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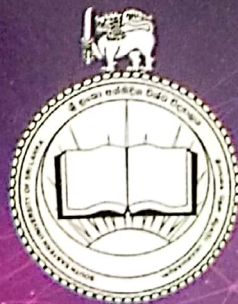
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MODA-BASED OPTIMIZATION OF A LANDSMAN CONVERTER FOR EFFICIENT BLDC MOTOR DRIVE IN ELECTRIC VEHICLES

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ABSTRACT

The application of a PID controller, optimized with the Multi-Objective Dragonfly Algorithm (MODA), for managing a BLDC motor drive system in an electric vehicle (EV) operating environment has been investigated in this study. In a number of industrial applications and electric mobility systems, BLDC motors are growing more and more popular because of their high efficiency, minimal maintenance requirements, small size, and economy. In dynamic drive systems, precise speed and torque control remains a technical difficulty, as is the requirement for improved energy economy. In order to overcome these difficulties, a modified Landsman converter was added to the system, and the MODA algorithm was used to tune the PID controller in real time. The main goal of the suggested approach was to control motor speed while minimizing torque ripple and declaring quick, steady dynamic reactions. By effectively determining the ideal gain parameters, the MODA-based PID tuning approach improved current regulation, torque ripple decrease, and speed reference tracking. The suggested approach generated better performance metrics than conventional optimization methods like the Crow Search Algorithm (CFA) and Elephant Herding Optimization (EHO). According to the comparison analysis, the MODA-optimized PID controller performs better than current control methods in terms of robustness, dependability, and energy efficiency when used in conjunction with the Landsman converter. For BLDC motor-driven EV systems, the suggested control approach provides an adaptable, intelligent, and scalable solution. It can be further extended to other efficient motion control applications in automation, robotics, or renewable energy. For even more system resilience in dynamic and unpredictable operating situations, future research may focus on integrating this system into real-time hardware and examining adaptive or hybrid control techniques.

Keywords: BLDC motor, Landsman converter, Elephant Herding Optimization, Cuttlefish Algorithm, Torque ripple

Introduction

The consumption of Electric motors permitted a decrease in human effort in many different fields, specially in the industrial sector. Different rating of motors, including stepper motors, brush DC motors, brushless DC motors, and synchronous DC and AC motors are used for various applications (Sara, 2017; Amirthalingam, 2017; Jiang, 2018). A rotor-wound valve and a stator winding are features of traditional AC motors Jogarao (2016). A series of brush switches were used to finish the switching [5, 6]. More spalls and sparks happen as a result of the shifting and brushing units used in typical DC motors resulting in overall increase in the total efficiency of the system. AC switches and breakers are added to improve system performance and reduce additional losses imposed on by the brush switch Gopalakrishnan, 2015; Viswanathan, 2017. The BLDC motor (AC motor) is suitable for usage in electric cars because of its efficiency, accuracy weight, and space requirements. Their characteristics are related to permanent magnet machine with partial twisting of groove fragments Tan, 2017; Liu, 2014. The high-power consumption, improved torque qualities, high dynamic adaptability, high efficiency, high excitation speed, long life, silent operation, and quick operation are all advantages Li (2016). Because of the inductive nature of the motor voltages, the current regulator is unable to produce the necessary di/dt

during switching. At high speeds, torque waves can result in motion control mistakes, noise and vibration Liu (2016). The conventional square wave control method is used to eliminate higher acceleration, which enhances adherence noise and lowers torque. These issues only arise while BLDCM is used in servo systems and electric cars.

