

empty L_1 of v_0

$$\frac{v_0}{L_1} = \frac{di}{dt}$$

fill L_1 with v_1

$$\frac{v_1 - v_0}{L_1} = \frac{di}{dt}$$

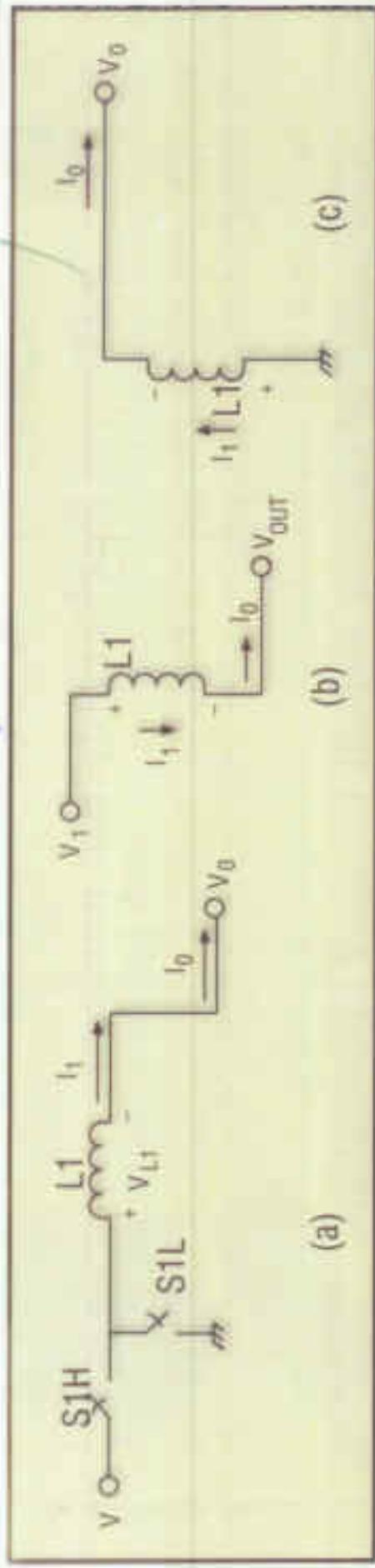
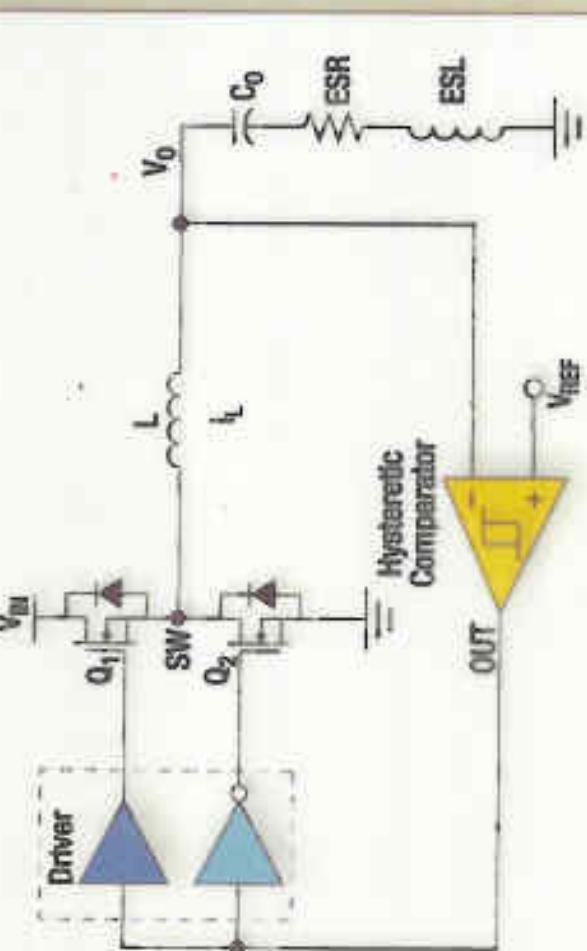
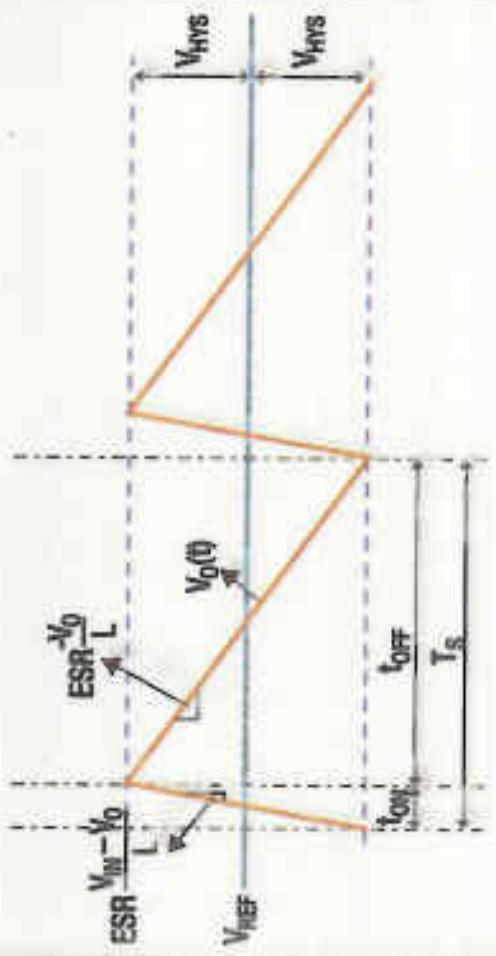


