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Impacts of DERs on the BPS

Lessons from NERC SPIDERWG

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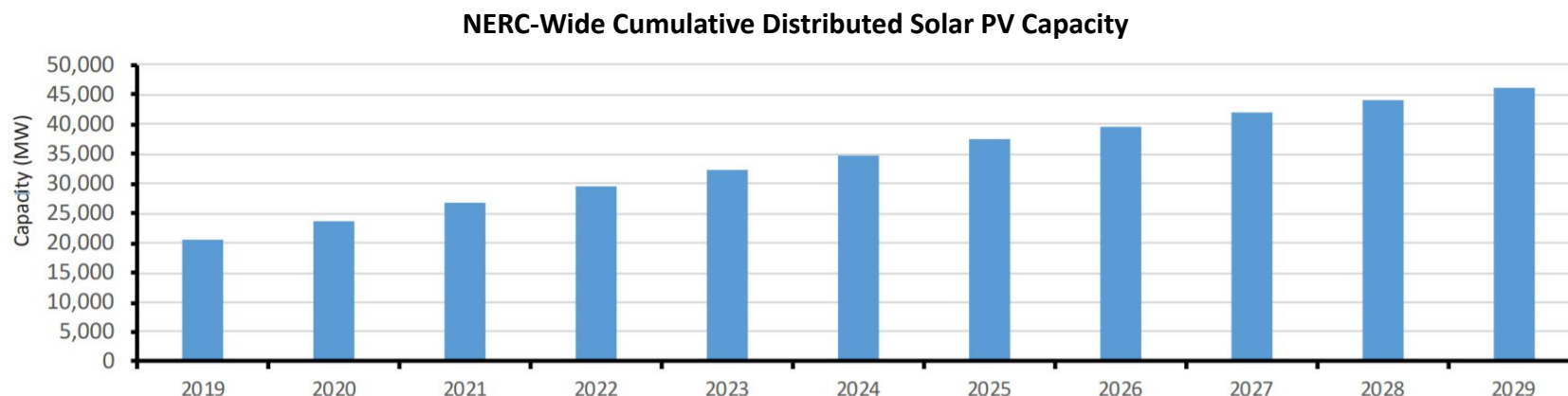
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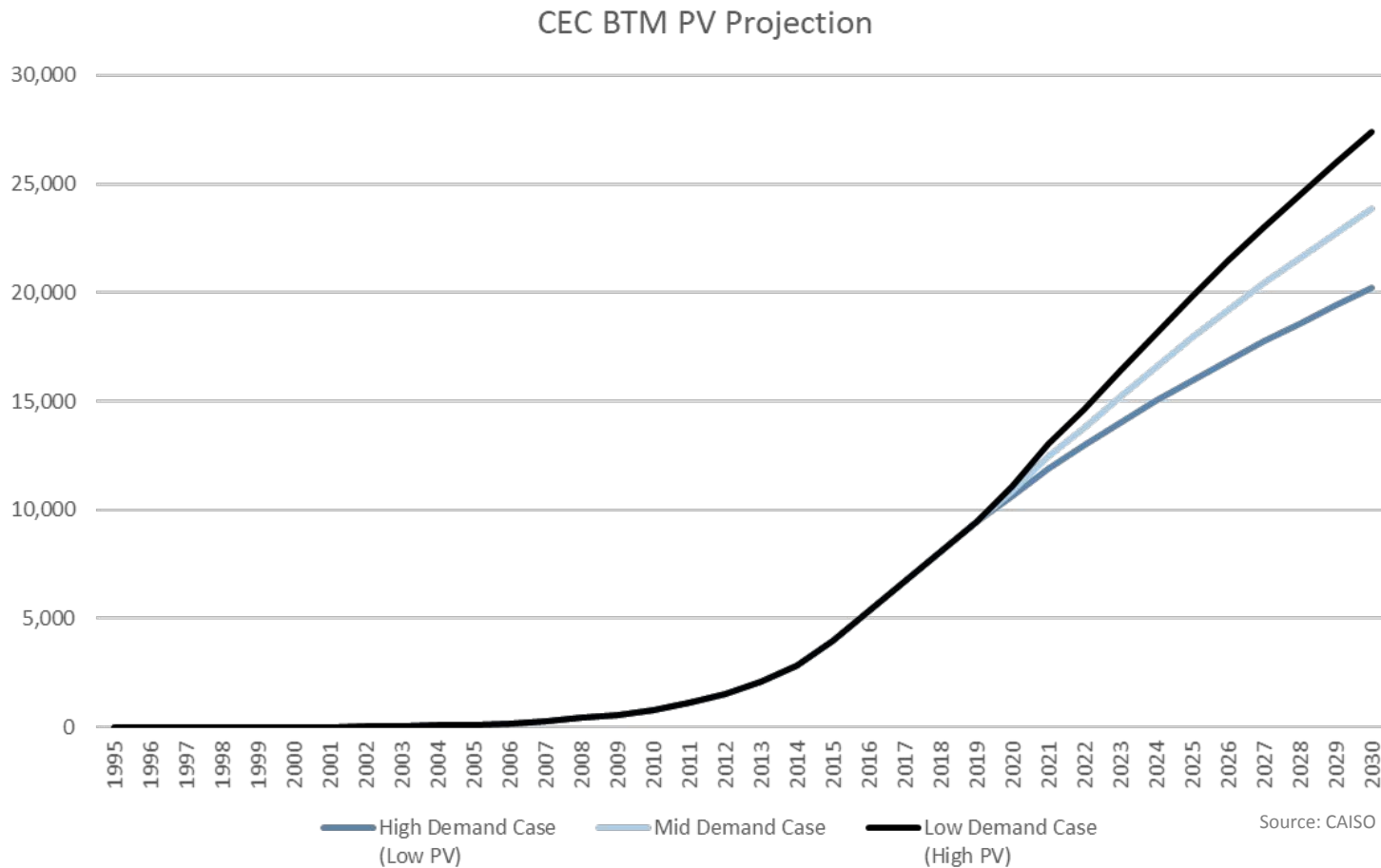
NERC System Planning Impacts of Distributed Energy Resources Working Group (SPIDERWG)

