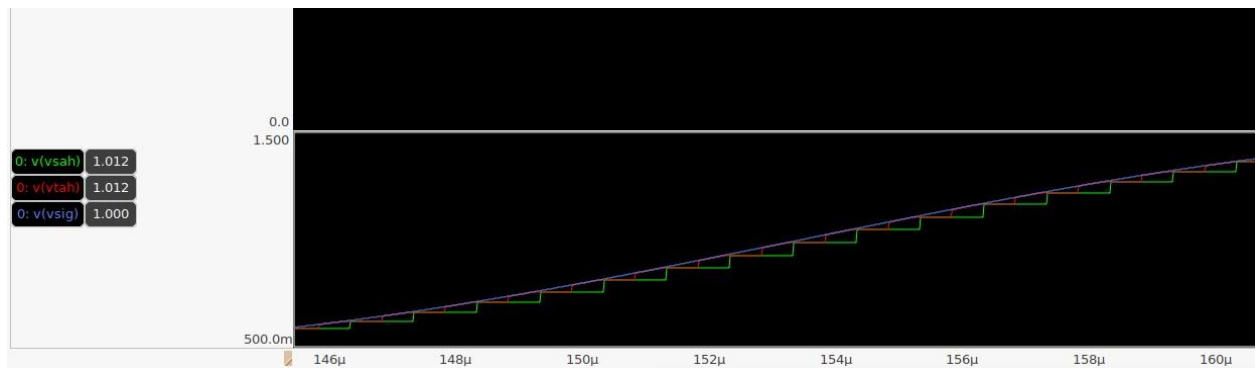
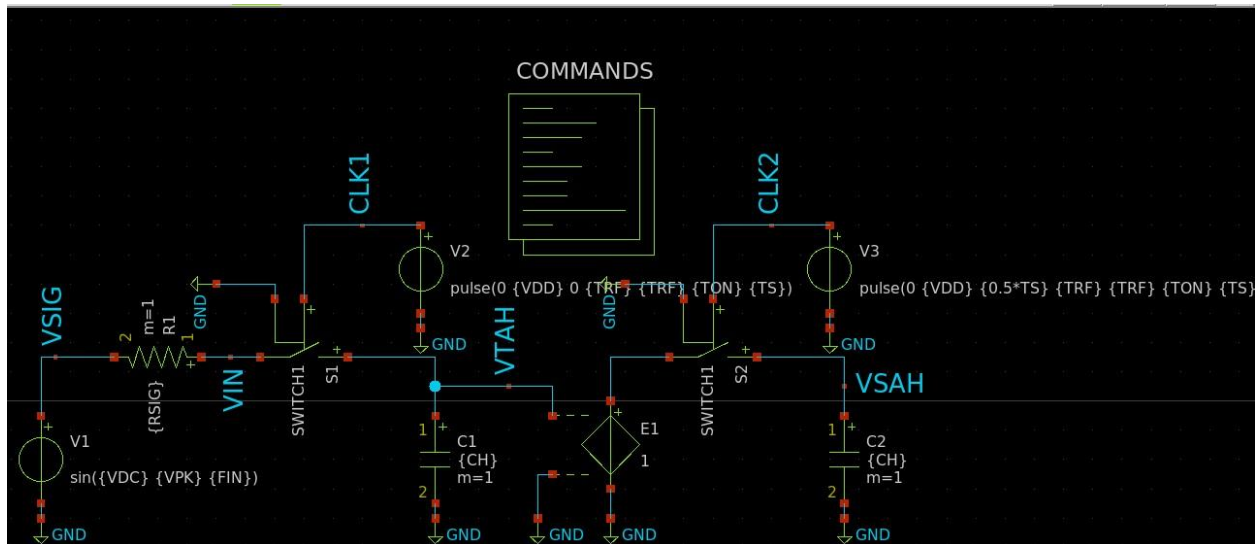
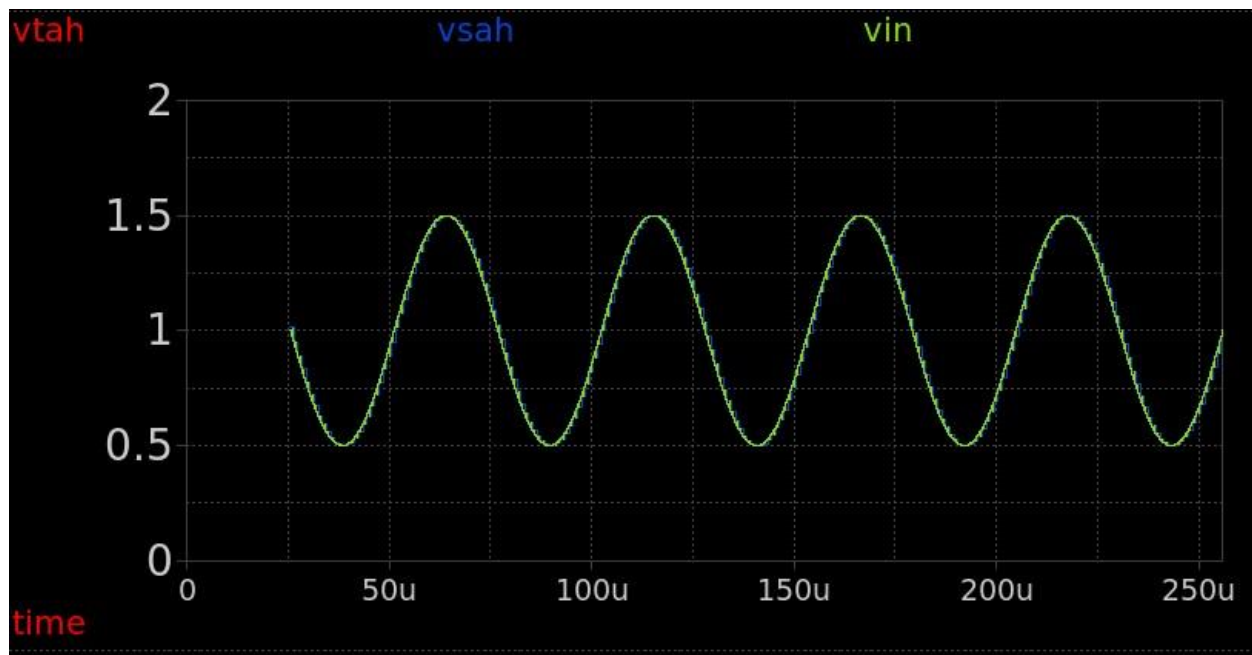


