0.1 Introduction

0.1.1 Team

- Professor Richard Bucknall
- Mr Chris Greenough
- Mr Konrad Yearwood - Helpdesk email: k.yearwood@ucl.ac.uk

0.1.2 Course Aim

The aim of this course is to provide students with detailed knowledge and understanding of the design, performance and analysis of electrical power systems.

Students will increase their knowledge and understanding through face-to-face/synchronous lectures, asynchronous (including tutorials) tasks and a computer simulation workshop and demonstrate their learning through summative coursework and an examination.

0.1.3 Student learning outcomes

- Appreciate the components that make up electrical power systems and understand the similarities and differences between large, medium and small scale power systems.
- Develop skills needed to be able to design electrical power systems including analytical and computer based methods.
- Understand the behabiour of steady-state, transient and faulted networks and appreicate how such behaviour influences design.
- Understand the benefits of electrical propulsion for different vehicle types be able to undertake designs.
- Appreciate future developments and applications in electrical power and electrical propulsion systems.

0.1.4 Assessment

- Coursework - summative assessment exercise based around computer simulations
- Examination - two hour examination in January

0.1.5 Textbooks

Kirtley, James. *Electric Power Principles: Sources, Conversion, Distribution and Use.* Wiley. 2020. ISBN: 9781119585305.t

0.1.6 Softwares

- PSCAD

0.2 The Electrical Line Diagram L1

0.2.1 Overview of electrical power systems

Basic electrical power system

Most electrical power systems contain:

- Generators to produce electrical energy (often coming from another store of energy e.g. chemical - oil, gas, coal)
- A means to transmit and distribute the electrical energy
- Loads that use the electrical energy for some purpose

What is an electrical power system?

An electric power system is a network or grid of electrical components that supply, transfer and use electric energy. Electrical power systems can be a:

- Large grids covering a wide area e.g. a continent
- Medium grid covering a large area e.g. a country
- Small network covering a small area e.g. a ship

0.2.2 Components of electrical power systems

Sources of electrical power include

Generators (rotating types AC and DC):

- Large AC generators e.g. 25 kV three-phase voltages
- Medium AC generators e.g. 440 V three-phase voltages
- Small AC generators e.g. e.g. single-phase 220 V voltages

Fuel cells:

- DC output voltage (typically 720 V DC)

Batteries (electro-chemical):

- DC output voltage (usually multiples of 12 V)

Photo-voltaic (solar) cells:

- DC output currents (usually mA/cell)

Sources of DC electrical power ...

A fuel cell in a car. Photovoltaics used in a solar farm. Battery energy store. DC systems are increasing in their popularity due to wider use of batteries, solar cells and fuel cells in grids and electrical propulsion.

Generators ... single and multiphase AC

AC generators:

- Large AC generators e.g. 25 kV 3 phase
- Medium AC generators e.g. 11 kV or 440 V 3 phase
- Small generators e.g. 220 V single-phase voltage

Transmission systems

HVAC often three-wire and three-phase e.g. 440 kV, 275 kV and 132 kV.

HVDC often two-wire and bipolar e.g. +/- 330 kV.

Distribution systems

AC distribution:

- 11 kV, 440 V three-phase
- 25 kV single-phase (rail)
- 240 V single-phase

DC distribution:

- 750 V (rail)
- 110 V (emergency lighting)

Loads

Three-phase loads:

- Induction motors to drive pumps, fans and compressors
- Propulsion drives

Single-phase loads:

- Lighting
- Heating
- Appliances e.g. domestic, electronics, small pumps

DC loads:

- DC motors
- Lighting and heating
- Battery charging

0.2.3 Representation by the electrical line diagram

Electrical system representation

Electrical systems are commonly represented as one of the following:

- Pictorial diagram
- Block diagram
- Wiring diagram
- Single line diagram
- Riser diagram
- Electrical floor plan
- Layout diagram

Of these the most useful to the *electrical power engineer* is the **Single line diagram.**

