

## POWER QUALITY IMPROVEMENT BY GRID INTEGRATION PV/BATTERY HYBRID ENERGY CONVERSION SYSTEM

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**Abstract-** Grid integration of photo voltaic (PV)/Battery hybrid energy conversion system with (i) multi-functional features of micro grid-side bidirectional voltage source converter ( $\mu$ G-VSC) (ii) tight voltage regulation capability of battery converter (iii) MPPT tracking performance of high gain integrated cascaded boost (HGICB) dc-dc Converter with quadratic gain and less current ripple are presented in this paper. The PV side HGICB Converter is controlled by P&O MPPT algorithm to extract the maximum power from the variable solar irradiation. This paper proposes a modified Instantaneous symmetrical components theory to the  $\mu$ G-VSC in micro-grid applications with following intelligent functionalities (a) to feed the generated active power in proportional to irradiation levels into the grid (b) compensation of the reactive power, (c) load balancing and (d) mitigation of current harmonics generated by non-linear loads, if any, at the point of common coupling (PCC), thus enabling the grid to supply only sinusoidal current at unity power factor. The battery energy storage system (BESS) is regulated to balance the power between PV generation and utility grid. A new control algorithm is also proposed in this paper for the battery converter with tight DC link voltage regulation capability. The dynamic performance of

battery converter is investigated and compared with conventional average current mode control (ACMC). A model of a hybrid PV Energy Conversion System is developed and simulated in MATLAB/SIMULINK environment. The effectiveness of the proposed control strategies for HGICB converter and  $\mu$ G-VSC with battery energy conversion system are validated through extensive simulation studies.

**Index Terms**— PV energy conversion system, high gain integrated cascaded boost dc-dc converter, instantaneous symmetrical components theory, battery energy storage system

### INTRODUCTION

Among various renewable energy resources, PV and wind power are most rapidly growing renewable energy sources [1]. The PV source is a nonlinear energy source and direct connection of load will not give optimum utilization of the PV system. In order to utilize the PV source optimally, it is necessary to provide an intermediate electronic controller in between source and load under all operating conditions [2]. Using this electronic controller it is possible to operate the PV source at maximum power point (MPP), thus improving the energy efficiency of the PV system. Much control



algorithms have been reported in the literature to track maximum power from the PV arrays, such as incremental conductance (INC), constant voltage (CV), and perturbation and observation (P&O). The two algorithms often used to achieve maximum power point tracking are the P&O and INC methods [2], [3].

Many DC-DC converter topologies are available to track the MPP in PV generating system. Cascade connection of conventional converters provides wider conversion ratios [4]. One of the major advantages of these converters is a high gain and low current ripple. However, this configuration has a drawback that the total efficiency may become low if the number of stages are high, owing to power losses in the switching devices [4]. A quadratic converter configuration is also available that uses single switch and achieves quadratic gain [4]. An interesting attractive converter topology is a high gain integrated cascaded boost converter having  $n$ -converters connected in cascade using a single active switch. The instability caused by the cascade structure is avoided, when compared with the conventional cascade boost converter [4]. This class of converters can be used only when the required number of stages is not very large, else the efficiency will be reduced. However, these classes of converters for PV applications are not reported in the technical literature.

Micro-grid power converters can be classified into (i) grid-feeding, (ii) grid-supporting, and (iii) grid-forming power converters [5]. There are many control schemes reported in the literature such as synchronous reference theory, power balance theory, and direct current vector control [6], [7], for control of  $\mu$ G-VSC in micro grid application. These algorithms requires complex coordinate transformations, which is cumbersome. Compared to the control strategies mentioned above, the Instantaneous symmetrical component based

control proposed in this paper for micro-grid applications is simple in formulation, avoids interpretation of instantaneous reactive power and needs no complex transformations. This paper is structured as follows: In section II, system description and modeling of various components are presented. The proposed control strategies for HGICB DC-DC Converter, Battery Converter and  $\mu$ G-VSC are discussed in section III. The simulation results are presented in section IV. With concluding remarks in section V.

