

Basics of Power System, Electric Machines and Power Electronics

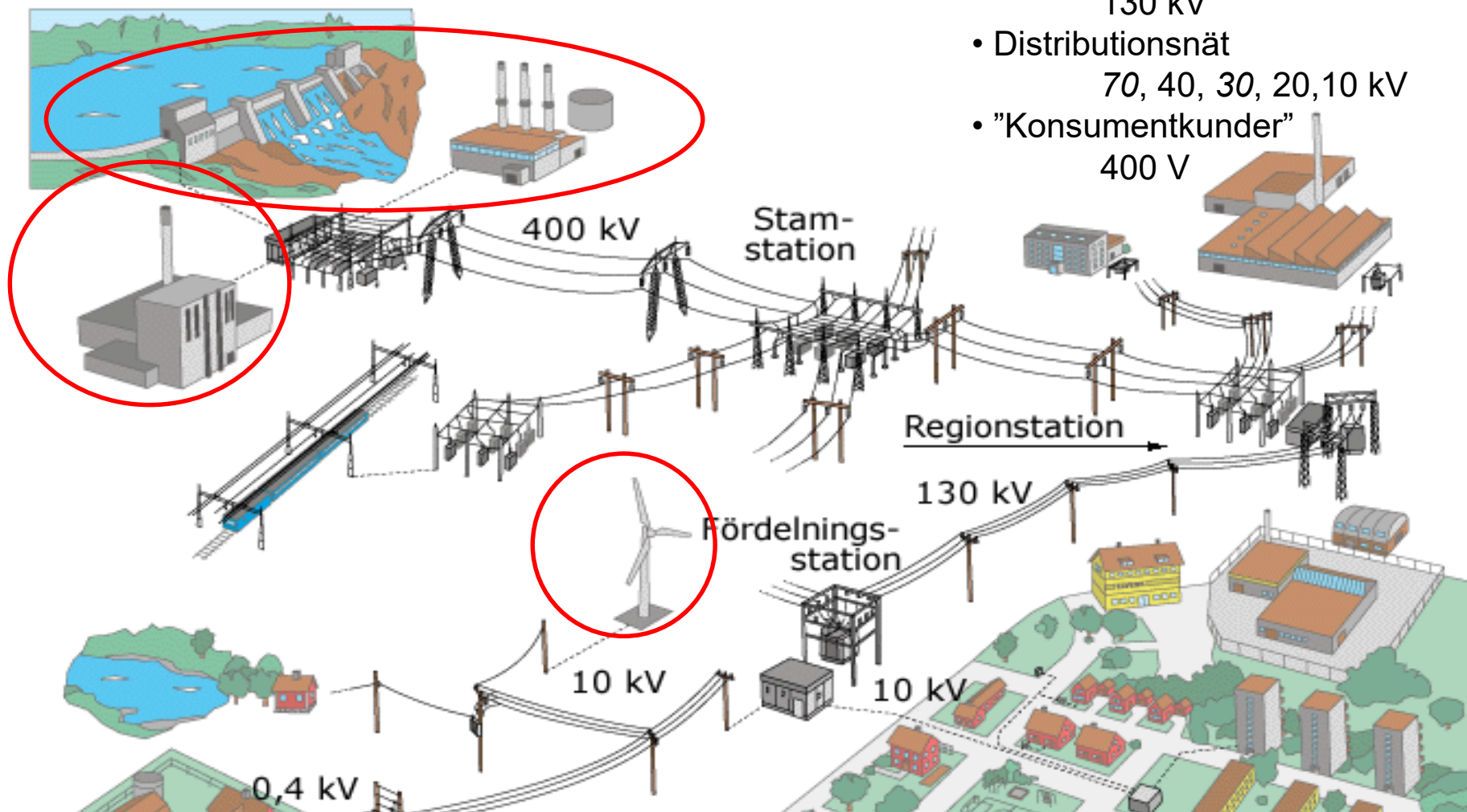
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Elgenerering

- Transmission
400, 220 kV
- Regionalnät
130 kV
- Distributionsnät
70, 40, 30, 20, 10 kV
- "Konsumentkunder"
400 V

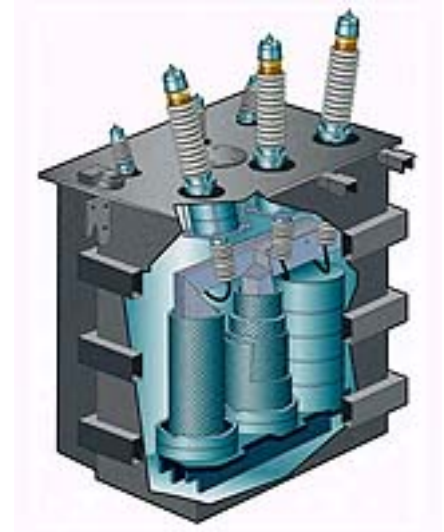


Trefas AC (växelspänning) – Varför ?



De viktigaste faktorerna som har format elsystemets uppbyggnad idag.

- Transformatorn (fungerar endast för AC)
- Robust och billig motor (med roterande flöde)
- 3-fas effektiv överföring



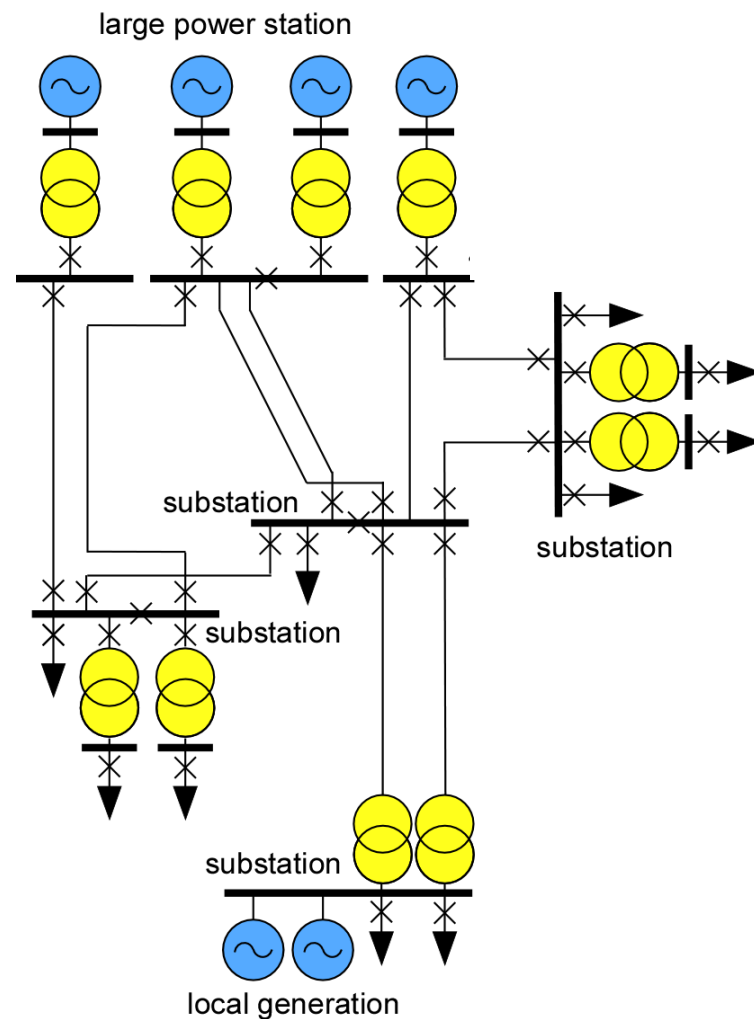
Beteckningar + enlinjeschema



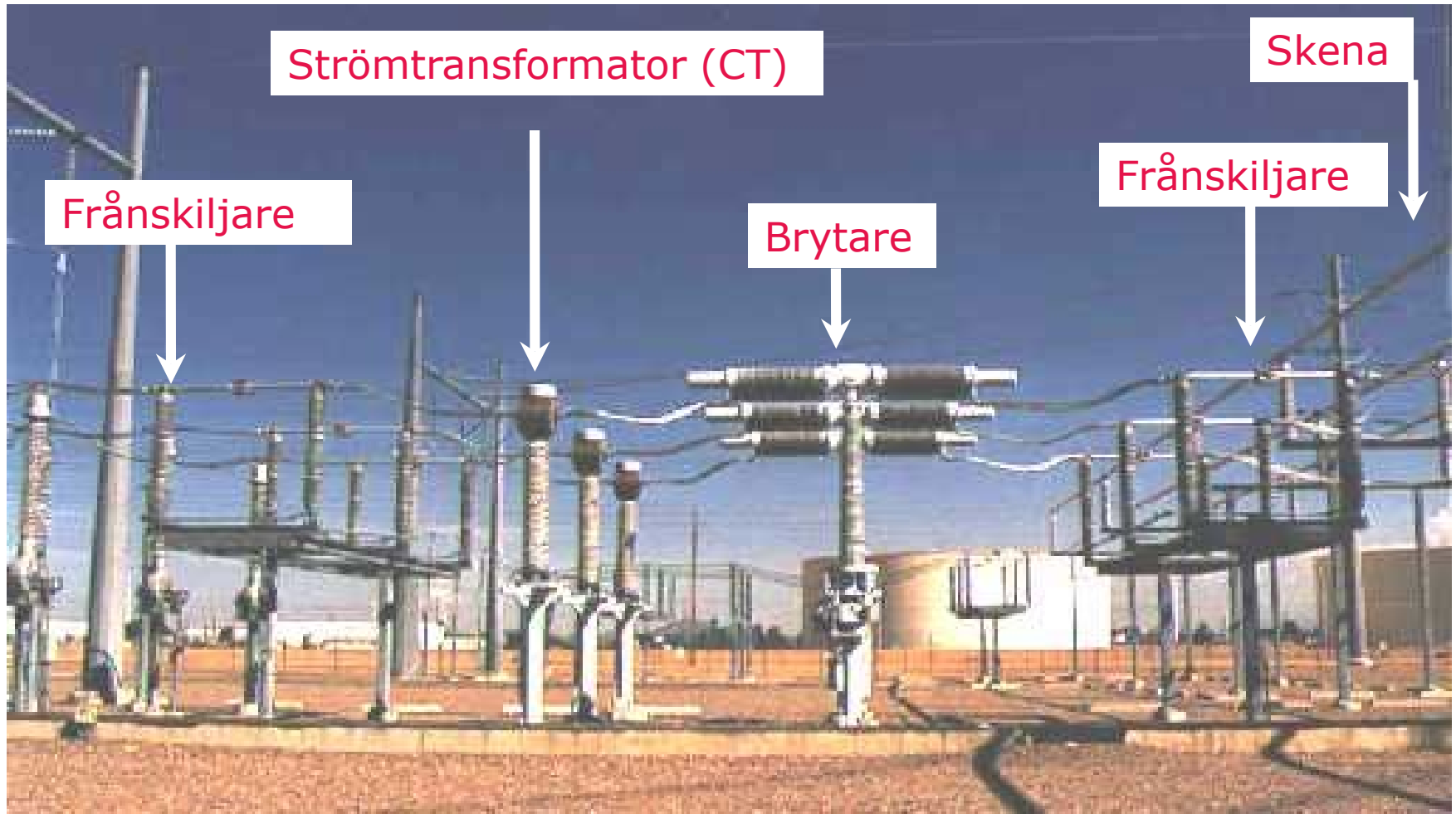
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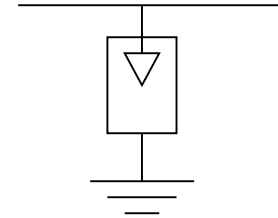
Exempel



Komponenter i ställverket



Ventilavledare (överspänningsskydd)



130 kV ledningar, med och utan topplina



Topplina: För att blixten skall slå där

400 kV-skenor, 400-130 kV transformator



Transformatorer



130 kV till 30 kV



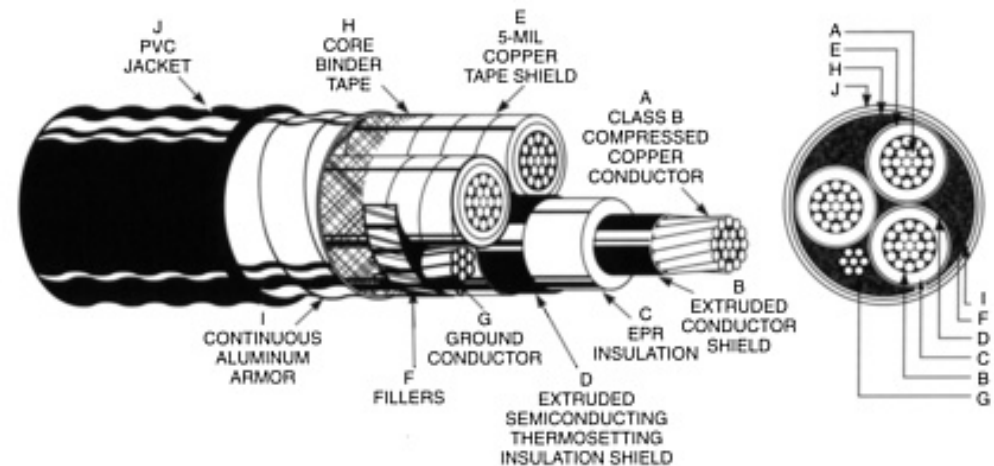
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10 kV till 400 V

Kablar



I stället för luftledningar i tätbefolkade områden (städer)



Problem vid längre energitransporter: En kabel är en kondensator och det blir mycket reaktiv effektproduktion

Höghspänd likström, HVDC



- 1000 – 3000 MW
- Långa kablar (t.ex hav)
- Hög verkningsgrad
- Utmärkt styrbarhet
- Dyrt med ac/dc/ac-omvandling



Photo: www.abb.com

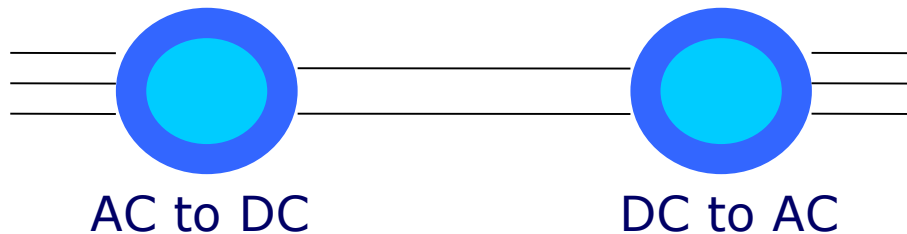
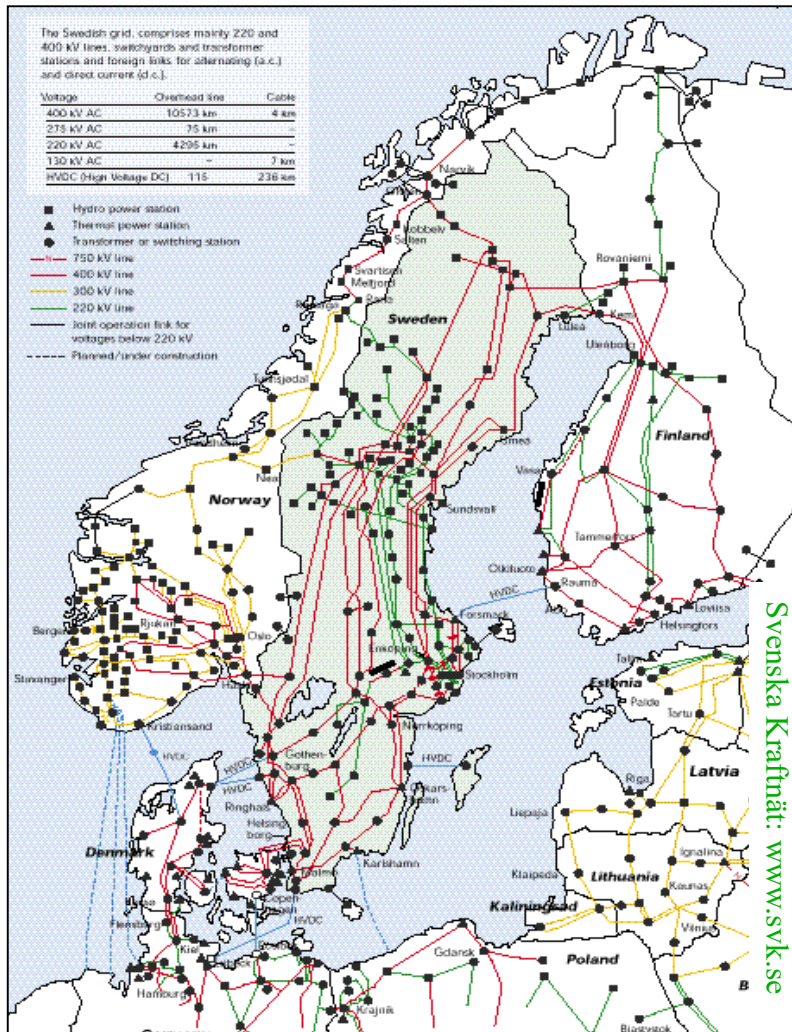


ABB:s största order någonsin

- HVDC till vindfarm i Nordsjön
- 900 MW
- 135 km i sjön & land
- Fyra år från order till drift
(normalt för luftledning 7-10 år)



Nordel



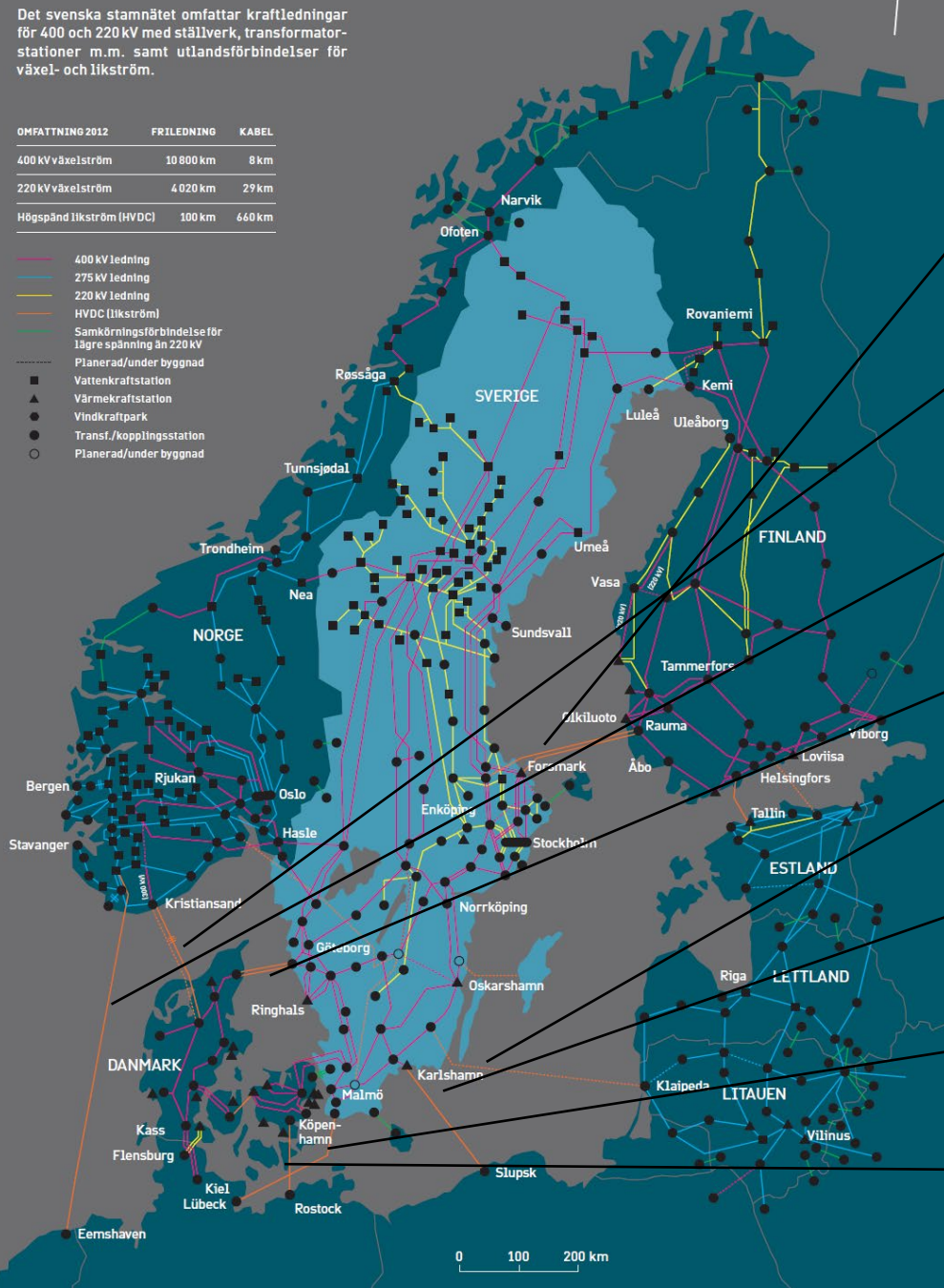
- Kopplar samman Sverige, Norge, Finland samt Själland växelströmsmässigt
- HVDC-länkar finns till Ryssland, Gotland, Polen, Holland och Tyskland
- 400 kV högsta spänning
- 1600 MW största enskilda produktionsenhet

- **Transmission** 400, 220 kV
- **Regionalnät** 130 kV
- **Distributionsnät** 70, 40, 30, 20, 10 kV
- **Kunder** 400 V (Industri 10-130 kV)

Det svenska stamnätet omfattar kraftledningar för 400 och 220 kV med ställverk, transformatorstationer m.m. samt utlandsförbindelser för växel- och likström.

