

Power Quality Enhancement in Smart Grids for Electric Vehicles Charging Station

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Abstract— The global warming problem together with the environmental issues has already pushed the governments to replace the conventional fossil-fuel vehicles with electric vehicles (EVs) having less emission. This project describes the power quality improvement of STATCOM on the distribution of the system. To improve the power quality of the system, STATCOM and active power filter is placed on the grid-connected system for improve the power quality of the system. This replacement has led to adding a huge number of EVs with the capability of connecting to the grid. It is noted that the presence of such vehicles may introduce several challenges to the electrical grid due to their grid-to-vehicle and vehicle-to-grid capabilities. In between, the power quality issues would be the main items in electrical grids highly impacted by such vehicles. Thus, this study is devoted to investigating and reviewing the challenges brought to the electrical networks by EVs. In this regard, the current and future conditions of EVs along with the recent research works made into the issue of EVs have been discussed in this study. Accordingly, the problems due to the connection of EVs to the electrical grid have been discussed, and some solutions have been proposed to deal with these challenges.

Keywords— Electric Vehicles, Power Quality, Electric Power Transmission Networks, Secondary Batteries, Smart Power Grids, Hybrid Vehicles, Power Electronics.

I. INTRODUCTION

The Address climate change exploiting electric vehicles (EVs) instead of fossil-fuel counter parts has been considered as one of the main solutions combatting the increase of greenhouse gas emissions from the grid point of view; seemingly, such vehicles are treated as new loads to be fed. In this context, the distribution system operators (DSOs) have encountered several grid-operation challenges like line capacity, voltage instability and voltage fluctuations and system harmonic. To tackle loading issues, grid line reinforcement is the long-lasting solution but the expensive one. Thanks to the controllability feature of EV battery inverters, however, these new grid inhabitants can be treated as active elements which can contribute towards improving the quality of the power system. With growing numbers of electric vehicles (EV) and hybrid electric vehicles (HEV), they become a part of the utility grid. EV/HEV consumer role is changing to the smart consumer role, or so-called prosumer (combined producer and consumer device). Additionally, there is the possibility to use EV/HEV as a smart producer for power quality improvement in grid. The scheme suggested in this paper can be used as static synchronous compensator (STATCOM) as the part of traction system of the EV/HEV. Fast acting STATCOM is a part of flexible AC transmission systems (FACT) device family. STATCOM is a promising technology being extensively used as the state-of-the-art dynamic shunt compensator for power quality improvements, reactive power control, voltage regulation, power swings/oscillations damping, damping torsional oscillations sub-synchronous resonance damping, transmission line capacity enhancement, dynamic stability improvement including steady state, transient and voltage stability, and for application under power system faults.

II. EXISTING SYSTEM

In existing system electric vehicle charging applications has been applied for charge of EV system traditional voltage regulator-based algorithm has been implemented in existing system. An electric vehicle charger converts the AC current from the grid into a constant DC current to charge the batteries. From the grid, the EV, therefore, is often seen as a constant current source regulator-based scheme has been implemented for charge our electric vehicle system grid through an SAE J1772 charging station, a pilot signal is supplied to the EV from the station that tells what the maximum AC current draw is from that connection point.

The EV charges at that current unless the battery management system reduces the maximum current draw to improve battery life near the end of the charging cycle, or if the EV charger cannot handle that high current level. The proposed voltage-based controller adjusts this EV charging current, and therefore the charging load,

based on the AC voltage observed at the point of connection. The direct objective of the EV battery charging control is to maintain the distribution system nodal voltages within acceptable limits. This will ensure that the feeder losses are reduced and overloads are avoided. At a given distribution transformer, the load is the composition of controllable and non-controllable loads. Since the voltage profile of the system is a function of its loading levels, the voltage profile can be significantly enhanced by controlling the load. In this work, the only controllable loads considered are the EV control structure, the feedback signal that is used as an input for the controller is the voltage at the point of charging (POC). The controller output is the regulated charging rate, or the charger current draw (ID_c). Since unidirectional power flow is assumed, the charging current minimum limit is zero and its maximum limit is taken from the EV charger specifications or the maximum rating of the charging station, whichever is lower. For each EV, based on the POC voltage and the EV battery SOC, the controller decides on the regulated charging current. An electric vehicle (EV) charge-discharge management framework for the effective utilization of photovoltaic (PV) output through coordination based on information exchange between home energy management system (HEMS) and grid energy management system (GEMS). In our proposed framework, the HEMS determines an EV charge discharge plan for reducing the residential operation cost and PV curtailment without disturbing EV usage for driving, on the basis of voltage constraint information in the grid provided by the GEMS and forecasted power profiles. Then, the HEMS controls the EV charge-discharge according to the determined plan and real-time monitored data, which is utilized for mitigating the negative effect caused by forecast errors of power profiles. The proposed framework was evaluated on the basis of the Japanese distribution system simulation model. The simulation results show the effectiveness of our proposed framework from the viewpoint of reduction of the residential operation cost and PV curtailment.

