National Semiconductor

August 16, 2011

SM73302

88 MHz, Precision, Low Noise, 1.8V CMOS Input, Decompensated Operational Amplifier

General Description

The SM73302 low noise, CMOS input operational amplifier offers a low input voltage noise density of 5.8 nV/√Hz while consuming only 1.15 mA of quiescent current. The SM73302 is stable at a gain of 10 and has a gain bandwidth (GBW) product of 88 MHz. The SM73302 has a supply voltage range of 1.8V to 5.5V and can operate from a single supply. The SM73302 features a rail-to-rail output stage, and is part of the precision amplifier family and is ideal for a variety of instrumentation applications.

The SM73302 provides optimal performance in low voltage and low noise systems. A CMOS input stage, with typical input bias currents in the range of a few femtoamperes, and an input common mode voltage range, which includes ground, makes the SM73302 ideal for low power sensor applications where high speeds are needed.

The SM73302 is manufactured using National's advanced VIP50 process. The SM73302 is offered in a 5-Pin SOT-23 package.

Features

(Typical 5V supply, unless otherwise noted)

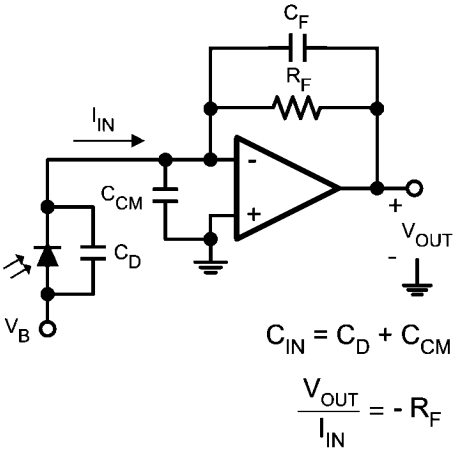
- Renewable Energy Grade
- Input offset voltage ±150 µV (max)
- Input referred voltage noise 5.8 nV/√Hz
- Input bias current 100 fA
- Gain bandwidth product 88 MHz
- Supply voltage range 1.8V to 5.5V
- Supply current 1.15mA
- Rail-to-Rail output swing
  - @ 10 kΩ load 25 mV from rail
  - @ 2 kΩ load 45 mV from rail
- Guaranteed 2.5V and 5.0V performance
- Total harmonic distortion 0.04% @1 kHz, 600Ω
- Temperature range –40°C to 125°C

Applications

- ADC interface
- Photodiode amplifiers
- Active filters and buffers
- Low noise signal processing
- Medical instrumentation
- Sensor interface applications

SolarMagic™ by National Semiconductor

Typical Application



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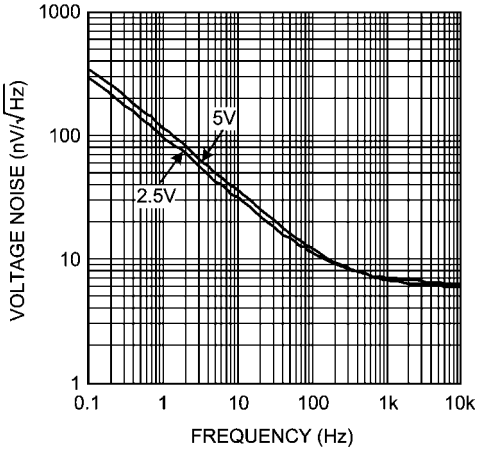
Photodiode Transimpedance Amplifier



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Input Referred Voltage Noise vs. Frequency

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Absolute Maximum Ratings (Note 1)

If Military/Aerospace specified devices are required, please contact the National Semiconductor Sales Office/ Distributors for availability and specifications.

ESD Tolerance (Note 2)	
Human Body Model	2000V
Machine Model	200V
Charge-Device Model	1000V
V_{IN} Differential	±0.3V
Supply Voltage ($V^+ - V^-$)	6.0V
Input/Output Pin Voltage	V^+ +0.3V, V^- −0.3V
Storage Temperature Range	−65°C to 150°C
Junction Temperature (Note 3)	+150°C

For soldering specifications:
see product folder at www.national.com and
www.national.com/ms/MS/MS-SOLDERING.pdf

Operating Ratings (Note 1)

Temperature Range (Note 3)	−40°C to 125°C
Supply Voltage ($V^+ - V^-$)	
$-40°C \le T_A \le 125°C$	2.0V to 5.5V
$0°C \le T_A \le 125°C$	1.8V to 5.5V
Package Thermal Resistance (θ_{JA} (Note 3))	
5-Pin SOT-23	180°C/W

2.5V Electrical Characteristics (Note 4)

Unless otherwise specified, all limits are guaranteed for T_A = 25°C, V^+ = 2.5V, V^- = 0V, $V_{CM} = V^+/2 = V_O$. **Boldface** limits apply at the temperature extremes.

Symbol	Parameter	Conditions		Min (Note 6)	Typ (Note 5)	Max (Note 6)	Units
V_{OS}	Input Offset Voltage				±20	±180 **±480**	µV
TC V_{OS}	Input Offset Voltage Temperature Drift (Note 7, Note 9)				−1.0	±4	µV/°C
I_B	Input Bias Current	V_{CM} = 1.0V (Note 8, Note 9)	$-40°C \le T_A \le 85°C$		0.05	1 **25**	pA
			$-40°C \le T_A \le 125°C$		0.05	1 **100**	
I_{OS}	Input Offset Current	V_{CM} = 1.0V (Note 9)			.006	0.5 **50**	pA
CMRR	Common Mode Rejection Ratio	$0V \le V_{CM} \le 1.4V$		83 **80**	94		dB
PSRR	Power Supply Rejection Ratio	$2.0V \le V^+ \le 5.5V$, V_{CM} = 0V		85 **80**	100		dB
		$1.8V \le V^+ \le 5.5V$, V_{CM} = 0V		85	98		
CMVR	Common Mode Voltage Range	CMRR ≥ 60 dB CMRR ≥ 55 dB		−0.3 **−0.3**		1.5 **1.5**	V
A_{VOL}	Open Loop Voltage Gain	V_{OUT} = 0.15V to 2.2V, R_L = 2 kΩ to $V^+/2$		88 **82**	98		dB
		V_{OUT} = 0.15V to 2.2V, R_L = 10 kΩ to $V^+/2$		92 **88**	110		
V_{OUT}	Output Voltage Swing High	R_L = 2 kΩ to $V^+/2$			25	70 **77**	mV from either rail
		R_L = 10 kΩ to $V^+/2$			20	60 **66**	
	Output Voltage Swing Low	R_L = 2 kΩ to $V^+/2$			30	70 **73**	
		R_L = 10 kΩ to $V^+/2$			15	60 **62**	
I_{OUT}	Output Current	Sourcing to V^- V_{IN} = 200 mV (Note 10)		36 **30**	47		mA
		Sinking to V^+ V_{IN} = −200 mV (Note 10)		7.5 **5**	15		

Symbol	Parameter	Conditions	Min (Note 6)	Typ (Note 5)	Max (Note 6)	Units
I_S	Supply Current			0.95	1.30 **1.65**	mA
SR	Slew Rate	A_V = +10, Rising (10% to 90%)		32		V/µs
		A_V = +10, Falling (90% to 10%)		24		
GBW	Gain Bandwidth	A_V = +10, R_L = 10 kΩ		88		MHz
e_n	Input Referred Voltage Noise Density	f = 1 kHz		6.2		$nV/\sqrt{Hz}$
i_n	Input Referred Current Noise Density	f = 1 kHz		0.01		$pA/\sqrt{Hz}$
THD+N	Total Harmonic Distortion + Noise	f = 1 kHz, A_V = 1, R_L = 600Ω		0.01		%

5V Electrical Characteristics (Note 4)

Unless otherwise specified, all limits are guaranteed for T_A = 25°C, V^+ = 5V, V^- = 0V, V_{CM} = $V^+/2$ = V_O. **Boldface** limits apply at the temperature extremes.

Symbol	Parameter	Conditions		Min (Note 6)	Typ (Note 5)	Max (Note 6)	Units
V_{OS}	Input Offset Voltage				±10	±150 **±450**	µV
TC V_{OS}	Input Offset Voltage Temperature Drift (Note 7, Note 9)				−1.0	±4	µV/°C
I_B	Input Bias Current	V_{CM} = 2.0V (Note 8, Note 9)	−40°C ≤ T_A ≤ 85°C		0.1	1 **25**	pA
			−40°C ≤ T_A ≤ 125°C		0.1	1 **100**	
I_{OS}	Input Offset Current	V_{CM} = 2.0V (Note 9)			.01	0.5 **50**	pA
CMRR	Common Mode Rejection Ratio	0V ≤ V_{CM} ≤ 3.7V		85 **80**	100		dB
PSRR	Power Supply Rejection Ratio	2.0V ≤ V^+ ≤ 5.5V, V_{CM} = 0V		85 **80**	100		dB
		1.8V ≤ V^+ ≤ 5.5V, V_{CM} = 0V		85	98		
CMVR	Common Mode Voltage Range	CMRR ≥ 60 dB CMRR ≥ 55 dB		−0.3 **−0.3**		4 **4**	V
A_{VOL}	Open Loop Voltage Gain	V_{OUT} = 0.3V to 4.7V, R_L = 2 kΩ to $V^+/2$		88 **82**	107		dB
		V_{OUT} = 0.3V to 4.7V, R_L = 10 kΩ to $V^+/2$		92 **88**	110		
V_{OUT}	Output Voltage Swing High	R_L = 2 kΩ to $V^+/2$			35	70 **77**	mV from either rail
		R_L = 10 kΩ to $V^+/2$			25	60 **66**	
	Output Voltage Swing Low	R_L = 2 kΩ to $V^+/2$			42	70 **73**	
		R_L = 10 kΩ to $V^+/2$			25	60 **66**	
I_{OUT}	Output Short Circuit Current	Sourcing to V^- V_{IN} = 200 mV (Note 10)		46 **38**	60		mA
		Sinking to V^+ V_{IN} = −200 mV (Note 10)		10.5 **6.5**	21		
I_S	Supply Current				1.15	1.40 **1.75**	mA

Symbol	Parameter	Conditions	Min (*Note 6*)	Typ (*Note 5*)	Max (*Note 6*)	Units
SR	Slew Rate	A_V = +10, Rising (10% to 90%)		35		V/µs
		A_V = +10, Falling (90% to 10%)		28		
GBW	Gain Bandwidth	A_V = +10, R_L = 10 kΩ		88		MHz
e_n	Input Referred Voltage Noise Density	f = 1 kHz		5.8		$nV/\sqrt{Hz}$
i_n	Input Referred Current Noise Density	f = 1 kHz		0.01		$pA/\sqrt{Hz}$
THD+N	Total Harmonic Distortion + Noise	f = 1 kHz, A_V = 1, R_L = 600Ω		0.01		%

Note 1: Absolute Maximum Ratings indicate limits beyond which damage to the device may occur. Operating Ratings indicate conditions for which the device is intended to be functional, but specific performance is not guaranteed. For guaranteed specifications and the test conditions, see the Electrical Characteristics Tables.

