

Cost Savings and Efficiency through Power Quality Monitoring

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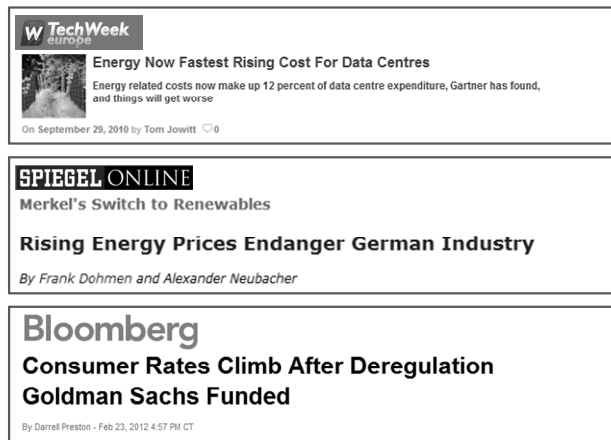
Measure It. Fix It.

“Once you start **monitoring**
something...you know you can **fix**
things”



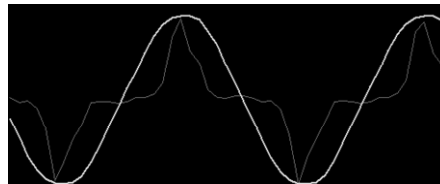
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Measure Energy. Reduce Cost.

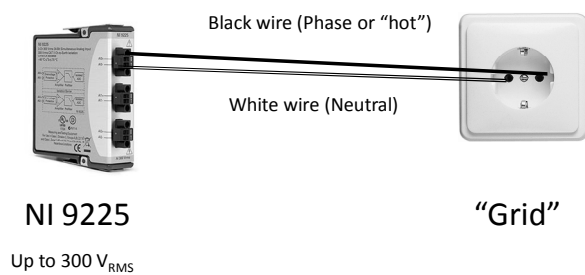


Power Measurements

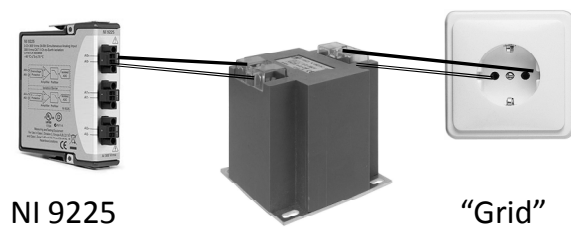
- Measure two waveforms with respect to time
 - Voltage
 - Current
- Calculate
 - RMS
 - Frequency
 - Power
 - Energy
 - ...



Voltage Measurement

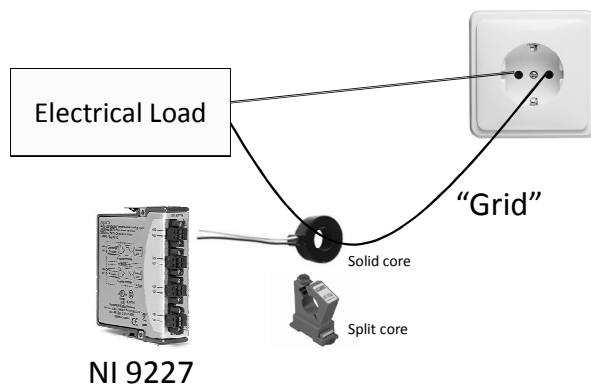


Voltage Measurement



Use a potential transformer (PT) for higher voltages
Sold by ratio (2:1, 4:1, 5:1, etc) where output "1" = 230 V

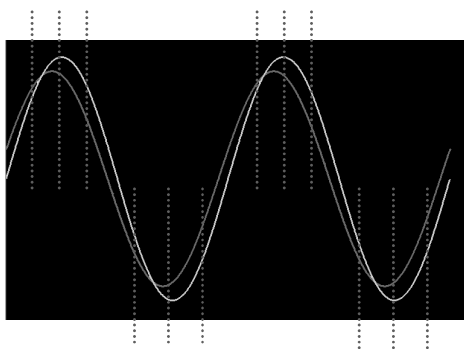
Current Measurement



Current Transformers are almost always needed
Sold by ratios and output either 1A or 5A

Power Measurement

$$Power_{AVG} = \frac{Voltage_{Inst} \times Current_{Inst}}{Samples}$$



DEMO



Model	Purpose	Specifications
NI cRIO-9024	RT Processing and Control	800 MHz, 512 MB RAM, 4 GB Storage
NI 9225	Voltage Measurement	24-bit, 300 V _{RMS} , 50 kS/s/ch
NI 9227	Current Measurement	24-bit, 5 A _{RMS} , 50 kS/s/ch

PQ Software Created in LabVIEW








Why Measure Power

Measurement	Action	Cost Savings Through
Total energy consumption	Verify with bill from utility	Overpayment elimination
Sub-metering of energy	Assign to cost center	Focus on largest energy consumers

Sub Metering

Use multiple CTs to subdivide energy measurement

-  By building
-  By floor
-  By wing
-  Lighting
-  HVAC



Sub Metering

Metered Component	Example Result
Organizational Cost Centers (by building, floor etc.)	R&D department starts turning off computers at night because it is now part of their budget

Case Study: Energy Monitoring

- 15% Energy Reduction
 - Paid for cost of system in 6 months
- Sub-meters total facility energy
- Real time data access to
 - Electric grid
 - Diesel generators (energy/fuel)
 - HVAC
 - Lighting
 - and more...



