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Enhancing Microgrid Stability through a Hybrid Virtual Synchronous Machine Topology

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Abstract: Combined heat and power generation (DER) produced by diesel generators is gradually being replaced by consumer renewable energy (RES). However, since RES sources often reduce the inertia of the grid, they can cause serious problems, especially in microgrids. Therefore, inverters interacting with different DERs connected to the microgrid need to change their control method. Because of their similarity to synchronous motors, virtual synchronous generators (VSGs) are one of the best known for microgrid power generation and can be included in a safety assessment. Many questions remain, as VSGs are still a new concept and are often considered for DER integration in microgrids. In addition, although the business and the ideas that develop it are discussed in the business literature, there is no difference in everything that can be found in the literature. The integration of VSG-based inverters into microgrids with different renewable energy sources is the focus of this article. This PhD is the result of a collaboration between the two laboratories G2Elab and Lab, Schneider Electric and its R&D transformer group.

Keywords: AC to DC Converter, Dual Active Bridge Converter, PID Controller.

I. INTRODUCTION

The microgrid concept, which envisages the integration and migration of distributed energy resources (DERs) to the grid, is not new. Microgrid is defined as a group of electrical equipment that interacts with various loads in energy efficient areas. Microgrids can be found in the literature in different sizes and configurations, from a few kVA for small systems with only one customer to several GVA for Connect real power with different sources and customers. Microgrids operating on-line (utility-tied) or island-type (also known as on-grid, off-grid) have received a lot of attention over the past two decades. allow energy access to rural areas and increase energy and reliability. In fact, in recent years traditional DERs feeding microgrids (mostly diesel generator sets) have been replaced by renewable energy sources (RES) as suppliers. However, the interconnection of the RES can pose significant security issues, especially in the case of microgrids, as these resources often reduce the inertia of the grid.

Therefore, the inverter control system, which connects multiple DERs connected to the microgrid, needs to be fixed. Many advanced control systems of RES inverters can be found in the literature, and most of the solutions to avoid microgrid instability are designed to connect the inverter according to the source voltage. A theoretical example is the virtual oscillator called VOC, which is based on the first Van der Pol oscillator that creates and ensures the stability of microgrids with RES inverters associated with various types of storage. The data relies on (advanced) sag controllers to provide the inverters with the ability to provide microgrid voltage control. But these advanced controls for inverters are not yet implemented in a solution. The microgrid stability analysis of this new inverter is not correct, because the proprietary software cannot simulate the impact of this new technology on the microgrid. Virtual Synchronous Generator (VSG) is one of the most popular solutions that can contribute to increasing the inertia of microgrids and can be easily integrated into traditional security work due to its similarity to synchronous machines.

Researchers tried to recreate a synchronous machine with an inverter. Since this release, VSG has been developed exclusively in research centers with additional research from laboratories associated with companies with different topologies and terminologies. Grid, different models can be found in the literature, different configurations are as follows:

- 1) Synchronous motor model for determining the current consumption of the inverter.
- 2) Representation of the rotation equation or mechanical representation of synchronous motors.
- 3) Added Automatic Voltage Regulator (AVR) and in some cases added droop control to control voltage
- 4) Frequency control called governor to determine and stabilize system, VSG and micro grid frequency.
- 5) Synchronization system for network connection with other ports.
- 6) Sensors that record network measurements (current, voltage, frequency).

VSG shown in Figure 1.1, Including:

- a) A standard synchronous motor used to convert points. flow.
- b) Various saturation current levels to allow the drive to keep track of the current available within its power range. • Drive duty cycle determined by pulse width modulation (PWM) in terms of current controller and drive current used. 3 Chapter 1 Overview
- c) Various virtual constraints in the model described in [23] to ensure the stability of the model.
- d) Oscillation equations and diesel engine models to determine mechanical power and system frequency. • AVR equalization for voltage stabilization and sag control.
- e) The governor provides stability and control to ensure consistency.