Fig. 1. A simplified schematic of a single-phase buck regulator (a) illustrates its two states of operation. In state one, $S1H$ is closed and $S1L$ is open, so that the input sources energy to the output and L_1 stores energy (b). In state two, $S1L$ is closed and $S1H$ is open, so that L_1 sources energy to the load (c).



(a)



(b)

Fig. 1. A simplified schematic demonstrates operation of the hysteretic voltage-mode voltage regulator (a) with waveforms (b) depicting ideal operation.

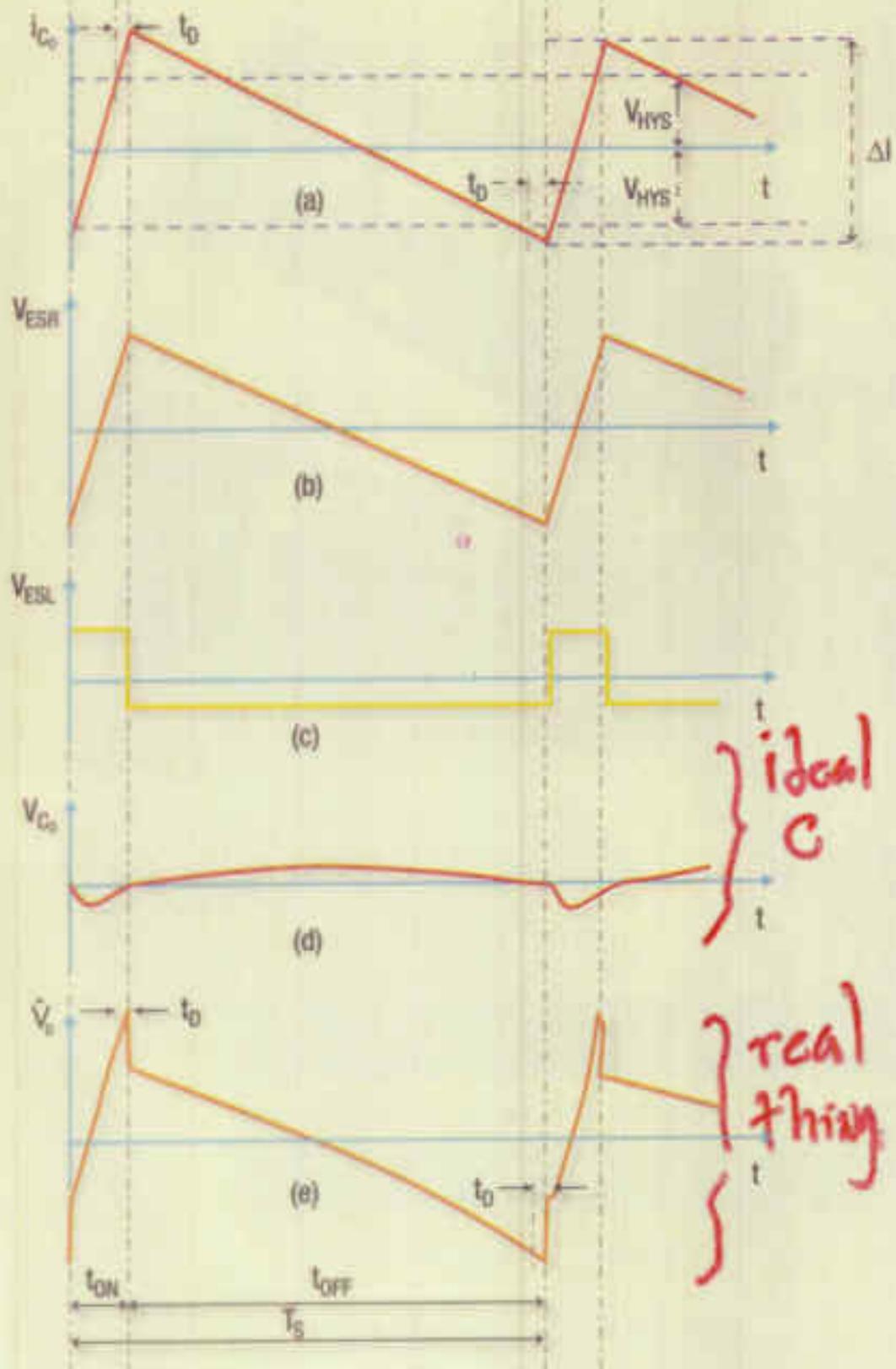
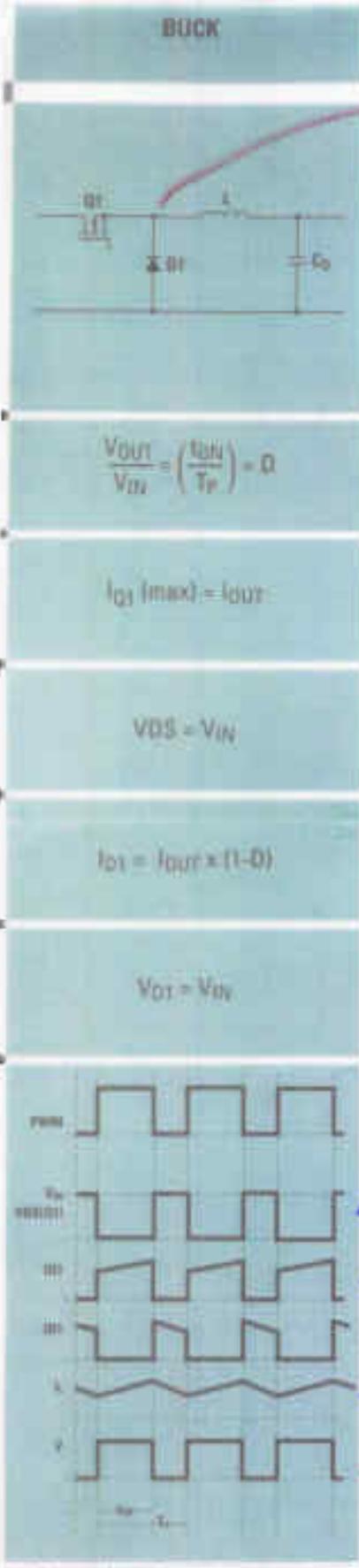
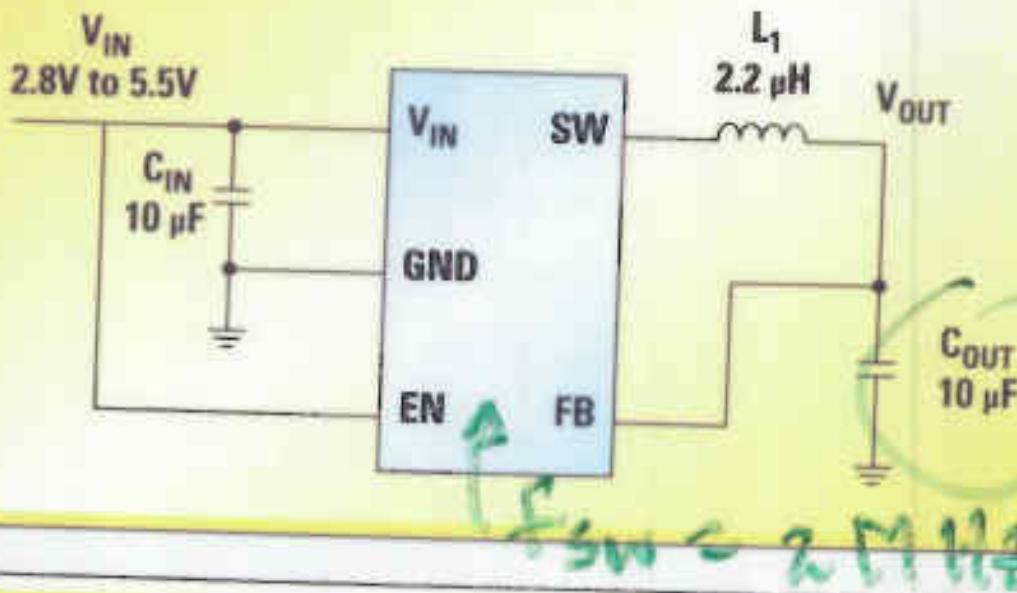


