SmartGrid Interoperability Challenges at TXU Electric Delivery



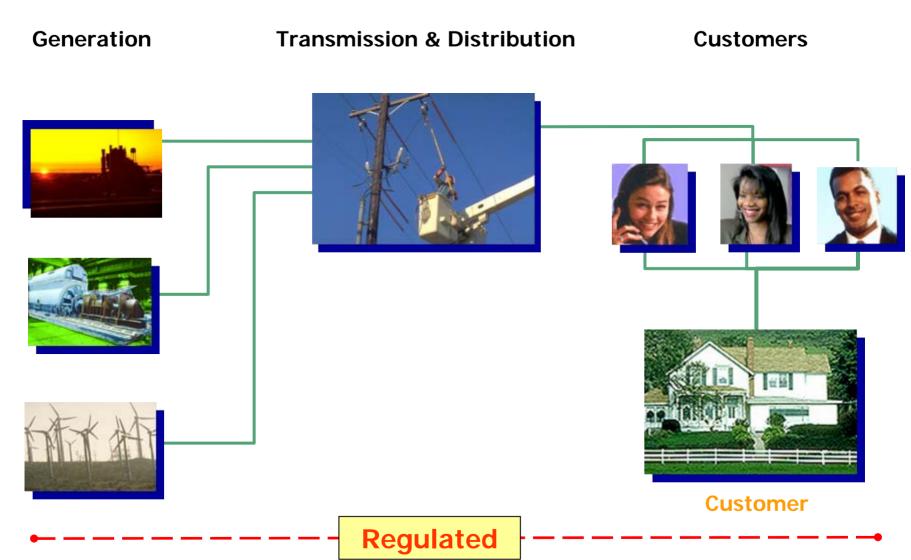
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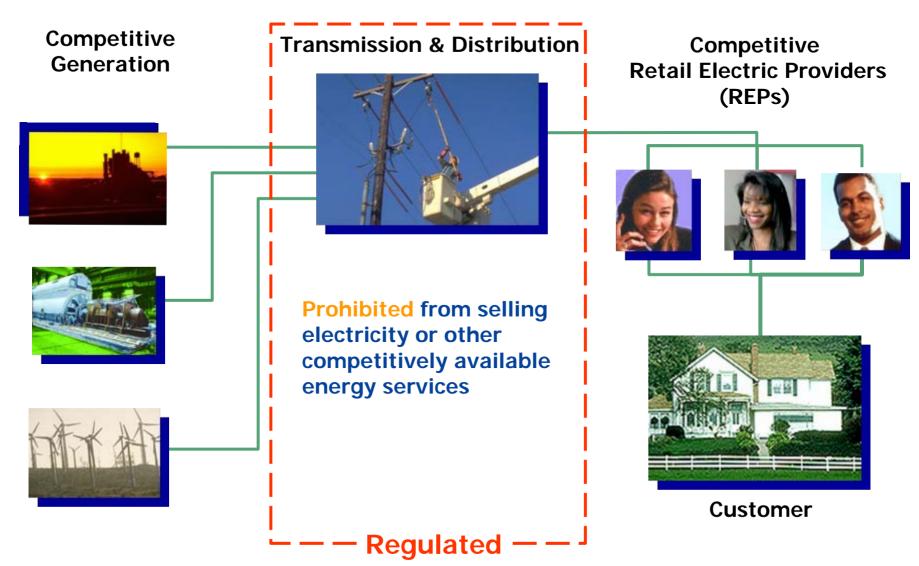
Prior to Deregulation in ERCOT: Integrated Electric Utility





