

PMU-Based Real-Time Applications: Steady State Model Synthesis, DLR and Modal Analysis of Active Distribution Networks

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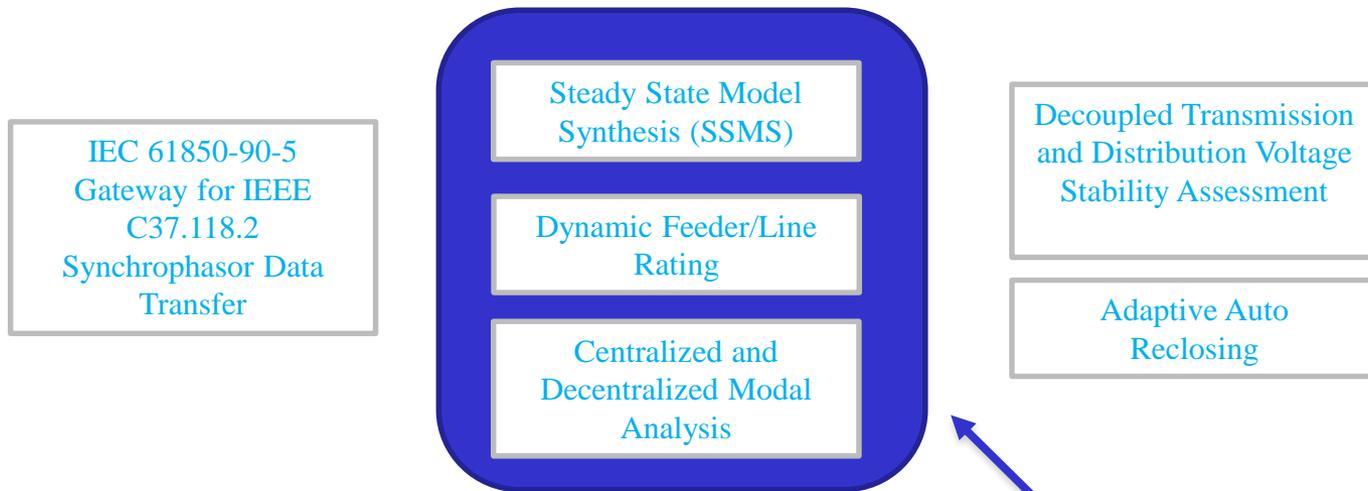
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- Example of applications to extract such key information are presented in this presentation.



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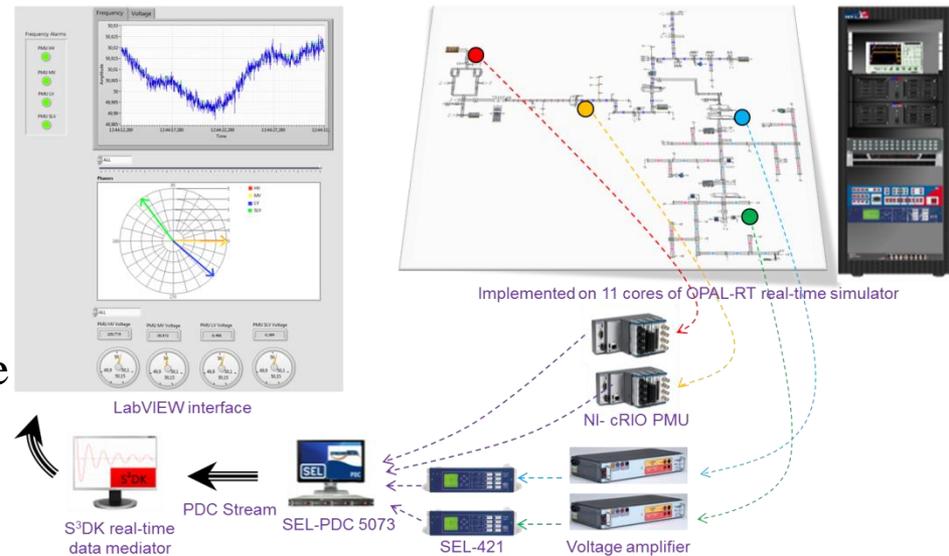
- Within IDE4L, KTH has developed concepts, methods and tools to utilize PMUs in ADNs



- Additional work has been carried out to demonstrate and enhance these applications.
- Results from work on three applications is presented herein.

Development, Implementation and Testing using RT-HIL Simulation

- The development of the applications has been carried out using real-time hardware-in-the-loop simulation
 - A real-time simulation model of active distribution networks has been developed to test the applications
 - The real-time simulation model is interfaced with PMUs in HIL
 - PMU data is streamed into a PDC, and the concentrated output stream is forwarded to an application development computer
 - The computer makes available software development tools within the LabVIEW environment that allows for the testing of the applications using real-time measurements from the HIL simulation
 - All data acquisition chain is carried out using the corresponding PMU standards





Real-Time Steady State Model Synthesis of Distribution System



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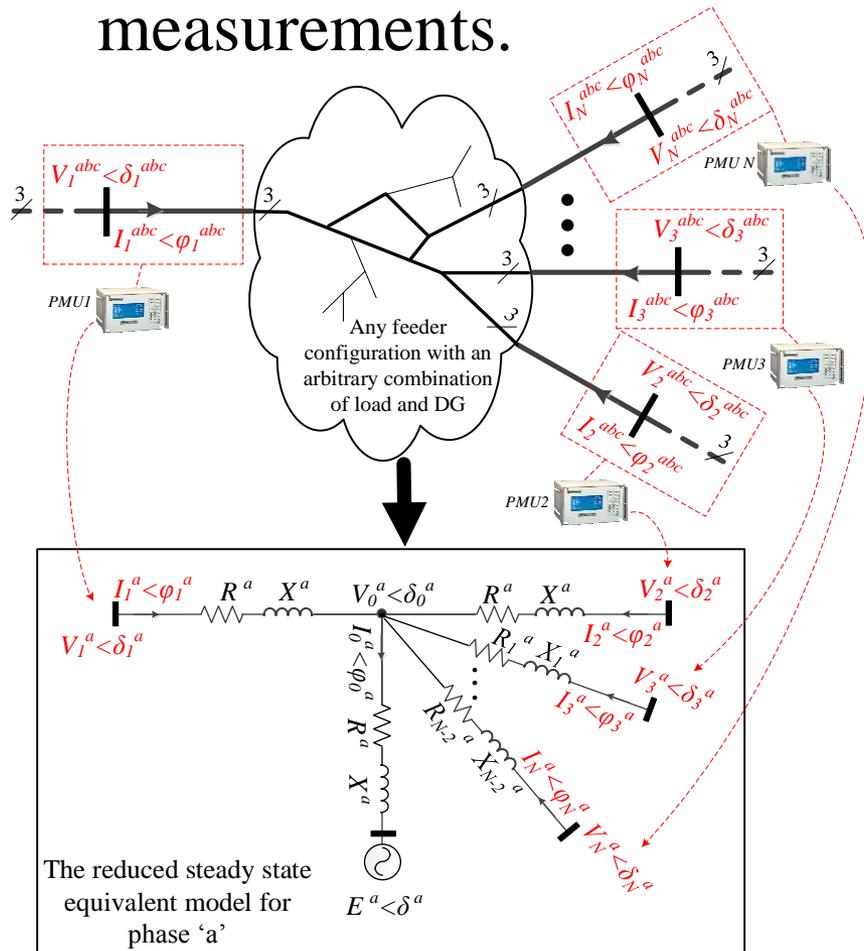


