
Michigan Tech Smart Grid

Education and Laboratories

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Education:

- BS Mechanical Engineering, NDSU, 1979
- MS Electrical Engineering, NDSU, 1981
- Doctoral Researcher, NTNU, 1990-91
- PhD, Electrical Engineering, NDSU, 1992

Experience:

1992-date: **Michigan Technological University**

2013-14: Sabbatical at **NTNU**, research development.

2001-02: **SINTEF Energy Research/NTNU**, Trondheim, Norway

- Fulbright Senior Scientist; Research Council of Norway Visiting Researcher

1990-91: **NTNU**, PhD Exchange Student, Visiting Researcher

1989-90: **Statnett**, Husebybakken, Oslo, Norway

- Research Engineer: Relay Protection Group, Forensics, EMTP Studies

1982-86: **Burns & McDonnell Engineering**, Kansas City, MO

- Substation Design Engineer: 12.47-kV to 345-kV

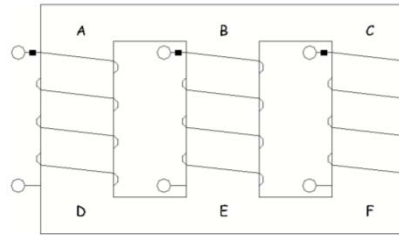
Station layout, high-voltage equipment, grounding, rigid bus, raceways,
protection, relay control panels, SCADA, communications

1979-80: **HDR** (formerly SSR), Bismarck, ND

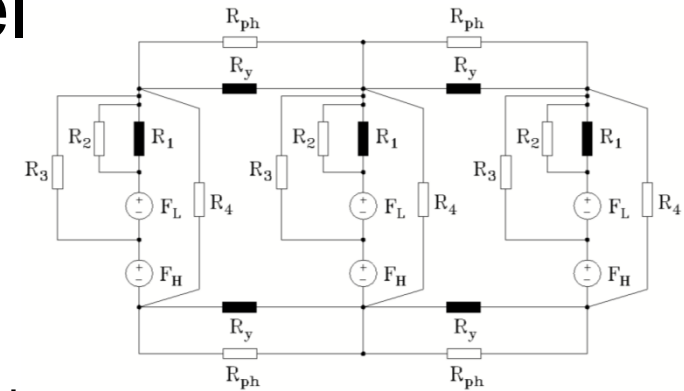
- 69-kV and 115-kV Trans Lines: Surveying, design, construction management

