

Leveraging Consumers' Flexibility for the Provision of Ancillary Services

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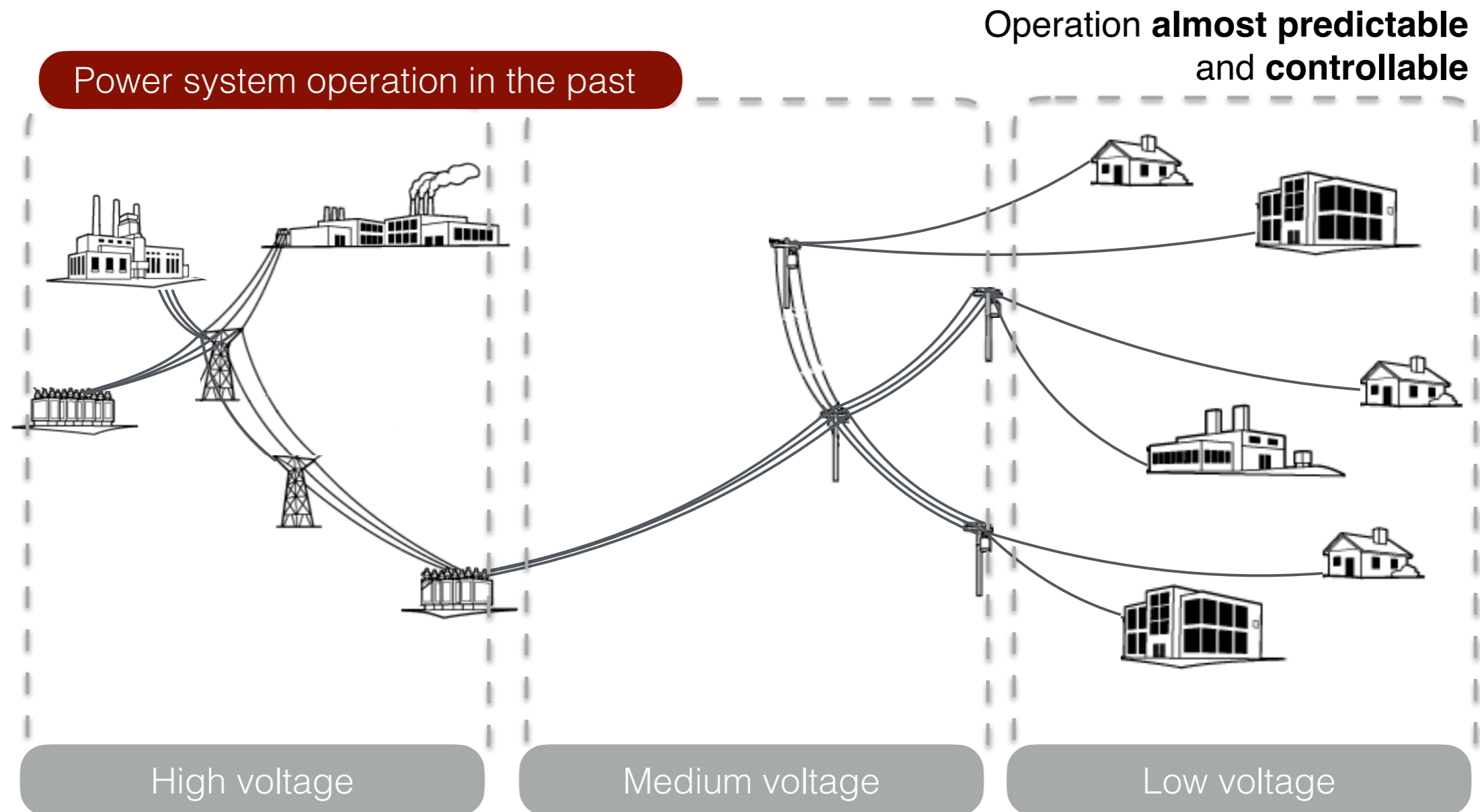
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Agenda

- Introduction
- Innovative solution for unlocking consumers' flexibility potential:
Ancillary Services 4.0
- Modelling of the Ancillary Services 4.0 approach
- Results
- Concluding remarks

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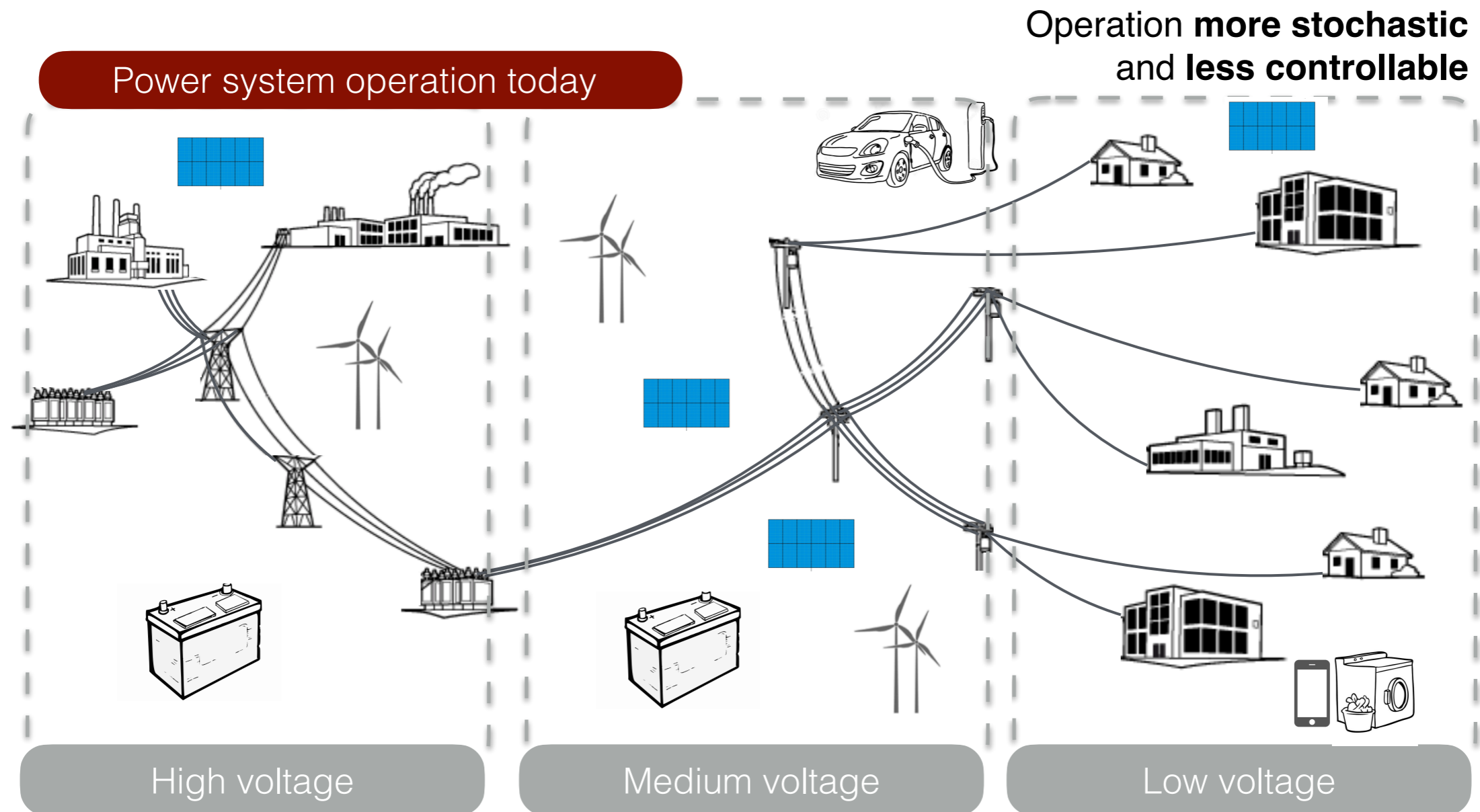
Context and motivation



Conventional generation units
Reactive and **passive** consumers

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Intermittent **renewable** generation units
Active and **dynamic** consumers

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Challenges for the power system operation

Increasing complexity

Stochasticity
Non linearity
Dynamics

Higher need of stability

Higher demand of
ancillary services (AS)

Uncertainty of AS provision

Conventional generation
units operating under rated
capacity

Retirement of conventional
generation units

International climate targets

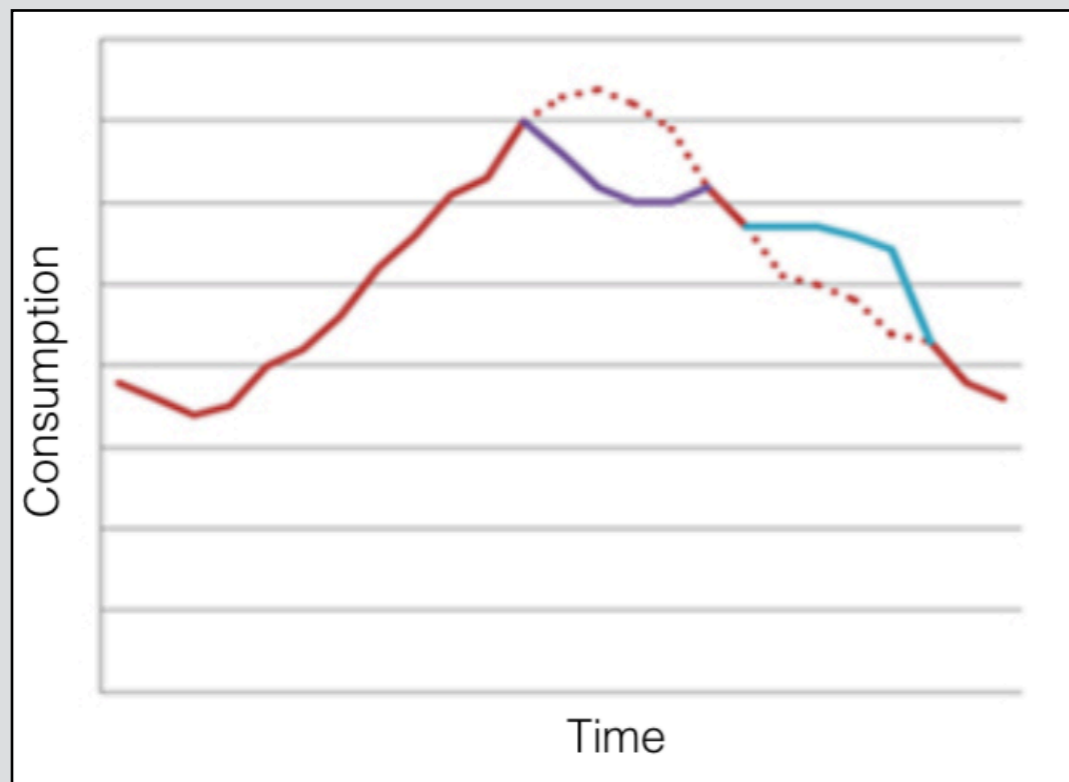
Denmark:
2030: 70% CO₂ reduction
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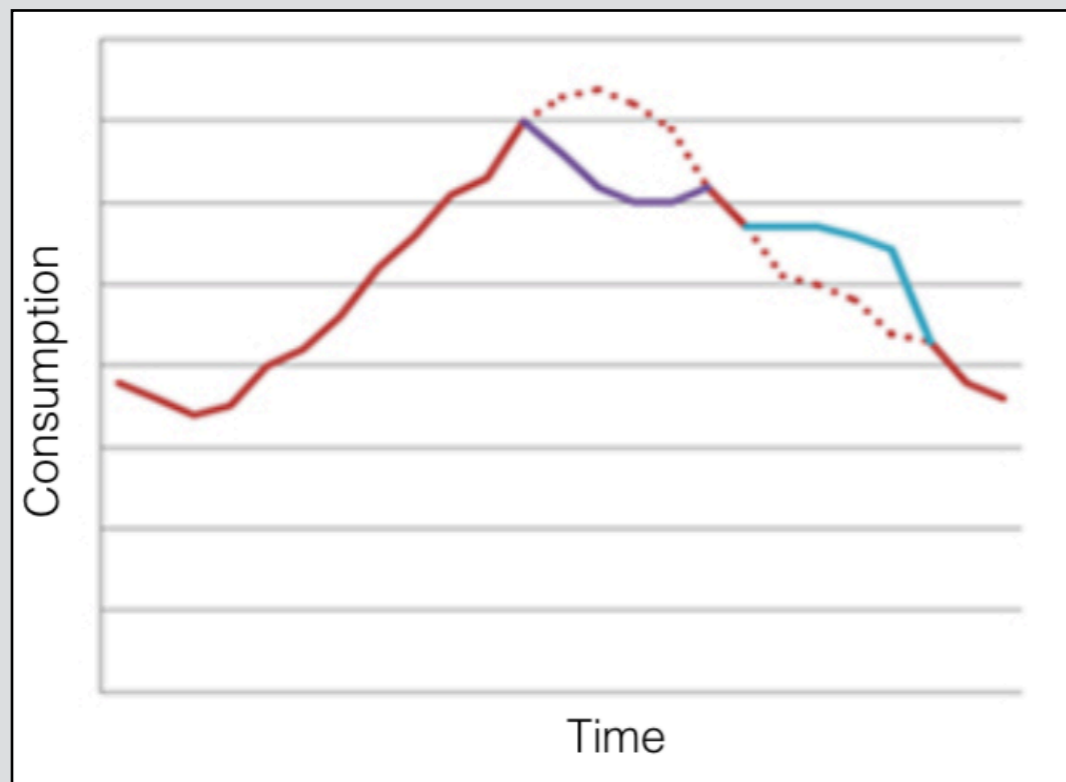


