

The dynamics of the (future) electrical power system: A systems theoretical point of view

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Why will dynamics become more important?

The future power system: A likely guess



- more distributed generation / **renewable energy systems**
- diminishing mechanical inertia
- hybrid grid and transmission topologies (e.g. AC & DC)
- more **unbalanced faults** ($> 75\%$ of faults already today)
- more loosely-coupled & unbalanced micro-grids
- more **power electronics**

⇒ Faster dynamics/transients, more harmonics & weaker overall grid!

⇒ Stationary models considering fundamental only *not* sufficient!

⇒ Multi-phase multi-wire state-space models crucial!

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Why will dynamics become more important?

The dynamics of the (future) power system



Coupled, time-varying partial differential algebraic system (PDAS):

$$f\left(\frac{\partial}{\partial t} \mathbf{z}(t, x), \frac{\partial}{\partial x} \mathbf{z}(t, x), \mathbf{z}(t, x), \dots, t\right) = \mathbf{0}_n$$

where $\mathbf{z}(t, x) := \begin{pmatrix} \omega(t) \\ \delta(t) \\ \mathbf{v}(t, x) \\ \mathbf{i}(t, x) \end{pmatrix}$

Several simplifying assumptions have to be reconsidered, e.g.

- $\frac{\partial}{\partial x} \mathbf{z}(t, x) = \mathbf{0}_m$, i.e. Π - or T -models (?)
- $\frac{\partial}{\partial t} \mathbf{z}(t, x) = j\omega \underline{\mathbf{Z}}(x) e^{j\omega t}$, $\omega > 0$ (?)
- losses (?)
- time-variance (?)
- detailed low-level models (?)
- ...

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Dynamic models considering **unbalanced faults**: Rarely investigated

IEEE TRANSACTIONS ON POWER SYSTEMS, VOL. 15, NO. 2, MAY 2000

Symmetrical Components in the Time Domain and Their Application to Power Network Calculations

Gerardus C. Paap, *Senior Member, IEEE*

Abstract—Although the Symmetrical Form has existed for 80 years, its application form is practically restricted to the In the Power Systems field one uses the steady-state sinusoidal phenomena in a non-calculation. For time-domain calculations is preferred, usually extended to 0, π , 2π calculations, however, the application of circular components makes sense, since matrices are already available in this form. A brief overview of the symmetrical-component application of unitary and orthogonal transformation. From these general transformations

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IEEE TRANSACTIONS ON POWER SYSTEMS, VOL. 15, NO. 3, AUGUST 2000

Analysis of Asymmetrical Faults in Power Systems Using Dynamic Phasors

Aleksandar M. Stanković, *Member, IEEE*, and Timur Aydin

Abstract—This paper presents a phasor modeling technique to unbalance terms. The proposed technique is a polydynamic phasor approach, and it is applicable to system models. In a steady-state, the standard phasors from AC circuit theory results that are very close to those obtained from simulations. Simulations in terms of a smaller number of integration steps than the standard phasor approach. We present simulations of a three-phase synchronous generator connected to a transmission line, and we compare the results with those obtained from a dynamic phasor model.

IEEE TRANSACTIONS ON POWER SYSTEMS, VOL. 30, NO. 5, SEPTEMBER 2015

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Dynamic Modeling of Power Systems Experiencing Faults in Transmission/Distribution Networks

Sajeed Saha, *Member, IEEE*, and Mohammad Aldeen, *Senior Member, IEEE*

Abstract—In this paper we address some shortcomings in existing nonlinear dynamic models of power system experiencing n -voltage and m -mechanical faults in the transmission distribution networks. The shortcomings relate to: 1) approximations relating to stator dynamics, internal voltage of the positive sequence network and the dynamics of the negative and zero sequence networks, and 2) existing models are time -variant, which may not be suitable for system studies such as stability and fault detection studies that require time invariant model. The approximations outlined in 1) adversely affect the modeling accuracy, especially that of the system response during the period immediately after the occurrence of faults. We present in this paper a full

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Electric torque

Load bus quantities.

