

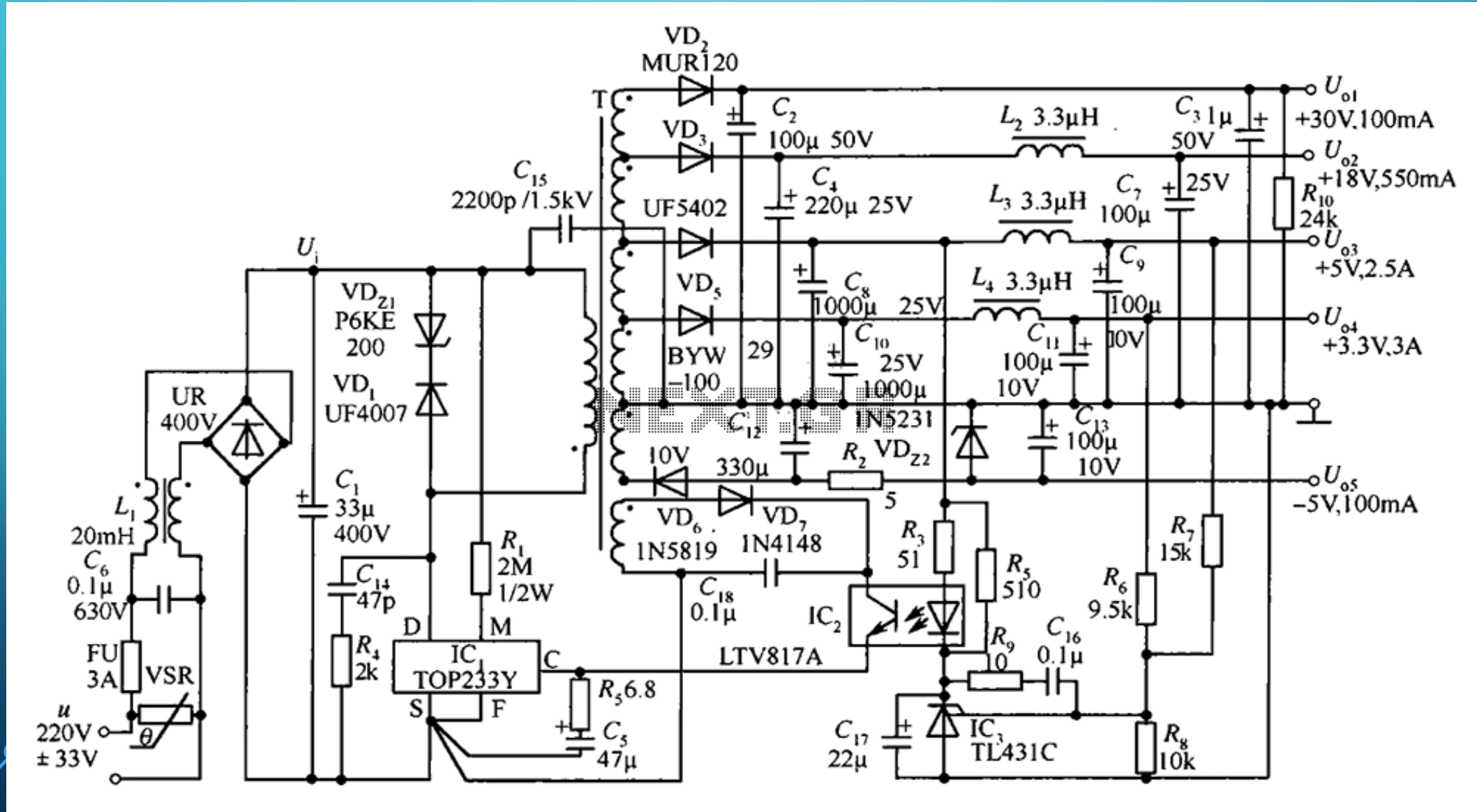


ELEMENTS OF SWITCH MODE POWER SUPPLIES

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HIGH LEVEL VIEW OF AN OFF-LINE POWER SUPPLY



FUSES

- Current rating
 - Fuses are rated in Amps
- Voltage rating
 - It is harder to break a high voltage arc and therefore fuses have a voltage rating
- Speed
 - Fuses have a current squared times time rating
- AC or DC
 - It is harder to break a DC arc and therefore DC fuses are special
- They are meant to burn open when their current rating is exceeded

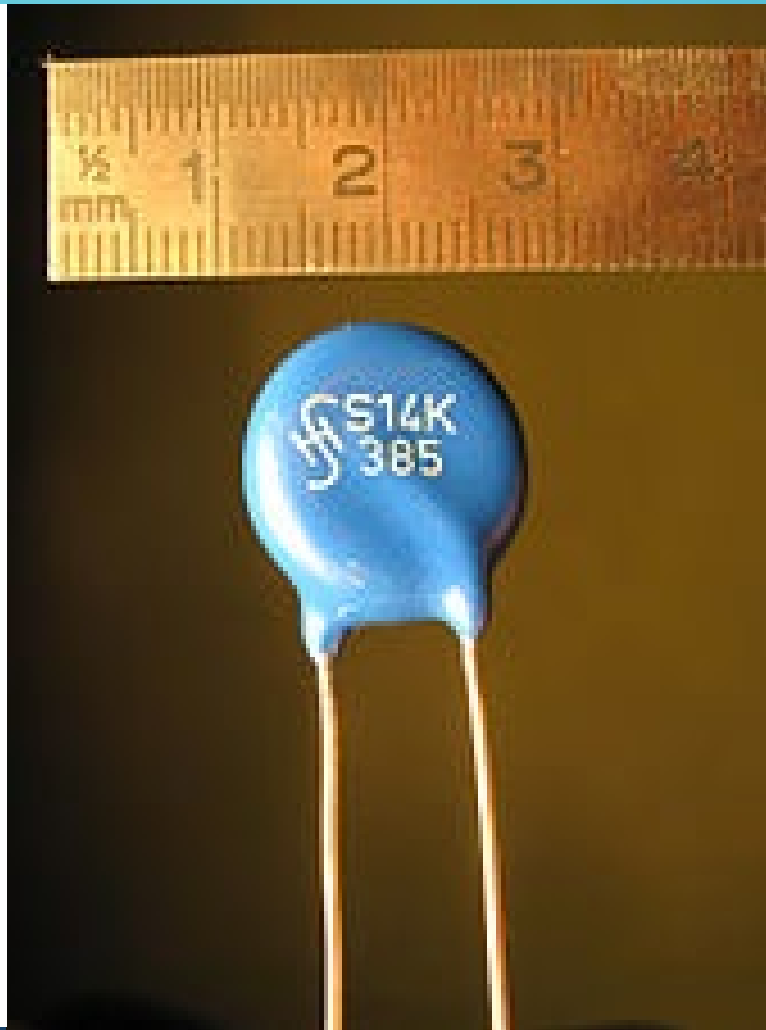
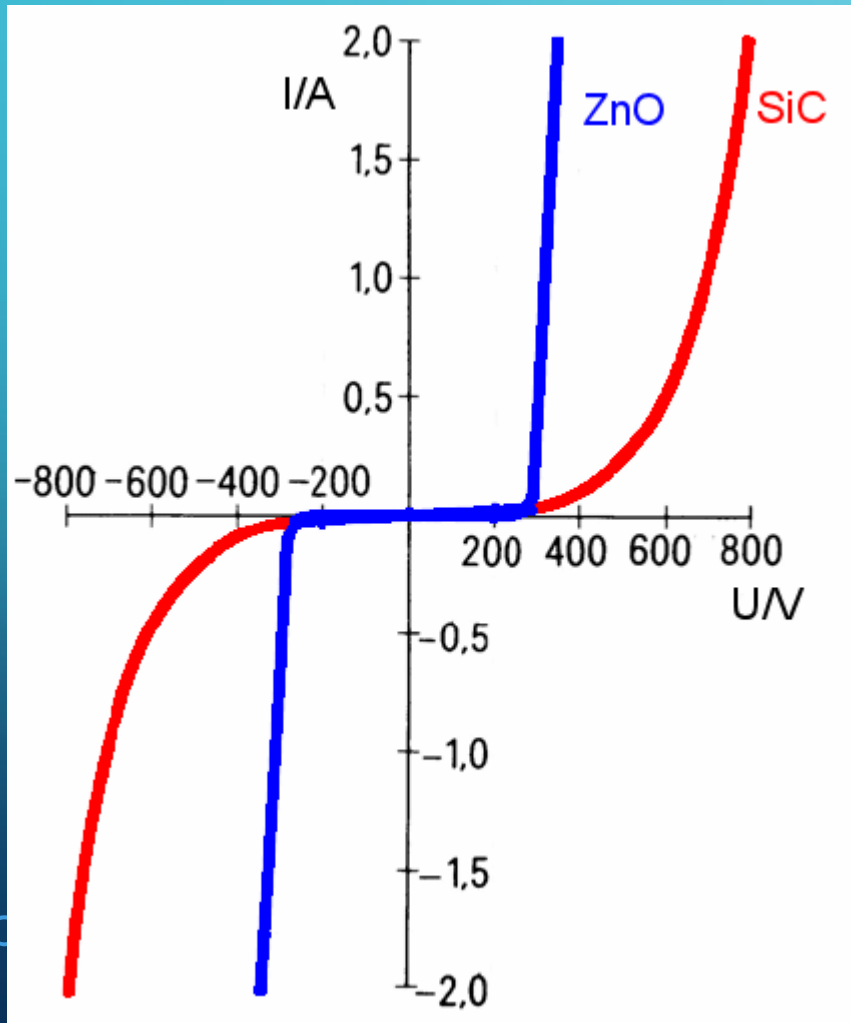
NEGATIVE TEMPERATURE COEFFICIENT (NTC) THERMISTORS

- They prevent excessive inrush current that could:
 - blow the system fuse
 - damage the capacitors
 - cause a power line disturbance to systems on the same power line
 - When cold they offer somewhat higher resistance