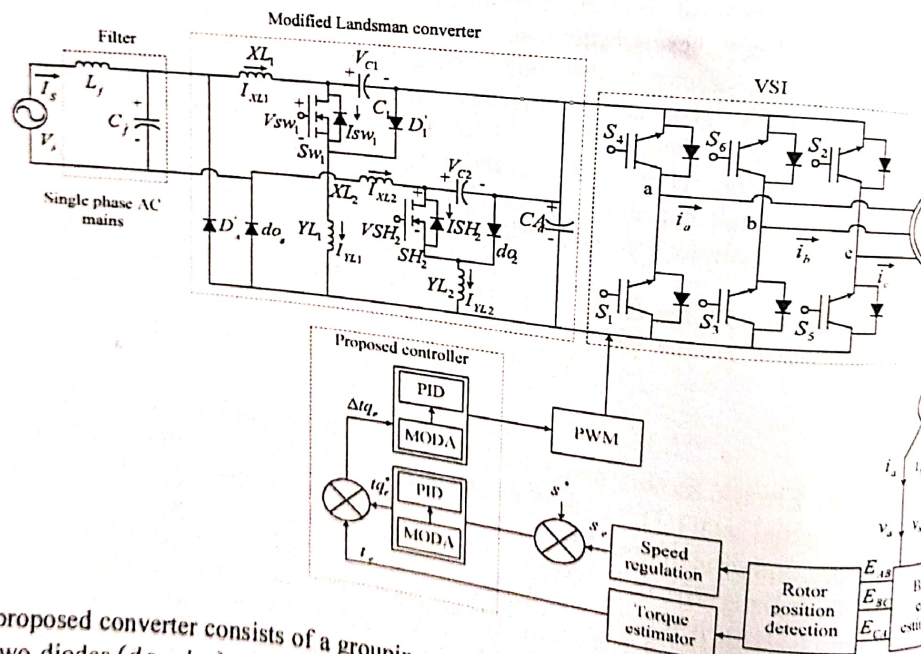
Proposed control scheme for BLDC torque and speed

By adjusting the speed and torque of the BLDC motor, the proposed topology consists of two main governing actions: speed estimation and speed regulation. The speed regulation system integrates a PID-based controller, which regulates the desired operating speed of the BLDC motor based on the torque error. The torque controller also PID-based MODA and it is designed using the torque error to produce appropriate control signals. These control signals are sent to a PWM block, which drives the source inverter. The inverter, in turn, adjusts the motor's phase voltages to achieve the desired speed and speed. A Landsman converter is used at the front end to adjust the DC link voltage, reduce ripple, and ensure smooth power delivery to protect sensitive device and enhance system performance.

Working of Modified Landsman Converter

The Landsman converter and the double configuration in DICM method of operation of current channel shown in figure 1. Along these lines, switches (SH_1) and (SH_2) is hindered to express the tank capacitor (CA_1) is charged by the info source. The stabilizer (YL_1) is applied in figure 2 (b). Along these lines, the current (XL_1) abatements and the voltage of the tank capacitor. The Modified Landsman Converter is an improved buck-boost DC-DC topology that handles continuous input and output currents, making it ideal for EV-BLDC drives. It uses two inductors (L_1, L_2), an intermediate capacitor (C_1), an output capacitor (C_0), one switch, and two diodes.

Fig. 1: Proposed Modified -Landsman converter-based BLDC motor



The proposed converter consists of a grouping of two switches (SH_1, SH_2), (CA_1, CA_2) are the input and two diodes (do_1, do_2), combined with input inductors (XL_1, XL_2), (YL_1, YL_2) are the output inductors and linked with DC bus capacitor (C_d). The DC bus capacitor regulate the voltage. Mode I: In the mode of operation, the inductors XL_1 and YL_2 store energy, and the MOSFET switches (VSW_1, VSW_2) are turned on. Through VSI, the

Simulation Results and Discussions

The proposed PID-controlled BLDC motor drive system, integrated with a Landsman converter and optimized using the Multi-Objective Dragonfly Algorithm (MODA), is evaluated through MATLAB Simulink-based modelling. The MATLAB Simulink simulation environment enables comprehensive testing of the system's performance under diverse operating conditions.

MODA algorithm for adjusting

control parameters

After initialization, advantages for both PID controller loops via Landsman converter and VSI BLDC drive switch angles were obtained. Multi-purpose function is used to calculate benefits and angles. Therefore, the BLDC motor drive speed control system is provided with a multi-purpose control. A well-designed control system provides a speed warning, a quick error while reducing the torque currents of the BLDC car. Flow diagram of the proposed plan to implement the BLDC speed control system using the MODA algorithm, as shown in Figure 3. The torque, speed and current are measured and the performance is reviewed in division 4.

