

MOTIVATION & FRAMEWORK

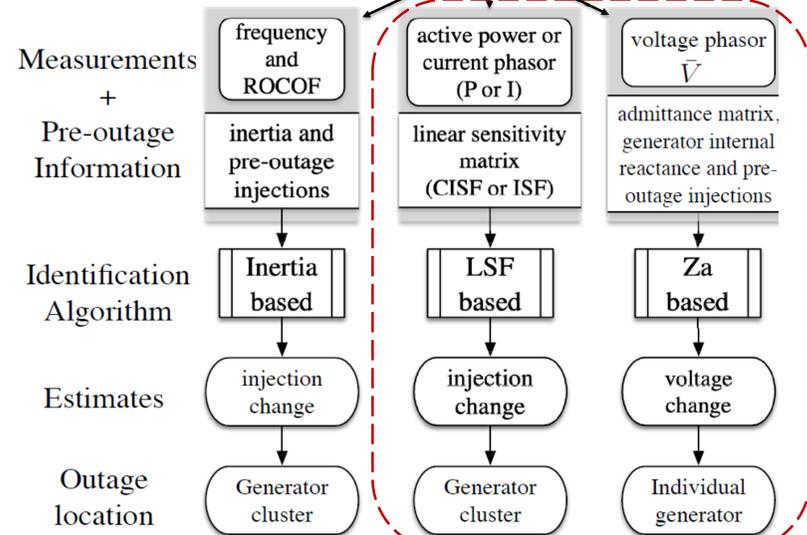
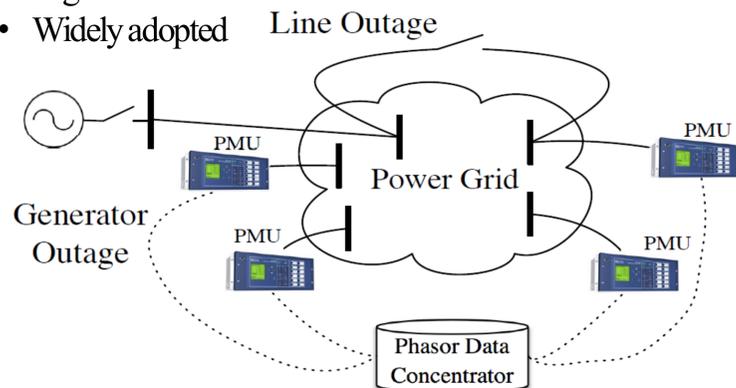
Unplanned and undetected generator outages



Instability, cascading outages, major blackouts

Goal: A framework of fast, accurate identification algorithms given limited information and motoring devices

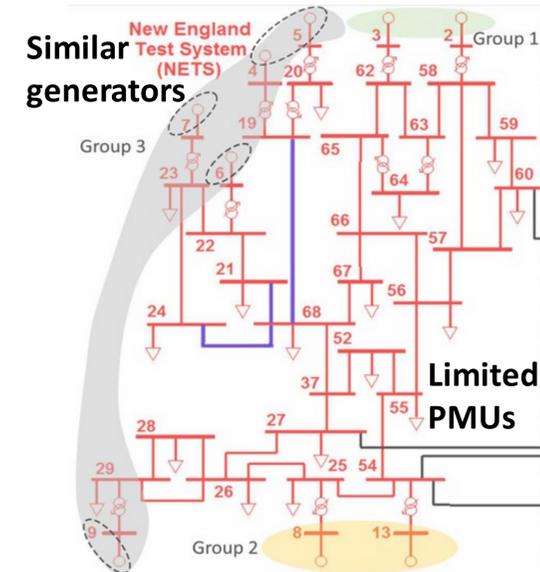
- Multiple model-based identification algorithms
- State-of-the-art devices: phasor measurement units (PMUs):
 - GPS time synchronized
 - High resolution
 - Widely adopted



THE LSF-BASED METHOD

The LSF-based method identifies the cluster with the **largest** estimated injection change as the outage source.

INDISTINGUISHABLE

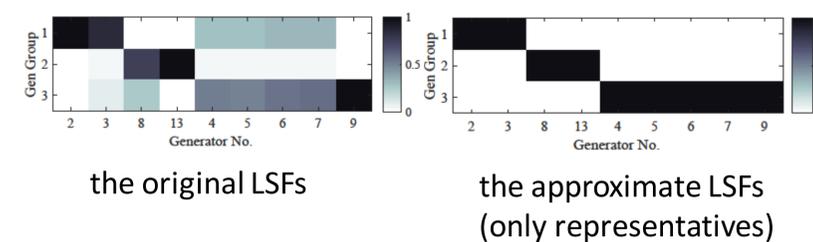
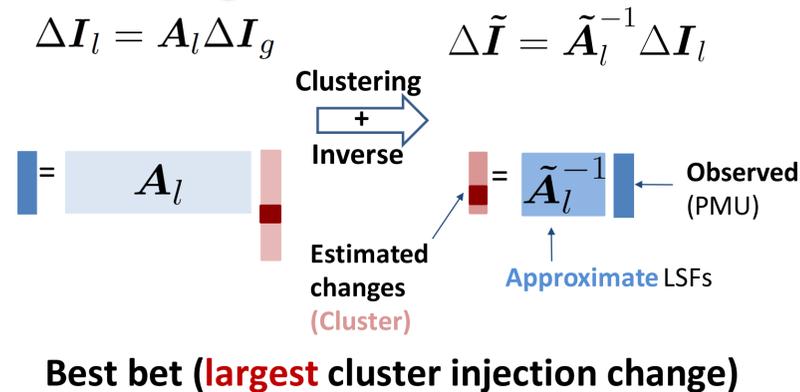


