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The Grid – enabler or bottleneck?

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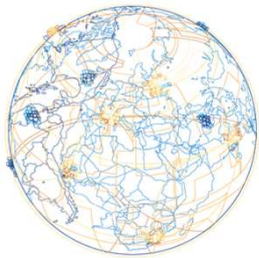
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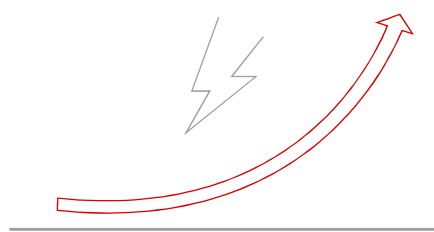
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Elements of the evolving grid

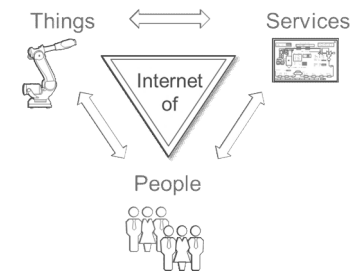
Grid interconnection



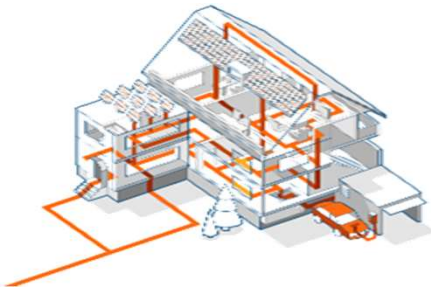
Power quality & demand mgmt.



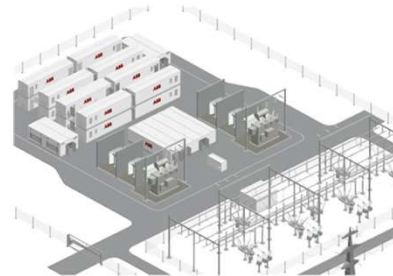
Digitalization



Residential roof top solar plus Micro- and Nano-grids



Energy storage



New business models



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Changing power generation balance

Power generation

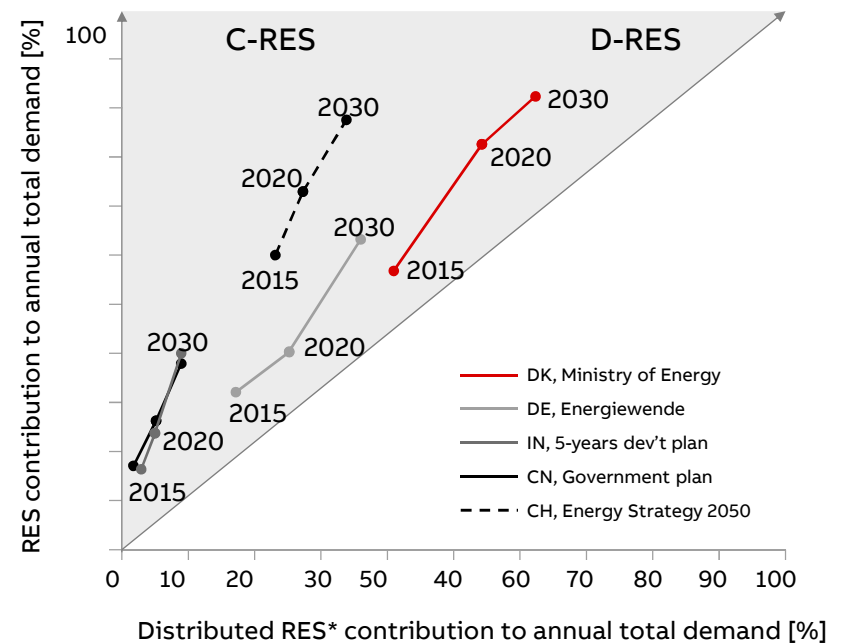
Power balance tipping towards renewables, driven by policy & disruptive technology cost reduction