# Lab 2

## Part 1

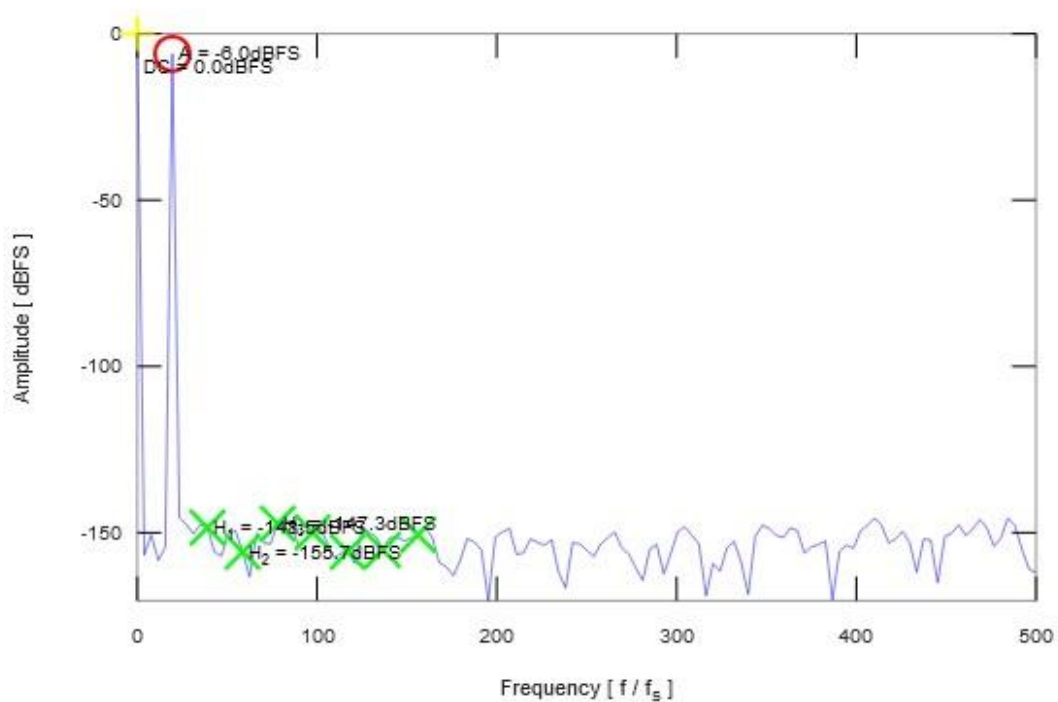
For  $N_{cyc}=5$ :



