MODELLING, CONTROL, AND SIMULATION OF WIND-BASED ENERGY SYSTEM CONNECTED WITH ELECTRIC SYSTEM

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Abstract: *The modelling, control, and simulation of wind-based energy systems that are integrated with the electric grid are the main topics of this study. The trust-region-reflective (TRR) algorithm, Maximum Power Point Tracking (MPPT) methods, wind energy sources, energy storage through batteries, and wind-powered electricity generation are some of the important topics covered. For wind-based energy systems, the TRR algorithm performs well in terms of managing equality and inequality requirements. It makes it possible to optimise system performance while taking power balance, voltage constraints, and wind turbine characteristics into account. The Perturb and Observe (P&O) algorithm is used in MPPT approaches to maximise the amount of electricity extracted from wind turbines. The study and modelling of MPPT systems are made easier by MATLAB, enabling the optimisation of wind turbine operating conditions.*

Accurate modelling of wind energy sources that include wind speed profiles allows for realistic simulations and the investigation of system behaviour under various wind conditions. The research also investigates of the incorporation of batteries as energy storage devices, improving system dependability and stability by storing extra energy produced by wind turbines. A complete platform for modelling and studying the process of producing power from wind energy is offered by MATLAB. It helps in the evaluation and improvement of wind-based energy systems by making it easier to visualise power flow within the electrical grid while taking into account transmission losses and voltage stability. Overall, this work shows how MATLAB is be used to model, manage, and simulate wind-

based energy systems. It provides information on how to integrate and optimise wind energy sources, MPPT methods, and energy storage options, thereby advancing the production of sustainable energy and maximising the use of wind power in the electric grid.

***Keywords**: Maximum Power Point Tracking (MPPT), TRR algorithm, Wind energy conversion system (WECS), Perturb and Observe (P&O).*

I. Introduction

Wind power has become a well-known option for environmentally friendly electricity generation as a result of the rising need for renewable energy sources. As wind energy systems become more complex and effective, it becomes increasingly important to develop accurate models, effective control strategies, and trustworthy simulation techniques. In this study, "Matlab" is used to model, operate, and simulate "wind-based energy systems" that are connected to the electrical grid. Investigate the impact of various management techniques on the power reliability and consistency of the electrical network while incorporating wind-based energy sources to assure system dependability and minimise interruptions. Increase the use of wind power while preserving grid stability and effectively satisfying the electricity demand. This is done by optimising the system's power dispatch and energy management procedures. The major objective of this study is to investigate the dynamic behaviour and interaction of a wind energy system with the electric grid. To capture the complex interactions of wind turbines, power converters, and grid-connected activities, comprehensive models are developed using Matlab, a widely used software tool for system modelling and control design. Researchers and engineers analyse the system's behaviour under various operating scenarios, analyse the effects of various control schemes, and evaluate the system's overall performance using the suggested technique. The mechanical and electrical parameters of the wind turbine, such as the rotor speed, pitch angle, and power output, are captured throughout the modelling phase. Incorporating variables like wind speed, generator torque, and fluctuations in grid voltage, the interaction between the turbine and the power converter is also considered. These models offer important insights into the system's transient and steady-state behaviour because they are built to faithfully portray the system's reaction to disturbances and outside stimuli. Control is essential for maximising wind energy extraction and guaranteeing reliable performance during grid integration. A wide range of control design and analysis tools provided by Matlab makes it easier to create and use sophisticated control systems. The system's performance is improved by combining control techniques such as pitch control, torque management, and voltage regulation, enabling effective power collection, reducing grid disruptions, and boosting the system's stability. Before implementing suggested models and control mechanisms in the actual world, researchers evaluate them using simulation, a crucial phase in the research and development process. The system's reaction to shifting wind conditions, grid faults, and load variations is assessed through the modelling of various operational scenarios using Matlab's simulation capabilities. Researchers improve their models, fine-tune control settings, and guarantee the resilience and dependability of the system by analysing the simulation findings.

II. Wind Energy Source

Early on, it was possible to use wind energy directly or to transform it into other types of energy, like electrical energy. The most widespread uses of wind energy were for grain processing and water pumping. The formation of hydrogen through the electrolysis of water is another potential use for wind energy. Using fuel cells, hydrogen, a clean fuel, is used to generate energy. It is also used as fuel to power internal combustion engines or generate heat. The use of wind energy to produce power is growing rapidly in popularity nowadays.