Generator bus quantities

L, Single line to ground, double line to

ground, line to line, and three phase fault, respectively.

1. INTRODUCTION

“[In most power systems simulation tools] ... full transient behavior is not captured ... as they approximate the stator dynamics by a static (algebraic) model ... [or an] exponentially DC decaying term.” [1]

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Why will dynamics become more important?

Build on many assumptions: **The swing equation**

$$M \frac{d^2}{dt^2} \delta + D_d \frac{d}{dt} \delta = p_t(t) - \hat{p}_{el} \sin(\delta)$$

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IEEE TRANSACTIONS ON CIRCUITS AND SYSTEMS—I: REGULAR PAPERS, VOL. 56, NO. 1, JANUARY 2009

Improved Swing Equation and Its Properties in Synchronous Generators

Abstract—Modeling single- and infinite-bus (SINIB) systems with equations is considered in this paper. Furthermore, the latter is scrutinized. By interpreting the Taylor expansions, approximate swing equations are derived, which

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Nonlinear Analysis of an Improved Swing Equation

Pooja Mondal

Abstract—In this paper, an improved swing equation is derived by relaxing the assumption of the conventional nonlinear analysis for the steady-state region of attraction. We study the case that a synchronous generator is connected to an infinite bus.

2015 ICSEE International Conference on the Science of Electrical Engineering

A warning about the use of reduced models of synchronous generators

School of Electrical Engineering

Abstract—Synchronous generators of the electric grid. Recently, this has become an area of high interest. This paper discusses the stability of a simple

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Uses and Abuses of the Swing Equation Model

Sina Y. Caliskan and Paulo Tabuada

Abstract—The swing equation model is widely used in the literature to study a large class of problems, including stability analysis of power systems. We show in this paper, by comparison with a first principles model, that the swing equation model may lead to erroneous conclusions when performing stability analysis of power systems, even under small oscillations.

I. INTRODUCTION

The swing equation model is a perfect example of the

equation for stability analysis under small oscillations we obtain results contradicting a more detailed FP model.

II. SYNCHRONOUS GENERATOR MODELS

In this section, we review two synchronous generator models. The first model is derived from first principles while

“... the results in this paper call into question the scientific foundations upon which the current power grid has been built.” [2]

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2 Scientific background

- Interdisciplinary expertise
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■ Interdisciplinary expertise

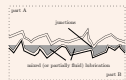
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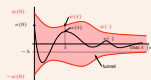
Interdisciplinary expertise (> 80 peer-reviewed publications, e.g. one monograph)



System identification
[11–15]



Dynamic friction
[16, 17]



Non-identifier based adaptive control [16, 18–33]



Paper coating machines
[6–10]



Teaching
(EOF Award '13)
[33, 93–99]



Robotics / mechatronics
[16, 17, 33–44]



Electro-active polymers
[3–5]

Systems & control
(dynamical systems)



Power electronics
[33, 33, 45–64]



Renewable energy systems
[15, 30, 32, 33, 46, 47, 50, 54, 55, 57–59, 61, 63, 64, 69–71, 74, 76, 82–92]



Electrical drives (machines/generators)
[15, 16, 18, 20, 21, 31, 33, 39, 43, 56, 65–82]

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Scientific background

Running projects & third-party funding (> 2 million €; e.g. DAAD, Bavaria, BMBF, BMWi, DFG, EU)

Large-scale WTS



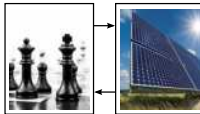
Efficiency+Reliability

Small-scale WTS



Reluctance SM

Model predictive control for RES



Real-time applicability

Airborne Wind Energy



Fault-tolerant control

Geothermal energy



Fault-tolerant control

Wave energy (SinnPower)



Efficiency+Reliability

Electric vehicles (BMW)