Aggregate Impacts of Distribution-Connected Energy Resources





*DER penetrations are growing.
Mostly solar PV. Batteries likely to follow.*



DER penetrations are growing quickly and steadily.

Mar. 2021 Summary Net Load ▾ Pricing ▾ VER Curtailment ▾ Reliability Metrics

Source: CAISO

Summary



34.82%

Mar Average Renewable Serving Load

30.14%

Year to Date Average Renewable Serving Load

92.52%

Max 5 min. Renewable Serving Load All-time

5.772TWh

Mar Metered Renewable Generation



12913MW

Mar Max Solar Production

12913MW

Year to Date Max Solar Production

12913MW

All-time Max Solar Production

323580MWh

Mar Solar Energy Curtailed



5497MW

Mar Max Wind Production

5497MW

Year to Date Max Wind Production

5497MW

All-time Max Wind Production

18390MWh

Mar Wind Energy Curtailed



17101MW/3hr

Mar Max 3 Hour Net Load Ramp



7.299%

Percent of 5-min Intervals with Negative Prices



133.5%

Mar Average Control Performance Standard (CPS1)

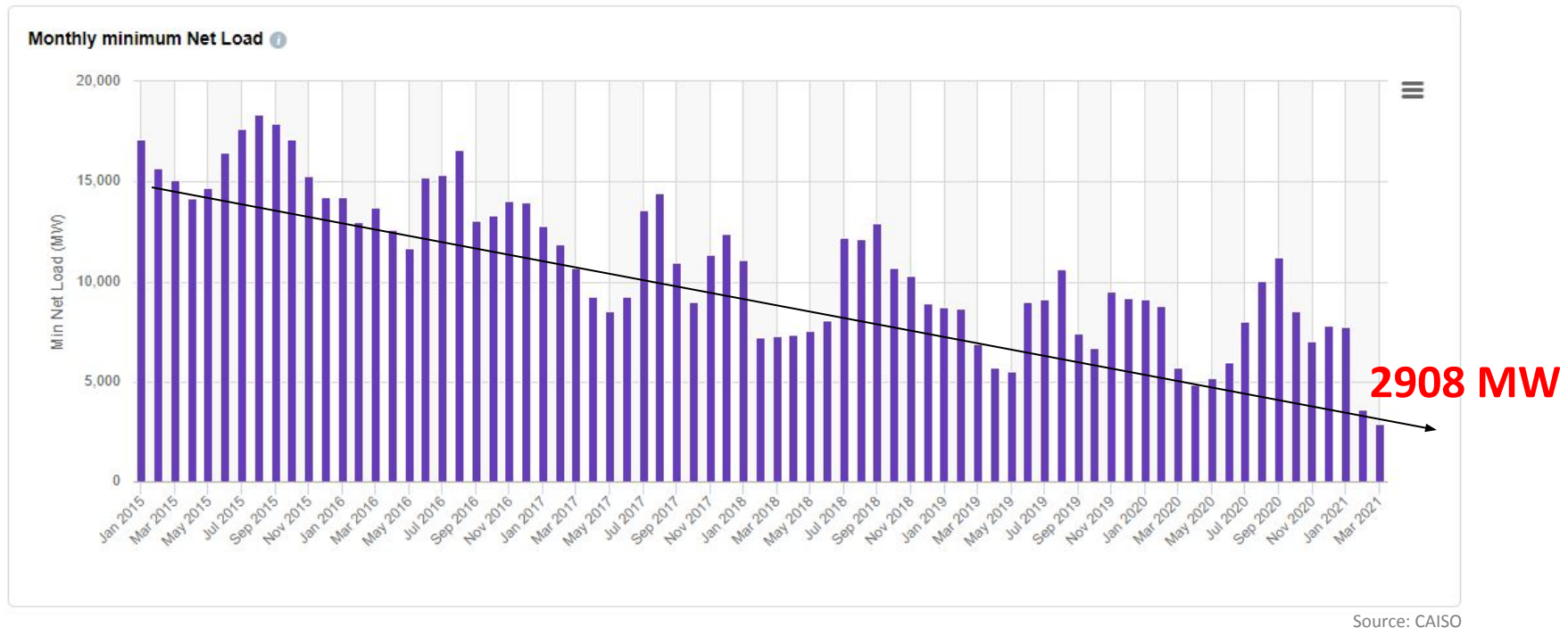


341970MWh

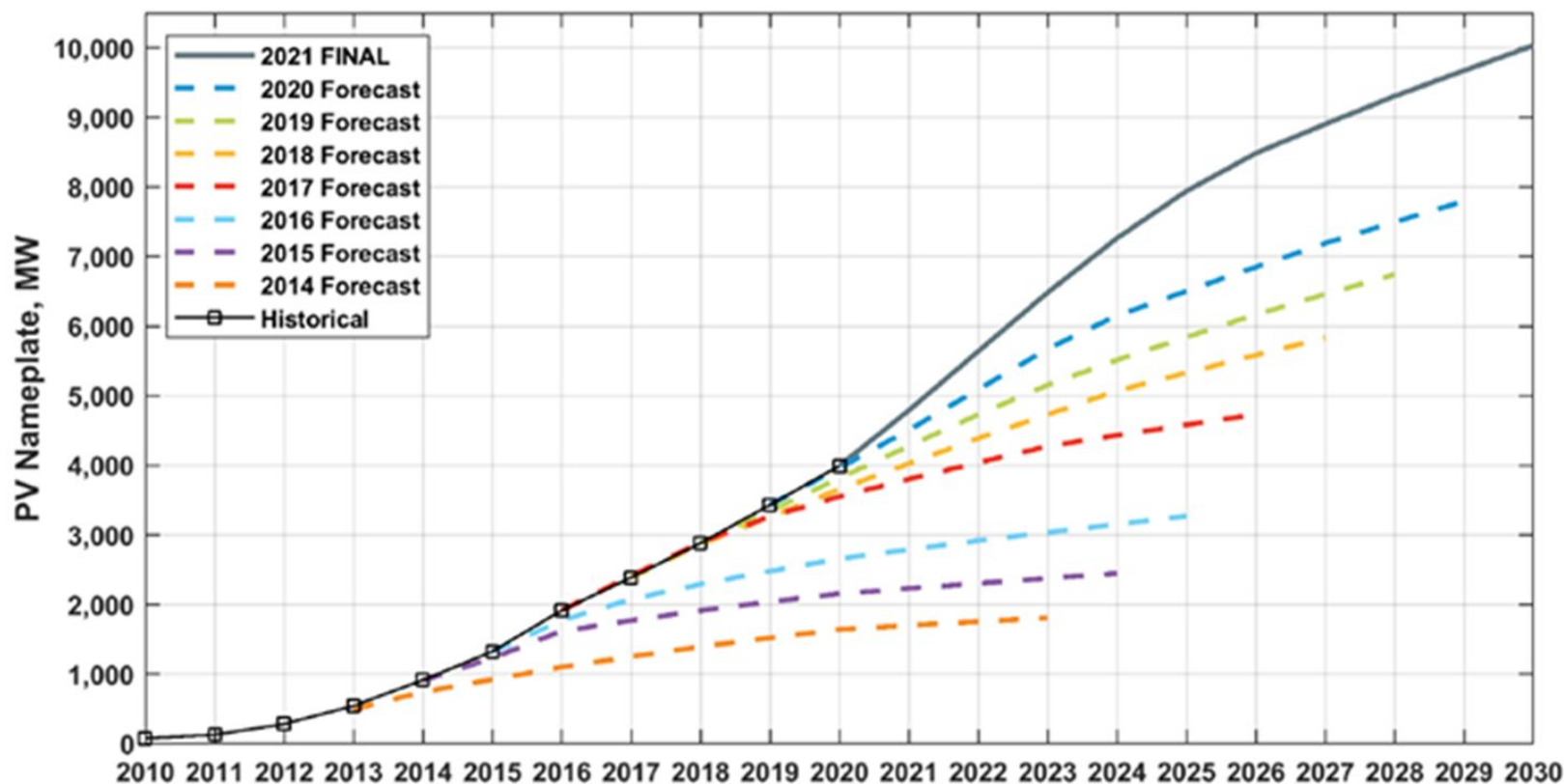
Mar Wind and Solar Energy Curtailed

The BPS is dealing with its own challenges regarding the rapid transition toward renewables.

Net Load



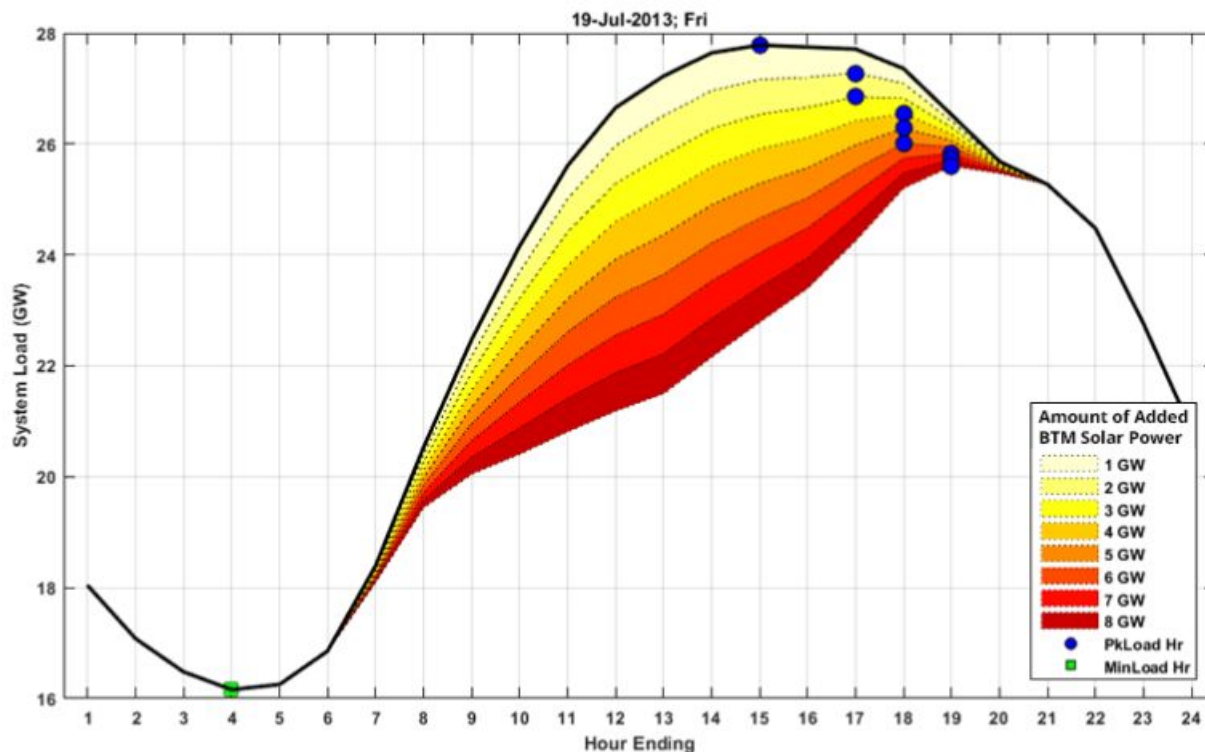
Growing DERs = dropping net demand levels
Lowest net demand levels during off-peak conditions
Coincident with renewables
Will multisector electrification outpace installation of DERs?



