

OpenDSS Training Workshop

Session II – New Features/Updates and introduction to DSS-G

Davis Montenegro

Celso Rocha

Web – OpenDSS training
08/23/2022



Instructors



Davis Montenegro, *Senior Member, IEEE*

Davis Montenegro-Martinez serves as technical leader at the Electric Power Research Institute (EPRI) in the areas of power system modeling, analysis and high-performance computing. He received his degree in electronics engineering from Universidad Santo Tomás, Bogotá, Colombia (2004); he is M.Sc. in electrical engineering from Universidad de los Andes, Bogotá , Colombia (2012). He received his Ph.D. in electrical engineering from Universidad de los Andes (2015), and a Ph.D. in electrical engineering from the University Grenoble-Alpes, France (2015).

Before joining EPRI, Davis served for 10 years as a lecturer for Universidad Santo Tomas in Colombia, during this time he was also technology consultant in the areas of industrial automation, software and electronic hardware design focused on the electric power industry, specifically in monitoring and control for meter calibration laboratories. His expertise in parallel computing techniques is being used at EPRI for incorporating multi-core processing to power system analysis methods such as QSTS, reducing the computational time required to perform these analysis using standard computing architectures

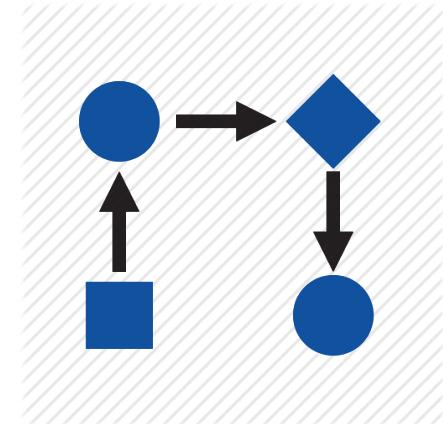
Instructors



Celso Rocha, Member, IEEE

Celso Rocha serves as Engineer Scientist II at the Electric Power Research Institute (EPRI) in Knoxville, Tennessee, USA. He holds the BSEE (2017) degree and the Master (2021) degree in Electrical Engineering with emphasis in energy and automation from University of Sao Paulo, Brazil. His work has been focused on Distribution Engineering, with a broad range of topics including DER integration, impacts and mitigation strategies assessments, active network management through optimization, DER modeling for QSTS, new planning methodologies for resiliency, and grid models generation, verification and validation from utility data repositories. He has 6 years of experience with OpenDSS, having taught several OpenDSS courses at conferences, universities and industry.

The evolution of OpenDSS into a parallel computing machine



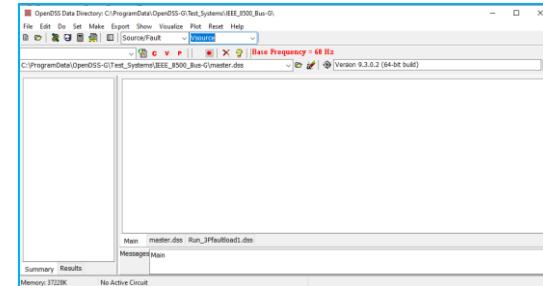
After being released in 2008 as open-source software OpenDSS has become widely used around the world. One of the features that makes OpenDSS popular is that the package offers interfaces for co-simulation.



Interfacing with OpenDSS

User Interfaces

- A **stand-alone executable** program that provides a text-based interface (multiple windows)



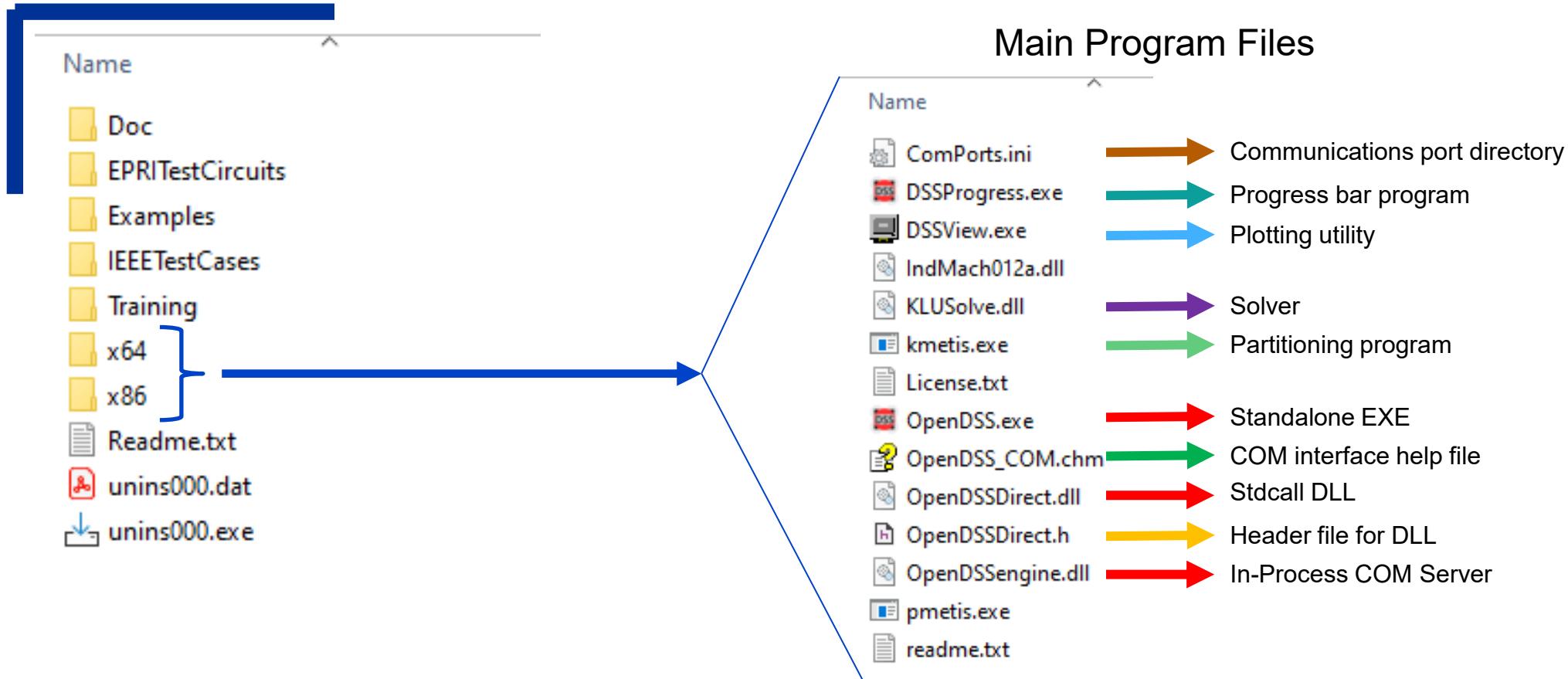
- An **in-process COM server** (for Windows) that supports driving the simulator from user-written programs.



- A **direct DLL** interface that mimics the COM interface
 - For non-Windows platforms, such as HPCs
 - For programming languages that do not support COM or are not efficient at supporting COM

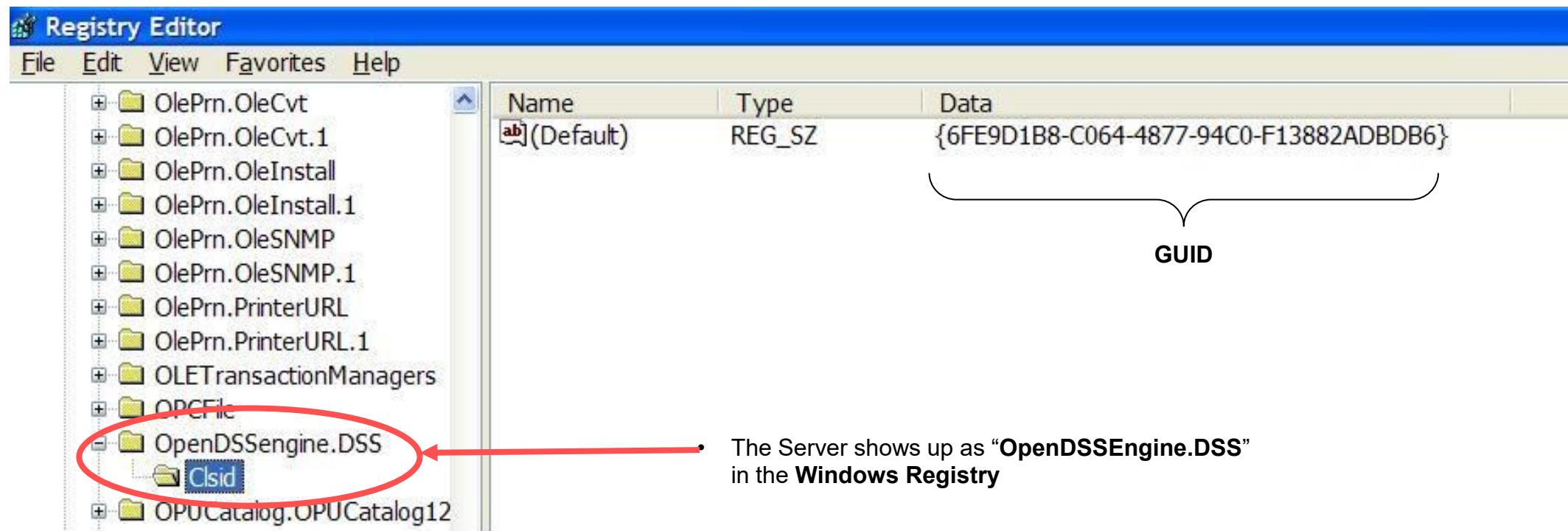


OpenDSS Files Installed



Registering the COM server

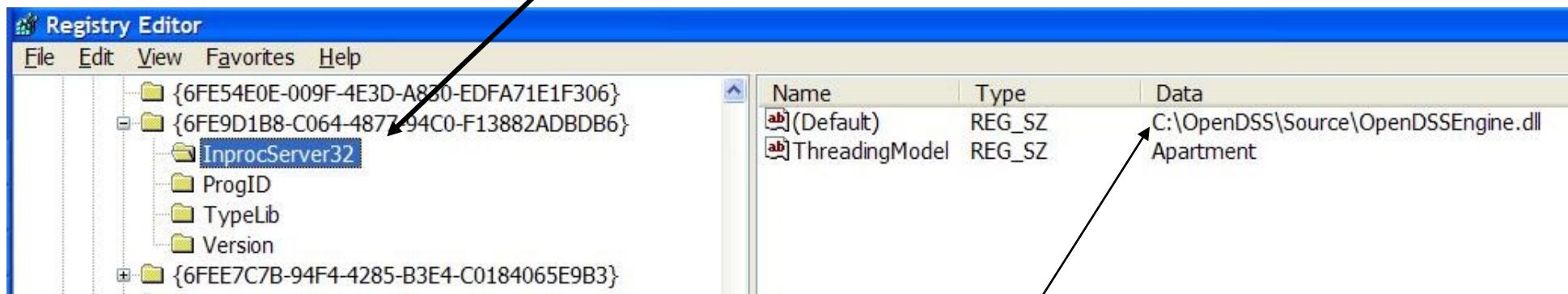
Windows Registry Entry



The OpenDSS is now available to any program on the computer

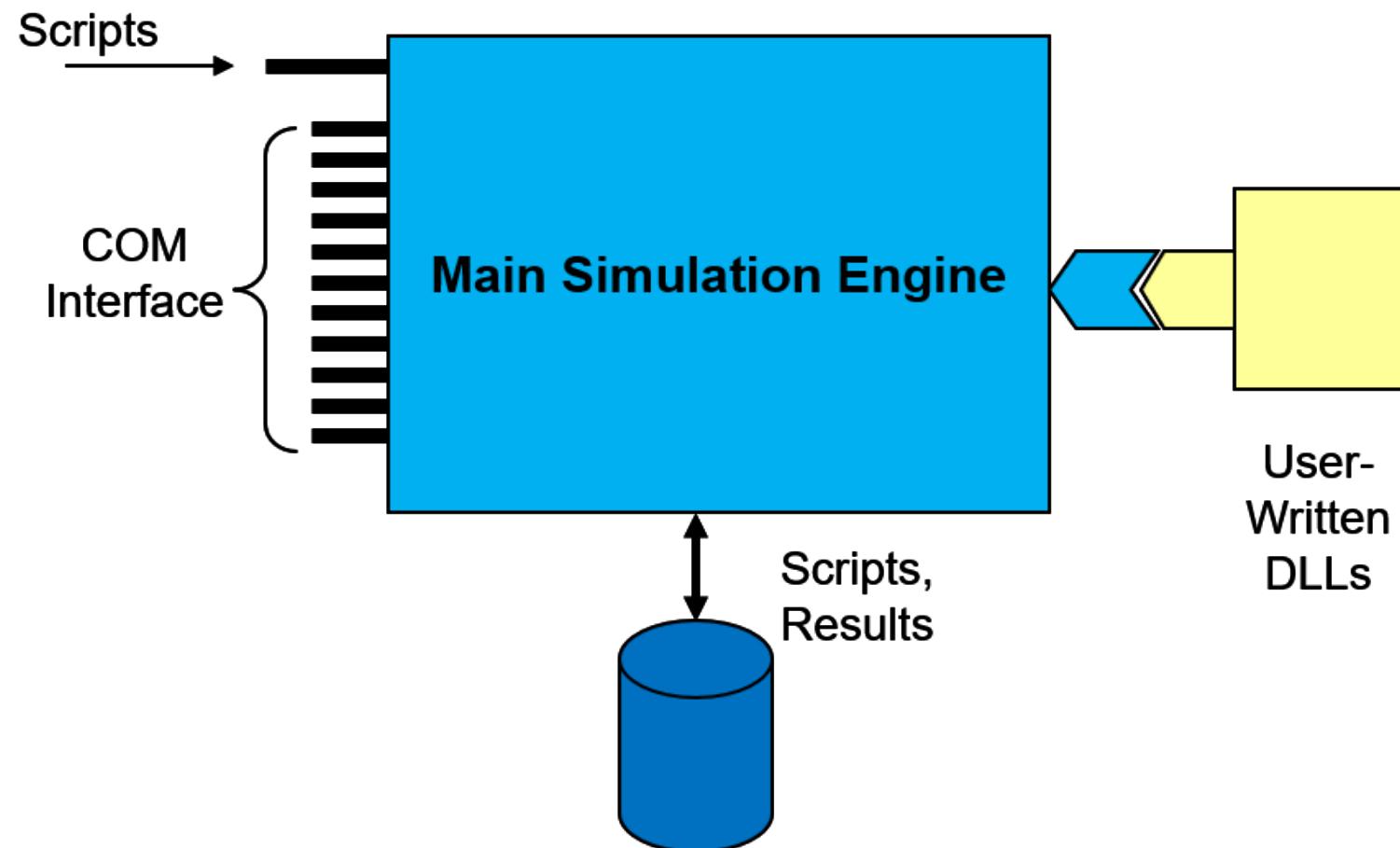
The GUID References the DLL File

If you look up the GUID in RegEdit

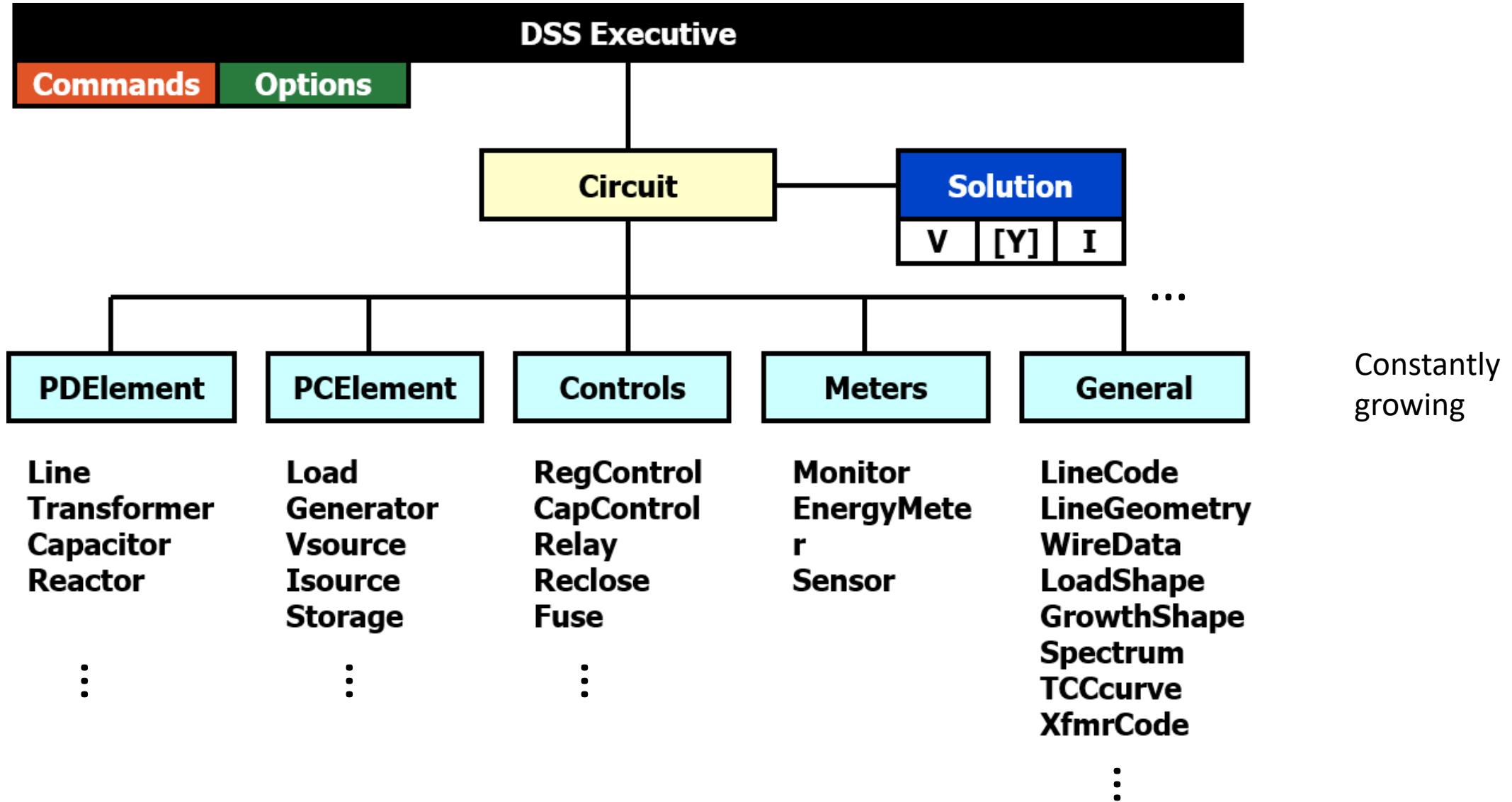


Points to OpenDSSEngine.DLL
(In-process server, Apartment Threading model)

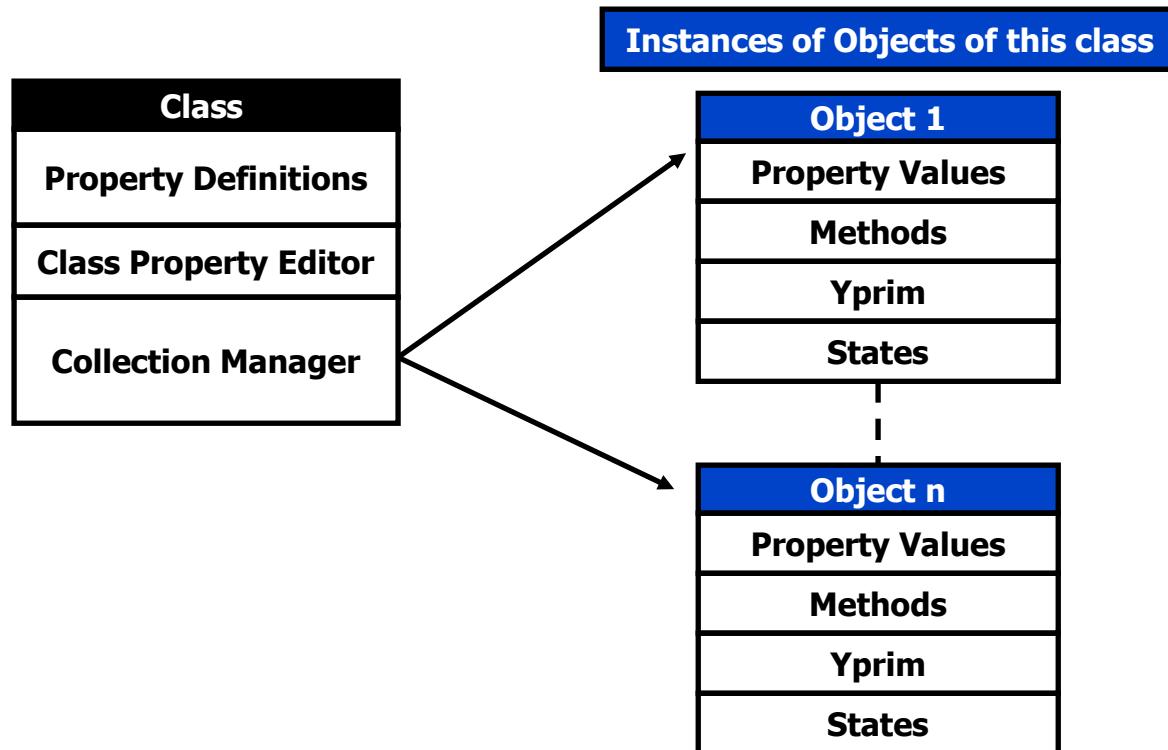
DSS Structure



DSS Object Structure



DSS Class Structure



- Each object has properties and methods
- Each property returns data according to the call type



**How can I query about the available interfaces,
properties and methods**

User Interfaces

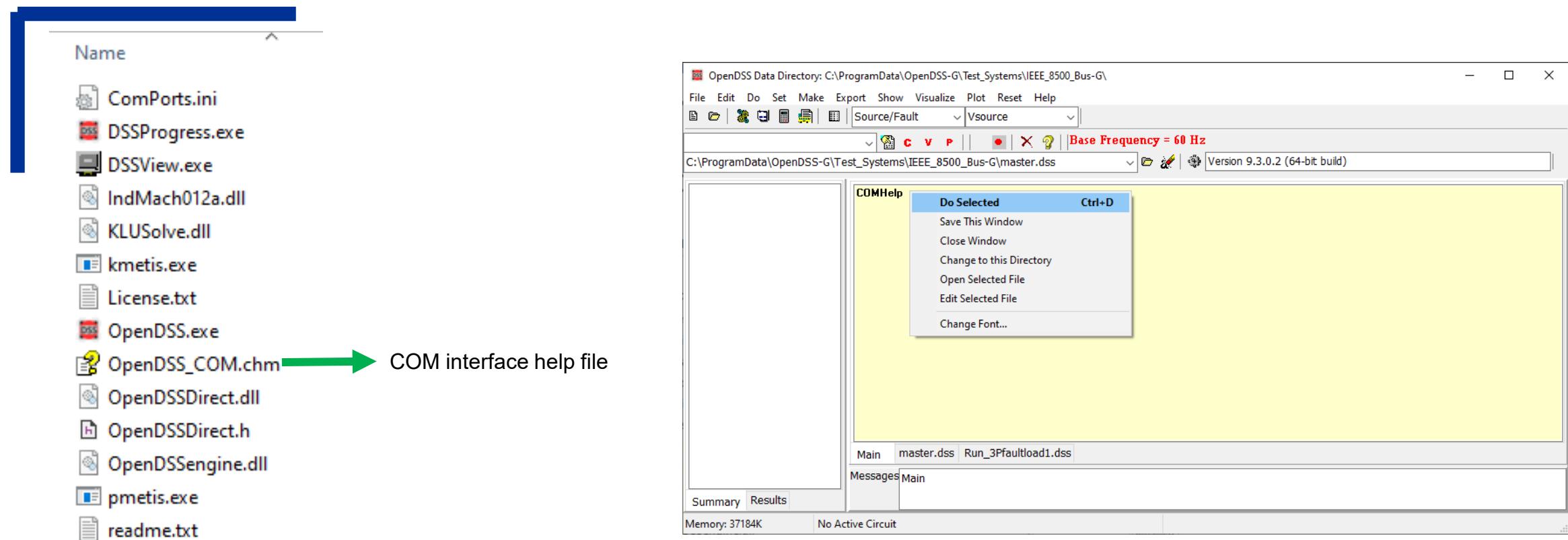
- Using a program language that depicts the interface for you (e.g. MS excel, VBA, etc.).
- Reading the documentation:
<https://sourceforge.net/p/electricdss/code/HEAD/tree/trunk/Version8/Distrib/Doc/>
- Using the query tools available in your programming language:
MATLAB : get, properties...
Python: getattr, getAllAttributeNames...
- If working with DirectDLL, then, you'll have to read the documentation and probably use the header file provided.

User Interfaces

Or...

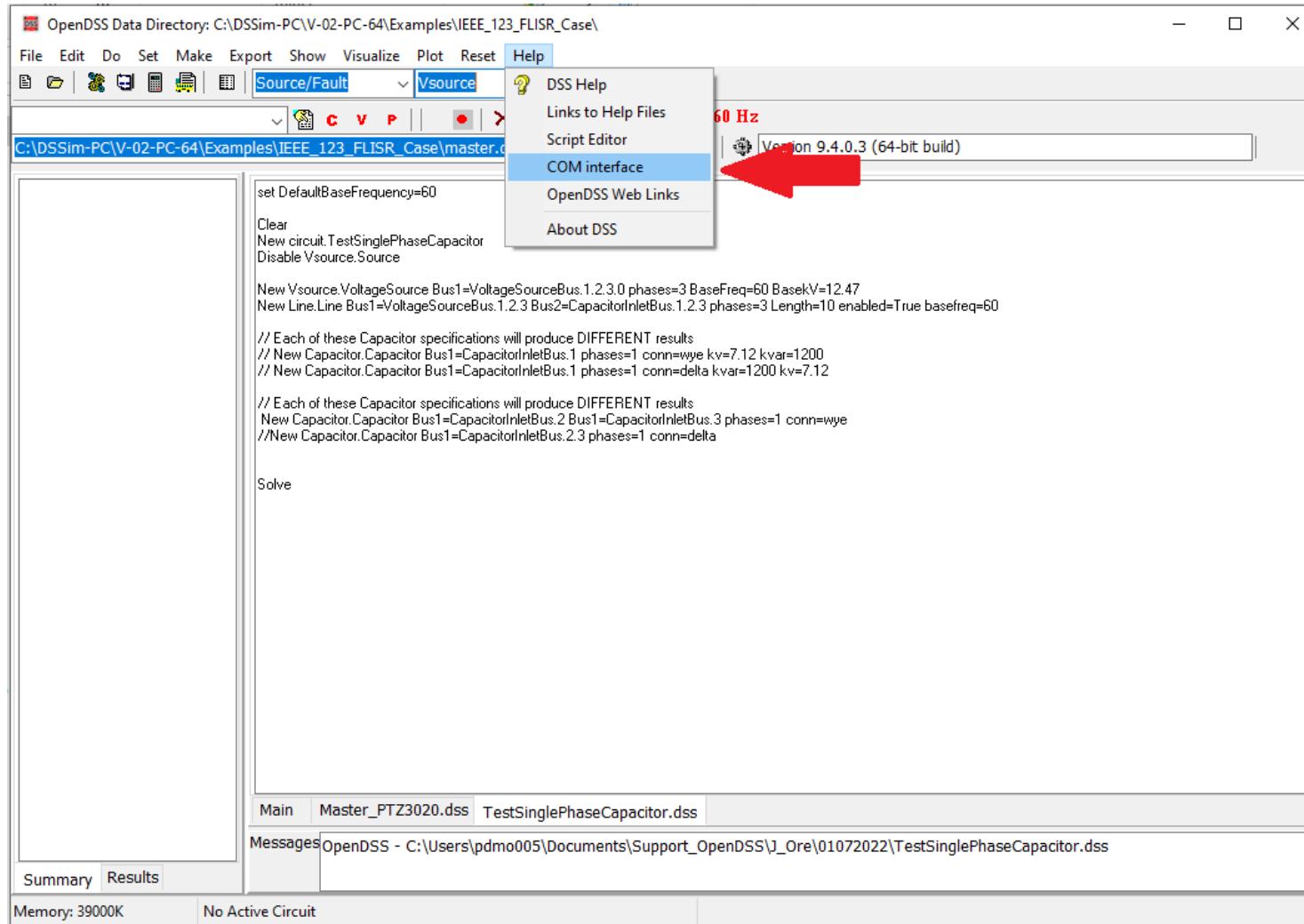
User Interfaces

- Use the COM help file



User Interfaces

- Use the COM help file



User Interfaces

- Use the COM help file

The screenshot shows the 'Introduction' page of the OpenDSS COM help file. The left sidebar contains a table of contents with sections like 'Introduction', 'Getting Started', 'ActiveBus', 'ActiveCktElement', etc. The main content area features a large 'DSS' logo and text explaining the COM interface. It states that a Component Object Model (COM) interface was implemented on the in-process server DLL version of OpenDSS to allow knowledgeable users to use the features of the program to perform new types of studies. The direct function call DLL was added later to provide the features of the COM interface to computer languages or platforms that do not support COM, which is primarily for Microsoft Windows. Through the COM interface, the user can design and execute custom solution modes and features from an external program and perform the functions of the simulator, including definition of the model data. Thus, the DSS could be implemented entirely independently of any database or fixed text file circuit definition. For example, it can be driven entirely from a MS Office tool through VBA, or from any other 3rd party analysis program that can handle COM. Users commonly drive the OpenDSS with the familiar Mathworks MATLAB program, Python, C#, R, and other languages. This provides powerful external analytical capabilities as well as excellent graphics for displaying results.

Many users find the text scripting interface of the stand-alone executable version enough for nearly all their work. As users find themselves repeatedly needing a feature for their work, the feature is implemented within the built-in solution control module and connected to the text-based command interface.

The COM interface and direct-call DLL interface also provide direct access to the text-based command interface as well as access to numerous methods and properties for accessing many of the properties of the simulator's models. Through the text-based command interface, user-written programs can generate scripts to do several desired functions in sequence. The input may be redirected to a text file to accomplish the same effect as macros in programming environments and provide some database-like characteristics (although the program does not technically have a database). Many of the results can be retrieved through the COM interface as well as from various output files. Many output or export files are written in Comma-Separated Value (CSV) format that be imported easily into other tools such as Microsoft Excel or MATLAB® for post-processing.

The experienced software developer has two additional options for using the OpenDSS tool:

1. Downloading the source code and modifying it to suit special needs.
2. Developing DLLs that plug into generic containers the OpenDSS provides. This allows developers to concentrate on the model of the device of interest while letting the DSS executive take care of all other aspects of the distribution system model. Such DLLs can be written in most common programming languages.

Main Simulation Engine

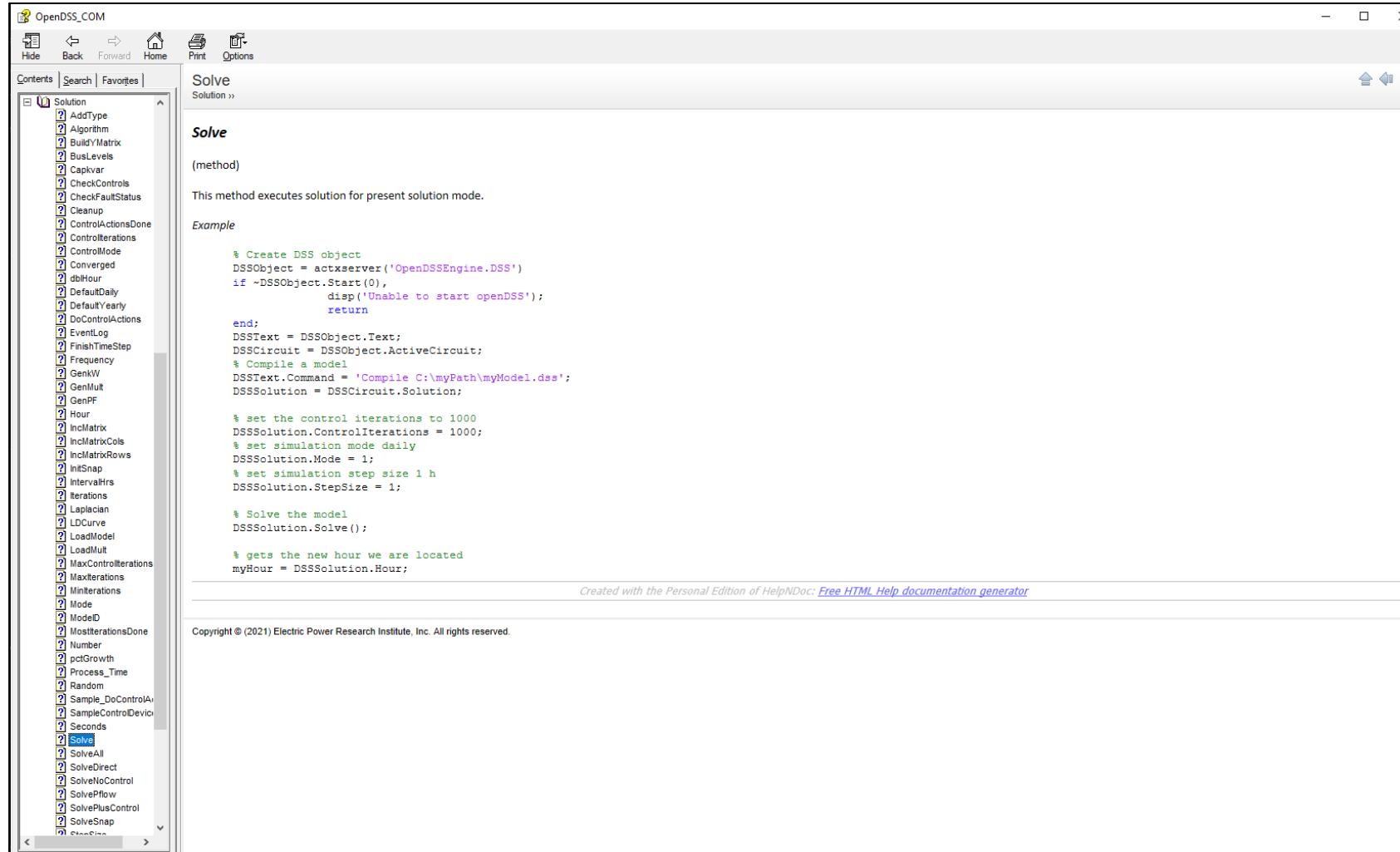
```
graph TD; Text[Text] --> MainEng[Main Simulation Engine]; Scripts[Scripts] --> MainEng; UserDLLs[User-Written DLLs] --> MainEng; MainEng --> ScriptsResults[Scripts, Results];
```

Created with the Personal Edition of HelpNDoc: [Create help files for the Qt Help Framework](#)

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User Interfaces

- Use the COM help file





Examples on using COM

Direct DLL (Shared library)



Direct connection Shared Library (DLL) for OpenDSS

Davis Montenegro, Celso Rocha, Paulo Radatz

Last update 08-26-2021

The direct connection shared library is a DLL that implements the same classes, properties, and methods of the OpenDSS-PM COM interface. This alternative was generated to accelerate the In-process co-simulation between OpenDSS and external software when the client software does not support early bindings connection to COM servers/controls.

