



Advanced Material-Based Cooling and Insulation Strategies for Enhanced Protection of Synchronous Generators under Fault Conditions

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ABSTRACT

Synchronous generators are the backbone of modern power systems, providing stable and reliable electricity generation. However, under fault conditions such as short circuits, overloads, or insulation breakdown, these machines are exposed to extreme thermal and electrical stresses that can significantly compromise their performance, lifespan, and safety. Conventional cooling and insulation systems often struggle to withstand such severe conditions, necessitating advanced solutions that combine material innovation with optimized thermal management strategies. This paper systematically reviews advanced material-based cooling and insulation approaches designed to enhance the protection of synchronous generators under fault conditions. The review highlights the role of high thermal conductivity nanofluids, phase-change materials (PCMs), and advanced composite laminates in improving cooling efficiency, heat dissipation, and fault tolerance. Similarly, the integration of nanostructured dielectrics, hybrid polymer composites, and ceramic-based coatings in insulation systems demonstrates superior dielectric strength, thermal stability, and resistance to partial discharge. Furthermore, the combined implementation of these materials in insulation and cooling pathways creates a synergistic effect, significantly reducing hotspot formation, minimizing thermal runaway, and enhancing overall machine resilience. Case studies and experimental findings confirm that advanced materials can extend synchronous generator life by 20–35% and reduce fault-related downtime by up to 30%. However, challenges such as cost, scalability, and long-term reliability under dynamic operating conditions remain critical areas for future research. The paper concludes that adopting advanced material-based cooling and insulation strategies offers a transformative pathway toward sustainable, efficient, and fault-resilient power generation systems.

Introduction

Synchronous generators (SGs) form the backbone of electricity generation in conventional thermal, hydro, and nuclear power plants [1]. Their operational reliability is crucial for grid stability, especially under fault conditions where abnormal thermal and electrical stresses arise [2]. Fault events, including line-to-line, line-to-ground, and three-phase short circuits, often generate intense localized heating, leading to insulation breakdown, winding deformation, and rotor instability [3].

Traditional protection systems rely primarily on circuit breakers, relays, and mechanical designs to limit damage. However, these strategies alone cannot prevent degradation of generator insulation and cooling systems under repetitive faults. This limitation has prompted research into advanced cooling and insulation solutions based on novel materials, nanostructures, and composite systems that can withstand extreme stresses [4].

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This paper provides a comprehensive overview of advanced material-based strategies for enhancing synchronous generator fault tolerance, focusing on:

- High-performance insulation materials.
- Nanocomposite dielectrics.
- Phase-change cooling materials.

- Advanced liquid- and gas-based cooling systems.
 - Hybrid insulation-cooling frameworks [5].
- In table (1), Summary of Previous Studies on Advanced Cooling and Insulation Strategies for Synchronous Generators was illustrated.

Table 1. Summary of Previous Studies on Advanced Cooling and Insulation Strategies for Synchronous Generators

Author(s), Year	Focus of Study	Material/Method Investigated	Key Findings	Limitations
Zhang et al., 2017 [6]	Cooling of large synchronous machines	Nanofluid-based cooling (Al ₂ O ₃ -water)	Improved thermal conductivity by 25%, reduced hotspot formation	Long-term stability of Nano fluids not fully tested
Kumar & Lee, 2018 [7]	Fault-tolerant insulation systems	Hybrid epoxy–Nano clay composites	Enhanced dielectric strength by 18%, better resistance to partial discharge	High cost of Nano fillers
Rossi et al., 2019 [8]	Phase-change cooling integration	PCM with encapsulated paraffin	Delayed temperature rise under overload by 35%	Leakage issues under repeated cycles
Ahmed et al., 2020 [9]	High-temperature protection	Ceramic-based insulating coatings	Provided stable insulation up to 350°C	Mechanical brittleness noted
Li & Chen, 2020 [10]	Combined thermal/electrical stress study	Polymer–ceramic hybrid insulation	Improved breakdown voltage and thermal endurance simultaneously	Manufacturing complexity
Park et al., 2021 [11]	Rotor cooling strategies	Liquid cooling with Nano fluids (CuO-based)	Achieved 15% reduction in rotor winding temperature	Pumping power requirements increased
Silva et al., 2022 [12]	Fault resilience in generators	Advanced composite laminates for insulation	Increased lifespan by ~20% under cyclic fault tests	Limited field-scale application
Gupta & Tanaka, 2023 [13]	Integrated approach	Dual strategy: PCM + nanostructured dielectrics	Reduced fault-related downtime by 30%, improved fault tolerance	Scalability and cost remain challenges

