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Assignment (2) | Bipolar Point-To-Point HVDC-Link | MATLAB Model

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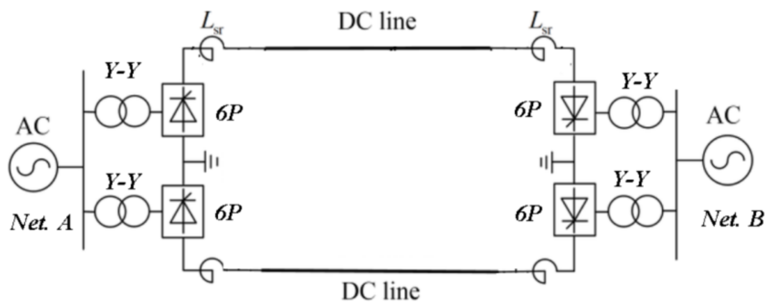
I. System Description:

- A 1600MW 6-pulse bipolar point-to-point HVDC-link shown below. The link interconnects between two AC networks, (network (A): 22kV/50Hz, network (B):20kV/60Hz), through overhead transmission line with a resistance of 10 Ω. The range of firing angle at the rectifier side is (5deg-25deg), while the inverter is operated under minimum γ of 20deg. 1:10 Y-Y ideal transformers with zero leakage inductances are employed. Proper smoothing reactors (L_{sr}) are employed as shown.



II. Six-Pulse Model:

Question (A):

Transferring a power of 1600 MW from side (A) to side (B) during normal operating conditions. Find analytically the suitable firing angle at the rectifier side, and the corresponding dc current.

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$$Idc = \frac{Vdor - 253.81}{10}$$

$$\therefore 8000 = Vdor^2 - 253.81 * \ Vdor$$

$$\therefore Vdor = 282.16KV$$

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$$\therefore \alpha = 18.25°$$

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Transferring a power of 1200 MW from side (B) to side (A) during normal operating conditions. Find analytically the suitable firing angle at the rectifier side, and the corresponding dc current. (Assume -10% tapping at inverter side, and +10% tapping rectifier side).

$$Vdoi = \frac{3\sqrt{2} * 220 * 0.9}{\pi} \cos 20 = 251.27KV$$

$$600 = Vdor * Idc$$

$$Idc = \frac{Vdor - 251.27}{10}$$

$$\therefore 6000 = Vdor^2 - 251.27 * Vdor$$

$$\therefore Vdor = 273.23KV$$

$$Vdor = \frac{3\sqrt{2} * 200 * 1.1}{\pi} \cos\alpha = 273.23KV$$

$$\therefore \alpha = 23.13°$$

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Transferring a power of 1600MW from side (A) to side (B) during 2.5% voltage swell at network (A).

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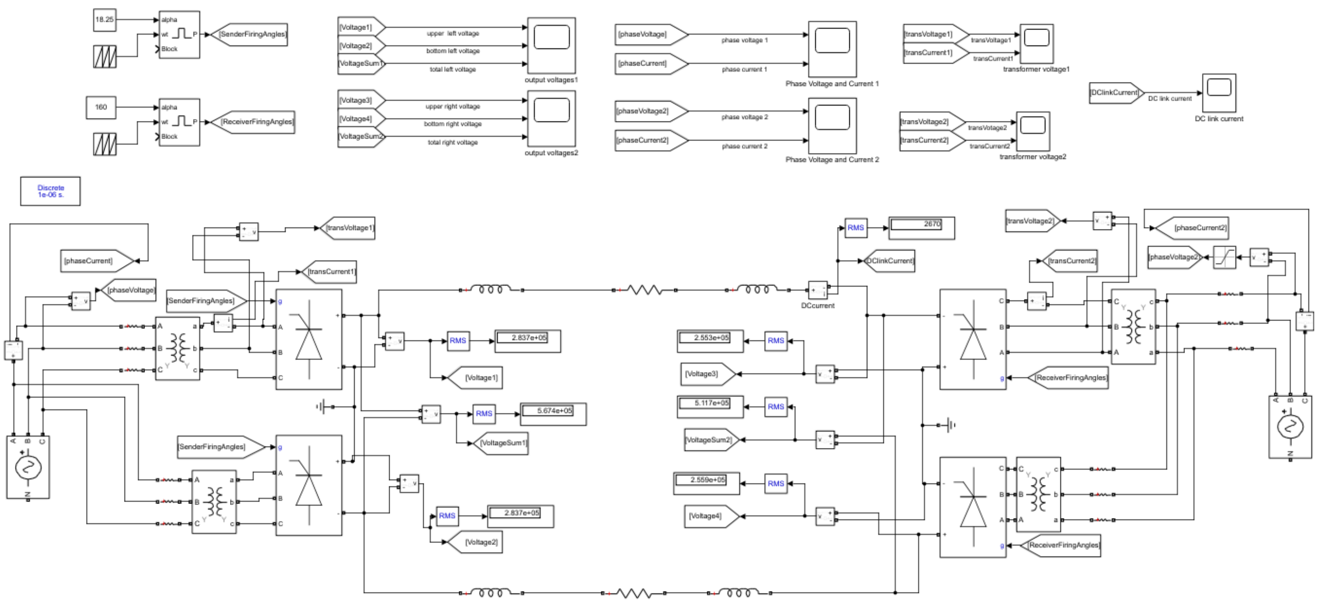

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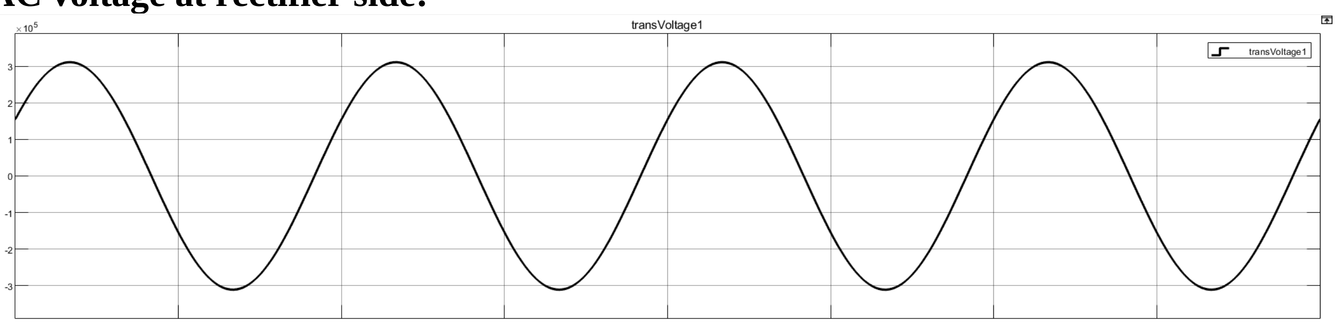

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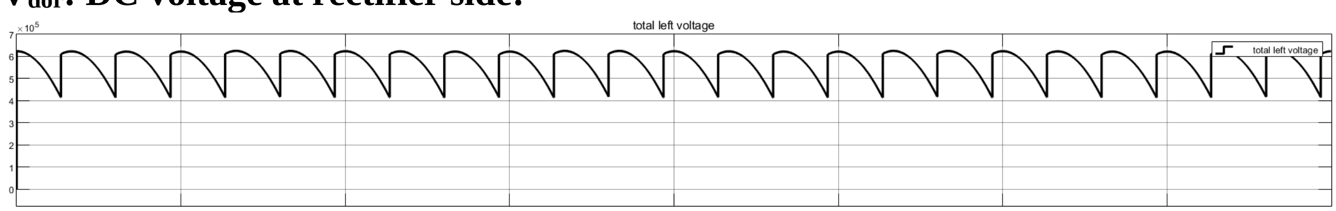

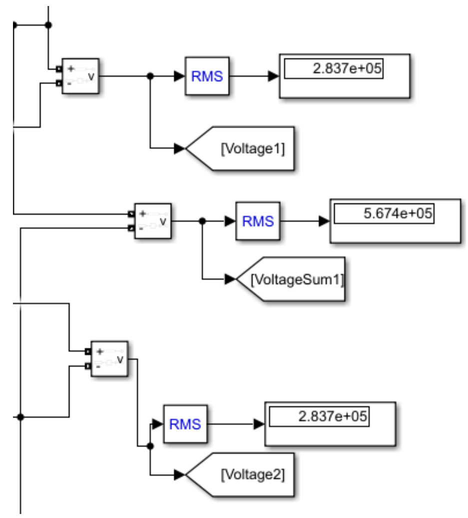

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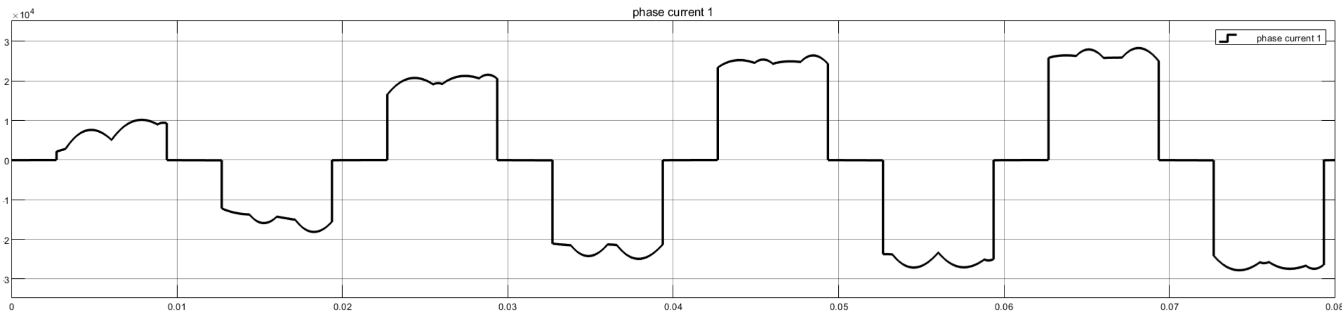

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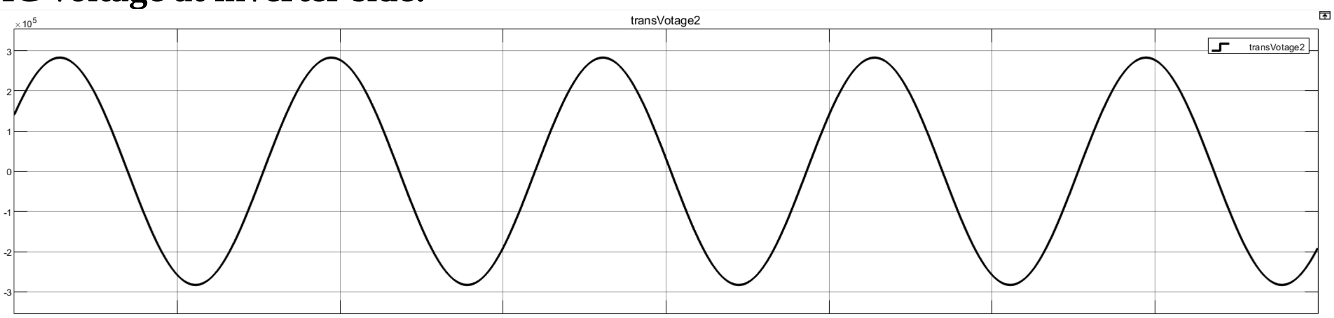

