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-:PROJECT OVERVIEW:-
POWER QUALITY BASELINE STUDY
FOR
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POWER QUALITY BASELINE STUDY FOR PENINSULAR MALAYSIA

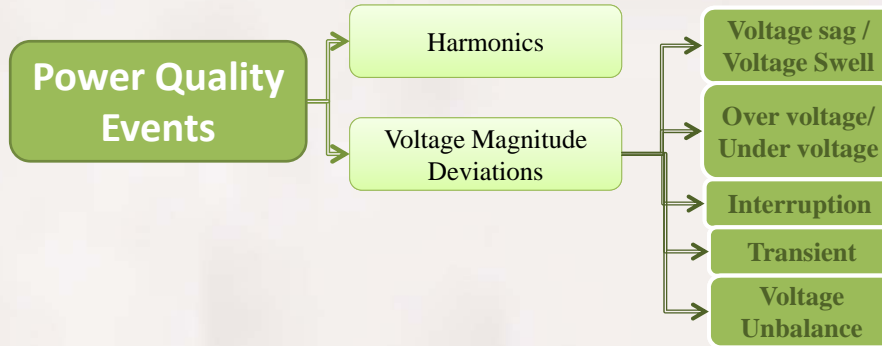
INTRODUCTION

- Power Quality has been recognized as one of the main issues in electricity supply, worldwide.
- Studies done in many countries have shown that the impacts of Power Quality problems to customers and the national economy are tremendous.

Power Quality Definition

- Power quality or conducted Electromagnetic Compatibility (EMC) is defined by IEC as *"the ability of a device, equipment or system to function satisfactorily in its electromagnetic environment without introducing intolerable electromagnetic disturbances to anything in that environment."* [IEC 61000-1-1]
- In IEC there are two sides to the EMC equation:
 - Source equipment whose emissions must be limited; and*
 - Equipment that needs to have sufficient immunity to those disturbances in its environment within which it operates.*

PQ Major Events



Impacts of Power Quality

Voltage sags disrupt continuous process especially manufacturing facilities – causing economic loss.

Stopped computer or digital equipment operation – affecting commercial and industrial customers

Harmonics can cause damages to installation due to heating effects – may lead to fires, which is a safety issue.

Harmonics can cause equipment to malfunction

Equipment may inject harmonics into the grid or distribution system and interfere with other customers installation and



Power Quality Study

- Due to the importance and significance of power quality, tremendous amount of efforts have been invested worldwide to study the PQ problem.
- The study can be broadly categorize into
 - Statistical study of PQ events in the industry
 - Cause of PQ disturbances
 - Analysis and simulation
 - Cost benefit of mitigation approaches
 - Power Quality Standards



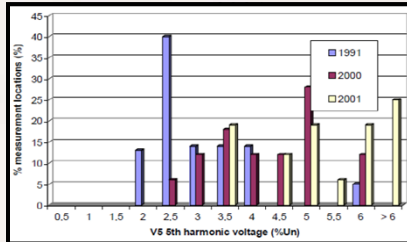
Previous Power Quality Monitoring and Surveys

There have been many efforts to carry out system wide monitoring and survey. Table below illustrates the breadth and depth of the data managed from several countries.

| Country | Voltage level | Phase to phase [p2p] or phase to neutral [p2n] | Minimum monitoring period | Maximum monitoring period | Number of sites |
|--------------|---------------|--|---------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------|
| Canada | LV /HV /MV | p2n | 607 days | 730 days | 11 |
| Portugal | LV /HV /MV | p2p | 30 days | 303 days | 261 |
| UK | MV | p2n | 28 days | 2222 days | 273 |
| South Africa | HV | p2p | 31 days | 2557 days | 234 |
| USA | HV /MV | p2p | 4475 days | 4475 days | 17 |
| Australia | LV /MV | p2p | 28 days | 28 days | 56 |
| Spain | LV /HV /MV | p2p | 88 days | 1656 days | 349 |
| Total | | | | | 1175 |

Harmonics Monitoring and Survey Statistics

France: Survey on 20 Public LV Systems 1991, 2000

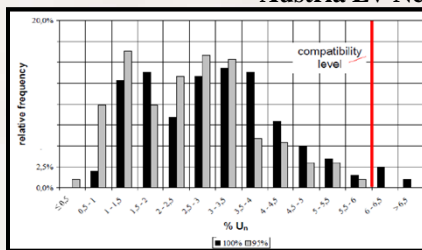


Over the years it is noted that the 5th harmonic voltages has moved to higher occurrence of higher levels.

