the Value Chain

T&D Optimization Benefits and Costs by Stakeholder Perspective

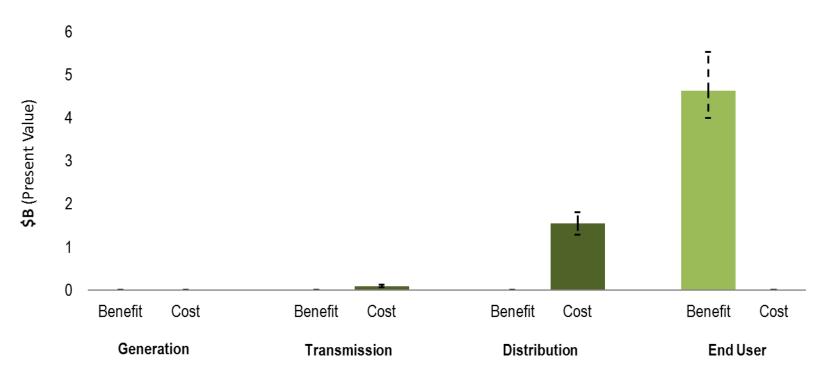




Promising Findings from Investment Category Analysis

Grid Reliability Benefits Accrue Almost Entirely to End Users

Grid Reliability Benefits and Costs by Stakeholder Perspective

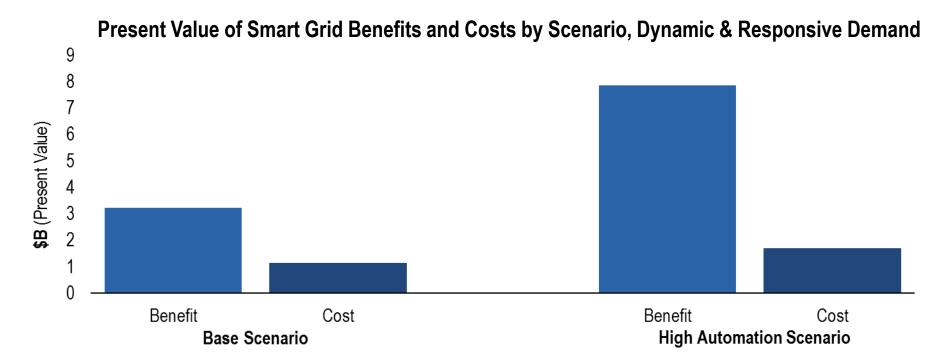




Scenario Analysis – Results

Dynamic and Responsive Demand Highly Beneficial, but High Uncertainty

» Increased Home and Building Automation Scenario would boost results

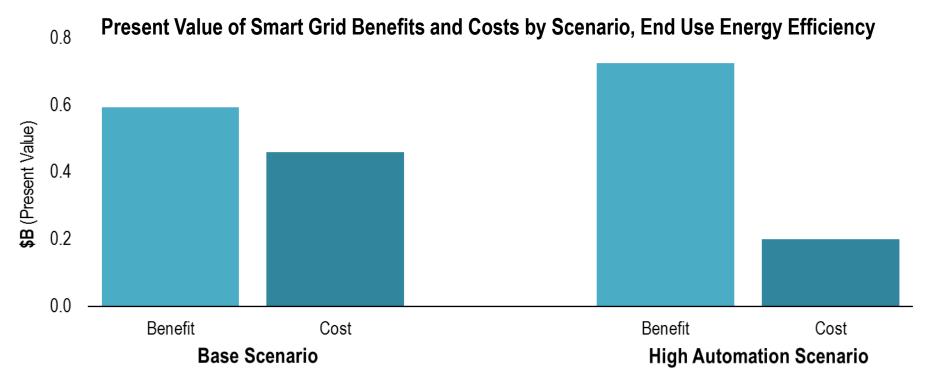




Scenario Analysis – Results

End-Use Energy Efficiency Smart Grid Impact Can Provide Benefit

» Increased Home and Building Automation Scenario would improve results





Scenario Analysis – Results

Storage Costs (on Average) Still Outweigh Benefits

» However, Storage Cost Breakthrough Scenario shows promise of beneficial storage

Present Value of Benefits and Costs by Scenario, Grid Storage Integration & Control

