

Föreläsning 7

IE1332 Utveckling av elektronikprodukter

Kapitel 12 Digital and analogue circuit design

- Kretskonstruktion för EMC
 - Digitala kretsar
 - Analoga kretsar

Fourierspektrum

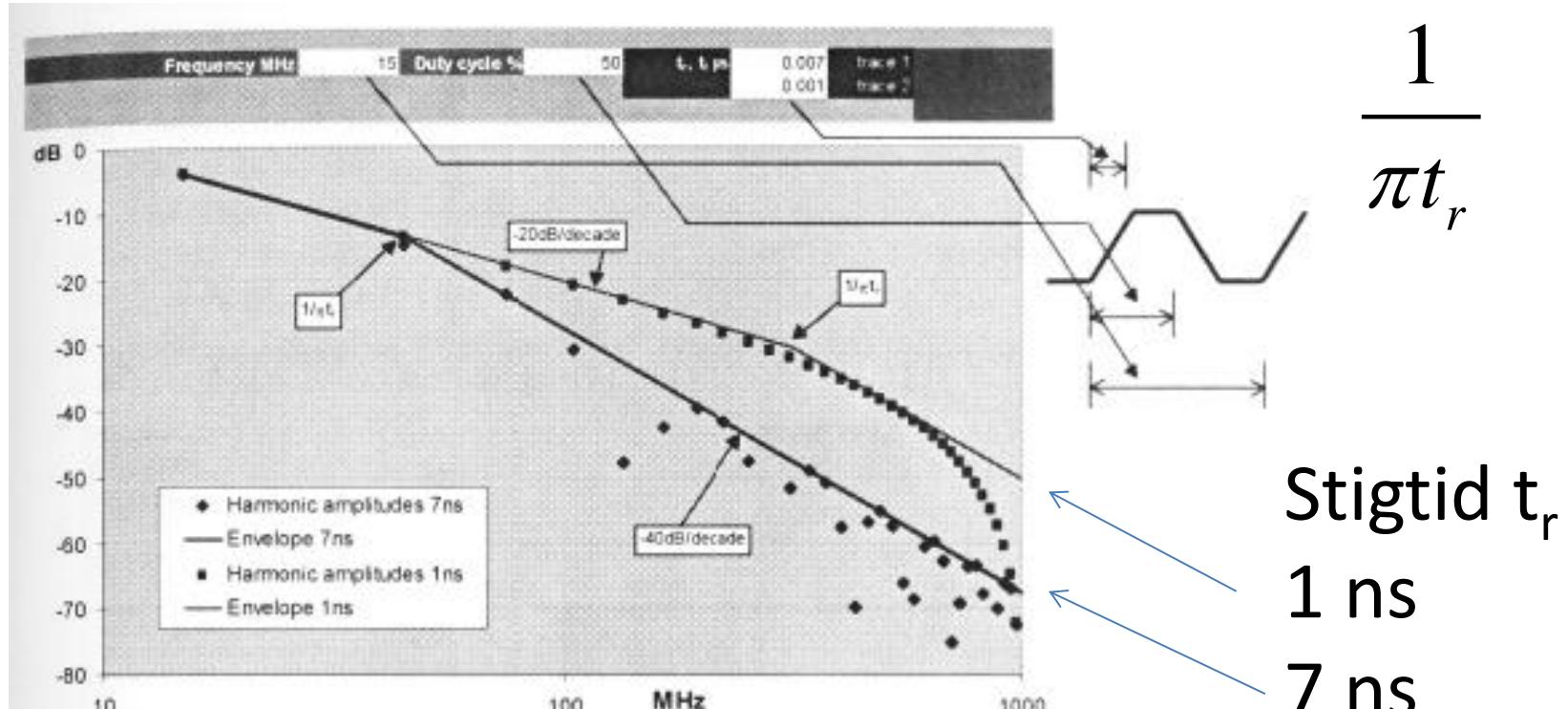


Figure 12.1 Harmonic envelope of a 50% duty cycle trapezoid

Slöare kretsar bättre ur EMC-synpunkt!

Strömspikar vid switchning

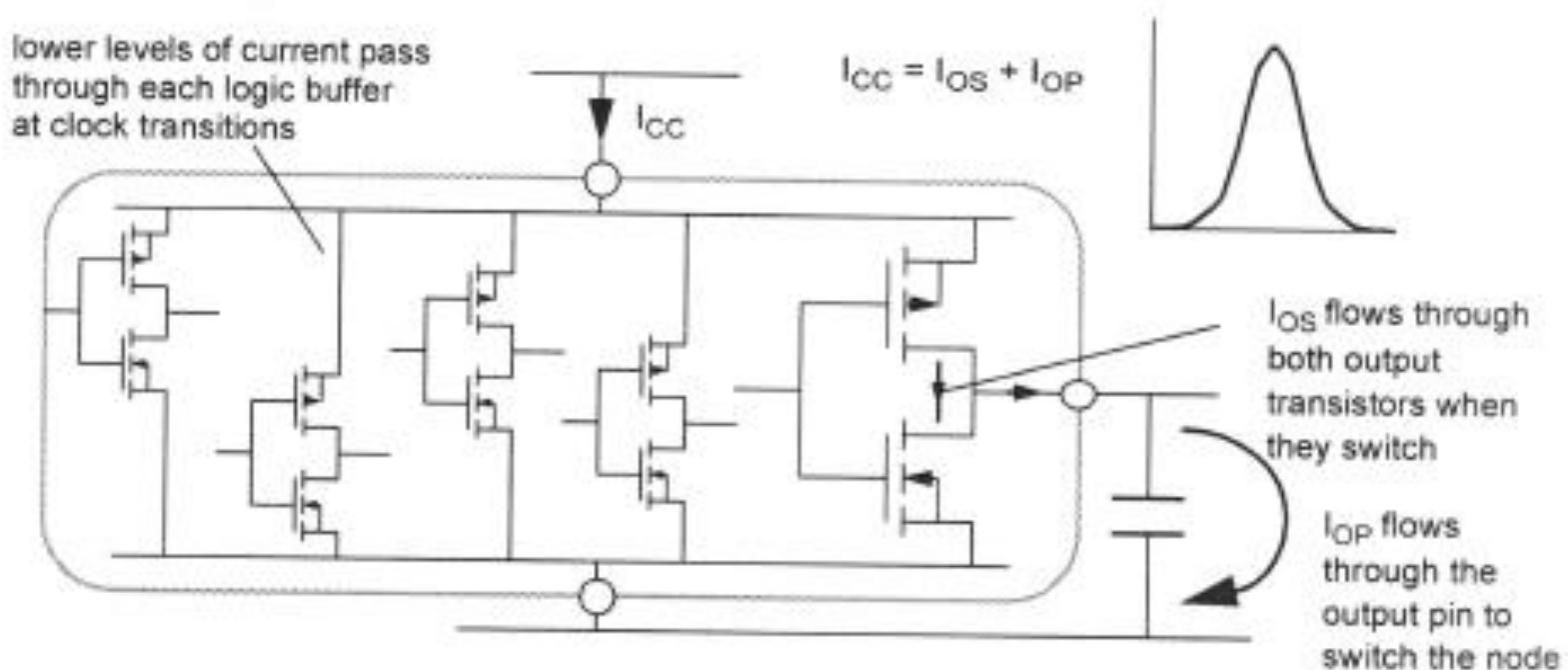
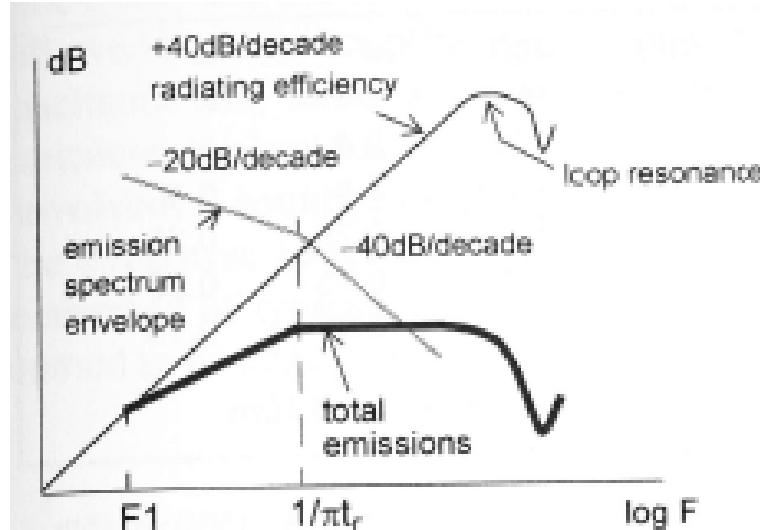
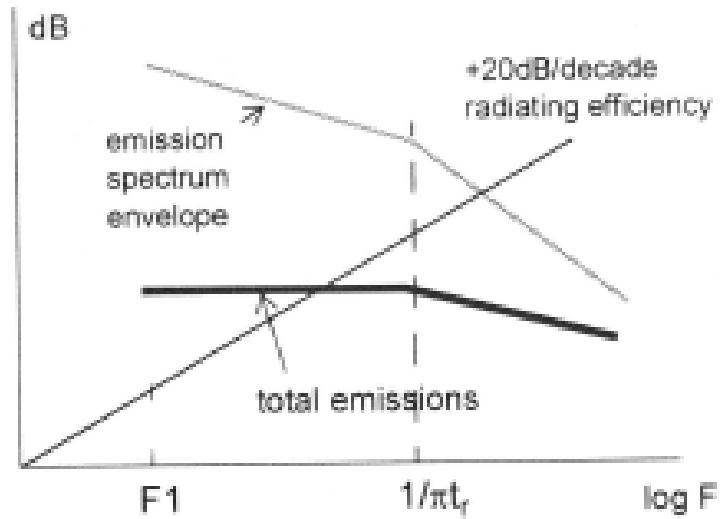


Figure 12.4 Current through the supply pin

Emission digital trapezoid



a) Differential mode radiation



b) Common mode radiation

Figure 12.5 Emissions from digital trapezoid waves via different paths

Differential mode emission, max tillåten loop area

Table 12.1 Differential mode emission: allowable loop area

Logic family	t_r/t_f ns	ΔI mA	Loop area cm^2 at clock frequency			
			4MHz	10MHz	30MHz	100MHz
4000B CMOS @ 5V	40	6	1000	400	—	—
74HC	6	20	45	18	6	—
74LS	6	50	18	7.2	2.4	—
74ALS	3.5	50	10	4	1.4	0.4
74AC	3	80	5.5	2.2	0.75	0.25
74F	3	80	5.5	2.2	0.75	0.25
74AS	1.4	120	2	0.8	0.3	0.15

Loop area for 30dB μ V/m 30MHz–230MHz, 37dB μ V/m 230–1000MHz at 10m

Working: take 74ALS family with $F_{\text{clk}} = 30\text{MHz}$ as example. Worst case is at 150MHz (5th harmonic)

Fourier analysis of the source current using section D.7 on page 467 with $(t + t_r)/T = 0.5$, $T = 33.3\text{ns}$, $t_r = 3.5\text{ns}$ and $I = 50\text{mA}$ gives $I_{(5)}$, the current at the 5th harmonic, as 3.83mA.

