# INNOVATIVE APPROACHES TO IMPLEMENTING PI AT PSE&G

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#### **ABSTRACT**

Public Service Electric & Gas Company (PSE&G) manages the electric power transmission and distribution for approximately 2600 squares miles in the heart of New Jersey. To accomplish this, the PSE&G Electric System Operations Center monitors the operation of over 150 generating, switching, and substations and over 1400 miles of Transmission lines.

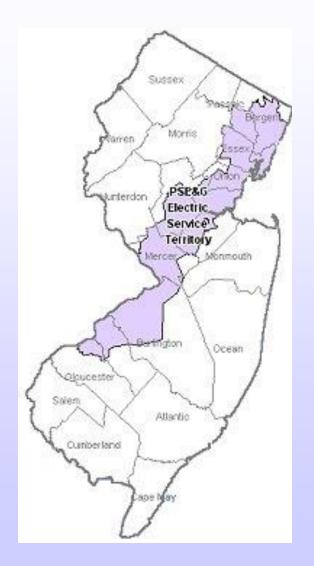
Over the last several years, ESOC personnel have been building a Network of PI Servers designed to provide two key functions.

- Provide a minimum set of EMS data to the ESOC Operators completely independent of the main Energy Management System (EMS) via Video Wall Display
- 2. Provide a totally independent, secure means for allowing non-ESOC users to access EMS real-time and historical data.



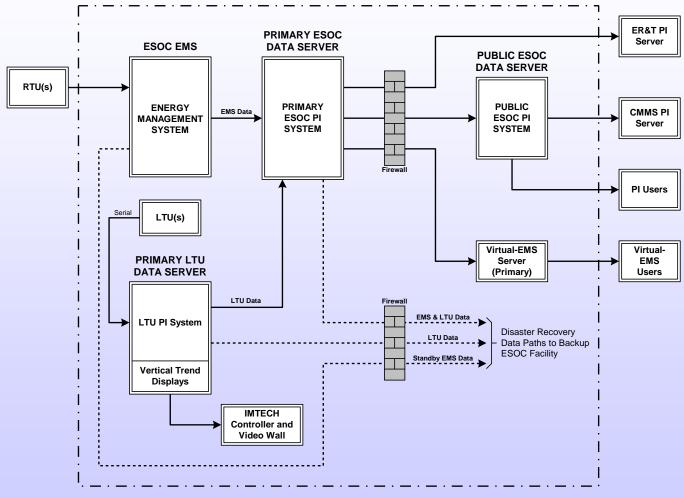
#### **PSE&G Electric Territory**

- Electric Supply Assets and Resources:
  - 31 Generating Facilities
  - 56 Switching Stations
  - 39 Substations
  - 161 Transmission Lines
  - 2003 peak demand > 10,000MW





#### PSE&G ESOC PI Network



PRIMARY ESOC FACILITY CONFIGURATION



#### **Data Sources**

- Energy Management System (EMS)
  - Electric Delivery Operations Data
  - Power Generation Data
  - Switching/Sub-Stations Data
- Local Terminal Units (LTUs)
  - Critical System Data
- PJM (ISO) Data
  - LMP Data
  - Current and Forecast Load Data



#### Physical and Cyber Security

- Access Controlled, Secure Area
- PI Servers and Essential ESOC Computers on separate sub-net
- Access to ESOC Data Tightly Controlled
  - Firewall(s)
  - PI Interfaces Utilize "Trust" Relationships
  - Windows Account Authentication
  - PI User Account Authentication
  - Tags Use "Data" and "Point" Security Attributes

