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Smart Metering in North America

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About Utilimetrics

- The Association for Smart Metering and Innovative Technologies – Chicago, IL USA (utilimetrics.org)
- Represents North American Market
- Was Automatic Meter Reading Association (AMRA) started in 1987
- Members include Utilities (electric, gas, water), Vendors, Systems Integrators, Consultants, Other Stakeholders
- Standards group works with ANSI, IEEE, NIST, etc
- AUTOVATION® Annual Conference and Exposition, Sept 13-16, Denver, Colorado USA





- Technology for Energy Corporation, Powermetrix Division
- Manufacturer of Field Test Equipment for Metering Installations since 1994
 - Meter Registration
 - CT Accuracy
 - PT Accuracy
 - Wiring





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About The Speaker

• William H. Hardy, PhD

- Background is high accuracy instrumentation
- Voting Member C12
 - Active in C12.1, C12.10, C12.20, C12.24
 - Chairman Harmonics working group
 IEEE SA
 - 1459 Electricity Measurements







North American Electricity Regulation

Federal Electric Regulatory Commission (FERC) – regulates interstate transmission and wholesale transactions

Measurement Canada – responsible for ensuring the integrity and accuracy of measurement in the Canadian marketplace

State/Provincial Public Service Commissions/Public Utility Commissions – regulate investor owned utilities at the retail level

Government-Owned Utilities and Cooperatives are largely self regulated







Uncoupling of energy production, distribution and transmission

Distribution and transmission to remain regulated

There have been proposals for "Competitive Metering"





Electricity Suppliers

Utilities	3,124
Investor-Owned Utilities	222
Rural Cooperatives	875
Municipal Systems	1,885
Public Power Districts	73
State Projects	55
Federal Agencies	14
Non-Utilities	4,247
Non-Utilities (excluding EWGs)	4,103
Exempt Wholesale Generators (EWGs)	144
Total	7,371

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Ultimate Customers Served

Government Owned Utilities 14.6 %

Coops 11.6 %

Investor Owned Utilities 73.8 %





Current Generation Mix

2007 Data



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Electricity Sales to Ultimate Customers



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2007 Data



Metrological Control of Meters

Type approval

States have responsibility through Public Service Commissions (PSCs) supervision

- PSCs regulate the Utilities
- Meter manufacturers perform actual type verification tests.
- Verification

Limited testing at utility for new meters Subsequent statistical sampling of meter lots as a function of time Witnessed verification to resolve disputes







North American Metering

Relevant Standards Committees

American National Standards Institute (ANSI) C12 Electricity Metering Secretariat – National Electrical Manufacturers Association (NEMA)

IEEE ASC57 Committee ANSI C57.13 Instrument Transformers







Accredited Standards Committee (ASC)

- Requirements:
 - Due process
 - Openness
 - Balance
 - Written
 Procedures
 - Appeal Process

- Interested and affected parties
- C12 and C57 are composed of:
 - Manufacturers
 - Utilities
 - Associations

ANSI Standards Process is Generally <u>Reactive</u> not <u>Proactive</u>

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ANSI Metering Standards

ANSI C12.1-Code for Electricity Metering ANSI C12.7-Requirements for Watt Hour Meter Sockets ANSI C12.10-Electromechanical Watt hour Meters **ANSI C12.11-Instrument Transformers for Revenue** Metering ANSI C12.20-0.2 and 0.5 Accuracy Class Meters







ANSI Meter Communications Standards

ANSI C12.18 Protocol Specification for ANSI Type 2 Optical Ports ANSI C12.19 Utility Industry End Device Data Tables

ANSI C12.21 Protocol Specification for Telephone Modem Communication

ANSI C12.22 Protocol Specification for Interfacing to Data Communication Networks

ANSI C12.23 (under development) AMR Device Compliance Test Standards







ANSI C12 Current Focus

Metrology

C12 only deals with 60Hz sinusoidal waveforms Only Watts have a legal definition in US WG recently established to address Harmonics Under real world conditions different manufacturer's meters get different answers for VA, VAR and Power Factor

Revenue Implications

PSCs often don't understand technical issues PSCs have approved rates based on VA, VAR and Power Factor







ANSI C12 Current Focus

Communication Protocols C12 and IEEE standards efforts harmonized C12.18, C12.19, C12.21, C12.22 all approved WGs for C12.23 and IEEE P1704 now focusing on validation protocols for communications standards Field Testing of Metering Installations WG established to address field testing Meter, CTs, PTs and wiring







IEEE Smart Grid Standards

IEEE / SCC31 Standards Working Groups

IEEE 1377:

- "Utility Industry Metering Communication Protocol Application Layer Standard (End Device Data Tables)"
- Same as ANSI C12.19 utilizing ANSI C12 SC17 WG2
- IEEE 1701:
 - "Optical Port Communication Protocol to complement the Utility Industry End Device Data Tables"
 - Same as ANSI C12.18 utilizing ANSI C12 SC17 WG4
- IEEE 1702:
 - "Telephone Modem Communication Protocol to complement the Utility Industry End Device Data Tables"
 - Same as ANSI C12.21, utilizing ANSI C12 SC17 WG4
- IEEE 1703:
 - "Local Area Network/Wide Area Network (LAN/WAN) Node Communication Protocol to complement the Utility Industry End Device Data Tables"
 - Same as ANSI C12.22, utilizing C12 SC17 WG1
- IEEE 1704
 - "Utility Industry End Device Communications Module"
 - The mechanical characteristics of the communication module defined in IEEE 1703.
 - No corresponding ANSI Standard
 - Work is about to start.
- IEEE 1705:
 - "Compliance Testing Standard for Utility Industry metering communications protocol standards"
 - Was intended to be the same as ANSI C12.23, but may not be the same due to unilateral change in scope made by ANSI C12 SC17WG3.
 - Stalled.







Other IEEE Standards

IEEE 1459-2000 Standard Definitions for the Measurement of Electric Power Quantities Under Sinusoidal, Non-Sinusoidal, Balanced, or Unbalanced Conditions

- Has not been widely accepted in Metering Community in US
- Viewed as a theoretical approach as opposed to an economically implementable approach







Meter Physical Formats





Transformer Rated Meters – Class 20





Meter Physical Formats



Self Contained Meter





Self Contained Meter Socket



Some ANSI - IEC Meter Differences

- Round and socket mounted
- Weather tight
- Wide temperature performance
- Usually powered from "A" phase
- Class designator maximum current rating

- Rectangular and bottom connected
- Not weather tight
- "indoor" temperature requirements
- Powered from any phase
- Class designator nominal current rating





Common NA Practices

- Non-Blondel forms common for residential applications
- Self Contained Class 100, Class 200, Class 320 (Accuracy 1.0% to 2.5%)
- Transformer Rated Class 10, Class 20
- (Accuracy 0.5% and 0.2%)
- Accuracy only verified under 60Hz sinusoidal conditions PF = 1.0 and PF=0.5
- Meter often contains many auxiliary devices
 - Type approval often done without auxiliary devices in place
- All standards are voluntary not mandatory







ANSI - IEC Meter Similarities

- Both Meter types specify starting current, power factor, and accuracy specifications over current range, but specifications not exactly the same
- Similar Electro-static discharge specifications, using IEC EMC standards
- Similar (but some detail differences in) EMC immunity specifications
- Both have magnetic interference tests
- Optical port details different, but probes can be make that can be used with either







What is the "Smart Grid" in North America?



Everything to Everyone





- Smart Meter activity grew out of AMR programs
- AMR pilot programs have been around since the early 1990's (and even earlier)
- Later in the 1990's full deployments started to be seen
- AMR was 1-way and not always a fixed network (drive by AMR)
- 2-way AMR was the birth of Advanced Meters







- Advanced Meter activity started with 2-way AMR used for remotely reprogramming meters
- Firmware upgradeability was then added and the concept of an Advanced Metering Infrastructure (AMI) was born
- As the network infrastructure became advanced, the meters were on the brink of becoming smart







- Smart Meters have become an endpoint to measure and report information to the utility, but also to the customer
- Smart Grid concept has grown to encompass Smart Meters as just one of the many types of endpoints
- Driven by the *Energy and Security Independence* Act of 2007
- Implementation of Smart Grid/Smart Meter Deployments is decided by individual utilities and their Public Service Commissions







- The \$4.5B Stimulus funding from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 has created rush of activity
- Many organizations have formed working groups to address the issues
- Smart Grid emphasis adds complexity to the Smart Meter standards work
- Drive to implement is outdistancing standards activities and technology







Smart Grid/Smart Meters Meetings

Meeting	Sponsor	Date
Smart Grid Interoperability Standards Roadmap Workshop	NIST/EPRI	April 28-29, 2009
Smart Grid Summit	Chartwell	May 7-8, 2009
Smart Grid Interoperability Standards Roadmap Workshop	NIST/EPRI	May 19-20, 2009
Revolutionizing the Smart Grid	Active Communications International	May 19-20, 2009
Smart Grid Interoperability Standards Project	IEEE SCC21/Intel	June 3-5
GridWise Expo/Connectivity Week	Clasma	June 8-11, 2009
Smart Grid Policy & Implementation Forum	Platts	June 23 - 24, 2009
National Town Meeting on Demand Response and Smart Grid	Demand Response Coordinating Committee	July 13-14, 2009







Standards Development Initiatives: "The Radar Screen"



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