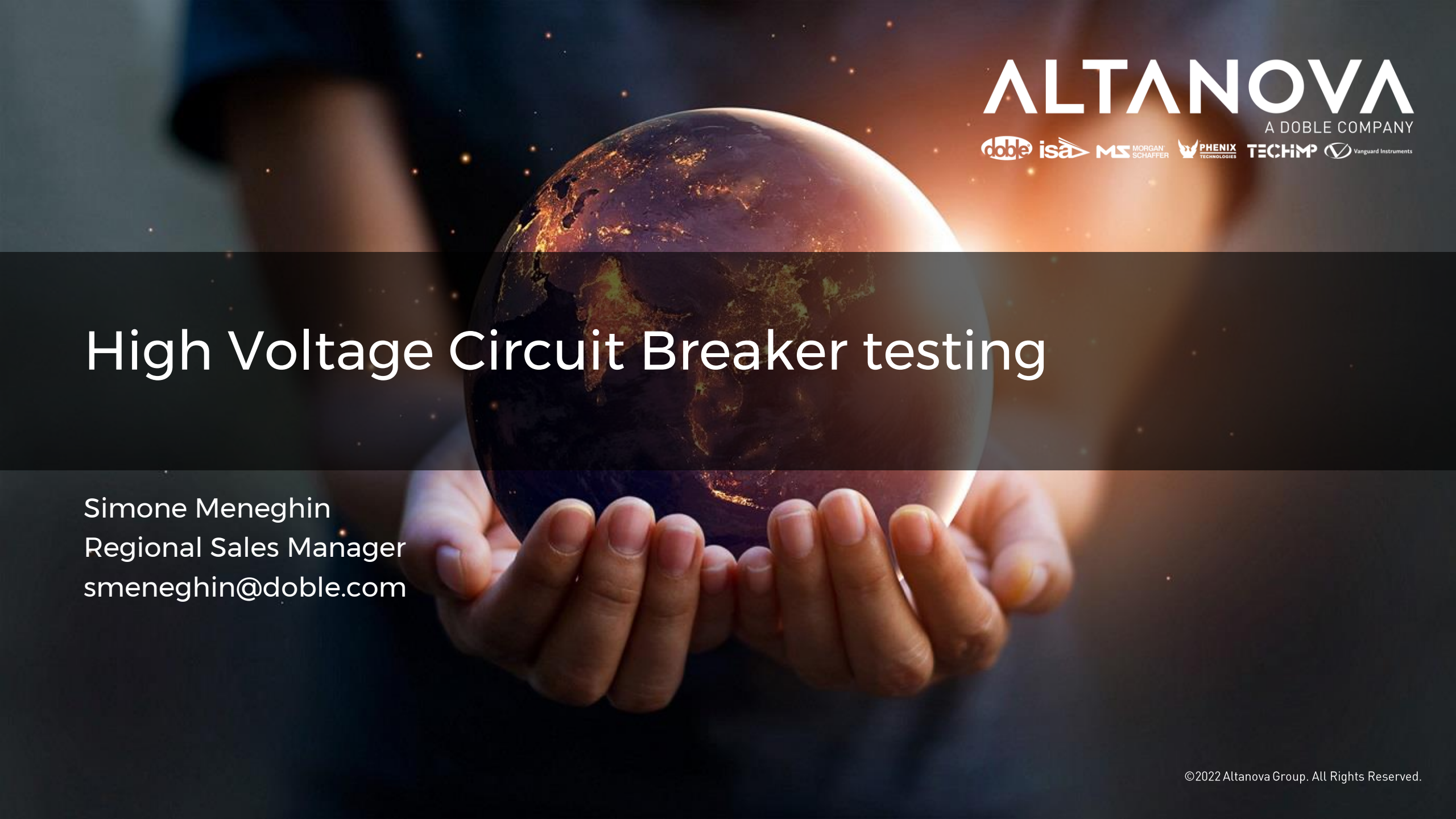

High Voltage Circuit Breaker testing

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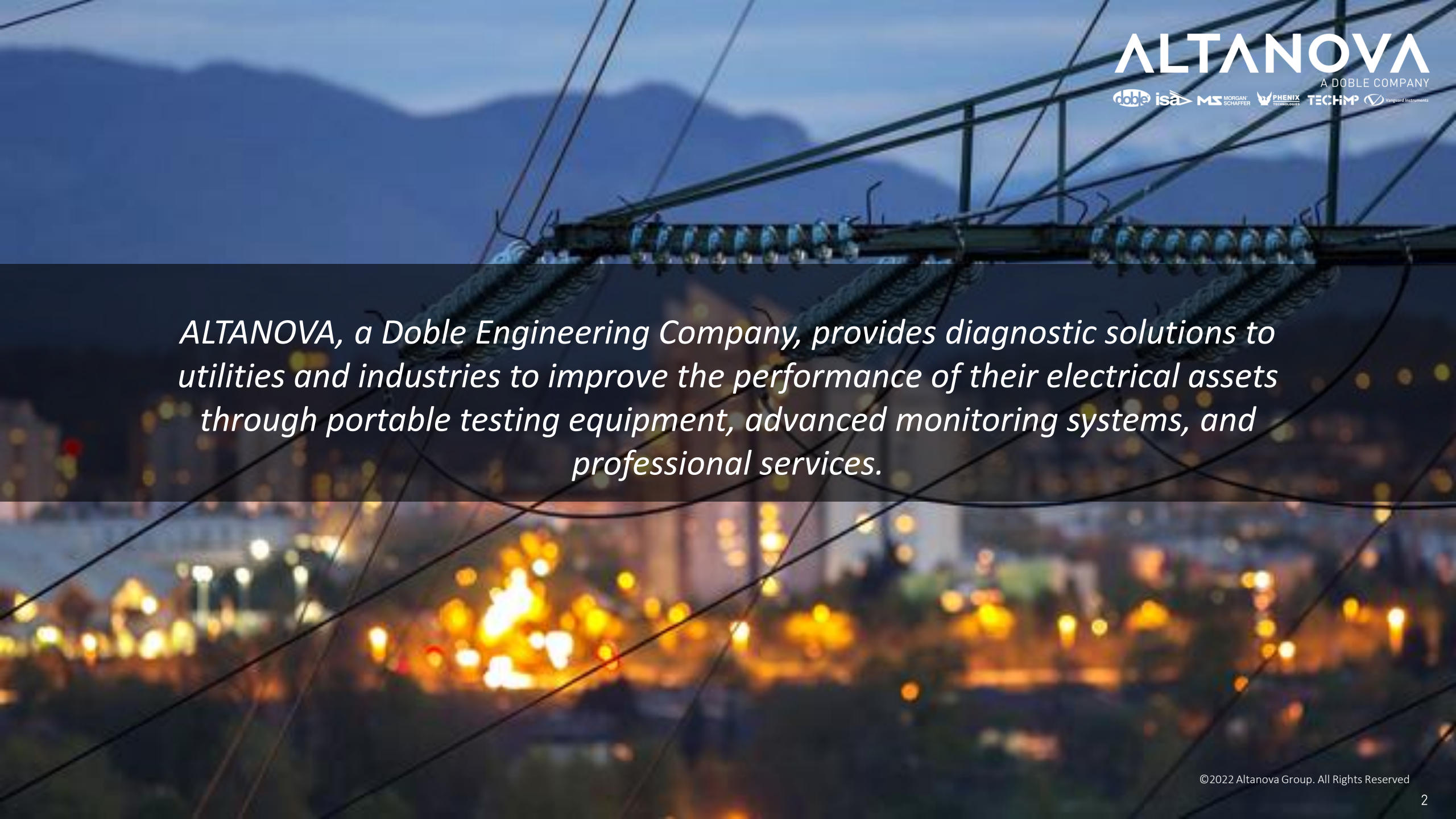

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ALTANOVA, a Doble Engineering Company, provides diagnostic solutions to utilities and industries to improve the performance of their electrical assets through portable testing equipment, advanced monitoring systems, and professional services.

Altanova History

1938 I.S.A. Istrumentazioni Sistemi Automatici S.r.l. is established in Taino ITALY

1999 TECHIMP was born as a spin-off from the University of Bologna ITALY.

2017 I.S.A. and TECHIMP merge giving birth to the ALTANOVA GROUP

2019 INTELLISAW joins ALTANOVA GROUP

2021 ALTANOVA GROUP becomes part of ESCO Technology Group and joins the Doble Engineering Company, as part of the USG division.

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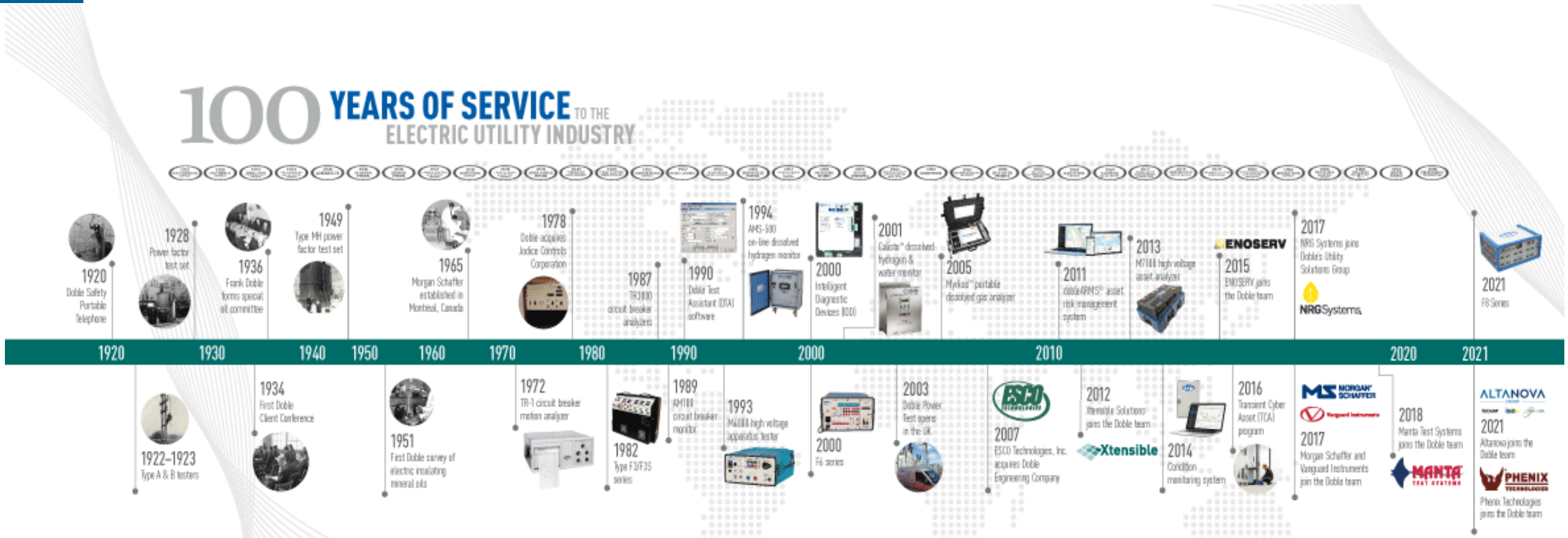

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100
COUNTRIES

12
GLOBAL FACILITY LOCATIONS

150+
EMPLOYEES

150+
SALES PARTNERS

5550+
CUSTOMERS GLOBALLY

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Our Solutions

Electrical Test Equipment

Essential for day-to-day maintenance tests of electrical assets. Useful in specific phases of the asset lifecycle:

- Procure
- Operate
- Maintain
- Decommission.

Professional Services

Diversified offer according to the electrical asset lifecycle:

- Installation and commissioning
- Diagnostic test
- Data analysis
- Consultancy
- Training.

Monitoring Systems

Shift from a time-based maintenance to a condition-based maintenance.

Focus on predictive maintenance and shift in focus from electric asset value cost to network outage costs.

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Testing And Monitoring Solutions For:

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- Power transformers
- Circuit breakers
- HV gas insulated switchgears
- MV/HV/EHV cables
- MV/LV switchgears
- Batteries
- Current & voltage transformers
- Protective relays
- Meters and transducers
- Rotating machines
- Variable speed drives
- Overhead lines



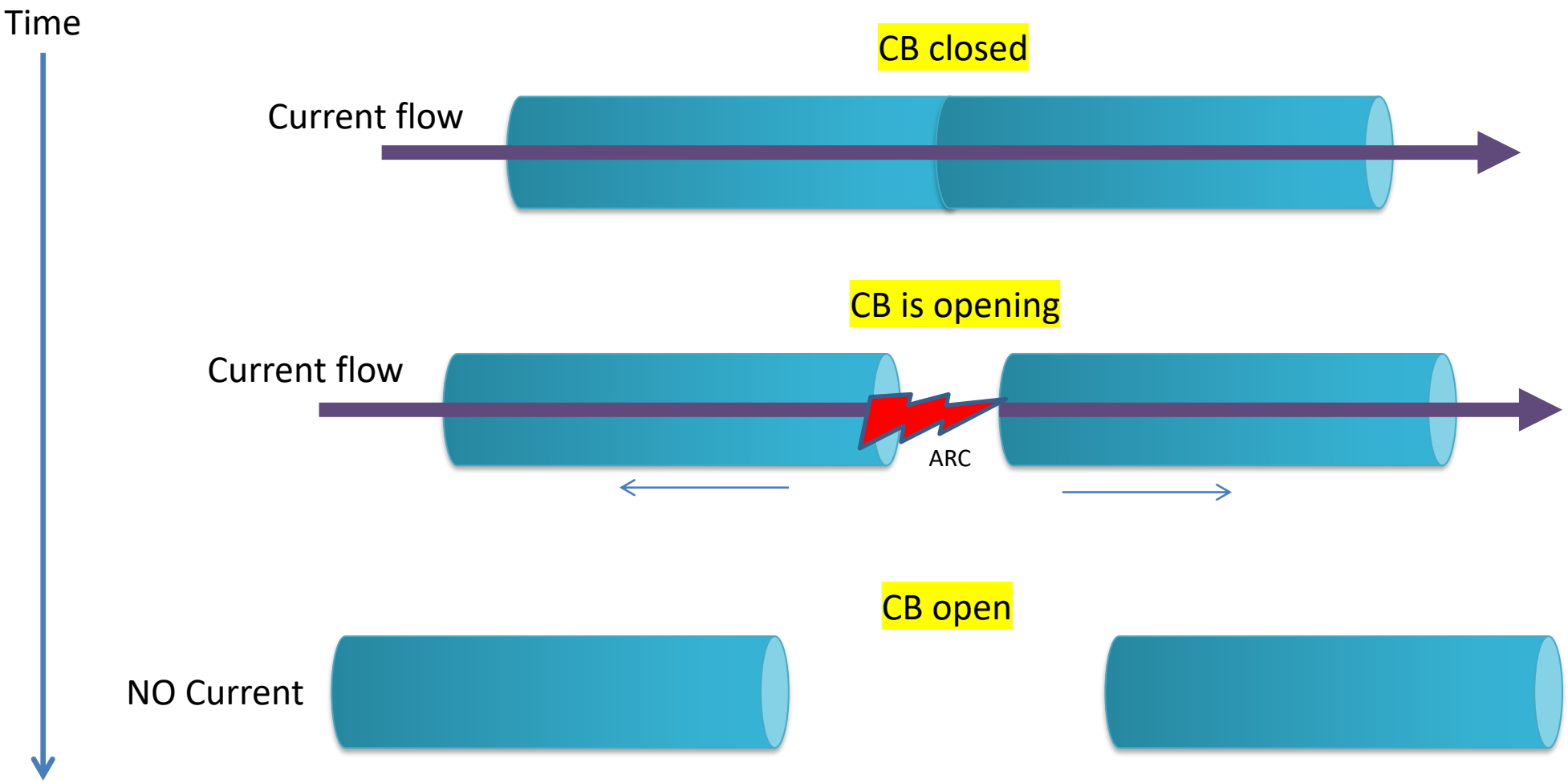



Circuit breaker is an automatically operated electrical device, design to close or open contacts inside the chambers, thus closing and opening an electrical circuit under load or fault conditions

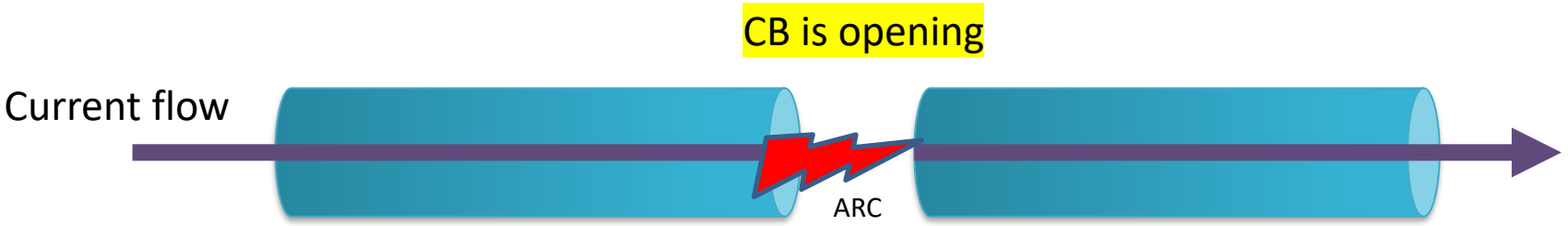
Its task is to sustain the load current, during its normal operation, and to interrupt the fault current in the

FASTEST POSSIBLE TIME

Once a fault occours



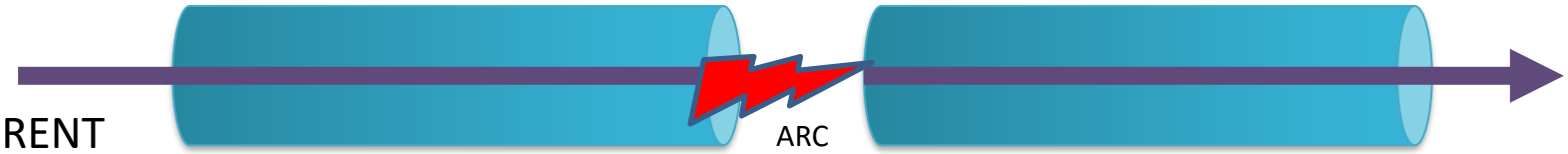
The opening time is the most important parameter



The electric arc can damage the conductors if it lasts too long!
The opening time must always last no more than a few tens of milliseconds

Risks due to the electrical arc

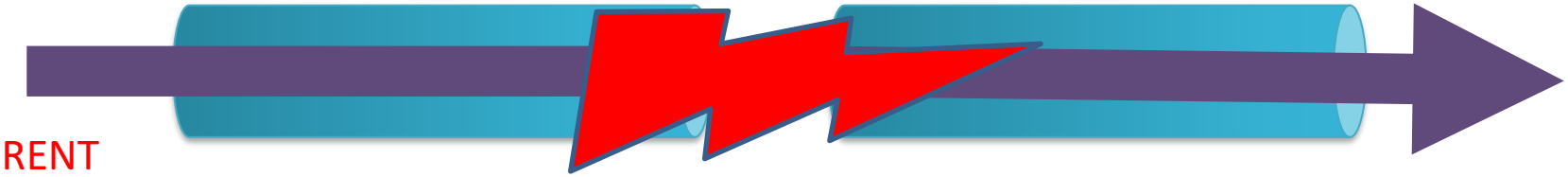
CB is opening



LOAD CURRENT
[100 A ÷ 300 A]

The main contact is designed to withstand hundreds of normal load current interruptions

CB is opening



FAULT CURRENT
[> 1000 A]

ARC

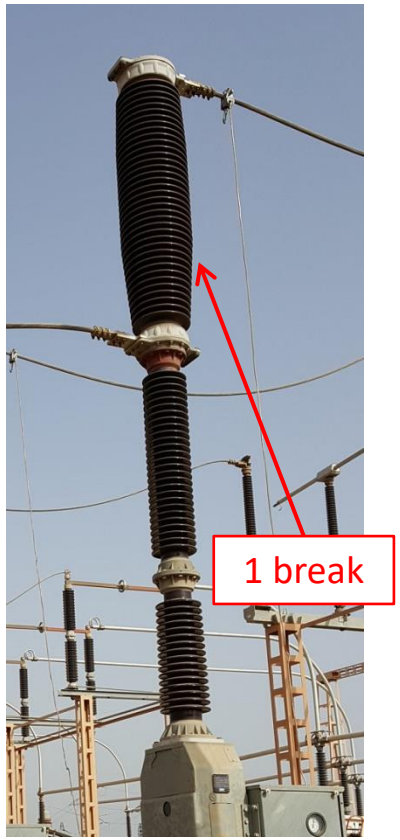
The main contact can withstand only a few interruptions of fault currents

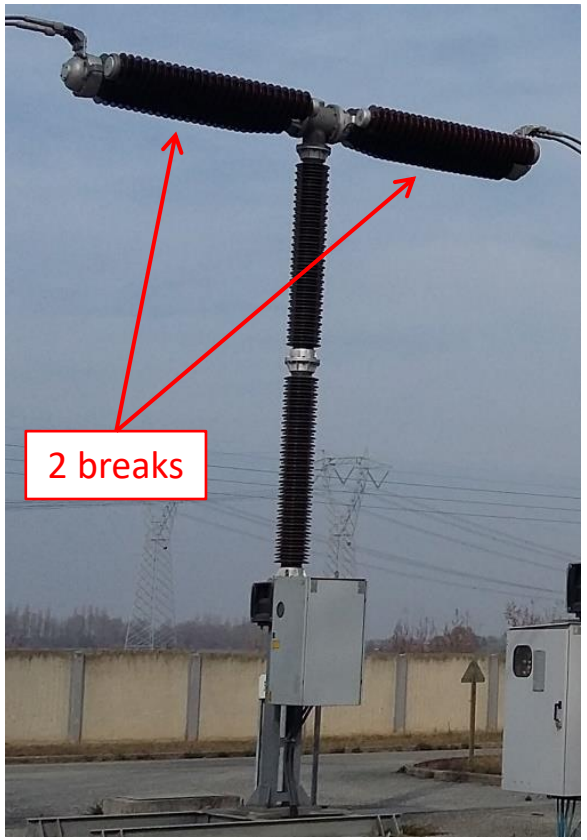
FAULT CURRENT INTERRUPTIONS REDUCE SIGNIFICANTLY THE REMAINING LIFE OF THE CIRCUIT BREAKER

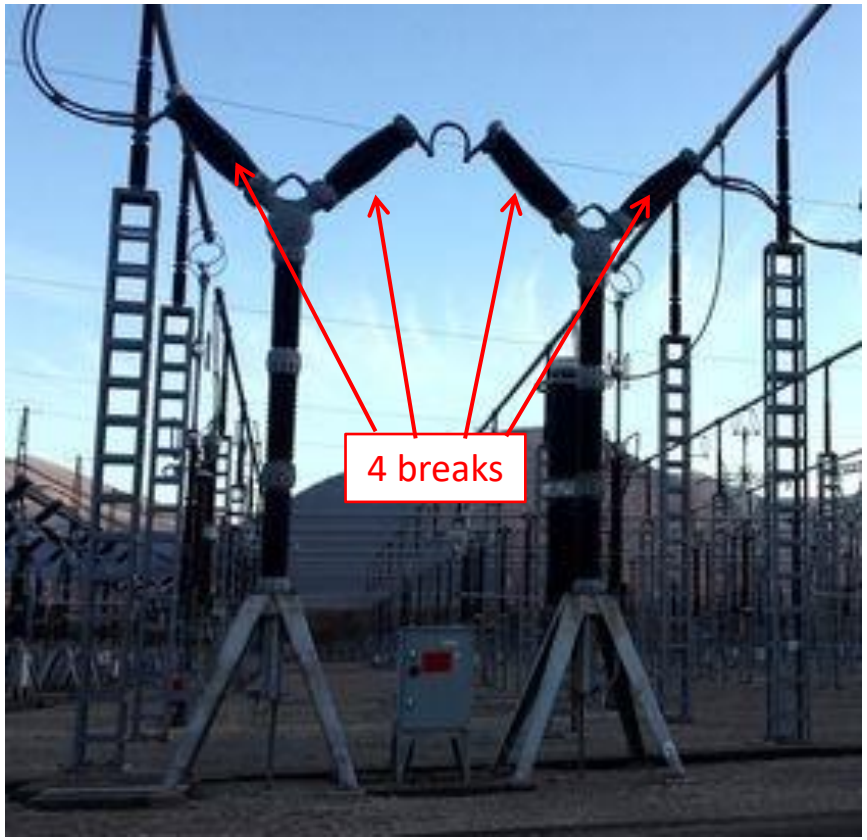
How an HV circuit breaker looks

Breaking chambers

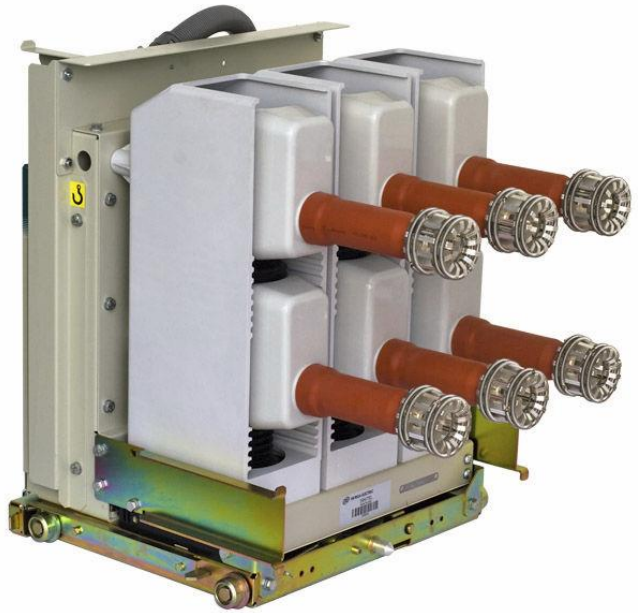
High voltage circuit breakers can have more than one moving contact (breaker) connected in series, used to interrupt the load or fault current. More than one single moving contact is required above 230 kV in order to properly quench the arc in the chamber.







Medium Voltage Switchgears



Most of the principles and concepts remain valid for medium voltage switchgears.

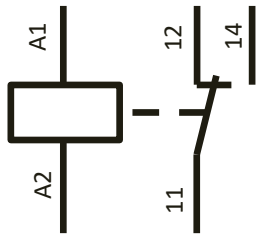
These devices are designed to operate at lower voltage, but basically do the same job as high voltage circuit breakers.

The operating chain

The leverages transfer the movement to the main contacts

When energized, the coil triggers the springs

COIL COMMANDS



MECHANISMS and LEVERAGES

MAIN BREAKER CONTACTS

The springs release the stored energy to the mechanisms

SPRINGS

AUXILIARY CONTACTS

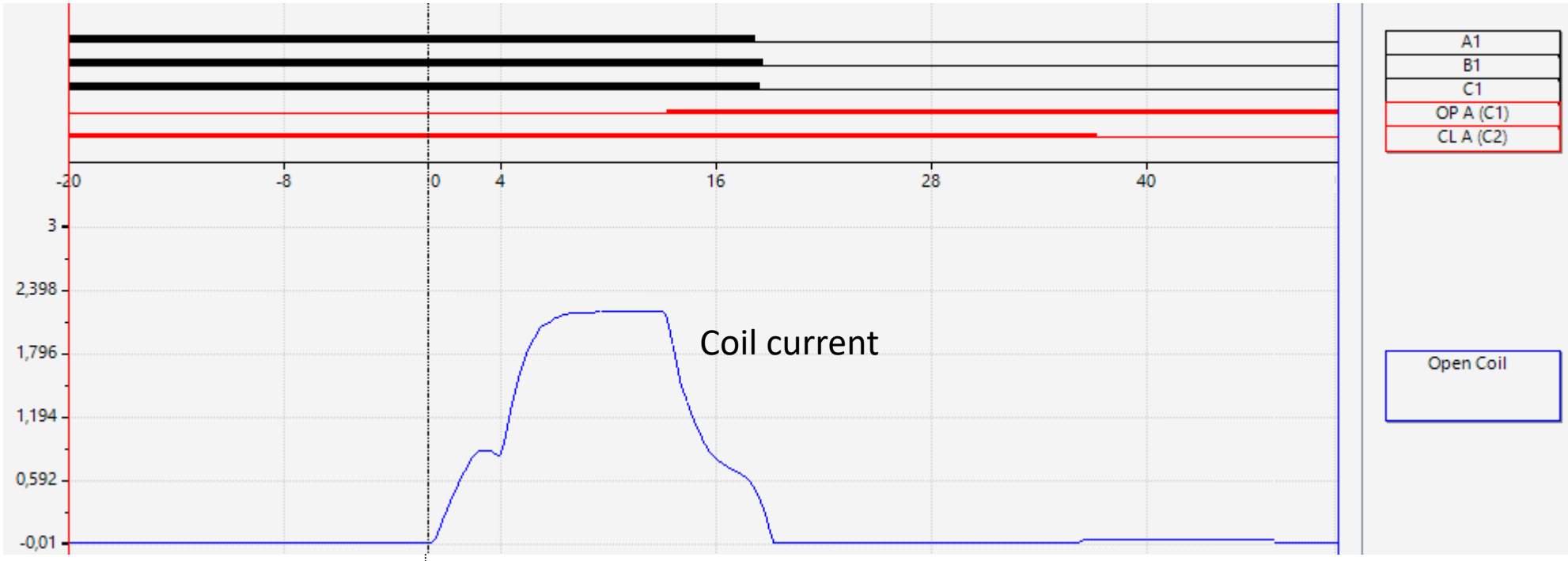
The motor charges the springs that store the energy

MOTOR

Aux contacts inform the substation devices, such as protective relays or SCADA, about the OPEN or CLOSED status of the main contacts

The operating chain

Example: one break per phase CB



Main contacts

Aux contacts

Open command
(Trigger)

THIN line: contact open

THICK line: contact closed

Which parameters should be kept under control?