Note 2: Human Body Model, applicable std. MIL-STD-883, Method 3015.7. Machine Model, applicable std. JESD22-A115-A (ESD MM std. of JEDEC) Field-Induced Charge-Device Model, applicable std. JESD22-C101-C (ESD FICDM std. of JEDEC).

Note 3: The maximum power dissipation is a function of $T_{J(MAX)}$, θ_{JA}. The maximum allowable power dissipation at any ambient temperature is $P_D = (T_{J(MAX)} - T_A)/\theta_{JA}$. All numbers apply for packages soldered directly onto a PC Board.

Note 4: Electrical Table values apply only for factory testing conditions at the temperature indicated. Factory testing conditions result in very limited self-heating of the device such that $T_J = T_A$. No guarantee of parametric performance is indicated in the electrical tables under conditions of internal self-heating where $T_J > T_A$.

Note 5: Typical values represent the most likely parametric norm as determined at the time of characterization. Actual typical values may vary over time and will also depend on the application and configuration. The typical values are not tested and are not guaranteed on shipped production material.

Note 6: Limits are 100% production tested at 25°C. Limits over the operating temperature range are guaranteed through correlations using the statistical quality control (SQC) method.

Note 7: Offset voltage average drift is determined by dividing the change in V_{OS} by temperature change.

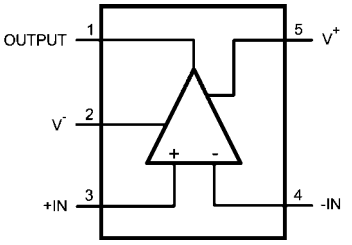
Note 8: Positive current corresponds to current flowing into the device.

Note 9: Parameter is guaranteed by design and/or characterization and is not test in production.

Note 10: The short circuit test is a momentary test, the short circuit duration is 1.5 ms.

Connection Diagram

5-Pin SOT-23



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Top View

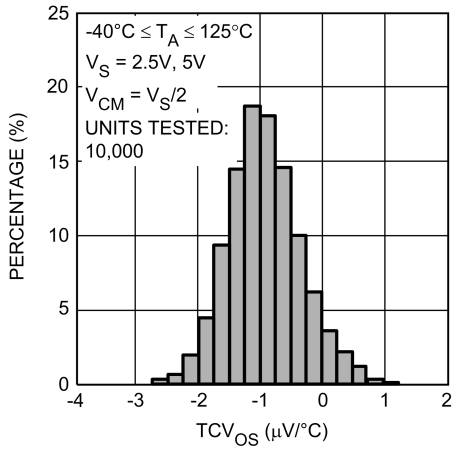
Ordering Information

Package	Part Number	Package Marking	Transport Media	NSC Drawing
5-Pin SOT-23	SM73302MF	SC3B	1k Units Tape and Reel	MF05A
	SM73302MFE		250 Units Tape and Reel	
	SM73302MFX		3k Units Tape and Reel	

Typical Performance Characteristics

Unless otherwise specified, T_A = 25°C, V^- = 0, V^+ = 5V, $V_S = V^+ - V^-$, $V_{CM} = V_S/2$.

TCV_{OS} Distribution



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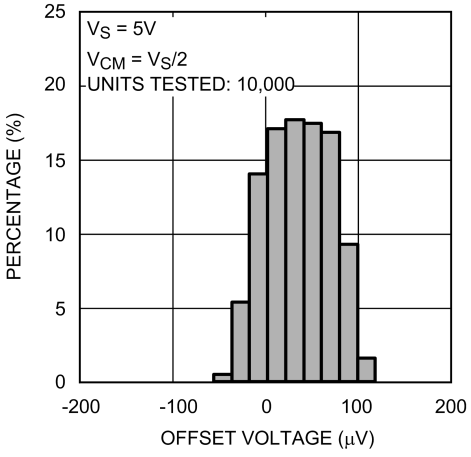
Offset Voltage Distribution



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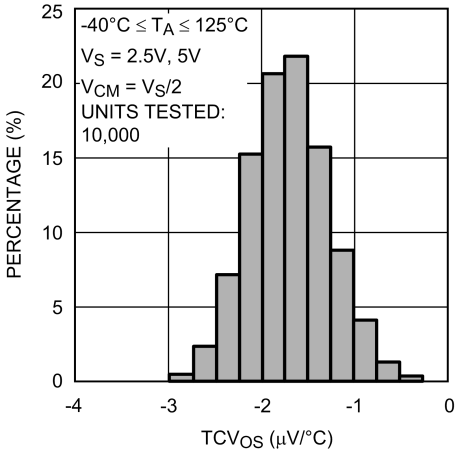
TCV_{OS} Distribution



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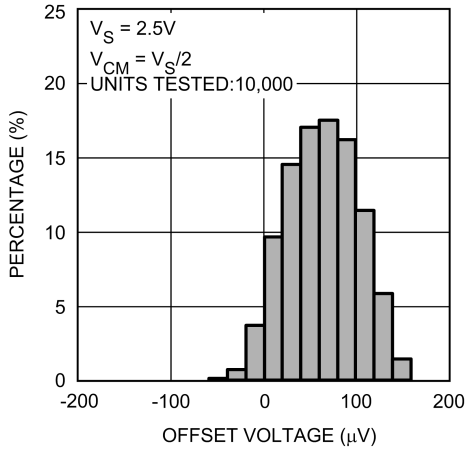
Offset Voltage Distribution



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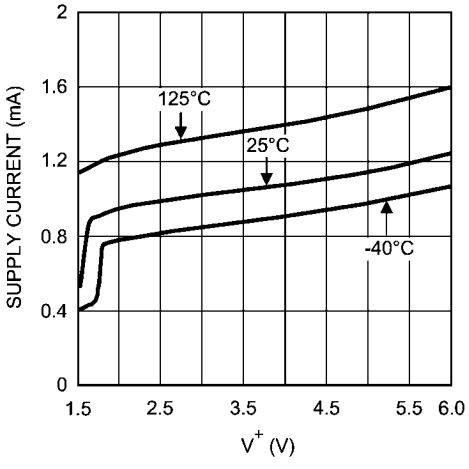
Supply Current vs. Supply Voltage



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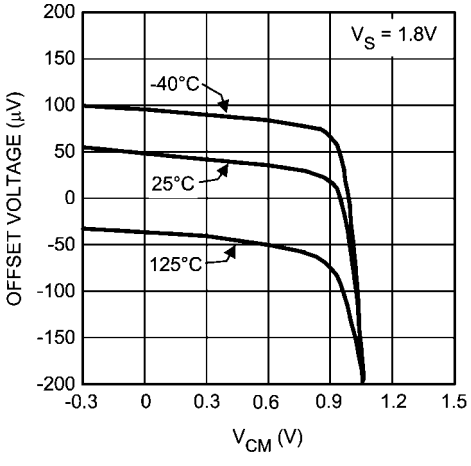
Offset Voltage vs. V_{CM}



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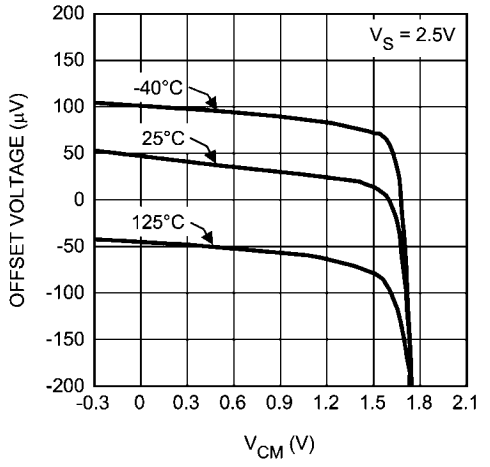
Offset Voltage vs. V_{CM}



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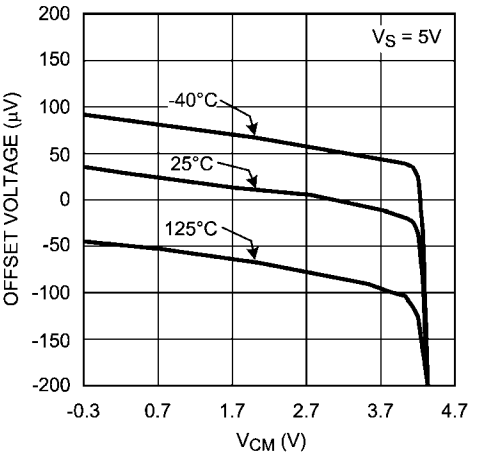
Offset Voltage vs. V_{CM}



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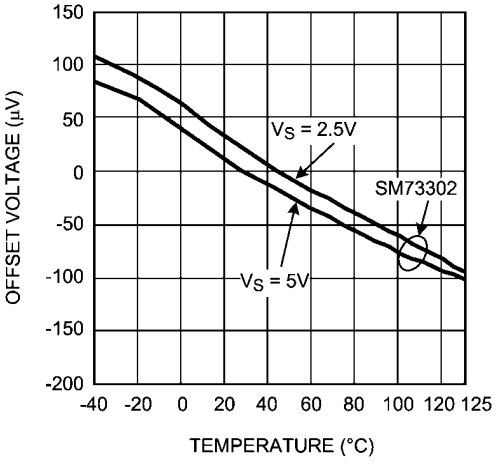
Offset Voltage vs. Temperature



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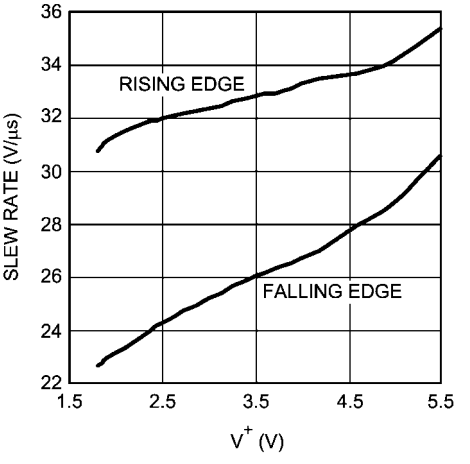
Slew Rate vs. Supply Voltage



