

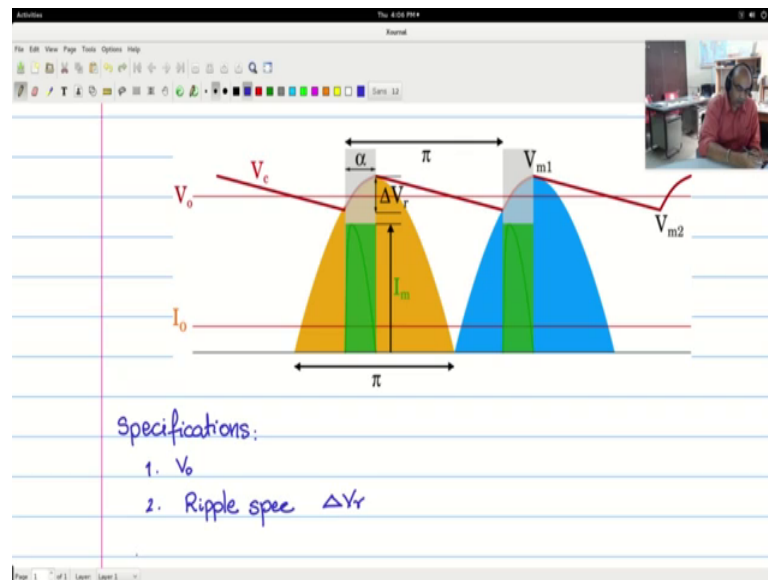
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Lecture - 12
Circuit Operation

So, till now we have studied the Rectifier circuit capacitor, Filter circuit. We have seen its waveforms; we have learnt how to simulate the rectifier capacitor, filter circuit. We now have to do one important activity which is designing the components, you have only two types of components; one is the diode, rectifier diode and the other one is the capacitor. So, these two components, you will have to rate such that they will be able to handle the electrical stresses and the thermal stresses. In this course, we will discuss about rating for the electrical stresses like the current and the voltage stresses; how was the thermal stress calculation will be another course in itself.

So, therefore, it is out of the scope as far as this course is concerned to calculate and rate the components for thermal stresses. There is another point which is also there while you are designing circuits that is to design for life. This is also out of the scope designing for a given MTTB MTT for MTPF mean time to say how work keep that in mind that these are aspects that you will have to consider when you are designing a practical circuit. In this course now, we will look at how to design for the thermal; how to design for handling the electrical stresses.

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Here, now back again to the whiteboard where we have the waveforms, we have seen these waveforms earlier. This is the output voltage waveform with the ripple V_c ; what we call V_c is the output voltage waveform across the capacitance. I_{naught} is the load current. We have shown the average value of the current, there will be a small ripple which will have the same similar shape as that of V_c divided by r . This green waveform is start of the current output of the rectifier as we saw and we need also to define few more parameters which we will do now in order to do the calculations for the values of the capacitance and the diode ratings.

Now, we have this is half the wave shape of the full sinusoid. So, this must be having an angle of π . Remember that this is whole 2π and this much is π which means T by 2; period by 2. Then, another parameter that we will define is the conduction period, the period for which the diode conducts and we will name it as α . Of course, from this point to this point is also π , I can repeat every cycle. Another variable ΔV_r is the peak to peak ripple. So, this is the peak to peak swing or the output voltage. Therefore, we can call that one as the peak to peak ripple.

This definition I_m is the peak current that is flowing out of the rectifier as shown here. You see normally when we are rating or designing the components, there is not much that we would get by trying to calculate exactly the nature of this curve. Because we need to anyway give some safety factors that we will normally the over rating the

