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A Testbed-based Approach for the Resilience Assessment of Multi-Microgrids

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Motivation

- Detailed assessment of multi-microgrid scheduling algorithms
- Overcome limited number of scenarios and failures
- Missing low-level controls and real-time fault mitigation techniques in long-term assessments

Simulation-Based Assessment Method

- Verify schedules by independent simulations
- Series of extended power-flow computations
- Include steady-state response of devices and low-level controls
- Extensive scenario set (>300.000 scenarios)



Efficient integration into engineering workflows



Testbed Software Architecture Based on Compute Graphs

- Two main steps: Scenario generation and evaluation
- Program flow described by input-output relations (compute graph)
- Vectorized formulation to enable parallelization and reduce complexity
- Dynamic scheduling to multiple, **distributed workers** by the Dask framework









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Extended Configuration-Based User Interface

- Text-based (YAML) syntax for efficient version control
- Include mechanism to structure complex configurations
- Dynamic reference to environment variables for simplified test automation

# The failu	re scenarios that are considered in scheduling
failure scen	narios:
_include:	"/failure_scenarios/worst-scheduling-case.yaml"
# The power	flow configuration
power flow:	
_include:	"/power_flow/full_low_level_control.yaml"

Configuration Syntax

Integrated Development and Simulation Workflow

- · Scripting-friendly software interface
- Tight integration into software development platforms
- Fully automated assessment procedures
- Precise link between software versions and test results

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GITLab Integration

Advanced Debugging Facilities

- Monitoring and debugging facilities by Dask
- Progress monitoring
- Performance tracing
- Detailed simulation outputs per scenario

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Demonstration Based on Exemplary (Multi-)Microgrid



Exemplary Evaluation Results

- Operating costs and resilience metrics covering a broad spectrum of operating conditions
- Comparison of scheduling approaches on a common ground



Reflection on the Architecture

- Avoidance of global states supports parallelization
- Additional development overhead of distributed computing is well justified for extensive workloads
- Frequent assessment of code changes by rapid and automatized test execution
- Tight integration into the development toolchain by text-based inputs

- Simplified (multi-)microgrid to demonstrate engineering and validation process
- Inclusion of most essential assets
- Dynamic load and generation profiles
- Integration in state-of-the-art development platform (GITLab)
- Two algorithms assessed
 - Purely economic scheduling
 - Sufficiency-based resilience constraints
- Reduced unsupplied energy by sufficiency-based resilience constraints (42% at main-grid faults)
- 34% revenue reduction by resilience constraints



Conclusion

- Comprehensive assessment of multi-microgrid scheduling approaches demonstrated
- Scalability pushed by testbed architecture
- Engineering efficiency pushed by integrated development workflow