

# Real-Time Operation of Residential PV and Battery Systems for Primary Frequency Response

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# Outline

- Introduction and Context
- Droop-frequency Relationship for Residential Batteries
- RTDS Implementation
- Case Study and Results
- Challenges and Upshot

# Why Use RTDS?

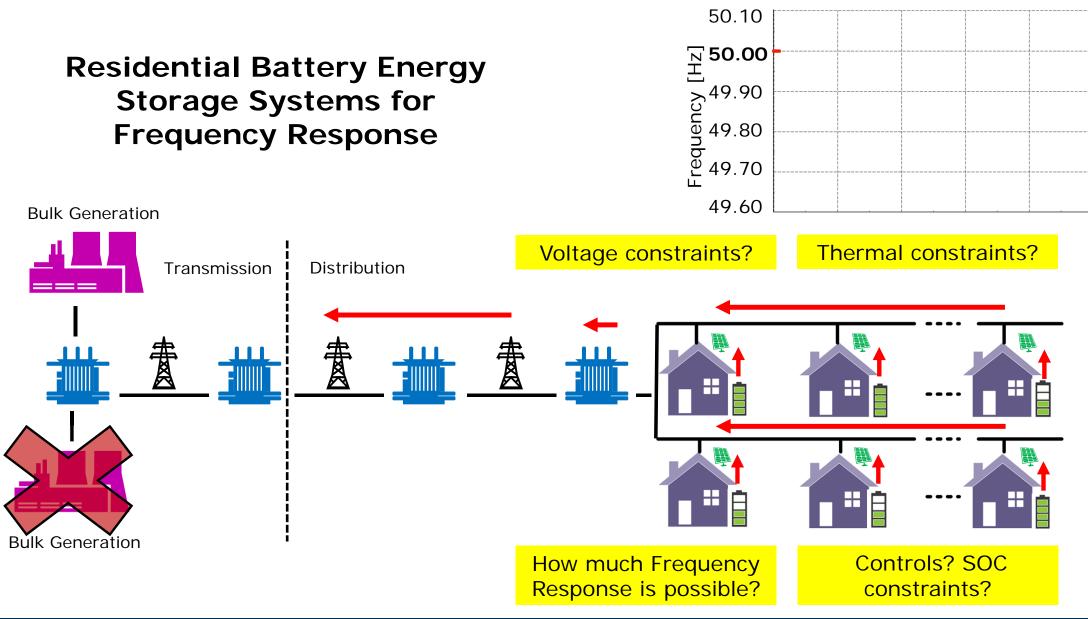
- Exploring new software packages
- Implementation

#### Student focused

- Educational exercises
- Pushing the limits
- Future development of power systems

#### Platform to test new ideas

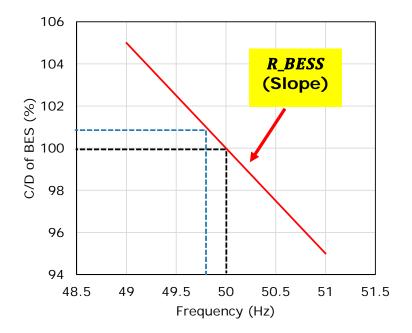
- Controllers
- Distributed Energy Resources



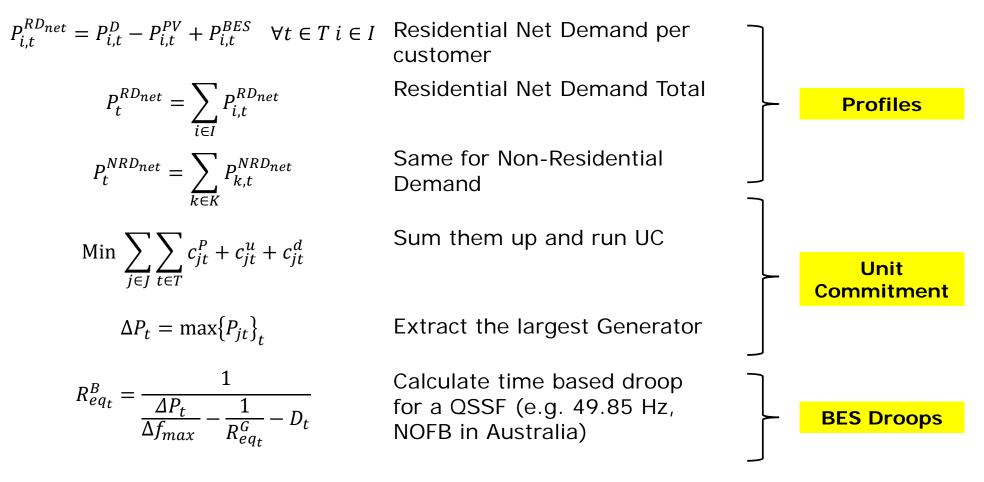
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#### **Concept of Control [Droop]**

