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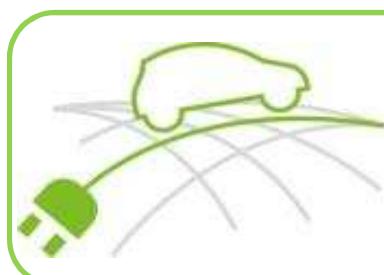
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Technology- and Testing-Platform for...

- Charging stations
- Charging systems
- Accounting systems
- Communication devices

One-stop-shop for all aspects of system technology in e-mobility

- Power grid
- Power electronics
- Communication
- EMC
- Environmental effects

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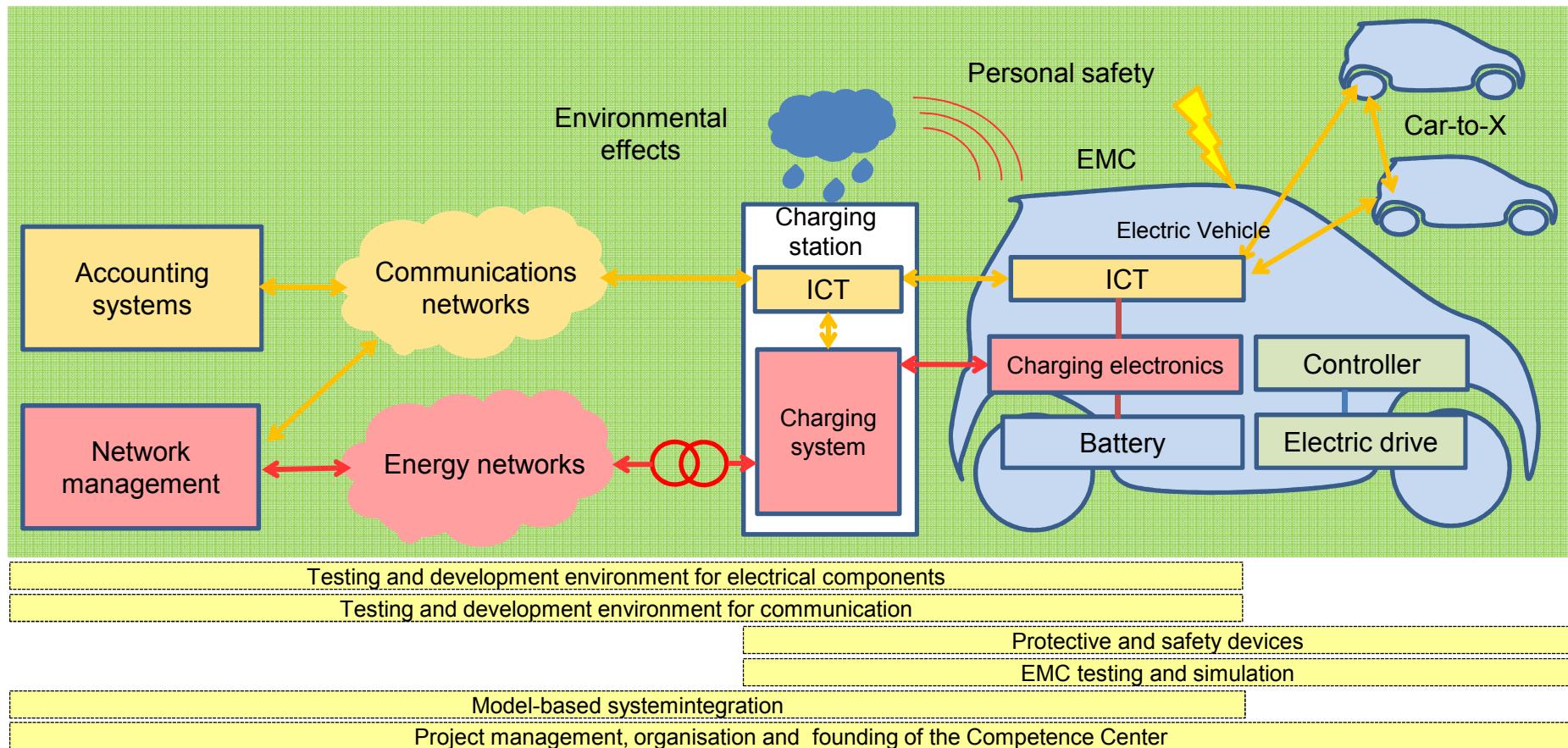


