

1st - field
2nd - current

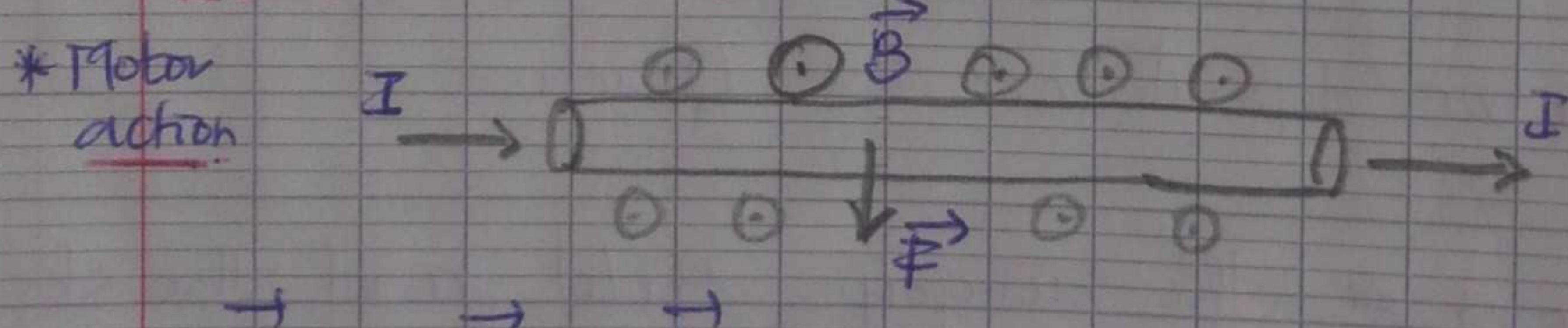
Demagnetizing Synchronous Machine Asynchronous 11

Transformer

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|---------------------|---|----------------------------|
| 1 High speeds | 1) Power generation & Petroleum | 1) Voltage level |
| & high torques) | 2) Power factor (airlift chemical pump) | adjuster |
| 1 Rolling mills | 3 Wind energy turbines | 2) Power flow |
| 2 Elevators (lifts) | 4 Voltage regulation | to directing |
| 3 Conveyor belts | 5 Electric clock drives equipment | 3 Power |
| 4 Electric trains | 6 Gasoline engine drive | measurement |
| 5 Cranes & hoists | 7 Servo drives | 4 Isolation |
| 6 Lathes ("tow") | 8 compressors etc | 6 Blowers 7 fans of part - |
| 7 Machine tools | | + dusting machine networks |
| 8 fans, Blowers etc | | 8 Grinders |
| 9 Rapid transit sys | | 9 Lathes |
| | | 10 Conveyors |
| | | 11 Crushers etc |

Basic principles underlying Electromechanical Energy Conversion

LORENTZ FORCE



$$\vec{F} = \vec{I}L \times \vec{B}$$

Fundamental "Motor"

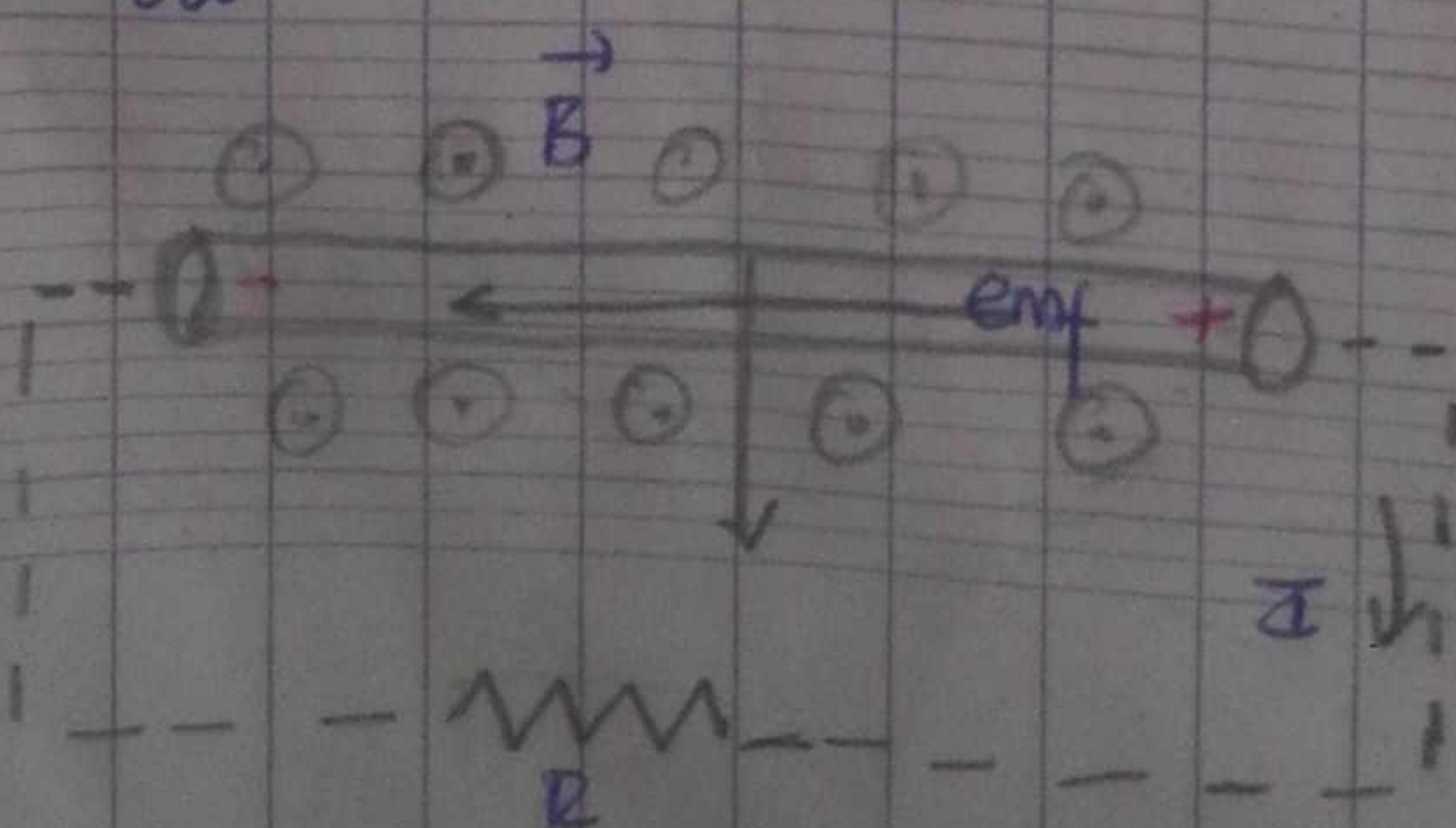


1. Motor action
2. Generator action
3. Transformer action.

* Generator action

Faraday's law of electromagnetic induction

$$e = -\frac{d\phi}{dt}$$

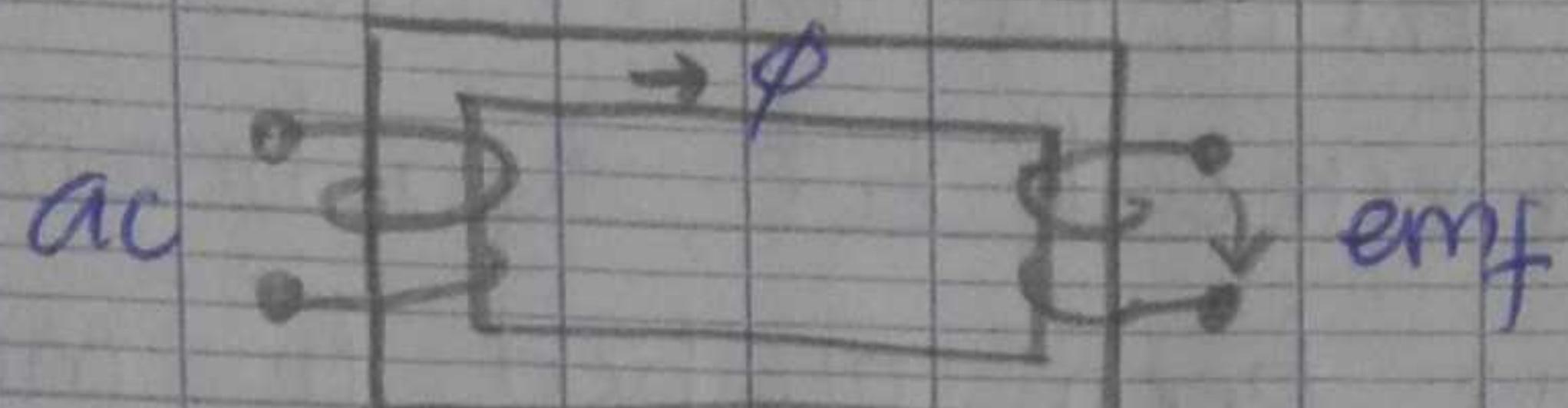


If ϕ when an emf is induced due to FLUX CUTTING action.
Motional Emf

* interaction of the 2 circuit ;
 - magnetic - electric w.c causes
 the change $\Delta \Phi$ Energy.