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Avoid Excess Fees and Fines

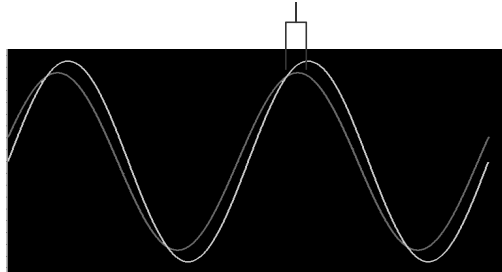
- Max energy consumption limits (Energy Demand)
- Time of Use Billing
- Power Factor limits

Power Factor (PF)

$$Power_{AVG} = V_{RMS} \times I_{RMS} \times \cos \phi$$

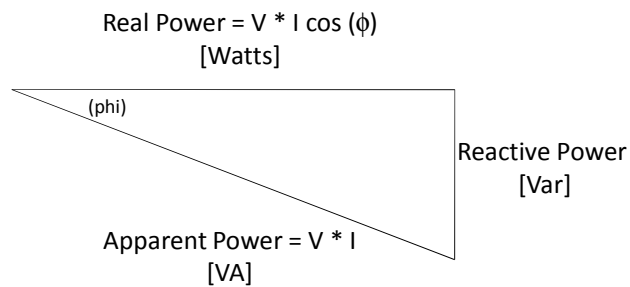
$$PF = \cos \phi$$

Phase Shift (ϕ) Indicates Reduced Efficiency



The Power Triangle

Mathematical Analogy



How Loads Affect Power Factor

Inductive

Resistive

Capacitive



Lagging Phase

In Phase

Leading Phase

Power Factor Correction

Inductive

Capacitive



Lagging and leading phases
combined will cancel out



Lagging Phase

Leading Phase

Power Factor Correction

Adding Capacitive Loads to Inductive Grid

Building Installation



Substation Installation



Case Study: NUCOR Steel

- One of the largest steel producers in the US, and the largest recycler
- Implemented grid power monitoring
 - Acted on grid power information
 - Avoided fines
 - Improved power quality
 - Large cost savings
 - Lower environmental impact



NUCOR Power Monitoring Station

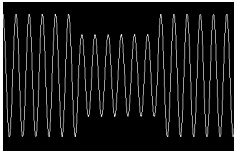


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Unbalance, RMS trend/level, harmonics, SAG/SWELL	Machine health monitoring	Energy efficiency and predictive maintenance (machine life, minimize downtime)

Power Quality Events

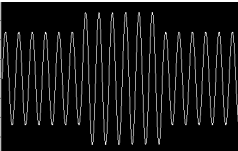
Sag



Voltage Level (% of nominal)
10%<sag<90%*

Duration
Instantaneous 0.5-30 Cycles
Momentary 30 Cycles – 3 seconds
Temporary 3 seconds – 1 minute

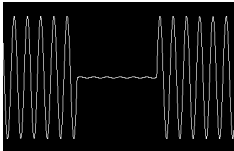
Swell



Voltage Level (% of nominal)
110%<sag<180%*

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Interruption



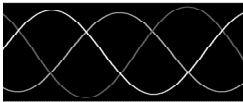
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*Levels differ based on duration. Data pulled from IEEE 1159:1995. See standard for full data.

Voltage Unbalance

Phase 1≠ Phase 2≠ Phase 3



$$\% \text{ Unbalance} = \frac{100 \times \text{max phase voltage deviation from average}}{\text{average voltage}}$$

$$\text{Temp Rise (}^{\circ}\text{C)} = 2 \times (\% \text{ Unbalance})^2$$

Machine Efficiency Cost



Example

1800-RPM, 100-hp motor (~74kW)
8,000 hours of operation per year
€ 0.07/kWh
75% load

Motor Efficiency* Under Conditions of Voltage Unbalance			
Motor Load % of Full	Motor Efficiency, %		
	Voltage Unbalance		
	Nominal	1%	2.5%
100	94.4	94.4	93.0
75	95.2	95.1	93.9
50	96.1	95.5	94.1

Table from U.S. DOE Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy

Moving the voltage unbalance from 2.5% to 1%
would save ~€ 564/year

Voltage Unbalance

Fix It.

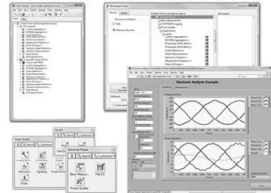
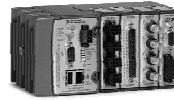
Potential Solutions

- Fix the phase voltages to match
 - Facility wide
 - Contact utility company
 - Within the facility
 - Run other motors/devices in shifts OR move other machines to balance the three phases
 - Within the motor
 - Repair/replace

NI Based Power Monitoring Systems

Advantages

- Access to high speed waveform data
 - Combine with LabVIEW power quality analysis functions
- Programmable Software
 - Custom diagnostics, analytics
 - User defined interface
- More than just power measurements
 - Temperature for HVAC
 - Flow and vibration for pumps
 - Torque and RPM for shaft monitoring



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