DCS Thyristor Power Converters for DC Drive Systems 25 to 5200 A

## System Description DCS 600 MultiDrive




How the DCS 600 MultiDrive Documentation System works

This is to give you an overview how the system of information for DCS 600 MultiDrive converters is built up. The shaded part indicates the volume within the total system you are just now working with. In addition you see all other available documents for the same system.

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## 1 DCS 600 MultiDrive - the power converter

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* state-of-the-art technology <br> * flexible design <br> * user-friendly
}

ABB's long years of experience with variable-speed DC drives, plus use of the latest state-of-the-art technologies, have been combined to create this product. The DCS 600 MultiDrive contains a complete program with ratings between 25 A and 5200 A as a power converter module (in 12-pulse parallel configuration appr. $10,000 \mathrm{~A}$ ). It is suitable for all commonly used three-phase systems.

All our products are CE approved.

## DIN EN ISO 9001

DIN EN ISO 14001

DCS 600 MultiDrives are approved according to UL (Underwriters Laboratory)

They also comply with the relevant EMC standards for Australia and New Zealand and are C-Tick marked.

DCS 600 MultiDrive converter units are suitable for standard and system drive applications.

Appropriate PC programs ensure that the drives are engineered for user-friendly operator control.

## Unit range

The range comprises of 5 sizes, C1, C2, A5, A6 and A7. We can deliver both modules and standard cubicles.

## Basic hardware components

* Thyristor bridge(s) (from size A5 with installed branch fuses)
* Temperature monitor for the thyristor bridge(s)
* Fan
* Integrated power supply for the electronics
* Microprocessor board
* AMC (Application Motor Control) board with DSP (Digital Signal Processor) for drive control and DDCS link

Additional components integrated in the module

* Field supply converter
- uncontrolled full wave diode bridge, 6A or
- half-controlled diode/thyristor bridge, 16A
* Control panel

Moreover, the accessories listed below can be used to individually customize the drive package in ac-
cordance with the application intended

* External field supply units
* 12-Pulse parallel configuration
* 12-Pulse serial/sequential configuration
* Additional I/O boards (isolated)
* Interface modules for various communication protocols
* EMC filter
* PC programs


## Basic functions

All units are provided with the same digital control boards and software. The DCS 600 MultiDrive flexibility allows the user to configure functions of the drive easily, suitable for different applications. Functions of the DCS 600 MultiDrive are normally activated by parameters.

The basic software includes the following options:

- Processing the speed reference with a speed ramp generator (S-ramp capability, accel/decel ramp)
- Processing the speed feedback
- Speed controller
- Torque reference processing
- Current controller
- Field weakening
- Automatic/manual field reversal
- Autotuning of current controller
- Speed monitor
- Drive control logic
- Remote/local operation
- Emergency stop
- Electronic circuits are not sensitive to line phase sequence
- Electrical and mechanical brake control
- Motor overload supervision
- Dual field
- Programmable analogue outputs
- Field supply
- Master follower via fibre optics
- 12-pulse link


## Controlling and operating via I/O's

analogue and digital inputs and outputs
via bus systems
e.g.: Profibus, Modbus Plus, AF100 etc.
via HMI (Human Machine Interface) Outputs:

Alarms
Faults
Status information
Parameter setting
Local control of the drive

## Design and commissioning tools

## DriveWindow

PC program for commissioning and maintenance un-
der Windows ${ }^{\circledR}$ for:
Parameter setting
Fault detection
Trending
Data logger
Fault logger
Local operation (Drives Panel)
CDP 312 removable control and display panel with
plain text display for:
Drive control signal
Parameter setting
Fault detection
Parameter uploading and downloading
Local operation

## Monitoring functions

## Self-test

Fault logger
Motor protection
In the event of:

- Speed feedback error
- Overtemperature
- Overload
- Overspeed
- Zero speed
- Armature overcurrent
- Armature ripple
- Armature overvoltage
- Minimum field current
- Field overcurrent
- Motor stalled

Power converter protection

- Overtemperature
- Software errors (watchdog function)

Incorrect supply protection

- Mains overvoltage and undervoltage
- Auxiliary undervoltage
- Incorrect mains phase sequence (only inform.)


## 2 DCS 600 MultiDrive Components Overview

## DCS 600 Armature converter

The DCS 600 MultiDrive power converter range is a system of components and complete standard cabinets to control DC motors. It consists of individual components, based on the DCS 600 power converter modules. This
chapter provides a brief description of the DCS 600 MultiDrive components available for matching the drive with the conditions on site.


Fig. 2/1: $\quad$ DCS 600 MultiDrive Components overview for armature converters
This overview has been designed to help you to familiarize yourself with the system; its main components are shown in the diagram above. The system's heart is the DCS 600 converter module.

## DCF 600 Field supply converter

The DCF 600 field supply converter range is a system of components and complete standard cabinets to control the field supply of DC motors. It consists of individual components, based on the DCS 600 power converter modules. The difference to the armature converter is only
the modified power interface board SDCS-PIN-1x (if used) and the reduced range of current and voltage types (see table 2.2/2). The function for field supply will be selected by software parameters.
Note: Armature and field converters use the same firmware.


Fig. 2/2: DCS 600 MultiDrive Components overview for field supply converters
This overview has been designed to help you to familiarize yourself with the system; its main components are shown in the diagram above. The system's heart is the DCF 600 field supply converter module.

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### 2.1 Environmental Conditions

## System connection

Voltage, 3-phase:
Voltage deviation:
Rated frequency:
Static frequency deviation: $50 \mathrm{~Hz} \pm 2 \% ; 60 \mathrm{~Hz} \pm 2 \%$
Dynamic: frequency range: $50 \mathrm{~Hz}: \pm 5 \mathrm{~Hz} ; 60 \mathrm{~Hz}: \pm 5 \mathrm{~Hz}$ df/dt:

* $=0.5$ to 30 cycles

Please note: Special consideration must be taken for voltage deviation in regenerative mode.

## Degree of protection

Converter Module and options
(line chokes, fuse holder,
field supply unit, etc.): IP 00
Enclosed converters: IP 20/21/31/41

## Paint finish

Converter module:
Enclosed converter:

17 \% / s
230 to 1000 V acc. to IEC 60038 $\pm 10 \%$ continuous; $\pm 15 \%$ short-time * 50 Hz or 60 Hz

The power converter modules are modular in construction. They are based on the housing, which contains the power section with the RC snubber circuit. There are different sizes, depending on current and voltage. All units are forced cooled.

The power section is controlled by the unit's electronic system, which is identical for the entire product range. Parts of the unit's electronic system can be installed in the unit, depending on the particular application in-
volved, e.g. a field supply for the motor, or an interface board to connect the converter to an overriding control system. A control/display panel is available for the operator. It can be mounted to the power converter module or installed in the cabinet's door by means of a mounting kit.

Accessories such as external fuses, line reactors and the like are available, for putting together a complete drive system.

## Reference variables

The voltage characteristics are shown in Table 2.2/1. The DC voltage characteristics have been calculated using the following assumptions:

- $U_{V N}=$ rated mains voltage, 3-phase
- Voltage tolerance $\pm 10 \%$
- Internal voltage drop approx. $1 \%$
- If a deviation or a voltage drop has to be taken into consideration in compliance with IEC and VDE standards, the output voltage or the output current must be reduced by the actual factor according to table 2.2/1.

| System con- <br> nection voltage <br> $U_{\text {vN }}$ | DC voltage <br> (recommended) <br> $U_{\text {dmax 2-Q }}$ | Ideal DC <br> voltage | Recommended <br> DCS 500B |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  | without load <br> $U_{\text {dio }}$ | Voltage class <br> y $=$ |
| 230 | 265 | 240 | 310 | 4 |
| 380 | 440 | 395 | 510 | 4 |
| 400 | 465 | 415 | 540 | 4 |
| 415 | 480 | 430 | 560 | 4 |
| 440 | 510 | 455 | 590 | 5 |
| 460 | 530 | 480 | 620 | 5 |
| 480 | 555 | 500 | 640 | 5 |
| 500 | 580 | 520 | 670 | 5 |
| 525 | 610 | 545 | 700 | 6 |
| 575 | 670 | 600 | 770 | 6 |
| 600 | 700 | 625 | 810 | 6 |
| 660 | 765 | 685 | 890 | 7 |
| 690 | 800 | 720 | 930 | 7 |
| 790 | 915 | 820 | 1060 | 8 |
| 1000 | 1160 | 1040 | 1350 | 9 |
| 1190 | 1380 | 1235 | 1590 | 1 |

Table 2.2/1: DCS 600 max. DC voltages achievable with a specified input voltage.
If armature voltages higher than recommended are requested, please check carefully, wether your system is still working under safe conditions.

|  |  | Max. permitted armature voltage depending on Field exciter type |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Application | Armature converter | SDCS-FEX-1 | SDCS-FEX-2A DCF 503A/504A DCF 501B | $\begin{aligned} & \text { DCF 504A } \\ & \text { DCF 502B } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ |
| Power always positive ( $\mathrm{U}_{\mathrm{a}}$ and $\mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{a}}$ pos.). Extruder | 2-Q | $\mathrm{U}_{\text {dmax 2-Q }}$ | $\mathrm{U}_{\text {dmax 2-Q }}$ | - |
| Power often or always negative. Unwinder, suspended load | 2-Q | $\mathrm{U}_{\text {dmax 4-Q }}$ | $\mathrm{U}_{\text {dmax 4-Q }}$ | $\mathrm{U}_{\text {dmax 4-Q }}$ |
| Power sporadically negative. <br> Printing machine at electrical stop | 2-Q | - | - | $\begin{gathered} \mathrm{U}_{\mathrm{dmax} 2-\mathrm{Q}}+ \\ \text { change } \\ \text { software } \\ \text { parameter } \end{gathered}$ |
| Power positive or negative. <br> Test rig | 4-Q | $\mathrm{U}_{\text {dmax 4-Q }}$ | $\mathrm{U}_{\text {dmax 4-Q }}$ | - |
| Power positive, sporadically negative. | 4-Q | $\mathrm{U}_{\text {dmax 4-Q }}$ | $\mathrm{U}_{\mathrm{d} \max 2-\mathrm{Q}}+$ change software parameter | - |

