Contents

About the Author Preface Acknowledgments Terminologies and abbreviations			xiii xv xxi xxi		
1	Intr	oductio	on to the Smart Grid concept	1	
	1.1 Background and history of Smart Grid evolution				
	1.2	Defini	tion of the Smart Grid	3	
	1.3	Chara	cteristics of the Smart Grid	5	
	1.4	Smart	Grid benefits	9	
	1.5	Smart	Grid vision and its realization	10	
			Definition of Smart Grid vision	10	
			The IEEE Computer Society Smart Grid Vision	11	
	1.6		ples of Smart Grid projects/initiatives	13	
		1.6.1	US Smart Grid efforts	13	
			European Smart Grid efforts	15	
			China's Smart Grid efforts	18	
		Summ	ary	20	
	Refe	rences		20	
2	Sma	rt Grie	l versus conventional electrical networks	25	
		Introd		25	
	2.2		entional electrical networks	25	
			Infrastructure of conventional electrical networks	25	
		2.2.2	Main characteristics of conventional electrical networks	26	
	2.3	Motiv	es behind developing the Smart Grid concept	26	
		2.3.1	88		
			the emergence of new applications	27	
			Political and environmental factors	27	
			Liberalization of electricity market (economic factors)	28	
			Motivation and inclusion of customers	28	
	2.4 Comparison between Smart Grid and conventional electrica				
		netwo		28	
	2.5		tion of Smart Grid concept	28	
		2.5.1	Characteristics of Smart Grid as defined by EU and		
			US Smart Grid visions	29	
		2.5.2	Advanced metering infrastructure	32	

	2.6	An ov	verview of the Smart Grid infrastructure	40
	2.7	Summ	nary	40
	Refe	erences		41
3	Smart Grid infrastructure			
	3.1	Introd	luction	45
	3.2	Comp	osition of the Smart Grid	46
		3.2.1	Composition of Smart Grid based on standards	
			adaptation	46
		3.2.2	1	
			components' perspective	47
		3.2.3	Composition of Smart Grid based on technical	
			perspective	51
		3.2.4	Composition of Smart Grid based on conceptual	
			reference model perspective	52
	3.3		components of Smart Grid and its technical infrastructure	56
		3.3.1	1	56
		3.3.2	Smart Grid infrastructure	58
	3.4		nary	60
	Refe	erences		60
4	······································			
		Introd		63
	4.2			
			e and human interoperability	63
			Definition	63
	4.3		interoperability standards	64
			Aim of interoperability standards	64
		4.3.2		
			for Smart Grid	65
	4.4		perability standards development organizations	65
	4.5		ical power industry standards development	
			izations (SDOs) and key interoperability standards	66
			The International Electrotechnical Commission	66
			Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE)	66
			Internet Engineering Task Force	67
			American National Standards Institute (ANSI)	68
			National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST)	69
		4.5.6	North American Electric Reliability Corporation (NERC)	70
		4.5.7		70
		4.5.8	German Standards Institute DIN	
	4.5	TT	(Deutsches Institut für Normung)	71
	4.6 Users groups and collaborative efforts within the power			
		indust	•	71
		4.6.1	UCA International Users Group	71

		4.6.2	National Rural Electric Cooperative Association			
			(NRECA)'s MultiSpeak	72		
		4.6.3	Cigré	72		
		4.6.4	GridWise TM Alliance	72		
		4.6.5	Electric Power Research Institute (EPRI)'s IntelliGrid			
			program	73		
		4.6.6	Vendor collaborations	74		
		4.6.7	Utility Standards Board	76		
	4.7	Summ	hary	77		
	Refe	erences		77		
5	Smart Grid communication system and its cyber security					
		Introd		81		
	5.2	Classi	fication of power system communication according			
		to the	ir functional requirements	81		
		5.2.1	Real-time operational communication systems	81		
		5.2.2	Administrative operational communication systems	82		
		5.2.3	Administrative communication systems	83		
	5.3		ng electric power system communication infrastructure			
		and it	s limitation	83		
	5.4	Smart	Grid communication system infrastructure	86		
		5.4.1	Fundamental functions of the Smart Grid communication			
			infrastructure	87		
		5.4.2	Architecture of Smart Grid communication infrastructure	87		
		5.4.3	Smart Grid communication infrastructure challenges	87		
		5.4.4	Standardization efforts by industry	88		
	5.5	Cyber	security of power systems	89		
		5.5.1	Basic definitions	89		
		5.5.2	Security of power systems and cyber attacks	90		
		5.5.3	Smart Grid cyber security	91		
	5.6	Summ	nary	99		
	Refe	erences		99		
6	Inte	rnatio	nal standard IEC 61850 and its application			
	to Smart Grid					
			uction and historical background	103		
			nd objectives of IEC 61850	105		
	6.3	The st	cructure of IEC 61850	105		
	6.4	The p	rocess bus	107		
		6.4.1	Practical implementation of the process bus	108		
	6.5	Mergi	ng unit	109		
	6.6		rehensive modeling approach of IEC 61850	110		
	6.7		ing process approach of IEC 61850 to protocols	114		
	6.8		1850 substation configuration language	115		
	6.9	IEC 6	1850 substation architecture	116		