The hybrid transformer model

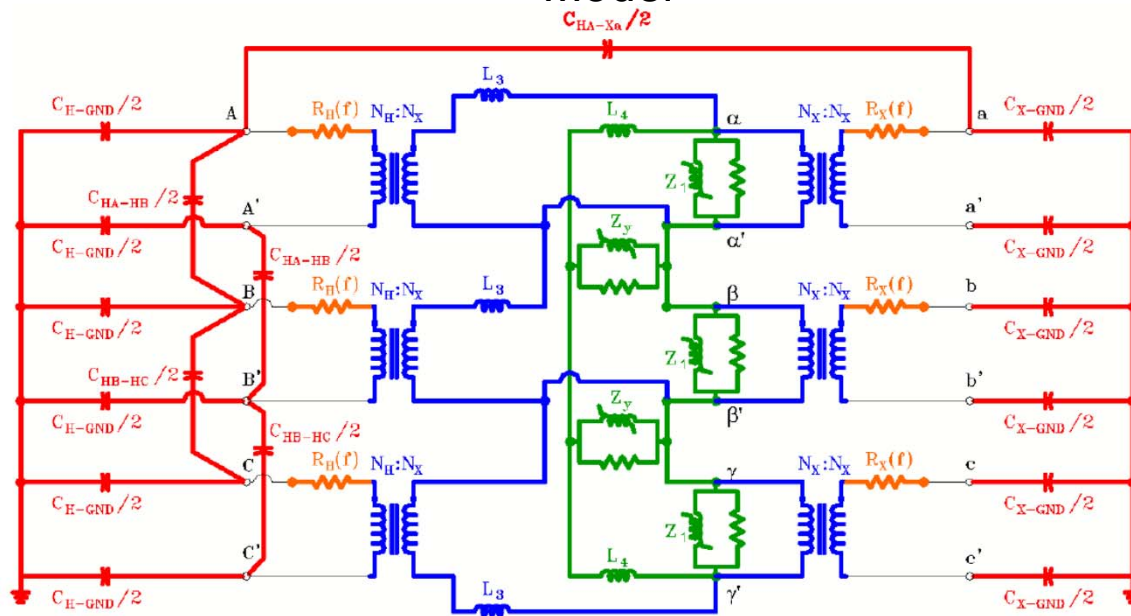
1. Physical structure



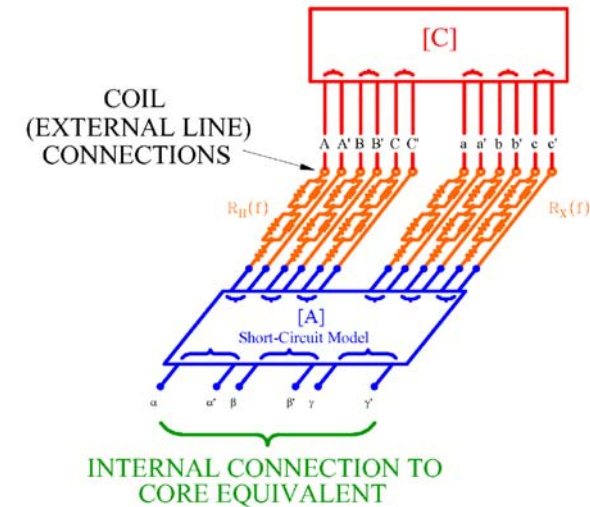
2. Magnetic circuit



3. Dual electrical circuit, Hybrid Model

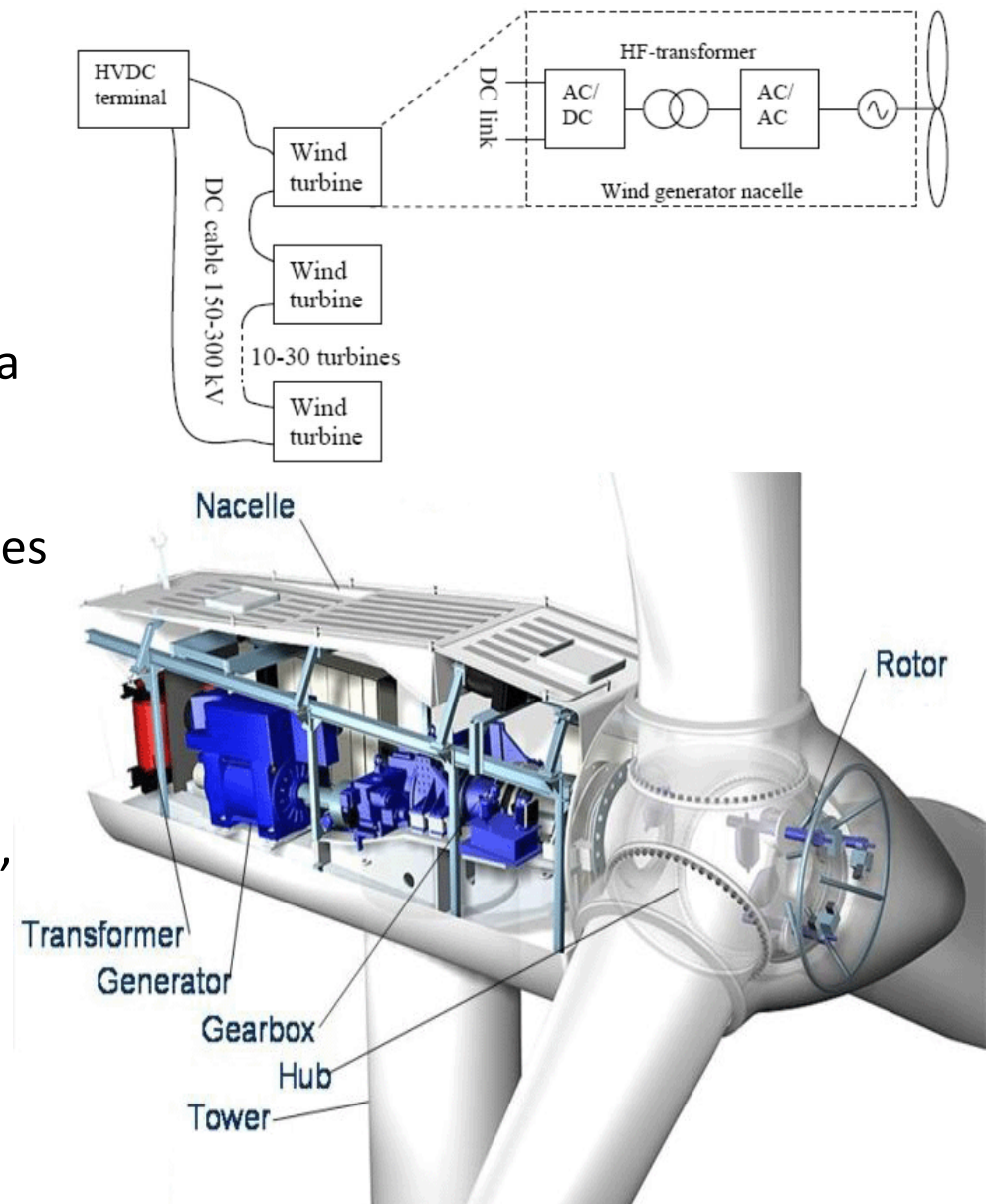


- Core representation
- Leakage representation
- Resistance
- Capacitive effects



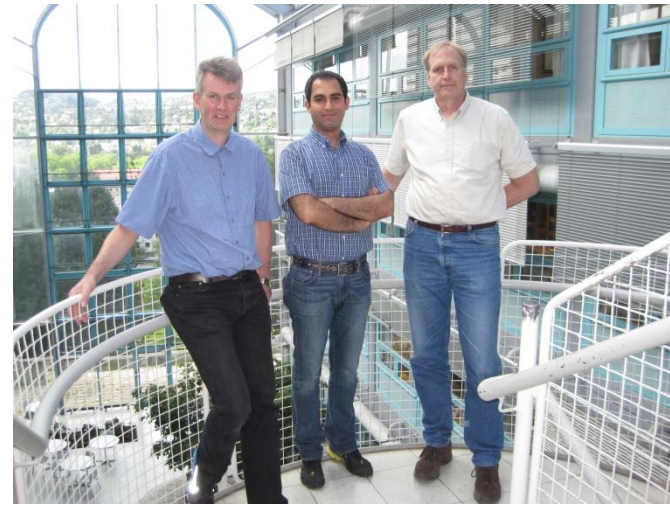
High frequency wind power

- NFR FP project
- 3 PhD students
 - Nathalie Holsmark: Design and control of matrix converters with reverse-blocking IGBT (Prof. Marta Molinas, NTNU)
 - Himanshu Bahirat: DC collection systems, reliability and fault studies (Prof. Bruce Mork, MTU)
 - Edris Agheb: High frequency transformer, design and loss calculations with nano-crystalline materials (Prof. Hans Kr. Høidalen, NTNU)
- Weight and volume reductions



SIU Project

- Smart Grid Education & Research
- January 2015 through June 2015
- MTU assists NTNU to develop relay lab
 - PhD student Zagros Shahooei at NTNU Feb-June 2014.
 - Initially for research and masters projects
 - Plan for overall instructional lab
- NTNU develops first online delivery of a masters course (High Voltage Equipment).
- MTU/NTNU cooperate on development of relay protection coursework and lab materials.
- Collaboration to write proposals.



TET4195 – EE5290



High-Voltage Equipment Course

Spring Semester 2016

- SIU Project – pilot course
- Investigate online delivery of a popular/complementary course
- TET4195 – High Voltage Equipment
 - Offer to a group of 10 MTU students as EE5290 “Special Topics” 3 credits.
 - Provides great flexibility for first-time or pilot.
 - View TET4195 lectures via It’s Learning
 - Complete same TET4195 exercises, graded by same vitas.
 - Take TET4195 final exam using MTU online proctoring system. Graded by NTNU faculty and sensor.
 - Arrive at grade as a combination of exercises, participation/contribution to course, project report, and final exam.
 - “Lessons learned” are useful as we go forward.
- Logistical challenges
 - Multiple points of contact
 - NTNU
 - Hans Kr. Høidalen – initiate
 - Halsten Aastebøl
 - Kristoffer Halseth
 - Sigrid Hauge – Int’l Office
 - Dag Nummedal - IT support