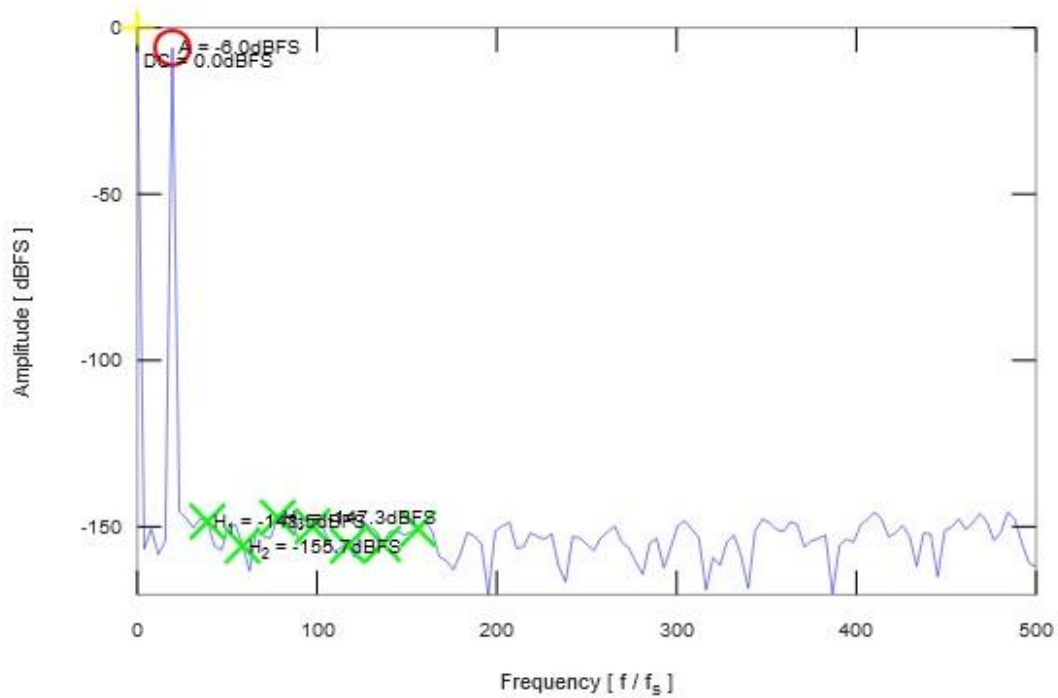


## FFt

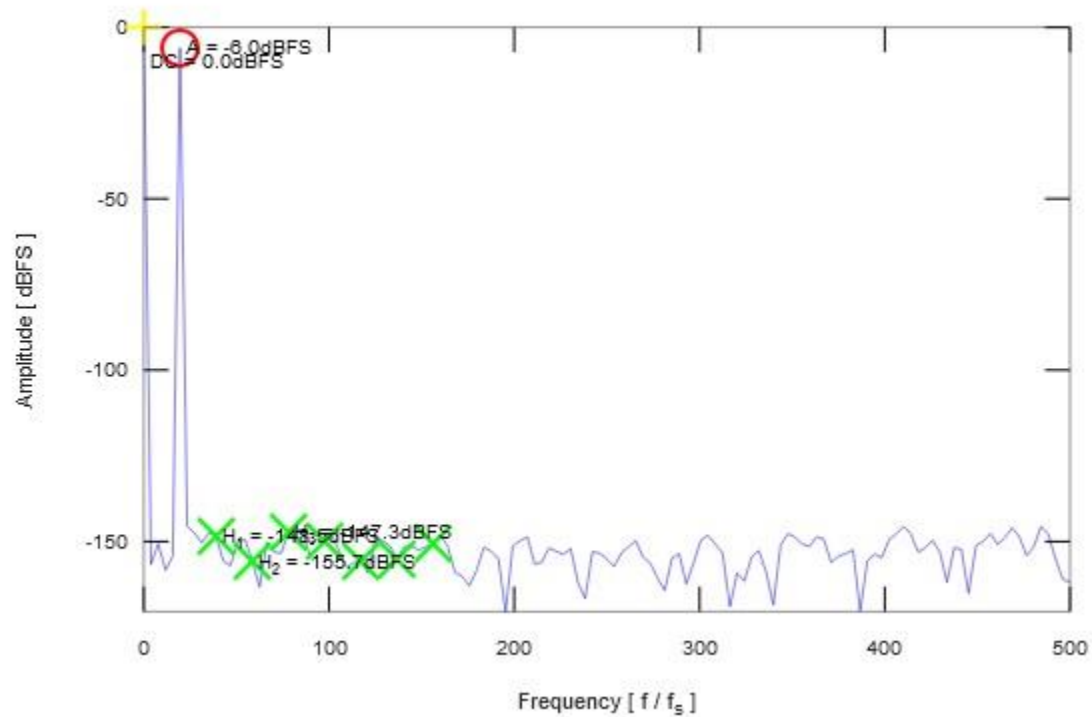
.4-bit SNR = 124.7dB THD = -136.2dB SNDR = .1fdb SFDR = 124.4dB NoiseFloor = 139.