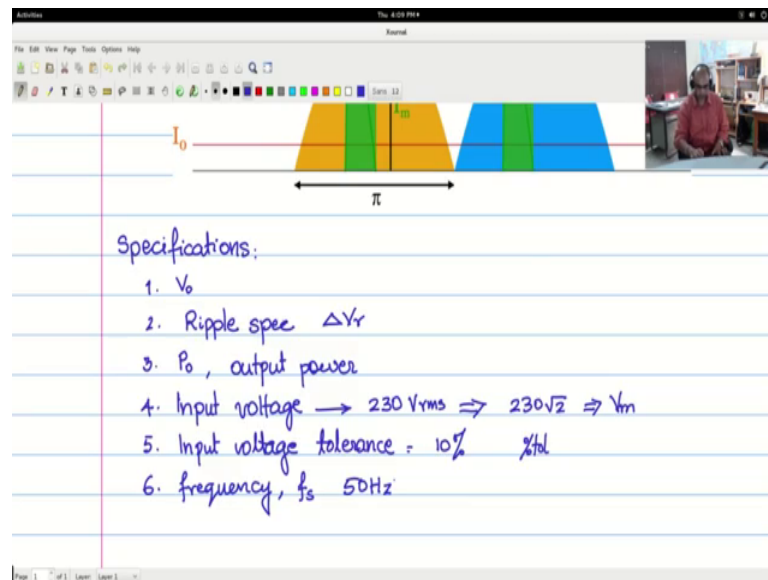
devices. If you take consider this rectangular green rectangular box, if the current wave shape were something like that. If you design your components for this flat topped green rectangular pulse, then definitely it would handle the inner shape shaped pulse as it comes out of the capacitor filter rectifier.

So, therefore, normally in design practice what we do use engineering judgment here and say that for rating the devices, we will design the devices to handle this flat top complete flat top rectangular pulse much easier to design for that and if we design for that, it will definitely handle this shape of current. So, that is what we would be trying to do for. This is the current ratio that we will assume for design; only for design purposes not for any analysis. So, now, we shall define one more variable called V_{naught} . V_{naught} is actually the average value of the output voltage V_c which you see at the capacitance node. So, if this is the peak value and this is the main value of the ripple, this plus this divided by two the average value will be V_{naught} .

So, this would be the average value of current, the average value of the voltage is given here. Two more variables which is the peak value that the capacitor will take V_{m1} and the minimum value it will discharge to V_{m2} in the steady state. So, using these variables definition, we shall now calculate what should be the value of the capacitance and also what should be the value of the currents that should flow through the diodes and such. Now, for this to write down the equation, it is now better for me to use the writing board. So, I will go to the writing board and start writing the equations so that you will be able to follow me.

So, I have with me the same waveform figure with all the parameters named here with me and we shall use this for writing the equation; design equations. Now, first of let us calculate the value of the capacitance. Let us note down; write down, what is it that is given to you for design purposes the specifications. So, the specs that are given to you are the following. Specifications; one of the things that are given to you would be what is the value of V_{naught} ; Ripple spec, this will be given to you. It will be given to you as peak to peak ripple variation, ΔV_r as that as we have marked..

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Then, what else that would be given is you will have the power P naught output power we also have the input spec. Now, the input voltage as two parts; one is see would have you would probably you have something like 230 Volt rms which implies 230 root 2 peak. This would be your V_m , but it is not just that your input voltage will swing from place to place from minus from 180 degree 180 Volts to 270 volts. So, plus minus 20 percent, plus minus 30 percent; these kinds of swing you will find real voltage means great. So, you should also specify the input voltage tolerance. So, this is generally given like 10 percent or 15 percent of your nominal value. So, it will vary from minus 10 percent to 30 Volts rms to plus 10 percent to 30 Volts rms which means 230 Volt plus or minus 23 Volts things.

So, this tolerance has be given. So, let us say we call it has percent tol as the variable and then of course, you need to have frequency. The frequency supply frequency is known it is always 50 Hertz at least in our country (Refer Time: 11:13) bother much about that. So, these are the specs that are given to you; these are specs that are there with you, using these specs, we have to now arrive at the value of the capacitance C that is our first job. Let us start at this point. Let us see what is happening at this point or shall we come down here corresponding point. So, at this point, the capacitor has an energy half $C V_m^2$ and from here to here, the diodes are off; likewise here from here to here, the diodes are off capacitance is doing only the job of discharging into the load.

So, from here to here it has discharge and to the load, nowhere else and it has reached energy lower energy level of half C V m 2 square. So, what has happened to all this energy lost from here to here, it has gone to the load. So, that is our starting point that we will use.

