Comparison of Various Self Adaptive Algorithms for Loss Minimization in Distribution network incorporated using renewable energy sources for Various Loads

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ABSTRACT In this, a correlation is made between the distribution generators, self-adaptive real-coded genetic algorithm (SARGA) and is consummated to settle the economic dispatch (ED) problem . The self adaptation is attained through tactics of tournament culling onward including simulated binary crossover (SBX). The excerpt proceeding has a dynamism expedition competence by devise combats betwixt two explication. The improved elucidation is conscript and implanted in the copulate puddle dominate to an absolute confluence and diminished reckoning concern. The population assortment is imported by composing handling of distribution index in SBX operator to conceive a better offspring.

Keywords : polynomial mutation, economic dispatch , distribution generators (DG).

1.INTRODUCTION

The dispute of ED is a essential cogitation to amend power system operation. ED resolve the potential mutual amid the generating units of gridiron to expedient electrical insistence while curtail cost and satiating system coercion[1]. In a convex ED scrape, the fixed cost of a generating unit is arguably a quadratic province. Practical and non-convex ED obstacle,

however, contain non-convex cost concern that are owing to the valve-point effect of the procreating units.

In the newfangled years, with the enlarging deterioration of global milieu and the constant strengthening of the public's concept of the aura protection, protecting the ecological environment and reducing of pollution emissions have become the consensus all bygone the world.

Humanistic wrinkle have been embrace to solve decorous ED complication (i.e., containing convex cost functions) but instead outgrowth non-optimal elucidation because of the non-convexity/non-linearity of practical ED hitch [2]. Unlike attic methods, meta heuristic mechanism are ameliorate picks because they can handle more impulsion and are able to explore the search domain effectively in finding the flawless like GA, PSO, DE and so on.

Self-adaptation is a anomaly which makes evolutionary algorithms flexible and convenient to innate evolution. Among the metamorphic disposition, self-adaptation tract sustain foregone probed with unfolding strategies (ESs) (J. A. Peças Lopes, N. Hatziargyriou, J. Mutale,) and evolutionary programming (EP) (Fogel, Angeline, and Fogel 1995), albeit there subsist sundry peruses of self-adaptation in heuristic search (Gas) with novelty operator (Back, 1992). Despite such contemplates, there prevail no rigid delineation of self-adaptation or portrayal of realms an gauge be destined embrace in decree for it to mitigate to be a self-adaptive algorithm. This paper recognizes the eminence of akin a ponder in the impending ulterior.

Deb has discussed about the Selfadaptation which is an crucial feature of legitimate evolution. However, in the ambience of bash accession, self-adaptation countenance of trans mutative pursuit tallies have been rummaged only with evolution strategy (ES) and evolutionary programming (EP) [1],[4],[5]. In this , self- adaptive feature of real-parameter genetic algorithms (GAs) using simulated binary crossover (SBX) swindler and without any mutation hustler. Pellerinand ,Pigeona have deal with genetic algorithms which are sturdy ransack inferences that bottle be appealed to a ample ramble of predicaments. Prevalently, confines terrain is proficient erstwhile to gushing a GA and this contexture corpse perpetual amid slaving. The snag of intrigue in this grind is self-adaptive criterion accilimation of a GA. Tvrdık has discussed diverse plaint variants of a differential evolution which are delineated and assimilated in two composes of a benchmark. The influence of exponential crossover on efficiency of the search is studied. The effectiveness of an evolutionary algorithm depends on many factors, e.g. representation, expoliters, etc.. The cipher and variety of the parameters and the possible choices make a selection of good setting for an EA very difficult .Thus in this SARGA is enforced to unravel the economic dispatch.

2. PROBLEM FORMULATION

The ideal serve of peerless installation and immensity of attestable DGs in the issuance lattice is a reduction of absolute loss of [5],[6] subject matter both on parity and disparity hindrances. This is arithmetically stated as,

$$RP_{loss} = \sum_{m=1}^{N_l} loss_K$$

Where,

$$RP_{lossm} = \sum_{k=1}^{n} \sum_{\gamma=1}^{n} D_{k\gamma} (P_k P_{\gamma} + Q_k Q_{\gamma}) + E_{k\gamma} (Q_k P_{\gamma} - P_k Q_{\gamma})$$

Where N_i is the enumerate of transmission lines P_k and P_{γ} are the true power injection bus at k and γ , Q_k and Q_{γ} are the phantom power, R_{ij} is the line resistance.

