
Assignment 4 Part 2 - Andrew Paul 100996250

The second section of this assignment involved doing a transient analysis on the given circuit.

After inspecting the circuit it was found that this is a low pass filter and that is a linear circuit.

The frequency response would be that low frequency signals would be passed (lower than the corner frequency) and higher frequency signals would be attenuated.

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close all;
clear;

%Initialize variables and matrices

G = zeros(8,8);
C = zeros(8,8);

R1 = 1;
R2 = 2;
R3 = 10;
R4 = 0.1;
R0 = 1000;
cap = 0.25;
L = 0.2;
alpha = 100;

G1 = 1/R1;
G2 = 1/R2;
G3 = 1/R3;
G4 = 1/R4;
G0 = 1/R0;

G(1, 1) = -G1;
G(1, 2) = G1;
G(2, 1) = G1;
G(1, 3) = G1;
G(2, 3) = -G1-G2;
G(3, 4) = -G3;
G(2, 7) = -1;
G(3, 7) = 1;
G(4, 3) = 1;
G(4, 4) = -1;
G(5, 6) = G4;
G(5, 7) = -alpha*G4;
G(5, 8) = 1;
G(6, 6) = -G4-G0;
G(6, 7) = alpha*G4;
G(7, 1) = 1;
G(8, 5) = 1;
G(8, 7) = -alpha;

% Create C matrix
C(1,1) = -cap;
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C(2,1)= cap;
C(1,3)= cap;
C(2,3)= -cap;
C(4,7)= -L;

time_step = 0.001;

Vout = zeros(1000,1);
Vin = zeros(1000,1);
Vsolp = zeros(8,1);

A = C/(time_step)+G;
time = zeros(1000,1);

i = 1;

F = zeros(1,8);

for t=0:time_step:1
    if(t<0.03)
        F(1,7) = 0;
    else
        F(1,7) = 1;
    end

    time(i) = t;
    Vsol = inv(A)*(C*Vsolp/time_step + F');
    Vout(i) = Vsol(6);
    Vin(i) = Vsol(1);
    Vsolp = Vsol;
    i = i+1;
end

figure(1)
subplot(2,1,2)
plot(time,Vout)
title('Step-Vout vs Time')
grid on

subplot(2,1,1)
plot(time,Vin)
title('Step-Vin vs Time')
grid on

freq = 1000;
freqOut = fft(Vout);
x = length(Vout);
y = fftshift(freqOut);
freqShift = (-x/2:x/2-1)*(freq/x);
shift = abs(y).^2/x;

figure(2)
semilogy(freqShift,shift)
title('Step frequency spectrum output')

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grid on

%Vin

freqIn = fft(Vin);
x = length(Vin);
y = fftshift(freqIn);
freqShift = (-x/2:x/2-1)*(freq/x);
shift = abs(y).^2/x;

figure(3)
semilogy(freqShift,shift)
title('Step frequency spectrum input')
grid on

%Sine wave input

Vt = @(t) sin(2*pi*(1/0.03)*t);
Vout = zeros(1000,1);
Vin = zeros(1000,1);
Vsolp = zeros(8,1);

A = C/(time_step)+G;
time = zeros(1000,1);

i = 1;

F = zeros(1,8);

for t=0:time_step:1

    F(1,7) = Vt(t);

    time(i) = t;
    Vsol = inv(A)*(C*Vsolp/time_step + F');
    Vout(i) = Vsol(6);
    Vin(i) = Vsol(1);
    Vsolp = Vsol;
    i = i+1;
end

figure(4)
subplot(2,1,2)
plot(time,Vout)
title('Sine-Vout vs Time')
grid on

subplot(2,1,1)
plot(time,Vin)
title('Sine-Vin vs Time')
grid on

freq = 1000;
freqOut = fft(Vout);
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x = length(Vout);
y = fftshift(freqOut);
freqShift = (-x/2:x/2-1)*(freq/x);
shift = abs(y).^2/x;

figure(5)
semilogy(freqShift,shift)
title('Sine frequency spectrum output')
grid on

freqIn = fft(Vin);
x = length(Vin);
y = fftshift(freqIn);
freqShift = (-x/2:x/2-1)*(freq/x);
shift = abs(y).^2/x;

figure(6)
semilogy(freqShift,shift)
title('Sine frequency spectrum input')
grid on

% Gaussian input

Vt = @(t) exp(-(1/2)*((t-0.06)/(0.03))^2);
Vout = zeros(1000,1);
Vin = zeros(1000,1);
Vsolp = zeros(8,1);

A = C/(time_step)+G;
time = zeros(1000,1);

i = 1;

