#### Applying Dependable and Secure Protection With Quadrilateral Distance Elements

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#### Agenda

- Factors affecting the security of reactance element
  - Nonhomogeneous network correction angle
  - VT and CT steady-state angle errors
  - Line transpositions
  - Line charging currents
  - Unbalance operating conditions
- Determining the best tilt angle and corresponding R<sub>SET</sub>

## Power flow direction affects apparent impedance



#### Analyzing through power system model



220 kV∠0°

220 kV∠−45°















#### **Calculating the loop correction angle**



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$$\theta_{L_LOAD}|_{m=1} = \min\left[\arg\left(\frac{I_F}{I_L}\right) \quad \forall \quad 1 \le R_F < 100\right]$$

#### **Calculating the loop correction angle**



## Calculating the nonhomogenous correction angle for lines with low-impedance angle



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### VT and CT steady-state error affects polarizing current angle

$$\Psi_{m_{IT}ANG} \approx \cot\left(\theta_{V} - \theta_{I_{F}}\right) \cdot \left(\theta_{V_{ERR}} - \theta_{I_{POL}ERR}\right)$$

	Ideal Phasors	Phasors With Angle Errors	$\boldsymbol{\theta}_{IPOL\_ERR}$
Phase Currents	I <sub>A</sub> = 720∠−49°	I <sub>A</sub> ' = 720∠−47°	-
	I <sub>B</sub> = 574∠−112°	I <sub>B</sub> ' = 574∠−110°	_
	I <sub>C</sub> = 590∠126°	I <sub>C</sub> ' = 590∠124°	-
Corresponding	3 • I <sub>2</sub> = 642∠−101°	3 • I₂' = 632∠−103°	−2°
Polarizing Quantities	3 • I <sub>0</sub> = 605∠−99°	3 • I₀' = 578∠-94°	5°
	I <sub>L</sub> = 1006∠−73°	I <sub>L</sub> ' = 1004∠−69°	4°

## Line charging current affects polarizing current angle

Polarizing Quantity Angle With Respect to Total Fault Current Angle	With Line Capacitance (1)	Without Line Capacitance (2)	(1) – (2)
$\angle 3 \cdot I_2 - \angle I_F$	8.6°	9.1°	-0.5°
$\angle 3 \bullet I_0 - \angle I_F$	10.4°	10.8°	-0.4°
$\angle I_L - \angle I_F$	36.8°	35.8°	1°

## Line transposition affects polarizing current angle





Phasor	Magnitude (A Primary)	Angle (Deg.)	Corresponding Reactance Element
3 • I <sub>0_UB</sub>	69	35	-
3 • I <sub>2_UB</sub>	223	25	—
I <sub>L_UB</sub>	821	26	-
3 • I <sub>2_FLT</sub>	888	7	0.23
3 • I <sub>0_FLT</sub>	615	5	0.17
I <sub>L_FLT</sub> (with −7° tilt)	1793	3	0.10
I <sub>FLT</sub>	4507	0	_

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## **Compensating for factors affecting polarizing current angle**

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Factors Affecting Polarizing Current Angle	Negative-Sequence Current	Zero-Sequence Current	Loop Current
Network nonhomogeneity	-10°	-12°	NA
Load	NA	NA	-34°
VT and CT (steady-state angle errors)	-7°	-7°	-7°
Line charging current	-0°	-0°	-1°
Untransposed line	-2°	-1°	0°
Unbalanced operating conditions	0°	0°	0°
Total Tilt	<b>-19°</b>	<b>-20°</b>	<b>-42°</b>

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#### Conclusions

- Factors that have significant effect on polarizing current angle
  - Nonhomogeneous network correction angle
  - VT and CT steady-state angle errors
  - Unbalance operating conditions
- Determining best tilt angle and corresponding R<sub>SET</sub>



#### **Questions?**