 - Kaveh Niayesh – instructor/coord.
 - Arne Nysveen - instructor
 - Erling Ildstad – instructor
 - Henning Taxt – course grader
 - MTU
 - Glen Archer, course creation
 - Kathleen Pintar – registration
 - Bruce Mork

Location

Michigan Tech -
Houghton, Michigan.
In the Upper Peninsula.



Travel: via SAS/United to
Chicago. Two flights per day
to Houghton.



- Enrollment – approx 7,000 Students.
- About 10% are international, about 10% are graduate students.
- About 3,800 enrolled in engineering, math, sciences.
- Electrical Engineering has over 600 BS students, about 50 PhD students, and 130 masters students.
- Online MSEE program in Power Systems.

Spring & Summer

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There are many clean sand beaches, making for refreshing getaways on the weekends. Other activities are sailing, swimming, water skiing, fishing, mountain biking, golfing (Michigan Tech operates a golf course), kayaking, etc.



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Central ECE/PERC Power Faculty



▶ **Dr. Bruce Mork, Center Director**

- Power System Transients, EMTP
- Power System Protection, Smart Grid, WAMPAC, wind power
- Nonlinearities, Chaos Theory
- BPL - Broadband over Powerline



▶ **Dr. Leonard Bohmann, Assist. Director**

- FACTS (Flexible AC Transmission Systems)
- Motor Drives
- Power Quality
- Power System Transients, Operation



▶ **Dr. Lucia Gauchia**

- Energy Storage Systems
- State estimation for batteries and supercapacitors



▶ **John Lukowski**

- Electronics, Energy Conversion, Renewable Energy
- Automotive Electronics, Hybrid and Electric Vehicles
- Smart Meters, Home Energy Management



▶ **Dr. Wayne Weaver**

- Power Electronics -
- Micro-Grids
- Alternate Energy – Wind and Solar
- Motor Drives



▶ **Dr. Dennis Wiitanen, Emeritus**

- High Voltage Engineering, Dielectrics
- Reliability Analysis
- Electric Machines (Motors, Generators, Transformers)



▶ **Dr. Chee-Wooi Ten**

- Smart Grid Technologies
- Cybersecurity
- Emergency Control
- Self-Healing systems
- DMS



▶ **Dr. Sumit Pudyal**

- Power System Operations
- Real-time digital and analog control.
- Power System Protection



