

Power System Analysis
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Lecture - 41
Optimal system operation (Contd.)

So, next come to that your solution of that problem right. So, P loss is equal to this is given 0.001 into P_{g2} minus 70 square say whole square.

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$P_{Loss} = 0.001(P_{g2} - 70)^2 \text{ MW.}$

Determine the optimal scheduling and power loss of the transmission link.

Soln.

$P_{Loss} = 0.001(P_{g2} - 70)^2$

$\therefore \frac{dP_{Loss}}{dP_{g2}} = 0.002P_{g2} - 0.14$

So, take the derivative you respect to p or what you call that P_{g2} , right. dP_{Loss} by dP_{g2} is equal to $0.002P_{g2} - 0.14$, right. You take the derivative. Now the L_1 is given, right. L_1 is given that is 1 that is known not given actually L_1 is 1 it is known always right.

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$$L_1 = 1.0,$$
$$L_2 = \frac{1}{\left(1 - \frac{dP_L}{dP_{g2}}\right)} = \frac{1}{(1.14 - 0.002 P_{g2})}$$

Now

$$L_1 \frac{dC_1}{dP_{g1}} = 0.35 P_{g1} + 41 = \lambda \dots (i)$$

and

$$L_2 \frac{dC_2}{dP_{g2}} = \frac{(0.35 P_{g2} + 41)}{(1.14 - 0.002 P_{g2})} = \lambda \dots (ii)$$

Now, L_2 is equal to $\frac{1}{1 - \frac{dP_L}{dP_{g2}}}$ because, we have assumed that L_1 is equal to 1 minus your $\frac{dP_L}{dP_{g2}}$. $\frac{dP_L}{dP_{g2}}$ means P loss, this there should not be any confusion that it is loss actually, right. Because loss is a function of P_{g2} , P_{g3} , P_{g1} , I mean of course, it is only P_{g2} . So, this one so, it is 1 then, $\frac{dP_L}{dP_{g2}}$ upon this expression, which $\frac{dP_L}{dP_{g2}}$ this expression right.

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From Eqn.(i)

$$P_{g1} = \frac{(\lambda - 41)}{0.35} \dots (iii)$$

From Eqn.(ii)

$$P_{g2} = \frac{(1.14\lambda - 41)}{(0.35 + 0.002\lambda)} \dots (iv)$$

Solving Eqns.(iii) and (iv) iteratively, we get,

$$\lambda = 117.6 \text{ ₹/MWhr}$$
$$P_{g1} = 218.857 \text{ MW}, \quad P_{g2} = 159.029 \text{ MW.}$$

This expression you substitute here, you substitute or you will get 1 upon after that then 1 upon $1.14 - 0.002 P_{g2}$ right.

Now, L_1 into dC_1/dP_{g1} is equal to $3.5 P_{g1} + 41$ is equal to λ this we know you have seen, just now right. So, anyway L_1 is equal to 1. And L_2 into dC_2/dP_{g2} is equal to $0.35 P_{g2} + 41$ this is actually same ICs divided by your this thing, what you call what you call into, this L_2 into L_2 that is 1 upon this one.

So, it is $1.14 - 0.002 P_{g2}$ is equal to λ this is equation 1 this is equation 2, right and from equation 1, right. From equation 1 you can you can get from equation 1 you can get P_{g1} is equal to, right. P_{g1} is equal to you will get $\lambda - 41$ by 0.35 and from equation 2 you will get P_{g2} is equal to $1.14 - \lambda$ by 0.35 plus 0.002λ .

So, P_{g1} λ this equation is linear L_1 was 1 right, but P_{g2} is equal to λ numerical λ is there this is also λ here this is a non-linear. So, direct solution you will not get you have to get, solution iteratively right. So, I have I have I have made something, for which λ is equal to 100, 117.6 rupees per megawatt hour, this is more or less optimal value later we will go for gradient method other thing this particular example you will saw all what your own iteratively right.

Later when I will explain everything right. So, P_{g1} you will get 218.857 megawatt and P_{g2} you will get 159.029 megawatt right. So, that is iteratively has been solve you shall to start with some initial value of λ then you solve it, right.

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and power loss

$$P_{Loss} = 0.001(159.029 - 70)^2 \text{ MW} = 7.926 \text{ MW}$$

Now as a check,

$$P_{g1} + P_{g2} - P_{Loss} = (218.857 + 159.029 - 7.926) \text{ MW}$$

$$= 369.96 \text{ MW} \approx PL_1 + PL_2 = (200 + 70) \text{ MW}$$

$$= 370 \text{ MW}$$

Physical Significance of λ Considering Losses.