Main growth in variable renewables such as wind and solar

Two growth paths

- Mainly centralized renewables
- Mainly distributed renewables

Centralized vs decentralized

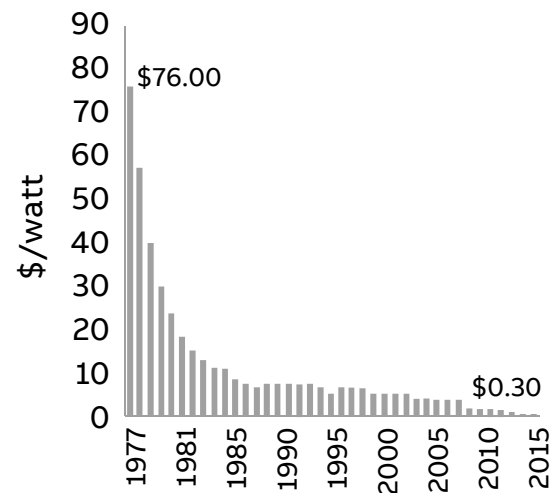


Renewables expected to be dominant source for electrical power generation

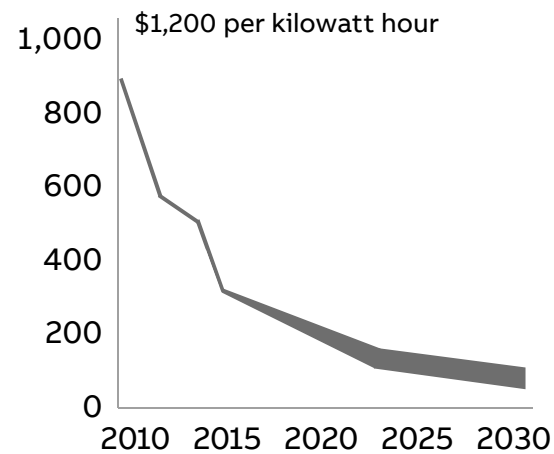
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Disruptive developments driving key changes in future grids

