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NYISO DER Roadmap MIWG

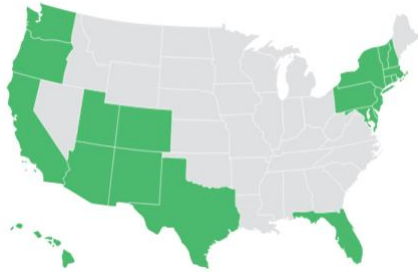
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Deployment Experience

Market Design Principles

SolarCity is a national leader in solar, storage, and grid services, with increasing NY presence



- 2,100+ MW of installed solar with 300,000+ customers
- 40+ MW of commercial and utility storage over 140+ active projects
 - Dozens of systems installed
- Ramping up storage deployments nationally, and in New York
- Partnering with utilities on innovative projects to deliver customer, distribution, and transmission benefits from storage and other DERs.



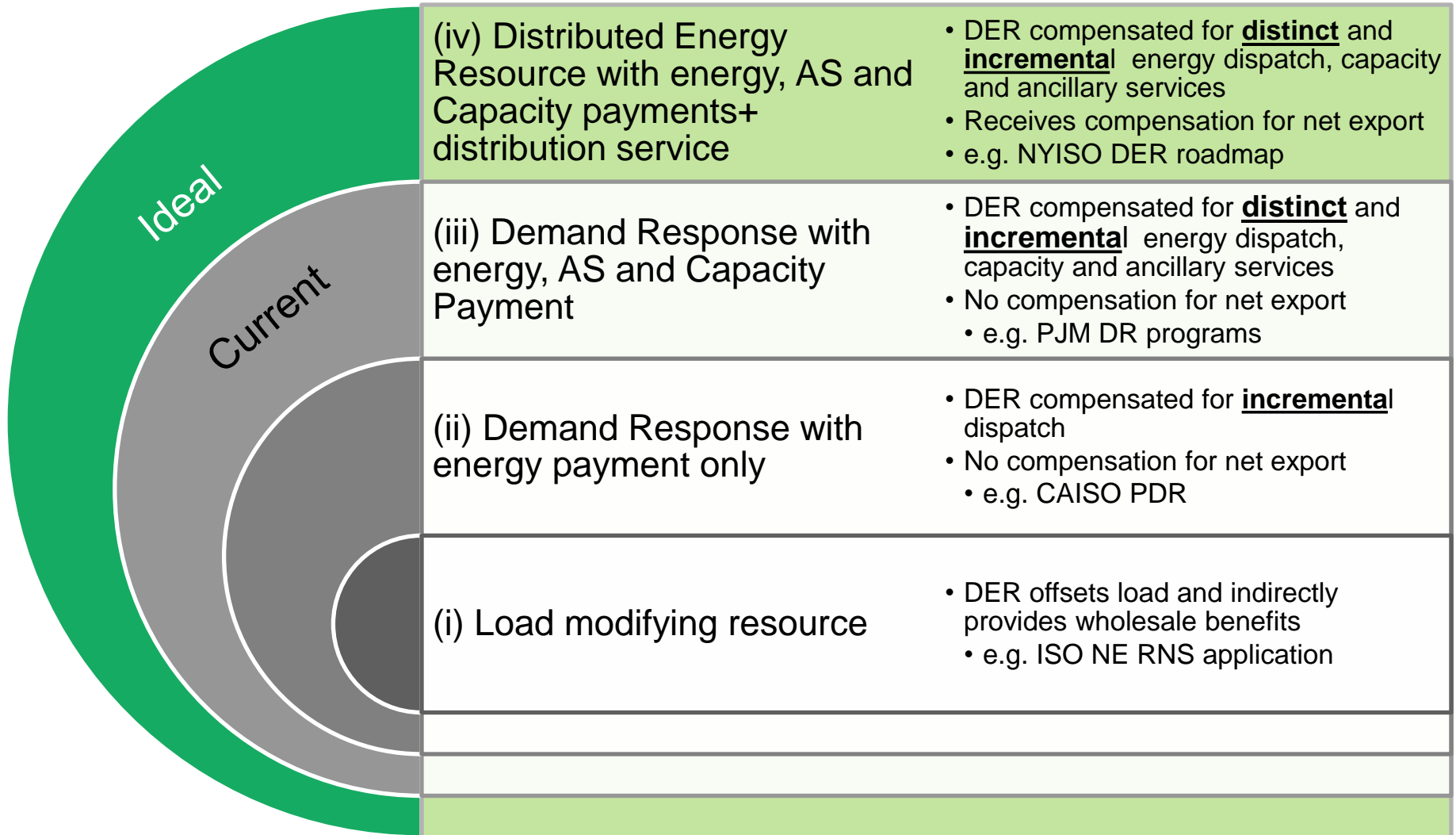
- Six NY Regional Warehouses
 - Albany (2)
 - Long Island (2)
 - Orange County
 - Westchester
- >800 NY employees
- Residential, Commercial, Community, Municipal, Educational Markets
- SolarCity Buffalo Manufacturing Plant under construction; 1GW annual production target