- Fast
- Versatile
- Accurate
- Bonus Pg estimate

Cluster generators together based on QR decomposition results of the LSFs.

The **inverse problem**

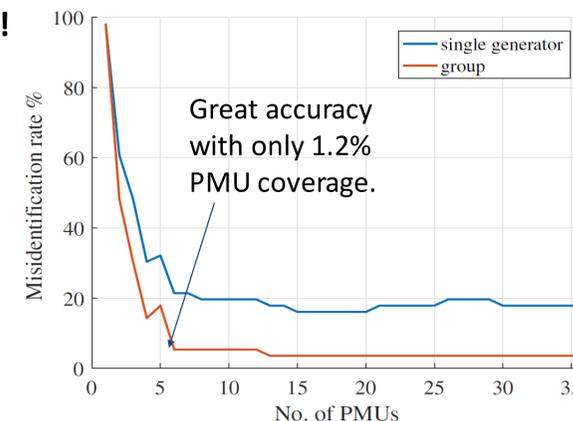
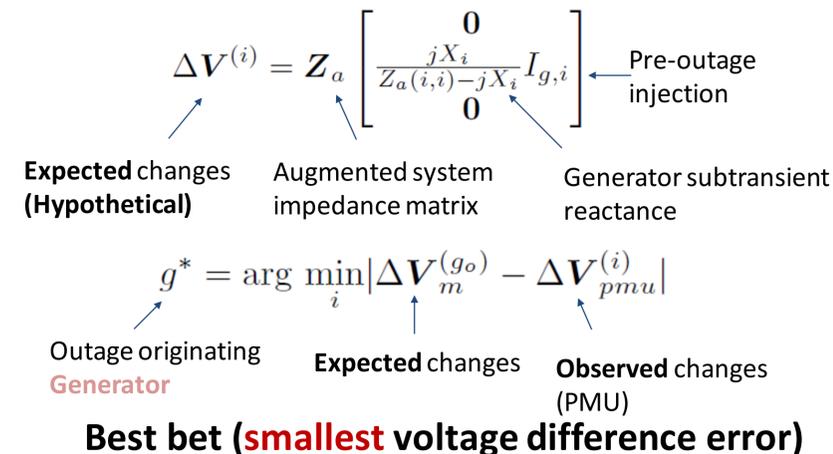
NOT INVERTIBLE



THE Za-BASED METHOD

The Za-based method compares simulated voltage changes to the observed.

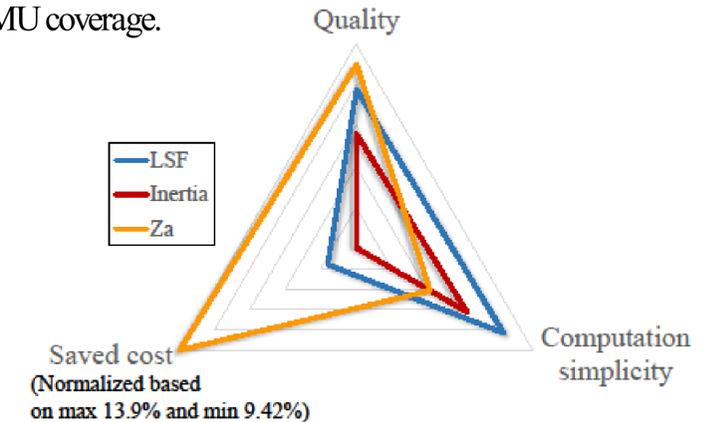
hypothesis testing A lot of model info required!



Great precision and accuracy given so limited data!

CASE STUDIES

Find a **good compromise** to identify outages quickly and accurately with good localization precision given limited PMU coverage.



Method	Localization precision	Accuracy	Injection loss estimation error	Models required
Inertia	cluster (lowest)	100%	high (>40%)	H, Pg
LSF	cluster	100%	low (<5%)	LSFs
Za	generator (highest)	<100%	n/a	Y, X'', Ig

CONCLUSION

A framework consisting of multiple model-based algorithms for generator outage identification was proposed.

- using different types of PMU measurements
- implemented in a complementary fashion with great efficiency and accuracy
- appropriate for utility control centers

Given data availability and the above trade-offs, operators can choose which algorithms to implement. Based on overall performance, we would suggest LSF > Za > inertia-based method.