

# Digital Resonant Current Controllers for Voltage Source Converters

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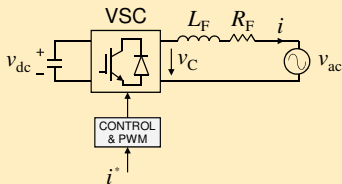
# Plant Model for Current-Controlled VSCs I

**Model** suitable for active filters, active rectifiers, adjustable speed drives (decoupled back EMF), etc.

$v_{ac}$ : grid voltage, back EMF of electric machine, etc.

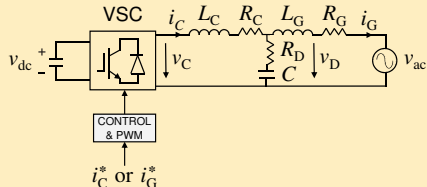
## L filter

$$G_L(s) = \frac{I(s)}{V_C(s)} = \frac{1}{sL_F + R_F}$$

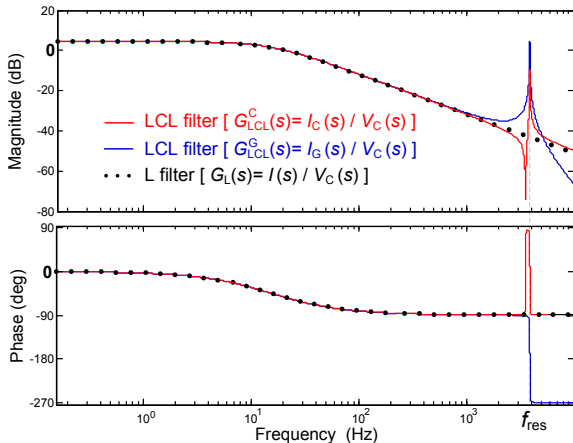


## LCL filter

$$G_{LCL}^C(s) = \frac{I_C(s)}{V_C(s)}; G_{LCL}^G(s) = \frac{I_G(s)}{V_C(s)}$$



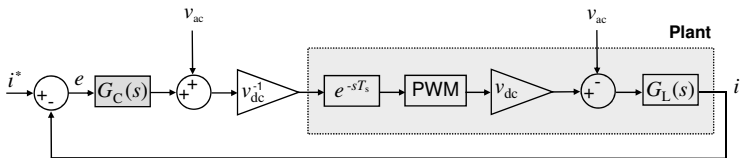
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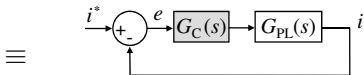
LCL filters behave as L at frequencies lower than approx.  $f_{res}$ :

$$\begin{aligned}
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 \end{aligned}$$

# Plant Model for Current-Controlled VSCs III



Complete block diagram



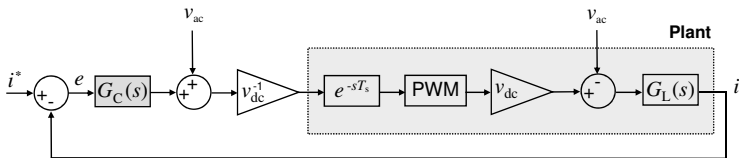
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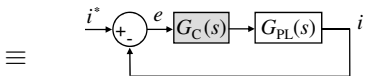
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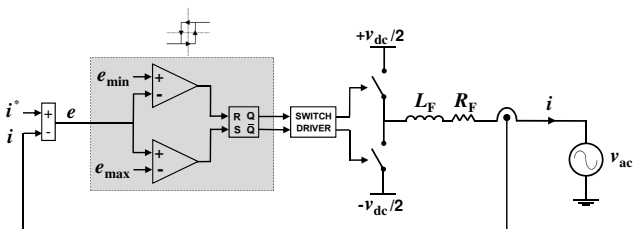
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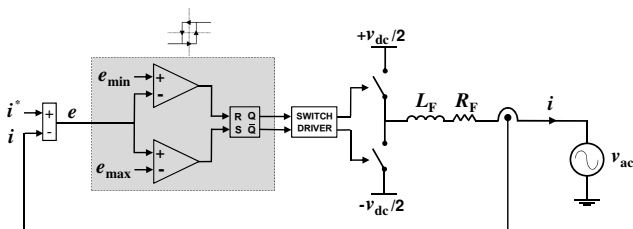
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- **Unconditioned stability**
- **Very fast response**
- **Good accuracy**
- **Variable switching frequency** (resonances, filters, power losses, ripple...)
- **Interference among phases**
- Inability to perform **selective control**
- Dependence on converter **topology**
- **Analog comparators**

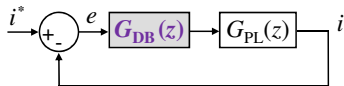


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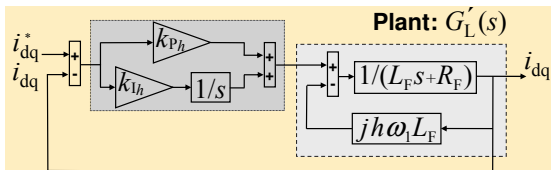
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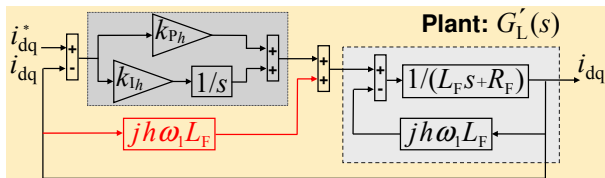
$$\frac{G_{DB}(z) G_{PL}(z)}{1 + G_{DB}(z) G_{PL}(z)} = z^{-2} \Rightarrow G_{DB}(z) = \frac{R_F}{1 - \rho^{-1}} \frac{1 - z^{-1} \rho^{-1}}{1 - z^{-2}}$$

- **Simplicity**
- Theoretically, **fastest** transient among digital controllers
- Sensitiveness to deviations in **plant parameters**
- Need for  $v_{ac}$  **feedforward**
- Sensitiveness to measurement **noise**
- Need for **dead-times** compensation
- Closed-loop steady-state error

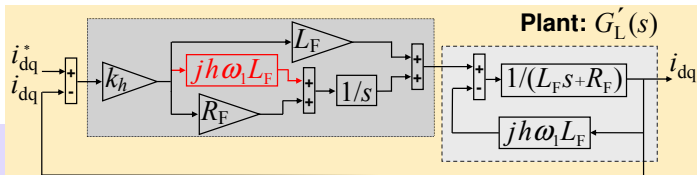
# PI Control in SRF



Conventional PI controller



PI Controller with cross-coupling decoupling (PICCD)



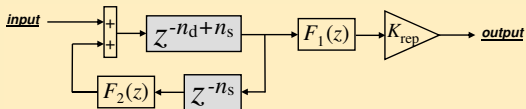
Complex-vector PI controller

# Repetitive Controllers

## Common characteristics

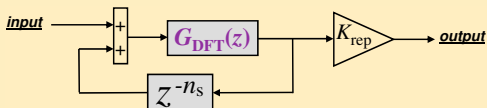
- Tracking of **multiple** harmonics by a simple scheme
- Difficult **frequency adaptation**
- **Same parameters** for all peaks

## Recursive form



- No **selectiveness**
- **Steady-state error**
- Difficult **tuning**

## DFT-based



- **Selectiveness**
- No **steady-state error**

# Proportional+Resonant (PR) Controllers

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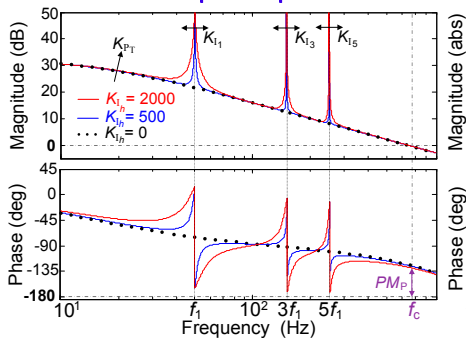
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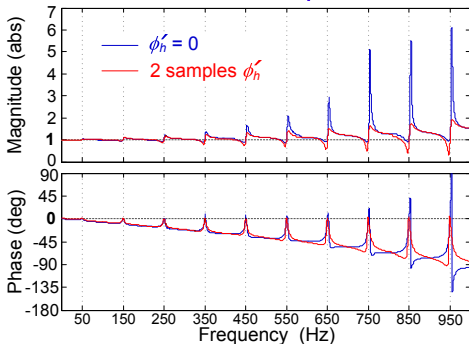


# Analysis and design of PR Controllers

Open-loop



Closed-loop



- $K_{PT} \rightarrow f_c, PM_P$
- $K_{I_h} \rightarrow$  bandwidth around  $hf_1$
- $hf_1 < f_c \forall h$  such that  $\phi'_h = 0$
- $\phi'_h \rightarrow$  anomalous peaks & stability

$$G_C(s) = K_{PT} + \sum_h^{n_h} K_{I_h} R_{1h}^d(s)$$



# Vector Proportional+Integral (VPI) Controllers

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 G_{\text{VPI}_h}(s) &= \overbrace{G_{\text{cPI}_h}^+(s - jh\omega_1)} + \overbrace{G_{\text{cPI}_h}^-(s + jh\omega_1)} = \\
 &= K_{\text{P}_h} \frac{\overbrace{R_{2_h}}}{s^2} + K_{\text{I}_h} \frac{\overbrace{R_{1_h}}}{s} = K_h \frac{s \overbrace{(s L_{\text{F}} + R_{\text{F}})}^{\text{Plant cancellation}}}{s^2 + h^2\omega_1^2}
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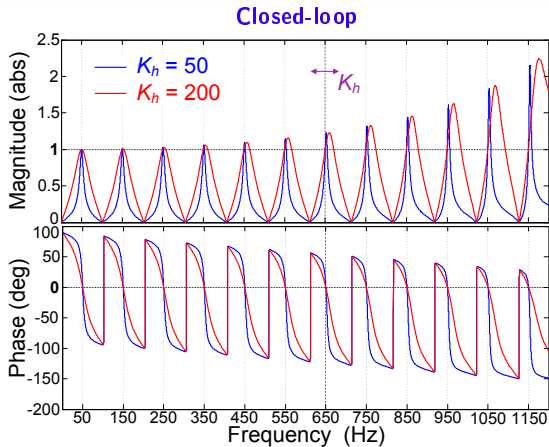
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# Analysis and design of VPI Controllers



- $K_h \rightarrow$  **bandwidth** around  $hf_1$
- $\phi'_h \rightarrow$  anomalous **peaks & stability** (only required at  $\uparrow hf_1/f_s$ )

# Main Objectives of this PhD Thesis

- To provide an in-depth **study and comparison** of the effects of **discretization strategies**
- To develop **optimized discrete-time implementations** with a good tradeoff between
  - accuracy
  - resource-consumption & simplicity
- To propose an **analysis and design** methodology for resonant controllers by means of **Nyquist diagrams**, suitable for cases with more than one cross-over frequency.

