



Electric Supply Substation Simulation using ETAP Software.

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Abstract: Electric supply substations are vital component of electrical power system that delivers electrical power from generating stations to consumers. Electric supply substation generally deals with high voltage and current ratings, proper analysis and protection is essential for safety of operating staff lives and electrical equipment installed in the vicinity. Malfunctioning of electric supply substation has two drastic effects; one is cost for the replacement of equipment and second is the cost of entire down-time.

Analysis and protection of electric supply substation using “Electrical Transient Analyzer Program (ETAP)” is presented in this paper. A 132kV electric supply substation was simulated; fault analysis, load flow study and protection scheme was designed that can enhance the performance of Pakistan’s electrical power system.

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I. INTRODUCTION

Electrical power transmission and distribution system generally have high voltage and current ratings and cannot be tested by hit and trial methods. Solution of this problem is to first simulate the power system using modern software, this method is easy and efficient.

A 132kV electric supply substation already functioning in Abbottabad (Khyber PakhtunKhwā, Pakistan) is simulated in ETAP software by analyzing single line diagram, real-time rating of power transformers, circuit breakers, current transformers, potential transformers, relays and capacitor bank.

II. RELATED WORK AND ANALYSIS

Pakistan is facing shortage of electric power for last decade or so. The main reason for lack of electric power is due to less consideration of analytical load flow studies of electric supply substation. To prevent and overcome such situation in future, researchers have been analyzing different power substation focusing on load flow studies, short circuit studies (fault analysis) and protection schemes.

Due to lack of research and studies on fault analysis, Pakistan is facing a lot of issues, such as power failures and high copper losses, solving of these problems on substation level, demand a high familiarity about the power system. By solving such issues, it will enhance the current power system in use. These faults and losses can cause cascaded failures, which may be hard to solve without a proper protection system. Another solution to this problem is to clear faults near to fault location and isolate it from the healthy zone.

Electric supply substation is analyzed under steady state by using load flow analyses in [1]. Moreover, Harmonic analyses of current and voltage waveforms when sinusoidal voltage is applied to a non-linear load are also made. Effective use of Electrical Transient Analyzer Program (ETAP) to carry out load flow analysis of electric supply substation is done in [2]. Performance of electric supply substation and transmission lines were estimated by statistical data analysis for summer season with peak loads in [3]. Assessment of the electric power distribution system with a view to identifying and quantifying important parameters that can provide concise description of the state of electrical power system is done in [4].

A 132kV electric supply substation is simulated as shown in Fig. 1. The two incoming circuits (ABN1 & ABN3) are represented as generators in simulation, which are synchronized with 132kV bus-bar. 132 kV bus is referred as swing bus while other buses are load buses. There are two separate outgoing lines of 132kV to energize substation in other regions via swing bus-bar of electric power substation.

There are three step-down transformers and thirteen outgoing 11kV feeders consisting of industrial load, commercial load and domestic load. Circuit breakers used on primary side of transformer are made by AEG (Germany). SF6 gas is used as arc quenching medium in these circuit breakers. While circuit breakers used on low voltage side of transformers are vacuum circuit breakers (VCB). Different electromagnetic relays are used in substations which consist of over current relays (OCR), over/under voltage relay and differential relays (For Power Transformers).

