



# **Singular Pitch Control For Mitigation Of Power Fluctuation**

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**ABSTRACT:** Matrix associated wind turbines are the wellsprings of energy vacillations amid persistent operation because of wind speed variety, wind shear and tower shadow impacts. This paper exhibits an individual pitch control (IPC) system to moderate the breeze turbine control variance at both above and beneath the evaluated wind speed conditions. Three pitch points are balanced independently as indicated by the generator yield control and the azimuth edge of the breeze turbine. The IPC system plot is proposed and the individual pitch controller is planned. The recreations are performed on the NREL (National Renewable Energy Laboratory) 1.5MW upwind reference wind turbine show. The reproduction comes about are introduced and examined to demonstrate the legitimacy of the proposed control strategy.

**KEYWORDS:** wind turbine; IPC; power fluctuation; FAST

## **I. INTRODUCTION**

Amid the most recent couple of decades, with the developing concerns about natural contamination and vitality deficiency, great efforts have been taken far and wide to implement renewable vitality ventures. With cutting edge strategies, cost reduction and low natural effect, wind vitality is certain to assume an essential part on the planet's vitality [1]. With the limit increment of the breeze turbines, twist power penetration into the network increments drastically and the power quality turns into a vital issue. Grid associated variable speed wind turbines are fluctuating power sources amid nonstop operation. The power fluctuation is regularly alluded to as the 3p motions which are caused by wind speed variety, wind shear and tower shadow impacts. As a result, the breeze turbine aerodynamic power will drop three times for every insurgency for a three-bladed breeze turbine. Several techniques have been proposed for the moderation of wind control changes of matrix associated wind turbines in some writings. Receptive power remuneration is the most commonly utilized system, be that as it may, this strategy demonstrates its limits, when the lattice impedance point is low in some distribution systems [2]. Additionally dynamic power control by varying the DC-connect voltage of the consecutive converter is presented to weaken the power vacillation [3]. Be that as it may, a major DC-link capacitor is required in the technique because of the capacity of the fluctuation control in the DC-connect. These papers use compensation or assimilation techniques to decrease the power oscillations, which have not tackled the issue from the source part of wind turbine framework for the power variances.

Various arrangements have been displayed to relieve the flicker discharge of framework associated wind turbines. The most commonly received method is the receptive power remuneration [6]. Nonetheless, the flash relief strategy indicates its limits in some conveyance systems where the network impedance angle is low [7]. At the point when the breeze speed is high and the grid impedance edge is  $10^\circ$ , the responsive power required for flicker mitigation is 3.26 for every unit [8]. It is troublesome for a network side converter (GSC) to produce this measure of receptive power, particularly for the doubly nourished enlistment generator (DFIG) system, of which the converter limit is just around 0.3 for each unit. The STATCOM which gets much consideration is additionally embraced to reduce glint outflow.

In any case, it is probably not going to be financially viable for appropriated age applications. Dynamic power control by differing the dc-connect voltage of the consecutive converter is displayed to lessen the flash emanation [8]. Be that as it may, a big dc-connect capacitor is required, and the lifetime of the capacitor will be abbreviated to store of the variance control in the dc link. An open-circle contribute control is utilized [6] and [8] to investigate the gleam outflow in high breeze speeds, be that as it may, the pitch actuation framework (PAS) isn't considered. Since the pitch rate and the time deferral of the PAS make incredible contributions to the aftereffects of the flash discharge of variable-speed wind turbines, it is important to contemplate these elements.



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## II. POWER FLUCTUATION ANALYSIS

Power generated by wind turbines is much more variable than that produced by conventional generators. The power fluctuations are due both to stochastic processes that determine wind speed at different times, and to periodic processes that are referred to as wind shear and tower shadow.

Wind shear is used to describe the variation of wind speed with height while tower shadow describes the redirection of wind due to the tower structure [4].

### A. Wind shear

The increase of wind speed with height is known as wind shear. A common wind shear model, shown as (1), is taken directly from the literature on wind turbine dynamics [4]

### B. Tower shadow

Today most wind turbines are constructed with a rotor upwind of the tower to reduce the tower interference of the wind flow. In the upwind rotor case, the wind speed  $V_{\text{tower}}$  considering tower shadow effect can be modeled using potential flow theory [4].