## SYSTEM DESCRIPTION

The envisaged system consists of a PV/Battery hybrid system with the main grid connecting to non-linear and unbalanced loads at the PCC as shown in the Fig. 1. The photovoltaic system is modeled as nonlinear voltage sources [8]. The PV array is connected to HGICB dc-dc converter and bidirectional battery converter are shown in Fig. 1, which are coupled at the dc side of a  $\mu$ G-VSC. The HGICB dc-dc converter is connected to the PV array works as MPPT controller and battery converter is used to regulate the power flow between dc and ac side of the system.

## MODELING AND CONTROL

The MPPT algorithm for HGICB Converter, control approaches for battery converter and  $\mu$ G-VSC are discussed in the following sections.

### *Battery Converter Modeling*

The battery converter goes through two topological stages in each switching period, its power stage dynamics can be described by a set of state equations.

The average state space model of the converter The averaged model is nonlinear and time-invariant because of the duty cycle,  $d(t)$ . This model is finally linearized

about the operating point to obtain a small-signal model is shown in Fig. 4. The following are the important transfer functions used to design the compensators and to analyze the system behavior under small signal conditions (i) the duty-cycle-to-output transfer function  $G_{cv}(s)$ , carries the information needed to determine the type of the voltage feedback compensation, (ii) the duty-cycle-to-inductor current transfer function  $G_{ci}(s)$ , is needed to determine the current controller structure.

### ***Proposed Control for Battery Converter***

If AC side of  $\mu$ G-VSC has constant power appliances (CPAs), in the small-signal sense, CPAs nature leads to negative incremental input-conductance which causes de stabilization of the dc-link voltage [10]. On the micro grid generation side, the inherent negative admittance dynamics of their controlled conversion stages challenges the dc-link voltage control and stability. This effect is more with reduced dc-link capacitance. Therefore, in both cases, fast and effective control and stabilization of the dc-link voltage is very crucial issue. To address this problem, many methods are reported in the literature like (i) by large DC link capacitance (ii) by adding passive resistances at various positions in DC LC filter (iii) by loop cancellation methods [9], [10]. In this paper, a new modified-ACMC (MACMC) control algorithm is proposed for effective control and stabilization of battery converter by introducing virtual resistance (VR) in the (i) outer loop called outer loop

virtual resistance control (OLVRC) (ii) intermediate loop called inner loop virtual resistance control (ILVRC) as shown in Fig. 2. The proposed virtual resistance based dynamic damping methods aim at injecting a damping signal that compensate for negative conductance caused by CPAs without any power loss.

### ***Design steps for Compensators of BESS***

The effectiveness of proposed VRCs control algorithm is investigated and compared with the use of traditional ACCM [11]. The flowchart for modes of operation of battery converter in grid feeding mode is shown in Fig. 3. The design guidelines for inner and outer loop compensators of ACCM are given below. The inner loop (current) gain can be written as:

$$T_i(s) = G_{id}(s)R_iG_{ci}(s)F_m \quad (1)$$

The outer loop (voltage) gain can be written as

$$T_v(s) = G_{vd}(s)G_{cv}(s)(1 + G_{ci}(s))F_m \quad (2)$$

and the overall loop gain therefore can be written as:

$$T_1(s) = T_s + T_v \quad (3)$$

### ***Voltage Loop Design Steps:***

- i) Place one zero as high as possible, yet not exceeding resonating frequency of the converter.
- ii) Place one pole at frequency of output capacitor ESR to cancel the effects of output capacitor ESR.
- iii) Adjust, gain of compensator to trade-off stability

