

Moment of inertia is infinite in a infinite bus bar system.  
stand Alone Energy System →

It is located at the load center & dedicated to meet all the electrical loads of a village/community or a specific set of loads.

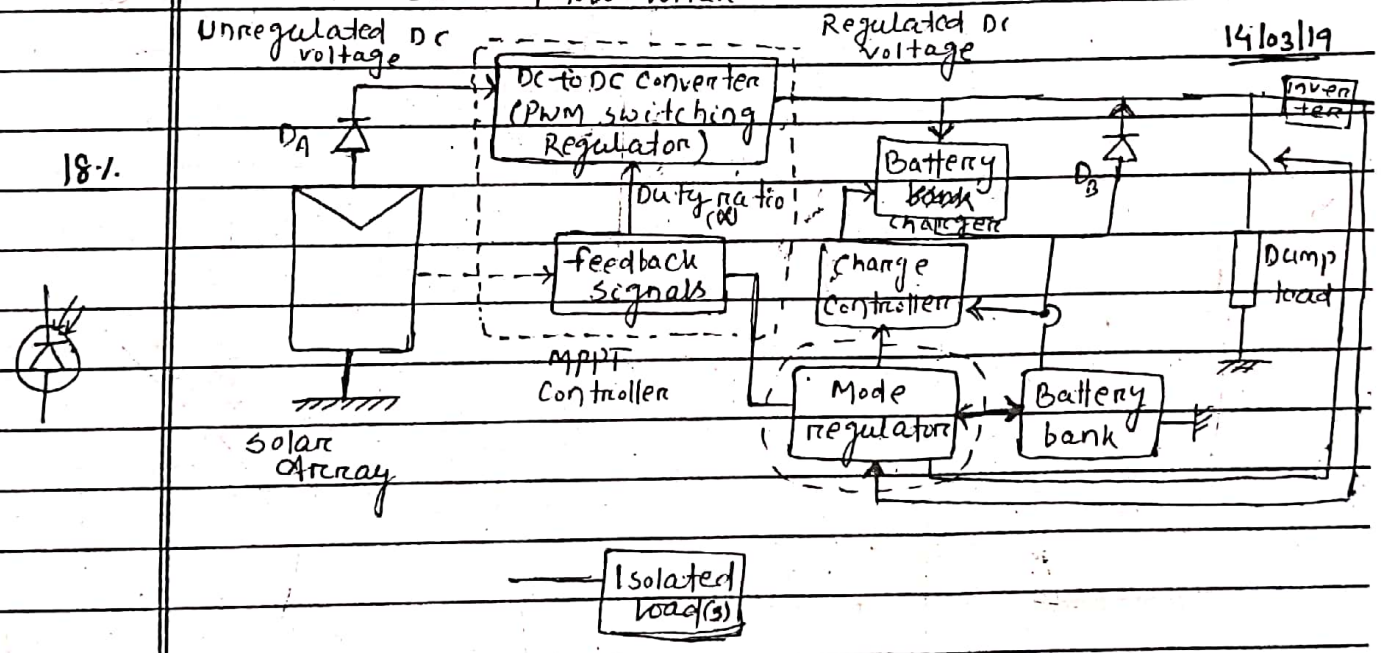
Energy storage is generally essential. It is most relevant & successful in remote & rural areas having no access to grid supply.

Indicative.

stand alone solar PV system →

(i) Solar thermal

(ii) Solar photo voltaic



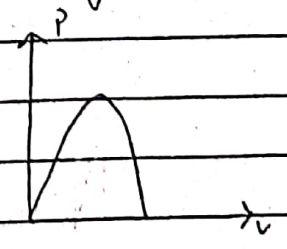
Typical diagram of stand alone solar PV system.

MPPT → Maximum Power Point Tracker

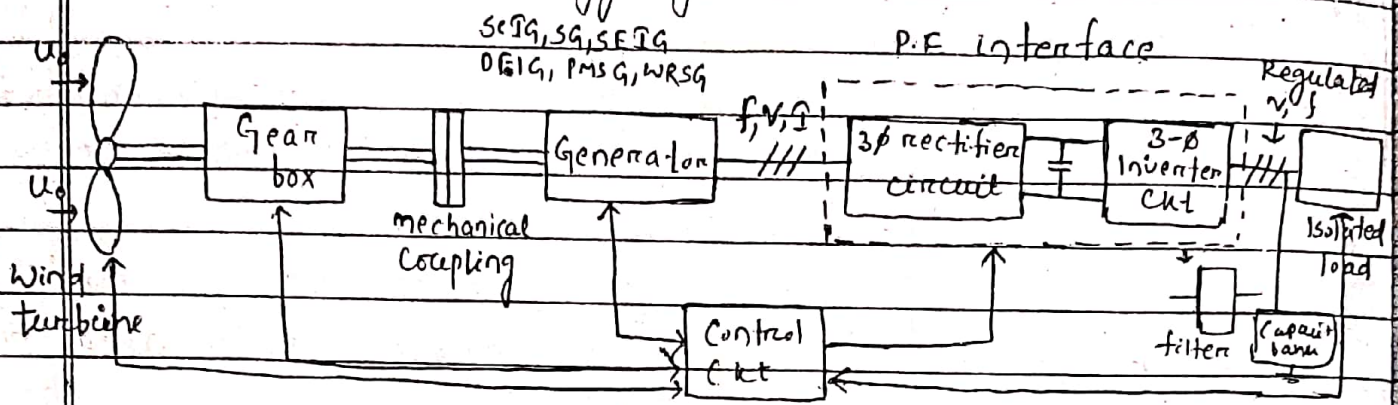
DA → Diode of solar Array

DB → " " Battery bank

↔ → hall effect sensor



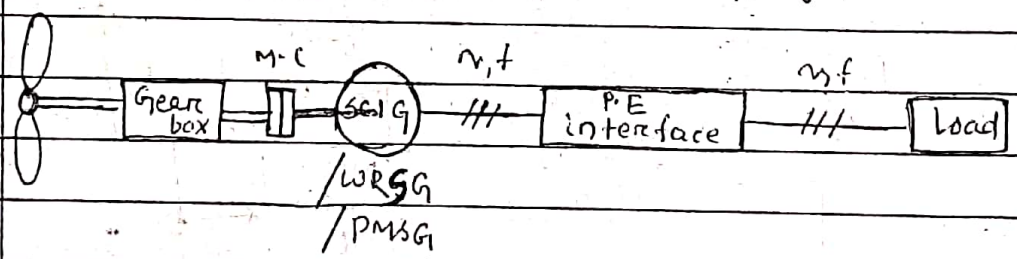
### Stand Alone Wind Energy system →



- (cut in speed & cut out speed) → Blade angle & Control  
↓ must be maintained below limit
- tip Control

