A Method for Selecting Secure Slopes in Maximum Restraint Type Differential Relays

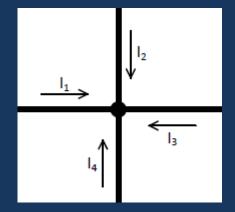
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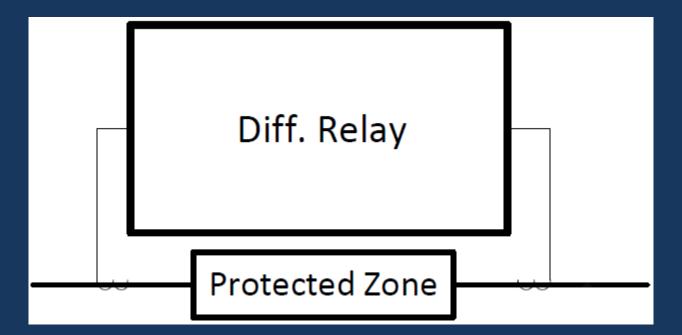
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• Kirchoff's Current Law:

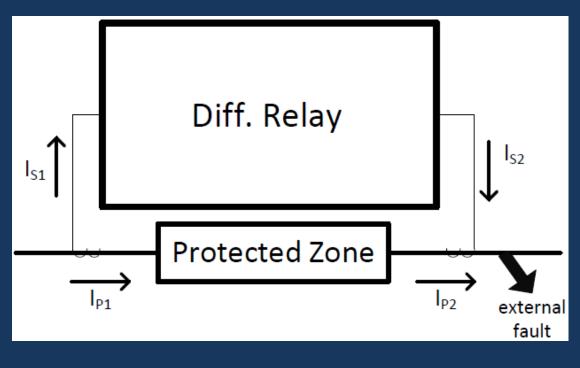
- Sum of all currents entering a node is zero

$$I_1 + I_2 + I_3 + I_4 = 0$$



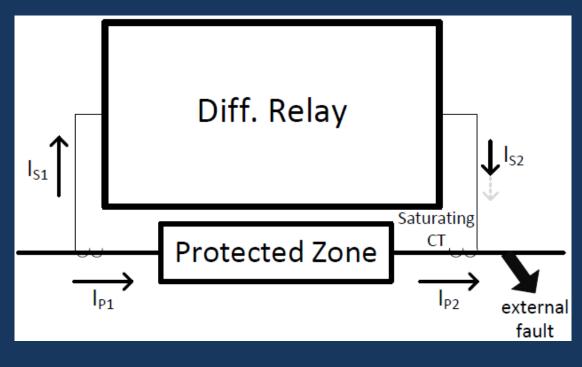


Ideal External Fault Case:



 $I_1 + I_2 = 0$

External Fault with CT Saturation:



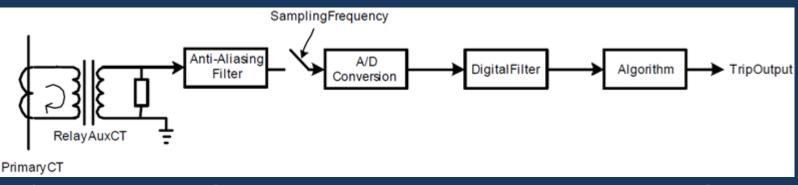
 $I_1 + I_2 \neq 0$

Percentage Restrained Differential:

 $I_{diff} = I_1 + I_2 + \dots + I_n$ Diff. Relay Operate $I_{rest \ total} = |I_1| + |I_2| + \dots + |I_n|$ I_{diff}=Σ Region Restrain slope Region $\overline{I_{rest max}} = \max(|I_1|, |I_2|, \cdots, |I_n|)$ I_{S1} rest Saturating CT $Diff_{op} = \begin{cases} Trip \ if \ \frac{I_{diff}}{I_{rest}} > k\\ No \ Trip \ otherwise \end{cases}$ **Protected Zone** I_{P1} I_{P2}

external fault

I_{S2}



R. E. Cossé, D. G. Dunn, and R. M. Spiewak, "Ct saturation calculations - are they applicable in the modern world? - part i, the question," IEEE Transactions on Industry Applications, vol. 43, pp. 444–452, March-April 2007.

Complicated / time consuming

- Need detailed data as inputs (CTs, relay etc.)
- May not be practical
 - Is there an easier way?

