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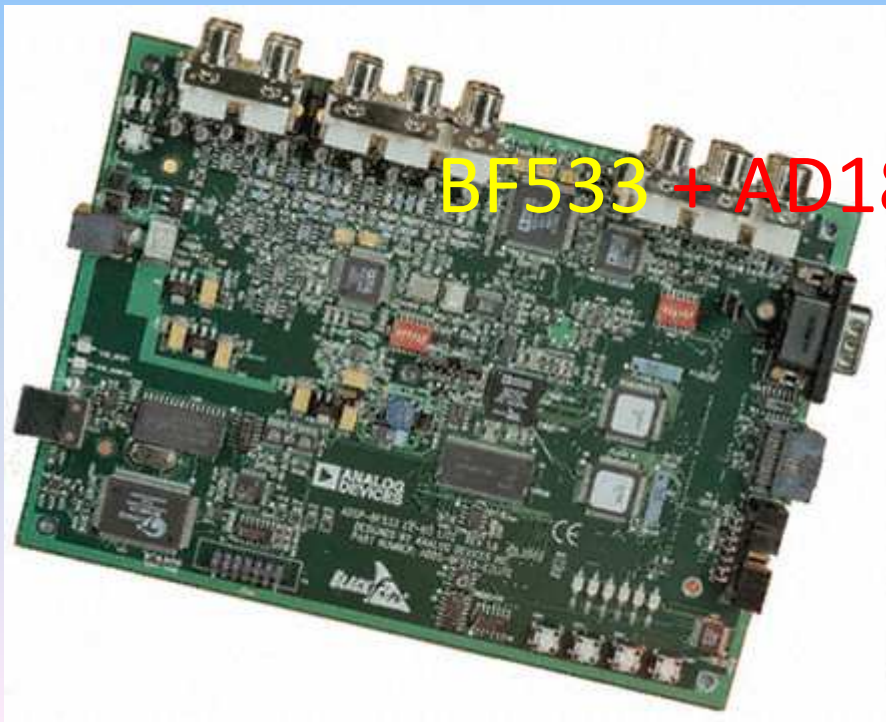
DSP

Lab. 2 – Audio signals with the **Blackfin BF533 DSP**

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Blackfin development using the BF533 EZ-KIT Lite

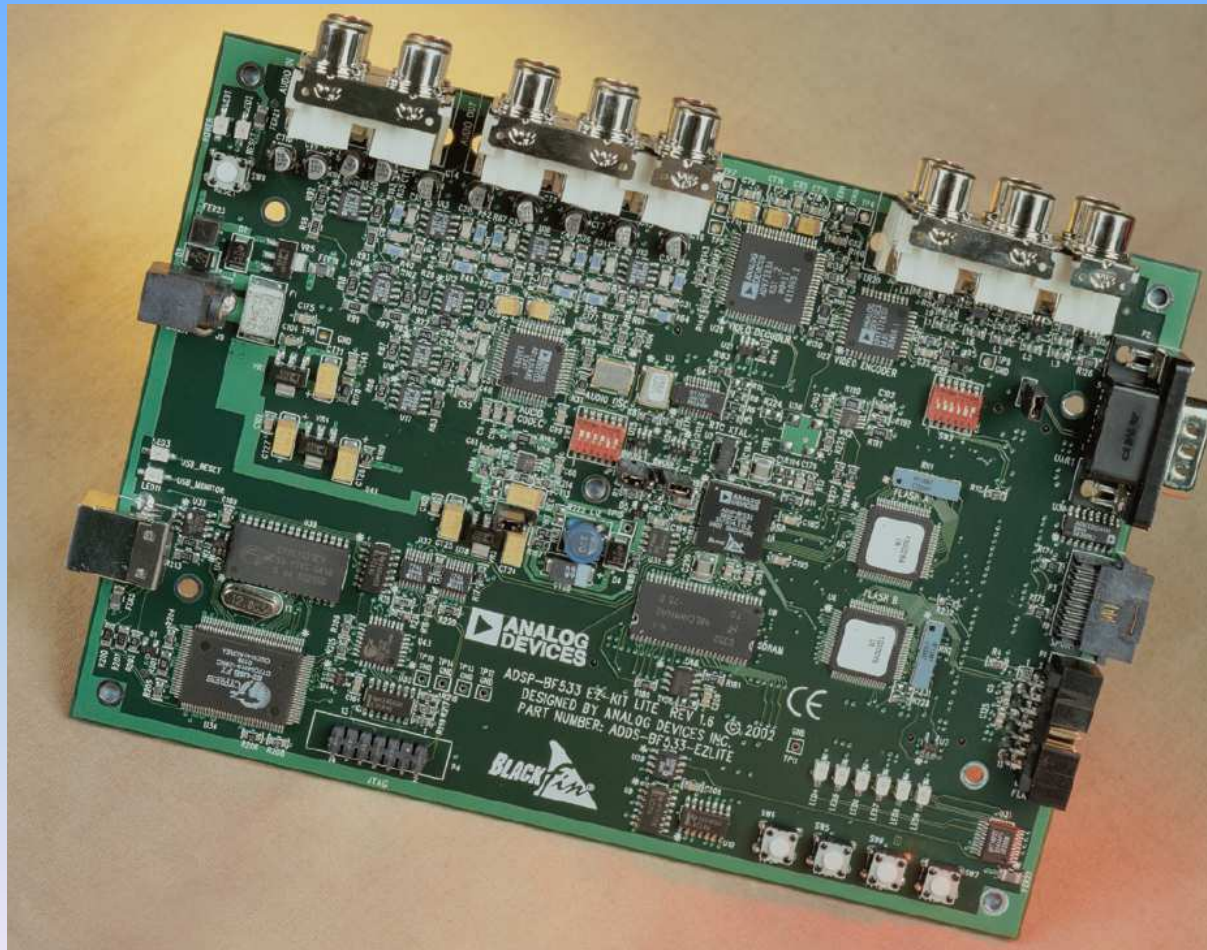


BF533 + AD1836 audio codec

In this lab we want to:

- 1) understand the hardware needed for audio signal processing
- 2) open a talk-through project in C
- 3) play around with the channels

Hardware first

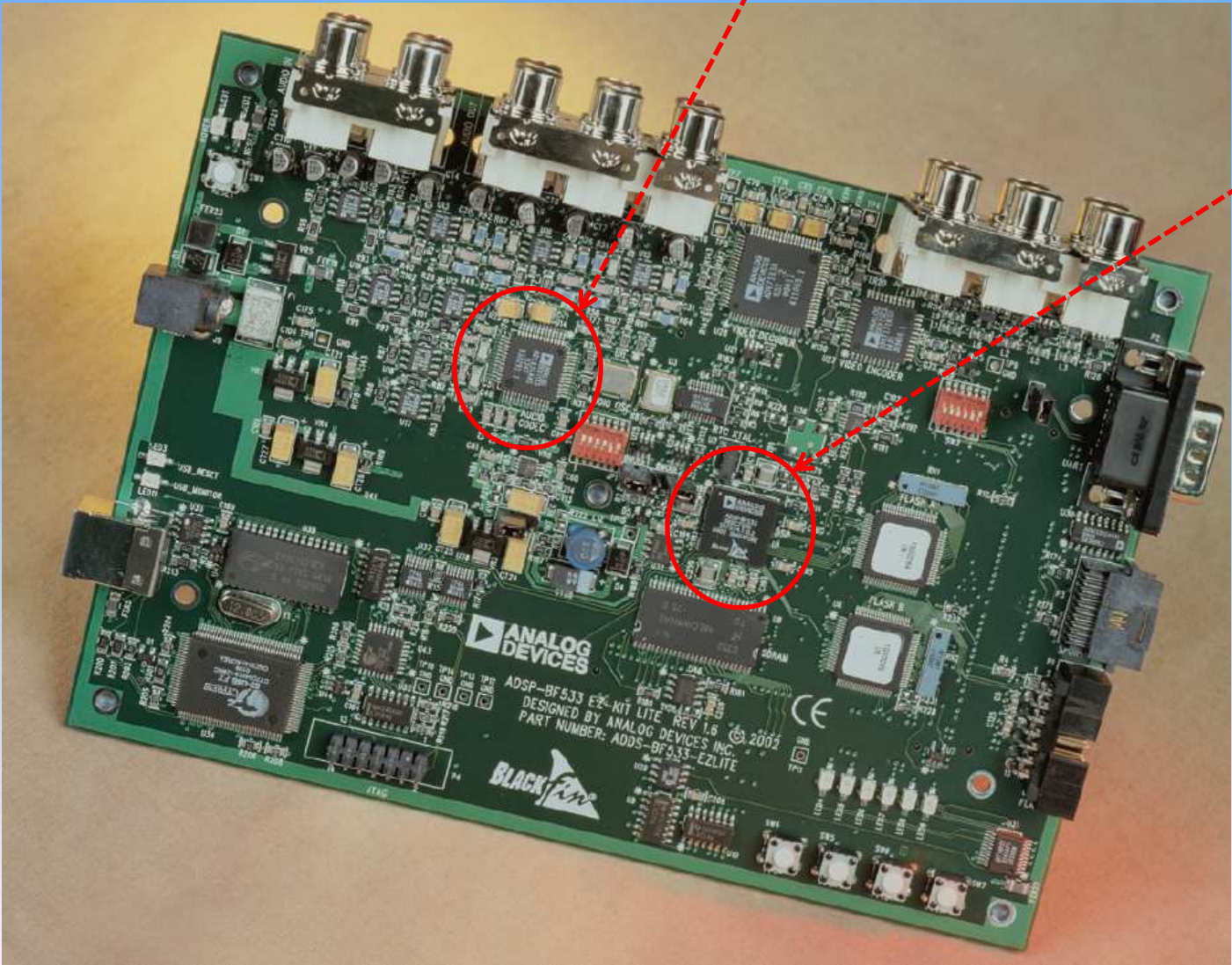


Identify the hardware:

- the Blackfin BF533 DSP
- the AD1836 audio codec
- the Channel0 and Channel1 stereo inputs
- the Channel0 and Channel1 stereo outputs