From Eqn.(26),

$$\Delta C_T = \sum_{i=1}^m \frac{dC_i(P_{gi})}{dP_{gi}} \cdot \Delta P_{gi} \dots (35)$$

So, next is that power loss, that expression was given that P loss is equal to 0.001 P g 2 minus 70 whole square P g 2 is equal to 159.029 minus 70 substitute to your P g 2 value it is 7.926 megawatt now as I check P g 1 plus P g 2 minus P loss, right. How much it is coming it has to be coming loss. So, it is 218.857 you got plus 159.029 minus 7.926 megawatt.

So, this is coming 369.96 megawatt approximately is equal to PL 1 plus PL 2. PL 1 is 300 megawatt data it has given PL 2 70 megawatt given, so total 370 megawatt. So, that lambda is equal to your 117.6 is the correct solution. Now physical significance of lambda considering losses right. So, you will see the same physical significance whatever you have seen without losses right. So, from equation 16 we are seen that delta C T is equal to i is equal to 1 to m, d C i P gi 0 d P gi into delta P gi. So, rewrite in this equation now number in again 35, right.

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The power balance equation is written as:

$$\rightarrow \sum_{i=1}^m \Delta P_{gi} - \Delta P_{Loss} = \Delta PL \quad \dots (36)$$

Now due to increments of load from PL^0 to $(PL^0 + \Delta PL)$, corresponding optimal P_{gi}^0 has also changed from P_{gi}^0 to $(P_{gi}^0 + \Delta P_{gi})$. Thus, line loss expression is written as:

$$\rightarrow P_{Loss} = P_{Loss}(P_{g2}^0 + \Delta P_{g2}, P_{g3}^0 + \Delta P_{g3}, \dots, P_{gm}^0 + \Delta P_{gm}) \quad \dots (37)$$

Next is, next is the power balance equation is written as sigma i is equal to and del P gi total generation because of small change upload this has happen change in generation change in loss, minus delta loss is equal to delta PL this is equations 36.

Now, what we have to do is we have to go for that again that 2 term Taylor series expansion. Now due to increments of load from PL 0 to PL 0 plus delta PL correspondingly the optimal PL 0 also has all changed, right. From P gi 0 to P gi plus deltas P gi therefore, lineless expression also because it is a function of P g 2 P g 3 it up

to P_{gm} right. So, P_{loss} is equal to P_{loss}^0 plus $\sum_{i=2}^m \frac{\partial P_{loss}(P_{gi}^0)}{\partial P_{gi}} \Delta P_{gi}$ plus ΔP_{g1} up to P_{gm} that is equation 37 right.

So, because of load change generation and loss also will change, right.

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Expanding the above expression by Taylor series and retaining only the first two terms, we have,

$$\rightarrow P_{Loss} = P_{Loss}^0 + \sum_{i=2}^m \frac{\partial P_{Loss}(P_{gi}^0)}{\partial P_{gi}} \cdot \Delta P_{gi} \dots (38)$$

Then,

$$\rightarrow \Delta P_{Loss} = \sum_{i=2}^m \frac{\partial P_{Loss}(P_{gi}^0)}{\partial P_{gi}} \cdot \Delta P_{gi} \dots (39)$$

From Eqs. (36) and (39), we get,

$$\rightarrow \Delta P_{g1} + \sum_{i=2}^m \left[1 - \frac{\partial P_{Loss}(P_{gi}^0)}{\partial P_{gi}} \right] \Delta P_{gi} = \Delta PL \dots (40)$$

Now this expression that expanding the above expression by Taylor series and retaining only the first 2 terms. So, this one can be written as P_{loss} is equal to P_{loss}^0 plus $\sum_{i=2}^m \frac{\partial P_{loss}}{\partial P_{gi}} \Delta P_{gi}$ plus ΔP_{g1} that is why you are making P_{g0} in general into ΔP_{gi} , right. Therefore, ΔP_{loss} is equal to $\sum_{i=2}^m \frac{\partial PL}{\partial P_{gi}} \Delta P_{gi}$ into ΔP_{g1} that is equation 39, so equation 36 and 39 from this thing we get, right.

This one that here add ΔP_{g1} subtract ΔP_{g1} this thing equation 30 and 39 yes. What you can, what you, what we you can do is that this is your ΔP_{loss} is your P_{loss}^0 ΔP_{loss} is this one, right. Now what is your equation 36 and 39 equation sorry, equation 36 is here right. So, then ΔP_{loss} you will substitute here, ΔP_{loss} you will substitute here right. So, from that you will get there be these equation it is writing 1 to m you can write this equation as I mean you can write it like this, you can, you can write like this your a ΔP_{g1} that hold on, hold on.

