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# 전도성 EMI 개선 대책

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## Agenda

### Conducted Emissions

- › **Source of CE in Power Supplies- 3 Basic Switching Regulators**
  1. Buck Converter
  2. Boost Converter
  3. Buck-Boost (Inverting)
- › **What Kind of Emissions are Produced**
- › **How CE is measured**
- › **Effect of Filters on Stability and Emissions**
- › **Summary**
- › **Help Offered by Vicor**

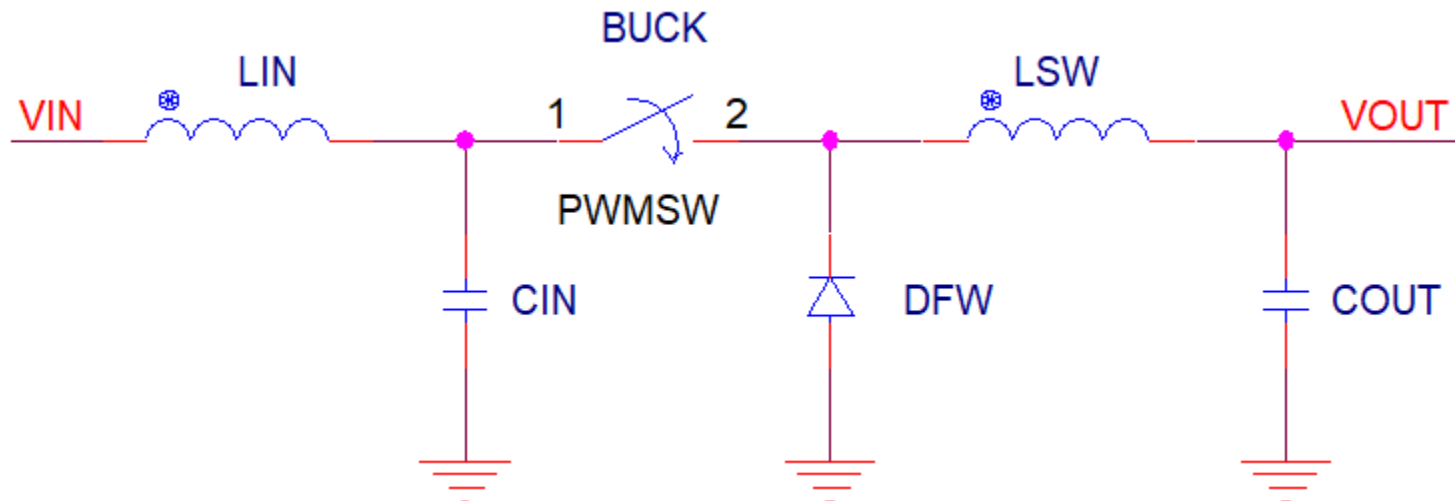


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## Power Supply Emission Shapes

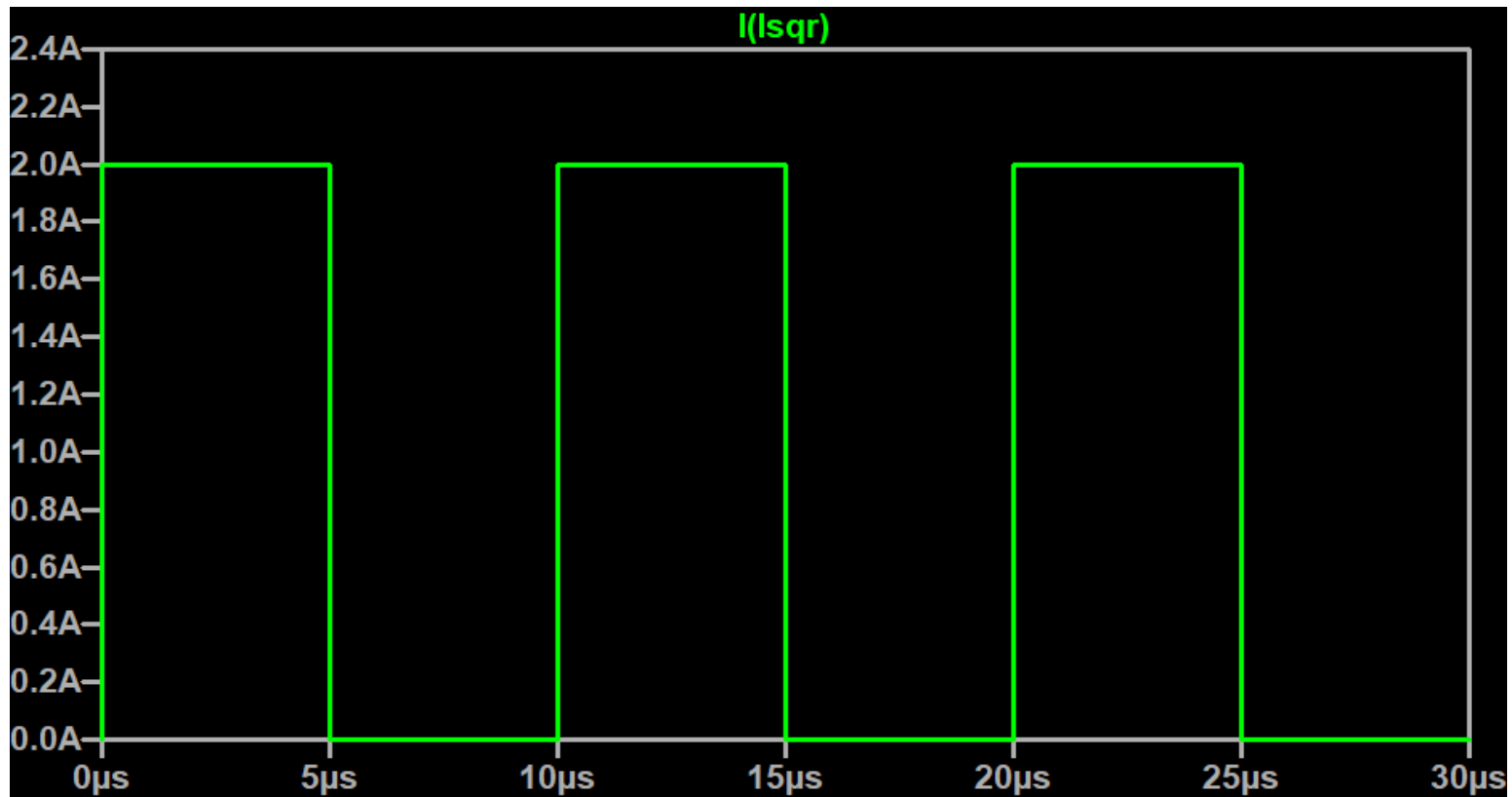
## Conducted Emissions

- › **Where do they come from?**
  - Switching currents on PWM inputs
- › **Look at basic buck converter.  $I_{pp}$  through LIN is typically 10% to 50% of the average current.**
- › **Input current through PWMSW rises and falls resembling a square wave as it is disconnected from the input each switching cycle.**



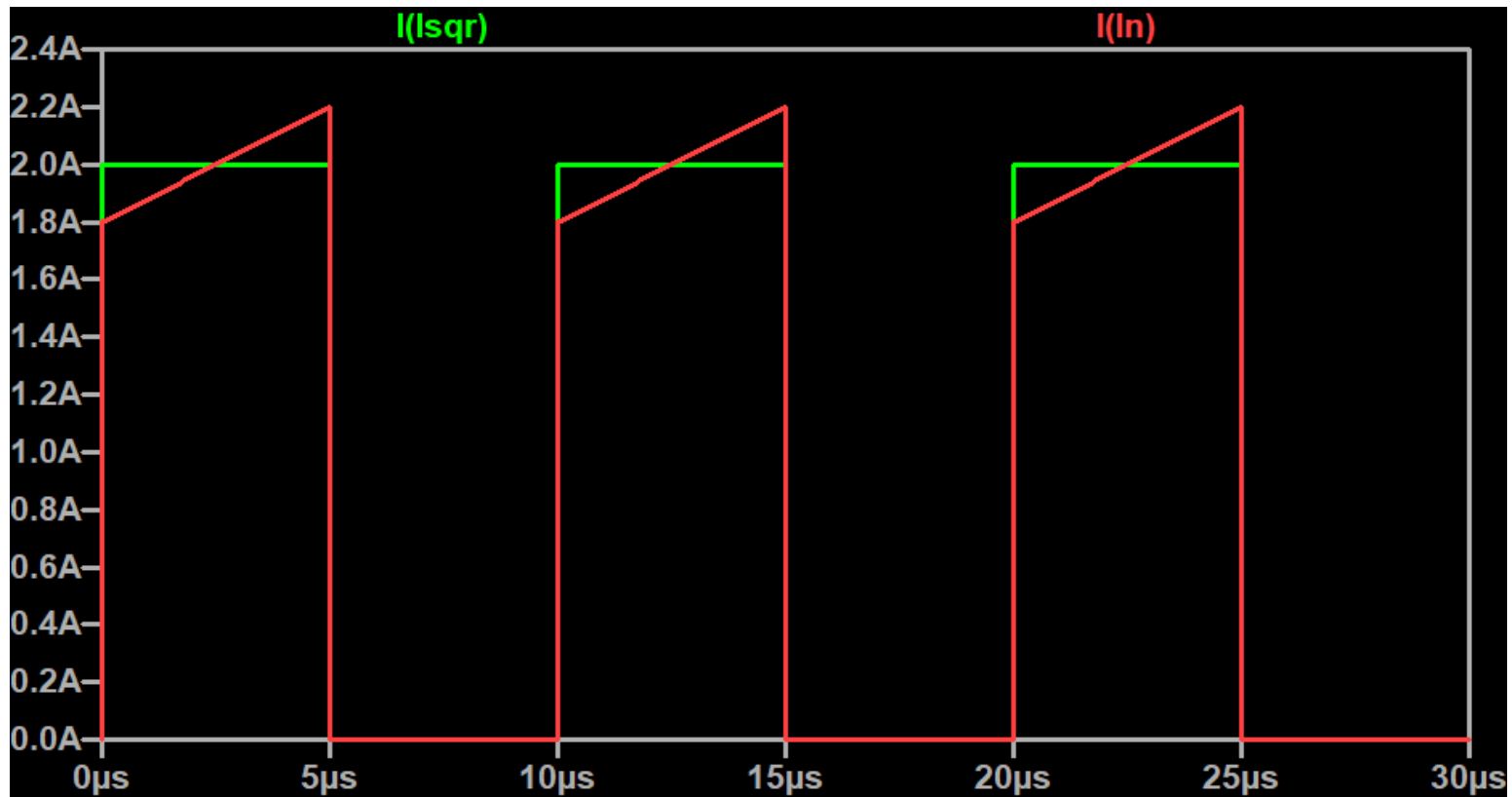
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Square wave current shape in the time domain



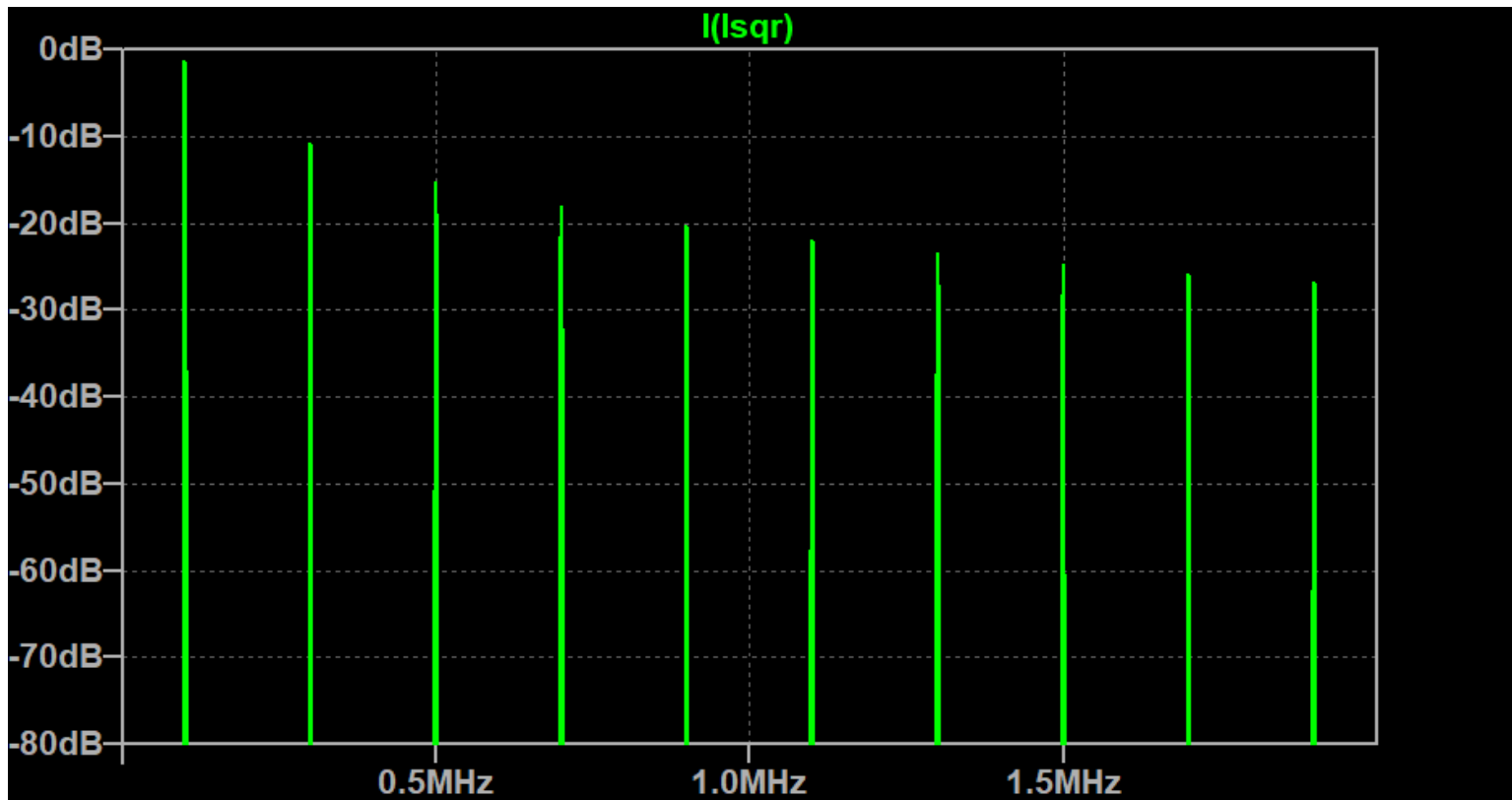
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Square vs. trapezoid current wave shape in the time domain



