

Lab Report for EE381A

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Section D

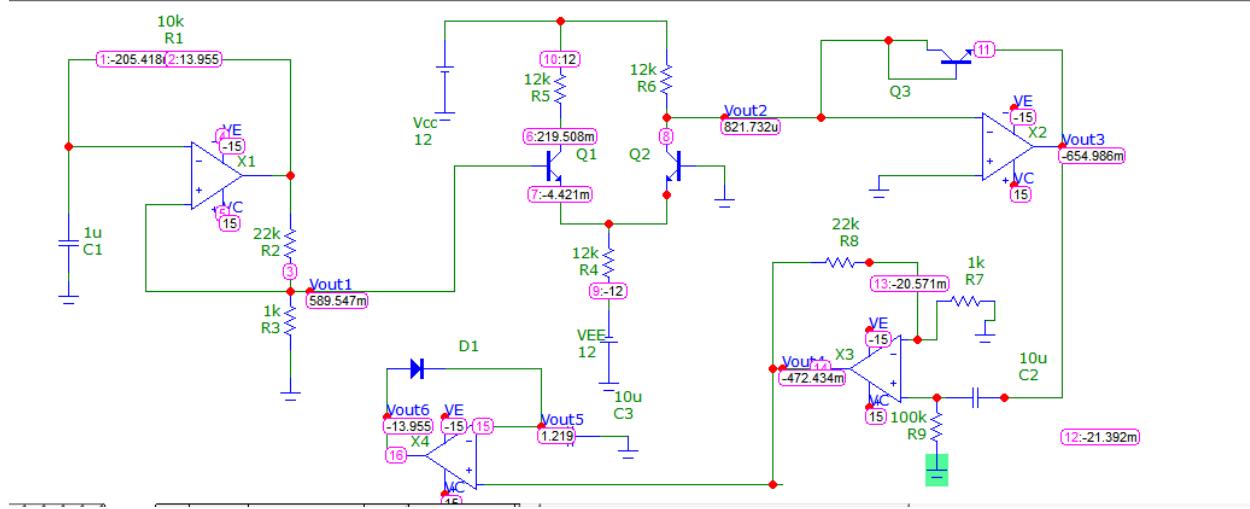
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Experiment 2:

Design and Implementation of a Temperature Sensor

Pre Lab:

Microcap Circuit:



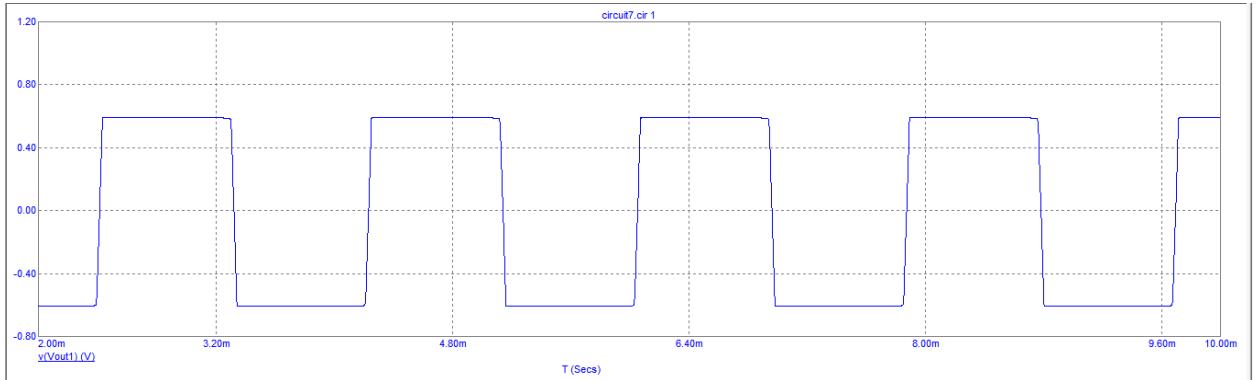
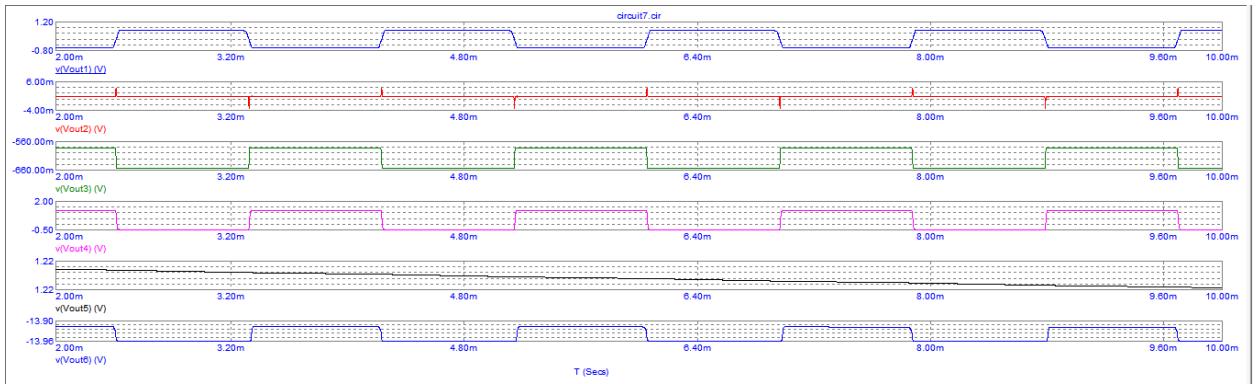
Observed Waveforms: Next page.