From equation (10.12), for a field strength E of 30dB μ V/m and $I_{(5)}$ at 150MHz as above, the allowable loop area A is 1.395cm 2 (rounded to 1.4 in the table).

Common mode emission

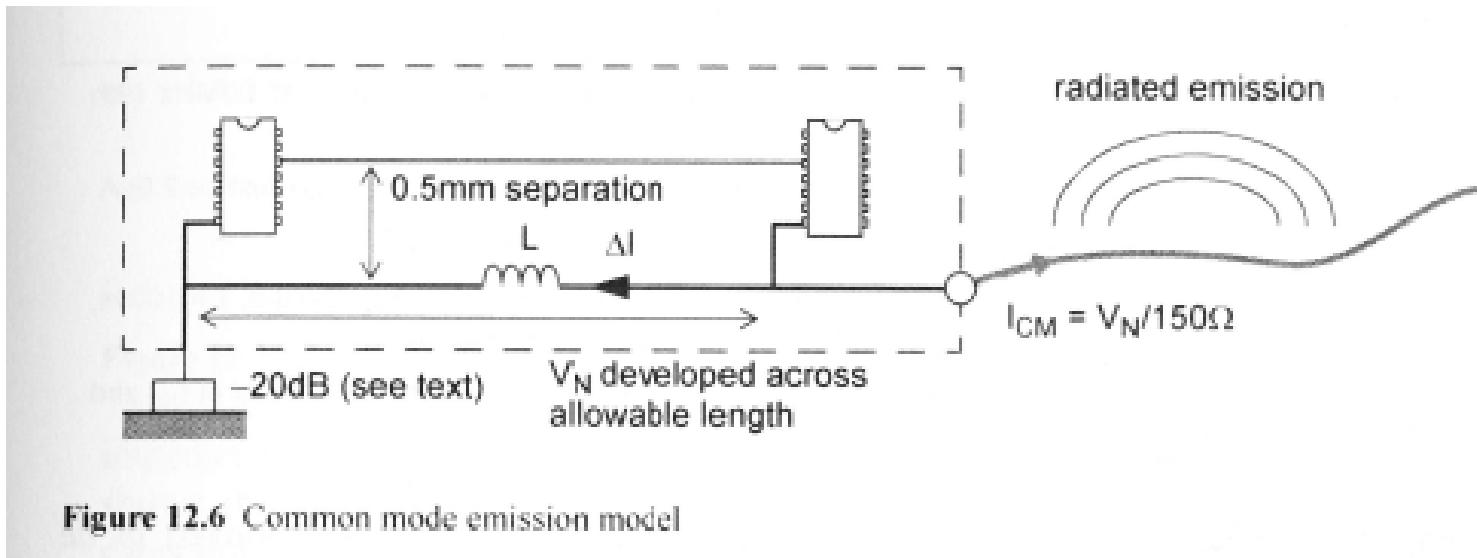


Figure 12.6 Common mode emission model

- ensuring that logic currents do not flow between the ground reference point and the point of connection to external cables;
- filtering all cable interfaces to a “clean” ground as discussed in section 11.2.3.1;
- screening cables with the screen connection made to a “clean” ground;
- minimizing ground noise voltages by using low inductance ground layout, preferably involving a ground plane.

Common mode, maximal tillåten ledningslängd

Table 12.2 Common mode emission: allowable track length

Logic family	t_r/t_f ns	ΔI mA	Track length cm at clock frequency			
			4MHz	10MHz	30MHz	100MHz
4000B CMOS @ 5V	40	6	180	75	—	—
74HC	6	20	8.5	3.2	1	—
74LS	6	50	3.25	1.3	0.45	—
74ALS	3.5	50	1.9	0.75	0.25	0.08
74AC	3	80	1.0	0.4	0.14	0.05
74F	3	80	1.0	0.4	0.14	0.05
74AS	1.4	120	0.4	0.15	0.05	—

Allowable track length for $30\text{dB}\mu\text{V/m}$ 30MHz–230MHz, $37\text{dB}\mu\text{V/m}$ 230–1000MHz at 10m;
cable length = 1m; layout: parallel 0.5mm tracks 0.5mm apart (2.8nH/cm)

Working: take 74HC family with $F_{\text{clk}} = 10\text{MHz}$ as an example. Worst case is at 90MHz (9th harmonic).

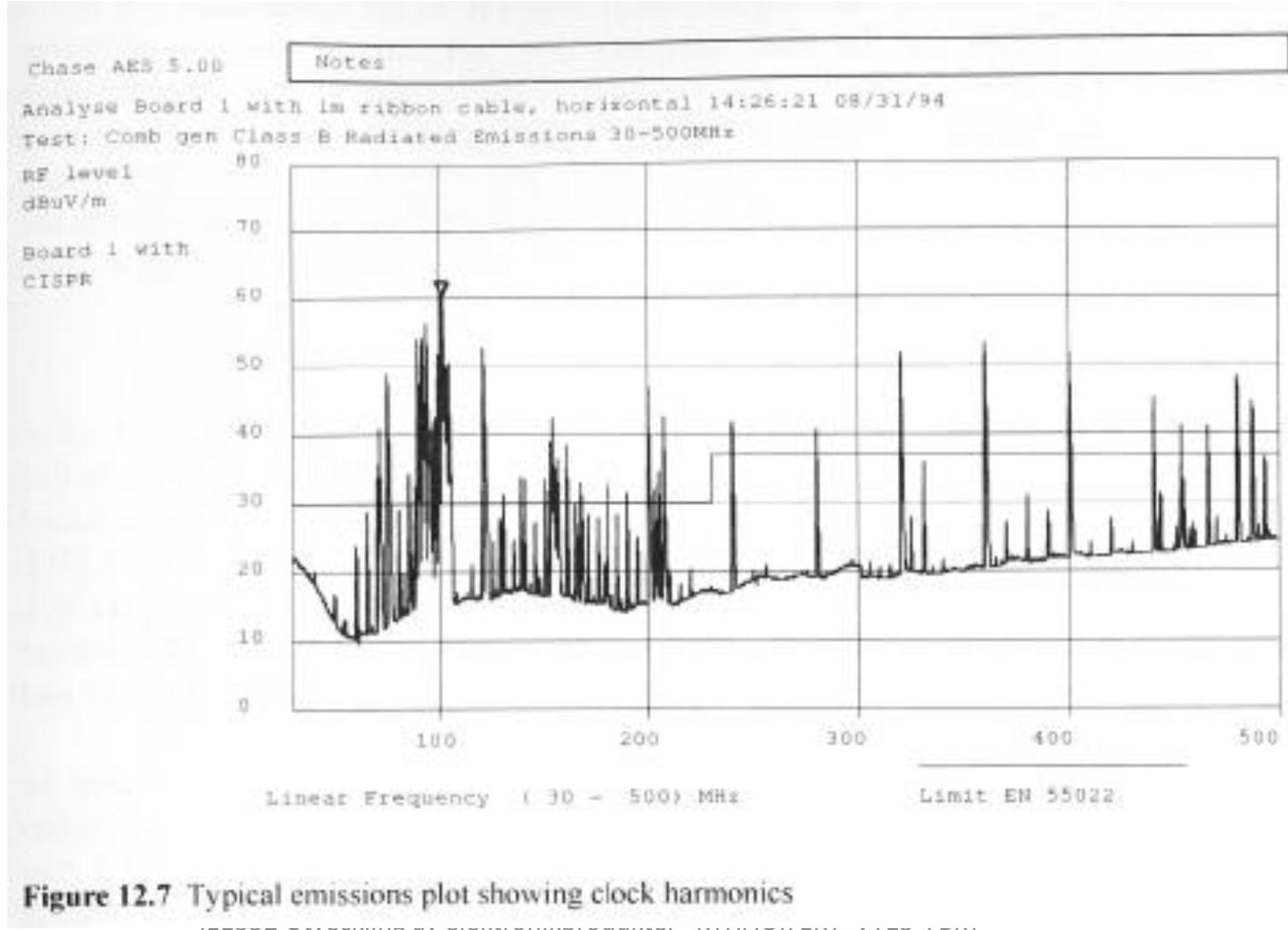
From equation (10.13), for a field strength E of $30\text{dB}\mu\text{V/m}$ and 1m cable length, I_{CM} must be $2.8\mu\text{A}$.

From $V_N = I_{\text{CM}} \cdot 150$ and including 20dB coupling attenuation, $V_N = 4.18\text{mV}$.

Fourier analysis of the source current using section D.7 on page 467 with $(t + t_r)/T = 0.5$, $T = 100\text{ns}$, $t_r = 6\text{ns}$ and $I = 20\text{mA}$ gives $I_{(9)}$, the current at the 9th harmonic, as 0.826mA .

Now from $L = V_N/2\pi f I_{(9)}$, the allowable inductance across which V_N will be developed at $I_{(9)}$ and 90MHz is 8.95nH which at 2.8nH/cm gives 3.19cm allowed.

Typisk emission, 40 MHz klockoscillator



Slöa ned flankerna på klockan!