Fig. 2. A current through the output capacitor (a) produces three separate ripple voltage waveforms—the voltage across the ESR (b), the voltage across the ESL (c) and the voltage across an ideal capacitor with an initial value at the beginning of the high-side Q1 on-time (d). The sum of these three voltages is the composite output voltage ripple (e).

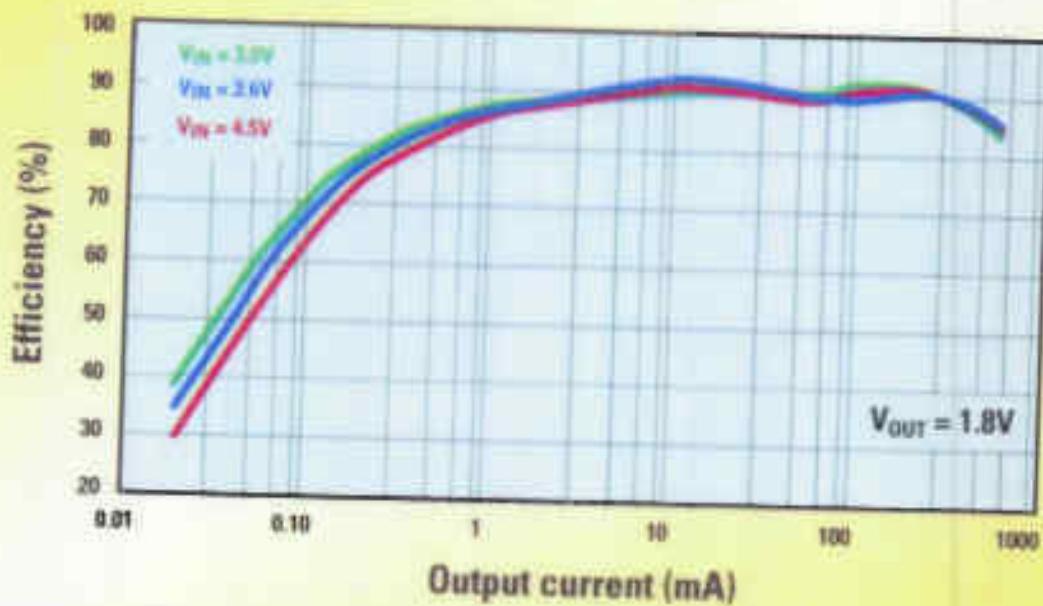


Application Notes
 Understanding Buck Power Stages
 in Switchmode Power Supplies (SLVA067)
 Predictive Gate Drive Boosts
 Converter Efficiency (SLUA281)
 Components
 TPS40000 TPS40050
 TPS62000 TPS62050
 TPS64010 TPS64050