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|--------------------------|---|
| Measured values: | 5th harmonic |
| Location of measurement: | 20 public LV systems, 16 out of them supplying only one type of customer each (residential, industrial or tertiary) 4 out of them chosen with a high THD value. |
| Measurement campaign: | 1991,2000,2001 |
| Time of measurement | All the year |
| Duration | 1 week (1991) per measurement point |

Harmonics Monitoring and Survey Statistics

Austria LV Networks in year 2000 until 2003

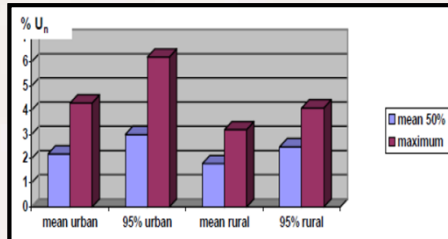


In LV and MV networks, the measurement results are within the compatibility levels are between the average, but 7 out 202 measurements are exceeding the compatibility limits.

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|--------------------------|--|
| Measured values: | 5 th Harmonics |
| Location of measurement: | 30-40 measurement points in LV networks (65% residential, 10% industrial, 25% mixed environment) |
| Measurement campaign: | 2000-2003(6series) |
| Time of measurement | June 2000, January 2001, June 2001, January 2002, June 2002, January 2003 |
| Duration | 1 week each |
| Level type: | 95% and 100% value of the 5th harmonic |

Harmonics Monitoring and Survey Statistics

Denmark LV Networks in year 1996 until 1998



Generally, the harmonic level is higher in urban than in rural areas. With respect to the 5th harmonic, in urban areas, higher values exceeding the compatibility level of 6 % were found during some weakly periods.

| | |
|--------------------------|--|
| Measured values: | THD, odd harmonics up to 15th order |
| Location of measurement: | 200 delivery points in the LV network in rural and urban areas |
| Measurement campaign: | November 1996 – May 1998 |
| Time of measurement | 5 week with a time difference of 3 months each per measuring point (check for seasonal variations) |
| Duration of | 1 week |

On-going System-Wide Power Quality Projects

- The Power Quality monitoring project in Australia started in 2004 as a pilot project from the University of Wollongong.
- Later, the Integral Energy, which is major distributor in New South Wales, NSW, and a retailer in NSW and Queensland, contracted the project to its utility wide monitoring system.
- The monitoring project will continue till 2011.
- Much has been learned about power quality by the utility and use to guide Australia in its decision.

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- The New Zealand project regards that there are two important sides that need to be analyzed which are:

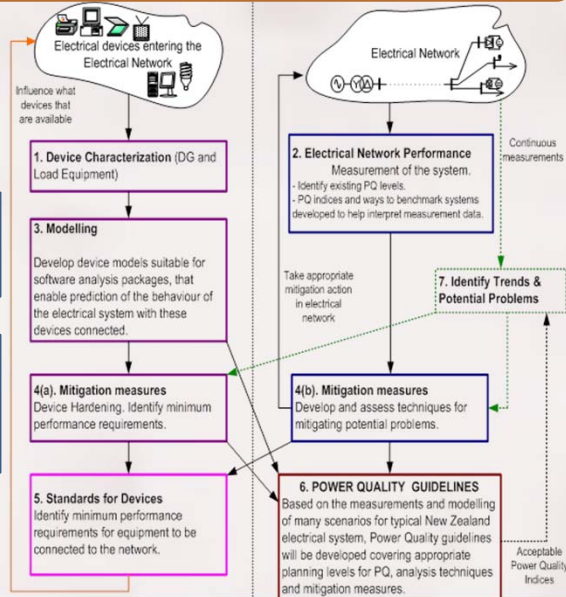
Electrical Device side

The characteristics of the emission and immunity levels of electrical devices.

