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Even and Odd Modes

My paper; Ivor Catt; "Crosstalk (Noise) in Digital Systems" , pub. IEEE Trans.
Comput., vol. EC-16, no. 16, December 1967, now at
www.ivorcatt.co.uk/x0305.htm , contained an error. My mathematics, which
deduced the two modes, Even and Odd, was based on Faraday's Law. The rest
of the paper assumed superposition of the two modes was permissible.
However, this is forbidden under Faraday's Law.

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Lombardi did not reply to this letter, which had been sent to him by email on March 20,
2010. Four months later, on July 6, he admitted that he had not replied, then saying; "> over
the past months I have received few emails from you, quite frankly I
> am to say the least puzzled by your requests as with time, they are
> getting from unusual to just odd.
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> I thought that my silence would be better understood by you; .... "

The question remains; Why did he not acknowledge receipt of my first email and first letter?

This is important new evidence. An article which hints at paradigm change must not be
linked with the editor of a refereed journal.

We don't know whether Lombardi could afford to think through the implications of my 50
words, and he will almost certainly not tell us. Knowing Faraday's Law of Induction, that
$v=-d\Phi/dt$, but there cannot be two "$d\Phi/dt$" s in the same region of space causing two
independent "v"s, he knew he must not get himself entangled, either by accepting or
rejecting it. The underlying problem, of course, is that paradigm change is "getting from
unusual to just odd." – Ivor Catt, 25 February 2013