Efficiency+Reliability

Electrical power system



Three-phase four-wire system dynamics

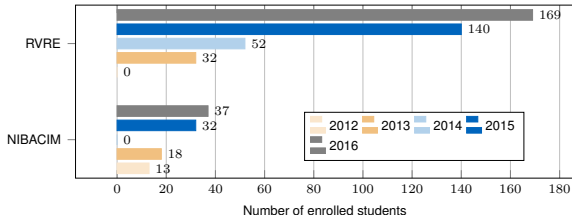
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Scientific background

Teaching experience (since 2004)



- Lectures, tutorials, practical courses & student projects, e.g.
 - “**R**egelung von **r**egenerativen **E**nergiesystemen” (WS, 3SWS; since 2013)
 - “**N**on-identifier based **a**ddaptive **c**ontrol in **m**echatronics” (SS, 4SWS; since 2012)
 - “Projektstudium Antriebstechnik” [97–99] (EOF Lehrpreis 2013, WS1415)
- International / PhD teaching activities
 - Lecture & Seminar on “Modeling and control of renewable energy systems” (TUM-CREATE, Singapore; May-July 2017)
 - EU H2020 ITN Workshop “Electrical Drives and Predictive Control” (2016)
 - MSE Winter School “Holistic Modeling and Control of Energy Systems” (2015)
 - Block course on “Modeling and control of wind turbine systems: An introduction” (South Africa, University of Stellenbosch, 2014)

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- Teaching concept
- Current activities
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 - Online detection of grid conditions
 - Refinement of the swing equation

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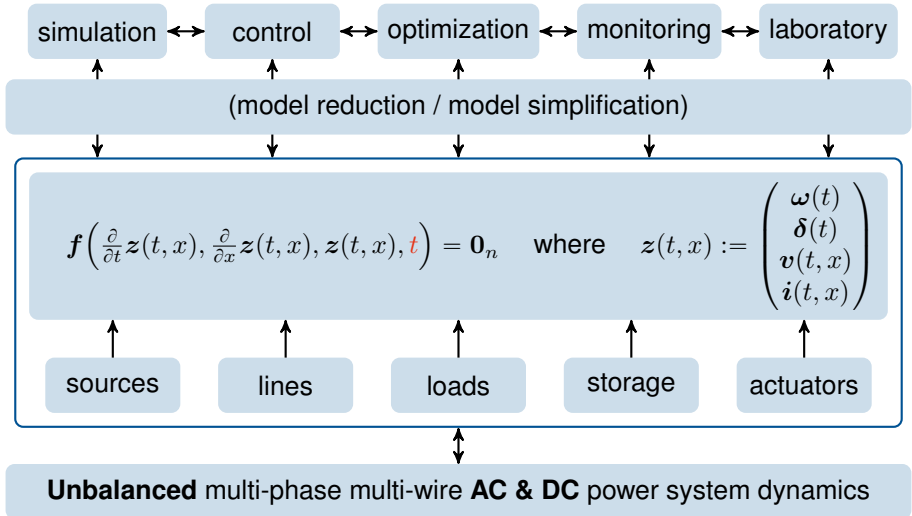
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Research and teaching concept

Research concept: **Bottom-up approach** (and, meanwhile, **Top-down approach**)



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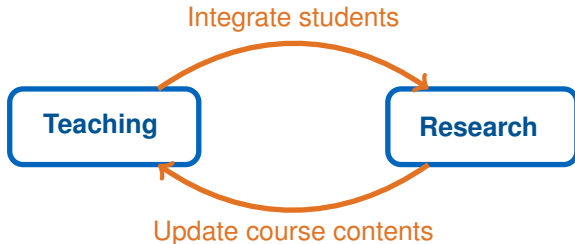
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Research and teaching concept

Teaching concept (interactive and up-to-date)



Possible courses / projects (e.g.):

- Introduction to renewable energy systems (BA)
- Modeling and control of renewable energy systems (MA)
- Electrical power transmission (MA)
- Power electronics in electrical power systems (MA)
- Unbalanced multi-phase multi-wire systems (MA)