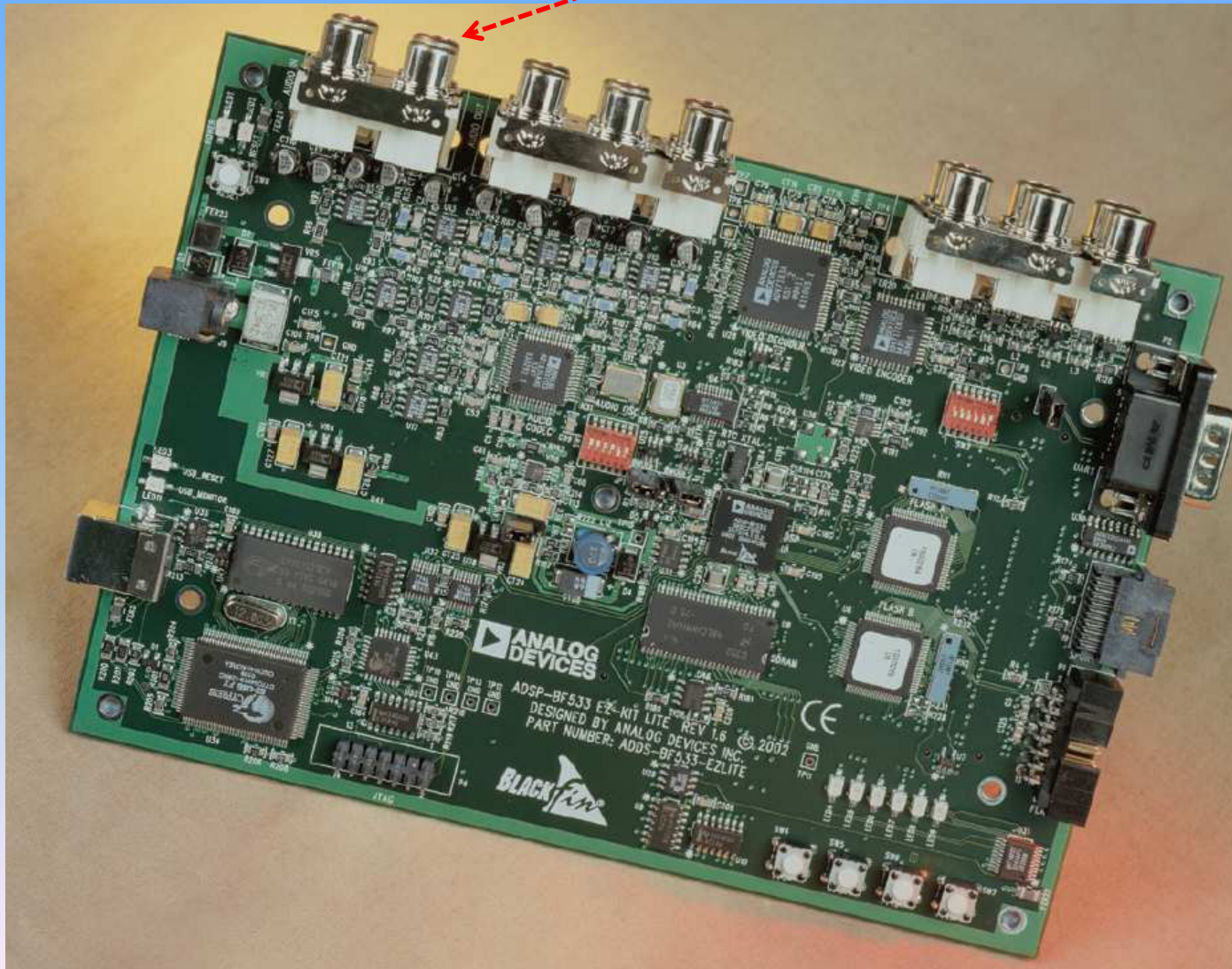
the AD1836 audio codec

the BF533 DSP



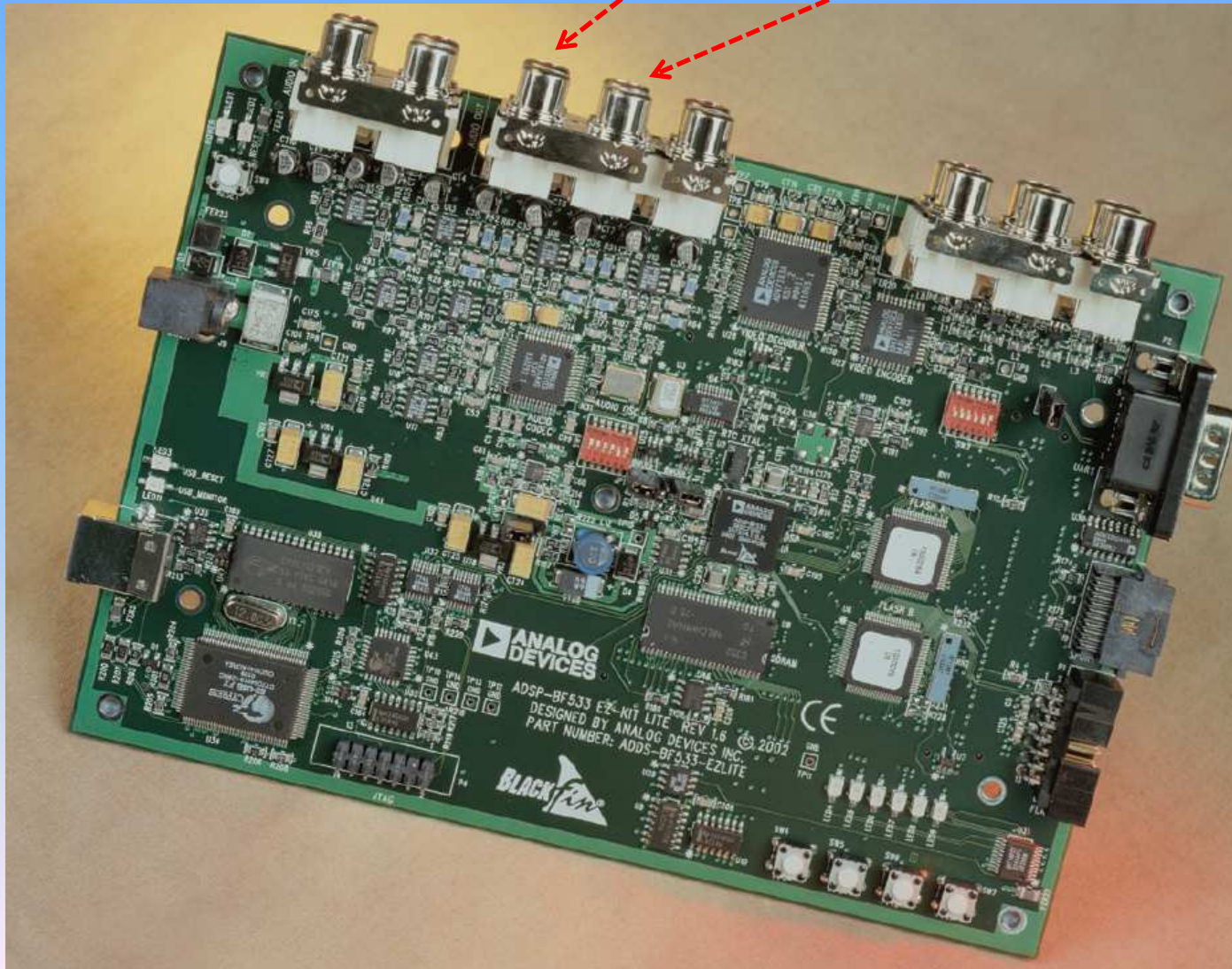
the Channel1 audio input

the Channel0 audio input



the Channel0 audio output

the Channel1 audio output



Audio Interface

- 3 channel of stereo audio output
- 2 channel of multi-channel of audio input is provided by the AD1836 audio codec
- Input sample rate of 96 kHz
- SPORT0 interface of the processor links with the stereo audio data input and output pins of the AD1836 codec.

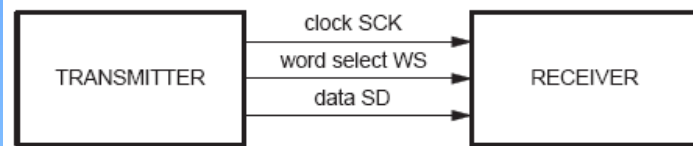
Audio Interface

- Processor is capable of transferring data to the audio codec in:
 - TDM – Time division multiplexed or
 - Operates at a maximum of 48 kHz sample rate but allows simultaneous use of all input and output channels
 - TWI – Twin Wire Interface mode
 - The TWI mode allows the codec to operate at a 96 kHz sample rate but limits the output channels to two

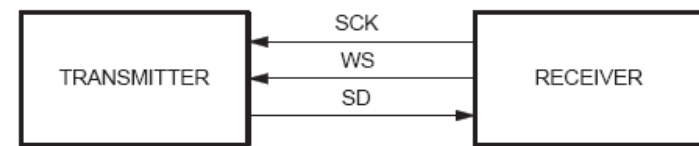
The I²S bus

- I2S, also known as Inter-IC Sound, Integrated Interchip Sound, or IIS, is an electrical serial bus interface standard used for connecting digital audio devices together. It is most commonly used to carry PCM information between the CD transport and the DAC in a CD player. The I2S bus separates clock and data signals, resulting in a very low jitter connection.

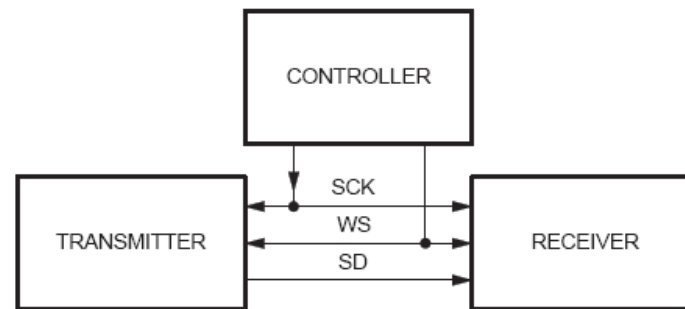
The I²S bus



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RECEIVER = MASTER

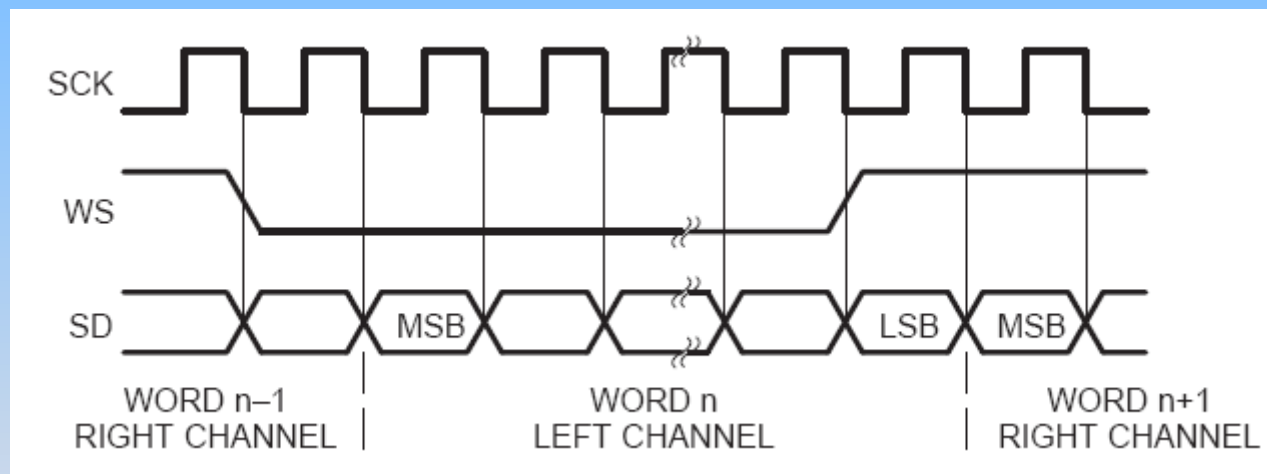


CONTROLLER = MASTER

The I²S bus

- I²S data is sent from MSB to LSB starting on the second bit clock cycle after the word select clock transition. Transmitting MSB first allows both the Transmitting and Receiving devices to not care what the audio precision of the remote device is. If the Transmitter is sending 32 bits per channel to a device with only 24 bits of internal precision, the Receiver may simply ignore the extra bits of precision by not storing the bits past the 24th bit.

The I²S bus



Open the talk-through C project
in Visual DSP++ IDE

C Talk-through I²S

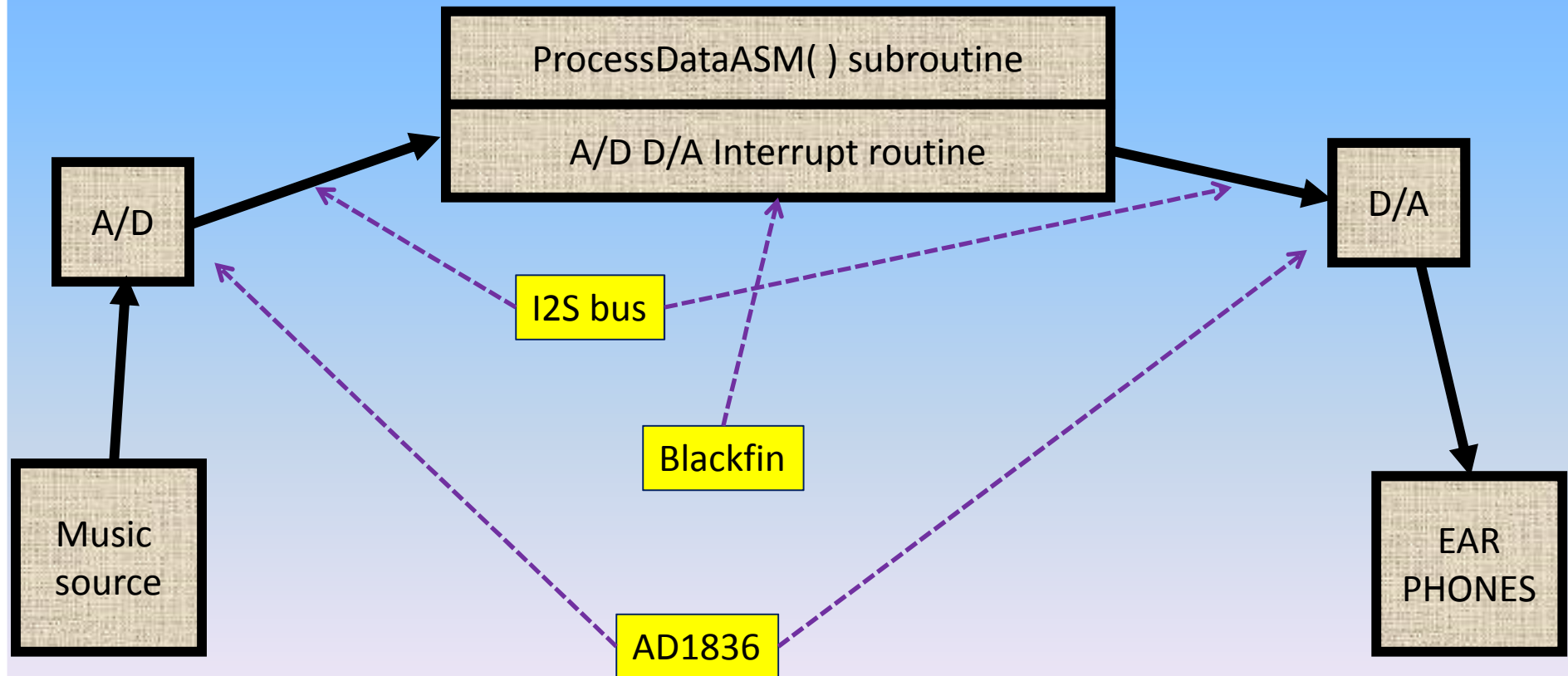
Open a Project

- From the File menu, choose **Open** and then **Project**
 - VisualDSP++ displays the Open Project dialog box.
- From campus download the archive :
 - Audio_codec_talkthrough_C.zip
- Unpack it to **your own folder**, *e.g.*
 - d:\your_name_GrXX\Audio_talkthrough

