ANALOG IC DESIGN - XSCHEM/NGSPICE

LAB 04

COMMON DRAIN FREQUENCY RESPONSE

Part 1: Sizing Chart Using ADT SA

Design Specs:

- 1. PMOS Device
- 2. $L = 1 \mu m$
- 3. Supply = 1.8 V
- 4. Current = $10 \mu A$

Parameters needed:

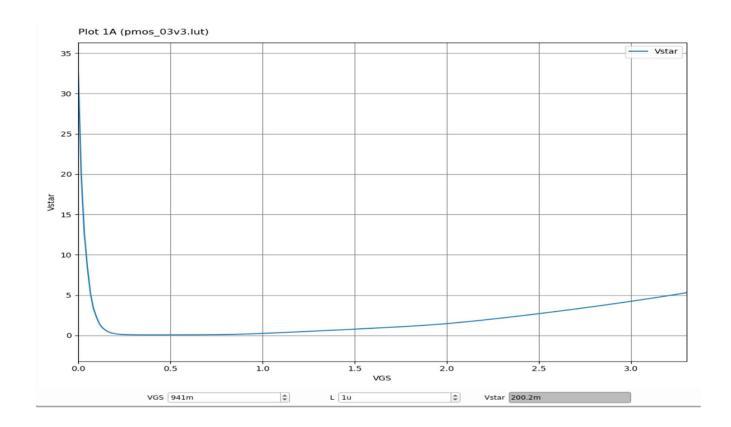
- 1. Sizing (*W* & *L*)
- 2. Bias Point (*VGS*)
- 3. Small signal parameters (gm, gds)

Given information:

- 1. $L = 1 \, \mu m$
- 2. $|Av| \approx gmro = 2/\lambda Vov$ (knowing that gm = 2Vov ID, it's shown that the gain doesn't depend on ro itself but the early voltage.)
- 3. The formula gm = 2ID/Vov is valid only for devices obeying square law which isn't the case for real MOSFETs.
- 4. We introduce a new parameter called V-star (V*) such that V* = 2ID/gm.
- 5. For a real MOSFET the gain is given by $|Av| \approx 2/\lambda V^*$.
- 6. V* is chosen to be 200 mV.

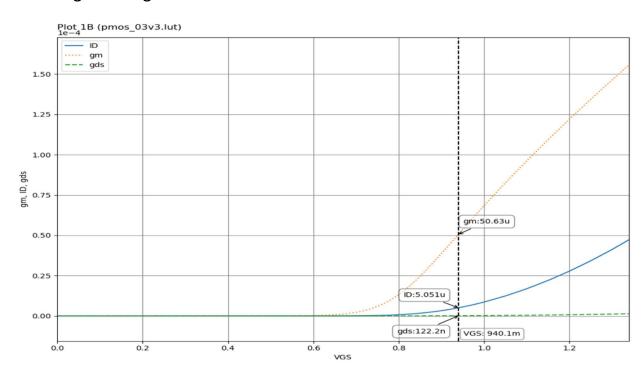
Design steps:

- 1. We use $W = 10 \ \mu m \ \& \ L = 1 \ \mu m \ \& \ VDS = 0.9 \ V$ and get the VGS in the $V* = 200 \ mV$
- 2. Using the values we make another sweep for VGS from 0 to 0.4 + VTH with 10 mV steps.
- 3. Plot ID, gm, and gds vs VGS.
- 4. Find their values at VGSQ. Let's name these values IDX, gmX, and gdsX.



Vgs=941mv The sweep 0:10m:(vth+0.4) 0:10m:1.32

Plot *ID*, *gm*, and *gds* vs *VGS*.



