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BSUM2      NLFP  0      V = V(VIN) +V(VIN2)*50
RLP        NLFP  NHF   10k
CLP        NHF   0      0.016u
RLF        VIN   GLFP  10k
CLF        GLFP  0      0.016u
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.control
set pensize = 2
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ac          dec      100      1      100k
plot        v(nhfp) v(nlfp) loglog ylimit 10n 10u
plot        v(nhfp) v(nlfp) v(ghfp) v(glfp) loglog ylimit 100p 10u
plot        mag(nlf) mag(nhf) loglog
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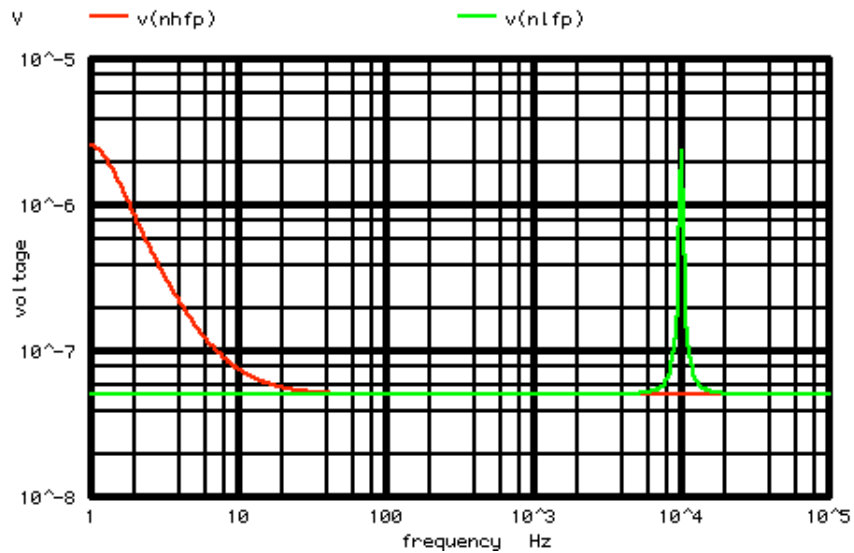
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.endc
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.end
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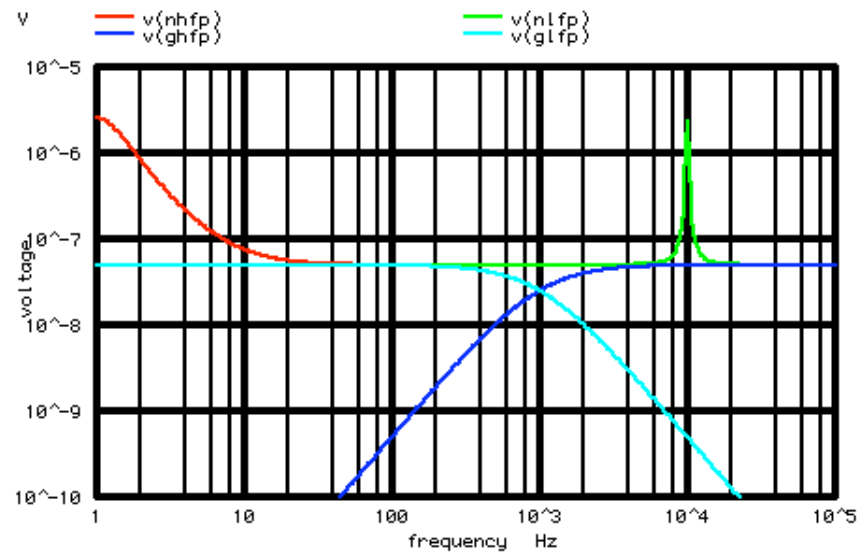
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The composite amplifier has consists of a normal OP Amp which has normal offset and normal 1/f noise and a chopper amplifier which has effective modulated all undesirable signal sround a 10KHz chopper frequency.

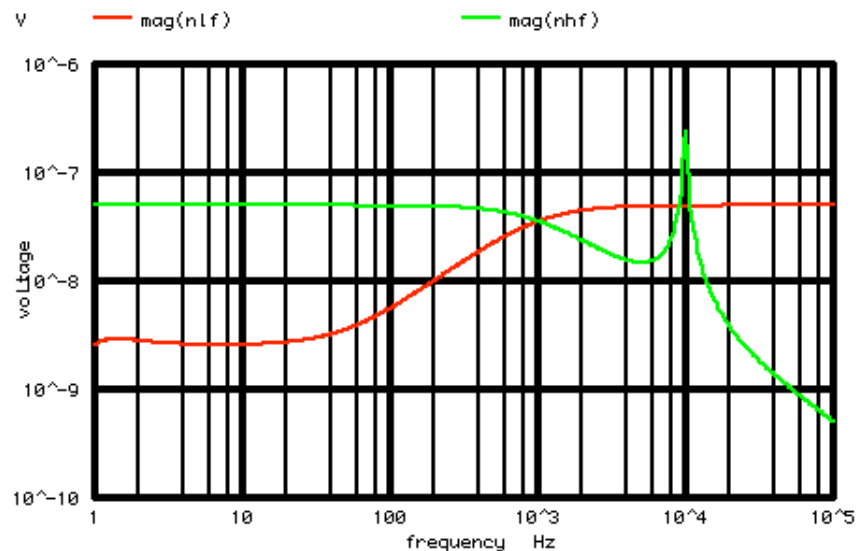


The normal amplifier is going to dominate the gain above 1kHz while the chopper will dominate the gain below 1kHz.



The dominate gain of the chopper will be attenuating both offset and 1/f noise of the normal Op Amp at frequencies below

1kHz. It will be at the flatband noise of the chopper input stage which is defined by its dynamic input impedance in terms of $1/g_m$ or R_{gm} .



Above 1kHz the normal Op Amps flat band noise will no longer be attenuated by the chopper and the modulated undesirable signal from the chopper will tend to be attenuated by its own integrator. At one time the LMC2001 set up in just this way to verify what the spread spectrum would do what it was expected to do. As expected, the spread spectrum would somewhat reduce and spread out the undesirable signal. But there was also no reason why the clock frequency could not be increased to effectively bury the chopper noise in flatband noise.

So at one time the LMC2001 showed that it was possible for both amplifiers in a composite amplifier to bury their $1/f$ noise and offset in each other's flatband noise. If the input impedances which define the flatband noise are about the same, then the noise appears to be flat from DC to the unity gain of the normal op amp.

The goal was not to just frequency shift the $1/f$ noise.
At one time it was possible to actually remove all of it.