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The slide shows a graph of current I_0 over time π . The current is zero from 0 to α , then rises to a peak I_0 at $\pi/2$, and then falls back to zero at π . The area under the curve is shaded in yellow and green. Below the graph, the following equations are written:

$$\frac{1}{2} C V_{m1}^2 - \frac{1}{2} C V_{m2}^2 = \left(\frac{\pi - \alpha}{\pi} \right) \cdot P_0 \cdot \frac{T}{2}$$

$$\frac{1}{2} C (V_{m1}^2 - V_{m2}^2) = \frac{(\pi - \alpha)}{\pi} \cdot \frac{P}{2f}$$

$$C \left(\frac{V_{m1} + V_{m2}}{2} \right) \cdot (V_{m1} - V_{m2}) =$$

$\underbrace{\hspace{1.5cm}}_{V_0} \quad \underbrace{\hspace{1.5cm}}_{\Delta V_r}$

$$C = \frac{(\pi - \alpha)}{\pi} \frac{P}{2f V_0 \Delta V_r} = \frac{(\pi - \alpha)}{\pi} \frac{I_0}{2f \Delta V_r} //$$

So, let me write mark; here it is half C V m 1 square and here it is half C V m 2 square; what is the difference? So, half C V sorry m 1 square minus half C V m 2 square goes to the load and it is actually not for the full pi period, it is for period of time pi minus alpha. So, for period of time pi minus alpha, capacitance only discharge to the load. So, with the duty ratio of pi minus alpha by pi P naught amount of power is been put.

So, during the time V naught into I naught that much amount of power is being put for a period of time T by 2. So, if you if you get this equation pi minus alpha by pi into T by 2 is the weighted period into P naught the power put. So, this is actually the energy Watts into time; Watt seconds. So, that is the energy the amount of energy that you see here half V half C V m 1 square minus half C V m square 2 square that is put into the load. So, let us simplify this half C V m 1 square minus V m 2 square which is pi minus alpha by pi P naught pi 2 f; f is the supply frequency.

Now, this can be split into C V m 1 plus V m 2 by 2 into V m 1 minus V m 2. So, this is actually a square minus b square form a plus b into a minus b. Now, this is nothing but let me move the screen up; this is nothing but V naught the average value. This is

nothing but ΔV_r . So, therefore, we have C equals $\frac{P_{\text{naught}}}{2 f V_{\text{naught}} \Delta V_r}$ coming in the denominator, but P_{naught} itself is $V_{\text{naught}} I_{\text{naught}}$. So, V_{naught} and V_{naught} cancel and therefore, you can write the value of C as $\frac{I_{\text{naught}}}{2 \text{ times supply frequency } \Delta V_r}$.

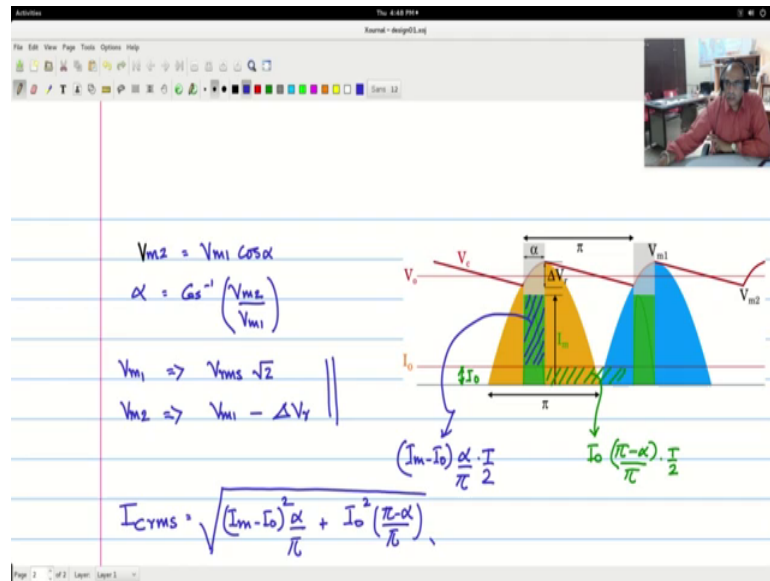
So, this is the value of the capacitor that you will have to put in order to get this particular ripple and for this particular load current. However, you should note that there are few other variations that can come into the picture; you should calculate for the max value of I_{naught} . So, if you calculate the max value of I_{naught} , the value of C would be sufficient to handle that. You should also calculate for the ripple that is minimum. So, the for the minimum ripple, I will get higher value of C . So, once you have taken care of the worst case condition for minimum ripple as for value of I_{naught} , the value of C will hold good..