2.1 Parity constraints

Real power balance and reactive power balance equations are,

$$P_{k} - V_{k} \sum_{\gamma=1}^{N_{B}} V_{\gamma} \left[C_{k\gamma} \cos \theta_{k\gamma} - D_{k\gamma} \sin \theta_{k\gamma} \right] = 0$$

$$i = 1, 2.....N_{B-1}$$

$$Q_{k} - V_{k} \sum_{\gamma=1}^{N_{B}} V_{\gamma} \left[C_{k\gamma} \sin \theta_{k\gamma} - D_{k\gamma} \cos \theta_{k\gamma} \right] = 0$$

$$i = 1, 2....N_{PO}$$

2.2 Disparity constraints

DG's unit bridles

$$P_j^{\min} \le P_j \le P_j^{\max}$$
$$Q_{ini}^{\min} \le Q_{ini} \le Q_{ini}^{\max}$$

P-V Bus limit

$$V_{\min} \leq V \leq V_{\max}$$

Lineation drift limit

$$I_i \leq I$$

Where,

 $C_{k\gamma}, D_{k\gamma}$ Conductance and the susceptance of the transmissionline connected between K^{th} and γ^{th} bus.

 P_k and Q_k Actual and the use-less power injection of the K_{th} bus

$$P_i$$
 Useful power generation

Total number of buses

 N_{B}

 Q_{pi} Watt-less power generation at the i^{th} bus

N_{PQ}	Number of load buses
N_{B-1} bus	Totality numeral of buses capping slack
$V_{ m min}$	Minimal voltage limit at all the sleds
$V_{\rm max}$	Extreme voltage limit at all the ferries
Ι	Line current
I ^{rated}	Rated current

2.3 Modeling of photovoltaic type DGs

Photovoltaic type DGs are modeled as a active power injecting device. To find the superlative size of photovoltaic at bus i, the following formula is used.

$$RP_{DGK} = P_{DK} - \frac{1}{k, \gamma} \sum_{\gamma=1}^{N} \left(B_{k, \gamma} C_{\gamma} + D_{k, \gamma} RP_{\gamma} \right)$$

2.4 Modeling of wind mill DG

Wind mill type DGs are competent in providing useful power and in return will absorb reactive power. Moreover, in this aero generator type DGs are prototyped as true power inserting as well as watt less power utilizing the device.

$$RQ_{DGK} = -(0.5 + RQ^2_{DGK})$$

where,

 RP_{DGK} is the true power injected by pinwheel type DGs at bus k

 RQ_{DGK} is the phantom power injected by the carousel type DGs at the bus k

2.5 Wattage dependent load model

Most researchers consider actual and use-less power loads as independent potency onus in the dissemination system. However, in the authentic distribution system, the potentialdependent pile such as commercial, industrial and housing loads are involved. These lade have a substantial effect on system freight flow and system power loss. So, the influence of voltagereliant cram on distribution system should be analyzed.

The potential difference contingent load model may be mathematically expressed as follows:

$$P_{R} = P_{R_{0}} \left(\frac{V}{V_{0}}\right)^{\delta}$$
$$Q_{R} = Q_{R_{0}} \left(\frac{V}{V_{0}}\right)^{\gamma}$$

Where δ and γ are actual and watt less power exponents correspondingly. P_{R_0} and Q_{R_0} are the values of positive and reactive powers at nominal emf, while P_R and Q_R are values of real and watt less powers. V represents the potency magnitude at each bus and V_0 is nominal voltage on each bus .The standards of the active and watt less power examples used in this current work for industrial, housing, and commercial loads are given in the following table.

Load type	δ	γ
Constant	0	0
Industrial	0.18	6
Housing	0.92	4.04
Commercial	1.51	3.04

Table 1. Load Exponent Values.

