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ELECTRICAL MACHINES

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Section: 1

Introduction:

induction motor or asynchronous motor is an AC electric motor that **makes kinetic** energy from electrical energy.

induction Motor Construction

A) Stator

It is the stationary part and is composed of three sets of windings distributed in the stator slots and displaced 120° (electrical)in space. Its station is the same as that of a Synchronous machine. It is connected to an AC power supply. When AC voltage is applied to these windings, it generates a rotating magnetic field.

B: Rotor

is the rotating part and consists of a stack of insulated laminations. The rotor is placed in the stator pat and has free rotate.

Basic Induction Motor Concepts:

Because the current that moves in the motor becomes a uniform magnetic field by the stator called (B_s) which makes a speed for the motor (synchronous speed)

$N_{sync} = \frac{120(fe)}{p}$ where is (fe) is t electrical frequency (P) is number of poels

We will have a maximum induced voltage when (relative velocity is prandial to B_s)

$$e_{ind} = (v \times B_s) \cdot L$$

the concept of rotor slip:

Slip Speed is the difference between the synchronous speed and the rotor mechanical speed

$$N_{slip} = N_{sync} - N_m$$

The Slip(s): is the relative speed expressed per unit or as a percentage of synchronous speed

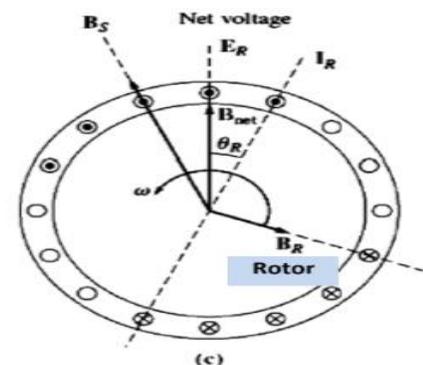
$$S = \frac{N_{sync} - N_m}{N_{sync}} \times 100\%$$

When $s=0$ then the rotor turns at synchronous speed

When $S=1$ the rotor is stationary or blocked; the stall condition

Then, the mechanical speed be expressed in terms of the synchronous speed and the slip as:

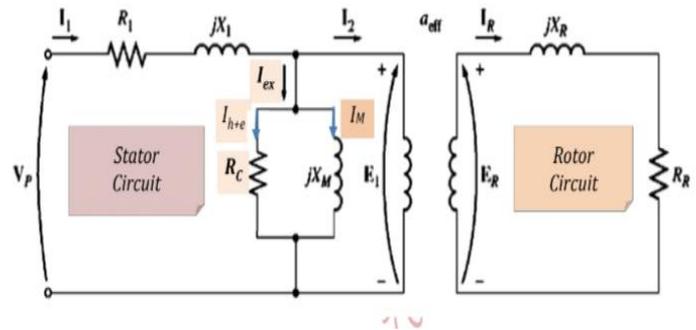
$$N_m = N_{sync} \cdot (1-S) \quad \text{or} \quad W_m = W_{snyc} \cdot (1-S)$$



The equivalent circuit of an induction Motor:

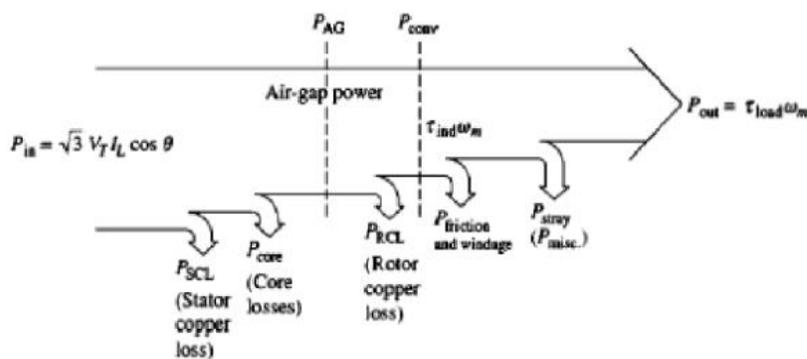
Where:

V_p = the rms value, R_1 : the stator winding resistance, R_c : the core resistance, R_r : the rotor resistance, X_m : magnetizing inductance, X_1 the stator inductance, X_2 the rotor inductance

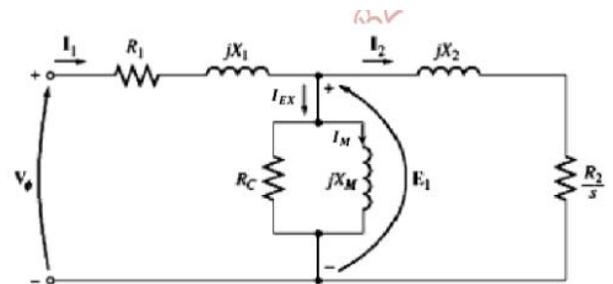


The final equivalent circuit is similar to the transformer's equivalent circuit, but the secondary is short-circuited and the secondary resistance is dependent on the slip.

Power Losses and Power-Flow Diagram



The final equivalent circuit



The current input

$$I_1 = \frac{V\phi}{Z_{eq}} \quad \text{where } Z_{eq} = \left(\frac{R_2}{s} + jX_2 \right) // (R_c + jX_m) + (R_1 + jX_1)$$

Power laws

$$P_{in} = V\phi I_1 \cos(\theta) \quad \text{or} \quad P_{in} = \sqrt{3} V_T I_{line} \cos(\theta)$$

$$P_{scL} = 3(I_1)^2 R_1, \quad P_{core} = 3(E_1)^2 (1/R_c), \quad P_{AG} = P_{in} - P_{scL} - P_{core}, \quad P_{rCL} = 3(I_2)^2 (R_2/s), \quad \text{OR} \\ P_{rCL} = s * P_{AG}, \quad P_{conv} = P_{AG} - P_{rCL}$$

$$P_{out} = P_{conv} - P_{fric} - P_{stry}, \quad P_{conv} = (1-s) * P_{AG} \quad \text{induced (developed) torques:}$$

$$J_{ind} = \frac{P_{conv}}{\omega_m}, \quad J_{ind} = \frac{P_{AG}}{\omega_{SYNC}}, \quad J_{load} = \frac{P_{OUT}}{\omega_m}, \quad J_{loss} = J_{ind} - J_{load}$$

Code:

```
s=-1.0011:0.0061:2.001;

v1=380;
vo=v1/sqrt(3);
p=8;
f=50;
xm=50*i;
x1=0.4*i;
x2=0.5*i;
R1=0.05+(0.07*5);
R2=0.13+(0.09*5);
n=(120.*(f))./p;%SPEED IN RPM
nm=(1-s).*n;
w=(n.*2.*pi)./60;%SPEED IN RAD/S
wm =(1-s).*w ;
R2s=(R2)./(s);

z1 = (R2s)+x2; % R2/s + jx2
z2 = (z1.*xm)./(z1+xm); % z1//Xm
Zeq = x1 + R1+ z2 ;
Ieq = vo./ Zeq;

Pin = (sqrt(3).*v1).*(abs(Ieq)).*(cos(phase(Ieq)));
Psc1 = 3.*(abs(Ieq).^2)*R1;
Pag=Pin-Psc1;% pcore =0
Prcl=s.*Pag;
pconv=(1-s).*Pag;
Pout = Pin - (pconv)
Torq = pconv./wm ;
```

