



Smart Grid Initiative and Roadmap In Thailand

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1. PEA Profile

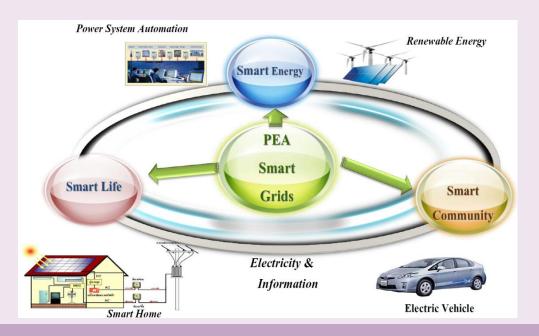


Service Area	510,000	km^2
Electrified Village	99.98	%
Customer	16.02	Million
Peak demand	16,000	MW
HV (115 kV) Line	9,639	km
MV (22 & 33 kV) Line	298,996	km
LV (220/380 V) Line	464,167	km
Office	901	
Employee	28,024	
Total Loss	4.62	%



2. PEA Smart Grid Vision

PEA Smart Grids focus is to improve quality of life while maintaining the environment.





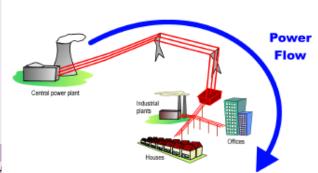
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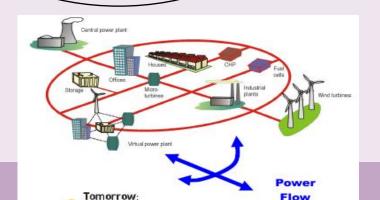
Present Power System

- Heavily Relying on Fossil Fuels
- Generation follows load
- Limited ICT use

Future Power System

- More use of RES, clean coal, nuclear power
- Load followsGeneration
- More ICT & Smart meter use





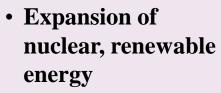


Green Power

- Build with technology innovation for a green power system starting from generation, transmission, distribution to sales
- Increase energy efficiency and reduce Green House Gas emissions
 - Core Business Strategy aiming at sustainable growth



Generation



- IGCC and CCS
- High efficiency at generation facility

Transmission

- Digital Substation supported by IT
- Green, highefficiency new materials

Distribution

- Smart Grid
- Better Demand Management
- EV Infrastructure



Business

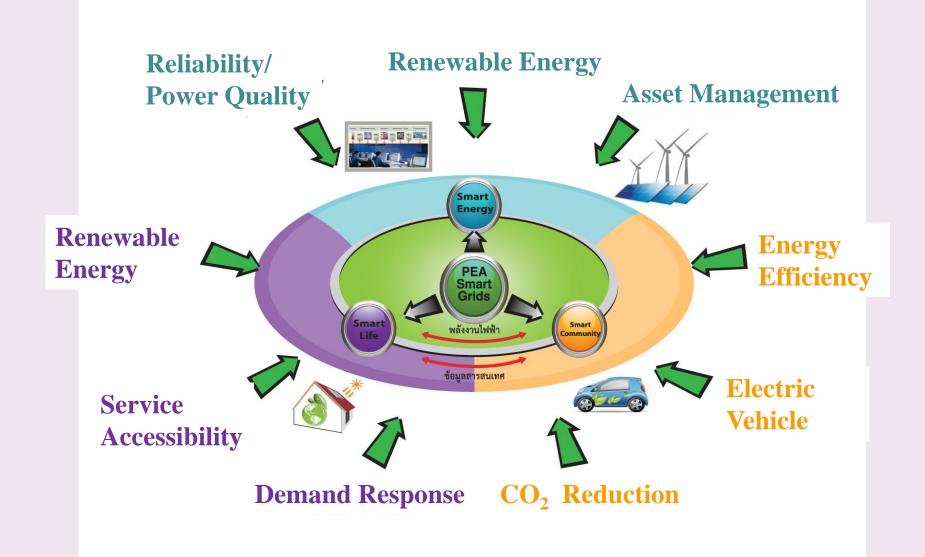
- Smart building
- All-electricity homes
- Heat pump
- Applying green products