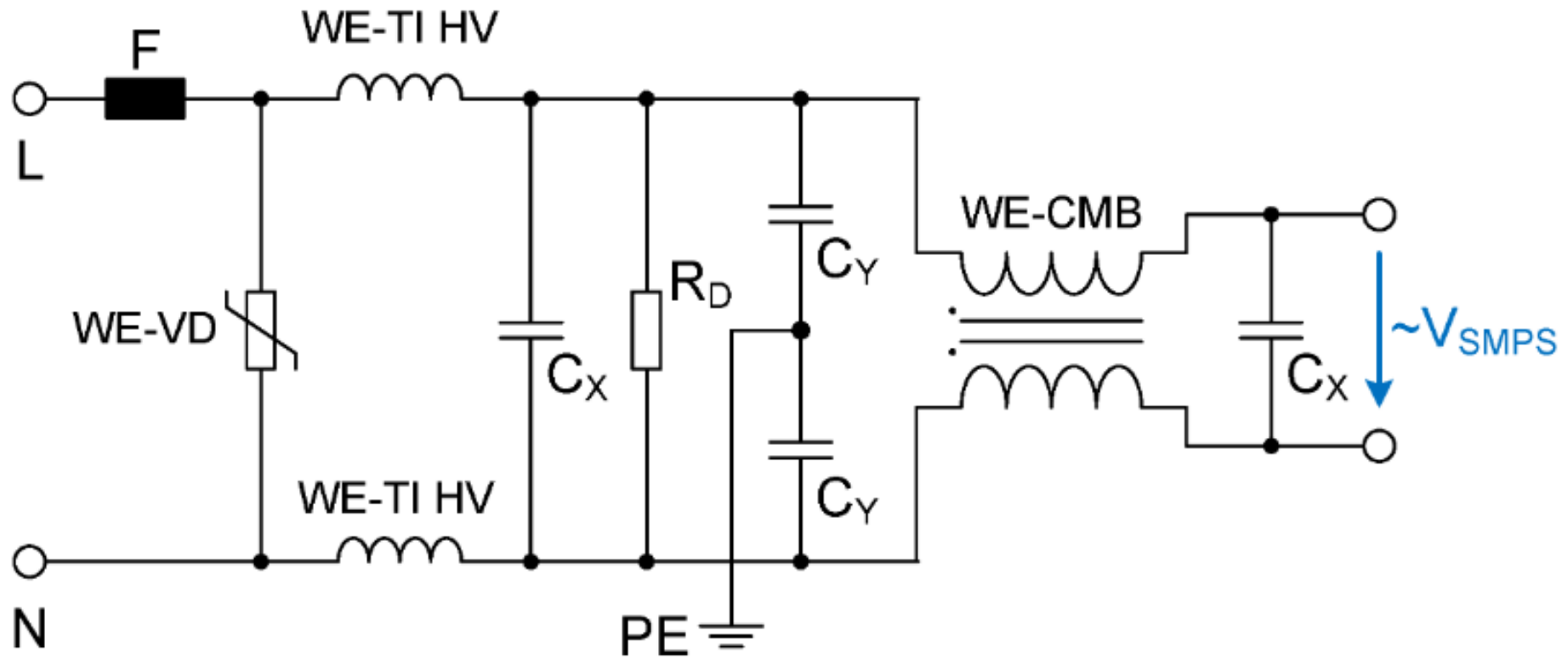


VARISTOR (TRANSORBS)

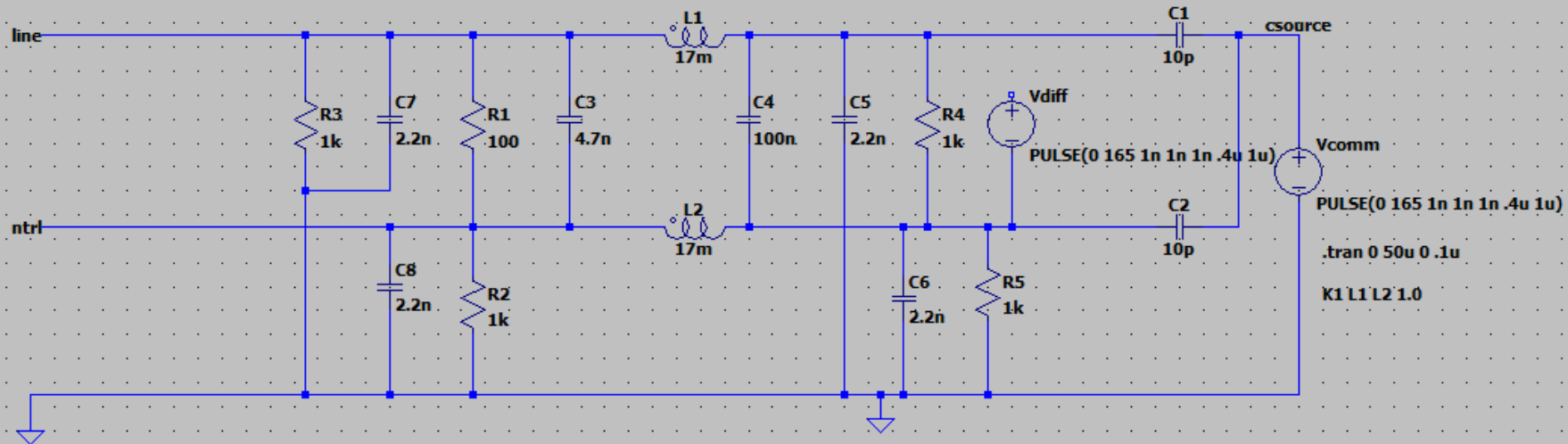
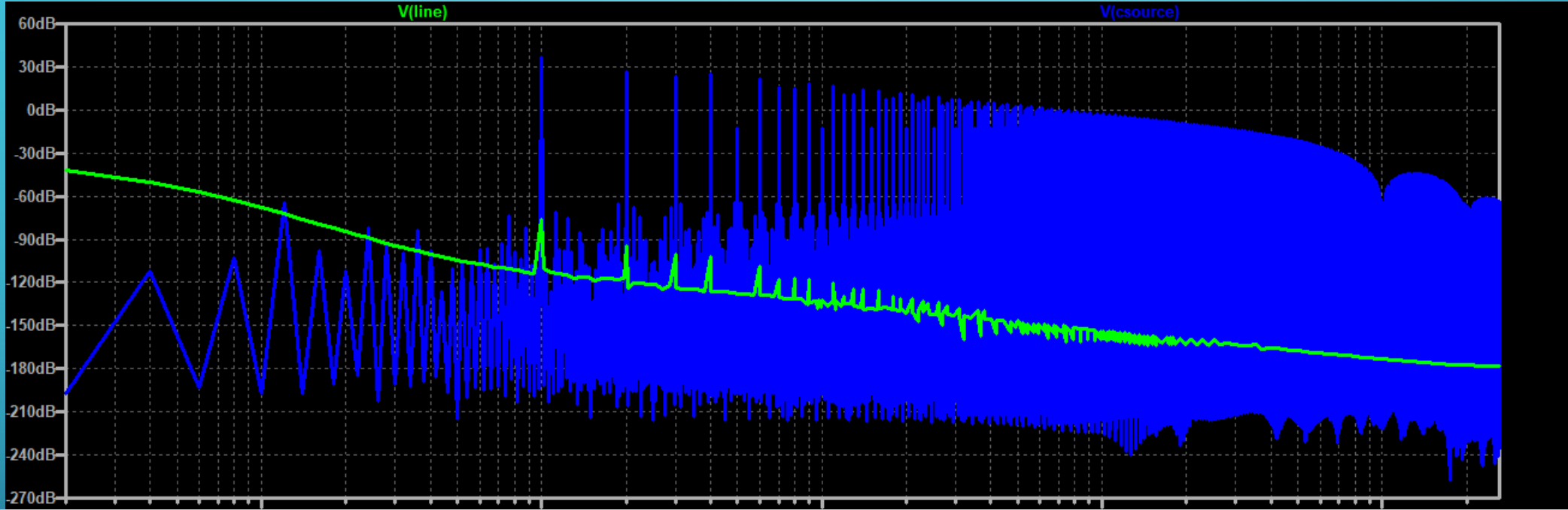
- Prevent excessive input voltage spikes that could damage the power supply



INPUT FILTER



COMMON MODE INPUT FILTER RESPONSE, FFT



DIFFERENTIAL MODE INDUCTORS

- Cause an impedance (reluctance) to unwanted high frequency currents
 - They act on current flow from line to neutral
- Considerations:
 - Inductance value (μH)
 - Current rating



COMMON MODE INDUCTORS

Cause an impedance (reluctance) to unwanted high frequency currents

They act on common current flow from line to neutral

Considerations:

Inductance value (μH)

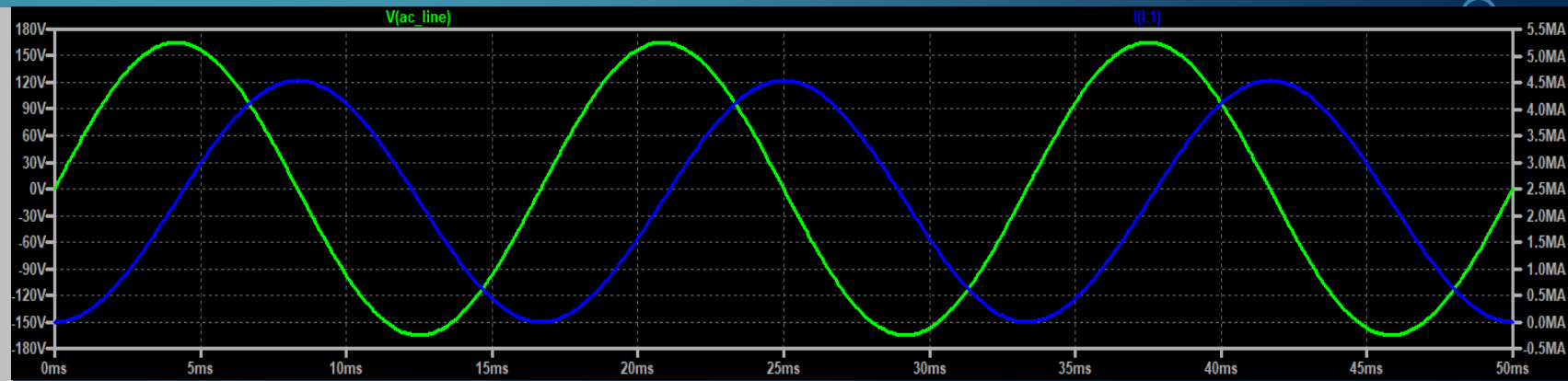
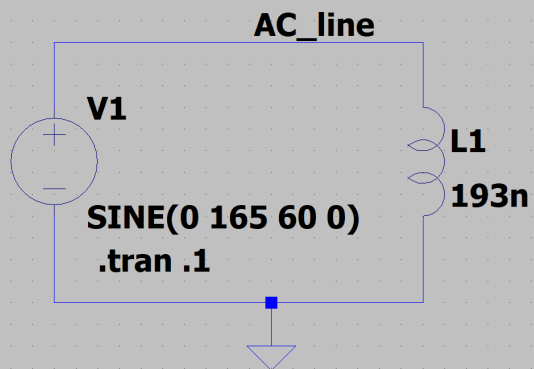
Current rating