### C. Total aerodynamic torque

Fig. 1 illustrates the overall wind turbine aerodynamic torque, which obviously shows the  $3p$  effect, and also the aerodynamic torque has the maximum drop when one of the three blades is directly in front of the tower.

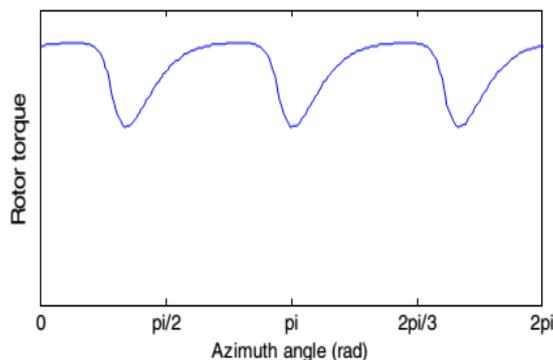


Figure 1. Aerodynamic torque involving  $3p$  effects

## III. SYSTEM CONFIGURATION

The overall scheme of DFIG based wind turbine system is shown in Fig 2, which consists of a wind turbine, gearbox, DFIG, a back-to-back converter which is composed of rotor side converter (RSC) and grid side converter (GSC) and a dlink capacitor as energy storage placed between the two converters. In this paper, turbulent wind is simulated by TurbSim. Wind turbine code FAST is used to simulate the mechanical parts of wind turbine and the drivetrain. The pitch and converter controllers, DFIG, and power system are modeled by Simulink blocks.

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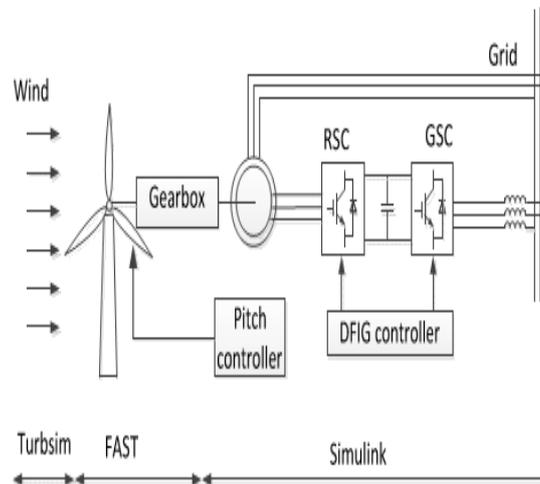


Fig. 2. The overall scheme of the DFIG based wind turbine system

## A. TurbSim and FAST

TurbSim and FAST are developed at the National Renewable Energy Laboratory (NREL) and they are accessible and free to the public. TurbSim is a stochastic, full-field, turbulent-wind simulator. It numerically simulates time series of three-dimensional wind velocity vectors at points in a vertical rectangular grid. TurbSim output can then be used as input into FAST [5]. The open source code FAST can be used to model both two and three bladed, horizontal-axis wind turbines. It uses Blade Element Momentum (BEM) theory to calculate blade aerodynamic forces and uses an assumed approach to formulate the motion equations of the wind turbine. For three-bladed wind turbines, 24 DOFs (Degree of Freedoms) are used to describe the turbine dynamics. Their models include rigid parts and flexible parts. The rigid parts include earth, base plate, nacelle, generator, and hub. The flexible parts include blades, shaft, and tower. FAST runs significantly faster than a large comprehensive code such as ADAMS because of the use of the modal approach with fewer degrees of freedoms (DOFs) to describe the most important parts of turbine dynamics.

## B. Mechanical Drivetrain

In order to take into account the effects of the generator and drivetrain to the wind turbine, two-mass model is used which is suitable for transient stability analysis [6] shown in Fig. 3. The drivetrain modeling is implemented in FAST, and all values are cast on the wind turbine side.