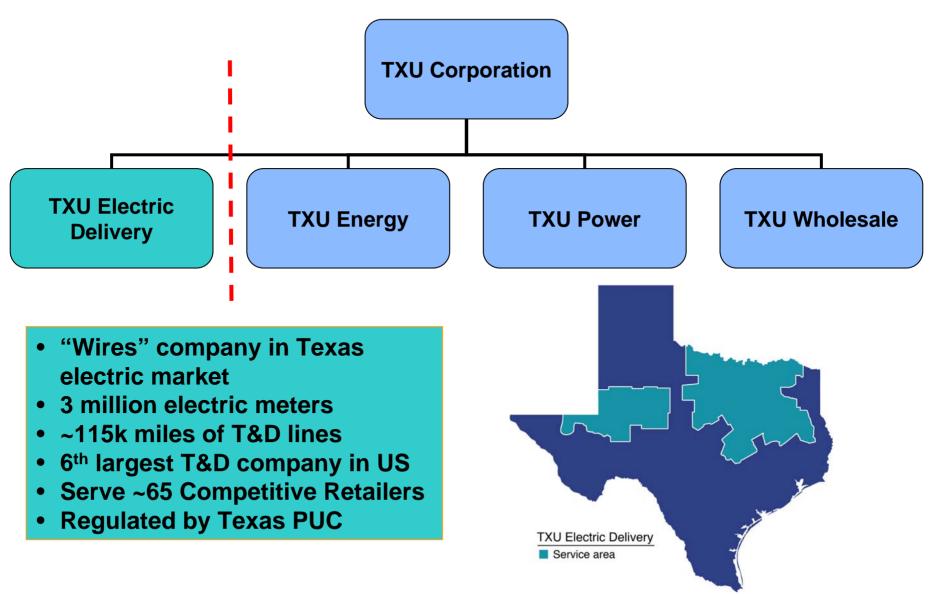
Post ERCOT Deregulation: Restructured Electric Industry





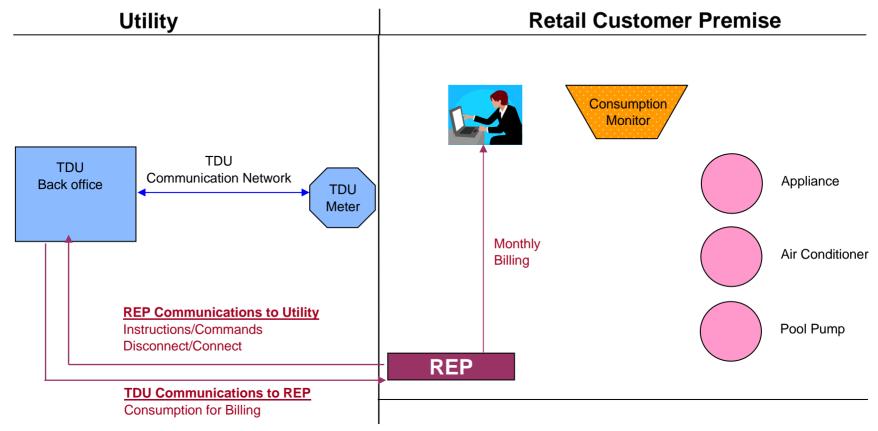
TXU Electric Delivery: Who We Are





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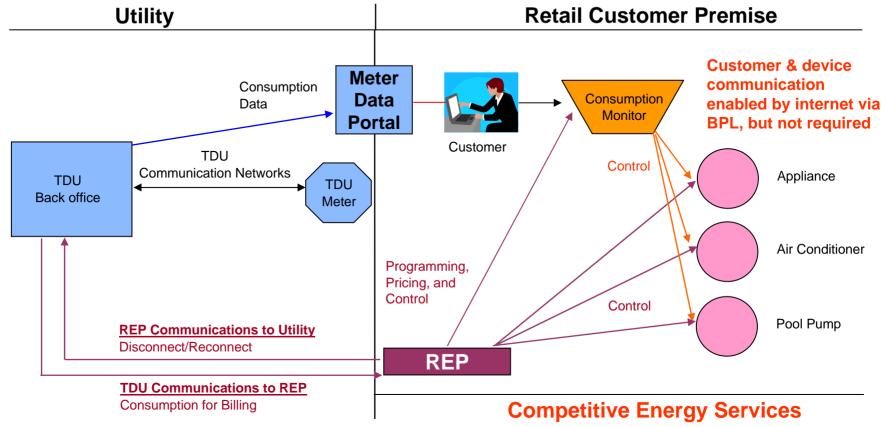


- Consumption data provided by TDU, via ERCOT, to REP
- REP utilizes data for billing