TRANSFORMERS, MAGNETIZING INDUCTANCE

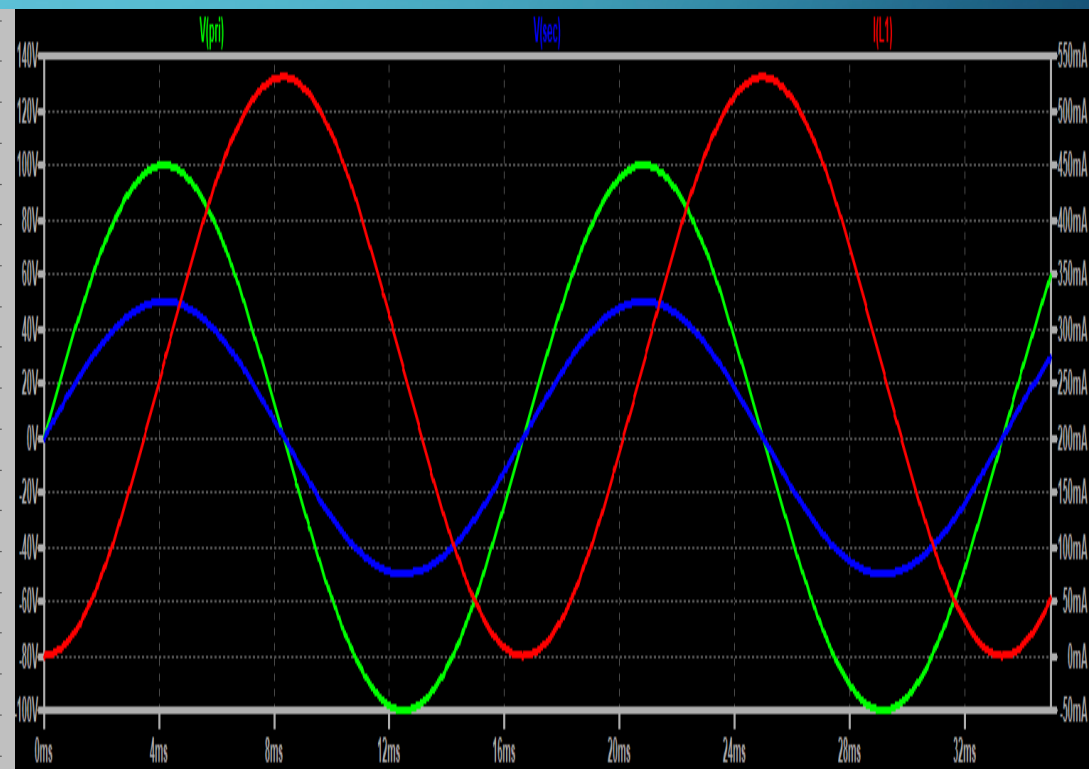
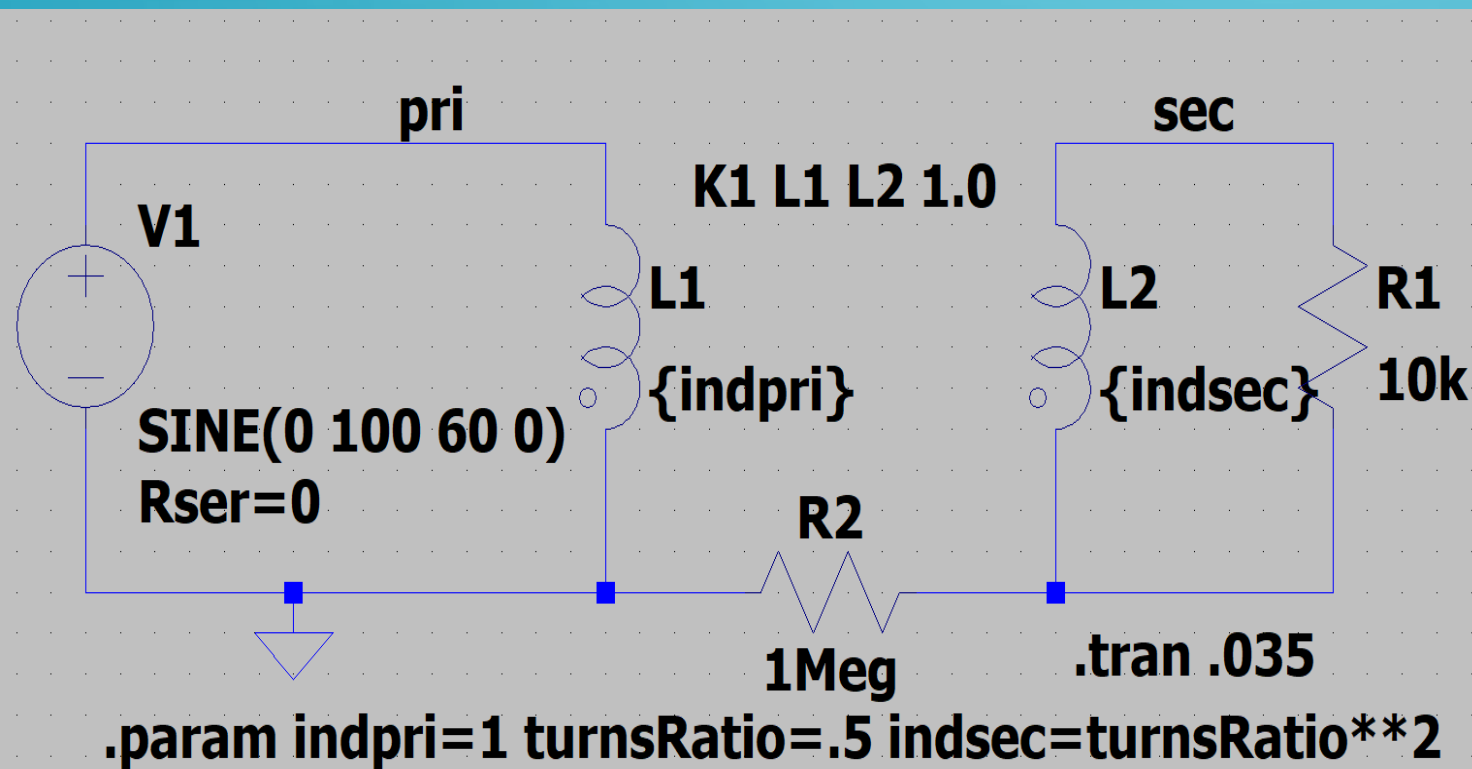
- Provide galvanic isolation, no direct contact with either side of the power line
- Consider the 10:1 transformer wound on a lifesaver candy
 - Why can it not be used to transform household 120 VAC to 12 VDC, just what we want!
 - $b = 23.4 \text{ mm}$ $a = 7.1 \text{ mm}$ $H = 8.1 \text{ mm}$
 - 10 turns on a lifesaver candy yields an inductance of 193 nH