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$$IDQ = 10uA$$
 $IDX = 5.051uA$

1. calculate *gmQ* and *gdsQ* using ratio and proportion (cross multiplication).

$$ID = \frac{IDQ}{IDX} = \frac{(gm)_Q}{(gm)_X} >> gm_Q = \frac{50.63u * 10u}{5.051u} = 100.25u$$

$$ID = \frac{IDQ}{IDX} = \frac{(gds)_Q}{(gds)_X} >> gds_Q = \frac{122.2n * 10u}{5.051n} = 241.98 \text{ n}$$

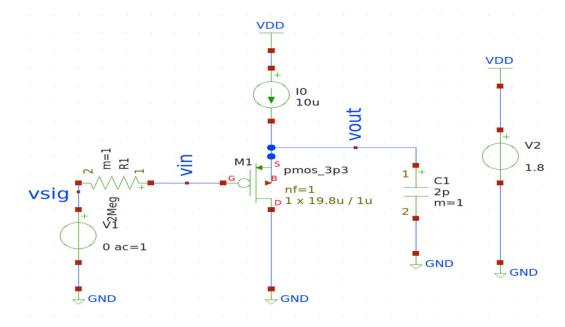
$$ID = \frac{IDQ}{IDX} = \frac{(\frac{W}{L})Q}{(\frac{W}{Q})X} >> LQ = LX \qquad WQ = \frac{10u * 10u}{5.051n} = 19.801u$$

$$ro = 1/gds = 4.132 \text{ M}\Omega$$

Parameter	value
W	19.801u
L	1u
Vgs	940.1mv
gm	100.25u
ro	4.132 MΩ

Part 2: CD Amplifier

1. OP (Operating Point) Analysis



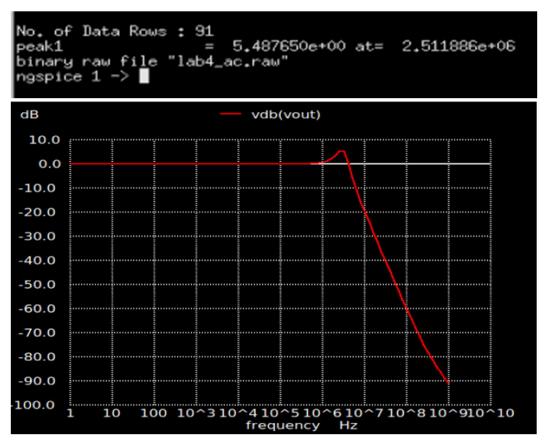
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No. of Data Rows : 1
binary raw file "lab4.raw"
 BSIM4v5: Berkeley Short Channel IGFET Model-4
                              m.\times m1.m0
      device
                          pmos_3p3.13
       model
                          0.000101537
          911
         gds
           id
                              0.940426
         vgs
                              0.784047
         vth
                              0.940426
         vds
                              0.153611
                          4.79819e-05
        gmbs
                          -9.87145e-15
                         -1.41519e-17
         cgd
                          -5.06278e-14
         cgs
                         -1.47829e-14
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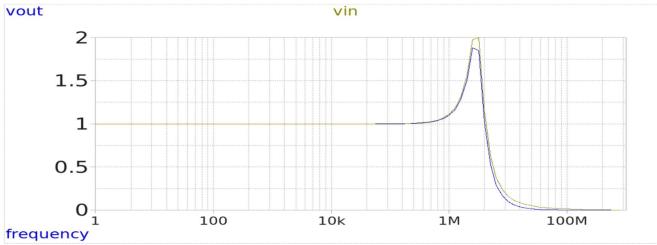
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ld=. vgs=. vds=. vdsat=. vth=. 0.9419 0.1536 0.7855 gm=. gds=. 2.295e-07 gmbs=. 4.797e-05
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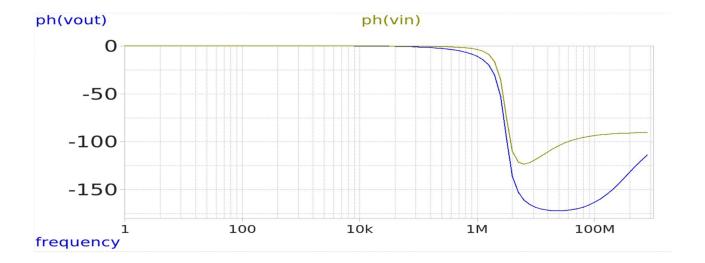
3) Check that the transistor operates in saturation.