Meter readings provided to retail electric providers (REPs) for billing

Being Enabled at TXU ED Today



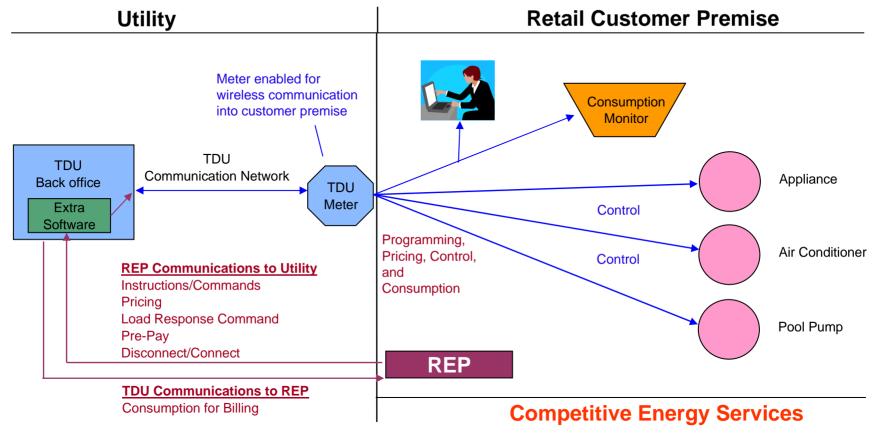


- Consumption data provided to customer and REP via web Meter Data Portal
- REP program parameters communicated to home through internet or other means
- In-home device control by REP or by in-home monitor

Meter and network are being installed by TXUED. Portal in development to provide readings the next day via internet. Retailers may implement pricing, load control, other automation services. Consumer may implement their own choices.

All Customer Communications via TDU's Communications Infrastructure





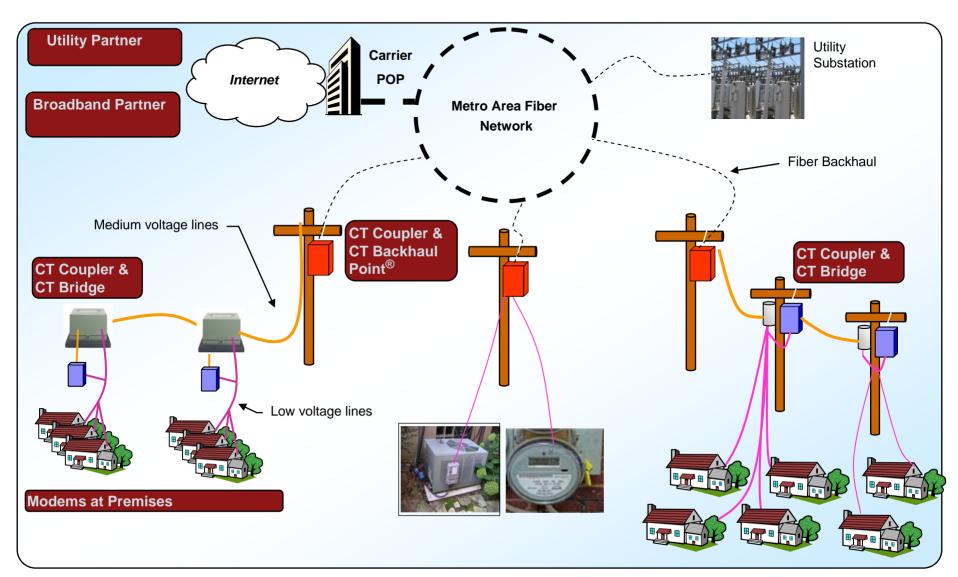
- Consumption data provided by TDU to customer in home and to REP
- REP program parameters communicated to home through TDU network and meter
- In-home device control provided by TDU at request of REP

