



SPEED CONTROL OF POLE CHANGING METHOD

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ABSTRACT

With an emphasis on a pole-changing method panel, this effective and seamless pole-changing abstract offers a revolutionary solution for the abstract speed control of pole-changing motors. For precise speed control in a variety of industrial applications, pole-changing motors are a necessary component. The suggested kit uses control algorithms and sophisticated electronics to accomplish for motors. The panel has a highly developed microcontroller unit (MCU) and specialized software that are intended to evaluate motor performance and modify pole configurations as necessary. The motor's speed and torque characteristics can be customized to meet individual needs by dynamically varying the number of poles, hence improving its performance and adaptability. Using real-time motor parameter monitoring—such as load, temperature, and speed—the abstract speed control method optimizes the pole design for the operating environment at hand. This flexibility guarantees energy economy and lessens the strain on the motor. Induction motor speed control is essential for a variety of industrial applications requiring exact control over motor speed. An efficient way to achieve variable speed operation without requiring intricate electronic control systems is to use pole-changing techniques. The ideas, benefits, drawbacks, and applications of pole-changing speed control techniques are covered in detail in this abstract. The basics of induction motor operation and the significance of speed control in industrial operations are covered in the first section of the abstract. Subsequently, the notion of pole-changing techniques is presented, wherein the quantity of poles in the motor winding is modified to attain varying velocities.

Key Words: Induction motor, stator winding, phase sequence, manipulation, rotating magnetic field

1)INTRODUCTION

For the accurate control of the pole-changing method in electrical machines, a comprehensive and inventive system called the "Control of Pole Changing Method panel" was created. An outline of the panel's main characteristics and relevance is given in this abstract. When it comes to

controlling and regulating the rotational speed and performance of electric motors, the panel is a crucial tool in the fields of electrical engineering and industrial applications. Pole-changing techniques are essential for

maximizing efficiency and expanding the operational range of induction motors by modifying their synchronous speed to meet the demands of diverse applications. The kit combines state-of-the-art technology and sophisticated control algorithms to enable smooth pole-changing method modifications. It gives technicians and engineers the opportunity to maximize motor performance, save energy, and improve overall system reliability. The kit guarantees ease of use with its user-friendly interface and straightforward controls. operation and rapid adaptation for a variety of industrial configurations. In addition, the main features and components of the panel—such as motor synchronization, pole transition control, and real-time monitoring—are succinctly described in this abstract. A vital tool for the field of electrical engineering today, the Control of Pole Changing Method Kit provides a workable and effective way to improve the performance of electrical machinery in a variety of sectors. It is a useful addition to the field of electrical engineering because of its possible effects on system dependability and energy efficiency. Managing the A three-phase motor's speed is an important factor in many industrial applications. The pole-changing approach is one efficient speed control method. This technique provides a versatile and effective way to vary the speed of the motor by changing the

number of poles in the motor. The number of poles in a standard three-phase motor is a crucial characteristic that affects its speed.

windings, each of which represents a distinct number of poles. It is possible to manually adjust the number of poles by physically reconnecting the windings. This method is straightforward and economical, but it necessitates stopping the motor while switching the pole. Automatic Pole Changing: This method leverages a more sophisticated

control mechanism that, while the motor is running, dynamically modifies the pole arrangement. It modifies the

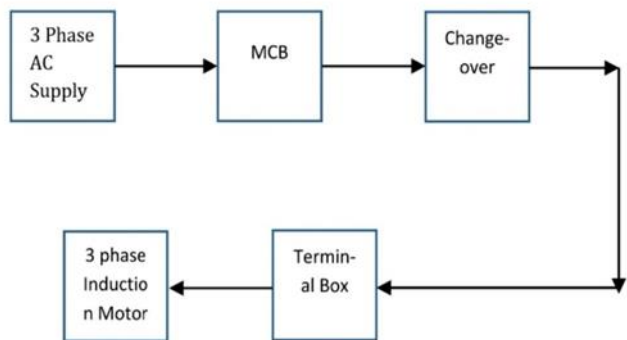
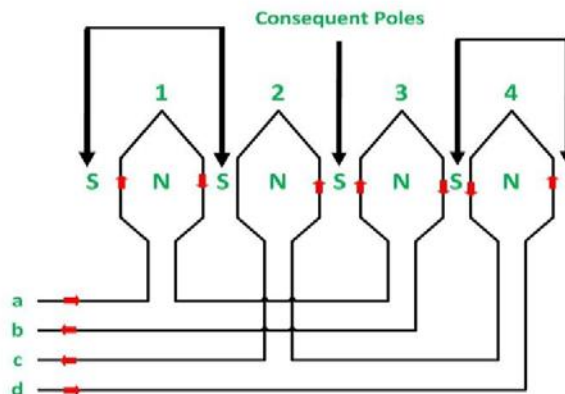