Online Energy Education



Courses	Certificate	Adv Cert	MSEE
EE 3010 – Circuit Analysis	✓		
EE 3120 – Energy Conversion, Renewables	✓		
EE 4219 – Intro to Motor Drives	✓		✓
EE 4221 – Power Systems I	✓	✓	✓
EE 4222 – Power Systems II	✓		✓
EE 4227 – Power Electronics	✓	✓	✓
EE 5200 – Advanced Analysis of Pwr Syst		✓	✓
EE 5220 – Transient Simulation (EMTP)		✓	✓
EE 5221 – Advanced Machines & Drives		✓	✓
EE 4223/5223 – Power System Protection	✓	✓	✓
EE 5230 – System Operation		✓	✓
EE 5240 – Computer Methods		✓	✓
EE 4225/5250 – Distribution Systems	✓	✓	✓
EE 5260 – Wind Power & Grid Integration		✓	✓
EE 5295 – Advanced Propulsion Systems for HEDV		✓	✓
EE 5750 – Distributed Embedded Control Systems		✓	✓
EE 6210 – Power System Stability		✓	✓

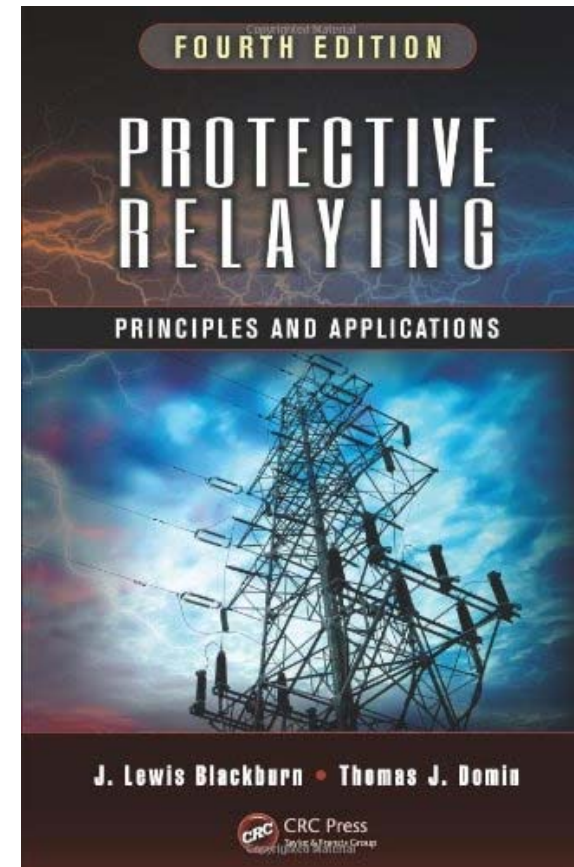
On Campus Laboratory Facilities

- Relay Protection Lab
- Power Systems Lab
 - Transformers, Ferroresonance, Relay testing, HIL
 - EMTP, Power Quality, Power Line Communications
- Smart Grid Operations Center
 - Energy Management: EMS, DMS, SCADA
 - Synchrophasors, Wide Area Control & Protection
 - IEC 61850, Network Communications
- Power Electronics Research Lab
 - Power Converters, Power Quality
 - Microgrid Lab
 - Control System Design, Prototype and Testing



EE 5223 Course - 102 Students

- <http://www.ece.mtu.edu/faculty/bamork/EE5223/>
- Software for short circuit, coordination, waveforms:
 - ASPEN, Doble, ATP, Cyme. Also have PSS/E, CAPE.
- Software usage integrated throughout
- Complete “protection chain”
 - CTs, VTs, relays, control, comm, CBs.
- Understanding of system, interactions
- Protection philosophies
- Knowledge of equipment protected
- Relay inputs, polarization, outputs
- Relay functionalities, applications



Protection Lab – 68 students

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G1: Electromechanical – G2: Electronic -- G3: Microprocessor -- G4: Networked!



Relays at MTU

Goal: Interoperability!

- Westinghouse/ABB
 - Electromechanical (G1)
 - RET670 Transformer Differential Relay – BPA project
 - In contact with ABB re. SDH optical system for process bus, SAM600.
- Basler
 - Electronic Relays (G2)
- General Electric UR, “brick MU”
- SEL (EE5224 teaching lab)
 - 751 overcurrent/reclosing
 - 411L – line differential, trav wave
 - 387, 787 – Transformer Differential
 - 487Z – bus differential
 - 421 – line impedance (G3/G4)
- Siemens – obtaining SV merging unit



