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EE3410E POWER ELECTRONICS

AC/AC CONVERTERS

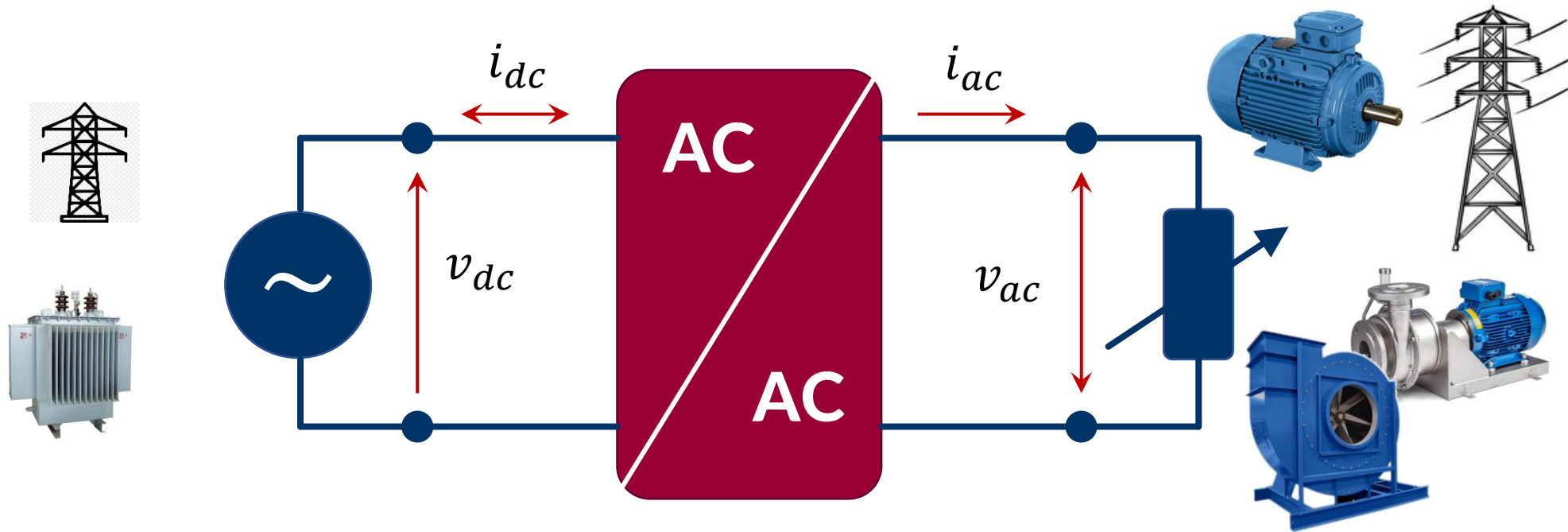
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General introduction



AC source

AC grid,
secondary winding of
line transformers,
secondary side of high
freq. isolated converters,
Generator outputs

AC/AC inverters

AC chopper,
Cycloconverters,
Matrix converters,

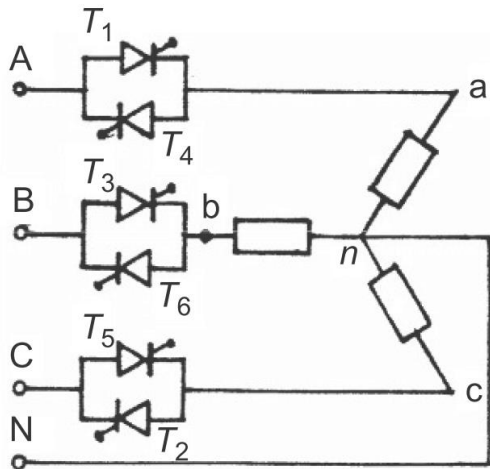
AC loads

AC motors,
AC grids,
Fan, pumps,
Lighting systems,
Heating systems,
etc.