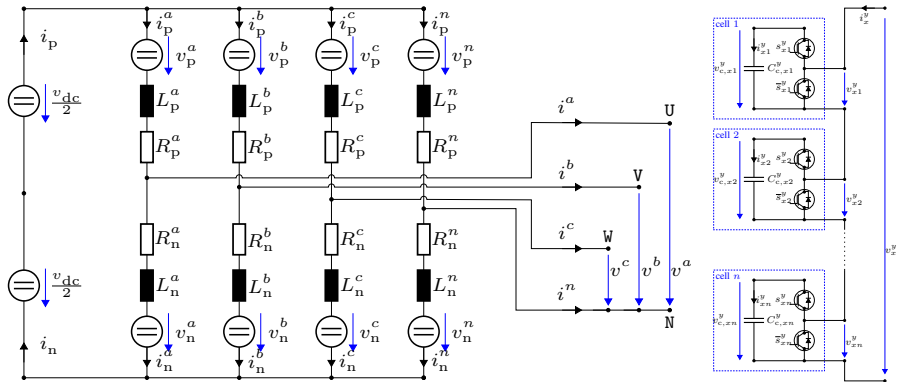
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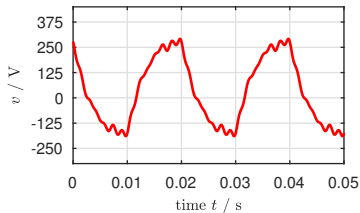
Current activities: **Four-leg modular multi-level power converters**



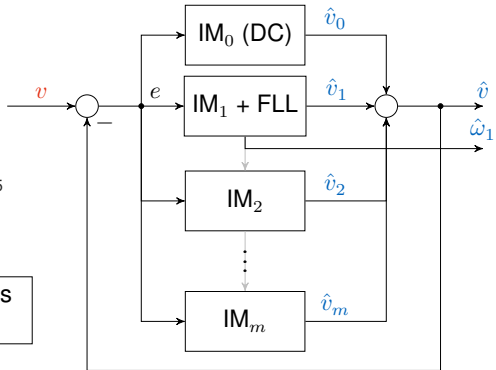
- Goal: Compensation of unbalanced grid conditions
- Joint research project with **R. Cardenas** (Universidad de Chile) and **F. Rojas** (Universidad de Santiago de Chile)

Research and teaching concept

Current activities: **Online detection of grid conditions** [paper in preparation]



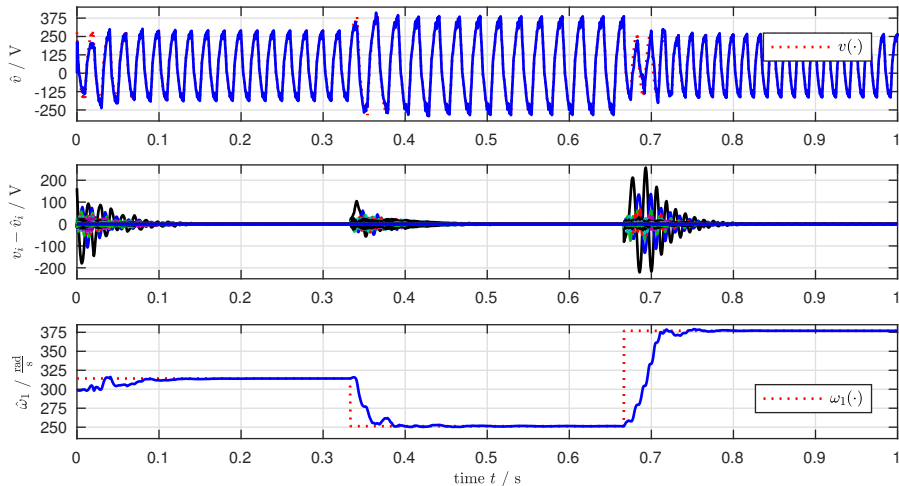
Parallelized internal models
(globally stable)



$$v = v_0 + \sum_{i=1}^n \underbrace{a_i \cos(\phi_i + \phi_{i,0})}_{=: v_i} = \hat{v}_0 + \sum_{i=1}^{m \leq n} \underbrace{a_i \cos(\hat{\phi}_i + \hat{\phi}_{i,0})}_{=: \hat{v}_i} + \Delta(a_{m+1}, \dots, a_n)$$