Normally, high level programming languages do not support early bindings, which make them use late bindings for data exchanging with COM servers. Late bindings procedures add an important overhead to the co-simulation process specially when executing loops.

So, if your programming language does not support early bindings connection with COM servers, this is the library you should use to accelerate your simulations. This library is called OpenDSSDirect.dll and can be accessed directly without needing to register it into the OS registry.

However, if your programming language supports early bindings, keep using the COM interface, the simulation speed will be accelerated naturally when using this connection procedure instead of late bindings.

The properties implemented in this library are the same implemented in the COM interface, so, this manual can be used as a reference manual for the classes, properties and methods included in the COM interface.

ActiveClass Interface

This interface implements the ActiveClass (IActiveClass) interface of OpenDSS by declaring 4 procedures for accessing the different properties included in this interface.

ActiveClassI (Int) Interface

This interface can be used to read/modify the properties of the ActiveClass Class where the values are integers. The structure of the interface is as follows:

```
int32_t ActiveClassI(int32_t Parameter, int32_t argument);
```

This interface returns an integer (signed 32 bits), the variable "parameter" is used to specify the property of the class to be used and the variable "argument" can be used to modify the value of the property when necessary. Reading and writing properties are separated and require a different parameter number to be executed.

The properties (parameter) are integer numbers and are described as follows:

Direct connection Shared Library (DLL) for OpenDSS



Alternative Interfaces

These interfaces were made to cover particular requests and can be available in future versions of this DLL. The structure of these interfaces can be different from the rest of the interfaces proposed above.

InitAndGetYparams Interface

This interface initializes the YMatrix of the system in case of being necessary. It must be executed before executing the interface GetCompressedYMatrix to reduce the possibility of errors. The structure of this interface is as follows:

```
Uint32 InitAndGetYparams(uint32 hY, uint32 nBus, uint32 nNZ);
```

GetCompressedYMatrix Interface

This interface gets the YMatrix of the system in a reduced format by delivering the pointers of row, column and matrix values. The structure of this interface is as follows:

```
Void GetCompressedYMatrix(uint32 hY, uint32 nBus, uint32 nNz, uint32 ColPtr, uint32 RowIdx,  
                           uint32 cVals);
```

ZeroInjCurr Interface

This interface commands to OpenDSS to initialize currents vector as an array of zeros, which is basically the first step in the solution algorithm (DoNormalSolution routine). The structure of this interface is as follows:

```
Void ZeroInjCurr();
```

GetSourceInjCurrents Interface

This interface commands to OpenDSS to include the currents injected by voltage/current sources into the currents vector, following the procedure proposed in the solution algorithm (DoNormalSolution routine). The structure of this interface is as follows:

```
Void GetSourceInjCurrents();
```

GetPCInjCurr Interface

Direct connection Shared Library (DLL) for OpenDSS



Examples on using Direct DLL



Myths and legends about interfaces

Myths and legends about user Interfaces

- COM interface is slow...

How to speed up your co-simulation using OpenDSS COM interface

Authors: Davis Montenegro, Roger Dugan
October 27, 2015

Many times users have mentioned performance issues when co-simulating using OpenDSS. The interface proposed in OpenDSS to perform co-simulations is the COM interface, which can be accessed from almost every programming language; however, not necessarily in the faster way.

Because of this, many users blame the COM interface for their performance issues. The aim of this document is to clarify why users could experience a low performance in terms of co-simulation speed and to give a guide about how to improve it.

Early Binding and Late Binding

Early and Late bindings are two computer programming mechanisms for accessing COM servers/ActiveX controls considering the features of the interface objects and classes. Late binding is focused on giving flexibility in case the objects/classes contained within the interface are polymorphic. For doing this, the late binding mechanism uses a Virtual table (vtable) that includes the memory address of each allocated class and its features. Every time the external program accesses an object/class using the COM interface it must go to the vtable first (if something changes it will be updated into the vtable), then look for the object to obtain the memory address and its features, which adds significant overhead on each iteration.

In contrast, early binding considers that every object is static in time and will be the same during the connection with the external software. For doing this, the vtable is eliminated and the index to each object/class is made by specifying the DispID memory address directly during the compilation phase. This eliminates the overhead generated by accessing vtables and the access to the COM interface objects is drastically faster [1].

To get connected to the COM interface using early binding, first check to see if your programming language supports early binding connection. Normally, all programming languages support late bindings but not necessarily early binding. However, in the next sections, this article presents an alternative for programming languages that do not support early binding.

If your programming software language supports early binding the activation of this connection mechanism consists of adding a couple of code lines when establishing the connection with the COM server. To evaluate the performance of the early binding vs. late

And remember:

It all depends!

R. C. Dugan



..false

Myths and legends about user Interfaces

- Direct DLL is faster than COM interface...

The Delphi Test Routine

The actual Delphi code for the loop in Figure 1 is:

```
procedure TForm1.Button2Click(Sender: TObject);
Var
  i:Integer;
  iline : Integer;
  DSSLoads : ILoads;
begin
  SW := TStopWatch.Create();
  DSSLoads := DSSCircuit.Loads ;
  SW.Start;
  With DSSLoads Do
    for i := 1 to 1000 do Begin
      iline := First;
      while iline > 0 do Begin
        kW := 50.0;
        kvar := 20.0;
        iline := Next;
      End;
    End;
  SW.Stop ;
  Edit1.Text := Format('4d ms for %d Loads 1000 times',
    [SW.ElapsedMilliseconds, DSSLoads.count]);
end;
```

The early-binding connection to the OpenDSS COM interface is made using the following code to make a connection to the IDSS interface. Then some local variables are used to achieve a little better performance by maintaining a static connection to other interfaces that are created by the call to "coDSS.Create".

Definition of Variables

```
Var
  DSSObject: IDSS; // DSS Interface
  DSSText: IText;
  DSSCircuit: ICircuit;
  DSSSolution: ISolution;
  DSSProgressfrm: IDSSProgress;
```

Connection to the Interface

```
TRY
  DSSObject := coDSS.Create; // Creates early binding
  DSSObject.Start(0);
EXCEPT
  On E:Exception Do Begin
    MessageDlg('Did not Start.', mtConfirmation, [mbYes, mbNo],
  0, mbYes);
    Exit;
  End;
END;
```

VBA Early and Late Binding

VBA (Visual Basic) is a programming language that supports both early binding in a simple way as well as the traditional initialization of the COM interface using late binding.

Late Binding

```
Public DSSObj as Object
...
Set DSSObj = CreateObject("OpenDSEngine.DSS")
```

Early Binding

```
Public DSSObj as OpenDSEngine.DSS
...
Set DSSObj = New OpenDSEngine.DSS
```

The measured computing times using each technique are shown in Figure 2.

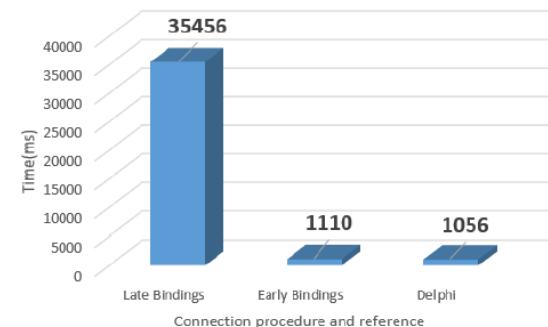


Figure 2. Computing times in ms for the algorithm in Figure 1 using VBA late binding and early binding in comparison with the reference (Delphi)

..false

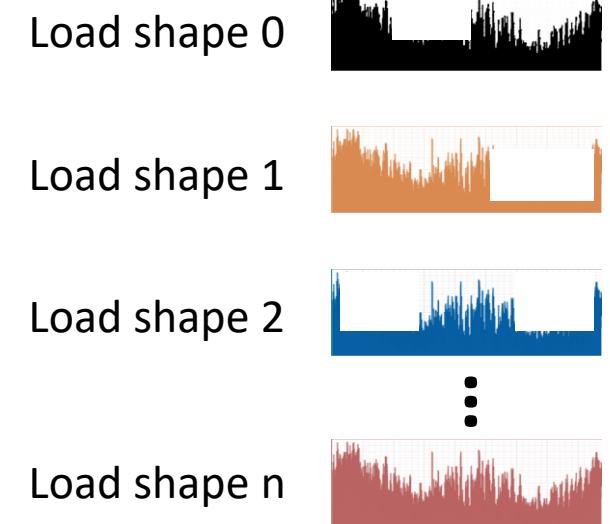
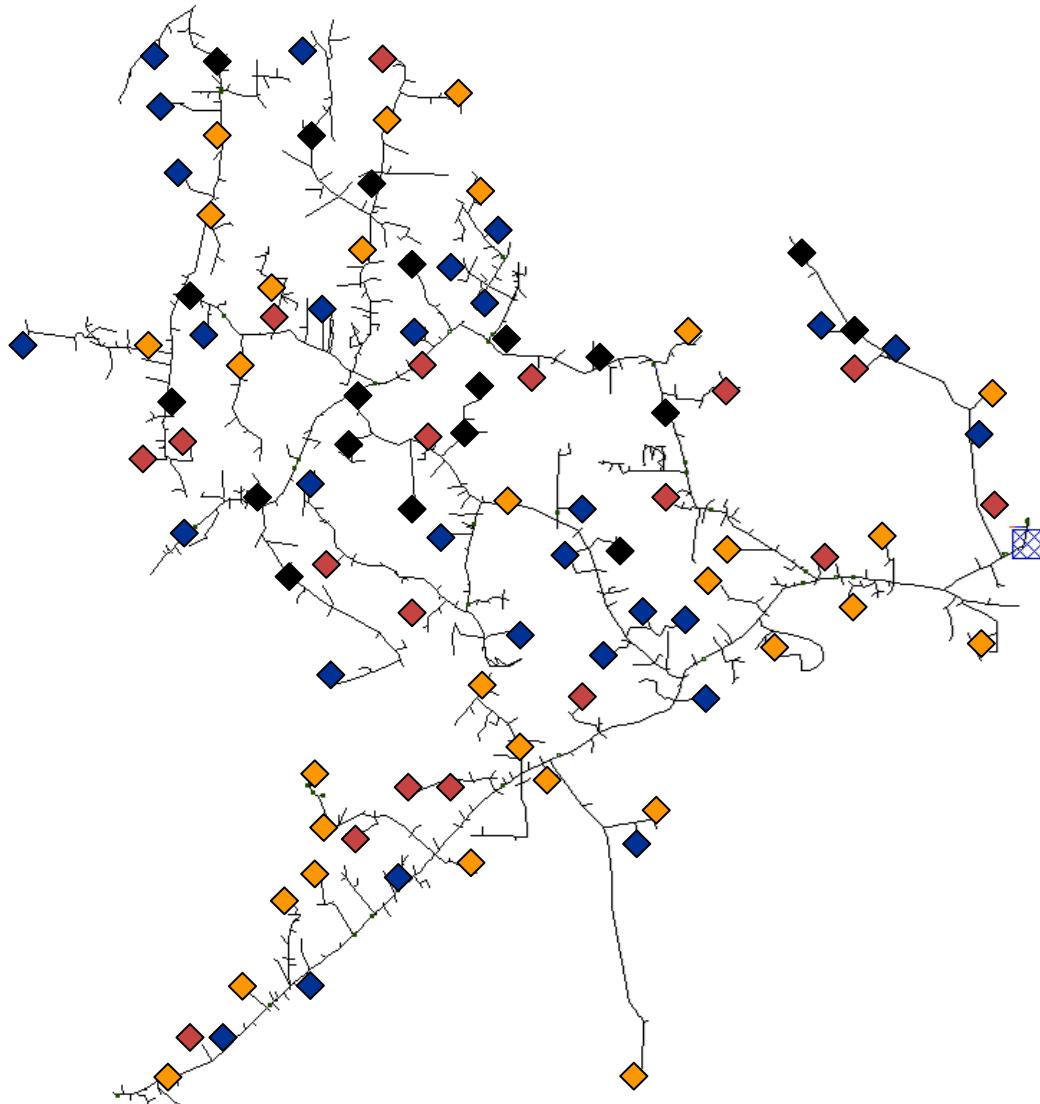


New functionalities in DSS



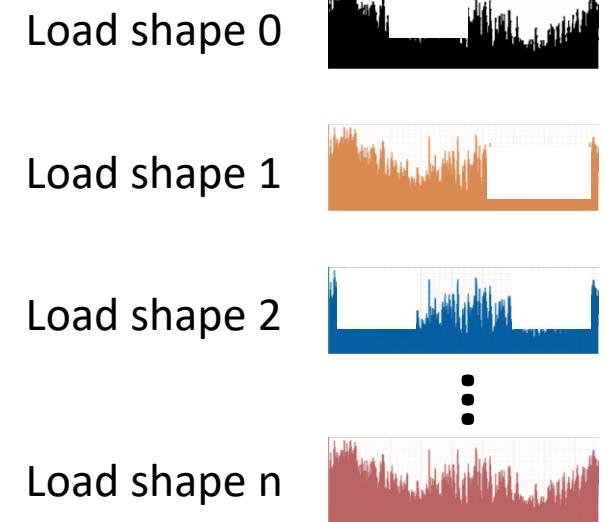
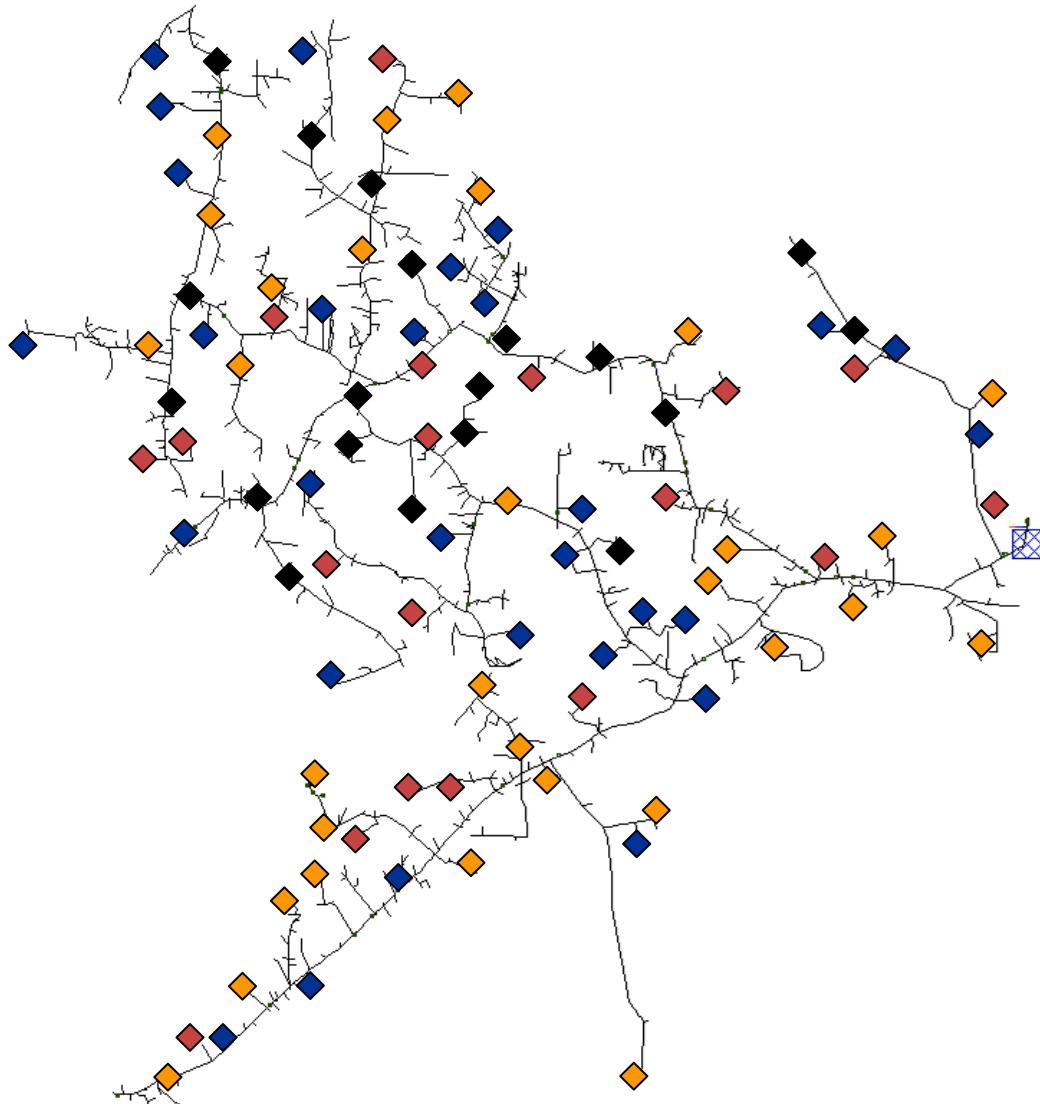
Load shape aggregation

Data diversity within a distribution model



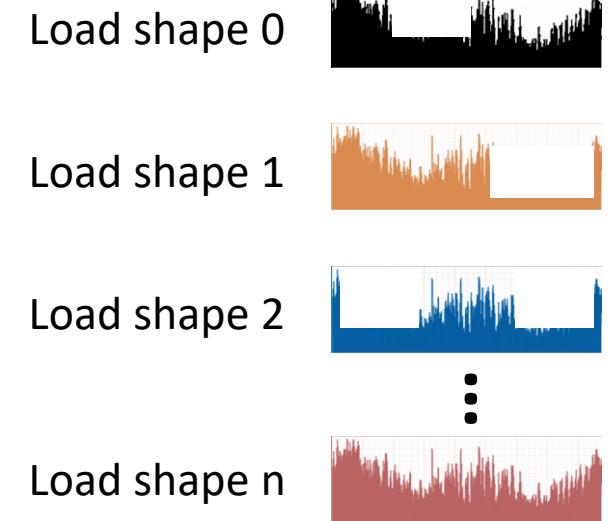
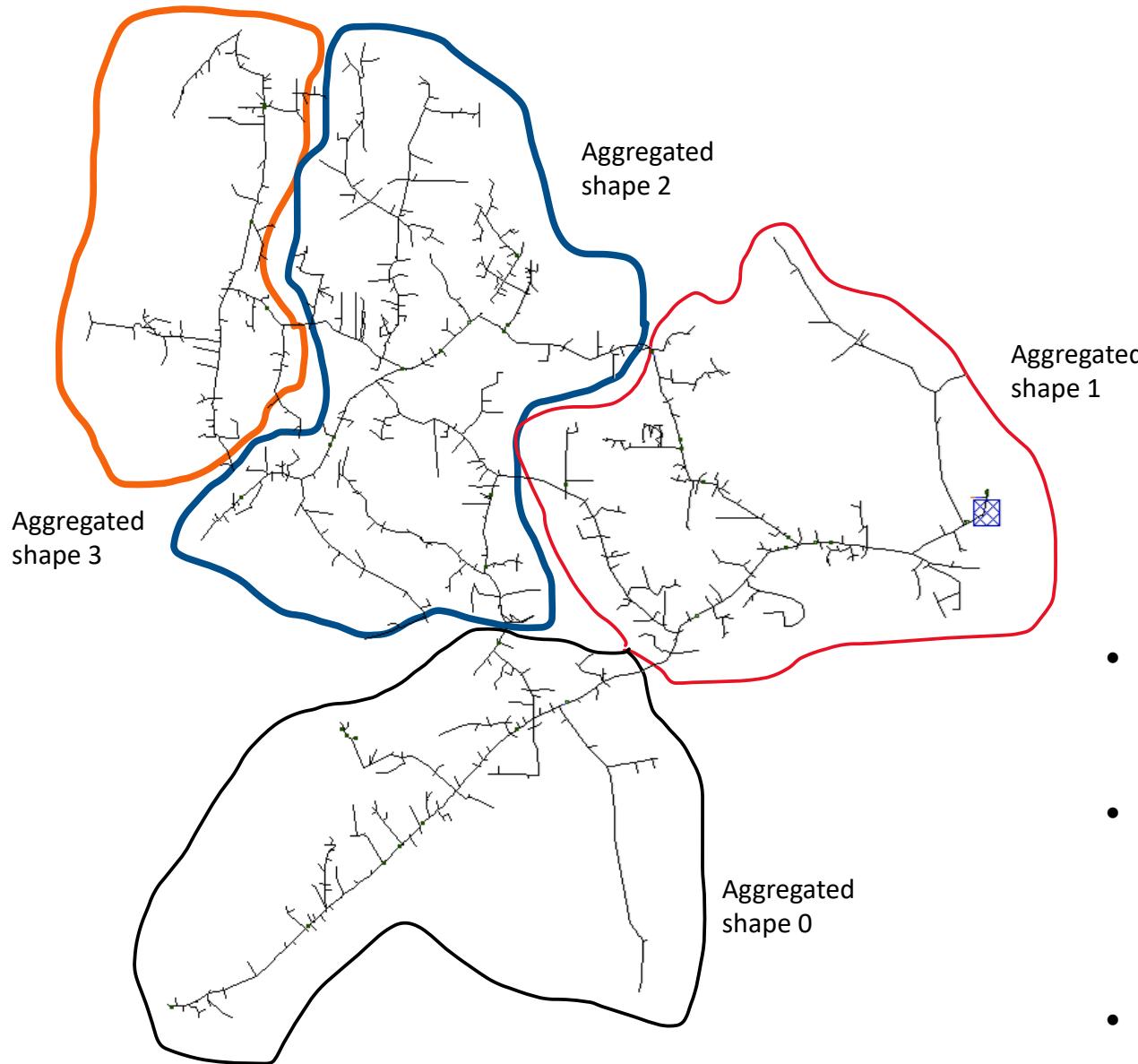
- Abundant data coming from AMI on the field help to create a very accurate model, improving the fidelity of the model for power system studies.
- But nothing is for free...

Data diversity within a distribution model



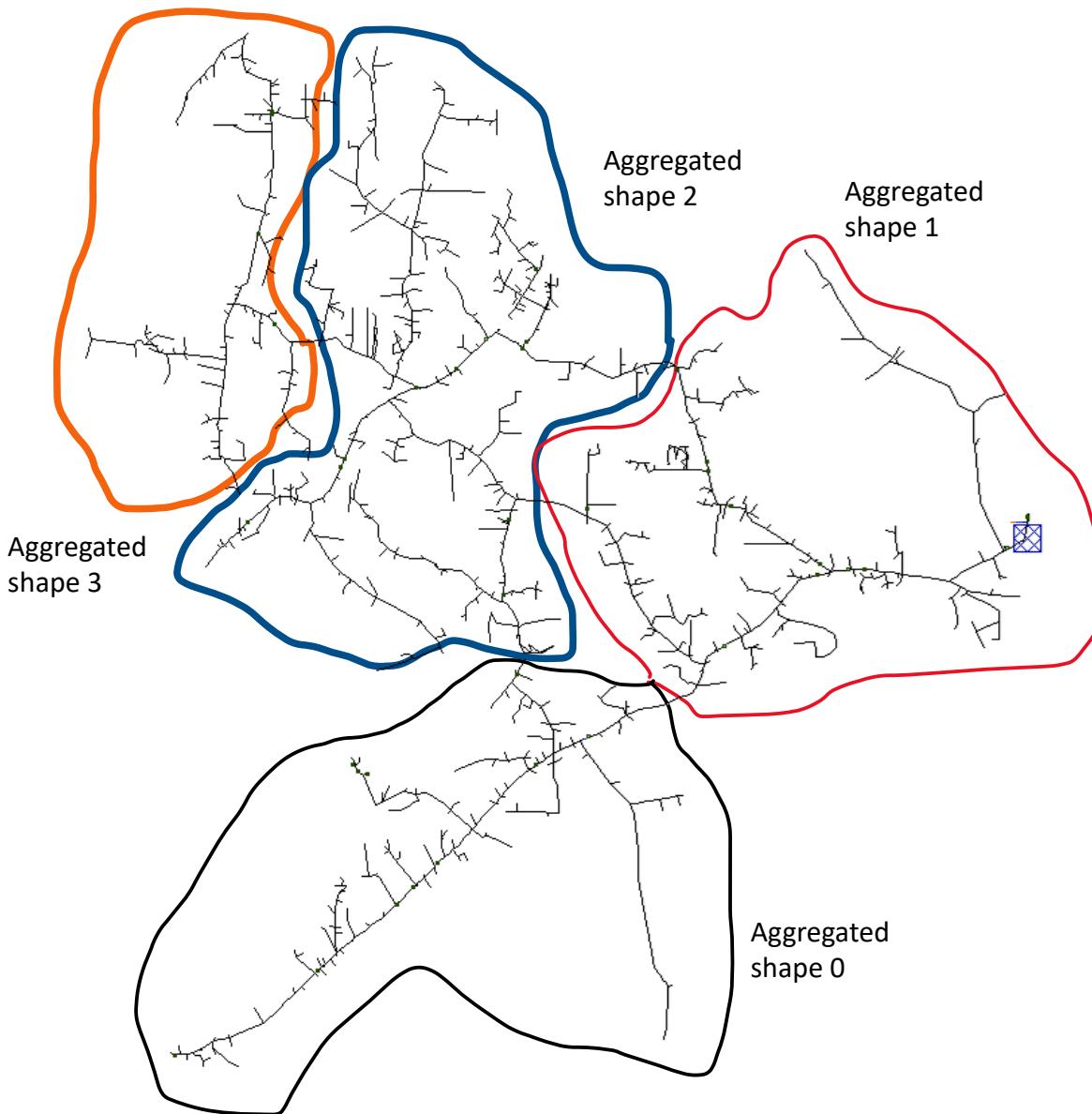
- Large amount of data means large amount of memory.
- Parallelization becomes an issue in this case, limiting the simulation capabilities when working with standard computer architectures.
- We need to transform data into information.

Making the model lighter



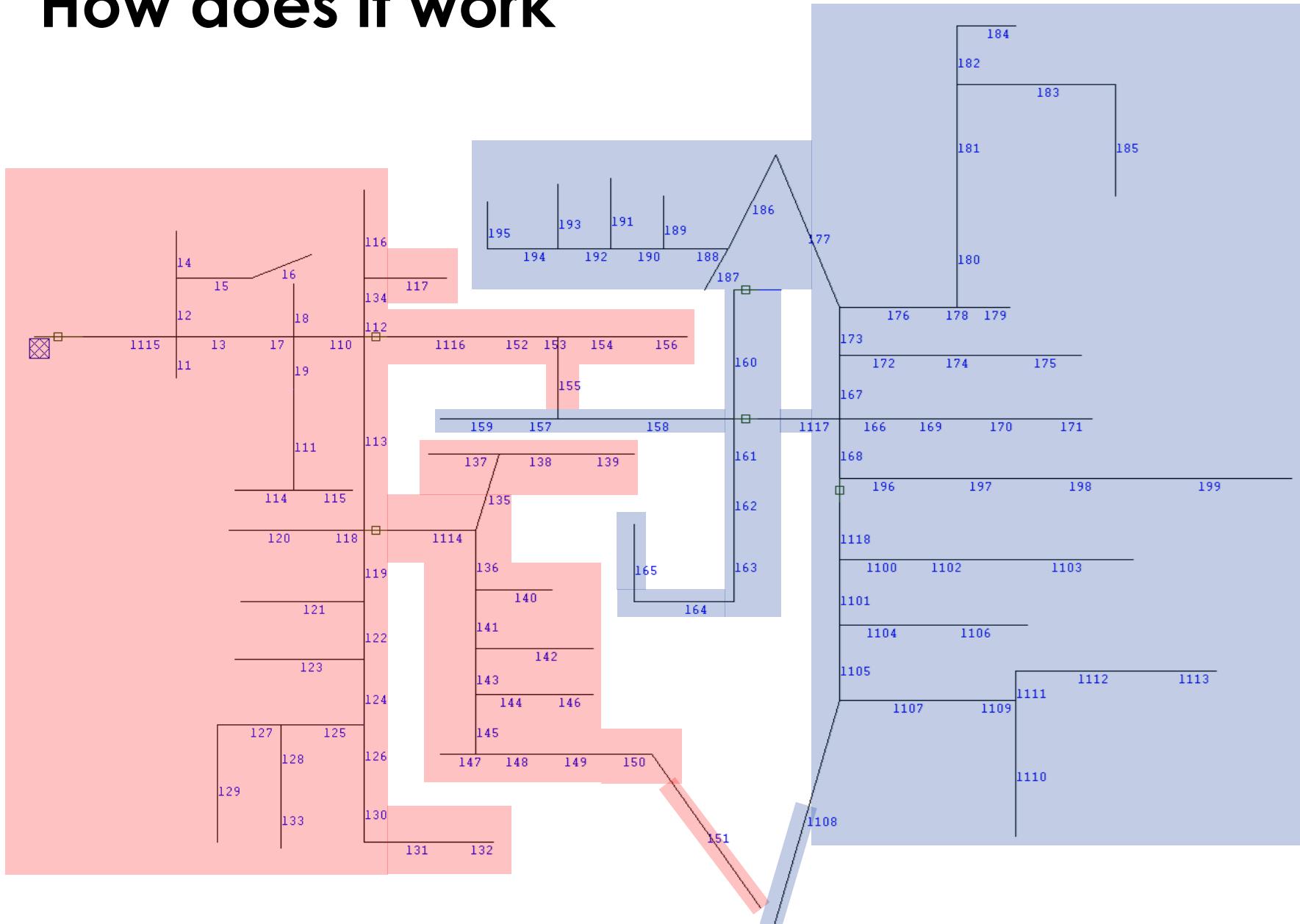
- Splitting the model into zones for aggregating load profiles sounds like a promising alternative.
- By measuring the power behavior at the head of the zone, we can estimate an approximate shape that will work for everybody within the zone.
- It must be flexible enough to reflect accuracy.