Electrical Network side

The characteristics of the electrical network need to be determined on the electrical network side.

- After analyzing these two sides, the mitigation techniques can be applied due to the systems compatibility.



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- The cost of wastage caused by poor PQ for EU-25 according to the cost analysis in European study 2008, exceeds €150bn.
- “Industry” accounts for over 90% of this wastage. The proportion due to “Services” is relatively small. This is possibly because of cost under-estimations by service sector organizations that often experience PQ problems but finding it difficult to distinguish with other causes of disruption. Some services sectors like data centers, which probably experience high PQ costs, have no representation in the survey.
- Dips and short interruptions account for almost 60% of the overall cost to industry and 57% for the total sample.
- This extrapolation corresponds well with those levels indicated by EPRI CEIDS PQ survey (2000) in the US which reports costs of between \$119-188bn, with 4% of companies reporting annual costs of 10% or more of annual revenue and 9% reporting costs between 1 and 9,99%.

Power Quality Baseline Study: The Malaysian Energy Commission

- The Malaysian Power Quality Baseline Study is almost similar to the Power Quality Project being undertaken in New Zealand.
- One of the deliverables that is not addressed in New Zealand is the regulatory framework, in other words standards that need to be enforced.
- There is also more emphasis on the economic aspects, in terms of economic losses.
- In Malaysia, the project consultant is tasked to focus on the following tasks:
 - Analysis of power quality events (ie: voltage sag, harmonics)
 - Power quality survey to analyze the economic losses due to power quality events
 - Determine and suggest suitable mitigations
 - Validation of standards of power quality

Economic Losses due to Power Quality Events

- According to a study sponsored by EPRI's Consortium for Electric Infrastructure to Support a Digital Society (CEIDS), U.S. economy is losing between \$104 billion and \$164 billion a year to outages and another \$15 billion to \$24 billion to PQ phenomena.
- In EU, it is estimated that power quality problems cost industry and commerce about €10 billion per annum while expenditure on preventative measures is less than 5 % of this.

Losses due to Power Quality Events in EU

| Industry Typical financial loss per event | Losses (€) |
|---|--------------------|
| Semiconductor production | 3 800 000 |
| Financial trading | 6 000 000 per hour |
| Computer centre | 750 000 |
| Telecommunications | 30 000 per minute |
| Steel works | 350 000 |
| Glass industry | 250 000 |

Economic Losses in Malaysia due to Power Quality Events

- Since KHTP inception, reported 73 cases of impact over 244 incidences of power disturbances to the tenants, accounted average of 30% over 10 years
- Substantial losses in revenue incurred depending on various degree of severity for the sag magnitude and duration. The typical losses for last 3 years are:
 - ❖ 2007, RM9.65 million for dip 54% at 4 s
 - ❖ 2008, RM10.5 million for dip 46% at 109 ms
 - ❖ 2009, RM2.0 million for dip 72% at 106 ms

Economic Losses in Malaysia due to Power Quality Events

Losses at KHTP in 2007 due to Voltage Sag

| No | Company | Affected | Products | Total Loss (RM) | Remarks |
|----|---------|----------|----------------------|-----------------|-------------------------------|
| 1 | A | Yes | Semiconductor Wafers | 6,361,816 | Impact due to wafer scrapped |
| 2 | B | Yes | CPU | 4,440 | |
| 3 | C | Yes | Magnetic Disk | 750,000 | Material & Parts Damage |
| 4 | D | Yes | Semiconductor Wafers | 2,500,00 | Material & Parts Damage |
| 5 | H | Yes | Semiconductor | 35,000 | |
| 6 | I | Yes | Magnetic Disk | 0 | Production Downtime = 2 hours |

