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INTRODUCTION

Technology advancements in various types of distributed energy resources (DER), have driven increases in their evaluation and employment by utilities, consumers, and third parties. These DER are often connected to the grid at the distribution level where their presence in large scale or volume could be disruptive if not designed, integrated, and managed properly.

Inverters, the power converter circuits that integrate DER to the grid, are highly-capable devices with fast power controls and no inherent inertia such that they can respond quickly to commands and local conditions. Even small-scale inverters tend to have processing and memory resources and can support a variety of communication protocols and advanced functions. Over the last few years, industry efforts have defined a wide range of standard grid-supportive functions that inverters may provide and standard communication protocols that allow these functions to be remotely monitored and managed.

If these inverter capabilities can be properly exposed and integrated into traditional utility system operations, high penetration DER can be transformed from problematic uncertainties to beneficial tools for distribution management. To achieve these potential benefits, it needs to be possible not just to communicate to individual DER devices using standard protocols, but also for the systems that manage DER, referred to herein as DER Management System or "DERMS", to effectively inform other software applications regarding the resources available and to exchange information that allows the DER to be managed effectively. Additionally, due to scale of some devices, to optimize the management of DER they are managed in aggregate, referred hereafter as "DER group management".

Traditionally, distribution systems have been operated without extensive controls or centralized management. More advanced systems may have On-load Tap Changing transformers (LTCs) at substations, line regulators, and/or capacitor banks that operate to help optimize distribution voltage and reactive power flow. In many cases, these devices may be fixed or configured to operate autonomously. In a growing number of cases, however, a more central Distribution Management System (DMS) has been used to coordinate their behaviour for a more optimized overall effect. DMS functionality may reside at the utility operations centre, where single, large-scale software manages many circuits, or it may reside in a more limited fashion at the substation or other level, where smaller-scale systems act to manage individual feeders or circuits.

Regardless of the scenario, the present generation of DMS systems is not designed to take advantage of the capabilities that DER may offer. In most cases, DER support within a DMS is limited to monitoring the output of "utility scale" DERs (> one megawatt). In addition, existing industry standards define advanced functions for DER only at the individual device level, and lack the more aggregated, feeder-level representations that are useful for enterprise integration.

This document develops appropriate enterprise-level functions for the integration of distributed energy resources. These functions are intended to work in conjunction with the common functions for smart inverters that have previously been defined.

The high-level use cases that are covered include management of DER group membership, DER group status monitoring, DER group forecasting, and dispatching of real and reactive power and other capabilities of managing DER as aggregated groups.

The IEC 61968 standard, taken as a whole, defines interfaces for the major elements of interface architecture for Distribution Management Systems (DMS). Part 1: *Interface Architecture and General Recommendations*, identifies and establishes requirements for standard interfaces based on an Interface Reference Model (IRM). Parts 3-9 of this standard define interfaces relevant to each of the major business functions described by the Interface Reference Model.