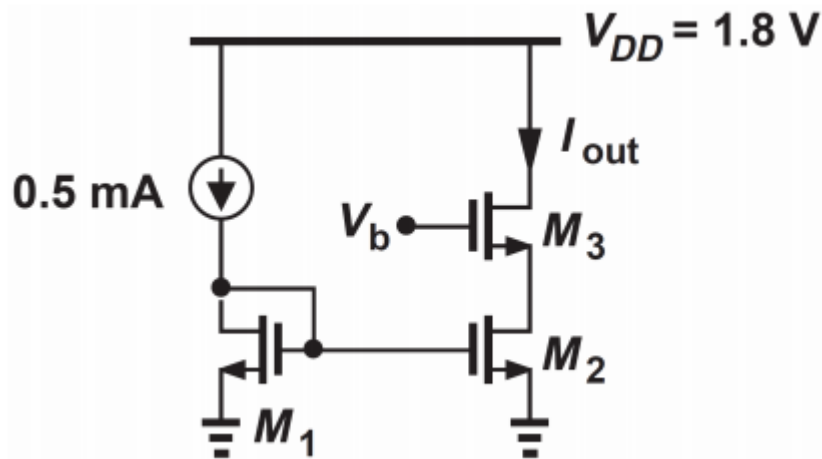


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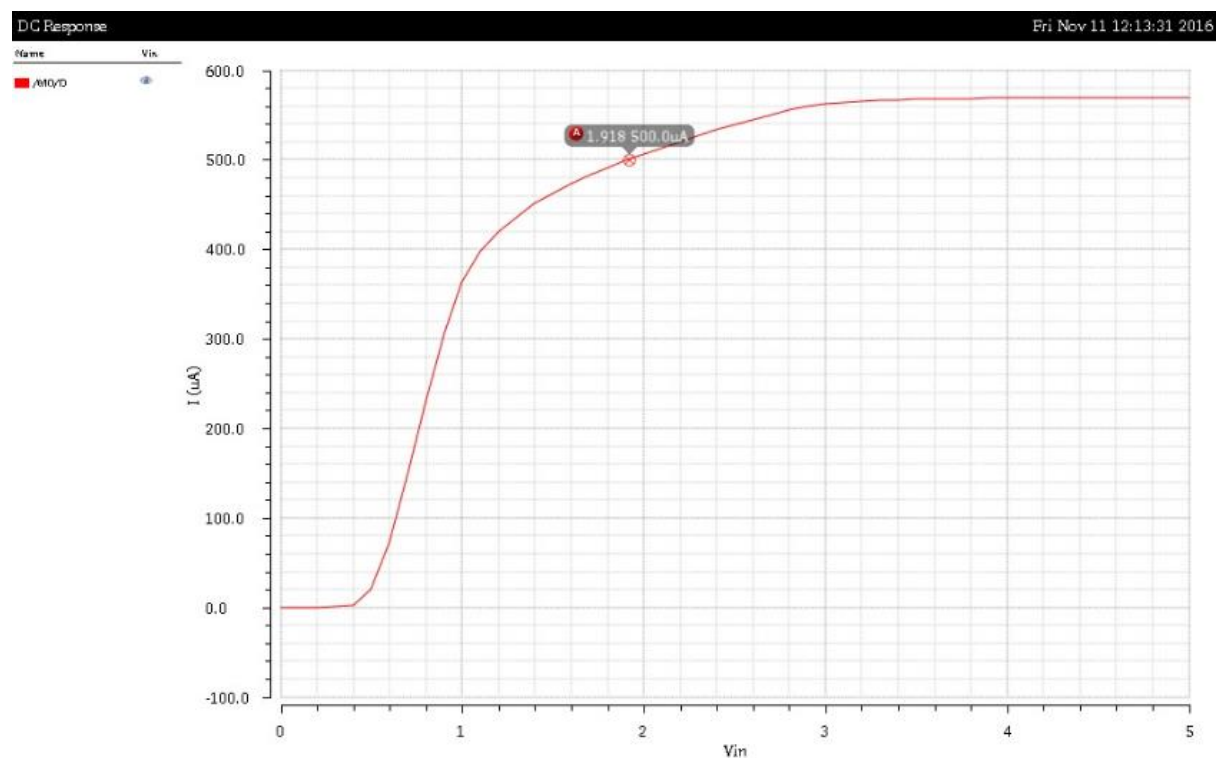
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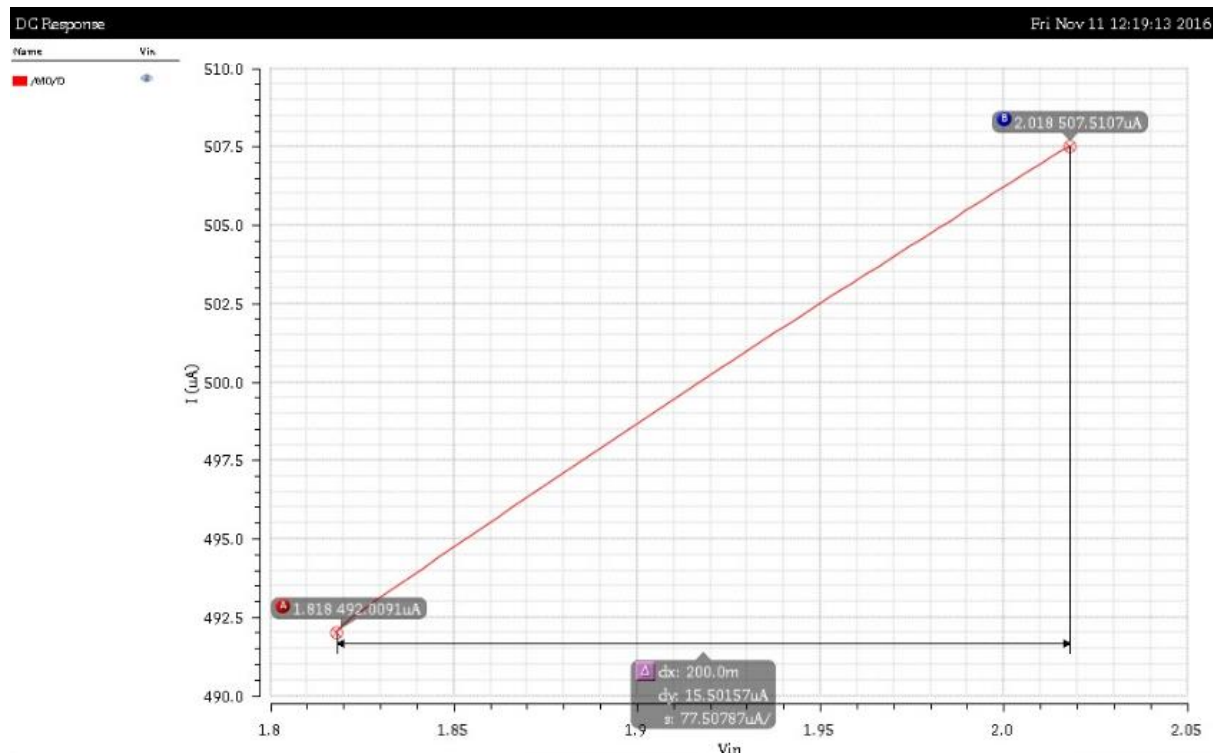
a.

We were asked to find a value for our V_b voltage that gave an output current I_{out} of 0.5mA . To do this we ran a DC simulation and swept our voltage V_b (in simulation we called it V_{in}) from $0 - 5\text{V}$, and located the point where our output current was exactly 0.5mA . For us this point was when V_b was equal to 1.918V



b.

We then checked how our current was affected by a voltage change of $\pm 100\text{mV}$ of V_b . To do this we ran a DC sweep of $1.818\text{V} - 2.018\text{V}$.



As we can see that close to our operating point of $V_b = 1.918\text{V}$ our current increases linearly with a small change in voltage from $0.492\text{mA} - 0.507\text{mA}$.

c.

We then were asked to calculate our R_{out} . To do this we ran an AC sweep setting our V_{out} to have an AC magnitude of 1V . We then once again measured our current and using this were able to find our R_{out} .

$$R_{out} = \frac{V_{out}}{I_{out}} = \frac{1}{4.6271\mu} \cong 216k\Omega$$