Another very important criteria that you will have to take into account while you are putting the value of C in a real circuit is when you buy an aluminum electrolytic capacitor, it has a very large tolerance minus 40 percent to even 100 percent those kind of tolerances.

So, normally what you calculate and then, what you buy and then actually measure can have very large and significant variation. So, normally what is done in practice is once you calculate that is the you get some 15 microfarad or 10 microfarads, you will take 3 times that value. So, 30 microfarads then put that value. So, that even if even the capacitor that you have bought is minus 40 percent down, it will be able to handle this kind of variations. So, this is how you calculate the value.

Let us now calculate the rms current that is flowing through the capacitance because that is one parameter which we that is one parameter which we need to calculate because that will indirectly affect the heating of the capacitor.

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So, to do that let me go back again to this conduction period that is when the current is flowing. This alpha time is the period which during which the diodes are conducting; do we know this value of alpha, we know this value of peak V_{m1} . This is the cos wave from here. So, $V_{m1} \cos$ of alpha will be V_{m2} . So, we know V_{m1} , we know the ripple, we know V_{m2} and therefore, we should be able to know alpha.

So, how we can start this, like this V ; I will use the blue ink V_{m1} equals sorry V_{m2} equals $V_{m1} \cos$ alpha. Alpha equals \cos inverse V_{m2} by V_{m1} . V_{m1} is known which is V_{rms} value into root 2. V_{m2} is known from the spec which is V_{m1} minus ΔV_r . All these are coming from the input spec then once you know the value of alpha, you can calculate the current that is flowing through the capacitance. The current that is flowing through the capacitance now as I said we are going to make this rectangular approximation and you have to make use of the condition that the average value of the current to the capacitance is always 0 in the steady state.

So, this is the area that is that is the charge; charge up of the capacitor when it is conducting when diodes are conducting. When the diodes are not conducting capacitors, capacitor is discharging and the area is this. So, we know that this is I_{naught} and therefore, this would be I_{naught} into π minus alpha by π into T by 2 at is that area and this area of course is I_m minus I_{naught} alpha by π into T by 2. So, this T by 2 is added. So, that this is the charge and this is the charge.

So, if you remove out the T by 2 just to find out the rms value of the current. So, $I_{c\ rms}$ $I_{c\ rms}$ is root mean square. So, for the positive area, I_m minus I_{naught} whole square with the duty cycle of α by π plus I_{naught} square π minus α by π this whole thing is. So, this would be rms r m s value of the current that flows through the through the capacitance that this rms current square into the esr value of the capacitor will give you the heating affect within the capacitor. So, this may be useful especially when you want to do thermal management then thermal design.

So, once you know this you will be able to specify the capacitance.

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Handwritten notes on a digital whiteboard showing the derivation of capacitor value C .

The rms current equation is given as:

$$I_{c\ rms} = \sqrt{\frac{(I_m - I_o)^2 \alpha}{\pi} + I_o^2 \frac{(\pi - \alpha)}{\pi}}$$

The capacitor value equation is given as:

$$CAPACITOR: C = \frac{(\pi - \alpha)}{\pi} \frac{I_o}{2f \Delta V_r}$$

Annotations for the capacitor equation:

- I_o is labeled as I_{omax} .
- ΔV_r is labeled as $\Delta V_{r\ min}$.

