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Towards a Traceable Step Calibration of High Voltage Impulse Digitizers

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ABSTRACT

Covering all amplitude levels and polarities of all waveforms required for the calibration of impulse digitizers is very time consuming. A step generator extends to the full bandwidth and input amplitude range of the digitizer and provides the phase information which is missing in continuous wave frequency sweeps. The step response and convolution method enables a fast calibration.

MEASUREMENT ASSURANCE PROGRAM

TRANSFER INSTRUMENTS

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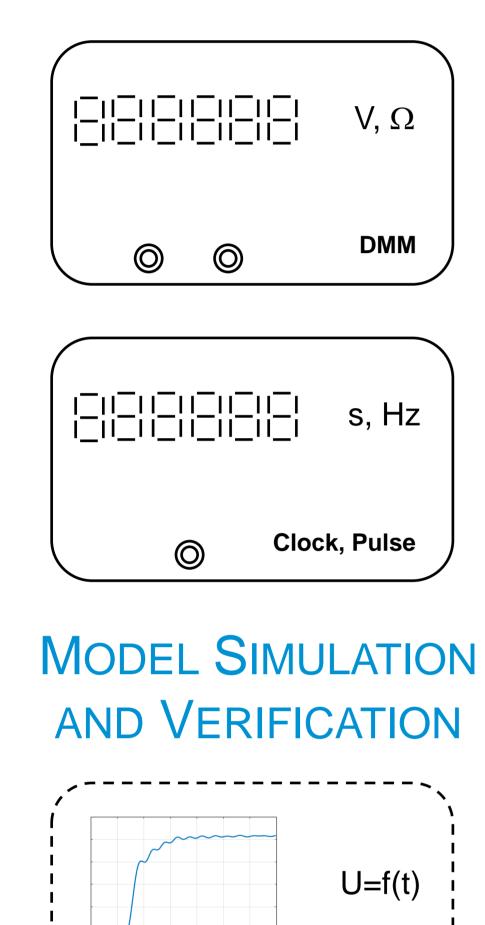
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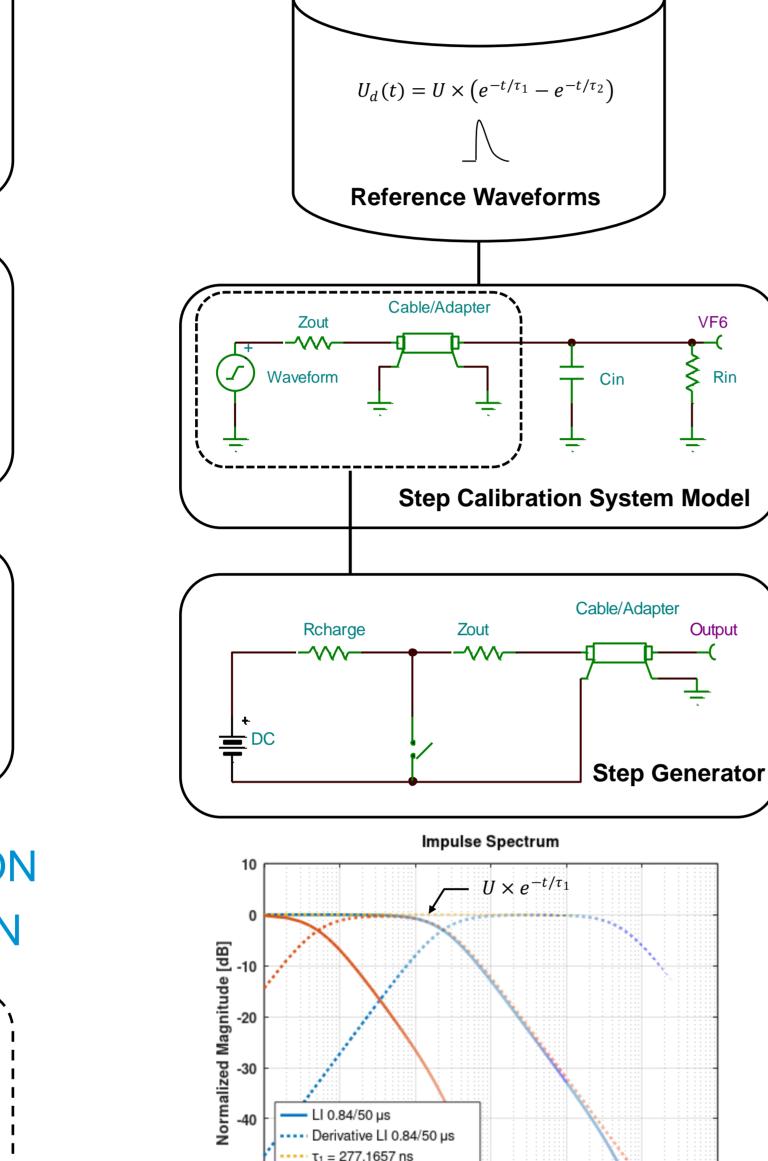
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STEP CALIBRATION

