



# Considerations for Energy & Process Upgrades



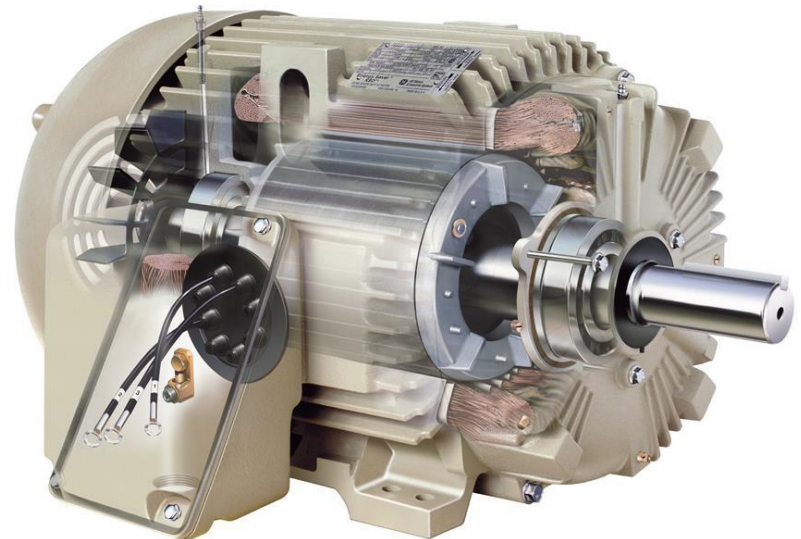
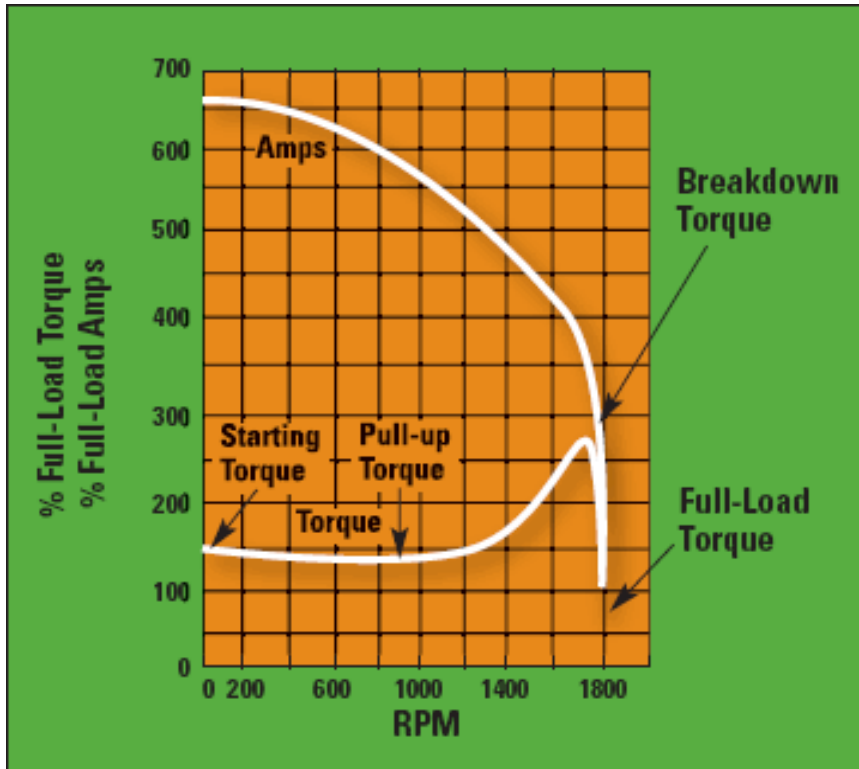
# Control Considerations

## Squirrel Cage AC Motors





# NEMA Design B Motor Curves

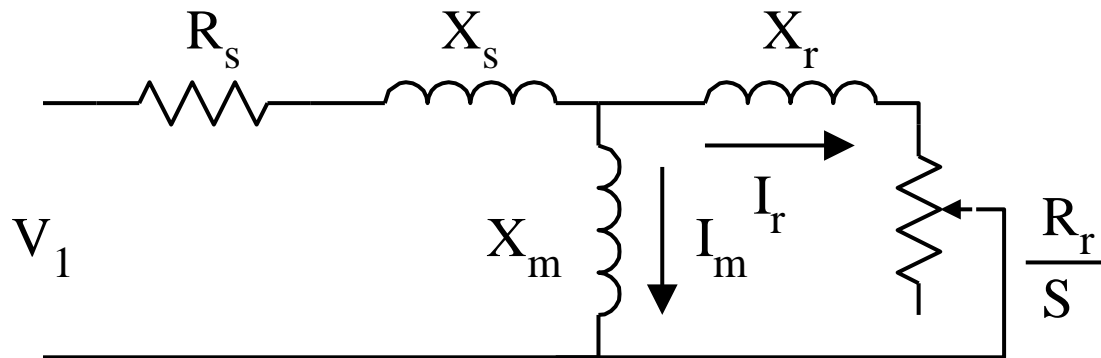


Putting Amps to Work!



# Where Does Torque Come From ?

- Torque is the product of magnetizing flux and rotor current
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# Motor Control Methods

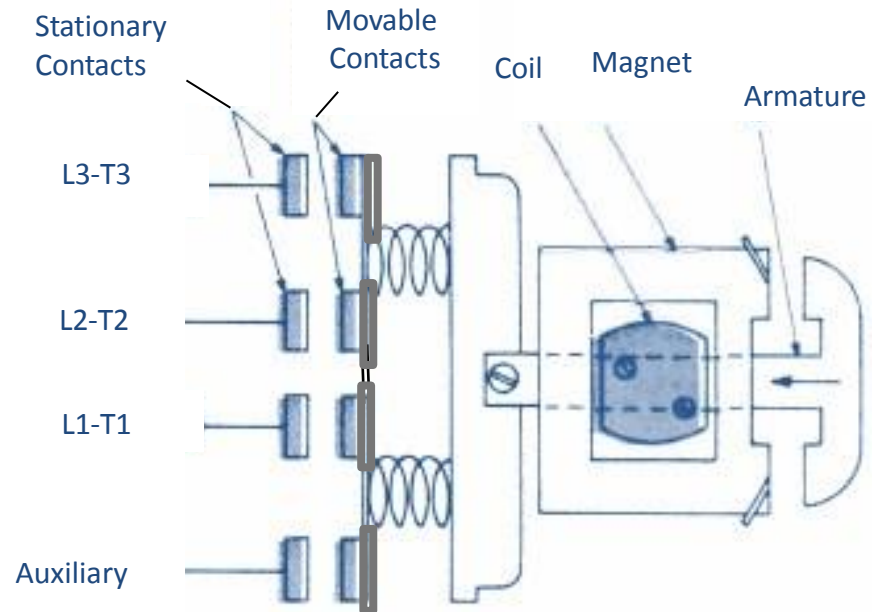
There are four basic methods for starting & controlling squirrel cage motors:

- **Full Voltage** – Across the Line or Direct On Line
- **Reduced Voltage** - Electro mechanical methods
- **Reduced Voltage** - Electronic methods
- **Reduced Voltage/Frequency** - Electronic methods



# Full Voltage

**Starting Voltage** - Across the Line or Direct On Line starting at 100% Voltage with NEMA or IEC Electro-Mechanical Contactor

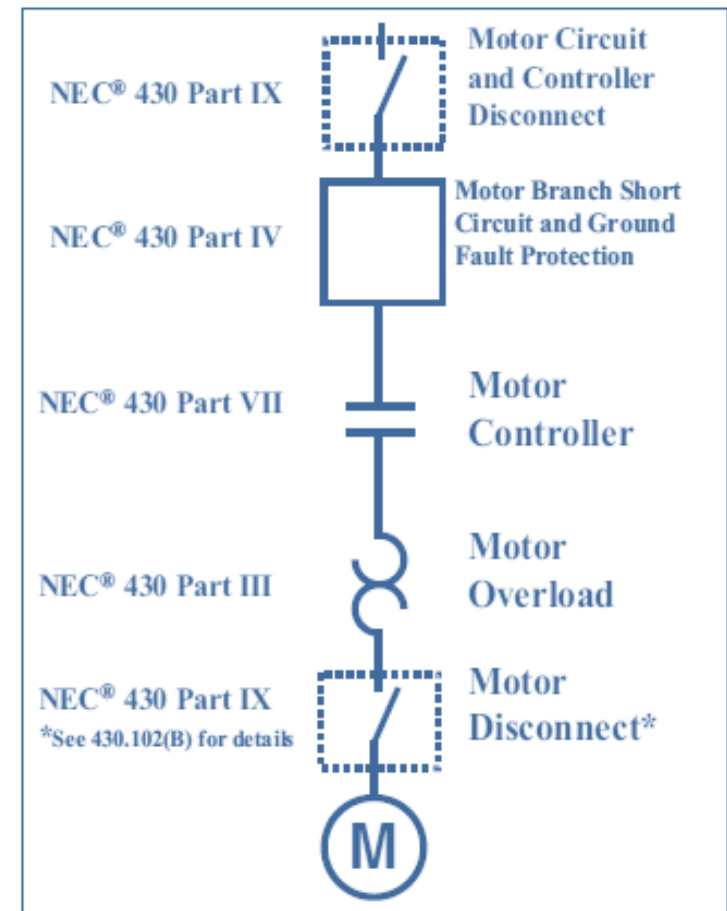
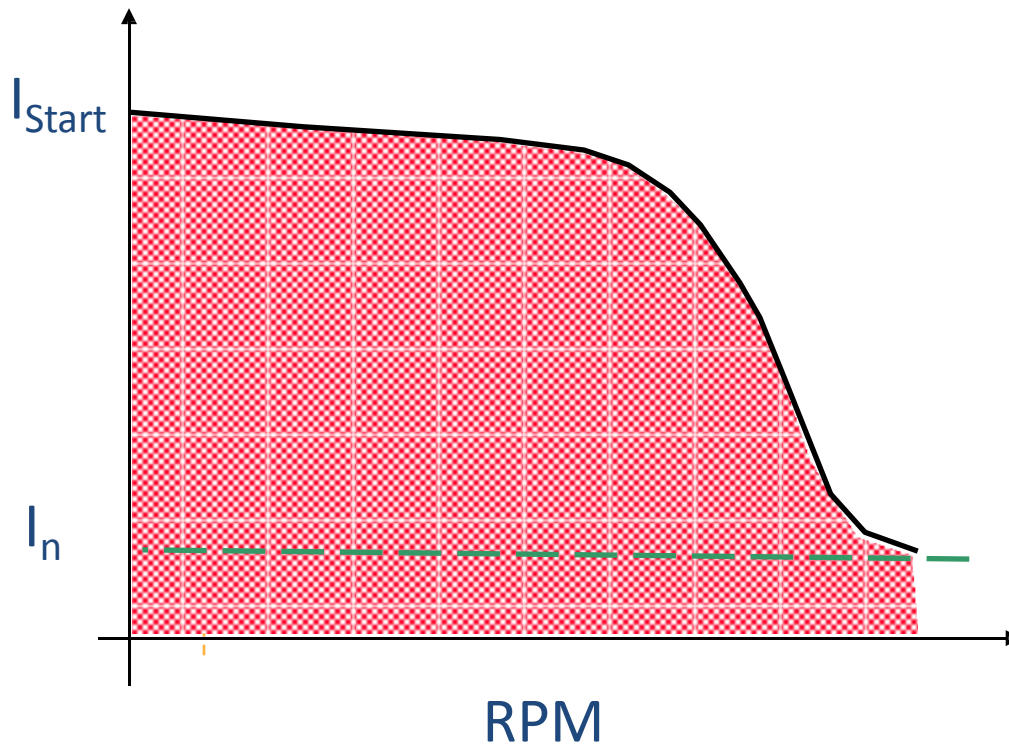






# Full Voltage

**Starting Current** - Typically 500-850% nominal current, depends on motor design

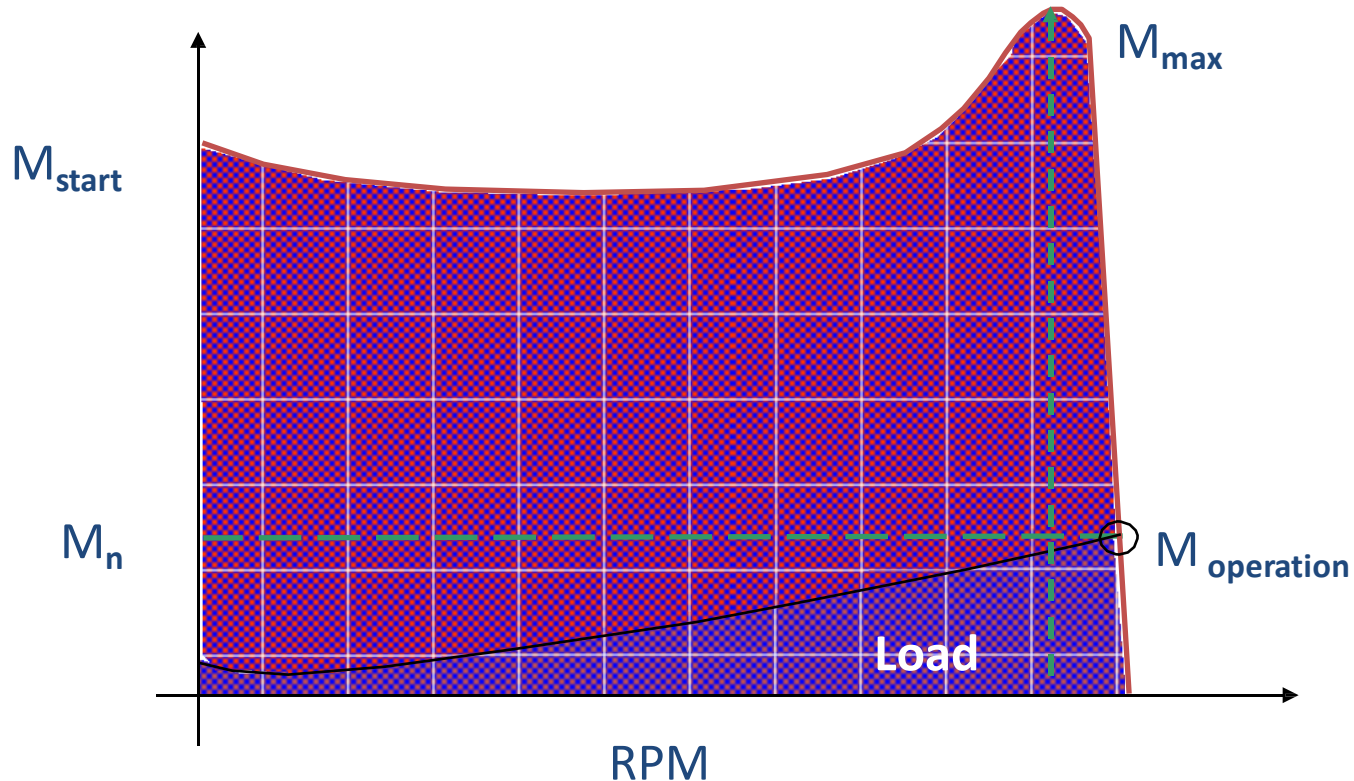




# Full Voltage

**Starting Torque ( $M_{\text{start}}$ )** - Typically 150 - 180%

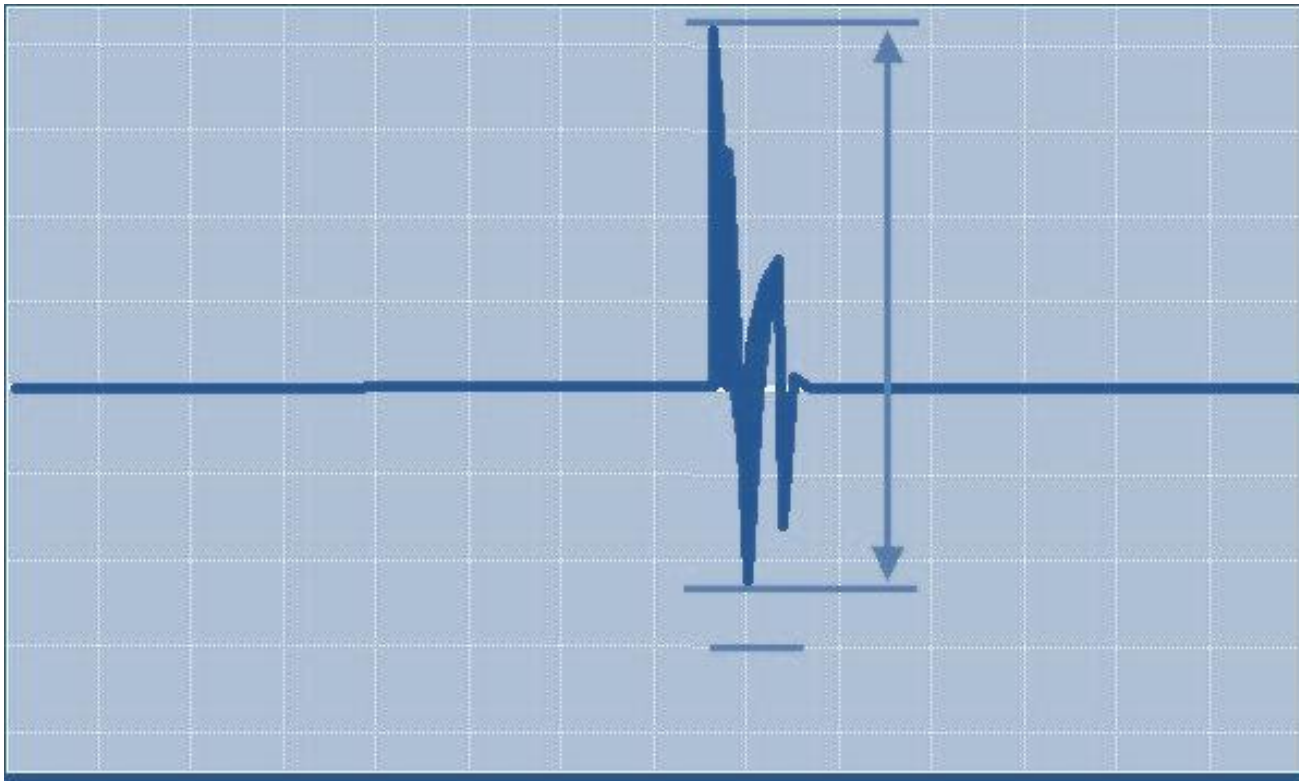
**Max Torque ( $M_{\text{max}}$ )** - Break Down Torque can reach 220%