OMFATTNING 2012	FRILEDNING	KABEL
400 kV växelström	10 800 km	8 km
220 kV växelström	4 020 km	29 km
Högsäpnd likström (HVDC)	100 km	660 km

- 400 kV ledning
- 275 kV ledning
- 220 kV ledning
- HVDC (likström)
- Samkörningsförbindelse för lägre spänning än 220 kV
- Planerad/under byggnad
- Vattenkraftstation
- ▲ Värme-kraftstation
- Vindkraftpark
- Transf./kopplingsstation
- Planerad/under byggnad



Power: 550 MW, 800 MW
Energy: 11,5 TWh

Power: 250, 440, 700 MW,
Energy: 12 TWh

Power: 700 MW,
Energy: 6 TWh

Power: 600 MW,
Energy: 5 TWh

Power: 700 MW,
Energy: 6 TWh

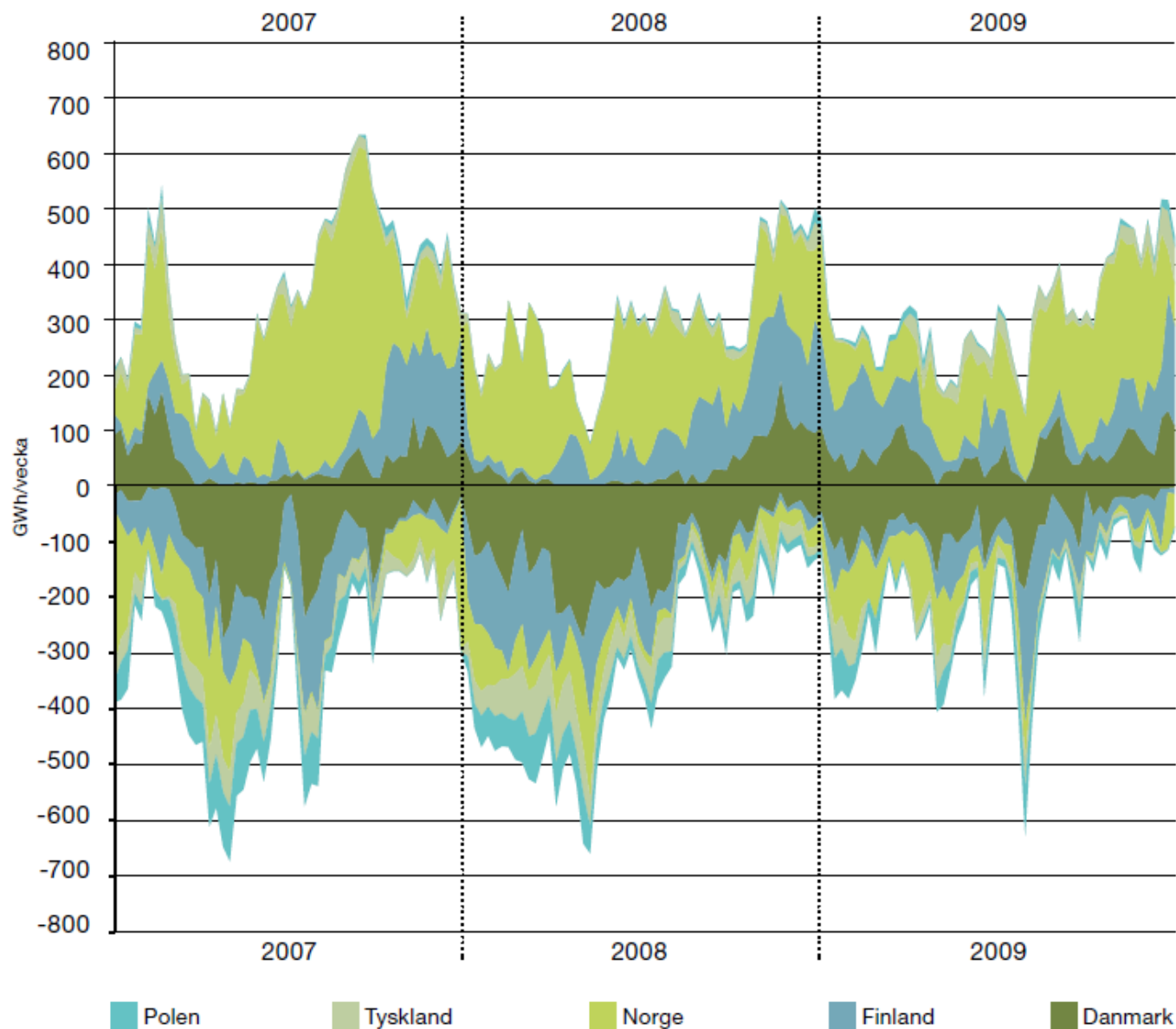
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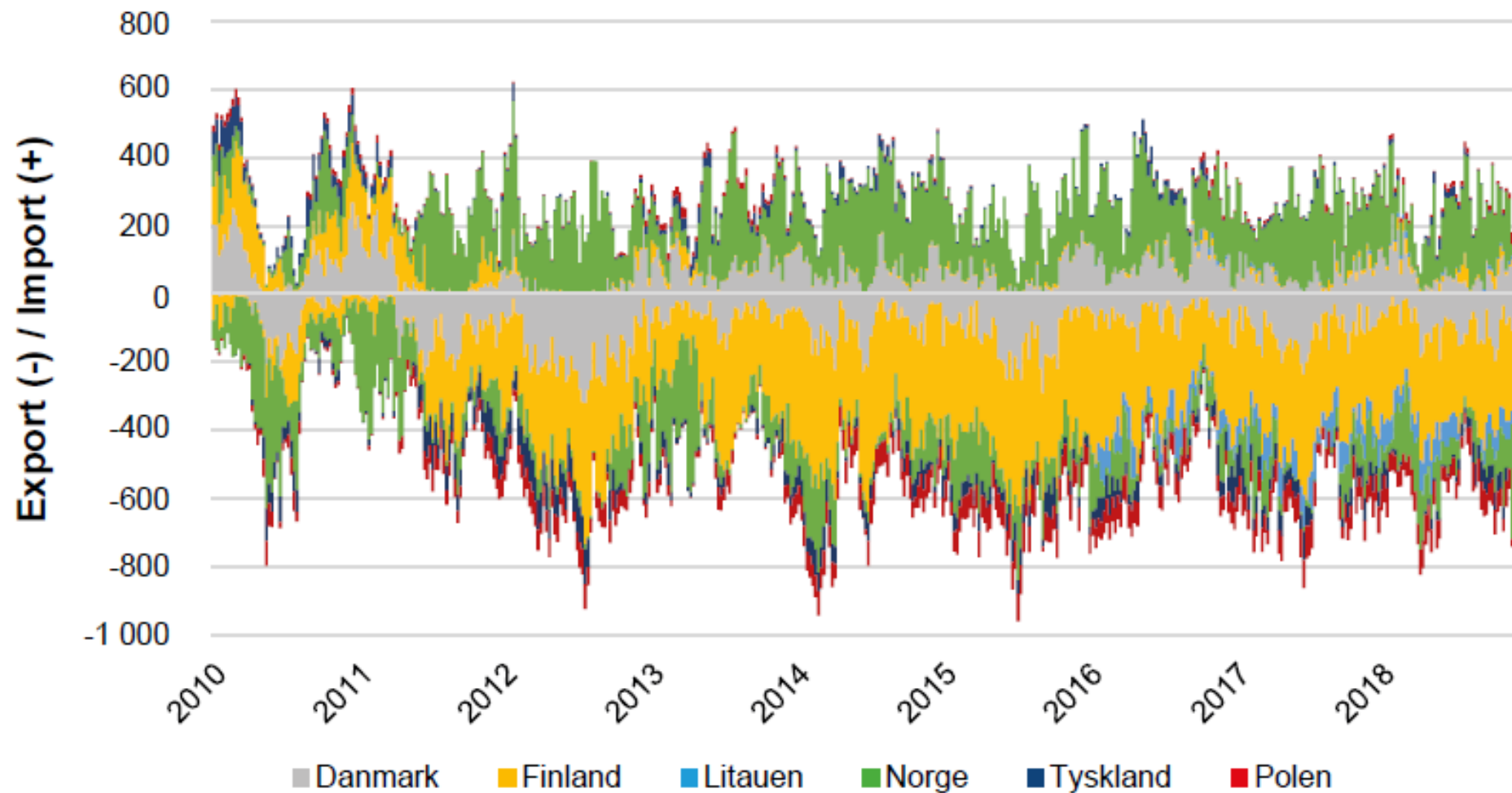
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Energy: 5 TWh

$\Sigma=51$ TWh

$\Sigma=6500$ MW

Figur 25 Sveriges elimport (+) och elexport (-), januari 2007 – december 2009

Källa: Svensk Energi, Energimyndighetens bearbetning.



Figur 9 Sveriges elhandel med andra länder 2010–2019, GWh/vecka.

Källa: Veckostatistik Kraftläget, Svensk Energi.

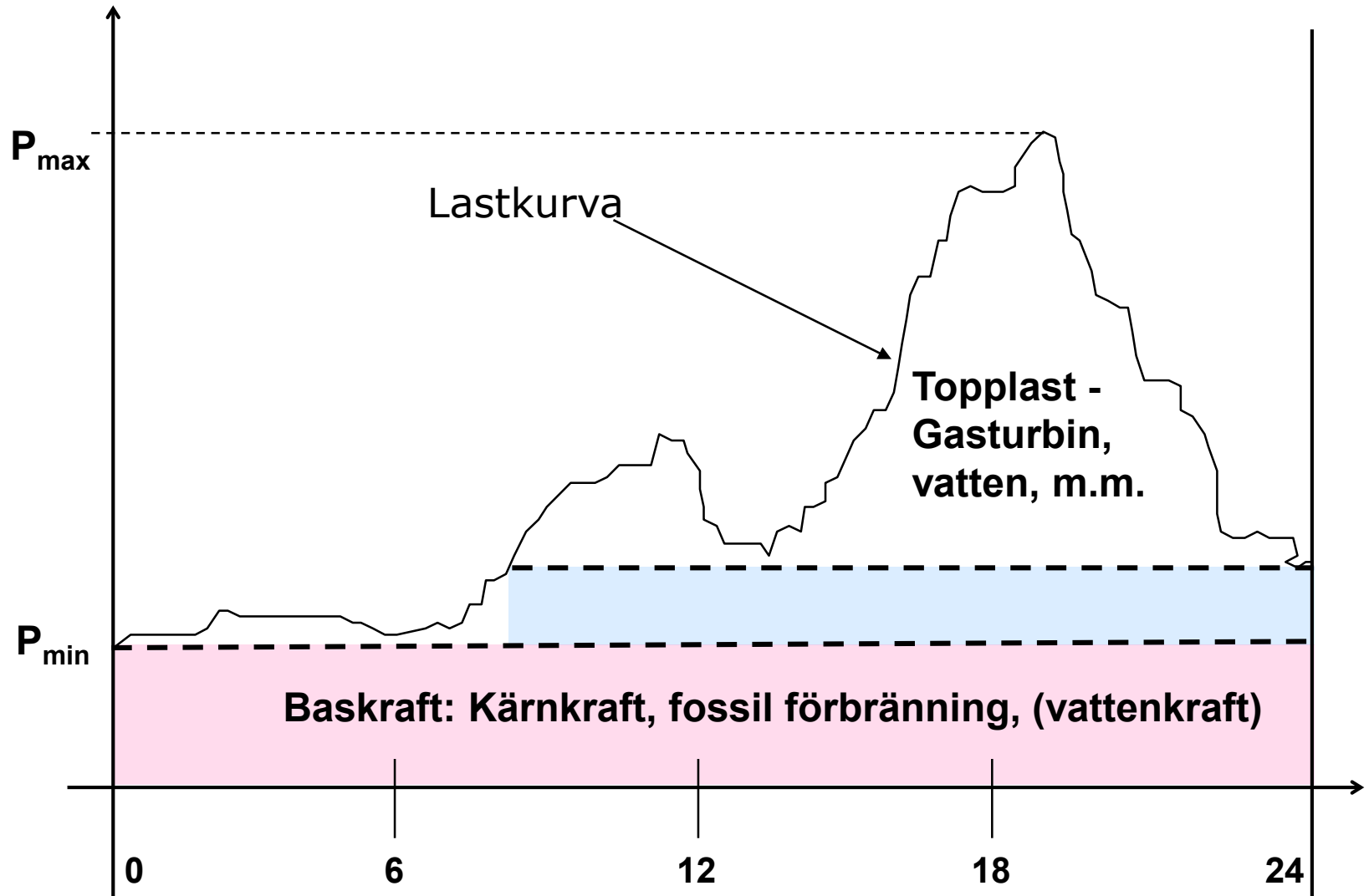
Förbrukning

El kan inte lagras. Omvandling till andra energikällor för lagring medför förluster. Alltså behöver vi känna förbrukningen för att planera produktionen

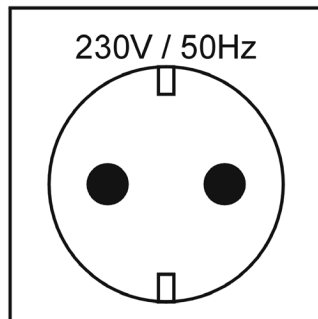


Vintertid högre elkonsumtion i nordliga länder, tvärtom i varma länder

Produktionsplanering



Elkvalité (Power quality)



- Spänning överhuvdtaget
- Spänningsnivå (+6 $\rightarrow$ -10 %) normalt ± 2.5 %
- Spänningsfluktuationer = flicker (Pst)
- Övertoner
- Transienter
- Obalans mellan faserna

Spänningshållning

Spänningen i elnätet styrs från synkrogeneratorerna.

Höjs för långa transporter med hjälp av transformatorer.

För lokal spänningshållning finns lindningsomkopplingar,

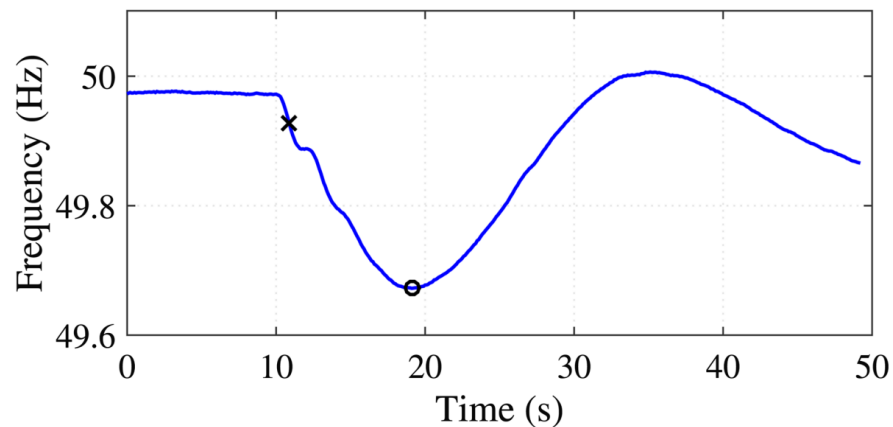
vidare finns kondensatorbatterier för spänningshållning på högspänningen.

Frequency Control

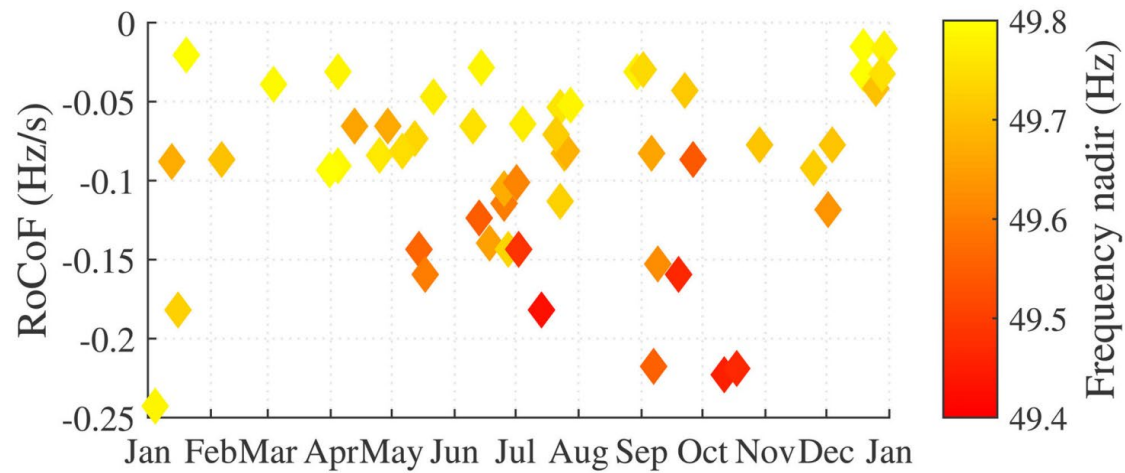
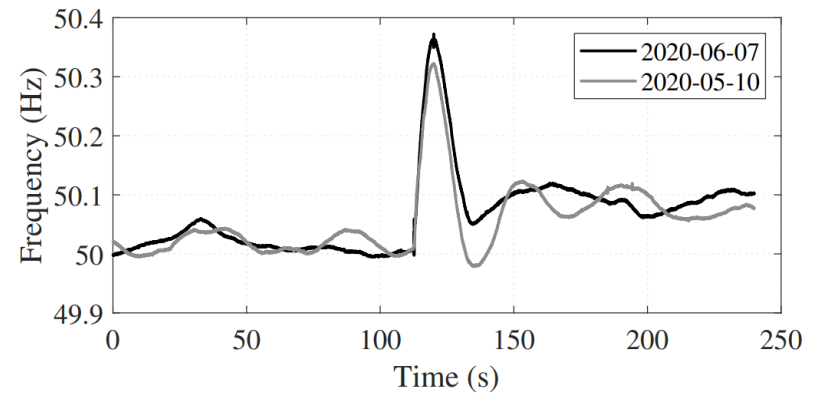
- $T_{mek} - T_{el} = J \cdot dw/dt$
- T_{mek} = mechanical torque of the turbine
- T_{el} = electrical braking torque from the generator
- J = Inertia of the rotation machines
- w = speed of the generator
= frequency of the electric voltage
- dw/dt = change in speed over time

Large interferences (FFR Fast Frequency Reserve+FCR-D Frequency Containment Reserve-disturbance)

