

OpenDSS Training Workshop - 2021

Advanced topics & Applying DSS in R&D

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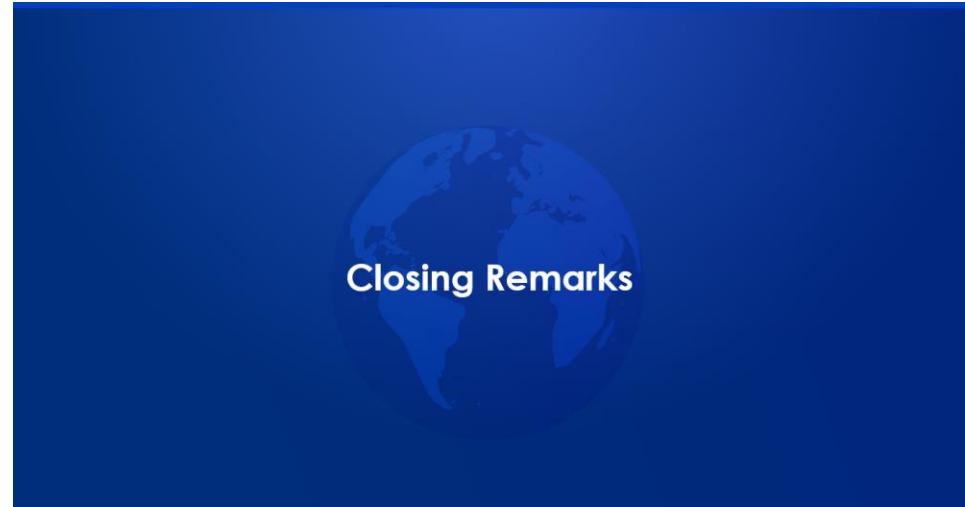
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Agenda





OpenDSS in R&D

Outline

Available tools:

- OpenDSS
- OpenDSS-G
- Excel VBA
- MATLAB toolbox
- Python toolbox

Available feeder models:

- IEEE models
- EPRI models

Available datasets:

- Load / PV profiles
- 3rd party datasets

Scripts in OpenDSS

OpenDSS Data Directory: C:\Program Files\OpenDSS\IEEETestCases\123Bus

File Edit Do Set Make Export Show Visualize Plot Reset Help

Source/Fault Vsource C V P Base Frequency = 60 Hz

C:\Program Files\OpenDSS\IEEETestCases\123Bus\IEEE123Master.dss

```

Results for Actor ID # 1
CPU selected : 0
Status = SOLVED
Solution Mode = Snap
Number = 100
Load Mult = 1.000
Devices = 237
Buses = 136
Nodes = 278
Control Mode =STATIC
Total Iterations = 19
Control Iterations = 6
Max Sol Iter = 4
-Circuit Summary -
Year = 0
Hour = 0
Max pu. voltage = 1.05
Min pu. voltage = 0.97921
Total Active Power: 3.61524MW
Total Reactive Power: 1.31151Mvar
Total Active Losses: 0.0959769MW, (2.655 %)
Total Reactive Losses: 0.192504Mvar
Frequency = 60 Hz
Mode = Snap
Control Mode = STATIC
Load Model = PowerFlow

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IREGULATORS - REDIRECT TO DEFINITIONS FILE

This file contains definitions for the remainder of regulators on the feeder:

Redirect IEEE123Regulators.DSS

I SPOT LOADS -- REDIRECT INPUT STREAM TO LOAD DEFINITIONS FILE

Redirect IEEE123Loads.DSS

All devices in the test feeder are now defined.

Many of the voltages are reported in per unit, so it is important to establish the base voltages at each bus so that we can compare with the result with greater ease.

We will let the DSS compute the voltage bases by doing a zero-load power flow.

There are only two voltage bases in the problem: 4160V and 480V. These must be expressed in kV

Set VoltageBases = [4.16, 0.48] ! ARRAY OF VOLTAGES IN KV

CalcVoltageBases ! PERFORMS ZERO LOAD POWER FLOW TO ESTIMATE VOLTAGE BASES

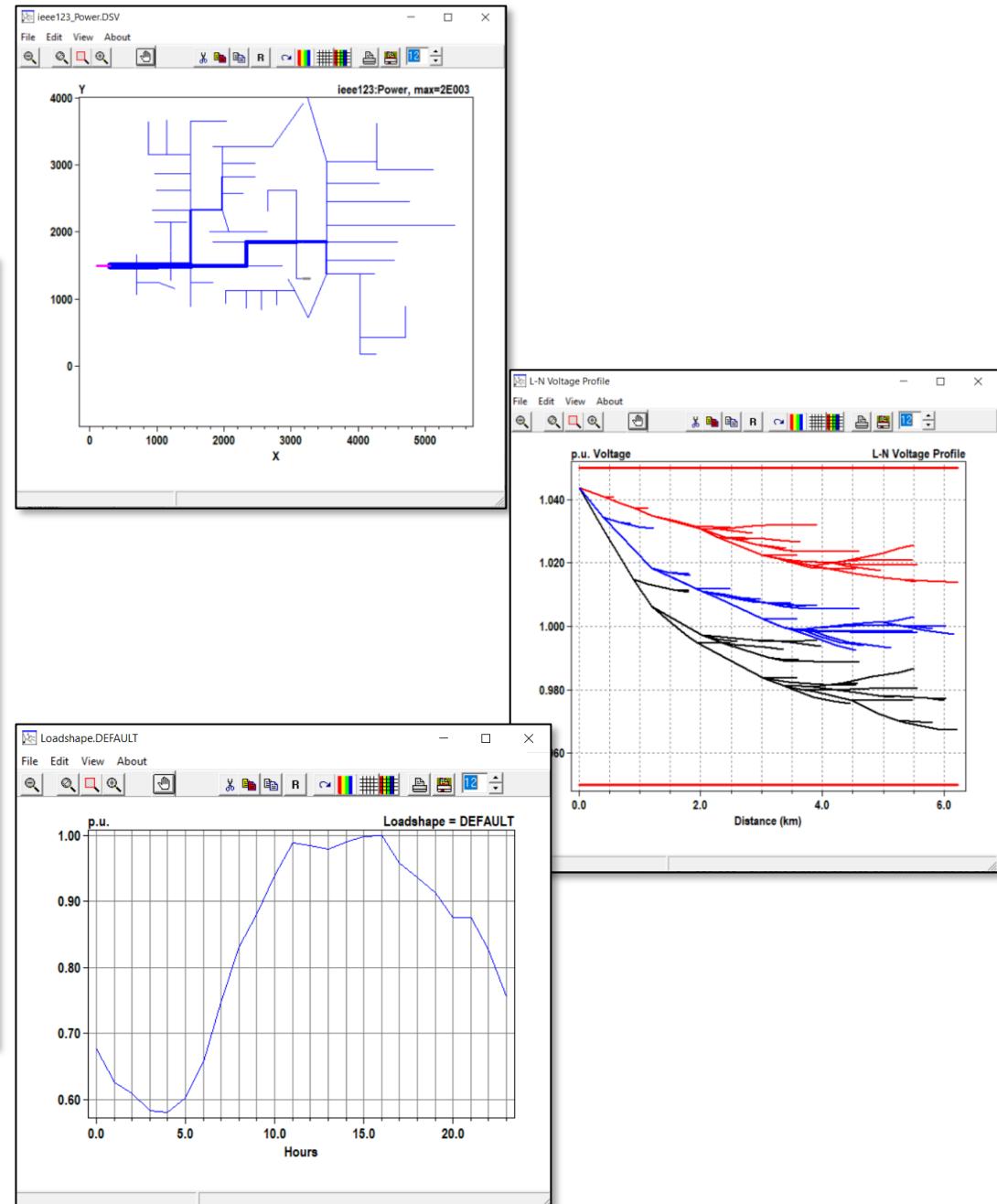
solve

Main IEEE123Master.dss

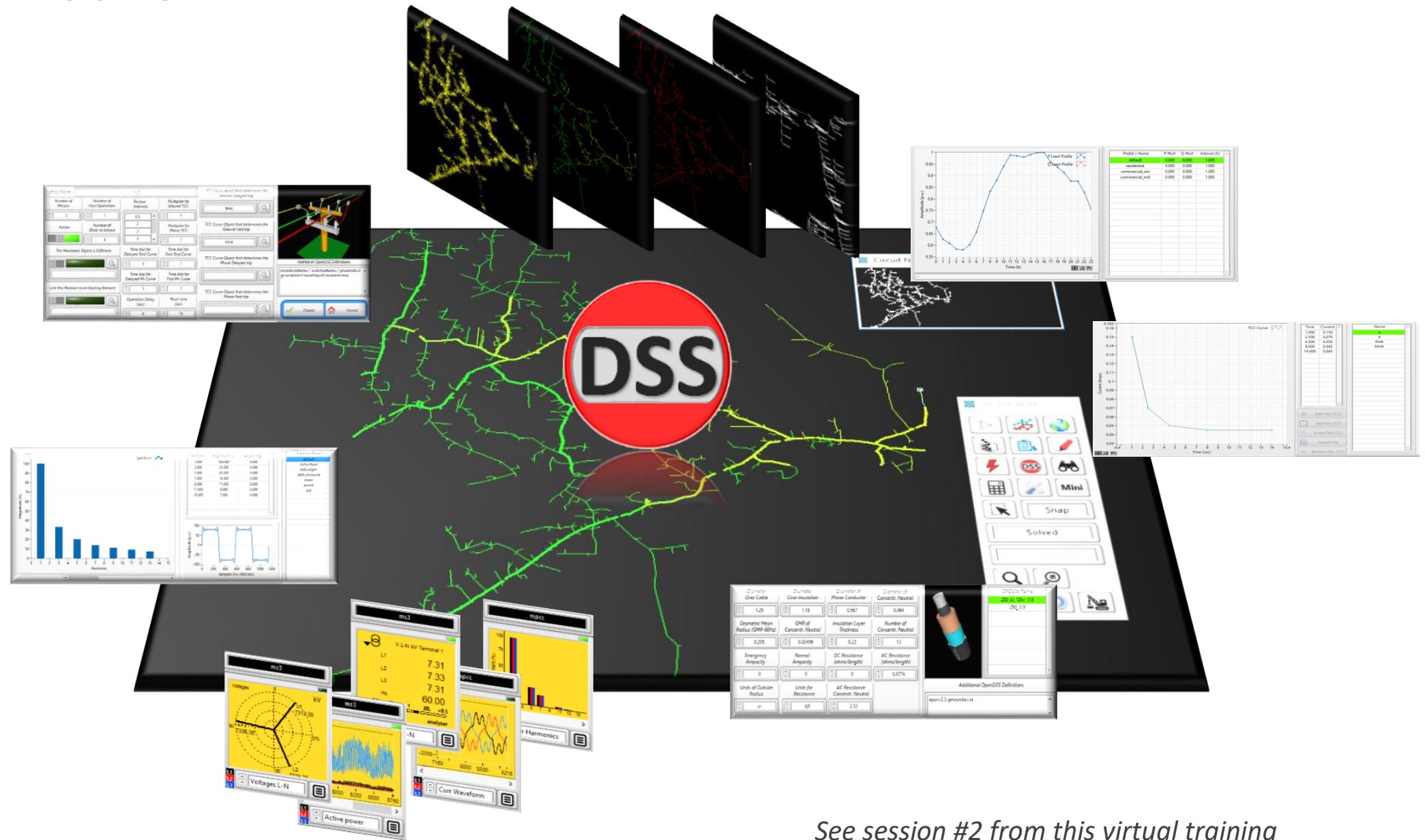
Messages OpenDSS - C:\Program Files\OpenDSS\IEEETestCases\123Bus\IEEE123Master.dss

Summary Results

Memory: 59296K Circuit Status: SOLVED Total Iterations = 19, Control Iterations = 6, Max Solution Iterations = 4

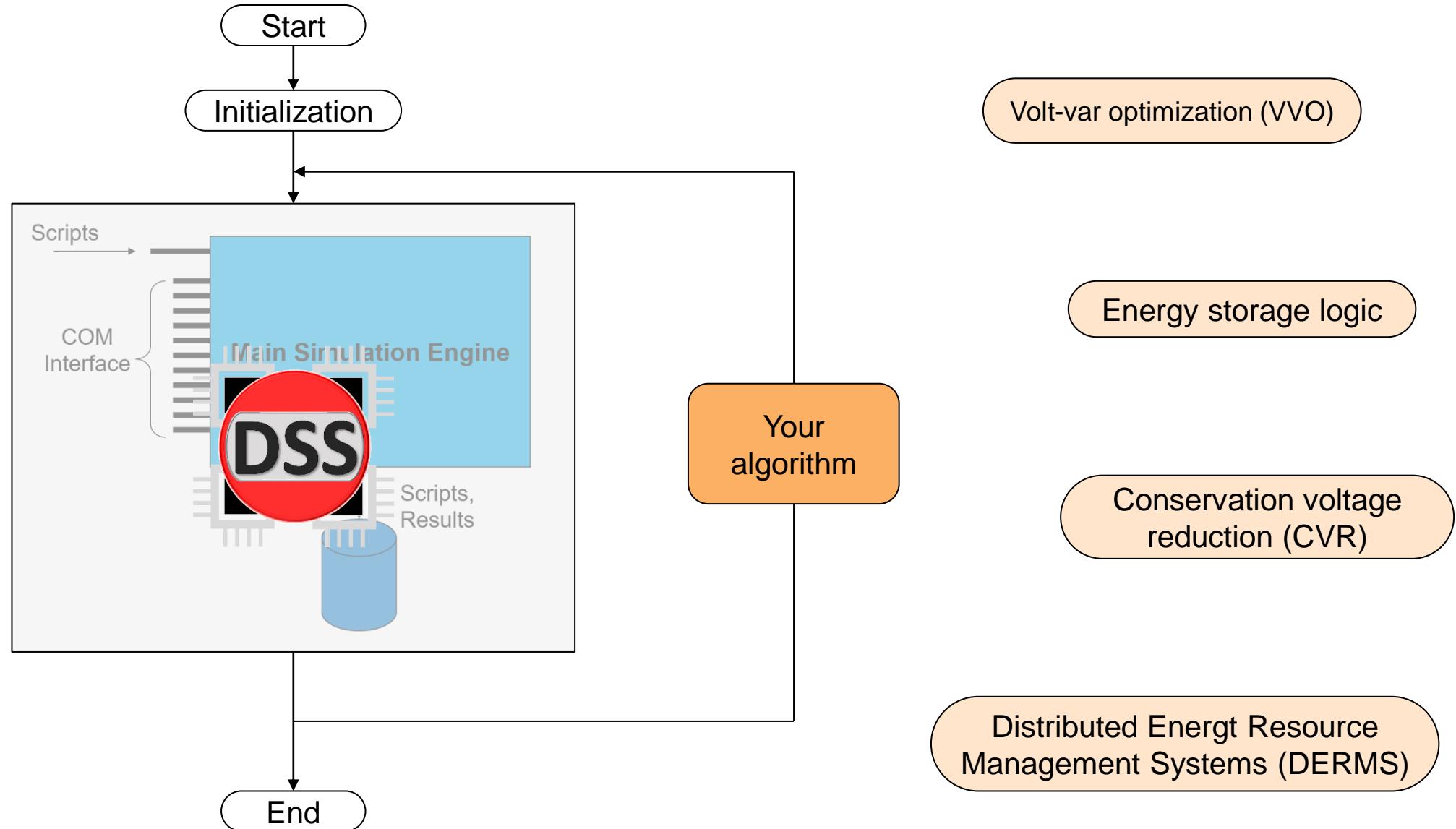


OpenDSS-G

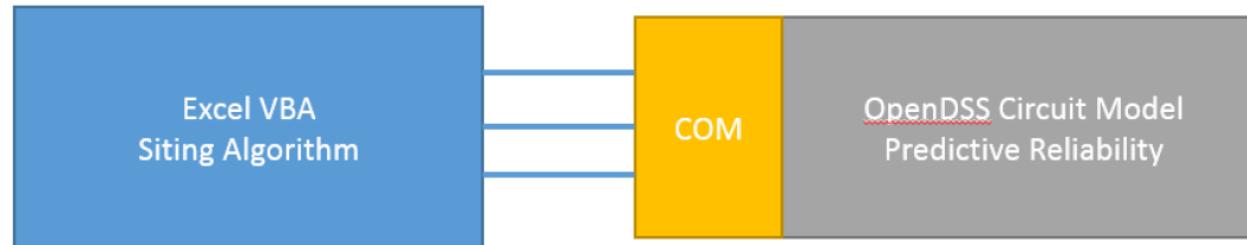


See session #2 from this virtual training

Using OpenDSS for its simulation engine



Excel VBA



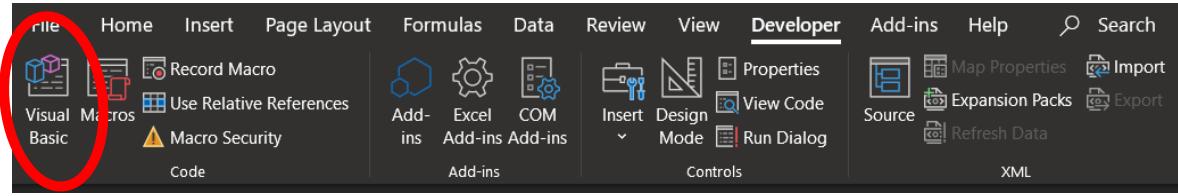
Start DSS

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O
1														
2	Start DSS		Version: Version 8.6.1.1 (32-bit build); License Status: Open											
3														
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5														
