



Implementation of Distributed Generation (IDG) algorithm for performance enhancement of distribution feeder under extreme load growth

Hasham Khan, Mohammad Ahmad Choudhry *

Department of Electrical Engineering, University of Engineering and Technology, Taxila, Pakistan

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ABSTRACT

This paper presents a new algorithm, written in C-language for Implementation of Distributed Generation (IDG) to radial distribution feeder, heavily overloaded with non-uniformly distributed load. Majority of the existing algorithms are designed for distribution feeders with uniformly distributed load, working in single DG scenario. The applicability of these algorithms is restricted because of the unity power factor and high computational work. The methodology proposed in the research paper is capable of functioning under randomly distributed load conditions with low power factor for single DG as well as multi-DG system. The algorithm is based on analytical approach and is implemented to radial distribution network, considering the worse case scenario. The analyses carried out show that the algorithm can be applied to enhance the performance of distribution system in terms of node voltage profile improvement and power loss reduction. The simulation results indicate that IDG is capable of identifying the optimal location and size of DG in any problematic distribution system effectively. The results obtained are verified and are within the international standards limits.

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1. Introduction

Before the advent of Distributed Generation (DG), mostly the distribution networks were designed to operate without any distributed resources along the feeder. The deregulation of electric power market and the global concerns about the environment have diverted the attention of distribution planners towards DG. The penetration of DG in the distribution system changes the power flow configuration in the traditional network of electric power distribution system from unidirectional to multidirectional system. The introduction of DG in the distribution system changes the operating features and has significant technical and economic impacts. One of the main obstacles for high DG penetration in the distribution feeder is the voltage rise effect which can be rectified by the selection of appropriate size and number of DGs [1]. The decreasing availability of natural resources and the increasing consciousness of environmental protection have rapidly increased the share of DG in the electricity supply. This share may increase to 20% in the European countries by the 2020 [2]. Distribution system performance can be improved with the effective integration of DG. Under such circumstances, the DG offers a feasible alternative to traditional sources of the electric power. The installation of small generating unit affects the operation of electric utility system in term of its performance

improvement and reliability. The utilization of DG with optimal rating provides substantial relief to distribution network during the peak hour's demand [3]. Keeping this in view, the classical modeling and analyzing techniques must be revised. In past various optimization techniques for the voltage profile improvement, loss reduction, and optimal placement of DG in the electric distribution system have been proposed [4–7,8]. The mathematical analysis includes Gradient techniques, Successive Quadratic Programming (SQP) techniques, Karush Kuhn-Tucker non-linear programming techniques, and successive linear programming (SLP) techniques. Miu and Chiang have given a formulation for a large scale distribution network. They have analyzed a distribution network with the uniform and non-uniform load variations [7]. Wang and Nehrir have presented an analytical approach which is applicable only for the uniformly distributed load with unity power factor [8].

Majority of these techniques have the problem of excessive convergence time and premature convergence. Practically, it has been observed that majority of the distribution feeders are lengthy, heavily overloaded, having limited provision for future expansion and feeding non-uniform loads with non-unity power factor. In such scenario, the electric consumers are facing many problems because of the excessive voltage drop and power loss [9]. Poor equipment performance, overheating, nuisance tripping of over current protective devices and excessive burnouts are the sign of an unsatisfactory voltage profile. Unlimited voltage variation directly deteriorates the equipment life. Many industrial

* Corresponding author. Tel.: +92 519047539; fax: +92 519047420.

E-mail address: drahmad@uettaxila.edu.pk (M.A. Choudhry).

Nomenclature

| | | | |
|----------------------|--|--------------------------------------|---|
| ΔP_{loss} | incremental power loss | EP_2 | modified voltage profile index |
| P_{loss} | power loss | $EPII_2$ | modified voltage profile improvement index |
| dE_x | incremental voltage drop | E_{nom} | nominal value of voltage in per unit |
| E_{drop} | voltage drop | E_{max} | maximum value of voltage in per unit |
| E_s | voltage at sending end of the feeder | E_{min} | minimum value of voltage in per unit |
| E_x | voltage at distance “x” from sending end | E_i | any value of voltage in per unit at node “i” |
| E_r | voltage at receiving end of the feeder | L_i | load supplied at <i>i</i> th node in per unit |
| ΔP_{lossDG} | incremental power loss with DG | K_i | weighting factor of different loads connected |
| P_{lossDG} | power loss with DG | $N = 0, 1, 2, \dots$ | number of nodes |
| dE_{xDG} | incremental voltage drop with DG | I_N | load connected to “N” node in ampere |
| E_{dropDG} | voltage drop with DG | $Z_{0,1}, Z_{1,2}, \dots, Z_{n,n+1}$ | impedance of <i>n</i> th segment of feeder in Ω per unit length |
| $\frac{di}{dt}$ | change in segment current without DG | $R_{0,1}, R_{1,2}, \dots, R_{n,n+1}$ | resistance of <i>n</i> th segment of feeder in Ω per unit length |
| $\frac{di_{DG}}{dt}$ | change in segment current with DG | $L_{0,1}, L_{1,2}, \dots, L_{n,n+1}$ | inductance of <i>n</i> th segment of feeder in H per unit length |
| θ_n | phase angle between voltage and current of <i>n</i> th segment | $x_{0,1}, x_{0,1}, x_{0,1}$ | length of <i>n</i> th segment in meter |
| EP | voltage profile at different nodes without DG | $I_{0,1}, I_{1,2}, \dots, I_{n,n+1}$ | current flowing in <i>n</i> th segments of feeder in ampere |
| EP_{DG} | voltage profile at different nodes with DG | $n = 0, 1, 2, \dots$ | any number |
| EP_1 | voltage profile index | | |
| $EPII_1$ | voltage profile Improvement index | | |