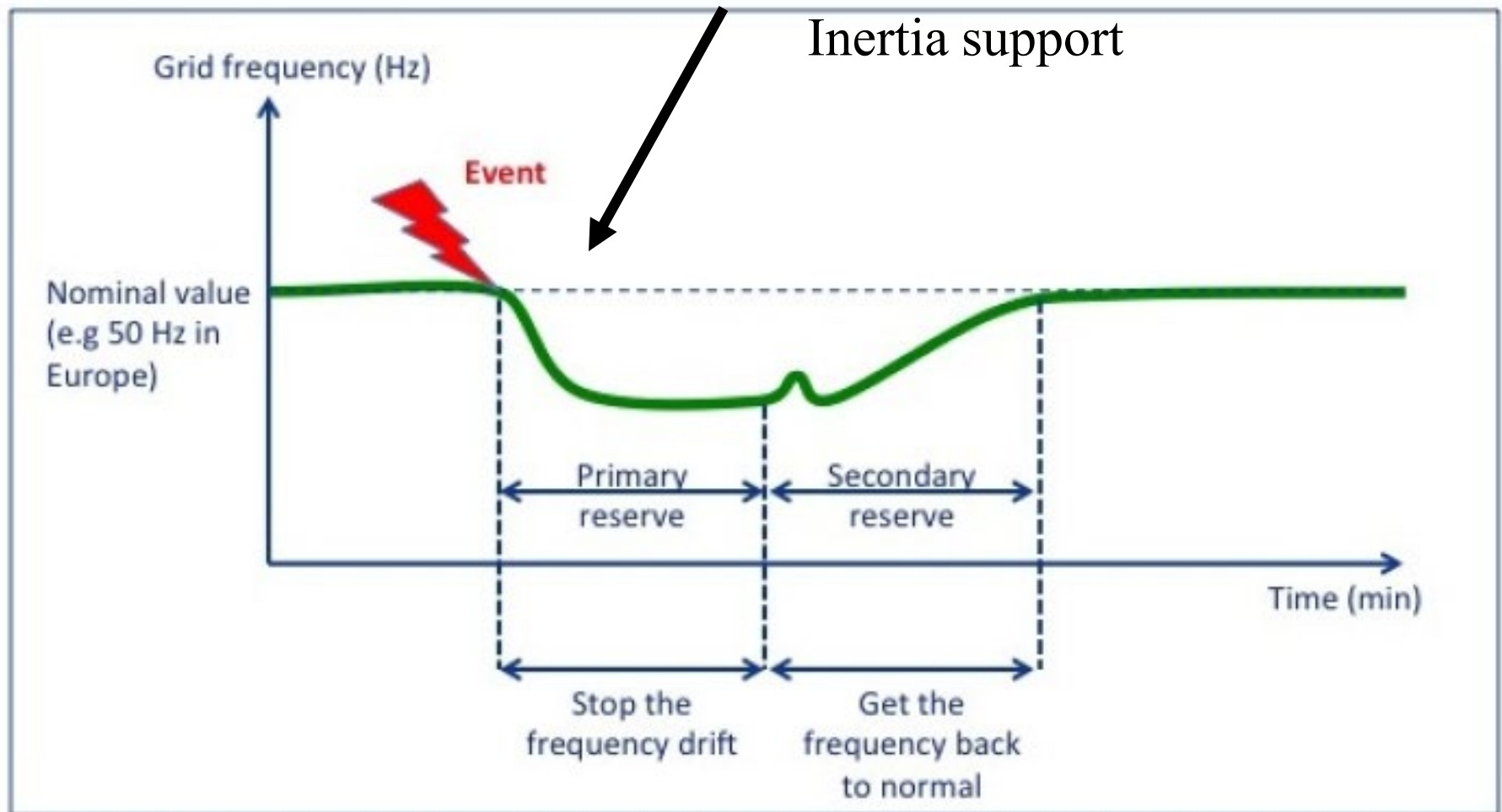
Generation loss



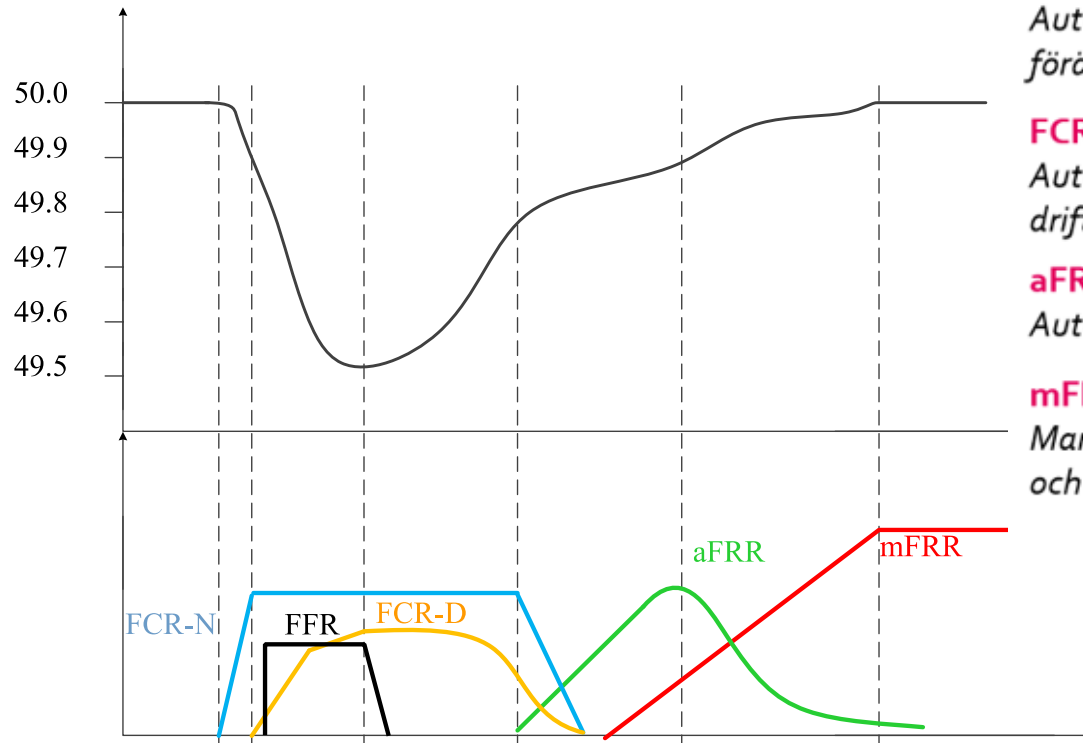
Export suddenly stop/
HVDC go down



Frequency control with Primary and Secondary control



Introduction Frequency services



FCR-N = Frequency Containment Reserve – Normal 180 s
Automatisk reserv som stabiliserar frekvensen vid små förändringar i förbrukning eller produktion

FCR-D = Frequency Containment Reserve – Disturbance 30 s
Automatisk reserv som stabiliserar frekvensen vid driftstörningar

aFRR = automatic Frequency Restoration Reserve 120 s
Automatisk reserv som återställer frekvensen till 50 Hz

mFRR = manual Frequency Restoration Reserve 15 m
Manuell reserv som avlastar de automatiska reserverna och återställer frekvensen till 50 Hz

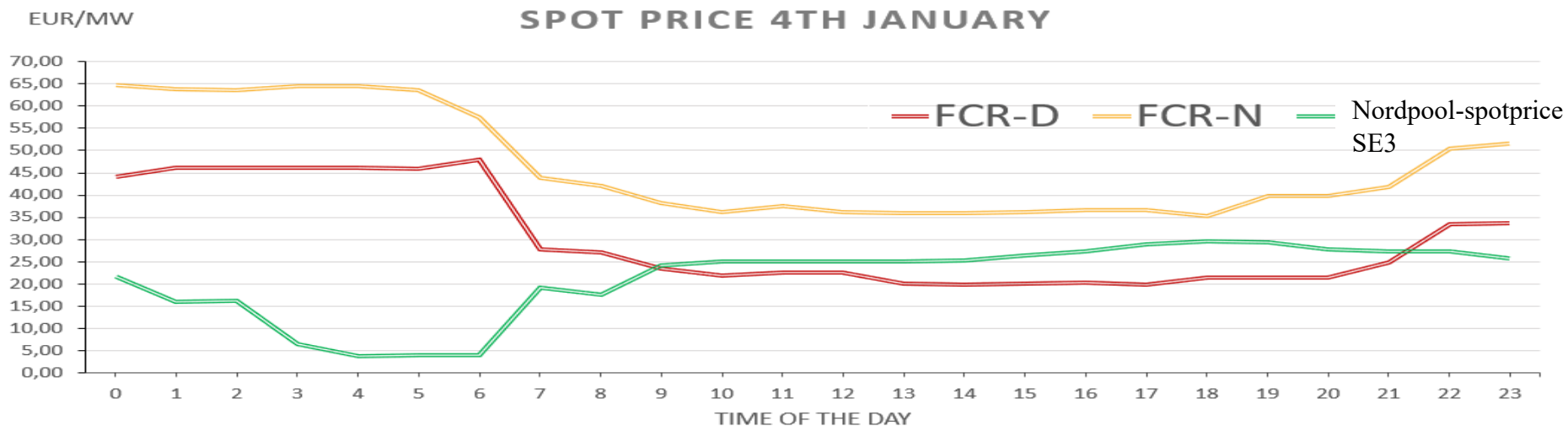
FFR = Fast Frequency Reserve
Ska stötta systemet vid låg svänqmassa 2 s

Source: Power Circle

Analytic Market Pricing

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Sinusoidal Steady State

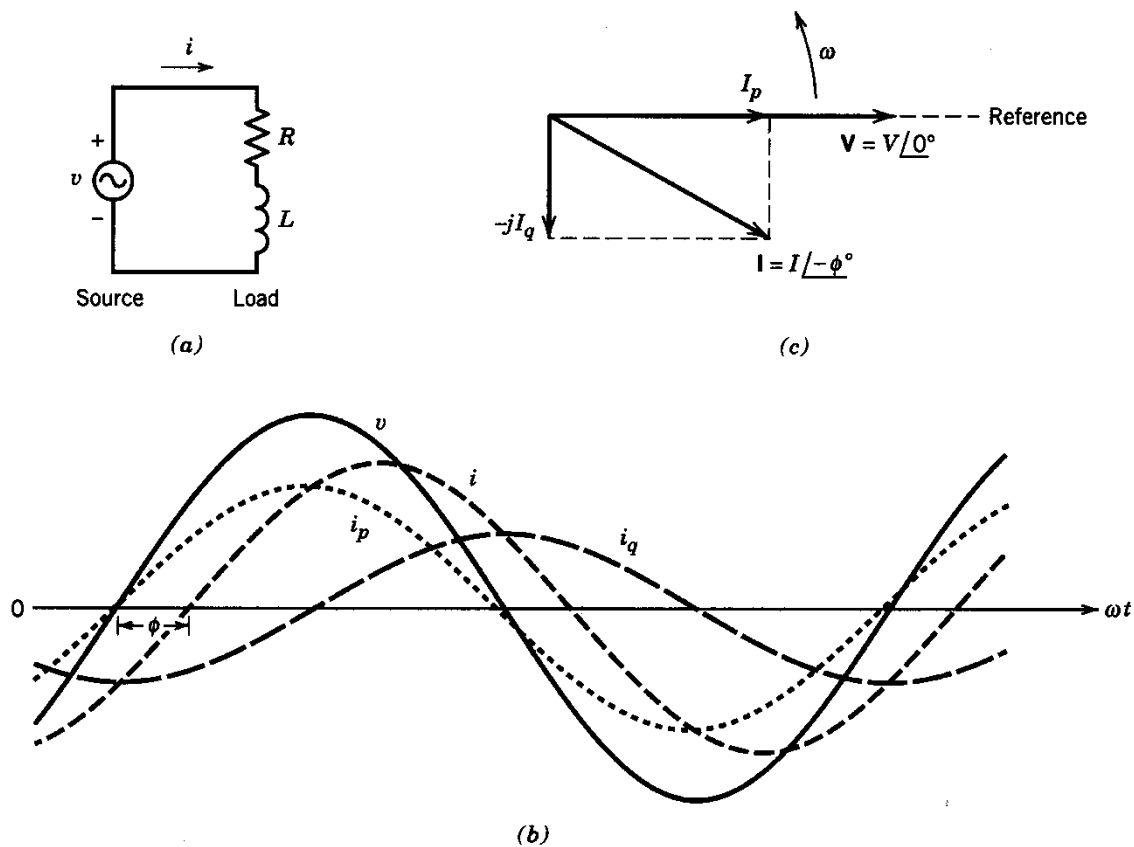
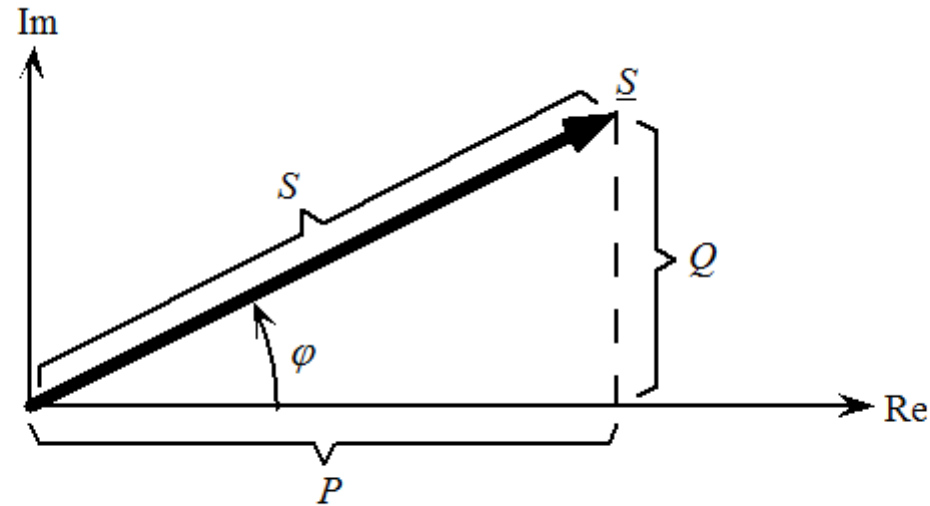


Figure 3-2 Sinusoidal steady state.



P=active, Q=reactive and S=apparent power

$$\underline{S} = \underline{U} \underline{I}^*$$

$$\underline{S} = P + jQ$$

$$P = UI \cos \varphi$$

$$\underline{S}^2 = P^2 + Q^2$$

$$Q = UI \sin \varphi$$

Effekt x Tid ger Energi

För att kunna räkna ut hur mycket **energi** en apparat eller lampa använder eller ett kraftverk producerar måste du veta dess **effekt** och hur länge de används.

Effekt mäts i watt (W) och tiden i timmar (h).

Energi är **effekt** multiplicerat med tid och mäts i wattimmar (Wh).

Elpriser anges ofta i kWh där k står för 1000
 $1000 \text{ Wh} = 1 \text{ kWh}$

Phasor Representation

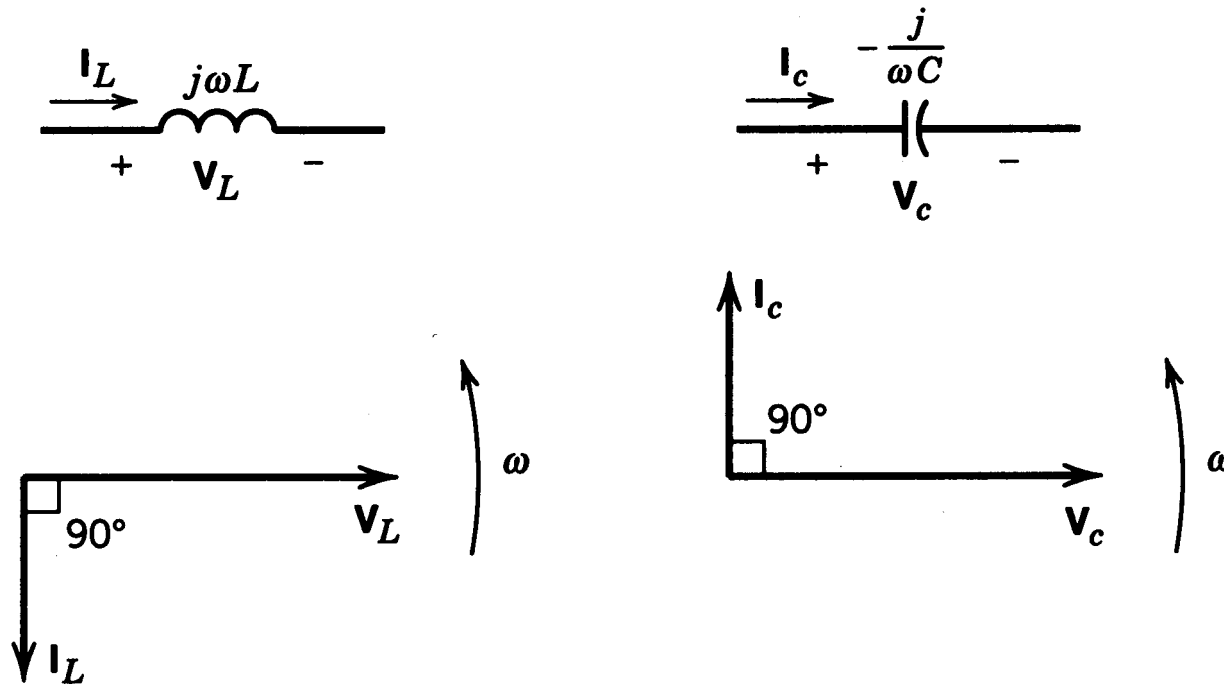


Figure 3-6 Phasor representation.

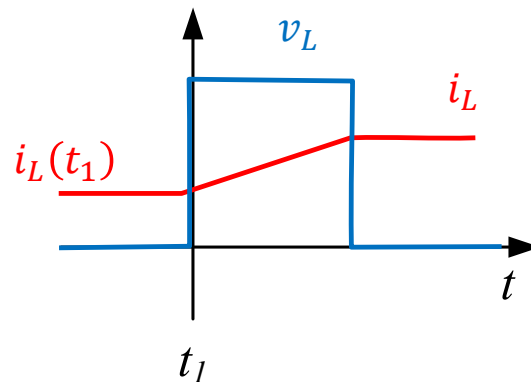
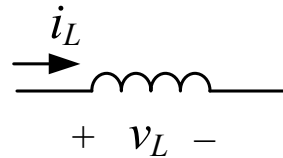
Inductors

$$v_L = L \frac{di_L}{dt}$$

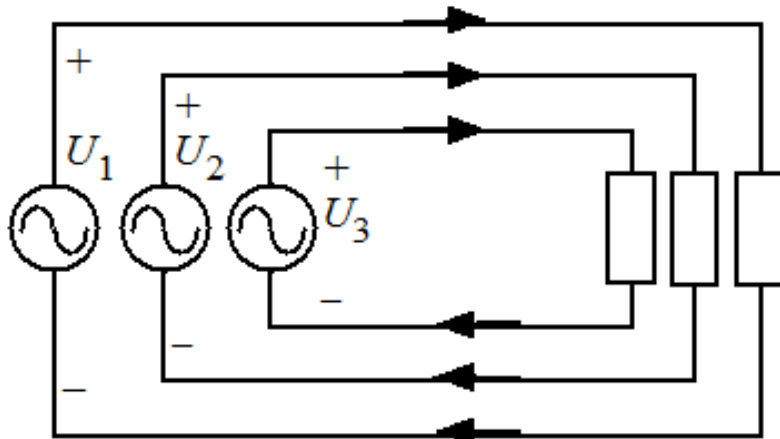
Average and RMS current and voltage?