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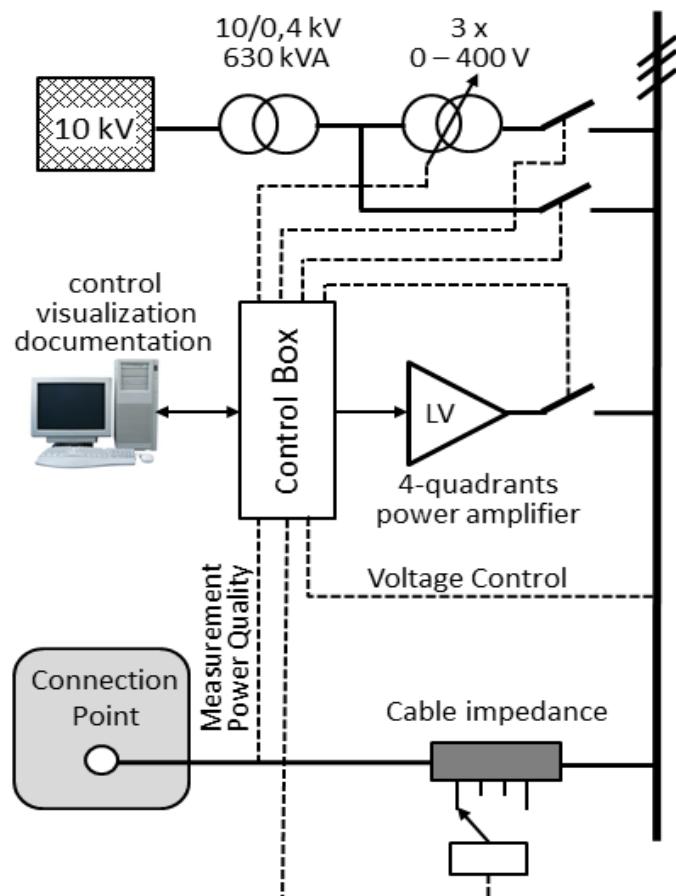


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Testing and Development Environment

- Simulates several power grid states
- Analyses behaviour of charging station and EV regarding to electrical and ICT aspects
- All test results controlled, visualized and logged via central processing unit
- Terminal block as main control device that allows hardware interconnection according to requirements
- Real time hardware connects central processing unit and main control device

