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Optimal Long-Term Generation-Transmission Planning in the Context of Multiple TSOs

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Introduction

The EU has set itself a long-term goal of reducing greenhouse gas emissions by 80-95% when compared to 1990 levels by 2050 [1]:

- DG and Smart Grid

- Renewables

- **Cross-border Lines**

Economical issues:

- ☐ TSOs are reluctant to act in a cooperative solution.
- ☐ TSO transmission investment should be coordinated with GENCOs generation investments.

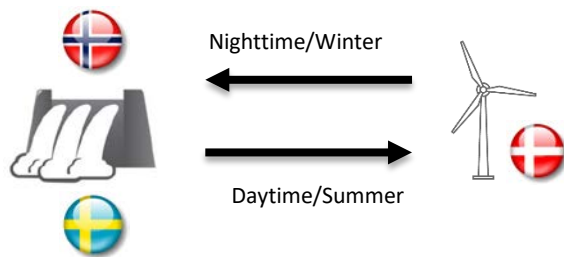
[1] 2050 Energy Strategy, European Commission.

Introduction

Motivation

Emerging Need for Investments in Electric Power System:

increase of demand (South America's countries, South Africa, China, India)
cross-border market integration,
RES integration
security of supply improvement

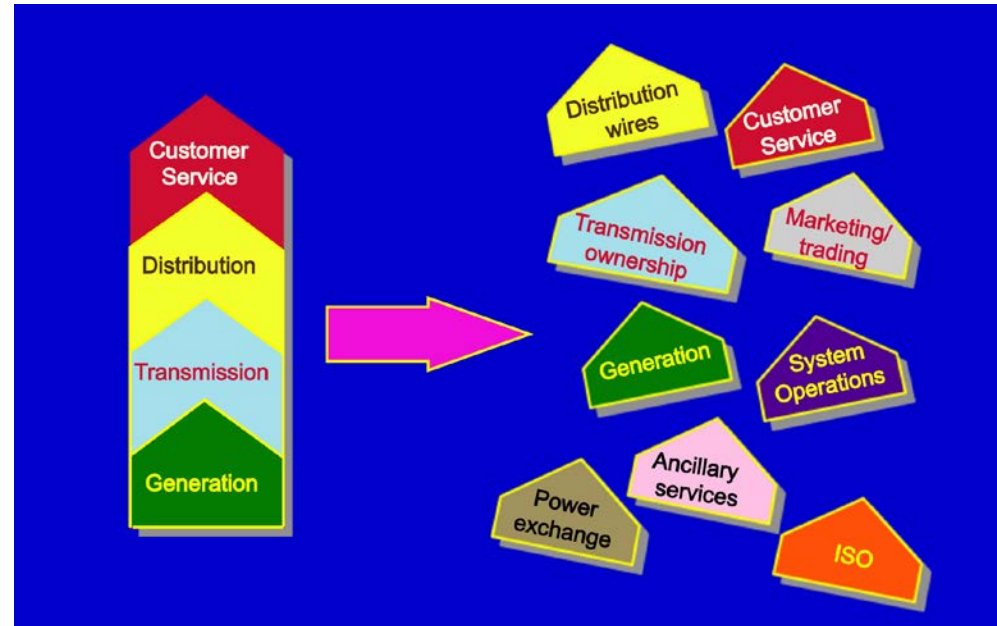


Introduction

Motivation

From Vertically Integrated Utilities to the Multi-player and Complex Power Systems

- Emerging technologies
- Belief in market mechanisms



Introduction

Questiones

- How is the option of cooperative TSOs as compared to non-cooperative TSOs?
- How transmission and generation planning are coordinated in a deregulated environment?
- What mechanism can improve the planning result in a deregulated power system with multiple regions?

Toward the Answers

- ✓ Evaluate the differences between the two **cooperative and non-cooperative** approaches (horizontal coordination).
- ✓ Comparing different market designs for **coordination** of transmission and generation planning (vertical coordination).
- ✓ **Solving an efficient** transmission-generation planning model in the context of multi-TSO multi-GENCO (computational difficulties and mechanism design).