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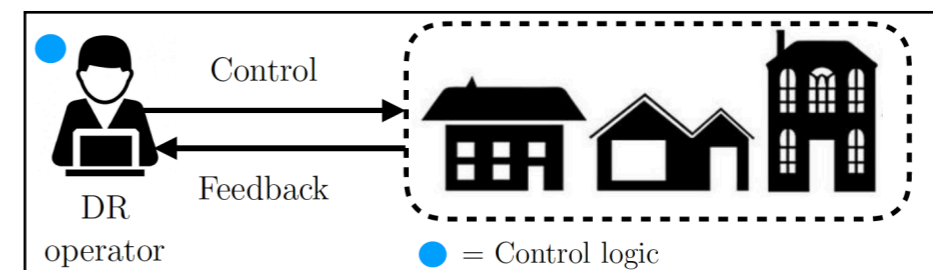
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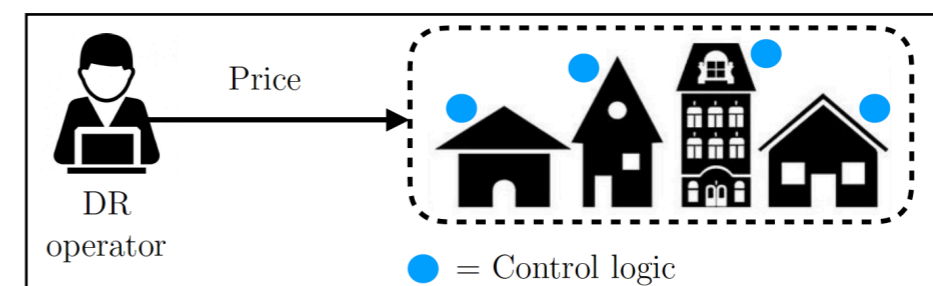


Minimised uncertainty



Consumers' privacy

Implicit DR programs



Consumers' autonomy



Effective price signals

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Which **framework** can help to optimally exploit consumers' flexibility for AS provision at different voltage levels?

