



SM1540-D with Power Sink Option

2 Quadrant operation: Source and Sink
order code: SM1540-D-P140

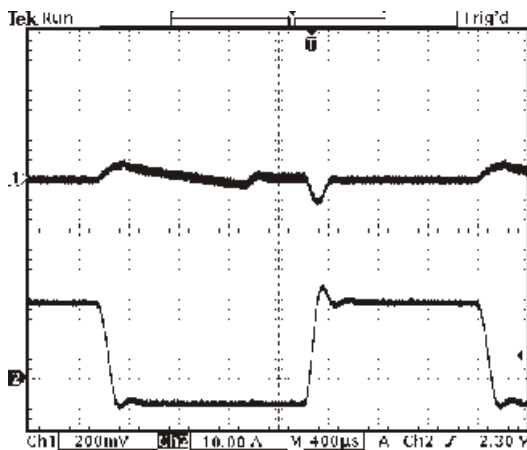
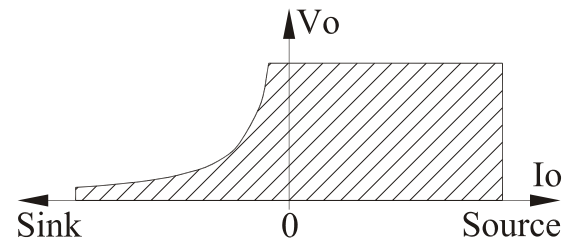
The power sink option permits the power supply to absorb bursts of power fed back to the unit. An internal module senses the status of power supply and sinks current across the output terminals, thus maintaining a constant output voltage.

The Power Sink Option allows a faster response when the power supply is step programmed to a lower voltage at small load conditions.

- Can absorb 70W peak power
- Maintains output voltage setting regardless output power is positive or negative (source and sink)
- Ideal solution for supplying electric motors with PWM-speed control. These systems often return power to the power supply during a braking action
- Ideal solution for ATE systems requiring fast down programming at no load conditions



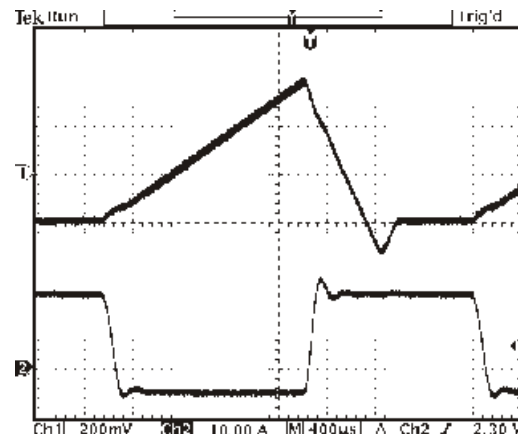
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Fig. 1
With Power Sink Option
 Upper trace: output voltage
 Lower trace: output current
 (current switching from +15A to -5A at $V_o=12V$)

note: current -5A means the load delivers 5A to the power supply (sink operation)



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Fig. 2
Without Power Sink Option
 Upper trace: output voltage
 Lower trace: output current
 (current switching from +15A to -5A at $V_o=12V$)

*the output voltage is out of control when the output current is **negative***

Power Sink Specifications	
Sink Power Rating max. peak power (electronically limited) 70 W max. continuous power (T _{amb.} = 25 °C) 50 W max. continuous power (T _{amb.} = 50 °C) 30 W	
Max. duration Sink Peak Power P _{sink} = 70W, T _{amb.} = 25 °C Duty Cycle for use at Peak Power for t _{on} <= 15 s Examples to calculate t _{off} : 1) for T _{amb.} =25 °C, P _{peak} =70 W and t _{on} =15 s 2) for T _{amb.} =50 °C, P _{peak} =60 W and t _{on} =10 s t _{on} = time, sink power dissipation is > 0 W t _{off} = time, sink power dissipation is 0 W	Max. t _{on} =270 s, following t _{off} =720 s (for cooling down) $P_{av} = P_{peak} * (t_{on} / [t_{on} + t_{off}])$ P _{av} <= 50W @ 25 °C: 15/[15+t _{off}] <= 50/70 --> t _{off} >= 6 s P _{av} <= 30W @ 50 °C: 10/[10+t _{off}] <= 30/60 --> t _{off} >= 10 s
Max. Sink Current	Limited at 18A (V _o >= 2V and P <= 70W)
Protection	Electronic Power Limit (70W) limits the current Sink circuit shuts down in case of thermal overload
Recovery time / Deviation V _o = 6 V, I _o : +10 A → -10 A, di/dt = - 0.4 A/μs V _o = 15 V, I _o : + 5 A → -2.5 A, di/dt = - 0.2 A/μs (load current switches from positive to negative)	400 μs/0.15V 800 ms/0.05V note: values are typical
Programming Down Speed 15 → 0 V Fall time at no load (90 - 10%)	18 ms (see also Fig. 3 and 4)

Notes:

The power sink circuit can dissipate 70 W for a short time, after that it needs time for cooling down, see "Max. Duration of Sink Peak Power".

The max. sink current will be limited due to the power limit, so at 12 V the max. sink current will only be 6 A. A higher external current than allowed will cause the output voltage to rise.

