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Lab_3: Filters
Week_3

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Objective:

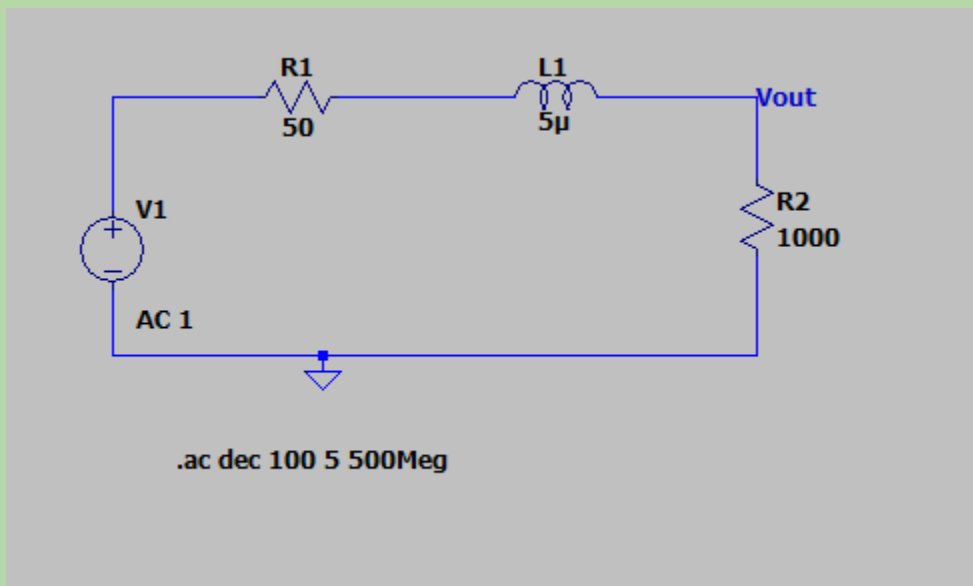
1. Design first, second and third order low pass filters in LTSpice.
2. Plot the magnitude and phase response of the filters in a Bode plot.
3. Observe how the filters reduce the ripples on the pulsating DC output of the rectifier circuit.

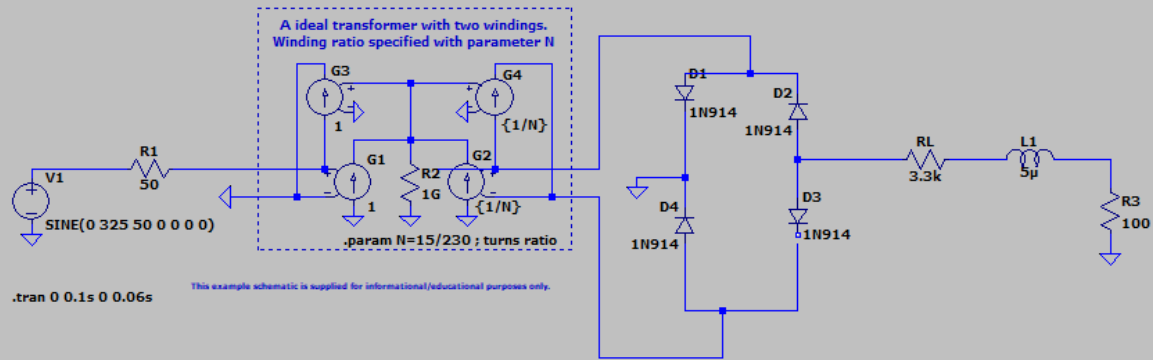
Components Used:

- LTSpice as Simulation Software
- Transformer
- Diode
- Inductor
- Capacitor
- Voltage Source
- Resistors

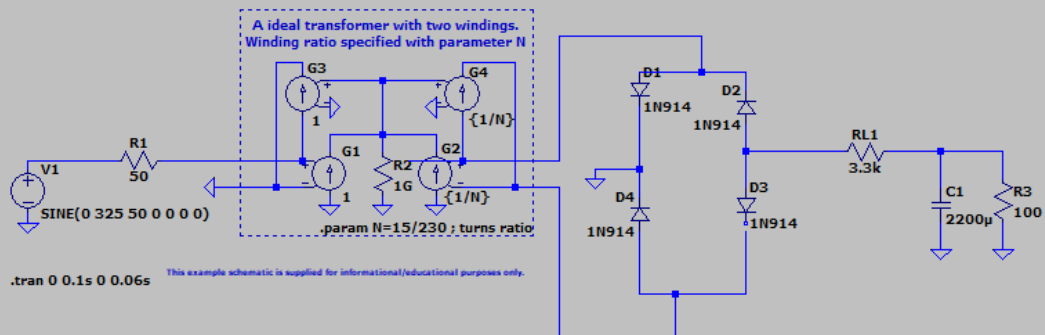
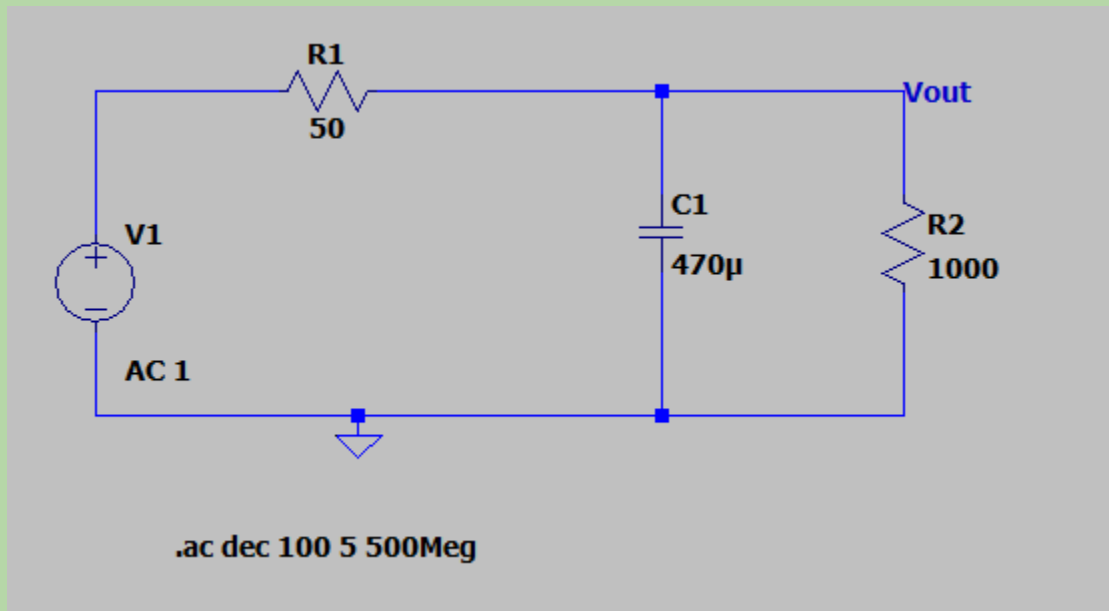
Diagram:

- **Series Inductor filter**





- Shunt Capacitor filter



- **LC filter circuit**

A second order LPF filter circuit can be obtained by connecting a series inductance followed by a shunt capacitor as shown below.

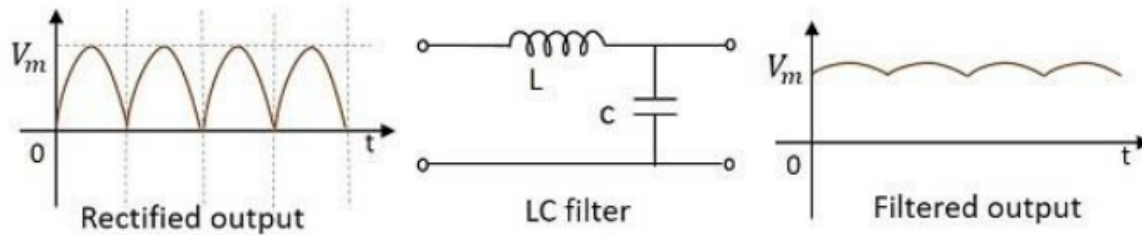
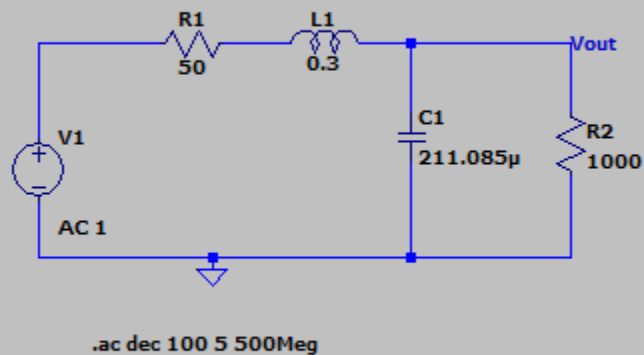