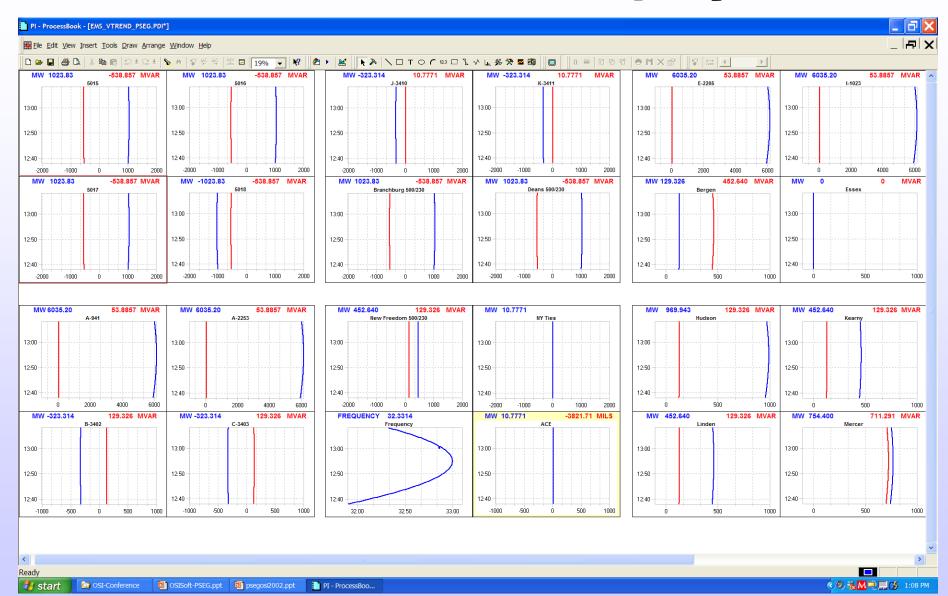


#### Video Wall Displays

- Critical Operating Data (in case of primary EMS data loss)
- Obsolete hardware replaced with modern equipment
- Custom software replaced with OSISoft ProcessBook-based displays
- Old vertical trend displays duplicated with ActiveX Control within ProcessBook Displays

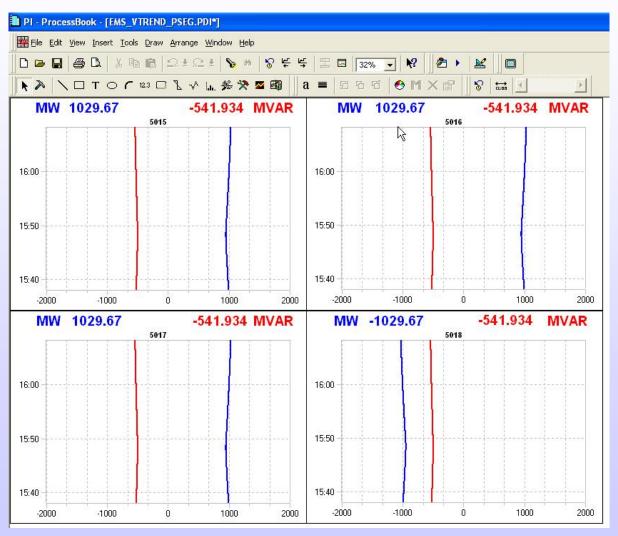


#### **Vertical Trend Display**





#### **Vertical Trend Display: Details**





### Virtual-EMS® Virtual Energy Management System

- Provides access to sensitive EMS Data for personnel outside ESOC
- Utilizes OSISoft client products ProcessBook, DataLink, ActiveView
- Displays Real-Time and/or Historical (archived) Information
- Provides interactive access to Analytical Reports (On-Demand and Scheduled)



#### Virtual-EMS® Functions

- Allows access to all information via an integrated set of browser-based displays (web pages), including
  - Electric Market data (e.g., ISO LMP, Load, Weather)
  - System Operations data (e.g., T&D SCADA, Generation data)
  - Information from multiple data sources, internal and external



#### Virtual-EMS® Functions

- Allows users to run "on-demand" reports or access "scheduled" reports stored on a secured Virtual-EMS® server, including Excel/DataLink-based spreadsheets
- Multiple levels of security to control access to sensitive information



#### Virtual-EMS® Architecture

- Virtual-EMS<sup>®</sup> Server
  - Facilitates access to all data sources
  - Acts as web-site for all Virtual- EMS<sup>®</sup> displays
  - Stores and runs all Virtual- EMS® reports
  - Provides FTP site for transferring files (reports) to users
  - Regulates user access to all information