$$i_L = i_L(t_1) + \frac{1}{L} \int v_L dt$$

Current stiff component

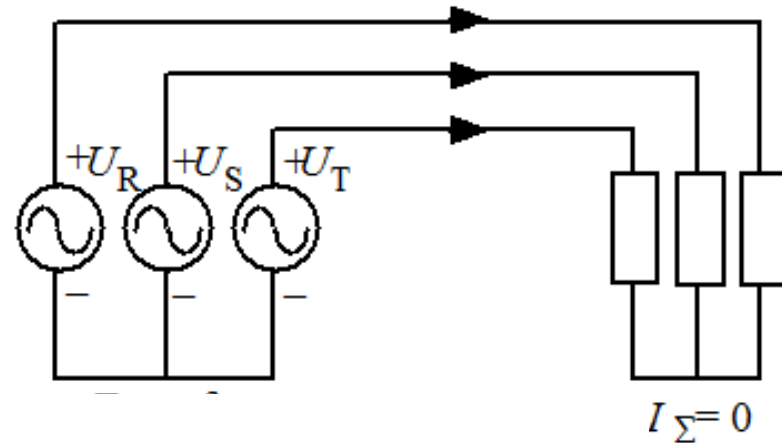


Three one phase system or one three phase system



Three one phase
generators

Three loads



One three phase
generators

Half the amount of cables

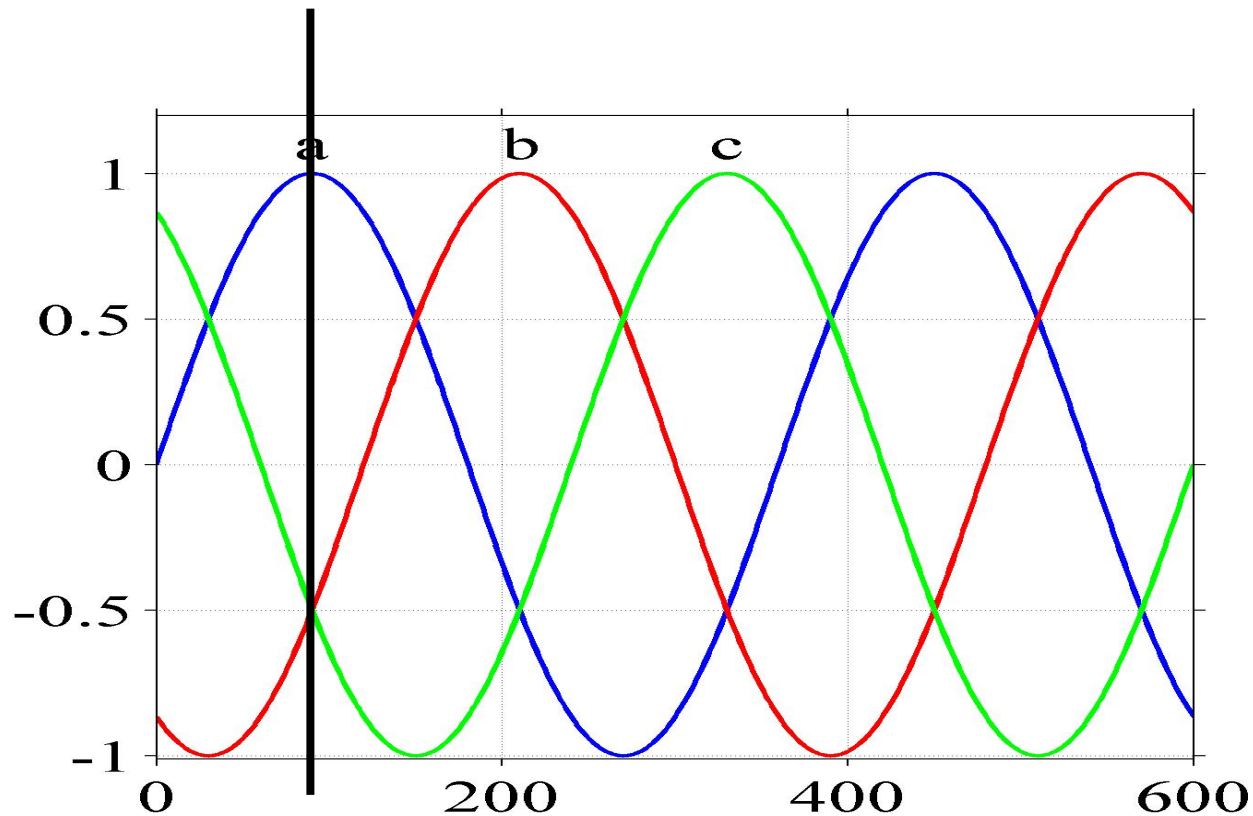
Three phase current

$$i_a(t) = 1$$

$$i_b(t) = -0.5$$

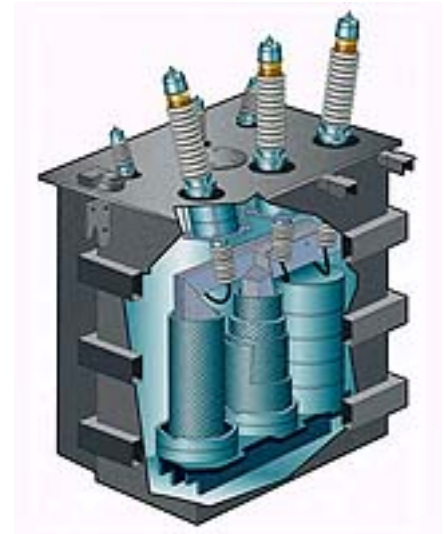
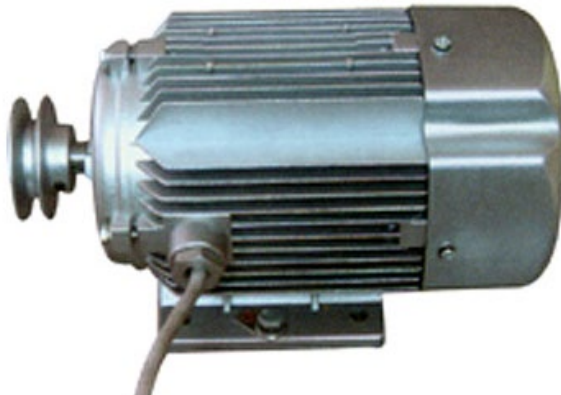
$$i_c(t) = -0.5$$

$$\text{Sum} = 0$$



Three phase AC (voltage) – Way ?

- Transformer (works only for AC)
- Robust and cheap motor (with rotating flux)
- 3-phase transmission
- Lot of energy in rotation machines



Inductors

Inductance Definition

Faraday's Law:

$$e = N \frac{d\Phi}{dt}$$

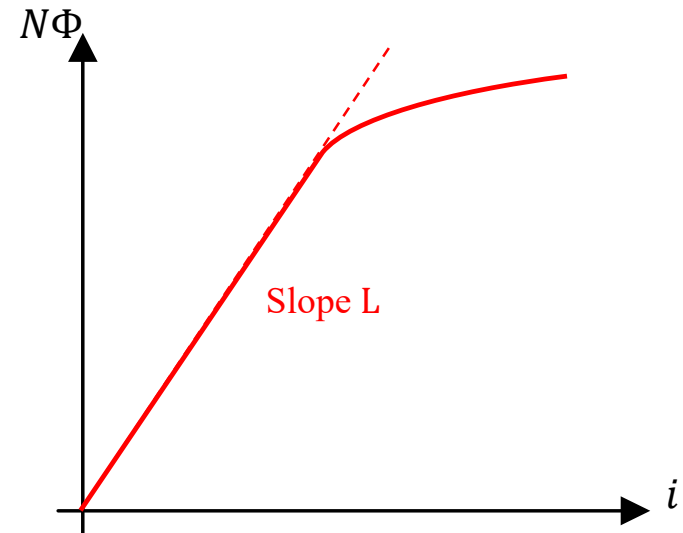
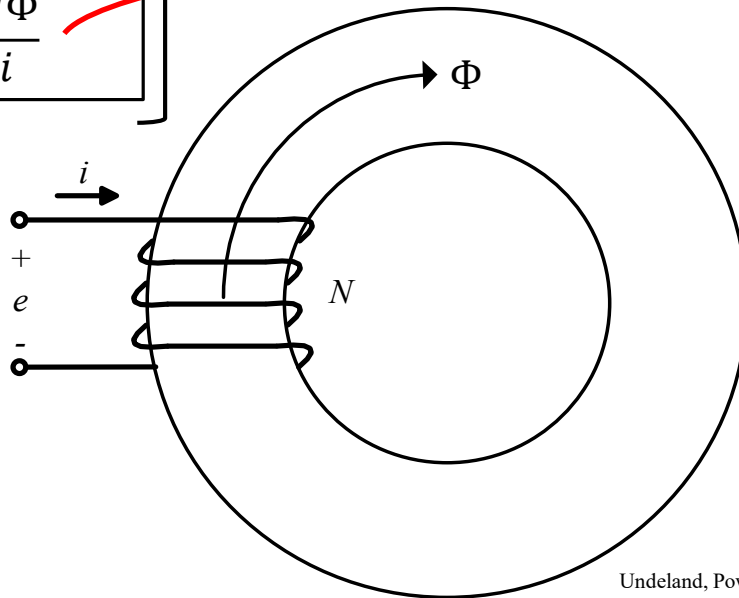
Definition of Inductance:

$$L = \frac{N\Phi}{i}$$

$$e = L \frac{di}{dt} + i \frac{dL}{dt} = L \frac{di}{dt}$$

From $\Phi \mathfrak{R} = Ni \rightarrow$

$$L = \frac{N Ni}{i \mathfrak{R}} = \frac{N^2}{\mathfrak{R}}$$



Ampere's Law

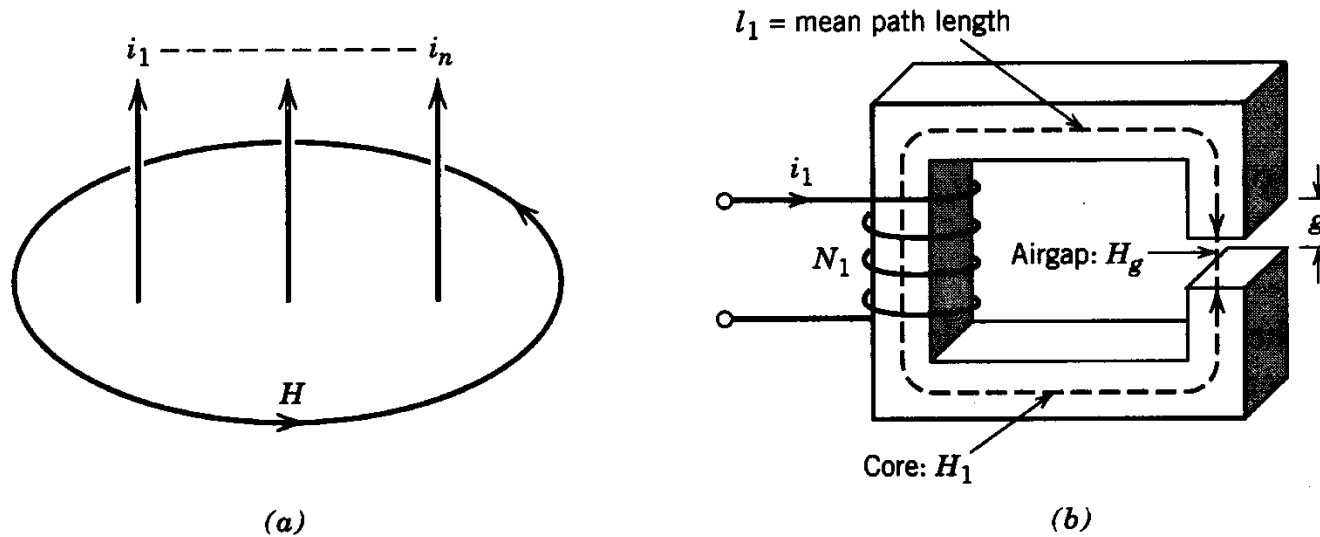


Figure 3-10 (a) General formulation of Ampere's law. (b) Specific example of Ampere's law in the case of a winding on a magnetic core with an airgap.

- Direction of magnetic field due to currents
- Ampere's Law: Magnetic field along a path

Continuity of Flux-Lines

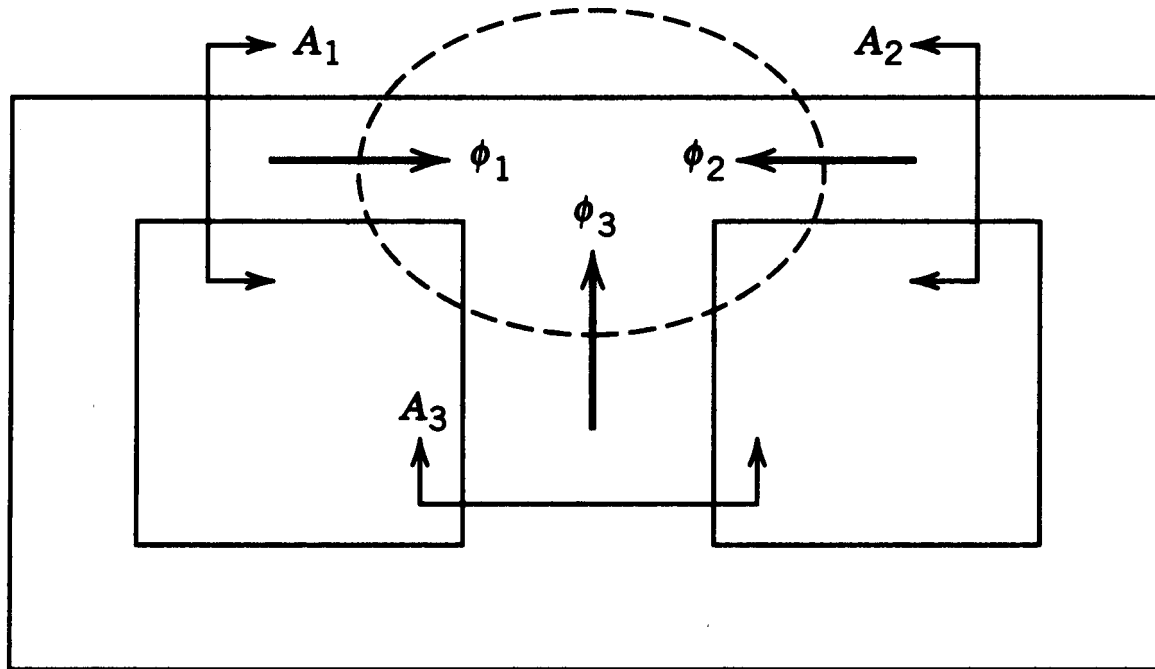


Figure 3-13 Continuity of flux.

$$\phi_1 + \phi_2 + \phi_3 = 0$$

Concept of Magnetic Reluctance

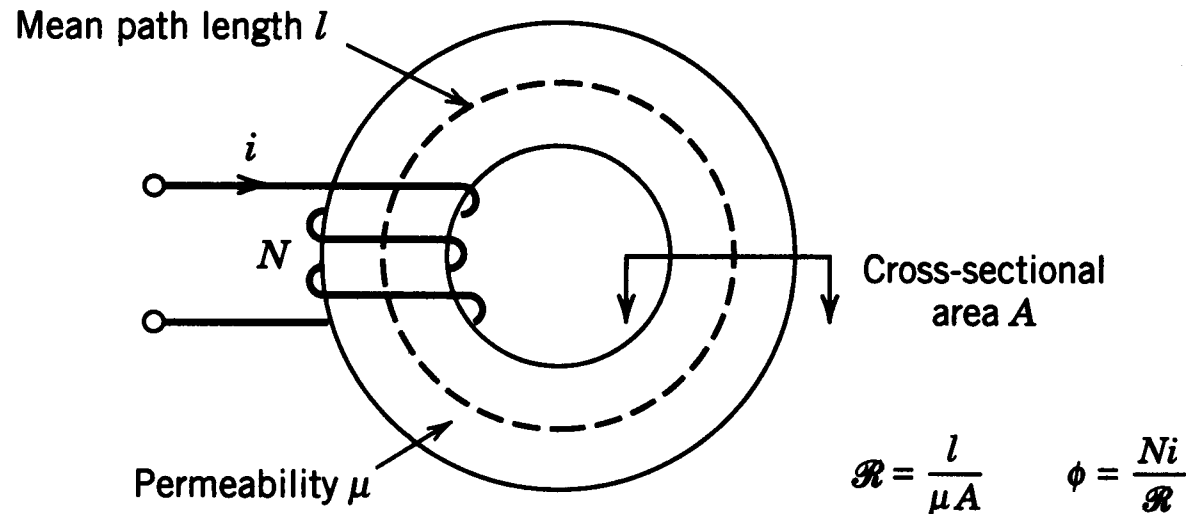
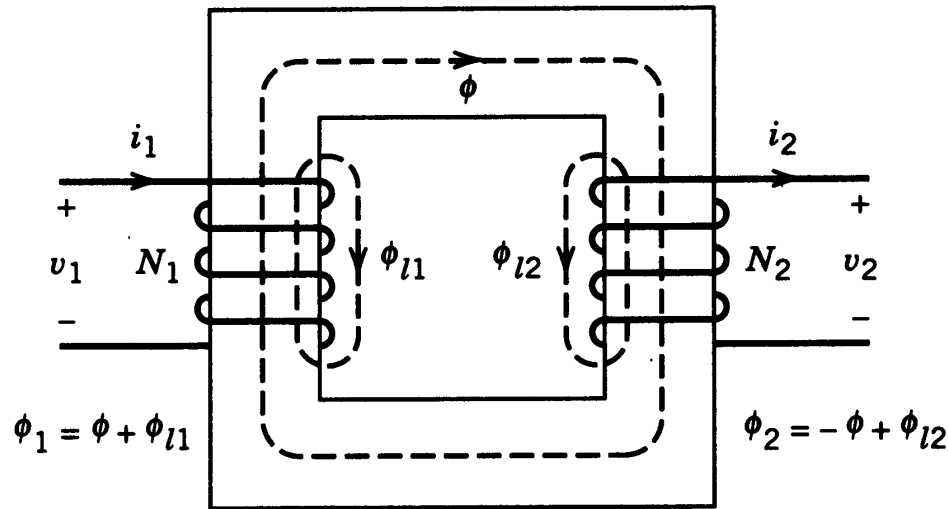


Figure 3-14 Magnetic reluctance.

- Flux is related to ampere-turns by reluctance

Analysis of a Transformer



(a)

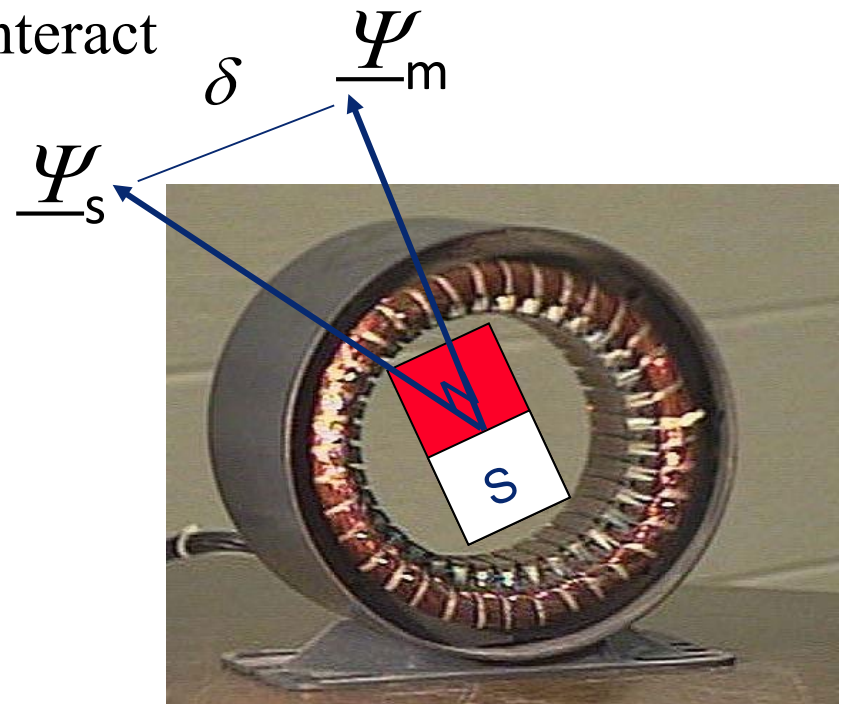
Figure 3-18 (a) Cross section of a transformer. (l