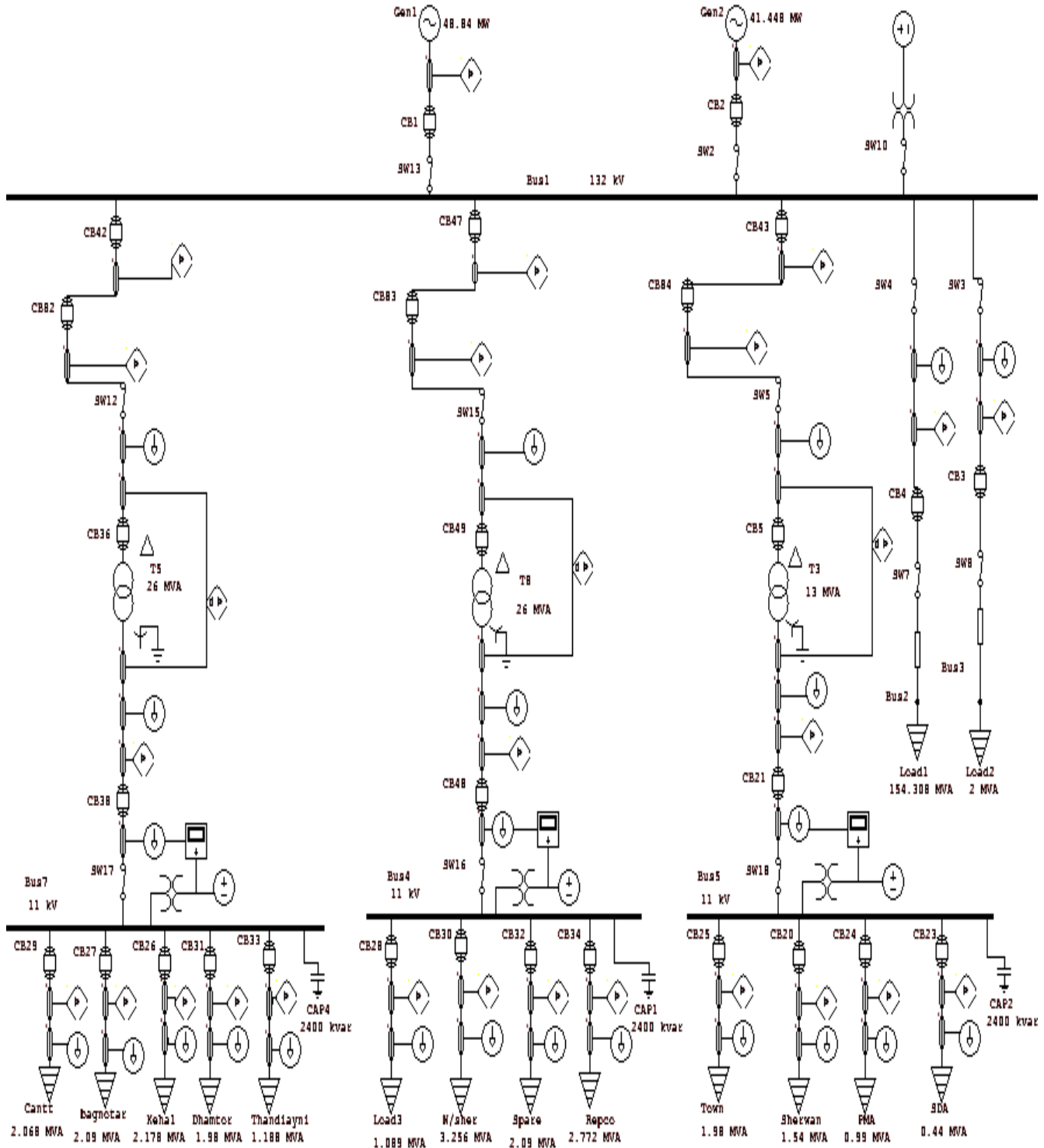


Figure 1. Simulation of electric supply substation using ETAP

Current transformer (CT) and Potential transformers (PT) are used in substation for metering and protection purposes. Capacitor bank is installed to improve power factor and load bus voltage.

Magnitude of voltage on swing bus (bus 1 132kV) is 100% while due to voltage drops in other two outgoing transmission lines magnitude of voltage is not exactly 100%. The magnitude of voltage on 11kV buses can be

improved by installing capacitor bank in parallel with bus where in simulation rating of capacitor is 2400kvar.

III. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

A. Load flow result analyses

Load flow analysis of buses (Bus ID 1, 2, 3,4,5,7 used in simulation) is shown in Table 1 which shows rated voltage, real power and voltage across different buses.

TABLE I. LOAD FLOW RESULT AT BUSES

Bus ID	Nominal kV	Type	Voltage	MW Loading
Bus 1	132	SWNG	100	138.854
Bus 2	132	Load	95.58	112.776
Bus 3	132	Load	98.82	1.641
Bus 4	11	Load	99.04	7.759
Bus 5	11	Load	99.68	4.175
Bus 7	11	Load	98.91	7.801

Load flow analysis also shows actual data of real and reactive power, rated voltage, current and power factor of different loads as shown in Table 2.

TABLE II. LOAD RESULTS

ID	Rating	Rated kV	kW	kvar	Amp	% PF	% Loading
Bagnotar	2090 kVA	11	1738	1077	108.5	85	98.9
Cantt	2068 kVA	11	1618	1214	107.4	80	98.9
Dhamtor	1980 kVA	11	1646	1020	102.8	85	98.9
Kehal	2178 kVA	11	1811	1122	113.1	85	98.9
Load 1	154308 kVA	132	112776	84582	645.1	80	95.6
Load 2	2000 kVA	132	1641	1060	8.645	84	98.8
Load 3	1089 kVA	11	855	641	56.61	80	99
N/Sher	3256 kVA	11	2715	1682	169.3	85	99
PMA	990 kVA	11	785	589	51.74	80	99.6
Repco	2772 kVA	11	2447	1185	144.1	90	99
SDA	440 kVA	11	393	190	22.99	90	99.6
Sherwan	1540 kVA	11	1221	916	80.48	80	99.6
Spare	2090 kVA	11	1743	1080	108.6	85	99
Thandiyr	1188 kVA	11	988	612	61.67	85	98.9
Town	1980 kVA	11	1668	1034	103.5	85	99.6

Fault analysis explained in paper is based on 3-phase balanced system (symmetrical fault).

Power transformers is protected through differential relays, because differential relay compares the current at primary of transformer with current at secondary of transformer.