It is being utilized in a microgrid using other energy sources or as a separate hybrid system for an isolated community. The use of wind energy as an active electricity resource within a power system service is now possible because of advancements in wind energy technology [1]. However, regardless of new technology, the foundations of producing electricity using a ***"wind energy source"*** remain the same. The production of wind power as well as various energy conversion techniques are thus explained in the following sections. The simulation of wind energy using the most recent transformation system technology is provided as a last step.

Electricity production using wind

Wind energy is the energy of the kinetic of the masses moving over the earth's surface. The kinetic energy attempts to spin the WTs' blades when wind energy impacts them. In this way, the electric generators and WTs rotate together, converting the mechanical energy of the WTs into electrical energy. As a result, the generator produces electricity or EMF dependent on its operating phenomena. When mass (m) and speed (v) are applied to air, the energy (E) is expressed as follows:

$$E=\tfrac{1}{2}*m*v^2$$

It is possible to see how the air of mass (m) flowed at speed (v) in an area of (A) over the period (t):

$$m=\rho*A*v*t$$

Here, the air is dense(ρ). The power (Pav) in the wind stream that is available for the rotor is now represented as energy per unit of time.

$$P_{av}=1/2*\rho*A*v^3$$

The power that was computed is hypothetical. However, in actual circumstances, the type and size of the WT determine the power (Pm) of the WT. As a result, the power coefficient (Cp) of the rotor, which is the ratio of the real power created by the rotor to the theoretical power accessible in the wind, defines the actual wind power.

$$C_p=P_m/P_{av}$$

Therefore, the following gives the real power (Pm) of a WT:

$$Pm = 1/2 *\rho*A*v^3*Cp$$

The viable designs are defined by the highest possible power coefficient, which is between 40% and 50% for a three-bladed horizontal-axis wind turbine. However, the theoretically optimal power obtained from Pm is 59%, by Betz's rule, which was established in 1926. The maximum power that a rotor is generate from the wind is referred to as Betz's law [2]. Wind turbines are used to harness the kinetic energy of the wind to produce electricity. The power coefficient, which describes the rotor's efficiency and establishes the proportion of real to theoretical wind power, defines the actual power production. The greatest theoretical limit, according to Betz's rule, is 59%, but actual wind turbine designs obtain power coefficients between 30% and 40%. Designing effective wind energy systems for the production of electricity requires careful adherence to certain concepts and factors.

Batteries as energy storage

BESS is primarily used to support the HRES to ensure smooth and stable operation in regards to maintaining a constant voltage in the event of a mismatch between power generation and consumption; as a result, its use is crucial for making the most of the available RERs. In order to increase energy capabilities and backup, batteries with the same rating are linked in series and parallel [3]. The BESS's ampere-hour (C_{Ah}) and watt-hour (C_{Wh}) capacities should be chosen so that, in the case of low solar irradiation and/or wind speed, they sustain the load needed for longer. The following equation provides the battery's C_{Wh}.

$$“C_{wh}=(E_L*AD)/(\eta_{batt}*DoD)”$$

Where E_L = Energy used per day on average (kWh/day),

AD= Battery autonomy daily,

DoD= Depth of Discharge for batteries,

η_{inv} and η_{batt}, = Efficiency of the battery and the inverter.

Lead acid Surrette S-250 batteries are utilised in this simulation; more information about them is provided.

Based on the current labour costs and the market environment in and around the specific site, the O&M expenses of the BESS are taken into account [4]. The battery's age is also taken into account, with old batteries having a salvage value on the scrap market of 10% to 25% of their original worth. Therefore, 290 dollars are chosen as the replacement cost for a 260 Ah/12V battery, whose installation cost is estimated to be 320 dollars. MATLAB/Simulink is used to execute the battery's mathematical calculations by connecting a straightforward regulated voltage source in series with a fixed resistance [18].

Maximum power point tracking (MPPT) algorithm

Using a solar PV system, the MPPT formula is as follows:

$$“PMPT = VMPT \times IMPT”$$

Where PMPT stands for the PV module's maximum power output, VMPT for the voltage at that point, and the electrical current at the highest power point is known as IMPT. The method known as MPPT dynamically adjusts the PV module's operational voltage and current to find the ***“maximum power point (MPP)”***, often by changing the efficiency of a DC-DC converter [5]. The program determines the direction of the MPP by measuring the electrical output at various operational points and comparing it to earlier measurements.

In order to get the most power possible from the source, renewable energy systems, notably wind-based energy systems, require a critical technology called ***“Maximum Power Point Tracking (MPPT)”***. The authors of the study talk about utilizing MATLAB to implement MPPT for ***“wind energy systems”***.