- u_1 like to create a current
- i_1 create a flux
- Φ Induce a voltage e_1

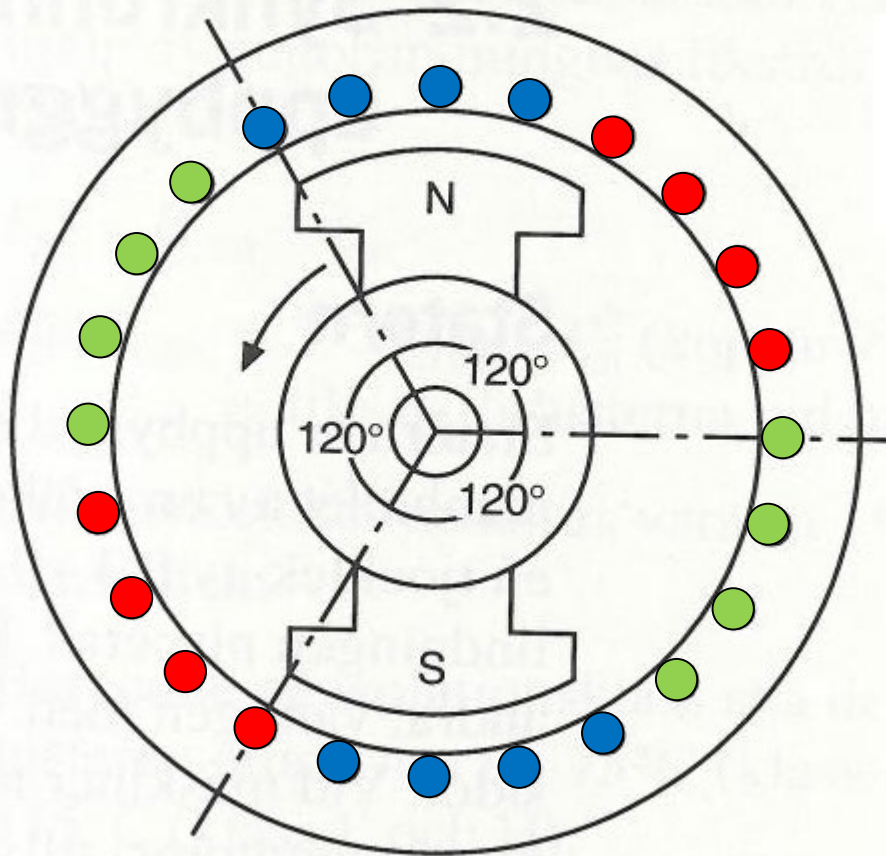
$$\left. \begin{aligned} u_1 = e_1 &= N_1 \frac{d\Phi}{dt} \\ u_2 = e_2 &= N_2 \frac{d\Phi}{dt} \end{aligned} \right\} \frac{u_2}{N_2} = \frac{u_1}{N_1} \Rightarrow \boxed{\frac{u_1}{u_2} = \frac{N_1}{N_2}}$$

Synchronous machine

1. Rotating flux in the stator
2. Stationary flow in the rotor (magnets or field winding)
3. $1 + 2 = \text{force}$, magnetic fluxes interact



Synchronous machine



Stator

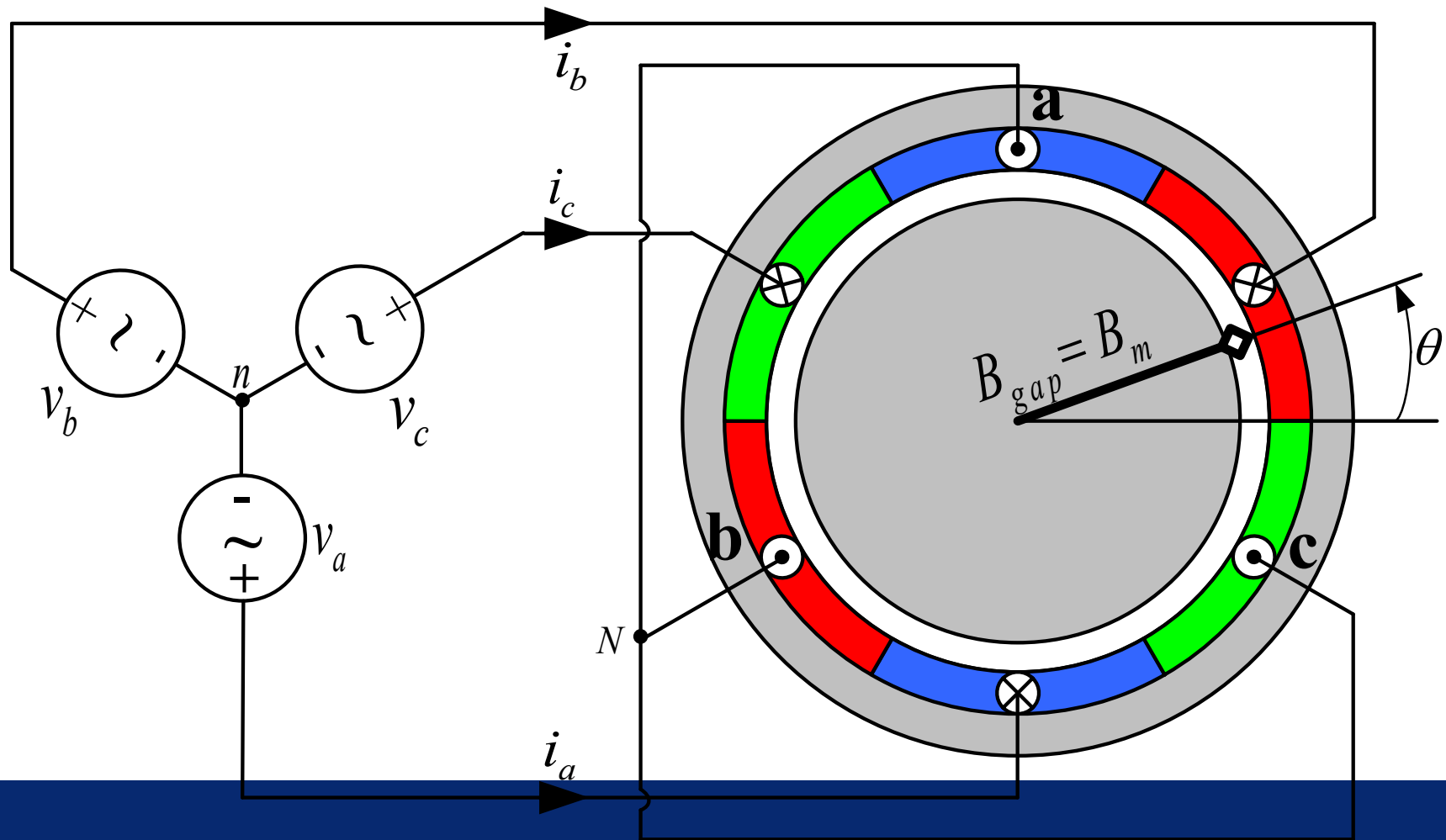
3 windings (one per phase)

Rotor

- Electric magnetization
- Permanent magnets

Synchronous machine

Rotating flux in the airgap



- The stator has three windings offset 120 degrees from each other **in the room**
Each phase current creates a flow in the air gap offset 120 degrees from each other **in time**

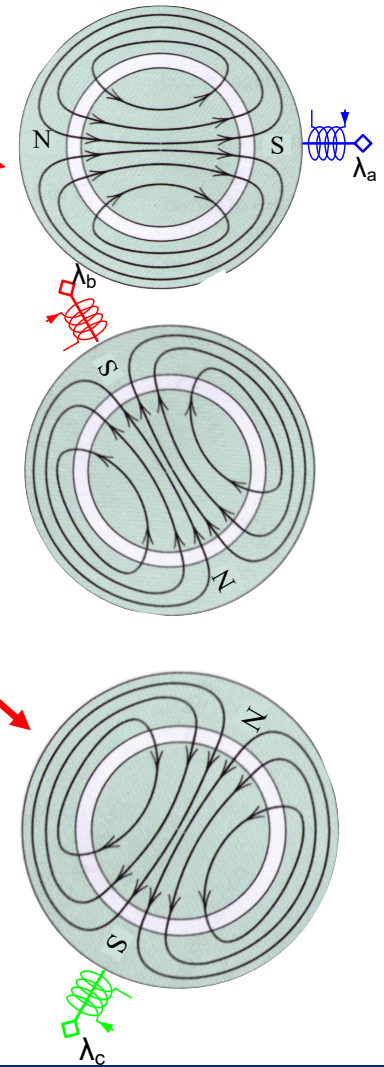
$$B_a(t, \theta) = Ki_a(t) \cos(\theta)$$

$$B_b(t, \theta) = Ki_b(t) \cos(\theta - 120^\circ)$$

$$B_c(t, \theta) = Ki_c(t) \cos(\theta + 120^\circ)$$

- The total flow in the air gap becomes

$$B_{gap}(t, \theta) = B_a(t, \theta) + B_b(t, \theta) + B_c(t, \theta)$$



The flow created by the phase currents, for example for a time

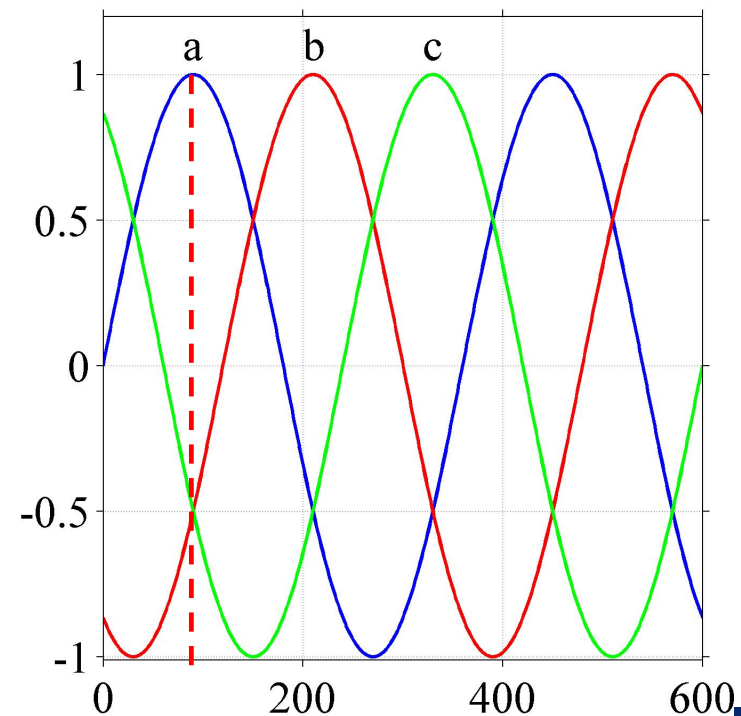
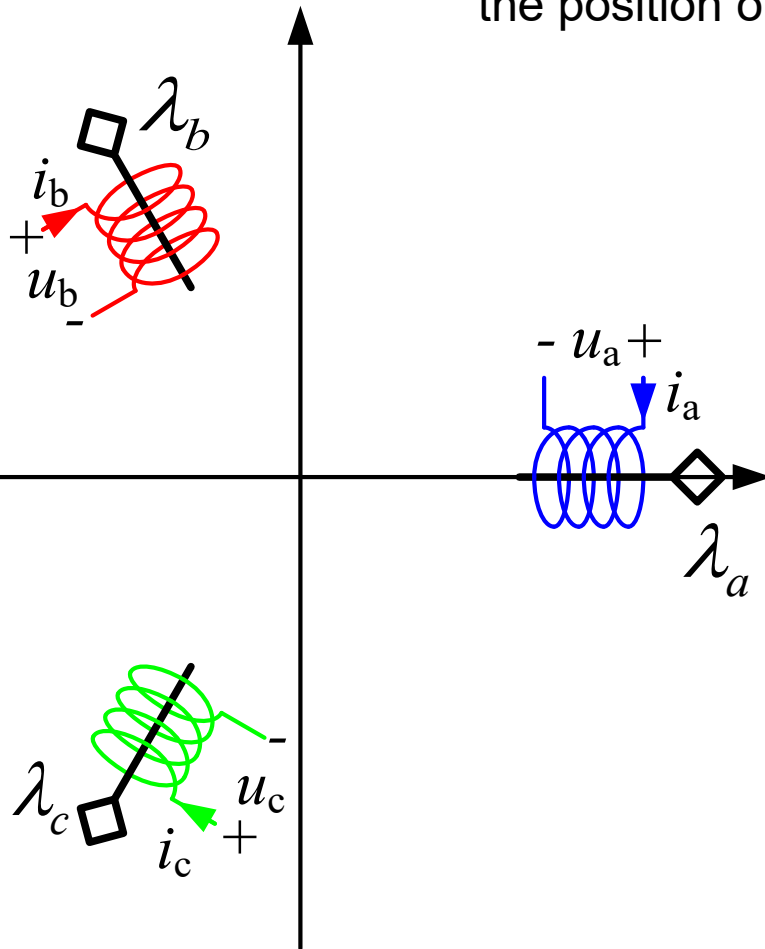
Draws a vector for the sinusoidal flow, the vector shows the position of the maximum value of the flow $B_x = Ki_x$

Exempel:

$$i_a(t) = I_m$$

$$i_b(t) = -0.5I_m$$

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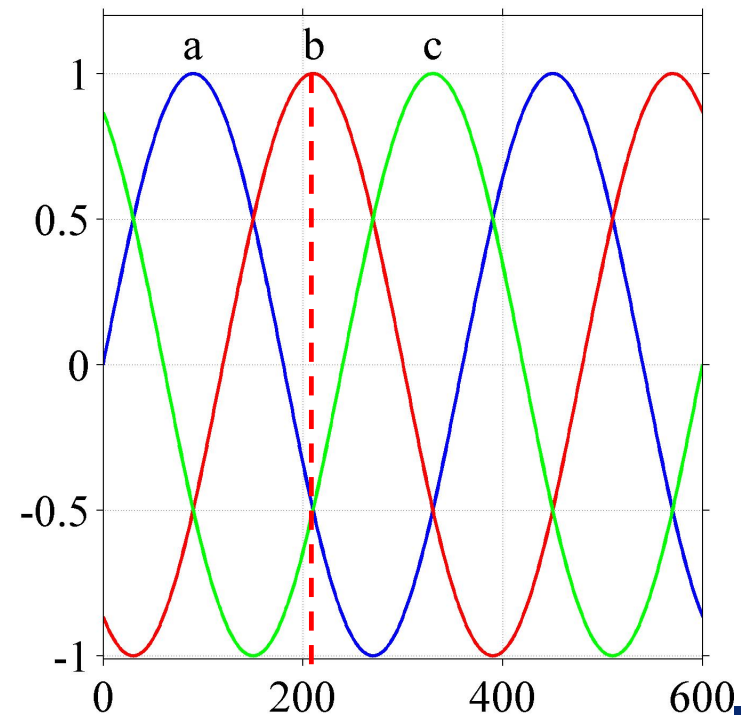
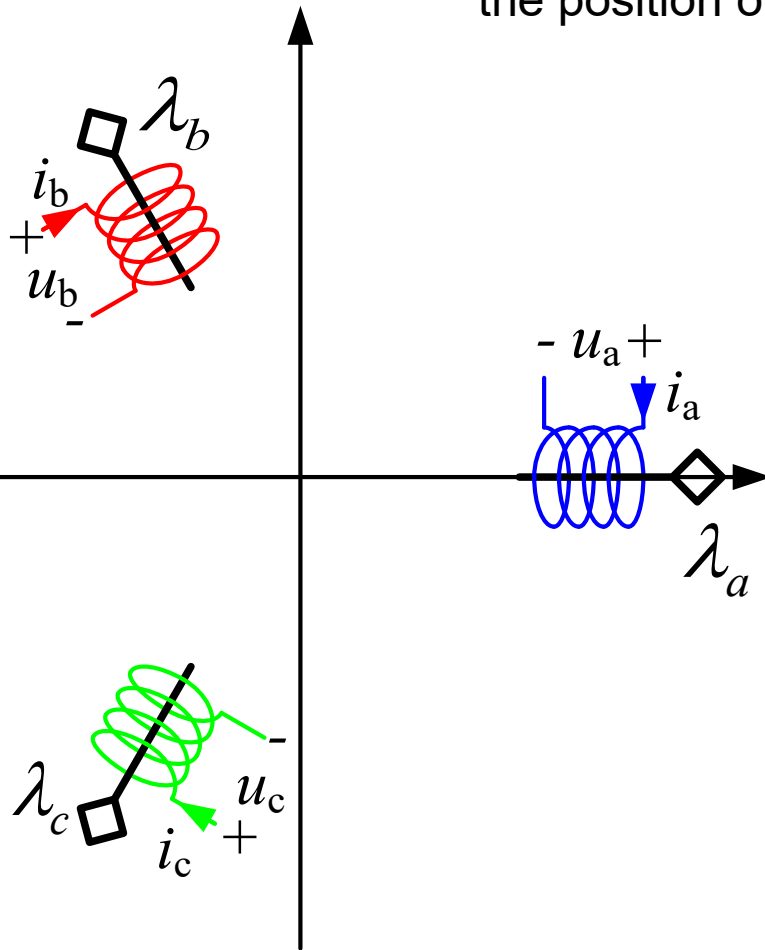
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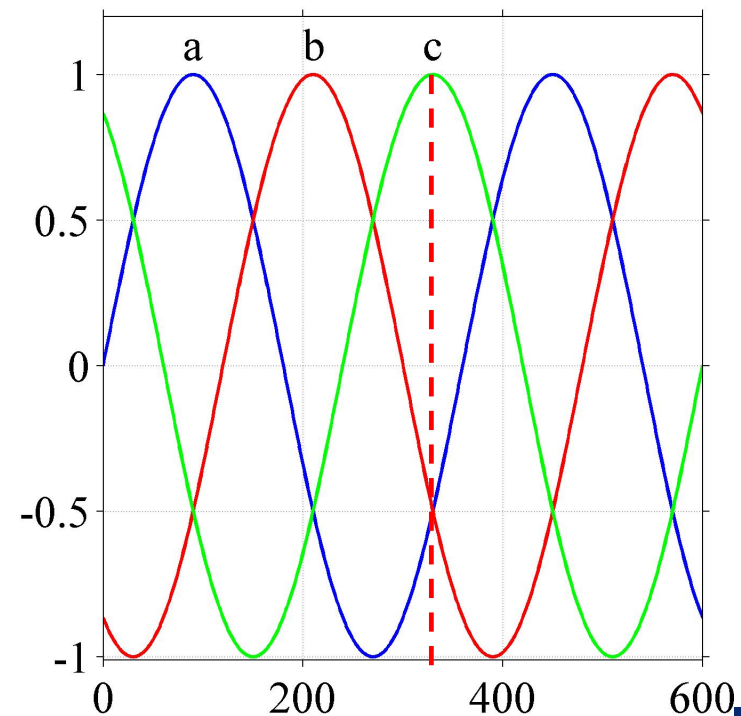
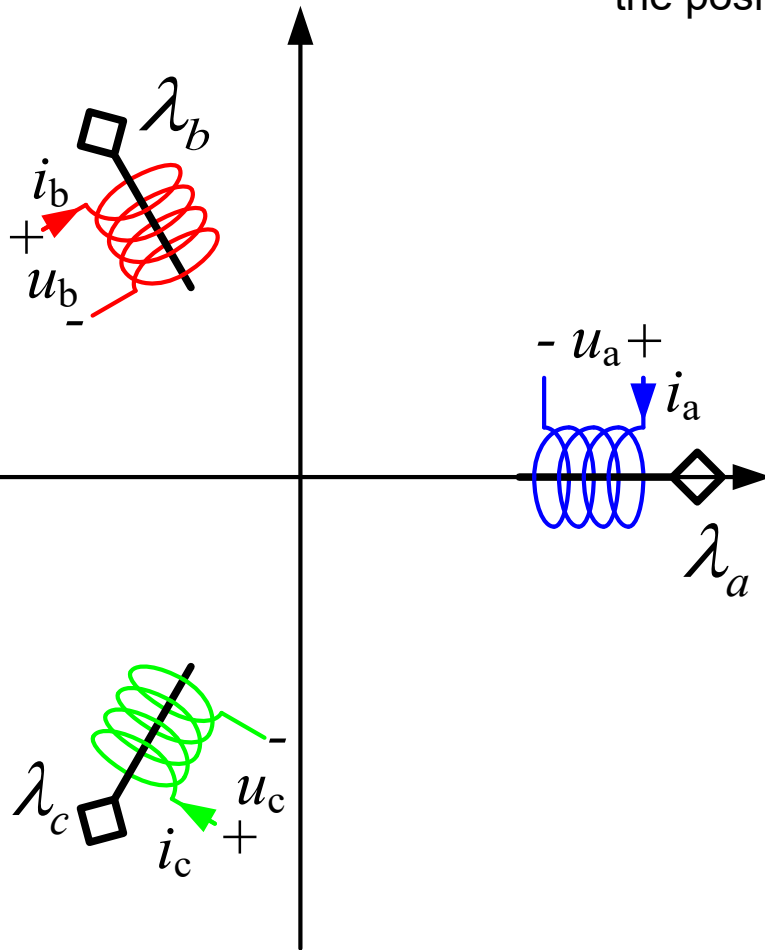
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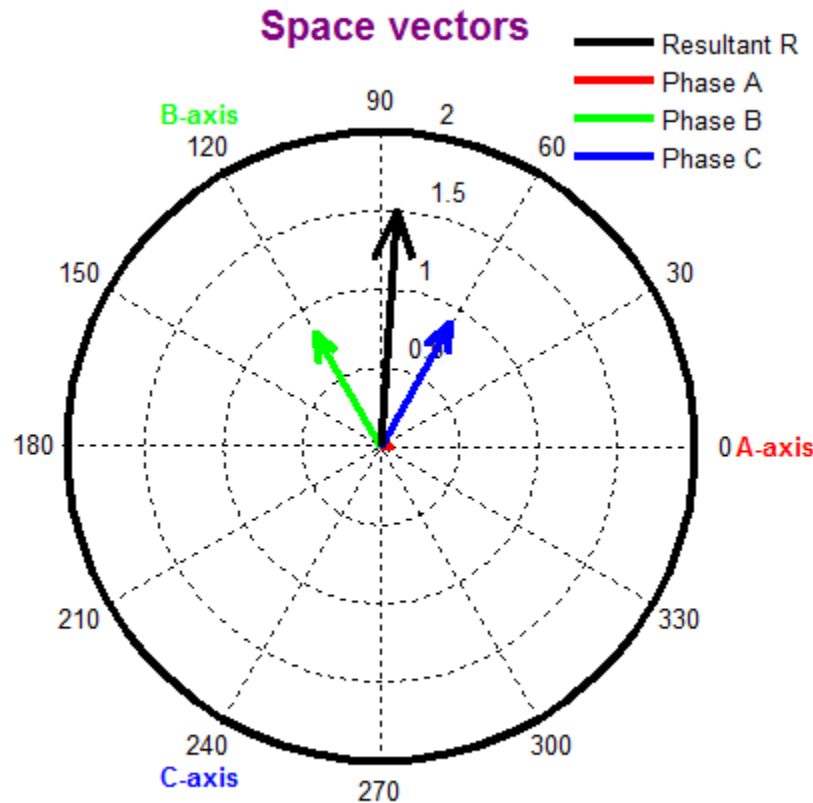


