

**DATA SHEET**

# DD02-92, DD02-92LF: Directional Detector

## Features

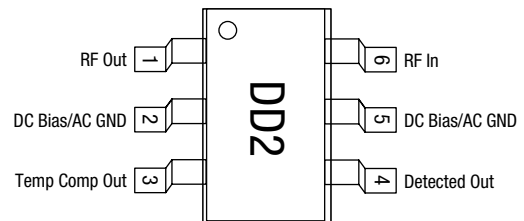
- Frequency coverage: 650 MHz to 3.0 GHz
- Typical insertion loss < 0.2 dB to 2.3 GHz
- Typical directivity > 23 dB
- Small outline SC-88 (6 Lead SC-70)
- Built-in temperature compensating diode
- Low cost for high-volume handset applications
- Available lead (Pb)-free MSL-2 @ 250 °C per JEDEC J-STD-020



## Description

The DD02-92 directional detector is an alternative to the DD01-92 with improved insertion loss and directivity with slightly lower sensitivity. It is designed for handset power monitor applications from 800 MHz to 3 GHz. It is packaged in the small footprint, SC-88 (6 lead SC-70) package. The DD02-92 incorporates a directional coupler and two GaAs Schottky diodes on a monolithic GaAs chip. By applying forward DC bias to both Schottky diodes, the DD02-92 may be conveniently temperature compensated. The DD02-92 is characterized from 500 MHz to 3 GHz and generates a detected signal at 1.8 GHz of approximately 190 mV at 10 mW input power. Each Schottky diode is forward biased to approximately 5  $\mu$ A.

## Pin Out



**NEW** Skyworks offers lead (Pb)-free “environmentally friendly” packaging that is RoHS compliant (European Parliament for the Restriction of Hazardous Substances).



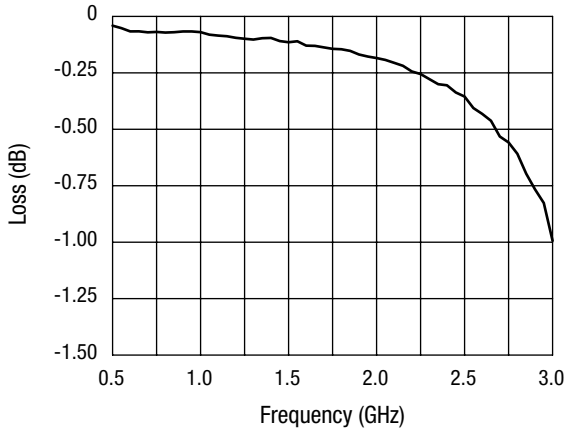
**Electrical Specifications at 25 °C**

Parameter	Frequency	Min.	Typ.	Max.	Unit
Detected output voltage @ 10 dBm	0.8–1.2 GHz	60	80	105	mV
	1.8–2.0 GHz	130	160	190	mV
Insertion loss	0.8–1.2 GHz		0.10	0.20	dB
	1.8–2.0 GHz		0.20	0.30	dB
Input return loss	0.8–1.2 GHz		30	22	dB
	1.8–2.0 GHz		25	20	dB
Output return loss	0.8–1.2 GHz		30	22	dB
	1.8–2.0 GHz		25	20	dB
Directivity	0.8–1.2 GHz	17	20		dB
	1.8–2.0 GHz	16	13		dB
Schottky noise voltage (1 MHz bandwidth)	RF power off		200		μV
Schottky diode DC voltage	RF power off		510		mV
DC offset voltage	RF power off	-5	0	+5	mV
Video resistance	RF power off		7500		Ω

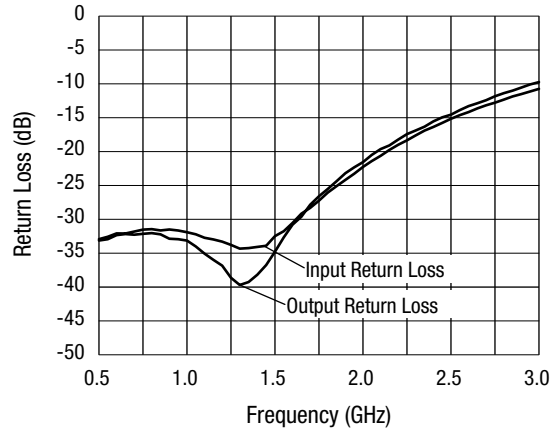
Conditions: 10 dBm input power, 1 V applied to Pin 2 and 5 (See test circuit).  
All data was taken with  $R_{LOAD} = 100\text{ k}\Omega$ .