Introduction

Objectives

- Analyzing the transmission and generation investment in a multi-player environment.
- Evaluating the result in each study as compared to the ideal result
- Analyzing different ways of changing the situation in order to become closer to the ideal situation.
- Improving the semantics

Assumptions:

- Network constraints modelled using DC power flow
 - Power balance constraint
 - Generation capacity limits
 - Transmission capacity limits
- In the dispatch level, the operation cost of the whole system is minimized.
- Nodal prices are derived from the dispatch level (endogenously).
- Expansion planning is static and for a certain period in the future.
- Transmission system is planned by an entity minimizing the social cost of its region (TSO)
- Generation units are planned by profit maximizing companies (Gencos)

Introduction

Definitions

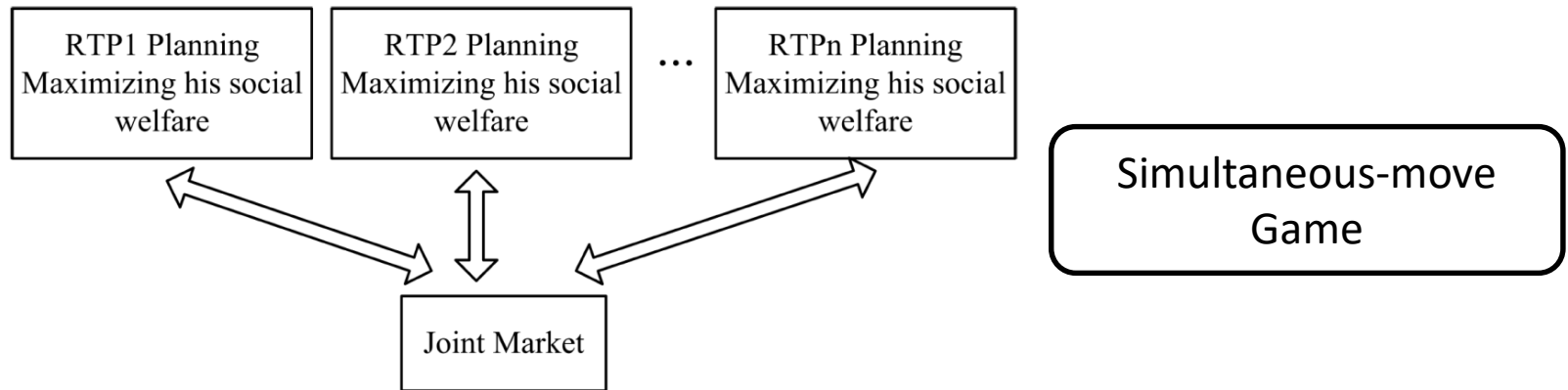
- **Coordination** is the task of designing/modifying the situation in order to become closer to the desired result while being fair/just. This is done by a higher body (ACER in Europe and FERC in US).
- **Horizontal coordination** relates to transmission investment of neighbouring regions/countries.
- **Vertical coordination** relates to generation and transmission investment of a network.
- **Centralized planning (benchmark)** is the theoretical planning scheme by minimizing the social cost of the whole system .

Horizontal coordination

- **Issue:** The decision of one entity minimizing the total social cost of the whole inter-connected system *cause looser and winners*.
- Example:
 - “cap and floor” contracts of transmission investment provides Ofgem with a mechanism to reflect the cost that the project imposes on the rest of the network
- **Contribution:** Modelling of non-cooperative transmission planning of TSOs considering a simple mechanism for coordination.