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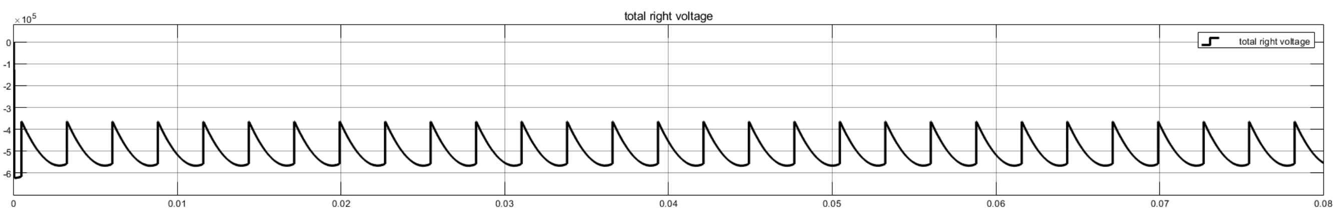

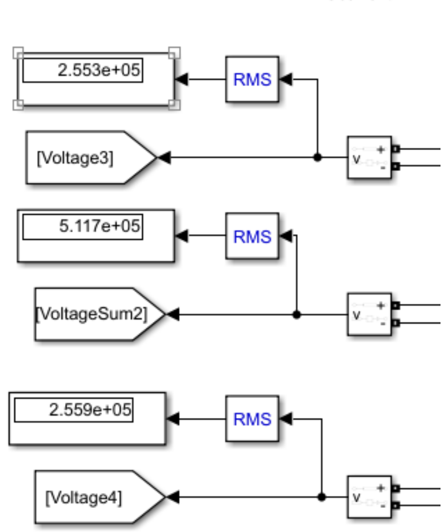

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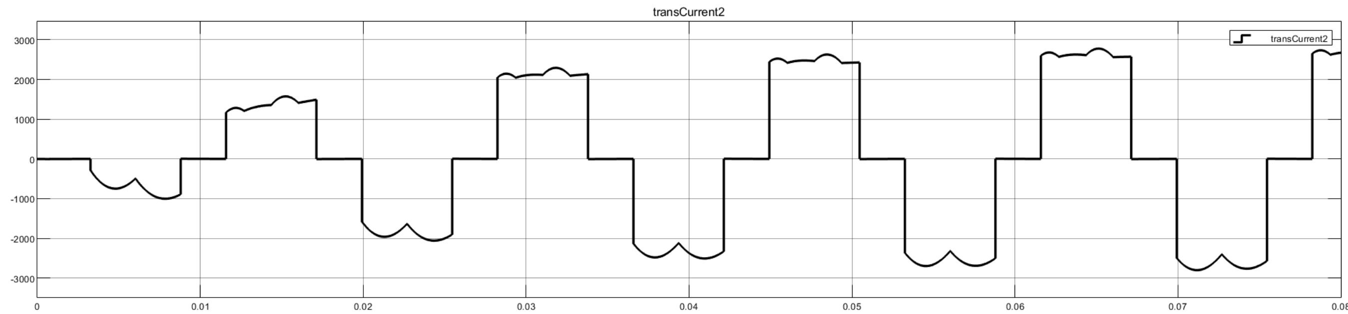

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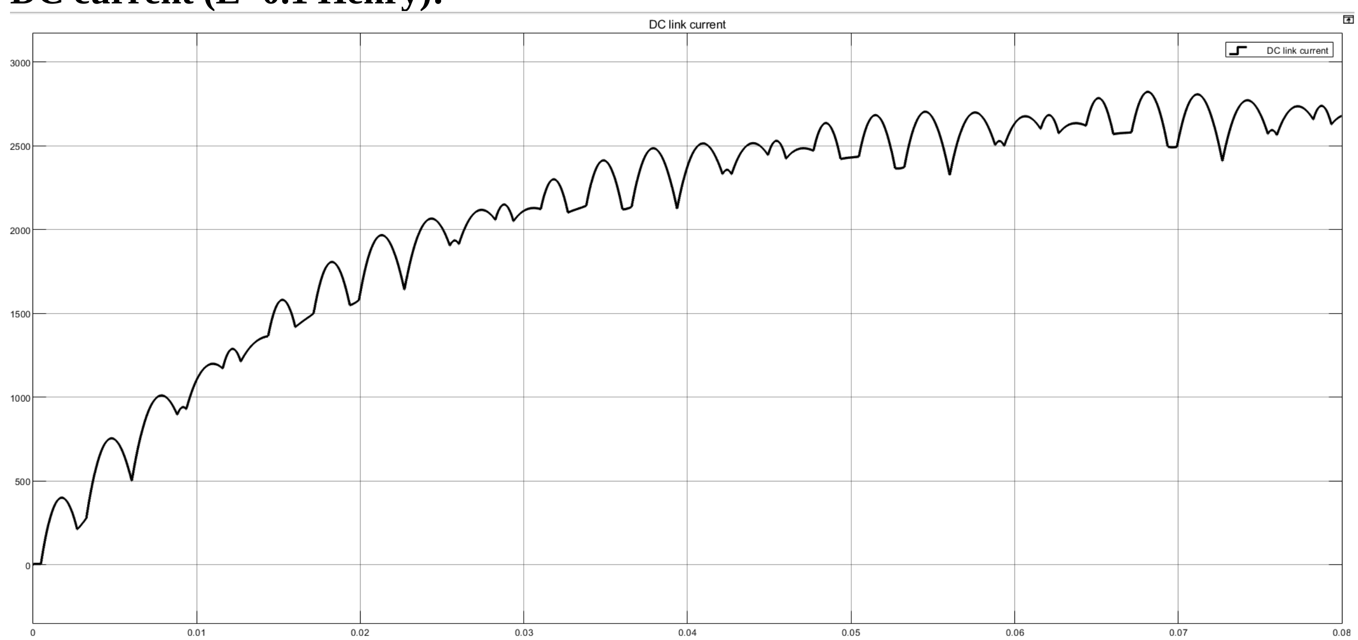

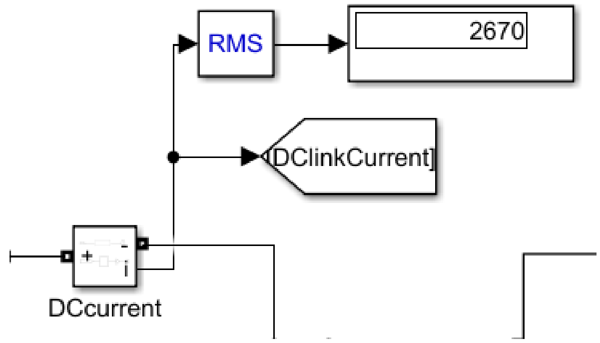

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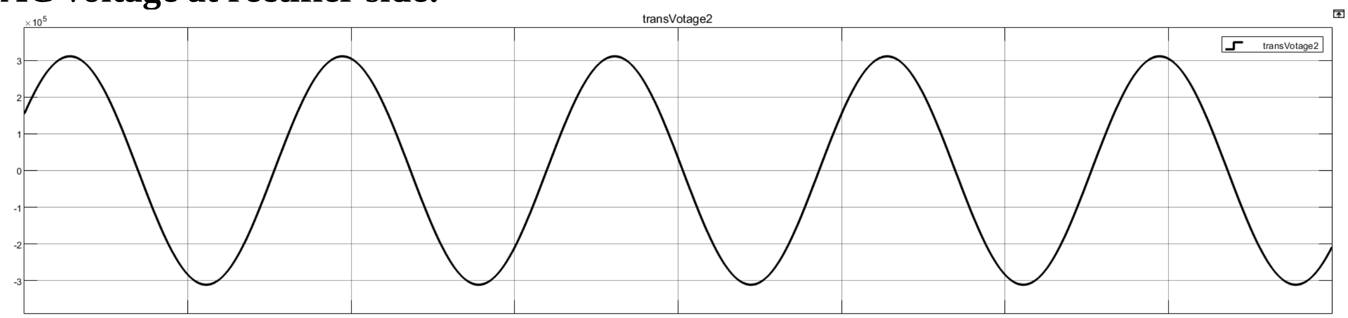

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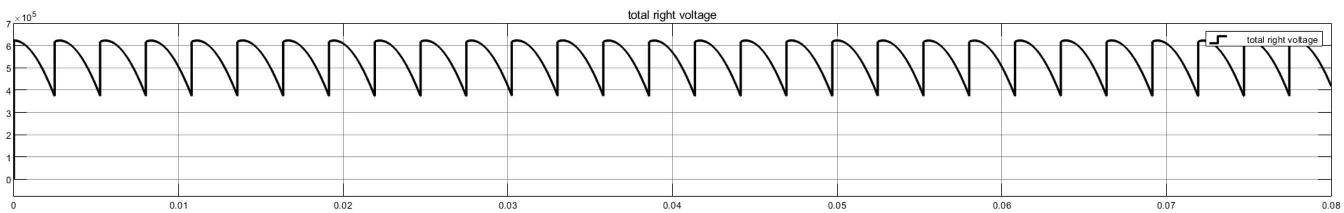

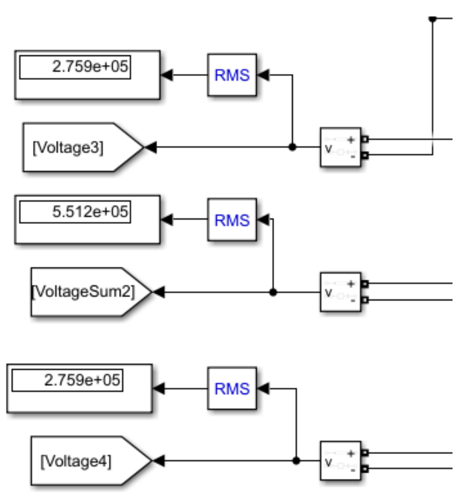

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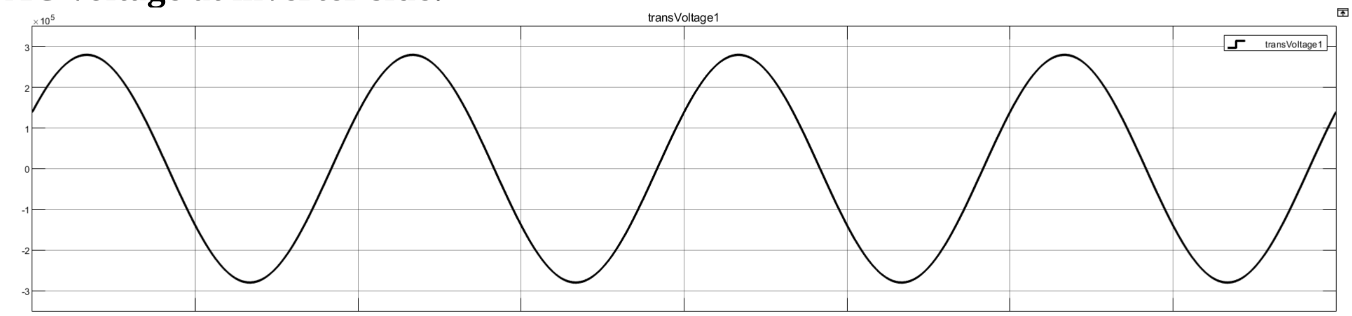