14-bit SNR = 124.7dB THD = -136.2dB SNDR = 124.4dB SFDR = 124.4dB NoiseFloor = 139.



ENOB = 20.4-bit SNR = 124.7dB THD = -136.2dB SNDR = 124.4dB SFDR = 139.5dB NoiseF



**What is the power of the peak signal (in dB)? Why?**

DC COMPONENT = 0dB (1 in linear scale )

Single tone = -6dB (0.5 in linear scale )

Single tone is sin wave with power =  $A^2/2 = 0.25/2 = 0.125$

$P = 10\log(0.125) = 9 \text{ dB}$

**How many bins are occupied by the test signal?**

1 bin

**What is the noise floor (in dBFS)?**

About 139 dBFS from plot

**What is the relation between the SNR, NFFT, Signal Power, and Noise Floor?**

Noise Floor (dB) =  $\text{SNR} - 10\log_{10}(\text{NFFT})$

And  $\text{SNR} = (\text{Signal Power} / \text{Noise power})$

**If the sampling is ideal, what is the source of error that causes the noise floor?**

There is no leakage but noise floor can be because of quantization error if signal is digitalized or mathematical issues due to FFT

**Note that if you made the reltol and vntol options in the spice code smaller, ENOB will increase. Why?**

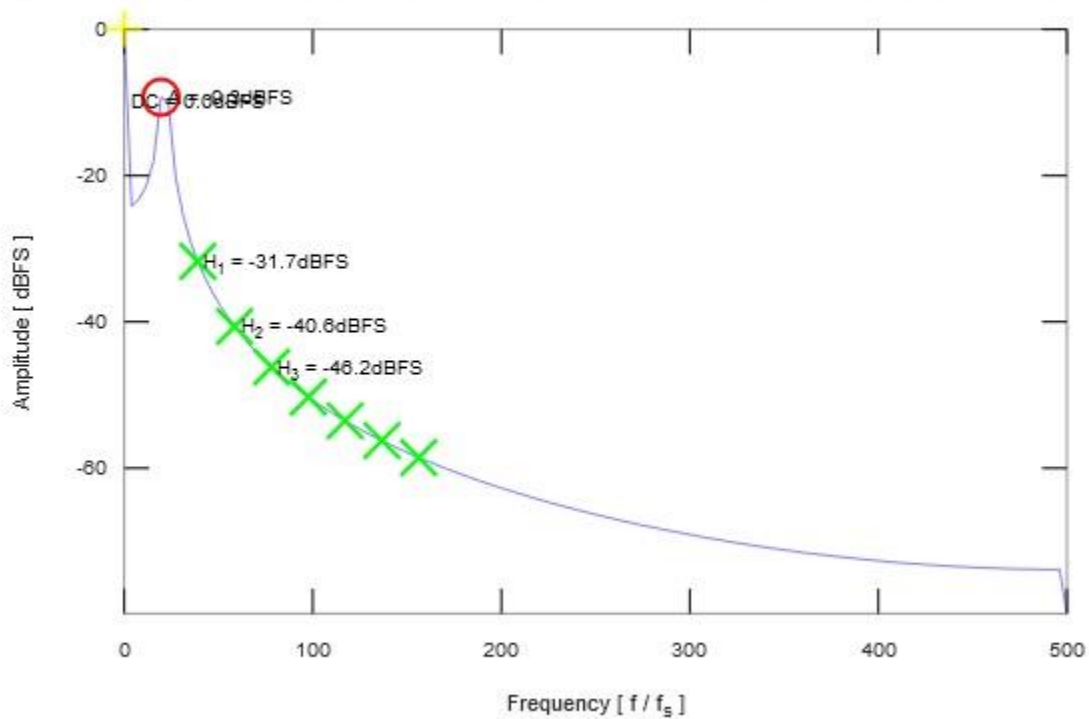
reltol and vntol control the numerical accuracy of the solver. When you decrease these tolerances the Effective Number of Bits (ENOB) increases.