Vision: Unitary utility network for meter and in-home communication

Retail providers ride on top of that communications network

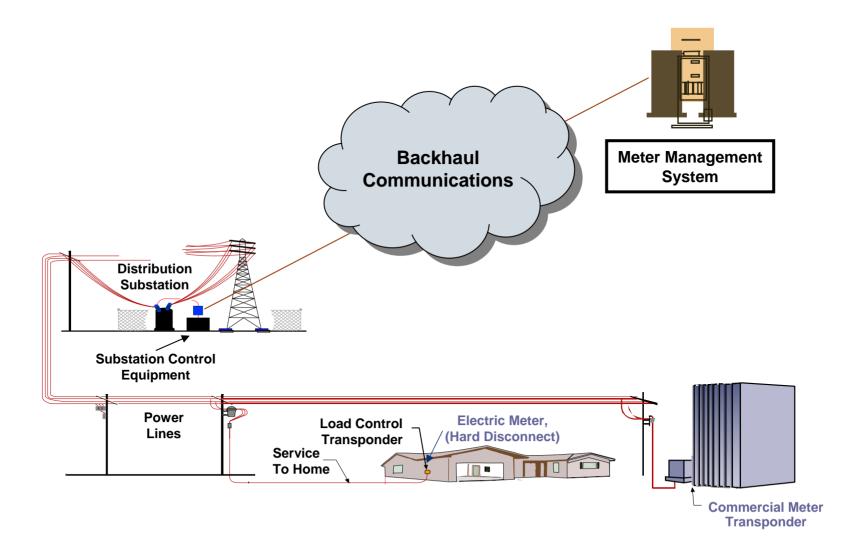
Broadband over Power Line (BPL) Network Architecture





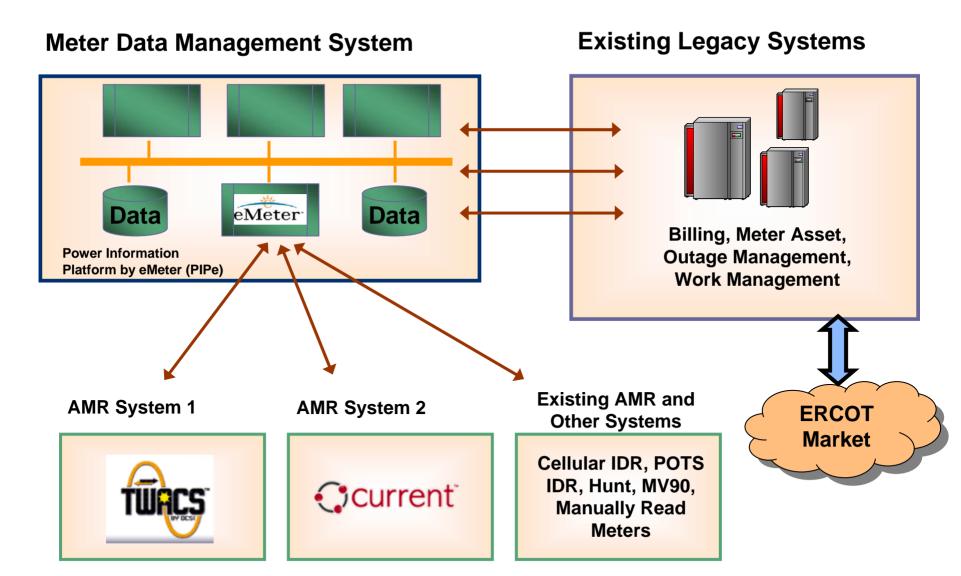
Power Line Carrier (PLC) Network Architecture





