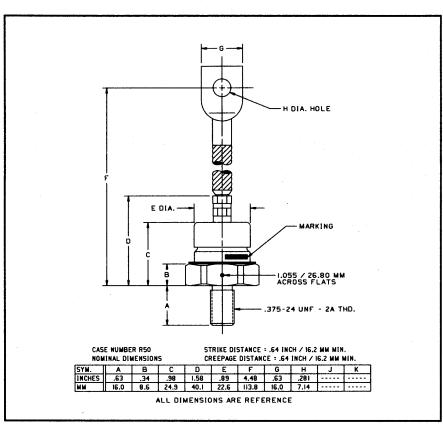


Fast Recovery Rectifier 125 Amperes Average 1400 Volts



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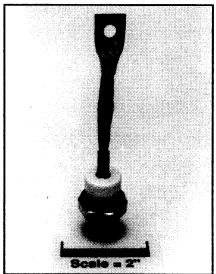
Ordering Information:

Select the complete part number you desire from the following table:

Туре	Voltage		Current		Recovery Time		Leads	
	V _{RRM} (Volts)	Code	lF(av) (A)	Code	t _{rr} (µsec)	Code	Case	Code
R502	200	02	125	13	0.7	LS	DO-8	WA
(Standard	400	04			11.			
Polarity)	600	06	1					
- 1	800	08	1					
R503	1000	10						
(Reverse	1200	12						
Polarity)	1400	14						

Example: Type R502 rated at 125A average with V_{RRM} = 1400V, Recovery Time = 0.7 μsec and standard flexible lead, order as:

	Тур	e		Volt	age	Cur	rent	Time	Lea	
R	5	0	2	1	4	1	3	LS	W	Α



R502__13/R503__13 **Fast Recovery Rectifier** 125 Amperes Average, 1400 Volts

Features:

☐ Fast Recovery Times ☐ Soft Recovery Characteristics ☐ Standard and Reverse **Polarities** ☐ Flag Lead and Stud Top Terminals Available ☐ High Surge Current Ratings ☐ High Rated Blocking Voltages □ Special Electrical Selection for Parallel and Series Operation ☐ Glazed Ceramic Seal Gives High Voltage Creepage and Strike Paths

Applications:

- ☐ Inverters
- Choppers
- **Transmitters**
- ☐ Free Wheeling Diode



R502_13/R503_13
Fast Recovery Rectifier
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Absolute Maximum Ratings

Characteristics	Symbol	R50213/R50313	Units
RMS Forward Current	I _{F(rms)}	195	Amperes
Average Forward Current	I _{F(av)}	125	Amperes
One-half Cycle Surge Current	l _{FSM}	2500	Amperes
I ² t (for Fusing), Times ≥ 8.3 milliseconds	l ² t	26000	A ² sec
Storage Temperature	T _{sta}	-40 to +190	°C
Operating Temperature	Ti	-40 to +150	°C
Mounting Torque		120	in-lb

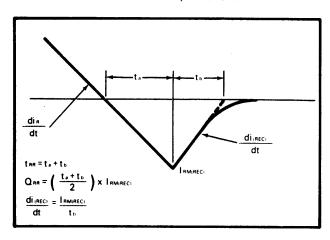
Electrical and Thermal Characteristics

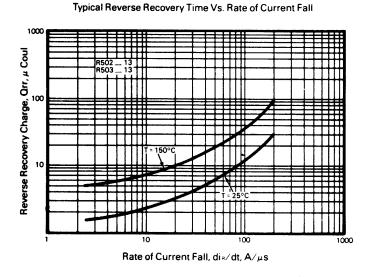
Characteristics	Symbol	Test Conditions	R50213/R50313	Units
Current - Conducting State Maximums				
Forward Voltage Drop	V _{FM}	T _j = 25°C, I _{FM} = 470A	2.5	Volts
Voltage - Blocking State Maximums		·		
Repetitive Peak Reverse Voltage (Rated Limit)	V _{RRM}		1400	Volts
Non-rep. Trans. Peak Rev. Voltage (Rated Limit)	V _{RSM}	V ≤ 5.0msec	1600	Volts
Reverse Leakage Current, mA peak	IRRM	T _j at max., V _{RRM} = Rated	45	mA
Switching				
Maximum Reverse Recovery Time	t _{rr}	$I_{FM} = 314A$, $t_p = 40\mu sec$, $di_P/dt = 25A/\mu sec$, $T_C = 25^{\circ}C$	0.7	µsес
Thermal				
Maximum Resistance, Junction to Case	R _{θ(j-c)}		0.28	°C/Watt
Maximum Resistance, Case to Sink (Lubricated)	R _{θ(c-s)}		0.12	°C/Watt