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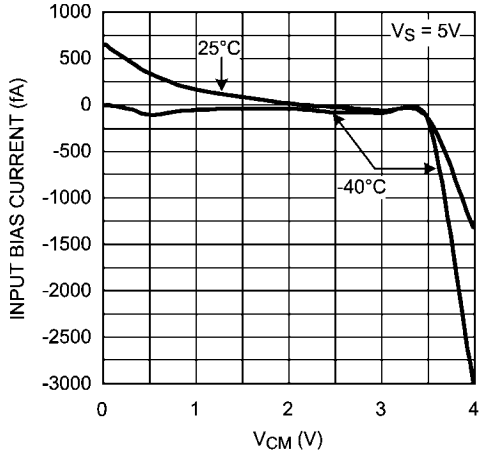
Input Bias Current Over Temperature



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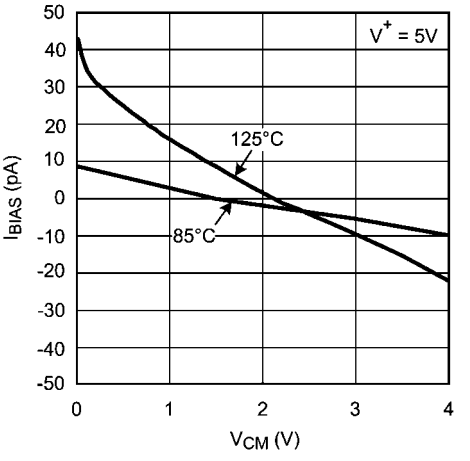
Input Bias Current vs. V_{CM}



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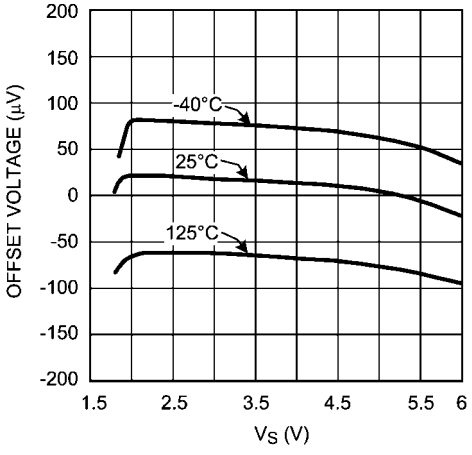
Offset Voltage vs. Supply Voltage



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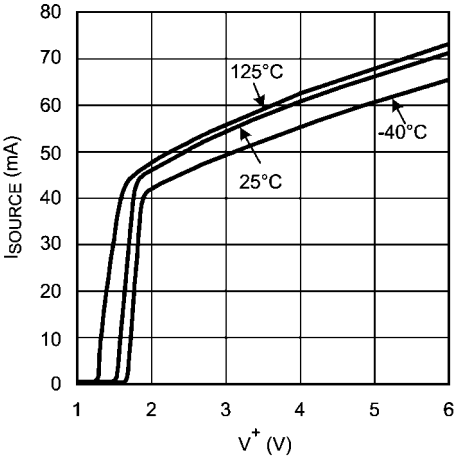
Sourcing Current vs. Supply Voltage



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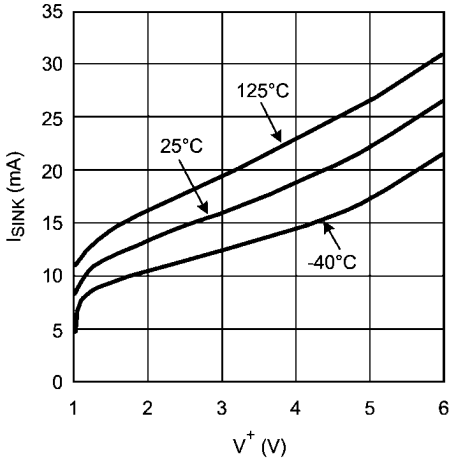
Sinking Current vs. Supply Voltage



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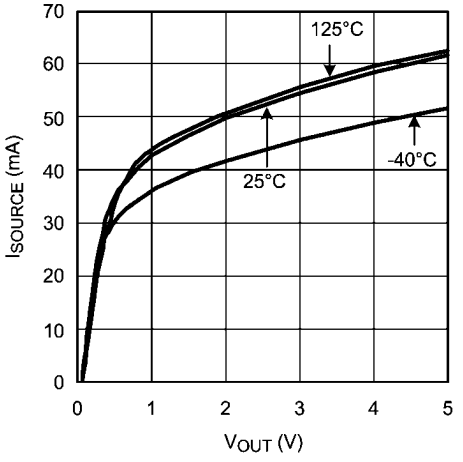
Sourcing Current vs. Output Voltage



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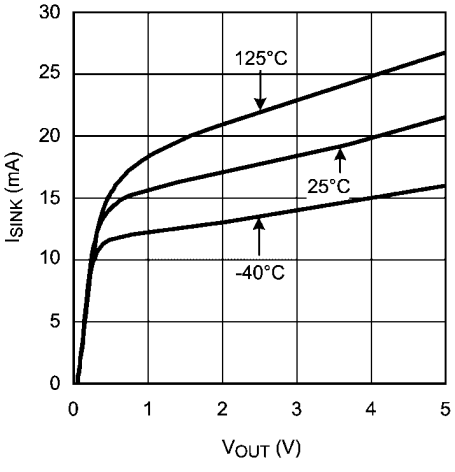
Sinking Current vs. Output Voltage



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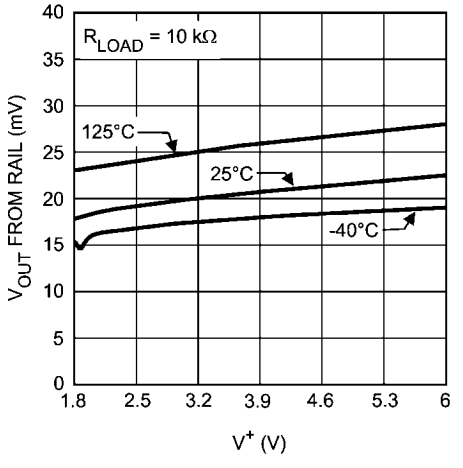
Positive Output Swing vs. Supply Voltage



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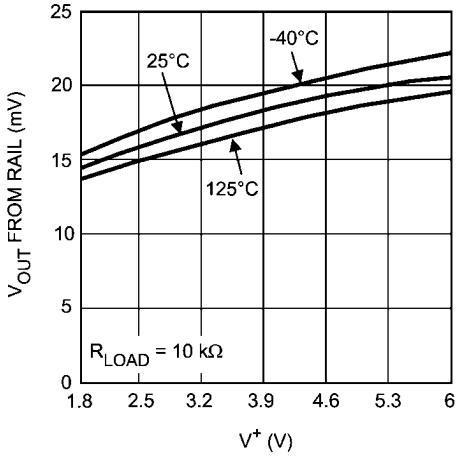
Negative Output Swing vs. Supply Voltage



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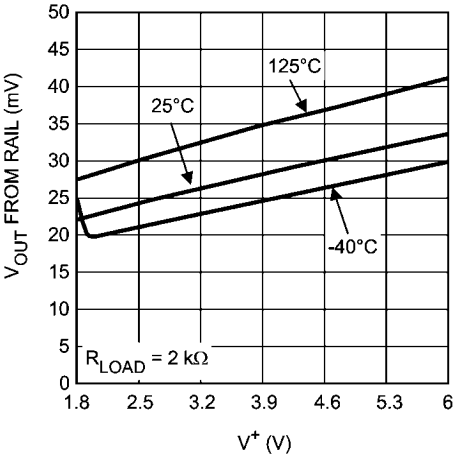
Positive Output Swing vs. Supply Voltage



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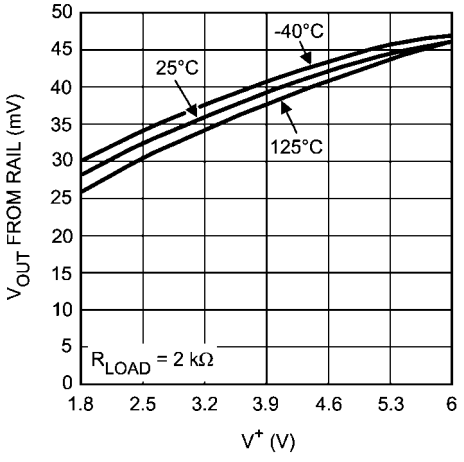
Negative Output Swing vs. Supply Voltage



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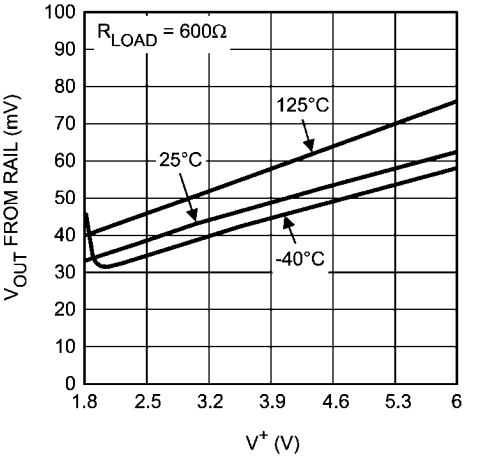
Positive Output Swing vs. Supply Voltage



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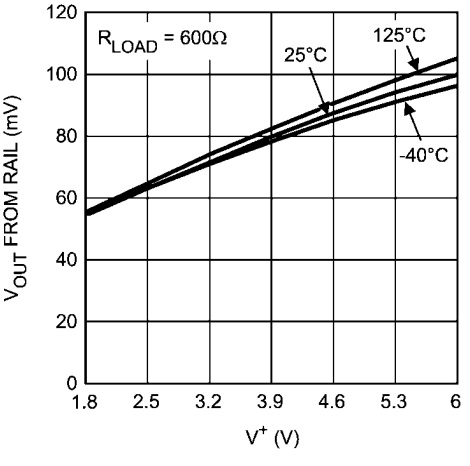
Negative Output Swing vs. Supply Voltage



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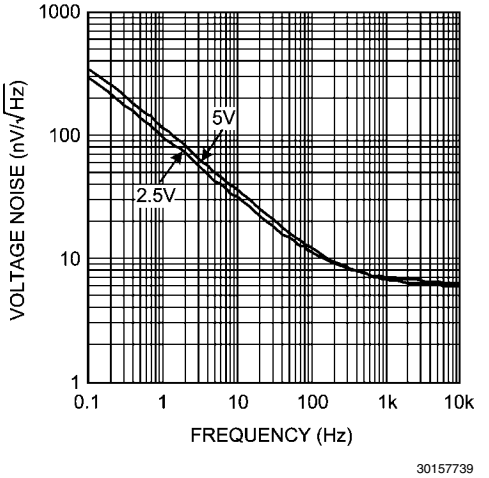
Input Referred Voltage Noise vs. Frequency



