

That's why the dykes don't break

(with power electronics)

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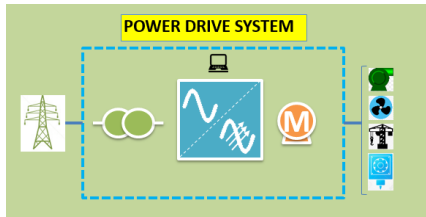
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The Netherlands Waterland



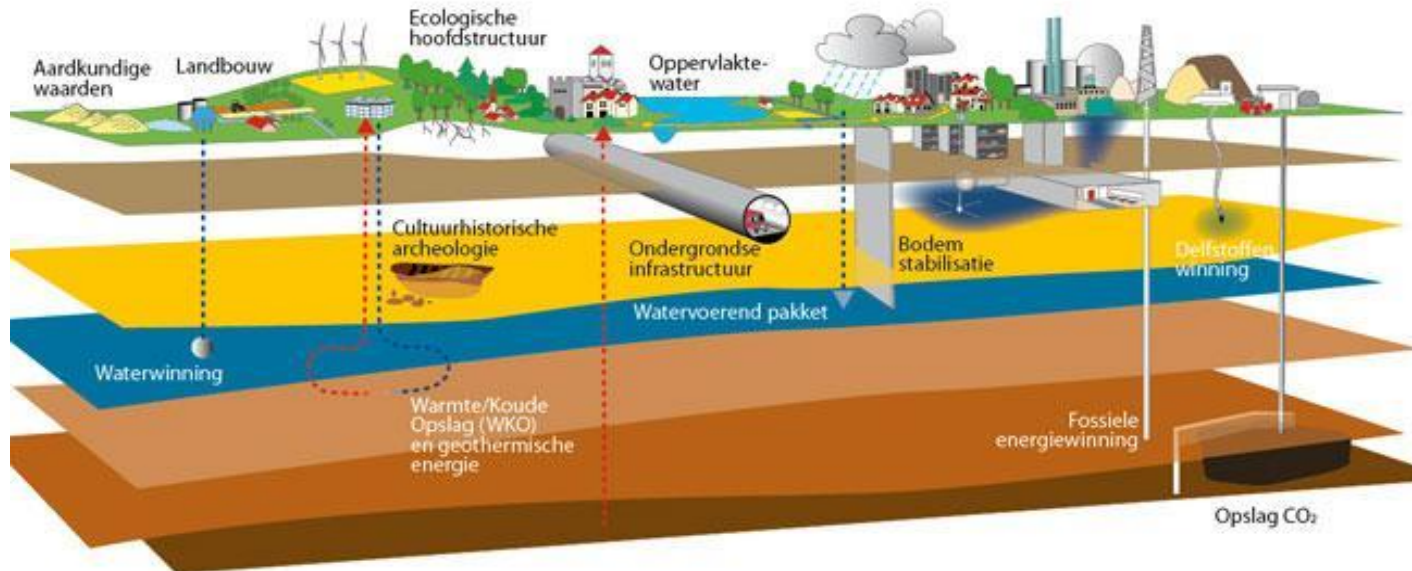
Expertise and Experience

- King Willem Alexander
Former Chairman Water and Sanitation
- Expertise
- Creation of Land
- Availability of Water



The Total picture

- Waste water
- Clean water
- Surface water



Water levelling



Water levelling is necessary

Overstromingsgevoelig gebied

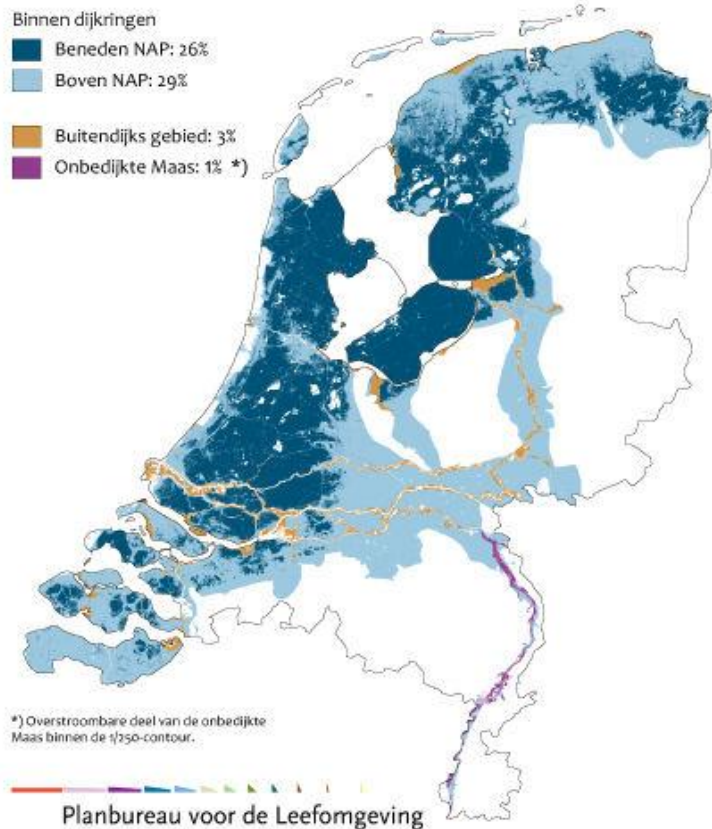
Binnen dijkringen

■ Beneden NAP: 26%

■ Boven NAP: 29%

■ Buitendijks gebied: 3%

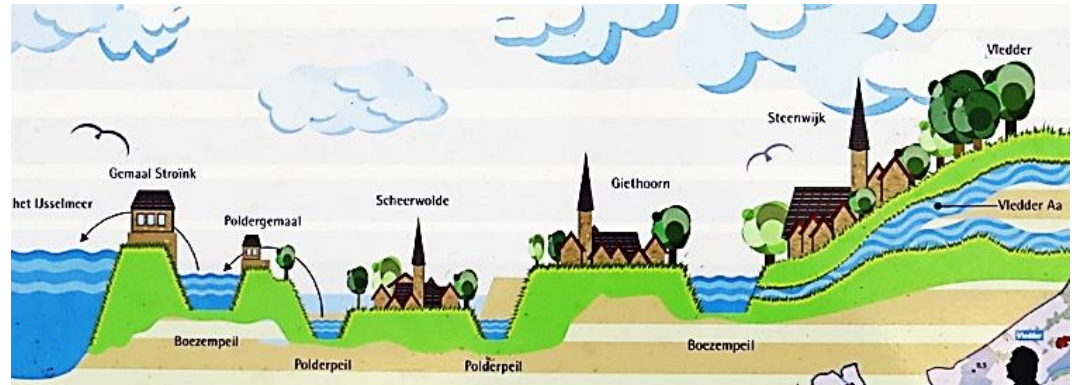
■ Onbedijkte Maas: 1% *)



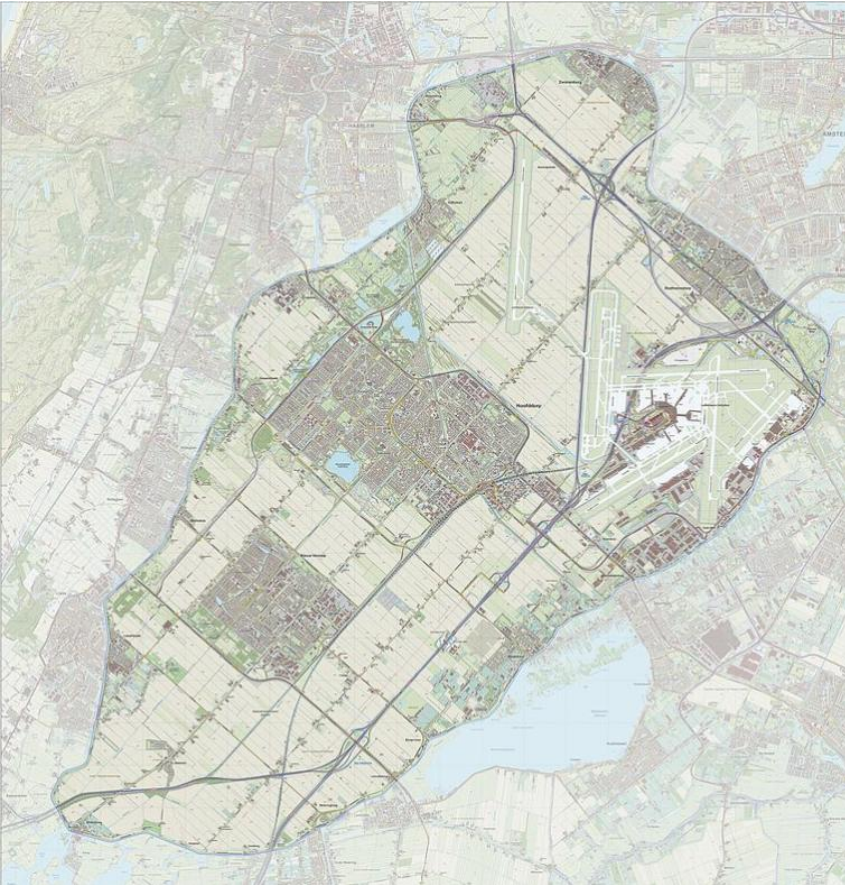
*) Overstroombare deel van de onbedijkte Maas binnen de 1/250-contour.