When reltol and vntol are made smaller:

1. Reduced numerical noise: SPICE uses iterative solvers, and reducing tolerances minimizes rounding errors and convergence inaccuracies.
2. More accurate voltage calculations: This leads to less distortion in transient and frequency-domain simulations.
3. Lower simulation-induced noise: Since ENOB is affected by SNR, reducing numerical noise increases the SNR, thereby improving ENOB.

## FOR $N_{cyc} = 5.5$

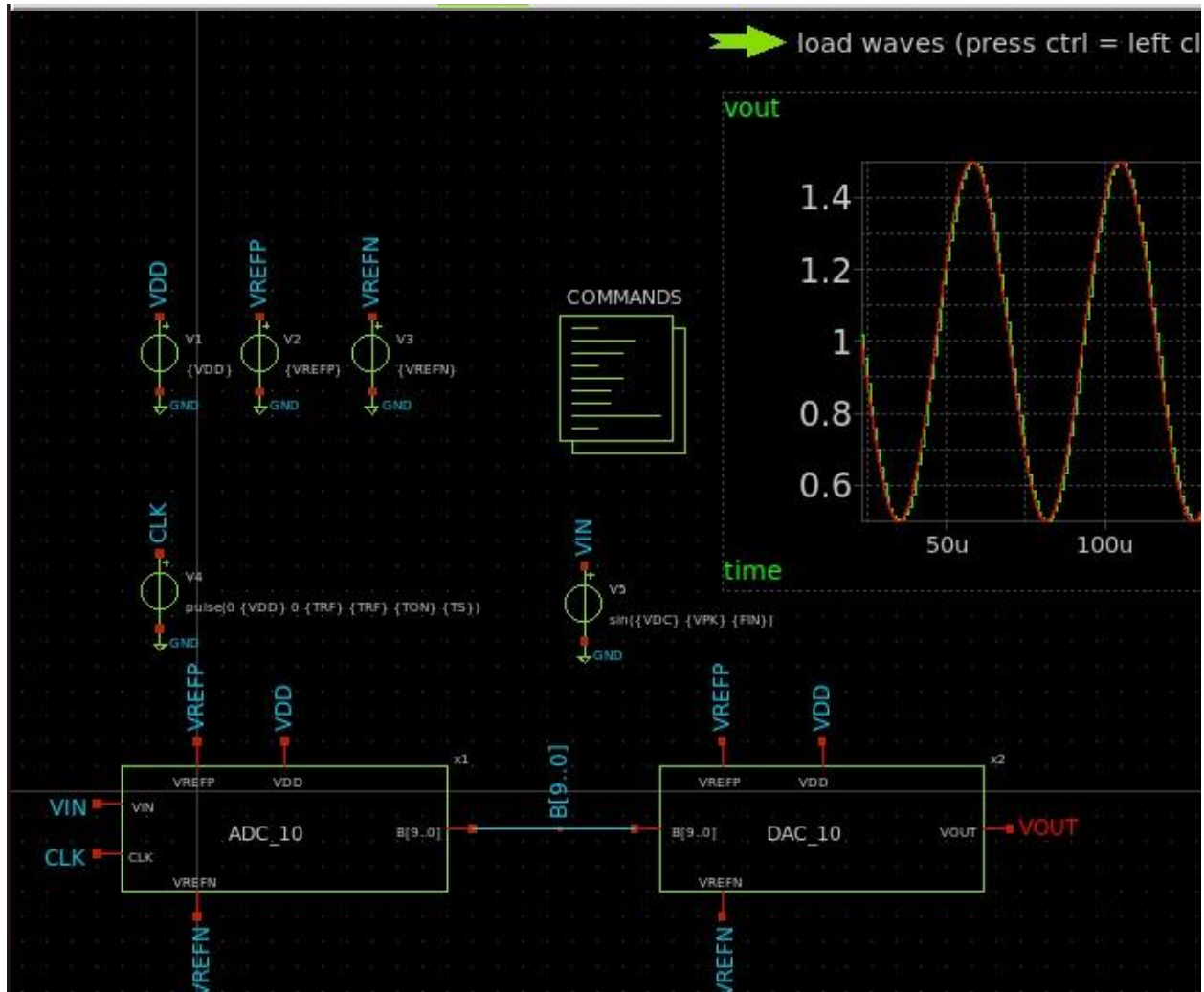
seFloor = -29.4dB N = 256 ENOB = -21.7-bit SNR = -0.9dB THD = 0.8dB SNDR = -29.4d

