SURGE PROTECTION SOLUTIONS

SURGE-TRAP®
IEC TYPE 1, 1+2, 2, 2+3
LIGHTNING AND SURGE PROTECTION

BS 7671
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WHY MERSEN?

Expertise in power quality

Your global electrical power partner

Mersen is a leading market player with innovative solutions in the field of lightning and surge protection. We design, manufacture, test and certify our products and your systems.

Safety & reliability for surge protection

- Bringing together the experience of the principal international manufacturing and test standards for SPDs (IEC and UL)
- Unique expertise in the combination of SPD and fuse technology, one of the hot topics in the SPD industry
- Innovative ranges combining surge protection and ground monitoring to provide full safety and continuity of service
- World-class surge test platform, with laboratories holding accreditations for both IEC/EN 61643-11 (Terrassa) and UL 1449 3rd ed (Newburyport)
- Global manufacturing footprint of a comprehensive range of solutions covering both IEC and UL markets
- Leadership in POP (TOV) (Power-frequency Overvoltage Protection) and combined SPD+POP devices. EN 50550.
- Wide range of solutions targeting industrial, commercial and residential applications

World-class surge test platform

Mersen is committed to innovation. The proof of that quest for continual improvement: a total of more than a million tests in 25 years!

In the field of lightning and surge protection Mersen has a highly specialised team, test laboratories, high investment in R&D&i, international patents and presence on standards committees.

Mersen has two surge test labs: one in Newburyport, Massachusetts, and one state of the art Lightning and Surge protection test lab in Terrassa, Spain, namely the Global Center of Excellence for IEC Surge Protection. The two are complementary, in terms of the available resources, to be able to offer the widest possible range of tests to IEC, UL and NFC standards.

Lightning and surge protection

Mersen offers a wide range of solutions along with advice and consulting services as well as after sale service

- **SPD – Surge-Trap**
  Surge protective devices to IEC and NEMA/UL. Also for telecom and signalling networks.
- **GND – Grounding system monitors.**
- **POP (TOV) –** Power-frequency Overvoltage Protection. EN 50550. (Temporary Overvoltages TOV)
- **ESE –** Electronic Early Streamer Emission lightning air terminals.

Mersen welcomes customers at both locations to run test campaigns focussed on critical points in their own bills of requirements
INTRODUCTION TO SURGE PROTECTION

What are surges?

Surges are transient overvoltages that can reach tens of kilovolts with durations in the order of microseconds. Despite their short duration, the high energy content can cause serious problems to equipment connected to the line like premature aging of electronic components, equipment failure or disruptions to service and financial loss.

Origin of surges

- **Lightning**: The most destructive source of surge. Based on the IEC 61643-12 standard, energy from lightning can reach up to 200 kA. However for reference, estimates indicate 65% are less than 20kA and 85% are less than 35kA.

- **Induction**: Sources include cloud to cloud lightning or nearby lightning impacts where the current flow induces an overvoltage on supply lines or other metallic conductors.

There is no way of really knowing when, where, the size, or the duration/waveform of a surge. Therefore, within the Standards, some assumptions have been made and 2 main waveforms have been chosen to simulate different surge events.

Types of Surges

**Conduction**
Conduction or 10/350 μs simulates energy from lightning direct impact

**Induction**
Induction or 8/20 μs simulates energy from indirect lightning impact

Do not confuse this kA rating with the fault levels of the installation.

Fault ratings given by the transformer are kA for 1 second. Surge kA rates are for microseconds. Protection in front of surge will be based on this statement.
Internal sources: These are the main sources of surge in real life

They come from utility grid switching, disconnection of motors or other inductive loads. Energy from these sources is also analysed with the 8/20 μs wave form.

Transient overvoltages do not occur solely in power distribution lines, they are also common in any line formed by metal conductors, such as telephony, communications, measurement and data.

Protector in front of surges: SPD (Surge Protection Device)

A transient overvoltage protection device acts as a voltage controlled switch and is installed between the active conductors and ground in parallel with the equipment to be protected. When the supply voltage is lower than its activation voltage, the protector acts as a high-impedance element so that no current flows through it. When the supply voltage is higher than the activation voltage, the protector acts as an element with impedance close to zero, diverting the over voltage to earth and preventing it from affecting equipment downstream.