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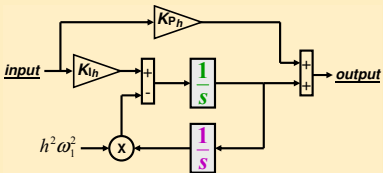
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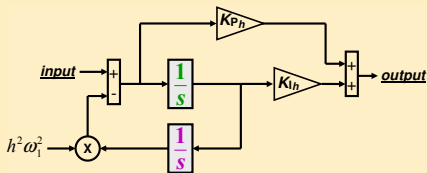
# Digital Implementations

- 1 Discretization of continuous **transfer function** (by Tustin, zero-pole matching, etc.)
- 2 Two discrete **integrators**
  - **Direct int.:** Forward Euler    **Feedback int.:** Backward Euler    **(f&b)**
  - **Direct int.:** Backward Euler    **Feedback int.:** Backward Euler +  $z^{-1}$     **(b&b)**
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PR

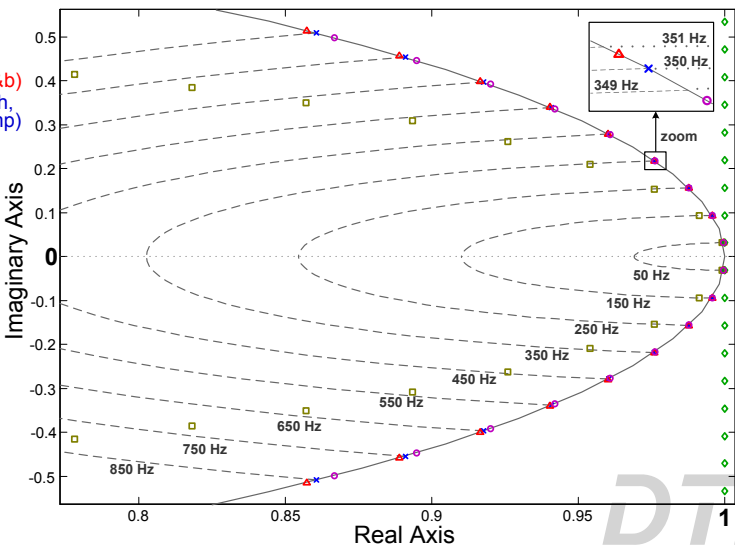


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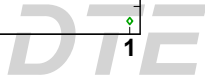
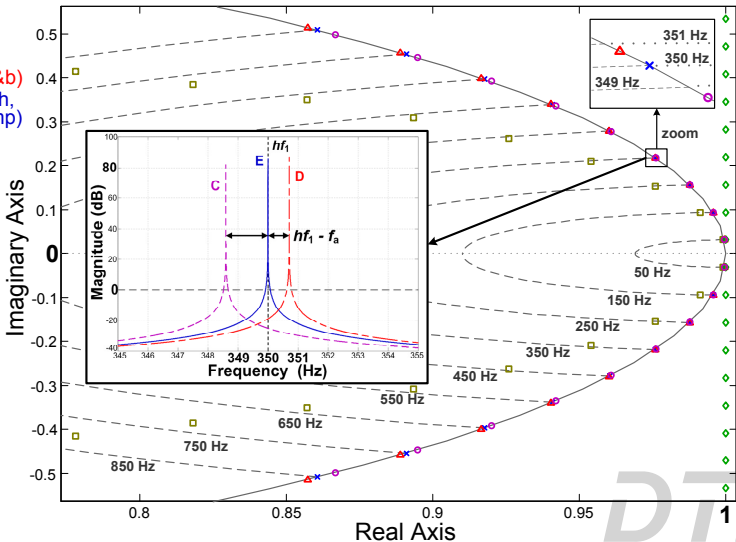
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- △ D (f&b, b&b)
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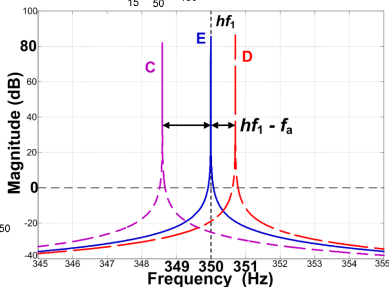
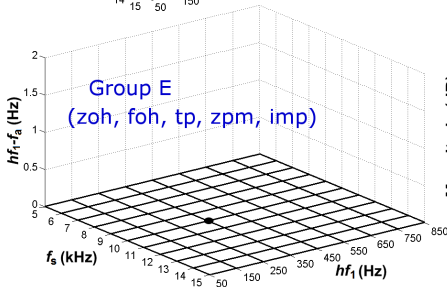
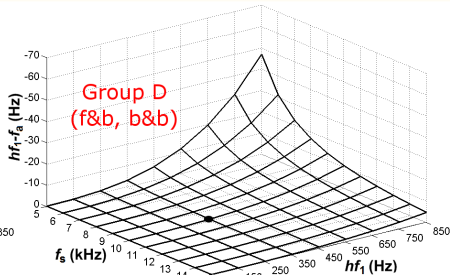
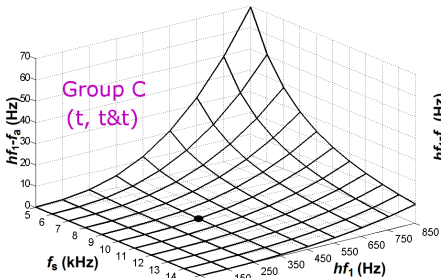
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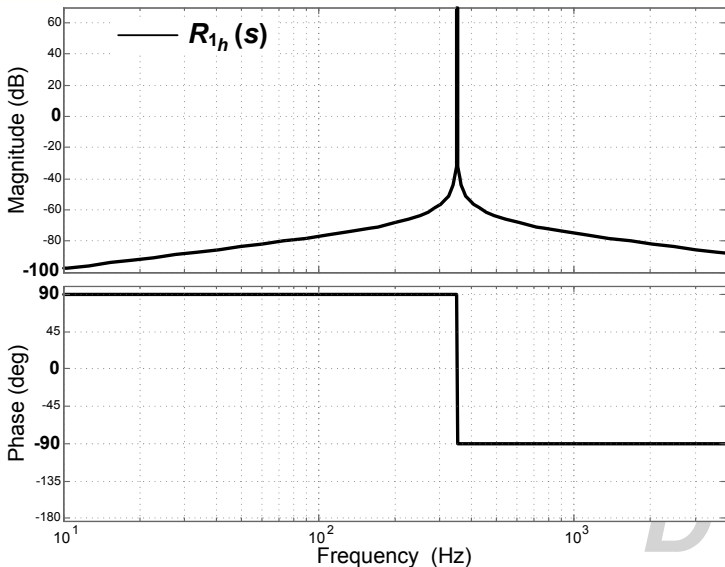




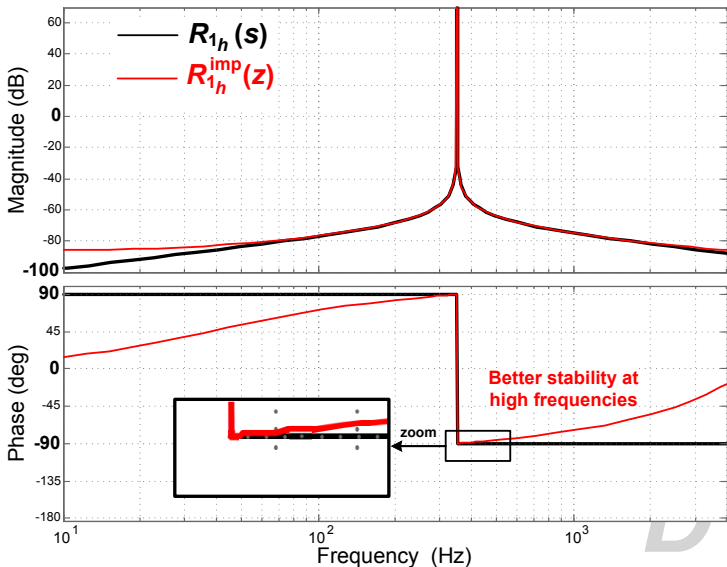
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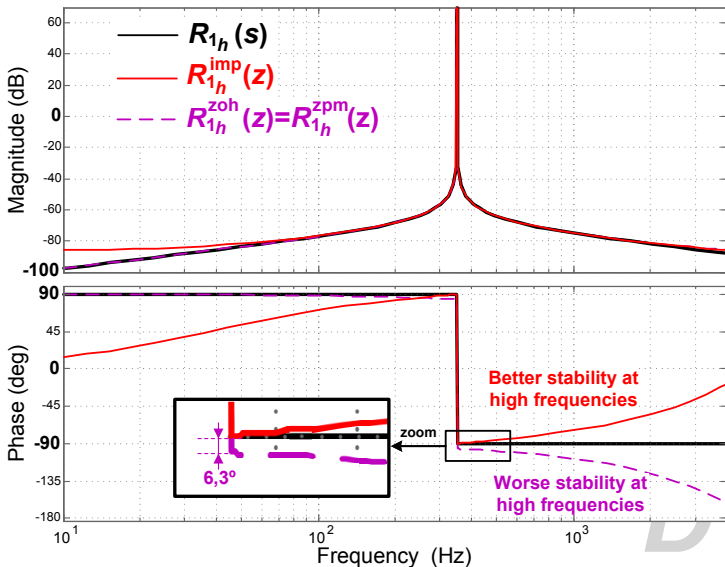
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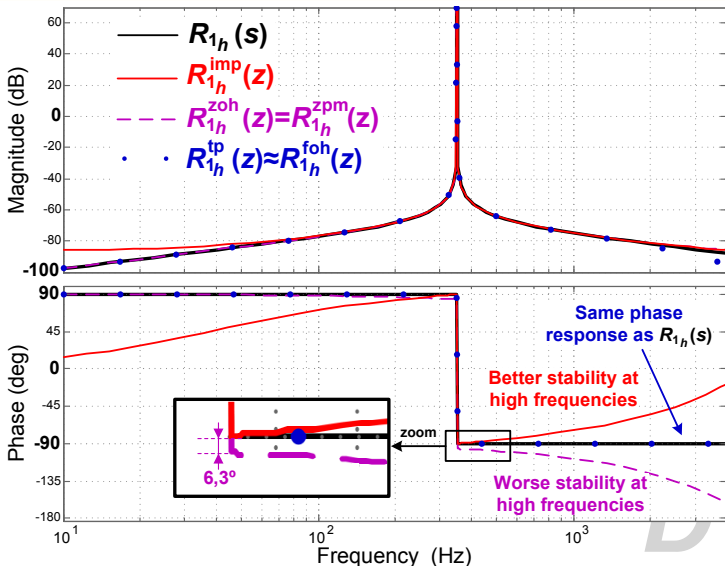
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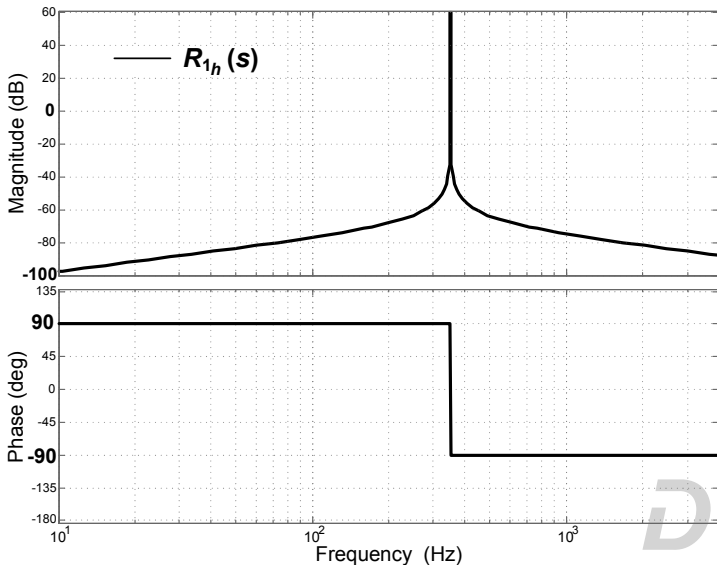
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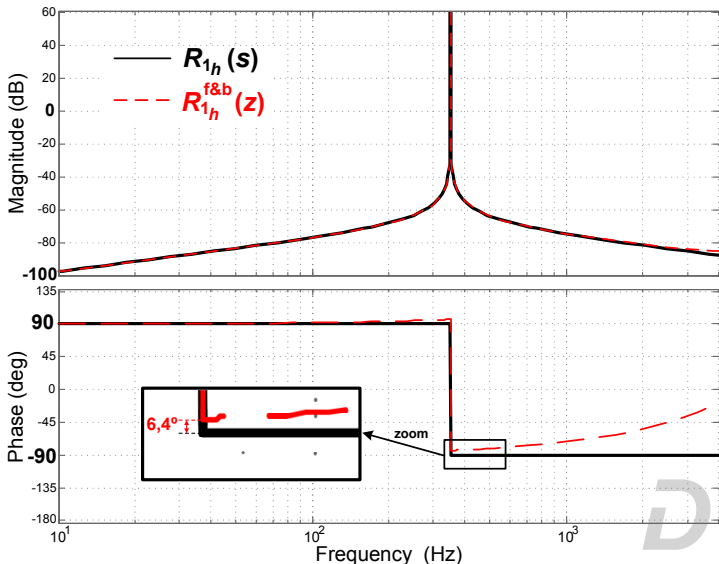
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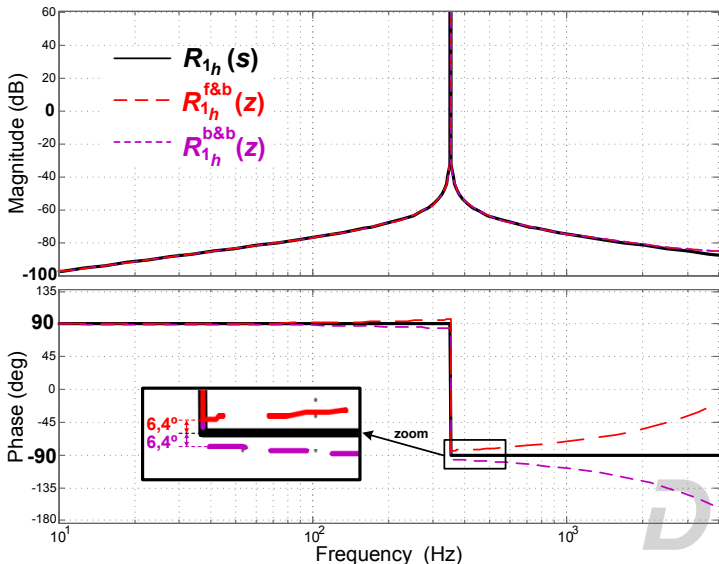
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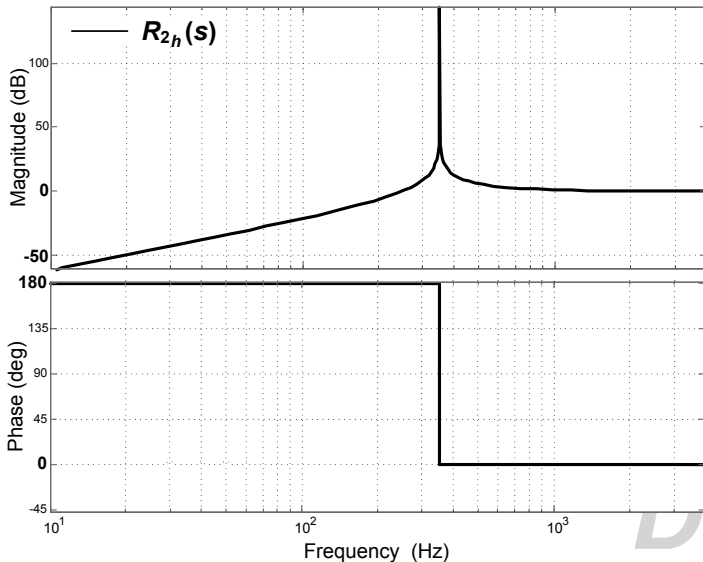