- Quasi steady-state frequency (QSSF) := \Delta f = \frac{\Delta P\_L}{\frac{1}{R\_{eq}} + D + \frac{1}{R\_{BESS}}}
   Solving for \mathbf{R}\_{BESS} \rightarrow \frac{1}{R\_{BESS}} = \left(\frac{\Delta P\_L}{\Delta f}\right) - \left(\frac{1}{R\_{eq}}\right) - (D)
   NOFB Limit of 49.85 Hz
- Droop response of residential batteries can be deduced to limit Δ*f* within some value



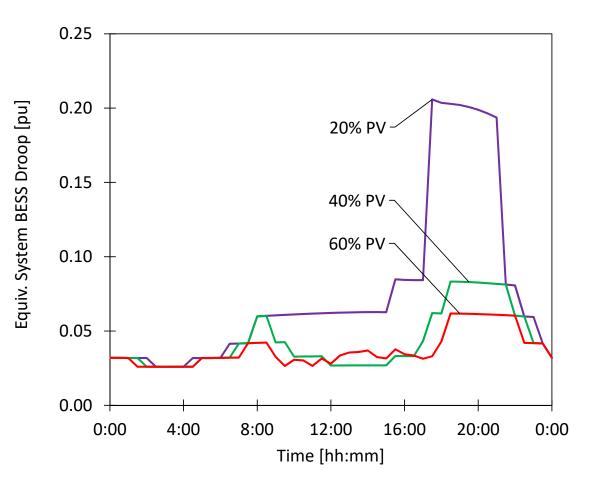
#### From profiles $\rightarrow$ Unit Commitment $\rightarrow$ Battery Droops



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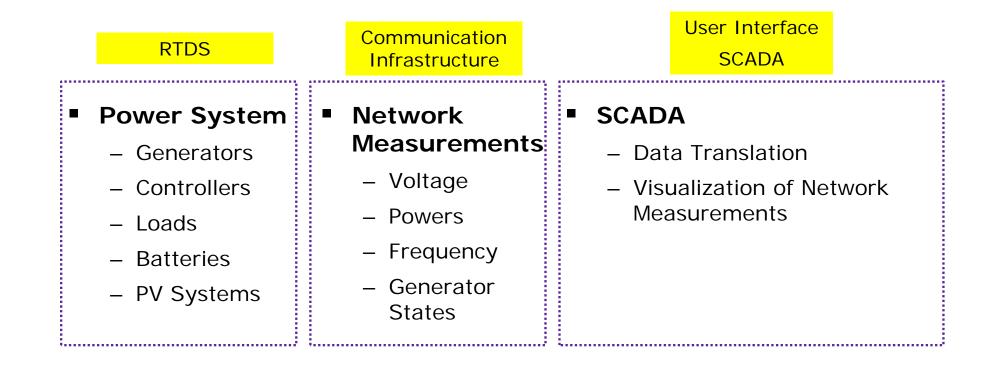
#### **Quantification of BESS Droop**

- Looks something like →
- Re: inverse droop and active power relationship
- Increased PV → Displaces
  Conventional generators → More response required from BESS
- % Represents percentage of residential customers with PV & BESS



The idea now, is that we try to implement this using RTDS

### **System Overview**



Case Study – Modified IEEE 9-Bus r G4 G1 230/33 S) Generation kV G5 G2 7 Synchronous generators  $(\mathbf{r})$ - 600 MW / 660 MVA total installed capacity 33/11 G3 kV - 4% Droop on all generators PLANT 2 PLANT 3 230/33 kV 230/33 kV **Residential PV and Batteries** PV/BESS1PV/BESS1 PVC1 Ň ()PVC1 Aggregated to Tx Level LC1 LC2 LC3 LC4 33/11 33/11 Total Installed Capacity = 600 MW kV kV Contingency Peak load demand = 480 MW Number of Customers = 73,440 Loss of 20 MVA Generator PV/BESS1PV/BESS2 PVA3 PVB1 Þ **F** PV/BESS1 PVA4 PVB1 BESS with droop to meet target LA1 LA2 LA3 LÁ4 frequency of ~49.85 Hz LB3 LB1 LB2  $\boldsymbol{R}_{eq_{t}}^{\boldsymbol{B}} = \frac{1}{\frac{\Delta P_{t}}{\Delta f_{max}} - \frac{1}{R_{eq_{t}}^{G}} - D_{t}}$ PLANT 1