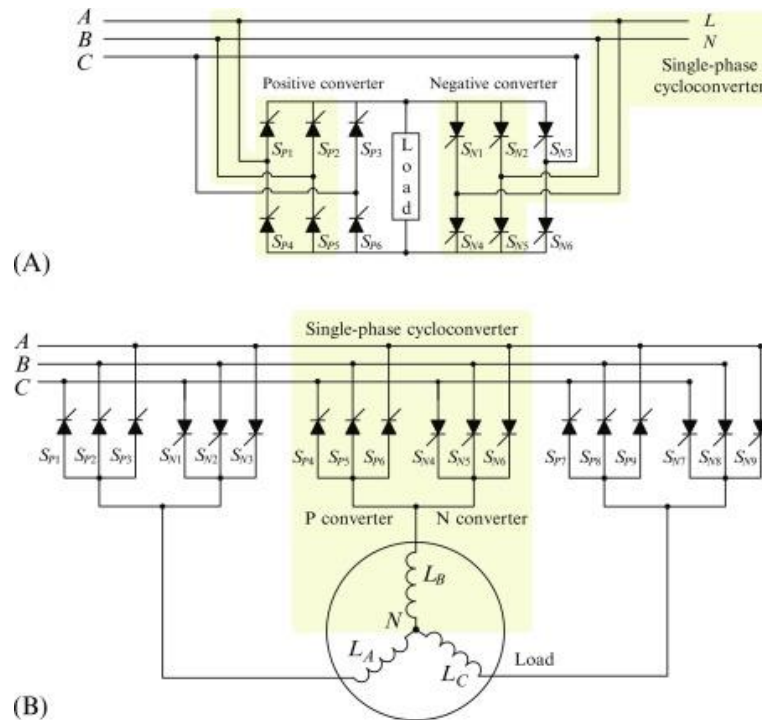
Classification

AC/AC converters

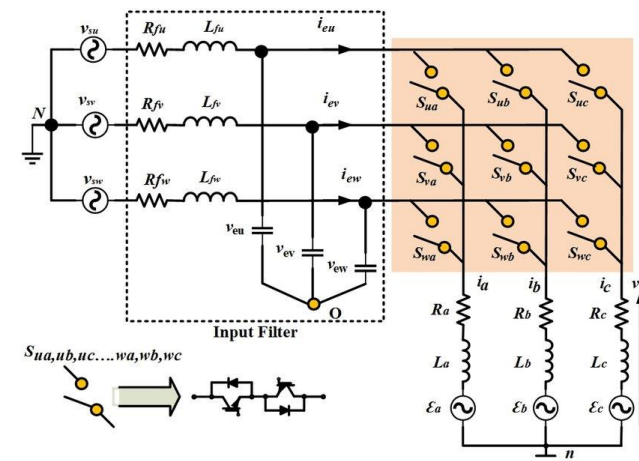
AC chopper



Cyclo-converters

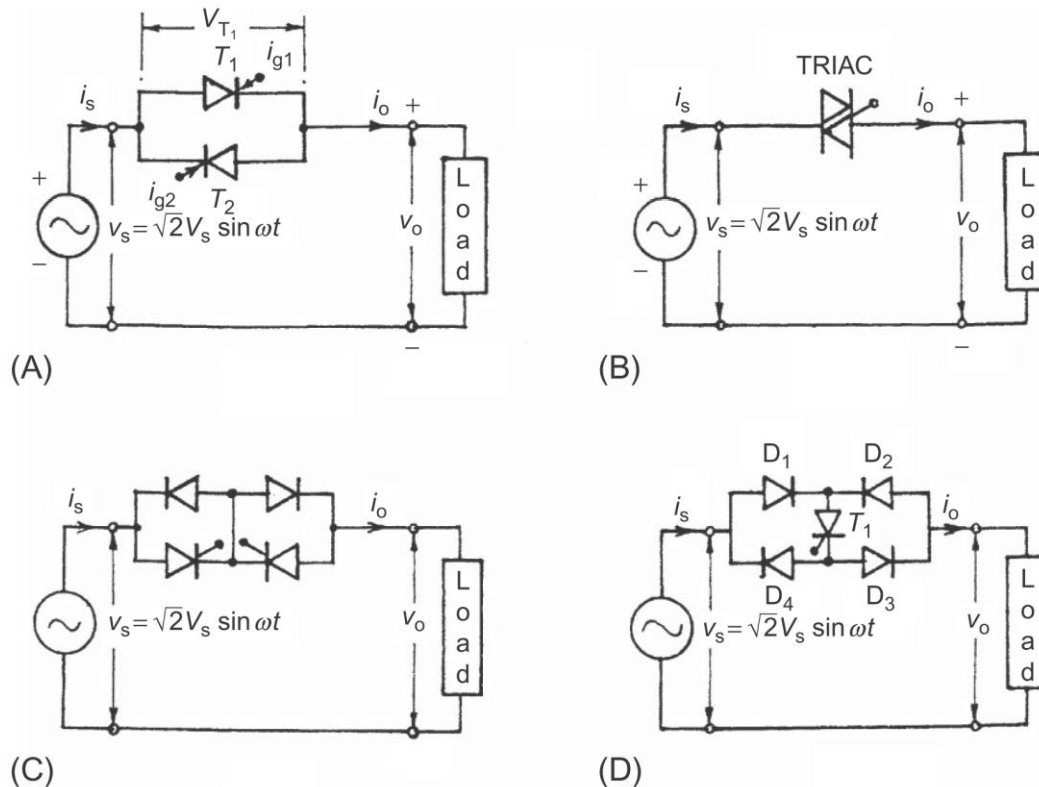


Matrix Converters

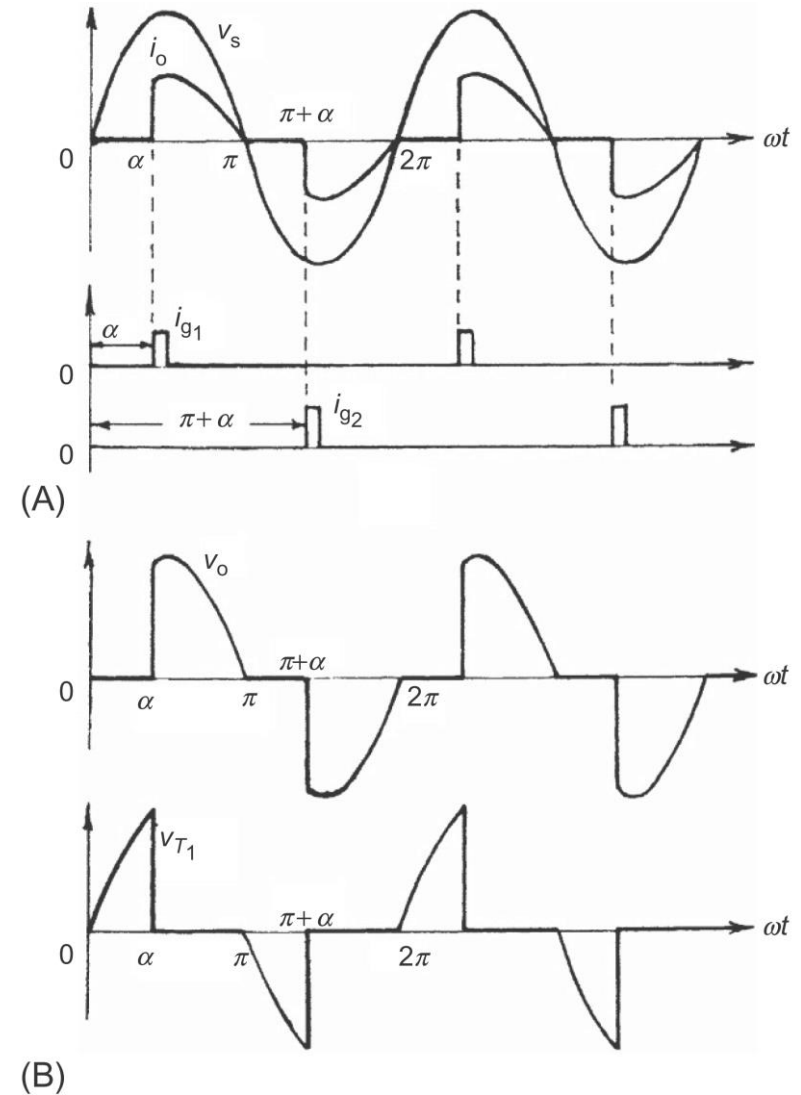


AC chopper: R-Load

- Single phase AC chopper



Various types of single phase
AC voltage controllers



Typical waveform with R-load

AC chopper: R-Load

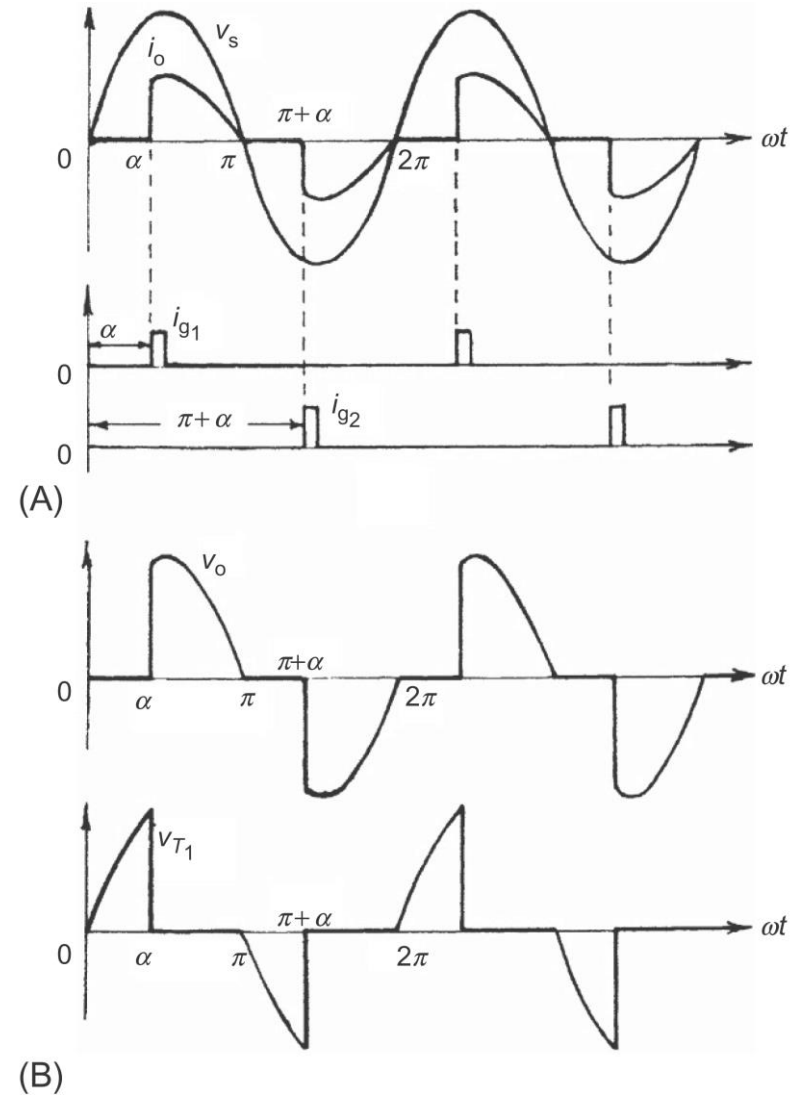
- Output RMS voltage

$$V_o = \sqrt{\frac{1}{\pi} \int_{\alpha}^{\pi} 2V_s^2 \sin^2 \theta d\theta}$$
$$= V_s \sqrt{1 - \frac{\alpha}{\pi} + \frac{\sin 2\alpha}{2\pi}}$$

where α is the firing angle

- RMS current in SCR

$$I_{SCR,rms} = \frac{I_{o,rms}}{\sqrt{2}}$$



Typical waveform with R-load

AC chopper: RL-Load

- Output RMS voltage

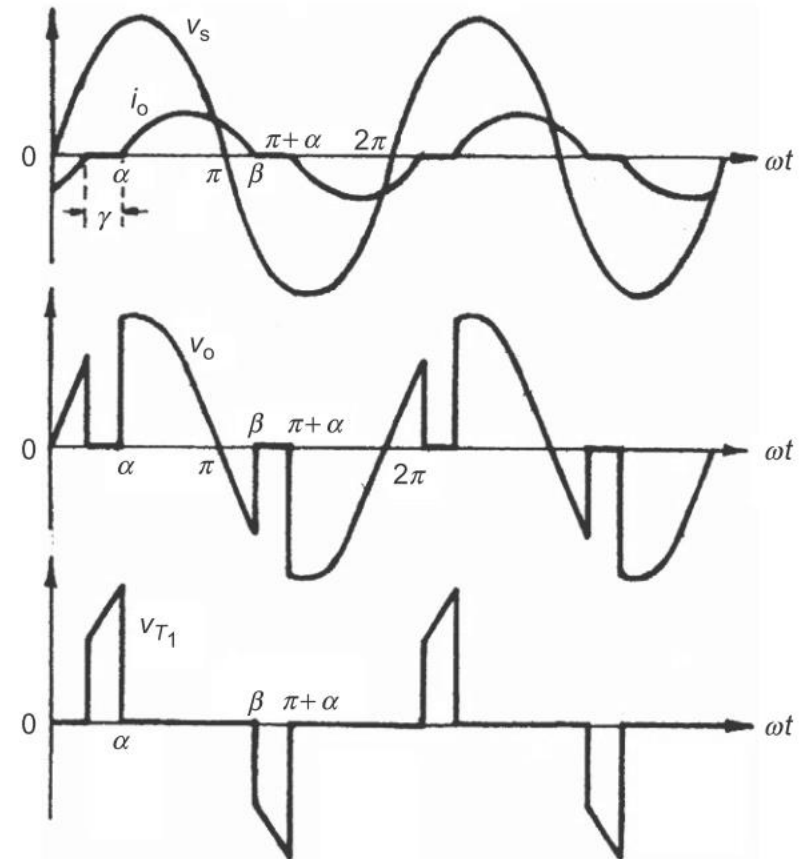
$$V_o = \sqrt{\frac{1}{\pi} \int_{\alpha}^{\beta} 2V_s^2 \sin^2 \theta d\theta}$$

$$= \frac{V_s}{\pi} \sqrt{\beta - \alpha + \frac{\sin 2\alpha}{2} - \frac{\sin 2\beta}{2}}$$

where α is the firing angle, β is the extinction angle, ϕ is the load angle:

$$\sin(\beta - \alpha)$$

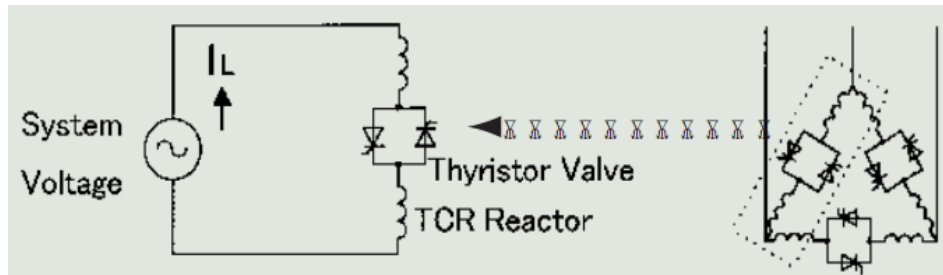
$$= \sin(\alpha - \phi) [1 - e^{(\alpha - \beta)/\tan \phi}]$$