Planbureau voor de Leefomgeving

- Windmills
- Steam engine
- Diesel engine
- Electric motors
- VSD controlled motors
- VSD Electric “Direct Drive”



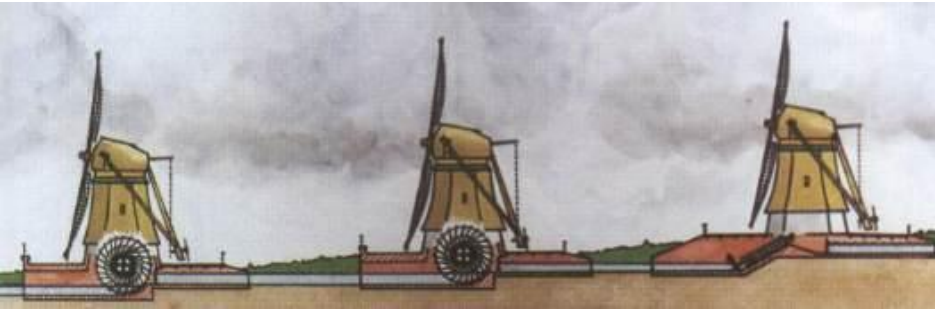
Haarlemmermeer Polder The First One



- The lake was originally 17.000 hectare
- In 1855 after 3 years of pumping 800 million m³ water was pumped out!
- Today's water capacity: 2 million m³
An average pump station has capacity of 120 m³ / SECOND
- The first pump station was named “De Leegwater” after one of the spiritual fathers of the project:

Mr. Jan Adriaanszoon Leegwater

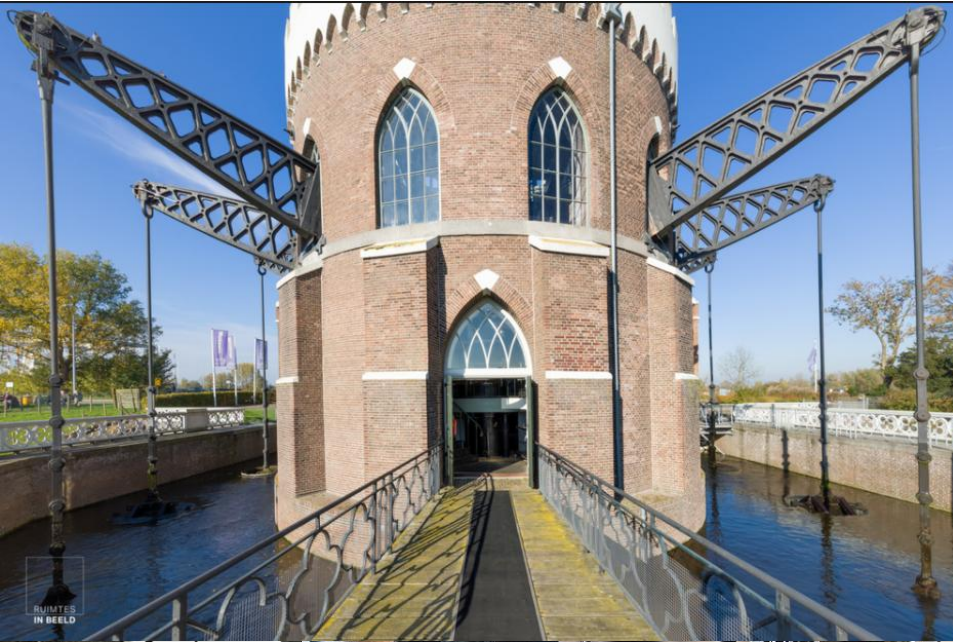
Windmills (from 1600)



- We need WIND!
- Kinderdijk started in 1738
- 19 mills
- UNESCO world heritage

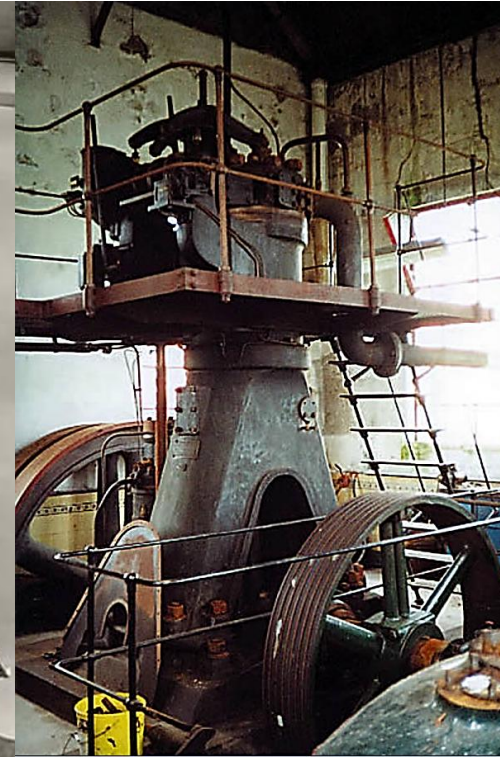
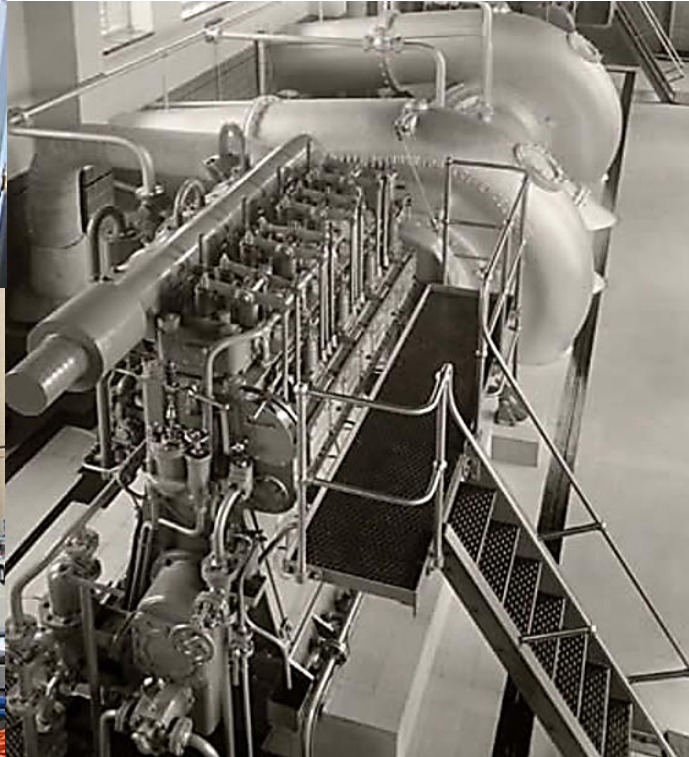
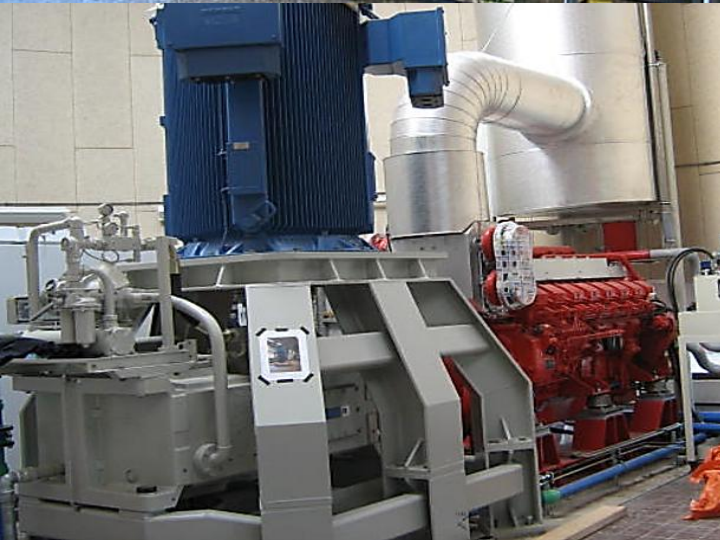
Steam (until 1900)

