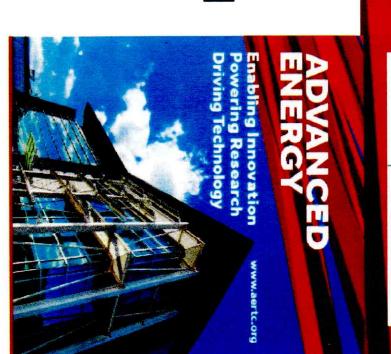
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New York State Reliability Council

Mr. Bob Catell Chairman, AERTC

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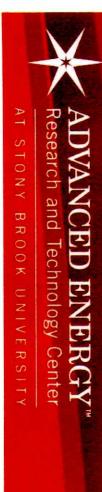






Overview

- Located at R&D Park, Stony Brook University
- NYS Center of Excellence (NYSTAR supported)
- Energy-focused research facility
- Research labs
- Shared user-facilities
- Business incubator labs
- Business assistance & technology support programs
- Industry & research collaboration
- Research partnerships
- Brookhaven National Laboratory
- Bi-annual Advanced Energy Conference





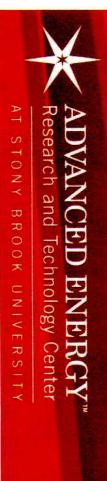
Key Research Areas

- Advanced Combustion & Engines
- Bioenergy & Biofuels
- Battery & Storage Research
- Clean Transportation
- Energy Modeling/Simulation
- Energy Focused Nanocatalysts
- Energy Generators/Convertors
- Energy Harvesting
- Energy Impacts on Environment
- Energy Education and Outreach
- Grid Cybersecurity

- Grid Management
- Hydrogen Fuel Generation
- Low Carbon Energy
- Microgrids
- Offshore Wind Energy
- Photovoltaics & Fuel Cells
- Renewable Energy
- Smart Grid
- Smart Power Management
- System Resiliency

Quick Facts

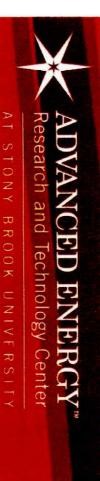
- Ribbon cutting 2011
- Attracted \$150M+ in funding
- \$50M LEED platinum facility
- Supports 150+ on-going energy projects
- Supports 12 research & training centers
- NYS SmartGrid Consortium founder
- DOE Energy Frontiers Research Center
- Center for Mesoscale Transport Properties
- DOE/NYSERDA
- National Offshore Wind R&D Consortium
- \$40M (DOE/NYSERDA)
- NYS/SUNY
- Offshore Wind Training Institute
- \$10M





Key Partners

- Stony Brook University
- **Brookhaven National Laboratory**
- NYSTAR
- NYSERDA





Centers/Programs – On Site

- Advanced Energy Training Institute
- Center for Clean Water Technology
- Center for Integrated Electric Energy Systems
- Center for Mesoscale Transport Properties
- Clean Energy Business Incubator Program
- Institute of Gas Innovation and Technology
- National Offshore Wind Research and Development Consortium
- New York Energy Policy Institute
- NYS SmartGrid Consortium
- Offshore Wind Training Institute
- Office of Navy Institute for Energy Resilience
- Thermomechanical & Imaging Nanoscale Characterization

Energy Incubation Ecosystem

- 14 companies (as of 2/1/21)
- AERTC Incubator
- 6 companies
- Physical space
- Clean Energy Business Incubation Program
- 11 companies (3 located in AERTC)
- Virtual incubation program
- Offerings
- Business development/strategic planning
- Investor pitch review/access to investors
- Manufacturing/engineering expertise
- Seminars and workshops
- Faculty and student talent
- Specialized research facilities on campus
- Dedicated company space rental through "facility use permits"



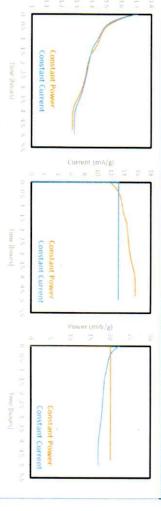
(E1-20) Energy Storage to Address Electrical Power Intermittency



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Objective: To investigate the incorporation of energy storage with renewable energy sources to address the electrical power intermittency inherent renewables.

- Sub-objective— Investigate multiple usage profiles
- Sub-objective Determine suitable battery technologies for the application.



Comparison of constant power (orange) and constant current (blue) discharge of Zn/MnO₂ cells

Approach

- Test zinc aqueous electrolyte cells under the defined usage schemes.
- specific usage scheme on the failure mode. Evaluate failure modes of the systems tested and the influence of the

Quarterly Activity & Results

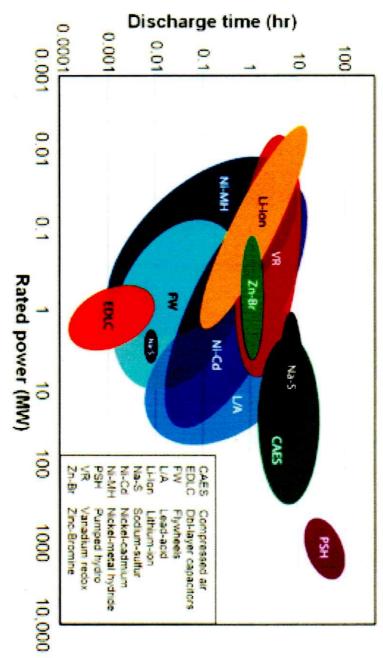
 Task 1 is the definition of possible use regimes for energy storage systems that would be linked with the energy generation modality such as solar and wind.