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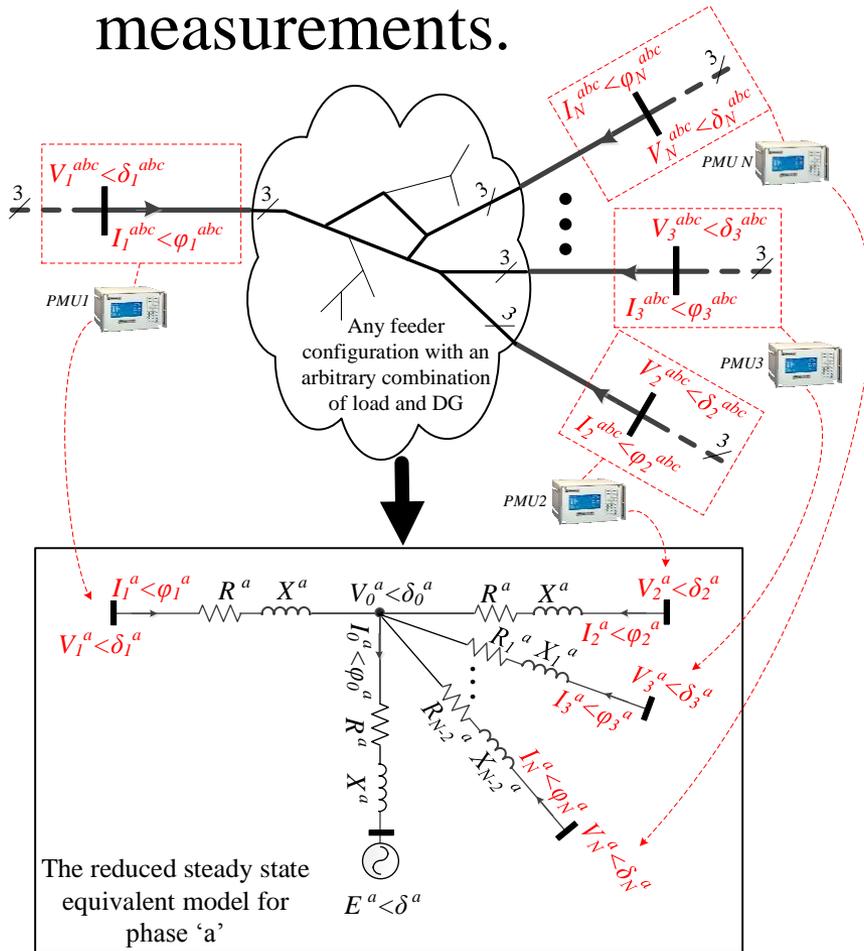
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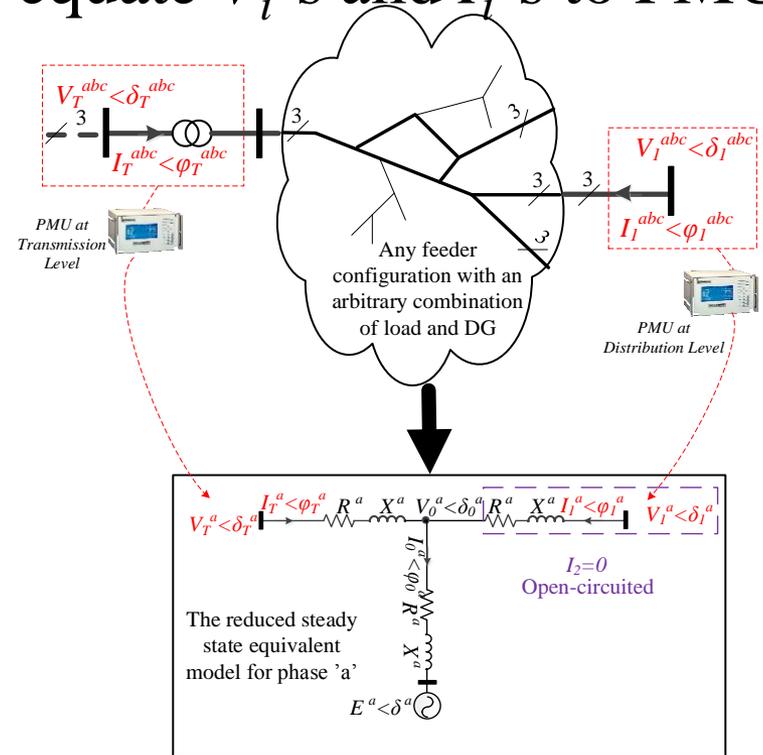


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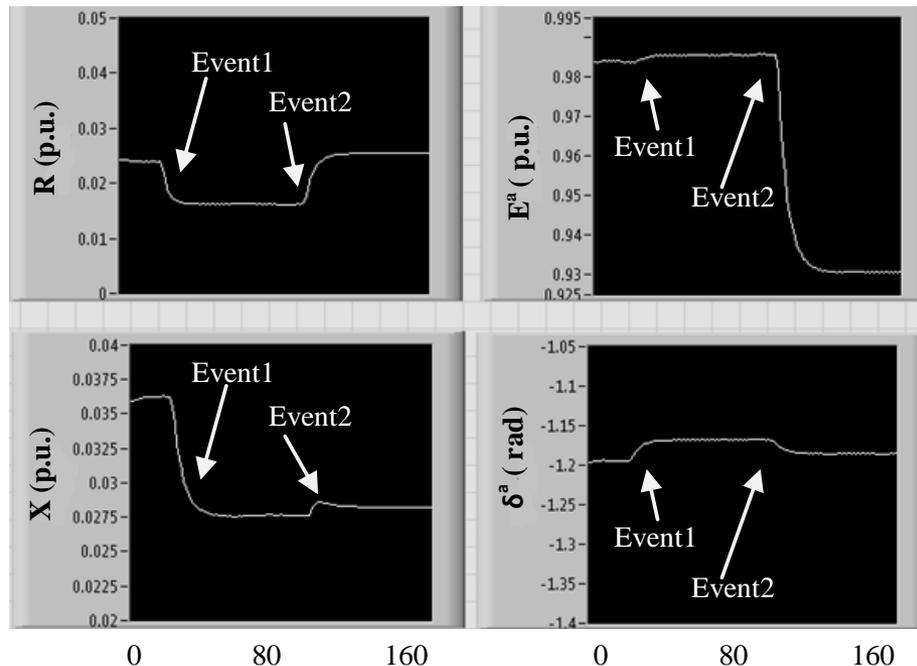


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LabVIEW Application



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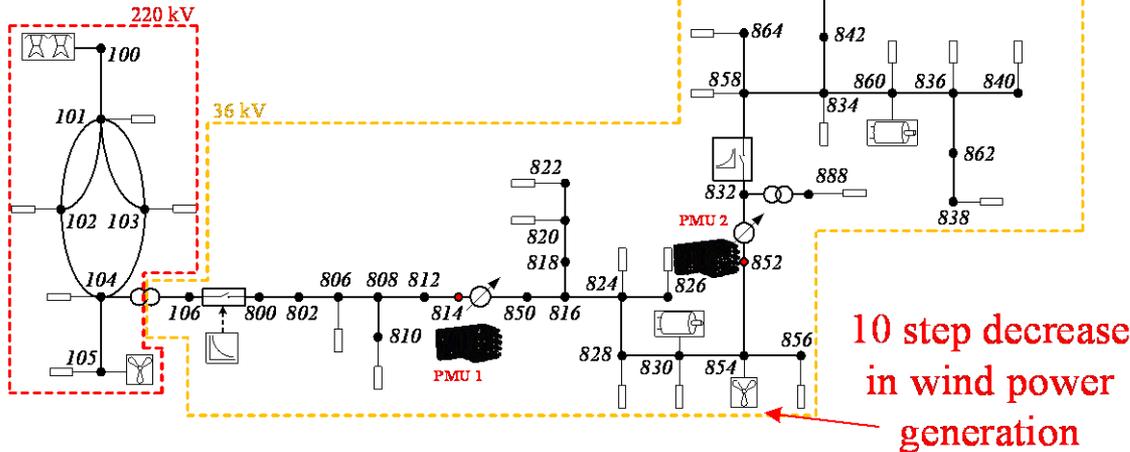




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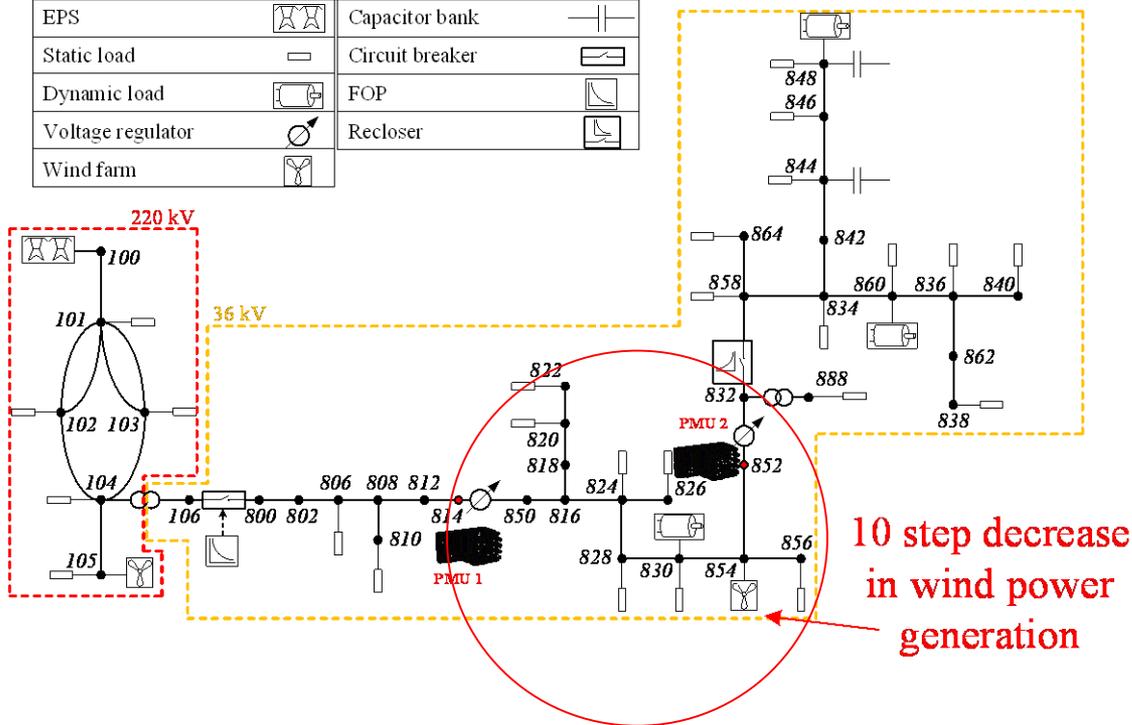