# Full Voltage



## Mechanical Shock



# Full Voltage

## Advantages:

- ✓ Simple
- ✓ Small size
- ✓ Low price

## Disadvantages:

- ✓ High inrush current 500-850% In which may cause voltage drops in supply system, nuisance tripping & light dimming
- ✓ High starting torque 150-250% Min. which may cause mechanical damages to gears, transmissions and fragile loads



# Reducing Starting Current & Torque

## Reducing Inrush Current is Essential :

- When starting from weak power supplies like fully loaded transformers, long motor cables, diesel generators, etc.
- To reduce peak energy demand

## Reducing mechanical shock is essential :

- To increase life expectancy of belts, gears, shafts and motors
- To reduce maintenance requirements
- To prevent damage to fragile loads



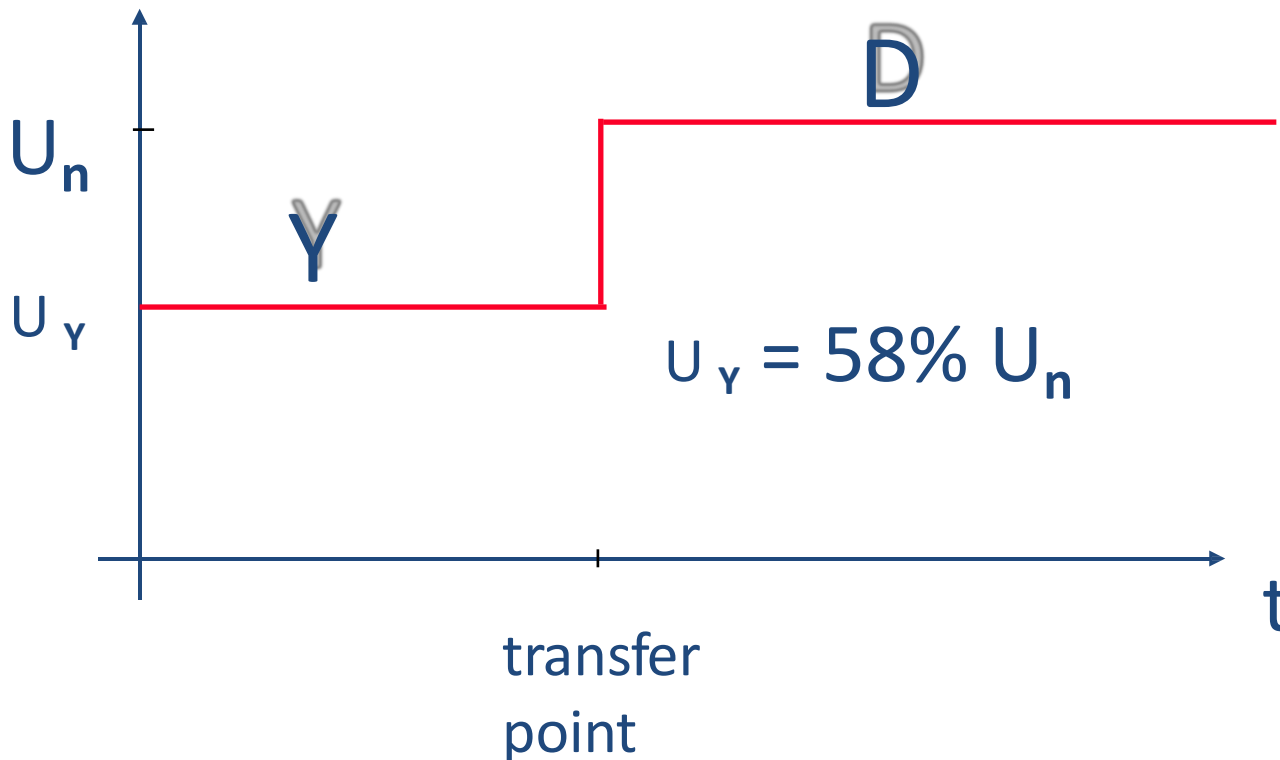
# Reducing Starting Current & Torque

- ✓ Reducing Inrush Current & Mechanical Shock in squirrel cage motors can be done by reducing motor voltage during starting
- ✓ Reducing voltage during starting can be done by the traditional electro-mechanical systems like Star-Delta, Auto-transformer, Part winding, Starting Resistors or by Electronic Reduced Voltage Soft Starters
- ✓ When Starting Voltage is reduced:
  - Starting torque is reduced in square proportion to voltage reduction
  - Starting current is reduced in direct or square proportion to voltage reduction - depending on starting method



# WYE/Delta Starters

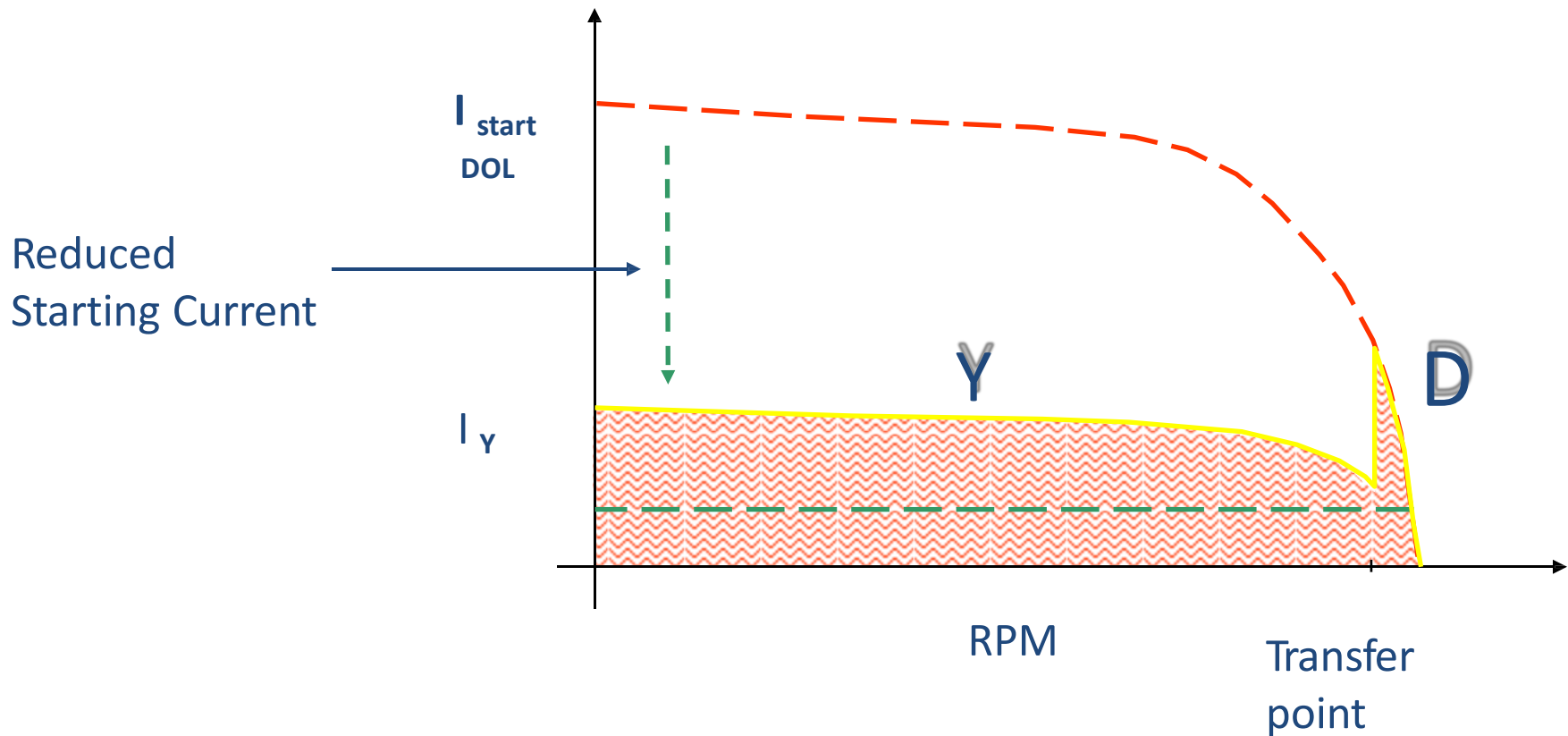
**Starting Voltage** - Wye connected (58%  $U_n$ ), transfer to Delta (100%  $U_n$ ) by timer - Open Loop Control





# WYE/Delta Starters

**Starting Current** - Typically 250%  $I_n$ , current is reduced in square proportion to voltage reduction



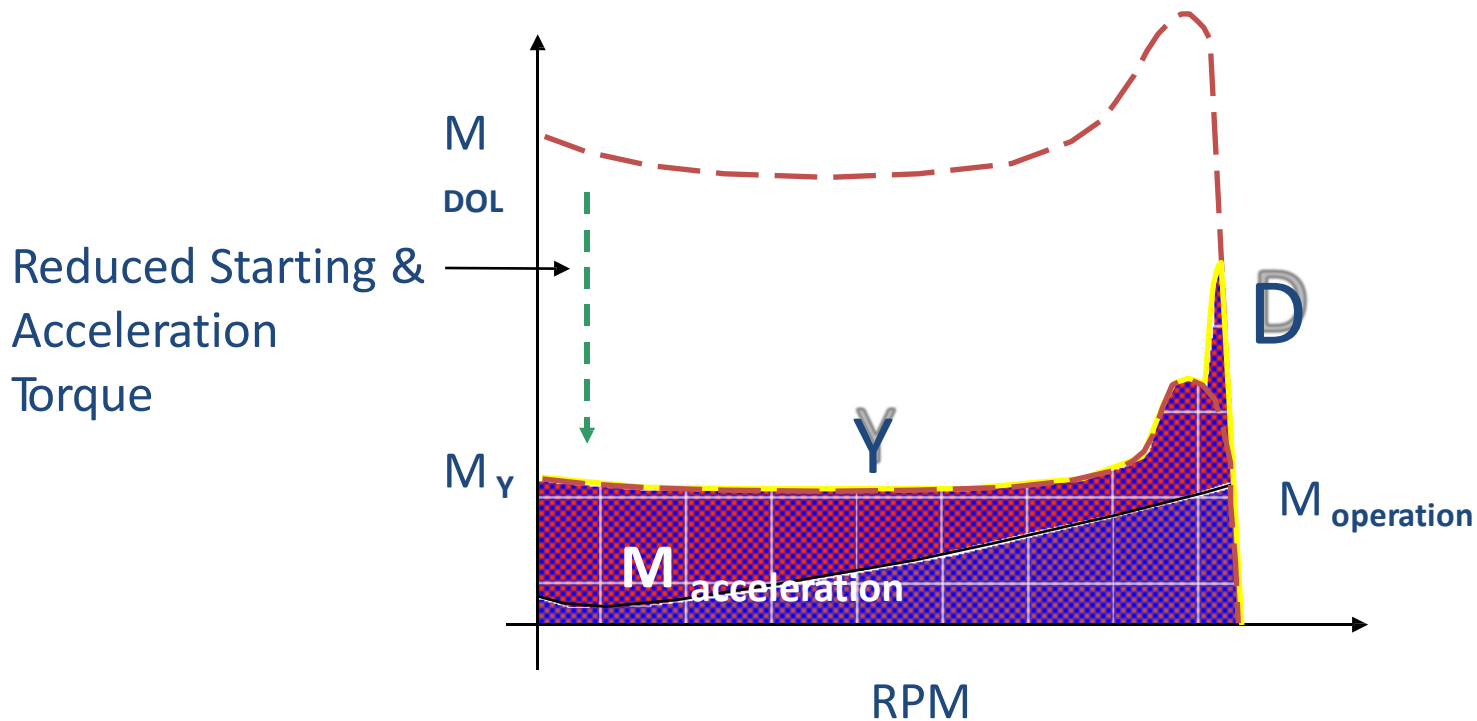




# WYE/Delta Starters

**Starting Torque** - Reduced by the square proportion to voltage reduction, the voltage remains constant during most of the starting time

$$M_{\text{start } \gamma} = (0.58)^2 \times M_{\text{start (DOL)}} = 0.33 \times M_{\text{start (DOL)}}$$





# WYE/Delta Starters

## Advantages:

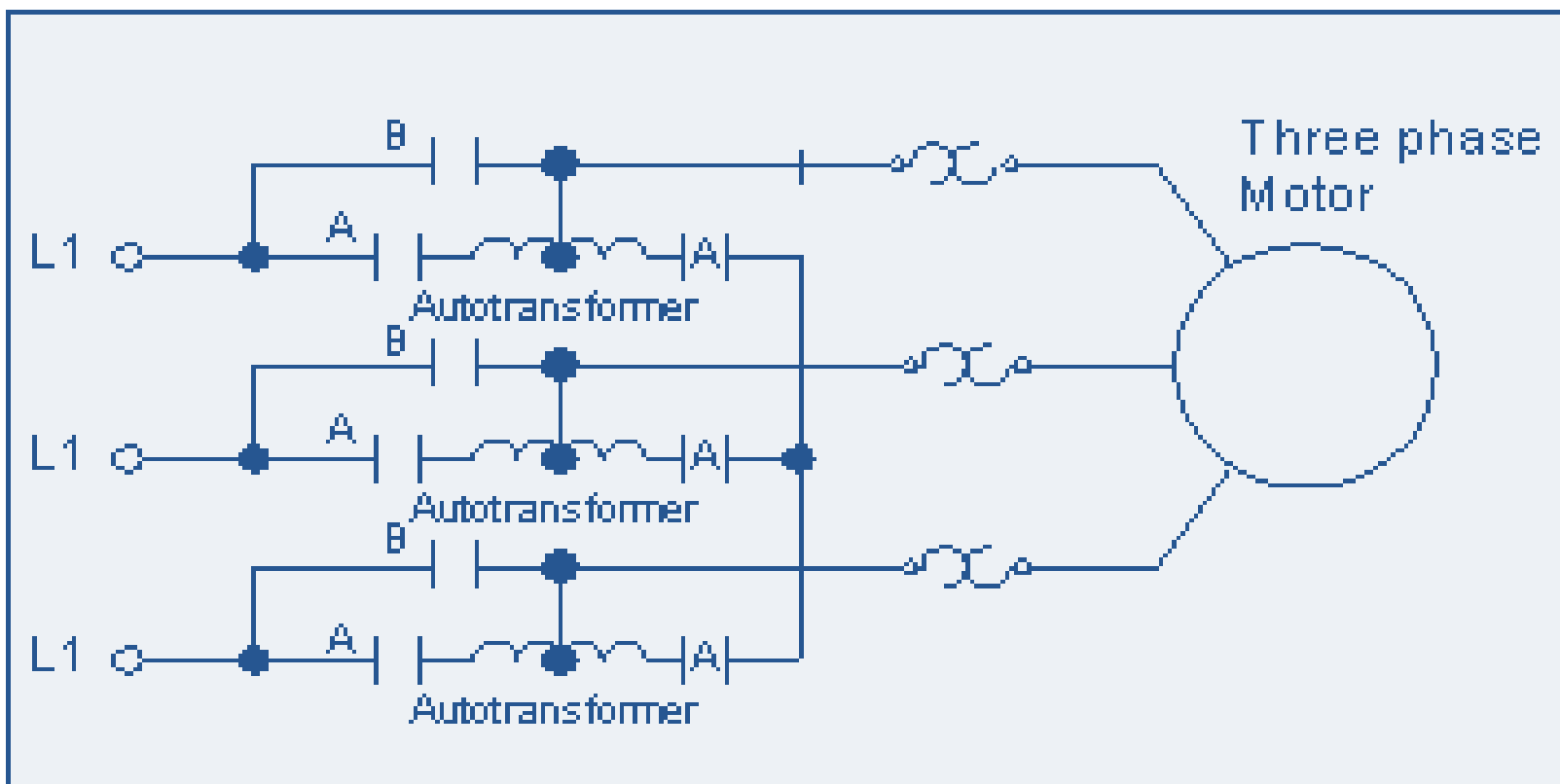
- ✓ Simple
- ✓ Small size
- ✓ Inexpensive (in lower ratings)
- ✓ Lower starting currents