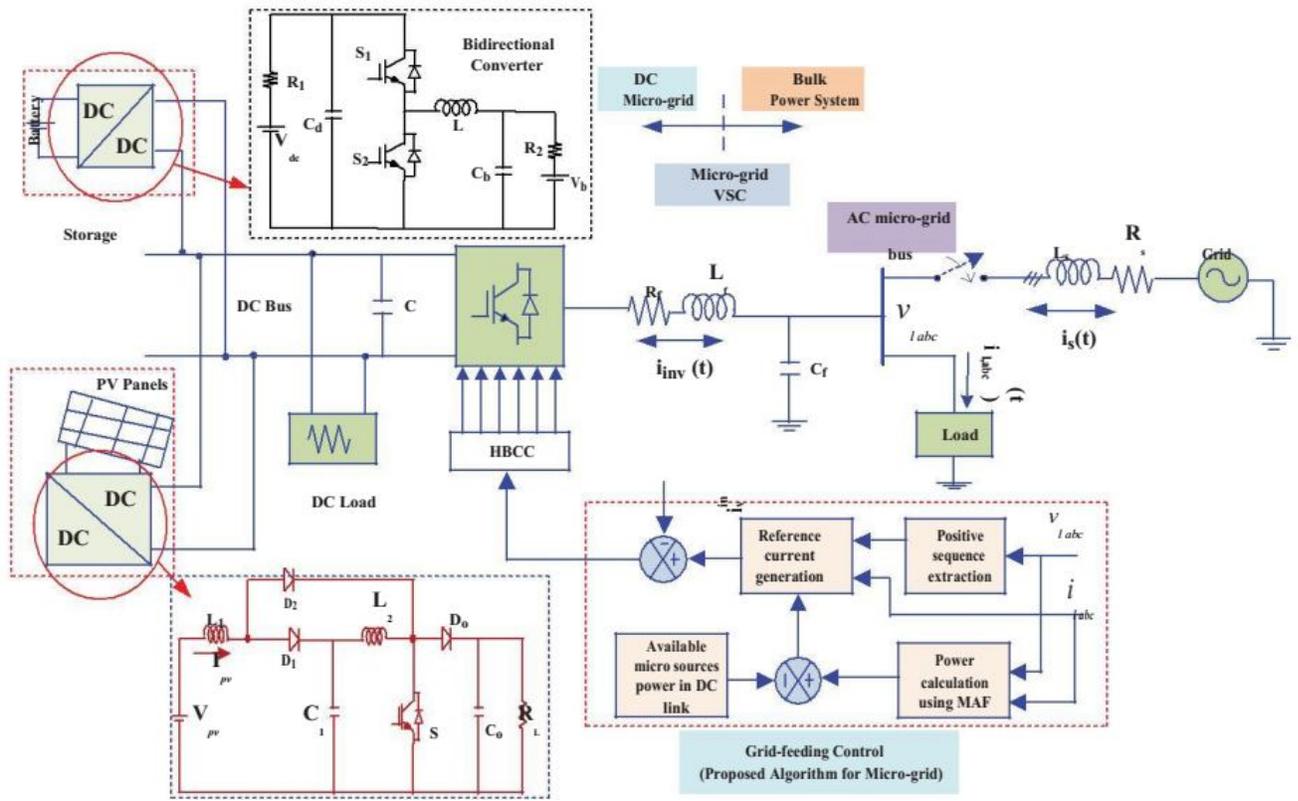


Fig.1. Hybrid Energy Conversion System under consideration.

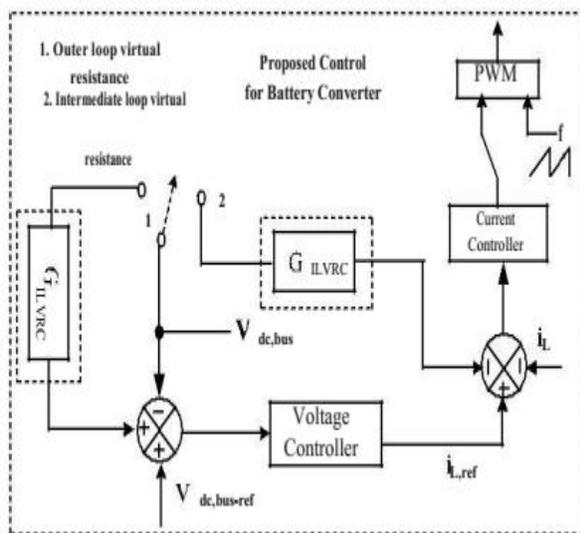


Fig 2 A new modified-ACMC control strategy for battery Converter.