* Transformer Action

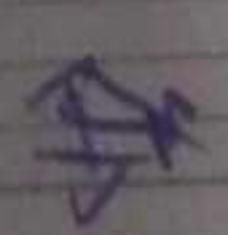
An emf is induced due to **Flux - CHANGING** action



HB DC cannot be used to produce emf because of does not change.

Transformer emf

HB All the three actions are present in a dc motor but one dominates



Principle of functioning of the DC machine

A DC is a current flows in one direction. Its characters

non B good for conduct flux Average value .

* the rotor is

Stator are

ferromagnetic material

a big increase the

slats increases the

force.

* the excitation field is the one of the stator.

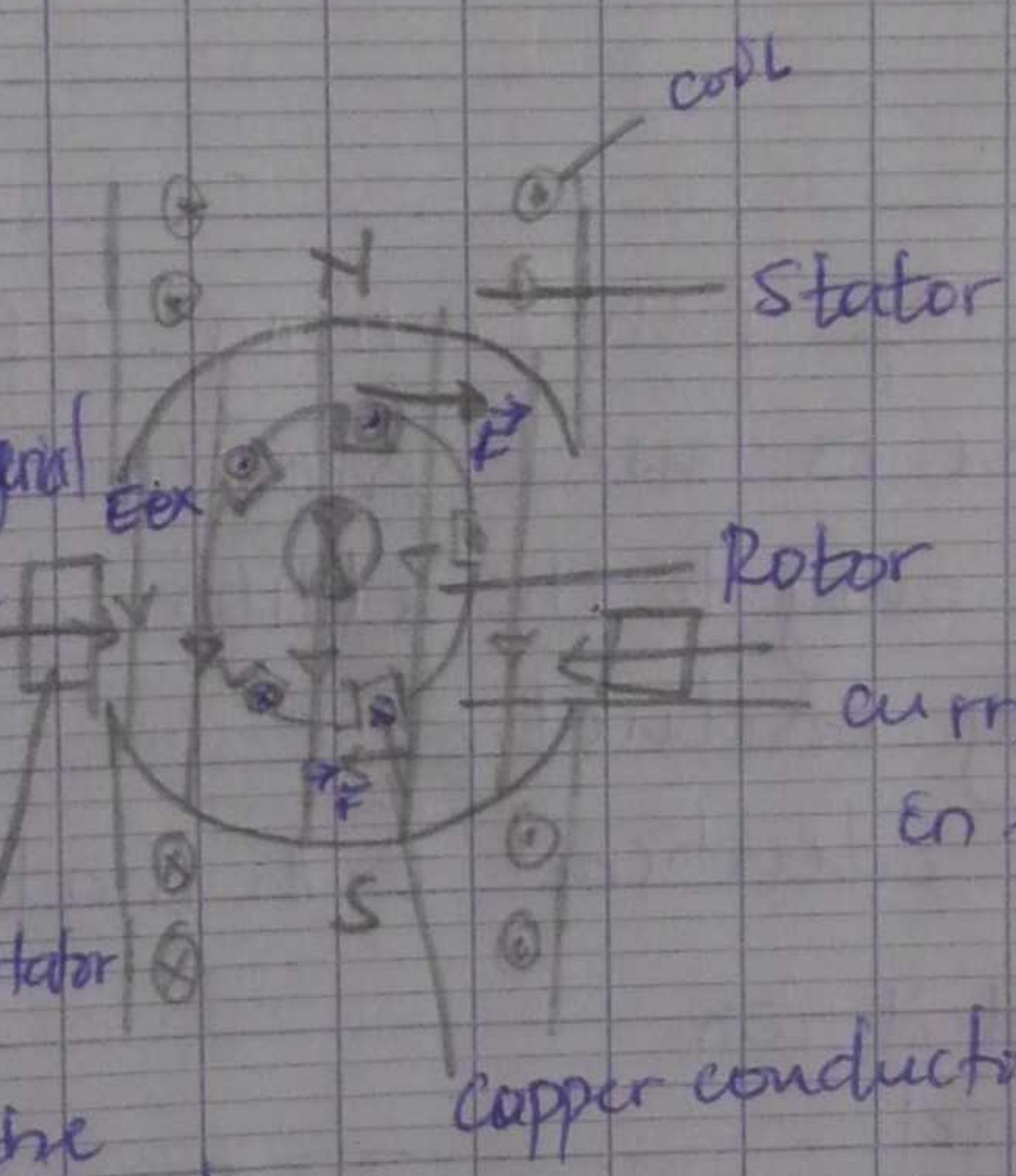
(Eex)

(ensures that the inside current

is ac

and outside is

dc . It is a mechanical rectifier or converter)



to have flux lines we can use

- permanent magnet
- coil around the stator

current direction must change in every conduction

* a source of excitation

ac - dc dc - ac

Principle of functioning of the synchronous machine

* stator is rotor axis ferromagnetic material

* to get emf created in the rotor we use ;

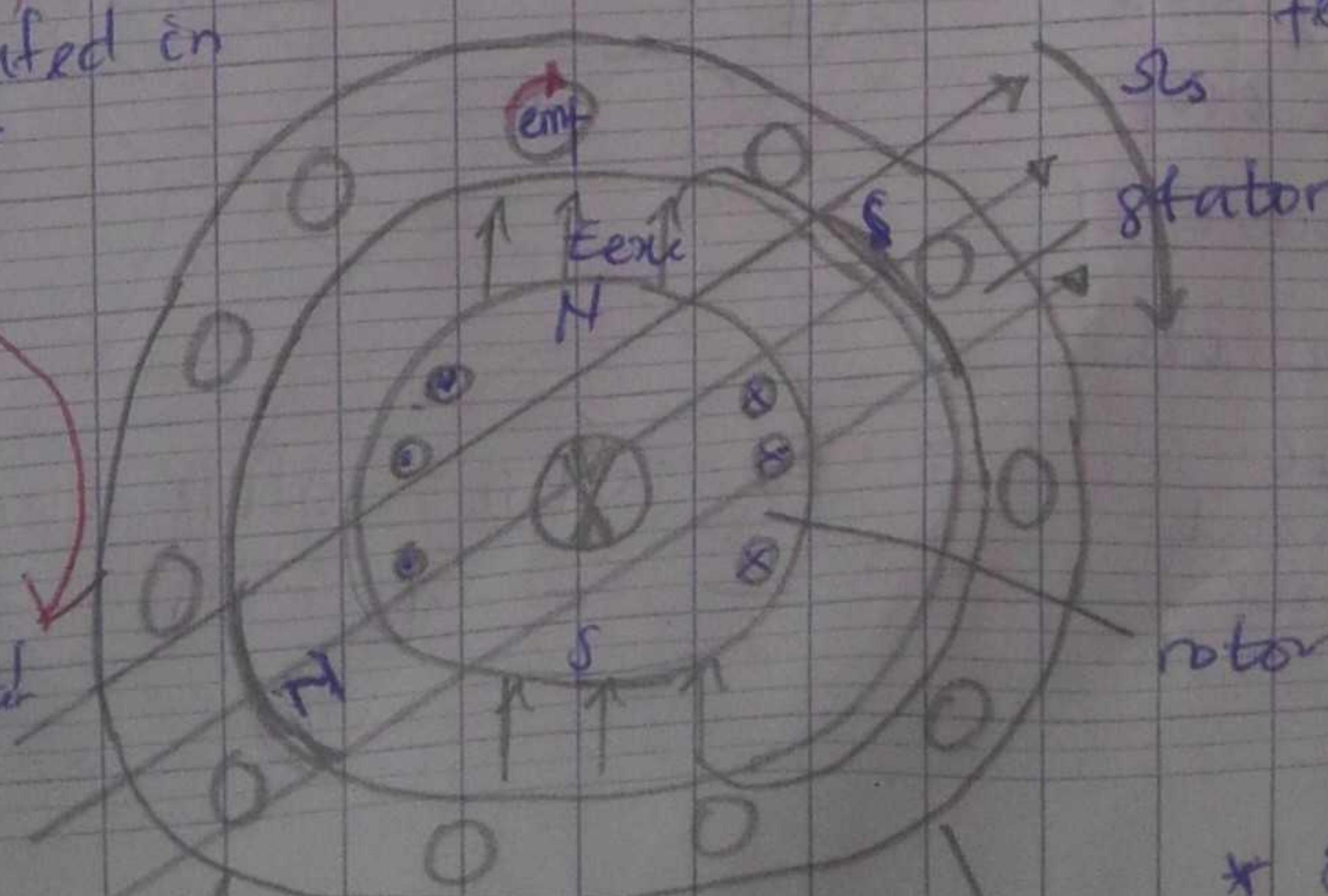
- permanent magnet

* the 2 fields coil

interact

* Generator mode in mechanical part

We turn the rotor and an emf will be induced in the rotor . The N will stick to S and it starts



stator (to produce a revolving field on the air gap)

* the excitation field is the one of the rotor (Eex)

* a source of excitation

interaction with respect to the dc machine .