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### (i) SCIG based standalone wind energy system →



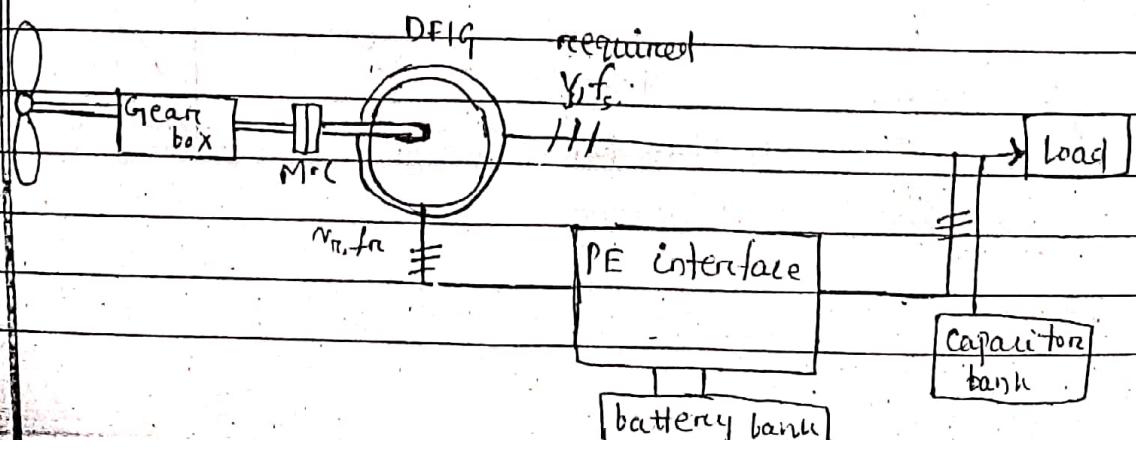
Acts as  
Synch speed Generator  
Synch speed < motor

### (ii) PMSG based standalone wind energy system →

same as above

(12-15 m/s) cut out  
(3 m/s) cut in  
(speeds)

### (iii) DFIG → wound rotor induction Generator



$\gg 30\text{kHz}$ , MOS-FET is used  
 $\leq 30\text{kHz}$ , Power IGBT

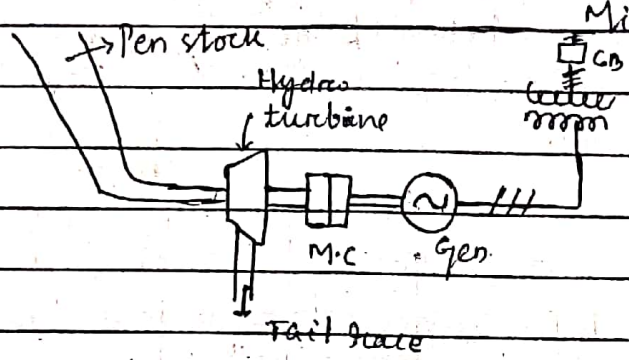
$V_{rr} = 5V_s$   
 $f_{rr} = 5f_s$

Advantages & Disadvantages

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stand alone microhydal system  $\rightarrow$

small hydro  $< 1\text{Mw} - 10\text{Mw}$   
 Mini Hydal  $< 100\text{kw} - 1000\text{kw}$   
 Micro "  $< 100\text{kw}$