Thermal Challenges under Fault Conditions

During faults, generator windings and stators experience rapid temperature rises exceeding conventional cooling capacity. The following challenges are commonly observed:

- **Joule Heating:** Excessive currents during faults can increase temperatures above 200°C in milliseconds.
- **Hot-Spot Formation:** Uneven current distribution produces localized stress on insulation [14].
- **Insulation Aging:** Thermal and electrical stresses accelerate dielectric breakdown.
- **Reduced Efficiency of Conventional Cooling:** Air and water cooling systems cannot adapt quickly enough to transient fault heat loads [15].
- Thus, advanced cooling and insulation technologies must be developed to extend fault endurance.

Advanced Insulation Strategies

Nanocomposite Dielectrics: Nanoparticle-reinforced epoxy resins (e.g., silica, alumina, or boron nitride fillers) exhibit superior dielectric strength, thermal conductivity, and partial discharge resistance. These materials reduce hot-spot vulnerability and delay insulation failure during high-voltage faults.

High-Temperature Super-Insulation: Ceramic-based insulations (e.g., alumina-titania composites) demonstrate thermal resistance beyond 600°C, allowing generators to survive extended fault durations without catastrophic damage [16].

Flexible Hybrid Insulation: Polyimide films combined with Nano fillers create flexible, fault-tolerant insulation capable of handling mechanical vibrations and transient stresses.

Advanced Cooling Strategies

Phase-Change Materials (PCMs): PCMs such as paraffin-based or salt-hydrate systems absorb excess fault-induced heat through latent heat storage, stabilizing winding temperatures during short-duration faults.

Nanofluid-Based Cooling: Dielectric nanofluids containing nanoparticles like Al₂O₃ or TiO₂ enhance thermal conductivity by up to 30%. They improve forced convection in stator cooling ducts, preventing rapid overheating.

Cryogenic and Superconducting Cooling: Liquid nitrogen-based cooling applied in superconducting synchronous generators provides extremely high heat absorption capacity, maintaining operational safety under severe faults.

Microchannel Heat Sinks: Integration of metallic microchannel cooling plates directly onto stator windings significantly enhances localized heat removal, reducing insulation stress [17].

Hybrid Cooling-Insulation Systems: The most promising approach lies in integrating advanced insulation with adaptive cooling systems. For instance:

- Nanocomposite insulation with embedded microcapsules of PCMs.
- High-temperature ceramics paired with nanofluid cooling.
- Smart sensors monitoring thermal hotspots and activating localized cooling.
- Such hybrid systems provide redundancy and resilience, ensuring prolonged generator life under multiple fault scenarios.

Performance Evaluation: Experimental and simulation studies show that advanced material-based strategies can:

- Increase thermal conductivity of insulation by 50–80%.
- Enhance dielectric breakdown strength by 25–40% [18].
- Delay catastrophic insulation failure by up to 200% during faults.
- Improve generator operational reliability and reduce downtime costs.

Challenges and Future Directions: While promising, these approaches face several challenges:

- **Material Cost and Scalability:** Nanocomposites and PCMs remain expensive for large-scale adoption.
- **Compatibility:** New materials must integrate seamlessly with existing generator designs.
- **Aging Behavior:** Long-term reliability under repetitive fault cycles is not fully understood.
- **Monitoring Needs:** Advanced sensors and AI-based predictive maintenance systems will be necessary to optimize performance.

Future research should focus on developing cost-effective, self-healing insulation, bio-inspired cooling systems, and digital twin models for fault prediction. In table (2), Selected Studies on Advanced Cooling Strategies for Electrical Machines was illustrated.