$$L = \frac{\mu_0 N^2 H \ln(b/a)}{2\pi}$$



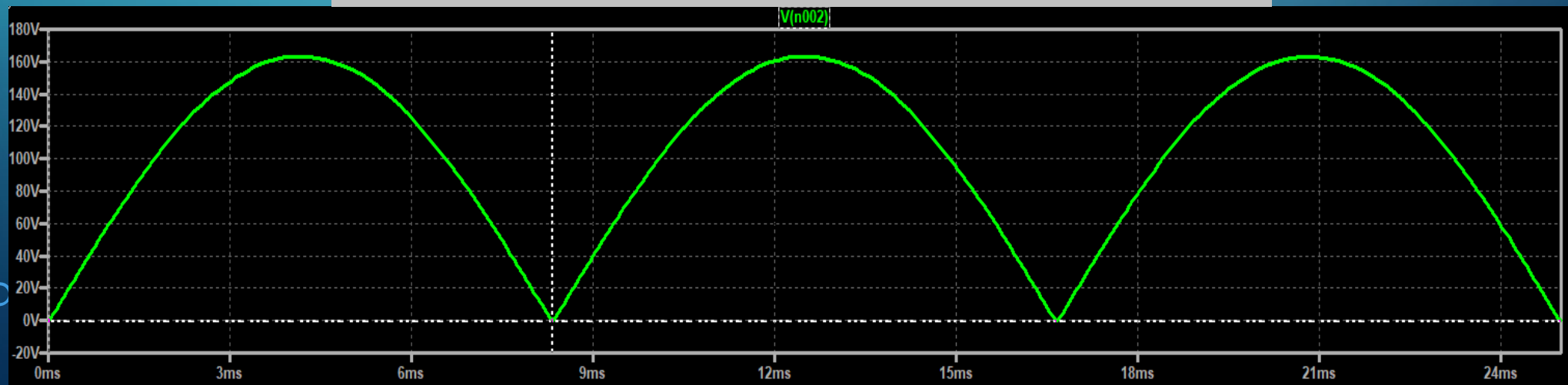
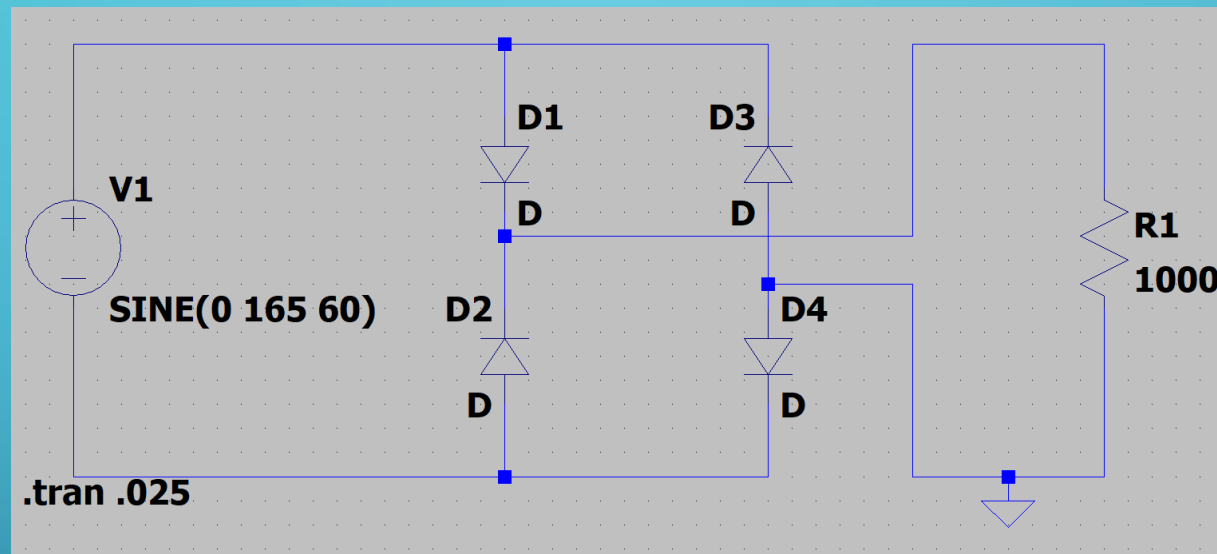
TRANSFORMERS, WITH SECONDARY

- Provide galvanic isolation from the power line
- Couples energy balance via a shared primary to secondary magnetic field
- Provides voltage step up or down based on primary to secondary turns ratio



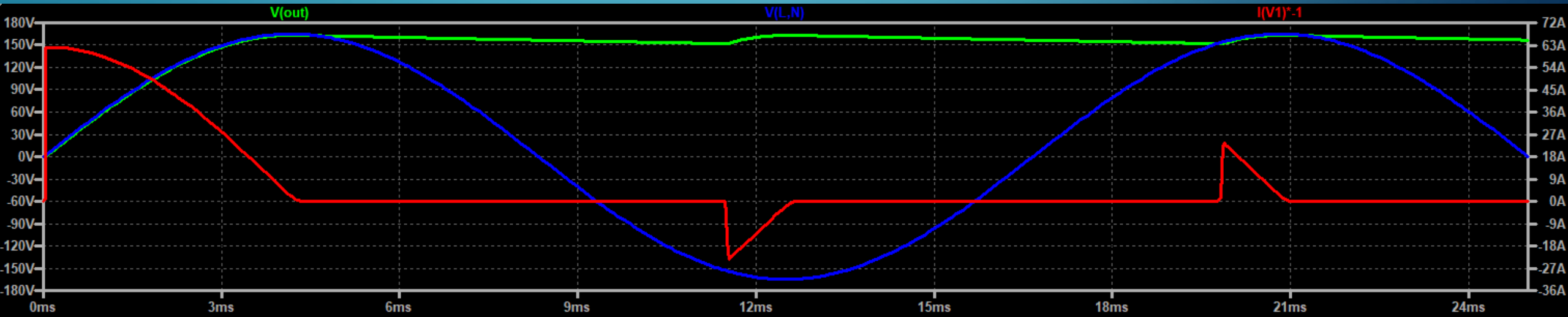
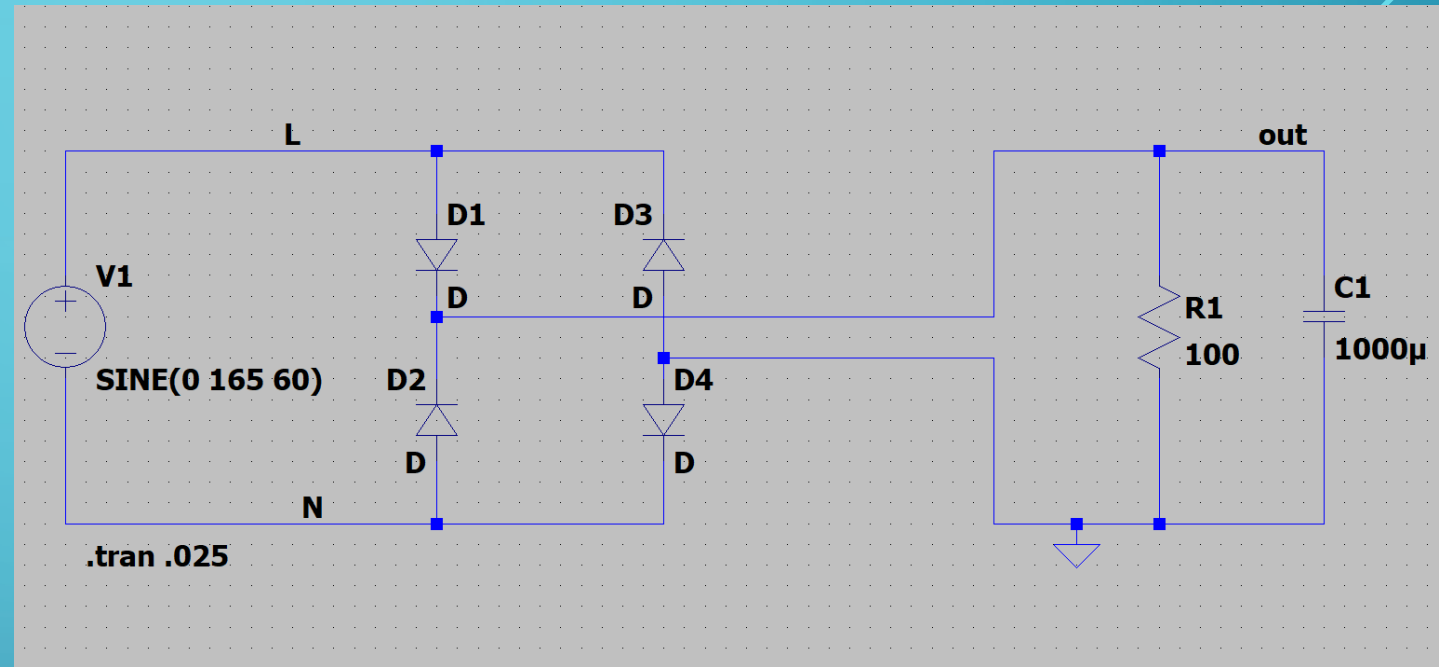
RECTIFIERS AND RECTIFIER BRIDGES

- Allow conventional current to flow in one direction only



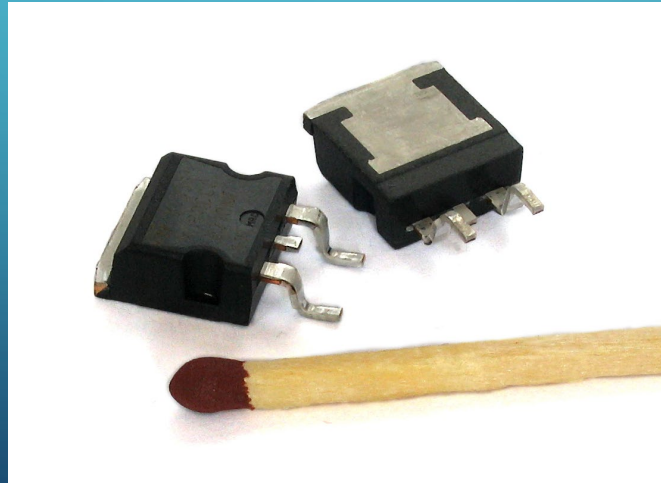
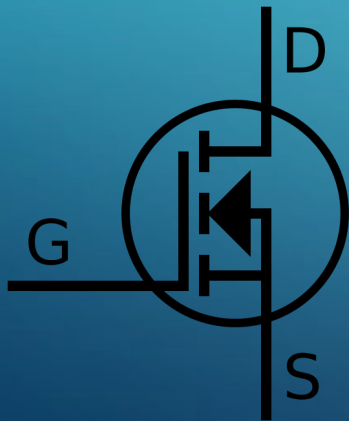
CAPACITORS

- Store energy in an electric field
- $V = Q/C$



MOSFETS USED A SWITCHES

- Rated for voltage while off
- Current and channel resistance while on
- Threshold voltage (V_{gs}) to turn the device on or off



MOSFETS USED AS SWITCHES

International
IOR Rectifier

- Logic-Level Gate Drive
- Surface Mount
- Advanced Process Technology
- Ultra Low On-Resistance
- Dynamic dv/dt Rating
- Fast Switching
- Fully Avalanche Rated
- Lead-Free

Description

Fifth Generation HEXFETs from International Rectifier utilize advanced processing techniques to achieve extremely low on-resistance per silicon area. This benefit, combined with the fast switching speed and ruggedized device design that HEXFET Power MOSFETs are well known for, provides the designer with an extremely efficient and reliable device for use in a wide variety of applications.

The D²Pak is a surface mount power package capable of accommodating die sizes up to HEX-4. It provides the highest power capability and the lowest possible on-resistance in any existing surface mount package. The D²Pak is suitable for high current applications because of its low internal connection resistance and can dissipate up to 2.0W in a typical surface mount application.

The through-hole version (IRL2910L) is available for low-profile applications.

