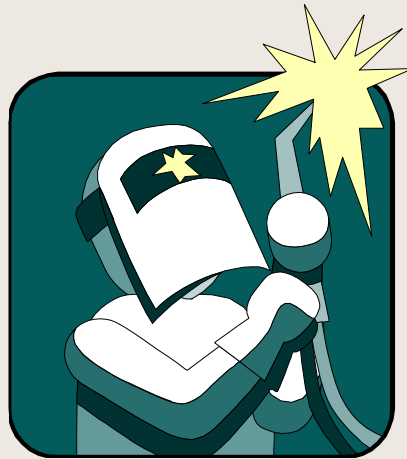


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Generators

What its all about

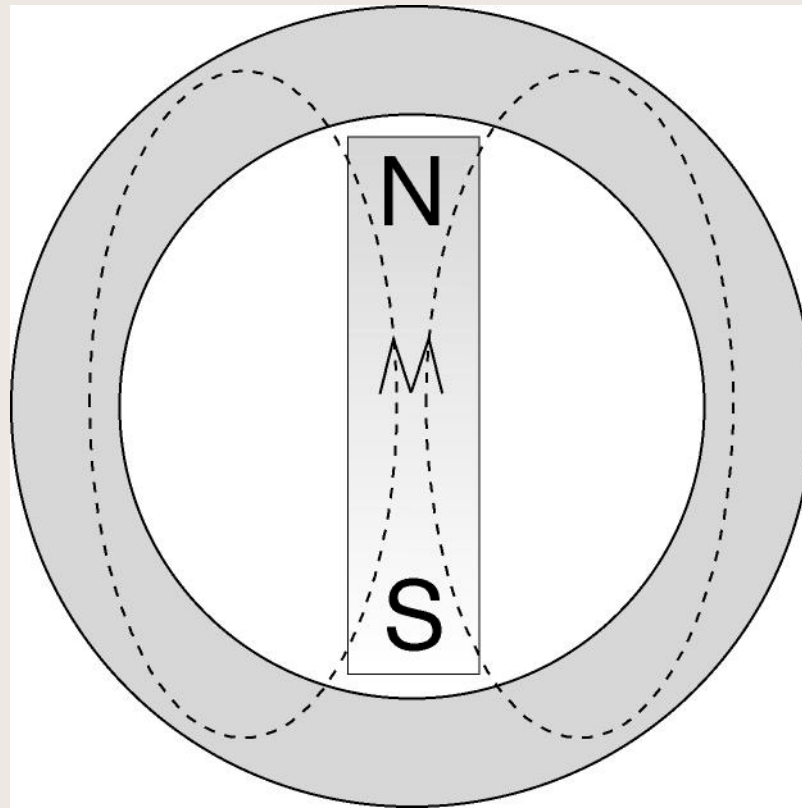
How do we make a generator?



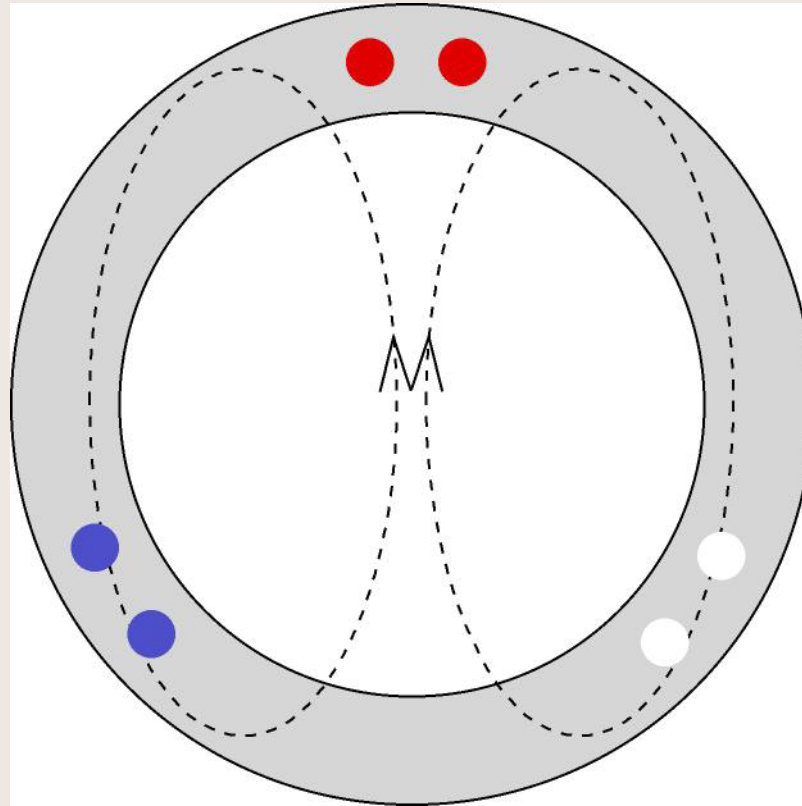
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Synchronous Operation

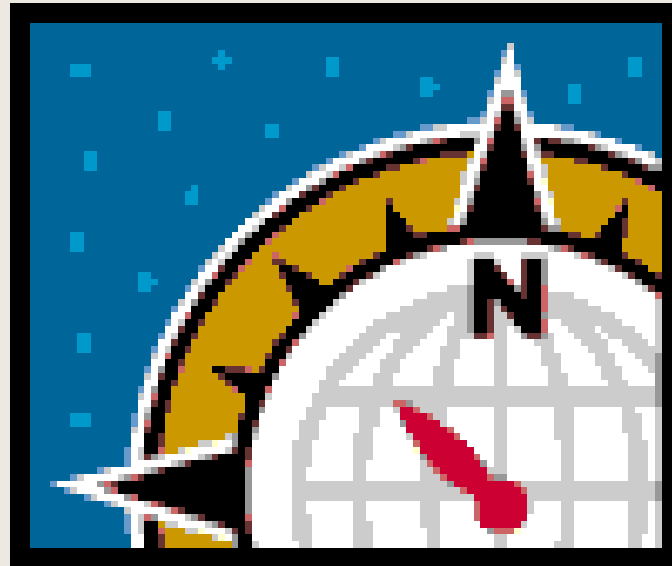
Rotor Magnetic Field



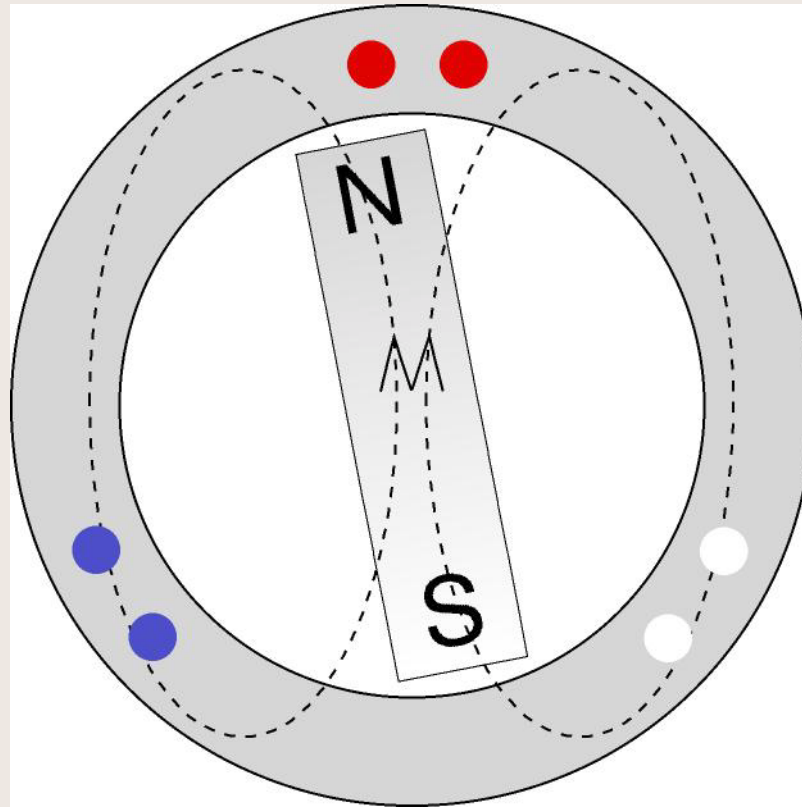
Stator Magnetic Field



Forces and Magnetic Fields



Force Between Fields



Motoring

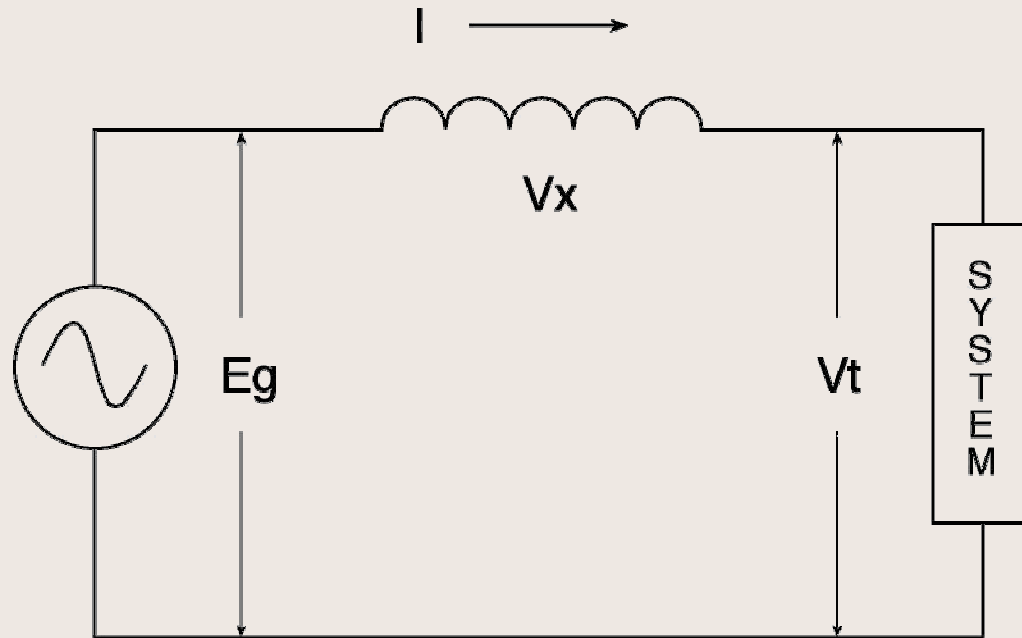
- Generators & motors are the same thing
- Generators motor if they are synchronized and the governor is closed
- Power flows in from the grid

Limits

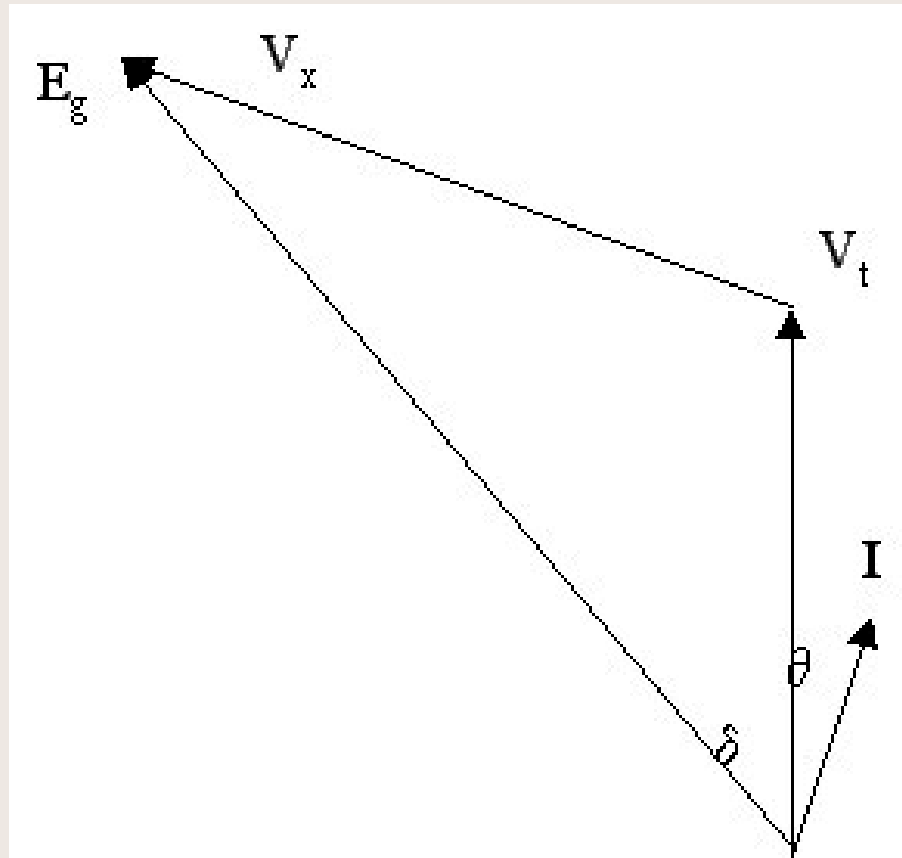
- Under steady state conditions the load angle must be less than 90°
- Exceeding 90° leads to pole slipping
 - Tremendous current and torque pulsations
 - Can lead to catastrophic failures