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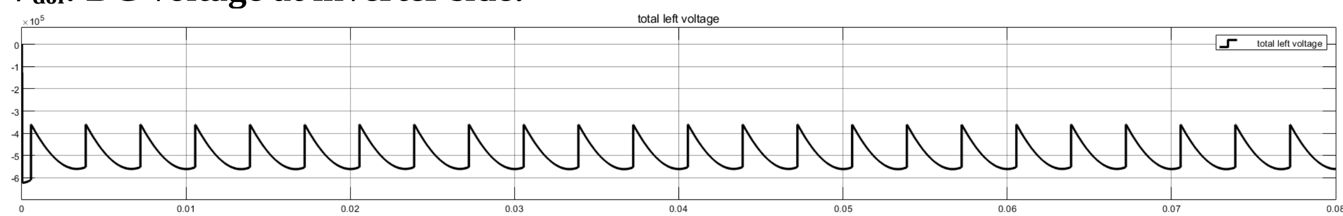

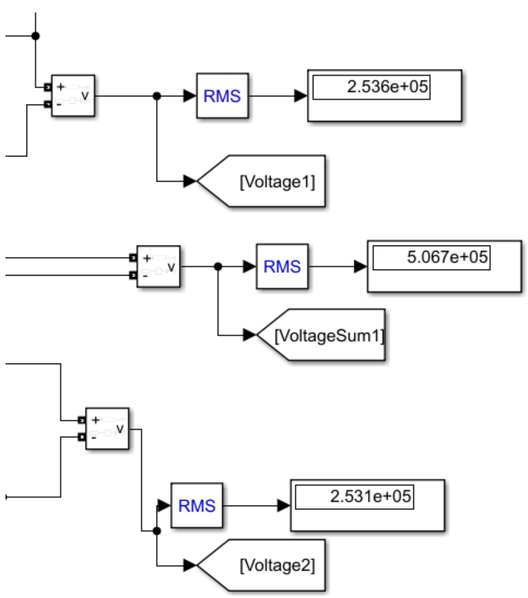

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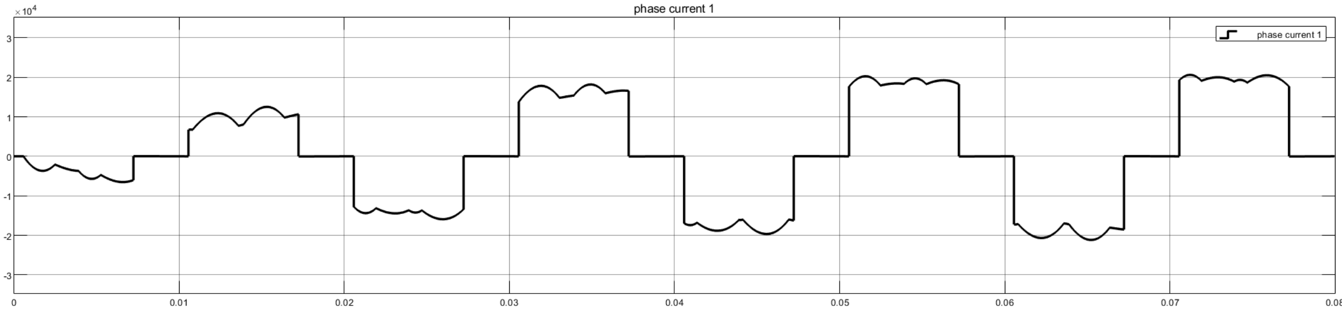

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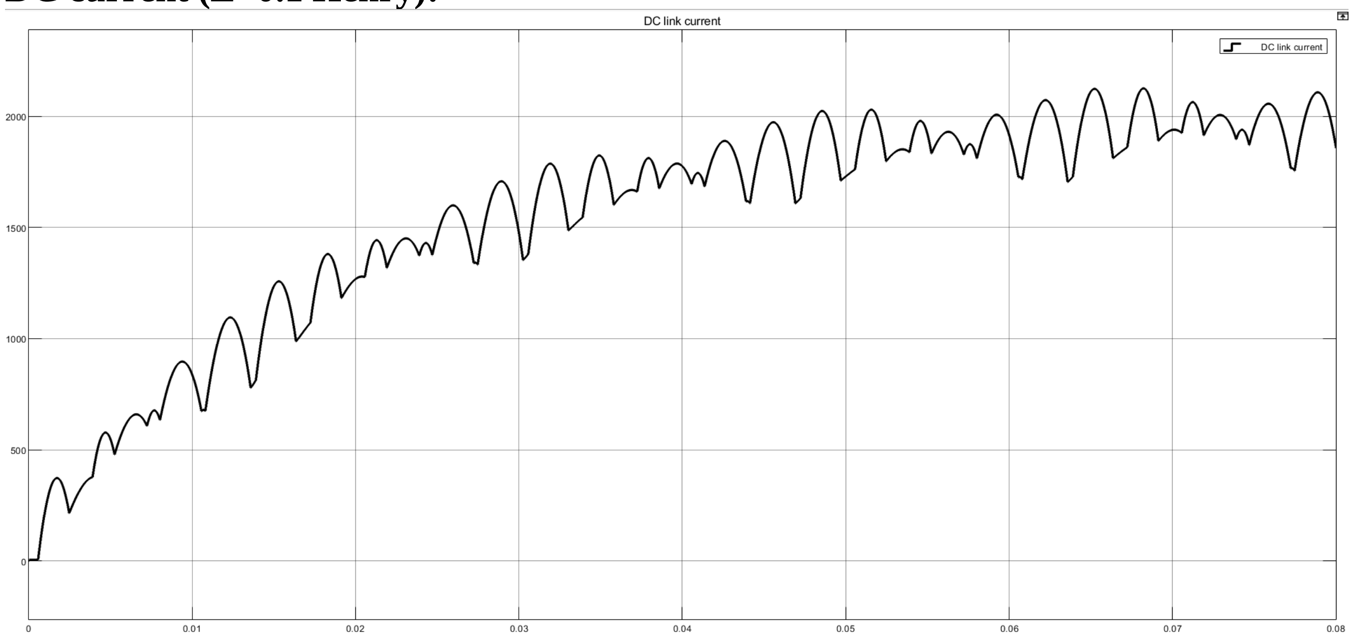

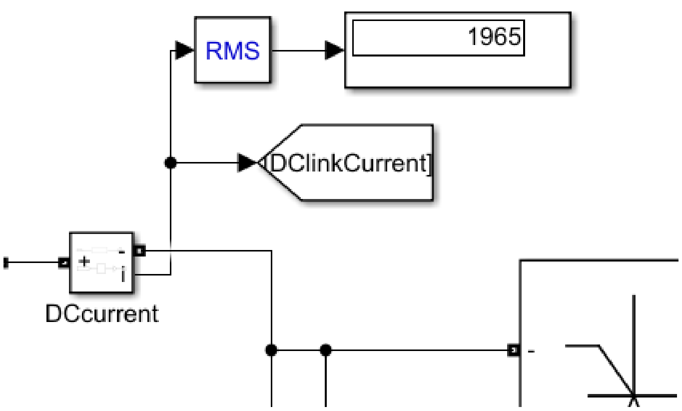

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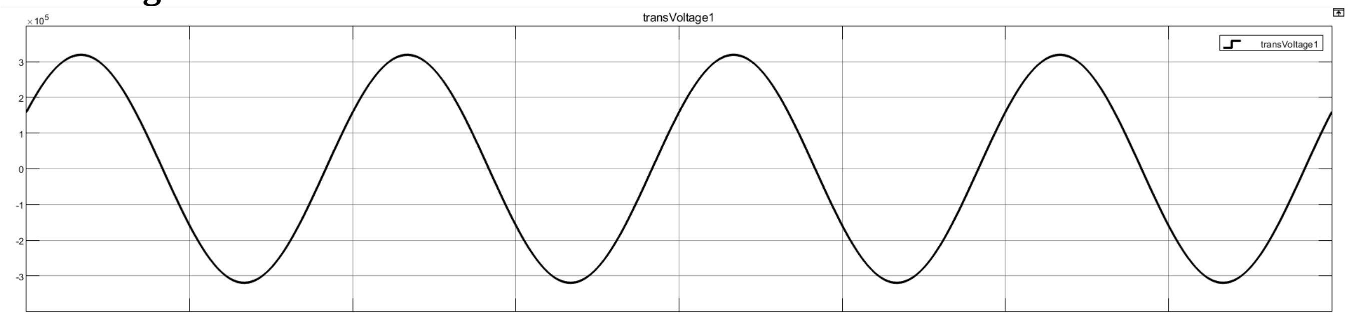

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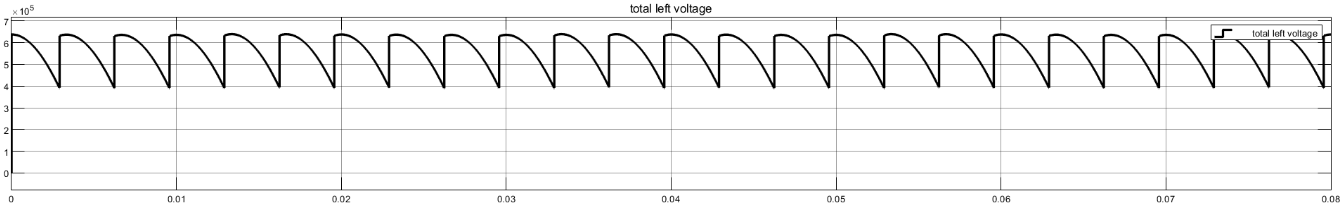

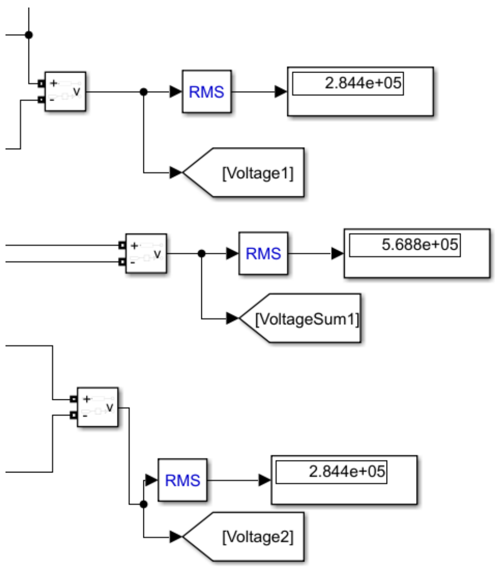

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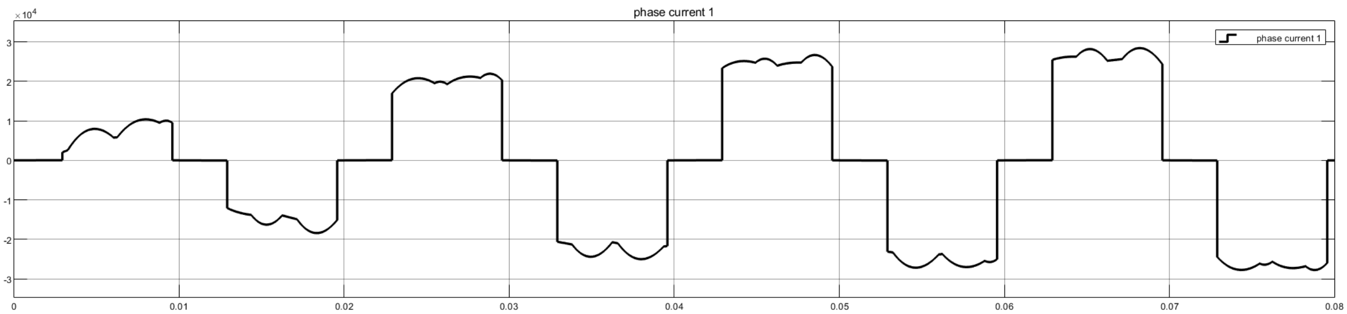