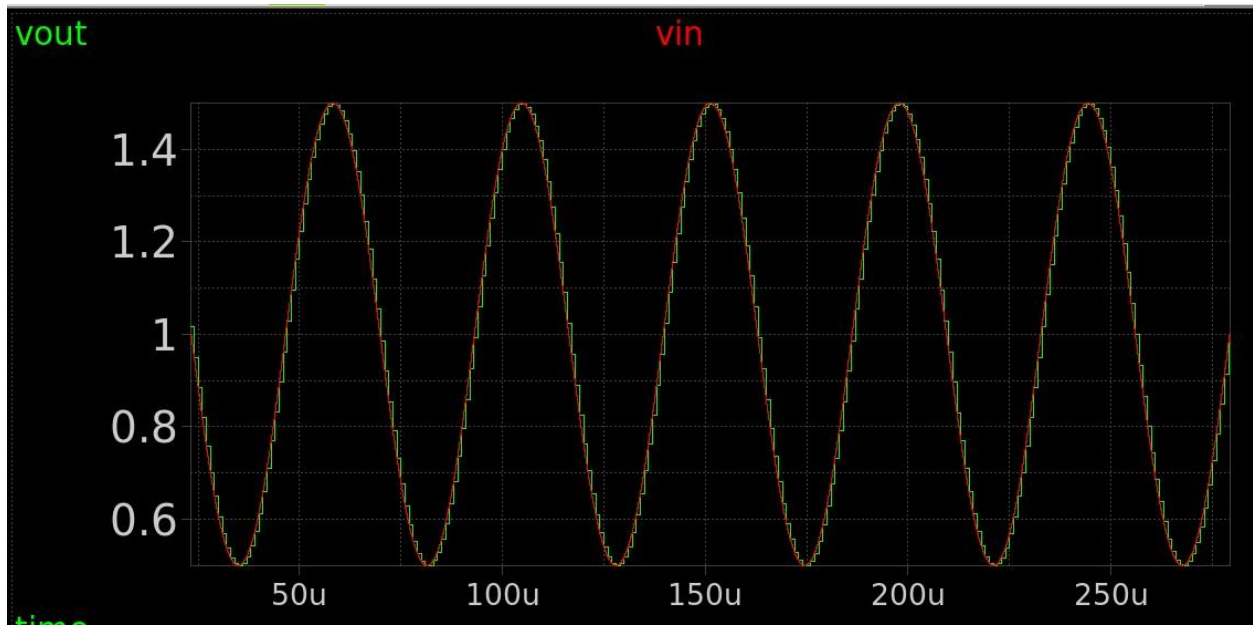


We can observe the spectral leakage increasing the number of bins (nearly 7).

SNR decreased, noise floor is now about 75 dB as the spectral leakage effect is added to the FFT noise and quantization noise

