PERFORMANCE ANALYSIS OF TORQUE RIPPLE REDUCTION FOR BLDCM MOTOR BY AN IMPROVED ADAPTIVE MODEL PRESCIENT CONTROL METHOD

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Abstract

Applications that depend on variable speed drives have one main concern: accurate and efficient control of Brushless Direct Current (BLDC) motors. This research explores the key factors that determine the performance of BLDC motors, including torque, motor speed and flux or electromagnetic back-emf fluctuation for optimal efficiency. Although optimal circumstances need continuous torque generation in BLDC motors with trapezoidal back emf, real-world situations result in pulsing torque because of elements such as changes in the motor's manufacturing structure and design, such as slot and teeth. Because of their efficiency, dependability and precise control capabilities, BLDC motors have acquired appeal across a wide range of applications. They are inherently prone to torque ripple and need sophisticated speed management for maximum performance. Torque ripple in BLDC motors is caused by the interaction of the rotor's permanent magnets with the stator's ferromagnetic teeth, which varies in strength throughout the magnetic field and causes unpredictable torque variations. This torque ripple can have a negative impact on speed-torque characteristics, causing noise, vibrations and probable problems in sensorless drives. This study provides a thorough examination of several approaches for decreasing torque ripple. The analysis demonstrates that torque ripple in BLDC motors can be reduced by boosting the input voltage during commutation, magnifying it fourfold compared to the back emf. In addition, the research examines alternative approaches for increasing input voltages throughout the commutation time. These discoveries contribute to the progress of BLDC motor control approaches, allowing for smoother operation and greater performance in a variety of applications.

Keywords: BLDC Motor, torque ripple, speed regulation techniques, input voltage

1. Introduction

The BLDCM is a highly efficient with long-lasting device that finds widespread use in commercial and everyday life applications (Aljafari et al 2022). The primary factor influencing the BLDCM's smooth functioning is the force ripple it experiences while operating the periodic commutation torque ripple. Torque ripple produces mechanical vibration and noise, restricting its use in high-precision fields (Bindal and Kaur 2020). One of the most important ways to enhance the BLDCM's performance is to reduce voltage ripple. A lot of research and control techniques were created to lessen the BLDCM's transmission torque undulations, presenting a method for smoothing the output torque without the need for a current sensor that measures the conversion interval from the voltage at the terminal and computes the pulse width modulation (PWM) duty (Chen et al 2019). It made use of a torque ripple-suppression device. It included an altered single-ended primary-inductor converter, a device for selecting the voltage of the DC coach and a three-level diode-clamped multilayered amplifier (Chen et al 2020). Although it needed a high switching frequency, this approach reduced the force ripple during the transmission of minimal and moderate-speed applications.

The development of electrical circuits led to the rise in the use of squirrel cage induction motors in industrial settings (Jang et al 2021). The squirrel cage induction motor's reduced activity and voltage component compared to the asynchronous medium, as well as the asynchronous motor's issues with speed, noise and electromagnetic interference, led to the development of the wireless DC motor. Increased productivity, ease of development, improved acceleration, improved speed, relative torque features, extended working life, reduced noise and increased speed range are among the benefits of BLDC drives (Karthika and Nisha 2020). The irreversible magnet, since BLDC motors lack brushes, where the rotating part is located, is