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$$\sum_{i=1}^m \Delta P_{gi} - \Delta P_{loss} = \Delta PL$$

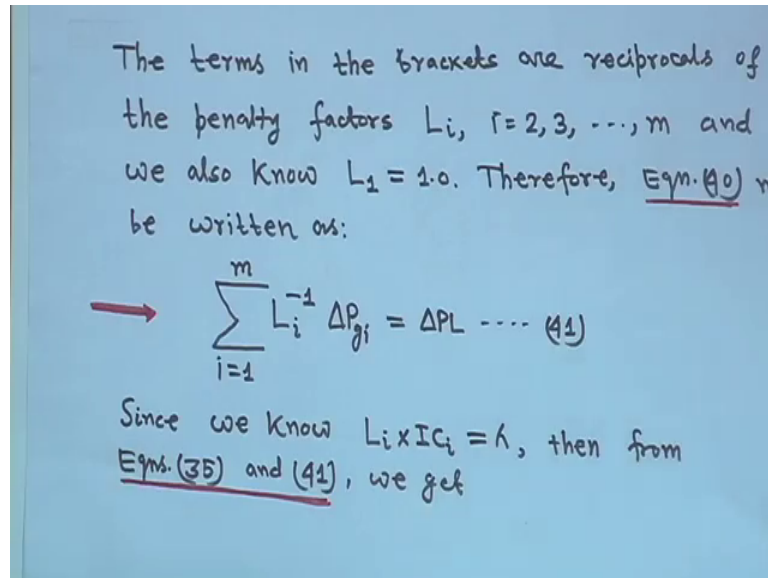
$$\therefore \Delta P_{g1} + \sum_{i=2}^m \Delta P_{gi} - \Delta P_{loss} = \Delta PL$$

Then this equation i is equal to 1 to m ΔP_{gi} minus ΔP_{loss} is equal to your ΔPL right; that means, these your what you call this equation you can write ΔP_{g1} plus $\sum_{i=2}^m \Delta P_{gi}$ minus ΔP_{loss} is equal to ΔPL that is the total load, right. Therefore, this your what you call and your ΔP_{loss} this ΔP_{loss} is equal to your this thing here it is ΔP_{loss} is equal to i is equal to 2 to m $\Delta P_{loss} \Delta P_{gi}$ into P_{gi} , right. Therefore, this equation you can you can write that equation 36 and 39, right. Then equation 36 is here equation 36 is here right.

So, these equation you can write your this thing, this equation you can write the ΔP_{g1} plus i is equal to 1 to m $1 - \Delta P_{loss} \Delta P_{gi}$ this thing, right. $\Delta P_{loss} \Delta P_{gi}$ then you take ΔP_{gi} common because ΔP_{loss} is equal to this one, right. ; that means, this equation actually you break it ΔP_{g1} plus i is equal to 2 to m ΔP_{gi} minus ΔP_{loss} is equal to ΔPL , right. That ΔP_{loss} expression you substitute ΔP_{loss} expression you substitute and or then you can get this equation ΔP_{g1} plus i is equal to 2 to m $1 - \Delta P_{loss} \Delta P_{gi}$ again and again not telling that function of P_{g2} and P_{g3} and so on, into ΔP_{gi} this is ΔPL , so need not do this small thing right. So, this one I have shown you this one, I have shown you, right. This there you here you put the ΔP_{loss} expression, right. So that means, your, that means, this is your this equation is mottos 40 this is equation 40, right.

So, this one actually that, this one actually you know all that L_i is equal to 1 minus 1 upon 1 minus ΔP loss upon ΔP_{gi} . So, it is 1 minus means it will be L_i inverse that is the 1 upon L_i this is actually 1 upon L_i that means.

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That means this equation the your i is equal L_1 is 1 you know that right. So, the terms in the bracket are reciprocal of the penalty factors L_i because we have taken L_i is equal to 1 upon 1 minus this one, so the reciprocal 1 minus ΔP loss upon ΔP_{gi} reciprocal of L_i , right.

And we also know that L_1 is equal to 1 therefore, equation 40 may be written as because here it is L_1 is equal to 1 ; that means, here it is it is a it is something like this I am writing above just one or I am writing one or 2 line for you . So, as that you will understand right. So, this equation that equation 40, 40 where we have got this equation 40, this also can be written as if for example, L_1 is equal to 1 then this equation also can be written as your L_1 ,

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$$L_1 = 1$$

$$L_1^{-1} = 1$$

$$\frac{1}{L_1} = 1$$

$$L_2^{-1} \Delta P_{g1} + \sum_{i=2}^m \left[1 - \frac{\partial \text{Loss}_i}{\partial P_{g1}} \right] \Delta P_{gi} = \Delta PL$$

$$\sum_{i=2}^m L_2^{-1} \Delta P_{g1} + \sum_{i=2}^m L_i^{-1} \Delta P_{gi} = \Delta PL$$

$$\sum_{i=2}^m L_i^{-1} \Delta P_{gi} = \Delta PL$$

Then ΔP_{g1} because, L_1 is 1 anyway we are putting like this plus i is equal to 2 to m in bracket $1 - \frac{\partial \text{Loss}_i}{\partial P_{g1}}$ it is function of P_{g1} understandable, it is function of P_{gi} understandable ΔP_{gi} is equal to ΔPL right. Bracket close ΔP_{gi} is equal to ΔPL right.