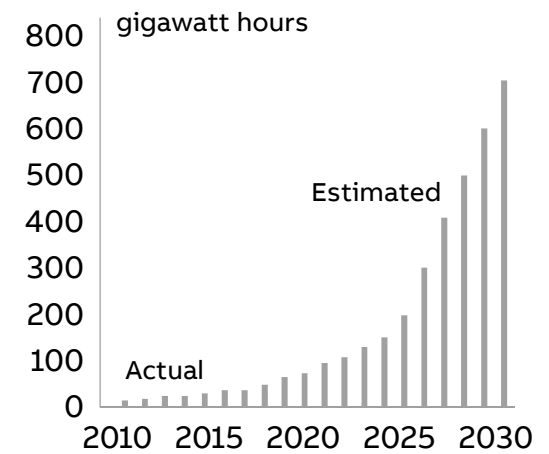
Price history of silicon PV cells¹



Cost for lithium-ion battery packs²



Yearly demand for EV batt. power²



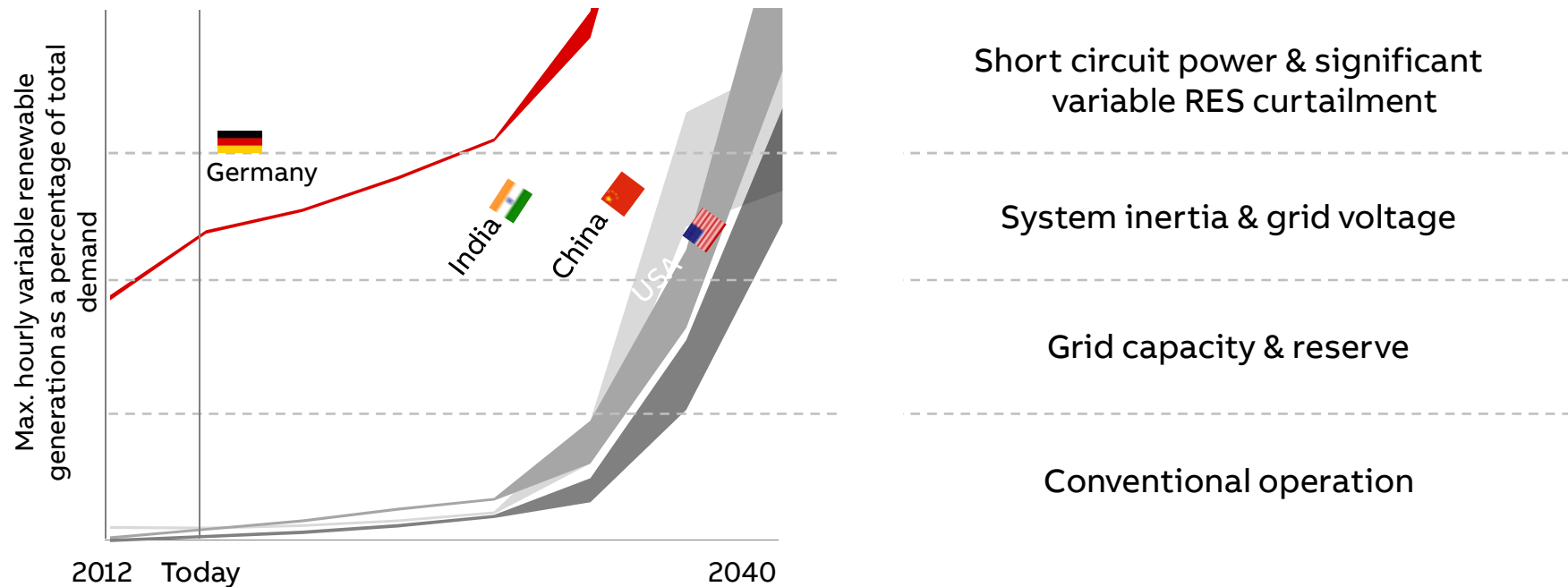
Batteries & photovoltaic

- Dramatic cost reduction – to be continued
- Scalability of technologies
- Consumer investment across market segments accelerating developments

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Technical challenges countries encounter



Grid investments and technologies required to address challenges

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Grid interconnection

Opportunities

Renewable integration across regions

- Fluctuations during the day
- Seasonal variations

Optimal use of reserve and peaking capacities

Diversification of electricity supply

Reduction of wholesale electricity price volatility

Strengthening grid operation in case of fault conditions

Increase capacity utilization factor of conventional generation

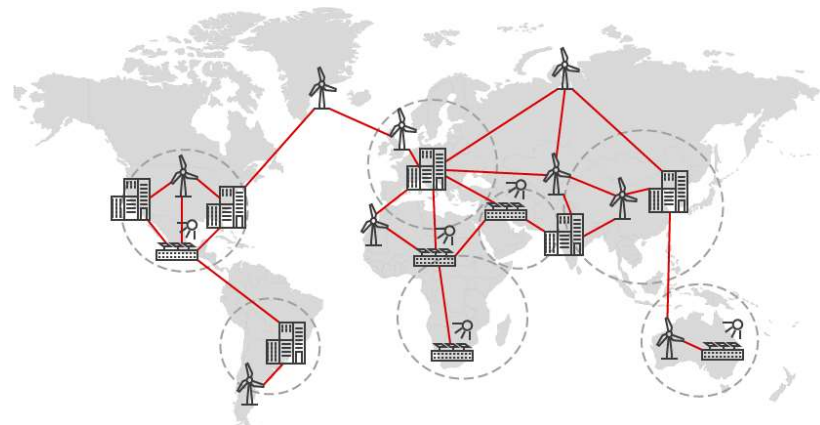
Challenges

Political factors

Economic framework

Technological capabilities

Coordinated operation (global harmonization of standards, grid codes and operational practices)



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Grid interconnection: Ultra High Voltage

World's most powerful UHVDC link

Chiangji-Guquan, China

1100kV DC

12000MW

>3000km



World's first multi-terminal UHVDC link

North-East Agra, India

800kV DC

6000MW

>1700km



UHVAC transmission

Bina Substation, India

1200kV Circuit breaker
& transformer



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Microgrids and integration of renewables