determined by placing hall sensors on the stator winding. Because of the attraction between the ferromagnetic teeth of the stator and the long-lasting magnets of the rotor, a pure triangular wave cannot be achieved, which produces trapezoidal back emf when applied with rectangular stator currents (Kumar et al 2019). The force of magnetic attraction changes with the intensity of the magnetic field. The BLDC motor experiences ripple torque due to this change in its magnetism. The torque ripple can result in severe problems in sensorless motor drives, as well as poor speed-torque features, sound and disturbance. Technical sound and vibration can be produced by the transmission ripples in torque resulting from the control method and structural components. In the high speeds range, the highest relative wave in torque might exceed 50% of the average power (Manoj et al 2021). During the last several decades, there has been much study on the suppression of the commutation torque ripple. Many different suppression tactics have been examined based on the control variables and other control techniques can be classified into three categories (Natchimuthu et al 2021). The first approach uses a single DC sensor and current management to prevent the conversion pressure disturbance to maintain the median velocity unchanged across normal conduction and the commutation period. The pulse with modulation (PWM) technique based on the absolute back electro motive force (EMF) is used and the impact of the restricted dc-bus power is considered to reduce torque ripple. A better direct torque controller is created and the torque difference determines the operating mode throughout the transition period, enhancing the torque's fluid characteristics. The investigation suggested a modified DC–DC converter construction with a hybrid control technique to reduce a brushless DC's torque ripple. The improved Cuk converter is used to design the BLDC motor model. The Cuk converter performs better and functions better when a charged capacitor is used (Park and Lee (2020)).

Prakash and Naveen's (2023) examined that permanent magnet synchronous machine (PMSM) drive research focuses on torque ripple reduction. This research provides a unique harmonic current control (HCC) based torque ripple reduction technique. The suggested approach derives, in the rotor reference frame (RRF), the ideal Cuk converter performs better and functions better when a charged capacitor is used. The least amount of stator resistive, loss the suggested harmonic current controller and injects the ideal harmonic currents, are specified as controller variables (Qu et al 2021). The dual salient construction of the switched reluctance motor results in large torque ripples, which restrict the motor's industrial applicability. To lessen the four-phase SRM's magnetic waves, in this work, an inclinable state controller and observant are built to construct a direct torque control (DTC) structure speed controller with a sliding mode that depends on a novel aiming law must be created first. Qu et al (2019) suggested a phenomenon that affects movement and mobility is torque ripple from electric motors. It can cause an electric current harmonic to enter the battery, shortening its lifespan since non-sinusoidal back electromagnetic fields partially cause torque ripple. These factors make this a subject worth researching. Removable magnet (RM) motor torque ripple can be minimized by control or construction.

The many methods for reducing torque ripples are analyzed in this work. According to the study, if the input voltage is increased, the torque ripple is twice more significant than the back emf in the BLDC motor can be reduced during the conversion period. The research examines several approaches to increase the input voltages throughout the conversion time (Rajesh et al 2022). Sivachitra et al (2023) presented a two-phase and three-phase switching technique combined to minimize switching loss. To minimize switching loss, the traditional two-phase switching architecture is used in the conducting zone. However, torque ripple is reduced in the short transmission zone by using the suggested improved three-phase changing technique, which includes a voltage correction mechanism. The EMF is the foundation for the tension correction mechanism, an enhanced technique is used to reduce the DSEM's intrinsic torque ripple and increase its torque capacity. The finite-element approach is used to acquire and evaluate the maximum torque characteristics of the DSEM. Furthermore, the optimal phase current waveform for achieving minimal torque ripple is developed based on the maximum torque parameters. Next, the total torque characteristics are used to create the suggested method's operating principle. Sun et al (2020) introduced a unique angle-based repetitive observer (ARO) for a decrease of torque ripple in PMSM by combining the angle-based RC and DOB for the first moment. ARO uses its DOB organization, which allows it to be integrated into an existing control loop or created individually. By using its recurrent characteristics, ARO can address various torque ripple frequencies, even when measurement noise is present. Sun et al (2022) provided an active thermal management and deadbeat current control technique for torque ripple reduction in switching reluctance motors (SRMs). This approach uses the phase current to indirectly regulate the SRM torque. The SRM torque control error can decrease by increasing the SRM phase current control precision via a deadbeat current control technique. Suriano-Sánchez et al (2022) presented that it generates an optimum control pulse that regulates the induction motor's speed using Gaussian membership functions (GMFs) and a fuzzy logic controller (FLC) is used. The torque ripples are reduced and the motor speed is regulated to choose the proper voltage vector. Permanent diagnostic trouble code (PDTC) evaluates the flux and velocity comparing outputs before using the optimization method to select the best option. Regarding switching reluctance motors (SRM), a hybrid is recommended to use a control strategy based on torque sharing function (TSF) and sliding type control. This can result in a lower torque ripple and a faster dynamic reaction time. At low speeds, the traditional techniques can minimize the SRM's increase in power but at high rates, there won't be enough power monitoring (Tang et al 2019). The torque ripples are approximated using low-speed velocity components. On this basis, the best harmoniccurrent reference is calculated to minimize generator resistance loss while compensating for the anticipated velocity wave. In the rotor reference frame, a deadbeat harmonic current controller (DHCC) uses an extra state observer (ESO) (Wu et al 2020). Having altered asymmetrical poles, synchronous reluctance motors (SynRMs) use the mechanism of torque ripple reduction.