The rotor synchronous speed is synchronized to the synchronous speed of the motor. The rotor has a winding or amortisseur winding or damper winding (and load generator) to start stabilizing current to start churning current to dampen motor. It's in the motor mode.

Start called the Motor mode: There is vibration of the rotor caused by the fast moving poles of the stator and it has the following effects:

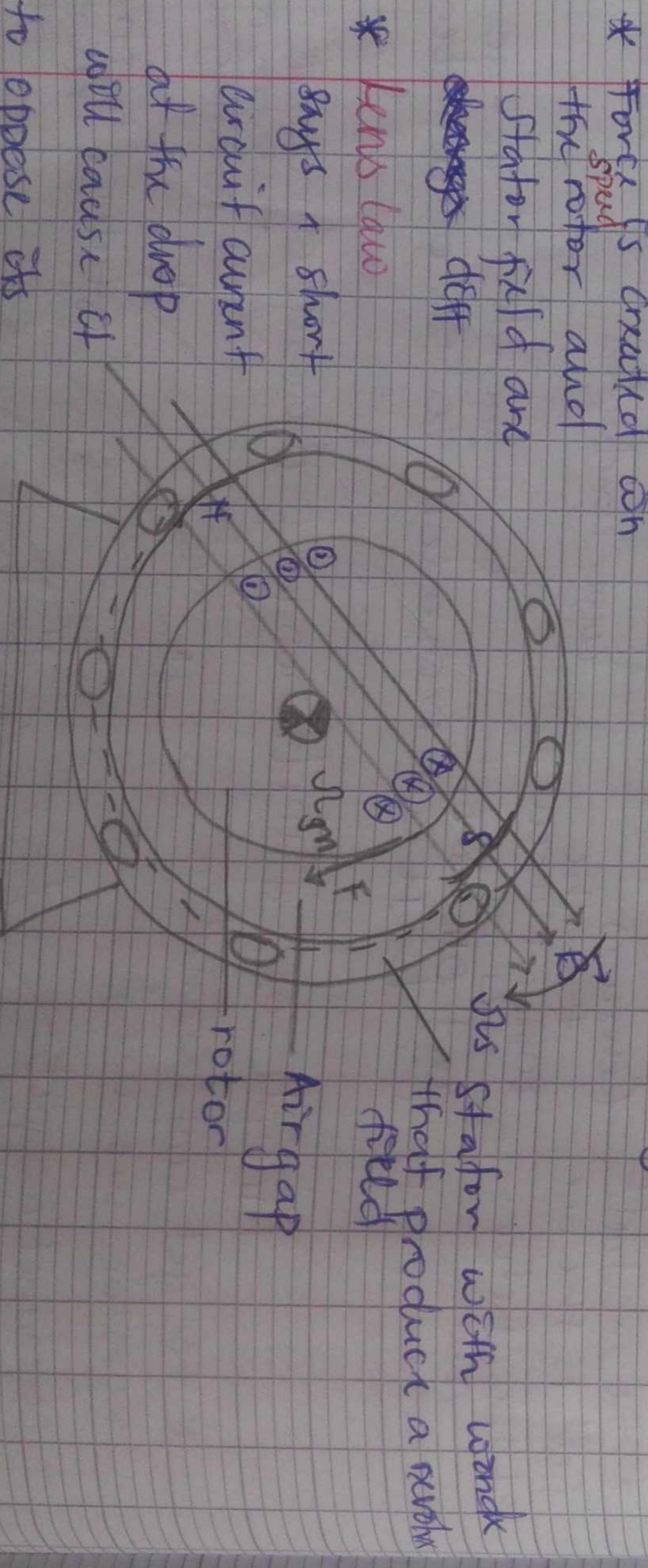
- It is easier to take the electricity (it is dangerous to have electricity and turn off.)
- There will be heating and it needs cooling. Therefore it is easier to cool the stator than rotor.

- * Force is created on the rotor and stator fields due to the speed of the rotor.
- * Lens law says if short circuit current of the rotor at the top will cause it to oppose its source.
- * Induced current $s = \frac{V_s - V_m}{V_s} = \text{Slip speed}$
- * Induced current $s = \frac{S}{\omega_s} = \frac{\omega_s - \omega_m}{\omega_s}$ causes the force

Principle of functioning of the Asynchronous Machine (Induction machine)

This machine is used mostly in motor mode. The current is supplied only to the stator and energy is supplied to the rotor by induction.

- * Stator is identical with that of the synchronous machine



At no-load: $s=0$

Permit or "slip"

1) Start up: $s=1$

2) At no-load: $s=0$

to

$\Sigma I_m = \Sigma I_s$
the rotor will
be turned at its rated
level and delivering a little
mechanical energy at os
load to overcome
winding.

We allow current into the motor
from out only to control speed
of the machine.

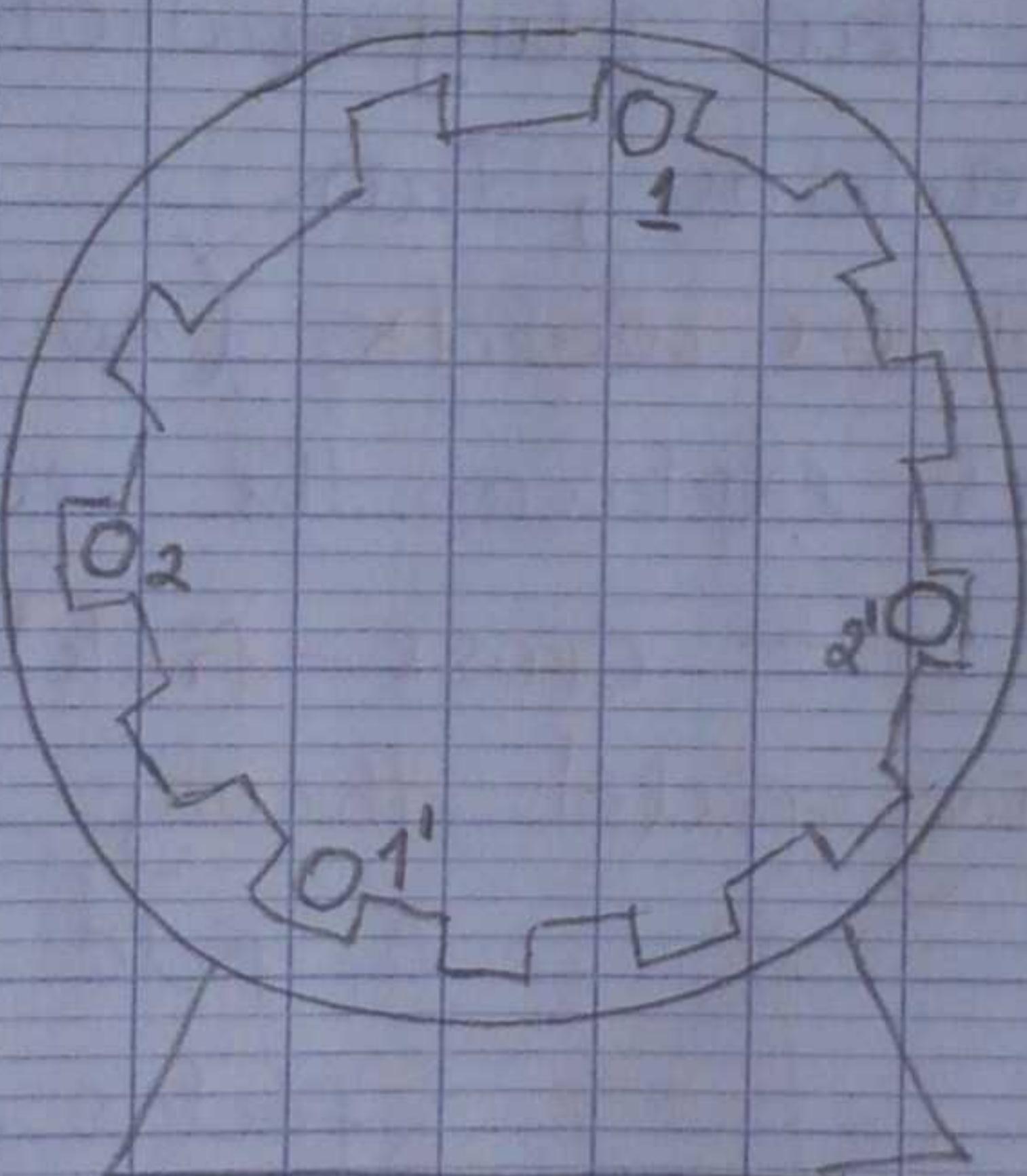
Generator mode: We accelerate ffx so for mechanically
so that the $\Sigma I_m > \Sigma I_s$ a higher induce emf in high voltage in R
directⁿ and flows in the overline network.