The voltage rating equation is given as:

$$\text{Voltage rating} = V_{rms} \cdot \sqrt{2} \left(1 + \frac{\%HL}{100}\right)$$

The final rms current equation is given as:

$$I_{c\ rms} = \sqrt{\frac{(I_m - I_o)^2 \alpha}{\pi} + I_o^2 \frac{(\pi - \alpha)}{\pi}}$$

The capacitor type is given as:

Type: Aluminum Electrolyte.

So, the capacitance can be specified as follows. We know the value. The C value is given by the equation that we just now derived I_{naught} by $2f$ into ΔV_r . So, this I_{naught} ; I_{naught} you should take $I_{naught\ max}$; maximum possible I_{naught} that flows through that and minimum value of ΔV_r min. Under these condition what is the value of C that you would get? This variation why I am mentioning this variation is that the input voltage varies from a minimum value to a maximum value. So, find out the ΔV_r min or whatever the worst case condition and then plug these.

Now, the capacitor voltage rating; so, the max voltage that the capacitor will ever seen will be V_{rms} into root 2. This is V_m . Now, V_m itself could be swinging to upper end because of the tolerance I say 1 plus percent tolerance value whatever 10 percent 20 percent by 100. So, this would be the maximum value that the capacitor will see. Of

course, you also have the $I_{c\ rms}$ rating as we just now saw $I_m \sin \alpha$ whole square alpha by pi plus $I_{naught} \sin \alpha$ whole square pi minus alpha by pi. So, this would be the rms value.

So, with this and then you can say the make type electrolyte type would be aluminum electrolyte. We do normally use tantalum. So, this would complete the electrical design of the capacitance.

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$$I_{c\ rms} = \sqrt{(I_m - I_0)^2 \frac{\alpha}{\pi} + I_0^2 \frac{(\pi - \alpha)}{\pi}}$$

Type: Aluminum Electrolyte.

Diode: $PIV = V_{rms} \sqrt{2} \left(1 + \frac{\%tol}{100}\right)$

$I_{d\ av} = I_m \left(\frac{\alpha}{2\pi}\right)$

$I_{d\ m} = I_m$

Now for the diode, the diode if you see when the diodes are off, they would see a maximum voltage the peak inverse voltage; peak inverse voltage would be $V_{rms} \sqrt{2}$. So, if it is 230, it would be 230 into root 2, 325 Volts to that you give the extra the tolerance swing for that particular place; this would be the max. So, when you choose a diode, you have to choose a diode which is definitely much having a peak inverse voltage rating much greater than what you would calculate using this formula. There are two other values that you need to calculate or the diode one is the average I_d average and the I_d maximum.

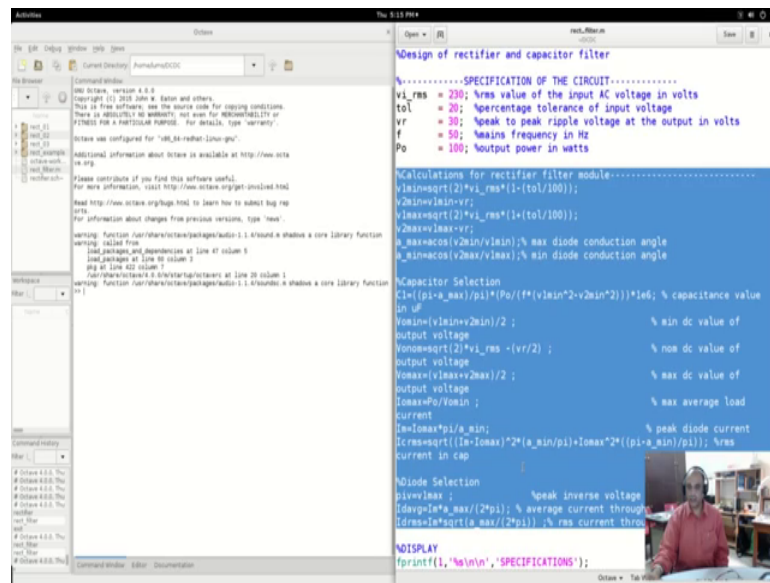
So, I_d maximum is same as the current the my peak current that is flowing through gratifier. So, the I_d maximum will be same as this. This is the I_d maximum. I_m average value through the diode will be you see that through every diode, it flows through alternate cycles. So, through d 1 and d 4, it will be through this d 1 and d 4 again, it will flow in the next yellow half cycle. d 2 and d 3, it flows here and d 3, d 2 and d 3 again

flow in the next blue half cycle. So, therefore, the average for this is I_m duty cycle will be $\frac{\alpha \pi}{2\pi}$ because this repeats every 2π . So, for the diode we can easily find the average in the following manner.