Nevertheless, in the terminals of the SPD there will always be a residual voltage (Ures) which it is not a fixed rate. Because of the surge current, there will be a residual voltage across the SPD, that means higher surge current and higher residual voltage. To protect your electrical equipment the residual voltage across the SPD, including the wires and connections, needs to be less than the over voltage withstand of the equipment.

I: peak current

Ures: voltage protection level. Residual voltage at In.

Ue: impulse voltage the equipment can withstand
SPD FEATURES BASED ON THE IEC 61643 STANDARD

Classification of protectors

Protection devices are classified into types according to discharge capacity:

- **Type 1:**
  Tested with a 10/350 μs waveform (Class I test), which simulates the current produced by a direct lightning strike.

  Ability to discharge very high currents to earth, providing a high Up - voltage protection level.

  Must be accompanied by downstream Type 2 protectors. Designed for use in incoming power supply panels where the risk of lightning strike is high, for example in buildings with an external protection system.

- **Type 2:**
  Tested with a 8/20 μs waveform (Class II test), which simulates the current produced in the event of a switching or lightning strike on the distribution line or its vicinity.

  Ability to discharge high currents to earth, providing a medium Up - voltage protection level. Designed for use in distribution panels located downstream of Type 1 protectors or in incoming power supply panels in areas with low exposure to lightning strikes.

- **Type 3:**
  Tested with a combined 1.2/50 μs - 8/20 μs waveform (Class III test), which simulates the current and voltage that can reach the equipment to be protected.

  Ability to discharge medium currents to earth, providing a low Up - voltage protection level. Always installed downstream of a Type 2 protection, it is designed to protect sensitive equipment or equipment located more than 20m downstream of the Type 2 device.

  The technology can provide protection solutions that combine different types of protection: Type 1+2 and Type 2+3.

Protector parameters

**Up**
Voltage protection level
Maximum residual voltage between the terminals of the protection device during the application of a peak current.

**In**
Nominal current
Peak current in 8/20 μs waveform the protection device can withstand 20 times without reaching end of life.

**Imax**
Maximum discharge current
Peak current with 8/20 μs waveform which the protection device can withstand.

**Uc**
Maximum continuous operating Voltage
Maximum effective voltage that can be applied permanently to the terminals of the protection device.

**Iimp**
Impulse current
Peak current with 10/350 μs waveform which the protection device can withstand without reaching end of life.
Typical current (I_{typ}); SPD performance that guarantees the surge protection in the real life

I_{typ}, I_{max} and I_{in} show the on-off maximum robustness of the SPDs in heavy conditions. However, most surge currents are in practice lower and repetitive because of network switching or because lightning inductions onto the power grid.

The Typical Surge Current (I_{typ}) is the value that statistically the SPD faces in real life. The value depends on the level of exposure:

**High exposed locations**

![Typical current (I_{typ}) for high exposed locations](image)

**Low exposed locations or internal surges**

![Typical current (I_{typ}) for low exposed locations or internal surges](image)

The lifetime is described by the number of hits that the SPD is able to withstand at Typical Surge Current (I_{typ}).

**Lifetime of the SPDs:** To estimate the lifetime of the SPD is a must in order to guarantee the protection. The SPD must be designed in order to pass the test of the standards, but furthermore to guarantee a great performance in real life.

The minimum lifetime value that we must ask for are:

- **HIGH EXPOSED LOCATIONS:** 100-200 peaks. Type 1+2 SPD requirement; usually installed in the highest exposed locations.

- **LOW EXPOSED LOCATIONS OR INTERNAL SURGES:** 500 peaks Type 2 SPD requirement; usually installed in medium or lower exposed locations.
A step ahead for surge protection

Posted 2nd July 2018 and effective from 1st January 2019, BS 7671 2018 supposes a big change for the surge protection in the UK.

On one side, the 18th Edition opens the need for installing surge protection in a very broad spectrum from public, commercial or industrial activities too, even, consumer unit applications depending on the circumstances. On a second side, the 18th Edition, (based on the EN 62305-4 and EN 61643-12) describes the selection and the application of surge protection devices too.

Where is surge protection required?