The principle's core is that, although having distinct purposes, the shifted pole pairs and asymmetrical poles are coupled to lessen the torque ripple. To reduce the torque ripple's second-order harmonic, the nearby bars are made mismatched (Xia et al 2019). Yao et al (2019) examined the variation of magnetic flux density, PMSM are seen in electric cars, yet there are three rotor types that produce torque ripple, cogging torque and total harmonic distortion (THD). The obstacle form is adjusted and wedge skew is used to lessen the torque ripple while maintaining the necessary average power. Yu et al (2022) identified three- phase FMDRM drive systems, which are flux modulation doubly-salient resistivity motors. A new simultaneous electrical torque modeling approach and present components allocation plan is given for reducing torque ripple. To minimize the FMDRM's vibration of torque even further, a modified power element transmission approach is suggested after a thorough investigation of the generating processes of the force dispersion and median power elements. Several studies have been conducted on the synchronous reluctance machine (SynRM) to lower its strong torque ripple and enhance its low power factor. This paper defines a new parameter-torque function and suggests a torque ripple reduction technique for SynRM. The ideal currents that counteract torque harmonics are generated with the torque function (Zhang et al 2019).

1.1. Objective of the study

The goal of this research is to give engineers and researchers a full grasp of the most recent advancements and methods in the field so they can make well-informed decisions when designing and optimizing BLDC motor control systems for a variety of applications, such as industrial automation, robotics and electric vehicles. The purpose of this study is to improve the efficiency and usability of BLDC motor systems across a range of sectors by tackling these crucial areas of control of motors as well as aiding in the creation of more dependable and efficient motor technologies.

2. Evaluation of communication torque ripples

It is possible to analyze the conversion ripple effect by treating phase C as receiving and phase D as departing.

$$S_c = \frac{f_b j_b \$ f_a j_a \$ f_d j_d}{\omega} \quad (1)$$

$$j_b = -j_d; j_d = 0$$

$$j_b = -j_d = j \quad (2)$$

Where

$$f_b, f_c, f_d = Backemf\ (U)$$

$$j_a, j_c, j_d = Statorcurrentperphase(B)$$

$$\omega = Rotorspeed\ (rad/sec)$$

$$S_c = developedelectromagnetictorque(Nm)$$

$$S_K = Loadtorque\ (Nm)$$

2.1. Previous commutation

When we suppose that constant back emf, $S_c$we get

$$S_c = \frac{Fj_b \$0/F(/j_b)}{\omega} = \frac{2Fj_b}{\omega} = \frac{/2Fj_d}{\omega} \quad (3)$$

When conditions are stable, the current

$$j_b = -j_d = J = Constant\ for\ the\ constant S_K\ constantspeed.$$

2.2. following commutation

$$S_c = \frac{2Fj_b}{\omega} = c \quad (4)$$

$$j_b = -j_d = J = Constant$$

2.3. During commutation

Switch S1 is OFF, switch T3 is ON, diode C4 begins to action and switch T2 remains on throughout the conversion time.