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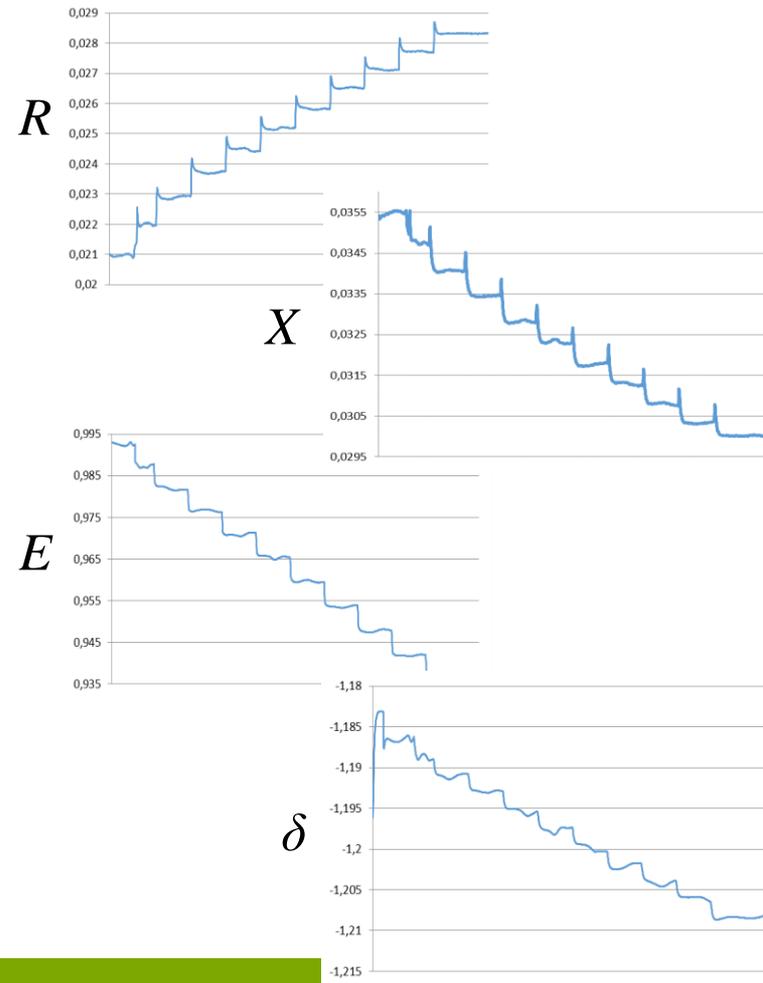
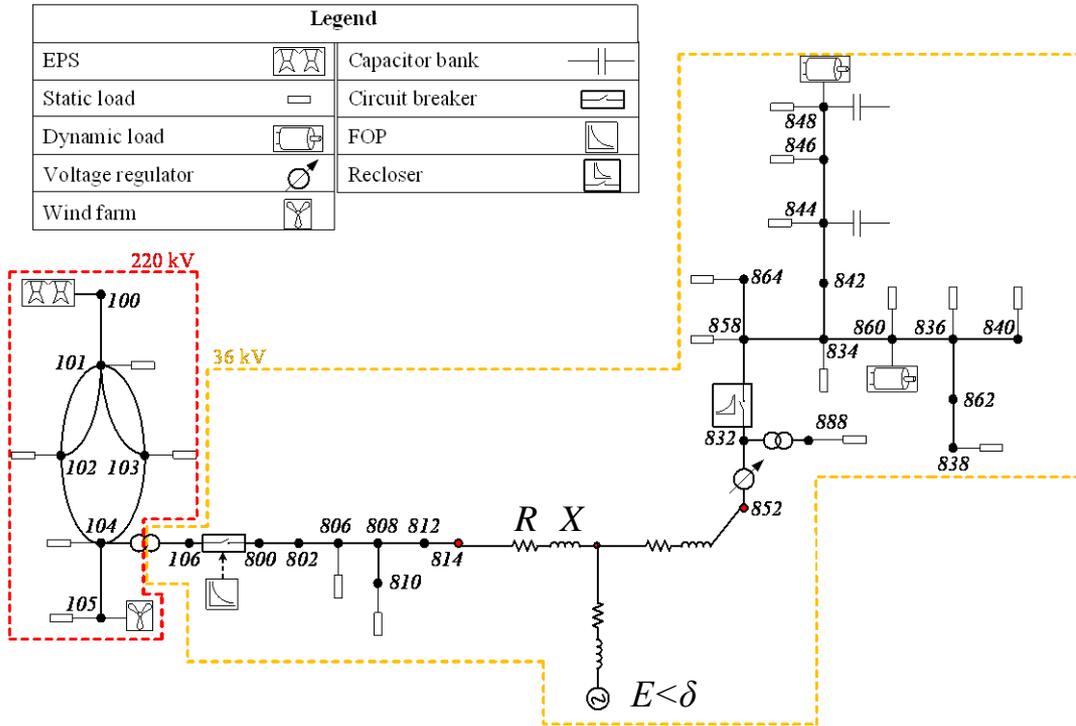