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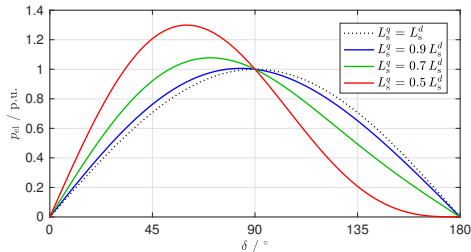
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Research and teaching concept

Current activities: **Refinement of the swing equation** [paper in preparation]

- $$p_{el}(\delta) = \frac{3}{2} \frac{\hat{u}_s \hat{u}_p}{\omega_r L_s} \sin(\delta) + \frac{3}{4} \frac{\hat{u}_s^2}{\omega_r} \left(\frac{1}{L_s^q} - \frac{1}{L_s^d} \right) \sin(2\delta) \quad (\text{considering anisotropy})$$



- $$p_{el}(\delta) = \frac{3}{2} \frac{R_s \hat{u}_p - R_s \hat{u}_s \cos(\delta) + L_s^d \hat{u}_s \omega_r \sin(\delta)}{(R_s^2 + L_s^d L_s^q \omega_r^2)^2} \cdot \left[R_s^2 \hat{u}_p + (L_s^q)^2 \hat{u}_p \omega_r^2 - L_s^q \hat{u}_s \omega_r^2 (L_s^q - L_s^d) \cos(\delta) + R_s \hat{u}_s \omega_r (L_s^d - L_s^q) \sin(\delta) \right]$$

(considering copper losses & anisotropy)

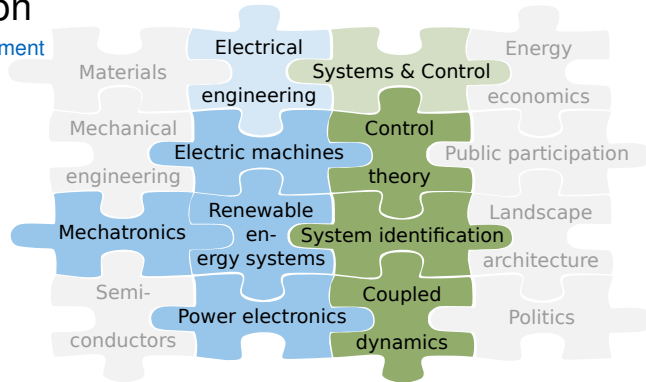
- Swing equation considering losses, anisotropy & (nonlinear) flux/current dynamics

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Personal assessment



- **interdisciplinary** background $\implies$ detailed models (**bottom-up approach**)
- over 10 years of
 - **teaching experience** (lectures, tutorial, practical courses, etc.; also international)
 - **research experience** (over 80 peer-reviewed publications, e.g. one monograph)
 - **project experience** with industry and research institutions (also international)
- successful in winning several **research grants** (currently over 2.5 Mio. EUR)
- **national/international network**

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- Example: “Torque-over-slip” trajectory of induction machines
- Example: Expected evolution of installed wind power capacity in Germany
- Line model for sinusoidal signals

