

# **HDM**

# **ASSIGNMENT**

**SUBMITTED BY:**

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**Q.** Implement a Band Gap reference Circuit, with  $V_{ref} = 1.2$  V, Temp. coefficient  $\leq 200\text{ppm}/^{\circ}\text{C}$  (for the worst case). You can use any topology of your choice. Also, show  $V_{out}$  vs.  $V_{DD}$  and minimize the effect of supply voltage variation in output voltage.

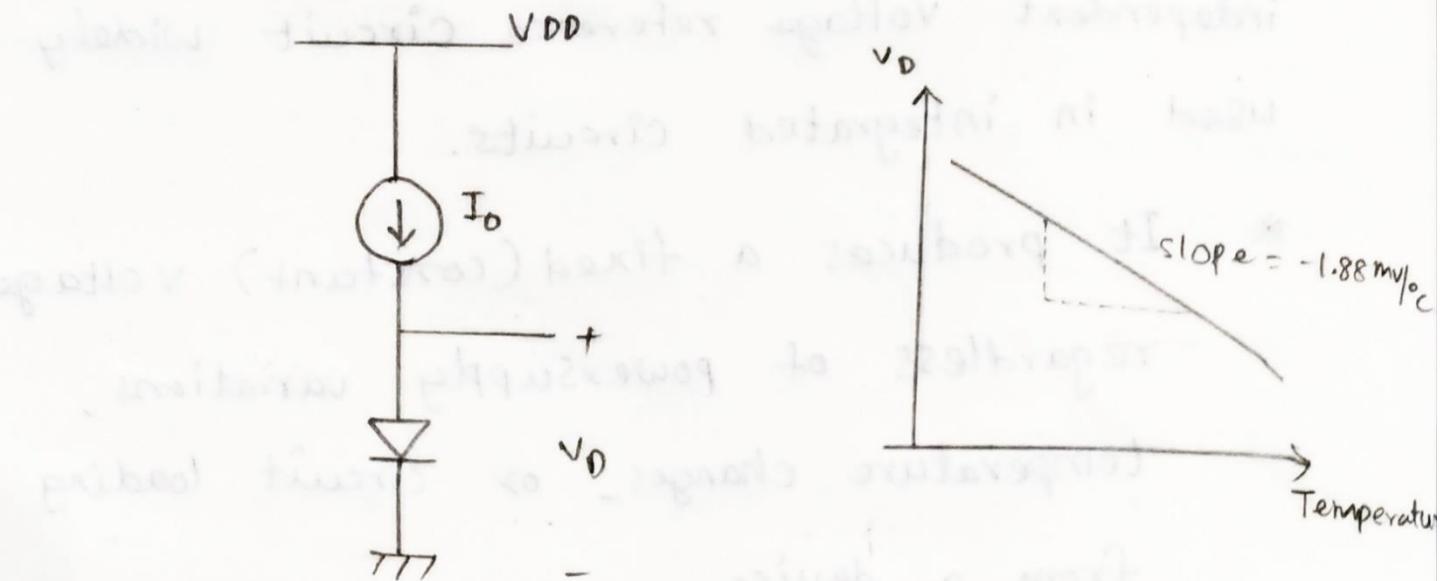
### Bandgap Reference :-

A bandgap Voltage reference is a temperature independent voltage reference circuit widely used in integrated circuits.

- \* It produces a fixed (constant) voltage regardless of power supply variations, temperature changes, or circuit loading from a device.
- \* A Bandgap reference circuit (BGR) can be built by using the characteristics of variation in voltage with respect to temperature in a diode and a resistor.
  - \* A diode shows inverse proportionality w.r.t temperature ; i.e. complimentary to absolute temperature (CTAT)
  - \* A resistor shows direct proportionality w.r.t temperature ; i.e. proportional to absolute temperature (PTAT)
- \* Summing the characteristics of CTAT & PTAT would cancel the variation and would give const. voltage

## Design of CTAT circuit

- \* Consider a diode with diode voltage ' $V_D$ '