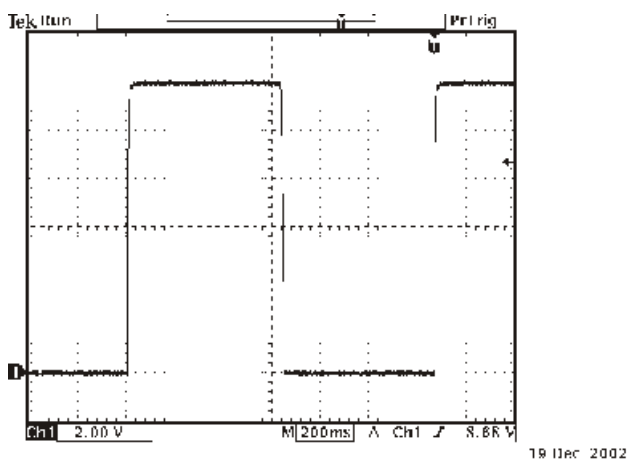


Fig. 3
With Power Sink Option
 trace: output voltage
 Voltage Programming Speed at NO LOAD

*fast discharge of output capacitors
 by the power sink circuit*

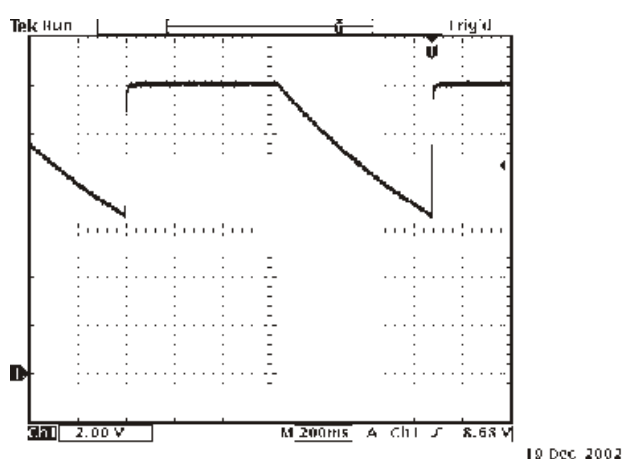


Fig. 4
Without Power Sink Option
 trace: output voltage
 Voltage Programming Speed at NO LOAD

*slow response time during voltage step down,
 time needed to discharge the output capacitors*

Power Sink Overload

When the Power Sink OverLoad (PSOL) signal is high, the maximum power is reached and the Sink will go in overload. In this situation the Sink cannot absorb more power and the output voltage of the supply will rise. When the situation of thermal overload is reached, the PSOL signal will be high and the Sink shuts down until the internal heat sink has cooled down again.

On the 15P programming connector, the PSOL signal is placed on pin 12, see figure 5. The PSOL signal can be 0 V (low) or 5 V (high).

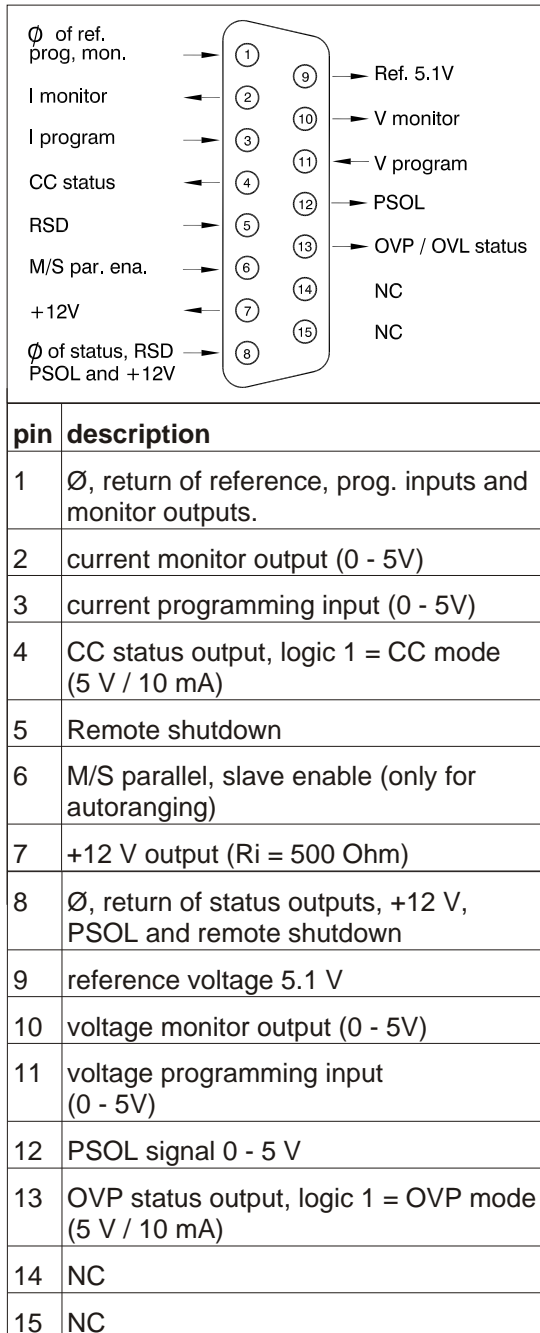


Fig. 5
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