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Test Systems for HV Transformers





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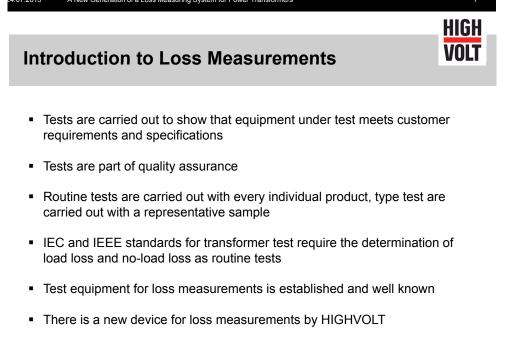
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No-Load Loss Measurement of Transformer



- Purpose:
 - during life-time a transformer consumes a considerable amount of energy due to losses in iron and in windings
 - the losses have to be guaranteed by the manufacturer, a correct value is very important

Standards:

- IEC 60076-1:2011, clause: 10.1: "General requirement for routine, type and special tests", clause 10.5: "Measurement of no-load loss and current"
- IEC 60076-8:1997, clause: 10: "Guide to the measurement of losses in power transformers"
- IEEE Std C57.12.90-1999, clause: 8: "No-load losses and excitation current"

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Load Loss Measurement of Transformer

• Purpose:

- during life-time a transformer consumes a considerable amount of energy due to losses in windings and in iron
- information about losses is important for safe operation and lost resources
- the losses have to be guaranteed by the manufacturer, a correct value is very important

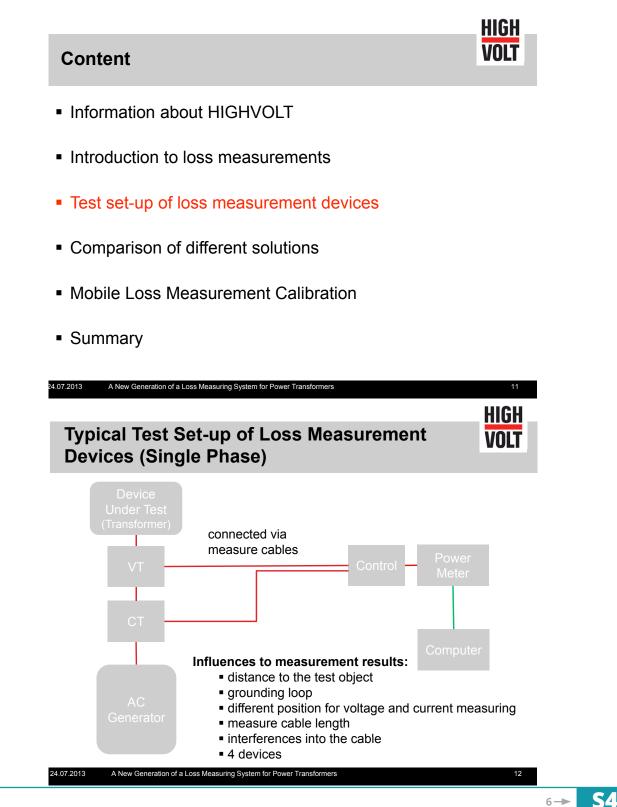
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- IEC 60076-1:2011, clause 10.1: "General requirement for routine, type and special tests", clause 10.4: "Measurement of short-circuit impedance and load loss"
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- IEEE Std C57.12.90-1999, clause 9: "Load losses and impedance voltage"