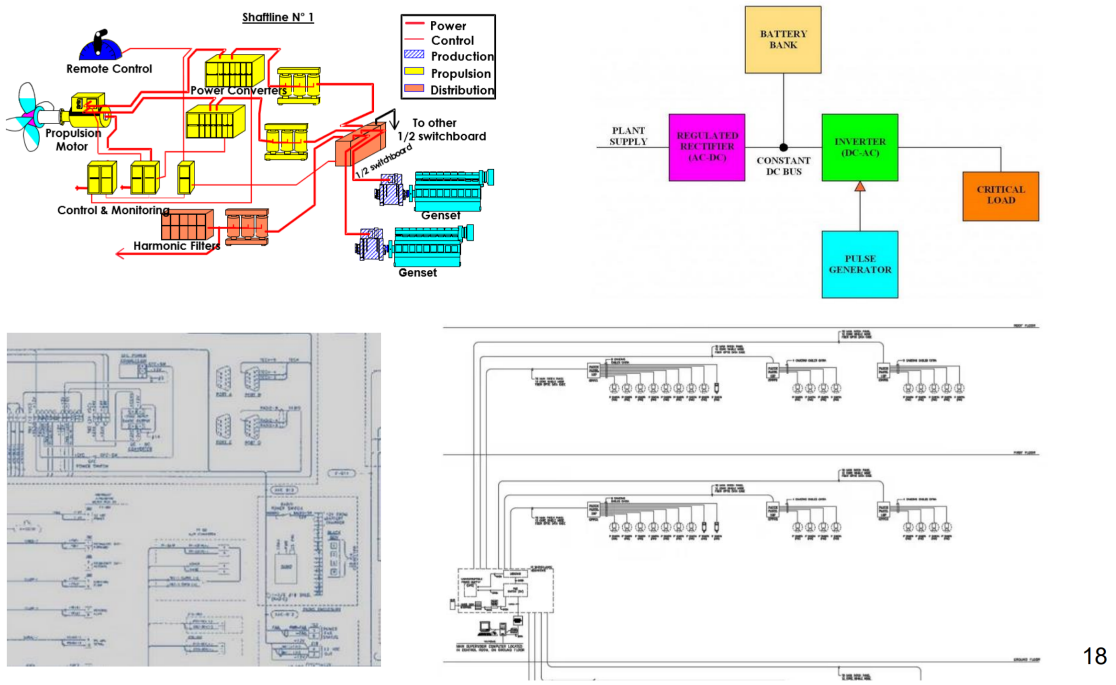


Figure 1: Some types of electrical system representation.

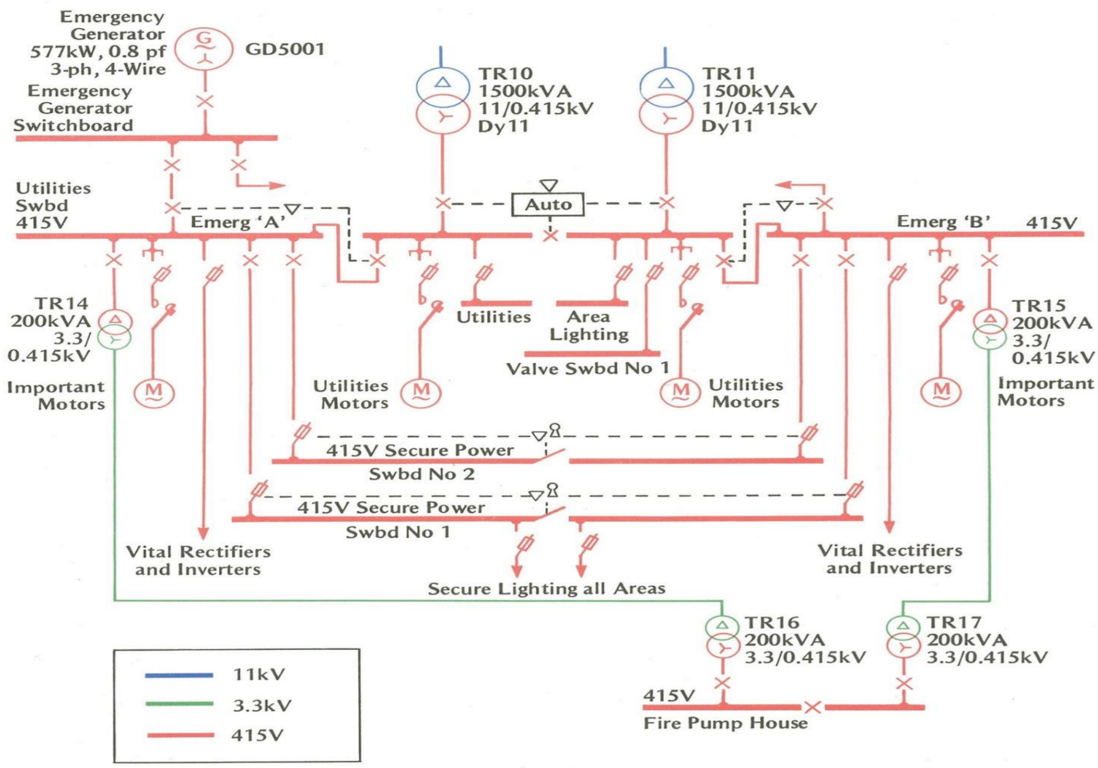


Figure 2: Example of a 'Single Line diagram'.

