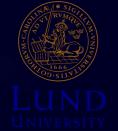
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## Congestion Management in DNs with Large Presence of DERs

C6 PS2 – Question 2.4: Cases of flexibility utilization? Issues addressed? Control methods used? Martin Lundberg, Sweden





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#### **Addressed Challenges**

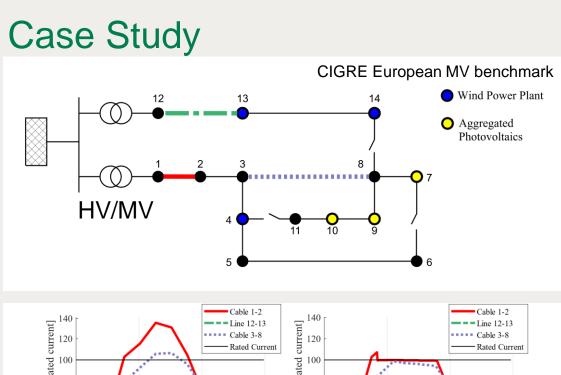
- Temporary local congestion caused by generation peaks from DERs.
  - Coinciding small demand and large production that results in reverse power flows with power/current levels exceeding line limits.
- Increased need for control of reactive power (Q) flows in DNs, at TSO/DSO interface.
  - In transmission network, Q used for voltage control → penalties for DSOs on excessive Q flows. Minimizing exchange of Q with distribution grid to reduce DSO costs and improve operation of transmission network.
- DER expansion in DNs fast network reinforcement slow.
  - Great need for rapid expansion of renewable energy. Implementing better monitoring and control defer grid reinforcement.

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#### Addressed Challenges and Proposed Solution

- Temporary local congestion caused by generation peaks from DERs.
- Increased need for control of reactive power flows in DNs, at TSO/DSO interface.
- DER expansion in DNs fast network reinforcement slow.
- à Algorithm for coordination of all types of local flexibility resources: converterinterfaced DERs for control of P and Q, also loads, BESSs, EV charging.
- à Monitoring of points of potential congestion. If local congestion limit is violated, PI controller(s) determines required flexibility to restore operation within limits.
- à New set points for P dispatched to local resources. Coordination of PI controller outputs resolves potential conflicts.
- à Flow of Q at TSO/DSO-interface controlled by the same algorithm, using remaining network margin after congestion has been managed.

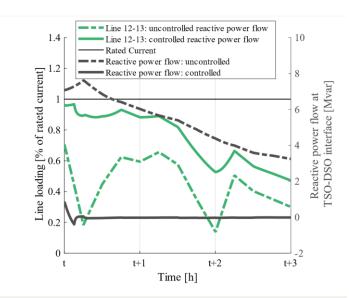
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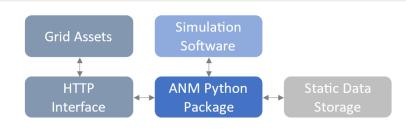
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Remaining network margins (dashed green line) utilized by algorithm to control Q at TSO/DSO interface



### Deployment

Algorithm in toolbox for use in network planning and operation.



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