Typical waveform with R-load

AC chopper: L-Load

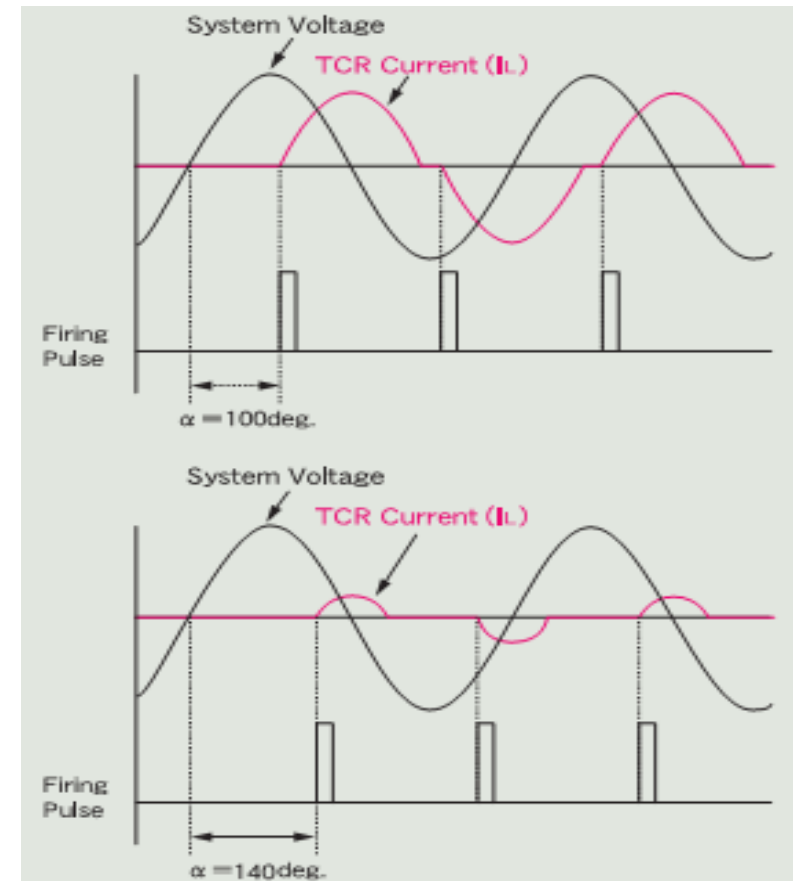
Thyristor Controlled Reactor – TCR



$$I_L(\alpha) = \frac{V}{\omega L} \left(1 - \frac{2}{\pi} \alpha - \frac{1}{\pi} \sin 2\alpha \right)$$

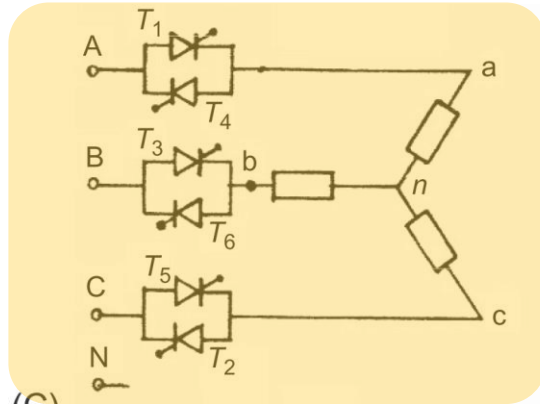
Equivalent inductance:

$$L(\alpha) = \frac{L}{\left(1 - \frac{2}{\pi} \alpha - \frac{1}{\pi} \sin 2\alpha \right)}$$

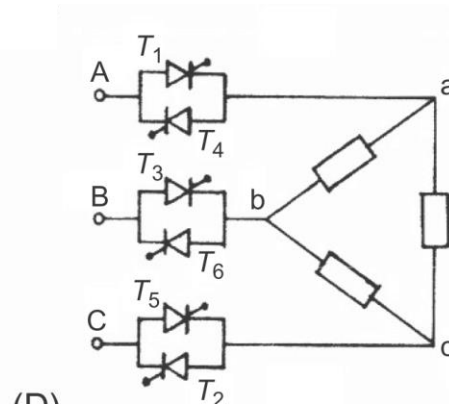


AC chopper: R-Load

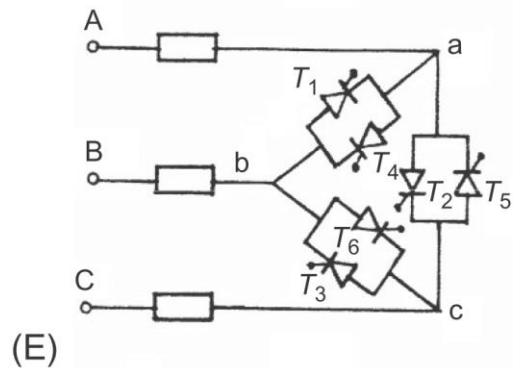
- Three phase AC chopper



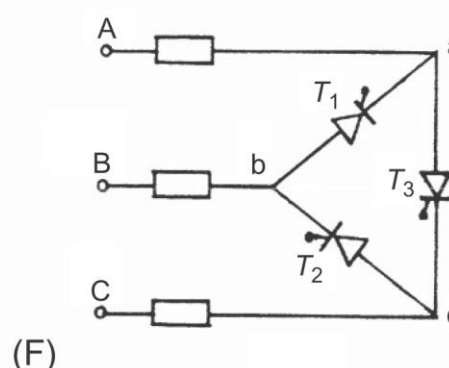
(C)



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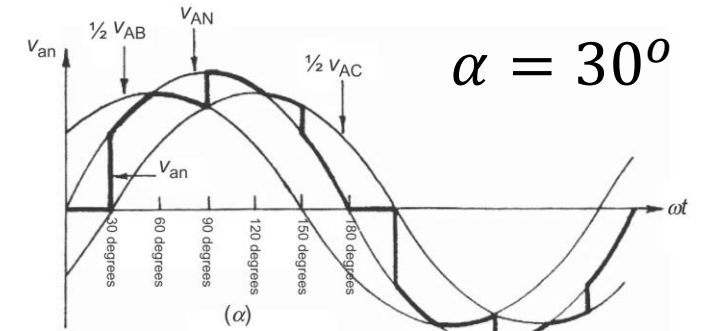


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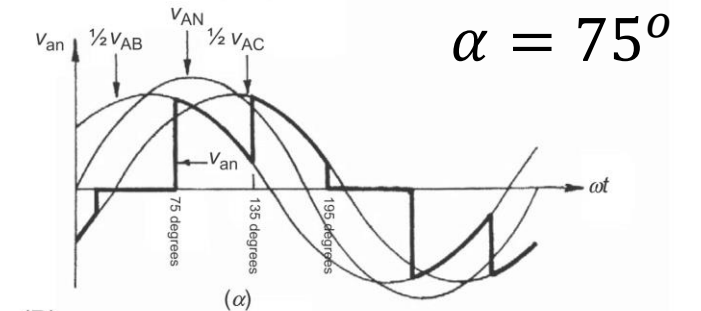


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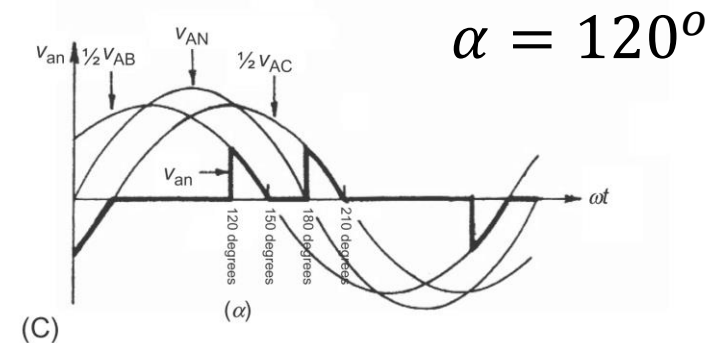
Various types of three phase
AC voltage controllers



(A)



(B)



(C)

Typical waveform with R-load

AC chopper: R-Load

- Output voltage depends on α
 $\gg 0 < \alpha < 60^\circ$:

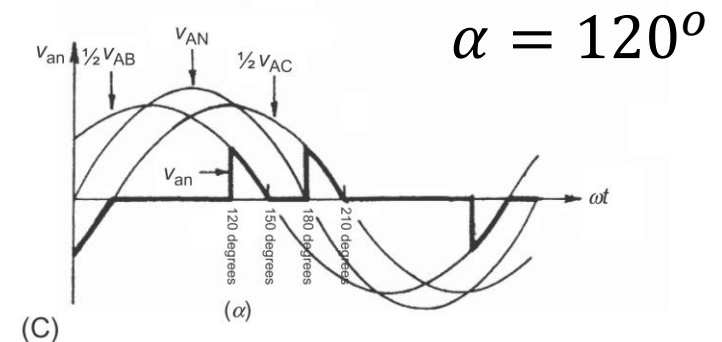
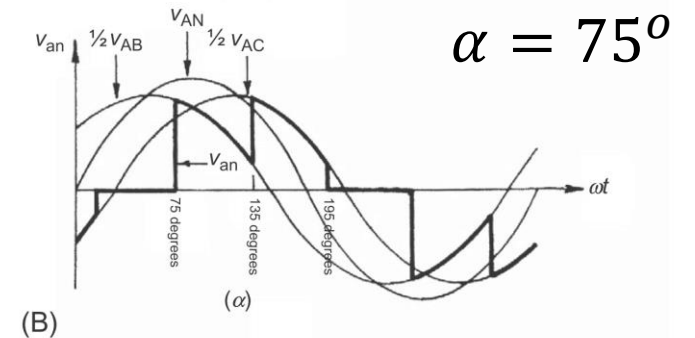
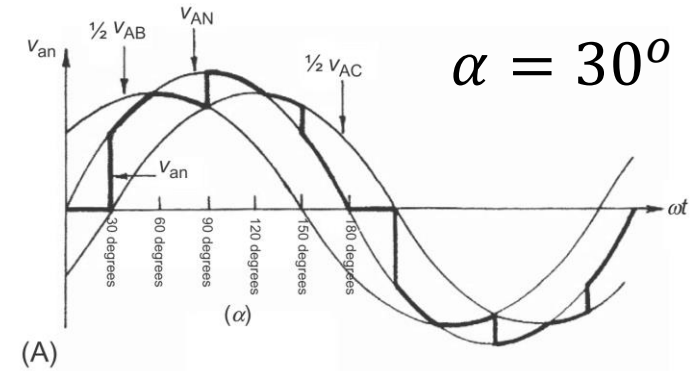
$$V_o = V_s \sqrt{1 - \frac{3\alpha}{2\pi} + \frac{3}{4\pi} \sin 2\alpha}$$

- $\gg 60^\circ < \alpha < 90^\circ$

$$V_o = V_s \sqrt{\frac{1}{2} + \frac{3}{4\pi} \sin 2\alpha + \sin \left(2\alpha + \frac{\pi}{3} \right)}$$

- $\gg 90^\circ < \alpha < 150^\circ$

$$V_o = V_s \sqrt{\frac{5}{4} - \frac{3\alpha}{2\pi} + \frac{3}{4\pi} \sin \left(2\alpha + \frac{\pi}{3} \right)}$$



Typical waveform with R-load

AC chopper: RL-Load

- For L-Load ($R = 0 \Omega$)

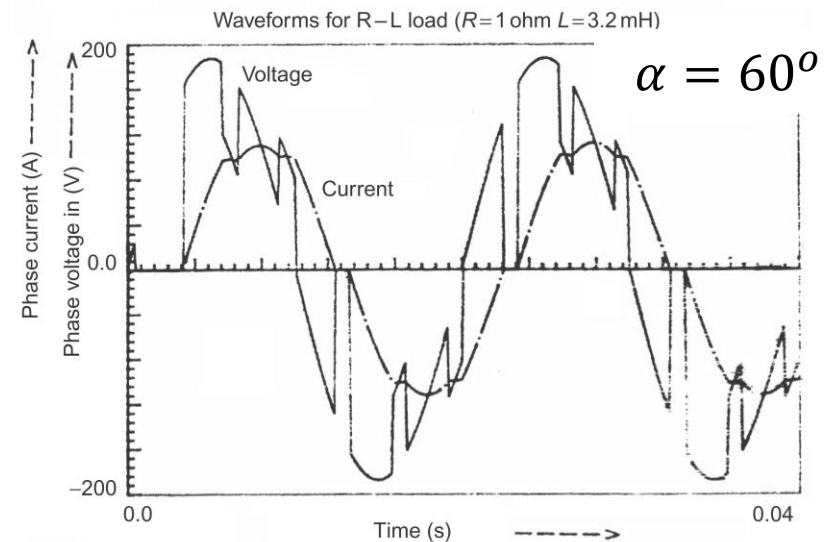
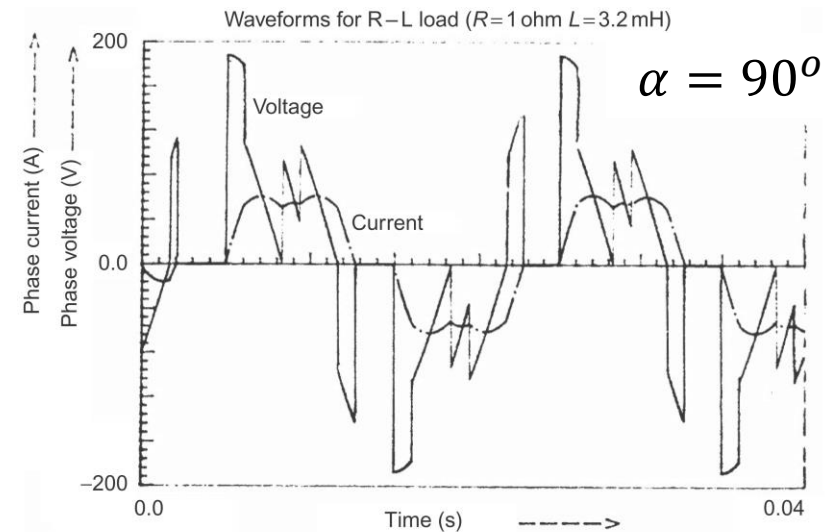
$\gg 90^\circ < \alpha < 120^\circ$

$$V_o = V_s \sqrt{\frac{5}{2} - \frac{3\alpha}{\pi} + \frac{3}{2\pi} \sin 2\alpha}$$

$\gg 120^\circ < \alpha < 150^\circ$

$$V_o = V_s \sqrt{\frac{5}{2} - \frac{3\alpha}{\pi} + \frac{3}{2\pi} \sin \left(2\alpha + \frac{\pi}{3} \right)}$$