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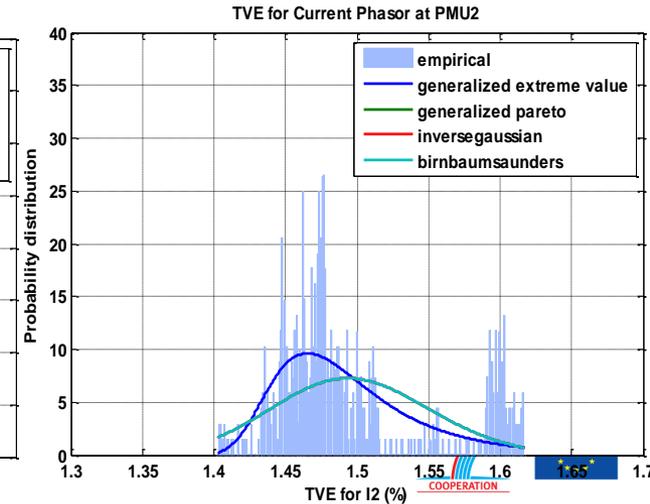
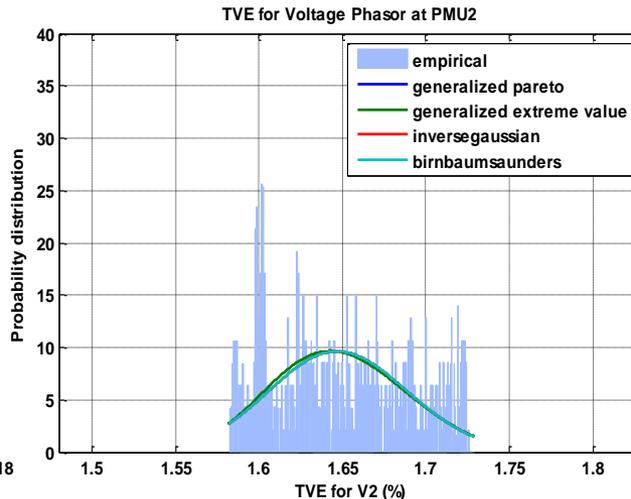
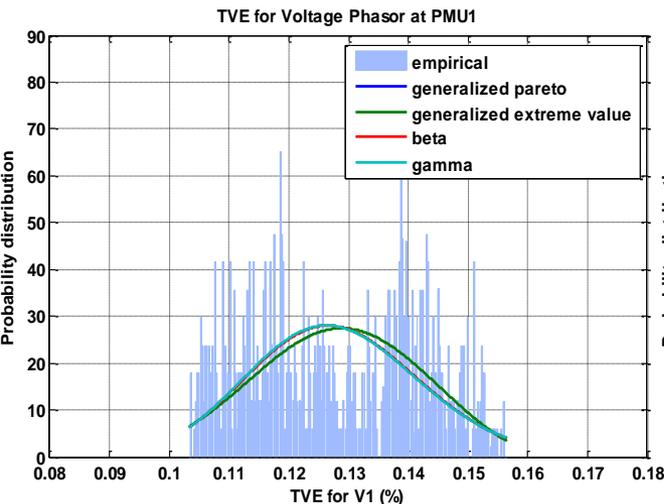
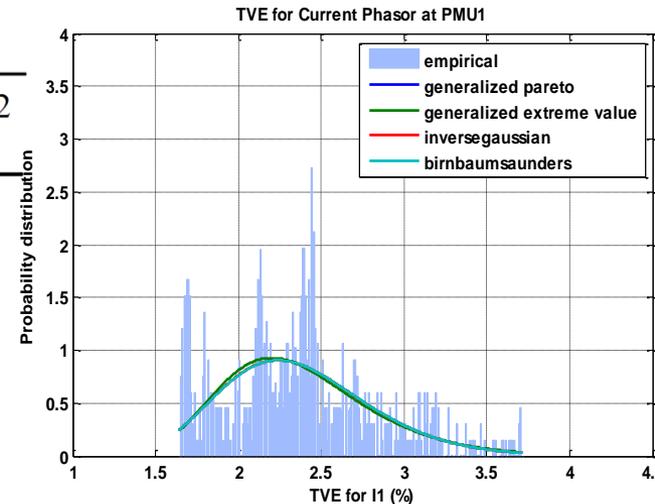
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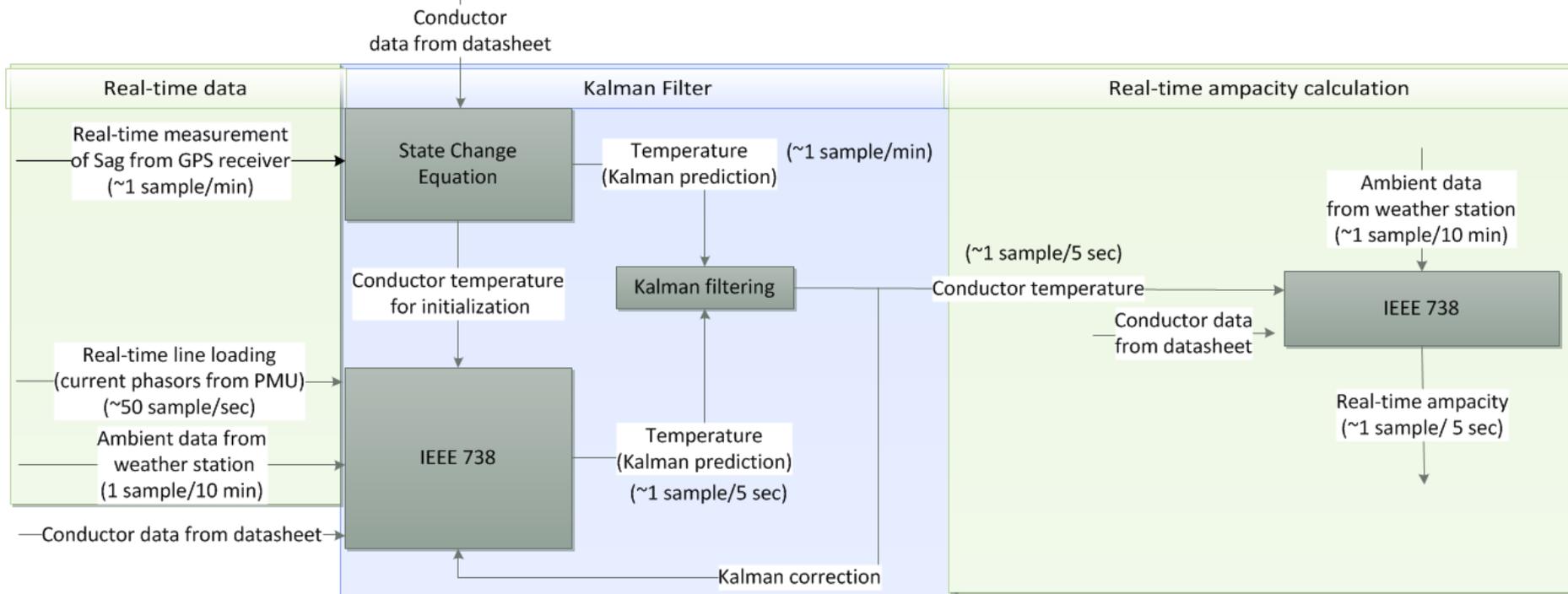


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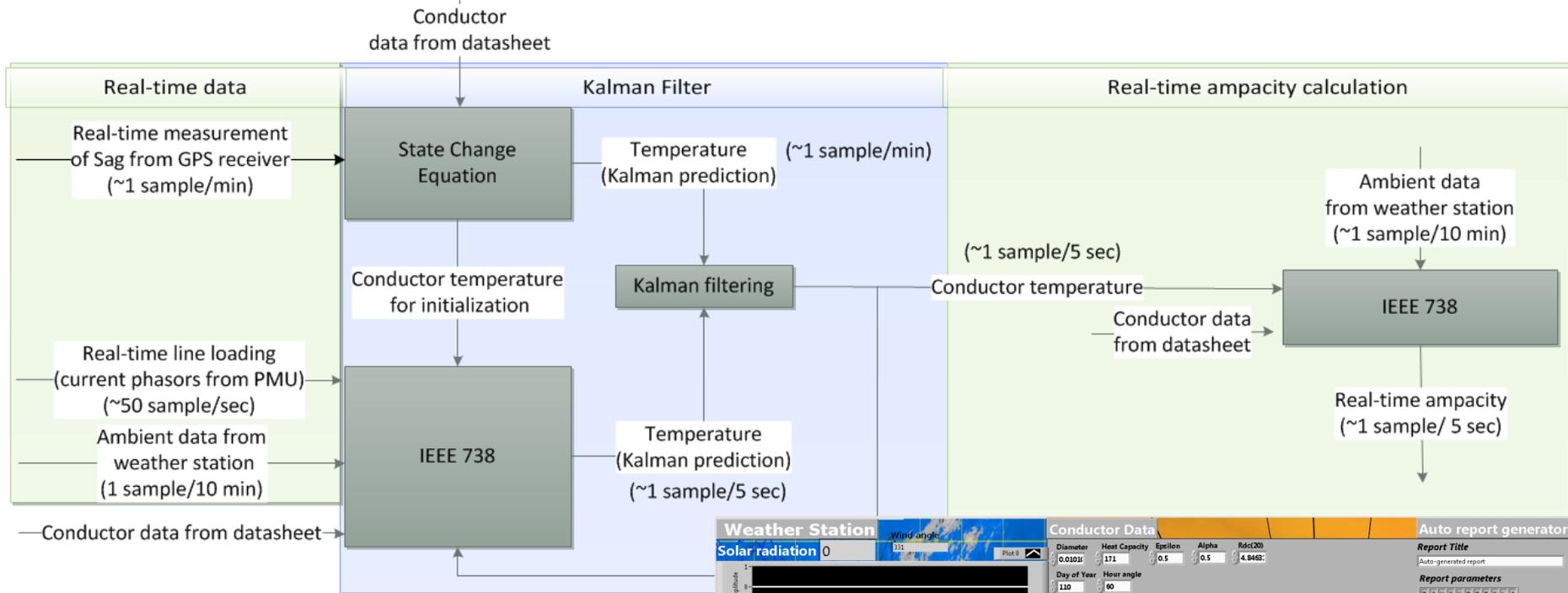
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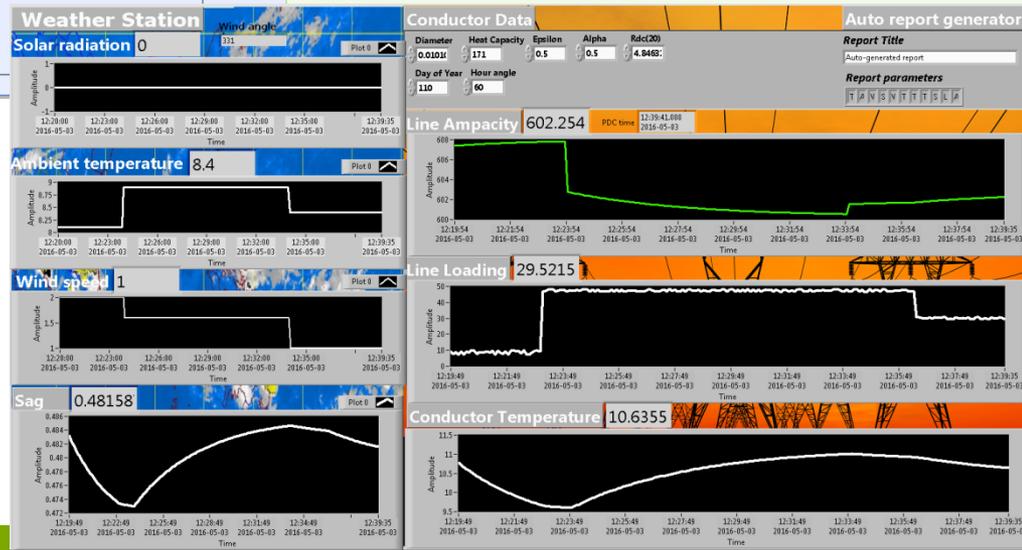
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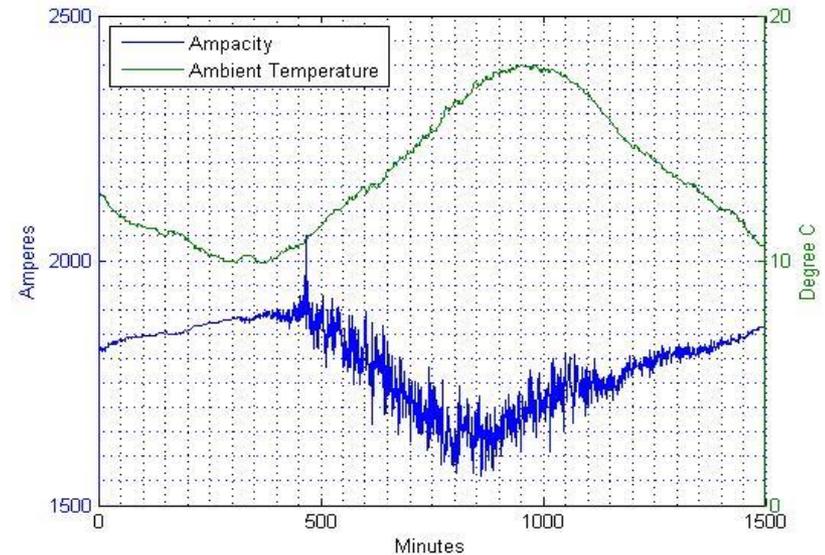
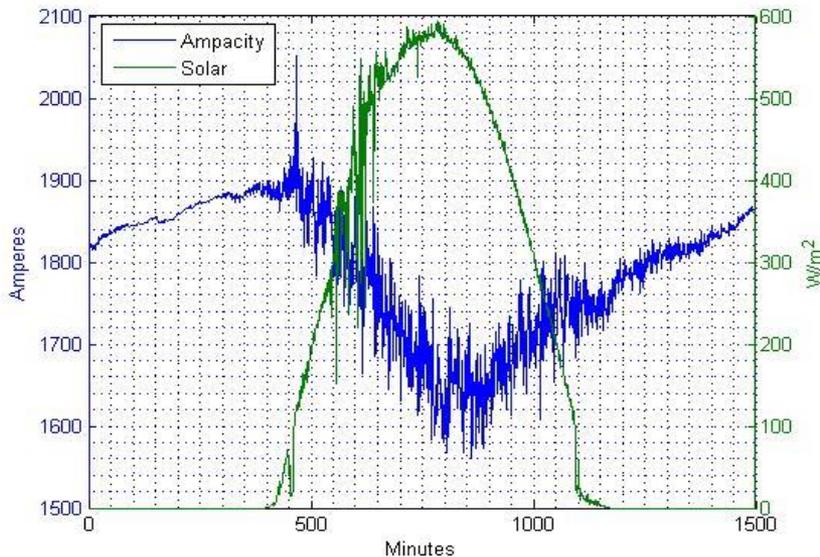
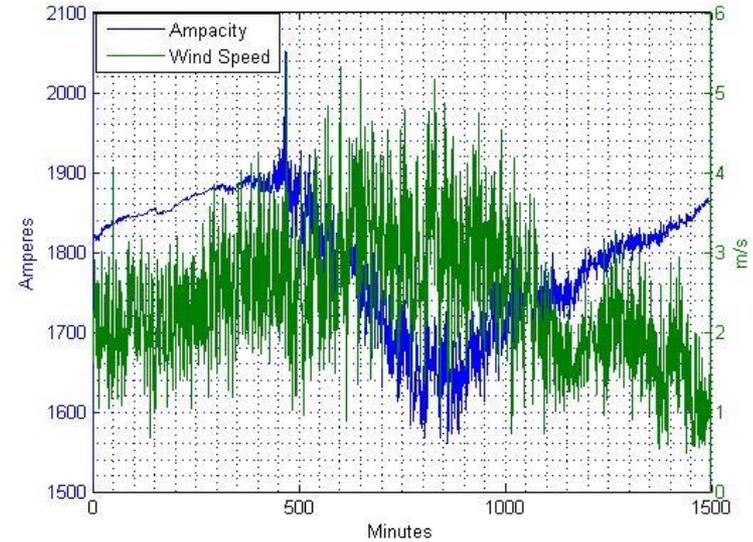