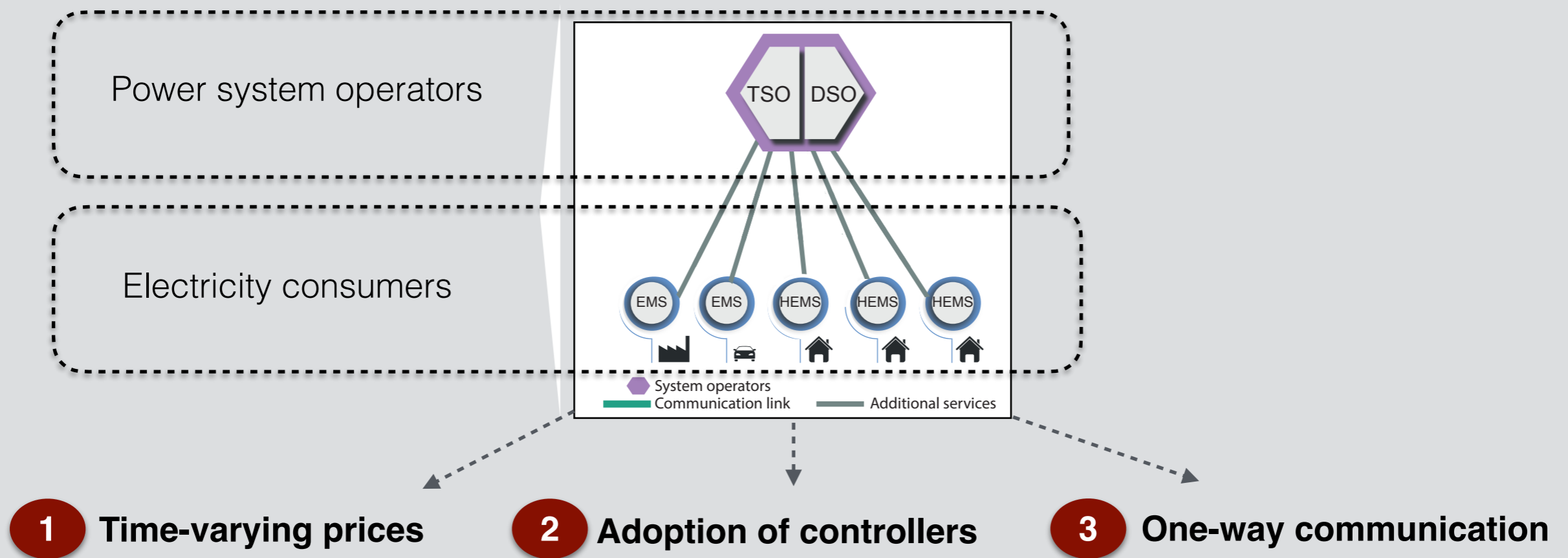
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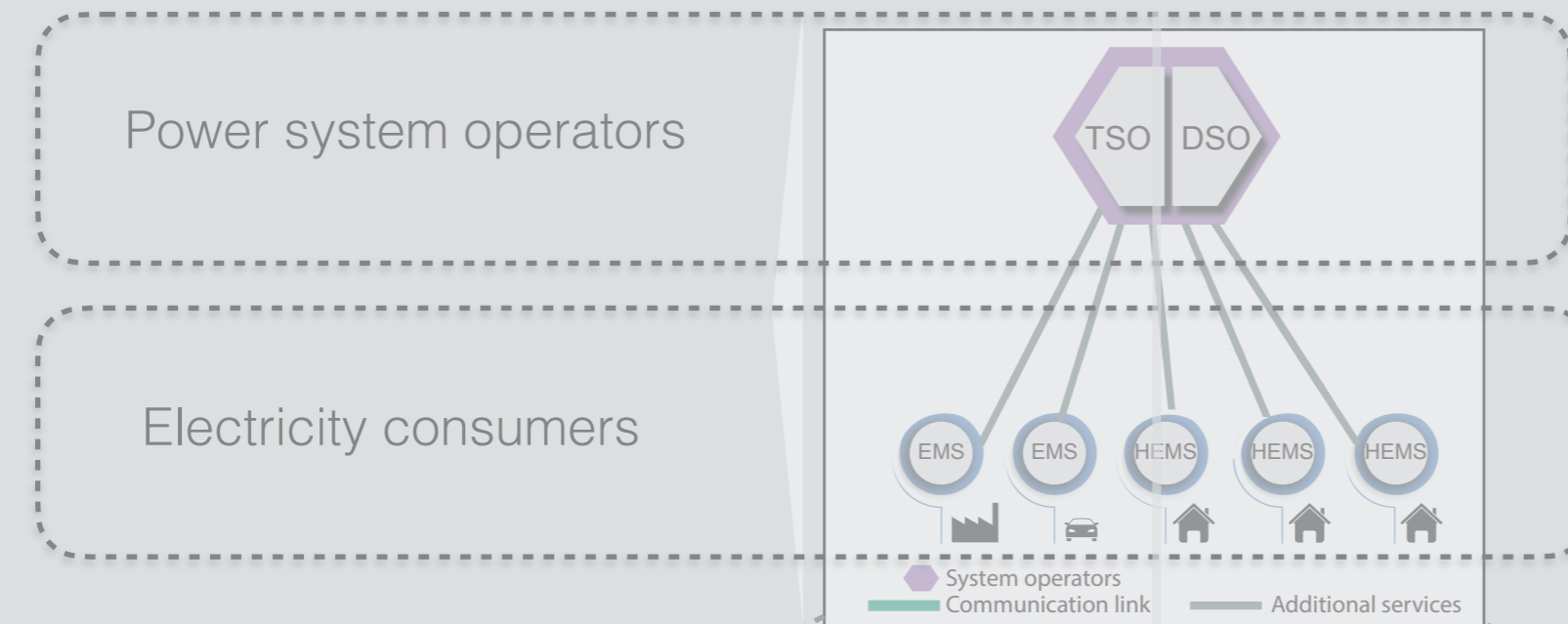
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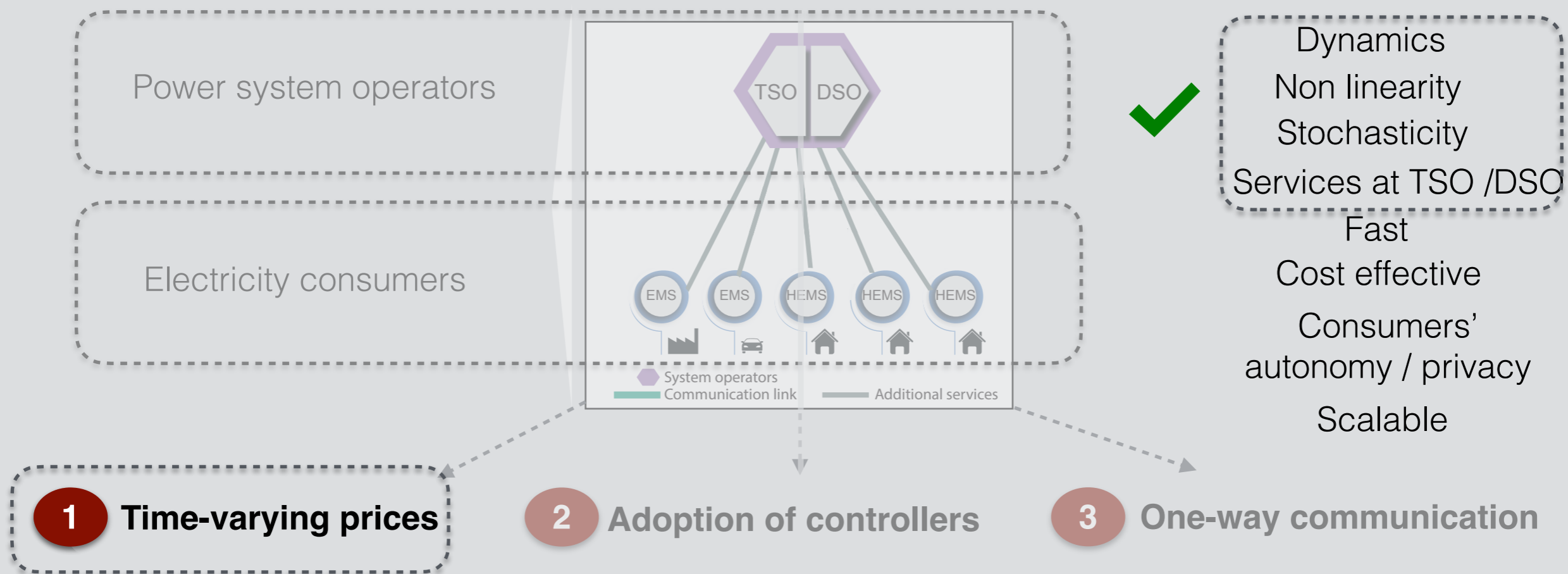
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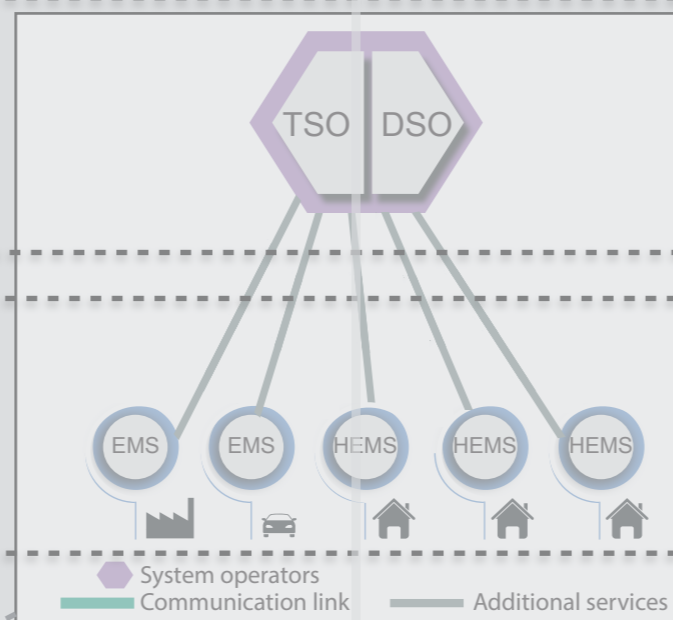
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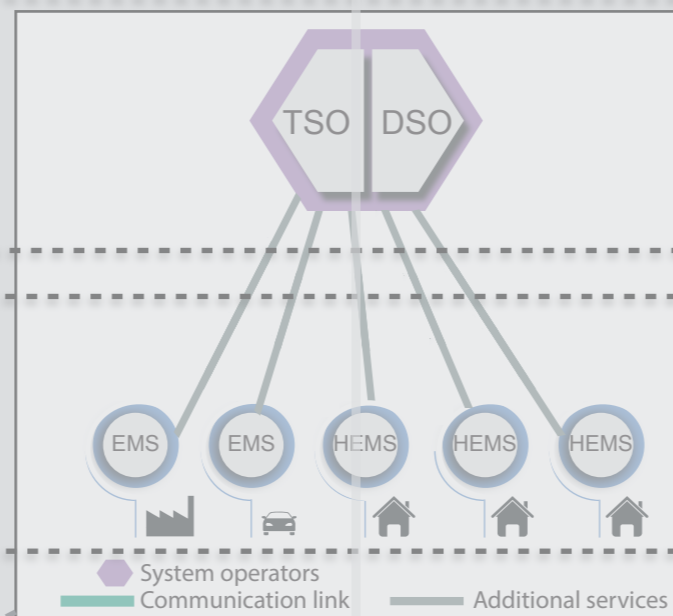
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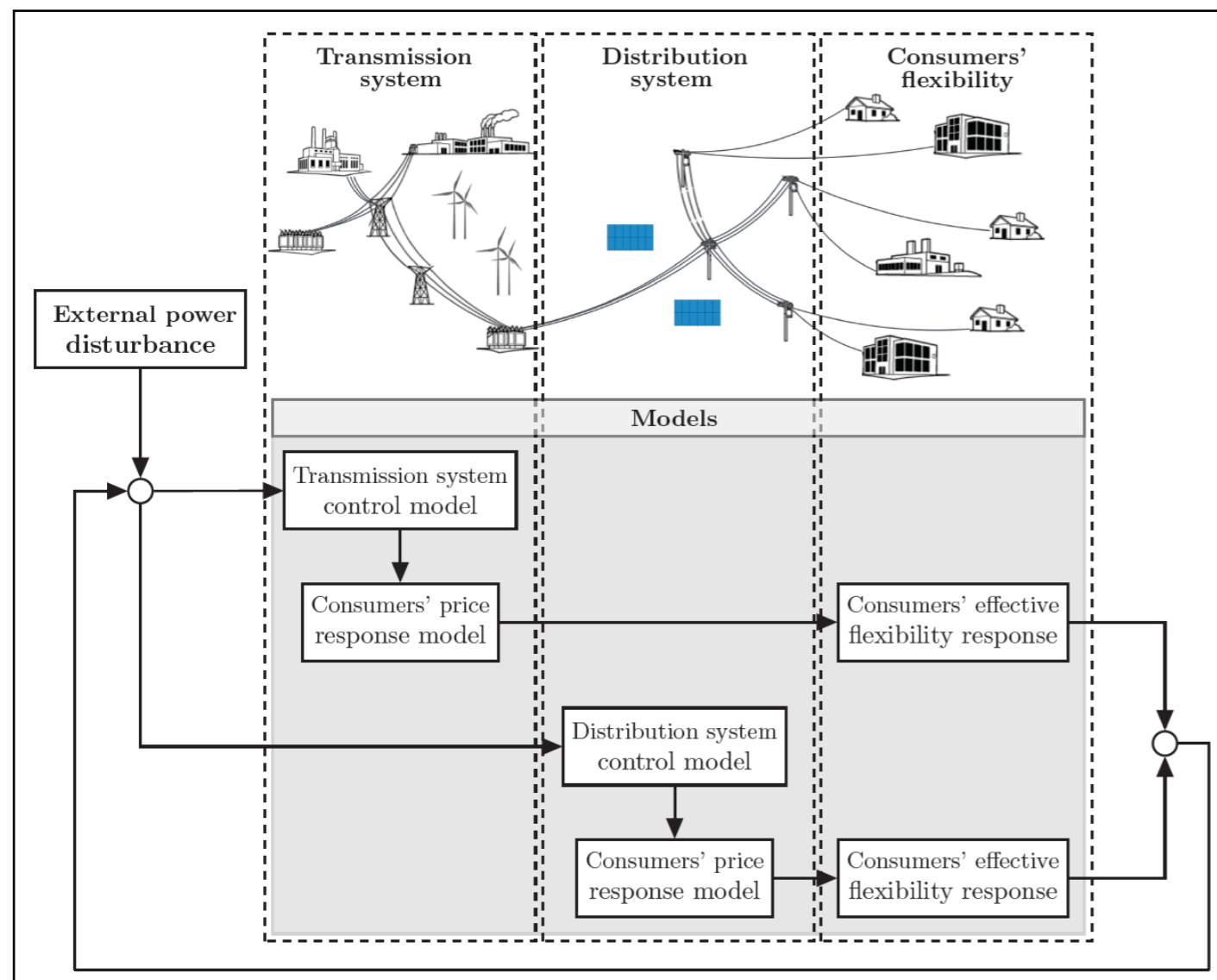
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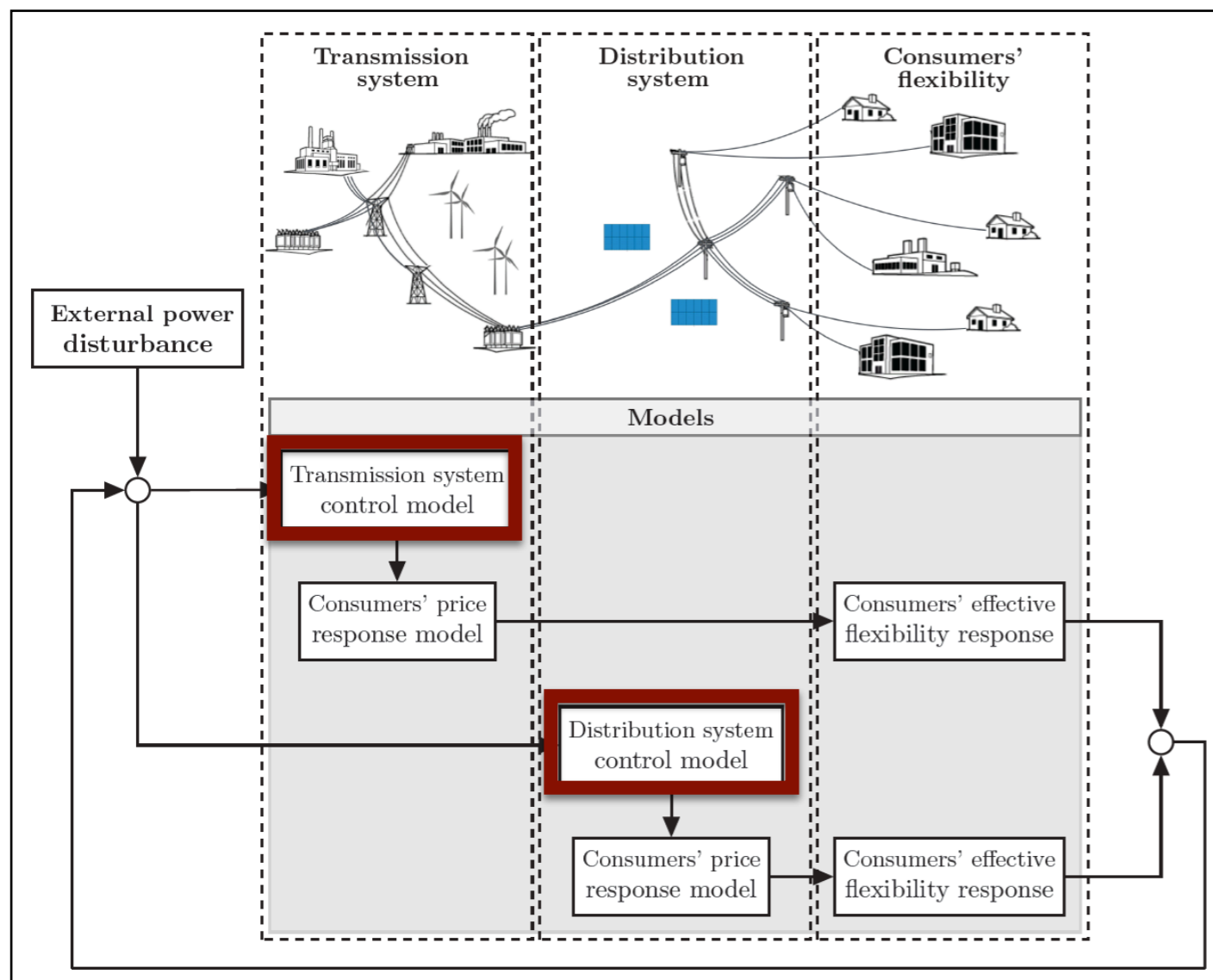


