

EE 521/ECE 582 – Analysis of Power systems

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Outline

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 - Class Policies
 - Assignments
- Why do we care about analysis of power systems?

My Family



My parents

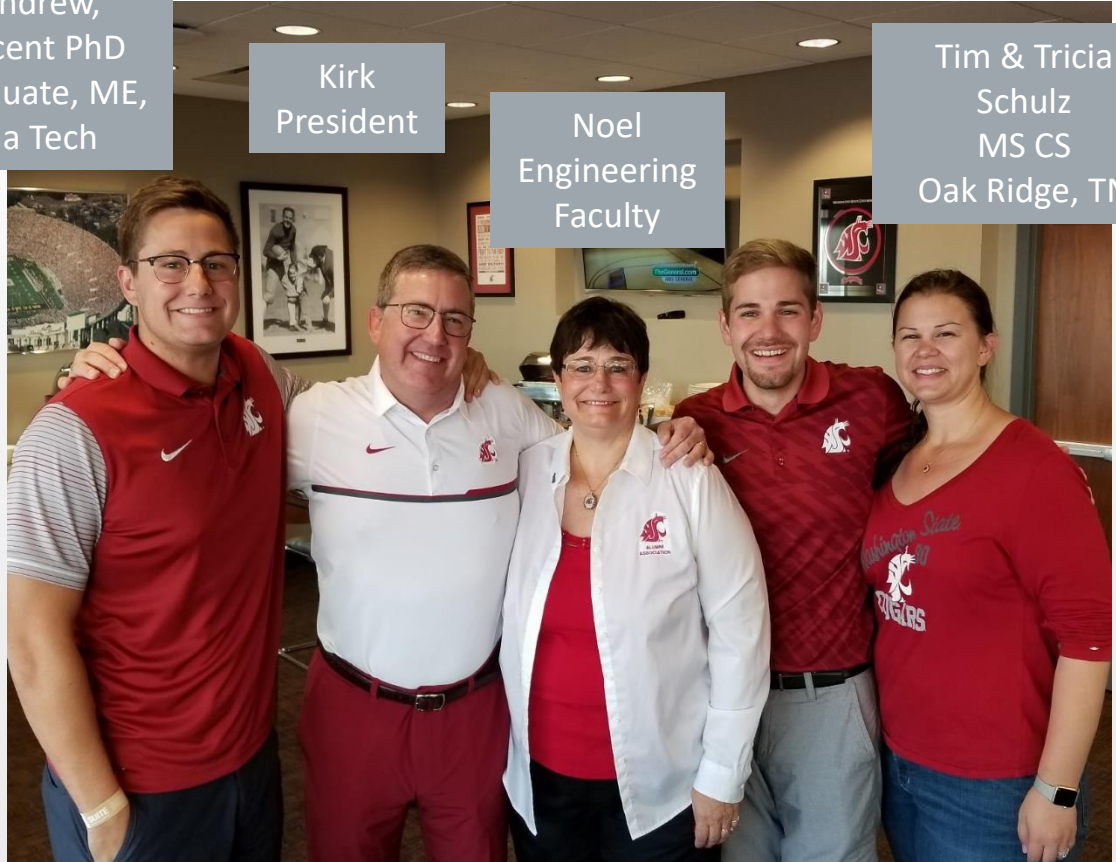
Dad – EE Professor
Mom – Elementary
School Teacher