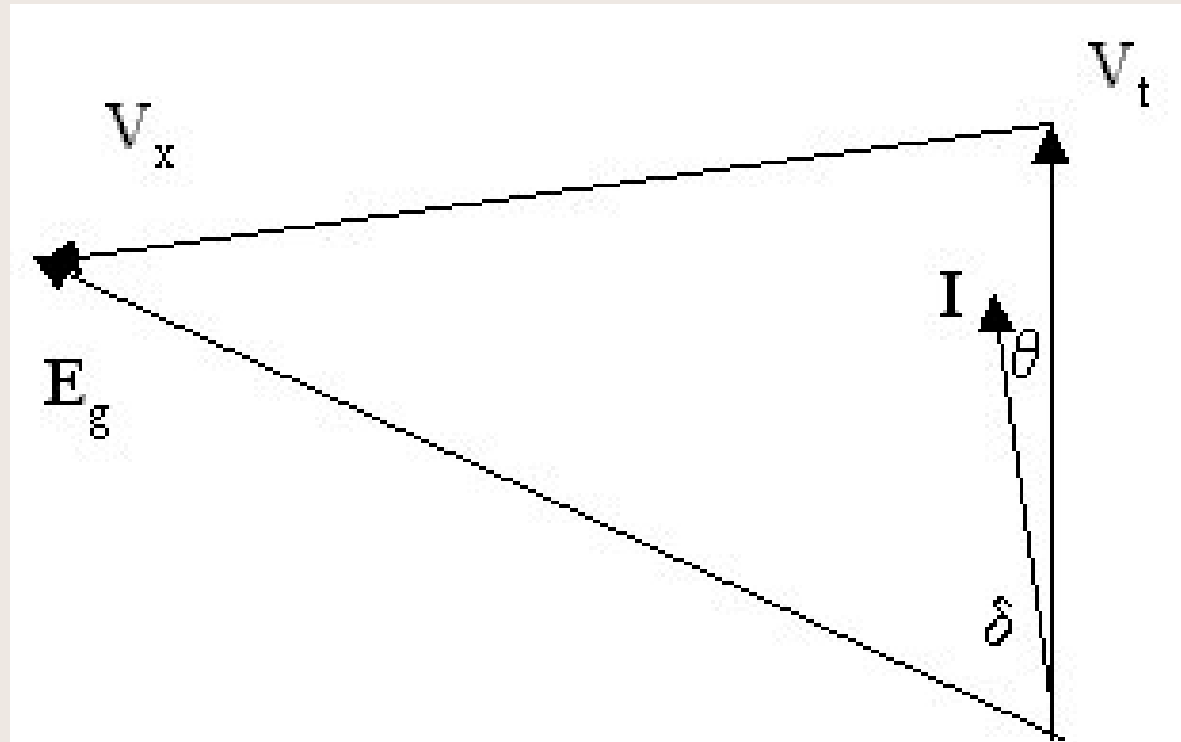
Generator Simplified Equivalent Circuit

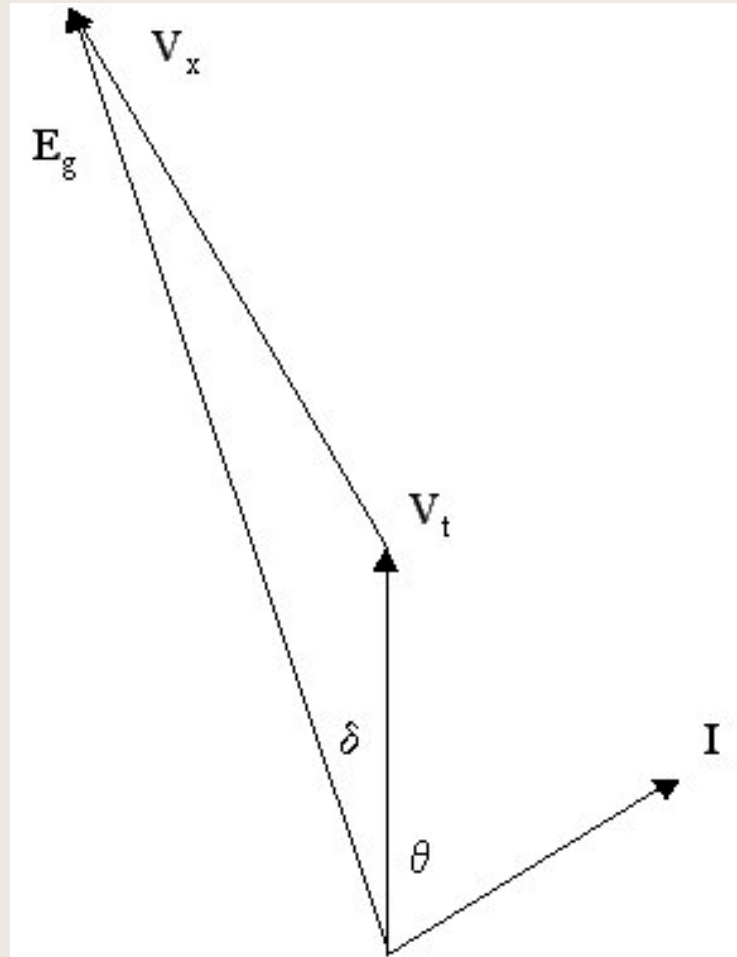


Phasor Diagram



Increasing Steam Flow

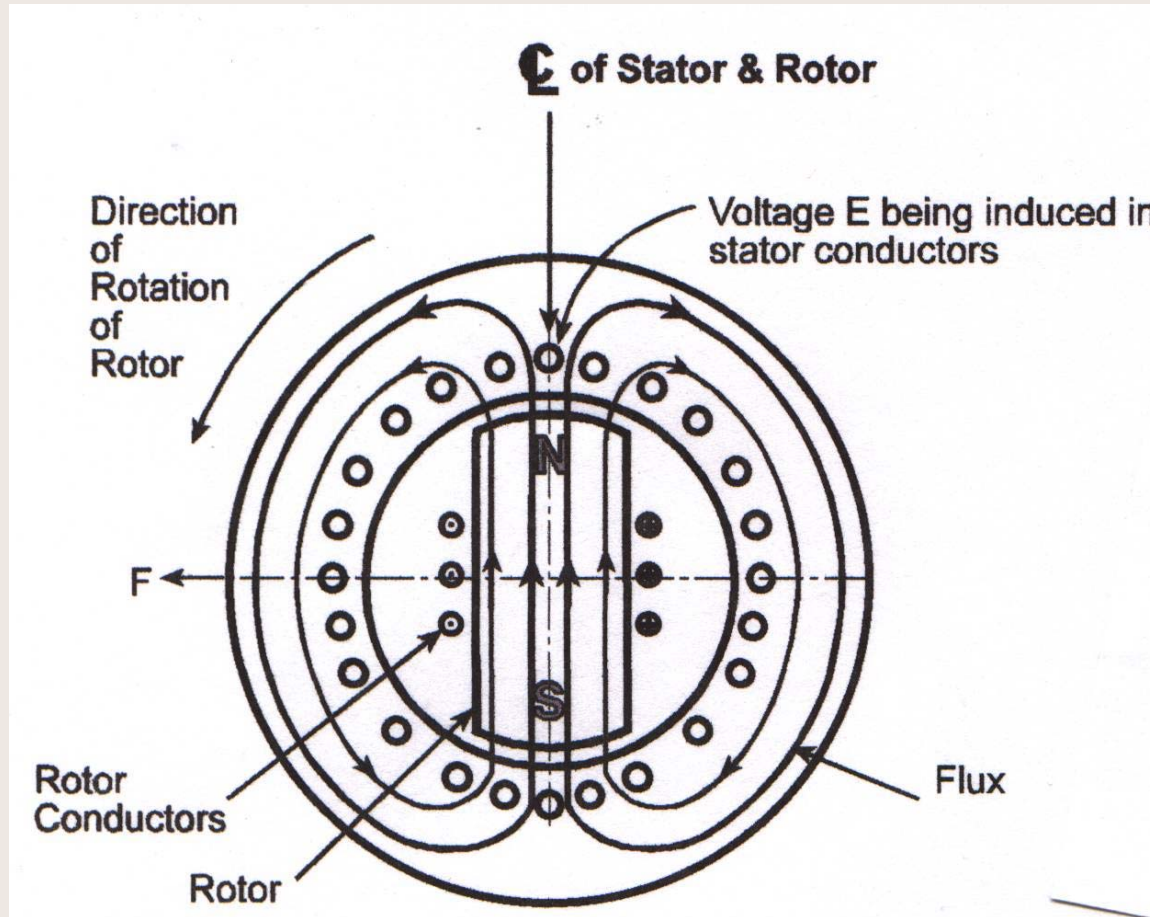




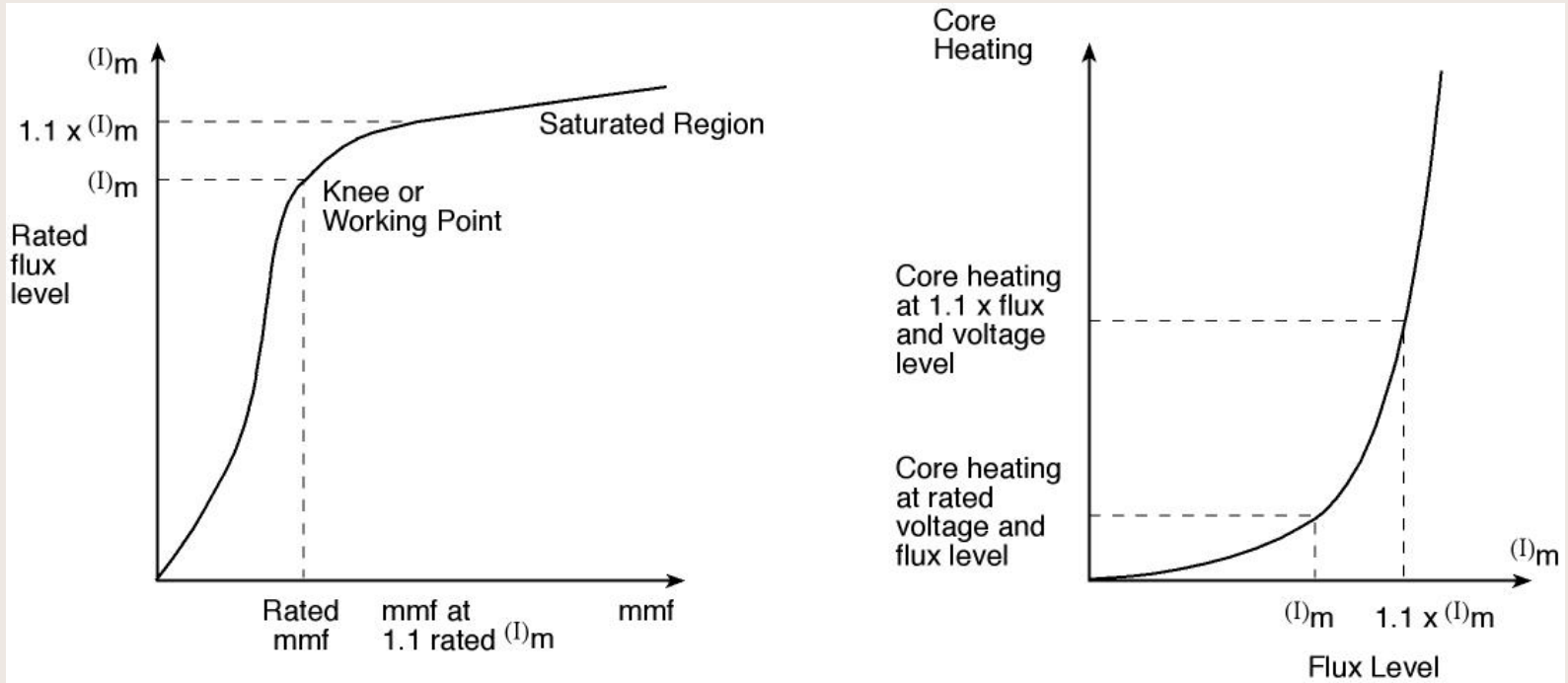
Synchronizing

- Machine is run up to speed
 - 1800 rpm (4 pole machine)
- Field is applied
- Machine is adjust so $E_g = V_t$ in magnitude and phase
- Breaker is closed to connect generator to the system

