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Seminar on Generator Protection (Course # XXXXX) June 7-10, 2011 (8:30 a.m.—4:30 p.m.)		
Course fee: \$1,395 all materials included except textbook. \$1,495 all materials included .		
<input type="checkbox"/> I DO NOT want the textbook (course fee \$1,395).		
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UTC's TVA Power Engineering Laboratory

Presents...

A Seminar on Generator Protection

*June 7-10, 2011
8:30 a.m.—4:30 p.m.*

*UTC Engineering, Math, and
Computer Science (EMCS) Building
Chattanooga, TN*

*An Optional Plant Tour May be Scheduled
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Course Outline

This course explores the fundamental principles of relaying, faults analysis, and electrical machines. It provides an in depth study of generator protection and the new generator protection developments in the IEEE Guides.

Who Should Attend

Electric-power utility engineers who need in depth understanding of the design concepts and methods used in protecting generation systems. Engineers with protective relaying equipment supply companies. University power system educators and graduate students.

Prerequisites

Participants should have an electrical engineering degree or equivalent experience and basic knowledge of symmetrical components, protective relay and power system protection.

Course Materials

Class notes:

J. Lewis Blackburn and Thomas A. Domin, Protective Relaying Principles & Applications, 3rd edition, CRC, Inc., 2007.

Copies of the book will be provided. You need to bring a scientific calculator to class.

What is Covered:

1. Generator Fundamentals
 - Synchronous machines
 - Prime mover considerations
 - Connections to the power system
2. Machine Grounding Methods
 - High impedance
 - Low impedance
 - Resonant
3. Fault Calculations
 - Per unit system
 - Symmetrical components
 - Fault analysis
 - Example of machines faults and abnormal conditions

What is Covered (Continued):

4. Protection
 - GSU transformer phasing
 - GSU and generator overall, 87T, 87G
 - Generator phase differential, 87G
 - GSU restricted earth fault protection, 87N
 - Student participation - phase standard transformer connection & connect CTs for differential
 - Stator ground fault protection
 - Neutral fundamental overvoltage, 59GN
 - Third harmonic neutral under voltage, 27TN
 - Third harmonic differential, 87TN
 - Injection Methods
 - Student participation - calculate 60Hz voltage expected at neutral for solid ground faults along the length of the stator
 - Loss-of-field, 40
 - Unbalanced currents
 - Out-of-step, 78
 - Over excitation, 24
 - Overvoltage, 59
 - Reverse Power, 32R
 - Field ground faults
 - Abnormal freq, 81
 - Loss of potential (60FL)
 - System Phase fault backup
 - Ground fault backup
 - Generator breaker failure
 - Inadvertent energization
5. Auxiliary Systems
 - Motor bus transfer methods used with auxiliary systems & concerns
 - Motor protection

Course Administrator

For more information about this course please contact Continuing Education at 423-425-4344

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Note

Please check the **Power Systems Management Certificate** <http://www.utc.edu/certificates.php>.

Course Instructors

Dr. Ahmed H. Eltom, Distinguished Teaching Professor of Electrical Engineering at UTC. He is an expert in the areas of energy efficient systems, energy conservation, power system protection, advanced motor modeling, and fault analysis. He has been teaching power system analysis and protection for over 20 years. He developed state of the art industry grade relay laboratory. The laboratory is an educational and research tool for undergraduate and graduate students as well as a training facility for industry engineers. He is the author of Energy Efficient Motors Reference Guide, the University Press of the Pacific, 2005. He has published numerous articles in the areas of system protection, motor modeling, and energy conservation. Dr. Eltom was a Fulbright Scholar, a consultant for the African development bank, Tennessee Valley Authority and the recipient of the Distinguished Teaching Professorship. He is a senior member of the IEEE, the former chair of the IEEE PES section in the greater Chattanooga area, and a registered professional engineer in the state of Tennessee. Dr. Eltom's webpage is <http://www.utc.edu/aeltom>.

Russell W. Patterson is a consultant in power system protection and control with 17 years in the industry. Prior to entering full time consulting he was Manager of System Protection & Analysis for the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) in Chattanooga, Tennessee. As Manager of System Protection & Analysis he was responsible for the setting calculations for all protective relays in the TVA transmission system and at hydro, fossil and nuclear generating plants. Prior to managing System Protection & Analysis his roles included Manager of Advanced Power Applications group, Manager of Power Quality, and a Specialist in System Protection & Analysis. Russell is a member of the IEEE Power System Relaying Committee (PSRC) and is vice-chairman of the Line Protection Subcommittee and a member of the Rotating Machinery Subcommittee. Mr. Patterson earned the B.S.E.E. from the Mississippi State University in 1991. Russell is a registered professional engineer in the state of Tennessee, a Senior Member of IEEE and a member of CIGRE. Russell can be e-mailed at rwpaterson@ieee.org and his webpage is <http://relayman.org>.

Gary Kobet is an Operations Engineer for the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) in Chattanooga, Tennessee. His responsibilities include performing voltage and generator stability studies for the operating horizon, as well as developing operational tools to monitor reactive reserve within the TVA service area. Previously he worked in TVA's System Protection department planning relaying schemes for transmission and generation projects, as well as calculating relay setpoints and performing postfault analysis. He has performed transient studies using EMTP for breaker TRV studies and switching surge overvoltages. Previously he worked as a field engineer and as power quality specialist. Mr. Kobet earned the B.S.E. (electrical) from the University in Alabama in Huntsville in 1989 and the M.S.E.E. from Mississippi State University in 1996. He was a member of the NERC System Protection & Control Task Force from 2004-2005. He is a senior member of the IEEE Power Engineering Society and is active in the Power System Relaying Committee, having participated in several working groups, and is a member of the PSRC's Rotating Machinery Subcommittee, System Protection Subcommittee, and Line Protection Subcommittee. He is also a member of CIGRE, Eta Kappa Nu, Tau Beta Pi, and is a registered professional engineer in the state of Alabama.