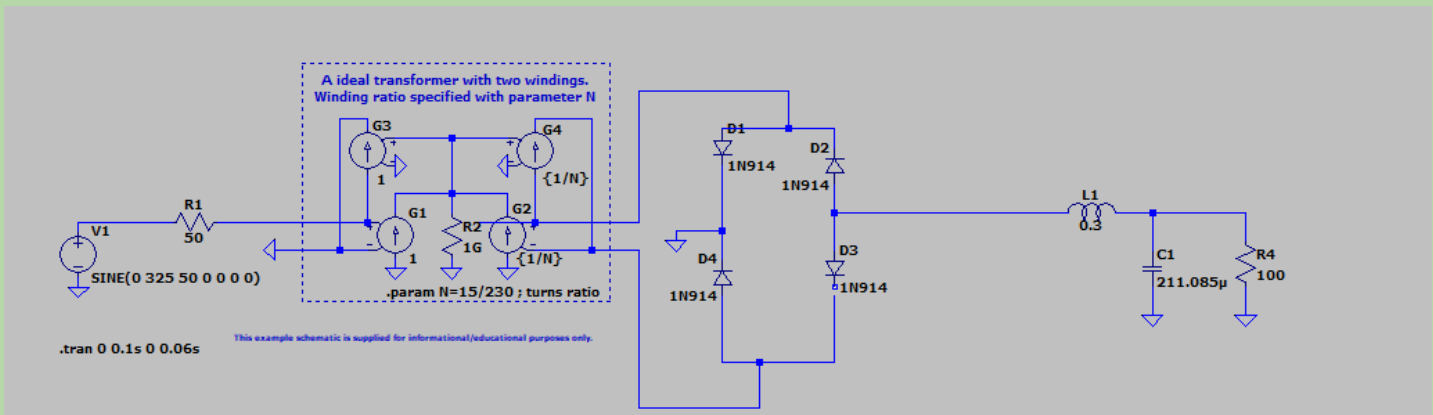
Fig.1. Rectifier output is fed to the input of an LC filter in order to obtain a filtered output (web link)

The cut-off frequency of this filter is determined by the L and C .

$$f = 1/2\pi\sqrt{LC}$$

With the increased hardware complexity, we may obtain smoother DC output.





● PI Filter

A third order circuit can be configured for obtaining an even smoother response as shown below.

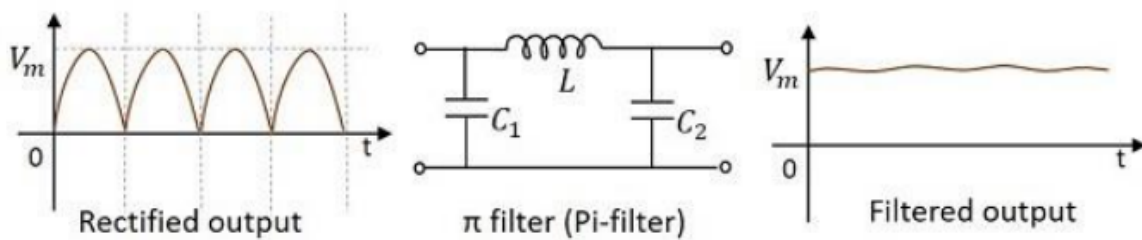
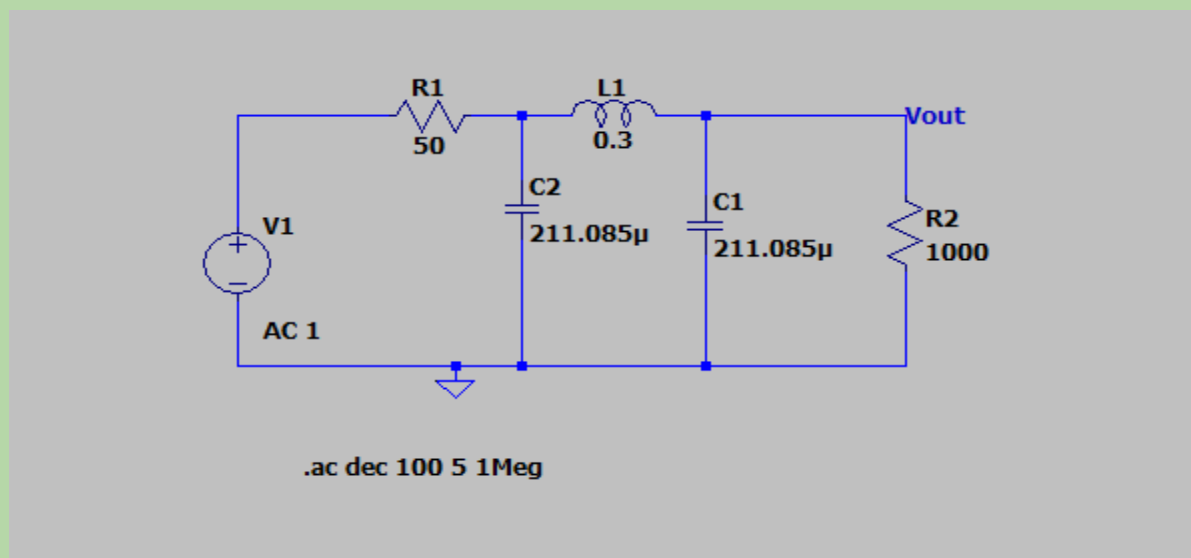
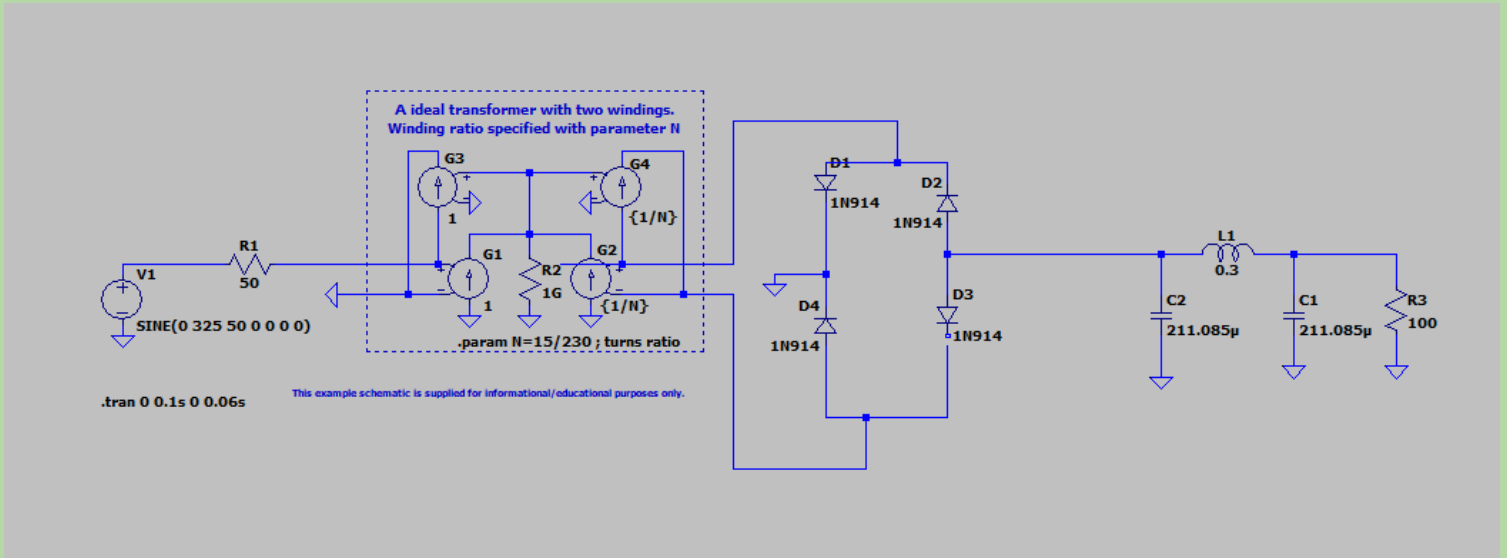


Fig.2 Rectifier output is fed to the input of a Pi filter in order to obtain a filtered output Pi Filter (web link)