Resilient and cost-effective technology

Grid code compliant integration of wind & solar

Stabilizing weak grids

Microgrids acting as one controllable generator or load

Access to power in remote locations



Marble Bar, Australia

- PV* (300 kW)
- Diesel (1'280 kW)
- Flywheel (500 kW)

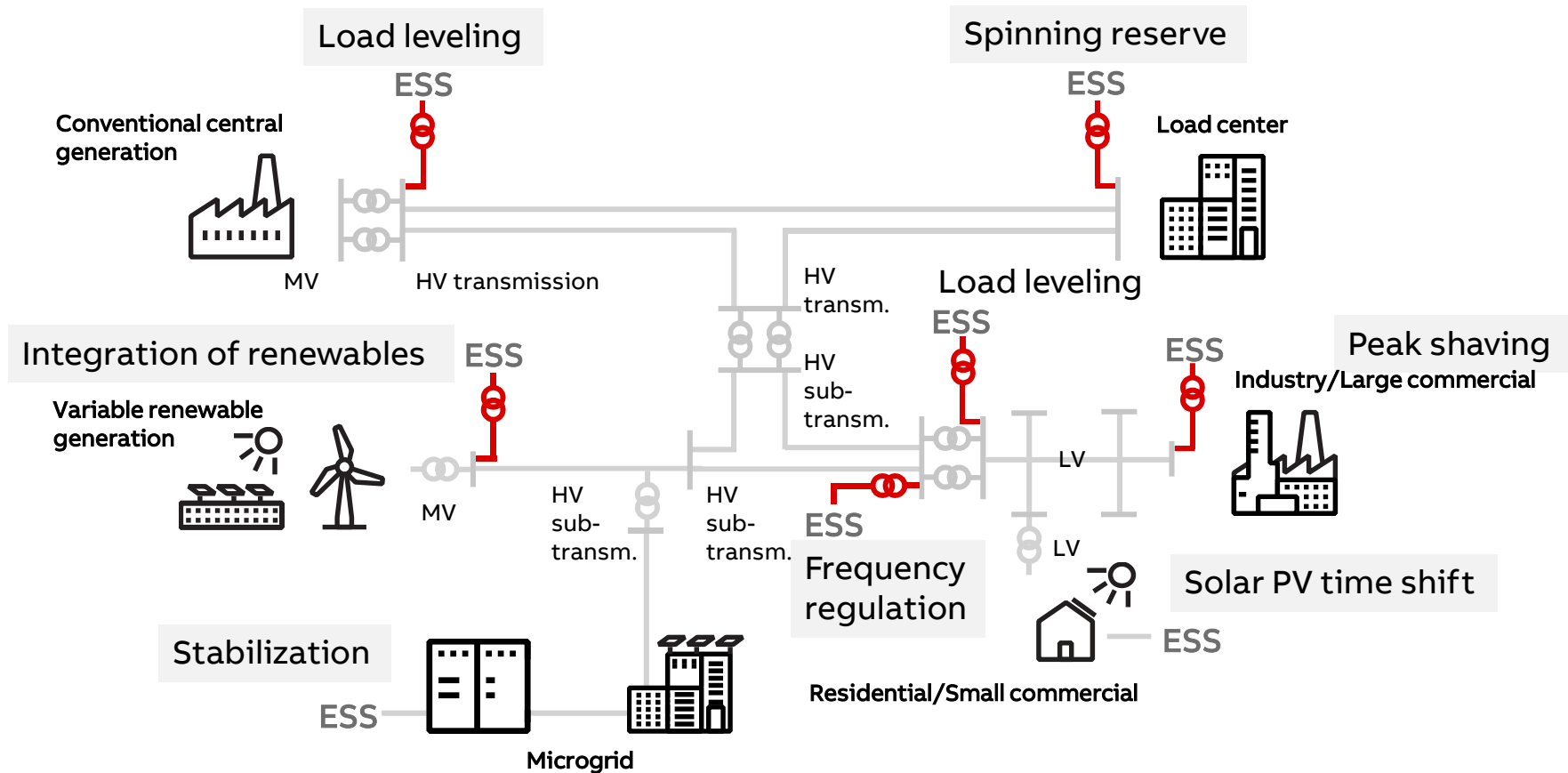


Kodiak Island, Alaska, USA

- Wind (9MW)
- Diesel (31MW)
- Flywheel (2 x 1MW)