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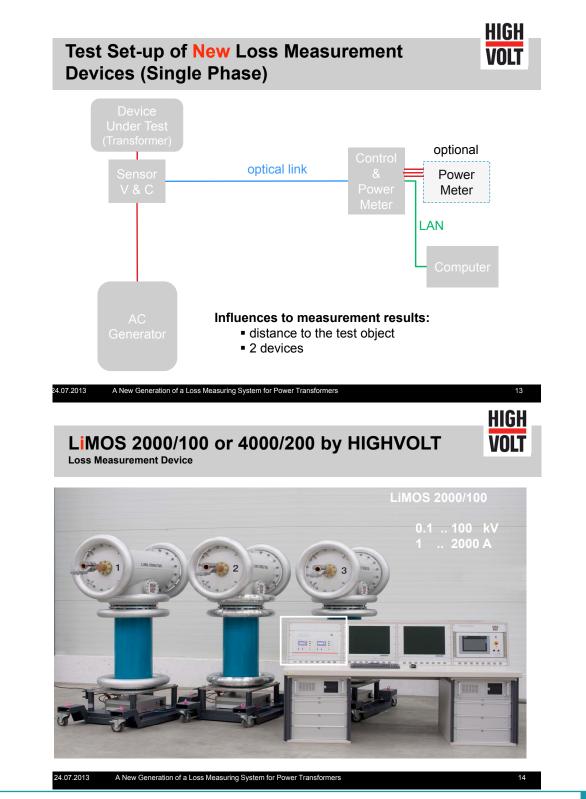
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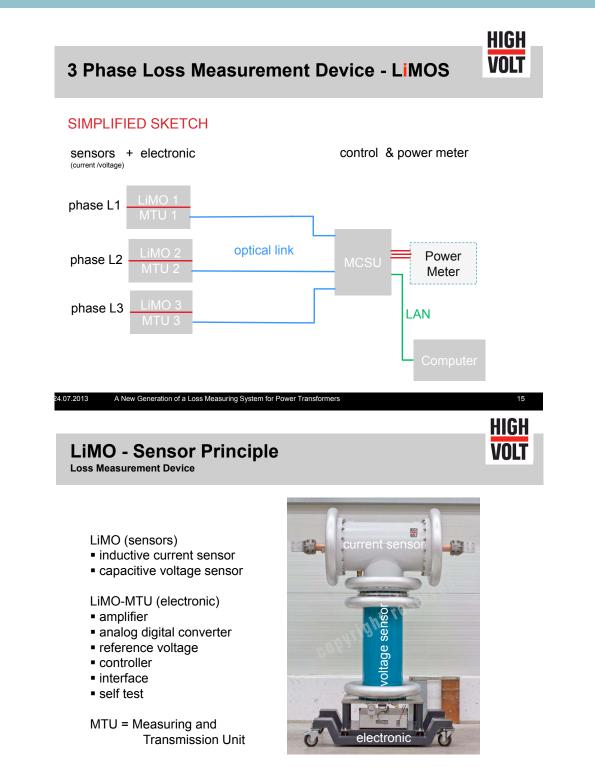
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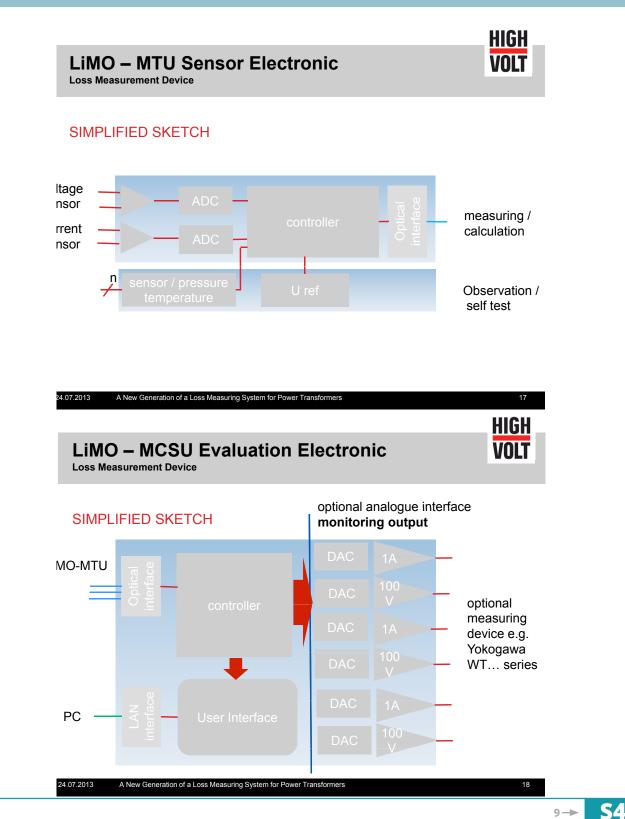
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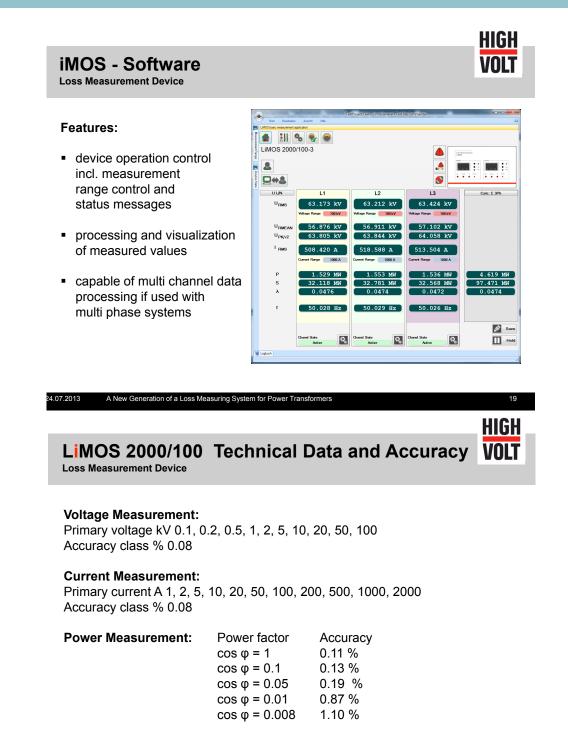