$$Q_b j_b + K_b \frac{d3b}{dt} + F + U_m = 0 \quad (5)$$

$$Q_b j_c + K_b \frac{d3b}{dt} + F + U_m = U_{dc} \quad (6)$$

$$Q_b j_d + K_b \frac{d3d}{dt} - F + U_m = 0 \quad (7)$$

2.4. Ripple reduction of torque topologies

A buck and boost converter come after the Cuk converters, a DC-DC converter. Hence, in calculations with the duty cycle value, as seen in Figure 1, while operating in option 1, the input voltage can be increased or decreased, yet motors can be reduced using this boosting cuk converter function.

Switch T is off during mode one operation and diode D is forward-biased by the current across C1. In this scenario, the motor receives power from the cuk converter via D1. The L2 L1 capacitors store energy and it is stated that there are two ways that a circuit operates. Figure 2 demonstrates that reverse biases diode D with a current above C1. When switch T is in the ON position during the mode 1 function. Figure 2 shows the transition time of the mode selection circuit of the Voltage inverter. In this scenario, the motor receives energy from the cuk conversion using diode D1 and switching Tc. The L1 L2 capacitors supply energy, represented as the final power, is higher than the supply voltage while operating in mode 2.

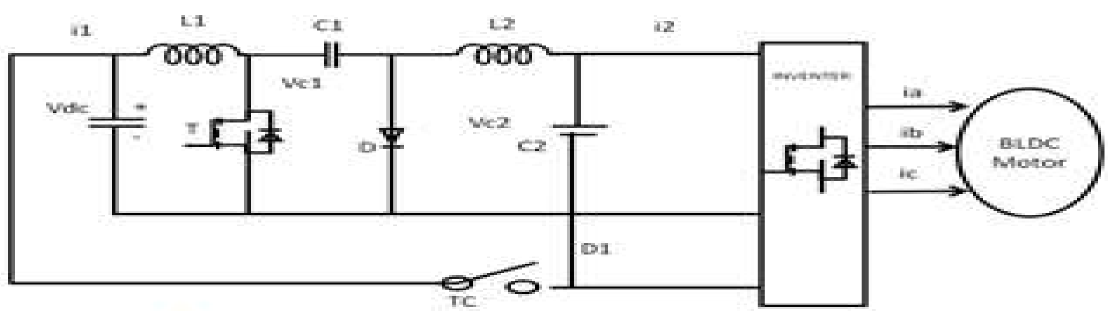

Figure 1 cuk converter's mode selection circuit.
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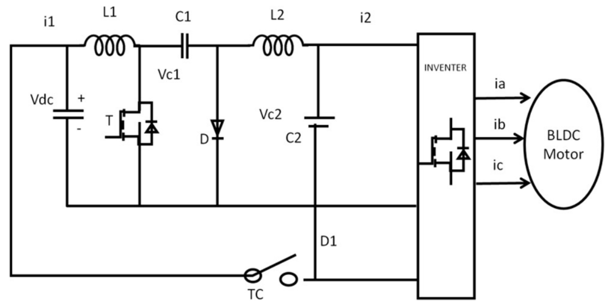

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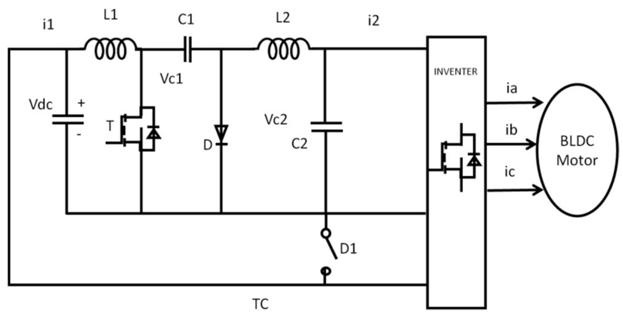

Figure 2 The mode selection circuit of the voltage inverter.
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2.5. Mechanism of assigned Resistor

Diode D, resistor R and capacitor C selector switch for modes S1 and S2 comprise this topology. During the typical conduction time, there is energy in capacitance C. The charged capacitance method schematic is shown in Figure 3.