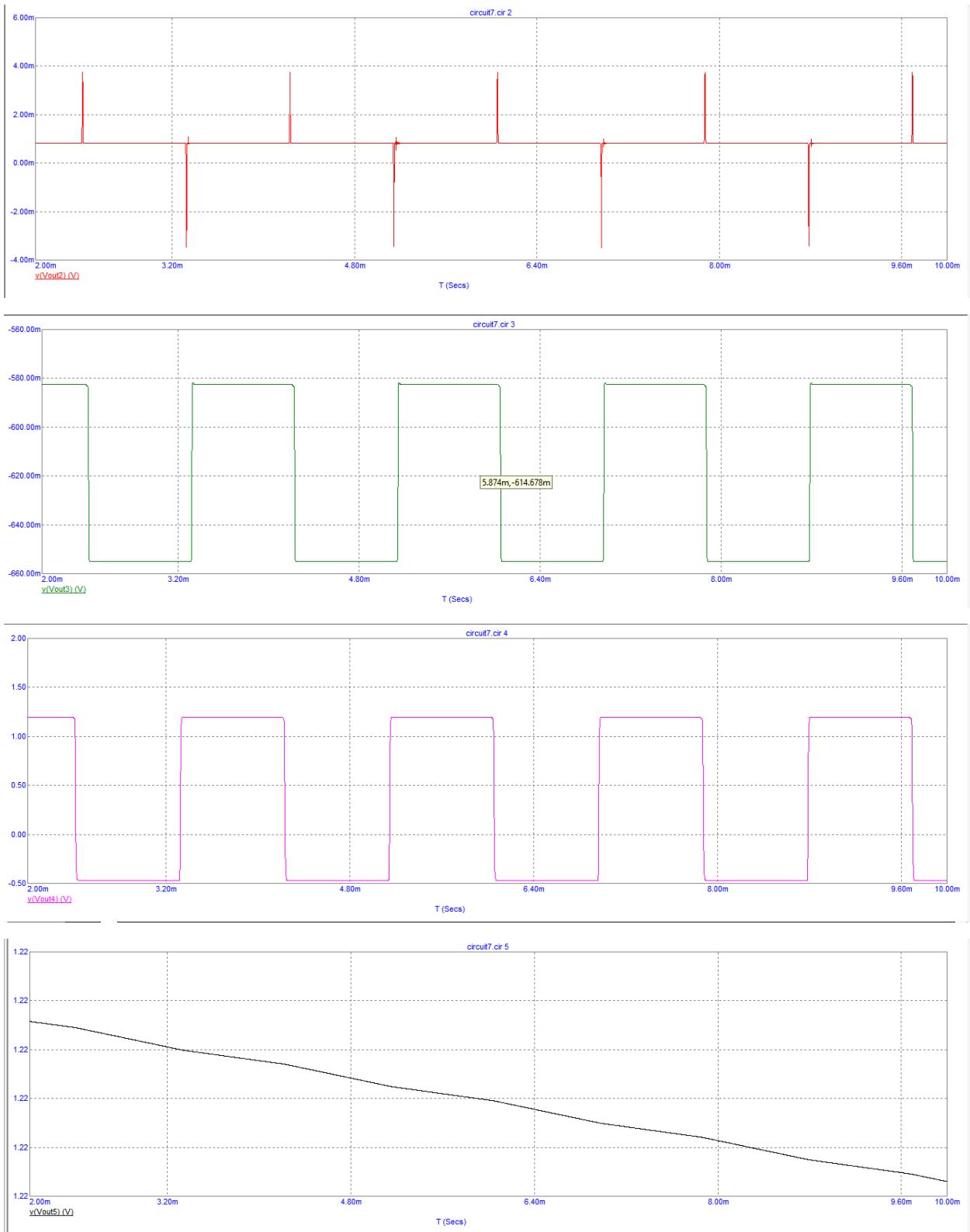
Frequency of Schmitt Oscillator: 500 Hz.