F = zeros(1,8);

for t=0:time_step:1

    F(1,7) = Vt(t);

    time(i) = t;
    Vsol = inv(A)*(C*Vsolp/time_step + F');
    Vout(i) = Vsol(6);
    Vin(i) = Vsol(1);
    Vsolp = Vsol;
    i = i+1;
end

figure(7)
subplot(2,1,2)
plot(time,Vout)
title('Gaussian-Vout vs Time')
grid on

subplot(2,1,1)

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plot(time,Vin)
title('Gaussian-Vin vs Time')
grid on

freq = 1000;
freqOut = fft(Vout);
x = length(Vout);
y = fftshift(freqOut);
freqShift = (-x/2:x/2-1)*(freq/x);
shift = abs(y).^2/x;

figure(8)
semilogy(freqShift,shift)
title('Gaussian frequency spectrum output')
grid on

freqIn = fft(Vin);
x = length(Vin);
y = fftshift(freqIn);
freqShift = (-x/2:x/2-1)*(freq/x);
shift = abs(y).^2/x;

figure(9)
semilogy(freqShift,shift)
title('Gaussian frequency spectrum input')
grid on

%Larger time step for Sine wave input

time_step = 0.1;

Vt = @(t) sin(2*pi*(1/0.03)*t);
Vout = zeros(1000,1);
Vin = zeros(1000,1);
Vsolp = zeros(8,1);

A = C/(time_step)+G;
time = zeros(1000,1);

i = 1;

F = zeros(1,8);

for t=0:time_step:1

    F(1,7) = Vt(t);

    time(i) = t;
    Vsol = inv(A)*(C*Vsolp/time_step + F');
    Vout(i) = Vsol(6);
    Vin(i) = Vsol(1);
    Vsolp = Vsol;
    i = i+1;
end

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figure(10)
subplot(2,1,2)
plot(time,Vout)
title('Sine-Vout vs Time: Larger Time Step')
grid on

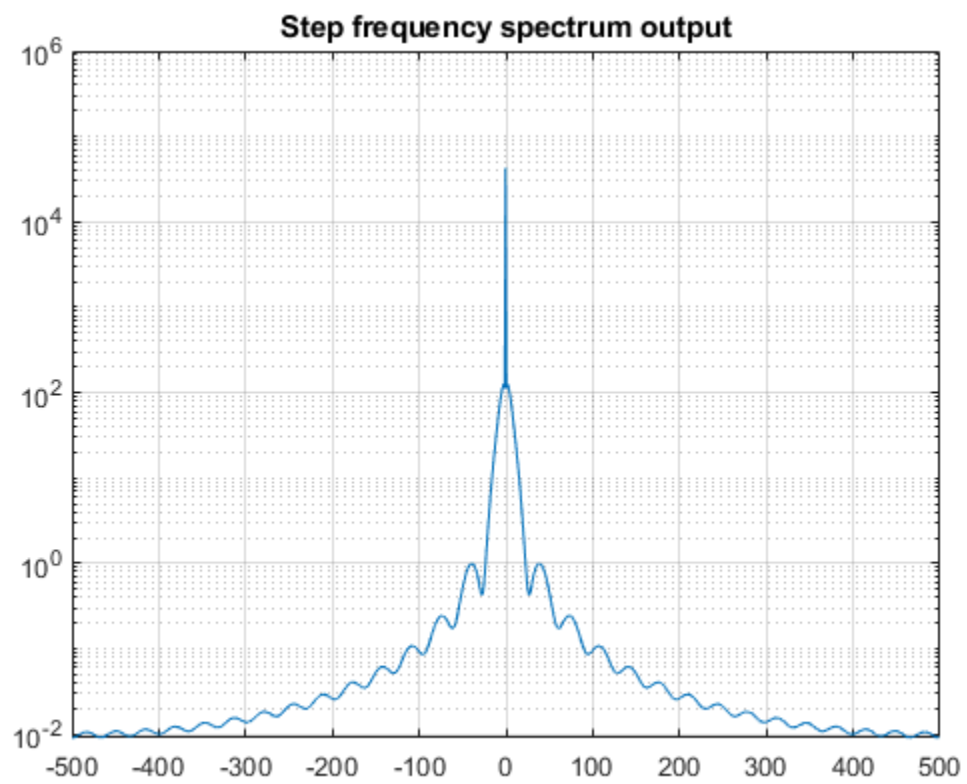
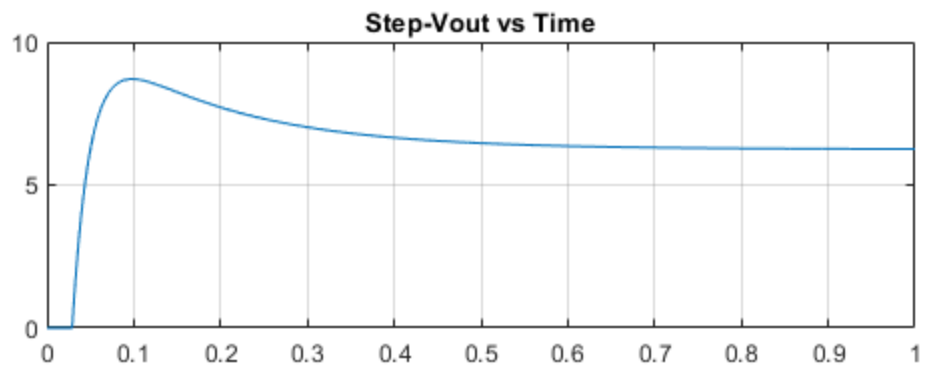
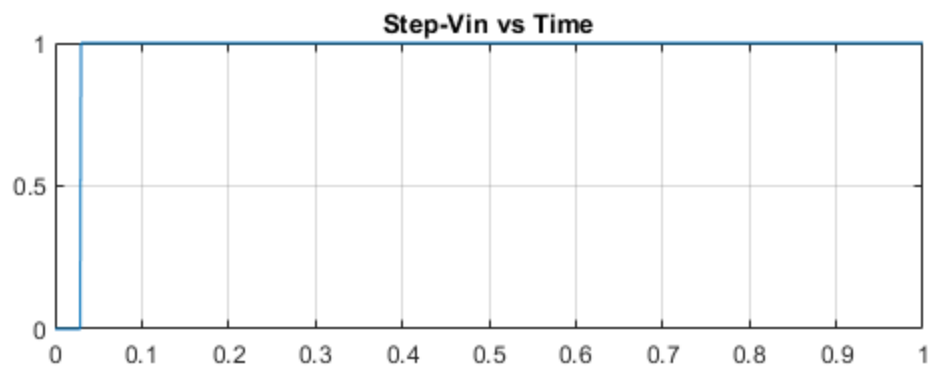
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plot(time,Vin)
title('Sine-Vin vs Time: Larger Time Step')
grid on