The above code is the function that I use for the project and I use the function for every part

a)

code:

with that code above

```
figure
plot(nm,Torq) ;
title(' torque vs speed by kbmt');
xlabel('rad/s');
ylabel('n.m');
grid on
```

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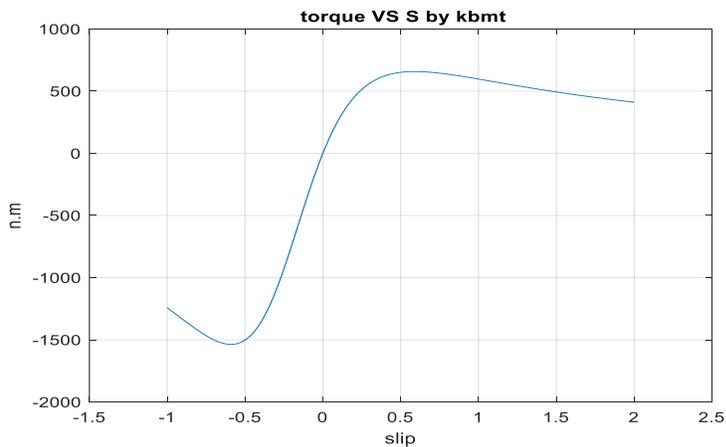
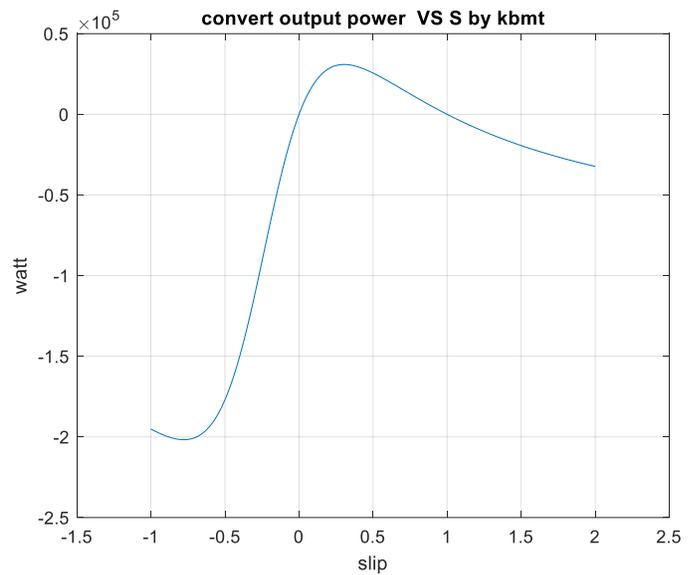
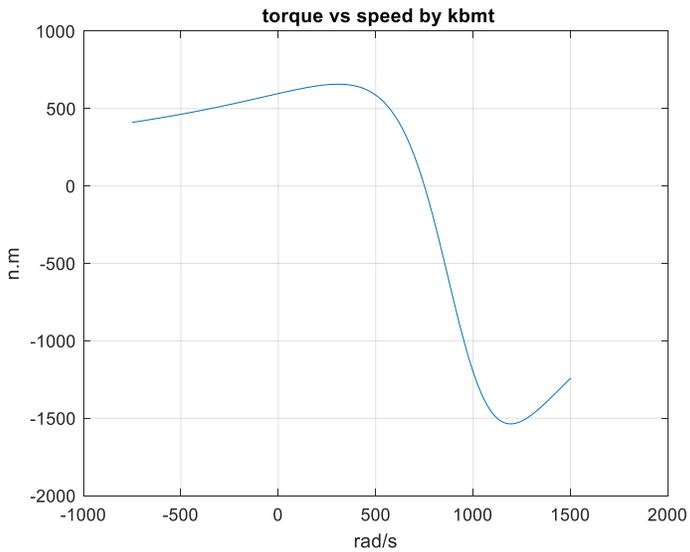
figure
plot(s,Torq) ;
title(' torque VS S by kbmt');
xlabel('slip');
ylabel('n.m');
grid on

```

```

figure
plot(s,pconv) ;
title(' convert output power VS S by kbmt ');
xlabel('slip');
ylabel('watt')
grid on

```



Explanation:

When the motor is initially starting, the motor can produce its highest torque. In the first graph, we see that when the speed increases the torque will decrease, and if we look at the torque-induced law

$J_{ind} = \frac{P_{conv}}{\omega_m}$ we will see that when ω_m increases the torque decreases

And ω_m depend on s when $\omega_m = (1-s) \cdot \omega_{sync}$ and the same for torque with slip

We see the torque increase with slip.

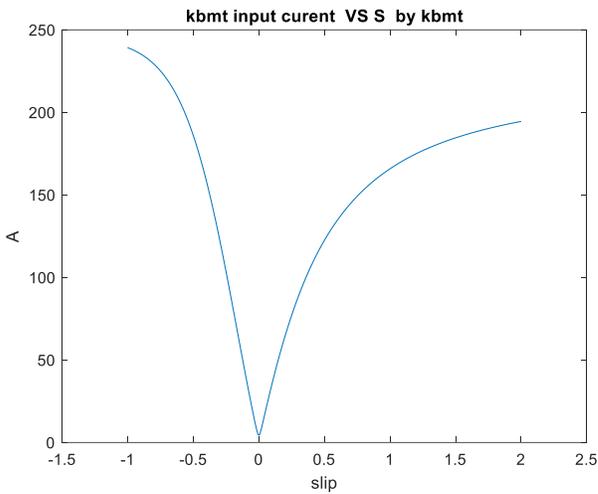
About P_{conv} vs slip, the power will increase with slip and we can check that by $P_{conv} = s \cdot P_{ag}$ so every time the slip becomes larger the converted power will increase.

Also before we can see that he generate the power but after zero it work like a motor

b)

code:

```
figure;
plot(s, abs(Ieq));
title('kbmt input curent VS S by kbmt');
xlabel('slip');
ylabel('A');
figure
plot(nm, abs(Ieq));
title('kbmt output curent VS speed by kbmt ');
xlabel('rad/s');
ylabel('A');
```

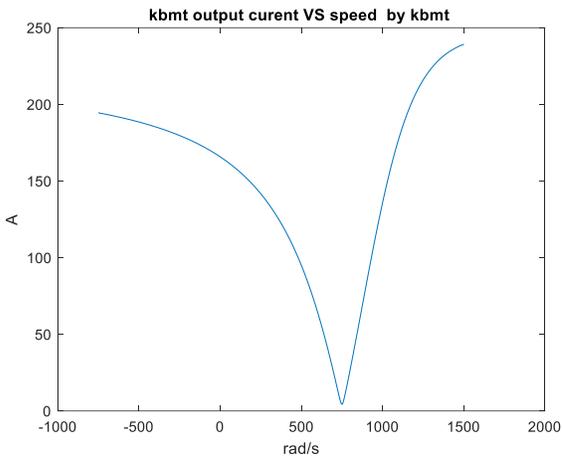


explanation:

we see at the start we have high current and that because the rotor at the start is stationary and because that there is no electrical force and when the rotor start to move the current will decrease

when load increases the slip increases so the rotor starts to move and the speed increases also the current increase

and we can see when between -1-0 the induction motor work as genareter and from 1-0 wrork as a motor



c)