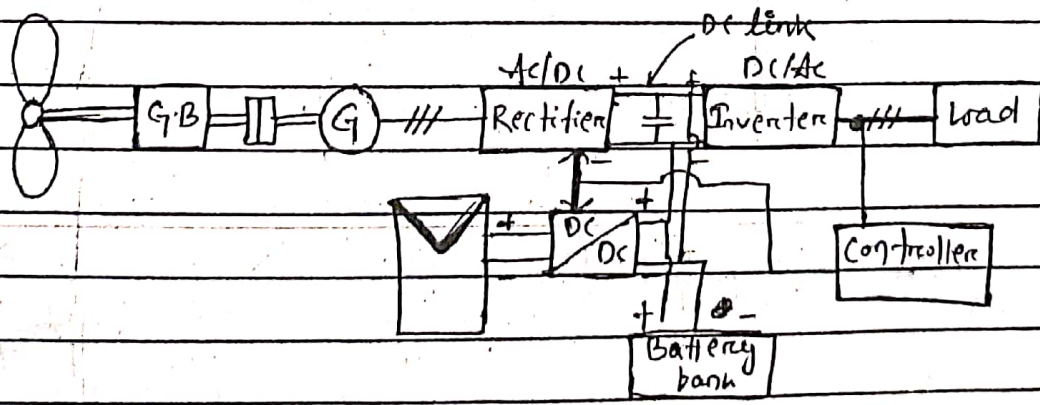
Diesel generator system  $\rightarrow$

AHEC  $\rightarrow$  Alternate Hydro

Solar } Dc-Ac  
 Wind } Ac-Dc-Ac  
 Micro hydal } Ac  
 Diesel } Ac

Hybrid systems  $\rightarrow$

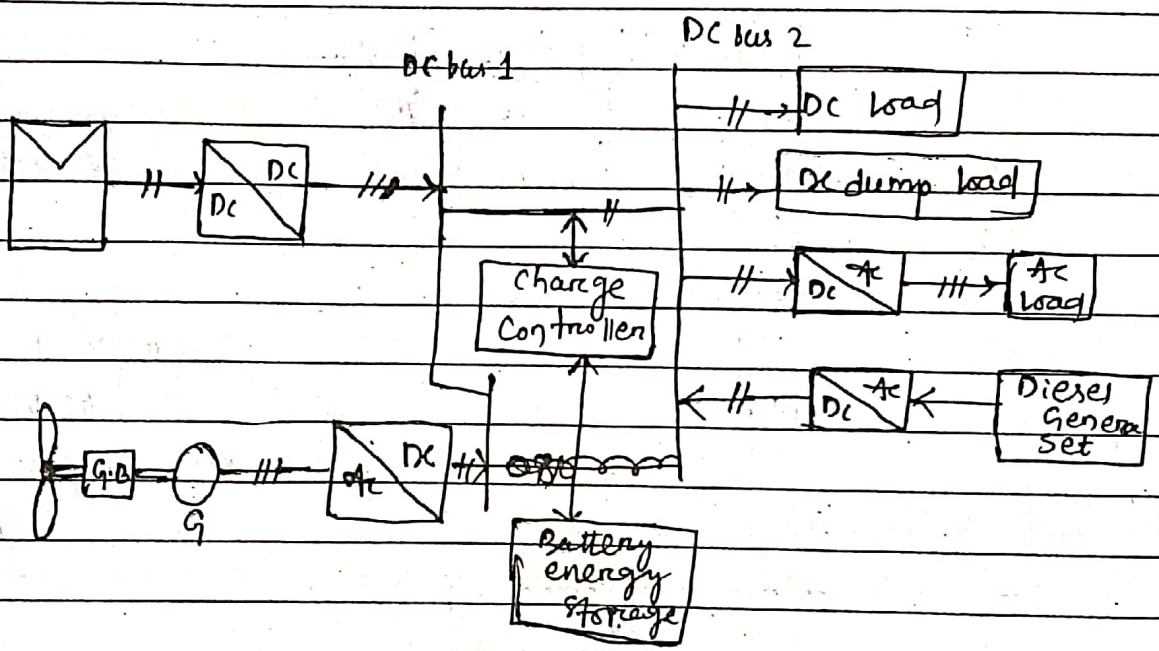
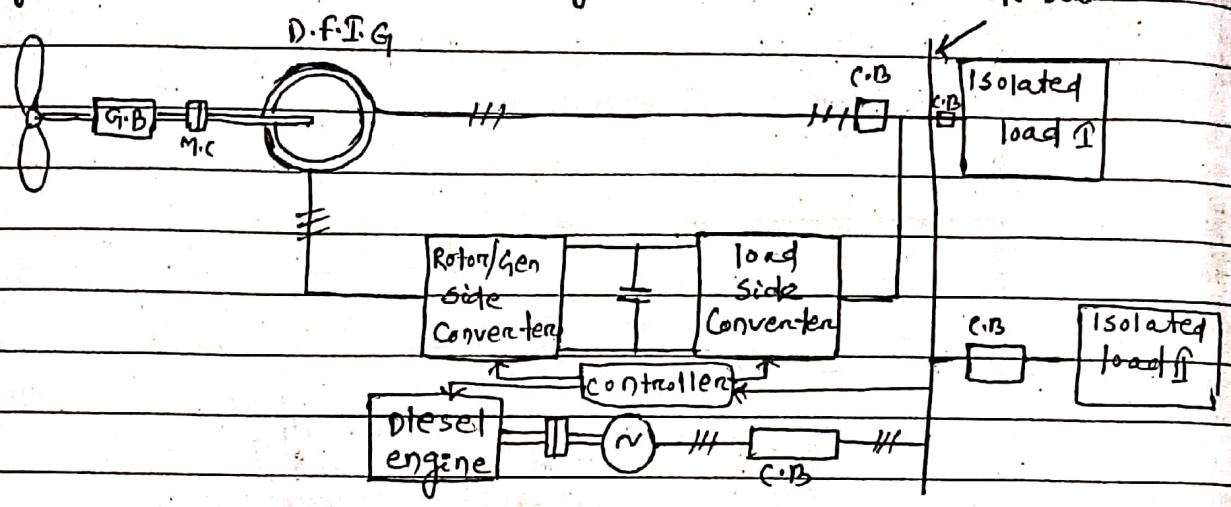
$1 \rightarrow$  solar & Wind hybrid system  $\rightarrow$