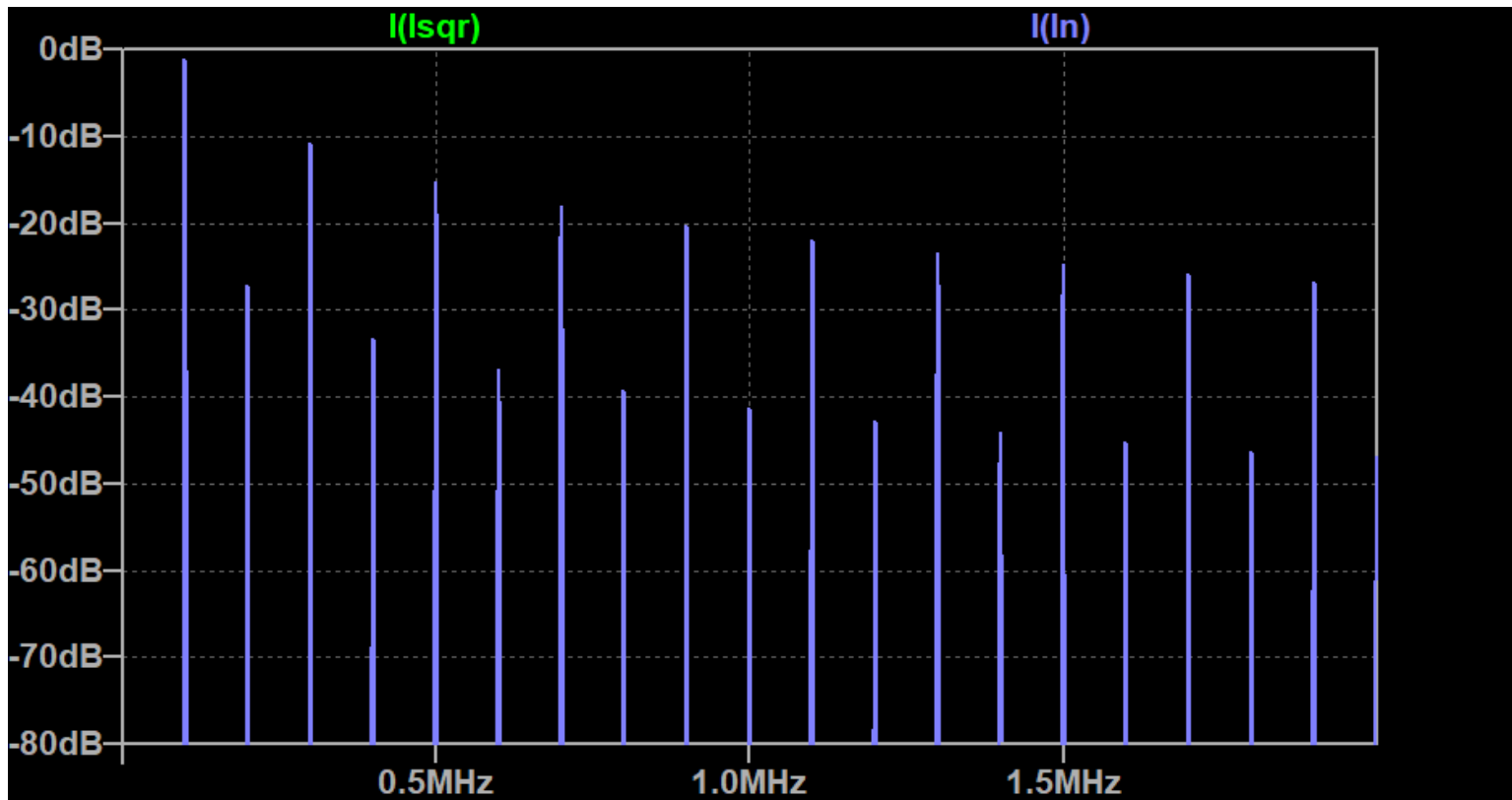
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Square current wave shape in the frequency domain:  
Odd Harmonics only, peaks decrease as  $1/n$



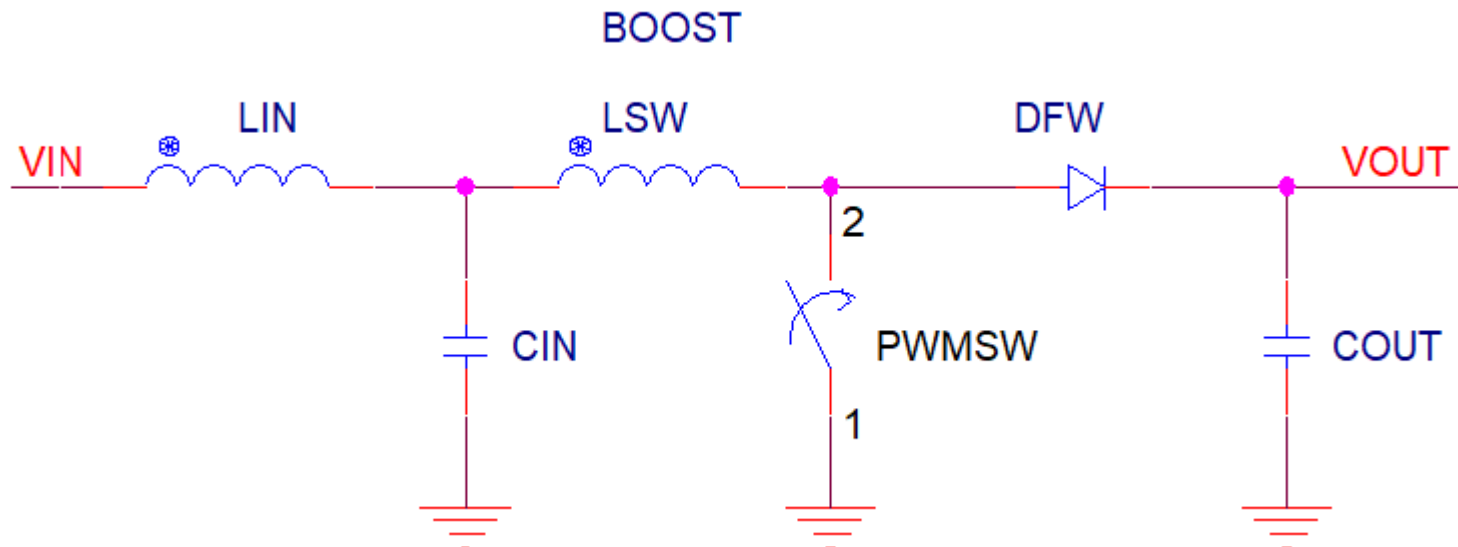
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Square vs. trapezoid current wave shape in the frequency domain:  
Even Harmonics 20 dB lower, peaks decrease as  $1/n^2$



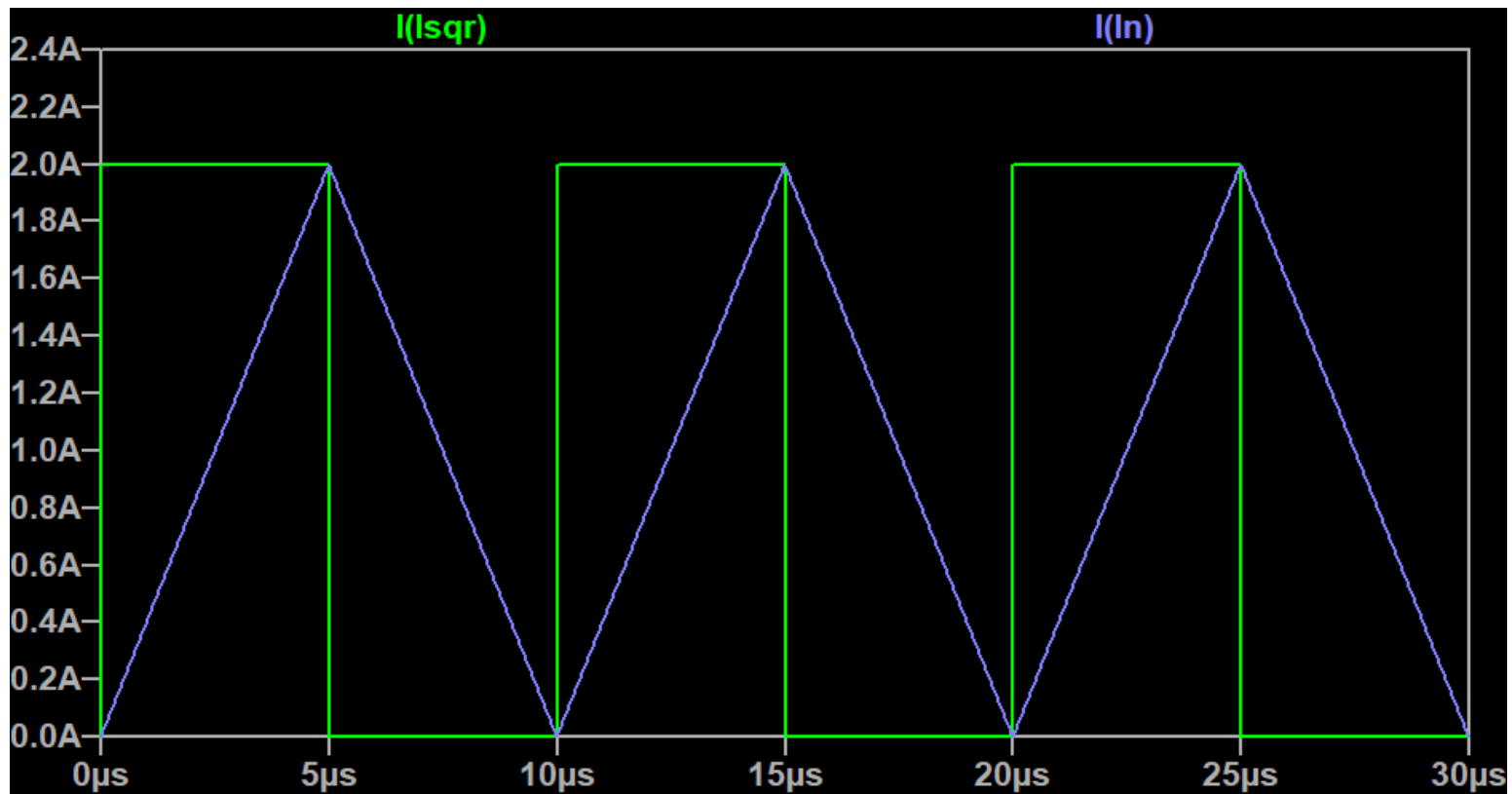
## Conducted Emissions

- › **Where do they come from?**
  - Switching currents on PWM inputs
- › **Look at basic buck vs. boost converter:**
- › **Input current through LSW rises and falls like a triangle wave, but it NEVER is disconnected from the input.**



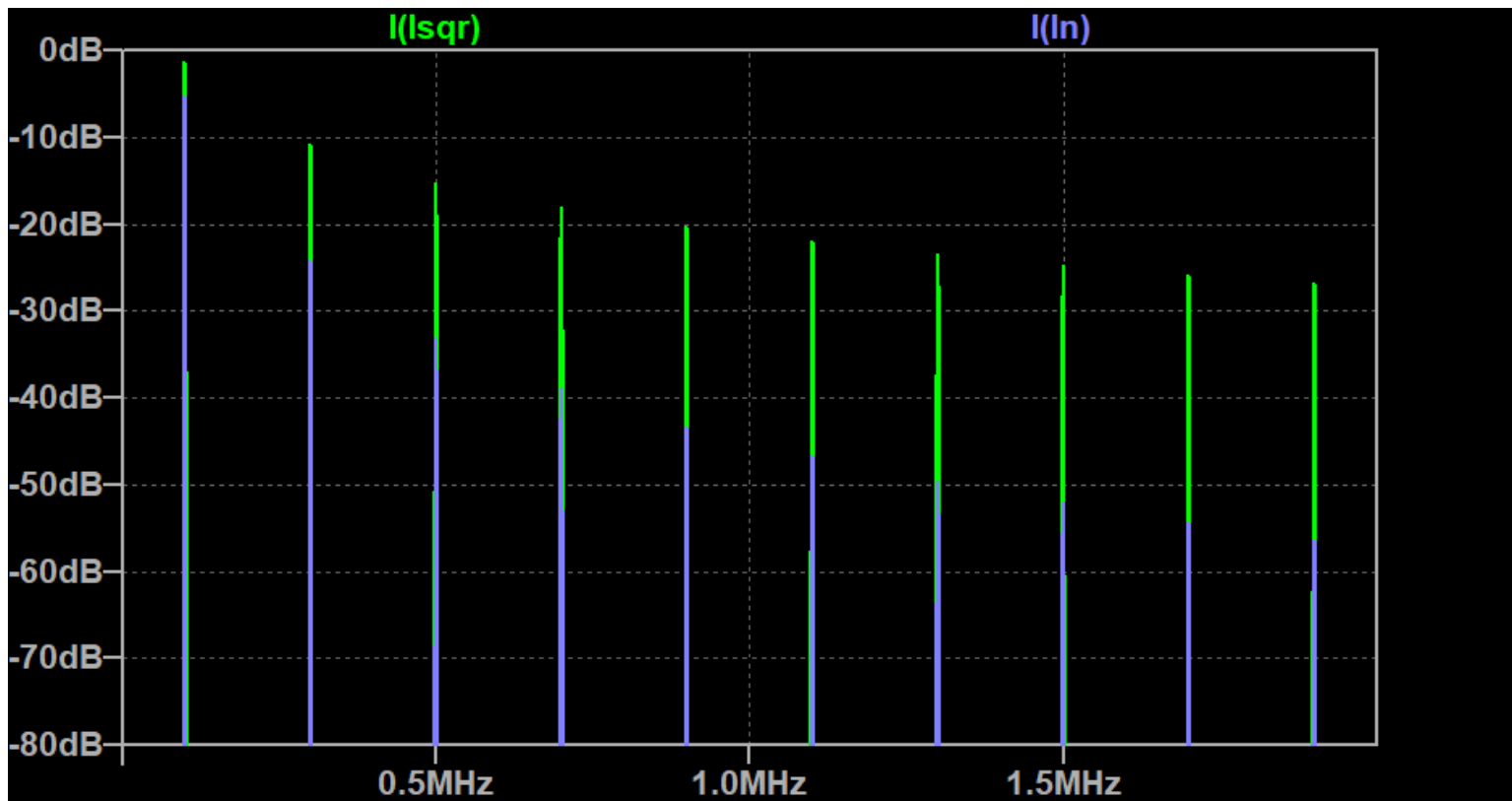
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Square vs. trapezoid current wave shape in the time domain