The project C_talkthrough_I2S

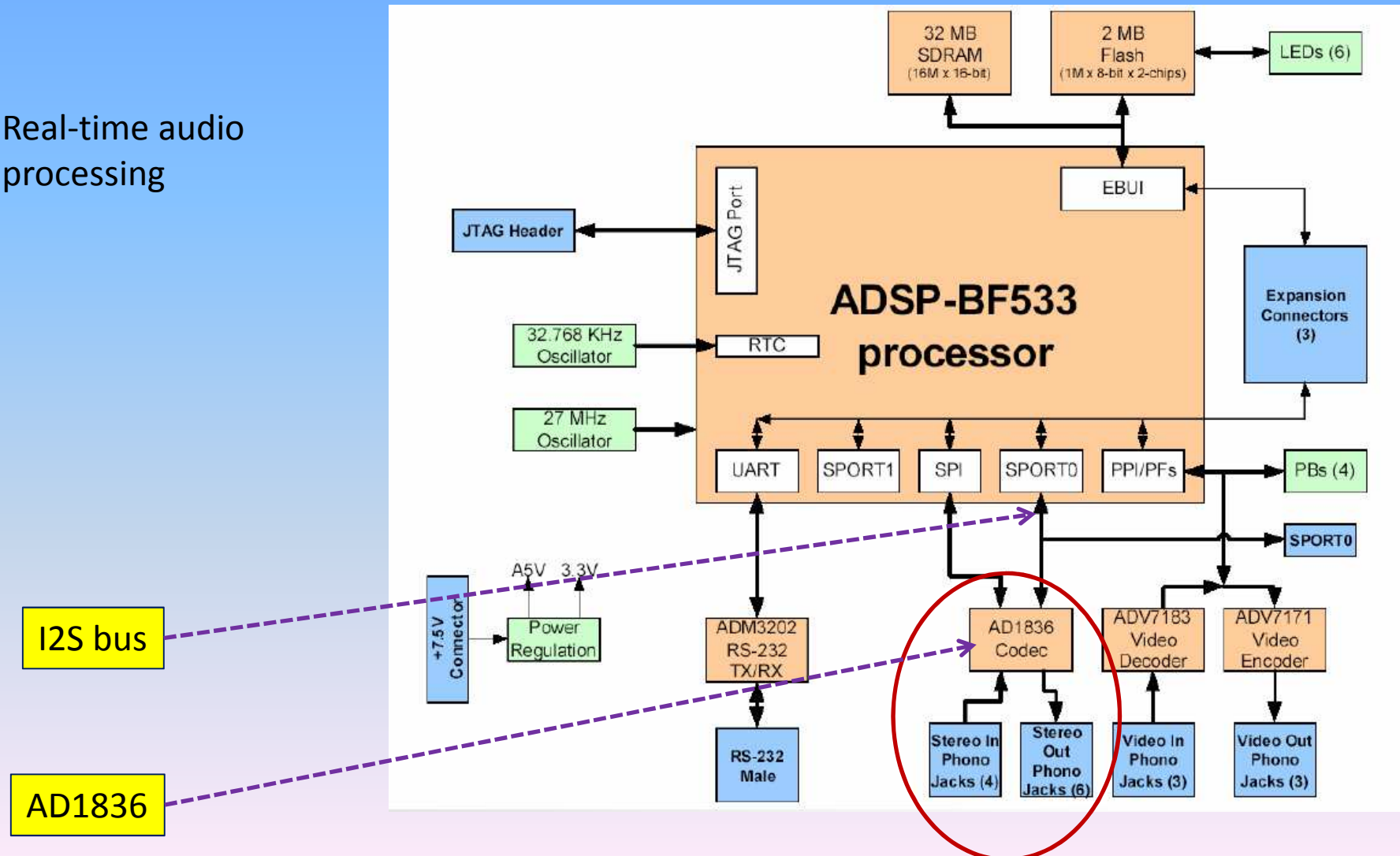
code structure

Data processing path

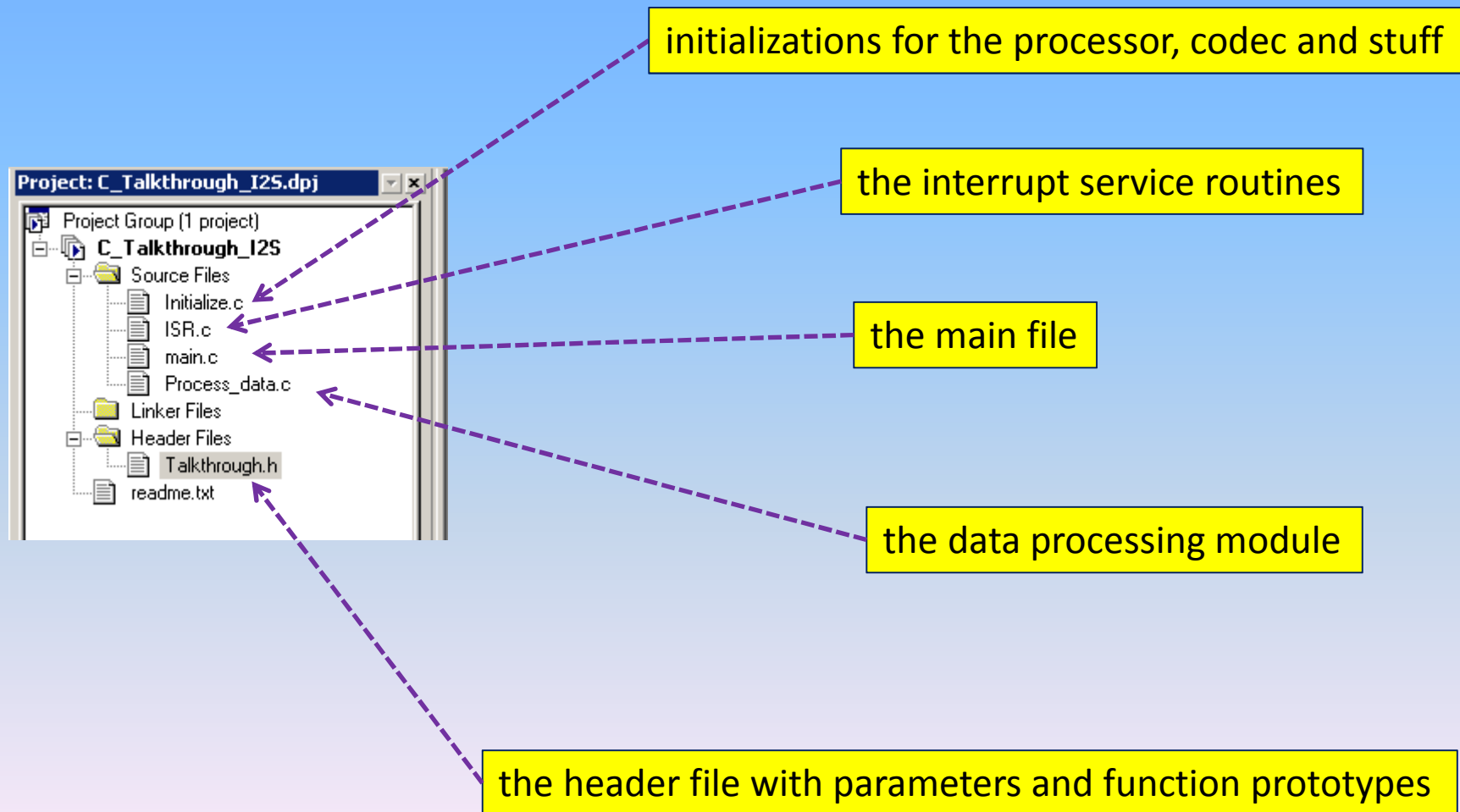


ADSP-BF533 EZ-KIT Lite

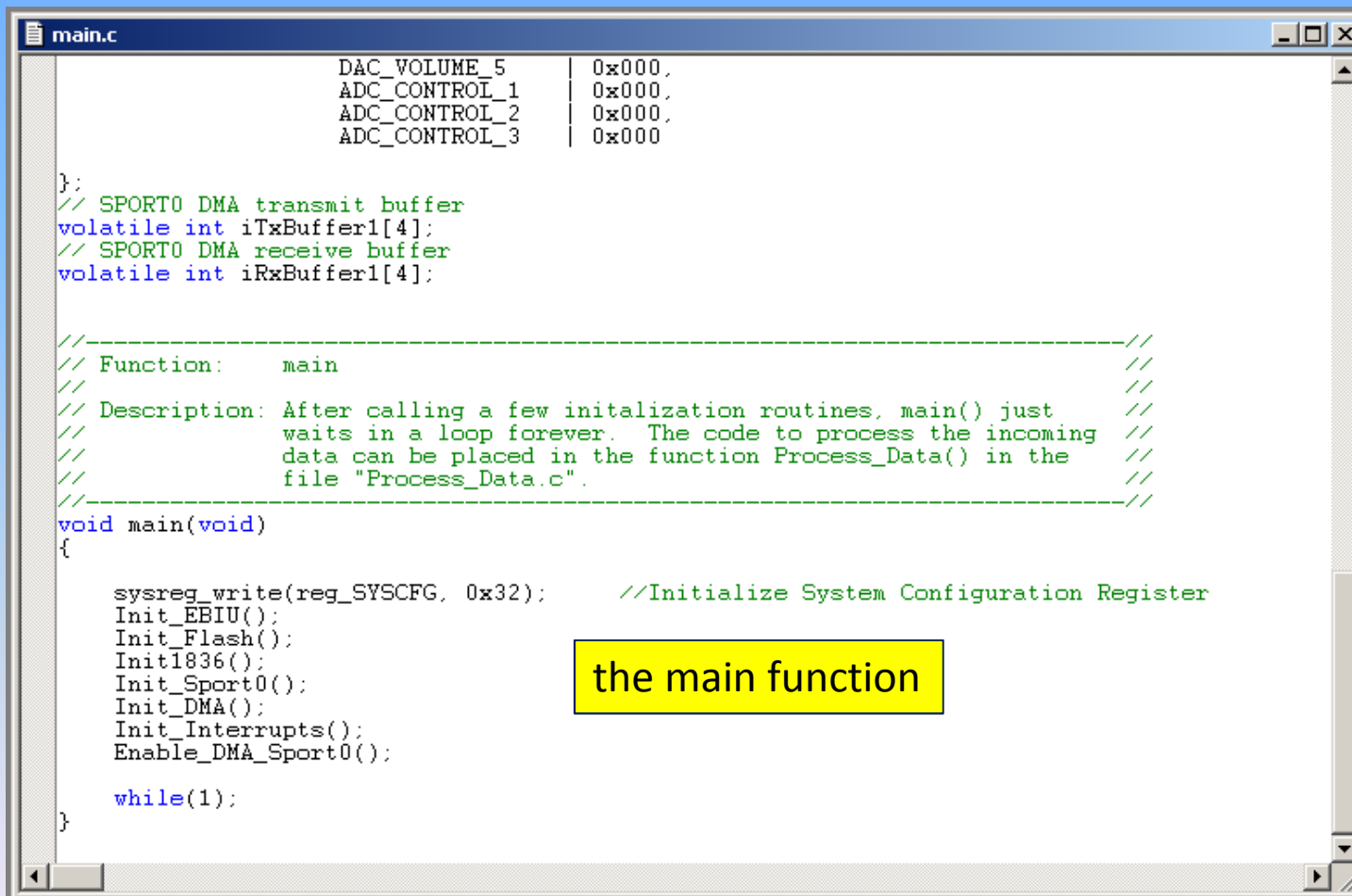
Real-time audio processing



The project C_talkthrough_I2S



The main.c file



```
main.c
DAC_VOLUME_5      | 0x000,
ADC_CONTROL_1     | 0x000,
ADC_CONTROL_2     | 0x000,
ADC_CONTROL_3     | 0x000

};
// SPORT0 DMA transmit buffer
volatile int iTxBuffer1[4];
// SPORT0 DMA receive buffer
volatile int iRxBuffer1[4];

//-----
// Function:      main
//
// Description:  After calling a few initialization routines, main() just
//               waits in a loop forever.  The code to process the incoming
//               data can be placed in the function Process_Data() in the
//               file "Process_Data.c".
//-----
void main(void)
{
    sysreg_write(reg_SYSCFG, 0x32);    //Initialize System Configuration Register
    Init_EBIU();
    Init_Flash();
    Init1836();
    Init_Sport0();
    Init_DMA();
    Init_Interrupts();
    Enable_DMA_Sport0();

    while(1);
}
```

the main function

The main function

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void main(void)
```

```
{
```

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Init_Flash();
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Init1836();
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Init_Sport0();
```

```
Init_DMA();
```

```
Init_Interrupts();
```

```
Enable_DMA_Sport0();
```

```
while(1);
```

```
}
```

Init System Configuration Register
which controls the configuration of
the processor