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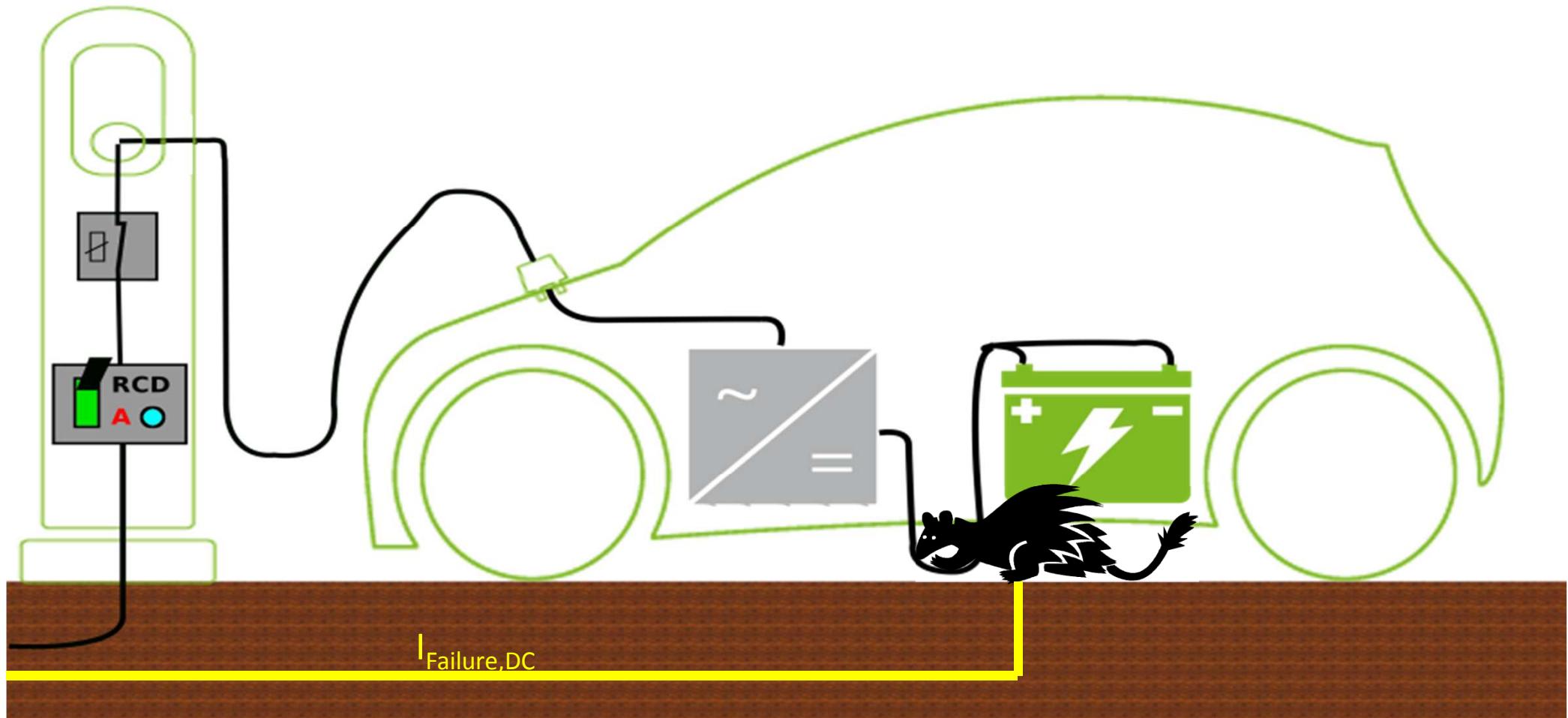
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Fault current with charging rectifiers



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Fault currents with charging rectifiers

RCD Type A

- Cheap
- Cannot detect DC fault currents
- Protection contains only the charging cable

RCD Type B

- Expensive
- Ensures detection of DC components in the fault current
- Protection includes rectifier

A simple, cheap, and reliable device for EV charging is needed

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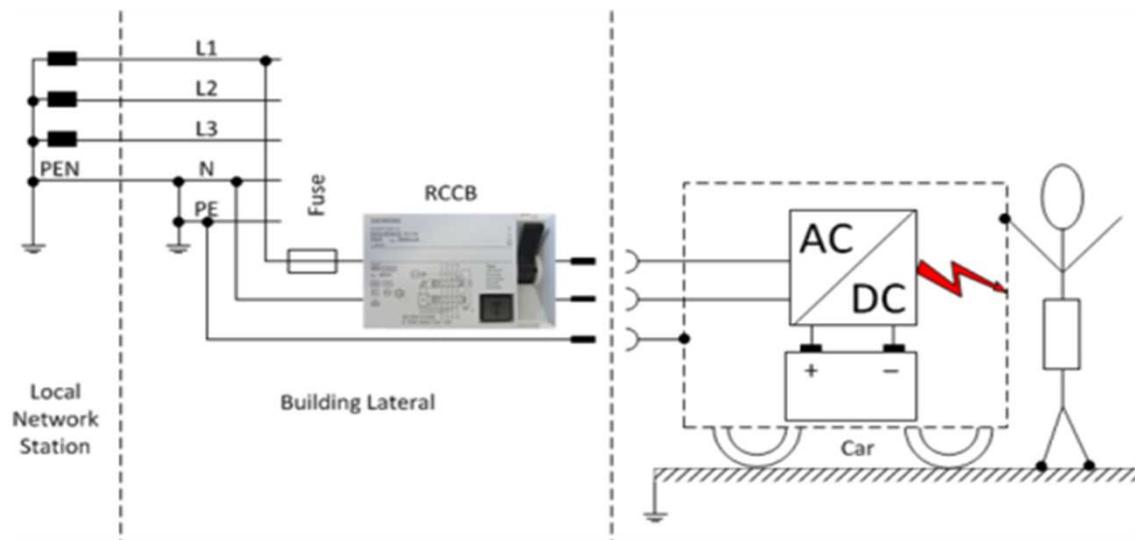


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Which topologies of charging rectifiers do really need an enhanced fault current protection?