Generator Prior to Synchronization

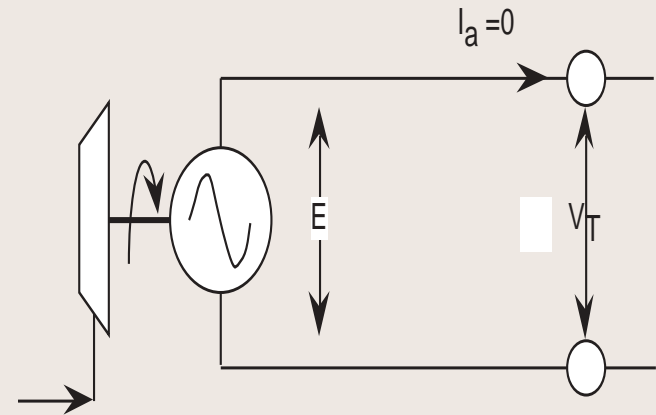


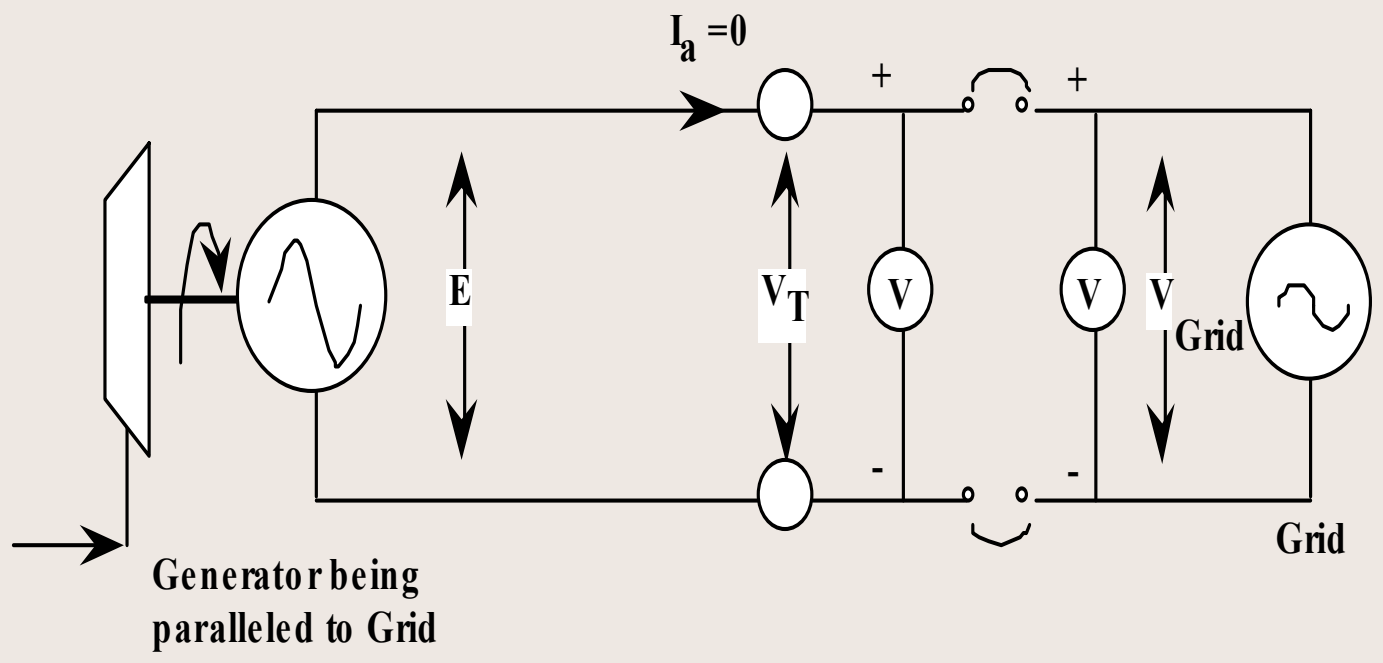
Magnetic Core Heating



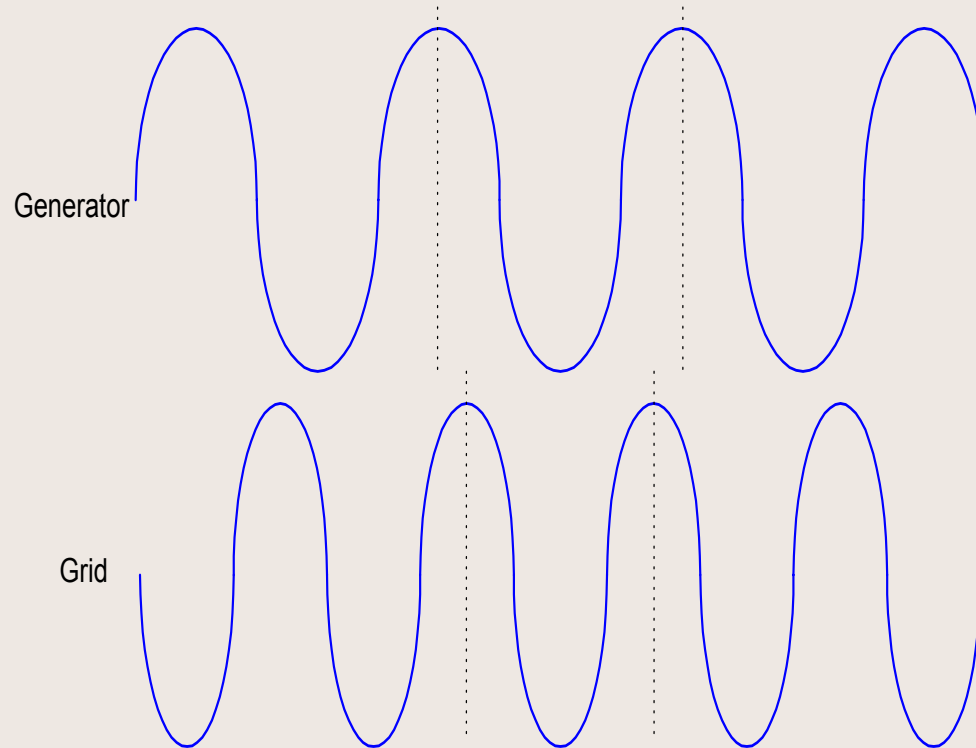
Conditions for Synchronization

- Phase sequence
- Voltage magnitude
- Frequency
- Phase angle

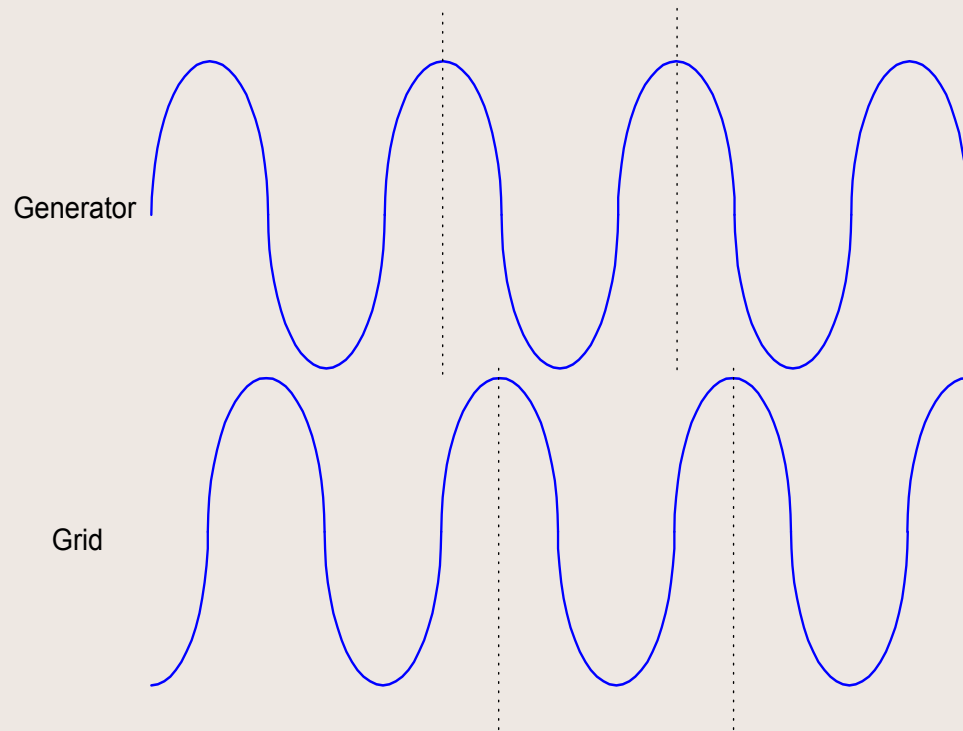




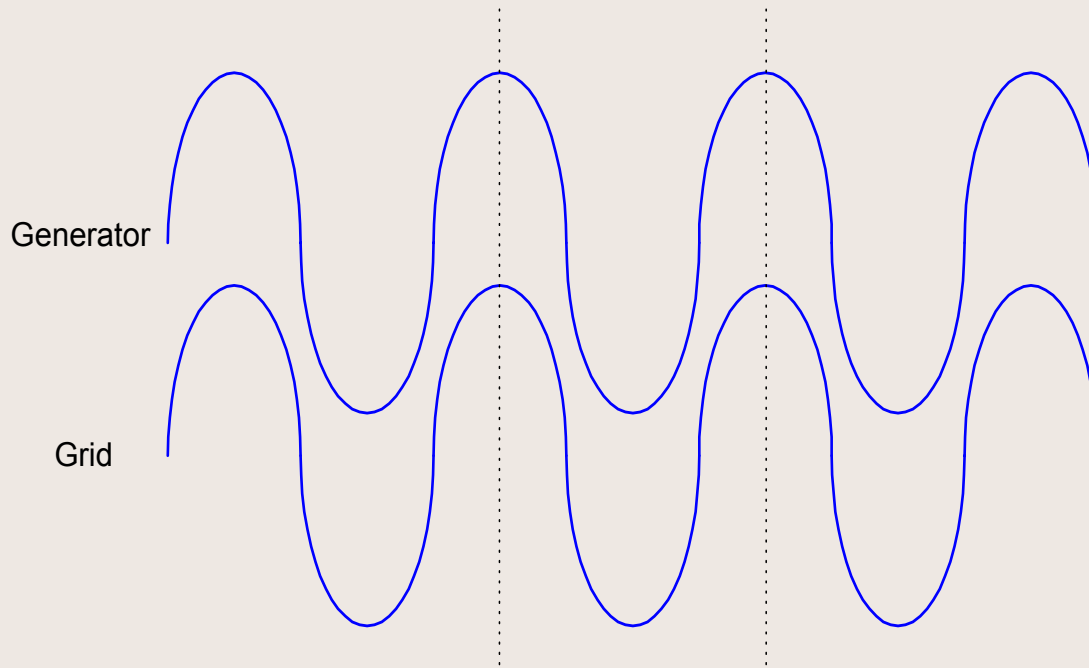
Machine slower than system



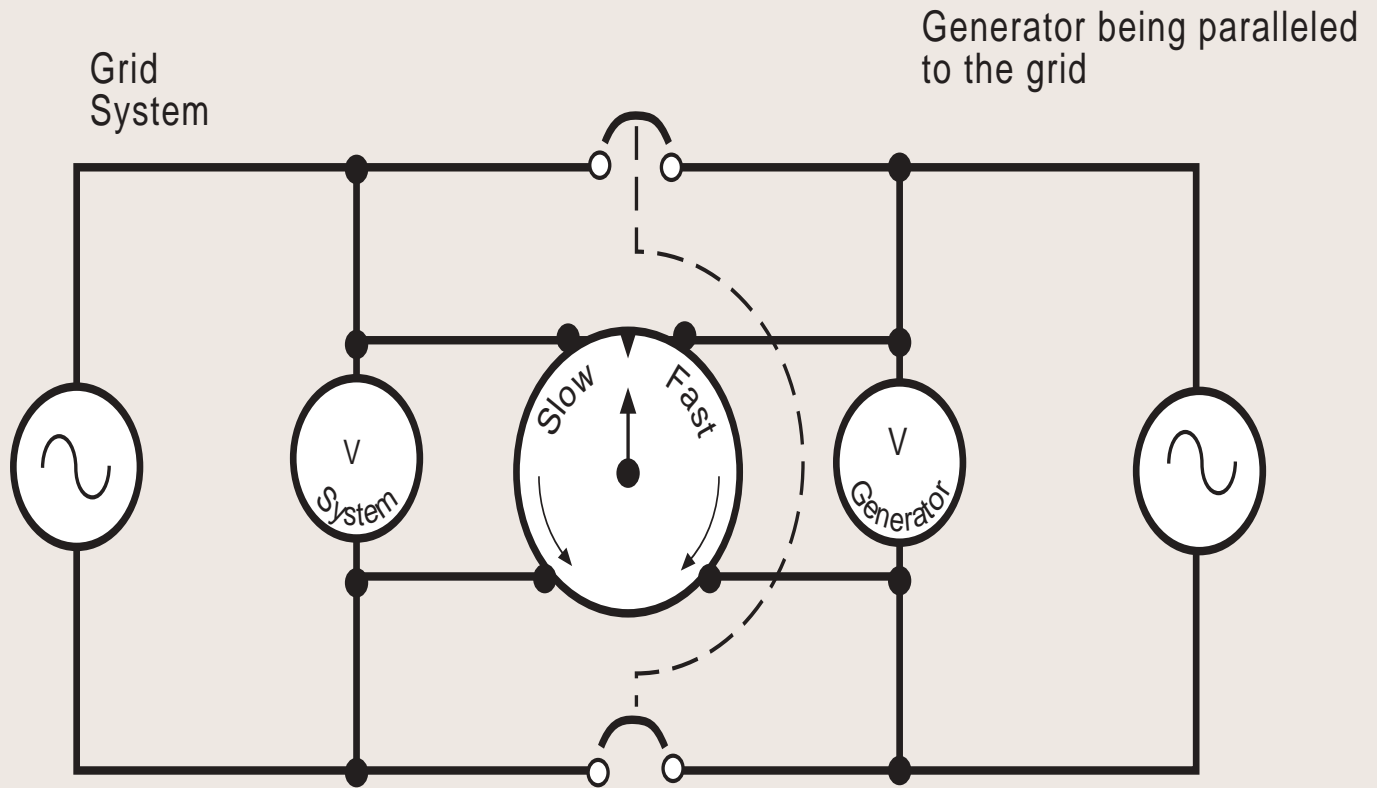
Phase Angle



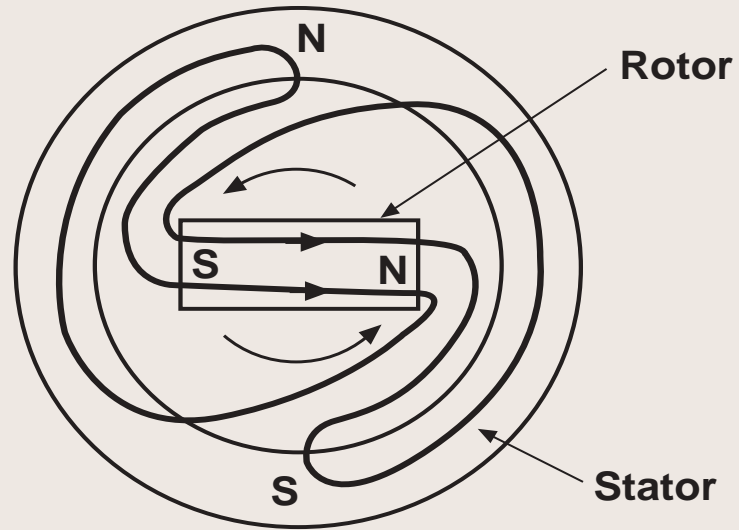
Properly Synchronized



Synchronizing Equipment



Armature Reaction



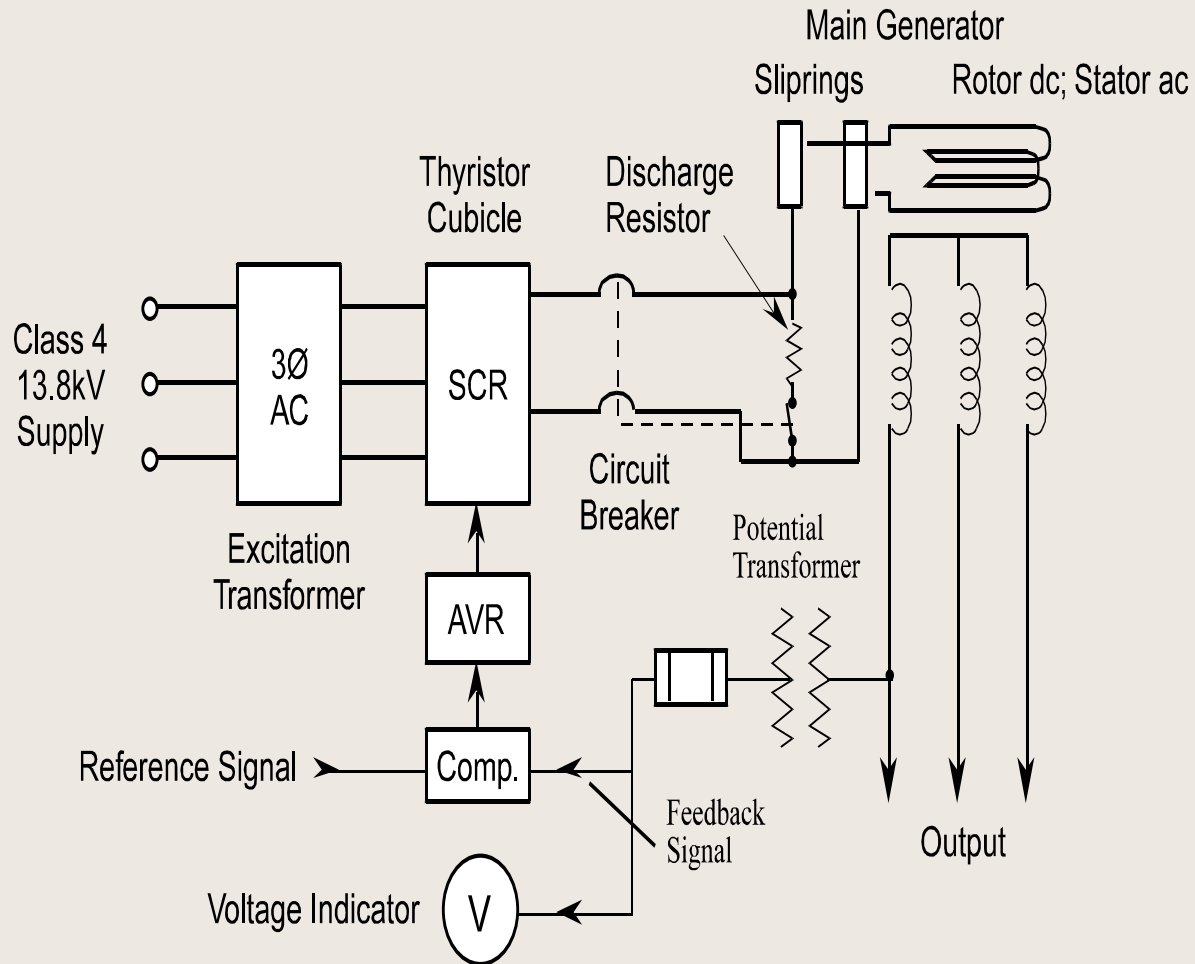
Closing onto a dead bus

- Leading PF
 - AVR will reduce excitation
- Lagging PF
 - Terminal voltage will drop AVR increases excitation
- Faulted Bus
 - High currents flow
- No load
 - Nothing happens