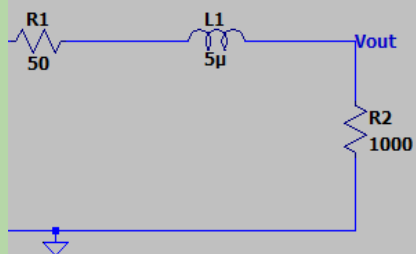
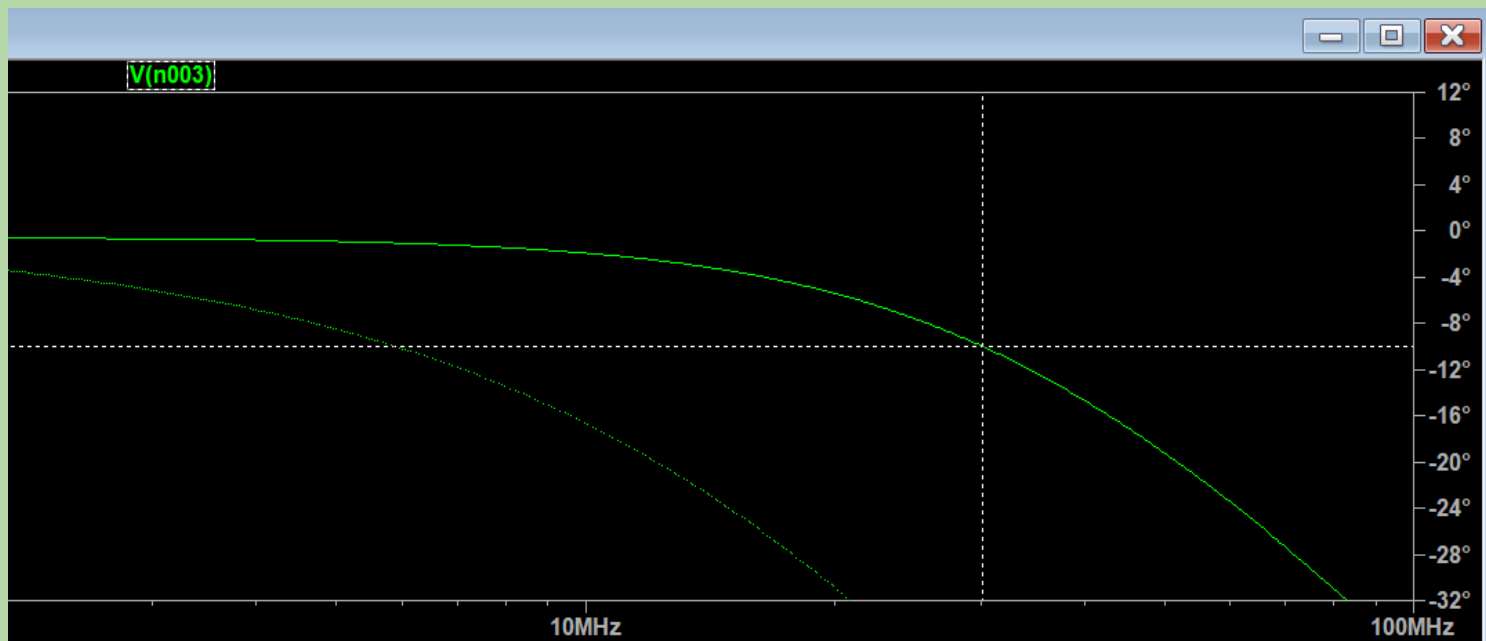




Plots:

- Series Inductor filter





: 100 5 500Meg

Series_Inductor_filter

Cursor 1

V(n003)

Freq: 30.159322MHzMag: -3.0107753dBPhase: -42.061662°Group Delay: 2.6248701ns

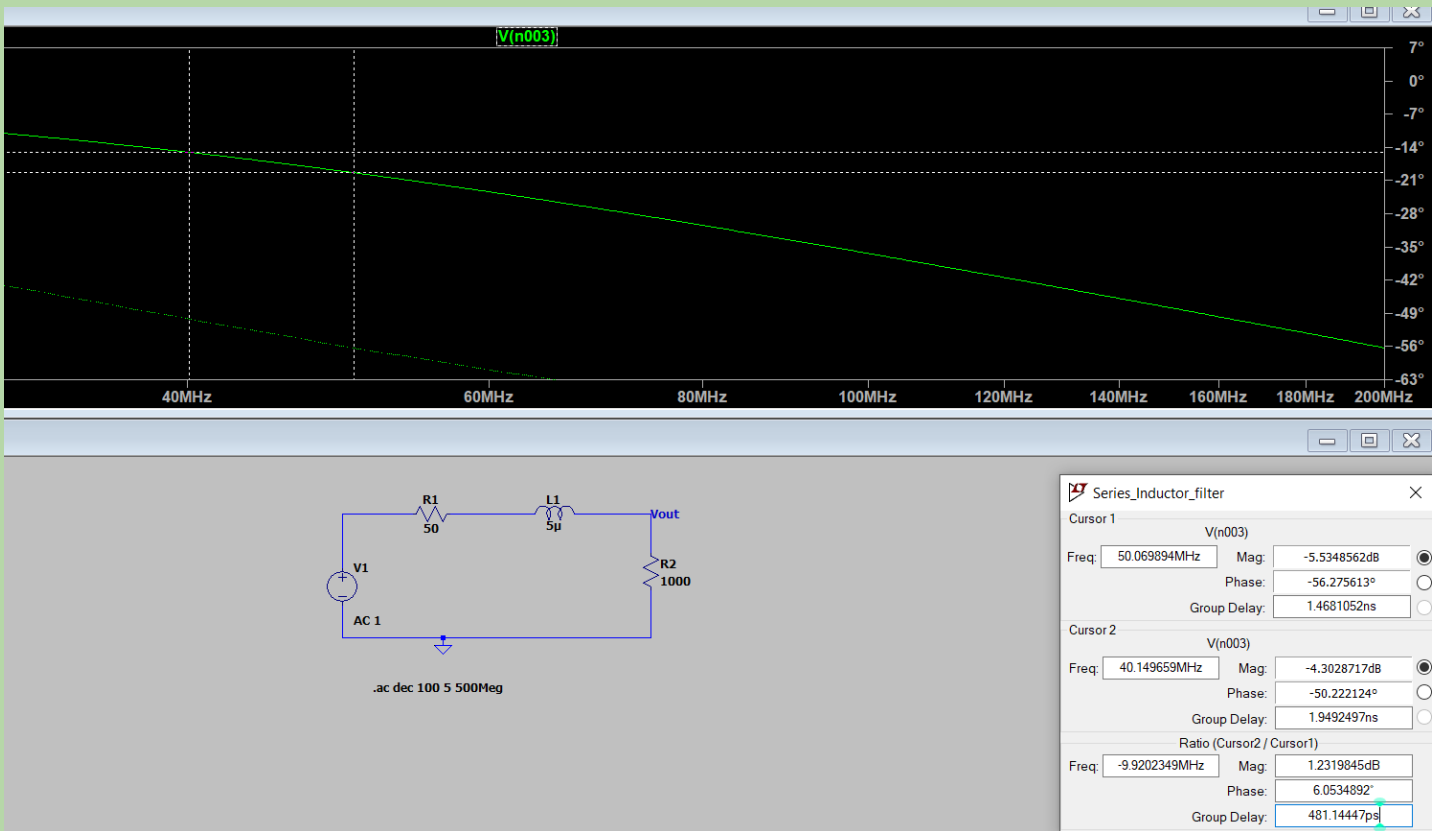
Cursor 2

Freq: -- N/A --Mag: -- N/A --Phase: -- N/A --Group Delay: -- N/A --

Ratio (Cursor2 / Cursor1)

