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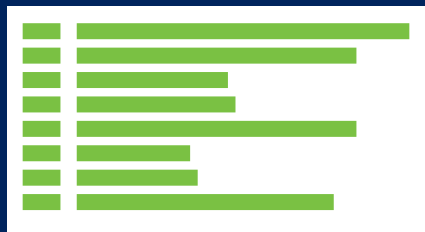




Background

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The Respond project



Progress



Next Steps

Introducing Electricity North West



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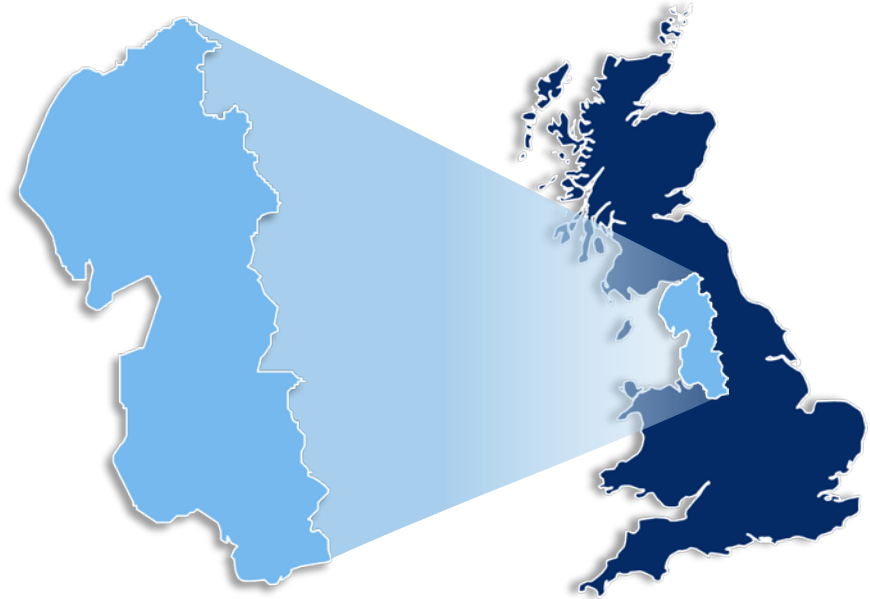
4.9 million



2.4 million



25 terawatt
hours



£12 billion of network assets

56 000 km of network ● 96 bulk supply substations
363 primary substations ● 33 000 transformers

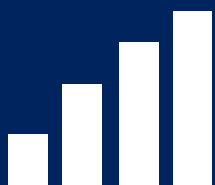
Our smart grid development



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Leading work on developing smart solutions



Deliver value
from existing
assets



Customer choice



Four flagship products (second tier) £36 million

C2C
Capacity to
Customers

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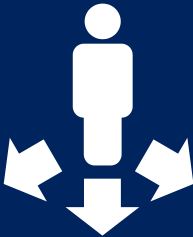
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Respond - The fault level challenge



Faults cause large currents to flow through our network
Fault current will damage our network assets if not controlled

Estimation	Mitigation	New connections	Another way
			
Design tools estimate the maximum possible fault current or fault level	Sub-optimal network configuration Removal by reinforcement, cost and time	Reinforcement, cost and time May make the connection non-viable	Deliver value from existing assets Customer choice