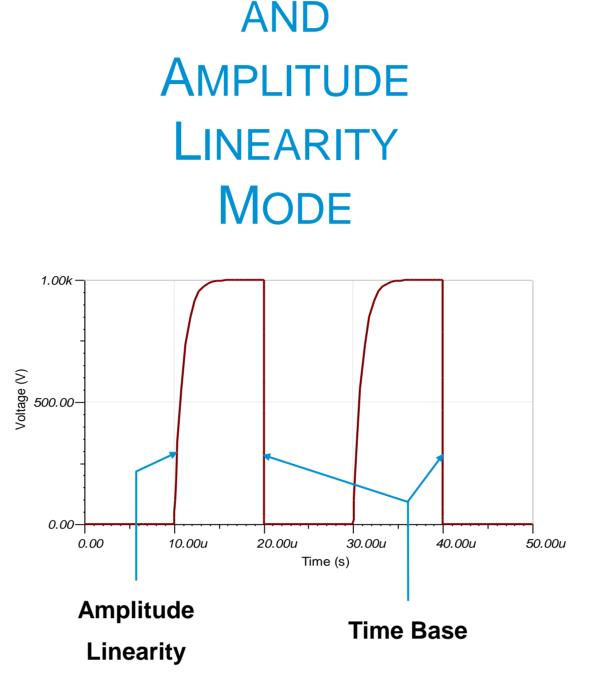
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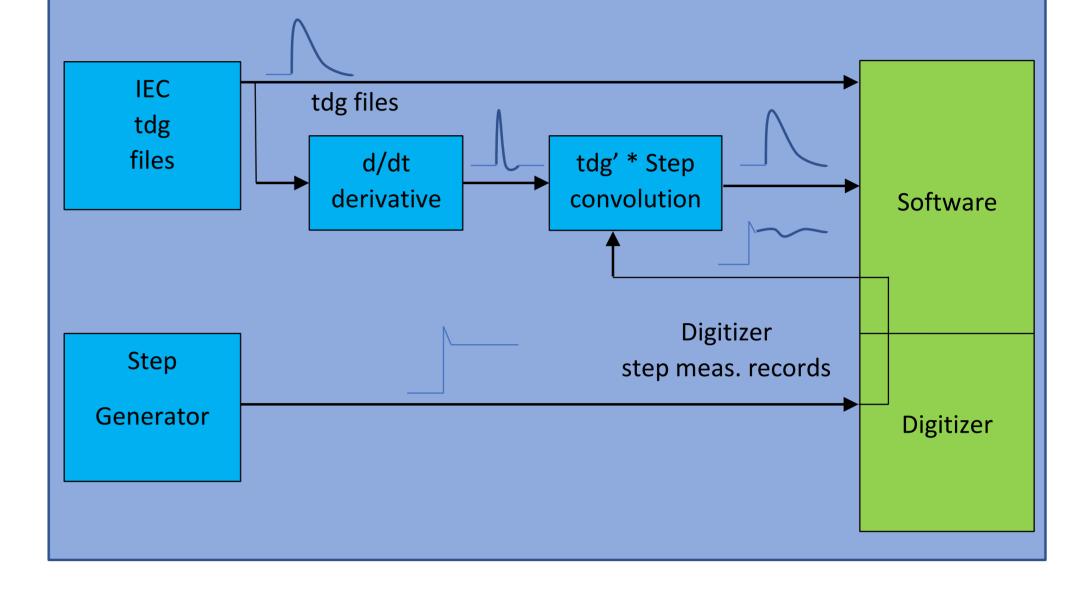
WAVEFORM CALIBRATION OF IMPULSE DIGITIZERS