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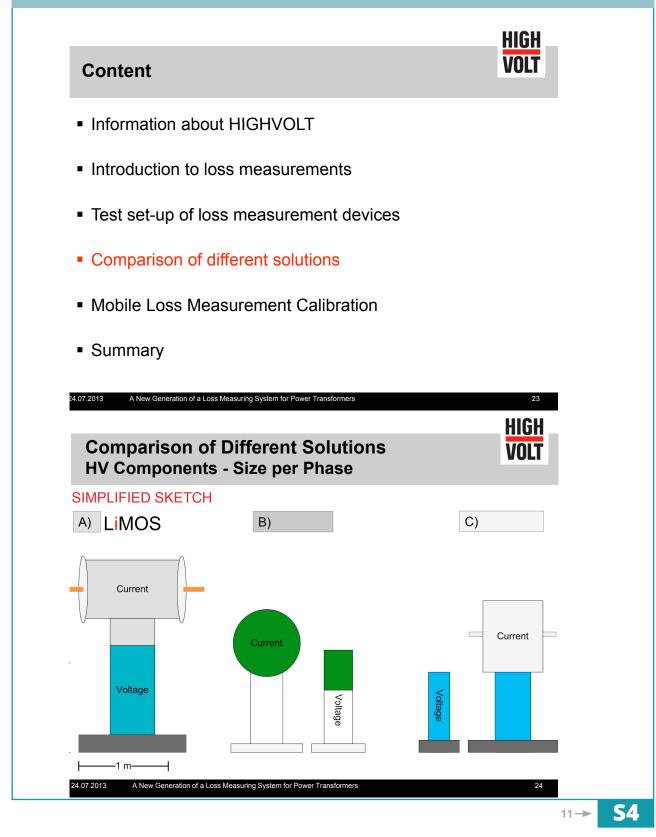
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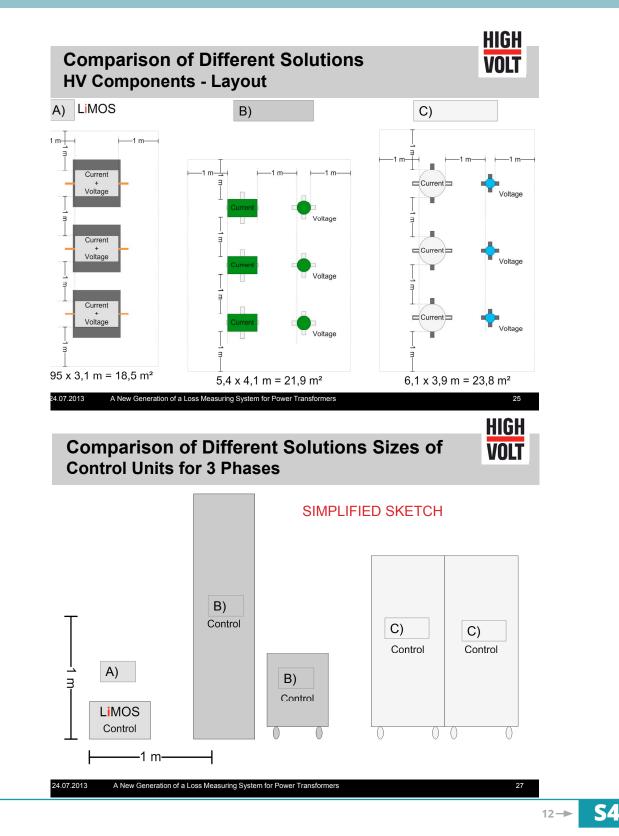


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Comparison of Different Solutions Control and Measurement