Losses at KHTP in 2008 due to Voltage Sag

| No | Company | Affected | Products | Losses (RM) | Remarks |
|----|---------|----------|----------------------|-------------|---|
| 1 | A | Yes | Semiconductor Wafers | 3,400,000 | Impact due to wafer scrapped |
| 2 | B | Yes | CPU | 3,960,000 | 24K Prod Opportunities Lost |
| 3 | C | Yes | Magnetic Disk/Wafers | 453,700 | Material & Parts Damage |
| 4 | D | Yes | Semiconductor Wafers | 500,00 | Material & Parts Damage |
| 5 | H | Yes | Semiconductor | 2,160,000 | |
| 6 | I | Yes | Magnetic Disk | 0 | Product has to be recycled again. Time loss. No exact value |
| 7 | G | Yes | SMT/PCB Assembly | 0 | 2 circuit board for battery charger – generator & HT switch |

Economic Losses due to Power Quality Events

Losses at one semiconductor company in June 2009

| Date | Losses (USD) | Sag level (%) and Duration | Cause |
|---------------|--------------|--|---|
| June 3, 2009 | 488.79k | Yellow phase 40% (1 s) Red phase 27% (1 s) | Interruption to 132kV transmission line at Pandan Maju substation caused by kite (copper wire was used as kite string - 4 person were electrocuted) |
| June 20, 2009 | 510.26k | RYB phase 97 % (89 ms) | 33kV Termination fault (flashover) at PandanMaju substation (Feeder to TAMAN KOSAS substation) |
| June 21, 2009 | 91.75k | Yellow phase 16.7% (380ms) | 11kV Cable fault at MPAJ substation (Same main intake as TIM - from PandanMaju) |
| June 27, 2009 | 647.98k | Red phase 50% (1.14s). Blue phase 36% (1.14s) | 33kV from Selangor to Kuari Ampang Overhead line fault caused the Taman Kosas substation circuit breaker tripped |

Losses at another semiconductors company from 2007 until 2010

| Year | 2007 | 2008 | 2009 | 2010 |
|---------------------------------------|------------------|------------------|----------------|---------------|
| Equipment Malfunction (RM) | 2,200,000 | 1,500,000 | 150,000 | 32,000 |
| Equipment Damage (RM) | 930,000 | 590,000 | 150,000 | 2,000 |
| Equipment Additional Maintenance (RM) | 310,000 | 55,000 | 285,000 | 10,000 |
| Total Losses (RM) | 3,440,000 | 2,145,000 | 585,000 | 44,000 |

Economic Losses due to Power Quality Events

Losses at one petrochemical company

| Type of Losses | Amount (RM) |
|---|----------------|
| Costs of raw materials involved in the production | 70,000 |
| Labor involved the production or services which was inevitably lost | 1,500 |
| Costs of labour needed to make up for lost production, sales, or services such as overtime pay, extra shifts, etc | 1,500 |
| Annual value of products running out of specification and / or value of insufficient quality of products | 43,000 |
| The cost of the raw material for equipment damage | 15,000 |
| Total Losses | 131,000 |

Losses at another petrochemical company

| Type of Losses | Amount (RM) |
|--|------------------|
| Annual value of products running out of specification and / or value of insufficient quality of products | 8,000,000 |
| Average cost for equipment additional maintenance | 1,200,000 |
| Total losses | 9,200,000 |

Benefits by Participating in this Project

- Customers will be given a copy of data where they can use the data to analyze the power quality events.
- Customers may know the severity of power quality events in their premise.
- By knowing the level of power quality problems, customers may find the suitable mitigation options to improve the power quality.
- Reduce the economical losses due to power quality.
- Increase the profits (reducing the risk of plant shutdown, equipment malfunction, etc).

What does Malaysian PQ Baseline study do?

- Energy Commission has appointed Global Technology Innovation Management Sdn Bhd (GTIM, a UTM subsidiary) to carry out a Power Quality Baseline Study for Peninsular Malaysia.
- The duration of the project is 2 1/2 years, starting from April 2010 and expected to be completed on December 2012.
- The consultant has collected data from commercial, residential and industrial sites for power quality event analysis.
- Apart from that, the consultant already distributed power quality survey to the selected customers in order to analyze the economic losses due to power quality.

