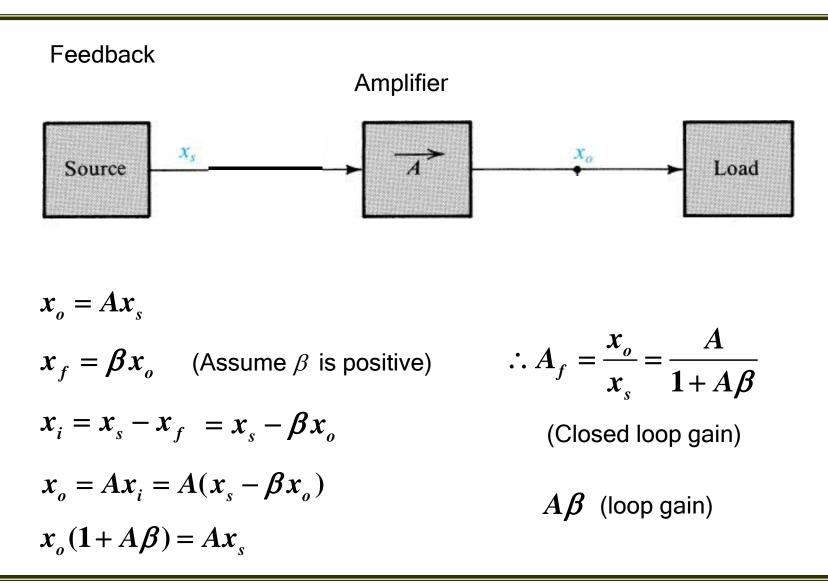
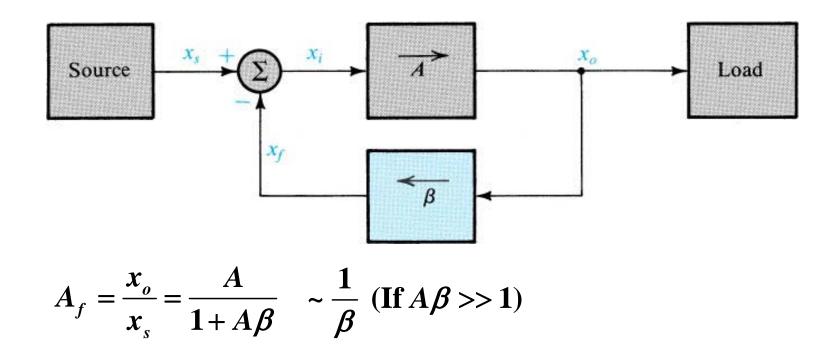
Lect. 13: Feedback (12.1, 12.2 in Razavi)







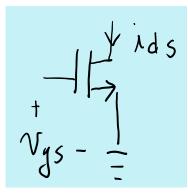
What good is it?

 A_f is not influenced by changes in A

→Gain Desensitivity



Example: Consider CS transconductance amplifier

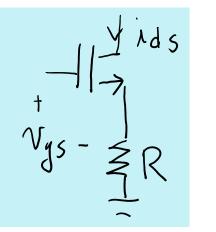


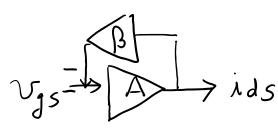
$$G_{\rm m} = i_{\rm ds} / v_{\rm gs} = g_{\rm m} = \sqrt{2\mu_n C_{ox}} \cdot \frac{W}{L} \cdot I_D$$

If g_m cannot be controlled very well (bias conditions, process variations, temp., etc)

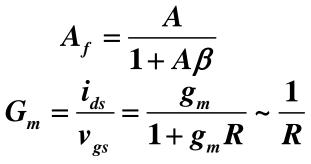
➔ Amplifier performance is not predictable

Feedback: source resistance





 $A = g_m \qquad \beta = R$

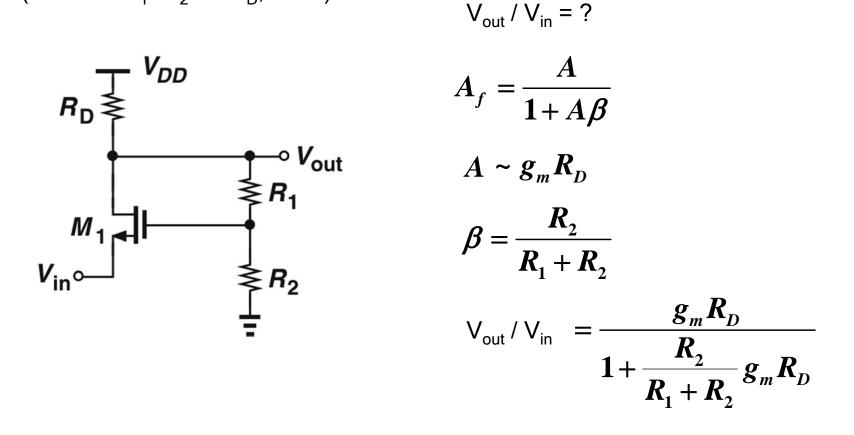


 G_m is controlled by R!