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The virtual principle behind switching microgrids should be inertia. It is used for non-linear load measurement. [7] discusses the load wireless tap controller. There are many. Droop control methods including the arc-10 approach, VPD/FBQ (voltage-power drop/frequency-reactive power rise) control, P-Q-V droop control, adaptive droop control, and fuzzy droop control are also covered in a lot of publications. [8] - [9]. Fuzzy control, despite being strong and dependable, needs extensive training to provide big input data. good outcomes. Virtual synchronous machine (VSM) based controllers have a variety of choices for regulating converters in micro grid applications. Fundamentals of VSM. The purpose of the controller is to follow the recommendations described in [10] and use a synchronous generator.

The aim of this study is to propose a special sagging controller that will improve the stability of VSM-transient (VSM-T) drooping controller microgrids. The suggested sag checker is built on the dynamic sag checker and the VSM principle. Five sections make up the remainder of this article. A novel loss control technique is described in Voltage Source Converters: Mathematical Modelling, Part II. Section III describes small-scale stability measurements using eigenvalues. Chapter IV discusses the simulation results of the proposed pesticide application. The fifth chapter contains the summary and conclusion of the thesis.

III. PROPOSED SYSTEM

A. Frequency Droop Controller

The control frequency drop, which results in frequency inaccuracy, is identified by the active power drop factor (mp). The discrepancy between the actual frequency (VSM) and the VSM reference frequency is known as the error frequency. The drop also supplies outside energy (P). Power output (Pm) is provided to the VSM through output frequency droop regulation.

$$P_m = P^* + m_p (\omega_{vsm} - \omega_{VSM})$$

B. Optimizing Reactive Power Control Using Droop Controller

The reactive power reduction control operates similarly to how it would usually. It produces the regulator's reference voltage. Reactive power loss is far smaller than active power loss in terms of safety. The utilization of the landing reaction is therefore comparable to that of the existing control system. Here is the descent equation:

$$V = V_n - n_q(Q - Q)$$

when Q is the measured reactive power, nq is the reactive power drop coefficient, and Q is the reactive power. Vn denotes the rated system voltage.

C. Analyzing the VSM Swing Equation

In the VSM application, the oscillation equation is linearized by taking partial derivatives with velocity. The velocity is determined by the momentum equation produced by the VSM oscillation equation (8). The traditional synchronous motor's time constant (2H) is represented by the time constant (Ta) in this equation. The difference between the applied power (Pm), the damping power (Pd), and the rated voltage (P) is known as the VSM concept.

$$PVSM = P - P_m - P_d$$

D. Transient Controller

Devices made of crystals are temporary controllers. To enhance transient performance and stability, this controller is derived from the output of the VSM controller. The prepayment periods are T1 and T2. An example of a modified landing is:

$$\omega = \frac{1+sT_1}{1+sT_2} \omega_{VSM}$$

Power available right away in a timing belt. Droop control is a common foundation for power controllers since it offers the same benefits as synchronous generators. To eliminate harmonic distortions in electrical components, a low-pass filter is utilized. A reference current is produced for the current controller by a proportional-integral (PI) based voltage controller. A PWM generator uses the signal the current controller uses to create the switching signal for the VSC. The voltage control, current control, and output LCL filter are merged when the power off control subsystem is connected, resulting in a complete state-space equation for the VSC.

E. Modelling And Control Of VSC

Performance evaluation and impact assessment of various micro grid alternatives is usually done through mathematical models of the micro grid. Considering that the distortion is small enough, it is possible to obtain a tiny model of the state space of the sag regulated voltage source converter. Making the ODE linear around the workspace yields the most advanced model. Small scale models provide information about micro grid stability. It is also possible to measure the effects of changes in system parameters, such as changes in control variables. For ease of modeling, state space models of VSC, line and load are prepared separately and reconstructed in a single model. The VSC model only specifies VSM-T descent. Like the conventional sag approach, the voltage regulator and current regulator are modelled. Figure 2 depicts the overall layout of the VSC with the controller.