CIRCUIT BREAKER ELEMENTS	PARAMETERS
COIL COMMAND	• Peak of the energizing current • Flow time of the energizing current • Shape of the energizing current
MAIN BREAKER CONTACT	• Opening and Closing time • Static contact resistance • Dynamic contact resistance (arcing contact)
AUXILIARY CONTACT	• Switching time
PRE-INSERTION RESISTOR	• Resistance value • Insertion time
MECHANISMS	• Movement and speed
MOTOR	• Operating current

Circuit Breaker Analyzer

CBA 3000

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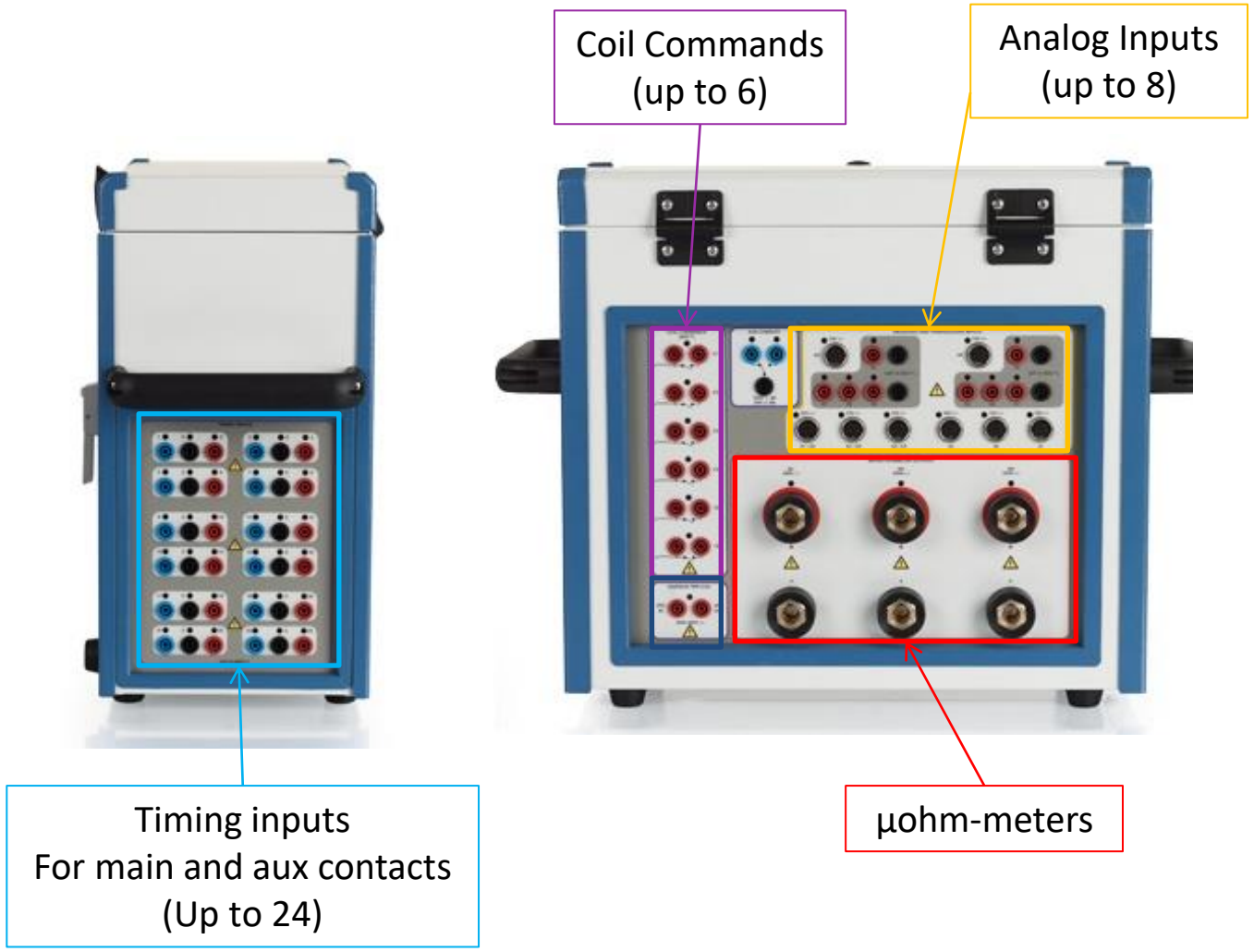

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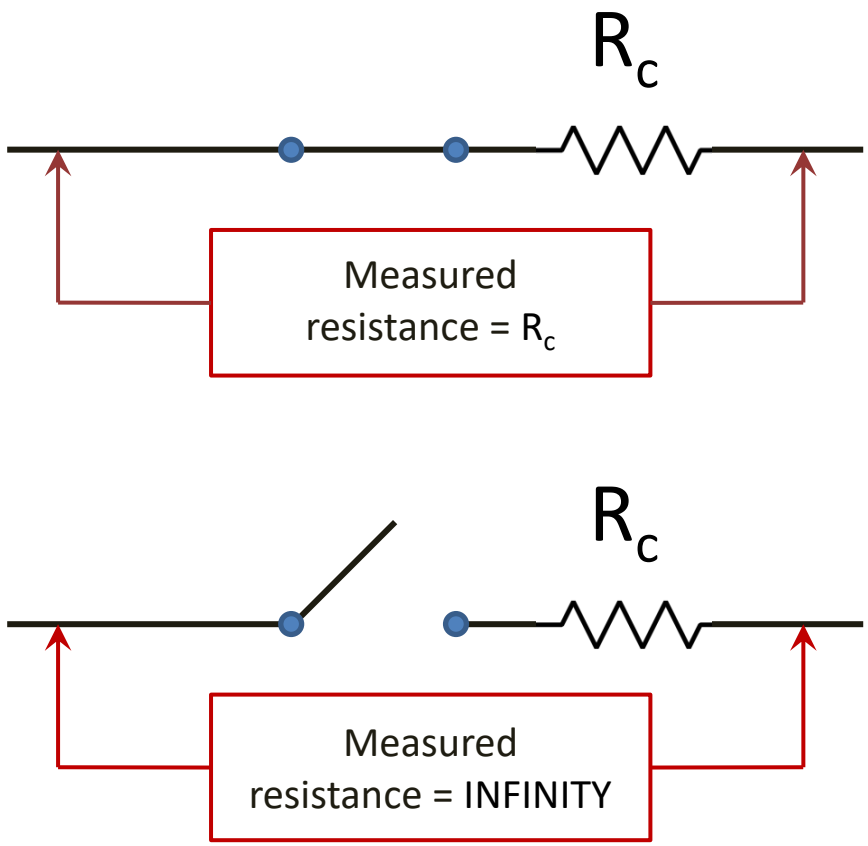
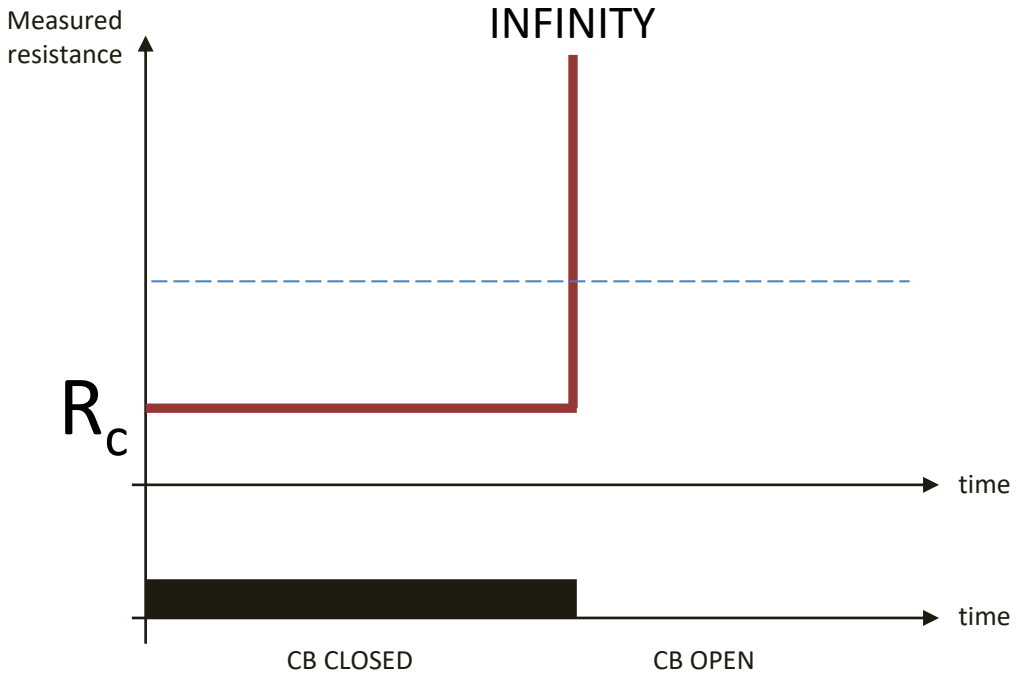
Main Breaker Contacts

Opening and Closing time

Main breaker contacts
Opening and Closing time

The normal way to understand if the main contact is open or closed, is to measure a resistance value

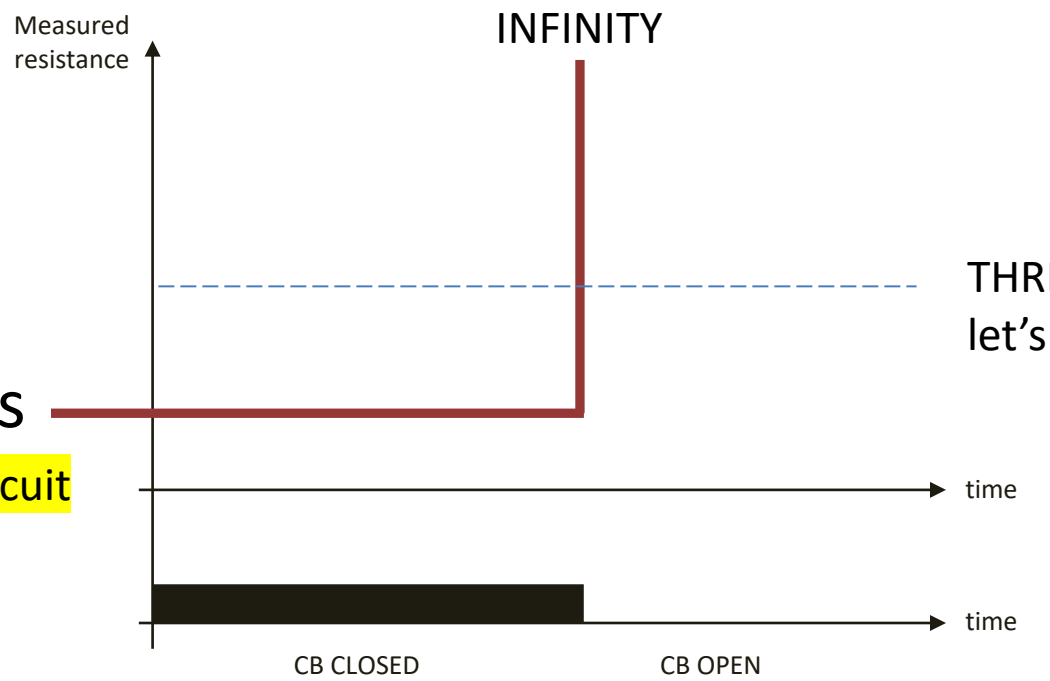




Main breaker contacts
Opening and Closing time

In other words, it is necessary to find a way to distinguish a short circuit from an open circuit.
To do so, it is necessary to decide a threshold:

- below the threshold, the contact is closed
- Above the threshold, the contact is open



THRESHOLD, can be any value, let's say 10 Ω

R_c= few micro-ohms

Can be considered as a short circuit

Main breaker contacts

Opening and Closing time - Test connections

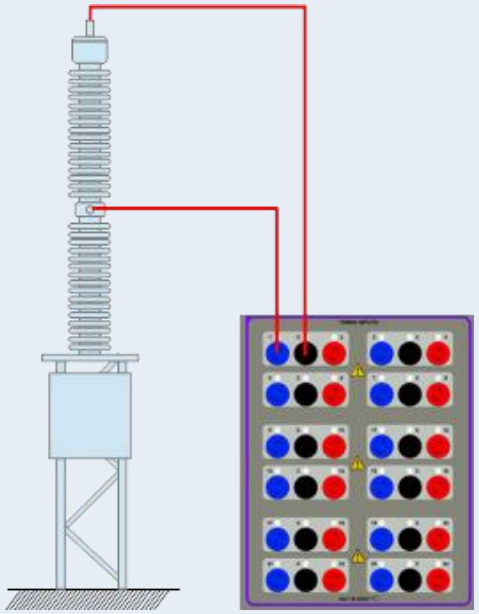
What do I need to perform a timing test for the main main contacts?

- Coil command

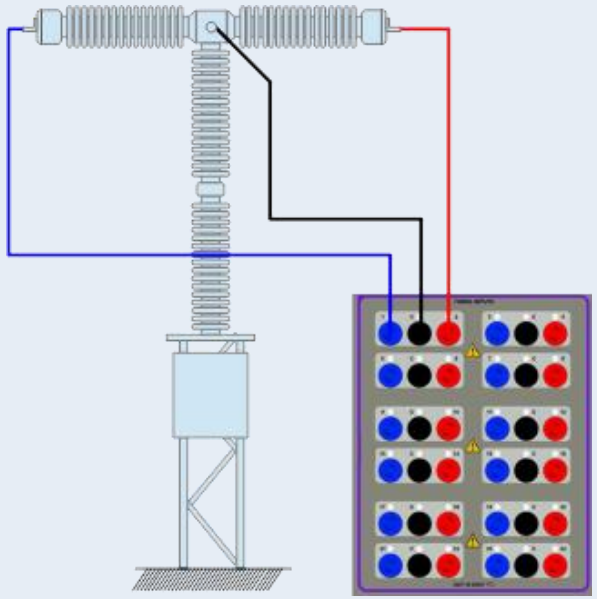
  The coil current is the reference to measure the time, when it starts to flow, the timer starts to count.

- Timing input

  used to monitor the CB contact status, and so to detect and measure its switch time.



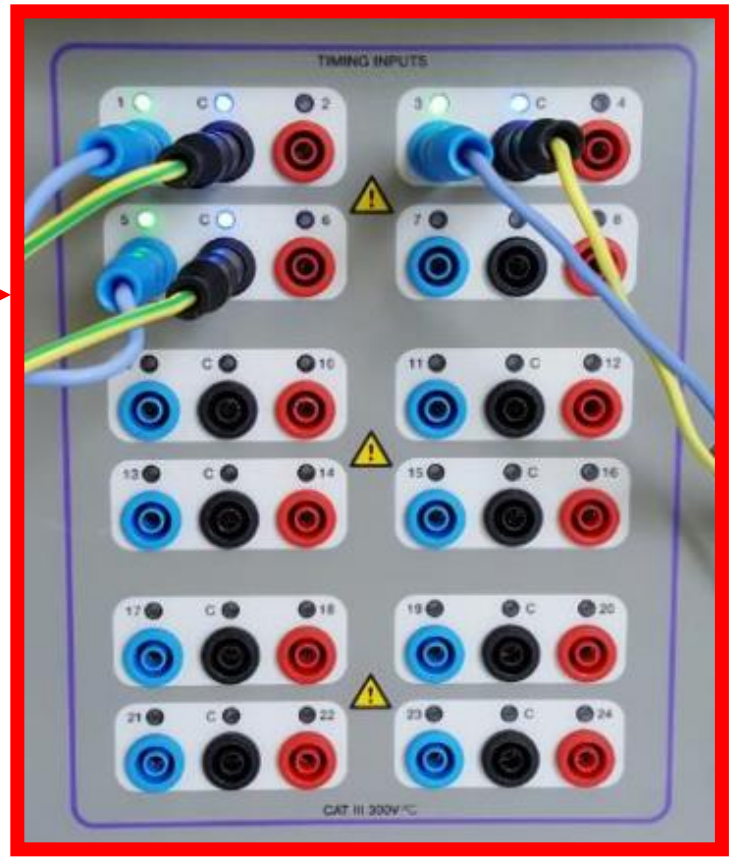
one break per phase CB



two breaks per phase CB

Circuit Breaker Analyzer

Opening and Closing time - Test connections



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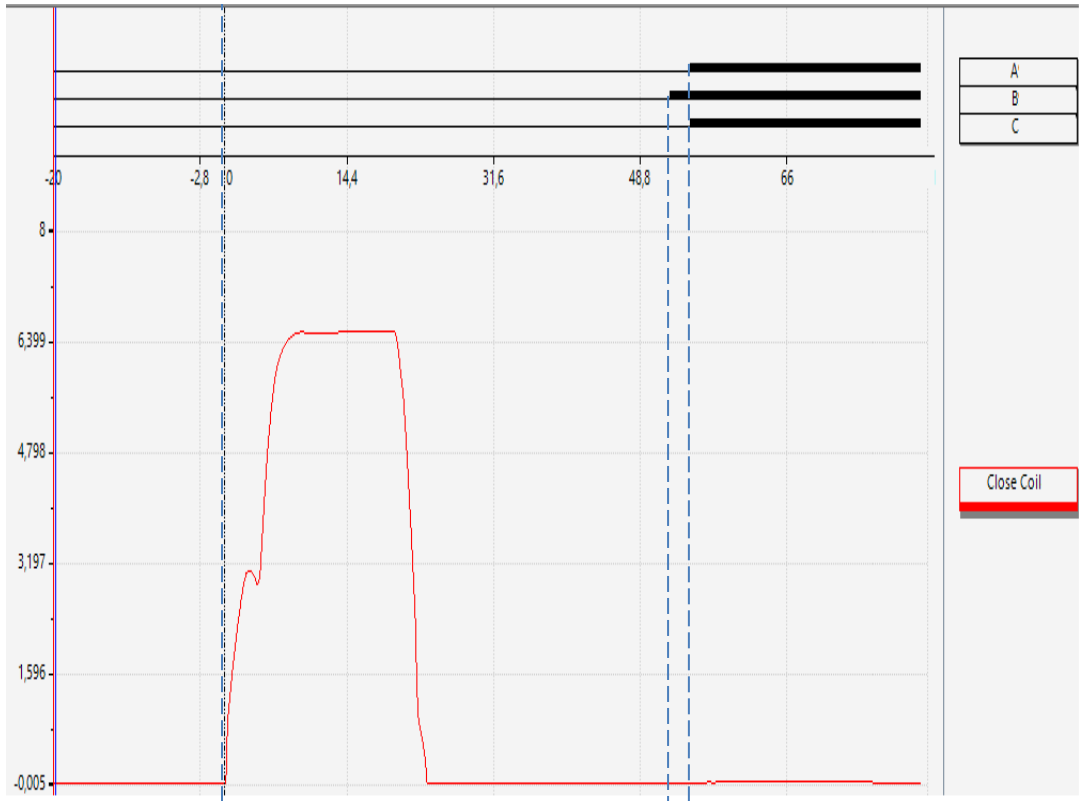
Opening and Closing time – Results example



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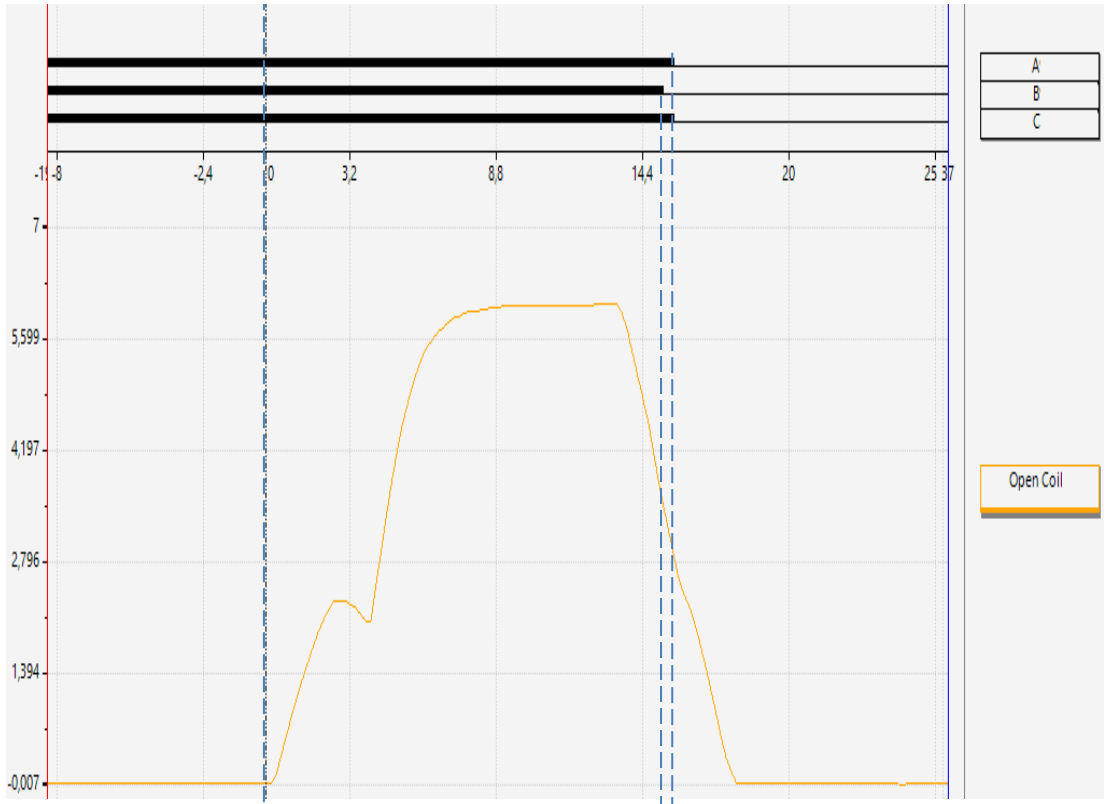
Closing time Ph. A & C



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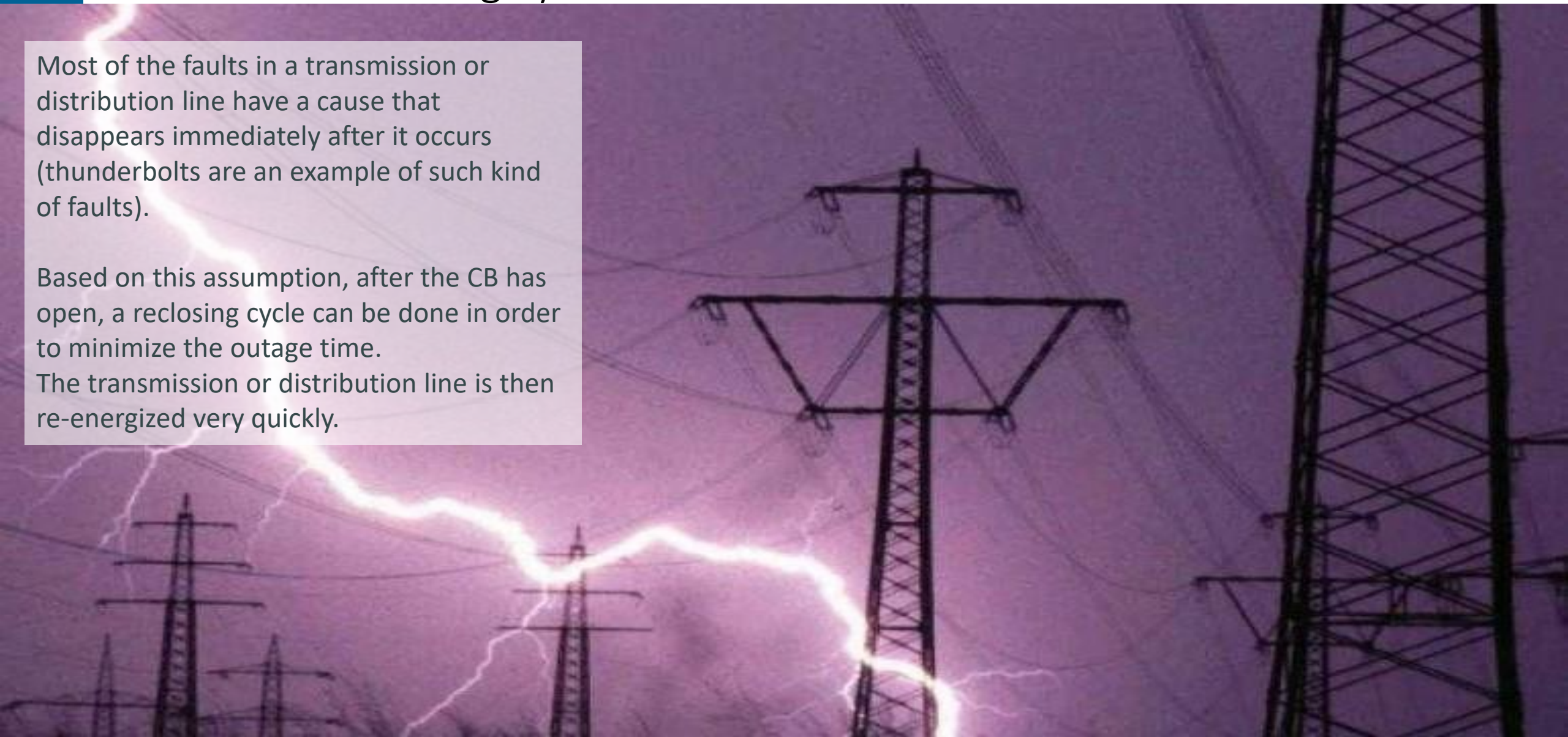
Test of the reclosing cycle



Most of the faults in a transmission or distribution line have a cause that disappears immediately after it occurs (thunderbolts are an example of such kind of faults).

Based on this assumption, after the CB has open, a reclosing cycle can be done in order to minimize the outage time.
The transmission or distribution line is then re-energized very quickly.

