Trans-Z-source Inverter

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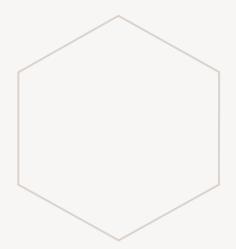
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Agenda

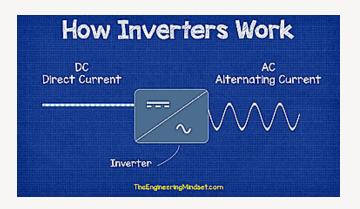


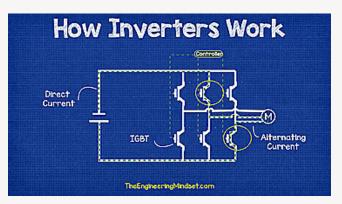
What is an inverter?

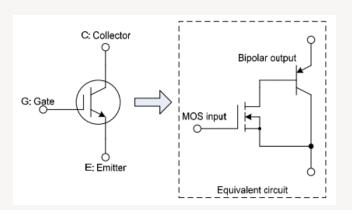
- Converts DC to AC
- High frequency switching achieved with Insulated Gate Bipolar Transistors (IGBTs)

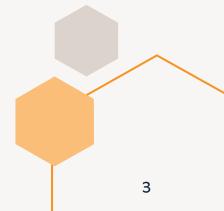








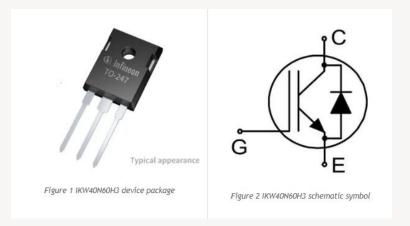


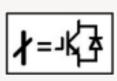


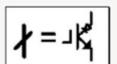
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Traditional inverter?

- Simple conversion stage
- Prone to Electromagnetic Interference (EMI)
 noise → reduce reliability
- Either be a buck or boost, can not be either
- No two-way power flow







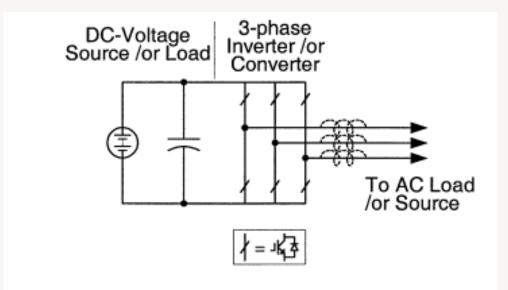


Fig. 1. Traditional V-source converter.

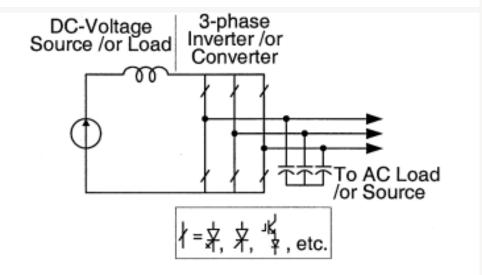


Fig. 2. Traditional I-source converter.

Z-source inverter?

- Unique impedance network (circuit) involves a different way to put capacitor and inductors
- Power conversion and solve the issues that traditional inverter had



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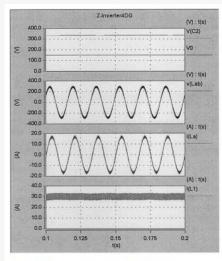
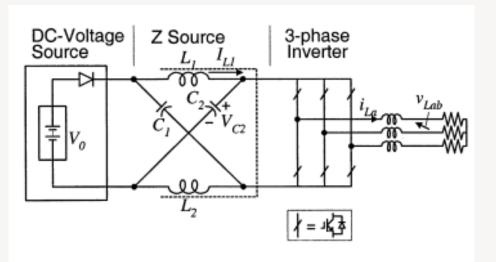


Fig. 14. Simulation waveforms when the fuel-cell voltage $V_0 = 150 \text{ V}$, inverter modulation index M = 0.642, and shoot-through duty cycle $T_0/T = 0.358$.



Simulation and prototype system configuration.

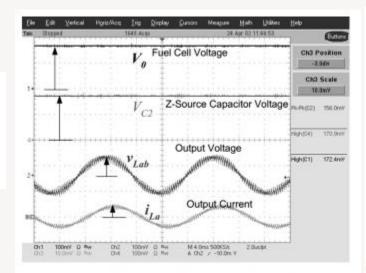


Fig. 16. Experimental waveforms when the fuel-cell voltage is high. Inverter modulation index M = 1.0, and without using the shoot-through state or shoot-through period ratio $T_0/T = 0$.