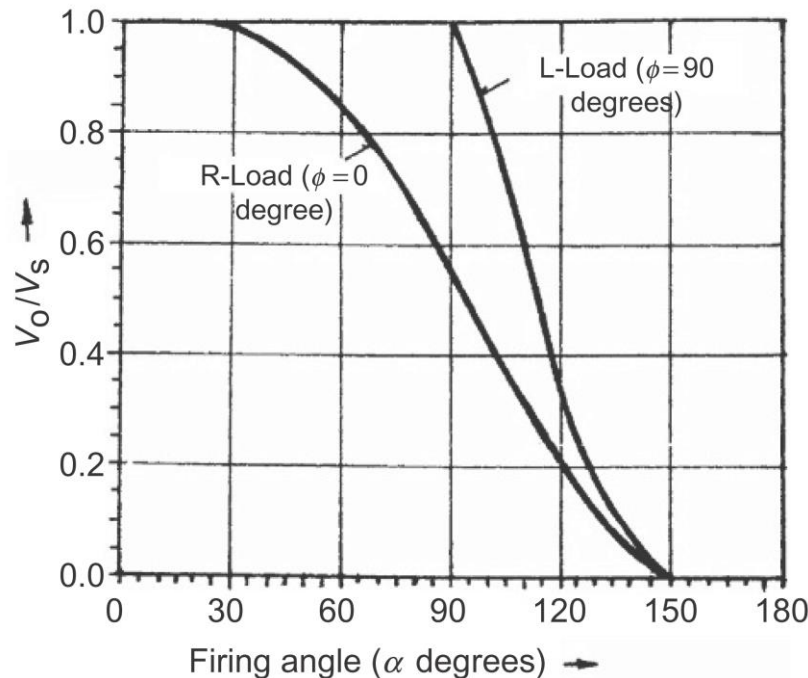
- For RL Load, analysis is complicated



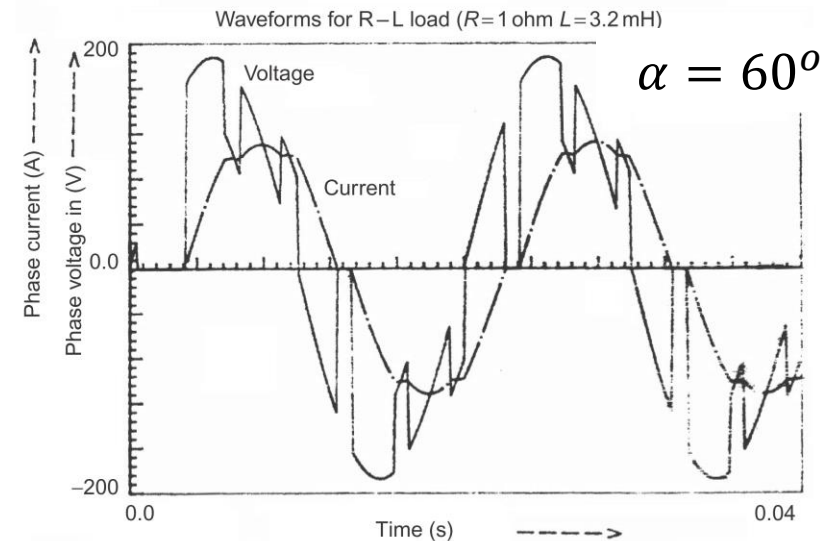
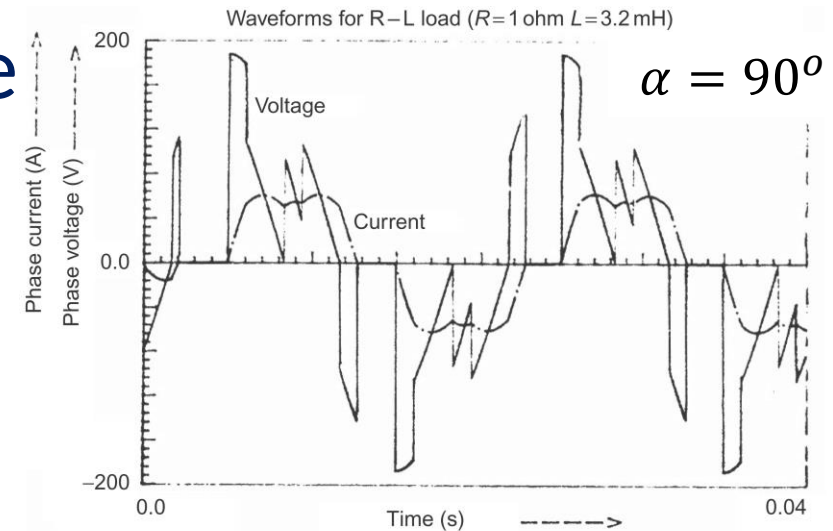
Typical waveform with R-load

AC chopper: RL-Load

- Control range of three-phase AC chopper



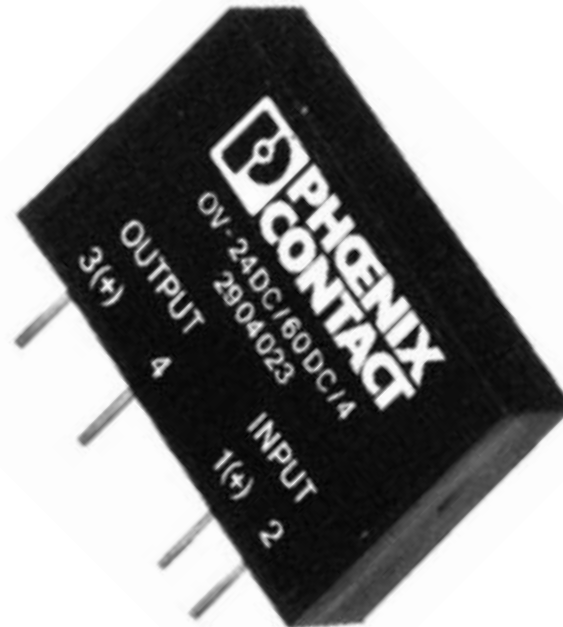
Control range with various types of load