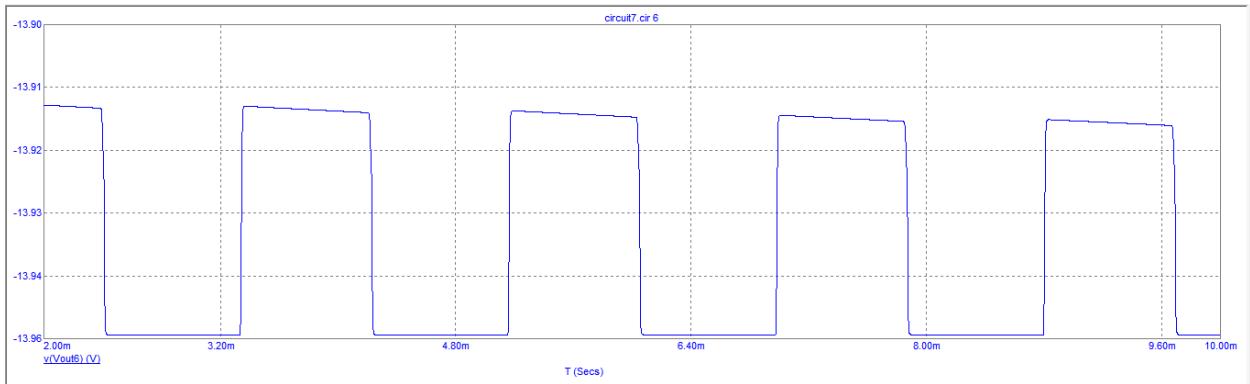
Transient Analysis Limits

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Maximum Run Time 10m	Run Options Normal	State Variables Zero									
Output Start Time (tstart) 2m											
Maximum Time Step 1u											
Number of Points 51											
Temperature Linear											
Retrace Runs 1											
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Specifies ending time of the simulation.



