

Investment Planning to Enhance Resilience of Power Systems against Extreme Weather Events

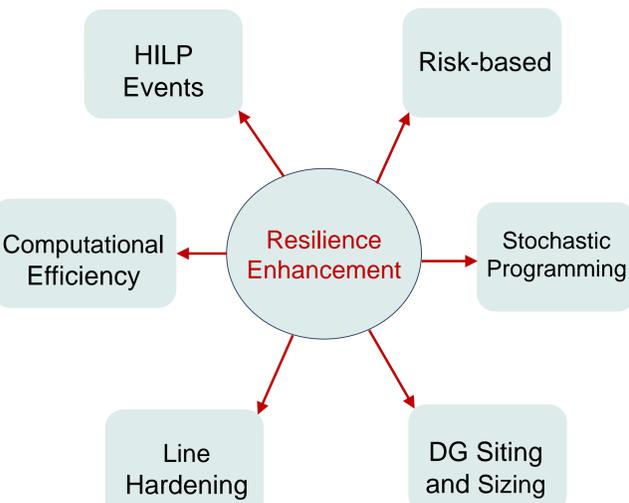
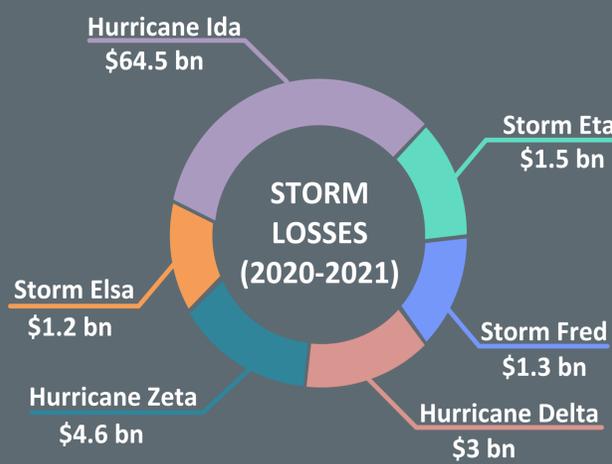


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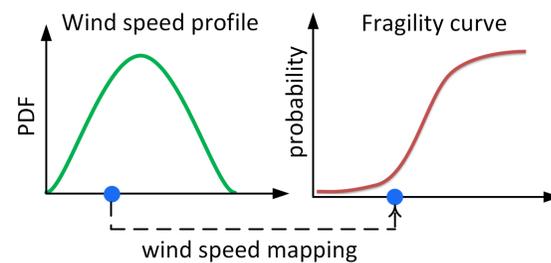
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1. BACKGROUND AND MOTIVATION

- Almost \$1.06 trillion economic loss due to weather-related events
- Major reason of socio-economic losses → high-impact low-probability events
- Annual average of disaster exceeding \$1 billion
 - 8.1 events from 1980 to 2022
 - 18 events from 2018 to 2022
- 83% of major outages(2000-2021) were weather related
- Annual average power outages grew by 78% compared to last decades
- Traditional system planning methods do not incorporate the impact of high-impact low-probability events
- Risk-based planning framework to enhance the resilience of power systems is required