$$B_{gap}(t, \theta) = B_m \quad \text{when} \quad \theta = \omega t$$

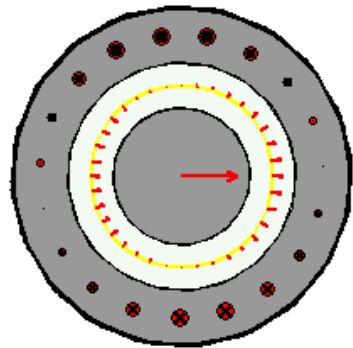
- ie. the flow rotates counterclockwise with constant amplitude and with speed :

$$\omega = \omega_s \longleftarrow \text{Synchronous angular velocity}$$

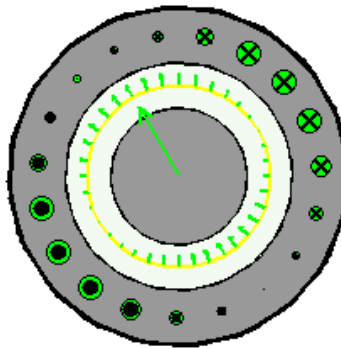
Rotating flux



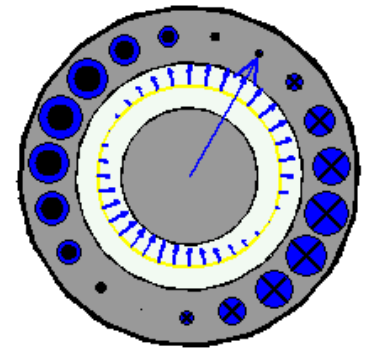
OBS andra färger!!



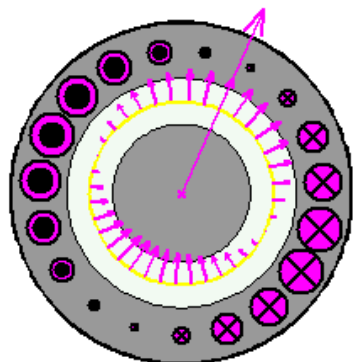
Phase A



Phase B

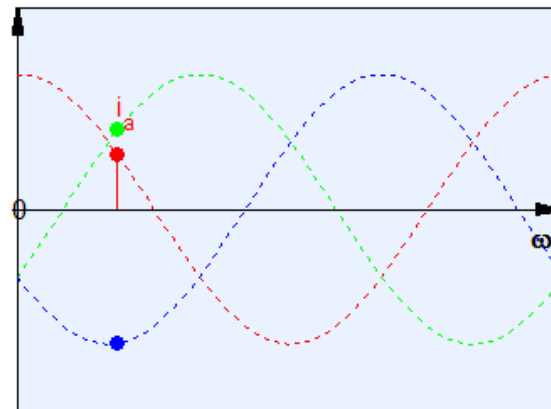


Phase C

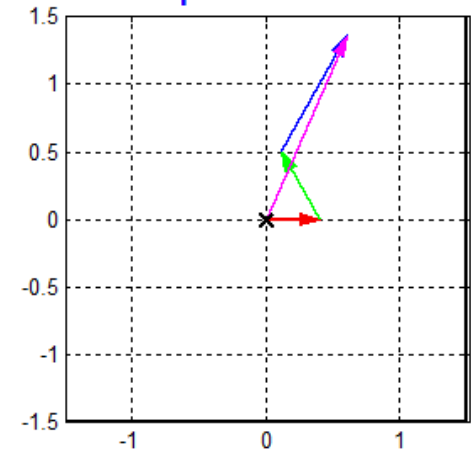


Resultant

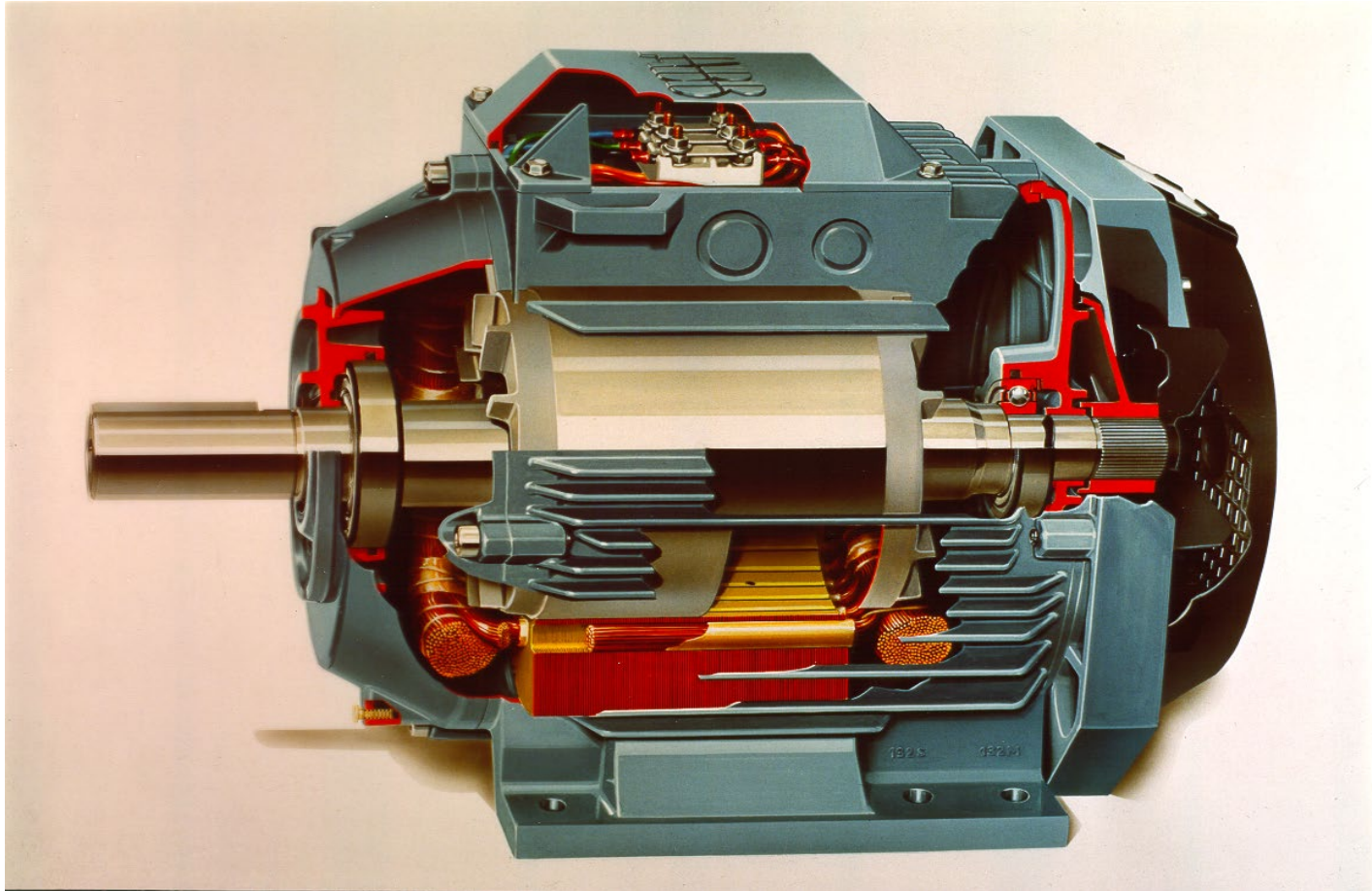
Balanced three-phase currents



Space vectors



Asynkromotor



Components in a motor/generator

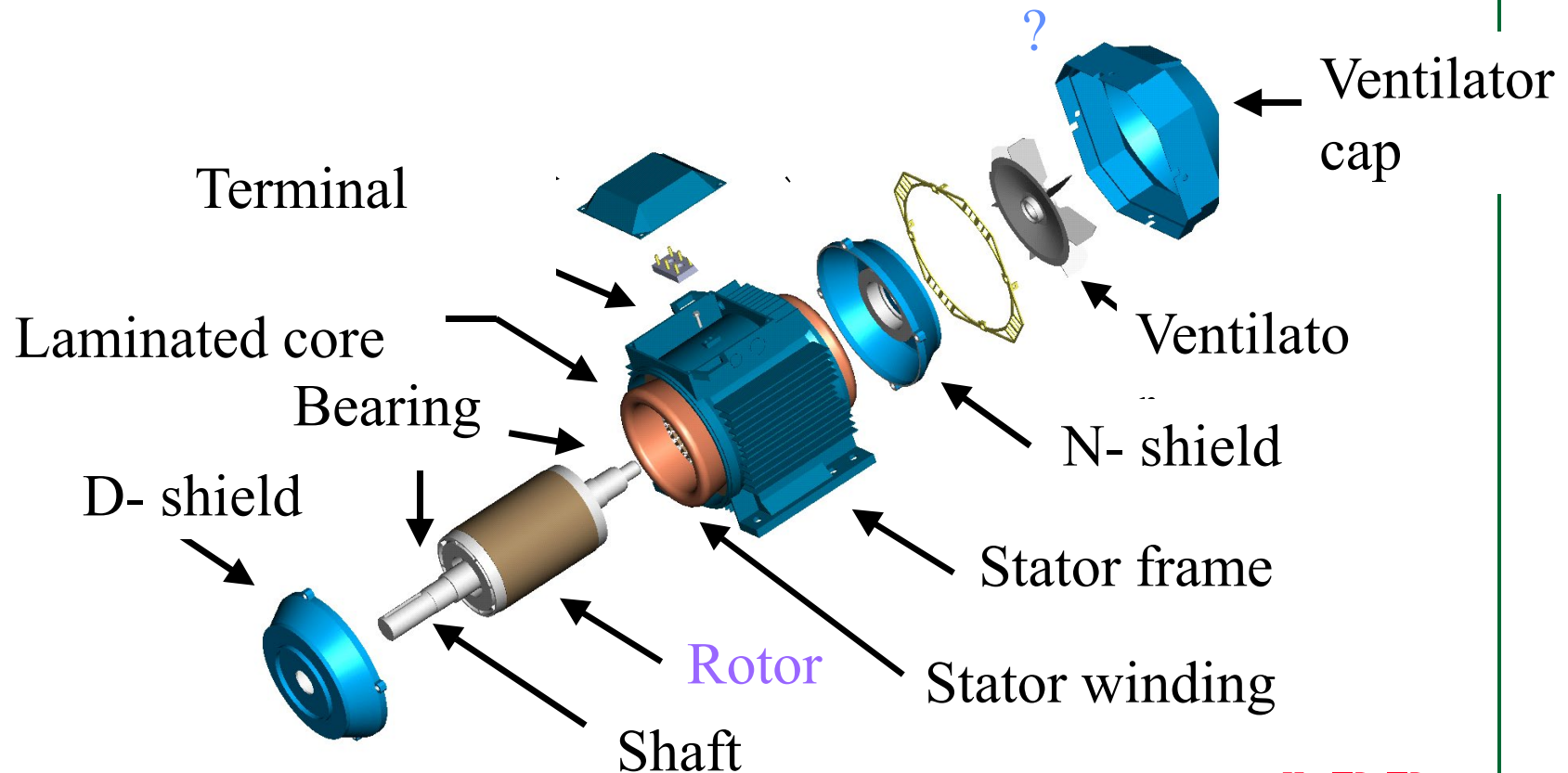


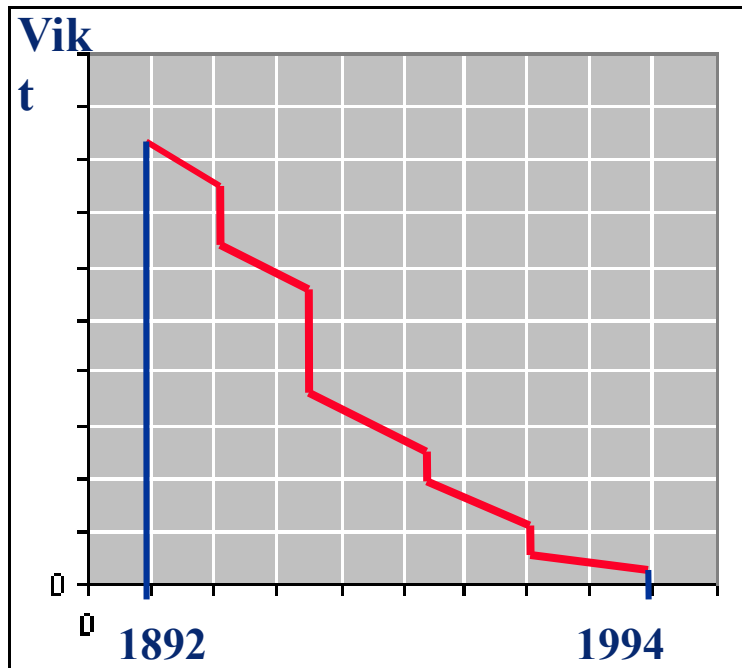
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Grundläggande teori

- ⌚ När uppfanns asynkronmotorn ?
- ⌚ Har den ändrat sig sedan dess ?



Induction machine

- a) Rotating flow as in the stator of the synchronous machine
- b) Induced voltage in the rotor, $U_2 = s \cdot U_1$,
- c) Provides current depending on resistance in rotor $I_2 = U_2 / R_2$
- d) Mechanical rotation of the rotor gives the frequency in rotor current; $f_1 = f_2 + k \cdot n_2$
- e) Flow from the stator goes together with the flow from the rotor
= magnetic field that cooperates