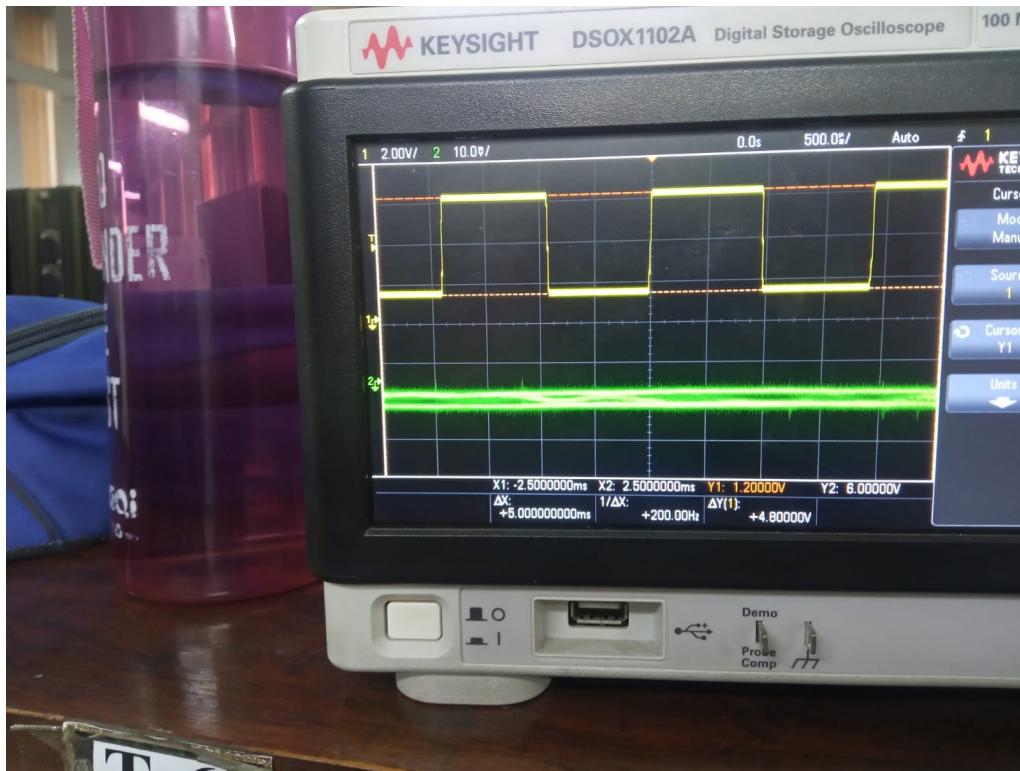




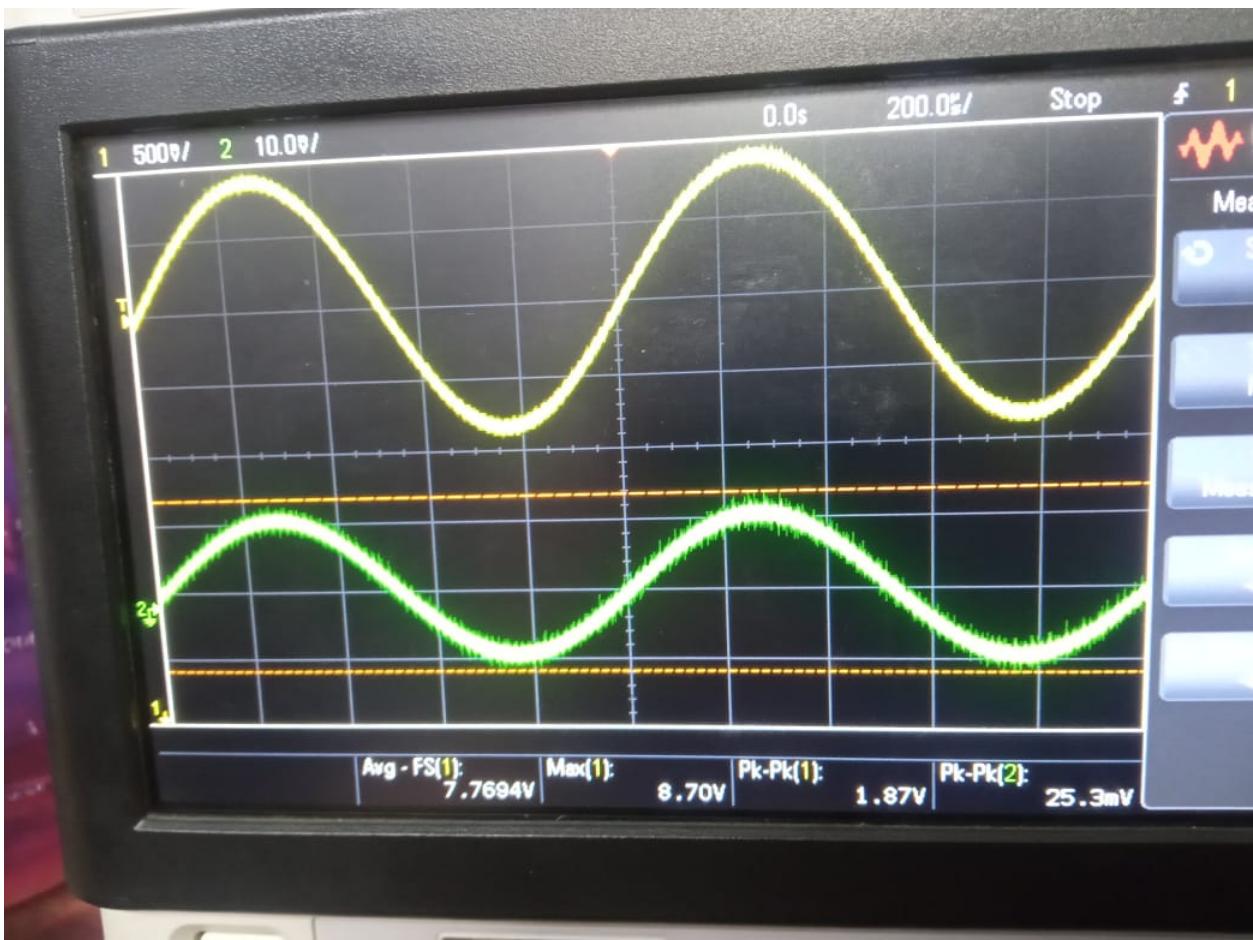
In Lab and Post Lab:

Observed Waveforms:

Waveform to calculate n from I₁/I₂:

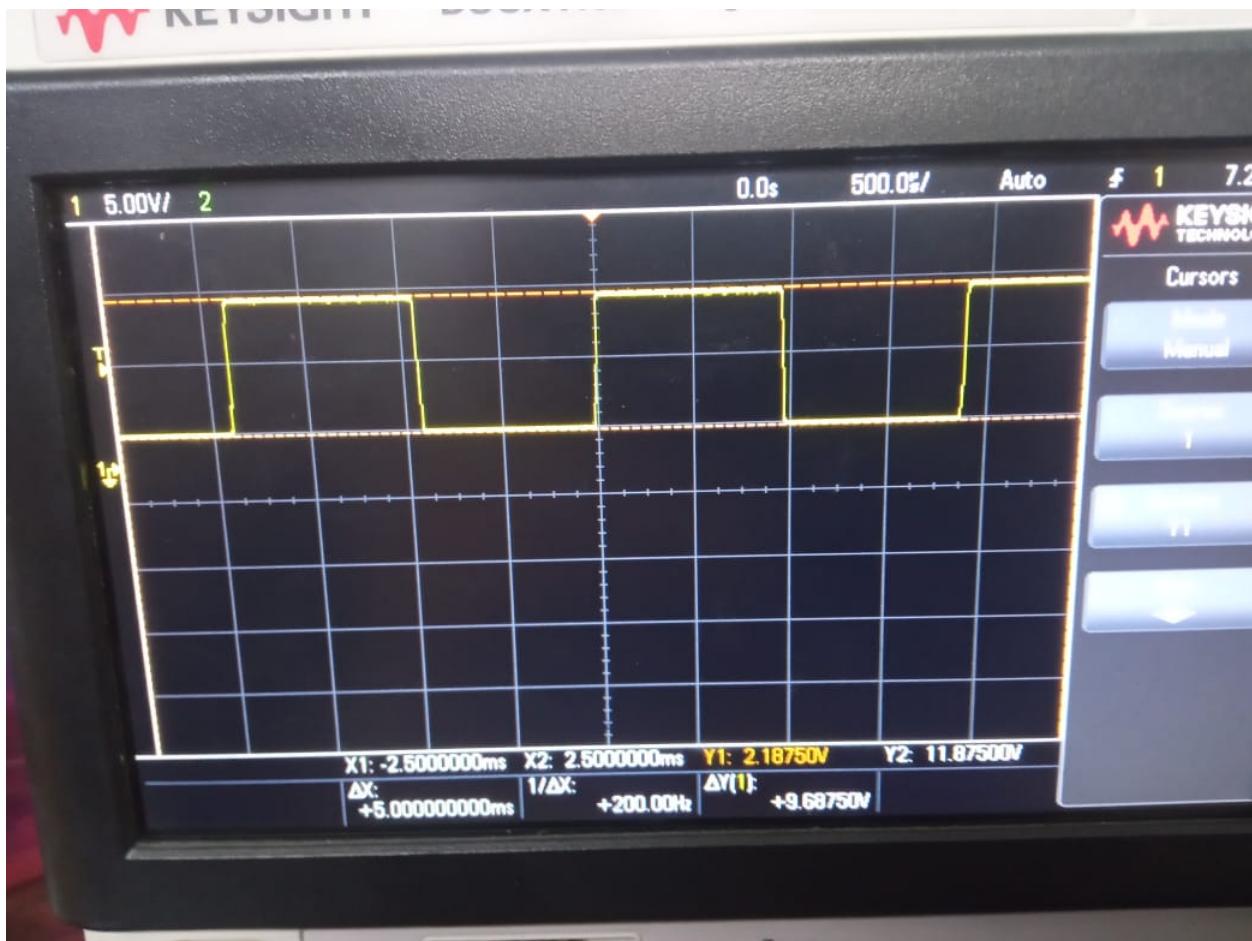


Capacitor Output (Vout5):

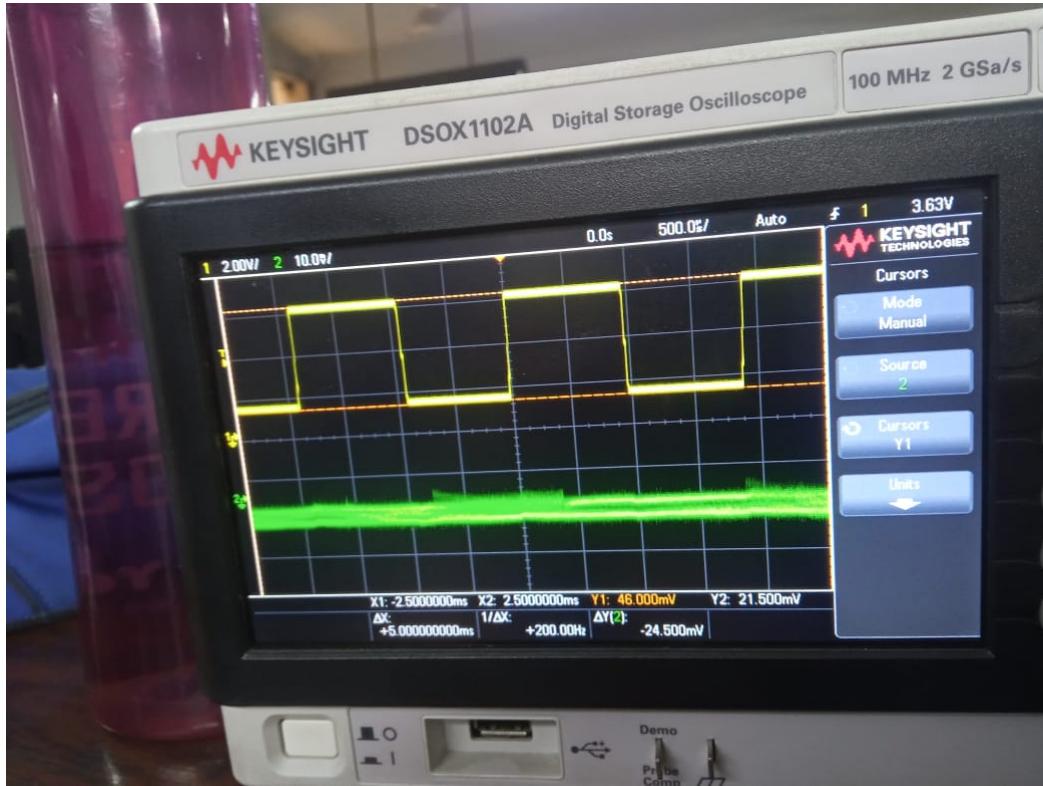


The reason this seems sinusoidal is because typically a square wave has higher frequency components (when expanded using fourier series). Because of the nature of the circuit (resistance/capacitance etc), and upper cutoff frequency of diodes/op-amps etc, the higher frequency components (which keep the shape square) get eliminated. The remaining waveform is closer to a distorted sine wave.

Differential Amplifier (Vout2):



Schmitt Trigger (Vout1):



Frequency of square wave generated by Schmitt Oscillator: 557 Hz.

