Modeling the Diversification Benefit of Transmission Investments in the Presence of Uncorrelated Generation Sources

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Problem Definition

Increased share of wind power brings fluctuating generation



Demand and cost of procuring balancing services increases



One of the major challenges for the electricity market



- Conventional transmission planning processes only focuses on efficiency benefit.
- The *purpose* of this *master project* is to show that *transmission planning* processes which *considers* the *diversification benefit*, can help to reduce the cost associated with balancing services.

Methodology



Two-step economic dispatch of the day-ahead market and realtime market is formulated as one-shot linear programming problem

Using integrated electricity market model, a transmission planning formulation is proposed.

Uncertainties in the system are modeled using scenarios



Contribution



Generation Cost in

Balancing Market =

\$541604.14

Generation Cost in

Energy Market =

\$830642.25

Total Cost =

\$8848029.39

DB=

\$78419.83

EB =

TB =

\$95523.41

\$17103.58

Generation Cost in

Balancing Market

\$622040.81

Generation Cost in

Energy Market =

\$8323529.9

Total Cost =

\$8945570.71

Balancing Market =

\$543620.98

DB = \$80436.67

Generation Cost in

Energy Market =

\$8306426.32

EB = \$17104.65

Total Cost =

\$8850047.3

TB = \$97541.32

Balancing services are provided by *lower-cost* generator (121) the most in the *proposed methodology*.

Proposed methodology can reduce cost of *wind generation* to *society* (by reducing the balancing cost)

Out of this master thesis two academic papers have been extracted.

- The first one is submitted to POWERTECH conference in France
- The second one is currently under review in the IEEE Transactions on Power Systems.