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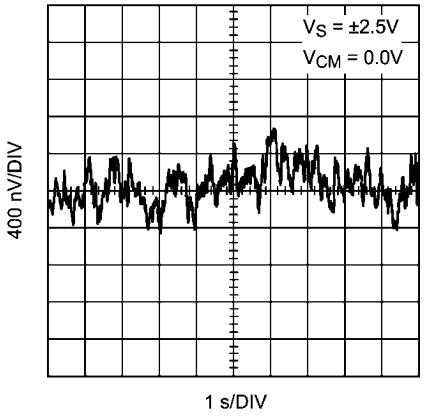
Time Domain Voltage Noise



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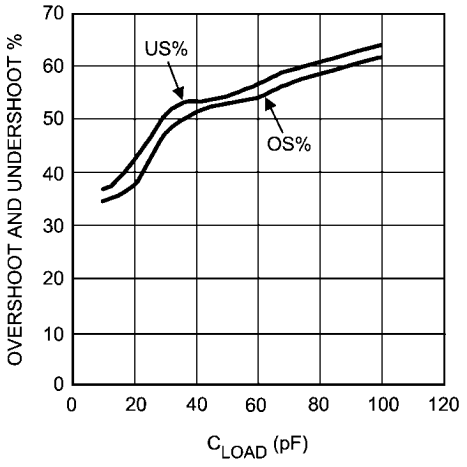
Overshoot and Undershoot vs. C_{LOAD}



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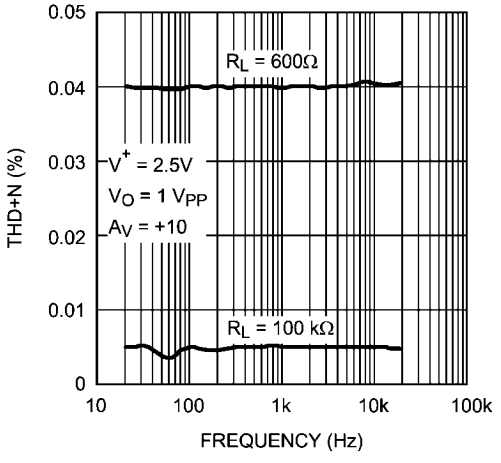
THD+N vs. Frequency



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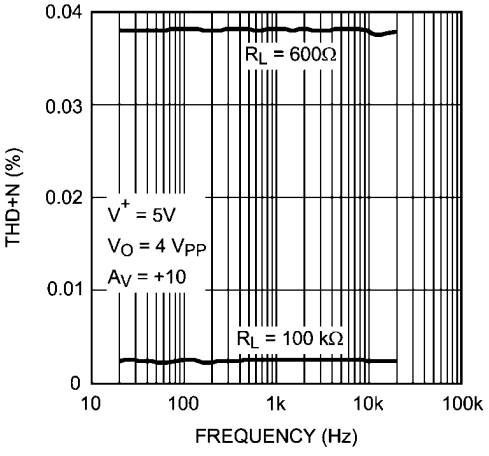
THD+N vs. Frequency



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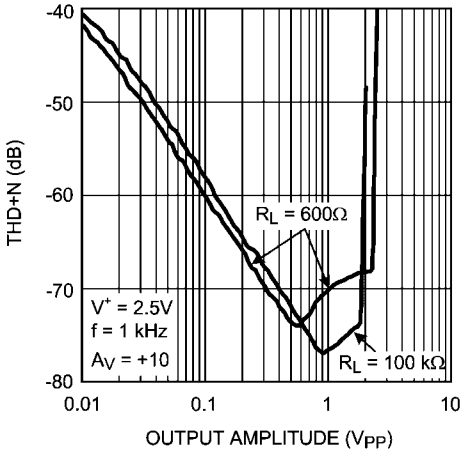
THD+N vs. Peak-to-Peak Output Voltage (V_{OUT})



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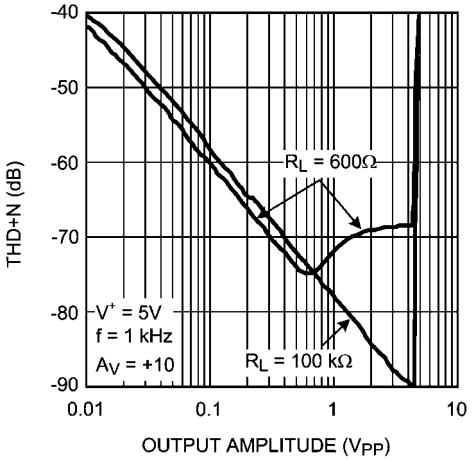
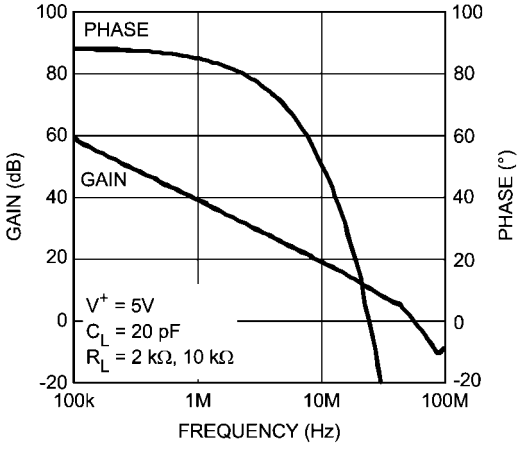
THD+N vs. Peak-to-Peak Output Voltage (V_{OUT})



30157775

Open Loop Gain and Phase



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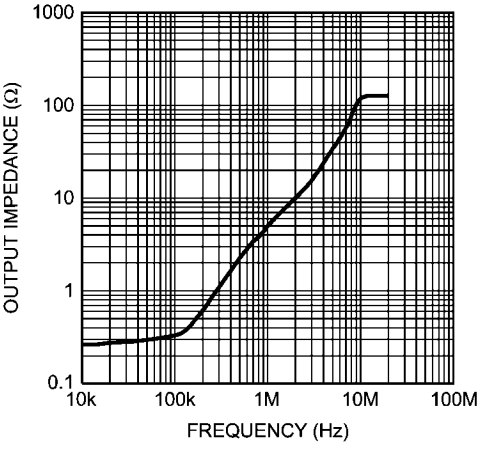
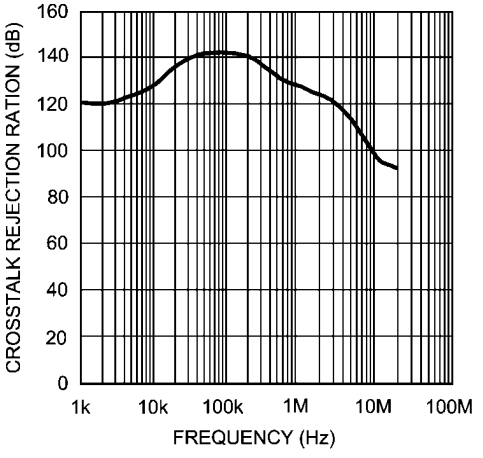
Closed Loop Output Impedance vs. Frequency



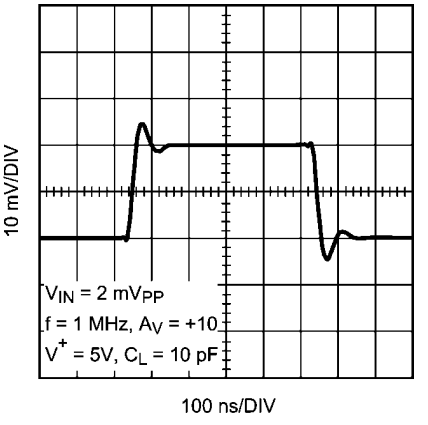
30157732

Crosstalk Rejection



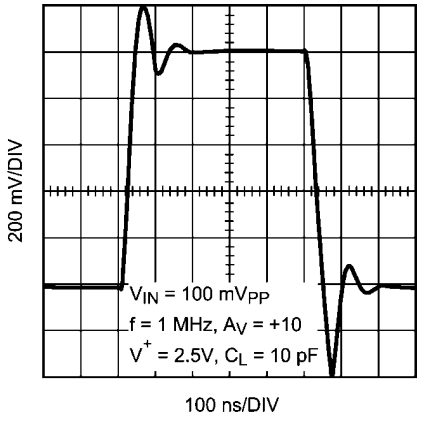
30157780

Small Signal Transient Response, A_V = +10



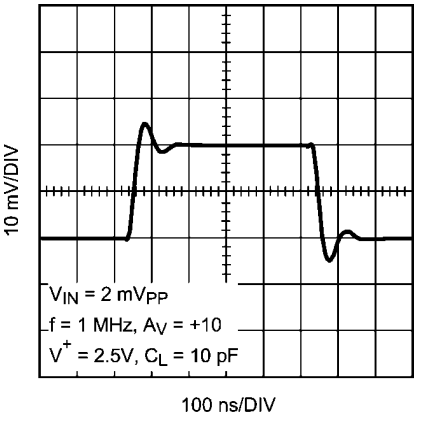
30157753

Large Signal Transient Response, A_V = +10



30157755

Small Signal Transient Response, A_V = +10



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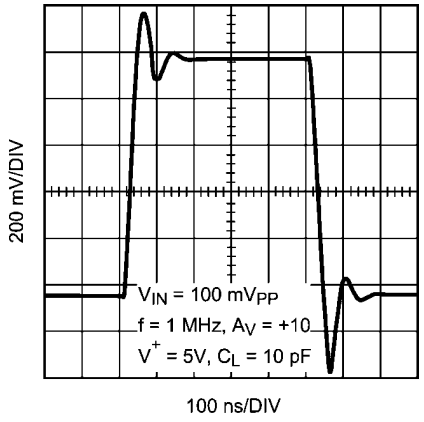
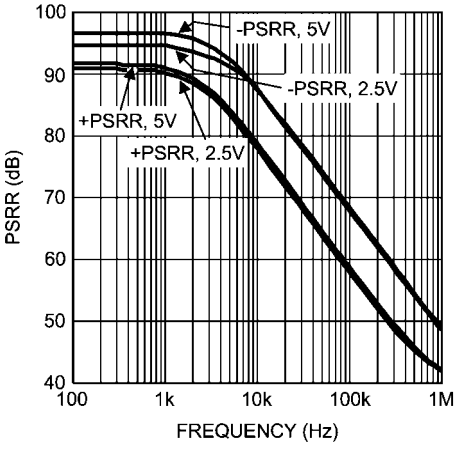
Large Signal Transient Response, A_V = +10