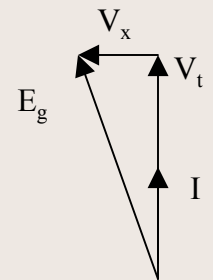
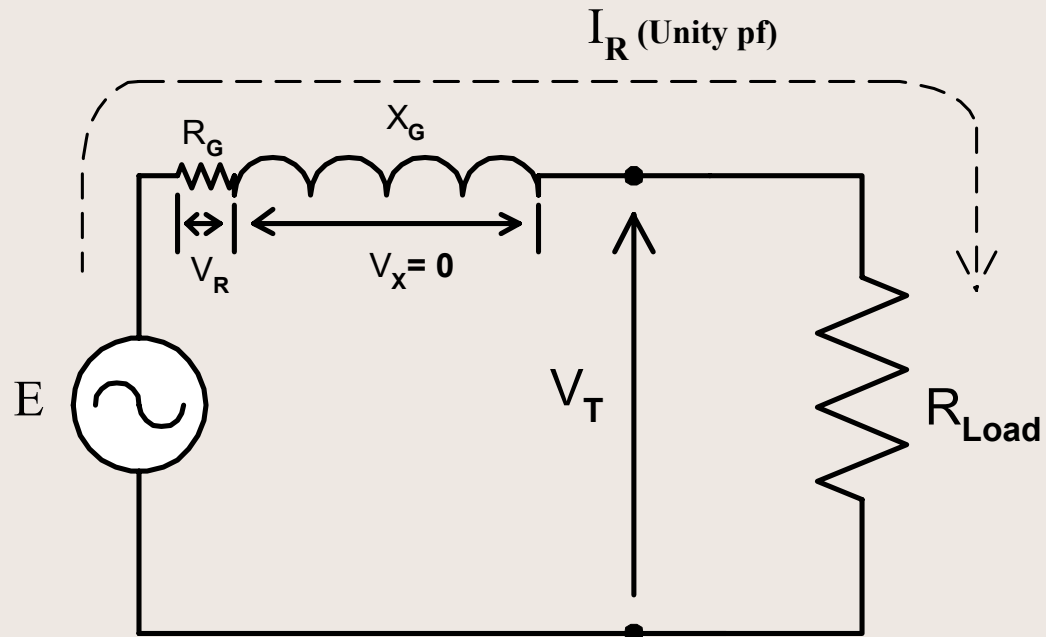
Finite or Infinite

- Operation of the generator is apparently different
- Changes in steam valve position have no effect on speed (infinite)
- Changes in excitation only affect voltages locally
- Generator $>5\%$ gives finite characteristics

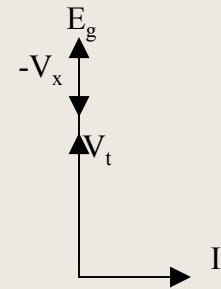
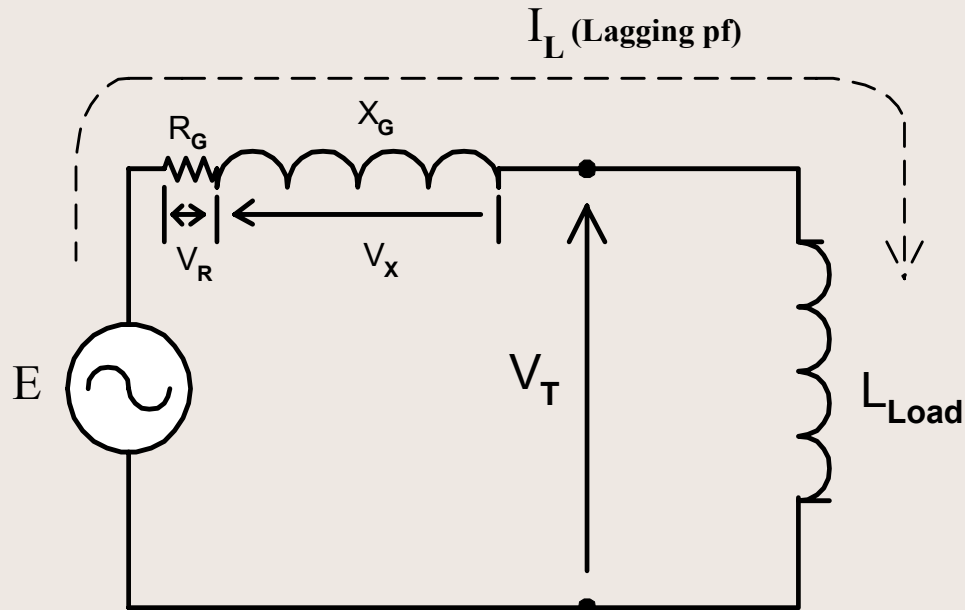
AVR