Terms of Reference

- 1 • To validate the international standards applicability to Malaysian Environment.
- 2 • To obtain baseline data on power quality events and sources of events through power quality monitoring programs and ascertain in power quality limits based the results obtain.
- 3 • To estimate the economic loss to industry due to power quality events.
- 4 • To determine the standard utility and consumer reference impedance of the Malaysia electricity supply network.
- 5 • To determine the suitable period for implementation & enforcement of the regulations and standards.

Project Stages

Stage 1: Literature study on power quality.

Stage 2: Selection of industrial site.

Stage 3: Measurement and data collection.

Stage 4: Data analysis.

Stage 5: Evaluation and validation on International and Malaysian

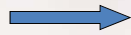
Stage 6: Formulation of recommendation

Harmonics

- Customer is responsible for limiting the amount of harmonic currents injected into the power system.
- Utility is responsible for not injecting harmonic voltage from their transmission systems.



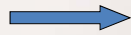
Customer



Harmonic Current Limits

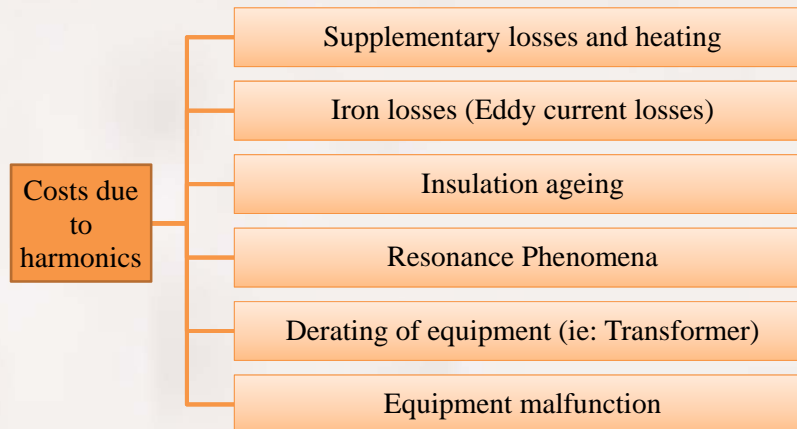


Utility



Voltage Distortion Limits

Harmonics



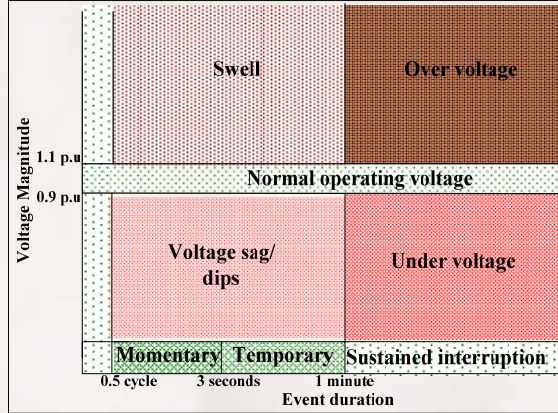
Standards on Harmonics

| Standard | IEC 61000-3-2, IEC 61000-3-4 |
|-------------------|--|
| Title of document | 61000-3-2: Limit for harmonic current emissions (equipment input current <16A) 61000-3-4: Limitation of emission of harmonic currents in low voltage power supply systems for equipment with rated current >16A |
| Scope | Define harmonic current emission limits for equipment only |
| Limit | Equipment are classified into four categories (61000-3-2): Class A: Balanced Three-phase Class B: Portable tools Class C: Lighting equipment Class D: with special wave shape For equipment > 16 A (61000-3-4): 3 assessment categories – depends on short circuit ratio and connection. Individual harmonic current and THD limits are given. |