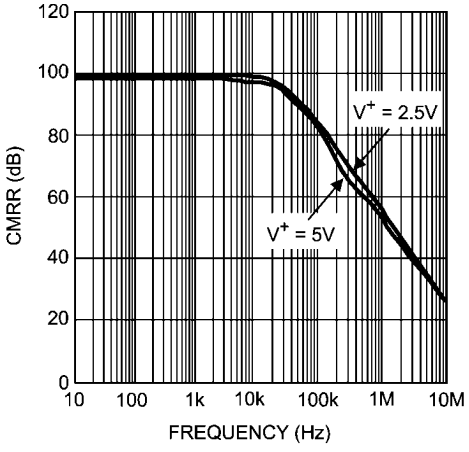
30157763

PSRR vs. Frequency



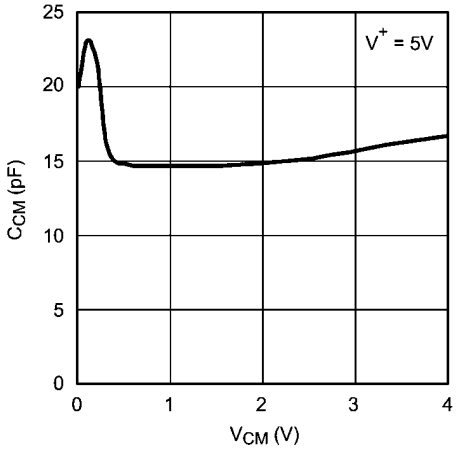
30157770

CMRR vs. Frequency



30157756

Input Common Mode Capacitance vs. V_{CM}



30157776

Application Information

ADVANTAGES OF THE SM73302

Wide Bandwidth at Low Supply Current

The SM73302 is a high performance op amp that provides a GBW of 88 MHz with a gain of 10 while drawing a low supply current of 1.15 mA. This makes it ideal for providing wideband amplification in data acquisition applications.

With the proper external compensation, the SM73302 can be operated at gains of ±1 and still maintain much faster slew rates than comparable unity gain stable amplifiers. The increase in bandwidth and slew rate is obtained without any additional power consumption over the LMP7715.

Low Input Referred Noise and Low Input Bias Current

The SM73302 has a very low input referred voltage noise density (5.8 nV/$\sqrt{\text{Hz}}$ at 1 kHz). A CMOS input stage ensures a small input bias current (100 fA) and low input referred current noise (0.01 pA/$\sqrt{\text{Hz}}$). This is very helpful in maintaining signal integrity, and makes the SM73302 ideal for audio and sensor based applications.

Low Supply Voltage

The SM73302 has performance guaranteed at 2.5V and 5V supply. This part is guaranteed to be operational at all supply voltages between 2.0V and 5.5V, for ambient temperatures ranging from –40°C to 125°C, thus utilizing the entire battery lifetime. The SM73302 is also guaranteed to be operational at 1.8V supply voltage, for temperatures between 0°C and 125°C optimizing their usage in low-voltage applications.

RRO and Ground Sensing

Rail-to-Rail output (RRO) swing provides the maximum possible dynamic range. This is particularly important when operating at low supply voltages. An innovative positive feedback scheme is used to boost the current drive capability of the output stage. This allows the SM73302 to source more than 40 mA of current at 1.8V supply. This also limits the performance of this part as a comparator, and hence the usage of the SM73302 in an open-loop configuration is not recommended. The input common-mode range includes the negative supply rail which allows direct sensing at ground in single supply operation.

Small Size

The small footprint of the SM73302 package saves space on printed circuit boards, and enables the design of smaller electronic products, such as cellular phones, pagers, or other portable systems. Long traces between the signal source and the op amp make the signal path more susceptible to noise pick up.

The physically smaller SM73302 allows the op amp to be placed closer to the signal source, thus reducing noise pickup and maintaining signal integrity.

USING THE DECOMPENSATED SM73302

Advantages of Decompensated Op Amp

A unity gain stable op amp, which is fully compensated, is designed to operate with good stability down to gains of ±1. The large amount of compensation does provide an op amp that is relatively easy to use; however, a decompensated op amp is designed to maximize the bandwidth and slew rate without any additional power consumption. This can be very advantageous.

The SM73302 requires a gain of ±10 to be stable. However, with an external compensation network (a simple RC network) these parts can be stable with gains of ±1 and still maintain the higher slew rate. Looking at the Bode plots for the SM73302 and its closest equivalent unity gain stable op amp, the LMP7715, one can clearly see the increased bandwidth of the SM73302. Both plots are taken with a parallel combination of 20 pF and 10 kΩ for the output load.

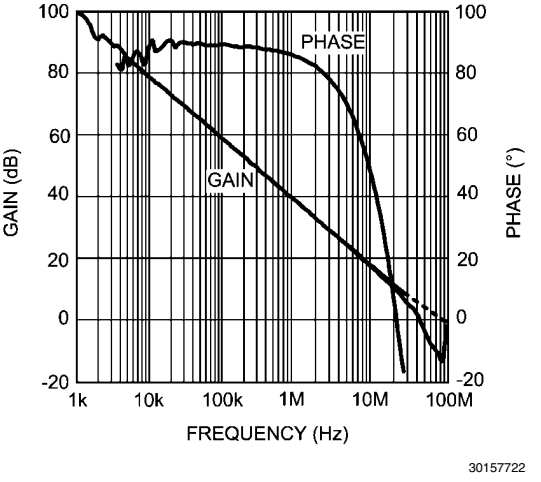


FIGURE 1. SM73302 A_{VOL} vs. Frequency

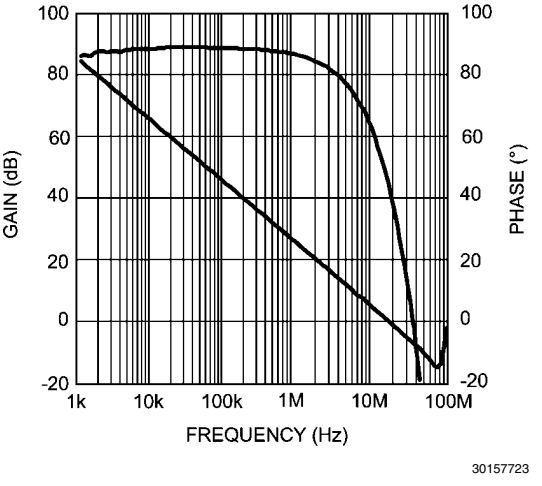


FIGURE 2. LMP7715 A_{VOL} vs. Frequency

Figure 1 shows the much larger 88 MHz bandwidth of the SM73302 as compared to the 17 MHz bandwidth of the LMP7715 shown in *Figure 2*. The decompensated SM73302 has five times the bandwidth of the LMP7715.

What is a Decompensated Op Amp?

The differences between the unity gain stable op amp and the decompensated op amp are shown in *Figure 3*. This Bode plot assumes an ideal two pole system. The dominant pole of the decompensated op amp is at a higher frequency, f_1, as compared to the unity gain stable op amp which is at f_d as shown in *Figure 3*. This is done in order to increase the speed capability of the op amp while maintaining the same power dissipation of the unity gain stable op amp. The SM73302 has a dominant pole at 1.6 kHz. The unity gain stable LMP7715/ LMP7716 have their dominant pole at 300 Hz.

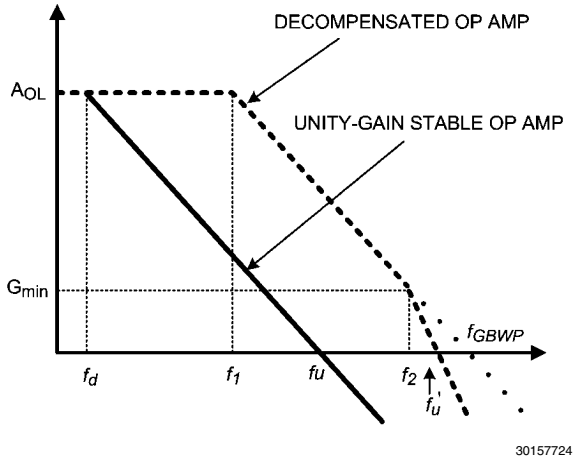


FIGURE 3. Open Loop Gain for Unity Gain Stable Op Amp and Decompensated Op Amp

Having a higher frequency for the dominate pole will result in:

1. The DC open loop gain (A_{VOL}) extending to a higher frequency.
2. A wider closed loop bandwidth.
3. Better slew rate due to reduced compensation capacitance within the op amp.

The second open loop pole (f_2) for the SM73302 occurs at 45 MHz. The unity gain (f_u') occurs after the second pole at 51 MHz. An ideal two pole system would give a phase margin of 45° at the location of the second pole. The SM73302 has parasitic poles close to the second pole, giving a phase margin closer to 0°. Therefore it is necessary to operate the SM73302 at a closed loop gain of 10 or higher, or to add external compensation in order to assure stability.

For the LMP7715, the gain bandwidth product occurs at 17 MHz. The curve is constant from f_d to f_u which occurs before the second pole.

For the SM73302 the GBW = 88 MHz and is constant between f_1 and f_2. The second pole at f_2 occurs before A_{VOL} =1. Therefore f_u' occurs at 51 MHz, well before the GBW frequency of 88 MHz. For decompensated op amps the unity gain frequency and the GBW are no longer equal. G_{min} is the minimum gain for stability and for the SM73302 this is a gain of 18 to 20 dB.

Input Lead-Lag Compensation

The recommended technique which allows the user to compensate the SM73302 for stable operation at any gain is lead-lag compensation. The compensation components added to the circuit allow the user to shape the feedback function to make sure there is sufficient phase margin when the loop gain is as low as 0 dB and still maintain the advantages over the unity gain op amp. *Figure 4* shows the lead-lag configuration. Only R_C and C are added for the necessary compensation.