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- CRES research focus
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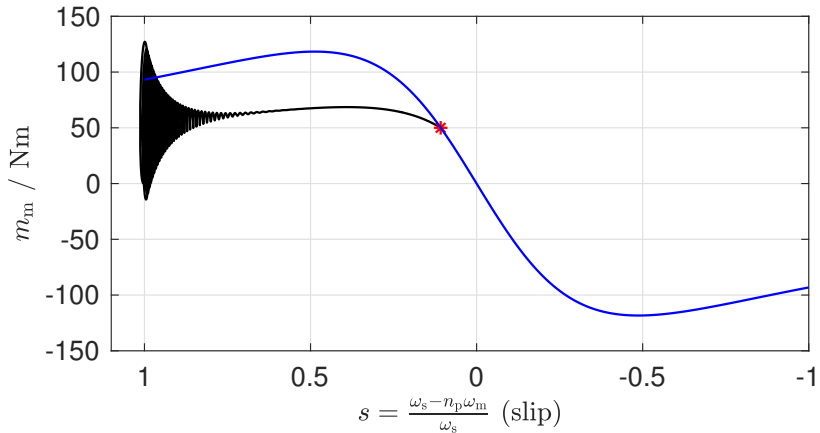
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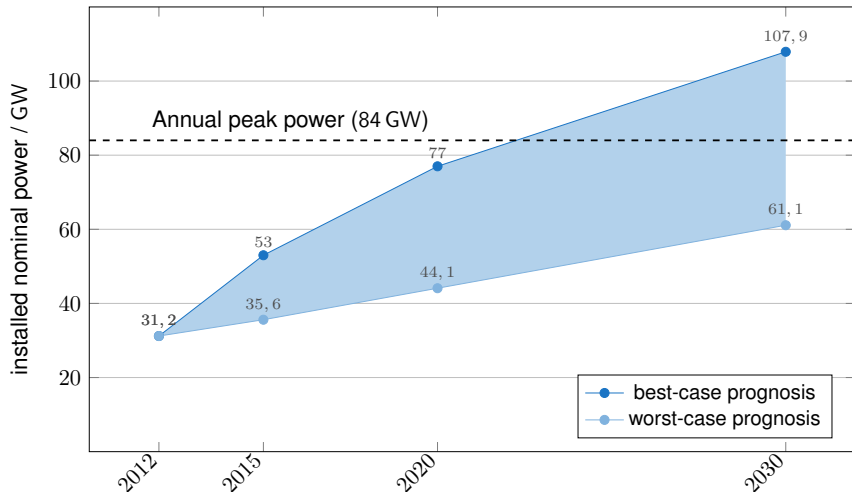
Why will dynamics become more important?

Example: “Torque-over-slip” trajectory of induction machines



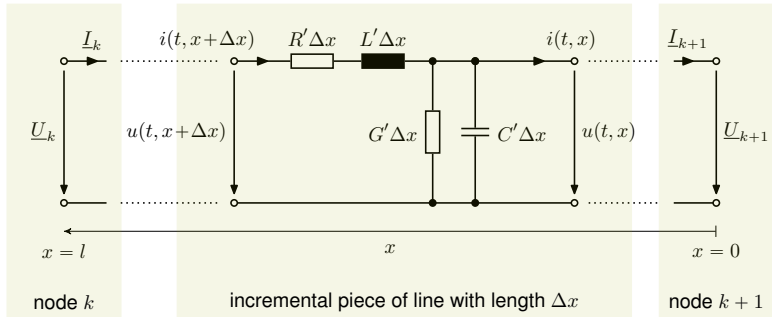
Why will dynamics become more important?

Expected evolution of installed wind power capacity in Germany



Why will dynamics become more important?

Line model for sinusoidal signals **without** harmonics (e.g. $u(t, x) = U(x)e^{j\varphi_u}e^{j\omega t} = \underline{U}(x)e^{j\omega t}$)



$$\left. \begin{aligned} \frac{\partial}{\partial x} u(t, x) &= R' i(t, x) + L' \frac{\partial}{\partial t} i(t, x) \\ \frac{\partial}{\partial x} i(t, x) &= G' u(t, x) + C' \frac{\partial}{\partial t} u(t, x) \end{aligned} \right\} \text{ and } \left. \begin{aligned} \frac{\partial^2}{\partial x^2} u(t, x) &= L' C' \frac{\partial^2}{\partial t^2} u(t, x) + (R' C' + L' G') \frac{\partial}{\partial t} u(t, x) + R' G' u(t, x) \\ \frac{\partial^2}{\partial x^2} i(t, x) &= L' C' \frac{\partial^2}{\partial t^2} i(t, x) + (R' C' + L' G') \frac{\partial}{\partial t} i(t, x) + R' G' i(t, x) \end{aligned} \right\}$$

$$\Rightarrow \begin{pmatrix} \underline{U}(x) \\ \underline{I}(x) \end{pmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} \cosh(\underline{\gamma}x), & \underline{Z}_W \sinh(\underline{\gamma}x) \\ \underline{Z}_W^{-1} \sinh(\underline{\gamma}x), & \cosh(\underline{\gamma}x) \end{bmatrix} \begin{pmatrix} \underline{U}_{k+1} \\ \underline{I}_{k+1} \end{pmatrix}$$