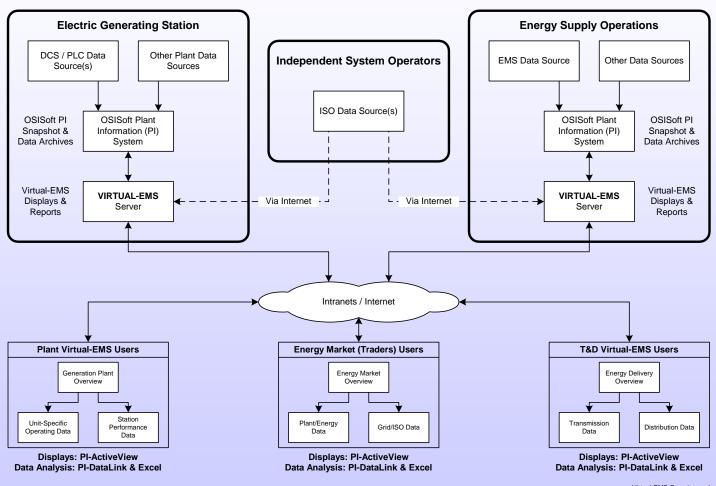
#### System Advantages

- Eliminates the need to provide users direct access to data sources, thereby allowing secure, selective access to information
- Eliminates the need to install, maintain, and learn multiple software packages to access information from different sources
- All displays and reports are stored and maintained in one location – the Virtual-EMS® Server, not each user's PC