How does it work



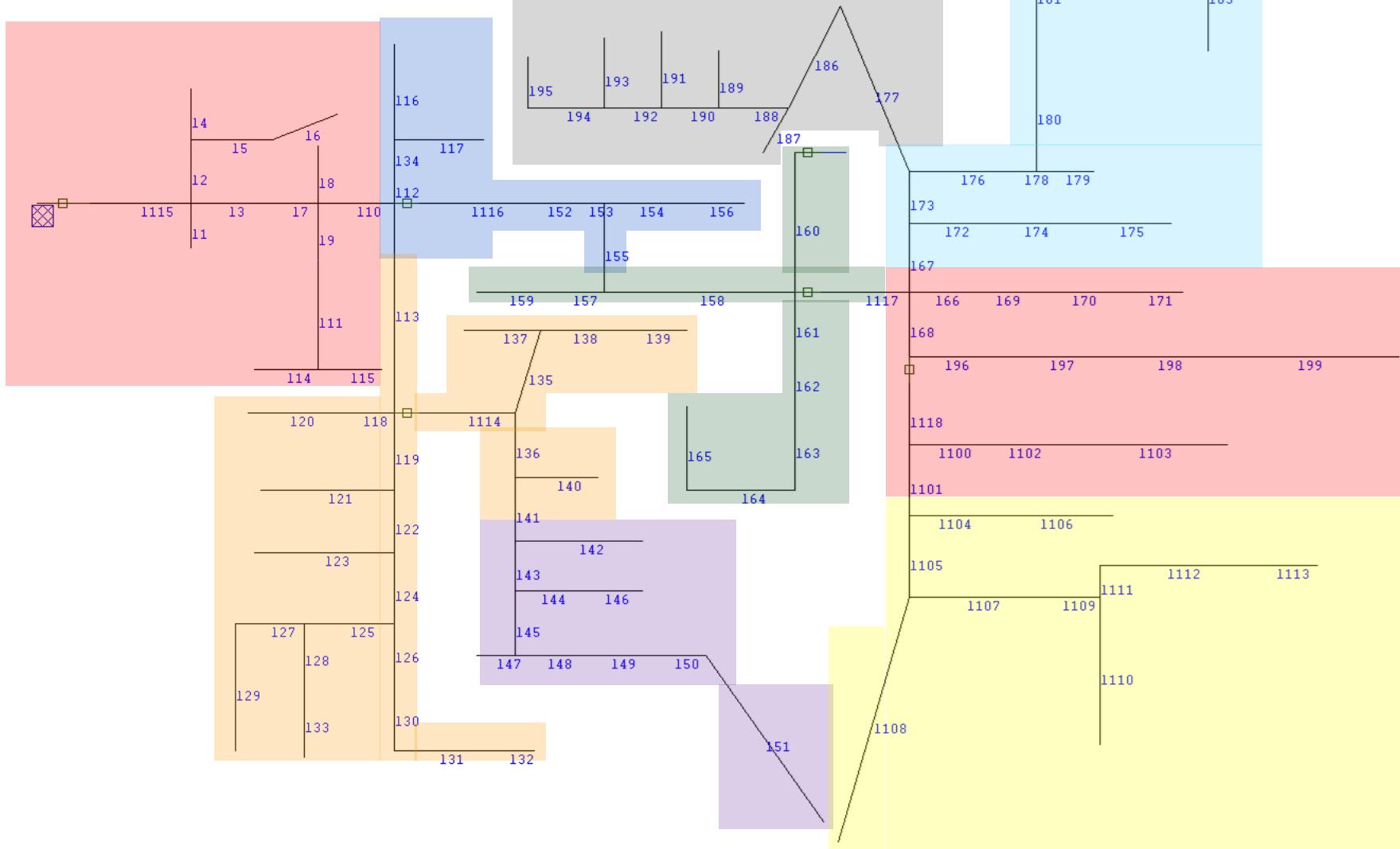
- OpenDSS uses MeTIS for tearing the model in order to obtain a symmetrical distribution based on the number of buses.
- MeTIS was integrated into OpenDSS when developing the A-Diakoptics suite.
- After creating the zones, OpenDSS will add monitors to the head of each zone and run a yearly simulation to check on how the power profile looks at each point.
- With the new measurements creates an aggregate load profile that is then linked to the loads within each zone.
- The accuracy of this approach depends on the number of zones created; this number of zones is customizable for the user. The user decides if the aggregation is good enough or if it requires more zones to be considered.

How does it work



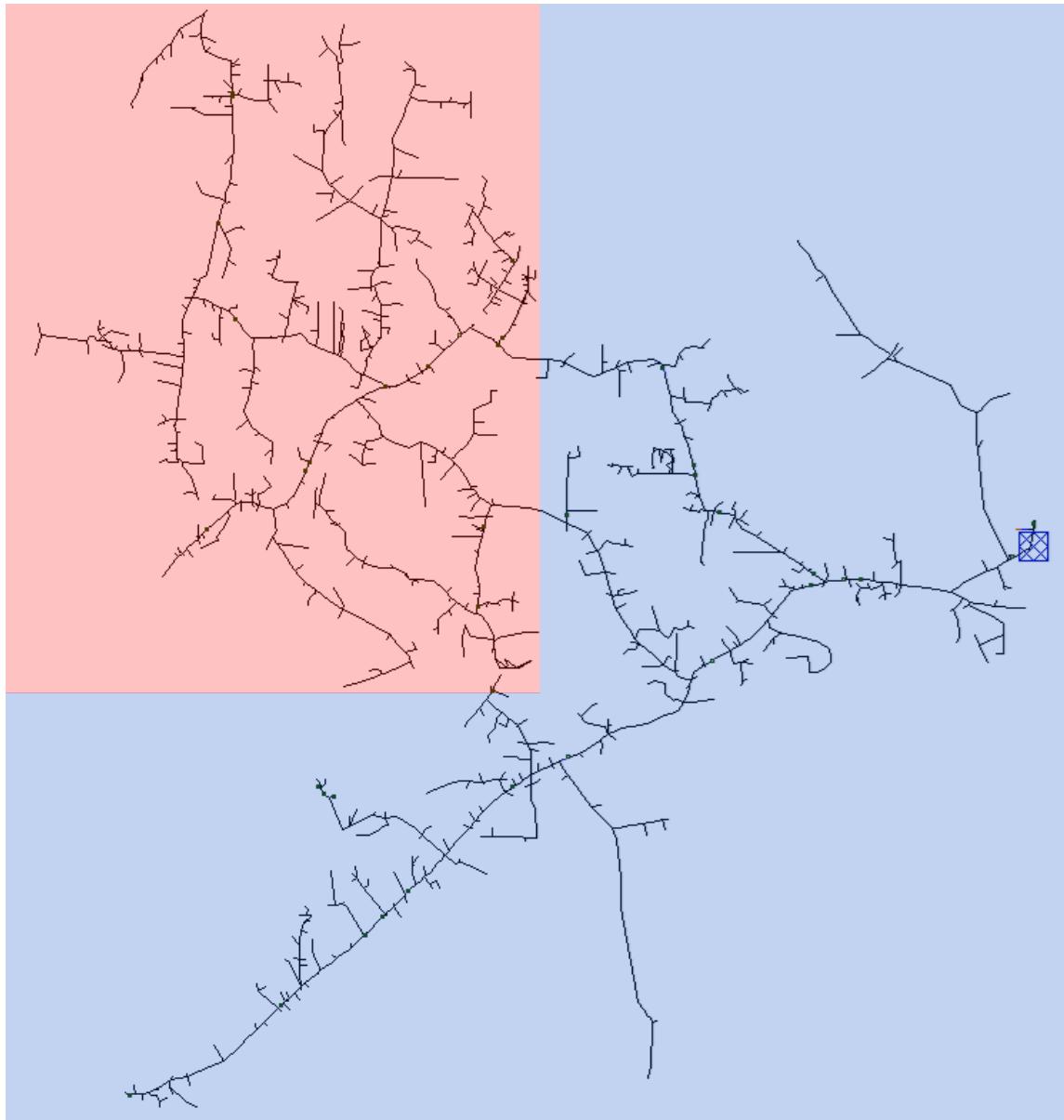
Example tearing the
IEEE123 test model, 2
zones

How does it work



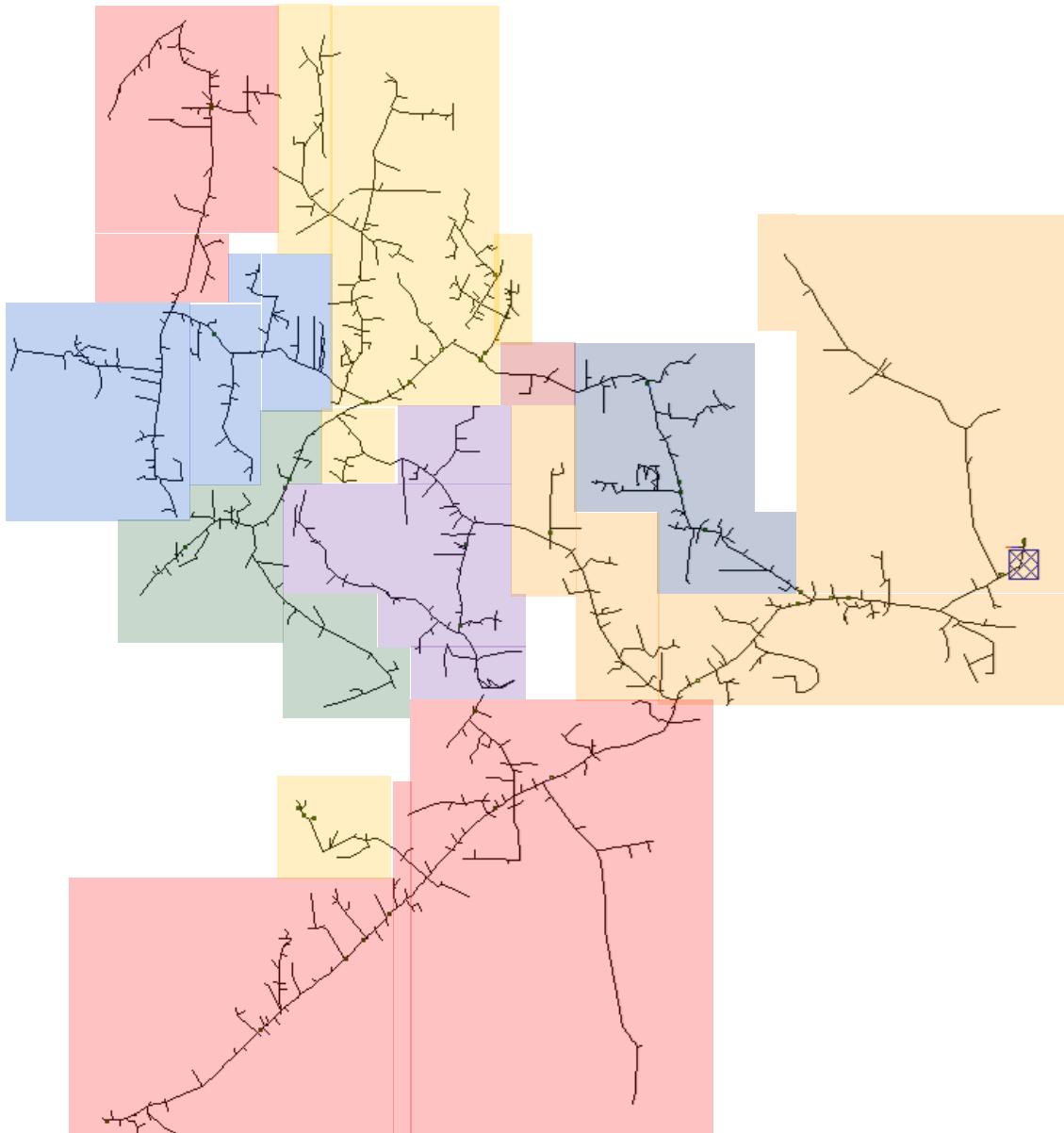
Example tearing the
IEEE123 test model, 9
zones

How does it work



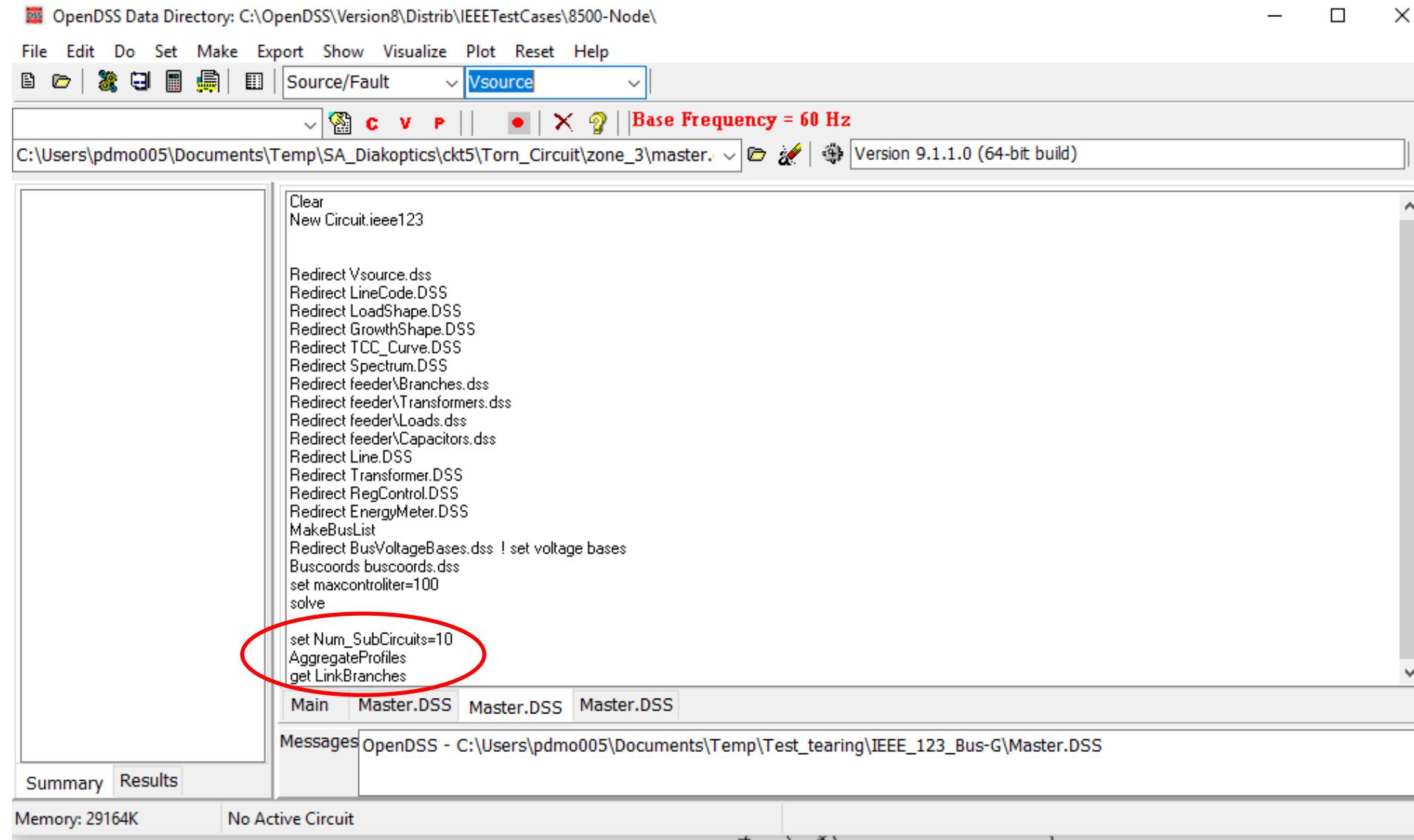
Example tearing the IEEE
8500 test model, 2 zones

How does it work



Example tearing the IEEE 8500 test model, 10 zones

The command in OpenDSS



OpenDSS Data Directory: C:\OpenDSS\Version8\Distrib\IEEETestCases\8500-Node\

File Edit Do Set Make Export Show Visualize Plot Reset Help

Source/Fault Vsource

Base Frequency = 60 Hz

C:\Users\pdmo005\Documents\Temp\SA_Diakoptics\ckt5\Torn_Circuit\zone_3\master.dss Version 9.1.1.0 (64-bit build)

```
Clear
New Circuit.ieee123

Redirect Vsource.dss
Redirect LineCode.DSS
Redirect LoadShape.DSS
Redirect GrowthShape.DSS
Redirect TCC_Curve.DSS
Redirect Spectrum.DSS
Redirect feeder\Branches.dss
Redirect feeder\Transformers.dss
Redirect feeder\Loads.dss
Redirect feeder\Capacitors.dss
Redirect Line.DSS
Redirect Transformer.DSS
Redirect RegControl.DSS
Redirect EnergyMeter.DSS
MakeBusList
Redirect BusVoltageBases.dss ! set voltage bases
Buscoords buscoords.dss
set maxcontroliter=100
solve

set Num_SubCircuits=10
AggregateProfiles
get LinkBranches
```

Main Master.DSS Master.DSS Master.DSS

Messages OpenDSS - C:\Users\pdmo005\Documents\Temp\Test_tearing\IEEE_123_Bus-G\Master.DSS

Summary Results

Memory: 29164K No Active Circuit

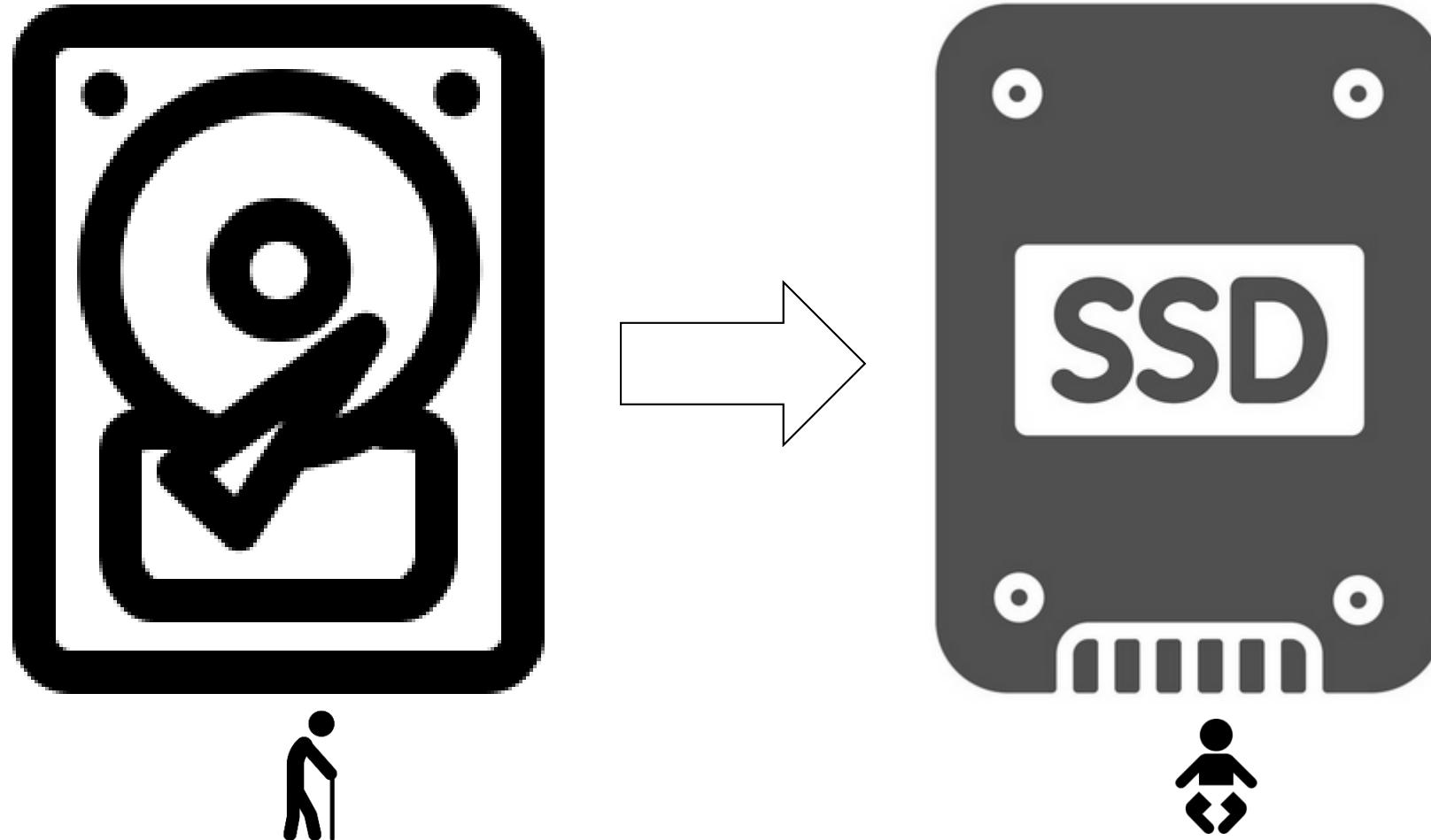
A red oval highlights the command `get LinkBranches`.



Memory mapping

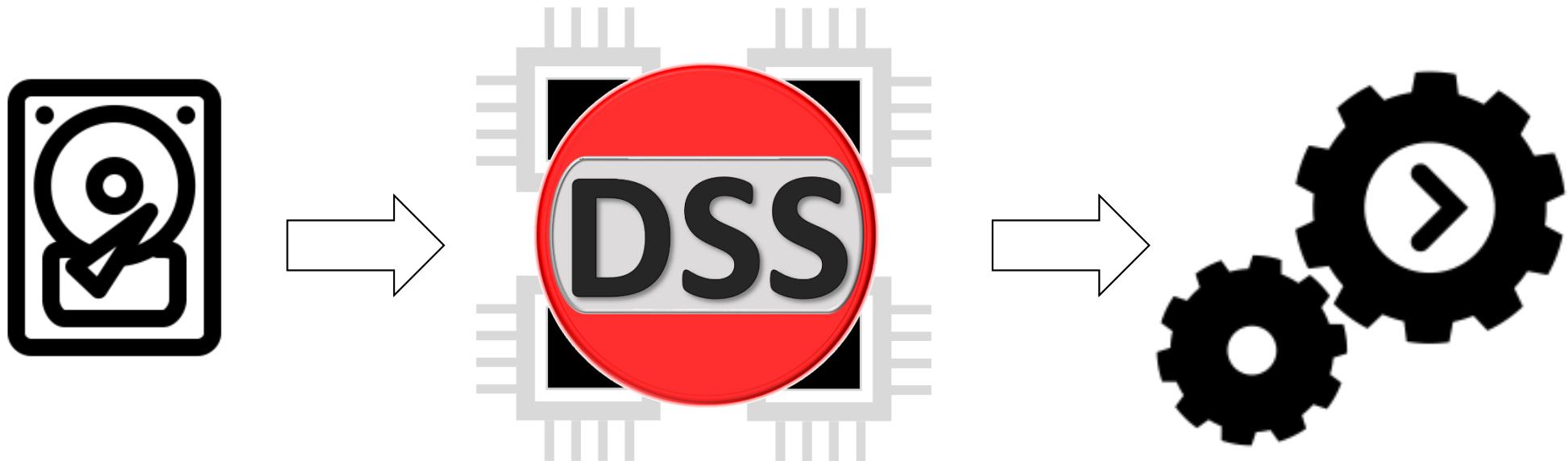
Introducing memory mapped files into OpenDSS

Catching up with technology



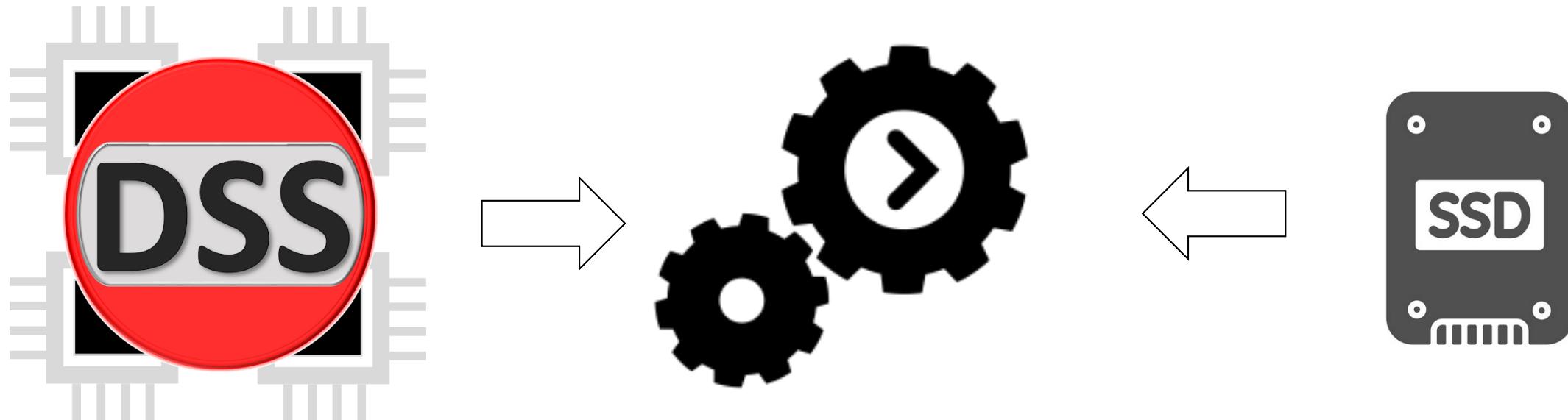
Introducing memory mapped files into OpenDSS

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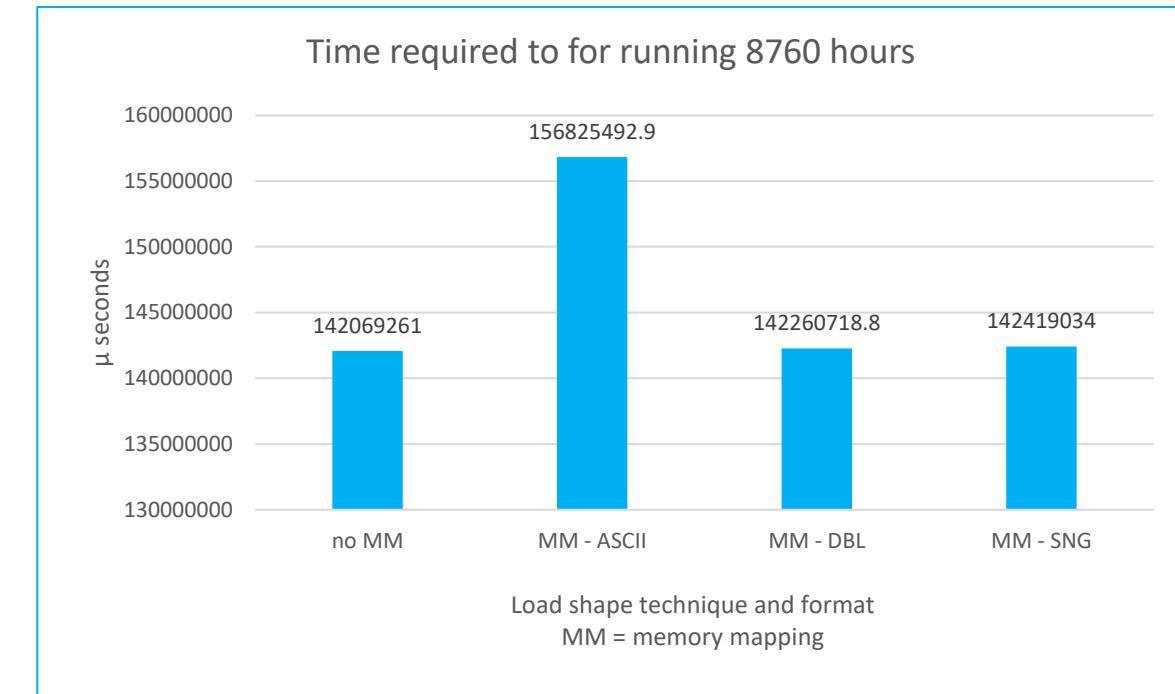
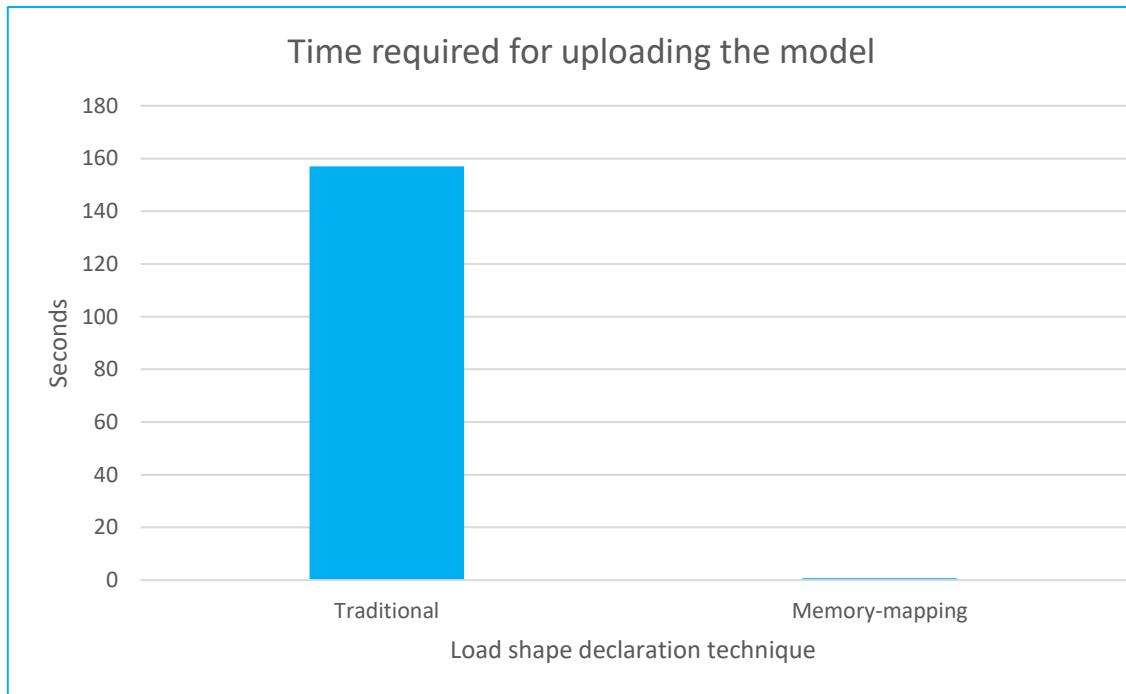
Introducing memory mapped files into OpenDSS

Catching up with technology



Introducing memory mapped files into OpenDSS

Catching up with technology



New Loadshape.LS_PhaseA npts=8760 interval=1 **MemoryMapping=Yes** mult=(file=myFile.txt)



Dynamic expressions

What are dynamic expressions

There is a current interest in the industry for integrating dynamic studies into large scale models for different applications.

OpenDSS has such functionality, however, the dynamic behavior of PCE such as generators is scripted within the model code, suggesting that for representing a different dynamic (swinging equation), the user needs to modify the source code for the element or create a new one.