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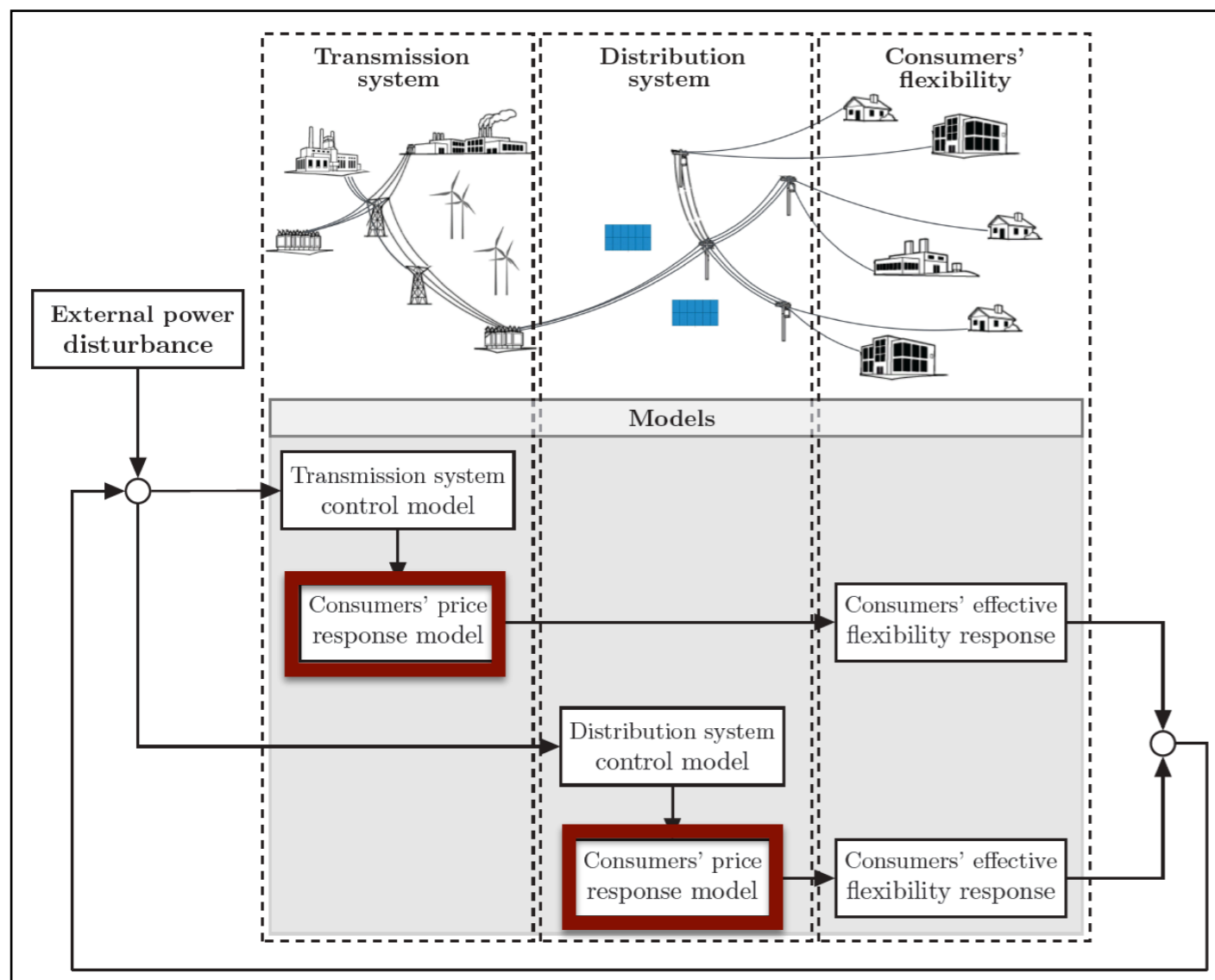
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Consumers' responsiveness toward prices