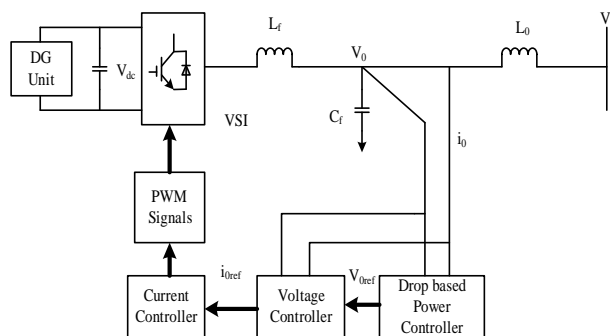


Fig.2: Control Block Diagram of VSC

F. Technique of VSM-T Droop Control

VSM concept and dynamic transformation. The main difference between the VSM based controller and the traditional sag controller is the ability to simulate the inertia of the system. makes frequencies more stable. VSM has the benefit that the system cannot be modified to accommodate the application or reaction. Devices made of crystals are temporary controllers.

It can enhance time's inherent qualities. The controller restricts the output power's initial swing, smoothest the variation (decreases overshoot), shortens the turnaround time for fixes, and stabilizes the system's edges. Additionally, the network of potential customers is not connected to routine activities. As a result, VSM's steady state characteristics are unaffected. Figure 1 depicts the block diagram of the VSM-T sagging controller.

2. Low pass filtering and power analysis the power calculator computes the system's active and reactive power in the frame of dq. Low pass filtration used for filter.

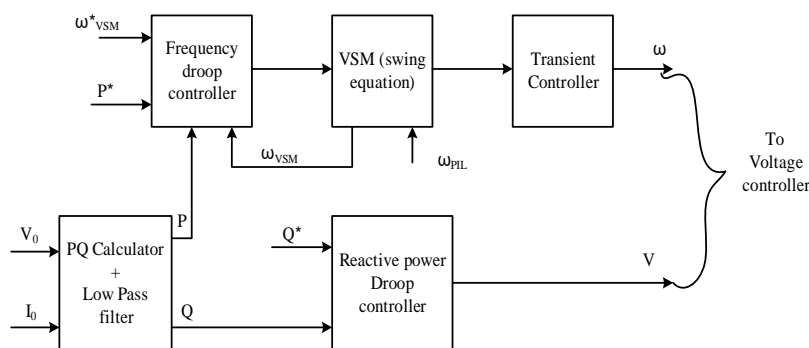


Fig. 3: VSM-T droop controller diagram

G. Hybrid Micro grids

According to his latest proposal, more research is needed to determine the control limits and sustainability of hybrid micro grids. The complexity of managing a hybrid micro grid is often determined by the many control objectives that subsystems and ICs must address. This control's objectives are the distribution of enough electricity between AC and DC sub-grids, the stabilization of the voltage and frequency, and the transmission of electricity between power lines. One IC has been proposed for managing the power in hybrid micro grids. For sub grids and ICs, the authors suggested a loss theory. This results in the IC input having both AC and DC loss characteristics.

In other words, both the IC's AC and DC sides must be affected by the output characteristics. The voltage drop recorded on the DC side is dependent on DC voltage and DC power, as indicated in the figure, whereas the voltage drop measured on the AC side is dependent on AC power and frequency. As a result, to offer bidirectional power supply, the voltage drops characteristic of the IC due to bidirectional power flow is associated with the reference signal. In conclusion, they ought to be united. Equation 1 displays the known characteristics of the sag controller used to regulate the IC's power operation.

$$P_{ref} = \{P_{meas} - \left(\frac{W^{max} - W^{min}}{P_{max}} \right) \times V_{dc_{meas}}\}$$

for the passage of AC electricity from DC

$$V_{dc_{ref}} = \{V_{dc_{meas}} + \left(\frac{V_{dc}^{max} - V_{dc}^{min}}{P_{max}} \right) \times P_{meas}\}$$