consumers have experienced substantial financial losses resulting, obstacles in the good quality of the electricity supply. Non-uniform distribution of electric loads on the distribution feeder, the use of under sized conductors, remote location of transformers from the load centers, sub-standard jointing practices, and the long length of the distribution feeder are the major causes of the voltage drop and power loss. Continuously increasing demand of the electricity and proliferation of different non-linear loads such as rectifiers, switch mode power supplies, arc furnaces and other switching converters have also contaminated the quality of voltage for consumers having sensitive equipments. Lack of financial resources, unavailability of sophisticated technology and the non-implementation of long term planning has further deteriorated the quality of electric supply and complicated the distribution system. Haphazard distribution of electric loads over the feeder in general and mixed nature of loads in particular on the feeder causes severe problems of power quality i.e. the voltage drop and power loss. Such problems are detrimental to the consumers as well as to the electric utilities.

Under such circumstances, IDG tool has been design, which could be used to simulate and analyzed the feeder having non-uniform distribution of electric load. The analytical approach is adopted to enhance the power quality of distribution feeder in terms of the node voltage profile improvement and power loss reduction. It is too difficult to improve the performance of distribution system without optimal size and location of DG. In this context, IDG tool has been developed to identify the optimal size and placement of DG in the distribution system. Taking the real worse case scenario, the algorithm has been implemented on the 11 kV Panian radial distribution feeder with non-uniformly distributed loads. The feeder has 168 numbers of nodes and is almost about 100 km long, emanating from 132 kV Haripur grid station, Peshawar electricity supply corporation Pakistan. It has 132 numbers of transformers with total load of 8425 kVA.

The proposed method can be utilized effectively to increase the feeder performance, having non-uniformly distributed loads. Elaborative results are presented to assess the performance of distribution feeders as potential custom power solution. The feeder has been simulated in C-language and the results are verified analytically, which are within the acceptable limit of international standard. For convenience, the radial distribution feeder

is divided into segments between the nodes. Non-uniform loads are connected to each node. The length and impedance for each segment are calculated. Mostly, the distribution feeders are lengthy and heavily overloaded in under-developed countries. Keeping in view of the complex nature of the feeders, it is essential to generalize these feeders so that one should be able to analyze them successfully. The same objective has been achieved by reducing the single line diagram of the feeder from 168 nodes to 38 nodes by adding the loads of laterals and sub laterals to subsequent nodes as shown in Fig. 5. However, practically it has been observed that it does not affect the analysis of the feeder.

Majority of the optimization techniques are complex, rigor and involved more mathematical computational work. Heuristic techniques provide empirical results and no performance guarantee; linear programming does not directly yield an improved estimate of the optimum and in successive linear programming, algorithm generates a sequence of infeasible points which can not be terminated early with optimal solution [10]. These techniques are useful only for on-line performance improvement calculation. Whereas, the implementation of IDG algorithm is easy, simple and no on-line calculations are required. The algorithm can be implemented easily with the personnel computer in off-line condition and no heavy computational work is required. The analyses show that optimum results for any problematic feeder can be achieved within the fraction of millisecond. The basic data for comprehensive algorithm is obtained from the single line diagram, generated during the field survey as depicted in Fig. 4. This data is stored as a “Data File”, contains length ($X_{0-1}, X_{1-2}, \dots, X_{n-n+1}$) of each feeder segment and load in amperes (I_1, I_2, \dots, I_n) connected to each node. These known values are further used to calculate the total load (S_i), segment currents ($I_{0-1}, I_{1-2}, \dots, I_{n+1}$) segment voltage drops ($V_{0-1}, V_{1-2}, \dots, V_{n-n+1}$), node voltages ($V_1, V_2, \dots, V_{n-1}, V_n$) and load currents ($I_1, I_2, \dots, I_{n-1}, I_n$) as follows:

- $S_i = S_1 + S_2, \dots, S_n$, where S_1, S_2, \dots, S_n are the known values of load connected to individual nodes and stored in the “Data File”, where $i = 1, 2, \dots, n$.
- The voltage at the reference node (V_0) is known.
- $I_{Total} = I_{0-1} = \frac{S_i}{\sqrt{3}kV_0} = \frac{KVA_{Total}}{\sqrt{3}kV_0}$, where I_{Total} = total current supplied by the source at reference node.

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