

Resilient Future

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Reliability is not resilience





A reliable system is not necessarily a resilient system. FERC defines resilience to be: -

"The ability to withstand and reduce the magnitude and/or duration of disruptive events, which includes the capability to anticipate, absorb, adapt to, and/or rapidly recover from such events".

FERC (2018) Grid Reliability and Resilience Pricing (Document No. RM18-1-000)



Why are resilience needs changing?







Changing Complexity and Interdependency in Networks

Today's networks depend heavily on each other - electricity & communications are a common dependency for most. This places them at the heart of the resilience debate. Changing Technology and Networks

Increased Importance of Metropolitan centres

Today's society and businesses rely on availability of electricity for communication/broadband, lighting heating/cooling, cooking and power for integrated technology.

Today's society and business are gravitating towards large metropolitan centres. These centres often contain the new hightech, service, financial and retail industries that drive the economy.



Threats are also changing





Today's electricity system is under greater threat than ever, whether from

- climate change or
- malicious cyber attacks or
- physical threats;

all at a time of growing political instability across the world.



We mitigate and respond today







Will society and business expect a more resilient future?





Future resilience events of note





- National Grid Electricity Transmission Resilience Workshop Tuesday 23 October 2018
 CCT Venues, Canary Wharf, London
 - Should you wish to attend please contact gary.stokes@nationalgrid.com
- Energy Research Partnership (ERP) Wider industry report into the Resilience of the UK Electricity System
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