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Distributed Real-Time Electric Power Grid Event Detection and Dynamic Characterization

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UCSD Phasor Measurement System

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- Multiple PMUs currently on UCSD campus
- Installation of 20 additional microPMUs
- Lot of data being generated

Objectives:

- Automatically detect and mark events
- When event occurs, model dynamics





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Not only applicable for UCSD PMUs (example: WECC May 30 event)

- How do we detect individual events?
- Can event detection be distributed on each PMU?
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- How can we dynamically quantify these events?



May 30 data: 972000 data points (30Hz sampling noon-9pm)



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Approach is based on dynamic and statistical analysis of PMU data

- Assume PMU observation is linear combination of:
 - Main event signal filtered by grid dynamics
 - Small/random events filtered by grid dynamics

What's new here:

- Use knowledge on main modes (grid frequency and damping)
- Compute optimal detection signal by reconstruction of (filtered) main event signal





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- End Result:

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- f(t) = H(q)G(q)L(q)PMU(t)
- f(t) has minimum variance
- f(t) can be used for detection



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Event detection – Illustration

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Automatic Event Detection

- Models Go and Ho estimate ("learned") from previously measured disturbance
- Minimization of prediction error via standard recursive optimization
- Event detection via threshold on
 Filtered Rate of
 Change signal



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FRoC Signal – what's the big deal? OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO UNIVERSI

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Small thresholds with small FRoC(k)[Hz] 60.05 [Hz] 60 59.95 [Hz] 60 during ambient behavior 59.9 Detection of 16:32:59 16:27:00 16:30:00 16:35:59 16:38:59 events via: time Set threshold based 0.01 FRoC on ambient data threshold 0.005 FRoC [Hz/s] FRoC(k) outside threshold for m -0.005 consecutive points -0.01 16:27:00 16:30:00 16:32:59 16:35:59 16:38:59 time Classify event by saving/analyzing N data points Mechanical and Jacobs Aerospace Engineering

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Compare with ROCOF

- Much larger than FRoC(k)
- More false alarms



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UCSD Once event has been detected: analysis

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Automatically:

- Detect event.
 (via threshold on Filtered Rate of Change signal)
- Estimate parameters.
 Frequency,
 Damping, and
 Modal Participation
 from a
 Dynamic Model.
 (ring down analysis)



Comparison of actual event in data and simulated event

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UCSD Analysis of Events - Realization Algorithm

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F(k) = Cx(k)

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Approach:

Assume observed event in frequency F(t) is due to a deterministic system

$$x(k+1) = Ax(k) + Bd(k)$$

Discrete-time model

where (unknown) input d(t) can be `impulse' or `step' or `known shape'

- Store a finite number of data points of F(t) in a special data matrix H
- Inspect rank of (null projection on) H via SVD and determines # modes
- Compute matrices A, B and C via Realization Algorithm.
- Applicable to multiple time-synchronized measurements! (multiple PMUs)
 End Result:
- Dynamic model (state space model) can be used for
 - Simulation: simulate the disturbance data
 - Analysis: Compute resonance modes and damping (from eigenvalues of A)





Realization Algorithm – SVD

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- SVD can be computed by a numerically stable algorithm
- HOWEVER, SVD of Hankel matrix H will only be (ideally)

$$H = \begin{bmatrix} U_1 & U_2 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} \Sigma_1 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} V_1^T \\ V_2^T \end{bmatrix}, \quad \Sigma_1 = \operatorname{diag}(\sigma_1, \sigma_2, \cdots, \sigma_n), \quad \sigma_j > 0$$

if there is NO noise on measurements F(t)

In general:

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$$\Sigma_1 = \operatorname{diag}(\sigma_1, \cdots, \sigma_n)$$
$$\Sigma_2 = \operatorname{diag}(\sigma_{n+1}, \cdots, \sigma_m)$$
$$\sigma_{n+1} << \sigma_n$$

SOLUTION: decide on effective rank via threshold of singular

values

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- Use FRoC for automatic detection of event and begin of event
- Use all PMUs simultaneously to estimate a multiple output model
- Assume disturbance d(t) is step disturbance
- Use 900 data points (30sec)
- Compute SVD
- Compute dynamic model
- Fn = 0.231811 Hz, D = 0.068505. Fn = 0.392715 Hz, D = 0.082505. Fn = 0.432960 Hz, D = 0.050235. Fn = 0.663981 Hz, D = 0.083615. Fn = 0.799182 Hz, D = 0.073641.



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Fn = 0.242626 Hz, D = 0.097361. Fn = 0.373111 Hz, D = 0.065633. Fn = 0.433994 Hz, D = 0.092822. Fn = 0.670271 Hz, D = 0.057847.Fn = 0.759634 Hz, D = 0.043654.



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- Automatically detect when a disturbance/transient event occurs
- Automatically estimate Frequency, Damping and Dynamic Model from disturbance event.

Main Features:

- Automatically detect event:
 - Predict ambient Frequency signal "one-sample" ahead
 - Observe when prediction deviates for event detection via FRoC signal
- Automatically estimate:
 - # of modes of oscillations in measured disturbance
 - Estimate frequency and damping of the modes
 - Put results in dynamic mode

All done in real-time!





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