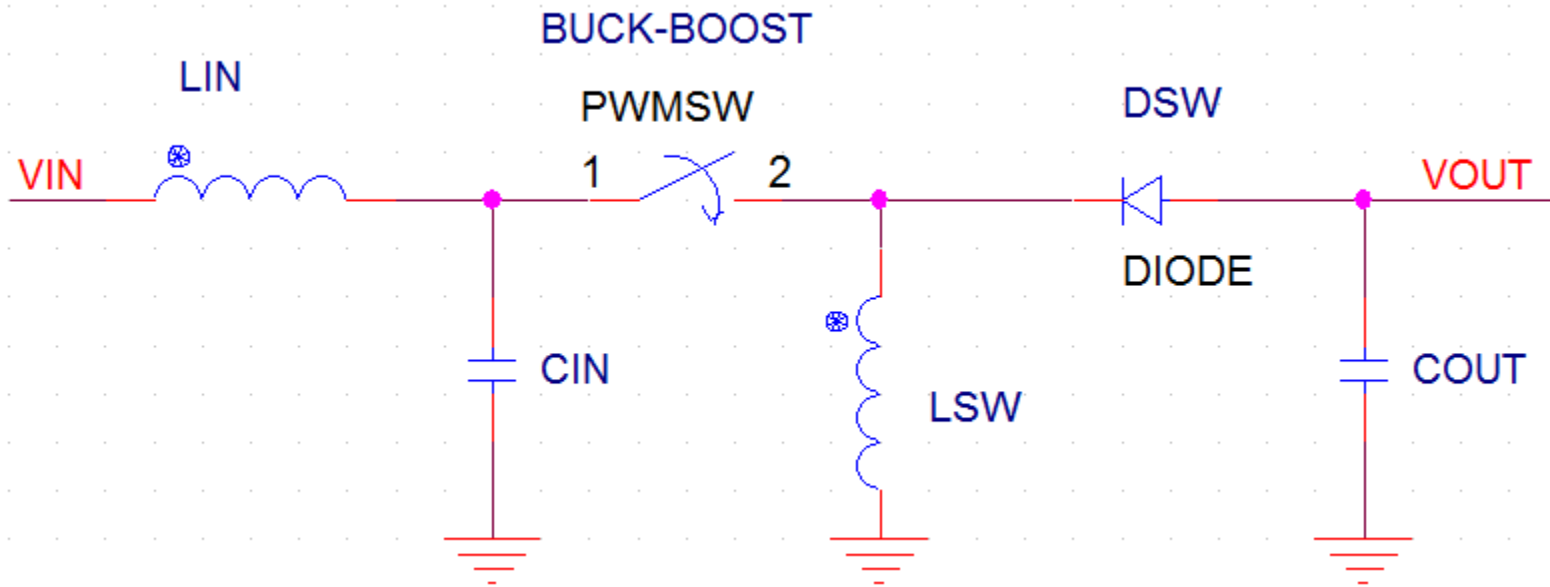
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Square vs. trapezoid current wave shape in the frequency domain:  
Odd harmonics with peaks decreasing as  $1/n^2$



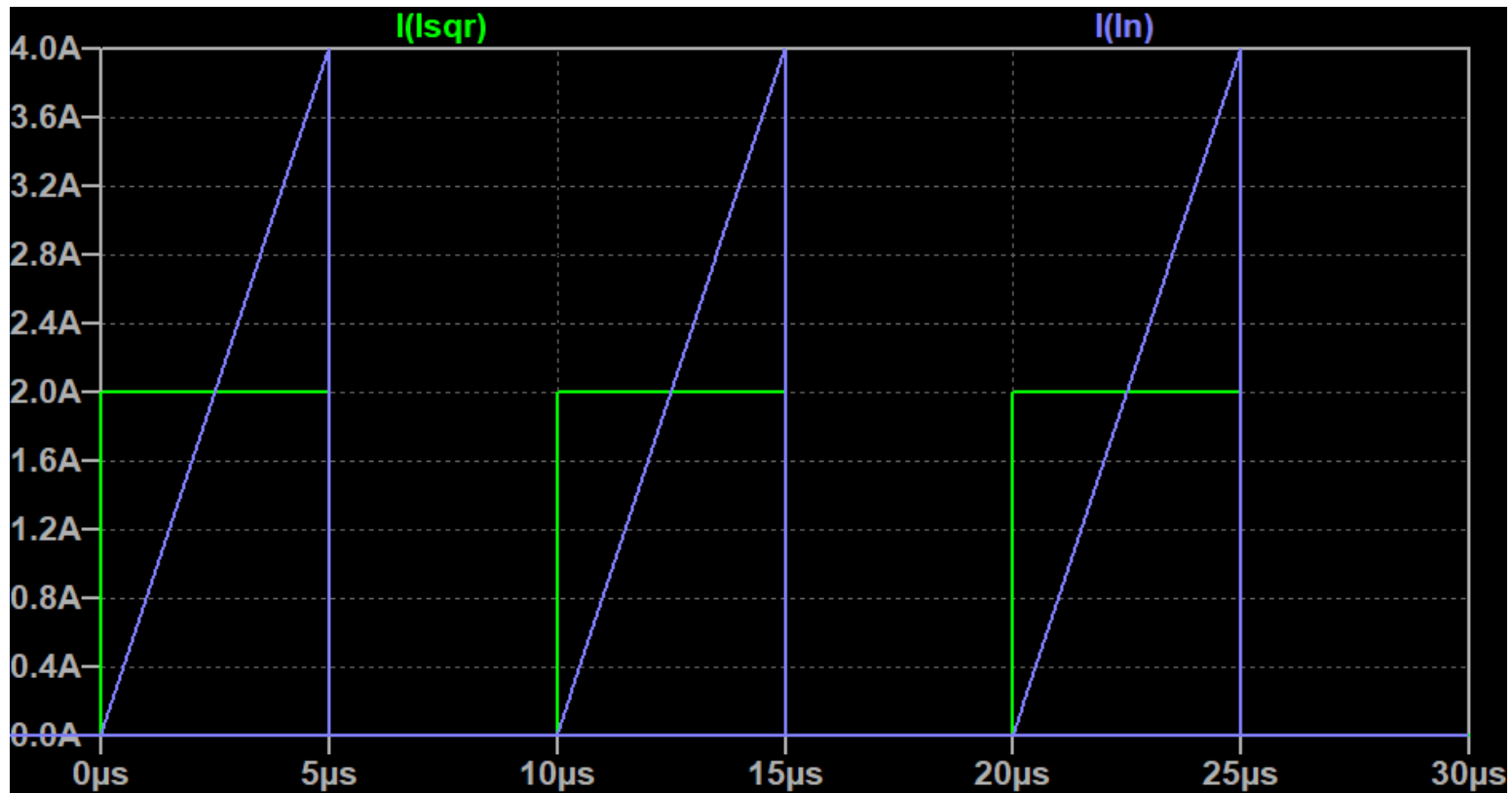
## Conducted Emissions

- › **Where do they come from?**
  - Switching currents on PWM inputs
- › **Look at basic buck vs. boost vs. buck-boost (inverting):**
- › **Input current through PWMSW rises slowly and falls instantly**



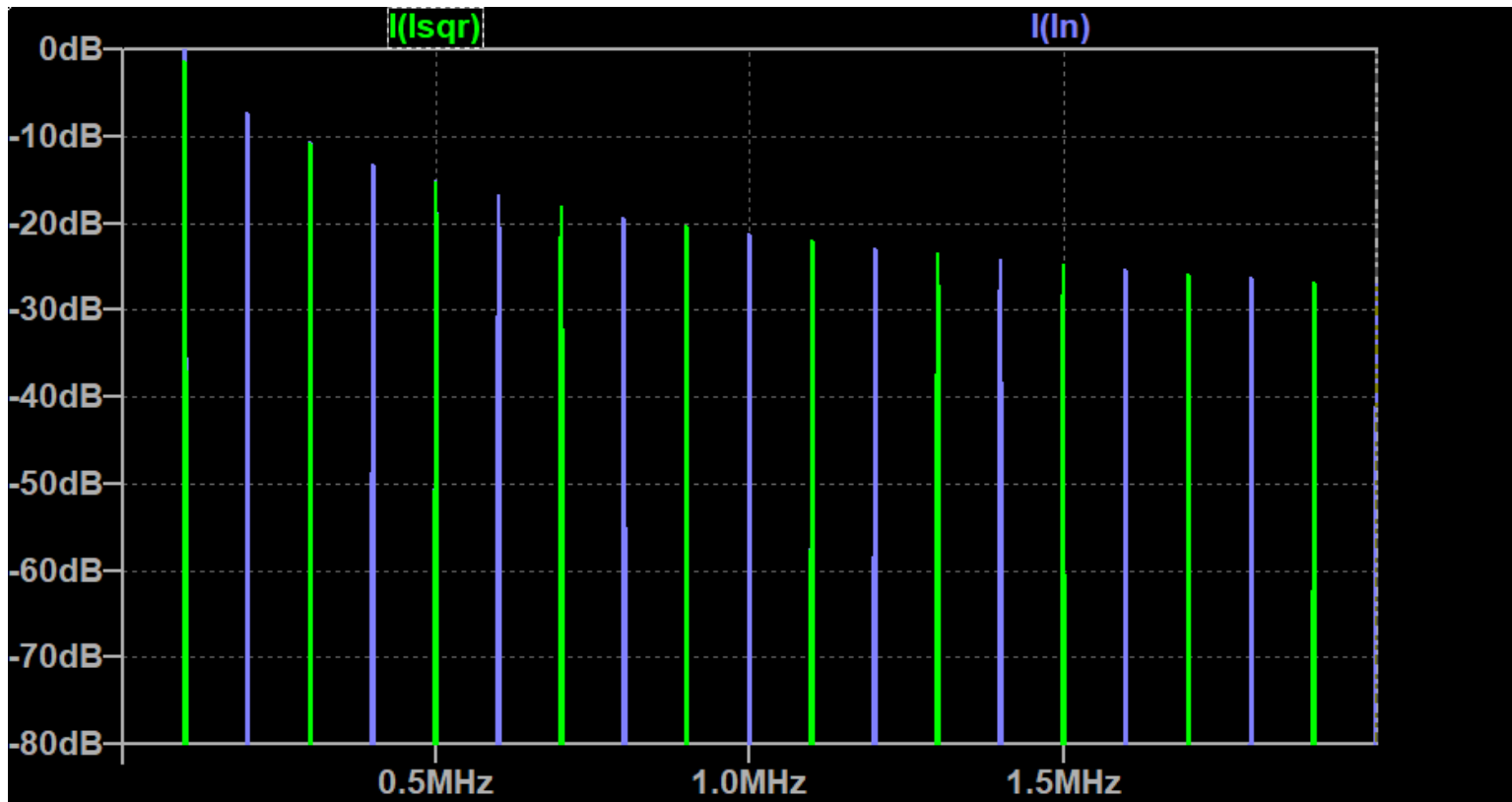
## Conducted Emissions

Square vs. triangle current wave shape in the time domain



## Conducted Emissions **Half triangle 1/n, add even harmonics**

Square wave-  $\text{harm}(n) \propto 1/n$     Triangle wave-  $\text{harm}(n) \propto 1/n^2$