Temperature Calculation:

$$I_1 = 6^\circ\text{C}$$

$$I_1 - I_2 = 1.2^\circ\text{C}$$

$$N = I_1 / (I_1 - I_2) = 5$$

$$A = 1 + (R_2 / R_1) = 1 + 22 = 23$$

$$\Delta V_B = 940 / 23 \text{ mV} = 40.87 \text{ mV}$$

$$T = \{ (\Delta V_B \times 300) / (\log_e n \times 0.02558) \} - 273$$

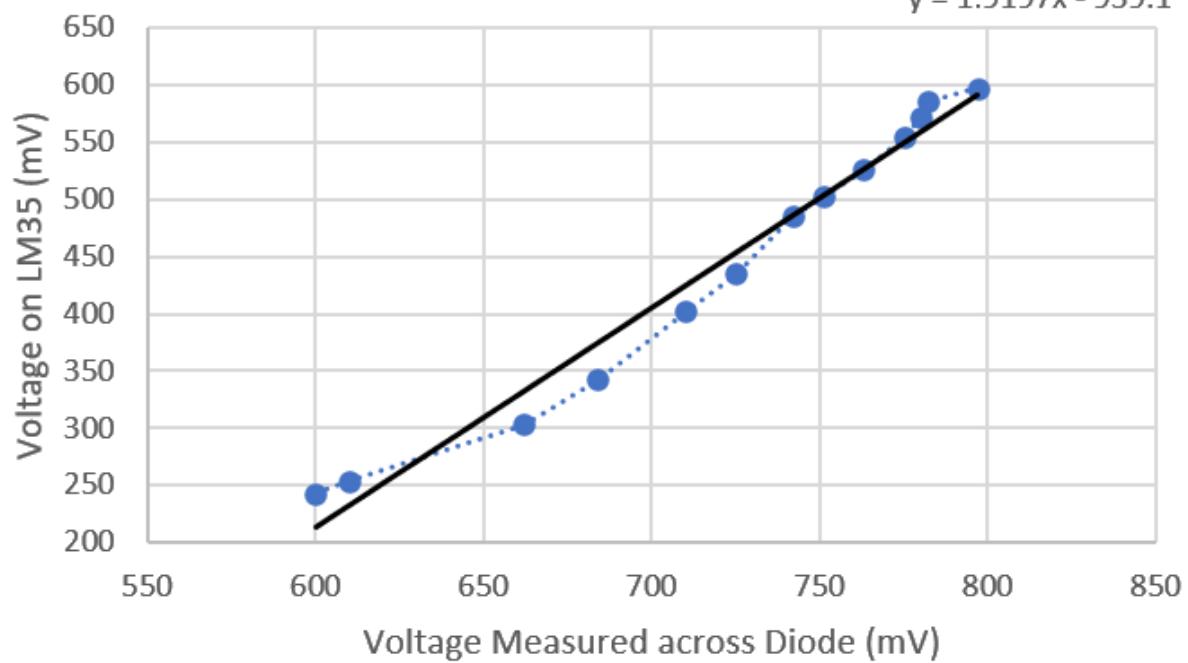
$= 294.44 - 273 = 21.44^\circ\text{C}$. This value is close to the room temp.

Calibration with LM35:

Diode Voltage (mV)	LM35 Voltage(mV)
600	242.6
610	253.8
662	303
684	342.233
710	401.75
725	435
742	484.77
751	502.66
763	525.77
775	553.8
780	572.4
782	585.3
797	597.2

Calibration Plot(Least Square Error)

$$y = 1.9197x - 939.1$$



Slope: 1.92

LM35 Gradient: 10 mV/°C

Calibration: $10/1.92=5.21$ mV/°C.

Possible Sources of Error in our experiments:

- Joule's heating affects diode temperature.
 - Very high sensitivity of resistor values.
 - Thermal variations of V_{fe} value of transistors.
 - Burning up of bread-board due to very high current.
 - Parallax error while measuring cursors.
 - Imperfect Voltage Source(DC offset).
 - Wires not connected properly/error in bread-board
 - Capacitor value fluctuation/line capacitance.
 - Oscilloscope zero error
 - Non-linearity of resistors/non-ideal transistors.
 - Error in resistor/capacitor values.
 - Non-ideal voltage source.
 - Resistance in connecting wires.
 - Thermal variation of resistance/ V_t .
 - Noise Fluctuations.
 - Harmonic Distortions
 - Charging and discharging of capacitor.
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