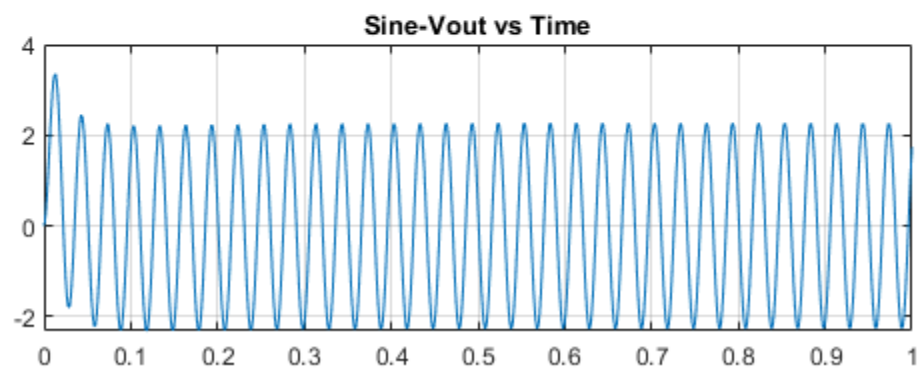
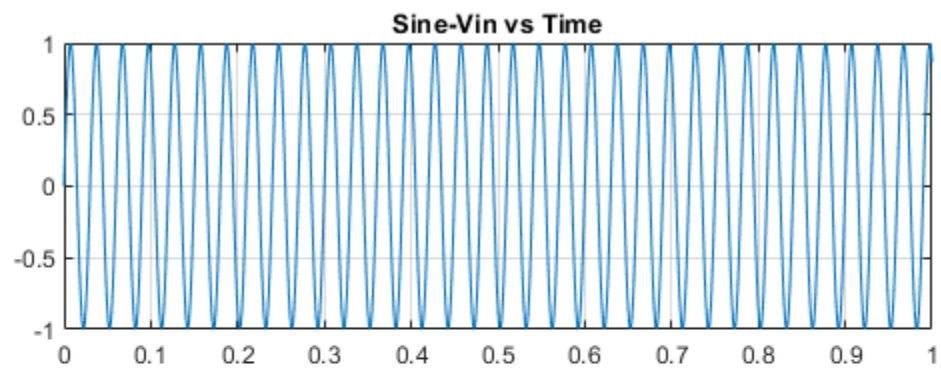
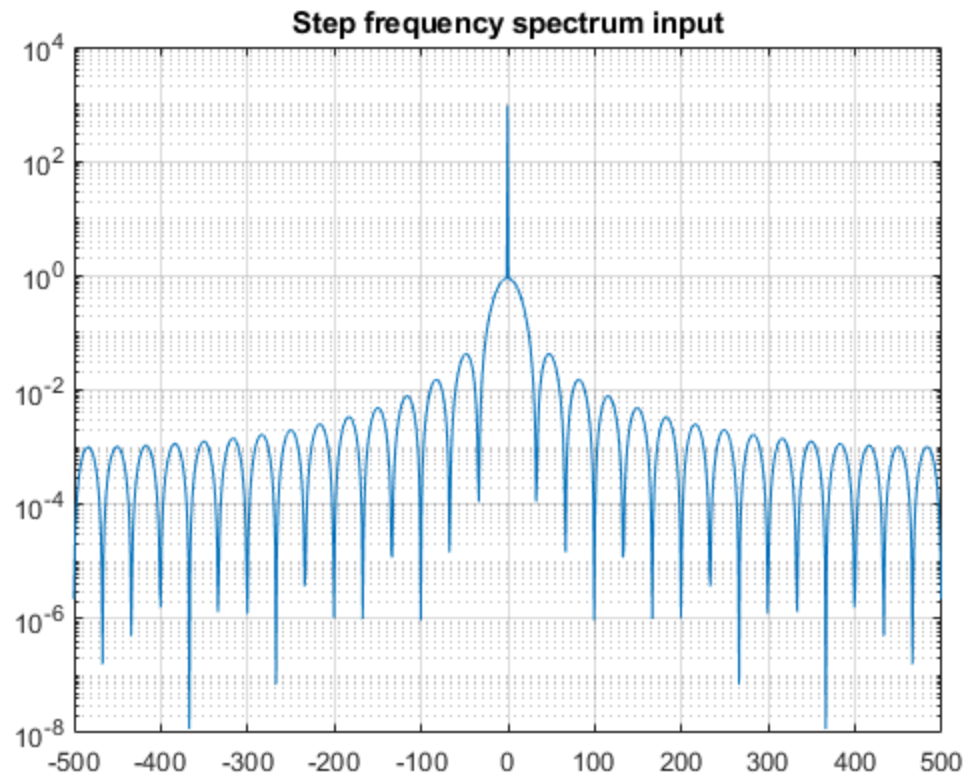
freq = 1000;
freqOut = fft(Vout);
x = length(Vout);
y = fftshift(freqOut);
freqShift = (-x/2:x/2-1)*(freq/x);
shift = abs(y).^2/x;