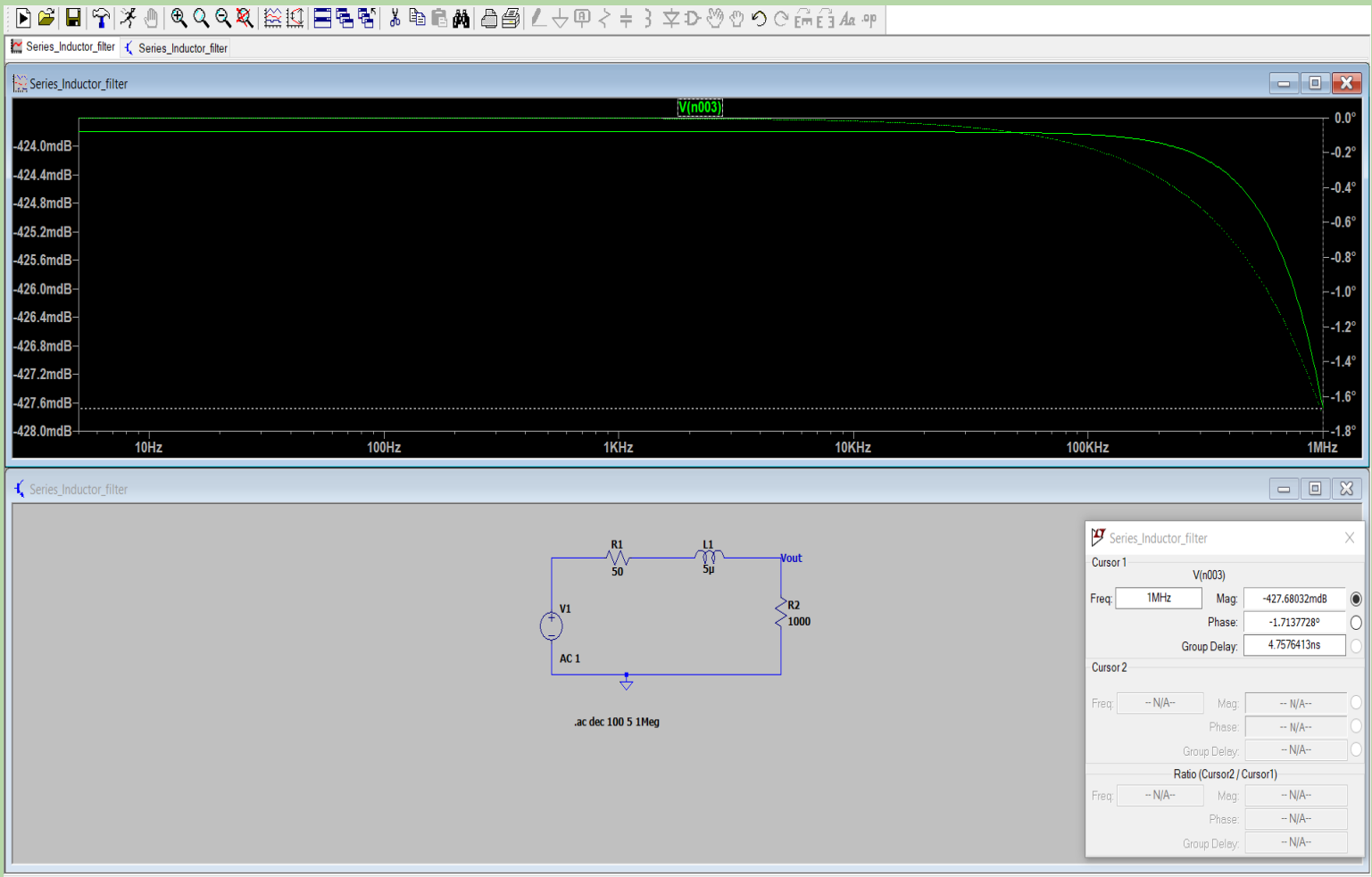
Freq: -- N/A --Mag: -- N/A --Phase: -- N/A --Group Delay: -- N/A --

Roll off Rate:

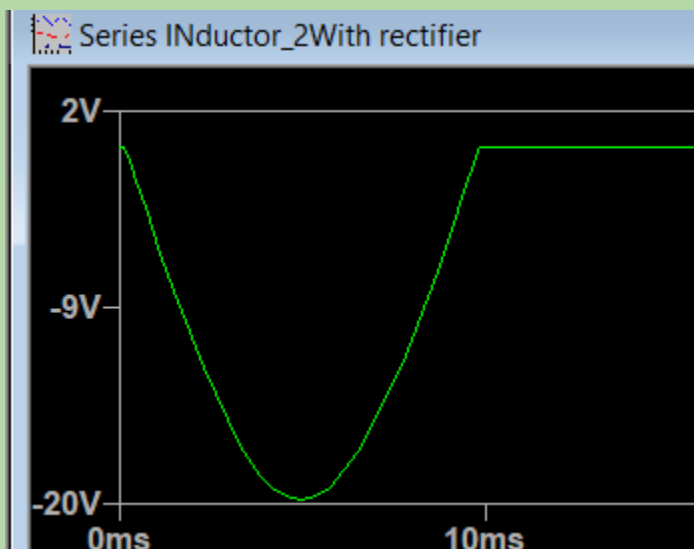


plot the phase response of the filter circuit from 5Hz to 1MHz. :

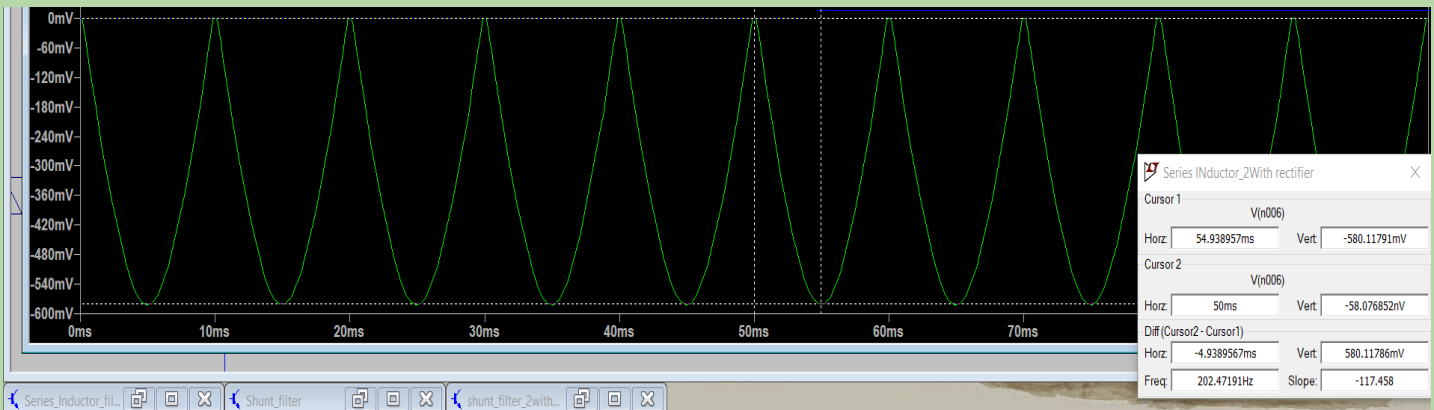
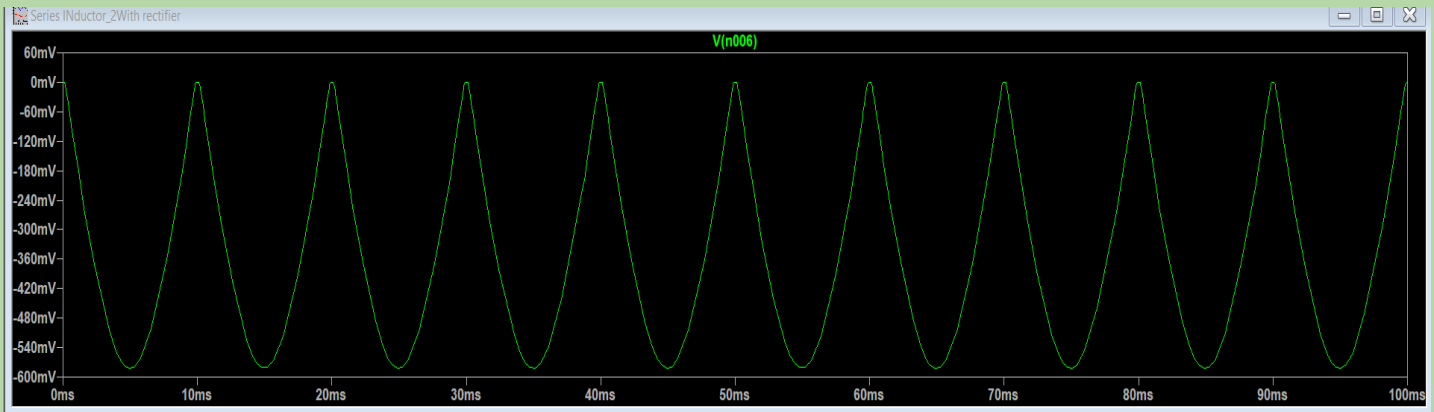




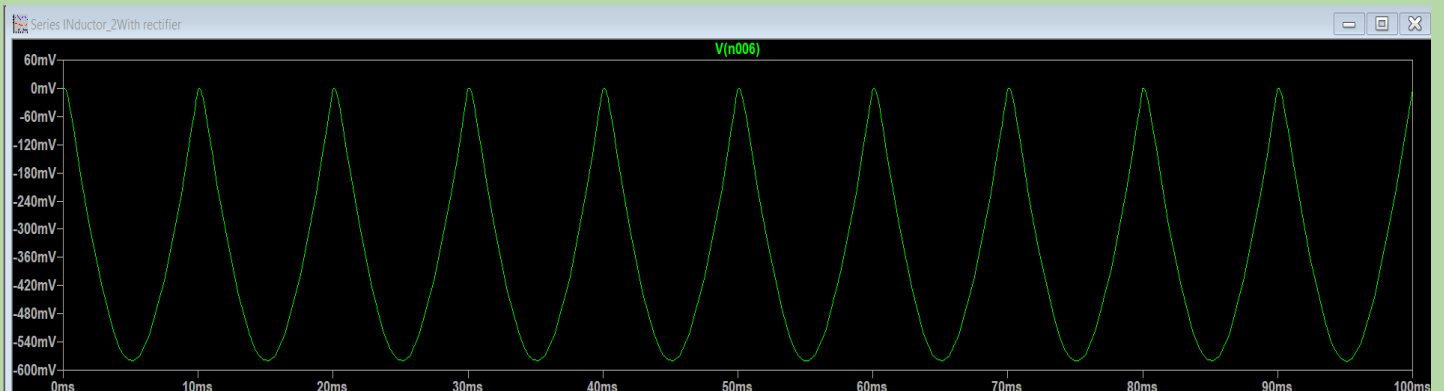
Lab.2 rectifier circuit in the absence of the filter. The difference between the maximum and minimum provides the ripple voltage of the circuit.