In order to operate wind turbines or other forms of energy conversion equipment at a level where the power production is maximized, MPPT algorithms strive to continuously change the operating conditions. The power production of wind turbines is influenced by several variables, including wind speed, turbine parameters, and environmental conditions.

The ***"Perturb and Observe (P&O)"*** algorithm is suggested by the authors for usage with MPPT in wind energy systems [6]. Due to its low complexity and efficiency, the P&O algorithm is a well-known and commonly utilized MPPT approach in numerous renewable energy systems. It entails altering the system's operating point and tracking any resulting modification to power output. The algorithm decides how to progress toward the highest power point (MPP) according to this observation and modifies the operational parameters accordingly.

Researchers and engineers' model and assess the MPPT system's performance using the MATLAB application of the P&O algorithm. MATLAB makes an excellent platform for this research since it offers a variety of tools and functions for computational simulation and system modelling.

Modelling and simulating the operation of the ***"wind turbine system"*** under different wind conditions are required for the MPPT algorithm implementation in MATLAB [17]. A crucial factor that impacts the power production of the turbine is often the wind speed. Therefore, for realistic simulations, proper wind speed profile modelling is crucial.

The ***"P&O algorithm"*** is added to the simulated loop after the wind turbine simulation has been constructed. The program continuously modifies the turbine's operating point while keeping track of the power production. The algorithm evaluates if the point of operation is going in the opposite direction from the MPP by monitoring variations in power output. Based on this data, it modifies the operating parameters, such as the generator's torque or the turbine's pitch angle, to get closer towards the MPP.

Researchers and engineers see how the algorithm modifies the operating circumstances to follow the MPP by using MATLAB implementation, which offers an illustration of the MPPT process. Understanding how the algorithm behaves and performs under various system setups and wind conditions is made easier by this representation [7].

The study and development of ***"wind-based energy systems"*** associated with electrical systems are made possible by the execution of MPPT using MATLAB as described in the paper. Researchers and engineers maximize the amount of electricity that is available by optimizing the operating parameters for wind turbines using the P&O algorithm, which is implemented in MATLAB. The efficiency of the MPPT system is to be studied in various wind conditions, and its performance is to be evaluated in real-world scenarios, thanks to MATLAB's simulation and modelling capabilities [16].

LC Filter

LC filters are essential for eliminating ripple and noise in power electronic systems and for smoothing the output voltage. In order to attain the intended performance characteristics, the inductor and capacitor must be designed with the proper values. An essential element in the design of an LC filter is the ripple in the inductor current. The ripple is often specified to the designer as a proportion of the highest load current [8]. Under the maximum load current, a ***"30% ripple current"*** is chosen in this thesis. The equation for the inductor current ripple, which is obtained from the current's fall duration and slope over the switch-off state, is used to compute the inductance value, denoted as Lripple.

The following is the formula for an ***"inductor current ripple (iLripple)"***:

"iLripple = (Vd/Vs) * (i0 - iLavg)"

where i0 is the starting current, i0Lavg is the mean current through the inductor during the switch-off state, Vd is the fall period voltage, and Vs is the source voltage.

The required output voltage ripple is used to calculate the output capacitor value. Given their respective harmonic impedances, the current that causes ripples is split between the electrolytic capacitor and the load. It follows that all of the ripple current passes through the capacitor and only the mean inductor current reaches the load [9]. The voltage that produces a ripple over the capacitor is made up of the ripple voltages brought on by the actual series resistance (ESR), inductance (ESL), and voltage sag brought on by the load current that the capacitor must supply while the inductor is being discharged. The ***"capacitance value"*** is chosen by the desired voltage of the output ripple, considering into account the resistance of the capacitance and the load.

Choosing the right capacitor size to produce the appropriate output voltage ripple and estimating the capacitance of the inductor by considering the expected inductor current ripple are both important steps in the construction of an LC filter. These calculations take into account variables like

"supply voltage", ***"load current"***, ***"effective series resistance"***, ***"effective series inductance"***, the impedance of the capacitor and load, the fall time of the current, current slope during switch-off, and supply and load currents [10]. The LC filter efficiently reduces the output voltage and lessens ripple and distortion in ***"power electronic systems"*** by choosing the capacitor and inductor values properly.

Trust-region-reflective (TRR) algorithm

Popular optimization techniques, such as the trust-region-reflective (TRR) algorithm, are utilized in many industries, such as engineering and control systems. restricted nonlinear optimization problems with both equal and unequal constraints are particularly well-suited for this algorithm's utilization. In this situation, the TRR algorithm has been effectively used to optimize wind-based energy systems connected to electric systems [15].