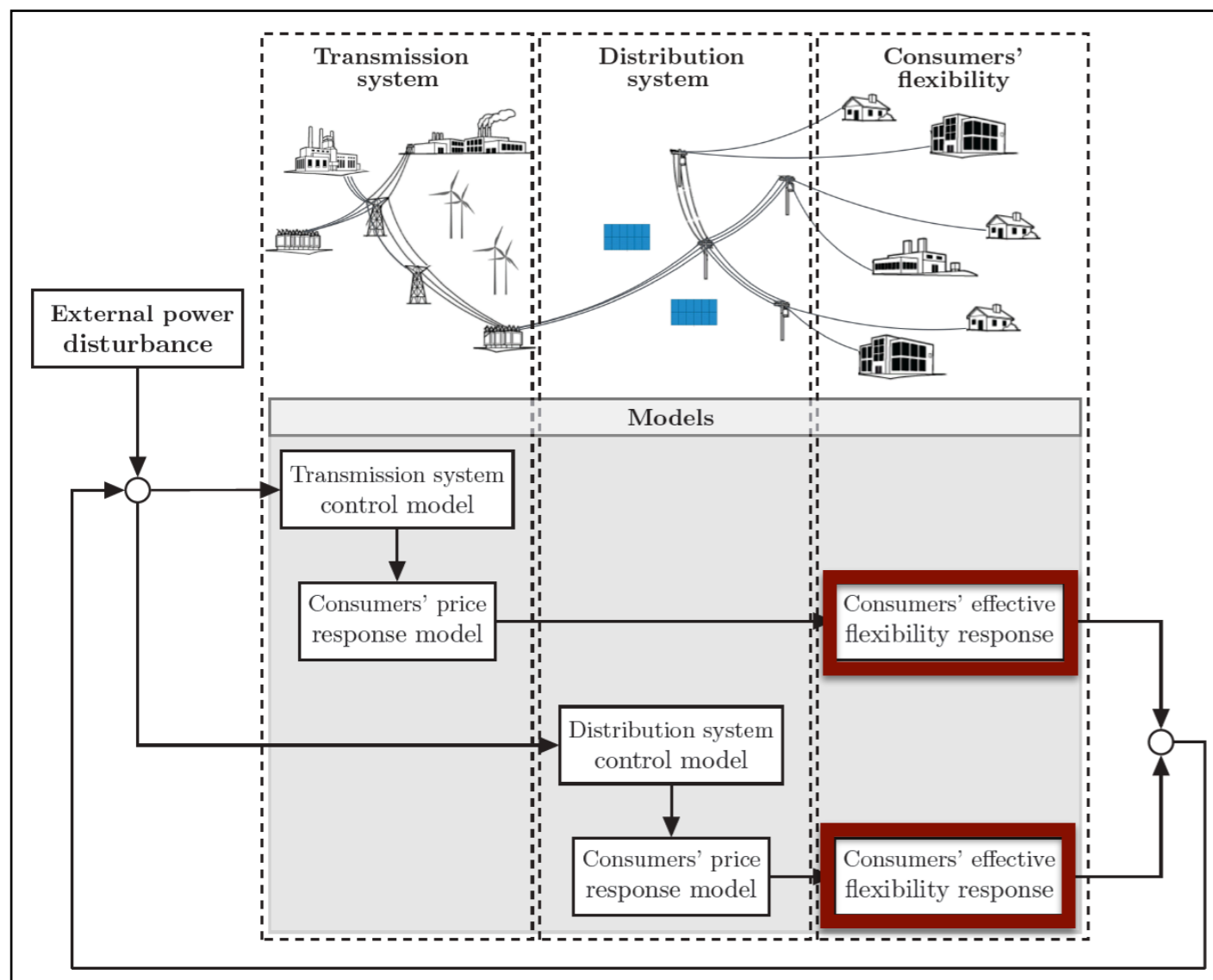
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Actual
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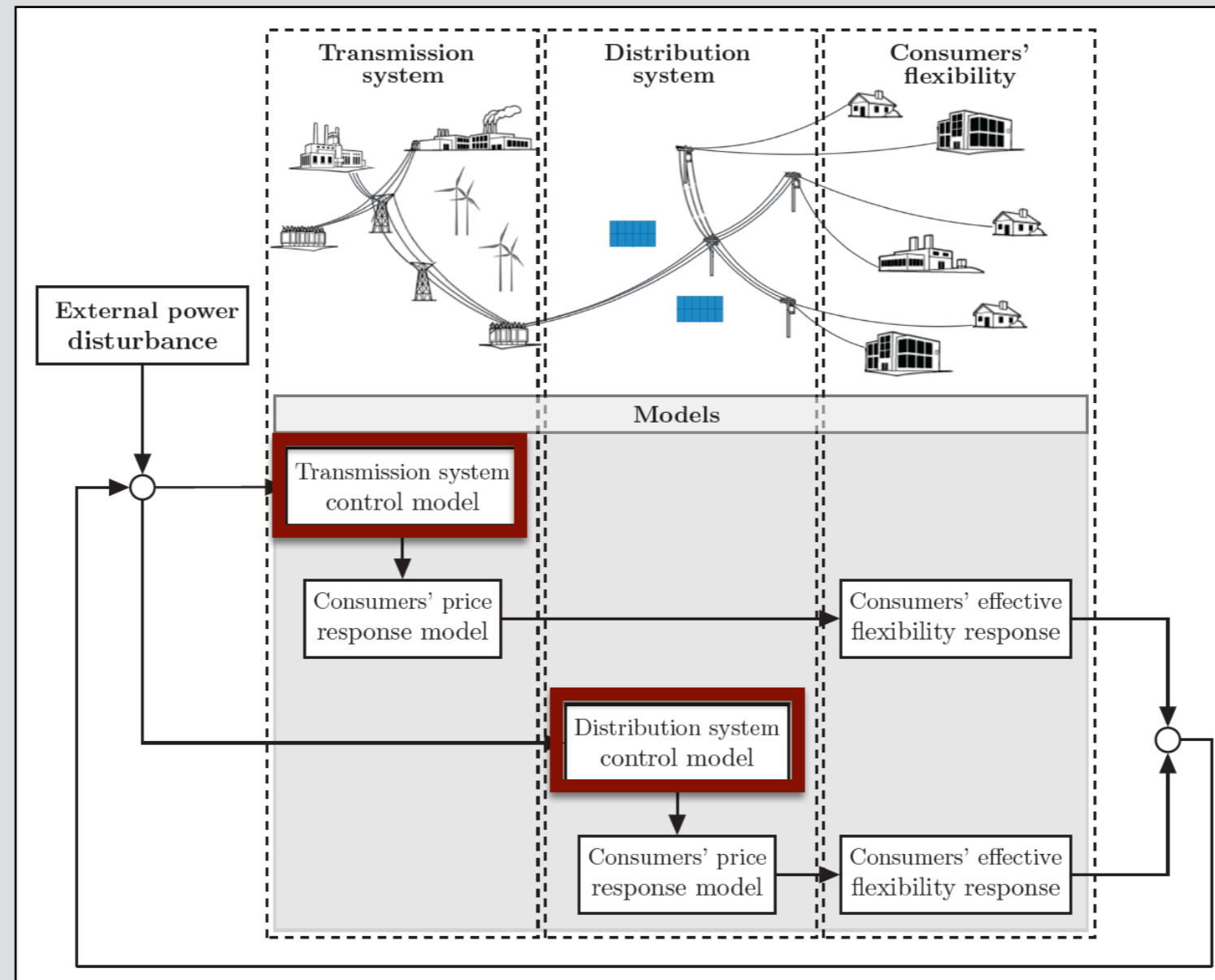
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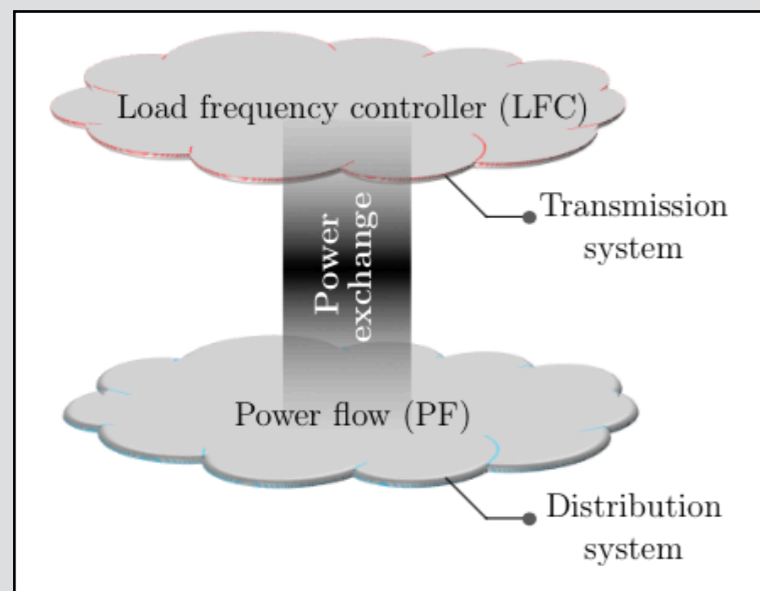
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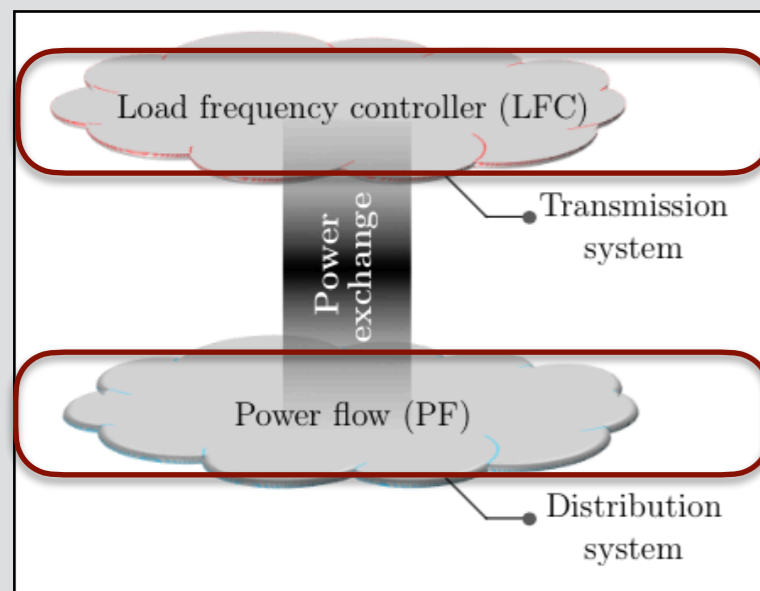
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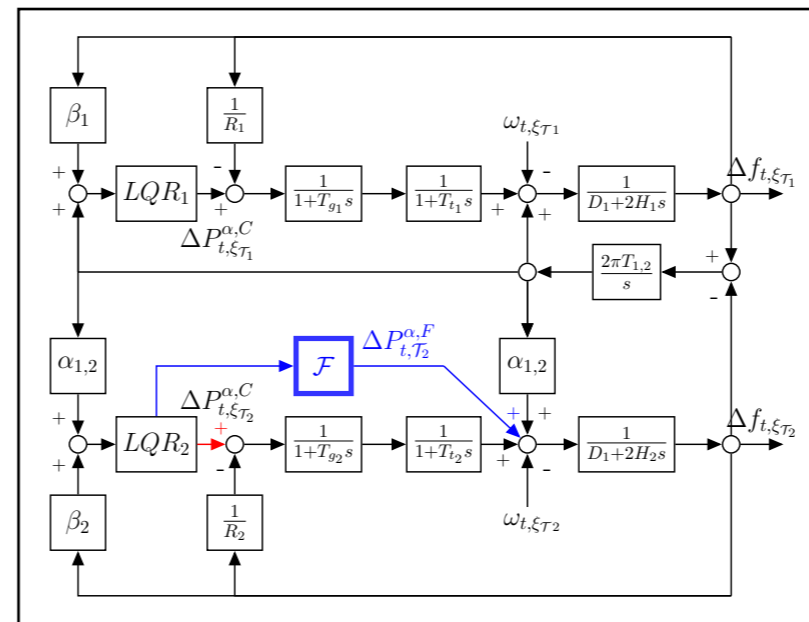
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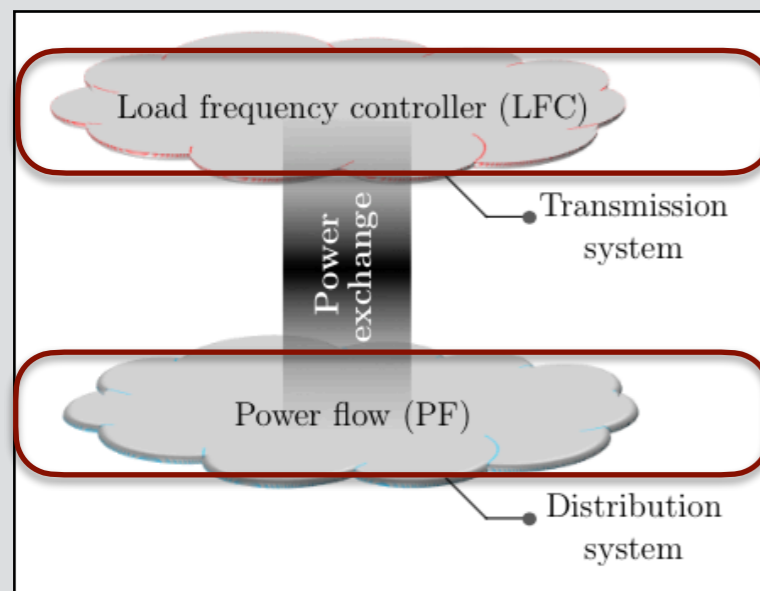
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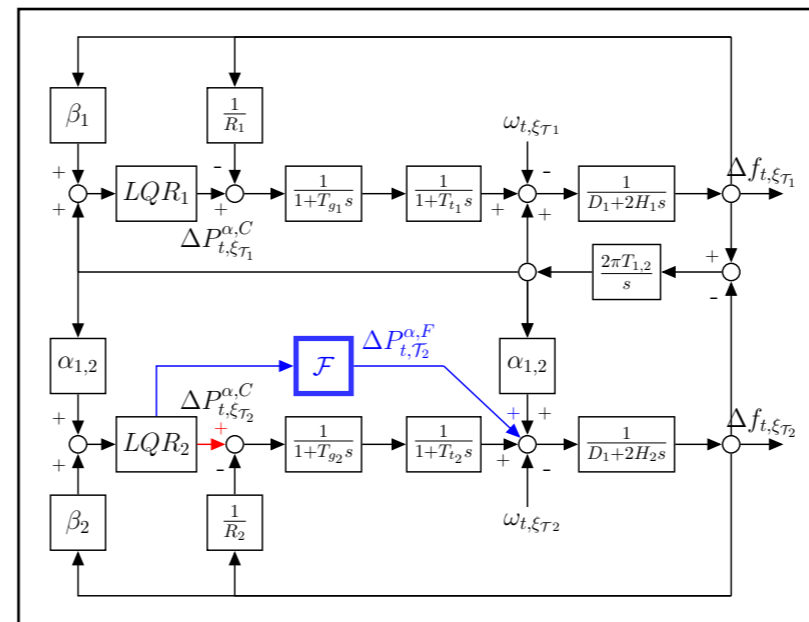
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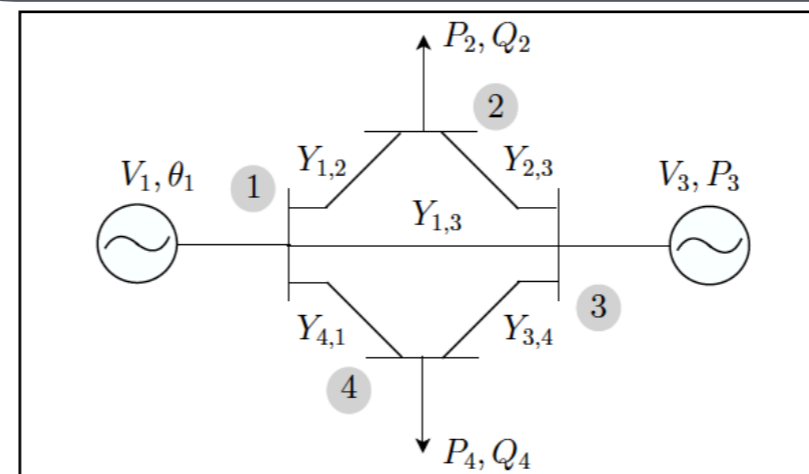
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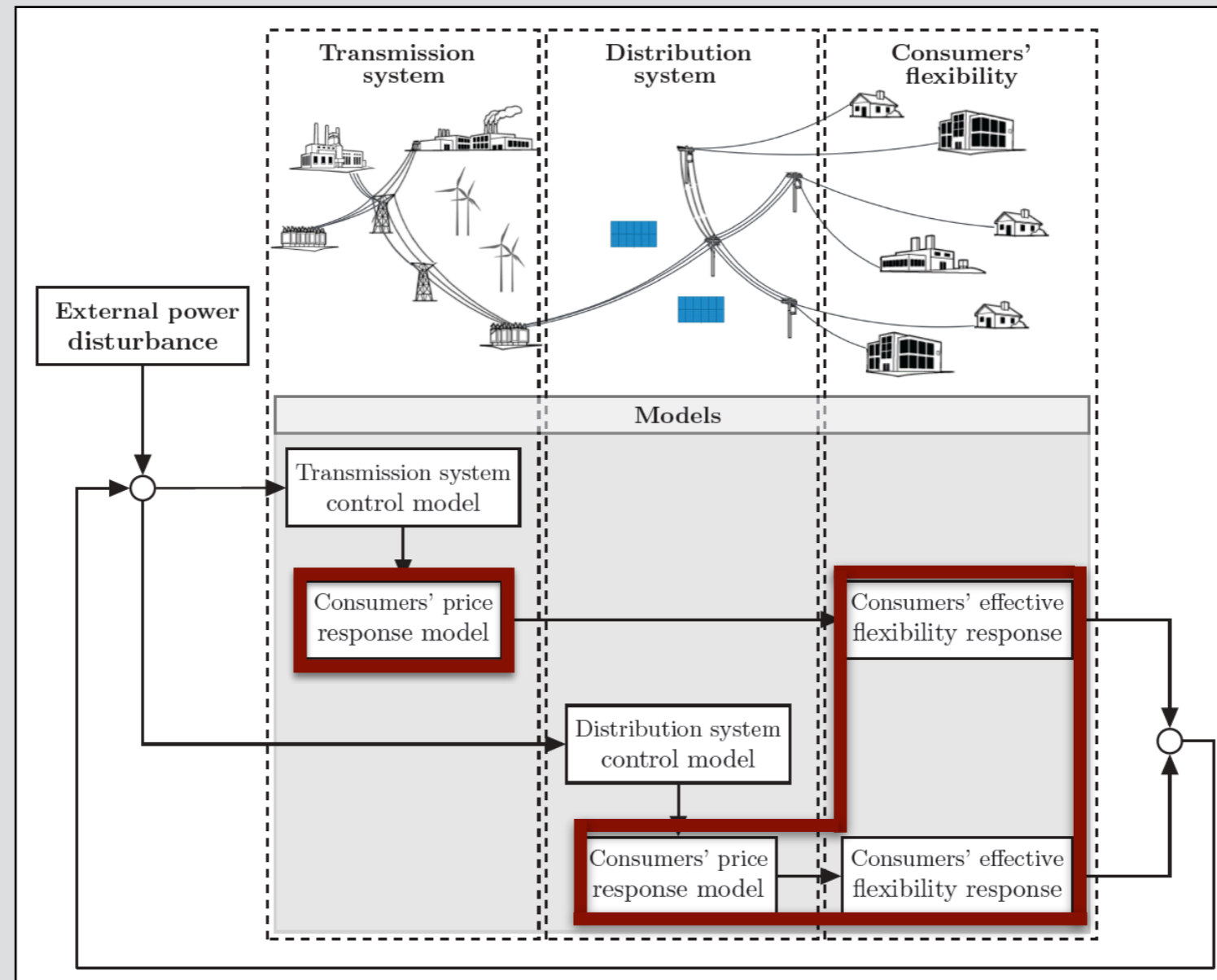
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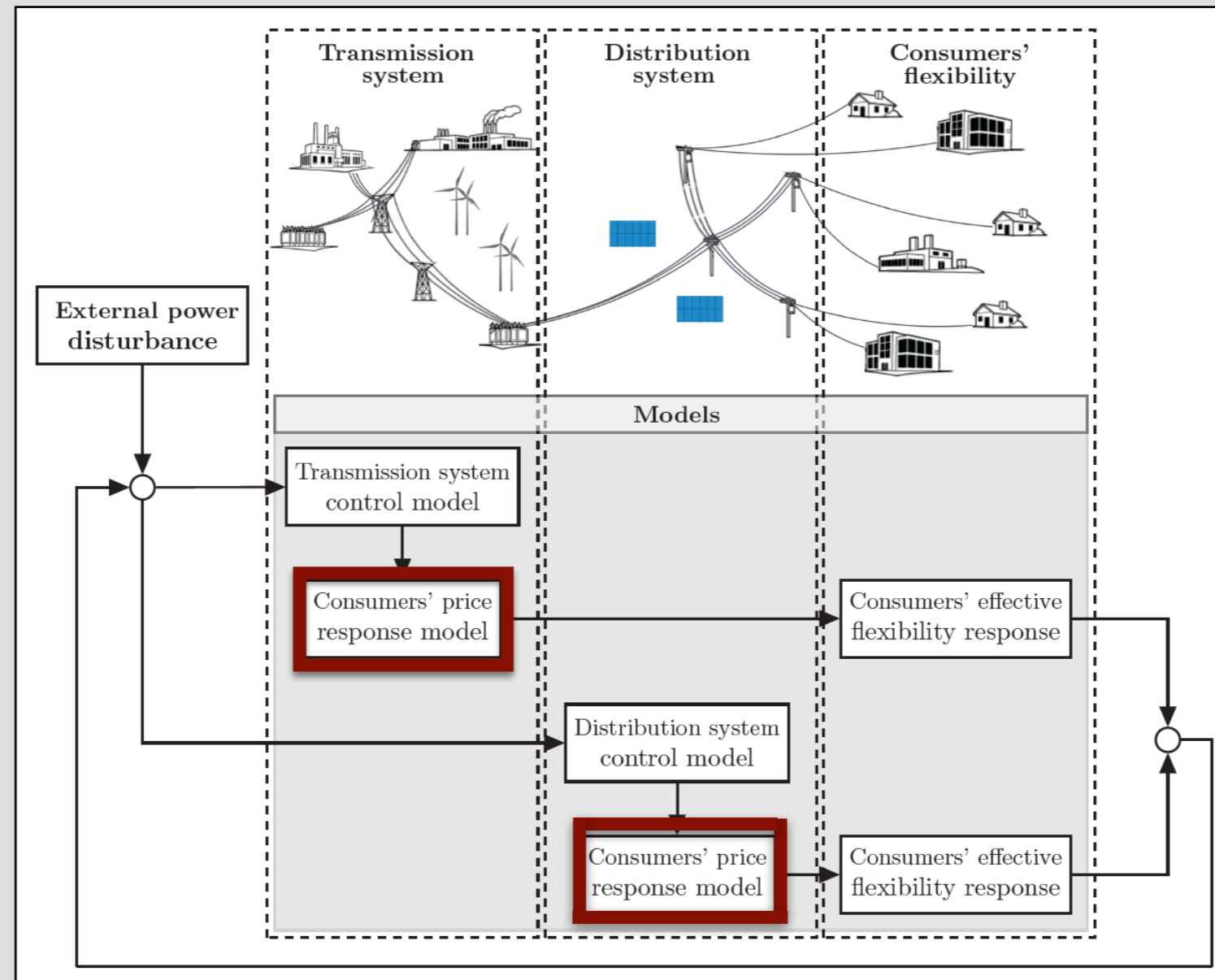