## Disadvantages:

- ✓ Non-adjustable starting characteristics
- ✓ Possible high switching current & torque (expensive closed transition option)
- ✓ Open loop control
- ✓ 6 wires to the motor
- ✓ No optional features (only soft start)
- ✓ Only Thermal Overload protection



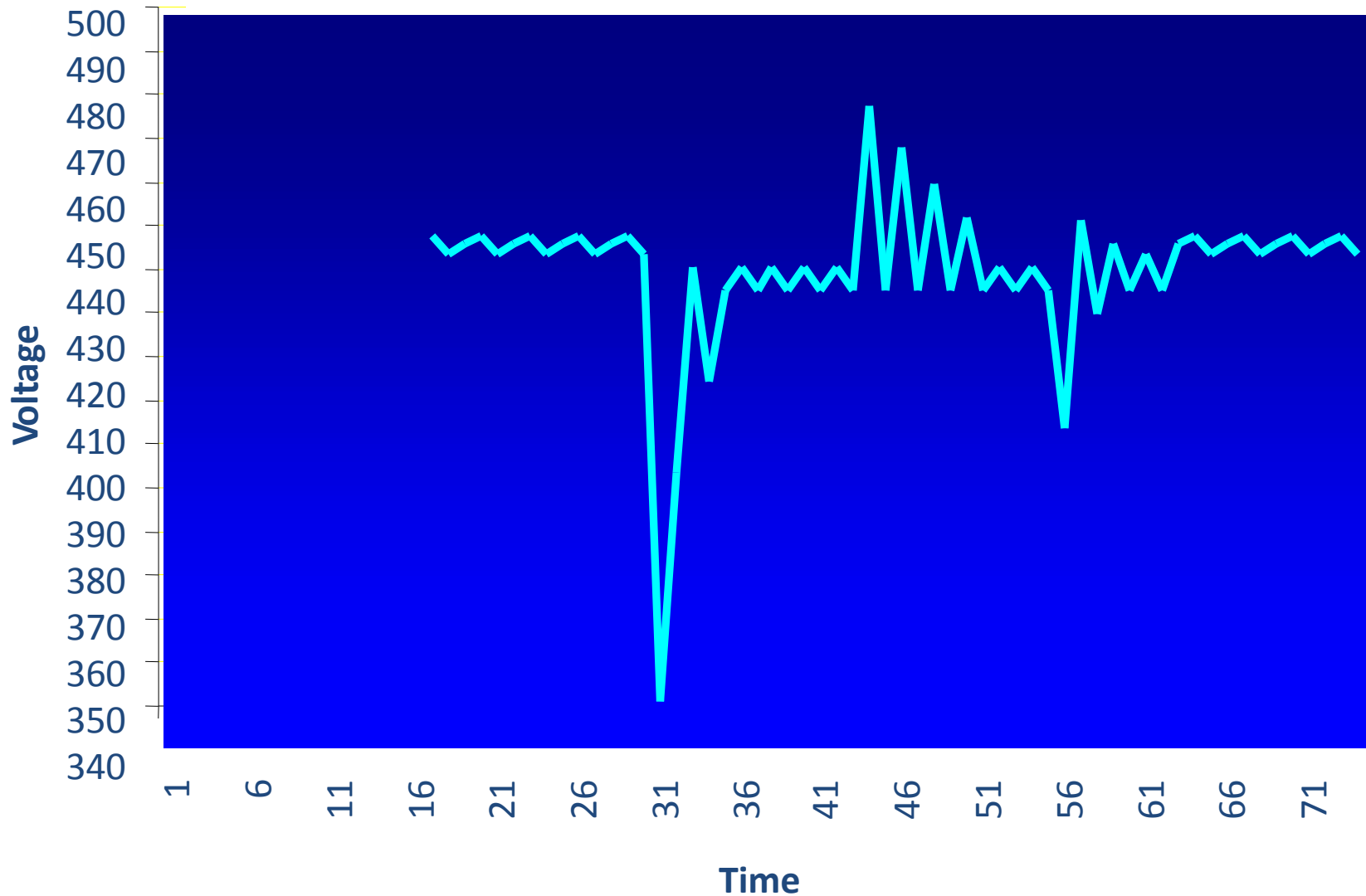
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Voltage drop as viewed below by Oscilloscope





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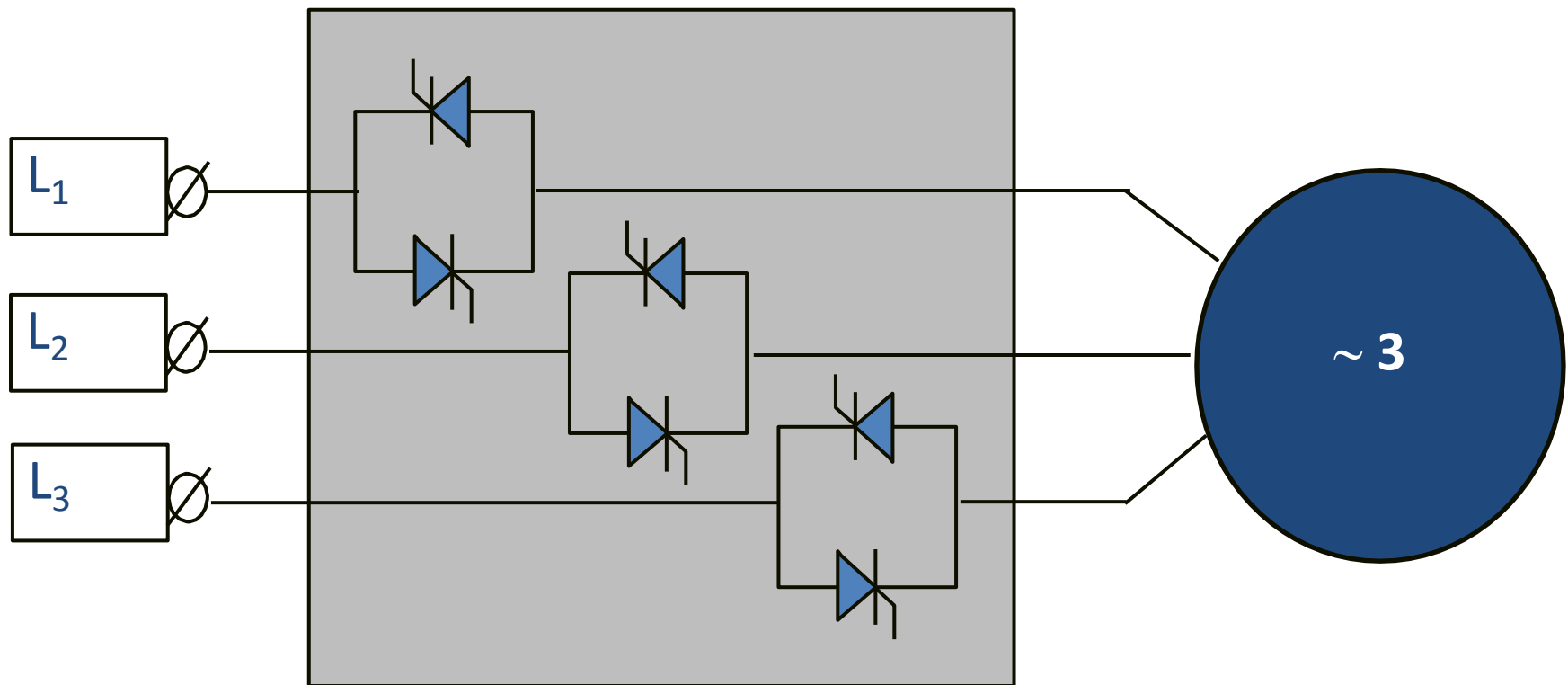
## Disadvantages:

- ✓ 25% Voltage Drop during start (previous slide)
- ✓ Bulky
- ✓ Expensive
- ✓ Limited number of operations per hour
- ✓ Inability to soft-stop (major disadvantage in pumps)
- ✓ Complicated change of starting parameters
- ✓ Switching transients - expensive closed transition



# Soft Starters

Using 6 SCR's, 2 per phase, in a back to back connection

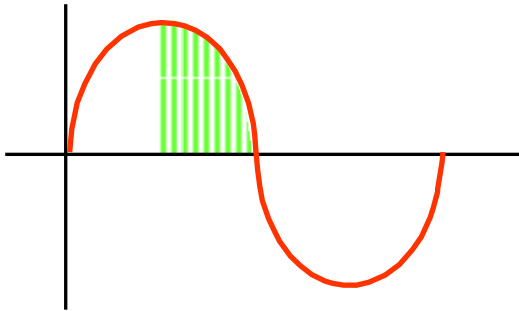
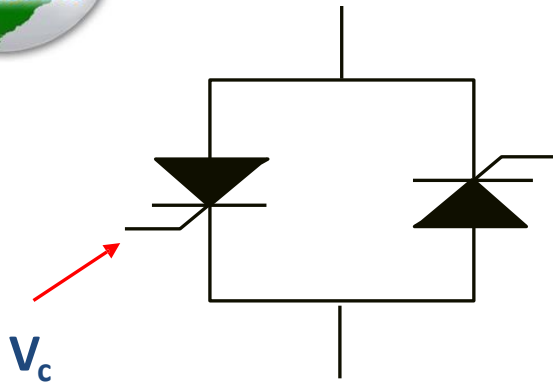




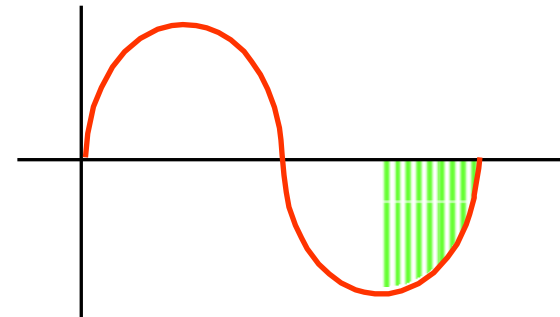
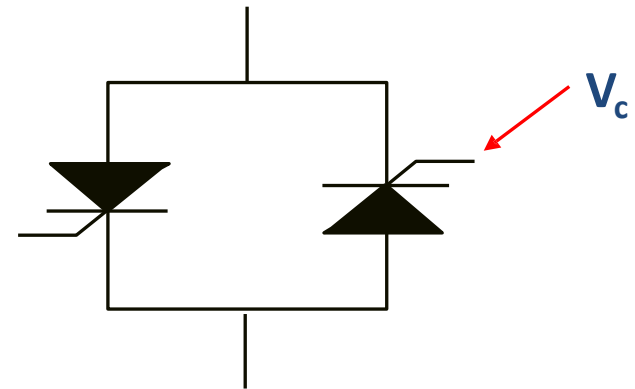


# Soft Starters

The other SCR is coupled in an anti-parallel method and conducts in the negative half cycle



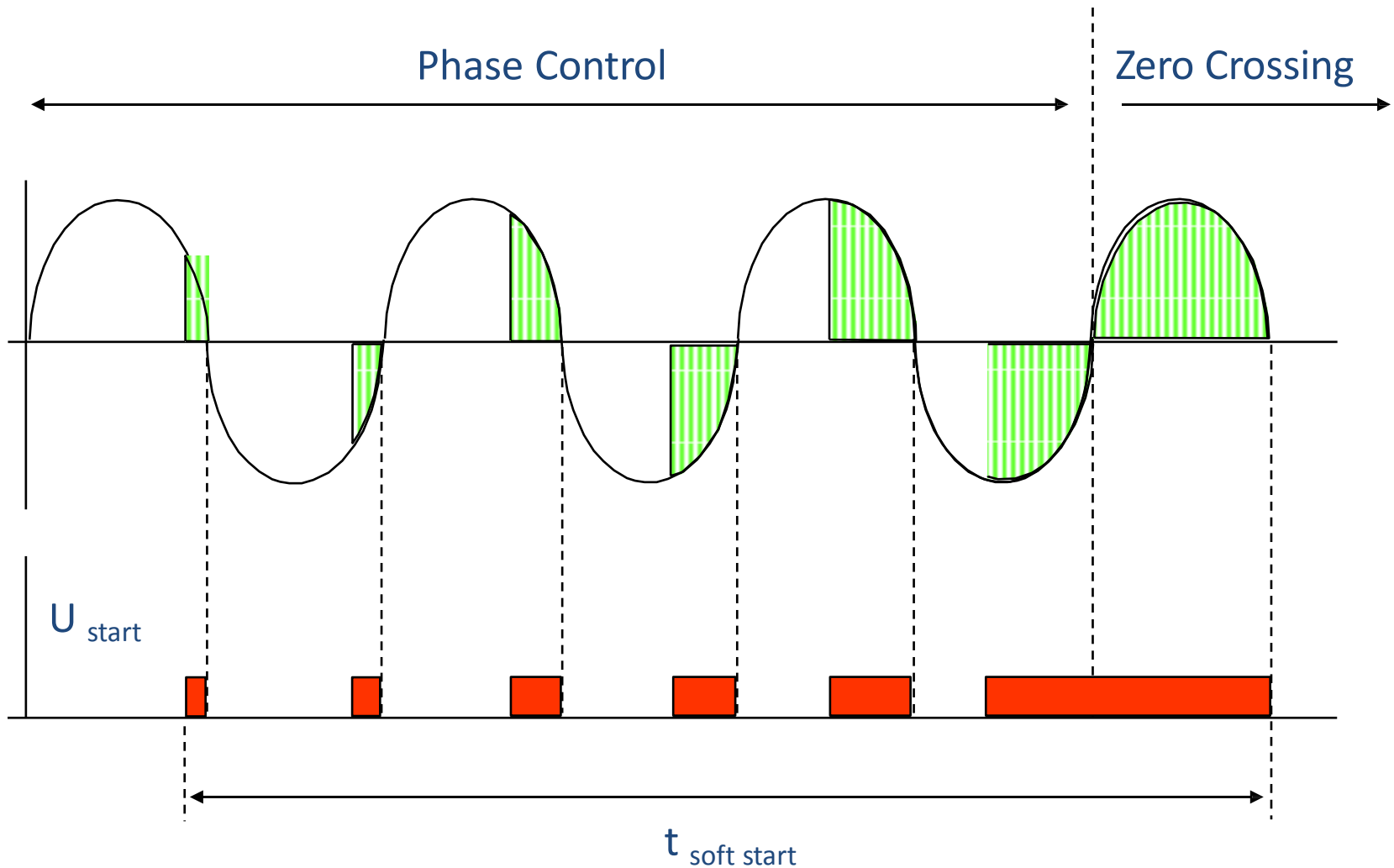
The left SCR conducts during the positive period of the sine wave, when  $V_c$  is On and can be turned Off when the current is at zero crossing