The construction of an extensive framework that takes into account the production of wind energy, conversion of power, and electric integration into the grid is the main goal of the article. Taking into account different limitations, including power balance, voltage caps, and wind turbine characteristics, the goal is to maximize the system's performance.

The TRR algorithm, which is implemented in MATLAB, is used by the authors to achieve this optimization[11]. By employing a quadratic model to approximate the desired function and constraints, the TRR algorithm solves the optimization issue iteratively. In order to enhance the goal function while still satisfying the restrictions, it constructs a trust area around the existing solution and modifies the solution inside this zone.

The key property of the TRR algorithm is the efficient handling of both equality as well as inequality requirements. In order to make certain that the algorithm remains within the feasible zone while looking for the best solution, it employs a reflecting method. As a safety border, the trust region makes sure that each iteration doesn't stray too far from the present answer and keeps the algorithm from being stuck in local optimums[12].

The TRR approach is used to optimize some factors in the framework of wind-based energy systems. For instance, it is to choose the best setpoints for regulating wind turbines to maximize electricity generation while taking the ***"wind speed"*** and network circumstances into account, including pitch or generating torque. By taking losses in transmission and voltage stability into account, it additionally optimizes the flow of electricity throughout the electric grid.

The MATLAB version of the TRR method provides an easy-to-use platform for resolving optimization issues in ***"wind-based energy systems"***. Numerous built-in tools and functions are available in MATLAB for numerical optimization, including the TRR algorithm in the optimization toolbox [13]. These tools streamline the implementation procedure and free scientists and technologists to concentrate on the current issue.

A potent optimization technique for ***"wind-based energy systems"*** linked to electric systems is the TRR algorithm. Researchers and engineers are improving several parts of the system, like wind turbine control as well as power flow management, by making use of the algorithm's capacity to manage both equal and unequal requirements[14]. The TRR algorithm's MATLAB implementation offers a user-friendly setting for effectively resolving various optimization issues.

III. Simulation Results

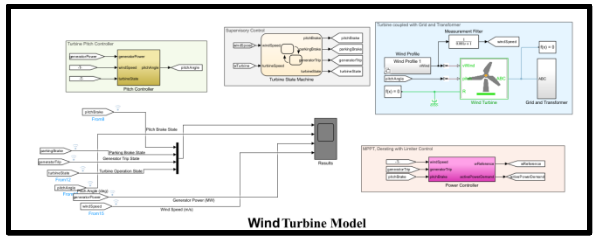

Figure 1: A simulation model for generating Electrical power from wind energy

(Source: Acquired from MATLAB)

A simulation model is developed in Matlab that evaluates the electric power generation by using wind energy. The wind turbine is connected to Grid and Transformer. A controlling panel has also been implemented where a transfer function is provided for filtering the output. Within the scope bar of the simulation model, graphical representations of various outputs are obtained.

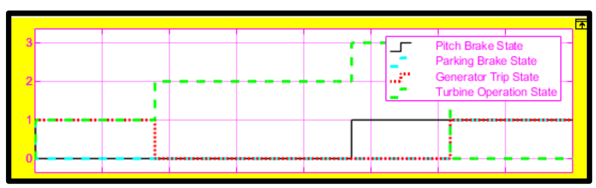

Figure 2: Different State for Pitch Estimation

(Source: Acquired from MATLAB)

This image evaluates various conditions for the estimation of pitch. The black solid line indicates that there is a break in pitch means there is a disruption in speed and it helps to control rotor speed. The light blue line indicates the Parking brake state means a disruption has occurred. The dotted red line indicates that the generator is not in operation state. Green line state that the turbine is operated for generating mechanical force.

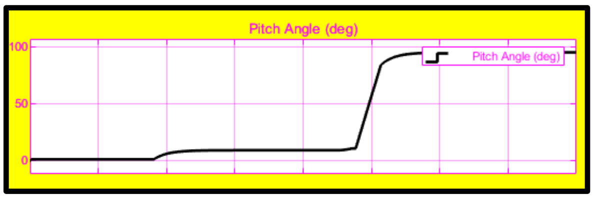

Figure 3: Graphical Representation of Pitch Angle

(Source: Acquired from MATLAB)

A graph is obtained that defines the pitch angle distribution and X axis defines time and the y axis defines the pitch angle. The angle starts from 0 value then it slightly increased. After some point in time, there observed a huge increment in pitch angle, and after some point in time saturation is observed.