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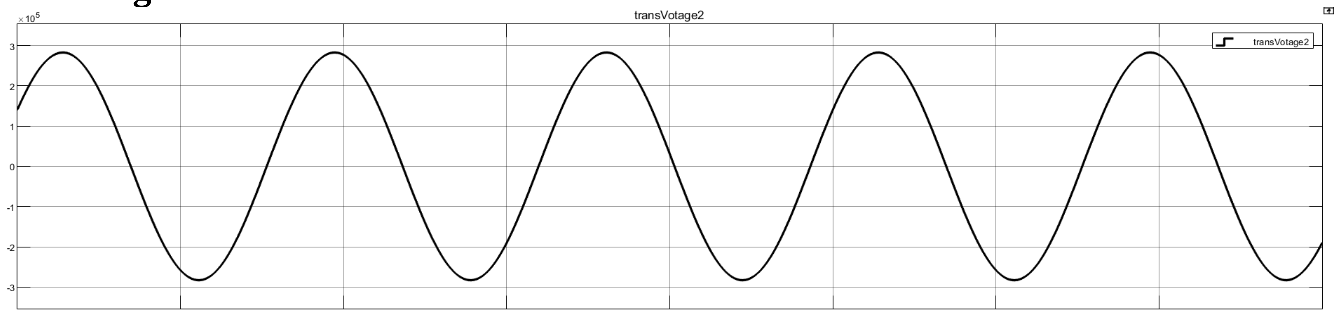

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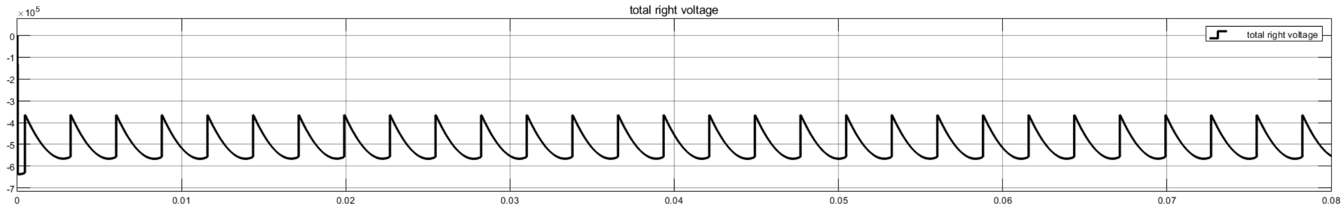

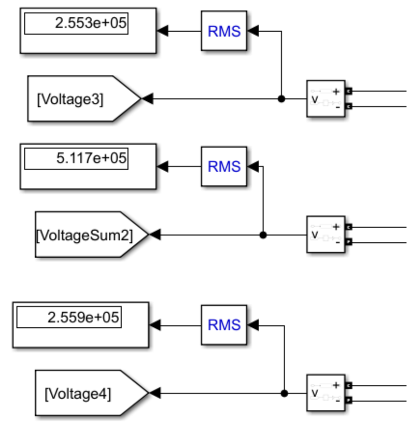

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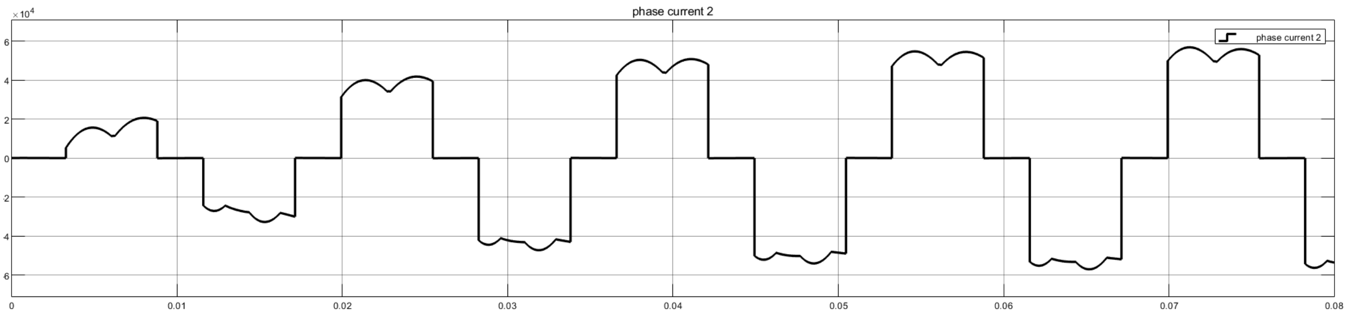

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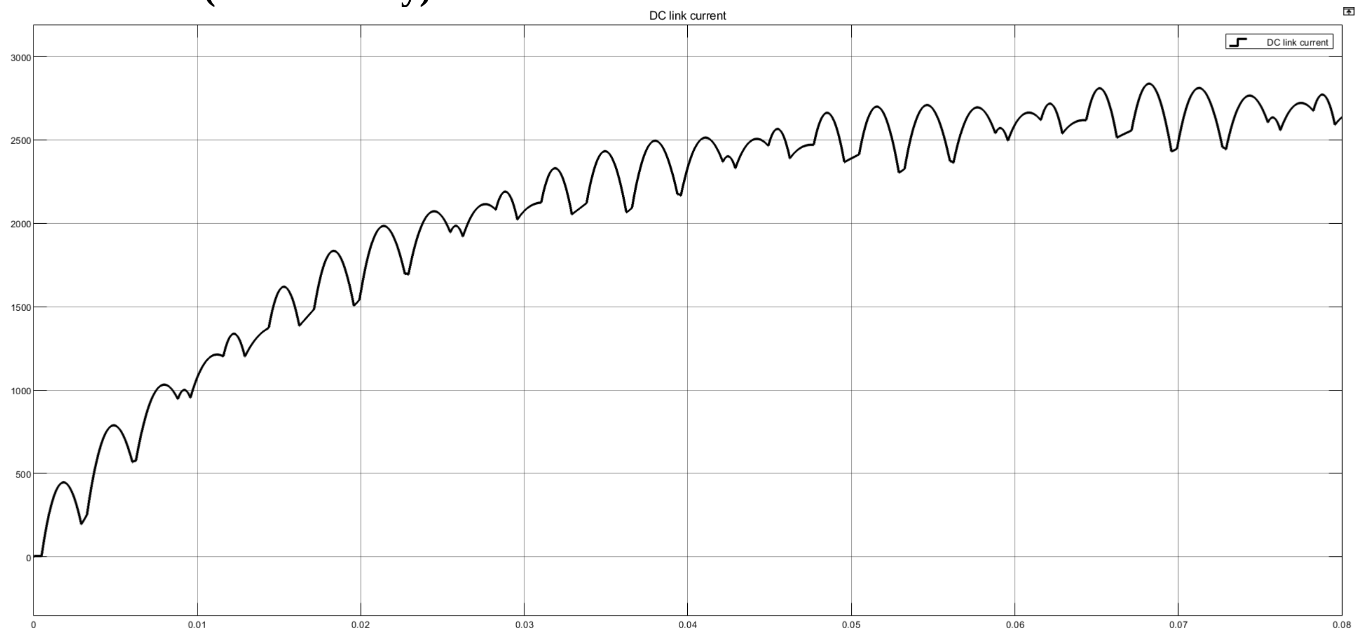

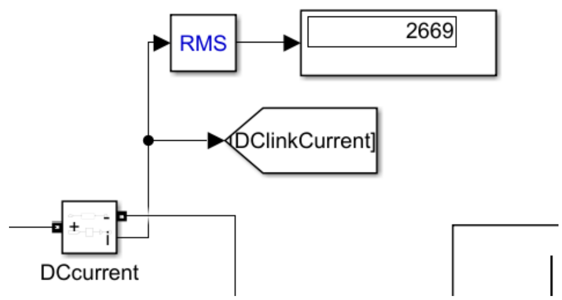

III. Twelve-Pulse Model:

Question (C):

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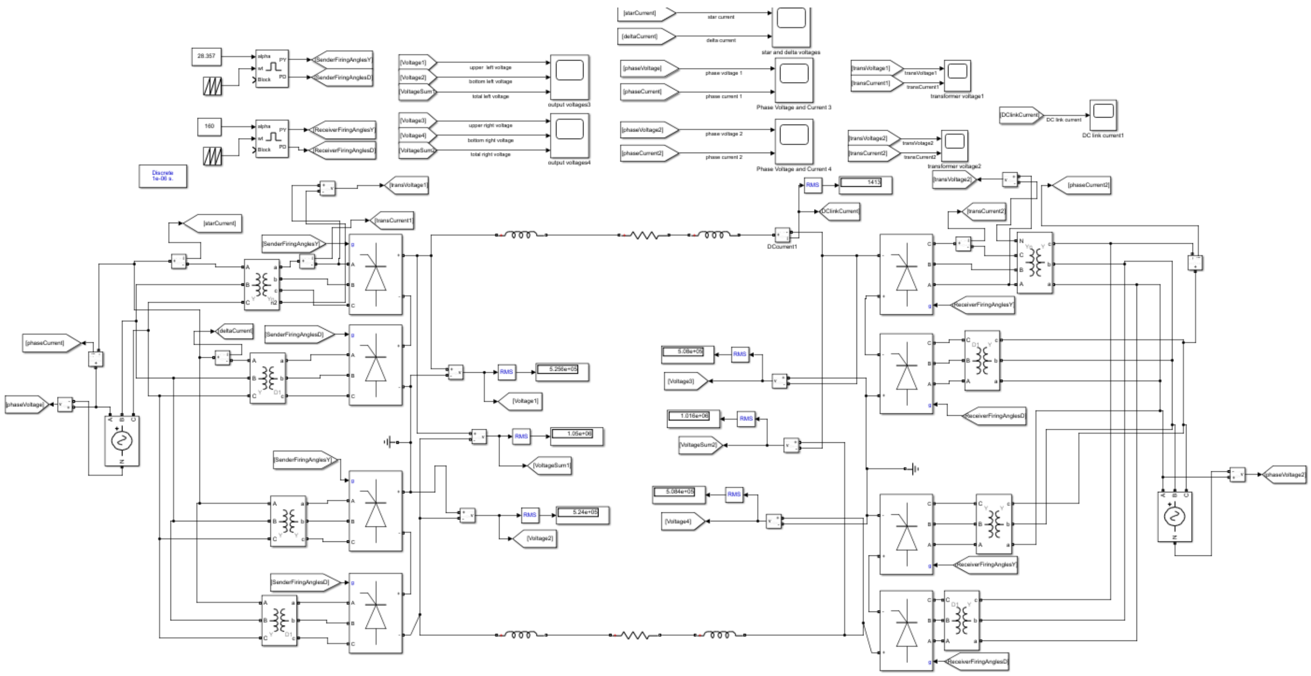