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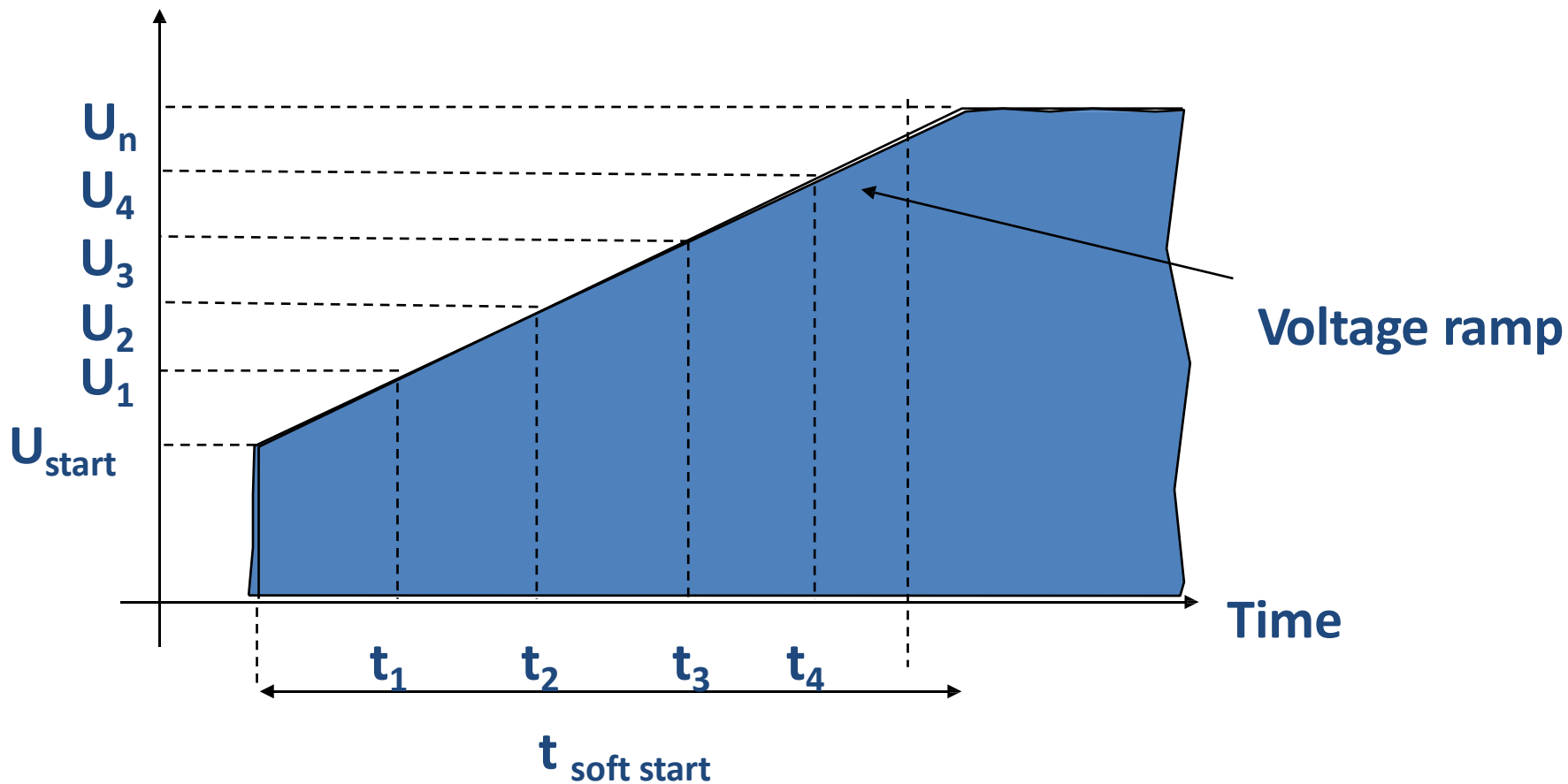
SCR firing controls the soft starter output voltage





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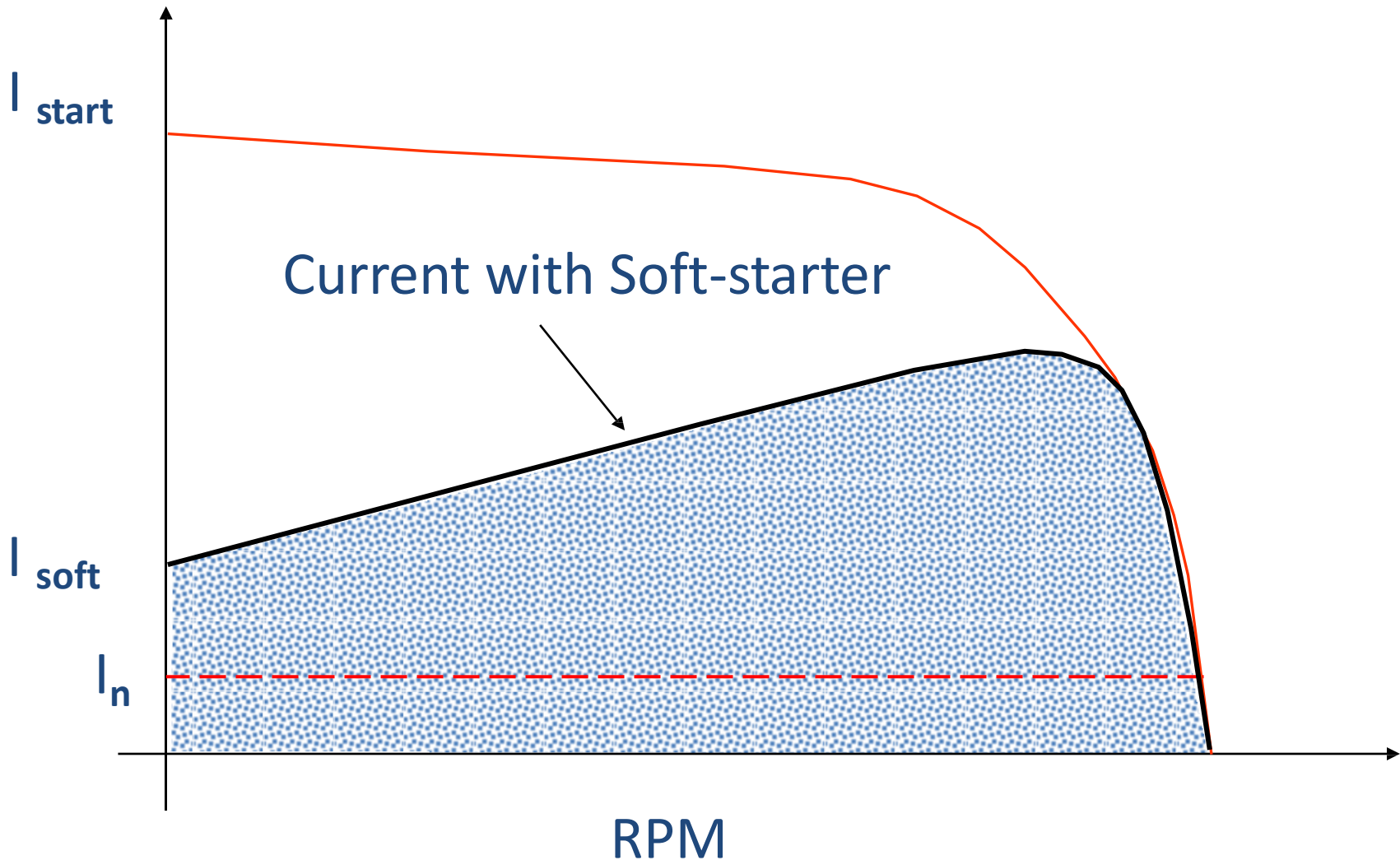
Voltage ramp-up (without Current Limit)





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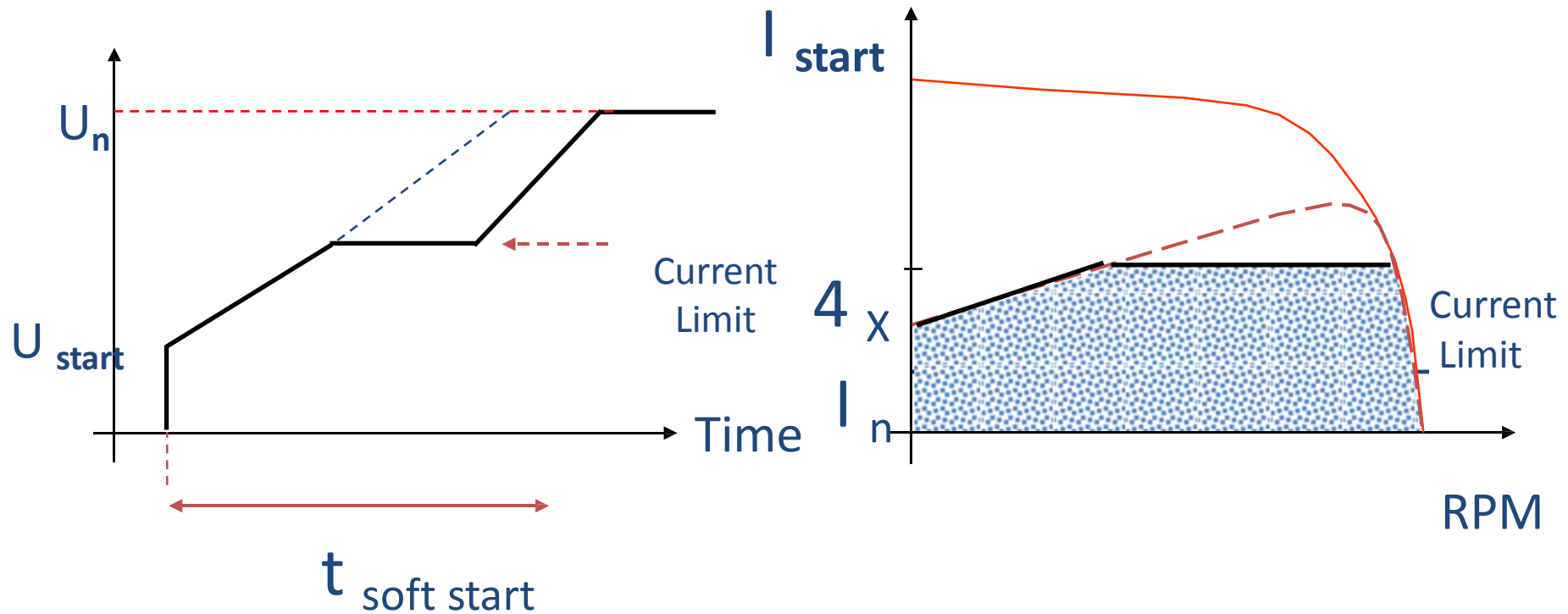
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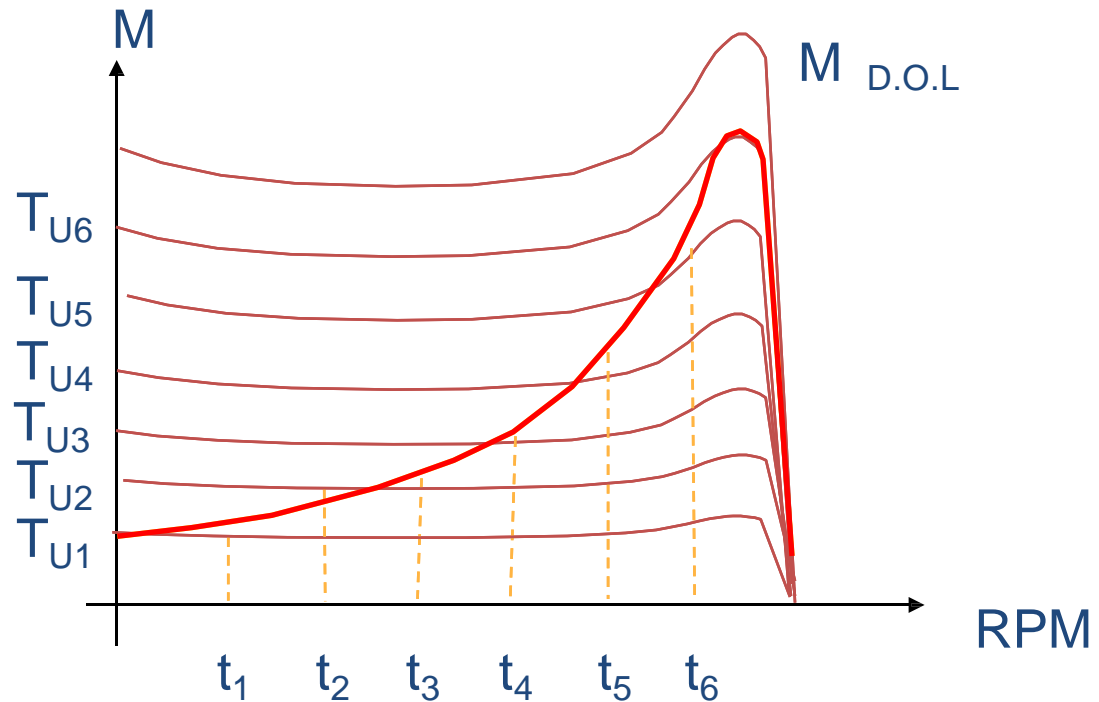
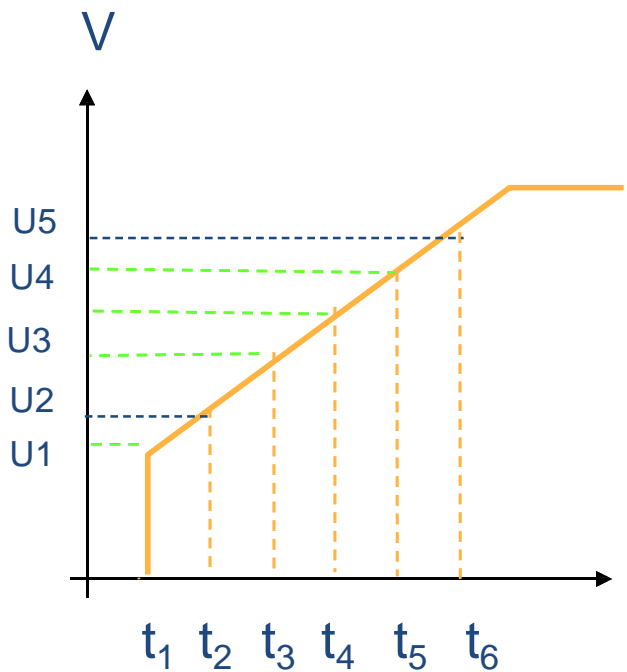
Voltage & current increases until the current reaches Current Limit. The Voltage will not increase until current begins reducing, as the motor approaches nominal speed





# Soft Starters

## Motor Voltage / Torque Ratio







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## Disadvantages:

- ✓ Relatively expensive
- ✓ Higher sophistication

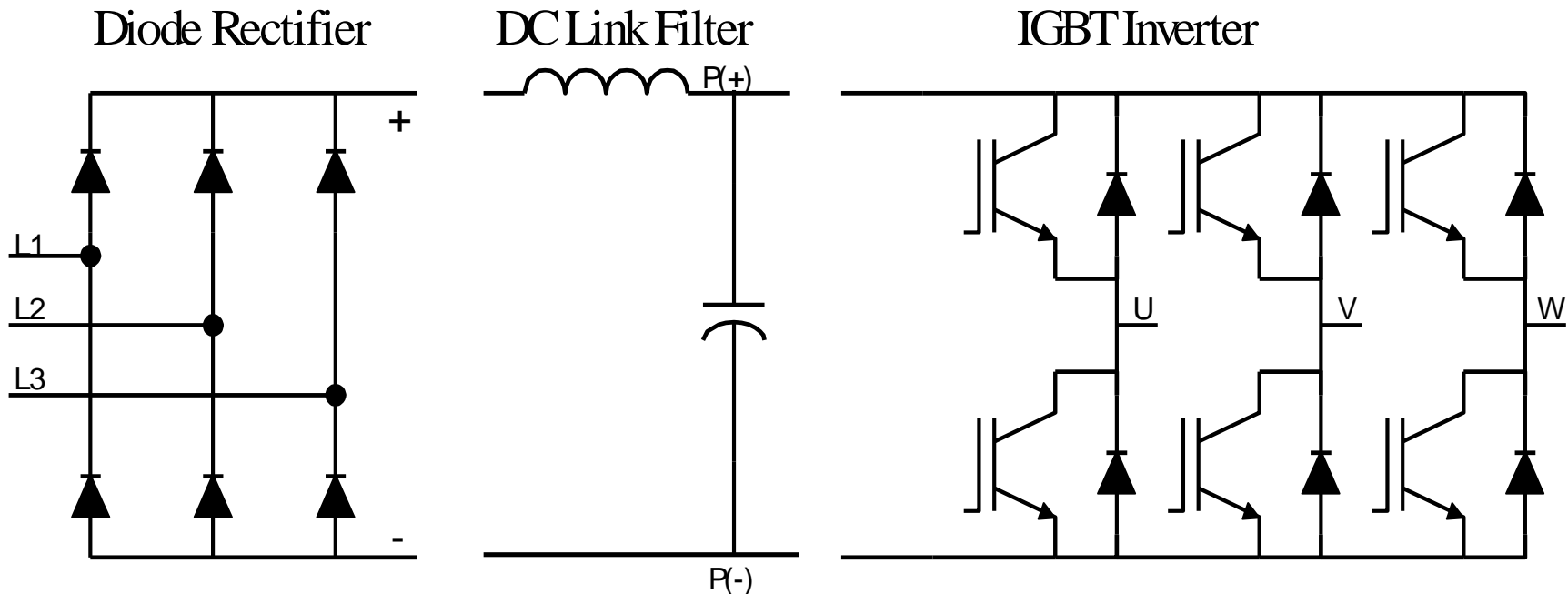
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# LV AC Drives

Consider the basic IGBT AC LV Drive - 6 pulse Drive  
The Best in AC Motor Control! Torque & Speed Control