Dynamic expressions is an object type in OpenDSS for entering a customizable swinging equation describing a dynamic behavior that can be adopted by other elements in the model

Dynamic expressions

$$\begin{aligned}\dot{V} &= -\frac{D}{M}V + \frac{P_{shaft} - P_{term}}{M} \\ \dot{\theta} &= \frac{V}{M}\end{aligned}$$

```
ClearAll

// Set the base frequency to 60Hz
Set DefaultBaseFrequency=60

Var @Zbase=53.615

// quasi-ideal source for inf. bus at SourceBus with initial conditions Vpu=0.90081 and Vangle = 0
New Circuit.SimpleDemo
~ BasekV=345 pu=0.90081 phases=3
~ Angle = 0.0 Model=ideal puZideal=[ 1.0e-7, 0.00001] BaseMVA=2220

// New parallel lines from SourceBus to high side of transformer
New Line.Source_HT_1 Bus1=SourceBus Bus2=HT R1=0 X1=(0.5 @Zbase *) R0=0 X0=(0.5 @Zbase *) C1=0
C0=0 length=1 Units=mi
New Line.Source_HT_2 Bus1=SourceBus Bus2=HT R1=0 X1=(0.93 @Zbase *) R0=0 X0=(0.93 @Zbase *)
C1=0 C0=0 length=1 Units=mi

// New Transformer with reactance j0.15
New Transformer.Step_Up Phases=3 Windings=2 XHL=15 ppm=0
~ buses=(HT LT) conn='wye wye' kvs="345 24" kvas="2220000 2220000" %Loadloss=0

// Constant kW at specified power factor
New Generator.G1 Bus1=LT kW=(2220000 0.9 *) kvar=(2220000 0.436 *) Model=1 vminpu= 0.80
Vmaxpu=1.4 MVA=2220 XRdp=1e12 Xdp=0.3 Xdpp=0.25 H=3.5 D=0

// Set all voltage bases in model
```

Dynamic expressions

$$\begin{aligned}\dot{V} &= -\frac{D}{M}V + \frac{P_{shaft} - P_{term}}{M} \\ \dot{\theta} &= \frac{V}{M}\end{aligned}$$

```
ClearAll

// Set the base frequency to 60Hz
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// New parallel lines from SourceBus to high side of transformer
New Line.Source_HT_1 Bus1=SourceBus Bus2=HT R1=0 X1=(0.5 @Zbase *) R0=0 X0=(0.5 @Zbase *) C1=0
C0=0 length=1 Units=mi
New Line.Source_HT_2 Bus1=SourceBus Bus2=HT R1=0 X1=(0.93 @Zbase *) R0=0 X0=(0.93 @Zbase *)
C1=0 C0=0 length=1 Units=mi

// New Transformer with reactance j0.15
New Transformer.Step_Up Phases=3 Windings=2 XHL=15 ppm=0
~ buses=(HT LT) conn='wye wye' kvs="345 24" kvas="2220000 2220000" %Loadloss=0

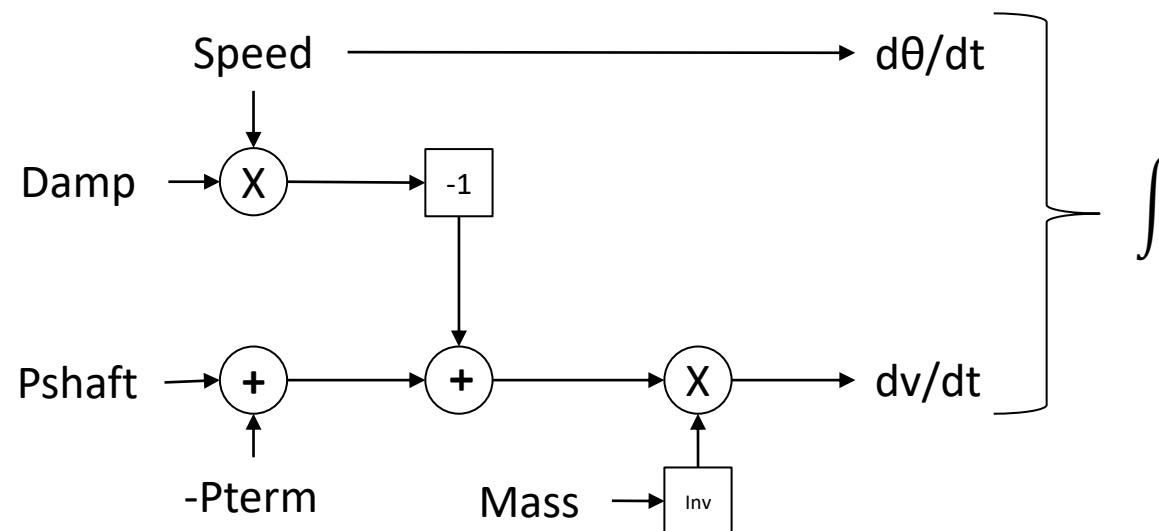
// Creates the differential equation for the generator's dynamics
New DynamicExp.myDiffEq nvariables=6 varnames=[Speed Mass PShaft Pterm Damp theta]
~ expression=[Speed dt = 1 Mass / (Pshaft Pterm - Damp Speed * -) *; theta dt = Speed]

New Generator.G1 Bus1=LT KV=24 kW=(2220000 0.9 *) kvar=(2220000 0.436 *) Model=1 vminpu= 0.80
Vmaxpu=1.4 DynamicEq=myDiffEq MVA=2220 XRdp=1e12 Xdp=0.3 Xdpp=0.25
// Initializes the dynamic equation's state variables
~ Damp = 0 PShaft = P0 Pterm = P Speed = 0 theta = Edp
~ Mass = (3.5 2 * 2220000000 376.99112 / *)
~ DynOut = [Speed theta]
// Set all voltage bases in model
...
```

Dynamic expressions

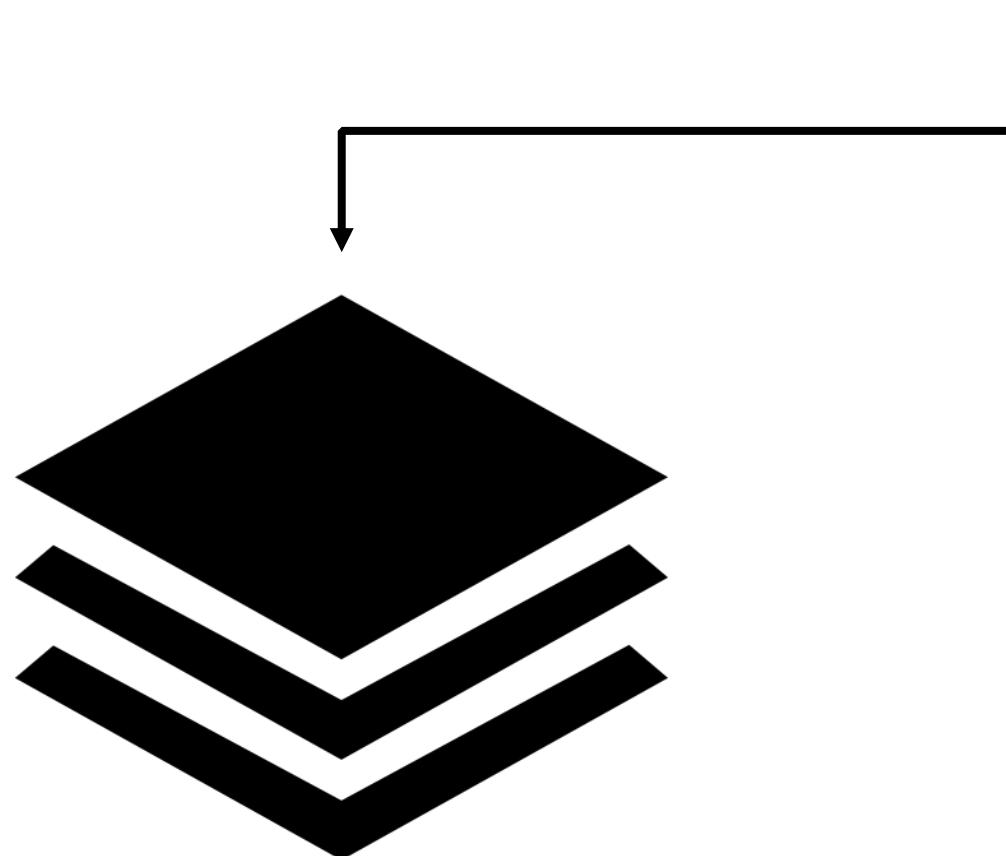
$$\begin{aligned}\dot{V} &= -\frac{D}{M}V + \frac{P_{shaft} - P_{term}}{M} \\ \dot{\theta} &= V\end{aligned}$$

[Speed dt = 1 Mass / (Pshaft Pterm - Damp Speed * -) *;
theta dt = Speed]

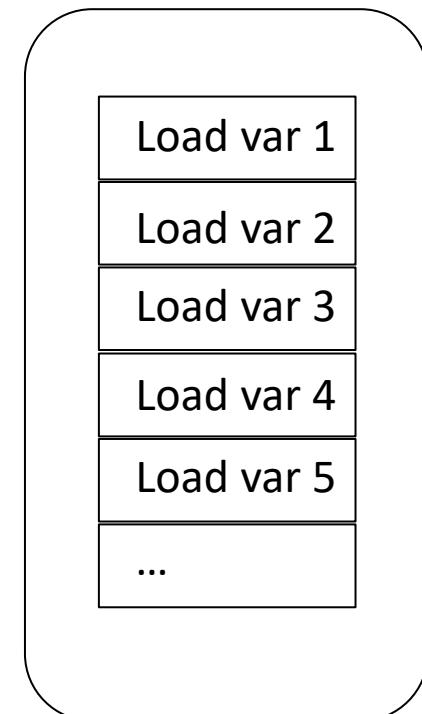


Dynamic expressions

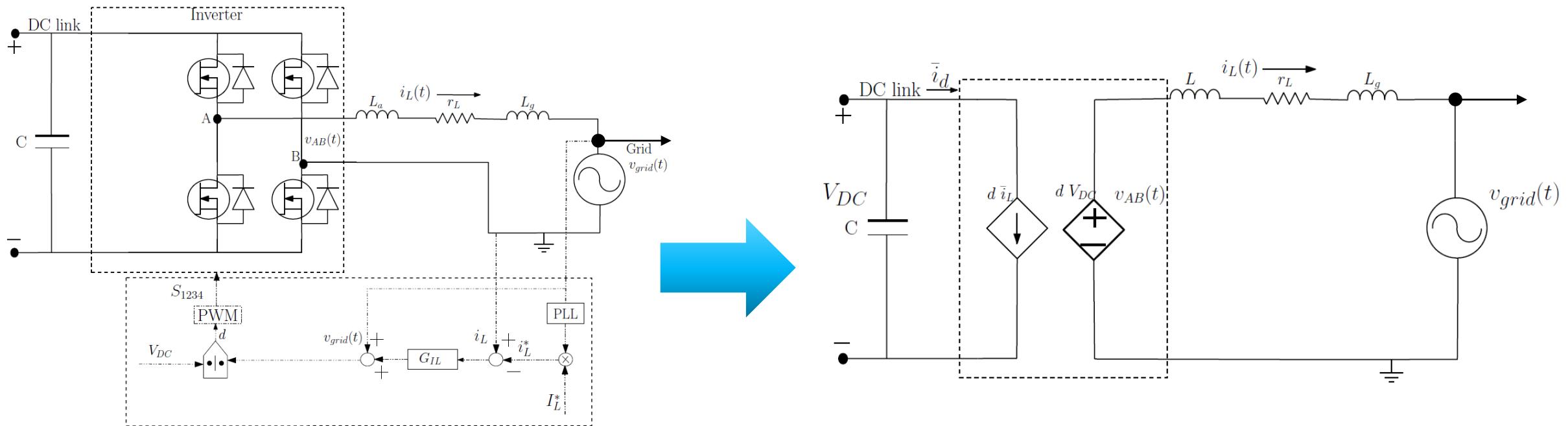
"[v dt = 1 M / (Pshaft Pterm - D v * -) *; theta dt = v]"



Load var 1
Load var 2
Operate
Load var 3
Operate
Load var 4
Load var 5
Operate
...



Dynamic expressions

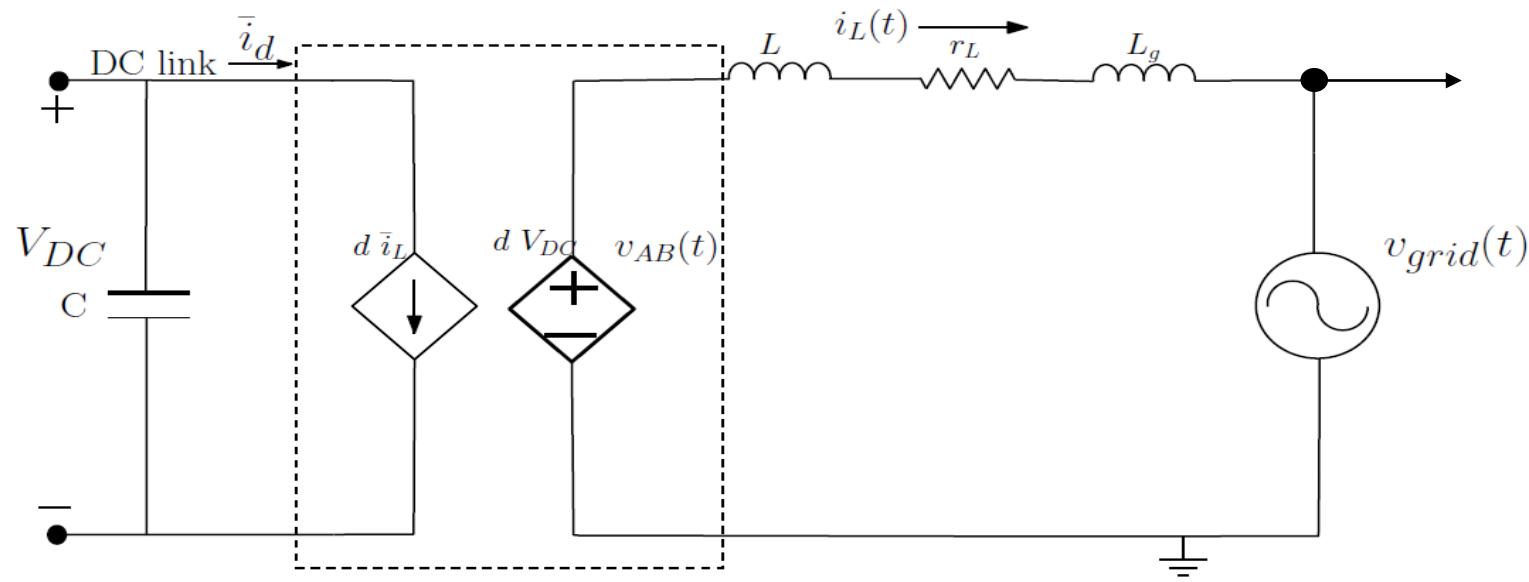


Detailed model

Approximated average model in dynamic phasor domain

Dynamic expressions

Approximated average model in
dynamic phasor domain



$$\frac{d\langle i_L \rangle_1^R}{dt} = \omega \langle i_L \rangle_1^I + \frac{1}{L} (-r_L \langle i_L \rangle_1^R - \langle x_1 \rangle_1^R V_{DC}) .$$

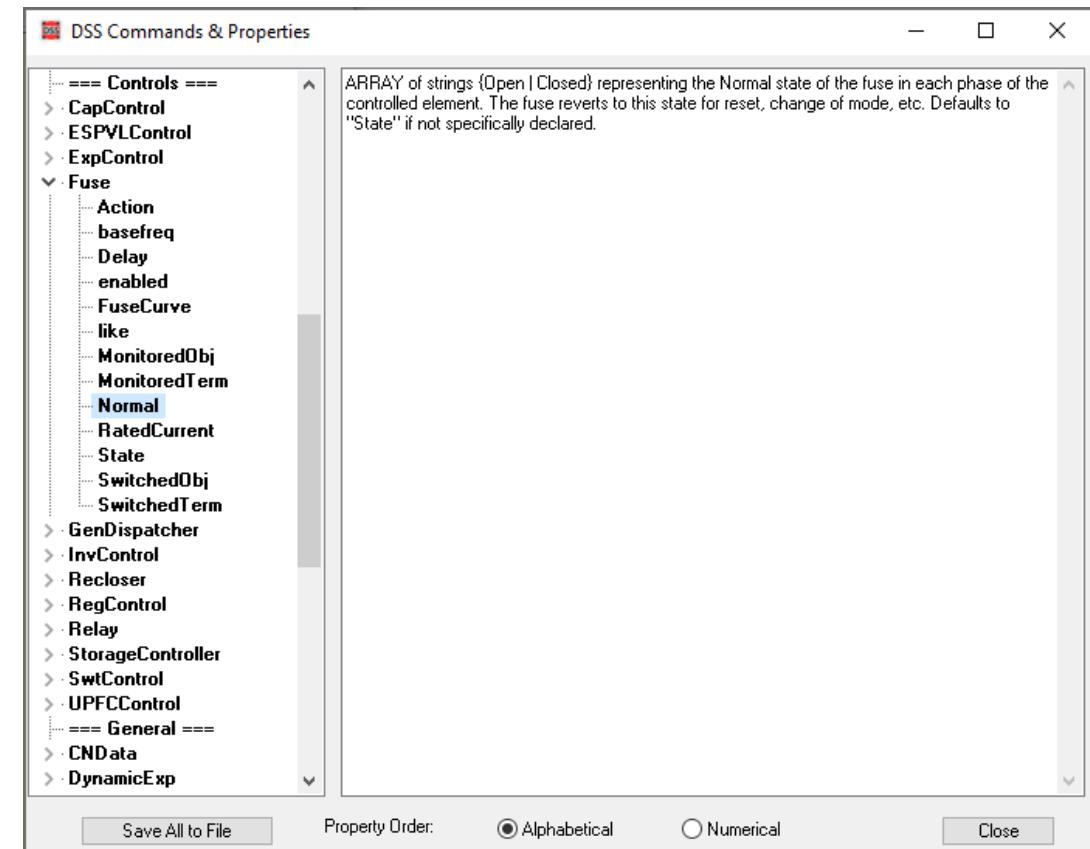
$$\frac{d\langle i_L \rangle_1^I}{dt} = -\omega \langle i_L \rangle_1^R + \frac{1}{L} \left(-r_L \langle i_L \rangle_1^I - \frac{\langle V_{gm} \rangle_1^I}{2} - \langle x_1 \rangle_1^I V_{DC} \right)$$



Update: Protection Devices Control Elements

Properties *State* and *Normal* added to Fuses, Reclosers and Relays

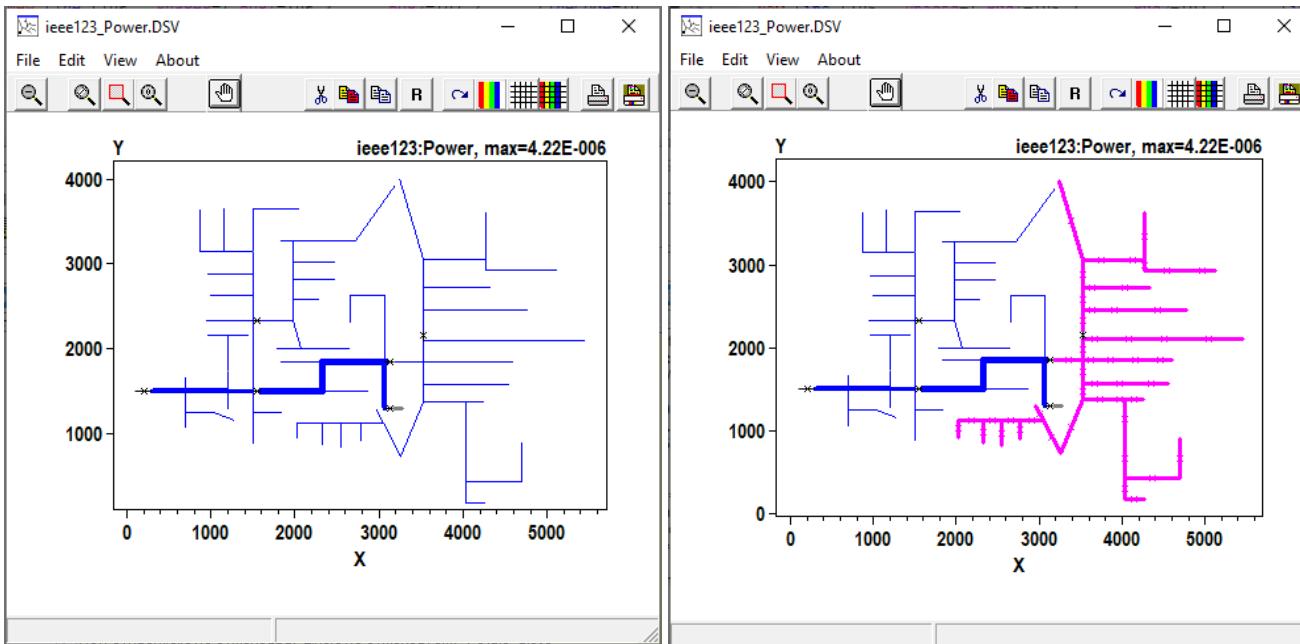
- *State*: actual state of the device
- *Normal*: normal state of the device
 - If not specified, defaults to *State*
- Simulates manual control of the devices.
- State change is **immediately** applied (no need for solving a power-flow)
- *Action* property has been deprecated and currently redirects to *State*.



Action property for SwtControls is still functional. To be used for a time delayed action (requires a power flow solution). For an instantaneous action, use State.



Properties State and Normal added to Fuses, Reclosers and Relays

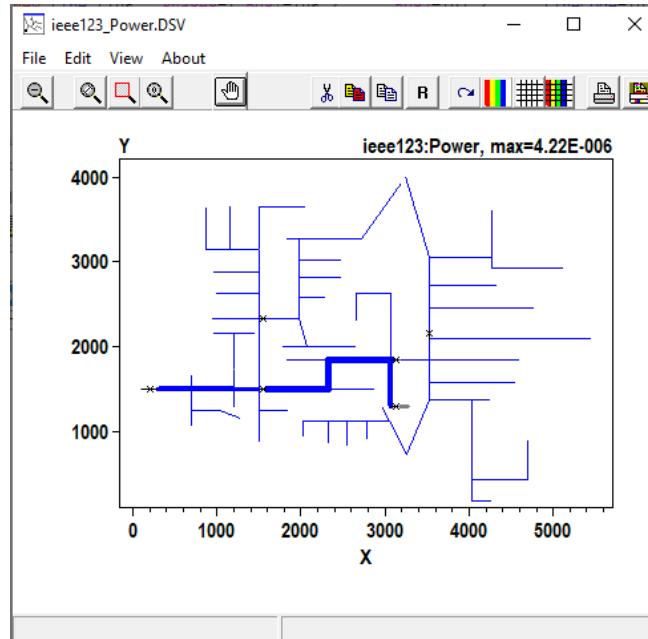


```
Compile "C:\Program  
Files\OpenDSS\IEEETestCases\123Bus\IEEE123Master.dss"  
Buscoords Buscoords.dat
```

```
! Explicitly defining lines modeling switches as switches  
Edit Line.Sw1 switch=True  
Edit Line.Sw2 switch=True  
Edit Line.Sw3 switch=True  
Edit Line.Sw4 switch=True  
Edit Line.Sw5 switch=True  
Edit Line.Sw6 switch=True  
Edit Line.Sw7 switch=True  
Edit Line.Sw8 switch=True  
  
! Add SwtControl to Switches  
New SwtControl.Sw1 SwitchedObj=Line.Sw1 SwitchedTerm=1 State=Close  
New SwtControl.Sw2 SwitchedObj=Line.Sw2 SwitchedTerm=1 State=Close  
New SwtControl.Sw3 SwitchedObj=Line.Sw3 SwitchedTerm=1 State=Close  
New SwtControl.Sw4 SwitchedObj=Line.Sw4 SwitchedTerm=1 State=Close  
New SwtControl.Sw5 SwitchedObj=Line.Sw5 SwitchedTerm=1 State=Close  
New SwtControl.Sw6 SwitchedObj=Line.Sw6 SwitchedTerm=1 State=Close  
New SwtControl.Sw7 SwitchedObj=Line.Sw7 SwitchedTerm=1 State=Open  
New SwtControl.Sw8 SwitchedObj=Line.Sw8 SwitchedTerm=1 State=Open  
  
! Place EM on Feeder Head.  
New EnergyMeter.m1 element=transformer.regla  
Set MarkSwitches=Yes  
  
! Plot circuit - original configuration  
Plot circuit  
  
! Isolate system downstream Sw4  
Edit SwtControl.Sw4 State=Open  
ReprocessBuses ! ReprocessBuses to show isolated area in circuit plot.  
Plot circuit
```

Properties *State* and *Normal* added to Fuses, Reclosers and Relays

- Whenever controls are reset, the devices state return to *Normal*



```
! Option 1: Resetting specific element to Normal Set
Edit SwtControl.Sw4 Reset=True
```

```
ReprocessBuses
Plot circuit
```

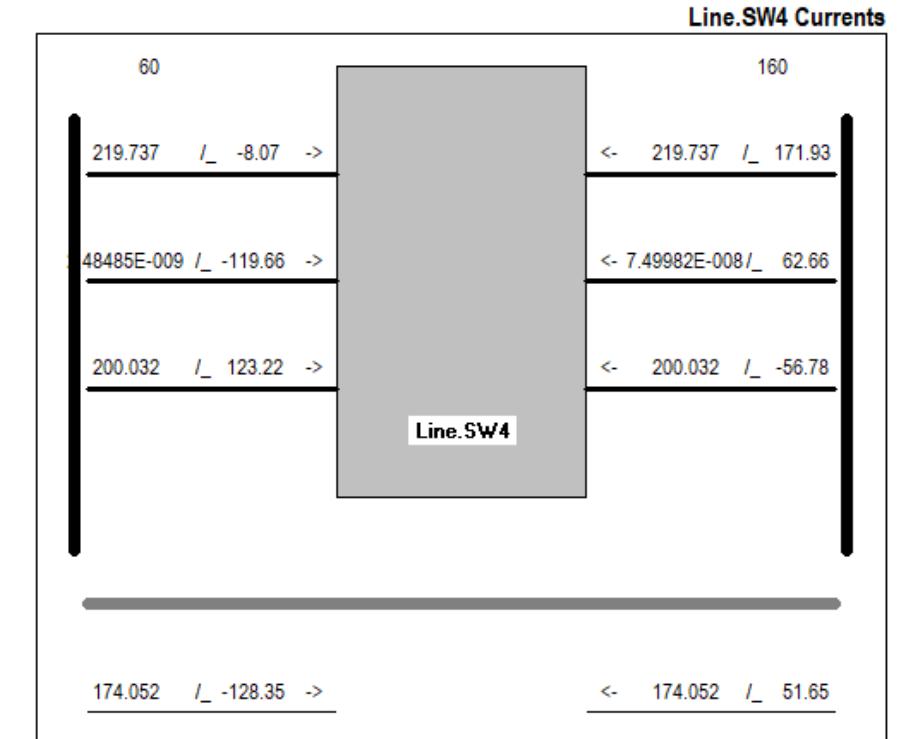
```
! Option 2: "Change" solution mode - automatically
reset all
```

```
Set mode=snapshot
ReprocessBuses
Plot circuit
```

***State* and *Normal* properties for Fuses**

- Fuse Control Element (CE) operates independently in each phase
- Number of phases depends on the *switchedobj*
- *State* and *Normal* properties reflect this modeling

```
Compile "C:\Program  
Files\OpenDSS\IEEETestCases\123Bus\IEEE123Master.dss"  
  
! Explicitly defining lines modeling switches as switches  
Edit Line.Sw4 switch=True  
  
! Add Sample Fuse  
New Fuse.Sw4 monitoredobj=Line.Sw4 state=[closed closed closed]  
~ fusecurve=Tlink RatedCurrent=1000  
  
Edit Fuse.Sw4 state=[closed, open, closed]  
Solve  
Visualize currents "Line.SW4"
```

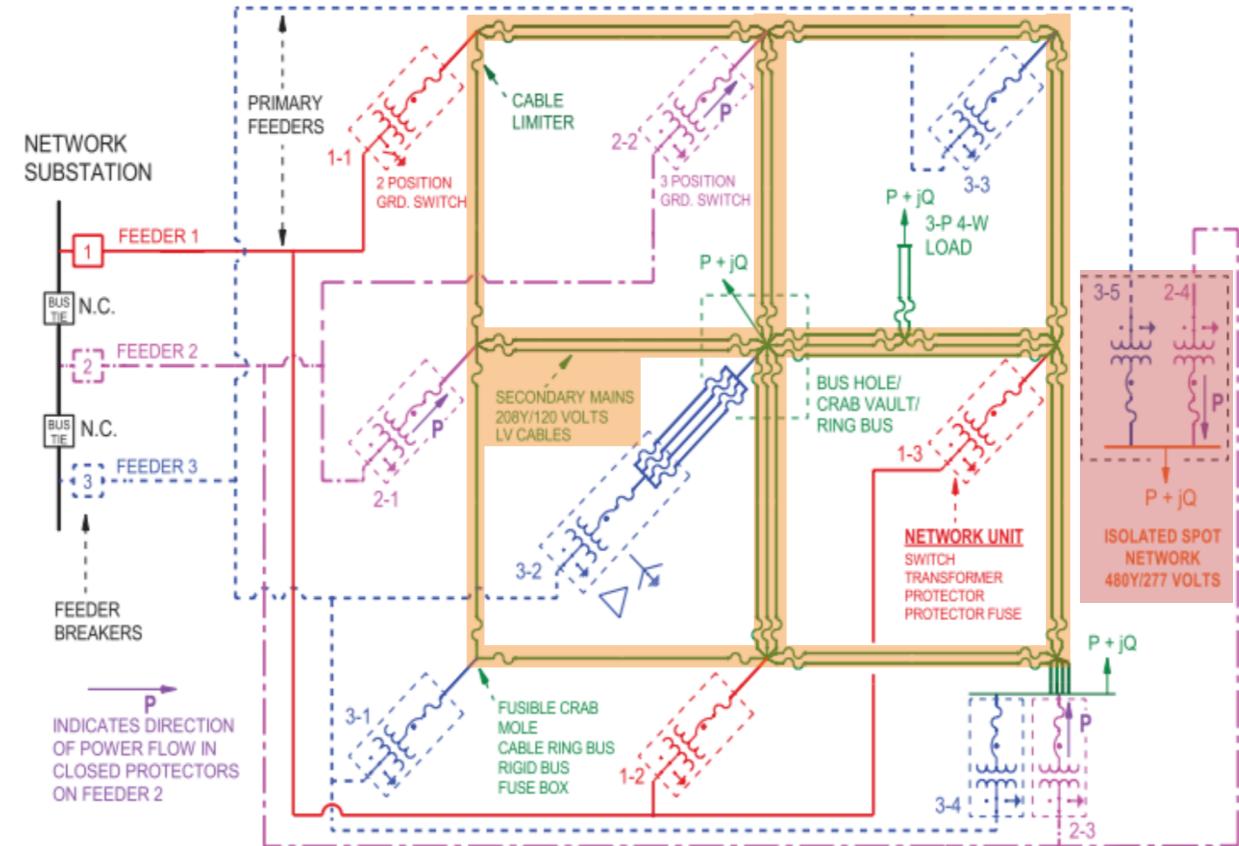
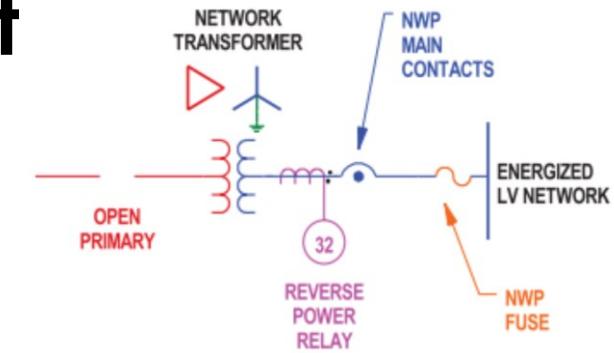




New Feature: Directional Overcurrent (DOC) Relay

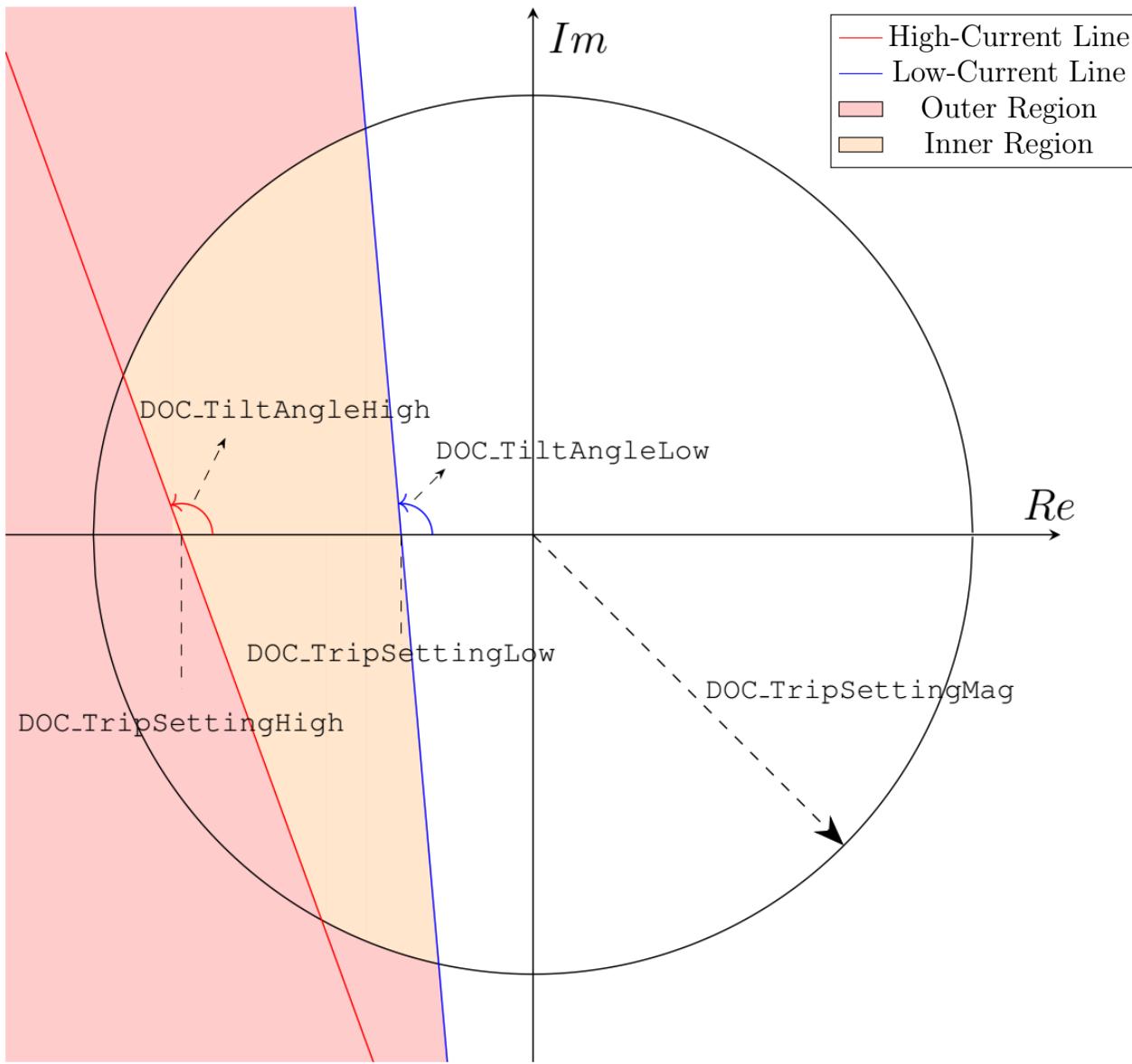
The Directional Overcurrent (DOC) Element

- Mainly intended for modeling Network Protectors (NWP), but not limited.
- Breaker + Relay + Fuse (Backup)
- Main Functionalities:
 - Protects LV network from faults on the primary
 - Automatically open and protects the service transformer when a feeder is out of service
 - Automatically reclose the circuit breaker if P and Q flows are expected to be in forward direction
 - Close on “dead” network



Source: [EPRI Underground Distribution Systems Reference Book: 2020 Revision. EPRI, Palo Alto, CA: 2020. 3002018091.](#)