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Energy storage – a key element across the power value chain



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Power quality & demand management

Distributed renewables

Line voltage regulator
On-load tap-changers for distribution transformers
Extended control algorithms



Bulk renewables

Extremoz substation (BR): Static Var Compensator to connect wind energy (>1000 MW) to 230kV level



Demand response management

Frequency regulation through short term balancing of supply and demand
Smart home and building management
Electric vehicle (charging) infrastructure



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Evolution from a conventional to a digital substation

Fit for future grid requirements

Standardized digital signal transfer

- Compatibility & interchangeability
- Signal supervision
- Fast communication
- Data acquisition for monitoring

Reduced cabling

Reduced footprint (AIS)

Safety

Reduced installation times

Queensland, Australia

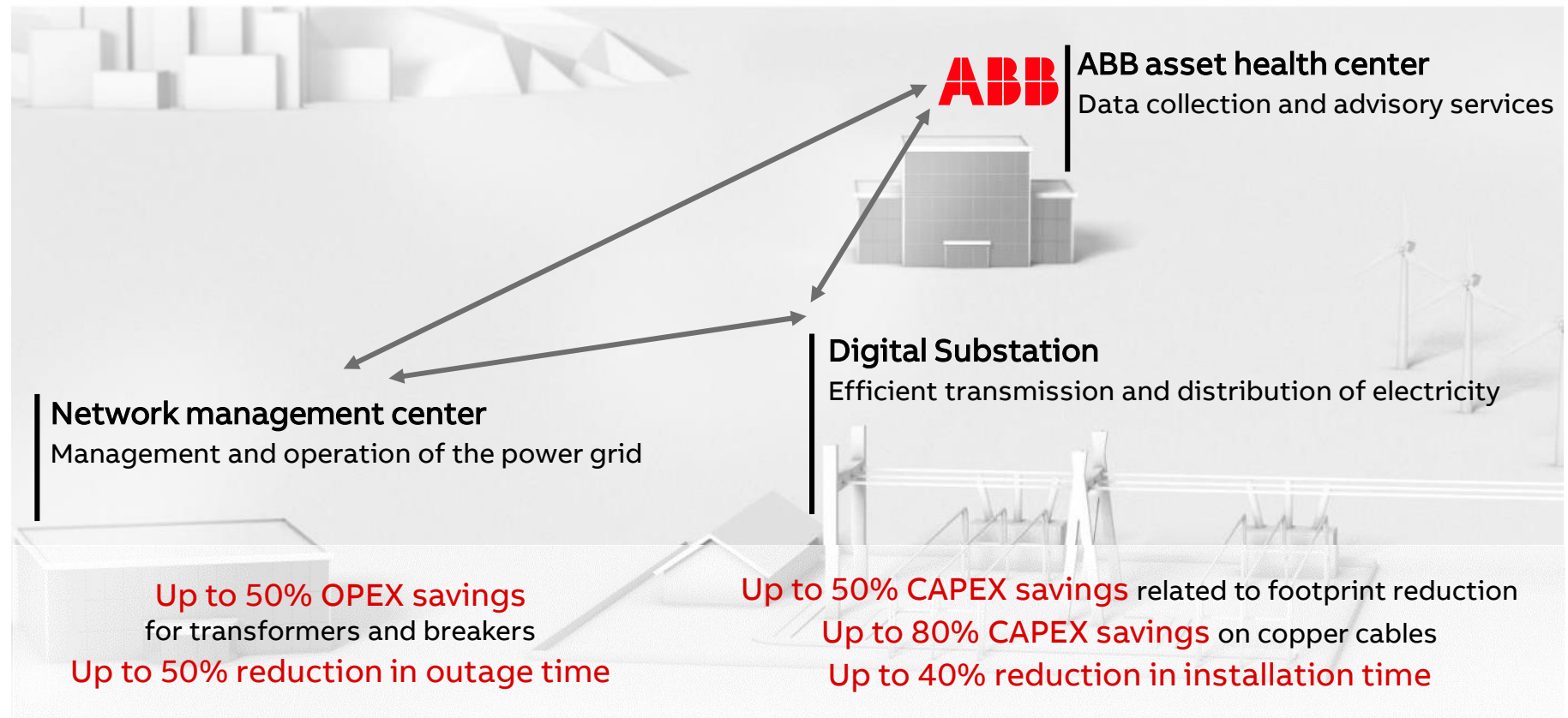
275 kV digital substation including NCIT¹ & 61850 process bus communication in operation since 2011