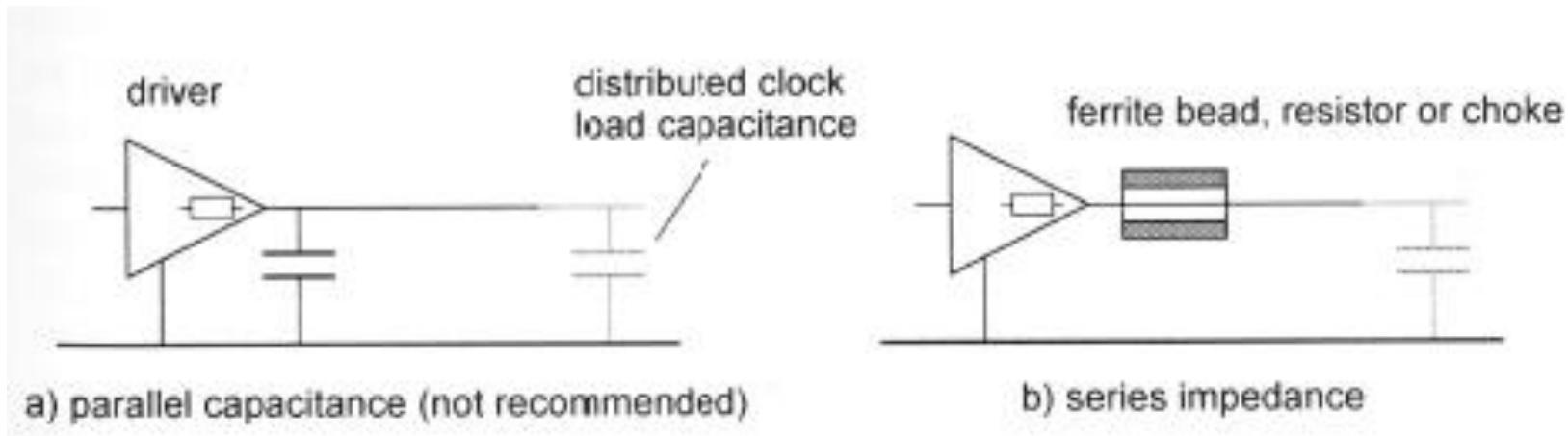
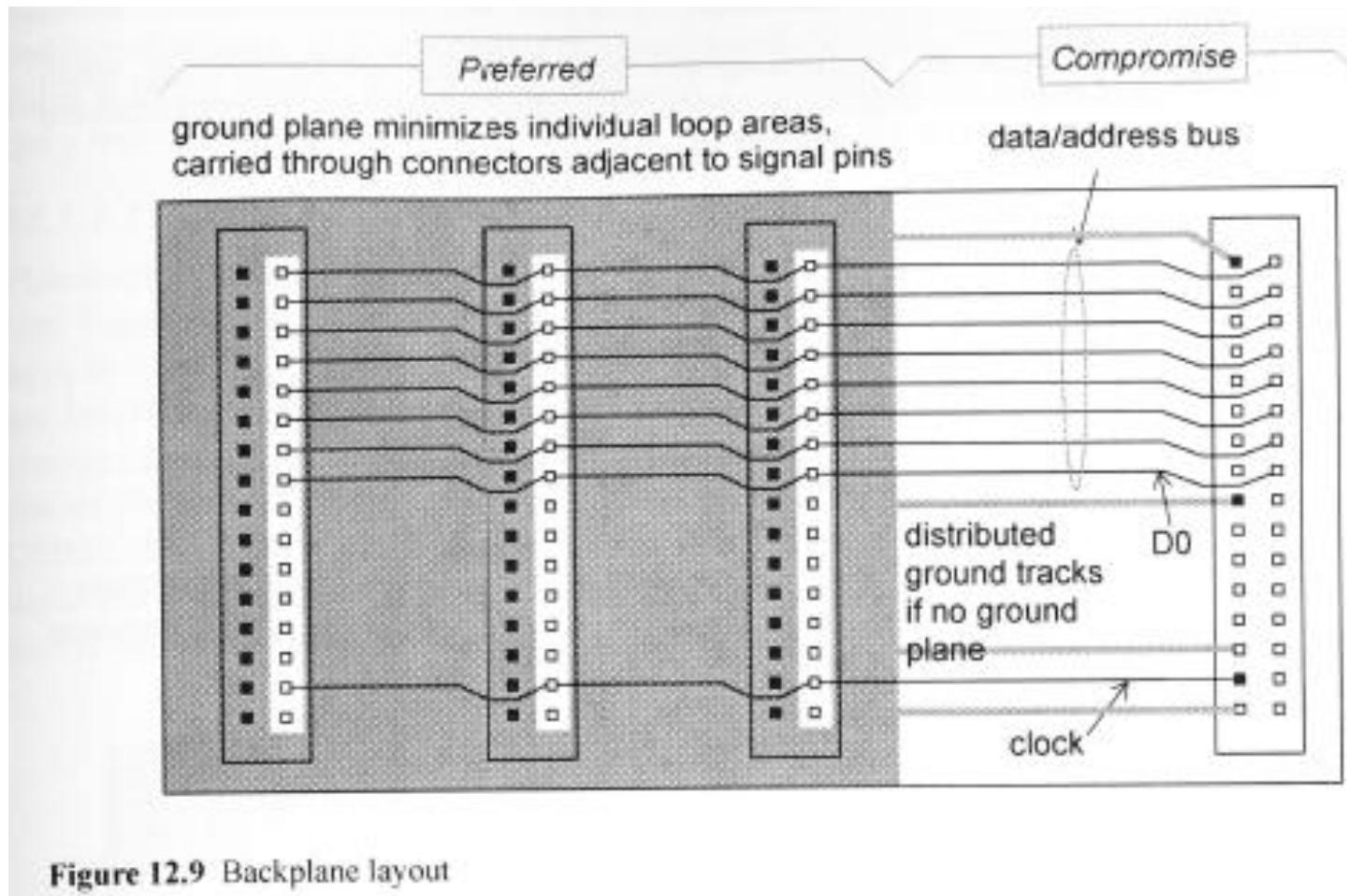