* Motor mode: $\Sigma I_s > \Sigma I_m$.

The Origin of the revolving Field

We get the revolving field when we displace the flux

* If we cross the conductor
like this and there is
a dephasing of 90° a
revolving field is created



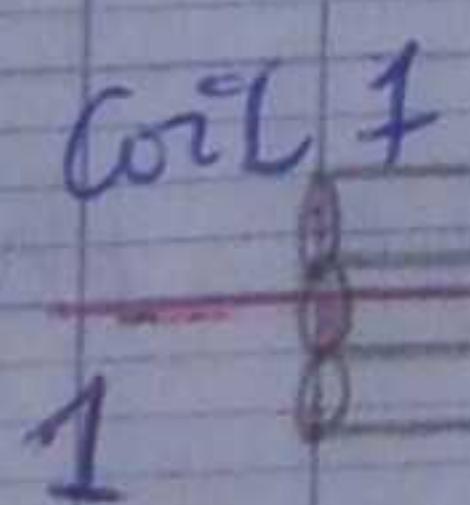
* Right hand
current flow
generates
field.

* Mathematically (Revolution field of 2

$$\text{coil I} \quad \hat{u}_1(t) = \hat{I}_1 \sin \omega t$$

$$\text{coil II orthogonal coils} \quad \hat{u}_2(t) = \hat{I}_2 \sin(\omega t - \frac{\pi}{2}) \\ = \hat{I}_2 \cos(\omega t)$$

* Flux wave forms
will be exactly
the current wave
forms

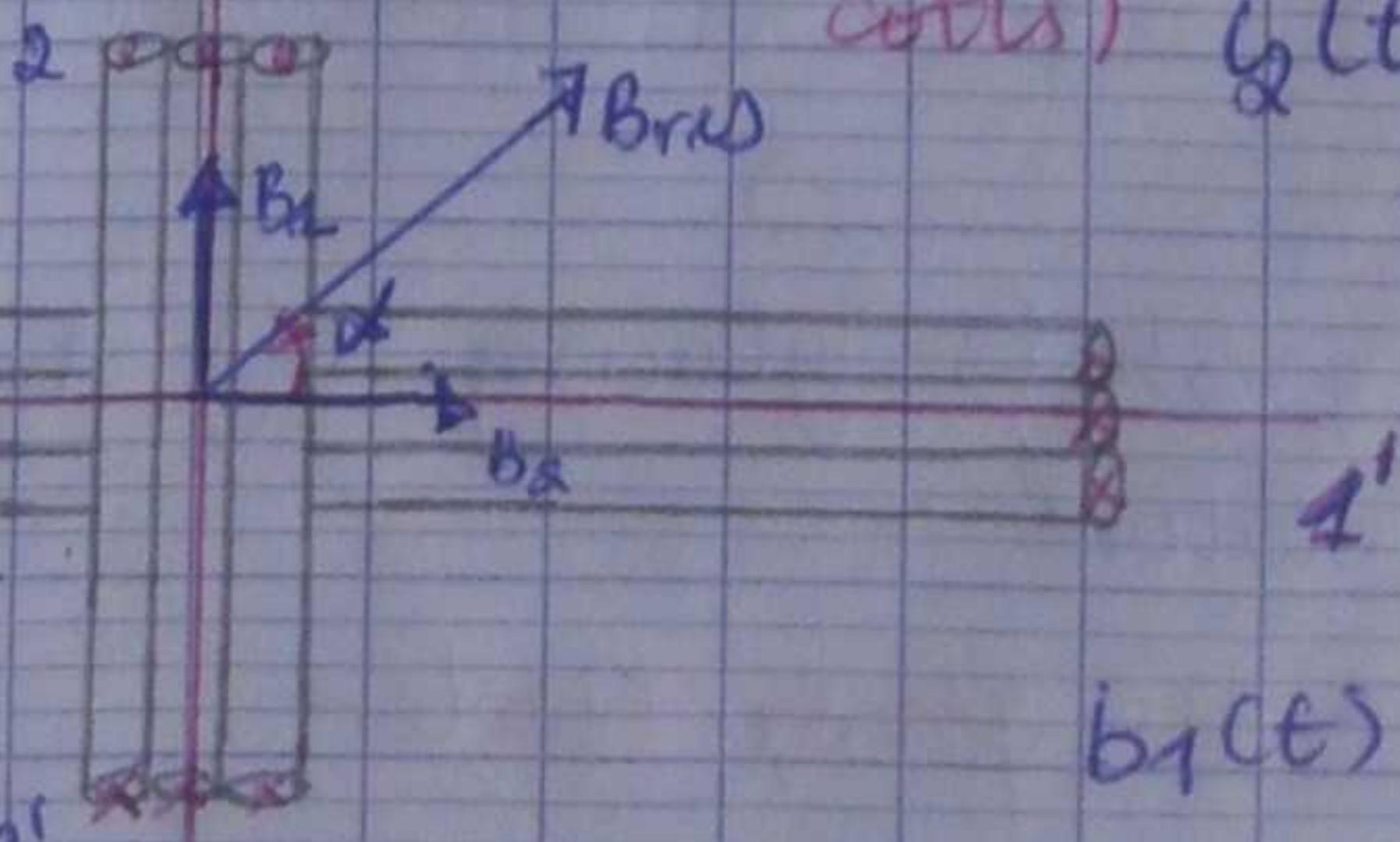


$$\Phi = I \times L$$

$$\tan \alpha = \frac{b_1}{b_2} = \frac{\hat{B} \sin \omega t}{-\hat{B} \cos \omega t} = -\tan \omega t^2 = \tan(\pi - \omega t)$$

$$\text{Hence } \alpha = \pi - \omega t$$

We will have
to take out
1 phase in neutral
from AFS panel

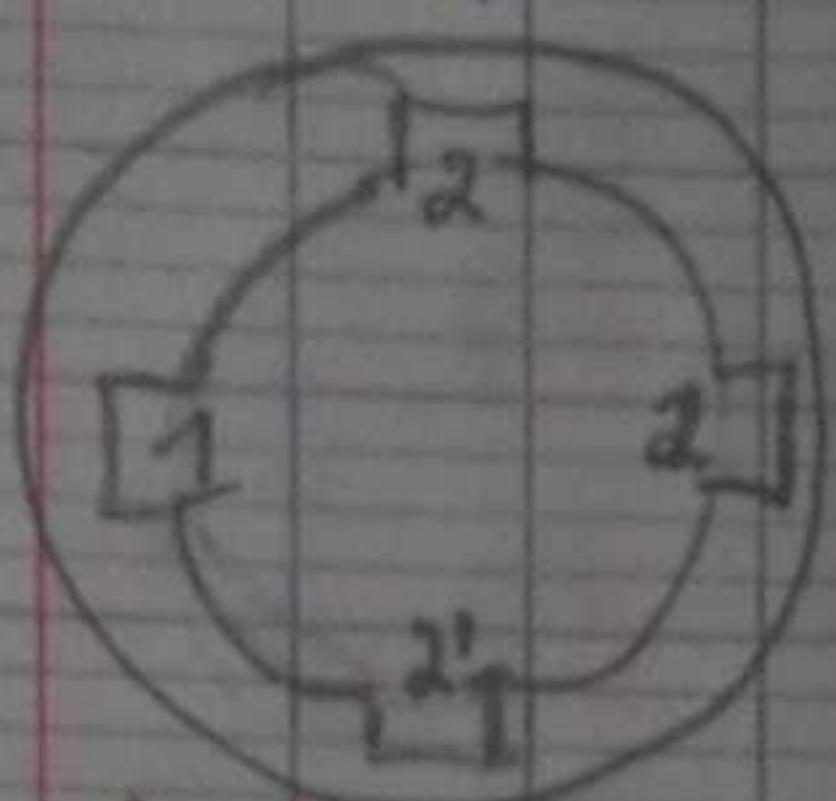


$$b_1(t) = \hat{B} \cdot \sin \omega t$$

$$b_2(t) = -\hat{B} \cdot \cos \omega t$$

$$b = \sqrt{b_1^2 + b_2^2} \\ = B_{\text{res}} \sqrt{\sin^2 \omega t + \cos^2 \omega t} \\ = \hat{B}$$