The effectiveness of the proposed BLDC vehicle torque reduction method is analyzed and compared with existing strategies. Here, the vehicle's BLDC speed and flow control is performed by an improved PID controller. The optimization process is performed using the ASMO algorithm according to the multipurpose function. The viability of the proposed control approach is evaluated by comparison with additional methods such as WOA and CFA. The Simulink model of the proposed framework appears in Figure 4. The proposed method here reduces torque fluctuations and stabilizes the BLDC vehicle speed. Initially, control parameters were measured from the BLDC vehicle, such as torque and current.

To maintain the torque and speed error in the BLDC motor, the suggested controller is explained to optimize the output gain parameter. The controller guarantees better dynamic response and precise tracking of the proposed performance by adjusting these parameters. In order to improve overall system stability and efficiency, the optimization procedure aims to reduce torque ripple and speed deviation.

The BLDC motor is tested at several speed levels while under a continuous load scenario to confirm its efficacy. Two separate modes of operation, each reflecting a different speed scenario, are used to assess the effectiveness of the suggested control approach. These studies show that the controller can precisely regulate torque and speed in dynamic working environments.

The BLDC motor is tested at various speeds and with a steady load. Two modes of operation are tested for the proposed regulator's presentation with respect to speed conditions.

Mode 1: The performance evaluation with speed at 500 RPM

Mode 2: The performance speed test at 750 RPM

The BLDC (Brushless DC) motor functions in this situation under two different reference conditions:

Phase 1: 18 Nm torque and 500 RPM

Phase 2: 18 Nm torque and 750 RPM

First, important metrics including torque, BLDC motor speed, and vehicle dynamics (integration and flow) are noted. Deliberate control boundaries or preset system constraints are used to determine the input torque.

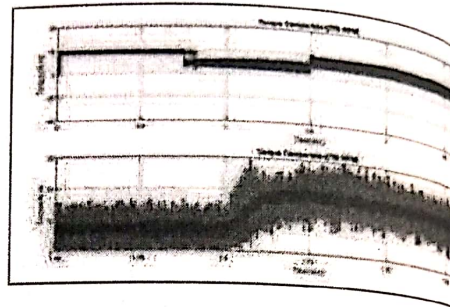
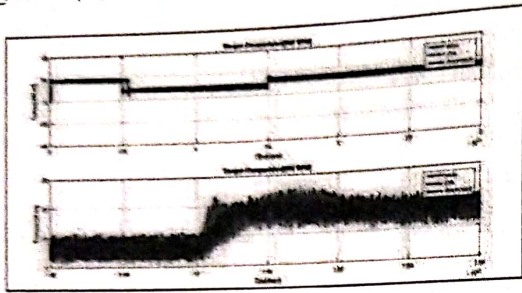
To assess performance, the BLDC motor speed is constantly observed and compared with the reference speed. Based on this, the difference between the proposed and actual motor performance is estimated to generate a torque reference. The torque error, which is determined by dividing the actual torque by the reference torque, is then used to regulate the PWM (Pulse Width Modulation) control signal. This makes

it possible to dynamically modify the motor's functioning, guaranteeing effective tracking of the torque and speed profiles in both phases.

The reference speed and torque of the BLDC vehicle in these circumstances are different, with 18 Nm for phase 1 and 750 rpm and 18 Nm for phase 2. First, metrics like BLDC vehicle torque and motion are measured. The designed boundaries are used to resolve the input torque. The reference is calculated from the actual and genuine motor change, and the motor BLDC torque error is evaluated. The ratio of the current torque to the BLDC motor reference torque error determines the control pulse.