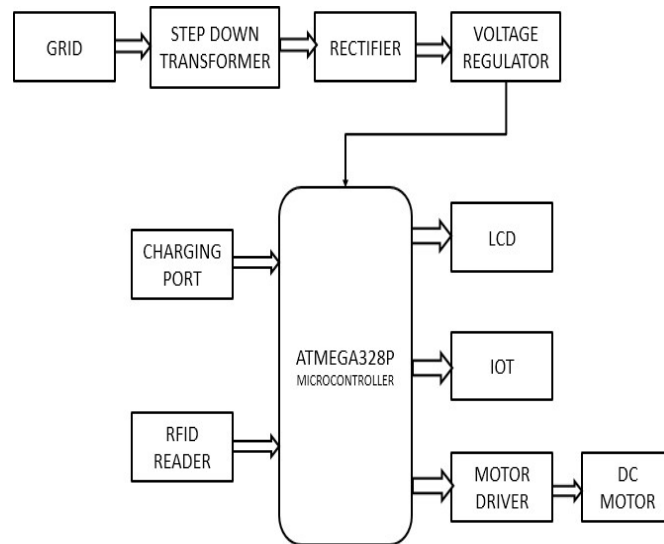
In is proposed an autonomous distributed vehicle-to-grid control scheme, and in is presented a coordinated charging of multiple PHEVs in residential distribution grids. The integration of EVs in the electrical grid, describing technical solutions is present. Uncoordinated Charging: from the moment which the vehicle is plugged into the electrical grid the charging can starts immediately or after a fixed time delay (controlled by the user). With this uncoordinated charging the power consumption (due to the large number of EV to charge) will be great and will bring problems to the electrical grid. The discharging of the batteries directly to the electrical power grid is made without the performances of the coordinated charging. An electric vehicle (EV) charge-discharge management framework for the effective utilization of photovoltaic (PV) output through coordination based on information exchange between home energy management system (HEMS) and grid energy management system (GEMS). In our proposed framework, the HEMS determines an EV charge discharge plan for reducing the residential operation cost and PV curtailment without disturbing EV usage for driving, on the basis of voltage constraint information in the grid provided by the GEMS and forecasted power profiles. Then, the HEMS controls the EV charge-discharge according to the determined plan and real-time monitored data, which is utilized for mitigating the negative effect caused by forecast errors of power profiles.

III. PROPOSED SYSTEM

The proposed system power quality improvement of electric vehicle using STATCOM on these devices PQ improvement in the smart grid using EVs One of the main conventional techniques to improve the grid's capability to provide a clean and stable supply to the end-users is to adopt Volt-VAR components. These components include transformers with on-load tap changers (OLTCs), voltage regulators (VRs), capacitor banks (CBs), as well as other industrial Volt-VAR control components in distribution grid. STATCOM implemented in distribution networks are known as 'D- STATCOM'. D-STATCOM has the advantage that they can inject almost sinusoidal three-phase balanced current. D-STATCOMs are characterized as reactive output power (capacitive or inductive) only compensators.

Design concept of D-STATCOM and is explained below based on power flow relationship. D-STATCOM as a dynamic model is based on the Milano method. For brevity, the only equations used are presented in it. A detailed and simplified modelling of D- STATCOM is comprehensively discussed. The detailed model of D-STATCOM mainly consists of three parts: the DC network, the voltage source converter, and the associated controllers. Harmonics the rise in high frequency components of voltage and current with compared to fundamental frequency is defined as harmonics. Harmonics distorts the voltage & current waveforms and thereby affecting power quality. It can be measured by total harmonic distortion (THD) of current & voltage. Basically, the power quality is affected by the non-linear current consumption of some loads, i.e. The THD of this current. The main problems in power quality are: harmonics; noise (electromagnetic interference); inter-harmonics; momentary interruption; sag; swell; flicker; notches; and transients. As way to resolve these problems are used active power filters as: Shunt Active Power Filters; Series Active Power Filters; and Unified Power Quality Conditioner. In

literature several papers already were presented related with the power quality and the grid. In the particular case of Portugal, in is analyzed the impact of PHEVs in the electric utility system, where, basically is approached the Portuguese consumption profile. Several scenarios of PHEVs penetration are studied considering the concept Grid-for-Vehicle (G4V) (transference of energy from grid to vehicle) as first approach. The impacts of battery charging rates of EVs on Smart Grid distribution systems are approached. For this goal were compared charging rates, different charging periods along a day, wereconsidered the existing system load profiles, and was evaluated the overall performance of the electrical distribution system.