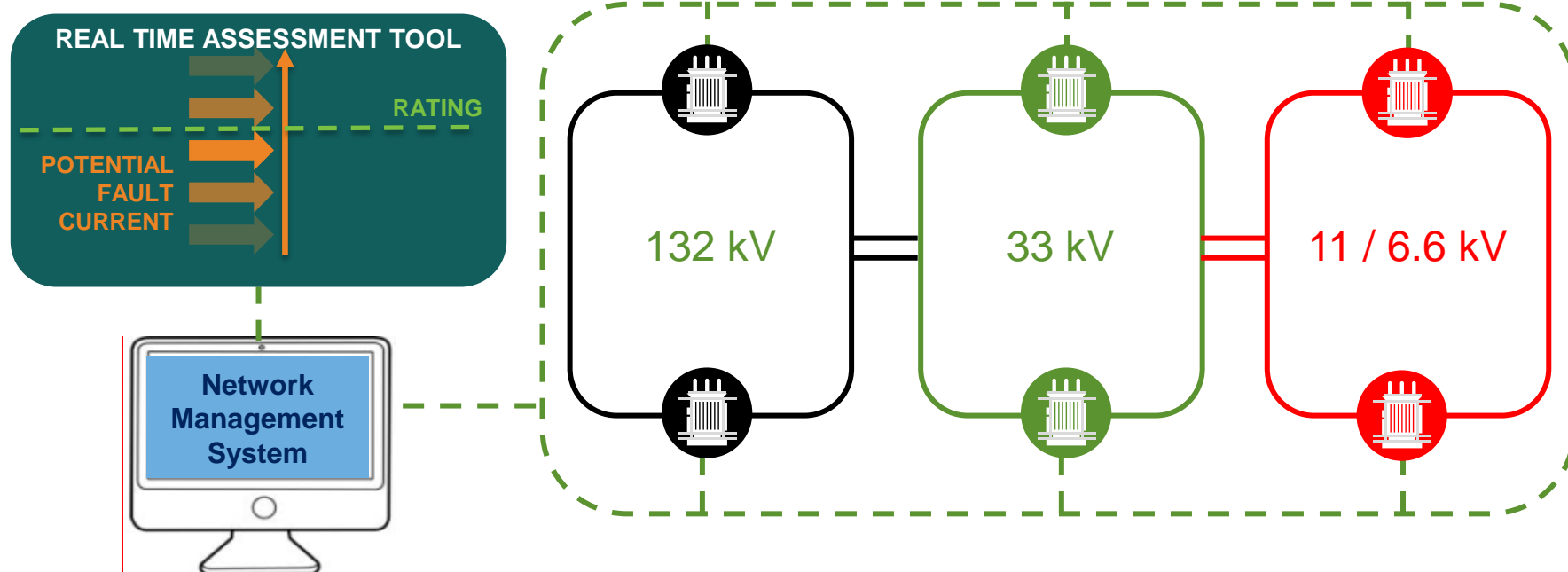
Real time fault level assessment



Network Management model derived from geospatial information systems

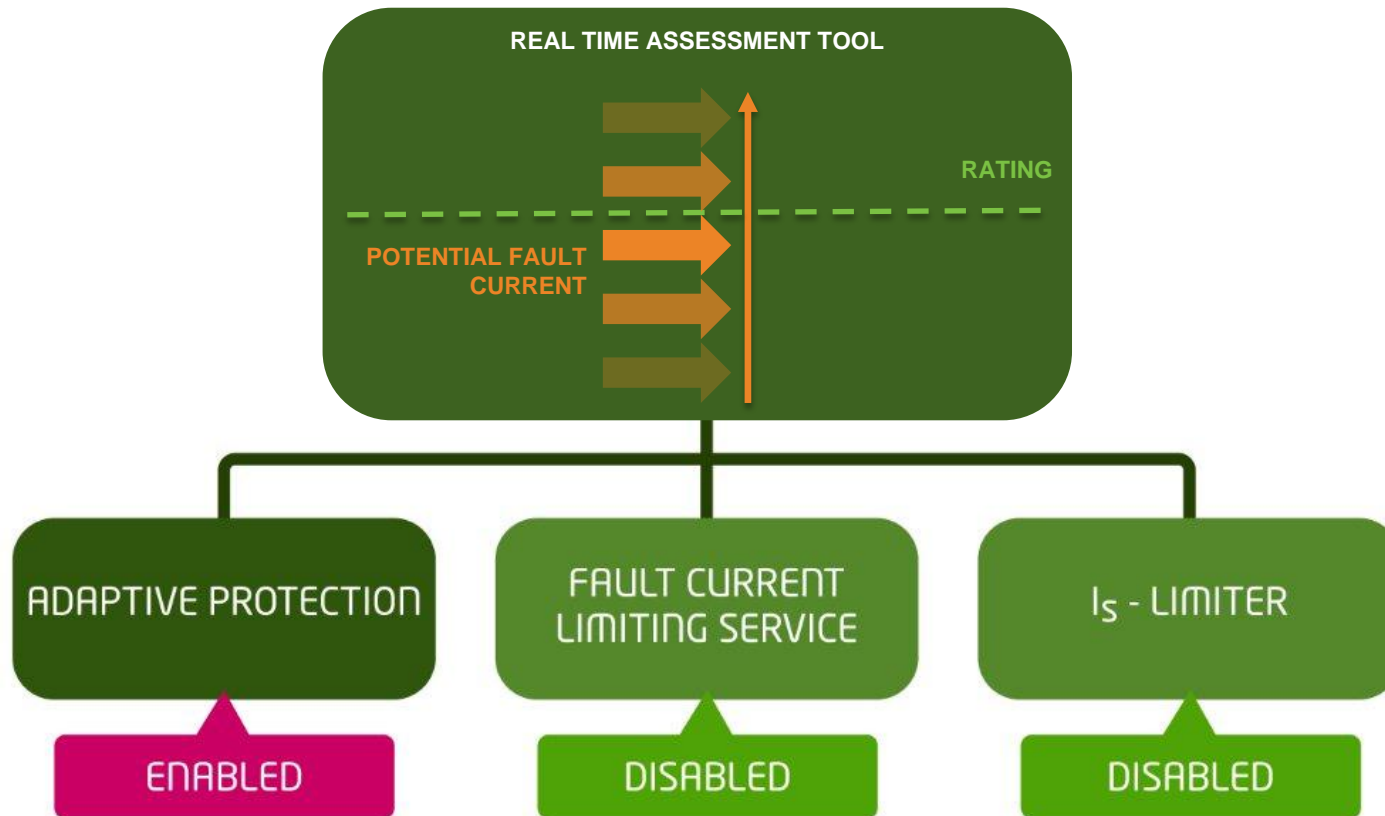
Respond will overlay fault level assessment onto this NMS