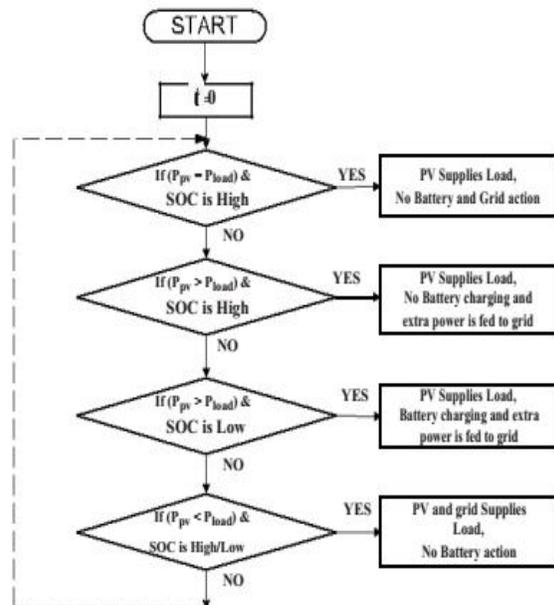


Fig 3 Flow chart of power flow in hybrid system



and voltage are 2.6 kW, 14 A and 190 V respectively and these values are tracked by HGICB converter which are shown in Fig. 5 (d)-(f). Tracked values of PV power, voltage and currents are given in Table II for the above operating isolation levels. From these results it can be concluded that, HGICB converter is tracking maximum power closely at all operating conditions.

**Performance of  $\mu$ G-VSC with different insolation levels**

The  $\mu$ G-VSC is actively controlled to inject the generated active power as well as to compensate the harmonic and reactive power demanded by the unbalanced and non-linear load at PCC, such that the current drawn from grid is purely sinusoidal at UPF. The dynamic compensation performance of  $\mu$ GVSC using proposed control algorithm with insolation change and non linear unbalanced load currents are shown in the Fig. 6 (a)-(d) along with grid side currents. When isolation  $G = 200 \text{ W/m}^2$ , the maximum power extracted from PV arrays is 2.5 kW and the total dc load power (4.5 kW) is partly supplied by PV arrays and the remaining dc load power (2 kW) is drawn from grid through the bidirectional  $\mu$ G-VSC. Here observed that the power flows from ac side to dc link as shown in the Fig. 7. When isolation  $G = 1000 \text{ W/m}^2$ , the maximum power available from PV arrays is 12.5 kW, part of this power (4.5 kW) is supplied to dc load and remaining power (8 kW) is supplied to the ac load through bidirectional  $\mu$ GVSC. In this case, the power flows from dc link to ac side. This shows the bidirectional power flow capability of  $\mu$ G-VSC. These dynamics of power flows can be seen from Fig. 7. The corresponding variations in the grid current against grid voltage with upf are shown in the Fig. 8, along with dc link voltage variations.

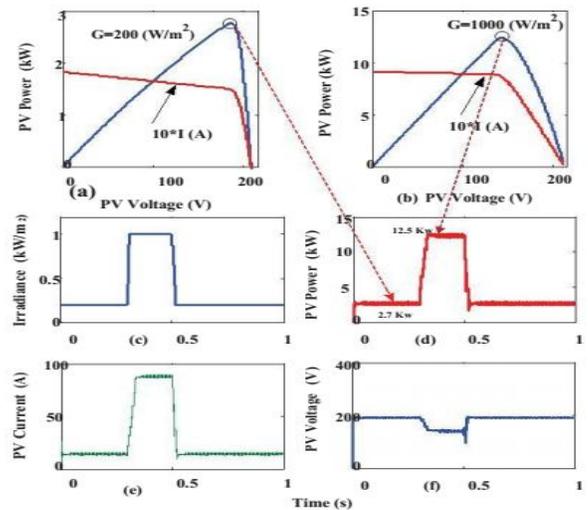
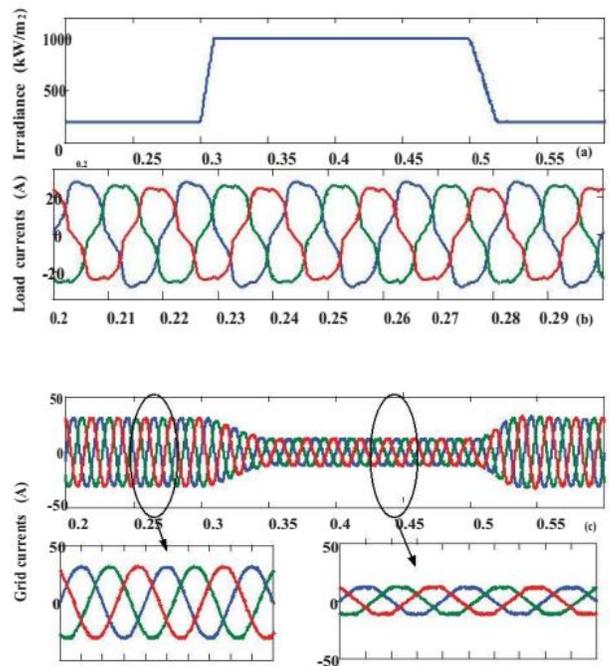