```
vll = [vl*0.9;
vl*0.75;
vl*0.6;
vl*0.4;
vl*0.25];
```

```
vth = vll./3^0.5;
```

```
for i = 1:size(vll)
```

```

[pconv_vl,Torq_vl]=turq_vl_change(vll(i),vth(i),s,p,f,xm,x1,x2,R1,R2,n,w,wm,nm,R2s);

plot(nm,Torq_vl);

hold on
grid on
end
title(' torque vs speed voltage change by kbmt');
xlabel('rad/s');
ylabel('n.m');
legend('V90%','V75%','V60%','V40%','V25%');

figure
for i = 1:size(vll)
[pconv_vl,Torq_vl]=turq_vl_change(vll(i),vth(i),s,p,f,xm,x1,x2,R1,R2,n,w,wm,nm,R2s);

plot(s,Torq_vl);

hold on
grid on
end
title(' torque vs slip volteg cahnge by kbmt ');
xlabel('slip');
ylabel('n.m');
legend('V90%','V75%','V60%','V40%','V25%');

figure
for i = 1:size(vll)
[pconv_vl, Torq_vl]=turq_vl_change(vll(i),vth(i),s,p,f,xm,x1,x2,R1,R2,n,w,wm,nm,R2s)

plot(s,pconv_vl);

hold on
grid on
end
title(' pconv vs speed volteg change by kbmt ');
xlabel('slip');
ylabel('watt');
legend('V90%','V75%','V60%','V40%','V25%');
function [ pconv_vl,Torq_vl ]=turq_vl_change(vl,vo,s,p,f,xm,x1,x2,R1,R2,n,w,wm,nm,R2s);

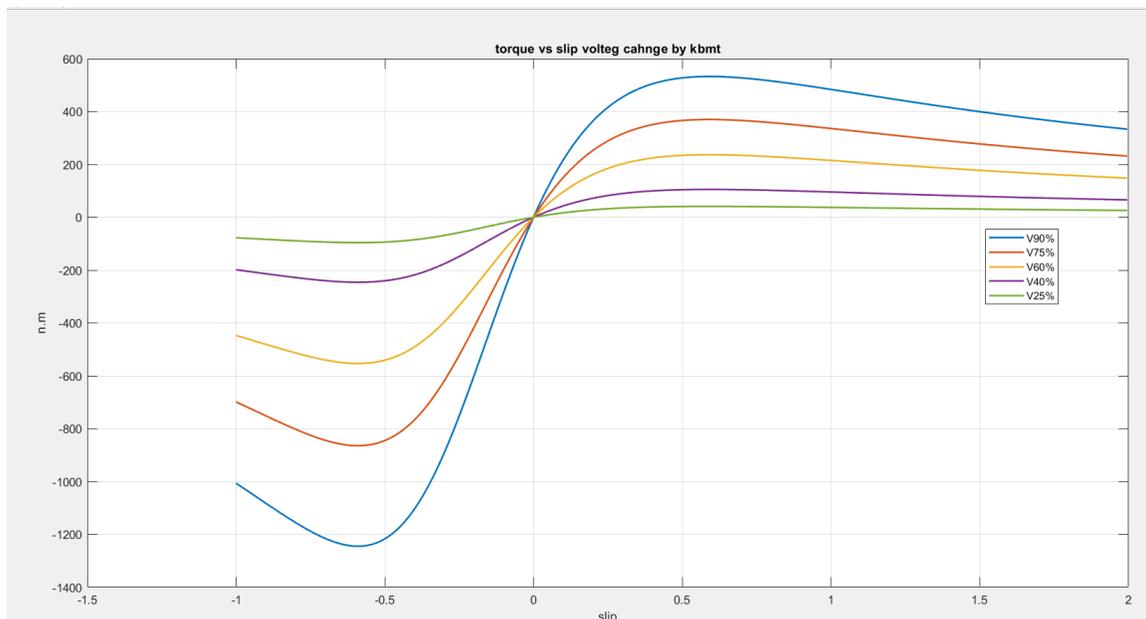
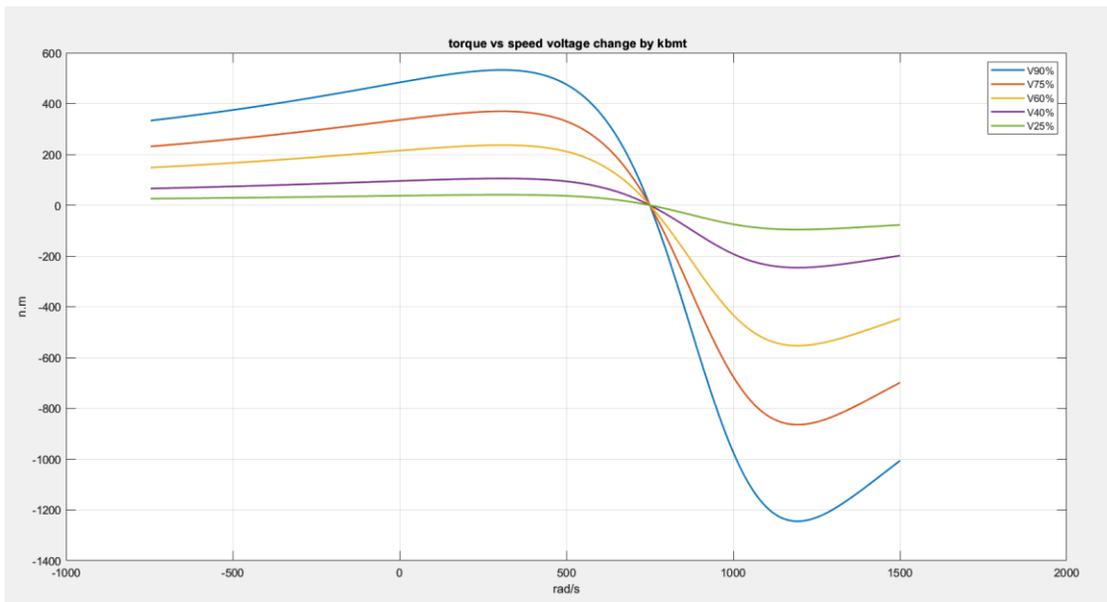
z1 = (R2s)+x2; % R2/s + jx2
z2 = (z1.*xm)/(z1+xm); % z1//Xm
Zeq = x1 + R1+ z2 ;