U_1 = voltage in stator, U_2 = voltage in rotor

R_2 = resistance in rotor

f_1 = frequency in stator

n_s = speed of stator flux=synchronous speed $\underline{\Psi}_s$

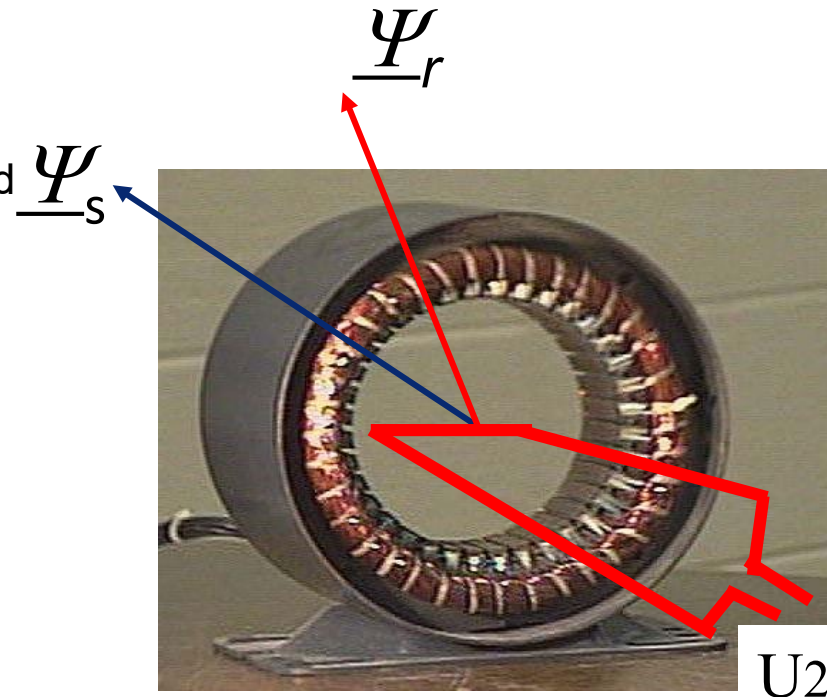
f_2 = frequency in rotor

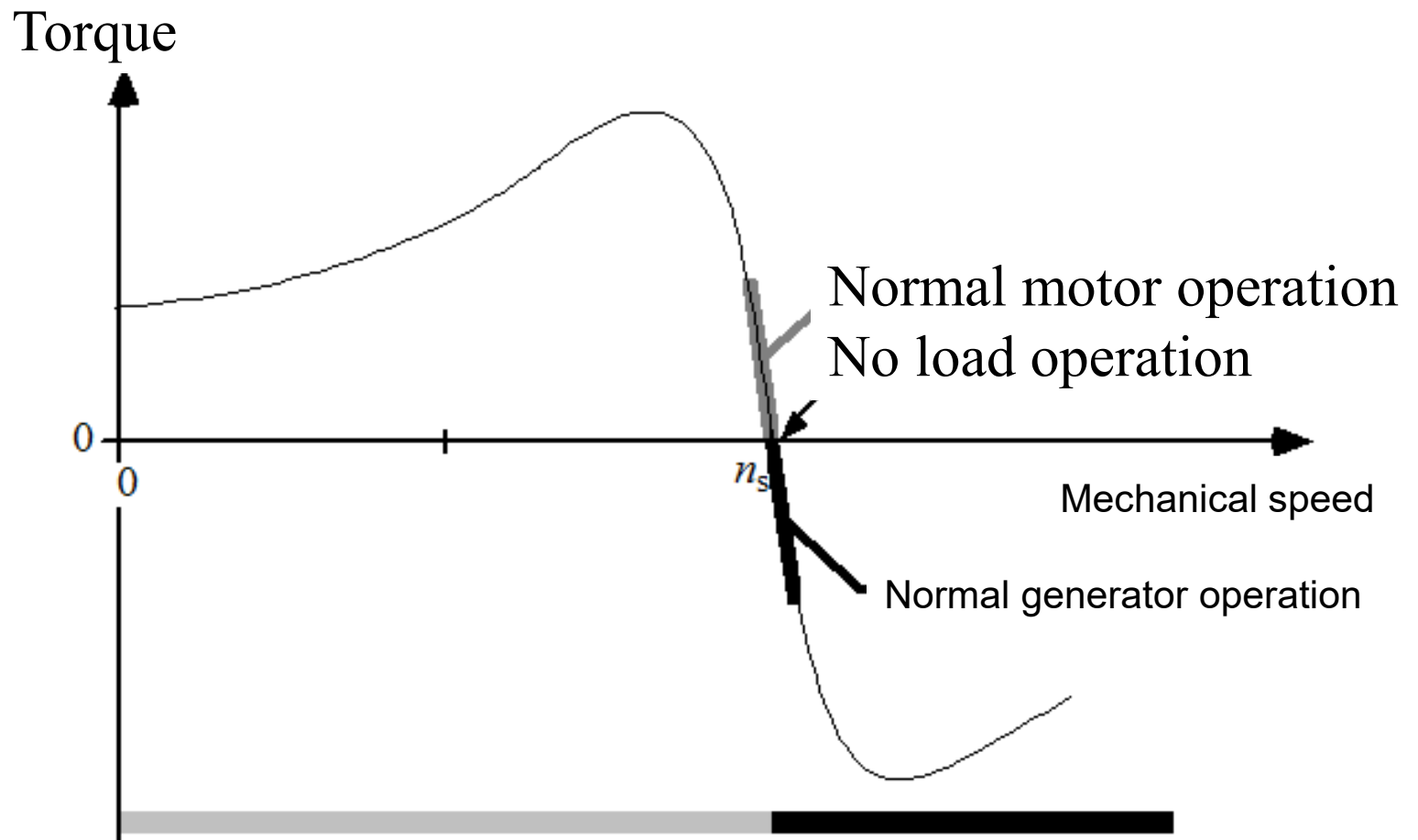
n_2 = mechanical speed

k = constant

s = slip of machine

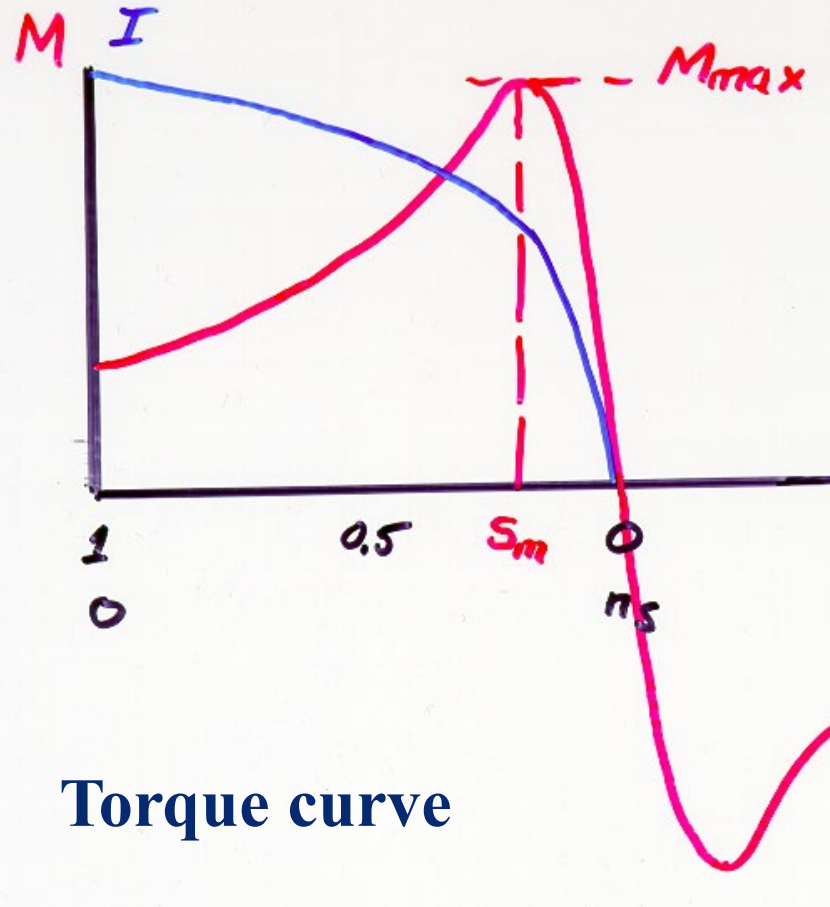
$$s = (n_s - n_2) / n_s$$





Standard motor

M =Torque
 I =Current





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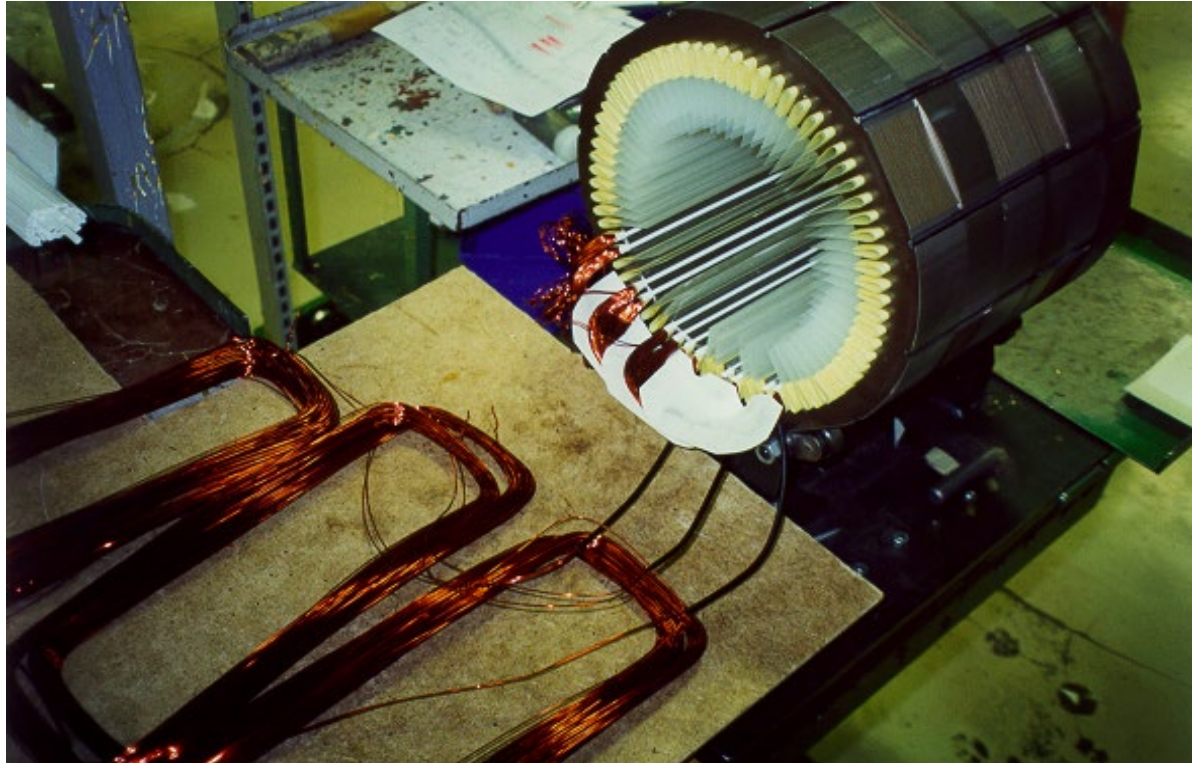


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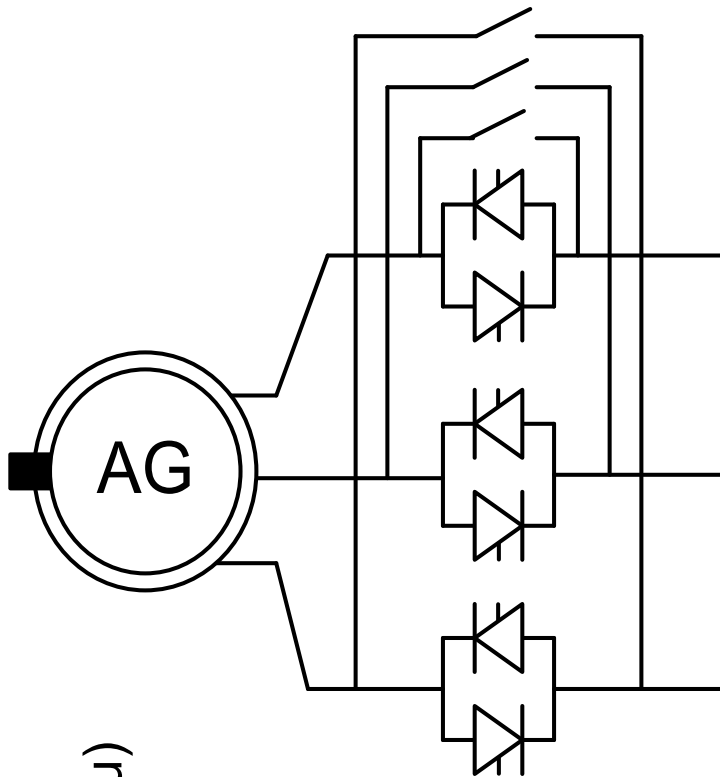
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3G AA 112 001-ADA						
No.						
V	Hz	min ⁻¹	kW	A	cos φ	
380-420 Δ	50	1435	4,0	8,9	0,80	
660-690 Y	50	1435	4,0	5,1	0,80	
440-480 Δ	60	1435	4,6	8,6	0,81	
6206 2Z/C3				6205 2Z/C3		27 Kg

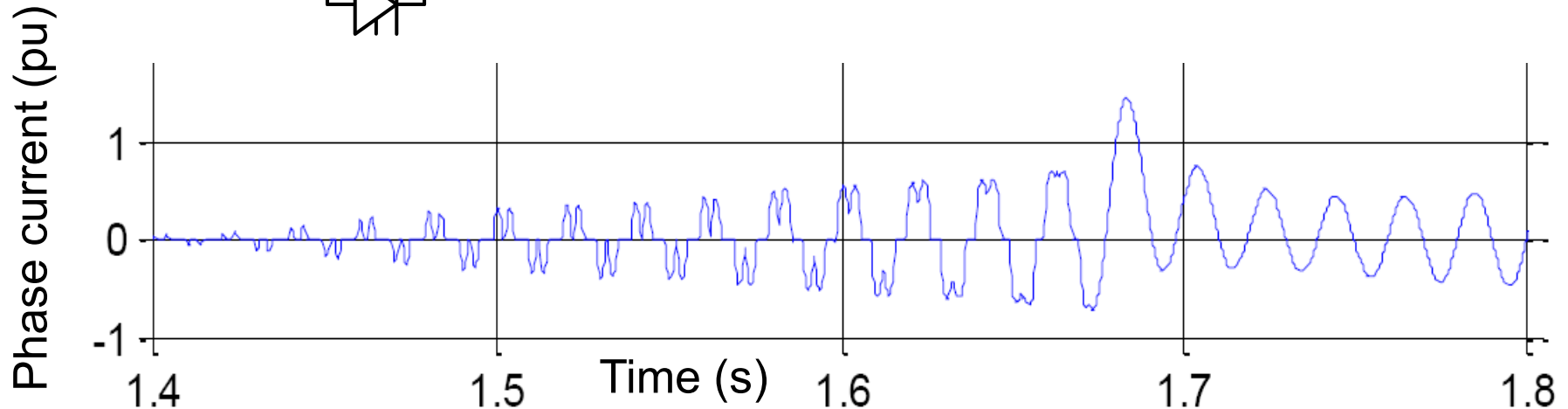
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No							
Ins.cl.F						IP 55	
V	Hz	kW	r/min	A	cosφ	I _A /I _N	t _E /s
690 Y	50	30	1475	32.5	0.83		
400 Δ	50	30	1475	56	0.83		
660 Y	50	30	1470	34	0.83		
380 Δ	50	30	1470	59	0.83		
415 Δ	50	30	1475	54	0.83		
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Prod.code 3GAA 202 001-ADA							
6312/C3 						180 Kg	
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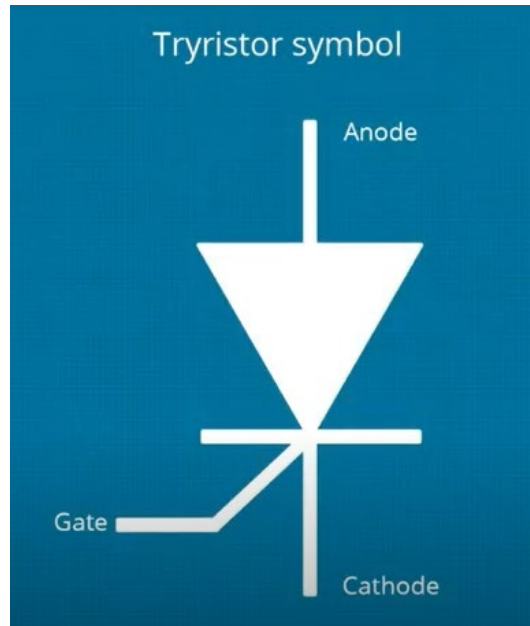


Soft starter

Active during
starting/connection
of induction generator.

Short circuit after
connection





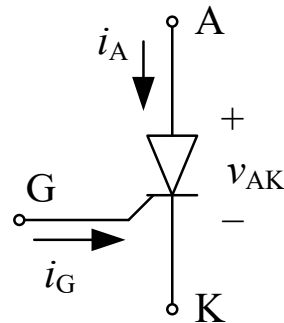
Thyristor

Reverse blocking – negative voltage

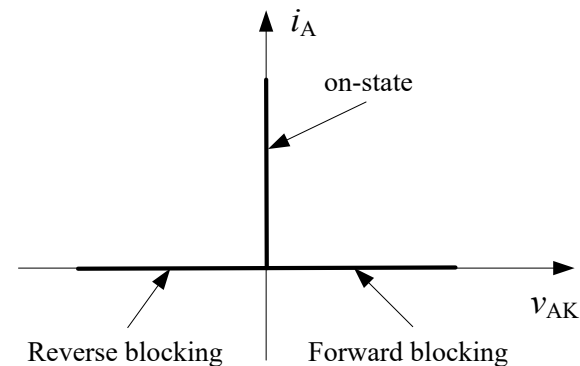
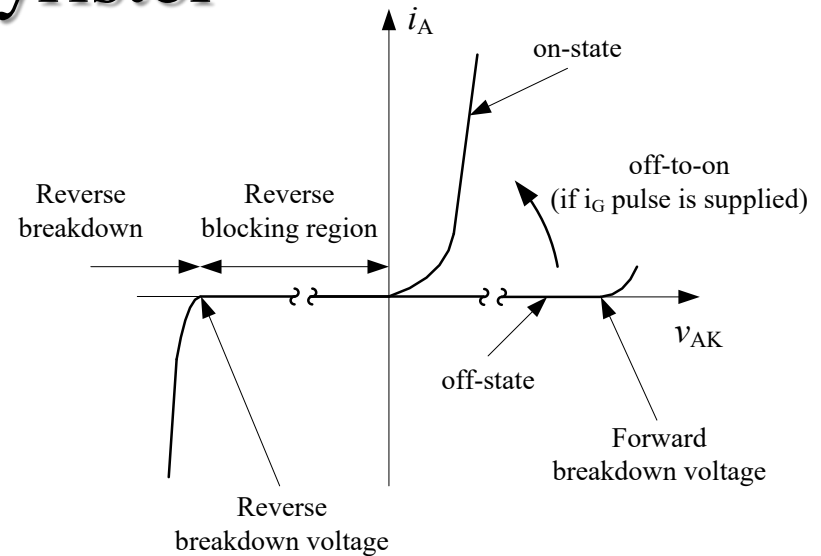
Forward blocking – no triggering signal

Forward conducting - trigger signal + positive voltage

The Thyristor

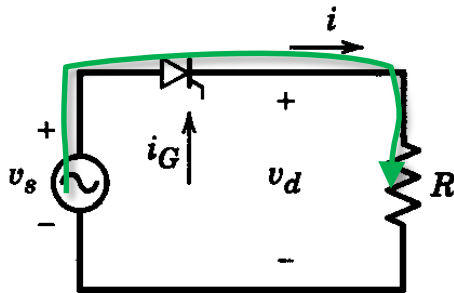


- Basically a diode that can be turned on.
- Does not conduct when forward biased unless a current is applied on the gate terminal

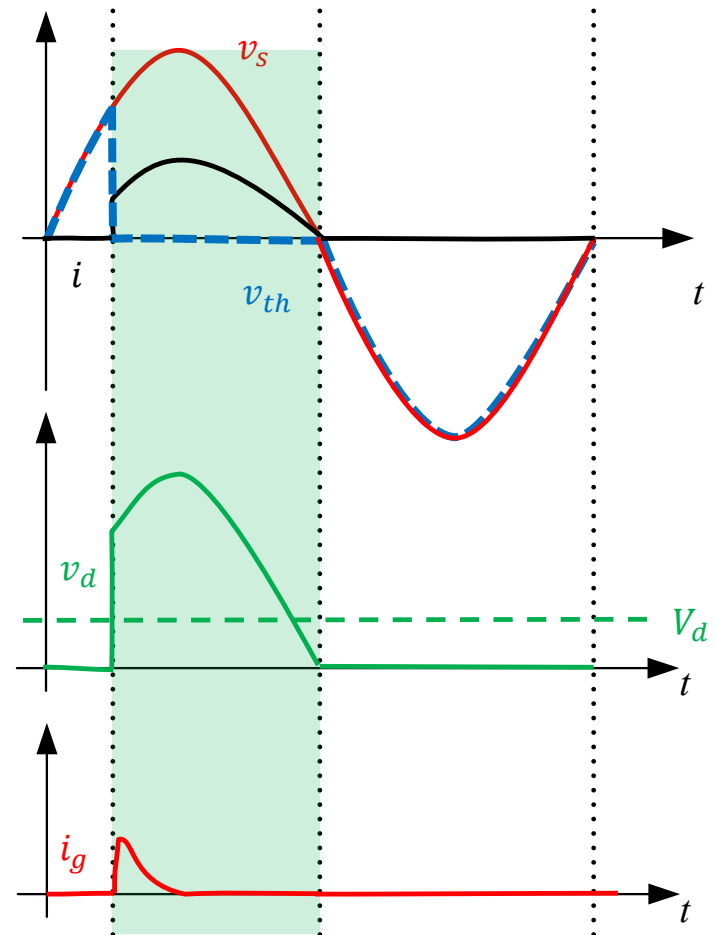


Simple Thyristor Circuits

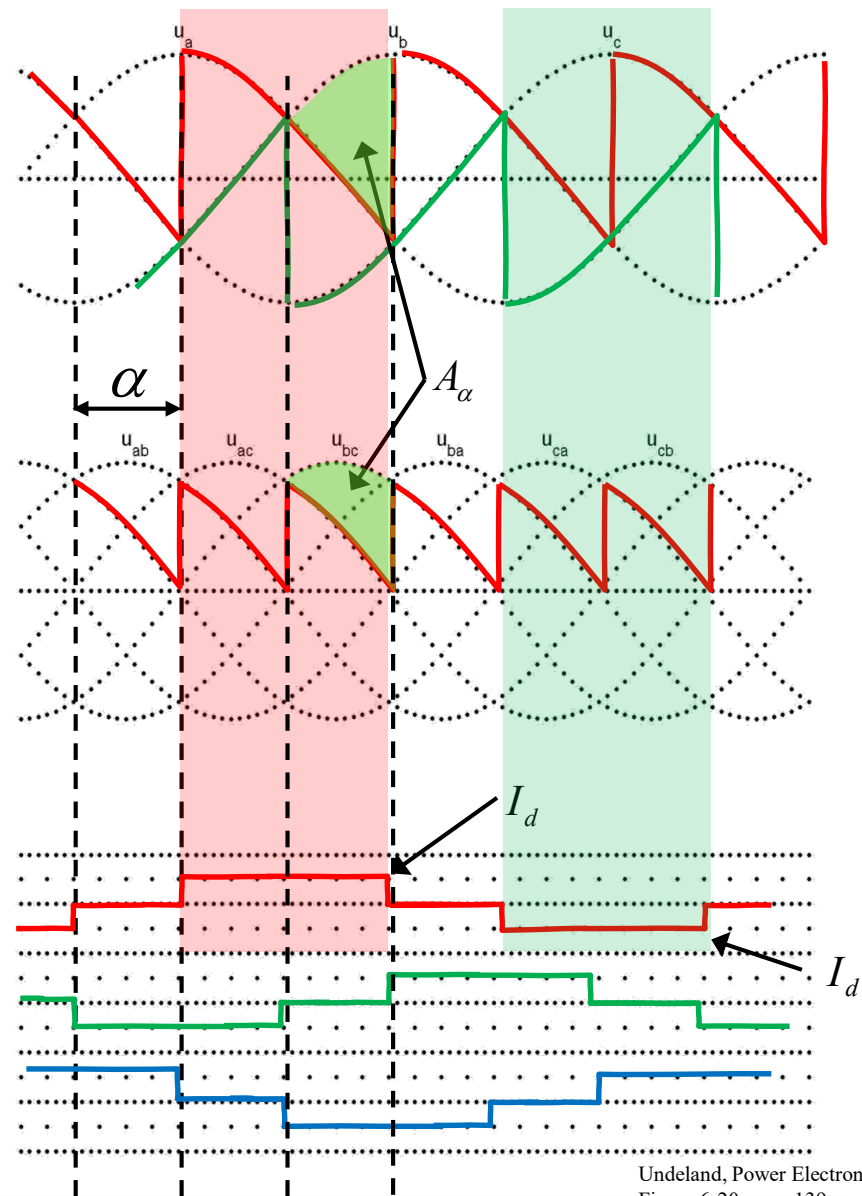
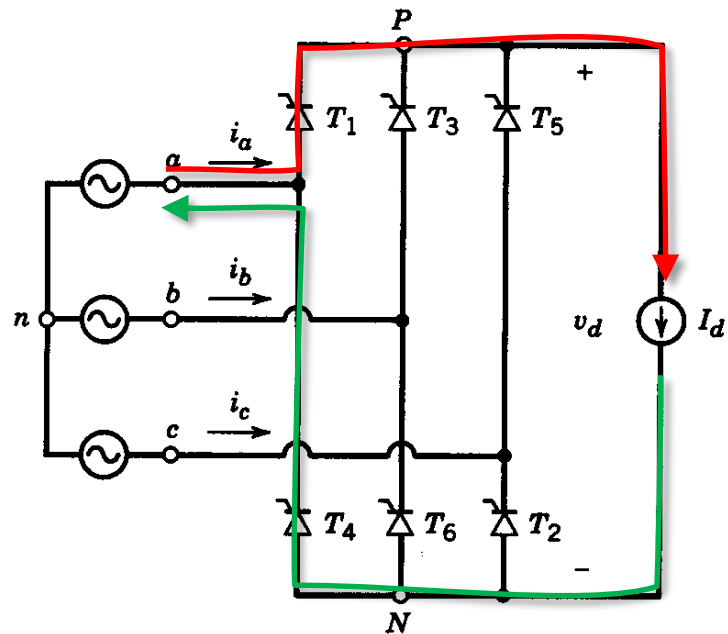
- The thyristor can be described as a diode that you can turn on
- The current keeps on flowing until it reaches zero where the thyristor turns off