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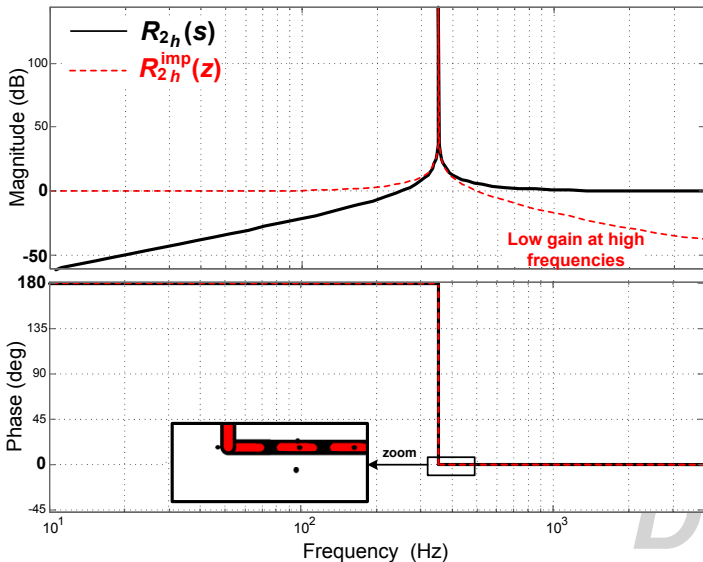




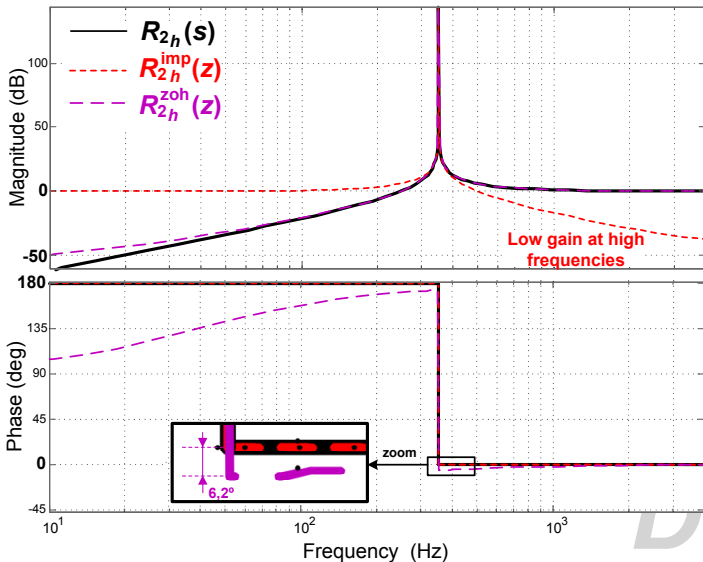
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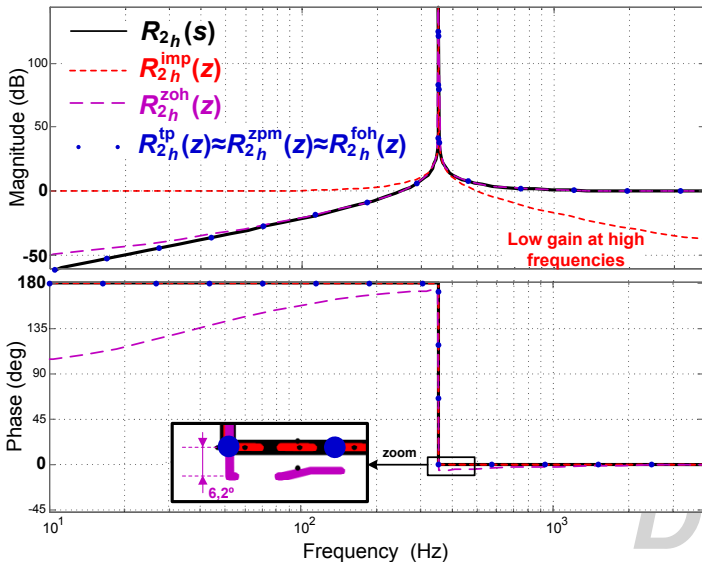


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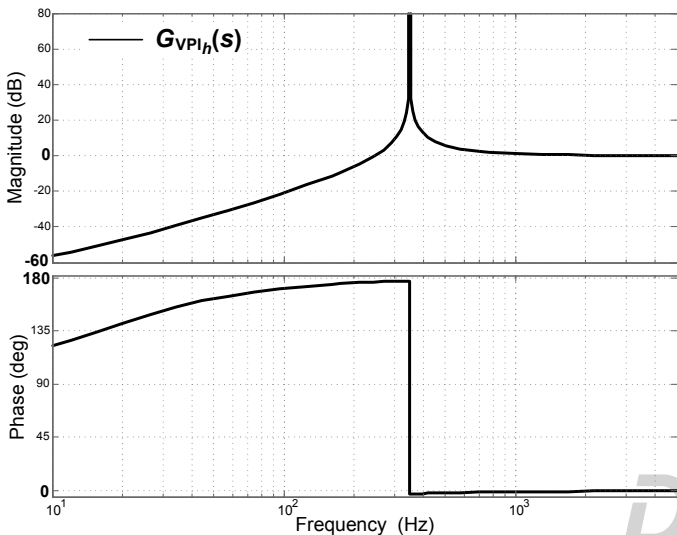


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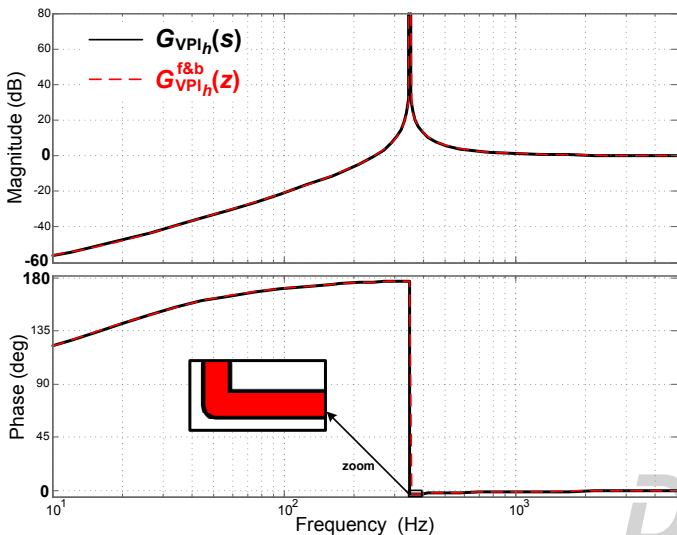


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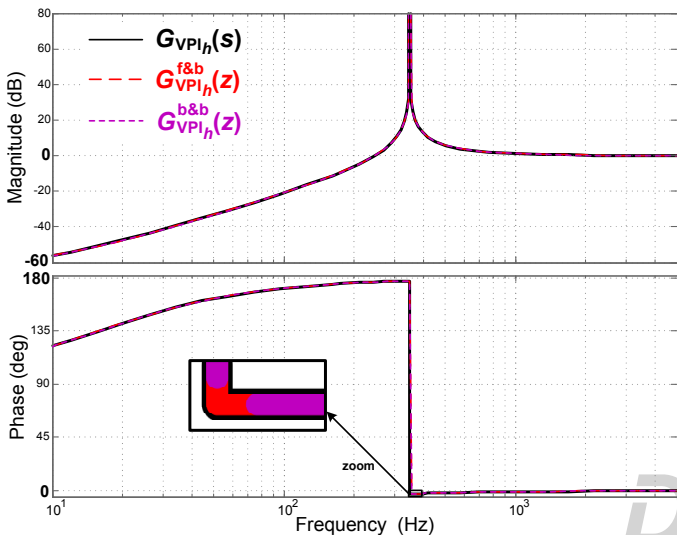
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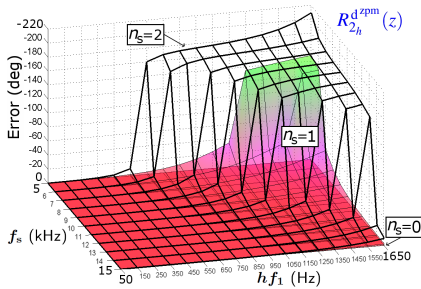
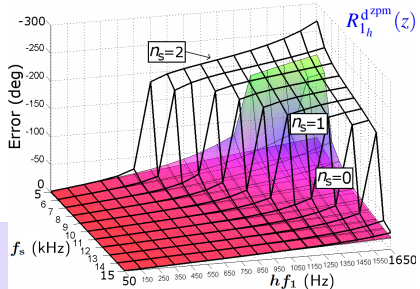
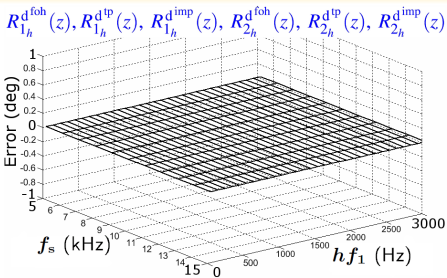
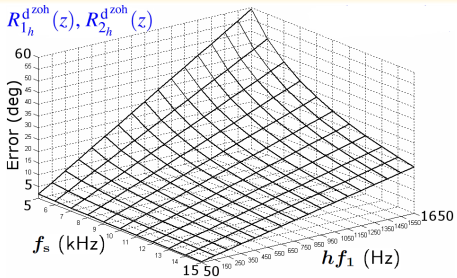
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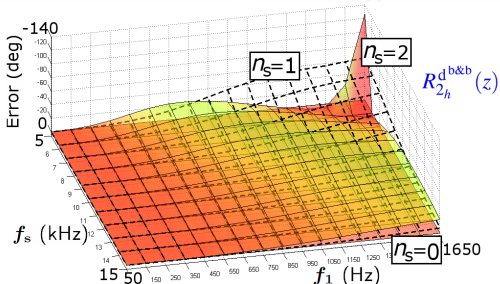
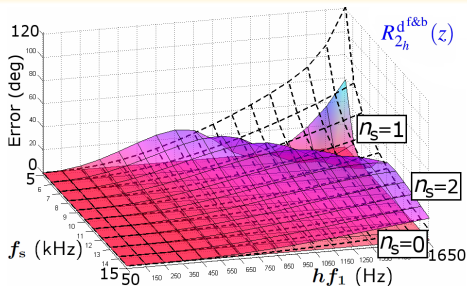
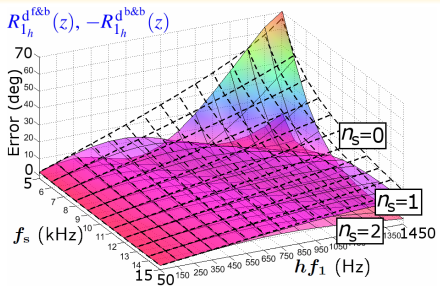


