

Future of Utilities - Utilities of the Future

How technological innovations in distributed generation will reshape the electric power sector

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Rapid technological advancements plus falling costs of **distributed energy resources** (DERs) – which includes **energy efficiency** improvements plus **distributed generation** – is turning an increasing number of **consumers** into **prosumers**, eroding utility revenues and threatening the historical business model.

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