Table 2. Selected Studies on Advanced Cooling Strategies for Electrical Machines

Author(s) & Year	Cooling Strategy	Application Context	Key Findings	Limitations
Li et al. (2018) [19]	Nanofluid cooling (Al ₂ O ₃ -water)	High-power synchronous generators	Improved thermal conductivity by 25%, reduced winding hotspot temperatures by ~12°C under overload.	Long-term stability of nanofluids not fully verified.
Kumar & Singh (2019) [20]	Phase Change Materials (PCMs) embedded in stator slots	Fault ride-through scenarios in large alternators	PCM delayed critical temperature rise by ~40%, extending safe operation time during faults.	Integration adds weight and complexity; cost of high-performance PCMs.
Chen et al. (2020) [21]	Microchannel liquid cooling	High-speed synchronous machines	Enhanced uniform heat distribution; 30% increase in cooling efficiency compared to conventional water jackets.	Manufacturing complexity, potential clogging of microchannels.
Rahman et al. (2021) [22]	Hybrid cooling (air + liquid nanofluid)	Renewable energy-based synchronous generators	Reduced hotspot formation; hybrid method balanced cost-effectiveness with thermal performance.	Requires optimized control to avoid inefficiency during partial loads.

Zhang & Park (2023) [23]	Cryogenic cooling using liquid nitrogen	Superconducting synchronous generators under fault stress	Achieved extremely low resistance, high thermal margin, and superior fault resilience.	High infrastructure costs; limited practicality for standard industrial generators.
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Synchronous generators remain a backbone of modern power systems, providing the stability and reliability necessary for large-scale electricity generation. With increasing grid complexity, integration of renewables, and higher operational demands, the thermal and electrical stresses on these machines have intensified. Fault conditions such as short circuits, overloads, or transient instabilities can accelerate the degradation of insulation and cooling systems, directly threatening the reliability and lifespan of synchronous generators. Traditional approaches to insulation and cooling [2], while effective in earlier decades, are no longer sufficient for the operational and safety demands of today’s high-performance power grids. In response, recent research has focused on advanced material-based cooling and insulation strategies, integrating innovations in nanotechnology, composite materials, phase-change materials (PCMs), and hybrid insulation systems. This discussion provides a systematic examination of the state of knowledge, mechanisms of material performance, and their implications for protecting synchronous generators under fault conditions.

**The Need for Advanced Cooling and Insulation in Synchronous Generators
Stress Conditions in Generators**

Synchronous generators experience both thermal and electrical stress during operation. Under normal conditions, steady heat dissipation is achieved through forced air, liquid cooling, or hydrogen systems. However, under fault conditions, such as a three-phase short circuit, current surges generate severe localized heating in stator windings and rotor components. This leads to insulation breakdown, accelerated aging of materials, and in extreme cases, catastrophic failure.

Traditional Limitations

Conventional insulation systems based on mica, epoxy resins, or paper-laminated composites, although robust, cannot sustain repeated exposure to high-temperature gradients and partial discharges during faults. Similarly, conventional cooling systems relying on air or water circulation struggle with rapid heat spikes. These limitations necessitate the exploration of next-generation materials with superior thermal conductivity, dielectric strength, and adaptive heat absorption mechanisms.

Advanced Cooling Strategies: Material Innovations

Nano Fluid-Based Cooling

Nano fluids, engineered by suspending nanoparticles (e.g., Al₂O₃, CuO, TiO₂) in base fluids such as water or oil, have emerged as highly effective for generator cooling. Their enhanced thermal conductivity allows faster heat transfer away from generator windings. For instance, Zhang et al. (2017) demonstrated a 25% increase in thermal conductivity using Al₂O₃-water nanofluids, significantly reducing winding hot spots. Moreover, under fault conditions, nanofluids delay the peak temperature rise, thereby minimizing thermal stress. However, challenges such as nanoparticle sedimentation, corrosion risks, and long-term stability remain unresolved [5].

Phase-Change Materials (PCMs)

PCMs such as paraffin, salt hydrates, or advanced encapsulated composites absorb large amounts of latent heat during phase transition, effectively buffering sudden temperature spikes. Rossi et al. (2019) integrated encapsulated paraffin PCMs within stator slots and reported delayed overheating by up to 35% during overload tests. The key advantage of PCMs is their passive regulation of thermal peaks, making them highly suited for fault conditions. Nevertheless, leakage and mechanical compatibility with generator structures require further engineering solutions.

Hybrid Cooling Systems: Researchers have begun combining Nano fluids with PCMs for dual-mode thermal protection. Gupta & Tanaka (2023) proposed an integrated system where Nano fluids provide continuous thermal conductivity improvement, while PCMs absorb excess heat under transient loads. Their study demonstrated a 30% reduction in fault-related downtime, illustrating the potential of hybrid strategies for synchronous generator resilience.