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Sample Results

- Results are obtained by applying the method on data from a real feeder.
- Output shows accurate correlation with different inputs.





Small Signal Dynamic Analysis of Distribution System



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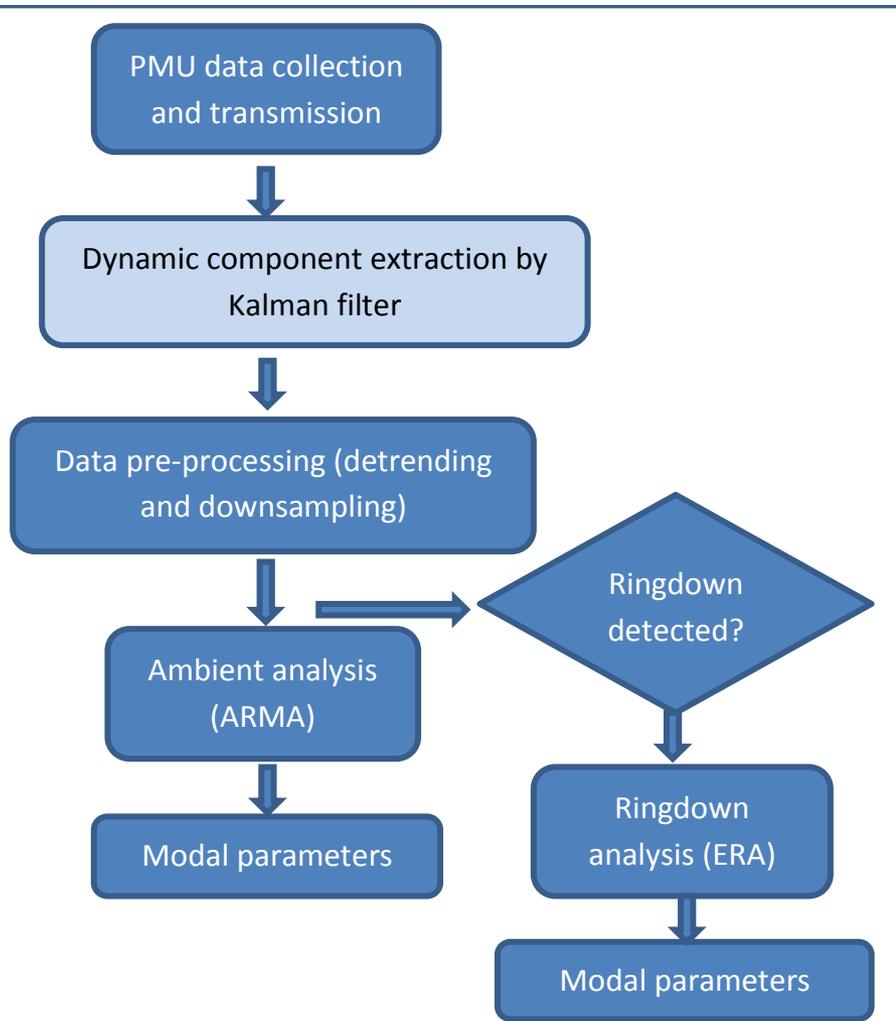