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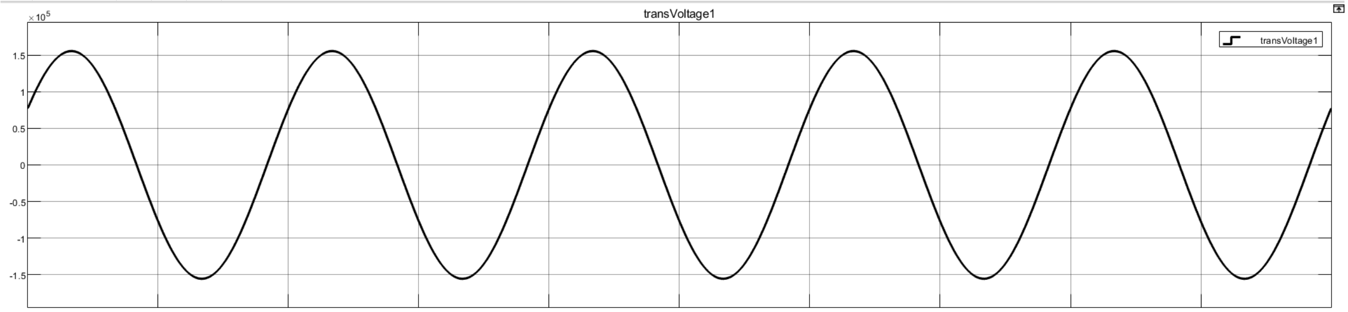

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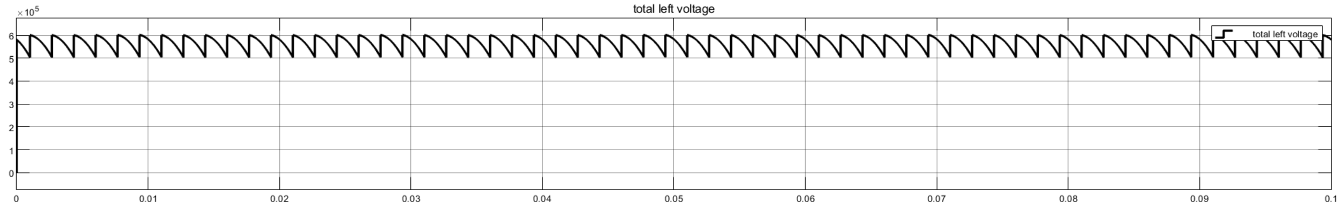

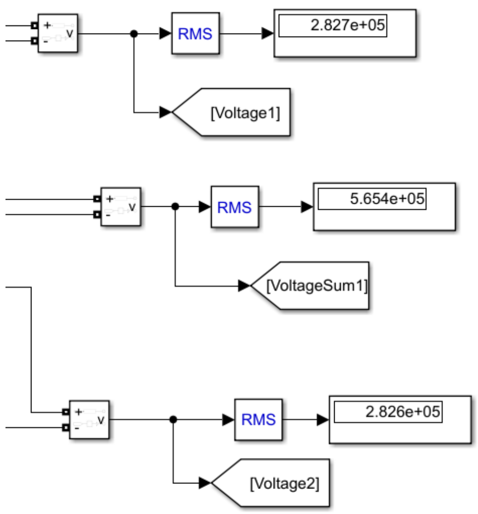

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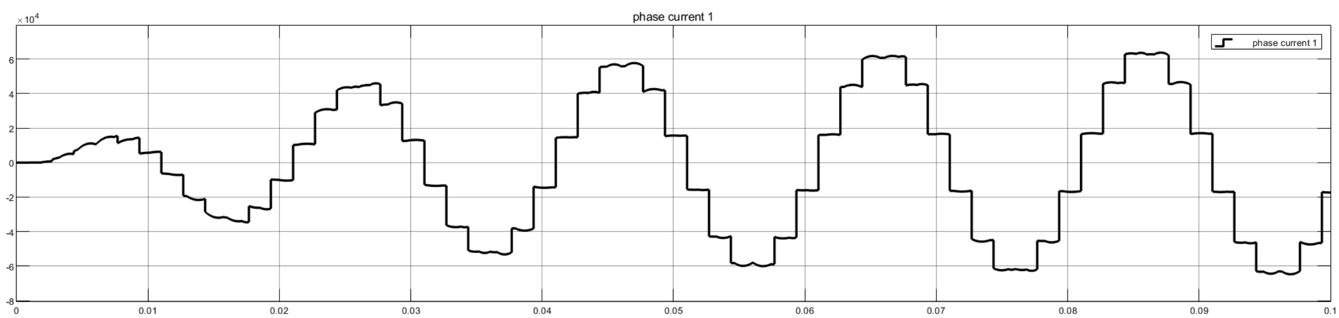

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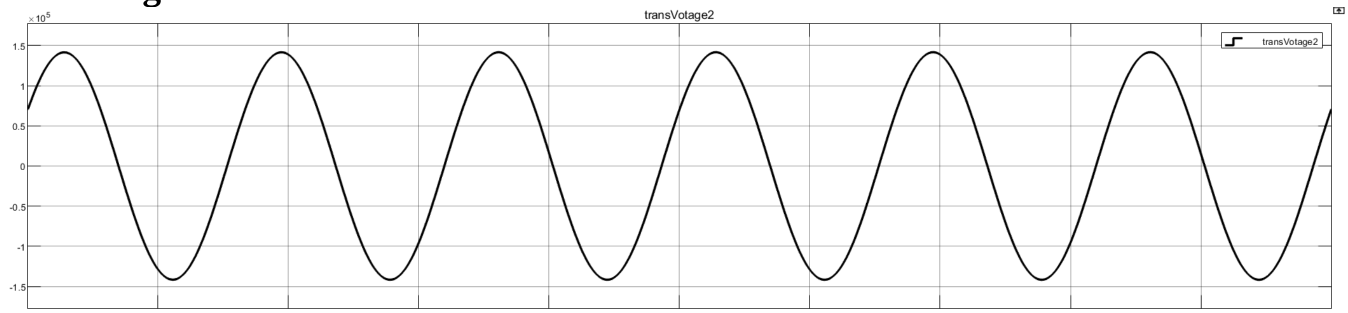

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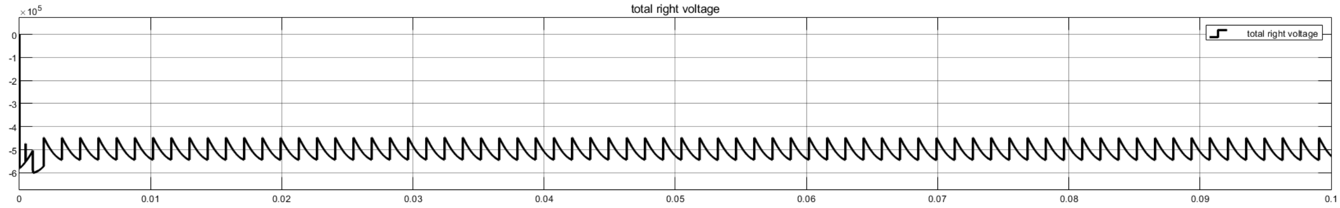

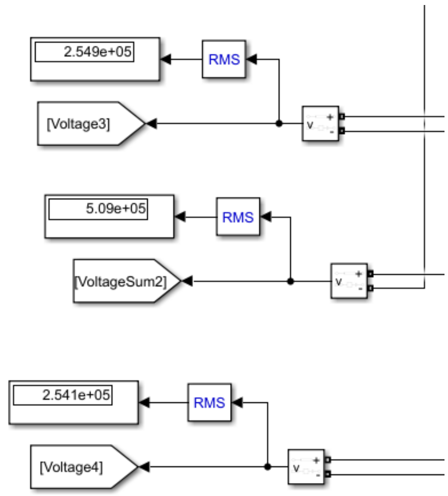

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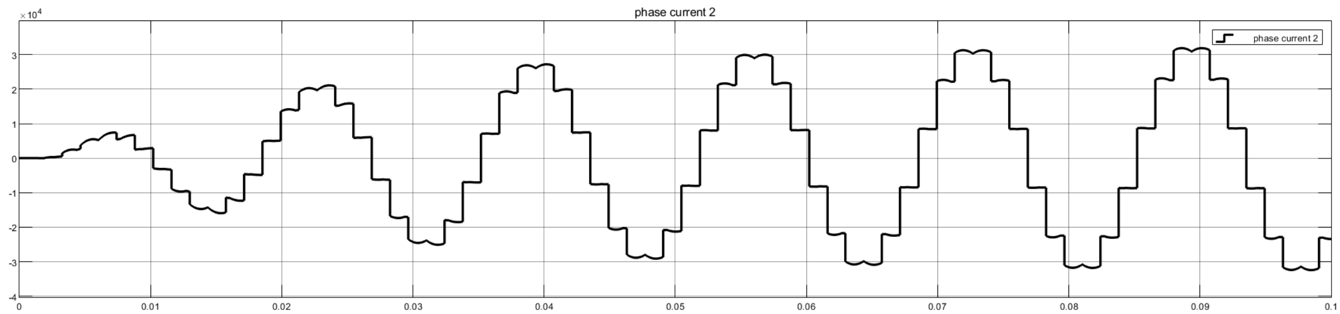