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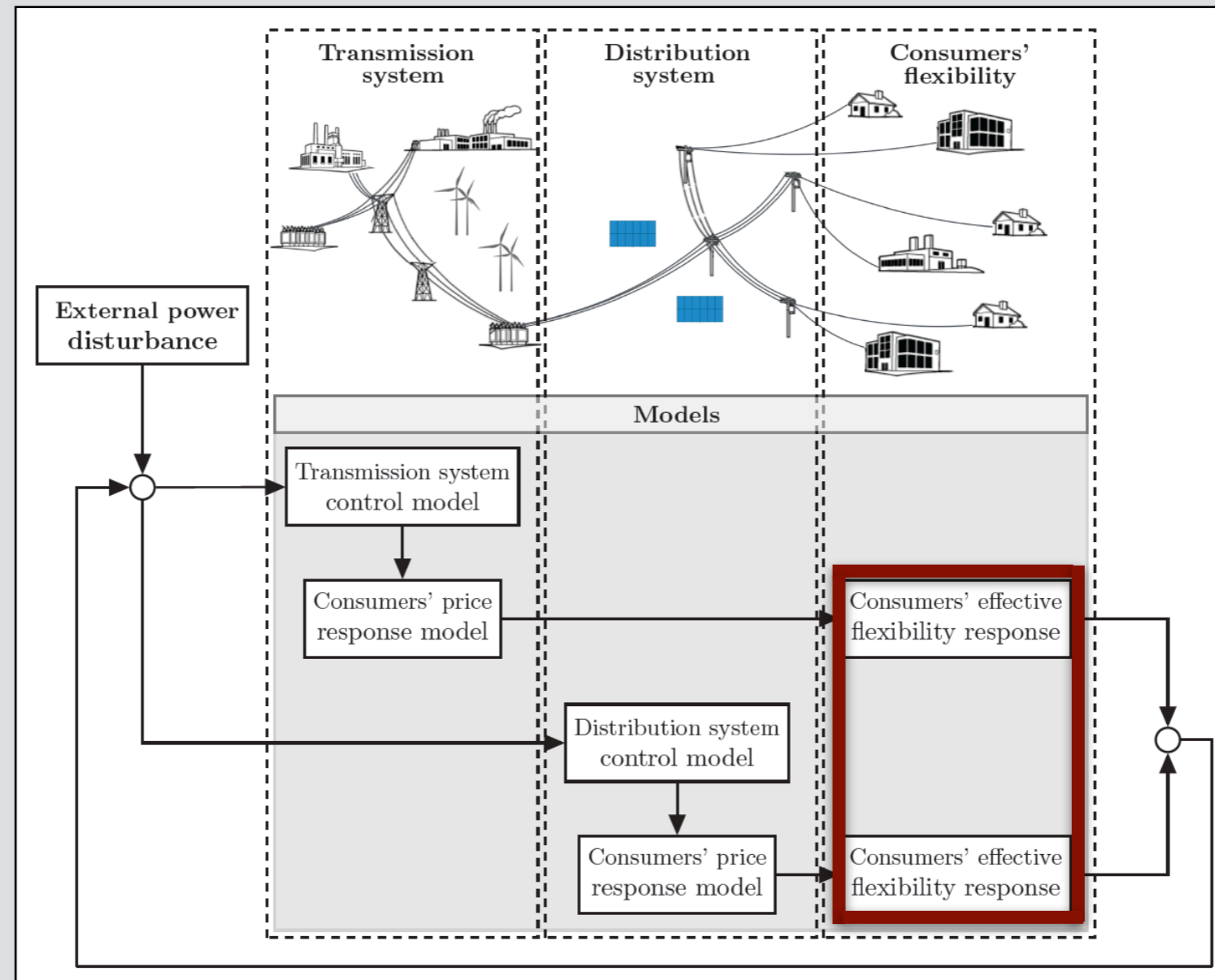
Dynamic price formulation



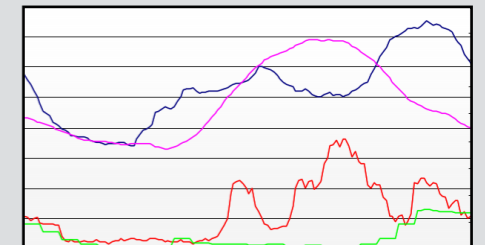
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Realised consumers' response

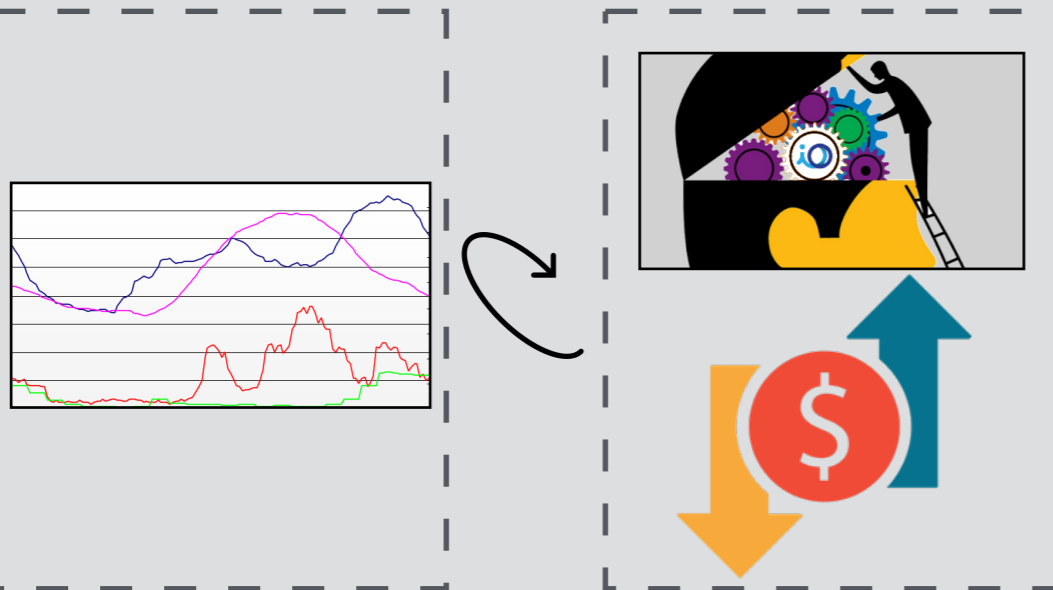


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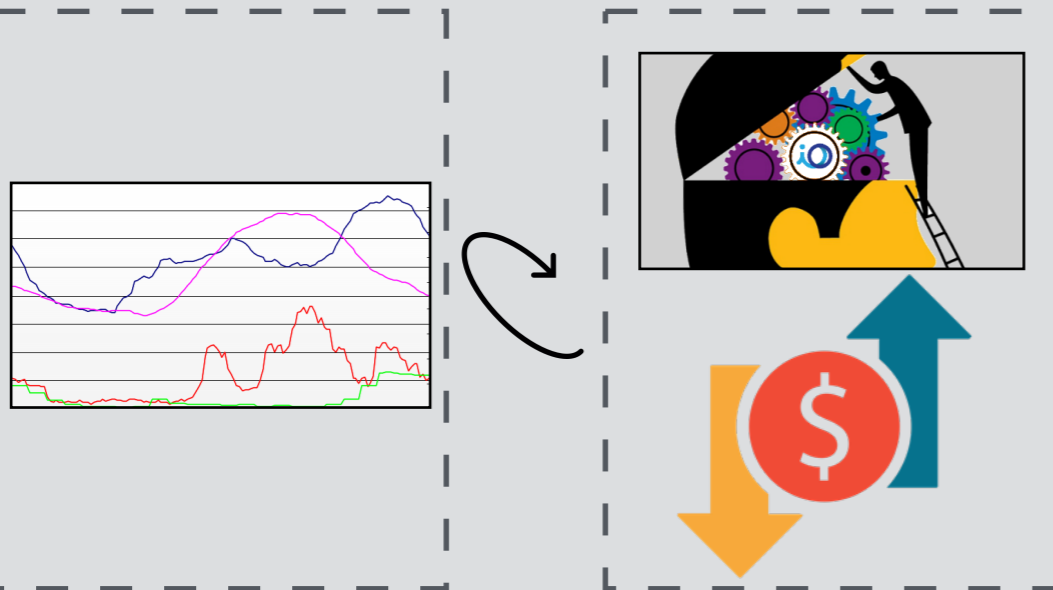


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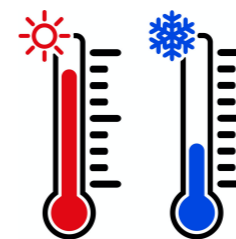
Time-varying electricity price