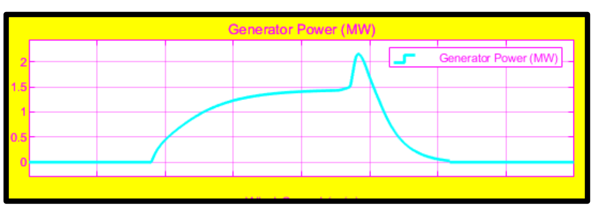

Figure 4: Generator Power Estimation

(Source: Acquired from MATLAB)

This graph describes the power distribution of the generator. Generator power starts at a null point or 0 value and it remains the same for a definite period. A curvical increment is observed till the value of 1.5 and then it gets a further hike to 2.5. The curve gets a downfall and obtained the same characteristic as the initial state and obtained saturation.

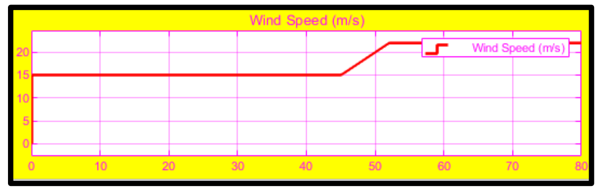

Figure 5: Graphical Representation of Wind Speed

(Source: Acquired from MATLAB)

This image describes the speed of the wind and gets a hike to 15 m/s from the initial value which is 0 m/s. Then the value remains the same till the time of 45 seconds and gets hiked to 22 m/s for the time of 52 seconds. Then after 52 second the value remains the same till 80 second.

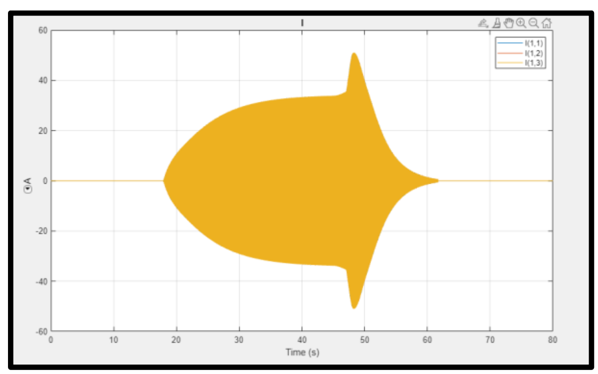

Figure 6: Grid Current Overview

(Source: Acquired from MATLAB)

This image defines the overview of the grid current and two half of the curve that occurred. At the initial state, the current is 0 then in the upper half cycle it gets increment to 35 amp to the point of 45 seconds. It gets further increment to 50 amp at 48 seconds and then after 48 seconds it declines and after reaching the initial level it achieved saturation. The lower half of the cycle gets declination to the value of 35 m/ seconds at 45 seconds. Then it gets further decline to 50 m/s at point 48 seconds. Then it gets hiked and reaches the initial state and achieved saturation.

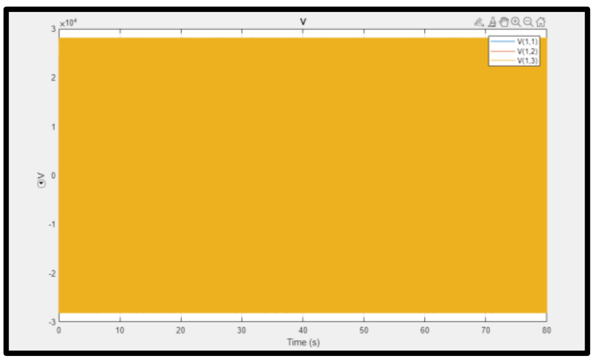

Figure 7: Grid Voltage Overview

(Source: Acquired from MATLAB)

The above image is showing the grid voltage overview. The x-axis is indicating the period and the y-axis is indicating the voltage. This figure mainly describes the voltage distribution throughout the time.

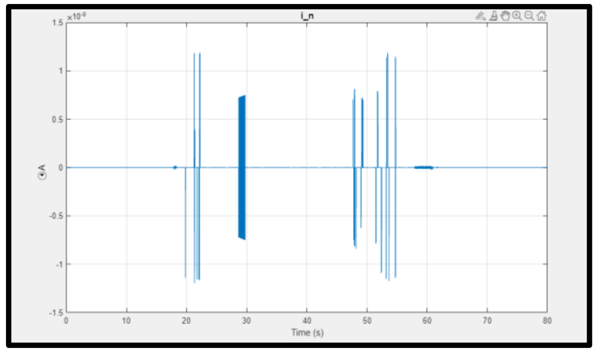

Figure 8: Waveform of Neutral Current

(Source: Acquired from MATLAB)

The current that is stored at the neutral point is represented in this graph. The straight line represents that the distribution of current is the same means no loss has occurred. The positive hike and negative declination demonstrate the loss condition at neutral.