Init of External Bus Interface Unit

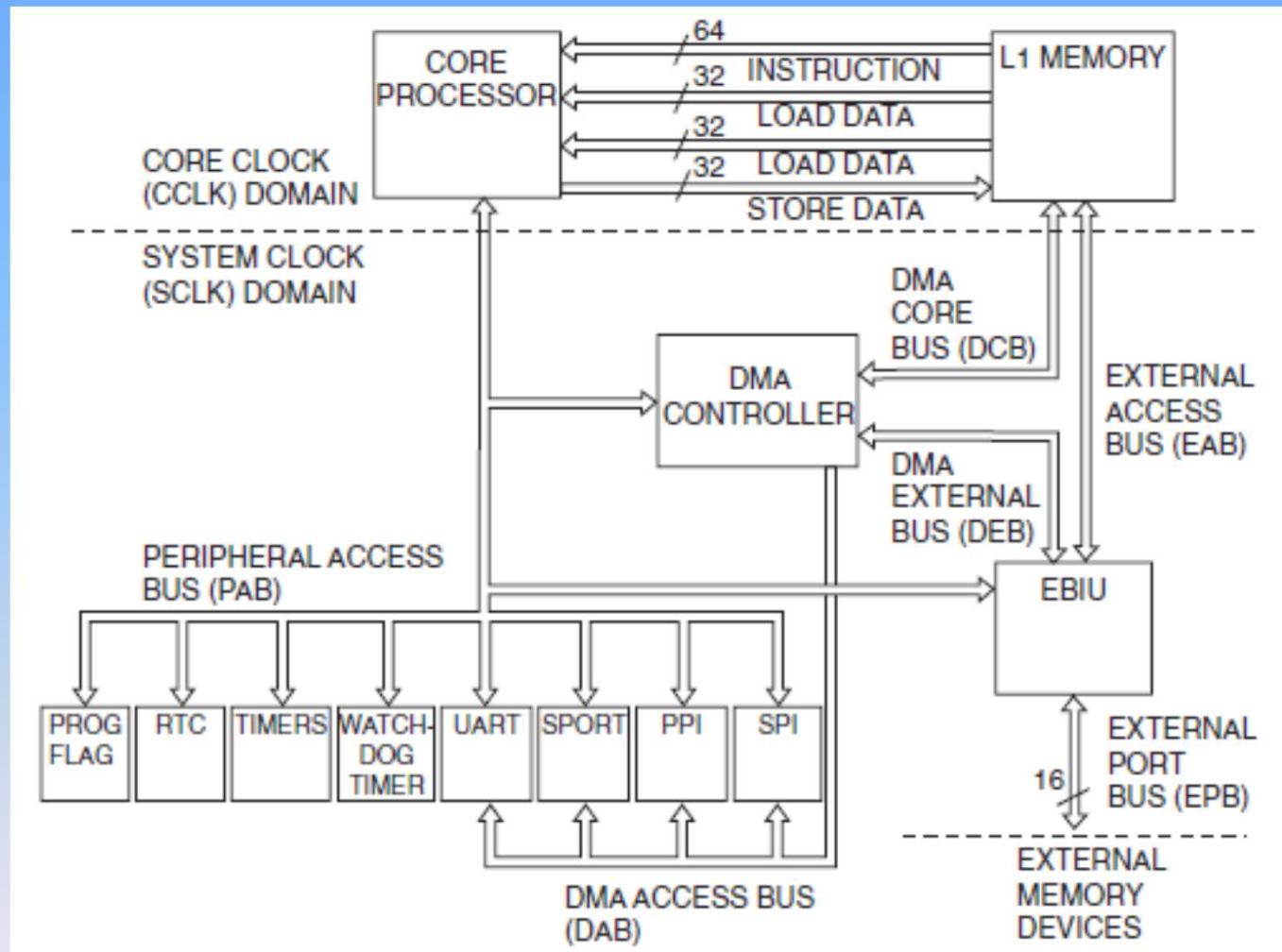
initialize the AD1836 audio codec

initialize the serial port (SPORT0)

initialize the interrupts

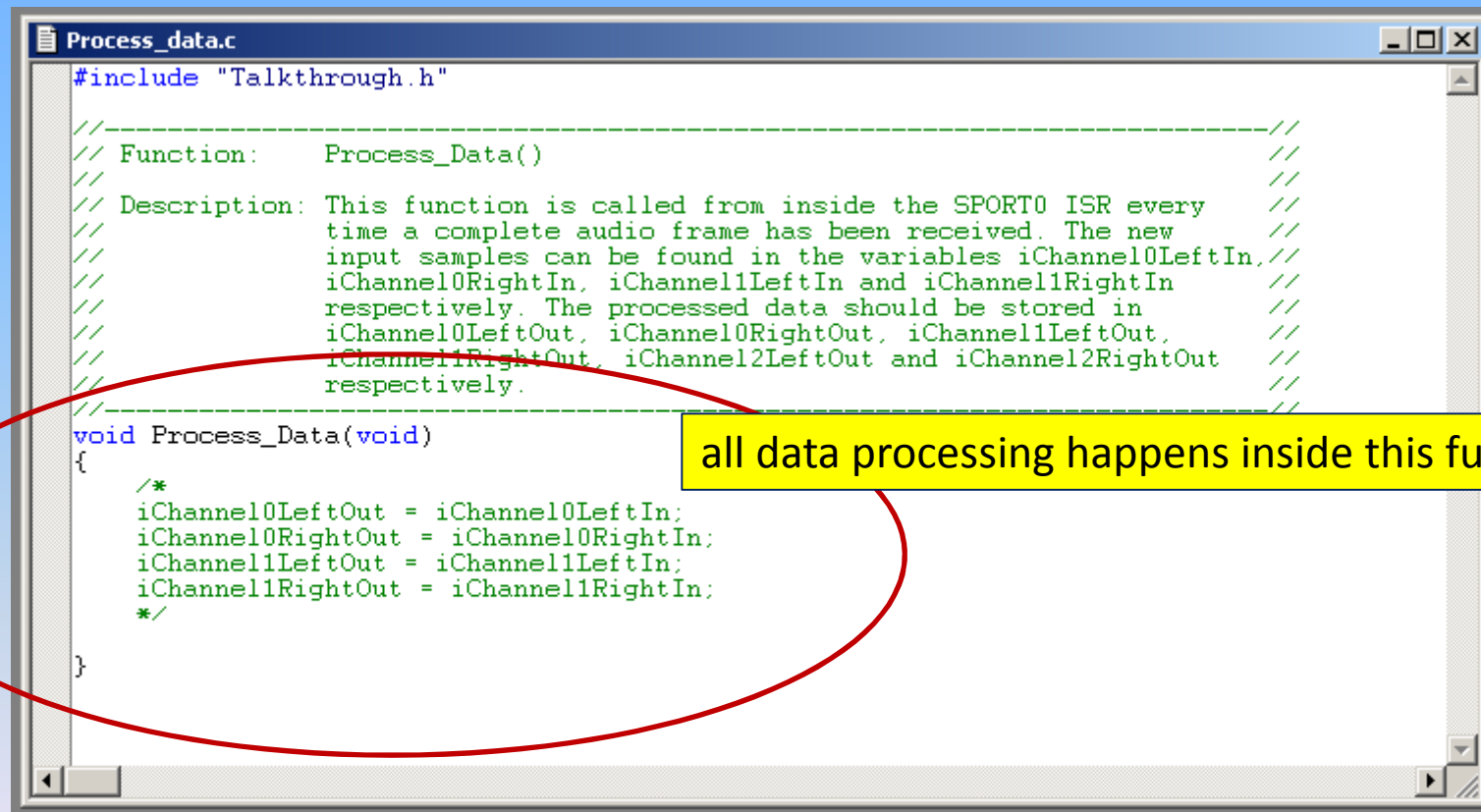
infinite wait loop

The main function



Blackfin BF533 processor memory architecture

The Process_Data.c file



```
Process_data.c
#include "Talkthrough.h"

//-----//
// Function:    Process_Data()                                //
// Description: This function is called from inside the SPORT0 ISR every //
// time a complete audio frame has been received. The new //
// input samples can be found in the variables iChannel0LeftIn, //
// iChannel0RightIn, iChannel1LeftIn and iChannel1RightIn //
// respectively. The processed data should be stored in //
// iChannel0LeftOut, iChannel0RightOut, iChannel1LeftOut, //
// iChannel1RightOut, iChannel2LeftOut and iChannel2RightOut //
// respectively. //
//-----//
void Process_Data(void)
{
    /*
    iChannel0LeftOut = iChannel0LeftIn;
    iChannel0RightOut = iChannel0RightIn;
    iChannel1LeftOut = iChannel1LeftIn;
    iChannel1RightOut = iChannel1RightIn;
    */
}
```

all data processing happens inside this function

The Process_Data.c file

- all data processing is done here
- input samples from Channel0:
- `iChannel0LeftIn (int) ->` the input samples from Channel0, Left
- `iChannel0RightIn (int) ->` the input samples from Channel0, Right

The Process_Data.c file

- input samples from Channel1:
- `iChannel1LeftIn (int)` -> the input samples from Channel1, Left
- `iChannel1RightIn (int)` -> the input samples from Channel1, Right

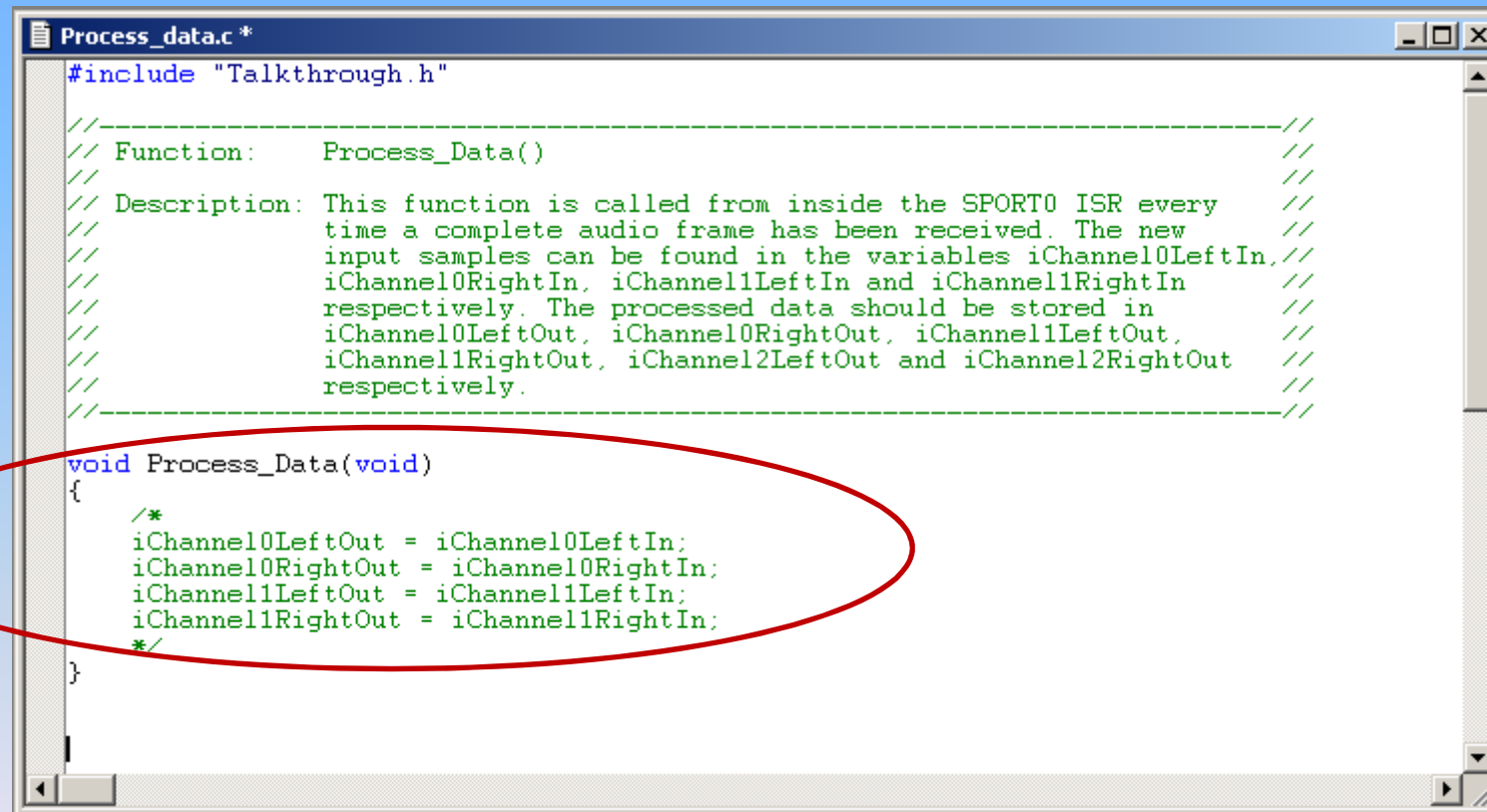
The Process_Data.c file

- output samples from Channel0:
- `iChannel0LeftOut (int) ->` the output samples from Channel0, Left
- `iChannel0RightOut (int) ->` the output samples from Channel0, Right

The Process_Data.c file

- output samples from Channel1:
- `iChannel1LeftOut (int) ->` the output samples from Channel1, Left
- `iChannel1RightOut (int) ->` the output samples from Channel1, Right