Duty ratio  $(\delta) = \frac{T_{on}}{T}$

Wind energy system  $\rightarrow$  Back  $\rightarrow$

### Hybrid wind & diesel Gen system →

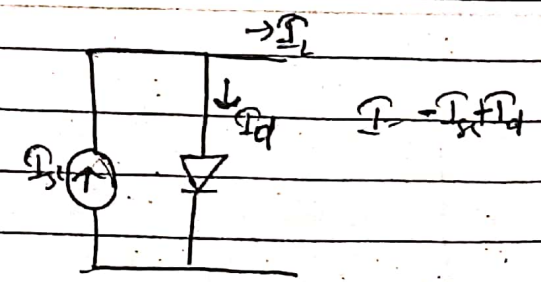


$$I = I_0 e^{\left(\frac{V}{V_T} - 1\right)}$$

$$I = -I_r + I_0 e^{\left(\frac{V}{V_T} - 1\right)}$$

$$V_T = V_T \ln \left[ \frac{I_{sc} + I}{I} \right]$$

$$P = \frac{1}{2} f \mu_0 B A$$



$$V_T = kT/q$$

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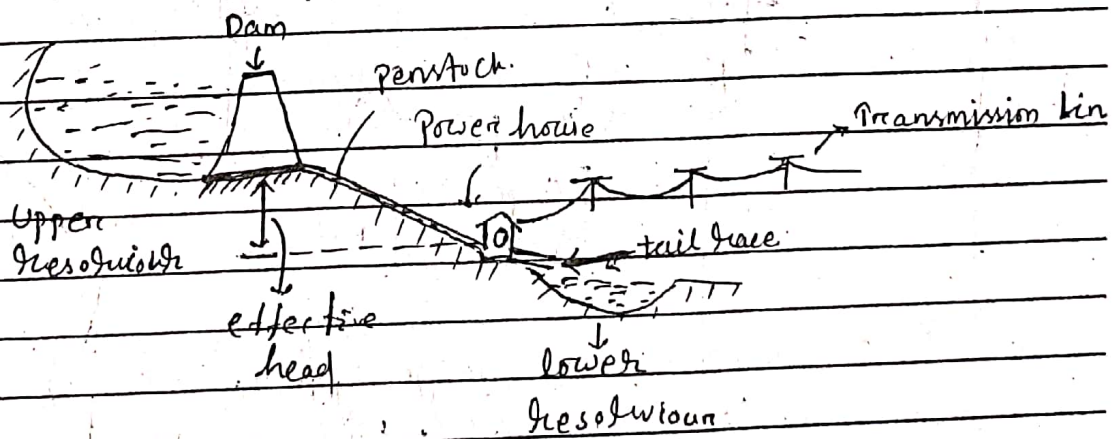
Energy storage system →

Energy can be stored in various forms. Some of the important energy

- (1) Mechanical energy storage →
  - (i) pumped
  - (ii) compressed air storage
  - (iii) fly wheel
- (2) Chemical energy storage →
  - (i) battery
  - (ii) hydrogen
  - (iii) Reversible chemical reaction
- (3) Electromagnetic energy
- (4) Electrostatic
- (5) Thermal/heat energy
- (6) Biological storage.

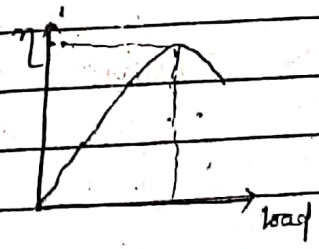
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(i) Pumped storage system →



(i) Pumped storage is the most successful, economical & widely used energy storage technology.

(ii) Electrical power in excess of immediate demand is used to pump water from a supply (lake, river, reservoir).

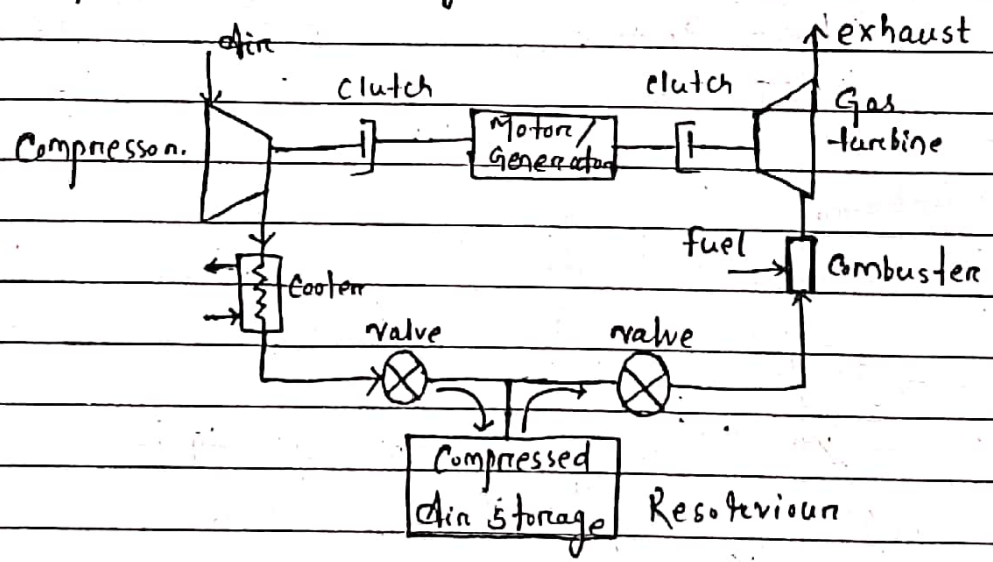


at a lower level to a reservoir at a higher level.

- (iii) During peak demand period when the demand exceeds the water is allowed to flow backwards through a hydraulic turbine, which drives an electrical generator & produces power to meet additional demand.
- (iv) In most pump storage plants, the turbine generation system is reversible & can pump serve to pump water as well.
- (v) The overall energy recovery efficiency of pumped storage plant i.e. the recovered electrical energy as a % of electrical energy used to pump water is about 70%.

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Compressed air storage →



In a compressed air storage system, excess electrical energy is used to compress air, which is stored in a reservoir to be used later in the combustor of a gas turbine to generate electrical power.

In a gas turbine, roughly 60% of power of op is consumed in compressing air for combustion of the gas. Compressed air can also be used to produce mech op through an air turbine.

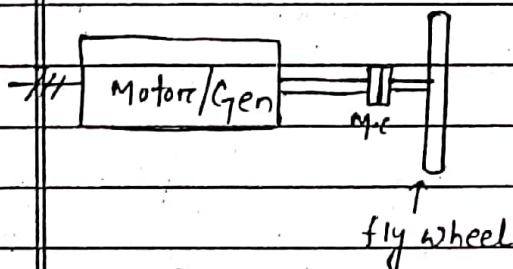
Excess <sup>electrical</sup> power during immediate demand is supplied to the motor/generator unit which drives the compressor. The compressed air (at about 70 Atm pressure) is stored in a suitable reservoir.

The air is heated during compression & may have to be cooled prior to storage in order to prevent damage of the reservoir walls. When additional power is needed to meet the demand, the compressed air is released & heated in a combustor using gas or oil fuel. The hot compressed air is then expanded in a gas turbine connected to the motor/generator unit which now acts as generator.

The overall recovery efficiency is 65% - 70%. Clutch is used for coupling & decoupling of motor/generating unit, with the compressor/turbine unit respectively.

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### Flywheel Energy Storage →



Flywheels have been extensively used to smooth out power pulses from reciprocating engine. The same principle may be extended to store surplus electric energy.