Load

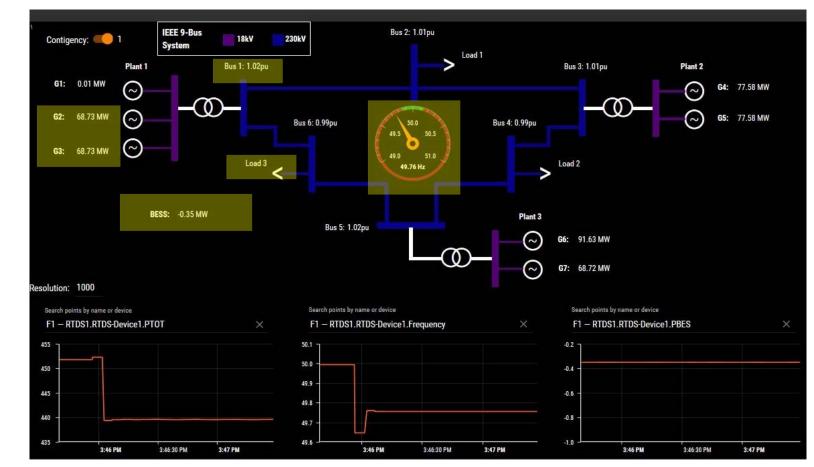
- Static

## Introduction to the Dashboard – Modified IEEE 9-Bus Test Network

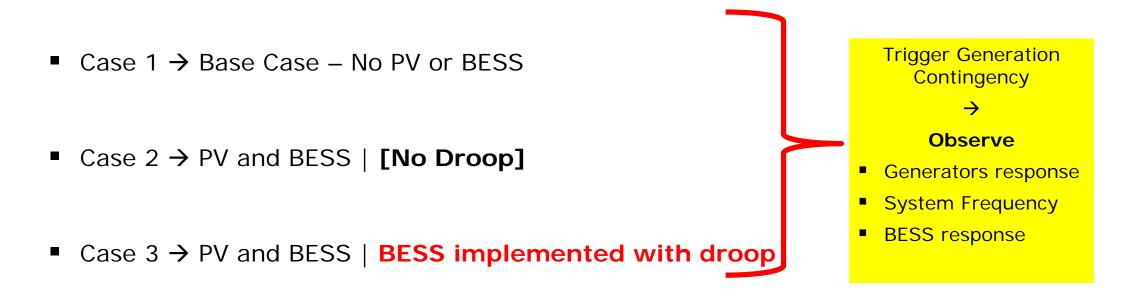
- Generator Active Powers
- Bus Voltages
- Frequency
- Loads
- Aggregated BESS

#### Line Graphs

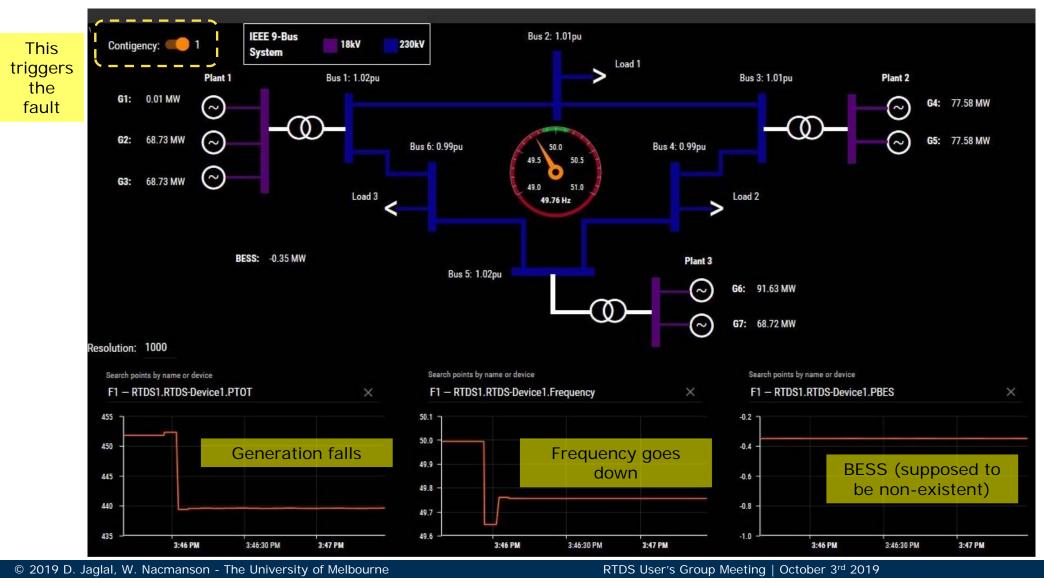
- Generator power (Total)
- Frequency
- BESS response