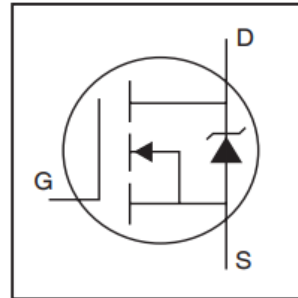
Absolute Maximum Ratings

	Parameter	Max.	Units
I_D @ $T_C = 25^\circ\text{C}$	Continuous Drain Current, $V_{GS} @ 10\text{V}$ Ⓢ	55	A
I_D @ $T_C = 100^\circ\text{C}$	Continuous Drain Current, $V_{GS} @ 10\text{V}$ Ⓢ	39	
I_{DM}	Pulsed Drain Current ⓈⓈ	190	

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IRL2910S/LPbF

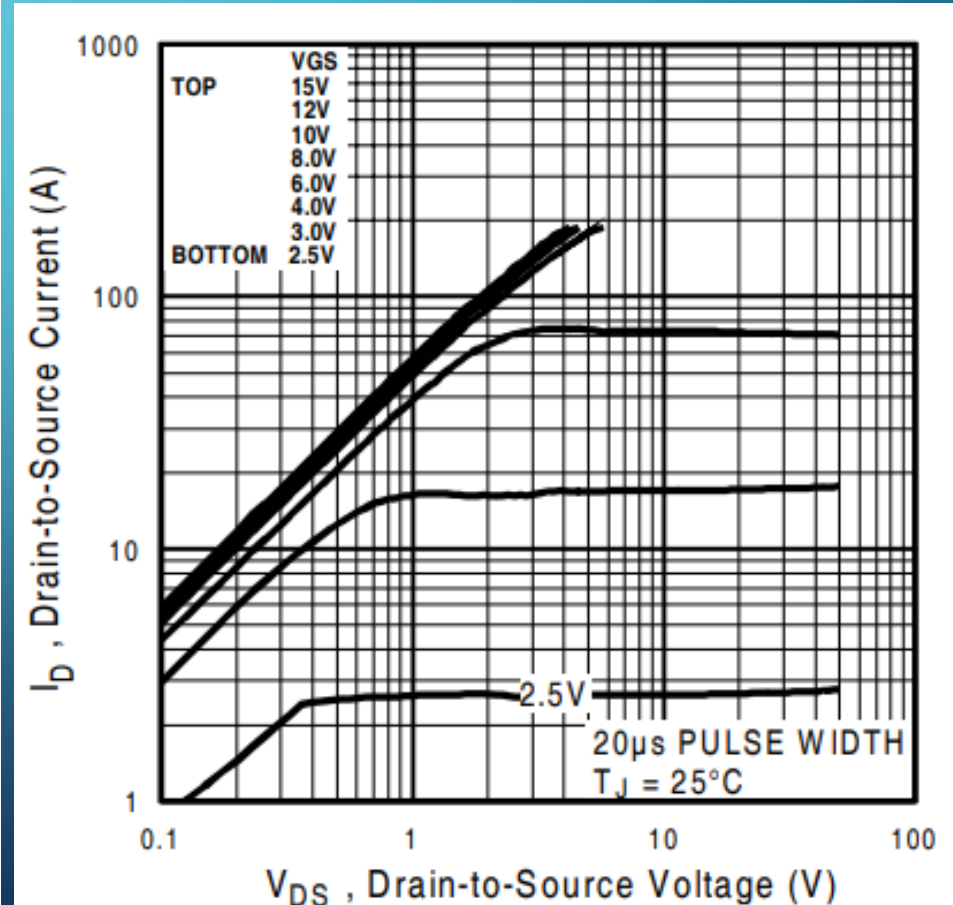
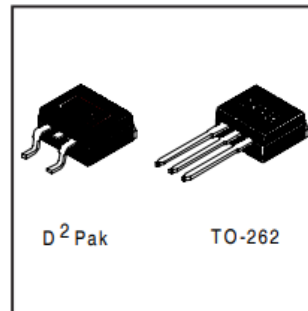
HEXFET[®] Power MOSFET



$$V_{DSS} = 100\text{V}$$

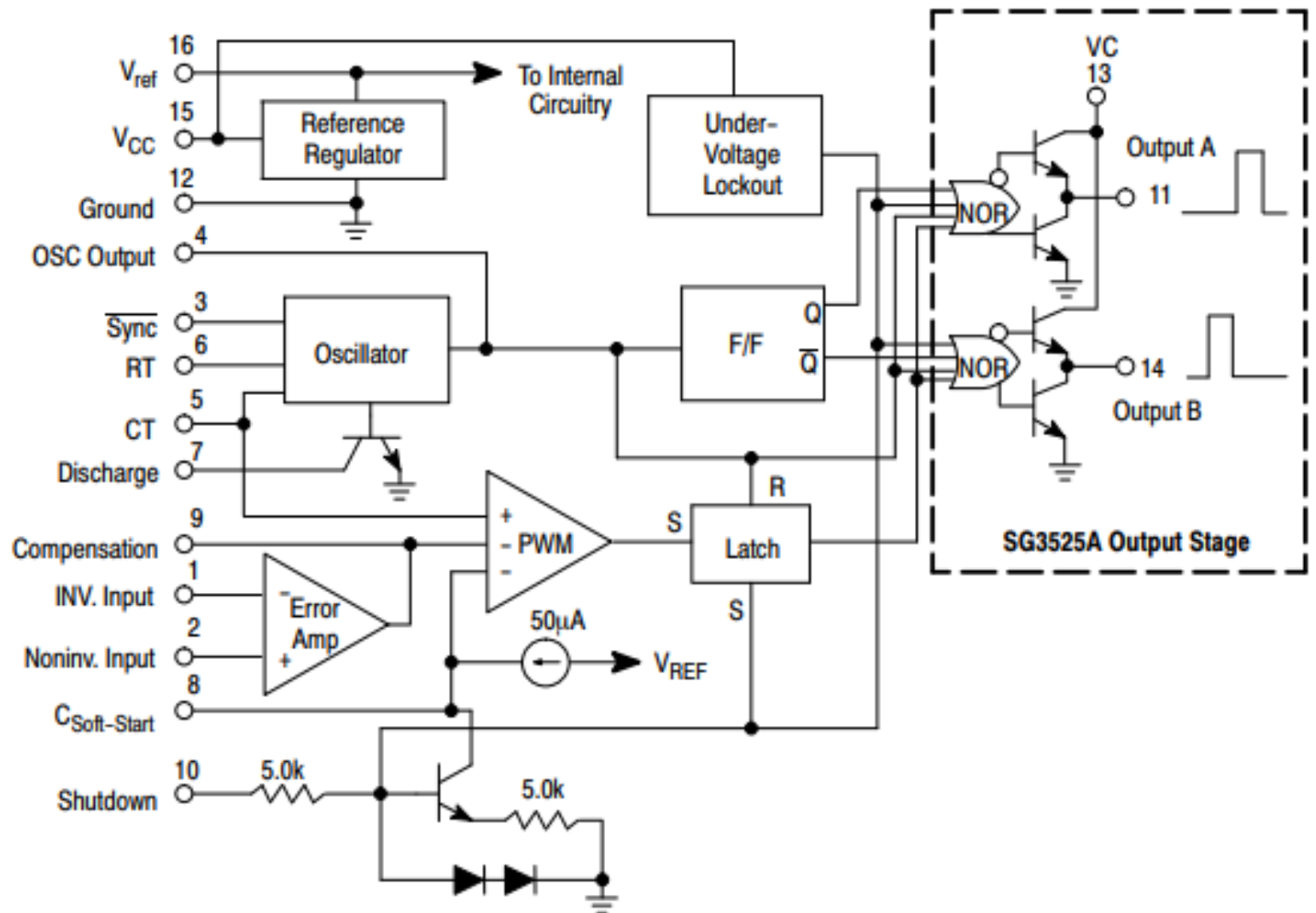
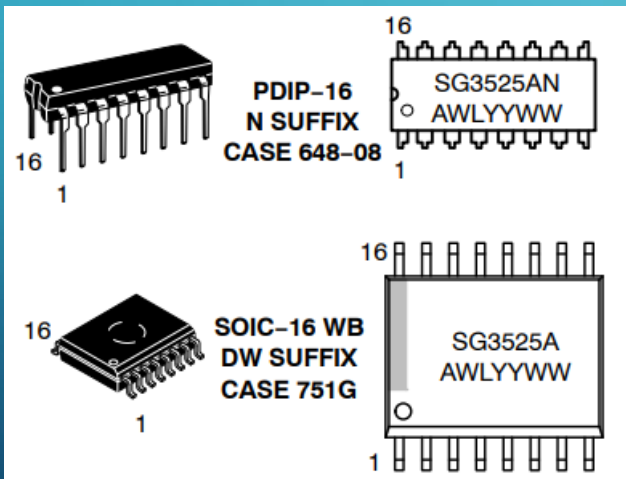
$$R_{DS(on)} = 0.026\Omega$$

$$I_D = 55\text{A}$$



PULSE WIDTH MODULATORS (PWM)