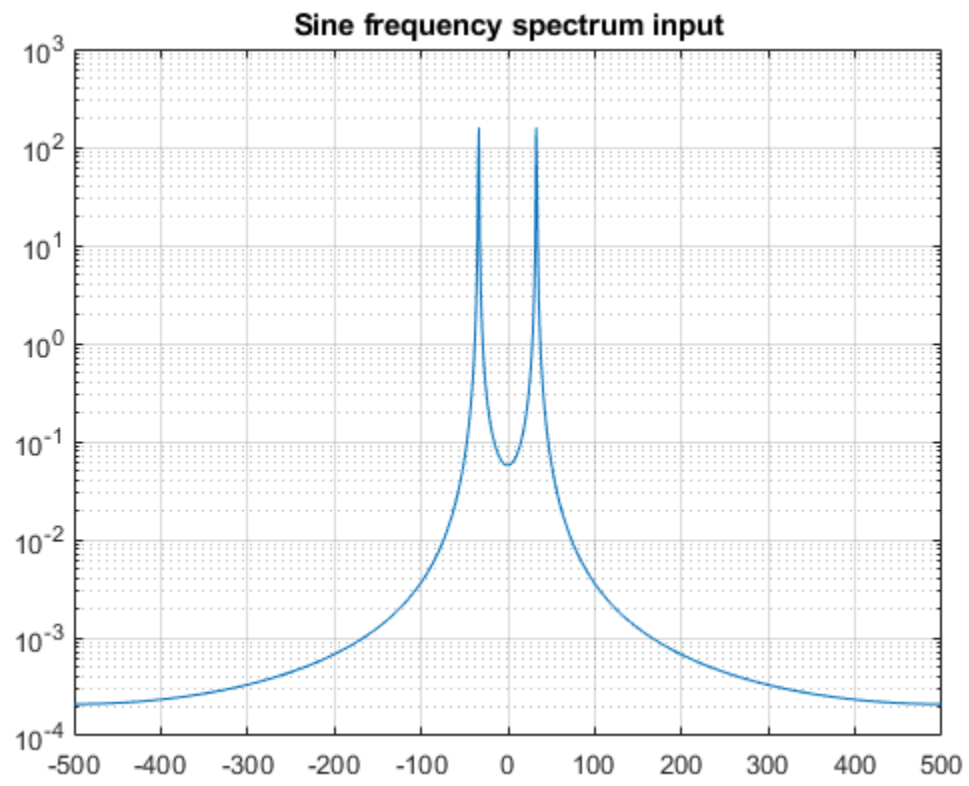
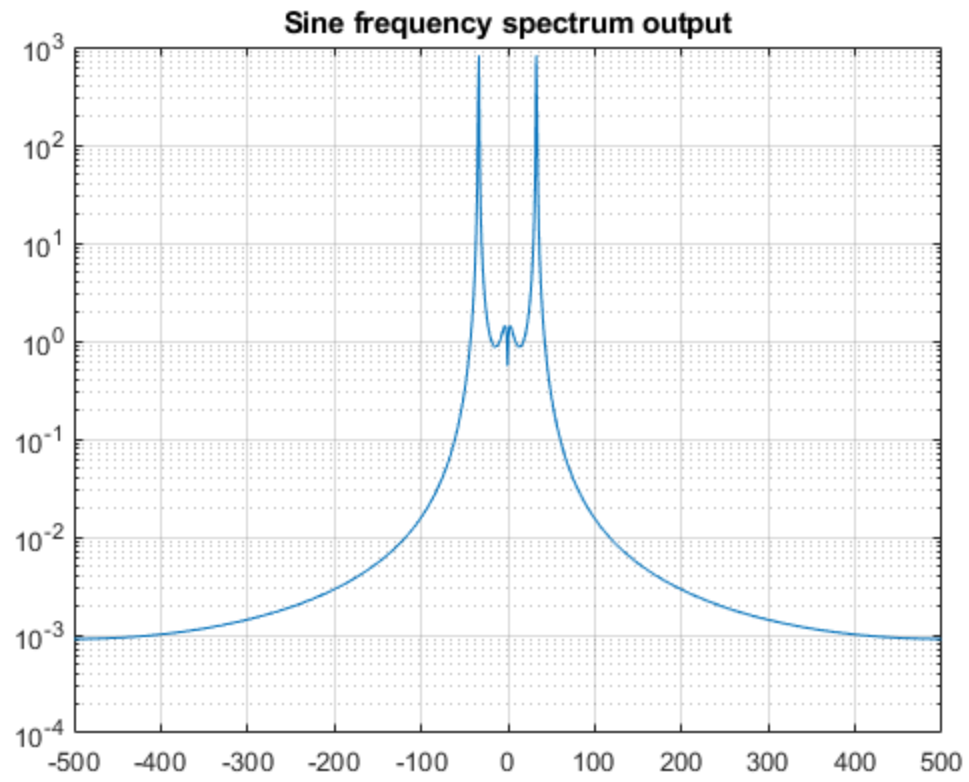
figure(11)
semilogy(freqShift,shift)
title('Sine frequency spectrum output: Larger Time Step')
grid on