for the transfer of AC to DC electricity

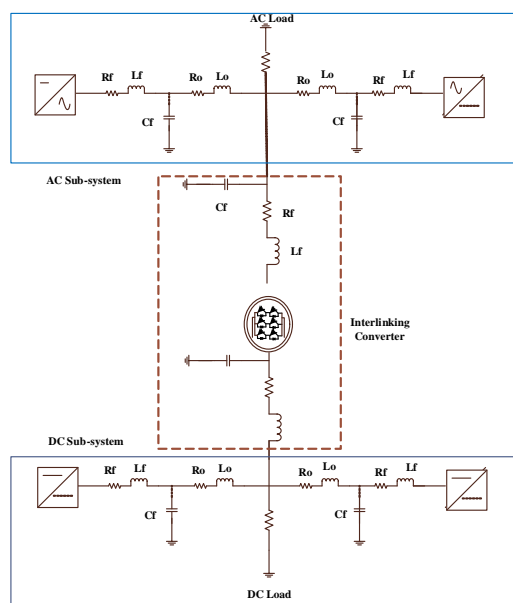


Fig.4: The Hybrid Micro Grid System under Investigation.

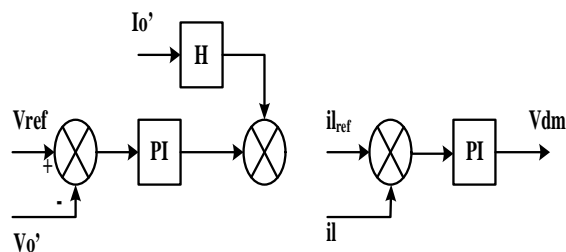


Fig.5: DC DG units with stepped voltage and current control.

Table 1: Parameters of Hybrid Micro Grid Systems.

Sub-grid	Quantity	Value	Unit
AC micro grid	Converter rated power	1	MVA
	AC Voltage (L-L) r.ms	690	V
	AC side resistance	0.01	Ω
	AC side inductance	1	mH
	AC side capacitance	50	μF
	System frequency	60	Hz
Intertying Converter	Virtual inertias	0.0025	Kg. m ²
	Virtual Damping Coefficient	16000	N.s/min
	AC side resistance	0.15	Ω
	AC side inductance	2	mH
	AC side capacitance	50	μF
DC micro grid	Converter rated power	1	MVA
	DC Voltage	2500	V
	DC side resistance	0.05	Ω
	DC side inductance	1	mH

IV. VSC MODELLING AND CONTROL

A. VSM-T droop controller

Low Pass Filter and Power Meter: The Power Meter determines the system's active and reactive power in the dq frame. The effects of high frequency interference are removed from the power meter using a low pass filter. The low-pass filter's cut-off frequency is c. The values of the measured real power (P) and reactive power (Q) are computed as follows:

$$p = v_{od}i_{od} + v_{oq}i_{oq} \quad (1)$$

$$q = v_{od}i_{oq} - v_{oq}i_{od} \quad (2)$$

$$P = \frac{wc}{s+wc} p \quad (3)$$

$$Q = \frac{wc}{s+wc} q \quad (4)$$

B. Frequency Droop Controller

The active power drop factor (mp), which describes the control frequency drop, is what results in frequency inaccuracy. The discrepancy between the VSM reference frequency and the actual frequency is known as the frequency error. The external power source (P*) is likewise supplied via the dropout. Power output (Pm) to the VSM is controlled by output frequency droop.

$$P_m = P^* + m_p (w_{vsm}^* - w_{vsm}) \quad (5)$$

1) Reactive Power Droop Controller

The reactive power reduction control operates similarly to how it would usually. It produces the regulator's reference voltage. The reactive power loss is far smaller than the active power loss in terms of safety. The utilization of the landing reaction is therefore comparable to that of the existing control system. The following is the equation for descent:

$$V = V_n - n_q (Q - Q^*) \quad (6)$$

where Q is the measured reactive power, Q* is the used reactive power, and nq is the reactive power drop coefficient. Vn stands for the rated system voltage.