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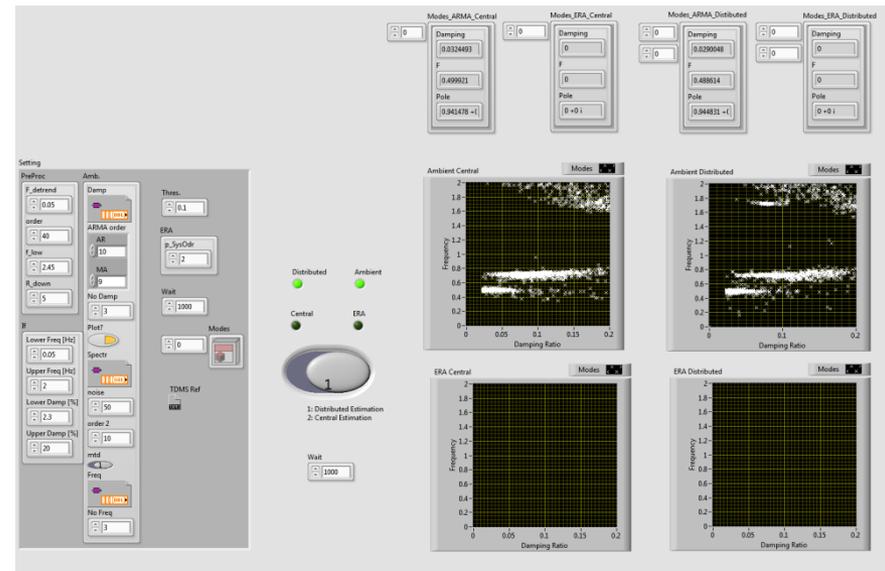
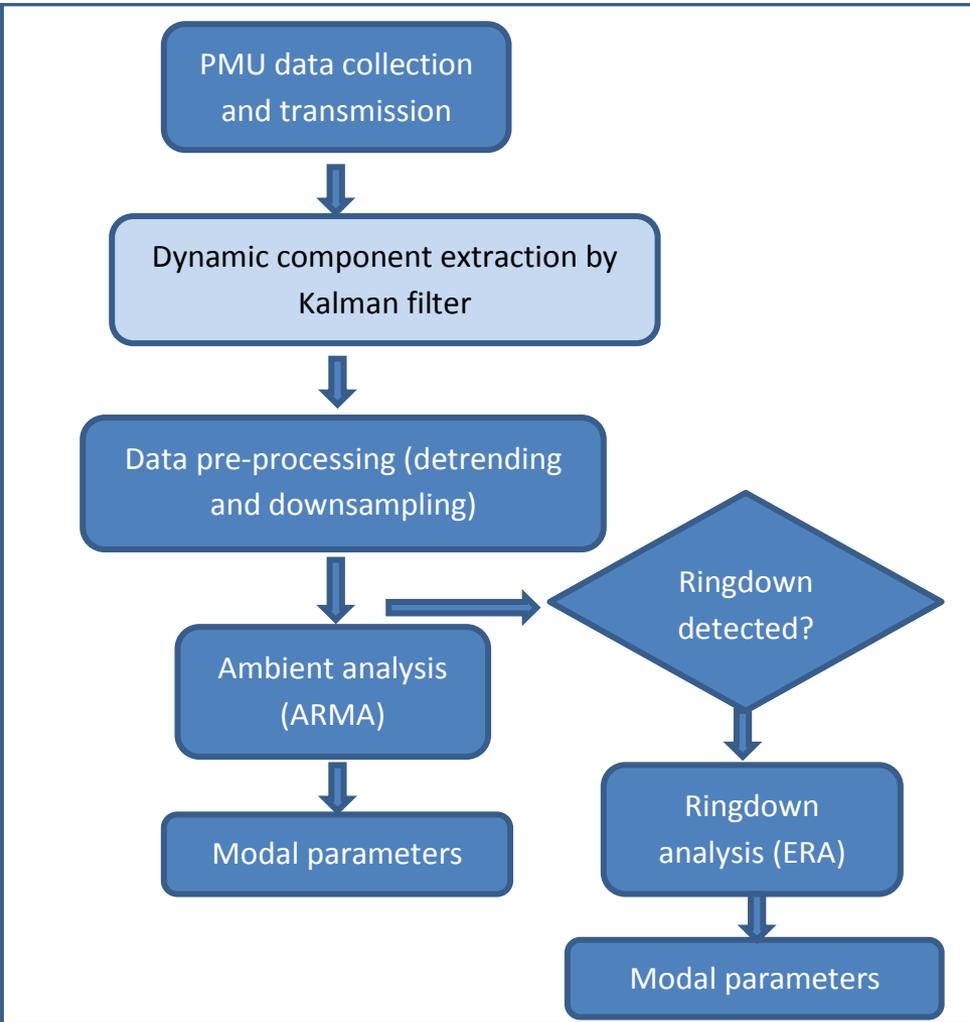
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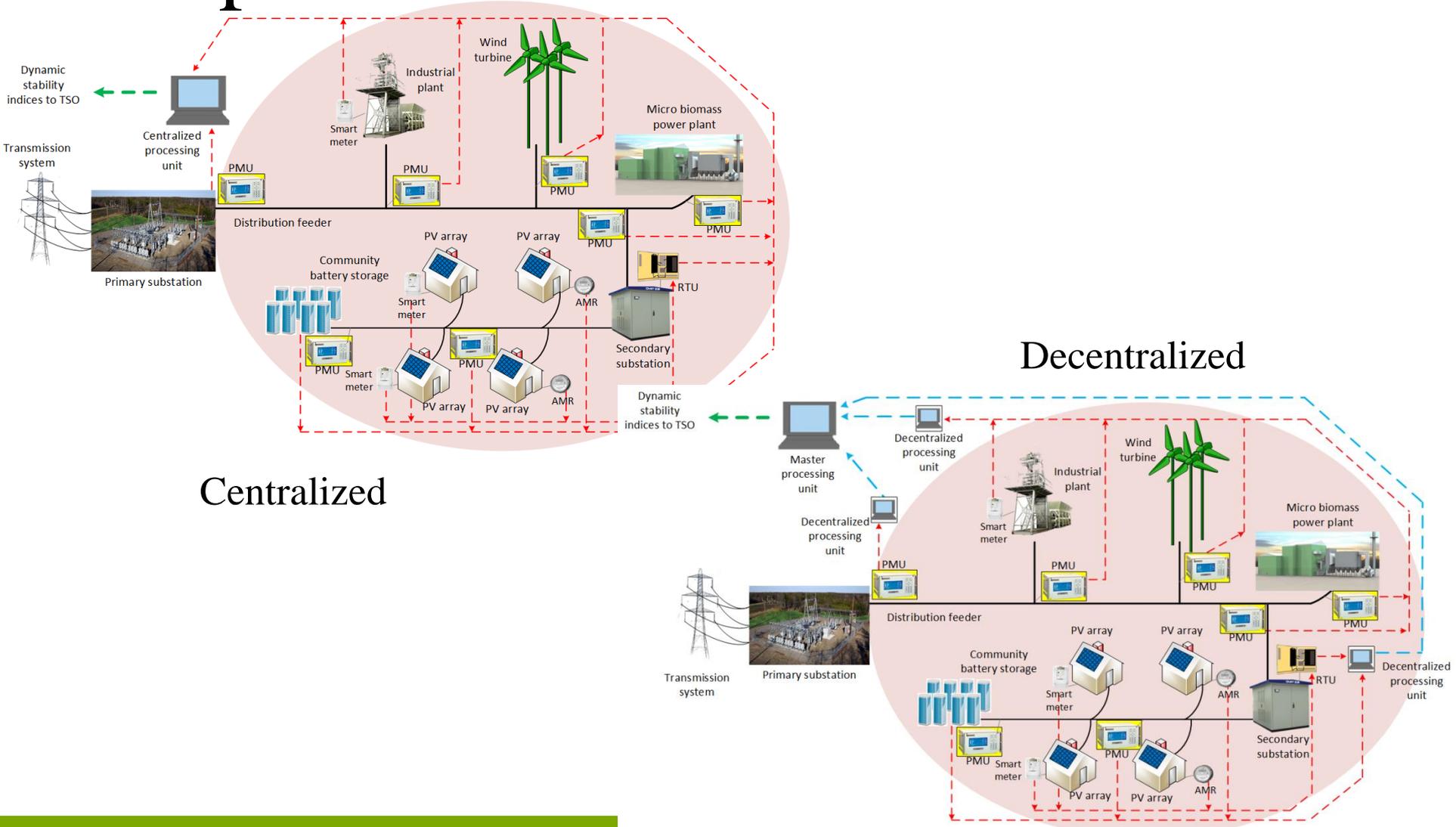