• Secure slope as a function of V_s:

$$k_{total} = 0.824V_s - 0.00242V_s^{-2}$$
where: $V_s = 20 \times \frac{\left(1 + \frac{X}{R}\right) \frac{I_f}{CTR} Z_{burden}}{V_{rated}(1 - \% Rem)}$

- Straightforward to apply
- In use for many years (proven)
- Valid for total restraint type differential relays
 - What about maximum restraint type?

 Computer simulation of a saturated CT's output used to confirm secure slope formula for total restraint type:

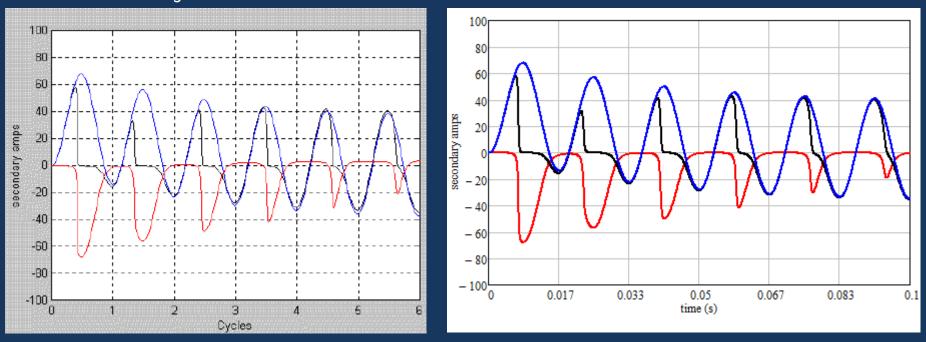
– I=10677A, X/R=14, CTR=2000:5, burden=2Ω,

 $-V_{rated}$ =800, 400, 200 & 100V $\rightarrow V_{s}$ =20, 40, 80 & 160

- Relay model:
 - 16 samples/cycle
 - cosine filter
 - total restraint

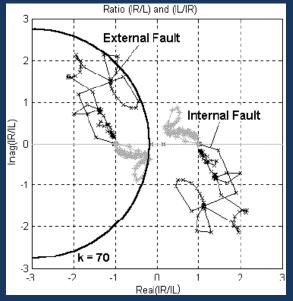
- Good agreement with reference result

• V_s=160 case shown

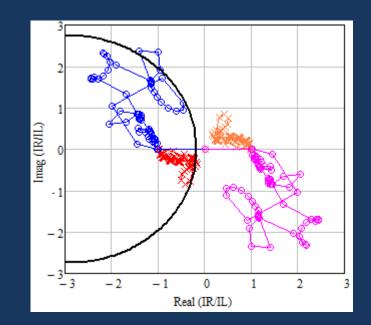


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- Same case transformed on the alpha plane

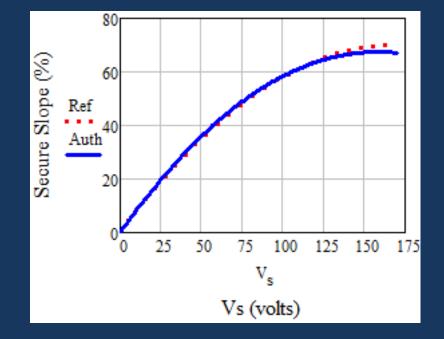


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 $k_{total} = 0.824V_s - 0.00242V_s^2$

$$k_{total}' = 0.852V_s - 0.00269V_s^2$$



Maximum Restraint Type

- Similar style of analysis used
- Cases Studied:

 CTR=2000:5, burden=2Ω, 0% remanance
 Varied I_f, X/R and V_{rated} in turn to achieve
 V_s=20 160 in steps of 20

