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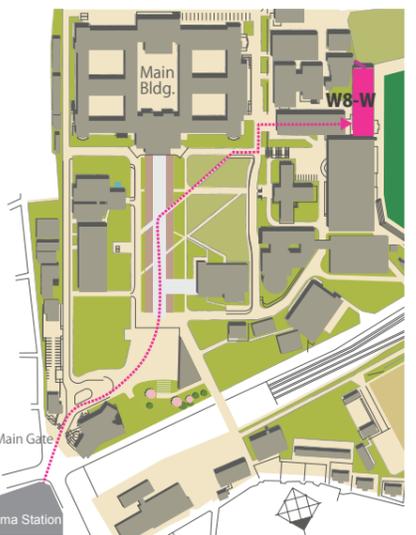
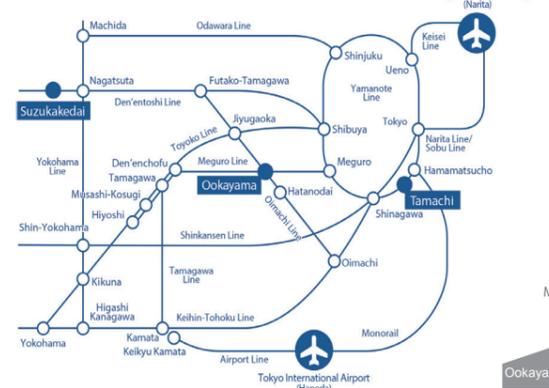
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Research Area: Creation of Fundamental Theory and Technology to Establish a Cooperative Distributed Energy Management System and Integration of Technologies Across Broad Disciplines Toward Social Application

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System Theory for Harmonized Power System Control Based on Photovoltaic Power Prediction

Principal Investigator Jun-ichi Imura



OUTLINE OF RESEARCH PROJECT

The main purpose of this research project is to **develop a system theory of next generation power system control** in order to **achieve a harmonized power supply under large penetration of photovoltaic (PV) power systems**. In particular, this project aims to develop a power system control framework and methodology, fully exploiting **PV/demand power prediction**, and focusing on, in addition to both system operation and user layers, **functions and properties of a middle layer** (called as a harmonized aggregator) consisting of various kinds of power aggregators such as demand-response aggregators, electricity-trade balancing groups, and cooperative electric power converters. This research is performed from **the following five viewpoints**: PV power prediction, supply and demand control, consumer-side control, control of power transmission and distribution systems, and basic system theory.

GOAL

The goal of this research project is to develop a **basic theory to realize electric power system control that harmonizes the entire system** in terms of economy, environmental friendliness, resilience, fairness, and comfort to users, **even under uncertainty in PV generation predictions**. This provides a fundamental framework for a future power control system that allows us to continuously introduce **PV power up to 102 GW** (50% of the current consumption power of Japan), where a target of PV 64 GW set by the Japanese government for the year 2030 is regarded as a checkpoint, and that can be further developed for achieving a stable supply against PV power that is more than 102 GW. The specific targets of this project are to develop the following:

- Electric Power System Design: **A system design theory** composed of **system operation, middle, and user layers**.
- Prediction Technology: **A PV power prediction technology** adapted for power system control techniques that achieve a stable power supply.
- Control Technology: **A power system control theory and technology** to realize a harmonized stable power supply by fully exploiting PV power prediction.

APPROACH

To accomplish the goal of this research, we perform researches centered on the following two main topics, as shown in Fig. 1:

(A) (Harmonized electric power system control using PV power prediction)

Development of electric power system control theory and technology based on PV power prediction including large errors, to achieve a harmonized stable power supply from the perspective of economy, environmental friendliness, resilience, fairness, and comfort.

(B) (Electric power system design including a middle layer)

Development of system design theory to optimize the entire electric power system by focusing on the role of various aggregators in the middle layer, which is created as the third function neither included in the system operation layer nor the user layer with reference to changes in electric system structures such as large penetration of PV generators and batteries, the electricity deregulation, and the unbundling of electricity generation and transmission.

By developing a collaboration room that realizes powerful collaborative research through electric power simulations, we can offer a new collaborative research method for developing new cooperative control techniques of electric power systems, as shown in Fig. 2.