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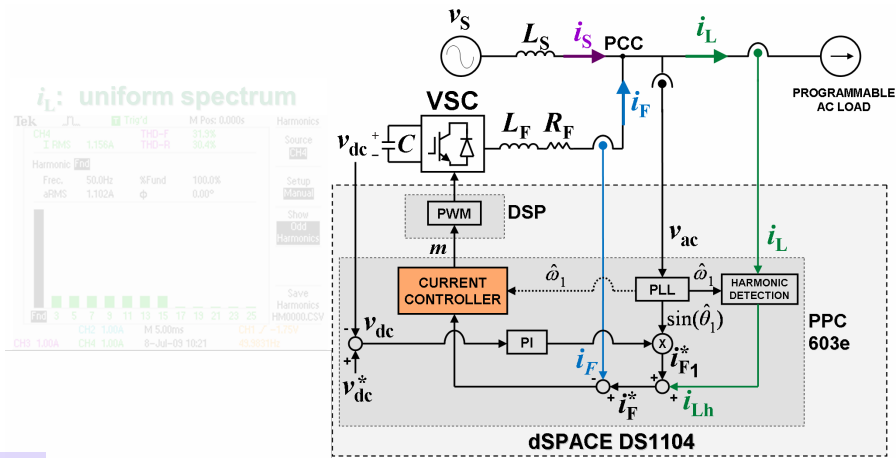


# Optimum Discrete-Time Implementations

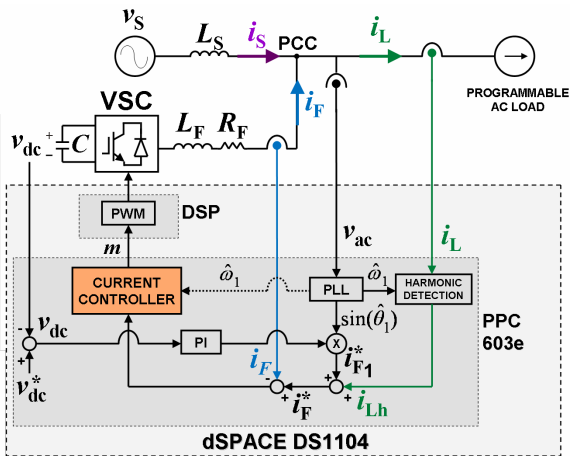
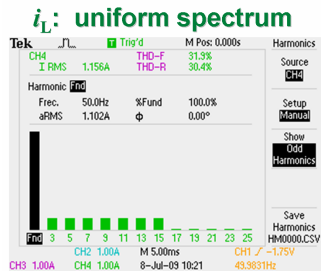
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\* Requires the on-line computation of  $\cos(h\omega_1 T_s)$  terms as  $h\omega_1$  varies.

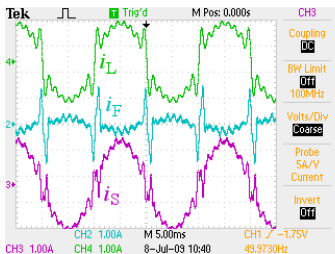
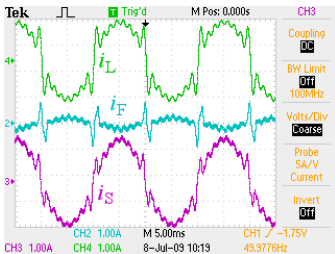
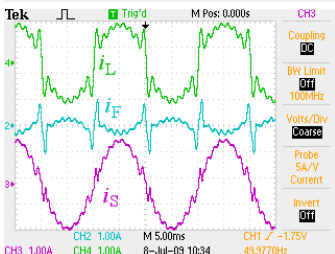
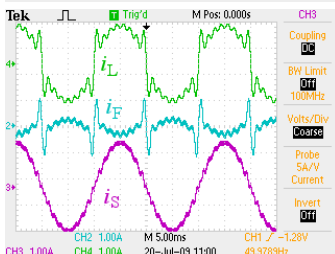
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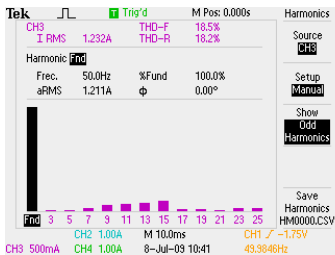
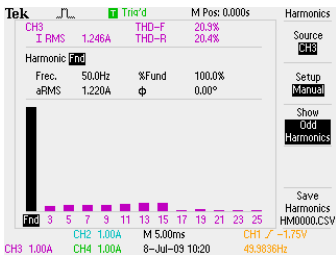
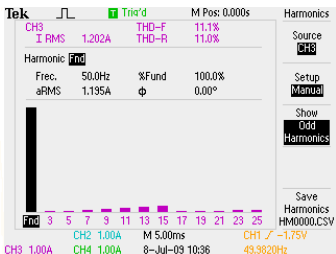
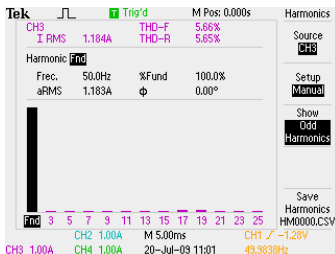
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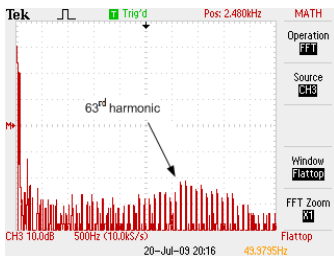
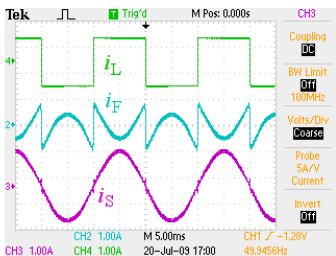
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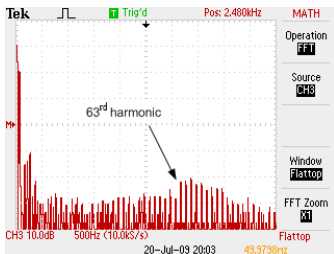
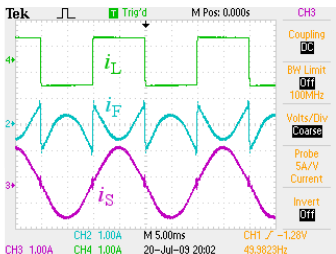
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# Discrete-Time Delay Compensation

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## Conclusions of Chapter II

- An exhaustive **study and comparison** of **discretization techniques** applied to resonant controllers has been presented, in terms of their effects on
  - **steady-state error**
  - **stability**
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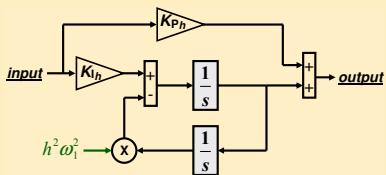
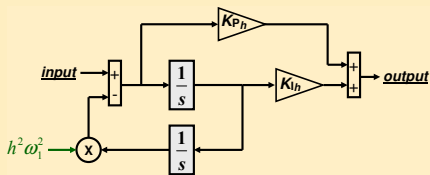
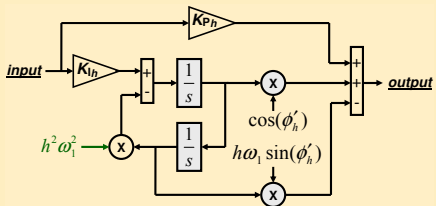


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# Previous Schemes based on Two Integrators