- \* Assume that a constant current is passed through the diode; then the voltage across the diode can be derived from its current equation as

$$I_0 = I_s e^{\frac{V_D}{V_T}}$$

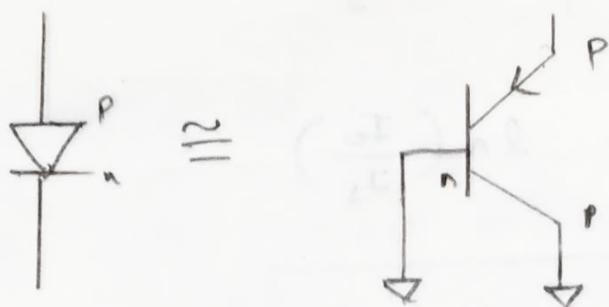
$$\therefore V_D = \underbrace{V_T}_{\text{PTAT}} \cdot \underbrace{\ln\left(\frac{I_0}{I_s}\right)}_{\text{CTAT}}$$

Where  $V_T$  = Thermal voltage

- \* To find the variation of diode voltage  $V_D$  w.r.t., we differentiate  $V_D$  wrt Temp ( $T$ ) and its absolute value of change is found as

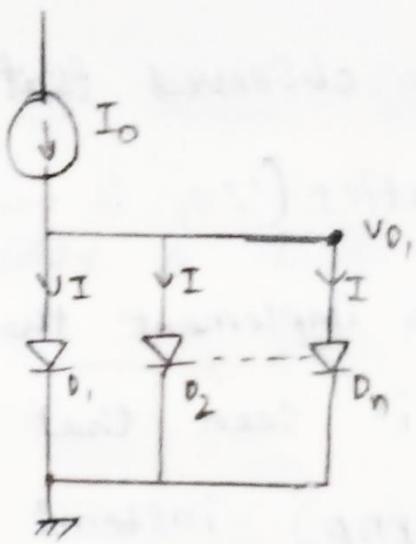
$$\boxed{\frac{\partial V_D}{\partial T} = -1.88 \text{ mV}/{}^{\circ}\text{C}}$$

- \* It is therefore observed that ' $V_D$ ' exhibits CTAT characteristics ( $\because V_T$  is very low &  $I_S$  is high)
- \* When we try to implement the above circuit in practise, it is seen that we end up getting a BJT (pnp) instead of a diode, due to current flow characteristics,



### Design of PTAT circuit:

- \* From above circuitry, it is seen that  $V_T$  exhibits PTAT characteristics and  $I_S$  exhibits CTAT characteristics, so the CTAT term should be minimised to get PTAT characteristics.
- \* We can increase the number of diodes in parallel to get dominating PTAT curve.



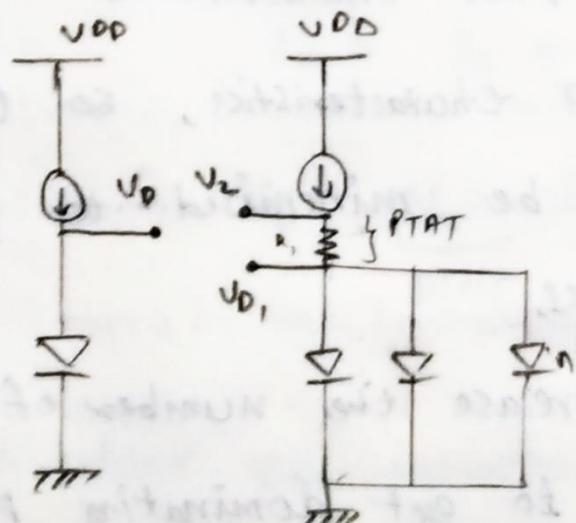
$$V_{D1} = V_T \ln\left(\frac{I_o}{n I_s}\right) \quad (1) \quad | \quad n = \text{no. of diodes in parallel}$$

$\propto kT$

$$V_D = V_T \ln\left(\frac{I_o}{I_s}\right) \quad (2)$$

$$V_D - V_{D1} = V_T \ln(n)$$

\* Here, as  $\ln(n)$  is a constant, the above equation exhibits PTAT characteristics.