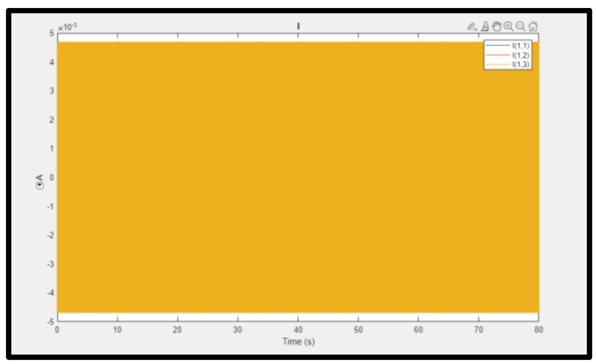

Figure 9: Parasitic Conductance Graph

(Source: Acquired from MATLAB)

This image is showing the graph of parasitic conductance distribution. The x-axis is indicating the time in seconds and the y-axis is indicating the range of conductance.

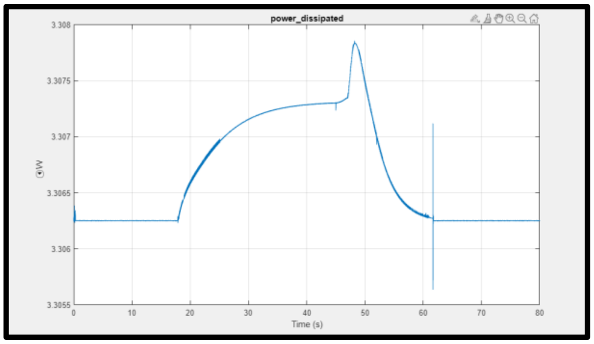

Figure 10: Power Dissipation Graph

(Source: Acquired from MATLAB

A power distribution curve is obtained and the power has a value between 3.306 to 3.3065 W and then maintains the same value for 18 seconds. Then it gets a hike to the value between 3.307 to 3.3075 W. It gets further hike and declines at the time of 45 seconds. Saturation is obtained after 60 seconds.

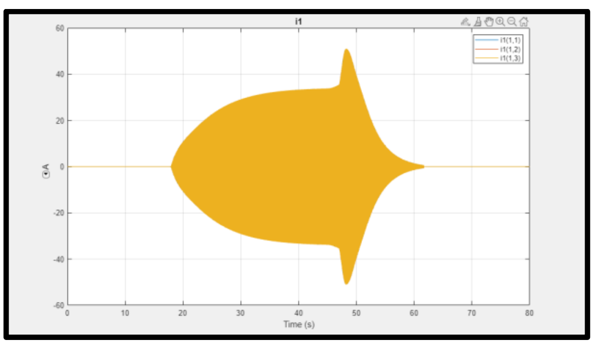

Figure 10: Current Passing through Transformer Graph

(Source: Acquired from MATLAB)

In an AC, or alternating current, system, the current flowing through the transformer can be visually represented by a sinusoidal waveform. Due to the current flow's alternating nature, the waveform displays periodic fluctuation, fluctuating between both positive and negative values.

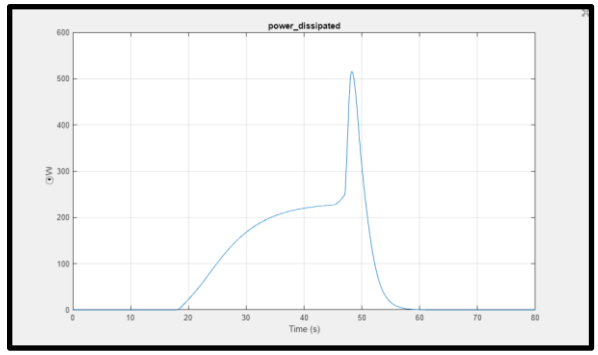

Figure 11: Power Dissipation through Transformer

(Source: Acquired from MATLAB)

The above image is showing the power distribution graph. The initial point, peak point, and breakpoint are shown in the graph.