Note: To date, only systems-level research, no research for relay companies. 14

Protection Lab Exercises

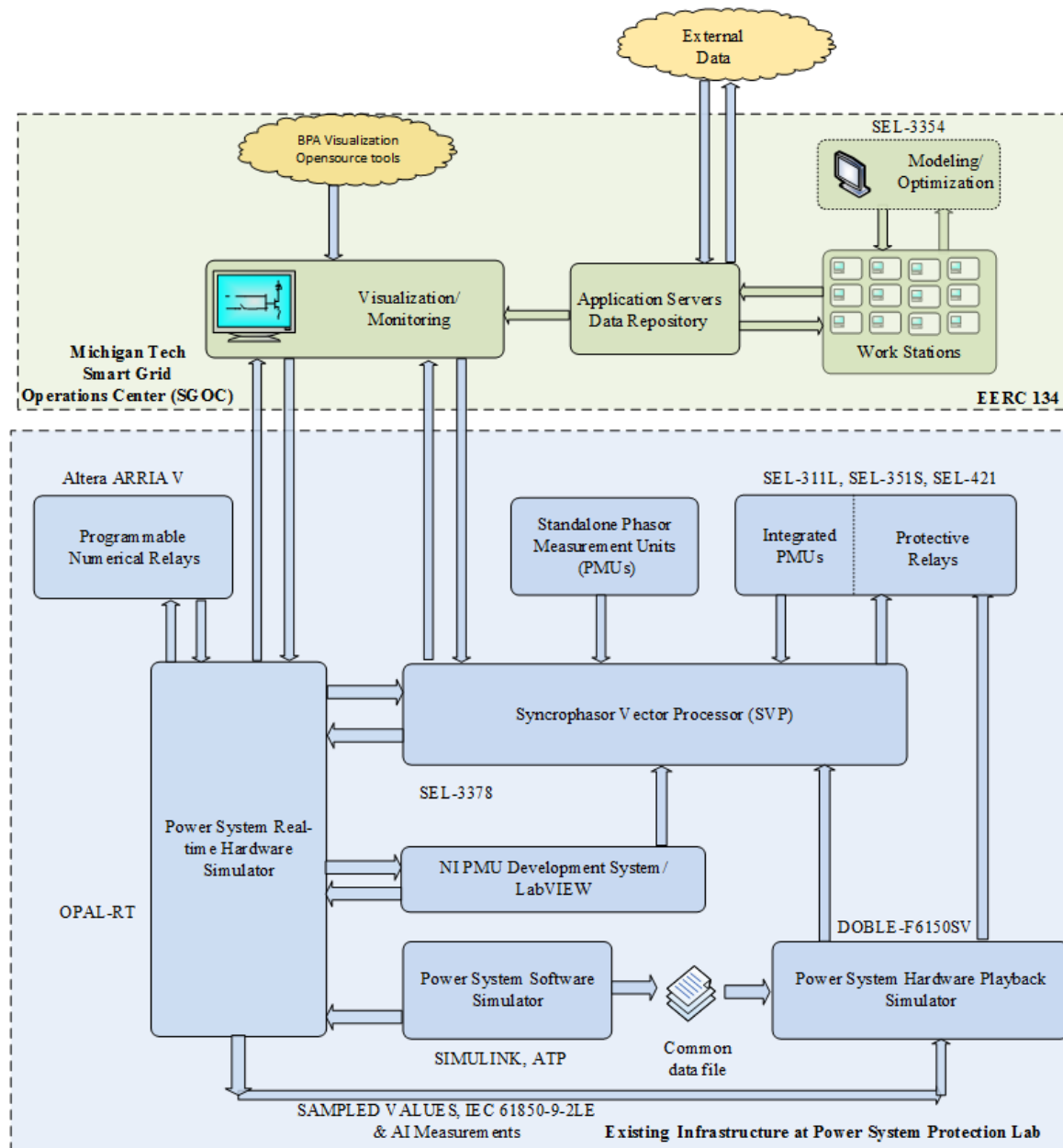


- Introduction, safety, relay tester, software, basic relay settings, testing, time overcurrent.
- SEL (Interoperability: GE, ABB, Siemens & Beckwith)
- Radial coordination
- Directional overcurrent
- Differential protection – bus and transformers
- Distance protection, coordination
- Communications, permissive or blocking.
- Introduction to PMUs, synchrophasors.
- Next: advanced lab on DSP, 61850, WAMPAC.

In order to have a smart grid:

- 1) Need “smart” devices (IEDs), i.e. embedded processors with an IP address.
- 2) Increased use of advanced sensors, GPS-time-tagged data.
- 3) Wide-area communications, peer-peer communications, “interoperability.”

Smart Grid Operations Center



Basis for development, priority ranking:

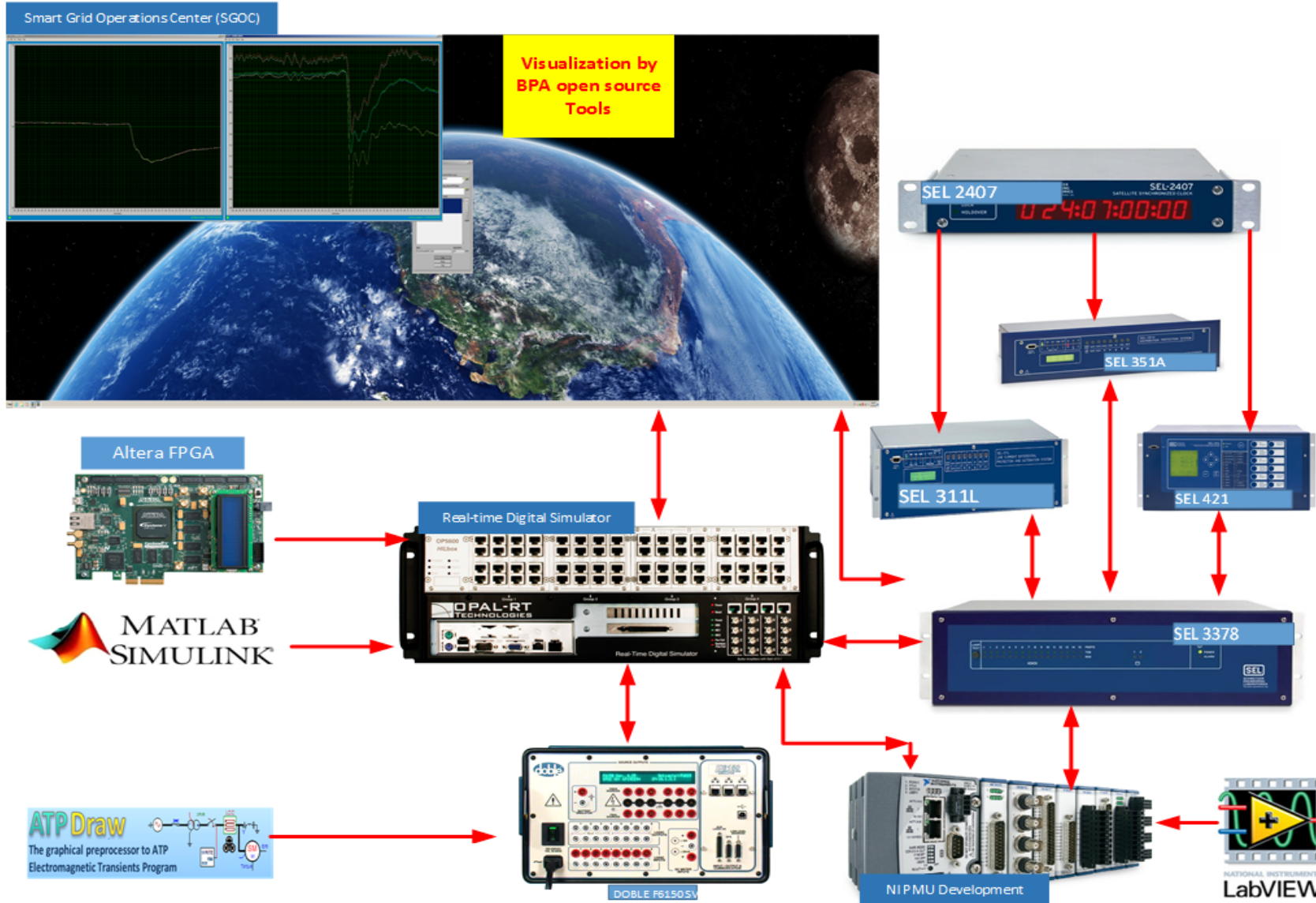
- SCADA
- Substation Automation (IEC 61850)
- Protection and control
- Distribution automation
- Demand response
- Smart metering



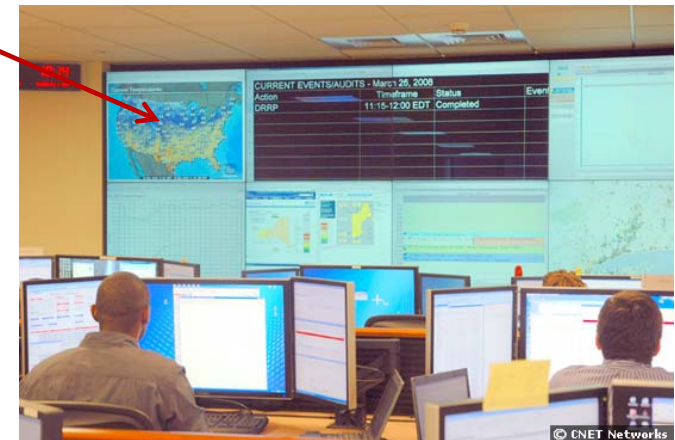
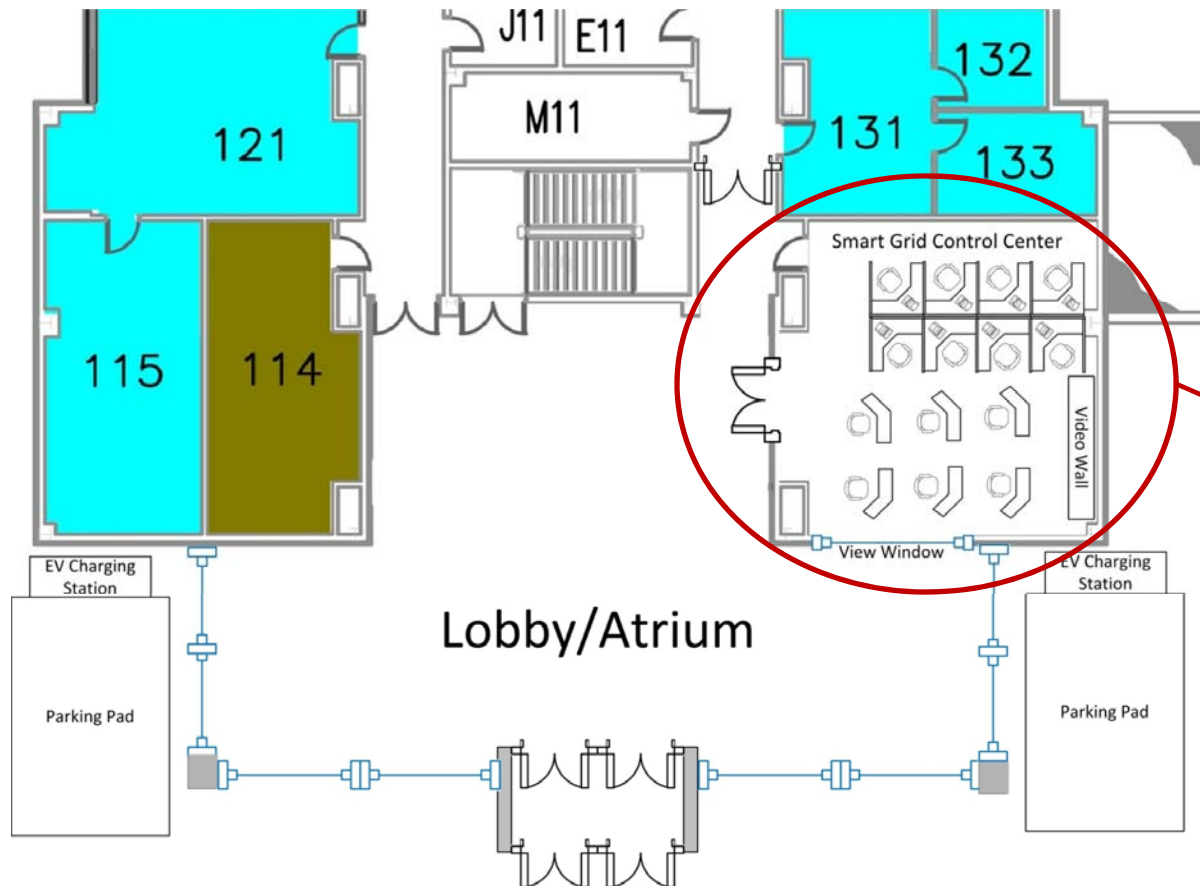
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Visual Representation