Fig-1.1 Block Diagram

The formula $120 \cdot f / P$, where 'f' is the power supply frequency and 'P' is the number of poles, yields the synchronous speed (Ns) of a motor. This formula states that a reduction in the number of poles raises the synchronous speed, which in turn raises the motor speed. Using a stator with several sets of windings, each representing a different number of poles, the pole changing method makes use of this principle. The motor can run at different speeds by connecting these windings to the power source selectively.



connections to provide the required pole configuration by adding more switches, contactors, or electronic devices. The motor's versatility in a range of applications is increased by automatic pole change, which enables on-the-fly modifications.

3. Winding Configurations: Motors with pole-shifting design Applications have varying pole numbers that correspond to multiple winding configurations. The stator slots and their connections are home to these windings. Find the pole number that is in effect. The intended speed range and the particular needs of the application are taken into consideration while designing winding designs.

4. Strategies for Control: To attain the intended speed, the control approach for pole-changing methods is choosing the proper winding arrangement. In automatic systems, a control algorithm switches between windings based on the motor's running conditions; in manual methods, this is accomplished by physically altering the connections. The control system keeps an eye on variables like temperature, load, and speed to make decisions in real time on pole arrangement.

5. Benefits and Uses: Pole-changing techniques have various uses and benefits, such as: Variable Speed Control: The motor's speed can be changed to suit the needs of a particular application by varying the number of poles. Enhanced Efficiency: The motor's efficiency can be improved under various operating settings by selecting the poles optimally. Versatility: Fits well with conveyor systems, fans, and pumps, among other applications where variable speed control is essential.

6. Obstacles and Things to Think About: Pole-changing techniques have benefits, but they also have drawbacks, like greater complexity, more maintenance needs for manual systems, and the demand for exact control for automation systems. Furthermore, with some designs, it might not be possible to achieve very low speeds or high torque levels.

7. Prospective Patterns: ongoing studies in The goal of motor drive technology is to improve pole-changing techniques' dependability and efficiency. Technological developments in materials science, control algorithms, and design may result in more complex and optimal solutions for a wider range of applications. In conclusion, pole-changing techniques are essential to induction motors' ability to achieve variable speed control. These techniques, which can be used manually or mechanically, provide a flexible answer for a range of

2)METHODOLOGY

The number of poles in an induction motor can be changed using processes called pole-changing methods, or pole-changing induction motor drives. This technique modifies the motor's physical structure without altering its speed or performance. Pole-changing techniques have the main benefit of being able to manage speed variably, which makes them appropriate for many different industrial applications. I will now describe the pole-changing approaches' methodology in the context of induction motor control.

1. Fundamental Idea: Pole-shifting techniques work on the core tenet that an induction motor's synchronous speed is inversely related to its pole count. The formula $N_s = 120 \cdot f / P$, where f is the power supply frequency and P is the number of poles, can be used to get the synchronous speed (Ns). By altering the quantity

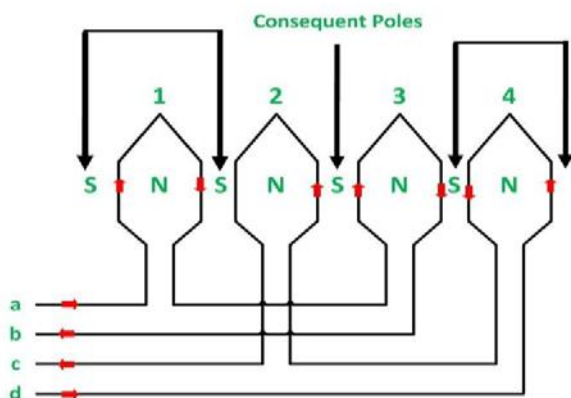


Fig-2.1 8 pole diagram

of poles, allowing the motor's speed to be changed without changing the power supply's frequency.

2. Different Pole-Changing Techniques: The two primary categories of pole-changing techniques are automatic and manual. Hand Pole Change: Using this technique, the motor has several

industrial applications, enhancing performance and efficiency. Pole-changing techniques are expected to become even more refined and capable in the future due to ongoing developments in motor drive technology.