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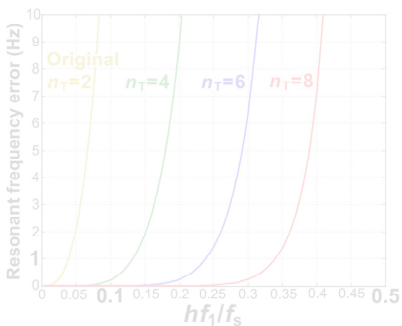
- Simple frequency adaptation
- Resonant poles deviation → steady-state error
- Leading angle  $\phi_h$  deviation →
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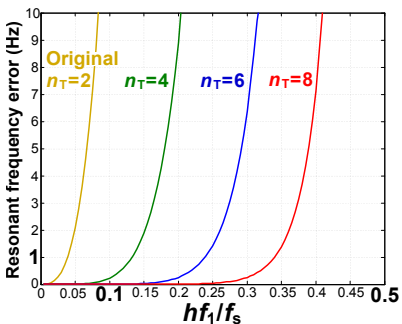
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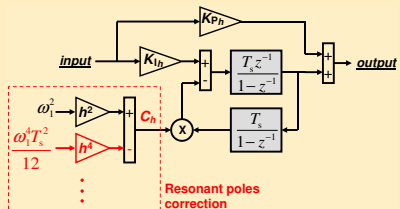
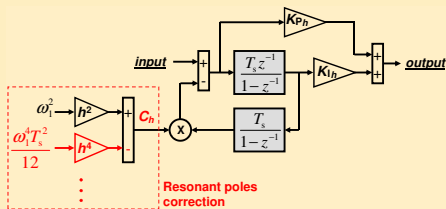
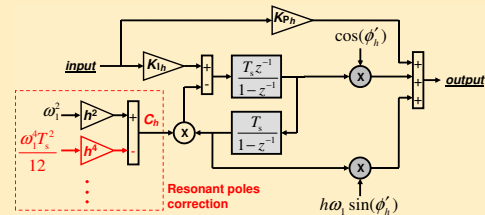
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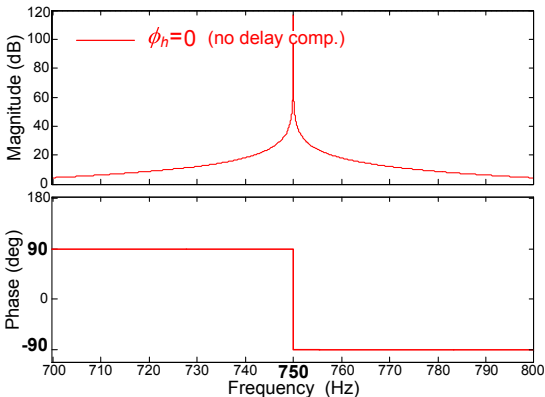
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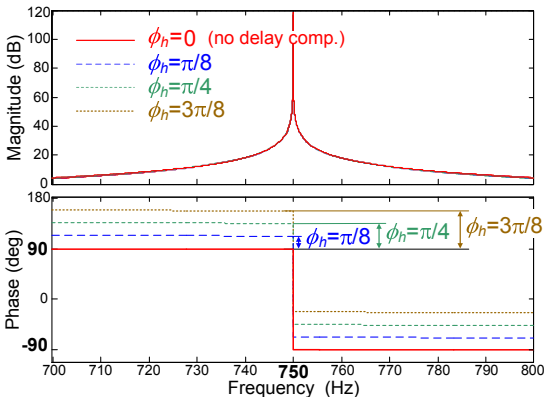
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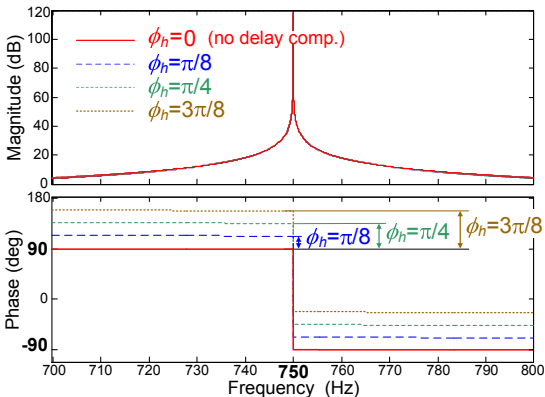
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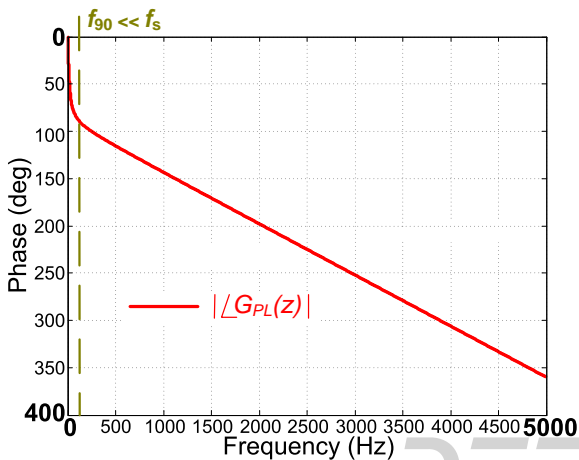
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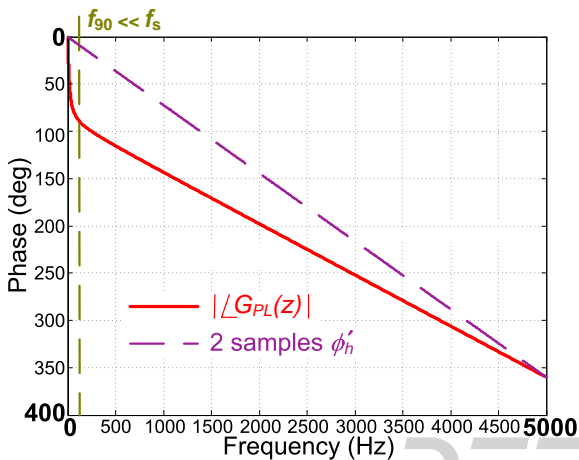
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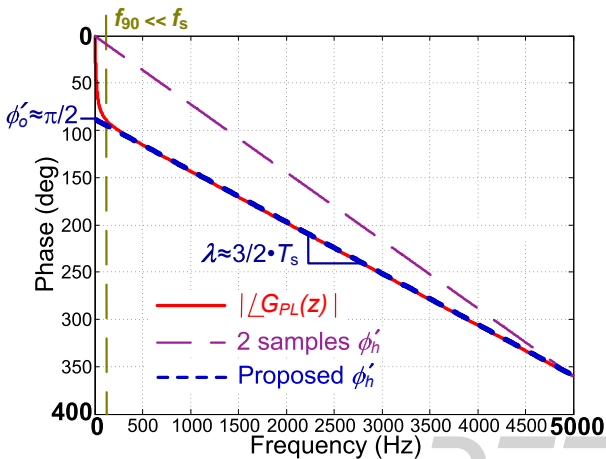
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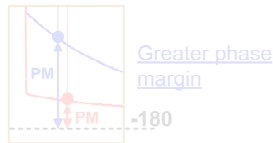
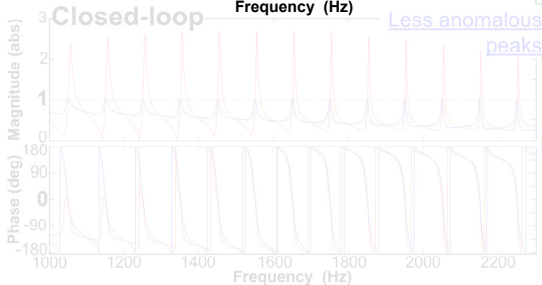
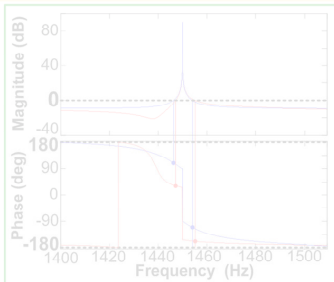
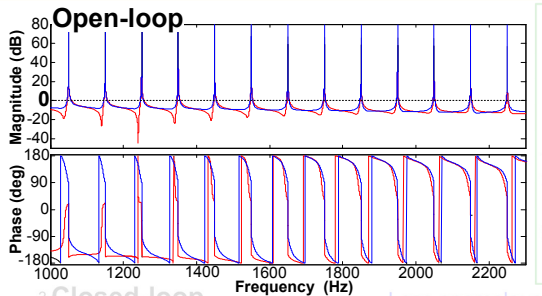
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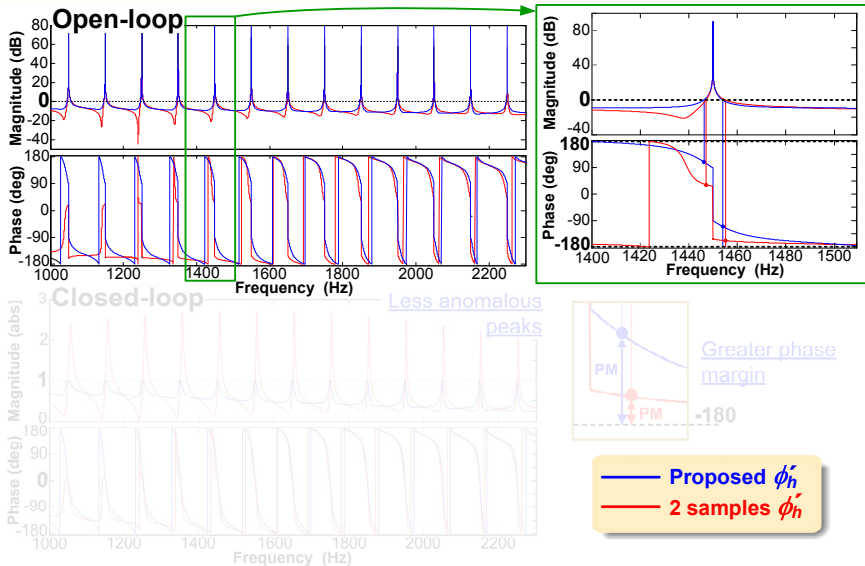
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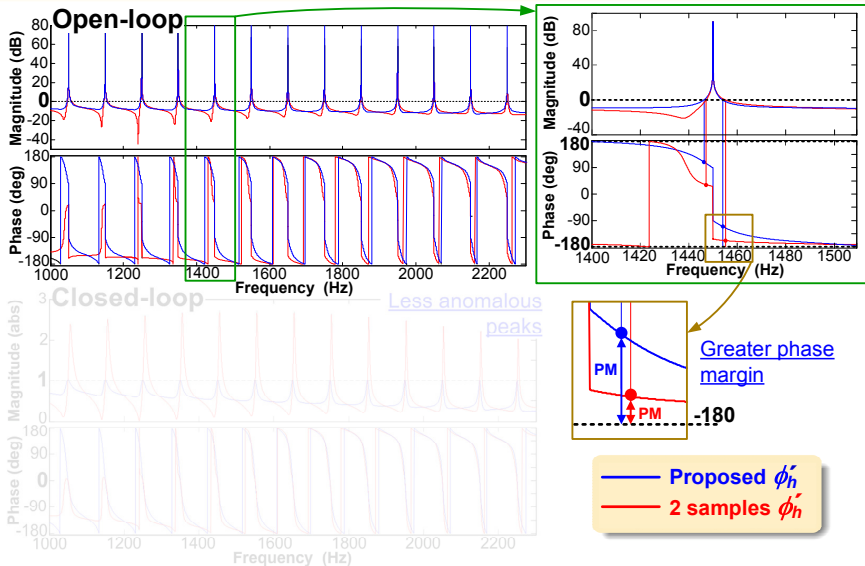


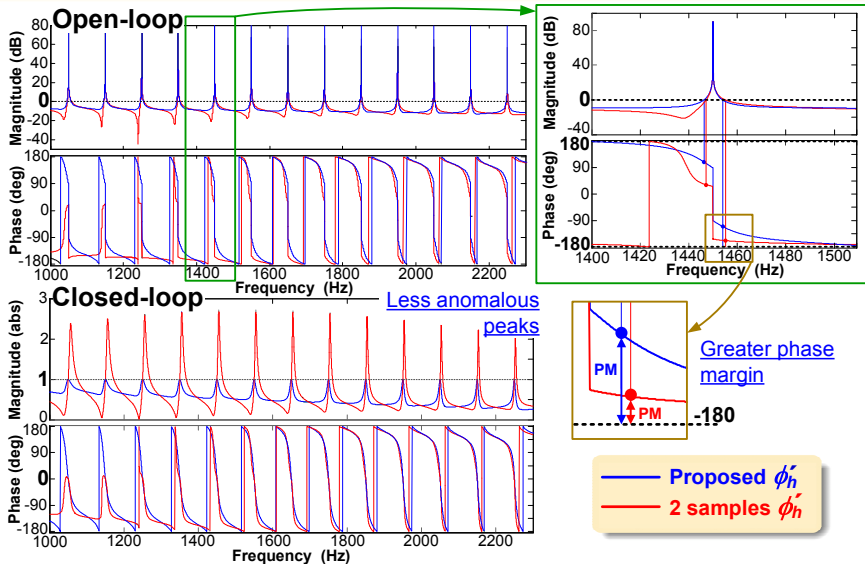
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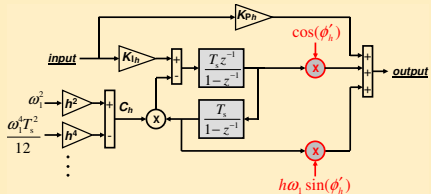
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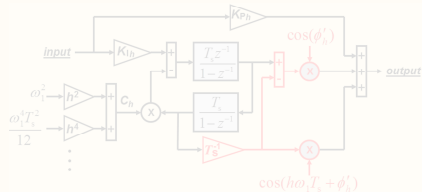
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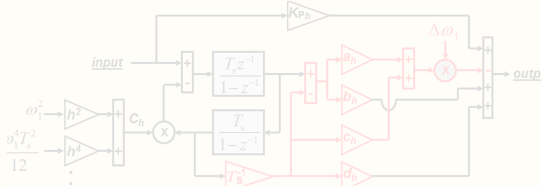
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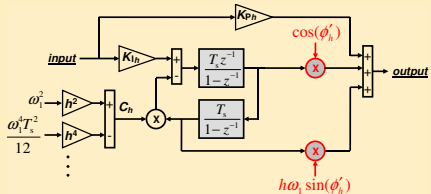