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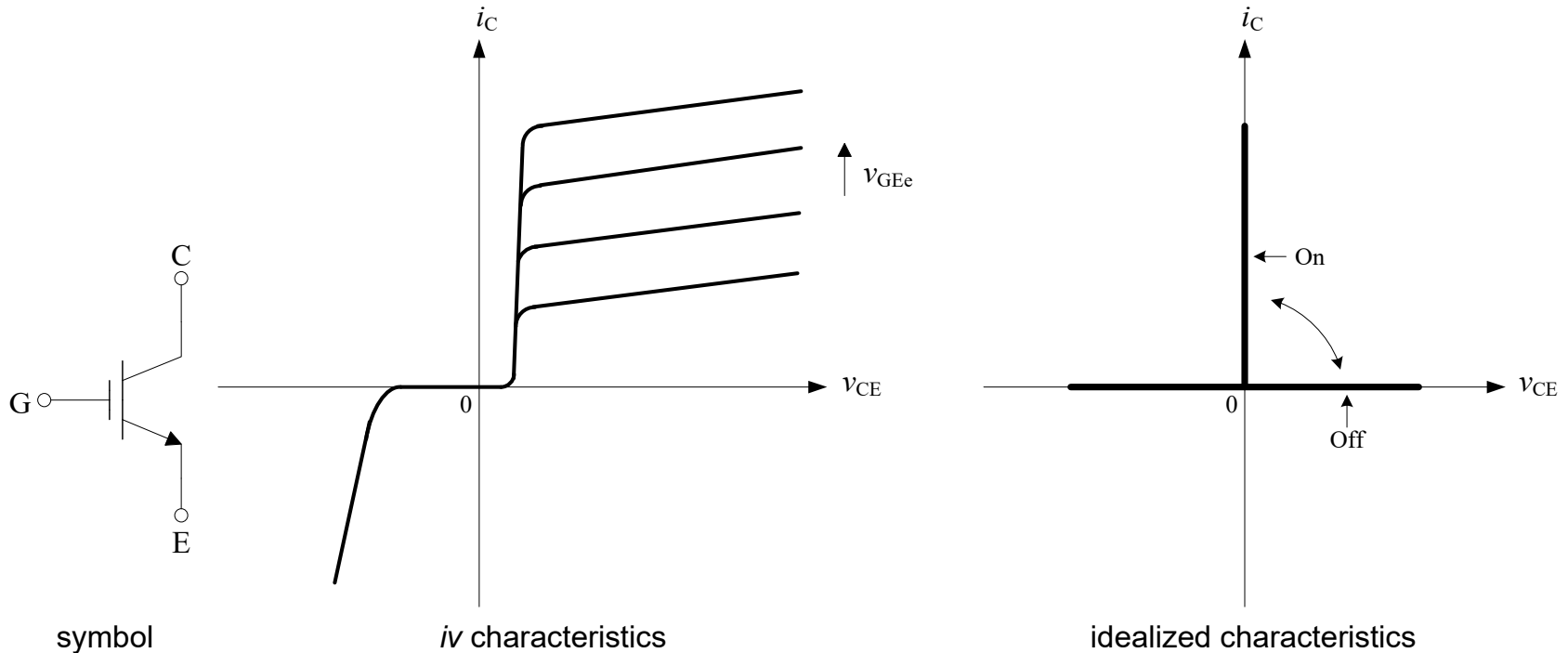


Three-Phase Thyristor Rectifier Delay $\alpha=60^\circ$



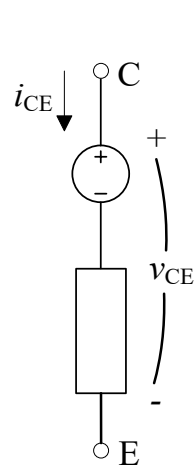
The IGBT

- A bipolar junction transistor with an insulated gate that facilitates the control of the component

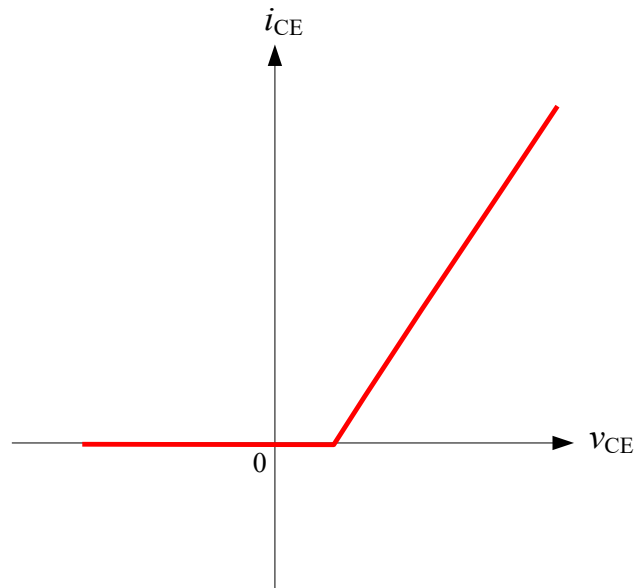


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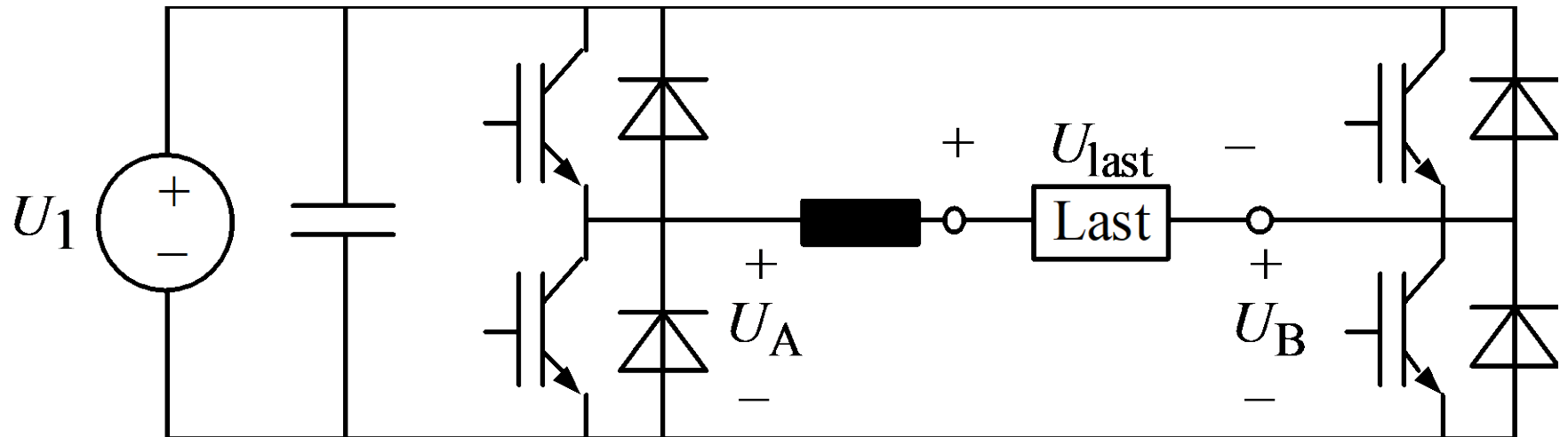


Equivalent
circuit when
conducting

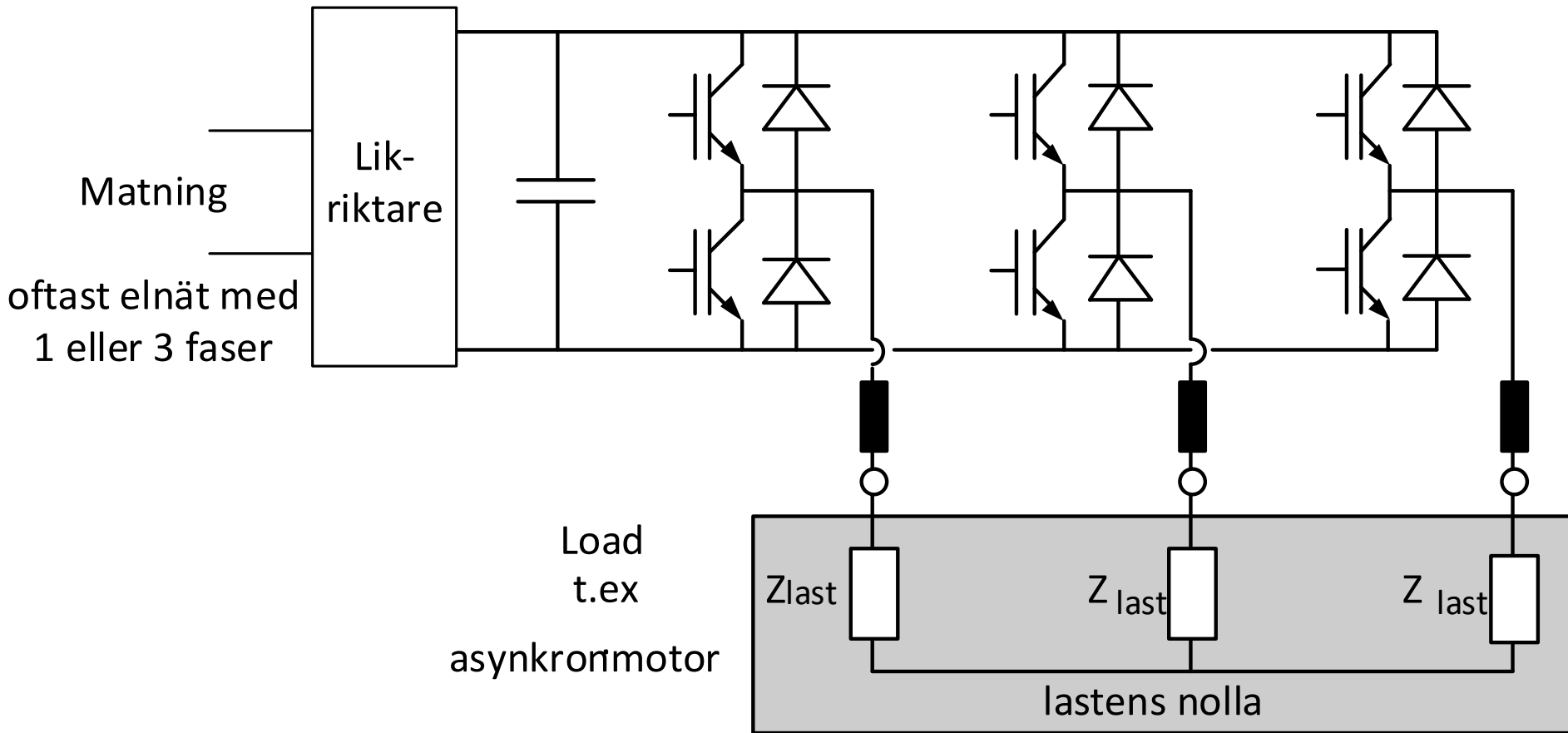


Simplified i - v characteristics

From dc- to ac-voltage

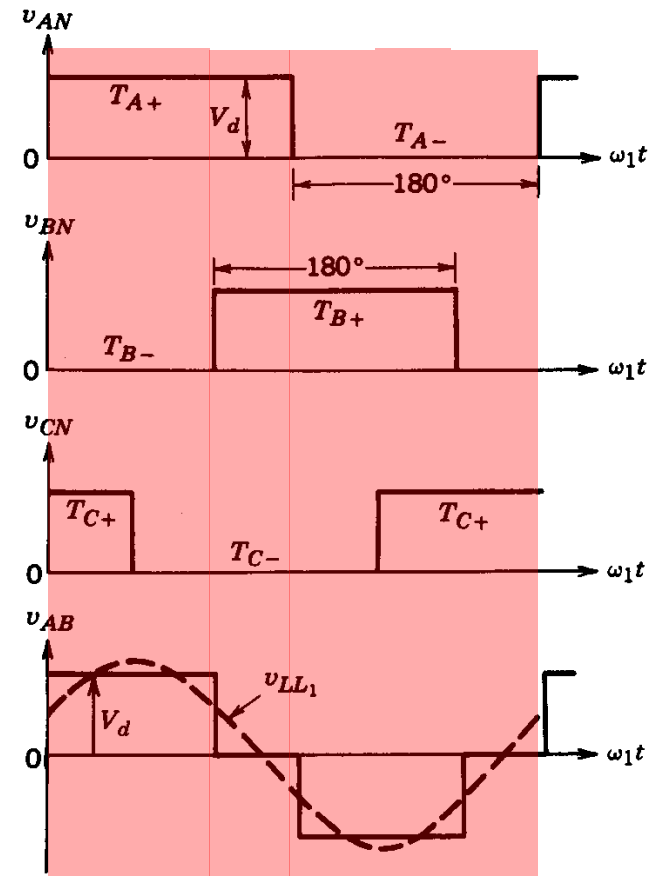
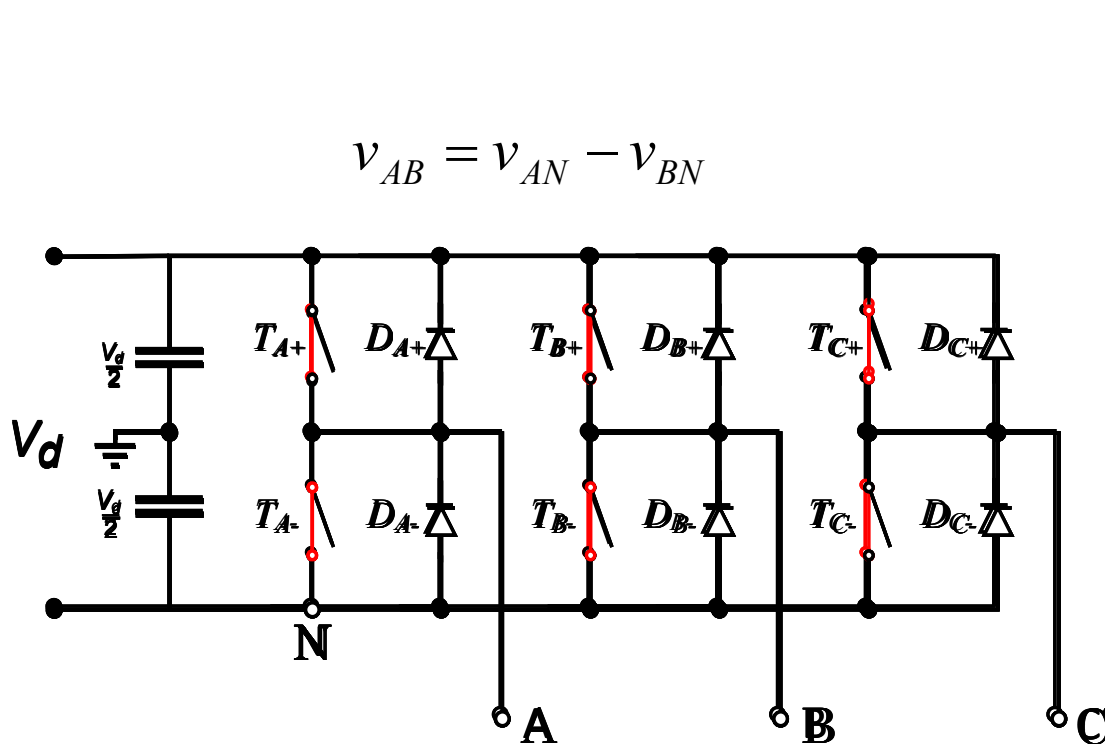


Three phase inverter



Three-Phase Inverter

Square Wave Mode



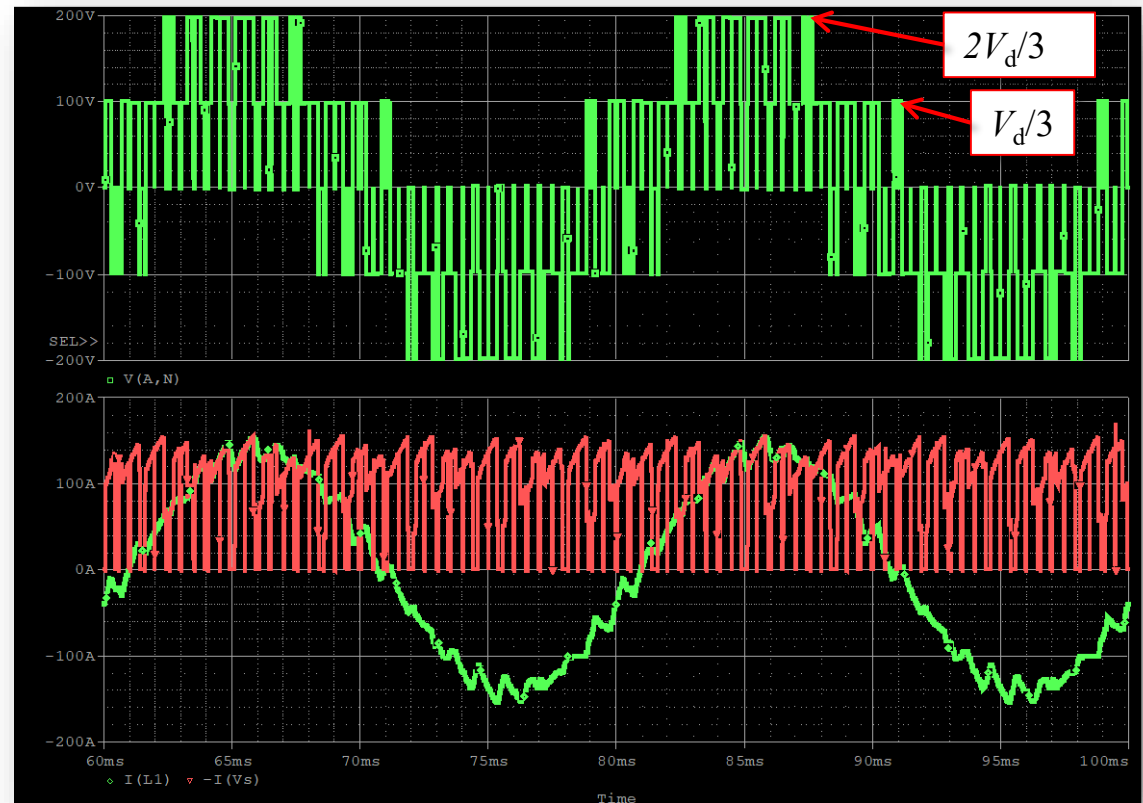
Ex: Show which switch is on at various time intervals

Three-Phase Inverter

PWM Operation With RL-Load

- If an RL-load is applied the source current will become positive and an active power will be consumed.

$$v_{An} = \frac{2}{3}v_{AN} - \frac{1}{3}(v_{BN} + v_{CN})$$



Diode rectifier

Diodes

AC/DC-rectifier

Used together with synchronous generators