Fig. 5. Simulation results: MPPT Tracking performance of HGICB Converter (a) PV Characteristic at  $G=200 \text{ W/m}^2$  (b) PV Characteristic at  $G=1000 \text{ W/m}^2$  (c) irradiance variations (d) PV Maximum Power (e) PV Current (f) PV Voltage



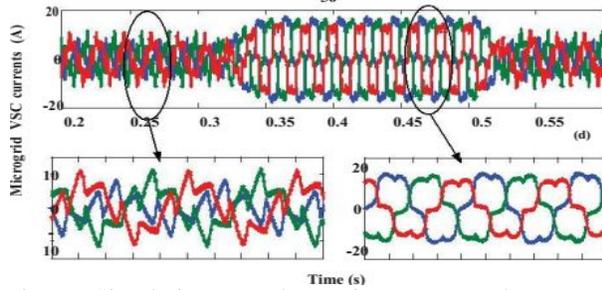


Fig.6. Simulation results using proposed control approach for Micro-grid side VSC: (a) Insolation Changes (b) Load currents (c) Grid currents (d)  $\mu$ G-VSC currents.

TABLE -I  
SYSTEM PARAMETERS

System quantities	values
voltage	325 peak phase to neutral, 50 Hz
Linear load	$Z_{1a} = 50 + j1.57,$ $Z_{1b} = 45 + j3.14$ $Z_{1c} = 40 + j4.71$
Non linear load	3 phase rectifier load freeding R and L of 44 ohms and 3 mH
G-VSC parameters	$C_{dc} = 660\mu F, V_{d ref} =$ 920v, $L_f = 5$ mH, $R_f =$ 0.1 ohm
Hysteresis load	0.25 A

TABLE -II

Maximum power tracking performance

Time(s)	G(w/m2)	Vpref (V)	Ipref(A)	Ppmax(kW)
0.2-0.3	200	190	14	2.5
0.3-0.5	1000	142	87	12.5
0.5-1	200	190	14	2.5

TABLE -III

Maximum power tracking performance

G(w/m2)	I load(ac + dc)	Ppv(kW)	Pinv(kW)	Pgrid(kW)
200	13+4.5	2.5	-2	15
1000	13+4.5	12.5	8	5

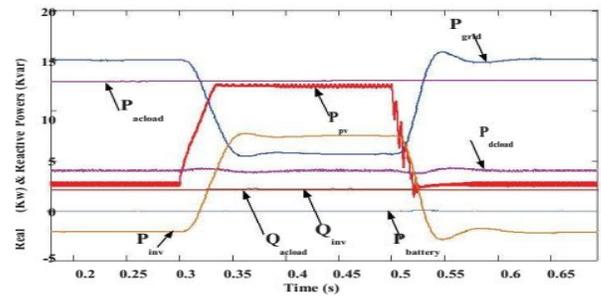


Fig.7. Real and Reactive Power flow waveforms of PV hybrid generating system.