That means this equation is also it can be written as like this that your sigma i is equal to say one to m right, so then in bracket you can, right. This one also you can add this is actually L_1 ; that means, L_1^{-1} also one that is reciprocal of L_1 is 1 right. So, this actually this equation $1 - \frac{\partial \text{Loss}_i}{\partial P_{g1}}$ make it like this, right. This is you write L_1^{-1} or the L_1 is 1 reciprocal of 1 in this inverse right; that means, $L_1^{-1} \Delta P_{g1} + \sum_{i=2}^m L_i^{-1} \Delta P_{gi} = \Delta PL$. In general you can write this one that i is equal to 1 to m , right. $L_i^{-1} \Delta P_{gi} = \Delta PL$, right. L_1 is 1; that means, L_1 is 1. So, 1 by L_1 is also 1 right.

So, there is write L_1^{-1} and this is, this is your this is your L_i^{-1} . So that means, in general that this equation this equation if you make it together then it will become your this thing. $L_i^{-1} \Delta P_{gi}$, but note that L_1 is L_1 is equal to 1 right. So, since we know that $L_i \text{ IC}_i = \lambda$ because this we are seen earlier, right. Then from equation 35 and 41 you will get this one right. So, this we know $L_i \text{ IC}_i = \lambda$ is equal to λ $L_i \text{ IC}_i = \lambda$ actually λ .

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$$\Delta C_T = \lambda \sum_{i=1}^m L_i^{-1} \Delta P_{gi} = \lambda \cdot \Delta PL \dots (42)$$

The above result is same as Egm. (18), that is λ represents the increment in cost (₹/hr) to the increment in load demand (MW).

Determination of λ Using Gradient Method.

In Ex-4, we have seen that an iterative process is necessary for determining the value of λ . A rapid solution can be obtained by the use

Then from 35 and 41 just you will get it the delta C T will be actually is equal to delta C T will be lambda i is equal to 1 to m L i inverse delta P gi is equal to lambda into delta PL. This is very simple actually go 35 and 36 I just port it in you will get it there right; that means, what does it mean ultimately the whole thing actually is become in delta C T is equal to C T is equal to lambda into delta PL same as before, that mean the above result is the same as equation 18, right. And that is lambda represent the increment in cost rupees per hour to the increment in the load demand this thing same.

Whatever we without loss or with loss the meaning is same. So, same physical significance, right. So, next one is, So up to this that we have seen the penalty factor that lambda sorry, L i that in terms of this thing here what you call that, derivative of the power loss with respect to generation except your general one, right. And L 1 is always 1 and you are otherwise same philosophy L i I L i IC i must be is equal to equal lambda that is equal lambda basis, right. And physical significance of change in load also same as [with/without] without considering the losses, right. Only thing is that the derivation actually whatever little bit mathematics is very, very simple just little bit practice you do and you will find things are very simple and problems are also not the difficult as per as class room exercise is concerned, right. Next we have to go for some proceed here, right. That how to determine the lambda we will go for with using gradient method, right.

So, for example, in example 4 you have seen that an iterative process is necessary for determining the value of lambda previous example we have taken I mean saw that P_{gi} is a function of lambda, but relationship is non-linear right; that means, you have to follow some iterative process for finding out the lambda right. So, what you do a rapid solution can be obtained by the use of that gradient method, right. Gradient method when losses are considered right.

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of gradient method when losses are considered.
 In the present case, losses are ignored.
 From Eqn.(13),

$$\frac{dC_i}{dP_{gi}} = \lambda$$

$$\therefore b_i + 2d_i P_{gi} = \lambda$$

$$\rightarrow \therefore P_{gi} = \frac{(\lambda - b_i)}{2d_i} \dots\dots (43)$$

So, what we will do we will do we will solve both the cases. First we will consider that without any loss and that will consider the losses right. So, equation from equation 33, 13 we know that dC_i upon dP_{gi} is equal to lambda right. So, this is this is this we have seen from equation 13 right. So, your; that means, that C_i actually is equal to a_i plus $b_i P_{gi}$ plus dP_{gi} square . So, when you take this b_i plus $2d_i P_{gi}$ is equal to lambda right; that means, P_{gi} is equal to $(\lambda - b_i) / 2d_i$ this is equation 43 now we are trying to find out lambda using gradient method, right.