Section 443. Protection against transient overvoltages of atmospheric origin or due to switching states that protection against transient overvoltages shall be provided where the consequence caused by overvoltage could:

- Result in serious injury to, or loss of, human life, or
- Result in interruption of public services and/or damage to cultural heritage or,
- Result in interruption of commercial or industrial activity, or
- Affect a large number of co-located individuals.

For all other cases, a risk assessment according to Regulation 443.5 shall be performed in order to determine if protection against transient overvoltages is required. If the risk assessment is not performed, the electrical installation shall be provided with protection against transient overvoltages, except for single dwelling units where the total value of the installation and equipment therein does not justify such protection.

Protection against switching overvoltages shall be considered in case of equipment likely to produce switching overvoltages or disturbances exceeding the values according to the overvoltage category of the installation, e.g. where an LV generator supplies the installation or where inductive or capacitive loads (e.g. motors, transformers, capacitor banks), storage units or high-current loads are installed.
Which SPD has to be selected?

Section 534 describes the selection and installation of SPDs on the network.

Where to start the protection design?

At the origin of the installation, the main switchboard is the place to start the design of SPDs on the network.

What is the SPD that has to be installed in the mains?

As stated in section 534.4 1.1, SPD installed at the origin of the installation shall be Type 1 or Type 2.

Type 1, Type 2 which one has to be selected?

As previously stated, the SPD protection design does not depend on the fault ratings given by the transformer, it only depends on the level of exposure in front of a surge. So, which SPD do we have to install in the main switchboard?

See the diagram below from IEC 63205-1 standard which displays the dispersion of the highest lightning considered: 200kA @ 10/350μs.

In the worst case scenario, 50% of this energy is conducted away to earth leaving 100kA potential across the networks 3 phase and neutral. Here a 25kA @ 10/350μs (Iimp) Type 1 SPD is recommended for insulated installations in extreme exposed locations to lightning.

In the “Normal Scenario” it is assumed any direct lightning strike to the network will be at such a distance from the installation that another 50% of the energy is dispersed to earth via other conductors before entering your point of connection. In this scenario a device with 12.5kA @ 10/350μs (Iimp) Type 1 is recommended. Furthermore, based on the IEC 61643-12 standard and even stated in section 534.4, 12.5kA is the minimum kA rate when a Type 1 is needed. If the level of exposure of the installation is lower than above described scenarios Type 2 SPD (I(max) may be considered along with risk and cost of equipment and downtime.

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**SPD PLACEMENT IN YOUR DESIGN**

(IEC 63205-1 “SELECTION AND INSTALLATION OF SPDs”)

- **Worst scenario**
  - (Electrical network is the only metallic conduction of the installation)
  - 100kA
    - L1: 25kA
    - L2: 25kA
    - L3: 25kA
    - N: 25kA
    - Total 100kA

- **Normal scenario**
  - The installation has other metallic conductions (water, pipeline, gas)
  - 50kA
    - L1: 12.5kA
    - L2: 12.5kA
    - L3: 12.5kA
    - N: 12.5kA
    - Total 50kA
SPD PLACEMENT IN YOUR DESIGN
(IEC 60364-4-443 “SELECTION AND INSTALLATION OF SPDs”)

Do we have to consider more SPDs in the distribution boards?

The IEC 60364-4-443 standard classifies electrical devices in categories, depending on how sensitive they are to the surge over voltage (Ue). Category 1 devices (electronic receivers) are the most sensitive, Ue has to be at least 1.5 kV. Whereas category 4 devices can withstand 6kV or more. Generally, components in main switchboards are category 4 devices ie ACB, MCCB etc.

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| Impulse voltage withstand | 6kV | 6kV | 2.5kV | 1.5kV |

Then, let’s consider an example below, where a Type 1+2 SPD is installed in the main distribution board of an installation. The following chart analysis, the status of the SPD, the status of the category 1 loads (the most sensitive Ue: 1.5kV) in front of different surge scenarios:

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According to the IEC 61643-1 declared Up rate is related to In. Although the SPD is able to withstand Imax probably Up level will be higher than Ue.