Questions for you?

1. The number of separate switchboards shown? 14 (each thick line is a separate switchboard)

2. Maximum current that will flow through the supply transformers? $I = \dfrac{\text{kV A}}{\text{kV} \times \sqrt{3}}$, (root 3 due to 3-phase)

3. How many different electrical sources supply the fire pump house? All three supplies can be connected to the fire pump house.

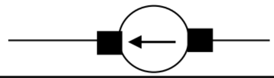
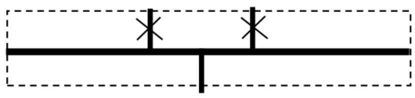
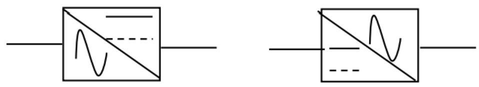
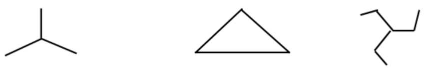
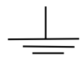
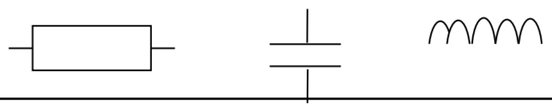
Equipment	Single Line Diagram Representation
AC Machine (Motor and Generator)	
DC Machine (Motor or Generator)	
Transmission Lines and Cables (With circuit breaker)	
Switchboards (with busbar, circuit breakers and feeders)	
Power Conversion (Rectifier AC-DC and Inverter DC-AC)	
Transformer (Two winding transformer, Three winding transformer)	
Star, Delta and Zig-Zag connections.	
Earth	
Passive Components (Resistance, Capacitance and inductance)	

Figure 3: Symbols.

The 'Single Line Diagram' (SLD)

The 'Single Line Diagram' (also known as the 'One Line Diagram') represents an electrical power system using single lines regardless of number of cables being used. It can be used to represent:

- Any type of electrical power system: DC, single-phase, three-phase or a mixed voltage electrical system.

- The interconnections between different electrical equipment including generators, switchboards, electricl distribution centres and loads.

- The types of electrical equipment and their main characteristics e.g. ratings of equipment such as voltage, power, power factor, and impedance.

- Emergency features such as reversionary modes, cross-connections and emergency generators. Sometimes these can be represented as single 'dotted line' connections rather than the usual solid single line.

- Other details such as 'earthing arrangements, arrangements of star/delta connections in three-phase systems and any autonomous operating systems such as circuit breakers.