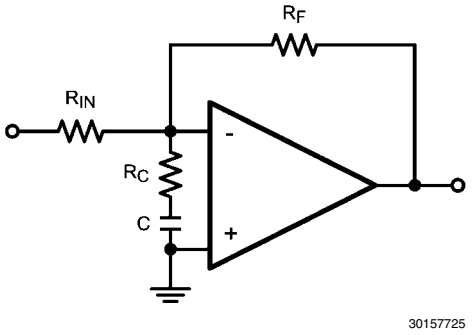


FIGURE 4. SM73302 with Lead-Lag Compensation for Inverting Configuration

To cover how to calculate the compensation network values it is necessary to introduce the term called the feedback factor or F. The feedback factor F is the feedback voltage V_A-V_B across the op amp input terminals relative to the op amp output voltage V_{OUT}.

$$F = \frac{V_A - V_B}{V_{OUT}}$$

From feedback theory the classic form of the feedback equation for op amps is:

$$\frac{V_{OUT}}{V_{IN}} = \frac{A}{1 + AF}$$

A is the open loop gain of the amplifier and AF is the loop gain. Both are highly important in analyzing op amps. Normally AF >>1 and so the above equation reduces to:

$$\frac{V_{OUT}}{V_{IN}} = \frac{1}{F}$$

Deriving the equations for the lead-lag compensation is beyond the scope of this datasheet. The derivation is based on the feedback equations that have just been covered. The inverse of feedback factor for the circuit in *Figure 4* is:

$$\frac{1}{F} = \left(1 + \frac{R_F}{R_{IN}}\right)\left(\frac{1 + s(R_c + R_{IN} \parallel R_F)\, C}{1 + sR_cC}\right) \quad (1)$$

where 1/F's pole is located at

$$f_p = \frac{1}{2\pi R_c C} \quad (2)$$

1/F's zero is located at

$$f_z = \frac{1}{2\pi(R_c + R_{IN} \parallel R_F)C} \quad (3)$$

$$\left.\frac{1}{F}\right|_{f=0} = 1 + \frac{R_F}{R_{IN}} \quad (4)$$

The circuit gain for *Figure 4* at low frequencies is $-R_F/R_{IN}$, but F, the feedback factor is not equal to the circuit gain. The feedback factor is derived from feedback theory and is the same for both inverting and non-inverting configurations. Yes, the feedback factor at low frequencies is equal to the gain for the non-inverting configuration.

$$\left.\frac{1}{F}\right|_{f=\infty} = \left(1 + \frac{R_F}{R_{IN}}\right)\left(1 + \frac{R_{IN} \parallel R_F}{R_C}\right) \quad (5)$$

From this formula, we can see that

- 1/F's zero is located at a lower frequency compared with 1/F's pole.
- 1/F's value at low frequency is $1 + R_F/R_{IN}$.
- This method creates one additional pole and one additional zero.
- This pole-zero pair will serve two purposes:
  - To raise the 1/F value at higher frequencies prior to its intercept with A, the open loop gain curve, in order to meet the $G_{min} = 10$ requirement. For the SM73302 some overcompensation will be necessary for good stability.
  - To achieve the previous purpose above with no additional loop phase delay.

Please note the constraint $1/F \geq G_{min}$ needs to be satisfied only in the vicinity where the open loop gain A and 1/F intersect; 1/F can be shaped elsewhere as needed. The 1/F pole must occur before the intersection with the open loop gain A.

In order to have adequate phase margin, it is desirable to follow these two rules:

Rule 1 1/F and the open loop gain A should intersect at the frequency where there is a minimum of 45° of phase margin. When over-compensation is required the intersection point of A and 1/F is set at a frequency where the phase margin is above 45°, therefore increasing the stability of the circuit.

Rule 2 1/F's pole should be set at least one decade below the intersection with the open loop gain A in order to take advantage of the full 90° of phase lead brought by 1/F's pole which is F's zero. This ensures that the effect of the zero is fully neutralized when the 1/F and A plots intersect each other.

Calculating Lead-Lag Compensation for SM73302

Figure 5 is the same plot as *Figure 1*, but the A_{VOL} and phase curves have been redrawn as smooth lines to more readily show the concepts covered, and to clearly show the key parameters used in the calculations for lead-lag compensation.

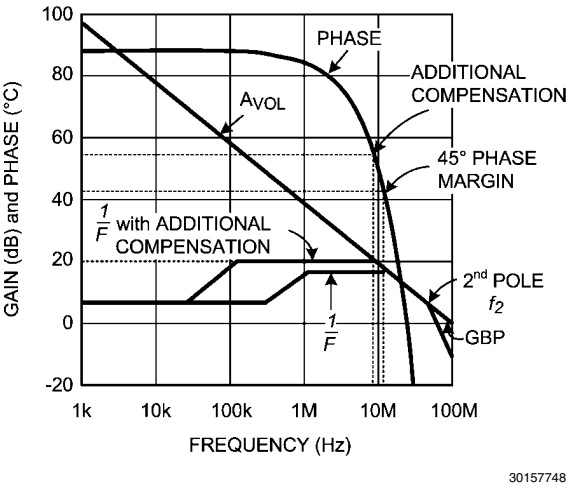


FIGURE 5. SM73302 Simplified Bode Plot

To obtain stable operation with gains under 10 V/V the open loop gain margin must be reduced at high frequencies to where there is a 45° phase margin when the gain margin of the circuit with the external compensation is 0 dB. The pole and zero in F, the feedback factor, control the gain margin at the higher frequencies. The distance between F and A_{VOL} is the gain margin; therefore, the unity gain point (0 dB) is where F crosses the A_{VOL} curve.

For the example being used $R_{IN} = R_F$ for a gain of –1. Therefore F = 6 dB at low frequencies. At the higher frequencies the minimum value for F is 18 dB for 45° phase margin. From *Equation 5* we have the following relationship:

$$\left(1 + \frac{R_F}{R_{IN}}\right)\left(1 + \frac{R_{IN} \parallel R_F}{R_C}\right) = 18\ dB = 7.9$$

Now set $R_F = R_{IN} = R$. With these values and solving for R_C we have $R_C = R/5.9$. Note that the value of C does not affect the ratio between the resistors. Once the value of the resistors is set, then the position of the pole in F must be set. A 2 kΩ resistor is used for R_F and R_{IN} in this design. Therefore the value for R_C is set at 330Ω, the closest standard value for 2 kΩ/5.9.

Rewriting *Equation 2* to solve for the minimum capacitor value gives the following equation:

$$C = 1/(2\pi f_p R_C)$$

The feedback factor curve, F, intersects the A_{VOL} curve at about 12 MHz. Therefore the pole of F should not be any larger than 1.2 MHz. Using this value and R_C = 330Ω the minimum value for C is 390 pF. *Figure 6* shows that there is too much overshoot, but the part is stable. Increasing C to 2.2 nF did not improve the ringing, as shown in *Figure 7*.

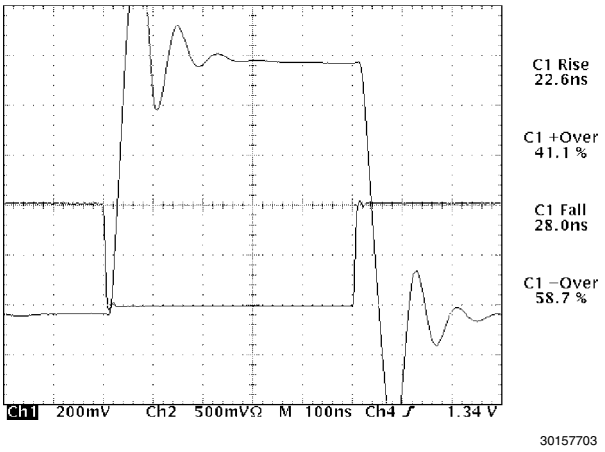


FIGURE 6. First Try at Compensation, Gain = −1

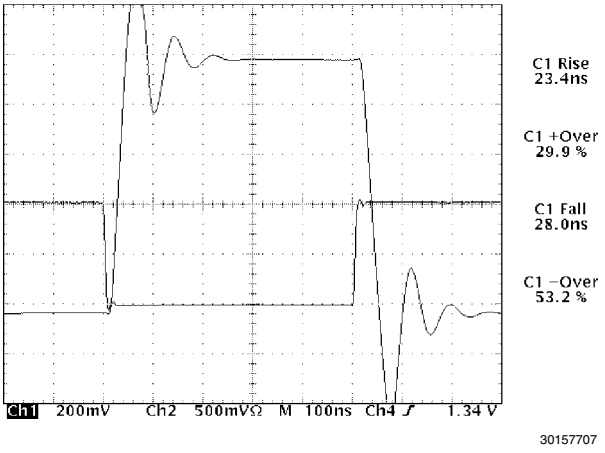


FIGURE 7. C Increased to 2.2 nF, Gain = −1

Some over-compensation appears to be needed for the desired overshoot characteristics. Instead of intersecting the A_{VOL} curve at 18 dB, 2 dB of over-compensation will be used, and the A_{VOL} curve will be intersected at 20 dB. Using *Equation 5* for 20 dB, or 10 V/V, the closest standard value of R_C is 240Ω. The following two waveforms show the new resistor value with C = 390 pF and 2.2 nF. *Figure 9* shows the final compensation and a very good response for the 1 MHz square wave.

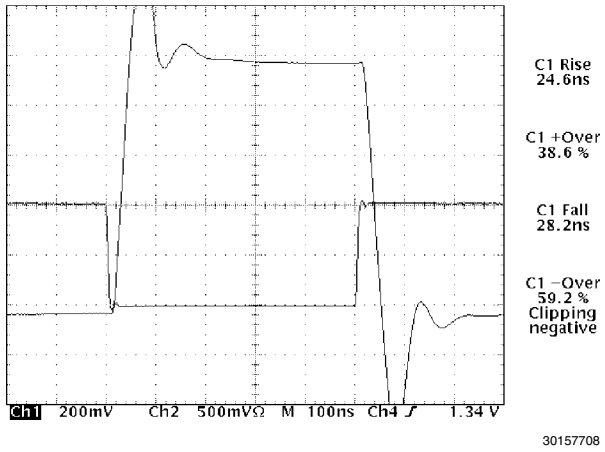


FIGURE 8. R_C = 240Ω and C = 390 pF, Gain = −1

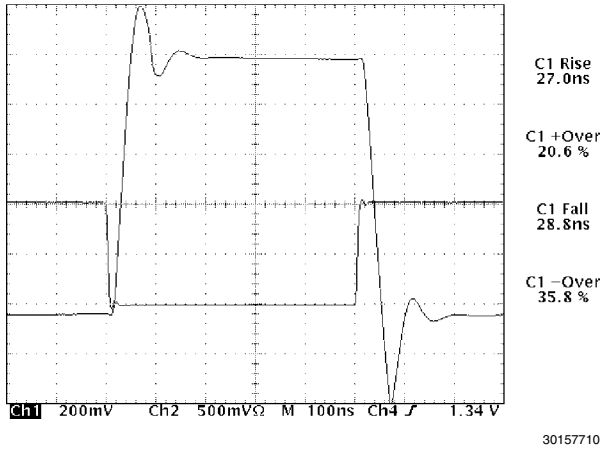


FIGURE 9. R_C = 240Ω and C = 2.2 nF, Gain = −1

To summarize, the following steps were taken to compensate the SM73302 for a gain of −1:

1. Values for R_c and C were calculated from the Bode plot to give an expected phase margin of 45°. The values were based on $R_{IN} = R_F = 2$ kΩ. These calculations gave R_c = 330Ω and C = 390 pF.
2. To reduce the ringing C was increased to 2.2 nF which moved the pole of F, the feedback factor, farther away from the A_{VOL} curve.
3. There was still too much ringing so 2 dB of over-compensation was added to F. This was done by decreasing R_C to 240Ω.