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4. Driver



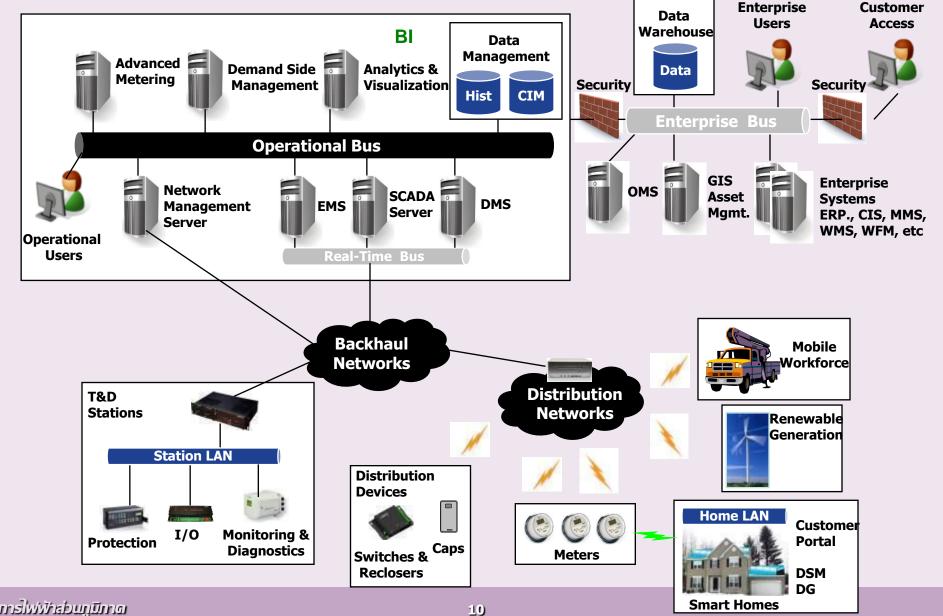


5. Some of the Recent Concerns

- Limited expansion of transmission network as compared to the generation addition.
 - Most of the generation, T&D systems have become old.
- Increased T&D Losses
- Lack of dynamic data for health monitoring and control

5. Some of the Recent Concerns (cont')

- Increased concern towards vulnerability and resilience of the system under natural and man made disasters.
- Growing environmental concerns including the global warming.
- Poor power quality, limited customer focus and their participation in energy management.
- Meeting the ever increasing electricity demand.



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7. Smart Grid Building Block

Advanced Metering & Communication

Smart Meter (Single phase & poly-phase), 2-way
 communication, interface to enterprise applications,
 Wide Area Monitoring System.

Distribution Automation

Fault Detection, Isolation, Restoration (FDIR),
 Integrated Volt/VAR management, including switched capacitors & voltage regulator

Substation Automation / M&D

Substation controller and transformer monitoring and diagnostics



7. Smart Grid Building Block (Cont')

Distribution Operations

 DMS/OMS Software and interface to existing applications, control center digitization, and enterprise integration.

Utility Enterprise Applications

 Electric, Gas & Telecommunications utility geospatial based applications, DSM application, and advanced analytics & visualization

System Integration

 Enterprise Service Bus with adapters to all building blocks

8. Challenges in SG Implementation

- Increase in system operational complexity
- More business oriented attitude
- Large data handling
- Information security
- Requirement of accurate forecasting approaches
- Cost-effecting implementation, including ICT
- Utilization of Demand Response
- Redesigning of electricity market structure
- Fast analysis tools
- Power Quality



9. Features of a Smart Grid

- Self-Healing to correct problems early
- Interactive with consumers and markets
- Optimized to make best use of resources
- Predictive to prevent emergencies
- **Distributed** assets and information
- Integrated to merge all critical information
- More Secure from threats from all hazards

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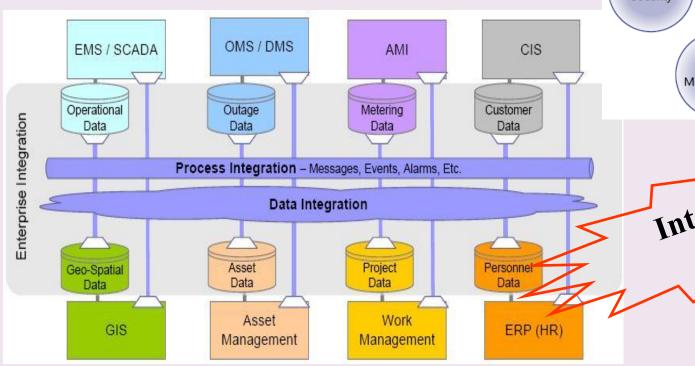


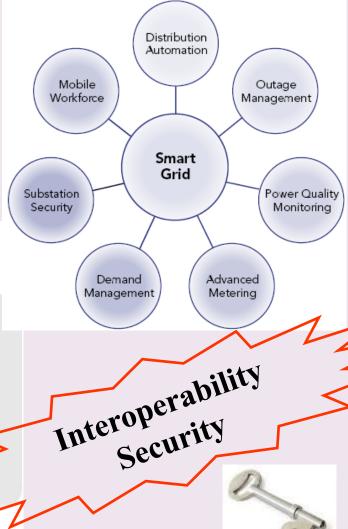
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Critical issues

- **Interoperability**
- **Security**
- **Data Management**
- **Data Integration**









10. Reasons for Renewable Energy: Why & Why Now?

- Declining Fossil Fuel Supplies
- Environmental* Concerns (Kyoto Protocol, 1997)
- Increasing Cost of Fossil Fuels
- Business Opportunities
- Energy Security
- Energy Independence

^{* 1} MW of wind plant in one year can displace 1,500 tons of CO2, 6.5 tons of SO2 and 3.2 tons of NOx (REPP report, Washington July 2003)