6	Run File Path Name:	C:\Users\prdu001\OpenDSS\Distrib\IEEETestCases\8500-Node\Run_8500Node.dss												
7			Execute the Run File	Edit										
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9			Solve the Circuit											
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15	Load the Seq Voltages	Load the a + jb Volt Sheet	Load the Mag/Angle Sheet											
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18	Load the Seq Currents	Load the Load Powers												
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22			Execute Selected Commands											
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24														
25	Result:													
26														
27	Some Common Commands:													
28														
29	Set MarkRecl=yes Markrelay=yes		clear											
30	? Energymeter.m1.saifi		show event											
31	Plot Circuit		show overload											
32	show v in nodes		show element capcontrol											
33	show curr elem													

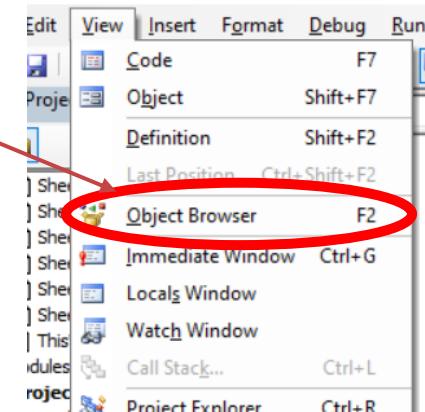
Example: "C:\Program Files\OpenDSS\Examples\Excel\DSSEDriver8.xlsx"

Excel VBA – Object Browser

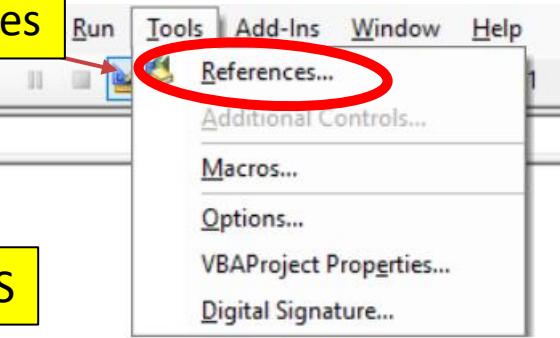
Open VBA



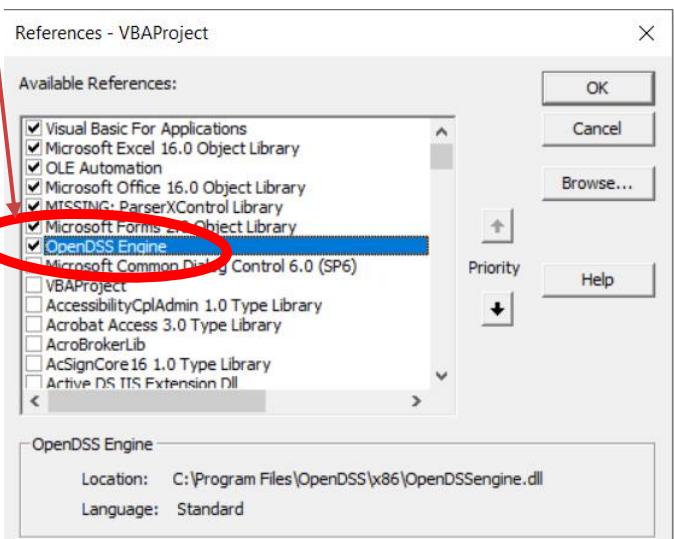
Open Object Browser



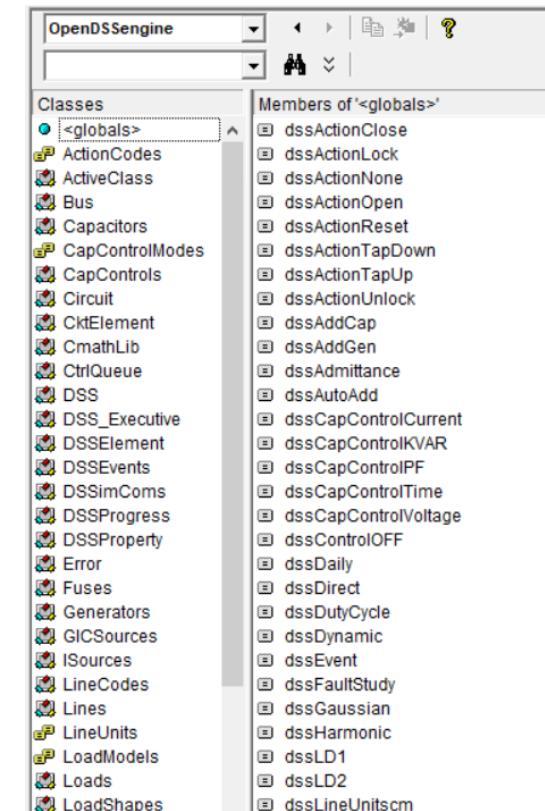
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Select OpenDSS

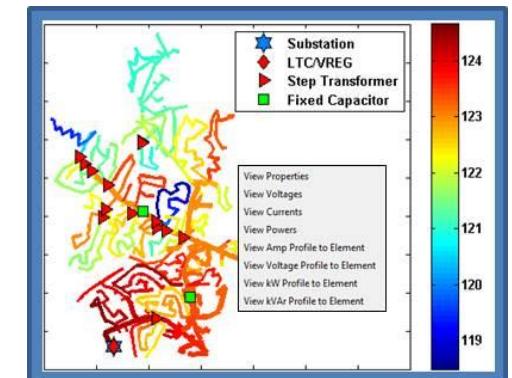
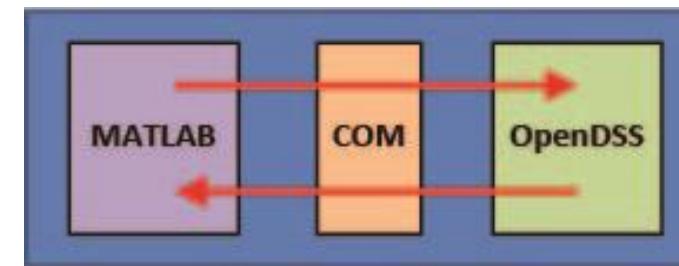
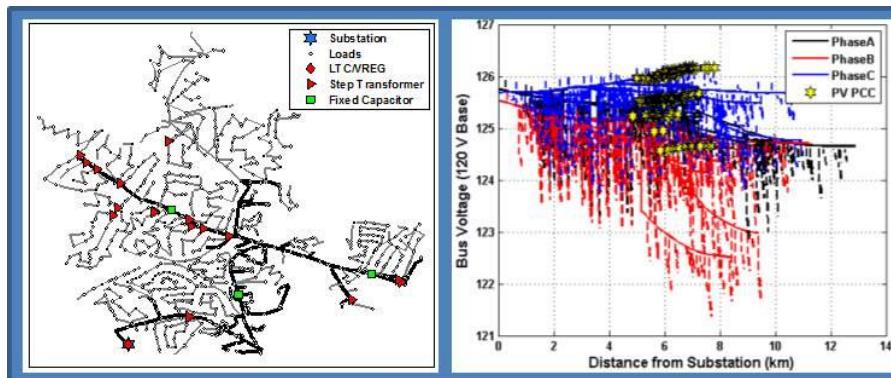


Object Browser



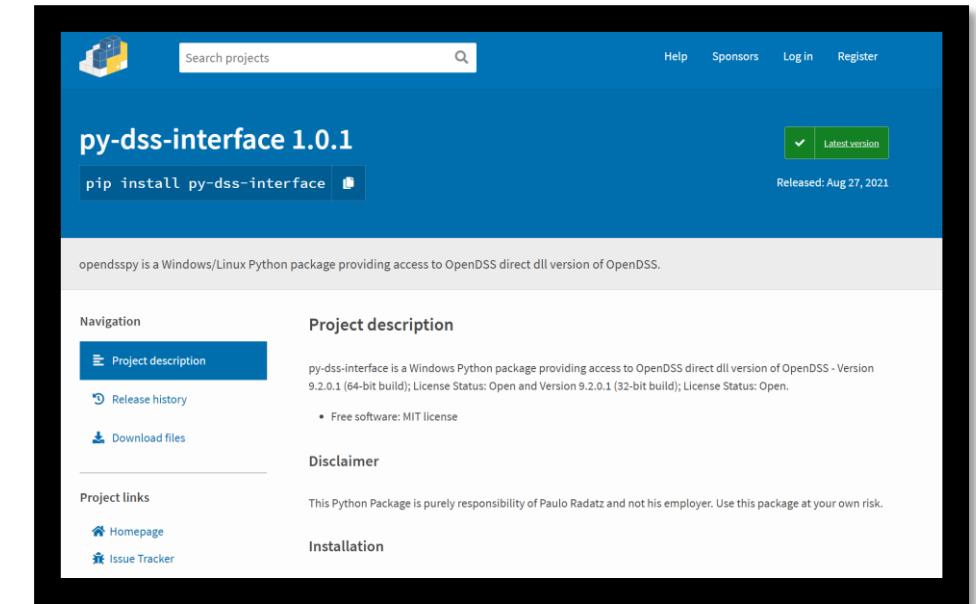
MATLAB integration: GridPV Toolbox

- Set of MATLAB function created by Sandia National Laboratory
- To model and simulate the integration of distributed generation into the electric power system and to determine the impacts on the distribution system for highly variable generation
- Available at: <https://pvpmc.sandia.gov/applications/gridpv-toolbox/>



Python integration: py-dss-interface

- Python Package
- Uses the official OpenDSS DirectDLL version
 - Version 9.3.0.1 comes with the Package
 - Users can use their OpenDSS version as well
- Created based on Direct connection Shared Library (DLL) for OpenDSS doc by Davis Montenegro
- Installing from PyPI
 - *pip install py-dss-interface*



Getting Started

User can pass the OpenDSS path as argument:
"C:/Program Files/OpenDSS"

import package

Create dss Obj

Use text method of dss

Use solution_solve
method of dss

Use circuit_all_bus_volts
method of dss