Source: ISO-NE

*It's not just a California issue
Your forecast is definitely wrong (they always are).
And likely underestimated.*

Summer Load Profile with Increasing Behind-the-Meter Solar Power



Source: ISO New England

*Growing DERs are shifting peak load hour.
Affects modeling and studies.
Information sharing is key.*


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900 MW Fault Induced Solar Photovoltaic Resource Interruption Disturbance Report

Southern California Event: October 9, 2017
Joint NERC and WECC Staff Report

February 2018

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April and May 2018 Fault Induced Solar Photovoltaic Resource Interruption Disturbances Report

Southern California Events: April 20, 2018 and May 11, 2018
Joint NERC and WECC Staff Report

January 2019

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San Fernando Disturbance

Southern California Event: July 7, 2020
Joint NERC and WECC Staff Report

November 2020

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These events all involved DER tripping caused by transmission-level fault events

Overview

3.30. Our lower bound for total estimated distributed generation lost across the event is 1,300MW, and the loss could be as high as 1,500MW. There is a significant possibility that this volume is in excess of the transmission connected generation lost during the event. This underscores the changes that Great Britain's electricity system is facing and the importance of understanding the role of distributed generation in the energy mix and the control of the electricity system. Our findings on the causes of the distributed generation losses also highlight the importance of compliance with the Distribution Code, and the need to strengthen and clarify the regulatory framework for these generators to meet current and future electricity system needs.

*Significant DER tripping – frequency and ROCOF protection.
Not expected or well-studied previously.*

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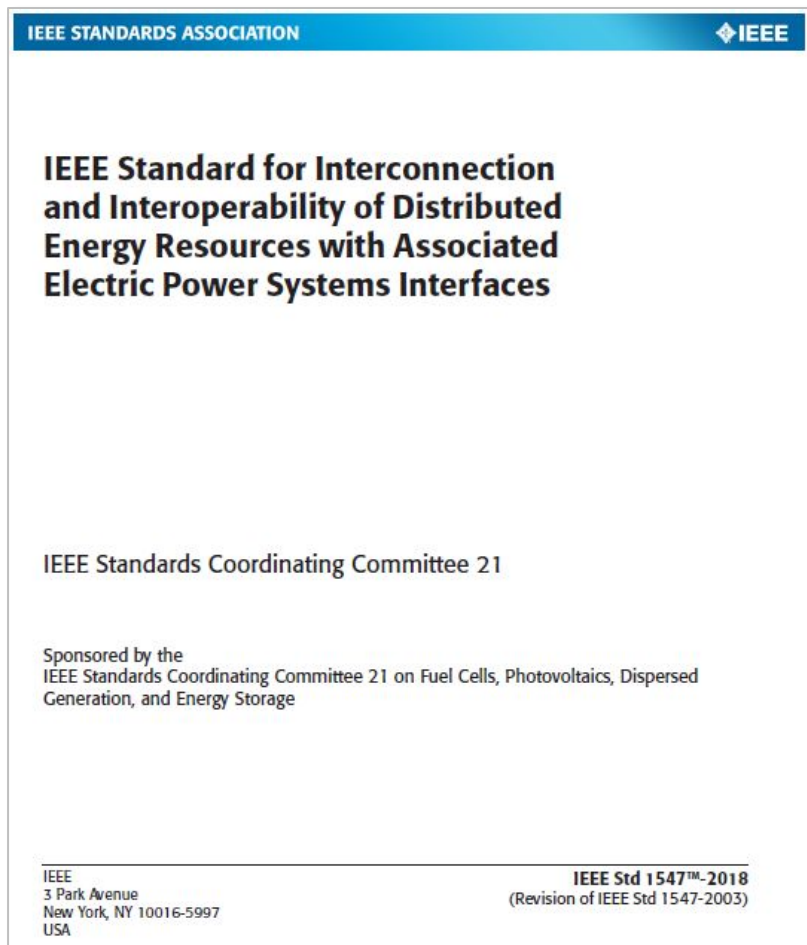
9 August 2019 power outage report