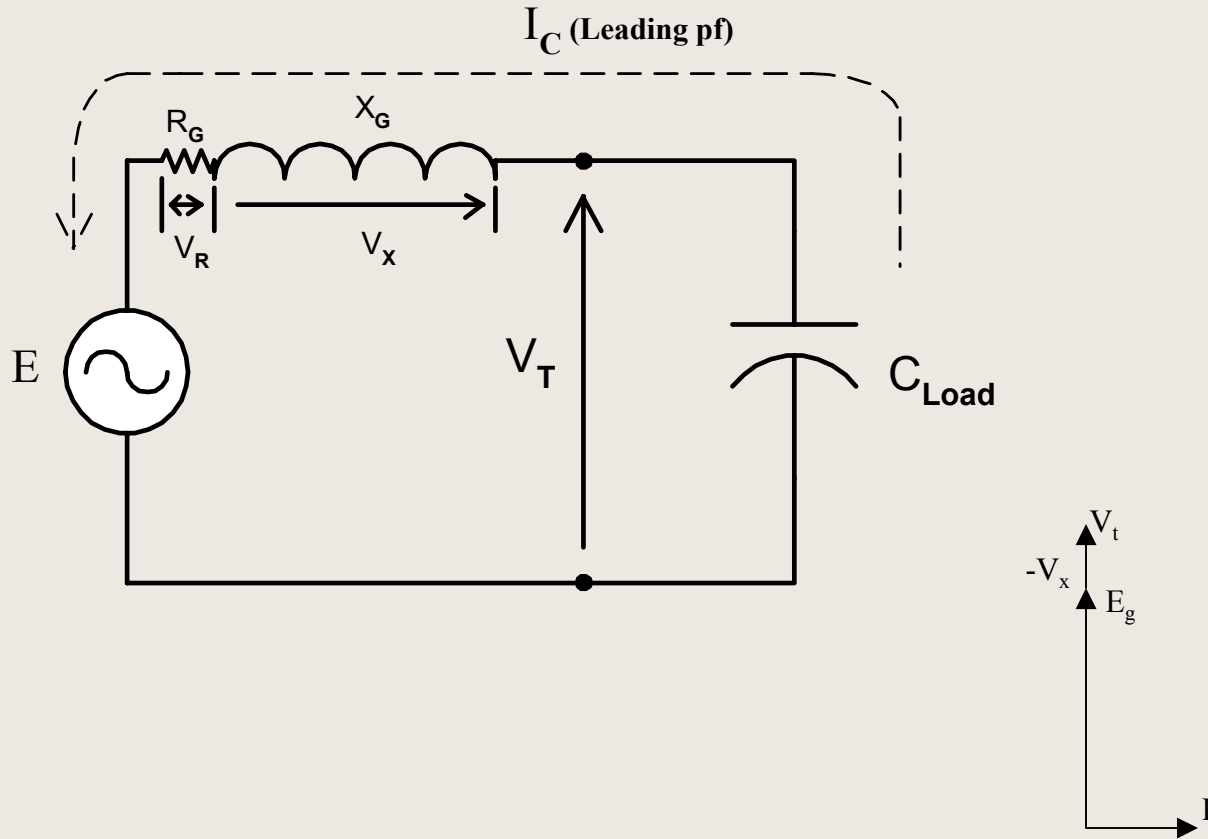
Resistive Load



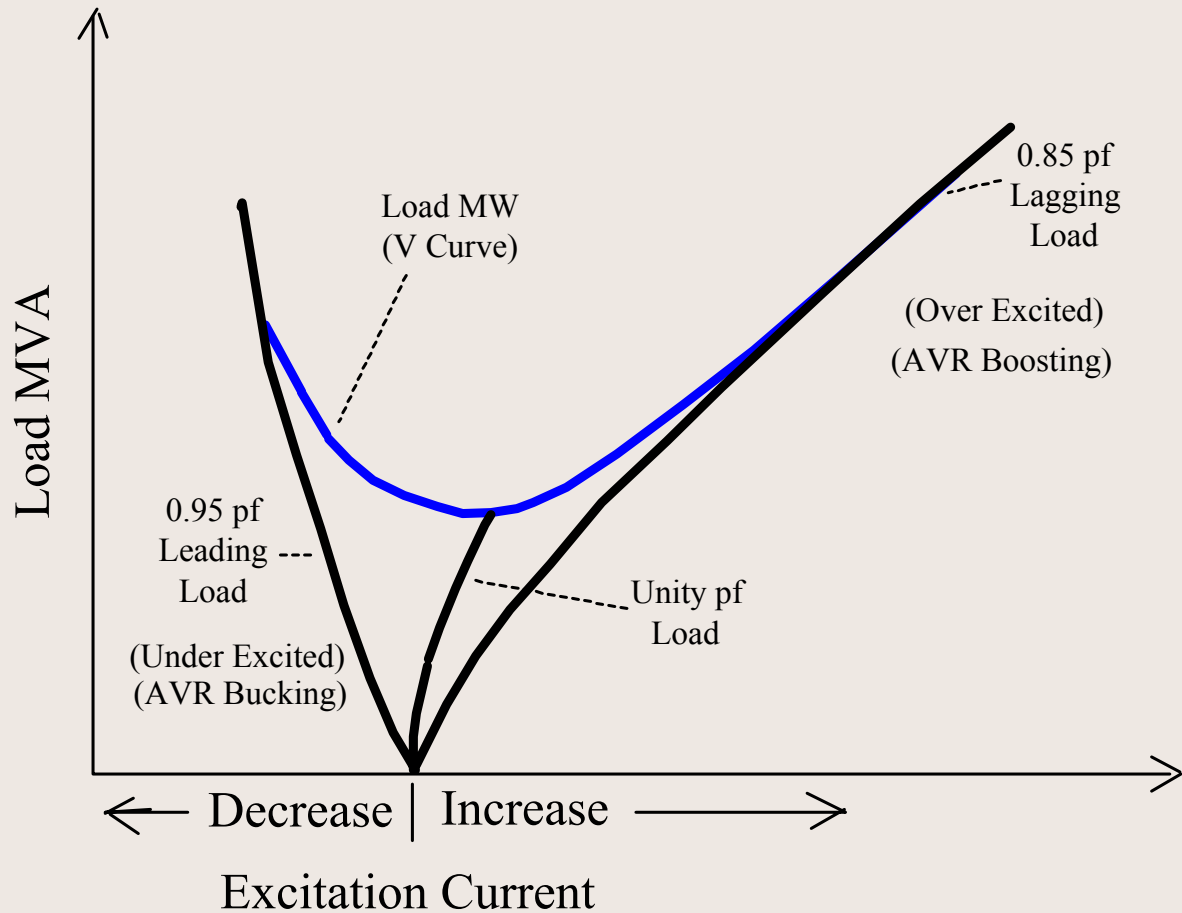
Lagging Load



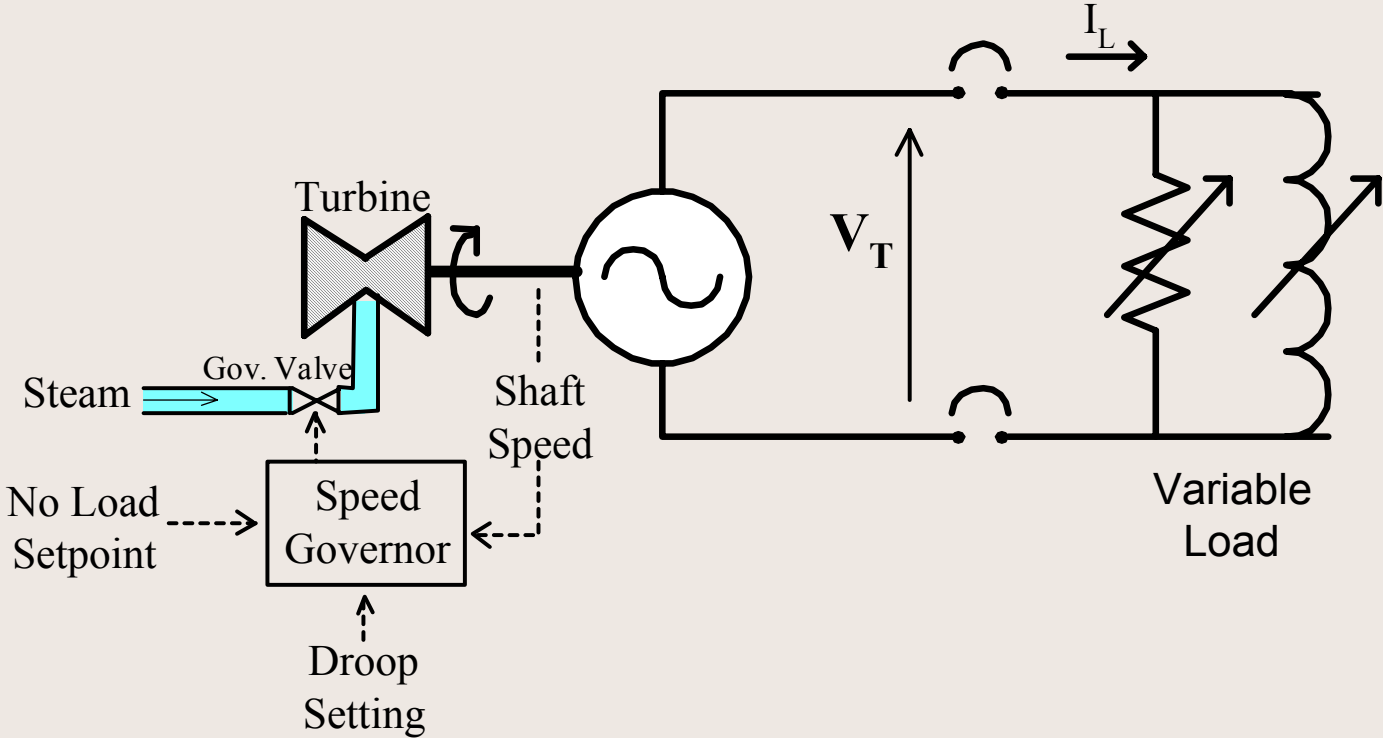
Capacitive Load



V-curves



Governor Control



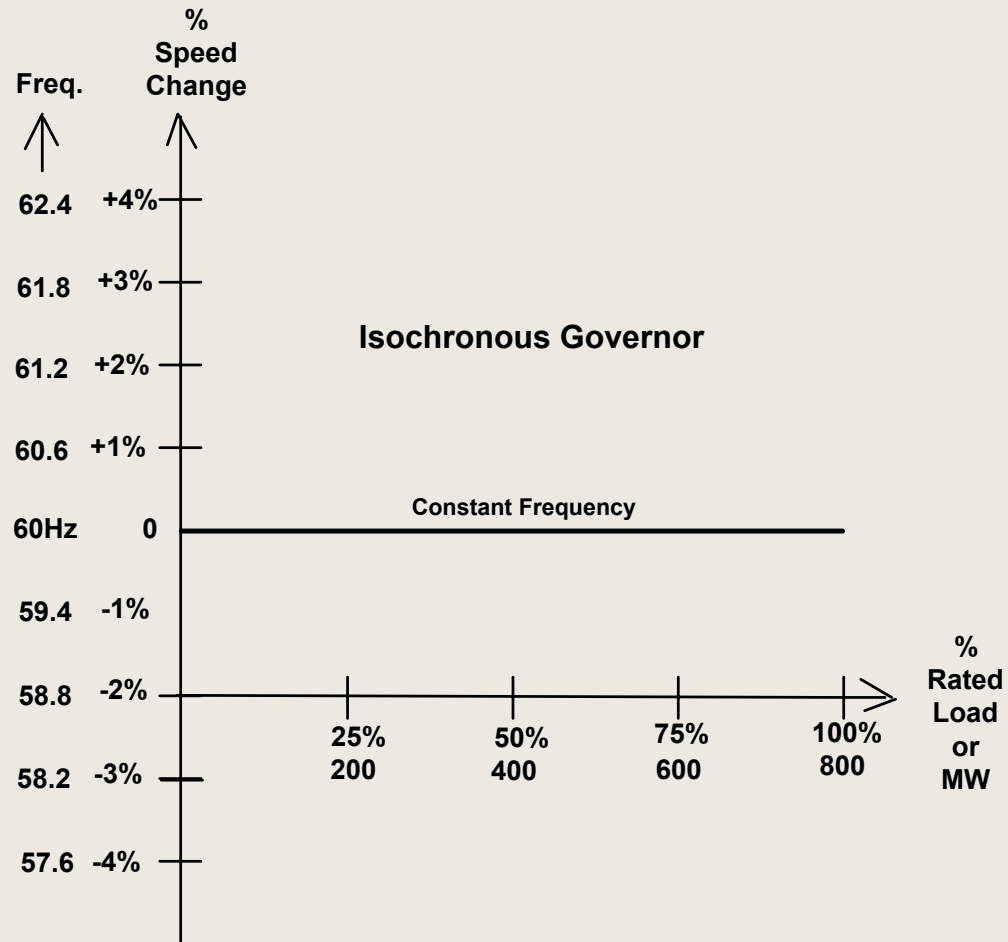
Speed Droop

- Electrical word for proportional control

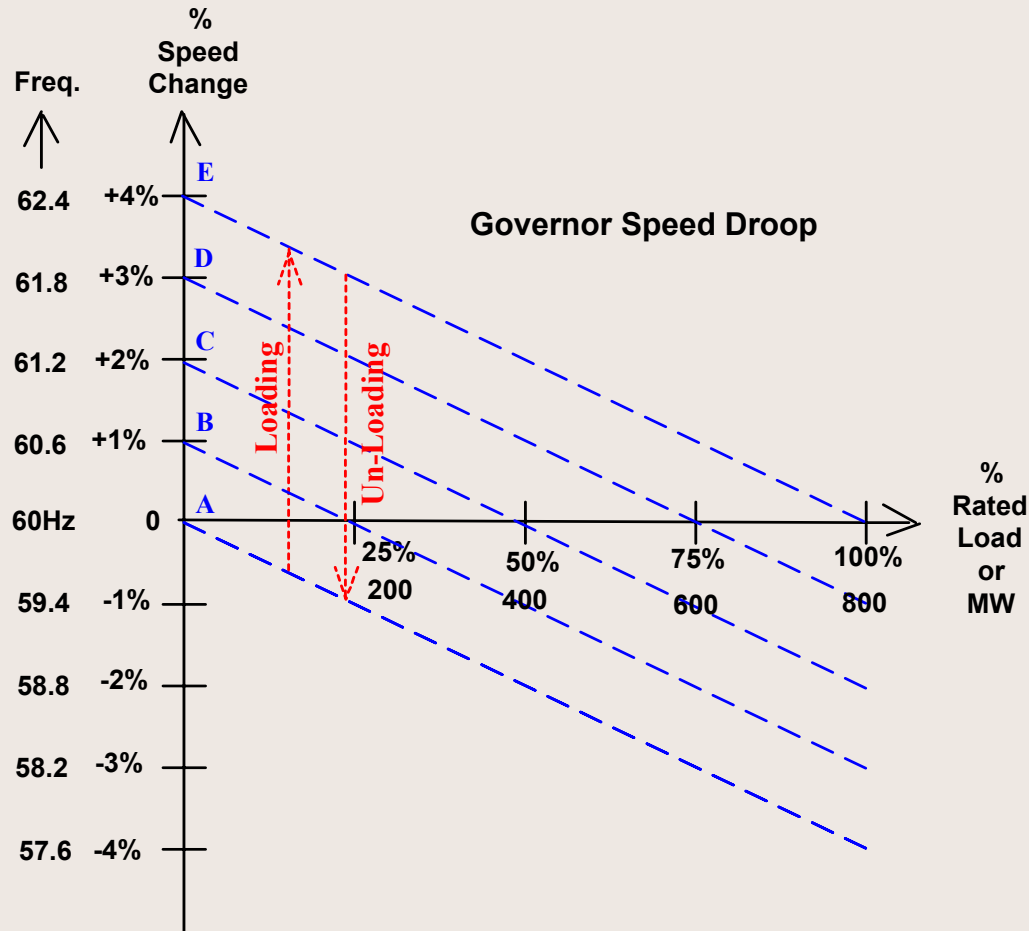
$$\text{Droop} = \frac{\text{Speed Drop NL to FL}}{\text{Rated Speed}} \times 100\%$$