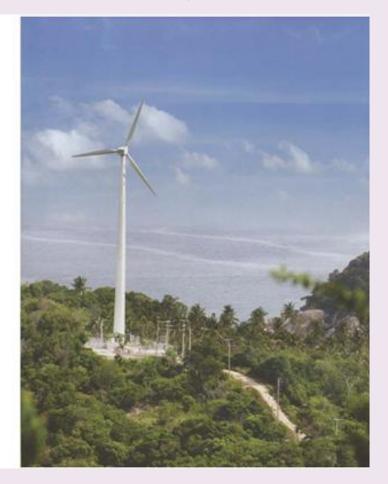
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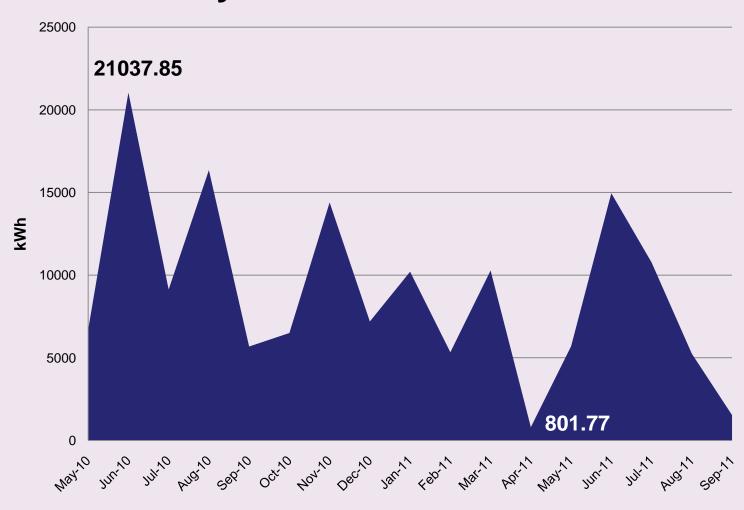
10. CO₂ Reduction Projects: Wind

250 kW Wind Turbine at Koh Tao, SuratThani



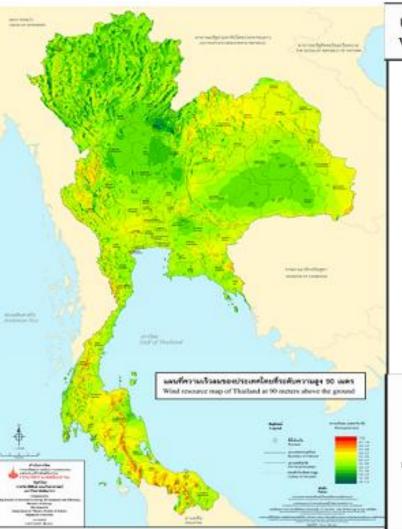


Electricity from Wind at Koh Toa

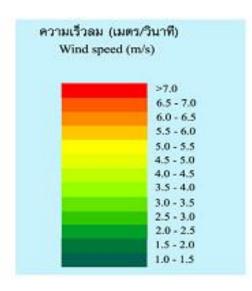


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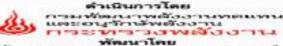
Wind Energy Potential in Thailand



แผนที่ความเร็วลมของประเทศไทยที่ระดับความสูง 90 เมตร Wind resource map of Thailand at 90 meters above the ground







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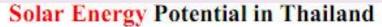
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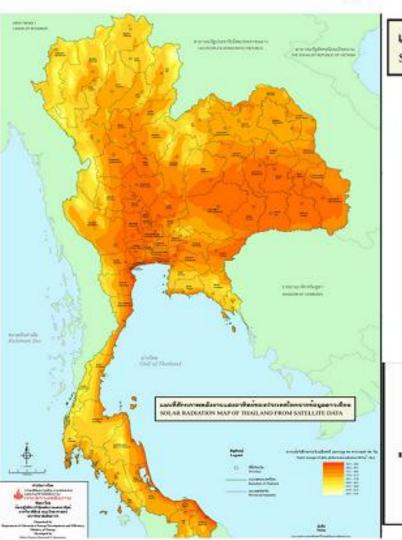
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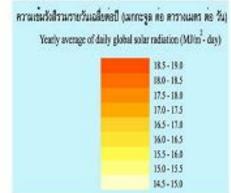


10. CO₂ Reduction Projects: PV





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10. CO Reduction Projects: Biomass

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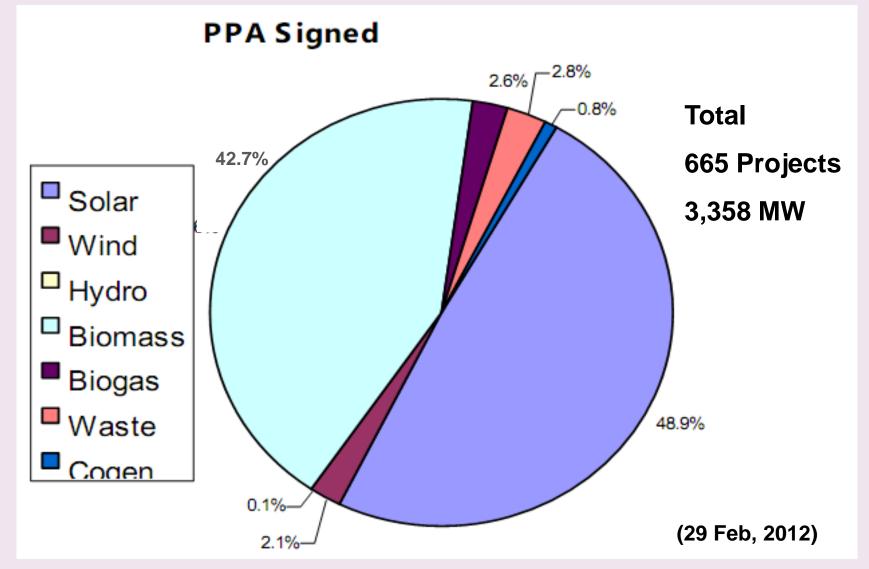
Type of Biomass	Generation (MW)
Paddy Husk	700
Straw	650
Bagasse	900
Top, Trashier and bagasse of Industrial sugarcane	570
Fiber, shell and Empty bunches of oil palm	70
Frond and leaves Wood	40
Cassava root	70
Corn maize	70
Source : Ministry of Energy	Total 3,070