Statements:

1 - For discharges over the maximum capacity (Imax) of the SPD, the loads and the SPD itself will be damaged.
2 - Iimp and Imax describe the maximum surge level the SPD itself can withstand but does not describe the protection
3 - Only In describes the level of protection as at In the residual voltage seen but the equipment being protection is Ue.
4 - As surges may be induced in cable between the main switchboard and distribution board, or by the final loads themselves, the switchboard may not be close enough to direct a surge in time to protect other final loads.

Conclusions:

1 - With just one stage of protection only equipment close to the SPD is protected and only up to a surge of In.
2 - To improve the protection possibilities, at least, a second stage of protection in a distribution board is a must. This SPD design is called cascading protection.
3 - Further SPDs (Type 2 and Type 3) are required to protect sensitive and critical equipment downstream of the origin of the installation when a Type 1 is fitted at the origin of installation (534.4.1.1)
Do we need to install a third stage of surge protection devices?

A third stage of surge protection installed at the final load may be considered depending on what load it is, how critical, expensive, cost of downtime and sensitive it is. If the cost of the equipment and/or downtime is high then installing a third stage Type 3 (1.5/50μs) device will further reduce the risk of any last surge energy getting to your equipment.

Examples of applications that should include a 3rd stage of surge protection are:

- Hospitals
- Data Centres
- Airports
- Banking and Insurance
- Transportation
STP Surge-Trap® Pluggable

**Remote indication**
Dry contacts, optional in all ranges, for remote indication of protector end of life.

**Biconnect connection**
Two types of terminal: for rigid or flexible cable and for fork type comb busbar.

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**Mersen quality**
Product range produced entirely by Mersen, with a thermal disconnection system. Use of the best materials and components. UL 1449 4th Ed.

**Protector lifetime status indication**
Clear display of protection end of life.

**Cartridge security system**
Vibration proof according to the maximum levels specified in IEC 60721 (2M3 transport & 3M8 operation).

**New, optimised disconnection system**
Mersen has developed an optimised disconnection system for end of life. Complies with the disconnection tests of the standards for protectors for photovoltaic applications.

**Reversible installation**
Reversible chassis to allow cable entry from above or below.

**Surge-Trap® TERRA**
Monitoring the grounding system in the surge protection device itself.
THE BEST PERFORMANCE IN THE MARKET

**STP T12 12.5**

**Combined Type 1+2 lightning current arrester and voltage surge protector**

Ability to discharge lightning currents (10/350 μs) and induced voltage surges (8/20 μs)

**Suitable as the first step of protection**

Power supply panels.

**Areas with exposure to the atmosphere**

Where installations are usually provided with an external lightning protection

**STP T2 40 TERRA**

**TERRA® is the first protection device on the market that, in addition to indicating that it is properly wired, guarantees that there is an adequate path to earth, which is essential if the protection device is to shunt the energy peaks to earth effectively.**

**Earth status indicator**

Continuous LED display of earth status

**STE T23 EMI**

**EMI / RFI Filter**

All models include an electromagnetic filter for network noise.

**Combined SPD (Type 2+3)**

Combined devices for discharging induced transient overvoltages, while providing a very fine protection level for sensitive equipment.

**STM T23 SLIM**

**Status indication**

Remote and visual indication of life status of the protection device.

**Type 2+3, 2 poles in 1 module**

Compact combined device (Type 2+3) for fine protection. Ideal for limited spaces.
### Catalogue numbers / Reference numbers

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1 pole

2 poles

3 poles

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ELV Extra Low Voltage, also for use in DC Photovoltaic self-consumption / off-grid applications.

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STM T23 20 S

Dimensions

2 poles

Catalogue numbers / Reference numbers

2 poles

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Dimensions

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First Stage of Surge Protection
Service Entrance - Generally in the main switchboard

**Main Switchboard**

**STPT12 - 25kA**

**Conducted Lightning Energy**

Worst case as per IEC 61643
USE limp 25kA (10/350μs waveform)

**Parameters per Range**

- **limp**: 25kA
- **Ityp**: 200 x @ 20kA
- **Imax**: 100kA
- **In**: 20kA
- **Up**: < 1.3 kV

**Network Catalogue Number**

- Single TT (1 Ph+N): STPT12-25K275V-2PGM
- Phase TNS (1 Ph+N): STPT12-25K275V-2PM
- Three TT (3 Ph+N): STPT12-25K275V-4PGM
- Phase TNS (3 Ph+N): STPT12-25K275V-4PM