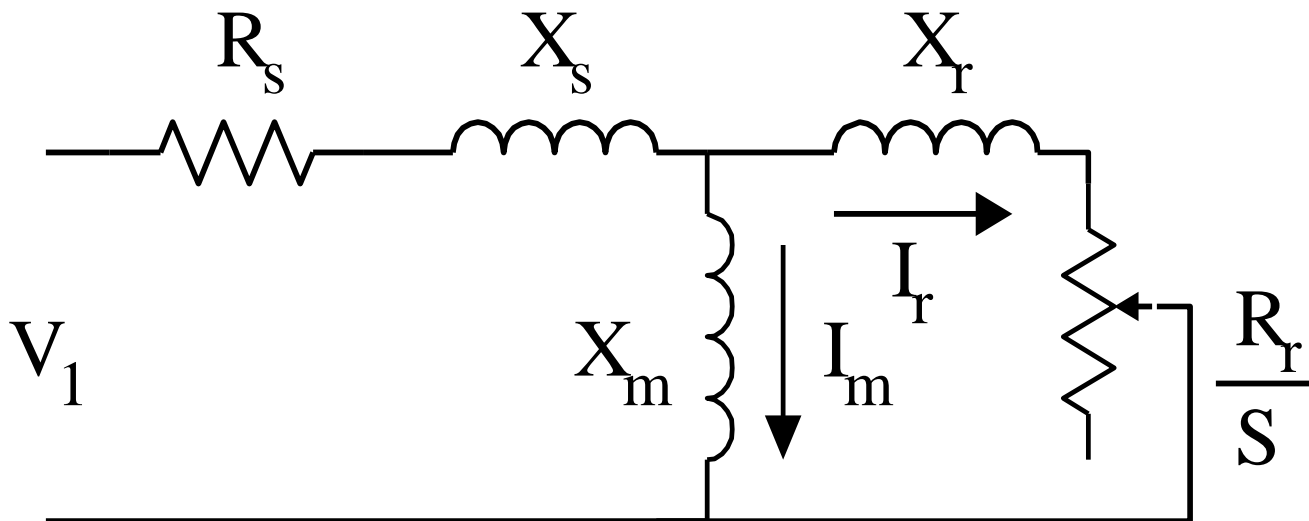


Basic IGBT Drive



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# Now for Speed Control

## The rotor speed depends on two things:

The rotational speed of the magnetic field is

$$n_0 = \frac{f \times 120}{p}$$

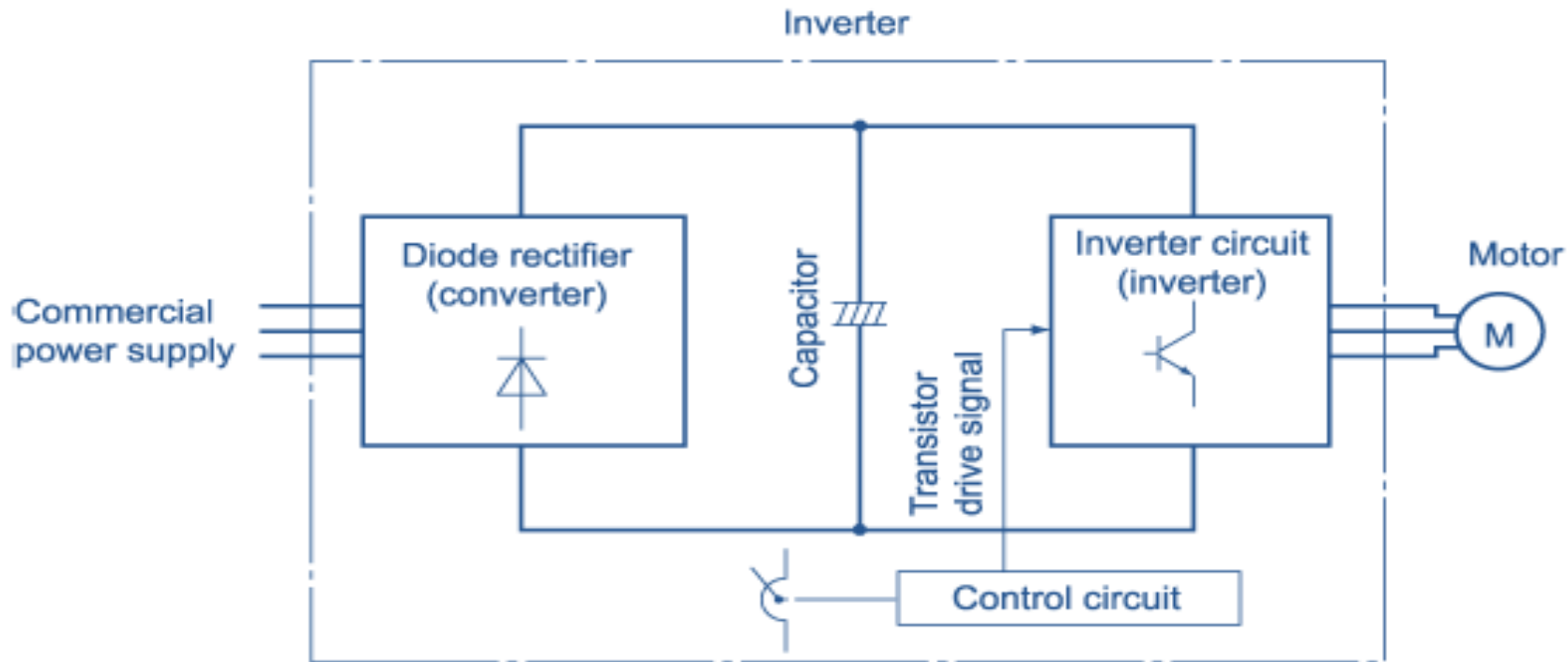
where  $f$  = applied frequency  
 $p$  = number of motor poles

(for a 2 pole motor at 60Hz,  $n_0 = 3600$  rpm)

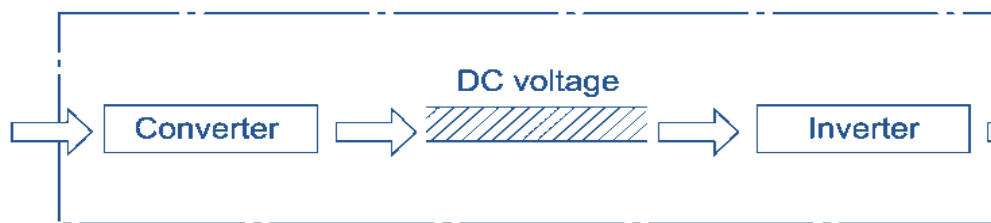
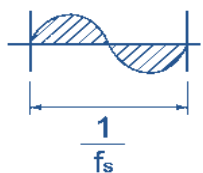
(for a 4 pole motor at 60Hz,  $n_0 = 1800$  rpm)



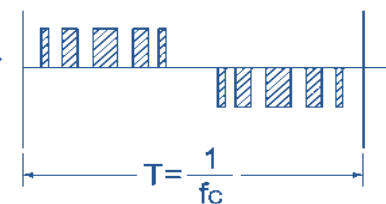
# Operating Principles of AC Drive



3-phase commercial power supply (input)

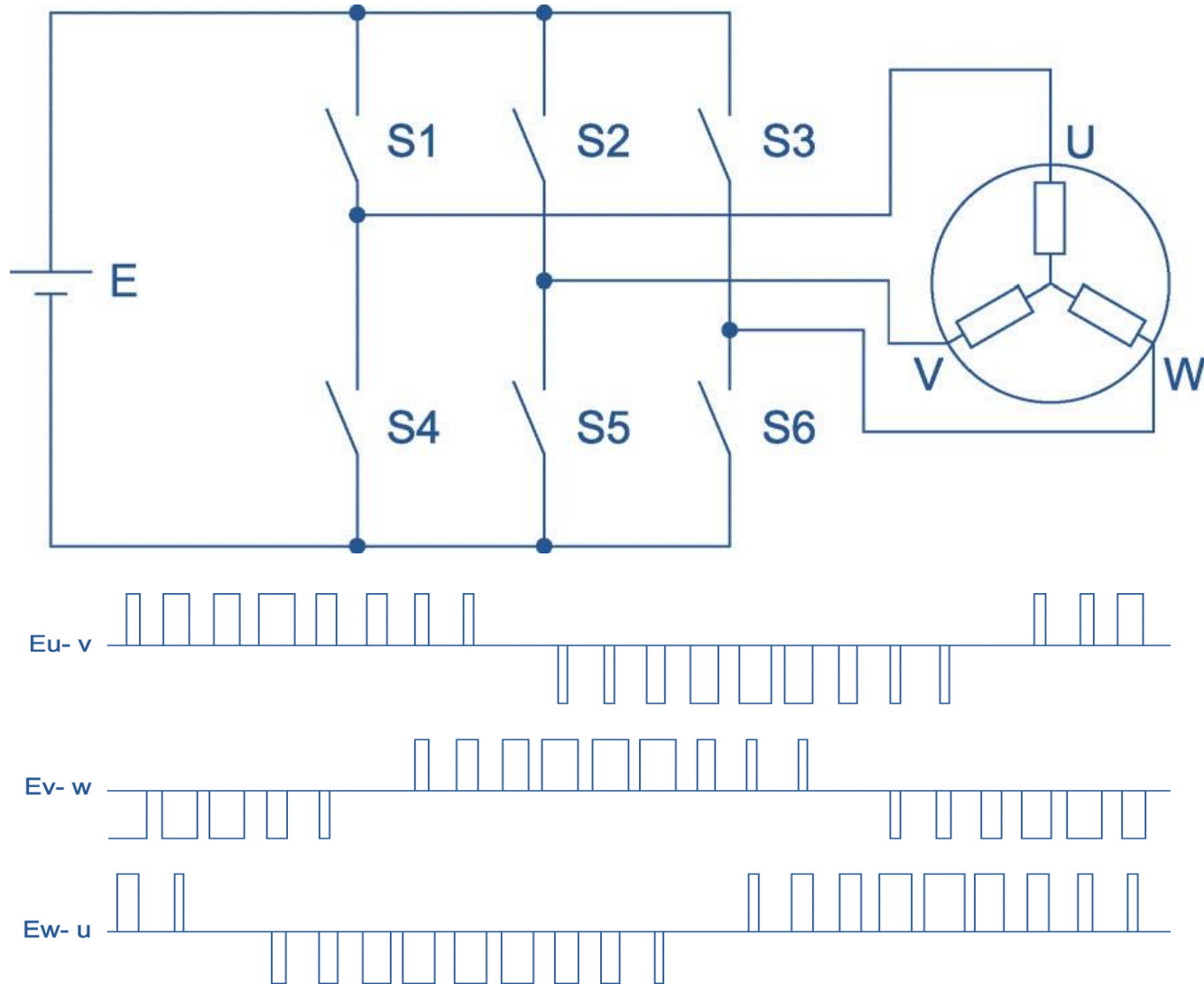


Approximate sine wave voltage with arbitrary frequency (output)