Table 2.2/2: Maximum permitted armature voltage

| Converter type $\rightarrow$$\begin{aligned} & x=1 \rightarrow 2-Q \\ & x=2 \rightarrow 4-Q \end{aligned}$ | $y \rightarrow$ |  |  |  | $y=4(400 \mathrm{~V})$ |  | $\mathrm{y}=5(500 \mathrm{~V})$ |  | $\mathrm{y}=6$ (600 V) |  | $\mathrm{y}=7$ (690 V) |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | $\mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{DC}}[\mathrm{A}]$ |  | $\mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{AC}}[\mathrm{A}]$ |  | P [kW] |  | P [kW] |  | P [kW] |  | P [kW] |  |
|  | 4Q | 2Q | 4Q | 2Q | 4Q | 2Q | 4Q | 2Q | 4Q | 2Q | 4Q | 2Q |
| DCS60x-0025-y1 | 25 | 25 | 20 | 20 | 10 | 12 | 13 | 15 |  |  |  |  |
| DCS60x-0050-y1 | 50 | 50 | 41 | 41 | 21 | 23 | 26 | 29 |  |  |  |  |
| DCS60x-0050-61 | 50 | 50 | 41 | 41 |  |  |  |  | 31 | 35 |  |  |
| DCS60x-0075-y1 | 75 | 75 | 61 | 61 | 31 | 35 | 39 | 44 |  |  |  |  |
| DCS60x-0100-y1 | 100 | 100 | 82 | 82 | 42 | 47 | 52 | 58 |  |  |  |  |
| DCS60x-0110-61 | 110 | 100 | 90 | 82 |  |  |  |  | 69 | 70 |  |  |
| DCS60x-0140-y1 | 140 | 125 | 114 | 102 | 58 | 58 | 73 | 73 |  |  |  |  |
| DCS60x-0200-y1 | 200 | 180 | 163 | 147 | 83 | 84 | 104 | 104 |  |  |  |  |
| DCS60x-0250-y1 | 250 | 225 | 204 | 184 | 104 | 105 | 130 | 131 |  |  |  |  |
| DCS60x-0270-61 | 270 | 245 | 220 | 200 |  |  |  |  | 169 | 172 |  |  |
| DCS60x-0350-y1 | 350 | 315 | 286 | 257 | 145 | 146 | 182 | 183 |  |  |  |  |
| DCS60x-0450-y1 | 450 | 405 | 367 | 330 | 187 | 188 | 234 | 235 | 281 | 284 |  |  |
| DCS60x-0520-y1 | 520 | 470 | 424 | 384 | 216 | 219 | 270 | 273 |  |  |  |  |
| DCS60x-0680-y1 | 680 | 610 | 555 | 500 | 282 | 284 | 354 | 354 |  |  |  |  |
| DCS60x-0820-y1 | 820 | 740 | 670 | 605 | 340 | 344 | 426 | 429 |  |  |  |  |
| DCS60x-1000-y1 | 1000 | 900 | 820 | 738 | 415 | 418 | 520 | 522 |  |  |  |  |
| DCS60x-0903-y1 | 900 | 900 | 734 | 734 |  |  |  |  | 563 | 630 | 648 | 720 |
| DCS60x-1203-y1 | 1200 | 1200 | 979 | 979 | 498 | 558 | 624 | 696 |  |  |  |  |
| DCS60x-1503-y1 | 1500 | 1500 | 1224 | 1224 | 623 | 698 | 780 | 870 | 938 | 1050 | 1080 | 1200 |
| DCS60x-2003-y1 | 2000 | 2000 | 1632 | 1632 | 830 | 930 | 1040 | 1160 |  | 1400 |  | 1600 |
| DCF60x-0025-y1 | 25 | 25 | 20 | 20 | 10 | 12 | 13 | 15 |  |  |  |  |
| DCF60x-0050-y1 | 50 | 50 | 41 | 41 | 21 | 23 | 26 | 29 |  |  |  |  |
| DCF60x-0075-y1 | 75 | 75 | 61 | 61 | 31 | 35 | 39 | 44 |  |  |  |  |
| DCF60x-0100-y1 | 100 | 100 | 82 | 82 | 42 | 47 | 52 | 58 |  |  |  |  |
| DCF60x-0200-y1 | 200 | 180 | 163 | 147 | 83 | 84 | 104 | 104 |  |  |  |  |
| DCF60x-0350-y1 | 350 | 315 | 286 | 257 | 145 | 146 | 182 | 183 |  |  |  |  |
| DCF60x-0450-y1 | 450 | 405 | 367 | 330 | 187 | 188 | 234 | 235 |  |  |  |  |
| DCF60x-0520-y1 | 520 | 470 | 424 | 384 | 216 | 219 | 270 | 273 |  |  |  |  |

Table 2.2/3: Table of DCS 600 / DCF 600 units - construction types C1, C2, A5

| Converter type $\rightarrow$ | $\mathrm{y} \rightarrow$ |  | $\mathrm{y}=4(400 \mathrm{~V})$ | $\mathrm{y}=5(500 \mathrm{~V})$ | $\mathrm{y}=6(600 \mathrm{~V})$ | y=7 (690 V) | $\mathbf{y = 8}(790 \mathrm{~V})$ | $y=9(1000 V)$ | $\mathrm{y}=1(1190 \mathrm{~V})$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | $\mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{DC}}[\mathrm{A}]$ | $\mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{AC}}[\mathrm{A}]$ | P [kW] | P [kW] | P [kW] | P [kW] | P [kW] | P [kW] | $\mathrm{P}[\mathrm{kW}]$ (1) |
| 2-Q converters |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| DCS601-1903-y1 | 1900 | 1550 |  |  |  |  | 1740 |  |  |
| DCS601-2053-y1 | 2050 | 1673 |  | 1190 | 1430 | 1640 |  |  |  |
| DCS601-2503-y1 | 2500 | 2040 | 1160 | 1450 | 1750 | 2000 | 2300 |  |  |
| DCS601-3003-y1 | 3000 | 2448 | 1395 | 1740 | 2090 | 2400 | 2750 |  |  |
| DCS601-2053-y1 | 2050 | 1673 |  |  |  |  |  | 2390 |  |
| DCS601-2603-y1 | 2600 | 2121 |  |  |  |  |  | 3030 | on request |
| DCS601-3303-y1 | 3300 | 2693 | 1540 | 1925 | 2310 | 2660 | 3040 | 3850 | on request |
| DCS601-4003-y1 | 4000 | 3264 | 1870 | 2330 | 2800 | 3220 | 3690 | 4670 | on request |
| DCS601-4803-y1 | 4800 | 3917 |  |  | 3360 | 3860 | 4420 |  |  |
| DCS601-5203-y1 | 5200 | 4243 | 2430 | 3030 |  |  |  |  |  |
| 4-Q converters |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| DCS602-1903-y1 | 1900 | 1550 |  |  |  |  | 1560 |  |  |
| DCS602-2053-y1 | 2050 | 1673 |  | 1070 | 1280 | 1470 |  |  |  |
| DCS602-2503-y1 | 2500 | 2040 | 1040 | 1300 | 1560 | 1800 | 2060 |  |  |
| DCS602-3003-y1 | 3000 | 2448 | 1250 | 1560 | 1880 | 2150 | 2470 |  |  |
| DCS602-2053-y1 | 2050 | 1673 |  |  |  |  |  | 2390 |  |
| DCS602-2603-y1 | 2600 | 2121 |  |  |  |  |  | 3030 | on request |
| DCS602-3303-y1 | 3300 | 2693 | 1375 | 1720 | 2060 | 2370 | 2720 | 3440 | on request |
| DCS602-4003-y1 | 4000 | 3264 | 1670 | 2080 | 2500 | 2875 | 3290 | 4170 | on request |
| DCS602-4803-y1 | 4800 | 3917 |  |  | 3000 | 3450 | 3950 |  |  |
| DCS602-5203-y1 | 5200 | 4243 | 2170 | 2710 |  |  |  |  |  |

(1) These converters are equipped with additional components. More information on request

Table 2.2/4: Table of DCS 600 units - construction type A6 / A7

(1) Busbar connection on the right side is optional

Example for the type designation: connection left DCS60x-5203-y1L; connection right DCS60x-5203-y1R)
(2) $\mathbf{x}=\mathbf{1} \rightarrow 2-\mathrm{Q} ; \mathbf{x = 2 \rightarrow 4 - Q ; ~} \mathbf{y}=4 \ldots 9 / 1 \rightarrow 400 \ldots 1000 \mathrm{~V} / 1190 \mathrm{~V}$ supply voltage
(3) Exhaust air must leave enclosure via air channel

also available as field supply converter DCF60x (for 500 V s . also table $2.2 / 3$ ). Data are the same as the armature current converter DCS60x
Table 2.2/5: Table of DCS 600 units
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### 2.3 DCS 600 Overload Capability

To match a drive system's components as efficiently as possible to the driven machine's load profile, the armature power converters DCS 600 can be dimensioned by means of the load cycle. Load cycles for driven machines have been defined in the IEC 146 or IEEE specifications, for example.
The currents for the DC I to DC IV types of load (see diagram on the following page) for the power converter modules are listed in the table below.

| Unit type | $I_{D C}$ continuous [A] | $\mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{DC} \\|}$ |  | $I_{D C I I I}$ |  | $\mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{DCIV}}$ |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | 100 \% 15 min | $\begin{gathered} 150 \text { \% } \\ 60 \mathrm{~s} \end{gathered}$ | 100 \% 15 min | $\begin{gathered} 150 \text { \% } \\ 120 \text { s } \end{gathered}$ | 100 \% 15 min | $\begin{gathered} 200 \% \\ 10 \mathrm{~s} \end{gathered}$ |
| $400 \mathrm{~V} / 500 \mathrm{~V}$ |  | [A] |  | [A] |  | [A] |  |
| DCS 60x-0025-41/51 | 25 | 24 | 36 | 23 | 35 | 24 | 48 |
| DCS 60x-0050-41/51 | 50 | 44 | 66 | 42 | 63 | 40 | 80 |
| DCS 60x-0075-41/51 | 75 | 60 | 90 | 56 | 84 | 56 | 112 |
| DCS 60x-0100-41/51 | 100 | 71 | 107 | 69 | 104 | 68 | 136 |
| DCS 601-0140-41/51 | 125 | 94 | 141 | 91 | 137 | 90 | 180 |
| DCS 602-0140-41/51 | 140 | 106 | 159 | 101 | 152 | 101 | 202 |
| DCS 601-0200-41/51 | 180 | 133 | 200 | 132 | 198 | 110 | 220 |
| DCS 602-0200-41/51 | 200 | 149 | 224 | 146 | 219 | 124 | 248 |
| DCS 601-0250-41/51 | 225 | 158 | 237 | 155 | 233 | 130 | 260 |
| DCS 602-0250-41/51 | 250 | 177 | 266 | 173 | 260 | 147 | 294 |
| DCS 601-0350-41/51 | 315 | 240 | 360 | 233 | 350 | 210 | 420 |
| DCS 602-0350-41/51 | 350 | 267 | 401 | 258 | 387 | 233 | 466 |
| DCS 601-0450-41/51 | 405 | 317 | 476 | 306 | 459 | 283 | 566 |
| DCS 602-0450-41/51 | 450 | 352 | 528 | 340 | 510 | 315 | 630 |
| DCS 601-0520-41/51 | 470 | 359 | 539 | 347 | 521 | 321 | 642 |
| DCS 602-0520-41/51 | 520 | 398 | 597 | 385 | 578 | 356 | 712 |
| DCS 601-0680-41/51 | 610 | 490 | 735 | 482 | 732 | 454 | 908 |
| DCS 602-0680-41/51 | 680 | 544 | 816 | 538 | 807 | 492 | 984 |
| DCS 601-0820-41/51 | 740 | 596 | 894 | 578 | 867 | 538 | 1076 |
| DCS 602-0820-41/51 | 820 | 664 | 996 | 648 | 972 | 598 | 1196 |
| DCS 601-1000-41/51 | 900 | 700 | 1050 | 670 | 1005 | 620 | 1240 |
| DCS 602-1000-41/51 | 1000 | 766 | 1149 | 736 | 1104 | 675 | 1350 |
| DCS 60x-1203-41/51 | 1200 | 888 | 1332 | 872 | 1308 | 764 | 1528 |
| DCS 60x-1503-41/51 | 1500 | 1200 | 1800 | 1156 | 1734 | 1104 | 2208 |
| DCS 60x-2003-41/51 | 2000 | 1479 | 2219 | 1421 | 2132 | 1361 | 2722 |
| DCS 60x-2053-51 | 2050 | 1550 | 2325 | 1480 | 2220 | 1450 | 2900 |
| DCS 601-2503-41/51 | 2500 | 1980 | 2970 | 1880 | 2820 | 1920 | 3840 |
| DCS 602-2503-41/51 | 2500 | 2000 | 3000 | 1930 | 2895 | 1790 | 3580 |
| DCS 601-3003-41/51 | 3000 | 2350 | 3525 | 2220 | 3330 | 2280 | 4560 |
| DCS 602-3003-41/51 | 3000 | 2330 | 3495 | 2250 | 3375 | 2080 | 4160 |
| DCS 60x-3303-41/51 | 3300 | 2416 | 3624 | 2300 | 3450 | 2277 | 4554 |
| DCS 60x-4003-41/51 | 4000 | 2977 | 4466 | 2855 | 4283 | 2795 | 5590 |
| DCS 60x-5203-41/51 | 5200 | 3800 | 5700 | 3669 | 5504 | 3733 | 7466 |
| $600 \mathrm{~V} / 690 \mathrm{~V}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| DCS 60x-0050-61 | 50 | 44 | 66 | 43 | 65 | 40 | 80 |
| DCS 601-0110-61 | 100 | 79 | 119 | 76 | 114 | 75 | 150 |
| DCS 602-0110-61 | 110 | 87 | 130 | 83 | 125 | 82 | 165 |
| DCS 601-0270-61 | 245 | 193 | 290 | 187 | 281 | 169 | 338 |
| DCS 602-0270-61 | 270 | 213 | 320 | 207 | 311 | 187 | 374 |
| DCS 601-0450-61 | 405 | 316 | 474 | 306 | 459 | 282 | 564 |
| DCS 602-0450-61 | 450 | 352 | 528 | 340 | 510 | 313 | 626 |
| DCS 60x-0903-61/71 | 900 | 684 | 1026 | 670 | 1005 | 594 | 1188 |
| DCS 60x-1503-61/71 | 1500 | 1200 | 1800 | 1104 | 1656 | 1104 | 2208 |
| DCS 601-2003-61/71 | 2000 | 1479 | 2219 | 1421 | 2132 | 1361 | 2722 |
| DCS 60x-2053-61/71 | 2050 | 1520 | 2280 | 1450 | 2175 | 1430 | 2860 |
| DCS 601-2503-61/71 | 2500 | 1940 | 2910 | 1840 | 2760 | 1880 | 3760 |
| DCS 602-2503-61/71 | 2500 | 1940 | 2910 | 1870 | 2805 | 1740 | 3480 |
| DCS 601-3003-61/71 | 3000 | 2530 | 3795 | 2410 | 3615 | 2430 | 4860 |
| DCS 602-3003-61/71 | 3000 | 2270 | 3405 | 2190 | 3285 | 2030 | 4060 |
| DCS 60x-3303-61/71 | 3300 | 2416 | 3624 | 2300 | 3450 | 2277 | 4554 |
| DCS 60x-4003-61/71 | 4000 | 3036 | 4554 | 2900 | 4350 | 2950 | 5900 |
| DCV 60x-4803-61/71 | 4800 | 3734 | 5601 | 3608 | 5412 | 3700 | 7400 |
| 790 V |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| DCS 60x-1903-81 | 1900 | 1500 | 2250 | 1430 | 2145 | 1400 | 2800 |
| DCS 601-2503-81 | 2500 | 1920 | 2880 | 1820 | 2730 | 1860 | 3720 |
| DCS 602-2503-81 | 2500 | 1910 | 2865 | 1850 | 2775 | 1710 | 3420 |
| DCS 601-3003-81 | 3000 | 2500 | 3750 | 2400 | 3600 | 2400 | 4800 |
| DCS 602-3003-81 | 3000 | 2250 | 3375 | 2160 | 3240 | 2000 | 4000 |
| DCS 60x-3303-81 | 3300 | 2655 | 3983 | 2540 | 3810 | 2485 | 4970 |
| DCS 60x-4003-81 | 4000 | 3036 | 4554 | 2889 | 4334 | 2933 | 5866 |
| DCS 60x-4803-81 | 4800 | 3734 | 5601 | 3608 | 5412 | 3673 | 7346 |
| 1000 V |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| DCS 60x-2053-91 | 2050 | 1577 | 2366 | 1500 | 2250 | 1471 | 2942 |
| DCS 60x-2603-91 | 2600 | 2000 | 3000 | 1900 | 2850 | 1922 | 3844 |
| DCS 60x-3303-91 | 3300 | 2551 | 3827 | 2428 | 3642 | 2458 | 4916 |
| DCS 60x-4003-91 | 4000 | 2975 | 4463 | 2878 | 4317 | 2918 | 5836 |
| 1190 V |  |  |  | Data | quest |  |  |

