Integrating Ecovisor into Mosaik Co-Simulation

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Introduction

Carbon-Aware Computing



- data centers' energy consumption is a concern for carbon emissions
- carbon- and renewable-aware computing can optimize efficiency
- virtual energy systems and software defined control can be used to achieve this



Figure: DALL-E 2 "a tree, growing out of an old computer"

Background

Ecovisor



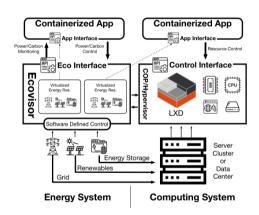




Figure: Ecovisor physical prototype (Souza et al. [1])

Figure: Ecovisor design (Souza et al. [1])

Mosaik Co-Simulation



- ▶ open-source co-simulation framework
- combines multiple simulations to simulate large, complex systems
- enables integration and communication of various simulation models

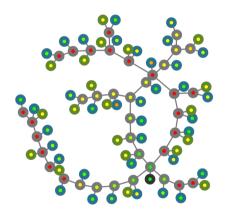


Figure: Smart grid simulation demo

Approach

Requirements



- original Ecovisor design is abstracted to a model with full functionality
- ► Ecovisor model is executed within Mosaik
- simulated consumers can access API via Mosaik's interface
- real consumer outside the simulation can access API in real time

Design



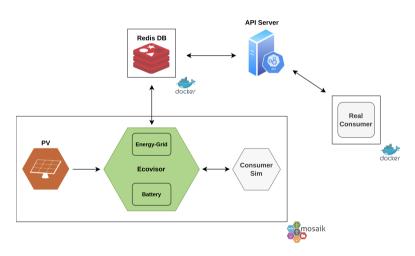


Figure: System design

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- real workload modeling possible
- real-time cannot be accelerated
- battery needs to be implemented into Ecovisor
- docker is a requirement for current design





Figure: Ecovisor with components and Docker

Future Work



- ▶ interconnected geo-distributed Ecovisors
 - carbon intensity different from region to region
 - carbon information services such as Electricity Maps¹
- → enable carbon-efficiency optimizations such as Let's Wait Awhile or Cucumber from Wiesner et al. [2, 3]

1https://www.electricitymaps.com/

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- ► **Ecovisor** handle clean energy's unreliability in software
- ► Mosaik combine multiple simulations
- → Approach real-time workload modeling with carbon control
- → TODO enable carbon-efficiency optimizations with geo-distributed Ecovisors

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