Parametric Uncertainty Estimation in DAB Converters Using Physics Informed Machine Learning

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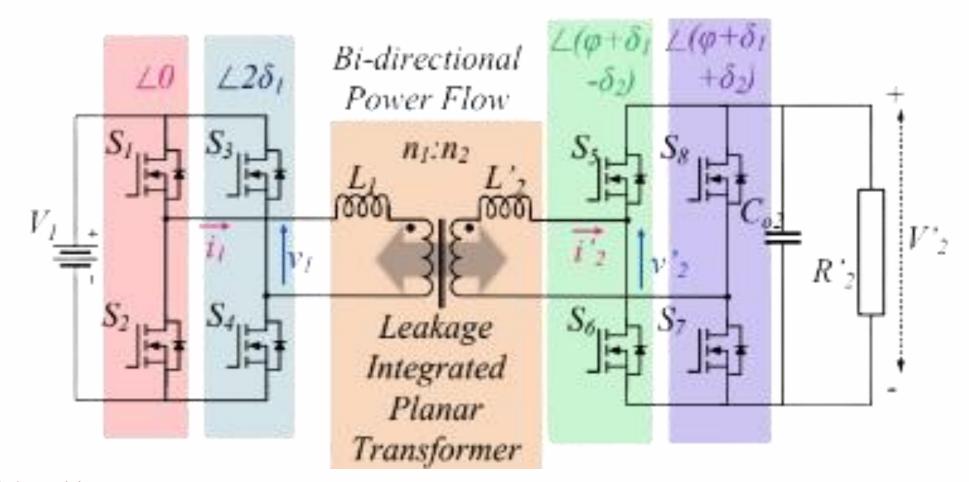


Objective and Research Question

The goal of the project is to develop a machine learningbased approach for estimating parametric uncertainties and performing adaptive loss optimization in DAB DC-DC converters.

Background Information

DAB DC-DC Converters: Essential in renewable energy systems, electric vehicles, and grid energy storage for high efficiency and bidirectional power transfer capabilities.



Challenges: Parametric Variations passive components, such as Inductors (L) and On-State Resistances (R_{ON}) of MOSFET's, due to temperature changes and aging, lead to non-optimal operation of the converter and efficiency losses.

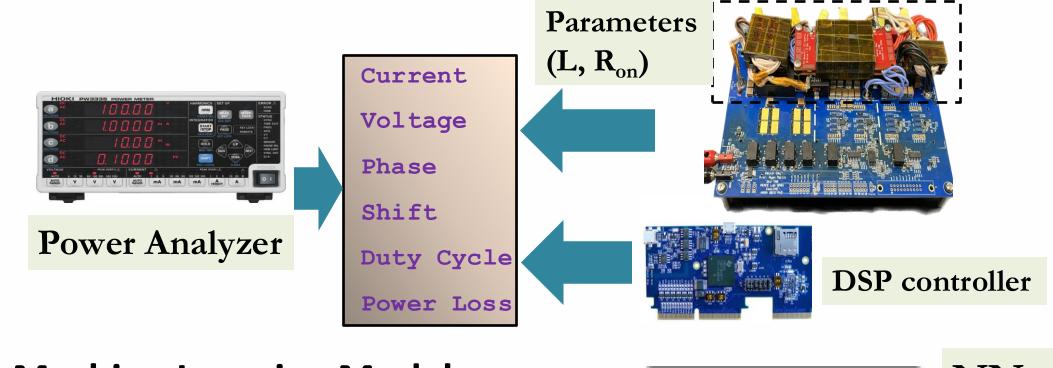
Solution: Implement real-time prediction of uncertain converter parameters using sensed voltages and Currents through an Intelligent Machine Learning Algorithm. This allows for on-the-fly adaptive, loss-optimal control implementation in DAB DC -DC converter based on ML model-estimated converter parameter

