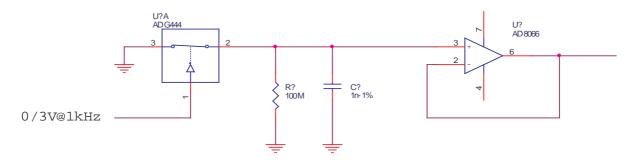
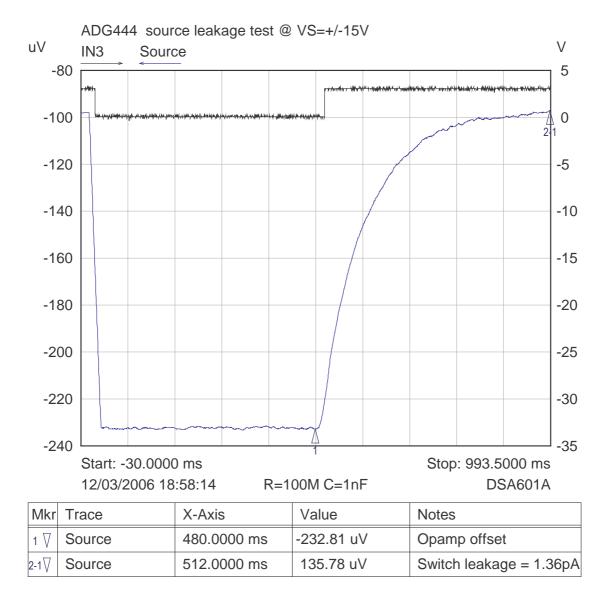
First we try the datasheet conditions, with the added 100M for leakage measurement.

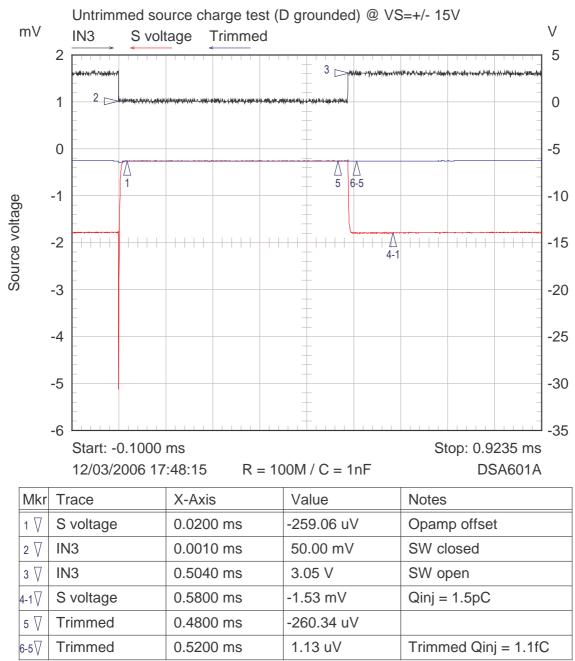


Leakage test:



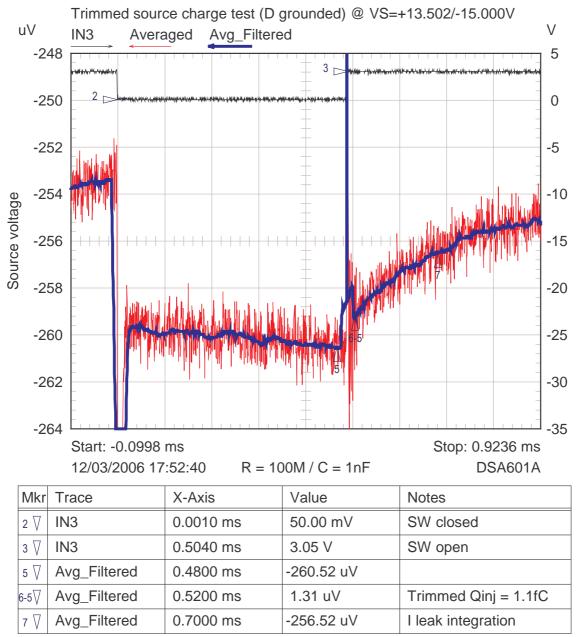
The 1.36pA leakage is OK.