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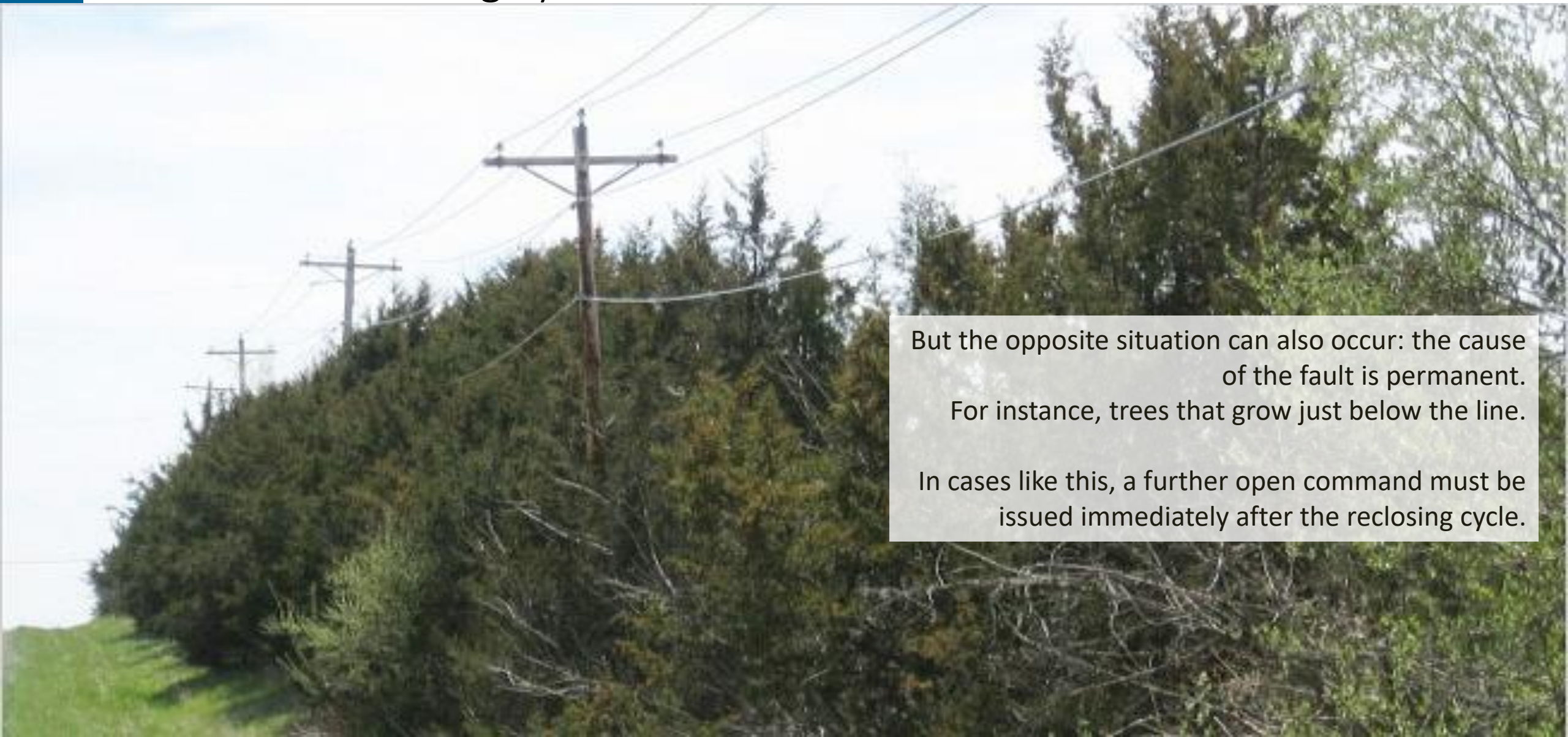
Test of the reclosing cycle



But the opposite situation can also occur: the cause of the fault is permanent.
For instance, trees that grow just below the line.

In cases like this, a further open command must be issued immediately after the reclosing cycle.

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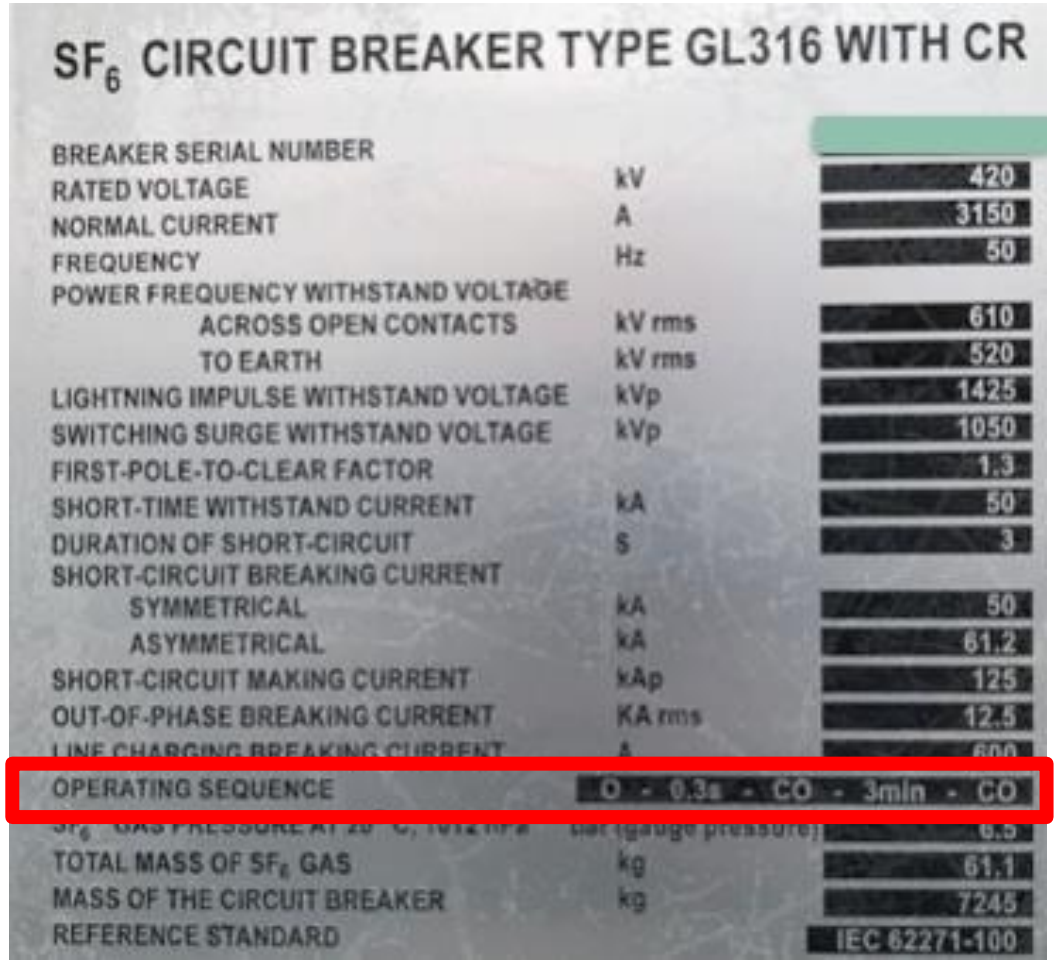
Test of the reclosing cycle



Reclosing cycle

Switch On To Fault (SOTF)

O - t - CO

OPEN cmd

Dead time between operations

FAST RECLOSURE : t = 0.3 s

SLOW RECLOSURE : t > 30 s

OPEN cmd

CLOSE cmd

No intentional time delay between operations

« Fast Reclosure + SOTF » is the most critical sequence

The springs must release all their energy in a very short time

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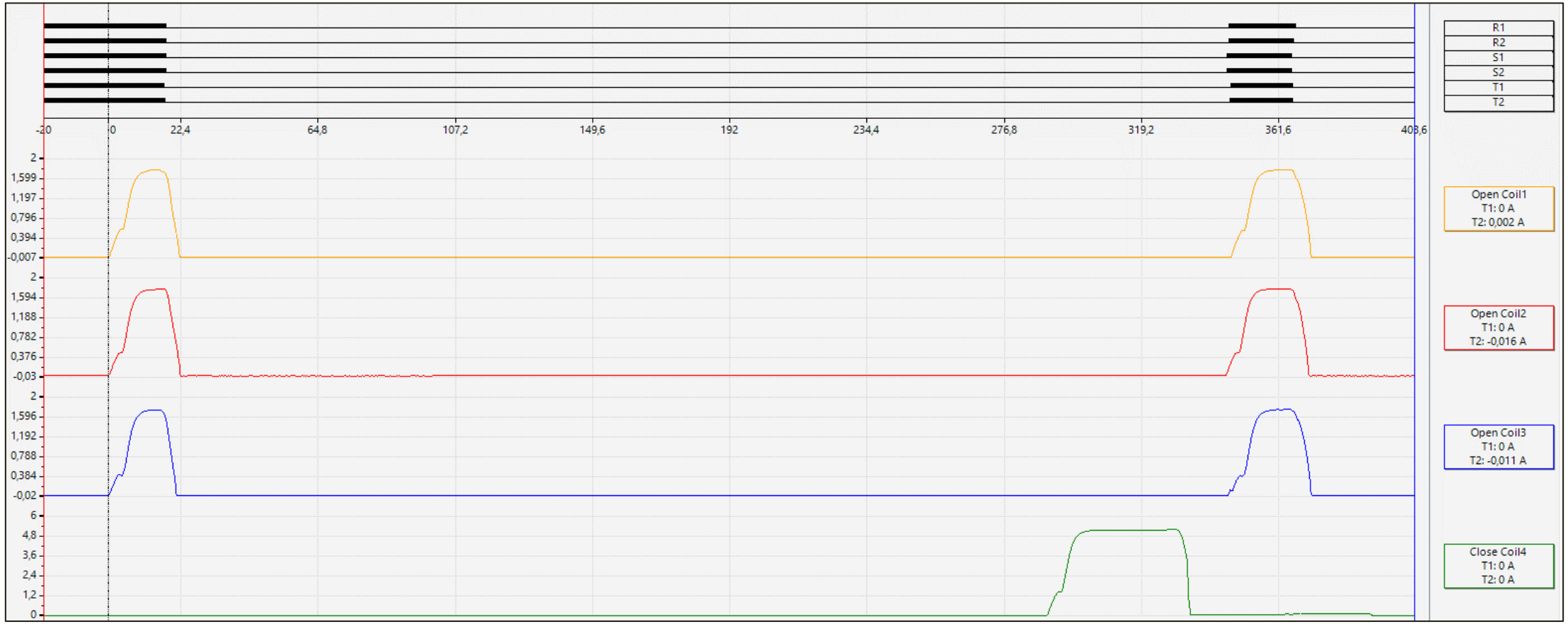
Test of the reclosing cycle - Results Example



OPEN → CLOSE → OPEN

0.3 s

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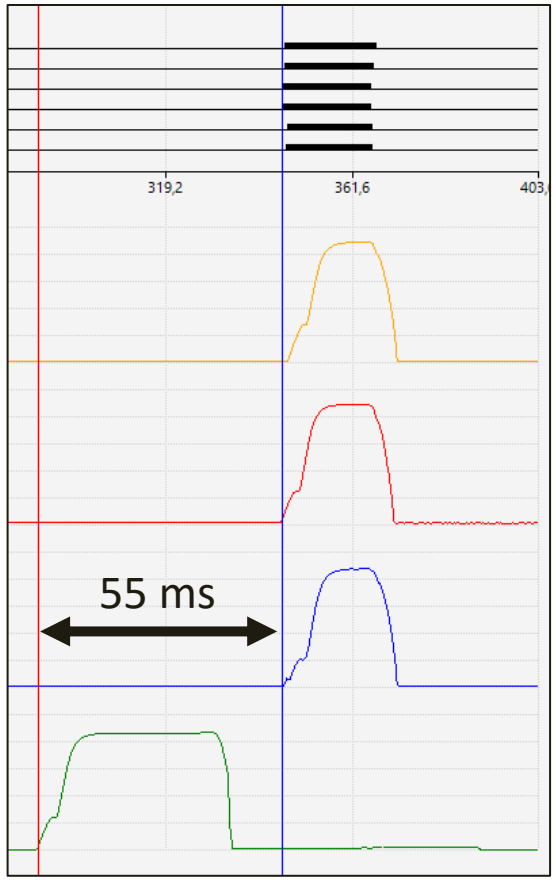
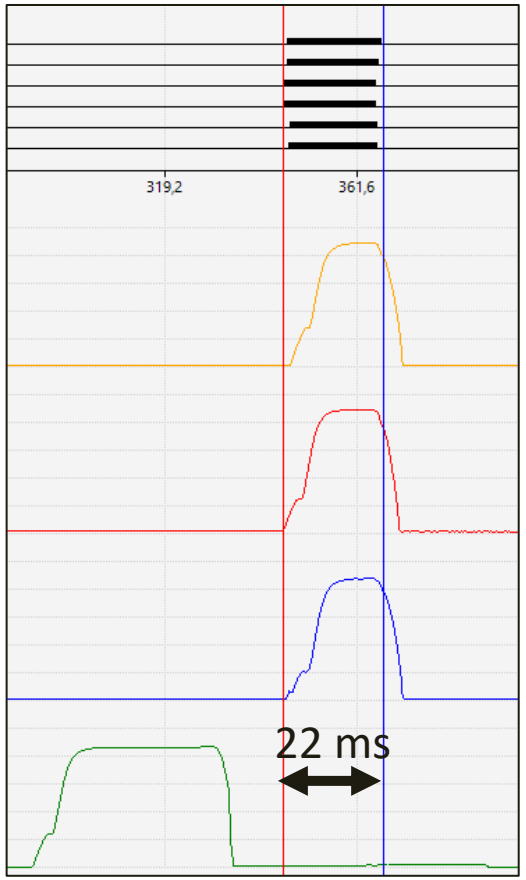
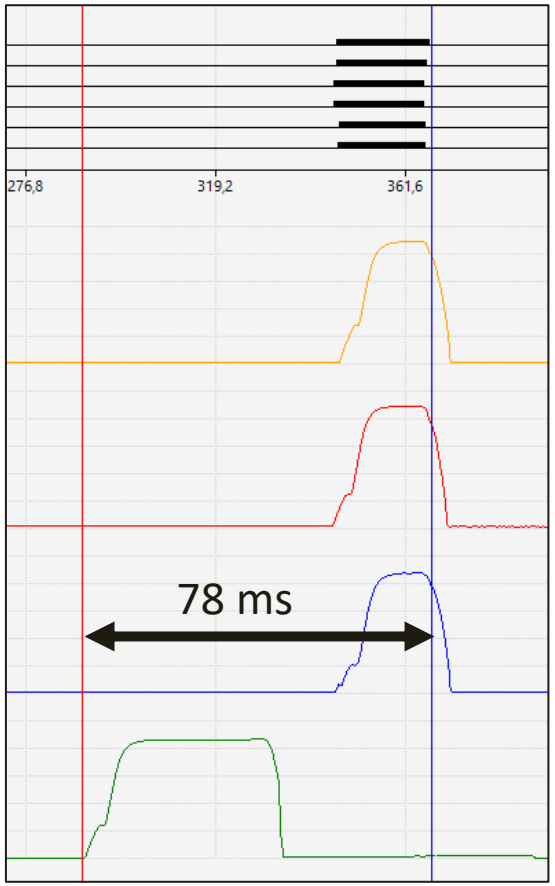


The 55 ms delay is due to a mechanism than avoid the overlap of a close and a open command



The time in which the main contacts remain closed is called DWELL TIME



Must be noted that the CB can perform a complete CO sequence in a very short time

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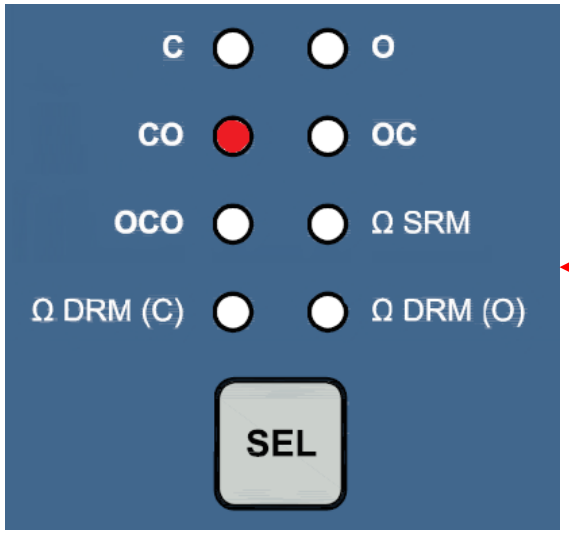
Test of the reclosing cycle - Results Example

CBA 3000 gives a very straightforward way to choose the sequence of operation to be executed

By means of the SEL button placed on the front panel, the operator can select the desired sequence and then press the START button.

All the results will be displayed on the built-in color screen



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Static Contact Resistance

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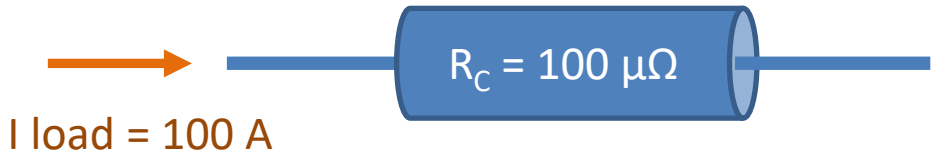
Why does the main contact resistance have such a low value?

$P = (100\ \mu\Omega) * (100\ A)^2 = 1\ W$



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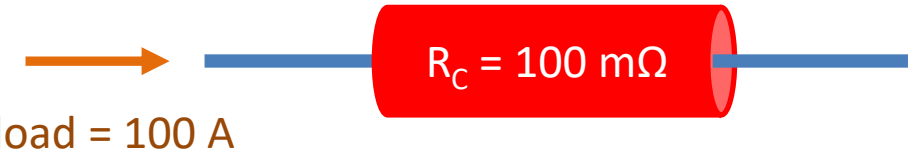
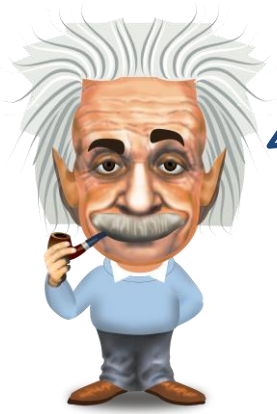
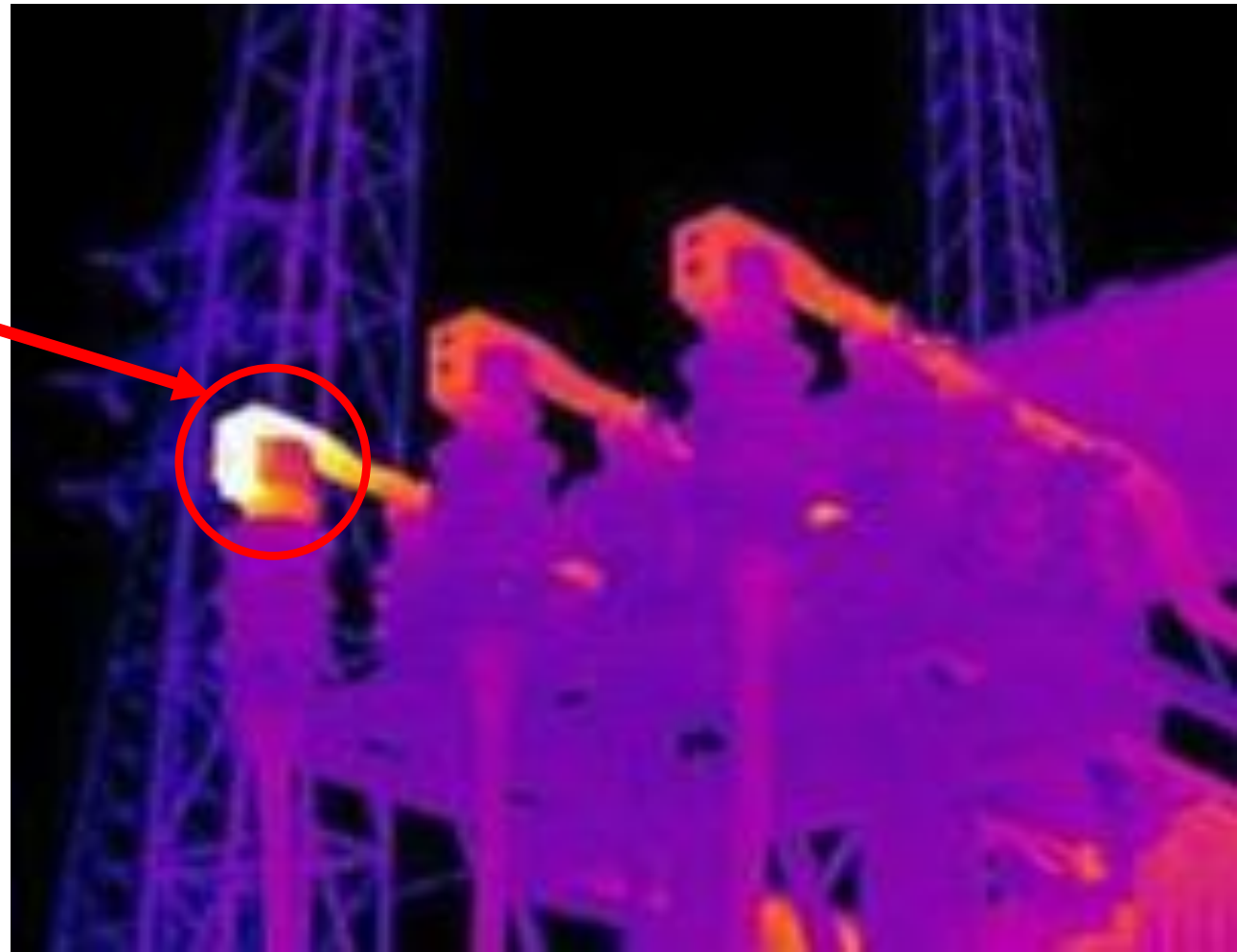




The heat is a function of the dissipated energy

ENERGY = P * t

Higher is the resistance, smaller is the time to reach a high temperature



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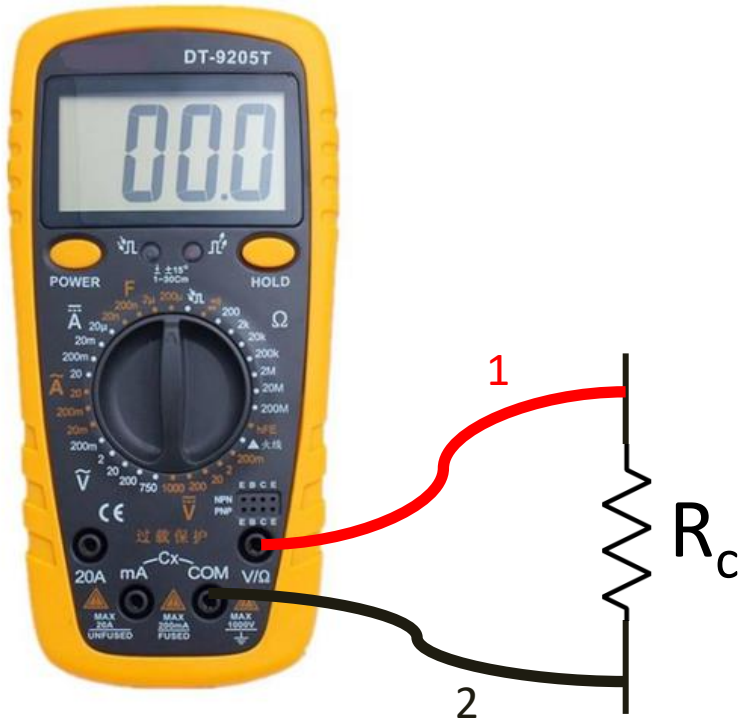
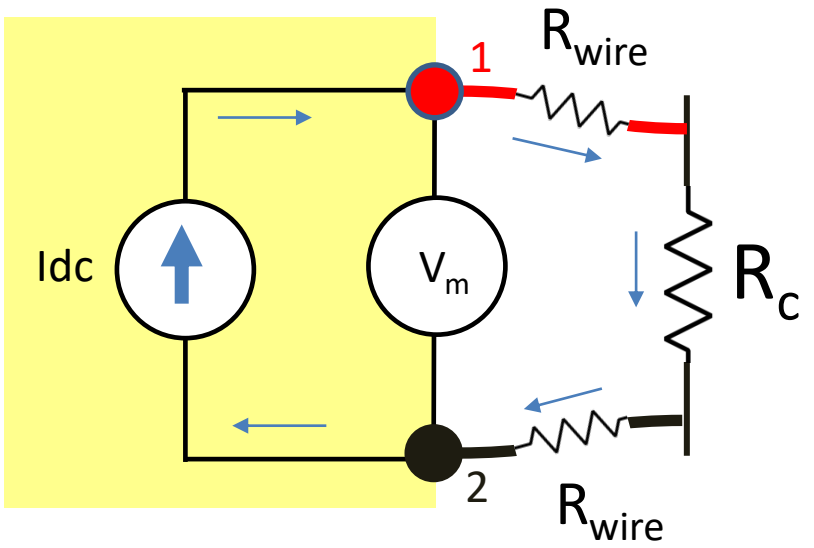
Measure of resistance value – Two Wire method

The measure of a generic resistance value, at a first glance, seems a very simple operation. Any good multimeter can do this job.





The actual resistance value is

$Vm = Idc * (R_C + 2R_{wire})$

$R_{meas} = R_C + 2R_{wire}$

The two wire method is not suitable to measure resistance values in the range of few micro-ohms

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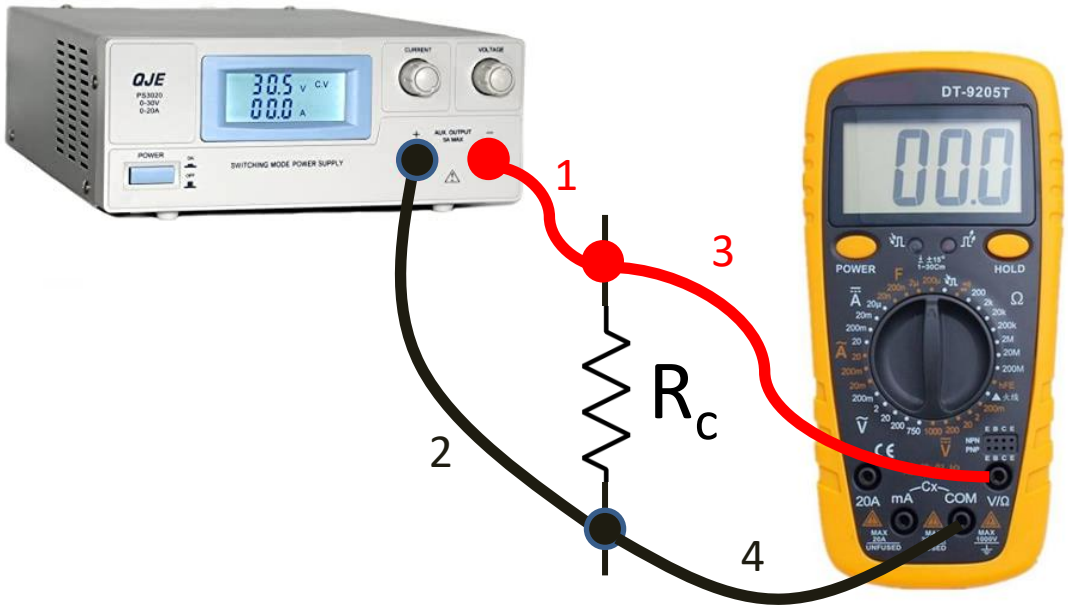
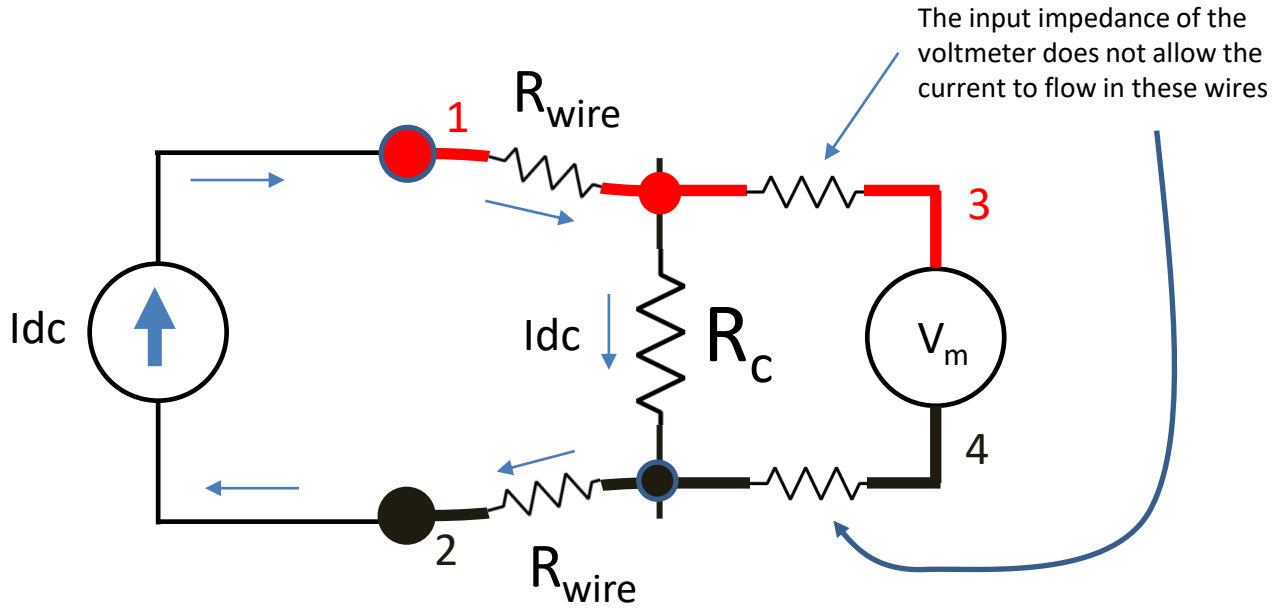
Measure of resistance value – Four Wire method

The multimeter can still be used, but as voltmeter rather than as ohm-meter.
The current must be generated from an external source.