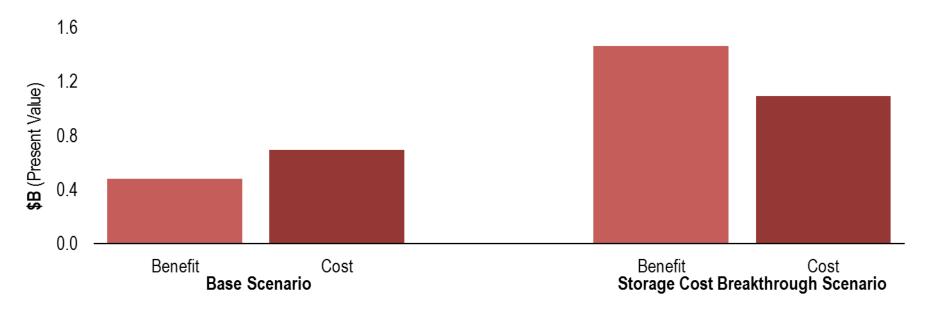




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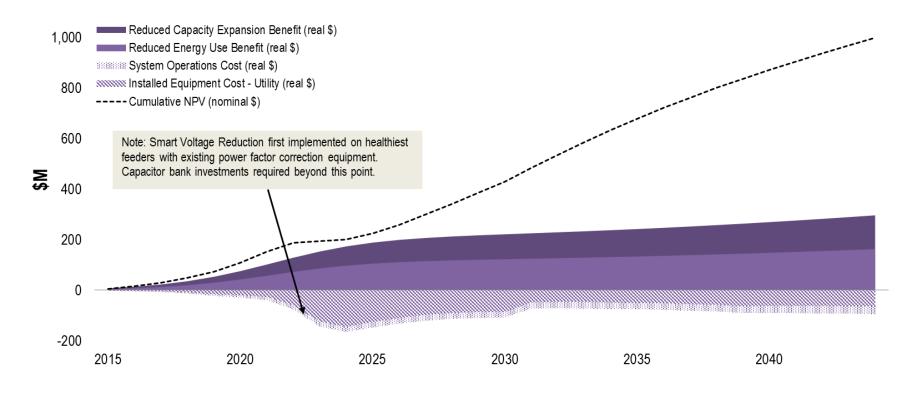
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Smart Voltage Reduction Deployment & Results

Smart Voltage Reduction Can Create Immediate Benefits in the Region

Time Series of Benefits and Costs of Smart Voltage Reduction

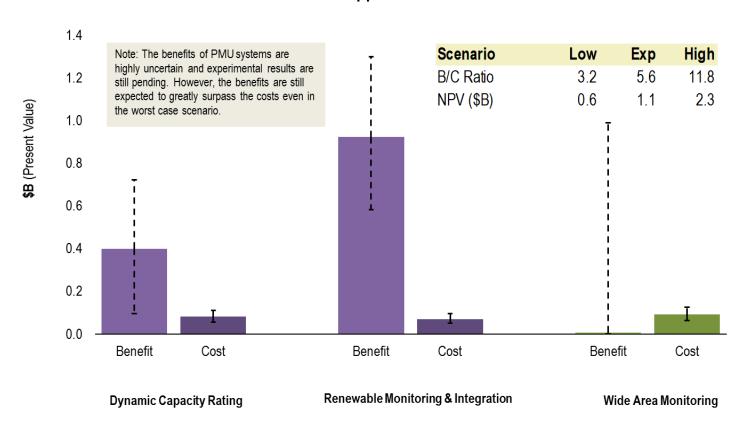




PMU Applications Provide Reliability Insurance and Other Benefits

PMU Applications Have Large, Uncertain Benefits, but Very Low Relative Costs

Present Value of Benefits and Costs of PMU Applications



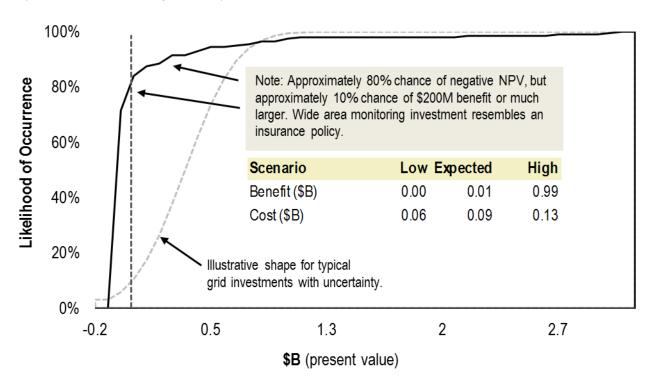


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Wide Area Monitoring Provides Insurance Against Costly Regional Outages