A specially designed flywheel called as superfly-wheel is used for energy storage. The fly wheel driven by a electric motor during off peak hours stores mechanical energy (K.E), as its speed is increased.

The stored energy may be retrieved when ~~the~~ required to produce electrical energy by coupling a generator to it. The same machine serves both as a motor when electrical energy is supplied to it & as a generator when the flywheel serves as a prime mover & electrical energy is regenerated.

The energy recovery efficiency is estimated to be up to 90%.  
 $\omega = \text{Angular velocity (rad/s)}$   
 $I = \text{Moment of Inertia}$

$$K.E = \frac{1}{2} m v^2 \text{ (linear)}$$

$$= \frac{1}{2} I \omega^2 \text{ (Angular)}$$

$$[I = \frac{1}{2} m a^2] \text{ (a = radius)}$$

The K.E of rotation of an object is  $(K.E = \frac{1}{2} I \omega^2)$ .

$$\therefore K.E = \frac{1}{4} m a^2 \omega^2$$

Thus energy density of an object is ~~is~~  $\frac{K.E}{m} = \frac{1}{4} a^2 \omega^2$

When energy is added to the flywheel its speed rises to a higher value. Similarly when energy is retrieved its speed falls. For a flywheel to serve as a useful store/source of energy (and not just a smoothing device) it must rotate as fast as possible.

However its angular velocity is limited by the strength of the material which has to resist the centrifugal forces fling it apart.

Advanced (or super) flywheels are those which operate at a very high speed have high mechanical strengths & low friction losses. For eliminating bearing friction the rotor can be magnetically levitated by permanent magnets. Wind friction is eliminated by putting the flywheel in a <sup>shield</sup> ~~solid~~ vacuum chamber. These super flywheels are used for storing mechanical energy on long & short term basis.



## Chemical Energy storage \*

(a) Battery storage \* A storage battery receives electrical energy as direct current & stores it in the form of chemical energy by a reversible electrochemical reaction.

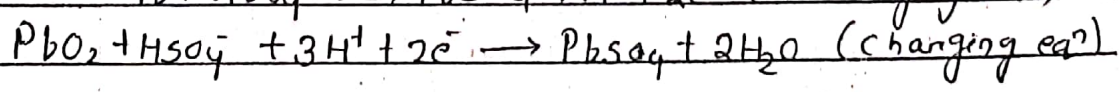
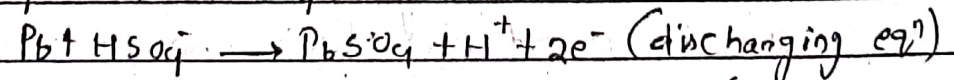
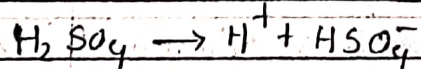
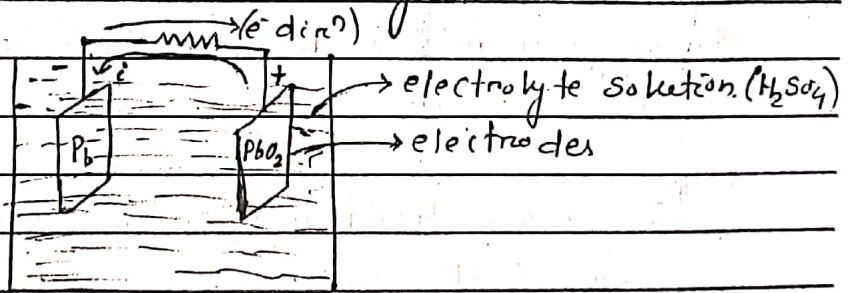


on connecting to the electrical load, it supplies electrical energy by converting the stored chemical energy into electrical energy as direct current.

Thus both i/p & o/p are electrical in form although storage is a chemical form.

The energy recovery efficiency depends upon the type of battery & rate of discharge. The typical value is around 75%.

The most widely used battery is lead-acid based battery invented by Gaston Plante in 1859. The lead-acid battery technology has attained maturity & having high performance over cost ratio. Even though it has the least energy density by weight & volume as compared to other rechargeable batteries.



The e.m.f of a lead acid battery depends upon the concentration of  $H_2SO_4$ . The voltage of a fully charged cell is close to 2.1V.

And specific gravity of electrolyte is ~~1.8~~ ~~1.78~~ at 25°C.  
1.6-1.8

On discharge the sulphuric acid is consumed by both electrodes as both Pb & PbO<sub>2</sub> are converted into PbSO<sub>4</sub> (lead sulphate). Water is produced which dilutes the acid. With reduced acid concentration, the emf of cell also decreases slowly.

The cell is generally regarded as fully discharged when the specific gravity is about 1.08 at 25°C. The emf is roughly 1.7V. Both a.c. concentration & emf are restored when the cell is charged.

Lead acid batteries are commonly used as mobile source of energy for SLI (Starting, Lighting, Ignition) systems of automobile.

Advantages →

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- (i) These are modular in nature & are easily adaptable to any type of storage with varying capacity.
- (ii) These are capable of rapid reversal of operation. bet<sup>n</sup> charging & discharging. This makes the battery specially convenient for electrical applications.
- (iii) They permit dispersed distribution by locating storage facilities near load.

Limitations →

- (i) The main limitation of batteries are high cost & short life of the battery.
- (ii) An ordinary battery can't be allowed to discharge more than 50% of its stored energy. Such a discharge is known as deep discharge.

Sometimes it is not possible to recharge or revive the battery after a deep discharge because if the discharged reaction is allowed to go to completion, all the lead may be consumed & there would be no electrode left for reverse reaction.

Similarly if the conc<sup>n</sup> of  $H_2SO_4$  is allowed to fall too low, the electrolyte ceases to be <sup>an</sup> adequate conductor.

(iii) Heavy weight of the battery is another problem. Non active materials (separators, battery case, water etc) contribute significantly to the total weight of the battery. Therefore the energy density of the battery is low. (typically  $0.09 \text{ MJ/kg}$ )

(iv) The cost of battery storage is high.