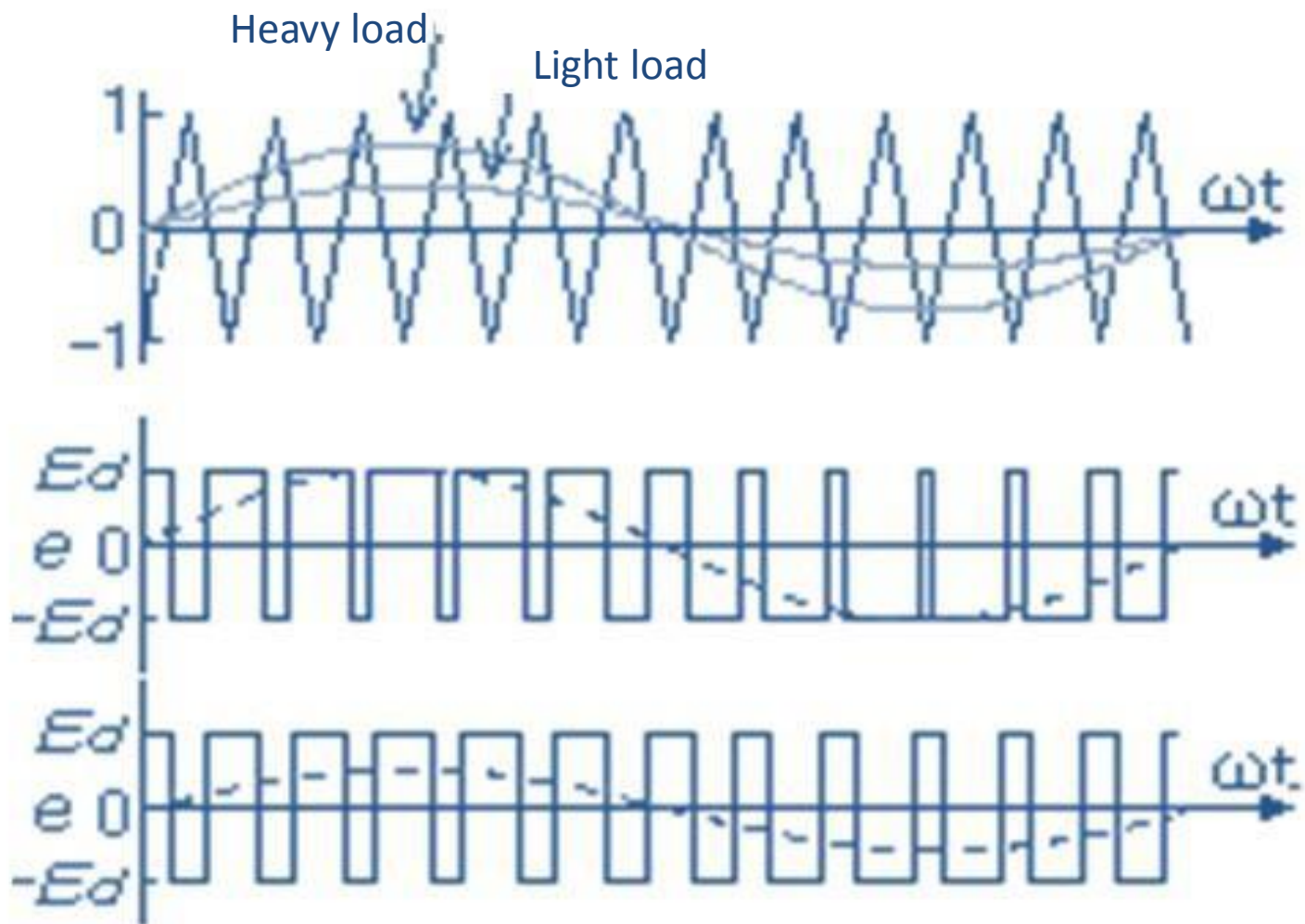
# IGBT Switching







# PWM Control

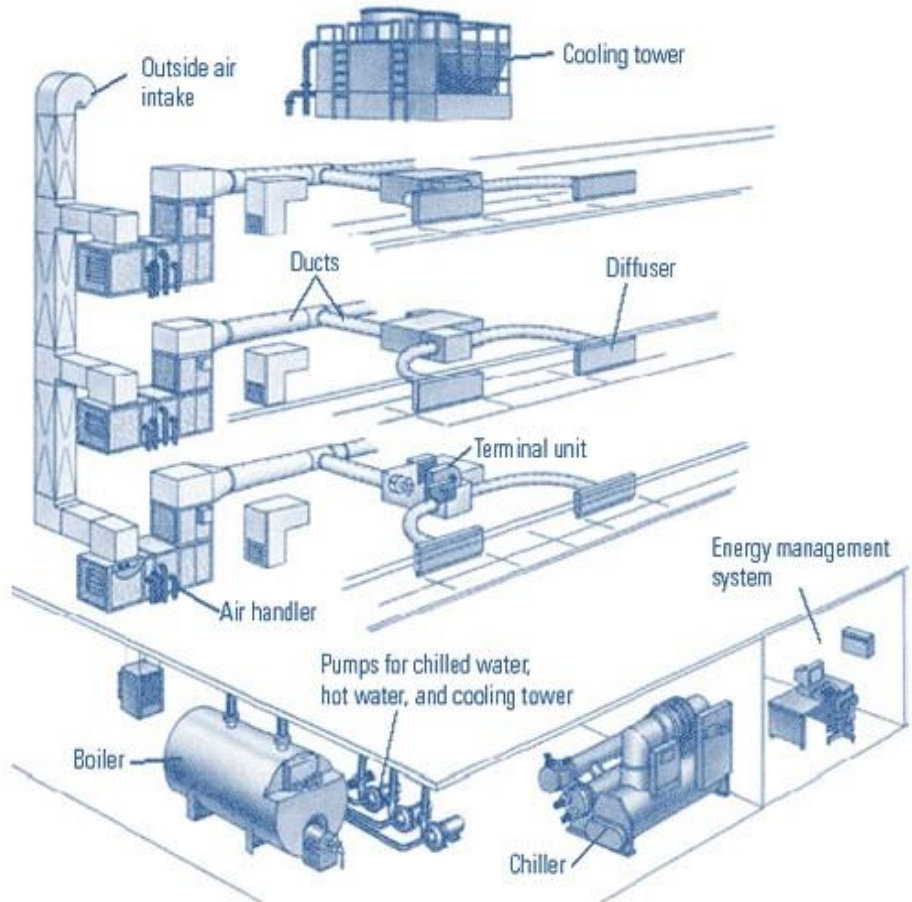




# Why AC LV Drives

## Energy savings

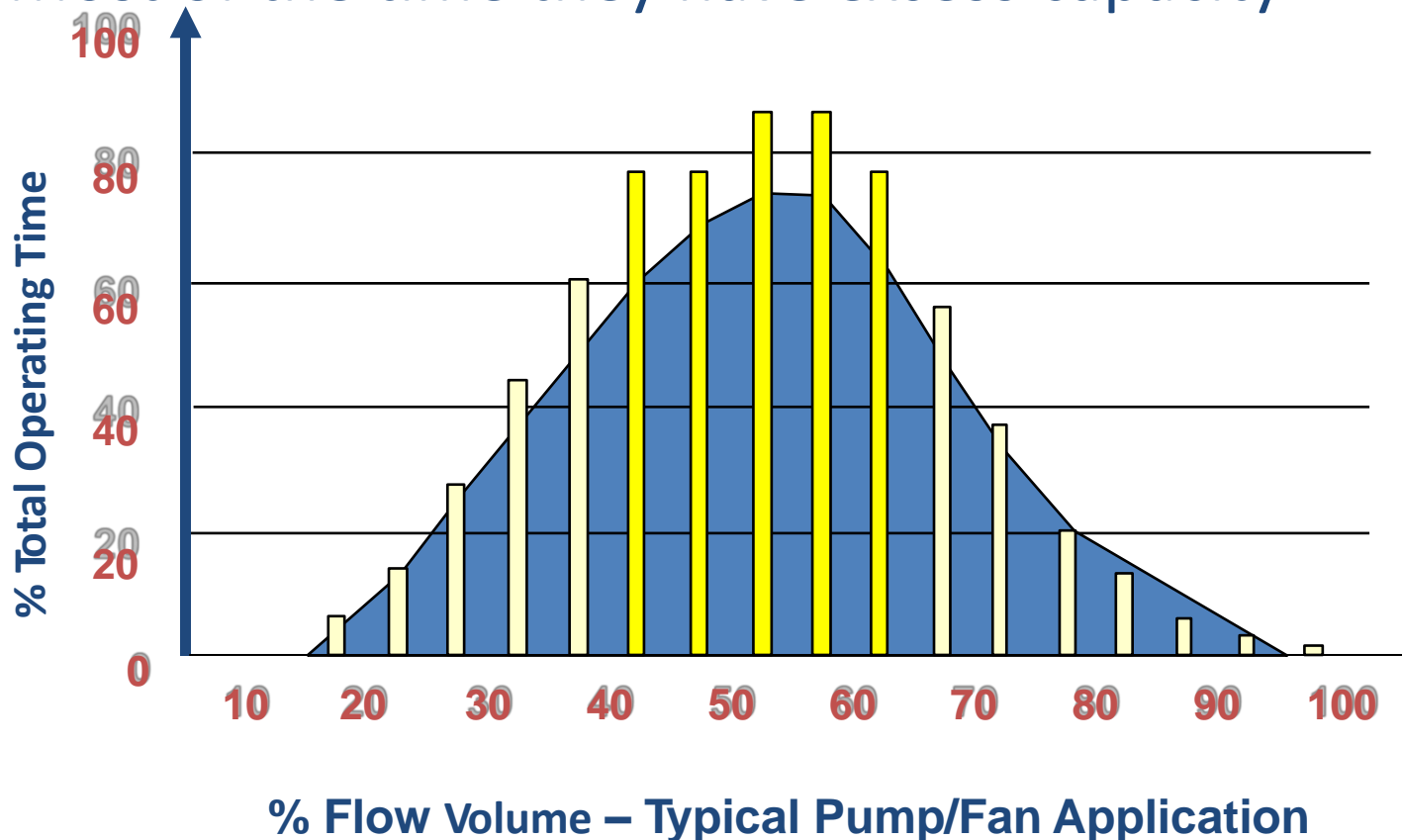
- Pump Systems alone account for an estimated 22% of the World's Electric Motor Energy Demand
- It makes sense to adjust motor operating speed to demands of the load. Would you regulate your car's speed with just the brakes?
- Varying load applications like centrifugal pumps and fans in particular benefit from ASDs. For example, when pump speed can be cut in half, resulting power consumption is reduced by a factor of eight!





# Why AC LV Drives for Flow Control?

HVAC systems are designed for “worst case” situations. Most of the time they have excess capacity

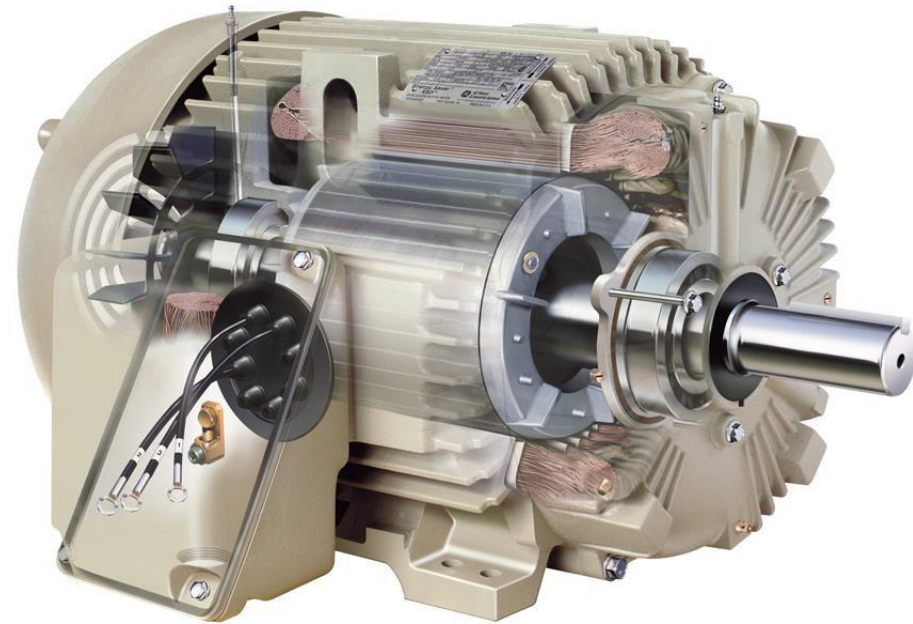




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## Process Improvements

AC Drives provide the right speed for the 'job,' allowing a production process to be optimized. Ability to easily make process changes increase productivity and increases Profitability

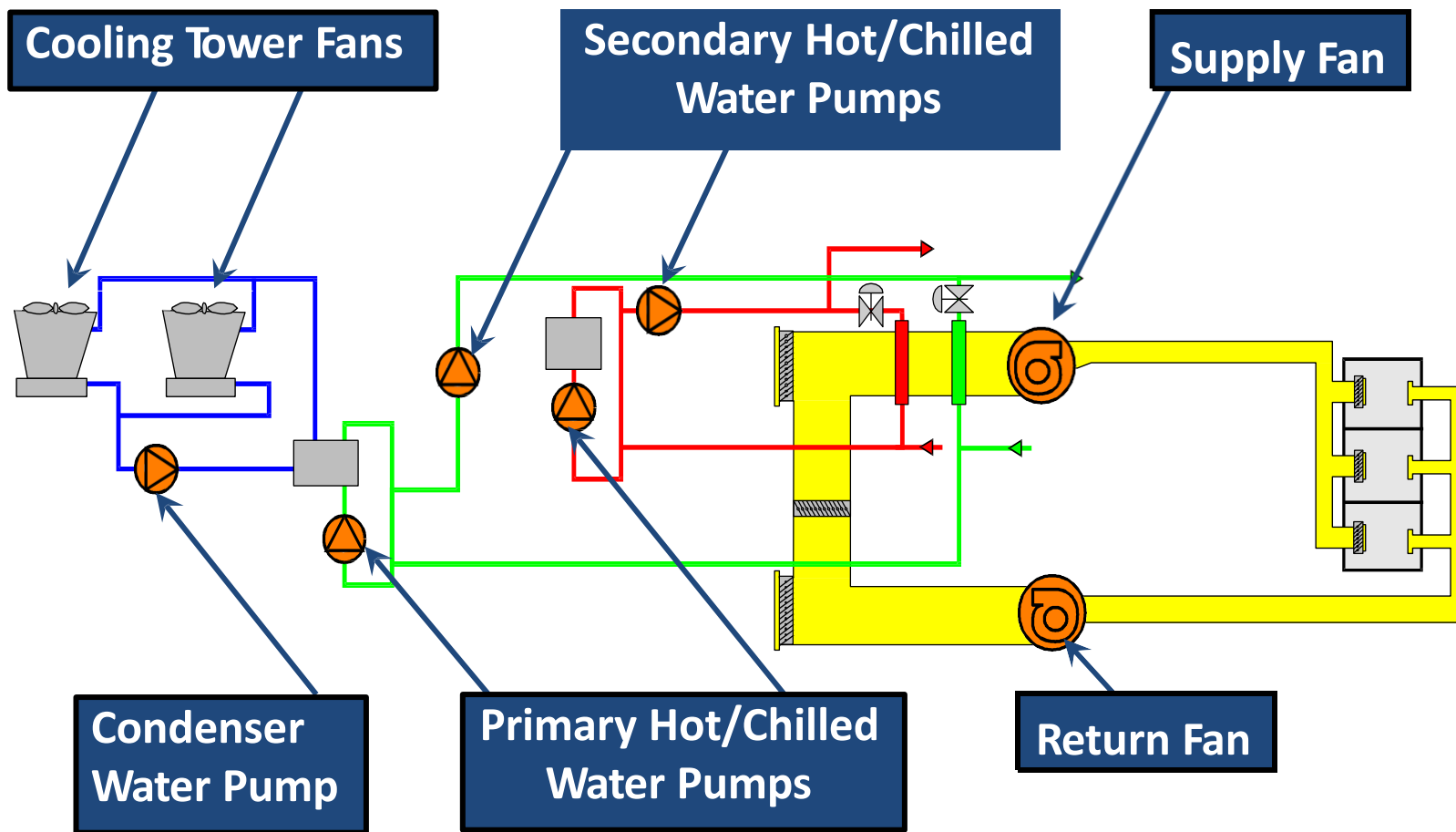


## Decrease Machine Down Time

High starting currents of ac motors (6-10 times full-load amps) stress windings, generate heat, and shorten motor & machine life. AC Drives start at zero frequency and voltage, extending Motor & Machine life