Comment out the original lines

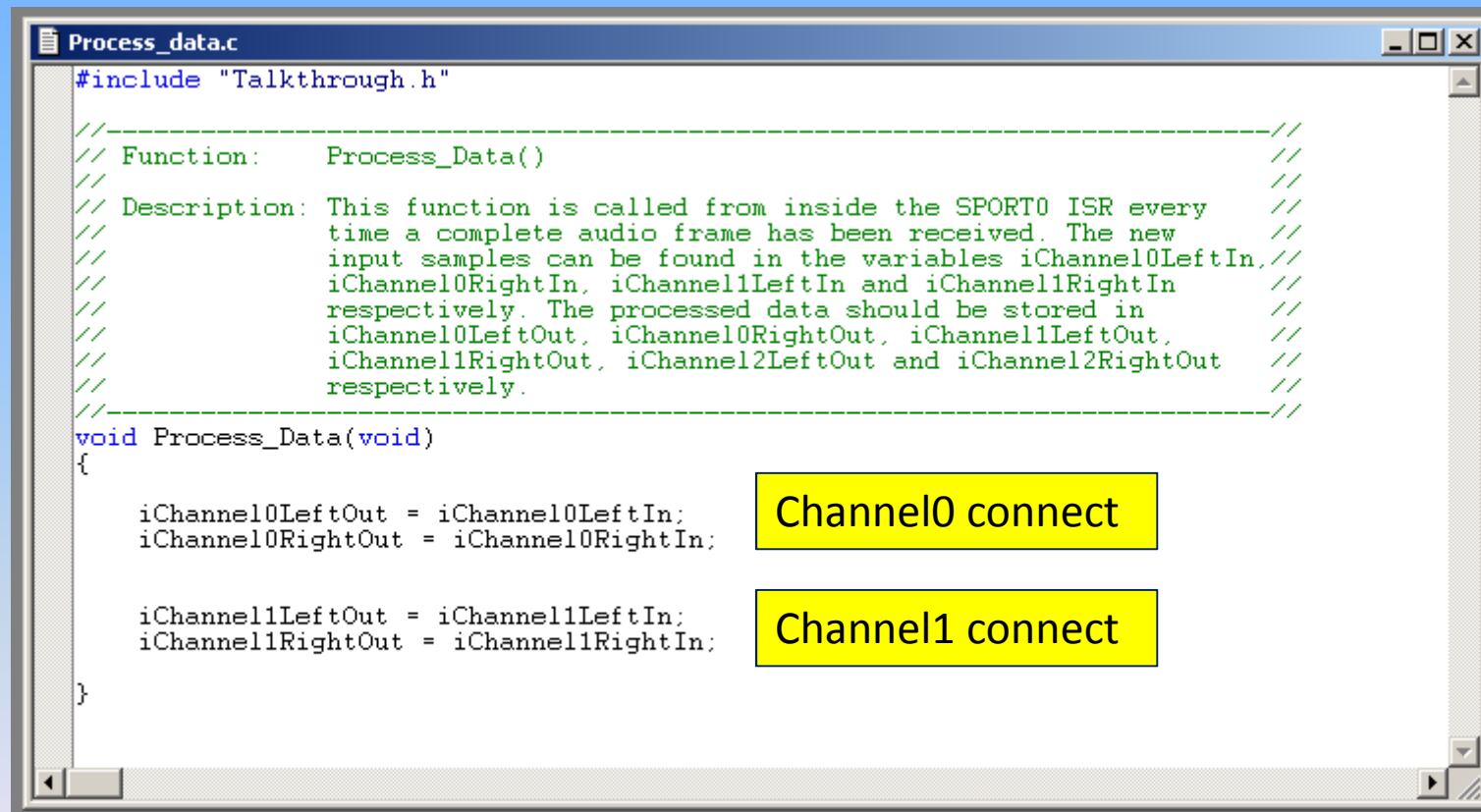


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//-----//
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//              respectively.                                     //
//-----//

void Process_Data(void)
{
    /*
    iChannel0LeftOut = iChannel0LeftIn;
    iChannel0RightOut = iChannel0RightIn;
    iChannel1LeftOut = iChannel1LeftIn;
    iChannel1RightOut = iChannel1RightIn;
    */
}
```

We have now:



```
Process_data.c
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//-----
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//              respectively.
//-----
void Process_Data(void)
{
    iChannel0LeftOut = iChannel0LeftIn;
    iChannel0RightOut = iChannel0RightIn;

    iChannel1LeftOut = iChannel1LeftIn;
    iChannel1RightOut = iChannel1RightIn;
}
```

Channel0 connect

Channel1 connect

You've just connected:

- Channel0:
 - Channel0 Left input to Channel0 Left output
 - Channel0 Right input to Channel0 Right output
- Channel1:
 - Channel1 Left input to Channel0 Left output
 - Channel1 Right input to Channel1 Right output
- we'll use only Channel0, though.

Plug in some music!

- Plug an iPhone (iPad, iWhatever or any sound source) on the

Channel0 input

and headphones on the

Channel0 output

How to connect

- plug the RCA cable on Channel0 input (Left and Right)
- plug another RCA cable on Channel0 output (Left and Right)
- plug in a sound source on the RCA input cable
- use a female to female adapter at the output
- plug in a headphone

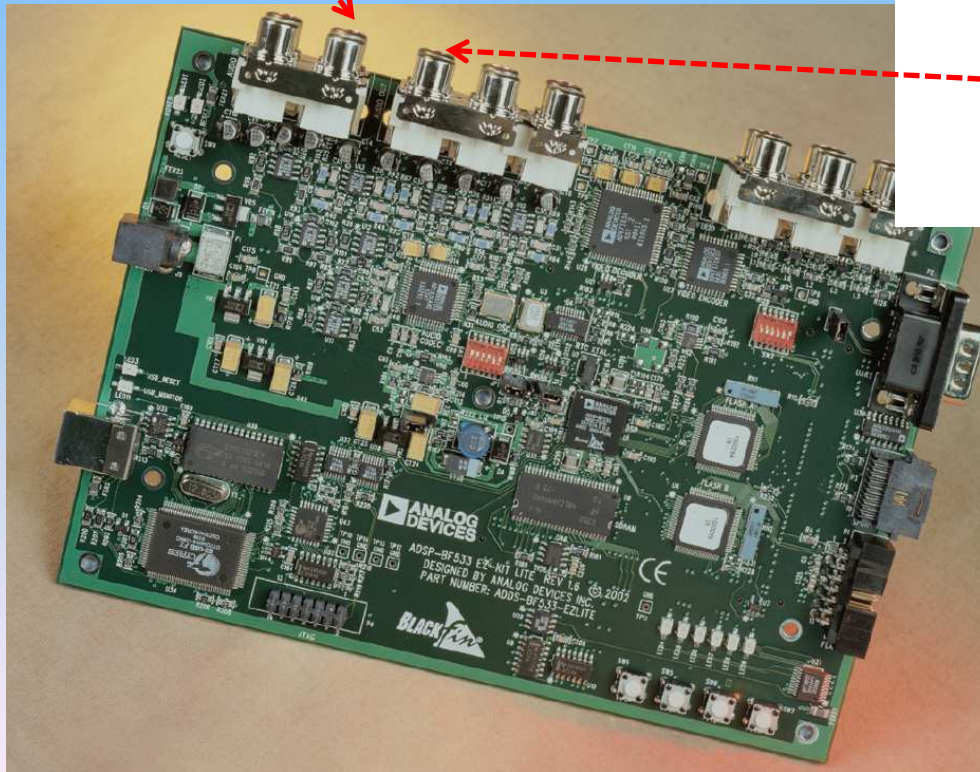
jack to RCA cable



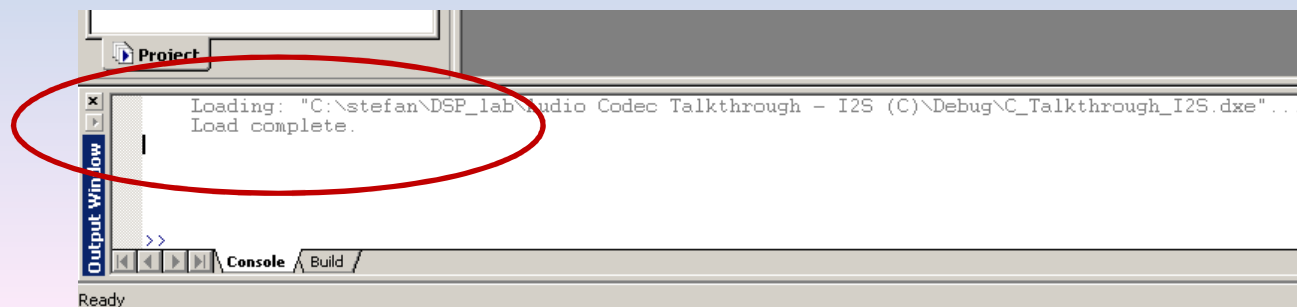
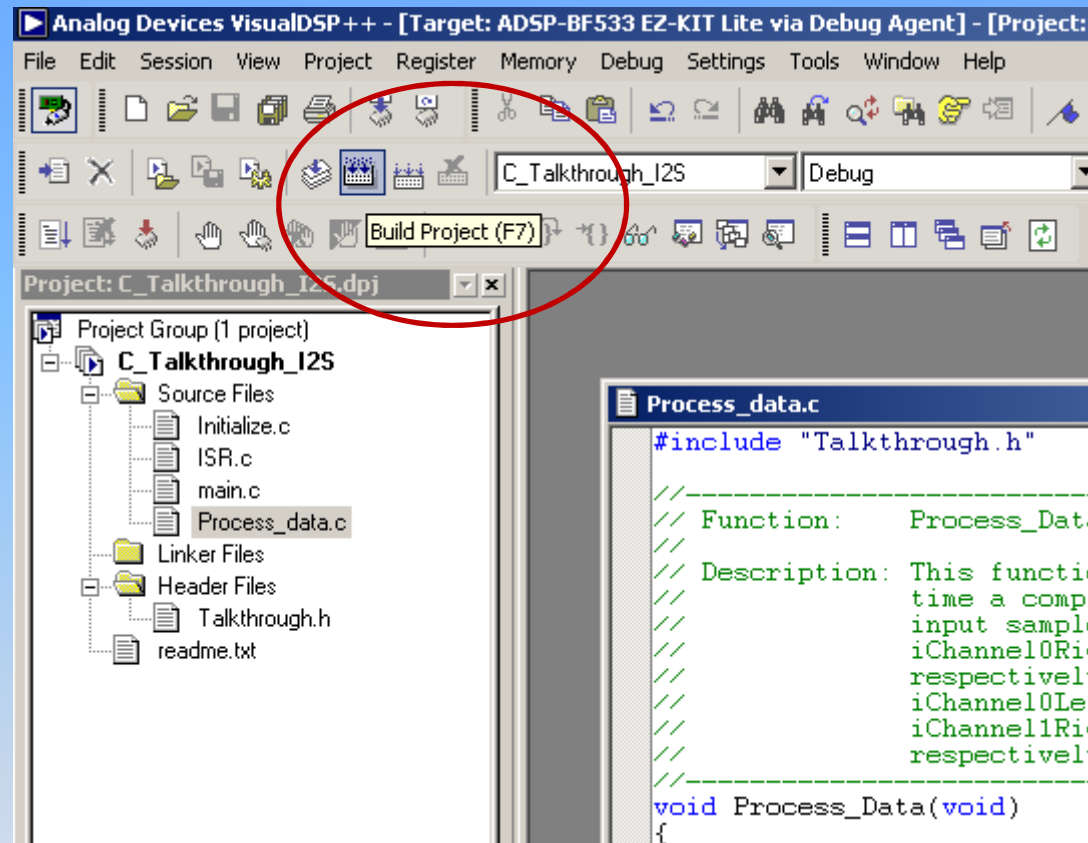
signal source



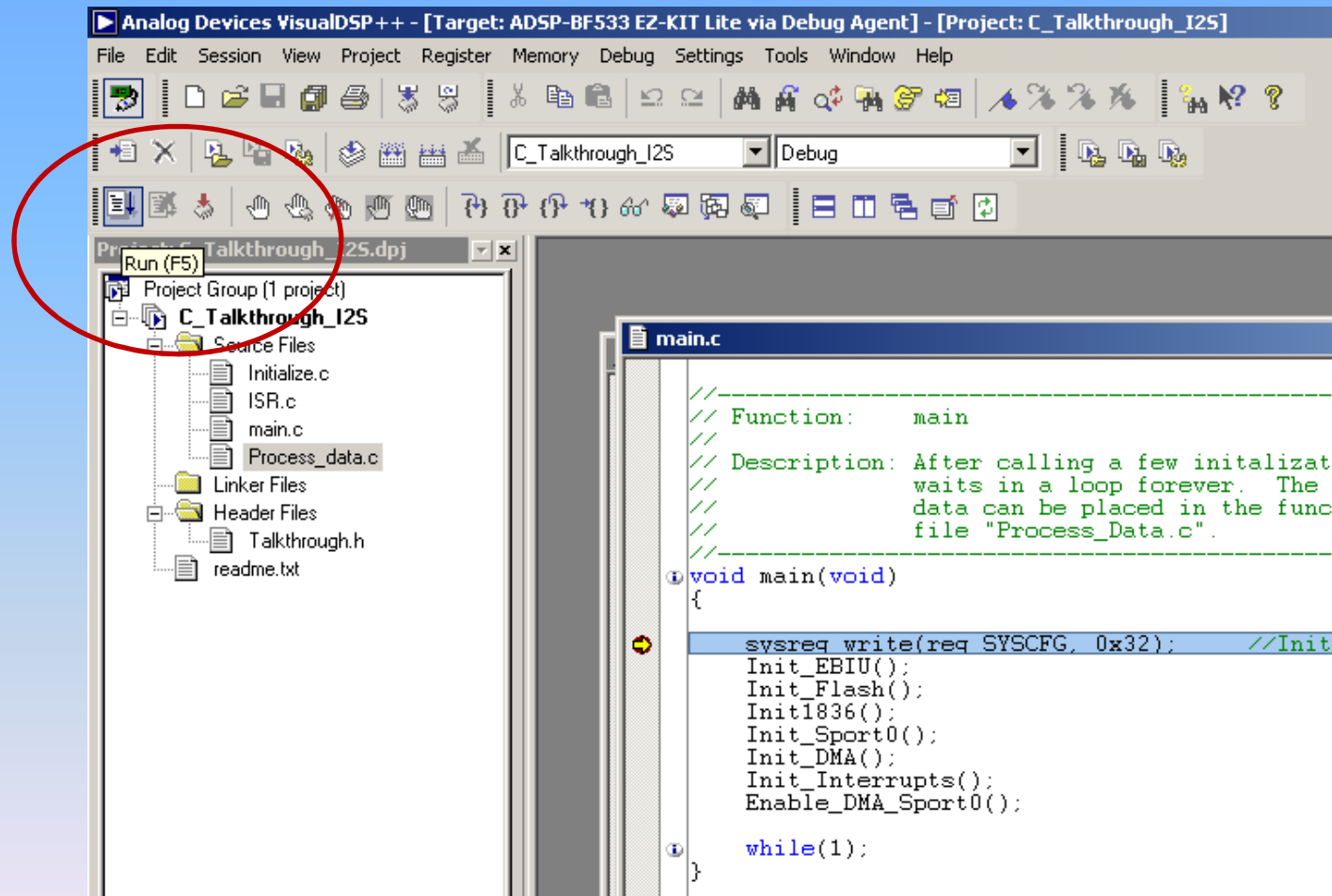
jack to RCA cable



Build the project (F7)

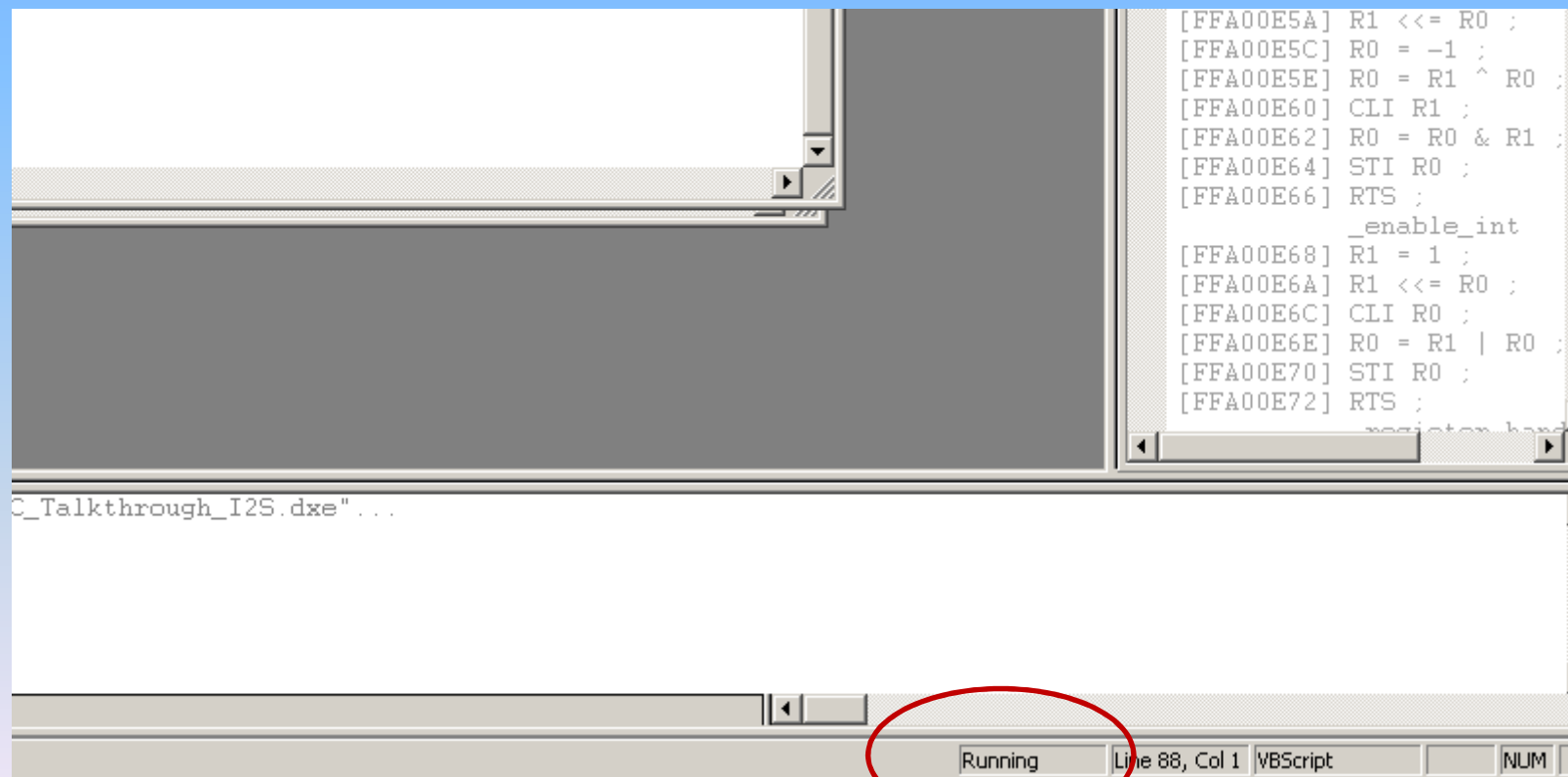


Run the project (F5)



While the project runs...

- you should **hear music!**



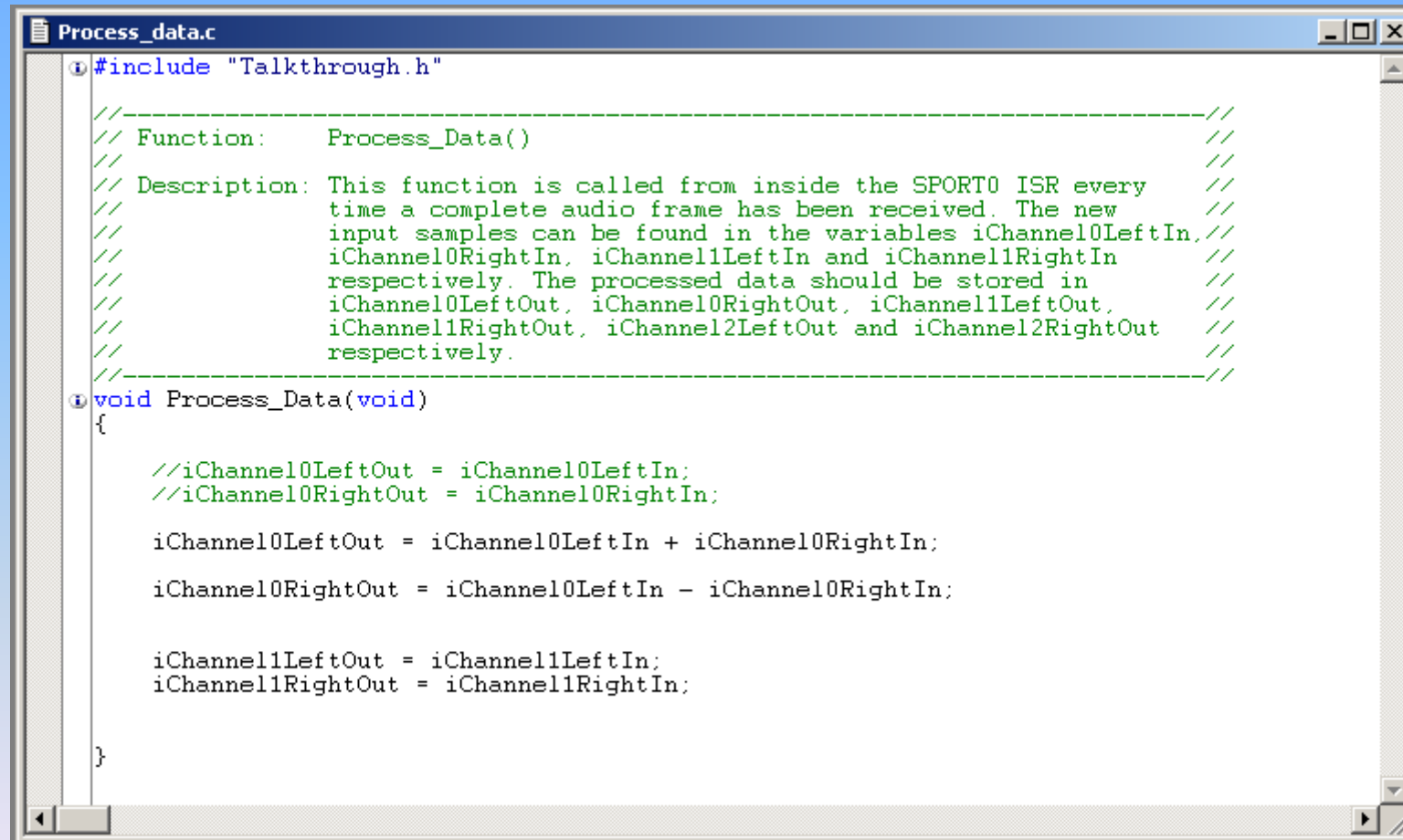
Let's DJ a little bit...

- on Channel0 left:
 - put the Channel0 right input
- on Channel0 right:
 - put the Channel0 left input

Let's DJ a little bit more...

- put on Channel0 left:
 - the sum of Channel0 left and right
- put on Channel0 right:
 - the difference of Channel0 left and right

The Process_Data.c file becomes:



```
#include "Talkthrough.h"

//-----//
// Function:   Process_Data()                               //
//-----//
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//              input samples can be found in the variables iChannel0LeftIn, //
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//              respectively. The processed data should be stored in //
//              iChannel0LeftOut, iChannel0RightOut, iChannel1LeftOut, //
//              iChannel1RightOut, iChannel2LeftOut and iChannel2RightOut //
//              respectively.                                     //
//-----//

void Process_Data(void)
{
    //iChannel0LeftOut = iChannel0LeftIn;
    //iChannel0RightOut = iChannel0RightIn;

    iChannel0LeftOut = iChannel0LeftIn + iChannel0RightIn;
    iChannel0RightOut = iChannel0LeftIn - iChannel0RightIn;

    iChannel1LeftOut = iChannel1LeftIn;
    iChannel1RightOut = iChannel1RightIn;
}
```

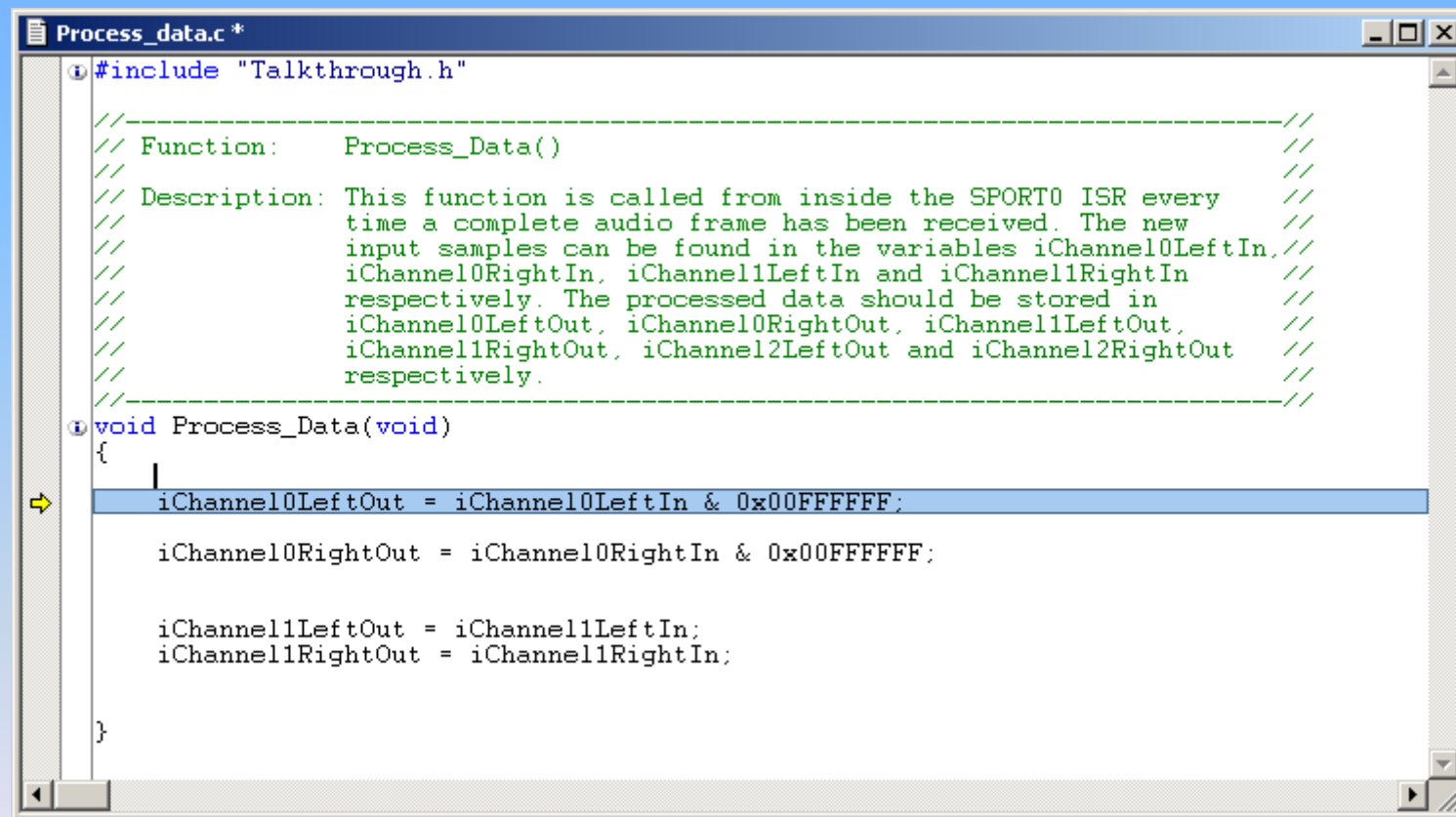
Your data is represented on 24 bits

- your registers are 32 bits wide
- therefore if you mask your audio data with:

0 0 F F F F F F

it should stay unchanged.

Try it!