(v) The internal impedance of a battery is high which causes voltage fluctuation during transient load.

Other types of rechargeable batteries used for mobile applications are (i) NiCd battery

(ii) Nickel metal hydride battery

(iii) Lithium ion

(iv) " polymer

(v) Zinc Air battery

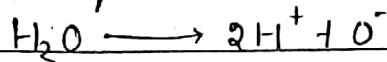
Lithium ion battery

This is a recently developed technology & offers '3' times the energy density over that of a lead acid battery. This is due to low atomic weight of 6.9 vs 207 for lead.

(ii) Higher cell voltage of 3.5v vs 2v for lead acid battery cell. Therefore this requires fewer cells in series for a given battery voltage. Thus cost, size reduces.

### Hydrogen storage →

Energy can be stored & transported as hydrogen which serves as a secondary fuel. The i/p energy usually electrical serves to decompose water by electrochemical reaction (electrolysis) into hydrogen & oxygen. These substances can be combined to release the stored energy as required.



Instead of using the oxygen produced from water oxygen from air is commonly used. The pure oxygen from water can then be sold for industrial applications.

The chemical energy in hydrogen (oxygen) can be converted into thermal, mechanical or electrical energy. One possibility is to burn hydrogen in air in a similar manner (to natural gas) to produce thermal energy for use in home/industries.

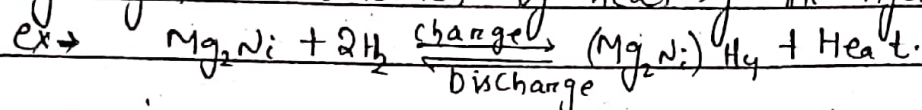
Hydrogen can also serve as fuel in place of gasoline in automobiles. to obtain mechanical energy. Hydrogen fired steam turbines can also be used to obtain mechanical energy. Electrical energy can be generated from mechanical energy thus obtained using a generator. Electrical energy may also be obtained efficiently at about 55-60% conversion efficiency directly from hydrogen by means of a fuel cell.

Hydrogen can be stored in 3 ways. (1) gas form →

(a) Hydrogen in large quantity can be stored in underground caverns such as those from which natural gas has been extracted. But storage of hydrogen gas even if compressed is bulky. It occupies more volume than natural gas.

(2) Liquid form → Hydrogen can be liquified for storage but since its boiling point is 20K, therefore its storage are difficult to maintain due to refrigeration requireme

(3) Metal hydride form → Hydrogen can be stored as reversible metal hydrides in large volumes. When required hydrogen is released by heating the hydride.



This reaction is reversible & the hydride stored can be replenished with hydrogen. A portable hydride store can be used for distribution of energy like a conventional mobile fuel tank.

The store can be replenish with hydrogen at a central filling station. The main difficulty is the weight & cost of the metals used.

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### Reversible chemical reaction storage →

Thermal energy can be stored in chemical bonds by means of by reversible thermo chemical <sup>reaction</sup> energy.

### Electromagnetic energy storage → (super conducting magnetic energy storage/SMES) →

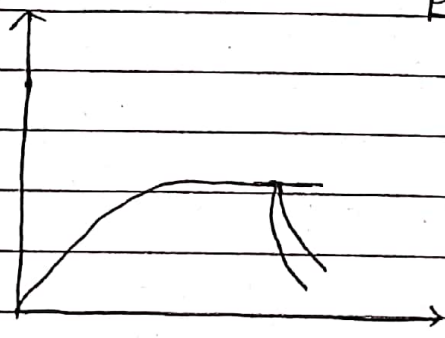
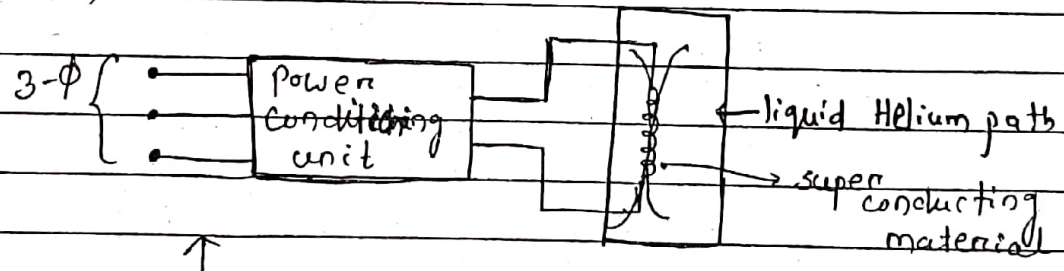
In this system energy is stored in a magnetic field. As an example a coil with an inductance of 300Henry carrying a current of 5000 Amp can store energy of  $E = \frac{1}{2} LI^2 = 3.75 \times 10^9 \text{ J}$  (which is nearly 1MWh) in its magnetic field.  $3.6 \times 10^9 \text{ J}$

Under ordinary cond's, losses result from the resistance of the wire of inductor and energy must be supplied to maintain the required current. However if the resistance of the wire is made 0 the current

would remain almost constant. Therefore the stored energy in the magnetic field would be maintained indefinitely. By connecting the coil to a load, the stored energy can be recovered as electrical energy.

Electromagnetic energy storage requires the use of superconducting materials. These materials suddenly lose the resistance to the flow of electric current when cooled below a critical/transition temperature. All superconducting materials have transition temperature in the cryogenic range (low temperature of the order of  $0^{\circ}\text{K}$  to  $-273^{\circ}\text{C}$  to  $-150^{\circ}\text{C}$  or  $0^{\circ}\text{K}$  to  $123^{\circ}\text{K}$ ).

In the SMES the coil is immersed in a cryogenic fluid like liquid Helium, is charged by pumping direct current.



The current then <sup>is</sup> keep on circulating & there results a high magnetic field standing the coil. This gives rise to useful superconducting material available commercial are niobium-titanium (Nb-Ti) alloy at temperature below  $-263^{\circ}\text{C}$  & a compound of niobium & tin ( $\text{Nb}_3\text{Sn}$ ) below  $-255^{\circ}\text{C}$

(i) A number of problems associated with SMEs are operation & maintenance of cryogenic (refrigeration) plant for producing the liquid Helium required for low temperature.