Andrew,
Recent PhD
Graduate, ME,
Ga Tech

Kirk
President

Noel
Engineering
Faculty

Tim & Tricia
Schulz
MS CS
Oak Ridge, TN

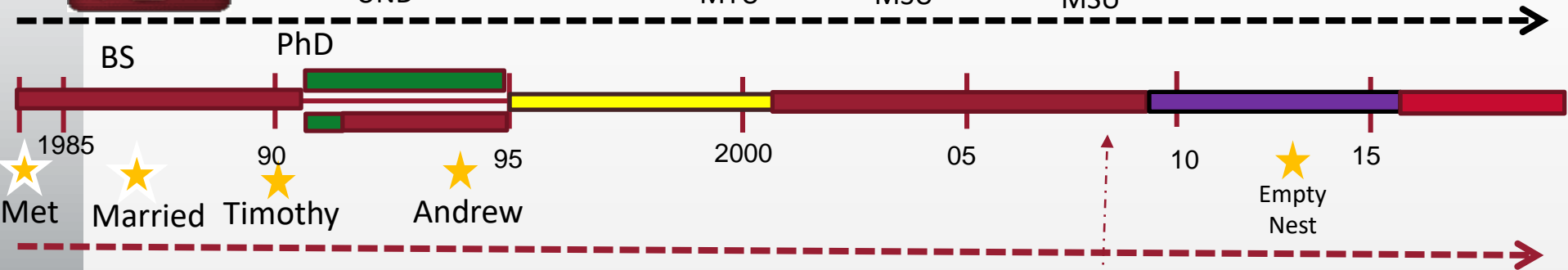


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Career Timelines – Dual Career Advancement



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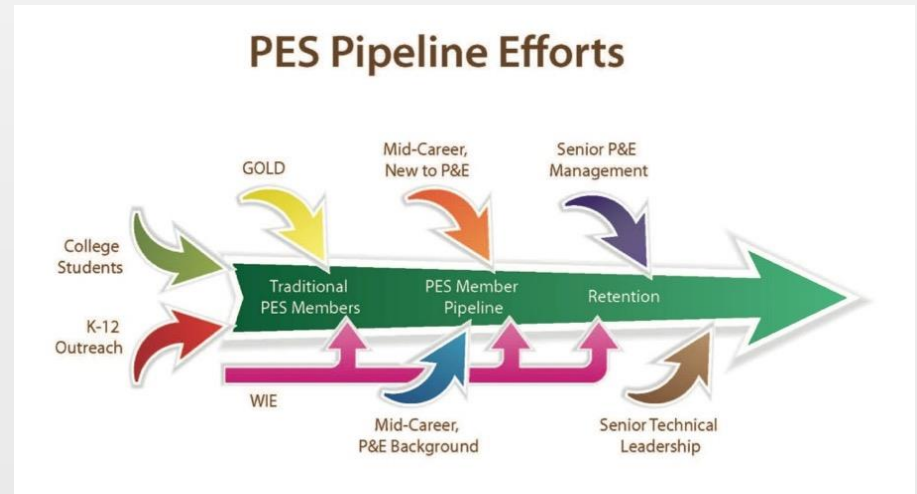


Dr. Schulz's Research Areas

- Integration of DER into distribution systems including storage and electric vehicles
- Intelligent system applications in power system design, control and operation
- Outage and Storm Management including smart metering and resilience efforts
- Rural electrification and Microgrids
- Shipboard Power Systems

IEEE Power & Energy Society President Experiences -2012-2013

- Technical Society within IEEE (over 450,000 members worldwide)
- Over 37,000 members worldwide
- Traveled over 240k air miles over 2 years including 6 continents, interacting with students and engineering professionals from all around the world
- Two initiatives – pipeline support and women in power