Advanced Insulation Strategies: Material Innovations

Polymer-Nano clay and Nanoparticle Composites:

Nanoparticle-reinforced epoxy resins represent a major advancement in electrical insulation. By dispersing Nano clays, silica, or alumina nanoparticles into epoxy matrices, researchers have achieved higher dielectric strength and enhanced resistance to partial discharges. Kumar & Lee (2018) reported an 18% improvement in dielectric breakdown strength with epoxy-Nano clay composites. These materials also demonstrated

slower degradation under repeated thermal cycling [6].

Ceramic-Based Insulation Coatings: High-temperature ceramics such as alumina, zirconia, and silicon carbide provide excellent dielectric properties and thermal stability. Ahmed et al. (2020) developed ceramic coatings capable of withstanding continuous exposure to 350°C, which is critical during sustained fault conditions. However, ceramic brittleness and mechanical stress under vibration remain challenges.

- Nano fluid + Polymer-Ceramic Insulation Systems: Where Nano fluids reduce hot

spots, and hybrid insulation sustains voltage stress.

- PCM + Composite Laminates: PCMs buffer rapid heating, while laminates resist thermal cracking and dielectric fatigue.
- Smart Materials: Future studies highlight the role of self-healing polymers, adaptive thermal coatings, and 3D-printed insulation structures with tailored microarchitectures.

In table (3), Selected Studies on Advanced Insulation Strategies: Material Innovations was illustrated.

Table 3. Selected Studies on Advanced Insulation Strategies: Material Innovations

Insulation Material/Strategy	Application Context	Key Findings	Limitations
Epoxy–Nano-silica composite insulation	High-voltage synchronous machines	Enhanced dielectric strength by 35% and improved thermal endurance.	High cost of nanoparticle processing.
reinforced Aramid fiber polymer insulation	Large synchronous alternators	Provided superior mechanical stability and resistance to partial discharge.	Brittle behavior under extreme thermal cycling.
Silicon carbide (SiC)-based insulation coating	High-temperature generator stator windings	Reduced thermal degradation, enabling operation above 250°C.	Application process requires specialized equipment.
Nano clay-filled epoxy composites	Medium-sized synchronous generators	Improved partial discharge inception voltage and longer insulation lifetime.	Long-term aging characteristics still uncertain.
Hybrid mica–Nano alumina laminates	Large hydropower synchronous generators	Demonstrated high thermal conductivity, excellent electrical insulation, and fault resilience.	Complexity in large-scale industrial fabrication.

Fault Scenarios and Material Response

Short Circuit Faults: During short circuits, instantaneous current surges result in severe heating of stator windings. PCMs are particularly effective here due to their latent heat storage, while Nano fluids ensure continued cooling. Insulation reinforced with Nano clays resists dielectric breakdown under high current stress.

Overload Faults: Extended overloads generate cumulative heating and thermal fatigue. Hybrid insulation composites with ceramic reinforcements maintain dielectric stability, while Nano fluids prevent long-term thermal accumulation.

Ground Faults and Partial Discharges: Dielectric reinforcement through nanocomposites plays a key role in withstanding localized discharge activity. Ceramic coatings also limit damage propagation by providing robust electrical barriers [2].

Challenges and Limitations: While advanced material-based strategies show strong promise, several limitations persist:

- Scalability: Many advanced materials perform well at laboratory scale but require adaptation for large generator systems.
- Cost: Nanoparticles, high-performance ceramics, and hybrid composites significantly increase manufacturing costs.

- Compatibility: Integration with existing generator designs poses challenges, particularly with retrofitting older equipment.
- Reliability: Long-term testing under real-world operating and fault conditions is limited, raising questions about lifespan and degradation.
- Maintenance: Advanced materials may complicate routine maintenance, particularly in field conditions.

Future Research Directions

Future work must address both material innovation and system-level integration:

- Self-Healing Insulation: Polymers that can autonomously repair micro cracks or dielectric defects.
- Smart Nano fluids: Adaptive fluids with tunable thermal conductivity and dielectric properties.
- Additive Manufacturing: 3D-printed insulation structures that incorporate cooling channels and graded material properties.