So, what one can do is, just look things are very interesting and very simple right. So, actually we will loss is not considered and loss is not considered just hold down, and just hold down, when loss is not considered that total generation is equal to total load this is from equation 10, this is from equation 10 right.

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Also from Eqn. (40),

$$\rightarrow \sum_{i=1}^m P_{gi} = PL \quad \dots (44)$$


From Eqns. (41) and (43), we get,

$$\rightarrow \sum_{i=1}^m \frac{\lambda - b_i}{2d_i} = PL \quad \dots (45)$$
$$\rightarrow \therefore \lambda = \frac{PL + \sum_{i=1}^m \frac{b_i}{2d_i}}{\sum_{i=1}^m \frac{1}{2d_i}} \quad \dots (46)$$


That is the thing; that means, from equation 44 and 44, right. That you can write that is P_{gi} is equal to $\lambda - b_i$ upon $2d_i$.

So, what you can do is that you take you, your these thing both side here what you call that $\sum P_{gi}$ is equal to your to your PL right.

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$$P_{gi} = \left(\frac{\lambda - b_i}{2d_i} \right)$$
$$\therefore \sum_{i=1}^m P_{gi} = \sum_{i=1}^m \frac{\lambda - b_i}{2d_i} = PL$$


That means if you take this equation, I am rewriting for you if the P_{gi} is equal to $\lambda - b_i$ upon $2d_i$, this is the equation. You take \sum on both side, right. Summation that i is equal to 1 to m P_{gi} is equal to $\sum_{i=1}^m \lambda - b_i$ upon $2d_i$.

minus b_i divided by $2d_i$, right. If you take the your summation both the side, right. And then total generation that is equal to total load because this is the total generation that is equal to total load; that means, total load is equal to actually i is equal to 1 to m λ minus b_i upon $2d_i$ the i is the suffices, right. i is the suffices .

That means these equation, that that is why writing from equation from equation 44 and 43 that i is equal to 1 to m λ minus b_i upon d_i is equal to total load right; that means, this equation you take summations both side and that is equal to summation of generation load that is why these equation this equation your writing here this is equal to PL that is equation 45, right. From this equation you write λ is equal to this expression because this one, this one this equation I am writing for you right. So, this equation that \sum_i this equation only you can this, this equation only we can write like this that i equal to 1 to m right

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$$\therefore \sum_{i=1}^m P_{g_i} = \sum_{i=1}^m \frac{\lambda - b_i}{2d_i} = P_L$$

$$\sum_{i=1}^m \left(\frac{\lambda}{2d_i} - \frac{b_i}{2d_i} \right) = P_L + \sum_{i=1}^m \frac{b_i}{2d_i}$$

$$\therefore \lambda \sum_{i=1}^m \frac{1}{2d_i} = P_L + \sum_{i=1}^m \frac{b_i}{2d_i}$$

This is your λ by $2d_i$ minus b_i by $2d_i$ is equal to PL, right. This is the thing therefore, this equation this your what you call this one, you can write λ i is equal to 1 to m , right. 1 upon $2d_i$ is equal to PL plus $\sum_{i=1}^m \frac{b_i}{2d_i}$.

So, λ is equal to divided by $\sum_{i=1}^m \frac{1}{2d_i}$ is equal to $PL + \sum_{i=1}^m \frac{b_i}{2d_i}$ divided by $\sum_{i=1}^m \frac{1}{2d_i}$. That is why this equation is writing λ is equal to $PL + \sum_{i=1}^m \frac{b_i}{2d_i}$ upon $2d_i$ divided by $\sum_{i=1}^m \frac{1}{2d_i}$, this is equation 46, right. Now this

one now this part you have to understand now this is actually lambda is a PL, lambda is equal to this is your PL plus all these constant I mean lambda is a function of PL right.

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Now, let us define Eqn.(45),

→ $f(\lambda) = PL \dots (47)$

Expanding the left-hand side of the above equation in Taylor series about an operating point $\lambda^{(k)}$, and neglecting the higher order terms, we obtain

$$f(\lambda)^{(k)} + \left(\frac{df(\lambda)}{d\lambda}\right)^{(k)} \Delta\lambda^{(k)} = PL$$

∴ $\Delta\lambda^{(k)} = \frac{PL - f(\lambda)^{(k)}}{\left(\frac{df(\lambda)}{d\lambda}\right)^{(k)}} \dots (48)$

Now, in this, that means, this equation let us define equation 45 you define this equation 45, right. This one you define this equation and apply your because this PL is a function of lambda, right. Or lambda is a function of PL.