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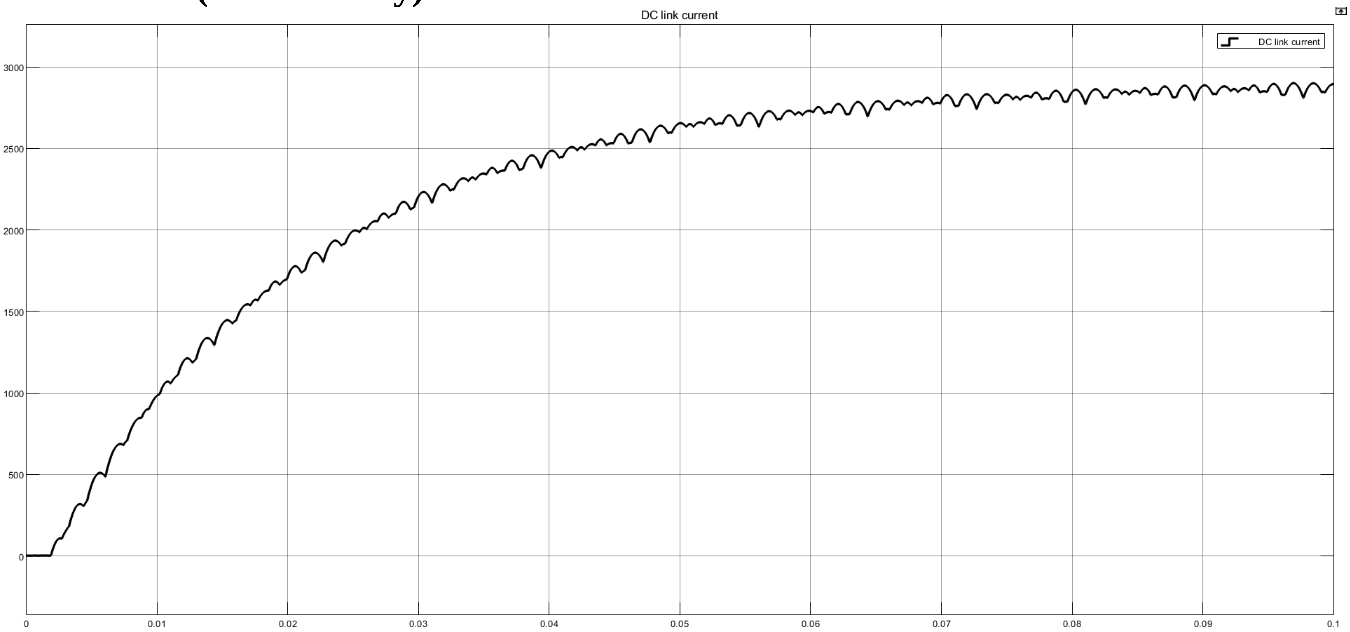

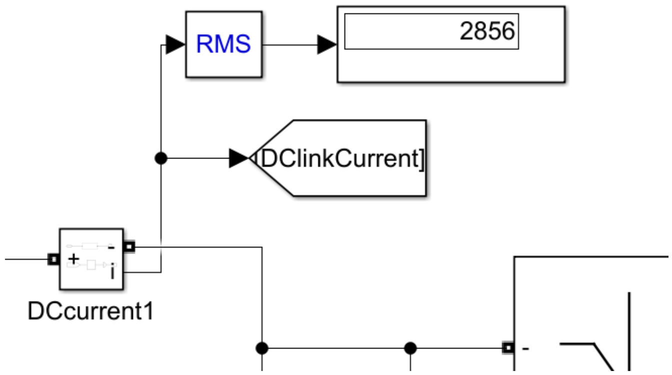

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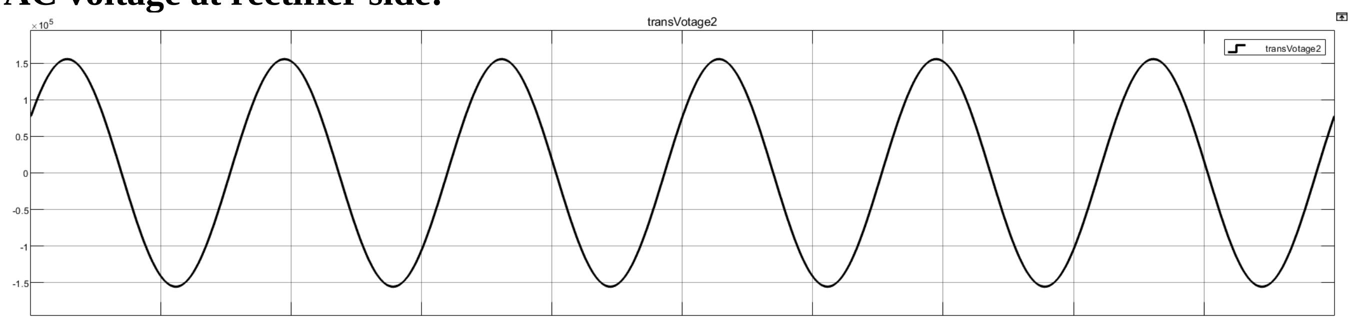

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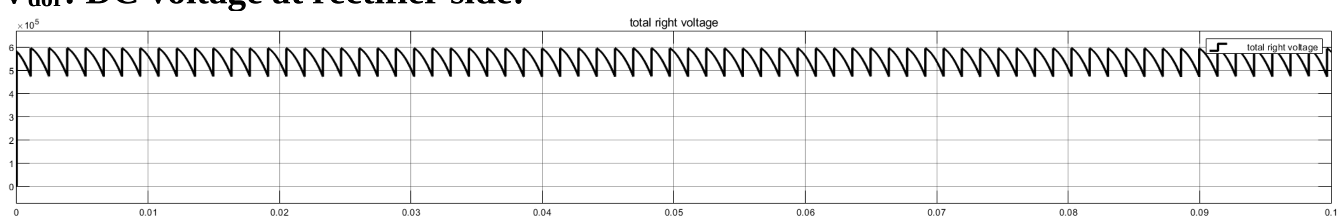

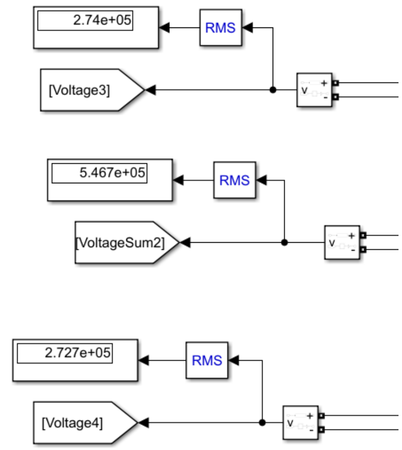

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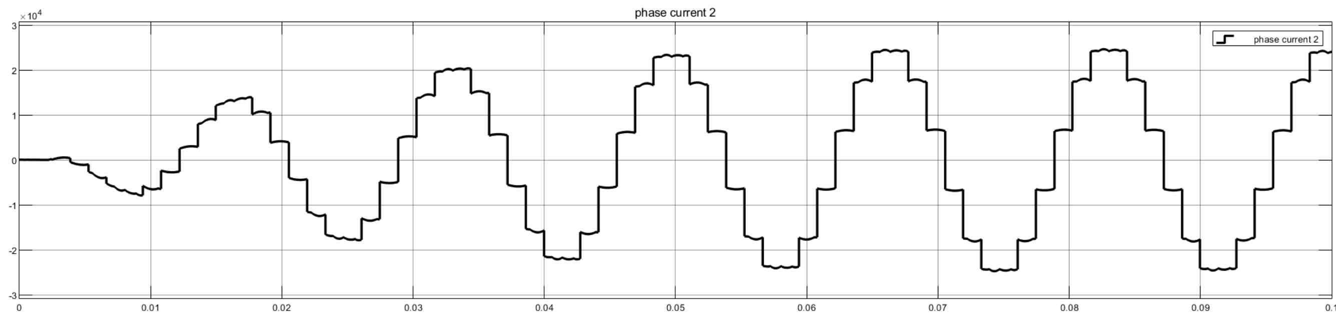

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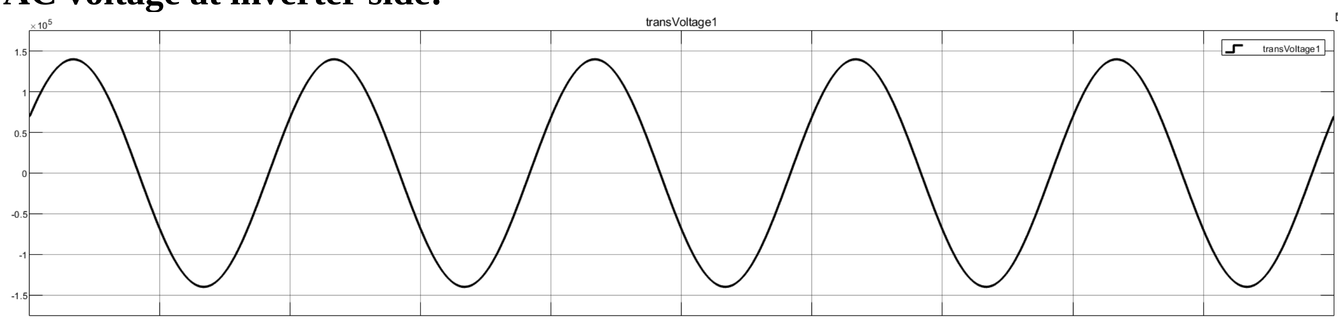

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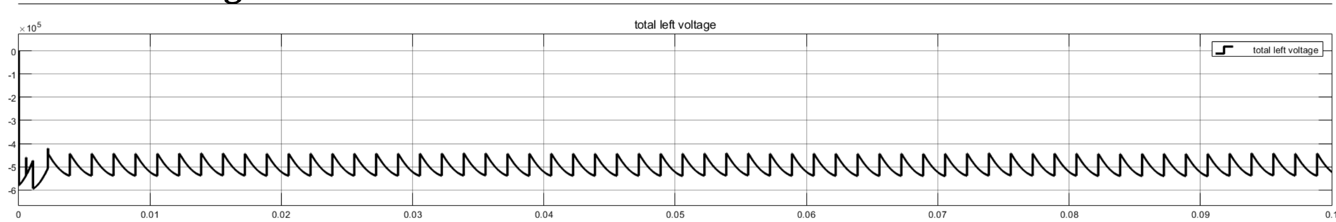

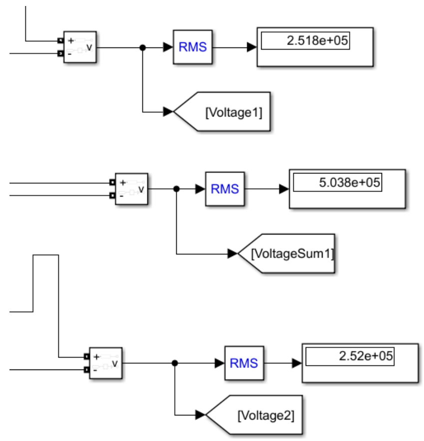

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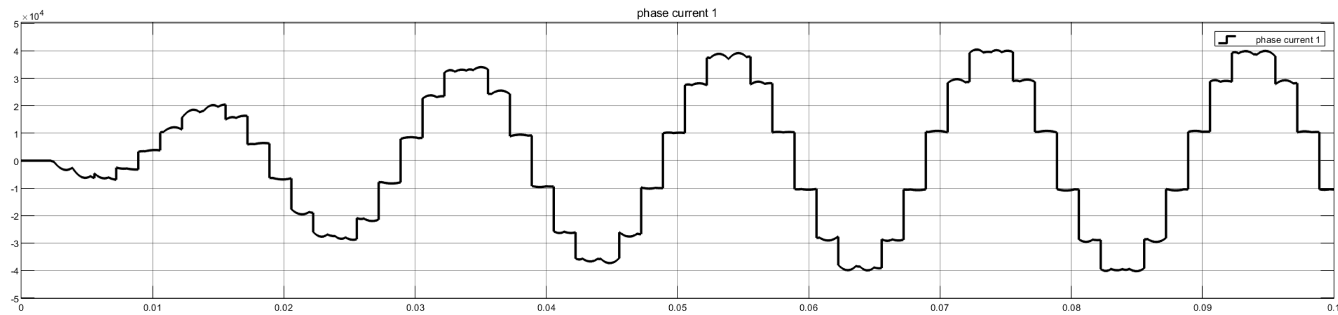