### Virtual-EMS® Typical System Block Diagram

#### VIRTUAL ENERGY MANAGEMENT SYSTEM

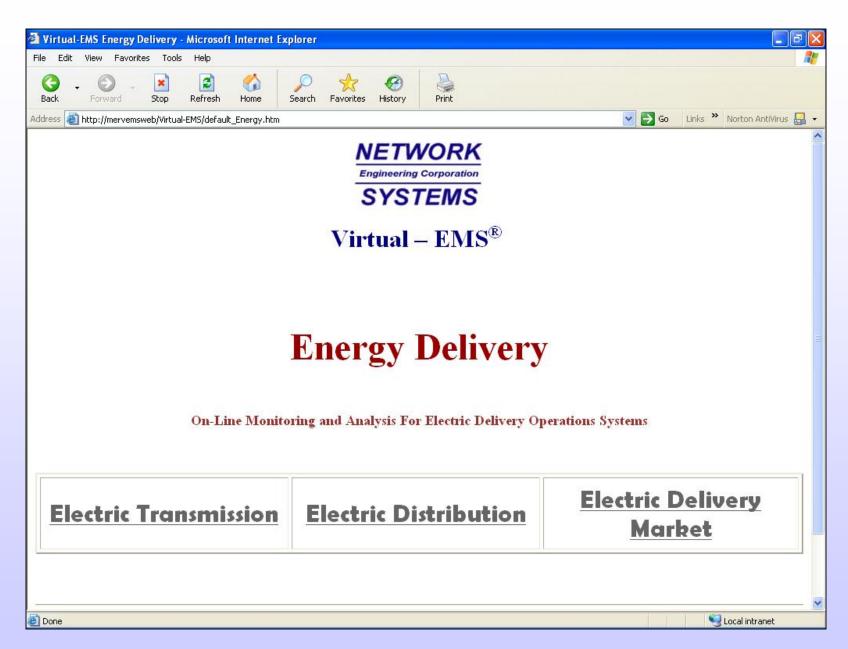




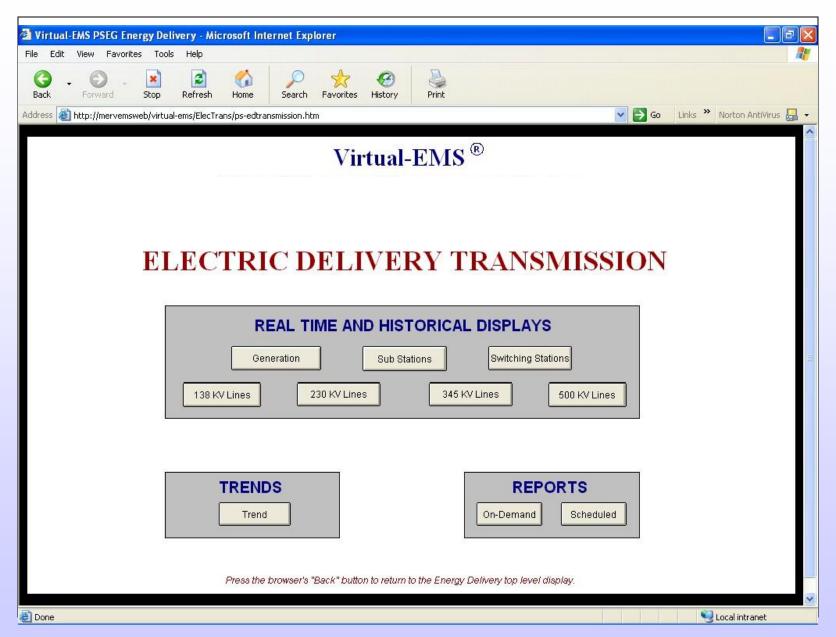


## VIRTUAL-EMS® ENERGY DELIVERY

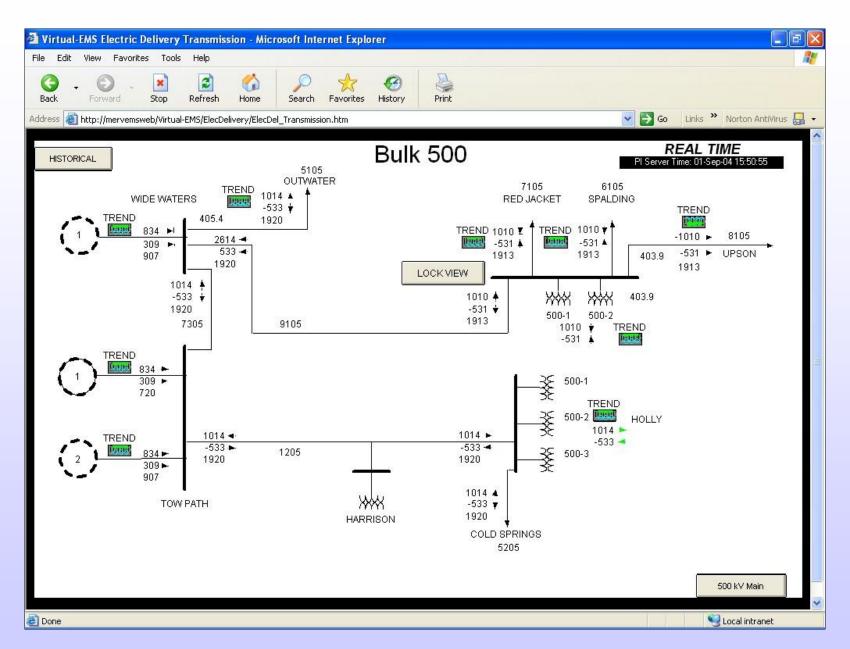