The actual resistance value is

$Vm = Idc * R_C$

$R_{meas} = R_C$

The four wire method is the correct method to be used

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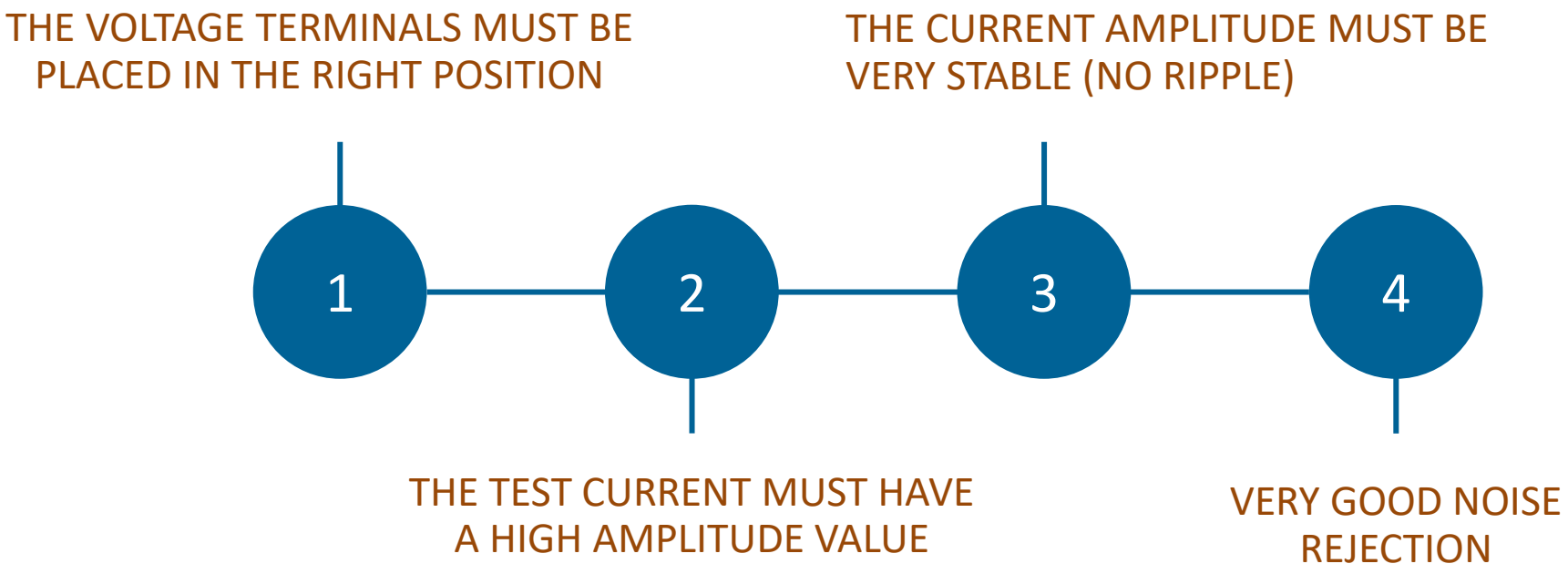
Static contact resistance

The four wire method does not always guarantee to get the most correct value.
The measure of micro-ohms needs precautions to be taken:



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Static contact resistance

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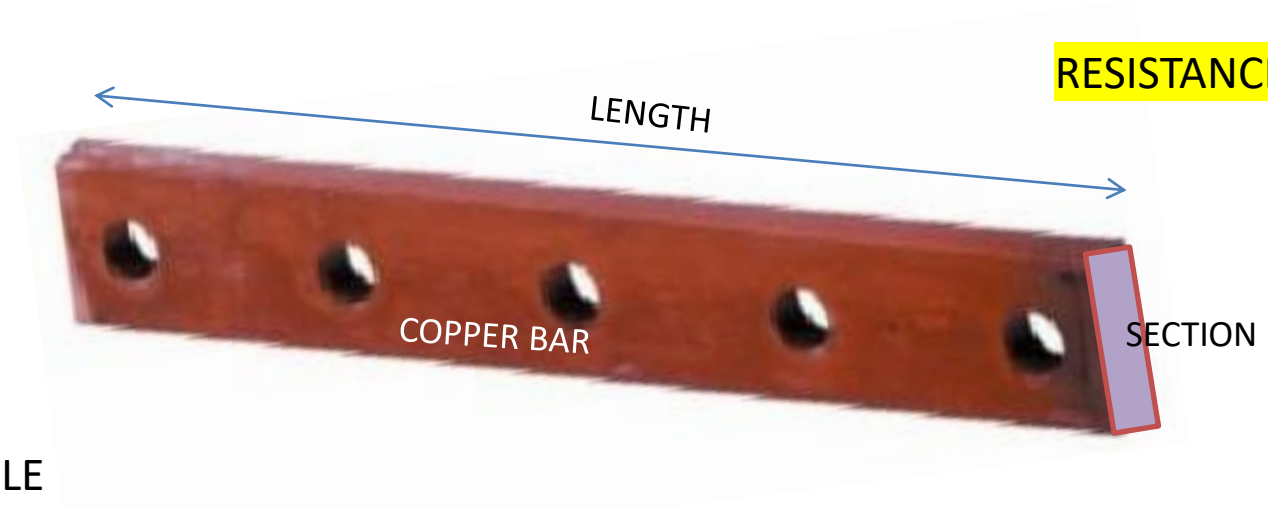
THE VOLTAGE TERMINALS MUST BE PLACED IN THE RIGHT POSITION

RESISTANCE = Copper resistivity * (Length / Section)



EXAMPLE

Copper resistivity = 0.017 [Ω * mm² / m]

Length = 0.5 m

Section = 300 mm²

$$R = 0.017 \left[\frac{\Omega * mm^2}{m}\right] * \frac{0.5\ [m]}{300\ [mm^2]} \simeq 28\ \mu\Omega$$

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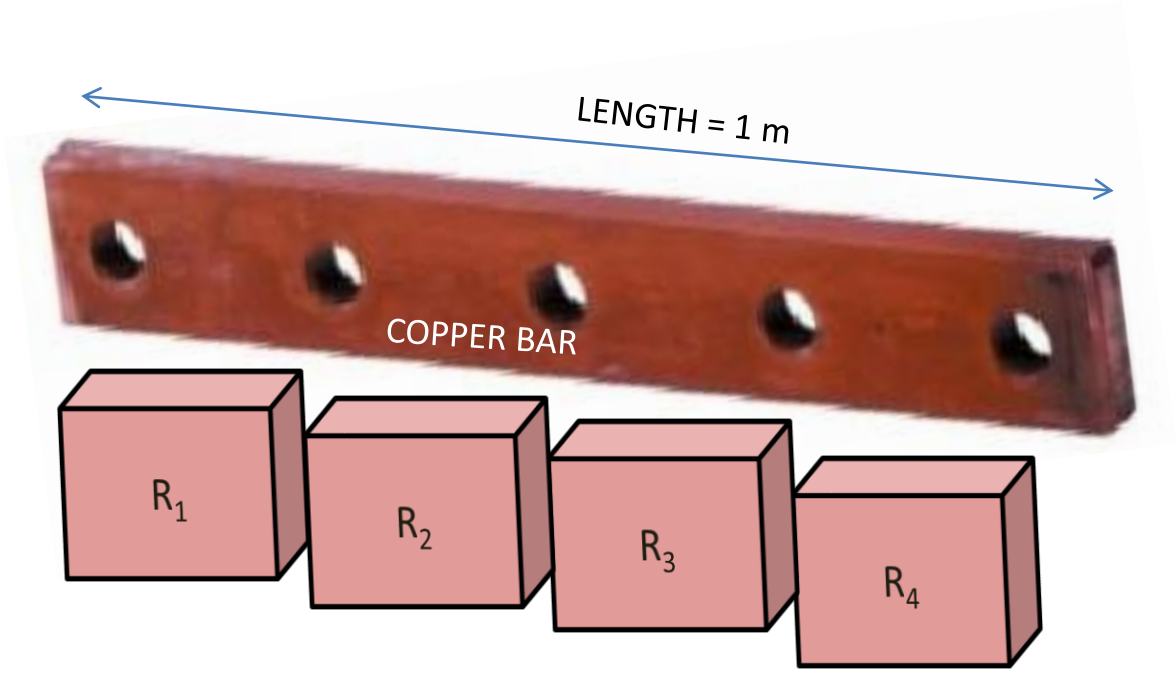

The copper bar can be seen as a sequence of shorter pieces, each one with its own resistance value.
In our example, we divide the bar in 4 pieces

$$R = R_1 + R_2 + R_3 + R_4 = 28\ \mu\Omega$$

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Static contact resistance

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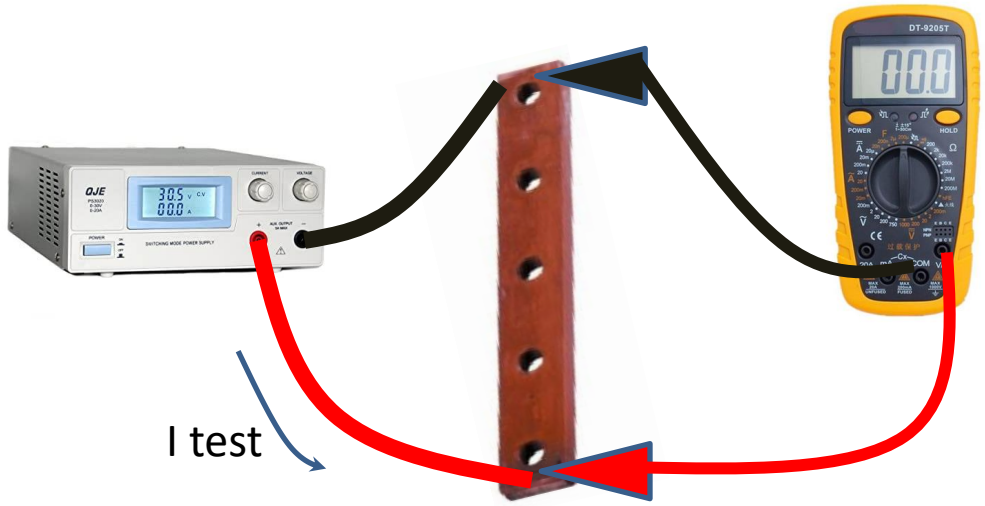
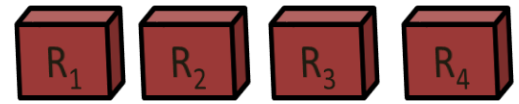
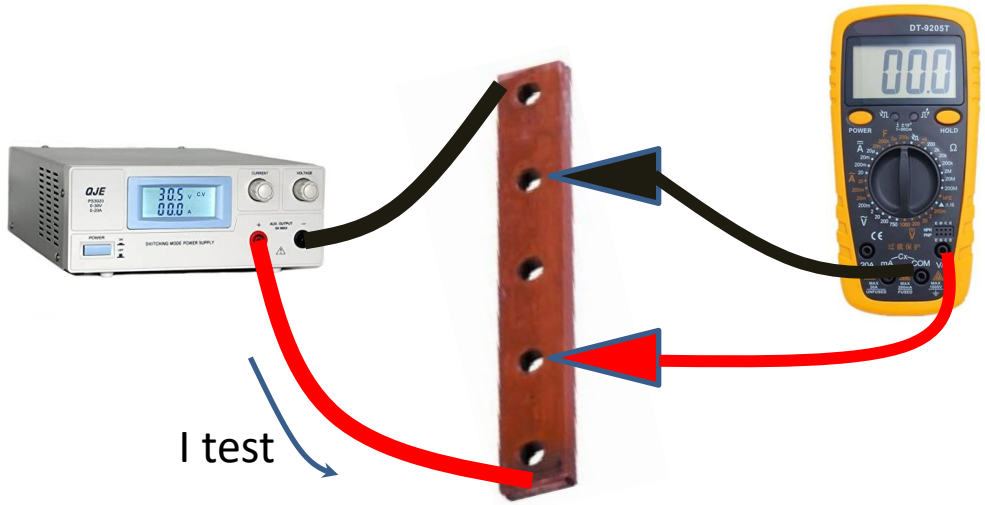
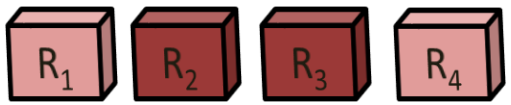




R measured = $R_1 + R_2 + R_3 + R_4 = 28\ \mu\Omega$





R measured = $R_2 + R_3 = 14\ \mu\Omega$

Main breaker contacts

Static contact resistance

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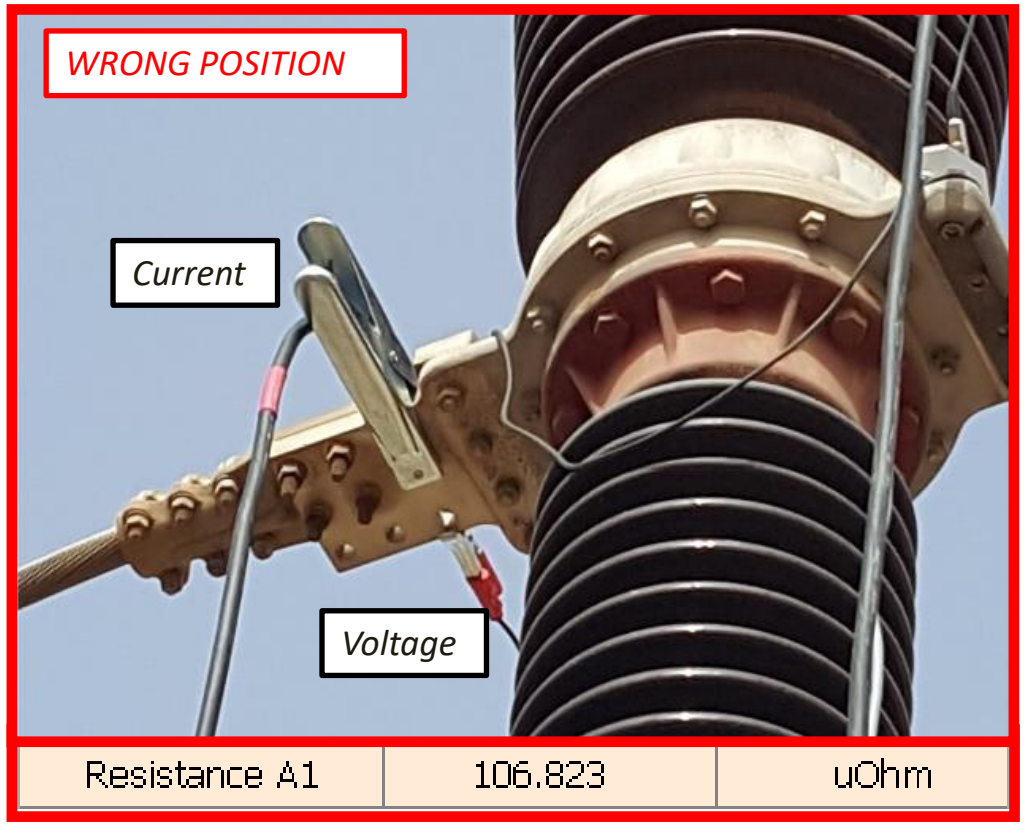

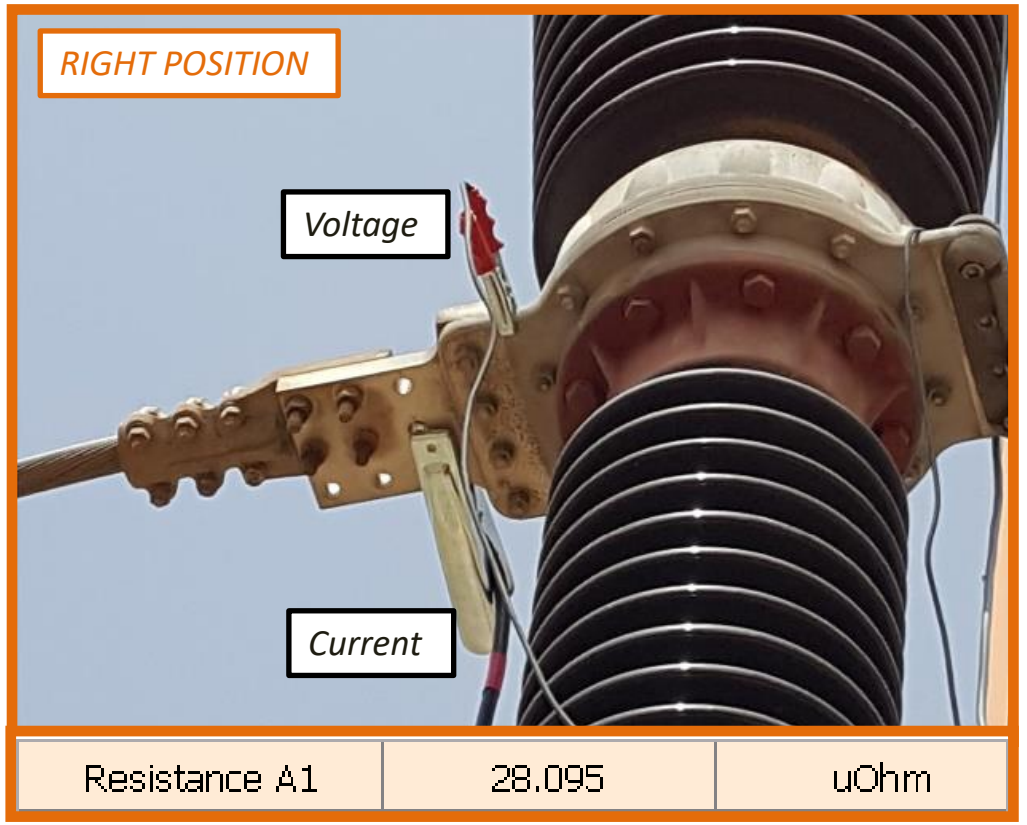

Main breaker contacts

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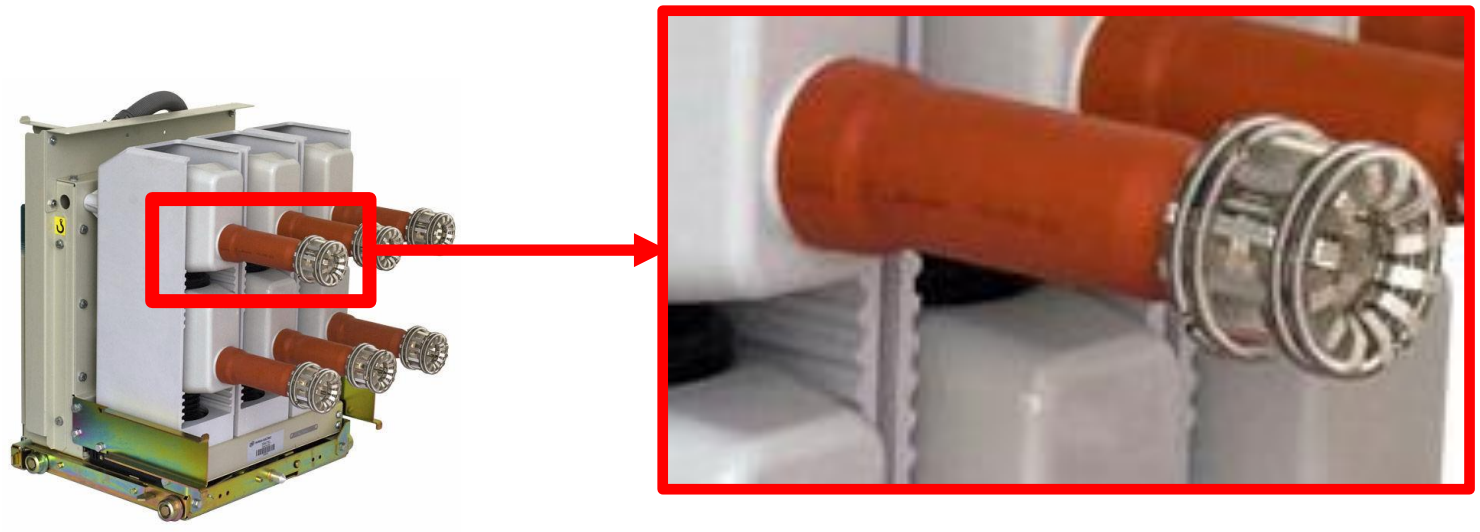

Special adapters may be required for proper connection of voltage terminals

Withdrawable Circuit Breaker Switchgears (WCBS)

Main breaker contacts

Static contact resistance

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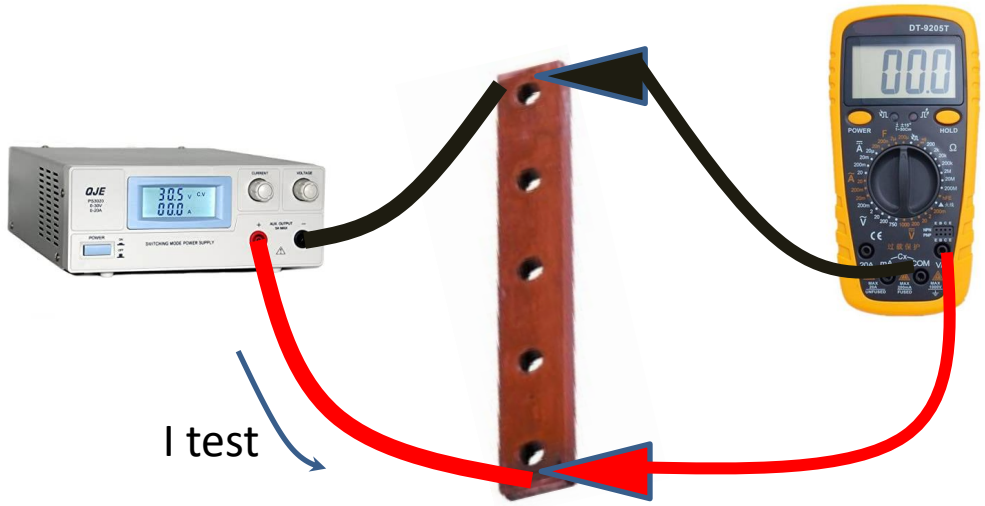
THE TEST CURRENT MUST HAVE A HIGH AMPLITUDE VALUE

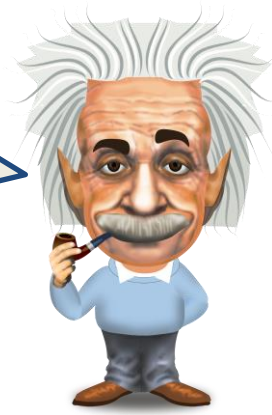


V measured = 28 µΩ * 10 A = 280 µV

It is very difficult to measure voltges whose amplitude is less than 1 mV.
For this reason, the recommended test current is 100 A

V measured = 28 µΩ * 100 A = 2.8 mV

The junction between two different conductor material, here represented by the copper bar and the voltage terminal, generates a voltage whose value falls the range of few microvolt (SEEBECK EFFECT).
This voltage acts as an offset, and must be compensated.



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Static contact resistance

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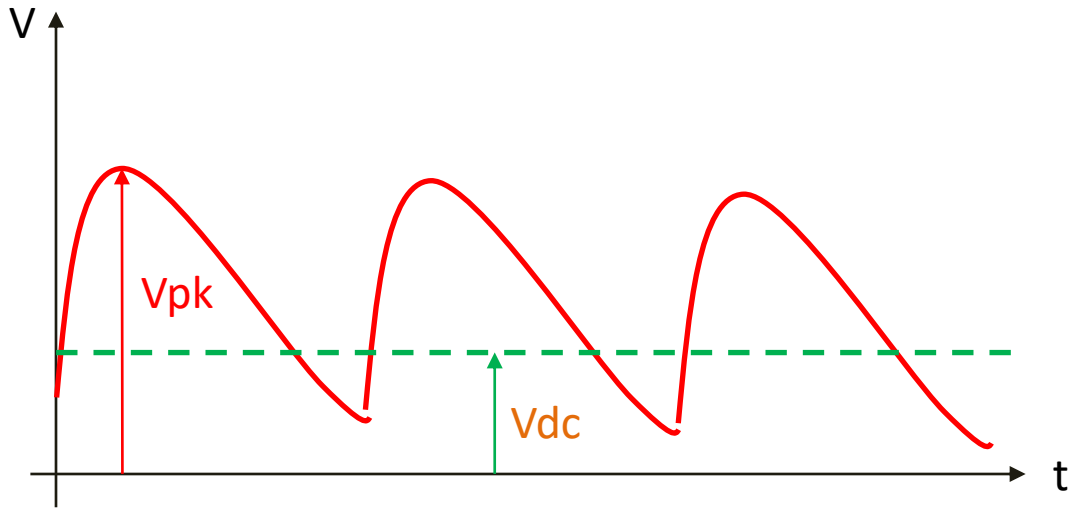
THE CURRENT AMPLITUDE MUST BE VERY STABLE (NO RIPPLE)



The DC component must be calculated from the «non-DC» waveform

Possible causes of inaccuracy

- Mathematical approximations
- Vpk >> Vdc: the full scale range error can be higher than Vdc (e.g. range of 1V to measure 1 mV)

PURE DC SIGNALS GUARANTEE THE BEST ACCURACY

Main breaker contacts

Static contact resistance

4

VERY GOOD NOISE REJECTION

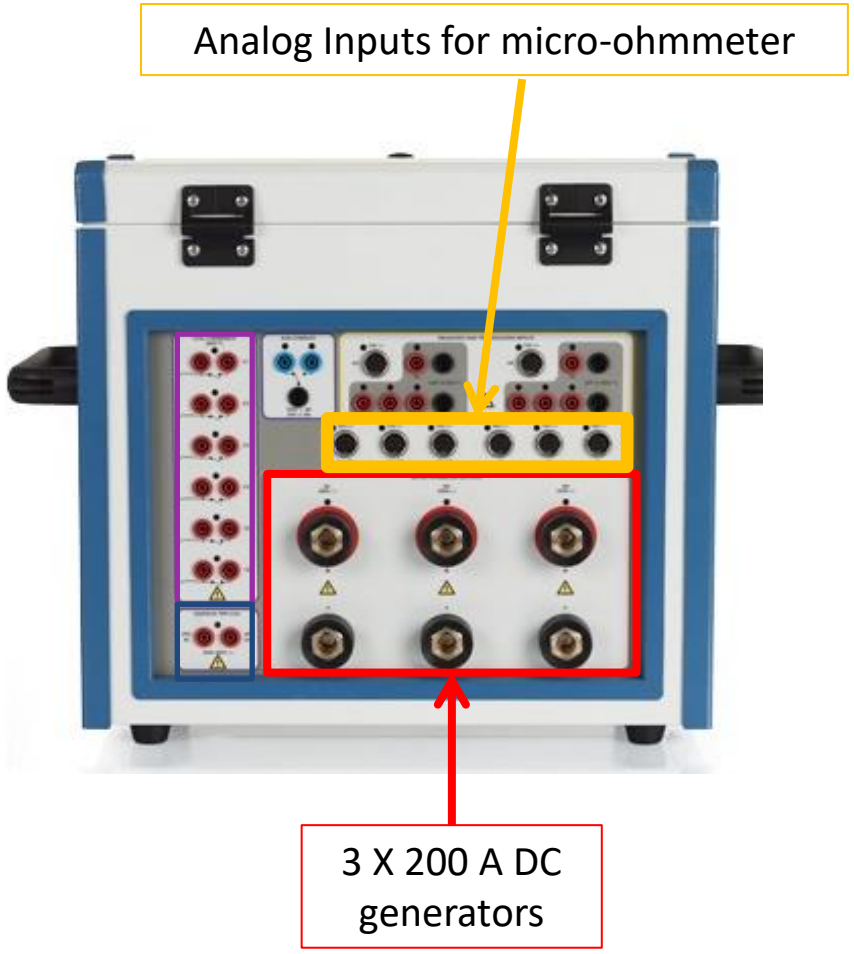
In substations the electrical noise can be very high, the busbar voltage can induce additional voltage in the measurement cables.