```
# First import the Package
import py_dss_interface

# Creates an OpenDSS object
dss = py_dss_interface.DSSDLL()

# Select the DSS model
dss_file = r"C:\Program Files\OpenDSS\IEEETestCases\13Bus\IEEE13Nodeckt.dss"

# Compile
dss.text(f"compile [{dss_file}]")

# Solve
dss.solution_solve()

# Show Voltage Report
dss.text("show voltages")

# Get all buses voltages
all_bus_volts = dss.circuit_all_bus_volts()

print(all_bus_volts)
```

IDE Code Completion is quite useful to select methods of dss

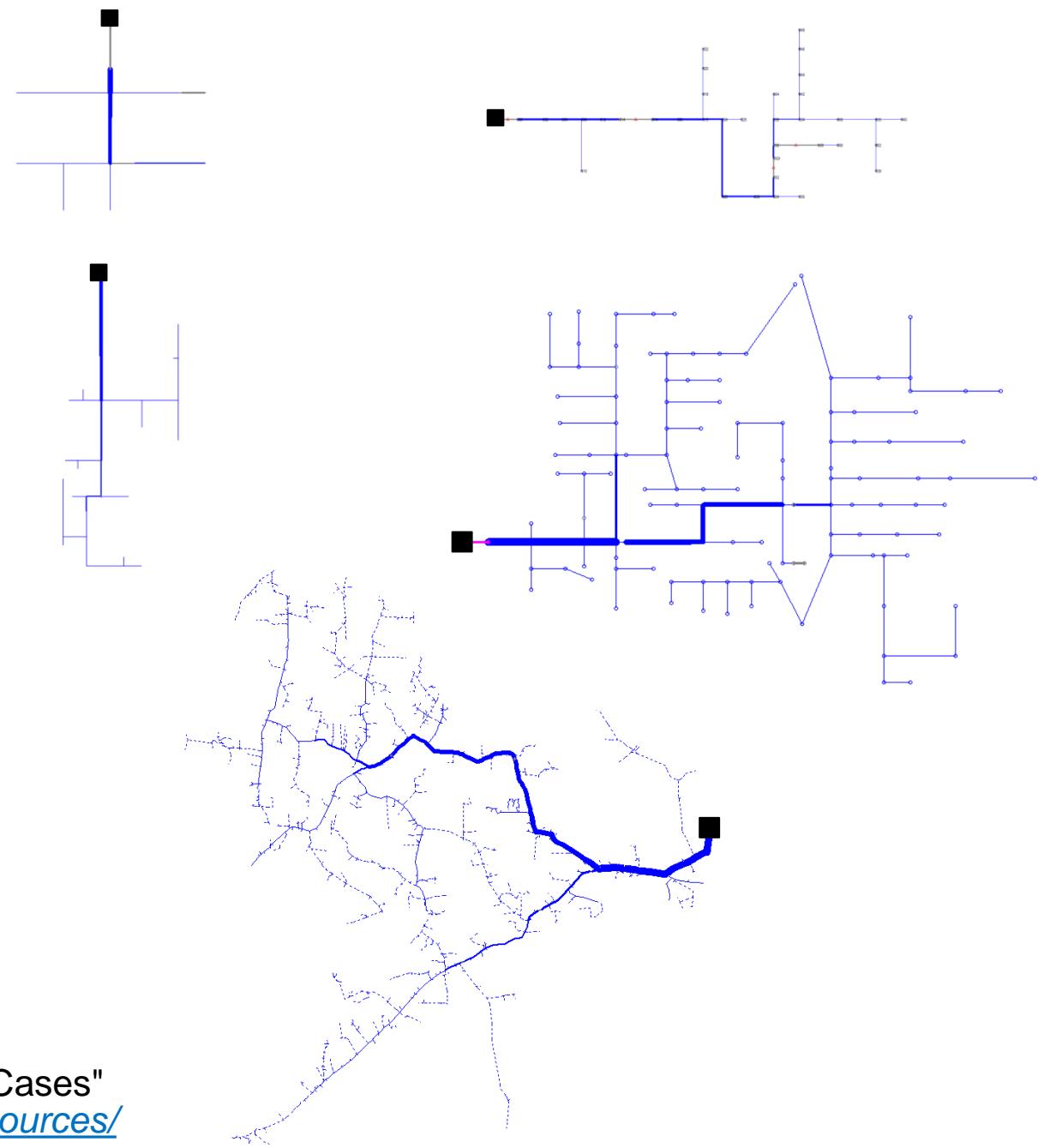
Know more about py-dss-interface

- Resources

- PyPI (Python Package Index): <https://pypi.org/project/py-dss-interface/>
- GitHub: https://github.com/PauloRadatz/py_dss_interface
- Doc: <https://py-dss-interface.readthedocs.io/en/latest/usage.html>
- OpenDSS_Direct_DLL.pdf: https://sourceforge.net/p/electricdss/code/HEAD/tree/trunk/Version8/Distrib/Doc/OpenDSS_Direct_DLL.pdf
- YouTube Videos:
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IEEE test feeders

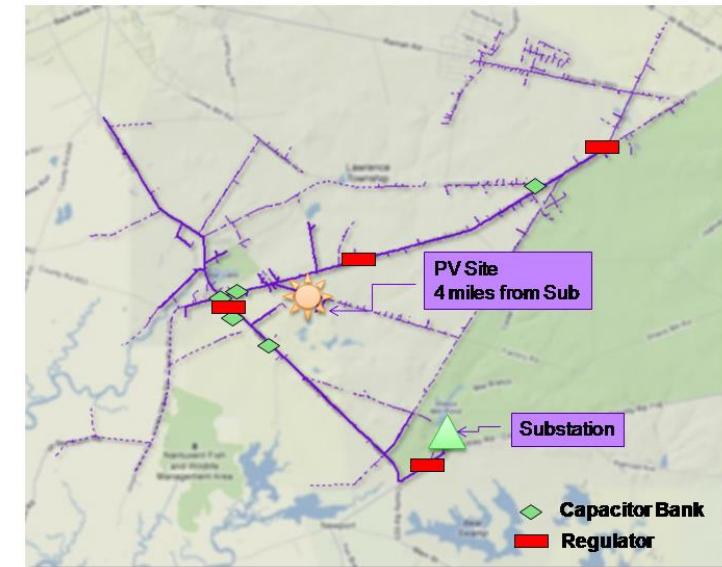
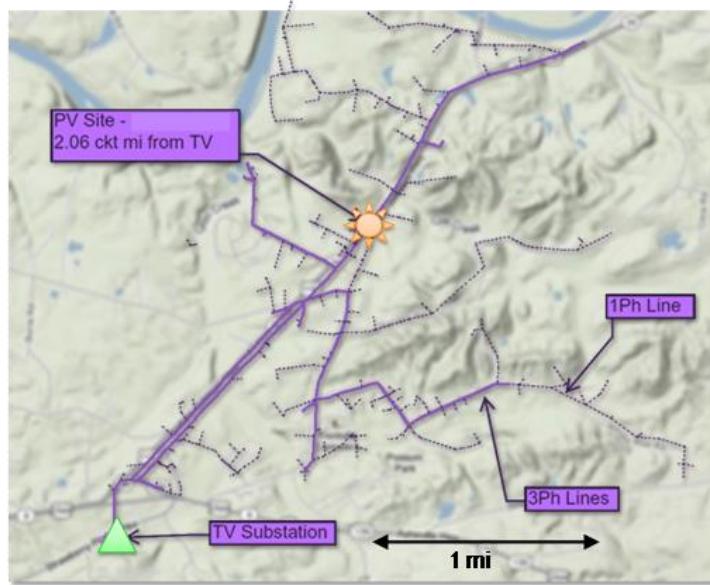
- 13-bus feeder: simple feeder model to test common features
- 34-bus feeder: Actual feeder located in Arizona, which is highly loaded.
- 37-bus feeder: Actual feeder in California with delta configuration.
- 123-bus feeder: Test feeder with significant voltage drop requiring voltage regulation.
- 8500-node feeder: Large scale feeder intended to test the scalability of an algorithm. Secondaries are modeled.



"C:\Program Files\OpenDSS\IEEETestCases"
Available at: <https://site.ieee.org/pes-testfeeders/resources/>

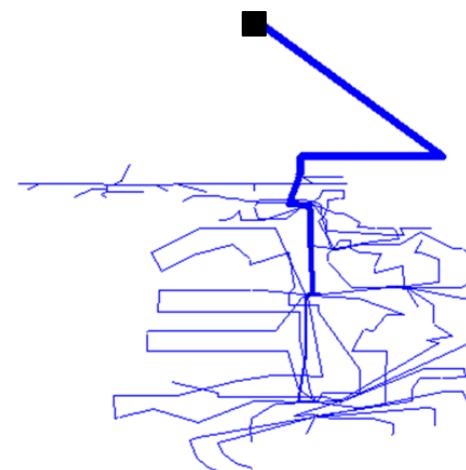
EPRI test feeders

- Feeder J1: Located in northeastern US feeder with 1.7MW of customer-owned PV systems.



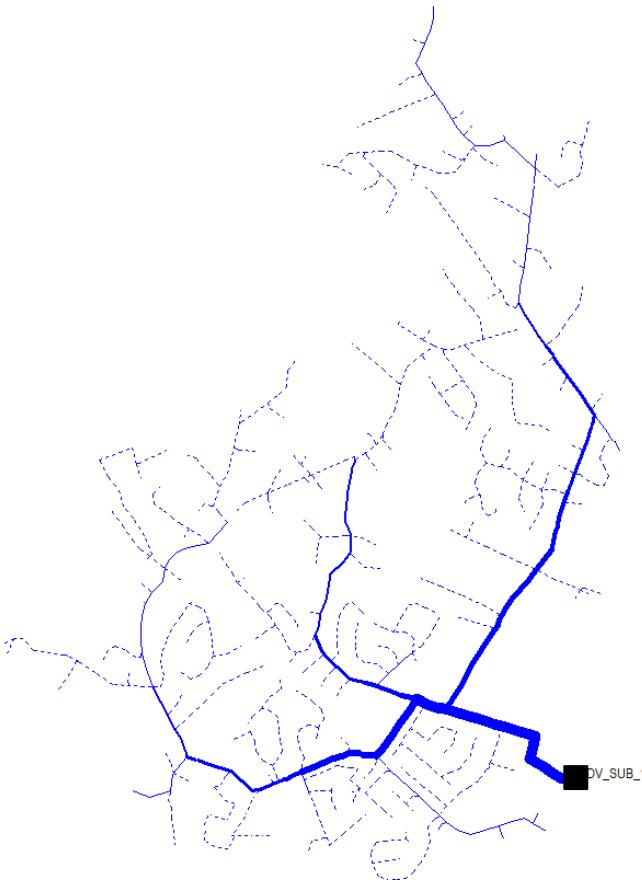
- Feeder K1: Located in southeastern US with a 1.0MW customer-owned PV system.

- Feeder M1: Short and compact feeder with 1500 residential customers and radio-controlled capacitor banks.



Available at: <https://dpv.ePRI.com/index.html>

EPRI test feeders (cont'd)



EPRI Ckt5

Primary voltage: 12.5kV

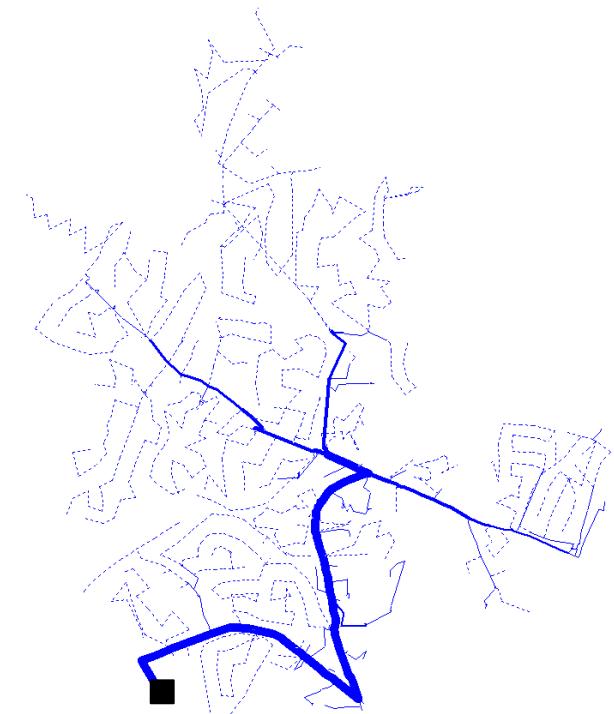
of feeders: 1



EPRI Ckt7

Primary voltage: 12.5kV

of feeders: 14



EPRI Ckt24

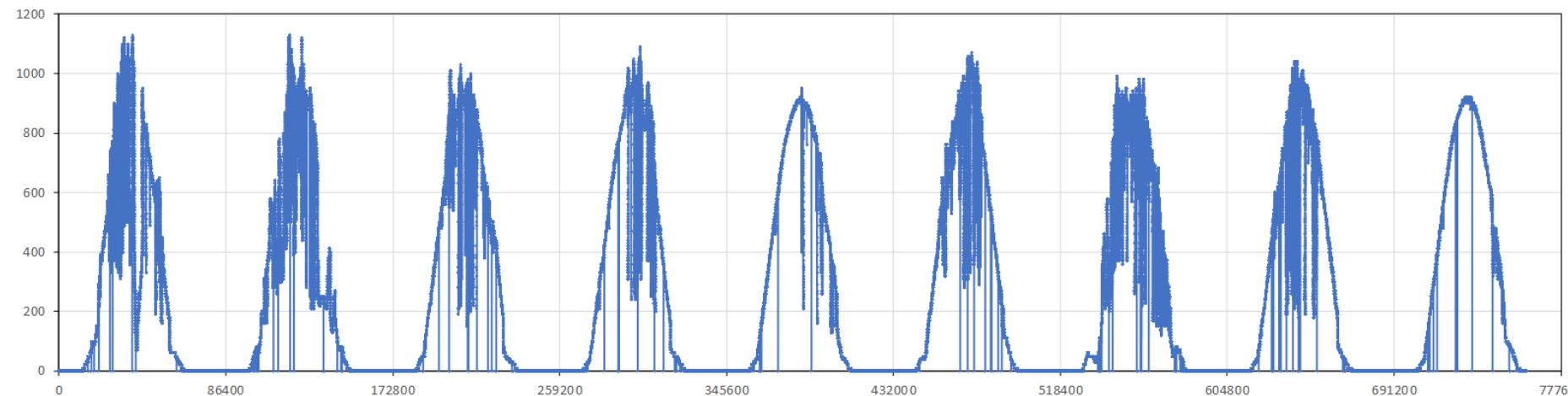
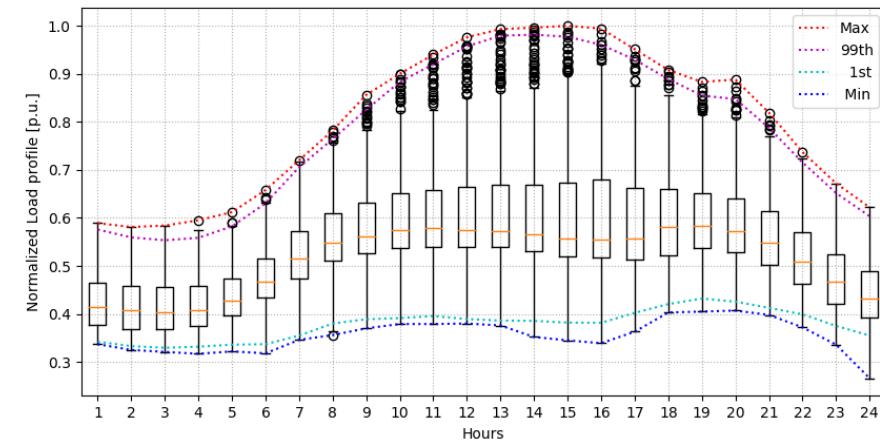
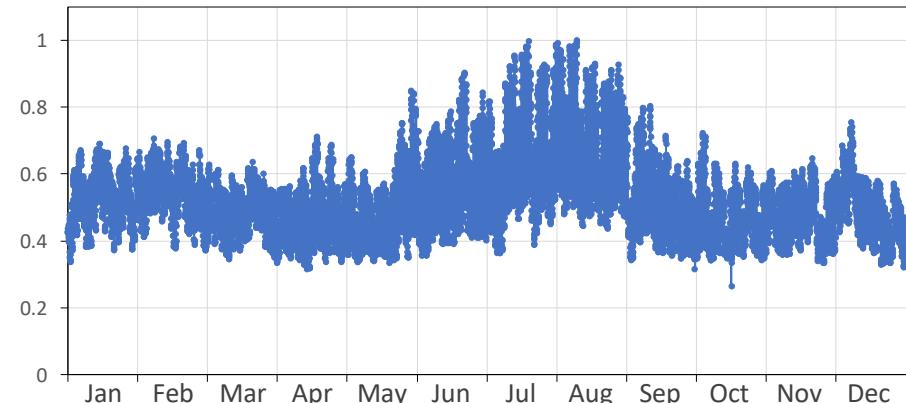
Primary voltage: 34.5kV

of feeders: 2

Available at: "C:\Program Files\OpenDSS\EPRITestCircuits"

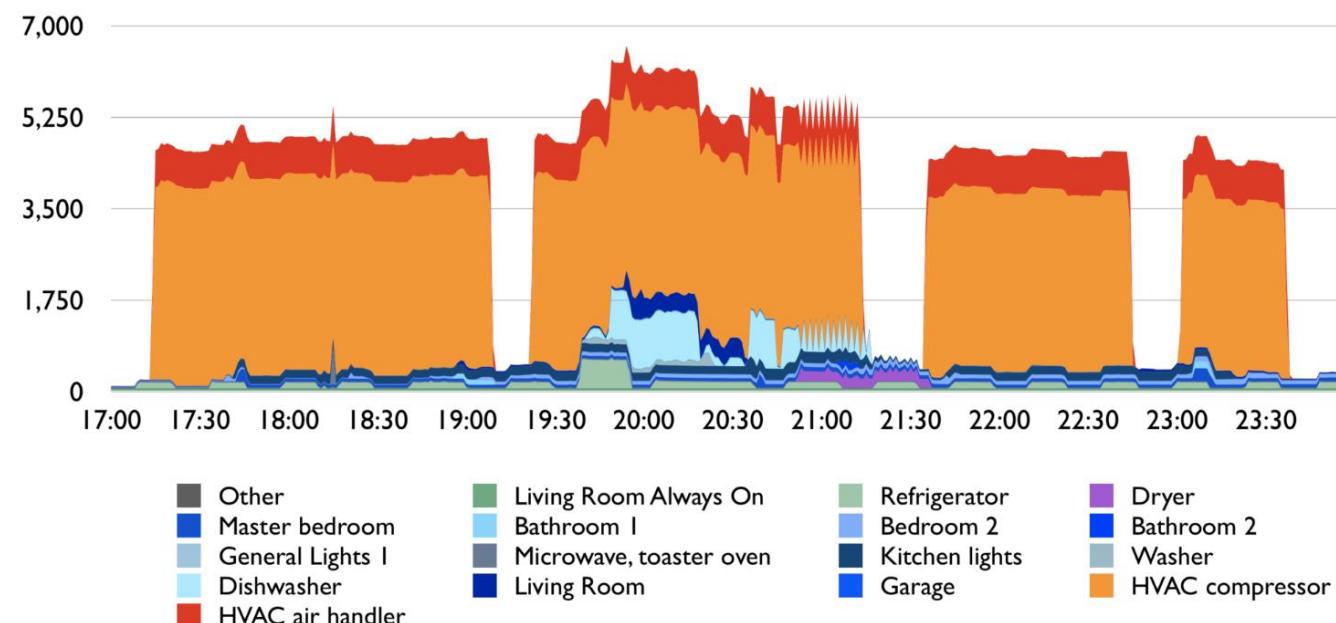
Datasets

- **Load profiles:** (available with feeder model)
 - IEEE 123 bus: ‘paperloadshape.txt’
 - EPRI ckt5: ‘loadshape_ckt5.dss’
 - Residential load profile
 - Small & Medium commercial load profiles
- **PV profiles:**
 - EPRI models: (available at: dpv.epri.com/)
 - Resolutions: 1 sec, 1-, 15-, 60-min
 - NREL dataset: (available at: pvwatts.nrel.gov/)
 - Location-specific TMY data at 1hr resolution



3rd party datasets: Pecan Street

- Available at: <https://www.pecanstreet.org/dataport/about/>
- Dataport provides access to a variety of residential energy and water data including:
 - Whole-home and circuit-level energy use,
 - Appliance use,
 - Solar generation,
 - EV charging behavior,
 - HVAC use, etc.



<https://www.pecanstreet.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/01/1-minute.png>

3rd party datasets: Centre for Renewable Energy Systems Technology (CREST)

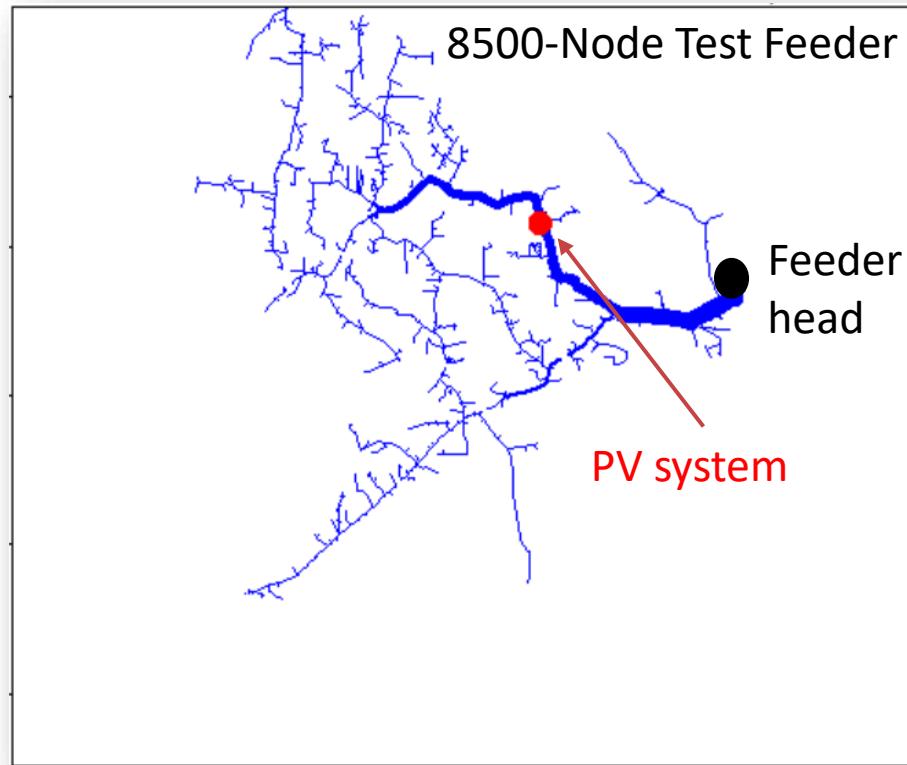
- Available at: <https://www.lboro.ac.uk/research/crest/demand-model/>