Assessment will recalculate, after changes and periodically (real time)



Real Time ● Assessment ● Comparison ● Action ?

Real time mitigation techniques



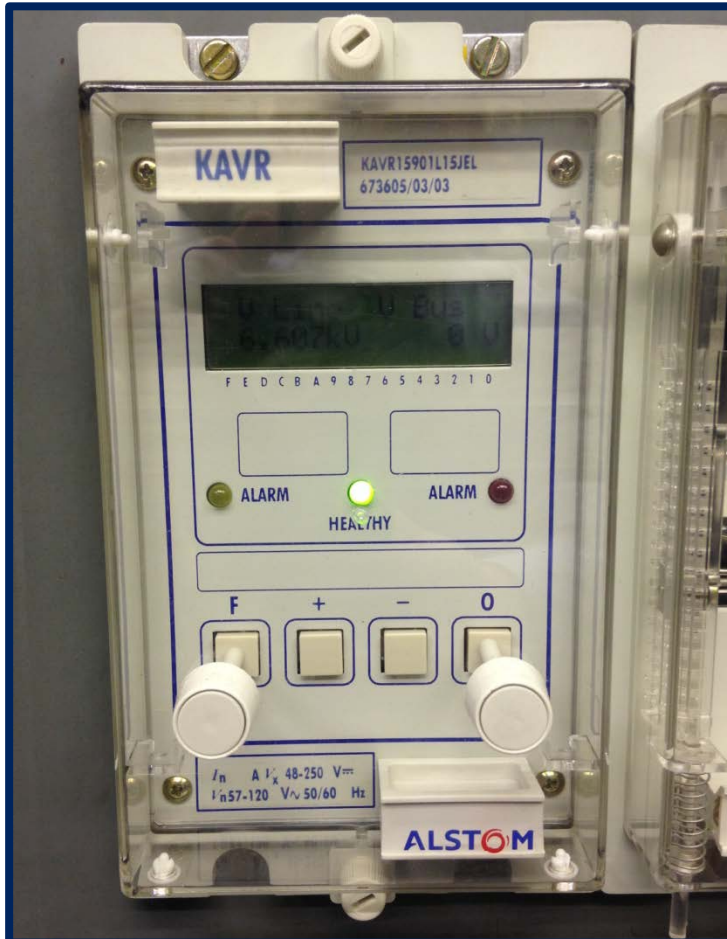
Enabled pre fault – No Change ● Operate post fault – When required