- Observation
- 1) magnitude $\vec{B} = \frac{N_{\text{coil}} B}{2}$
 - 2) speed $\omega = 2\pi f$
 - 3) It is a 2-pole machine



way of controlling speed

- as No pole pairs increase $\omega \downarrow$
- \uparrow in f will cause an $\uparrow \omega$

$t=0$	$\alpha = \pi$	here the results field ; - has an ampli; - If it is moving at the speed $\omega = 2\pi f$
$t=\frac{T}{4}$	$\alpha = \pi/2$	
$t=\frac{T}{2}$	$\alpha = 0$	
$t=\frac{3T}{4}$	$\alpha = -\frac{\pi}{2}$	
$t=T$	$\alpha = -\pi$	

Single-Phase Motor

on 220V

If it is one we can plug and it starts working

ex Sewing machine, fan

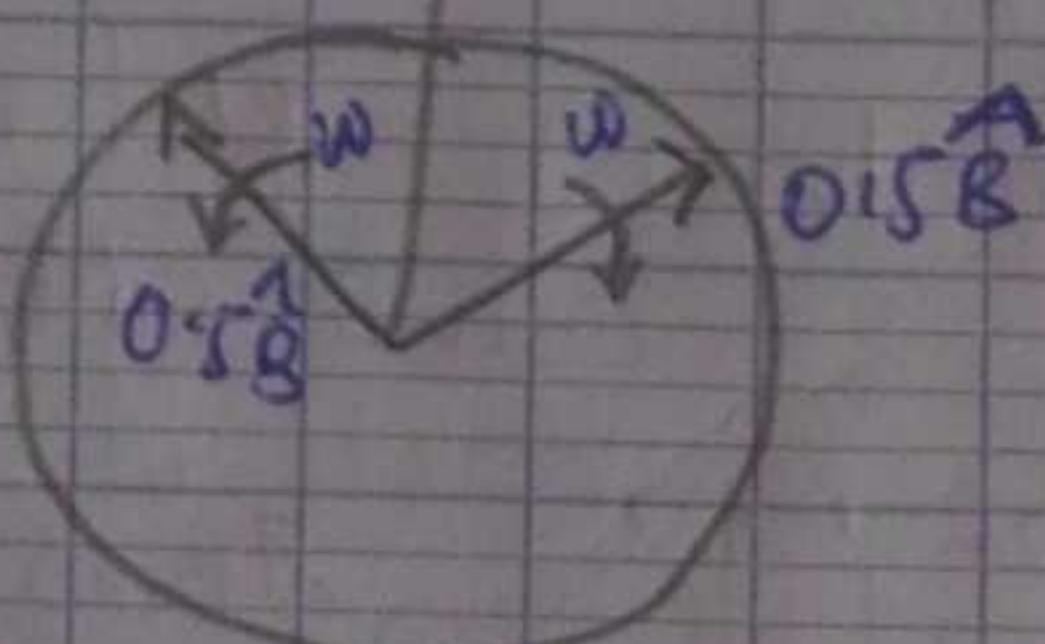
It has the 2phase winds (winding placed orthogonal)

These 2 theories explain the reason why this machine runs like that.

- cross-field theory.

- Double revolving field theory

A field can be broken into 2 fields with rotating speed

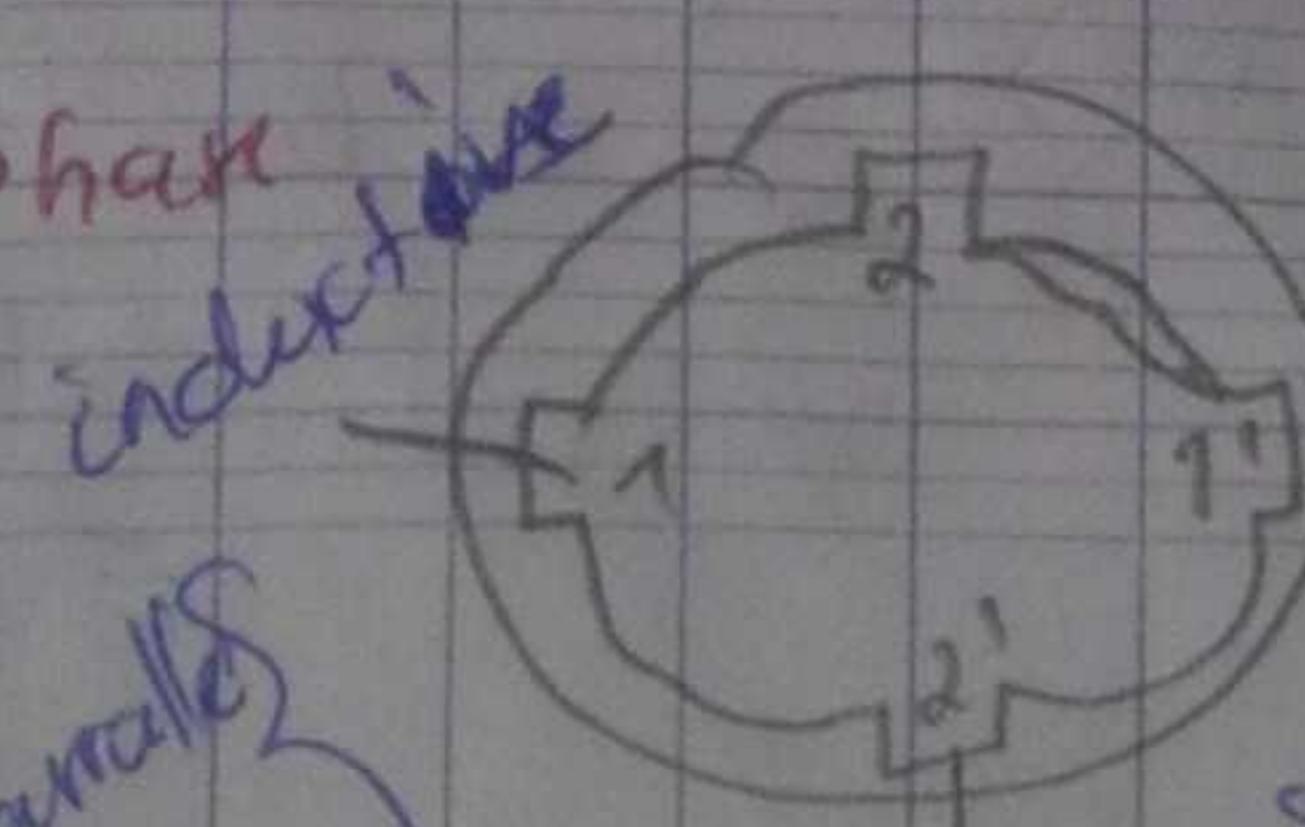


The push is given by introducing a phase shift onto the motor.