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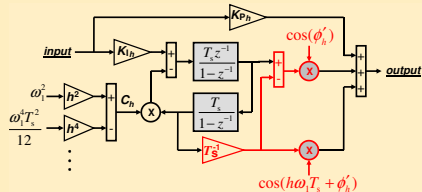
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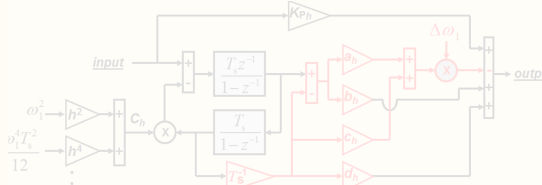
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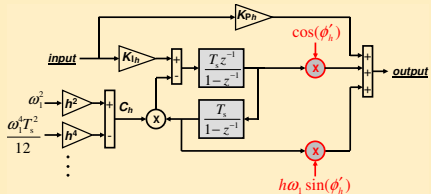
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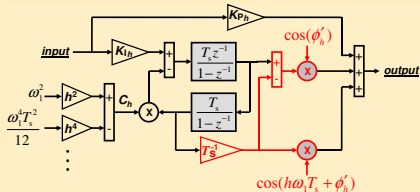
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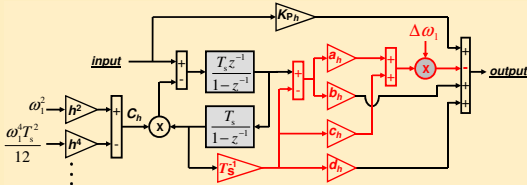
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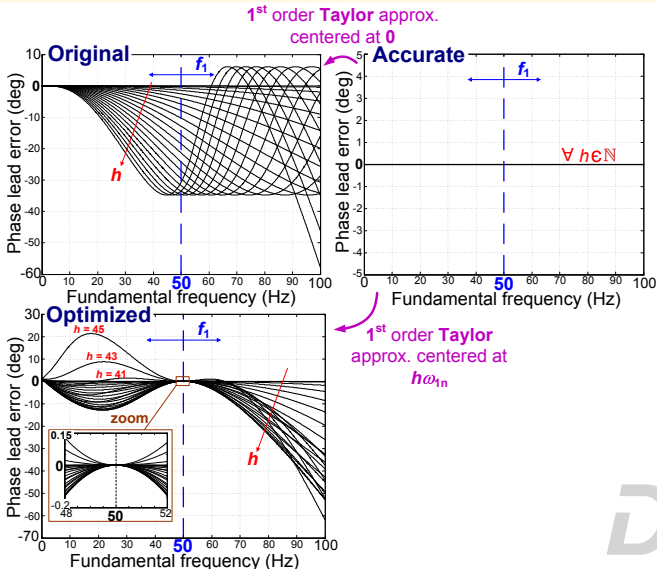
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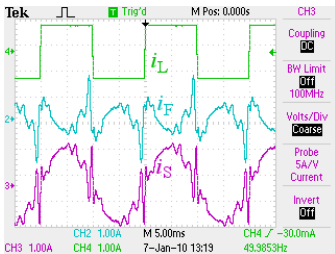
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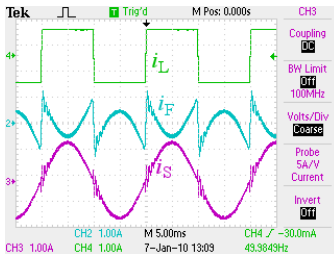
Correction of  $\phi_h$  Error Due to Discretization II

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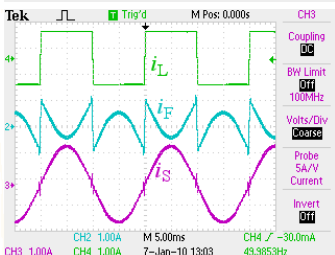
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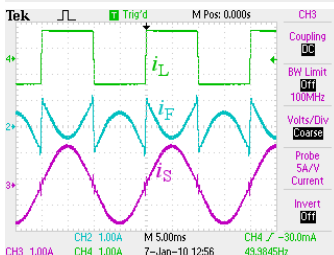
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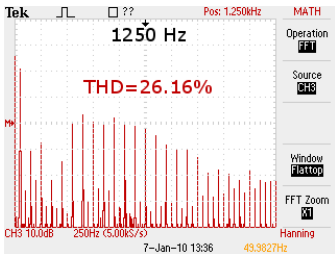


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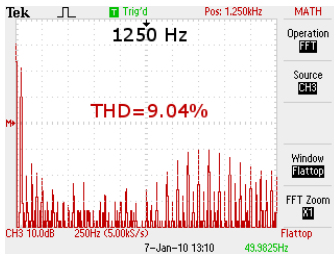


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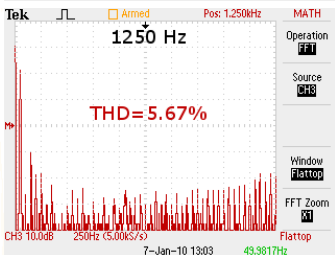
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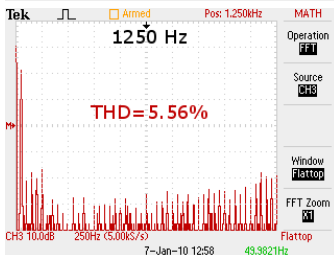
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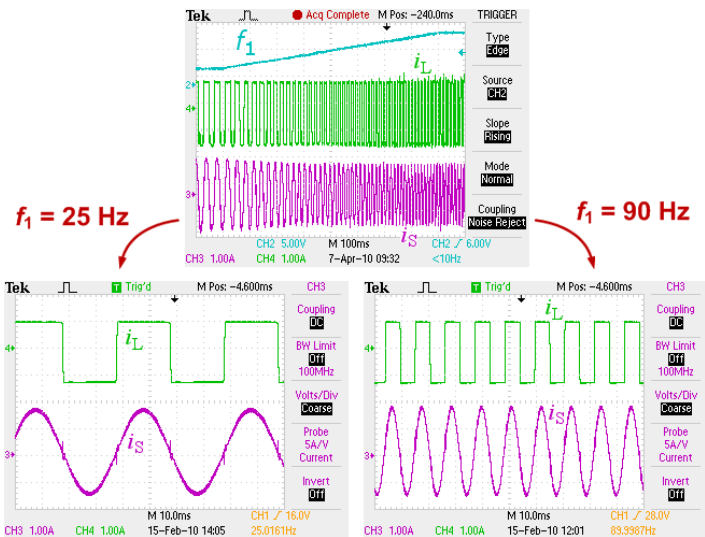
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# Correction of Zeros



## Conclusions of Chapter III

- Enhanced digital implementations of resonant controllers based on two integrators are contributed, with an **optimized** trade-off between **accuracy** and **simplicity**.
  - Correction of poles: improvement in **steady-state error**
  - Correction of zeros: improvement in **stability margins**
  - The advantages of the originals are maintained: **low computational burden** and **easy frequency adaptation**
- The steady-state error as a function of the order of Taylor series approximation of the poles has been studied. A **fourth order** is satisfactory for most cases
- An **expression** is proposed for the **target leading angle**, in order to achieve a better compensation of the plant phase lag

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# Limitations of Previous Approaches

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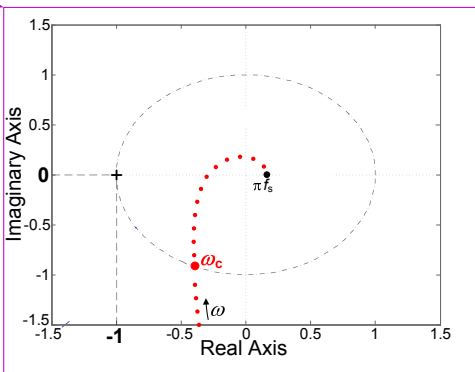
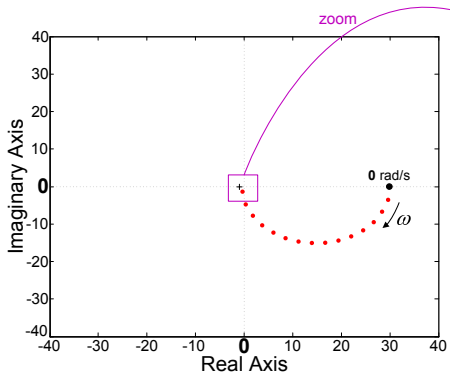
- $PM_P$  is usually employed as indicator of **stability**. However, when there are **more 0 dB crossings** (e.g., high-power, selective control...),  $PM_P$  is no longer valid
- Usually, **phase margins** are **optimized**. However:
  - the phase margin is a **less reliable** indicator than the sensitivity peak  $1/\eta$
  - closed-loop **anomalous peaks** are directly related to  $\eta$ , not to phase margin

## VPI controllers

- **No** methods have been proposed to measure and optimize **proximity to instability** and closed-loop **anomalous peaks**
- Ambiguity in  $\phi'_h$  selection: leading angles of **1 & 2 samples** have been proposed