\* if we can make the potentials  $V_D = V_Z$  and the current in the both branches equal then this circuit can act as PTAT

$$V_D = V_2$$

$$\text{I.e., } V_D = I_o R_1 + V_{D1}$$

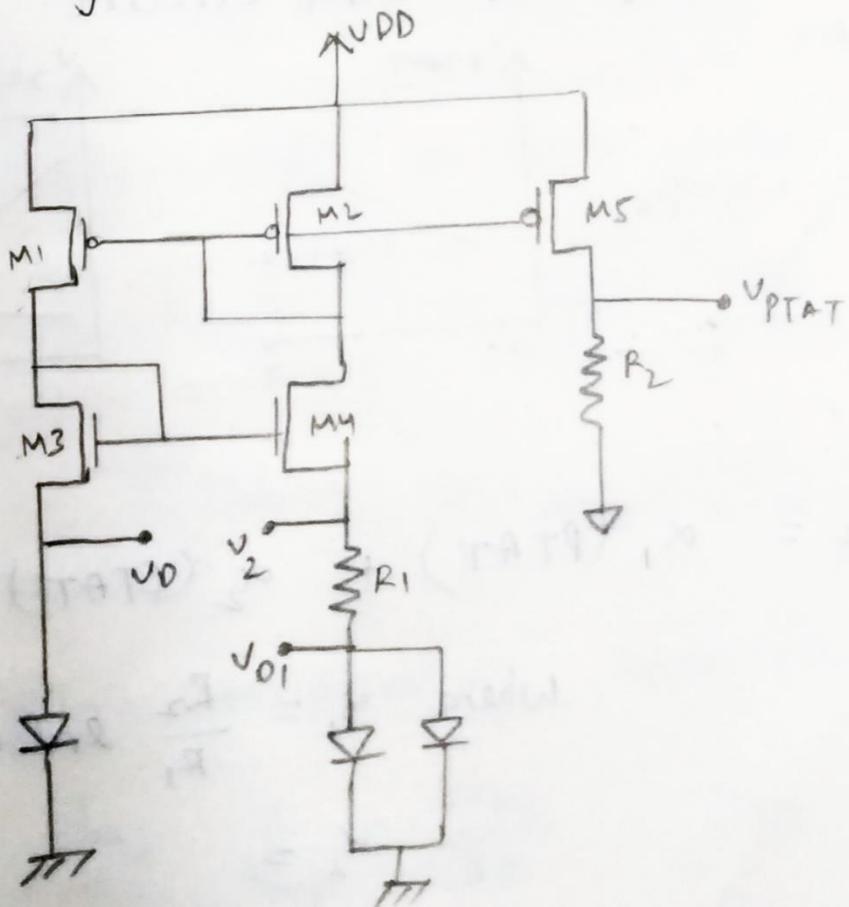
$$V_D - V_{D1} = \underbrace{I_0 R_1}_{PTAT}$$

\* The voltages  $v_0 = v_2$  and currents  $I_0$  can be made equal by 2 possible ways.

- (i) By using op-amps
  - (ii) By using current mirrors.

(i) using Op-amp :-

(i) using current mirror:



Voltage across  $R_2$

$$V_{R_2} = I_o R_2$$

$$V_{R_2} = \frac{R_2}{R_1} \ln(n) V_T$$

PTAT

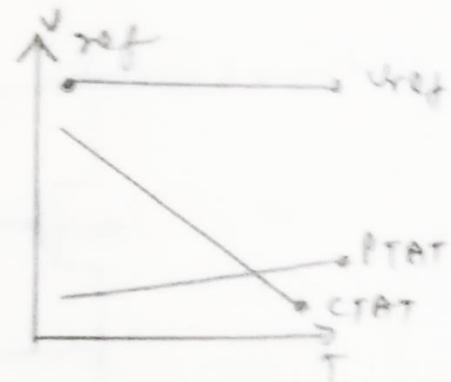
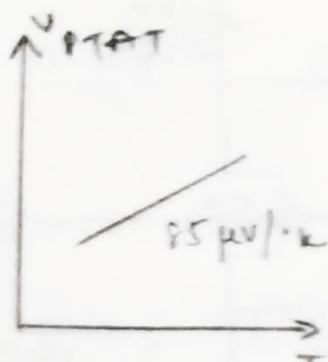
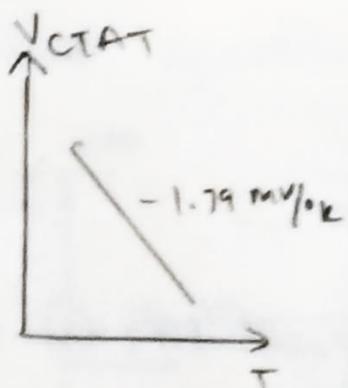
and  $\frac{\partial V_T}{\partial T}$  is found as