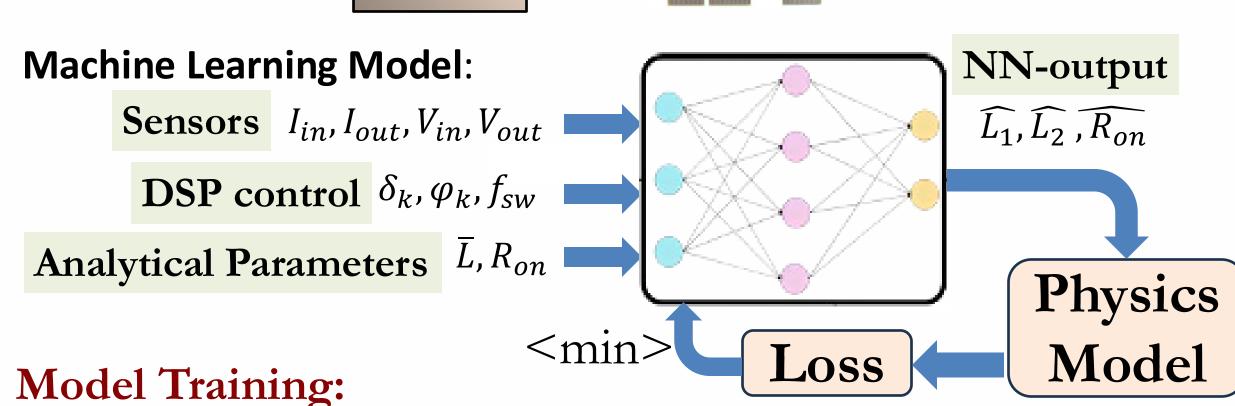
Methodology

Data Collection:

Training: From an all-loss-inclusive mathematical model of DAB converter developed in MATLAB that precisely emulates the deployed real hardware.

Validation: From actual experimental hardware setup data.



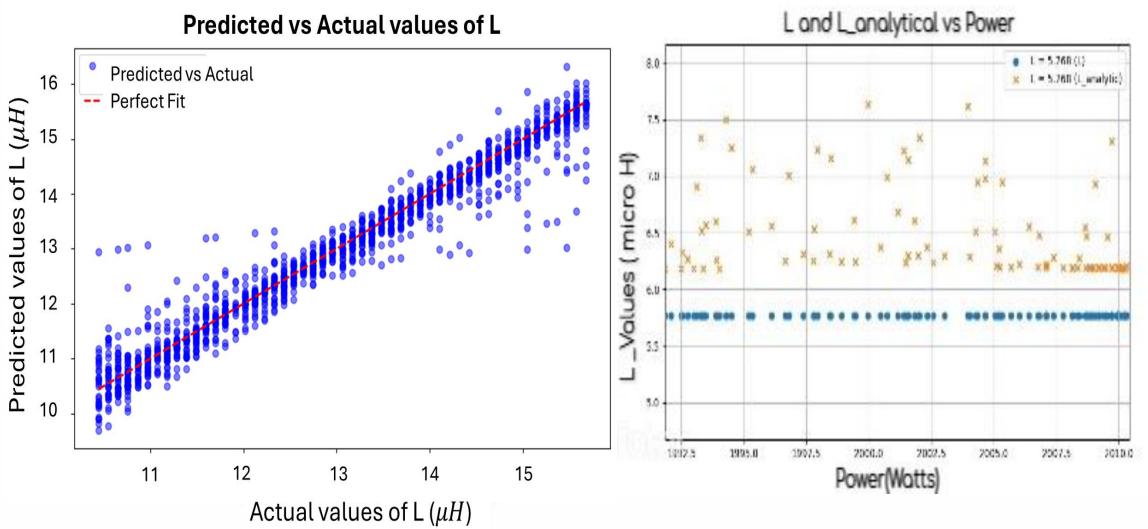


- Data Preprocessing: Normalization and feature extraction.
- Input Features: Current, Voltage, Phase, Duty, Power Loss, $L_{analytical}$.
- Loss = $(L_{pred} L_{actual})^2 + \alpha (P_{out} P_{empirical})^2$ [α : hyperparameter]
- **Tools**: TensorFlow, Keras, Scikit-learn.
- Training Process: Split data into training and test sets; cross-validation for hyperparameter tuning.

Model Performance:

- Metrics: Accuracy, Root Mean Squared Error (RMSE), Mean Absolute Error
- Visualization: Graphs of predicted vs. actual parameter values.

Results



3 Layers, 16 Nodes, Sigmoid

Average Error: 0.5%

Conclusion and Future Research

Conclusion:

 The Model effectively estimate parameters and optimize losses, improving converter efficiency and reliability.

Future Research:

• Implementation:

Implementing this Model on Actual Hardware and testing in real-world conditions.

• Scalability: Adapt approach for other DC-DC converters and broader applications.

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