2) VSM Oscillation equation

The VSM application linearizes the oscillation equation by taking partial derivatives with velocity. The momentum equation given by the VSM oscillation equation (8) determines the velocity. The time constant (T_a) in this equation represents the time constant ($2H$) of the conventional synchronous motor. The VSM concept is the difference between the rated voltage (P) and the applied power (P_m) and the damping power (P_d).

$$P_{vsm} = P - P_m - P_d \quad (7)$$

The damping power is a representation of how conventional synchronous motors are dampened. The damping coefficient (K_d) and the differential between the grid frequency (w_{pll}) and the VSM frequency (w_{vsm}) are what define the damping power. the VSM's overall power,

$$\frac{dw_{VSM}}{dt} = \frac{P}{T_a} - \frac{P^*}{T_a} - \frac{m_p (w_{VSM}^* - w_{VSM})}{T_a} - \frac{K_d (w_{VSM} - w_{PLL})}{T_a} \quad (8)$$

3) Transient controller

Devices made of crystals are temporary controllers. To enhance transient performance and stability, this controller is derived from the output of the VSM controller. The lead compensator's time constants are T_1 and T_2 . a formula changed by

$$W = \frac{1+sT_1}{1+sT_2} w_{VSM} \quad (9)$$

C. State Space Modeling The

The state space model of the VSC is built using simultaneous reference frames. Voltages and currents are converted by a field transformer into a d-q control scheme. The VSC model is created by combining the controller state space model. The power controller uses a synchronous reference model to calculate the system's instantaneous power. Droop control is a common foundation for power controllers since it offers the same benefits as synchronous generators. Electronic equipment utilizes a low-pass filter to reduce harmonic distortion. A reference current is produced for the current controller by a proportional-integral (PI) based voltage controller. A PWM generator uses the signal the current controller uses to create the switching signal for the VSC.

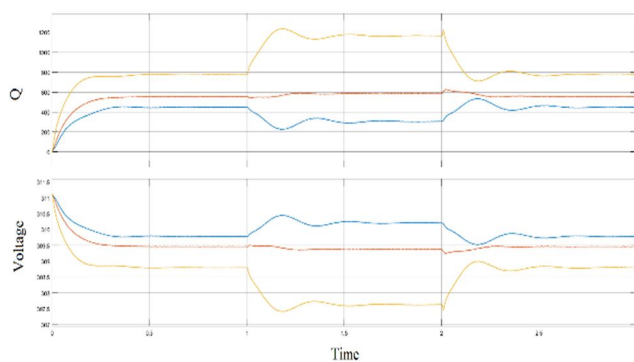
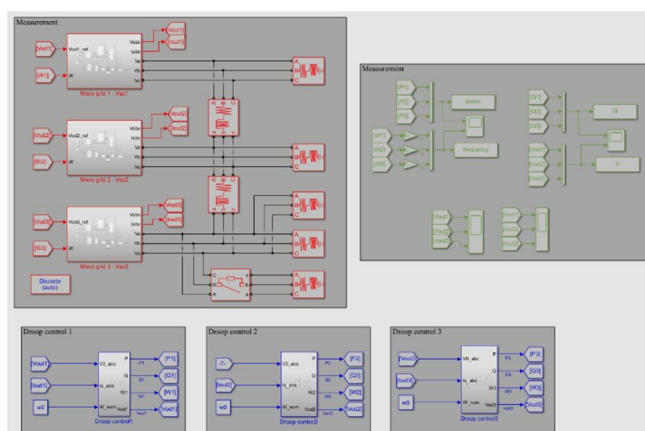
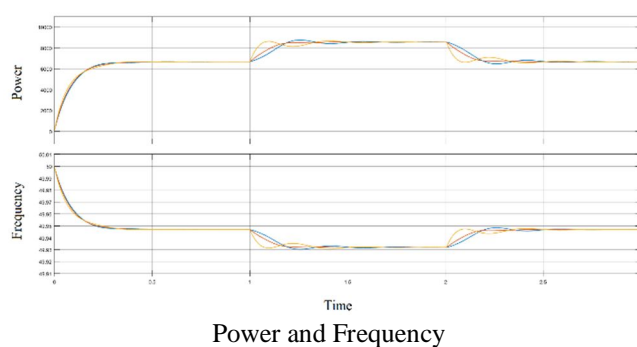
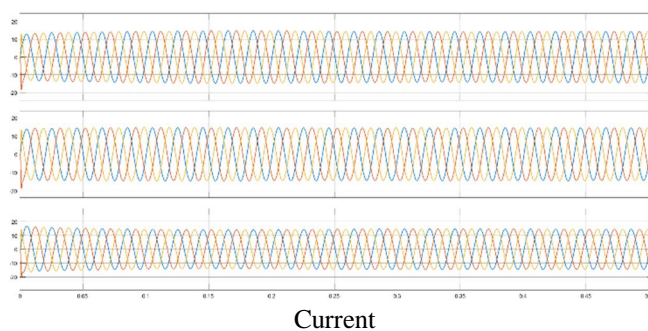
$$\begin{aligned} \dot{X}_{vsc} &= [A_{vsc}] X_{vsc} \\ [X_{vsc}]^T &= [\theta \ P \ Q \ w_{vsc} \ \varepsilon \ \varphi_{dq} \ \gamma_{dq} \ i_{cdq} \ v_{odq} \ i_{odq}] \end{aligned} \quad (10)$$