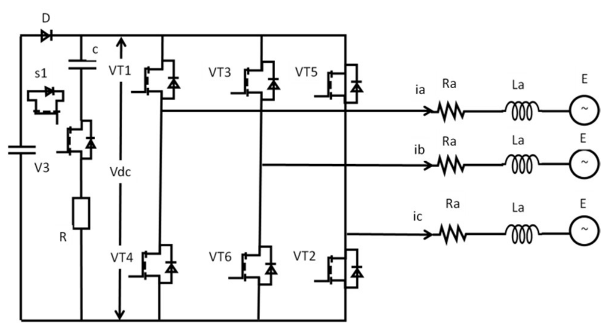

Figure 3 Method for Charging A Capacitor.
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Within typical conducting time, diode D charges capacitor C and S1 switch is off. At the same time, switch S2 is lit in this scenario. When capacitor C is charged, S1 turns on and S2 turns off. At this point, diode D is reversing biased and commutation begins Li et al (2019). Figure 4 represents the DVM scheme. The torque ripple is decreased by raising the power of a DC connection using the source energy. To minimize torque ripple, the voltage Vdc must meet the following requirements.

S2 is closed, but S1 is open during the typical conduction phase. Because both capacitors are linked across the power line, the rectifier receives DC voltage from them. S1 is closed, while S2 is open during the commutation time. In this scenario, the inverter receives double the DC voltage from the two series-connected capacitors. As a result, the voltage of the supply is raised to lessen the BLDC motor's power hump.

2.6. Methods for controlling to minimize waves

BLDC motor drives are used in industrial settings. Torque ripples in BLDC drives must be reduced as torque-related characteristics that are considered as enterprises to operate satisfactorily. Figure 5 represents DC motor drive BLDC. Below is a discussion of a few motor side control strategies.

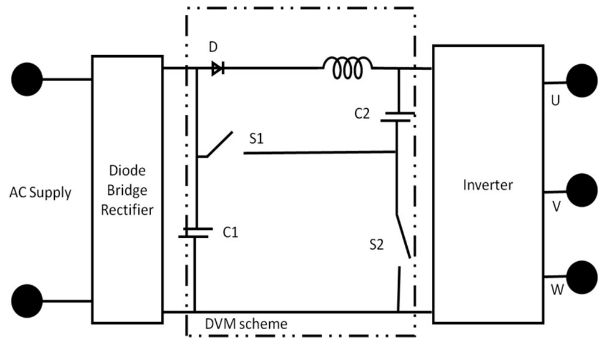

Figure 4 DVM method.
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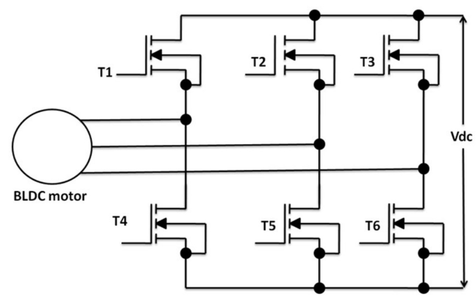

Figure 5 DC motor drive BLDC.
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2.7. Transverse polarization

When a motor is used in the field, the fluctuation of the motor acceleration is more relevant than the wave itself. Thus, the rotor speed change should be considered while establishing the torque ripple indices. When there is a 120˚ conductivity mode, current causes torque, which causes spikes to raise every 60˚. Enhancement in rotative fluctuations results in a decrease in ripples in the BLDC drive. Figure 6 shows objects inside the torque ripple. This approach reduces spikes in typical, for example, by postponing the switching off point by a brief period, a 120˚ phase conduction period Kumar and Singh (2017). Increased torque seems to rise and produce vertical spikes, cancelling out the sixth harmonic component, the force of the ripple brought forward by the velocity of magnetic flux as non-flat.