```
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//              iChannel1RightOut, iChannel2LeftOut and iChannel2RightOut
//              respectively.
//-----//

void Process_Data(void)
{
    iChannel0LeftOut = iChannel0LeftIn & 0x00FFFFFF;

    iChannel0RightOut = iChannel0RightIn & 0x00FFFFFF;

    iChannel1LeftOut = iChannel1LeftIn;
    iChannel1RightOut = iChannel1RightIn;
}
```

Masking your samples

- now change the mask. Try first:

0 0 F F F F 0 0

Question Set #1

- what is the meaning of this mask?
- what do you notice (in audio)?
- can you explain this result?

Masking your samples

- now you can try:

0 0 0 F F F F F

Question Set #2

- what is the meaning of this mask?
- what do you notice (in audio)?
- can you explain this result?

Louder, DJ, louder!

- how do you amplify your signal?

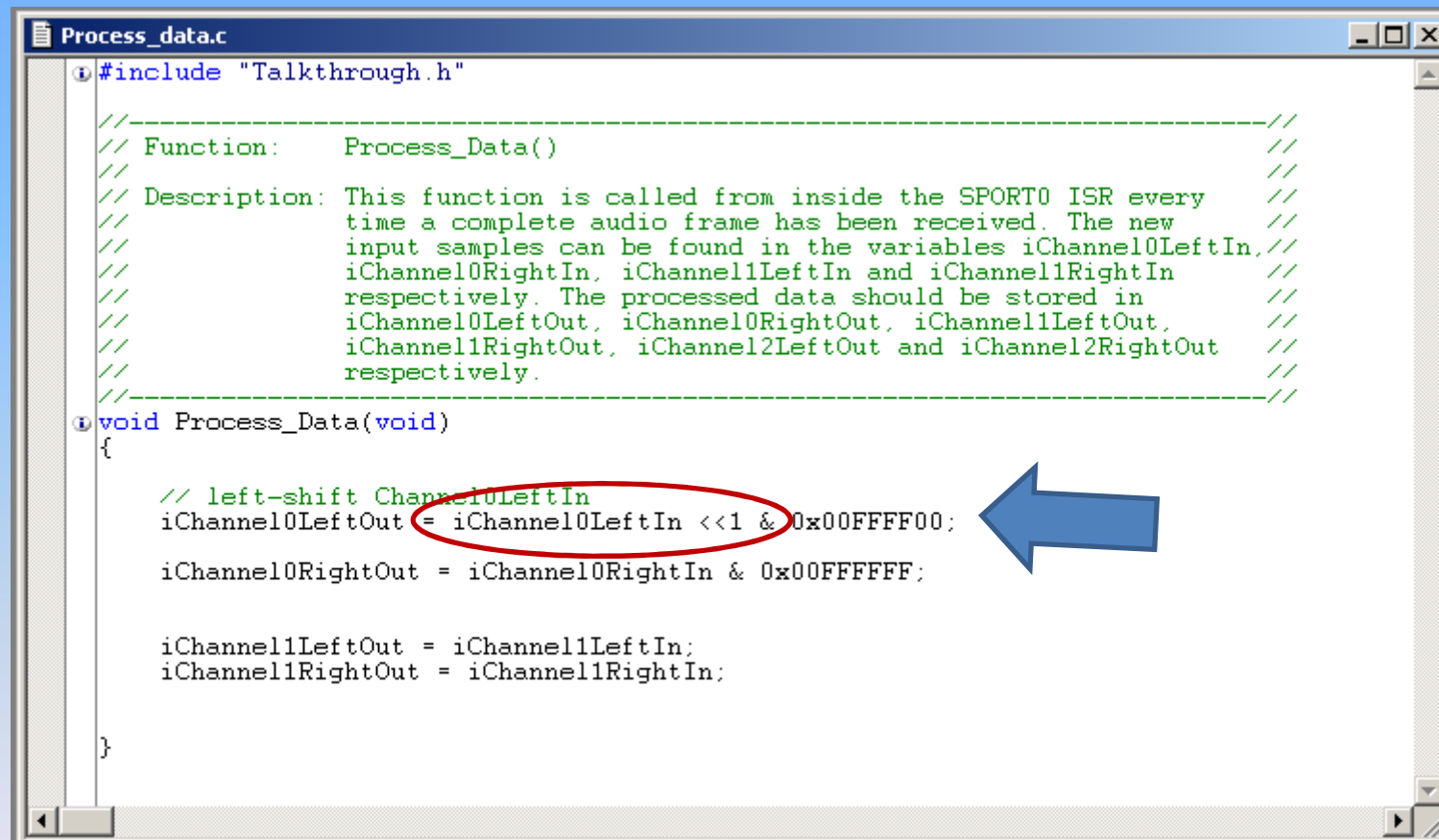
- reminder: in C you have this:

`<<` (shift left)

(for example `myVariable << 1;`)

- amplify the left channel!

Lost? Ok, this is how to do it:



```
Process_data.c
#include "Talkthrough.h"

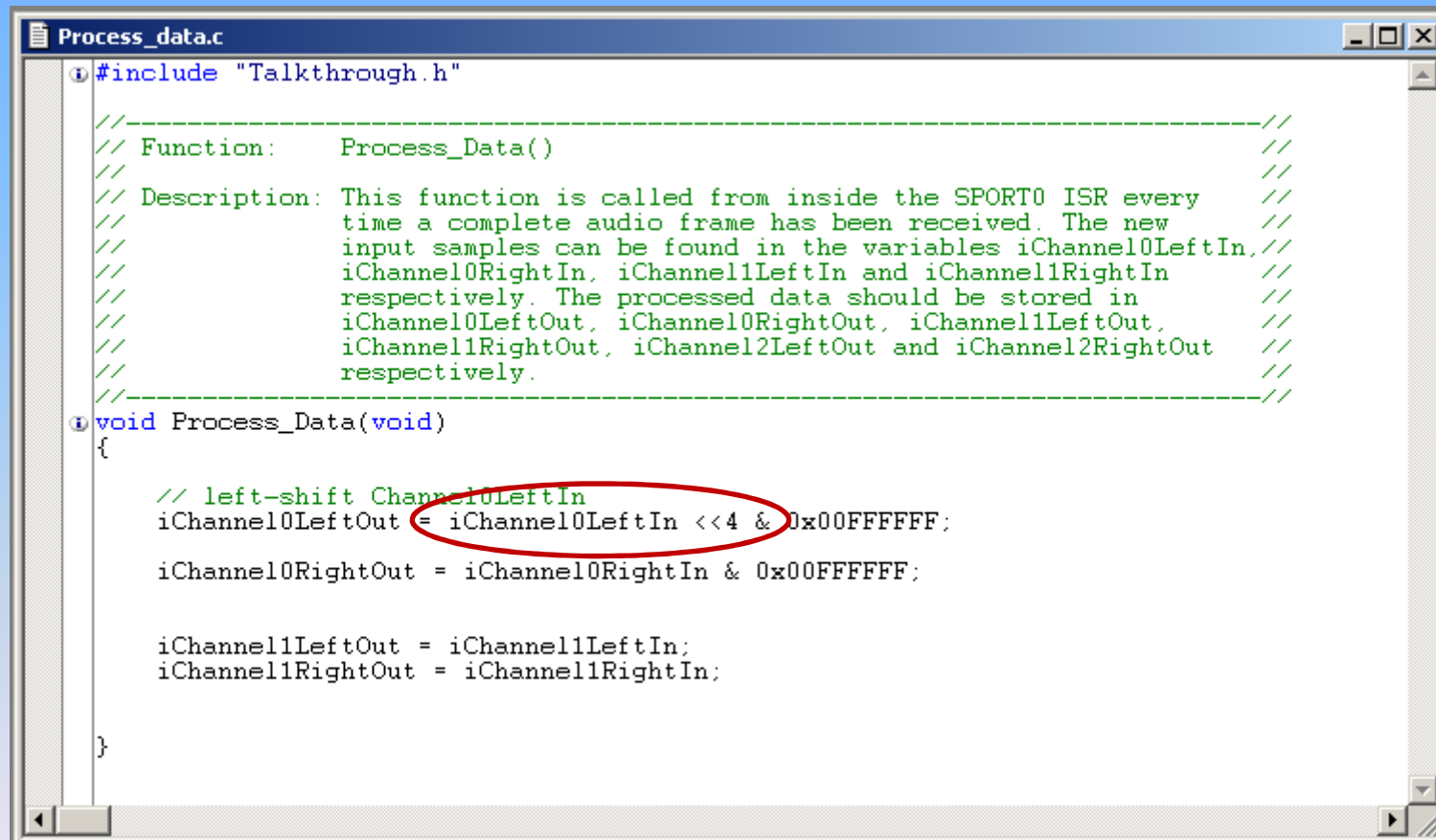
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//              respectively. The processed data should be stored in
//              iChannel0LeftOut, iChannel0RightOut, iChannel1LeftOut,
//              iChannel1RightOut, iChannel2LeftOut and iChannel2RightOut
//              respectively.
//-----

void Process_Data(void)
{
    // left-shift Channel0LeftIn
    iChannel0LeftOut = iChannel0LeftIn << 1 & 0x00FFFF00;
    iChannel0RightOut = iChannel0RightIn & 0x00FFFFFF;

    iChannel1LeftOut = iChannel1LeftIn;
    iChannel1RightOut = iChannel1RightIn;
}
```

Is it louder, DJ?

If not, shift more...



```
Process_data.c
#include "Talkthrough.h"

//-----
// Function:    Process_Data()
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//              iChannel0LeftOut, iChannel0RightOut, iChannel1LeftOut,
//              iChannel1RightOut, iChannel2LeftOut and iChannel2RightOut
//              respectively.
//-----

void Process_Data(void)
{
    // left-shift Channel0LeftIn
    iChannel0LeftOut = iChannel0LeftIn <<4 & 0x00FFFFFF;

    iChannel0RightOut = iChannel0RightIn & 0x00FFFFFF;

