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## APPLICATION NOTE 4116 Combining the Composite Sync to the Green Signal

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Abstract: This application note presents a simple, low-cost way to add the sync signal onto the green channel for standard-definition video.

In some video applications, the signal sources deliver RGB signals and a composite sync signal. The RGB signals contain no video sync. At the receiver side, some low-cost video decoders do not have a stand-alone composite sync input; they only accept the sync signal with the video signal. Adding the sync signal onto the green channel for such an application requires a "sync on green" circuit.

There is a simple, low-cost way to add the composite sync onto the green channel for standarddefinition video. The circuit in **Figure 1** uses the MAX9589 to add the composite sync to the green channel, and generates the standard RGB signals at each output. For example, consider a  $0.7V_{P-P}$ green signal input and a 0.3V composite SYNC signal input from the video sources that have 75 $\Omega$ terminations. From Figure 1 the output signal at the green channel after the MAX9589 is  $1V_{P-P}$ . For the  $0.7V_{P-P}$  R and B input signals from the source, the output signals after the MAX9589 are  $0.7V_{P-P}$ .

There is an advantage to using the MAX9589 in this application. The MAX9589 can be used as an antialiasing filter in front of the video decoder and, thus, improves the video performance.

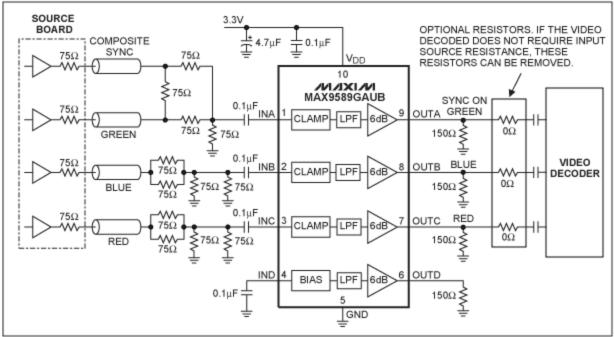


Figure 1. Schematic of a sync on green circuit.

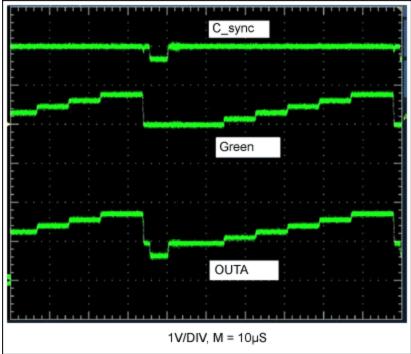
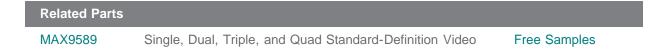


Figure 2. Input and output waveforms from the circuit in Figure 1.



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