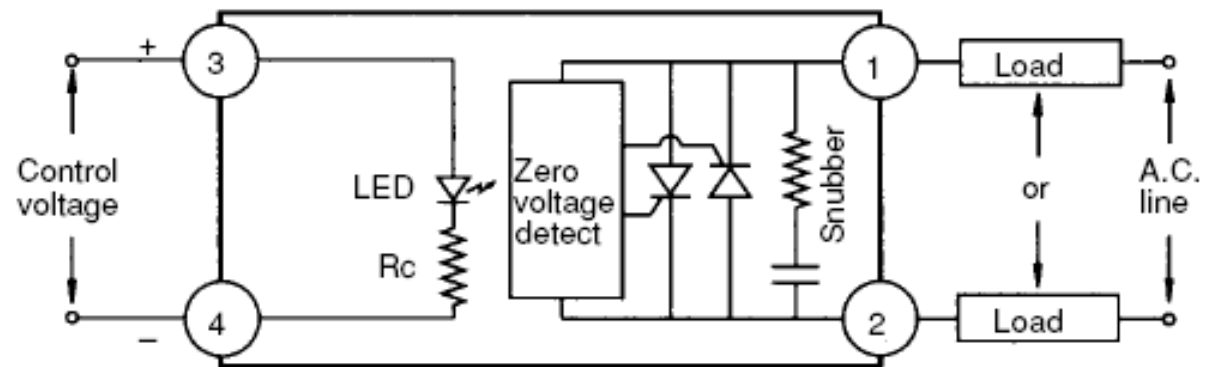
Typical waveform with RL-load

AC chopper: Application

SSR: Solid state relay

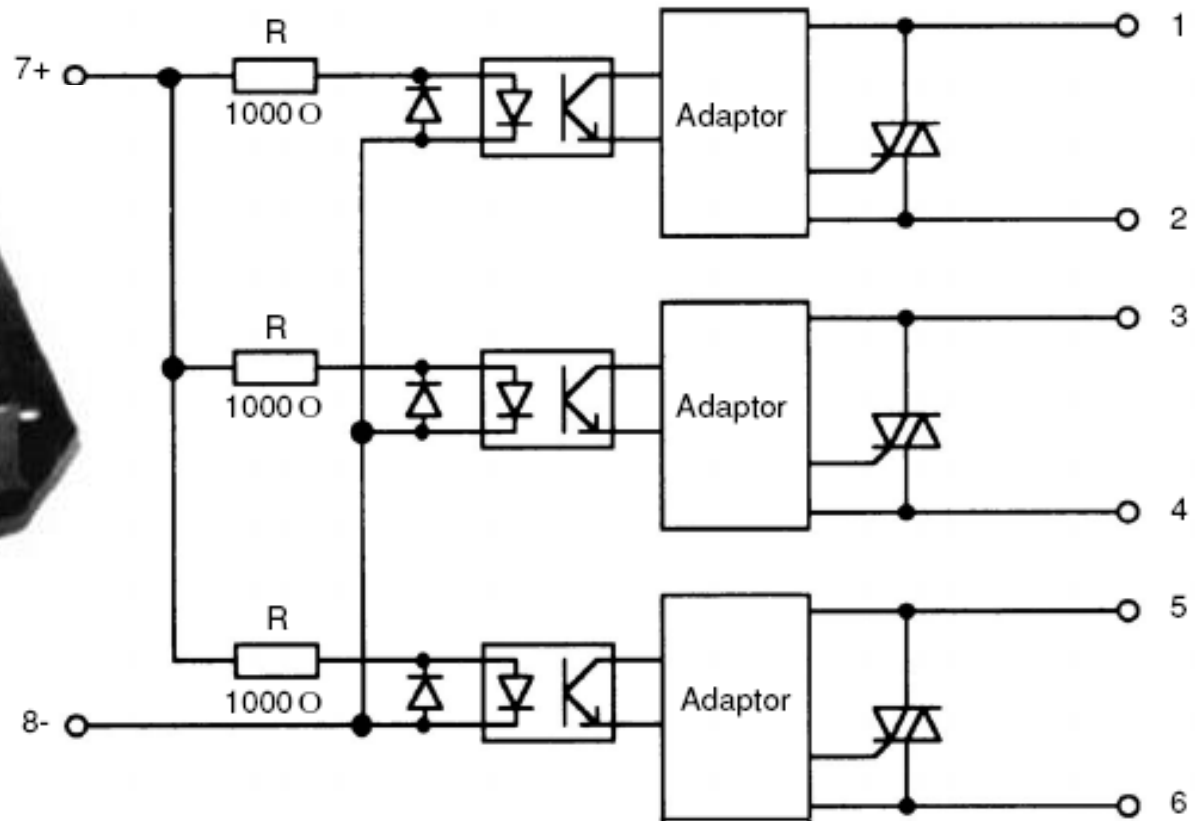


Single-phase SSR



AC chopper: Application

SSR: Solid state relay



Three-phase SSR

AC chopper: Application

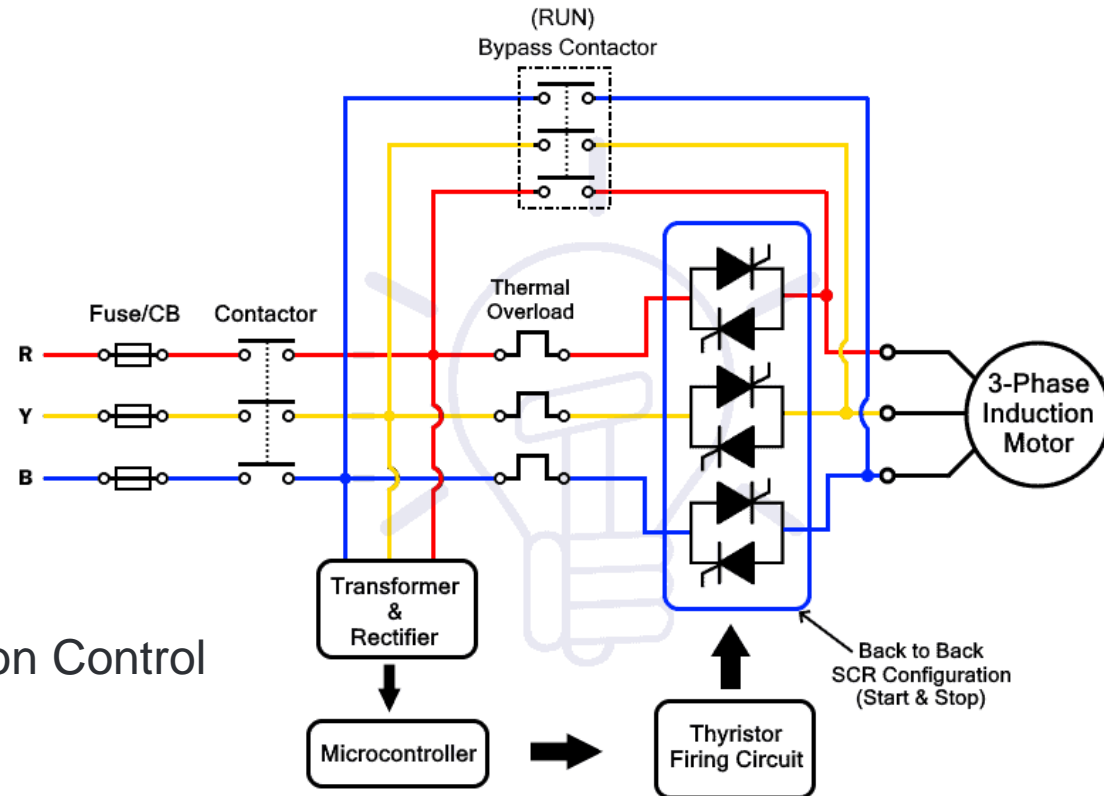
Soft-Starter



- Smooth Startup
- Acceleration & Deceleration Control
- No Power Surges

Applications

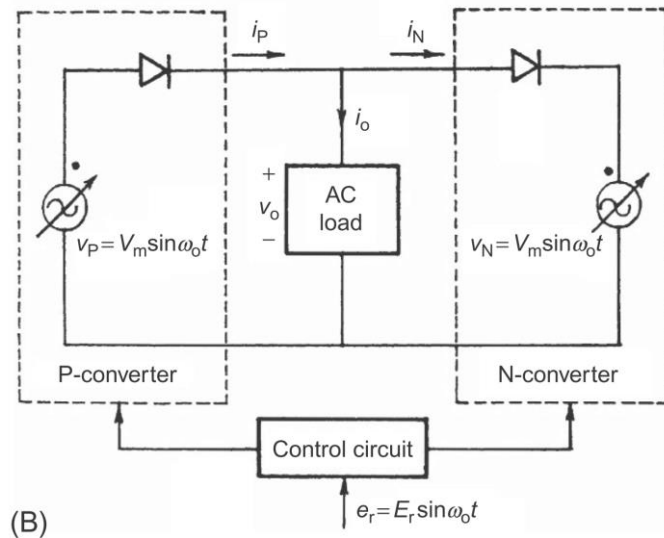
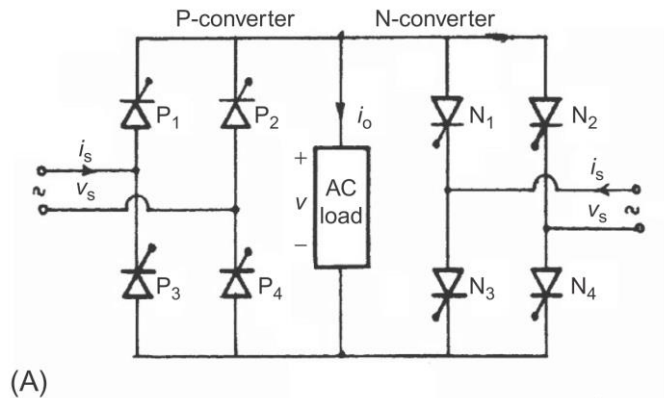
- Fans
- Conveyor belts
- Motors using belt & pulleys
- Water or liquid Pump



