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Have you ever imagined a life (or maybe a few days) without electricity? To no longer be able to turn on heating in the freezing winter or having to climb up 30 floors of staircase because power is down for your apartment. What about having to throw away kilograms of rare ingredients as your fridge/freezer at your luxury restaurant stopped working, because the main grid broke down due to extreme weather?

Luckily, you can always turn to a Microgrid for your community, company and/or residential apartment building to mitigate these situations. Let"s explore together, how this technology can bring you resilience and other benefits.

It is a self-contained electrical network that allows you to generate your own electricity on-site and use it when you need it most. It will connect, monitor, and control your facility"s distributed energy resources (e.g. solar, wind, biomass) while enhancing performance, sustainable footprint and/or resilience

Of course, many may say that there are other solutions which can bring about each of the benefits (e.g. a diesel generator for resilience), which is true. However, when you want combinations of the above benefits (e.g. a solar hybrid powered microgrid for resilience and sustainability), then Microgrid would be the best solution.

Enterprises are more motivated than ever to control energy costs and increase sustainability, while the utility grids they rely on grow more vulnerable due to aging infrastructure, extreme weather, and rising energy demand. A microgrid can help your organization achieve its goals and control its energy future - with or without capital investment.

A microgrid is a set of on-site energy loads and resources that work as a system and can operate independently of the grid. It can be as small as a few solar panels and a battery or as large as an array of solar, wind, hydrogen, and other systems across multiple facilities or a community. An intelligent microgrid that automatically adjusts energy loads and resources to optimize cost and resilience requires a full stack of generation, storage, analytics, interconnection, and software components. This can be a complex undertaking, so finding the right partner is essential for success.

Utility outages are growing more prolonged and frequent in many areas, often caused by weather-related disasters and aging infrastructure. A microgrid enables your organization to remain powered by seamlessly switching to on-site generation or storage. If the grid fails, a microgrid controller can sense the disruption, disconnects from the utility, activates “island mode,” and reconnects when the utility service is restored.

A microgrid provides the technical infrastructure to pilot, integrate, and scale renewable energy systems in lieu of or to balance out non-renewable sources from the grid at your own pace. With the right software, controller,

and interconnection equipment, the microgrid can use renewable sources, including battery storage, to supply your needs and could enable providing decarbonized power through a utility to other users.

An intelligent microgrid controller determines the optimal times to consume, produce, store, or sell energy based on weather, predicted utility rates, and other factors. It allows you to use your own loads without paying peak rates from the utility and the option to sell excess power when available. A microgrid can be a long-term hedge against inflation as the cost of fossil-fuel utility plants increases relative to renewable sources.

EaaS is a business model that lets your organization reap the benefits of microgrid ownership without the cost and risk of capital investment. With EaaS, partners like Schneider Electric, through their Joint Ventures with AlphaStruxure, GreenStruxure, and GreenNext, build, own, and operate a microgrid at your site for a long-term price per kWh. This gets the microgrid up and running faster and protects you from utility rate hikes. Schneider Electric can even transfer the asset to a partner when necessary, reducing your financial risk.

DERs are power resources outside a central grid, including microgrid generation and storage systems. A microgrid controller automatically connects and disconnects these from the macro grid by remotely opening or closing a circuit breaker or switch. To do this seamlessly, the microgrid should be integrated with the utility’s automation systems at the substation and distribution levels. By connecting a microgrid to the utility grid as a DER, you can help increase the role of renewables on the grid and improve grid resilience.

A PPA is an agreement to sell energy at a predetermined price. The buyer may be an energy supplier that resells the power or a company with significant energy requirements, or a need to reduce its carbon footprint. Renewable energy developers commonly sell power through PPAs to achieve a return on their infrastructure investment. Microgrid owners also can enter into PPAs to sell their unused energy to companies or utilities. EaaS is essentially a PPA in which a third party owns a microgrid, and you pay the operational costs as a fixed price for energy over time.

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