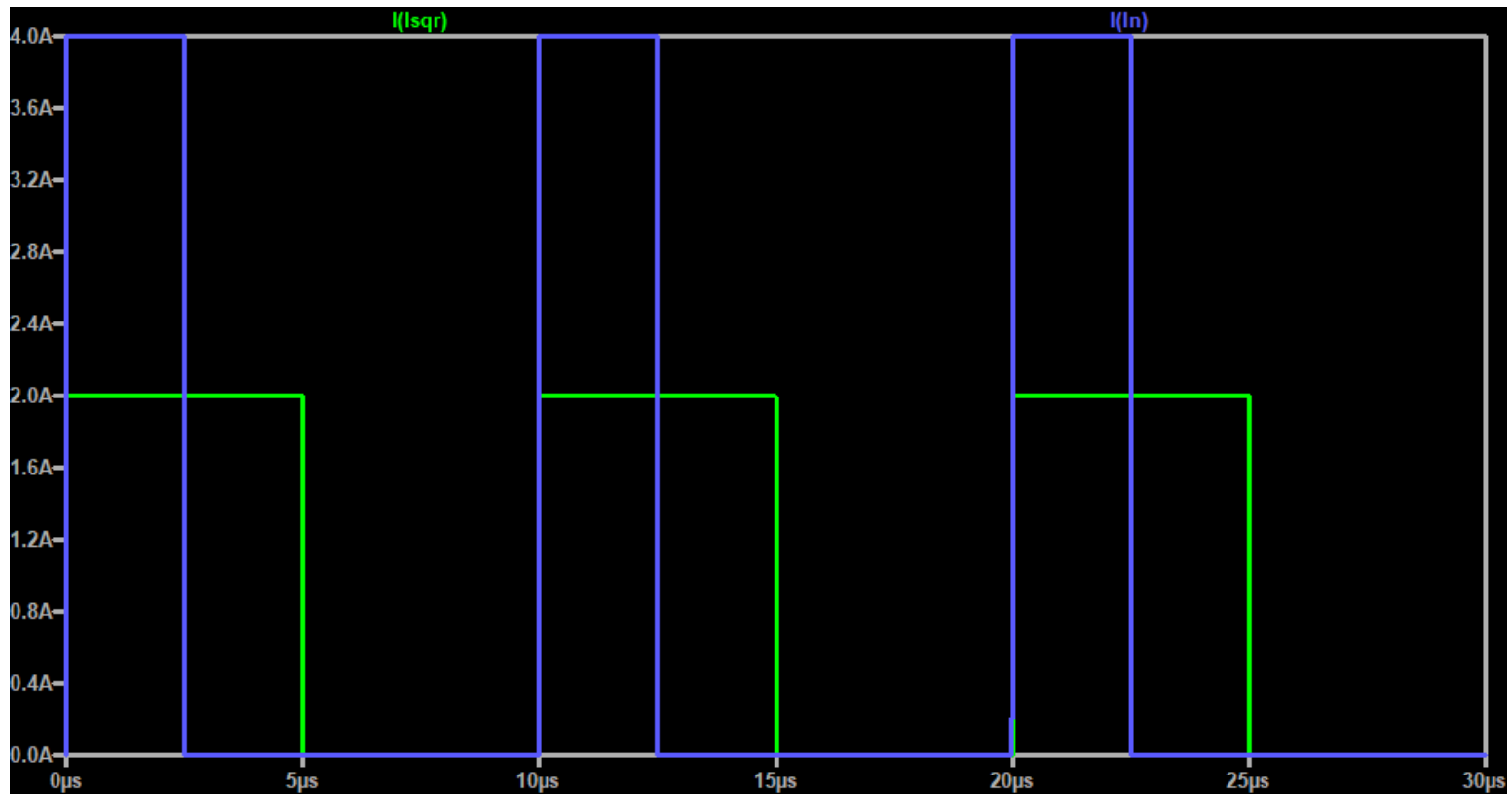


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## Duty Cycle Modulation

## Conducted Emissions

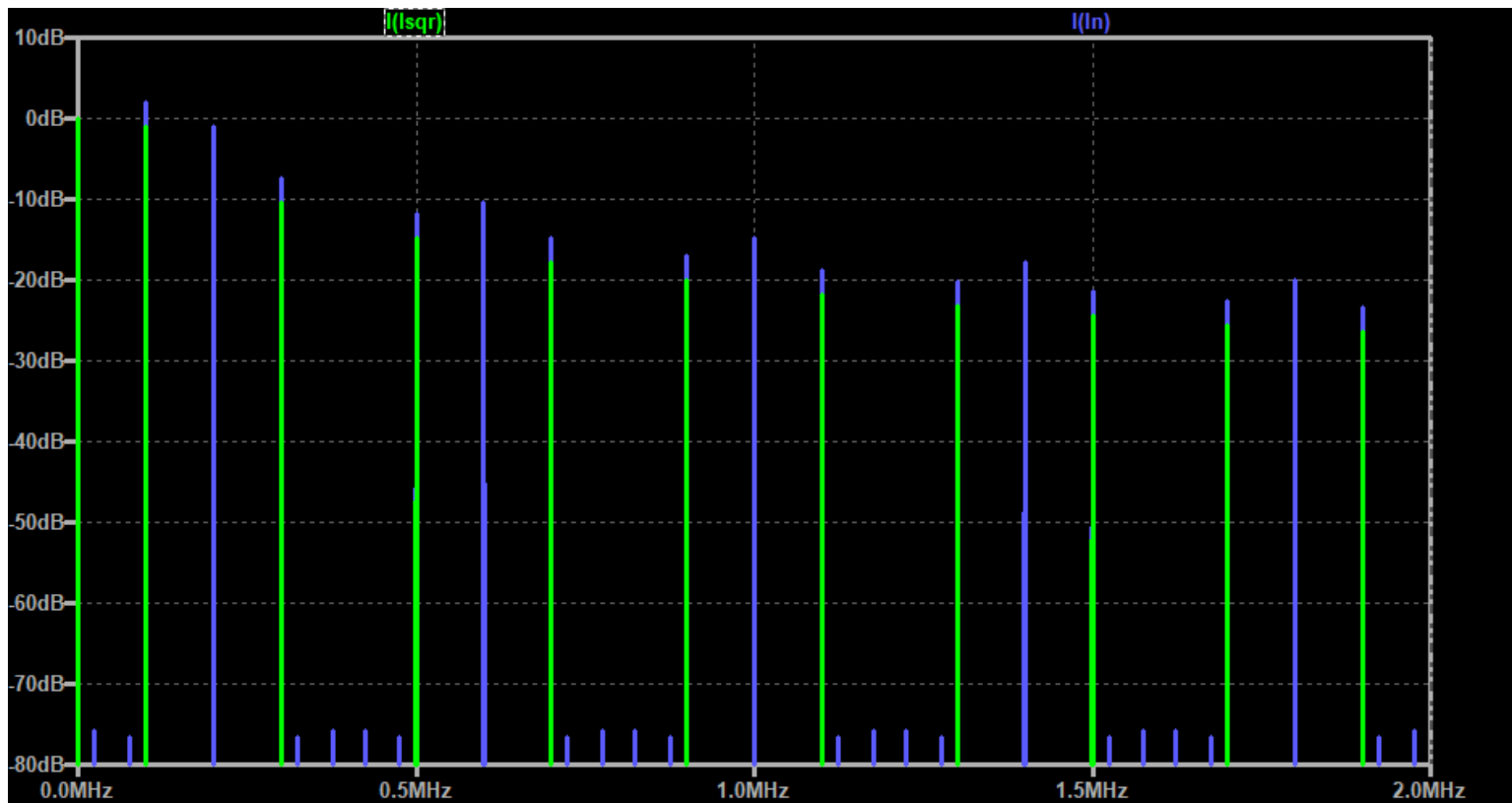
Square wave 50% vs. 25% duty cycle, same average



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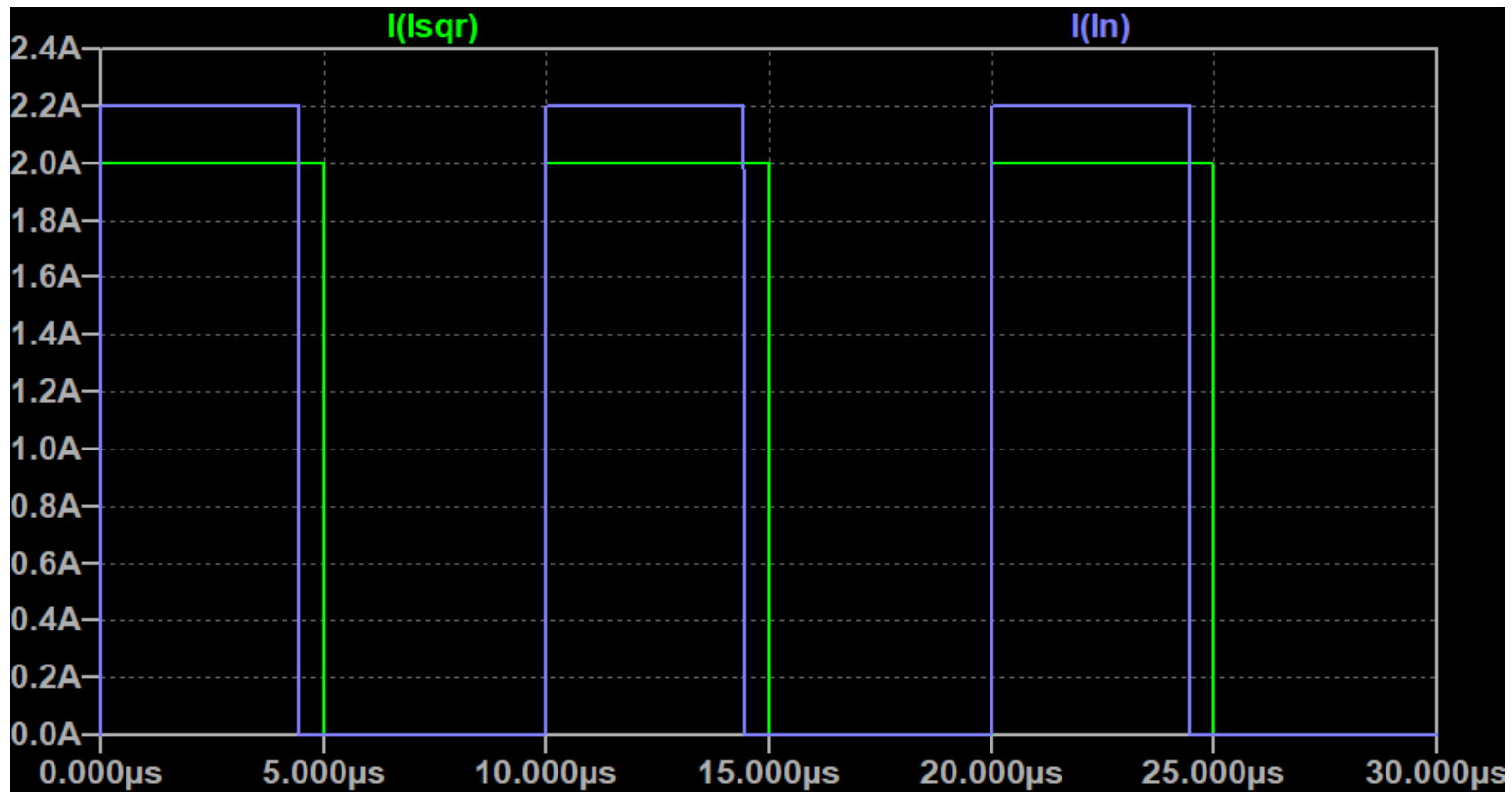
Square wave 50% duty cycle vs. 25% duty cycle

25% duty cycle add some even harmonics, 2<sup>nd</sup>, 6<sup>th</sup>, 10<sup>th</sup>, etc....



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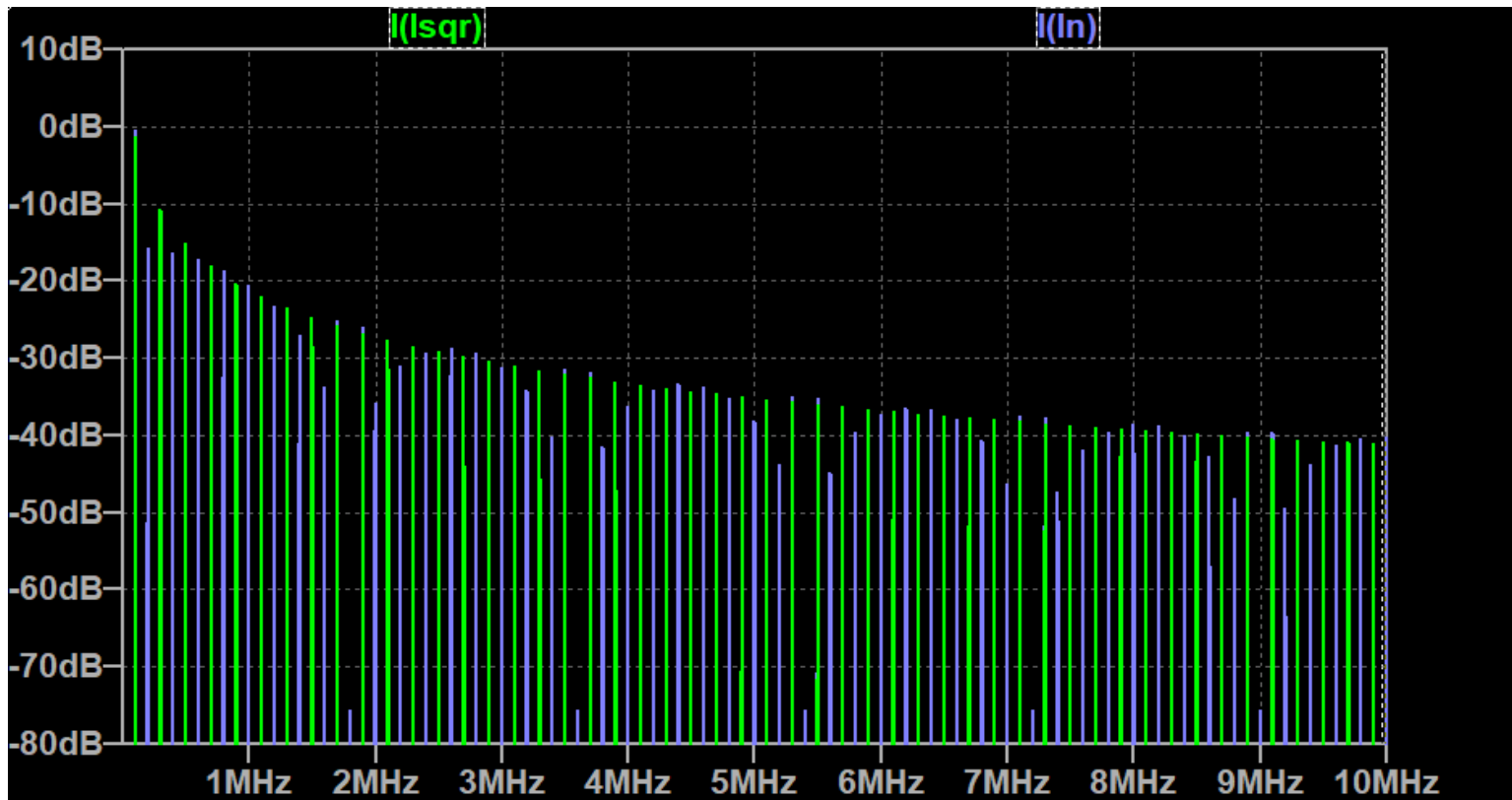
Square wave 50% vs. 45% duty cycle



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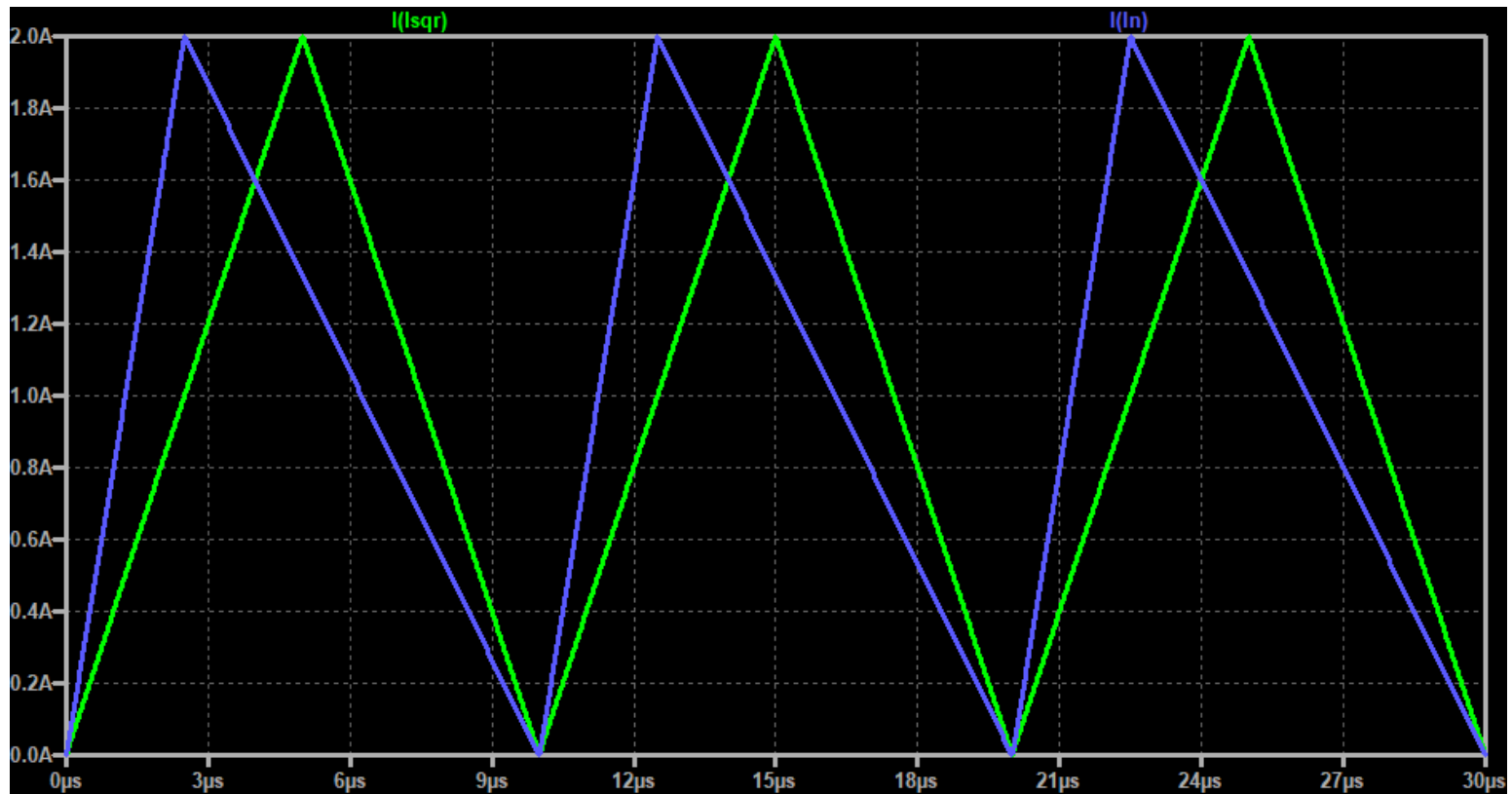
Square wave 50% duty cycle vs. 45% duty cycle  
45% duty cycle has an envelope and added odd harmonics.