- Isochronous - proportional + integral

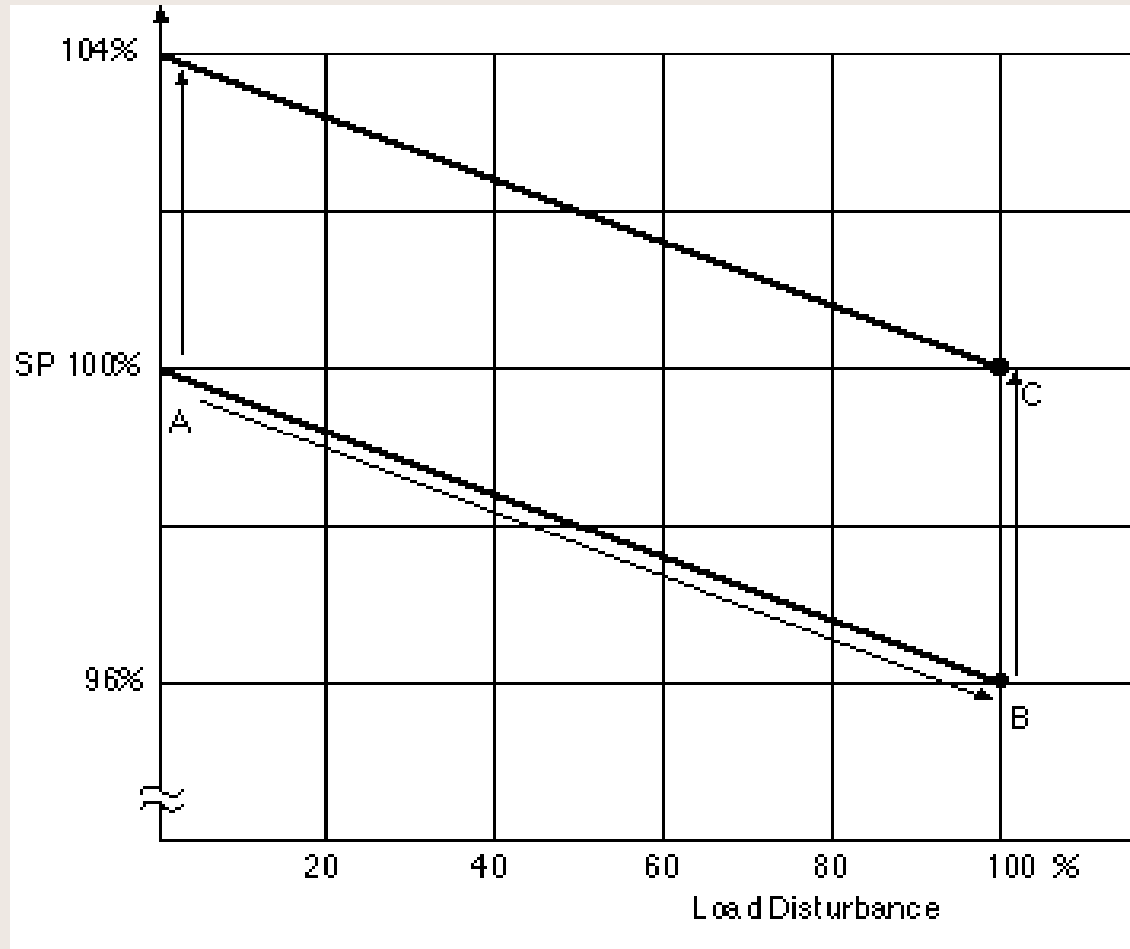
Isochronous



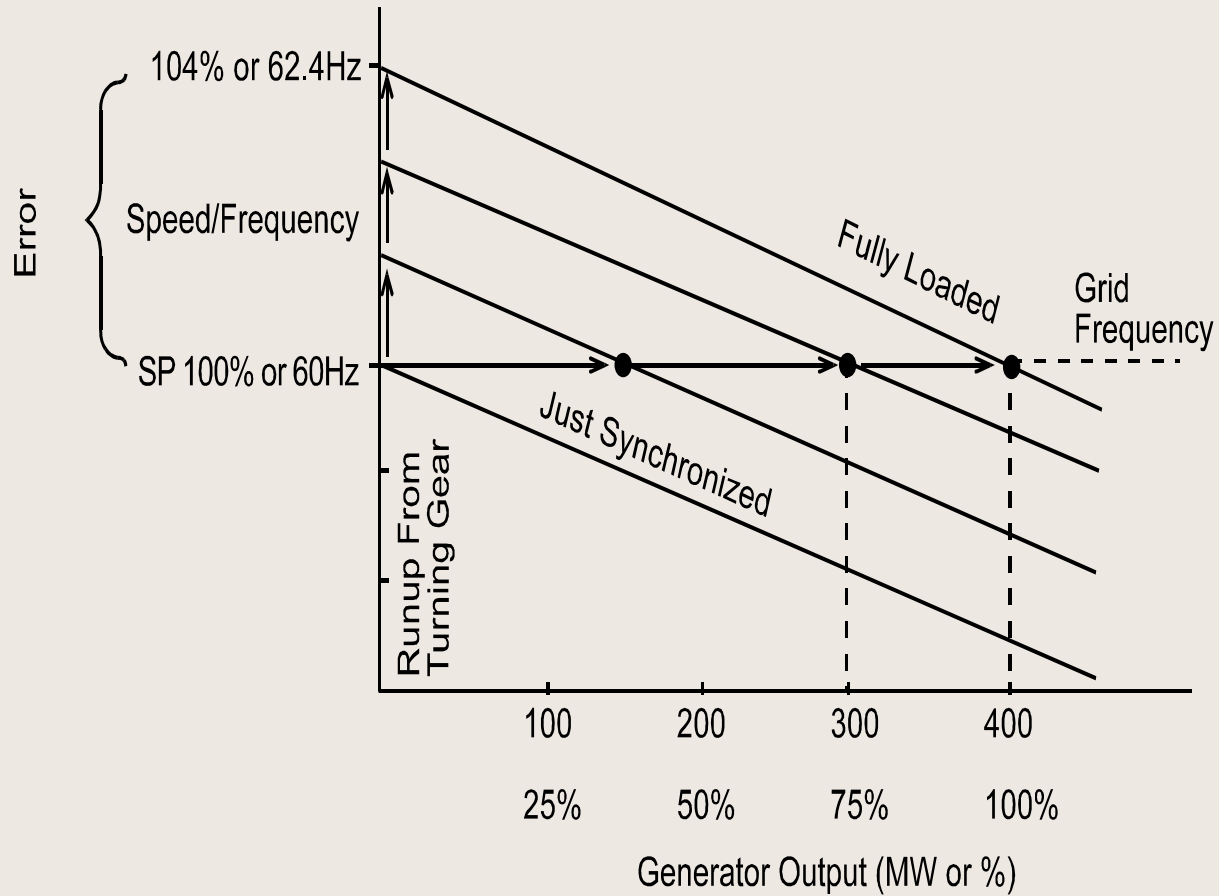
4% Droop



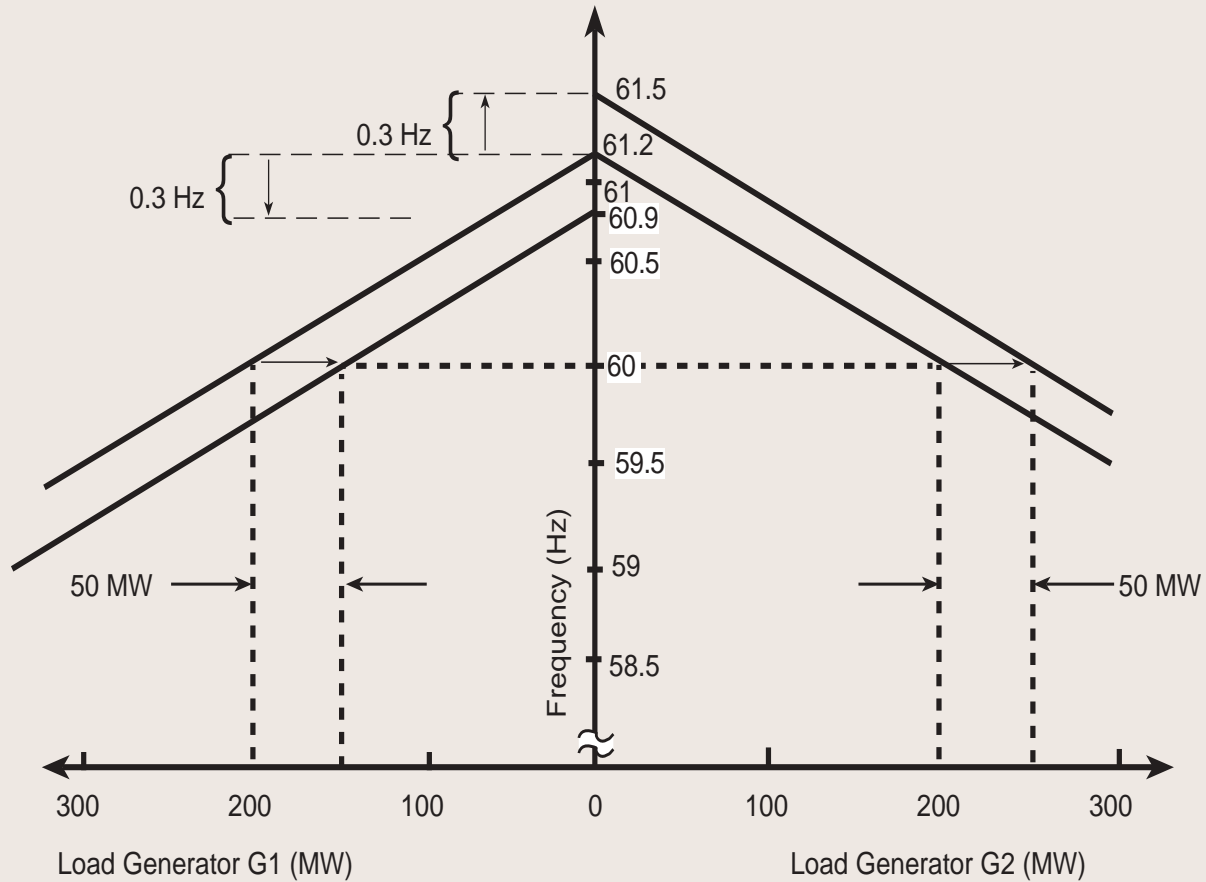
Effect of Adding Load

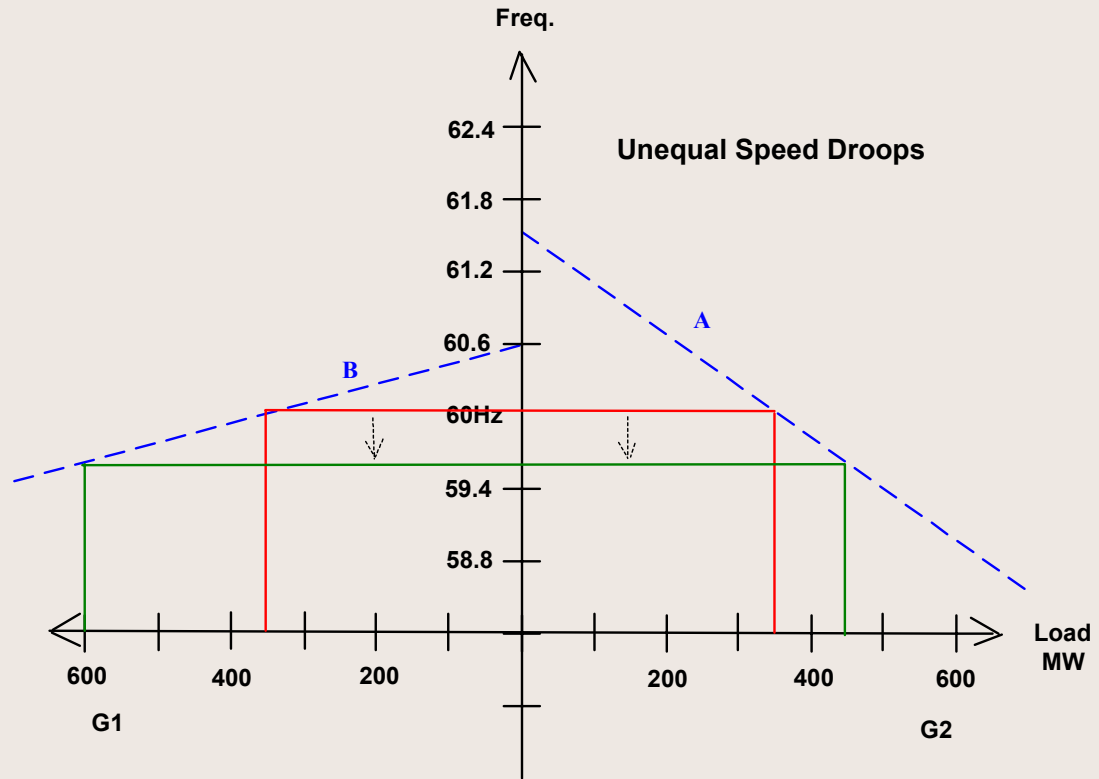


Generator Synchronized

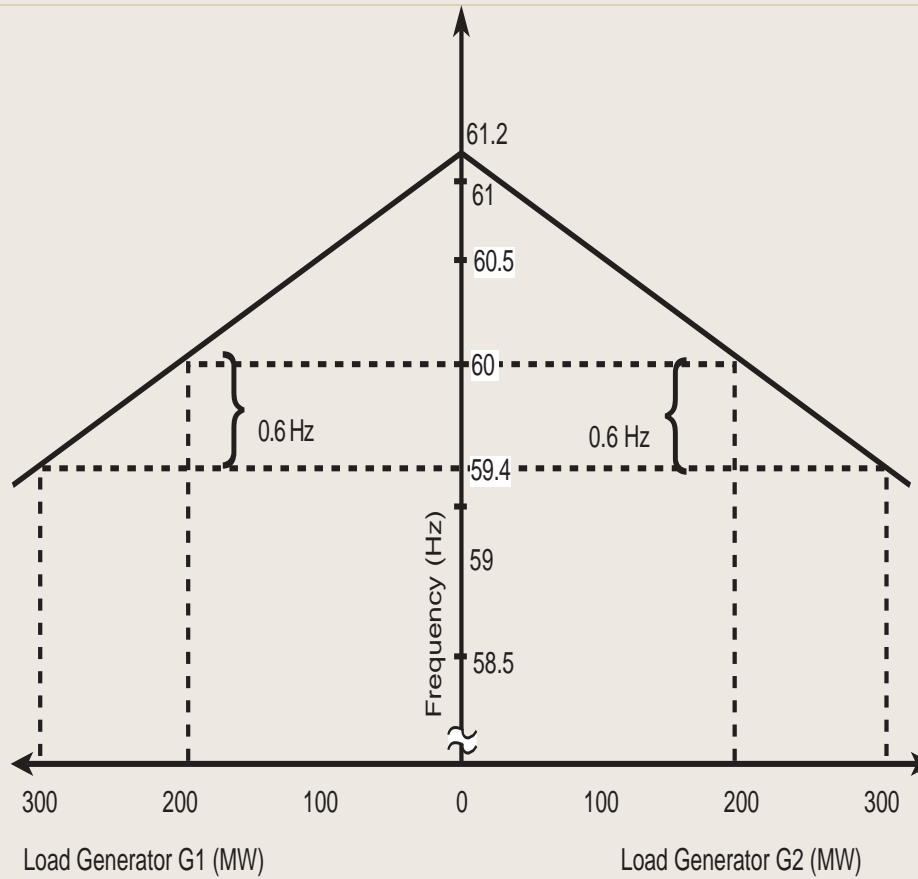


Increasing Load

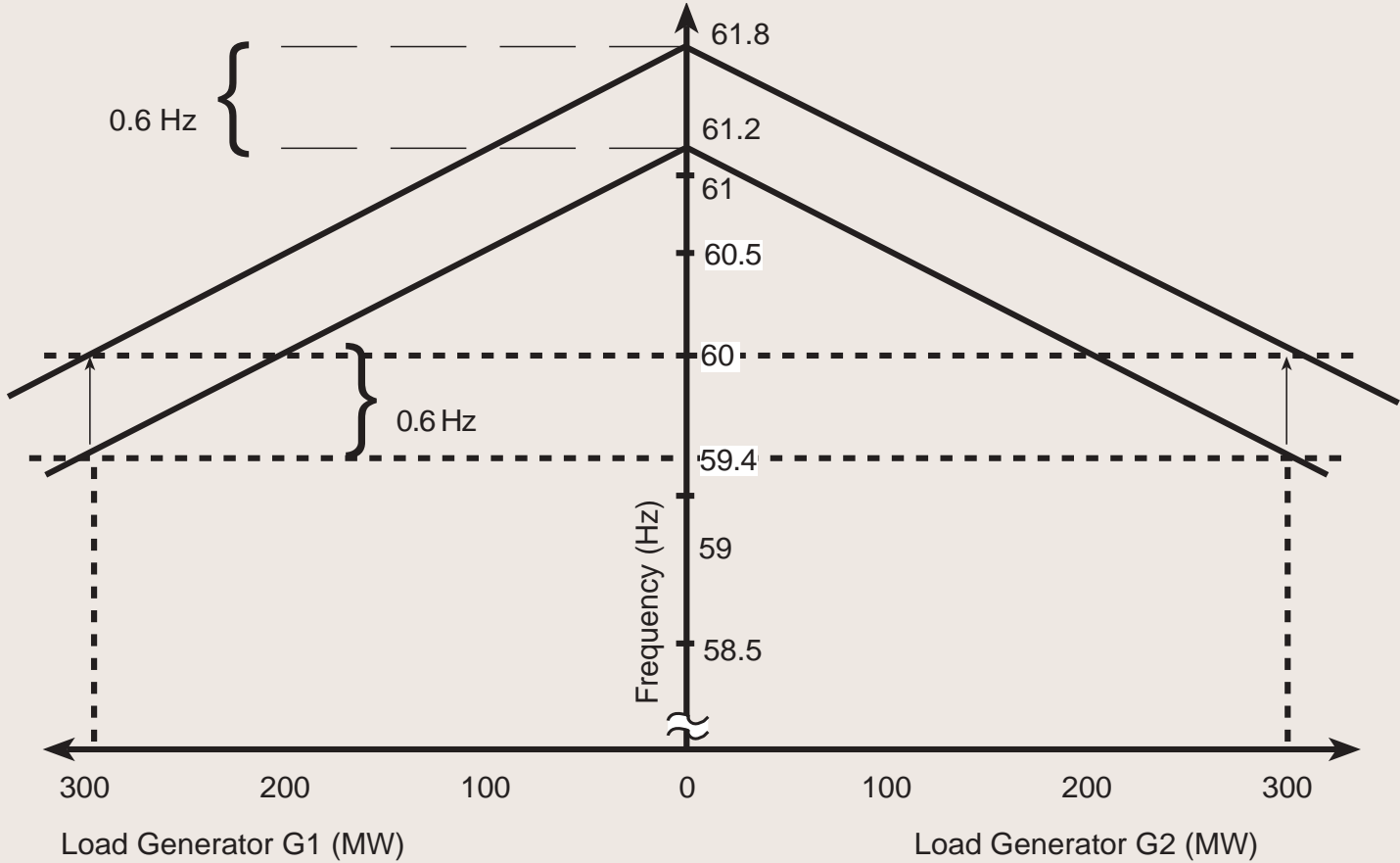