**STPT12 - 12.5kA**

**Conducted Lightning Energy**

Normal case as per IEC 61643
USE limp 12.5kA (10/350μs waveform)

**Parameters per Range**

- **limp**: 12.5kA
- **Ityp**: 100 x @ 20kA
- **Imax**: 50kA
- **In**: 20kA
- **Up**: < 1.3 kV

**Network Catalogue Number**

- Single TT (1 Ph+N): STPT12-12K275V-2PGM
- Phase TNS (1 Ph+N): STPT12-12K275V-2PM
- Three TT (3 Ph+N): STPT12-12K275V-4PGM
- Phase TNS (3 Ph+N): STPT12-12K275V-4PM

**STPT2 - 40kA**

**Induced Surge Events**
- Supply Network switching
- Inductive/Capacitive loads

**Parameters per Range**

- **Imax**: 40kA
- **Ityp**: 500 x @ 5kA
- **In**: 20kA
- **Up**: < 1.3 kV

**Network Catalogue Number**

- Single TT (1 Ph+N): STPT2-40K275V-2PGM
- Phase TNS (1 Ph+N): STPT2-40K275V-2PM
- Three TT (3 Ph+N): STPT2-40K275V-4PGM
- Phase TNS (3 Ph+N): STPT2-40K275V-4PM

*Replace IR with SG for inbuilt earth loop impedance monitoring*
Second Stage of Surge Protection
Generally, in the distribution board

**DISTRIBUTION SWITCHBOARD**

### STPT2 - 40kA

**NETWORK** | **TYPE 2 Imax 40kA**
--- | ---
Single TT (1 Ph+N) | STPT2-40K275V-2PGM
Phase TNS (1 Ph+N) | STPT2-40K275V-2PM
Three TT (3 Ph+N) | STPT2-40K275V-4PGM
Phase TNS (3 Ph+N) | STPT2-40K275V-4PM

**PARAMETERS PER RANGE**
- **Imax**: 40kA
- **In**: 20kA
- **Up**: < 1.3 kV
- **Ityp**: 500 x @ 5kA

*Replace IR with SG for inbuilt earth loop impedance monitoring

### STPT23 - 20kA

**NETWORK** | **TYPE 2 Imax 20kA**
--- | ---
Single TT (1 Ph+N) | STPT23-20K320V-2PGM
Phase TNS (1 Ph+N) | STPT23-20K320V-2PM
Three TT (3 Ph+N) | STPT23-20K320V-4PGM
Phase TNS (3 Ph+N) | STPT23-20K320V-4PM

**PARAMETERS PER RANGE**
- **Imax**: 20kA
- **In**: 10kA
- **Up**: < 1.3 kV
- **Ityp**: 500 x @ 5kA

*Replace IR with SG for inbuilt earth loop impedance monitoring

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- Upgrade the STPT2 range to STPT2 TERRA to monitor the earth connection critical to provide a path to direct surge energy.

**ST TERRA**

**TYPE 2 Imax 40kA SPD + EARTH MONITORING SYSTEM**

- **Imax 40kA (type 2)**

**EFFECTIVE SURGE PROTECTION**
When the ST TERRA® LED is green, it indicates that the ground path is good enough to shunt the energy peaks to ground effectively.

**CONFIRMATION OF PROPER INSTALLATION**
When the ST TERRA® LED is green, it indicates that the protection device is properly wired and powered up.

**SAFETY INFORMATION IN THE EVENT OF INDIRECT CONTACT**
When the ST TERRA® cannot detect any ground connection, it is advisable to check the installation status.

For other voltages, please contact Mersen.
Recommended lengths and connection types according to 61643-12

In order to achieve optimum overvoltage protection, connecting conductors of SPDs shall be as short as possible. Long lead lengths will degrade the protection offered by the SPD.

When connecting an SPD in parallel, the optimal connection is a “V-type” (see image below). Whenever this is not feasible, the maximum derivation cable length should be less than 0.5m.

Wiring, general considerations (lengths and sections)

Remote Indication

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When do we have to install a back-up fuse or circuit breaker?*

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* If the main circuit breaker has a rating less than the maximum required by the SPD, then additional protection is not required.