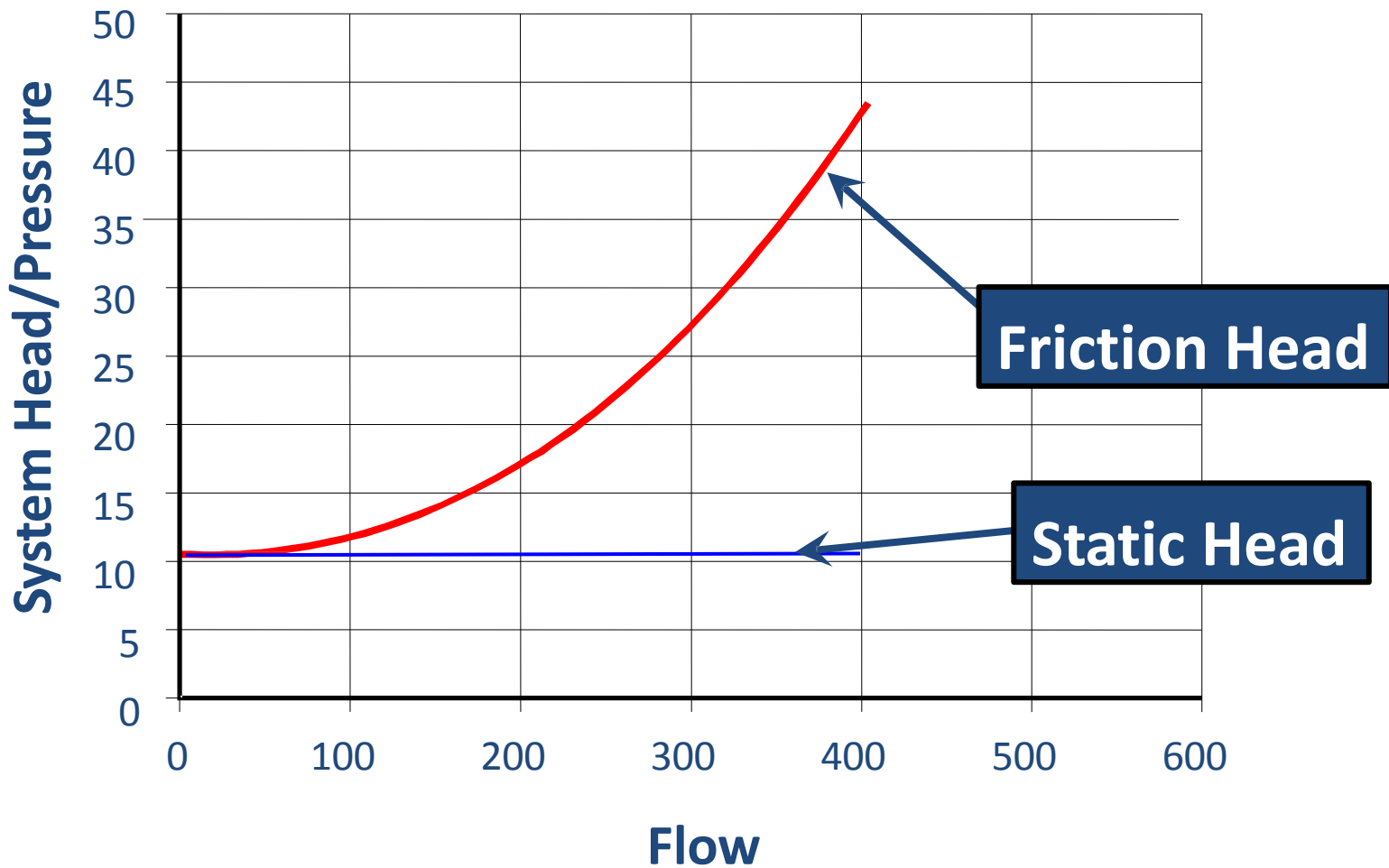


# Opportunities Variable Torque Applications





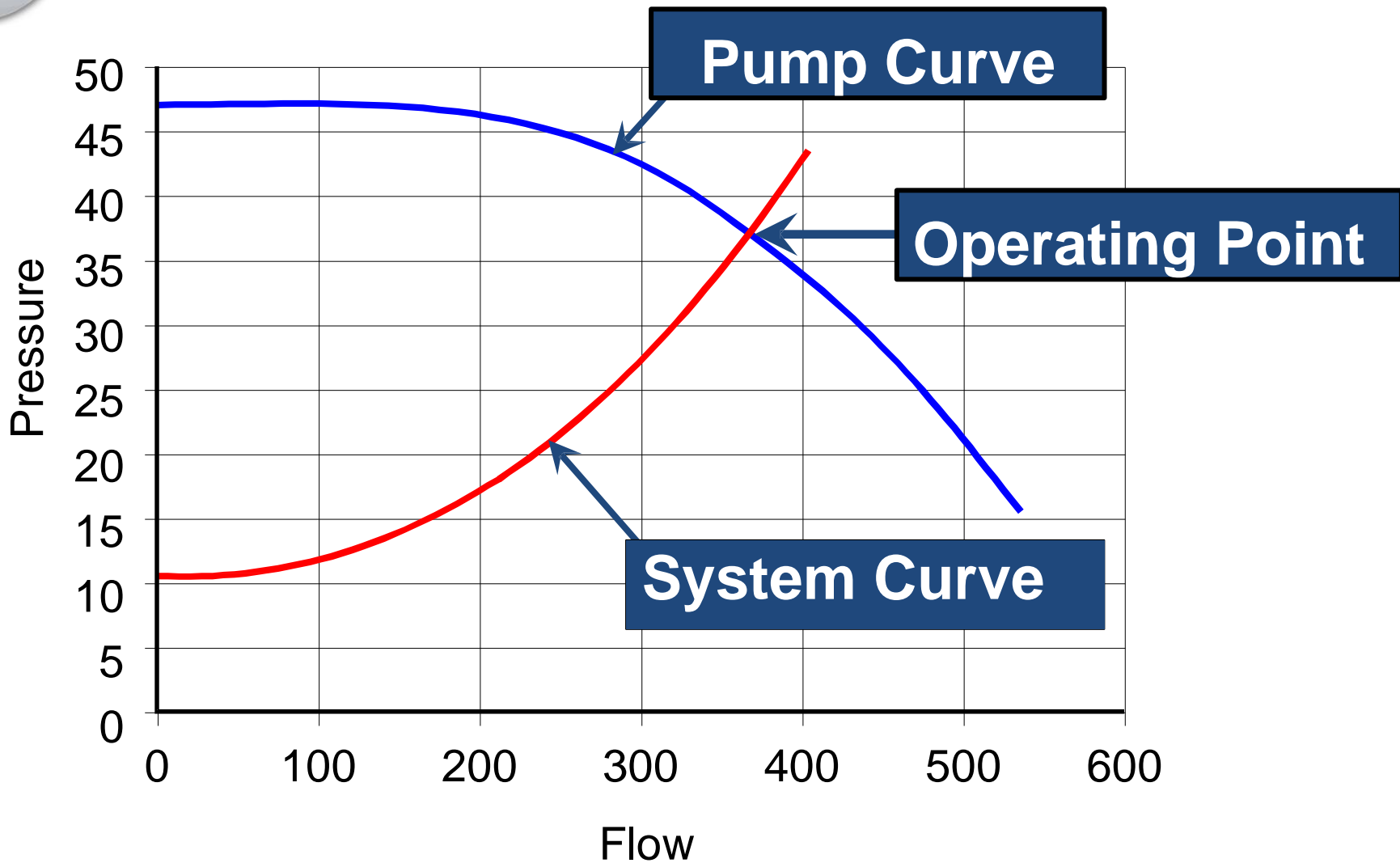
# Mechanical - System Curves





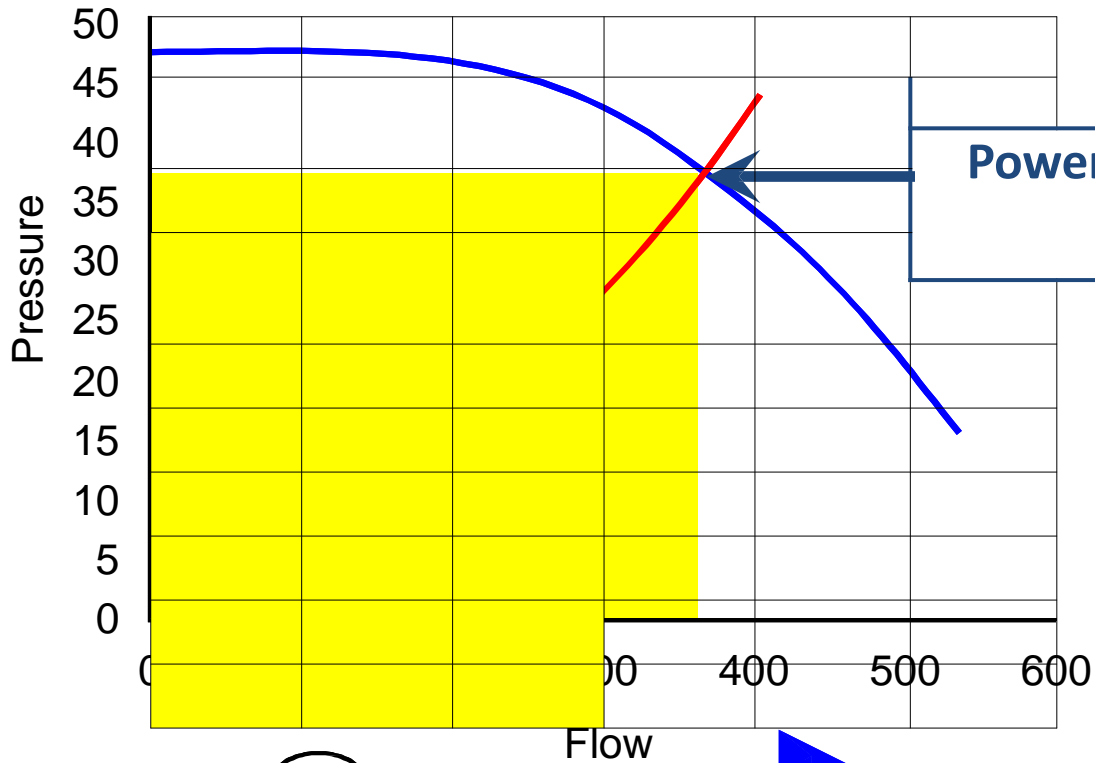


# Mechanical – And Pump Curves

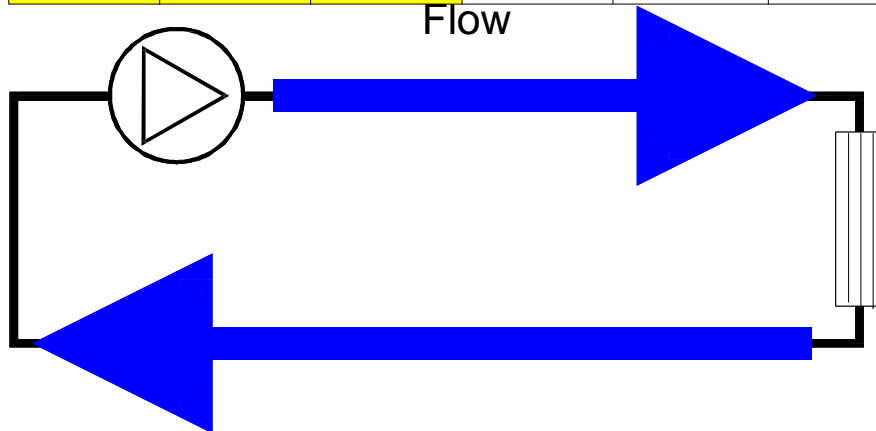




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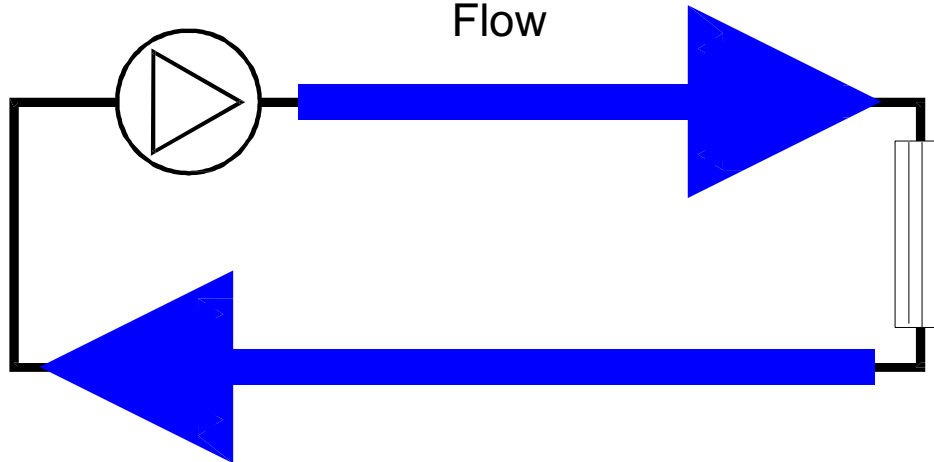
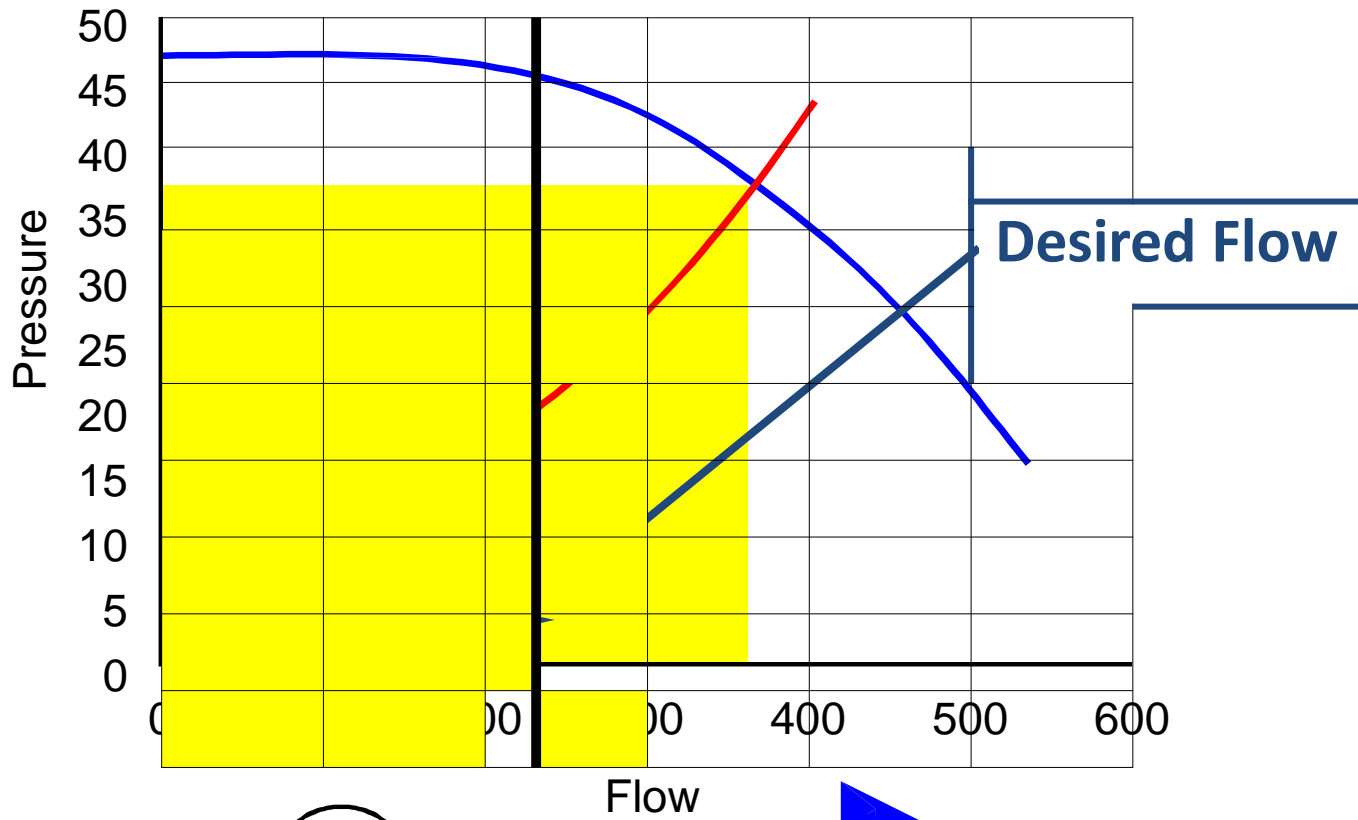
$$\text{Power} = \frac{\text{Flow} \times \text{Pressure}}{\text{Constant}}$$





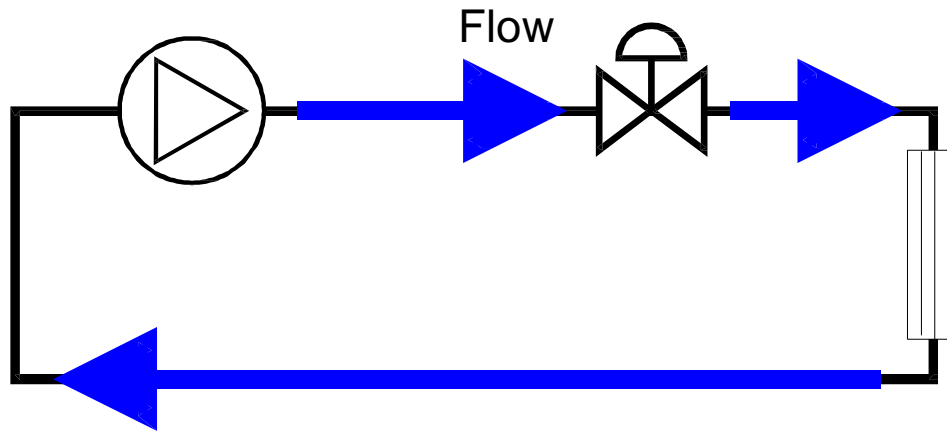
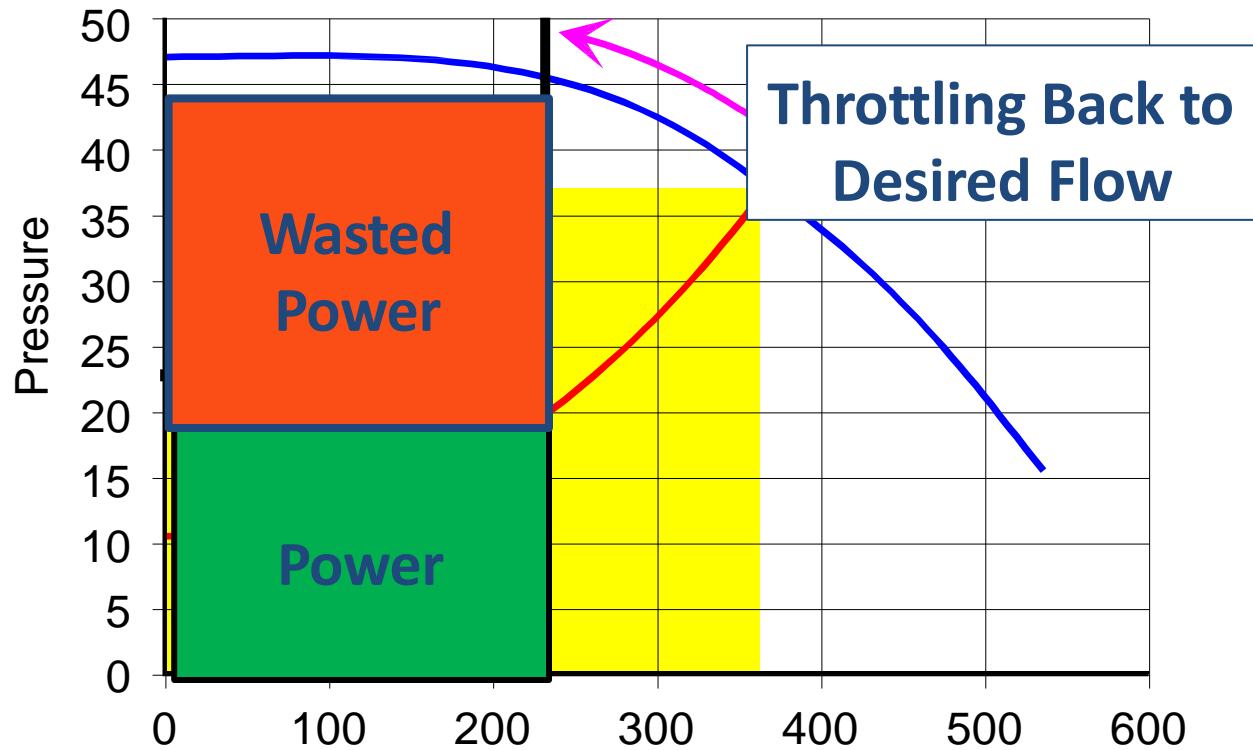


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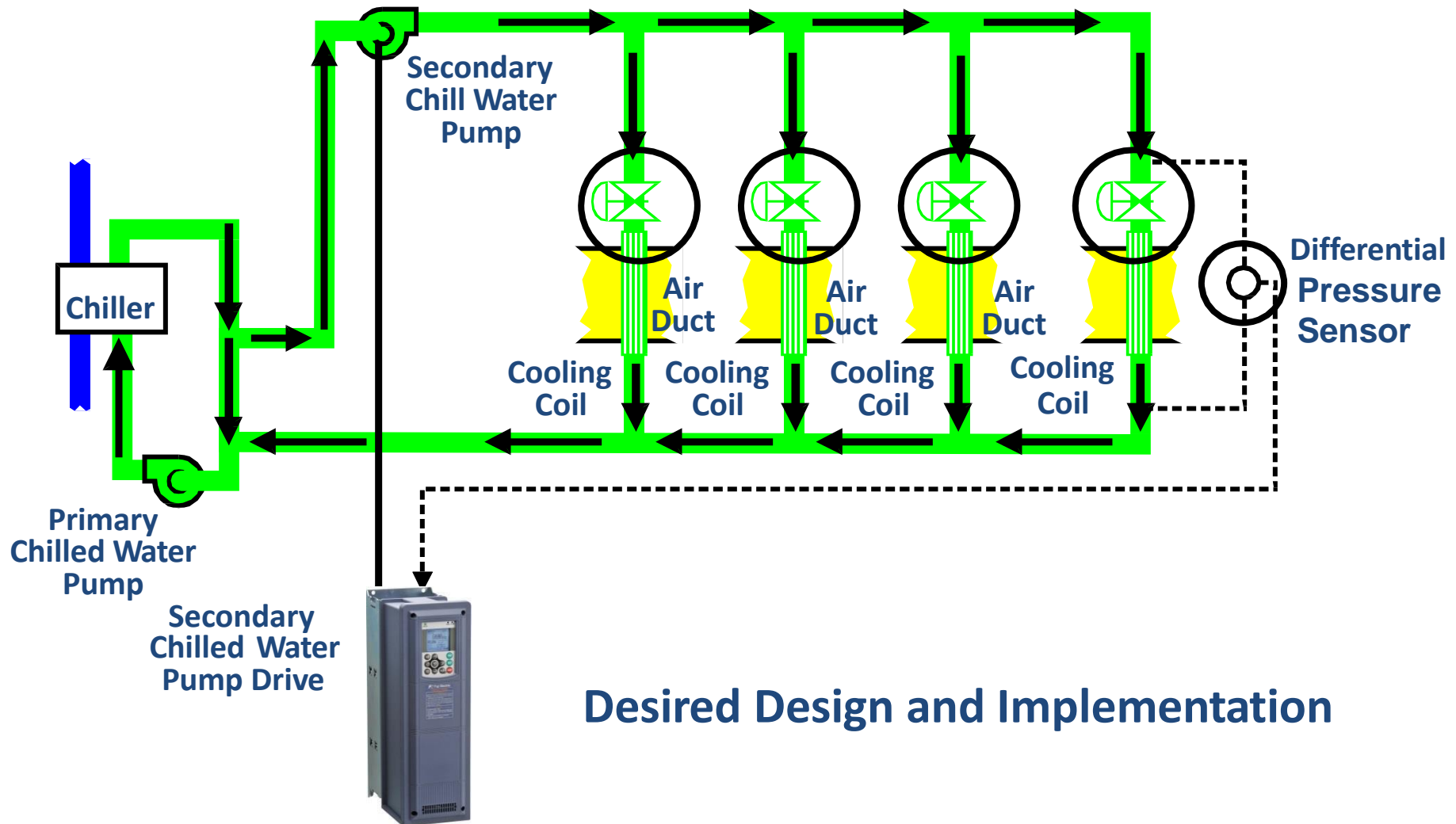