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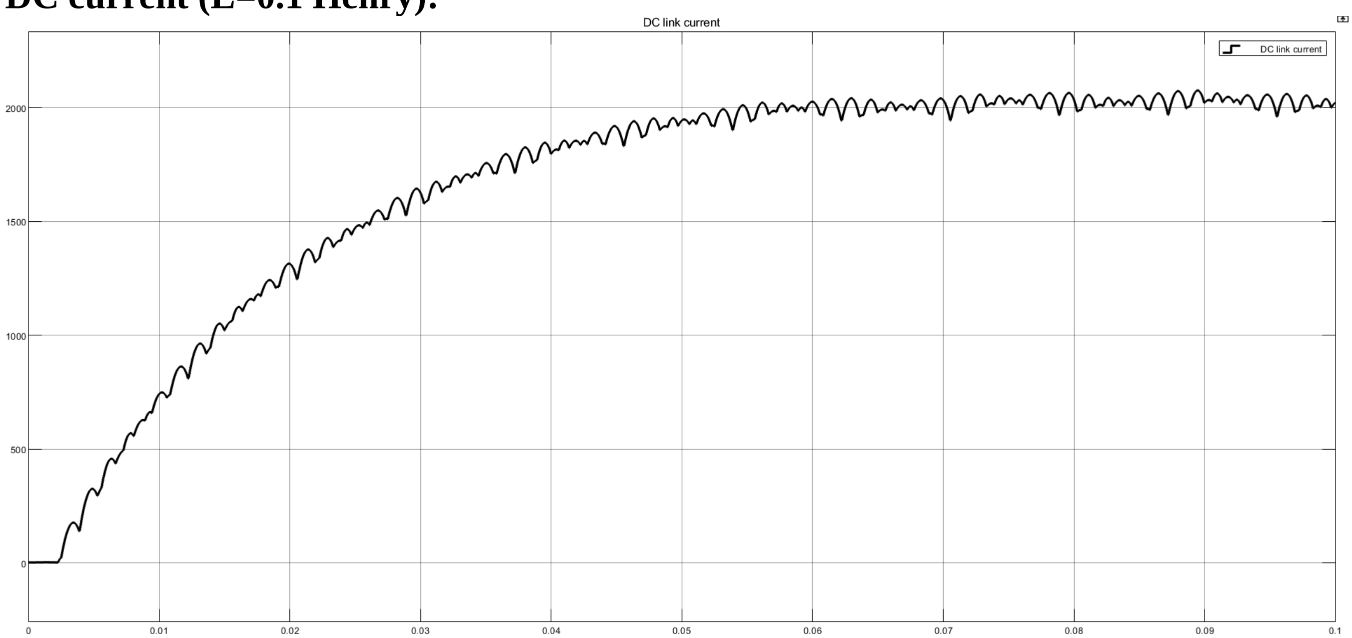

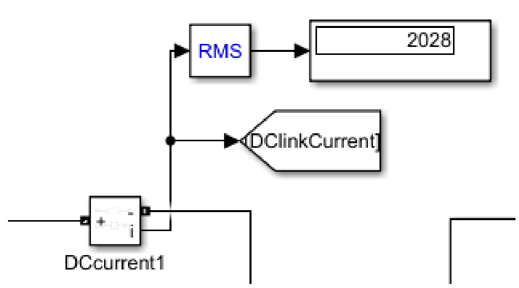

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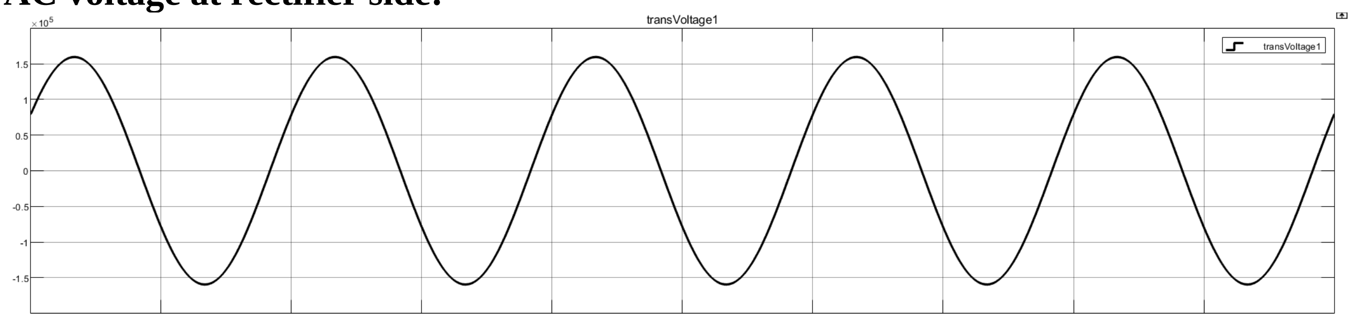

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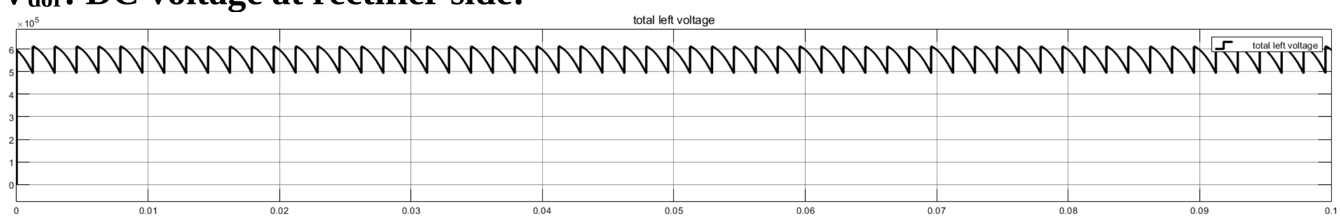

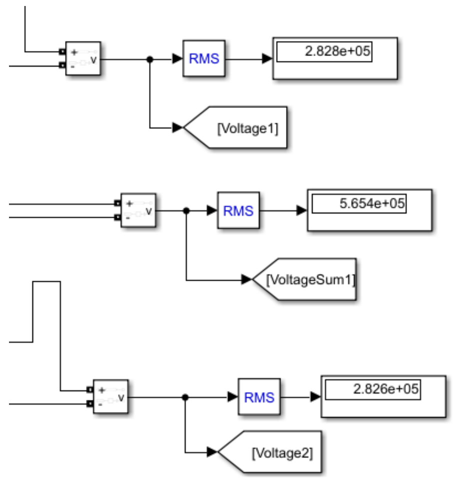

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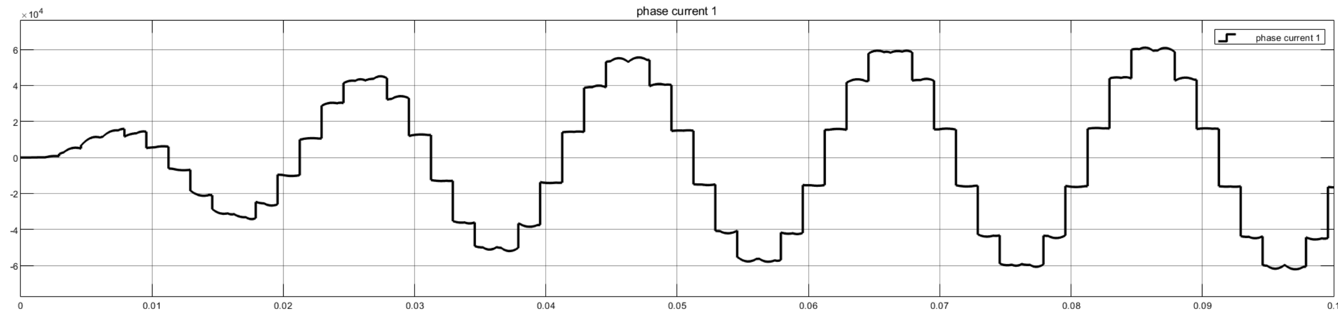

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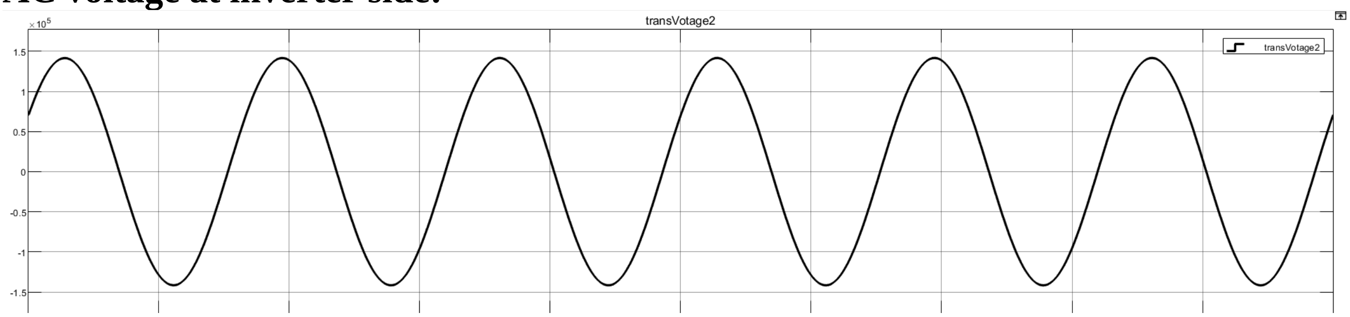

