

The Power of Flexibility

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Economies can't grow in the dark.

20%
of the ASEAN population has no access to electricity



Source: IEA World Energy Outlook 2014

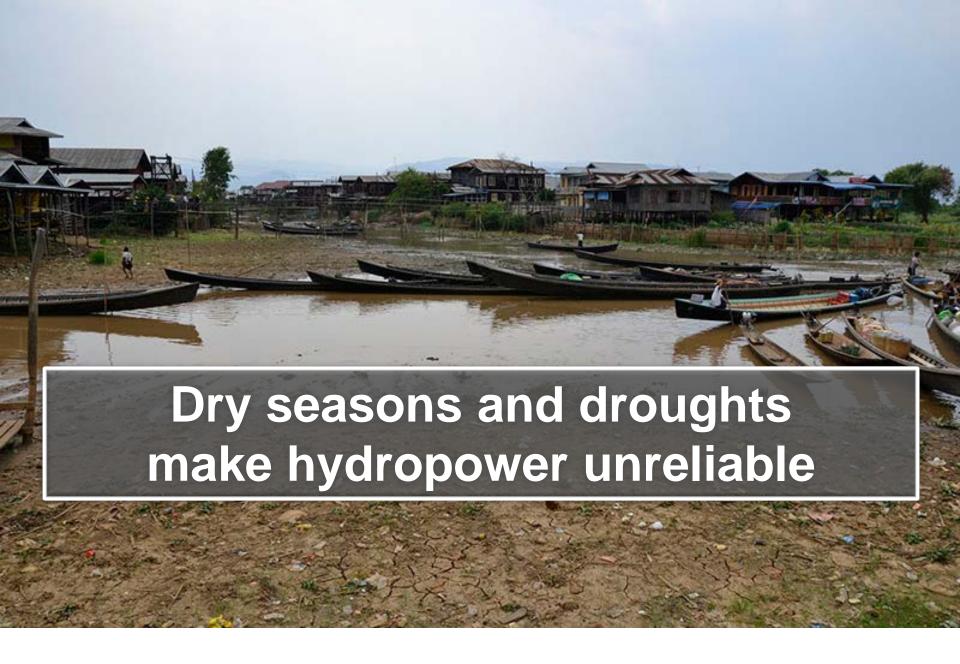


















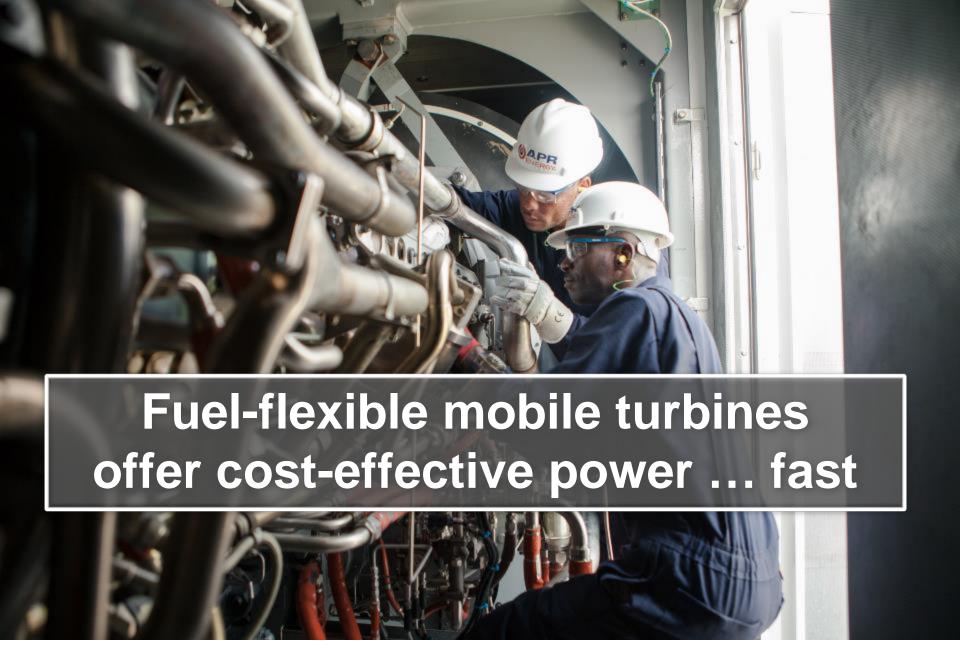




How can Southeast Asia power economic growth – now?

... with no upfront capital expense and reliable electricity in just 30-90 days?