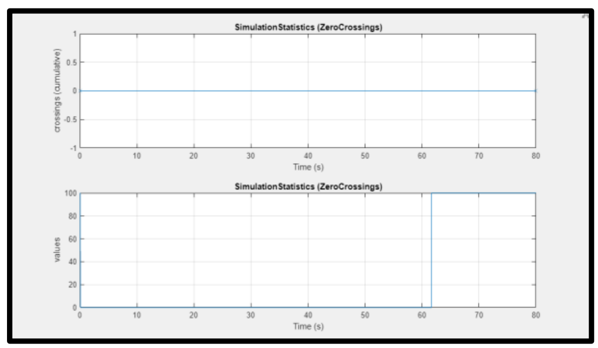

Figure 12: Zero Crossing Simulation Statistics

(Source: Acquired from MATLAB)

This image depicts the characteristics of zero-crossing simulation statics. Here two different types of the graph are obtained. One graph maintains the straight-line characteristics and within the other graph hike and decline are observed.

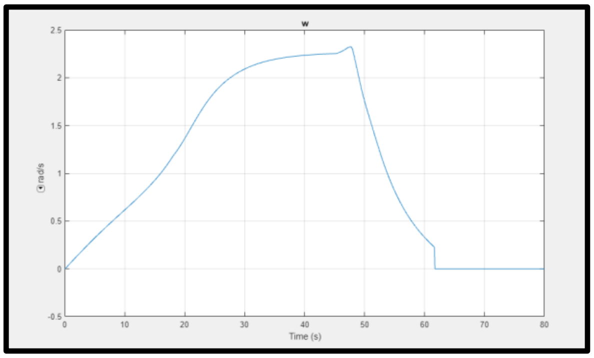

Figure 13: Power Dissipation through Damper

(Source: Acquired from MATLAB)

Power Dissipation across a damper is obtained here and starts at point 0 then increases till the point of 2.25 and after slight inclination it decreases its value to point 0.1 and after reaching the initial condition it achieved saturation.

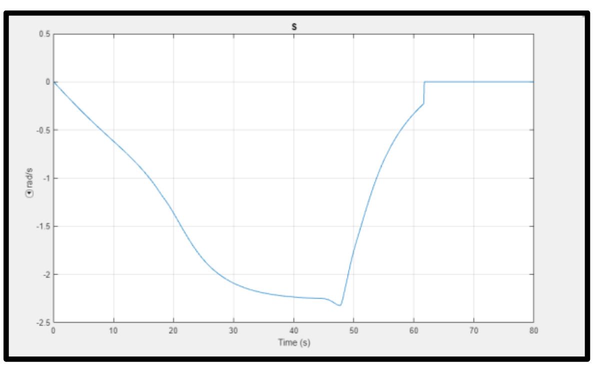

Figure 14: Power Dissipation through Fundamental Clutch

(Source: Acquired from MATLAB)

Power Dissipation across a fundamental clutch is obtained here and the value is starting at 0 and then get declination to -2.3 rad/s at the time= 48 seconds. Then after further slight declination, it gets hiked above the point of -0.5 and reached the initial line, and achieved saturation after that.

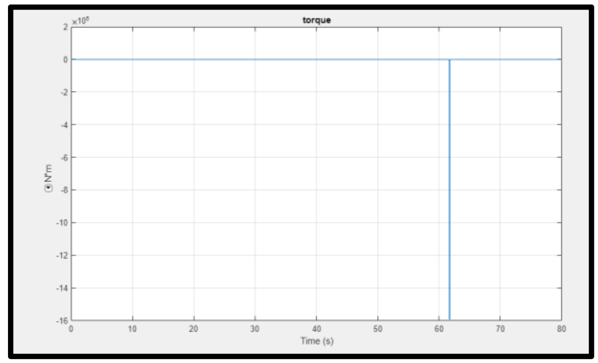

Figure 15: Torque Representation via Simulation Statistics

(Source: Acquired from MATLAB)

Torque representation is also demonstrated and starts at the value of 0 Nm and constant torque is maintained after a negative declination.

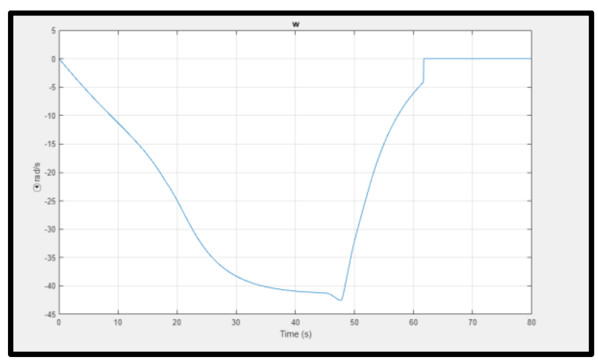

Figure 16: Power Dissipation through Load through Gear Tain

(Source: Acquired from MATLAB)

Power dissipation is derived in this image and power start at the value 0 and then declines to -45 rad/s at 48 seconds. It gets hiked to -6 rad/sec and further very less hiked to 0 rad/s at 58 seconds and then it achieved saturation.