LM3671 Typical application circuit



LM3671 Efficiency vs. load current



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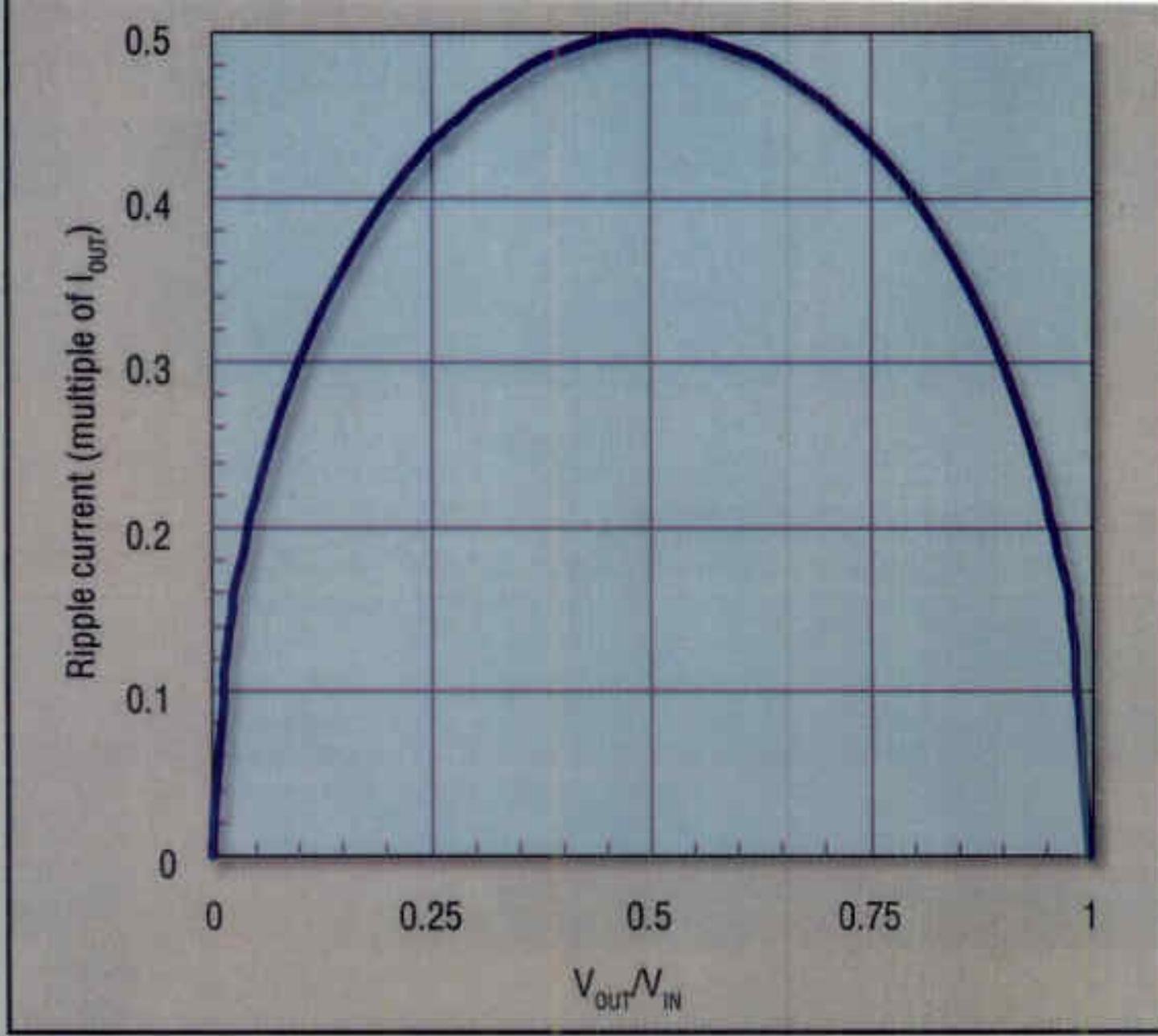


Fig. 4. Ripple current for the input capacitors reaches a worst case of $I_{\text{OUT}}/2 = 0.5$ when the variable input voltage equals twice the fixed output voltage.