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ANALYSIS OF CONSERVATION VOLTAGE REDUCTION (CVR) FACTOR FOR VARIOUS TYPES OF LOADS

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Abstract— CVR technique is a common technique that is used for peak reduction and energy saving. The behaviour of loads particularly in distribution system against voltage needs to be assessed to determine the potential benefit of CVR implementation. In the case for residential customers, CVR is more applicable and effective for constant resistance loads. Constant resistance load such as water heater, kettle and microwave equipment has higher CVR factor. Thus, households can benefit from CVR as the reduction in voltage does reduce the power consumed by these equipment. CVR does not only reduce the energy consumed by consumer but also reduces the technical losses of the system. With the reduction in voltage the utility can benefit from the technical losses in the network. The higher the reduction the lower the losses in the system. This study also covers the CVR analysis for electric vehicle (EV) as the demand for EV is increasing.

KeyTerms — CVR. EV and Substation

I. INTRODUCTION

CONSERVATION voltage reduction (CVR) and Volt-var Optimization (VVO) are techniques to reduce energy by lowering the voltages on the distribution system in a controlled manner. CVR and VVO can benefit utilities in terms of peak loading relief of the distribution network. However, the reduction in the endpoint voltages (through CVR) reduces the power consumption of certain loads such as resistive loads

(incandescent lights) and constant current loads. This helps to achieve both demand reduction and lower distribution circuit losses while having no negative impacts. It is observed that CVR does not reduce the power consumption for all loads such as constant power loads (inverter based power supplies, florescent lights) and heavily loaded motors maintain or even increase power consumption with decreasing voltages.

II. GUIDELINES FOR MANUSCRIPT PREPARATION

Various power utilities of different countries have executed the CVR and has been proven fruitful. For example Korea Electric Power Corporation (KEPCO) (Shim *et al.*, 2017) tested on 655 Distribution Substation in 2011 by implementing a two-step voltage reduction at 2.5% and 5.0% which was used to calculate the maximum demand reduction using the CVRf that led to a reduction of 844 MW and 1660 MW, respectively. Electricity North West Limited (ENWL) tested CVR on 4 low voltage (LV) feeders in 2014. This was achieved through a change of the tap settings in the HV/LV transformer. A load reduction of 3.2% was seen for a 6% voltage reduction. (More detailed in section III) This is a reduction of power during peak loading and can be used as a tool by network operators to control the power consumption during a crisis. It helps to reduce the strain on the network during peak load periods (Begovic *et al.*, 2000) by managing load profiles and therefore can defer network reinforcement.



CVR technique for peak reduction (Erickson and Gilligan, 1982) is well studied by researcher and utilities worldwide. This research project is aimed at assessing the potential of using CVR in reducing energy consumption in the power network which also leads to technical losses reduction.

A. Abbreviations and Acronyms

CVR – Conservation of Voltage Reduction, TL – Technical Losses, EV – Electric Vehicle, HV – High Voltage and LV – Low Voltage

B. Other Recommendations

This study includes evaluating the potential of CVR techniques in reducing energy consumption and technical losses (Antmann, 2009) in the power network and to formulate methodology and guidelines to identify and select suitable distribution systems for CVR applications to be implemented. The details of this study includes virtual benchmarking study on CVR practices by other utilities, lab measurement shall focus on the equipment and appliances such as air condition, fan, refrigerator, microwave oven, water heater, television, computer, smartphone, LED, compact fluorescent light, fluorescent light (Tang *et al.*, 2018) and many more. Site measurements shall include 11kV and LV power distribution network. Finally the development of methodology and guidelines for CVR application to be realized in the near future.

III. COMPARISON

Utility and Criteria	Country & Year	Methods	Results
Korea Electric Power Corporation (KEPCO) (Tested on 655 Distribution Substation)	Korea 2011	Two-step voltage reduction at 2.5% and 5.0%. It is needed to calculate the maximum demand reduction at each CVR step using the CVRf. The coefficients of the ZIP model are assumed to be calculated and assigned to all substations, and the CVRfs are calculated.	It also provides the arithmetic sum of the load reduction by area for 2.5% and 5.0% reduction of voltage; 844 MW and 1660 MW, respectively.