# Energy Savings – Throttling





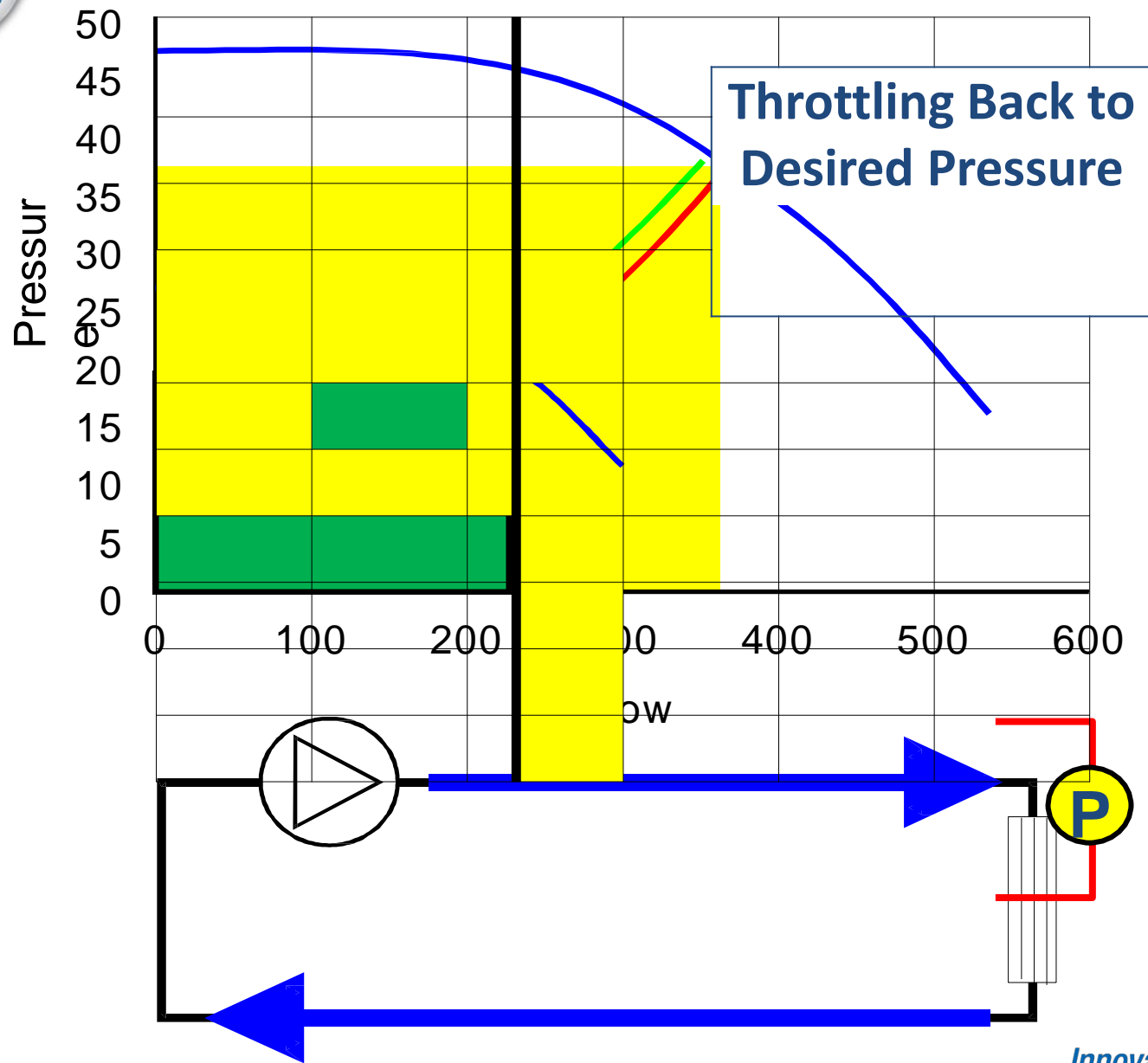
# Controlling Secondary Pumps



**Desired Design and Implementation**

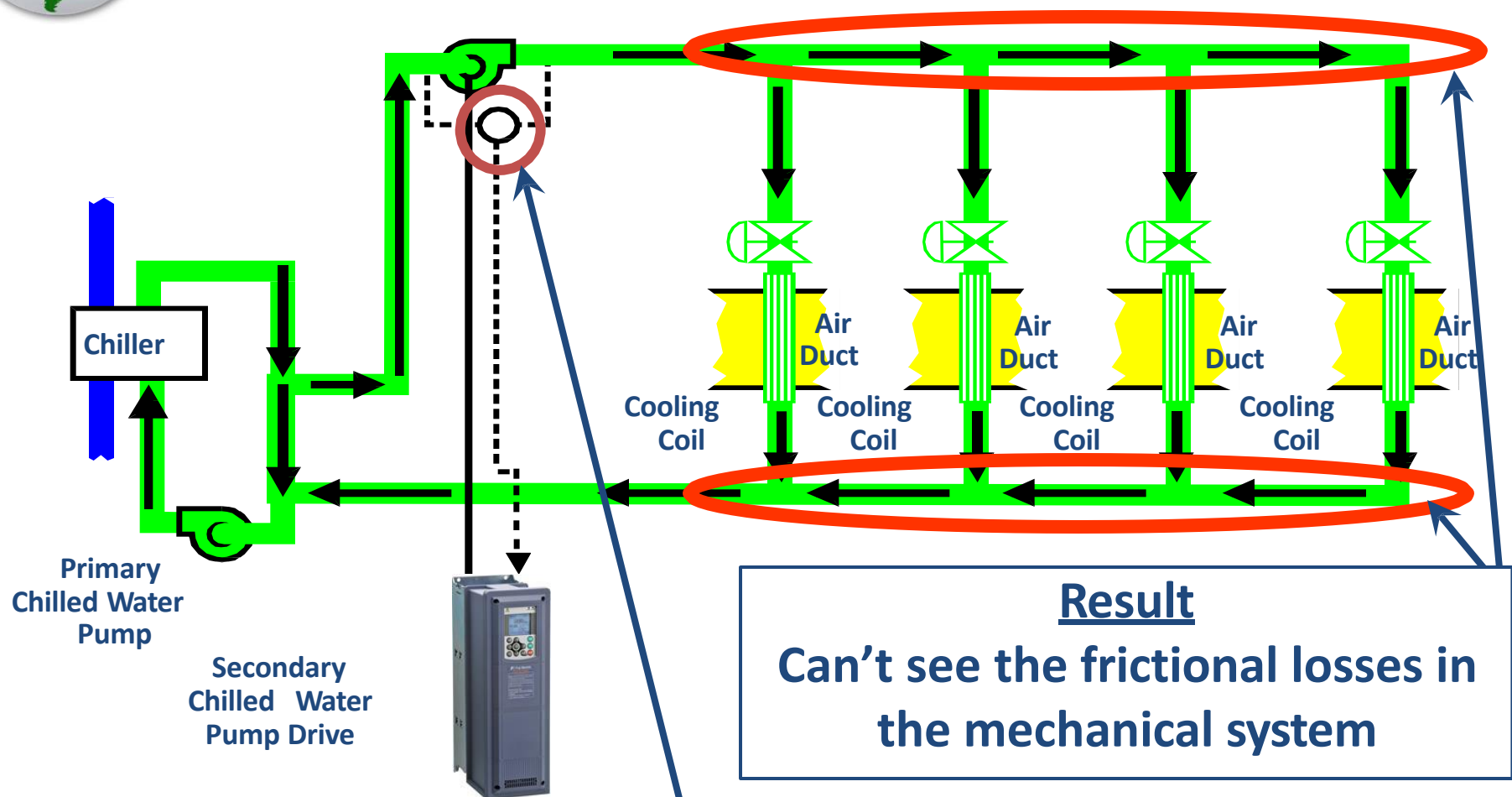


# Energy Savings – Adjustable Speed





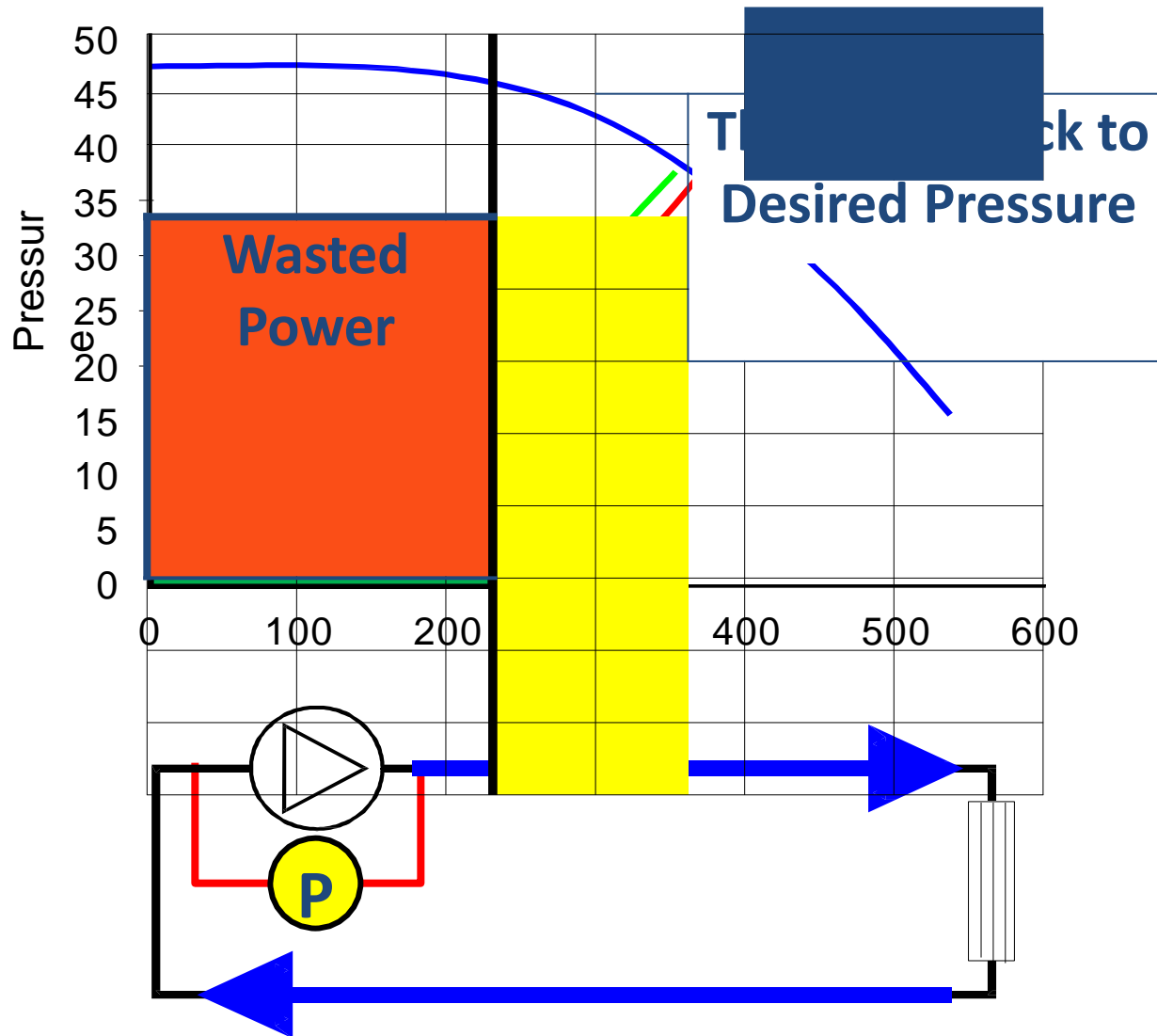
# Effect of Sensor Location



**Typical Execution** - Less expensive  
to put the pressure sensor here

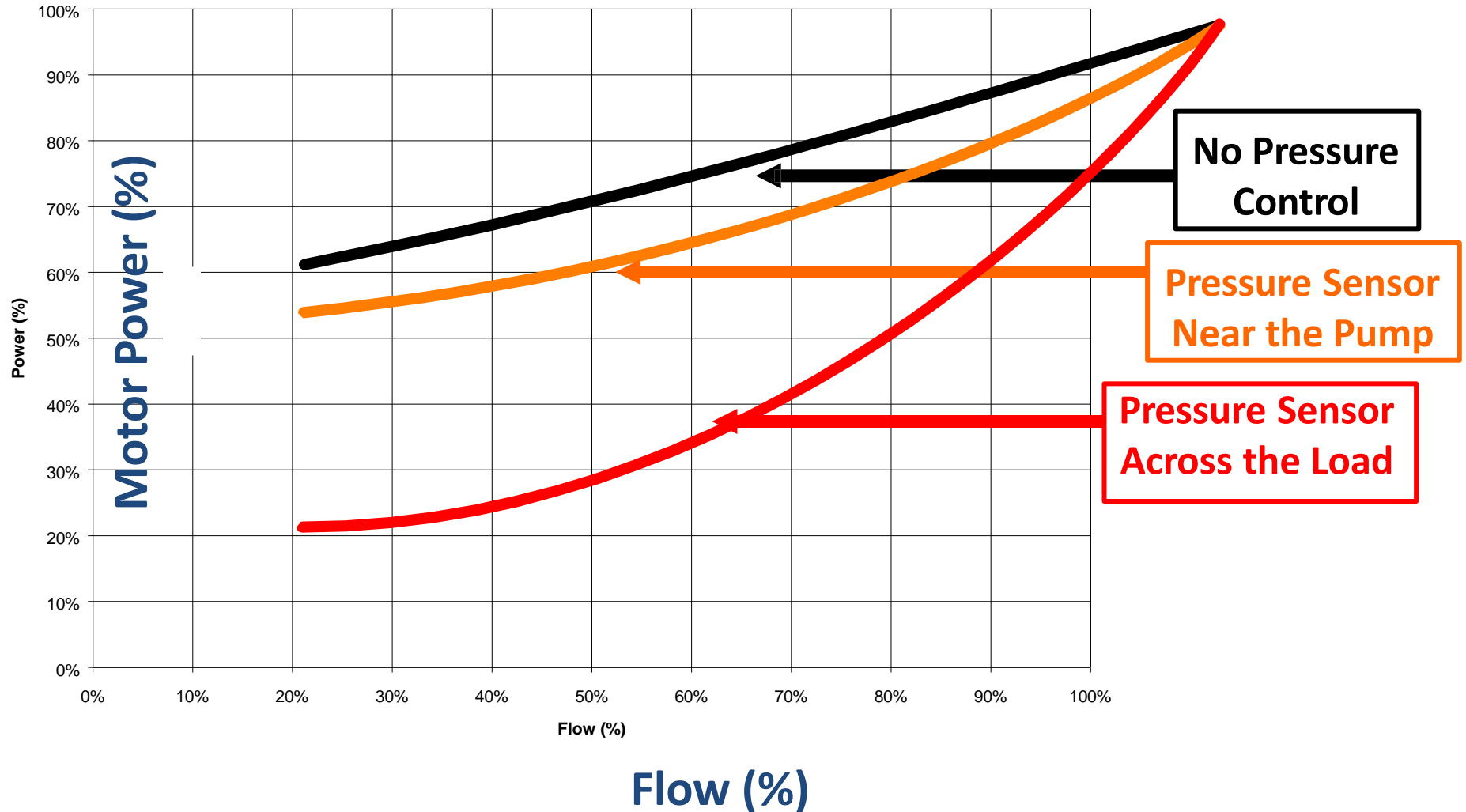


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# Fluid Distribution System Protection

- Pipelines usually break because of too much pressure. If a pipe breaks, then there is a risk of pump damage: material losses around the break are also likely
- A pressure-sensing device to stop the pump avoids both of these possible outcomes. Pipeline protection can also be achieved by monitoring the pump output
- Adjustable Speed Drives mitigate the risk of rapid valve operation which is a leading cause of failures





# Effect of Wear and Corrosion

The three main types of physical deterioration are:

1. abrasion
2. corrosion
3. cavitation

The rate of deterioration depends on:

- material type
- fluid quality
- temperature
- mechanical design
- maintenance schedule
- suitability of pump for the duty
- cavitation susceptibility

**All of which are significantly Impacted by Pump Speed**



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- ✓ Speed & Torque Control
- ✓ Comprehensive motor protection package
- ✓ Special functions for Fan & Pump Control



**Questions?**

**Thank you for your Time**