(ii) special structures are to be needed to withstand strong magnetic field or forces.

One very interesting SMEs being used by the Bonneville power administration in USA has the following details

- (i) Maximum power capability (10 MW)
- (ii) Maximum storage capacity (30 MJ) = 8.33 kWh
- (iii) Coil current at full charge is 4.9 kAmp, maximum coil terminal voltage 2.18 kV.
- (iv) Coil operating temperature 4.5 kelvin.
- (v) Magnetic field strength 2.8 Tesla.

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### Electrostatic Energy storage

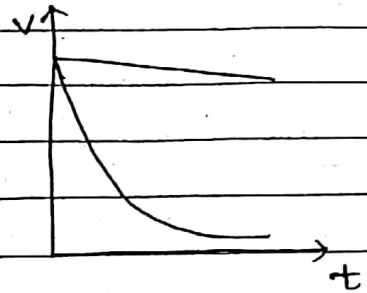
A capacitor stores energy in an electrostatic field when charged. To store a significant amount of energy a very large capacity of capacitor known as super/ultra capacitor is required (in  $\mu$ Farad range).

The capacity of a capacitor can be increased by increasing the area of plates & minimizing the distance between them. This is achieved in ultra capacitors by coating a pair of activated porous carbon on metal foil electrodes. These foils are separated by a paper separator & dipped in an electrolyte. The paper separator prevents electrical connection between the electrodes but allows free movement of ions across it.

There are at present about 10 manufacturers of ultra capacitors. Ness cap is producing a unit of 5k Farad at 2.7V in package.

A super capacitor is having much better life cycle. (typically about 50000 cycles). These compared to batteries

These ultra capacitors can be charged in seconds rather than hours (as in case of battery). And can function at more extreme temperatures.



Commercially available ultra capacitors can store about 3-4 watt hour per kg compared to 60-70 watt hour/kg in Ni-metal hydride battery or 110-130 wh/kg in lithium-ion battery.

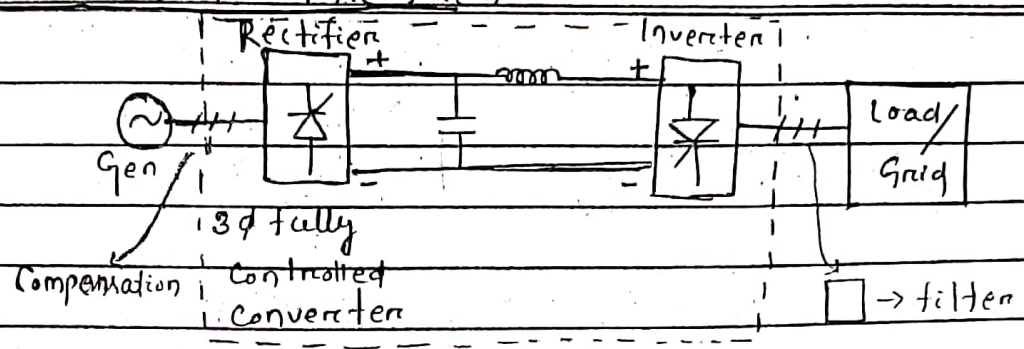
An ultra capacitor with battery would be inescapable to a large number of user specially hybrid electric vehicle. With their light weight, fast charging & discharging capabilities, ultra capacitors could handle the power surges needed for acceleration.

Similarly in fuel cell powered cars ultra capacitor make a very important role because fuel cells deliver power to slowly, to accelerate a full sized car which can be overcome by coupling the fuel cell with ultra capacitors.

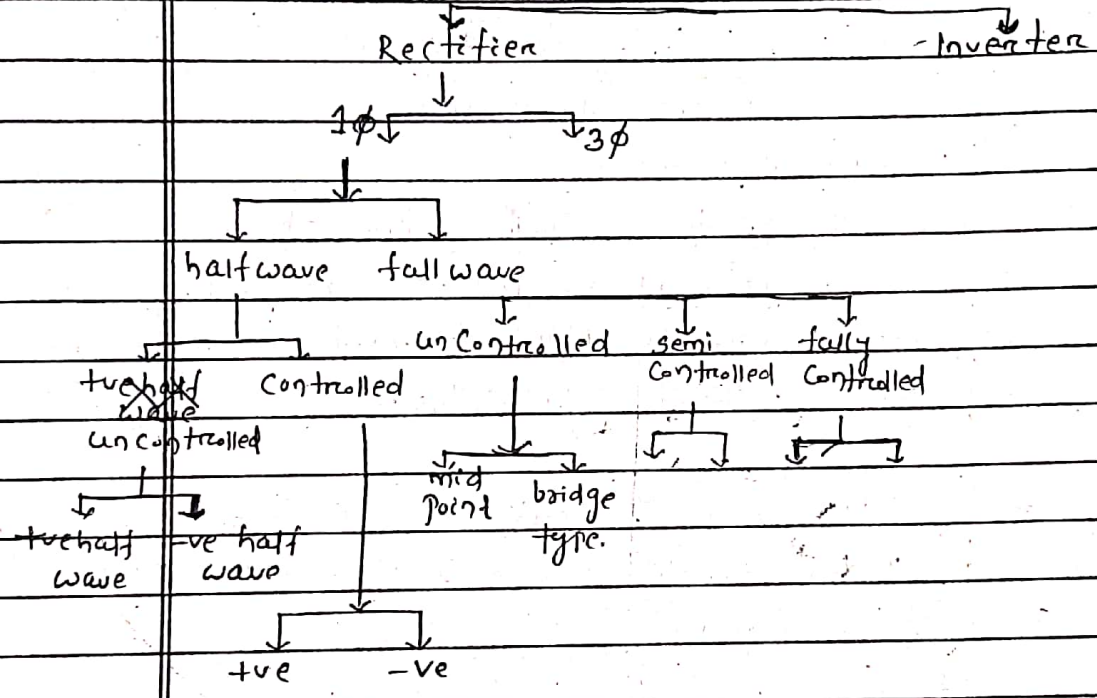
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Power Electronics Interface →