$x=1 \rightarrow 2-Q ; x=2 \rightarrow 4-Q$

Table 2.3/1:
Power converter module currents with corresponding load cycles.
The characteristics are based on an ambient temperature of max. $40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ and an elevation of max. 1000 m a.s.l.

## Types of load

| Load cycle | Load for converter | Typical applications | Load cycle |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| DC I | $\mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{DC}, ~}$ continuous ( $\mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{dN}}$ ) | pumps, fans |  |
| DC II | $I_{D C \\|}$ for 15 min and $1,5{ }^{*} \mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{DCII}}$ for 60 s | extruders, conveyor belts |  |
| DC III * | $\mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{DC} \mid \mathrm{II}}$ for 15 min and $1,5^{*} I_{\text {DC III }}$ for 120 s | extruders, conveyor belts |  |
| DC IV * | $I_{\text {DC IV }}$ for 15 min and $2{ }^{*} I_{\text {DCIV }}$ for 10 s |  |  |

* Load cycle is not identical with menu item Duty cycle in DCSize!

Table 2.3/2: Definition of the load cycles

If the driven machine's load cycle does not correspond to one of the examples listed, you can determine the necessary power converter using the DCSize software program.

This program can be run under Microsoft ${ }^{\circledR}$ Windows, and enables you to dimension the motor and the power converter, taking types of load (load cycle), ambient temperature, site elevation, etc. into account. The design result will be presented in tables, charts, and can be printed out as well.

To facilitate the start-up procedure as much as possible the converter's software is structured similar as the inputs made at the program. Because of that many of the data can be directly utilized at the converter like high current, line voltage and others.


Fig. 2.3/1: Entry screen of DCSize.
Microsoft is a registered trademark. Windows is a designation of the Microsoft Corporation.

### 2.4 Field Supply

## General data

- Currents from 6 to 520 A .
- Minimum field current monitor.
- Integrated or external field power converter or in a completely separate cabinet.
- 2-phase or 3-phase model.
- Fully digital control (except SDCS-FEX-1).

We recommend integrating an autotransformer in the field power converter's supply to adjust the AC input voltage to the field voltage, to reduce the voltage and current ripple of the field.

## Field converter types

## SDCS-FEX-1

- Diode bridge.
- 6 A rated current.
- Internal non adjustable minimum field current monitor.
- Construction and components have been designed for an insulation voltage of 600 V AC .
- Output voltage $\mathrm{U}_{\mathrm{A}}$ :

$$
\begin{aligned}
& U_{A}=U_{V} *\left(\frac{100 \%+T O L}{100 \%}\right) * 0.9 \\
& \text { TOL }=\text { tolerance of line voltage in } \% \\
& U_{\mathrm{V}}=\text { Line voltage }
\end{aligned}
$$

- Recommendation:

Field voltage $-0.9^{*} \mathrm{U}_{\mathrm{v}}$


SDCS-FEX-1

All field power converters (except for the SDCS-FEX1) are controlled by the armature converter via a serial link with a speed of 62.5 kBaud . The link serves to parameterize, control and diagnose the field power converter and thus provides an exact control. Moreover, it enables you to control an internal (SDCS-FEX2 A ) and an external (DCF 601/602/503A/504A) or two external field supply units ( $2 \times$ DCF 601/602/ 503A/504A). The respective software function required is available in every DC power converter.

## SDCS-FEX-2A

- Half controlled thyristor/diode bridge (1-Q)
- Microprocessor control, with the electronic system being supplied by the armature converter.
- Construction and components have been designed for an insulation voltage of 600 V AC .
- Fast-response excitation is possible with an appropriate voltage reserve; de-excitation takes place by field time constant.
- Output voltage $\mathrm{U}_{\mathrm{A}}$ :
$U_{A}=U_{V} *\left(\frac{100 \%+T O L}{100 \%}\right) * 0.9$
TOL = tolerance of line voltage in \%
$\mathrm{U}_{\mathrm{v}}=$ Line voltage
- Recommendation:

Field voltage 0.6 to $0.8 * \mathrm{U}_{\mathrm{V}}$


SDCS-FEX-2A

## DCF 503A

- Half controlled thyristor/diode bridge (1-Q).
- Microprocessor control with the control electronics being supplied separately ( $115 \ldots 230 \mathrm{~V} / 1-\mathrm{ph}$ ).
- Construction and components have been designed for an insulation voltage of 690 V AC .
- Output voltage $\mathrm{U}_{\mathrm{A}}$ :

$$
\begin{aligned}
& U_{A}=U_{V} *\left(\frac{100 \%+T O L}{100 \%}\right) * 0.9 \\
& \text { TOL }=\text { tolerance of line voltage in } \% \\
& U_{\mathrm{V}}=\text { Line voltage }
\end{aligned}
$$

- Recommendation:

Field voltage 0.6 to $0.8 * \mathrm{U}_{\mathrm{V}}$

## DCF 504A

- Fully controlled antiparallel thyristor bridges (4-Q).
- With this unit fast response excitation / de-excitation and field reversal is possible. For fast response excitation an appropriate voltage reserve is necessary.
In steady-state condition, the fully controlled bridge runs in half controlled mode to keep the voltage ripple as low as possible. With a fast changing field current, the bridge runs in fully controlled mode.
- Same design as DCF 503A


## DCF 600

This field power converter is used mainly for armature converters with rated currents of 2050 to 5200 A . It is a modified armature circuit converter.

- Output voltage $\mathrm{U}_{\mathrm{A}}$ respectively $\mathrm{U}_{\mathrm{dmax} 2-\mathrm{Q}}$ : see table 2.2/1.
- Recommendation:

Field voltage 0.5 to $1.1{ }^{*} \mathrm{U}_{\mathrm{V}}$

- The three-phase field supply converters DCF 600 needs a separate active overvoltage protection unit DCF 506 for protecting the power part against too high voltages.
The overvoltage protection unit DCF 506 is suitable for 2-Q converters DCF 601 and for 4-Q converters DCF 602.
Assignment Field supply converter to Overvoltage protection unit

| Field supply converter <br> for motor fields | Overvoltage Protection |
| :--- | :--- |
| DCF60x-0025-51 <br> DCF60x-0140-51 | DCF506-0140-51 |
| DCF60x-0200-51 <br> $\ldots$ | DCF506-0520-51 |
| DCF60x-0520-51 |  |$\quad$|  |
| :--- |




DCF506-140-51, without cover

| Unit type | Output current $\mathrm{IDC}^{(1)}$ [A] | Supply voltage [V] | Installation site | Remarks |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| SDCS-FEX-1-0006 <br> SDCS-FEX-2A-0016 | $\begin{aligned} & 0.02 \ldots 6 \\ & 0.3 \ldots 16 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 110 \mathrm{~V}-15 \% \ldots .500 \mathrm{~V} / 1-\mathrm{ph}+10 \% \\ & 110 \mathrm{~V}-15 \% \ldots .500 \mathrm{~V} / 1-\mathrm{ph}+10 \% \end{aligned}$ | internal internal | external fuse, $6 \mathrm{~A} \Rightarrow \mathrm{I}_{\text {Frated }}$ <br> ext. fuse, reactor; for $\mathrm{C} 1: 0.3$... $8 \mathrm{~A} \oplus$ (1) not to be used for $\mathrm{A} 6 / \mathrm{A} 7$ mod.! |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { DCF 503A-0050 } \\ & \text { DCF 504A-0050 } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.3 . .50 \\ & 0.3 \ldots 50 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l} 110 \mathrm{~V}-15 \% \ldots .500 \mathrm{~V} / 1-\mathrm{ph}+10 \% \\ 110 \mathrm{~V}-15 \% \ldots . .500 \mathrm{~V} / 1-\mathrm{ph}+10 \% \end{array}$ | external external | auxiliary supply (115...230V) if necessary via matching transformer; external fuse; Dimensions HxWxD: 370x125x342 [mm] |
| DCF 60x-xxxx-41/51 | $\begin{gathered} \text { see table } \\ 2.2 / 2 \end{gathered}$ | 200V...500V/3-ph | external | are based on the hardware of the DCS 600 and additional hardware components (DCF 506); auxiliary supply (115/230 V) |

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### 2.5 Options for DCS 600 MultiDrive converter modules

## In-/output signals

The converter can be connected in 4 different ways to a control unit via analogue/digital links. Only one of the four choices can be used at the same time. In


Fig. 2.5/1: I/O's via SDCS-CON-2

| Analogue I/O's: | standard |
| :--- | :--- |
| Digital I/O's: | not isolated |
| Encoder input: | not isolated |



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Fig. 2.5/3: I/O's via SDCS-CON-2 and SDCS-IOB-3
Analogue I/O's:
digital I/O's:
encoder input:
current source for:
more input capacity not isolated isolated PT100/PTC element
addition to this an extension of I/O's by SDCS-IOE 1 is possible.


