What Remains to be Done with Demand Response? A National Forum from the FERC National Action Plan on Demand Response Tries to Give an Answer

Tools and Methods Working Group

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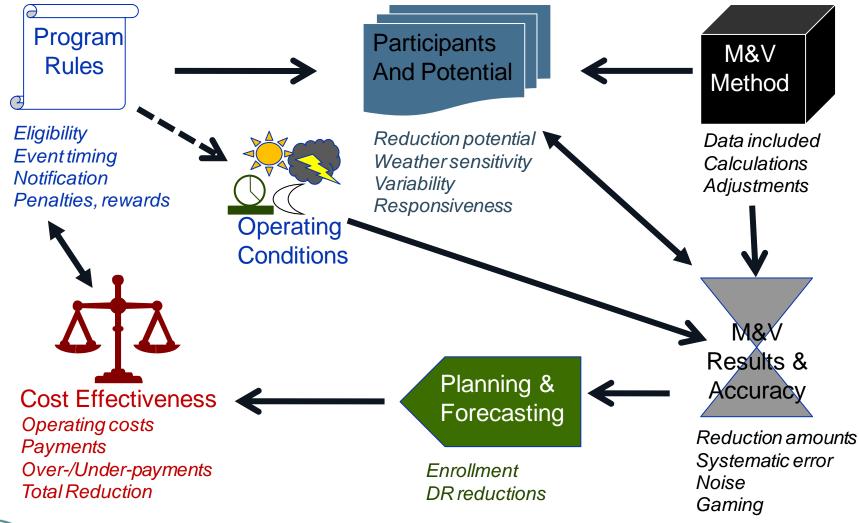


Introduction and Background

- Tools and techniques have been developed to help characterize demand response (DR) resources
- Given diversity in types of DR programs and relative maturity, methodology and approaches vary widely
- Scope of this Working Group project:
 - Inventory existing DR estimation tools and methods
 - Identify gaps in the existing tools
 - Develop a design document for the creation of new tools for estimating DR resources



Tools and Methods Support DR Program Design, Evaluation, and Assessment





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Work Plan

Data Collection

- Literature review
- Interviews and surveys of working group members and other tool developers

Analysis of Existing Tools and Methods

- Needs assessment
- Follow-up surveys to tool developers

Reporting

- Complete Gap analysis
- Prepare Design document



Estimation Tools and Methods Needs

- The working group developed a list of tools and methods needs
 - This list was based on the ability for DR to function as peak-shaving and load shifting, as well as the ability of DR to provide energy, capacity, and ancillary services
- Estimation tools and methods should respond to the user community as new DR program definitions are developed
- The list is not meant to define only one tool or method
 - The working group recognizes the need for multiple tools and methods to achieve various analytical functions



List of Tools and Methods Needs

- 1. Flexibility in defining appropriate load profiling periods to support program DR objectives
- 2. Measure savings potential
- 3. Ability to forecast savings across segments
- 4. Ability to predict program participation and assess customer preferences
- 5. Synergies with public policy objectives
- **6.** Cost-effectiveness analysis
- 7. Determine impacts on participants and non-participants
- 8. Integration of DR into regulatory ratemaking and market price signals
- 9. Transferability of results



Tools and Methods Needs Assessment

- Based on interviews and surveys of working group members and tool developers, we identified major categories of needs:
 - Potential Assessment technical, economic, participation
 - Impact Evaluation peak load and energy
 - Financial Assessment benefits quantification, costeffectiveness
 - Transactions bidding, demand buy-back
 - Dispatch/Planning RTO/ISO, resource planning, load balancing
 - Facility End Use Load Strategies— Auto DR, manual planning

Preliminary Analysis (1)

Tool	Potential Assessment	Impacts Evaluation	Financial Assessment	Transactions	Dispatch/Planning	Facility End Use Load Strategies
iGrid		•				
DR Pro						
IntelliMEASURE						
IntelliSOURCE						
VirtuaWatt						
Cost Effectiveness Screening Tool			•			
PRISM (Pricing Impact Simulation Model)		•				
SMARTmeter / OptNET		•				
DemandSMART						
LoadMAP						
Cost Benefit Analysis Framework for Smart Grid			•			•

Preliminary Analysis (2)

Tool	Potential	Impacts Evaluation	Financial	Transactions	Dispatch/Dlanning	Facility End Use Load
Cost Benefit Guidebook for Smart Grid	Assessment	Evaluation	Assessment	Transactions	Dispatch/Planning	Strategies
DRIVE Model	•		•			
National Demand Response Potential Model						
Beacon						
Sector Energy End- Use Model			•			•
Integrated Planning Model						
Demand Response Quick Assessment Tool						
Benefits Calculator Model			•			
Demand Response Tool						
Demand Response Market Model						

Preliminary Analysis: Summary

- Our initial surveys identified ~20 DR tools and methods
 - Developers: Five public institutions and 10 private sector entities
- Existing DR tools cover many attributes across the six major needs categories
- Potential assessment, impact evaluation, and financial assessment tools are prevalent
 - Potential need for additional tool development to support DR transactions, dispatch and planning, and facility end-use load strategies



Work Plan – Next Steps

Data Collection

- Literature review (complete)
- Interviews and surveys of working group members and other tool developers (complete)

Analysis of Existing Tools and Methods

- Needs assessment (complete)
- Follow-up surveys to tool developers (complete)

Reporting

- Complete Gap analysis (August)
- Prepare Design document (September)



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