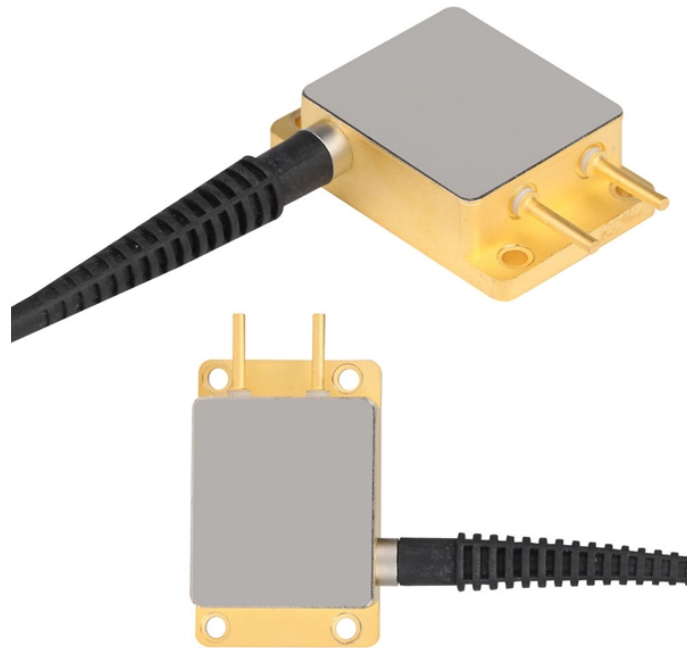


Voltage busbar vibration



Overview

To resolve this problem, a means of shock-absorption must be fitted to the tube that opposes and dissipates the vibration, taking into account the tube's natural resonance frequency. The most common solution to date is to place a cable within the tube. This is the case of low voltage (LV) switchboards and of prefabricated transformer-switchboard connections. But this cheap method is not satisfactory as the cable subjected to the vibrations may come out of the tube if the end caps are not properly tightened or welded then could be loose, crea 00 CET FCA 2017-01-11 00:00:00 CET. Voltage drop is well known to electrical engineers and is defined by Ohm's Law and the simplest of equations: $V = I \times R$. In a similar sense, from a vibration, shock, and expansion perspective, "nothing is perfectly still." No matter how small, there will always be some movement in every situation. From a designer's standpoint, dealing with inevitable. The wind causes sinusoidal turbulence to the substation busbars that in return causes variations in the carrying capacity with the fluid (air) moving in the same way as on an aeroplane's wing (fig1).

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The document discusses a busbar vibration damper for high voltage (HV) and ultra high voltage (UHV) substations. HV and UHV substations are exposed to special wind conditions depending on their ...



If the vibration frequency corresponds to a natural frequency for all conductors, resonance phenomena may occur. In this case the resulting stresses in the conductors may be far greater than those ...



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It is difficult to comment with so little information, busbars maybe subject to vibration under short circuit conditions but under normal current loadings the alternating electromagnetic fields ...



Not every design needs large bus bars; some only need smaller, localized ones or PC board-mounted bus bars. This part looks at these situations, as well as testing of high ...

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