$I_m \frac{\alpha}{2\pi}$ this would be the average current that flows through the diode and when you chose the diode, it should have a rich current rating greater than this and I_m itself is the peak current rating which is flowing or very small period, around α for this current kind of a pulse approximation. So, by this now you have the diode rating and you also have the capacitor electrically designed and these values can be your grading values for you to choose these devices. So, what you can do is that we can put these equations into a script file so that when you want to do an iterative design you keep changing the specification then you check keep checking things out and probably you may not get a particular component and then, you may want to change things. So, it is good to put them in a script file like something like octave or matlab.

So, we will be using octave script file and then run the script file repeatedly to see what are the designed values so that so that we do not have to manually calculate these values them and again which will lead to bold down. So, I will now show you how to put them into a script file and the others not automate the design courses. I shall show you know how to make a sample script for designing the designing the values of the components. So, this is our folder dialogue will go into DCDC folder, I have already created a sample here.

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design of rectifier and capacitor filter
%-----SPECIFICATION OF THE CIRCUIT-----
vi_rms = 230; %rms value of the input AC voltage in volts
tol = 20; %percentage tolerance of input voltage
vr = 30; %peak to peak ripple voltage at the output in volts
f = 50; %mains frequency in Hz
Po = 100; %output power in watts

%Calculations for rectifier filter module-----
vlin=sqrt(2)*vi_rms*(1-(tol/100));
v2min=vlin-vr;
v1max=sqrt(2)*vi_rms*(1+(tol/100));
v2max=v1max+vr;
%_max=acos(v2min/v1min); % max diode conduction angle
%_min=acos(v2max/v1max); % min diode conduction angle

%Capacitor Selection
C=[(pi*_a_max)/pi]/(Po/((v1min^2-v2min^2)))^1e6; % capacitance value
in uF
Voin=(v1min+v2min)/2; % min dc value of
output voltage
Von=sqrt(2)*vi_rms-(vr/2); % nom dc value of
output voltage
Vomax=(v1max+v2max)/2; % max dc value of
output voltage
Iomax=Po/Voin; % max average load
current
I=Iomax*pi/_a_min; % peak diode current
Icrms=sqrt((I-Iomax)^2*(pi*_min/pi)+Iomax^2*(pi*_min/pi)); %rms
current in cap

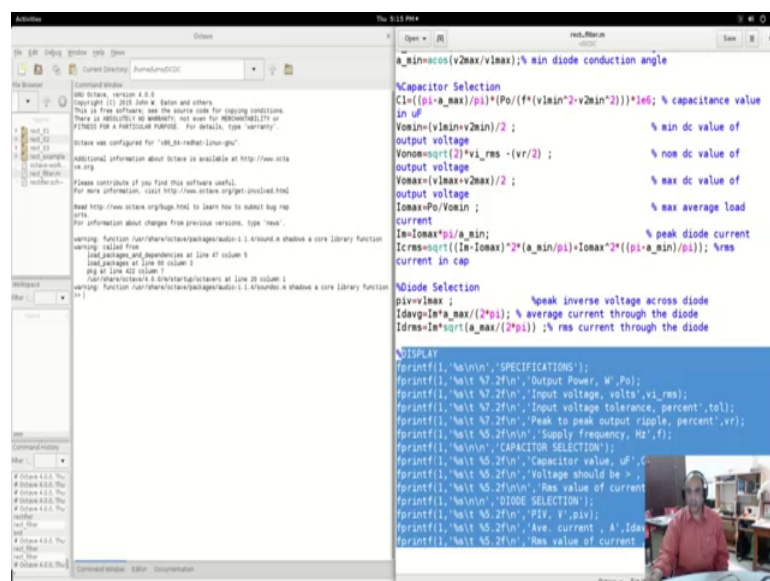
%Diode Selection
%peak inverse voltage
piv=v1max;
Idavg=I*_a_max/(2*pi); % average current through
Idrms=I*_a_max/(2*pi); % rms current through