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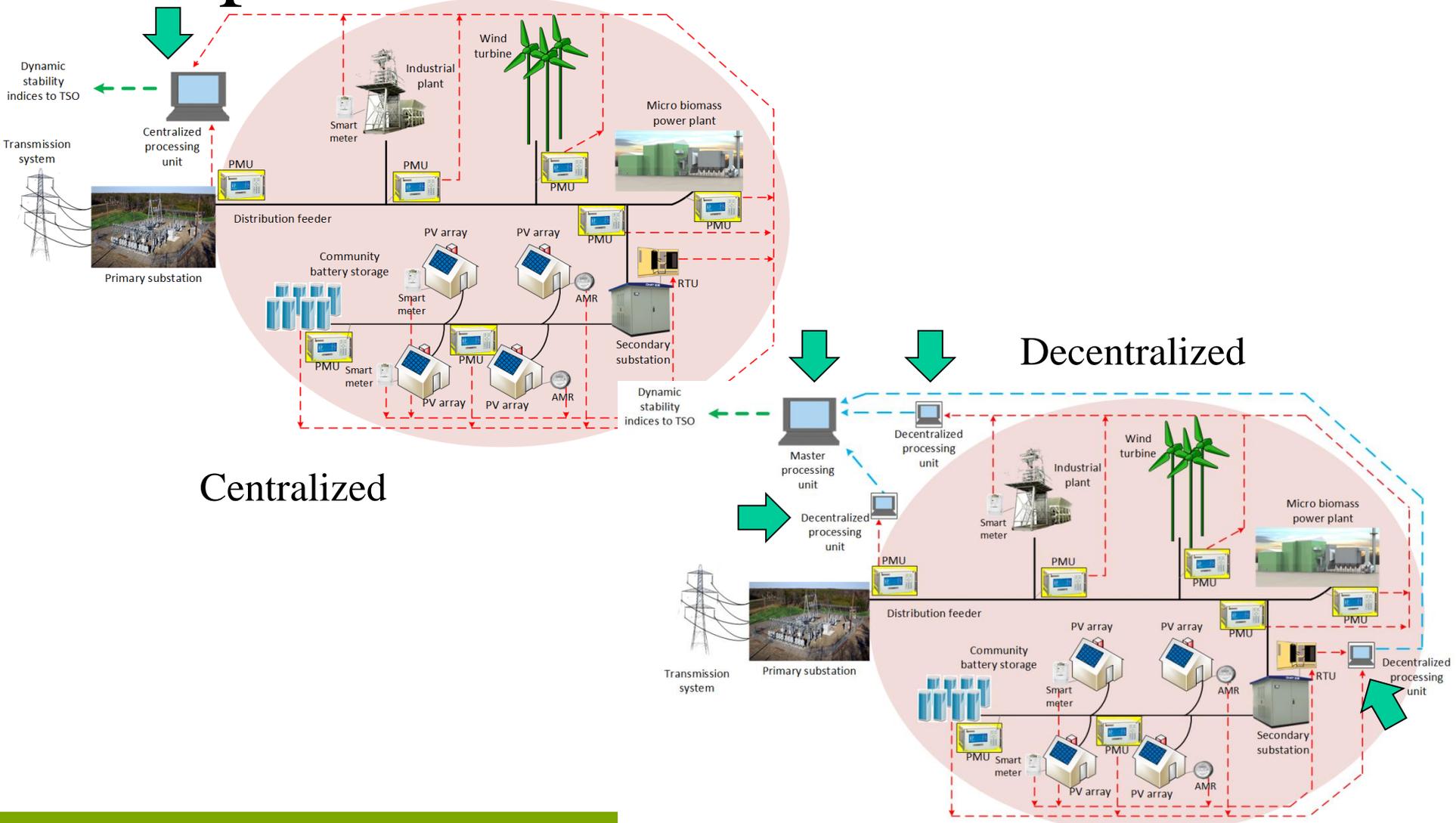


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- 4 PMUs were deployed in the reference grid to be used for mode estimation under two different architectures of centralized and decentralized

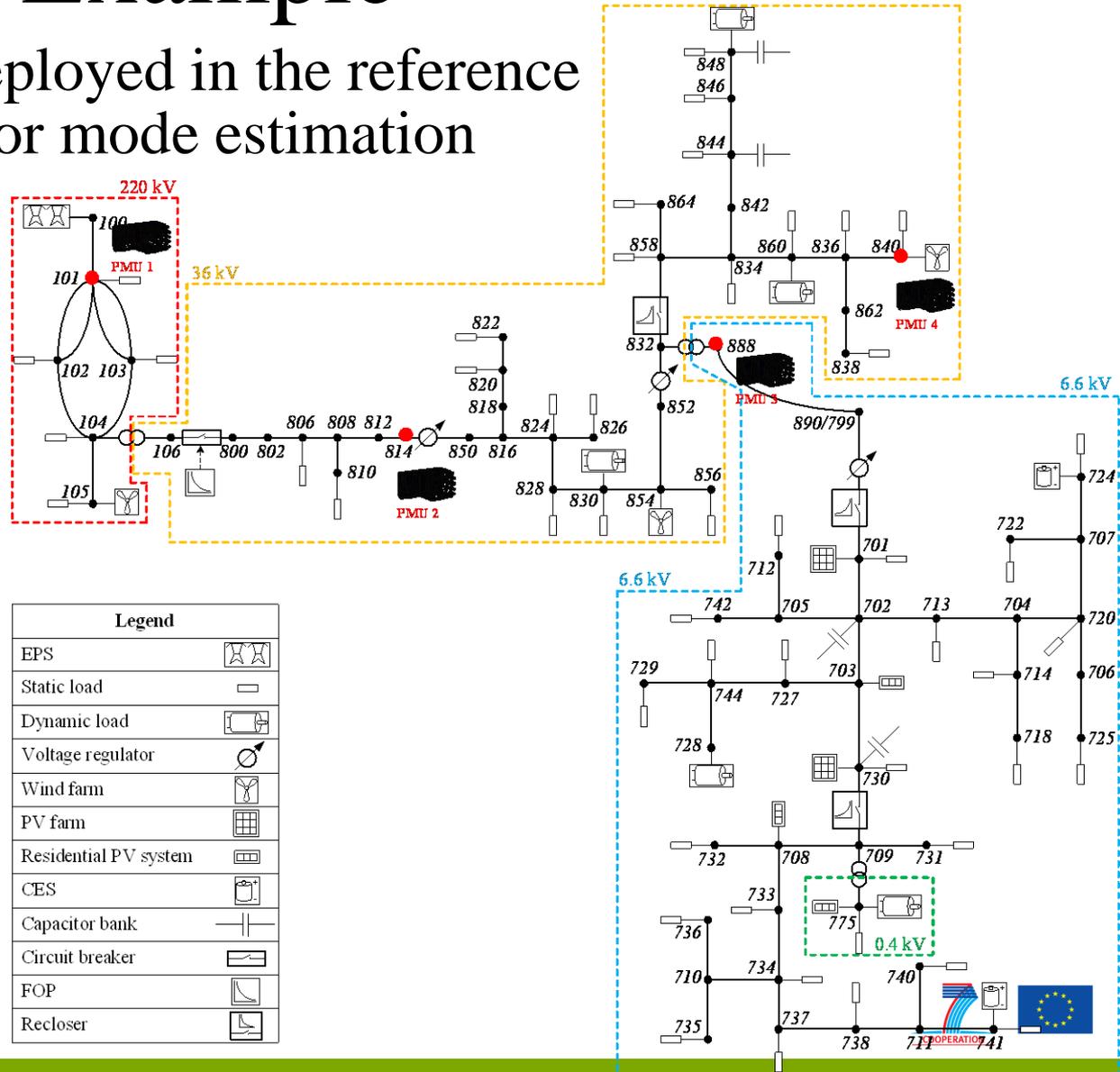
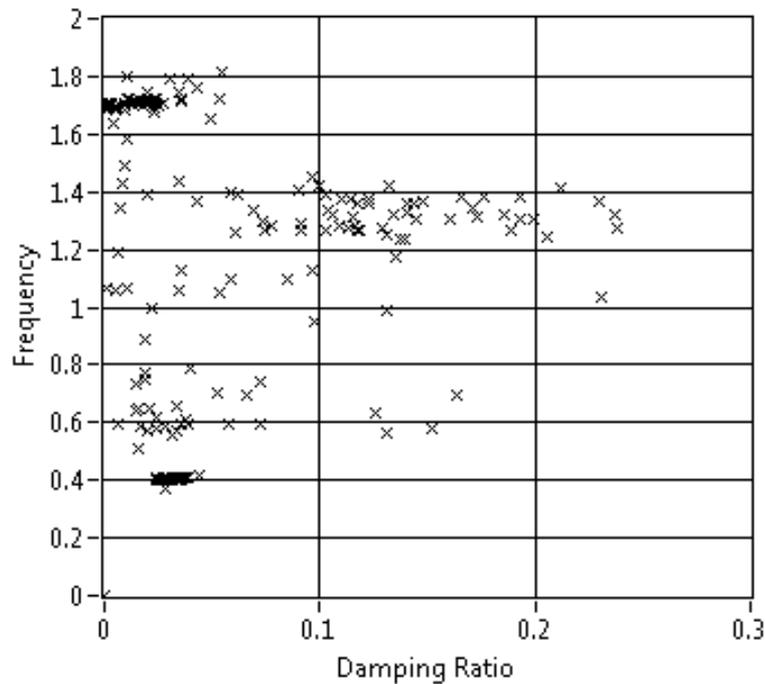




