Using Laplace Transforms for Circuit Analysis

The preparatory reading for this section is <u>Chapter 4 (https://ebookcentral.proquest.com/lib/swansea-ebooks/reader.action?docID=3384197&ppg=101)</u> {cite} karris which presents examples of the applications of the Laplace transform for electrical solving circuit problems.

Colophon

An annotatable worksheet for this presentation is available as <u>Worksheet 6</u> (https://cpjobling.github.io/eg-247-textbook/laplace_transform/3/worksheet6.html).

- The source code for this page is <u>laplace_transform/3/circuit_analysis.ipynb</u>
 (https://github.com/cpjobling/eg-247-textbook/blob/master/laplace_transform/3/circuit_analysis.ipynb).
- You can view the notes for this presentation as a webpage (<u>HTML (https://cpjobling.github.io/eg-247-textbook/laplace_transform/3/circuit_analysis.html</u>)).
- This page is downloadable as a <u>PDF (https://cpjobling.github.io/eg-247-textbook/laplace_transform/3/circuit_analysis.pdf)</u> file.

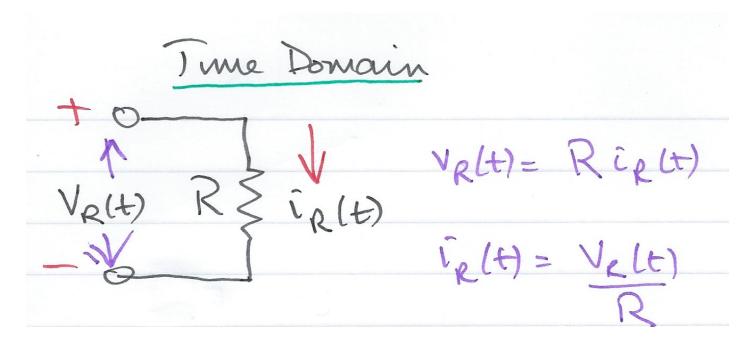
Agenda

We look at applications of the Laplace Transform for

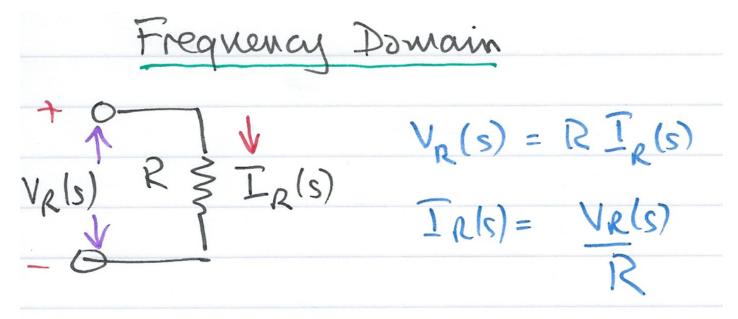
- Circuit transformation from Time to Complex Frequency
- Complex impedance
- Complex admittance

Circuit Transformation from Time to Complex Frequency

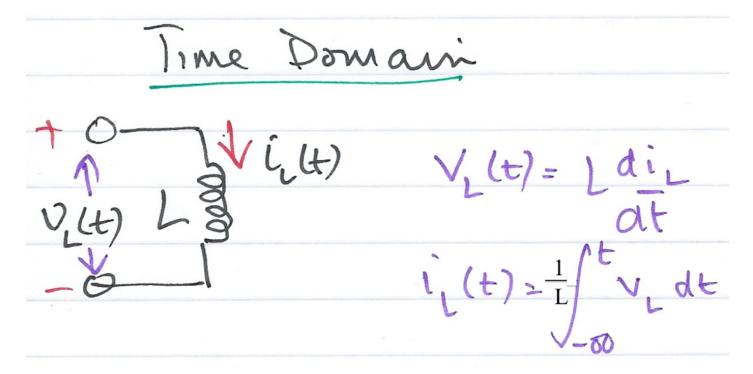
Time Domain Model of a Resistive Network



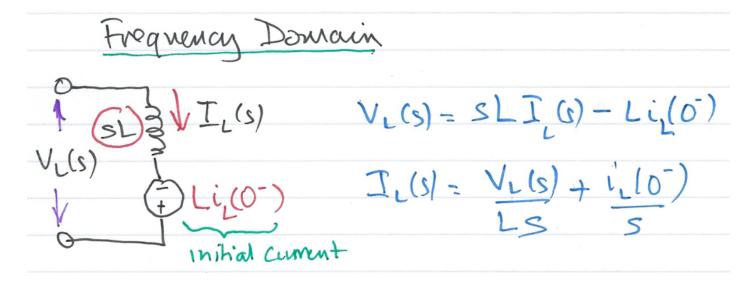
Complex Frequency Domain Model of a Resistive Circuit