Enabling flexibility for new and existing substations

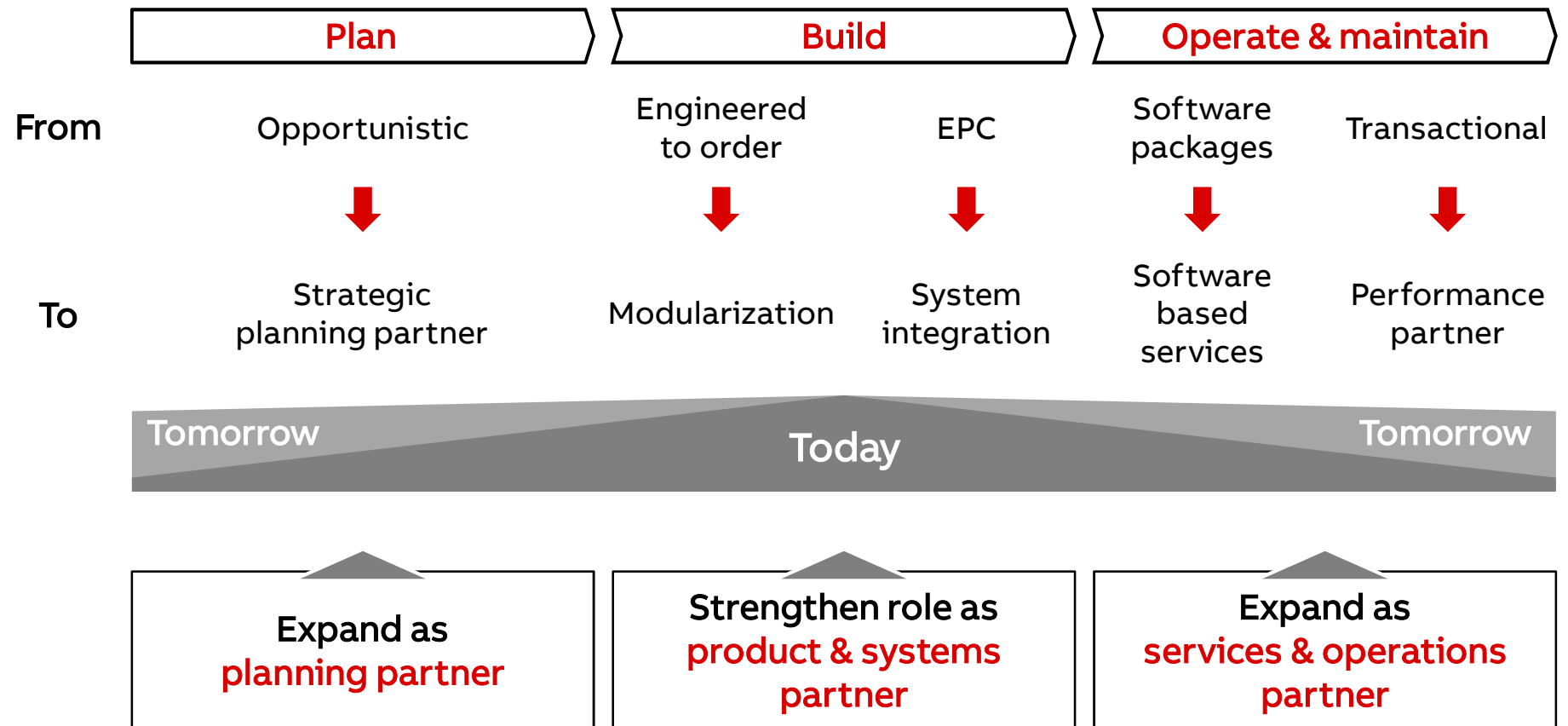
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Higher efficiency in operation and maintenance