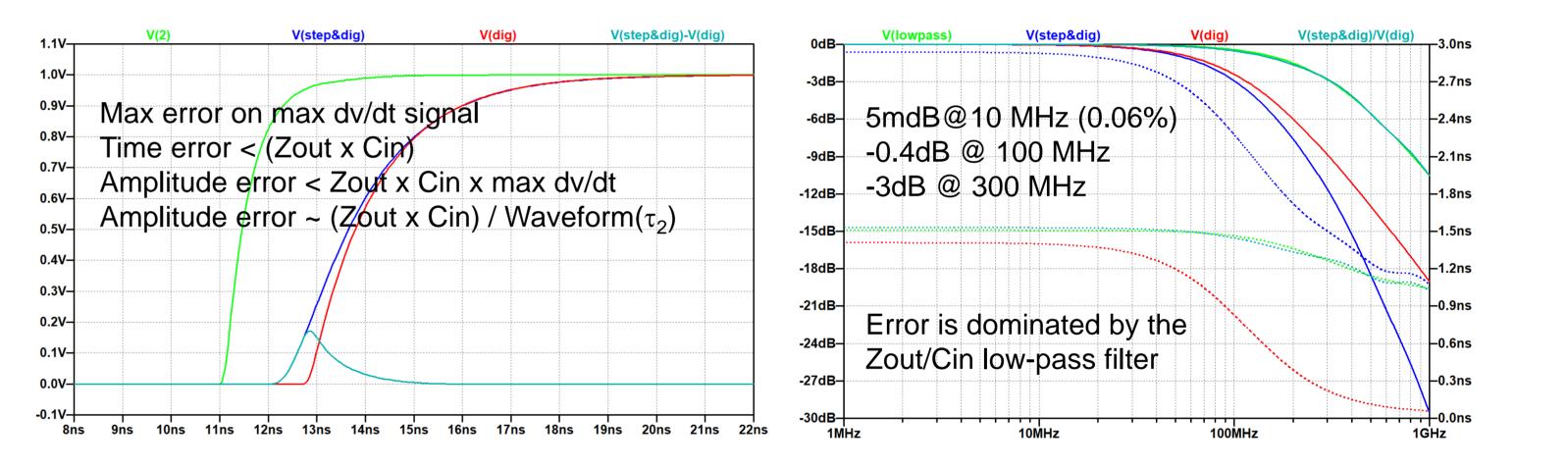


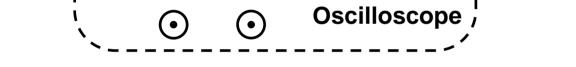
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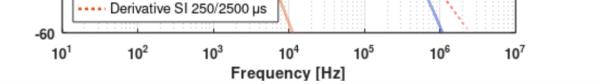