Detected output voltage is the difference between  $V_{REF}$  and  $V_{DET}$ . A digital voltmeter was used as a differential amplifier.

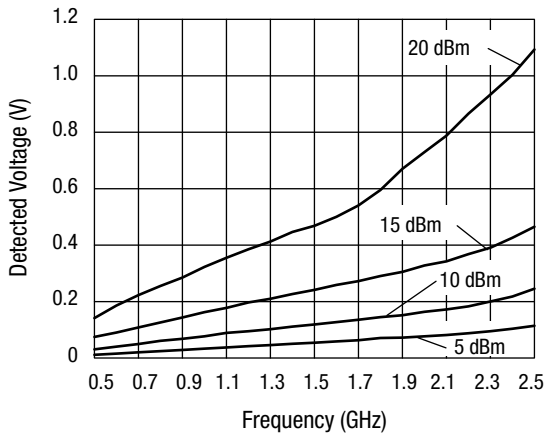
**Typical Performance Data**



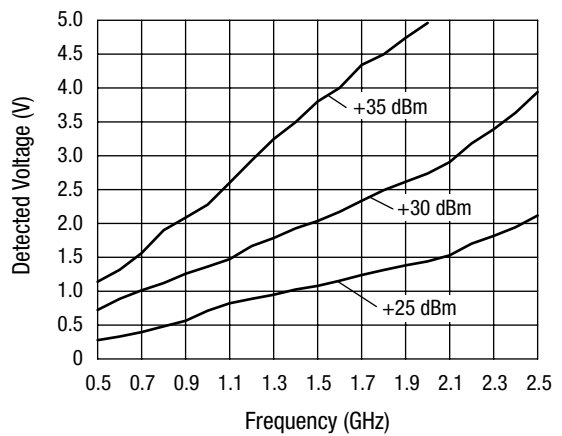
**Insertion Loss vs. Frequency**



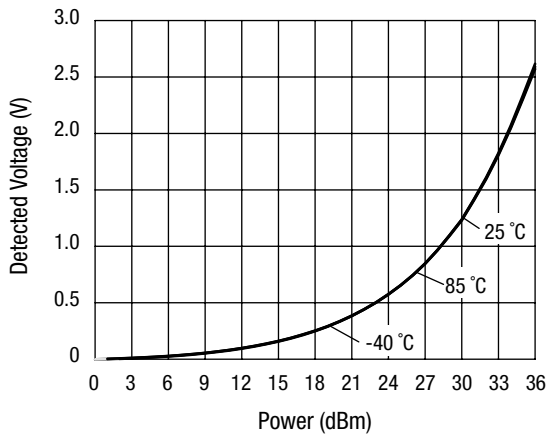
**Return Loss vs. Frequency**



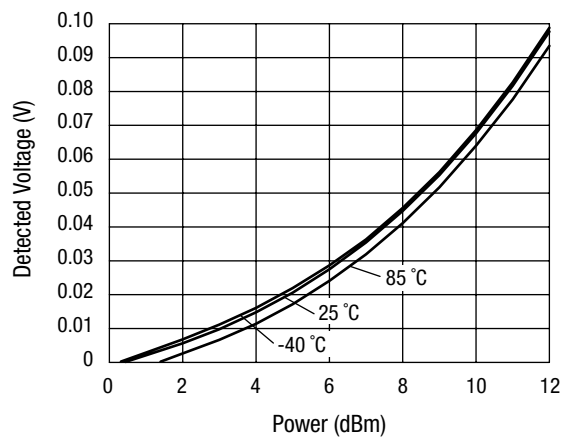
**Differential Detected Voltage vs. Frequency and Power**



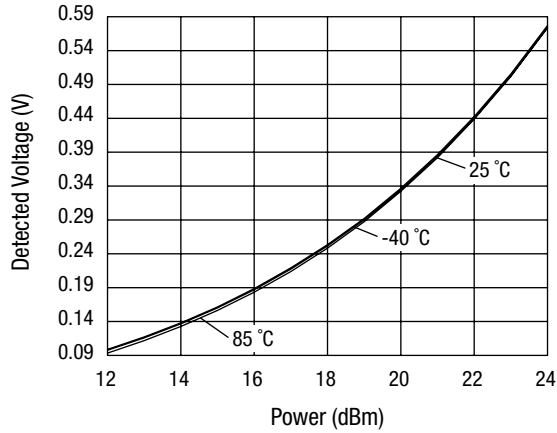
**Differential Detected Voltage vs. Frequency & Power**