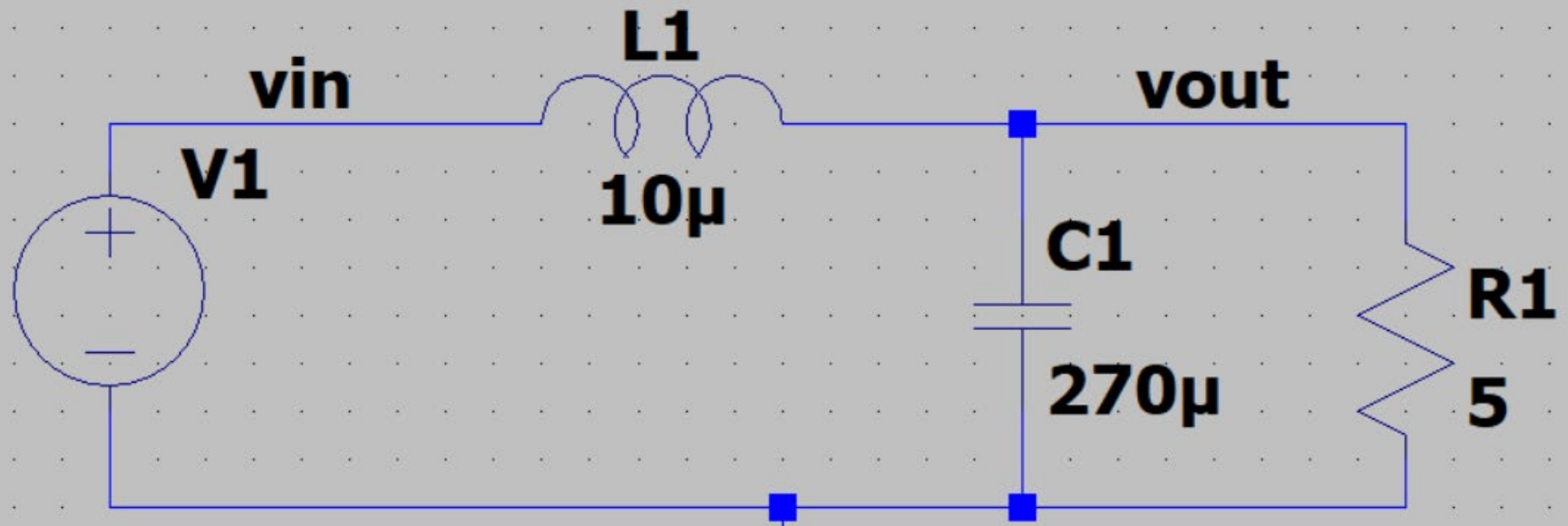
- Usually packaged as
- an integrated circuit



POWER PROCESSOR TOPOLOGIES

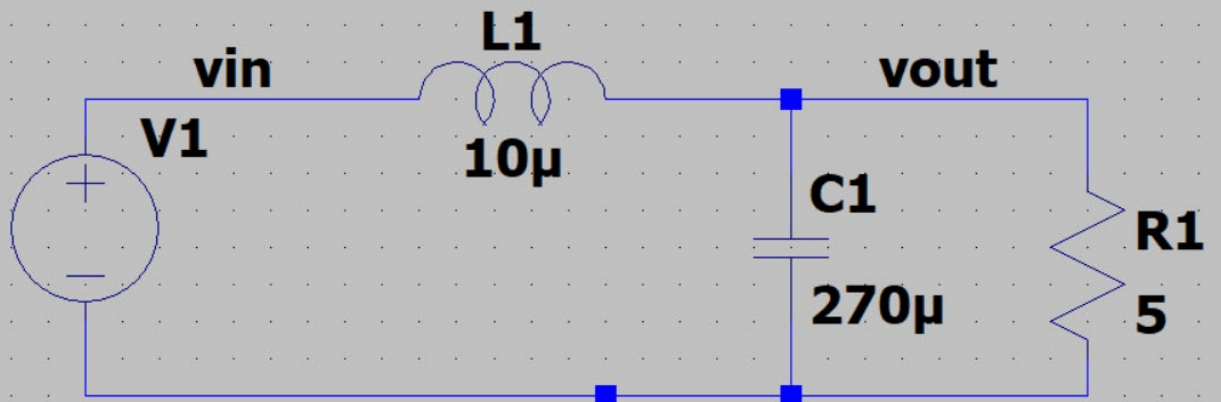
- Buck derived
- Boost power factor correction, followed by isolation
- Flyback inherently economical but limited to low power

BUCK

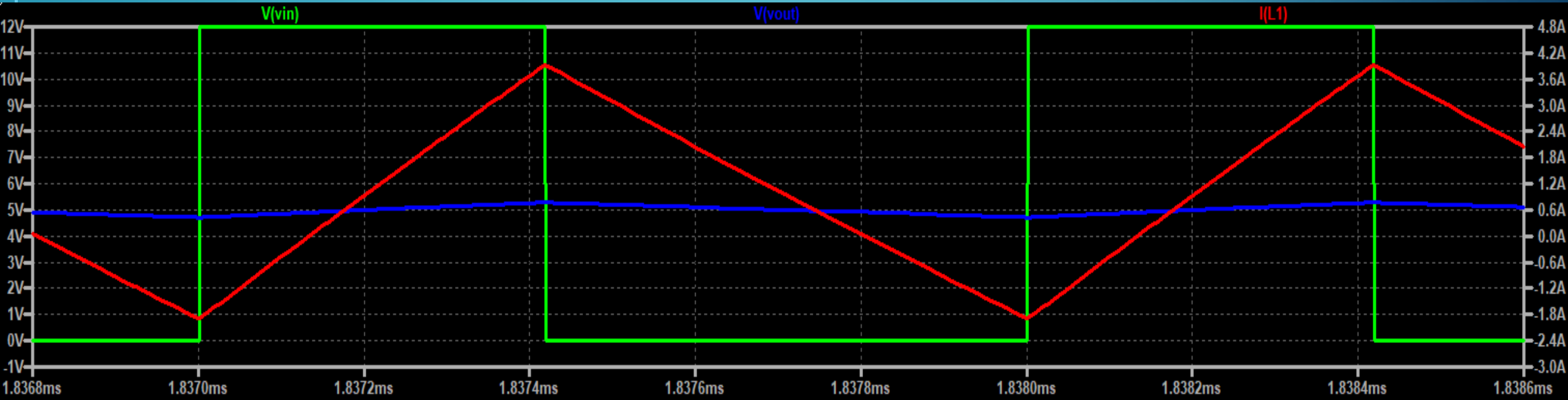


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PULSE(0 12 1n 1n 1n 0.4566u 1u)  
.tran 0 2m 0 .1u
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BUCK CONTINUED



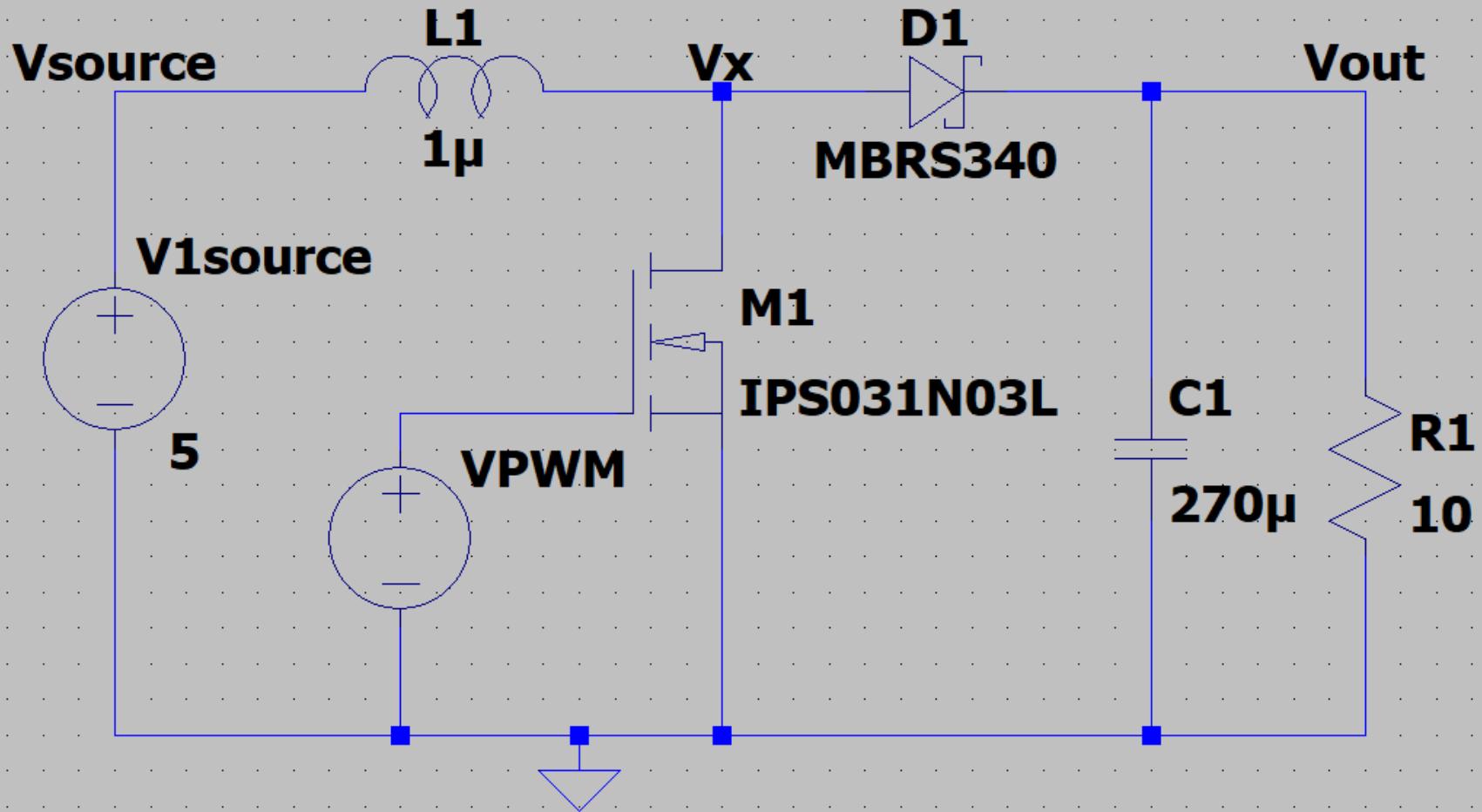
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BOOST (AND POWER FACTOR CORRECTION)

- Usually preceded by a diode bridge without a large filter capacitor
- Input current is continuous
- Can only boost the instantaneous input voltage
- Imagine that the input current is controlled with a replica of the input voltage