Women in Power



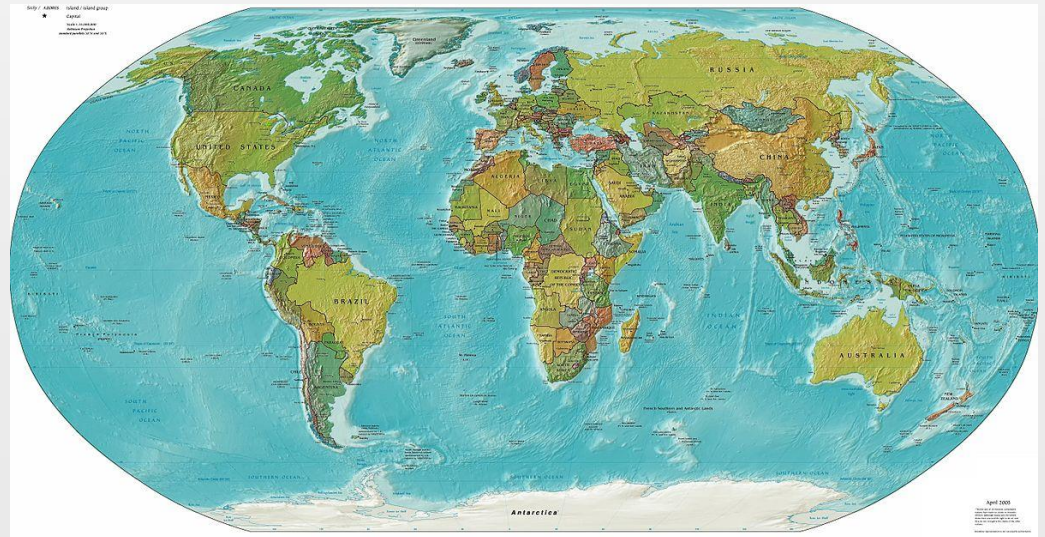
ISGT Asia 2013 –
Bangalore



Africon 2015 – Addis Ababa

Learning through Travel

- In United States
 - Traveled within 48 states
 - Lived in seven states
- Traveled across seven continents
 - Sabbatical in Wales 2008 – 4 months
 - Visited 37 countries outside of US
- Spent 4 weeks in India in 2019



Introduce yourself

- Name
- Campus Location
- Program (MS or PhD)
- Research Area if known
- Fun thing you did this summer