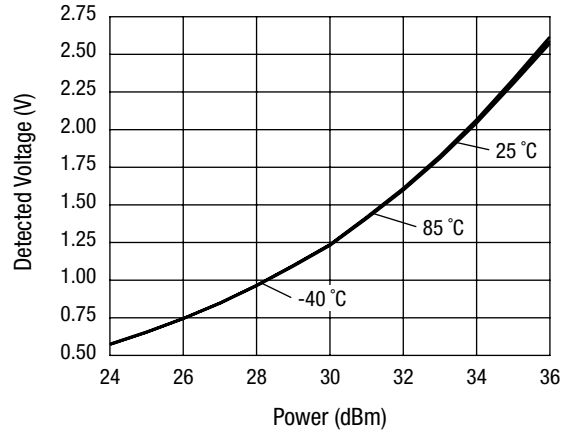
**Differential Detected Voltage vs. Power and Temperature @ 900 MHz**



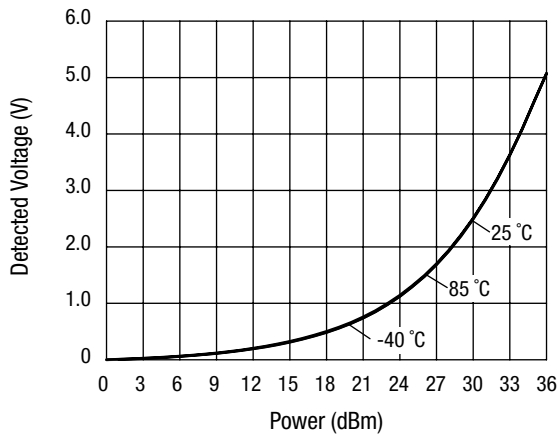
**Differential Detected Voltage vs. Power and Temperature @ 900 MHz**



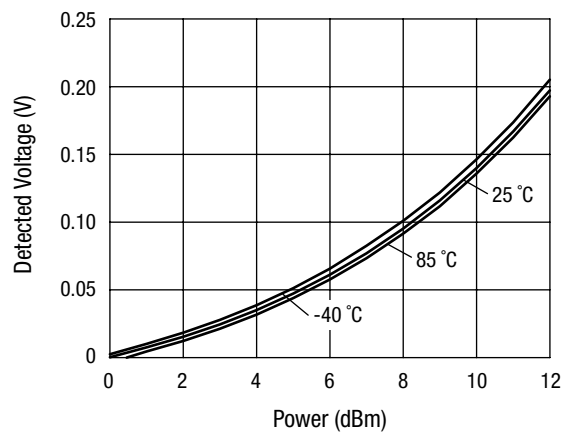
**Differential Detected Voltage vs. Power and Temperature @ 900 MHz**



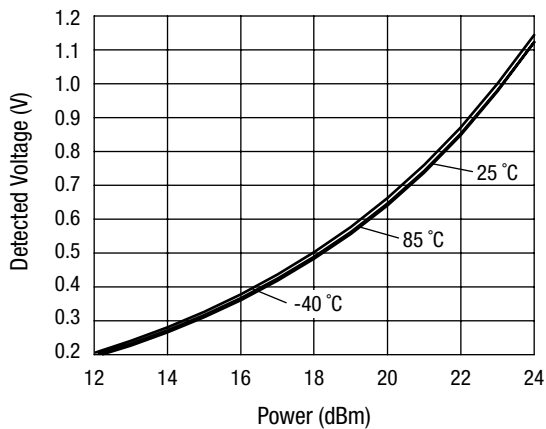
**Differential Detected Voltage vs. Power and Temperature @ 900 MHz**



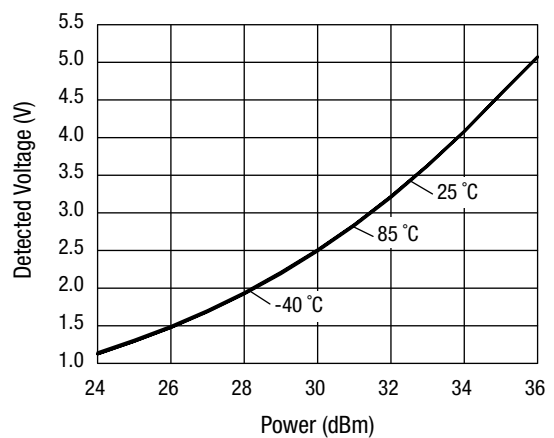
**Differential Detected Voltage vs. Power and Temperature @ 1900 MHz**



**Differential Detected Voltage vs. Power and Temperature @ 1900 MHz**



**Differential Detected Voltage vs. Power and Temperature @ 1900 MHz**



**Differential Detected Voltage vs. Power and Temperature @ 1900 MHz**



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