Overall amplitudes still drop off at  $1/n$  rate.



## Conducted Emissions

Triangle wave 50% vs. 25% duty cycle

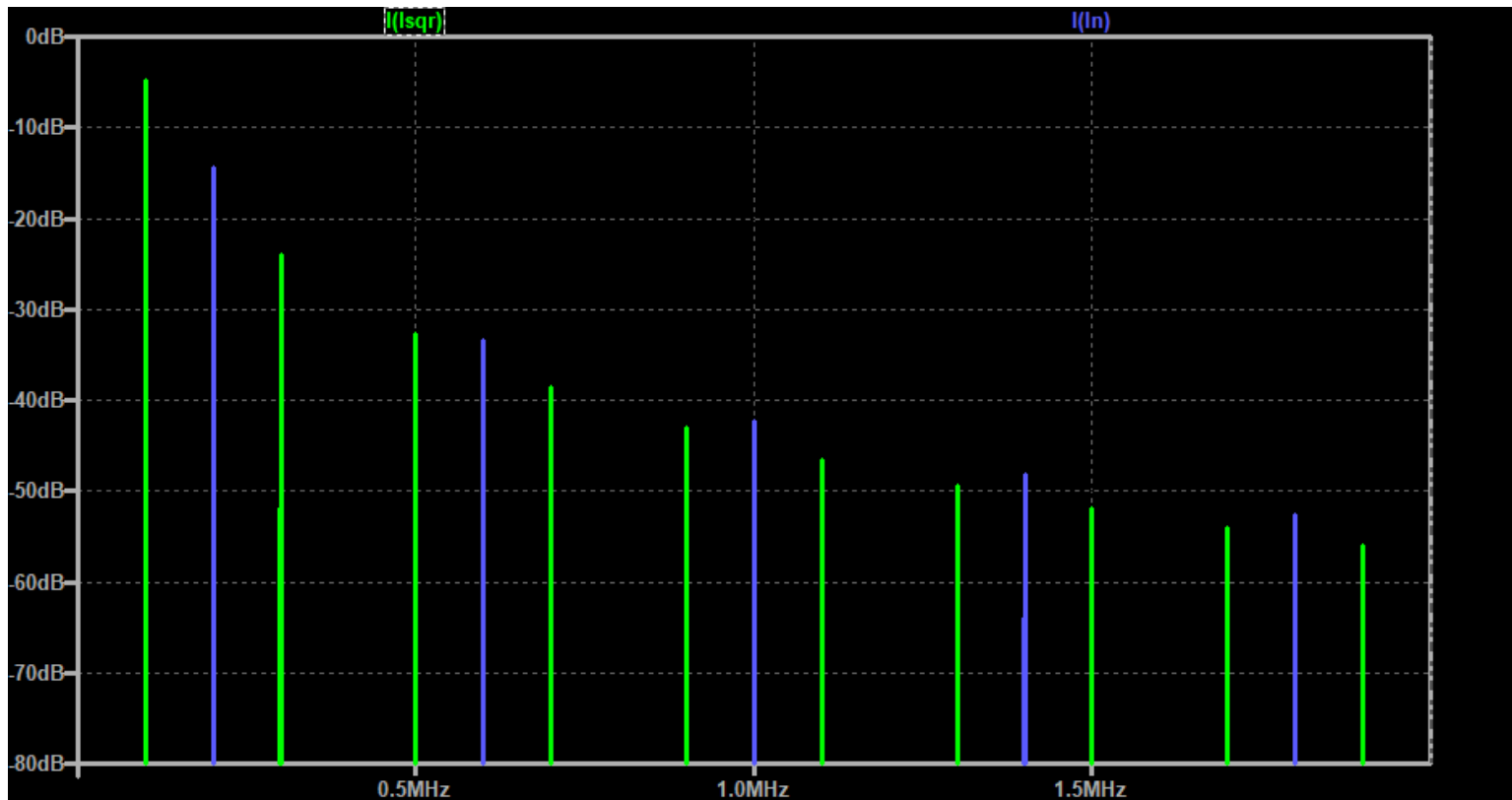


## Conducted Emissions

Triangle wave 50% vs. 25% duty cycle.

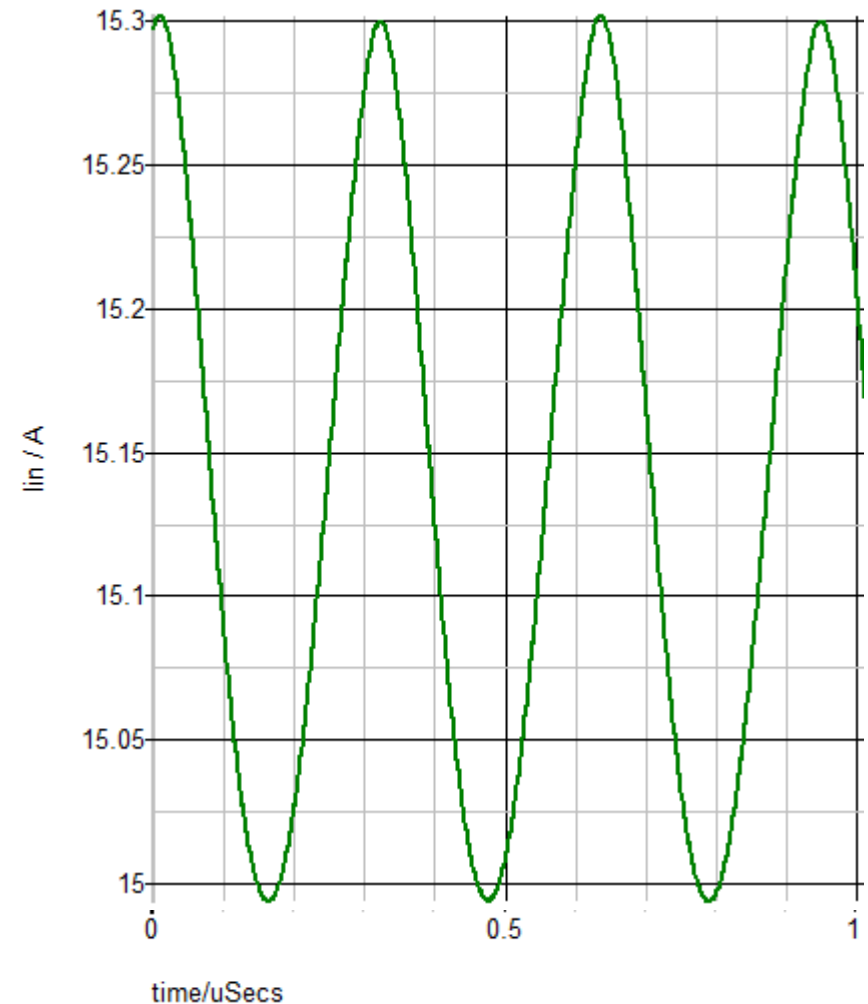
Similar to 25% square wave, only 2<sup>nd</sup>, 6<sup>th</sup>, 10<sup>th</sup> even harmonics appear in 25% triangle.

Overall amplitudes still drop off at  $1/n^2$  rate.



## SINE AMPLITUDE CONVERTER

- › **This topology is used in:**  
BCM, HVBCM, UHVBCM, VTM, MCM
- › **Fixed ratio bus converters, FIXED 50% duty cycle**
- › **Input power modulated at resonant tank frequency of main power transformer**
- › **Input currents are mostly SINUSOIDAL due to resonance, harmonics drop quickly**
- › **Recommended for applications with lowest noise requirements**
- › **Still creates CE due to rectified output, square gate drives.**



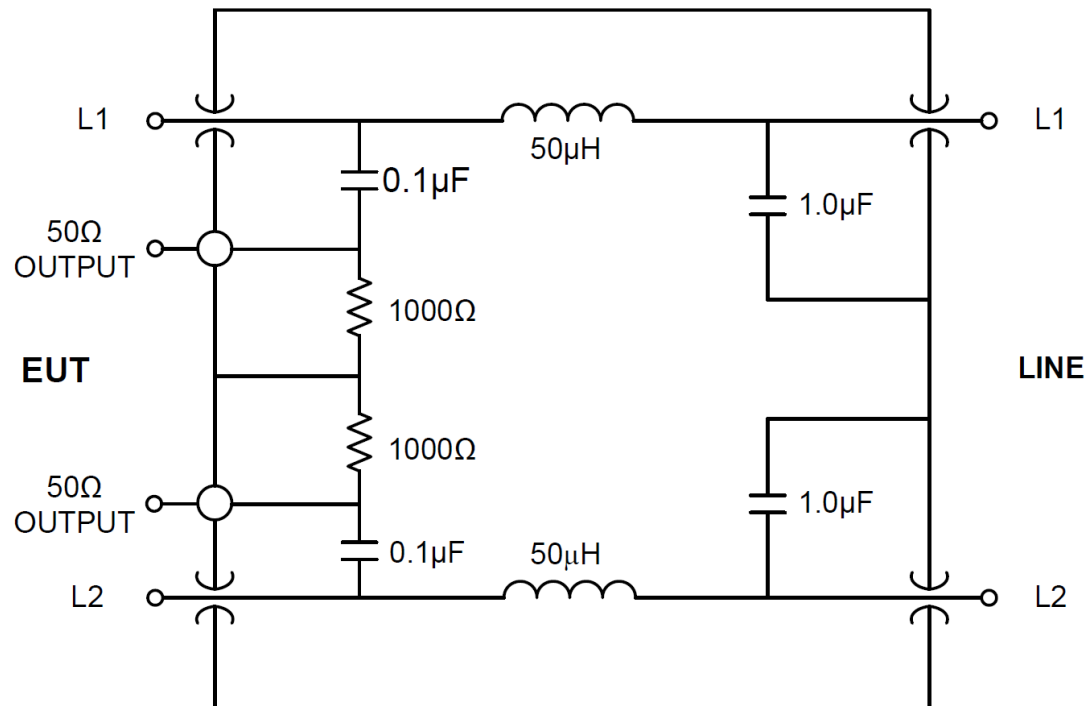


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## Measuring Power Supply Emissions

## Typical LISN Operation

- › Conducted Emissions are measured with a LISN
- › Purpose of LISN - provide standard impedance to make tests repeatable from one test location to another

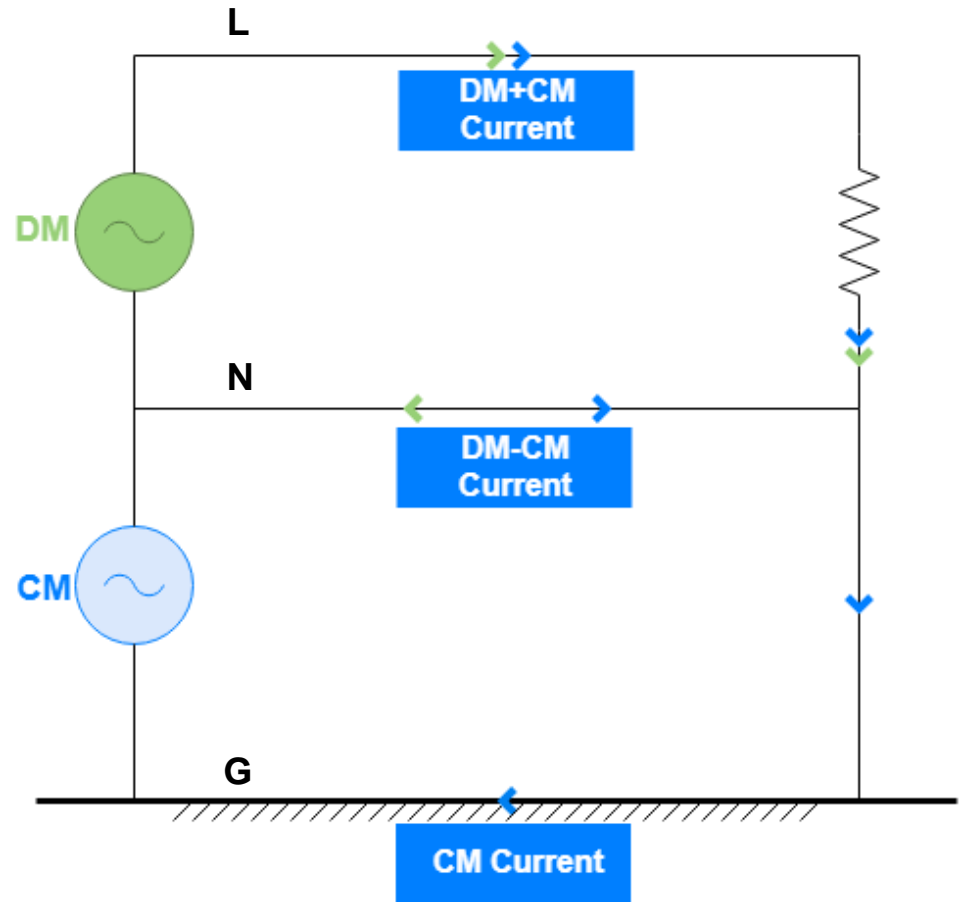


## Conducted Emissions

- › **With a Line Impedance Stabilization Network, you measure noise on HOT and NEUTRAL or POSITIVE and NEGATIVE conductors.**
- › **Emissions, however, are differential mode and common mode.**
  - What are they?
  - Why should you separate them?
  - How do you separate them?