Fig. 2.5/2: I/O's via SDCS-CON-2 and SDCS-IOB-2 Analogue I/O's: digital I/O's: standard all isolated by means of optocoupler/relay; the signal status is indicated by LED


Fig. 2.5/4: I/O's via SDCS-IOB-2 and SDCS-IOB-3 Analogue I/O's: digital I/O's:
current source for:
more input capacity all isolated by means of optocoupler/relay; the signal status is indicated by LED PT100/PTC element

Mechanical system integrated in control board

## Terminals

Screw type terminals for finely stranded wires up to $2.5 \mathrm{~mm}^{2}$

## Functionality

$\Rightarrow 1$ tacho input
Resolution: 12 bit + sign; differential input; common mode range $\pm 20 \mathrm{~V}$
3 ranges from 8...30...90... 270 VDC with $n_{\max }$
$\Rightarrow 4$ analogue inputs
Range -10...0...+10 V, $4 . .20 \mathrm{~mA}, 0 \ldots 20 \mathrm{~mA}$
All as differential inputs; $R_{E}=200 \mathrm{k} \Omega$; time constant of smoothing capacitor $\leq 2 \mathrm{~ms}$
Input 1: Resolution: 12 bit + sign; common mode range $\pm 20 \mathrm{~V}$
Inputs 2, 3, 4: Resolution: 11 bit + sign; common mode range $\pm 40 \mathrm{~V}$
Current source for PTC element evaluation via jumper and input 2

↔ 2 outputs
$+10 \mathrm{~V},-10 \mathrm{~V}, \mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{A}} \leq 5 \mathrm{~mA}$; sustained short-circuit-proof
voltage supply for reference potentiometer
↔ 1 analogue output
bipolar current actual - from power section; decoupled
$\mathrm{IdN}= \pm 3 \mathrm{~V} ; \mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{A}} \leq 5 \mathrm{~mA}$, short-circuit-proof
↔ 2 analogue outputs
Range -10...0...+10 V; $I_{A} \leq 5 \mathrm{~mA}$
Output signal and scaling can be selected by means of software
Resolution: 11 bit + sign
$\Rightarrow 1$ pulse generator input
Voltage supply for $5 \mathrm{~V} / 12 \mathrm{~V} / 24 \mathrm{~V}$ pulse generators (sustained short-circuit-proof)
Output current with $\quad 5 \mathrm{~V}: \mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{A}} \leq 0.25 \mathrm{~A}$
$12 \mathrm{~V}: \mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{A}} \leq 0.2 \mathrm{~A}$
$24 \mathrm{~V}: \mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{A}} \leq 0.2 \mathrm{~A}$
Input range: $\quad 12 \mathrm{~V} / 24 \mathrm{~V}$ : asymmetrical and differential 5 V : differential
Pulse generator as 13 mA current source: differential
Line termination (impedance 120 $\Omega$ ), if selected
max. input frequency $\leq 300 \mathrm{kHz}$

## $\Rightarrow 8$ digital inputs

The functions can be selected by means of software.
Input voltage: $0 \ldots 8 \mathrm{~V} \Rightarrow$ " 0 signal", $16 \ldots 60 \mathrm{~V} \Rightarrow$ "1 signal"
Time constant of smoothing capacitor: 10 ms
$R_{E}=15 \mathrm{k} \Omega$
The signal refers to the unit housing potential.
Auxiliary voltage for digital inputs: $+48 \mathrm{VDC}, \leq 50 \mathrm{~mA}$, sustained short-circuit-proof

## ৫ 7+1 digital outputs

The function can be selected by means of software.
7 outputs: relay driver with free-wheeling diode, total current limitation $\leq 160 \mathrm{~mA}$; short-circuit-proof.
1 relay output - on power board SDCS-POW-1 (N.O. contact:
AC: $\leq 250 \mathrm{~V} / \leq 3$ A / DC: $\leq 24 \mathrm{~V} / \leq 3 \mathrm{~A}$ or $\leq 115 / 230 \mathrm{~V} / \leq 0.3 \mathrm{~A}$ ) protected by VDR component.

Mechanical system always external, outside the module

## Terminals

Screw type terminals for finely stranded wires up to $2.5 \mathrm{~mm}^{2}$

## Functionality of SDCS-IOB-3

$\Rightarrow 1$ tacho input
Resolution: 12 bit + sign; differential input; common mode range $\pm 20 \mathrm{~V}$ Range 8 V - with $\mathrm{n}_{\text {max }}$; if higher tacho voltages are in use tacho adaptation board PS 5311 is needed.

## $\Rightarrow 4$ analogue inputs

All as differential inputs; time constant of smoothing capacitor $\leq 2 \mathrm{~ms}$ Input 1: Range -10 V...0...+10 V; -20 mA...0...+20 mA; 4... 20 mA unipolar; $\mathrm{R}_{\mathrm{E}}=200 \mathrm{k} \Omega / 500 \Omega / 500 \Omega$; Resolution: 12 bit + sign; common mode range $\pm 20 \mathrm{~V}$
Inputs 2+3: Range see input 1, in addition -1 V ... $0 \ldots+1 \mathrm{~V}$
$R_{E}=200 \mathrm{k} \Omega / 500 \Omega / 500 \Omega / 20 \mathrm{k} \Omega$; Resolution: 11 bit + sign; common mode range with $-1 \mathrm{~V} . .0 \ldots+1 \mathrm{~V}$ range $\pm 10 \mathrm{~V}$, otherwise $\pm 40 \mathrm{~V}$ Input 4: Range see input 1
$R_{E}=200 \mathrm{k} \Omega / 500 \Omega / 500 \Omega$; Resolution: 11 bit + sign; common mode range $\pm 40 \mathrm{~V}$
$\Rightarrow$ Residual current detection in combination with analogue input 4 (sum of phase currents $\neq 0$ )
$\leftrightarrow \quad 2$ outputs
$+10 \mathrm{~V},-10 \mathrm{~V} ; \mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{A}} \leq 5 \mathrm{~mA}$; sustained short-circuit-proof voltage supply for reference potentiometer
$\hookleftarrow 1$ analogue output
Bipolar current actual - from power section; decoupled
$\mathrm{IdN}= \pm 3 \mathrm{~V}($ at gain $=1) ; \mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{A}} \leq 5 \mathrm{~mA} ; \mathrm{U}_{\text {Amax }}=10 \mathrm{~V}$; gain can be adjusted by means of a potentiometer between 0.5 and 5 ; short-circuit-proof
↔ 2 analogue outputs
Range -10...0...+10 V; $\mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{A}} \leq 5 \mathrm{~mA}$; short-circuit-proof
Output signal and scaling can be selected by means of software Resolution: 11 bit + sign
$\leftrightarrow \quad$ Current source for PT 100 or PTC element
$\mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{A}}=5 \mathrm{~mA} / 1.5 \mathrm{~mA}$
$\Rightarrow 1$ pulse generator input
Voltage supply, output current, input range: see SDCS-CON-2 Inputs electrically isolated from 0 V (housing) by means of optocoupler and voltage source.

Functionality of SDCS-IOB-2x

## 3 different designs available:

O SDCS-IOB-21 inputs for 24... 48 V DC; $R_{E}=4.7 \mathrm{k} \Omega$
O SDCS-IOB-22 inputs for $115 \mathrm{VAC} ; R_{E}=22 \mathrm{k} \Omega$
O SDCS-IOB-23 inputs for $230 \mathrm{VAC} ; \mathrm{R}_{\mathrm{E}}=47 \mathrm{k} \Omega$

## Terminals

Screw type terminals up to $4 \mathrm{~mm}^{2}$
$\Rightarrow 8$ digital inputs
The functions can be selected by means of software.
The signal status is indicated by LED.
All isolated by means of optocouplers.
Input voltage: $\quad$ IOB-21:0... $8 \mathrm{~V} \Rightarrow$ " 0 signal", $18 \ldots 60 \mathrm{~V} \Rightarrow " 1$ sig." IOB-22:0...20 V $\Rightarrow$ " 0 signal", $60 \ldots 130 \mathrm{~V} \Rightarrow " 1$ sig. IOB-23:0...40 V $\Rightarrow$ " 0 signal", $90 \ldots 250 \mathrm{~V} \Rightarrow$ " 1 sig.
Filter time constant: 10 ms (channels $1 \ldots 6$ ); 2 ms (channels $7+8$ ) Auxiliary voltage for digital inputs: +48 V DC; $\leq 50 \mathrm{~mA}$; sustained short-circuit-proof; referenced to the unit housing potential.
$\hookleftarrow 8$ digital outputs
The functions can be selected by means of software.
The signal status is indicated by LED.
6 of them potential isolated by relay (N.O. contact: AC: $\leq 250 \mathrm{~V} / \leq 3 \mathrm{~A} /$ DC: $\leq 24 \mathrm{~V} / \leq 3 \mathrm{~A}$ or $\leq 115 / 230 \mathrm{~V} / \leq 0.3 \mathrm{~A}$ ), protected by VDR component. 2 of them potential isolated by optocoupler, protected by zener diode (open collector) 24 V DC external, $\mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{A}} \leq 50 \mathrm{~mA}$.

## Serial interfaces

There are various serial interface options available for operation, commissioning, diagnosis and controlling. For the control and display panel CDP 312 are serial connections X33:/X34: on the SDCS-CON-2 available. Three additional serial interfaces are available on the SDCS-AMC-DC 2 board.
These interfaces use plastic or HCS optical fibres. Channel 3 is used for drive/PC interfacing. Channel 0 for fieldbus module interfacing or communication to the overriding control system. Channel 2 is used for Master-Follower link or for I/O extension. All three serial interfaces are independent from each other.

Different SDCS-AMC 2 boards are available to adapt optical cables, cable length and serial interfaces. The different SDCS-AMC 2 boards are equipped with 10 or 5 Mbaud optical transmitter and receiver devices.
A few basic rules must be considered:

- Never connect 5 Mbaud and 10 Mbaud devices.
- 5 Mbaud can handle only plastic fibre optic.
- 10 Mbaud can handle plastic or HCS cable.
- The branching unit NDBU 95 extends the maximum distance.
- The maximum distance and suitable configuration can be found in the manual Configuration Instructions NDBU 85/95; Doc no.: 3ADW000100.


Fieldbus modules Nxxx ( CHO ) require the SDCS-AMC-DC Classic 2 board - all others (FCI, AC80...) require the SDCS-AMC-DC 2 board.

Fig. 2.5/5: Options for serial communication

## Operation by panel

## Panel location

There are different possibilities for mounting the panel:

- On the converter module.
- With MultiDrive door mounting kit.


## LED Monitoring Display

If the MultiDrive door Mounting kit is used it is possible to insert up to three LED monitoring displays for indicating status as run, ready and fault and a selectable parameter indicator ( $0 . .150 \%$ ) per drive. The display is connected to the SDCS-CON-2 board (X33:/X34:) or to the panel socket NDPI through a universal Modbus link.


Fig. 2.5/6: LED Monitoring Display


Fig. 2.5/7: Connection of the LED Monitoring Display

## Panel (control and display panel)

The CDP 312 control and display panel communicates with the power converter via a serial connection in accordance with the RS 485 standard at a transmission rate of 9.6 kBaud . It is an option for the converter unit. After completion of commissioning, the panel is not necessarily required for diagnostic. The basic unit has a 7 -segment display indicating errors.

## Features

- 16 membrane pushbuttons in three function groups
- LCD display has four lines with 20 characters each
- Language: English
- Options for the CDP 312:
- cable, separated from the power converter for utilization; 3 m long
- kit for mounting the panel in the switchgear cubicle door


Twin arrow keys are used to change the group. In the parameter and reference presetting modes, you can alter the parameter value or the reference setting ten times faster by means of the twin arrow keys than by means of the single arrow key.

in local mode switches the main contactor on.

## Arrow keys

are used to select parameters within a group. You alter the parameter value or the reference setting in the parameter and reference presetting modes. In the feedback signal display mode, you select the line you want.

Start
starts the drive in local mode.