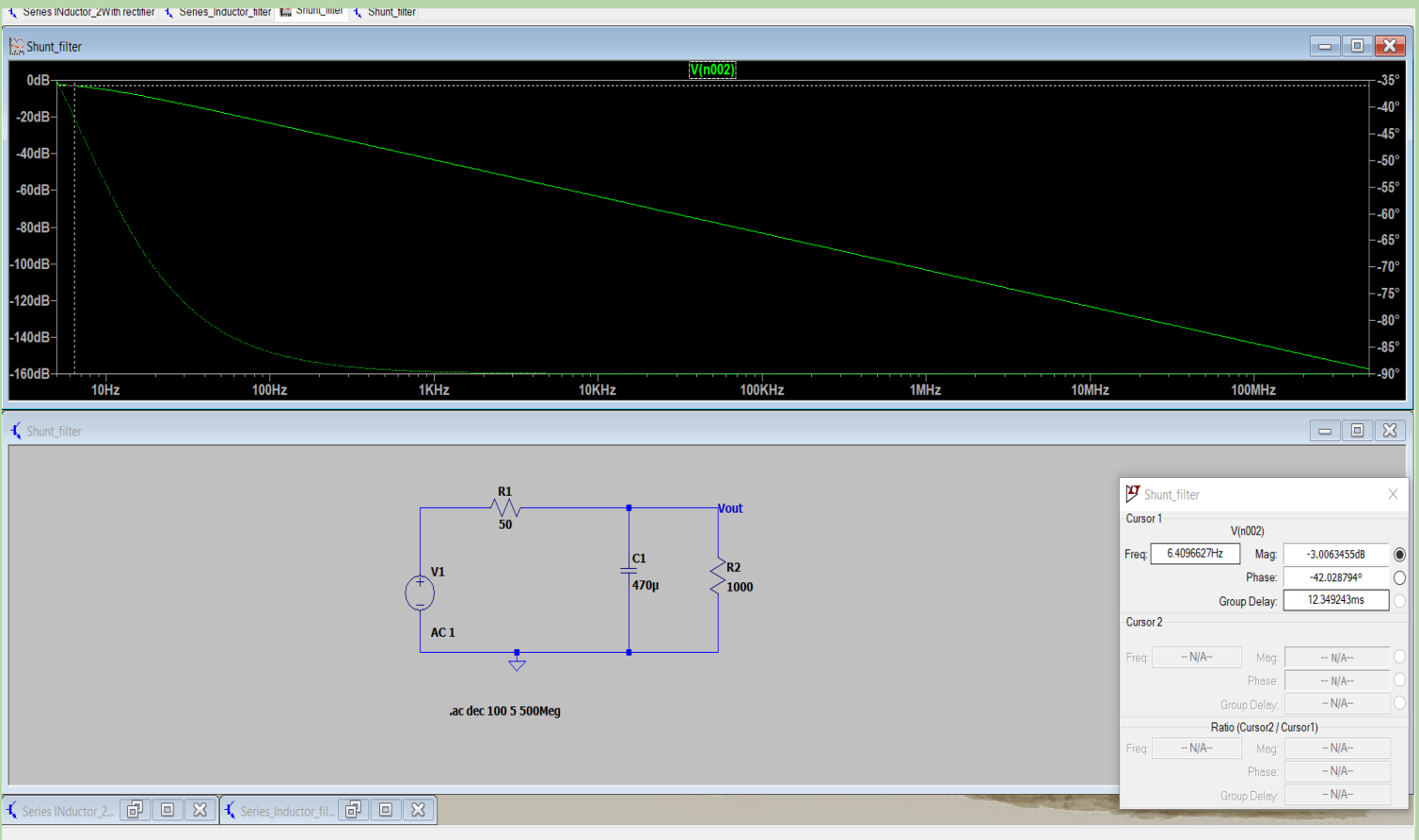
Insert the series L filter with the output from load resistance in the rectifier circuit. Again, run the transient simulation and plot the time-domain output voltage. Compute the ripple voltage of this output. For a frequency of 50Hz, compute the impedance offered by this inductance.

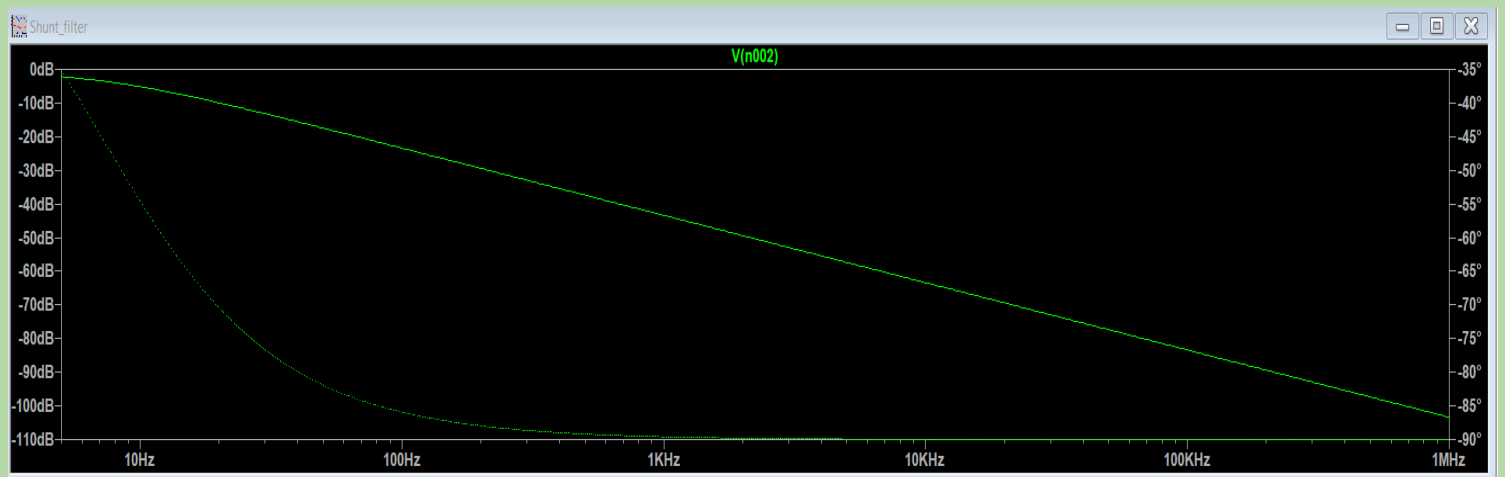
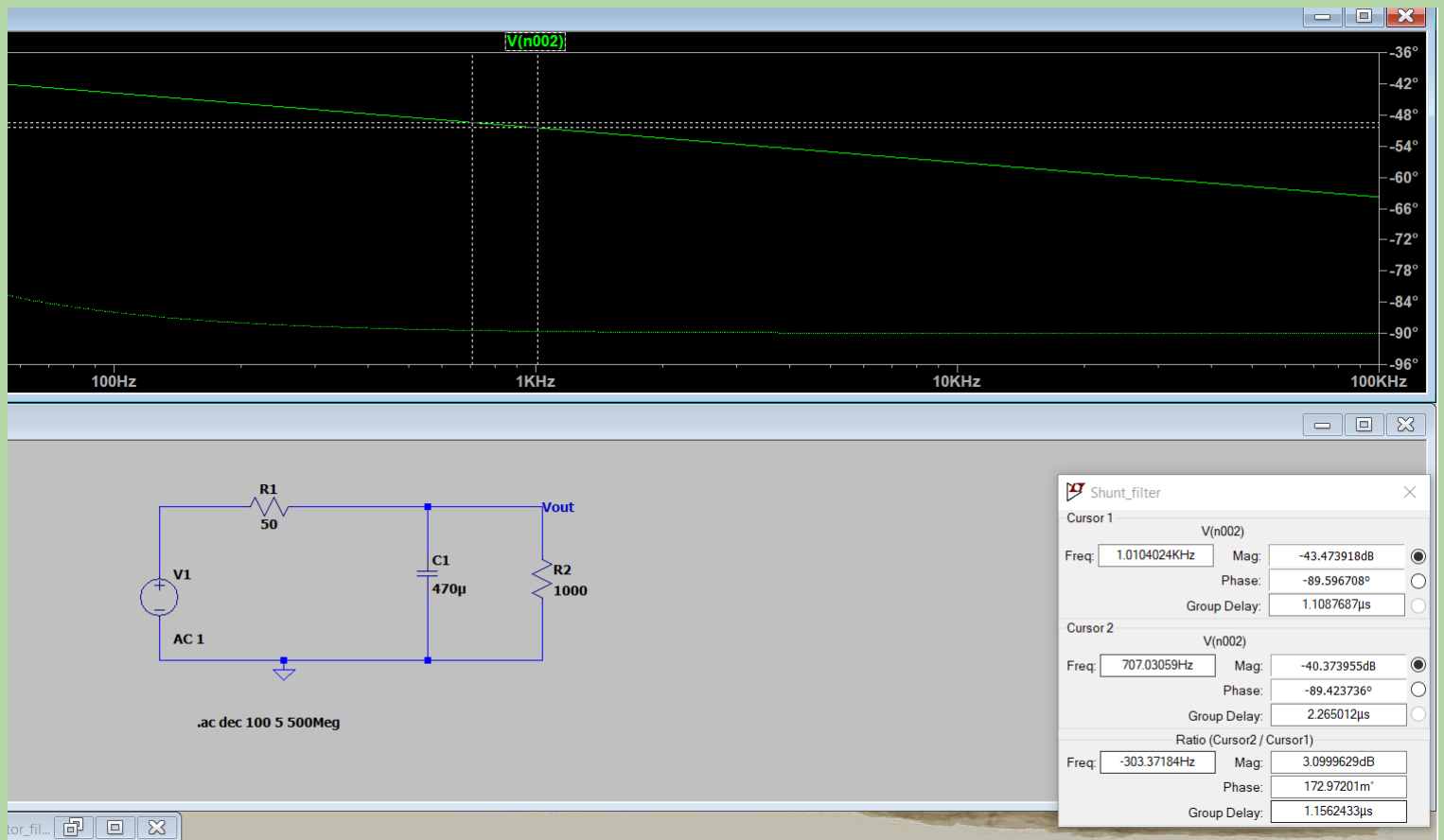