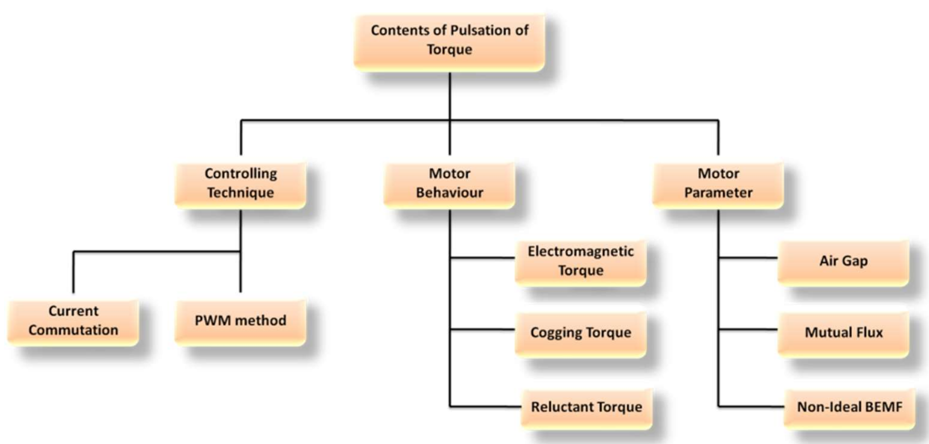

Figure 6 Objectives inside the torque ripple.
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2.8. Technique of Direct Torque Control

The fundamental idea behind the DTC scheme is that it considers the torque and magnetic flux of associated motors, which are dependent on variables like the motor's voltage and current. The magnitude of the stator flux is determined by integrating the stator voltages, as shown below.

$$\varphi_{as} = \int (U_{as} - R_{as} j_{as}) dt \quad (20)$$

$$\varphi_{\beta T} = \int [U_{\beta T} - R_{\beta T} j_{\beta T} \backslash dt \quad (21)$$

$$\varphi = \rbrack \varphi^2_{t\alpha} + \varphi^2_{t\beta} \quad (22)$$

Using a predetermined hysteresis band, the driving technique selects the stator voltage vectors depending on the sampling time while accounting for stator flux magnitude and torque errors. The breadth of the hysteresis band affected the switching frequency that the investors used. Based on this, a lower switching frequency will result in a higher hysteresis bandwidth,

impacting the drive's overall response.

$$S = \frac{:}{2}\frac{P}{2}\mathrm{P}\frac{c\varphi(a}{c\mathrm{D})} j_{t\alpha} + \frac{c\varphi(\beta}{c\mathrm{D})} j_{t\beta}\mathrm{Q} \quad (23)$$

$$U_s = \frac{c\varphi_s}{dt} \quad (24)$$

It leads to a worse driving response about reference-defined quantities. Here, measurable parameters can be used to evaluate torque created in the motor include stator flux linkage vectors and motor current. These estimated values of flux and torque are compared with the reference values of torque and flux. Its widespread usage in variable voltage low-frequency applications has made it well-liked in industrial settings where torque and speed are crucial factors Castro et al (2018). The angle between the stator and rotor flux coupling determines the electrical torque in BLDC. According to reports, several current excitation methods minimize oscillation ripples caused by the commutation mechanism and non-optimal waveform configuration. These techniques accommodate non-identical half-wave asymmetric back EMF waveform and unbalanced windings in the stator shapes. Data stored in a look-up table, which consists of the rotor's acquired orientation and the back modulation of phase, are transformed into d-q angles, or synchronous reference frames. The torque reference sped in this control methodology is required and the inverse parks transformation method is used to get the q-axis current value frame. This allows for the prediction of the d-axis present parameter to be zero. At low speeds, the motor operates more efficiently with fewer ripples in power.