Standards on Harmonics

| Standard | IEEE 519-1992 | | | | | | | | |
|---|--|--------------------------|---------------|---|---------------------------------|--|---|--|--|
| Title of document | IEEE Recommended Practices and Requirements for Harmonic Control in Electrical Power Systems. | | | | | | | | |
| Scope | Gives guidelines and recommended practices dealing with harmonics. It explains several topics: 1. Harmonic generation 2. System Response characteristics 3. Effects of harmonics 4. Reactive Power compensation and Harmonic control | | | | | | | | |
| Limit | <table border="0"> <tr> <td>For individual customers</td> <td>For utilities</td> </tr> <tr> <td>- Current limits are imposed on individual customers at PCC or point of metering.</td> <td>- <60 kV, THD 5%, individual 3%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>- Depends on customer size and short circuit duration.</td> <td>- 60 kV to 161 kV – THD 2.5%, individual 1.5%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>- The objective is to limit individual voltage harmonic to 3% and THD of 5%.</td> <td>- 161 kV and above – THD 1.5%, individual 1%</td> </tr> </table> | For individual customers | For utilities | - Current limits are imposed on individual customers at PCC or point of metering. | - <60 kV, THD 5%, individual 3% | - Depends on customer size and short circuit duration. | - 60 kV to 161 kV – THD 2.5%, individual 1.5% | - The objective is to limit individual voltage harmonic to 3% and THD of 5%. | - 161 kV and above – THD 1.5%, individual 1% |
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Voltage Distortion



Voltage Sag

A reduction in voltage (below than 90% of the nominal voltage) for the duration of half cycle until 1 minute.

Voltage Swell

An increases in voltage for the duration of half cycle until 1 minute.

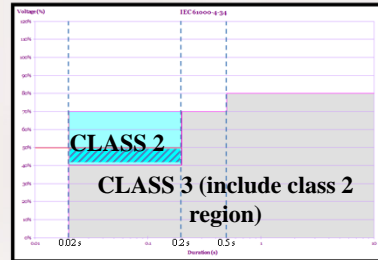
Over Voltage

An increases in voltage (110% above rated RMS voltage) for one or more cycles.

Under Voltage

A decreases in voltage (90% above rated RMS voltage) for one or more cycles

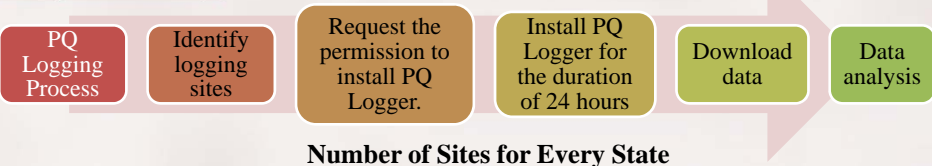
Standards on Voltage Sag



IEC 61000-4-34

| Class a | Test level and durations for voltage sags (ts) (50Hz/60Hz) | | | | |
|----------|---|-------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| Class 1 | Case-by-case according to equipment requirements | | | | |
| Class 2 | 0% during 1/2 cycle | 0% during 1 cycle | 70% during 225/30 cycles | | |
| Class 3 | 0% during 1/2 cycle | 0% during 1 cycle | 400% during 10/1 cycles 2 | 70% during 25/30 cycles | 80% during 50/300 cycles |
| Class Xb | X | X | X | X | X |
| A | Classes per IEC 61000-2-4 | | | | |
| B | To be identified by product committee. For equipment connected directly or indirectly to the public network, the level must be less than level 2. | | | | |
| C | 25/30' cycles means '25 cycles for 50 Hz test' and '300 cycles for 600Hz test' | | | | |

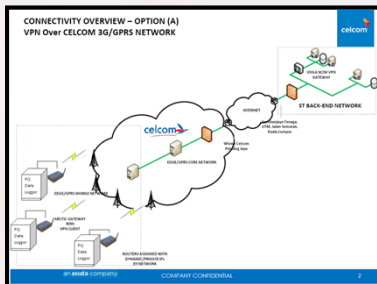
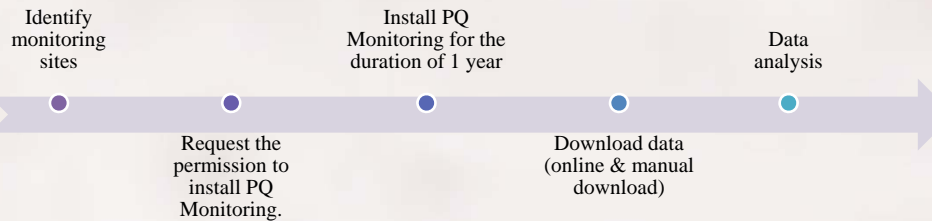
Power Quality Logging