Increase the inductance value to 500mH. Repeat previous step.

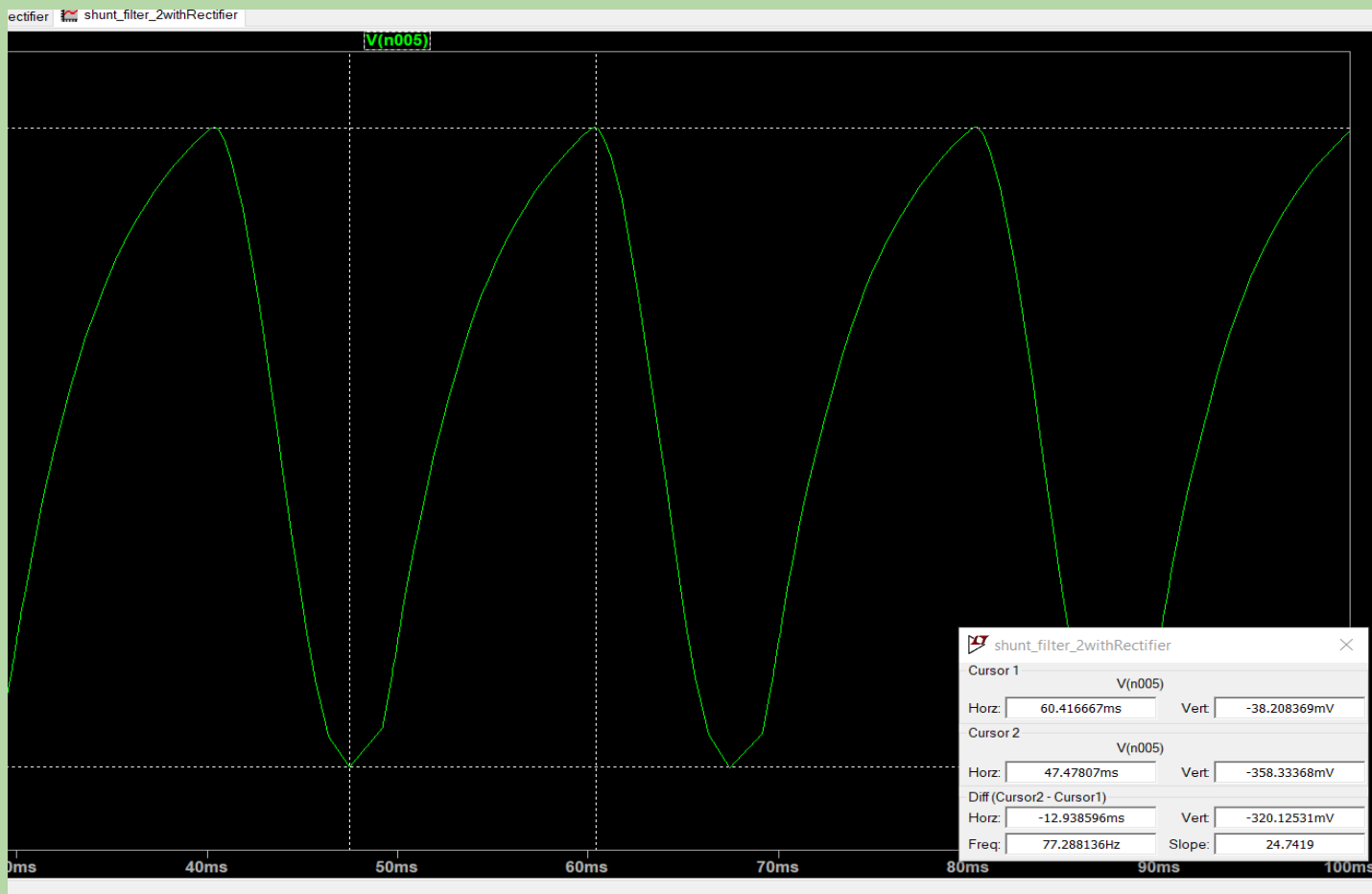
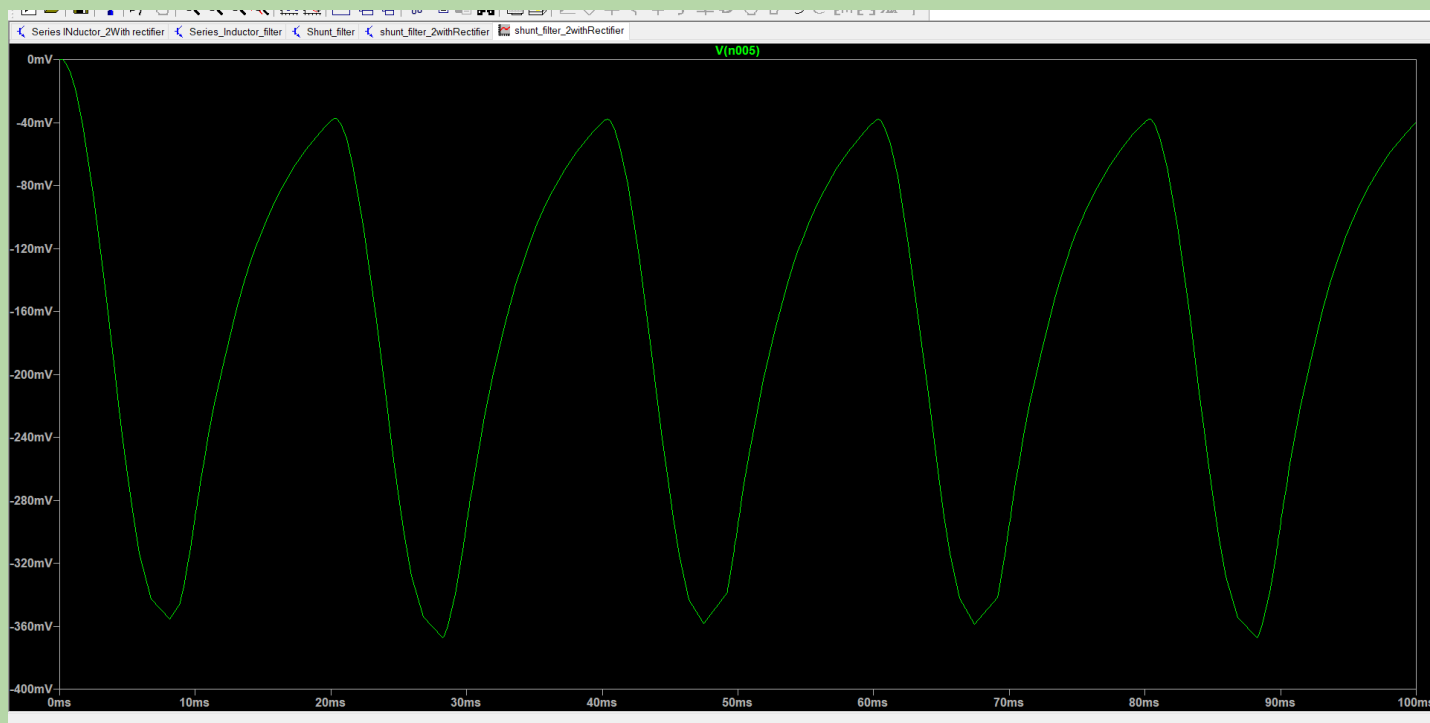