Both Current Transformers (CTs) are set as input to differential relay and circuit breaker is set at output of differential relay. When fault current approaches the transformer, differential relay will operate causing opening of circuit breaker thus protecting transformer. Fig.2 shows fault at secondary of transformer and circuit breaker is tripped by differential relays installed with each transformer.



Figure 2. Fault Current at Secondary of Transformer (T3) & Circuit Breaker (CB5) Opening

If fault at 132 kV bus occurs, circuit breaker will operate through over current relays respectively and protect generators Gen 1 and Gen 2 (incoming lines) as shown in Fig. 3.

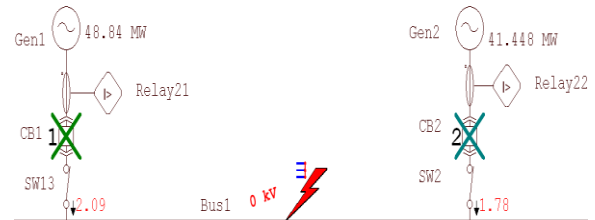


Figure 3. Fault current at Bus 1 causing tripping of CB1 & CB2.

Over current relay is simulated for tripping the circuit breaker, when Fault occurs on the feeder the protective relay is operated and protect the power system by isolating effected feeder from power system as shown in Fig. 4.

In case of failure of primary protection, backup protection is very necessary. Primary protection failure can be due to failure of relay, trouble with wiring system or circuit breaker. Backup protection is explained as fault current occurs at feeder but protective relay installed on it has not operated, therefore backup relays operate after definite time delay and protect the system from fault current as shown in Fig. 5.

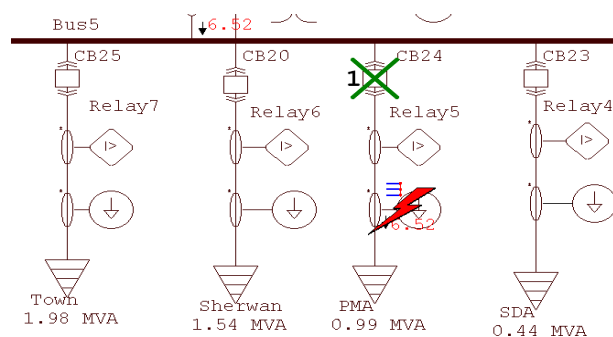


Figure 4. Fault Current at Feeder & Circuit Breaker Opening

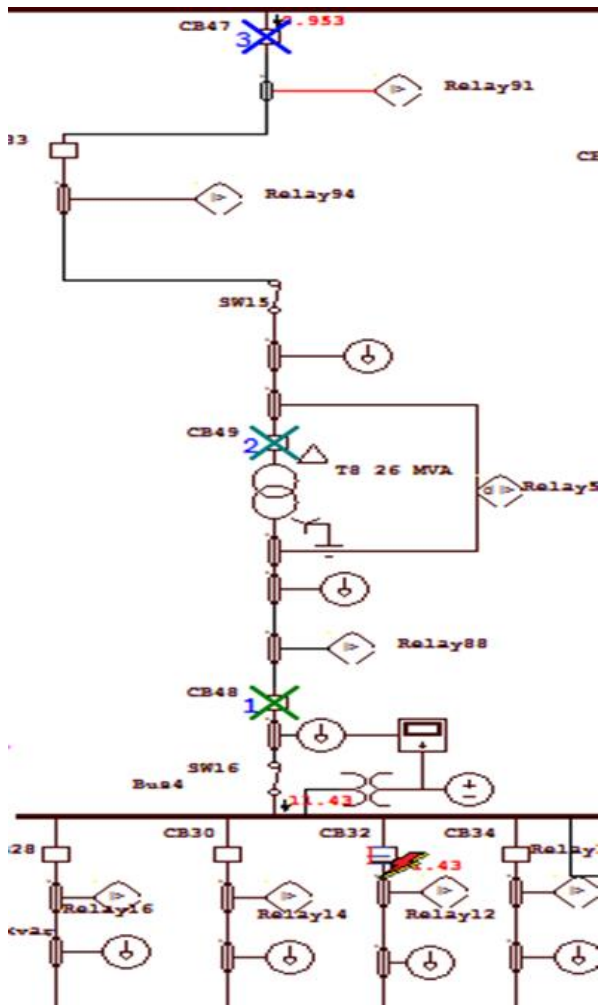


Figure 5. Fault Current at Feeder and Back up Protection

IV. CONCLUSION

Electric power supply without any interruption is most important for day-to-day growth of country. Different electrical components have been simulated, studied and analyzed with respect to their behavior in power system and impact of these equipment on power system when they fail to operate, which will help the reader to understand more about electric supply substation and how those components work. Understanding of these components will be useful in case of expansion and converting conventional electric supply substations into smart substation. The short circuit analysis done in this paper will be used to understand different scenarios in which real time faults could occur. The software used to simulate is user friendly and helpful to study and analyze power substations.

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