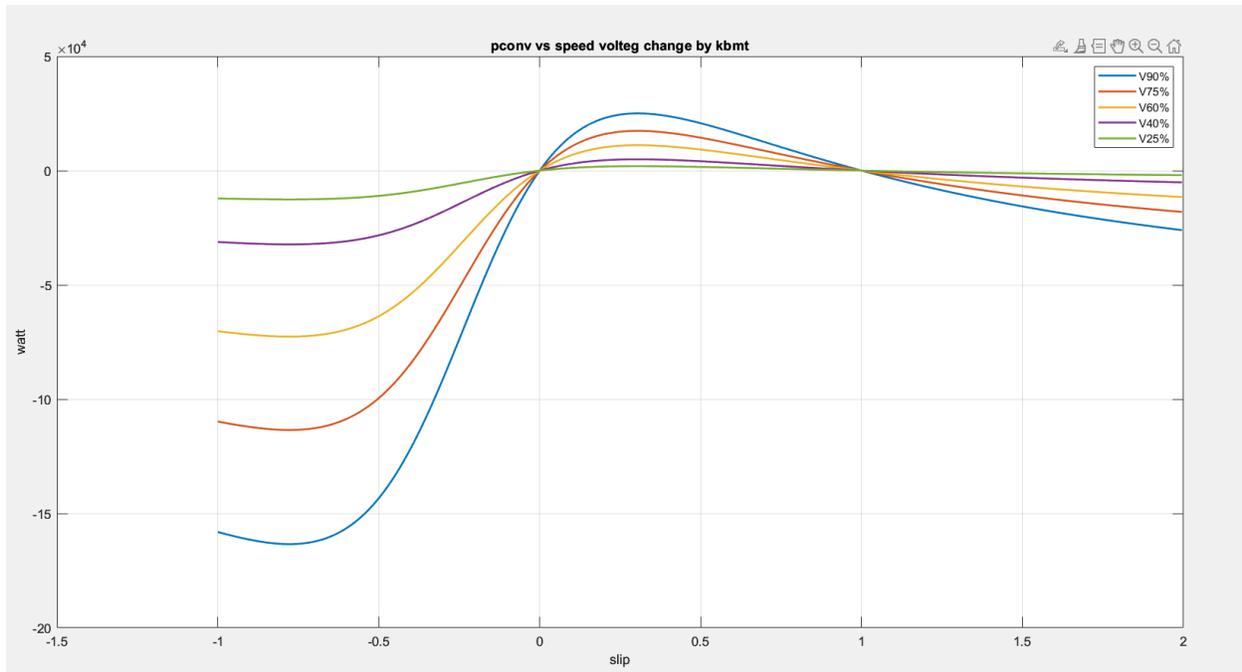
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Ieq = vo./ Zeq;
i2 = (Ieq .* xm )./(xm+z1);
Pin = (3^.5*v1).*abs(Ieq).*cos(phase(Ieq));
Psc1 = 3.*abs(Ieq).^2*R1;
Pag=Pin-Psc1;
Prcl=s.*Pag;
pconv_vl=(1-s).*Pag;;
Pout_vl = Pin-pconv_vl;
Torq_vl = pconv_vl./wm ;
end

```





Explanation:

To produce the torque we need relative motion between the stator and the rotor. The relative motion induces voltage in the rotor, and that with the current flow so it is made the torque for the motor. We can see the torque will be zero at 750 and that since it is the speed that needs to be changed to make the torque.

And we see every time we increase the voltage we need more torque from the motor.

Since I_{eq} will increase so the p_{in} increases so p_{conv} increases and that's why j_{ind} increases.

$I = v/z_{eq}$, $p_{in} = \sqrt{3} * v * I * \cos(\text{phase})$, $p_{conv} = p_{in} - p_{cl} - p_{core}$, $j_{ind} = p_{conv}/\omega_m$

About p_{conv} vs speed when $s=0$ the rotor turn at a synchronous speed so $f_r = f_e = 0$ when $s=1$ the rotor locked which means $f_r = f_e$ and when we reduce the voltage the convert power will be less and I explain it above why will the p_{conv} reduce

Also we can the motor generate power before the zero and that because it is work as generator and the power will be positive after 0 because it is work as motor

d)

```
R2C=[R2 ;
      R2*1.3;
      R2*2;
      R2*5;
      R2*10;
      R2*18;
      R2*25;
      R2*50;];
```

figure

```
for i = 1:size(R2C);
```

```
[Pout_vl,Torq_vl pconv_cR]=turq_R2_change(vl,vo,s,p,f,xm,x1,x2,R1,R2C(i),n,w,wm,nm);
```

```
plot(nm,Torq_vl);
```

```
hold on
```

```
grid on
```

```
end
```

```
title('tourq vs speed by kbmt ');
```

```
xlabel('speed')
```

```
ylabel('n.m')
```

```
legend('R2','R2*1.3','R2*2','R2*5','R2*10','R2*18','R2*25','R2*50');
```

figure