1 Split phase motor

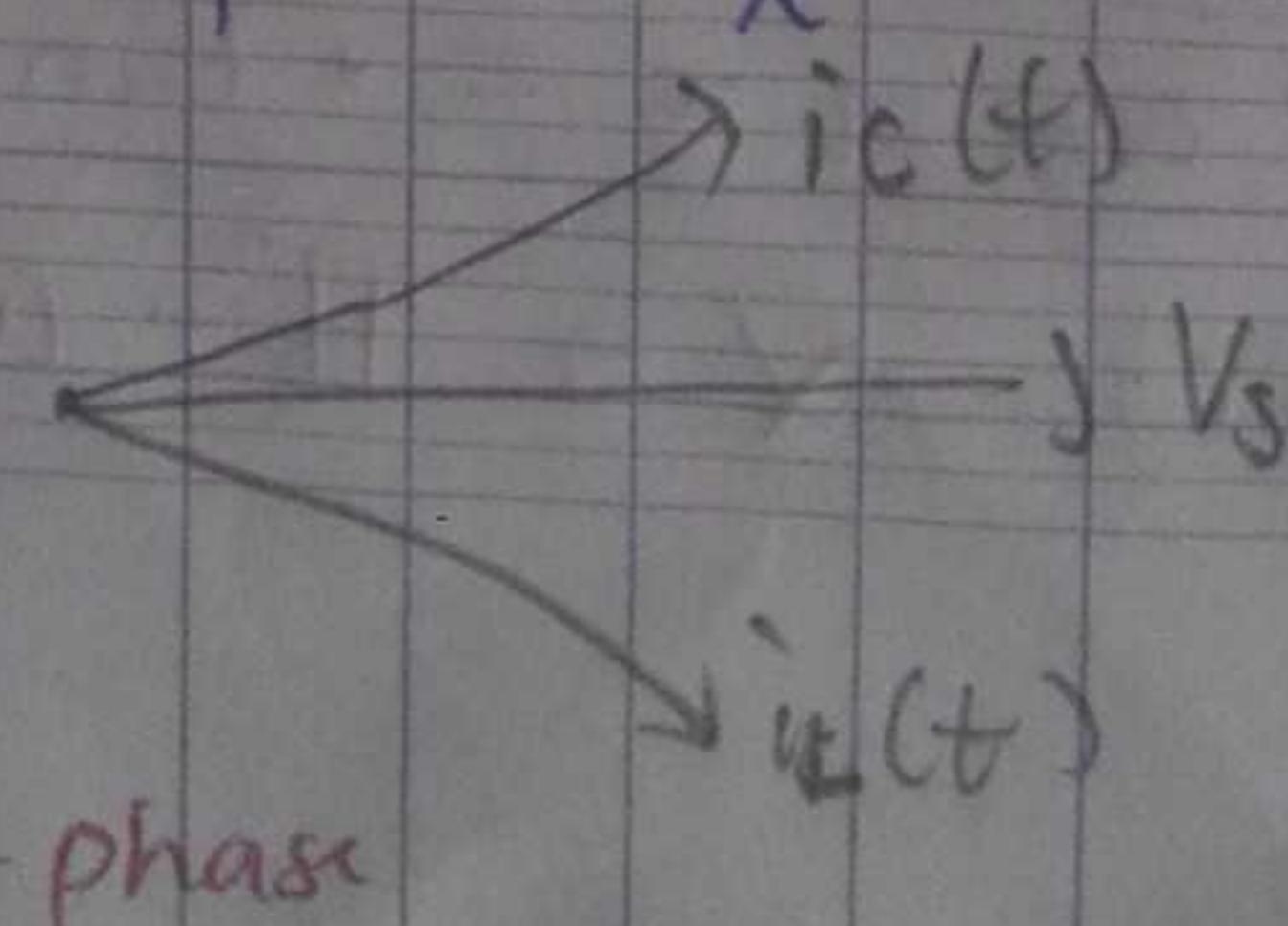
We can use inductance

Run phase



coils in parallel

the windings are connected in parallel



How to make coils inductive or capacitive

- Inductive \Rightarrow Thick wire, few turns $\Rightarrow R \downarrow, X_L \uparrow$
For the simplest type of motor we can use thin wire several turns $\Rightarrow R \uparrow, X_L \uparrow (Z^2)$ but to perfect we bring in capacitive coil.

2. Start phase:

Using a switch to cause a jump effect and it gets disconnected and allocates the Run phase to continue

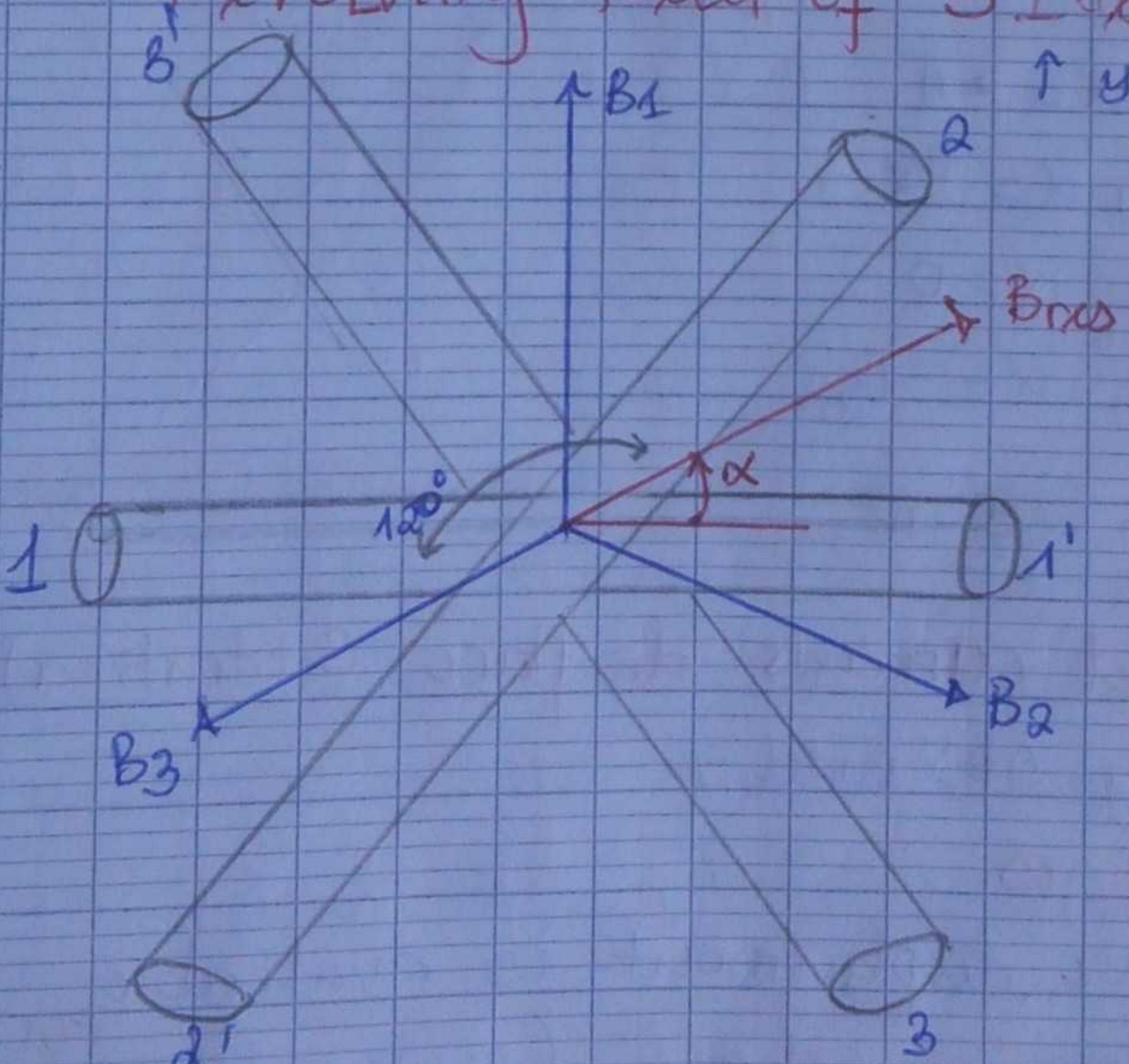
ex \Rightarrow Capacitor start motor

3 For capacitor run motor it is the opposite, the start phase is on the inductive coil.

4 ~~Parmenach split~~ For capacitor ~~run~~ motor (CC) If remains permanent (no switch to deactivate it) it is use for higher torque since both inductive and capacitive coils run.