Status of Power Purchase from SPP/VSPP

(29 February, 2012)

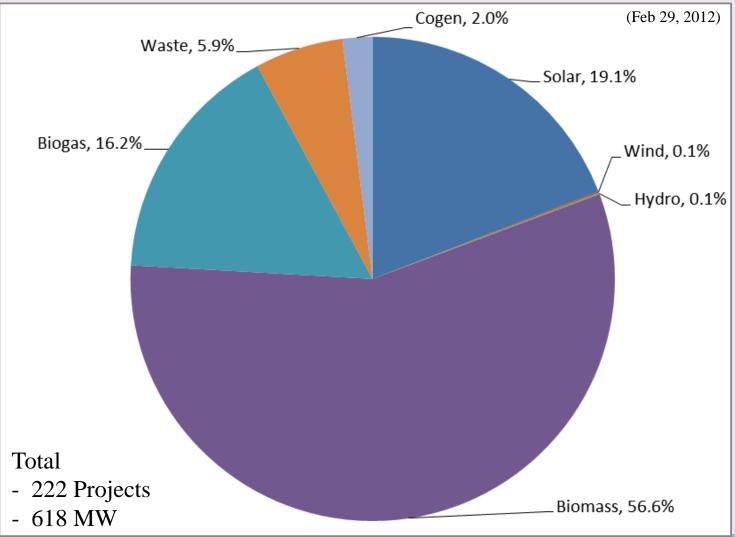
	Detail	No. of Project	Proposed Sales To PEA (MW)
1129	Currently Supplying Power to the Grid	222	618
	PPA Signed	665	3,358
j i	Received Notification of Acceptance	117	343
	Submitted Proposals	275	1278
2000	Total	1,279	5,597



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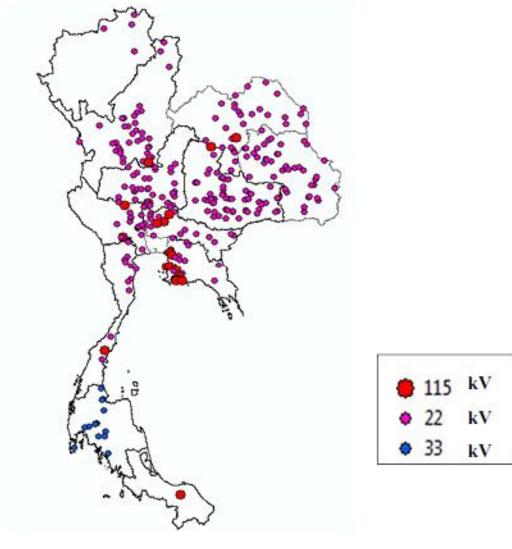
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Supply To Grid



10. CO, Reduction Projects: SPP/VSPP

The number of SPP and VSPP in Thailand



Total: 222 Projects 618 MW

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11. Status of AMR/ AMI in PEA

AMR/AMI Deployment

- Remote Metering has been in service to Commercial and Industrial consumers (MV & HV) with deploying the 1st-Stage AMR (Automatic Meter Reading) project since 2008 (35,940 consumers) and the 2nd-Stage AMR project since 2012-2013 (50,000 consumers) with GPRS
- Residential (LV) AMR Testing was started to pilot 200 households in Chonburi Province (100 households with Zigbee, 100 households with PLC) since 2010