```
for i = 1:size(R2C);
```

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[Pout_vl,Torq_vl pconv_cR]=turq_R2_change(vl,vo,s,p,f,xm,x1,x2,R1,R2C(i),n,w,wm,nm);
```

```
plot(s,Torq_vl);
```

```
hold on
```

```
grid on
```

```
end
```

```
title('tourq vs slip by kbmt');
```

```
xlabel('slip');
```

```
ylabel('n.m');
```

```

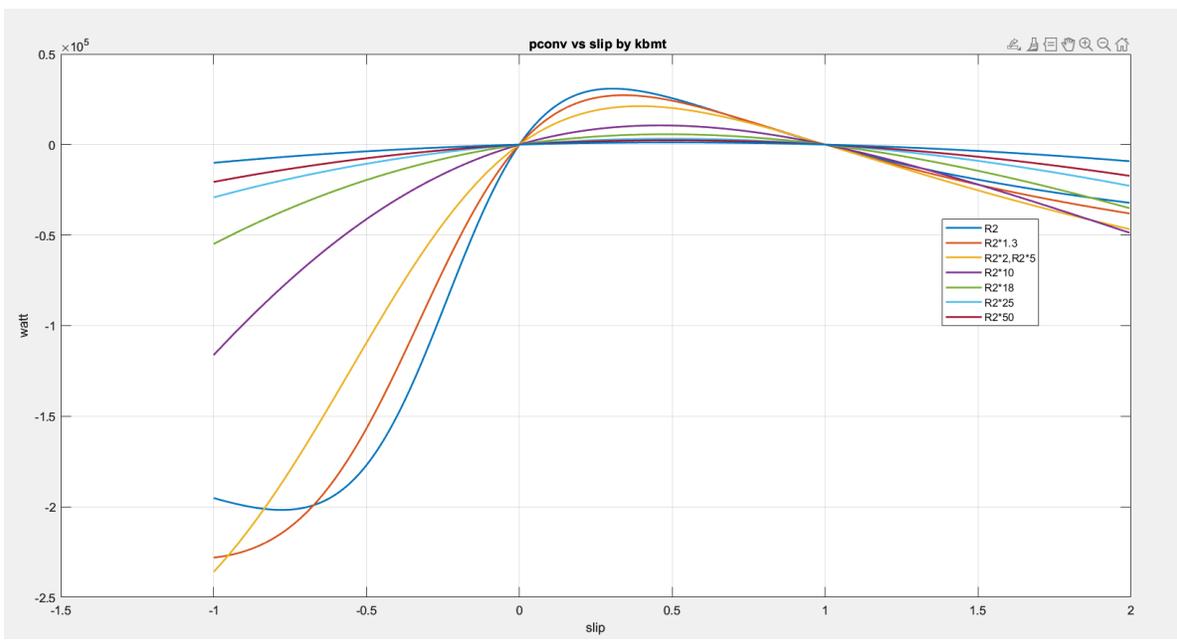
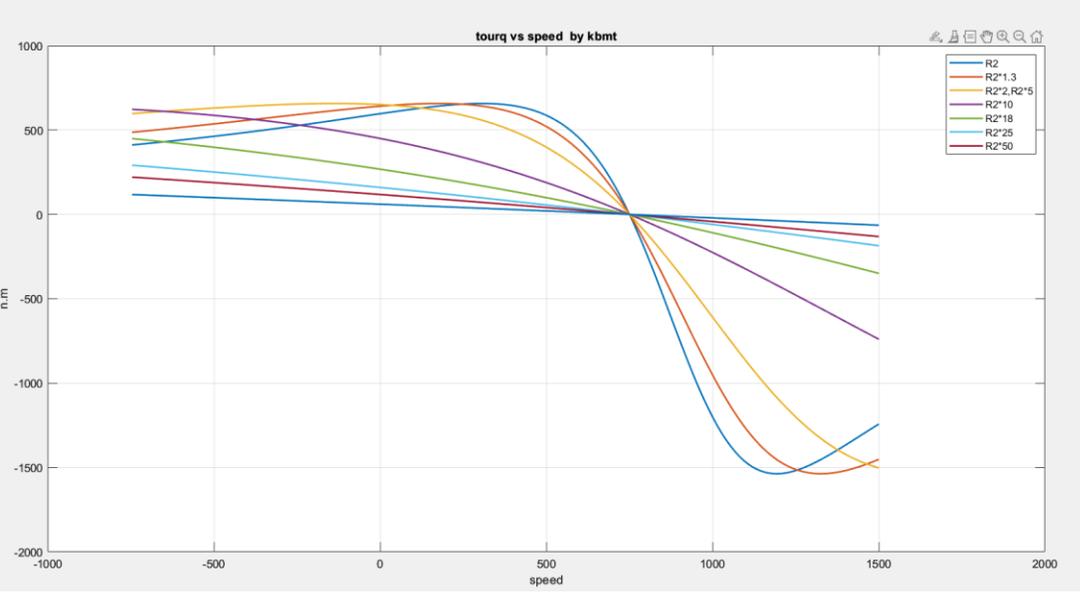
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figure
for i = 1:size(R2C);

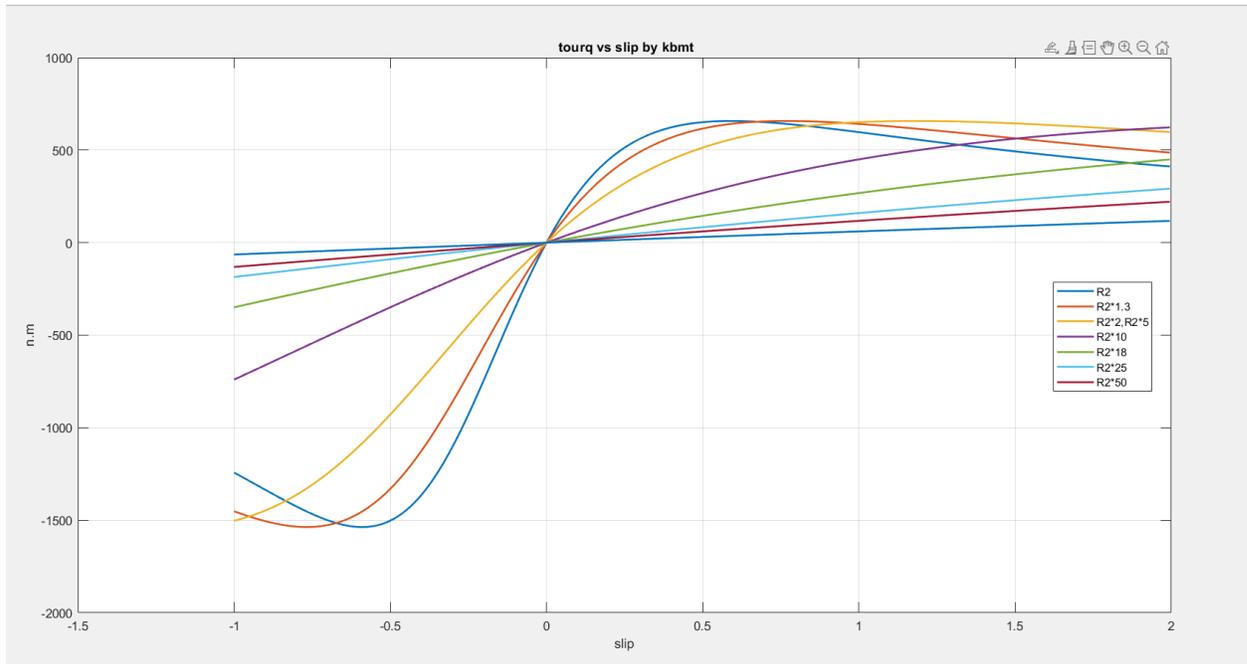
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plot(s,pconv_cR);
hold on
grid on
end
title(' pconv vs slip by kbmt ')
xlabel('slip');
ylabel('watt');
legend('R2','R2*1.3', 'R2*2,R2*5', 'R2*10', 'R2*18', 'R2*25', 'R2*50');

function [ Pout_vl Torq_vl pconv_cR
]=turq_R2_change(vl,vo,s,p,f,xm,x1,x2,R1,R2,n,w,wm,nm);
R2s = R2./s ;
z1 = (R2s)+x2; % R2/s + jx2
z2 = (z1.*xm)/(z1+xm); % z1//Xm
Zeq = x1 + R1+ z2 ;
Ieq = vo./ Zeq;
i2 = (Ieq .* xm )./(xm+z1);
Pin = (3^.5*vl).*abs(Ieq).*cos(phase(Ieq));
Psc1 = 3.*abs(Ieq).^2*R1;
Pag=Pin-Psc1;
Prcl=s.*Pag;
pconv_cR=(1-s).*Pag;;
Pout_vl = Pin -(pconv_cR);
%Psc1+Pag+Prcl
Torq_vl = pconv_cR./wm ; end

```





explanation:

every time we increase R_2 we need less torque from the motor

since increase R_2 the z_{eq} will increase so the current will decrease which if we use the function that we approve that if we increase the voltage the j_{ind} will increase we will find the torque will decrease as we increase R_2 . About p_{conv} vs speed when $s=0$ the rotor turn at synchronous speed so $f_r = f_e = 0$ when $s=1$ the rotor locked that mean $f_r = f_e$ and when we reduce the voltage the convert power will be less and I explain it above why will the p_{conv} reduce and we can see how ever we change the voltage or R_2 the motor will still work as the generator before the 0 and motor after 0

e) from the draw above the maximum torque will be between R_2 and $R_2 * 1.3$

F)

```
vll = [v1*0.9;
v1*0.75;
v1*0.6;
v1*0.4;
v1*0.25];
```

```
vth = vll./3^0.5;
for i = 1:size(vll)
```

```
[Torq_vl,Torq_load]=turq_vl_change_with_load(vll(i),vth(i),s,p,f,xm,x1,x2,R1,R2,n,w,wm,nm,
R2s);
```

```
plot(nm,Torq_vl);
```

```
hold on
```

```
plot(nm,Torq_load);
```

```
grid on
```

```
end
```

```
title(' torque vs speed voltage change by kbmt ');
```

```
xlabel('rad/s');
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ylabel('n.m');
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```
legend('V90%','V75%','V60%','V40%');
```

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R2C=[R2 ;
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  R2*1.3;
```

```
  R2*2;
```

```
  R2*5;
```

```
  R2*10;
```

```
  R2*18;
```

```
  R2*25;
```

```
  R2*50;]
```

```
figure
```

```
for i = 1:size(R2C);
```

```
  [Torq_load,Torq_vl]=turq_R2_change_with_load(vl,vo,s,p,f,xm,x1,x2,R1,R2C(i),n,w,wm,nm)
```