Longer introduction on Canvas discussion

Syllabus Information

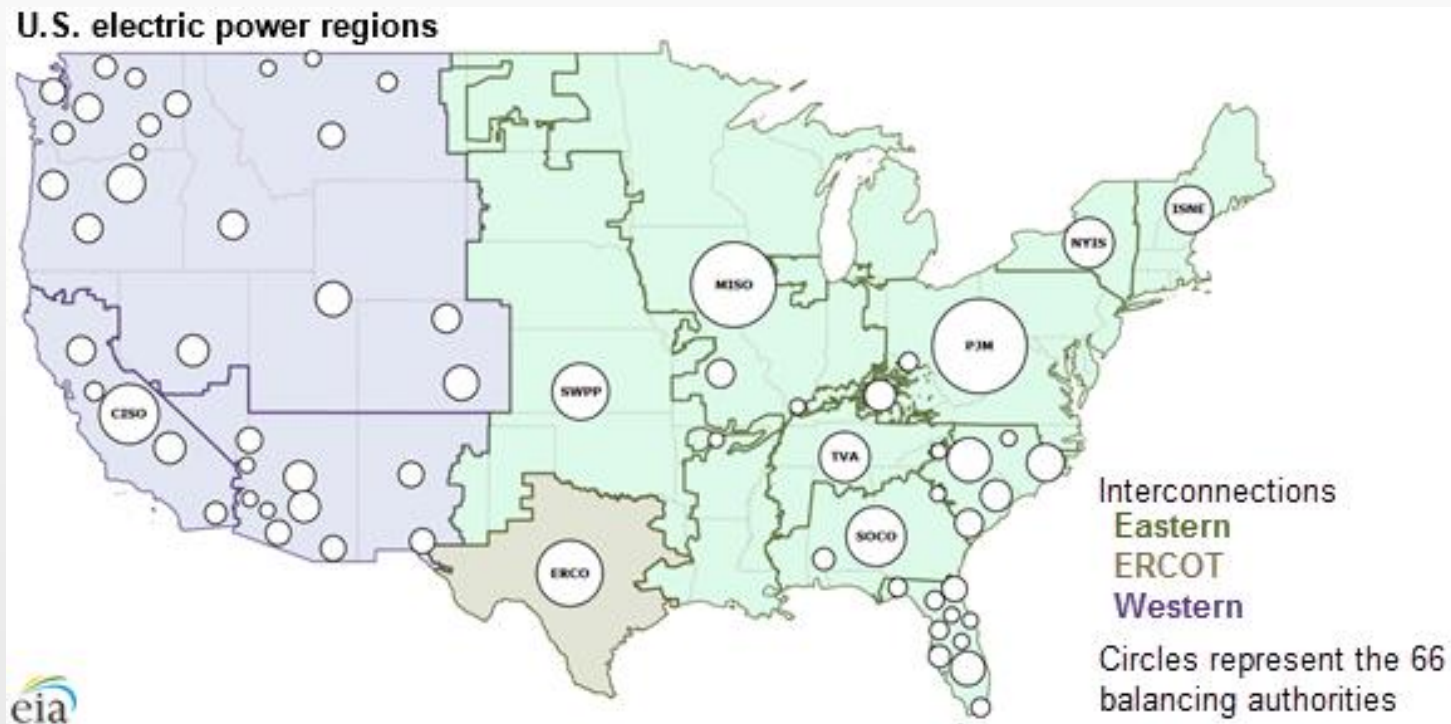
Canvas

Power Systems Analysis

- 2000 – National Academies of Engineering (NAE) called “Electrification- Vast networks of electricity provide power for the developed world.” to engineering achievement of 1900s [link](#)
- Generation often located away from loads
- Interconnection of the Power Grid – Electrical Highways – Transmission
- Substation to customers – Distribution

Power Systems Analysis

- According to the [U.S. Energy Information Administration \(EIA\) EPA WEBSITE](#), the U.S. power grid is made up of over 7,300 power plants, nearly 160,000 miles of high-voltage power lines, and millions of miles of low-voltage power lines and distribution transformers, connecting 145 million customers throughout the country (EIA, 2016).



Power Systems Analysis – Lots of Questions

Make sure no overloads on the equipment

How do I restore after a fault?

How do I protect the power system?

How do I run system to minimize costs?

How do I run the system to minimize environmental impact?

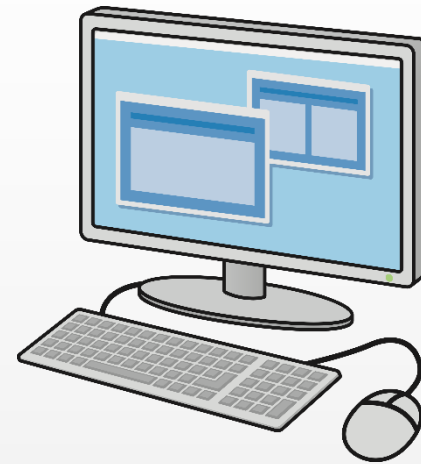
Which generation plants should be on?

When to turn on which generator?

What happens if a certain switch is opened?

How do I create a model of power systems and answer some of these questions?

Converting Physical System into Computer Models



Questions to ask

- How do I model different parts of the system?
- How do I convert that into equations that can be used to find answers to questions?
- How much accuracy do I need?
- How long does it take to solve the equations?
- Can I get quick results for operations?

Converting Physical System into Computer Models

Matrices

$$\begin{bmatrix} 1 & 3 & 4 & 8 \\ 2 & 1 & 2 & 3 \\ 4 & 3 & 5 & 8 \\ 9 & 2 & 7 & 4 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} x_1 \\ x_2 \\ x_3 \\ x_4 \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} 1 \\ 1 \\ 1 \\ 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