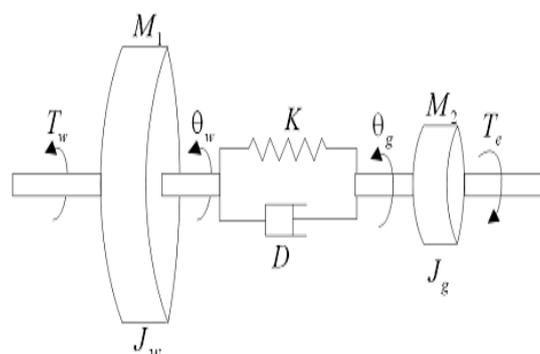


Figure 3. Two-mass model of the drivetrain

### C. DFIG model and converters control

The model of the DFIG in Simulink is based on d-q equivalent model. All electrical variables are referred to the stator. Vector control techniques are the most commonly used methods for back to back converters in wind turbine system.

Two vector control schemes are illustrated respectively for the RSC and GSC, as shown in Fig. 4. Normally the control objective of RSC is to implement maximum power tracking by controlling the electrical torque of DFIG, while the objective of GSC is to keep the DC-link voltage constant.

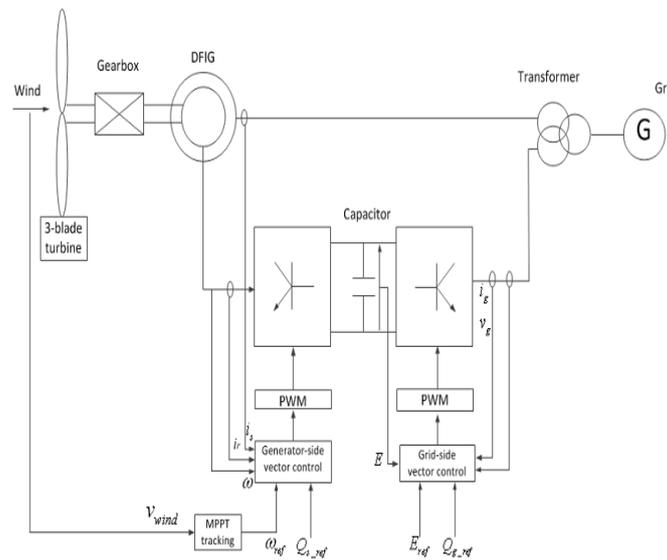


Figure 4. Control diagram of RSC and GSC of grid-connected wind turbine with DFIG

### IV. INDIVIDUAL PITCH CONTROL FOR MITIGATION OF WIND TURBINE POWER FLUCTUATION

As illustrated in Fig. 1, the aerodynamic torque will drop three times per revolution, so that the aerodynamic power of the wind turbine as well as the generator output power will also drop three times in a cycle. If the aerodynamic torque can be controlled well to some extent that it will not drop or not drop

so prominently when one of the blades is directly in front of the tower, the wind turbine aerodynamic power thus the generator output power will fluctuate in a much smaller range. When wind speed is above rated wind speed, pitch angle should be tuned by traditional collective pitch control (CPC) to keep the output power at its rated value in order not to overload the system, and normally the 3p effect is not taken into account. For attenuating the power oscillation caused by 3p effect, one of the blade pitch angles can be added by a small pitch increment which is dependent on the wind turbine azimuth angle and the generator output power.

When wind speed is below the rated wind speed, usually the control objective of wind turbine is to implement maximum power tracking by generator electrical torque control. Pitch control is not used in this area. However if the pitch angles can be adjusted around a small average value, the 3p effect can also be reduced. For this purpose, the pitch angle should leave a small amount of residual for pitch movement. This means part of the wind energy will be lost. Based on this control concept, a novel individual pitch control strategy is proposed. The control scheme is shown in Fig. 5.