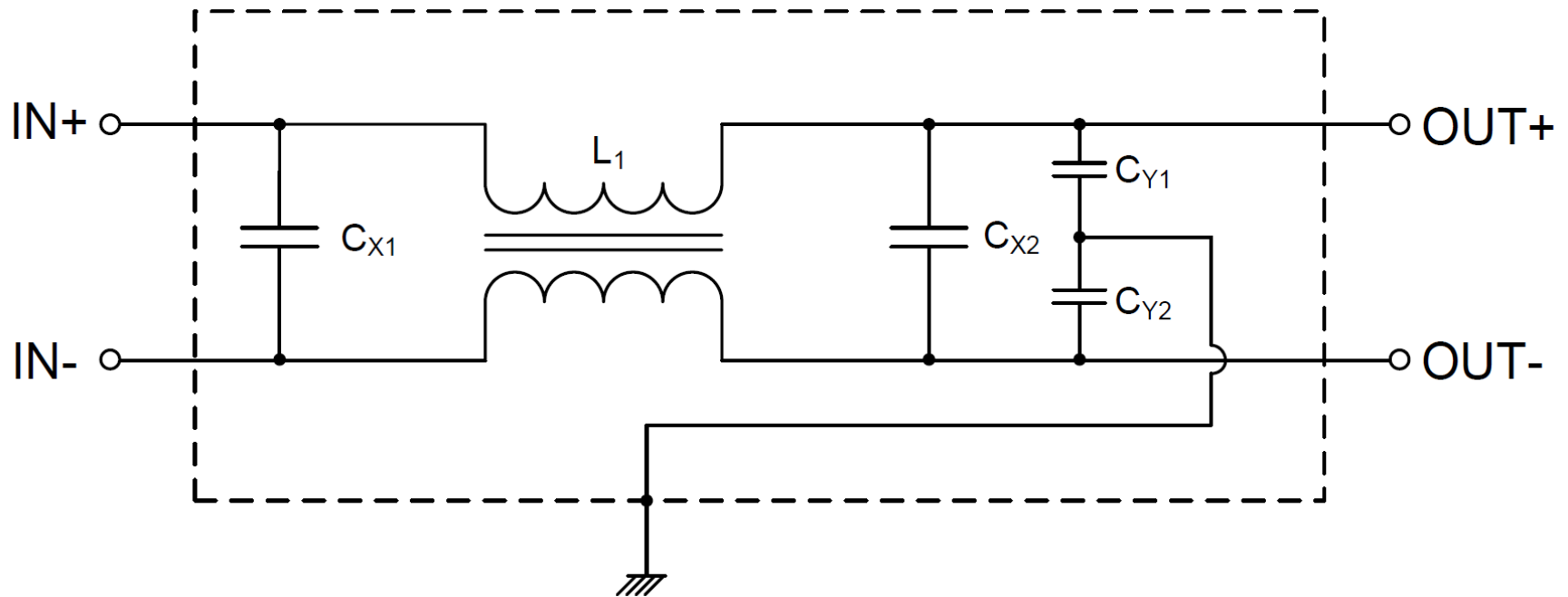
## Common Mode vs Differential Mode Emissions

- > **Differential Mode** currents:  
only L to N
- > **Common Mode** currents:  
same on L and N
- > Ground has CM current only



## Single Stage Power Design

### › Typical EMI filter schematic diagram

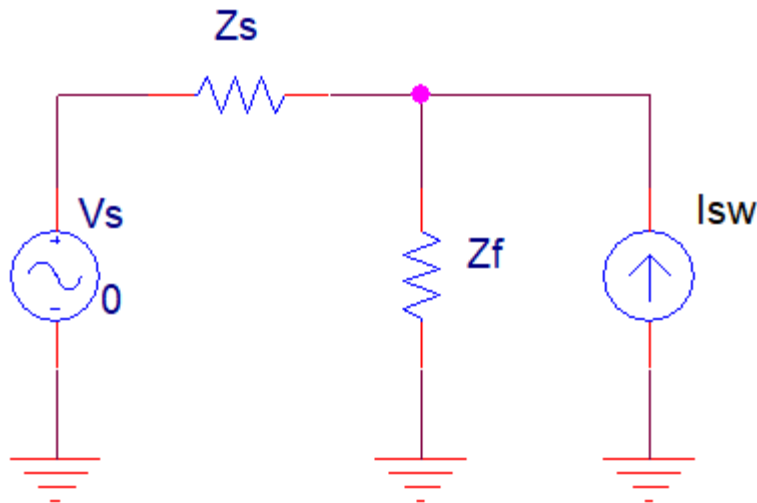


## Basic Current Divider Operation

Noise Source:  $I_{sw}$

Input Voltage:  $V_s$

Conducted emissions magnitude determined by how much switching noise appears at  $V_s$



$I_{sw}$  is noise source  
 $Z_s$  is source impedance  
 $Z_f$  is filter shunt impedance

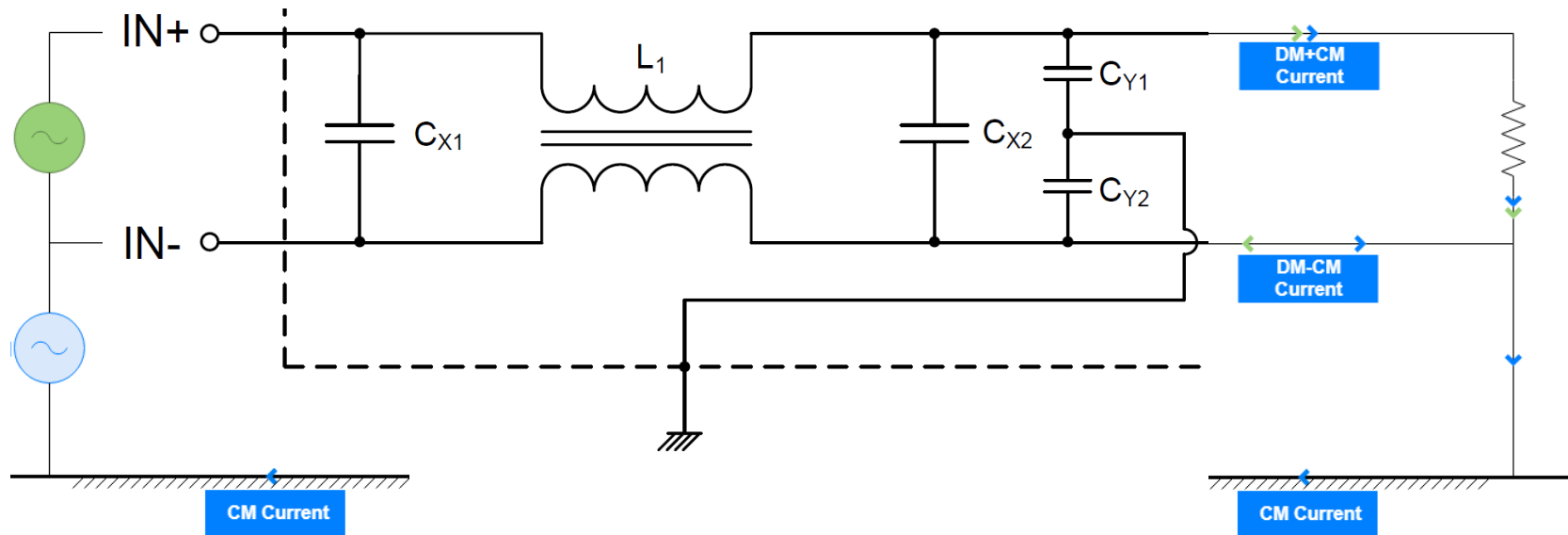
$$\frac{I_s}{I_{sw}} = \frac{1}{1 + Z_s/Z_f}$$

For  $Z_s \ll Z_f$ ,  $I_s/I_{sw} \sim 1$   
 For  $Z_s \gg Z_f$ ,  $I_s/I_{sw} \sim Z_s/Z_f$

## Common Mode vs Differential Mode Emissions

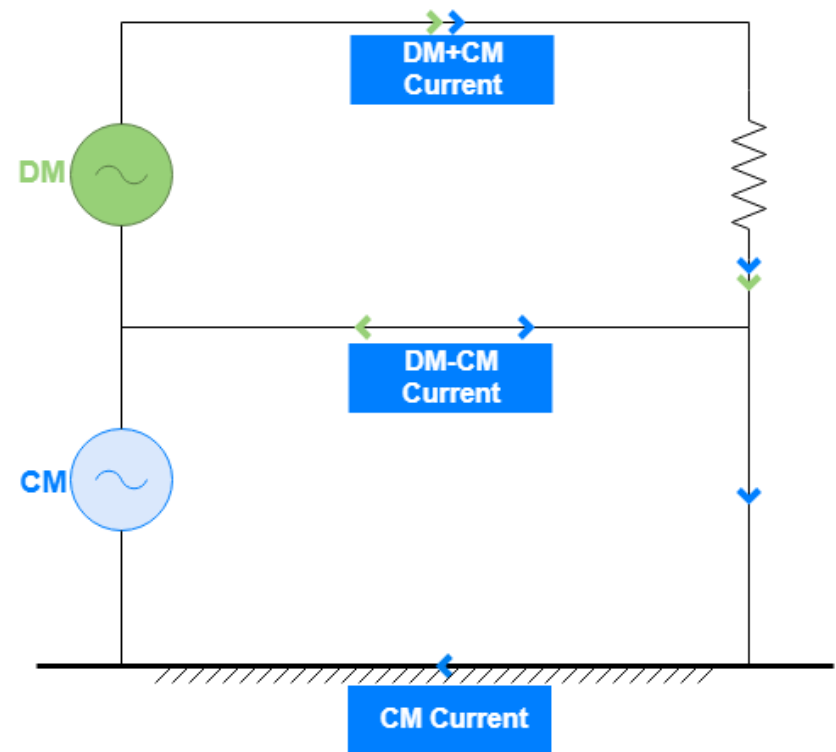
Why should you separate them?

- › Causes and fixes are different
- › Diff Current- use bigger X cap leakier CM inductor
- › Common Mode Current- higher Z CM inductor, larger Y caps, better impedance balance, larger ground impedance.



## Common Mode vs Differential Mode Emissions

- › How do you separate them?
- › Use a balun to add/subtract LISN voltages
- › Use a current probe, put L+N into probe, or ground current.
- › Add clamp on common mode ferrite bead on L+N or ground.
- › Connect/Disconnect ground connection- Effective even with no advanced equipment

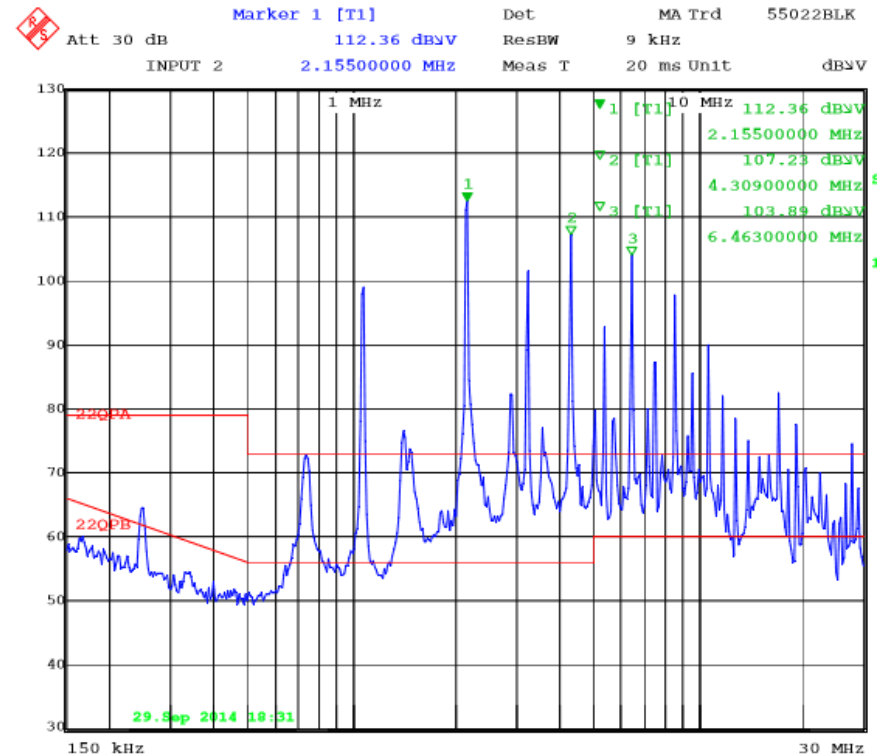
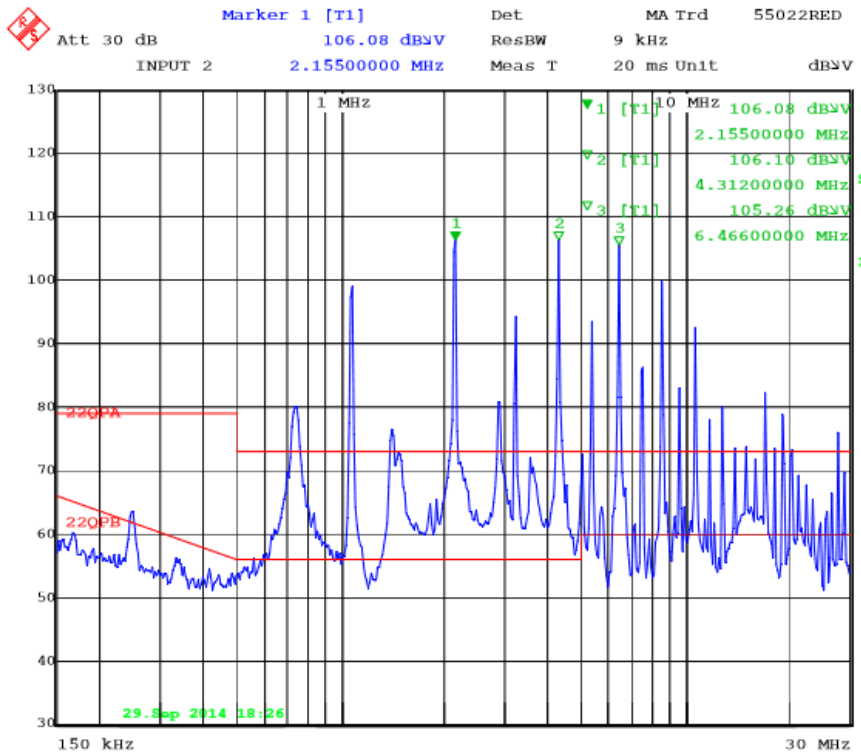


