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### Overview

Most modern secondary networks are operated at AC rated voltage of 100-120 or 230-240 volts, at the frequency of 50 or 60 hertz. Operating voltage, required number of phases (three-phase or single-phase) and required reliability dictate topology and configuration of the network. Primary distribution lines carry this medium voltage power to distribution transformers located near the customer's premises. Often several customers are. These voltage levels are generally categorized into primary (medium) and secondary (low) voltage levels. High service dependability and operational flexibility are attained with a spot network supplied by two or more primary feeds via network transformers.



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Voltages Under 600V - In most locations, FPL's overhead secondary distribution system provides service at the following standard voltages: Single phase, 120 volt, two wire



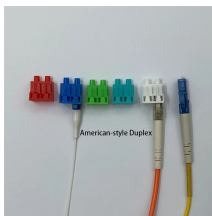
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Voltage stepped down at bulk-power substations  
Typically 69 kV, but also 115 kV and 138 kV Large industrial customers may connect directly to the subtransmission network Voltage stepped down at ...



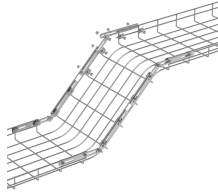
The most common voltage levels used in distribution networks are 33kV, 22kV, and 11kV for primary distribution and 415V and 230V for secondary distribution. These levels are chosen to ...



Secondary lines, or secondaries, are located lower down on utility poles, usually below transformers. Typical secondary voltages are between 120 and 280 volts. Although the voltage is lower, these lines ...



C. Substations shall be 13,800-480 volt, secondary selective configuration consisting of two primary (13,800 volt) feeders, two primary fused load interrupter switches, two power transformers, two ...



Closer to the customer, a distribution transformer steps the primary distribution power down to a low-voltage secondary circuit, usually 120/240 V in the US for residential customers. The power comes to ...



In North America, the most common standard for residential service is a nominal 120/240 volt split-phase system. This configuration delivers two 120-volt lines, often referred to as “hots,” along with a neutral ...



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The Secondary Distribution Box (SDB) receives power from Main Power Distribution box via an extender cable and provides a central power distribution to feed normal branch circuits to the electric floor ...



Primary lines have voltages ranging from 2,300 to 39,000 volts. Common primary line voltages are 2,300, 4,160, 12,470, 13,800, 25,000 and 34,500 volts depending on which distribution voltages a ...

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