- Analysation of all relevant standards and usable fault current protection devices
- General standards concerning electric strike protection and e-mobility
- Norms and standards for photovoltaics
- Examination and validation of possible charging rectifier set-ups by simulation

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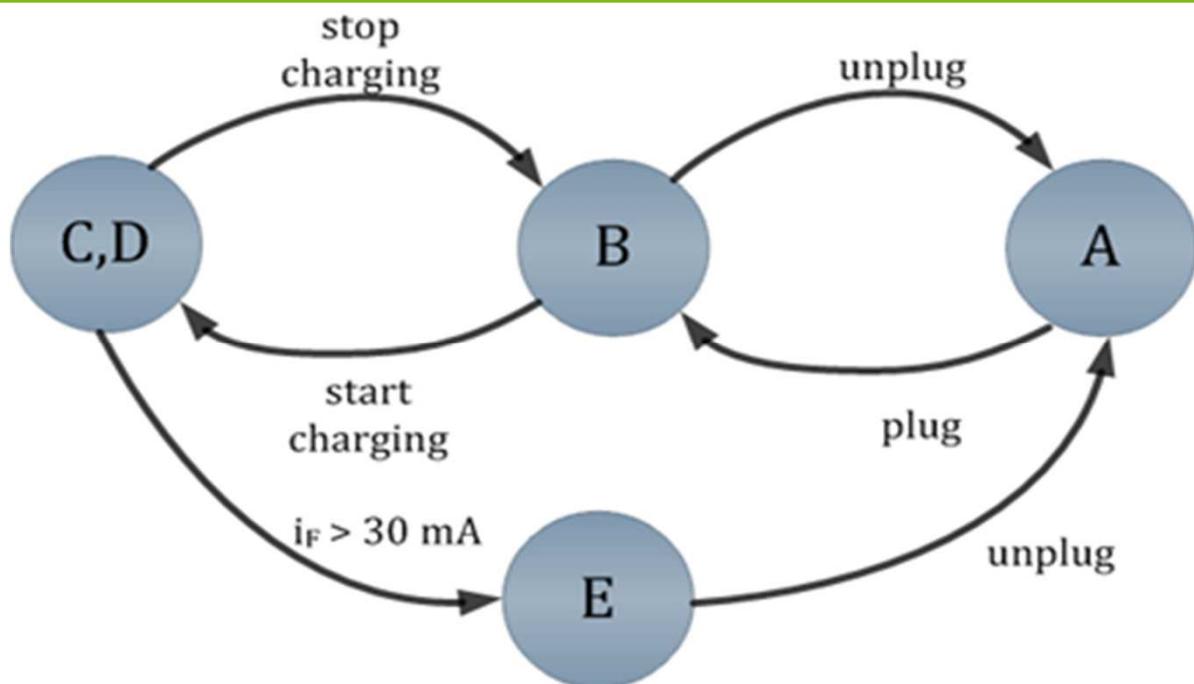
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State Diagram



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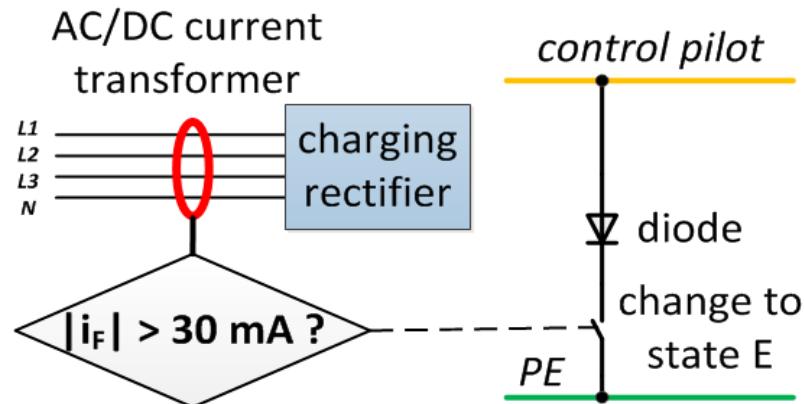
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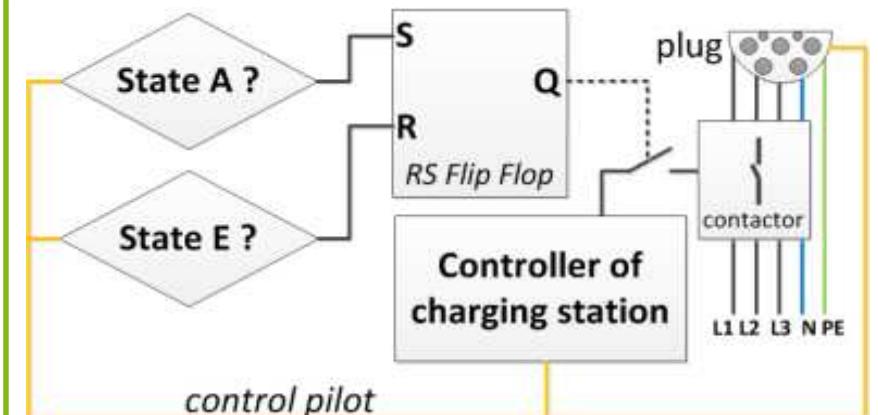
Circuits

