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The development of the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) Microgrid Program Strategy started around December 2020. The purpose was to define strategic research and development (R& D) areas for the DOE Office of Electricity (OE) Microgrids R& D (MGRD) Program to support its vision and accomplish its goals. The overarching vision for the Strategy and MGRD is:

By 2035, microgrids are envisioned to be essential building blocks of the future electricity delivery system to support resilience, decarbonization, and affordability.

OE sponsored the DOE Microgrid R& D Strategy Symposium on July 27 to 28, 2022, to seek input and feedback on the seven white papers from broader microgrid stakeholders. The symposium featured presentations, panel discussions, and group discussions on each white paper. Discussions focused on key R& D recommendations and their priority, aspirational R& D targets in five to ten years, and actionable steps recommended for enabling regulatory and business models.

The final draft of the seven white papers, which included feedback from the symposium, was posted for 30 days of public comment that ended on November 24, 2022. Since then, the Strategy white papers have been finalized.

The lead and co-lead authors are listed under each linked, final white paper below. The Symposium program agendawill have more information on the development team and industry advisory panel for each white paper.

The "decentralization, decarbonization, and democratization" of the world"s energy grids are currently being noted, often from the bottom up. Microgrids are gradually making their way from research labs and pilot demonstration sites into the growing economies, propelled by advancements in technology, declining costs, a successful track record, and expanding awareness of their advantages. They are utilized to control the installation of distributed renewable energies and to increase the dependability and resilience of electrical networks.

"A microgrid is a collection of interconnected loads and dispersed sources of energy that operates as a unified, performance contributes to the grid and is contained within well delineated electrical constraints. A microgrid can function in both grid-connected and offshore mode by connecting to and disconnecting from the grid" [1].

Governmental initiatives that encourage the establishment of microgrids based on renewables, many of which adapt to distributed applications, have also been prompted by the task to improve the resilience of power networks by maintaining continuity in supply and encouraging prosumers. Although the emphasis of this study is on microgrids in locations where centralized electrical networks already exist, it"s vital to keep in mind that they also offer significant benefits to isolated and rural populations in underdeveloped countries.

Below are a few of the difficulties:

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