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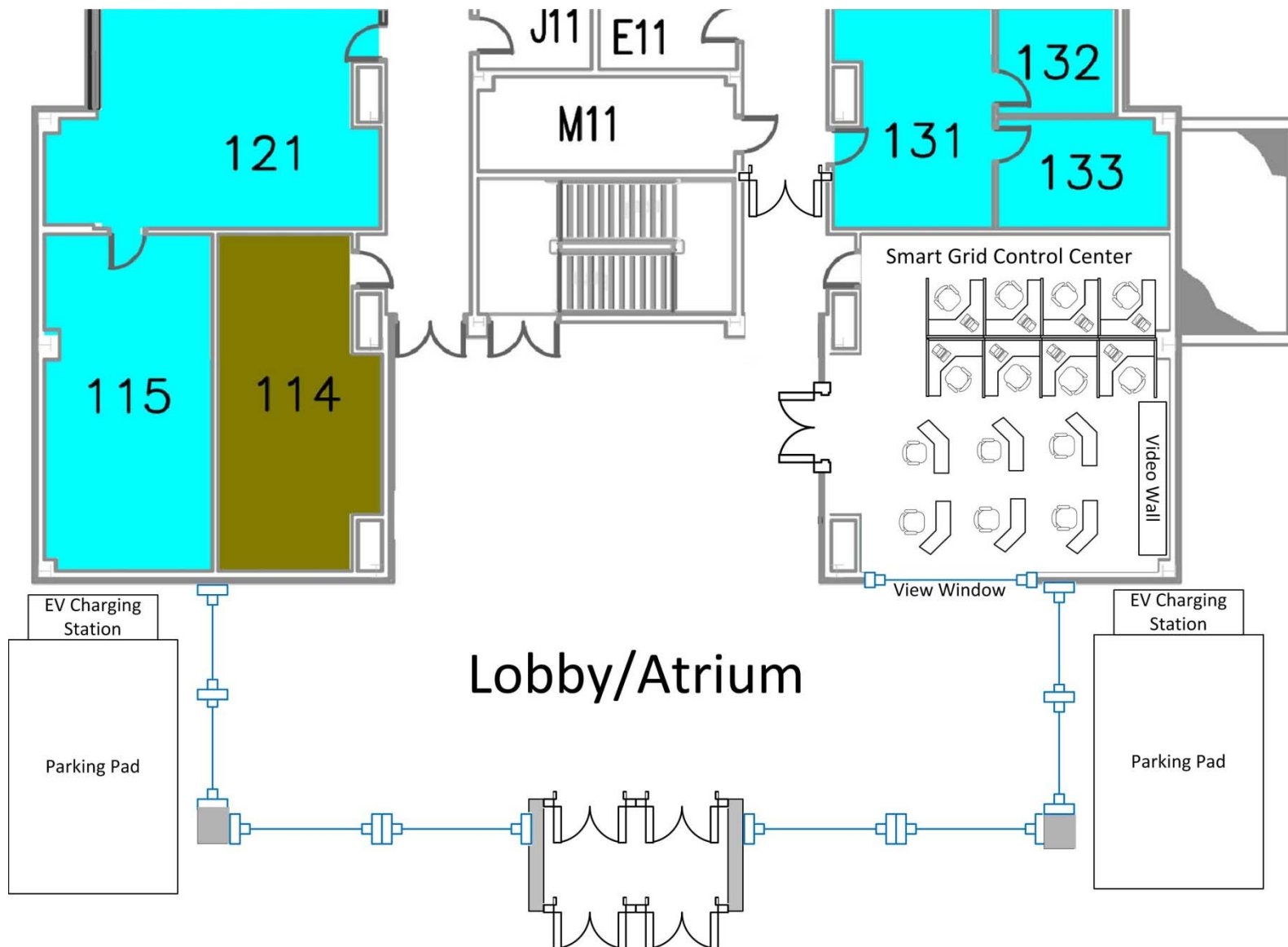