- Pumpstation “ De Cruquis”
- Started 1849
- Steam cylinder 3,6 m diameter
- 8000ltr / 5m per piston
- 5 strokes per minute



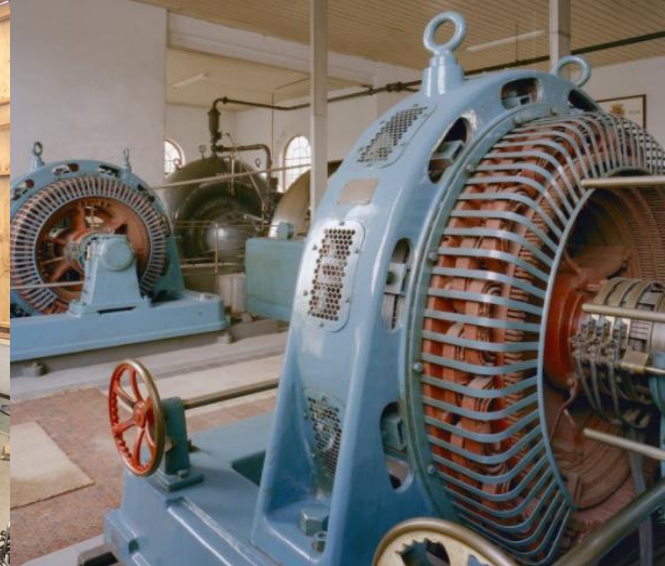
Diesel engines

- From 1900- 1990
- Still used as emergency back up



Electric motors (from 1920 – today)

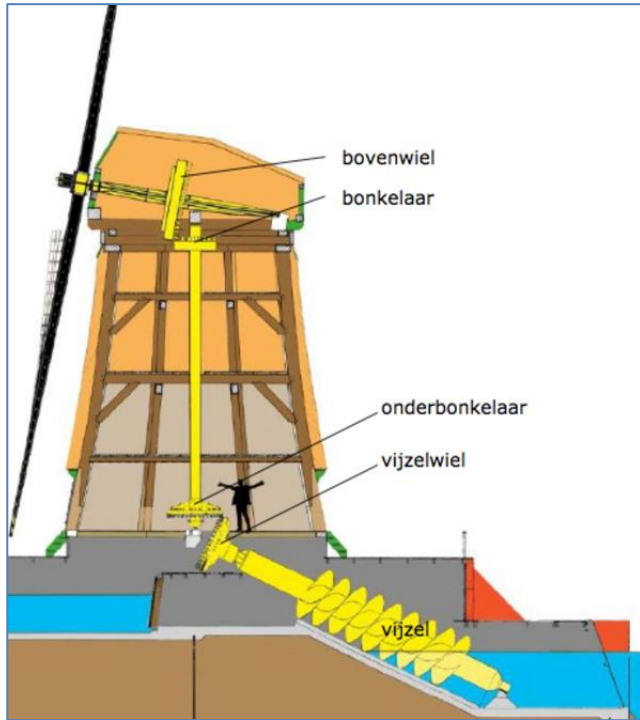
- First direct on line with gear box
- Today with VSD
- Latest development with “Direct Drive” VSD controlled
- Pumps can do up to 32 m³/second