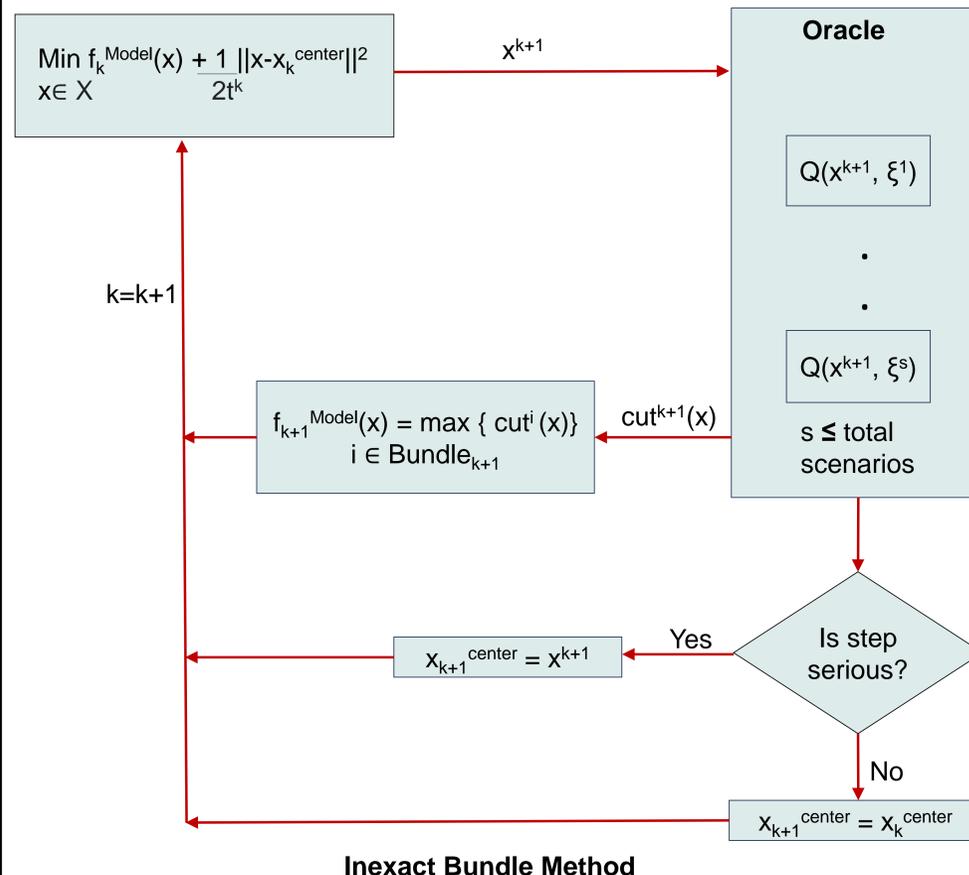


2. IMPACT MODELING



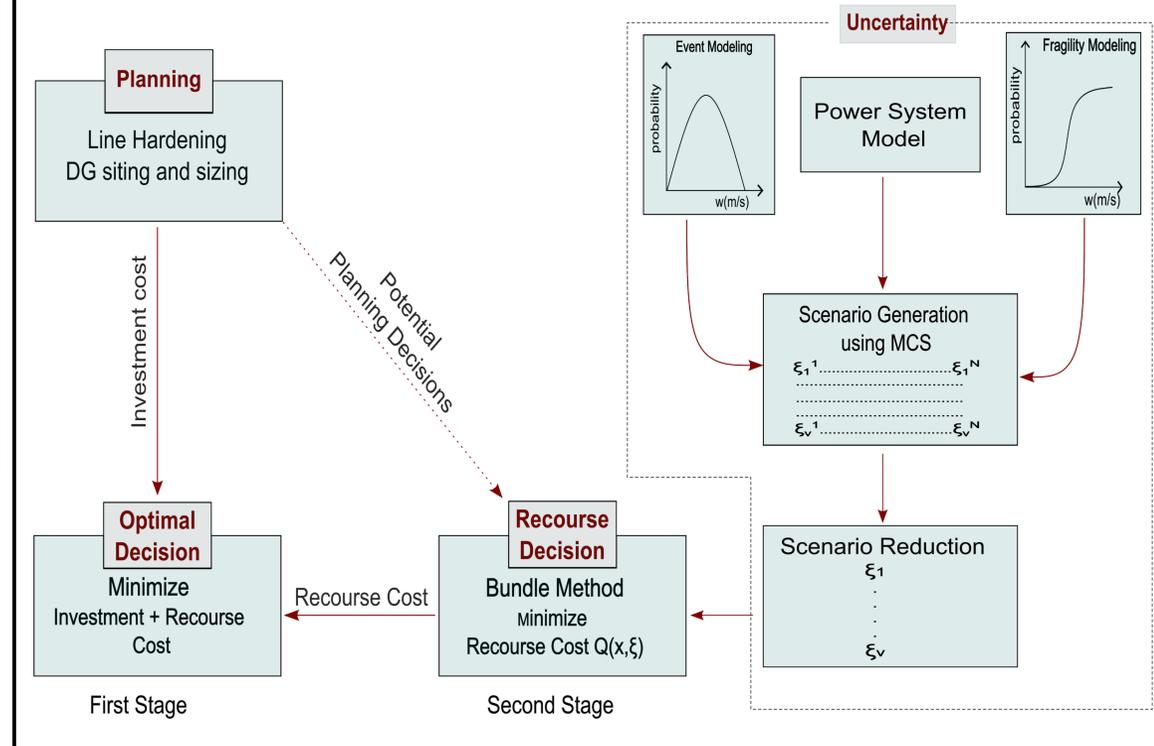
- An event is characterized by:
 - Intensity of event (wind speed here)
 - Probability of its occurrence
- Wind speed is mapped to component level fragility curve which then gives system level impact using Monte Carlo Simulation

3. DECOMPOSITION METHOD



- $f_k^{Model}(x)$ is the approximated model of objective function given by linearizations
- Bundle should contain at least two linearizations at all iterations
- Step will be serious if current solution(x^{k+1}) has lower objective value than that of stability center(x_k^{center})

4. METHODOLOGY



5. EXPECTED RESULT

- Selective line hardening and DG placement under limited budget reduces the load loss in the system during uncertain HILP event.

6. CONCLUSION AND FUTURE WORK

- Risk-averse two stage stochastic programming is proposed to enhance power system resilience
- Efficient decomposition method will be implemented to approximate expected function
- Systematic scenario reduction technique will be implemented

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