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Simplified Motor Spin-up Analysis

Application Note

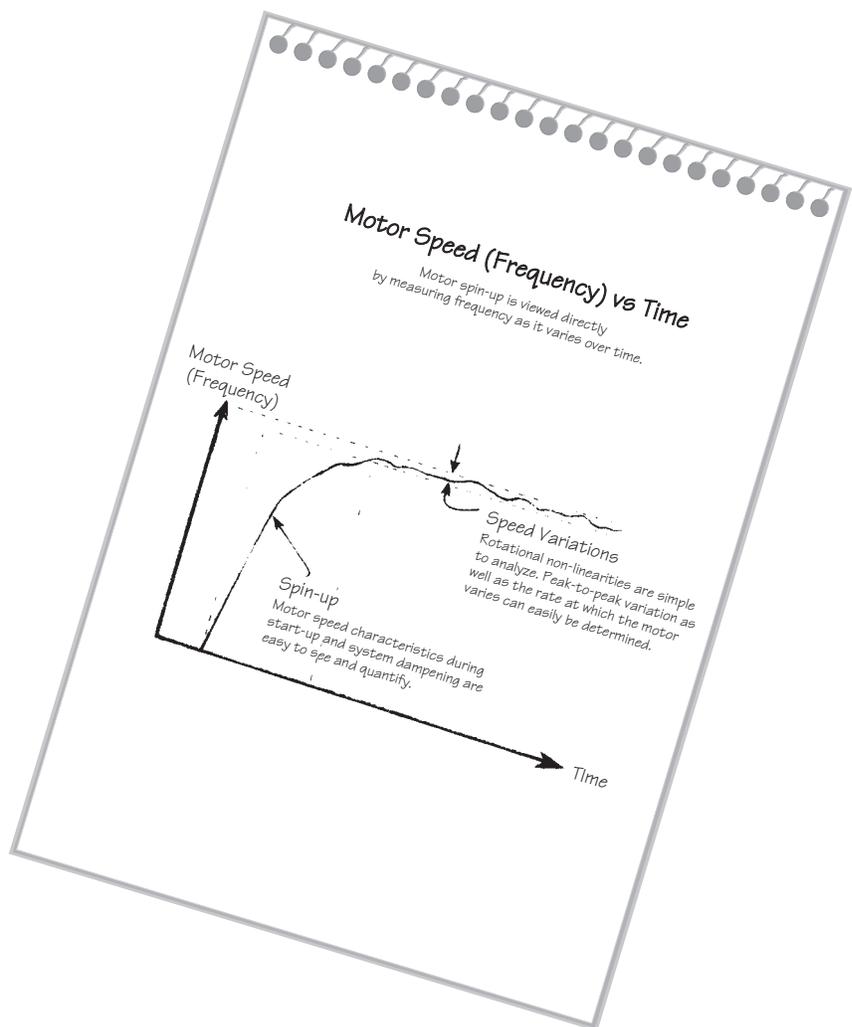
Agilent Technologies 53310A Modulation Domain Analyzer

View Motor Spin-up Directly Situation

Motors are used in a wide range of applications, from consumer products to industrial robotics. They can operate under servo control or open loop. In either case, the motor's performance is often critical to the performance of the product or system. Consequently, an easy method to characterize a motor's performance is needed.

Problem

Characterizing a motor's performance often requires the use of indirect measurement methods. A tachometer can be used, but it affects the motor's performance and is ineffective at slow speeds. Alternate techniques, using a controller and custom electronics, are often required to view a graphical display of motor spin-up.



Solution

The Agilent 53310A Modulation Domain Analyzer makes it easy to capture and view motor spin-up without the need for an external controller. With a shaft encoder, the motor's motion can be easily captured and analyzed. Unique triggering capabilities allow you to trigger directly on speed changes, making transient capture easy. Analysis is simplified with measurement markers and automated analysis functions.

Related Applications

- Stepper motors
- Capstan drives
- Laser printer motors
- Copier motors
- Fax motors
- Engine cranking
- Engine step response
- Motor step response
- Turbines

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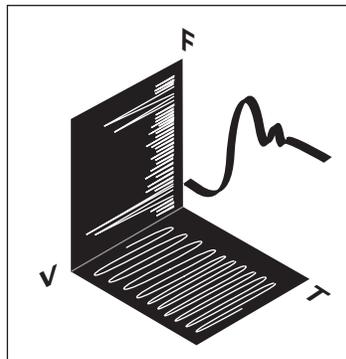
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