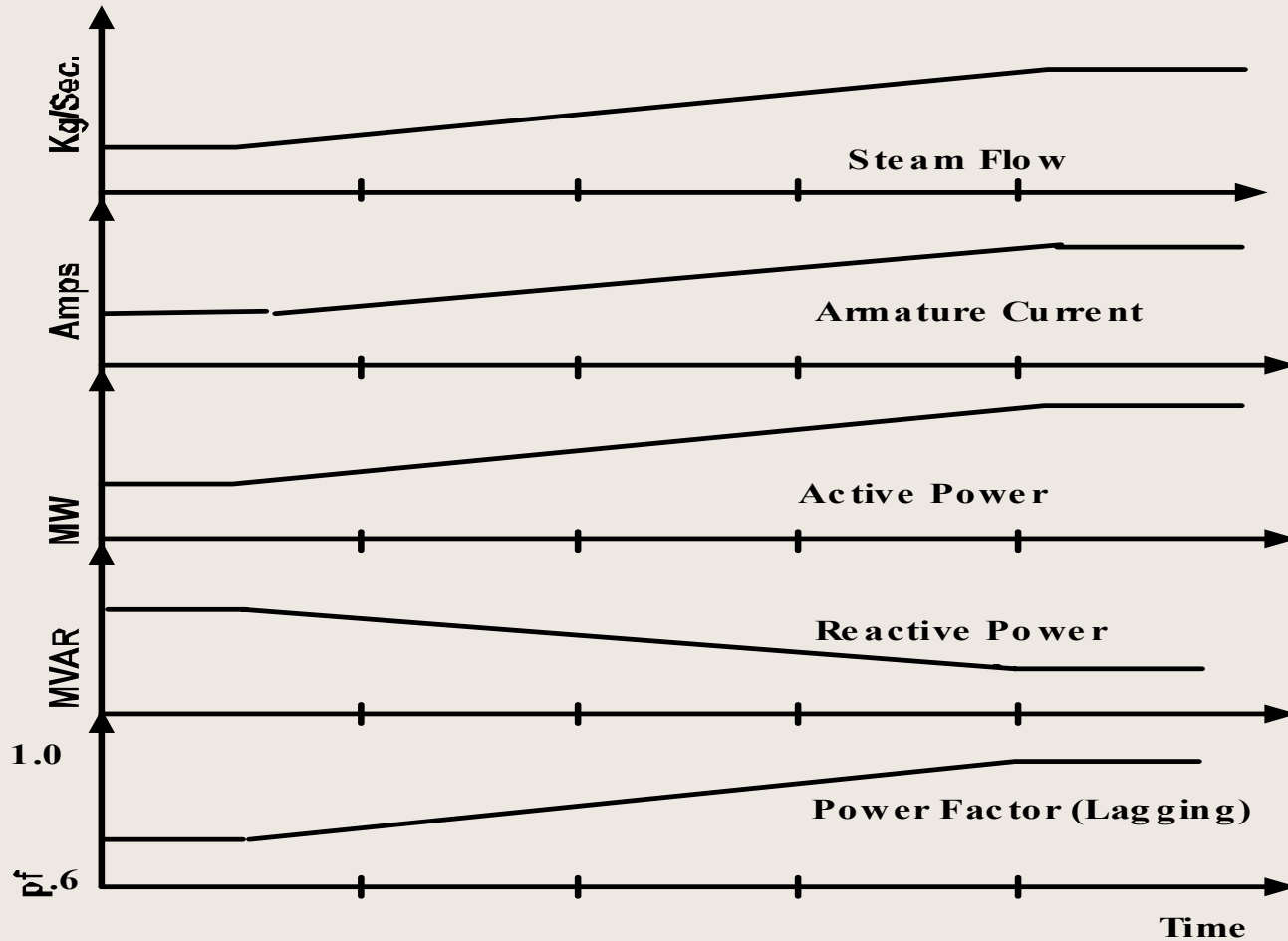
Finite Bus



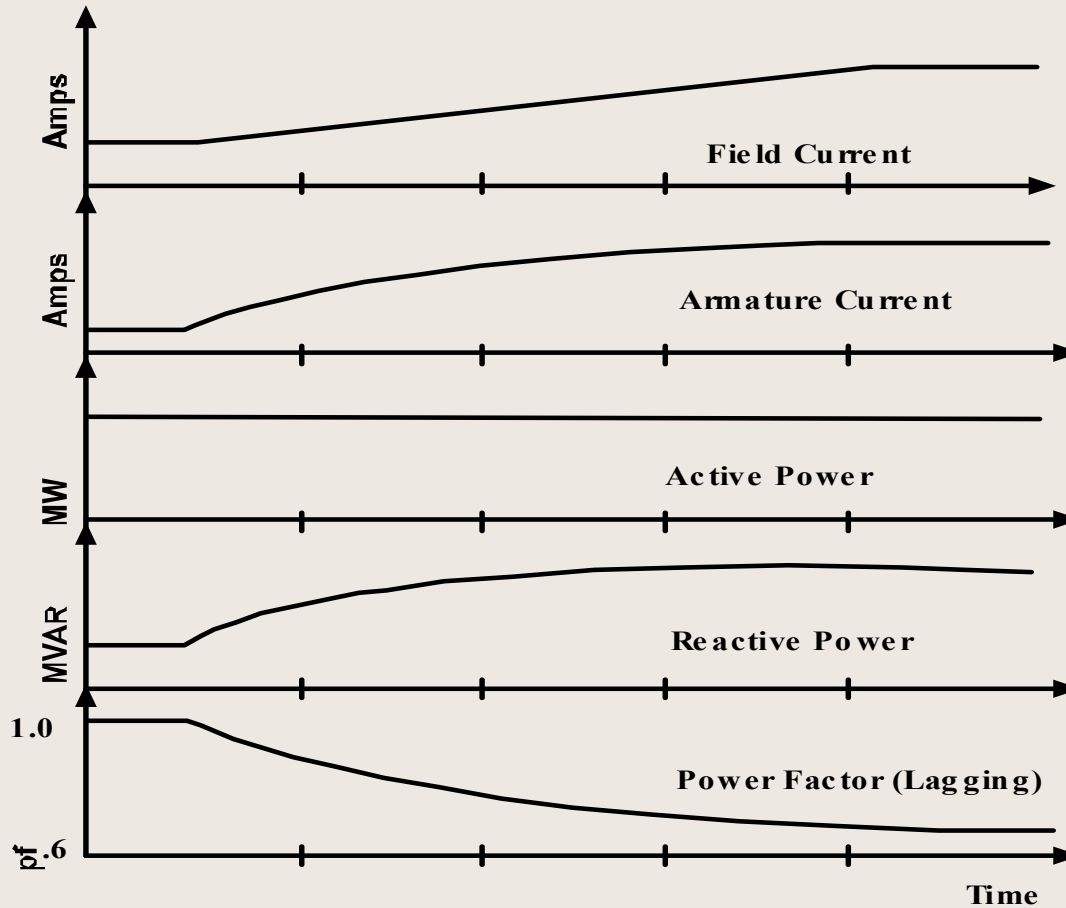
Frequency Restoration



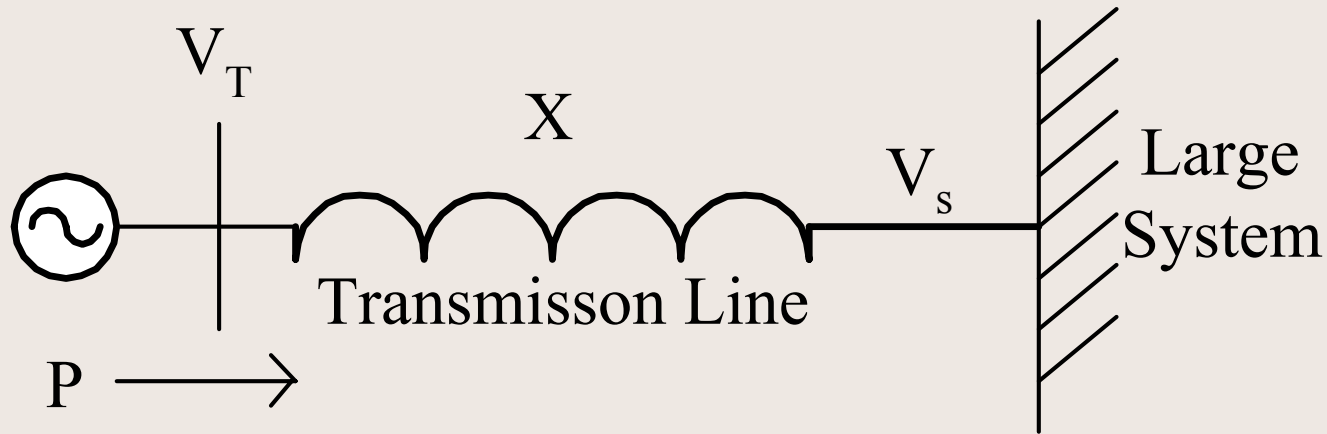
Adjusting Steam Flow



Adjusting Excitation

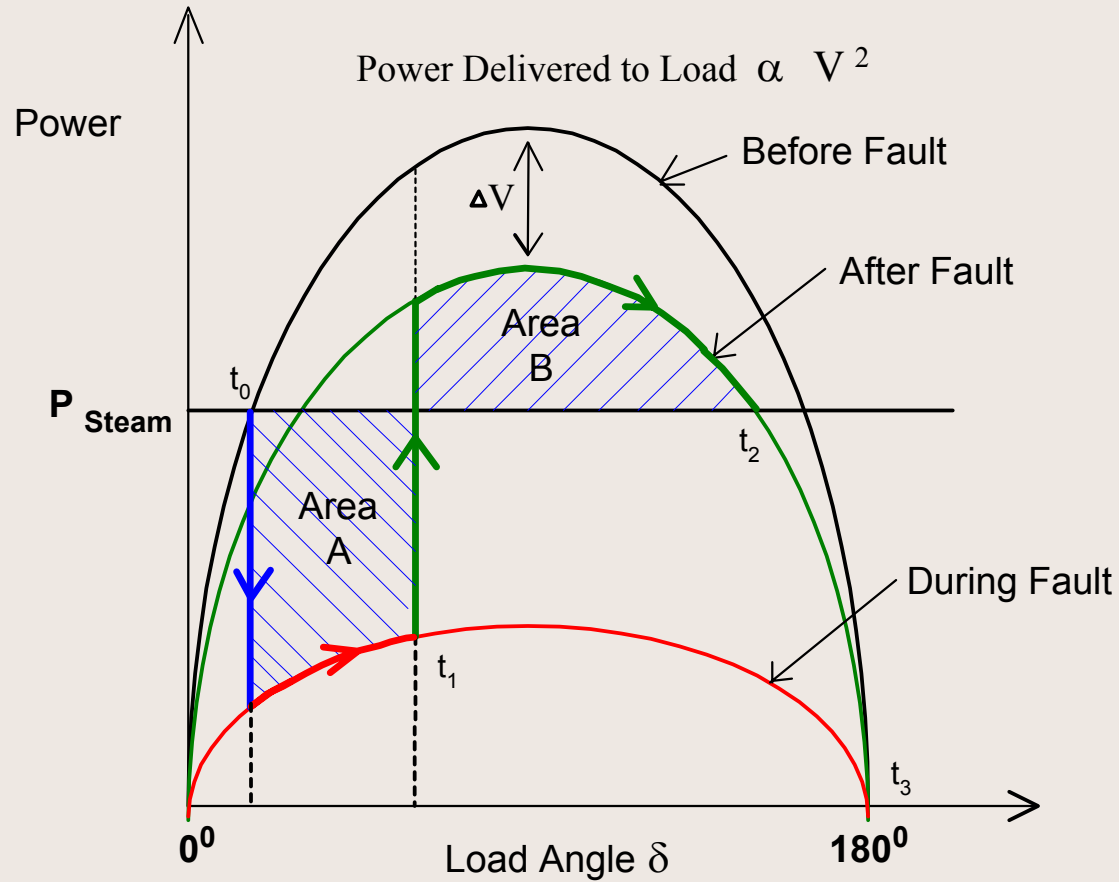


Stability

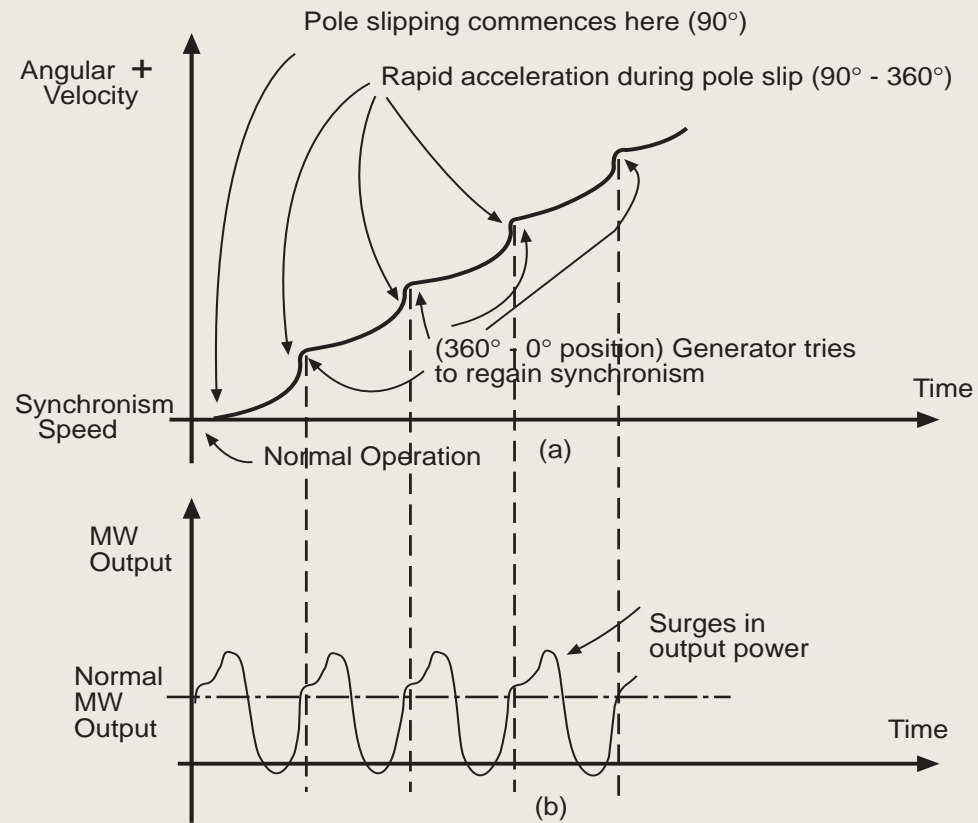


$$P = \frac{V_T V_s}{X} \sin \delta$$