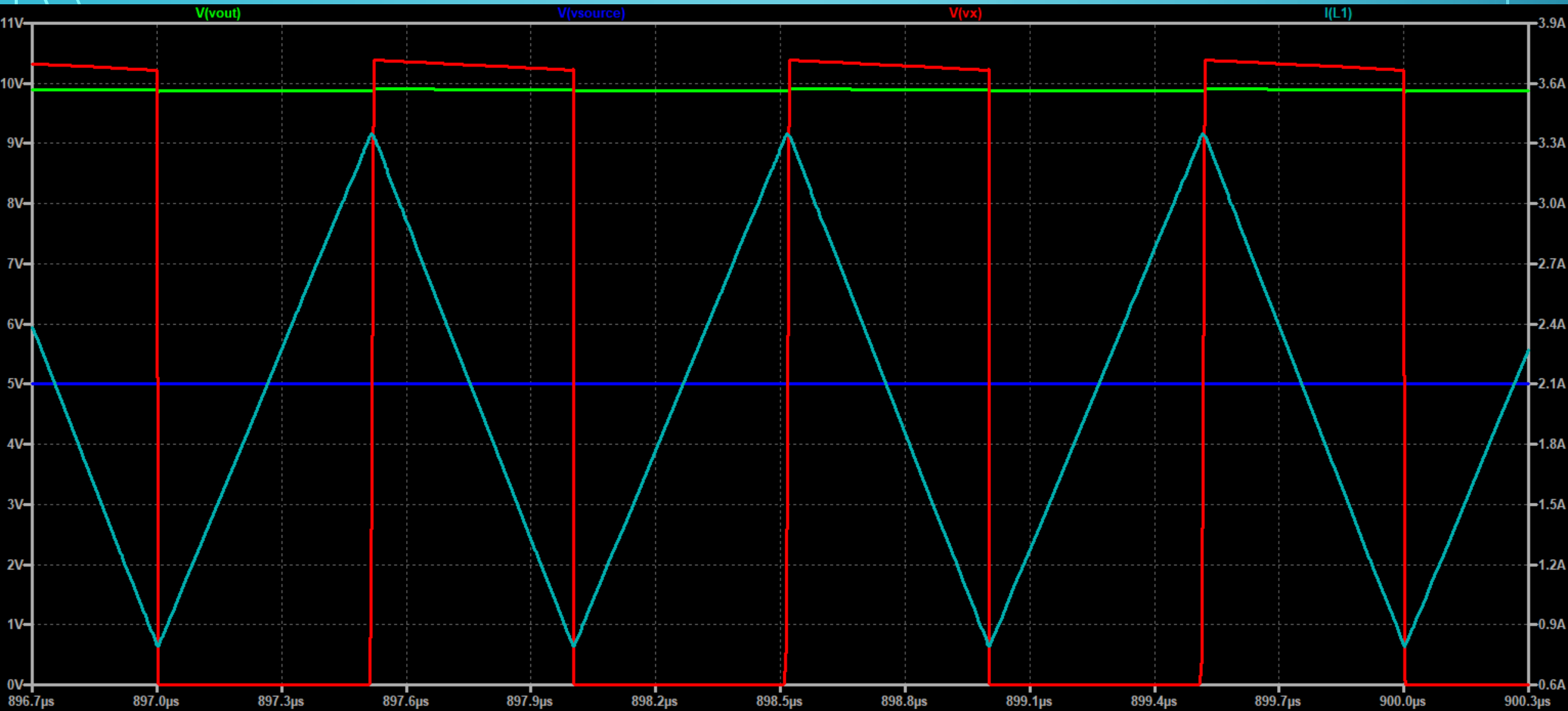
BOOST CONT.



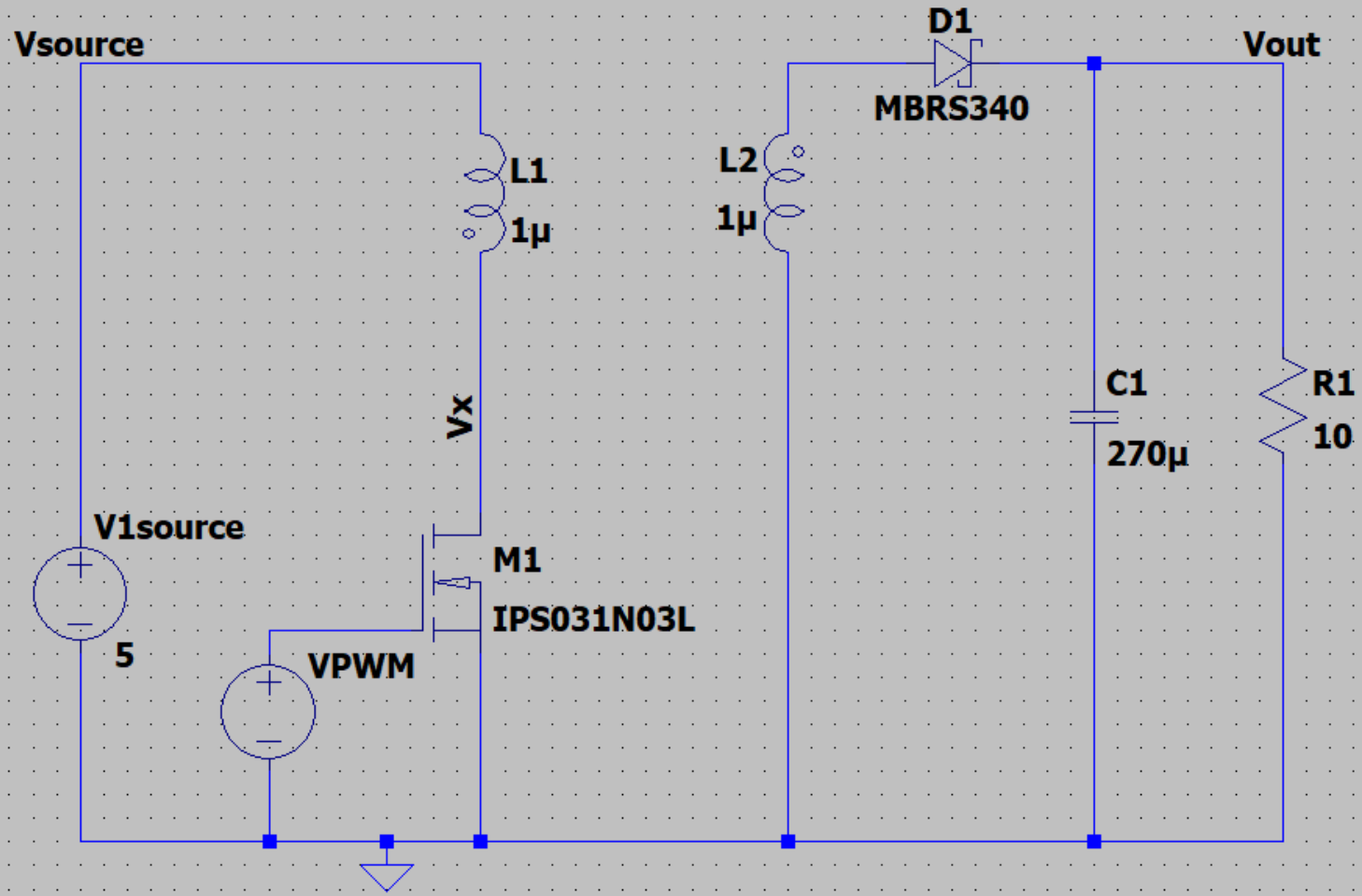
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PULSE(0 12 0 1n 1n .5u 1u)
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.tran 1m
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BOOST CONT.