    iChannel1LeftOut = iChannel1LeftIn;
    iChannel1RightOut = iChannel1RightIn;
}
```

Question Set #3

- what happens if we try to make it even louder?
- can you explain why?

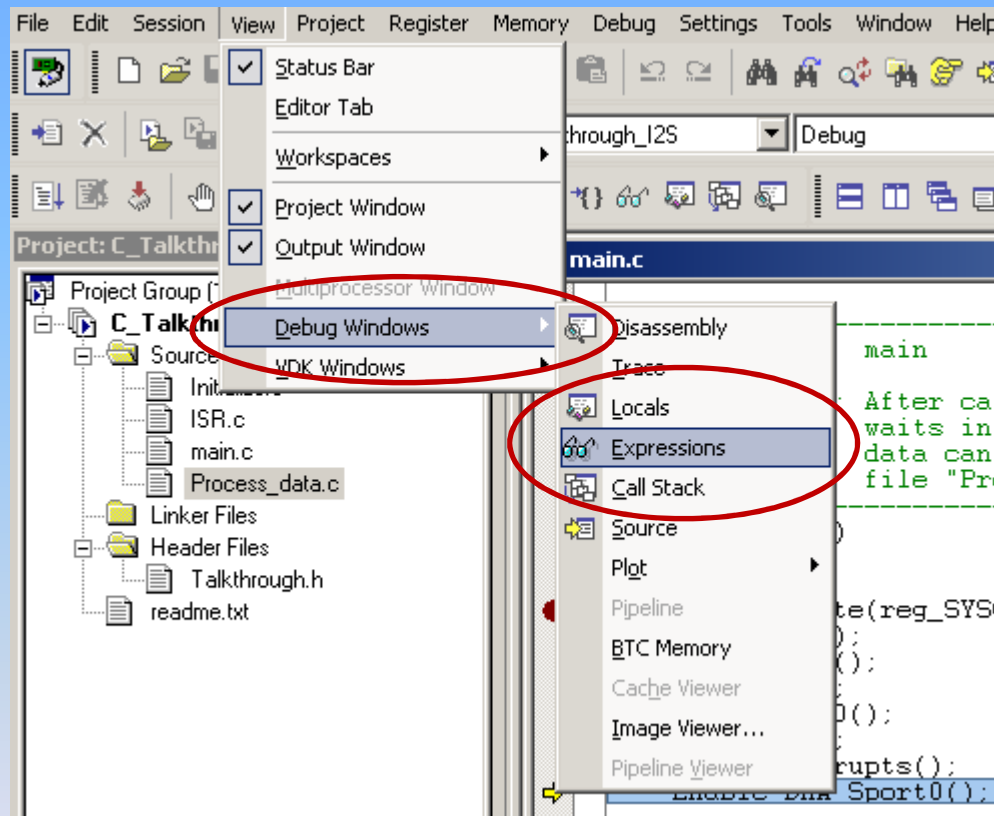
Debugging with the VisualDSP++

Breakpoints, Run, Step, Stop

How to debug:

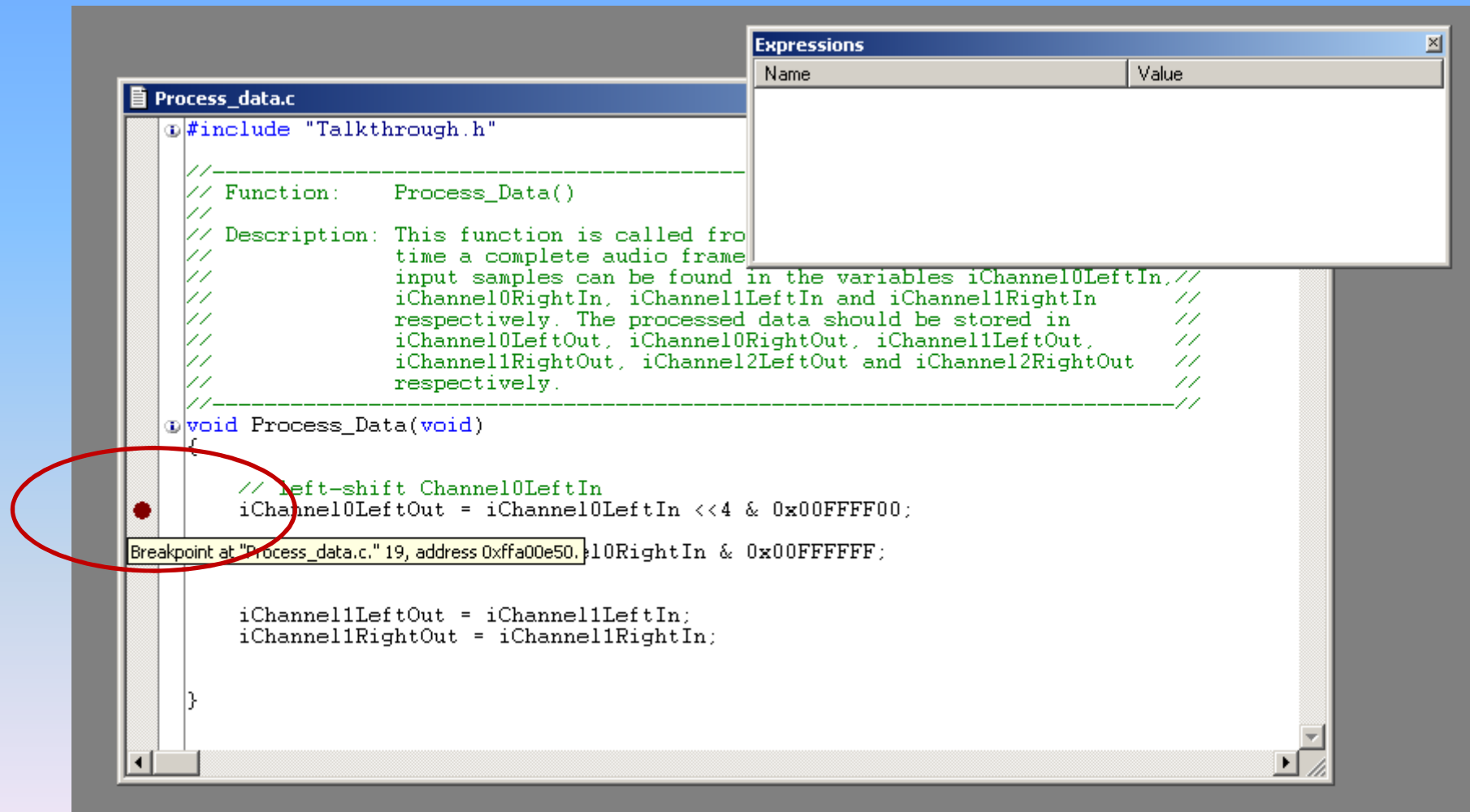
- Set a breakpoint
- display the expressions you need
- run
- (stop at the breakpoint)
- step (if needed)

How to debug



Set the breakpoint

(double click in front of the code line)



Select and drag the variables you want to watch.

The screenshot shows a C code editor with the file 'Process_data.c' open. The code includes a header 'Talkthrough.h' and a function 'Process_Data()' with a description. The function body contains several assignments. One line, 'iChannel0LeftOut = iChannel0LeftIn << 4 & 0x00FFFF00;', has 'iChannel0LeftIn' circled in red. An 'Expressions' window is open in the top right, displaying a table of variables and their values. A red arrow points from the circled variable in the code to the 'Expressions' window.

Name	Value
iChannel0RightIn	0x00000000
iChannel0RightOut	0x00000000
iChannel0LeftIn	0x00000000
iChannel0LeftOut	0x00000000

Now run! (F5)

(you will stop at the breakpoint, of course!)

The screenshot shows a debugger window with two panes. The left pane displays the source code of a C program named `Process_data.c`. The right pane, titled "Expressions", shows the current values of four variables: `iChannel0LeftIn`, `iChannel0LeftOut`, `iChannel0RightIn`, and `iChannel0RightOut`. A red arrow points to the "Value" column header in the "Expressions" pane.

Source Code (Process_data.c):

```
#include "Talkthrough.h"

//-----
// Function:    Process_Data()
// Description: This function is called from
//              time a complete audio frame
//              input samples can be found in the variables iChannel0LeftIn, //
//              iChannel0RightIn, iChannel1LeftIn and iChannel1RightIn //
//              respectively. The processed data should be stored in //
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//              iChannel1RightOut, iChannel2LeftOut and iChannel2RightOut //
//              respectively. //
//-----

void Process_Data(void)
{
    // left-shift Channel0LeftIn
    iChannel0LeftOut = iChannel0LeftIn <<4 & 0x00FFFF00;

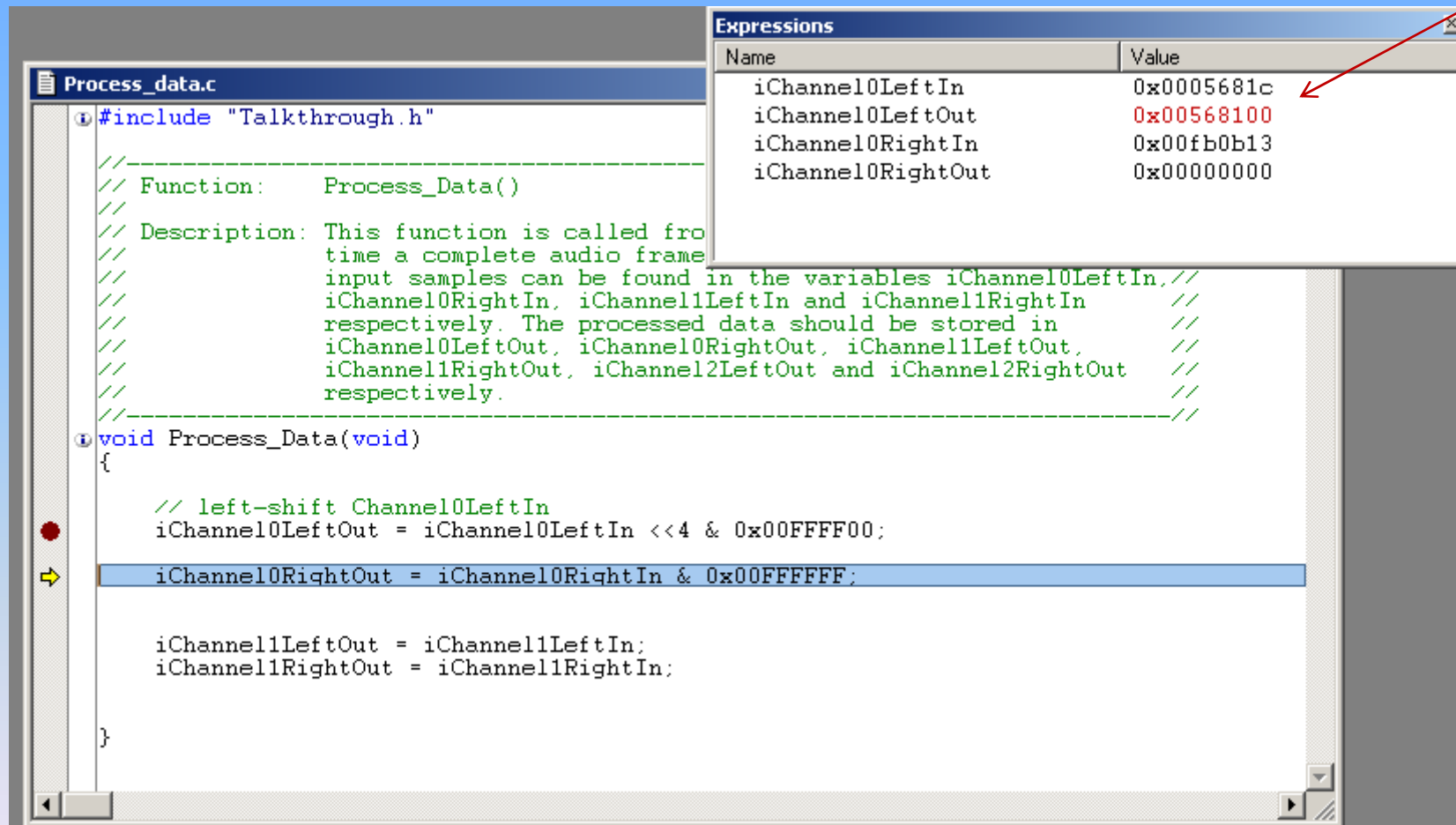
    iChannel0RightOut = iChannel0RightIn & 0x00FFFFFF;

    iChannel1LeftOut = iChannel1LeftIn;
    iChannel1RightOut = iChannel1RightIn;
}
```

Expressions Window:

Name	Value
<code>iChannel0LeftIn</code>	<code>0x0005681c</code>
<code>iChannel0LeftOut</code>	<code>0x00000000</code>
<code>iChannel0RightIn</code>	<code>0x00fb0b13</code>
<code>iChannel0RightOut</code>	<code>0x00000000</code>

Now step! (F11)



The screenshot shows a C code editor with the file `Process_data.c` open. The code is as follows:

```
#include "Talkthrough.h"

//-----
// Function:    Process_Data()
//-----
// Description: This function is called from
//              time a complete audio frame
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//              iChannel1RightOut, iChannel2LeftOut and iChannel2RightOut //
//              respectively. //
//-----

void Process_Data(void)
{
    // left-shift Channel0LeftIn
    iChannel0LeftOut = iChannel0LeftIn << 4 & 0x00FFFF00;

    iChannel0RightOut = iChannel0RightIn & 0x00FFFFFF;

    iChannel1LeftOut = iChannel1LeftIn;
    iChannel1RightOut = iChannel1RightIn;
}
```

The `iChannel0RightOut = iChannel0RightIn & 0x00FFFFFF;` line is highlighted with a yellow arrow. The `Expressions` window is open on the right, showing the following table:

Name	Value
<code>iChannel0LeftIn</code>	<code>0x0005681c</code>
<code>iChannel0LeftOut</code>	<code>0x00568100</code>
<code>iChannel0RightIn</code>	<code>0x00fb0b13</code>
<code>iChannel0RightOut</code>	<code>0x00000000</code>

A red arrow points to the value `0x0005681c` for `iChannel0LeftIn` in the `Expressions` window.

Step again!

The screenshot displays a code editor window titled "Process_data.c" and an "Expressions" window. The code editor shows the following C code:

```
#include "Talkthrough.h"

//-----
// Function:    Process_Data()
// Description: This function is called from time a complete audio frame
// input samples can be found in the variables iChannel0LeftIn, //
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// iChannel1RightOut, iChannel2LeftOut and iChannel2RightOut //
// respectively. //
//-----

void Process_Data(void)
{
    // left-shift Channel0LeftIn
    iChannel0LeftOut = iChannel0LeftIn <<4 & 0x00FFFF00;

    iChannel0RightOut = iChannel0RightIn & 0x00FFFFFF;

    iChannel1LeftOut = iChannel1LeftIn;
    iChannel1RightOut = iChannel1RightIn;
}
```

The "Expressions" window shows the current values of the variables:

Name	Value
iChannel0LeftIn	0x0005681c
iChannel0LeftOut	0x00568100
iChannel0RightIn	0x00fb0b13
iChannel0RightOut	0x00fb0b13

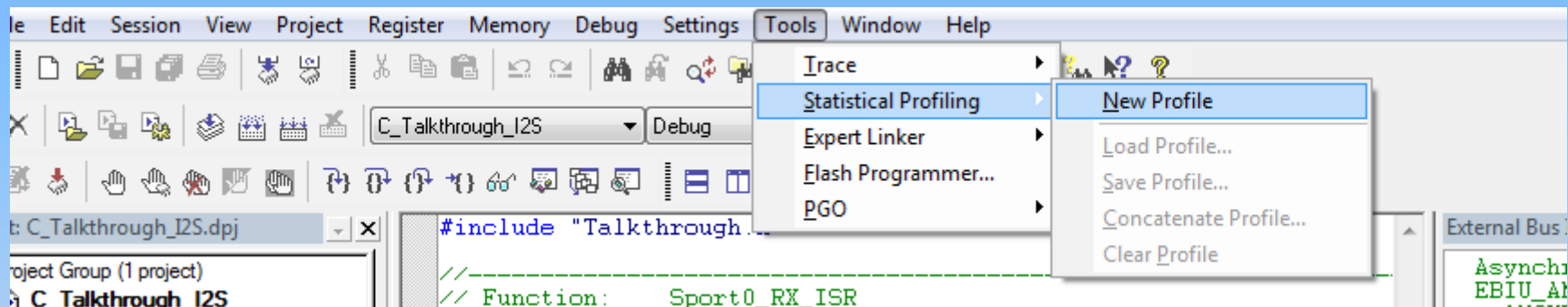
A red arrow points to the value of `iChannel0RightOut`, which is `0x00fb0b13`.

Question Set #4

- compare the values of `iChannel0LeftOut` and `iChannel0LeftIn`. Is this what you expect?
- do the same thing with `iChannel0RightOut` and `iChannel0RightIn`
- can you explain now why the signal got distorted?

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- How to find instruction cycle count for each function ?



Histogram	Count	Execution Unit	F	Count	Line...	Source
	2000	Init1836()				

Total Samples: 2000

Elapsed Time: 00:00:00 Enabled

In conclusion:

- we have a complete setup for audio processing
- input/output samples from Channel0/1 are int type variables
- in order to implement filters, fractional representation will be needed.
- this will be the subject of the next labs.