2

Revolving field of 3 identical coils



- the coils are placed 120° to each other

- excited with a sinusoidal

$\rightarrow x$ axis

- flux is also 120° phase with each other

$$b_1(t) = B \sin \omega t$$

$$b_2(t) = B \cdot \sin (\omega t - 2\pi/3)$$

$$b_3(t) = B \cdot \sin (\omega t - 4\pi/3)$$

fractional horse power range

>0... 1hp
>1hp... 10hp

Resolving along the X-axis

$$b_{4x}(t) = 0$$

$$b_{2x}(t) = \hat{B} \sin(\omega t - \frac{2\pi}{3}) \cdot \cos \frac{\pi}{6}$$

$$b_{3x}(t) = \hat{B} \cdot \sin(\omega t - \frac{4\pi}{3}) \cdot \cos \frac{\pi}{6}$$

Resolving along the Y-axis

$$b_{1y}(t) = \hat{B} \cdot \sin \omega t$$

$$b_{2y}(t) = -\hat{B} \sin(\omega t - \frac{2\pi}{3}) \sin \frac{\pi}{6}$$

$$b_{3y}(t) = -\hat{B} \sin(\omega t - \frac{4\pi}{3}) \sin \frac{\pi}{6}$$

Sum of components along X-axis & along Y-axis

$$b_x(t) = -\frac{3}{2} \hat{B} \cos \omega t$$

$$b_y(t) = \frac{3}{2} \hat{B} \sin \omega t$$

$$\text{Magnitude of } B_r = \sqrt{b_x^2 + b_y^2} = \frac{3}{2} \hat{B}$$

$$\tan \alpha = \frac{b_y(t)}{b_x(t)} = \frac{\sin \omega t}{-\cos \omega t} = -\tan \omega t = \tan(\omega t - \pi)$$

$$\text{At } t=0, \alpha = -\pi$$

$$t=\frac{T}{4}, \alpha = \frac{\pi}{2}$$

$$t=\frac{T}{2}, \alpha = 0$$

$$t=\frac{3T}{4}, \alpha = -\frac{\pi}{2}$$

$$t=T, \alpha = -\pi$$

Where to get currents displaced 3 identical coils? are supplied by AES panel -

Advantages

- Its 8 phase displacement is available
- AES panel offers 3 phase (power delivered is constant)
- Runs smoothly with no vibration (instead of vibration like 1 phase machines)

$$P_{\text{del}} = 3V_a I_a \cos \theta$$

Observation

1) magn.

$$\frac{3\hat{B}}{2}$$

2) speed

$$\omega =$$

3) 8ph

mach

phasor diagram

* If for both d

* Some well known are called L

* An emf induced by lens $V_1(t)$ thru $I_1(t)$ e

Observatⁿ

C.G Thursday next week

1) magnitude

$$\frac{\delta B}{2}$$

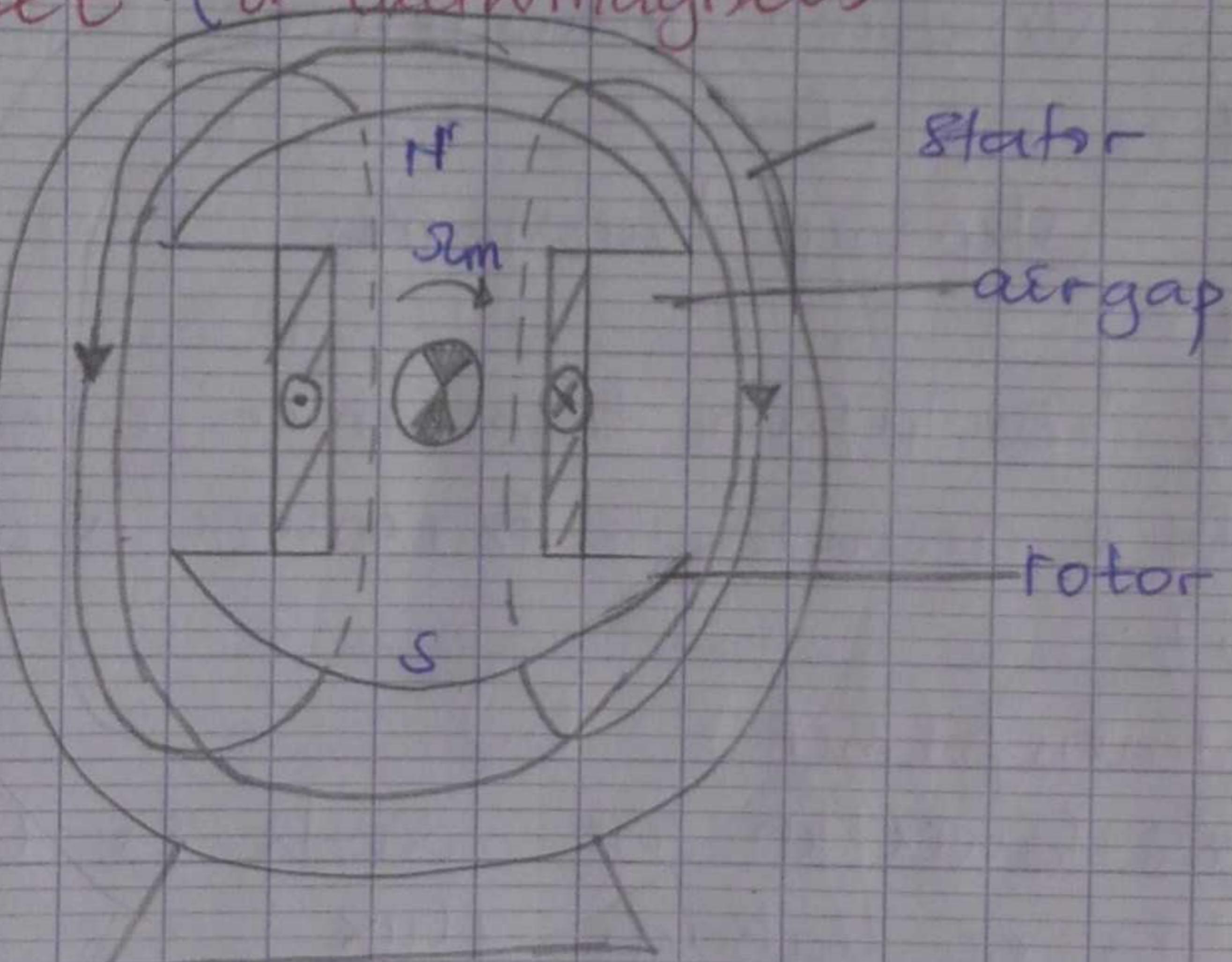
2) speed
 $\omega = 2\pi f$

3) 3 phases machine

Home work

How does the speed of the revolving field vary with a change in? - Supply current + frequency?
- Number of machine poles?

3) Revolving field of a Rotating Permanent Magnet (or electromagnet)



* If form en

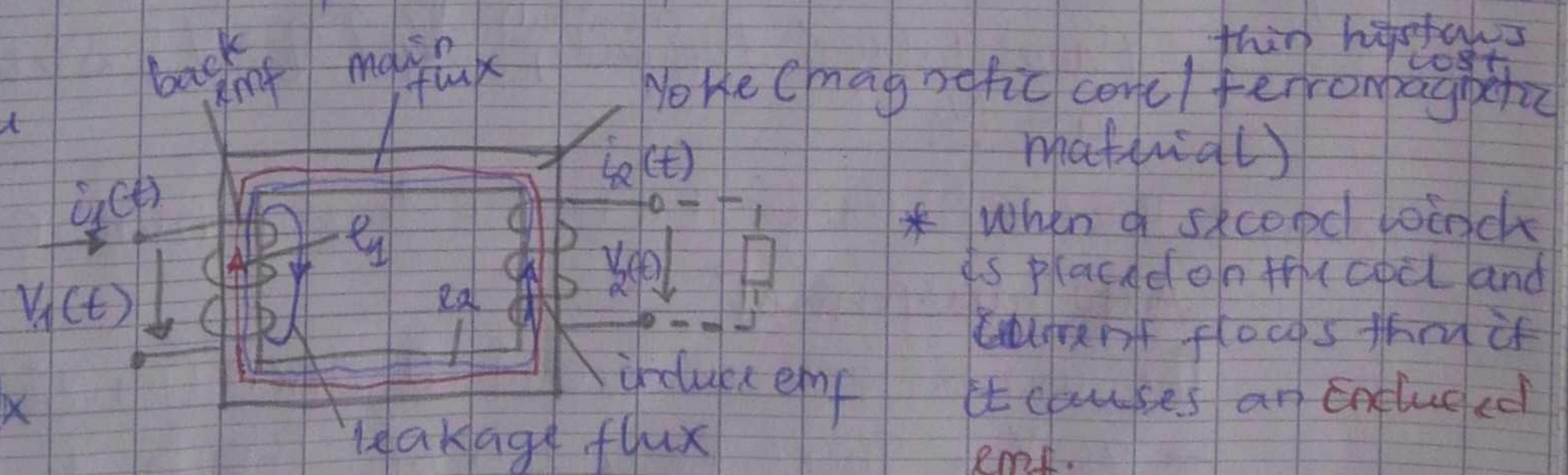
both direct To adjust voltage and to step up or step down

voltage. The efficiency of a transformer is high.

