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Abstract	ADAM-4000 and 6000, What's CMR of Al module			
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■ Problem Description:

What's CMR definition and meaning for ADAM analog input module? (Figure 1)

Common Specifications General		 Supports GCL Supports Modbus/TCP, TCP/IP, UDP and HTTP Protocols 		Built-in TVS/ESD Protection Power Reversal Protection	
LANPower ConsumptionConnectors	10/100Base-T(X) 2 W @ 24 V _{DC} 1 x RJ-45 (LAN), Plug-in screw terminal block (I/O and power)	Analog Input Resolution Sampling Rate CMR @ 50/60 Hz	16-bit 10 sample/second (total) 90 dB	Environment Operating Temperature Storage Temperature Operating Humidity	-10 ~ 70°C (14 ~ 158°F) -20 ~ 80°C (-4 ~ 176°F) 20 ~ 95% RH (non-condensing)
WatchdogPower Input	System (1.6 second) and Communication (programmable) 10 ~ 30 V _{DC}	Protection Over Voltage Protection		 Storage Humidity 	()
Supports Peer-to-Peer		 Isolation Protection 	2,000 V _{DC}		

Figure 1

Answer:

The common-mode voltage is the same voltage signal passing through both ends of amplifier input channels. Although the purpose of the differential amplifier is to eliminate the common-mode voltage v_{Icm} and amplify the differential voltage of two input channels v_{Id} , in practical there are still small output voltage result from the common-mode voltage. The output voltage v_0 of amplifier is given by Equation 1

$$v_0 = A_d v_{Id} + A_{cm} v_{Icm}$$
Equation 1

where A_d denoted the differential-mode gain and A_{cm} denoted the common-mode gain. Ideally, common-mode gain A_{cm} should be zero and then the output voltage can fully represent the times of differential voltages. The common-mode rejection ratio (CMRR) shows the efficacy of amplifier. It's defined as *Equation 2*

$$CMRR = \frac{|Ad|}{|Acm|}$$
Equation 2

It is the ratio of the common-mode gain to the differential-mode gain. Usually, common-mode gain is small. In order to represent the large value of the CMRR, the CMR is defined as *Equation 3*

$$CMR = 20 \log CMRR$$

Equation 3

Taking ADAM-4012 specification for the example (Figure 2),

CMR @ 50/60 Hz	150 dB	

Figure 2

It means that the CRM is 150 dB when ADAM-4012 works in the 50/60 Hz ac environment and the CMRR is around 31,622,776. (*Figure 3*)

CMR(dB)	CMRR(A_{Id}/A_{Icm})
160	100,000,000
140	10,000,000
120	1,000,000
100	100,000
80	10,000
60	1,000
40	100
20	10
0	1

Figure 3