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SECURELY IMPLEMENTING AND MANAGING NEIGHBORHOOD SOLAR WITH STORAGE AND PEER TO PEER TRANSACTIVE ENERGY

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Motivation

- Reduce California 'duck curve' implications using neighborhood energy storage resources. See Fig. 1, to the right
- Control algorithm is needed for "peer to peer" on grid edge, with minimal control from the utility
- Cost analysis also need to be performed for best possible strategies for storage integration
- Need to consider different types of energy storage resources include battery electric storage systems (BESS) with lithium or vanadium redox chemistries
- Customer interactions are secured based on a "zerotrust approach"

Case	Cost (\$)	Discount rate (%)	Payback (years)
1: Solar panel on home	10,212	8	6
2: Add BESS to Case 1	22,212	5,8	14, 20
3: Community Energy storage	>100,000	5	<6 as goal



Case Study: Cost and payback data

- We examine three strategies as case studies to facilitate the policymakers making the recommendation :
 - i. single home with solar power
 - ii. single home with Solar power and BESS
 - iii. two or more homes with solar power and community energy storage.
- Table 1 shows case studies with cost-benefit analysis

Method/ Approach

- Transactive energy concept where prosumers control generation and storage near the grid edge.
- We utilize a peer-to-peer (P2P) transactive approach for the information sharing and optimization
- The technical target of our research is a conceptual design of a DC-coupled solar + battery energy storage system (BESS) with P2P control

Discussion/Conclusion

- Community storage would work particularly well in sunny locations such as California, Colorado, or Arizona
- A more extensive storage system provides voltage/frequency regulation service for the neighborhood and may receive payments from the utility or market for this service
- A P2P transactive energy architecture, where the neighboring customers exchange resources via a DCcoupled network while still being connected to the AC grid, has been proposed in this work
- The need for DC coupling arises due to increased penetration of behind-the-meter solar PV, substantial
 presence of DC loads within the customer premises, and AC/DC conversion efficiency







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Transactive Energy for promoting renewable energy integration

- Transactive energy takes markets and negotiation to the grid edge
- Consumers are now prosumers, managing their EVs, microgrids, virtual power plants (VPPs), or other assets



- Residential customers, with excess resources and storage devices or share and manage storage devices at the community level among each other in an economical fashion
- Multiple neighboring customers would like to interconnect their DC system due to the enormous
 efficiency advantages of DC-coupled systems
- The grid edge can be reasonably secured due to its remoteness and relatively small scale



Optimization approaches

- The grid-level problem interacts with the house-level problem through the local variables (primal and dual variables of the optimization problem)
- Each of the houses comprises specific devices that require the provision of discrete set-points, while some of the devices would require continuous decision variables
- House level loads could be completely isolated, if necessary. Therefore, house-level problems can be of mixed-integer problem formulation.
- The homeowners (via their edge devices) should decide whether it's acceptable for them to transfer energy over the P2P DC system or to/from the grid
- Simulation (for CBA) written in C++ programming language showed how energy storage can divert energy from solar panels for later dispatch in the evening

Extended Applicability

 Multiple scenarios, such as outages due to storms or cyber-attacks, with stochastic values for network connectivity, could be addressed

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