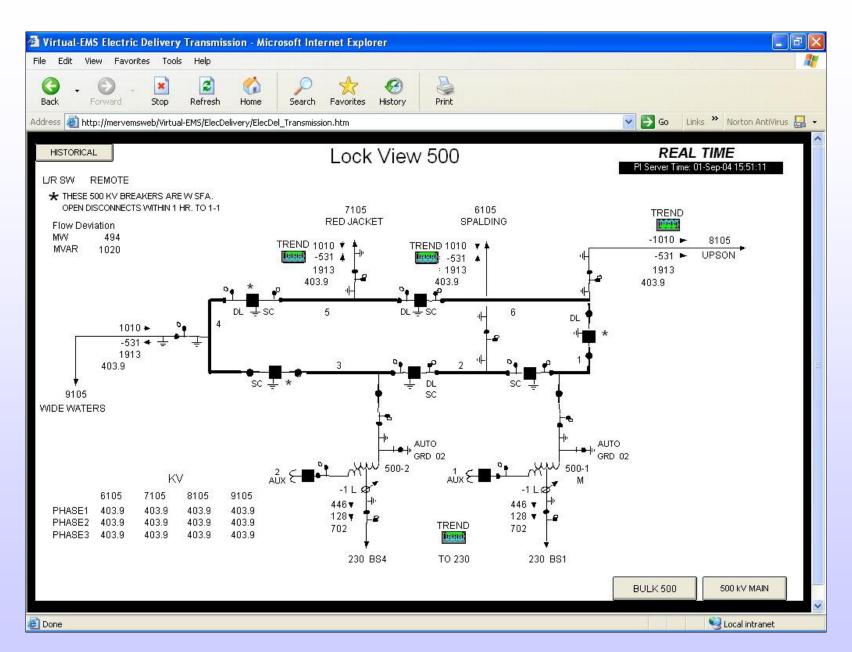




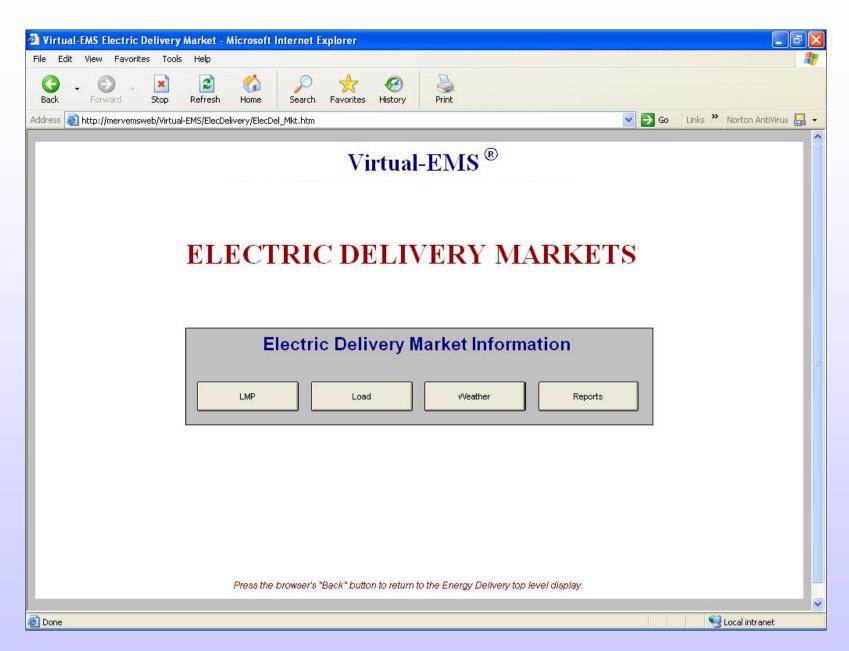




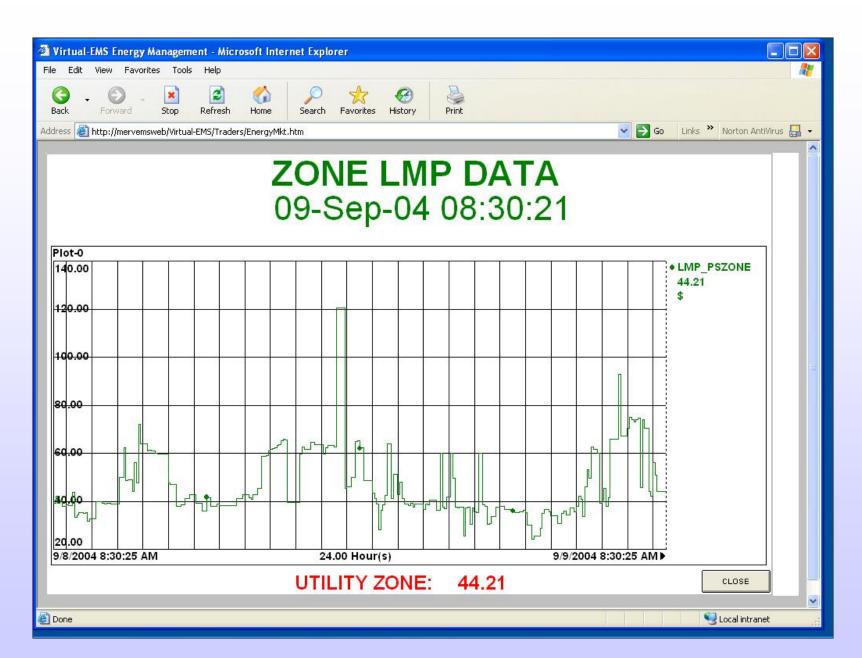




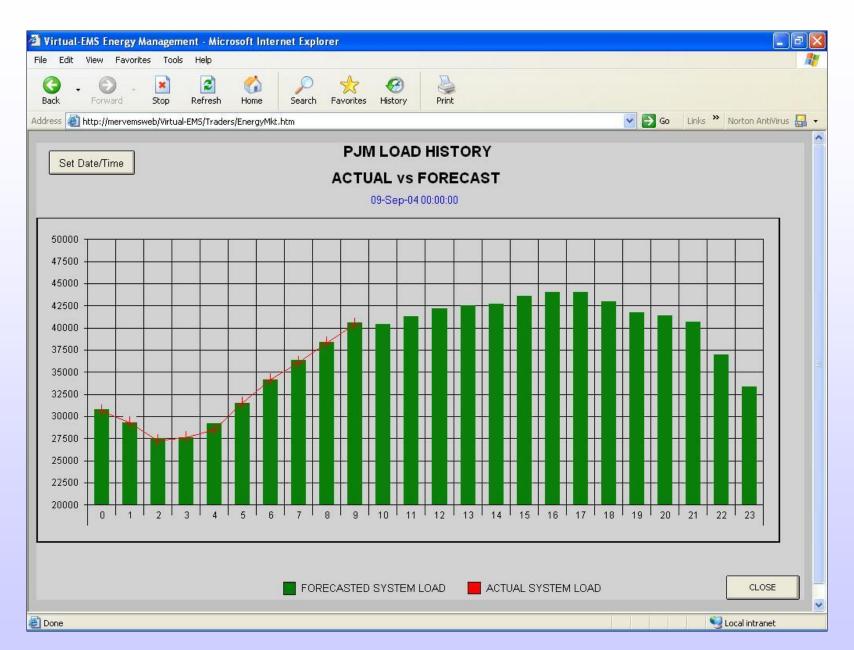




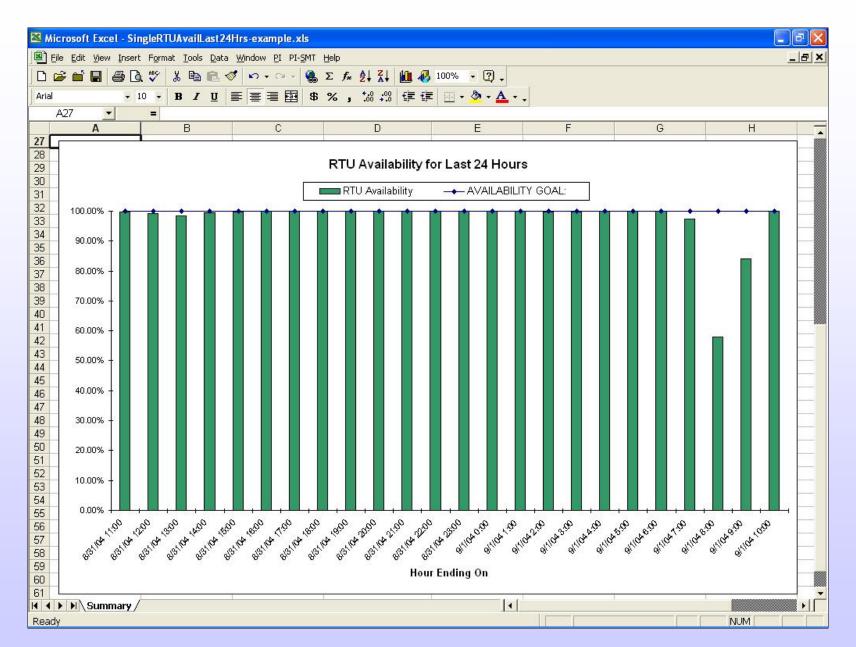