Stop
shuts the drive down if you are in local mode.

Reference
is used to activate the reference presetting mode.

Off
in local mode switches the main contactor off.

Fig. 2.5/8: Function keys and various displays on the removable control and display panel.

## Operation by PC

## Components required:

- Plastic optical fibre for distances up to 20 m .
- Network up to 200 drives (same as for ACS 600).
- HCS optical fibre cable up to 200 m .

See separate manual Configuration Instructions NDBU 85/95; Doc no.: 3ADW000100.

## Functionality:

- DriveWindow software package ${ }^{(1)}$ for commissioning, diagnosis, maintenance and trouble shooting; structure of connections see Technical Data; Doc no.: 3ADW000165.
System requirements/recommendation:
- PC (IBM-compatible) with 486 processor or higher (min. 50 MHz ).
- 8 MB RAM.
- DOS version 5.0 or later.
- Windows NT4.0, WIN 2000, WIN XP
- VGA monitor.
- CD-ROM drive.
- PCMCIA slot or PCI/PCMCIA bridge.

In addition to the options provided by the CDP 312 control and display panel, there are further functions available, and these are described on the following page.

## Drive control

Components required:

- Plastic optical fibre for distances up to 15 m .
- Field bus module Nxxx-xx
- FCI (CI810)
- AC80 (PM825)
- AC800 M


## Functionality:

Depends on the used module, interface e.g. to:

- PROFIBUS with NPBA-12
- MODBUS with NMBA-01
- AF100 with FCI (CI810)
- AC80 (PM825) or
- AC800 M
- further modules on request

You will find more detailed information on data exchange in the specific PLC or fieldbus module documentation.

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## Features

- Easy-to-use tool for commissioning and maintenance.
- Several drives connected and monitored at the same time.
- Monitor, edit or save signals and parameters, clear graphical presentation.
- High speed communication between PC and drive
- Versatile back-up functions.


## DriveWindow 2.xx <br> Windows ${ }^{\text {TM }}$-based, user-friendly

ABB's DriveWindow is an advanced, easy-to-use tool for the commissioning and maintenance of drive systems in different industries. Its host of features and clear, graphical presentation of the operation make it a valuable addition to your system providing information necessary for troubleshooting, maintenance and service, as wellas training.

DriveWindow is fully 32 bit and runs in the newer Microsoft ${ }^{\circledR}$ Windows environments such as WIN NT / 2000 / XP.

With DriveWindow the user is able to follow the cooperation of twoor more drives simultaneously by collecting the actual values from the drives onto a single screen or printout.

Additionally, the client part of DriveWindow may reside on one Local Area Network PC, and the server side on another PC closer to the drives. This enables plant-wide monitoring to be easily accomplished with two PCs.

## Powerful and versatile

- DriveWindow can access all drives connected to the high speed fiber optic network see manuals:
- Configuration Instructions NDBU-85/95 (3ADW000100).
- NDBU-85/95 Branching Units (3BFE64285513).
- DDCS Cabling and Branching (3AFE63988235).
- Signal values can be viewed as graphs from the drive/drives.
- A screenful of signals and parameters from the drive can be monitored and edited at one time (off-line or on-line).
- View data collected and stored in the drive.
- Fault diagnosis; DriveWindow indicates the status of drives, and also reads fault history data from the drive.
- Remote monitoring, plant wide monitoring with two PCs.
- Back-up of drive parameters; in fault situations the file can be easily reloaded, resulting in time savings.
- Back-up parameters or software from the drive into PC files. This version allows the entire control board content to be saved and restored later even to empty control boards.
DriveWindow is part of the Drive ${ }^{\text {IT }}$ folder of the Industrial ${ }^{\text {IT }}$.


### 2.6 Options

## Line reactors <br> for armature (DCS 60x) and field (DCF 60x) supply

When thyristor power converters operate, the line voltage is short-circuited during commutation from one thyristor to the next. This operation causes voltage dips in the mains. For the connection of a power converter system to the mains, a decision is made between the following configurations:


## Configuration A

When using the power converter, a minimum of impedance is required to ensure proper performance of the snubber circuit. A line reactor can be used to meet this minimum impedance requirement. The value must therefore not drop below $1 \% \mathrm{u}_{\mathrm{k}}$ (relative impedance voltage). It should not exceed $10 \% u_{k}$, due to considerable voltage drops which would then occur.

## Line



## Configuration B

If special requirements have to be met at the connecting point, different criteria must be applied for selecting a line reactor. These requirements are often defined as a voltage dip in percent of the nominal supply voltage.
The combined impedance of $\mathrm{Z}_{\text {Line }}$ and $\mathrm{Z}_{\mathrm{LR}}$ constitute the total series impedance of the installation. The ratio between the line impedance and the line reactor impedance determines the voltage dip at the connecting point. In such cases line chokes with an impedance around $4 \%$ are often used.


## Configuration C

If an isolation transformer is used, it is possible to comply with certain connecting conditions per Configuration B without using an additional line reactor. The condition described in Configuration A will then likewise be satisfied, since the $u_{k}$ is $>1 \%$.

## Configuration C1



If 2 or more converters should be supplied by one transformer the final configuration depends on the number of drives in use and their power capability. Configuration A or B has to be used which are based on commutation chokes, if the drive system consists of $\mathrm{C} 1, \mathrm{C} 2$ or A5 converters. In case only two converters type A6 / A7 (A6 + A6, A6 + A7, A7 + A7) are involved no commutation chokes are necessary because the design of these converters is adapted to that wiring.

## With reference to the power converter:

The line reactors listed in table (2.6/1)

- have been allocated to the units nominal current
- are independent of converter's voltage classification; at some converter types the same line choke is used up to 690 V line voltage
- are based on a duty cycle
- can be used for DCS 600 as well as for DCF 600 converters

You will find further information in publication: Technical Guide chapter: Line reactors

## Line reactors L1

| DCS Type <br> $400 V-690 V$ <br> $50 / 60 \mathrm{~Hz}$ | Line choke <br> type for <br> configur. A | Design <br> Fig. | Line choke <br> type for <br> configur. B | Design <br> Fig. |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| DCS60x-0025-41/51 | ND01 | 1 | ND401 | 4 |
| DCS60x-0050-41/51 | ND02 | 1 | ND402 | 4 |
| DCS60x-0000-61 | NDD3 | 1 | on request | - |
| DCS6x-0075-41/51 | ND04 | 1 | ND403 | 5 |
| DCS60x-0100-41/51 | ND06 | 1 | ND404 | 5 |
| DCS60x-0110-61 | ND05 | 1 | on request | - |
| DCS60x-0140-41/51 | ND06 | 1 | ND405 | 5 |
| DCS60x-0200-41/51 | ND07 | 2 | ND406 | 5 |
| DCS6x-0050-41/51 | ND07 | 2 | ND407 | 5 |
| DCS60x-0270-61 | ND08 | 2 | on request | - |
| DCS60x-0350-41/51 | ND09 | 2 | ND408 | 5 |
| DCS60x-0450-41/51 | ND10 | 2 | ND409 | 5 |
| DCS60x-0450-61 | ND11 | 2 | on request | - |
| DCS6x-0520-41/51 | ND10 | 2 | ND410 | 5 |
| DCS60x-0680-41/51 | ND12 | 2 | ND411 | 5 |
| DCS601-0820-41/51 | ND12 | 2 | ND412 | 5 |
| DCS602-0820-41/51 | ND13 | 3 | ND412 | 5 |
| DCS60x-1000-41/51 | ND13 | 3 | ND413 | 5 |
| DCS60x-0903-61/71 | ND13 | 3 | on request | - |
| DCS60x-1203-41/51 | ND14 | 3 | on request | - |
| DCS60x-1503-41/51/61/71 | ND15 | 3 | on request | - |
| DCS60x-2003-41/51 | ND16 | 3 | on request | - |
| DCS601-2003-61/71 | ND16 * | 3 | on request | - |

* with forced cooling

Table 2.6/1: Line reactors (for more information see publication Technical Data)


Fig. 1


Fig. 2


Fig. 3


Fig. 4


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## Aspects of fusing for the armature-circuit and field supplies of DC drives

## General

## Unit configuration

Protection elements such as fuses or overcurrent trips are used whenever overcurrents cannot entirely be ruled out. In some configurations, this will entail the following questions: firstly, at what point should which protective element be incorporated? And secondly, in the event of what faults will the element in question provide protection against damage?


Fig. 2.6/1 Arrangement of the switch-off elements in the armature-circuit converter

You will find further information in publication:
Technical Guide chapter: Aspects for fusing

## Conclusion for the armature supply

Due to cost saving standard fuses are used instead of the more expensive semiconductor fuses at some applications. Under normal and stable operating conditions, this is understandable and comprehensible, as long as fault scenarios can be ruled out.

In the event of a fault, however, the saving may cause very high consequential costs. Exploding power semiconductors may not only destroy the power converter, but also cause fires.

Adequate protection against short-circuit and earth fault, as laid down in the EN50178 standard, is possible only with appropriate semiconductor fuses.

## ABB's recommendations



Complies with Basic Principles on:
1 - Explosion hazard yes
2 - Earth fault yes
3 - "Hard" networks yes
4 - Spark-quenching gap yes
5 - Short-circuit yes
$6-2 Q$ regenerative yes

## Conclusion for the field supply

Basically, similar conditions apply for both field supply and armature-circuit supply. Depending on the power converter used (diode bridge, half-controlled bridge, fully controlled 4-quadrant bridge), some of the fault sources may not always be applicable. Due to special system conditions, such as supply via an autotransformer or an isolating transformer, new protection conditions may additionally apply.

The following configurations are relatively frequent:
In contrast to the armature-circuit supply, fuses are never used on the DC side for the field supply, since a fuse trip might under certain circumstances lead to greater damage than would the cause tripping the fuse in the first place (small, but long-lasting overcurrent; fuse ageing; contact problems; etc.).

Semiconductor fuse F3.1 (super-fast acting) should be used, if conditions similar to those for armature-circuit supply are to apply, like for example protection of the field supply unit and the field winding.


Fig 2.6/2 Configuration for field supplies
The F3.2 and F3.3 fuse types serve as line protectors and cannot protect the field supply unit. Only pure HRC fuses or miniature circuit-breakers may be used. Semiconductor fuses would be destroyed, for example, by the transformer's starting current inrush.


Fig 2.6/3 Configurations for field supplies

## Semiconductor type F1 fuses and fuse holders for AC and DC power lines (DCS 601 /DCS 602 - DCF 601/DCF 602)

The converter units are subdivided into two groups:

- Unit sizes C1 and C2 with rated currents up to 1000 A require external fuses.
- In unit sizes A5, A6 and A7 with rated currents of 900 A to 5200 A , the semiconductor fuses are installed internally (no additional external semiconductor fuses are needed).
The table on the right assigns the AC fuse type to the converter type. In case the converter should be equipped with DC fuses according to the hints use the same type of fuse used on the AC side now in the plus and minus line. Blade type fuses are used for all the converters construction type C 1 and C 2

| Type of converter | Type | Fuse holder |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| DCS60x-0025-41/51 | 170 M 1564 | OFAX 00 S3L |
| DCS60x-0050-41/51 | 170 M 1566 | OFAX 00 S3L |
| DCS60x-0050-61 | 170 M 1566 | OFAX 00 S3L |
| DCS60x-0075-41/51 | 170 M 1568 | OFAX 00 S3L |
| DCS60x-0100-51 | 170 M 3815 | OFAX 1 S3 |
| DCS60x-0110-61 | 170M 3815 | OFAX 1 S3 |
| DCS60x-0140-41/51 | 170 M 3815 | OFAX 1 S3 |
| DCS60x-0200-41/51 | 170 M 3816 | OFAX 1 S3 |
| DCS60x-0250-41/51 | 170 M 3817 | OFAX 1 S3 |
| DCS60x-0270-61 | 170 M 3819 | OFAX 1 S3 |
| DCS60x-0350-41/51 | 170 M 5810 | OFAX 2 S3 |
| DCS60x-0450-41/51/61 | 170 M 6811 | OFAS B 3 |
| DCS60x-0520-41/51 | 170 M 6811 | OFAS B 3 |
| DCS60x-0680-41/51 | 170 M 6813 | OFAS B 3 |
| DCS60x-0820-41/51 | 170 M 6813 | OFAS B 3 |
| DCS60x-1000-41/51 | 170 M 6166 | 3x 170H 3006 |

Table 2.6/2: Fuses and fuse holders (details see Technical Data) except the biggest one.