Time



Temperature



Type of consumer

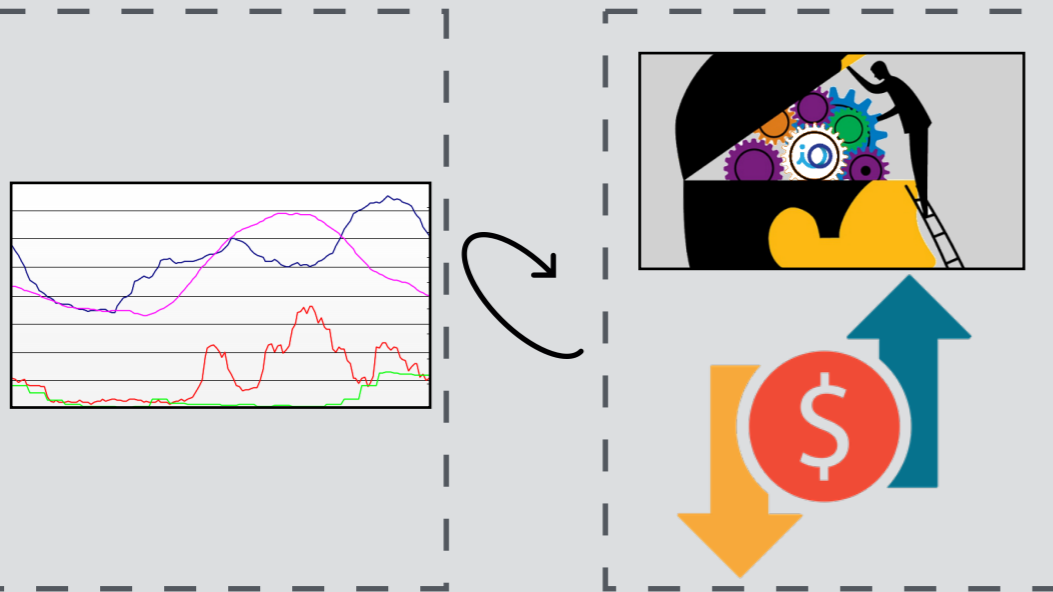
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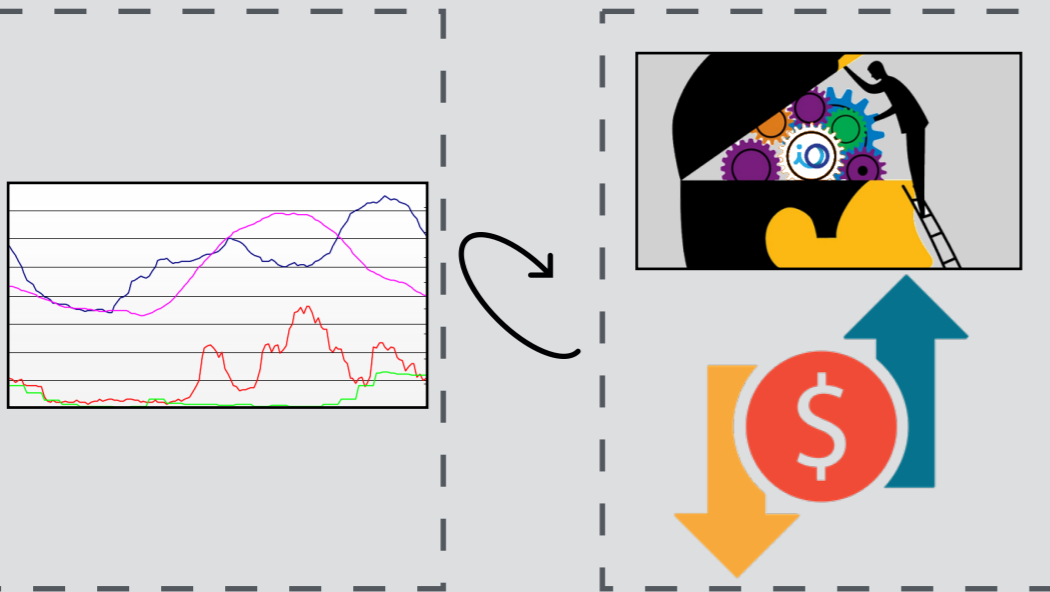
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Montecarlo simulation

Neural network

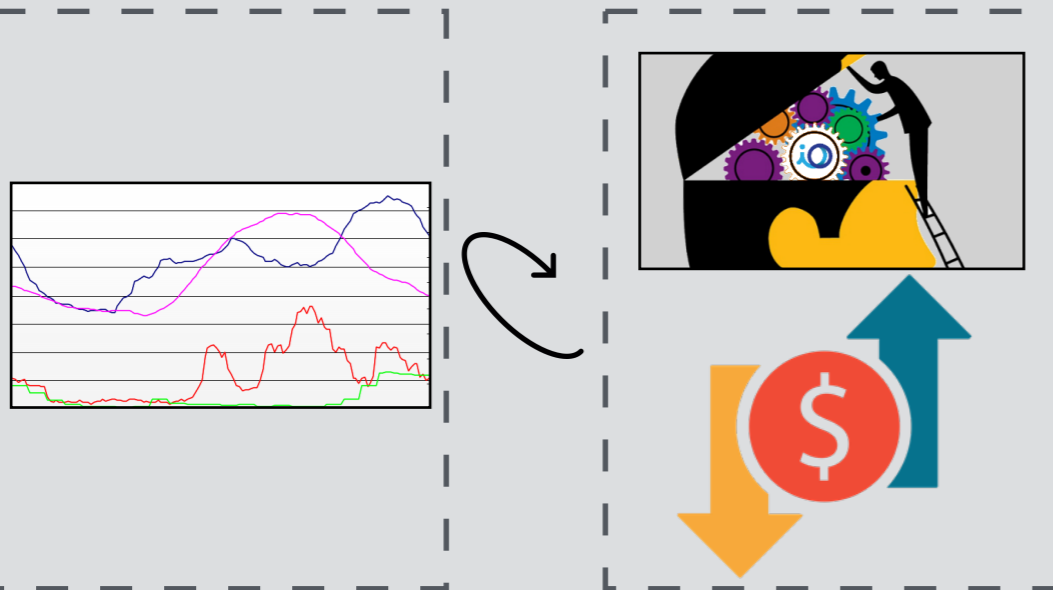
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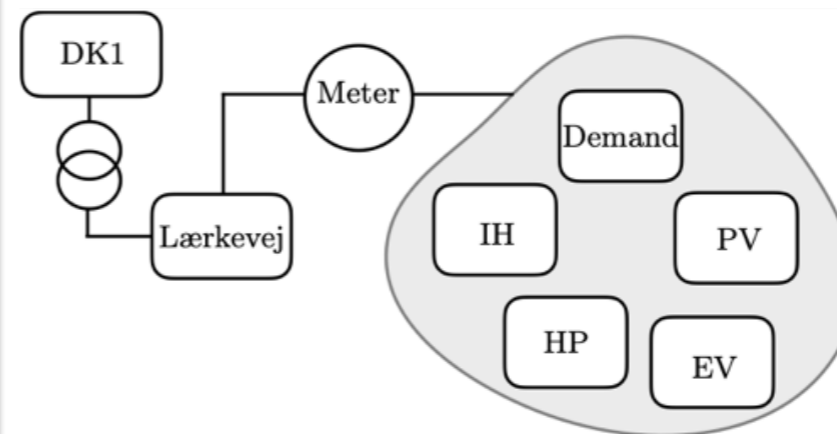
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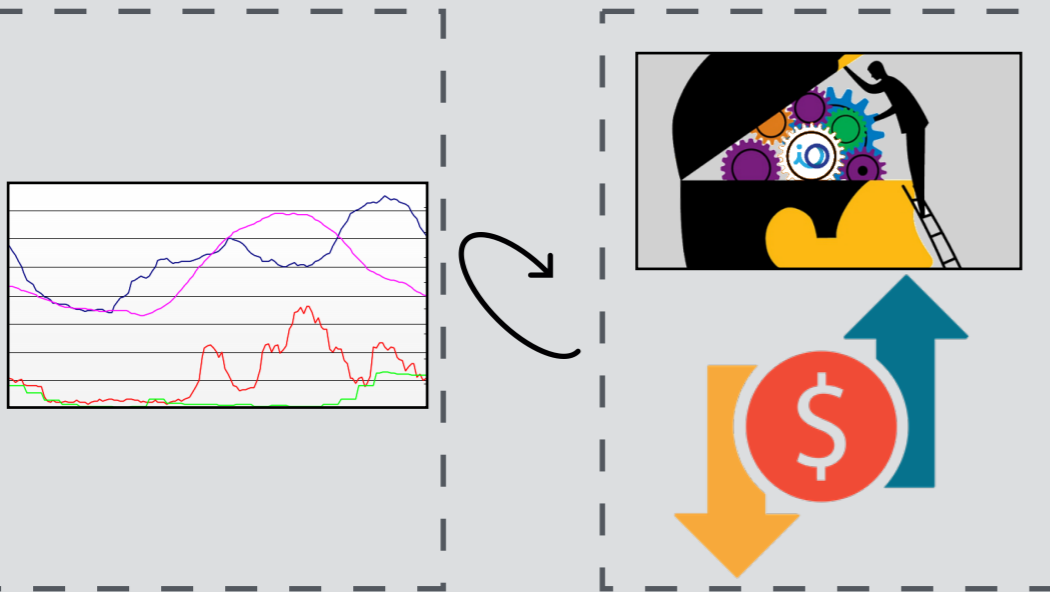


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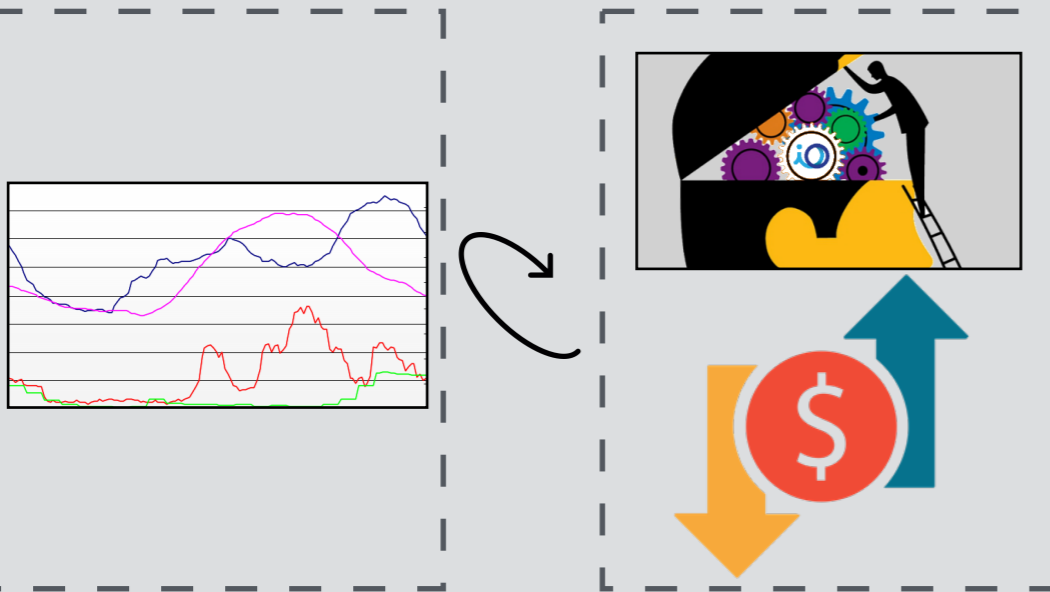
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At the distribution level

Voltage is a **local** issue

Flexibility at each DSO bus

DSO buses clustering

Model

PI controller

- Consumers' willingness
- Voltage deviation

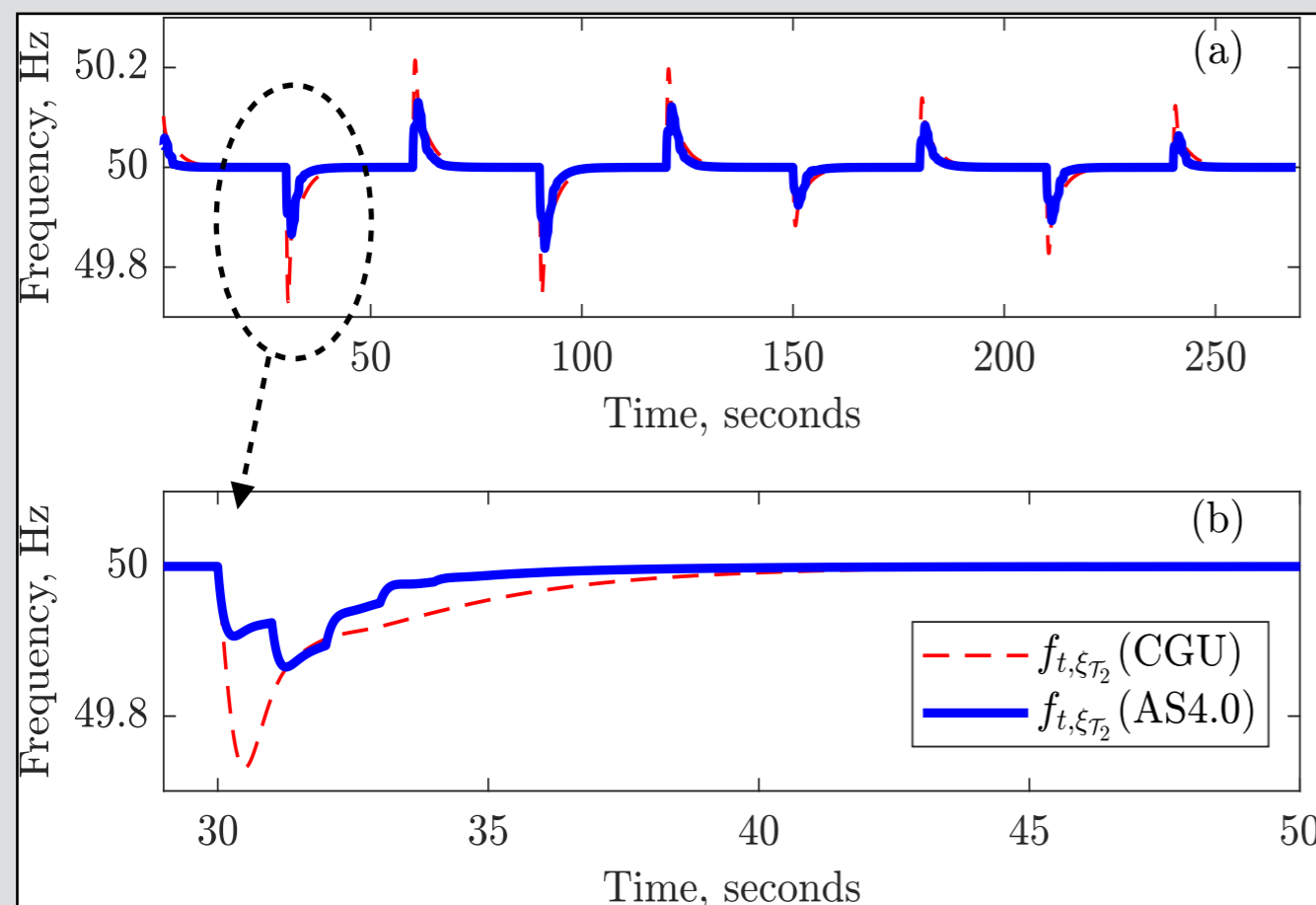
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Simulation results

Frequency at the transmission level

AS4.0 **reduces** the **frequency deviation** by around **50%** compared to the conventional method.



