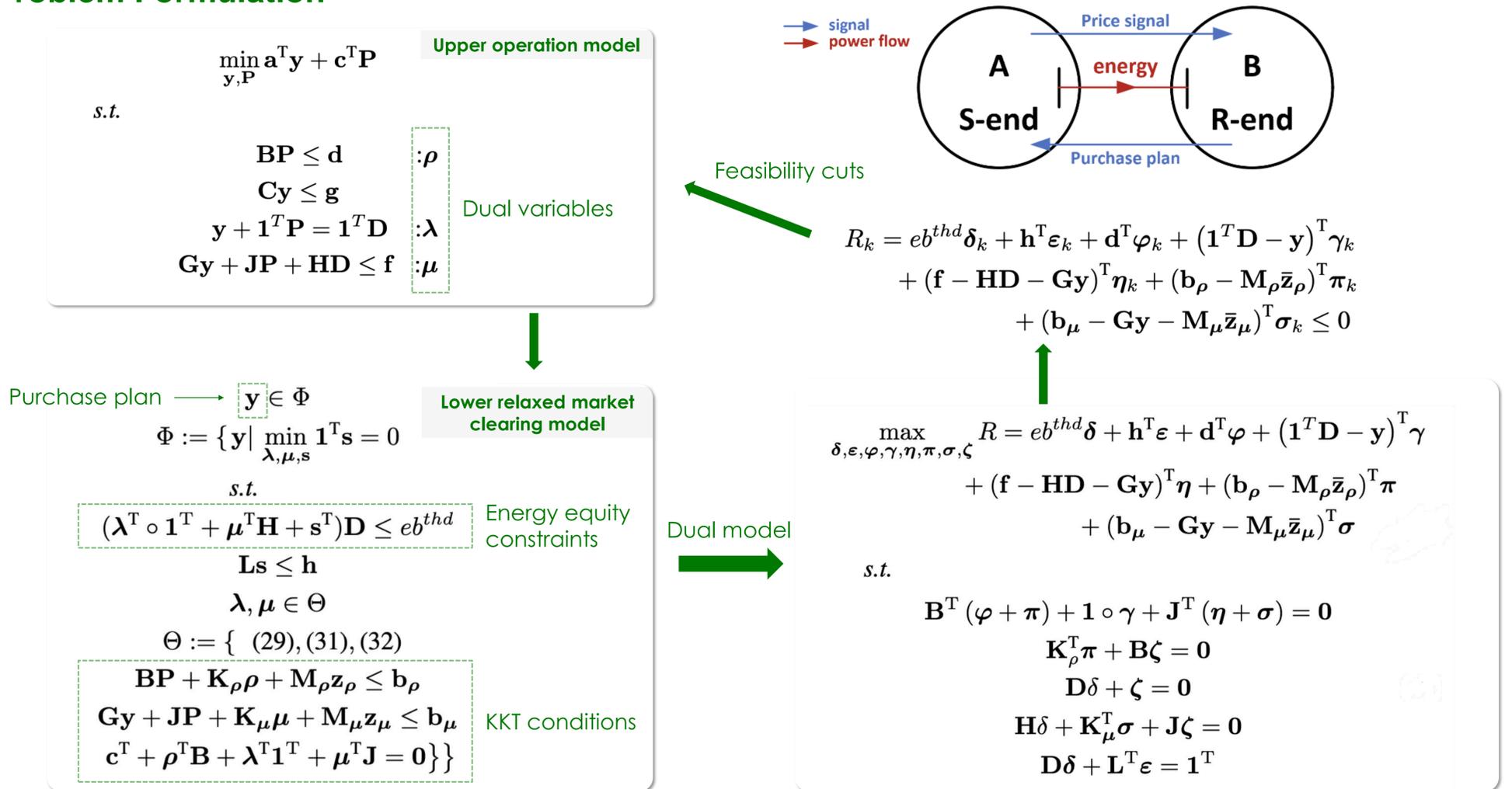


Sufan Jiang¹, Fangxing (Fran) Li¹, Xiaofei Wang¹, Chenchen Li¹
¹ The University of Tennessee, Knoxville

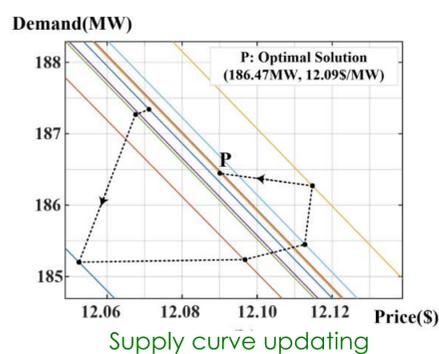
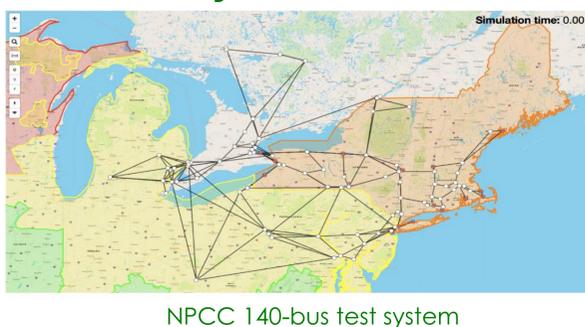
Background & Motivation

- Energy equity requires the fair and just distribution of benefits in the energy system through intentional design of systems, **technology, procedures and policies**
- Global circumstances, including geopolitical conflict, the COVID-19 pandemic, and world-wide inflation, have resulted in an energy crisis driving **soaring energy prices**
- In interconnected systems, the **tie-line schedule** has a significant impact on the prices in each individual system, and consequently, also on energy burden for vulnerable households

Problem Formulation



Case Study



eb^{thd} (\$)	S-end Cost(\$)	R-end Cost (\$)			Social Cost(\$)	
		Operation	Import	Subsidy		
47,000	111,540	66,412	45,874	0	112,286	177,952
45,000	111,540	66,412	45,875	0	112,287	177,952
43,000	118,300	59,932	53,907	0	113,839	178,232
41,000	126,980	52,133	64,761	0	116,894	179,113
39,000	131,560	48,284	70,468	706	119,458	179,844
37,000	131,560	48,284	70,467	2707	121,458	179,844

Economic results in different thresholds

Conclusions

- The proposed model provides the guidelines for operators who need to implement Energy Burden principles, for the potential **energy equity programs**
- Effectiveness of the proposed energy burden-constrained tie-line scheduling model is verified, and the **sustainability** of the Energy Burden implementation is validated in the model