What <u>really</u> makes mobile turbines a superior solution? Flexibility





Flexibility to use unleveraged, lower-cost alternative fuels

... fuels like liquid petroleum gas that are readily available and largely unaffected by rising oil prices



Flexibility to grow with local demand

... scalable solutions from 20MW to 500MW+ that can be operational in weeks rather than years

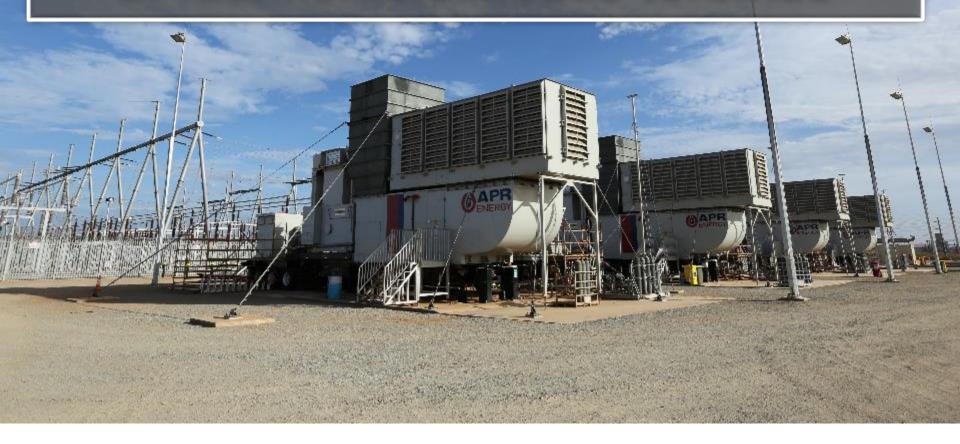


Flexibility to fully serve diverse customer requirements

... installation, operations, maintenance, fuel supply and performance guarantees