So, lambda is a function of lambda you define f lambda is equal to PL, but not only that this one also you have to see that your PL is equal to this is your PL, right. PL is equal to i is equal to 1 to m lambda minus b i divided by 2 d i right.

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$$PL = \sum_{i=1}^m \left(\frac{\lambda - b_i}{2d_i} \right) = \sum_{i=1}^m p_i g_i$$

$$f(\lambda) = PL$$

$$f(\lambda) = \sum_{i=1}^m p_i g_i$$

This is the thing and this is actually nothing but your total sorry, total i is equal to 1 to m . PL is equal to total generation; that means, if we take that it is PL is a function of λ ; that means, we are writing $f(\lambda)$ is equal to PL then you see also can write because this summation of generation also is a function of λ right; that means, we can also write $f(\lambda)$ is equal to your, what you call? Your this thing that $\sum_{i=1}^m p_i g_i$ that is also function of your this thing generation, right. Because generation is also function of λ PL is also function of λ .

So, you can write $f(\lambda)$ is equal to PL also you can write $f(\lambda)$ is equal to $\sum_{i=1}^m p_i g_i$ this one also you can write, right. So, this is the actually p sorry, let me write in clearly. $f(\lambda) = \sum_{i=1}^m p_i g_i$, right. Because this is also function of λ this is also load is equal to generation loss is neglected here right; that means, this is now what we can do is expanding the left hand side of the equation. This equation in Taylor series about it is operating point λ_K say at some iteration K , right. You expand it in the Taylor series and only consider the past 2 terms, right. Some operating point, right and neglect the higher order term.

Then what we will do we will get $f(\lambda_K)$ means K (Refer Time: 22:39) K th some value plus derivative of it $\frac{df(\lambda)}{d\lambda}$ at K th iteration. So, again and again I am not altering K , right. Understandable into only this time $\Delta\lambda$ is equal to PL this is the see your what you call the Taylor's series expansion, for the past 2 terms for any

operating point; that means, from this equation delta lambda at K th iteration that PL minus f lambda K upon df lambda by K df lambda d lambda at K th iteration this is equation your 48 ; that means, this my f lambda, right. Now once again your this thing now that means.

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Let us define,

$$\rightarrow \Delta P_g^{(k)} = PL - f(\lambda)^{(k)} \dots (49)$$

$$\rightarrow \therefore \Delta P_g^{(k)} = PL - \sum_{i=1}^m P_{gi}^{(k)} \dots (50)$$

Also,

$$f(\lambda) = \sum_{i=1}^m \frac{\lambda - b_i}{2d_i}$$

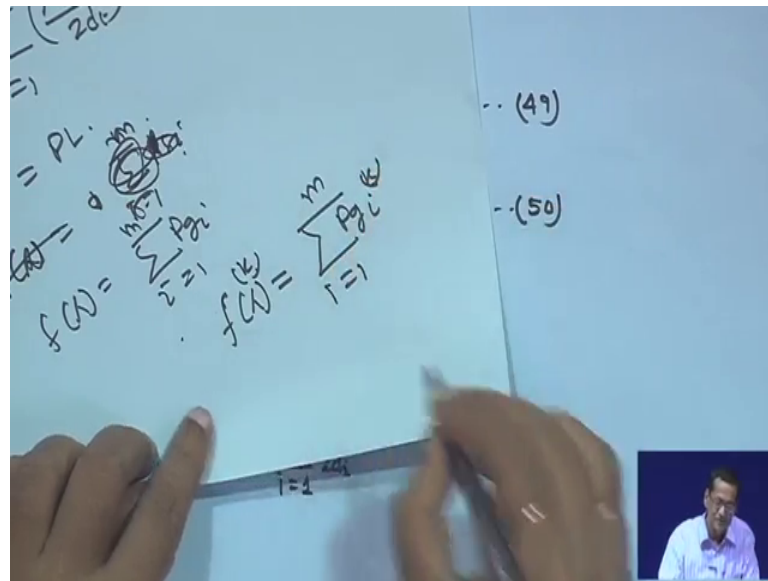
$$\therefore \frac{df(\lambda)}{d\lambda} = \sum_{i=1}^m \frac{1}{2d_i} \dots (51)$$

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Delta P g K, right. Just hold on; that means, delta P g K this delta P g K can be written as the total load minus f lambda K, right. Because PL load is fixed idea is this one I have just told you that idea is where I have told that one idea is that f lambda just hold on here, that that through the iterative process that load is not changing PL remains same right, but f lambda that f lambda also can be written as function of generation i is equal to 1 to m. So, P gi is changing in every iteration, but load is fixed, but f lambda P gi is changing in every iteration because this is also the lambda is changing in every iteration right.