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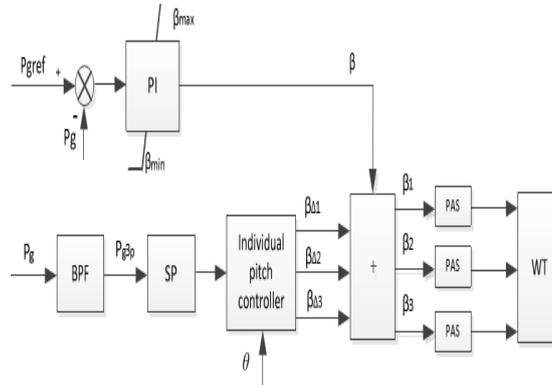


Figure 5. A novel individual pitch control scheme

The control scheme consists of two control loops: collective pitch control loop and individual pitch control loop. The collective pitch control is responsible for limiting the output power. In this loop,  $P_{gref}$  is the rated generator power,  $P_g$  is the generator output power,  $\beta$  is the collective pitch angle, of which the minimum value  $\beta_{min}$  can be obtained by simulations under different wind speeds such that power fluctuation mitigation may compromise the power loss. In the individual pitch control loop, the BPF (band pass filter) is to let the frequency of  $3p$  generator active power through and block all other frequencies.  $P_{g3p}$  is the  $3p$  component of the generator power, and this component will be sent to the signal processing (SP) block, due to the fact that the power signal has to be transferred to the pitch signal.

In this paper, the wind turbine is simulated by FAST, in which blade 3 is ahead of blade 2, which is ahead of blade 1, so that the order of blades passing through a given azimuth is 3-2-1-repeat. The individual pitch controller will output a pitch increment signal which will be added to the collective pitch angle for a specific blade, dependent on the blade azimuth angle. The principle of the individual pitch controller is described in Table 1.

Table I. Control principle of individual pitch controller

Azimuth angle $\theta$	$\beta_{\Delta i}$
$0 < \theta < 2\pi/3$	$\beta_{\Delta 2}$
$4\pi/3 > \theta > 2\pi/3$	$\beta_{\Delta 1}$
$2\pi > \theta > 4\pi/3$	$\beta_{\Delta 3}$

## V. SIMULATION RESULTS

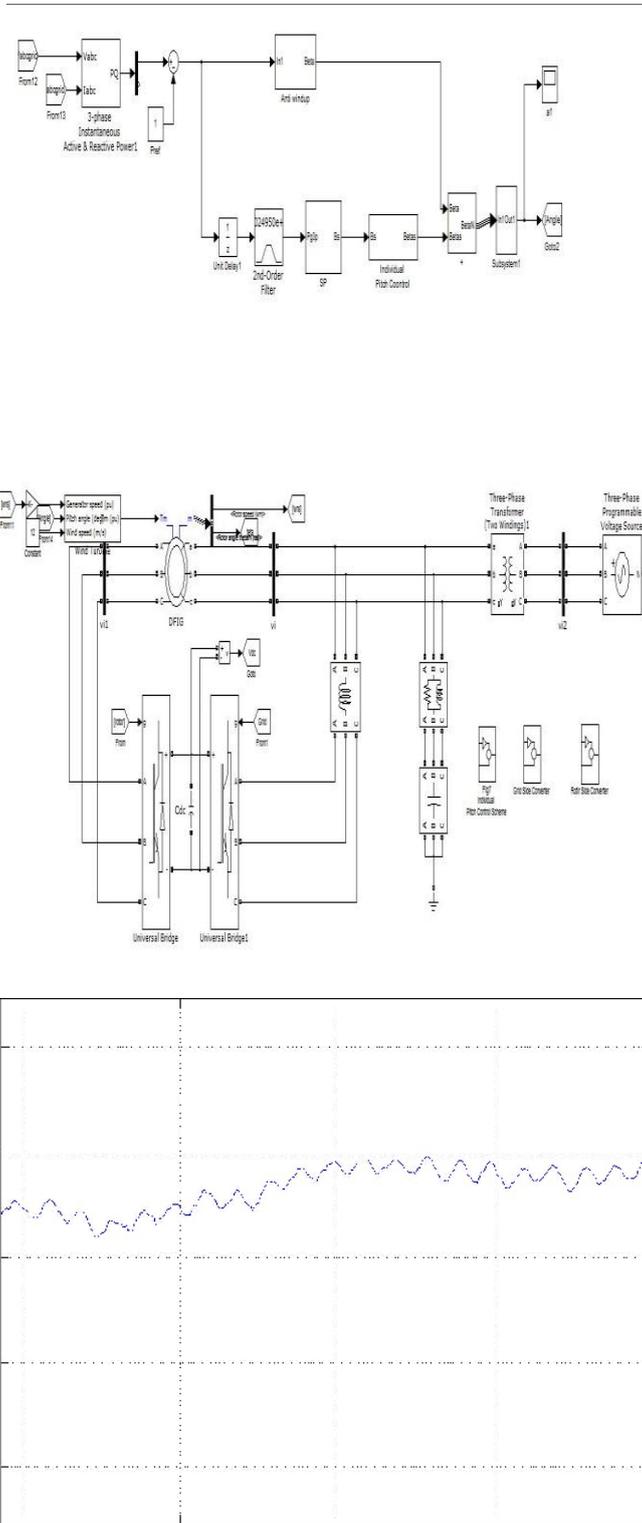
In order to verify the validity of the proposed individual pitch control strategy, the whole wind turbine system is built in Simulink, and some simulation results are obtained under both high and low wind speeds.