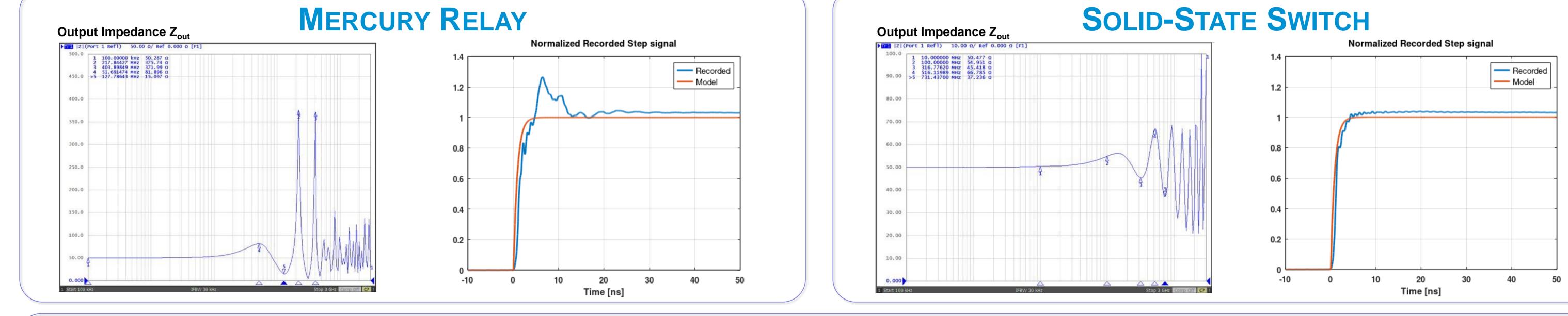


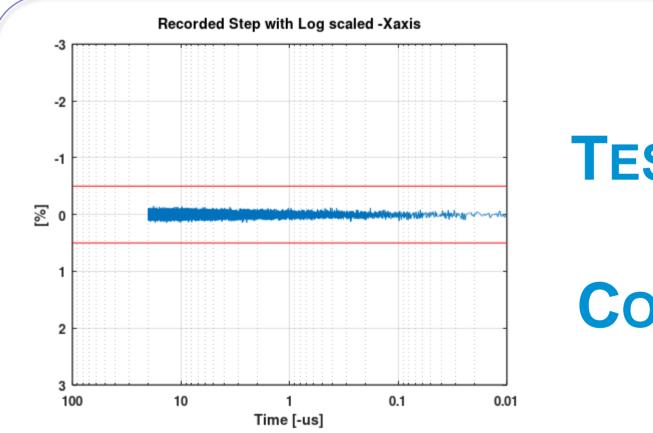
SIMULATED AMPLITUDE, TIME AND GROUP DELAY ERRORS FOR THE SIMPLIFIED CALIBRATION MODEL













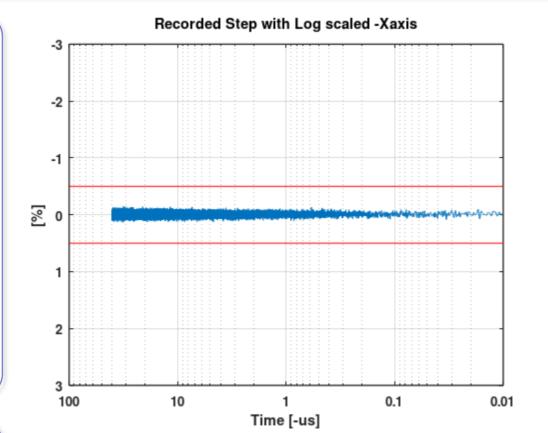
IMPULSE CALIBRATION ⇔ STEP & CONVOLUTI Digitizer A: 1MΩ input, 400MS/s			
	Channel	∆T1 [ppm]	∆T2 [ppm]
Arbitrary Waveform	REF (CH1)	0	0
Generator	CH2	4	375
	CH3	146	386
LI 0.84/60 μs	CH4	189	342
		407	100

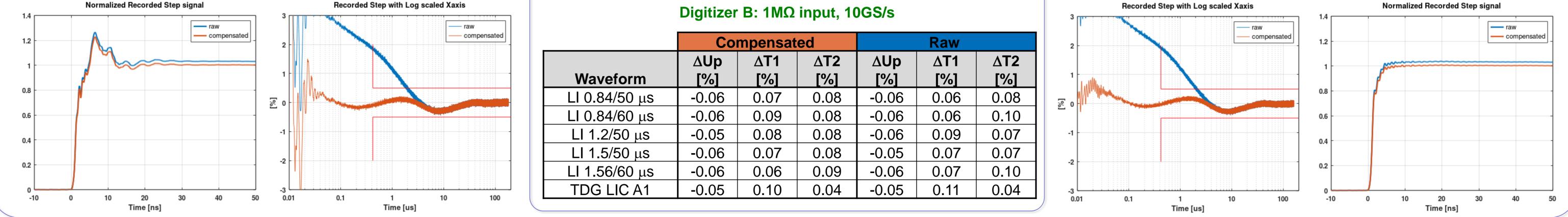
MERCURY RELAY \Leftrightarrow SOLID-STATE SWITCH

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CONCLUSION

Step generators using different switch technologies, cables and adapters lead to very similar results. The bandwidth of the 1MΩ input is much lower than for the 50Ω input. Even though both considered step generators still show impedance mismatch and reflections, their performance is adequate to characterize the 10GS/s oscilloscope for impulse measurement. Any waveform can be calibrated with the convolution method. DC scaling, amplitude linearity and time base calibration can be covered with an integrated HV source and repetitive pulse measurements.



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