Yes: the transistor in saturation vds >> vdsat

2. AC Analysis







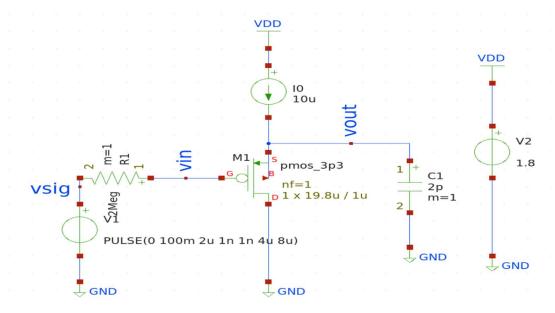
2) Do you notice frequency domain peaking?

Yes, there's a peaking in the frequency domain as shown in the previous plot, its value is 5.487 dB as evaluated in simulation.

3) Analytically calculate quality factor (use approximate expressions). Is the system underdamped or overdamped?

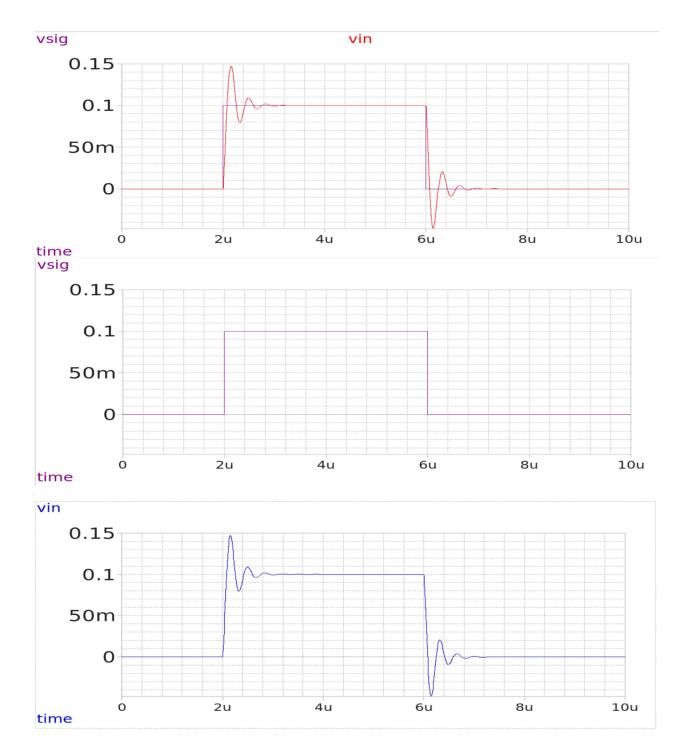
$$Q \approx \sqrt{\frac{g_m(C_{gs}+C_{gd})R_{sig}}{cl}} = 2.266 > 0.5$$
, system is underdamped.

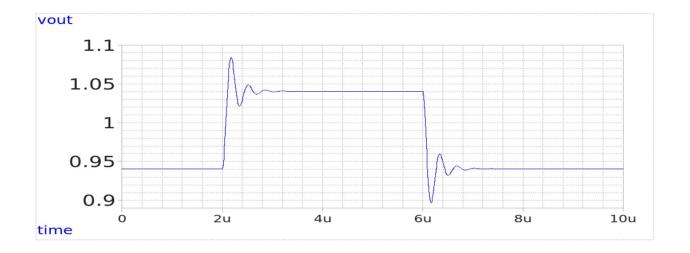
3. Transient Analysis



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Node Voltage
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vin 0
vout 0.938728
net1 0
vdd 1.8
v2#branch -1e-05
v1#branch 0

No. of Data Rows: 1028
peak1 = 1.081701e+00 at= 2.181160e-06
overshoot = 4.602157e+00 at= 5.141160e-06
binary raw file "lab4_tran.raw"
ngspice 1 → ■
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2) Calculate the DC voltage difference (DC shift) between Vin and Vout.

DC shift = 0.938V



• What is the relation between the DC shift and VGS of the transistor?

DC shift $\approx VGS$.



• How to shift the signal down instead of shifting it up?

To make the shift down instead of up we should use NMOS device instead of PMOS device.

3) Do you notice time domain ringing? How much is the overshot?

Yes, there's domain ringing and its value is.

$$\frac{max-top}{top-mean} * 100 = \frac{1.084 - .041}{1.041 - 0.941} * 100 = 43\%$$

as evaluated from simulation.