Horizontal coordination

Method



An optimisation problem:

- Equivalent Karush-Kuhn-Tucker (KKT) optimality condition
- Linearisation techniques

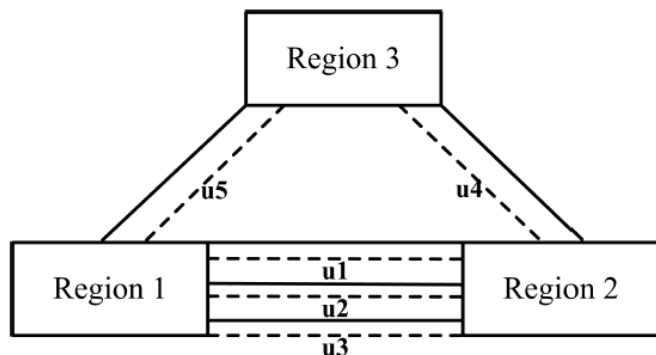
Multiple Nash equilibria:

- Worst Nash equilibrium

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Horizontal coordination

Results (Three-area IEEE-RTS96)



Owner	From-To (Name)	TCap (MW)
TP1	113-215 (u1)	50
TP2	123-217 (u2)	50
TP2	107-203 (u3)	50
TP3	223-318 (u4)	100
TP3	323-121 (u5)	100
TP1	114-124 (u6)	75
TP2	214-224 (u7)	75
TP2	211-220 (u8)	75
TP3	311-320 (u9)	75


TP: Transmission Planner
TCap: Transmission Capacity

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TP2



 $(1,0,1,1,1,0,0,0,1)$ $(1,0,0,1,1,0,0,0,1)$

Region	Status quo	Cooperative	Non-cooperative
All-three	IC = 0 OC = 1,385,891 Total = 1,385,891	IC=586 OC=1,385,248 Total=1,385,834	IC=456 OC=1,385,401 Total=1,385,857
Region 1	IC = 0 OC = 462,057 Total = 462,057	IC=130 OC=461,722 Total=461,930	IC=130 OC=461,865 Total=461,995
Region 2	IC = 0 OC = 230,951 Total = 230,951	IC=130 OC=230,951 Total=231,081	IC=0 OC=230,951 Total=230,951
Region 3	IC = 0 OC = 692,883 Total = 692,883	IC=326 OC=692,575 Total=692,901	IC=326 OC=692,585 Total=692,911



IC: Investment Cost (\$)

OC: Operation Cost (\$)

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Horizontal coordination

Results (Three-area IEEE-RTS96)

Compensation mechanisms is a system of payment between TPs based on a percentage (α) of the maximum flow in the connecting lines.

	(1,0,0,1,1,0,0,0,1)	(1,0,0,1,1,0,0,0,1)	(1,0,1,1,1,0,0,0,1)
Region	$\alpha = 0.02$	$\alpha = 0.04$	$\alpha = 0.06$
All-three	IC=456 OC=1, 385, 401 Total=1, 385, 857	IC=456 OC=1, 385, 401 Total=1, 385, 857	IC=586 OC=1, 385, 248 Total=1, 385, 834
Region 1	IC=130 OC=462, 075 Total=462, 205	IC=130 OC=462, 160 Total=462, 290	IC=130 OC=462, 124 Total=462, 254
Region 2	IC=0 OC=230, 294 Total=230, 294	IC=0 OC=230, 017 Total=230, 017	IC=130 OC=229, 681 Total=229, 811
Region 3	IC=326 OC=693, 022 Total=693, 348	IC=326 OC=693, 224 Total=693, 550	IC=326 OC=693, 443 Total=693, 769
ΔSC	0	0	23

IC: Investment Cost (\$)

OC: Operation Cost (\$)

ΔSC : economic benefit of compensation mechanisms ($\Delta SC = SC - SC_0$)

SC_0 : social cost of non-cooperative solution without compensation

SC : social cost of non-cooperative solution with compensation

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Horizontal coordination

Conclusion

- The paper proposes a **mathematical model** for multi-TSO transmission planning.
- Without proper compensation mechanism, the non-cooperative transmission planning leads to **inefficient** results as compared to the cooperative solution.
- The paper also proposes a **measure** which can quantify the economic efficiency of a compensation mechanism.

