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## CLASS-D AMPLIFIERS: BASICS AND ONGOING PROJECTS

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## Abstract:

A brief discussion on what Class- D amplifiers are as well as the different types and applications are introduced. Then the low power amplifiers suitable for portable equipment are presented. In particular, Class-D amplifiers based on hysteretic sliding mode controller, which avoids using conventional triangular carrier signals. In this family we discuss the use of two- and three-level modulated signal. A recently Class-D published last July which besides having low-power has high PSRR based on integral sliding mode control is revisited. Final discussions on open problems on Class-D amplifiers are presented.



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