# Nyquist Diagrams of PR Controllers I

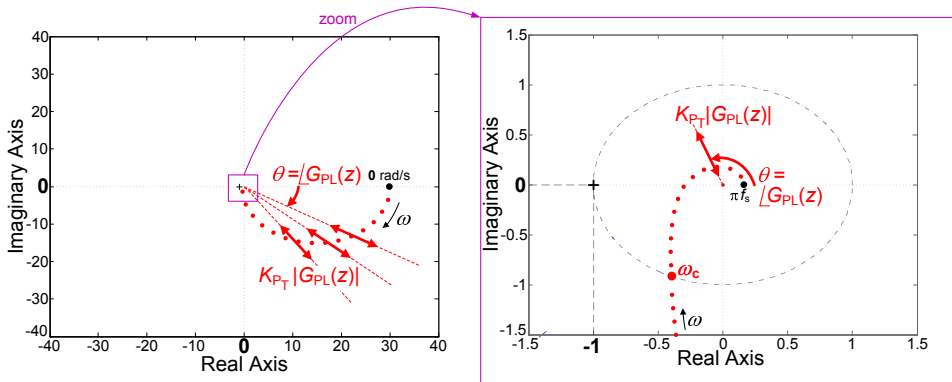
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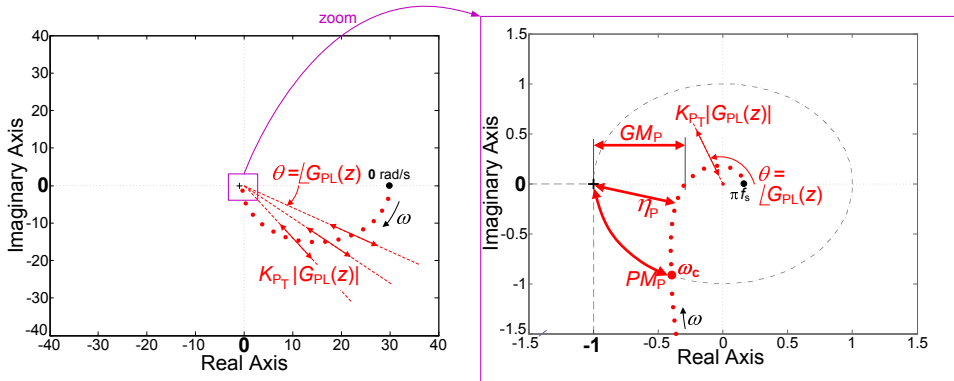
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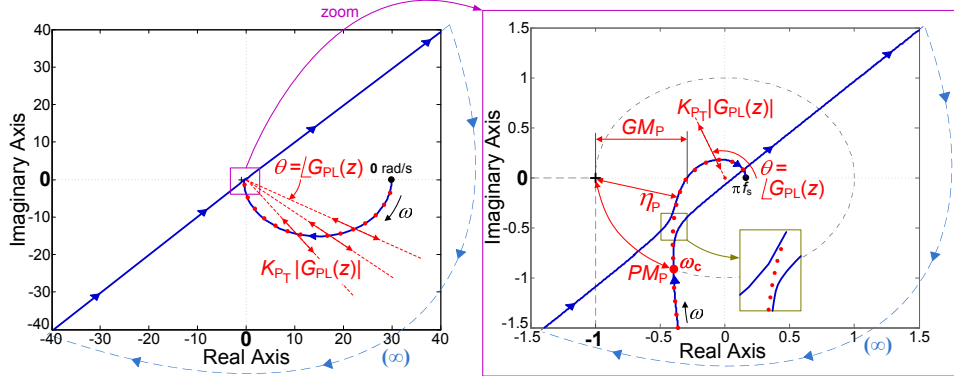
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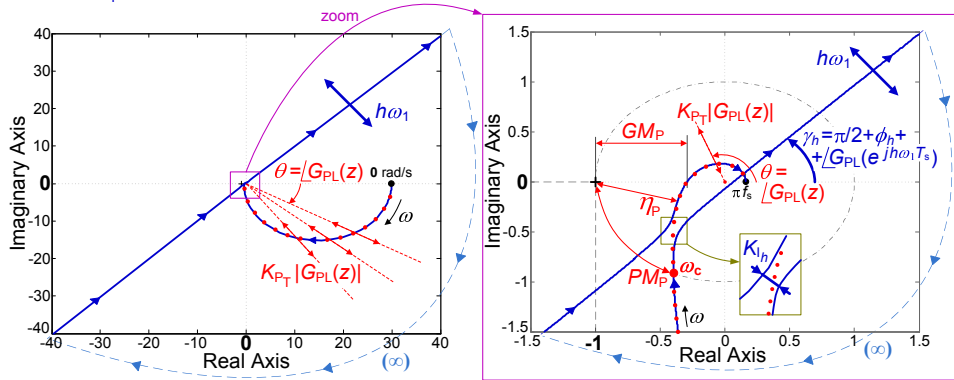
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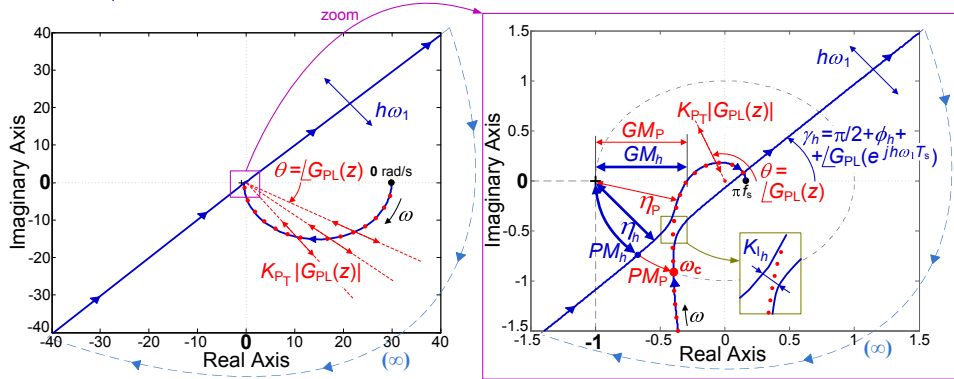
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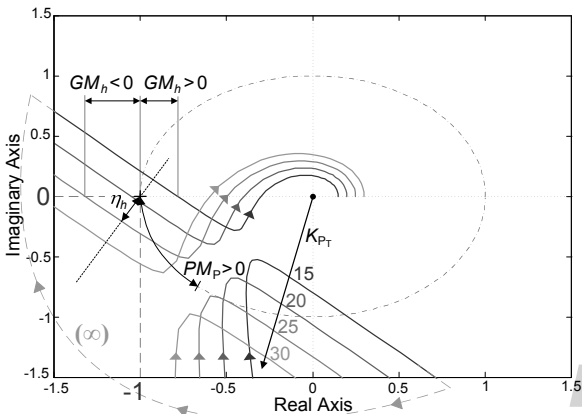
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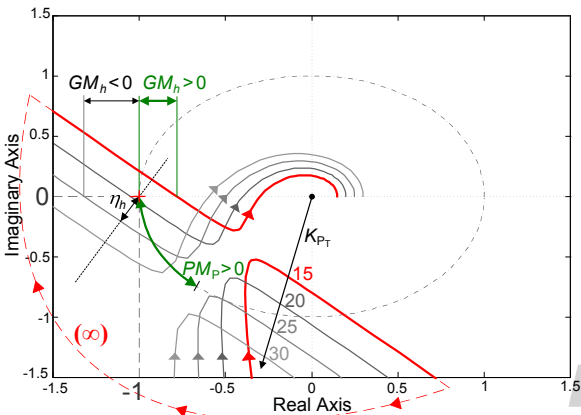
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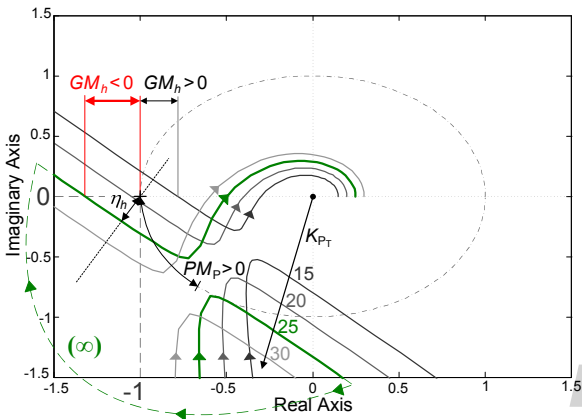
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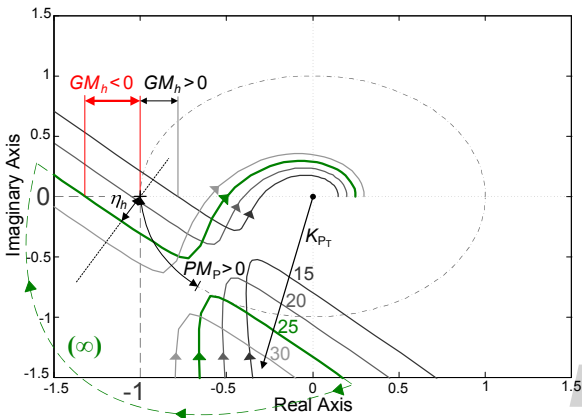
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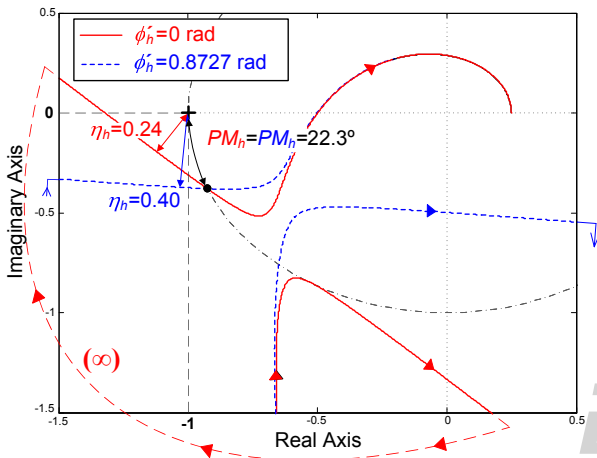
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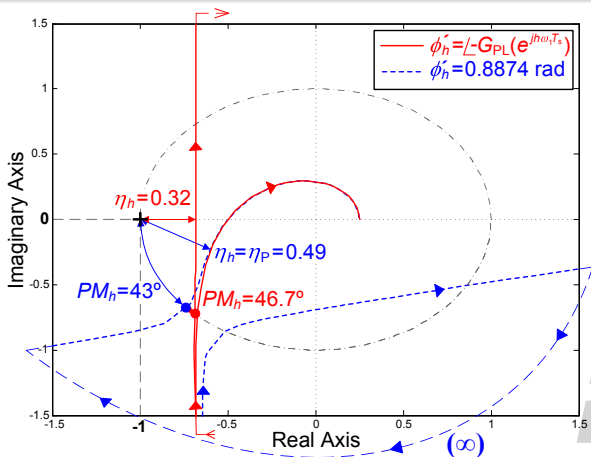
# Nyquist Diagrams of PR Controllers III

$\eta_h$  provides more information about the actual **proximity to instability** than  $PM_h$



# Nyquist Diagrams of PR Controllers IV

- $\phi'_h = -\angle G_{PL}(e^{jh\omega_1 T_s})$  is usually pursued, but it is **not** the optimum
- **Objective:**  $\phi'_h$  such that  $\eta_h$  becomes **maximum**, i.e.,  $\eta_h = \eta_P \forall h$



# Nyquist Diagrams of PR Controllers V

$\eta$  defines:

- Proximity to **instability**
- **Oscillations** during transients (damping)
- Maximum steady-state **error**

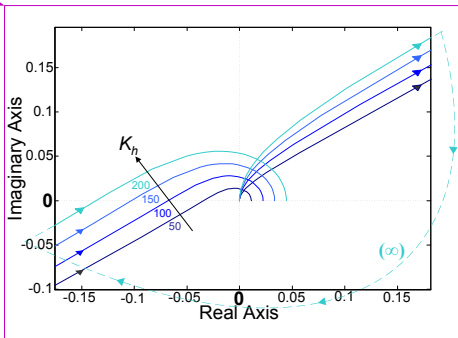
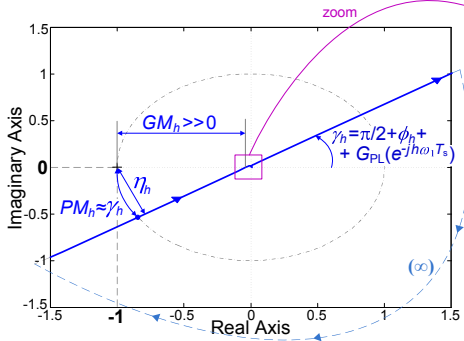
$$\max\{|S(z)|\} = 1/\eta \Leftarrow \begin{cases} |D(z)| \leq \eta \\ S(z) = E(z)/I^*(z) = 1/D(z) \end{cases}$$

$\eta_P$  is set by  $K_{PT}$ :

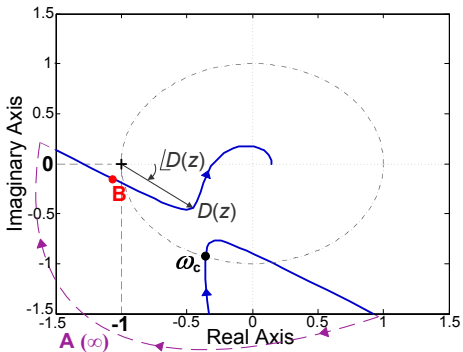
$$K_{PT} = F_1(\eta_P, T_s, R_F, L_F)$$

# Nyquist Diagrams of VPI Controllers

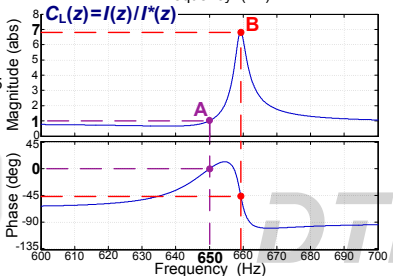
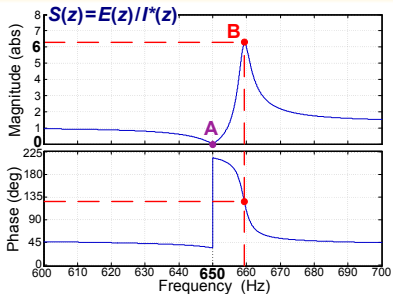
- $|G_{PL}(z)|$  is cancelled
  - $\phi_h = \phi'_h + \arctan(h\omega_1 L_F/R_F)$
- } **Greater stability margins and easier design than PR**



# Relation in PR Controllers

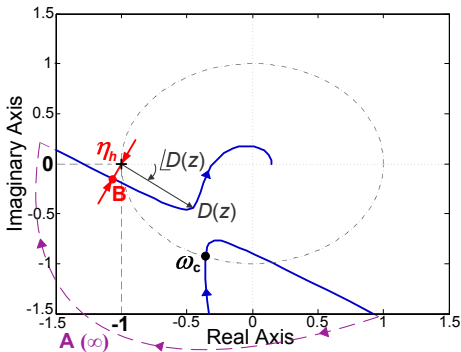


- A:  $h\omega_1$
- B:  $D(e^{j\omega_B T_s}) = \eta_h$

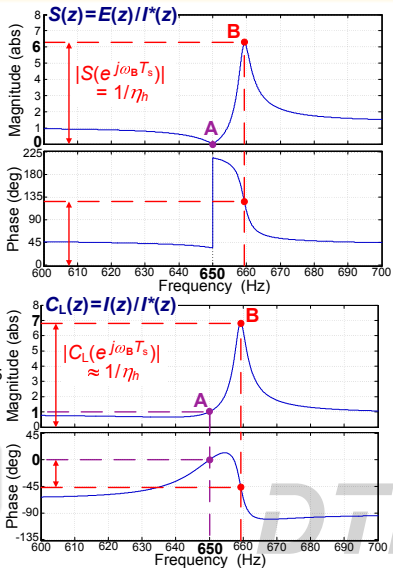




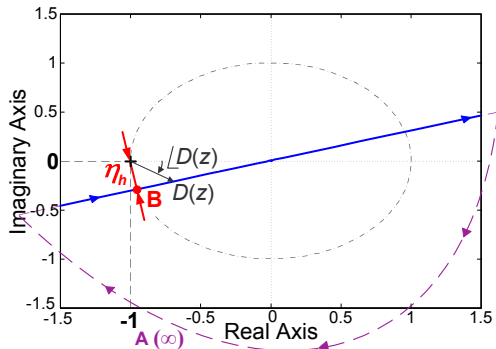
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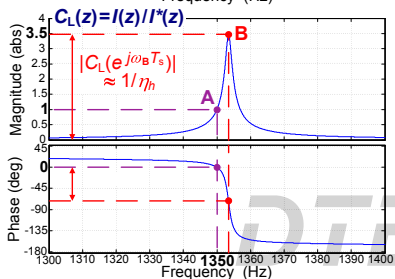
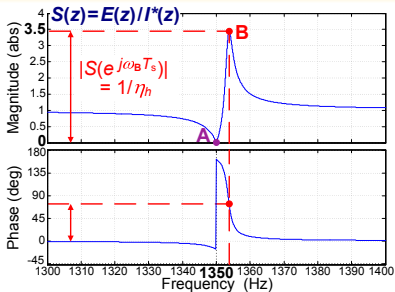