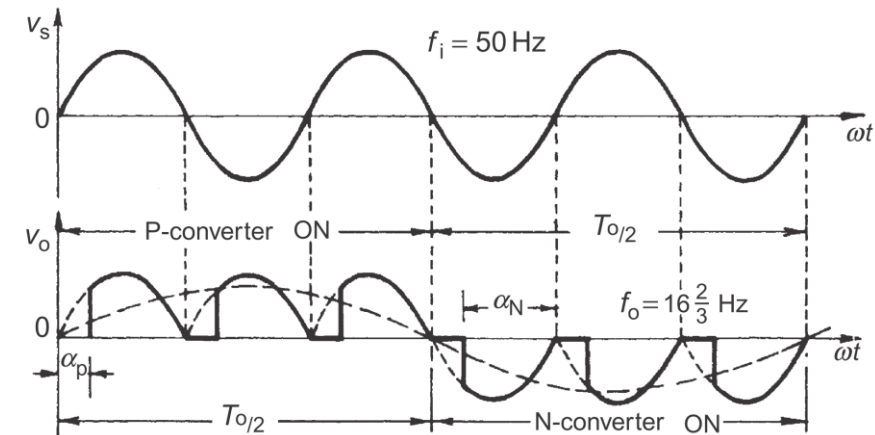
Soft Starter

Cycloconverters

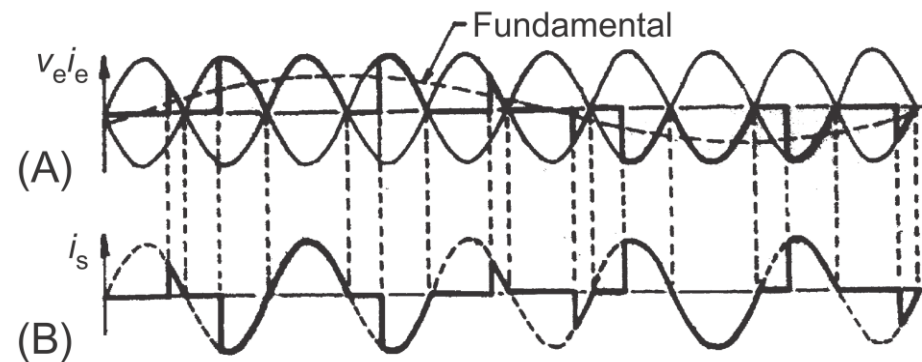
- Single phase Cycloconverters



Structure and equivalent circuit



50 Hz to $16 \frac{2}{3}$ Hz conversion

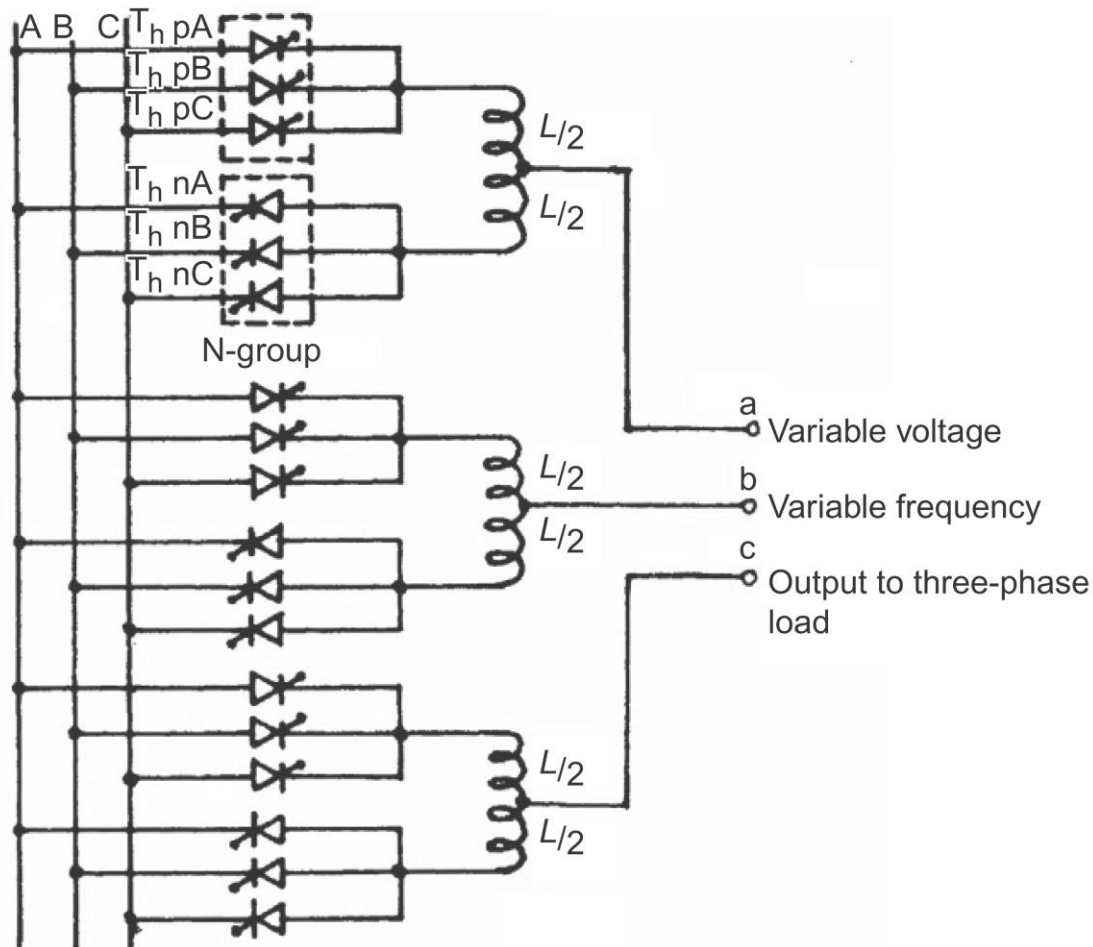


50 Hz to 10 Hz conversion

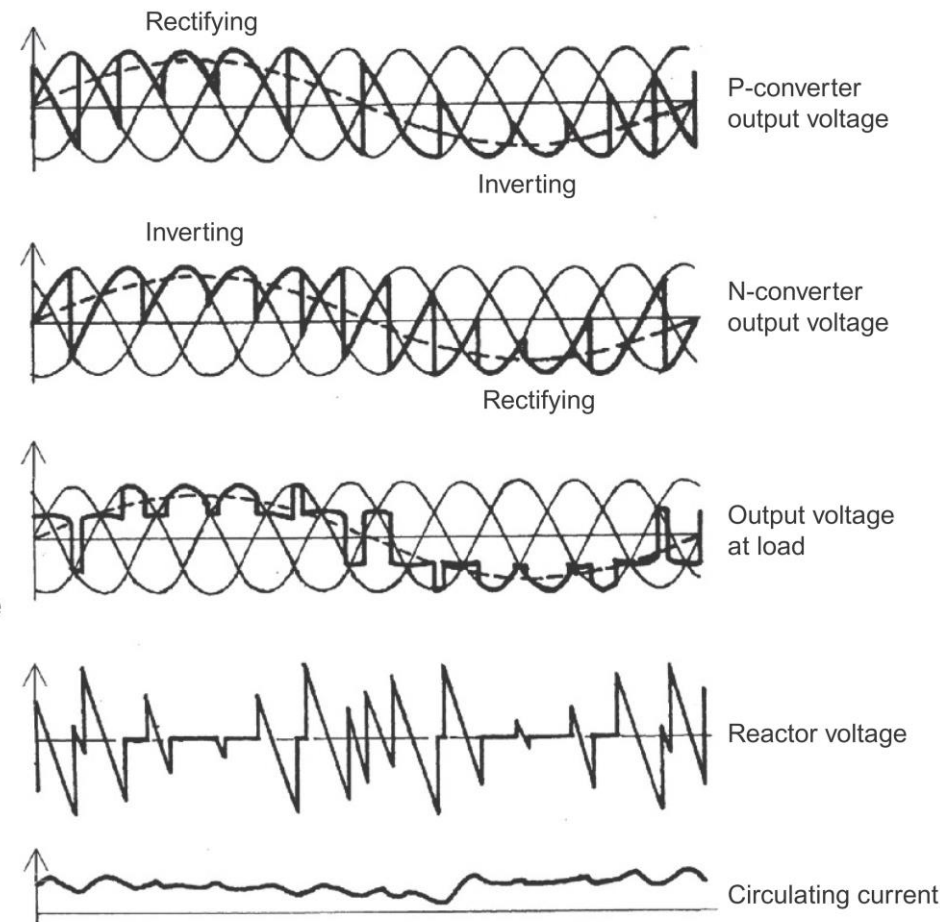
Cycloconverters

- Three phase Cycloconverters

3 PH, 50 Hz supply P-group



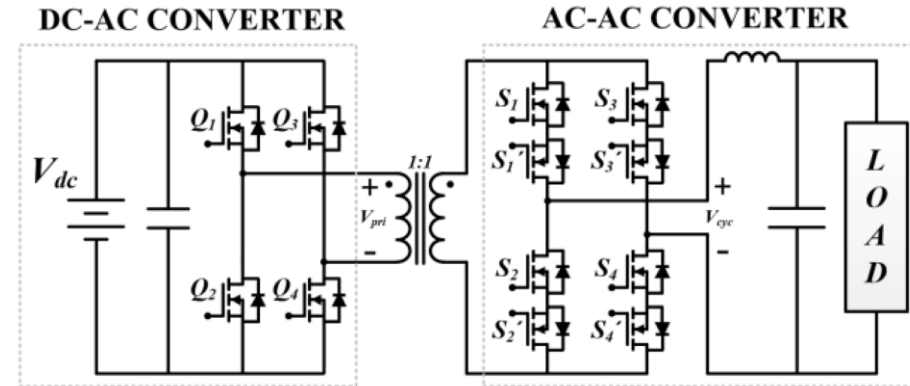
Structure



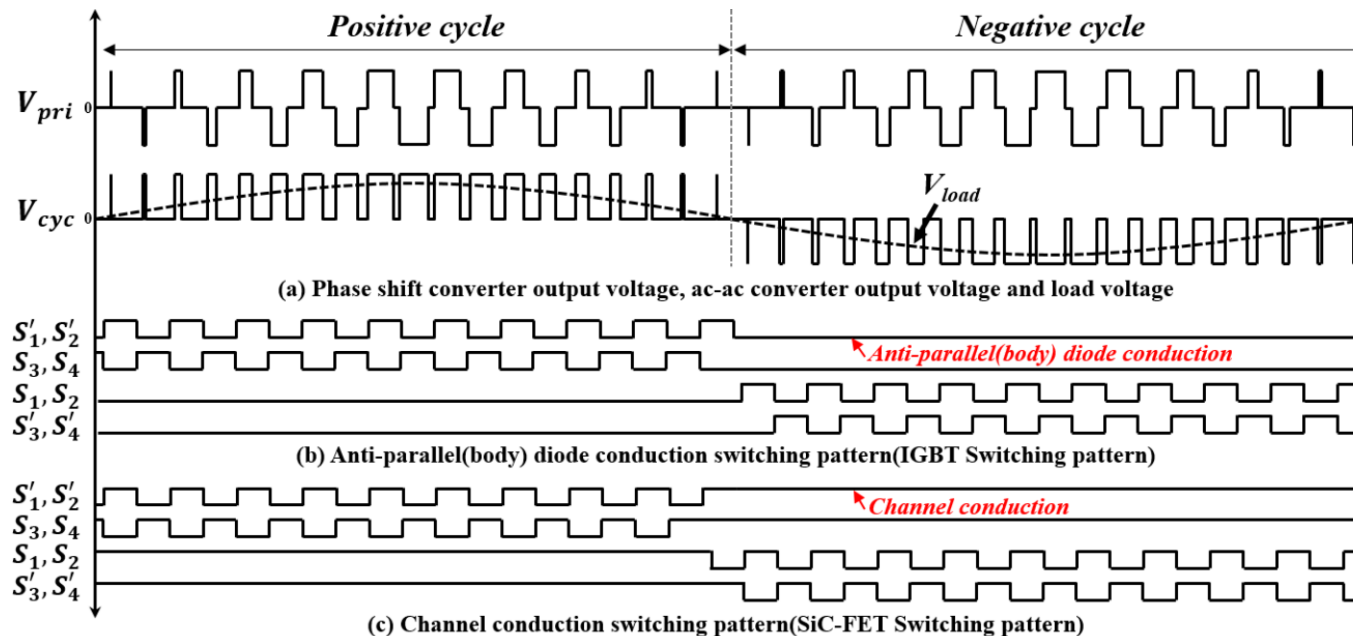
Typical waveforms

High frequency cycloconverter

- High frequency input from transformer
- SPWM is done in the primary side



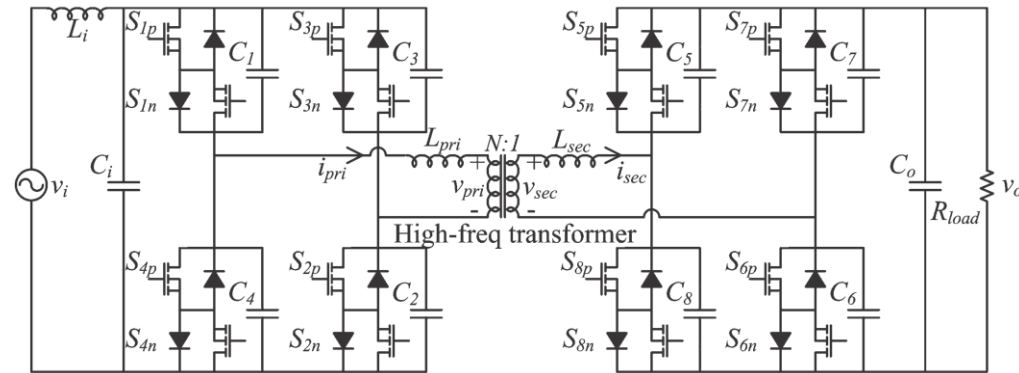