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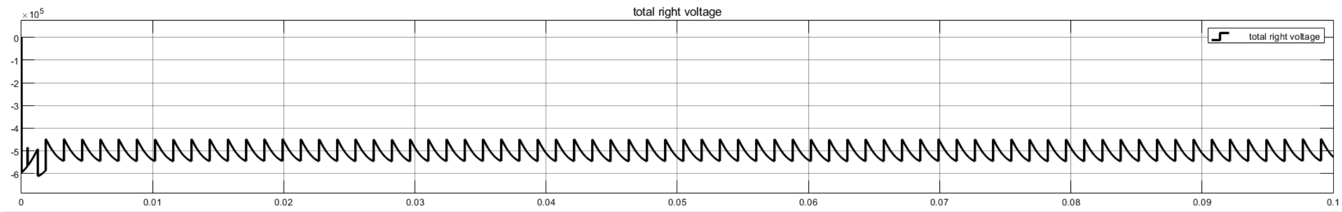
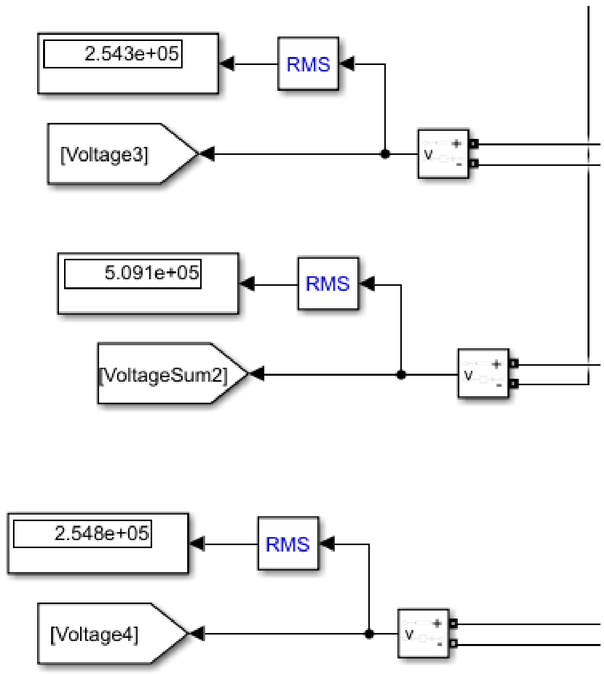
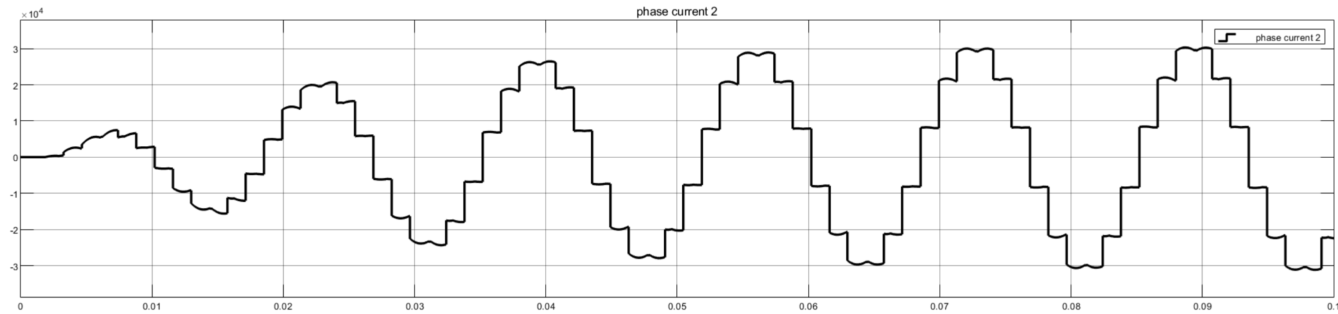
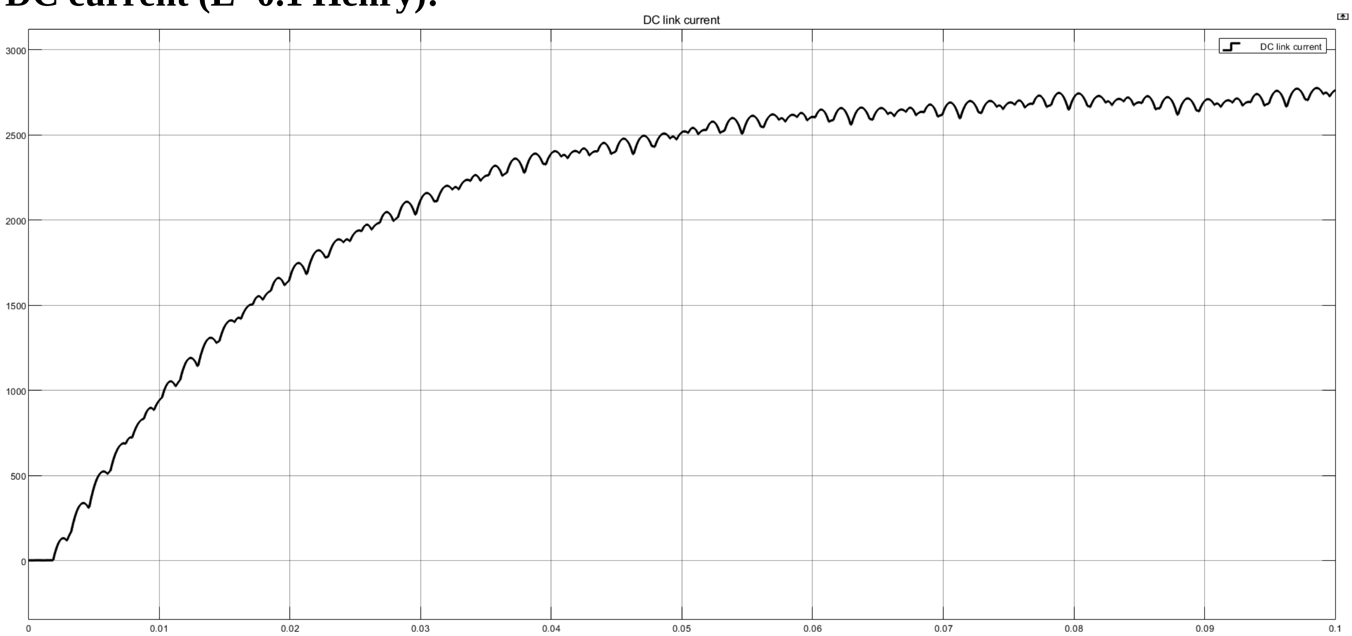


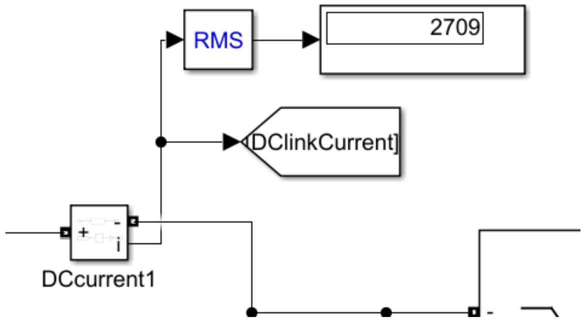


Grid current at inverter side:



DC current (L=0.1 Henry):



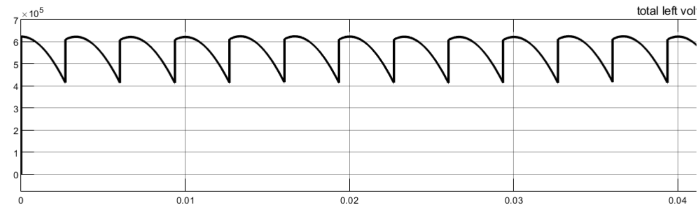


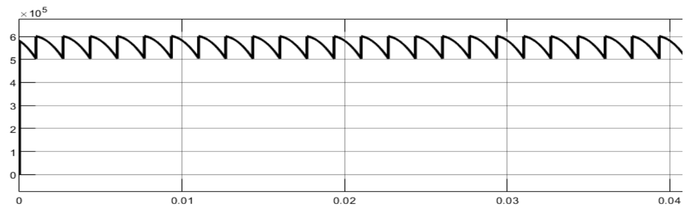
IV. Comparison:

Question (D):

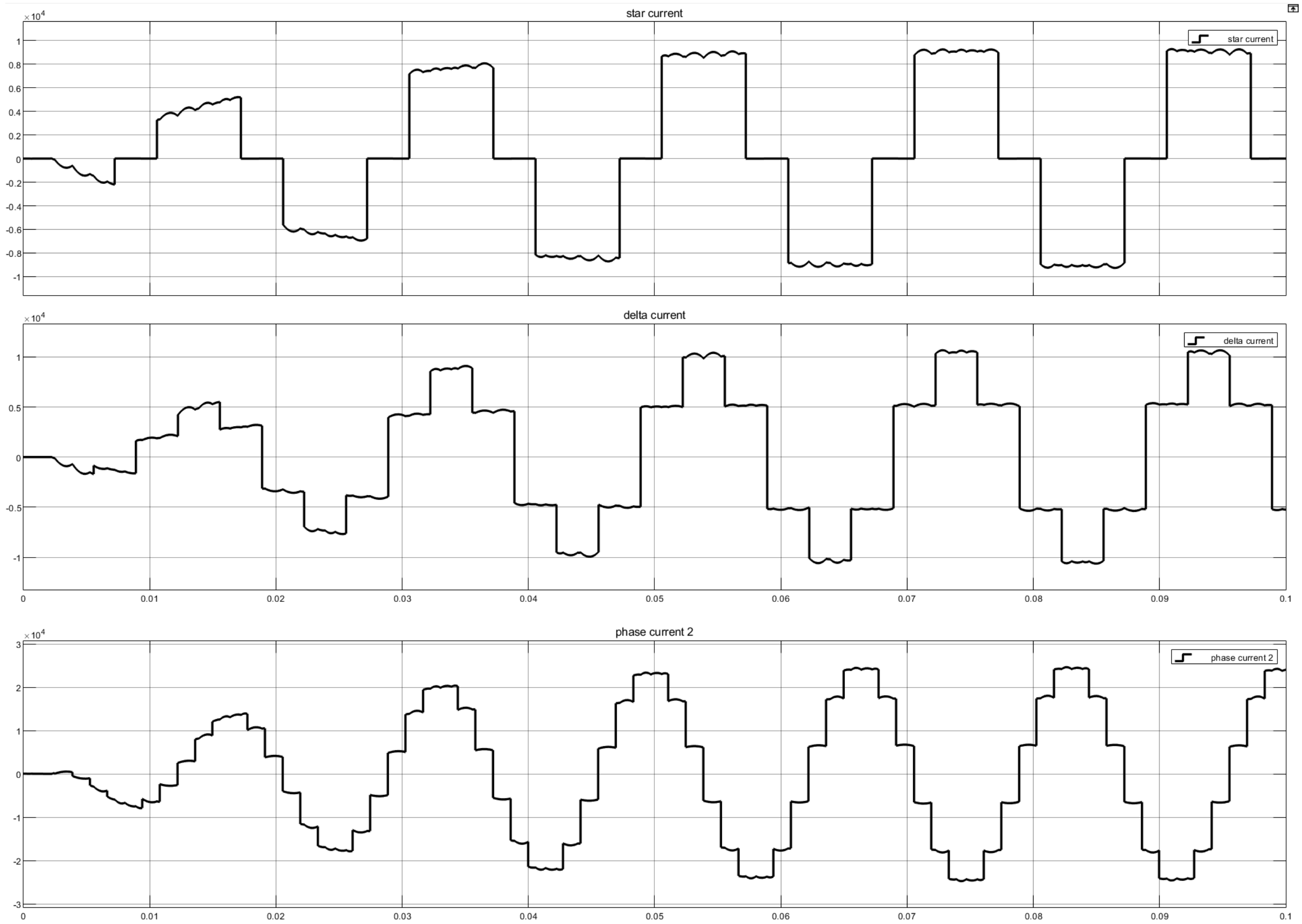
Compare the performance of 6-pulse and 12-pulse converters. Comment.

- 12-pulse instead of 6-pulse are obtained due to the 30 degrees shift between star and delta windings and so a smoother ripple-less voltage is obtained. This results in smaller filters and lower cost.





- It is also observed that the grid currents at both sides (rectifier and inverter) are enhanced, now curves are closer to the sine wave in a 10-pulse shape) as shown below in curves. (sample curves from 12-pulse case (2)).



V. Attachments:

- [GitHub repo.]