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Current vs Ideal Market Structures



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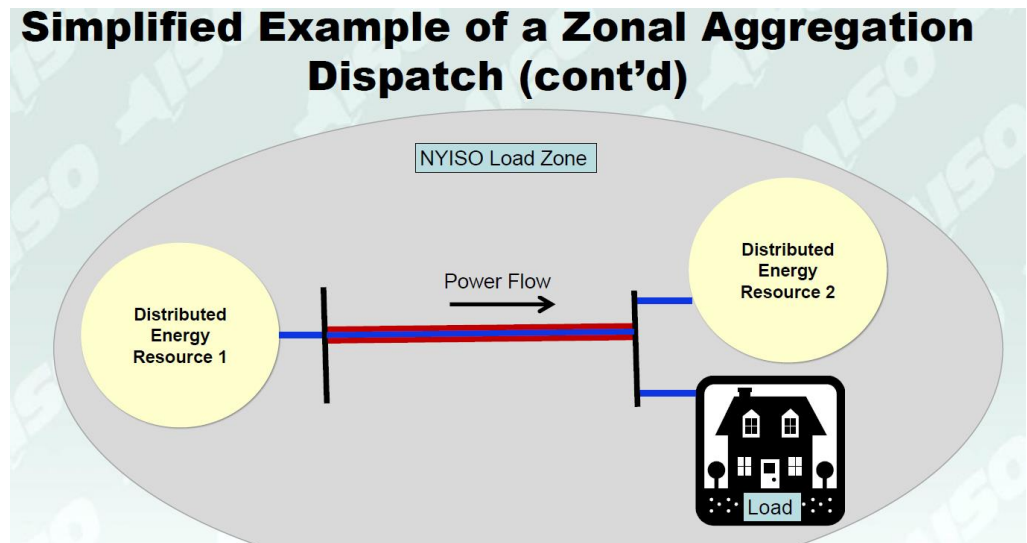
(i) DER Aggregation

- **NYISO Aggregation Discussion and Feedback:**

- NYISO, “zonally aggregated dispatchable DER do not provide NYISO operators with the same flexibility and effectiveness (reliability and market efficiency) to solve constraints as transmission substation-level aggregations”
- NYISO believes all resources in the aggregation must be interconnected to the same transmission substation and use substation LBMPs

- **Challenge:**

- NYISO believes zonal aggregations across multiple nodes would be difficult to manage constraints and resources within the zone



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(i) DER Aggregation

- ❑ DER aggregations should be flexible
 - i. Multi-pricing node aggregations may consist of different sub-resource types (i.e., heterogeneous).
 - ii. Sub-resources in multi-pricing node aggregations may move in different directions from an ISO dispatch instruction.
 - iii. Energy storage aggregations can operate in different modes (i.e., charging or discharging).

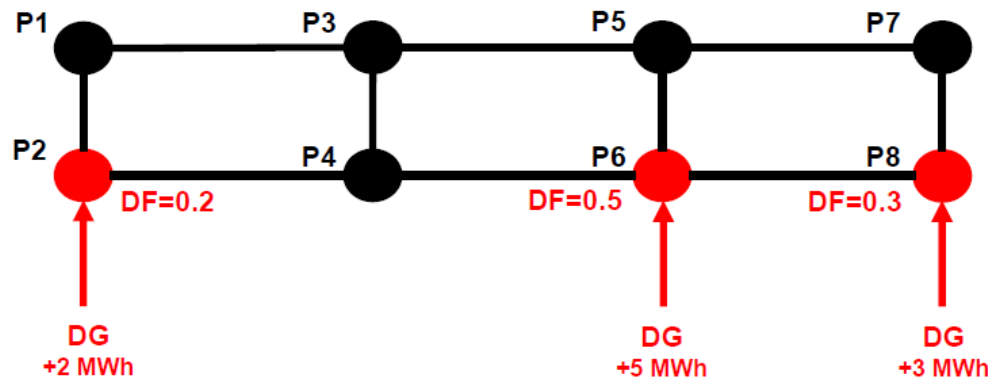
- ❖ **The aggregation must provide a net response at each of its pricing nodes that is consistent with the ISO dispatch instruction, and**

- ❖ **The distribution of the aggregation's response across its pricing nodes must be consistent with applicable allocation factors that the aggregation submits with its bid.**