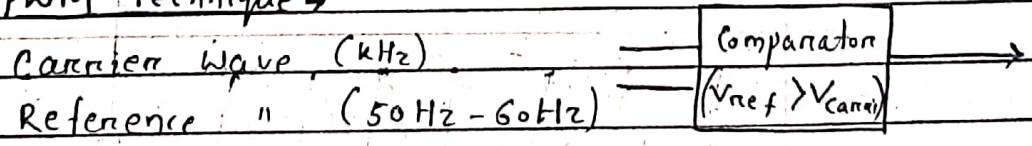
Converter



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	<u>IGBT</u>	<u>MOSFET</u>
switching losses	High	low
Conduction losses	low	high

PWM Technique →



reducing pulse width decreases o/p voltage.

There are  
PWM inverters →

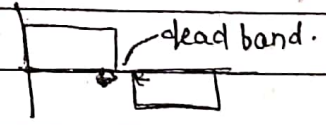
The square wave inverter suffers from two major drawbacks.

- (i) For fixed square voltage the o/p voltage of inverter can't be controlled. To achieve voltage control the inverter must be fed either from a controlled ac/dc converter or ~~them~~ or using a <sup>dc-dc</sup> PWM converter.
- (ii) The o/p voltage contains appreciable amount of harmonics of low frequency range.

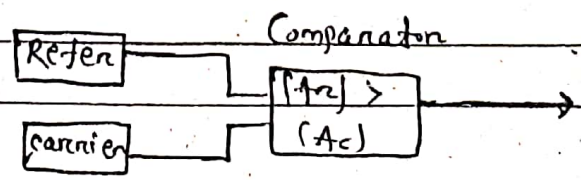
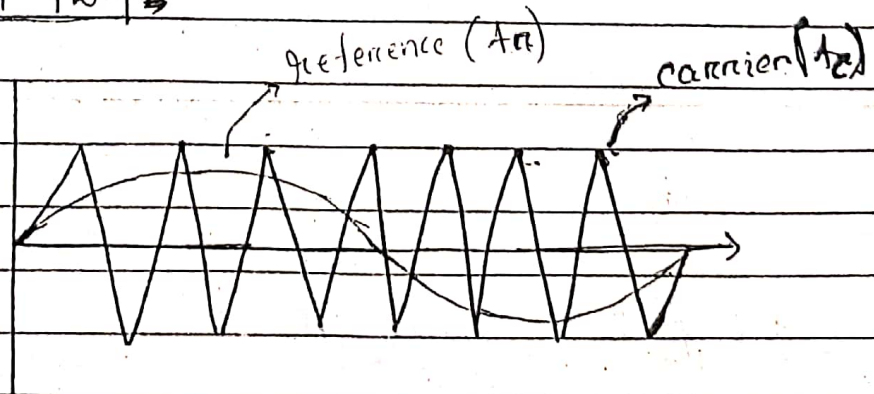
To achieve voltage control within the inverter & to reduce <sup>the lower order</sup> harmonic content in the output voltage PWM inverter's are used. In PWM inverter's width of o/p pulses are modulated to achieve the voltage control.

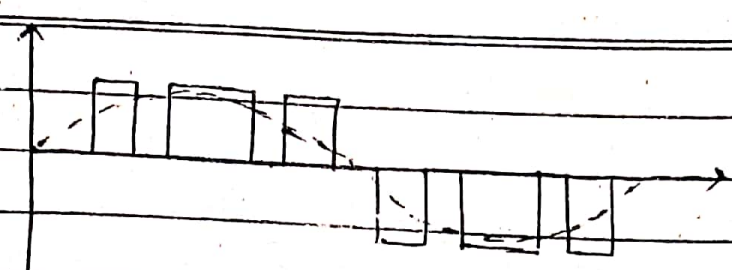
There are number of modulation technique. 21/05/19  
The simple modulation technique is single PWM (i.e. second is multipulse/uniform PWM).

- (iii) sinusoidal PWM
- (iv) Modified sinusoidal PWM
- (v) Phase displacement control.



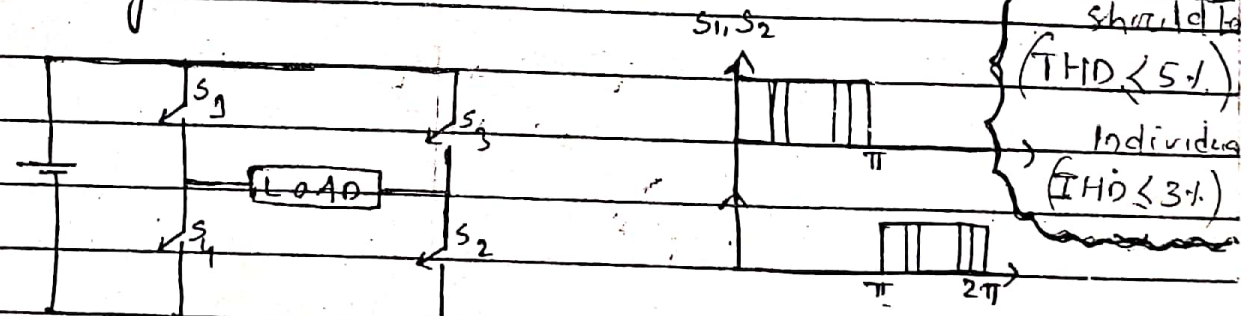
Sinusoidal PWM →





The width of each pulse is varied in proportion to the amplitude of a sine wave. The distortion factor or distribution factor & low order harmonics are reduced significantly.

The gating signals are generated by comparing a sinusoidal reference wave with a triangular carrier wave of frequency ( $f_c$ ). The rms o/p voltage is given by



should be  
(THD < 5%)  
Individual  
(THD < 3%)

→ Voltage THD is more ( $> 48-3\%$ ) but current THD is less for PWM. ( $\leq 5\%$ )