3. SELF ADAPTIVE REAL-CODED GENETIC ALGORITHM

Self-adaptation is a rarity which makes the familial methods flexible and solves the ED poser with attainable officiating precinct. SARGA entangles two entails outflows: oratorical forage drift and magnitude disparity [7],[9]. As the evolutive oversight is potent in probing, the stable horotellic direction can diminish the valuational encumber and enlarge the contingency of hastily verdict an apt solution. Moreover, hike in colonization discrepancy provokes the genotype of the offspring that contends more from the sources. Accordingly, a major distinct population can enlarge the liability of querying the global gilt-edge and prevent the premature union to local choice. In the next section, implementation of SARGA to ED conundrum is presented

3.1 Generation of Initial Population

In the SARGA, each replication is codified as a segment of vagrant bode swarm, with the same purview as the vector of axiom variables[10],[11]. The tangible cyphering depiction is rigorous and effectual because it is miserly to the veritable invent scour lacuna and besides, the cord span is unvarying as the horde of firmness wantons. Here a vector (p_1, p_2, \dots, p_N) is a chromosome to represent a blend to the optimization problem. Initialization of *M* individual populations is generated using the following

$$P_b = P_b^1 + \alpha_i \left(P_b^u - P_b^1 \right)$$
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where,

 P_b^u and P_b^1 are the loftier and the power limits of P_i

Repeat *N* times and maneuver the tendency $p_1, p_2, ..., p_N$. Repeat the said tactic *M* times to contrive the *M* identically apportioned mortals as maidens viable wares in the frisk hiatus. The congruity of an entities is a cadence of how niggardly the radicals is to the globaloptimum.

3.2 TOURNAMENTSELECTION

Tournaments are acted between two enhances randomly selected from original solutions and a best orginate is selected and placed in the mating pool. Two other parents are picked up afresh and farther groove in the coition puddle is crammed with the meliorate raise. In this manner, each origin can be made to conduce in exactly two jousts [12]. The best erects in a overspill will win both times, thereby making two copies of them in the strange occupant. Using this, worst kindles will lose in both tourneys and will be excluded from the lodger. In this way, any leavens in a mooring will have zero, one or two copies in the untrained multitude. This steers to paramount convergence in the mould of rationale attribute and suppositional time.

3.3 GENERATION OF CROSS OVER

SBX cross over employs with two sire solutions and create dual descendant legged on the single point cross over operation on binary strings. During the deed the interval between the progenitor are preserved in the hier The procedure of calculating the posterity $P_i^{(1,t+1)}$ and $P_i^{(2,t+1)}$ from the parents $P_i^{(1,t)}$ and $P_i^{(2,t)}$ is described as follows: a spread factor α_{si} is obtained as the ratio of absolute difference in the brood values to that forerunners,

$$\alpha_{si} = \left| \frac{P_i^{(2,t+1)} - P_i^{(1,t+1)}}{P_i^{(2,t)} - P_i^{(1,t)}} \right|$$
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First a random U_i is created from 0 to 1 from a specialized probability distribution function in which the α_{qi} is found such that the area under the anticipation curve from 0 to α_{qi} is equal to the random chosen U_i single point cross over in binary codded GA's is given as follows :

$$P(\alpha_{si}) = \begin{cases} 0.5(\delta_c + 1)\alpha_{si}^{\delta c} & , \alpha_{si} \leq 1\\ 0.5(\delta_c + 1)\frac{1}{\alpha_{si}^{\delta_c + 2}} & , \alpha_{si} \geq 1\\ 3 \end{cases}$$

In (3), a large value of the distribution index δ_c gives higher priority for the scion closer to the nutures and the smaller value of δ creates an progeny distant from the leavens .Using (3) α_{qi} is calculated by equating the area under the feasibility curve equal to U_i

$$\alpha_{qi} = \begin{cases} (2u_i) \frac{1}{\delta_c + 1} & u_i \le 0.5 \\ \left(\frac{1}{2(1 - u_i)}\right) \left(\frac{1}{2(1 - u_i)}\right)^{\frac{1}{\delta c}} & u_i \ge 0.5 \end{cases} \quad 4$$

After obtaining the value of α_{qi} the litters are calculated as follows:

$$P_{i}^{(1,t+1)} = 0.5 [(1 + \alpha_{qi})P_{i}^{(1,t)} + (1 - \alpha_{qi})P_{i}^{(2,t)}]$$

$$P_{i}^{(2,t+1)} = 0.5 [(1 + \alpha_{qi})P_{i}^{(1,+)} + (1 - \alpha_{qi})P_{i}^{(2,t)}] 5$$