So that means, this one you can make it that your what you call that delta P g K is equal to you can write PL minus f lambda K because every iteration you have to find out this f lambda value, right. That means, delta P g K is equal to PL minus i is equal to 1 to m P gi K because f lambda, f lambda, this f lambda I told you this f lambda I told you this one that f lambda is equal to i told you that i is equal to 1 to m P gi therefore, at K th iteration if you put K th iteration then this is also K right.

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That is why that this one can be written as $f(\lambda) = \sum_{i=1}^m P_{gi}^k \lambda$ is equal to this one also right.

So that means, your what you call that PL that is a that $f(\lambda)$ is equal to write PL as well as $f(\lambda)$ you write this one. If you do so, then this can be written as that is a mismatch, right. Between load and generate some of the generation actually. So, ΔP_{gk} will be $PL - \sum_{i=1}^m P_{gi}^k$. So, this is actually equation 50, right. Now also you know $f(\lambda)$ is equal to $\sum_{i=1}^m \lambda (P_{gi}^k - b_i)$ you have to obtain because, you need the derivative of this one also with respect to λ because here you need this derivative in equation 48 right.

That means, $\frac{df(\lambda)}{d\lambda}$ is equal to $\sum_{i=1}^m (P_{gi}^k - b_i)$ this is equation 51; that means, in this expression, in this expression this $\frac{df(\lambda)}{d\lambda}$ at K th iteration you substitute this is a constant actually for this case it is a constant because $\sum_{i=1}^m b_i$ only, right. And this expression and this expression you have to call this ΔP_{gk} expression, $\Delta \lambda_K$ it can be written as ΔP_{gk} because, PL because, $PL - f(\lambda)_K$ in equation 48 $PL - f(\lambda)_K$ is equal to actually ΔP_{gk} right.

So, in this equation you are putting in 48 ΔP_{gk} that is why it is written here that from equation 48 49 and 51 $\Delta \lambda_K$ will be ΔP_{gk} divided by $\sum_{i=1}^m (P_{gi}^k - b_i)$.

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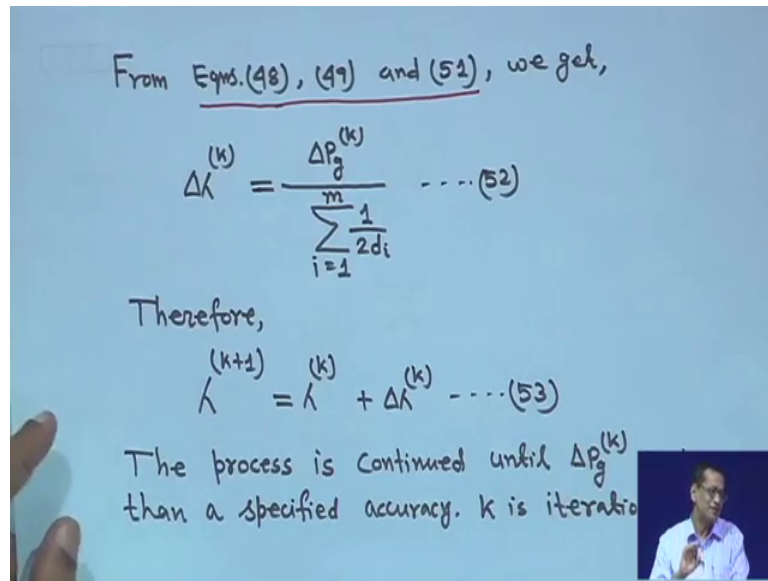
From Eqs. (48), (49) and (51), we get,

$$\Delta \lambda^{(k)} = \frac{\Delta P_g^{(k)}}{\sum_{i=1}^m \frac{1}{2d_i}} \quad \dots (52)$$

Therefore,

$$\lambda^{(k+1)} = \lambda^{(k)} + \Delta \lambda^{(k)} \quad \dots (53)$$

The process is continued until $\Delta P_g^{(k)}$ than a specified accuracy. k is iteration



This is 52. So, at any iteration K plus 1 th iteration λ_{K+1} will be λ_K plus $\Delta \lambda_K$ right. So, this is equation 53. The process will be continued unless or until ΔP_g^k is less than it is specified accuracy. K is the iteration count right. So, this $f(\lambda)$ is equal to PL and $f(\lambda)$ is also is equal to \sum of all that your generation P_{gi} , right because both are function of λ . So, there should not be any confusion for you, right. And this is your what you call numerical. So, we will take later right.