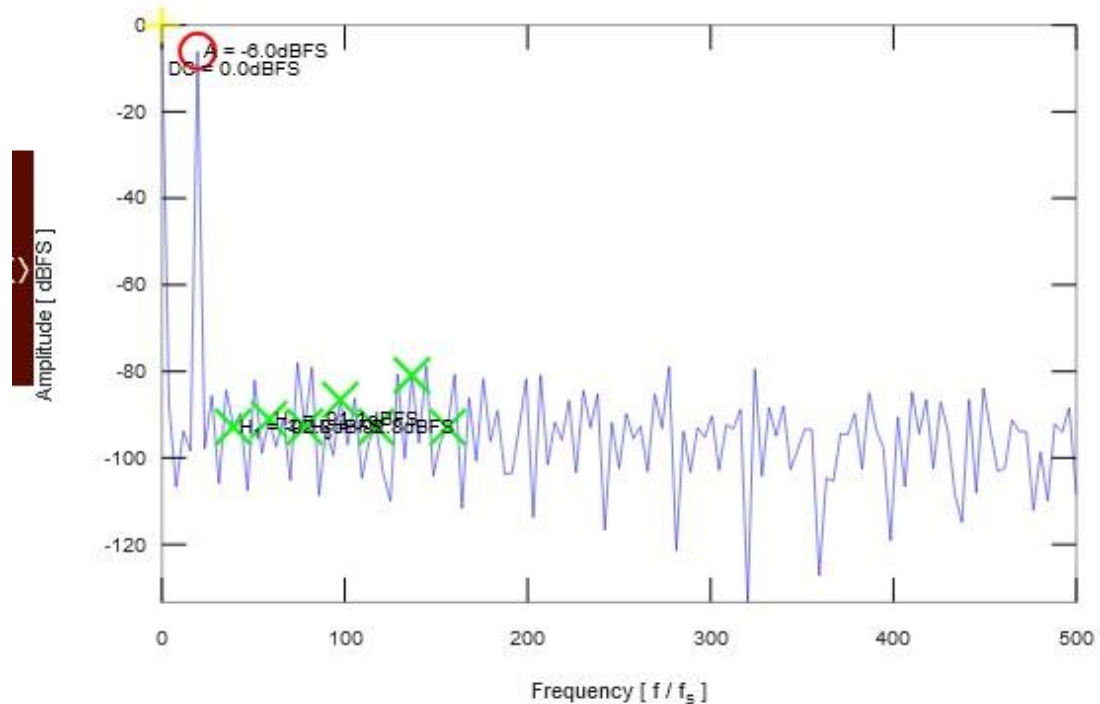
Ncyc=5:





## FFT

56 ENOB = 9.9-bit SNR = 61.4dB THD = -72.8dB SNDR = 61.1dB SFDR = 72.0dB NoiseFlo



N = 256 NoiseFloor = -88.1dB

(3) When observing the timing analysis the two signals are continuous in time but we can say that the quantized signal is discrete as it takes the shape of steps

## **(5) SNR**

from plot : SNR = 61.4 dB

analytically : SNR =  $6.02 \times 10 + 1.76 = 61.96$  dB

## **ENOB**

from plot : ENOB = 9.9 bit

analytically : ENOB =  $(\text{SINAD} - 1.76) / 6.02 = (61.1 - 1.76) / 6.02 = 9.85$  bits

## **SIGNAL POWER**

DC COMPONENT = 0dB (1 in linear scale )

Single tone = -6dB (0.5 in linear scale )