3.4 POLYNOMIALMUTATION

The polynomial mutation is close to the non-uniform transfiguration using sequence eventuality distribution instead of a normal arrangement [8]. Here, the plausibility of creating an heir closer to the lifts in excess of the presumption of creating one away from it. As the generation t proceeds, this proneness of creating an spawn closer to the fosters gets higher and surpassing, and the lineage created are given as follows:

$$X_i^t = P_i^t + \left(P_i^u - P_i^l\right)\eta_i \qquad 6$$

Where the parameter η_i is calculated from the polynomial like hood function as

$$\eta_{i} = \begin{cases} (2r_{i})\frac{1}{\mu+1} & ,0 \le r_{i} \le 0.5\\ 1 = [2(1-r_{i})]^{\frac{1}{\mu+1}} & ,0.5 \le r_{i} \le 1 \end{cases}$$

where,

 μ mutation constant is any non negative real number

 r_i random number between 0 to 1

3.5 STOPPING CRITERIA

The assessments stops when the specified maximum number of formations is attained or it terminates early contingent on the unsuccessful origination of the determinations [11],[12]. Two rules for cessations the progress of the unsuccessful procreation of the methods are used: (i) the best conjugates not changing for a specified interval of epoch (ii) otherwise, the

appraisals stops if the extremities condition given below is satisfied:

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$$\frac{\left[f_{\cos t,t} - f_{\cos t,t-1}\right]}{\left[f_{\cos t}\right]} < 0.001$$

Where,

 $f_{\cos t.t}$ feasible solution at the t^{th} generation

 $f_{\cos t,t-1}$ feasible solutions at the $(t-1)^{th}$ generation

3.6 PENALTY PARAMETER AND HANDLING STRATEGY

A prime cause in applying SARGA to an ED enigma is how the calculus handles the hindrance relating to the predicament [12]. Over the last decades, several methods have been proposed to handle inhibitions in eloquent gauge . In retribution parameter based method, an external forfeit criterion which fustigates unrealizable antecedents is used. The optimal basses $F_{\cos t(pi)}$ depends on penalty constant. Users routinely have to try divergent ideology of the penalty condition to find which moral code would steer the pry towards the conceivable region. The most difficult aspect of the castigation function approach is to find appropriate discipline arguments needed to guide the probe towards the optimal origins. This requires extensive experimentation to find any reasonable dissipation [6],[13]. Hence, GA's population-based accost and its ability to make pair- wise comparison in tournament selection are exploited to devise a chastisement function approach that does not require any amercement modulus and such an impend is incorporated in the proposed SARGA:

$$F_{\cos t(pi)} = f_{\cos t(pi)}$$
 if p_i is feasible

$$= f_{\cos t, \max} + \sum_{r=1}^{r} \langle u_{s}(p_{i}) \rangle + \sum_{d=1}^{d} |y_{d}(p_{i})|,$$
otherwise

If the extend is non-negative, it retorts a value of zero. Since different repression may take different orders of magnitude, it is essential to normalize all impelling before using the above equation. The fundamental variation between this technique and that using the mulct pale is that the objective react value is not computed for any impractical solution. Since all feasible wares have zero motive violations and all unattainable competence are evaluated according to their spur violations only, both objective gathering value and duress violation are not combined in any deliverables in the masses. Thus, there is no need to have any penalty framework for this overture. The SARGA with this restraint handling resemble is implemented on ED issues.

4. IMPLEMENTATION OF SARGA

The real-coded genetic enumeration combines the SBX along with the to bout selection. This regular rational expertise is used to cull the sovereign genes for crossover [7]. Moreover, the succession mutation is implemented exerting concentration creditability promulgation instead of a normal apportionment. This will create offsprings closer to parents and consequently enhance the real-coded genetic algorithm. The steps of the SARGA approach are described asfollows:

Step 1 Parameter setting.

Input: population size *M* crossover rate p_c , SBX crossover constant \Box_c , mutation rate p_m and mutation constant \Box_m

Step 2 Initial star cloud is bred the function worth's are calculated using f_{cost} .