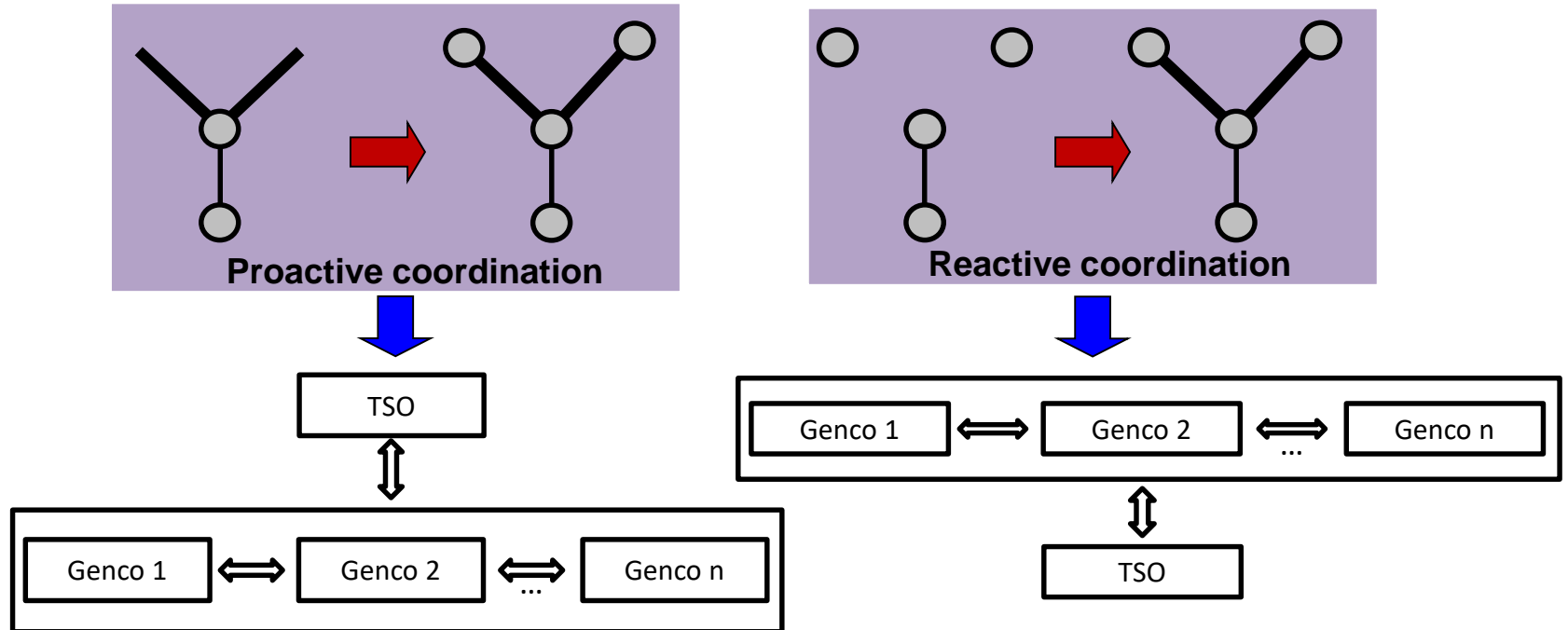
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Vertical Coordination