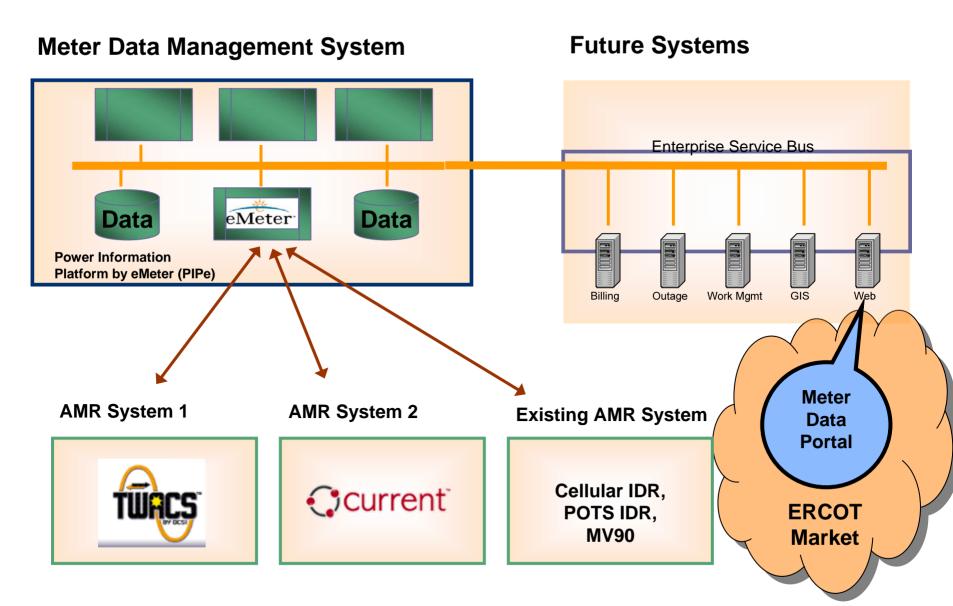
Present IT Systems





Future IT Systems





SmartGrid Vision



Applications

OMS/DMS/SCADA/MWM
BPL Smart Grid
EMS/SCADA

Control & Telemetry

AMi (PLC and BPL)
Substation Monitoring
Distribution Automation

Communications Infrastructure

BPL – Fiber Network PLC, Cellular, Paging and Satellite

SmartGrid Functional Objectives



- 1. Replace aging mobile workforce management (MWM) system that is no longer supported by vendors
- 2. Implement a fully integrated OMS/DMS/MWM system suite replacing a "legacy" home-grown Outage Management System (OMS) and several unrelated distribution control systems
- 3. Leverage the "new" data available through AMIS into system operations activities
- 4. Utilize "intelligent" field mounted equipment in true "smart grid" activities
- 5. Provide near real-time data and control to distribution operations control centers
- 6. Improve reliability to customers while controlling costs

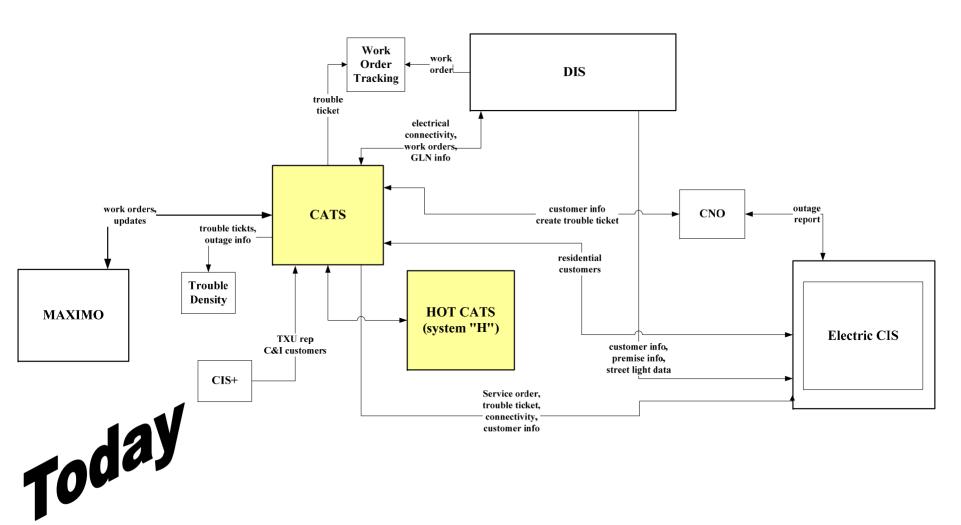
SmartGrid Interoperability Objectives



- 1. Utilize "completely off the shelf" (COTS) applications wherever possible and work with vendors to update/improve applications
- 2. Implement utility standards for common information models (CIM) to allow improved interoperability between various applications
- 3. Leverage the "new" technologies available for enterprise application integration (EAI) by using a state-of-the-art middleware suite for new application implementations
- 4. Utilize service oriented architecture (SOA) concepts to keep access to vital information open and easily accessed by any application
- 5. Provide near real-time data and value-added information to all market participants (customers, retail electric providers, ERCOT, and other participants) via Web Portals and specialized information transfers

Outage Management System Landscape





SmartGrid Interoperability Challenges