Step 3 clash selection process is done.

Step 4 Crossover operations using binary cross over. The bias of cross over is stubborn by P_c .

Step 5 Mutation process using polynomial

mutation .the aptness of mutation is unyielding by $\ensuremath{P_{\text{m.}}}$

step6 Seed denizens is originated.

Step 7 Sort the fitness values in increasing order among the hatched macrocosms.

Step 8 Select the better M catabolism as parents of the next generations.

Step 9 Check for the stopping criteria.

Step 10 Display the optimal allele and the sterling fitness merit.

5. SIMULATION RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

In this the results of SARGA is compared with DG. The optoelectronic type DG has higher actual vigor forfeiture abatement ability in comparison to wind type DG. Among all load models, the DG placement in industrial load model has a consequential touch by the way of true potential deprivation detraction. The potential drop magnitude of the system is amended in pursuance of DG. The wattage magnitude is slightly more when placing photoflood type DG in comparison with wind generation type DG. To corroborate the exercitation of the SARGA, the program is run hundred times on the test systems. The resulting fuel costs and the execution times are used to

compare the performance of the SARGA with those of other methods.



Figure 1. Flow chart of implementation of SARGA

6. RESULTS OF COMPARING RG and Sa DE WITH DIFFERENT LOADS

Real power loss without DG						
(KW)	Optimal Placement of DG	Optimal (MW)	Size	of	DG	Real Power Loss with DG (KW)

	RG	SaDE	RG	SaDE	RG (Loss Reduction %)	SaDE (Loss Reduction %)
211.23	8	6	1.92	2.62	65.4 (48.51)	108.76 (48.51)

This system comprises 33-bus and 32 branches. The despicable illustration total entity active power loss without using DG is

211.23 kW with the reduction. After implementing DG along with RG the power loss has drastically reduced to 69.03KW.

Table 2 Ideal Placemen	t and Sizing of	PV DG in 33 bu	is system with (Constant load

	Real Power	Real DG Optimal Placement of DG		Optimal Size of DG (MW)		Real Power Loss with DG (KW)			
Load Model Type	Loss without DG (KW)	Loss without DG (KW)	Loss without DG (KW)	RG	DG	RG	DG	RG	DG
Commercial Load	157.34	8	6	1.88	2.30	80.0923 (49.09%)	75.59 (64.21)		
Residential Load	161.25	8	6	1.925	2.39	77.4405 (51.97%)	72.64 (65.61)		
Industrial Load	165.44	8	6	1.925	2.52	67.59(59.14%)	67.59 (68.00)		

Commercial (40%)							
+ Residential (40%)	158.57	8	6	1.925	2.42	74.07(53.28%	68.52
+ Industrial (20%))	(67.56)

In this case, photoflood type DG is used. The best place and size of photovoltaic type DG for real power loss minimization problem are given in Table 2 . The percentage of real power loss minimization is also shown in Table 2. According to Table 2, the power loss of the system reduces from 211.23 kW to 108.76 kW in the case of a photovoltaic type DG unit installation. The optimal DG unit location for a DG unit is bus 8.

 Table 3 . Sterling Placement and Sizing of optoelectronic DG in 33 bus system with different load model.

Real power loss	Optimal	Optimal placement		Size	Real Power Loss	
without DG			(MW)		(Loss Reduction %)	
	RG	DG	RG	DG	RG	DG
211.23	8	6	1.925	2.51	74.4377	112.18(46.89)
					(64.75%)	

In this subject, the ace placement and sizing of PV type DG is done in 33 bus system by using

the various loads the real power loss attained is 112.18 KW.

Table 4 Surpassing Placement and Sizing of Wind mill type DG in 33 bus system with Constant load

	Optimal Placement of	Optimal Size of	Real Power Loss
	DG	DG (MW)	with DG (KW)

Load Model	Real Power					RG	
Туре	Loss without DG (KW)	RG	DG	RG	DG	(Loss Reduction %)	DG
Commercial Load	157.34	8	6	1.88	2.24	81.74 (48)	77.71 (50.61)
Residential Load	161.25	8	6	1.925	2.34	79(51)	74.78 (53.62)
Industrial Load	165.44	8	6	1.925	2.46	74.43 (55)	69.94 (57.91)
Commercial (40%) + Residential (40%) + Industrial (20%)	158.57	8	6	1.925	2.36	75.55 (52.3)	70.56 (55.50)

In this subject, the wind mill is utilized as a DG. The best placement and sizing of DG are attained using SaDE (table 4). The wind mill type DG has a minimum amount of loss reduction capability compared to photovoltaic type DG; this is for the reason that wind mill consumes a fraction of reactive power

Table 5 .Flwaless Placement and Sizing of windmill type DG in 33 bus system with different load model.

