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The flywheel energy storage system (FESS) is a new type of technology of energy storage, which has high value of the research and vast potential for future development.

A large capacity and high-power flywheel energy storage system (FESS) is developed and applied to wind farms, focusing on the high efficiency design of the important electromagnetic components of the FESS, such as motor/generator, radial magnetic bearing (RMB), and axial magnetic bearing (AMB). First, a axial flux permanent magnet synchronous machine ...

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