(Assuming R is well controlled \rightarrow design using discrete components)



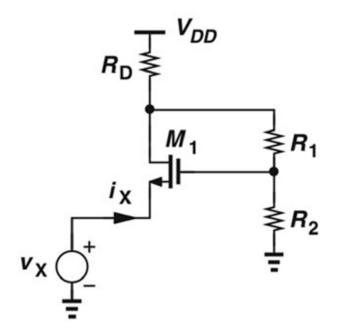
Example 12.7 : CG with feedback (Assume $R_1+R_2 >> R_D$, $\lambda = 0$)



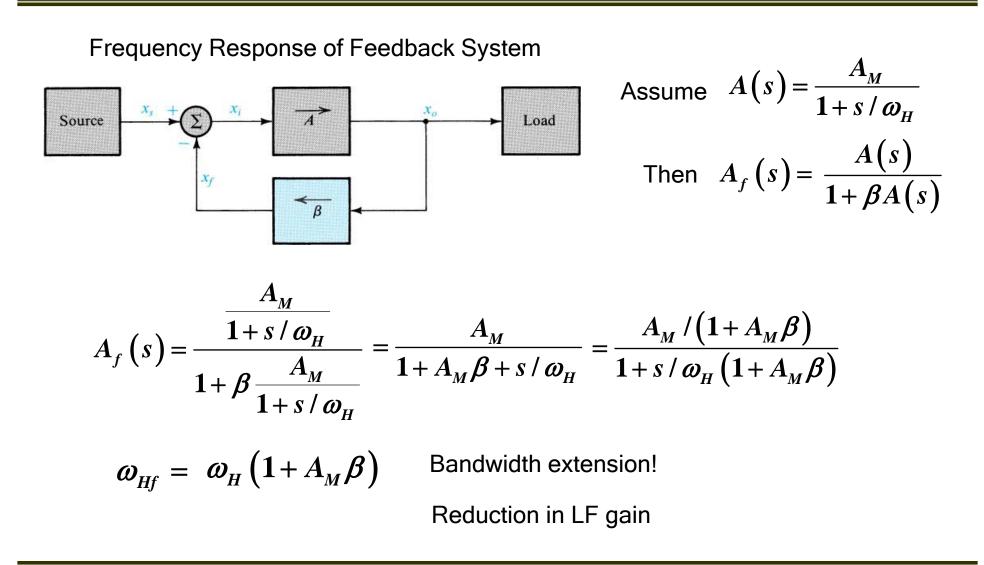


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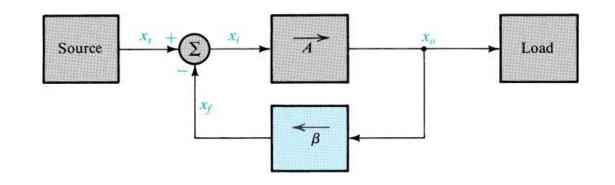
$$R_{in} = ?$$

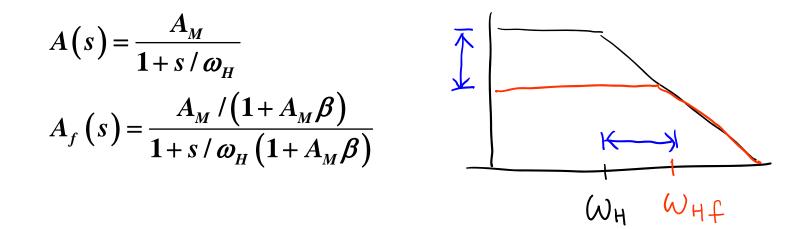














Is feedback always possible?

$$A_{f}(s) = \frac{A(s)}{1 + \beta A(s)}$$

If $\beta A(s) = -1$, system becomes unstable !

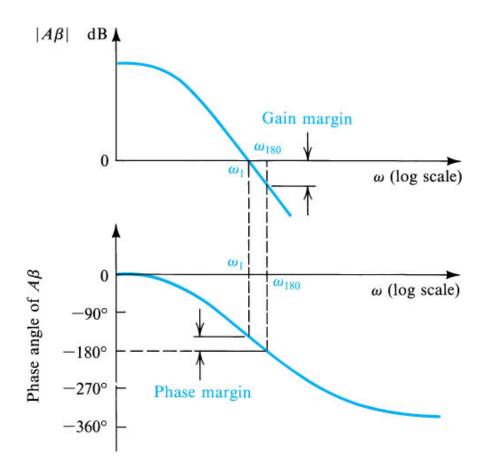
For stable feedback system design,

Phase $[\beta A(s)] > -180$ deg when $|\beta A(s)| = 1$

 \rightarrow The larger β is, less phase margin

How should we design our amplifier for feedback applications?

➔ Stability of feedback system





When designing amplifiers for feedback applications (Example, OTA for our design project)

➔ Provide sufficient phase margin