- High-resolution stochastic model of domestic thermal and electricity demand.
- Produces one-minute resolution demand data, disaggregated by end-use.
- Using a bottom-up modelling approach based on patterns of active occupancy and daily activity profiles

The screenshot shows the Loughborough University website header with the university's logo and navigation links for University home, Prospective students, International, News and events, About us, Schools and departments, Research, and Working with business. Below the header, the CREST homepage is displayed with a green banner. The banner features the text "Centre for Renewable Energy Systems Technology (CREST)" and a link to the "CREST Demand Model". The main content area of the homepage includes a sidebar with links to CREST Homepage, About, News and events, Research, Study, Distance Learning with CREST, Capabilities, PV Measurement and Calibration Laboratory, People, and Contact us. The central content area features a large image of several lightbulbs hanging from wires against a green background, with the text "CREST Demand Model" overlaid. To the right, there is a "Latest News" sidebar with three items: "Vote for CREST to be the winners of the CALIBRE Awards 20 November 2019", "REST students to take part in the Efficiency for Access Design Challenge 2 October 2019", and "UK-India Joint Virtual Clean Energy Centre Conference 1 October 2019". At the bottom of the page, there is a note about the model's scope and a link to the full report.



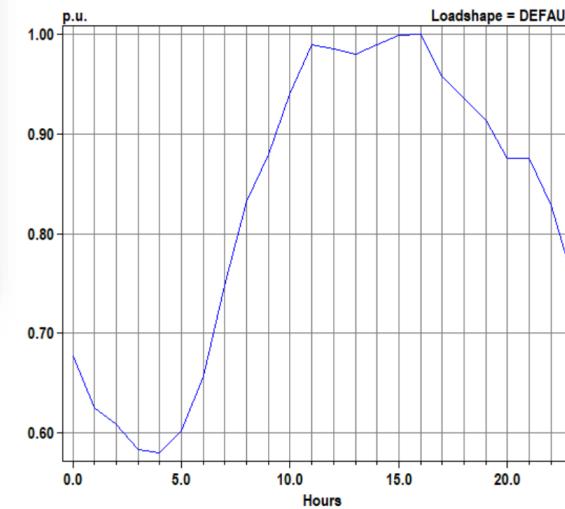
Example #1: Time-series Simulation

Feeder

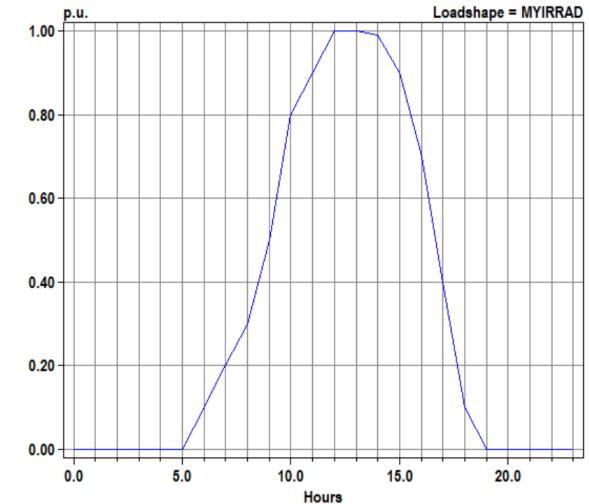


- Voltage regulating devices
 - Regulators
 - Capacitors
- PV system
 - kW rating = 8000
 - kVA vs kW ratings = 1
 - DC-to-AC ratio = 1
 - Reactive power priority

Loadshape applied for all loads



PV system's irradiance



8500-Node Test Feeder

Study Objectives

Evaluate the impact of the smart inverter functions on the feeder energy metrics, such as feeder consumption, losses, and PV system generation.

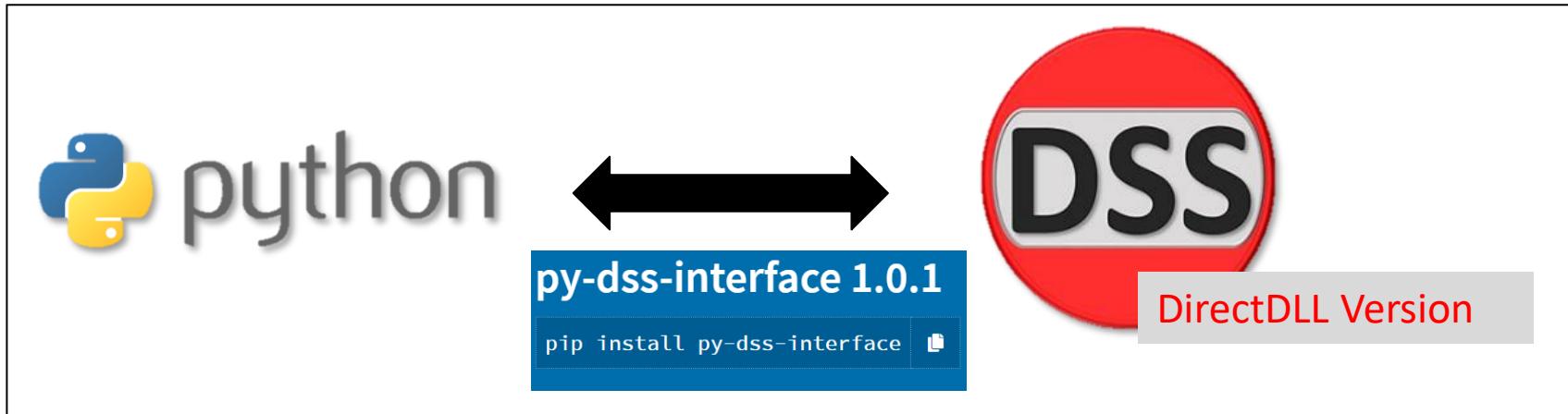
■ Simulation

- Perform a daily time-series analysis with timestep of 1h considering 3 PV System smart inverter function scenarios:
 - Unity-power factor
 - 0.9 absorbing constant power factor
 - Volt-var IEEE1547-2018 catB
- Obtain the following metric results
 - Feeder head kWh and kvarh
 - Feeder energy losses kWh
 - Total load kWh
 - PV system generation kWh

■ Data Analysis

- Compare the metric results for the 3 scenarios
- For simplicity, the comparison can be a simple bar plot for each metric

Simulation Part



- Process for each smart inverter function
 - 1. Compile Circuit
 - 2. Set baseline
 - 1. Add energymeter
 - 2. Define default loadshape to all loads
 - 3. Change solution maxiterations and maxcontroli property values
 - 3. Set time-series solution properties
 - 4. Add PV system and the smart inverter function
 - 5. Run the simulation process (Solve command)
 - 6. Read Energymeter results
 - 7. Save results in a csv file

Process (process.py)

The diagram illustrates the mapping of configuration options to specific lines of Python code. Four yellow boxes on the left represent input parameters: "Smart Inverter Function options", "Master.dss path", "Create dss Object", and "PV system bus". Yellow arrows point from each box to a corresponding line of code on the right, which is a snippet of Python script.