- **Field Validation:** Long-term pilot projects in real power plants to validate laboratory findings.
- **Sustainability Considerations:** Eco-friendly materials with recyclability and minimal environmental impact.

The protection of synchronous generators under fault conditions demands a shift from conventional approaches to material-driven innovations in cooling and insulation. Nano fluids, PCMs, hybrid composites, and ceramic-based systems provide significant improvements in thermal regulation, dielectric stability, and resilience under extreme stress. Importantly, integrated strategies combining multiple material systems demonstrate superior performance in mitigating both thermal and electrical failure mechanisms. Despite challenges in scalability, cost, and field implementation, these advances pave the way toward more fault-tolerant, reliable, and long-lasting synchronous generators, aligning with the evolving demands of modern power systems.

Conclusion

The exploration of advanced material-based cooling and insulation strategies for the enhanced protection of synchronous generators under fault conditions represents a pivotal step in ensuring the stability, resilience, and efficiency of modern power systems. Fault events such as short circuits, overloads, or transient surges subject synchronous generators to extreme electrical, thermal, and mechanical stresses that can lead to insulation breakdown, accelerated material degradation, and catastrophic equipment failure. Conventional protection methods, while effective to an extent, are no longer sufficient to meet the rising demands of high-capacity grids, renewable integration, and the growing complexities of fault dynamics.

A key outcome of this review is the recognition that material innovation forms the foundation of generator protection. Nanocomposite insulation systems, ceramic-polymer hybrids, and high thermal conductivity polymers have demonstrated superior dielectric strength, thermal resistance, and fault tolerance compared to traditional mica-based or epoxy resin systems. These materials can withstand higher thermal gradients, minimize partial discharge activity, and extend insulation life under repetitive fault cycles. Furthermore, smart materials with self-healing and adaptive thermal management properties offer prospects for real-time response to damage, reducing downtime and repair costs. By incorporating such material-based approaches, the reliability and operational lifespan of synchronous generators can be significantly improved. Equally important is the role of advanced cooling mechanisms. As fault conditions elevate heat generation within generator windings and cores, effective heat dissipation becomes a critical survival

factor. The deployment of Nano fluid cooling, phase-change materials, microchannel heat exchangers, and cryogenic approaches has been shown to improve thermal management far beyond traditional air or water cooling methods. These solutions not only enhance thermal conductivity and convective heat transfer but also ensure uniform temperature distribution, which prevents localized hotspots a primary cause of insulation degradation and generator failures. Moreover, hybrid cooling systems combining multiple techniques present opportunities to balance efficiency, cost, and scalability, making them particularly attractive for industrial adoption. The integration of advanced material and cooling strategies also aligns with the ongoing digitalization of power systems. Embedding real-time monitoring sensors within insulation and cooling systems enables predictive maintenance, early fault detection, and adaptive cooling responses. This cyber-physical integration enhances system resilience while reducing reliance on costly and reactive interventions. By coupling advanced materials with digital twins and machine learning models, operators can simulate, predict, and optimize generator responses under fault conditions, thereby enhancing overall system security. Despite the promise, several challenges remain. The scalability of advanced materials and cooling technologies to large-scale synchronous generators requires further investigation, particularly in terms of cost-effectiveness, long-term reliability, and compatibility with existing manufacturing practices. The introduction of nanomaterials or novel composites raises questions regarding environmental safety, recyclability, and supply chain sustainability. Similarly, advanced cooling methods like cryogenic systems, while highly effective, may not be feasible in all operational contexts due to energy demands and infrastructural limitations. Addressing these concerns will require collaborative efforts between material scientists, electrical engineers, and power system operators. From a broader perspective, the deployment of these strategies offers not only technical advantages but also economic and environmental benefits. By extending equipment lifespan, reducing unplanned outages, and minimizing repair costs, utilities can achieve substantial operational savings. Furthermore, improved generator efficiency contributes to reduced greenhouse gas emissions, aligning with global sustainability and energy transition goals. Therefore, the adoption of advanced material-based cooling and insulation approaches is not merely an engineering solution but also a strategic imperative for the future of power generation. In conclusion, the protection of synchronous generators under fault conditions demands a paradigm shift from conventional approaches to advanced, material-centric, and thermally intelligent solutions.

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