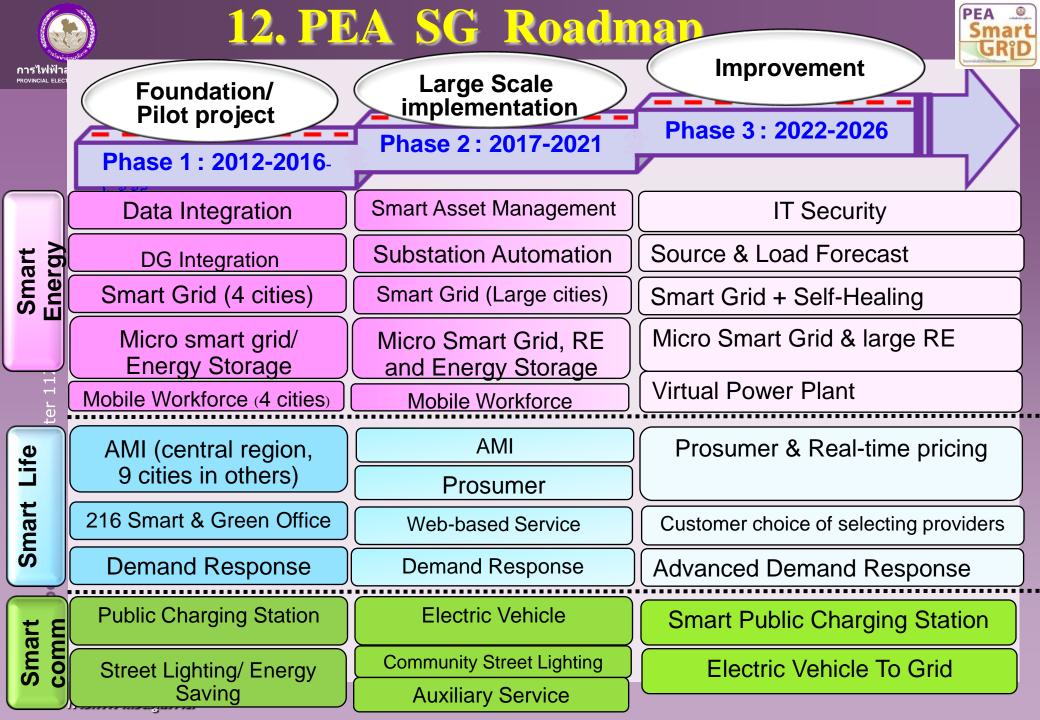


11. Status of AMR/ AMI in PEA (cont')

Nationwide Smart Meter will be completed by 2021 (18 M households)

AMI (Advanced Metering Infrastructure) Program

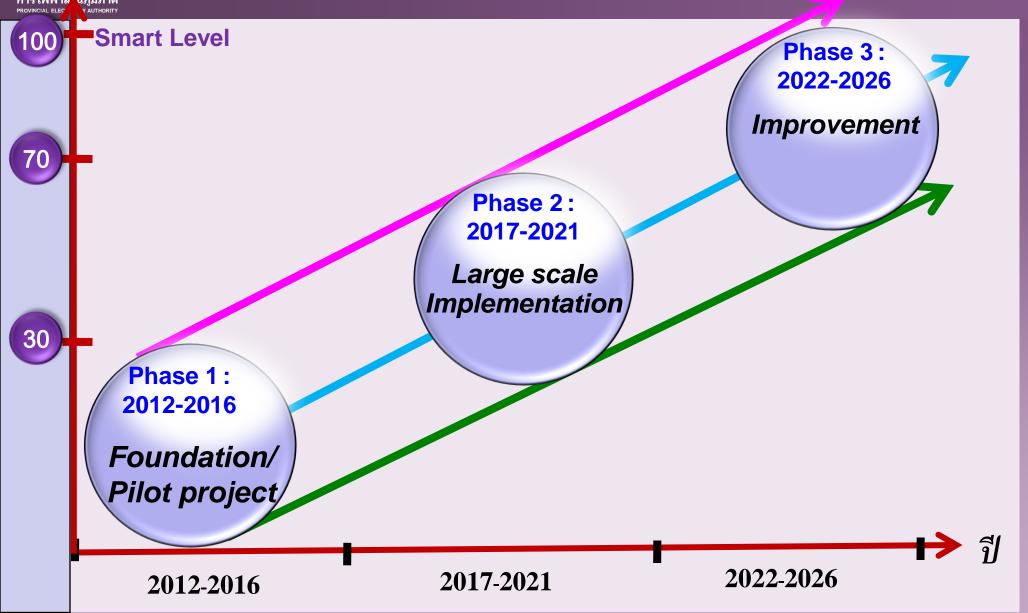
- R&D: To build the prototype of Smart Meter and DCU (Data Concentrator Unit) from 2011-2012
- AMI pilot project in Pattaya city 110,000 consumers from 2012-2013