A) HIGHVOLT LiMOS 2000-100	B) 2000A/100kV Competitor	C) 2000A/100kV Competitor
0.1, 0.2, 0.5, 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 50, 100 kV manual or auto-range	0.1, 0.2, 0.5, 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 50, 100 kV	1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 50, 100 kV
		one CT range 2000 : 1
1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 50, 100, 200, 500, 1000, 2000 A manual or auto-range	1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 50, 100, 200, 500, 1000, 2000 A	current measurement ranges of the wattmeter's: 5, 2, 1, 0.5, 0.2, 0.1, 0.05, 0.02, 0.01, 0.005 A
Included iMOS Software (optional additional Yokogawa WT3000)	Fluke Norma 5000 or Yokogawa WT3000	3 wattmeters by MI

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LiMOS 2000/100 by HIGHVOLT At a glance

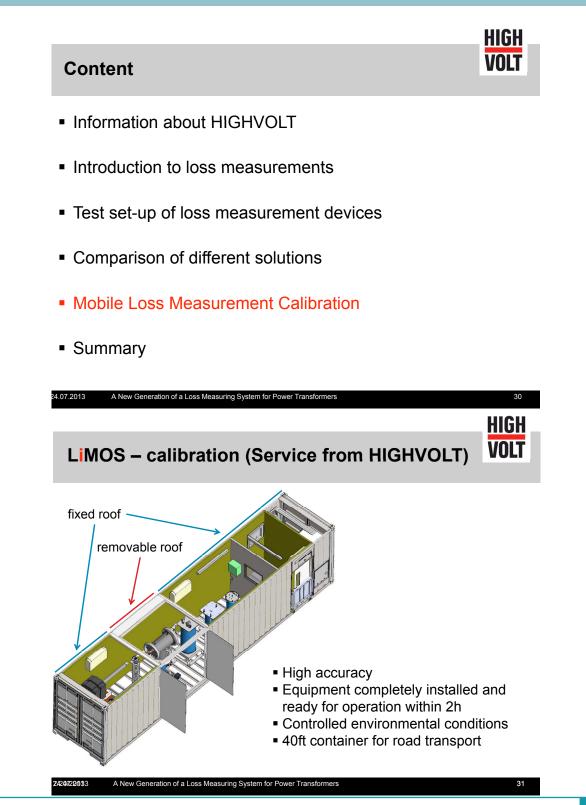
- HIGH VOLT
- Ethernet optical link to connect the measuring system to a HIGHVOLT test system
 - → supports automatic control
 - → is easy to handle
 - ➔ allows automatic safety procedures, e.g. emergency off in case of over temperature or over pressure
 - ➔ reduces influences of cable impedances, interferences or noise on measured values substantially
- One HV device for current and voltage
 - → saves space
 - → is easy to connect
 - ➔ is easy to calibrate



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SUMMARY

- Common standards require the determination of losses
- HIGHVOLT introduced a new device that can measure power, voltage and current with high accuracy and little space requirements
- Physical quantities are measured close to the sensor and transmitted via optical link
- Measured values can be handed out digital or analog
- The device can be traceably calibrated against national standards for power directly in addition to voltage and current
- Procedures in test bays can be considerably simplified due to remote measurement range control of sensors
- Appropriate software for automatic device control and test
- If designed as multi channel device with relevant data processing it can be used in multi-phase systems

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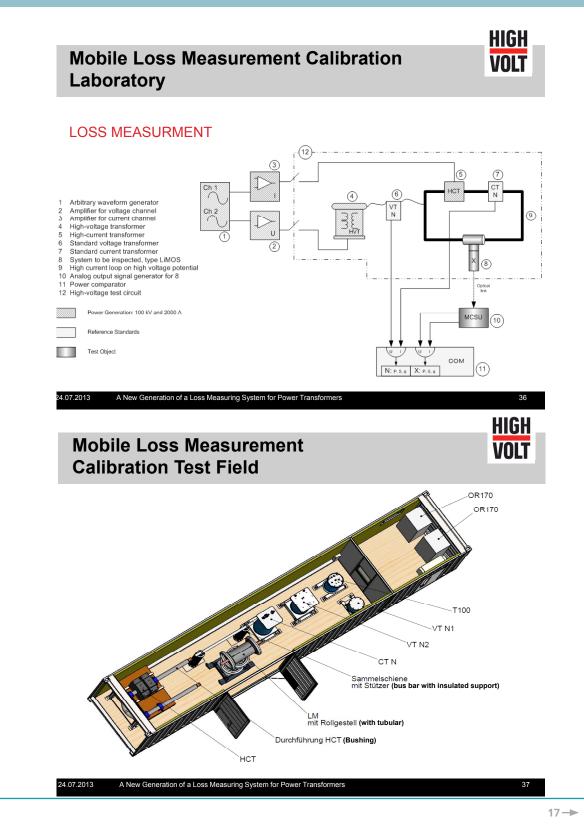
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