```
  plot(nm,Torq_vl);
```

```
  hold on
```

```
  plot(nm,Torq_load)
```

```
  grid on
```

```
  end
```

```
  title(' (tourq induced with torq load =0.02Wm^2) vs speed by kbmt' );
```

```
  xlabel('speed')
```

```
  ylabel('n.m')
```

```
  legend('R2','R2*1.3', 'R2*2,R2*5', 'R2*10', 'R2*18', 'R2*25', 'R2*50');
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function
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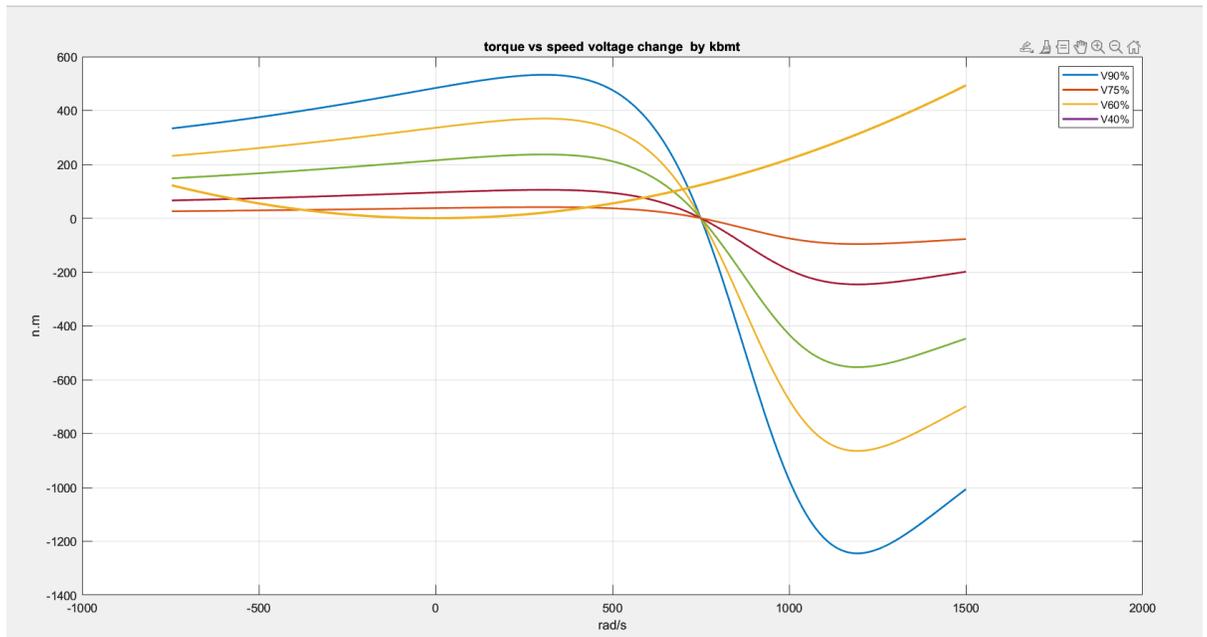
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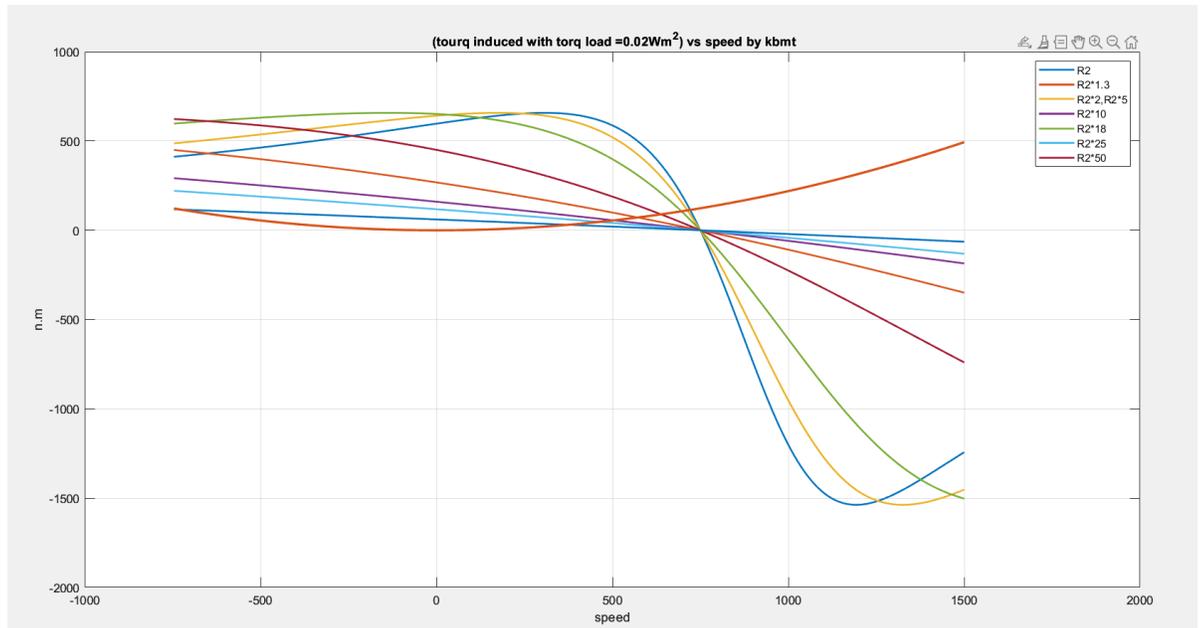
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z1 = (R2s)+x2; % R2/s + jx2
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z2 = (z1.*xm)/(z1+xm); % z1//Xm
Zeq = x1 + R1+ z2 ;
Ieq = vo./ Zeq;
i2 = (Ieq .* xm )/(xm+z1);
Pin = (3^.5*vl).*abs(Ieq).*cos(phase(Ieq));
Psc1 = 3.*abs(Ieq).^2*R1;
Pag=Pin-Psc1;
Prcl=s.*Pag;
pconv=(1-s).*Pag;;
Pout_vl = Pin -(pconv) ;
Torq_vl = pconv./wm ;
Torq_load =(0.02.*(wm.^2));
end
function [Torq_load Torq_vl ]=turq_R2_change_with_load(vl,vo,s,p,f,xm,x1,x2,R1,R2,n,w,wm,nm);
R2s = R2./s ;
z1 = (R2s)+x2; % R2/s + jx2
z2 = (z1.*xm)/(z1+xm); % z1//Xm
Zeq = x1 + R1+ z2 ;
Ieq = vo./ Zeq;
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Pin = (3^.5*vl).*abs(Ieq).*cos(phase(Ieq));
Psc1 = 3.*abs(Ieq).^2*R1;
Pag=Pin-Psc1;
Prcl=s.*Pag;
pconv=(1-s).*Pag;;
Pout_vl = Pin -(pconv) ;
Torq_vl = pconv./wm ;
Torq_load= (0.02.*(wm.^2));end

```





Explantation:

we can see that when we increase R_2 take less tourq to make the motor work

also when we increase the volteg s the motor will need more jind

and we can see when add the load the more the volteg small the more that will work faster

also if we increase R_2 we need less tourq to make the load start but how ever the load will not move until $j_{ind} > j_{load}$

g)

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    R2*5;