Generic Trip Characteristic

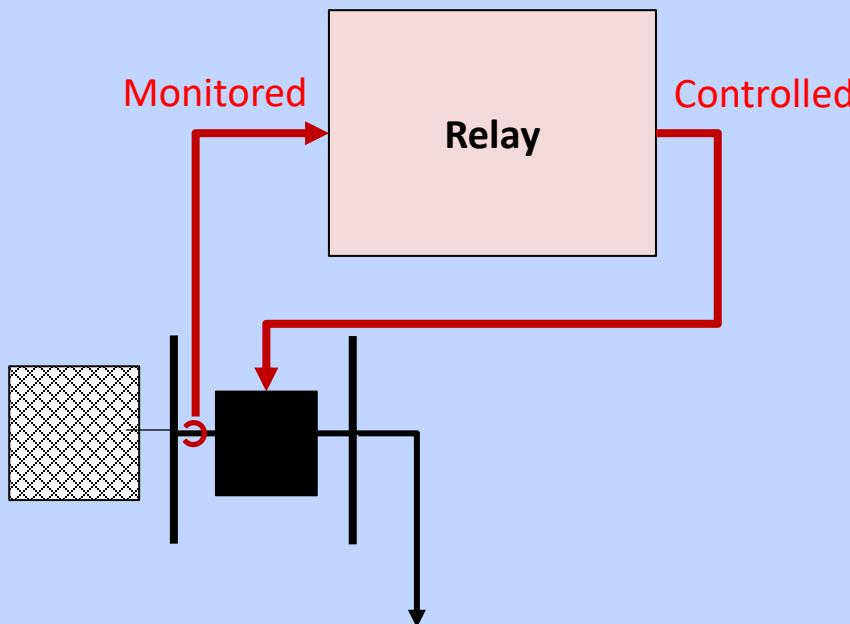


OpenDSS – Relay Object	
Property Name	Default Value
<code>DOC_TiltAngleLow</code>	90
<code>DOC_TripSettingLow</code>	0
<code>DOC_TiltAngleHigh</code>	90
<code>DOC_TripSettingHigh</code>	-1 (deactivated)
<code>DOC_TripSettingMag</code>	-1 (deactivated)
<code>DOC_P1Blocking</code>	True
<code>Delay*</code>	0
<code>PhaseCurve*</code>	None (deactivated)
<code>PhaseTrip*</code>	1
<code>TDPhase*</code>	1
<code>DOC_DelayInner</code>	-1 (deactivated)
<code>DOC_PhaseCurvelnner</code>	None (deactivated)
<code>DOC_PhaseTriplnner</code>	1
<code>DOC_TDPhaseInnner</code>	1

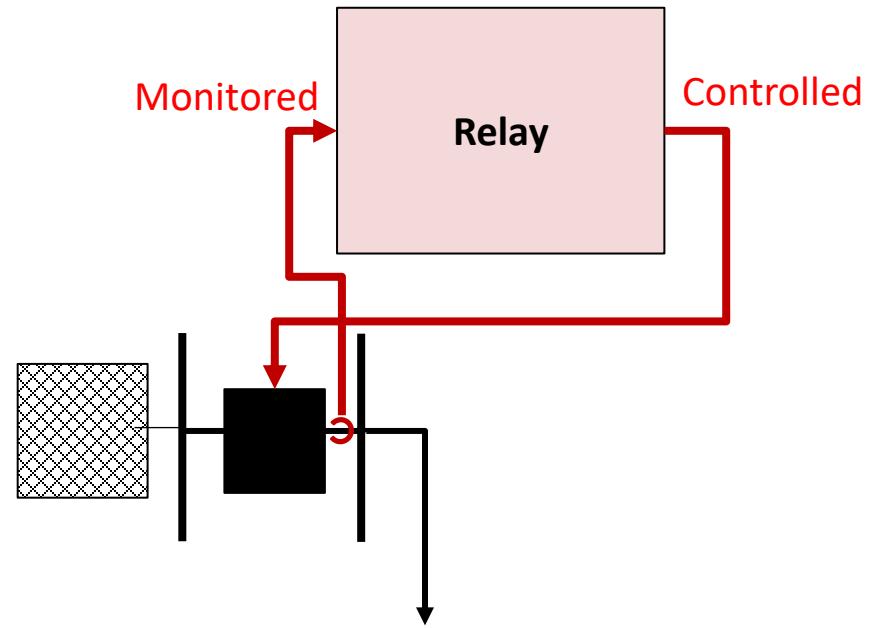
*: previously existing property

Modeling

- For Tripping on Reverse Power-Flow (E.g., NWP)
 - Set monitored *terminal* to that where forward active power flow is expected (power flowing **into** the terminal)



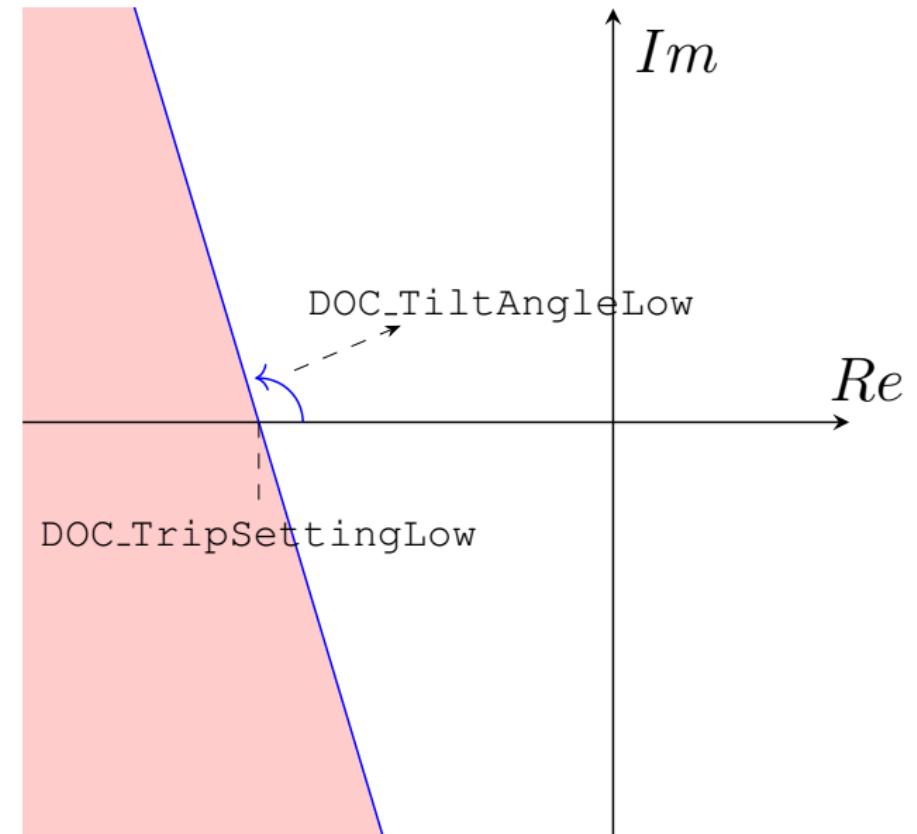
- For Tripping on Forward Power-Flow
 - Set monitored *terminal* to that where reverse active power flow is expected (power flowing **out** the terminal)



Implementing Standard Functions IEEE C57.12.44-2014

- Sensitive Trip
 - Trip Setting of 5 Amps
 - Instantaneous Trip

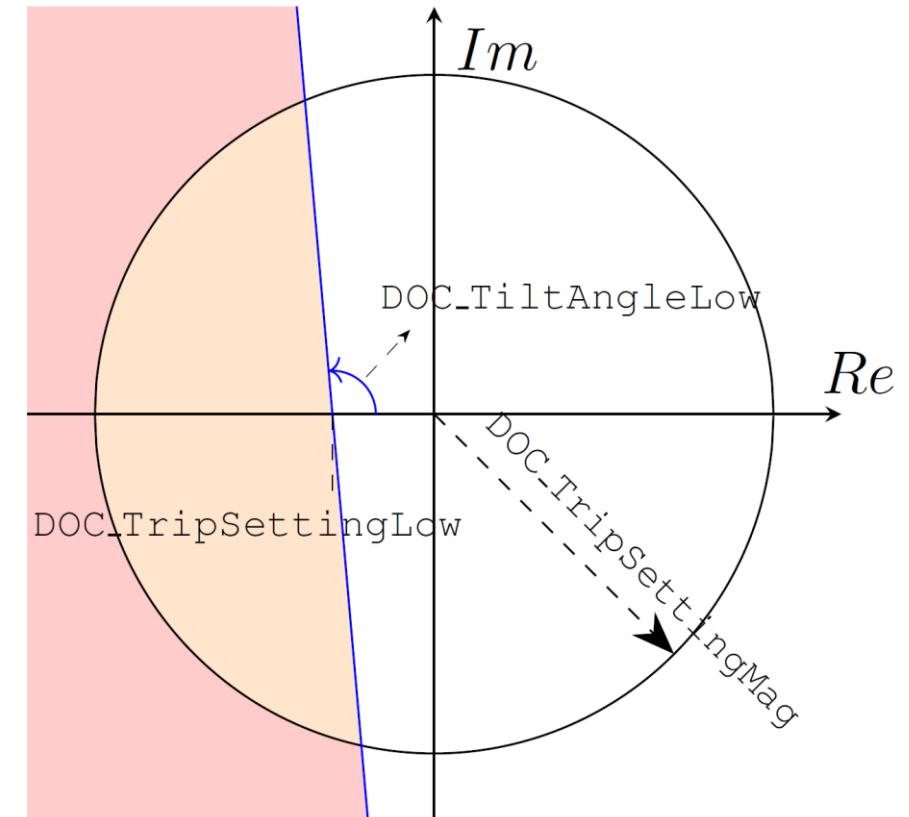
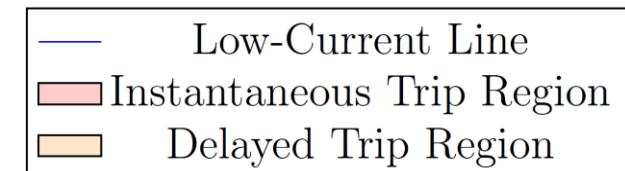
```
! DOC Relay with Standard Sensitive Trip Function  
New Relay.MyDOCRelay monitoredobj=Line.MyMonitoredLine  
~ type=DOC DOC_TiltAngleLow=90 DOC_TripSettingLow=5  
delay=0
```



Implementing Standard Functions IEEE C57.12.44-2014

- Time Delay Trip
 - Resistive Delayed Trip Setting: 5A
 - Time Delay: 2.5 minutes
 - Instantaneous Trip Setting: 150A

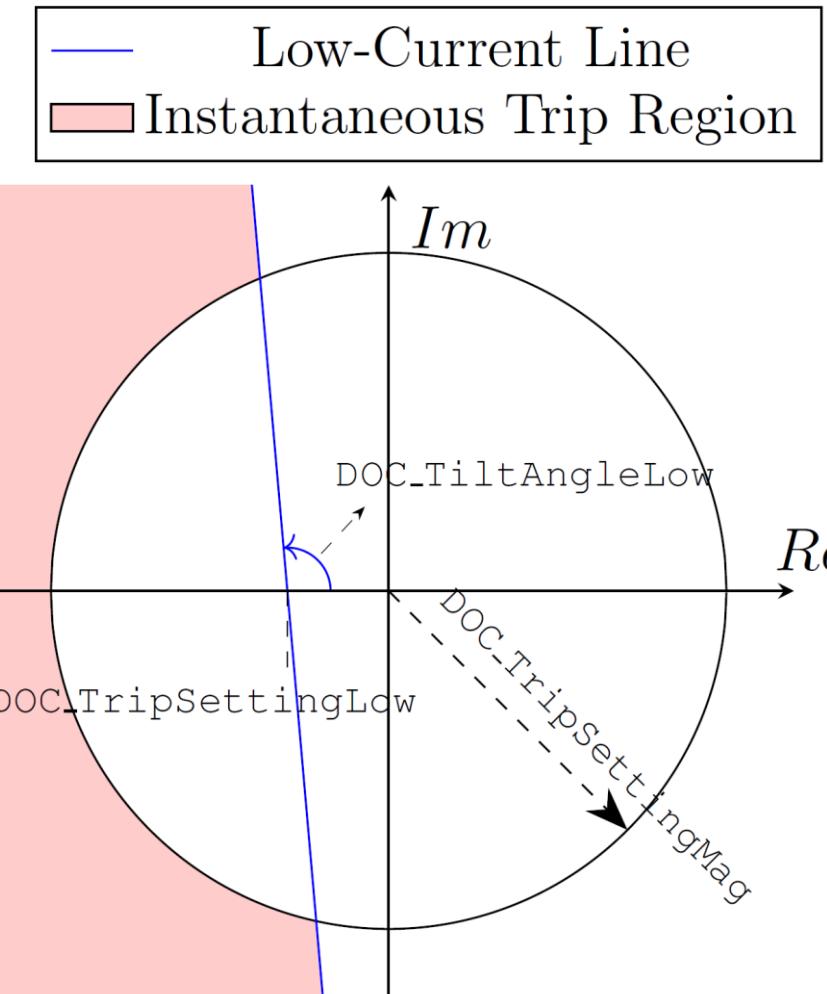
```
! DOC Relay with Standard Time Delay Trip Function  
  
New Relay.MyDOCRelay  
~monitoredobj=Line.MyMonitoredLine type=DOC  
~DOC_TiltAngleLow=90 DOC_TripSettingLow=5  
~DOC_TripSettingMag=40  
~delay=0 DOC_DelayInner=150 ! Delay Settings
```



Implementing Standard Functions IEEE C57.12.44-2014

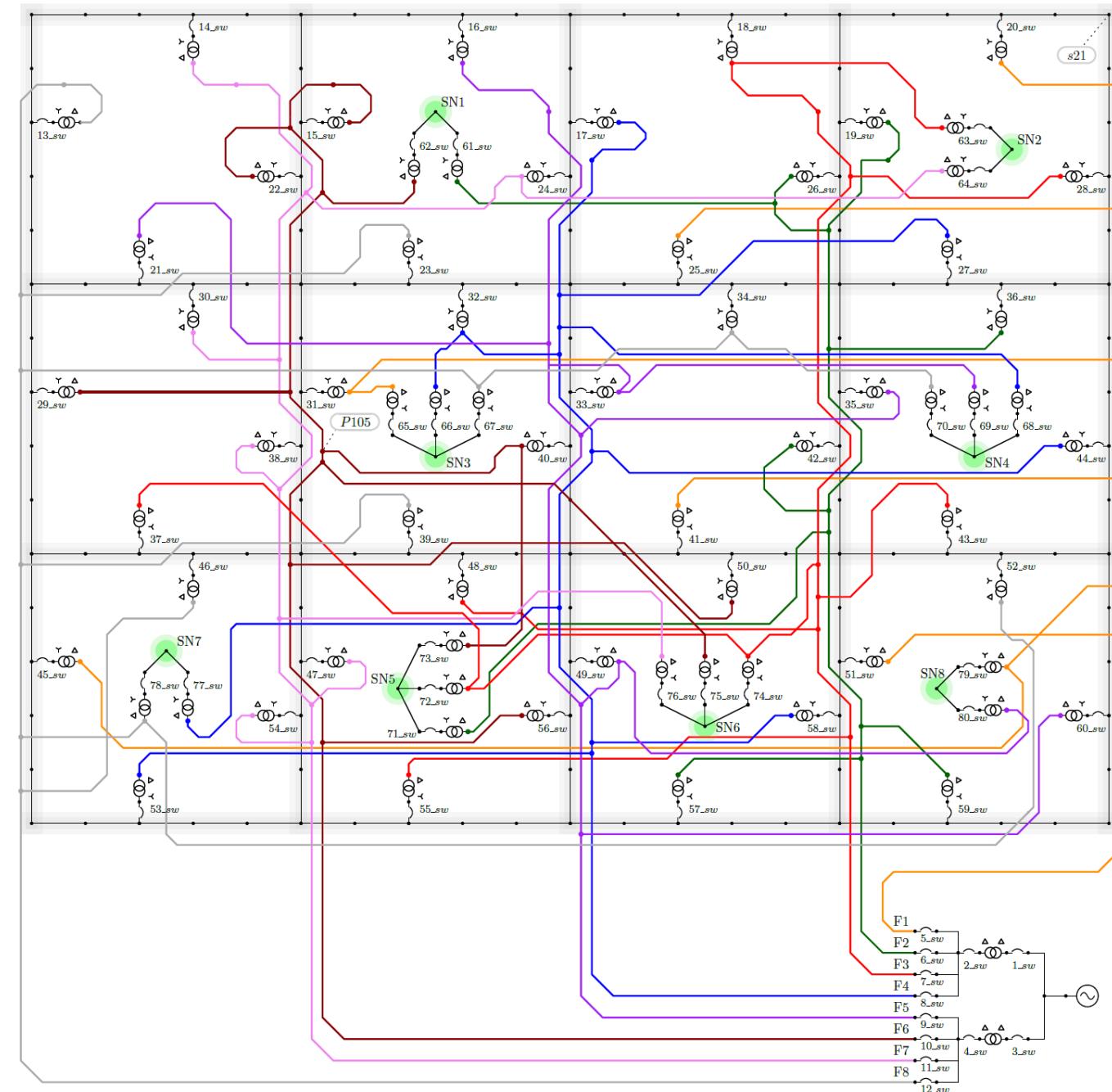
- Insensitive Trip
 - Resistive Delayed Trip Setting: 5A
 - Instantaneous Trip Setting: 40A

```
! DOC Relay with Standard Insensitive Trip Function  
  
New Relay.MyDOCRelay  
monitoredobj=Line.MyMonitoredLine type=DOC  
~ DOC_TiltAngleLow=90 DOC_TripSettingLow=5  
~ DOC_TripSettingMag=40  
~ delay=0 DOC_DelayInner=-1 ! Delay Settings. Trip  
in inner region is off
```



Example – IEEE 390 Buses Test Case

- 1 LV grid operated at 216 V , fed by 48 network transformers.
- 8 LV spot networks operated at 480 V , fed by 20 network transformers.
- 8 MV feeders are fed by 2 substation transformers



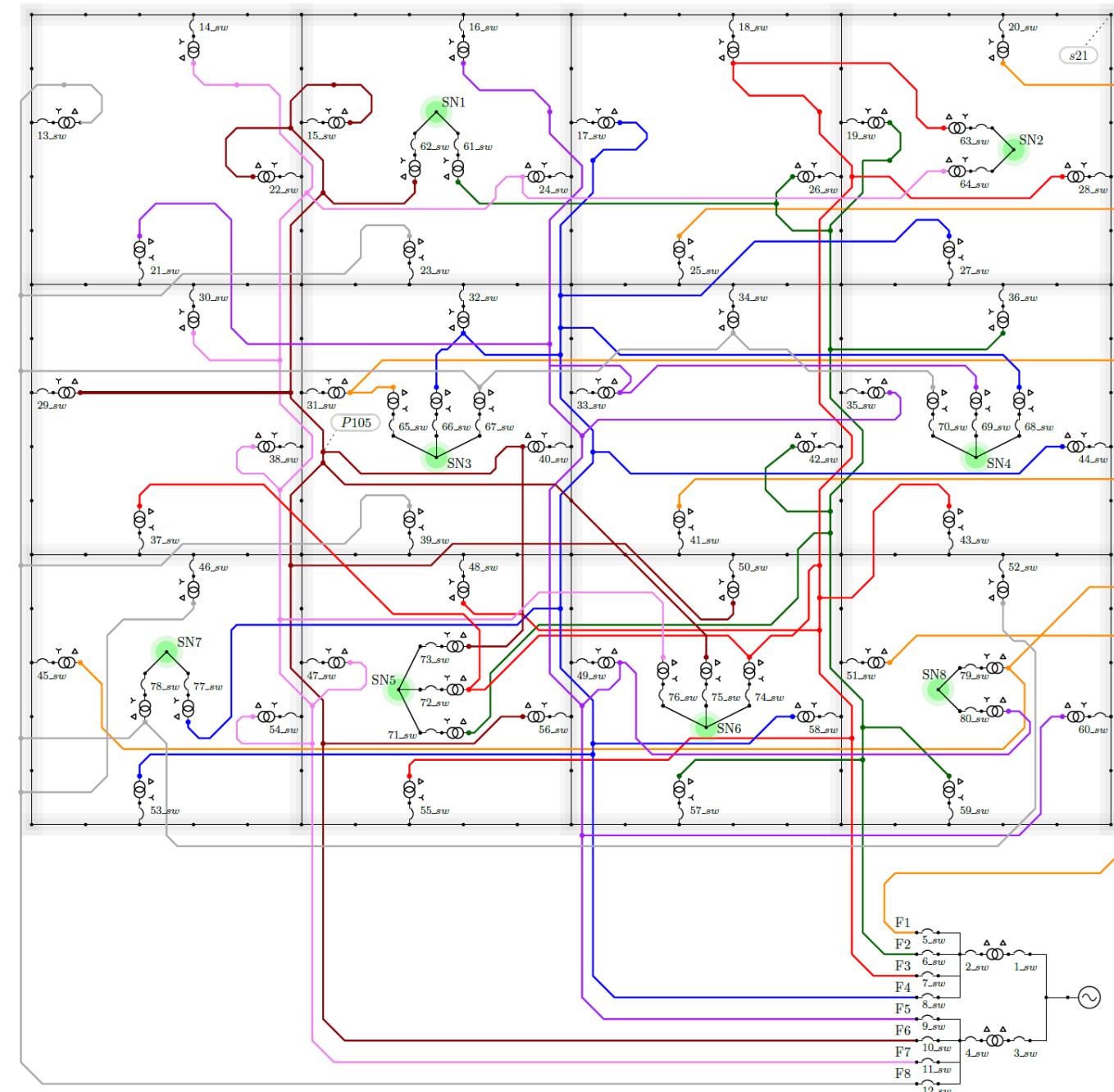
<https://cmte.ieee.org/pes-testfeeders/resources/>

Example – IEEE 390 Buses Test Case

- Added NWPs:
 - All 68 NWPs in sensitive trip mode with instantaneous trip setting set to 0.15% of their primary CT rating

```
var @nwp_inst_ct_pu = 0.0015

new relay.37_sw monitoredobj=line.37_sw
~monitoredterm=1 type=doc
~doc_tiltanglelow=95
~doc_tripsettinglow=(3500 @nwp_inst_ct_pu *)
~delay=@nwp_time_delay ! Sensitive Trip
```



Example - Faults on LV Network



! SLG Fault on Bus S21 - Top Right Corner of LV network

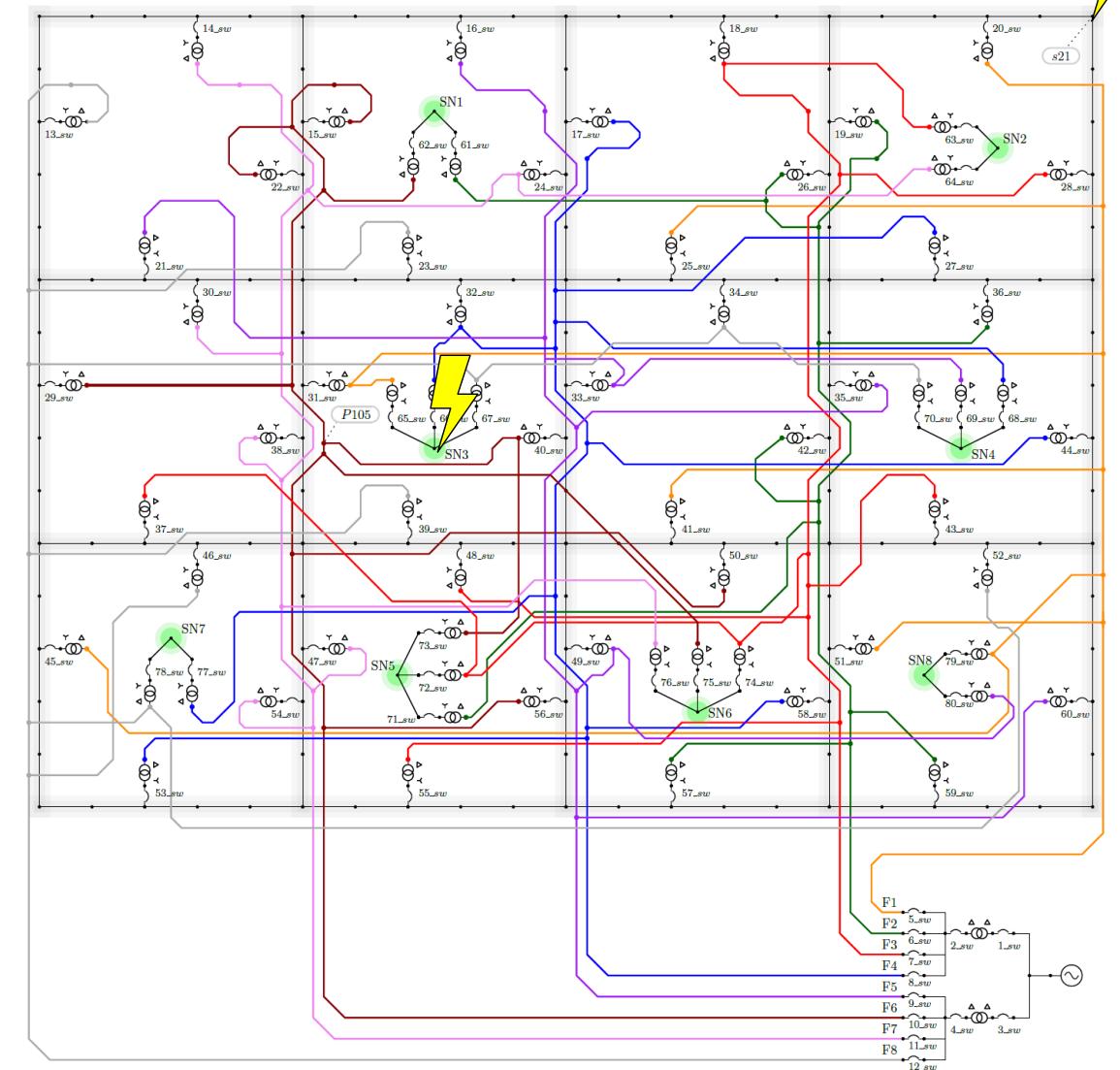
```
New Fault.fault bus1=S21.1 bus2=S21.0  
~ phases=1 r=0.0001
```

Solve
Show eventlog

! SLG Fault on Bus S203 (Spot Network 3)

```
New Fault.fault bus1=S203.1 bus2=S203.0  
~ phases=1 r=0.0001
```

Solve
Show eventlog



Example – Feeder 6 Out of Service

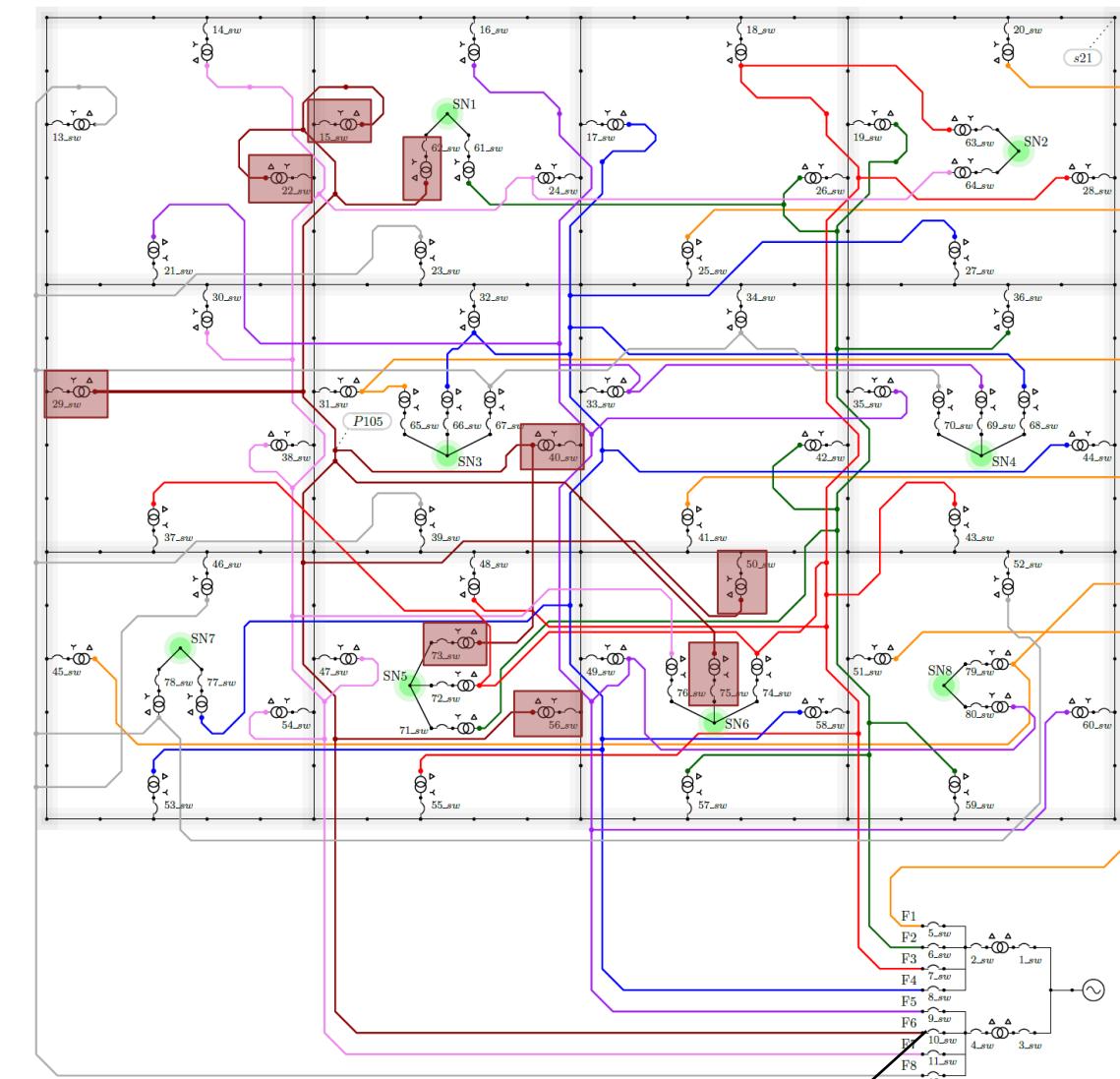
! Feeder 6 Out of Service
Open Line.10_sw ! Open feeder breaker

Solve

Show eventlog

Hour=0, Sec=0, Controllter=1, Element=Relay.75_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
Hour=0, Sec=0, Controllter=1, Element=Relay.56_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
Hour=0, Sec=0, Controllter=1, Element=Relay.50_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
Hour=0, Sec=0, Controllter=1, Element=Relay.40_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
Hour=0, Sec=0, Controllter=1, Element=Relay.29_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
Hour=0, Sec=0, Controllter=2, Element=Relay.22_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
Hour=0, Sec=0, Controllter=2, Element=Relay.15_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
Hour=0, Sec=0, Controllter=3, Element=Relay.73_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
Hour=0, Sec=0, Controllter=4, Element=Relay.62_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT

Cascading effect



Feeder 6 Breaker Opened

Example – LL Fault on Feeder 6

```
! Adding OC relays to feeder breakers
```

```
New Relay.F6 monitoredobj=Line.10_sw  
~ type=current delay=0.1  
~ PhaseTrip=20000
```

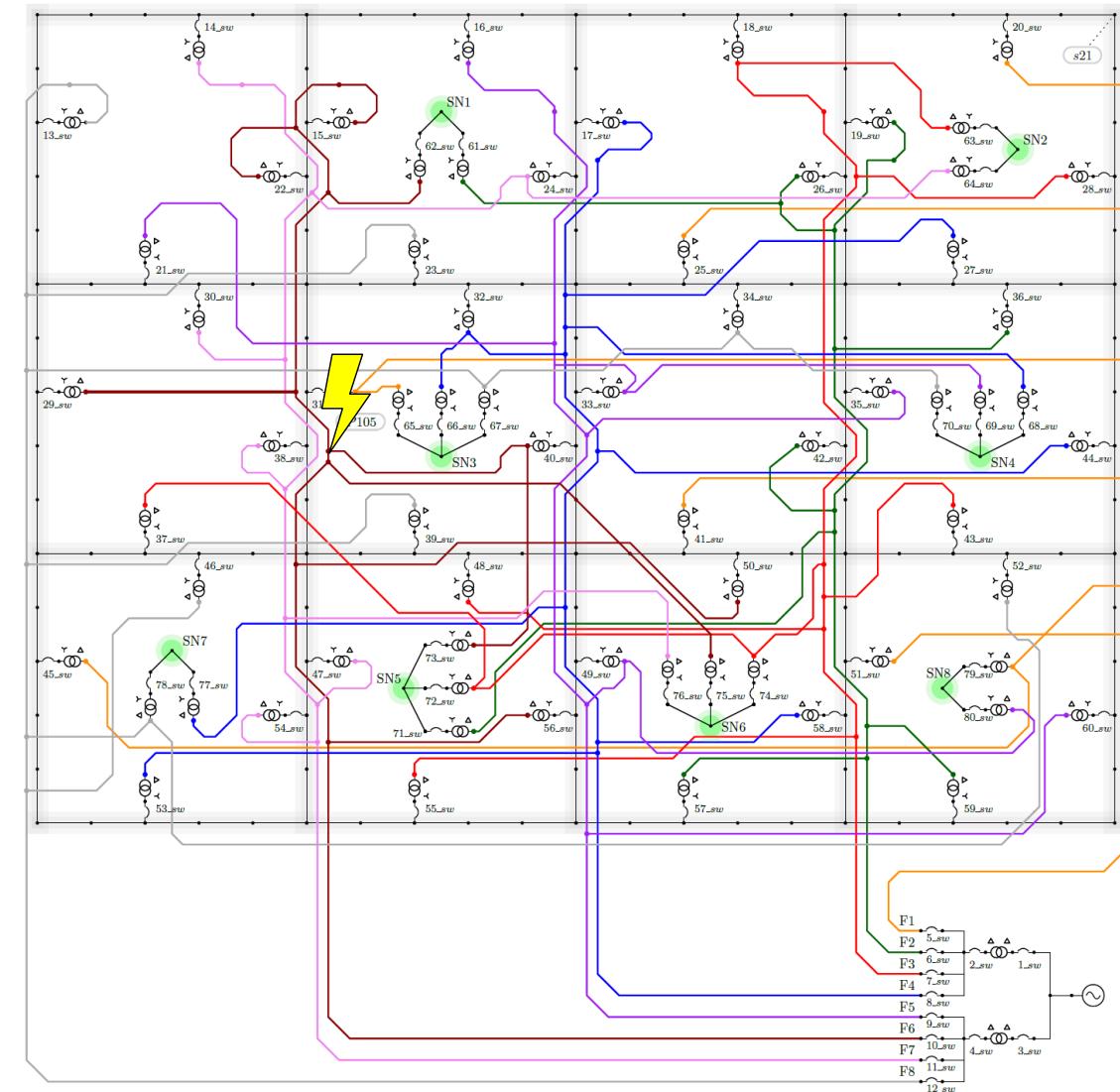
```
! LL Fault on Bus P105 (Feeder 6)
```

```
New Fault.fault bus1=p105.1 bus2=p105.2 phases=1  
~ r=0.0001
```

```
Set controlmode=event
```

