

1. The absolute voltage standard
2. The constant resistance compensator
3. The dual slope integrating analog to digital converter (electric diagram, working principle, waveforms)
4. A voltmeter V ($c=1$, $U_n=3V$) is verified by comparing with a another voltmeter with higher accuracy.

There are available 2 instruments:

- V1 – $U_n=10V$, $c=0.2$
- V2 – $U_n=4V$, $\pm 0.5\%$ ± 4 digit (4000 counts)

Find out

- Which is the better instrument+
- Draw the error graph for the voltmeter V2

Solution for subject 4:

The voltmeter V: the accuracy class is expressed by referenced error $\Rightarrow c=(\Delta U/U_n)*100 \Rightarrow$ the absolute error is $\Delta U=(c*U_n)/100 \Rightarrow$ the relative error is $\varepsilon_r=(\Delta U/U)*100=c*U_n/U=1*3/U=3/U$.

The voltmeter V1: the accuracy class is expressed by referenced error $\Rightarrow c=(\Delta U/U_n)*100 \Rightarrow$ the absolute error is $\Delta U=(c*U_n)/100 \Rightarrow$ the relative error is $\varepsilon_r=(\Delta U/U)*100=c*U_n/U=0.2*10/U=2/U$.

The voltmeter V2: the accuracy class is expressed by combination of relative and referenced error $\Rightarrow$

$\Delta U=0.5*U/100+(4V/4000)*4=U/200+0.004 \Rightarrow$ the relative error is

$$\varepsilon_r=(\Delta U/U)*100=((U/200+0.004)/U)*100$$

Replacing the voltage values below in the equations above for the 3 voltmeters we get:

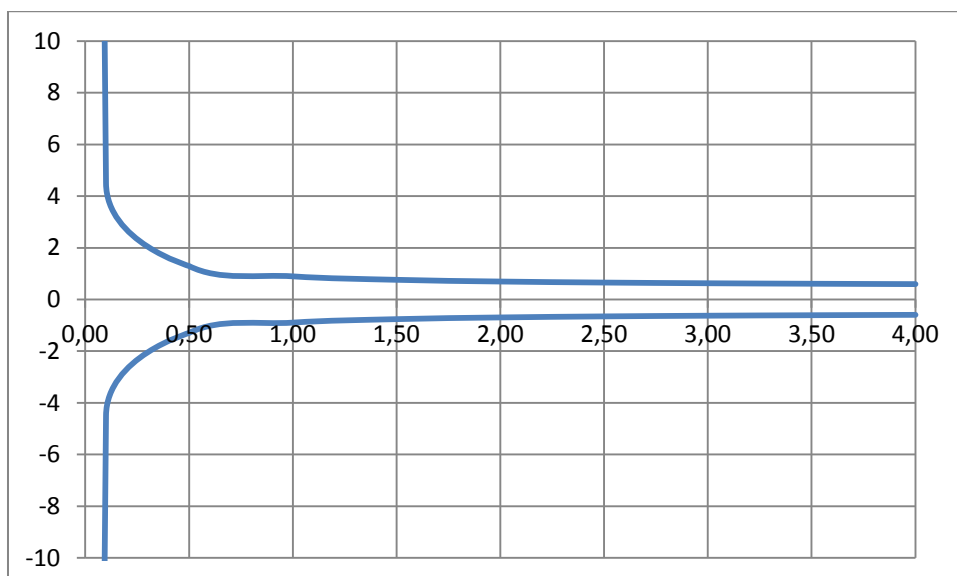
for $U=1V$ - V: $\varepsilon_r=3\%$ V1: $\varepsilon_r=2\%$ V2: $\varepsilon_r=0.9\%$

for $U=2V$ - V: $\varepsilon_r=1.5\%$ V1: $\varepsilon_r=1\%$ V2: $\varepsilon_r=0.7\%$

for $U=3V$ - V: $\varepsilon_r=1\%$ V1: $\varepsilon_r=0.66\%$ V2: $\varepsilon_r=0.63\%$

The best accuracy is given by the voltmeter V2, but it has to have an accuracy of at least 3 times better than V on the whole measuring range. For $U=2V$ and $3V$ this is not realized even for V2.

b) We represent in the graph the error given by $\varepsilon_r=\pm(U/200+0.004)/U*100$



1. The conservation voltage standard: the Zenner diode based standard
2. The Feussner compensator
3. The successive approximation AD converter
4. There are available 2 voltmeters V1 and V2 with the following characteristics:
 - V1 – $U_n=10V, 20V, 50V, 100V, c=0.2$
 - V2 – $U_n=10V, 30V, 100V, 300V, \pm 0.5\% \text{read} \pm 0.5\% f_s$

Find out

- The voltmeter that measure 45V with better accuracy
- Draw the error graph for the voltmeter V2

a) The voltmeter V1 is used on the scale $U_n=100V$: the accuracy class is given through a referenced error $c=(\Delta U/U_n)*100 \Rightarrow$ the absolute error is $\Delta U=(c*U_n)/100 \Rightarrow$ the relative error is $\varepsilon_r=(\Delta U/U)*100=c*U_n/U=0.2*50/U=10/U \Rightarrow \varepsilon_r=10/45=0.202\%$

The voltmeter V2 is used on the range of 50V: accuracy class is given through combination of relative and referenced error $\Rightarrow$ the absolute error is $\Delta U=0.5*U/100+(0.5*50V)/100=U/200+0.25 \Rightarrow$ the relative error is $\varepsilon_r=(\Delta U/U)*100=((U/200+0.25)/U)*100=1.05\%$

The error of the 1st voltmeter is 0.202% and of the second voltmeter is 1.05%. The best voltmeter is V1.

b) The absolute error of the voltmeter V2 is $\Delta U=(0.5*U)/100+(0.5*U_n)/100=(U/2+U_n/2)/100$

The relative error of the voltmeter V2 is $\varepsilon_r=(\Delta U/U)*100=(U/2+U_n/2)/U$

For the scale $U_n=10V - 0<U<10$: $\varepsilon_r=(\Delta U/U)*100=(U/2+10V/2)/U=(U/2+5)/U=0.5+5/U$

For the scale $U_n=30V - 10<U<30$: $\varepsilon_r=(\Delta U/U)*100=(U/2+30V/2)/U=(U/2+15)/U=0.5+15/U$

For the scale $U_n=100V - 30<U<100$: $\varepsilon_r=(\Delta U/U)*100=(U/2+100V/2)/U=(U/2+50)/U=0.5+50/U$

For the scale $U_n=300V - 100<U<300$: $\varepsilon_r=(\Delta U/U)*100=(U/2+300V/2)/U=(U/2+150)/U=0.5+150/U$