## Fuses F3.x and fuse holders for 2-phase field supply

Depending on the protection strategy different types of fuses are to be used. The fuses are sized according to the nominal current of the field supply device. If the field supply unit is connected to two phases of the network, two fuses should be used; in case the unit is connected to one phase and neutral only one fuse at the phase can be used. Table 2.6/ 3 lists the fuses currents with respect to table 2.6/2.
The fuses can be sized according to the maximum field current. In this case take the fuse, which fits to the field current levels.

| Field conv. | Field <br> current | F3.1 | F3.2 | F 3.3 |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| SDCS-FEX-1 <br> SDCS-FEX-2A | $I_{F} \leq 6 \mathrm{~A}$ | 170 M 1558 | OFAA 00 H10 | 10 A |
| SDCS-FEX-2A | $\mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{F}} \leq 12 \mathrm{~A}$ | 170 M 1559 | OFAA 00 H16 | 16 A |
| SDCS-FEX-2A <br> DCF 503A <br> DCF 504A | $I_{F} \leq 16 \mathrm{~A}$ | 170 M 1561 | OFAA 00 H25 | 25 A |
| DCF 503A <br> DCF 504A | $\mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{F}} \leq 30 \mathrm{~A}$ | 170 M 1564 | OFAA 00 H50 | 50 A |
| DCF 503A <br> DCF 504A | $\mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{F}} \leq 50 \mathrm{~A}$ | 170 M 1565 | OFAA 00 H63 | 63 A |
| Type of protection <br> elements | Semiconduct. <br> type fuse for <br> fuse holder <br> type OFAX 00 | LV HRC type <br> for 690 V; fuse <br> hold. OFAX 00 | circuit breaker <br> for 500 V or <br> 690 V |  |

Table 2.6/3: Fuses and fuse holders for 2-phase field supply

## Transformer T3 for field supply to match voltage levels

The field supply units' insulation voltage is higher than the rated operating voltage (see Chapter Field supplies), thus providing an option in systems of more than 500 V for supplying the power section of the converter directly from the mains for purposes of armature supply, and using an autotransformer to match the field supply to its rated voltage. Moreover, you can use the autotransformer to adjust the field voltage (SDCS-FEX-1 diode bridge) or to reduce the voltage ripple. Different types (primary voltages of 400 ... 500 V and of $525 \ldots 690 \mathrm{~V}$ ) with different rated currents each are available.

| Field converter type $\leq 500$ V; $50 / 60 \mathrm{~Hz}$ | for field current $I_{F}$ | Transformer type $50 / 60 \mathrm{~Hz}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| SDCS-FEX-1 <br> SDCS-FEX-2A <br> SDCS-FEX-2A <br> DCF503A/4A-0050 <br> DCF503A/4A-0050 | $\begin{aligned} & \leq 6 \mathrm{~A} \\ & \leq 12 \mathrm{~A} \\ & \leq 16 \mathrm{~A} \\ & \leq 30 \mathrm{~A} \\ & \leq 50 \mathrm{~A} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{gathered} \mathrm{U}_{\text {prim }}=\leq 500 \mathrm{~V} \\ \text { T } 3.01 \\ \text { T } 3.02 \\ \text { T } 3.03 \\ \text { T } 3.04 \\ \text { T } 3.05 \end{gathered}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { SDCS-FEX-1 } \\ & \text { SDCS-FEX-2A } \\ & \text { SDCS-FEX-2A } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \leq 6 \mathrm{~A} \\ & \leq 12 \mathrm{~A} \\ & \leq 16 \mathrm{~A} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{gathered} \mathrm{U}_{\text {prim }}=\leq 600 \mathrm{~V} \\ \text { T } 3.11 \\ \text { T } 3.12 \\ \text { T } 3.13 \end{gathered}$ |
| DCF503A/4A-0050 DCF503A/4A-0050 | $\begin{aligned} & \leq 30 \mathrm{~A} \\ & \leq 50 \mathrm{~A} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{gathered} \mathrm{U}_{\text {prim }}=\leq 690 \mathrm{~V} \\ \text { T } 3.14 \\ \text { T } 3.15 \end{gathered}$ |

Table 2.6/4: Autotransformer data (details see Technical Data)


Fig. 2.6/4: T3 autotransformer

## Commutating reactor

When using the SDCS-FEX-2A field power converter, you should additionally use a commutating reactor because of EMC considerations. A commutating reactor is not necessary for the SDCS-FEX-1 (diode bridge). With DCF 503A/504A field power converters, it is already installed.

| Converter <br> $\leq 500 \mathrm{~V} ; 50 / 60 \mathrm{~Hz}$ | Reactor |
| :--- | :--- |
| SDCS-FEX-2A | ND 30 |

Table 2.6/4: Commutating reactor (for more information see publication Technical Data)

## Auxiliary transformer T2 for electronic system / fan supply

The converter unit requires various auxiliary voltages, e.g. the unit's electronics require $115 \mathrm{~V} / 1-\mathrm{ph}$ or $230 \mathrm{~V} /$ 1-ph, the unit fans require $230 \mathrm{~V} / 1-\mathrm{ph}$ or $400 \mathrm{~V} / 690$ $\mathrm{V} / 3$-ph, according to their size. The T2 auxiliary transformer is designed to supply the unit's electronic system and all the single-phase fans including the fan of the A5 converter.

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Input voltage: 380...690 V/1-ph; 50/60 Hz
Output voltage: 115/230 V/1-ph
Power: }1400\mathrm{ VA
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Fig. 2.6/5: T2 auxiliary transformer

## Residual current detection

This function is provided by the standard software. If needed, the analogue input AI4 has to be activated, a current signal of the three phase currents should be supplied to AI4 by a current transformer. If the addition of the three current signal is different from zero, a message is indicated (for more information, see publication Technical Data).

You will find further information in publication:
Technical Guide chapter: EMC Compliant Installation and Configuration for a Power Drive System

The paragraphs below describe selection of the electrical components in conformity with the EMC Guideline.

The aim of the EMC Guideline is, as the name implies, to achieve electromagnetic compatibility with other products and systems. The guideline ensures that the emissions from the product concerned are so low that they do not impair another product's interference immunity.
In the context of the EMC Guideline, two aspects must be borne in mind:

- the product's interference immunity
- the product's actual emissions

The EMC Guideline expects EMC to be taken into account when a product is being developed; however, EMC cannot be designed in, it can only be quantitatively measured.

## Note on EMC conformity

The conformity procedure is the responsibility of both the power converter's supplier and the manufacturer of the machine or system concerned, in proportion to their share in expanding the electrical equipment involved.

First environment (residential area with light industry) with restricted distribution
Not applied, since general distribution sales channel excluded

| Not applicable | satisfied |
| :---: | :---: |
| satisfied |  |



Fig. 2.6/5: Classification

For compliance with the protection objectives of the German EMC Act (EMVG) in systems and machines, the following EMC standards must be satisfied:

## Product Standard EN 61800-3

EMC standard for drive systems (PowerDriveSystem), interference immunity and emissions in residential areas, enterprise zones with light industry and in industrial facilities.

This standard must be complied with in the EU for satisfying the EMC requirements for systems and machines!

For emitted interference, the following apply:
EN 61000-6-3 Specialised basic standard for emissions in light industry can be satisfied with special features (mains filters, screened power cables) in the lower rating range *(EN 50081-1).
EN 61000-6-4 Specialised basic standard for emissions in industry *(EN 50081-2)

For interference immunity, the following apply:
EN 61000-6-1 Specialised basic standard for interference immunity in residential areas *(EN 50082-1)
EN 61000-6-2 Specialised basic standard for interference immunity in industry. If this standard is satisfied, then the EN 61000-6-1 standard is automatically satisfied as well *(EN 50082-2).

* The generic standards are given in brackets



## Standards

## EN 61800-3

EN 61000-6-3
EN 61000-6-4 EN 61000-6-2
EN 61000-6-1

## Classification

The following overview utilises the terminology and indicates the action required in accordance with Product Standard EN 61800-3 For the DCS 500B series, the limit values for emitted interference are complied with, provided the action indicated is carried out. This action is based on the term Restricted Distribution used in the standard (meaning a sales channel in which the products concerned can be placed in the stream of commerce only by suppliers, customers or users which individually or jointly possess technical EMC expertise).

For power converters without additional components, the following warning applies:
This is a product with restricted distribution under IEC 61800-3. This product may cause radio interference in residential areas; in this case, it may be necessary for the operator to take appropriate action (see adjacent diagrams).

The field supply is not depicted in this overview diagram. For the field current cables, the same rules apply as for the armaturecircuit cables.


## Filter in a grounded line (earthed TN or TT network)

The filters are suitable for grounded lines only, for example in public European 400 V lines. According to EN 61800-3 filters are not needed in insulated industrial lines with own supply transformers. Furthermore they could cause safety risks in such floating lines (IT networks).

## Three - phase filters

EMC filters are necessary to fulfil the standard for emitted interference if a converter shall be run at a public low voltage line, in Europe for example with 400 V between the phases. Such lines have a grounded neutral conductor. ABB offers suitable three - phase filters for 400 V and $25 \mathrm{~A} . . .600 \mathrm{~A}$ and 500 V filters for 440 V lines outside Europe.

The filters can be optimized for the real motor currents: $\mathrm{I}_{\text {Filter }}=0.8 \cdot \mathrm{I}_{\text {MOT max }} ;$ the factor 0.8 respects the current ripple.
Lines with 500 V to 1000 V are not public. They are local lines inside factories, and they do not supply sensitive electronics. Therefore converters do not need EMC filters if they shall run with 500 V and more.

| Converter | $\mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{DC}}[\mathrm{A}]$ | Const. type | Filter type for $\mathrm{y}=4$ | Filter type for $\mathrm{y}=5$ | Filter type for $\mathrm{y}=6$ or 7 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| DCS60x-0025-y1 | 25A | C1a | NF3-440-25 | NF3-500-25 | --- |
| DCS60x-0050-y1 | 50A | C1a | NF3-440-50 | NF3-500-50 | --- |
| DCS60x-0075-y1 | 75A | C1a | NF3-440-64 | NF3-500-64 | --- |
| DCS60x-0100-y1 | 100A | C1b | NF3-440-80 | NF3-500-80 | --- |
| DCS60x-0140-y1 | 140A | C1b | NF3-440-110 | NF3-500-110 | --- |
| DCS60x-0200-y1 | 200A | C2a | NF3-500-320 | NF3-500-320 | --- |
| DCS60x-0250-y1 | 250A | C2a | NF3-500-320 | NF3-500-320 | --- |
| DCS60x-0270-61 | 250A | C2a | NF3-500-320 | NF3-500-320 | NF3-690-600 ${ }^{(1)}$ |
| DCS60x-0350-y1 | 350A | C2a | NF3-500-320 | NF3-500-320 | --- |
| DCS60x-0450-y1 | 450A | C2a | NF3-500-600 | NF3-500-600 | NF3-690-600 ${ }^{(1)}$ |
| DCS60x-0520-y1 | 520A | C2a | NF3-500-600 | NF3-500-600 | --- |
| DCS60x-0680-y1 | 680A | C2b | NF3-500-600 | NF3-500-600 | --- |
| DCS601-0820-y1 | 740A | C2b | NF3-500-600 | NF3-500-600 | --- |
| DCS602-0820-y1 | 820A | C2b | NF3-690-1000 (1) | NF3-690-1000 (1) | --- |
| DCS60x-1000-y1 | 1000A | C2b | NF3-690-1000 (1) | NF3-690-1000 (1) | --- |
| DCS60x-0903-y1 | 900A | A5 | NF3-690-1000 (1) | NF3-690-1000 ${ }^{(1)}$ | NF3-690-1000 (1) |
| DCS60x-1203-y1 | 1200A | A5 | NF3-690-1000 (1) | NF3-690-1000 ${ }^{(1)}$ | NF3-690-1000 ${ }^{1}$ |
| DCS60x-1503-y1 | 1500A | A5 | NF3-690-1600 (1) | NF3-690-1600 (1) | NF3-690-1600 (1) |
| DCS60x-2003-y1 | 2000A | A5 | NF3-690-1600 (1) | NF3-690-1600 (1) | NF3-690-1600 (1) |
|  | $\leq 3000 \mathrm{~A}$ | A6 | NF3-690-2500 ${ }^{(1)}$ | NF3-690-2500 ${ }^{(1)}$ | NF3-690-2500 ${ }^{(1)}$ |

(1) Filter only available on request

## Single - phase filters for field supply

Many field supply units are single - phase converters for up to 50 A excitation current. They can be supplied by two of the three input phases of the armature supply converter. Then a field supply unit does not need its own filter.