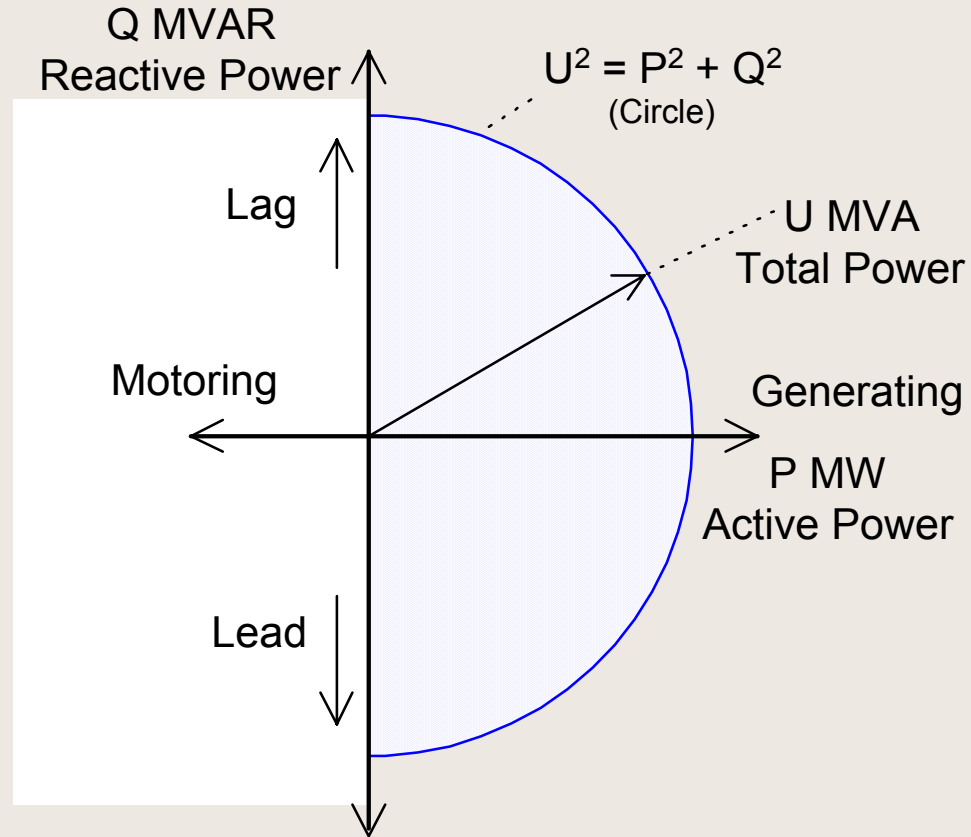
Power Transfer Curve



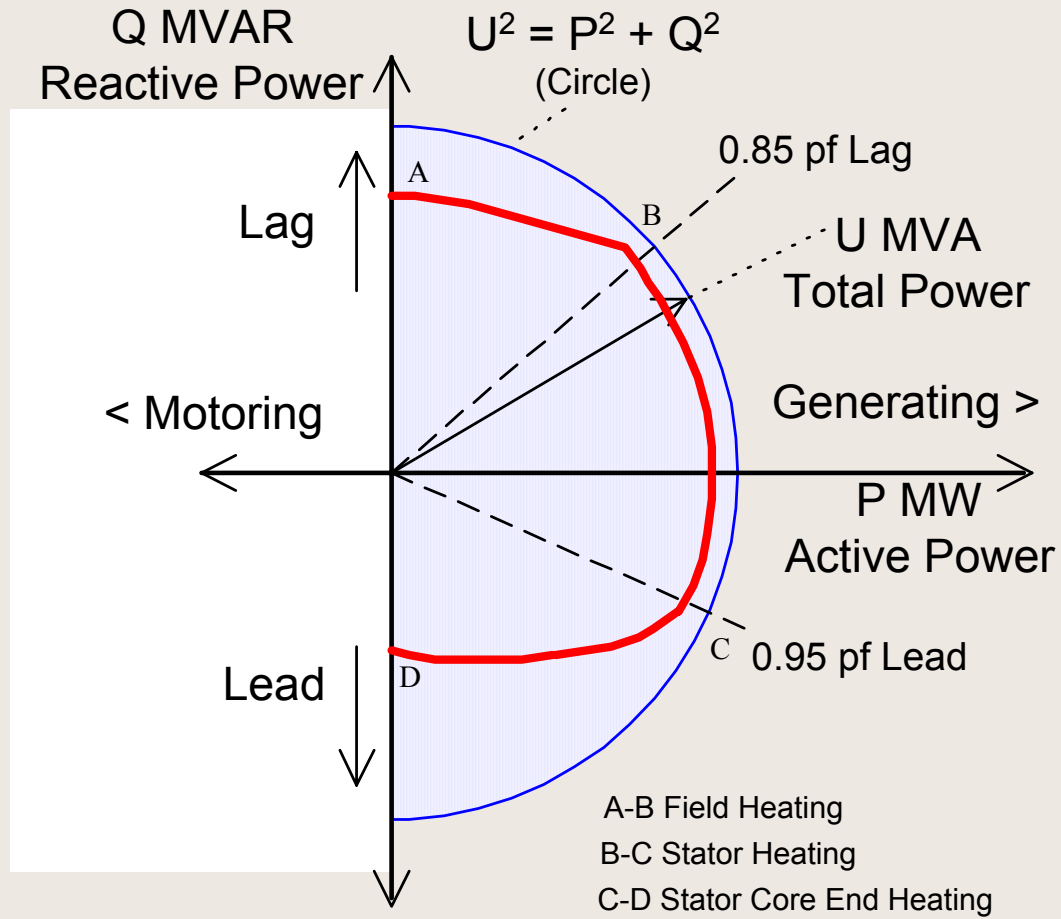
Out of Step



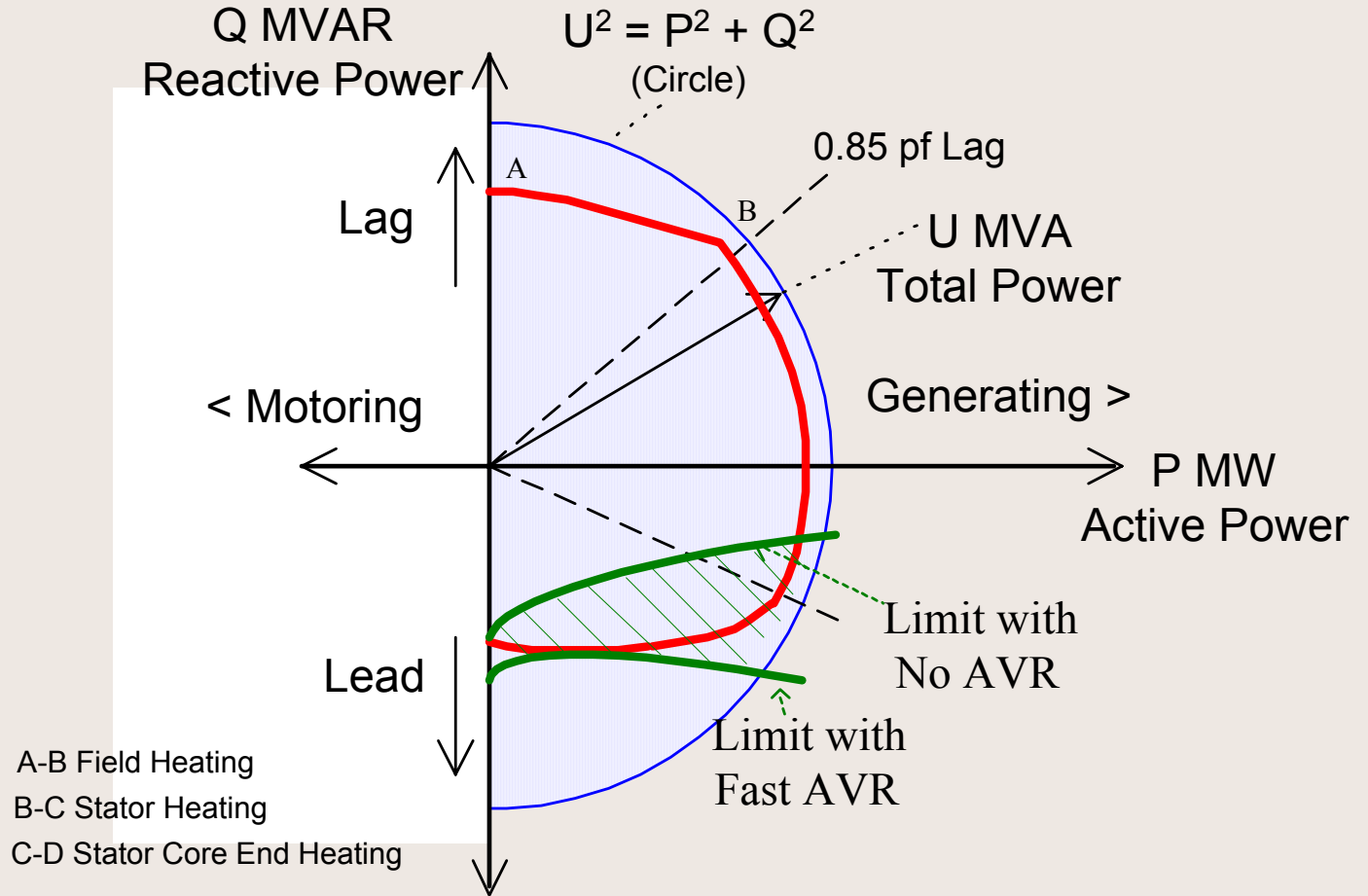
Generator Heating



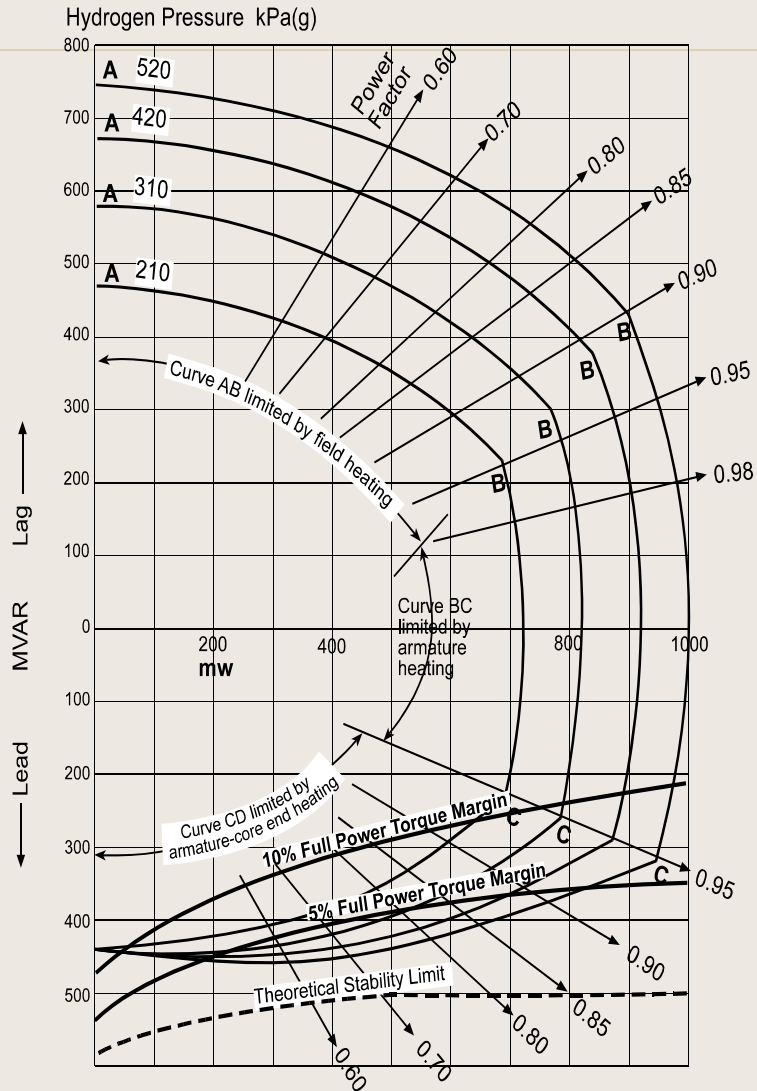
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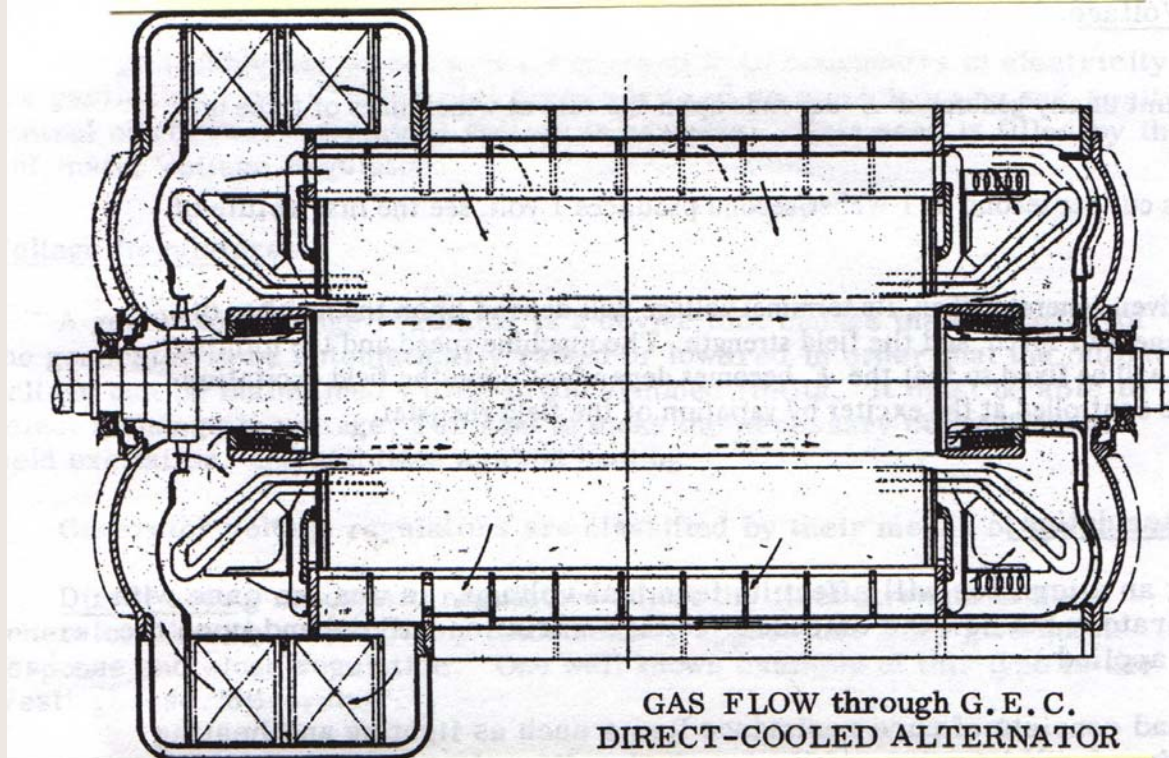
Stability Limits



H₂ Pressure



Cooling



For You To Do

Questions