Figure 12.8 Controlling the clock edges

Ferrite bead

Layout av bakplan



Ringing pga dåligt anpassad ledning

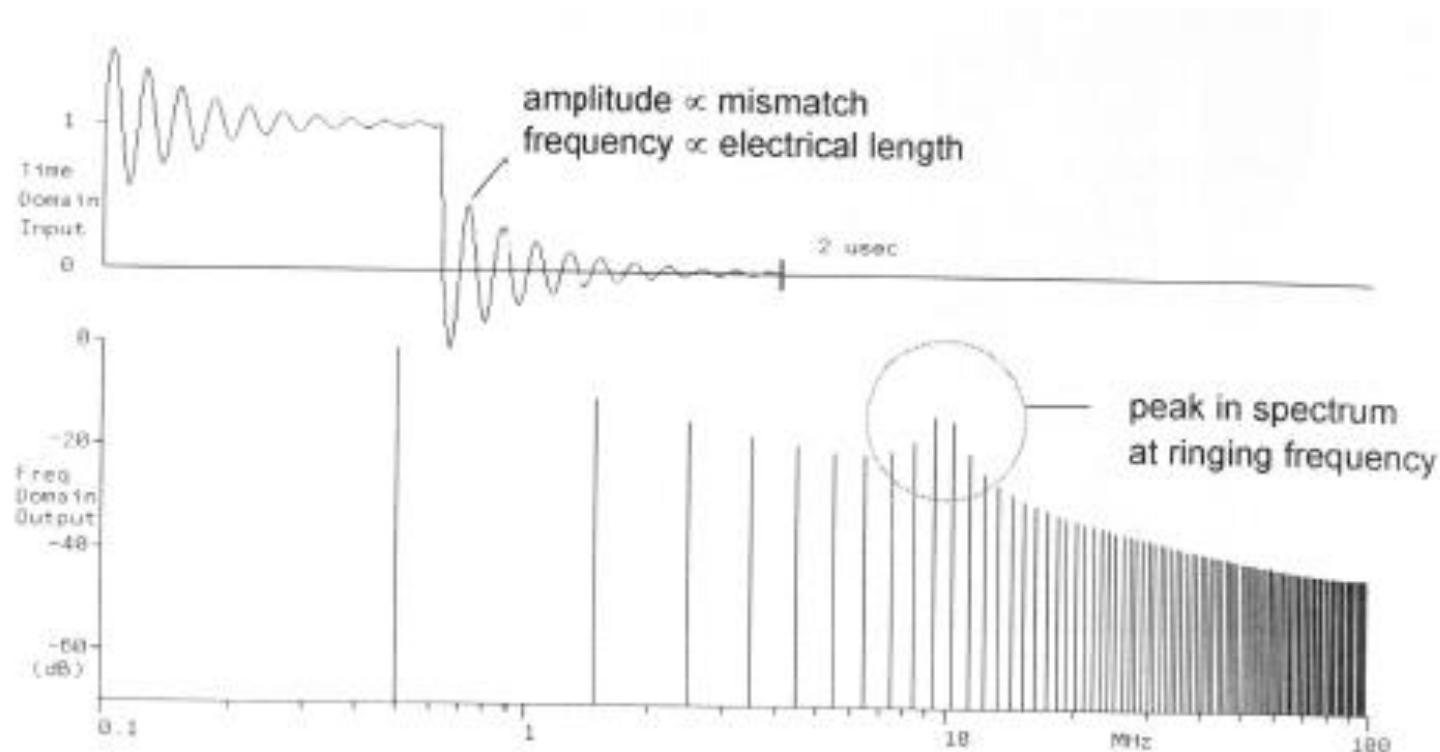


Figure 12.10 Ringing due to a mismatched transmission line

Placering av avkopplingskondensator

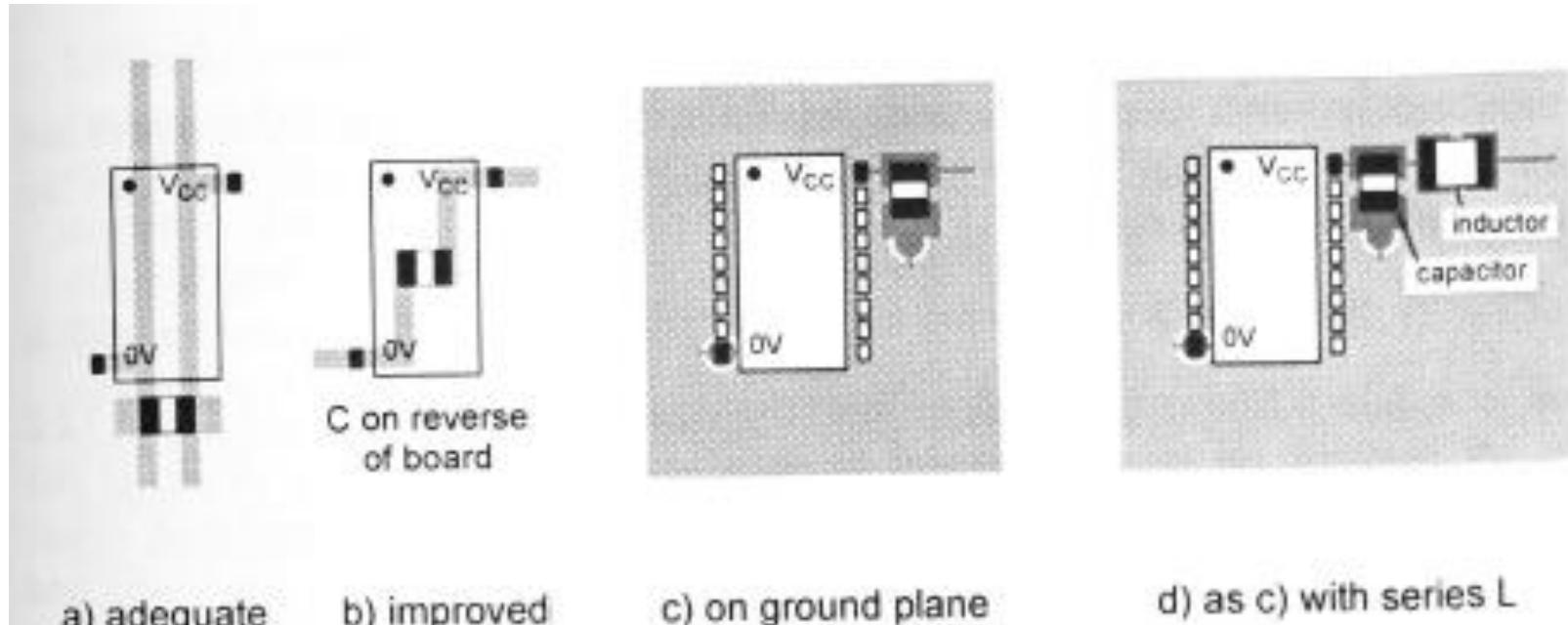
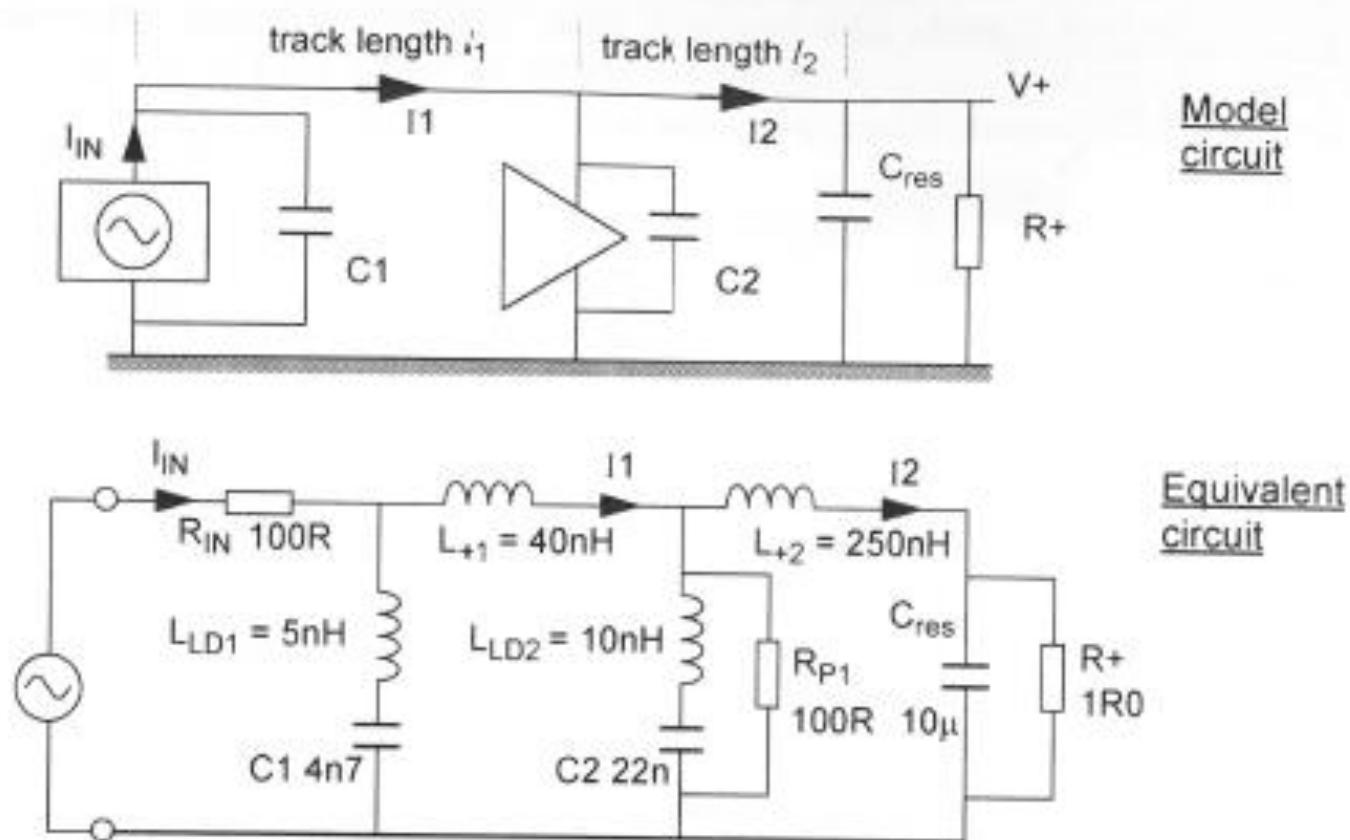


Figure 12.11 Decoupling capacitor positioning

Analys av avkoppling, bild 1



Analys av avkoppling, bild 2

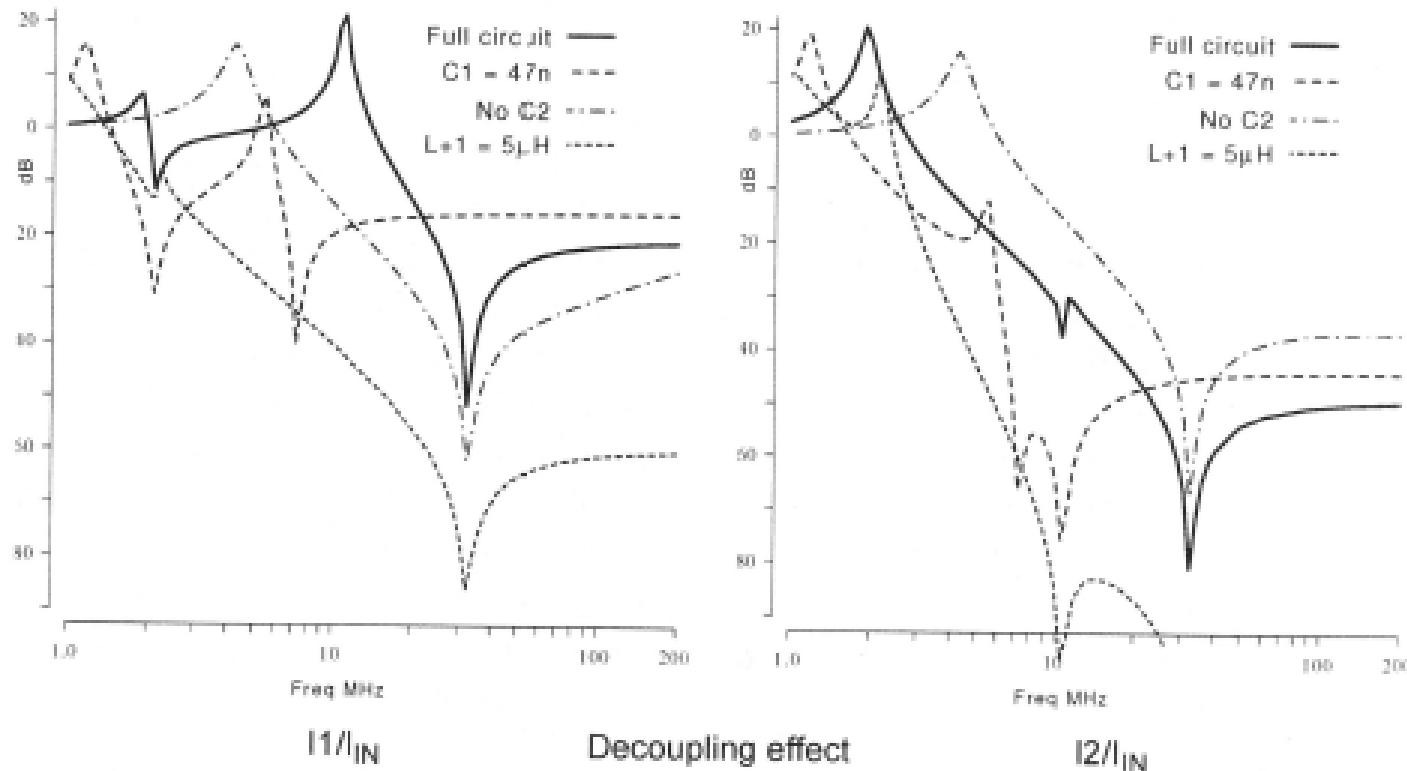
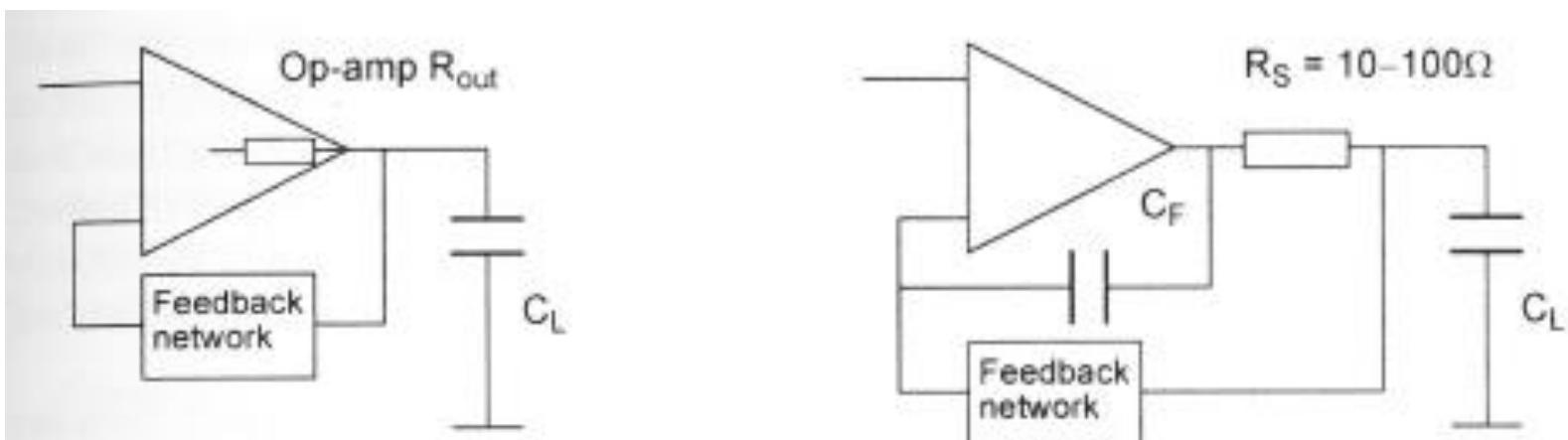