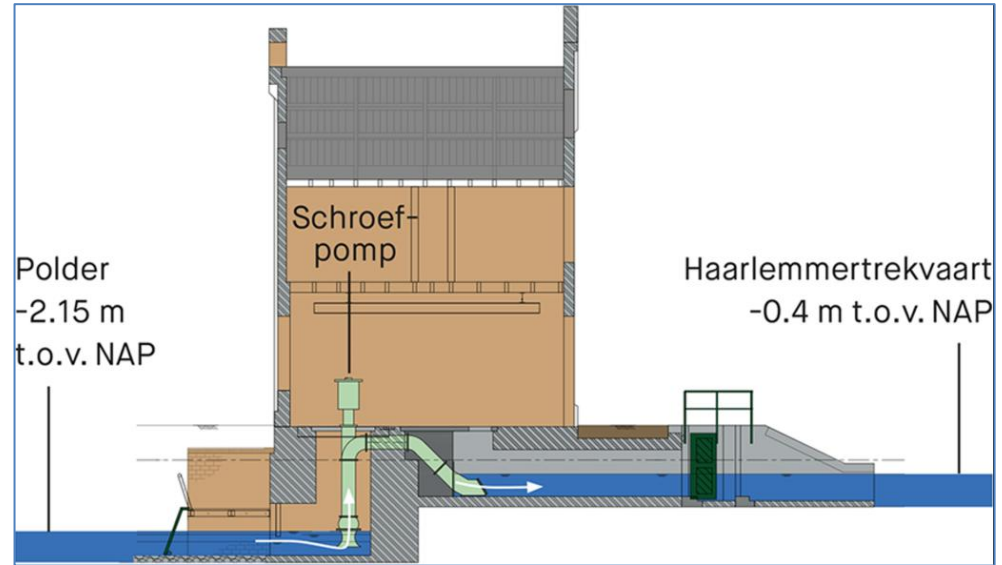
The outside of a pump station



The inside of a pump station

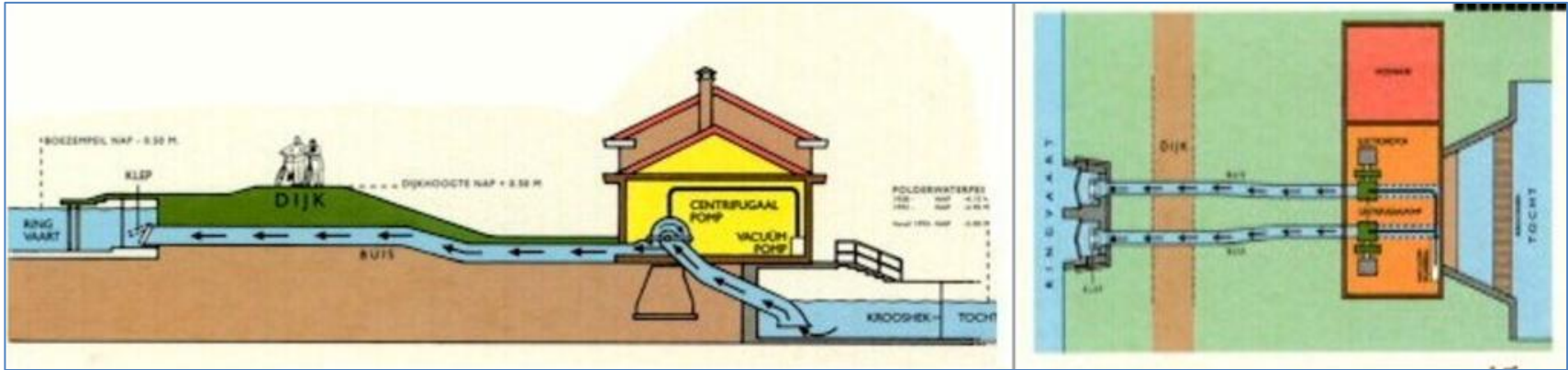


Archimedes pump

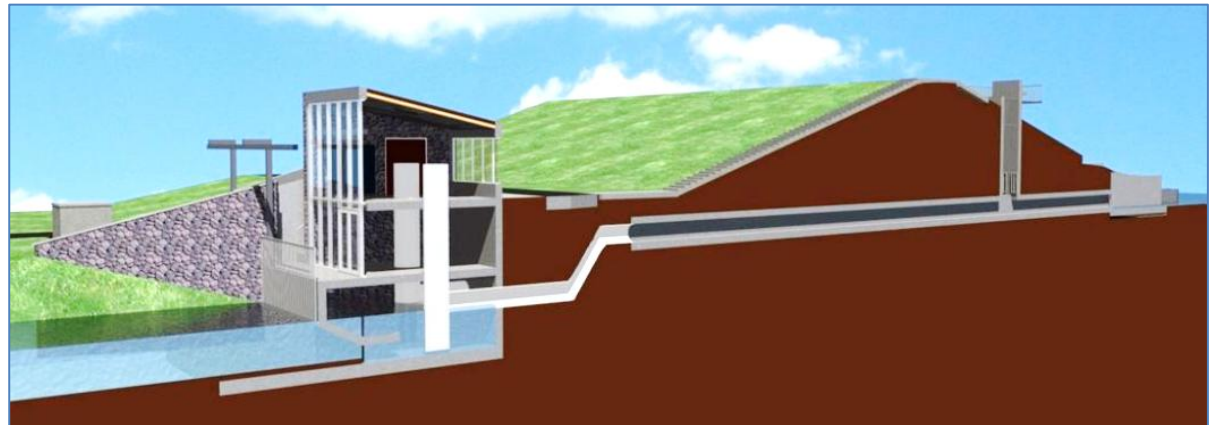


Screw pump

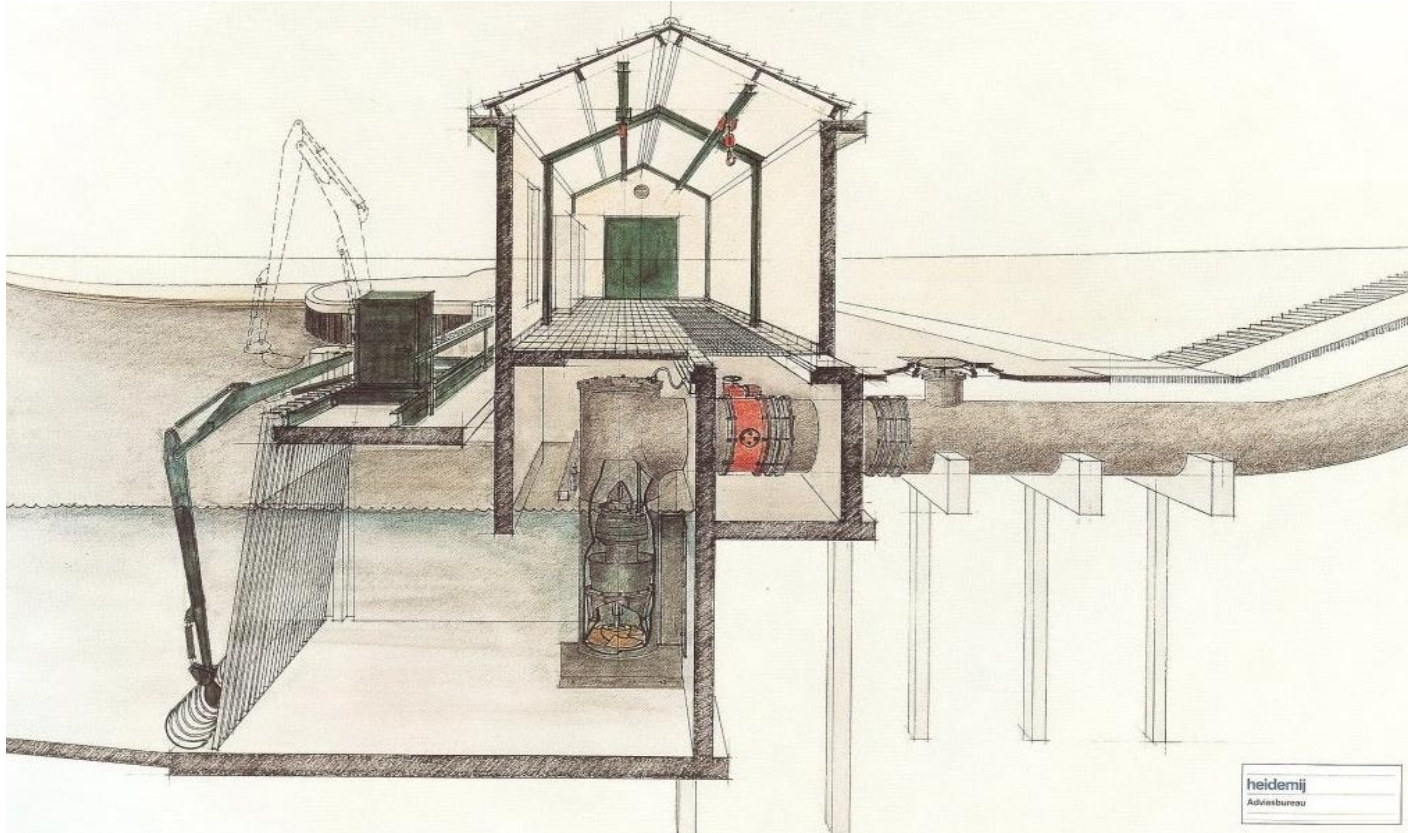
Topology of a pump station



Centrifugal pump



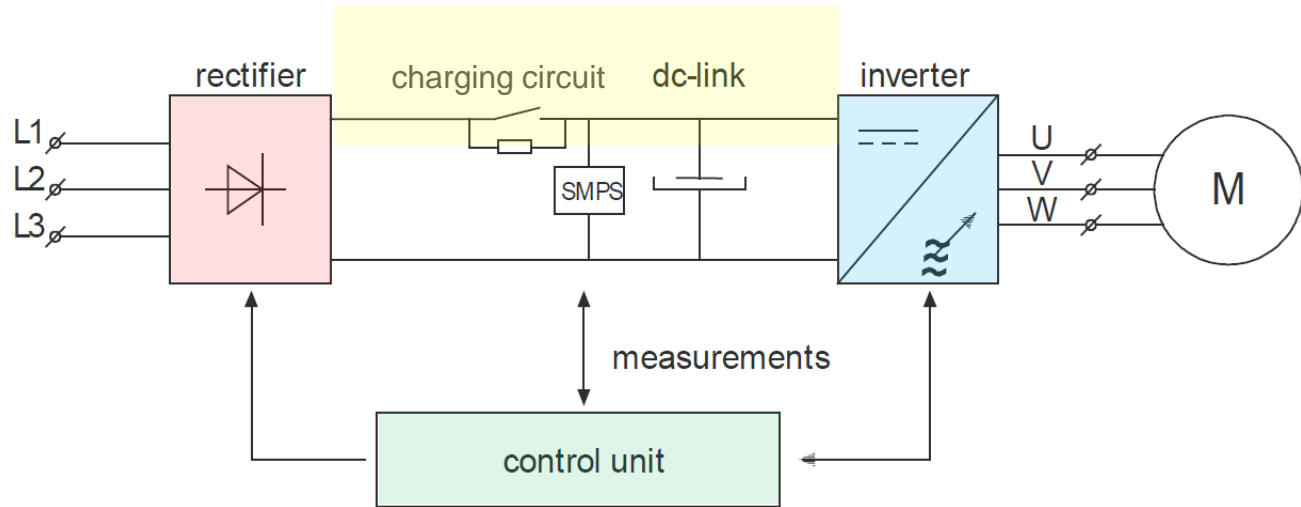
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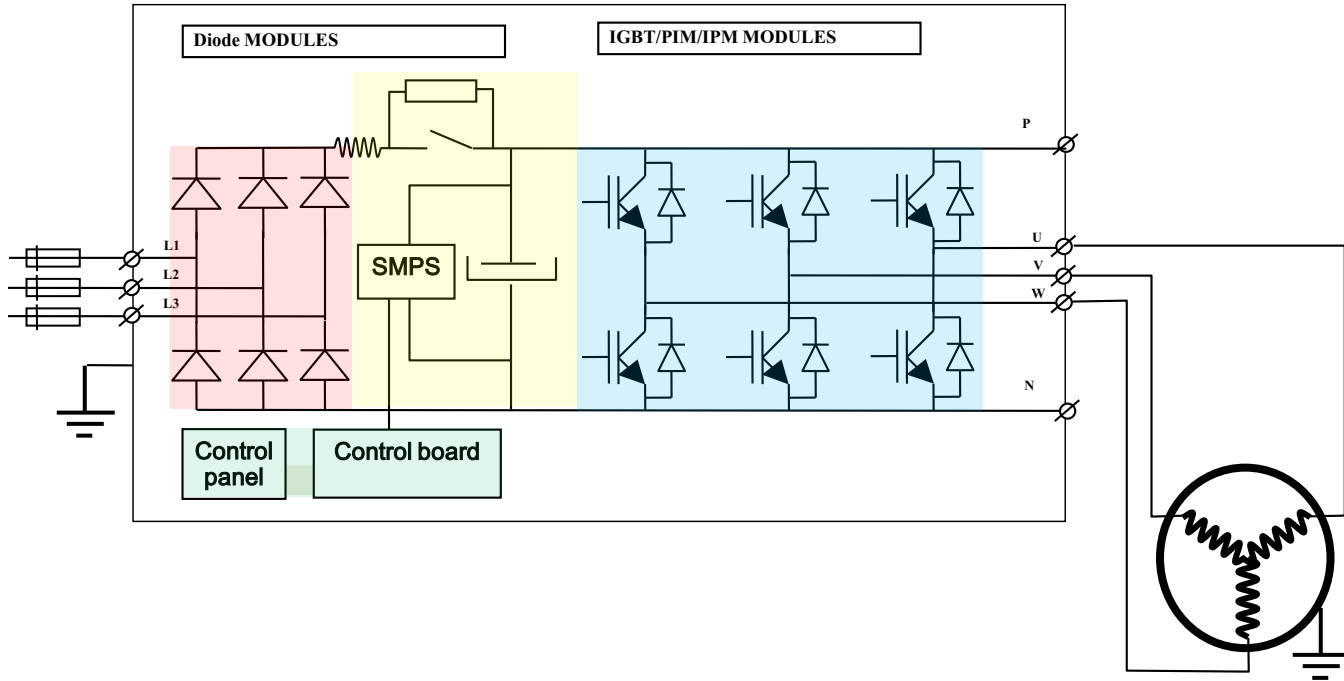
Underwater pump