$$V=IR$$

$$P=I^2R = V^2/R$$

$$[Y] [V] = [I]$$

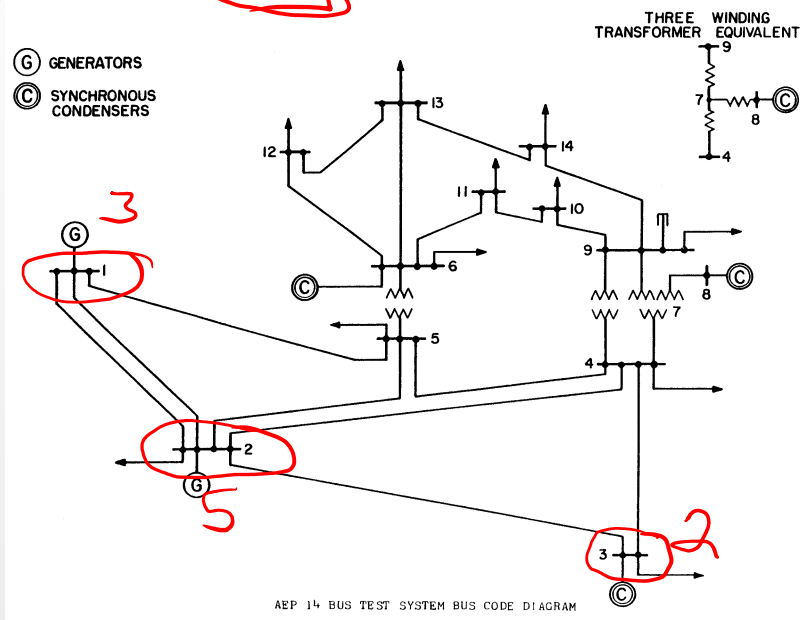
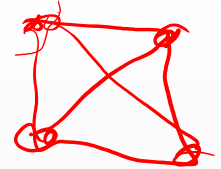
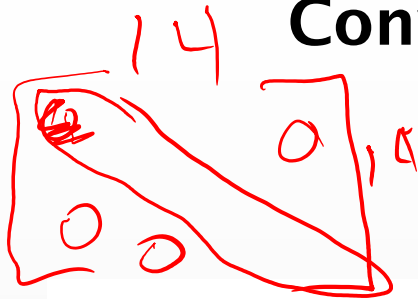
Challenges:

- Complex Numbers – many early programs in Fortran
- Large matrices where you need to take the inverse of the matrix
- Took lots of computational time to get results
- Changes to system, change the matrix so have to redo all the calculations

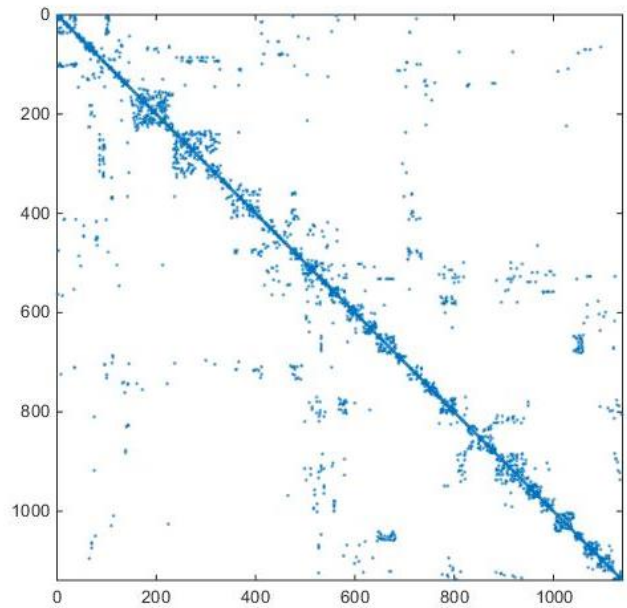
Utilities were one of the largest users of computers before the personal computer – mainframes.