V. HARDWARE RESULT AND DISCUSSION

The smart charging EV system simulation to run the project. To explain the vehicle of dc motor are running condition and not charging condition. We see an LCD view of the charging units and time, as well as an IoT virtual terminal view of the charging unit and quantity. The dc motor is not in operation. This number also describes the charging status and charging minutes as shown on the LCD and IOT displayed to the charging unit, as well as the quantity. Please check all figures in your paper both on screen and on a black-and-white hardcopy.

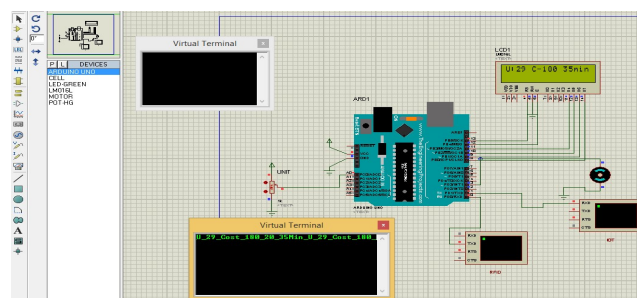


Fig 2 Hardware simulation result

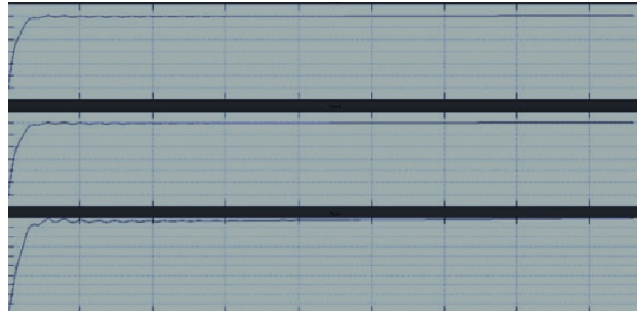


Fig 3 Output Waveform

The main problems in power quality are harmonics, noise, electromagnetic interference, inter- harmonics, momentary interruption, sag, swell, flicker, notches and transients. In literature survey several works used filters such as Shunt Active Power Filters, Series Active Power Filters and Unified Power Quality Conditioner for minimizing power quality problems. In this project, the power quality can be improved by using the pulse width modulator (PWM). The variation of power quality is optimized and control unit used to charge the Electric vehicle.

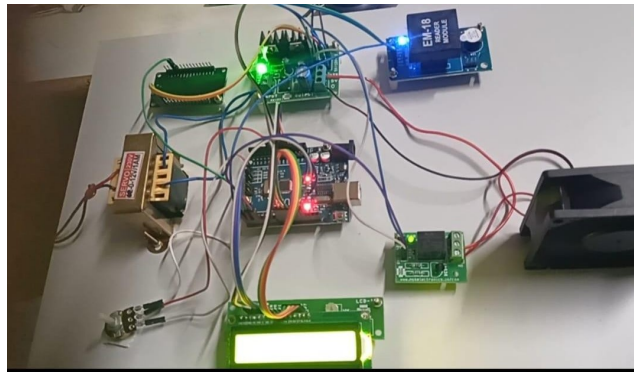


Fig 4 Hardware result

VI. CONCLUSION

The challenge regarding the PQ improvements could be studied in system level and end-user level. Consequently, a multi-layer communication-enhanced infrastructure is required to realize the coordination between the key players. The first layer handles the coordination between the system operator and the EV aggregators for dispatching active/ reactive power by sending charging/discharging commands (system level improvements). The second layer manages the coordination between end-users (EV owners) and the EV aggregator units (end-user improvements) for PQ improvements in LV networks. As discussed in Section 6, both modern and conventional communication systems are required to connect different layers. The main challenge in PQ improvement is to develop EV chargers that operate as multifunctional four-quadrant STATCOM and an APF to simultaneously cover active/reactive power injection and harmonic reduction.

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