$$\frac{\partial V_T}{\partial T} = 86 \text{ mV/}^\circ\text{K}$$

and using these,  $\frac{\partial V_D}{\partial T} = -1.79 \text{ mV/}^\circ\text{K}$

Design of BGR circuit :-

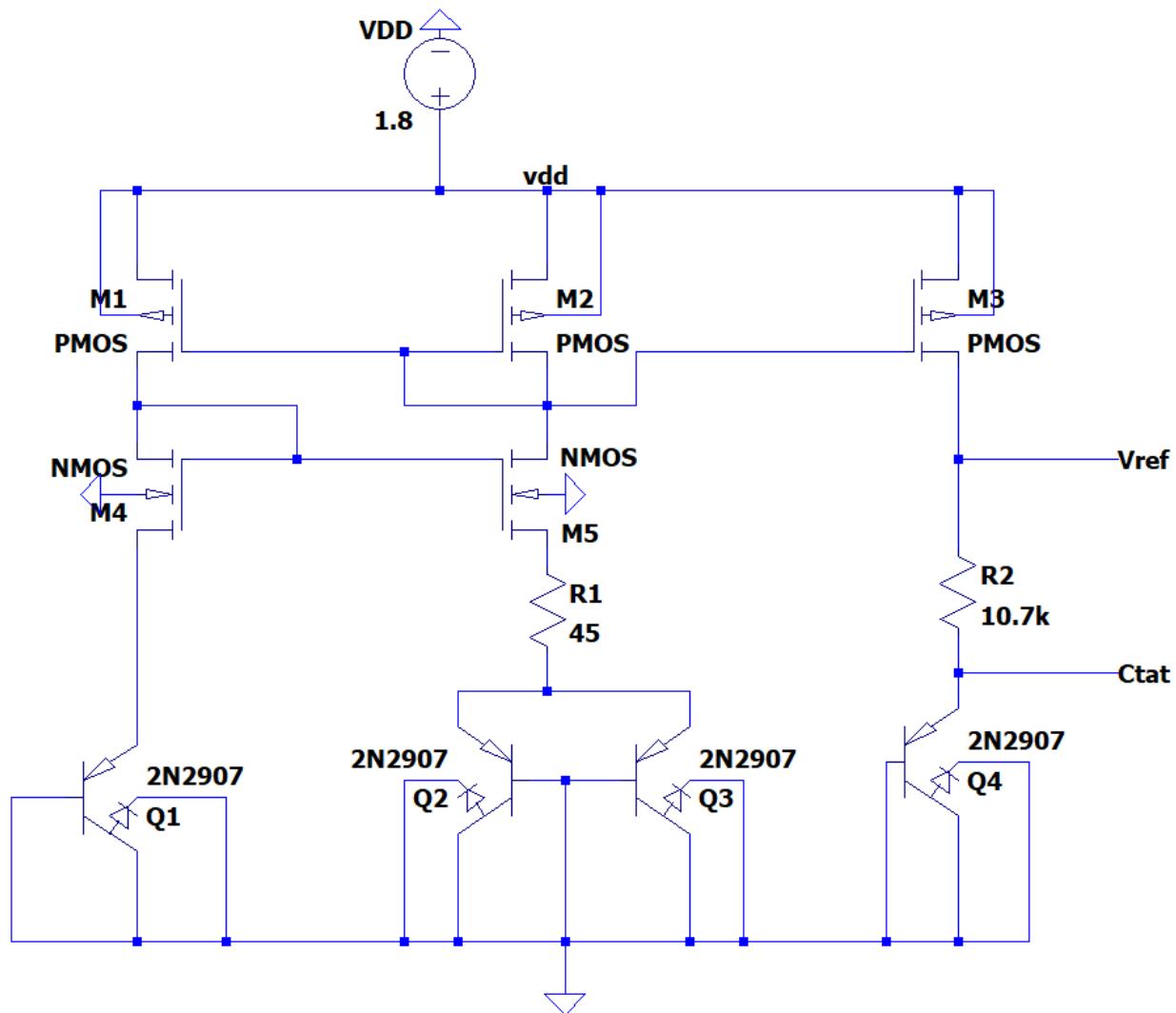
- \* Summing up the CTAT & PTAT curves we end up getting BGR circuit.