$$G_{Te} = 1\, for F_{Te} > HB_S \quad (25)$$

$$G_{Te} = -1\, for F_{Te} > HB_S \quad (26)$$

$$G_{Te} = 0\, for F_{Te} > HB_S \quad (27)$$

For the Flux control loop,

$$G_\varphi = 1\, for G_\varphi > HB_\varphi \quad (28)$$

$$G_\varphi = -1\, for G_\varphi < -HB_\varphi \quad (29)$$

The phenomenon of controllers for BLDC motors is driven by PWM generation, these techniques result in a complex algorithm with maximal conversion or transformation, which can be used to provide quick repose and reduced pulsating output response. Figure 7 shows the DTC is controlled using SVM and a hysteresis controller standard dynamic system model (MARS) approaches are used to estimate the fluid flow in linkage, measured power and predicted flux are used to compute torque. This technique helps to regulate torque transitions by using space vector PWM (SVPWM) and intrinsic variable structural control (VSC). By introducing specific harmonics to the base value of the torque harmonic value component specified by the current cancel, predetermination of ideal wave shapes utilizing Park-like d-q axis reference frames is achieved (Sanguesa et al2021). As a result, when motor speed is high, the perfect reference current varies, necessitating quick controllers for output estimation, whereas the two phases conductance mode's space vector modulation technique uses a new method of torque ripple reduction using a hysteresis regulator, which contrasted the predicted current value with the reference, such that its assistance in tracking required value results in faster speed control and the mitigation of torque ripples (Saiteja and Ashok 2022).

3. Speed control

Pulse Amplitude Modulation (PAM) controls are the foundation for BLDC motor acceleration control the power transistors in PAM control will fluctuate between the on and off states based on the inverter's switching transmission. Attar et al (2022) suggested that by altering the voltage delivered to the converter, the BLDC motor can operate. The inside loop controls the six-step inverters, while the outside circle is utilized for the BLDC motor's frequency via the intended SMC. The Hall Effect calculator performs two primary tasks throughout the procedure. It acts as an interface to communicate with the inverters and calculates the rotational velocity. It computes the variance between the target speed and the observed speed to determine the actual rate of the BLDCM.

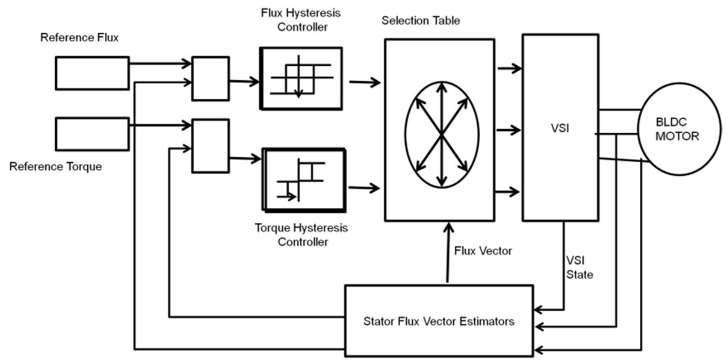

Figure 7 DTC is controlled using SVM and hysteresis controller.
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3.1. Methods and Developments in Sensorless Management

