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Agenda

- Announcements
- Sequential Load Shedding
- Battery Degradation
- (more) Advanced Benefit-Cost Analysis

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Announcements



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Sequential Load Shedding



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Customer Reliability Calculation - Overview

- For any given outage scenario,
 - If total generation (from all DER sources) >= net critical load
 - then the scenario is considered as a success
 - else it is a failure

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- Similarly all the outage scenarios are evaluated, and load coverage probability curve is calculated
 - Percentage of success scenarios
 Vs Outage length





Customer Reliability Calculation with Load Shedding

- Default option 100% critical load is served during the outage length duration
- With load shedding option, user can define the logic e.g.,
 - 100% load coverage < 2 hour</p>
 - 50% load coverage 2-3 hour(50% of the loads are shed)
 - 25% load coverage >= 4 hour
 (75% of the loads are shed)



 DER-VET does not disaggregate loads, so it is up to the user to determine appropriate %s to use.



Customer Reliability - Load Coverage Probability

 Load coverage probability for a given microgrid with and without the load shedding option is calculated below



The possibility of shedding some of the critical load improved the load coverage probability metrics



Battery Degradation



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Degradation Topics

- Kinds of degradation
 - Energy capacity fade
 - Power capacity fade
 - Efficiency
- Drivers of degradation
 - Time
 - Cycling
 - SOC
 - Temperature
- Type/chemistry-specifics

- Augmentation
- Replacement
- Oversizing
- Modular Implementation
- Performance guarantees/warranties
 - Limits on use (SOC, cycles)
- Tradeoffs with value
 - aux power
 - Service participation



Implementation Strategies





Modeling Degradation

- Little good information about standalone ESS degradation in the field, which differs from cell-level lab testing due to
 - Non-ideal conditions (temperature, etc.)
 - Differential degradation between cells/modules
 - Non-ideal use (lab duty cycle may not perfectly mimic real operation)
- Validating degradation models of fielded systems will take a long time

Degradation in DER-VET

- Only consider calendar and cycling degradation of energy capacity with no compounding stress factors
- Cycle life curve input and %/yr calendar degradation input
- Images from NREL's SAM tool (very similar degradation model)



Caldendar Degradation

Augmentation in DER-VET

- Default DER-VET mode is to assume the system is under a performance guarantee/warranty
 - No perceived degradation for system life
 - Yearly fixed cost



Replacement in DER-VET

- Two separate battery system inputs.
- The 2nd battery becomes operational when the 1st reaches end of life
- Each battery employs 'oversizing' within their own life

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Oversizing in DER-VET

- Functionally identical to Augmentation
- Higher capital cost but no ongoing degradation cost





Modular Implementation in DER-VET

- Suitable for a growing need for storage (e.g. distribution deferral with load growth)
- New modules are installed and replaced as needed to meet growing requirements

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ECC, Another Option in DER-VET

- Translate all costs into a single annualized number
 - Includes degradation
 - Includes technology escalation rate (price learning curve)
 - Negative for battery energy storage
 - Roughly keeps up with inflation for established technology

Oversizing

- Leave degradation off
- Set lifetime appropriately
- Limit cycles to 1/day or similar

1 yearly_degrade	1 0
1 incl_cycle_degrade	1 0
1 cycle_life_filename	.\storagevet\Data\Battery_Cycle_Life.csv1



- Augmentation
 - Leave degradation off
 - Set lifetime appropriately
 - Limit cycles to 1/day or similar
 - Include yearly fixed O&M
 cost to include
 augmentation cost
 - Terms depend strongly on the case

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Replacement

- Turn degradation on
- Set replacement cost based on projected price
- DER-VET's degradation calculation will validate (or not) expected lifetime input
- Output includes cycle count (see plot) and associated energy capacity degradation

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1 yearly_degrade	3
1 incl_cycle_degrade	1
1 cycle_life_filename	.\storagevet\Data\Battery_Cycle_Life.csv





- Modular Implementation
 - Multiple battery systems with different operation dates
 - Battery lifetimes overlap
 - Each battery can be oversized, replaced, augmented, etc.
 - Each battery's inputs are identical to the above cases

Benefit-Cost Analysis







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Time Horizon Issue

• How to set time horizon when several assets have different life times?



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Time Horizon Issue Solution



- Analysis end time
 - Shortest lifetime of all assets
 - Longest lifetime of all assets
 - Something else user-defined
- Replacement
 - User can turn automated replacement on or off
- Remaining value/cost at end of analysis
 - Sunk cost (0\$, do not consider)
 - Salvage value (linear decline over life or customized)
 - Decommissioning cost
- Annualize everything (ECC)

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Next Meeting





Regularly-Scheduled Meetings

Next Meeting – Thursday November 5, 11:00 am Pacific Time



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