

Report on National Webinar on "Distributed Generation Deployment"Held on 12 March 2021

Date of Event	12.03.2021
Name and Type of Event	National Webinar on "Distributed Generation Deployment"
Conducted by	Mr. Ashwini Kumar, Dr. Keerti Rai and Miss. Shatabhisa Sinha
Number of Participants	100

Topic of National Webinar - Distributed Generation Deployment

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About the Topic

The speaker gave informative and illuminating lecture with valuable content. The session was valuable not only for students but for faculties, research scholars, industry persons and other participants. Through this the participants were able to understand the Distributed Generation Deployment.

Distributed generation (DG) as electricity generation sited close to the load it serves, typically in the same building or complex. It as any electric power production technology that is integrated within distribution systems. Electric Power Research Institute (EPRI) defined DG as generation from 'few kilowatts up to 50MW'. International Energy Agency (1997) (IEA), defines renewable energy resources as the sources that are generally not subject to exhaustion, such as the heat energy from the sun, the velocity of wind, organic energy of biomass, pressure of falling water, tidal energy and geothermal energy

World economist and environmentalists have committed to a climate-energy package that would decrease the greenhouse gas emissions by 20% by 2030, make 20% energy savings, and bring renewable energy sources up to 20% of total energy use.

Need of Distributed generation deployment

Distributed generation can benefit the environment if its use reduces the amount of electricity that must be generated at centralized power plants, in turn can reduce the environmental impacts of centralized generation. Specifically:

•Existing cost-effective distributed generation technologies can be used to generate electricity at homes and businesses using renewable energy resources such as solar and wind.

•Distributed generation can harness energy that might otherwise be wasted—for example, through a combined heat and power system.

•By using local energy sources, distributed generation reduces or eliminates the "line loss" (wasted energy) that happens during transmission and distribution in the electricity delivery system.

Venue and Participants

Webinar was conducted on Google Meet and Live telecast on Youtube. **Total participants registered were 235 from different University/Institutes.** Total numbers of attendees were 235. There are 200 live participants on Youtube.

Event Poster



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