CHAOS Worksheet

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| D.1 Record the Apparatus Preset Record the frequency found on your generator) in kHz: Record the oscilloscope preset TIM and the oscilloscope preset CH1 V and the oscilloscope preset CH2 V | r RLC box (and which you are E/DIV in µs/cm:OLTS/DIV in volts/cm: | presetting with your frequency |
| D.2 Observe Low Input and Outp Sketch the input CH1 voltage patter | | e Input Frequency |
| Sketch the output CH2 voltage patter | ern and <i>comment on the differe</i> | nce with the input pattern: |
| Period T: μ | n grid steps on the oscilloscop Number n:(ms (this is n times Δt, the TIME/s (this is just τ divided by N) put frequency is: | be screen. cultiples of Δt = TIME/DIV) DIV setting) kHz |
| D.3 Observe Period Doubling v A) As Time Series Describe BR you increase the voltage throughou the input agrees with the FG digital | t the range available (check th | what you see qualitatively as |
| B) As Parametric Plots ("Loops") I qualitatively as you increase the voltage transition) which you have to pass through | e throughout the range available (| including the initial "foldover" |

| D.4 Estimate the Famous Period Doubling Parameters: | | |
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| Crude Estimate of the First Feigenbaum Number: | | |
| Measure the period doubling $V_0(n)$ in x-y mode (the FG gives the peak-to peak input voltage | | |
| directly, $2V_0$, and keep as many digits as you can) and you can just keep the factor of two | | |
| because it cancels out in the ratio for δ) for $n = 1,2,3$ | | |
| $2V_0(1)$:(volts) $2V_0(2)$:(volts) $2V_0(3)$:(volts) | | |
| $\delta(2) = [2V_0(2) - 2V_0(1)]/[2V_0(3) - 2V_0(2)] = \underline{\hspace{1cm}}$ | | |
| How does your value compare with the theoretical limit of δ ? Try to estimate what $2V_0(4)$, | | |
| and hence $\delta(3)$, might be and see if you're trending in the right direction. | | |
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| D.5 Observe Geometrical Decrease in the Maximum Output Voltages Splittings at | | |
| Period-Doubling: Rough Estimate of the Second Feigenbaum Number: | | |
| Measure the peak splitting $\varepsilon(n)$ in x-y mode (the vertical splitting observed and estimated by the | | |
| oscilloscope grid): | | |
| $\epsilon(1)$:(millivolts) $\epsilon(2)$:(millivolts) | | |
| $\alpha(2) = \varepsilon(1)/\varepsilon(2) =$ | | |
| While you should not expect it to be close, how does your value compare with the theoretical | | |
| limit of α ? Try to roughly (guess if you have to) what $\epsilon(3)$, and hence $\alpha(3)$, might be and see if | | |
| you're trending in the right direction. | | |
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| D.6 Discussions and Errors | | |
| $\delta(2)$: Estimate roughly the error in your $\delta(2)$ by a "bracket," i.e., an upper limit | | |
| and a lower limit. That is, for the upper limit, put in your FG voltage measurement error (what | | |
| do you think it is?) so as to make the numerator biggest and the denominator smallest (add the | | |
| error to $V_0(2)$ and subtract it from $V_0(1)$ and $V_0(3)$). For the lower limit, do the reverse. | | |
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| $\alpha(2)$: Estimate roughly the error in your $\alpha(2)$ by putting in your grid voltage measurement | | |
| error (what do you think it is?) so as to make the numerator biggest and the denominator smallest | | |
| (add the error to $\varepsilon(1)$ and subtract it from $\varepsilon(3)$). For the lower limit, do the reverse. | | |
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| Discuss very briefly some of the limitations of this experiment – include considering how you | | |
| are obtaining measurement numbers and the number of period doubling transitions. | | |
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