Net Present Value of Wide Area Monitoring

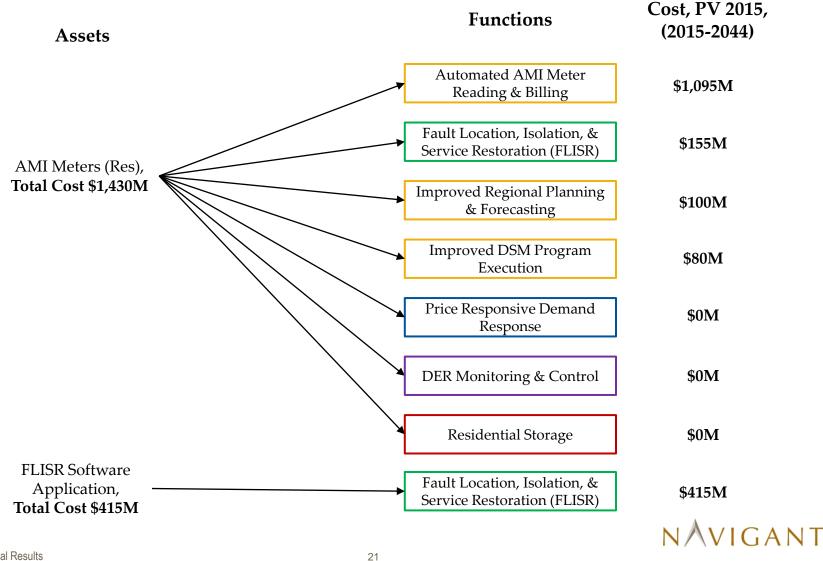
(Cumulative Probability Results)





Synergies Between Assets and Functions

Some asset costs are shared across multiple functions



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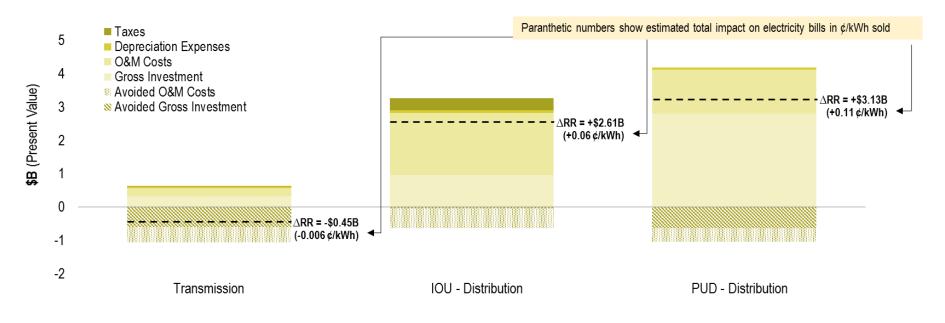
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Revenue Requirement Estimation—Results

Regionwide Change in Revenue Requirements from Smart Grid Are Small

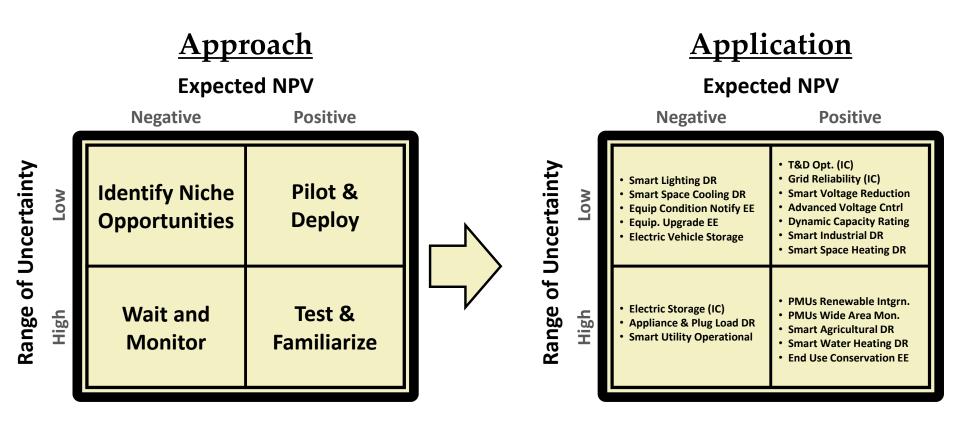
Present Value of Incremental Revenue Requirements, by Utility Category (2015-2044)





Planning for Smart Grid Investments

Investment Framework Approach—Provides Decision Makers with a Way to Think about RBC Results



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Planning for Smart Grid Investments

The Smart Grid Regional Business Case: Looking Forward

- » RBC is *regional*, not utility-specific
 - Utilities should conduct analysis specific to their customer demographics and preferences, installed assets, and management preferences
- » Insights can inform policy and regulatory decision makers, utilities, planners, and investors
 - Benefits of T&D investments flow across the value-chain
 - Significant benefits accrue to end-users: reliability, energy savings
 - Overall, revenue requirement impacts are small
- » Next month:
 - Final White Paper
 - White Paper Brief



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