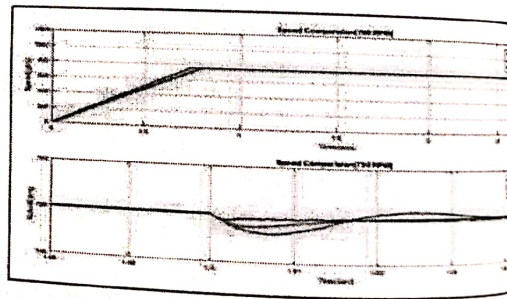
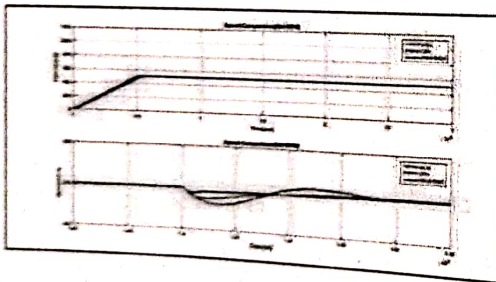
Comparison analysis: The presentation investigation of the proposed technique is compared with existing strategies dependent on torque and BLDC motor speed.

Figure 2. (A) Torque in Phase I operation Figure 2. (B) Torque in Phase II operation



An analysis of comparing the available methods for the three torque velocity events is shown in Figure 3. In this waveform during the time-frame from 1.48 to 1.54 seconds some disturbances have occurred. Furthermore, torque reaches torque, and vibration-based MODA is more desirable than traditional stages.

Figure 3 (A) Speed Measurement comparison Phase I Figure 3 (B) Speed Measurement comparison Phase II



During a reference speed transition to 750 RPM, Figure 8 (D). Compares the speed tracking performance of three control strategies: the Proposed Method, CSA (Crow Search Algorithm), and AOA (Artificial Optimization Algorithm). The overall speed response is shown in the upper plot, which validates that all three controllers are able to track the reference speed with little overshoot or settling time. The transient region, when the reference speed varies, is shown in closer point in the lower plot at 1.48 to 1.54 seconds. Comparing the Proposed Controller to AOA and CSA, it shows improved performance with less oscillation, more settling time, and less overshoot. This demonstrates unequivocally the accuracy and resilience of the suggested control strategy in attaining better dynamic response and state accuracy in the regulation of BLDC motor speed. Figure 3 represents a comparison between the suggested speed control mechanism and current speed. The graph shows that the motor regulation achieved by the suggested PID-based controller closely resembles the reference speed of the BLDC vehicle. The system's dynamic behavior has been assessed using key performance parameters like rising time, settling time, and steady-state error.

Conclusion

The study's findings validate that the proposed controller offers effective solution of reference tracking. In order to effectively process the reference, the controller works in tandem with a LaSalle's theorem. d, torque, and current were examined. The controller could dynamically adapt to reference speed changes, and zero steady-state error was achieved. At 700 RPM, the torque ripple of the proposed movement above traditional algorithms like ANFIS-FFA (8.39%). Improvements in running are all directly interrelated. The proposed controller demonstrated excellent energy optimization, appropriate for applications requiring high efficiency in electric vehicle application. For BLDC motor, the DA-based PID control offers an alternative that performs better than current methods in terms of all operating stability, responsiveness, and energy efficiency.

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Conclusion

The study's findings validate that the Multi-Objective Dragonfly Algorithm (MODA)-optimized PID controller offers effective solution of regulating speed and minimizing torque ripple in BLDC motor systems. In order to effectively process torque changes and more reliable inverter operation, the controller works in tandem with a Landsman converter. The three main performance parameters of speed, torque, and current were examined in a range of operational scenarios. A strong control response that could dynamically adapt to reference changes and disturbances with little overshoot, quicker settling periods, and zero steady-state error was produced by integrating MODA into the PID tuning framework. At 500 RPM, the torque ripple of the suggested system was just 6.45%, which is a significant improvement above traditional algorithms like GA (53.6%), PSO (17.1%), and even sophisticated hybrids like ANFIS-FFA (8.39%). Improved mechanical strength, less noise and vibration, and smoother motor running are all directly interrelated with this torque ripple decrease. The suggested system also demonstrated excellent energy optimization and current handling, which makes it particularly appropriate for applications requiring great efficiency and dependability, such industrial automation and electric vehicle application. For BLDC motors, the Landsman converter topology in conjunction with MODA-based PID control offers an efficient, dependable, and high-performing control architecture. It performs better than current methods in lowering torque ripple and improving the motor drive system's overall operating stability, responsiveness, and energy economy.

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