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List of Symbols and Abbreviations

ACAlternative Current **AMI** Modulation Index of The Generator Voltage Input DC **Direct Current DER** Distributed Energy Resource **DFIG Doubly Feed Induction Generator** DG **Distributed Generation** DLC Direct Load Control DSM **Demand Side Management ESS Energy Storage System FSWT** Fixed Speed Wind Turbine HVDC High Voltage Distributed System I Direct Incidenec Solar Radiation I 0 Reverse Bias Current IG **Induction Generator** ΙK **Short Circuit Current** IM **Induction Machine** LV Low-Voltage LVDS Low Voltage Distributed System MG Micro Grid **PCC** Point of Common Coupling Pm Mechanical Power Permanent Magnet Synchronous Generator **PMSG** PMGM Permanent Magnet Synchronous Machine Pt The Extracted Mechanical Power From The Wind, W PVPhotovoltaic **PWM** Pulse Width Modulation RES Renewable Energy Sources Rs Stator Resistance

The Magnitude of The MSC Output Voltage, V

Vmsc

VRM Variable Reluctance Machine

Vs The Magnitude of The Generator Terminal Voltage, V

VSI Voltage Source Inverter

VSWG Variable Speed Wind Generator

VSWT Variable Speed Wind Turbine

Xs The Generator Equivalent Reactance, Ω

ami Phase Index of The Generator Voltage Input

 δ The Phase Angle Between the Two Voltages, Rad

ρ The Air Density, Kg/m3

ωi The Angular Electrical Frequency of The Generator

Abstract

The interest in renewable electricity sources is growing continuously. Today, wind energy is a major player and controller of the global energy market. According to the World Wind Energy Association (WWEA), global wind capacity reached 539,291 GW at the end of 2018, of which 52,552 GW were added in 2018, which represents a growth rate of 10.8%.

Wind turbines installed worldwide at the end of 2018 can generate around 5% of global electricity demand. Wind energy has a vital role in electricity systems because it is a clean source and has a low operating cost. However, the penetration of wind energy enforces completely different operational challenges because of uncertainty and intermittent nature. flexible energy resources, like energy storage systems and demand management, are the most solutions to compensate for the energy misalignment associated with the uncertainty and irregularity of wind energy.

In general, the main objective is to increase the power of wind systems. However, the increase in the interconnection of these wind resources depends on several factors and must be monitored and controlled. Wind energy, like the different renewable energy sources, has a stochastic and random character. Changes in the wind speed profile, while trying to collect maximum power, will result in the injection of a fluctuating power profile in the electrical network, which represents a serious threat to the stability of the electrical system.

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Flywheel is the main subject in this research. ESS is taken into consideration as an effective tool to improve the flexibility and controllability not only of a specific wind farm, but also of the entire grid to match the load profile. Main objectives for using ESS are to smooth the fluctuations and shift the renewable generation to match the load.

In this thesis, A model of DGs based on MATLAB/SIMULINK is developed for a more realistic analytical verification. FESS is integrated with both photovoltaic and permanent magnet synchronous generator (PMSG) based wind energy conversion system. A mathematical model for