Single tone is sin wave with power =  $A^2/2 = 0.25/2 = 0.125$

$P = 10 \log(0.125) = 9$  dB

## **DC POWER**

from plot  $P_{dc} = 0$  db

analytically :  $V_{dc} = V_{DD}/2 = 1V$

$P_{dc} = 10 \log (1^2) = 0$  db

## **NOISE FLOOR**

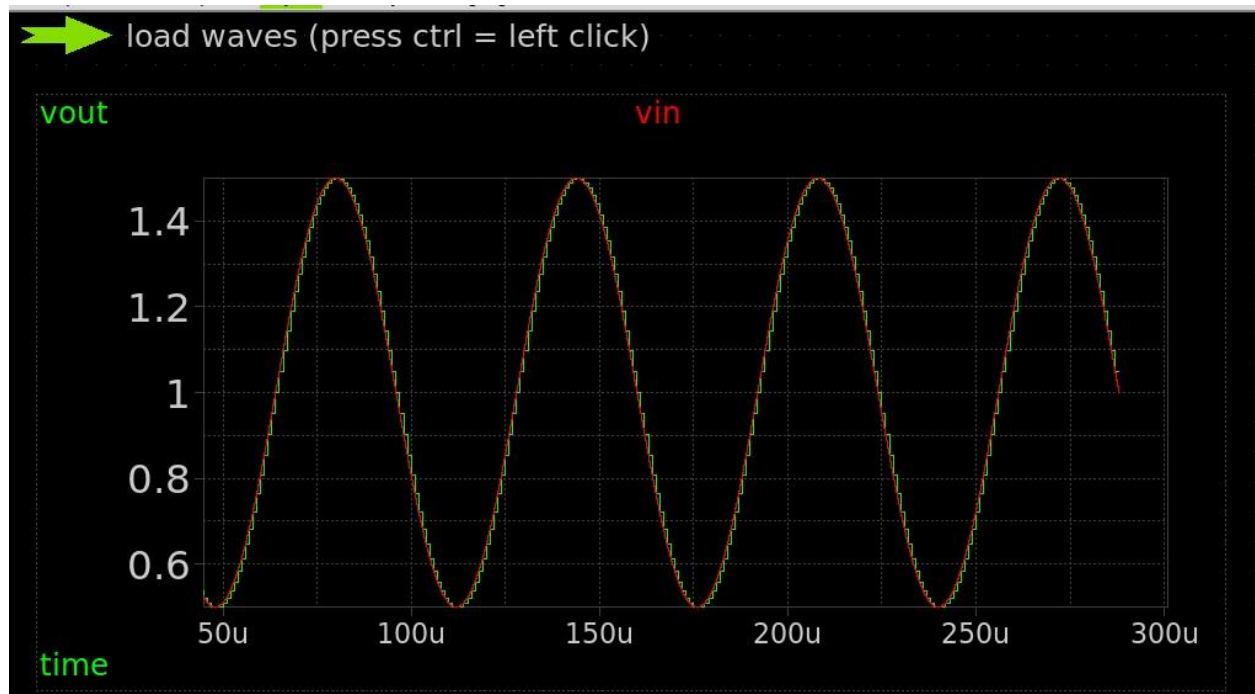
From plot : noise floor = -88.1dB

Analytically : noise floor = SNR +  $10 \log(M) = 61.96 + 10 \log(256) = 86.1$  dB



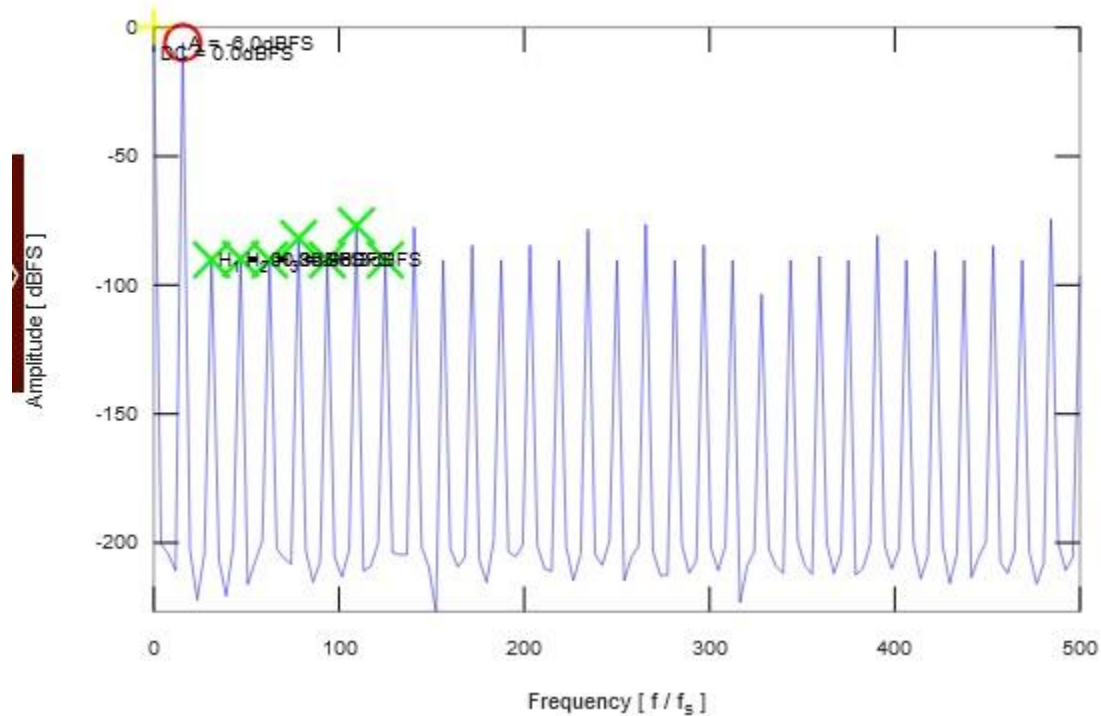
(6)SFDR = 72 dB (from plot)

For  $N_{cyc} = 4$



# FFT

6 ENOB = 10.0-bit SNR = 62.9dB THD = -69.0dB SNDR = 62.0dB SFDR = 68.5dB NoiseFloor



N = 256 NoiseFloor = -89.7dB

## New SFDR = 68.5 dB from plot

Comment :

SFDR increased when Ncyc = 4 as now (Ndft/Ncyc) is an integer number so the harmonics effect increased as the plot shows which lead to decreasing SFDR