- Shunt Capacitor filter





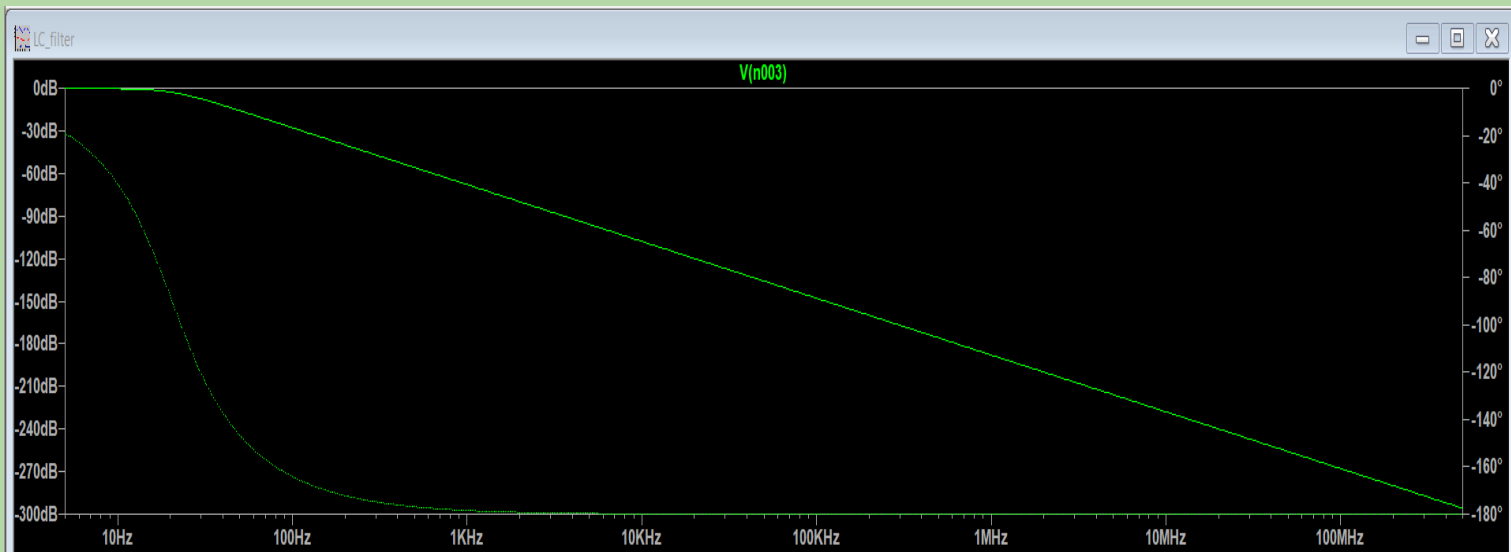
Insert a shunt capacitance of 50 μ F with the output from load resistance in the rectifier circuit. Again, run the transient simulation and plot the time-domain output voltage. Compute the ripple voltage of this output. For a frequency of 50Hz, compute the impedance offered by this capacitance.

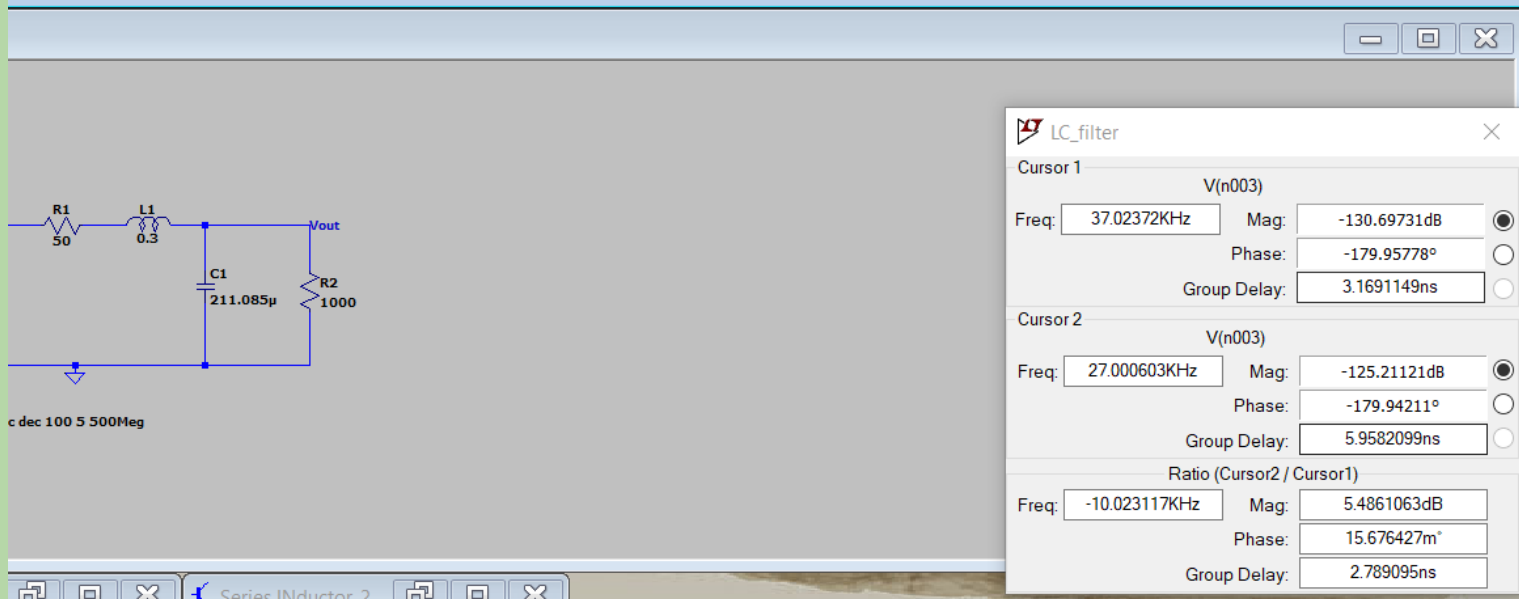


Increase the smoothing capacitance value to 2200uF and repeating previous step.