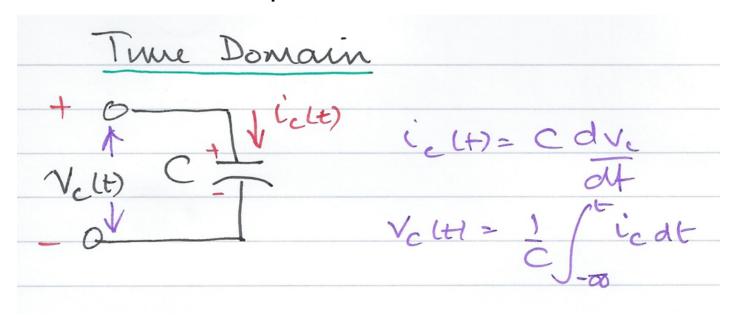
Time Domain Model of an Inductive Network



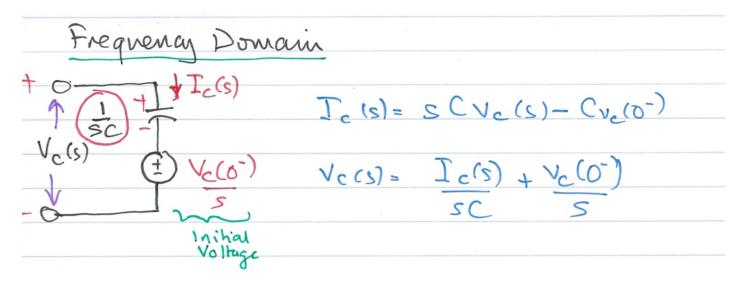
Complex Frequency Domain Model of an Inductive Network



Time Domain Model of a Capacitive Network



Complex Frequency Domain of a Capacitive Network

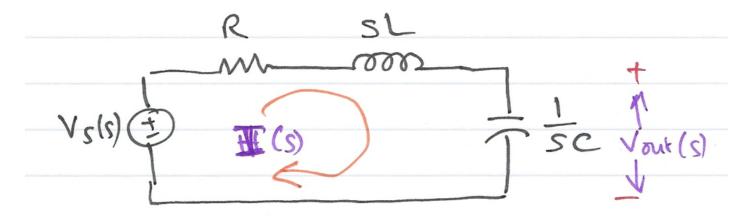


Examples

We will work through these in class. See worksheet 6 (worksheet6).

Complex Impedance Z(s)

Consider the s-domain RLC series circuit, where the initial conditions are assumed to be zero.



For this circuit, the sum

$$R + sL + \frac{1}{sC}$$

represents that total opposition to current flow. Then,

$$I(s) = \frac{V_s(s)}{R + sL + 1/(sC)}$$

and defining the ratio $V_s(s)/I(s)$ as Z(s), we obtain

$$Z(s) = \frac{V_s(s)}{I(s)} = R + sL + \frac{1}{sC}$$

The s-domain current I(s) can be found from

$$I(s) = \frac{V_s(s)}{Z(s)}$$

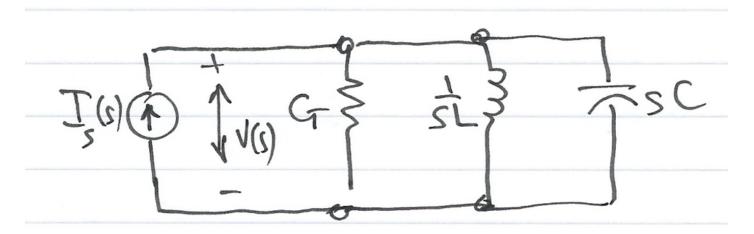
where

$$Z(s) = R + sL + \frac{1}{sC}.$$

Since $s = \sigma + j\omega$ is a complex number, Z(s) is also complex and is known as the *complex input impedance* of this RLC series circuit.

Complex Admittance Y(s)

Consider the *s*-domain GLC parallel circuit shown below where the initial conditions are zero.



For this circuit

$$GV(s) + \frac{1}{sL}V(s) + sCV(s) = I_s(s)$$
$$\left(G + \frac{1}{sL} + sC\right)V(s) = I_s(s)$$

Defining the ratio $I_s(s)/V(s)$ as Y(s) we obtain

$$Y(s) = \frac{I_s(s)}{V(s)} = G + \frac{1}{sL} + sC = \frac{1}{Z(s)}$$

The s-domain voltage V(s) can be found from

$$V(s) = \frac{I_s(s)}{Y(s)}$$

where

$$Y(s) = G + \frac{1}{sL} + sC.$$

Y(s) is complex and is known as the *complex input admittance* of this GLC parallel circuit.

Reference

See Bibliography (/zbib).