Utility and Criteria	Country & Year	Methods	Results
Electricity North West Limited (ENWL) (Tested on 4 LV feeders)	UK Published 2014	CVR is realized through a reduction in voltage at the HV/LV substation transformer for the purposes of this study. This would be achieved through a change to the tap settings of the HV/LV transformer.	Reduction of load of 3.2% was seen for a 6% voltage reduction. This is a material reduction of power during peak times and can be used as a tool by network operators. It can help reduce the strain on the network during peak load periods by managing load profiles and therefore defer network reinforcement.
Sacramento Municipal Utility District (SMUD) (SMUD tested at 14 substations)	USA 2014 (Report) (EPRI, 2014)	Utilities typically implement Volt/VAR management practices to achieve reduction in either peak demand. The peak demand reduction approach is usually used to reduce load for short durations, typically for only a few hours during high-demand or high cost periods or both. The second approach CVR, is used to reduce energy	Evaluation was approximately 0.6, meaning that for each 1 percent reduction in voltage. SMUD realized 0.6 percent reduction in energy/demand during the test. Average weekday energy savings of approximately 1.3 to 1.5 MWh for each substation-enough energy to power approximately 40 homes.



Utility and Criteria	Country & Year	Methods	Results
		consumption for extended periods. SMUD conducted a year-long field demonstration on multiple substations to evaluate both approaches.	

IV. METHODOLOGY

Home appliances (Ahmed, Mohamed and Homod, 2017), office equipment and motor appliances were measured under controlled voltage in the lab where voltage was varied every 5V from 215V to 250V and the power consumption was measured at every voltage change. Equipment that were tested includes air-conditioner (new), air-conditioner (old), CFL light, fluorescent light, incandescent light, LED light, fan, laptop (charging), personal computer, phone, tablet, television (LED), microwave, rice cooker, shower heater, refrigerator and washing machine (Bokhari *et al.*, 2014). Load profile at Pencawang Elektrik (PE) of different load segments, e.g. industrial, commercial and residential were taken using the Fluke 1730 Power Quality recorder. Parameters that were captured include real power (kW), reactive power (KVar) and current (Ampere). Measured data from selected bulk customer and PPU were also obtained. The voltage reduction (Hoseinzadeh, Silva 2015) for a PE however was based on natural occurrences of voltage dip as the testing was performed live and the tempering with the voltage was not allowed to be done. Hence whenever there was a voltage drop, before the tap changer “auto corrects”, the power was measured to observe the changes in the power reading during the voltage dip. CVR factor calculation was performed by using KEPCO’s method.

The active power CVR factor (1)

$$CVP_P = \frac{\% \Delta P}{\% \Delta V}$$

The reactive power CVR factor (2)

$$CVP_Q = \frac{\% \Delta Q}{\% \Delta V}$$

$$\% \Delta V = \frac{V_{aft} - V_{pre}}{V_{mean}} \times 100 = \frac{\Delta V}{V_{mean}} \times 100 \% \quad (3)$$

$$\% \Delta P = \frac{P_{aft} - P_{pre}}{P_{mean}} \times 100 = \frac{\Delta P}{P_{mean}} \times 100 \% \quad (4)$$

$$\% \Delta Q = \frac{Q_{aft} - Q_{pre}}{Q_{mean}} \times 100 = \frac{\Delta Q}{Q_{mean}} \times 100 \% \quad (5)$$

The overall methodology is shown in Figure 1.

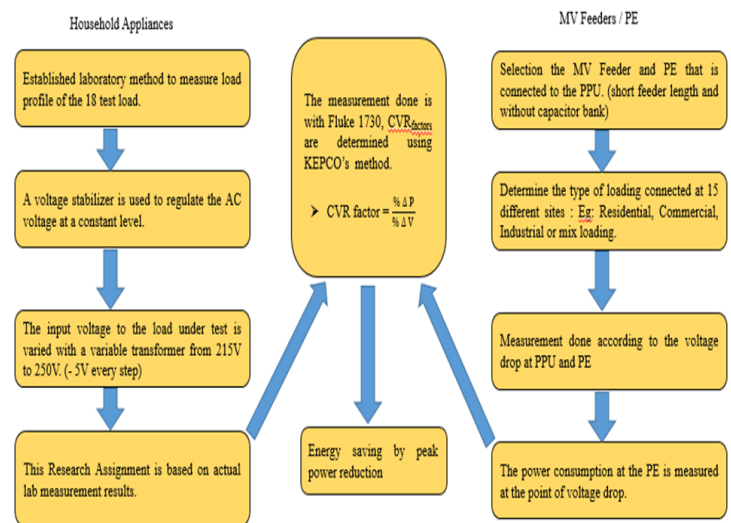


Figure 1: Overall Research Methodology

V. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

A. Household Equipment

CVR factor for all 18 measured equipment that was measured is shown in Figure 2. The descending CVR factor starting from constant resistance equipment with the highest CVR factor followed by constant current load and constant power load with lower CVR factor. CVR is more effective for constant resistance loads for example heater, microwave, rice cooker and others. The constant power loads are refrigerator, laptop, LED, phone, air conditioner, personal computer and tablet. In this scenario constant power equipment are with the CVR factor lower the 1. Table 1 tabulates the results for the CVR factor for real power.