### **Three Snapshot Cases**

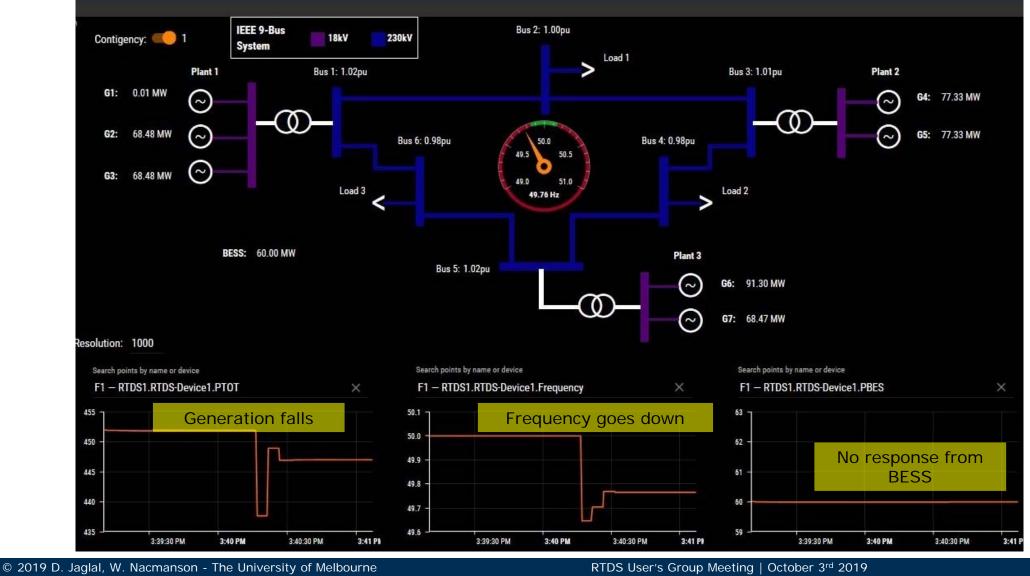


#### Case 1 $\rightarrow$ Base Case – No PV or BESS

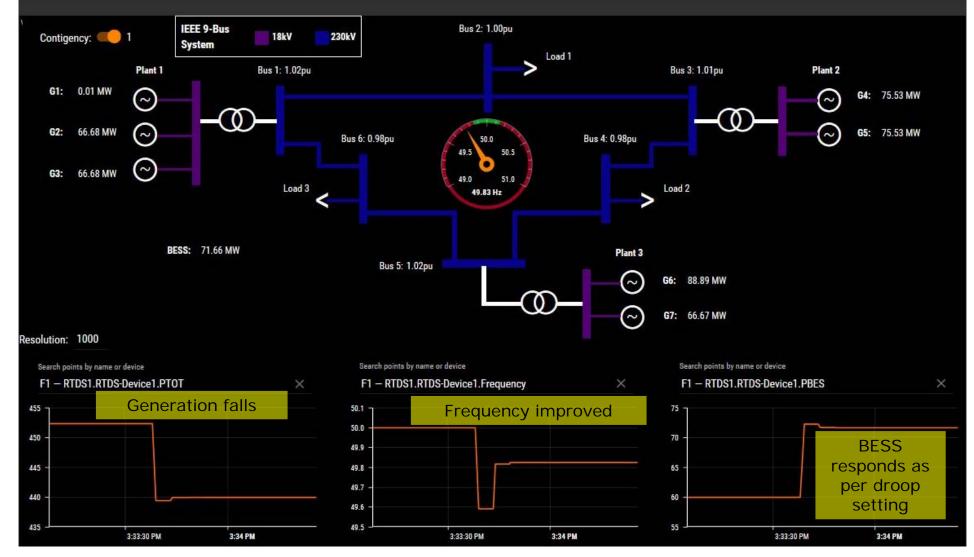


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## Case 2 $\rightarrow$ PV and BESS [no Droop]



# Case 3 → PV and BESS | BESS implemented with droop



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# Challenges

- Properly implementing the BESS at the distribution level
- Higher resolution data to be sent to dashboard for visualisation
- Dynamic simulations a bit tricky to visualise using Open Source platforms
  - SCADA
  - Server

# Upshot

- Very much the start of the Journey
- Its possible to implement simple BESS controllers to manage frequency deviations
- This type of work makes a more realistic environment for students to have a feel for concepts



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