```
40 smart_inverter_functions_list = ["unity-pf", "pf", "volt-var"]
41
42 script_path = os.path.dirname(os.path.abspath(__file__))
43 dss_file = pathlib.Path(script_path).joinpath("Feeders", "8500-Node", "Master.dss")
44
45 dss = py_dss_interface.DSSDLL()
46
47 bus = "l3104830"
48
49 feeder_kwh_list = list()
50 feeder_kvarh_list = list()
51 loads_kwh_list = list()
52 losses_kwh_list = list()
53 pv_kwh_list = list()
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“...\\TimesSeries_OpenDSS\\Feeders\\8500-Node\\Master.dss”

Process (process.py)

```
55     for smart_inverter_function in smart_inverter_functions_list:
56         # Process for each smart inverter function
57         dss.text(f"Compile [{dss_file}]")
58         set_baseline()
59         set_time_series_simulation()
60
61         # Add PV system and the smart inverter function
62         SmartInverterFunction(dss, bus, 12.47, 8000, 8000, smart_inverter_function)
63
64         dss.text("solve")
65
66         # Read Energymeter results
67         energymeter_results = get_energymeter_results()
68         feeder_kwh_list.append(energymeter_results[0])
69         feeder_kvarh_list.append(energymeter_results[1])
70         loads_kwh_list.append(energymeter_results[2])
71         losses_kwh_list.append(energymeter_results[3])
72         pv_kwh_list.append(energymeter_results[4])
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56         # Process for each smart inverter function
57         dss.text(f"Compile [{dss_file}]")
58         set_baseline()
59         set_time_series()
60         dss.text("New Energymeter.m1 Line.ln5815900-1-1")
61         # Add PV system
62         SmartInverter()
63         dss.text("Batchedit Load..* daily=default")
64         dss.text("solve ")
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62         SmartInverterFunction(dss)
63
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```
22     def set_time_series_simulation():
23         dss.text("set controlmode=Static")
24         dss.text("set mode=daily")
25         dss.text("set number=24")
26         dss.text("set stepsize=1h")
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72         pv_kwh_list.append(energymeter_results["pv_kwh"])
```

```
# -*- coding: utf-8 -*-
# @Time : 8/9/2021 12:10 PM
# @Author : Paulo Radatz
# @Email : pradatz@epri.com
# @File : smart_inverter_functions.py
# @Software : PyCharm

class SmartInverterFunction:
    def __init__(self, dss, bus, kV_base, kW_rated, kVA, smart_inverter_function):
        self.dss = dss
        self.bus = bus
        self.kV_base = kV_base
        self.kW_rated = kW_rated
        self.kVA = kVA
        self.smart_inverter_function = smart_inverter_function
        self.__define_3ph_pvsystem_with_transformer()
        self.__define_smart_inverter_function()
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70         loads_kwh = energymeter.get_loads_kwh()
71         losses_kwh = energymeter.get_losses_kwh()
72         pv_kwh_list = energymeter.get_pv_kwh_list()
73
74         def get_energymeter_results():
75             dss.meters_write_name("m1")
76             feeder_kwh = dss.meters_register_values()[0]
77             feeder_kvarh = dss.meters_register_values()[1]
78             loads_kwh = dss.meters_register_values()[4]
79             losses_kwh = dss.meters_register_values()[12]
80             pv_kwh = loads_kwh + losses_kwh - feeder_kwh
81
82             return feeder_kwh, feeder_kvarh, loads_kwh, losses_kwh, pv_kwh
```

Process (process.py)

```
55     for smart_inverter_function in smart_inverter_functions_list:
56         # Process for each smart inverter function
57         dss.text(f"Compile [{dss_file}]")
58         set_baseline()
59         set_time_series_simulation()
60
61         # Add PV system and the smart inverter function
62         SmartInverterFunction(dss, bus, 12.47, 8000, 8000, smart_inverter_function)
63
64         dss.text("solve")
65
66         # Read Energymeter results
67         energymeter_results = get_energymeter_results()
68         feeder_kwh_list.append(energymeter_results[0])
69         feeder_kvarh_list.append(energymeter_results[1])
70         loads_kwh_list.append(energymeter_results[2])
71         losses_kwh_list.append(energymeter_results[3])
72         pv_kwh_list.append(energymeter_results[4])
```

Process (process.py)

```
74     # Save results in a csv file
75     dict_to_df = dict()
76     dict_to_df["smart_inverter_function"] = smart_inverter_functions_list
77     dict_to_df["feeder_kwh"] = feeder_kwh_list
78     dict_to_df["feeder_kvarh"] = feeder_kvarh_list
79     dict_to_df["loads_kwh"] = loads_kwh_list
80     dict_to_df["losses_kwh"] = losses_kwh_list
81     dict_to_df["pv_kwh"] = pv_kwh_list
82
83     df = pd.DataFrame().from_dict(dict_to_df)
84
85     output_file = pathlib.Path(script_path).joinpath("outputs", "results.csv")
86     df.to_csv(output_file, index=False)
```