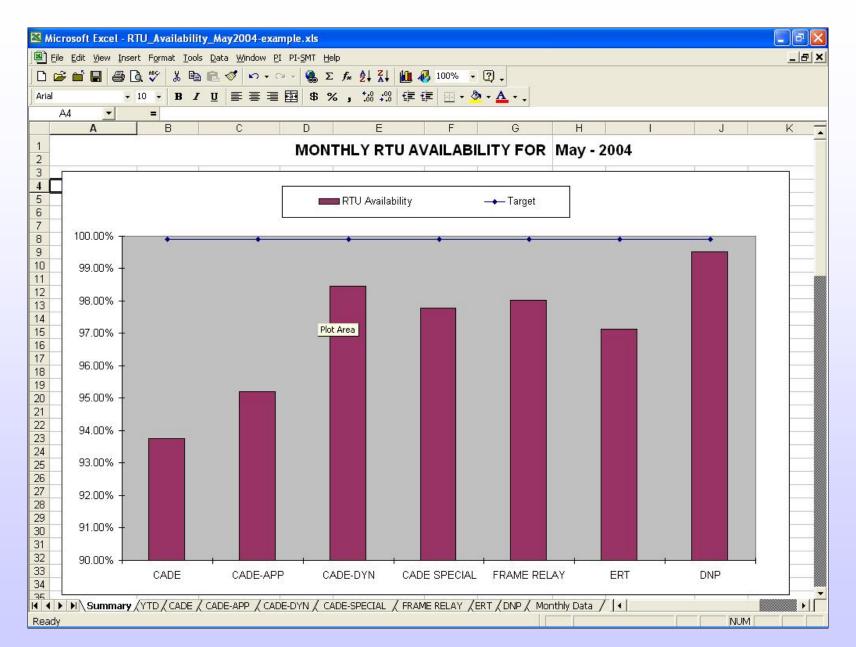








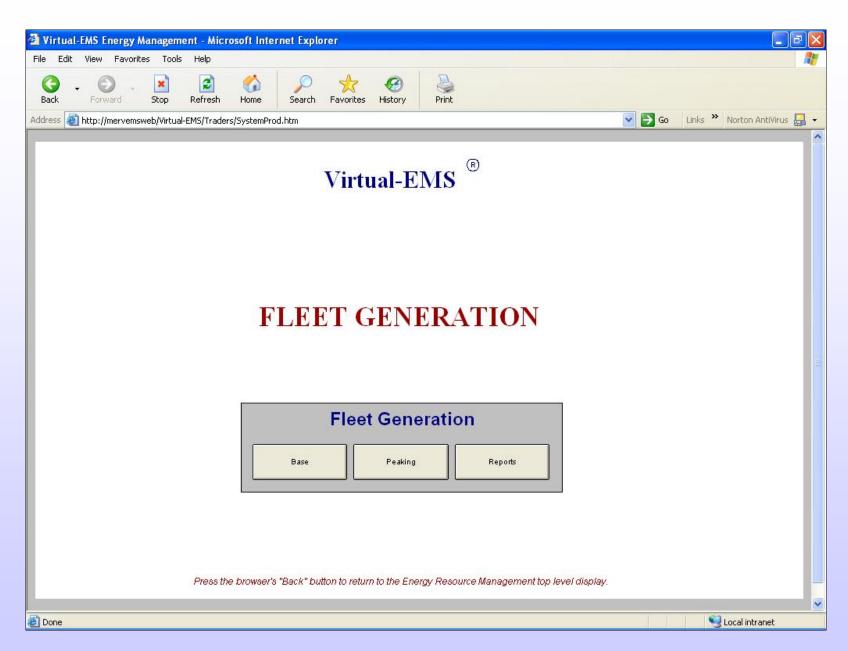




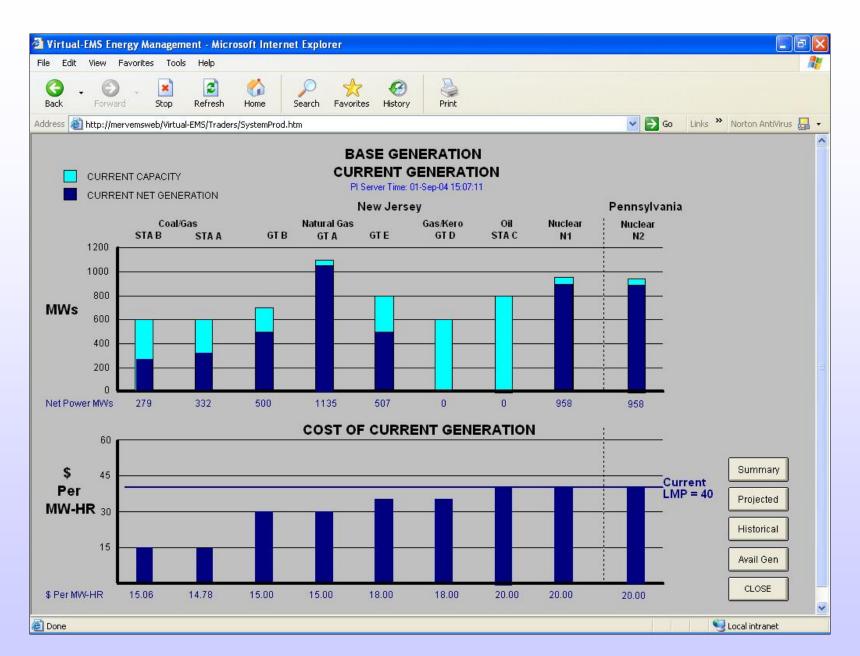


## VIRTUAL-EMS® SYSTEM PRODUCTION

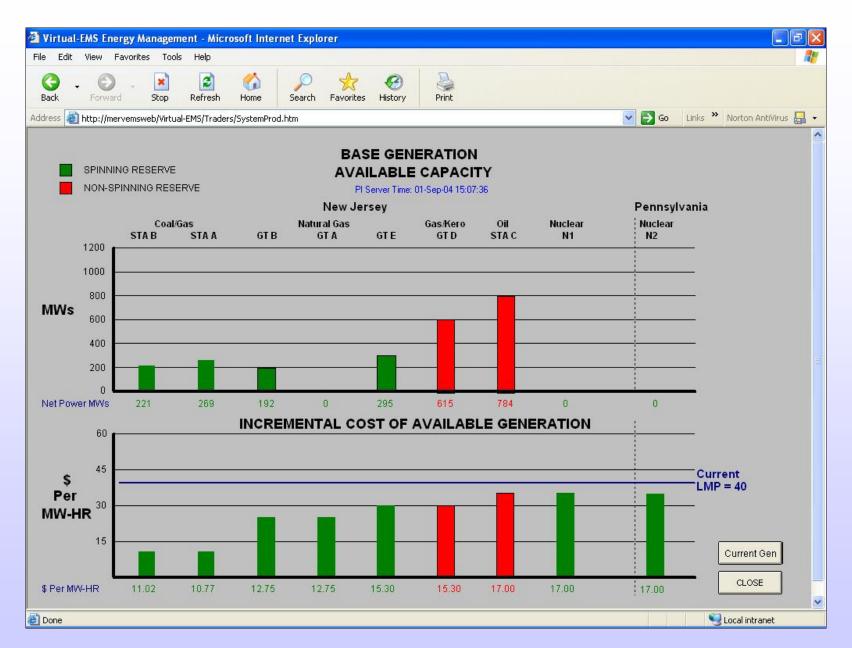