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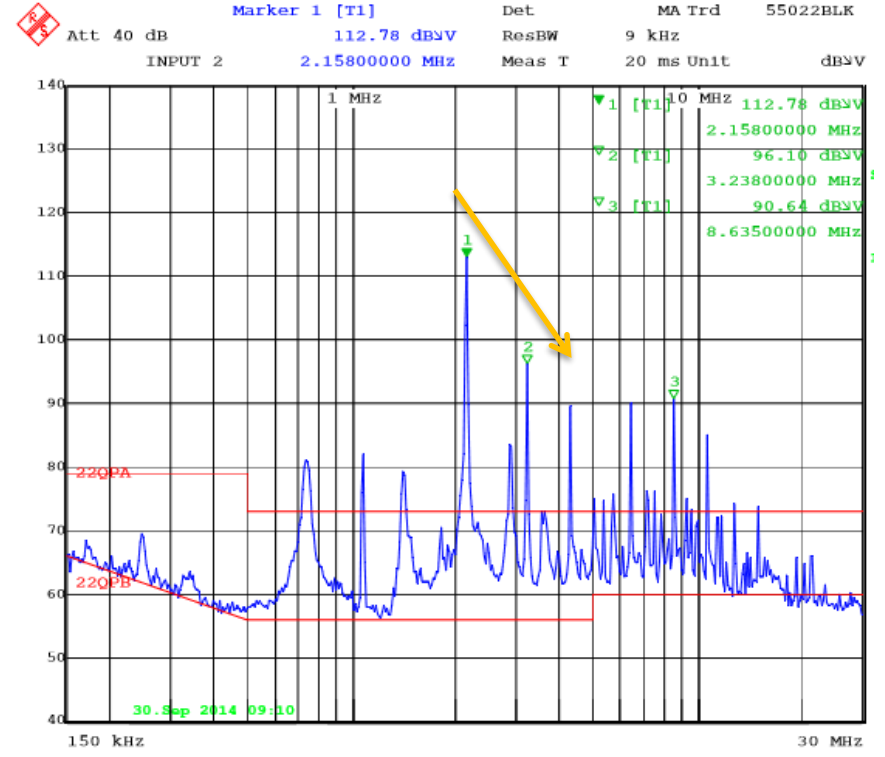
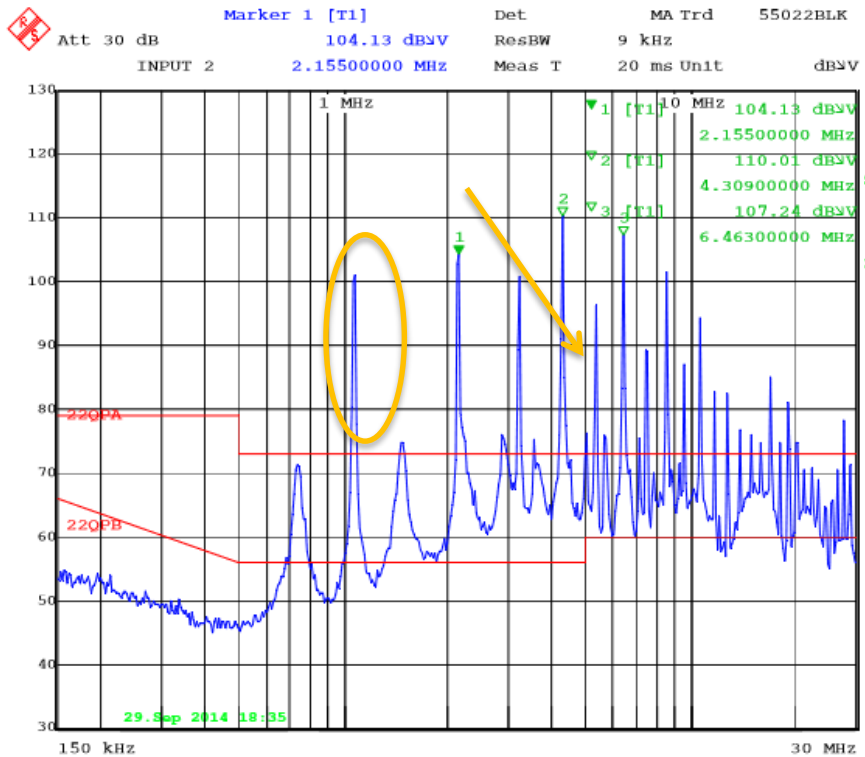
- › 50 ohm baluns used to add and subtract line currents: ZSC-2-2  
This part isn't on the minicircuits website anymore
- › Newer parts: ZMSC-2-2: 0°      ZFSCJ-2-2: 180°      SMA connectors



# L1 and L2 CE, NO FILTER, 400Vin, 1.8kW 32A out



# CM and DM CE, NO FILTER, 400Vin, 1.8kW 32A out





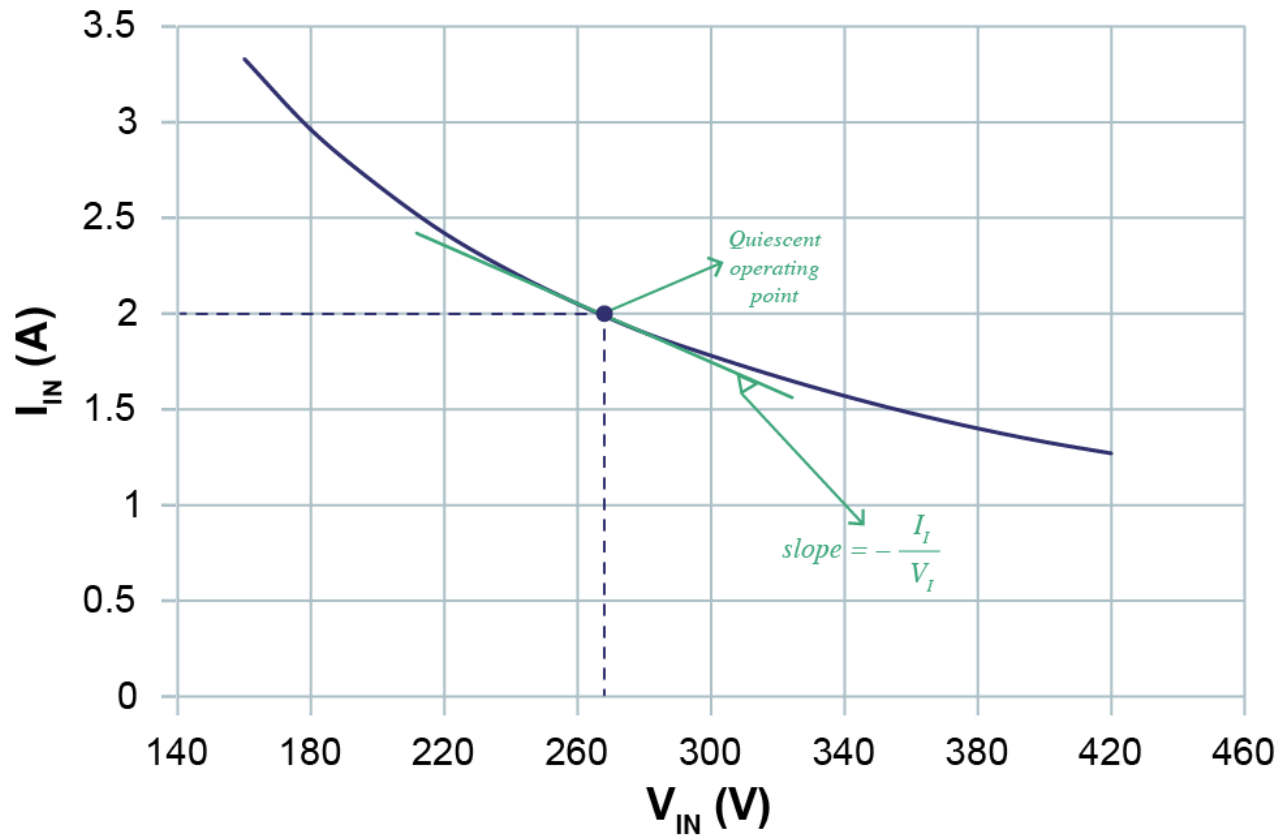
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## Input Impedance/Stability Effect on Conducted Emissions

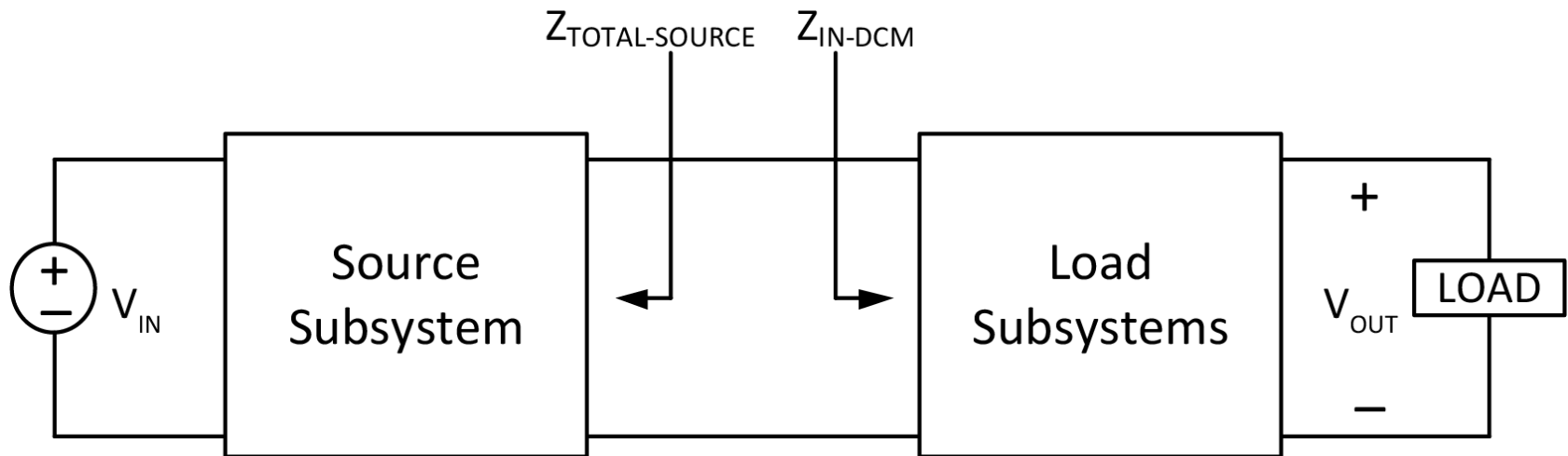
## Filters Can Cause Conducted Emissions Failures

- › **Filters can cause instability problems with AC/DC and DC/DC converters due to negative input impedance**
- › **Oscillation due to instability can sometimes be seen on conducted emissions tests**
  - The key characteristic is a wide frequency span of high noise currents.
  - PWM based noise currents typically have a narrow frequency span that is smaller than the EMI receiver bandwidth.
- › **The other important identifying characteristic is that PWM based noise currents have clear harmonics**
  - Filter stability issues typically don't, although they can MIX with PWM noise

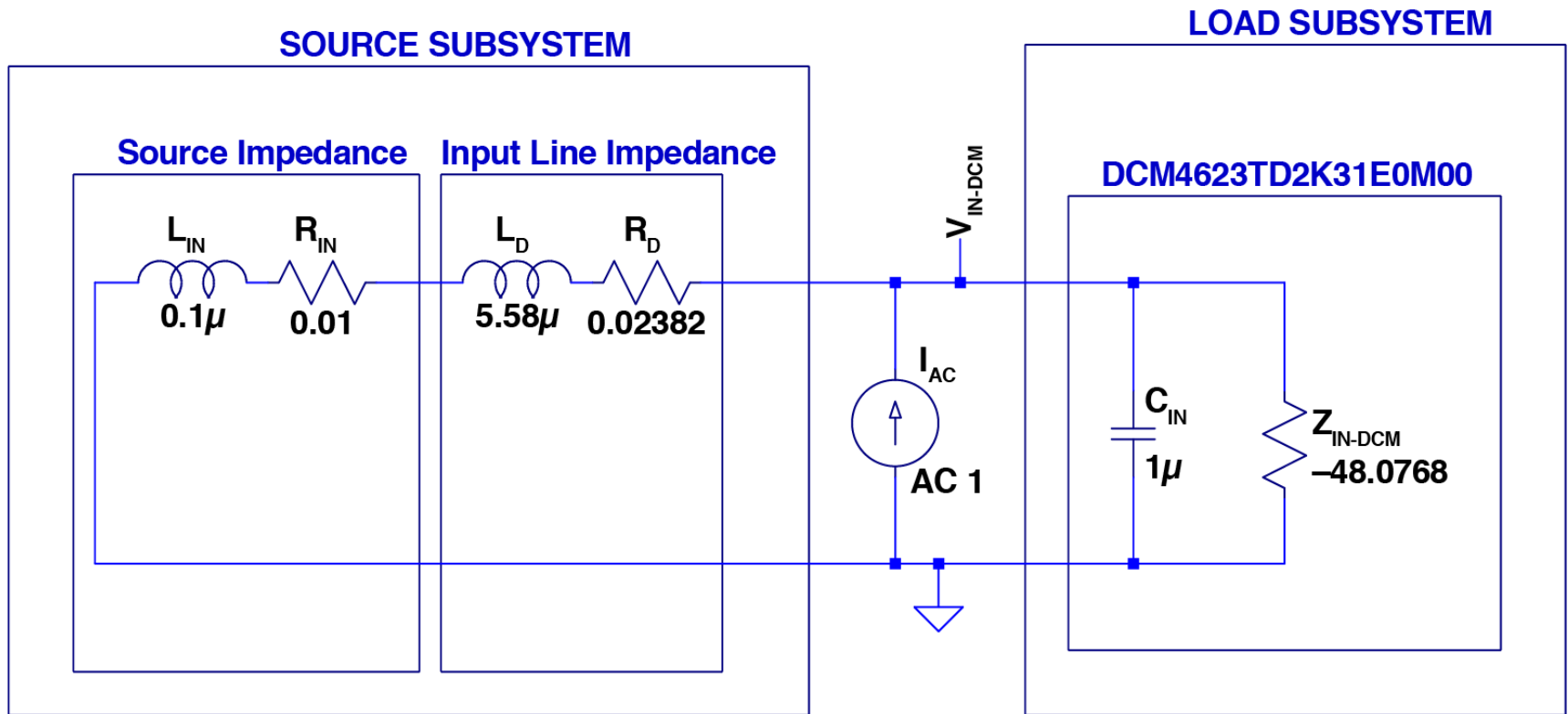
## V<sub>in</sub> Vs. I<sub>in</sub> at a DC-DC Converter with constant P<sub>out</sub>