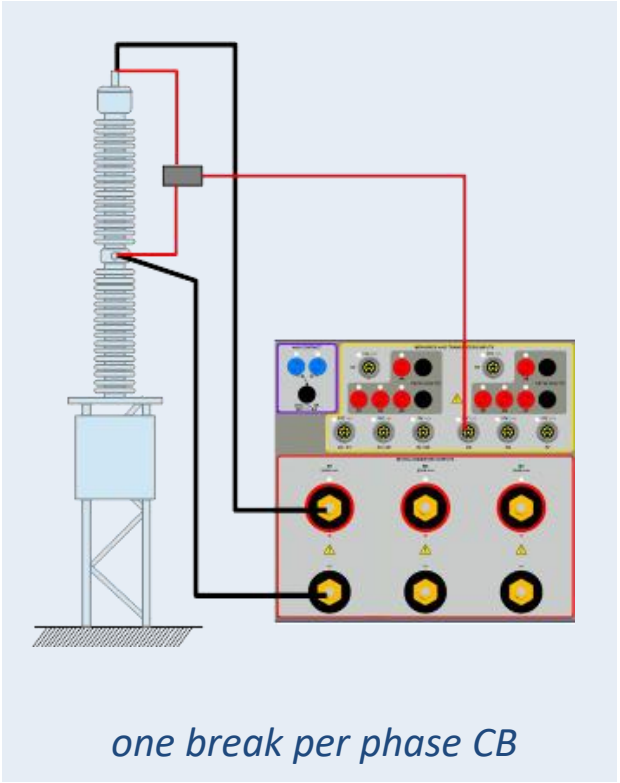
SOLUTIONS:

- Shielded cables
- Filters for signals at the line frequency

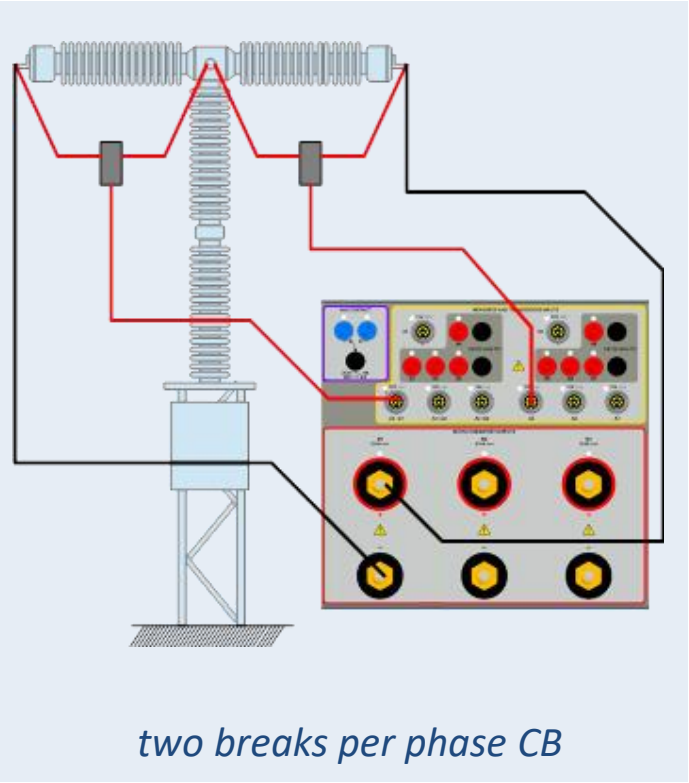
Main breaker contacts

Static contact resistance – measurement setup





one break per phase CB



two breaks per phase CB

POSSIBILITY TO MEASURE UP TO 6 RESISTANCES SIMULTANEOUSLY

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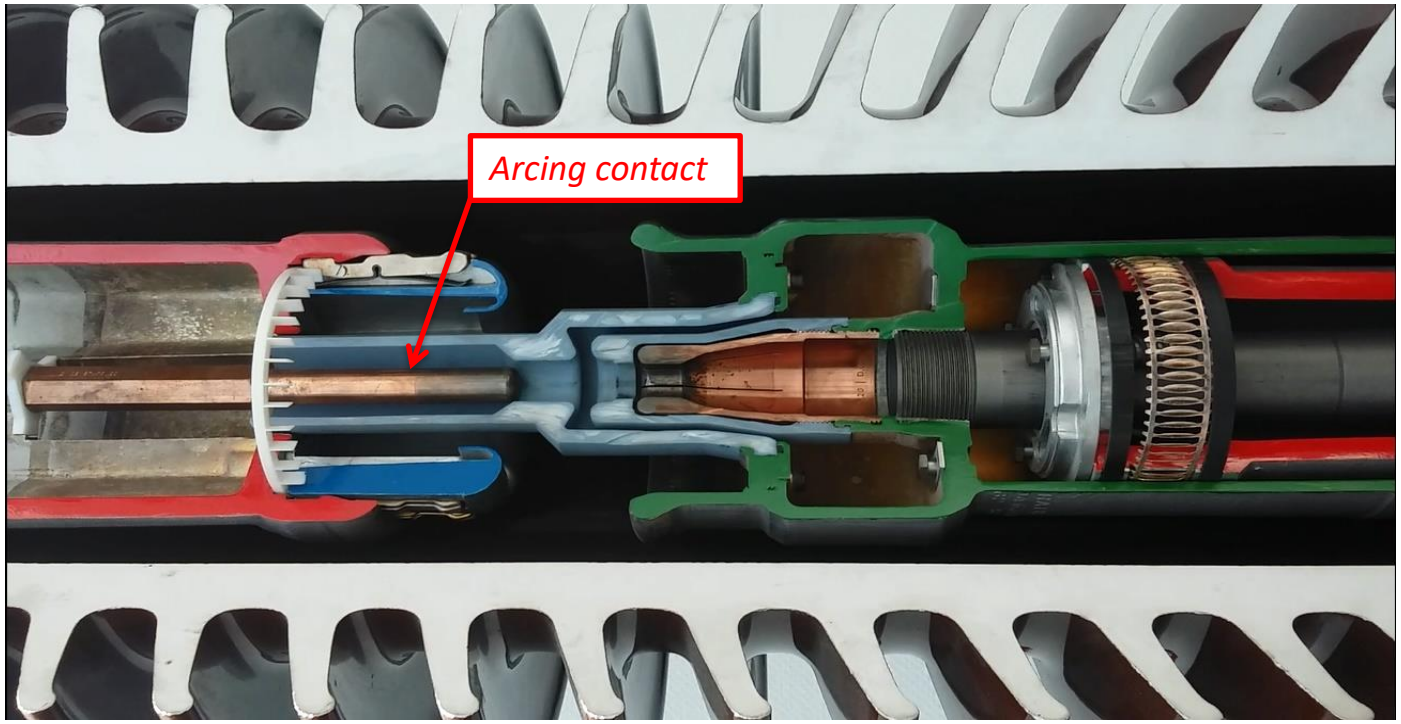
Main Breaker Contacts

Dynamic Contact Resistance

Main breaker contacts
Dynamic contact resistance

Dynamic contact resistance measurement (DCRM) is the method to assess the conditions of the arcing contact



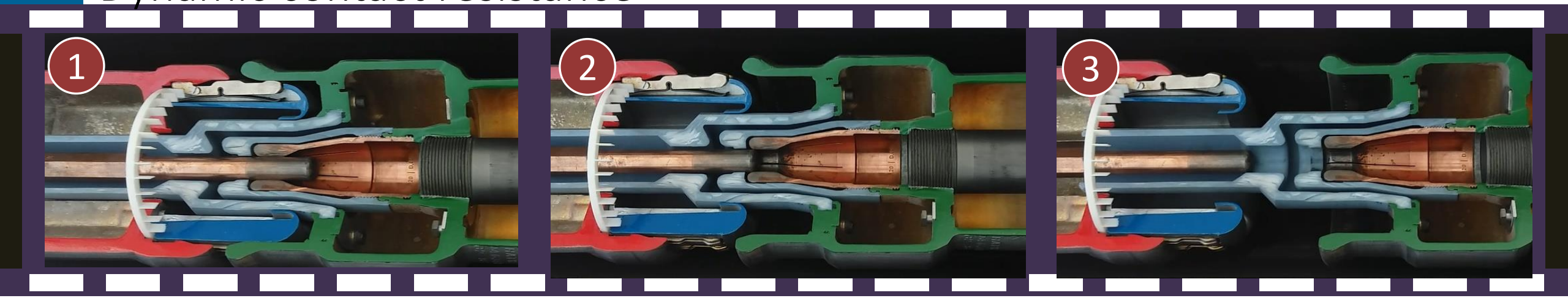
HOW TO PERFORM THE MEASURE

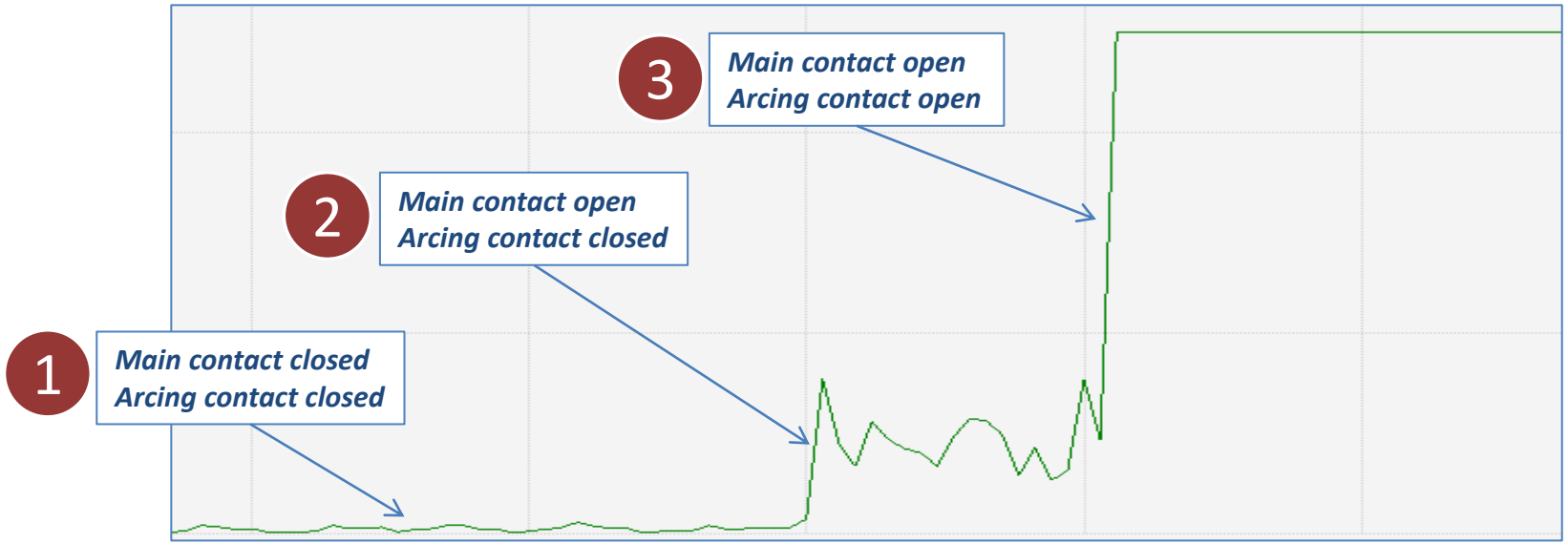
1. Start the current generation
2. Issue the OPEN command
3. Keep the current until the main contact is fully open
4. Record the current variations with at least 10 kHz as sample frequency (time resolution 100 µs)

The measurement setup is the same as the SCR

Main breaker contacts

Dynamic contact resistance





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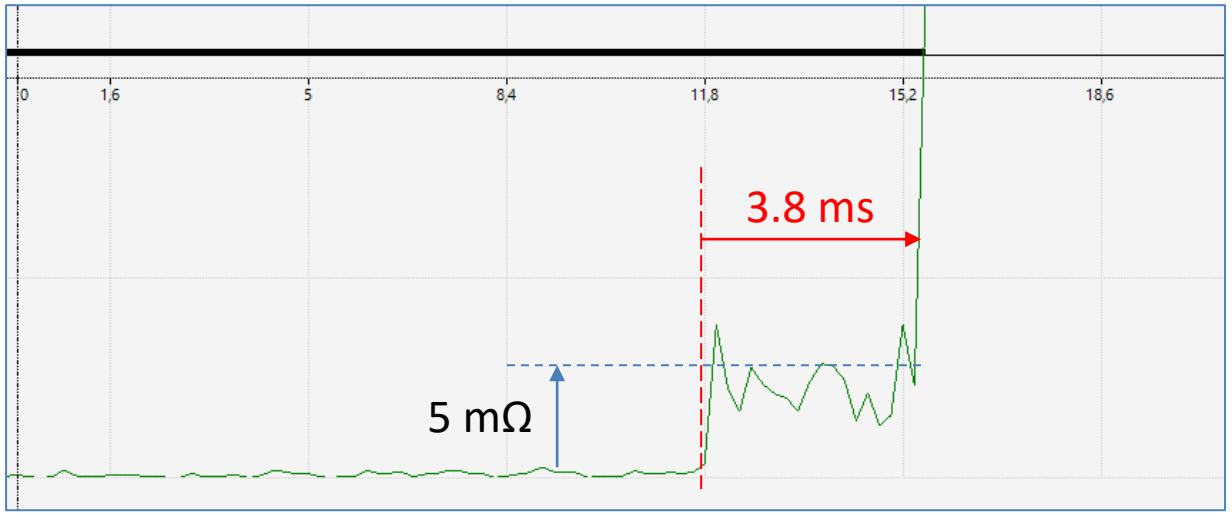
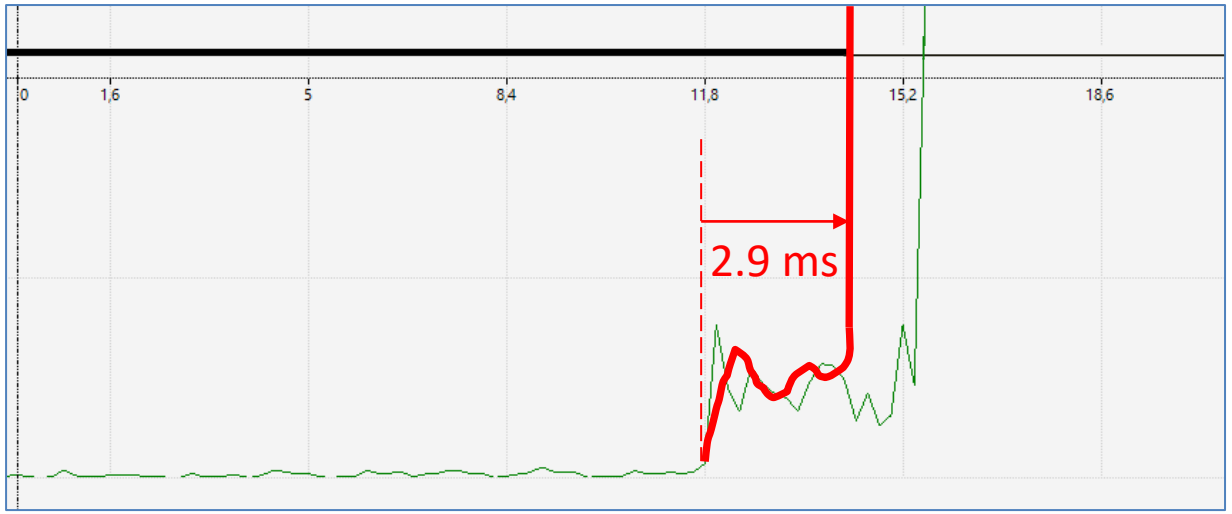
Dynamic contact resistance



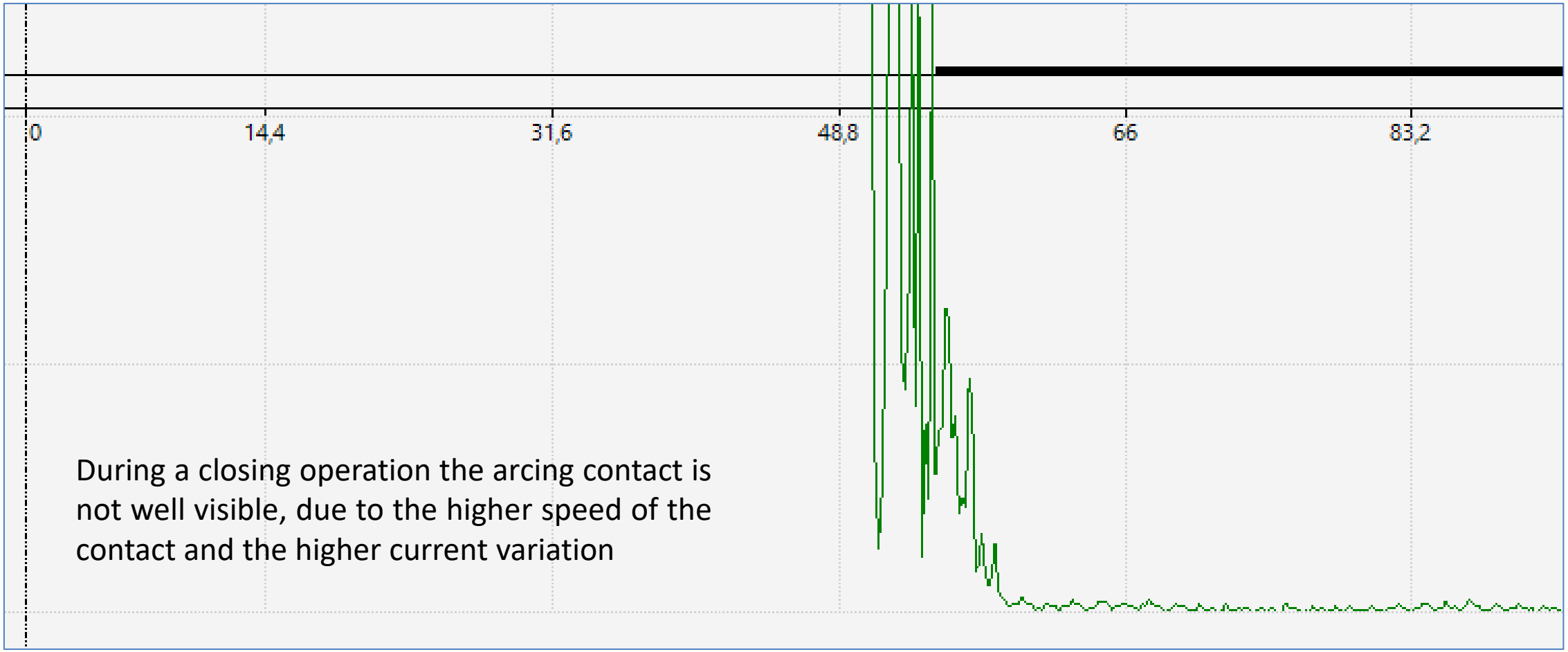


- Each time the CB interrupts the fault current, part of the arcing contact surface burns, then the equivalent length is reduced.
- The arcing contact length reduction can be seen as a reduction of the opening time.
- The length can be measured in millimeters, but the use of movement transducers is required (explained later on)

The minimum acceptable length is defined by the CB manufacturer.

Main breaker contacts

Dynamic contact resistance

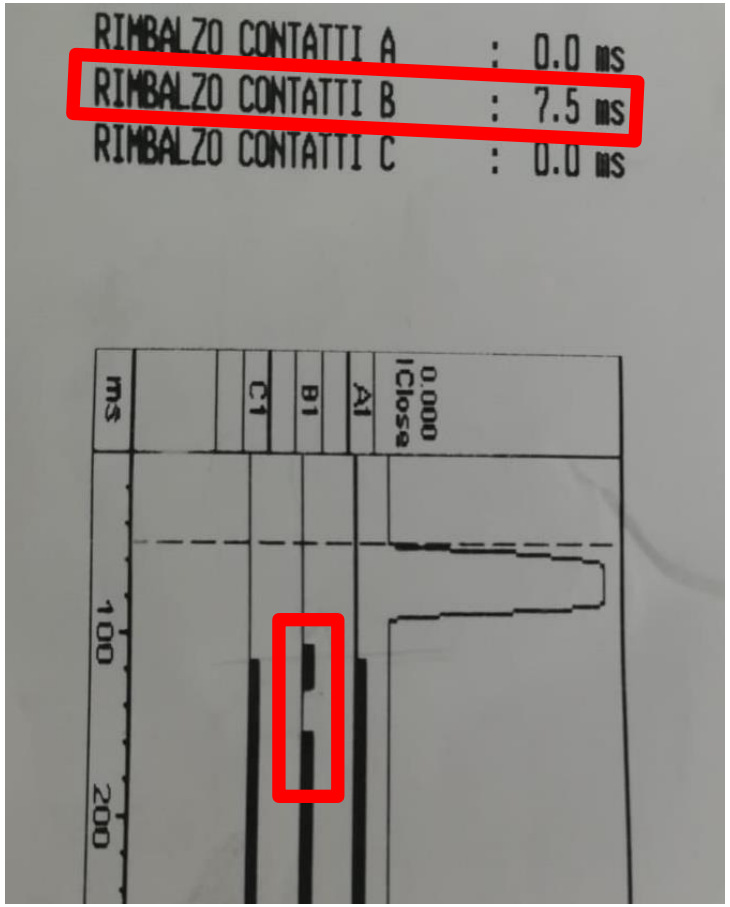


During a closing operation the arcing contact is not well visible, due to the higher speed of the contact and the higher current variation

Main breaker contacts

Dynamic contact resistance

DCRM can confirm the presence of bounces measures during the timing measurement (performed by ISA CBA 1000)



Bounce detected on phase B after a closing operation

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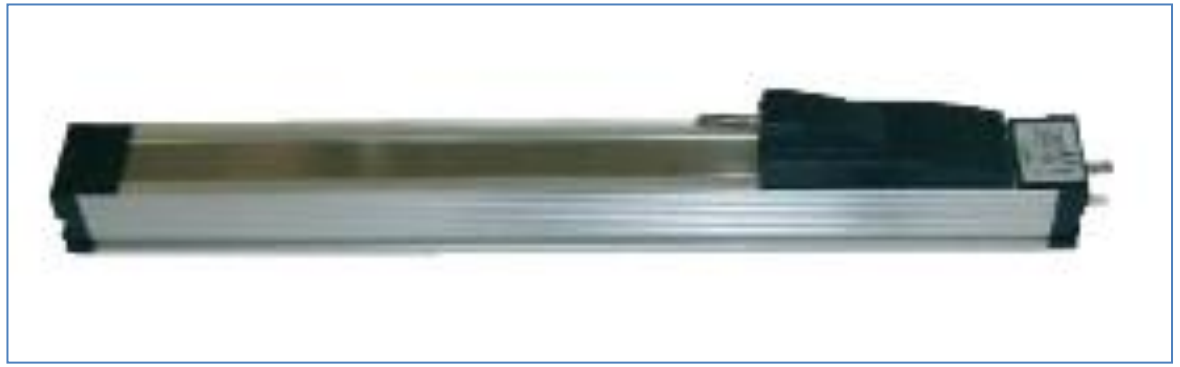
Motion Analysis

Motion analysis

Motion analysis purpose is to acquire the actual movements of the mechanisms and leverages of the CB during an opening or closing operation.

This is achieved by coupling a position transducers with the CB’s mechanism.

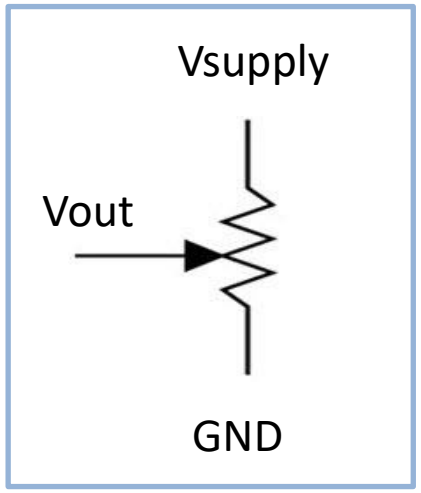
Rotary digital transducer

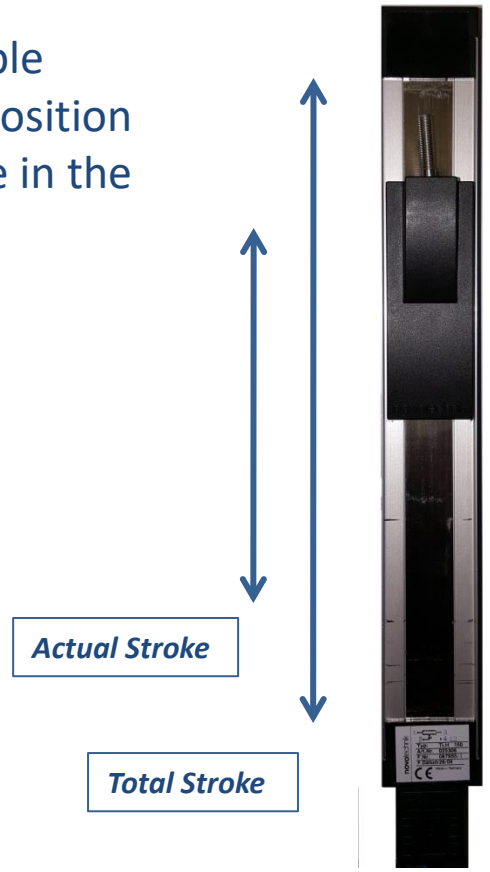


Linear analog transducer

Motion analysis

Analog transducers are variable resistors: depending on the position of the cursor *Vout* has a value in the range *0 V ÷ V supply*





In order to get the trend, expressed in mm, of the actual movements, must be found the following correlation :

$$K = \frac{\Delta V_{out}\ \text{(transducer)}}{\Delta\ mm\ \text{(Circuit Breaker)}}$$

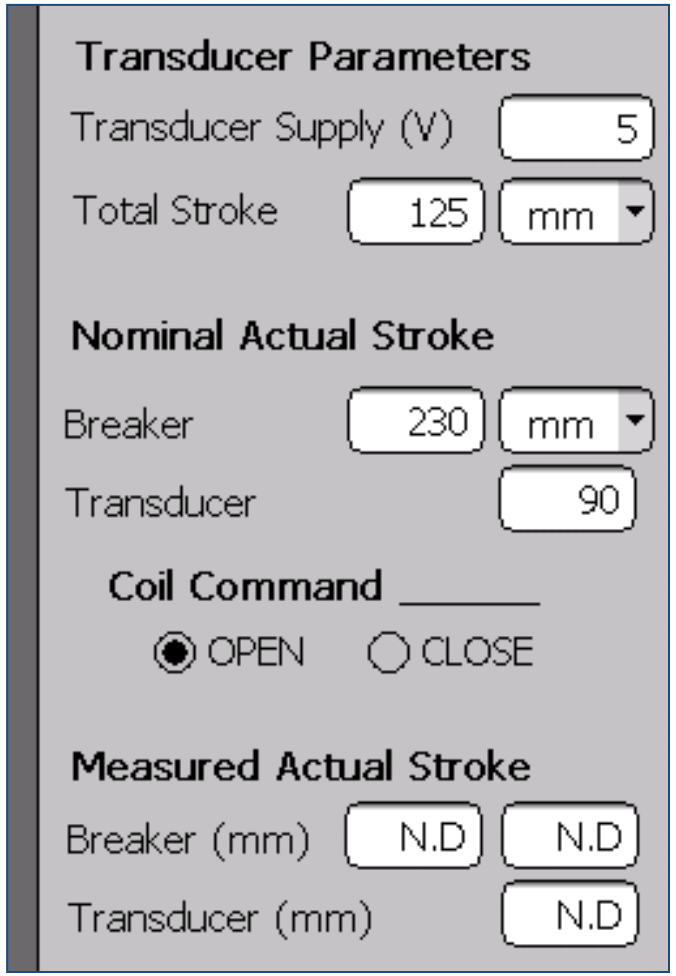
Motion analysis

- ***Transducer voltage supply***
- ***Transducer total stroke***
  maximum movement (mm or deg.) of transducer

With this two parameters is possible to obtain the transducers movement (mm) from its measured voltage, during tests.