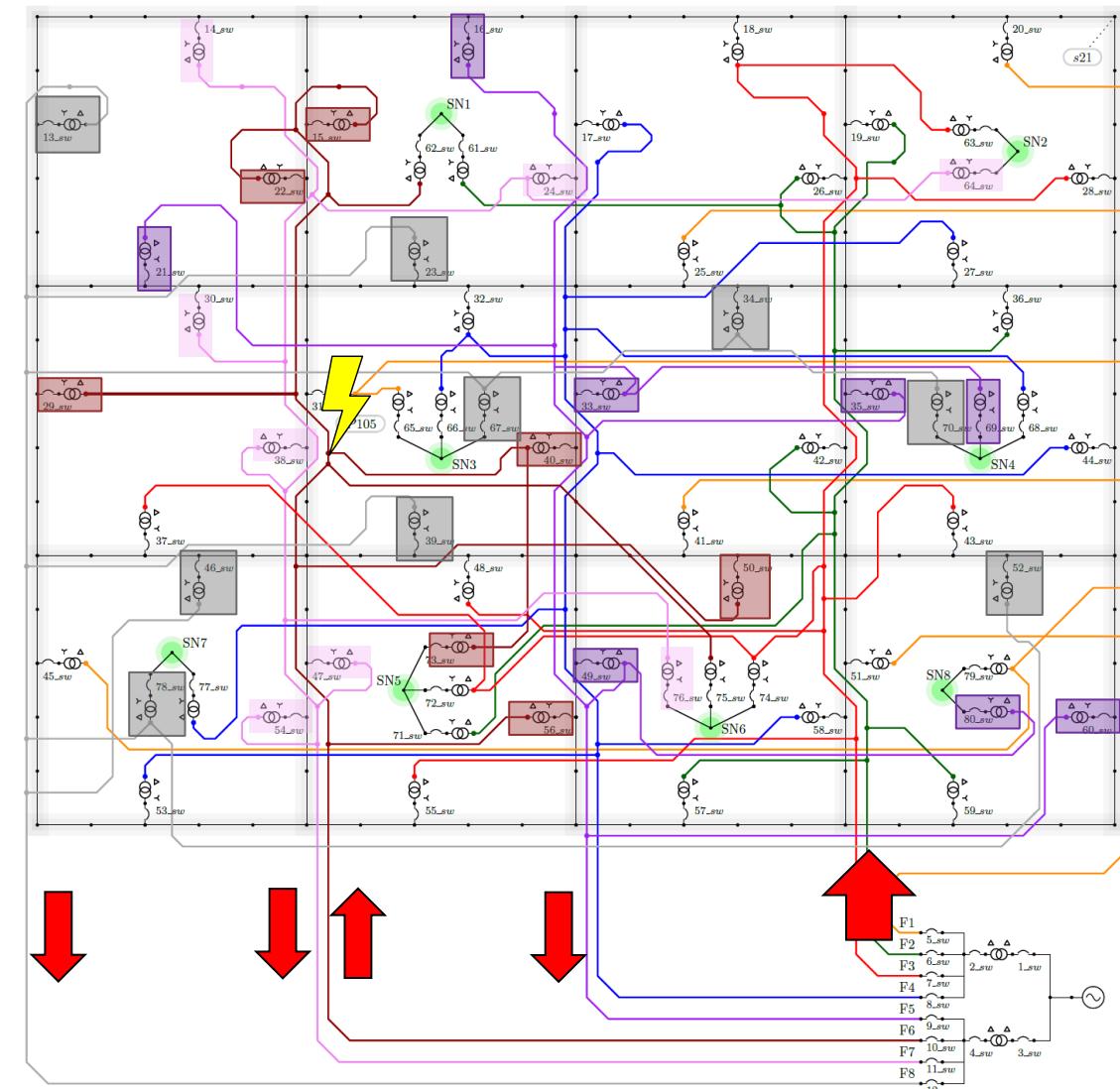
```
Solve
```

```
Show eventlog
```



Example – LL Fault on Feeder 6

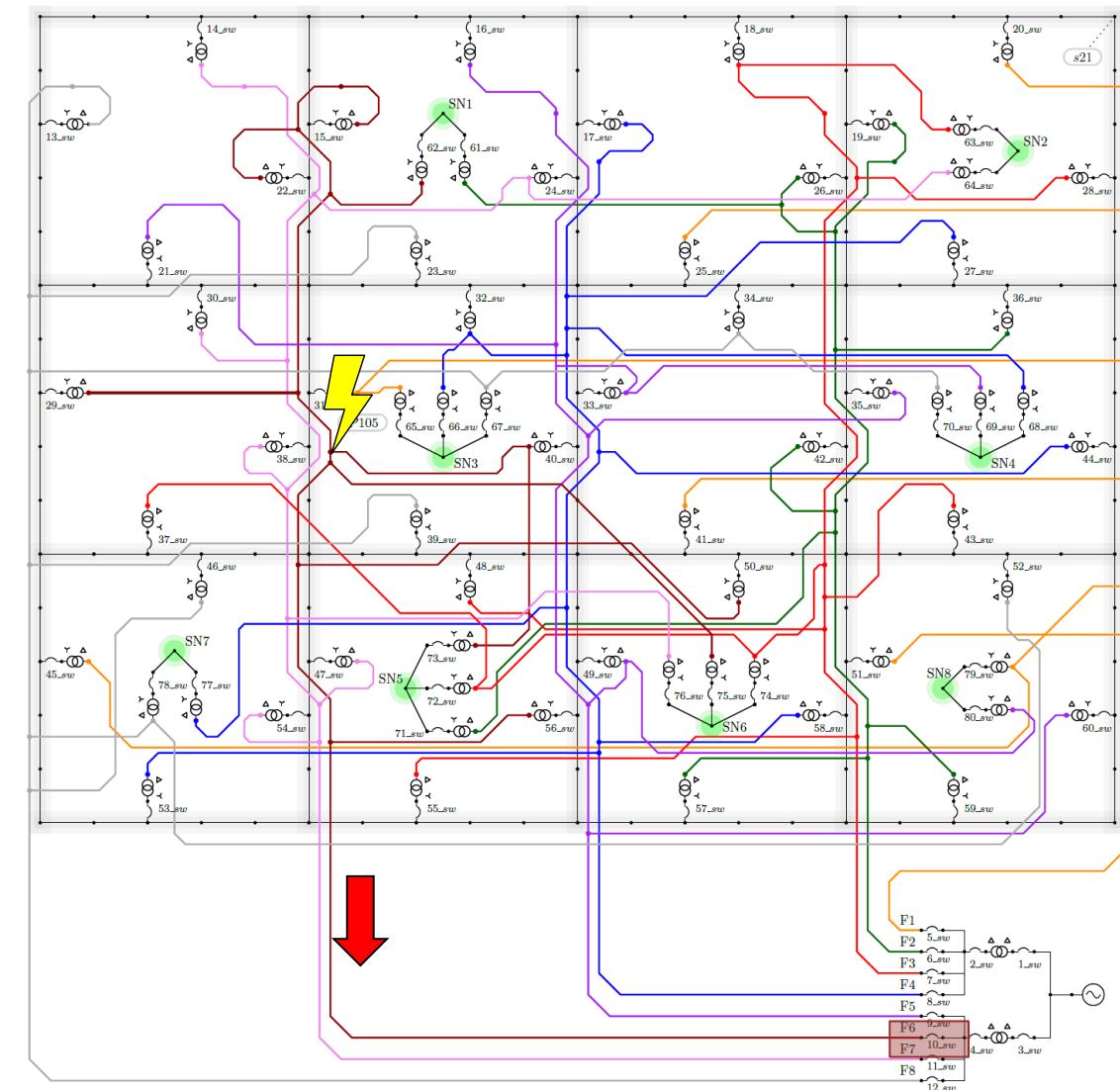
Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=1, Element=Relay.80_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=1, Element=Relay.78_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=1, Element=Relay.76_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=1, Element=Relay.73_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=1, Element=Relay.70_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=1, Element=Relay.69_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=1, Element=Relay.67_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=1, Element=Relay.64_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=1, Element=Relay.60_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=1, Element=Relay.56_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=1, Element=Relay.54_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=1, Element=Relay.52_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=1, Element=Relay.50_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=1, Element=Relay.49_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=1, Element=Relay.47_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=1, Element=Relay.46_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=1, Element=Relay.39_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=1, Element=Relay.38_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=1, Element=Relay.35_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=1, Element=Relay.34_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=1, Element=Relay.33_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=1, Element=Relay.30_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=1, Element=Relay.24_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=1, Element=Relay.23_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=1, Element=Relay.21_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=1, Element=Relay.16_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=1, Element=Relay.14_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=1, Element=Relay.13_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=2, Element=Relay.40_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=2, Element=Relay.29_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=2, Element=Relay.22_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=2, Element=Relay.15_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0.1, Controller=3, Element=Relay.feeder_6, Action=OPENED ON PH & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0.1, Controller=3, Element=, Action=PHASE TARGET
 Hour=0, Sec=0.1, Controller=4, Element=Relay.75_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0.1, Controller=4, Element=Relay.62_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT



Feeders 4, 5 and 6 back-feed the fault

Example – LL Fault on Feeder 6

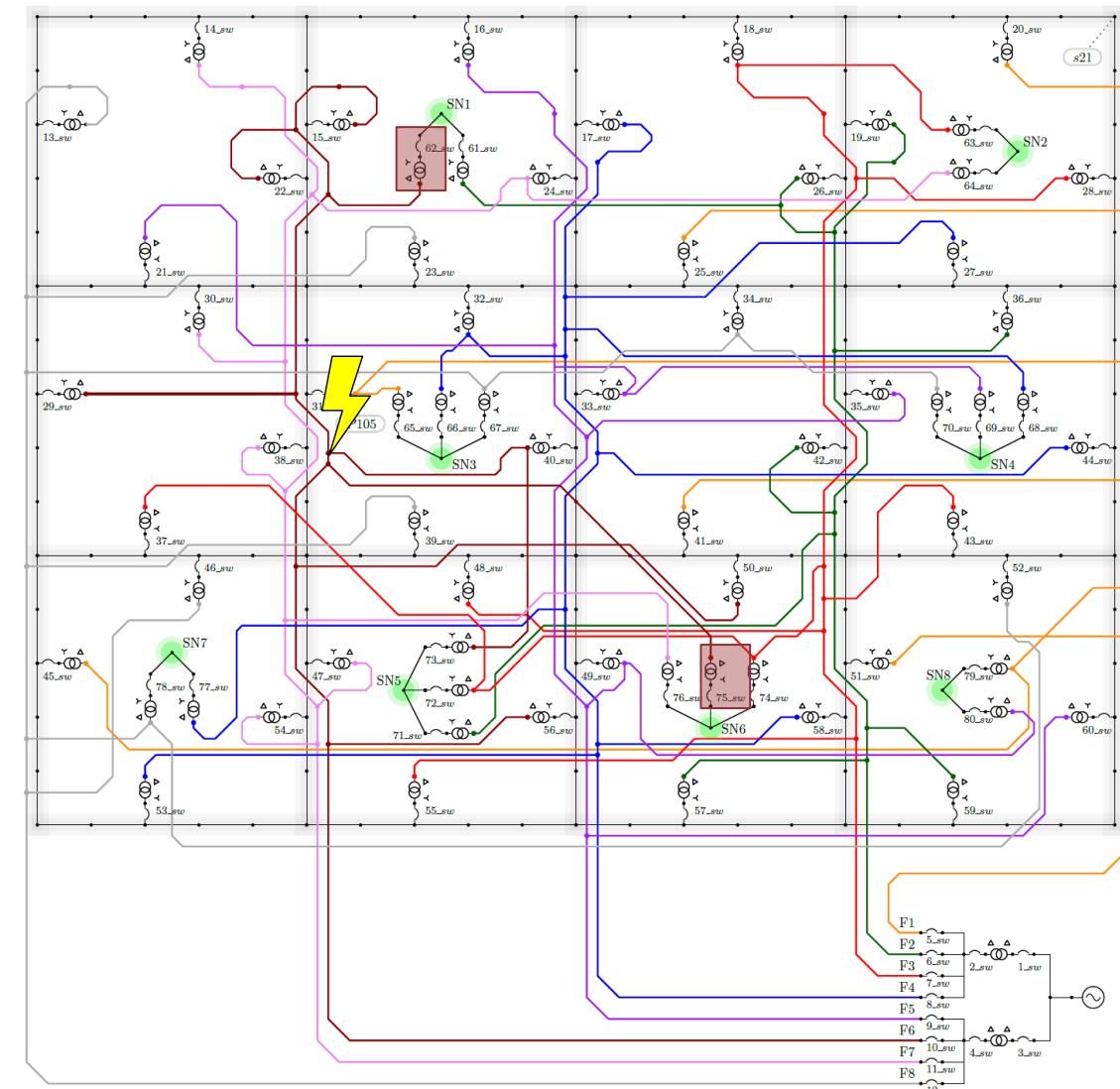
Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=1, Element=Relay.80_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=1, Element=Relay.78_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=1, Element=Relay.76_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=1, Element=Relay.73_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=1, Element=Relay.70_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=1, Element=Relay.69_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=1, Element=Relay.67_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=1, Element=Relay.64_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=1, Element=Relay.60_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=1, Element=Relay.56_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=1, Element=Relay.54_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=1, Element=Relay.52_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=1, Element=Relay.50_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=1, Element=Relay.49_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=1, Element=Relay.47_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=1, Element=Relay.46_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=1, Element=Relay.39_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=1, Element=Relay.38_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=1, Element=Relay.35_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=1, Element=Relay.34_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=1, Element=Relay.33_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=1, Element=Relay.30_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=1, Element=Relay.24_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=1, Element=Relay.23_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=1, Element=Relay.21_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=1, Element=Relay.16_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=1, Element=Relay.14_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=1, Element=Relay.13_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=2, Element=Relay.40_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=2, Element=Relay.29_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=2, Element=Relay.22_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0, Controller=2, Element=Relay.15_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0.1, Controller=3, Element=Relay.feeder_6, Action=OPENED ON PH & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0.1, Controller=3, Element=, Action=PHASE TARGET
 Hour=0, Sec=0.1, Controller=4, Element=Relay.75_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT
 Hour=0, Sec=0.1, Controller=4, Element=Relay.62_sw, Action=OPENED ON DOC & LOCKED OUT



Feeder 6 Breaker Trips with 0.1s delay

Example – LL Fault on Feeder 6

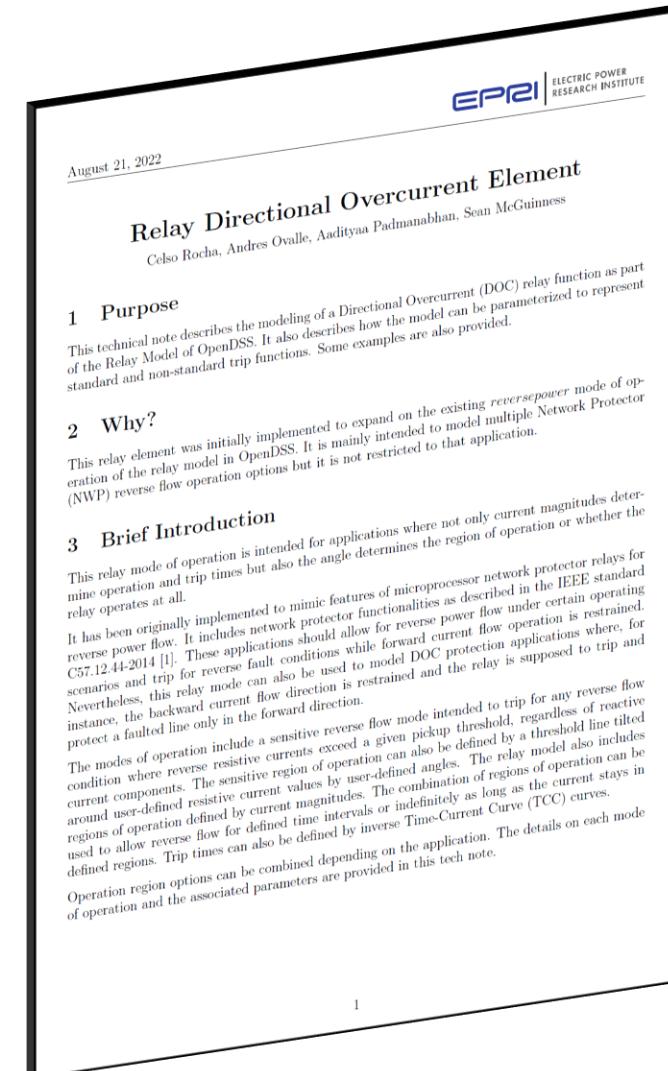
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Remaining NWPs on F6 Trip

Where do I go from here?

- Technical note available at your local OpenDSS installation Doc folder (*C:\Program Files\OpenDSS\Doc*)
 - DOC Relay
 - Other relevant technical notes/docs:
 - Python to OpenDSS Interface for Modeling Control Systems
 - OpenDSS COM CtrlQueue Interface
 - OpenDSS Manual
 - Change to OpenDSS for the DMS Controls Sandbox End of Time Step Cleanup
 - OpenDSS Custom Scripting
- OpenDSS Virtual Training 2021 – Controls in OpenDSS
- Official Forum at SourceForge
 - <https://sourceforge.net/p/electricdss/discussion/>



The image shows a technical note document titled "Relay Directional Overcurrent Element" from EPRI (Electric Power Research Institute). The document is dated August 21, 2022, and is authored by Celso Rocha, Andres Ovalle, Aadityaa Padmanabhan, and Sean McGuinness. The document covers the modeling of a Directional Overcurrent (DOC) relay function as part of the Relay Model of OpenDSS. It describes how the model can be parameterized to represent standard and non-standard trip functions, providing examples. The document is divided into sections: Purpose, Why?, and Brief Introduction. The "Purpose" section explains the modeling of a DOC relay function as part of the Relay Model of OpenDSS, noting its implementation to expand reverse power mode of operation. The "Why?" section discusses the implementation of a relay element initially for reverse power flow and its use for multiple Network Protector (NWP) reverse flow operation options. The "Brief Introduction" section provides a detailed explanation of the relay's operation, including its sensitivity to reverse power flow, its ability to trip for reactive current components, and its use of user-defined resistive current values and angles. It also describes the combination of regions of operation for defined time intervals or indefinitely long as the current stays in defined regions, and how trip times can be defined by inverse Time-Current Curve (TCC) curves. The document concludes with a note that operation region options can be combined depending on the application.

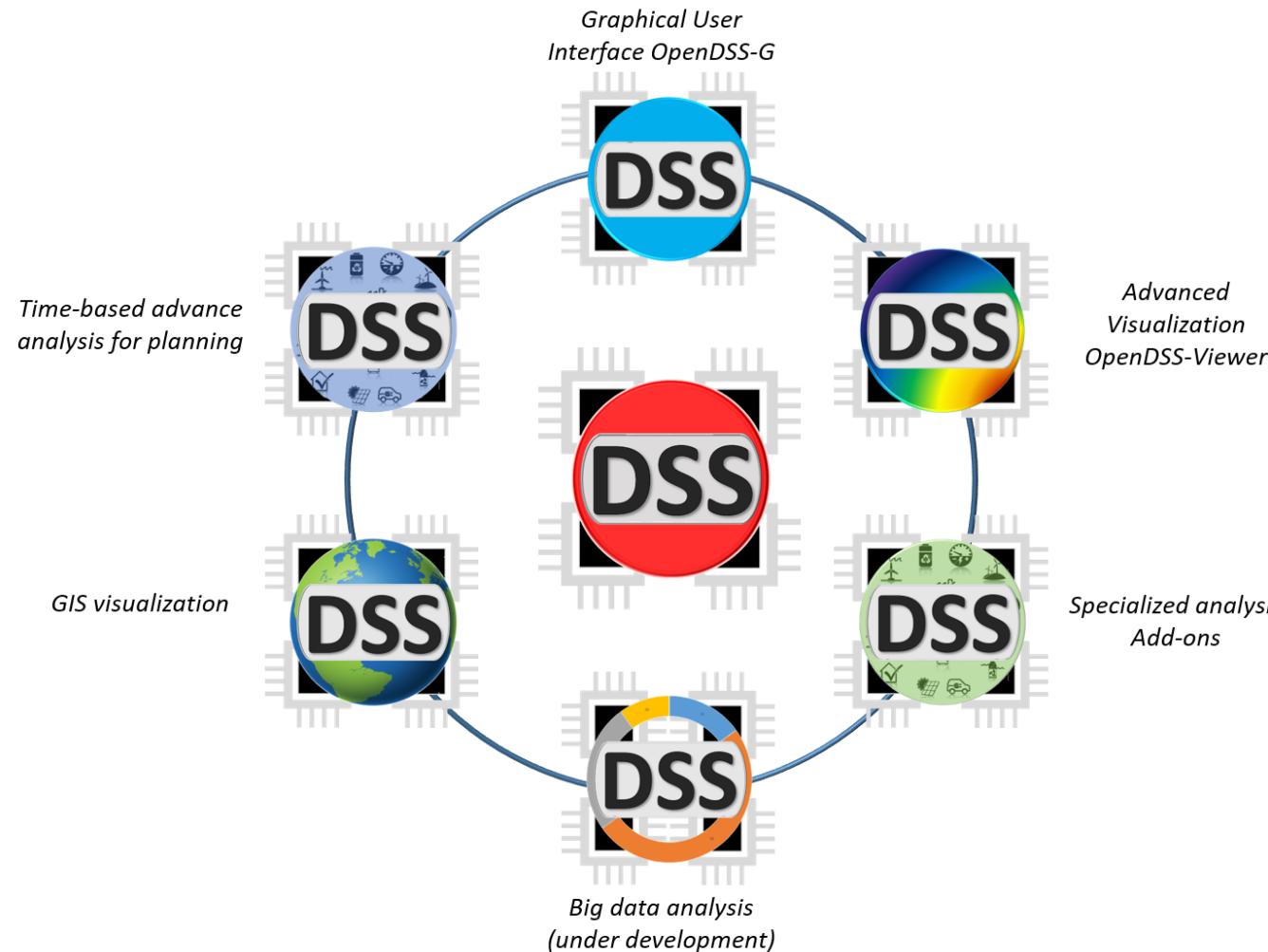


OpenDSS-G

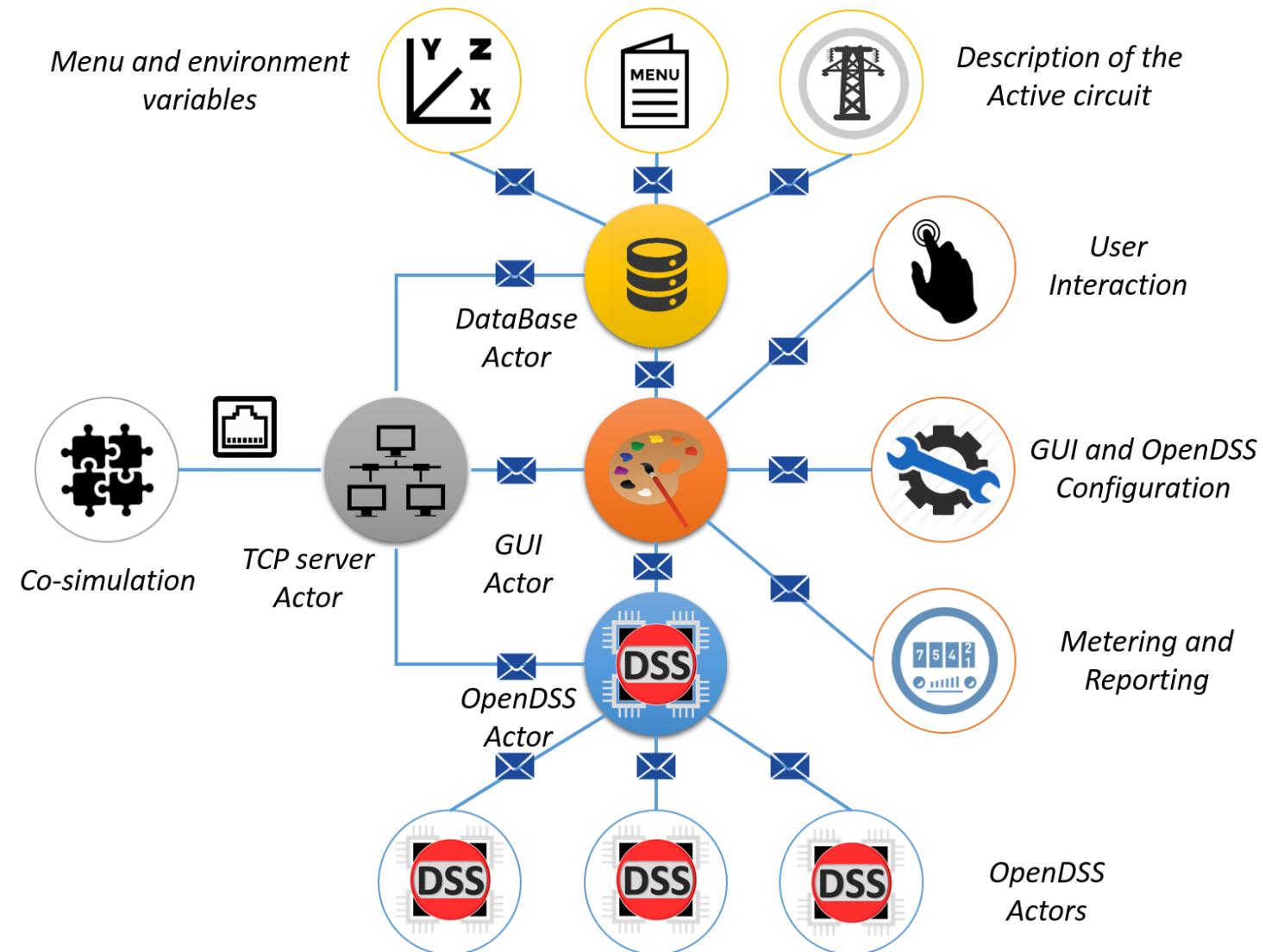
OpenDSS-G YouTube channel

<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCGe58SDH3Iq-EGvnxEOuWaQ>

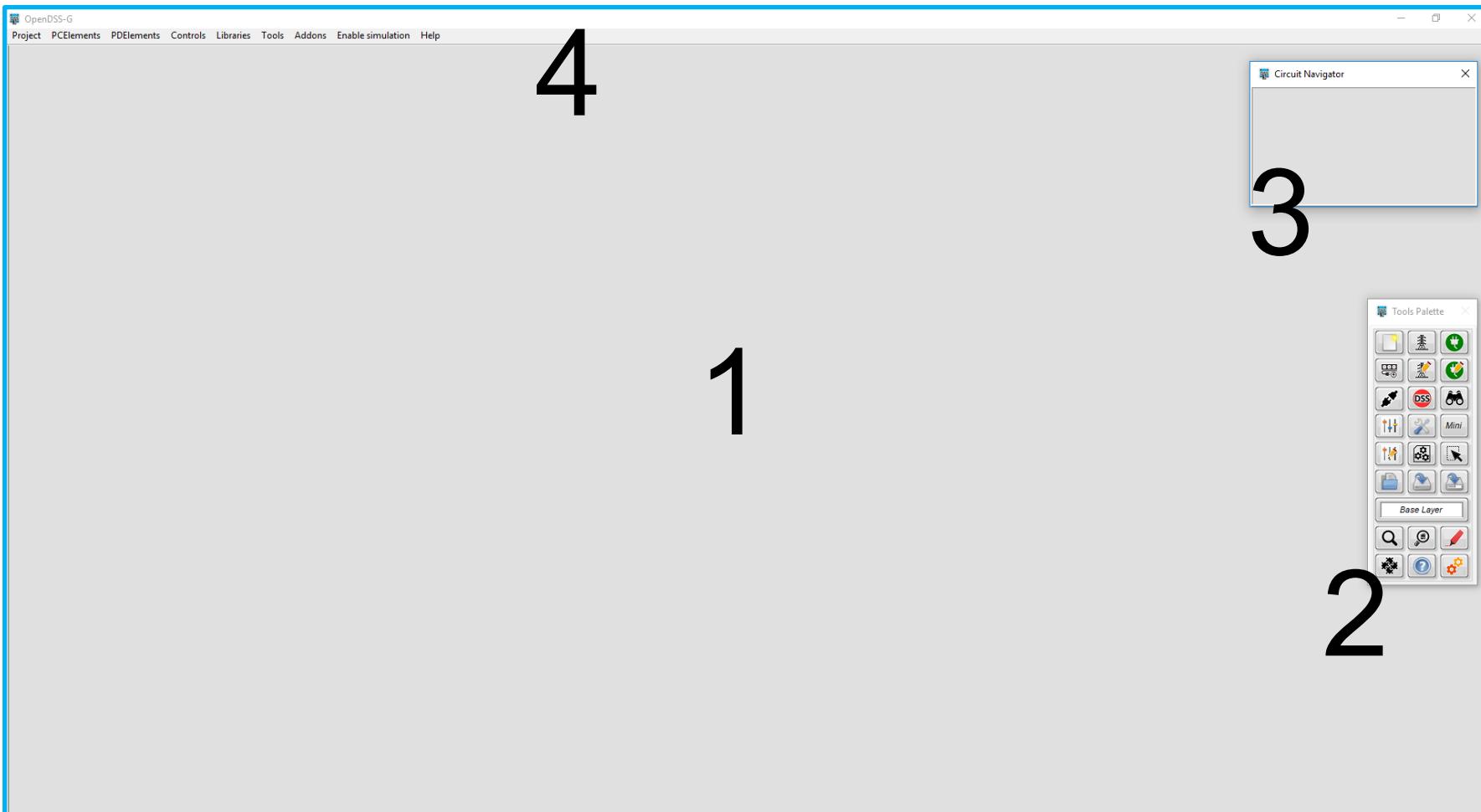
OpenDSS derivative products



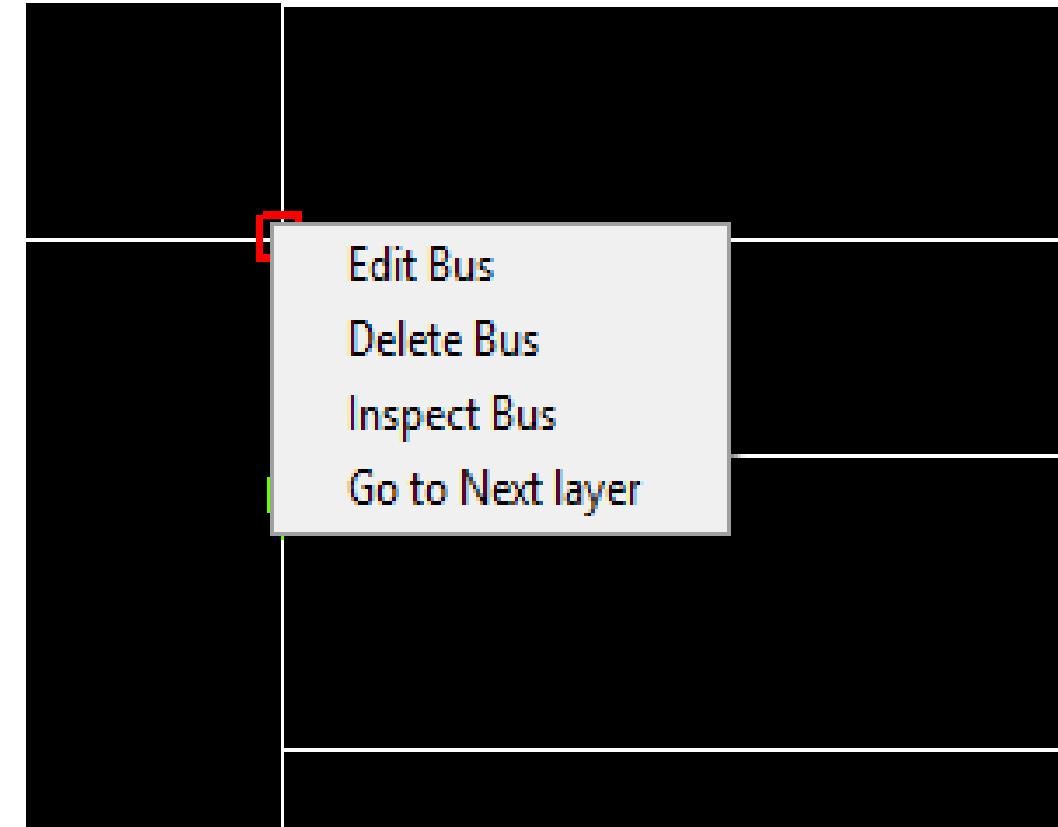
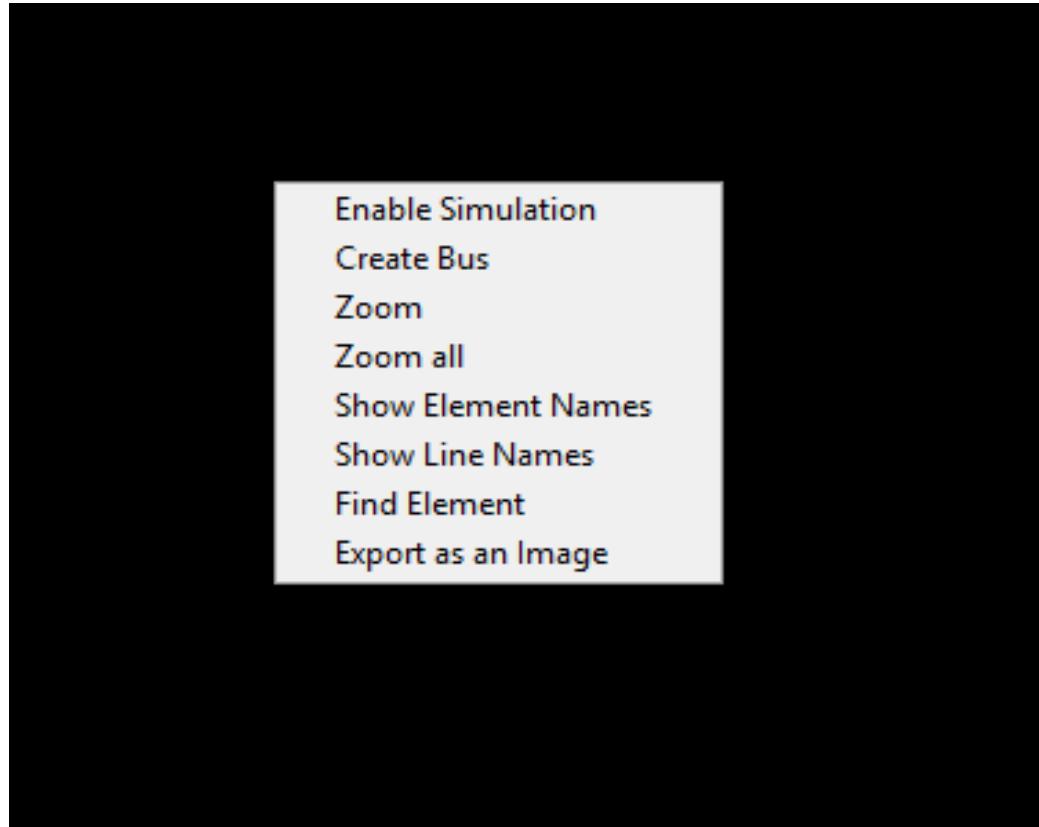
Introduction to OpenDSS-G