The LMP7715 is the fully compensated part (without the Renewable Energy Grade), which is comparable to the SM73302 . Using the LMP7715 in the same setup, but removing the compensation network, provided the response shown in *Figure 10* .

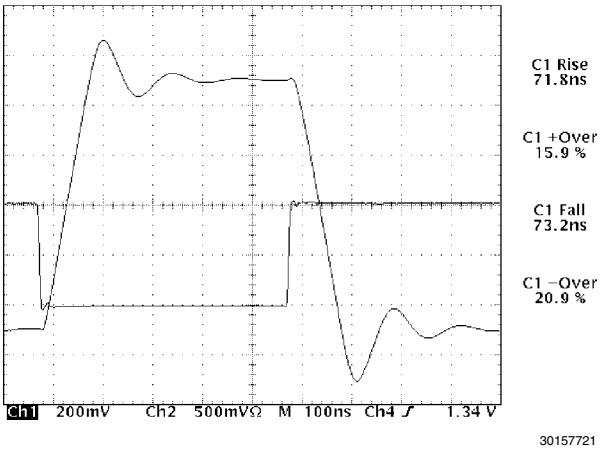


FIGURE 10. LMP7715 Response

For large signal response the rise and fall times are dominated by the slew rate of the op amps. Even though both parts are quite similar the SM73302 will give rise and fall times about 2.5 times faster than the LMP7715. This is possible because the SM73302 is a decompensated op amp and even though it is being used at a gain of −1, the speed is preserved by using a good technique for external compensation.

Non-Inverting Compensation

For the non-inverting amp the same theory applies for establishing the needed compensation. When setting the inverting configuration for a gain of −1, F has a value of 2. For the non-inverting configuration both F and the actual gain are the same, making the non-inverting configuration more difficult to compensate. Using the same circuit as shown in *Figure 4*, but setting up the circuit for non-inverting operation (gain of +2) results in similar performance as the inverting configuration with the inputs set to half the amplitude to compensate for the additional gain. *Figure 11* below shows the results.

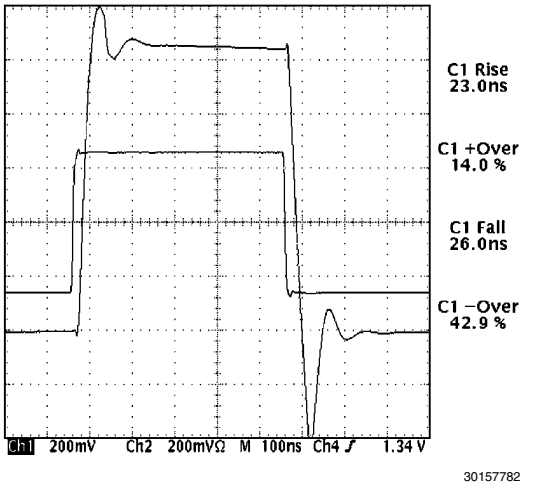


FIGURE 11. R_C = 240Ω and C = 2.2 nF, Gain = +2

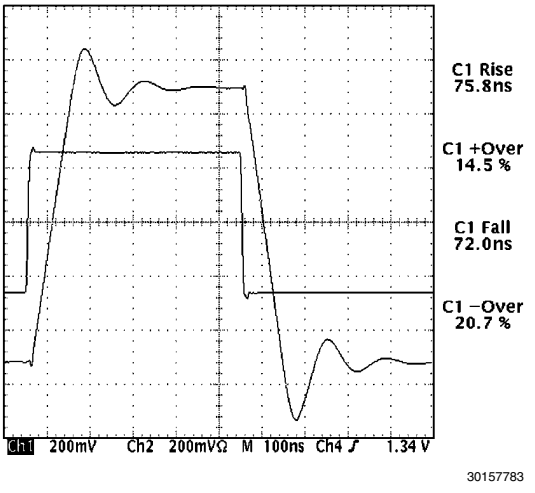


FIGURE 12. LMP7715 Response Gain = +2

The response shown in *Figure 11* is close to the response shown in *Figure 9*. The part is actually slightly faster in the non-inverting configuration. Decreasing the value of R_C to around 200Ω can decrease the negative overshoot but will have slightly longer rise and fall times. The other option is to add a small resistor in series with the input signal. *Figure 12* shows the performance of the LMP7715 with no compensation. Again the decompensated parts are almost 2.5 times faster than the fully compensated op amp.

The most difficult op amp configuration to stabilize is the gain of +1. With proper compensation the SM73302 can be used in this configuration and still maintain higher speeds than the

fully compensated parts. *Figure 13* shows the gain = 1, or the buffer configuration, for these parts.

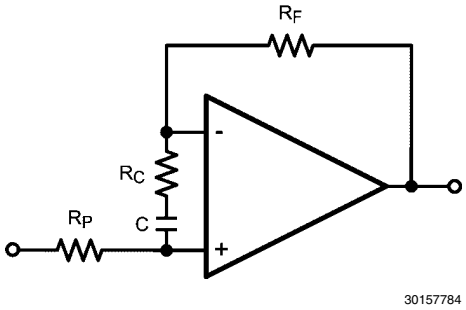


FIGURE 13. SM73302 with Lead-Lag Compensation for Non-Inverting Configuration

Figure 13 is the result of using *Equation 5* and additional experimentation in the lab. R_P is not part of *Equation 5*, but it is necessary to introduce another pole at the input stage for good performance at gain = +1. *Equation 5* is shown below with $R_{IN} = \infty$.

$$\left(1 + \frac{R_F}{R_c}\right) = 18\ dB = 7.9$$

Using 2 kΩ for R_F and solving for R_C gives R_C = 2000/6.9 = 290Ω. The closest standard value for R_C is 300Ω. After some fine tuning in the lab R_C = 330Ω and R_P = 1.5 kΩ were chosen as the optimum values. R_P together with the input capacitance at the non-inverting pin inserts another pole into the compensation for the SM73302. Adding this pole and slightly reducing the compensation for 1/F (using a slightly higher resistor value for R_C) gives the optimum response for a gain of +1. *Figure 14* is the response of the circuit shown in *Figure 13*. *Figure 15* shows the response of the LMP7715 in the buffer configuration with no compensation and $R_P = R_F = 0$.

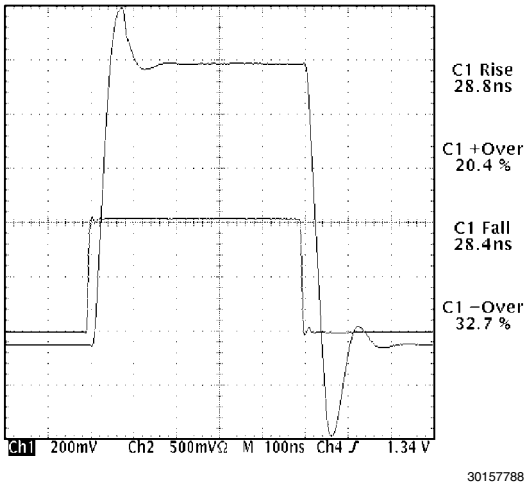


FIGURE 14. R_C = 330Ω and C = 10 nF, Gain = +1

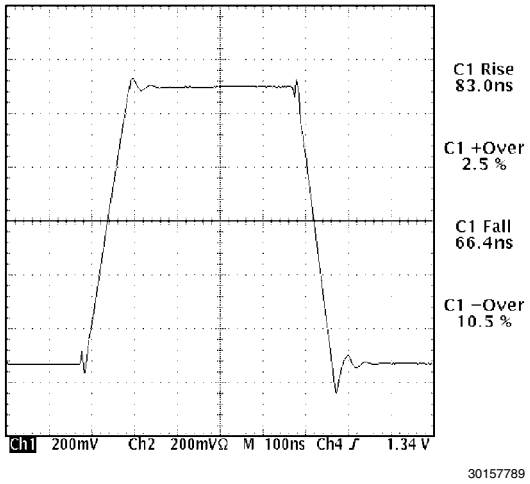


FIGURE 15. LMP7715 Response Gain = +1

With no increase in power consumption the decompensated op amp offers faster speed than the compensated equivalent part . These examples used R_F = 2 kΩ. This value is high enough to be easily driven by the SM73302, yet small enough to minimize the effects from the parasitic capacitance of both the PCB and the op amp.

Note: When using the SM73302, proper high frequency PCB layout must be followed. The GBW of these parts is 88 MHz, making the PCB layout significantly more critical than when using the compensated counterparts which have a GBW of 17 MHz.

TRANSIMPEDANCE AMPLIFIER

An excellent application for the SM73302 is as a transimpedance amplifier. With a GBW product of 88 MHz this part is ideal for high speed data transmission by light. The circuit shown on the front page of the datasheet is the circuit used to test the SM73302 as a transimpedance amplifier. The only change is that V_B is tied to the V_{CC} of the part, thus the direction of the diode is reversed from the circuit shown on the front page.

Very high speed components were used in testing to check the limits of the SM73302 in a transimpedance configuration. The photodiode part number is PIN-HR040 from OSI Optoelectronics. The diode capacitance for this part is only about 7 pF for the 2.5V bias used (V_{CC} to virtual ground). The rise time for this diode is 1 nsec. A laser diode was used for the light source. Laser diodes have on and off times under 5 nsec. The speed of the selected optical components allowed an accurate evaluation of the SM73302 as a transimpedance amplifier. Nationals evaluation board for decompensated op amps, PN 551013271-001 A, was used and only minor modifications were necessary and no traces had to be cut.

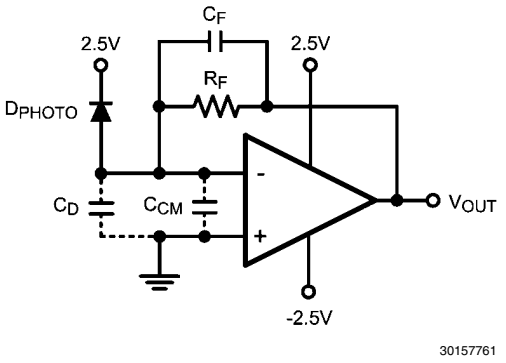


FIGURE 16. Transimpedance Amplifier

Figure 16 is the complete schematic for a transimpedance amplifier. Only the supply bypass capacitors are not shown. C_D represents the photodiode capacitance which is given on its datasheet. C_{CM} is the input common mode capacitance of the op amp and, for the SM73302 it is shown in the last graph of the Typical Performance Characteristics section of this datasheet. In *Figure 16* the inverting input pin of the SM73302 is kept at virtual ground. Even though the diode is connected to the 2.5V line, a power supply line is AC ground, thus C_D is connected to ground.