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Example 1



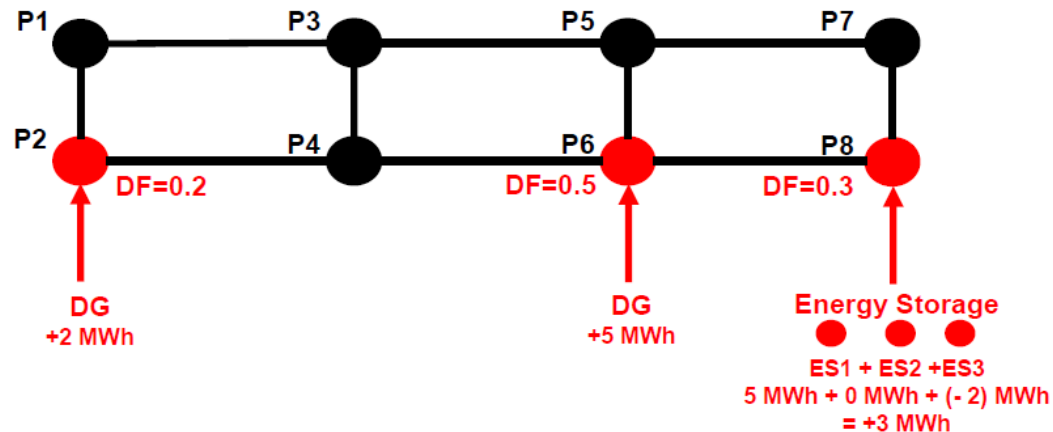
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□ Example 2:



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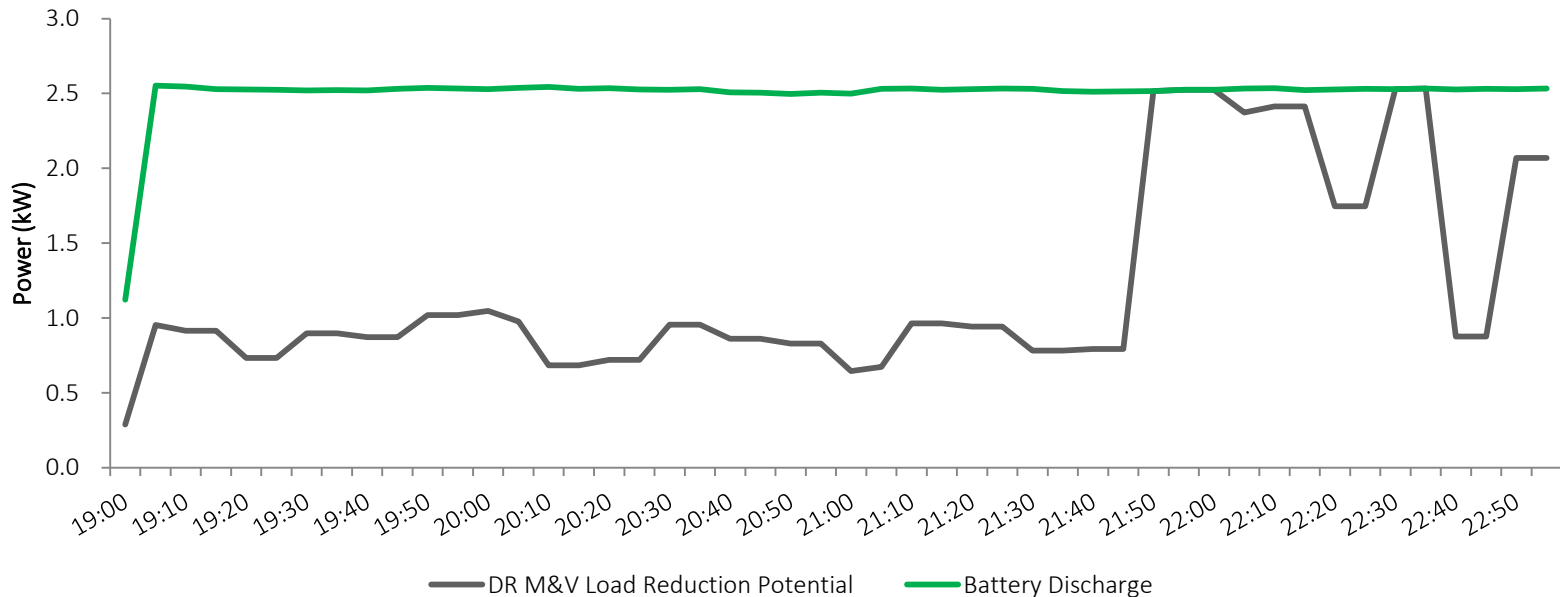
Net response of the energy storage at P8 must be positive

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(ii) DER beyond DR – Net export compensation

- DERs should receive full compensation for generated energy including energy that is exported to the grid
 - Current market structures limited compensation to physical load which is overly restrictive

Bad example



Market Access Principles

(iii) DER Metering and Verification

- Behind-the-meter DER performance should be based on direct metering and not synthetic baselines
 - Baselines are inaccurate and introduce compensation and accuracy risks

Good Example

CAISO Metering Generation Output for Proxy Demand Resource



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(iv) Enable Multi-Use Applications

- DERs should be allowed to provide multi-use applications in wholesale and retail markets that are **distinct** and **incremental**
 - Resources are not being “compensated” twice for the same performance when seeking attributes that are similar, but not identical
 - To the extent a resource earns revenue based on multiple services, and prices for those services are established independently of each other, there is no “double payment”

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Thank you