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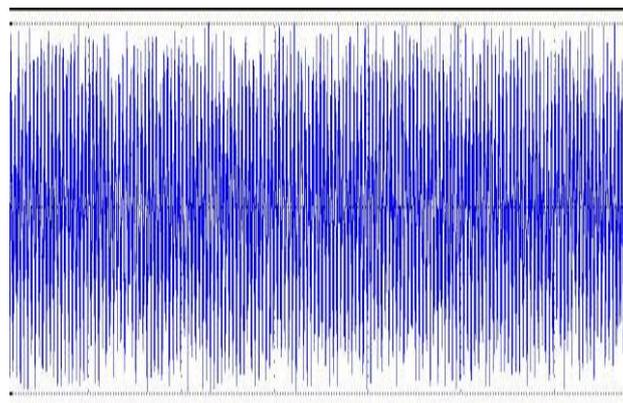
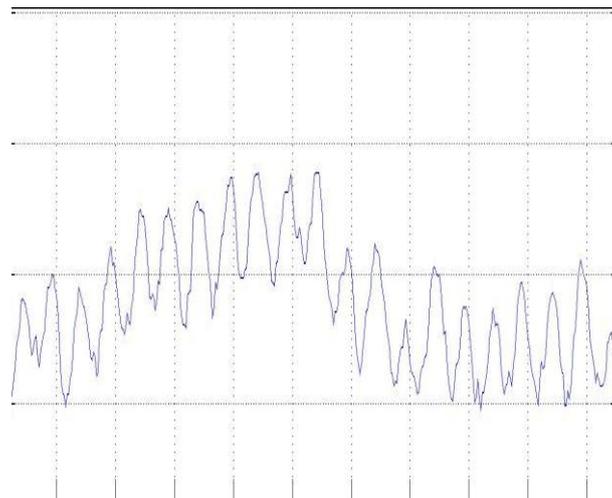
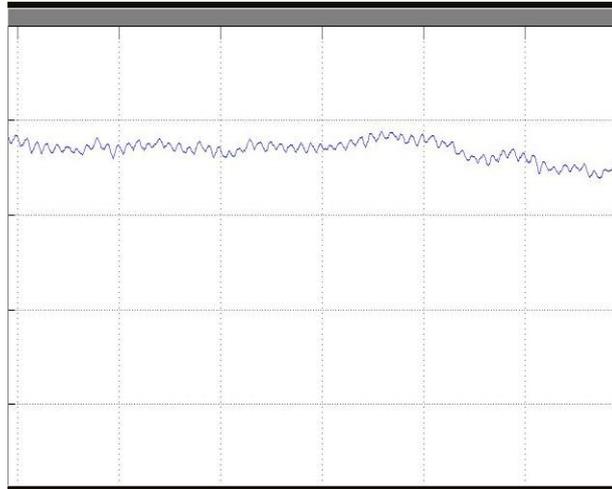
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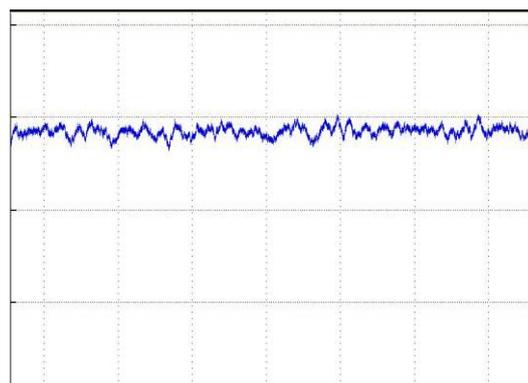
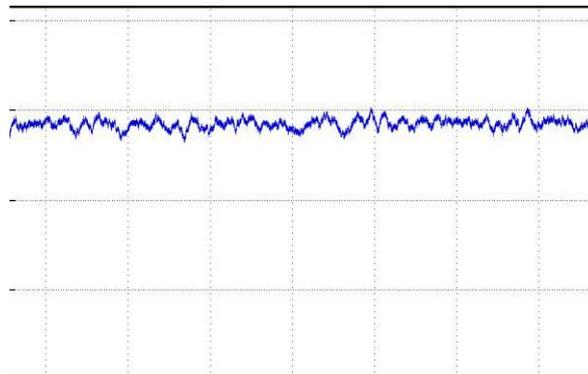
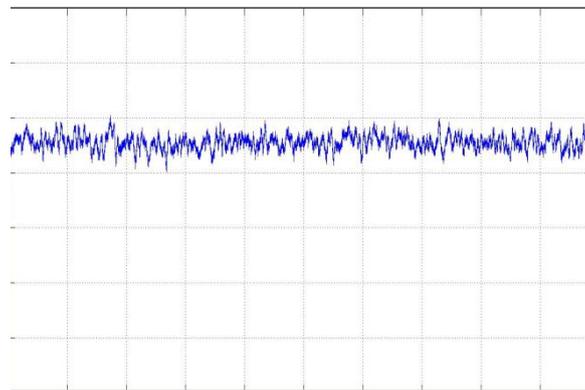
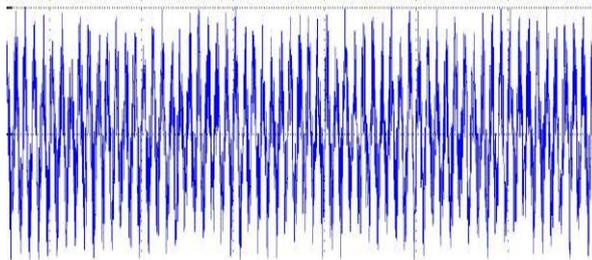
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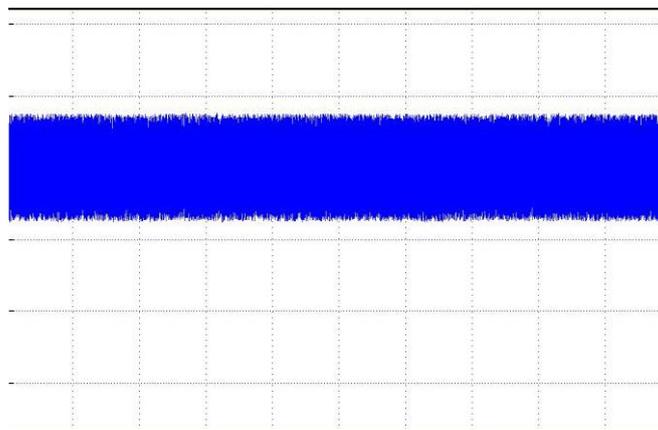


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## VI. CONCLUSION

The MW-level DFIG based variable speed wind turbines system is reenacted utilizing Simulink, Turbsim and FAST. A novel singular pitch control technique is proposed to mitigate the wind turbine control vacillation caused by wind shear and tower shadow impacts. The individual pitch control conspire is presented and controller is planned. The reproductions are performed on the NREL 1.5MW upwind reference wind turbine show. The recreation comes about show the capability of the proposed system.

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