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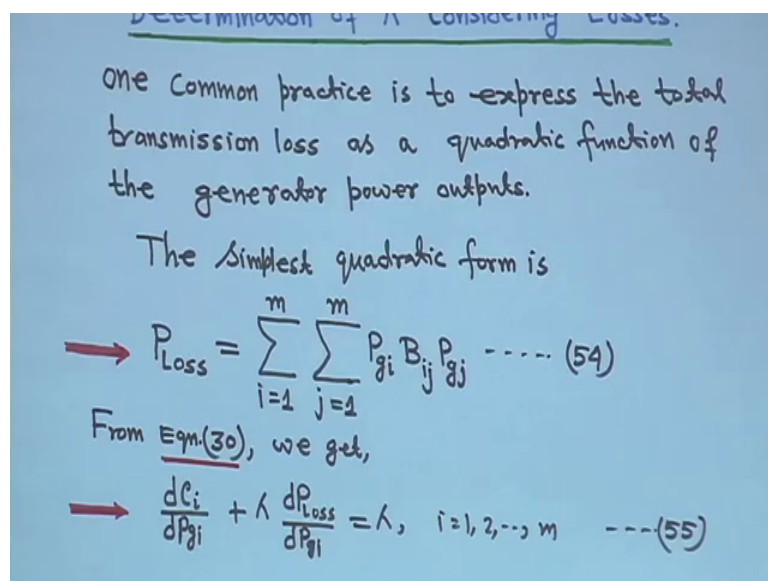
Determination of λ considering losses.

One common practice is to express the total transmission loss as a quadratic function of the generator power outputs.

The simplest quadratic form is

$$P_{Loss} = \sum_{i=1}^m \sum_{j=1}^m P_{gi} B_{ij} P_{gj} \quad \dots (54)$$

From Eqn. (30), we get,

$$\frac{dC_i}{dP_{gi}} + \lambda \frac{dP_{Loss}}{dP_{gi}} = \lambda, \quad i=1, 2, \dots, m \quad \dots (55)$$


But this is your this concepts should be cleared right. So, this is for without your what you call losses. If we consider the loss right. So, determinants of lambda considering losses. So, what happened actually that this loss formula before say anything whatever you see it here i is equal to 1 to m j is equal to 1 to m $P_{gi} B_{ij} P_{gj} B_{jj}$ sorry, P_{gj} right. This will be derived at the end. Right now I do not want then this whole continuity will be lost actually. And you will be also thinking that after that suddenly this is coming. So, this formula for the timing will assume that this is a your what you call this is the given, but I will derive it for you it will take some time, but I will derive at the end of after making all these thing that loss formula, right. And how then all the B coefficient also how one we will get it? Now one common fact is actually to express the total transmission loss as a quadratic function of the generator power outputs.

The simplest quadratic form loss is P_{loss} is equal to $\sum_{i=1}^m \sum_{j=1}^m P_{gi} B_{ij} P_{gj}$ this is equation actually 54, right. From equation 30 actually we get C_i upon dP_{gi} plus λ d P_{loss} d P_{gi} is equal to λ that is i is equal to 1 to m. This is equal this is actually viewed equation viewed 55. We go back to equation 30 this equation actually written there, right. It was written actually

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$$\frac{dC_i}{dP_{gi}} = \lambda - \lambda \frac{dP_{loss}}{dP_{gi}} = \lambda \left(1 - \frac{dP_{loss}}{dP_{gi}} \right)$$

$$\therefore \lambda = \frac{\frac{dC_i}{dP_{gi}}}{\left(1 - \frac{dP_{loss}}{dP_{gi}} \right)}$$

That your lambda if you take the your what you call, it is a lambda into your this way it is written know that your basically you know this one it is written know, d C i I am

writing I am not going to equation 30 I have just writing here. This one is equal to lambda minus lambda.

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D P loss then dP gi that is lambda common 1 minus d P loss then d P gi right; that means, lambda is equal to d C i dP gi divided by you 1 minus d P loss then dP gi this one you have made know and this is your we have made a lie.

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Right so, from that equation 30 only we are getting this formula d C i dP gi plus lambda is equal to this one.

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From Eqn. (54), we have,

$$\rightarrow \frac{dP_{Loss}}{dP_{gi}} = 2 \sum_{j=1}^m B_{ij} P_{gj} \dots (55)$$

From Eqns. (55) and (56), we get,

$$b_i + 2d_i P_{gi} + 2\lambda \sum_{j=1}^m B_{ij} P_{gj} = 1$$

$$\therefore b_i + 2d_i P_{gi} + 2\lambda B_{ii} P_{gi} + 2\lambda \sum_{\substack{j=1 \\ j \neq i}}^m B_{ij} P_{gj} = 1$$

This is equation your 55 right. So, and this equation if you take the derivative of this equation with respect to P gi it will be, it will be your what you call 2 into your j is equal to 1 to m B ij P gj this is equation 56.

Thank you, I am coming again.