Output File

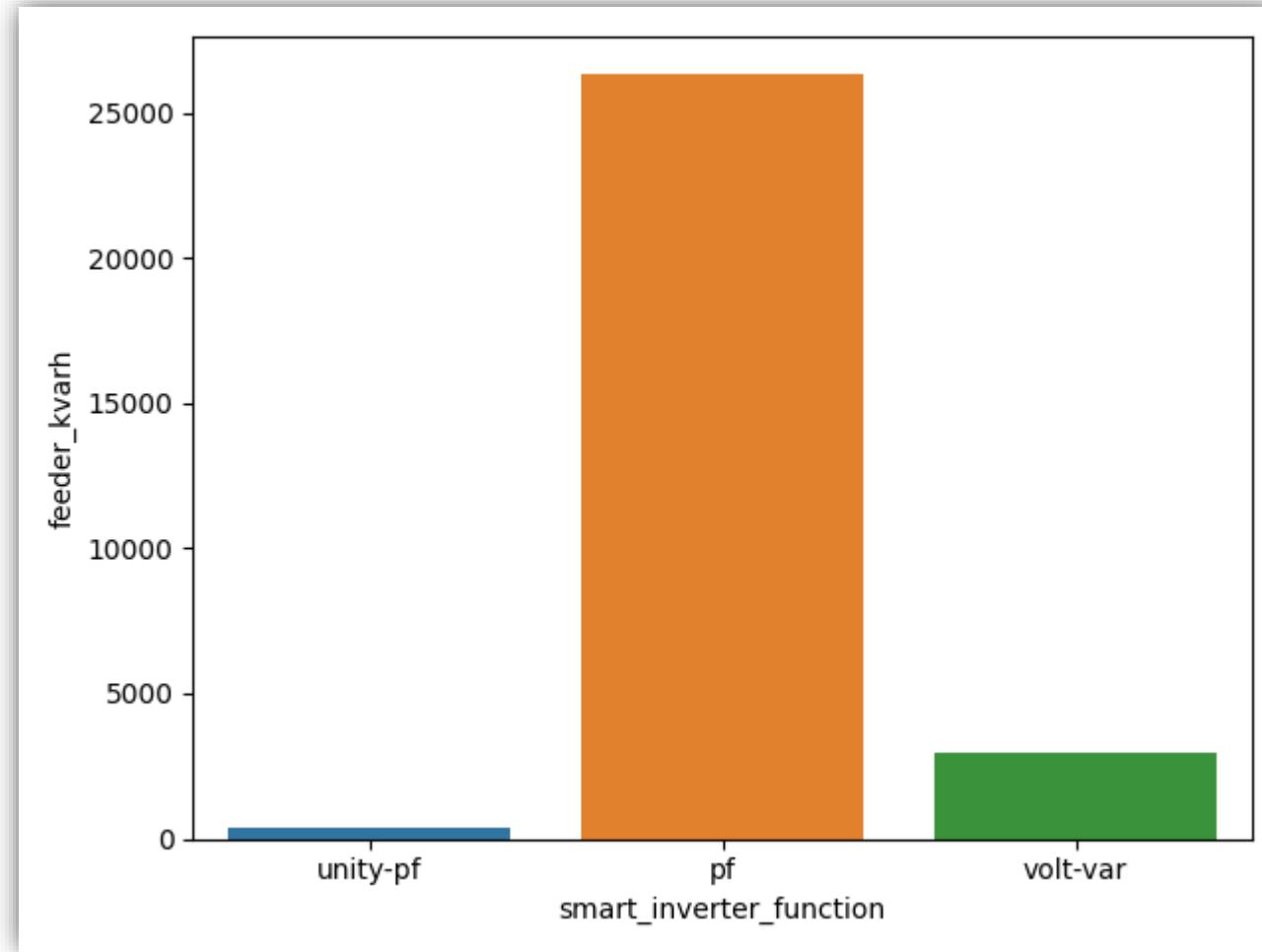
	A	B	C	D	E	F
1	smart_inverter_function	feeder_kwh	feeder_kvarh	loads_kwh	losses_kwh	pv_kwh
2	unity-pf	170313.7	355.2	217351.3	16082.4	63119.9
3	pf	173624.2	26311.8	217351.4	17072.7	60799.8
4	volt-var	170478.8	2982.7	217350.9	16171.1	63043.3
5						

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Data Analysis (data_analysis.py)

```
1  # -*- coding: utf-8 -*-
2  # @Time : 8/9/2021 1:32 PM
3  # @Author : Paulo Radatz
4  # @Email : pradatz@epri.com
5  # @File : data_analysis.py
6  # @Software: PyCharm
7
8  import pandas as pd
9  import pathlib
10 import os
11 import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
12 import seaborn as sns
13
14 script_path = os.path.dirname(os.path.abspath(__file__))
15 output_file = pathlib.Path(script_path).joinpath("outputs", "results.csv")
16
17 df = pd.read_csv(output_file, index_col=0)
18
19 for column in df.columns:
20     sns.barplot(x=df.index, y=column, data=df)
21     plt.show()
```

Example of Results



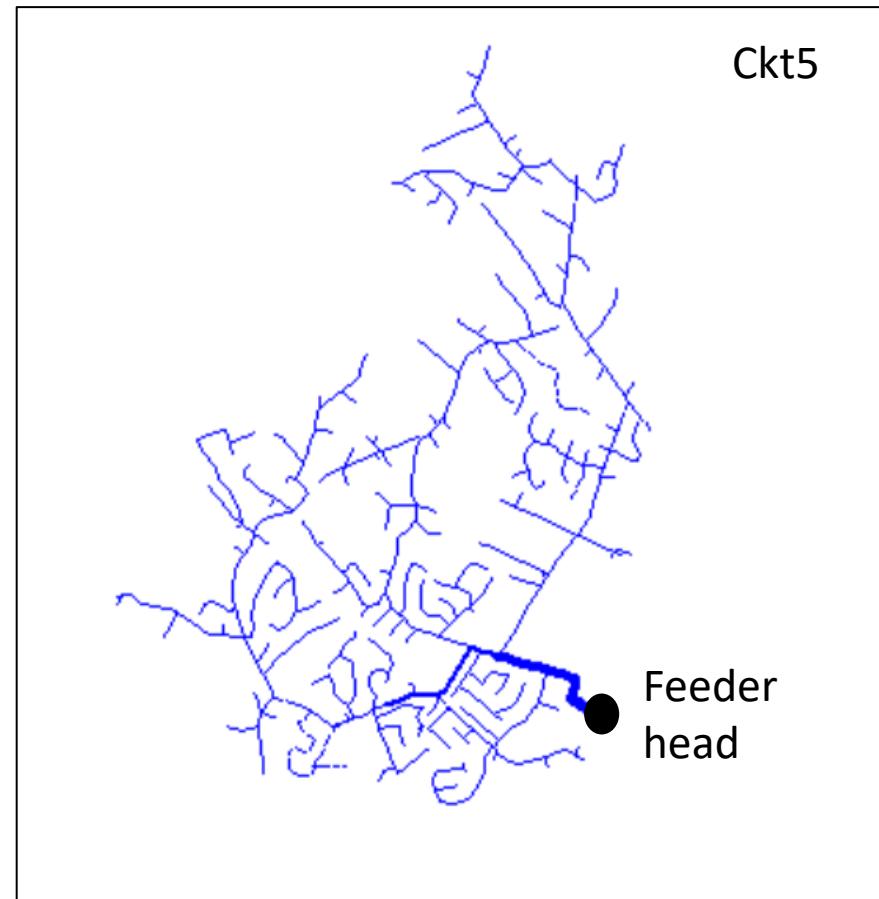


Example #2: Hosting Capacity Analysis

What is Hosting Capacity?

- Hosting capacity is defined as an estimate of the amount of DER that can be accommodated anywhere on the distribution system without adversely impacting power quality or reliability under existing control configurations and without requiring infrastructure upgrades.
 - The Hosting Capacity Process:
<https://www.epri.com/research/products/00000003002019750>
 - EPRI's Distribution Resource Integration and Value Estimation (DRIVE) Tool :
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=n4papbQWp28&t=17s>
 - Hosting Capacity Guidebook: 2020 Edition:
<https://www.epri.com/research/products/00000003002019000>

Feeder



- Voltage regulating devices
 - Regulators are off
 - Capacitors are off
- Minimum load condition
 - 30% of max demand

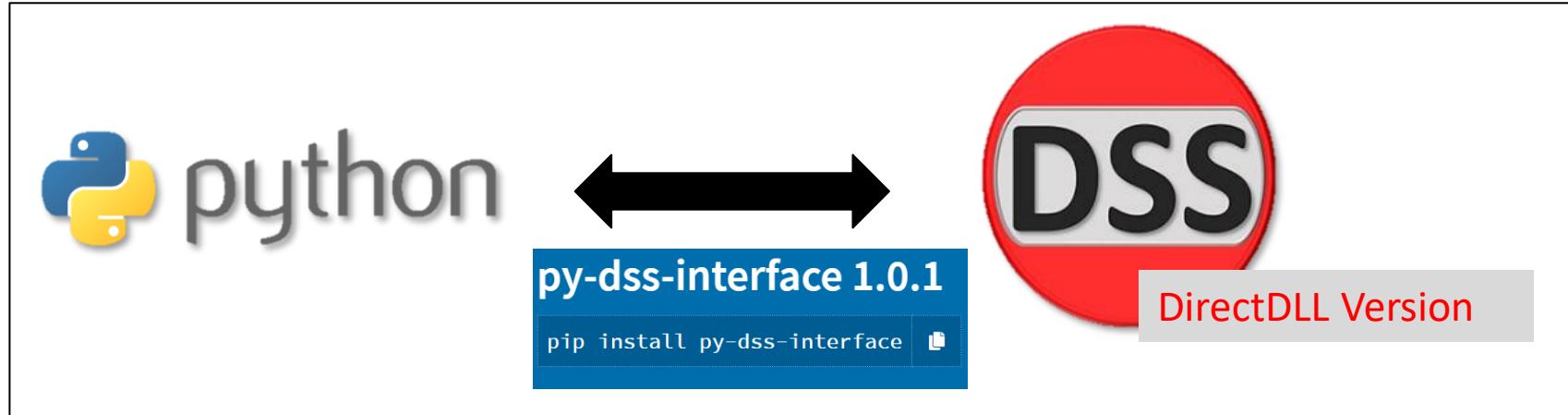
Ckt5 EPRI Test Circuit

Study Objectives

Provide the histogram of Overvoltage Centralized Hosting Capacity results for all three-phase medium voltage buses.