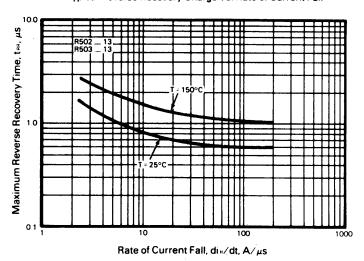
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Reverse Recovery Wave Form

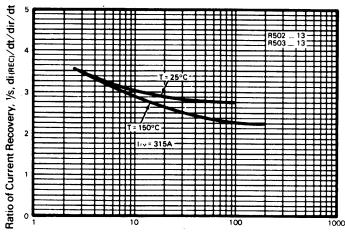




Typical Reverse Recovery Charge Vs. Rate of Current Fall



Typical Ratio of Current Recovery to Rate of Current Fall

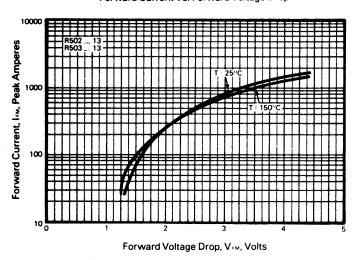


Rate of Current Fall dia/dt, A/µs

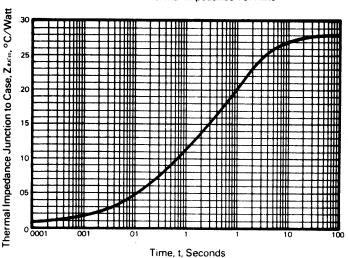


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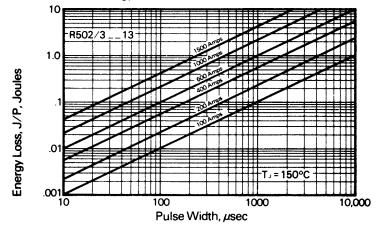
Forward Current Vs. Forward Voltage Drop



Transient Thermal Impedance Vs. Time



Energy Loss Per Pulse for Sinusoidal Pulses



Calculation of Fast Recovery Diodes and Allowable Case Temperature

1. Conduction Losses $P_{av(cond)} = J/P \times F$

2. Reverse Recovery Losses (Approximate)

$$P_{av(sw)} = 1/4 \times V_R \times \frac{di_R}{dt} \times T_{rr}^2 \times \left(\frac{1/s}{1 + 1/s}\right)^2 \times F \times 1 \times 10^{-6}$$

3. Maximum Allowable Case Temperature

$$T_{C(max)} = T_j - (P_{av(cond)} + P_{av(sw)} \times R_{\theta(j-c)})$$

Where:

P_{av(cond)} = Forward Conduction Power Loss in Watts

P_{av(sw)} J/P = Reverse Recovery Power Loss in Watts

= Energy Loss per Pulse in Joules

F = Frequency in Hertz

= Steady State Reverse Operating Voltage V_R

in Volts

= Rate of Decay of Forward Current di_R/dt

in Amperes/µsec

 T_{rr} = Reverse Recovery Time in Microseconds

1 "S" = Ratio of Recovery di/dt $\left(\frac{\text{di}_{\text{F}}/\text{dt}}{\text{di}_{\text{B}}/\text{dt}}\right)$

F = Operating Frequency in Hertz

= Maximum Allowable Case Temperature in °C. T_{C(max)}

= Maximum Operating Junction Temperature

= DC Junction to Case Thermal Impedance $R_{\theta(j-c)}$ in °C/Watt.

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