Time and disturbance injected, (sec, MW)	Maximum frequency deviation, Hz		Deviation reduction, %
	CGUs-based AS	AS4.0	
[1, 1000]	0.10	0.06	40 %
[30, 350]	-0.27	-0.13	52 %
[60, 852]	0.21	0.13	38 %
[90, 500]	-0.26	-0.16	38 %
[120, 1148]	0.20	0.12	40 %
[150, 1000]	-0.12	-0.08	33 %
[180, 1300]	0.14	0.08	42 %
[210, 1056]	-0.17	-0.11	35 %
[240, 1500]	0.12	0.07	41 %

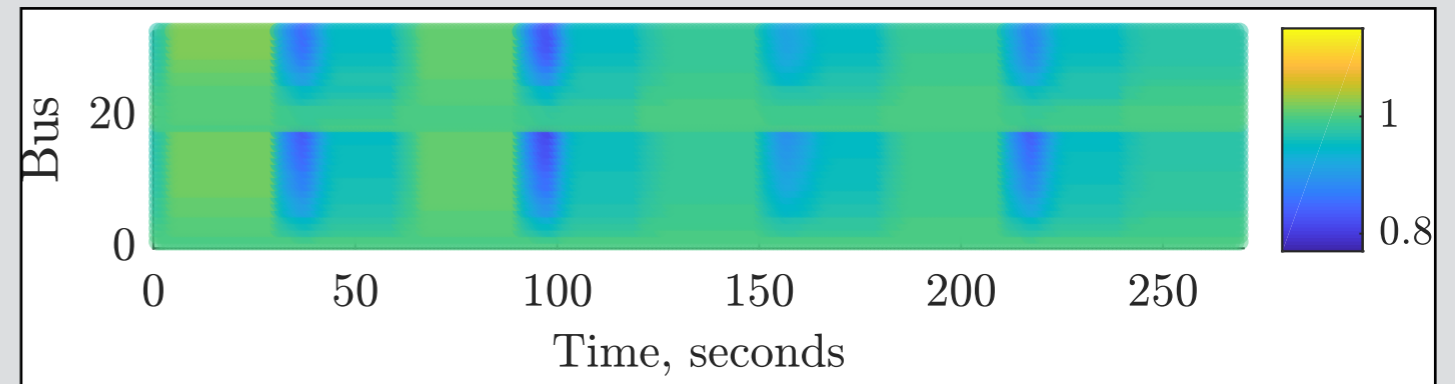
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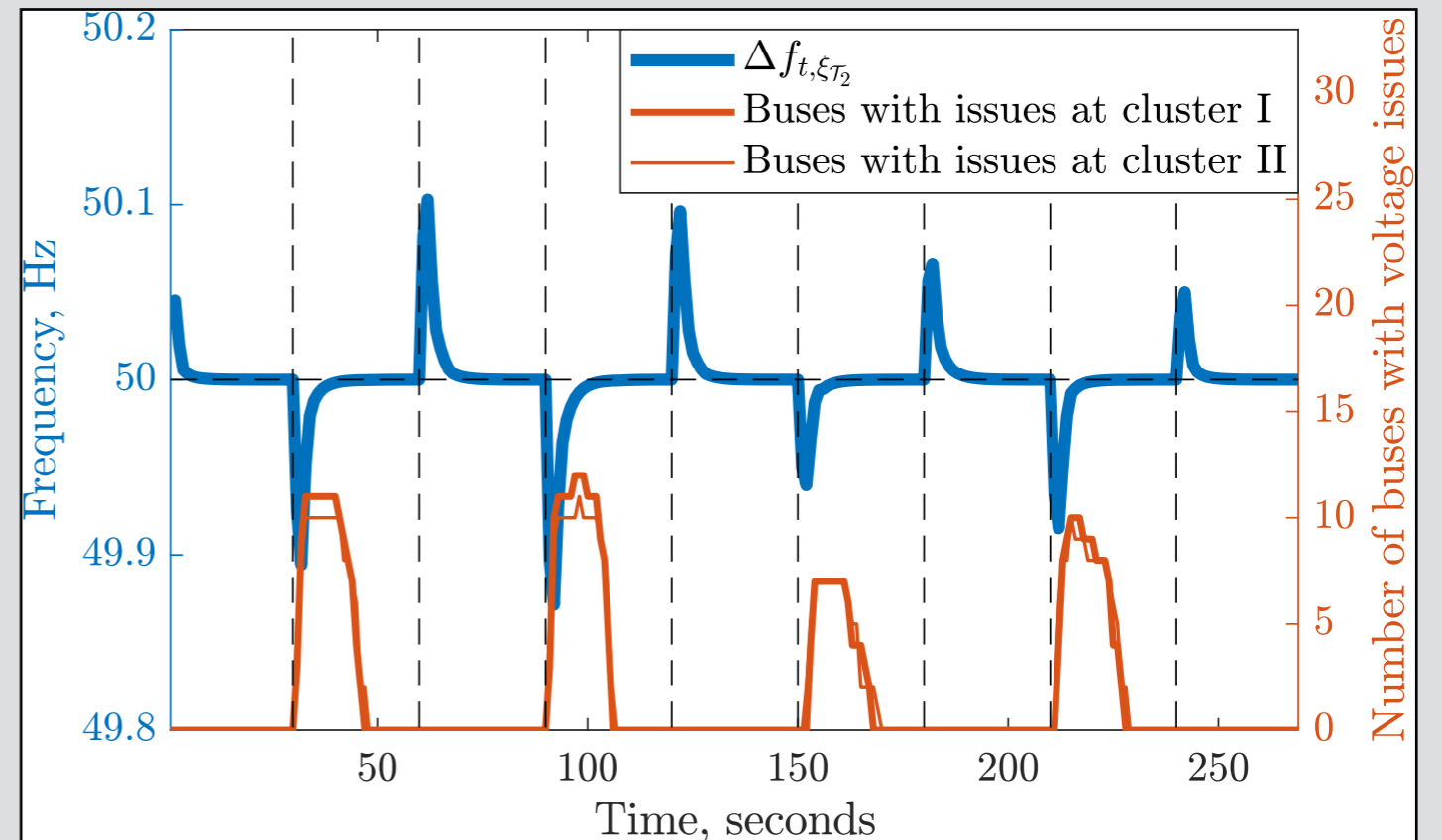
Voltage at the distribution level

AS4.0 manages to **mitigate** the **voltage** issues at the DSO buses.



Operational issues at TSO and DSO

The **number of buses** with voltage issues **decreases** over time.



Concluding remarks

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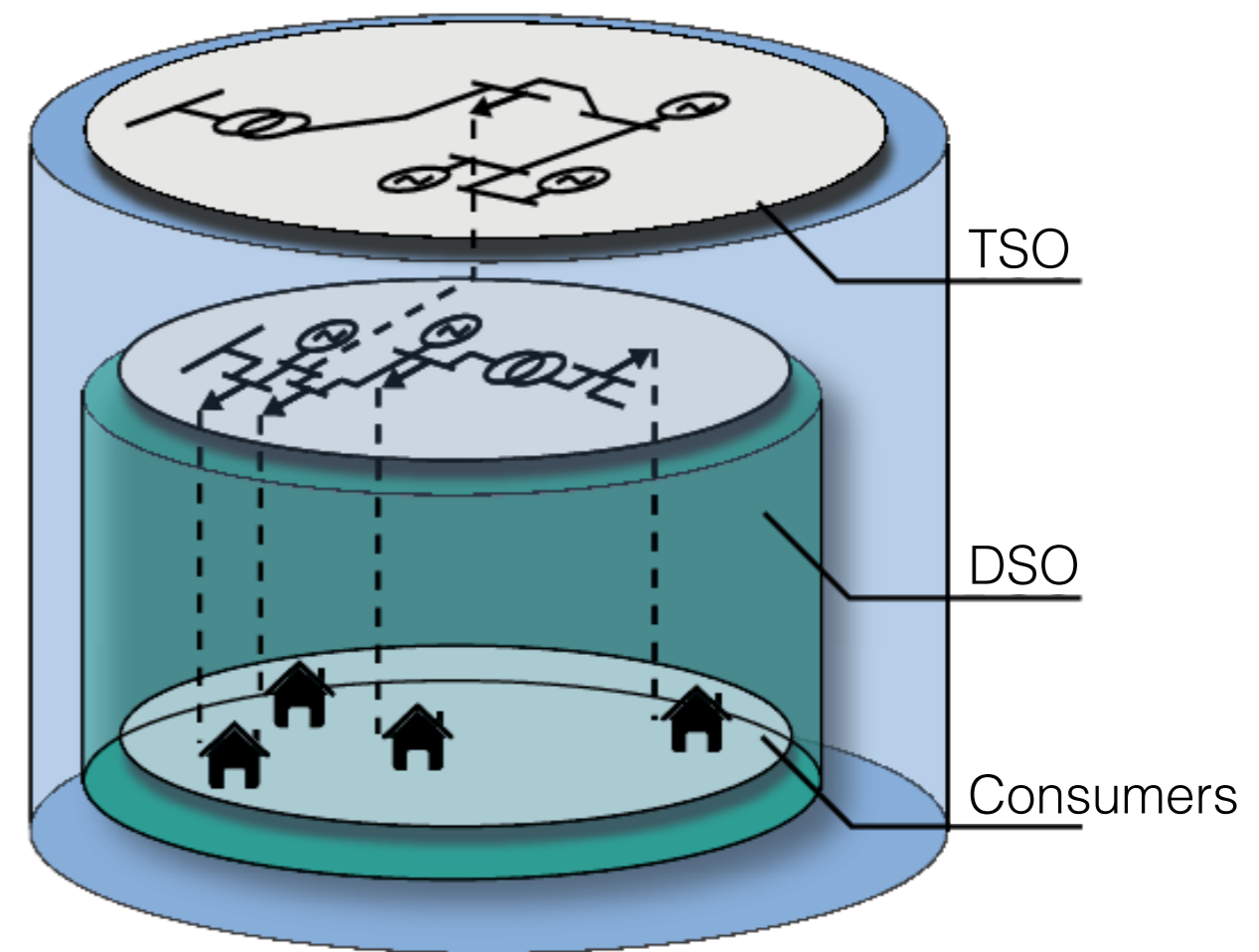
Electricity **consumers** have high potential to provide flexibility to the grid.

AS4.0 is a new approach for AS provision which is based on:

- time varying electricity prices
- one-way communication
- control techniques

It successfully handled the operational issues at **TSO and DSO** level.

AS4.0 achieved better performance than the **conventional** generation units-based method.



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