The Variable Speed Drive VSD

Block Diagram



Schematic Diagram



Modulator (PWM based V/f controller)

PWM = Pulse Width Modulation

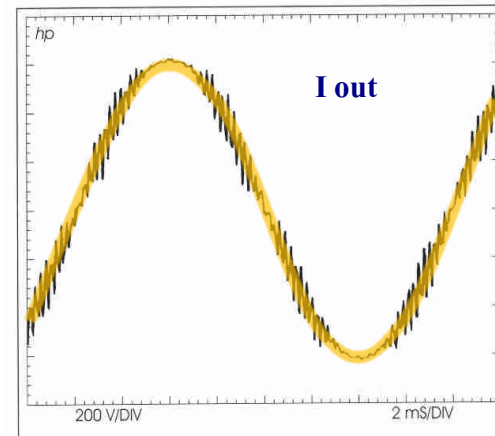
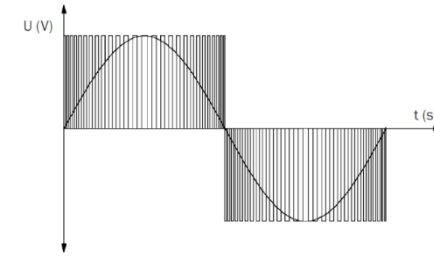
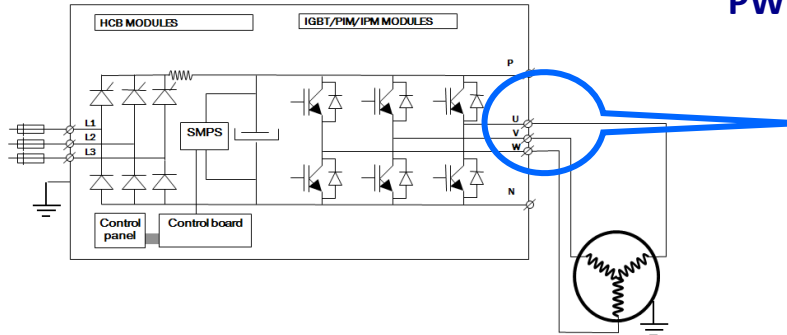


Abbildung 2 : Ausgangsspannung eines Sinusfilters einer Phase
Diagram 2 : one phase of the sinusoidal filter output voltage

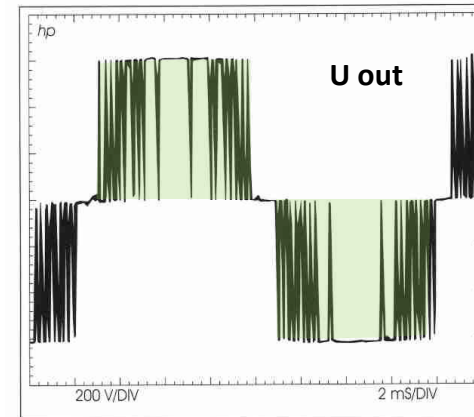
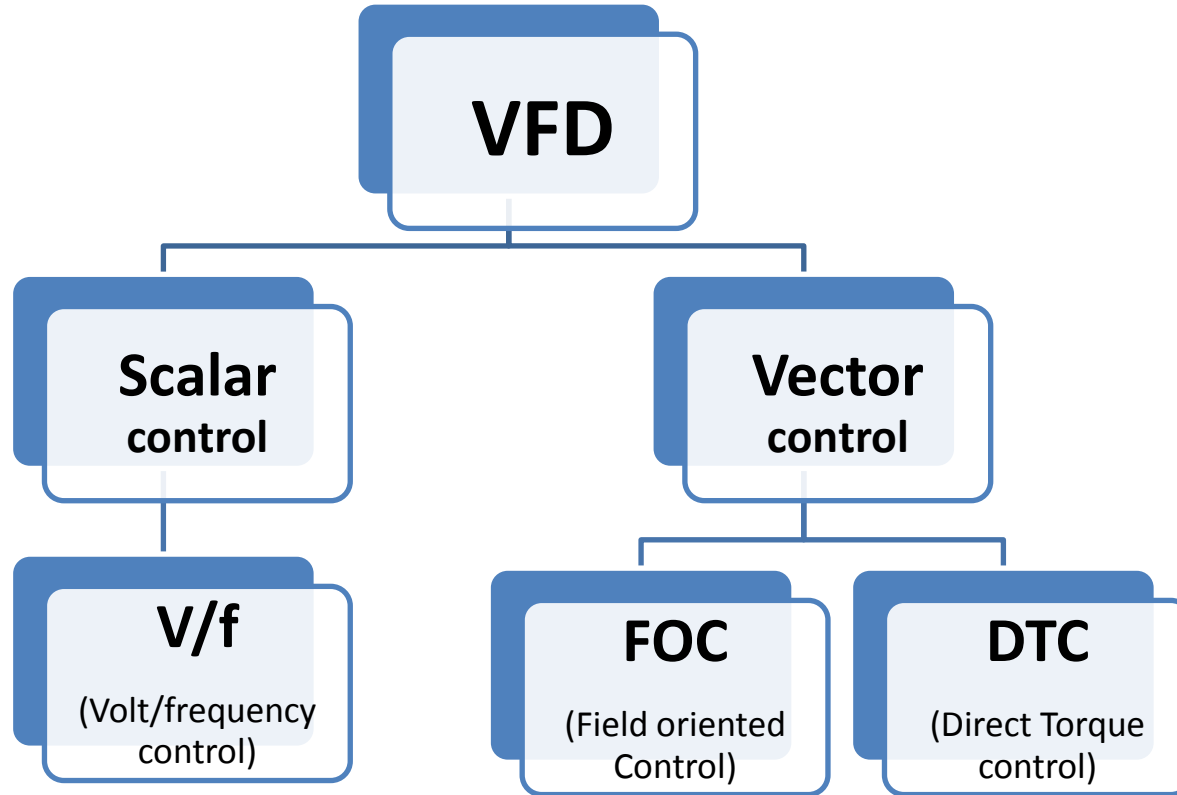


Abbildung 1 : Umrichter-Ausgangsspannung einer Phase
Diagram 1 : one phase of the frequency converter output

VSD control principles

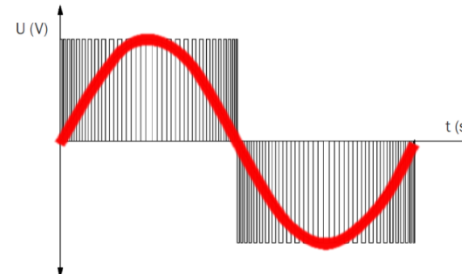


BEWARE: Different suppliers use different terminologies. Always check the specifications!