Publication date:	3 January 2020	Contact:	Simon Wilde
		Team:	Systems and Networks
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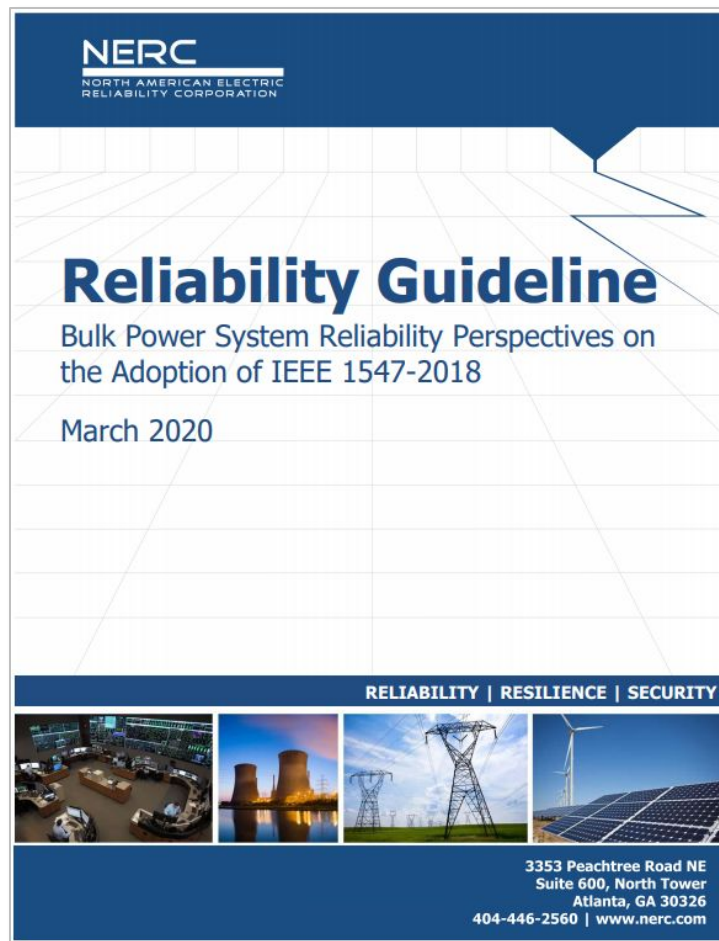
This report sets out the key findings to date, outcomes and next steps from our investigation into the power outage that occurred on 9 August.

In the report we:

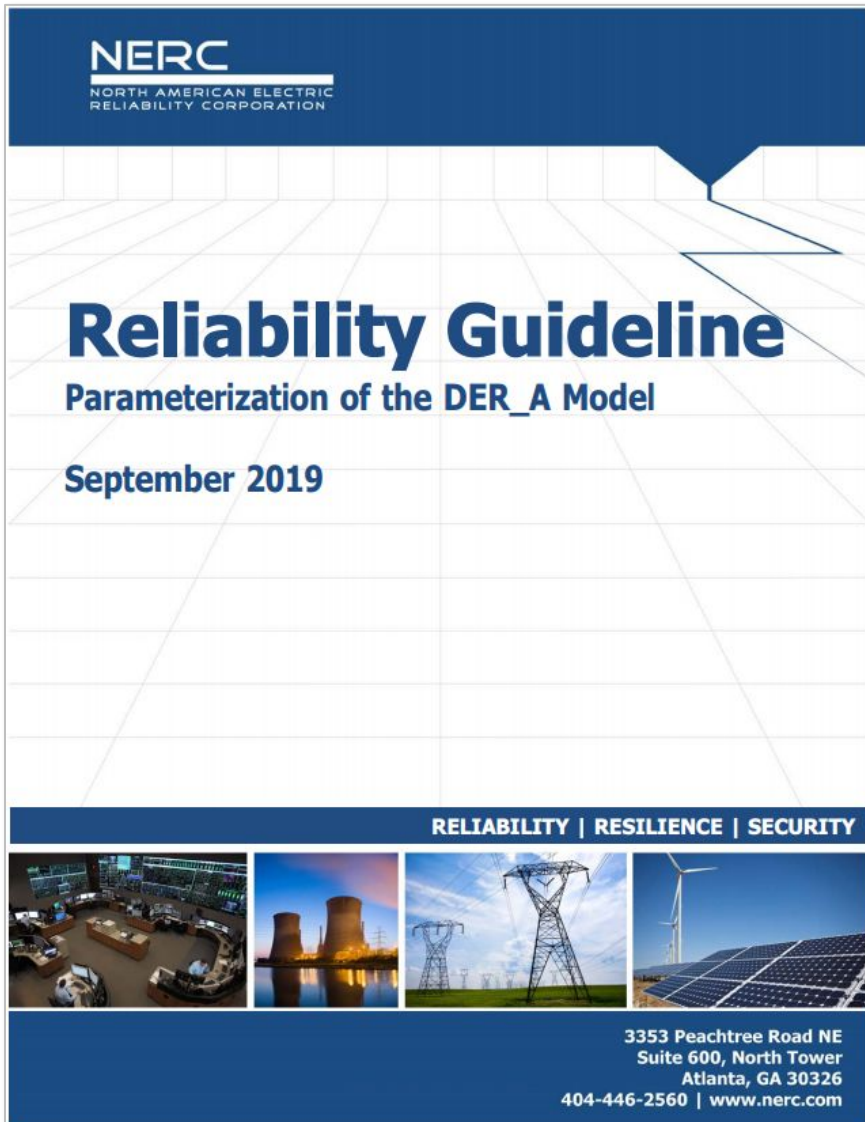
- identify the circumstances and causes of the outage;
- set out our assessment of the key issues, and the outcomes of our investigation into certain licensed parties' compliance with their obligations;
- identify the lessons to be learned by the energy sector to improve the resilience of Great Britain's electricity network; and
- recommend actions to implement the lessons learned.