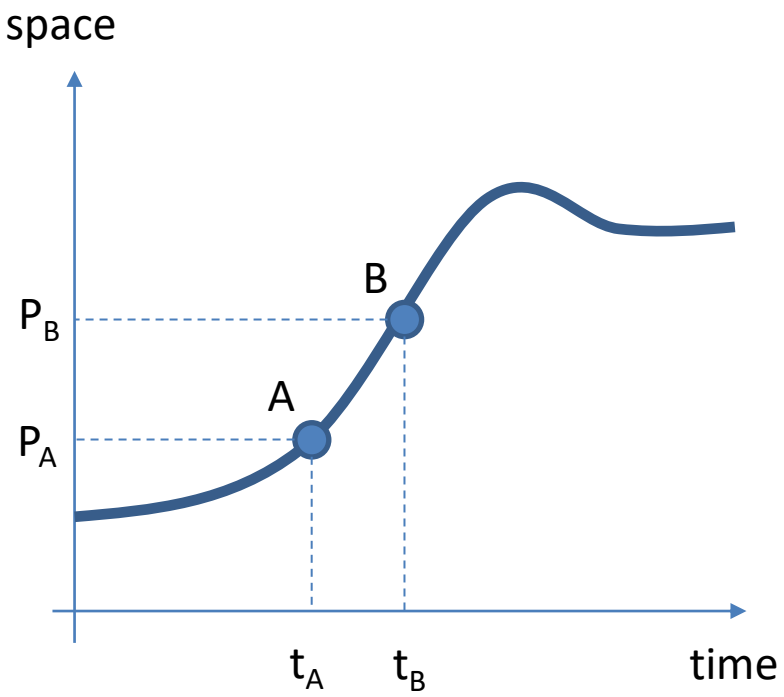
- ***Nominal actual stroke (Transducer)***
- ***Nominal actual stroke (CB)***
  expected actual travelling values of transducer and CB.

With this two parameters is possible to associate the transducer movement to the CB movement.
When calibrated they get measured and compared.



Motion analysis

SPEED MEASUREMENT: must be defined of two *Datum Points* in order to calculate the speed between them:



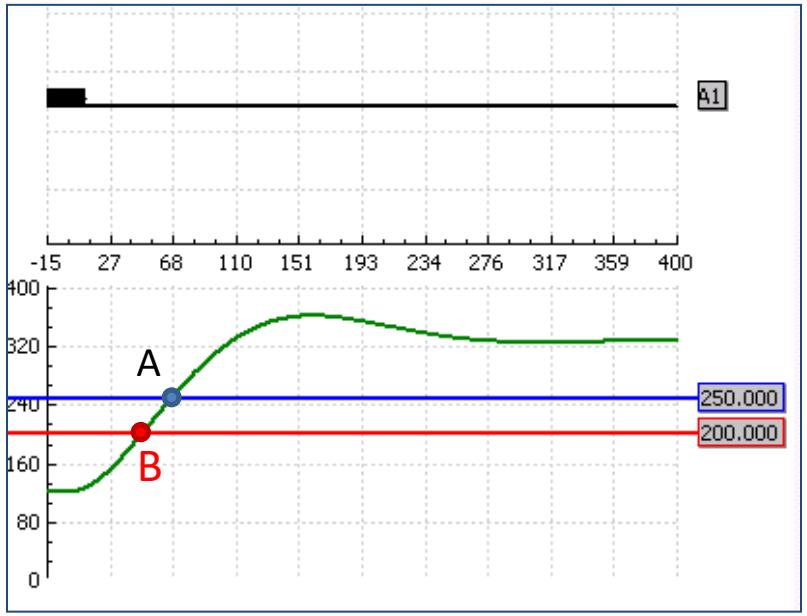
$$SPEED = (P_B - P_A) / (t_B - t_A)$$

Motion analysis

Datum Point definitions

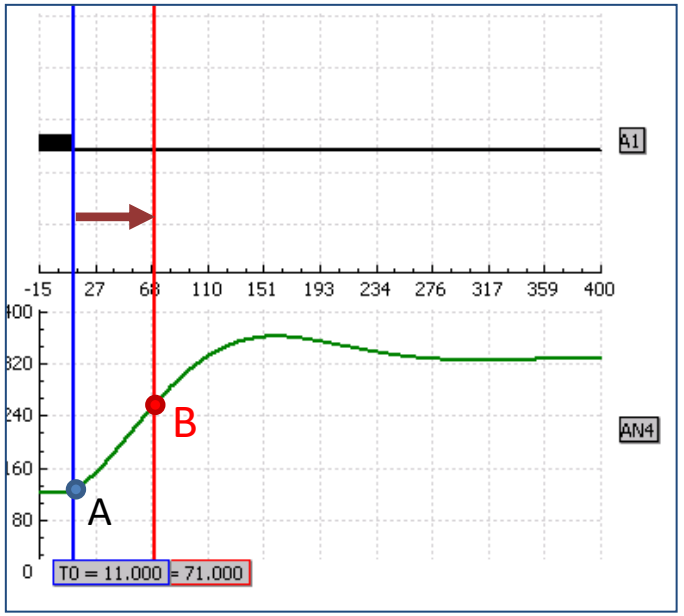
INDEPENDENT DATUM POINTS

Datum A and Datum B can be placed where you like



TIME OFFSET

Datum A: automatically placed at the transition CO or OC
Datum B: placed at a predefined time offset from the transition



DISTANCE OFFSET

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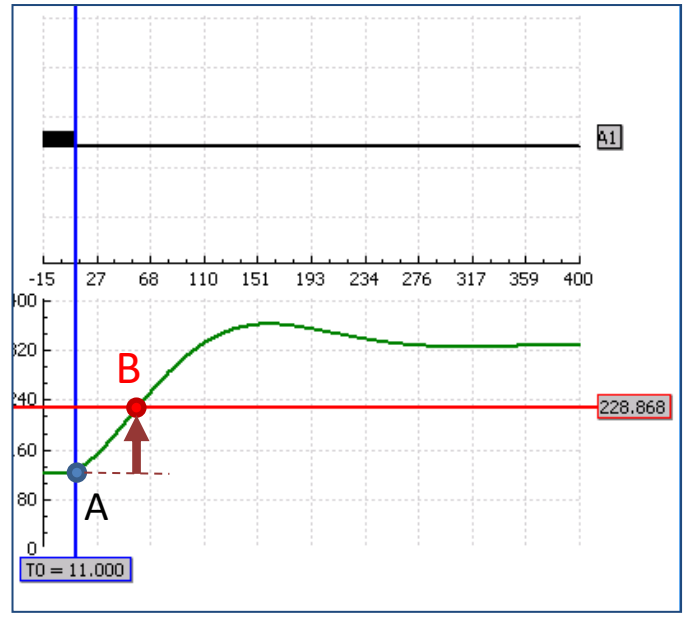
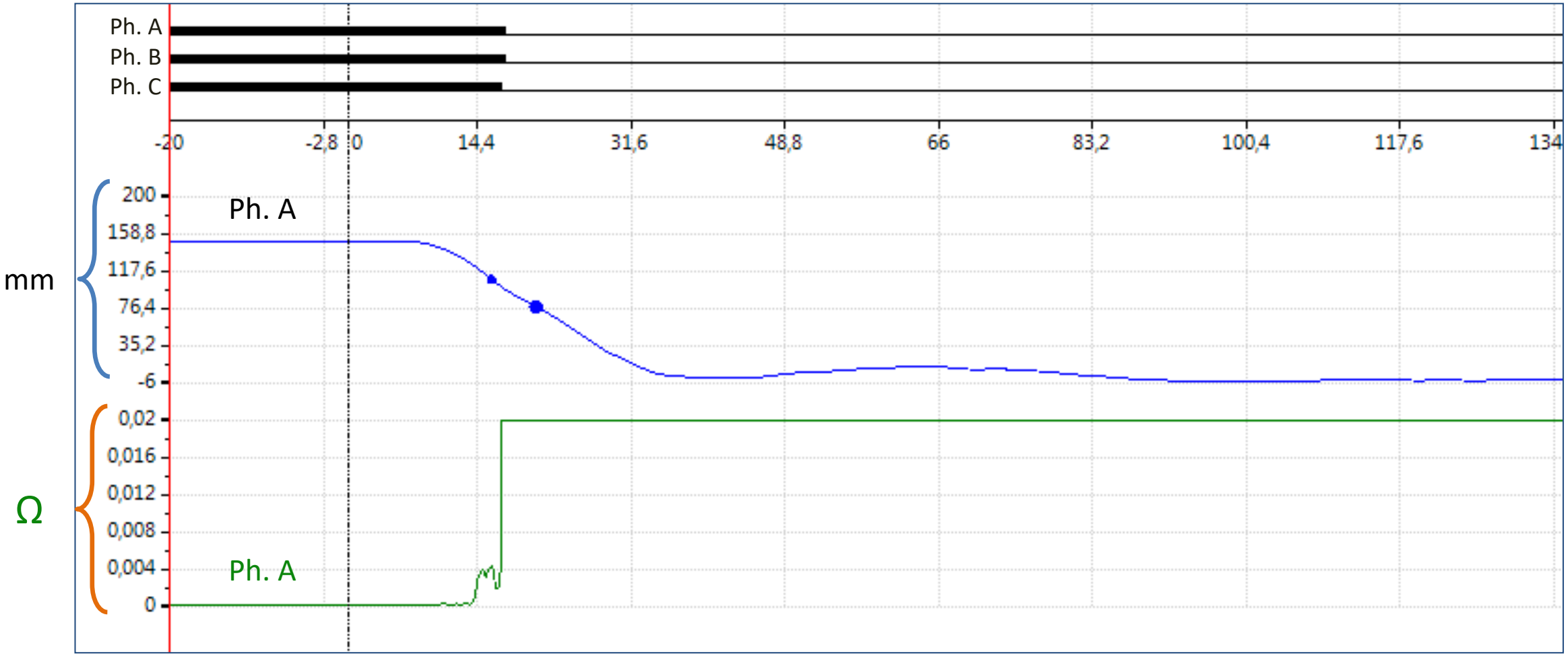
Datum B: placed at a predefined distance offset from the transition



Motion analysis

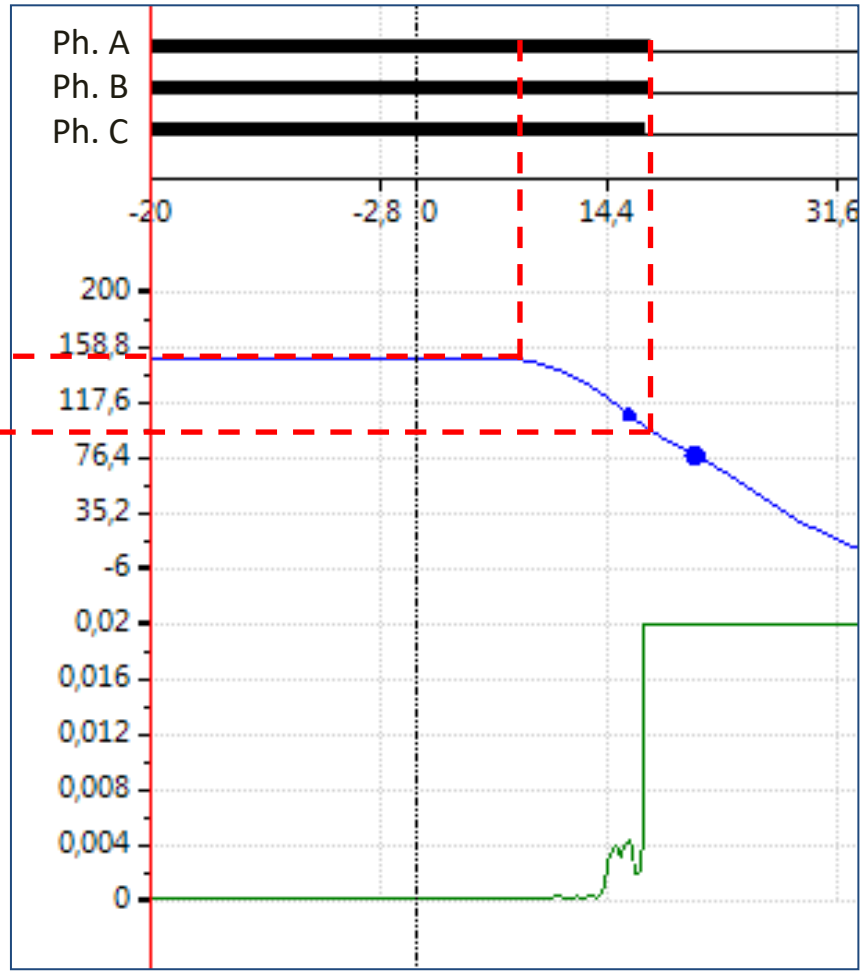
Test example



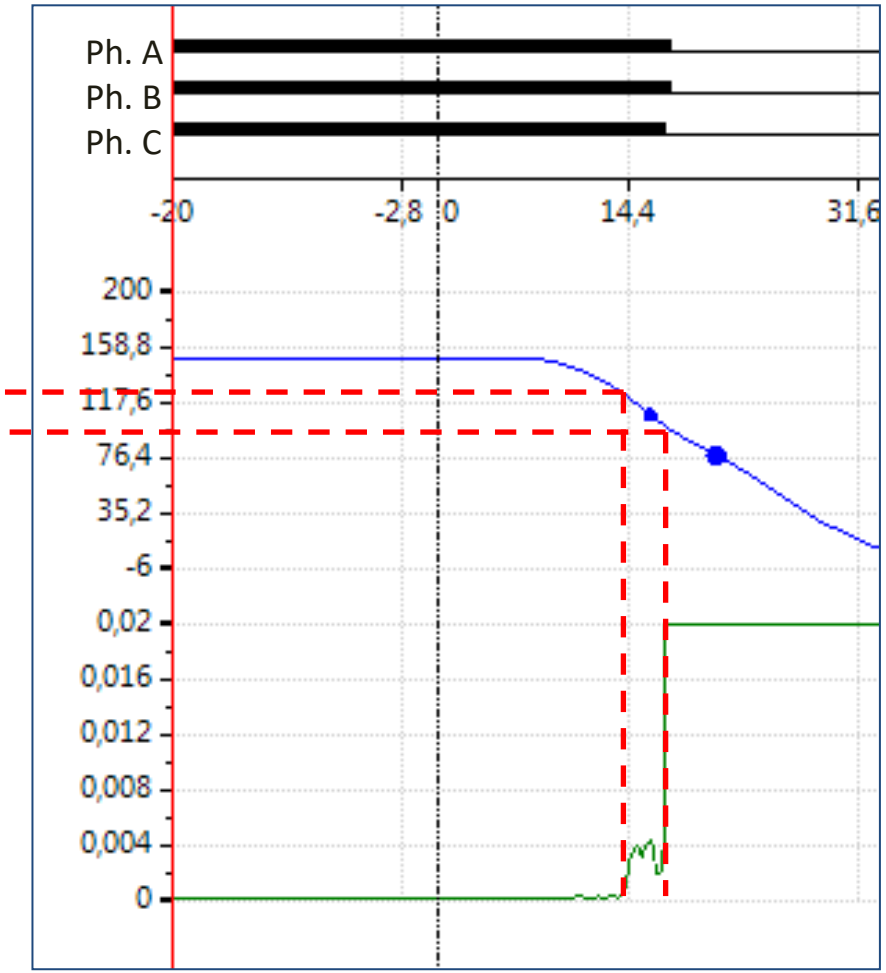
Dynamic resistance open test with motion analysis

Motion analysis

Main contact wipe **58.7 mm**



Arcing contact length **25 mm**



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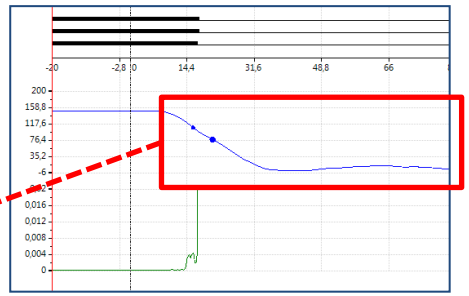
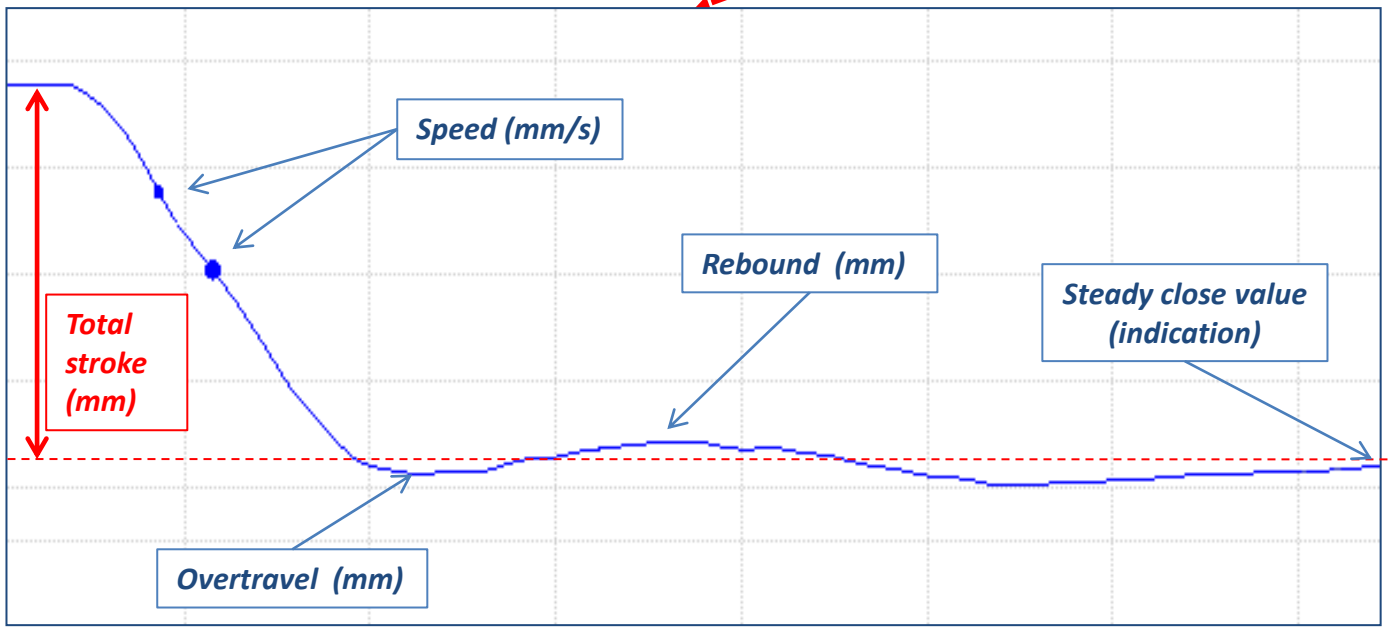
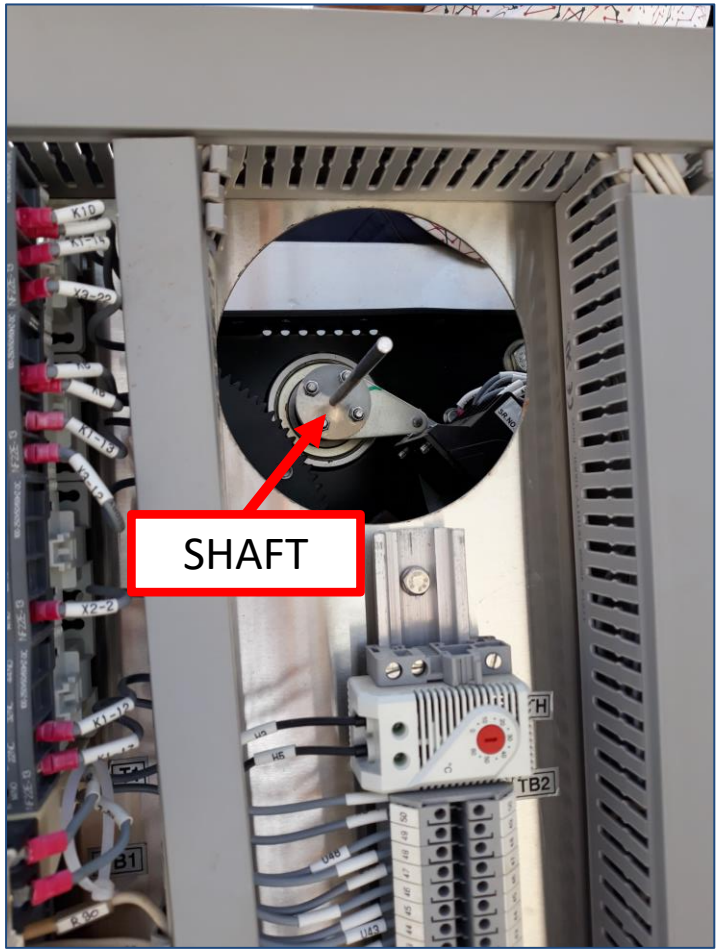


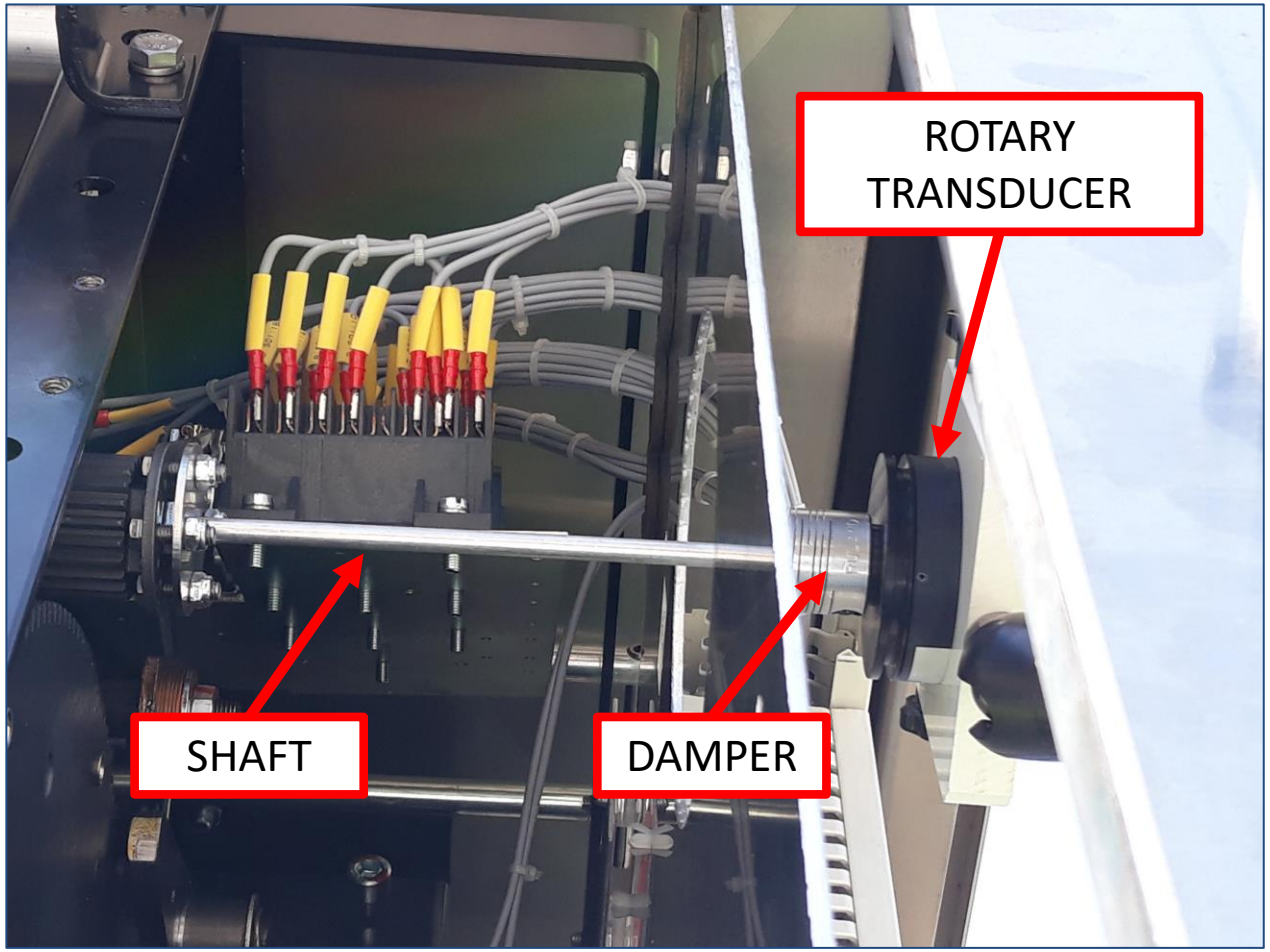


Description	Value	Unit
Session Date	18/01/2...	
O Coil Current A	2,024	A
Flow Time O Coil Curr. A	16,4	ms
Open Time A	17	ms
Wipe A	58,699	mm
CO Overtravel A	5,871	mm
CO Rebound A	11,22	mm
Breaker Speed (CO) A	5,555	m/s
Total Stroke Open A	149,345	mm

Measured values from motion analysis

Motion analysis
Mounting example





Motion analysis
Mounting example

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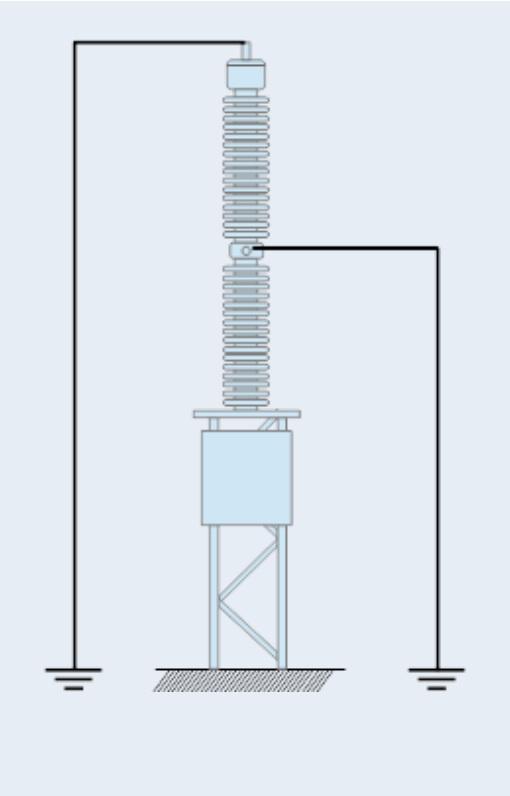
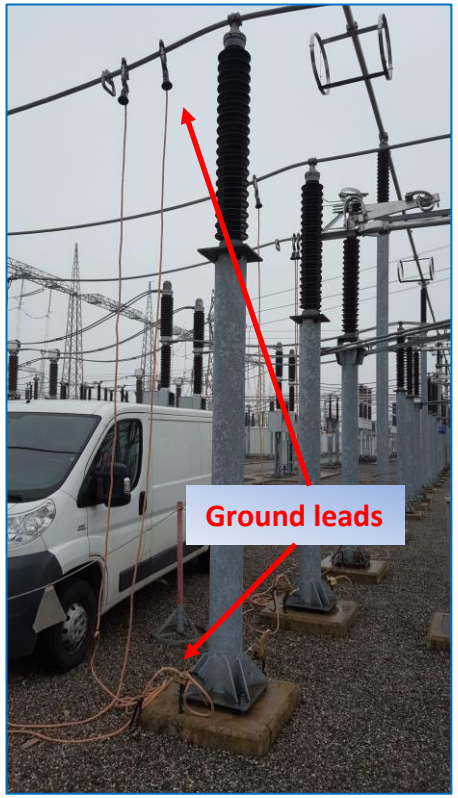
Working is safe conditions

