EXPERIMENT-6

AIM:

In this experiment we are going to prove that transistor as a switch.

THEORY:

Transistor switches can be used to switch a low voltage DC device (e.g.LED's) ON or OFF by using a transistor in its saturated or cut-off state. When used as an AC signal amplifier, the transistors Base biasing voltage is applied in such a way that it always operates within its "active" region, that is the linear part of the output characteristics curves are used. However, both the NPN & PNP type bipolar transistors can be made to operate as "ON/OFF" type solid state switch by biasing the transistors Base terminal differently to that for a signal amplifier.

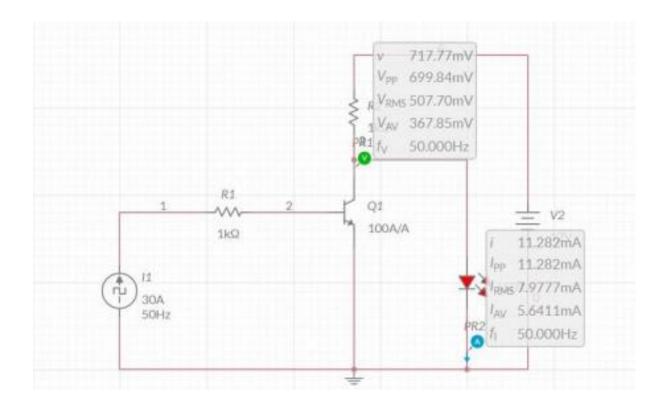
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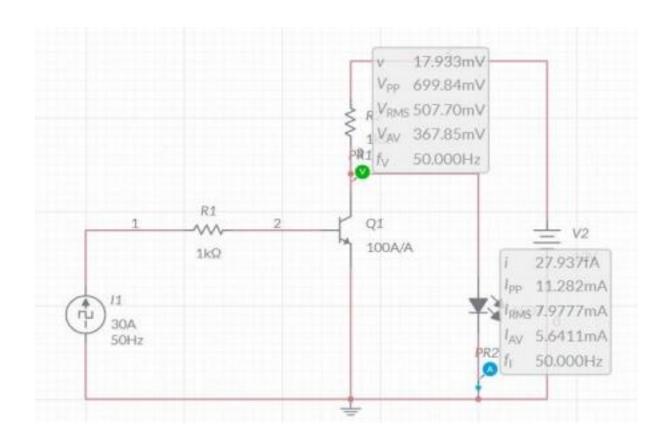
- Basically, transistor is a type of semiconductor device. These devices consist of three numbers of terminals.
- The interaction among the two terminals will be insuch a way that two junctions are formed in it.
- These junctions and altogether terminals are responsible for the generation of the current either the current controlled or the respective voltage-controlled devices are designed.
- The main functionality of the transistor can be observed either by making it be used for amplification or to the basic application in the digital circuit of switching.
- The main reason behind using this transistor for the purpose of the switch is that the current at the base controls the current present at the collector directly.
- If the current at the base exceeds the minimum cut off value of

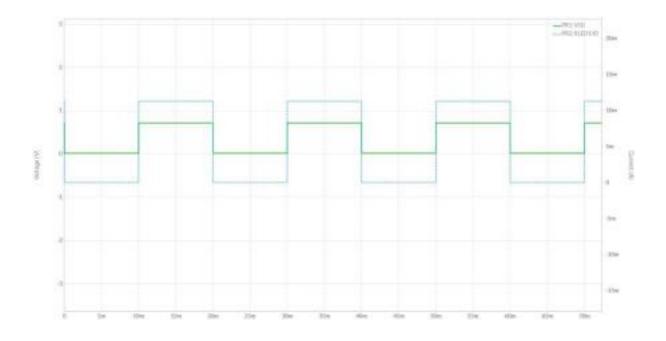
voltage, then the behaviour of the transistor is like a lose switch otherwise it will remain in switch condition.

- By the application of bias to the base of the transistor both the types in the bipolar junction transistor can be used as switches. The areas at which the operation of the switch is preferred is either it should be completely in the region called saturation or the cut off operating region.
- The main theme behind using these regions is that switch mode should be completely ON or OFF.

MULTISIM:







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