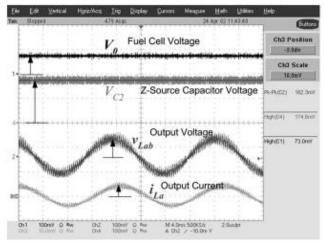


Fig. 15. Experimental waveforms when the fuel-cell voltage is low, inverter modulation index M=0.642, and shoot-through period ratio $T_0/T=0.358$ (Vo and Vc2 : 200 V/div, VLab : 2 200 V/div, iLa: 50 A/div, and time: 4 ms/div).

Trans-ZSI?

- Higher boost gain (voltage-fed)
- More motoring operation range (current-fed)
- Broaden use cases, e.g. microinverter for photovoltaic systems, etc.



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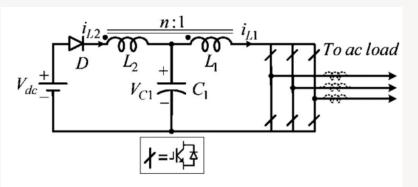


Fig. 6. Voltage-fed trans-Z-source inverter.

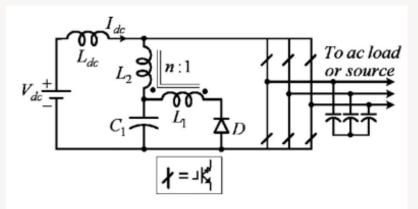


Fig. 8. Current-fed trans-quasi-Z-source inverter.

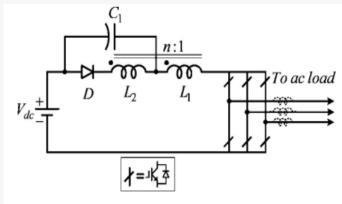


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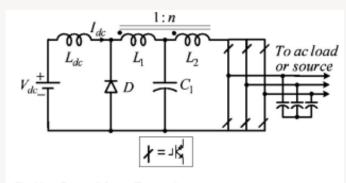


Fig. 11. Current-fed trans-Z-source inverter.

EM theory

	$ abla imes E = -rac{\partial B}{\partial t}$	$\nabla \cdot B = 0$	$ abla imes H = J + rac{\partial D}{\partial t}$	$ abla \cdot \mathbf{D} \\ = \mathbf{\rho}_{\mathbf{v}} $	$F = Q(E + u \times B)$	Where?
Faraday's Law (Inductance)	X					Ind. and cap. Config.
No monopoles magnets		x				Ind.
Ampere's Circuit Law			×			Ind. and Cap.
Gauss's Law				x		EMI noise reduction
Lorentz Force					×	AC load (motors, etc.)

Plan for the future



Planning

Conduct more testing and simulation to verify the current results better

Marketing

Connecting research groups to companies of interests

Design

Patent designs for different applications with a cost-aware approaches

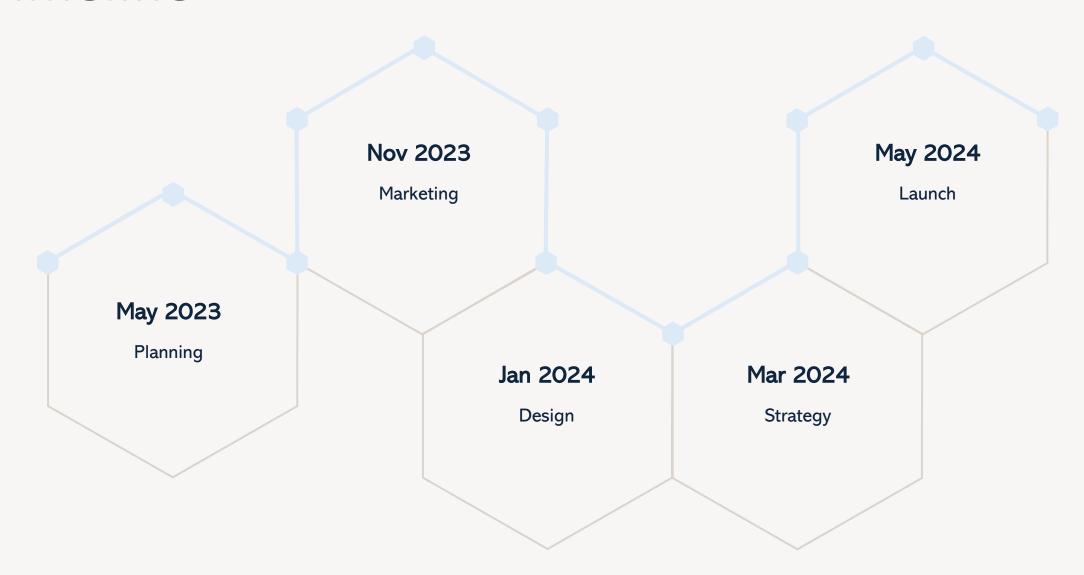
Strategy

Manufacture at scale to consider cost

Launch

Implementation in commercial systems

Timeline





Areas of focus

EV charging

Tesla, VinFast, Ford, etc.

Microgrids

Avista, Seattle City Lights, PUDs, etc.

Solar panels

First Solar, Lind, GE, etc.

Large energy storage

Tesla Mega Pack, etc.