PEA SG Roadmap

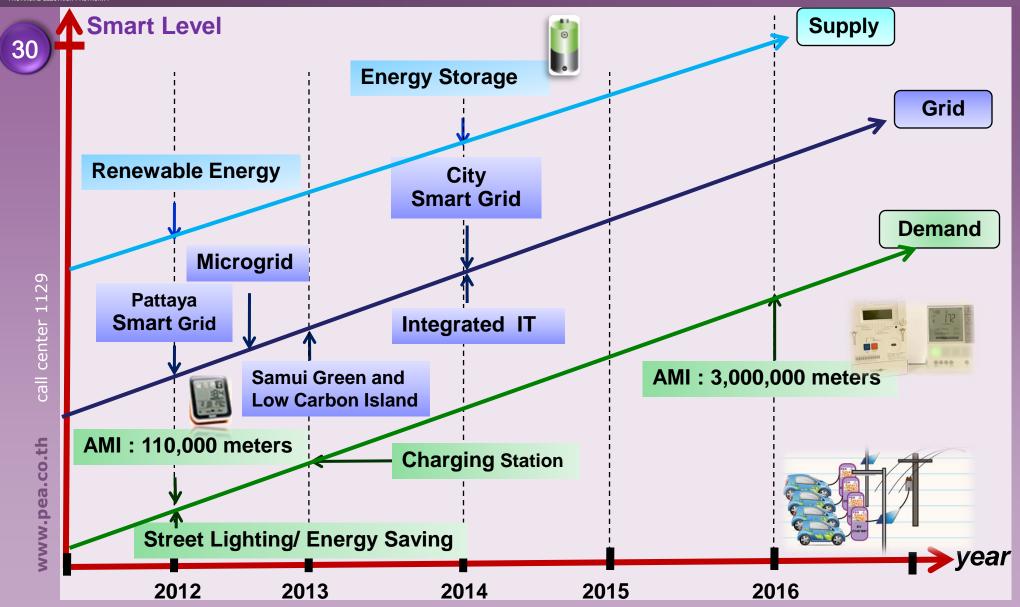


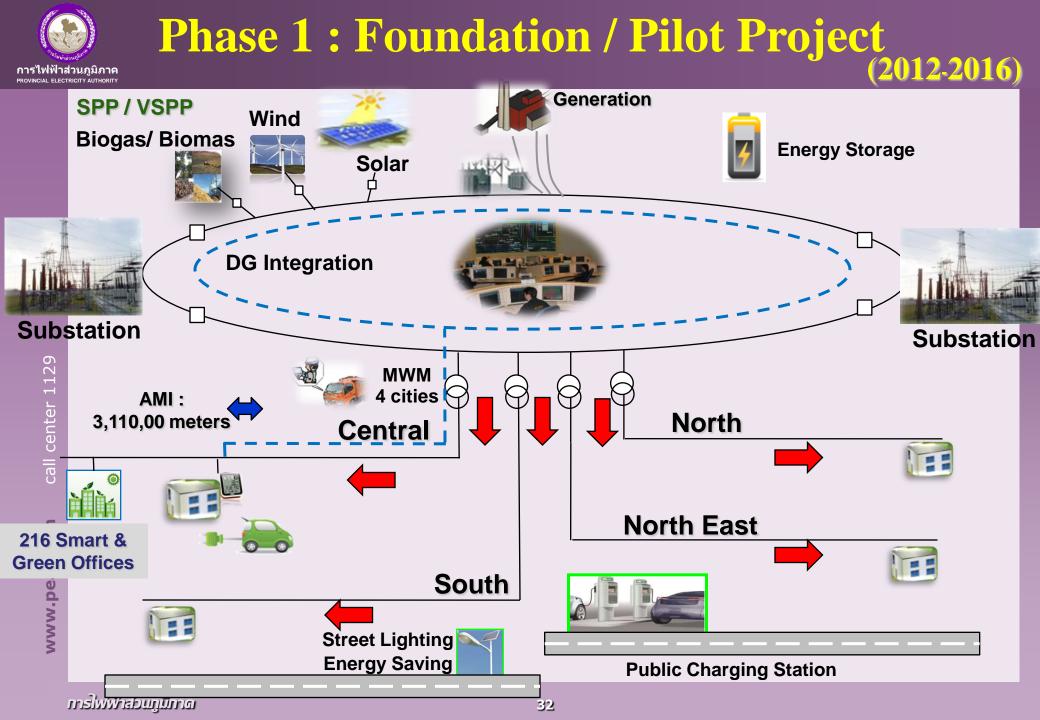




Phase 1: Foundation / Pilot Project



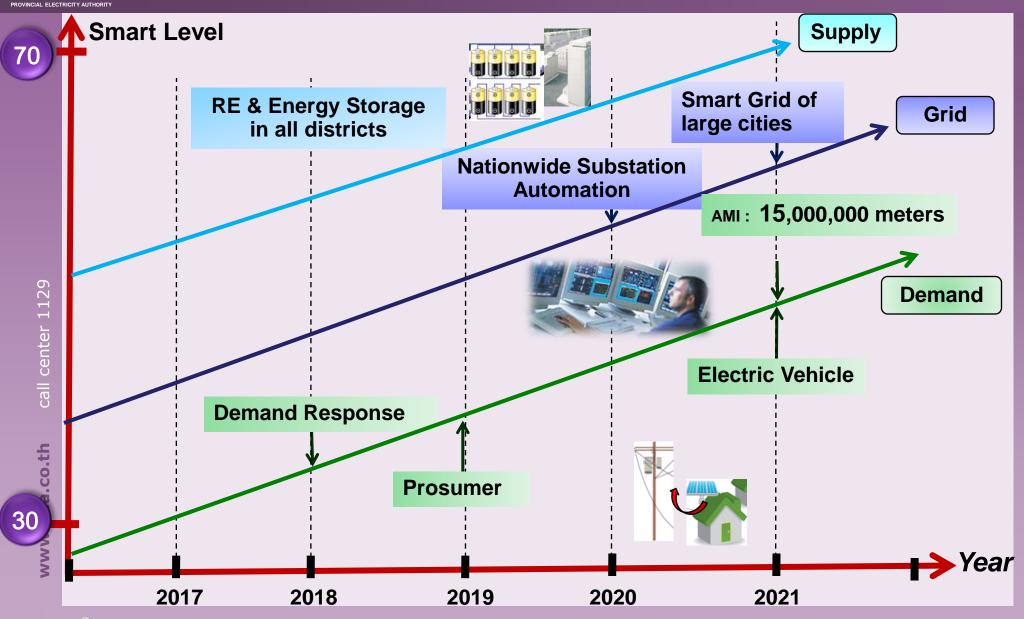






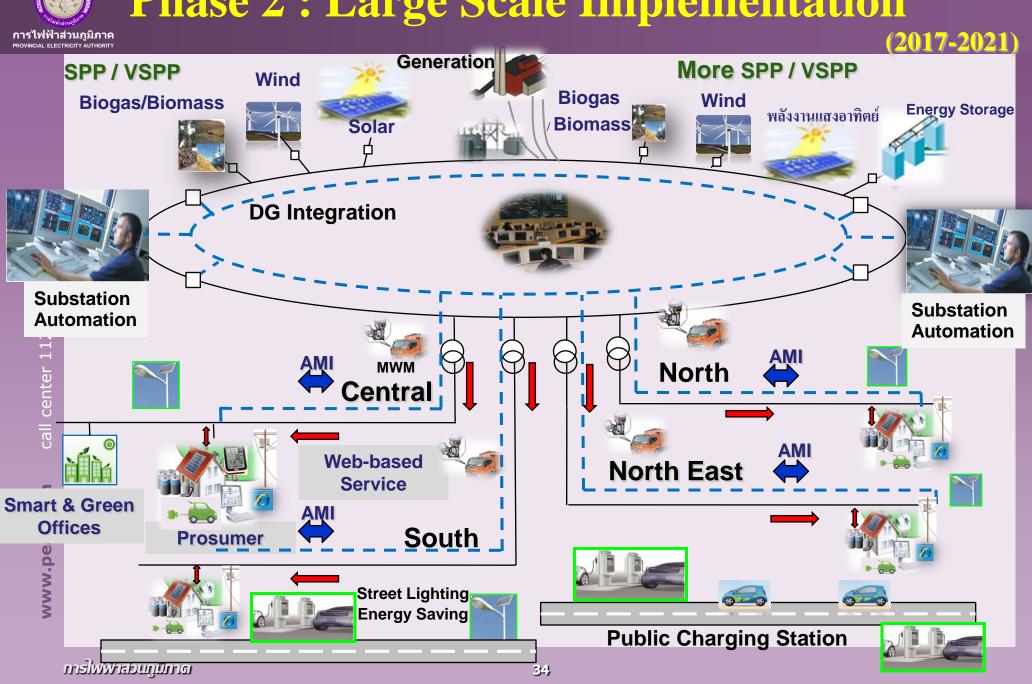