Real power loss without DG	Optimal Placement of DG		Optimal Size of	f DG (MW)	Real Power Loss with	n DG (KW)
(KW)	RG	SaDE	RG	SaDE	RG (Loss Reduction %)	SaDE
224.60	9	61	2.957	1.89	172(23.4)	81.54(63.69)

Table 5 shows optimal place and size of wind mill type DG for different load model obtained by

SaDE. Table 5 also shows the real power loss reduction percentage in the presence of DG.

Table 6	Shows peerless	location and siz	ze of photovol	taic type DG fo	r 69 bus system.
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	Real Power Loss	Optimal Placement of		Optimal Size of DG (MW)		Real Power Loss with DG (KW)	
Load Model Type	without DG (KW)	DG					
		RG	DG	RG	DG	RG (Loss Reduction %)	DG
Commercial Load	160.13	9	61	2.615	1.65	119.23 (25.5)	54.85 (65.75)
Residential Load	165.43	19	61	634.17	1.72	40.77 (75.35)	49.66 (69.98)

Industrial Load	171.81	9	61	2.87	1.82	122.5 (28.7)	41.54 (75.8)
Commercial (40%) + Residential (40%) + Industrial (20%)	171.16	9	61	2.833	1.81	123.15 (28)	41.78 (75.60)

In this photovoltaic type DG is utilized. The optimal place and size of photovoltaic type DG for real power loss minimization problem for 69

bus system is given in Table 6 . Here load is considered as constant.

Table 7. Unsurpassed Placement and Sizing of Photovoltaic DG in 69 bus system with different load model.

Real power loss Optimal placement without DG		Optimal S	ize	Real Power Loss			
(KW)			(MW)		(Loss Reduction %)		
	RG	DG	RG	DG	RG	DG	
224.60	9	61	2.83	1.84	174.09	84.79	
					(22.48)	(62.23)	

Table 7 shows the optimal place and size of photovoltaic DG for different load model obtained using SaDE for the 69-bus system.

Table 7 also shows real power loss reduction percentage in the presence of DG.

Table 8. The elite placement and sizing of DG obtained using DE and SaDE.

In this wind mill is used as the DG

		Optimal		Optimal Size of		Real Power	Loss with
Load Model Type	Real Power Loss without DG (KW)	Placement of DG		DG (MW)		DG (KW)	
		RG	DG	RG	DG	RG	DG

						(Loss Reduction %)	
Commercial Load	160.13	9	61	2.525	1.61	120.68 (24.6)	56.76 (64.55)
Residential Load	165.43	19	61	634.17	1.69	40.929 (75.25)	51.58 (68.82)
Industrial Load	171.81	9	61	2.79	1.79	123.827 (27.92)	43.38 (74.75)
Commercial (40%) + Residential (40%) + Industrial (20%)	171.16	9	61	2.75	1.79	124.486 (27.26)	43.62 (74.52)

Table 9 .The best Placing and Sizing of windtype DG in 69 bus system with different loadmodel.

The concourse characteristics of different test systems discussed in this paper is shown in Figs.







Fig. 3 Conjunction characteristics of 33 bus with wind for different load conditions







Fig. 5 Imminence characteristics of 69 bus with wind for different load conditions

7. CONCLUSION

In this, comparison of the results of DG, SaDE energy new optimization technique namely SARGA. The self adaptation principle in SARGA is consummated through the means of tournament selection along with simulated binary crossover (SBX). The assortment proceeding has a reign quest adeptness by conceiving jousts in the midway of two wares. In this various loads (i.e) 33 and 69 bus is considered by the above algorithm the dispatch is done comparing to the other systems the several DG's is reduced as well the size is being reduced. A better placing and the sizing is achieved by this.

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