If the phase to neutral voltage shall be taken ( 230 V in a 400 V line) then a separate filter is necessary. ABB offers such filters for 250 V and 6... 30 A .

| Converter type of <br> field supply unit | dc current | Filter type <br> $U_{\text {max }}=250 \mathrm{~V}$ |
| :--- | :---: | :--- |
|  | [A] |  |
| SDCS-FEX-1 | 6 | NF1-250-8 |
| SDCS-FEX-2A | 8 | NF1-250-8 |
| SDCS-FEX-2A | 16 | NF1-250-20 |
| DCF 503A-0050 | 50 | NF1-250-55 |
| DCF 504A-0050 | 50 | NF1-250-55 |
| further filters for | 12 | NF1-250-12 |
|  | 30 | NF1-250-30 |

(1) The filters can be optimized for the real field currents: $I_{\text {Filter }}=$

## 3 Overview of software (Version 15.xxx)

### 3.1 Basic structure of DCS 600 MultiDrive

The control hardware of DCS 600 MultiDrive consists of 2 parts:

- converter control board SDCS-CON-2
- drive control board SDCS-AMC-DC 2 (AMC = Application Motor Control)

Accordingly, the software is split into 2 parts:

- All control functions superimposed to the torque reference are done inside the AMC board. In addition, all HMI (Human Machine Interface) and communication functions are part of the AMC board's software. Also the Start/Stop functions ('Drive Logic') are realized by the AMC board's software. All parameters and signals of the drive are accessed via an on the AMC board residing data structure called 'AMC-table'.
- All converter related functions and the handling of standard I/O are done by the SDCS-CON-2 software:
- Armature current control
- Field weakening
- Motor protection
- I/O handling

In general, the software functions are distributed between the SDCS-CON-2 board and the SDCS-AMCDC 2 board according to the following diagram:

|  | $\begin{aligned} & \hline N \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \end{aligned}$ | Human Machine Interface \& Communication |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | $\sum_{4} 0$ | Drive Control |
|  | Oio | Application Control |
| SDCS-CON-2 <br> Software 15.2xx |  | Torque Control |
|  |  | I/O handling |

Fig. 3.1/1: $\quad$ Distribution of software functions

### 3.2 Control Modes

The Control mode selects the source of control word and references.

## Local Mode

Commissioning tool DriveWindow is connected to DDCS channel 3 of the AMC board and can use local mode. Local mode is also available on the panel CDP 312.

## Remote Mode

Reference and control word are supplied by an overriding control system or a fieldbus adapter connected to the DDCS channel 0 .

## Master/Follower Mode

Reference and control word are supplied to the follower drive by the master drive via DDCS channel 2.

### 3.3 Start, Stop and Fault Reactions

During operation, the drive is in one of the following states (ABB Drive profile):

| ON_INHIBIT | After emergency stop <br> $($ OFF3_N) or emergency off <br> (OFF2_N) this state is <br> entered until ON = 0 |
| :--- | :--- |
| OFF | Main contactor is off, OFF3_N <br> or OFF2_N active |
| RDY_ON | Main contactor is off |
| RDY_RUN | Main, field and fan contactor <br> are closed, field control <br> activated, ready for run <br> command |
| RDY_REF | Drive is running, all <br> controllers are released |
| TRIPPED | Drive is faulted |
| OFF_2_STA_N | Drive is coasting due to <br> emergency off command; the <br> states ZERO_A_AND_F $\rightarrow$ <br> ONINHIBIT are entered. |
| OFF_3_STA_N | Drive stops according to the <br> programmed emergency stop <br> ramp and the programmed <br> emergency stop mode; at <br> zero speed, the state <br> ON_INHIBIT is entered. |

Table 3.1/1: $\quad$ States of the drive

## Power up

When the electronics power supply is switched on the drive stays in the ON_INHIBIT state until $\mathrm{ON}=0$ is detected. In case of a fault the drive stays in the FAULT state.

## Normal start

Status bit RDY_ON = 1 signals that no faults are pending and that the device is ready to close the main, fan and field contactor.
A rising edge of the ON command closes fan, field and main contactor and activates the field control.
Status bit RDY_RUN = 1 indicates that the field converter is active and that the drive is ready to generate torque.
A rising edge of the RUN command activates speed and torque control.
Status bit RUNNING = 1 indicates that the drive is in normal operation.

## Normal stop

RUN $=0$ sets the speed reference to zero and the drive decelerates.
After the actual speed has reached zero the status bit RUNNING is reset, the armature converter sets the firing angle to maximum. The state RDY_RUN is entered, when the actual current has reached zero.
$\mathrm{ON}=0$ sets RDY_RUN $=0$ and the field current reference to zero. The field converter sets the firing angle to maximum. The contactors are opened, when the actual current has reached zero.
$\mathrm{ON}=0$ internally forces $\mathrm{RUN}=0$.

## Emergency off

Field and armature current are removed as fast as possible. After the current has reached $\mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{DC}}=0$ the contactors are opened. The normal start command is accepted when OFF2_N = EME_OFF_N = 1 .

## Emergency stop

Command EME_STOP $=0$ gives the same procedure as $\mathrm{RUN}=0$ (normal stop) except that the ramp is switched from deceleration to emergency stop and the state ON_INHIBIT is entered when the speed has reached zero.
The normal start command is accepted when OFF3_N = EME_STOP_N = 1 .
The reference handling and current limitation is controlled by EME_STOP_MODE.

## Fault reaction

Depending on the actual fault the armature current and/or field current is reduced to zero as fast as possible with single pulses and maximum firing angle. Contactors are opened when the current has reached zero.
Then the state TRIPPED is entered and after a successful reset the state ON_INHIBIT.

The following state diagram shows the transitions between the different states.


Fig. 3.3/1: Control and status

### 3.4 Speed Control

The speed controller is located in the AMC board software.

## Speed reference

The source of the reference is depending on the operating mode.

| Overriding control |  |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | via AMC board |
| DriveWindow | $\rightarrow$ local mode, DDCS via AMC board |
| Panel CDP312 | $\rightarrow$ local mode, connector on CON-2 |
| Analogue inputs | $\rightarrow$ local I/O |

Speed reference features

- Speed reference limiter
- Additional speed ramp for emergency stop
- Variable slope rate
- Speed correction
- Reference for inching before the ramp
- 2 different references for inching behind the ramp


## Speed measurement

The actual speed may be calculated from:

- Armature voltage
- Analogue tachometer
- Pulse encoder


## Controller features

- PID controller
- 2 first order low pass filters
- Window control
- Acceleration compensation
- Speed and torque adaptation
- Droop
- Additional torque references
- Torque limitation and gear backlash function (the integral part of the controller is set to a suitable value on limitation)
- Oscillation damping (band rejection filter for speed error)

The diagram Fig. 3.8/2 shows the functionality of the speed reference chain as well as of the speed controller.

### 3.5 Torque Control

## Flux and Torque Calculation

The torque control is in general an open loop control. The flux is adjusted by the field current. The reference of the field current is generated by the superimposed armature voltage control.
The torque is adjusted by the armature current. The conversion from torque to current reference is done by means of the calculated flux (based on the field current and saturation characteristic).

## Torque reference features

- Torque reference A with 1st order filter and load share
- Torque reference B with torque ramp
- Torque reference limiter
- Torque correction and torque step
- Torque correction by means of analogue input 1

A good behaviour in the field weakening requires speed measurement by tachometer or encoder.

A simplified scheme of the torque reference chain is given in diagram fig. 3.8/2.

### 3.6 HMI (Human Machine Interface)

The HMI is performed by CDP 312 control panel or by DriveWindow.
Both tools contain:

- Display of drive signals
- Setting of drive parameters
- Display fault and alarm messages
- Control the drive in local operation


### 3.7 Torque Generation

## Interface between SDCS-AMC-DC 2 board and DC control board SDCS-CON-2

The major signals exchanged each 2 ms between CON2 and AMC-DC 2 are:

SPEED_ACTUAL speed actual value from CON-2
TORQ_USED_REF active torque reference to CON-2

In addition, the calculated torque limits are read from the $\mathrm{CON}-2$ each 8 ms :

## TC_TORQMAX

TC_TORQMIN
The addition of the torque correction TQ_CORR from an analogue input of CON-2 is done by the CON-2 software.

## Armature voltage Control

This controller enables operation in the field weakening range. It generates the field current reference. At low speeds the field current is constant and armature voltage is roughly proportional to the speed. At higher speeds ( $\geq$ base speed) the field current reference is reduced so that the armature voltage doesn't exceed its reference.

## Field Current Control

Two field exciters can be operated simultaneously for two different motors.
The first field exciter can be operated with fixed current reference, in field weakening or with a reduced reference for field heating.
The second field exciter has a fixed current reference (no field weakening possible). However, it may be reduced for field heating purposes.
A field reversal control is available for the first field exciter.
Optitorque is a special control method where the flux is reduced at small torque reference. This is available for drives with and without field reversal.

## Armature Current Control

The armature current reference is calculated from torque reference and flux. Then it is processed by a ramp, limitation and speed dependent limitation.
The actual value of the armature current is the measured mean value between two firing pulses.
The armature voltage reference is generated by a PI controller.
The firing angle is calculated from this voltage reference depending on the actual line voltage and the conduction time (adaptation between continuous and discontinuous state of the converter current).

A simplified scheme of the armature current control is given in diagram fig. 3.8/3.

### 3.8 Software diagrams

## Introduction

The designation of parameters and signals consist of a group and a index.


On the following pages the simplified software structure is shown. Additionally there are specific tables for:

- Main Control Word (MCW)
- Auxiliary Control Words (ACW)
- Main Status Word (MSW)
- Auxiliary Status Word (ASW)
- Digital Inputs (Armature converter mode)
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Fig. 3.8/1: Parameter/signal designation

The structure of the software is given. Changes of the functions or pointers are realized through setting parameters.

This can be done via panel, DriveWindow (PC utility), fieldbus or overriding control system.

Changed parameters or pointers are stored immediately in the non-volatile flash PROM.

All parameters can be transferred to the PC and be stored on a data medium by using DriveWindow.