Smart Grid Operations Center - EERC 134

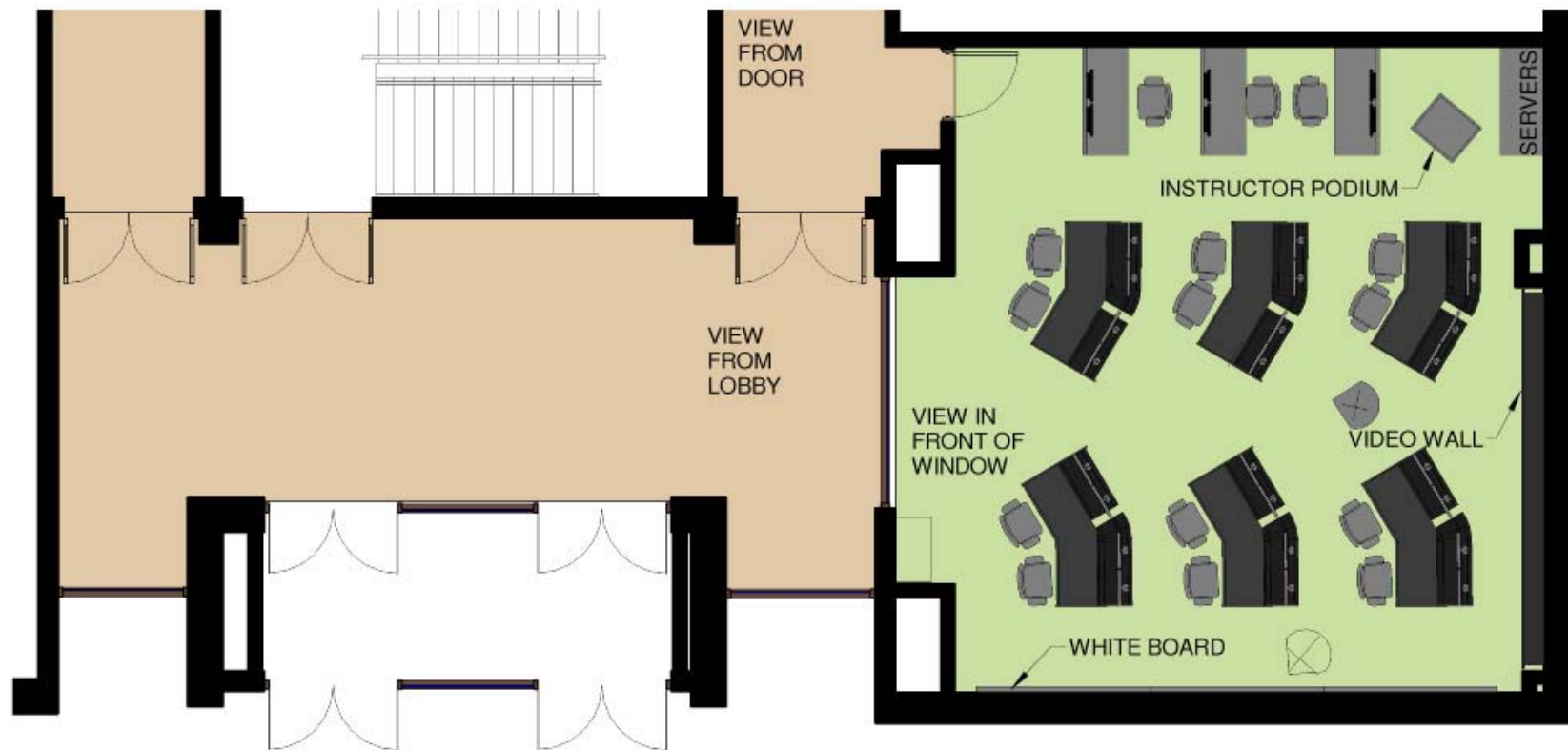


Stock photo – energy control center with video wall and operator consoles.

EV Charging Stations. Atrium expansion for departmental functions. Multi-purpose area.



Conceptual Plan for Smart Grid Operations Center housed in EERC 134. Also depicted are EV Charging Stations, atrium expansion for departmental functions and multi-purpose area.



Floor plan developed by Architect

Smart Grid Operations Center

- Video Wall, six consoles, 12 seats. Teaching/research.
- Cyber Security
- SCADA, interoperability
- Energy Management (EMS and DMS)
- Dispatch training simulator
- Emergency Control
- Synchrophasors and Wide Area Control & Protection
- System Protection, IEC 61850, interoperability
- Distributed microgrid and EV operations and monitoring
- Monitoring connection into MTU Energy Mgmt System
- Monitoring connection into ATC/MISO.



Commissioning of the video wall and operator consoles.