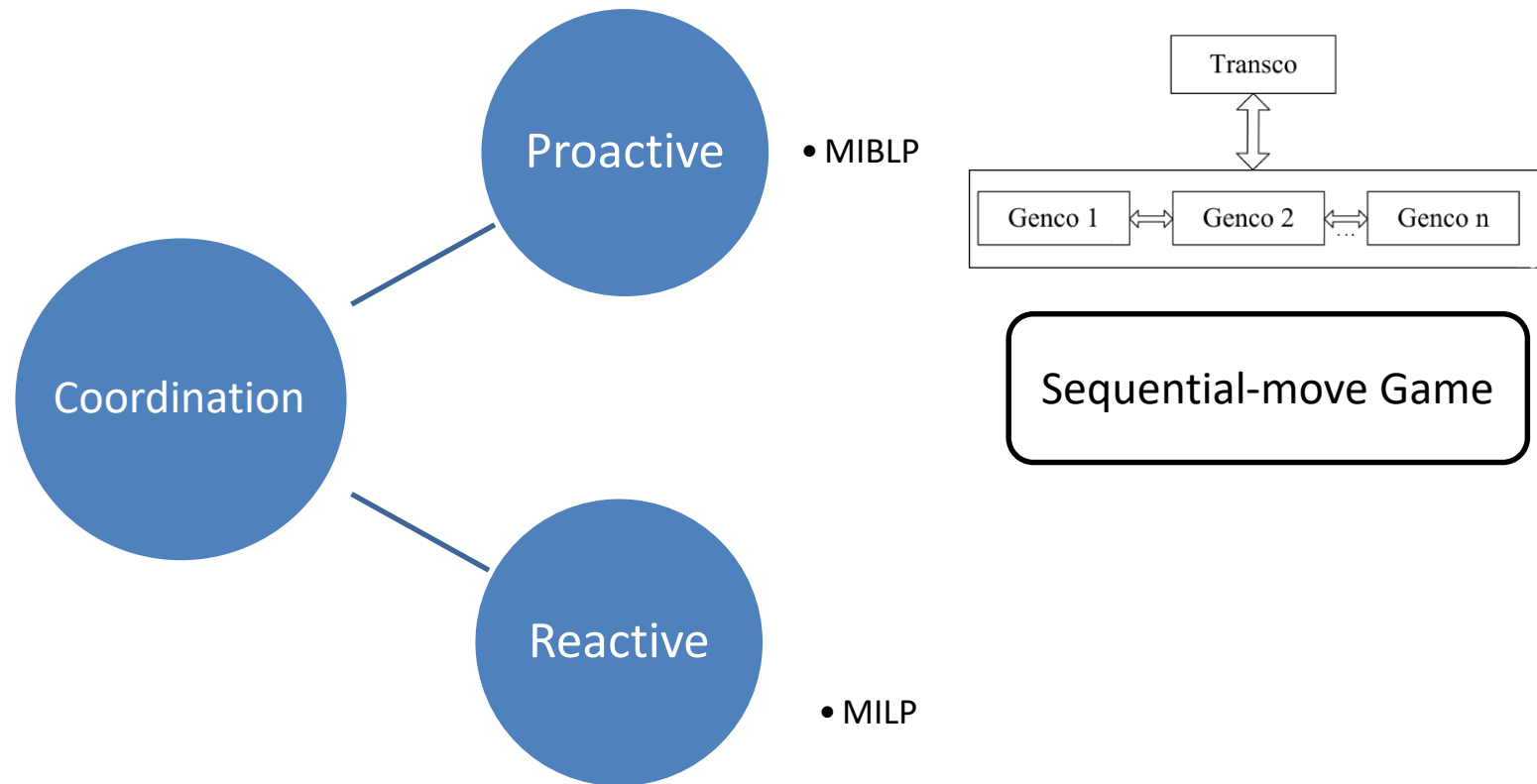
- **Issue:** Substantial sunk investments on generation and transmission are done by different entities in liberalized power markets. How should such sunk investments be vertically coordinated?
- Examples:
 - In Germany, the regulator decides where in the Baltic or North Sea wind parks are to be built and which connection line is to be built (centralized regime).
 - A decentralized regime in Great Britain is implemented.
 - RTE publishes a network development plan which includes the potentially available capacity for new generation (a proactive approach).
- **Contribution:** Modelling of generation and transmission investment planning problems in different levels of decision making