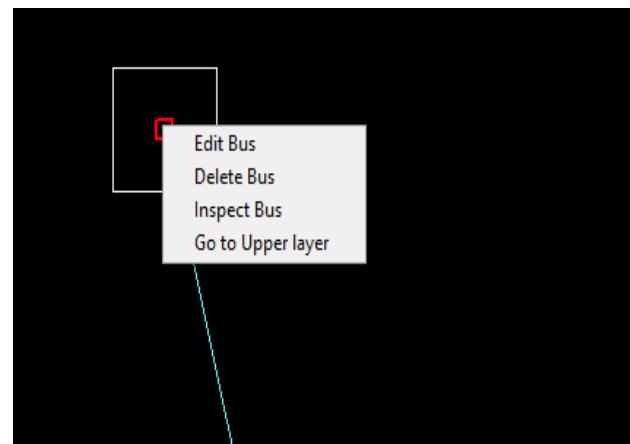
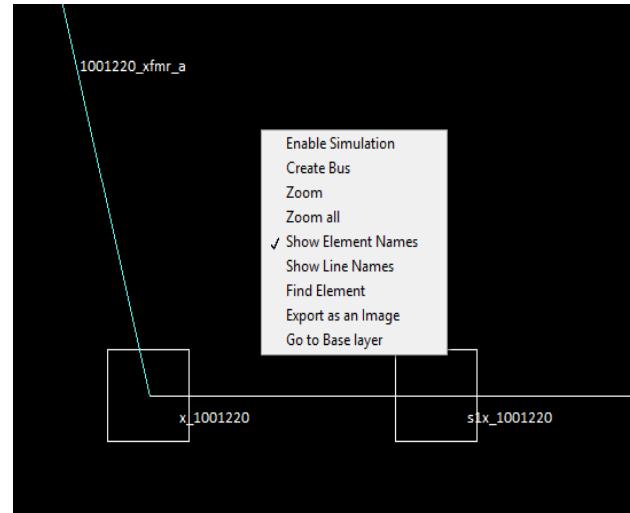
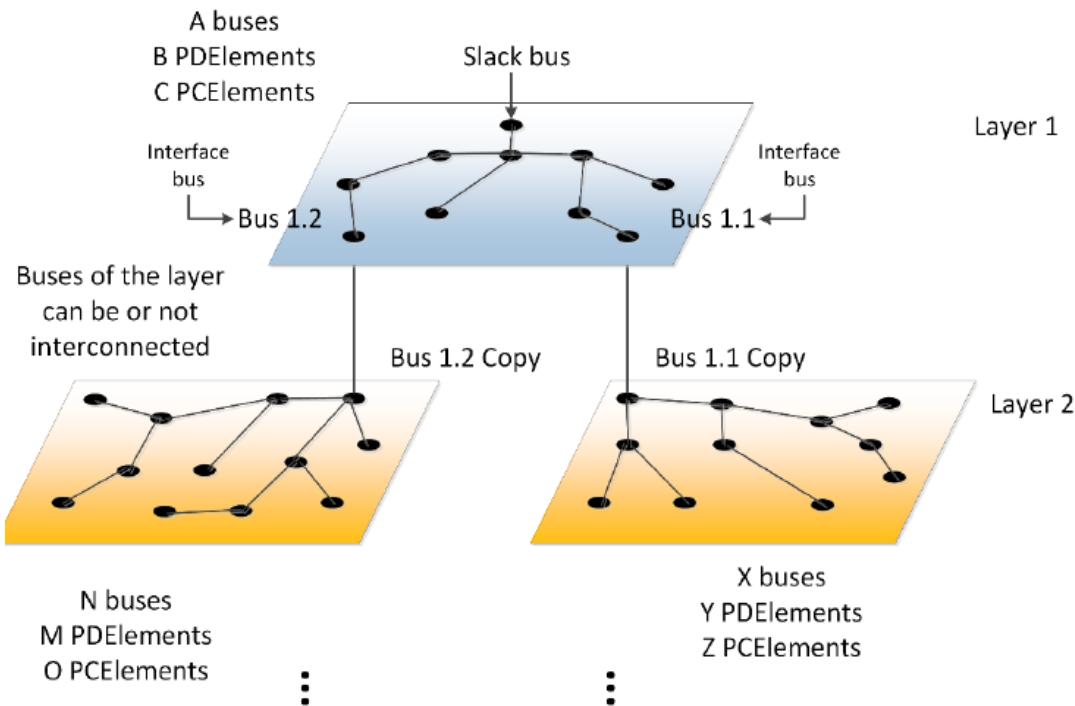
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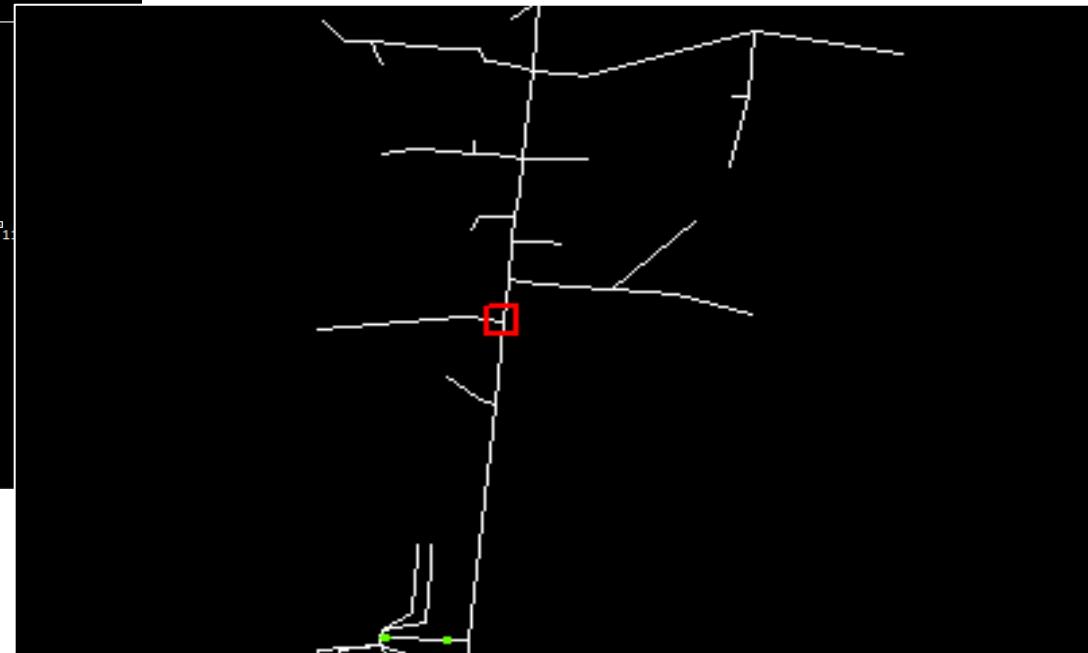
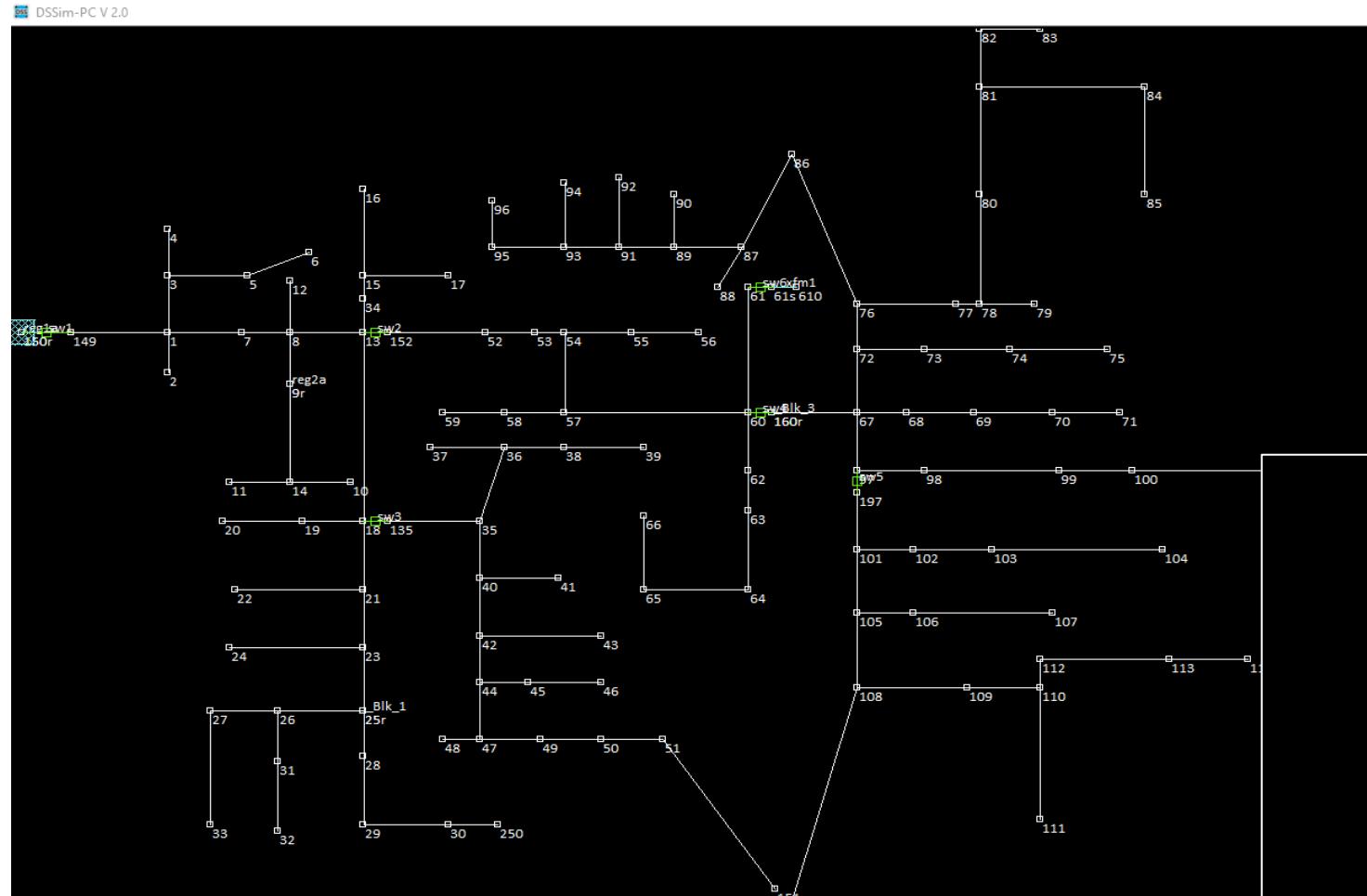
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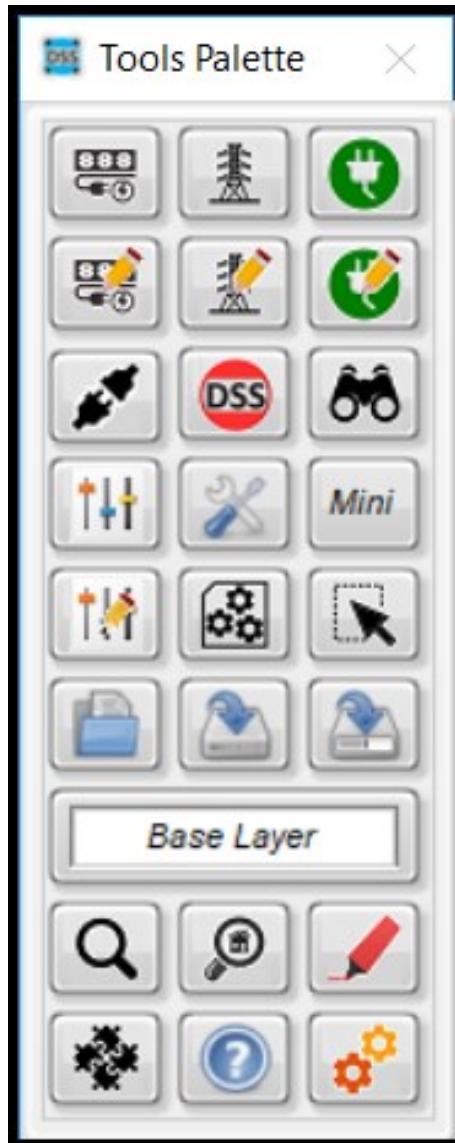
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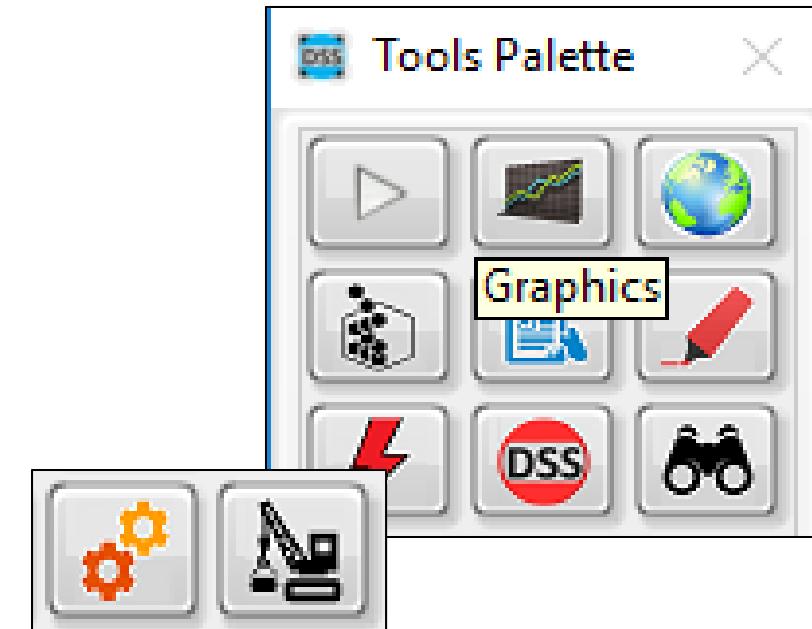
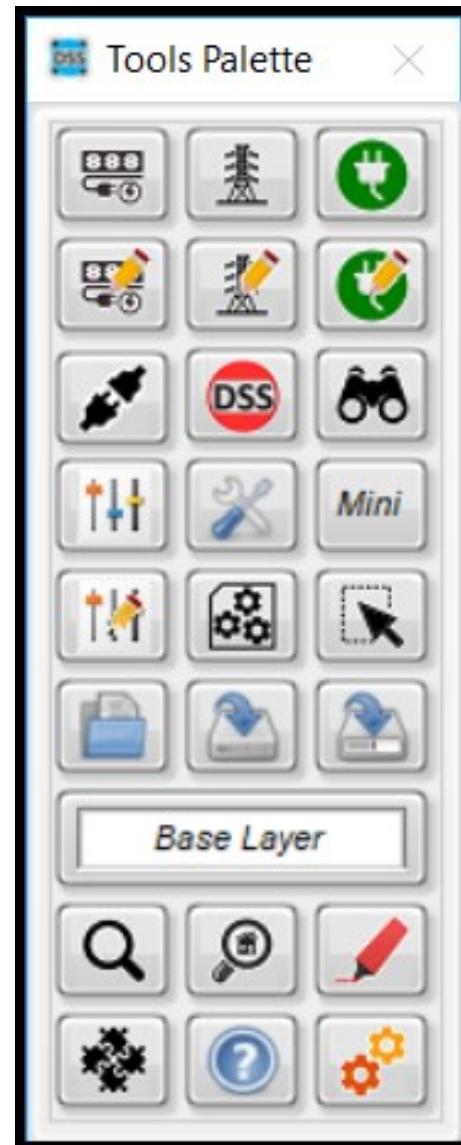
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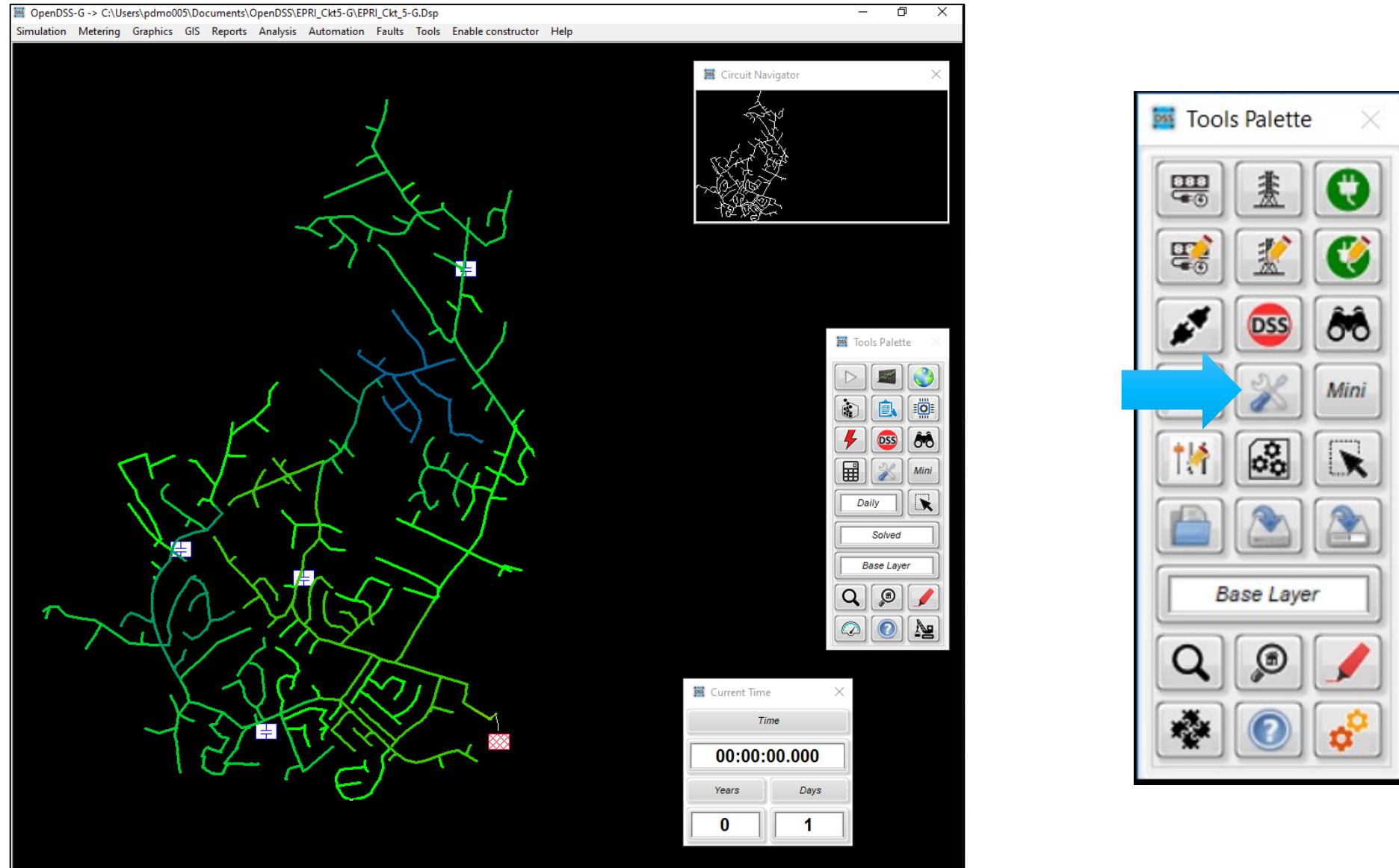
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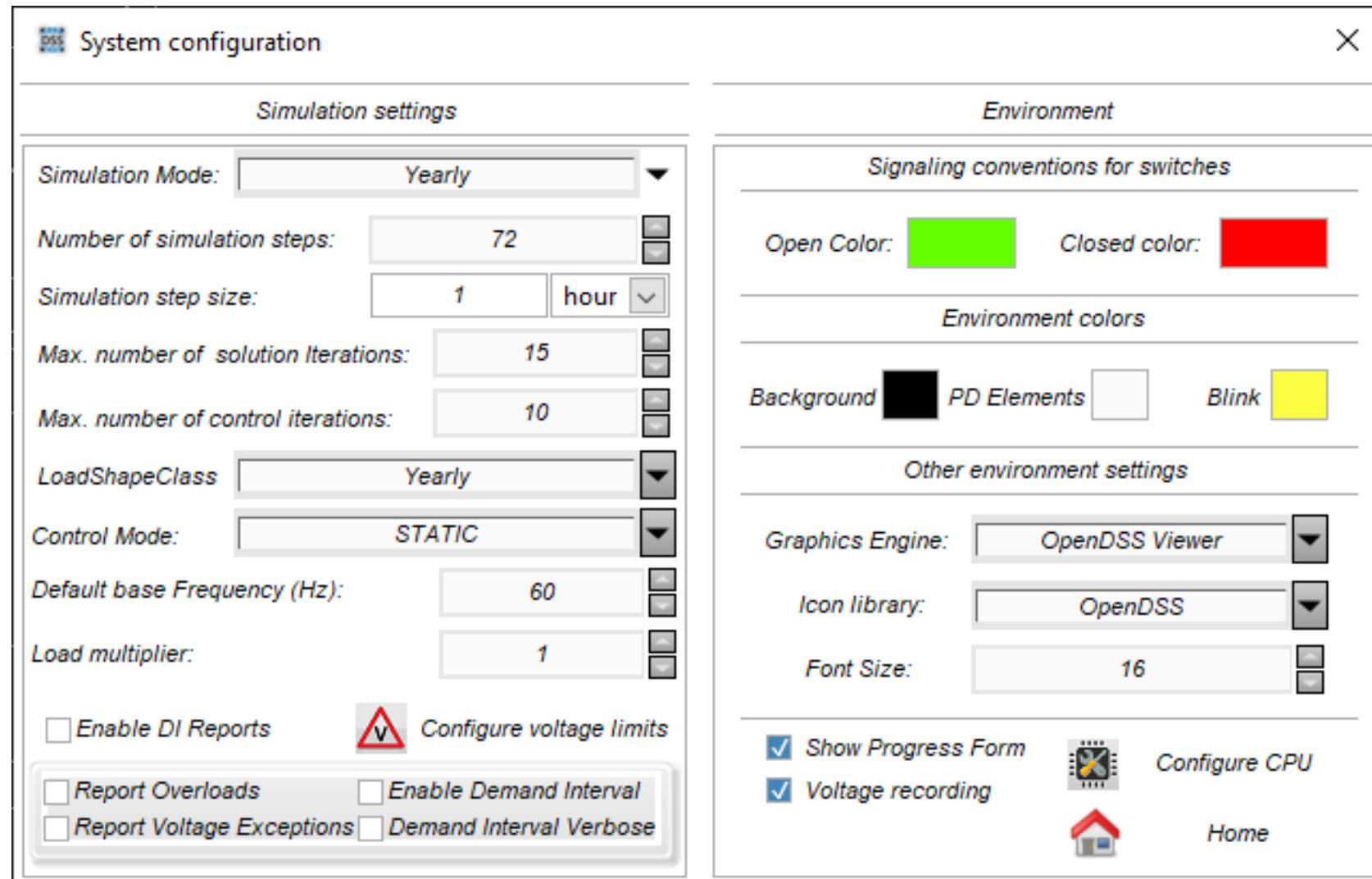
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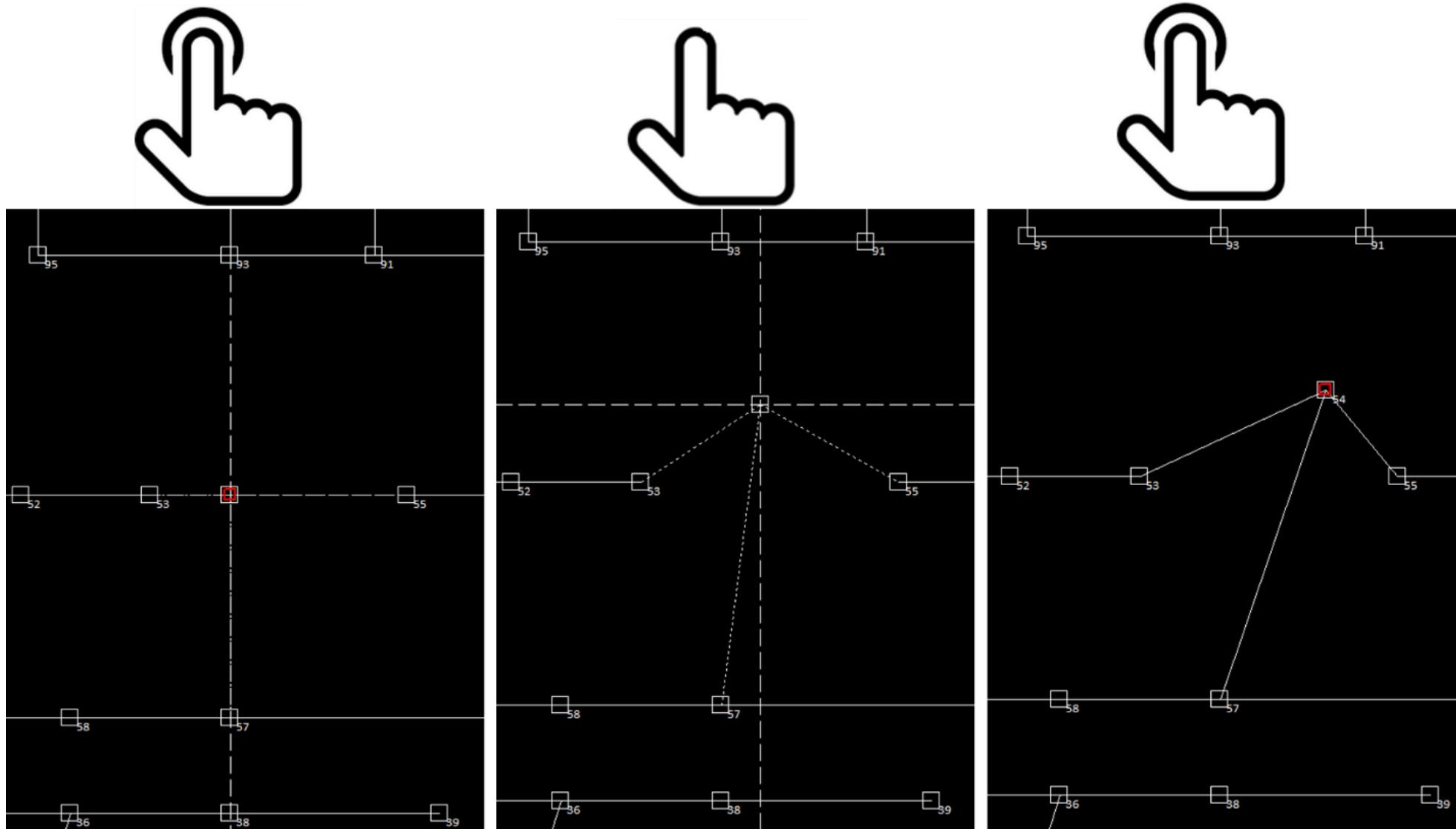
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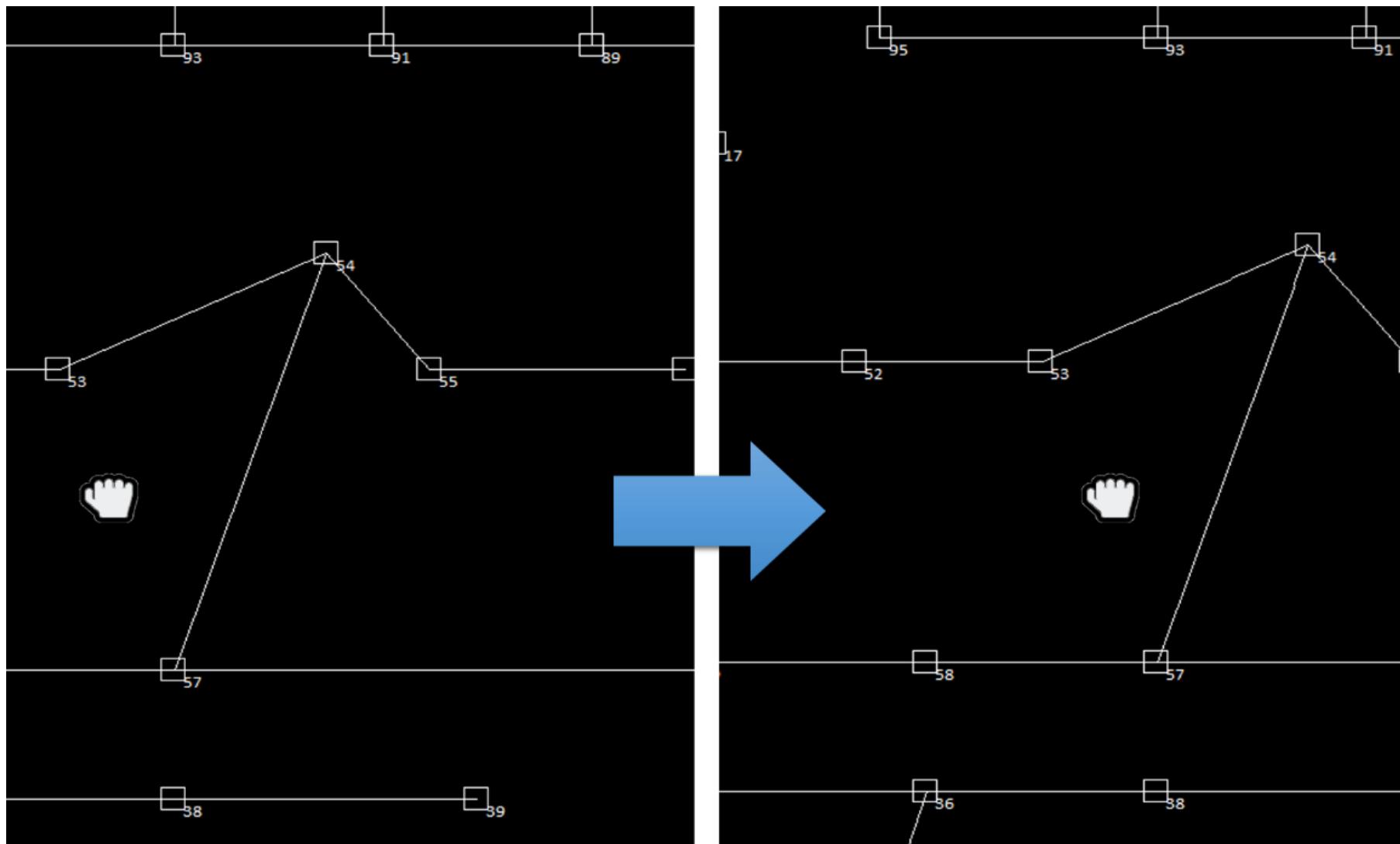
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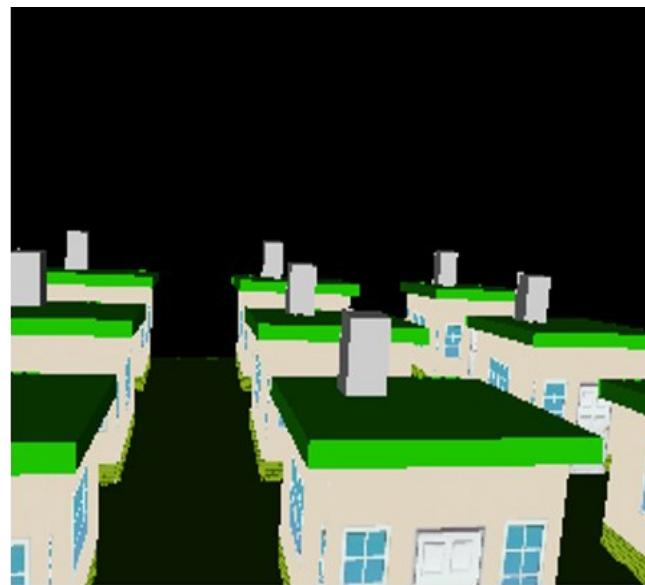
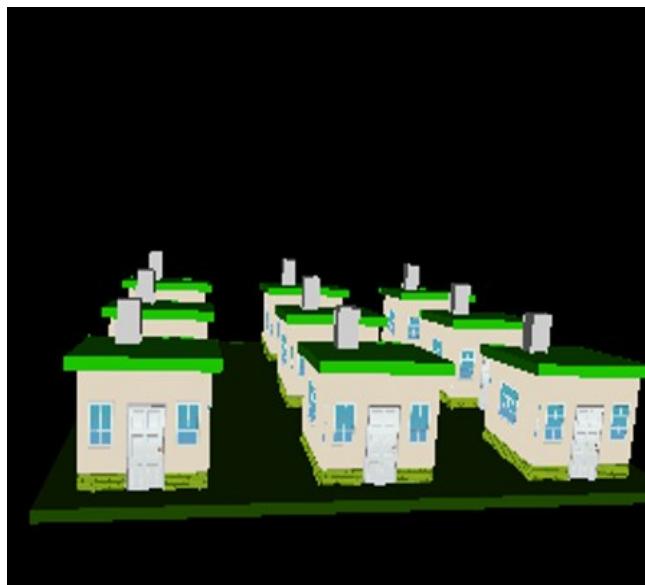
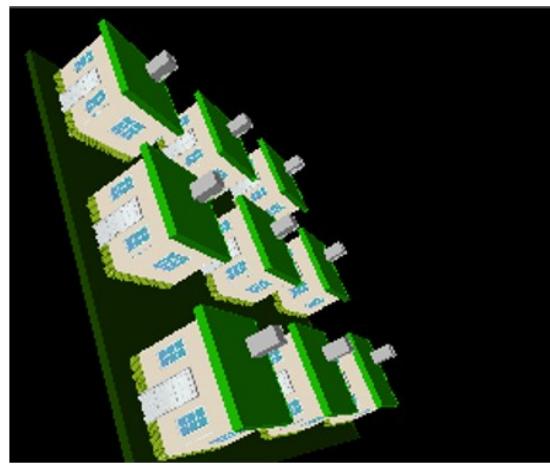
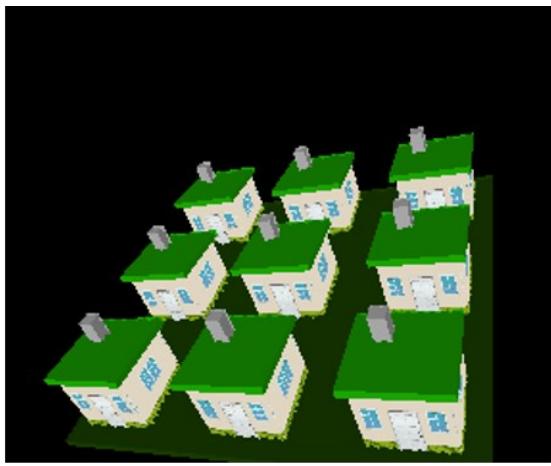
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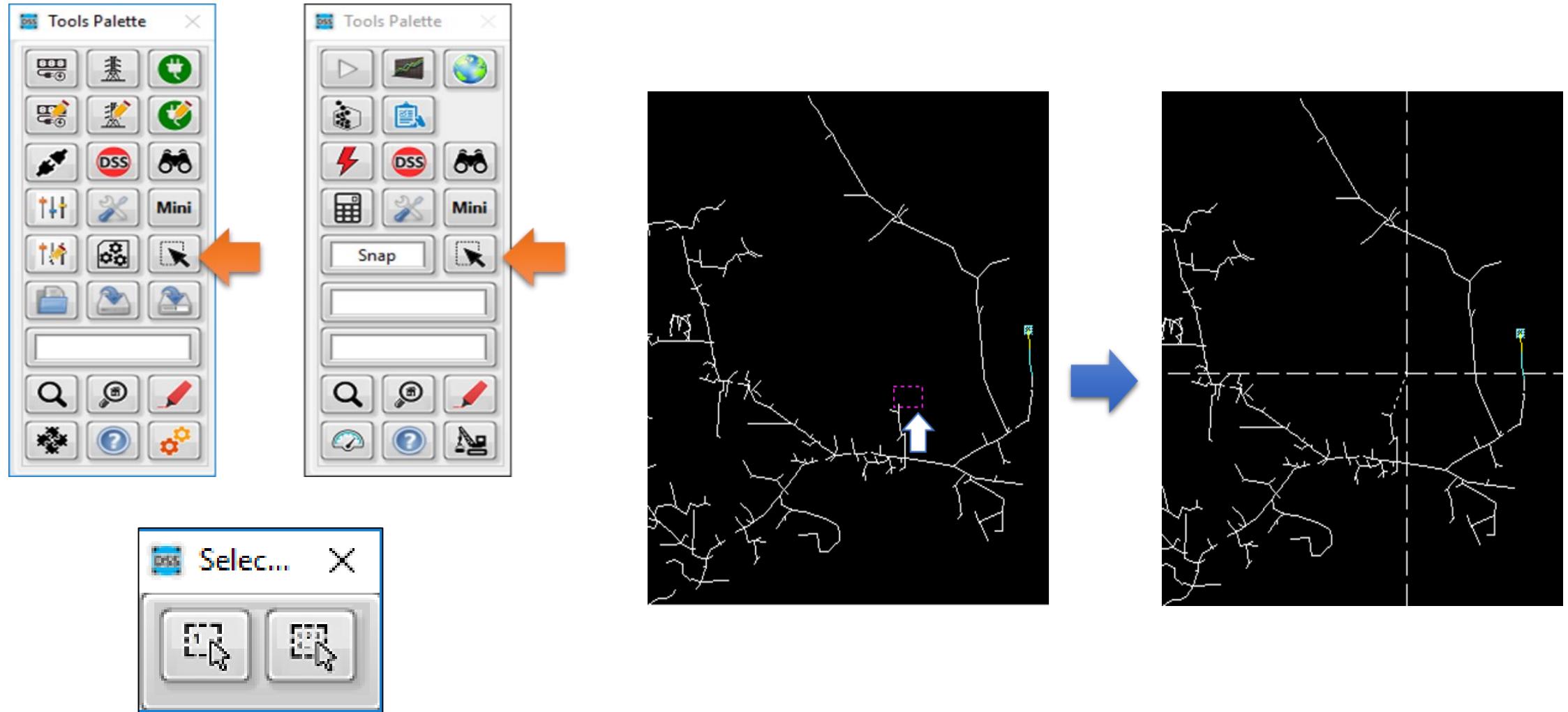
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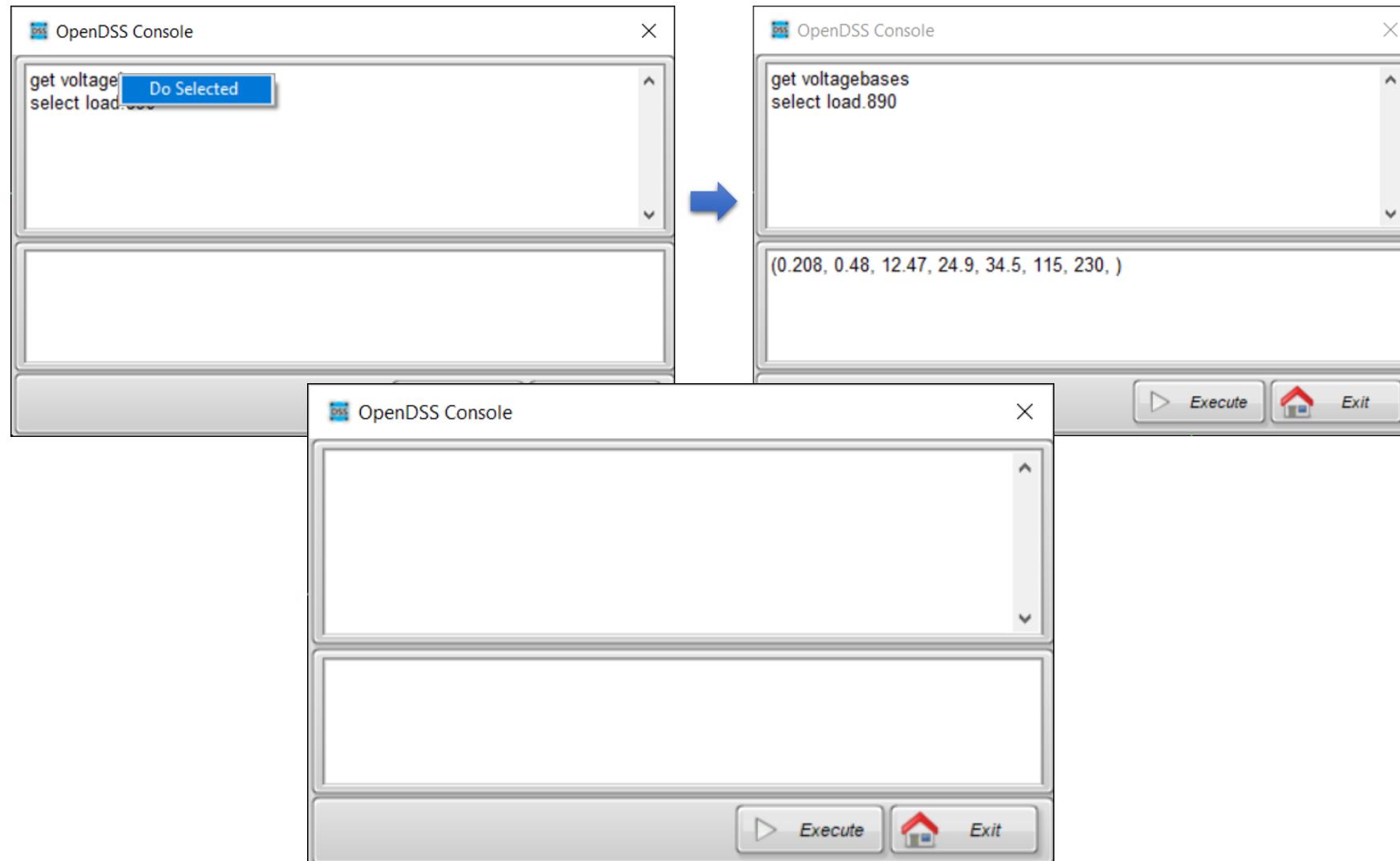
Introduction to OpenDSS-G