$$V_{ref} = \alpha_1 (\text{PTAT}) + \alpha_2 (\text{CTAT})$$

$$\text{where } \alpha_1 = \frac{R_2}{R_1} \ln(n)$$

## BGR Circuit



.dc temp -40 140 10

- \* as the slope of PTAT is very low and CTAT is very high, we either have to increase PTAT slope or decrease CTAT slope,
- \* But decreasing CTAT slope means increasing no of diodes in parallel, which is not feasible, so we have to increase PTAT slope to obtain constant BGR curve; i.e.  $\alpha_2 = 1$  (constant)

Then  $V_{ref} = \alpha_1 (85 \mu V/\text{°K}) + 1.6 \text{ mV/K}$

$$V_{ref} = \alpha_1 V_T + V_D$$

differentiate on both sides

$$\frac{\partial}{\partial T} (V_{ref}) = \alpha_1 \frac{\partial V_T}{\partial T} + \frac{\partial V_D}{\partial T}$$

$$\frac{\partial V_{ref}}{\partial T} = \alpha_1 (85 \mu V/\text{°K}) + (-1.72 \text{ mV}/\text{°K})$$

- \* given temperature coefficient = 200 ppm/°C

$$\text{i.e. } \frac{1}{V_{ref}} \times \frac{\partial V_{ref}}{\partial T} = 200$$

$$\therefore \frac{1}{V_{ref}} \times \frac{\partial V_{ref}}{\partial T} = \frac{1}{V_{ref}} [\alpha_1 (85) - 1.6 \text{ m}]$$

$$\frac{200 \times 1.2}{10^6} = \alpha_1 \times 85 \times 10^{-6} - 1.6 \times 10^{-3}$$

$$240 = 85 \alpha_1 - 1790$$

$$\alpha_1 = 23.82$$

WKT;

$$\alpha_1 = \frac{R_2}{R_1} \times \ln(n)$$

if  $n=2$ ,

$$\text{Then } \frac{R_2}{R_1} = \frac{\alpha_1}{\ln(2)} \\ = 34.45$$

The value of  $R_2$  and  $R_1$  can be varied to get correct value of reference voltage by keeping the ratio  $\frac{R_2}{R_1}$  in mind.