Figure 12.13 Analysing the decoupling equivalent circuit

Emission från analoga kretsar

Självsvängning pga kapacitiv last



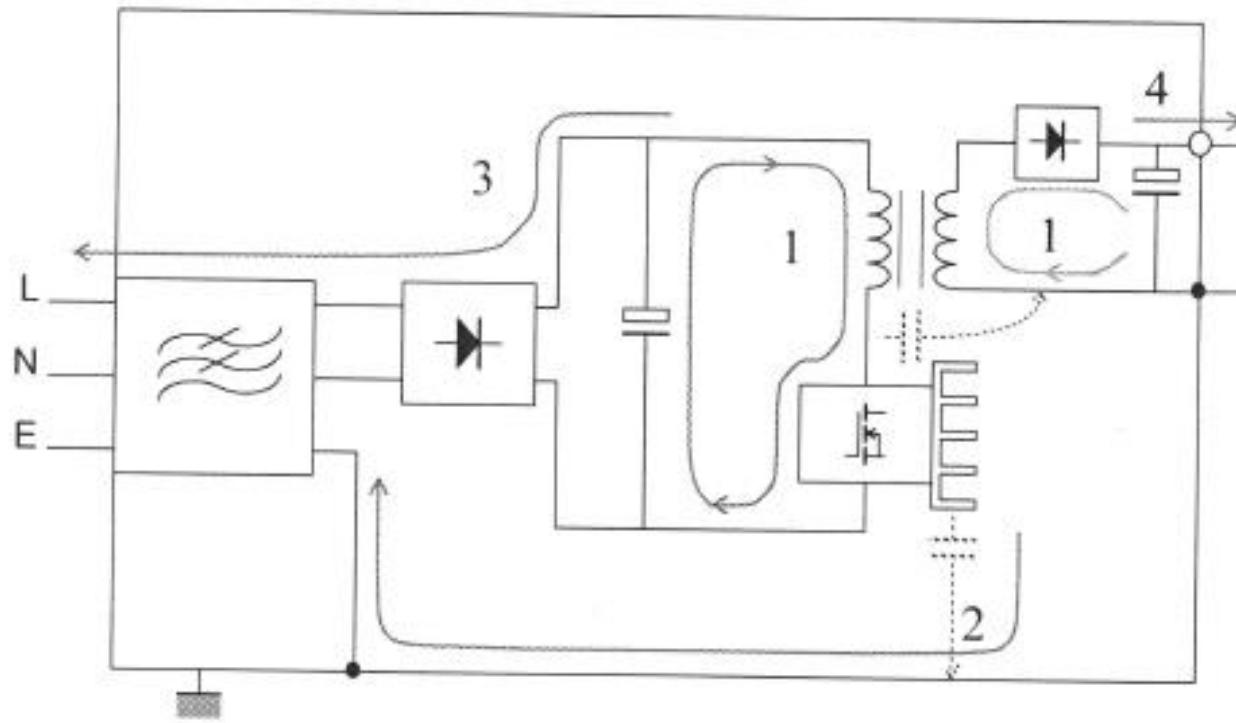
Phase lag @ freq $f = \tan^{-1}[f/f_c]$ degrees

$$\text{where } f_c = 1 / 2\pi \cdot R_{out} \cdot C_L$$

Isolate a large value of C_L with R_S and C_F , typically 20pF

Figure 12.15 Instability due to capacitive loads

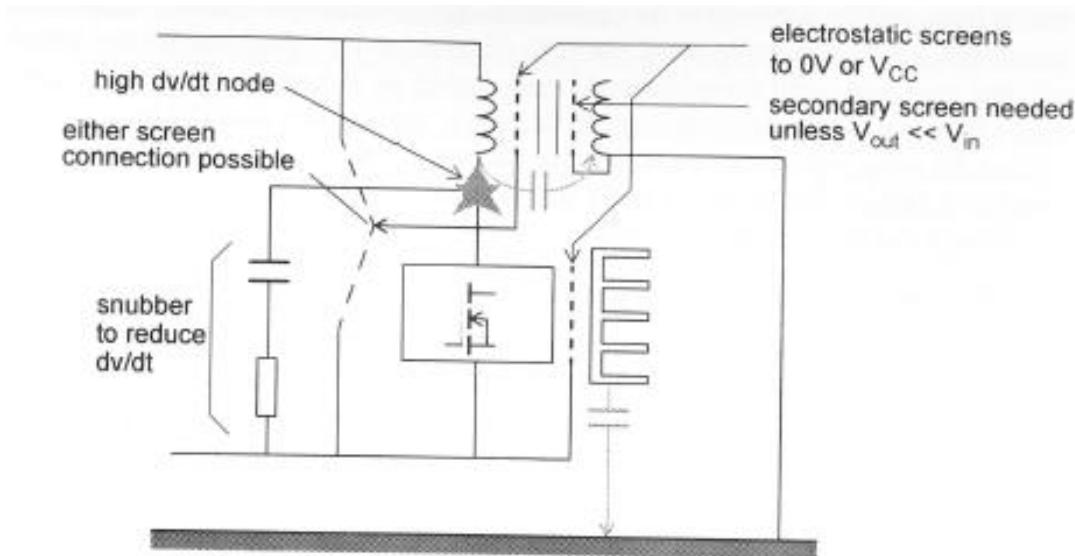
Switchat nätaggregat, hög di/dt



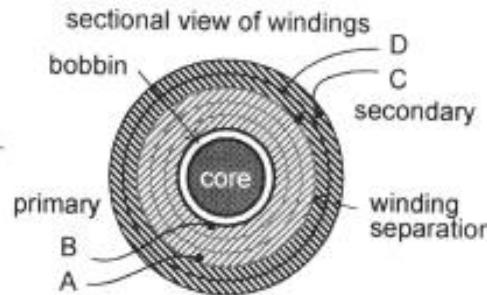
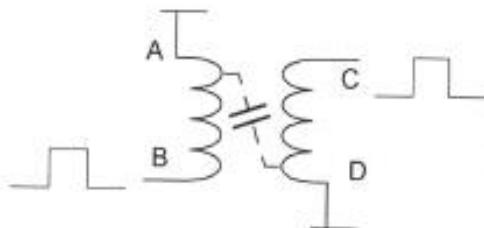
- 1: H-field radiation from high di/dt loop
- 2: capacitive coupling of E-field radiation from high dv/dt node to earth
- 3: differential mode current conducted through DC link
- 4: conducted and/or radiated on output

Figure 12.16 Switching supply emission paths

Kapacitiv koppling, hög dv/dt



a) reduction of capacitive coupling



interwinding capacitance dominated by low dv/dt layers A and D

b) transformer construction

Figure 12.17 Common mode capacitive coupling

Design för immunitet

- Digitala kretsar
 - Vad kan hända?
 - Hur minska risken?

Common mode transient från nätet

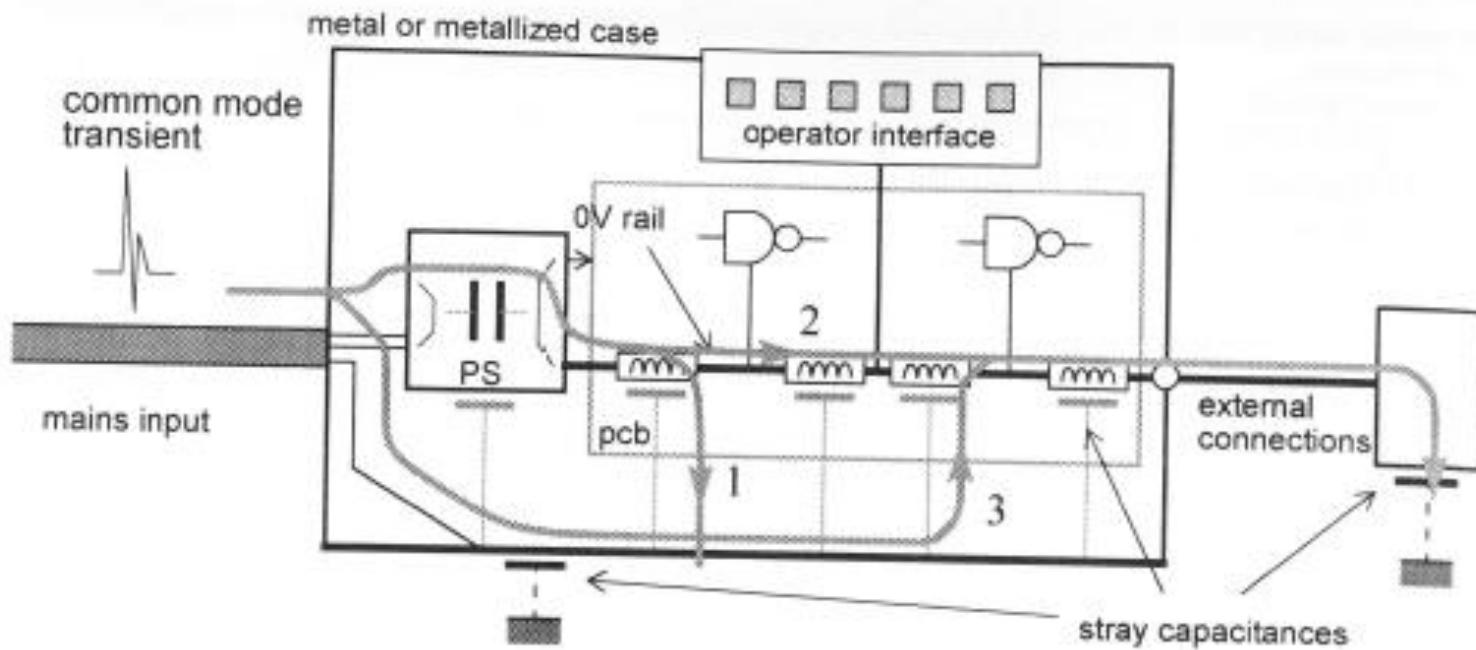
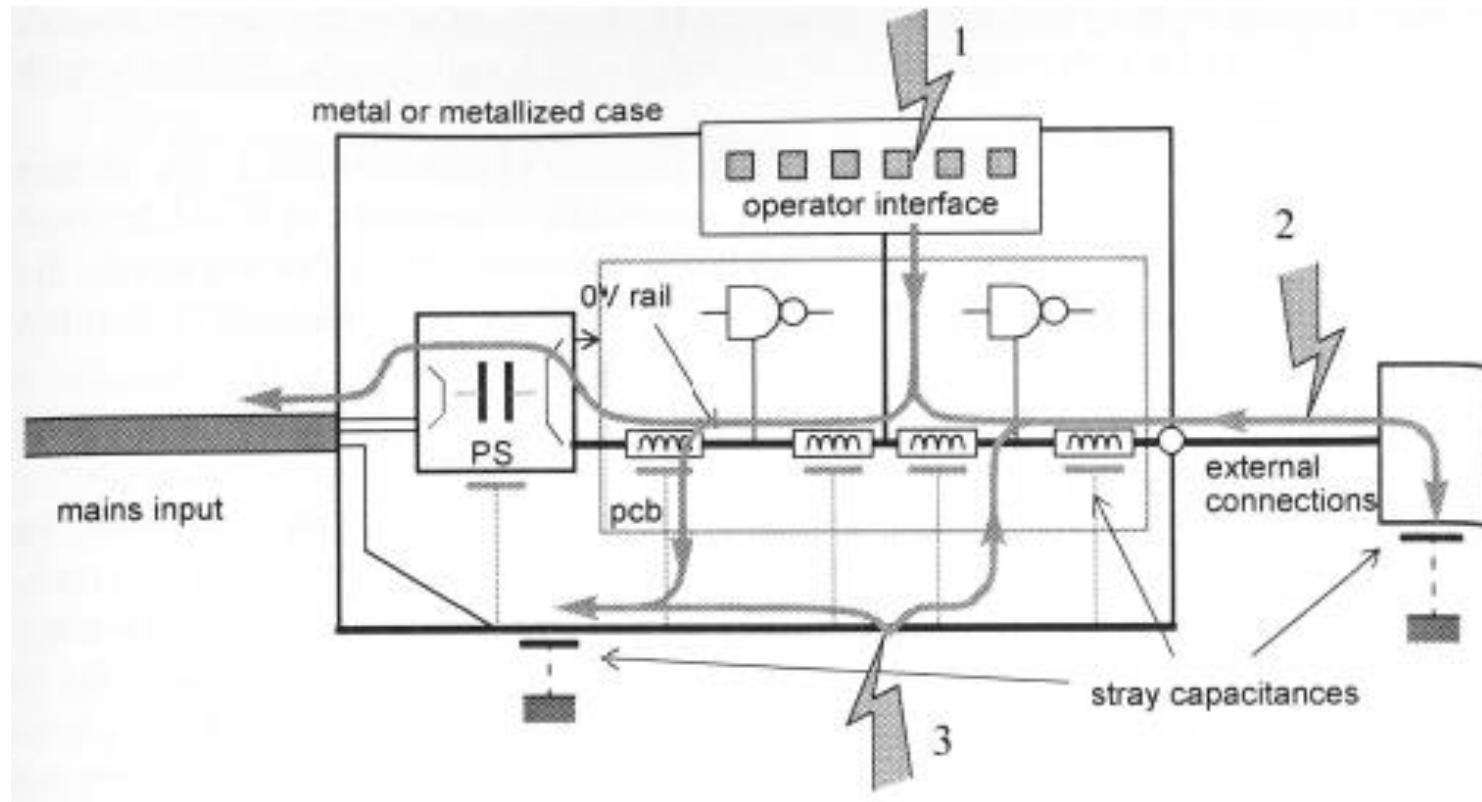