Electric vehicle



- Detection of fault current (AC and DC)
- In case of failure:
Change to error state

Charging station



- Detection of error state on control pilot
- In case of error state:
Disconnection of main contactor

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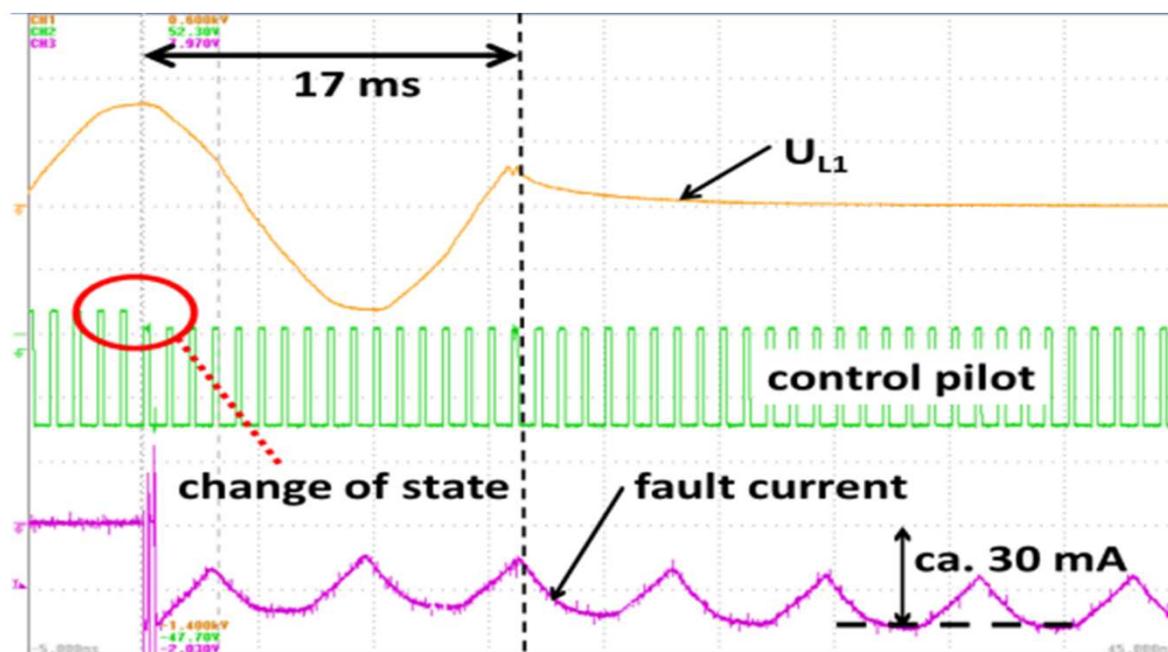


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Measurement of a cut off in a fault case



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Conclusions

Characteristics

- Automatic cut off in case of an interrupt in power supply
- Automatic reset after a fault trip
- Completely hardware based circuit
- not yet conformed to standards
- Contactors must have a standardized opening time

Advantages

- Easy implementation
- Detection of AC and DC fault currents possible
- Complete charging system including the charging wire is deenergized in case of fault
- cheap: cost saving by a factor up to 20-50 compared with RCD type B
- extensible and sustainable: e.g. isolation monitoring

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