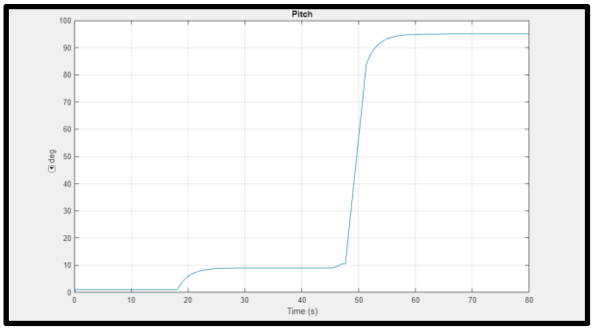

Figure 17: Pitch Recognition through Damper

(Source: Acquired from MATLAB)

The above image represents the pitch recognition via a damper where the is starting from the initial stage and then at 18 sec the time is increased and then it would constant till 45 sec and from 46 sec the damper will again increase.

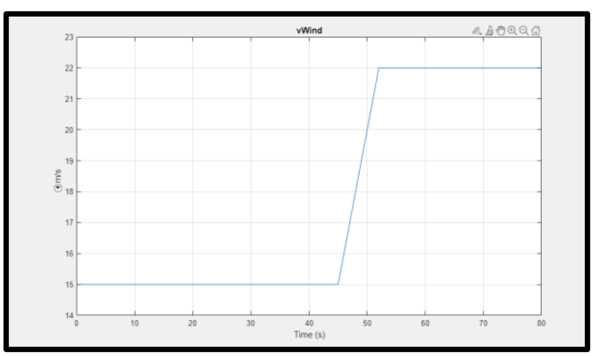

Figure 18: Wind Generation through the Application of Electrical Subsystem

(Source: Acquired from MATLAB)

This image defines the speed of the wind that is generated through an electrical system and the graph provides a linear increasing presentation. The speed of the wind is 15 m/s then at time=45 seconds the speed is increased to 22 m/s. Then at time= 55 seconds the speed remains the same for 80 seconds.

IV. Conclusion

In the paper, various aspects related to wind energy systems, including the trust-region-reflective (TRR) algorithm, Maximum Power Point Tracking (MPPT), wind energy sources, batteries as energy storage, and electricity production using wind, are discussed and analyzed using MATLAB. The TRR algorithm proves to be a valuable tool for optimizing wind-based energy systems. It effectively handles constrained nonlinear optimization problems by approximating the objective function and constraints using a quadratic model. The algorithm's ability to handle both equality and inequality constraints ensures that the optimal solution is found while satisfying system requirements such as power balance, voltage limits, and wind turbine characteristics. The MPPT technique plays a crucial role in extracting the maximum available power from renewable energy sources, including wind turbines. The implementation of the Perturb and Observe (P&O) algorithm for MPPT in wind energy systems is discussed.

Researchers and engineers easily simulate and evaluate the operation of MPPT systems using MATLAB, which enables them to maximize power generation by adjusting the conditions for the operation of wind turbines. Throughout the paper, detailed modelling and simulation of wind energy sources are performed using MATLAB. In order to create practical reproductions, the breeze speed foundation, a pivotal element influencing power creation, is accurately anticipated. This makes it feasible for scientists to look at how wind-based energy frameworks act under various states of wind and framework arrangements, making it more straightforward to fabricate and streamline such frameworks.

Batteries are considered in the article as a type of energy stockpiling for wind-based energy frameworks. To dissect and reenact battery conduct, MATLAB offers instruments, which empower analysts to evaluate the adequacy of energy stockpiling advances. The energy delivered by wind turbines is put away and utilized in the midst of low wind speed by remembering batteries for the framework, further developing framework constancy and dependability. Furthermore, MATLAB gives a careful structure to demonstrating and examination of the breeze energy-based power creation process. Through considering transmission misfortunes, voltage dependability, and other lattice limitations, it makes it conceivable to imagine the progression of power inside the electric network. This makes it workable for researchers and architects to assess the whole viability of the breeze-based energy framework and pinpoint regions for advancement and streamlining.

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