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Fig. 3.8/3:
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Fig. 3.8/4:


Fig. 3.8/5:
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## Control and Status Words

In remote mode, the drive is controlled by the main control word and the auxiliary control words. The drive's status is read from the main status word and the auxiliary status word.

| Main Control Word (7.01) |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Bit | Name | Function |
| 0 | ON (OFF1_N) | start fans, field and close main contactor |
| 1 | OFF2_N | coast stop |
| 2 | OFF3_N | reserved for emergency stop |
| 3 | RUN | run with selected reference |
| 4 | RAMP_OUT_ZERO | Speed ramp output is forced to zero |
| 5 | RAMP_HOLD | Speed ramping is stopped |
| 6 | RAMP_IN_ZERO | Speed ramp input is forced to zero |
| 7 | RESET | acknowledge a fault indication |
| 8 | INCHING_1 | Constant speed 1 (23.2) selected |
| 9 | INCHING_2 | Constant speed 2 (23.3) selected |
| 10 | VALID_COMMAND | 0 : Freeze main control word <br> 1: Main control word is valid |
| 11 | reserved | (reserved) |
| 12 | reserved | (reserved) |
| 13 | reserved | (reserved) |
| 14 | reserved | (reserved) |
| 15 | reserved | (reserved) |


| Auxiliary Control Word (7.02) |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Bit | Name | Function |
| 0 | RESTART_DLOG | Restart of data logger (not <br> available) |
| 1 | TRIG_LOGGER | Data logger triggering |
| 2 | RAMP_BYPASS | Speed ramp is bypassed |
| 3 | BAL_RAMP_OUT | Forcing of ramp output |
| 4 | DYN_BRAKE_ON_- <br> APC | activate dynamic braking |
| 5 | reserved | (reserved) |
| 6 | HOLD_NCONT | Holding of the speed <br> controller's integrator |
| 7 | WINDOW_CTRL | Window control activated |
| 8 | BAL_NCONT | Forcing of speed controller's <br> output |
| 9 | SYNC_COMMAND | synchronising command |
| 10 | SYNC_DISABLE | synchronising is disabled |
| 11 | RESET_SYNC_RDY | reset synchronised ready |
| 12 | RAMPED_INCH_REF | Switch speed ramp input to <br> RAMPED INCH REF (23.12) |
| 13 | DIG_OUT4 (14.11) | digital output 4 |
| 14 | DIG_OUT5 (14.14) | digital output 5 |
| 15 | DIG_OUT6 (14.17) | digital output 6 |

Table 3.8/2: Auxiliary Control Word

| Auxiliary Control Word 2 (7.03) |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Bit | Name | Function |
| 0 | DIG_OUT_7 | digital output 7 |
| 1 | DIG_OUT_8 | digital output 8 |
| 2 | DIG_OUT_1 | FANS ON CMD |
| 3 | DIG_OUT_2 | FIELD ON CMD |
| 4 | DIG_OUT_3 | MAIN CONT ON CMD |
| 5.7 | reserved | (reserved) |
| 8 | DRIVE_DIR | 0: drive direction positive <br> 1: drive direction negative <br> see note 1 1 |
| 9 | SPEED_EXT | O: torque reference <br> according to min/max <br> evaluation in torque selector <br> modes 4 and 5 <br> 1: force speed controller <br> output according in torque <br> selector modes 4 and 5 |
| 10 <br> to | reserved | (reserved) |
| 15 | reserved | (reserved) |
| Note 1: Changes of the commanded drive direction get actice <br> only in the state RDY_RUN; reversal of a running drive by <br> means of this control bit is not possible. <br> Note 2: Settings for DO1...DO3 are default. |  |  |

Table 3.8/3: Auxiliary Control Word 2

| Main Status Word (8.01) |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Bit | Name | Function |
| 0 | RDY_ON | ready to close the contactor |
| 1 | RDY_RUN | ready to generate torque |
| 2 | RDY_REF | torque control operating <br> (running) |
| 3 | TRIPPED | indication of fault in DCS600 <br> MultiDrive |
| 4 | OFF_2_STA_N | 1: No OFF2_N active |
| 5 | OFF_3_STA_N | 1: No OFF3_N active |
| 6 | ON_INHIBITED | Switch on inhibited |
| 7 | ALARM | indication of alarm in <br> DCS600 MultiDrive |
| 8 | AT_SETPOINT | Setpoint/act.value monitoring <br> in the tolerance |
| 9 | REMOTE | 1:Remote control / 0:Local <br> control |
| 10 | ABOVE_LIMIT | speed treshold value (50.10) <br> reached |
| 11 | reserved | (reserved) |
| 12 | reserved | (reserved) |
| 13 | reserved | (reserved) |
| 14 | reserved | (reserved) |
| 15 | reserved | (reserved) |

Table 3.8/4: Main Status Word

Auxiliary Status Word (8.02)

| Bit | Name | Function |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 0 | LOGG_DATA_READY | Contents of data logger is readable |
| 1 | OUT_OF_WINDOW | Speed actual value is outside of the defined window |
| 2 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { EMERG_STOP_CO- } \\ & \text { AST } \end{aligned}$ | Emergency stop function has failed |
| 3 | reserved | (reserved) |
| 4 | ON_DISABLED | External interlocking ON INHIBIT 1 or ON INHIBIT 2 (ORed digital inputs selected by 15.14 and 15.15 ) prevent the run |
| 5 | SYNC_RDY | Position counter synchronous ready status |
| 6 | FEX1_ACK | acknowledge of 1st Fex |
| 7 | FEX2_ACK | acknowledge of 2nd Fex |
| 8 | reserved | (reserved) |
| 9 | LIMITING | Drive is limiting, see signal 8.03 |
| 10 | TORQ_CONTROL | Drive is torque controlled |
| 11 | ZERO_SPEED | Motor speed actual is zero |
| 12 | EMF-SPEED | EMF speed feedback selected if SPEED FB SEL $(50.03)=1$ |
| 13 | FAULT_OR_ALARM | Fault or alarm of drive |
| 14 | DRIVE_DIR_ASW | Negative drive direction active |
| 15 | AUTO_RECLOSING | auto reclosing logic activated |

Table 3.8/5: Auxiliary Status Word

## Digital inputs/outputs

Depending on the drive modes there are different possibilities for digital inputs and outputs.

| Digital Inputs |  |  | Armature converter mode |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Input | Signal | use | Description |
| DI 1 | DI 1 | configurable $\rightarrow$ | 12.13 ACK Converter fan 12.14 ACK Motor fan 12.15 ACK Main contactor 12.16 Emergency STOP 15.13 electrical disconnect 15.14 ON INHIBIT 1 15.15 ON INHIBIT 2 15.18 ACK DC breaker 15.20 ACK DYN brake 28.18 Klixon (motor 1 trip) 28.25 Klixon (motor 2 trip) |
| DI 2 | DI 2 |  |  |
| DI 3 | DI 3 |  |  |
| DI 4 | DI 4 |  |  |
| DI 5 | DI 5 |  |  |
| DI 6 | DI 6 |  |  |
| DI 7 | DI 7 |  |  |
| DI 8 | DI 8 |  |  |
| if COMMAND SEL $15.22=1$ (local I/O) then DI $6=$ Reset; DI $7=$ ON; DI $8=$ RUN |  |  |  |

Table 3.8/6: Digital inputs Armature converter mode (DCS 600)

| Digital Inputs |  |  | Field converter mode |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Input | Signal | use | Description |
| DI 2 | ACK_OVERVOLT | fix | Acknowledge overvoltage protection DCF 505/506 |
| DI 1 | DI 1 |  | 12.13 ACK Converter fan 12.14 ACK Motor fan |
| DI 3 | DI 3 |  | 12.15 ACK Main contactor 12.16 Emergency STOP |
| DI 4 | DI 4 |  | 15.13 electrical disconnect 15.14 ON INHIBIT 1 |
| DI 5 | DI 5 | configurable $\rightarrow$ | 15.15 ON INHIBIT 2 <br> 15.18 ACK DC breaker |
| DI 6 | DI 6 |  | 15.20 ACK DYN brake 28.18 Klixon (motor 1 trip) |
| DI 7 | DI 7 |  | (motor |
| DI 8 | DI 8 |  | Note: Do not select DI 2 for these functions! |
| if COMMAND SEL $15.22=1$ (local I/O) then DI $6=$ Reset; DI $7=$ ON; DI $8=$ RUN |  |  |  |

Table 3.8/7: $\quad$ Digital inputs Field converter mode (DCF 600)

| Digital Outputs |  |  | Armature converter mode |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Output | Signal | use | Description |
| DO 1 | DIG_OUT 1 | configurable $\rightarrow$ | free / program. by 12.02 default: FANS ON CMD |
| DO 2 | DIG_OUT 2 |  | free / program. by 12.05 default: FIELD ON CMD |
| DO 3 | DIG_OUT 3 |  | free / program. by 12.08 default: MAIN CONT ON CMD |
| DO 4 | DIG_OUT 4 |  | free / program. by 14.10 |
| DO 5 | DIG_OUT 5 |  | free / program. by 14.13 |
| DO 6 | DIG_OUT 6 |  | free / program. by 14.16 |
| DO 7 | DIG_OUT 7 |  | free / program. by 14.19 |
| DO 8 | DIG_OUT 8 |  | $\begin{gathered} \text { free / program. by } 14.22 \\ \text { e.g. MAIN_CONT_ON_CMD } \\ 14.22=605 \\ 14.23=6 \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ |

Table 3.8/8: $\quad$ Digital outputs Armature converter mode (DCS600)

| Digital Outputs |  |  | Field converter mode |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Output | Signal | use | Description |
| DO 1 | DIG_OUT 1 | configurable <br> $\rightarrow$ | free / program. by 12.02 default: FANS ON CMD |
| DO 2 | DIG_OUT 2 |  | free / program. by 12.05 default: FIELD ON CMD |
| DO 3 | DIG_OUT 3 |  | free / program. by 12.08 default: MAIN CONT ON CMD |
| DO 4 | DIG_OUT 4 |  | free / program. by 14.10 |
| DO 5 | DIG_OUT 5 |  | free / program. by 14.13 |
| DO 6 | DIG_OUT 6 |  | free / program. by 14.16 |
| DO 7 | DIG_OUT 7 |  | free / program. by 14.19 |
| DO 8 | DIG_OUT 8 |  | $\begin{gathered} \text { free / program. by } 14.22 \\ \text { e.g. MAIN_CONT_ON_CMD } \\ 14.22=605 \\ 14.23=6 \end{gathered}$ |

Table 3.8/9: Digital outputs Field converter mode (DCF600)

## Analogue inputs

Depending on the drive modes there are different possibilities for analogue inputs.

| Analogue Inputs | Armature converter mode |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Channel used for signal through: |  |  |  |  |
| Channel | AITAC | Al1 | Al2 | Al3 | AI4 |
| Accuracy | $\pm 4096$ | $\pm 4096$ | $\pm 2048$ | $\pm 2048$ | $\pm 2048$ |
| Signal |  |  |  |  |  |
| TORQUE CORRECTION |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Al1_VAL_SEL } \\ & \text { 13.16=1 } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |
| SPEED REFERENCE | AI SPEED SELECT 13.17=5 | AI SPEED SELECT <br> 13.17=1 | AI SPEED SELECT 13.17=2 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { AI SPEED SELECT } \\ & 13.17=3 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { AI SPEED SELECT } \\ & 13.17=4 \end{aligned}$ |
| ACK.EXT.FIELD EXCITER | $\begin{gathered} \text { FEXC_SEL } \\ 15.05=9 \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { FEXC_SEL } \\ & 15.05=10 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{gathered} \text { FEXC_SEL } \\ 15.05=11 \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} \text { FEXC_SEL } \\ 15.05=12 \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} \text { FEXC_SEL } \\ 15.05=13 \end{gathered}$ |
| MOT. 1 TEMP. MEASUREMENT |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { MOT1_TEMP_AI_SEL } \\ & 28.09=1 \ldots 5 \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
| MOT. 2 TEMP. MEASUREMENT |  |  |  | $\begin{gathered} \text { MOT2_TEMP_AI_SEL } \\ 28.12=1 . .5 \end{gathered}$ |  |
| EARTH FAULT MONITORING |  |  |  |  | EARTH_CUR_FLT_SEL $28.19=1$ |
| SPEED <br> MEASUREMENT | $\begin{gathered} \text { SPEED_MEAS_MODE } \\ 50.03=4 \end{gathered}$ |  |  |  |  |

Table 3.8/10: Analogue inputs Armature converter mode (DCS600)

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## 4 Connection examples

### 4.1 Armature current converter DCS 600



Fig. 4.1/1: $\quad$ DCS 600 Armature current converter wiring diagram
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### 4.2 Field supply converter DCF 600



Fig. 4.2/1: $\quad$ DCF 600 Field supply converter wiring diagram
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Notes

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[^0]:    (1) Current reduction see also 2.1 Environmental conditions Fig.: 2.1/1 and 2.1/2

    Table 2.4/1: Data field converter units

[^1]:    (1) For further information see the specific publications