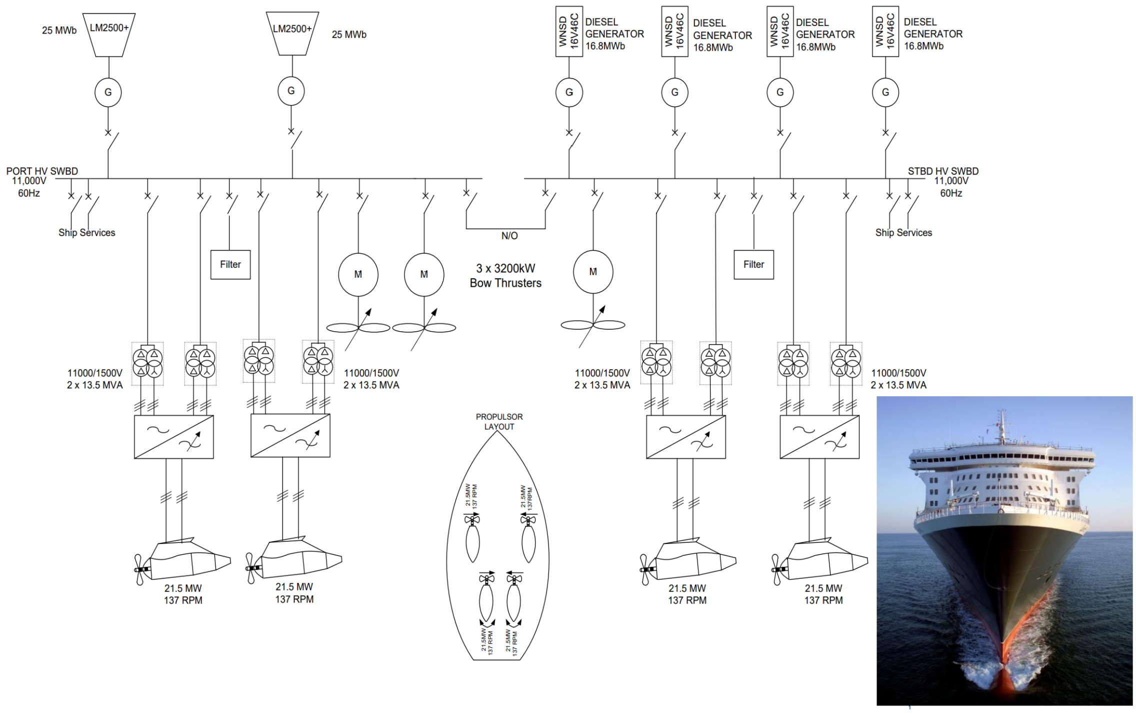


Figure 4: Marine SLD.

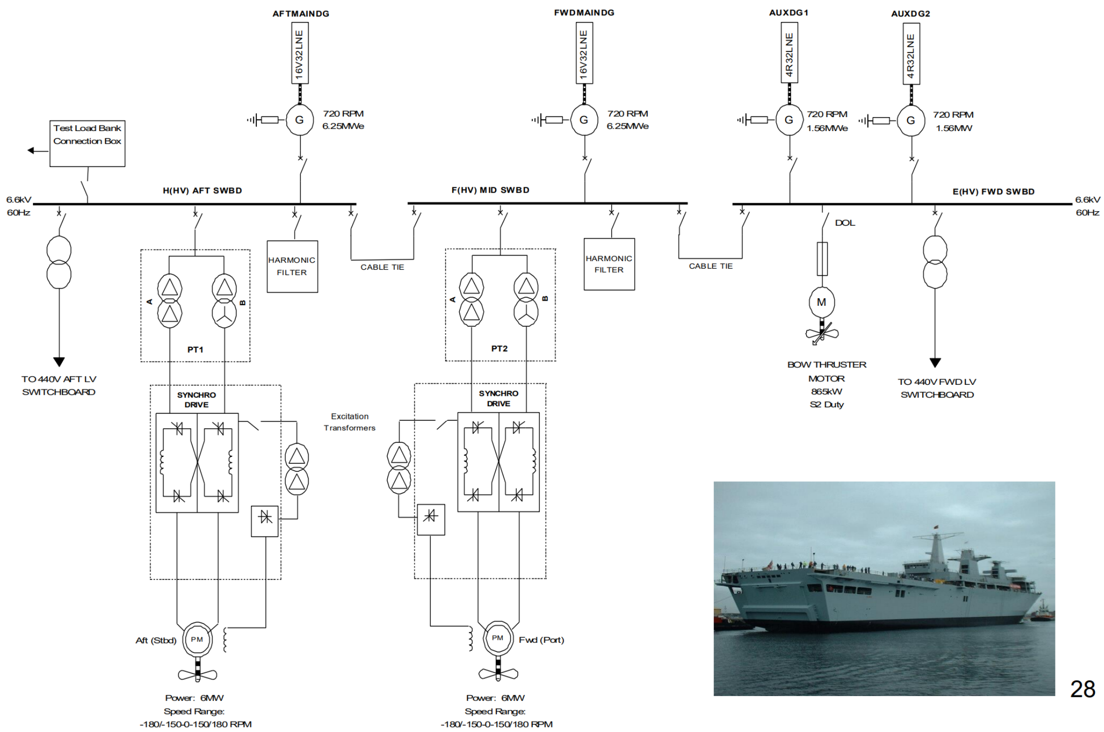


Figure 5: Naval SLD.

Some common features of SLDs

- Supplies (shore supplies, generators, incoming supply) are located at the top of the diagram
- The loads (motors, lighting, etc.) are located towards the bottom of the diagram.
- Switchboards are shown as thicker lines with interlocking switchgear being shown using dotted lines.
- Interconnections between equipment is a single-line representation regardless of number of phase (unless there is a good reason not to do so).
- Voltage, Frequency, Power, PF, revolutions, etc. are provided.

Limitations of the electrical line diagram

- The ‘Single Line Electrical Diagram’ is a very useful means of showing how electrical equipment is connected into a system using single lines (representing a three-phase system or some other electrical power system).
- It has very limited use when undertaking analysis. It is not an electrical circuit. To undertake analysis of electrical power systems then it is necessary to change the ‘Single Line Electrical Diagram’ into an ‘Impedance Diagram’.