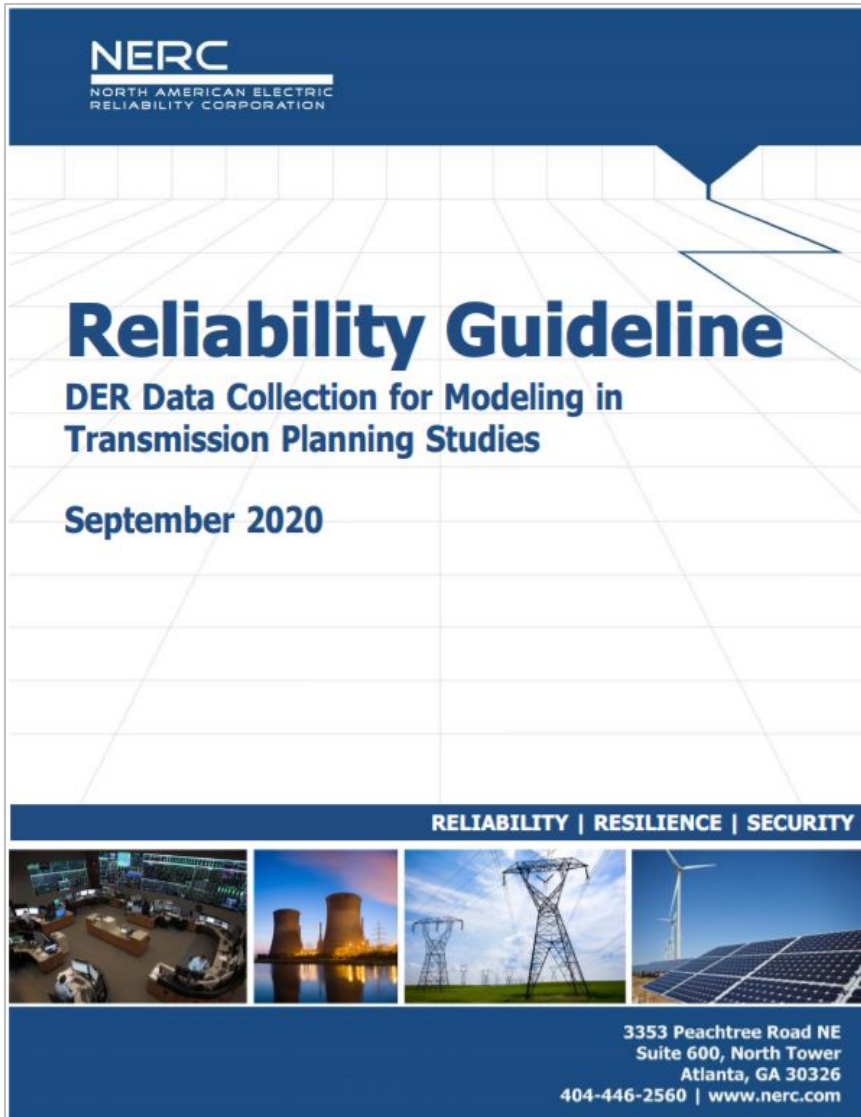
Source: IEEE SA



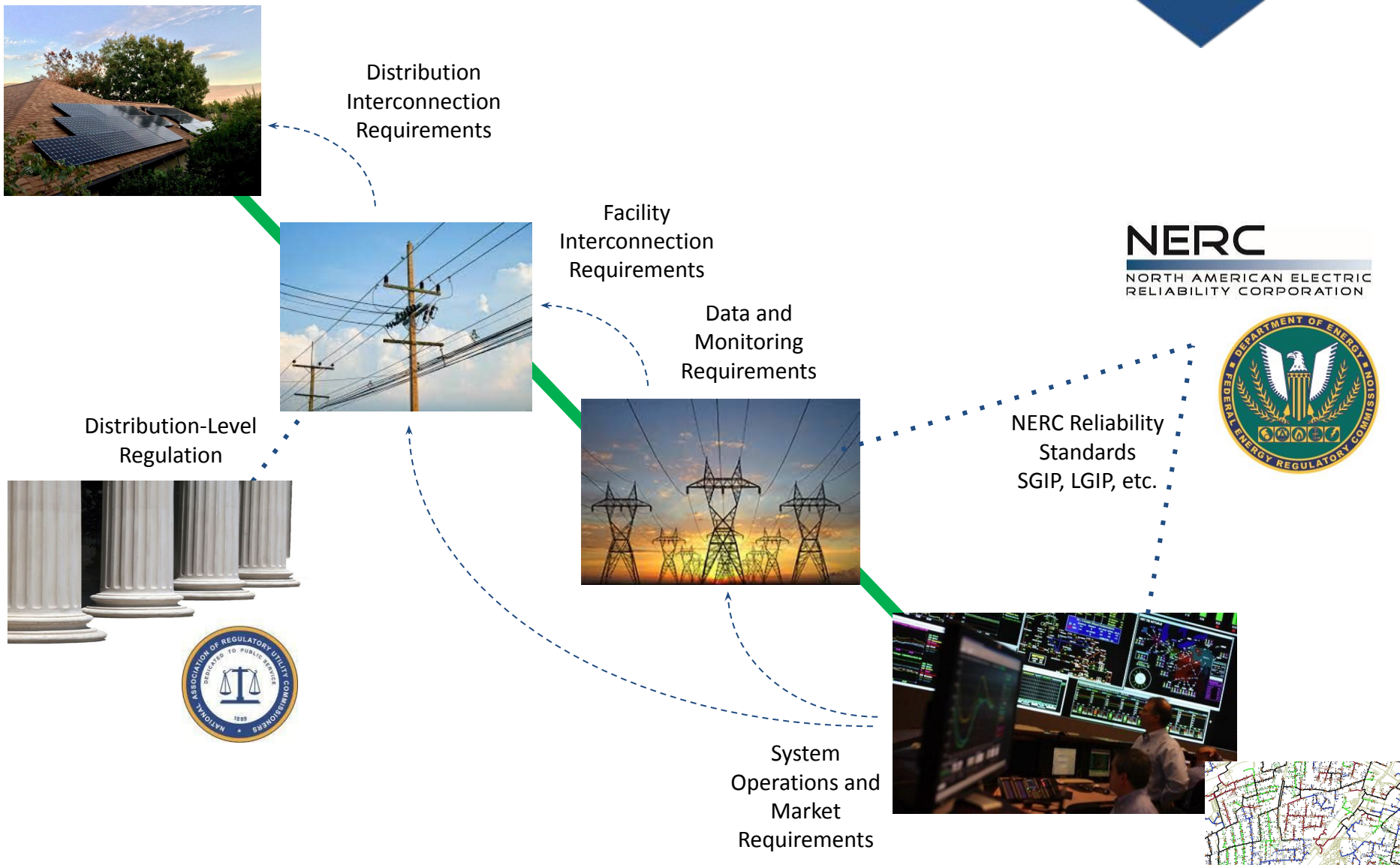
Implementation of 1547-2018 is paramount.



- *Transmission planners perform studies to ensure reliability of the BPS*
 - *Include all models of applicable elements (and aggregate facilities)*
- *Being able to represent the aggregate amount of DERs in a planning study is critically important as penetrations grow.*
- *We have models that are able to do this.*
- *This guideline explains how those models work.*



- *Transmission planners need information and data to be able to populate those models of future penetration levels.*
 - *Aggregate capacity*
 - *Aggregated location information*
 - *Vintage of installation*
 - *Tripping possibility*
 - *Sensitivity analyses*
- *Data flow from distribution to transmission entities – aggregate information*





Interconnection
Information

In-Service Date
End-of-Service Date
DER Type

DER kW Capacity
Vintage of IEEE 1547



Aggregate DER
Data



Installed Capacity by T-D Transformer
Aggregate vintage information
Requirements driving performance
T-D Measurement Points
Utility-Scale DER Measurements



- Is the flow of DER information clear for your jurisdiction?
 - Is effective T-D coordination taking place to facilitate information sharing?
- Leverage guidance from across industry on DER integration successes, modeling, studies, data collection, etc.
- Planning considerations
 - Modeling aggregate DERs in transmission planning
 - Developing base case assumptions for penetration levels
 - Sensitivity analyses
 - Dispatch assumptions for DERs and aggregators
- Data sharing across regional bodies
- Are you prepared for implications of third-party DER aggregators?



Questions and Answers

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