Cyclo-inverter



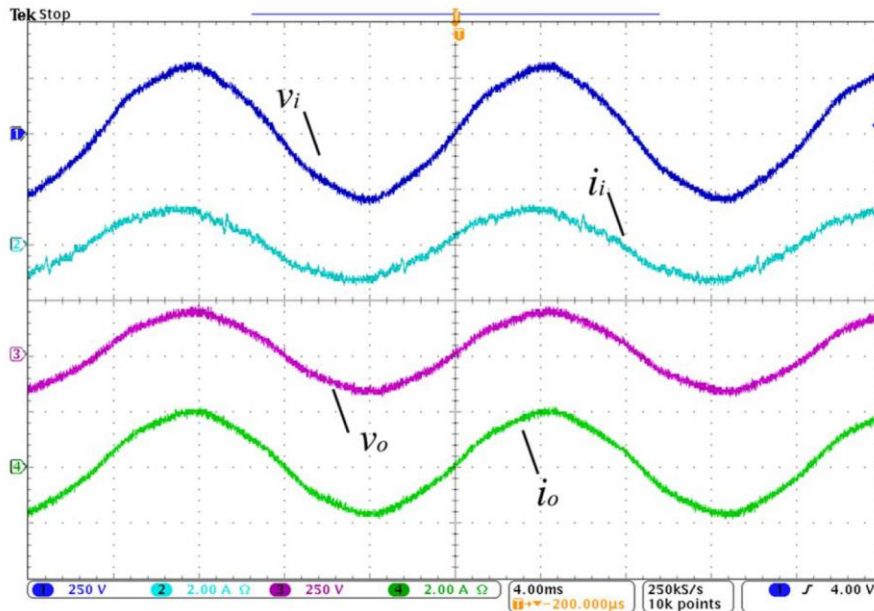
Typical waveforms

Dual-Active-Bridge AC/AC converters

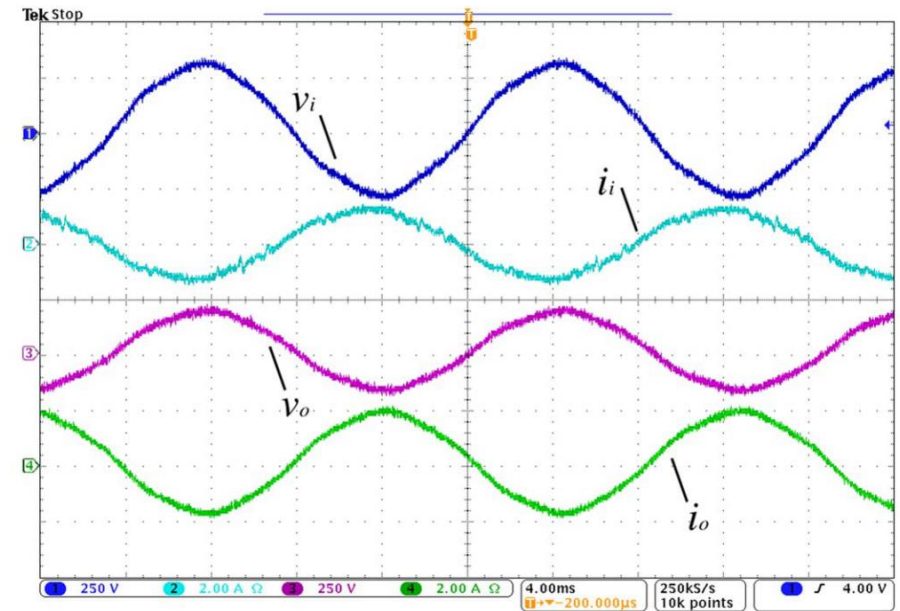
- Bidirectional switches
- High-frequency transformer
- Phase-shift modulation



DAB AC/AC converter



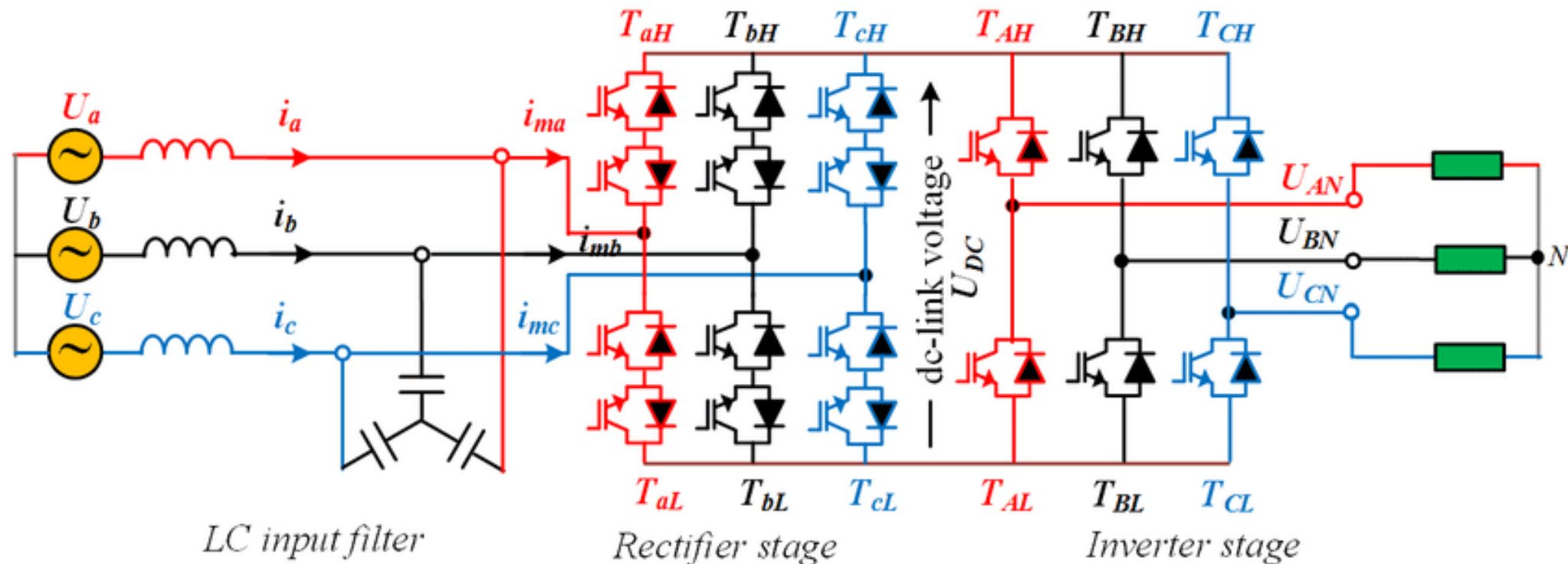
Forward mode



Reverse mode

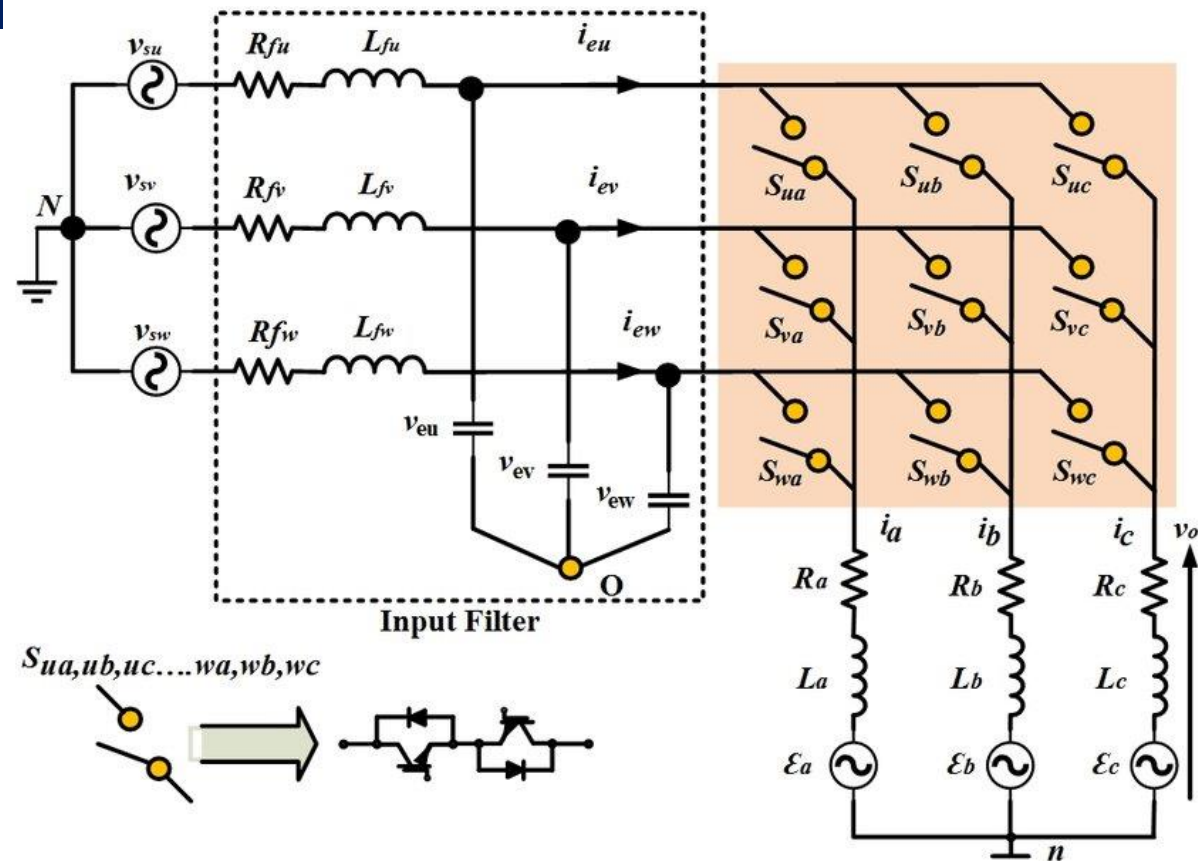
Matrix converters

- Indirect matrix converters
- There is a “virtual” DC bus
- Capacitor-free



Matrix converters

- Direct matrix converters
- Direct AC/AC conversion
- NO DC-bus at all
- Bidirectional switches
- Complicated switch selection table



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