Adaptive Protection



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Network already designed to break fault current



Adaptive protection changes the order in which circuit breakers operate to safely disconnect the fault



Using redundancy in the network ensures no other customers go off supply

I_s limiters



Operates within
5 milliseconds or
1/200th of a second



Detects rapid rise in
current when a fault
occurs and responds
to break the current



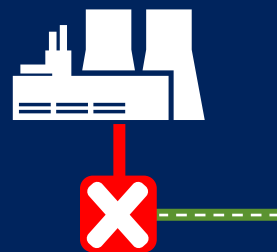
Respond will prove the
technology, review
safety case and deploy
at two sites

Fault Current Limiting (FCL) service



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Fault current generated by customers can be disconnected using new technology



Financial benefits to customers taking part and long term to all customers



Challenge is to identify customers to take part in a trial of the FCL service

Respond benefits



Adaptive Protection	Fault Current Limiting service	I_s -limiter
Electricity North West scale potential benefits (2050)*		
£106m	< £110m	£45m
GB scale potential benefits (2050)*		
£1400m	< £1456m	£598m
Planning and installation time		
18 times faster		4.5 times faster


Wider choice of fault level mitigation techniques for DNOs

Offers customer choice through FCL service

Updated charging methodology allows for new techniques

*DECC medium scenario achieved by 2050

Project partners - technical



Schneider
Electric

Fault Level
Assessment
Tool



ABB

Is limiter and
associated
containerised
switchgear



PB PARSONS
BRINCKERHOFF
100 YEARS

Engineering
services
(calibration,
comparison, post fault
analysis)



KELVATEK

Monitoring
equipment
(opening times)

Outram – fault level monitors
TNEI – support of IPSA design product in ENWL
EATL – partial discharge equipment

Project partners – customer/commercial



Customer engagement and customer surveys

Customer engagement and customer survey support

Customer survey and technical solution support

Support for a Fault Current Limiting Service

Carbon impact assessment

Respond summary



Complements FlexDGrid

- Strong consortium, competitively selected
- Full range of techniques trialled



Value
for money

Real time network management

- Maximise use of existing assets
- No impact on customers' equipment



Low
Risk

- Perception of I_s -limiter
- Prove operational application
- HSE as active stakeholder