Introduction to OpenDSS-G



Introduction to OpenDSS-G

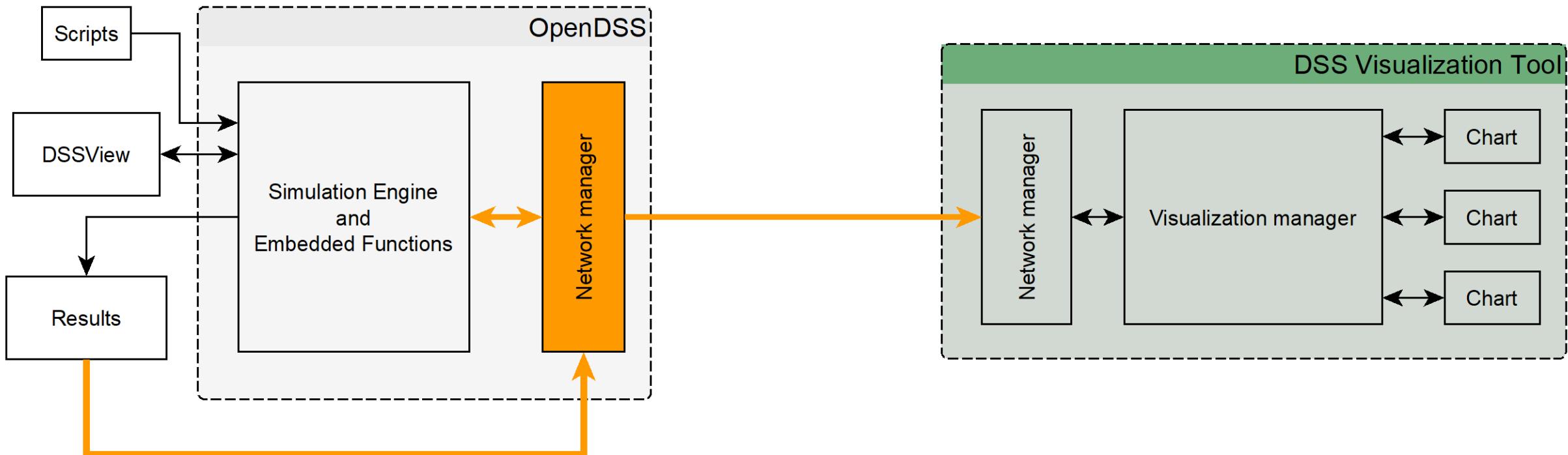


Complementary Tools

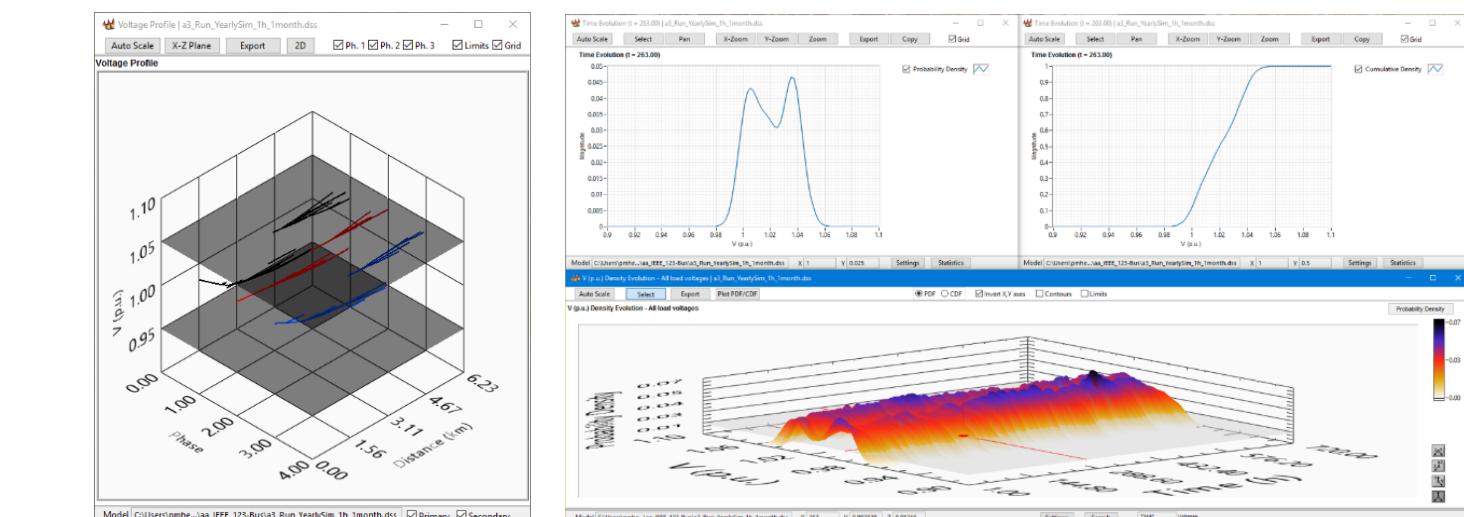
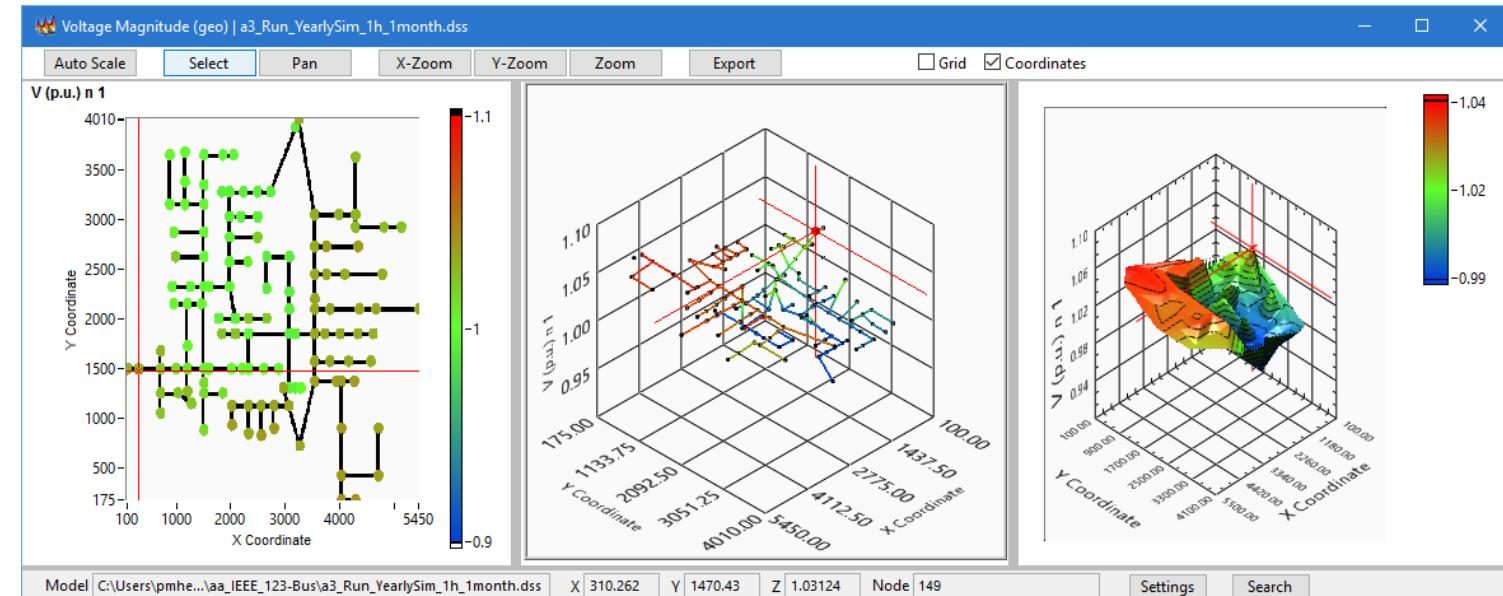
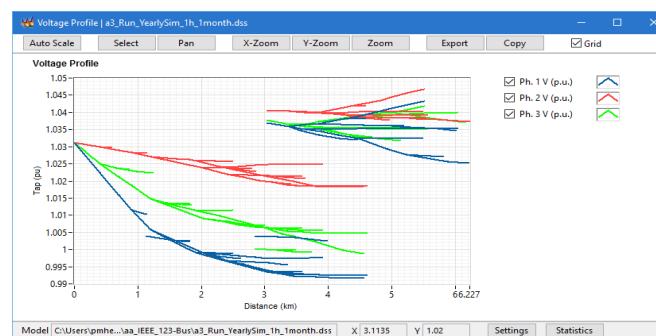
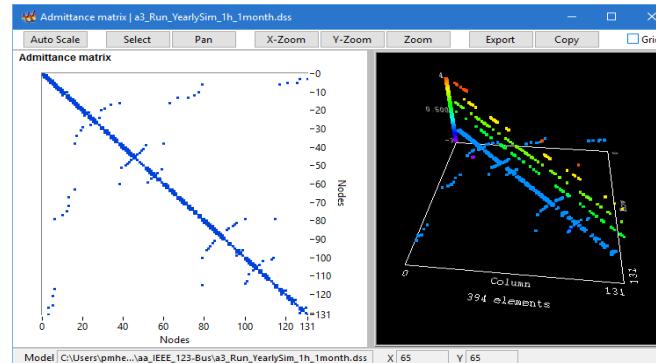
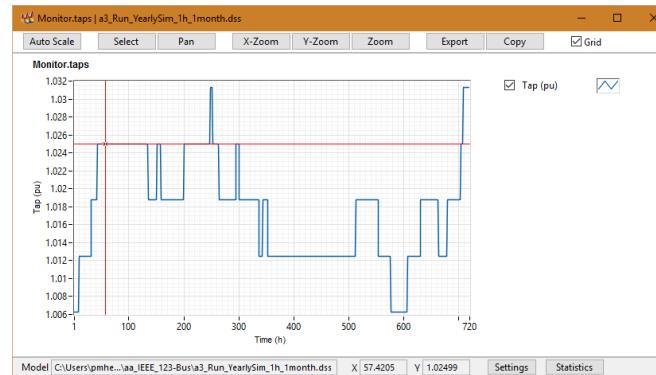
Advanced Graphics Module for OpenDSS (OpenDSS-Viewer)

Developed by Miguel Hernandez (EPRI). Enhance the visualization of Distribution

System Simulations with a **flexible, scalable and meaningful** approach.



Complementary Tools



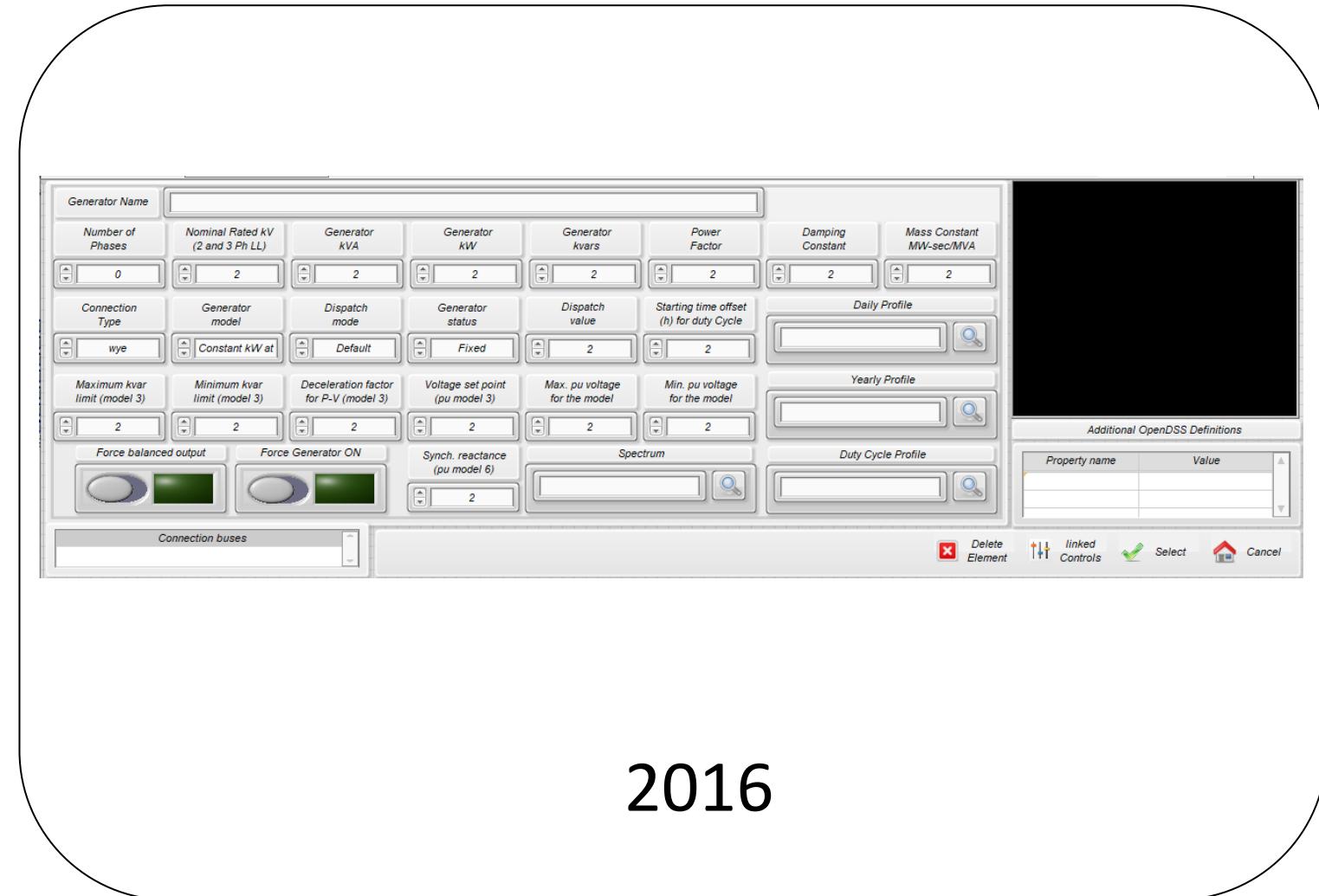
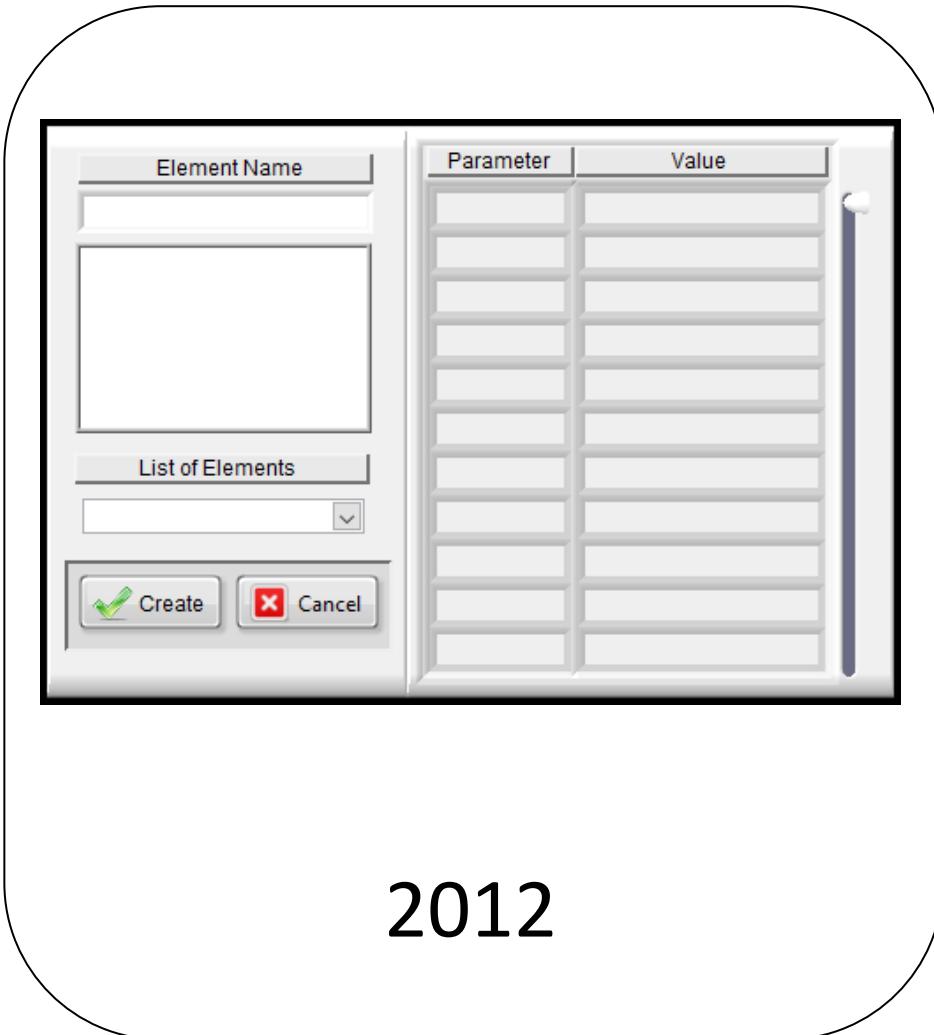


Let's see what's new in version 4.5

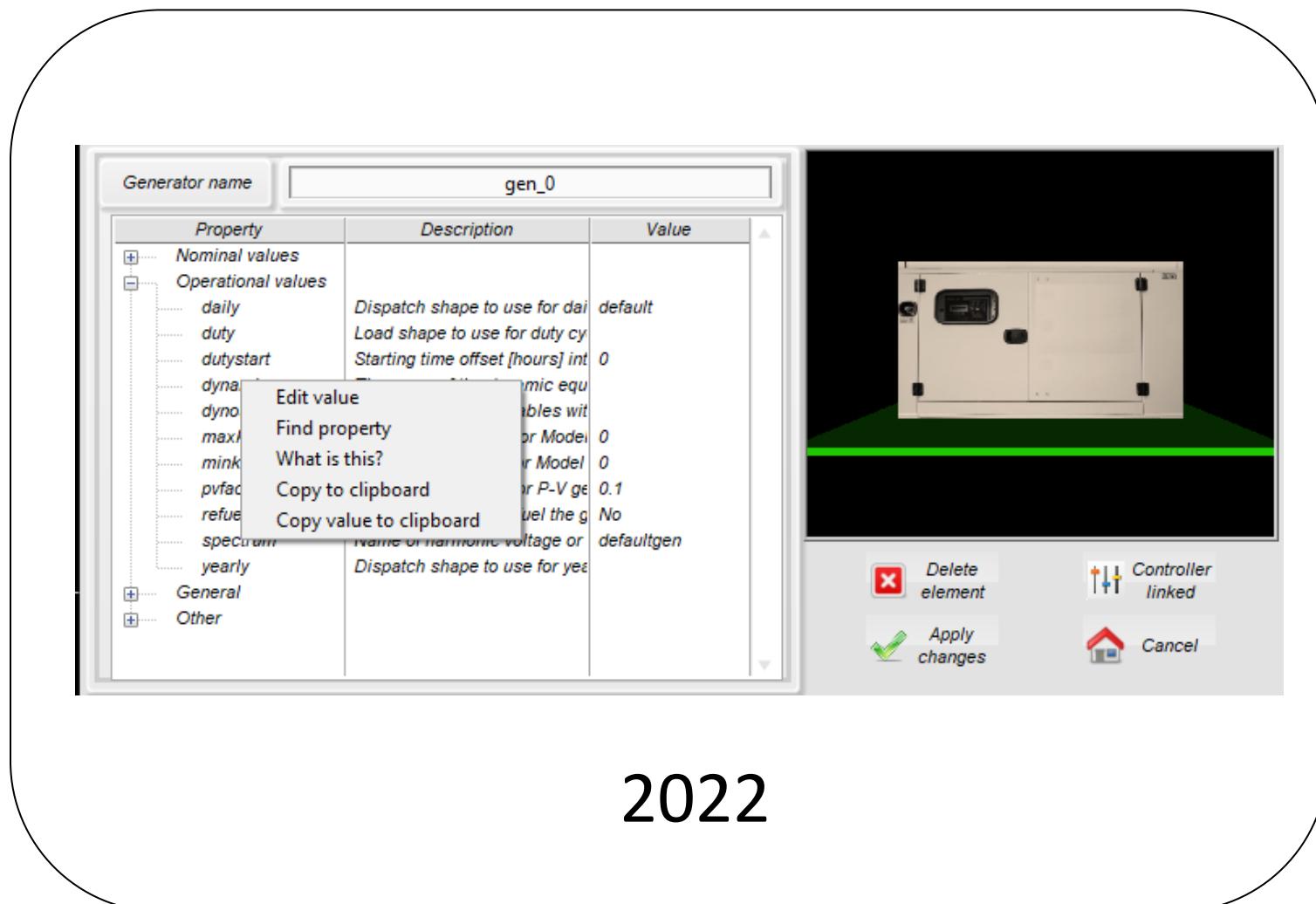


The input interface has changed

GUI evolution



GUI evolution





Thanks

A group of five diverse professionals, three men and two women, are standing together against a dark blue background. They are all wearing matching light blue professional attire with the EPRI logo on their lapels. The group is arranged in a staggered formation, with some individuals slightly overlapping others. They are all smiling and looking towards the camera.

Together...Shaping the Future of Energy™



Questions?



A group of four diverse professionals, two men and two women, are standing together against a dark blue background. They are all wearing matching dark blue jackets with the EPRI logo on the left chest. The man on the far left is wearing glasses and has his hands clasped in front of him. The man next to him is also wearing glasses and has his hands at his sides. The woman in the center is wearing a hard hat and has her hands clasped in front of her. The man on the far right is also wearing glasses and has his hands at his sides. All four individuals are smiling.

Together...Shaping the Future of Energy™