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Milestone Timeline

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				Q4	

Current Grid Level Battery Technologies



tor large scale storage that can deliver high rated powers ~100 MW. known technologies. Despite their moderate specific energy (~40 Wh/kg) the lead can be effectively recovered and recycled. Thus lead acid remains of interest Lead acid batteries still find commercial use because they are cost effective and

and Jun Liu. 2011. 'Electrochemical Energy Storage for Green Grid', Chemical Reviews, 111: 3577-613. Yang, Zhenguo, Jianlu Zhang, Michael C. W. Kintner-Meyer, Xiaochuan Lu, Daiwon Choi, John P. Lemmon,





What We

H 21 COWIDESPREAD INCREASING ATTACKS

Unprecedented volume and sophistication of cyber attacks increasing across all industries

NATION-STATE ACTORS

Private companies defending against state-sponsored attacks

IGNORING THE THREAT ACTOR

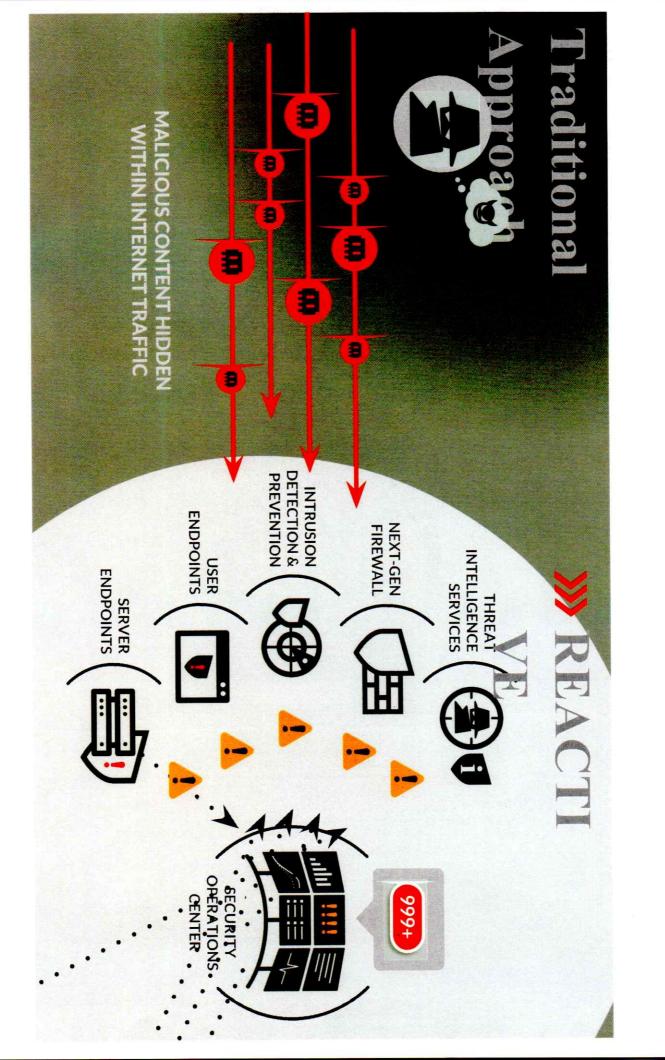
Missing the opportunity to proactively manage the threat actor

RAPIDLY EVOLVING TACTICS

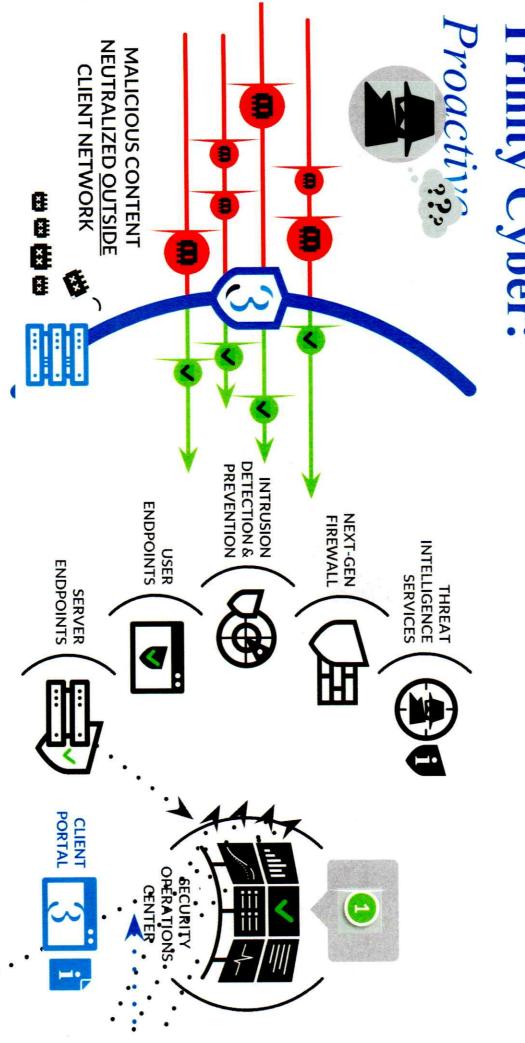
Attackers adapt as soon as a technique is blocked

CONSUMED WITH EVENTS

Security professionals preoccupied with event alerts and tickets



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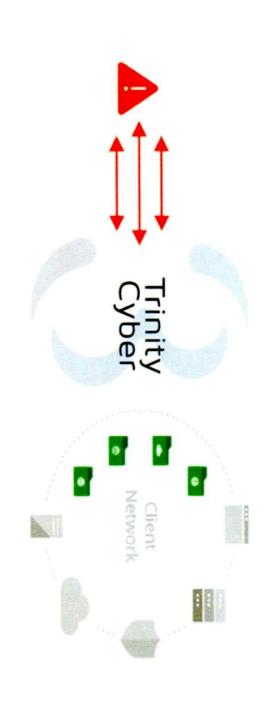
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