    R2*10;
    R2*18;
    R2*25;
    R2*50;]

for i = 1:size(vll)
    [Torq_vl,Torq_load]=turq_vl_change_with_load_h(vll(i),vth(i),s,p,f,xm,x1,x2,R1,R2,n,w,wm,nm,R2s,torgh);

    plot(nm,Torq_vl,"LineWidth",1.5)

    plot(nm,Torq_load,"LineWidth",1.5);

    hold on
    grid on
    end

    title('kbmt (torque with jload =100) vs speed voltage change ');
    xlabel('rpm');
    ylabel('n.m');
    legend('V90%','V75%','V60%','V40% ');

figure
for i = 1:size(R2C);

    [Torq_load,Torq_vl]=turq_R2_change_with_load_h(vl,vo,s,p,f,xm,x1,x2,R1,R2C(i),n,w,wm,nm,R2s,torgh);
    plot(nm,Torq_vl ,"LineWidth",1.5);

    hold on
    plot(nm,Torq_load,"LineWidth",1.5) ;
    grid on
    end
    title('kbmt (torque with jload =100) vs speed');
    xlabel('speed');
    ylabel('n.m');
    legend('R2','R2*1.3','R2*2','R2*5','R2*10','R2*18','R2*25','R2*50');

function [Torq_vl,Torq_load]=turq_vl_change_with_load_h(vl,vo,s,p,f,xm,x1,x2,R1,R2,n,w,wm,nm,R2s,torgh);

z1 = (R2s)+x2; % R2/s + jx2
z2 = (z1.*xm)/(z1+xm); % z1//Xm
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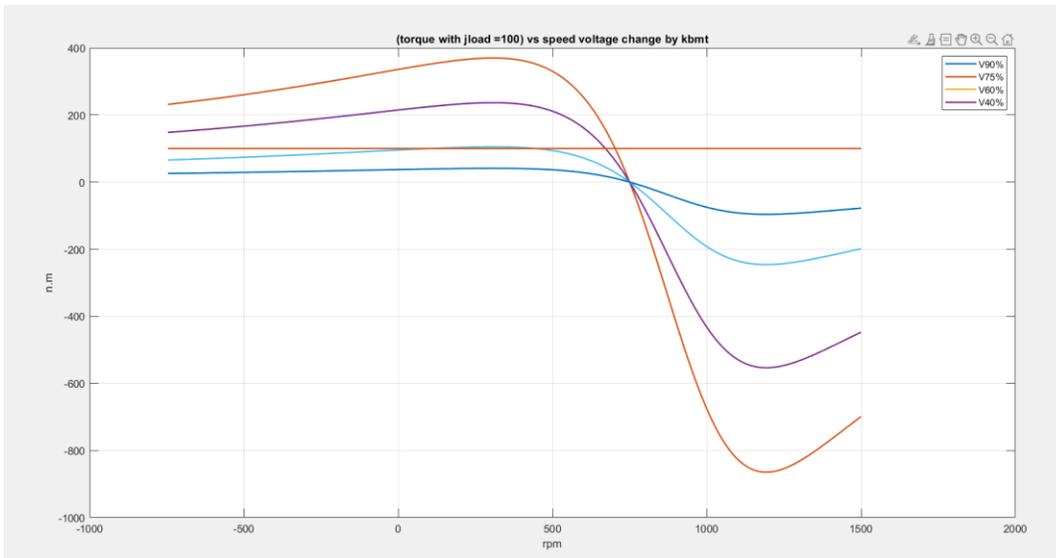
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Pin = (3^.5*v1).*abs(Ieq).*cos(phase(Ieq));
Psc1 = 3.*abs(Ieq).^2*R1;
Pag=Pin-Psc1;
Prcl=s.*Pag;
pconv=(1-s).*Pag;;
Pout_vl = Pin -(pconv) ;
Torq_vl = pconv./wm ;
Torq_load = torqh*ones(size(s));
end

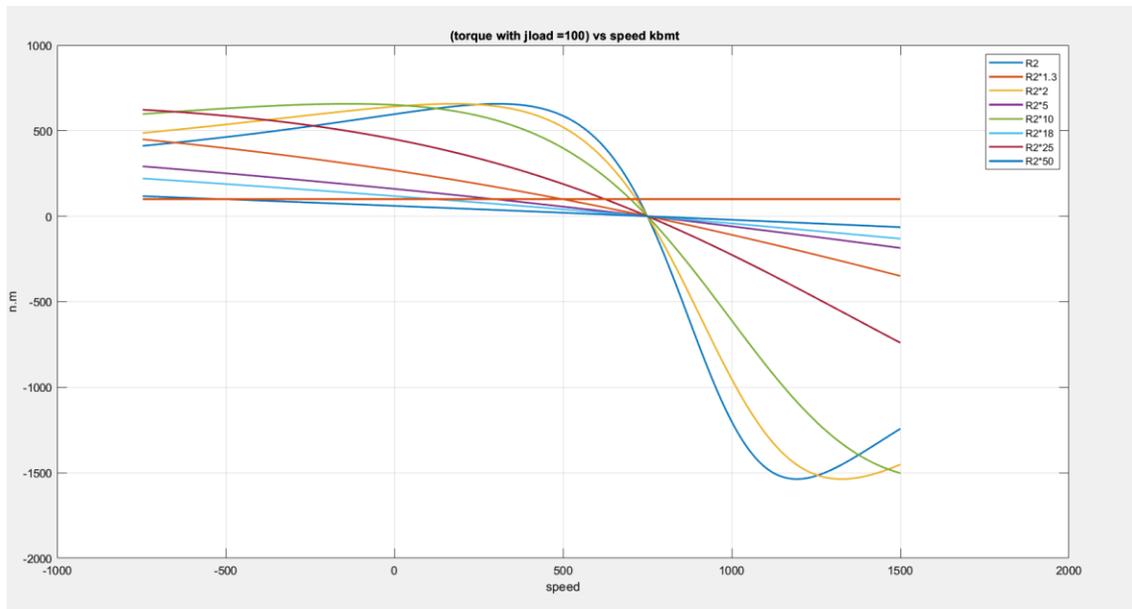
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function [Torq_load Torq_vl ]=turq_R2_change_with_load_h(v1,vo,s,p,f,xm,x1,x2,R1,R2,n,w,wm,nm,R2s,torqh);
R2s = R2./s ;
z1 = (R2s)+x2; % R2/s + jx2
z2 = (z1.*xm)./(z1+xm); % z1//Xm
Zeq = x1 + R1+ z2 ;
Ieq = vo./Zeq;
i2 = (Ieq .* xm )./(xm+z1);
Pin = (3^.5*v1).*abs(Ieq).*cos(phase(Ieq));
Psc1 = 3.*abs(Ieq).^2*R1;
Pag=Pin-Psc1;
Prcl=s.*Pag;
pconv=(1-s).*Pag;;
Pout_vl = Pin -(pconv) ;
Torq_vl = pconv./wm ;
Torq_load= torqh*ones(size(s));end