The two coends of the transfer has to take the same Power

* Some flux will still flow through air and it is called Leakage flux

* An emf will be induced in the circuit by Lenz law oppositely. After this back emf ($V_2(t)$) called back emf ($e_2(t)$)



$$\left. \begin{aligned} P_{out} &= V_2(t) i_2(t) \\ P_{in} &= V_1(t) e_1(t) \end{aligned} \right\} \text{For ideal transformer (no losses)} \quad \left. \begin{aligned} P_{out} &= P_{in} \\ (V_2 &= e_2) \\ (V_1 &= e_1) \end{aligned} \right\}$$

As soon as a load \dot{E}_2 connected to the transformer another flux $\dot{\Phi}$ is created in opposition to $\dot{\Phi}_2(t)$ causing the $\dot{\Phi}_1$ to decrease and increase the i_1 . The flux remains constant in the magnetic cores.

$$N_1 I_1 = N_2 I_2$$

$$\Rightarrow \frac{N_1}{N_2} = \frac{I_2}{I_1} = \frac{V_1}{V_2} = a \rightarrow a \text{ transformation ratio.}$$

* $a > 1$

$V_1 > V_2$ step-down transformer

* $a < 1$

$V_2 > V_1$ step-up transformer

* $a = 1$

$V_1 = V_2$ isolation transformer can be used to separate 2 circuit and to remove a dc component in a circuit.

Ideal transformer

- The resistance in the conductors is 0
- There is no leakage flux
- $i_1(t) = 0$ (magnetizing current)
- No heat in the Yoke (iron core)

Cooling a transformer

- Use a fan
- Placed in a tank of oil

Name Plate : Papparut ^(nominal), 50p / 15 - V, Step-down

$$a = \frac{V_2}{V_1}$$

Pnom = It is the power that the transformer can carry continuous

Autotransformer

The windings are connected together for either + of V or - of V.

- Of V. There is gain of Power but increase so problems of fun.

Convers^o

The Role of the Magnetic Field in E/M Energy

A field is a space with a characteristic; every part in the space is attributed a physical quantity:

In magnetic field the 2 quantities attributed \vec{H} (mag field) \vec{B} (flux density)

In an electric field \vec{E} (electric field intensity) \vec{D} (electric flux density) A/m^2 V/m C/m^2

form of both fields

- * stores energy
- * We can put and take out electrical (transformer)
in a mag field. put in take out mechanical (Motor)
put mechanical in take out electrical (Generator)

How to get magnetic field

- permanent magnet.
- send a current thru a conductor (of charge)
- change in magnetic field is brought by acceleration of charge.

1 stationary charge \Rightarrow electric field

2 moving at constant speed \Rightarrow magnetic field

3 moving w/ acceleration \Rightarrow electromagnetic

Around the conductance is the mag field, and the field \rightarrow wave
capacitor is elec field.

In every circuit there is oscillation of energy in mag
in elec field \rightarrow give phase shift

Interaction of Electric & magnetic field.

Fundamental laws of electromagnetism (MAXWELL)

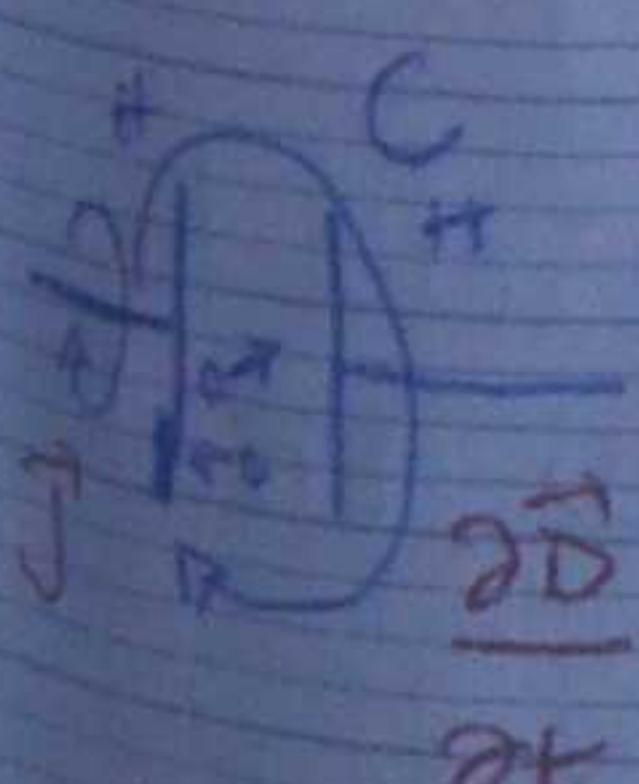
1) $\text{Curl } \vec{H} = \vec{J} + \frac{\partial \vec{B}}{\partial t}$ \vec{J} is the volume current density (A/m^2)

$$\oint \vec{H} \cdot d\vec{l} = \int_S \vec{J} \cdot d\vec{s} + \int_S \frac{\partial \vec{D}}{\partial t} \cdot d\vec{s}$$

displacement current density (because charges are displaced)

(Generalised form of Ampere's circuital law)

every move or time vary electric field is surrounded by a magnetic field.



$$2) \text{Curl } \vec{E} = -\frac{\partial \vec{B}}{\partial t}$$

surrounded by a time varying
or moving mag field creates an
electric field.
↓
the sum of
both motional & transformer emf

$$3) \text{div } \vec{B} = 0$$

where the flux lines come from

is not known (thereby flux lines are continuous)

$$4) \text{div } \vec{E} = \varphi$$

electric flux density comes
from the volume charge $\cdot (C/m^2)$

(but has no end)

5) Law of conservation of charge.

$$\text{div } \vec{j} = \frac{\partial \varphi}{\partial t}$$

charge on the electrode of a
condenser can only be build up

gradually because it depends on the current density

6) Lorentz force equation.

$$\vec{F} = q(\vec{E} + \vec{v} \times \vec{B})$$

$$7) \vec{B} = \mu_r \mu_0 \vec{H}$$

$$8) \vec{D} = \epsilon_r \epsilon_0 \vec{E}$$



FARADAY'S LAW OF ELECTROMAGNETIC INDUCTION

* The sum of the "motional emf" or "transformer emf" is
equal to the rate of change of the total flux - $\frac{\Delta \Phi}{\Delta t}$
* If a -ve sign is a reflection of lens law we says

* By neglecting "LEAKAGE" or "FRINGING" fluxes
Expl

A coil with 1000 turns is placed in a mag field that
varies uniformly from 100 mT to 2000 mT in 0.5 s
Determine the induced emf in the coil.

$$e_t = - \int_s \frac{\partial \vec{B}}{\partial t} \cdot \vec{ds} \quad \text{Transformer}$$

$$e_m = \phi (\vec{v} \times \vec{B}) \cdot \vec{dl} \quad \text{rotational}$$

$$e = N \times \left(\frac{\phi_1 - \phi_2}{T} \right) = 1000 \times \frac{800 \times 10^{-3}}{5} = 160V$$

Principle of func of the Dc machine

The armature of the dc machine is the rotor.
The rotor and stator are the main parts of the dc machine. A dc machine makes use of the generator action and the motor action.

- ~~motor~~ ^{generator} action; a dc current is sent onto the stator which is surrounded by a coil or permanent magnet (to produce the flux of the field.) a dc current is sent onto the rotor to produce a turning force.

- ~~generator~~ ^{motor} action; the presence of the flux produces a field. The turning force and the field produce a current on the rotor.

The rotor and stator are ferromagnetic to increase conduction of flux lines. The rotor has shafts, in between them are conductors of copper. There is the presence of a commutator which is a mechanical rectifier (center dc - rotor ac) and inverter (rotor ac - output dc).

Principle of working of the Synchronous Machine

The armature of the synchronous machine is the stator. There are conductors present on the stator, and coils on the rotor.

- Generator mode: the rotor is turned mechanically and an emf is induced in the rotor by the turning causes the H_R to stick to the S_S . Causing the rotor to turn at the speed of the rotating field of the stator S_S .
- Motor mode: a current is sent onto the coils of the rotor, which cause it to turn. Causing the rotor to turn at the speed of the rotating field of the stator due to the magnetizing reaction of the H_R and the S_S .

These effects cause an emf to be formed on the conductors on the stator.

Advantages in power generation (massive current)

- Unlike the dc machine it has no dangers of current being produced and rotated at the same time.
- Can be easily cool in case of heating (cause it is the stator that bears most heat).
- It is easy to take out ~~electricty~~ current.