Figure 12.21 Representative high frequency equivalent circuit: transients

ESD urladdning mot metallhöljet eller via användargränssnitt



Transient- och ESD-skydd

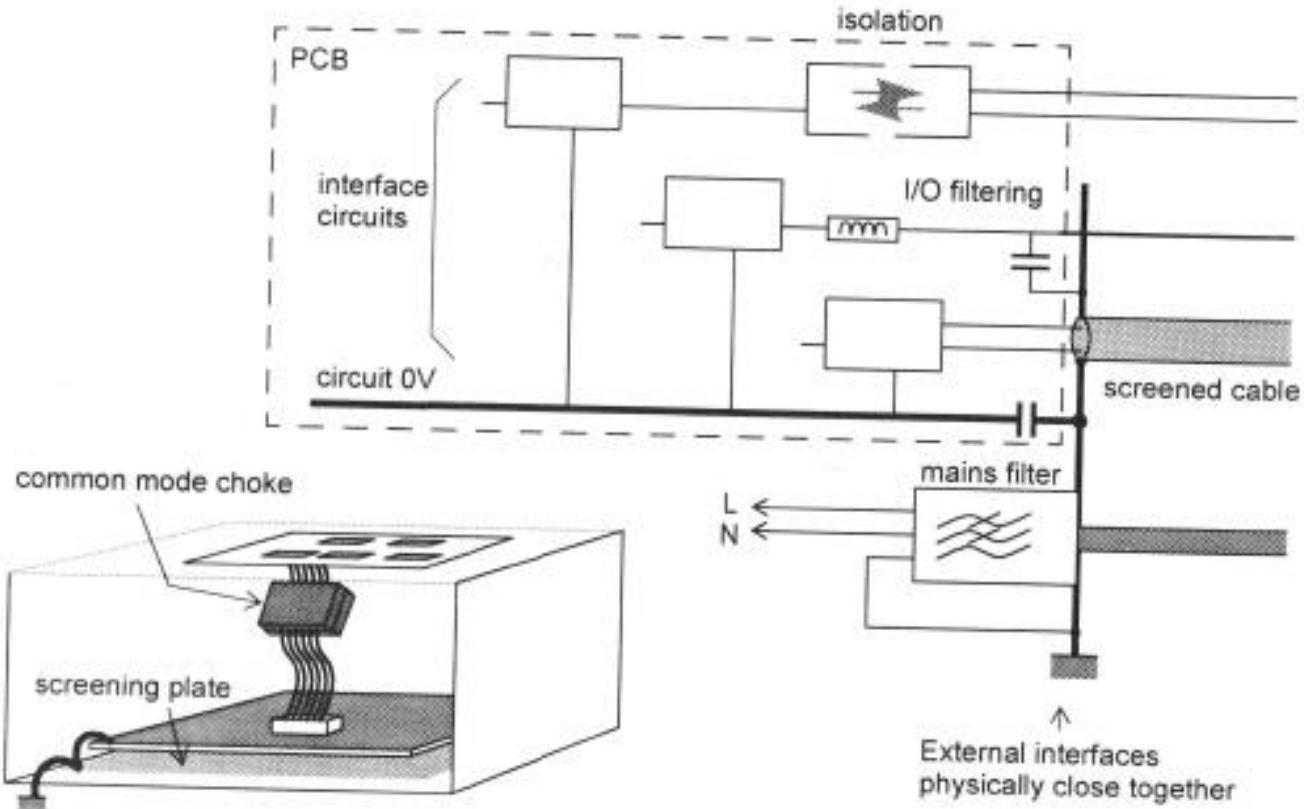


Figure 12.23 Transient and ESD protection

Jordplan till tangentbord

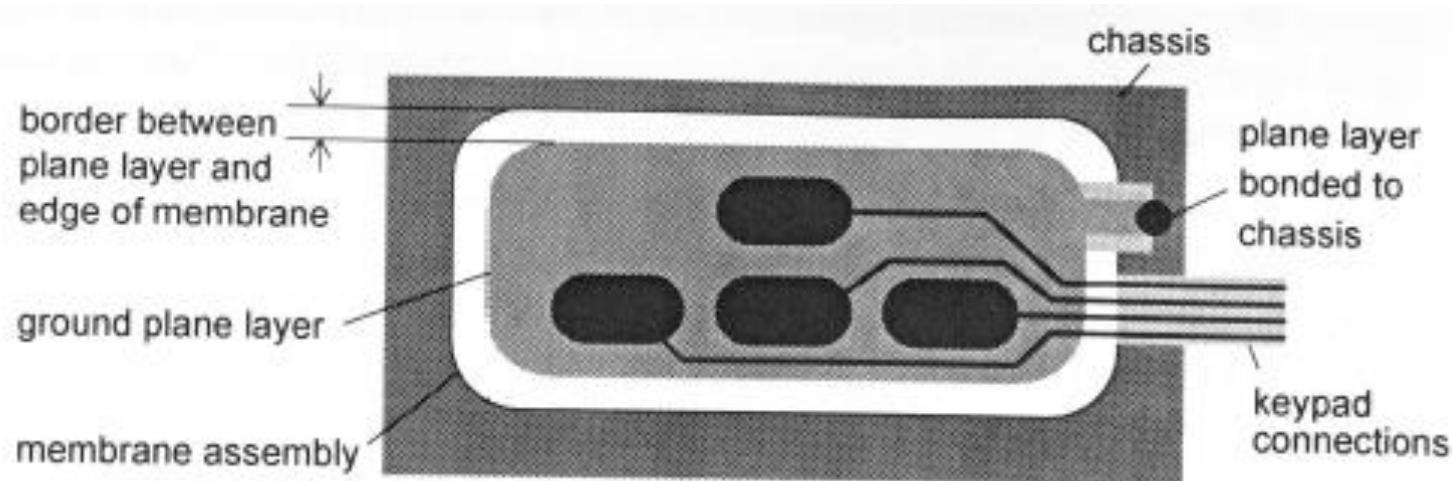


Figure 12.24 Ground plane on a membrane keypad

ESD-skydd

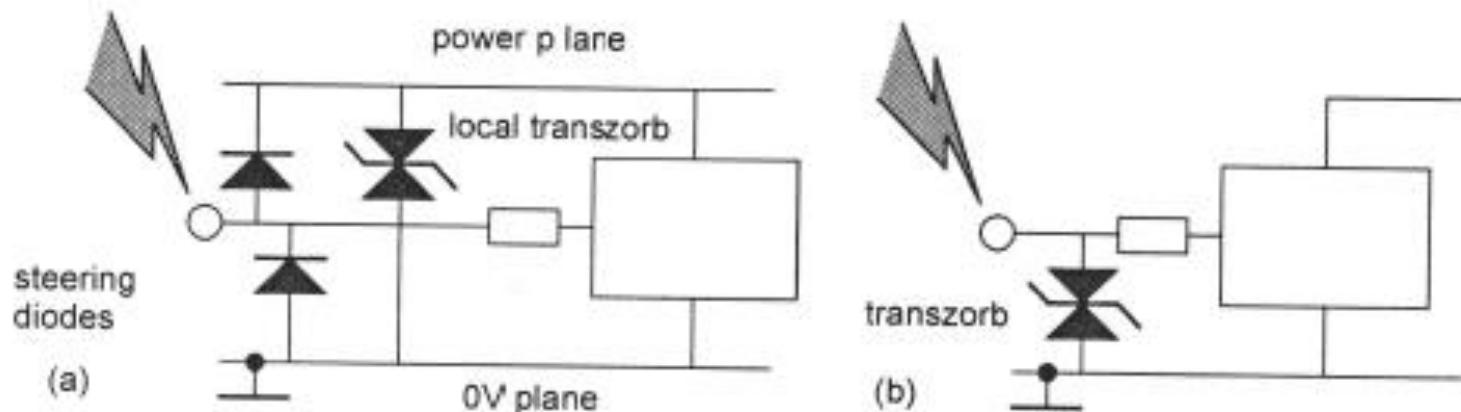


