

Speed Vs Area Trade off

$$t_r = 2.2 R_p C_{out} \quad | \quad t_f = 2.2 R_n C_{out}$$

rise time, fall time are dependent on parasitic Capacitances and resistances.

→ If we ~~decrease~~ ^{increase (↑)} the aspect ratio ($\frac{W}{L}$) then Resistance (↓) then, $t_r \& t_f$ (↓) decreases.

So, MOSFET is "operating fastly" ~~with too~~

→ So, in order to get faster MOSFET, we increase the area (↑). then integration density will be lesser (↓).

DC Current flow

In this graph, there

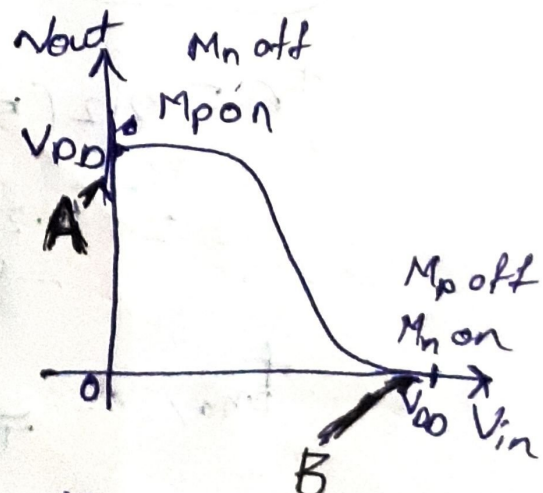
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is no rail to rail connect

because, → at point "A"

M_p is on but M_n is off.

Here there is no path from V_{DD} to ground so there is "no rail to rail" connect



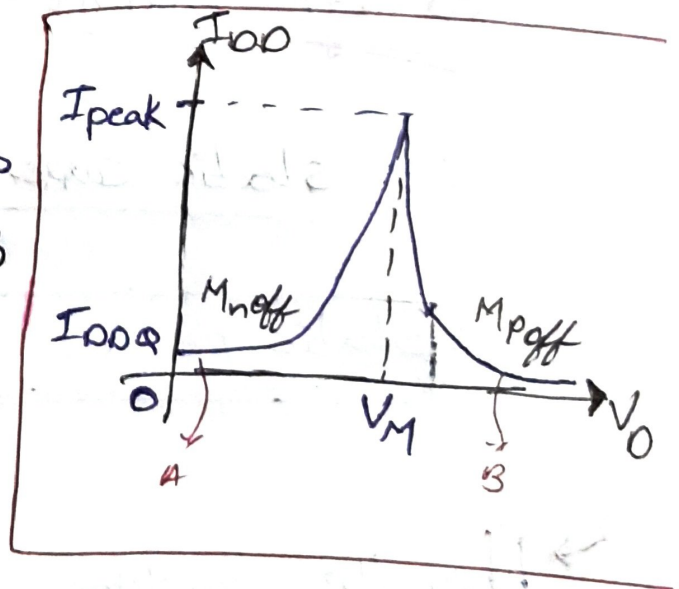
→ at point B, M_n is on but M_p is off
There is no path connecting from V_{DD} to ground.

→ If we have path from V_{DD} to ground
then only we can say, ~~we~~ that current
is flowing through the transistor;

→ when the current will flow, power
dissipation will occur.

→ At point A, M_n is
off and at point B
 M_p is off.

→ M_n & M_p are getting
ON at V_M .



Then both the transistors are equally
connected & they have low resistance (current
is high). And this resistance is connected
to GND.

→ $I_{00q} = \text{Quiescent Current / leakage current}$

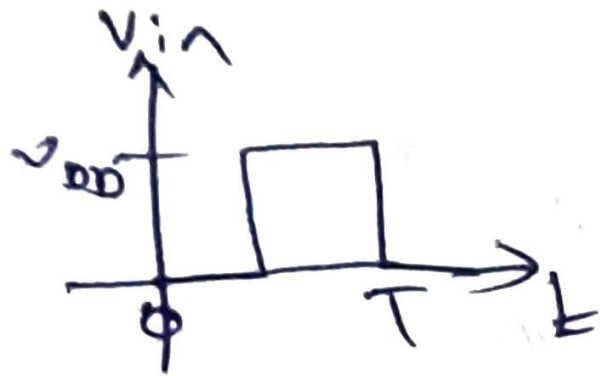
$I_{000} \rightarrow$ it is the static current flowing through the transistor even when it is not switching.

\hookrightarrow This is not completely open ckt (even if we don't apply i/p) because of high resistance b/w Drain & Source. Because of this there will be some small leakage current. This current is known as static current (I_{000})

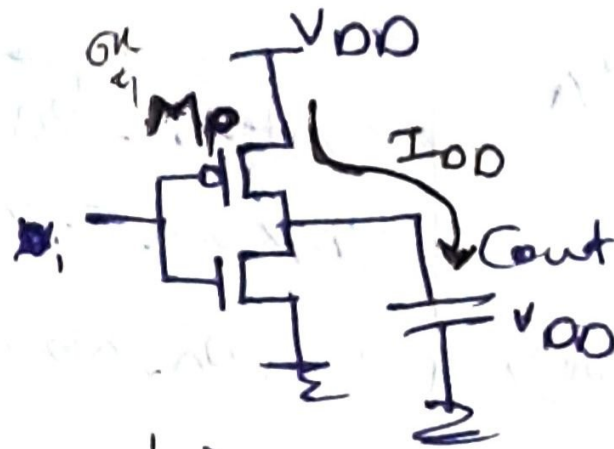
$$\boxed{\text{Static power} = V_{DD} I_{000}} \rightarrow \text{static power}$$

\hookrightarrow When the transistors are switching, Capacitor charges and discharges that will contribute charging and discharging currents. These currents ~~are~~ will contribute power i.e. dynamic power.

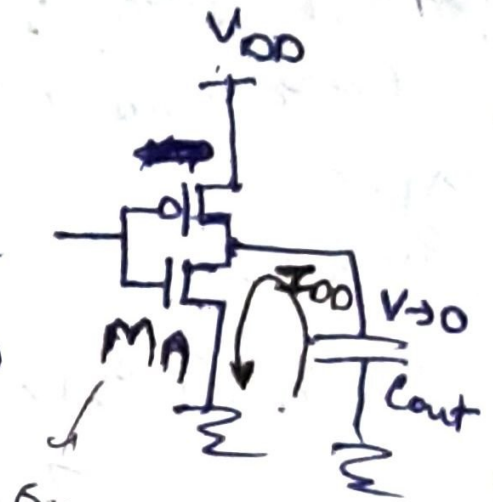
$$P_{av} = V_{DD} I_{00} = V_{DD} \left(\frac{Q_e}{T} \right) \quad \left(\begin{array}{l} \text{where} \\ Q_e = C_{out} V_{DD} \end{array} \right)$$



(a) I/P voltage



(b) charge



(c) Discharge

$$P_{sw} = C_{out} V_{DD} f \rightarrow \text{dynamic power}$$

$$P = V_{DD} I_{DD} + C_{out} V_{DD} f$$

↓ static power
↓ dynamic power