Challenge



Customer

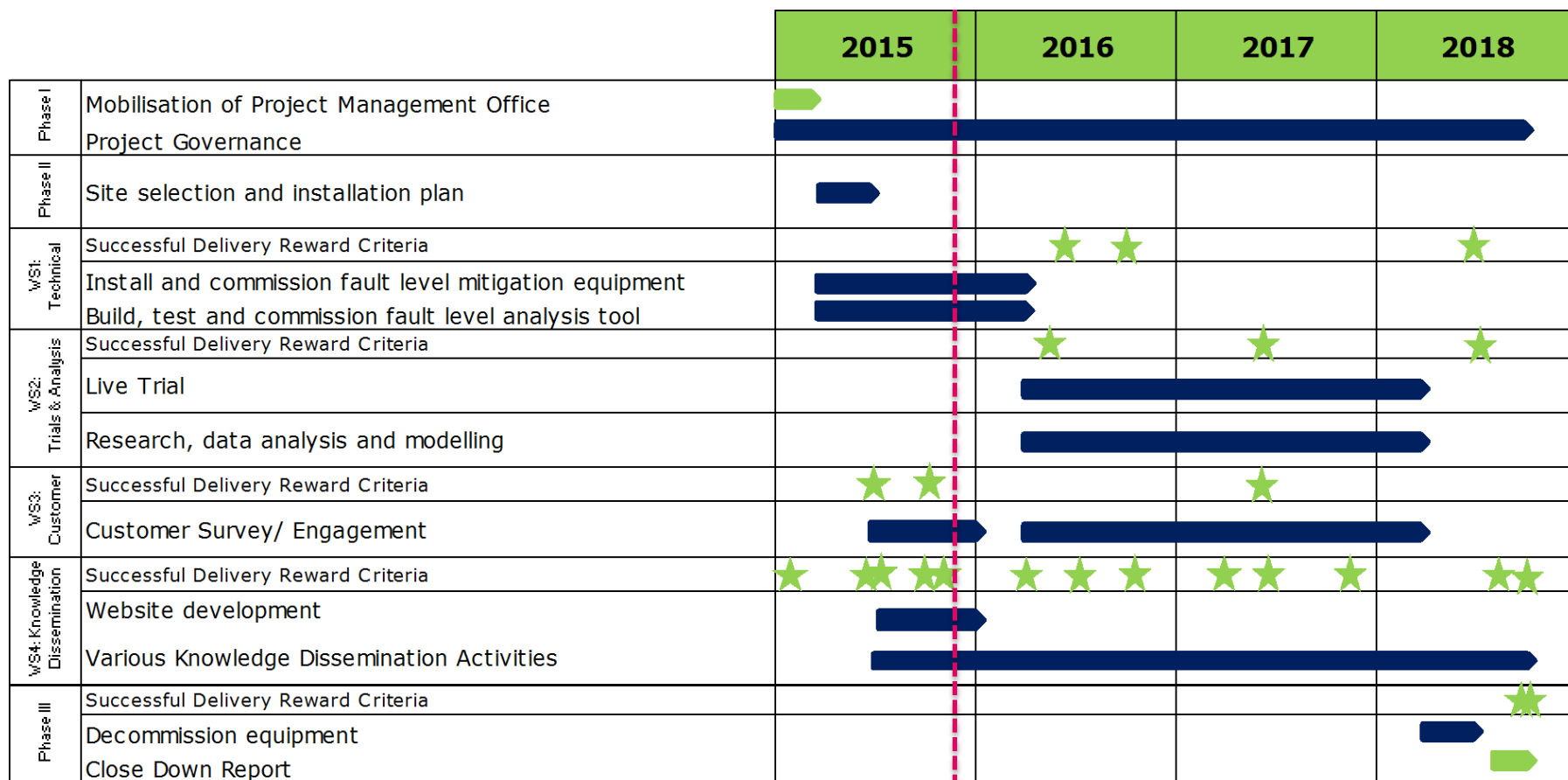


- Customer payments for FCL service
- Lower connection and DUoS charges

Commitment to UK adoption

Greater customer choice

Respond high level project plan



Key



Successful Delivery Criteria

Progress to date



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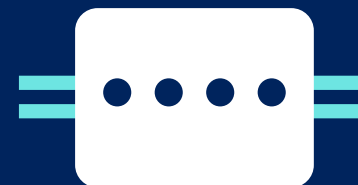
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SDRC delivered
Site selection & customer
engagement plan