3) HARDWARE IMPLEMENTATION



Fig.3.1 Panel Image

4) WORKING OF INDUCTION MOTOR

Three-phase induction motors are simple, dependable, and efficient, which makes them ideal for a wide range of industrial applications. Examining the ideas of induction and electromagnetism is necessary to comprehend how they function. 1. Stator: When three-phase AC power is applied to the stator, which is the motor's stationary component, three sets of windings that are each spatially displaced by 120 degrees combine to produce a revolving magnetic field. The rotor experiences currents due to this revolving magnetic field. 2. Rotor: Located inside the stator and allowed to revolve freely, the rotor is often composed of a laminated iron core. There are two types of rotors: wound and squirrel-cage. Conducting rings shorten the ends of conducting bars in a squirrel-cage rotor, whereas the rotor windings in a wound rotor are attached to external resistor. 3. Electromagnetic Induction: The stator windings generate a revolving magnetic field when three-phase AC electricity is introduced. By virtue of Faraday's law of electromagnetic induction, this field causes a voltage to be generated in the rotor. A secondary magnetic field is produced when rotor currents are generated by the induced voltage. 4. revolving Magnetic Field: The induced rotor currents and the stator's revolving magnetic field combine to produce a torque that turns the rotor. The mechanical load attached to the motor is driven by this rotational motion. 5. Synchronous Velocity: The velocity of Synchronous speed, indicated by 'Ns' and poles in the motor, is the name given to the revolving magnetic field. $N_s = (120 * f) / P$ is the formula for synchronous speed, where 'f' stands for frequency in hertz and 'P' for the number of poles. 6. Slip: Because of a phenomenon called slip, the rotor speed is actually always lower than the synchronous speed.

With 'N' denoting the rotor speed, slip (S) is computed as a percentage using the formula $S = (N_s - N) / N_s$. 7. Operating Principles: The rotor's response to the rotating magnetic field and the motor's own operation are balanced. When the slip is minimized to a steady value, the torque generated accelerates the rotor, enabling the motor to function

effectively with the specified load. 8. Efficiency: With an average efficiency of 85% to 95%, three-phase induction motors are renowned for their great efficiency.



Fig 4.1

Factors including as load, power factor, and design characteristics impact their efficiency. 9. Starting Techniques: The motor is started using a variety of starting techniques. Common methods to lower the starting current and mechanical stress include star-delta starting, autotransformer starting, and direct-on-line (DOL) starting. 10. Applications: Three-phase induction motors are widely used in a variety of industries, including HVAC systems, manufacturing, agriculture, and water pumping. They can be used in a variety of applications due to their strong construction and capacity to support different loads. All things considered, three-phase induction Motors work by producing a revolving magnetic field in the stator, which causes currents to flow through the rotor and produces torque. These electric motors are highly reliable, efficient, and versatile, making them a mainstay in the industry.

5) CONCLUSION

Electric motor speed control is a crucial component of many industrial machinery applications. The pole-changing method is one of the speed control techniques that enables induction motors to operate at varying speeds. Using this technology, the motor's synchronous speed can be adjusted by changing the number of poles, which in turn changes the motor's operating speed. This strategy has many benefits and is frequently used in a variety of industries. Applications requiring a broad range of speeds without frequent load changes benefit greatly from the pole-changing approach. It is frequently employed in sectors including mining, manufacturing, and energy generation.

6) FEATURE SCOPE

In order to reach varied speed settings, the pole-changing method—which is frequently employed in electric motors— involves adjusting the number of poles. This approach offers a straightforward and efficient technique to regulate motor speed without the need for complex electronic equipment. A motor normally has a set number of poles, although this can be changed by rearranging the windings or connecting the coils. This increases the motor's adaptability for a range of applications by allowing it to run at varied speeds. Its dependability and mechanical simplicity are its main advantages. It's crucial to remember, though, that pole-changing could lead to distinct speed increments as opposed to continuous variation. Furthermore, it is frequently used in induction motors for systems like conveyor belts, pumps, and fans where variable speed control is crucial. with pole-changing techniques, speed control is adjusting an electric

motor's number of poles to change its speed. When applications call for variable speed control, induction motors frequently employ this technique. The synchronous speed of the motor can be changed by mechanically adjusting the number of poles or the winding connections using a variable-frequency drive or centrifugal switch. Effective speed control is possible with this method without compromising torque characteristics. When using pole-changing techniques, it's crucial to take things like motor efficiency, power losses, and thermal management into account. The range of characteristics encompasses accurate speed regulation, control over torque, and dependability of functioning under different load scenarios.

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