Additional benefits of fuel-flexible mobile turbines





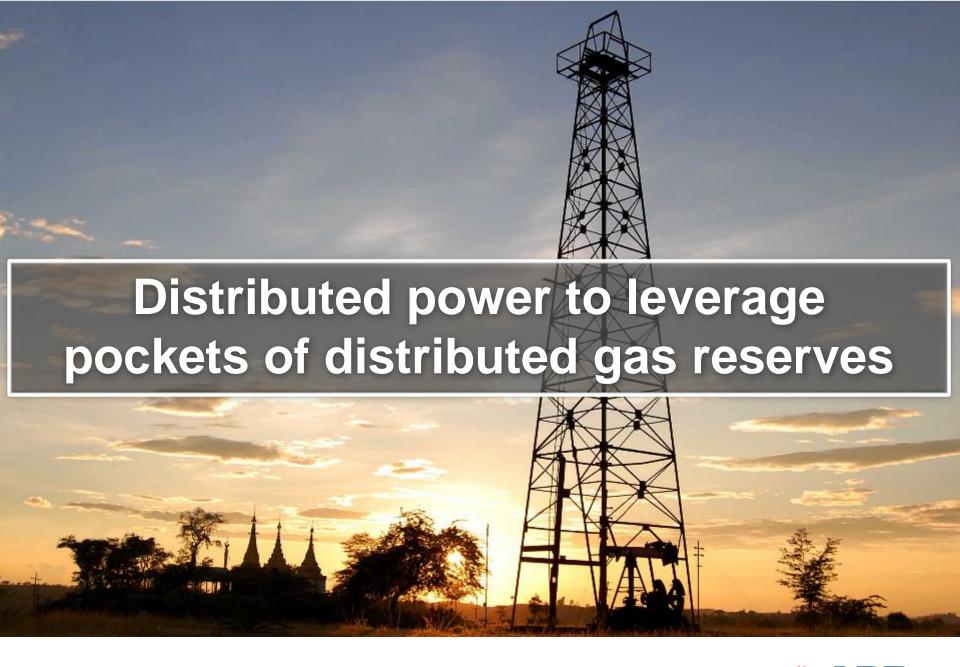






Bridging power during development of LNG facilities and gas reserves







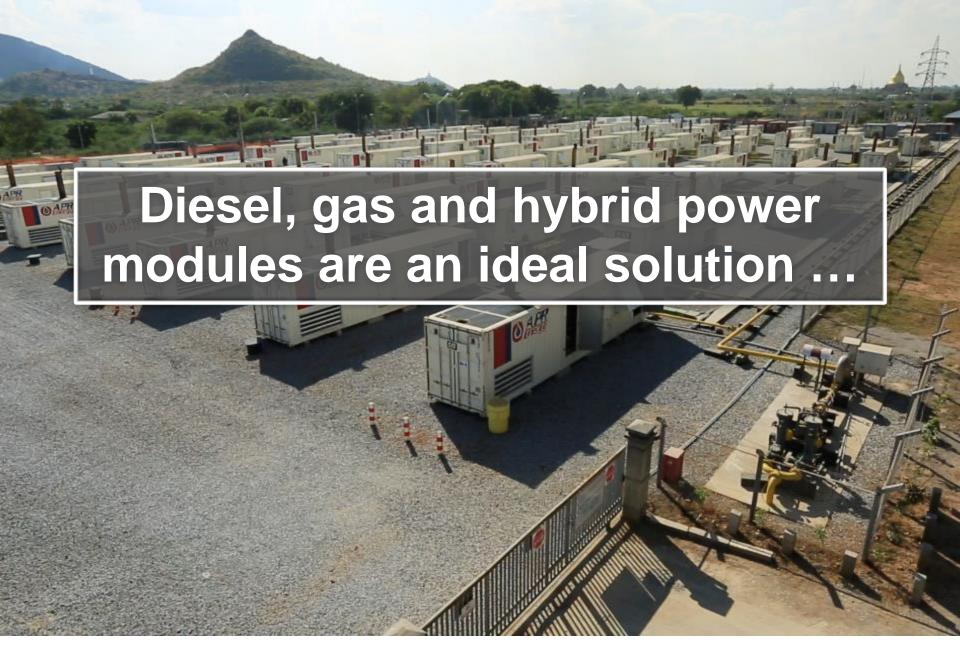




Not ready for fuel-flexible turbines?

Flexibility comes in many forms







... to support rural electrification

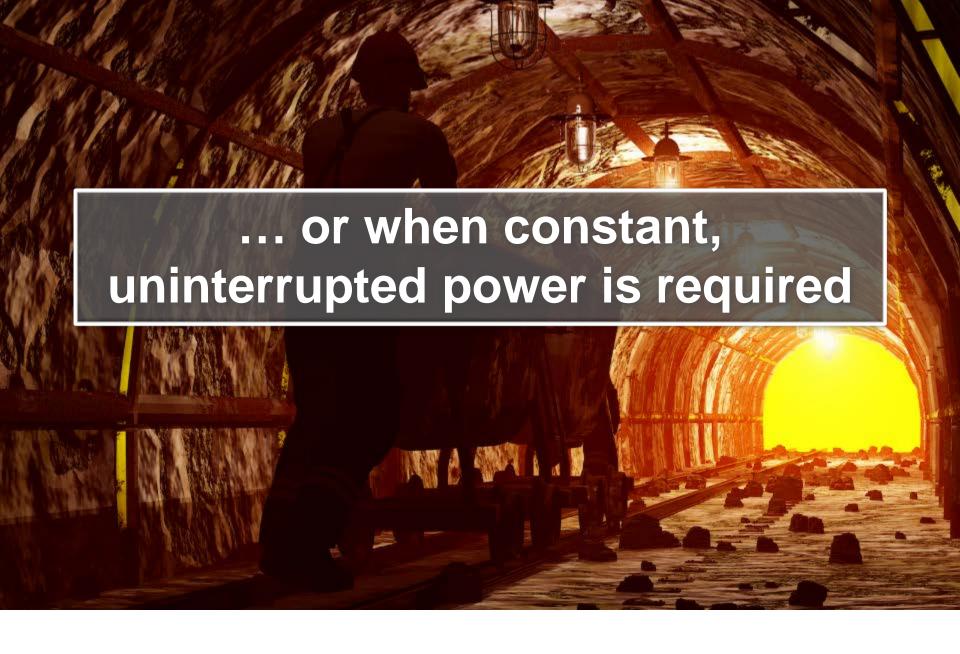




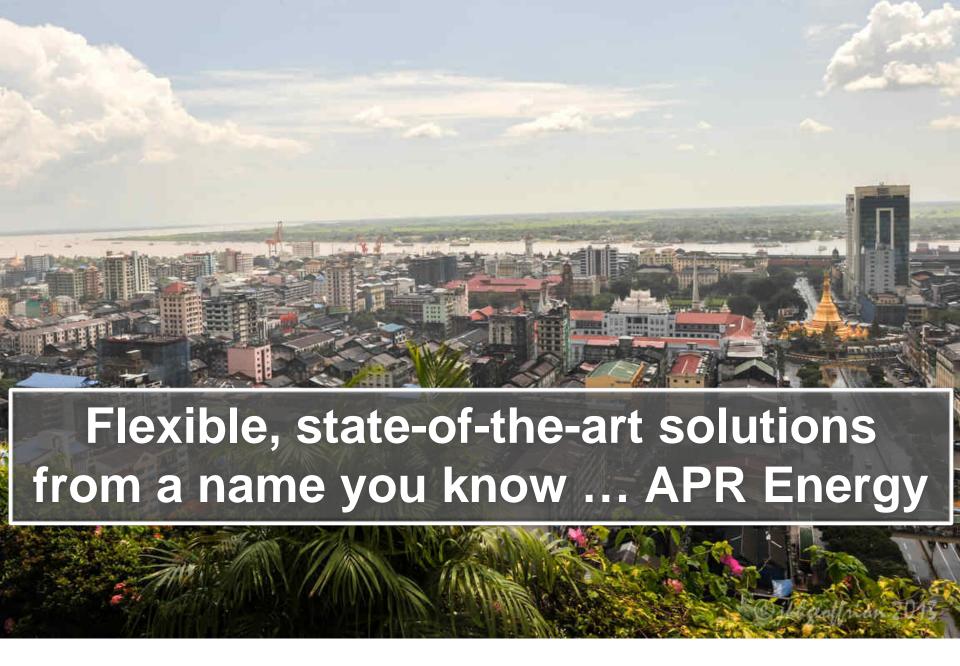
... when fuel availability is limited or required power is as low as 5MW