FLYBACK

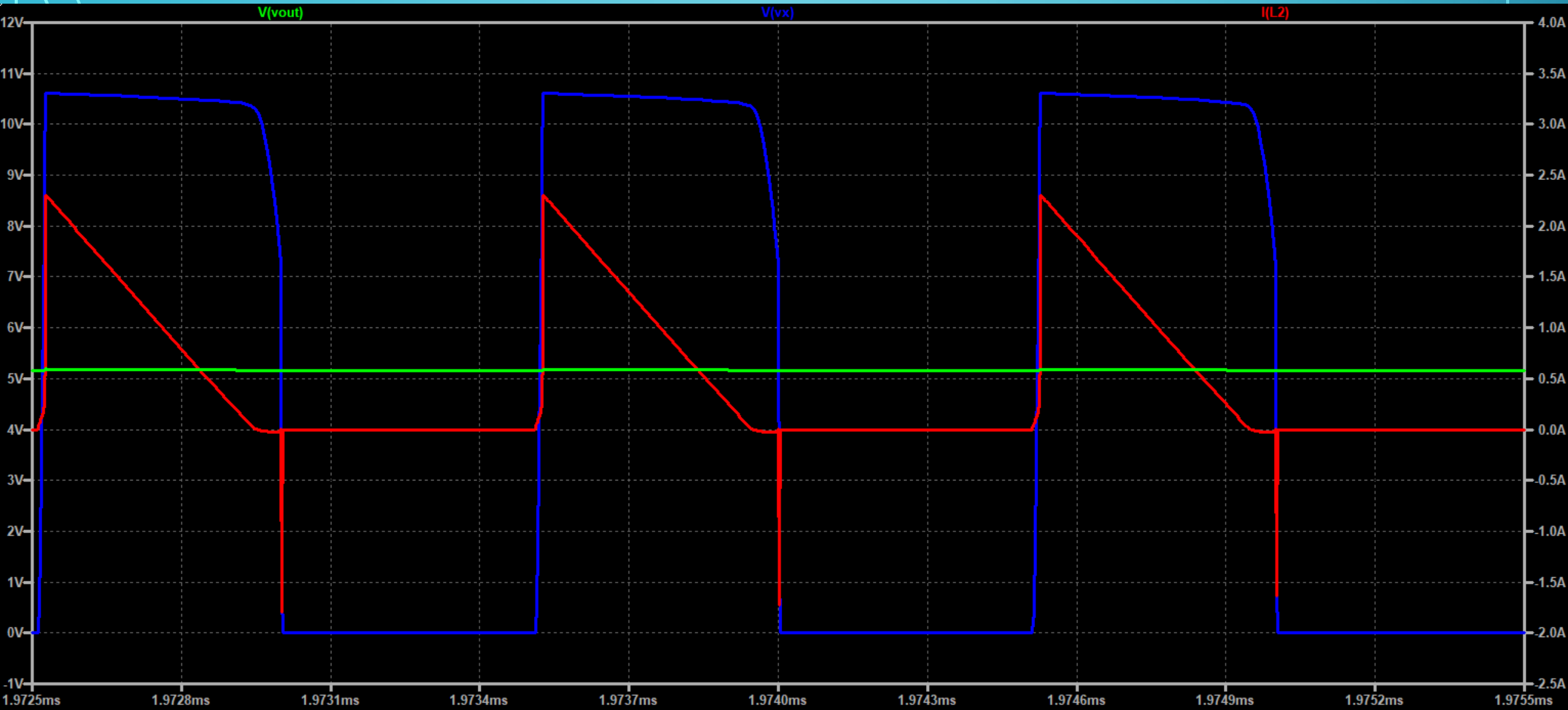


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PULSE(0 12 0 1n 1n .5u 1u)
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.tran 2m1m
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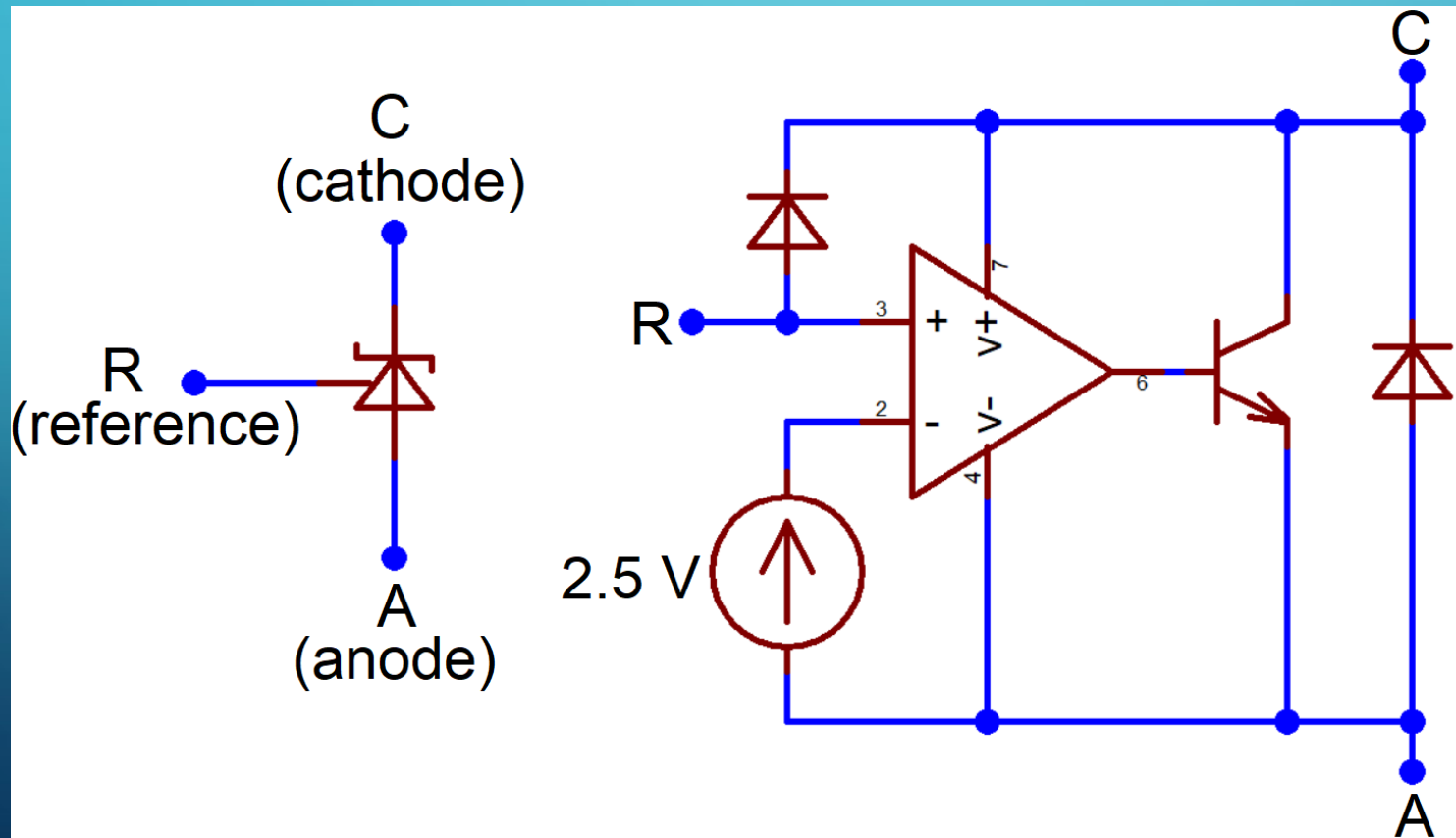
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K1 L1 L2 1.0
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FLYBACK



VOLTAGE REFERENCES

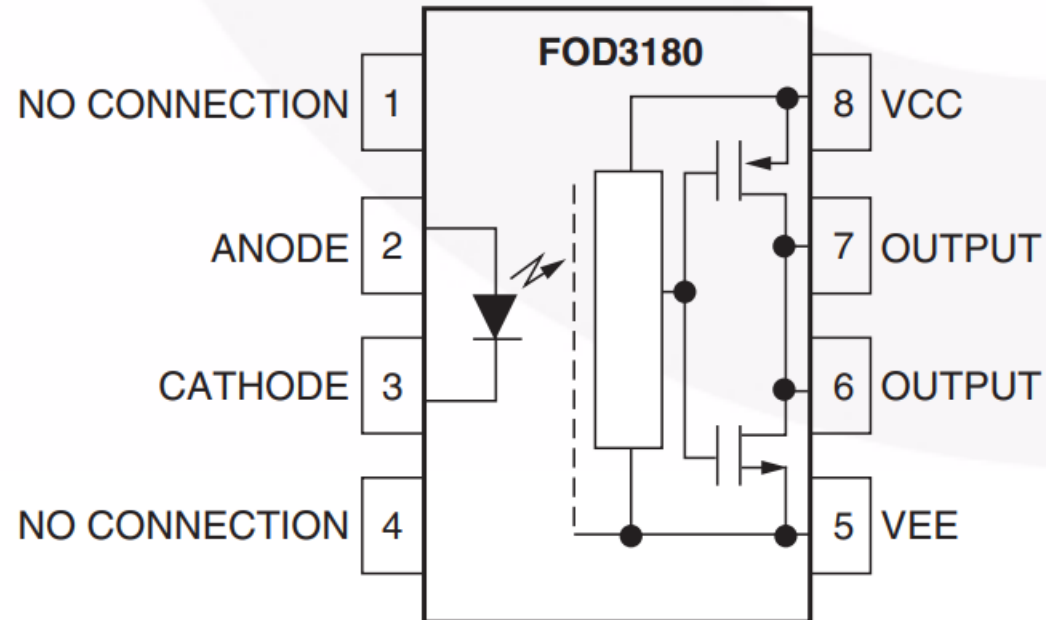
- Usually located on the output side of the isolation boundary
- Need to be stable over line, load, temperature, and ageing (TL431)



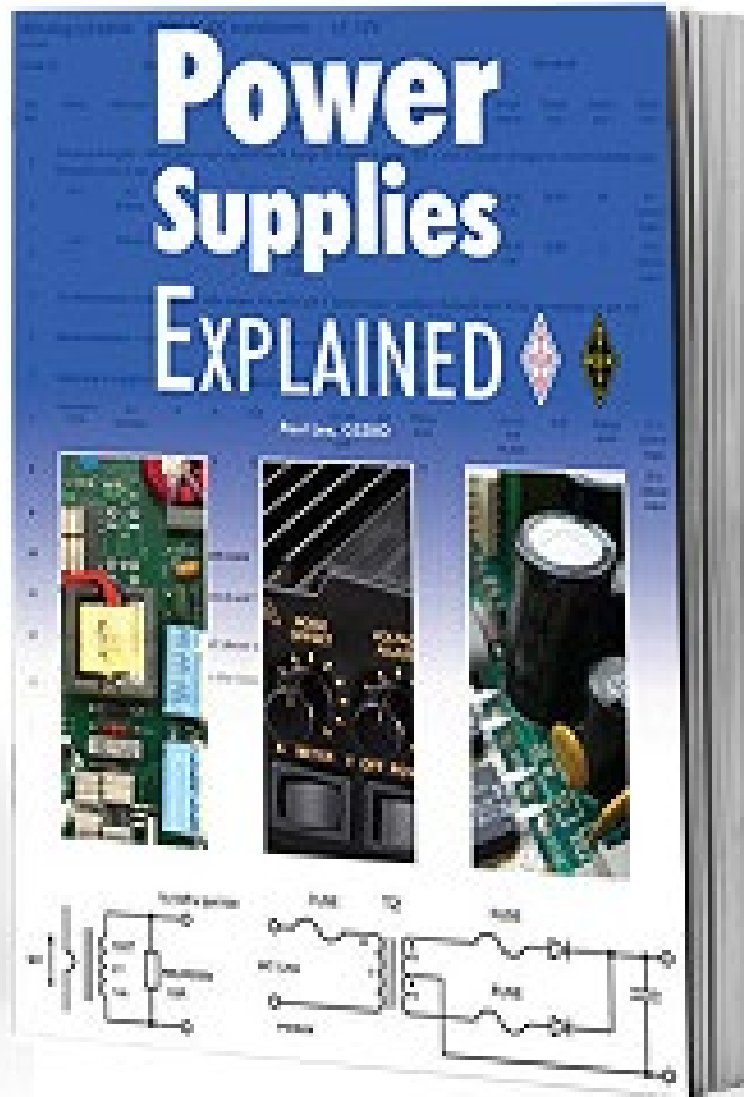
OPTICAL COUPLERS

- These contain an LED on their input and a transistor on their output
- Light from the LED input shines on the base of the output transistor
 - Light shining on the base of the output transistor knocks electrons loose in the junction and is analogous to base current

Functional Block Diagram



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