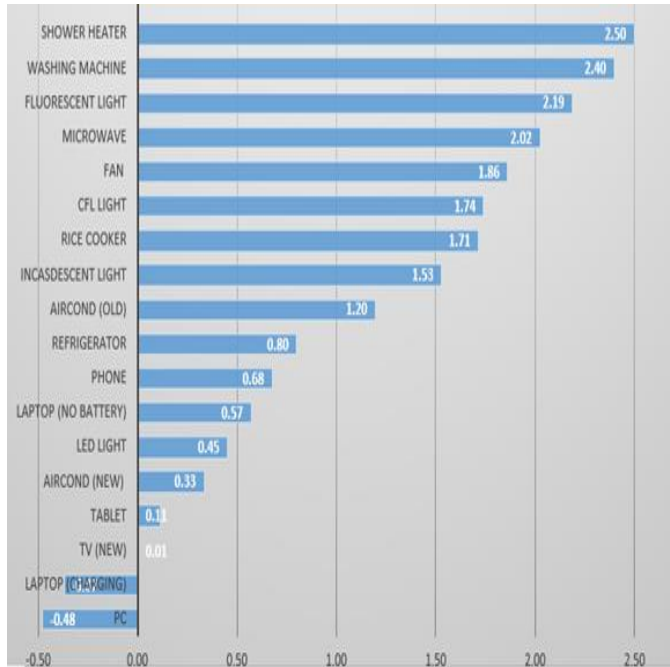


Figure 2: Descending CVR factor for different types of appliances

Table 1: CVR Factor Calculated using Real Power

No	Appliance	CVR _{factor}
1	Aircond (inverter type)	0.33
2	Aircond (old/non-inverter)	1.20
3	CFL light	1.74
4	Fluorescent light	2.19
5	Incandescent light	1.53
6	LED light	0.45
7	Fan	1.86
8	Laptop (charging)	-0.37
9	Laptop (no battery)	0.57
10	PC (Computer)	-0.48
11	Tablet	0.11
12	TV (LED)	0.01
13	Microwave	2.02
14	Rice Cooker	1.71
15	Shower Heater	2.50
16	Refrigerator	0.80
17	Washing Machine	2.397

B. Residential, Commercial and Industrial Load

Many industrial loads are constant power loads hence the voltage reduction will not have an impact to the industrial area. However for residential, there are a variety of mixed load composition hence the residential and small commercial area could apply the voltage reduction thus leading to energy saving with the total energy consumed reduced.

However the results for the industrial load may differ because this is a new developing small medium enterprise (SME) industrial and the utility has not been completely utilized hence that justifies the reading of the CVR factor in the industrial area is a little high. For accuracy purposes, the CVR is calculated at various times which is during the day, evening and night and the average CVR factor is computed. The main reason for this is to ensure that some industrial loads that function at night can also be analysed if it would benefit from CVR. The common pattern for residential and commercial load, is to have the peak during the day and for some industrial loads the peak energy consumed it is at night. Table 2 presents the CVR factor for the real power. Based on the mixed loads percentage, with the majority as residential loads are considered with an assumption made that it is 100% residential load. The average is obtained from the 9 residential loads, 1 commercial and 5 industrial loads to calculate the overall CVR factor.

Table 2: Real Power CVR Factor Summary

Load Type	CVR _f (P)			CVR _f (P) Average	Remarks/Observations
	Day	Evening	Night		
	(0800 - 1700)	(1701 - 2200)	(2201 - 0759)		
Residential	1.021	1.448	1.150	1.206	Consistent CVR _f (P), from 1.02 to 1.45. Highest CVR _f (P) was recorded during the evening.
Commercial	0.864	1.480	1.187	1.177	Slightly low CVR _f (P) was observed during the day (0.86). Highest CVR _f (P) was recorded during the evening (1.48).
Industrial	NA	1.219	2.429	1.824	Small Medium Industry

Based on the results obtained above the most accurate and reliable results are from the residential loads connected as the commercial and industrial area are still being developed.