Vertical Coordination

- Structure of the game

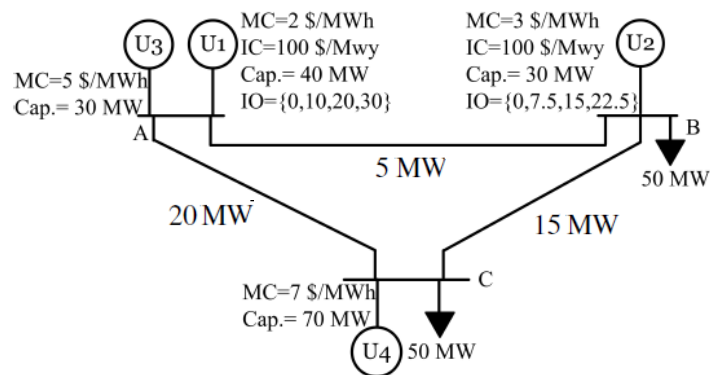


Vertical coordination Method



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Vertical coordination Results (3-node)



The investment cost of expansion of transmission system is 200 \$/MWy for all of the lines.

	EGC (MW)		ETC (MW)			SC (M\$)
	U1	U2	AB	AC	BC	
SQ	-	-	-	-	-	3.15
EC	30	0	0	10	15	2.02
RC	0	0	0	6.67	8.33	2.81
PC	20	0	0	10	7.5	2.30

- with reduced generation capacity (by half)

	EGC (MW)		ETC (MW)			SC (M\$)
	U1	U2	AB	AC	BC	
SQ	-	-	-	-	-	4.86
EC	15	11.25	5	0	0	3.42
RC	5	7.5	5	0	0	4.05
PC	5	0	5	0	0	4.16