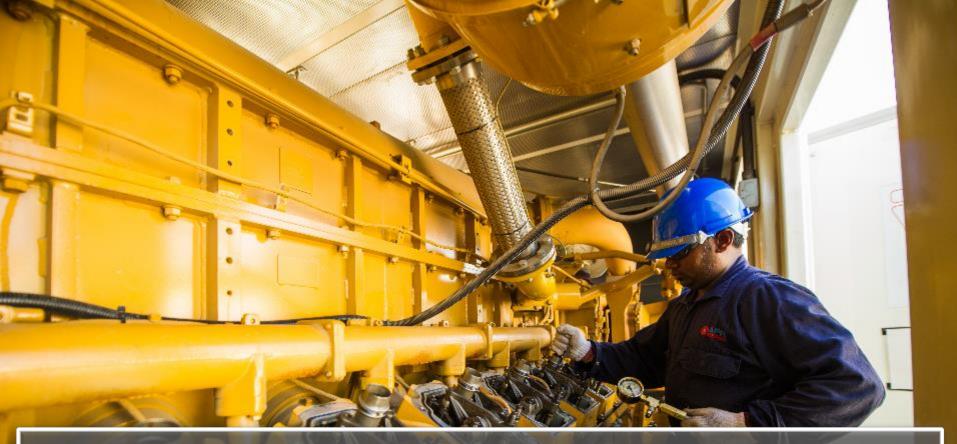




There is one area where we cannot be flexible ...

Doing what's right





Local hiring, training and sourcing ... because it's the right thing to do











With flexible fast-track power solutions that offer so many benefits and advantages ...

Why wait to grow your economy?

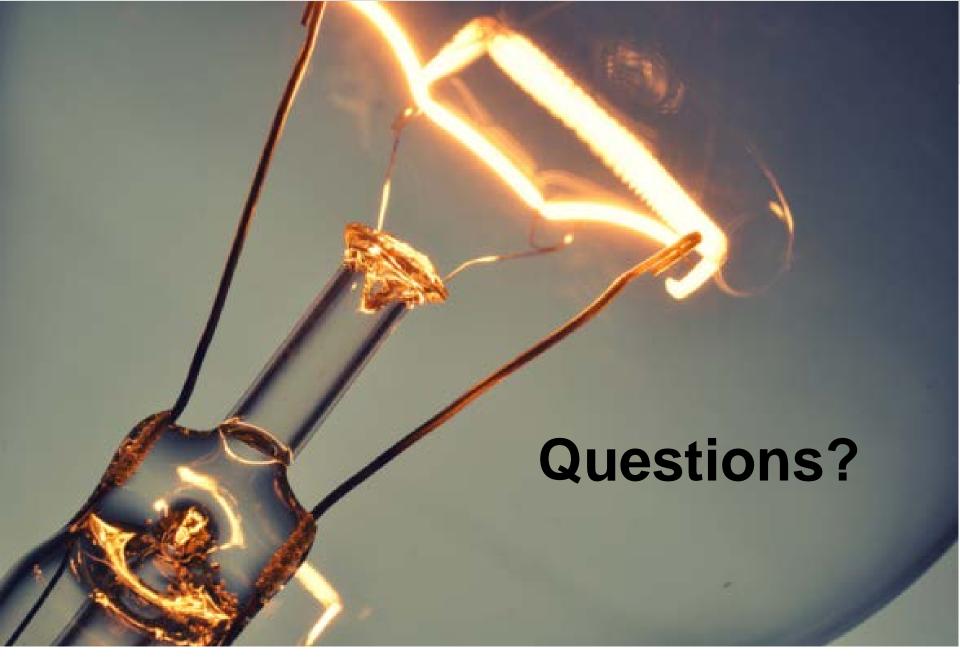


Asia-Pacific Experience

- Australia
 - 120MW bridging power
 - 72MW supplemental power
- Bangladesh
 - 95MW peaking power
- Indonesia
 - 130MW grid stability
- Japan
 - 203MW emergency power
- Myanmar
 - 102MW distributed power
- New Caledonia
 - 60MW mining power
- Sri Lanka
 - 60MW peaking power











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