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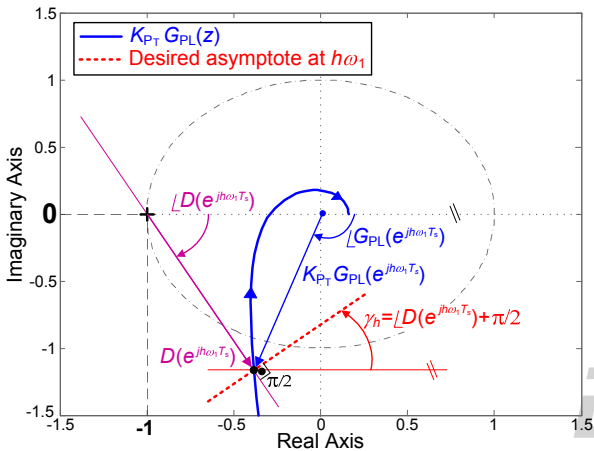
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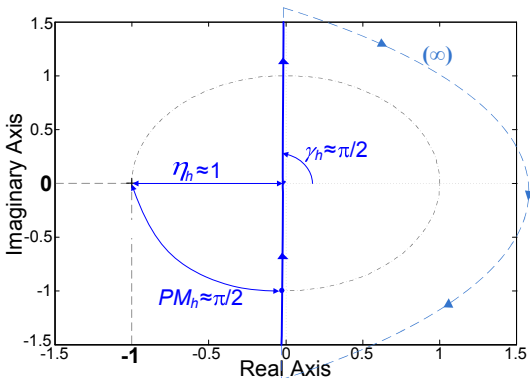
# Minimization of $S(z)$ in PR Controllers

- **Objective:**  $\phi'_h$  such that  $\eta_h$  becomes **maximum**, i.e.,  $\eta_h = \eta_P \forall h$
- **Solution:**  $\phi'_h = -\angle G_{PL}(e^{jh\omega_1 T_s}) + \angle D(e^{jh\omega_1 T_s})$



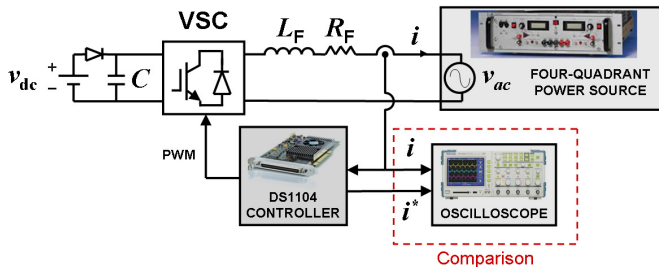
# Minimization of $S(z)$ in VPI Controllers

**Optimum:**  $\phi'_h = \frac{3}{2}T_s \Leftarrow \begin{cases} \max. \eta_h \Rightarrow \gamma_h = \frac{\pi}{2} \Rightarrow \phi_h = -\angle G_{PL}(e^{jh\omega_1 T_s}) \\ \phi_h = \phi'_h + \arctan(h\omega_1 L_F/R_F) \end{cases}$



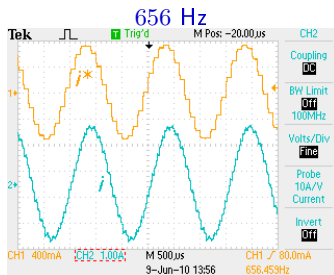
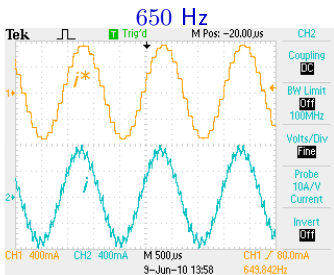
# Test I

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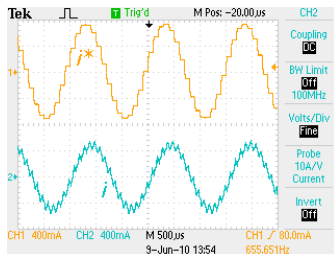
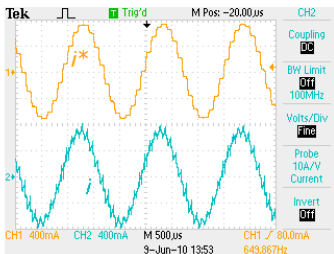


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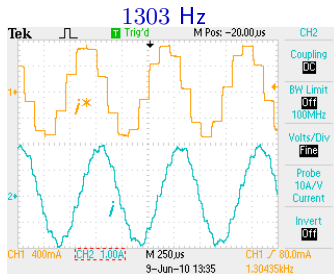
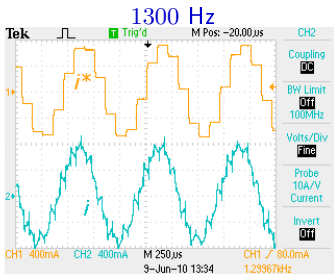


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 $\phi'_h$

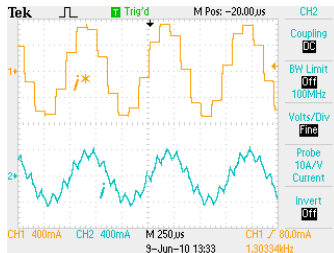
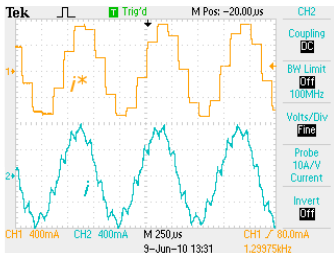


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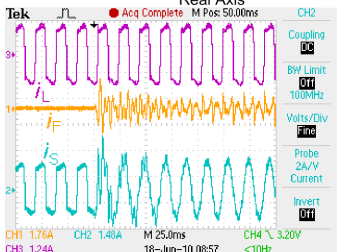
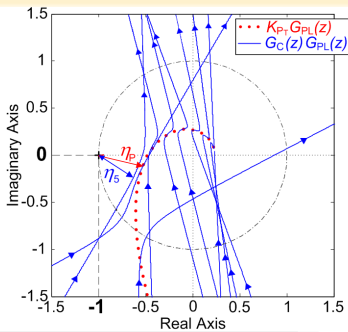


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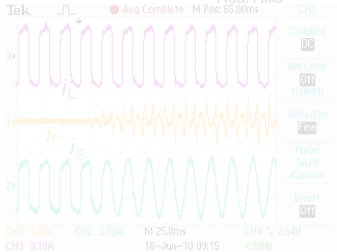
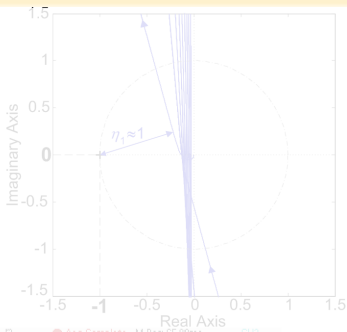


# Test II (Transient)

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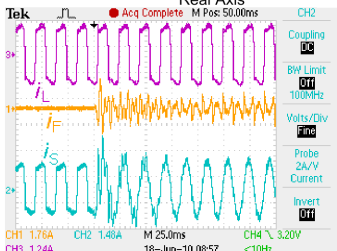
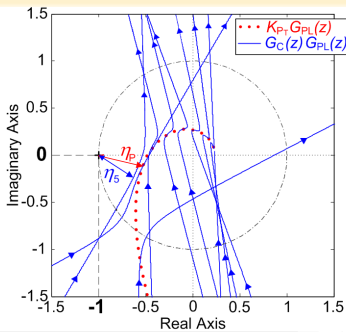
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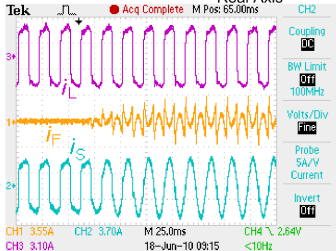
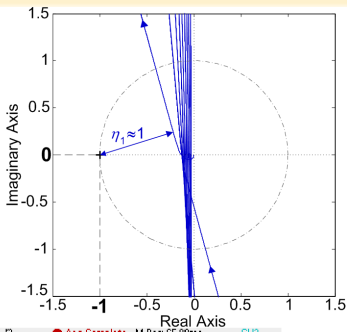


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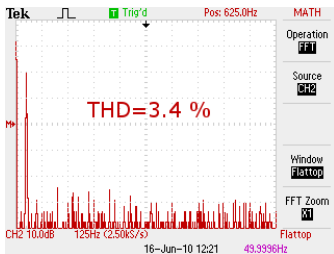
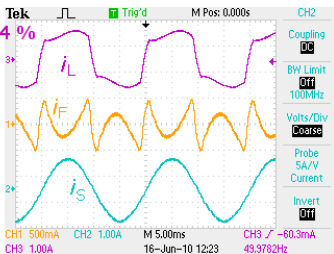
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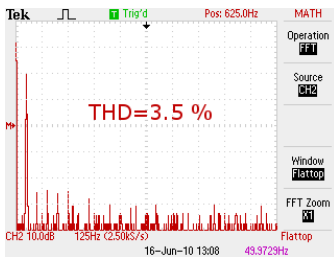
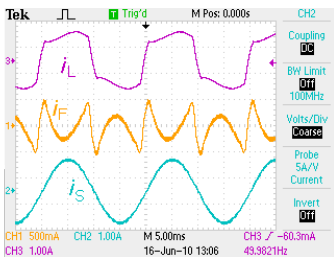
# Test II (Steady-State)

THD=28.4 %

PR



VPI



## Conclusions of Chapter IV

- **PR** and **VPI** controllers, including delay compensation, are analyzed by means of **Nyquist diagrams**. The effect of each freedom degree on the trajectories is studied, and their relation with the **sensitivity function** and its peak value is assessed
- Optimization of the **sensitivity peak** permits to achieve a better performance and stability in resonant controllers than optimization of the **gain** or **phase margins**
- A **systematic method**, supported by closed-form analytical expressions, is proposed to optimize
  - **stability**
  - avoidance of closed-loop **anomalous peaks**
  - **transient response** (greater damping of frequencies at which the trajectory is closer to the critical point)

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# Conclusions

- An exhaustive **study and comparison** of **discretization techniques** applied to resonant controllers has been presented, in terms of
  - steady-state error
  - stability
- **Implementations** based on **two integrators**, that overcome the issues of the original ones, have been proposed. They achieve an optimized tradeoff between
  - accuracy
  - simplicity
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  - high **stability**
  - reduced closed-loop **anomalous peaks**
  - reduced oscillations in **transients**

## Future Research

- Optimization of **transient** response for **distributed** power generation systems
- **Torque ripple** minimization
- Injection of current harmonics in **multi-phase** drives for **fault-tolerance** operation and **increase of average torque**
- Active compensation of undesired current components caused by **dead-time** in **multi-phase** converters



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