However some industrial CVR factors are not available (NA) since there was no voltage drop during that period of the day making it not possible to calculate the CVR factor.

C. Electric Vehicle (EV)

There are two types of charging point at TNBR namely Chademo and slow charger. Both chargers are connected to the solar photovoltaic panels and charge at 400V direct current (DC). CVR for direct current cannot be measured unless the output voltage is varied. However for this Japanese charging set, the user is not able to manipulate the output voltage. Figure 3 shows the schematic block diagram of the EV charger at TNBR. The only option to perform a CVR measurement is to disconnect the solar battery inverters and bypass the battery storage and directly connect to the grid supply for the charging purpose but based on the schematic the charging port will still be in DC. Hence with a DC output performing the CVR analysis is impractical.

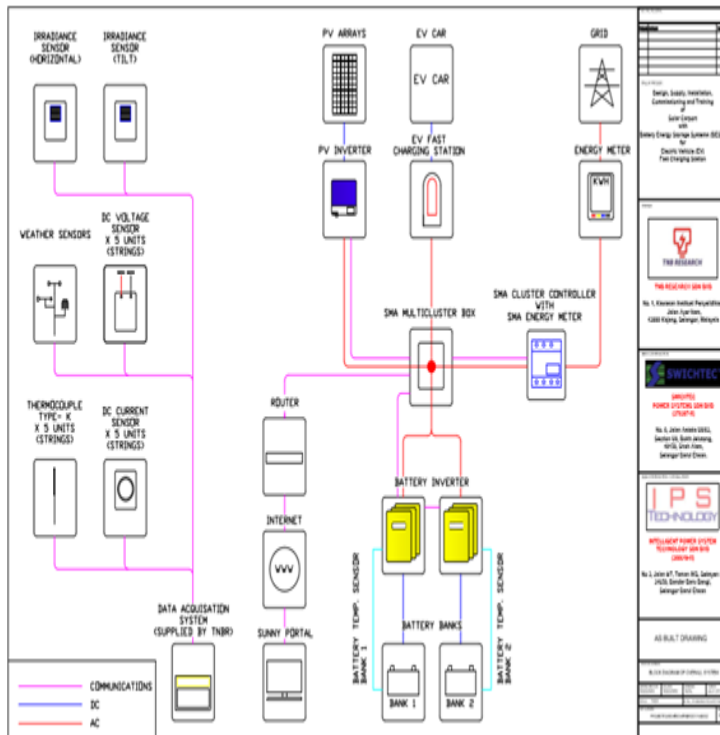


Figure 3: Schematic Block Diagram of the EV

From Figure 3, it can be realised that the EV charging is constant power with the existence of inverters and converters in the system. Therefore it can be concluded that EV charging will not benefit from CVR and it is not viable to perform a CVR study for this system. Further analysis can be performed if the system is able to be manipulated which requires permission from the manufacturer to vary the output of the system.

The CVR and technical losses application was analysed for the increase in voltage. The residential loads measurement was done up to 250V, with the base voltage as 235V. The increase in voltage shows that the power consumed will also increase. However using the KEPCO's formula, the change in power and the change in voltage is consistent thus providing the same CVR factor. As for technical losses, based on the simulations done, with the increase in voltage the technical losses remains consistent if the loads are constant and if loads are increased in a substation then the technical losses will increase as well.

VI. CONCLUSION

CVR factor of lower than 1 shows moderate and values more than 1 implies that the load is feasible to benefit through applying CVR. Values closer to 0 especially for constant power loads will not benefit from the CVR factor where with the reduction of voltage the current drawn is higher to maintain the power value of the equipment. Thus the electricity consumption remains constant.

CVR is more applicable and effective for constant resistance loads. Constant resistance load such as water heater, kettle and microwave equipment has higher CVR factor. Thus, households can benefit from CVR as the reduction in voltage does reduce the power consumed by these equipment. Hence the household bill can be reduced by reducing the voltage to a suitable level. However if a house has many inverter based equipment, then CVR will not be advisable as those are constant power loads. The technical losses was also able to be computed were with the reduction in voltage the technical losses decreases.

Based on the study, residential, commercial and industrial types of loads can benefit from CVR. However for industrial loads (for example: industries that operate heavy machines with constant power motor based equipment) at a smaller ratio as it will have low CVR factors. So the benefit will be very minimal but from the study conducted residential loads will benefit the most from voltage reduction. However additional verification is required to be conducted to further validate these results as the voltage reduction has many factors to be accounted for before a voltage reduction is performed even for a residential load.

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