

# Predicting, Managing and Mitigating Risk of Forced Outages

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# Outline

- *Outages:* how do they occur and what is their impact?
- *State of Risk (SoR) Predictions*. Why the outage risk assessment matters
- *Example #1*: SoR Prediction and management of component outages
- Example #2: SoR prediction and management of system-wide outages



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## Outage causes, weather in particular





The Department of Energy tracks major electric disturbance events through Form OE-417. Utilities submit information about qualifying incidents, including when they occurred, where they occurred, what triggered them, and how many constorers were affected. Notably, while the reported number of non-weather-related events is high, the wast majority of incidents resulting in customer outages occur because of weather.

SOURCE: UCS ANALYSIS, BASED ON OE N.D. © Union of Concerned Scientists 2015; www.ucsusa.org/lightsout

#### M. Kezunovic and T.J. Overbye, "Off the Beaten Path: Resiliency and Associated Risk," IEEE Power and Energy Magazine, Vol. 16, No. 2, March/April 2018

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### **Outage Impacts**

Scenario	Damage	Estimated Cost (USD)	Customers Effected	Typical Outage Duration
Low Impact	<ul> <li>Blown single phase Sectionalizing Fuse on the circuit</li> <li>Recloser Operation</li> </ul>	0 - \$250	Less than 50 residential customers	Fuse: 1 hour or less Recloser: Momentary
Moderate Impact	Recloser Lockout     Blown 3 phase Sectionalizing     Fuse on the circuit (requires     a patrol)	\$100 - \$500	50 – 500 customers	1 – 2 hours
High Impact	Moderate Substation Damage • Damaged Circuit Breakers • Damaged equipment bushings, warped bus work	\$10,000 - \$100,000	500 – 2500 customers	1 day – 1 week
Catastrophic Impact	Heavy substation damage • Requiring major reconstruction or long lead time item replacement	\$100,000 - \$1M+	2500 or greater	Multi day or greater
Catastrophic Plus Impact	Major or Complete Rebuild • Requiring major reconstruction or long lead time item replacement such as regulators and transformers, maybe taking years before complete restoration	\$1M+ and greater	2500 or greater	Weeks to Months









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# Improving resilience through risk prediction



T. Mc. Junkin, C.G. Rieger, "Electricity distribution system resilient control system metrics." 2017 Resilience Week, Workshop Proceedings, Idaho National Laboratory, September 2017

**RESILIENCE METRICS** MITIGATION **Repair & Rebuild Control & Protection** Flexible Load **REAL TIME MARKET** FORWARD MARKET VULNERABILITY MANAGEMENT ELECTRICITY ELECTRICITY ELECTRICITY ELECTRICITY GENERATION TRANSMISSION DISTRIBUTION CONSUMPTION **PROBABILISTIC SPATIO-TEMPORAL PREDICTION OF RISK** 

WEATHER

Temperature Wind Precipitation Clouds Lightning Humidity

M. Kezunovic, Z. Obradovic, T. Dokic, B. Zhang, J. Stojanovic, P. Dehghanian, and P. -C. Chen, "Predicting Spatiotemporal Impacts of Weather on Power Systems using Big Data Science," Pedrycz, Witold, Chen, Shyi-Ming (Eds.), Springer Verlag, Data Science and Big Data: An Environment of Computational Intelligence, ISBN 978-3-319-53474-9, 2017.

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HAZARD

# Correlation between the outage causes and related data



M. Kezunovic, L. Xie, S. Grijalva, "The Role of Big Data in Improving Power System Operation and Protection," Bulk Power System Dynamics and Control Symposium, Rethymnon, Greece, August 2013.

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# **Weather Driven Risk Analysis**

State of Risk = Hazard x Vulnerability x Economic Impact Probability of hazardous Expected economic impact Probability that hazardous weather conditions in case of an event conditions will cause an event in the network Depends on Weather Depends on the type of Forecast economic loss that the Depends on *Historical* ٠ Weather and Outage Data user wants to consider Pick a moment in time (or a period of time) and estimate Learn from the historical Identify type of economic probability of hazardous data what may happen if

loss that is of interest for the study and calculate it

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conditions

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hazardous conditions occur



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# *Example #1*: SoR Prediction and management of component outages

# *Example #2*: SoR prediction and management of systemwide outages

M. Kezunovic, P. Pinson, Z. Obradovic, S. Grijalva, T. Hong, and R. Bessa, "Big Data Analytics for Future Electricity Grids," Electric Power Systems Research, Vol. 189, No., pp. 106788, 2020.

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# **Example #1:Prediction of Outages due to Distribution Vegetation**



Weather Hazard

Network Vulnerability

02/23/16

Hazard [%

20-40

40-60

60-80

02/23/16

Vulnerability

0.1-20

20-40

40-60

60-80

80-100







Overall risk reduction 32.85% Reactive tree trimming cost reduction 27.2%

T. Dokic, M. Kezunovic, "Predictive Risk Management for Dynamic Tree Trimming Scheduling for Distribution Networks," IEEE Transactions on Smart Grid, Vol. 10, No. 5, pp. 4776-4785, September 2018, DOI: 10.1109/TSG.2018.2868457.

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# Example #2: Using Nano-Grid for outage mitigation



M. Kezunovic, M. Soleimani, H. Abu-Rub, S. Bayhan, M. Trabelsi, "Hardware in the Loop Simulation of a Nano-Grid Transactive Energy Exchange", 2nd International Conference on Smart Grid and Renewable Energy (SGRE) 2019, Doha, Qatar, November, 2019, DOI: 10.1109/SGRE46976.2019.9020686.

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# Harvesting n-Grid Flexibility





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## **N-Grid Resource Management for WSM**

- The aggregator is envisioned as a mediator between the n-Grids and the WSM.
- It can manage the n-Grids resources directly through internet of things (IoT).
- The aggregator must capture different uncertainties (risks) to ensure its profitability:
  - market prices,
  - EVs arrival, departure and initial energy,
  - ambient temperature,
  - PV generation and
  - n-Grids' electric load.

n-Grid ...,400 V B Status signals Status signals PV AC thermostat BESS EV Charging station EV Charging station

The n-Grid aggregator framework for participation in WSM.

M. Khoshjahan, M. Kezunovic, "Robust Bidding Strategy for Aggregation of Distributed Prosumers in Flexiramp Market," Electric Power Research Journal, 2022 (In print)

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# Conclusions

- State of Risk (SoR) prediction using Big Data gives TRANSFORMATIONAL opportunities for risk assessment, management and mitigation
- If we are able to PREDICT forced outages, this offers pro-active opportunities for control, planning and protection management and mitigation actions
- The outage PREDICTION can be at different spatiotemporal scales, minutes to hours, days and quarters, and spatial as granular as component or system
- The time spent on DATA PREPARATION is the most consuming part of the overall development, and may take up to 80% of the development efforts
- The TEST RESULTS are easy to confirm since the testing can be done using the data from the past when the outcomes of the events are already known

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# Thank you! Questions?

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