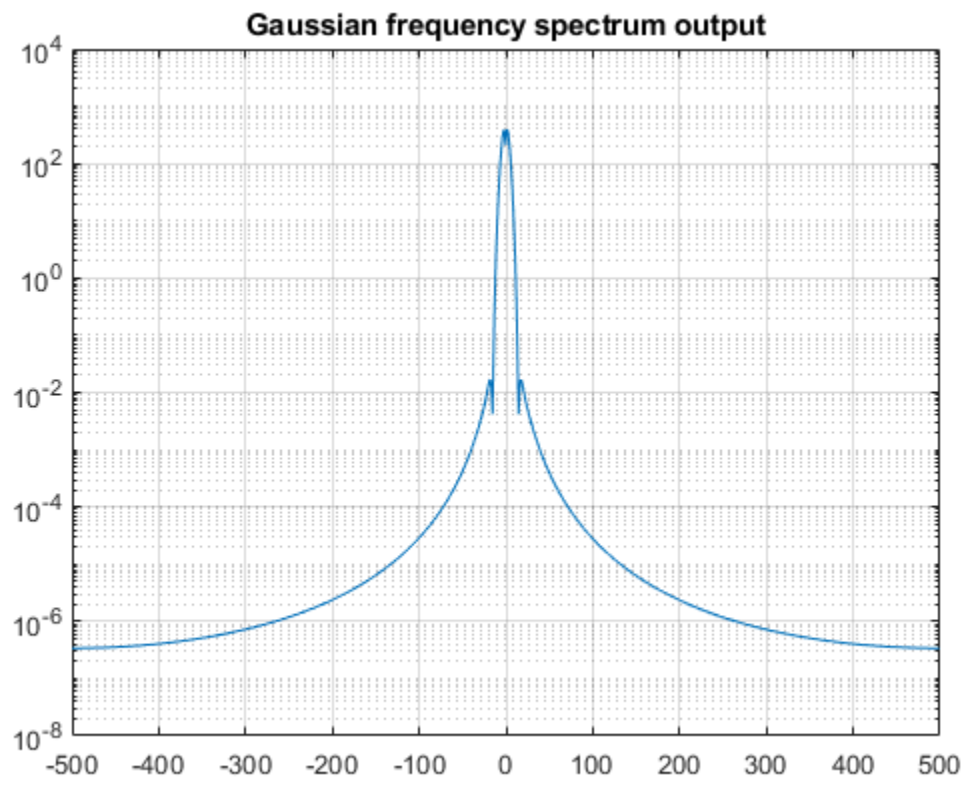
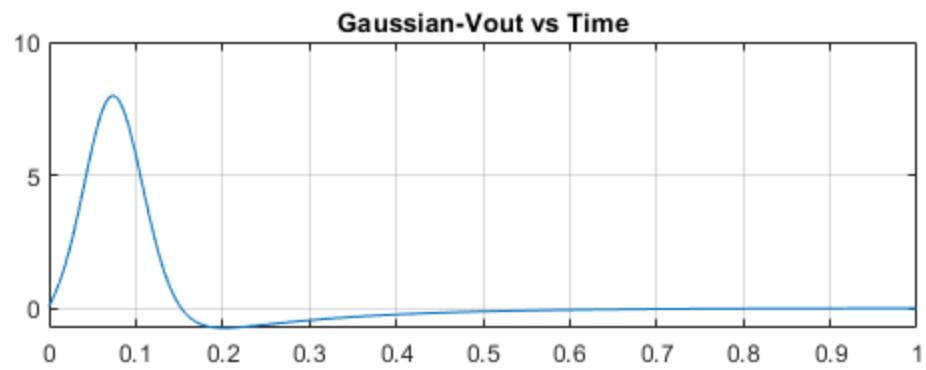
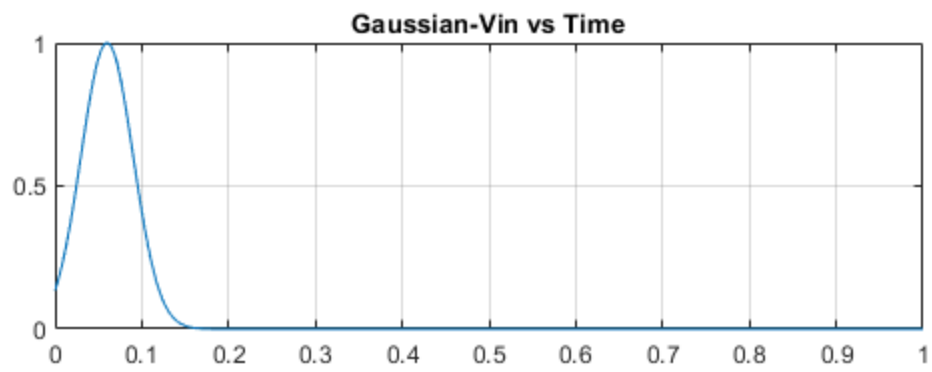
freqIn = fft(Vin);
x = length(Vin);
y = fftshift(freqIn);
freqShift = (-x/2:x/2-1)*(freq/x);
shift = abs(y).^2/x;