## CIRCUIT NETLIST

```
* F:\1.Mtech\LTSPICE\spice-examples\BGR\bgr.asc

M1 vdd N001 N002 vdd PMOS l=180n w=1.22u

M2 vdd N001 N001 vdd PMOS l=180n w=1u

M3 vdd N001 Vref vdd PMOS l=180n w=1u

R1 N003 N004 45

R2 Vref Cstat 10.7k

VDD vdd 0 1.8

M4 N005 N002 N002 0 NMOS l=180n w=390n

M5 N003 N002 N001 0 NMOS l=180n w=500n

Q1 0 0 N005 0 2N2907

Q2 0 0 N004 0 2N2907

Q3 0 0 N004 0 2N2907

Q4 0 0 Cstat 0 2N2907

.model NPN NPN

.model PNP PNP

.lib C:\Users\shamb\Documents\LTspiceXVII\lib\cmp\standard.bjt

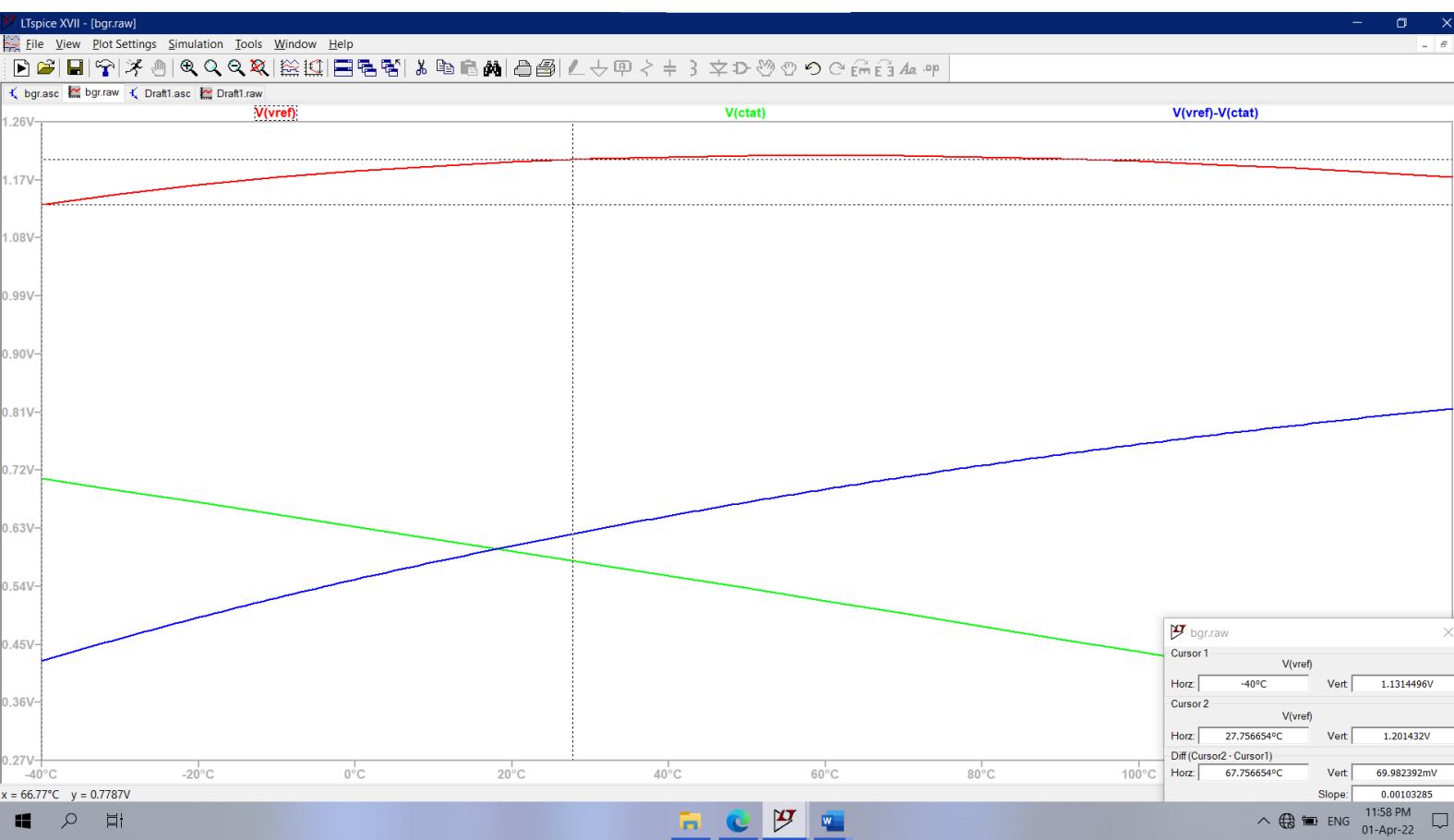
.model NMOS NMOS

.model PMOS PMOS

.lib C:\Users\shamb\Documents\LTspiceXVII\lib\ cmp\standard.mos
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**Note :** Level 49 MOS model file is used for simulation

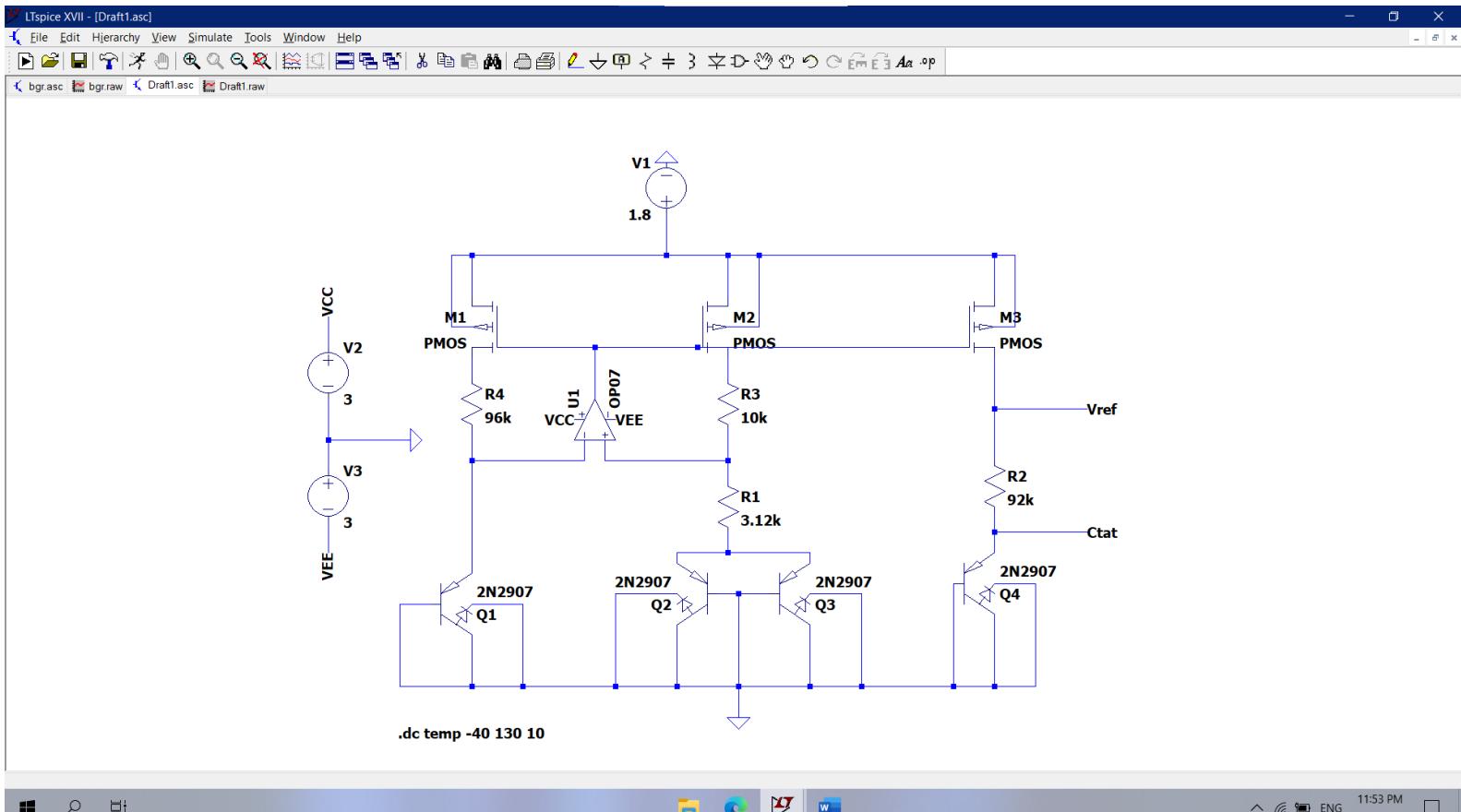
# SIMULATION GRAPHS



ii) using op-amp :-

Similar circuit and results can be obtained by taking op-amp for equaling the node currents and  $V_D = V_2$  voltages.

# BGR using OP-AMP



# SIMULATION GRAPHS