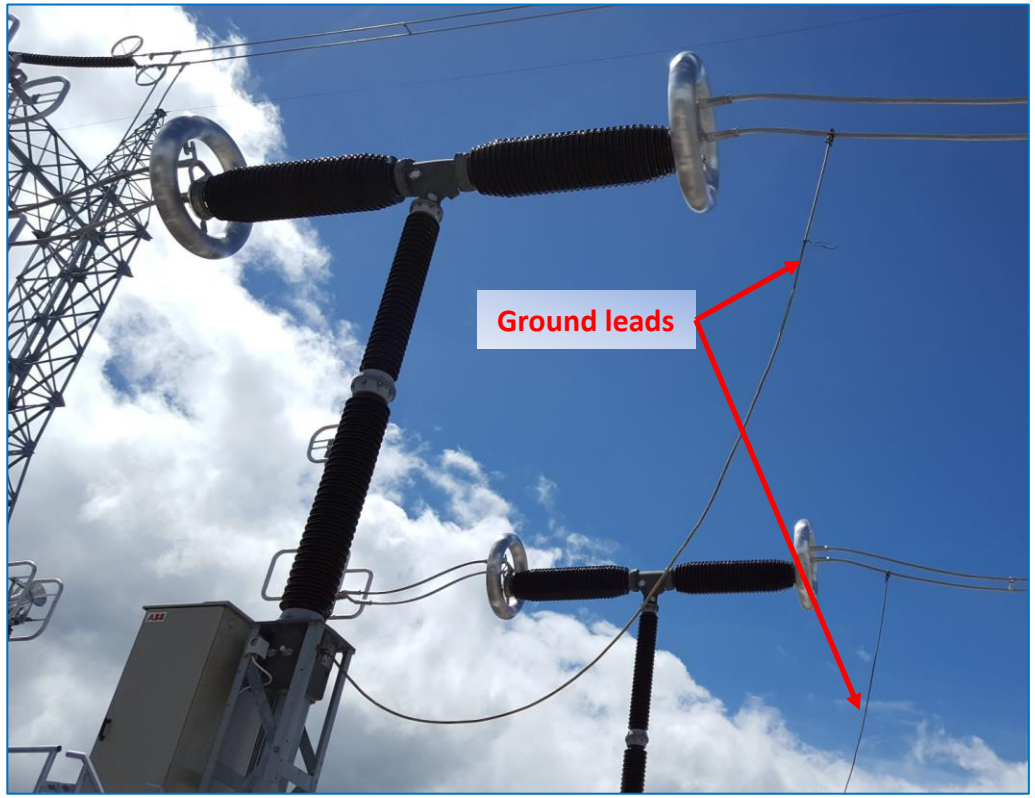
CB Both Sides Grounded

Working in safe conditions

When the CB is out of service, due to safety reasons, the two sides must be connected to the ground grid







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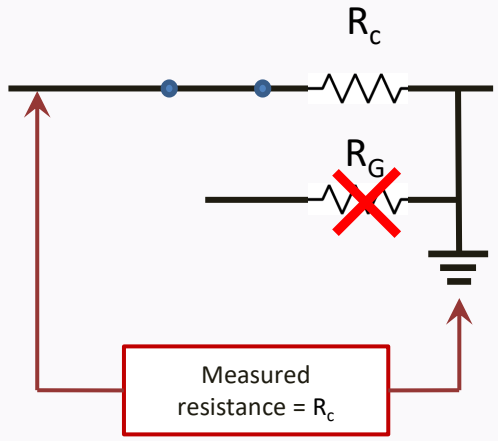
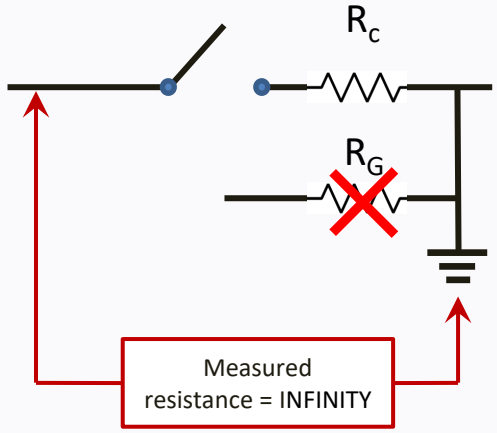
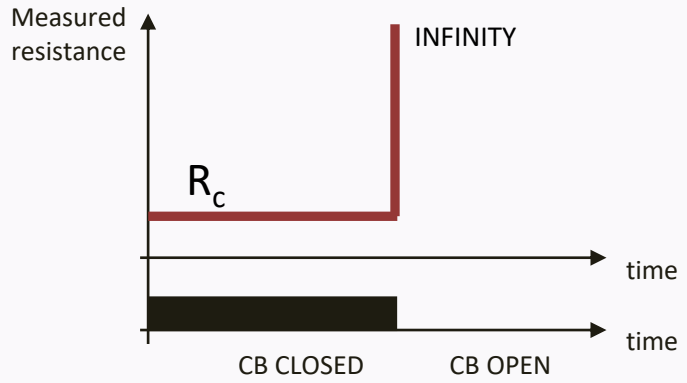
This means that the ground leads and the substation ground grid are connected in parallel to the main contacts

ONE SIDE GROUNDED







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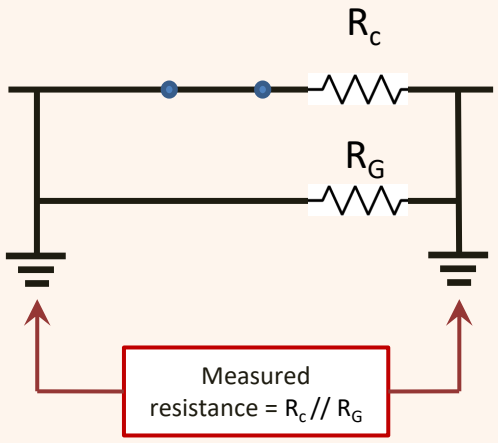
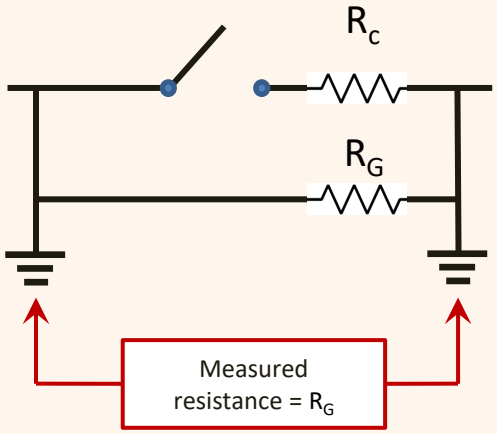
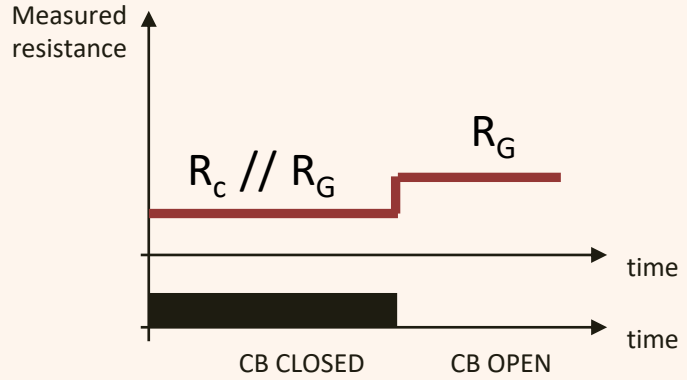




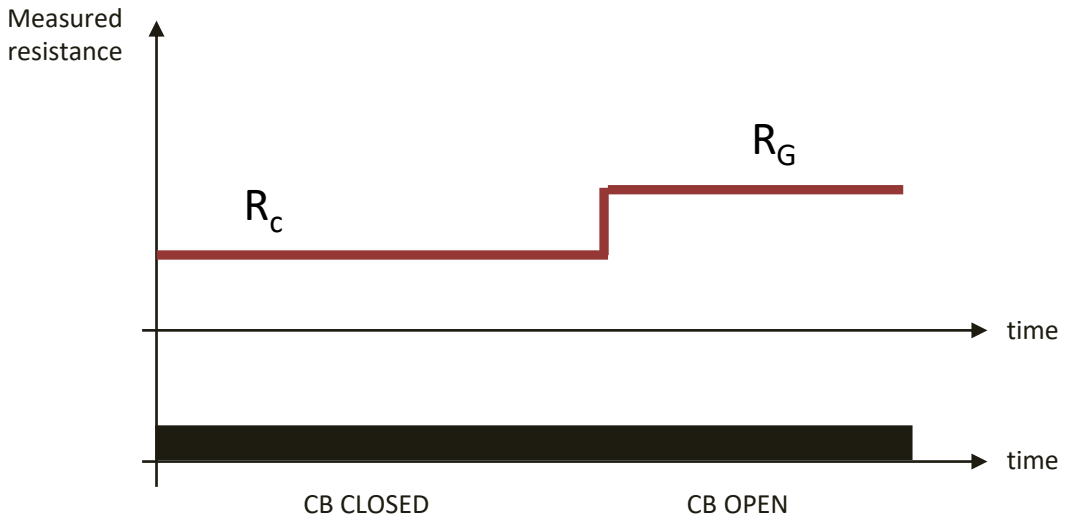


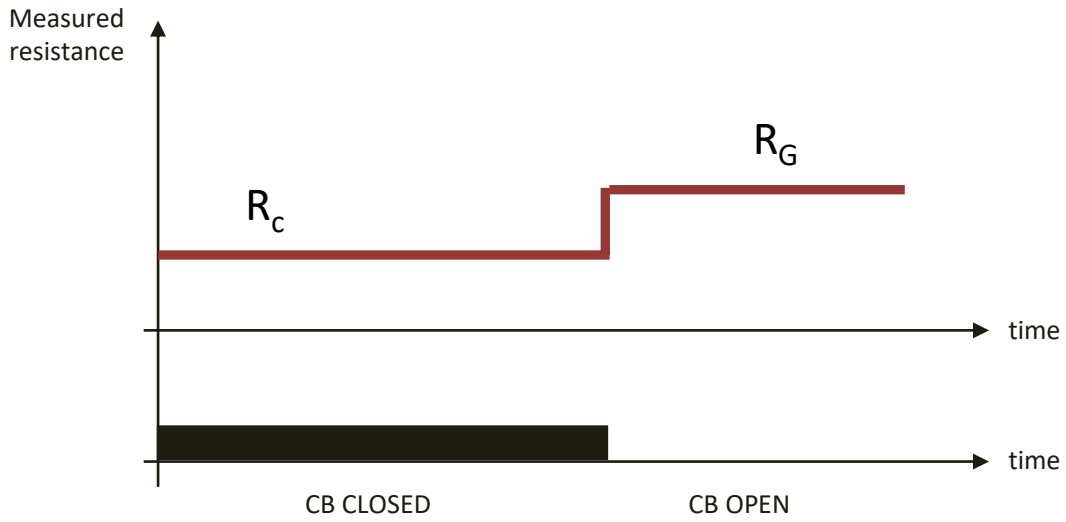
Working in safe conditions
CB Both Sides Grounded

R_c : tens of μΩ

R_G : hundreds of mΩ

$R_c // R_G \approx R_c$: tens of μΩ





The traditional method for the timing measurement is not sensitive enough to detect such small resistance variation

AN ADVANCED METHOD IS REQUIRED

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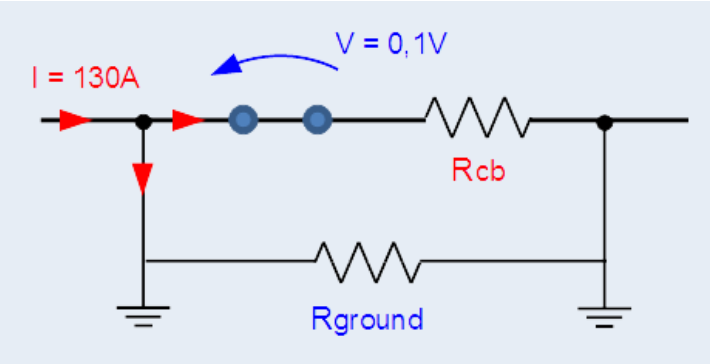
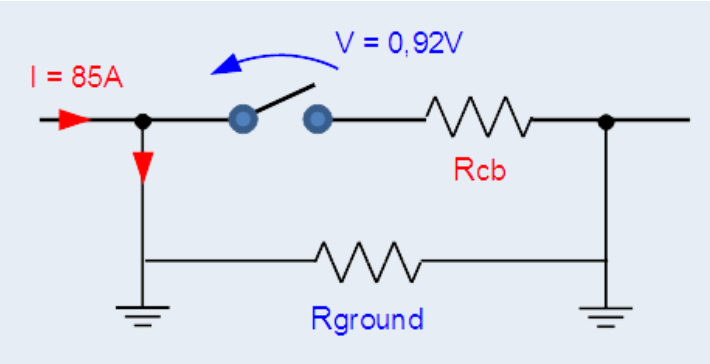
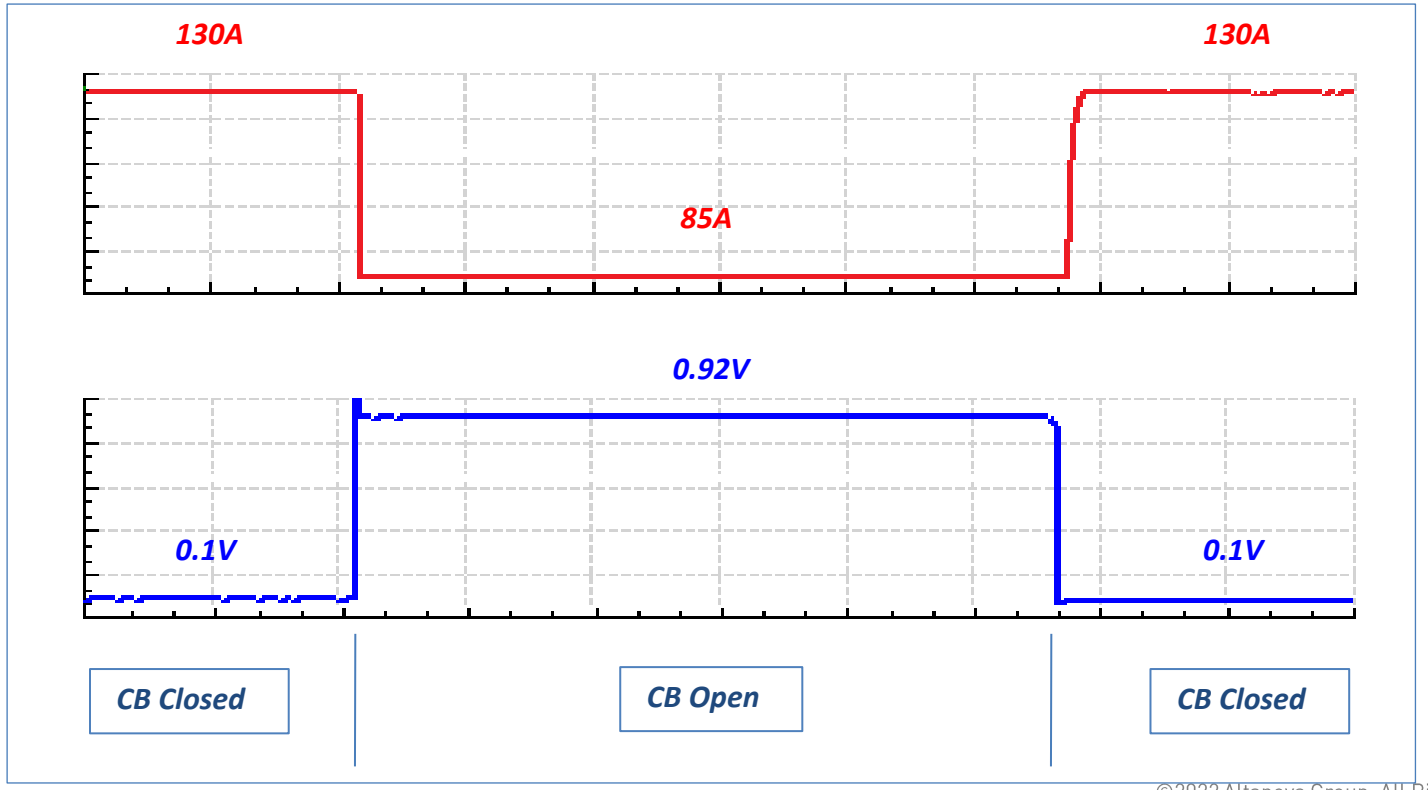
The advanced method consists in the injection of high DC and therefore in the evaluation of the voltage / current variations during the opening and closing operations







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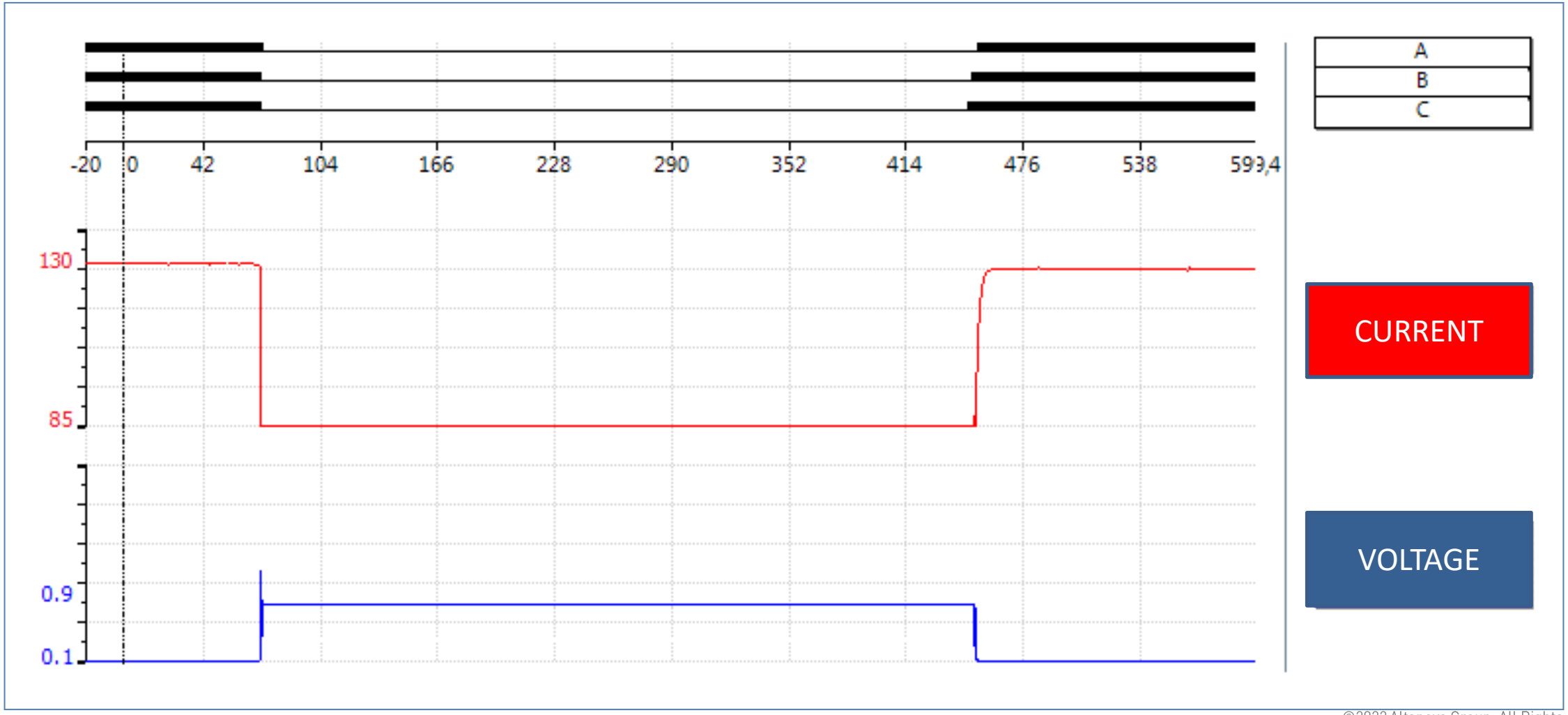

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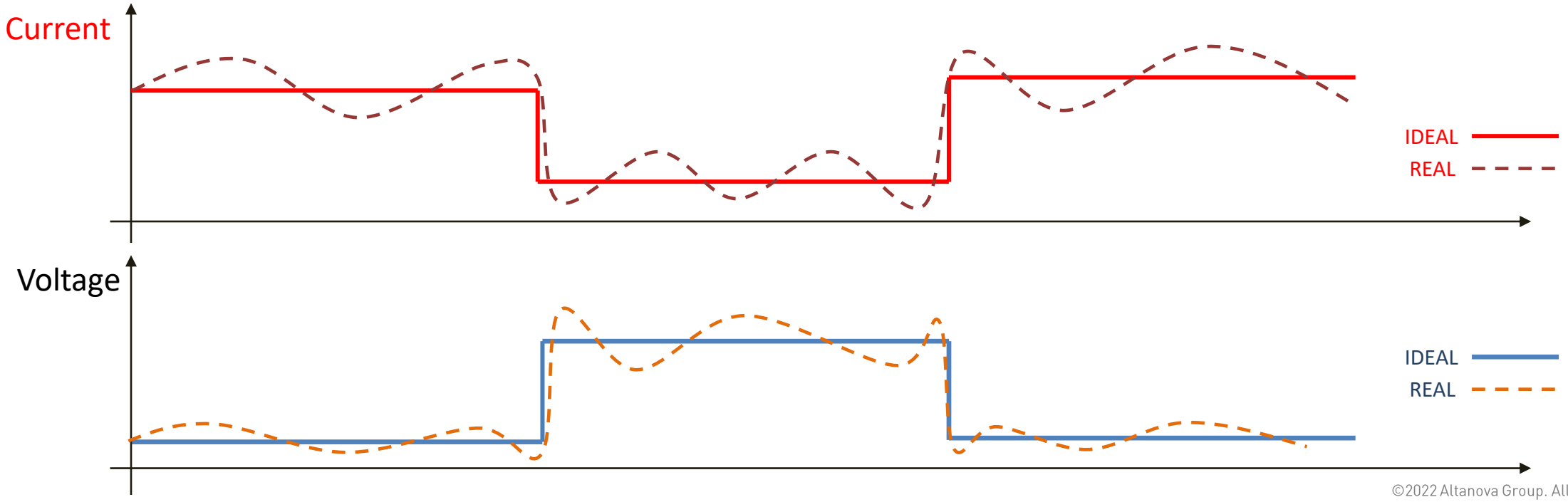
ISSUE: The voltage of a near live busbar induces current in the testing cables and into the ground leads, the time and the resistances accuracy measure can be badly affected

SOLUTION: Inject high current values and filter out the noise signals.
The current amplitude must be very stable, the generators must not introduce false variations.



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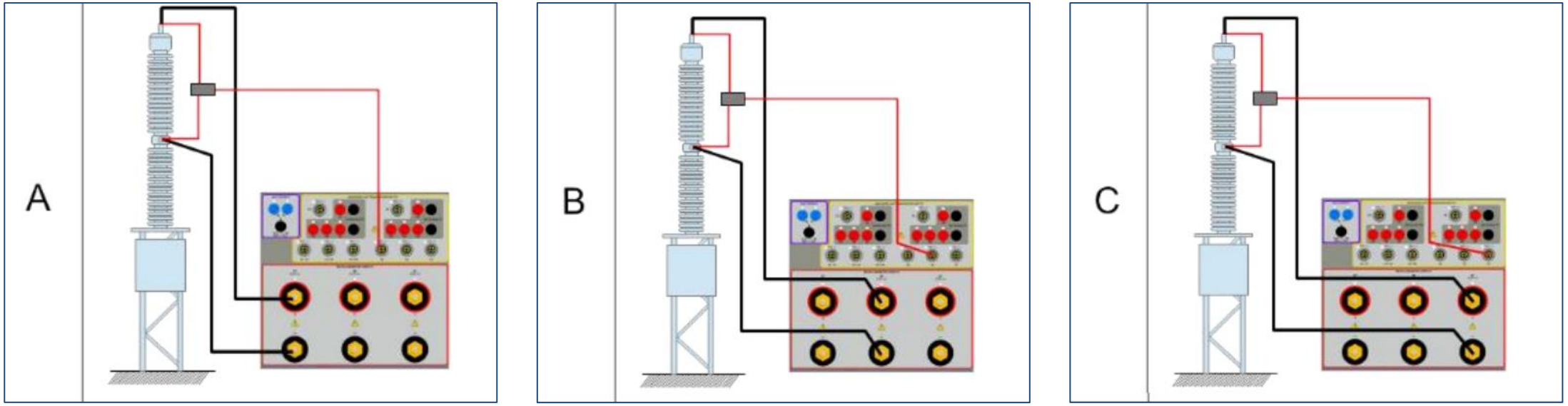
A SINGLE SETUP FOR ALL THE MEASUREMENTS !

The measurment setup for the timing test in BSG mode is the same also of the static and dynamic contact resistance measurement.



Example: one break per phase CB in BSG mode

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GIS breaker operating time measurement

GIS Circuit Breakers

In gas insulated substation (GIS) the high voltage conductors are kept inside grounded metal enclosures, filled with SF6 gas. This includes circuit breakers, CTs, VTs, disconnectors, etc.

SF6 gas has a dielectric strength 2,5 times greater than air, and it is 100 times better for arc interruption. This allows to reduce the insulation space by 10 times compared to an air insulated substation (AIS).

GIS Circuit Breakers

The enclosure is always strictly grounded through two earth disconnectors, at both sides of the CB.

This results in a resistance in parallel to the CB main contacts. The difference with AIS is that this resistance has an extremely low value (hundreds of μΩ).