SQ: Status-quo

EC: Efficient Coordination

RC: Reactive Coordination

PC: Proactive Coordination

SC: Social Cost

EGC: Expanded Generation Capacity

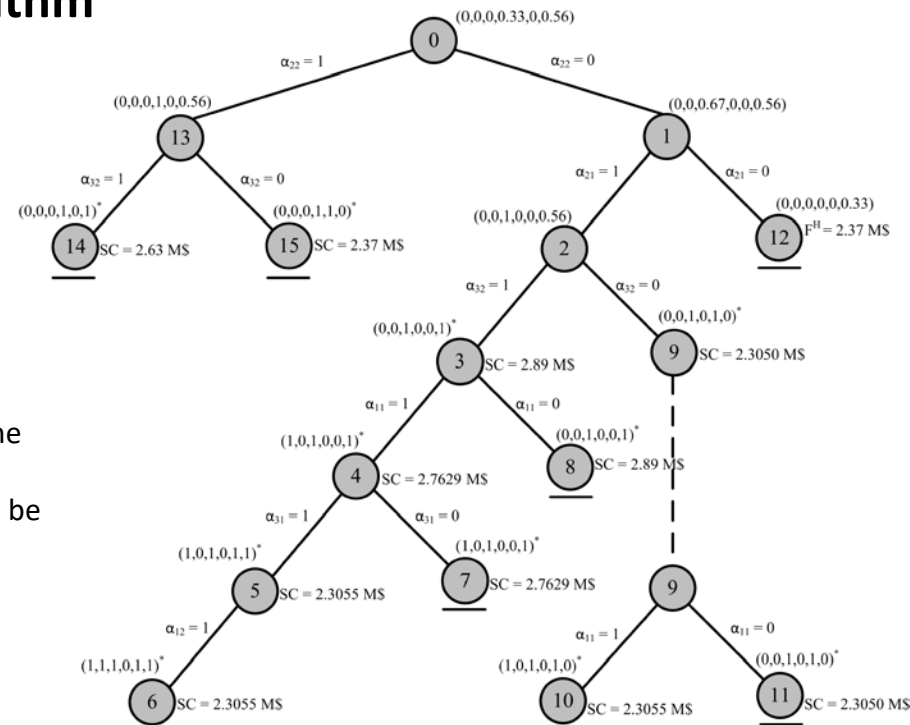
ETC: Expanded Transmission Capacity

Vertical Coordination

Parallelized Moore-Bard algorithm

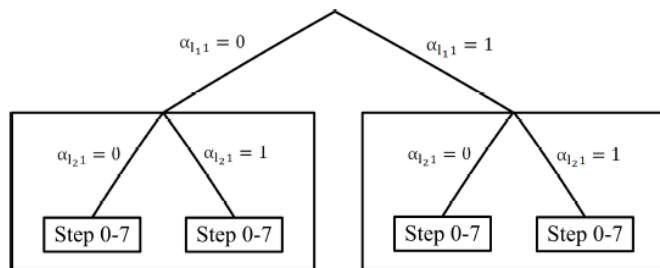
SC(7), SC(8) > SC(6)
 SC(10), SC(11), SC(14), SC(15) > SC(9)

- Can be parallelized by dividing the tree between the computing cores (Done!)
- The performance improves if the best solution can be communicated between cores (Future work).



Vertical coordination Results (IEEE-RTS96)

Parallel Moore-Bard Algorithm (P-MBA)



The P-MBA on 4 cores.

Number of Cores	Run time (hours)
1	*
2	63
4	43
8	23

* Not found after three days of simulation.

	EGC (MW)			TEGC (MW)	GIC (M\$)	TETC (MW)	TIC (M\$)
	U1	U2	U3				
EC	0	300	147.75	447.75	0.045	393.75	1.47
RC	0	300	98.5	398.5	0.040	1066.22	3.03
PC	57	300	98.5	455.5	0.045	0	0

	Profit (M\$)			Average Price (\$/MWh)	SC (M\$)
	U1	U2	U3		
SQ	1.19	2.32	0.68	21	76.28
EC	0	8.54	0.57	5.4	63.48
RC	0.29	8.12	0.82	5.8	67.77
PC	0.61	8.75	0.69	6.9	74.28

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SC: Social Cost

EGC: Expanded Generation Capacity

TEGC: Total Expanded Generation Capacity

GIC: Generation Investment Cost

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Vertical coordination

Results (IEEE 118-bus)

Number of Cores	Algorithm	Run time (hours)
1	P-MBA	*
	Heuristic Technique A	*
	Heuristic Technique B	*
2	P-MBA	*
	Heuristic Technique A	71
	Heuristic Technique B	*
4	P-MBA	*
	Heuristic Technique A	46
	Heuristic Technique B	57
8	P-MBA	*
	Heuristic Technique A	33
	Heuristic Technique B	44

* Not found after three days of simulation.

Vertical coordination Results (IEEE 118-bus)

	EGC (MW)			TEGC (MW)	GIC (M\$)	TETC (MW)	TIC (M\$)
	U1	U2	U3				
EC	337.5	98	387.3	822.8	0.4115	4251.34	10.4
RC	225	0	258.2	483.2	0.2416	3759.54	8.3
PC	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
PC (4A)	225	0	387.3	612.3	0.3061	4656.74	10.6
PC (4B)	225	0	387.3	612.3	0.3061	4656.74	10.6

* Not found after three days of simulation.

	Profit (M\$)			Average Price (\$/MWh)	SC (M\$)
	U1	U2	U3		
SQ	9.79	3.95	4.48	20	1174.1
EC	5.64	0	3.94	12	406.84
RC	5.98	0	2.31	15.4	522.32
PC	*	*	*	*	*
PC (4A)	5.88	0	2.47	15.1	483.19
PC (4B)	5.88	0	2.47	15.1	483.19

* Not found after three days of simulation.

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Vertical coordination

Conclusion

- **Modeling** the **proactive** and **reactive** coordinations as MIBLP and MILP.
- **Comparing** the results of **reactive** and **proactive** coordinations to the **efficient** coordination result.
- **Proposing a parallelized Moore-Bard algorithm (P-MBA)** to solve the MIBLP model with discrete variables in both levels.
- The numerical results clearly show the **importance of sequence of investments** in transmission and generation sectors.

Future Work

- ❑ Expanding the previous models and develop a transmission-generation planning model in the context of multi-TSO multi-Genco
- ❑ Designing coordination mechanisms for this model
- ❑ Improving the computational performance