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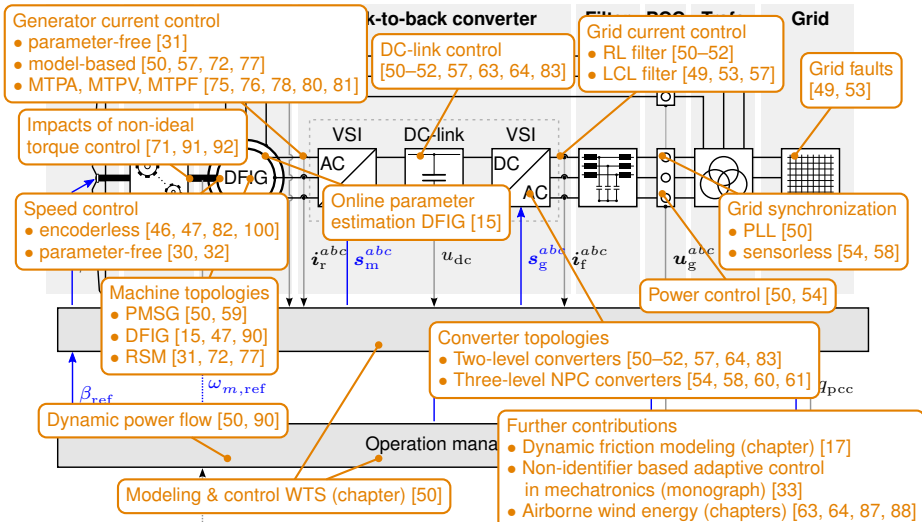
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Scientific background

Current research focus and CRES publications (e.g. **electrical** components of WTSs)



Scientific background

Laboratory setup: Some photos

Reluctance and Permanent-magnet SMs



Electrically-excited SM and doubly-fed IM



Real-time system and VSIs



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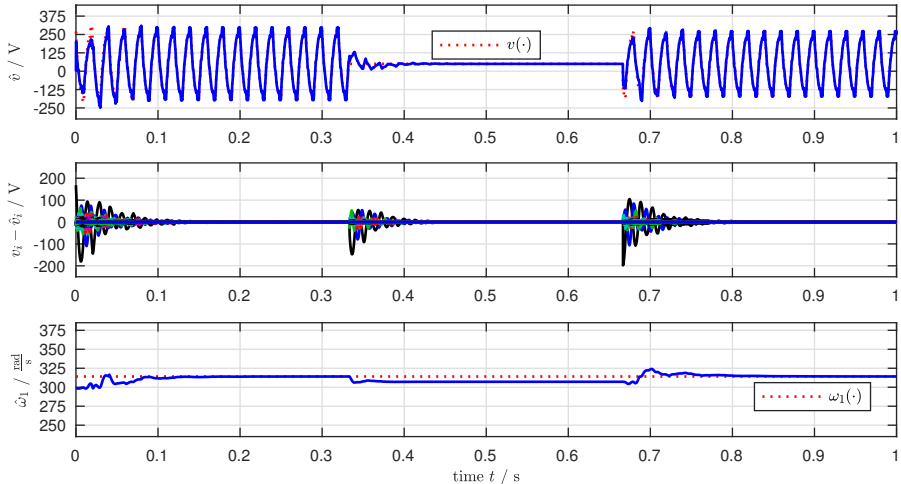
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Current activities: **Online detection of grid conditions** (zoom)



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