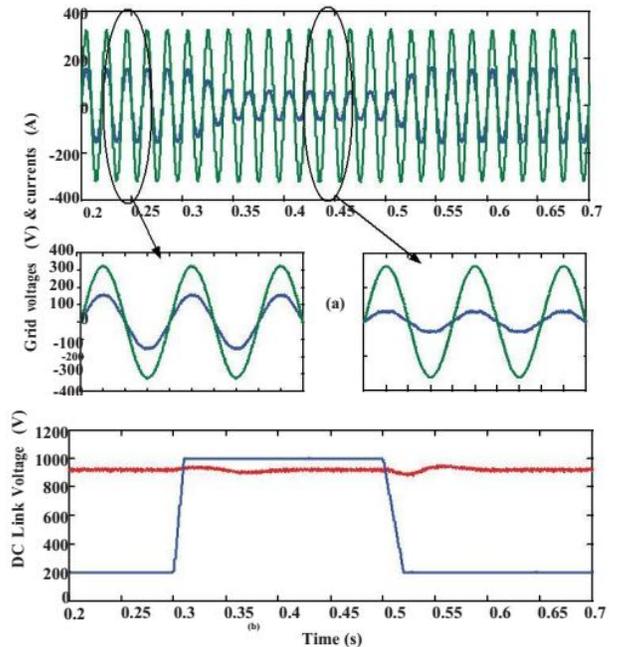


Fig.8. Simulation results: performance of proposed control approach (a) Grid Voltages and currents (b) DC Link Voltage Dynamics with different insulations

*Performance of battery converter control algorithms with DC load variations and isolation changes*

The dynamic performance of ACMC and MACMC proposed in this paper are investigated through (i) DC load variations (ii) isolation changes. At  $t=0.35$  s, the dc load is changed from 4.5 kW to 5.5 kW.

Corresponding to these variations, the DC link voltage regulation capability of these two control algorithms are shown in the Fig. 9. From Fig. 9, it can be concluded that for dc load changes, the modified ACMC gives better DC Link voltage regulation capability when compared to ACMC. The battery performance with reference to above changes are captured and are shown in the Fig. 10

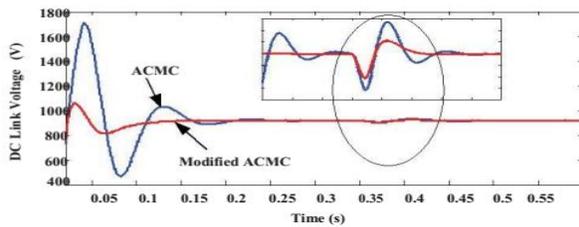


Fig. 9. DC Link Voltage Dynamics using ACMC and MACMC Control

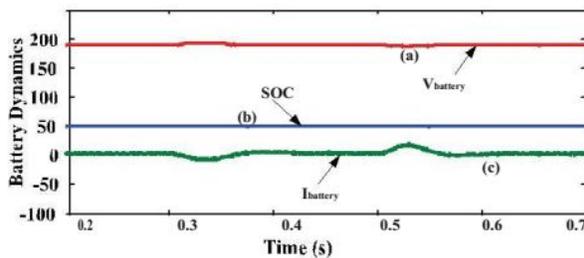


Fig. 10. Battery performance using proposed control approach to bidirectional battery converter: (a) Battery Voltage (b) State of charge (SOC) (c) Battery current.

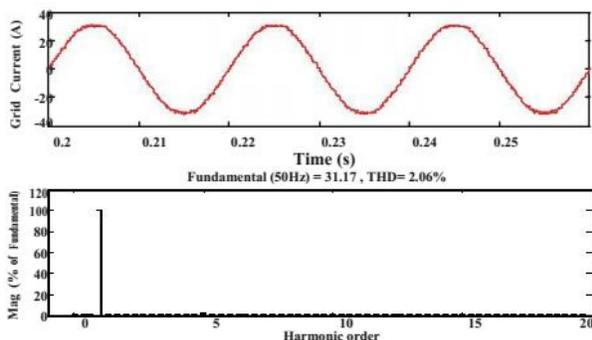


Fig. 11. Simulation results: performance of proposed control approach (a) Grid currents (b) Harmonic spectrum

The performance of PV/Battery hybrid energy conversion system has been demonstrated with the application of modified instantaneous symmetrical components theory to  $\mu$ G-VSC proposed in this paper, an efficient control strategy is also proposed for battery converter to regulate the dc bus voltage tightly, under varying solar isolation and dc load conditions. HGICB converter topology is used to track the MPPT with high gain and less current ripple. The  $\mu$ G-VSC is able to inject the generated power into the grid along with harmonic and reactive power compensation for unbalanced non-linear load at the PCC simultaneously. The system works satisfactorily under dynamic conditions. The simulation results under a unbalanced non-linear load with current THD of 12% confirm that the  $\mu$ G-VSC can effectively inject the generated active power along with power quality improvement features and thus, it maintains a sinusoidal and UPF current at the grid side with THD of 2.06% (Fig. 11).

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## CONCLUSIONS



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