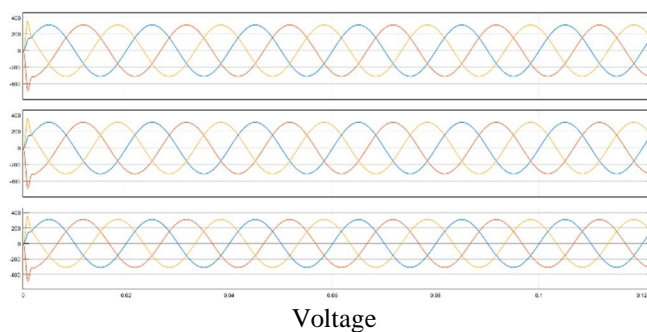
[xvsc] indicates a state variable. These variables include the filter inductor current in the dq coordinate system, the VSC angle, the power factor, the regeneration power, the VSM frequency, the auxiliary function of the variable speed controller, and the function of the PI controller (voltage and current of this controller). In the dq framework, output voltage and output current. The 13 13 matrix of the A_{vsc} state transition matrix is arranged normally descending. The 15 x 15 matrix and two extra status switches for the VSM and compensation make up the VSM-T droop control. The dq transform also yields the line model and the load model. Formula 1 displays the final state space model for the micro grid. (11). The detailed procedure is given in [10].

$$\begin{aligned} [\Delta X_{vsc} \ \Delta i_{lineDQ} \ \Delta i_{loadDQ}] &= \\ [A_{MG}] [\Delta X_{vsc} \ \Delta i_{lineDQ} \ \Delta i_{loadDQ}]. \end{aligned} \quad (11)$$

AMG is a representation of the whole micro grid's state space matrix. The eigenvalues of the state space matrix can be used to gauge the overall stability of the system. iLoad DQ, inline DQ, and xvsc, respectively, stand for load, line, and VSC-related states. Based on droplet technology, AMG dimensions. If the micro grid has, I grid, m lines, and l loads, the AMG scaled work area ($13i + 2m + 2l$) ($13i + 2m + 2l$) and VSM-T air supply ($15i + 2m$) air supply.

V. RESULTS





VI. CONCLUSION

This chapter discusses Vsm-based control for ics in hybrid ac/dc micro grids. The vsm control system enables exact, bidirectional power flow between the ac and dc sub-grids in a variety of loading circumstances. This chapter investigates and contrasts two hybrid micro-grids with various ic control topologies. It is demonstrated that under various loading conditions caused by ac voltage weak loads, the vsm algorithm outperforms the current control loop recommended in the literature. The outcomes demonstrate that the hybrid micro grid's performance is significantly improved by the proposed control mechanism. The impact of the vsm control algorithm on a hybrid micro grid was confirmed using a simulated test system in the mat lab setting.

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