Location sensors can be removed from situations where variable speed regulation is the sole option, thus lowering the cost and size of the entire assembly. Specific controls, such as voltage detection and back-EMF, give enough information to predict the rotor position and as a result, run the motor using synchronized phases winds (Darcy et al 2020). An electric drive that uses electrical measurements instead of position sensors is called a sensor-less drive (Hais et al 2018). Due to its intrinsic and inexpensive technique for obtaining motor-terminal voltage information to determine the rotor location, BLDC motor is a compelling choice for sensorless operations. When a three-phase BLDC motor is excited, two of the three modes of the cables are operating at any one moment and the no connecting mode conveys the back (Sumega et al 2019). This is in contrast to the mode-commutation phases. The most often used classification is known as back-EMFs or back electromotive impulses. In star wound motors, the most economical way to determine the timing pattern is to sense the missing stages back-EMF connection's voltage determined with a significant signal-to-noise ratio is unable to identify zero crossovers at slow speeds because there is no back-EMF at stationary and proportionate to hustle (Jadhav and Patil 2022). For instance, an open-loop beginning approach is necessary and the low-speed performance of everything in reverse sensorless EMF algorithms is constrained. The BLDC motor's stator iron features inconsistent electromagnetic saturation is the foundation for calculating the rotor's starting location (Nishaet al 2020). A specific duration of DC voltage is applied to the generator winding and a magnetic field with a set vector is produced. Next, the inductive differential causes the current responses to vary and this variance in recent answers reveals the rotor location.

3.2. Technique of Back-EMF Zero Crossing Detection

The most basic approaches to back-EMF detection is the zero-crossing strategy, which relies on timing the point unmotivated phase's back-EMF reaches nil (Mohanraj et al 2022). Perhaps just as important as an RC time constant is a timers, is set off by its zero crossing so that the subsequent successive, after this temporal period, inverter transmission takes place. To remove more excellent overtones in the phase terminals voltage brought by the inverter switching, three low-pass filters (LPFs) are employed. The LPFs' time delay will restrict the BLDC machine's ability to operate at high speeds. The BLDC drive motor architecture is essential to emphasize the significance of filters (Apribowo and Maghfiroh 2021). These devices are responsible for removing high-frequency parts from the connection voltage and extracting the driver's back-EMF. When the duration interval is set as an indicator of rotor speed, the simplicity of the zero-crossing approach comes at the cost of noise tolerance for identifying the zero-crossing and reduced efficiency across large speed ranges. The high termination energies can't be used to generate changing patterns at slow speeds since the back-EMF is proportional to rotor speed and 0 at rest. This is yet another drawback. Furthermore, location variability exists in the estimated transmission sites during the short intervals of sudden acceleration and deceleration in low-friction systems. Rotor location can be calculated using this method's 20% of the maximum speed. As a result, a lower speed operating range between 1,000 and 6,000 rpm is used.

3.3. Applications

When rapid speed change is not needed, the method of terminal voltage detection is utilized in low-price commercial uses, including compression drives, motors and fans, which lessens system robustness as well as adds complexity to the motor's setup and mass manufacturing (Krykowski et al 2019) by using this sensing technology, this sensor can be remove the beginning of a synchronous engine with independent control and no sensors. Even when the back-EMF is at a standstill since the PWM signal generated by a network of electronics reduces by the drive power modulation semiconductors to regulate velocity of the turbine. A power-pumped unit designed for use in commercial vehicles serves as an example. Its speed regulation, the PWM signal generated by a network of electronics supplied by the conversion point prediction and its controlling approach can be predicated on the zero-crossing back-EMF method. Another crucial area is the expanding field of ultra-rapid engines. They are popular in various applications, including machine tools, due to their benefits of being lightweight and tiny at the same power level.

Conclusion

The study has shown many methods for BLDC drive ripple reduction. Ripple reduction techniques include hardware and algorithm-based motor side control schemes. To sum up, a BLDC motor's need in an industrial setting is to provide smooth torque and operation that can be tailored to any application for improved outcomes. The outputs of the systems presented here differ depending on the signals to be processed using the chosen terminology, as well as the system's input and output. The present research explores several torque ripple minimization designs. The many techniques for reducing torque ripple in PM BLDC motors include voltage modulation approaches, Cuk converters and charged capacitors. During the conversion step in the loaded condensate method, the input voltage is increased by the value of the capacitor, the cuk converter works in booster mode to raise the input energy of the splitter. To reduce torque ripple while running a BLDC motor at high speed, the DVM scheme is used and at low rates, pulse width modulated regulation is employed.

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