	6.10	Smart G	rids and IEC 61850	117
		6.10.1	Example of Smart Grid demonstration projects	
			using IEC 61850	118
	6.11	Summar	у	119
	Refe	rences		119
7	Pow	er systen	n protection under Smart Grid environment	121
	7.1	Introduc		121
	7.2		on prior to the Smart Grid era	122
	7.3		on systems under Smart Grid environment	122
			Operating concepts of Smart Grid protection relays	122
			Fault circuit indicator	123
	7.4		rid communication infrastructure that suits protection	
		requirem		125
	7.5		rid requires smarter protection	126
	7.6		ture of Smart Grid protection system	128
	7.7	Example	es on development of smart adaptive protection	
		systems		131
			Smart adaptive protection for microgrids	132
			Adaptive protection for smart distribution networks	135
	7.8		on system architecture based on IEC 61850	137
			Traditional practices	138
			New opportunities offered by the introduction	
		C	of IEC 61850 standard	138
	7.9		У	140
	Refe	rences		140
8			of Smart Grid concept to distribution networks	143
		Introduc		143
	8.2		istribution networks versus conventional distribution	
		network		143
	8.3	•	tribution networks need to be smart?	144
	8.4		ilding blocks of a smart distribution network	144
		8.4.1 A	0	145
			Characteristics of agents	145
			PowerMatch	146
			E-terra trade	146
			E-terra control	146
	8.5		nent of distribution networks into Smart Grids	147
			Elexible Electricity Networks to Integrate the	
			Xpected Energy Evolution (FENIX)	147
			Active Distribution network with full integration	
			of Demand and distributed energy RESourceS	
			ADDRESS)	152
	8.6	Summar	У	159
	Refe	rences		160

9	Sma	rt Grid	l enables the integration of electric vehicles	163
	9.1	Introdu	uction	163
	9.2	Types	of electric drive vehicle	164
	9.3	Benefits of transportation electrifications		
	9.4	The dr	iving factors toward transportation electrification	165
	9.5	Challe	nges to EV adoption	166
		9.5.1	Challenges faced by customers	166
		9.5.2	Challenges faced by utilities	167
	9.6	Types	of EV charging systems	169
		9.6.1	L1 AC charging systems	169
		9.6.2	L2 AC charging systems	169
		9.6.3	L3 DC Charging stations	169
	9.7	Smart	Grid enables smart charging	170
		9.7.1	Robust, reliable, and secure connectivity	170
		9.7.2	Integration of EV charging infrastructure into demand	
			side management (DSM) system	170
		9.7.3	Provision of distributed intelligence	171
		9.7.4	Provision of a separate meter at the EVSE integrated	
			into AMI	171
		9.7.5	Integration of EV charging infrastructure into	
			DR system	171
		9.7.6	Integration of EV charging infrastructure	
			into distributed automation (DA) system	172
		9.7.7	Coordination with renewable energy-based generation	172
	9.8		nanagement of EVs using Smart-Grid technologies	172
		9.8.1	The difference EVs make to electricity load	172
		9.8.2	Optimizing scheduling of EV charging using	
			Smart-Grid technologies	172
		9.8.3	EVs can help in meeting peak load	173
		9.8.4	Management of intermittent renewable energy-based	
			generation using EVs	173
		9.8.5	Effect of regulation, electricity pricing business	
			models for EVs charging stations on load	
	0.0		management of EVs	174
	9.9	Flexibility of electric vehicles and their integration		
			mart Grid	175
			Definition of flexibility in relation to EV	176
			Components related to EV-Smart-Grid integration	177
		9.9.3	Management of the flexibility provided by EVs	100
	0.10	C	stored energy	180
	9.10		ination of multiple plug-in electric vehicle charging	
	in Smart Grids using real-time smart load management (RT-SLM) algorithm			
		-		181
		9.10.1	0	182
		9.10.2	RL-SLM coordination algorithm	184

		9.10.3	Automation of scheduling PEVs charging			
			using RT-SLM algorithm	187		
	9.11	Summar	у	188		
	Refe	rences		188		
10			and energy storage systems	193		
		Introdu		193		
			teristics of energy storage devices/systems	193		
	10.3		and characteristics of EES systems	194		
			Mechanical storage systems	195		
			Electrochemical storage systems (batteries)	196		
			Chemical ESS	201		
			Electrical storage systems	204		
			Thermal energy storage systems	205		
	10.4		s of ESSs	208		
	10.5		ations of ESSs	209		
			Electrical network energy storage applications	210		
			Transport and mobility energy storage applications	210		
	10.6		storage systems and integration of wind power-based			
		plants		211		
		10.6.1	e i	211		
		10.6.2	1 1 2	216		
		Summa	ıry	218		
	Refe	rences		218		
11	Smart transmission grid					
		Introdu		223		
			ansmission grids need to be smart?	223		
	11.3		nges and requirements of future STG	224		
			Environmental challenges	224		
			Market/customer requirements	224		
			Infrastructure challenges	224		
			Adaptation of innovative technologies	225 225		
	11.4	11.4 The essential aspects of the STG				
		11.4.1				
			technology into transmission system operation			
			and control	225		
			Compatibility of ICT infrastructure	227		
		11.4.3	Operational and coordination issues	227		
	11.5		of future STG	228		
		11.5.1	Characteristics of future STG	228		
		11.5.2	Basic components of STG	230		
		11.5.3	Smart transmission network	231		
		11.5.4		232		
		11.5.5	Smart control centers	237		