Converting Physical System into Computer Models

Unique Features of Power Systems



Sparse Matrices



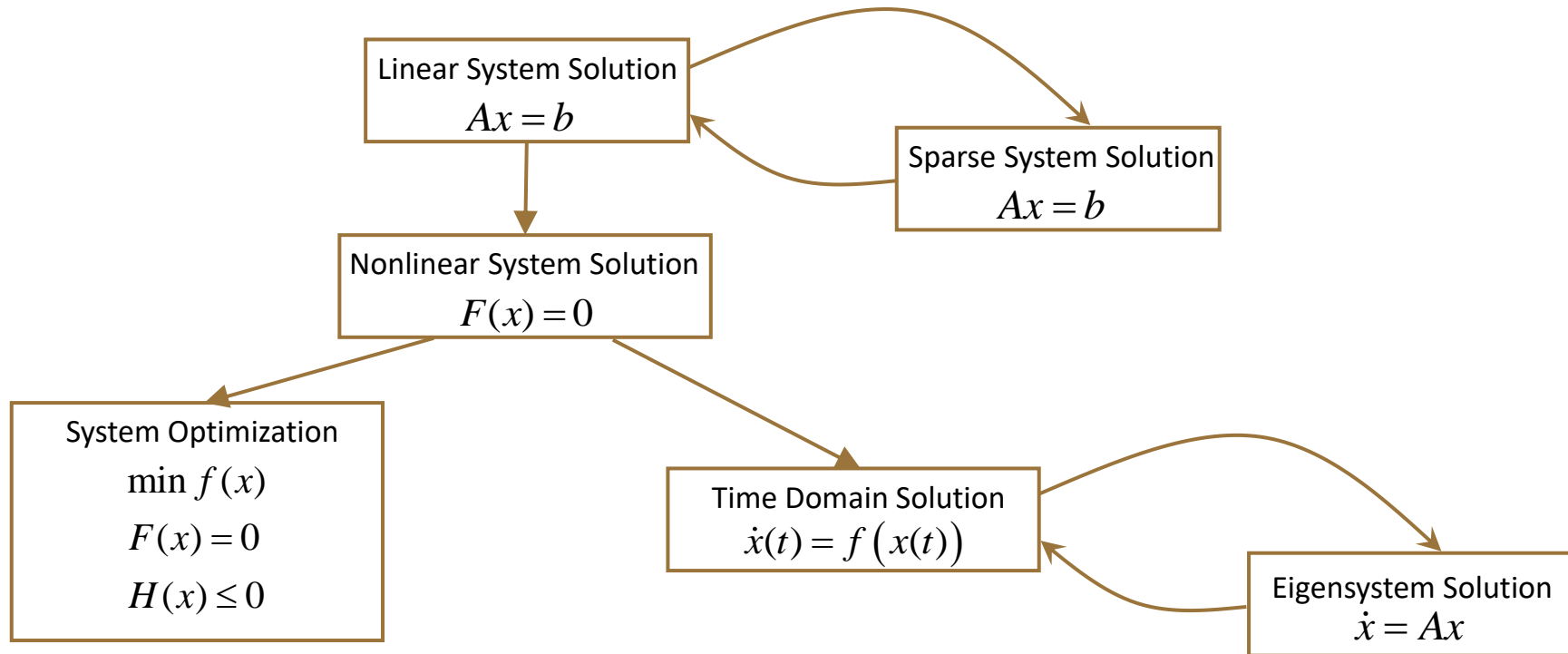
1138 x 1138 and has 4058 non-zero elements in 1295044 elements

New techniques to do computations faster with sparse matrices

Analysis of Power Systems Class

- Understand the mathematical principles behind the different algorithms used for power systems analysis for transmission systems
- Think about the algorithms that are used and how to make them faster using different techniques such as sparsity, simplifications and assumptions
- Write programs to implement these algorithms to better understand the fundamental models and equations.

Organization of Course



Announcements

Office hours this week upon request

- No face to face class on Thursday – I will post a video for your review

AGI Day 2021 – August 31 – In-person and virtual

- Remember to do introduction on Canvas discussion
- Read Chapter 1 and start on Chapter 2 (through at least 2.3)
- Pull out your power systems book and review power flow modeling