The measurement setup and the measurement principle CANNOT be the same as BSG mode for AIS breakers

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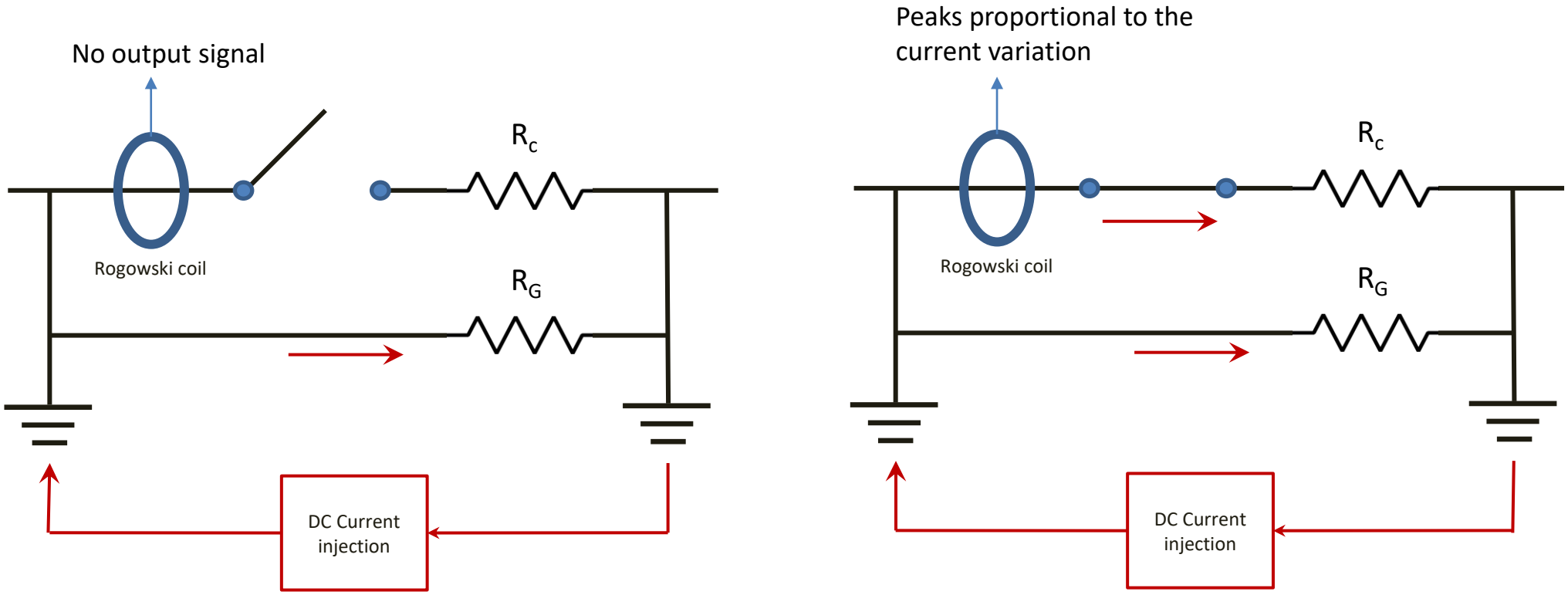

By means of Rogowski coils it is possible to detect signals that are generated only when the direct current changes amplitude, in correspondence with the opening and closing of the main contacts

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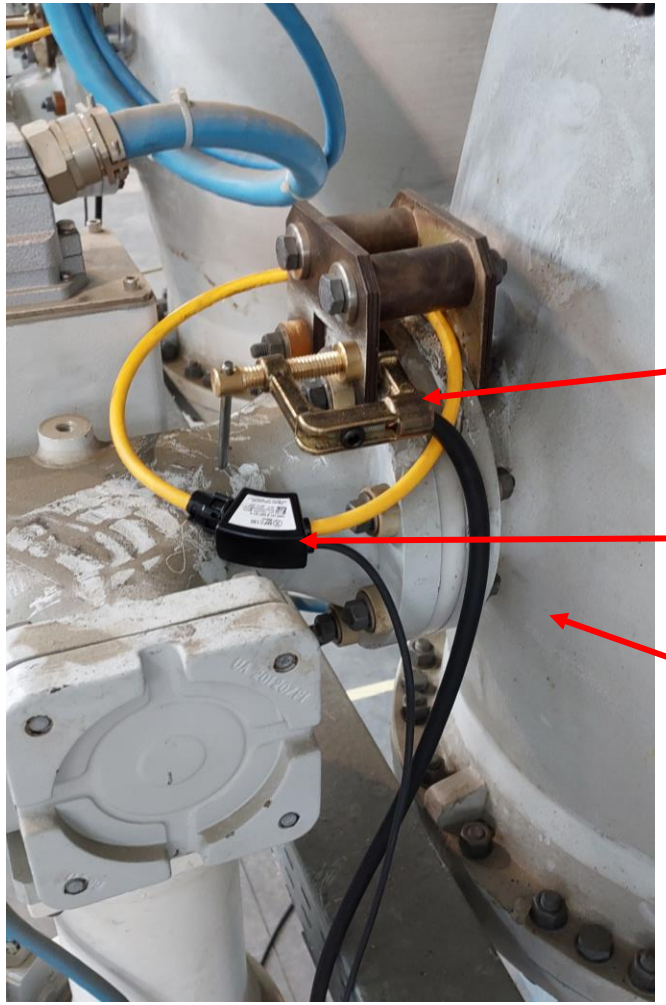

Current injection clamp

Rogowski coil

Earth disconnector

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Quick overview

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Quick overview – Timing inputs

Board 1

Board 2 *

Board 3 *

* optional

Each timing input board has 8 inputs.

The timing input board can be provided in two different models:

STANDARD board

Available settings:
- Main
- Auxiliary Dry
- Auxiliary Wet: 15V or 77V

Other features:
- P.I.R. detection

ADVANCED board

Available settings:
- Main
- Auxiliary Dry
- Auxiliary Wet: settable voltage

Other features:
- P.I.R. detection
- P.I.R. measurement
- Transducer testing

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Quick overview – Coil Commands

Board 1

Board 2 *

Board 3 *

* optional

Each Coil Command board has 2 commands.

Possible settings:

- Open coil
- Close coil

- Phase selection
  (A – B – C – ND)

- Range of measure:
  (3A – 10A – 60A)

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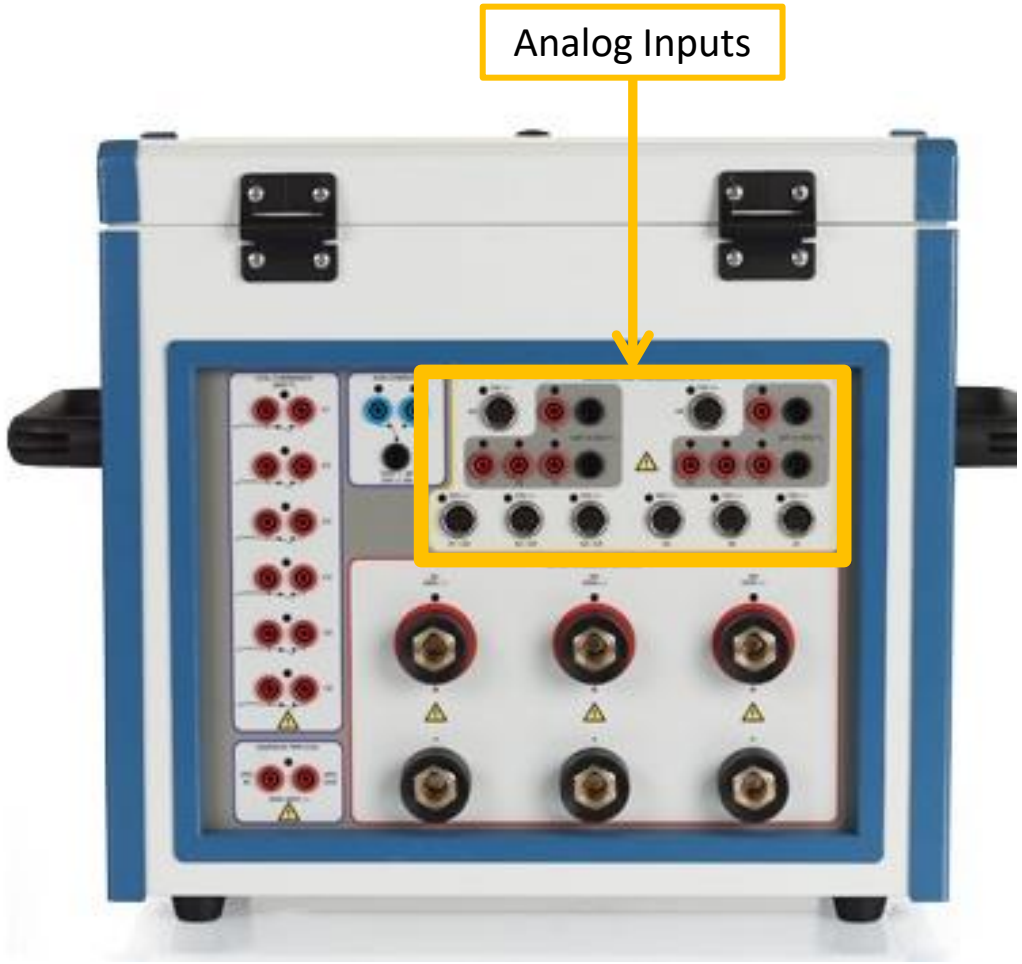
Quick overview – Analog Inputs



Each input is freely programmable as:

- **Analog IN**
  generic voltage input

- **Micro-ohmmeter**

- **Analog/Digital Travel transducer**
  for Motion analysis of circuit breakers

- **Current clamp**
  allows to directly measure/visualize the current flowing through the primary side of a clamp

- **Pressure transducer**
  allows to directly measure/visualize the pressure of SF6 gas taken from a transducer

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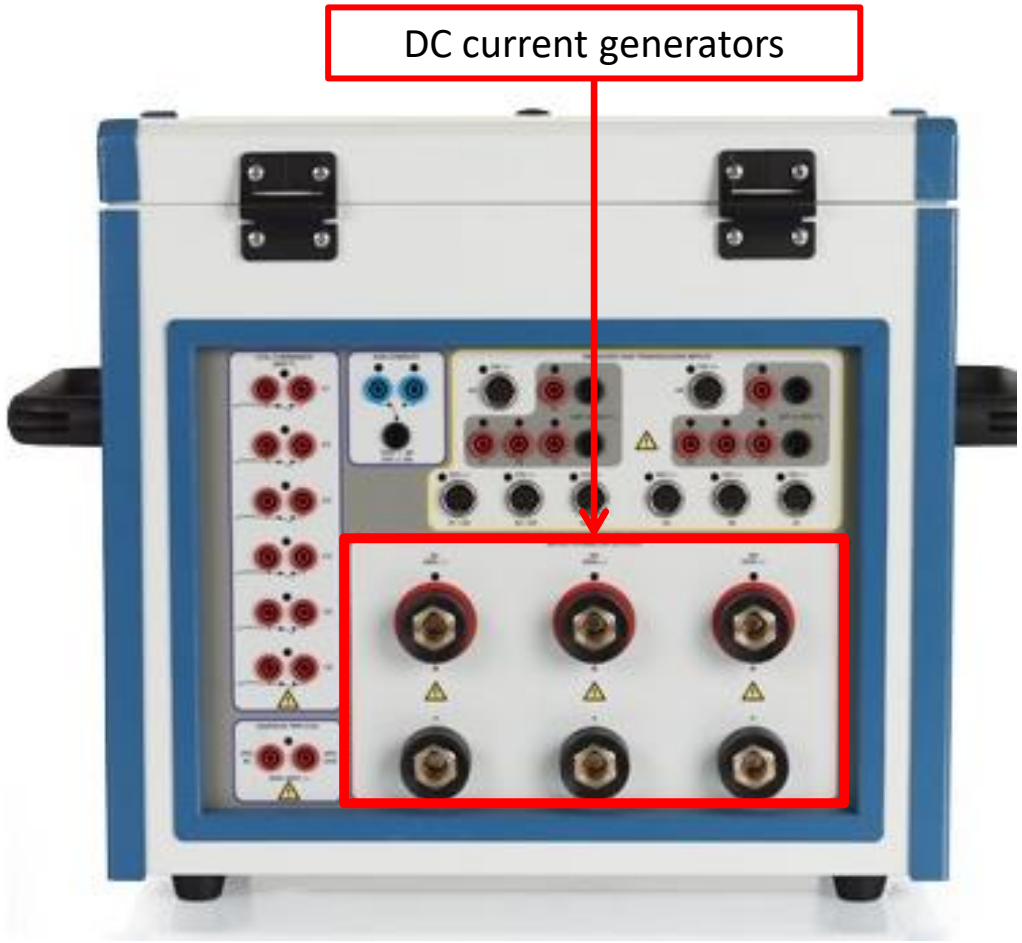
Quick overview – DC current generators



DC current generators allow to perform static and dynamic resistance tests with a current value up to 200 Adc.

Generation of current can be sustained for seconds, allowing to perform every necessary test.

The generators installed can be 0, 1 or 3. The advantage of having 3 generator is the possibility to perform faster three phase tests, and the possibility to perform tests in BSG mode.

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Quick overview - Software

Instrument settings

Test Plan

Test and Result

Instrument settings
Choice of the right configuration for the tests to be executed

- **Test Plan**
definition of a list of tests to be executed in sequence

- **Test and Results**
test execution and results visualization

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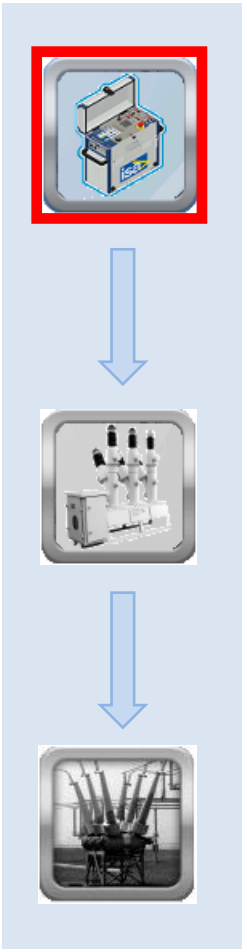
Quick overview – Instrument settings

Predefined configurations are available for an easy and quick setting of the instrument

PREDEFINED CONFIGURATIONS

Circuit Breaker Type	Break Numbers	1
	Open Coils	1
	Close Coils	1
Hardware CBA	Micro-ohm-meters in use	0
Features	Both Side Grounded	No
	Pre Insertion Resistor	No
Accessories	Travel Transducers	None



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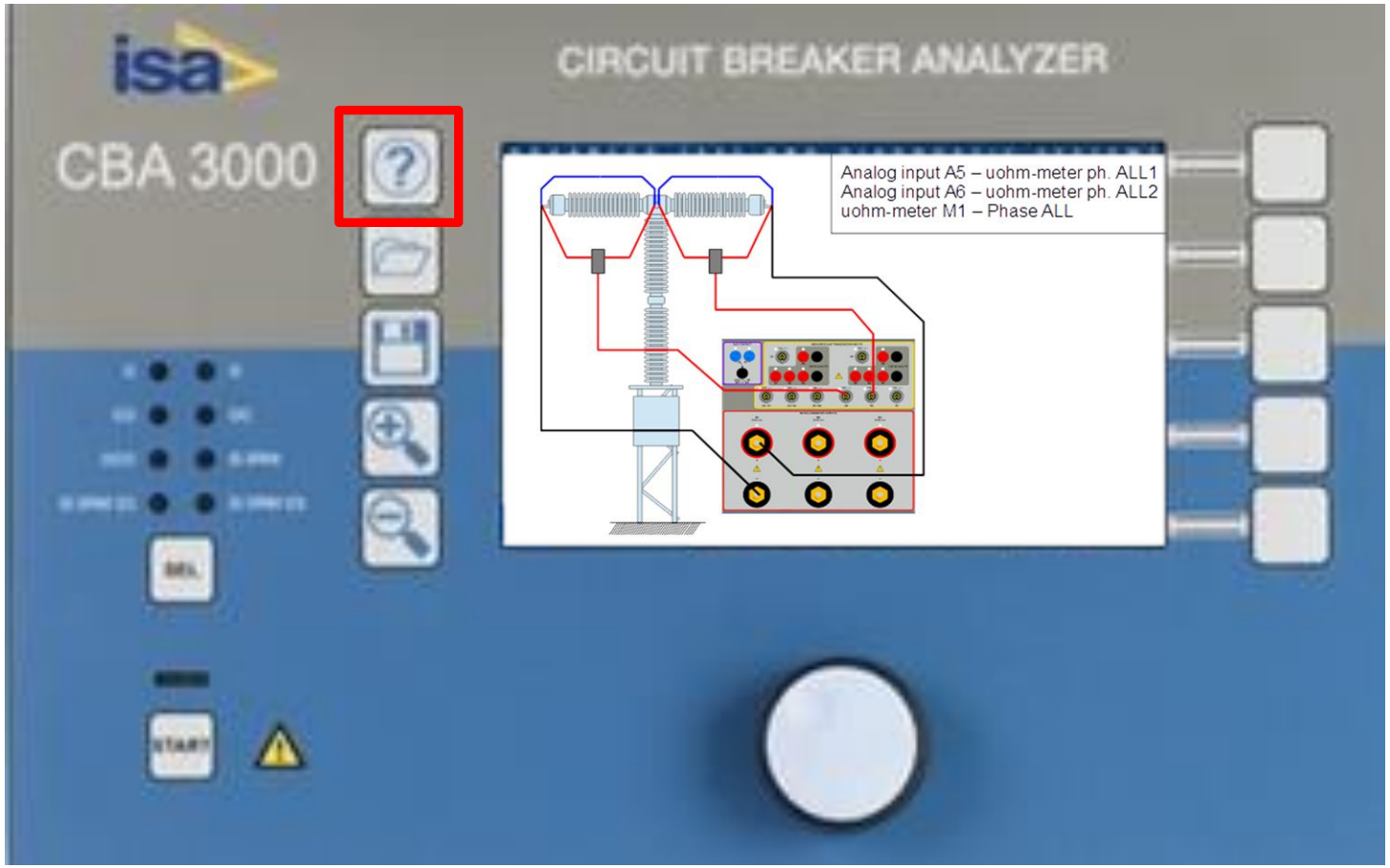
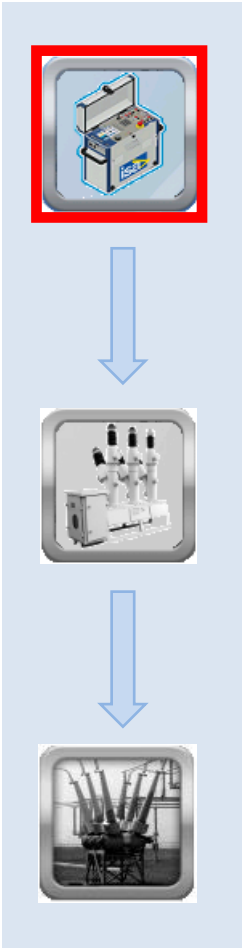
Quick overview – Instrument settings

To use the predefined configurations allows the possibility to show setup connections, pressing the help button.





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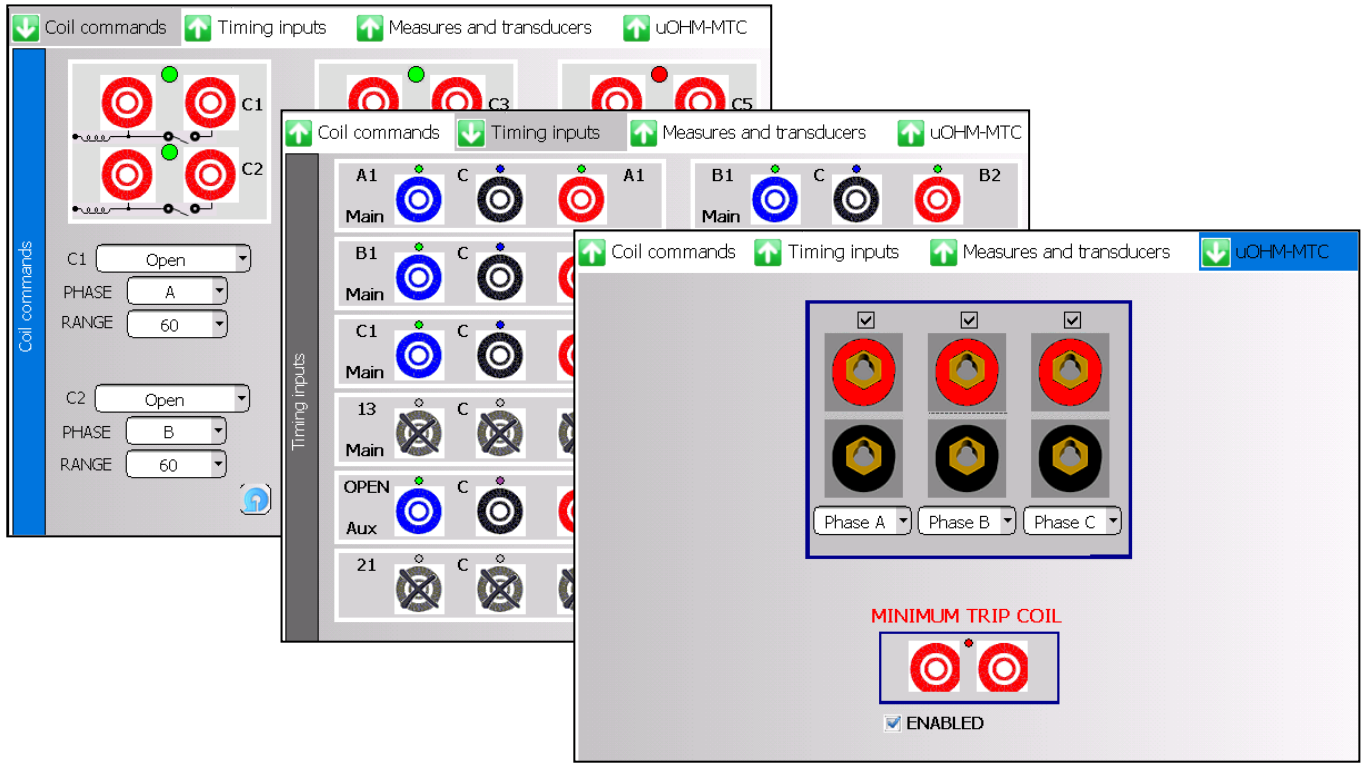
Quick overview – Instrument settings

Custom configurations allow to manually set every input/output of CBA3000 as you like



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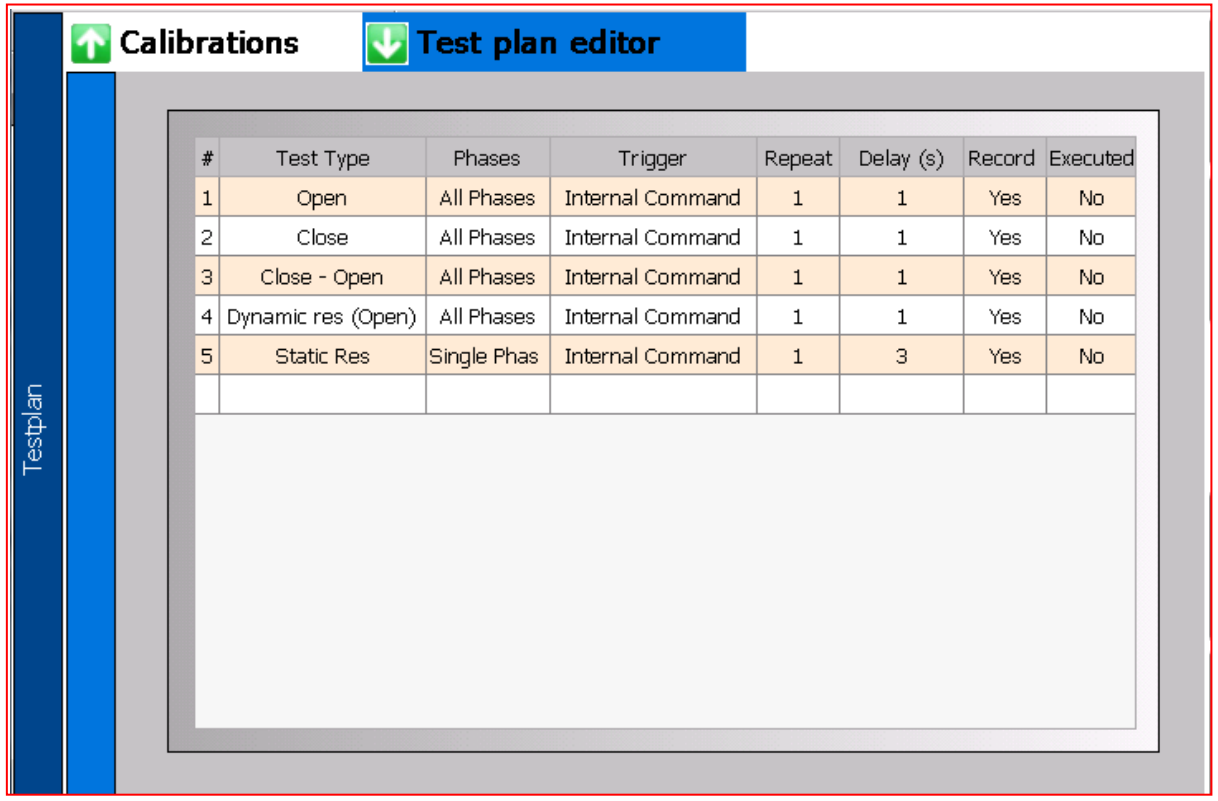
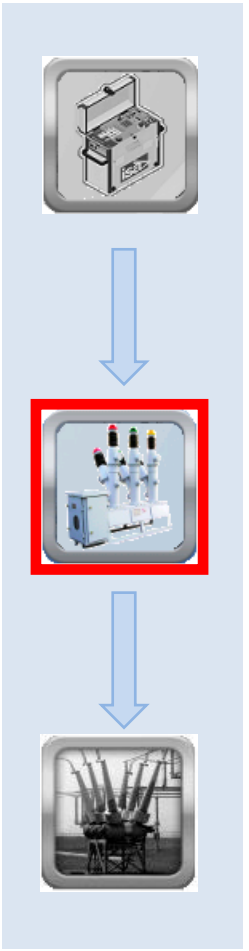
Quick overview – Test Plan

In the Test Plan section it is possible to define a list of operations to be executed in sequence



#	Test Type	Phases	Trigger	Repeat	Delay (s)	Record	Executed
1	Open	All Phases	Internal Command	1	1	Yes	No
2	Close	All Phases	Internal Command	1	1	Yes	No
3	Close - Open	All Phases	Internal Command	1	1	Yes	No
4	Dynamic res (Open)	All Phases	Internal Command	1	1	Yes	No
5	Static Res	Single Phas	Internal Command	1	3	Yes	No



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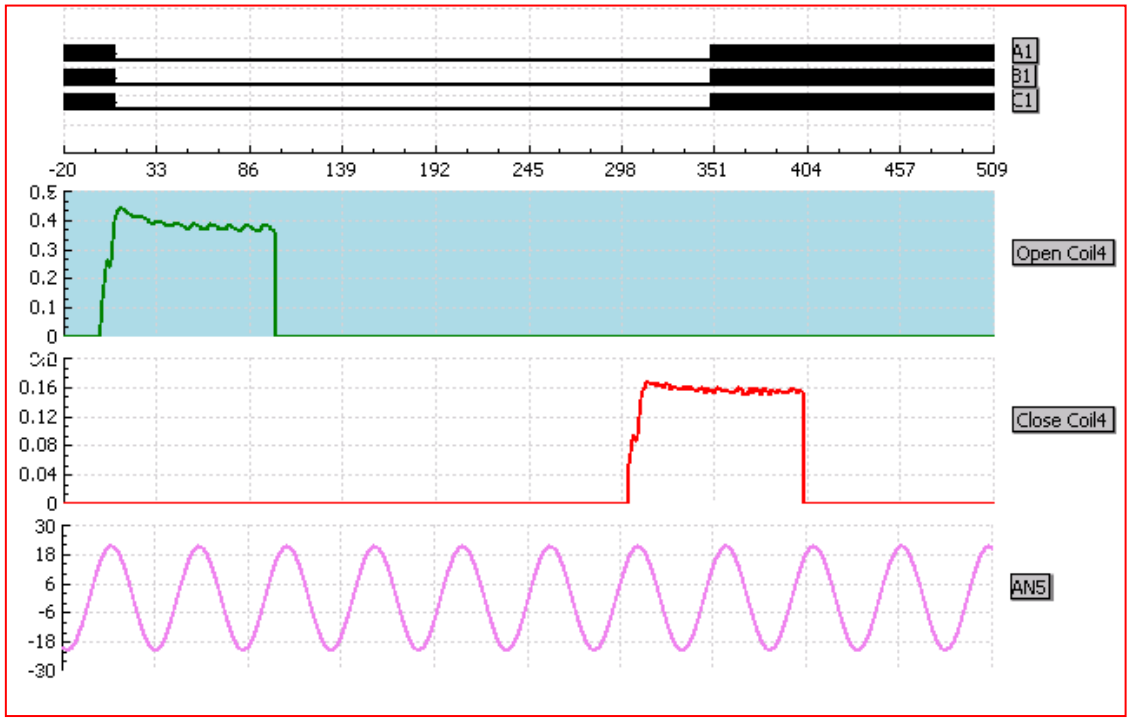
Quick overview – Test and results

In the Test & Result section it is possible to perform the list of tests defined in the test plan.
The corresponding results are displayed accordingly:



GRAPHICAL RESULTS

Name	Value	Unit
C Coil Current	0.168	A
O Coil Current	0.442	A
Flow Time O Coil Curr.	100.000	ms
Flow Time C Coil Curr.	100.000	ms
Open Time First Release A1	6.400	ms
Open Time First Release B1	6.400	ms
Open Time First Release C1	6.400	ms
Close Time First Touch A1	44.800	ms
Close Time First Touch B1	44.800	ms
Close Time First Touch C1	44.800	ms
Open Time A1	6.400	ms
Open Time A DEF	6.400	ms
Open Time B1	6.400	ms
Open Time B DEF	6.400	ms
Open Time C1	6.400	ms
Open Time C DEF	6.400	ms

NUMERICAL RESULTS

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