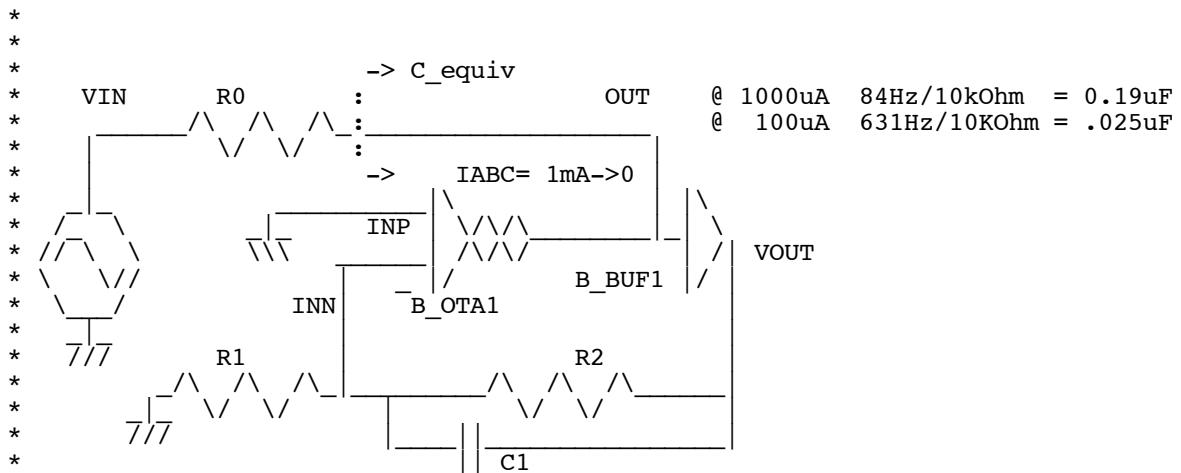


## Simple OTA\_VCR

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VIN      VIN      0      SIN(    0      10m    1000    )    AC 10m
R0       VIN      OUT     10K
R1       INN      0       100
R2       VOUT     INN     1000k
C1       VOUT     INN     .1u
B OTA1   OUT      0       I = -1*v(VIABC)*tanh((-v(INN))/.052)
B BUF1   VOUT     0       V = v(OUT)
V_Iabc   VIABC   0       PWL   ( 0 1m 10m 0 )
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.control
tran    1u      10m    0      1u
set     pensize = 2
plot    v(vin)    v(out)   v(inn)
op
ac      dec      10      1      1000K
plot    db(out)   -db(vin)  title Gain2OUT@IABC1000uA
alter   V_Iabc   dc = 100u
ac      dec      10      1      1000K
plot    db(out)   -db(vin)  title Gain2OUT@IABC100uA
.endc

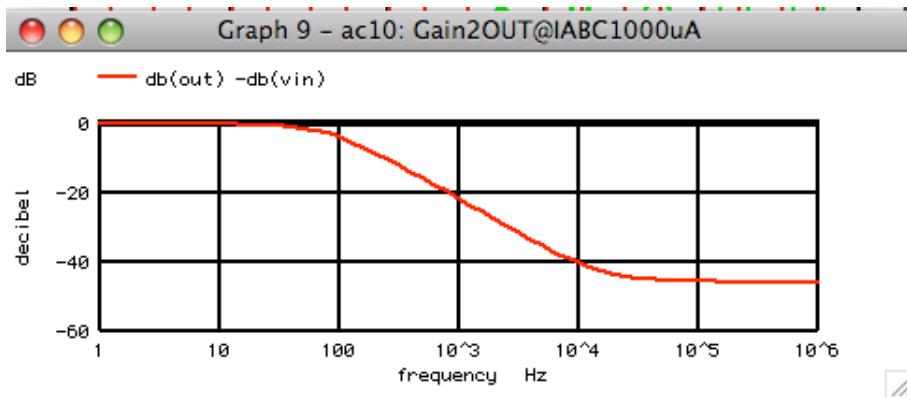
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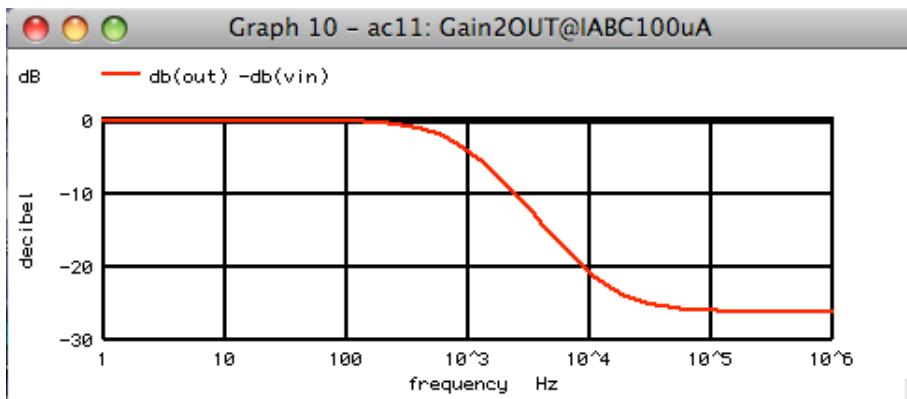
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With OTAs, any type of response current to applied input voltages can be realized. By electronically adjusting how the response current derived, any type of impedance can to a certain extent be made. In this case a Voltage controlled capacitor is being made.





At 1mA the capacitor appears to be around .2uF.  
 The values of R1 and R2 must not be open circuits  
 DC wise. The circuit will resemble a capacitor  
 until the C1 effectively shorts the OTA's output  
 to its negative input. At this time, the circuit  
 will resemble a resistor whose impedance value  
 tracks the inverse of IABC.



At .1mA the capacitor appears to be around .025uF.  
 When C1 shorts the OTA's output to its negative input,  
 the effective resistance will be ten times higher.