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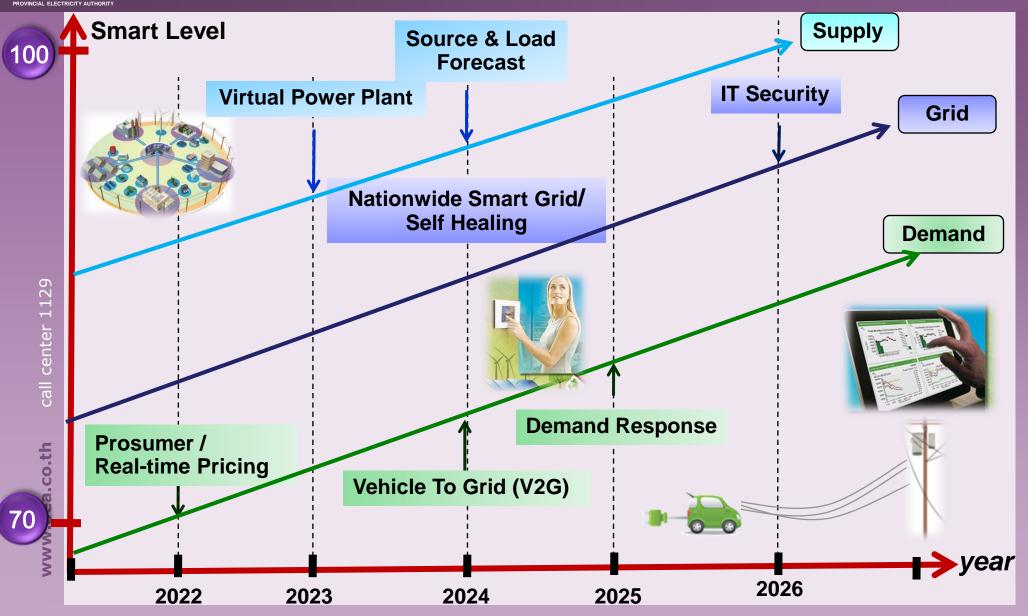
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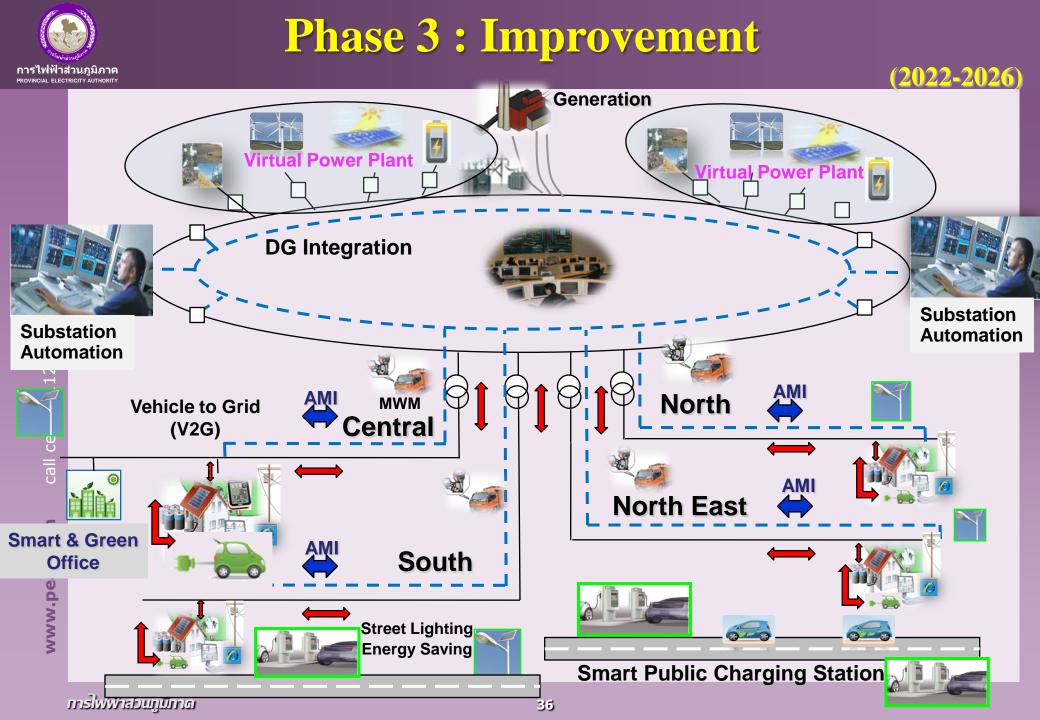