Figure 12.25 ESD interface protection

Immunitet microcontroller

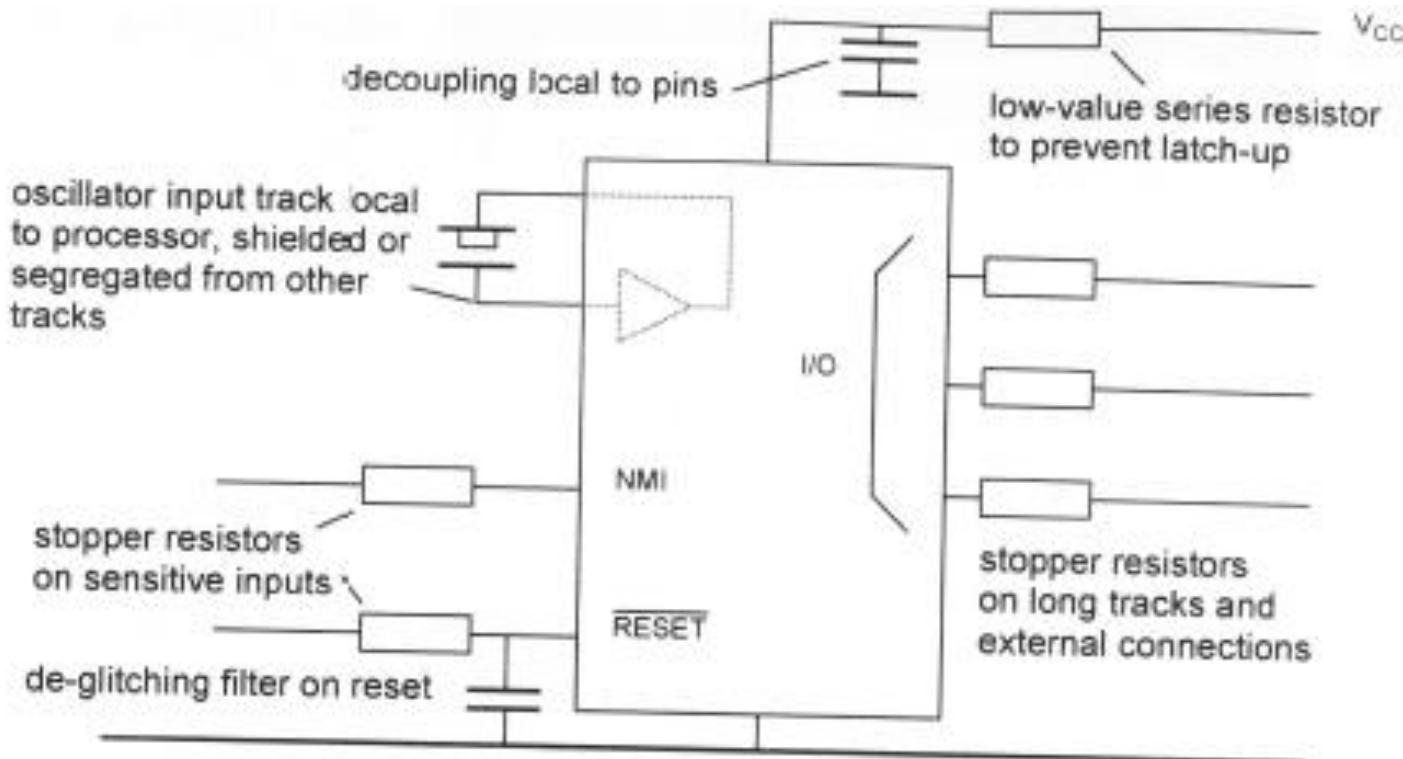


Figure 12.26 Immunity precautions around microcontrollers

Watchdog

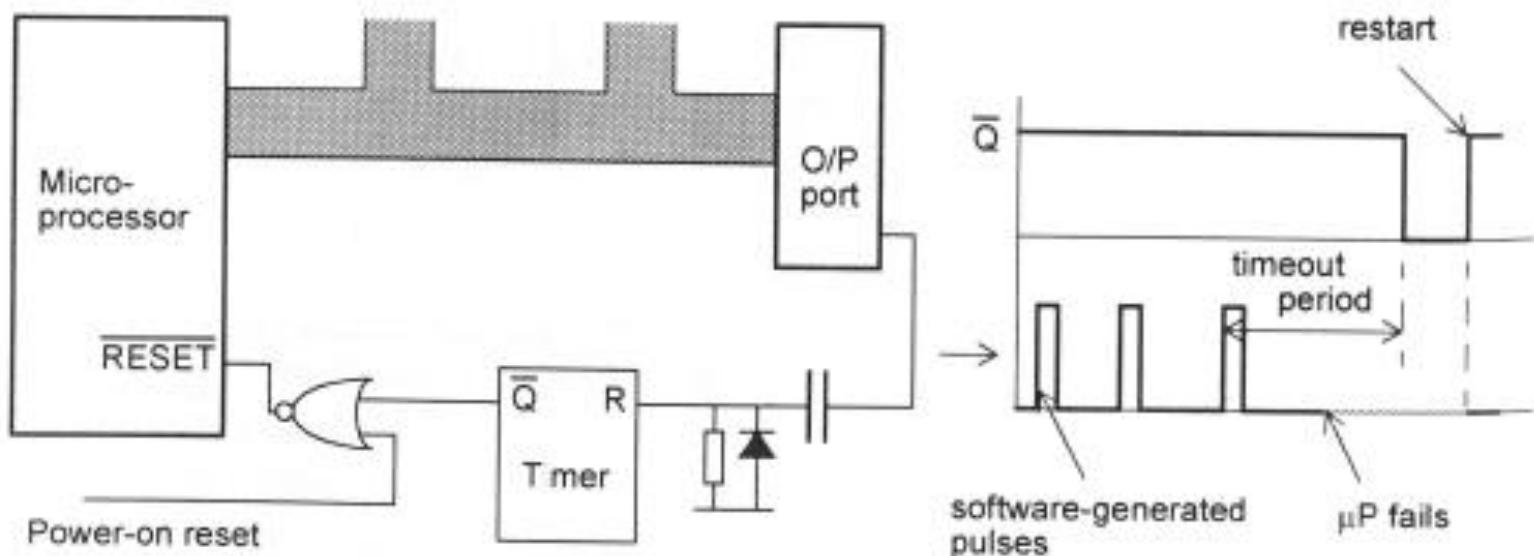


Figure 12.32 Watchdog operation

NOP

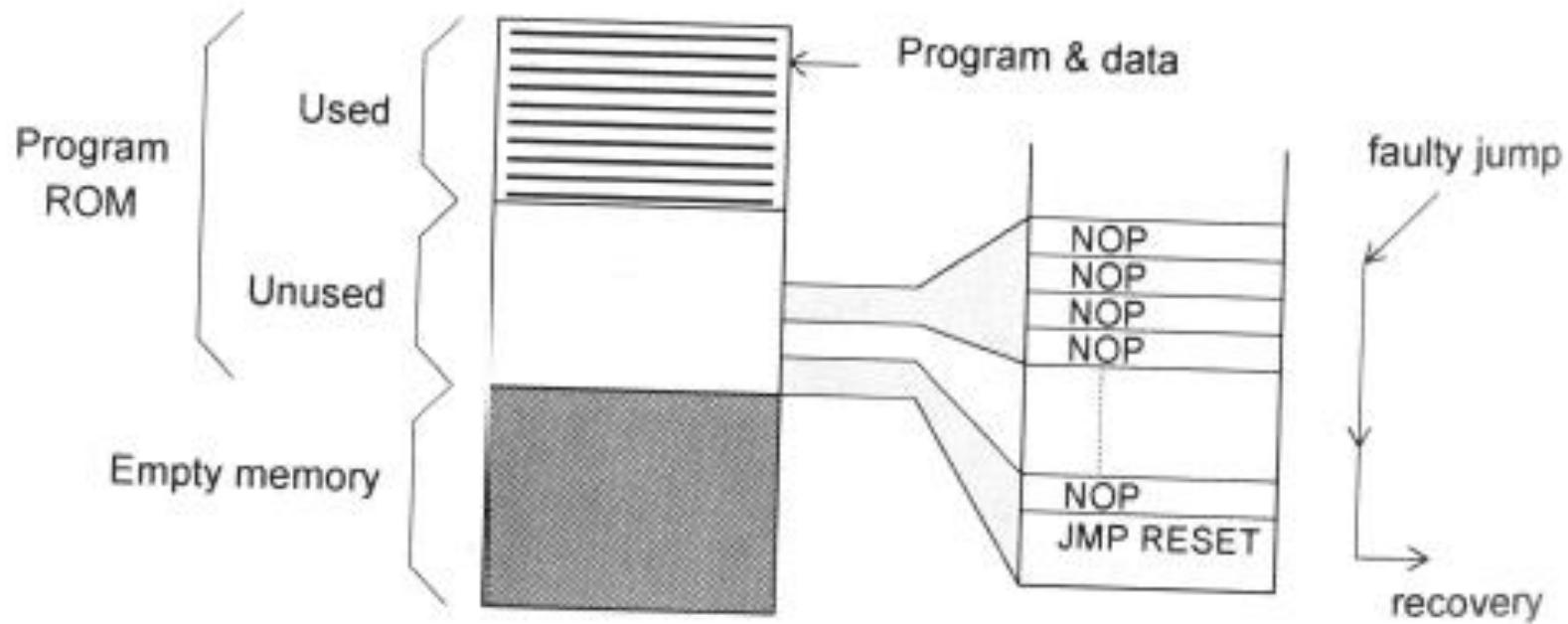


Figure 12.36 Protecting unused program memory with NOPs

Design för immunitet

- Analog kretsar
 - Vad kan hända?
 - Hur minska risken?