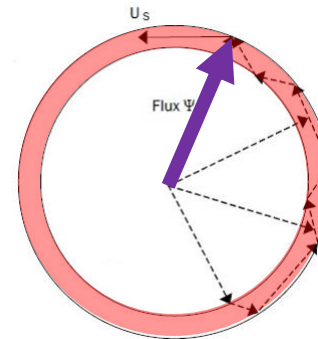
The Drive Control Principles

In general there are 2 different **Drive Control** principles:

- **V/f controlled modulators**
 - **PWM “Pulse Width Modulation”**
(aka: V/Hz, Scalar, Space vector PWM)
 - ~ 80% of all applications,
low/ normal dynamic performance:
 - Fans, pumps, blowers, compressor, thrusters, conveyers, etc.
- **Vector controlled modulators**
 - There are 2 very similar:
 - **Field Oriented control (FOC)**
(aka: Vector flux, Field flux, VVC, etc.)
 - **Direct Torque control (DTC)**
 - ~ 20% of all applications,
high dynamic performance:
 - Cranes, crushers, extruders, mills, mixers, tooling machines
 - Open loop or Closed loop

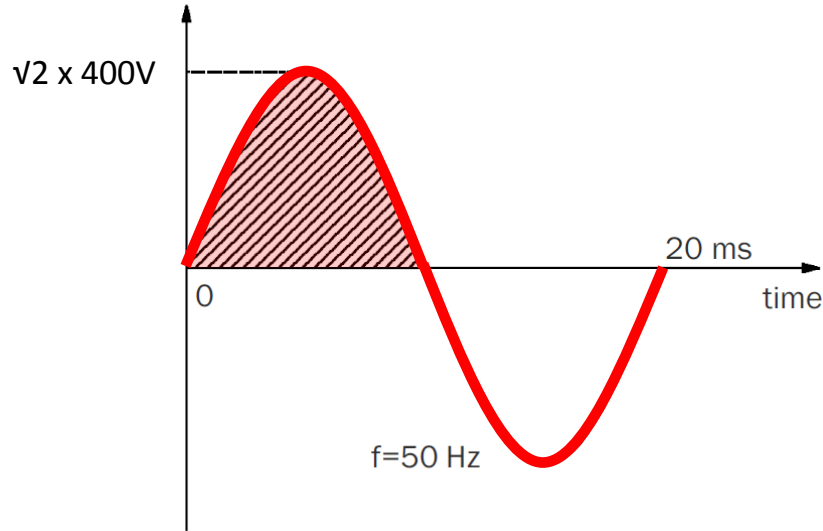


Create the perfect Sine wave



Create the perfect Flux > Torque

The Flux in the Motor



- The Flux (magnetic field) is determined by the Voltage-Time area of the applied voltage

$$\Phi \approx E/\omega s$$

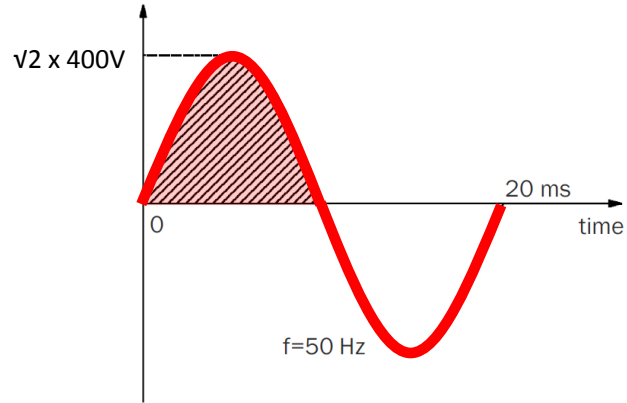
Φ = flux

E = voltage

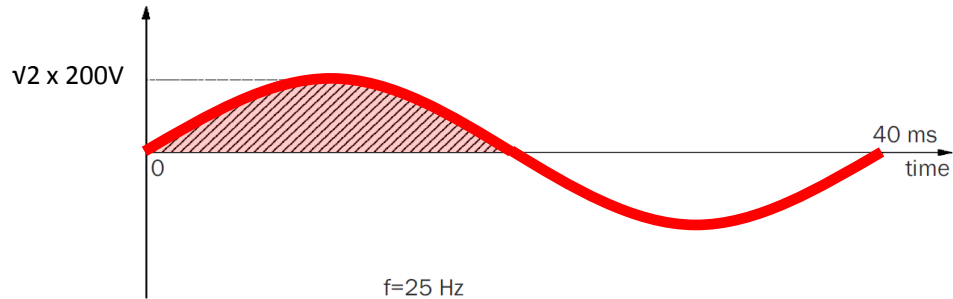
ωs = angle speed

- With a VSD the frequency will change , so we need to keep the FLUX constant at each frequency

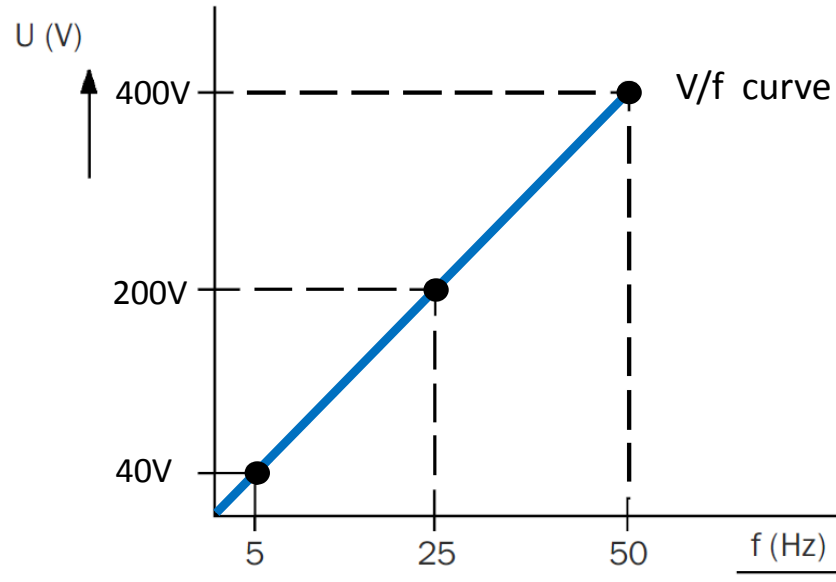
The Flux in the Motor



- So at 50% frequency the top voltage will be also 50%
- In that case the FLUX will be constant



V/Hz ratio

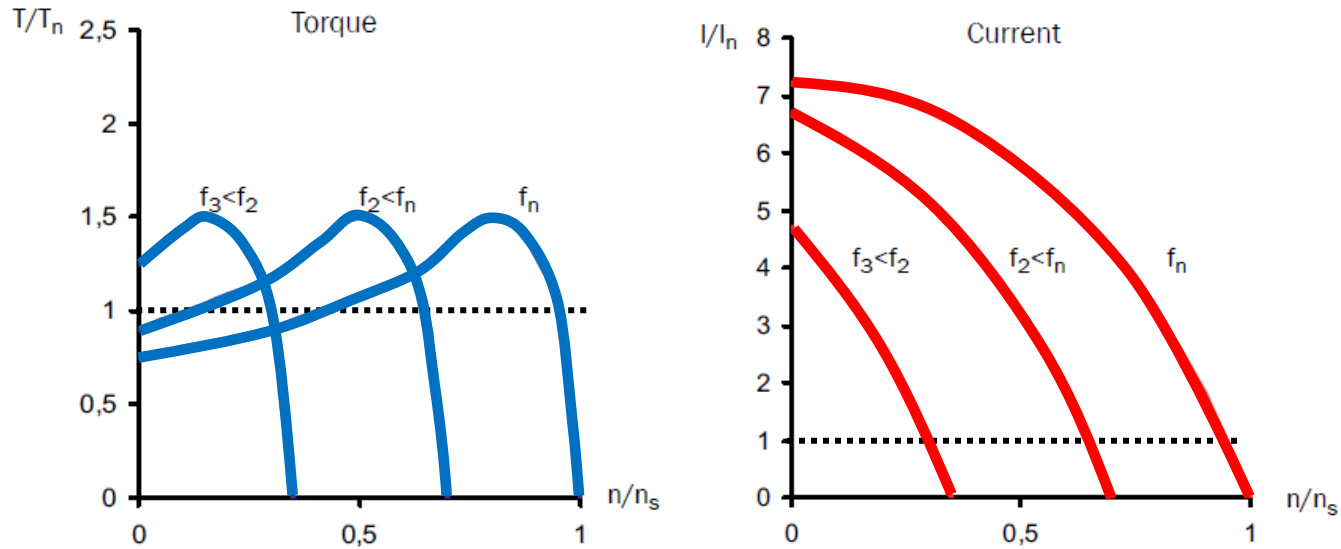


V/Hz value remains constant during frequency control:

$$\mathbf{V/f \text{ ratio} = 400V/50Hz = 200V/25Hz = 8.0 \text{ V/Hz}}$$

The flux remains constant also at lower frequencies!