Phase 3: Improvement









13. Some PEA Smart Grid Investment Projects

Draft PEA Power System Development Plan (under the 11th National Economic and Social Development Plan)

- Smart Grid Development Project : Phase I
- VSPP-Supported Power System Development
 Program
- Pattaya City Smart Grid Development Project
- AMI Development Project : Phase I



(under the 11th NESDP)

Smart Grid Development Project: Phase I

Area: towns in 3 provinces

- Chiangmai
- Nakornratchasima
- Phuket

Budget: 77.1 M USD

(Exchange rate : 31 THB/USD)

- IEC61850 Substation Development
- FRTU Installation
- Mobile Workforce Establishment
- Rooftop PV Installation
- Energy Storage Installation
- Charging Station Installation
- Home Automation



(under the 11th NESDP)

VSPP-Supported Power System Development Program

Area: a whole county

Budget: 87.7 M USD

(Exchange rate: 31 THB/USD)

- 22 kV and 33 kV Line Construction
- Installation of Load Break Switch with RCS
- Installation of AMI at VSPP
- FRTU Installation
- DCU-MDMS Communication
 System Installation



(under the 11th NESDP)

Pattaya City Smart Grid Development Project

Area: Pattaya city, Chonburi

Budget: 44.9 M USD

(Exchange rate: 31 THB/USD)

- Installation AMI 118,636 units of 1φ and 3φ meters
- IEC61850 Substation Development
- FRTU Installation
- Mobile Workforce Establishment
- Rooftop PV Installation
- Energy Storage Installation
- Charging Station Installation
- Home Automation



(under the 11th NESDP)

AMI Development Project : Phase I

Area:

- 10 Large cities, including
 Chiangmai, Pitsanulok,
 Nakornratchasima, Nakornsawan,
 Khonkhaen, Ubonratthani, Huahin,
 Hatyai, Samui, Phuket
- All Central Area, excluding Pattaya

Budget: 817.7 M USD

(Exchange rate: 31 THB/USD)

- Installation AMI -5,160,467 units of 1ϕ and 3ϕ meters
- HQ Computer Installation
- Fiber Optic Installation
- Communication Installation
- Optical Network Unit Installation



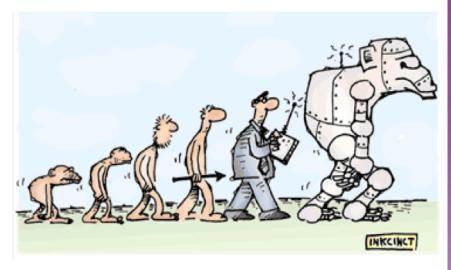
14. Benefits

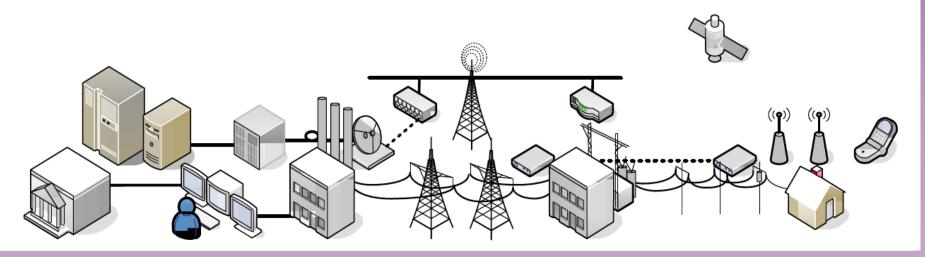
Item	Without	With
	Smart Grid	Smart Grid
Renewable Energy	< 13%	>30%
Demand Response	5%	15%
Electricity generating by	<1%	10%
electricity users		
Asset utilization in generation	47%	90%
Asset utilization in transmission	50%	80%
Asset utilization in distribution	30%	80%



15. How is the Smart Grid Engineered

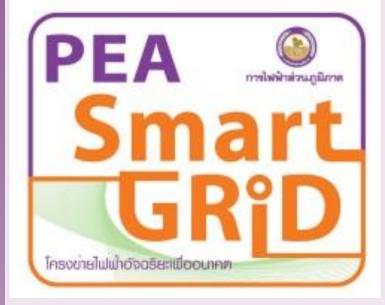
The smart grid is not created all at once – it will evolve over many years from today's infrastructure through the deployment and integration of *Intelligent Systems*





Source: EPRI







PEA SMART GRIDS

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