

and 6.5, the total power loss in the system is reduced, efficiency of the system increases and percentage voltage drop decreases. This is due to the decrease in the current flowing through the transmission line which results in a decrease in power loss through transmission line. As such, more power can be ~~delivered~~ delivered to the load and increasing efficiency of the power system.

6.8 In 6.6 it is observed that percentage voltage drop ~~is~~ is smaller when ~~a~~ transformers are used. This indicates that ~~less~~ with lesser power loss, less energy will be wasted and that the desired voltage ^{used} consumed by appliances, in this case, the load can be more easily obtained. As such, the voltage desired ^{voltage} by appliances can be obtained more easily ^{from a lower source voltage} using transformers. In addition, power distribution will be more efficient with a ~~high~~ lower percentage ^{voltage} drop as power consumed by load ~~is~~ higher.

6.9 2 possible power losses in the system would be the leakage flux loss around the core for the transformers and also heat loss in the ^{connecting} ~~resistive~~ wires ~~and~~ load. With leakage flux loss around the core, magnetic flux linkage is not 100% ~~off~~ and results to energy loss as such voltage obtained in secondary coil will be decreased. We assume wires connecting the apparatus ^{have} ~~is~~ of zero resistance. As current flows through the ^{connecting wires} ~~resistive~~ load for a long period of time, the ~~resistor~~ ^{connecting wires} heats up and energy is lost as heat. Another possible power loss could be from hysteresis loss and eddy current loss in the transformer.

$$1) \text{ Power loss } \text{from other source} = 4.552 - 0.03038 \\ = 4.52162 \text{ W}$$

$$2) \text{ Power loss} = 8.345 - 2.4219 \\ = 0.9231 \text{ W}$$

Discussion and Conclusion

Overall, the objectives were met as it is evident that with the use of transformers in power systems, the power loss in transmission lines will