%DISPLAY
fprintf(1,'\n\n','SPECIFICATIONS');

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So, this is the m file, I will explain to you. I shall keep it on to one side, at the same time I would also like to open octave. I will open this octave. I shall keep this on to one side; maximize this place. So, I have the workspace here. So, it is like this. Let me go into the same folder here ok. The way you, I have already written it so that we do not waste too much time. You have to classify your script into 3 parts. This syntax is very similar to exactly similar to what you would do in Matlab; it is also having an extension dot m pi. You have the specification of the circuit written first then you proceed with the calculations all these are calculations and then, followed by display.

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%_min=acos(v2max/v1max); % min diode conduction angle

%Capacitor Selection
C=[(pi*_a_max)/pi]/(Po/((v1min^2-v2min^2)))^1e6; % capacitance value
in uF
Voin=(v1min+v2min)/2; % min dc value of
output voltage
Von=sqrt(2)*vi_rms-(vr/2); % nom dc value of
output voltage
Vomax=(v1max+v2max)/2; % max dc value of
output voltage
Iomax=Po/Voin; % max average load
current
I=Iomax*pi/_a_min; % peak diode current
Icrms=sqrt((I-Iomax)^2*(pi*_min/pi)+Iomax^2*(pi*_min/pi)); %rms
current in cap

%Diode Selection
%peak inverse voltage across diode
piv=v1max;
Idavg=I*_a_max/(2*pi); % average current through the diode
Idrms=I*_a_max/(2*pi); % rms current through the diode

%DISPLAY
fprintf(1,'\n\n','SPECIFICATIONS');
fprintf(1,'\n 47.2f\n','Output Power, W,Po);
fprintf(1,'\n 47.2f\n','Input voltage, volts,vi_rms);
fprintf(1,'\n 47.2f\n','Input voltage tolerance, percent,tol);
fprintf(1,'\n 47.2f\n','Peak to peak output ripple, percent, vr);
fprintf(1,'\n 45.2f\n\n','Supply frequency, Hz,f);
fprintf(1,'\n\n','CAPACITOR SELECTION');
fprintf(1,'\n 45.2f\n','Capacitor value, uF,C);
fprintf(1,'\n 45.2f\n','Voltage should be > ,
fprintf(1,'\n 45.2f\n\n','Rms value of current
fprintf(1,'\n\n','DIODE SELECTION);
fprintf(1,'\n 45.2f\n','PIV, V,piv);
fprintf(1,'\n 45.2f\n','Ave. current , A,Idavg);
fprintf(1,'\n 45.2f\n','Rms value of current

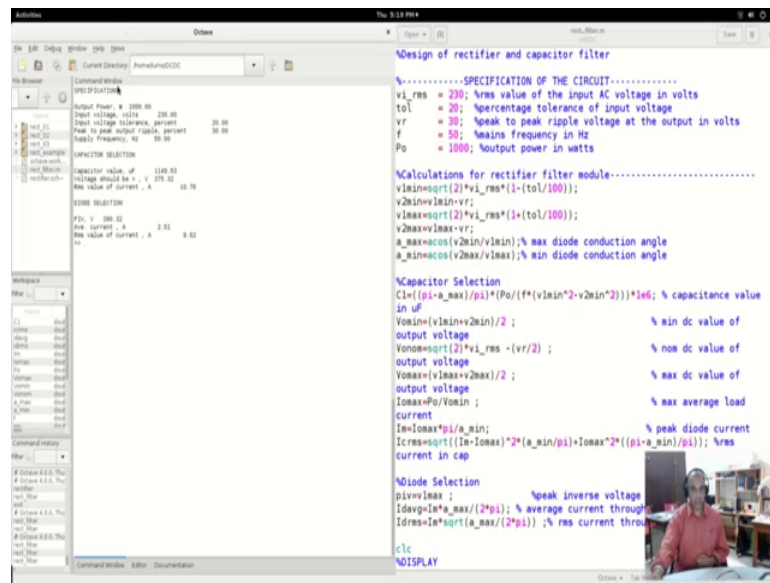
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This is what you would like to display at the end of the day after you finish the calculation. So, keep it into these three parts. So, for the specification, what is it? This is where you will change for doing iterations; all these calculations are based on these variables. We have specified the I have used appropriate variables here because I cannot use subscripts and superscripts. So, $V_{I\text{ rms}}$ is the input voltage, the tolerance 20 percent tolerance. V_r is the peak ripple voltage of the output means supply frequency and the power V_{naught} and the calculations you first try to calculate what is the minimum value and the maximum minimum value of the peaks have the maximum value of the peaks. So, that you can get the worst case condition; go through these equations just like we discussed, but I have now used the tolerance values also.