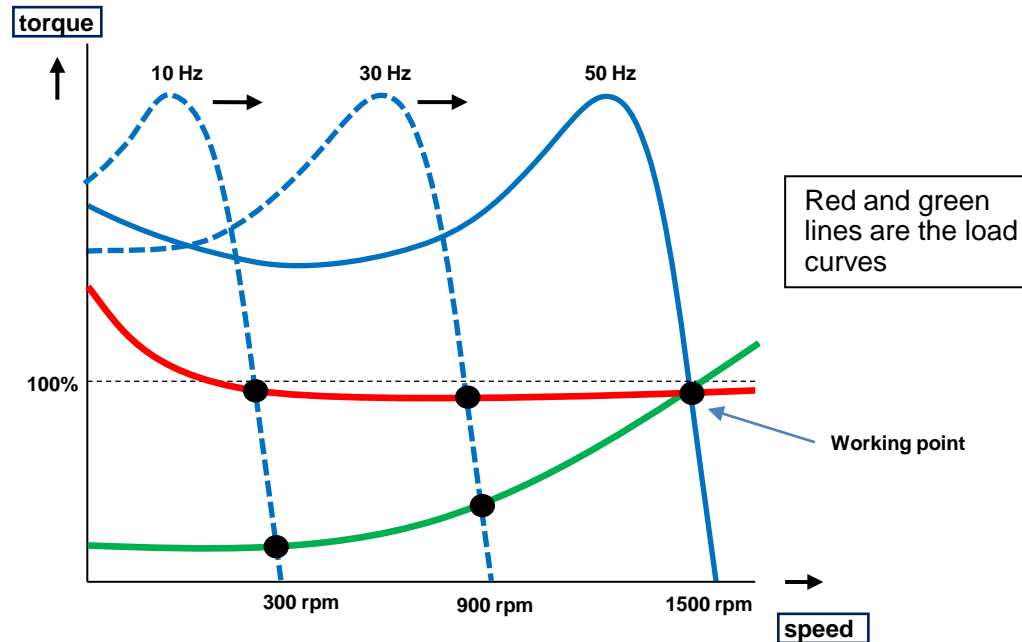
Torque / Speed



The torque / speed curve moves across the shaft speed

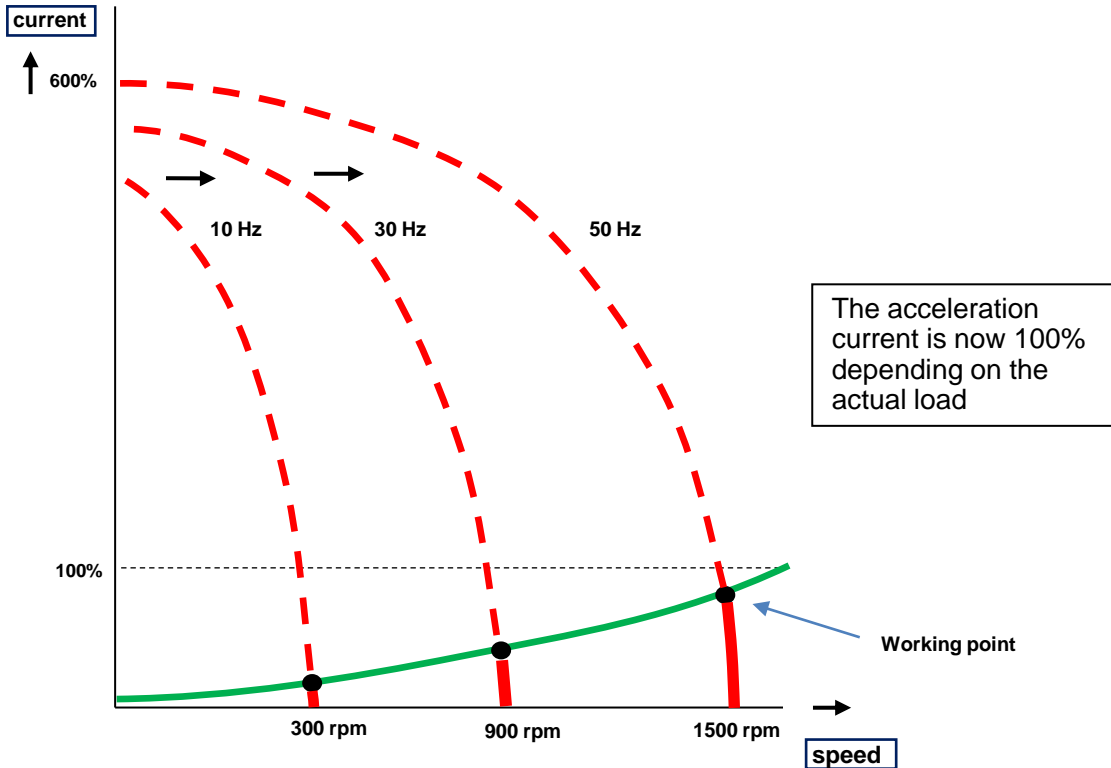
Starting with a drive: working point

- Motor starts always in the **working point** of the curve.
- The torque speed curve moves from left to right over the speed curve
- **Acceleration with nominal current!**



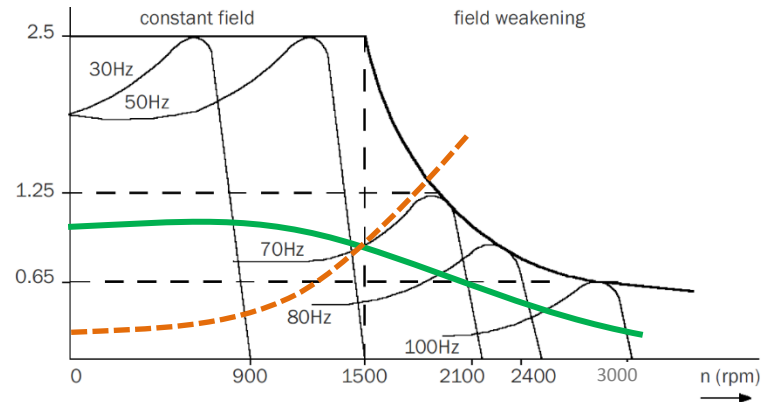
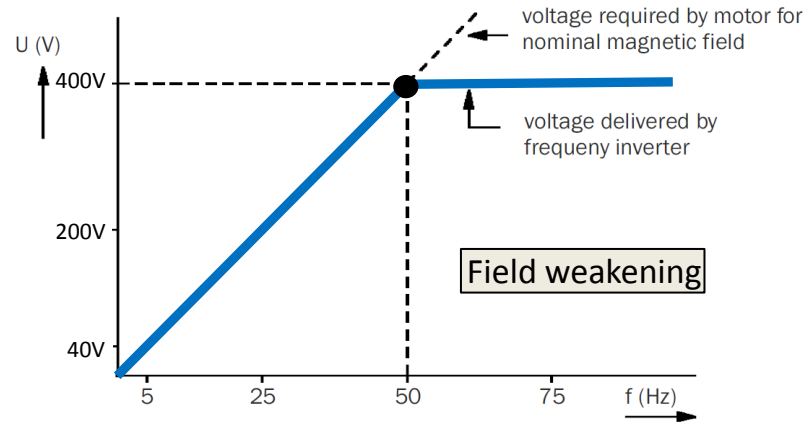
Starting with a drive: Starting Current

- Acceleration with nominal current, following the load curve!



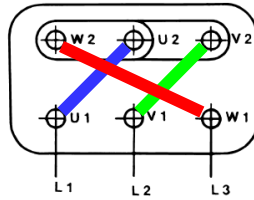
Operation > Nominal speed: Field weakening

- When the drive goes above nominal speed the V/Hz ratio goes down. The magnetic field will decrease
- Depending on torque/speed curve of the application it is possible to drive the motor
- Example constant power application (machine tool, winder)

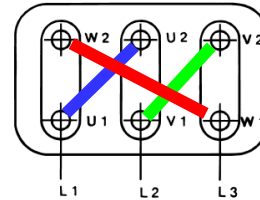


Star / Delta

STAR



DELTA



STAR CONNECTION:

$$V_{line} = V_{phase} \times \sqrt{3}$$

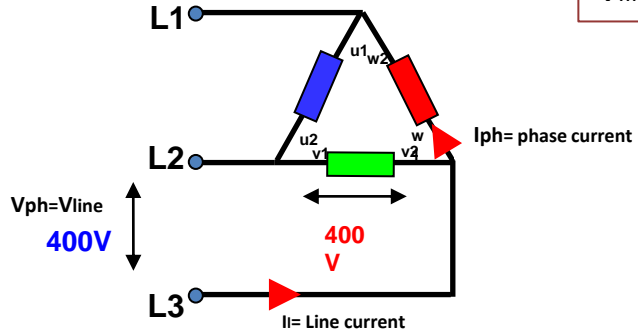
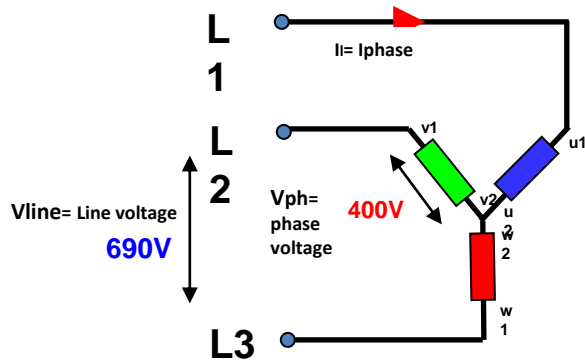
$$I_{line} = I_{phase}$$