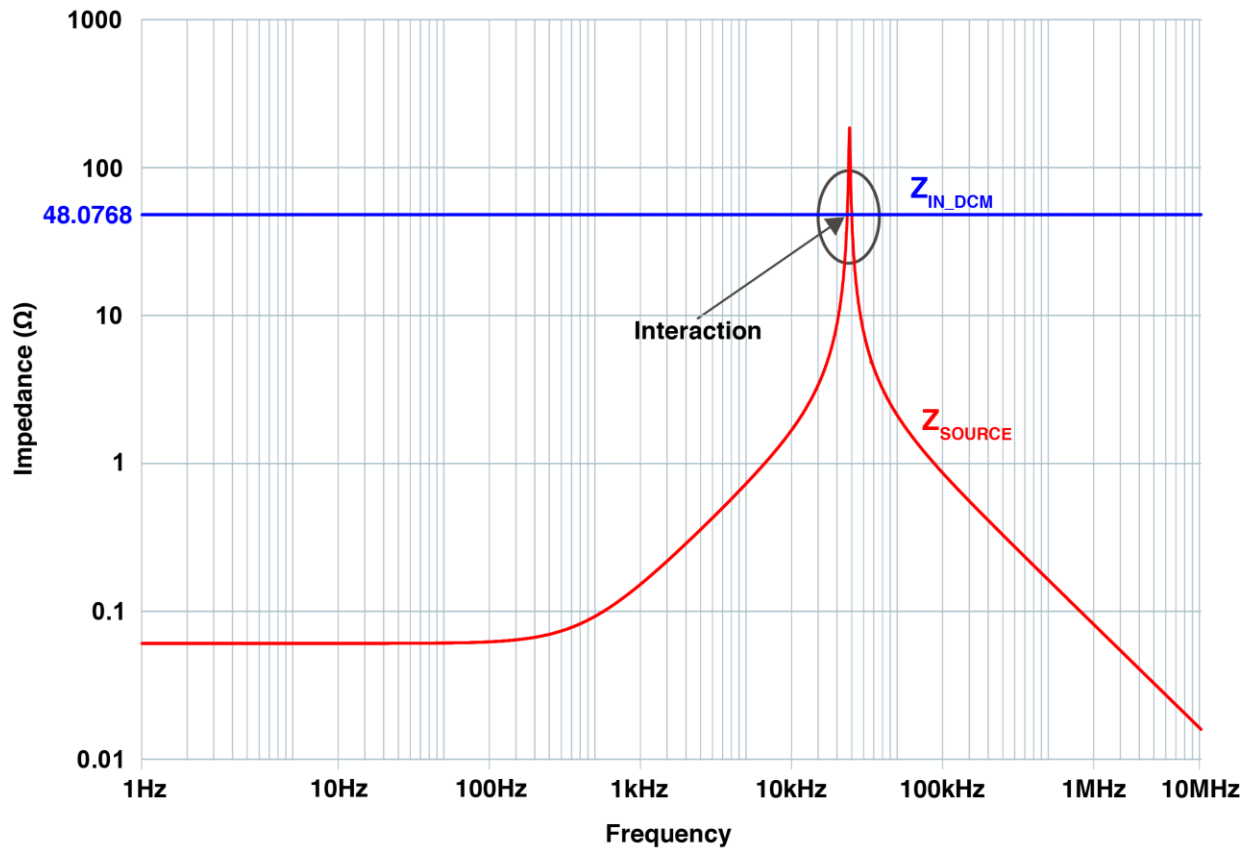
## Interacting Source and Load Systems



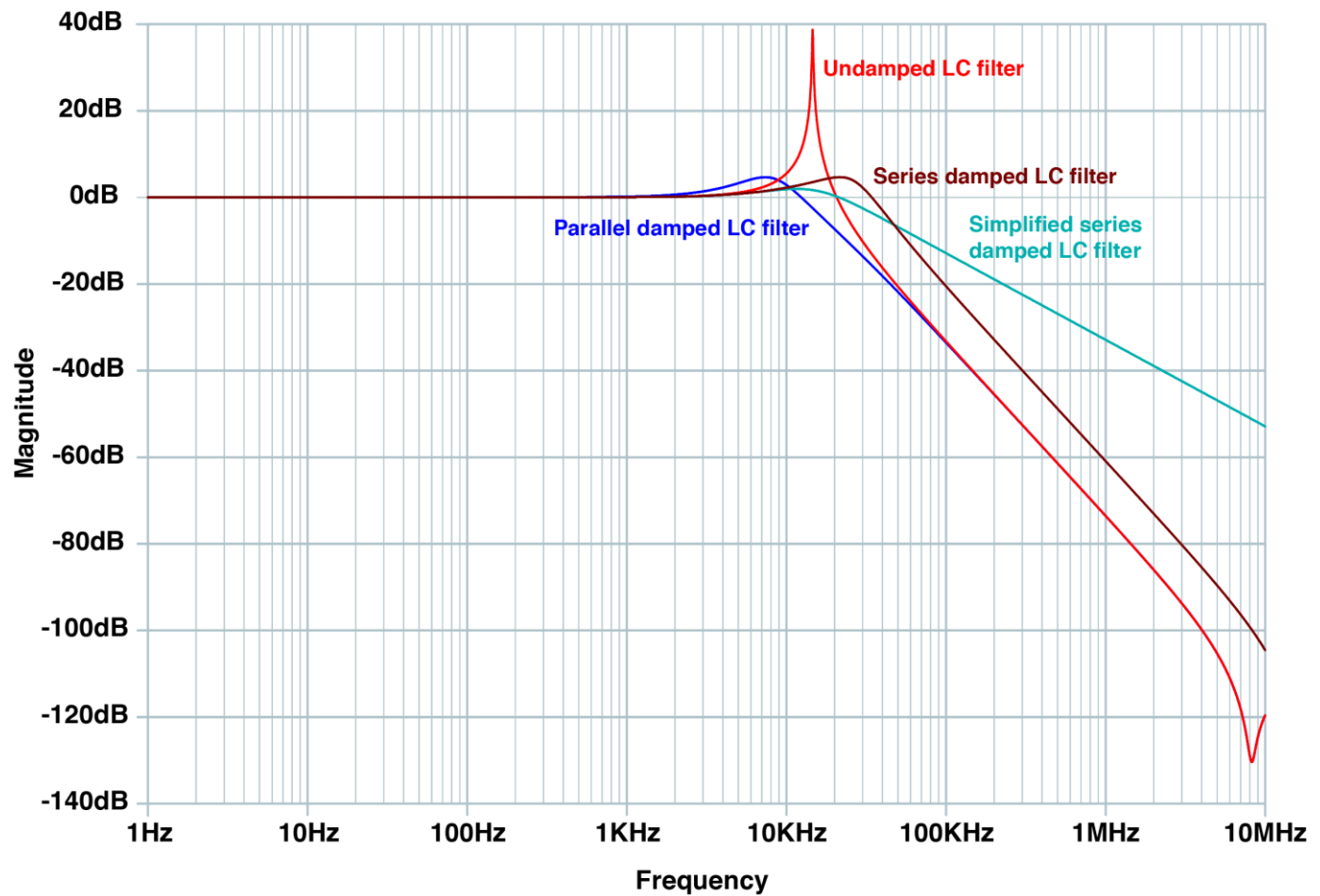
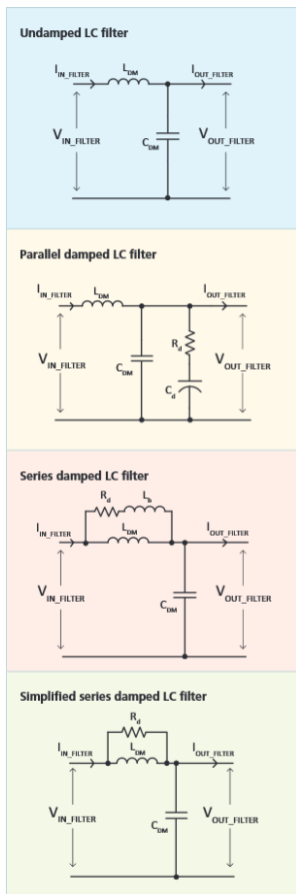
# Source and Load subsystems without decoupling Cap, input EMI Filter



# Filter Output Impedance interaction with DCM input Impedance



# Filters Frequency Response Plots





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## Summary

## Conducted Emission Troubleshooting Summary

### › To identify the noise generating suspects:

- Make note of the noise spectrum from each noise source
- Consider fundamental frequency, even/odd pattern, amplitude decrease in series, width of each spectral line to organize noise data and simplify.
- Shapes can indicate source, narrowest spectral lines from crystal based oscillators, wider from RC oscillators, still wider from L's and C's with high sensitivity due to value swing.
- If two converters switch with the same signature, change input voltage, output voltage, load current, or switching frequency to give them unique signatures.
- Match shapes to failed CE test report to find suspects.
- Outstanding noise signatures may be due to mixing, giving  $f_1+f_2$  or  $f_1-f_2$  spurs.
- Look through layout to find points of contact between suspects. The path of conducted emissions may be unintended.

## Conducted Emission Troubleshooting Summary

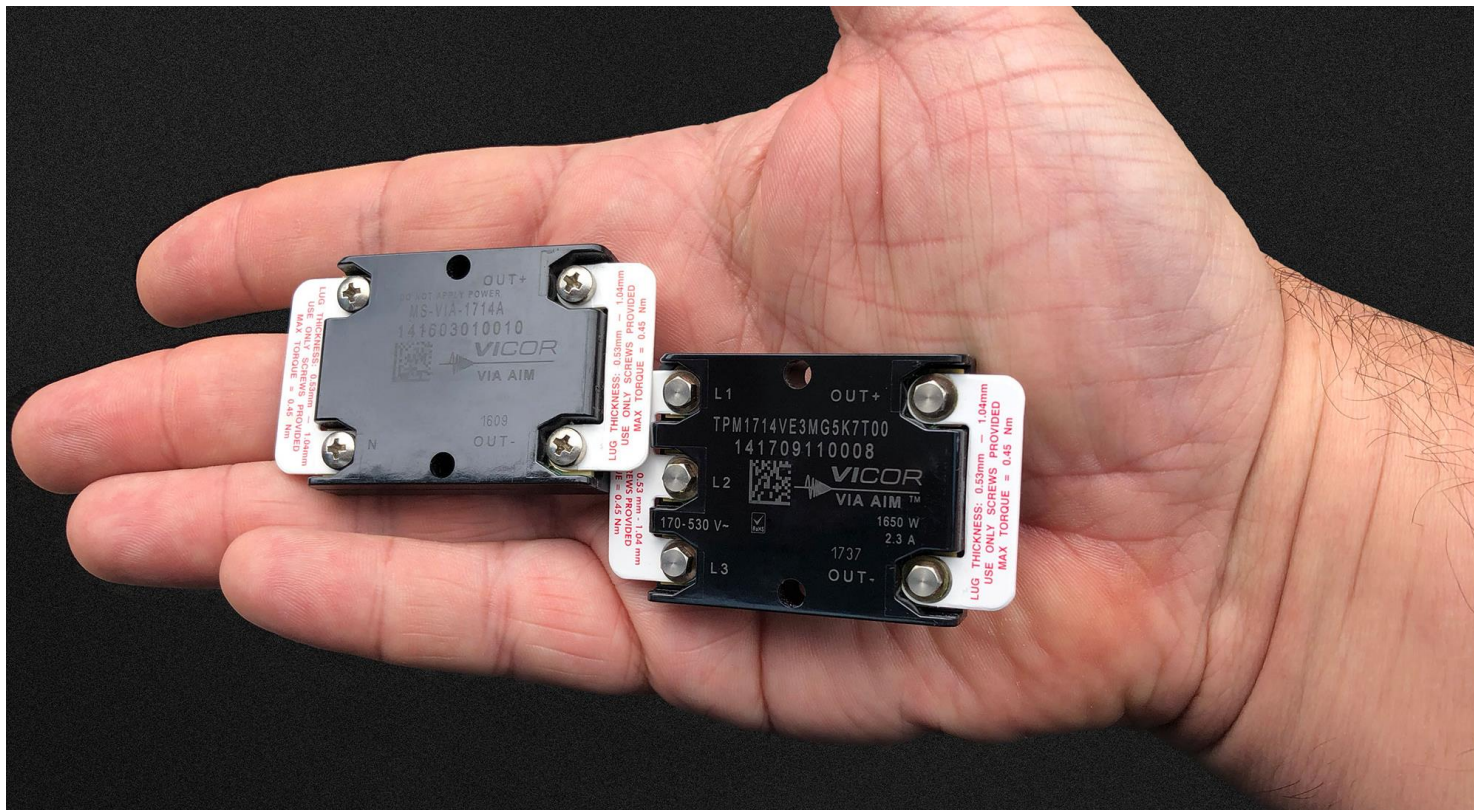
### › **To effectively filter noise currents:**

- Understand whether noise coupling is common mode or differential mode
- Measure to confirm high frequency impedance of filter components
  - › High frequency is defined by the test standards, not your switching frequency
- Measure at varying load current levels, input voltage, output voltage combinations to ensure performance under all operating conditions
- Consider CM chokes to reduce saturation effects from DC current
- Consider unintended coupling from parallel conductors which can have area reduced, or from magnetic coupling that can be changed due to spacing or axis

## Conducted Emission Summary

› **Vicor addresses the solutions by:**

- Providing filter modules such as the MFM and FIAM, with support for CE102
- › These are building blocks, multiple supplies still may need more filtering.



## Conducted Emission Summary

Vicor addresses the solutions by (cont):

- Providing noise levels on module datasheets to provide filter input data
- Providing a [filter design tool](#) to calculate attenuation and peaking, taking negative input resistance of the downstream DC/DC converter into account.

Vicor can provide technical review with one of our experts around the globe.

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**Thank you.**

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