- Simulation
 - Perform the centralized hosting capacity process considering overvoltage as the only metric
 - Obtain OV HC for each 3-ph MV bus
- Data Analysis
 - Plot the histogram of the OV HC for all considered buses

Simulation Part



■ Process

1. Compile Circuit
2. Get all 3-ph MV buses
3. For each bus
 1. Compile circuit
 2. Set baseline
 3. Run OV HC process
 4. Save OV HC
4. Save (Buses; OV HC results)

Process (process_hc.py)

```
40 script_path = os.path.dirname(os.path.abspath(__file__))
41 dss_file = pathlib.Path(script_path).joinpath("Feeders", "ckt5", "Master_ckt5.dss")
42
43 dss = py_dss_interface.DSSDLL()
44
45 dss.text(f"Compile [{dss_file}]")
46 mv_buses, mv_bus_voltage_dict = get_3ph_mv_buses()
```

Process (process_hc.py)

```
40     script_path = os.path.dirname(os.path.abspath(__file__))
41     dss_file = pathlib.Path(script_path).joinpath("Feeders", "ckt5", "Master_ckt5.dss")
42
43     dss = py_dss_interface.DSSDLL()
44
45     dss.text(f"Compile [{dss_file}]")
46     mv_buses, mv_bus_voltage_dict = get_3ph_mv_buses()
```

```
24     mv_buses = list()
25     mv_bus_voltage_dict = dict()
26
27     buses = dss.circuit_all_bus_names()
28
29     for bus in buses:
30         dss.circuit_set_active_bus(bus)
31         if bus == "sourcebus":
32             pass
33         elif dss.bus_kv_base() >= 1.0 and len(dss.bus_nodes()) == 3:
34             mv_buses.append(bus)
35             mv_bus_voltage_dict[bus] = dss.bus_kv_base() * math.sqrt(3)
36
37     return mv_buses, mv_bus_voltage_dict
```

Process (process_hc.py)

```
48     bus_name_list = []
49     hc_list = []
50     for bus in mv_buses:
51         dss.text(f"Compile [{dss_file}]")
52         set_baseline()
53         bus_name_list.append(bus)
54         hc_obj = HostingCapacity(dss, bus, 0.3)
55         p_max = hc_obj.ov_criteria_hc_calc(mv_bus_voltage_dict[bus], 1.05, 100)
56         hc_list.append(p_max)
```

Process (process_hc.py)

```
48     bus_name_list = []
49     hc_list = []
50     for bus in mv_buses:
51         dss.text(f"Compile [{dss_file}]")
52         set_baseline()
53         bus_name_list.append(bus)
54         hc_obj = HostingCapacity(dss, bus, 0.3)
55         p_max = hc_obj.ov_criteria_hc_calc(mv_bus_voltage)
56         hc_list.append(p_max)
```

```
# -*- coding: utf-8 -*-
# @Time : 8/6/2021 3:00 PM
# @Author : Paulo Radatz
# @Email : pradatz@epri.com
# @File : Methods.py
# @Software: PyCharm

class HostingCapacity:
    def __init__(self, dss, bus, load_mult):
        self.dss = dss
        self.bus = bus
        self.load_mult = load_mult
```

Process (process_hc.py)

```
48     bus_name_list = []
49     hc_list = []
50     for bus in mv_buses:
51         dss.text(f"Compile [{dss_file}]")
52         set_baseline()
53         bus_name_list.append(bus)
54         hc_obj = HostingCapacity(dss, bus, 0.3)
55         p_max = hc_obj.ov_criteria_hc_calc(mv)
56         hc_list.append(p_max)

    def ov_criteria_hc_calc(self, gen_kv, ov_threshold_pu, p_step, max_p=10000):
        self._new_gen(gen_kv, p_step)
        i = 0
        ovViolation = False

        while not ovViolation and i * p_step <= max_p:
            i += 1
            self._increment_generator_size(p_step * i)
            self.dss.text("solve")
            max_v = self._get_max_feeder_voltage()

            if max_v > ov_threshold_pu:
                ovViolation = True

        if ovViolation:
            return (i - 1) * p_step
        else:
            return max_p
```

Process (process_hc.py)

```
48     bus_name_list = []
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50     for bus in mv_buses:
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54         hc_obj = HostingCapacity(dss, bus, 0.3)
55         p_max = hc_obj.ov_criteria_hc_calc(mv_bus_voltage_dict[bus], 1.05, 100)
56         hc_list.append(p_max)
```

Process (process_hc.py)

```
58     # Save results in a csv file
59     dict_to_df = dict()
60     dict_to_df["Bus_name"] = bus_name_list
61     dict_to_df["Hosting_Capacity_kW"] = hc_list
62
63     df = pd.DataFrame().from_dict(dict_to_df)
64
65     output_file = pathlib.Path(script_path).joinpath("outputs", "results.csv")
66     df.to_csv(output_file, index=False)
```

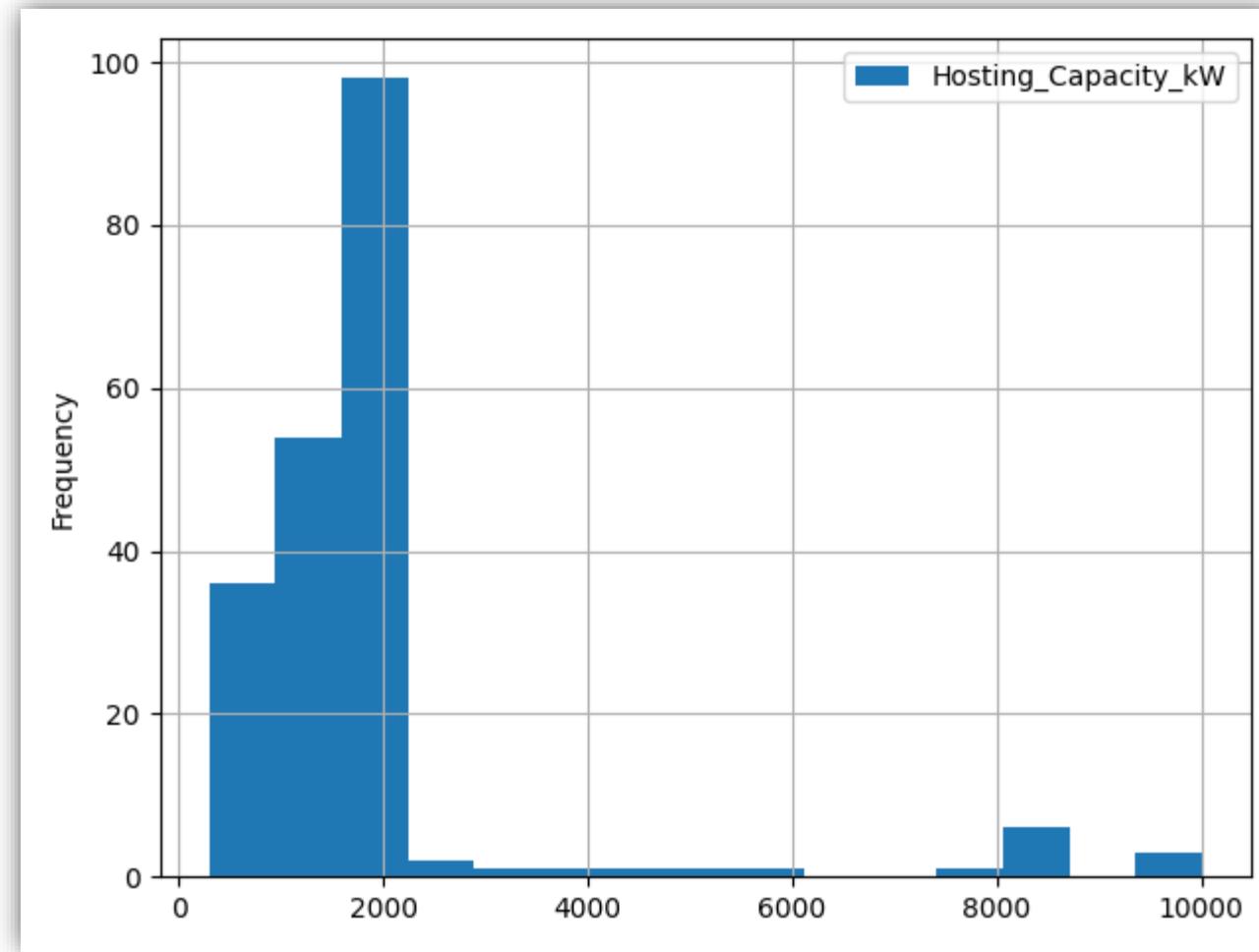
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Data Analysis (data_analysis.py)

```
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2  # @Time : 8/9/2021 11:07 AM
3  # @Author : Paulo Radatz
4  # @Email : pradatz@epri.com
5  # @File : data_analysis.py
6  # @Software: PyCharm
7
8  import pandas as pd
9  import pathlib
10 import os
11 import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
12
13 script_path = os.path.dirname(os.path.abspath(__file__))
14 output_file = pathlib.Path(script_path).joinpath("outputs", "results.csv")
15
16 df = pd.read_csv(output_file, index_col=0)
17
18 print(df["Hosting_Capacity_kw"].describe())
19
20 df.plot.hist(bins=15)
21 plt.grid()
22 plt.show()
```

Data Analysis (data_analysis.py)

```
count      205.000000
mean      1841.951220
std       1725.954154
min       300.000000
25%      1300.000000
50%      1600.000000
75%      1700.000000
max     10000.000000
```





Closing Remarks

How is OpenDSS used ?

DER integration studies:

- Large-scale **PV systems** (centralized),
- Residential rooftop **PV systems** (distributed),
- **Wind** turbines,
- **Electric vehicles**,
- Customer-owned **storage**,
- Large-scale energy **storage**, etc.

▪ Advanced System Controls:

- Distributed Energy Resource Management Systems (DERMS),
- Volt-var optimization (VVO),
- Conservation Voltage Reduction (CVR),
- Fault Location, Isolation, and Service Restoration (FLISR), etc.

▪ Planning studies:

- Time-varying feeder behaviors,
- Load modeling: (load allocations, load growth, AMI data, etc.),
- System reliability study, etc.

Many other applications of OpenDSS!!

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A group of five professionals, three men and two women, are standing together against a dark background. They are all wearing matching blue uniforms with "EPRI" embroidered on the chest. The individuals are dressed in various ways: one man on the left wears glasses and a suit jacket; another man in the center wears a hard hat and safety glasses; a woman in the middle wears a hard hat and a dark top; and two men on the right are also wearing hard hats and safety glasses. They are all smiling and looking towards the camera.

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