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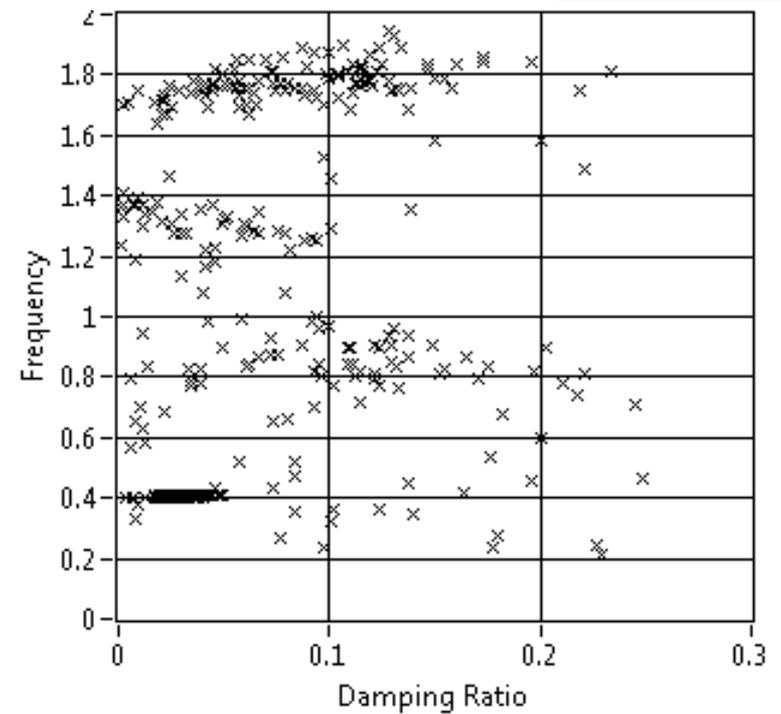
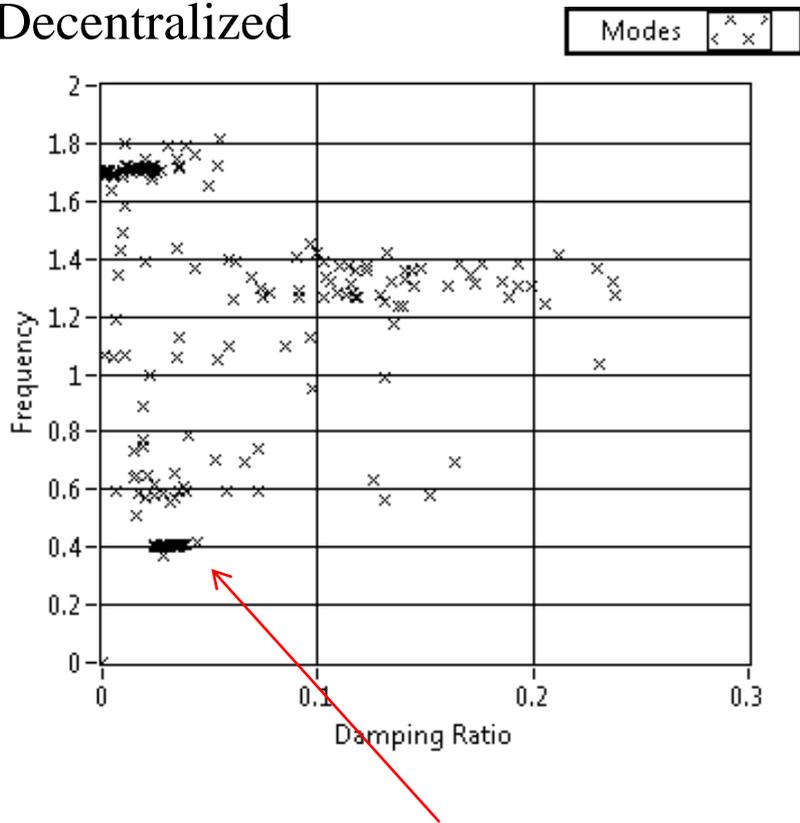
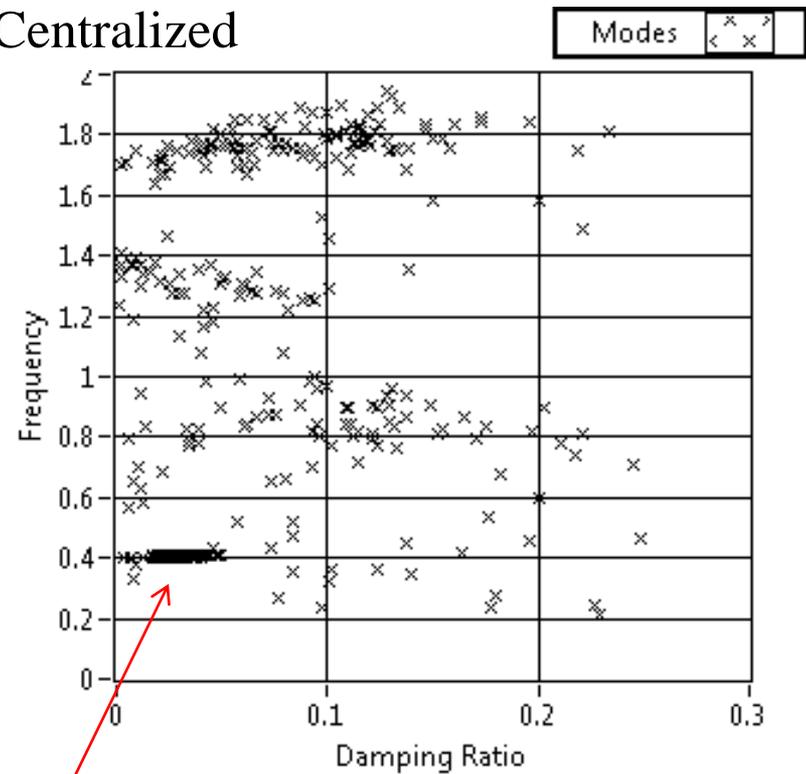


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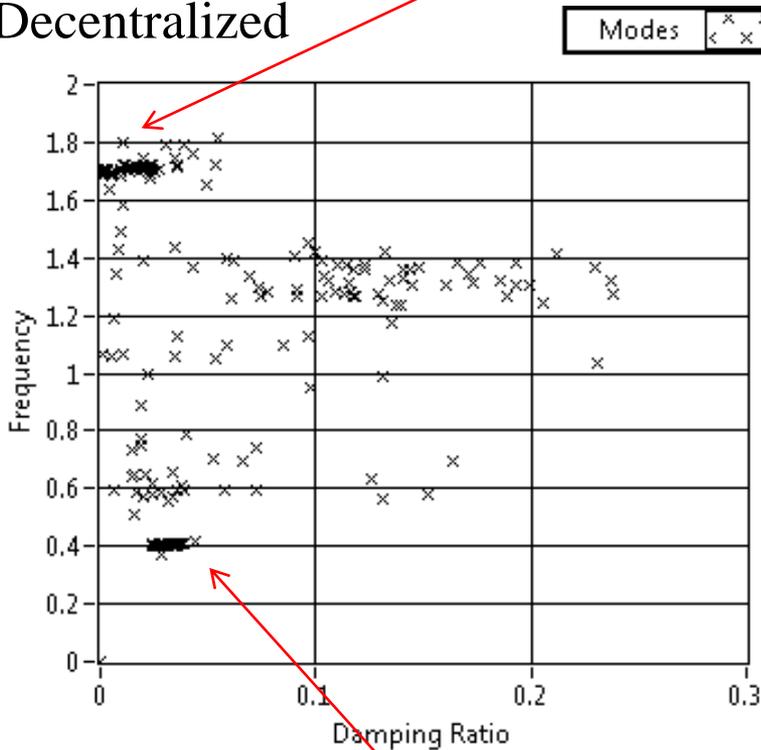


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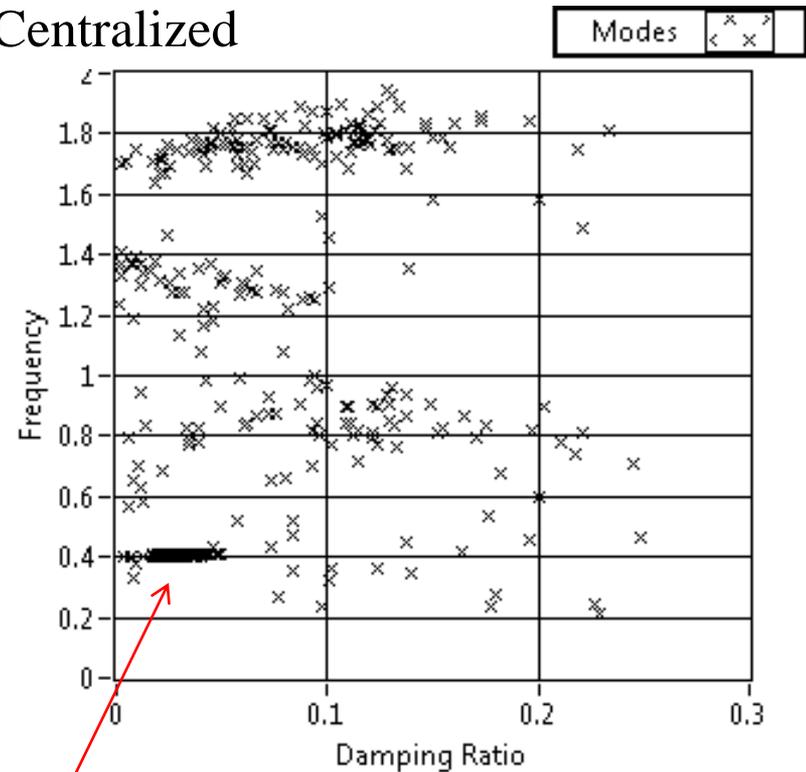
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Forced local oscillatory mode detectable in decentralized architecture

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