Initial FLAT designs
documented
Core algorithms
demonstrated



Is-limiter designs
accepted
Installation plans
approved



Engaged customer panel
Trial survey tested
Full survey started

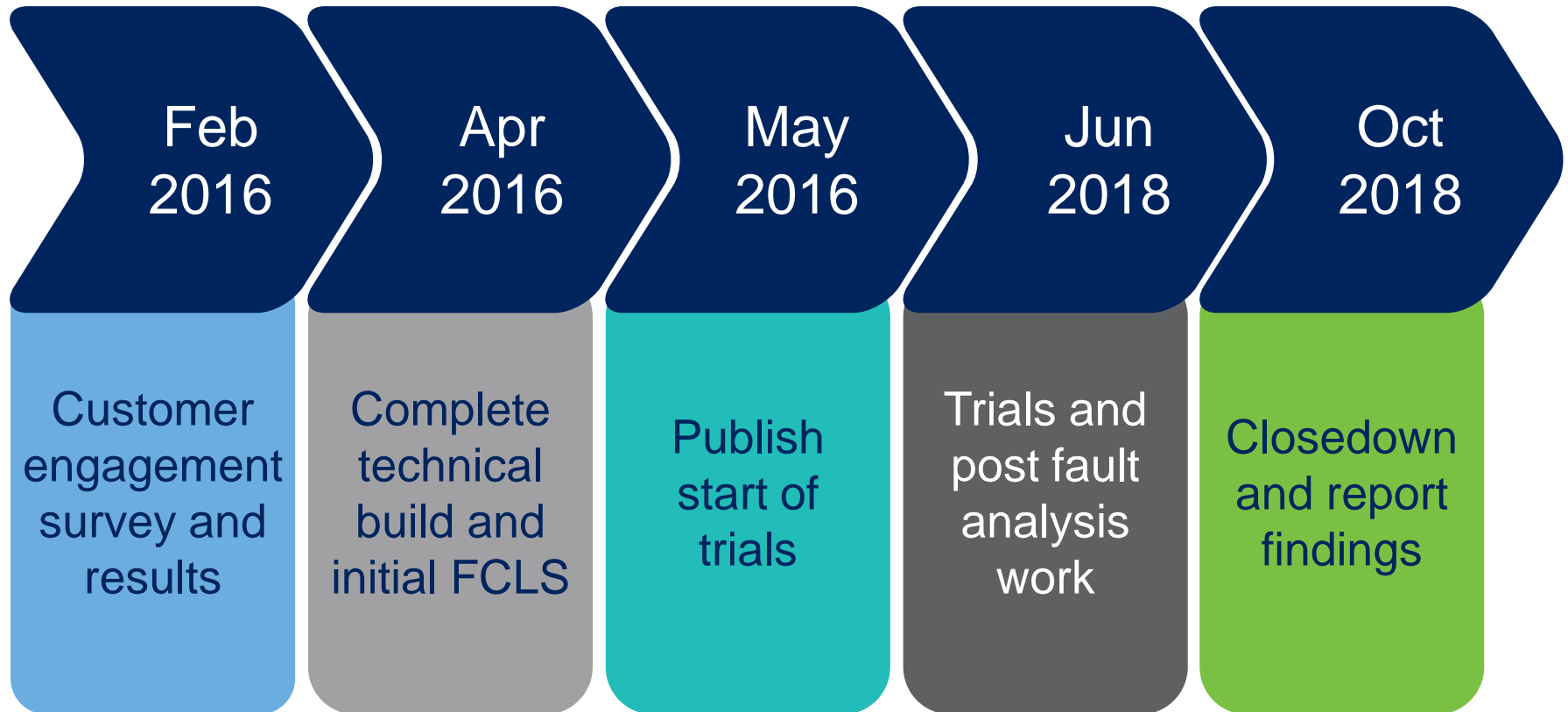


Website launched
Regular L&D updates



On plan
On budget

Next steps



Knowledge sharing and dissemination

Early lessons



Customers understand their own business



Most customers understand load and demand

Many struggle with complexity of existing market opportunities

Understanding fault level is an additional complexity

Is limiter containerisation

Repeatable designs

Business as usual continues

Switchgear develop faults



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