On type plate: **400 / 690V** Δ / Y

DELTA CONNECTION:

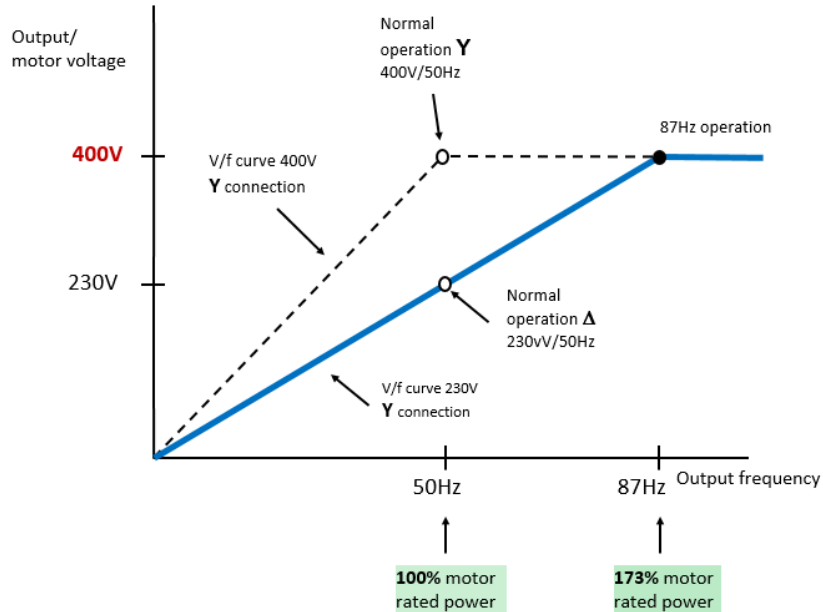
$$I_{line} = I_{phase} \times \sqrt{3}$$

$$V_{line} = V_{phase}$$



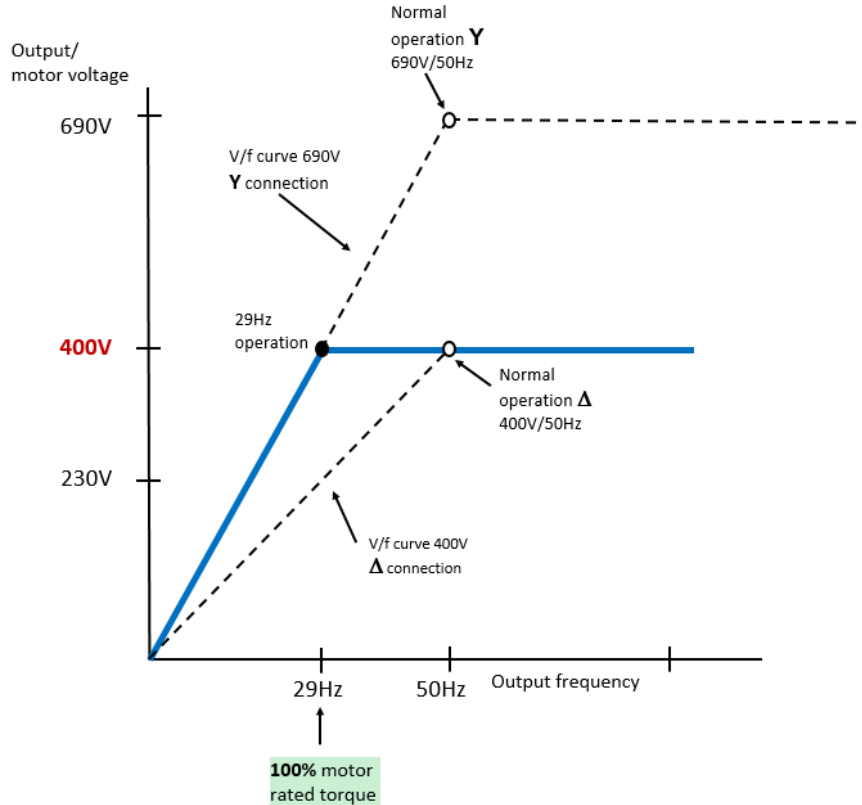
Tip: The lowest voltage is always the phase voltage

87Hz operation with 230/400V motor



- Operate the motor at the lower voltage e.g 230V
- Supply voltage is 400V
The V/hz will be constant until 87Hz
- The TORQUE will be constant
The power will increase with 173% ($\sqrt{3}$)
- The current will raise with 173%!
- Note that the Isolation voltage of the motor needs to withstand a 400V supply!

29Hz operation with 400/690V motor

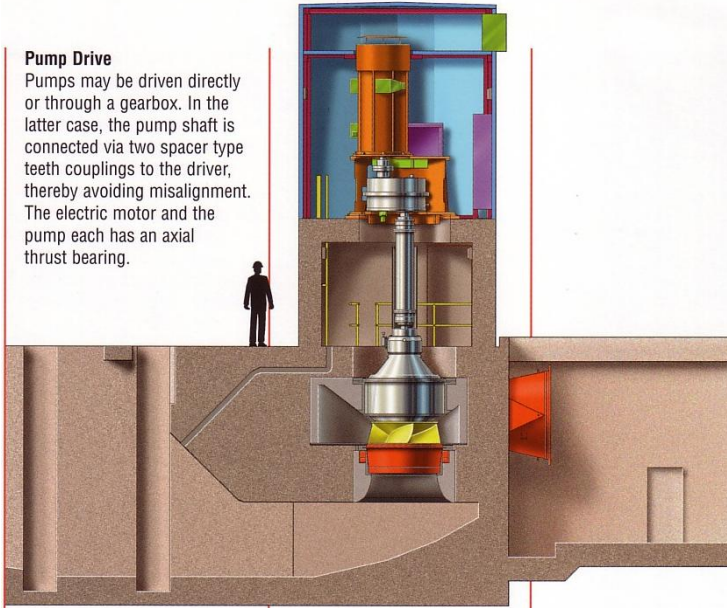


- Operate the motor at the higher voltage e.g 690V
- Supply voltage is 400V
- The V/Hz will be constant until 29Hz
- The TORQUE will be constant
- Application slow speed pump (see applications)

“Direct Drive” pump system

Pump Drive

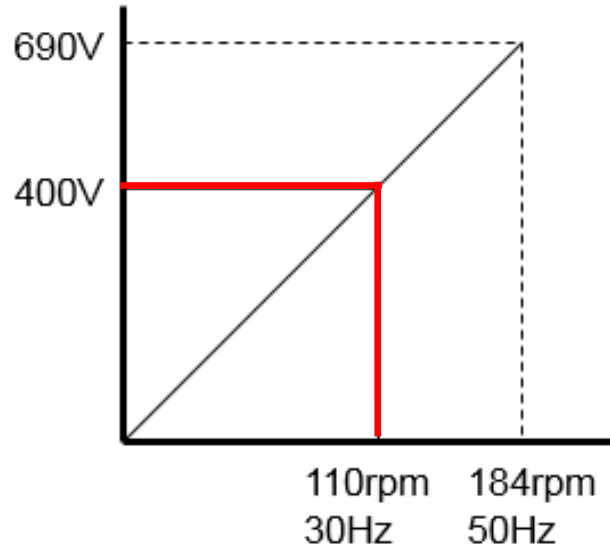
Pumps may be driven directly or through a gearbox. In the latter case, the pump shaft is connected via two spacer type teeth couplings to the driver, thereby avoiding misalignment. The electric motor and the pump each has an axial thrust bearing.



- Pumping stations for level drainage usually have special pumps with a large bore that operate at a relatively low speed. If this is the case, it is important to know the Torque in the working point and the related rotational speed.
- In level drainage, so-called 'direct drives' are used increasingly more often to reduce maintenance and to simplify automation. In this respect, it is useful to know whether the stakeholders are interested in this choice.



“Direct Drive” pump system



Motor:

- 250 kW
- Star connected 690V
- 32 pole Nom speed: 184 rpm
- Max pump speed: 110rpm

VSD:

- 250Kw
- Input voltage: 400V
- Max output frequency : 30Hz





THANK YOU!