Immunitet analoga kretsar

Analogue immunity principles

- minimize circuit bandwidth
- maximize signal levels
- ensure a good circuit stability margin
- use balanced signal configurations
- isolate particularly susceptible paths

RF kan påverka lågfrekvenskresar

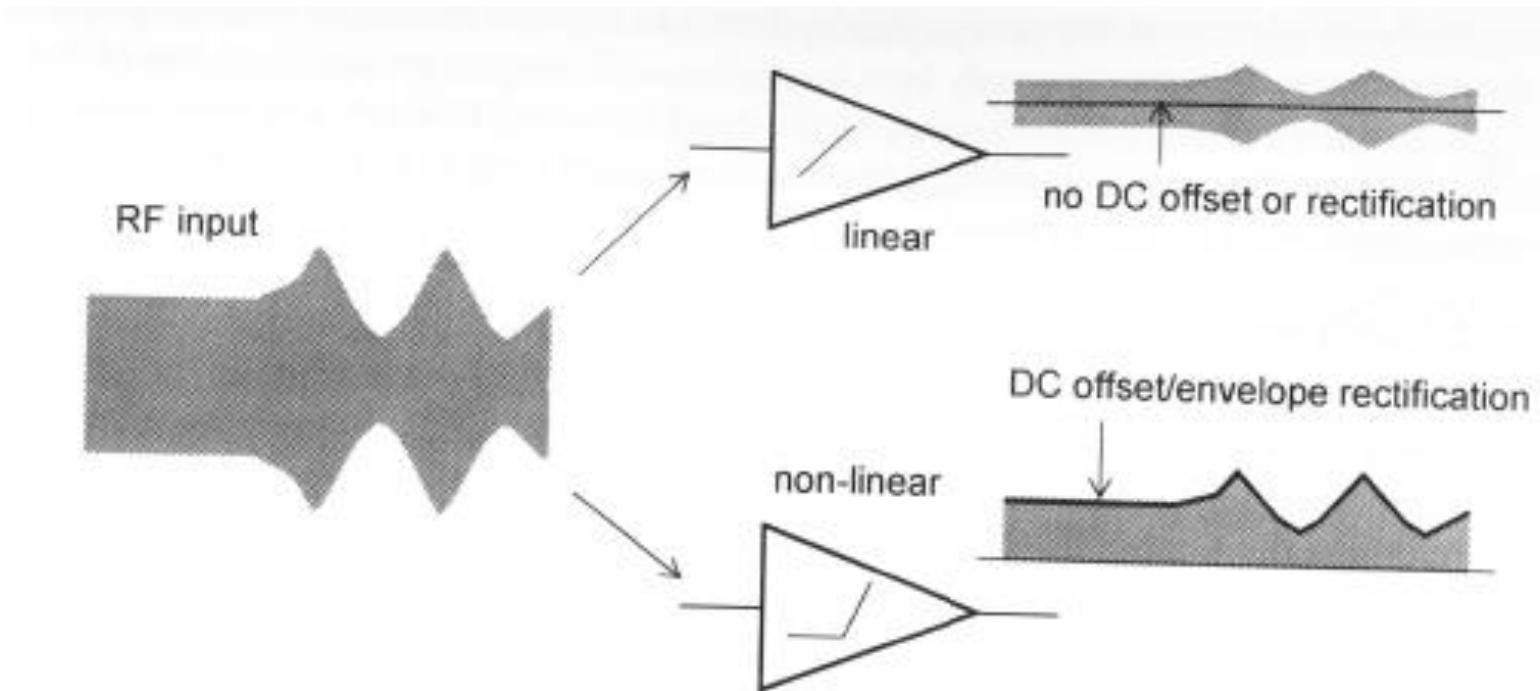


Figure 12.37 RF demodulation by non-linear circuits

Begräns bandbredden

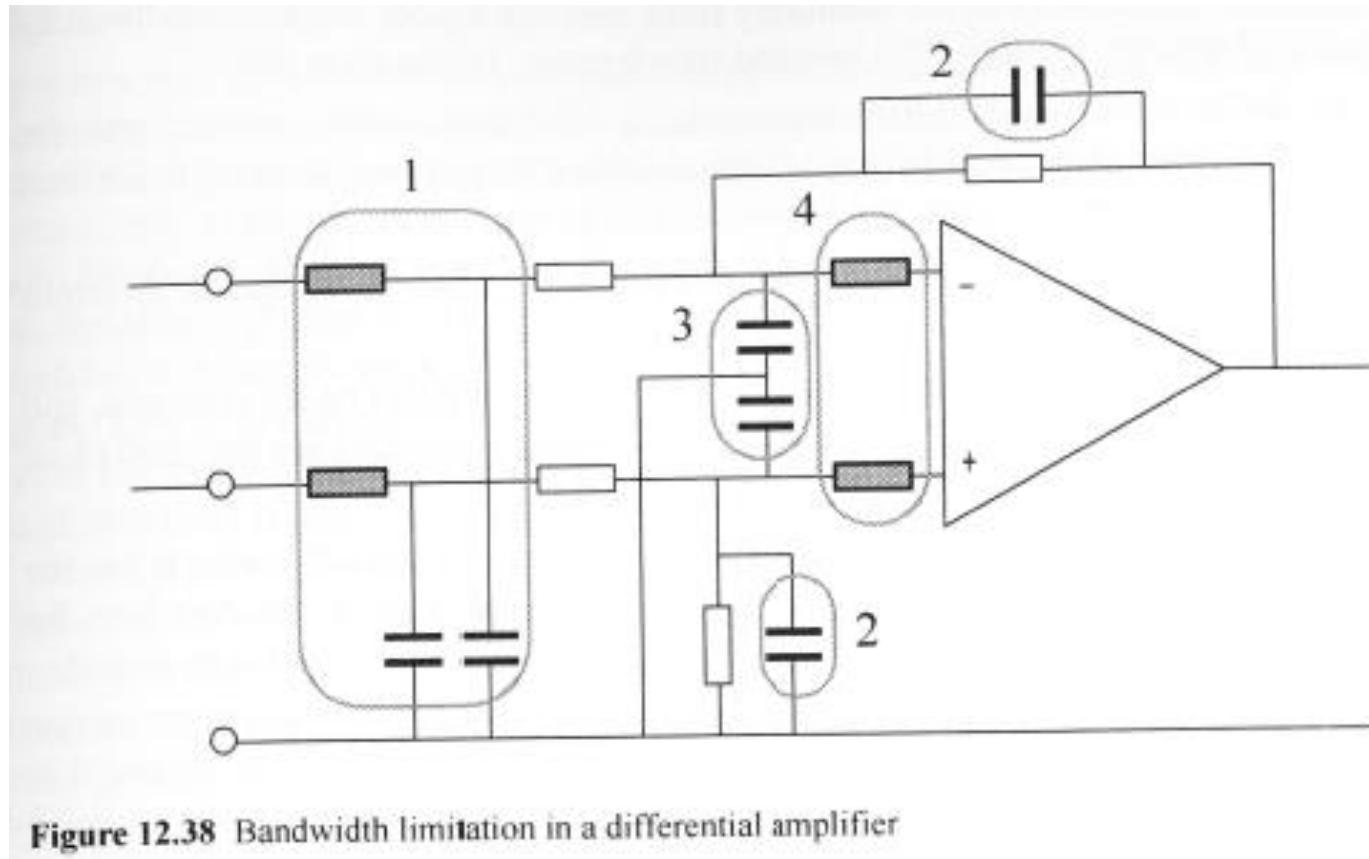


Figure 12.38 Bandwidth limitation in a differential amplifier

Isolera signaler

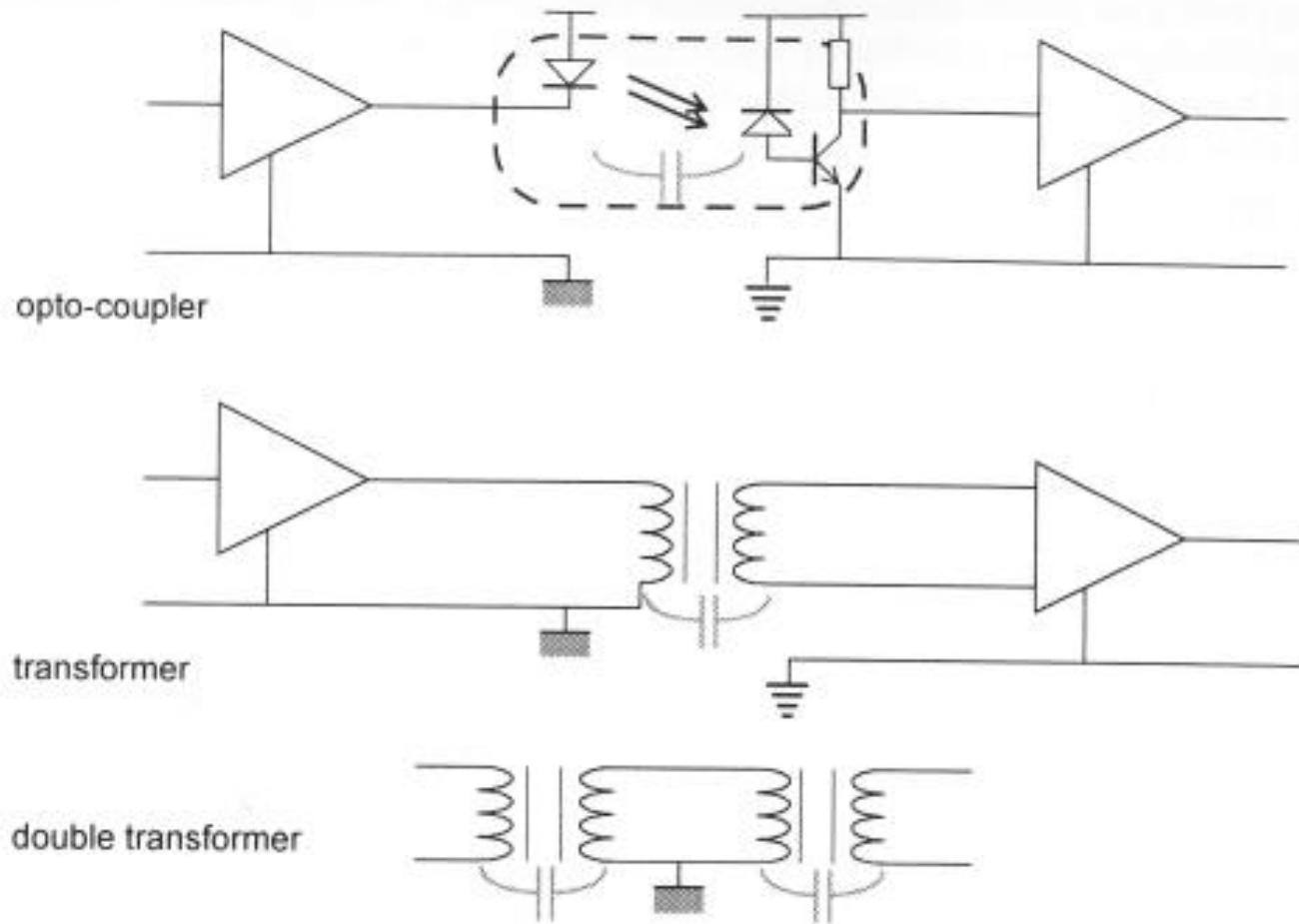


Figure 12.42 Signal isolation