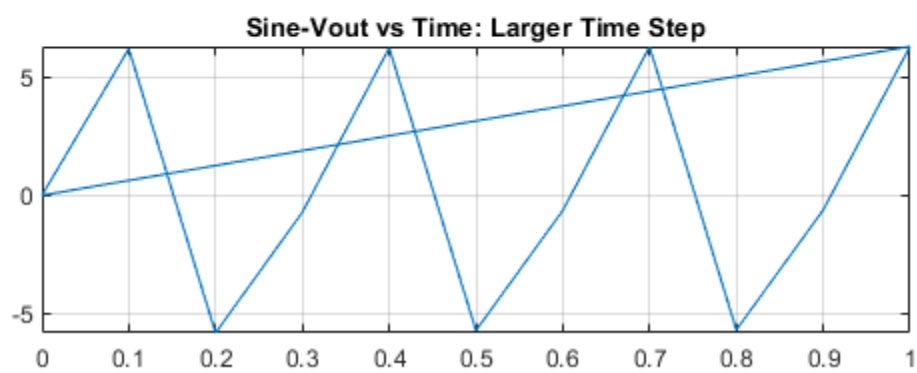
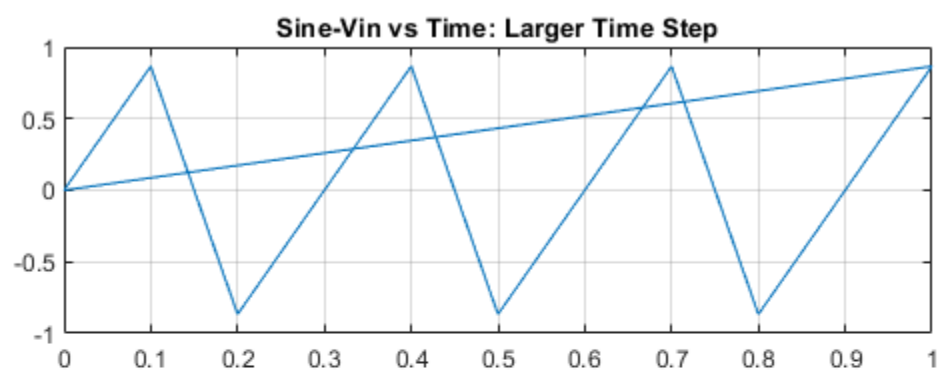
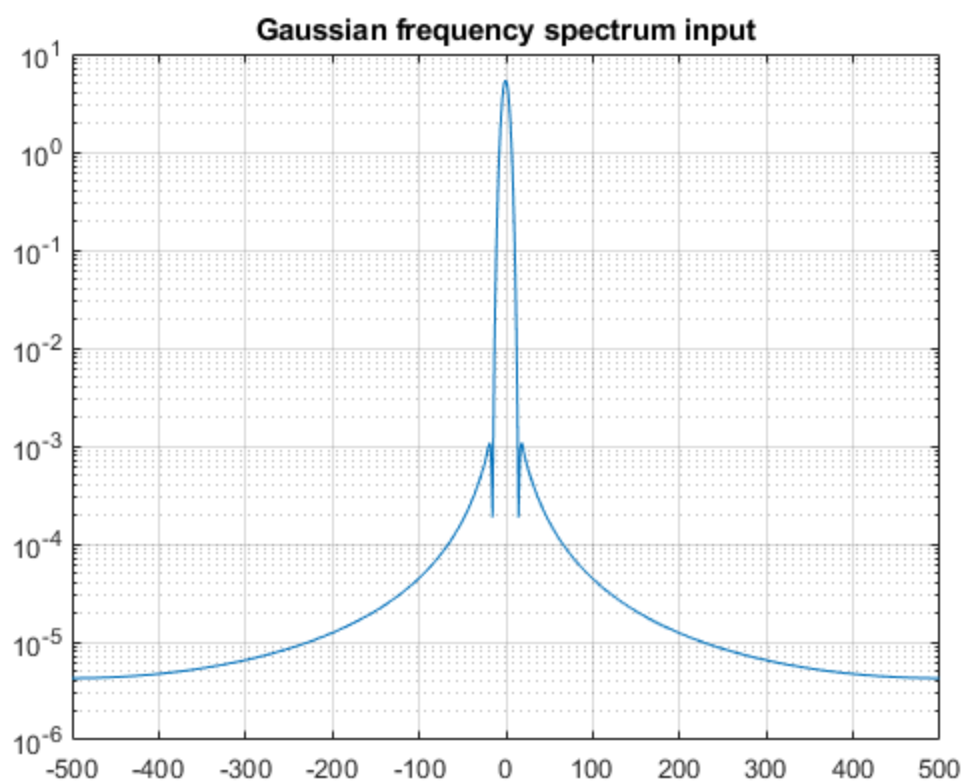
figure(12)
semilogy(freqShift,shift)
title('Sine frequency spectrum input: Larger Time Step')
grid on
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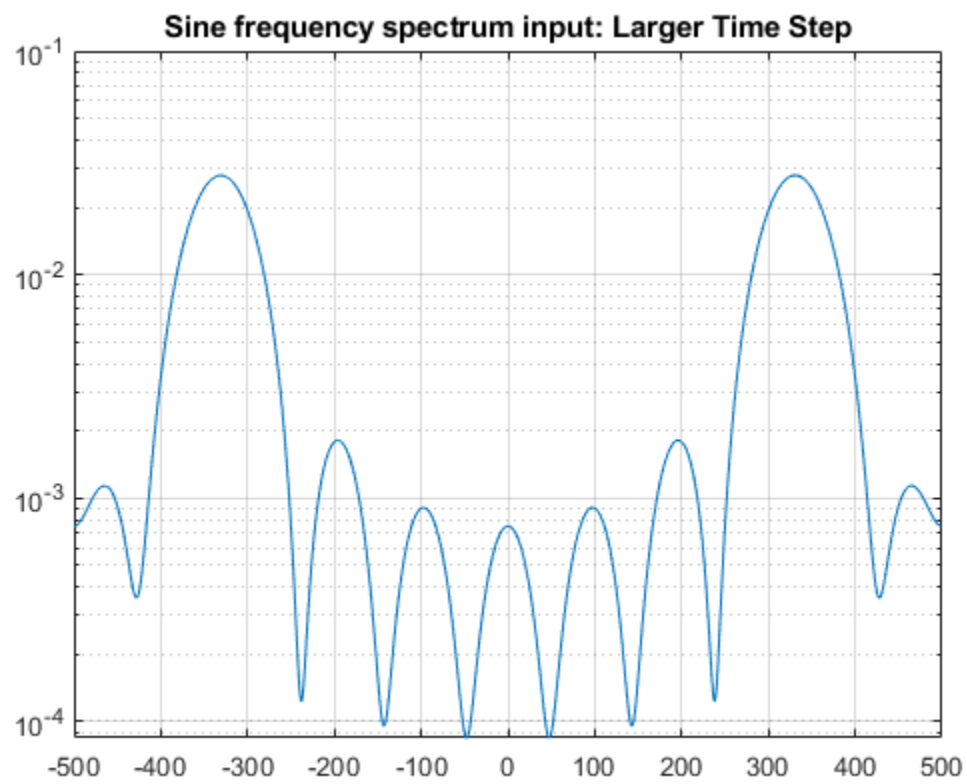