Similarly, you will get two values for alpha; alpha min alpha max. Choose the max value of alpha for calculating the value of C, then here to calculate the voltage that the C will see the output current max, output current the capacitor rms value and then, the diode selection peak inverse voltage value, I_d average and the rms value. Then finally, the display have used the f print of statement; one I have used. So, that it is put on to the display standard output. You could put it to a file also and this is just like your C syntax specifications, output power capacitive selection values and diode. So, these are the parameters that you would like to. So, this I will also upload it in Google drive. So, that you can have a look at it and then try to make a your design script files along these files.

So, we go into the octave word space, what you would do is just run the script file. So, we know that the name is red underscore filter dot m which as to that that underscore filters. Do not give the dot m h extension just run it. So, you will see that this gets executed. So, probably may be good to clear the screen before you to save that.

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%Design of rectifier and capacitor filter
%-----SPECIFICATION OF THE CIRCUIT-----
vi_rms = 230; %rms value of the input AC voltage in volts
tol = 20; %percentage tolerance of input voltage
vr = 30; %peak to peak ripple voltage at the output in volts
f = 50; %mains frequency in Hz
Po = 1000; %output power in watts

%Calculations for rectifier filter module-----
vmin=sqrt(2)*vi_rms*(1-(tol/100));
v2min=vmin-vr;
vmax=sqrt(2)*vi_rms*(1+(tol/100));
v2max=vmax+vr;
a_max=acos(v2min/vmin); % max diode conduction angle
a_min=acos(v2max/vmax); % min diode conduction angle

%Capacitor Selection
C=(pi*a_max)/pi*(Po/(vmin^2-v2min^2))*1e6; % capacitance value in uF
Von=(vmin+v2min)/2; % min dc value of output voltage
Vnom=sqrt(2)*vi_rms-(vr/2); % nom dc value of output voltage
Vomax=(vmax+v2max)/2; % max dc value of output voltage
Iomax=Po/Vomax; % max average load current
Im=Iomax*pi/a_min; % peak diode current
Icrms=sqrt((Im-Iomax)^2*(a_min/pi)+Iomax^2*(pi-a_min/pi)); %rms current in cap

%Diode Selection
piV=Vmax; %peak inverse voltage
Idavg=Im*a_max/(2*pi); % average current through diode
Idrms=Im*sqrt(a_max/(2*pi)); % rms current through diode

clc
%DISPLAY
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So, let me do that execution once again. So, the specifications this is the output power all those things and capacitor selection values 100 and 114.95 microfarads so on and so forth. The diode selection have the (Refer Time: 35:22). I have multiplied here by 1e6 so that I can express it in microfarads rather than having a very long floating point number here.

So, this way you can keep doing the iterations any number of time change the power value make it 1000 Watts and then rerun the script. So, you will see things changing and then, you can keep experimenting with it and then go back to the simulation plug-in the values and see what are the values that you would get. So, this could give you a lot of insight into the rectifier circuit; rectifier filter circuit in such. So, this is how you would do about analyzing and designing. The two important components in the rectifier filter circuit is the diode and the capacitor.