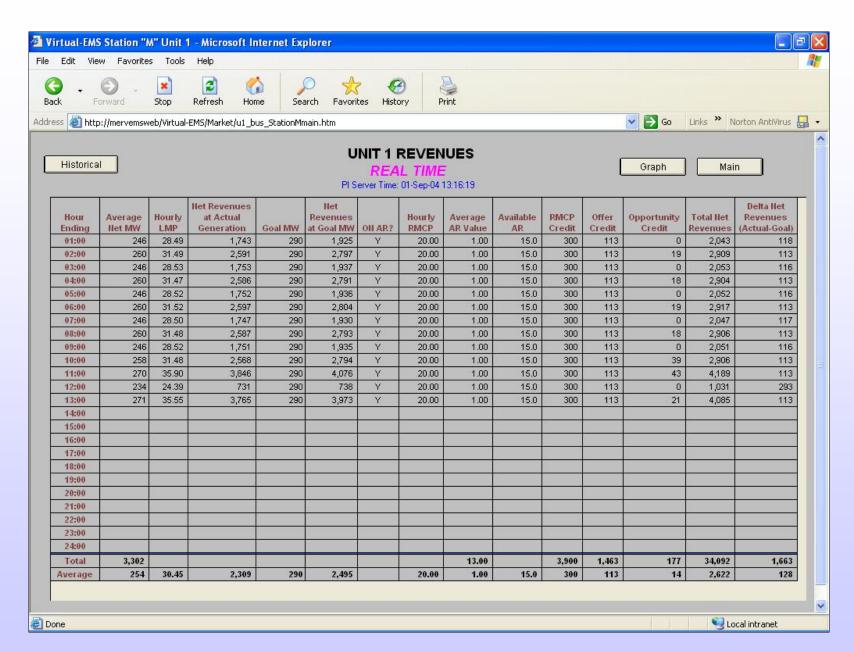














#### **Lessons Learned**

- Helps to have good vision
- Concepts are difficult for many users
- Data, data, data start early with knowledgeable, dedicated resources
- It's going to change, start with a flexible foundation don't fixate on initial equations, displays or reports
- Train on Displays, not ProcessBook Use ActiveView or ICE
- Many spin-offs from initial deployment,
- The software is not the issue, culture and data are



### **Q&A**