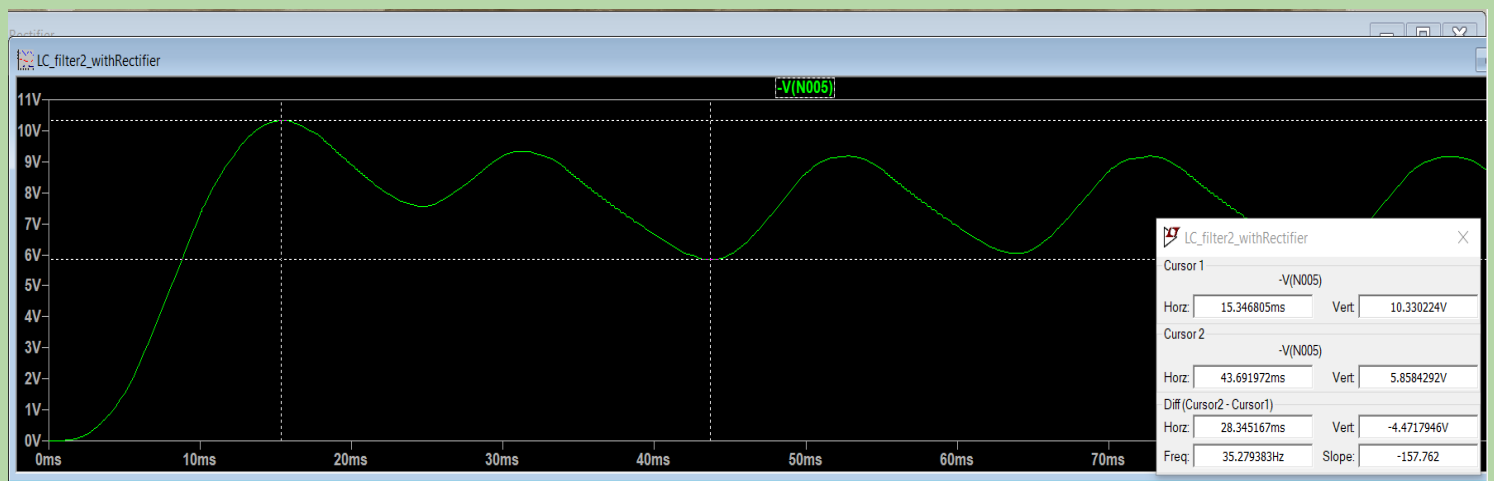
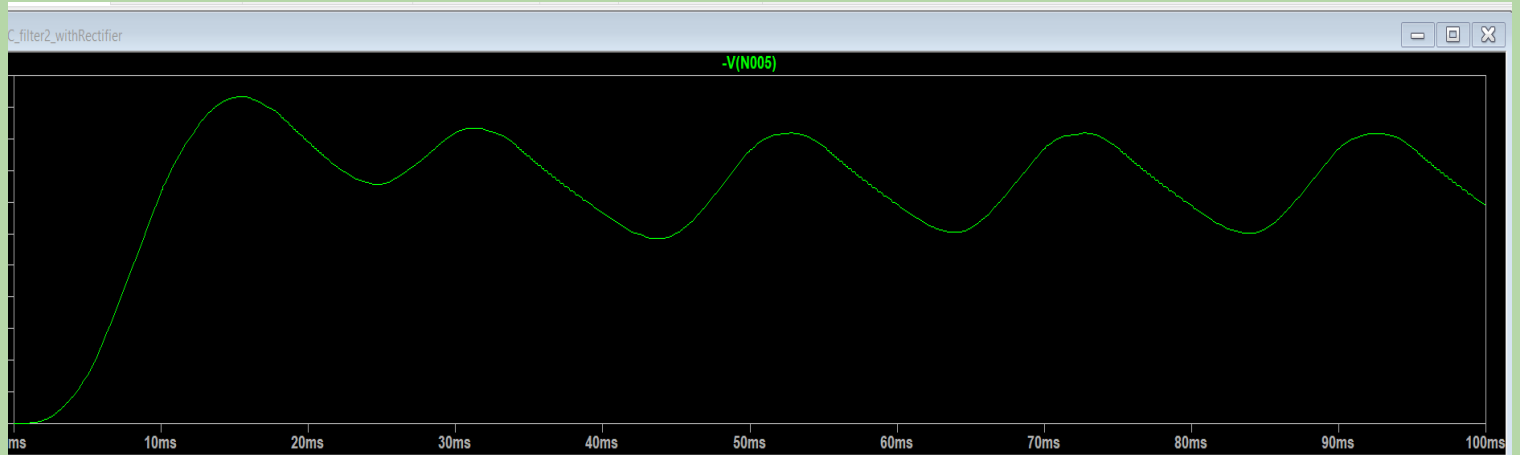


- L-C Filter :

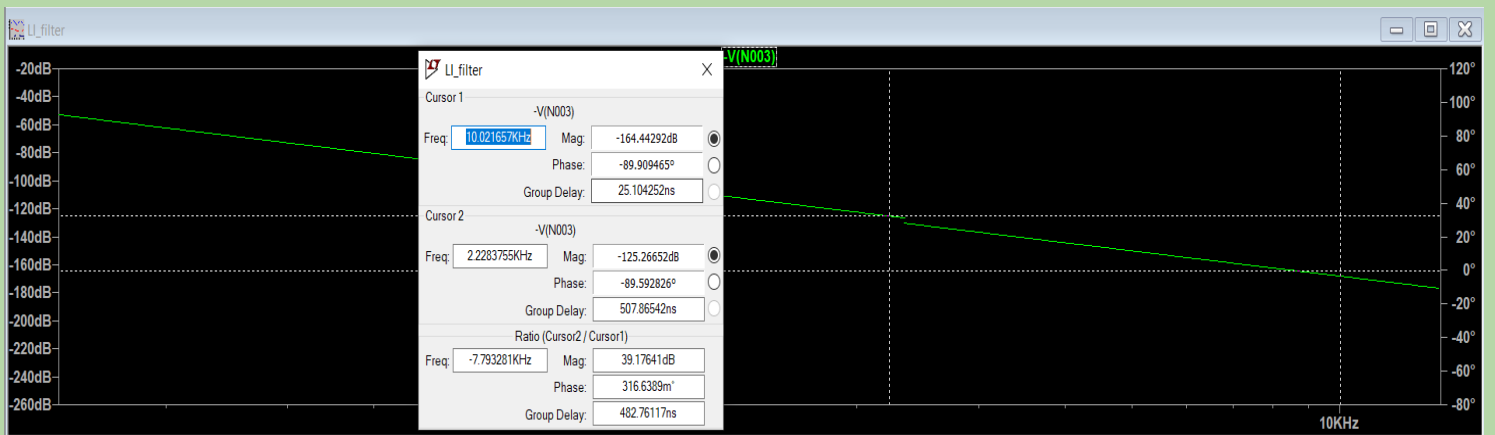




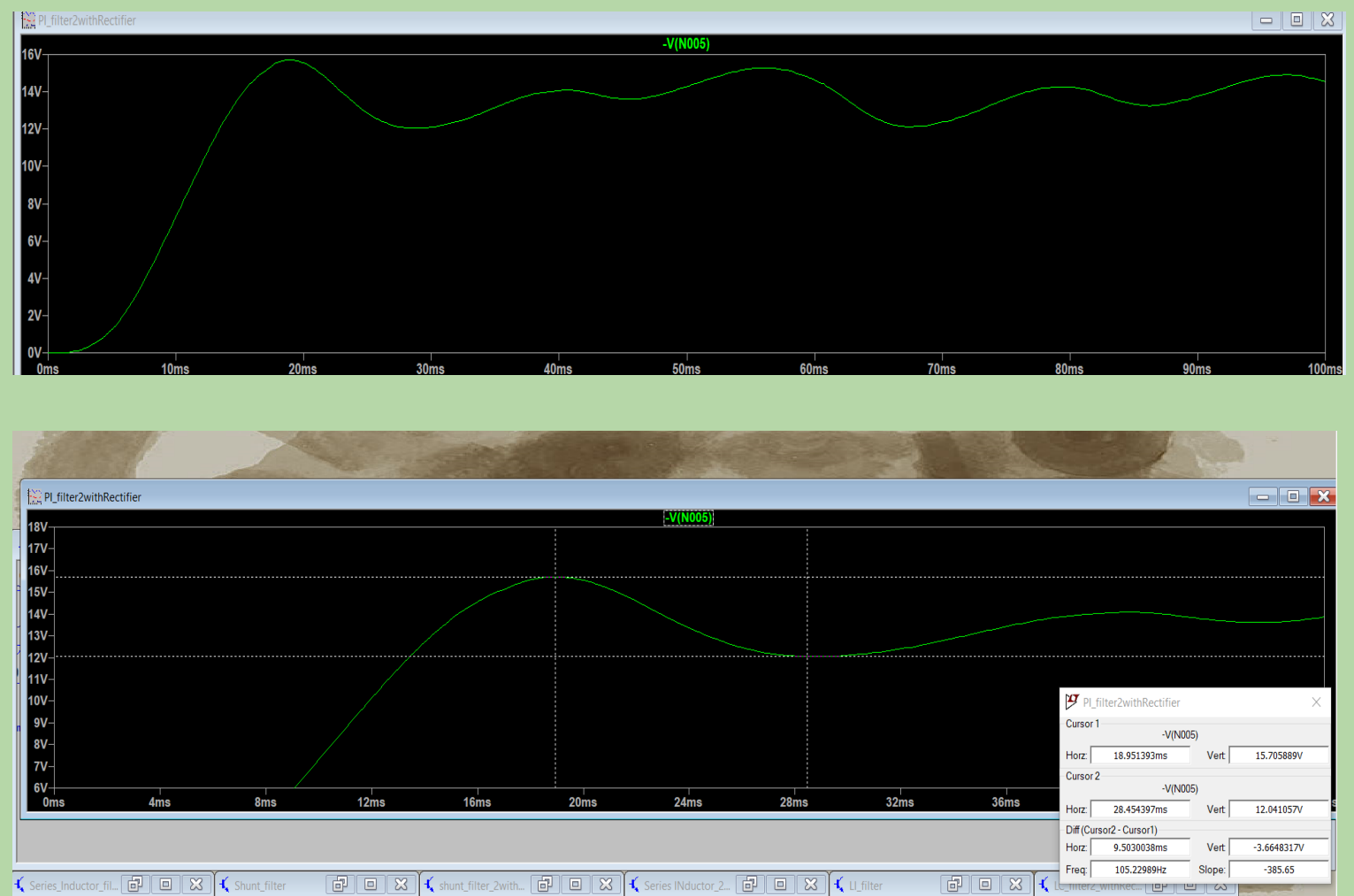
Insert a LC filter with the output from load resistance in the rectifier circuit. Again, run the transient simulation and plot the time-domain output voltage. Compute the ripple voltage of this output.



- PI-Filter:



Insert a Pi filter with the output from load resistance in the rectifier circuit. Again, run the transient simulation and plot the time-domain output voltage. Compute the ripple voltage of this output



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