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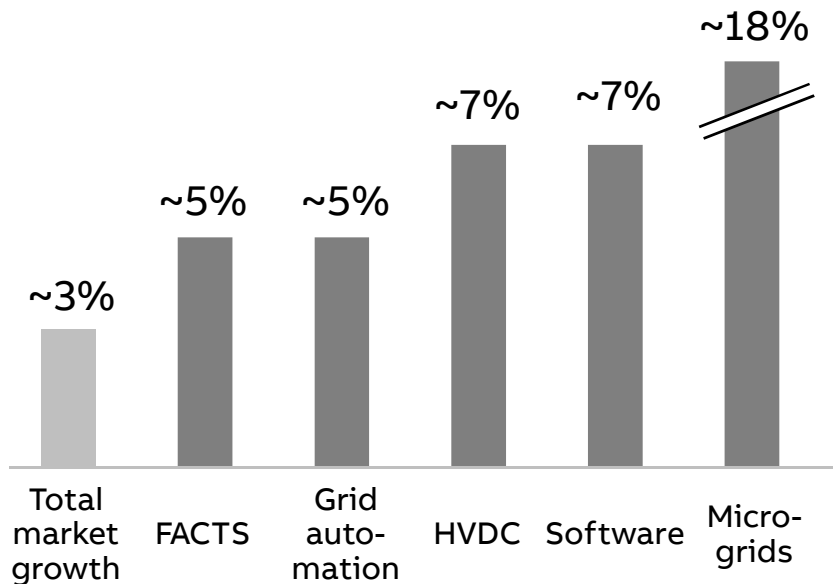
Strategic partnering with our customers throughout the life-cycle



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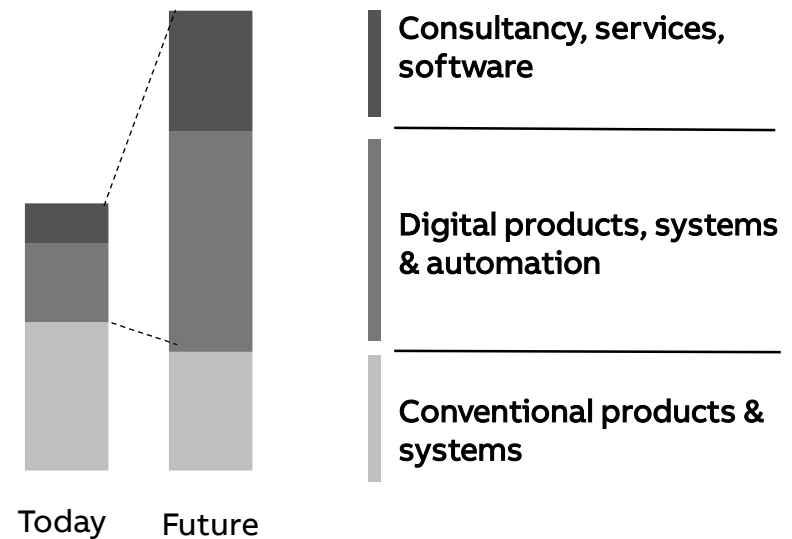
ABB - unlocking value by enabling a stronger, smarter and greener grid

Energy revolution drives high growth segments



Portfolio shift reflects shift to higher growth segments

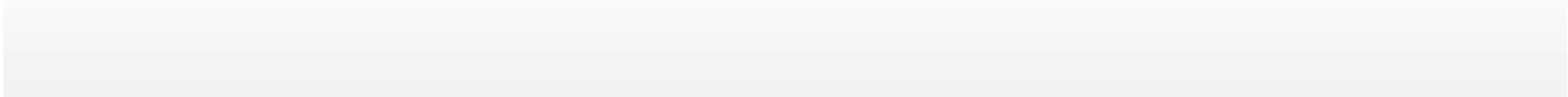
Illustrative



Well positioned to enable and debottleneck the grid for market and technological requirements

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