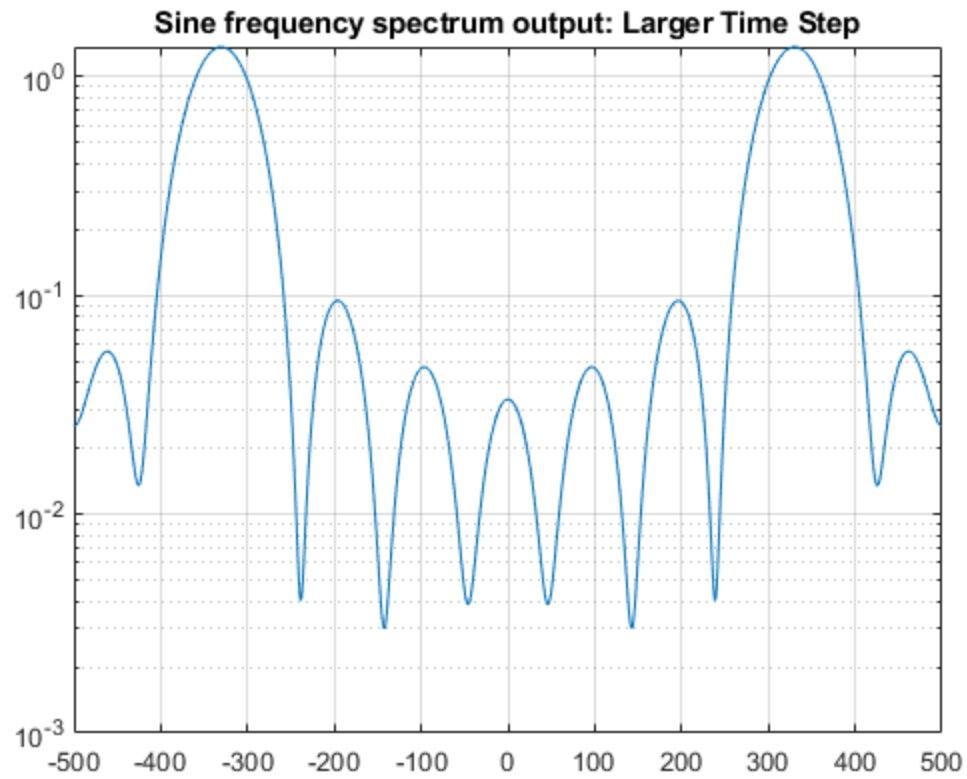












From the time domain analysis of the circuit it was found that as the time step was increased the output waveform would appear to have more distortion, thus a smaller time step would give a cleaner signal and should be used for analysis.

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