Then we check the injected charge:



The red curve gives about 1.5pC charge, for the untrimmed \pm -15V supplies. The blue curve shows the (roughly) trimmed case on the same scale for comparison. The black curve is the switch driving signal (low = switch ON / High = switch OFF).

The untrimmed 1.5pC is OK.



Now we trim the power supplies (+15V here, while VS- is still -15V) so as to null the injected charge and we zoom.

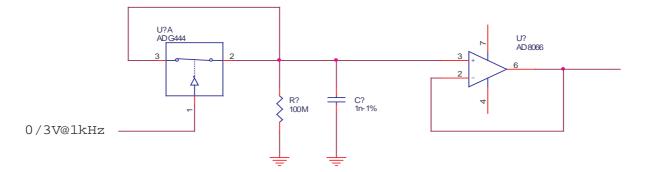
The red curve is a 4096 average. The blue is a filtered (smoothed) version of the red curve.

We can see about 1.1 fC Q_{inj} . This can easily be trimmed further (about 1 fC/mV supply) but the 5mV step of my PSU wire wound pot don't allow this.

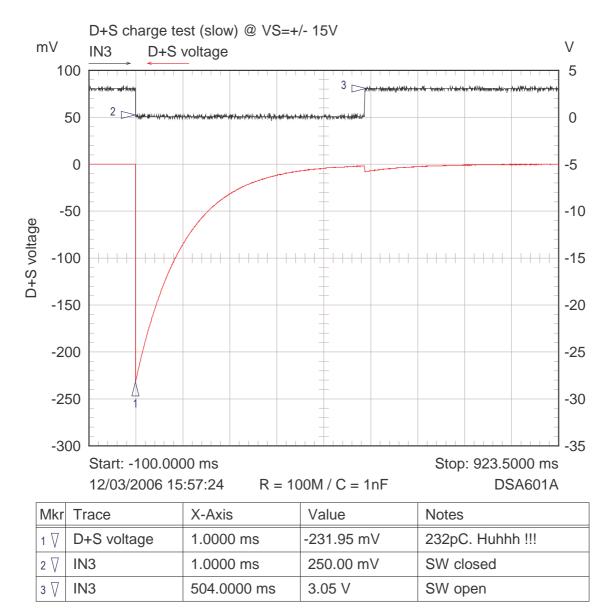
The rising slope of the second half is the operational amplifier + switch leakage current integration into the 1nF capacitor.

The trimmed 1 fC is excellent.

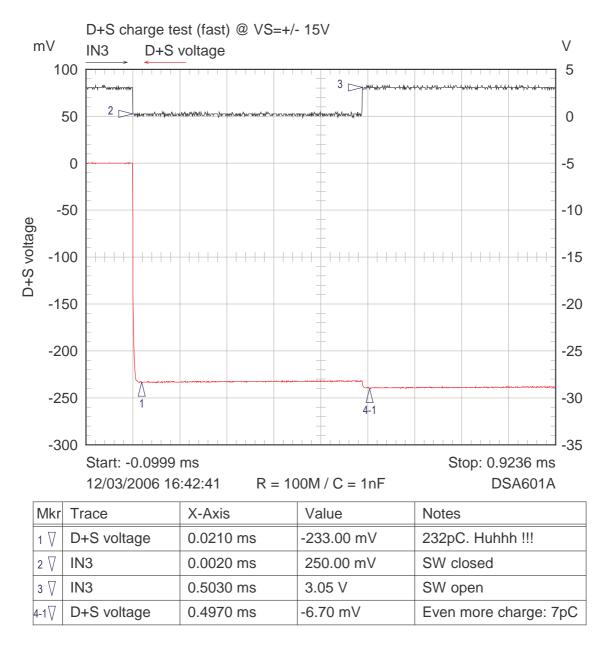
Until now all is good,... but I had a gut feel and tried this:



...and the result is more than disappointing (note the 1s time scale):



now we have a 232pC injected charge. Not bad for a 1pC typ/6 WC switch and absolutely useless for me.



Now, the same conditions with a fast ON/OFF cycle makes this even worse, if possible:

Here we see the charge isn't, even partly, recovered when switching back to the initial position, but rather another 7pC charge is injected.

Do all the AD low charge switches behave like that one?