Figure 17 shows the schematic needed to derive F, the feedback factor, for a transimpedance amplifier. In this figure $C_D + C_{CM} = C_{IN}$. Therefore it is critical that the designer knows the diode capacitance and the op amp input capacitance. The photodiode is close to an ideal current source once its capacitance is included in the model. What kind of circuit is this? Without C_F there is only an input capacitor and a feedback resistor. This circuit is a differentiator! Remember, differentiator circuits are inherently unstable and must be compensated. In this case C_F compensates the circuit.

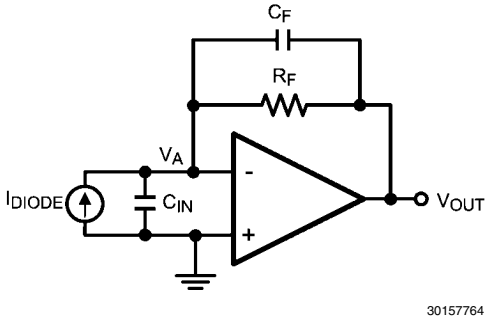


FIGURE 17. Transimpedance Feedback Model

Using feedback theory, $F = V_A/V_{OUT}$, this becomes a voltage divider giving the following equation:

$$F = \frac{1 + sC_FR_F}{1 + sR_F(C_F + C_{IN})}$$

The noise gain is 1/F. Because this is a differentiator circuit, a zero must be inserted. The location of the zero is given by:

$$f_z = \frac{1}{1 + sR_F(C_F + C_{IN})}$$

C_F has been added for stability. The addition of this part adds a pole to the circuit. The pole is located at:

$$f_p = \frac{1}{1 + sC_FR_F}$$

To attain maximum bandwidth and still have good stability the pole is to be located on the open loop gain curve which is A. If additional compensation is required one can always increase the value of C_F, but this will also reduce the bandwidth of the circuit. Therefore A = 1/F, or AF = 1. For A the equation is:

$$A = \frac{\omega_{GBW}}{\omega} = \frac{f_{GBW}}{f}$$

The expression f_{GBW} is the gain bandwidth product of the part. For a unity gain stable part this is the frequency where A = 1. For the SM73302 f_{GBW} = 88 MHz. Multiplying A and F results in the following equation:

$$AF\Big|_{f_P} = \frac{f_{GBW}}{f} \times \frac{1 + sC_FR_F}{1 + sR_F(C_F + C_{IN})} =$$

$$\frac{f_{GBW}}{f} \times \frac{\sqrt{1 + \left(\frac{C_FR_F}{C_FR_F}\right)^2}}{\sqrt{1 + \left(\frac{R_F(C_F + C_{IN})}{C_FR_F}\right)^2}} = 1$$

For the above equation s = jω. To find the actual amplitude of the equation the square root of the square of the real and imaginary parts are calculated. At the intersection of F and A, we have:

$$\omega = \frac{1}{C_FR_F}$$

After a bit of algebraic manipulation the above equation reduces to:

$$1 + \left(\frac{C_F + C_{IN}}{C_F}\right)^2 = 8\pi^2 f_{GBW}^2 R_F^2 C_F^2$$

In the above equation the only unknown is C_F. In trying to solve this equation the fourth power of C_F must be dealt with. An excel spread sheet with this equation can be used and all the known values entered. Then through iteration, the value of C_F when both sides are equal will be found. That is the correct value for C_F and of course the closest standard value is used for C_F.

Before moving to the lab, the transfer function of the transimpedance amplifier must be found and the units must be in Ohms.

$$V_{OUT} = \frac{-R_F}{1 + sC_FR_F} \times I_{DIODE}$$

The SM73302 was evaluated for R_F = 10 kΩ and 100 kΩ, representing a somewhat lower gain configuration and with the 100 kΩ feedback resistor a fairly high gain configuration. The R_F = 10 kΩ is covered first. Looking at the *Input Common Mode Capacitance vs. V_{CM}* chart for C_{CM} for the operating point selected C_{CM} = 15 pF. Note that for split supplies V_{CM} = 2.5V, C_{IN} = 22 pF and f_{GBW} = 88 MHz. Solving for C_F the calculated value is 1.75 pF, so 1.8 pF is selected for use. Checking the frequency of the pole finds that it is at 8.8 MHz, which is right at the minimum gain recommended for this part. Some over compensation was necessary for stability and the final selected value for C_F is 2.7 pF. This moves the pole to 5.9 MHz. *Figure 18* and *Figure 19* show the rise and fall times obtained in the lab with a 1V output swing. The laser diode was difficult to drive due to thermal effects making the starting and ending point of the pulse quite different, therefore the two separate scope pictures.

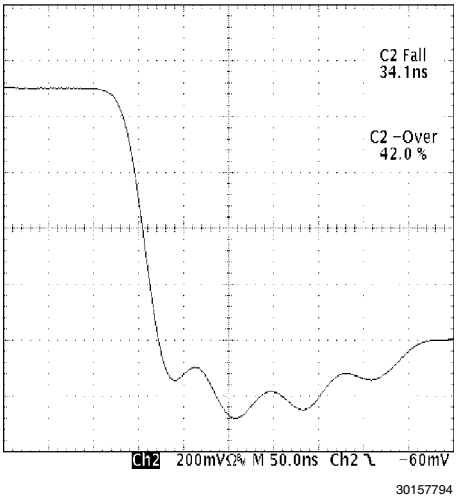


FIGURE 18. Fall Time

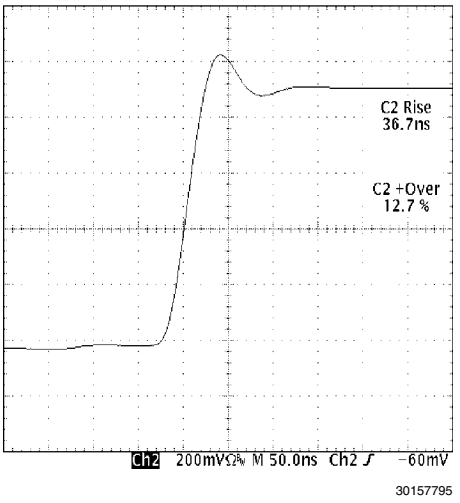


FIGURE 19. Rise Time

In *Figure 18* the ringing and the hump during the on time is from the laser. The higher drive levels for the laser gave ringing in the light source as well as light changing from the thermal characteristics. The hump is due to the thermal characteristics.

Solving for C_F using a 100 kΩ feedback resistor, the calculated value is 0.54 pF. One of the problems with more gain is the very small value for C_F. A 0.5 pF capacitor was used, its measured value being 0.64 pF. For the 0.64 pF location the pole is at 2.5 MHz. *Figure 20* shows the response for a 1V output.

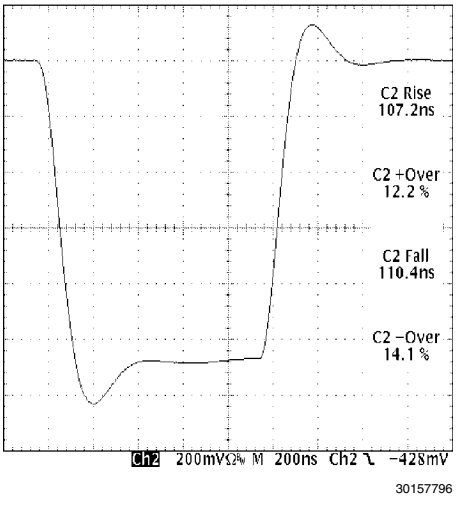
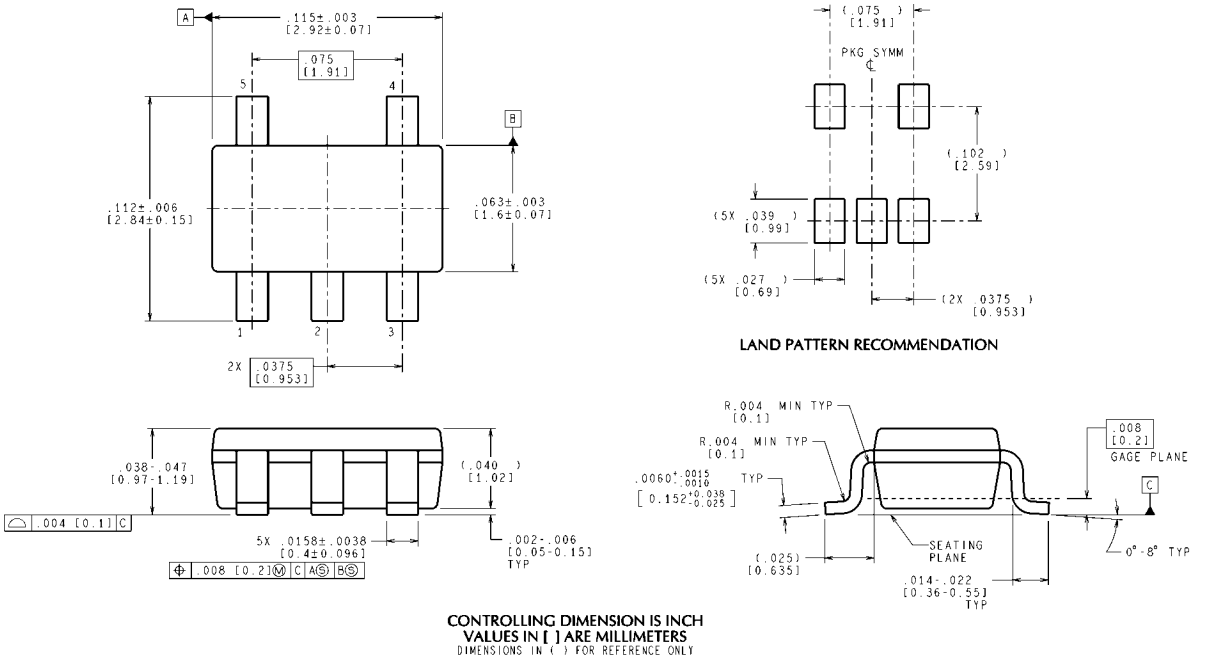


FIGURE 20. High Gain Response

A transimpedance amplifier is an excellent application for the SM73302. Even with the high gain using a 100 kΩ feedback resistor, the bandwidth is still well over 1 MHz. Other than a little over compensation for the 10 kΩ feedback resistor configuration using the SM73302 was quite easy. Of course a very good board layout was also used for this test.

Physical Dimensions inches (millimeters) unless otherwise noted



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