

Lecture 2, ANIK

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What did we do last time?

Introduction to the course

Labs, quizzes, exam, etc.

The transistor

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Operating regions (cut-off, linear, saturation)

Functionality (output current as a function of the witdth and lenght)

First amplifier and parameters

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What will we do today?

Small-signal schematics

Linearization

Further work on the analog building blocks

Common-source, common-drain, common-gate, etc.



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The transistor revisited 1



(a) NMOS

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V_{SG}

G

S

D

(b) PMOS

SB

V_{SD}

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The first amplifier revisited

A common-source amplifier

$$v_{out} = V_{DD} - R_L \cdot I_D$$

Saturation region

$$v_{out} = V_{DD} - R_L \cdot \alpha \cdot v_{eff}^2$$

Linear region

$$v_{out} = V_{DD} - R_L \cdot \alpha \cdot \left(2 v_{out} v_{eff} - v_{out}^2 \right)$$

Entroising of the solution

 R_{I}

 V_{in}

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 M_{1}

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The first amplifier revisited

Large-signal transfer

characteristics

Position of DC point

Other design

requirements

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Small-signal schematics

Linearization around a DC point

Small variations around the DC point are assumed

We will sum (superposition) the contributions from all different sources to the output

(Linearization implies no distortion)

Notice that there might be a trade-off between swing and max gain

The choice of DC point is non-trivial...



Linearization example

Original

$$I_D = \frac{\mu C_{ox}}{2} \cdot \frac{W}{L} \cdot (V_{gs} - V_T)^2 \cdot \left| 1 + \frac{V_{ds}}{V_{\theta}} \right|$$

Apply partial derivation, i.e., linearize

$$\Delta I_{D} = \frac{d I_{D}}{d \mu} \cdot \Delta \mu + \frac{d I_{D}}{d C_{ox}} \cdot \Delta C_{ox} + \frac{d I_{D}}{d W} \cdot \Delta W + \frac{d I_{D}}{d L} \cdot \Delta L + \frac{d I_{D}}{d V_{GS}} \cdot \Delta V_{GS} + \frac{d I_{D}}{d V_{T}} \cdot \Delta V_{T} + \frac{d I_{D}}{d V_{DS}} \cdot \Delta V_{DS} + \frac{d I_{D}}{d V_{\theta}} \cdot \Delta V_{\theta}$$
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Linearization example, cont'd

We assume the physical parameters to be constant

$$\Delta I_{D} = \frac{d I_{D}}{d V_{GS}} \cdot \Delta V_{GS} + \frac{d I_{D}}{d V_{DS}} \cdot \Delta V_{DS} + \frac{d I_{D}}{d V_{T}} \cdot \Delta V_{T}$$

Apply the chain rule

$$\frac{dI_D}{dV_T} \cdot \Delta V_T = \frac{dI_D}{dV_T} \cdot \frac{dV_T}{dV_{BS}} \cdot \Delta V_{BS}$$

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Linearization example, cont'd

Introduce some nomenclature

$$\Delta I_{D} = \frac{d I_{D}}{d V_{GS}} \cdot \Delta V_{GS} + \frac{d I_{D}}{d V_{DS}} \cdot \Delta V_{DS} + \frac{d I_{D}}{d V_{T}} \cdot \frac{d V_{T}}{d V_{BS}} \cdot \Delta V_{BS}$$

and skip the deltas

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$$i_d = g_m \cdot v_{gs} + g_{ds} \cdot v_{ds} + g_{mbs} \cdot v_{bs}$$

Which gives us a transistor "consisting" of three current sources



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The small signal model and its impact



Illustration of the small signal model

Some calculations

(More practice in the lessons)



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Transistor gain vs region



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The small signal exercises

Using the small signal approach to derive the gain



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Amplifier stages, compiled 3



Amplifier stage

When and what to use?

Common-source

High-gain amplifier with high output impedance and high input impedance. Drive capacitive loads, typically in feedback.

Common-gate

High-gain amplifier with high output impedance and "low" input impedance. Drive capacitive loads, typically in feedback.

Common-drain

Low-gain amplifier with "low" output impedance and high input impedance. Drive resistive loads, can be in open-loop.

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What did we do today?

"Simple" amplifier stages

A single transistor can be troublesome enough ...

Small-signal schematics practice

Practice, practice, practice

How do we increase gain?

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What are our handles?



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What will we do next time?

Swing

How many transistors can we stack?

Improving the gain

We need high gain - how do we do it?

Current mirrors

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