Maximum Restraint Type

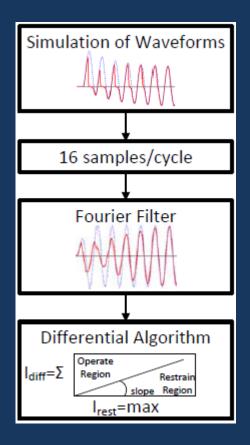
 Relay Model: 16 samples/cycle

FFT used for filtering

$$I_{diff} = I_1 + I_2$$

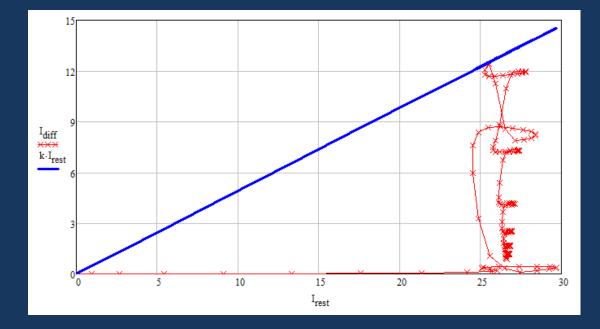
$$I_{rest} = max(|I_1|, |I_2|)$$

$$k = \frac{Idiff}{Irest}$$



• I=10667A, X/R=14, V_{rated}=400V

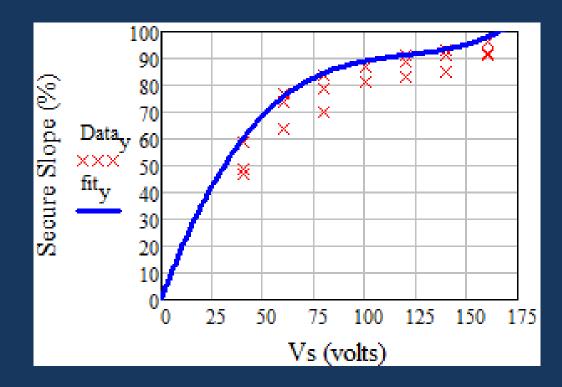
$$k = \frac{I_{diff}}{I_{rest}} = 49\%$$



	Vrated	V_s	slope (%)		X/R	V_s	slope (%)
	400	40	49		9	40	59
	266	60	74		14	60	77
	200	80	79		19	80	84
Ipri=10667A, X/R=14	160	100	81	Ipri=16kA, Vrated=100V	24	100	87
	133	120	83		29	120	89
	114	140	85		34	140	91
	100	160	91		39	160	92
	Ipri	V_s	slope (%)				
	4000	40	47				
	6000	60	64				
	8000	80	70				
X/R=14, Vrated=100V	10000	100	81				
	12000	120	91				
	14000	140	93				
	16000	160	96				

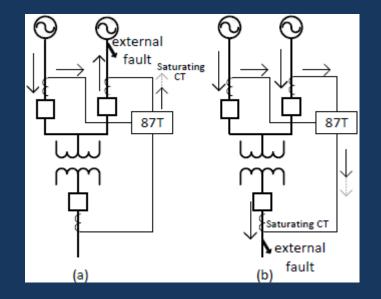
• Max slope for each value of V_s :

V _s	Secure Slope (%)
40	59
60	77
80	84
100	87
120	91
140	93
160	96



• Fitted curve: $k_{max} = 0.000046Vs^3 - 0.0166Vs^2 + 2.09Vs$ for $V_s \le 160$

- Not all max restraint style relays are the same:
 - Filtering method
 - Even restraint calculation itself



(a)
$$I_{rest} = I_f$$

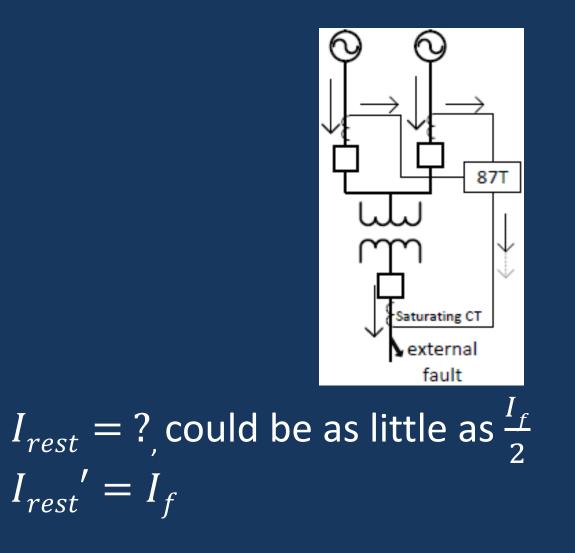
(b) $I_{rest} = ?$, could be as little as $I_f/2$

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Consider:

 $I_{rest}' = \max(|I_{s1}|, |I_{s2}|, \cdots, |I_{sn}|, |I_{W1}|, |I_{W2}|, \cdots, |I_{Wm}|)$

where: $|I_{Sn}| = magnitude \ of \ current \ in \ source \ n$ $|I_{Wm}| = magnitude \ of \ current \ in \ winding \ m$



Conclusions

 Formula for secure slope as a function of V_s for max. restraint type differential relays:

 $k_{max} = 0.000046V_s^3 - 0.0166V_s^2 + 2.09V_s$ for $V_s \le 160$

- Suitable for many common applications

- Care required
 - Not all applications are the same
 - Not all max. restraint type differentials are the same

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Questions?