Number of Sites for Every State

| Region | State | Industry | Commercial | Residential | Total |
|-----------------|--------------|----------|------------|-------------|-------|
| Northern Region | Perak | 36 | 18 | 6 | 60 |
| | Penang | 42 | 21 | 7 | 70 |
| | Kedah | 24 | 12 | 4 | 40 |
| | Perlis | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Eastern Region | Kelantan | 4 | 3 | 1 | 8 |
| | Terengganu | 20 | 11 | 3 | 34 |
| | Pahang | 23 | 9 | 3 | 35 |
| Central Region | Selangor | 50 | 20 | 5 | 78 |
| | Kuala Lumpur | 7 | 18 | 14 | 72 |
| Southern Region | Johor | 41 | 17 | 3 | 80 |
| | Melaka | 23 | 10 | 1 | 10 |
| | N. Sembilan | 29 | 10 | 2 | 10 |
| Total | | 300 | 150 | 50 | 500 |

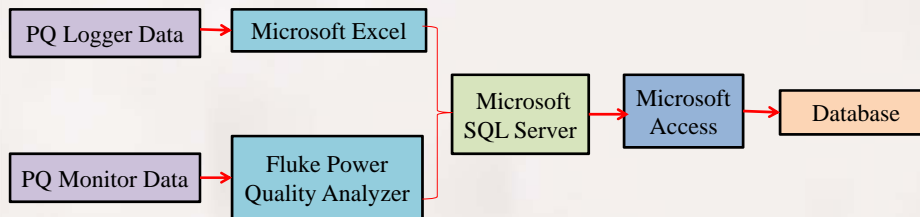
Power Quality Monitoring



Power Quality Monitoring System

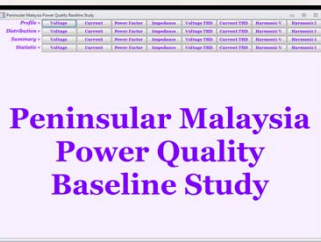
Power Quality Database

- The consultant has currently develops the automated power quality analysis and reporting systems.
- The system has been developed by using Microsoft SQL server software and Microsoft Access.
- The data recorded from the PQ loggers and monitors will be transferred into the Microsoft SQL database server.

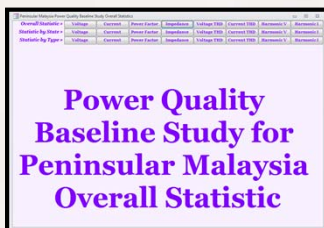


Automated PQ Analysis

Global User Interface (GUI)



Main Interface

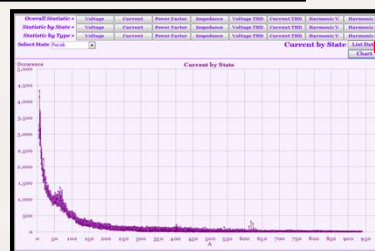


Interface for Overall Statistic

Analysis Menu Button



Button to select analysis results in graph view.



Power Quality Survey

- The consultant has already prepared the Power Quality Questionnaire to be distributed to the industrial and commercial sites that participate in this project.
- The purpose of the questionnaire is to help identify the costs of power quality events and thereby assist in estimating economic impacts of power quality events.
- We have distributed the questionnaire to all monitored sites and other selected companies for feedback.
- From the feedbacks, wherever suitable, we will amend the questions for improvements.
- Apart from that, we can also estimate the economic losses due to power quality events.
- PQ Questionnaire has been made available online at <http://cees.utm.my>

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