```





Explanation:

we can see that when we increase R_2 take less torque to make the motor work

also when we increase the voltage the motor will need more j_{ind}

and we can see when we add the load that motor with different voltage will work in the same torque but it will not when it be $0.25 \cdot v_l$ because $j_{ind} < j_{load}$

also if we increase R_2 we need less torque to make the load start but however the load will not move until $j_{ind} > j_{load}$

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```
torqh = 100;
for i = 1:size(vll)
    [Ieq_h,Torq_load1,
    Torq_load2]=turq_vl_change_with_load_final(vll(i),vth(i),s,p,f,xm,x1,x2,R1,R2,n,w,wm,nm,R2
    s,torqh);
```

```
plot(nm,abs(Ieq_h),"LineWidth",1.5);
```

```
hold on
```

```
plot(nm,Torq_load1,"LineWidth",1.5);
```

```
hold on
```

```
plot(nm,Torq_load2,"LineWidth",1.5);
```

```
grid on
```

```
end
```

```
title('curent vs speed voltage change by kbmt ');
```

```
xlabel('rad/s');
```

```
ylabel('A');
```

```
legend('V90%','V75%','V60%','V40%');
```

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for i = 1:size(vll)
    [Ieq_h,Torq_load1,
    Torq_load2]=turq_vl_change_with_load_final(vll(i),vth(i),s,p,f,xm,x1,x2,R1,R2,n,w,wm,nm,R2
    s,torqh);
```

```
plot(s,abs(Ieq_h),"LineWidth",1.5);
```

```
hold on
```

```
plot(s,Torq_load1,"LineWidth",1.5);
```

```
hold on
```

```
plot(s,Torq_load2,"LineWidth",1.5);
```

```
grid on
```

```
end
```

```
title('curent vs slip voltage change by kbmt ');
```

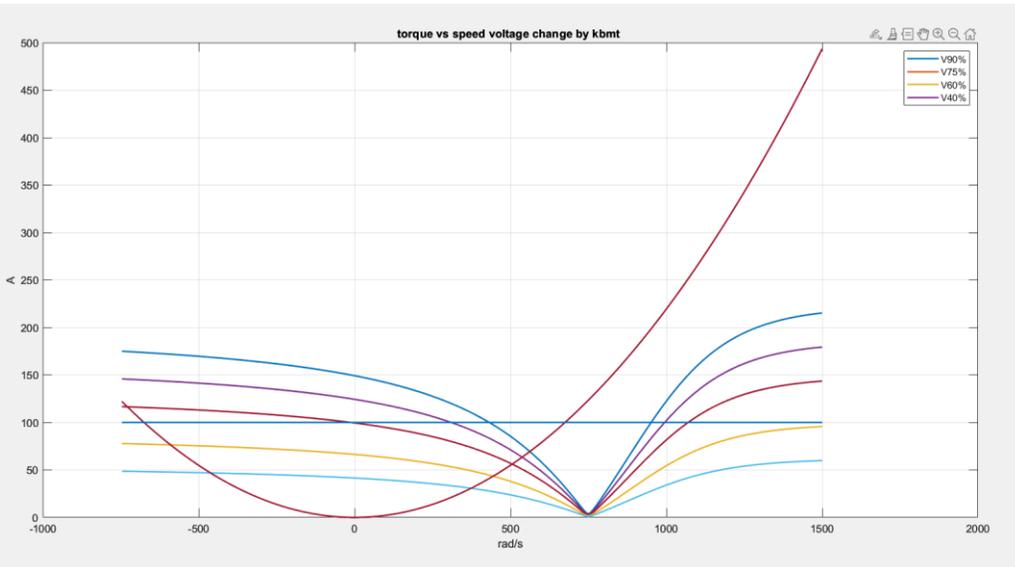
```
xlabel('slip');
```

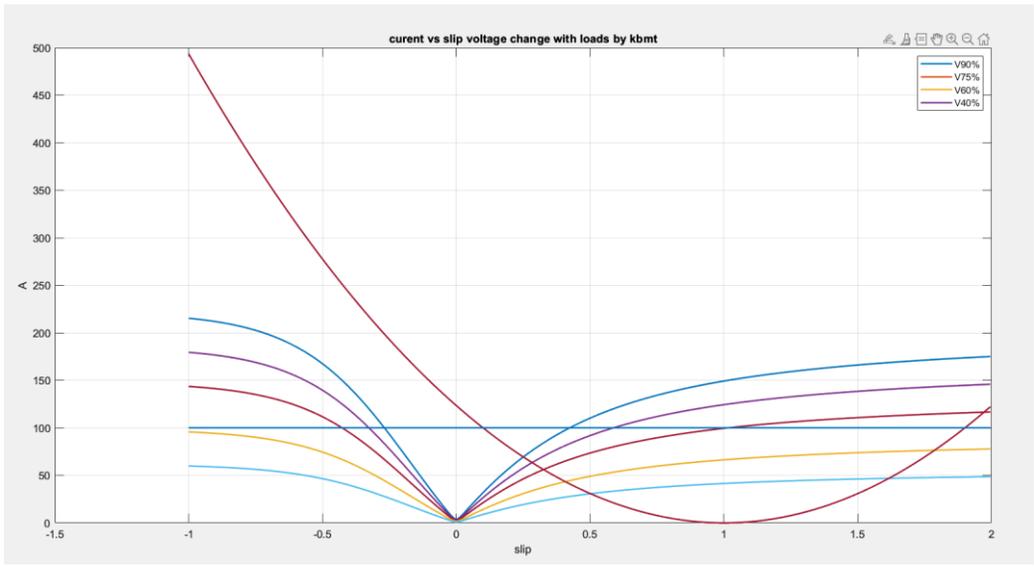
```

ylabel('A');
legend('V90%', 'V75%', 'V60%', 'V40%');
function [Ieq_h, Torq_load1,
Torq_load2]=turq_vl_change_with_load_final(vl,vo,s,p,f,xm,x1,x2,R1,R2,n,w,wm,nm,R2s,torgh
);

z1 = (R2s)+x2; % R2/s + jx2
z2 = (z1.*xm)./(z1+xm); % z1//Xm
Zeq = x1 + R1+ z2 ;
Ieq_h = vo./ Zeq;
i2 = (Ieq_h .* xm )./(xm+z1);
Pin = (3^.5*vl).*abs(Ieq_h).*cos(phase(Ieq_h));
Psc1 = 3.*abs(Ieq_h).^2*R1;
Pag=Pin-Psc1;
Prcl=s.*Pag;
pconv=(1-s).*Pag;;
Pout_vl = Pin -(pconv) ;
Torq_vl = pconv./wm ;
Torq_load1 = (0.02.*(wm.^2));
Torq_load2= torqh*ones(size(s));
end

```





When we increase the current increase and we see when the load is vrible when the volteg is small ot need less current to work but if we but the constan vraible it will not work for all volteg until the volteg can breduce more than100A to make it work

Conclusion:

From graphs above we can consider that the highest torque for induction motor is when start and torque depend on voltage since when decrease the voltage the torque will decrease and depend on R_2 so when we increase R_2 the torque will decrease and when we increase the slip the torque will decrease

We can see also that when the load be variable it is depend on voltage were if we reduce the voltage it is take less torque to make the motor start but if we increase the R_2 it need less torque to start but we will have problem with heating and winding losses if we do that

But if we have constant load it will take the same torque for all cases and the motor will not start until $j_{ind} > j_{load}$

Also we can consider when we increase the voltage the current will increase and if we add variable torque load it will take less current to start and it will work before 500 rad/s but if we put constant torque it will start at the same current and it will depend how much the torque

We also can see that the current depend on the slip where it will decrease from -1 - 0 and the induction motor work as generator and from 0-1 work as a motor

we can see how ever we change the voltage or R_2 the motor will still work as the generator before the 0 and motor after 0