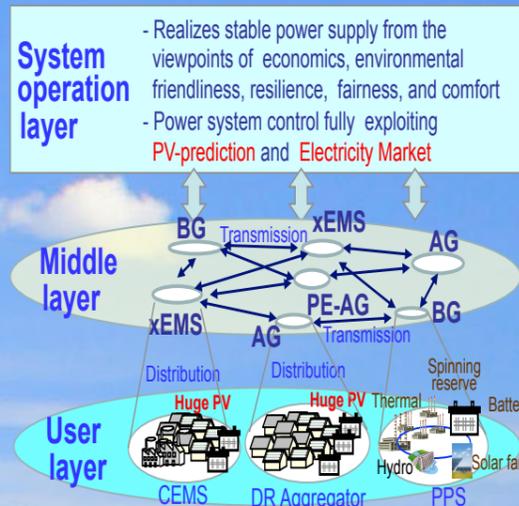


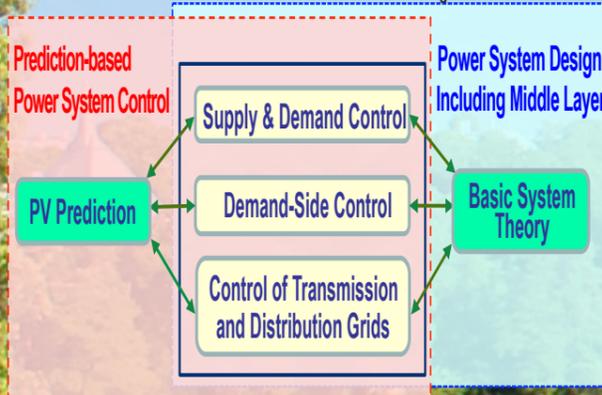
Fig. 1 Framework of next generation electric power system control

To achieve the research target according to the above two topics, the research is executed according to the following five unit groups, as shown in Fig. 3.

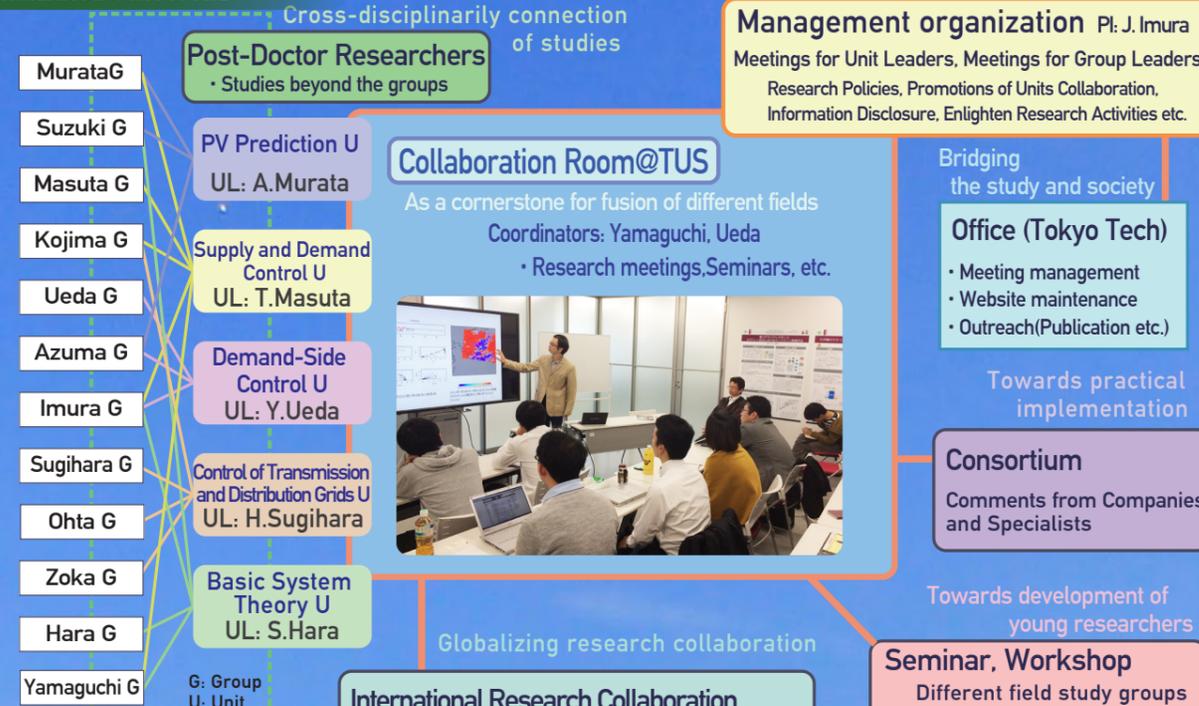
- PV Prediction Unit**
Develops high precision PV generation forecasting and estimation technology for the entire spatial-temporal scale, merging large-scale generation data, and variety of weather resources.
- Supply and Demand Control Unit:**
Clarifies the roles of conventional power sources under the next generation supply and demand control/operation, and realizes cooperative control techniques with the conventional and other regulating power resources.
- Demand-Side Control Unit:**
Develops basic theory and technology for cooperatively utilizing the flexibilities of power consumption of consumers having PV generators and batteries under ensured comfort and fairness. This achieves the demand-side control in order to balance the system supply and demand.
- Control of Transmission and Distribution Grids Unit:**
Develops theory and technology to solve the stable operation problem of transmission and distribution grids (synchronized stability, overload, voltage, etc.), taking into account the spatial output fluctuation characteristics of PV generation and its power prediction capability.
- Basic System Theory Unit:**
Develops basic system theory and technology for optimally designing the entire system composed of the system operation, middle, and user layers, from various perspectives such as system, integrity, and stability.



Fig. 2 Collaboration room
Fig. 3 Five research units



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