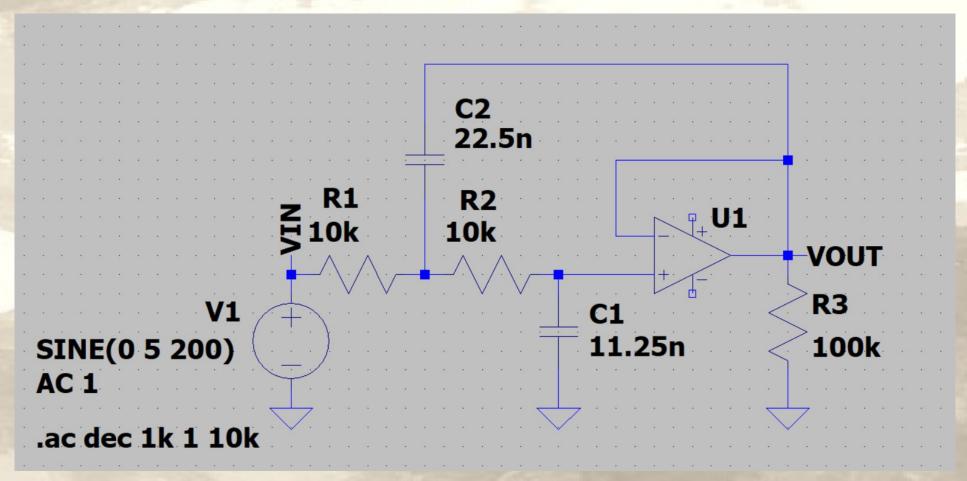
Drops of LTSpice

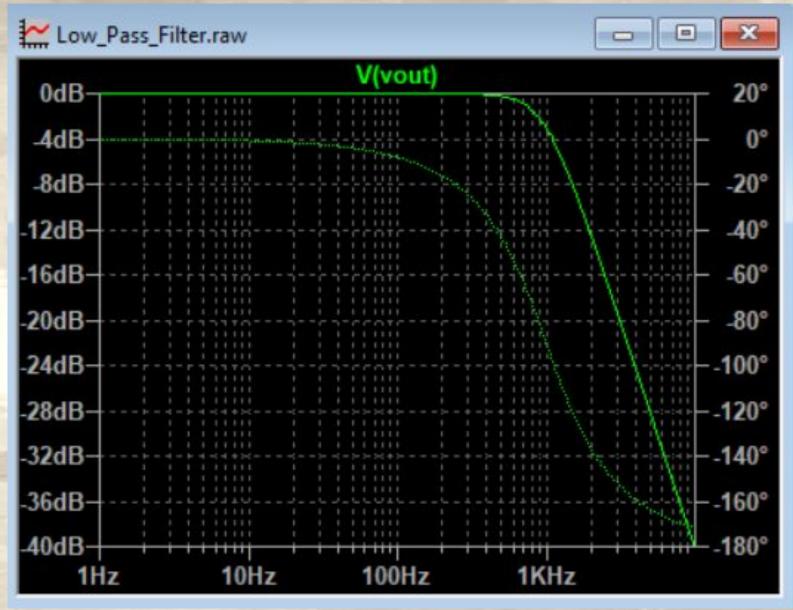


Working with WAV files

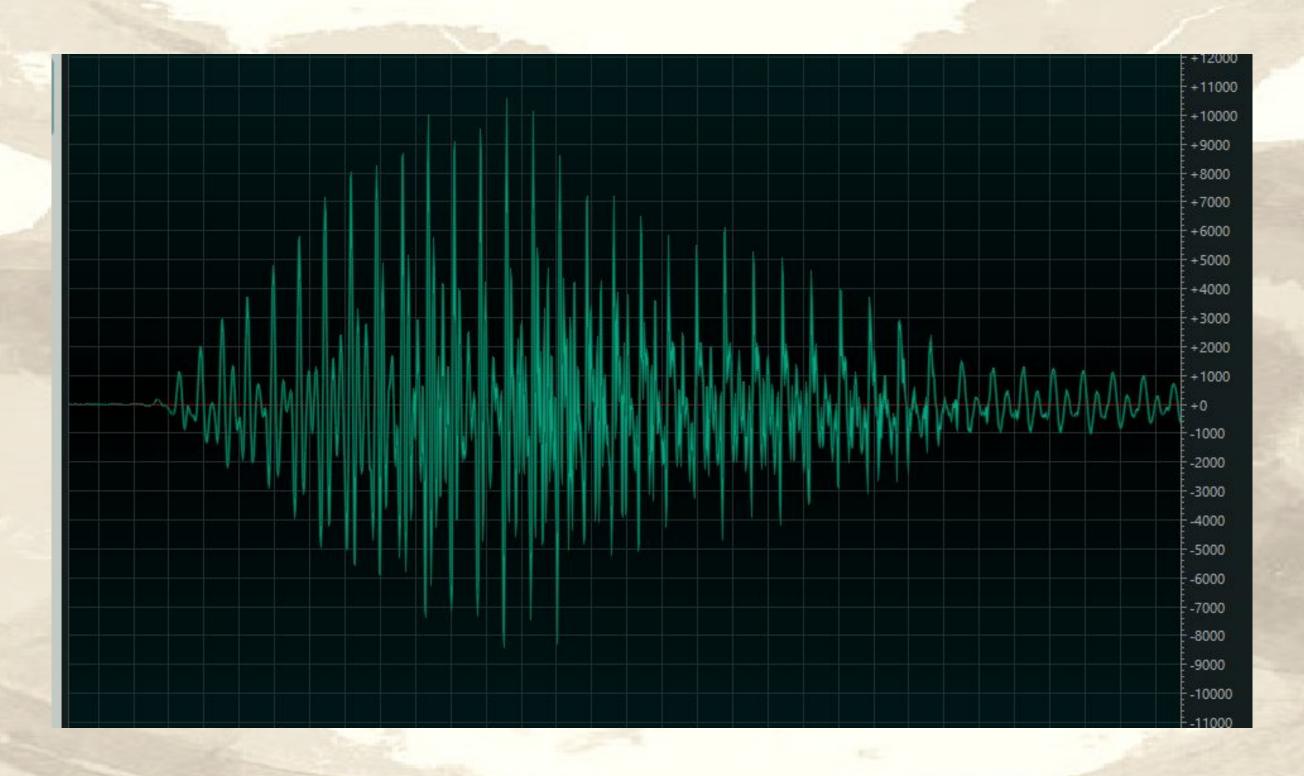
So, you are working with audio and created a filter.



It seems to be working well.

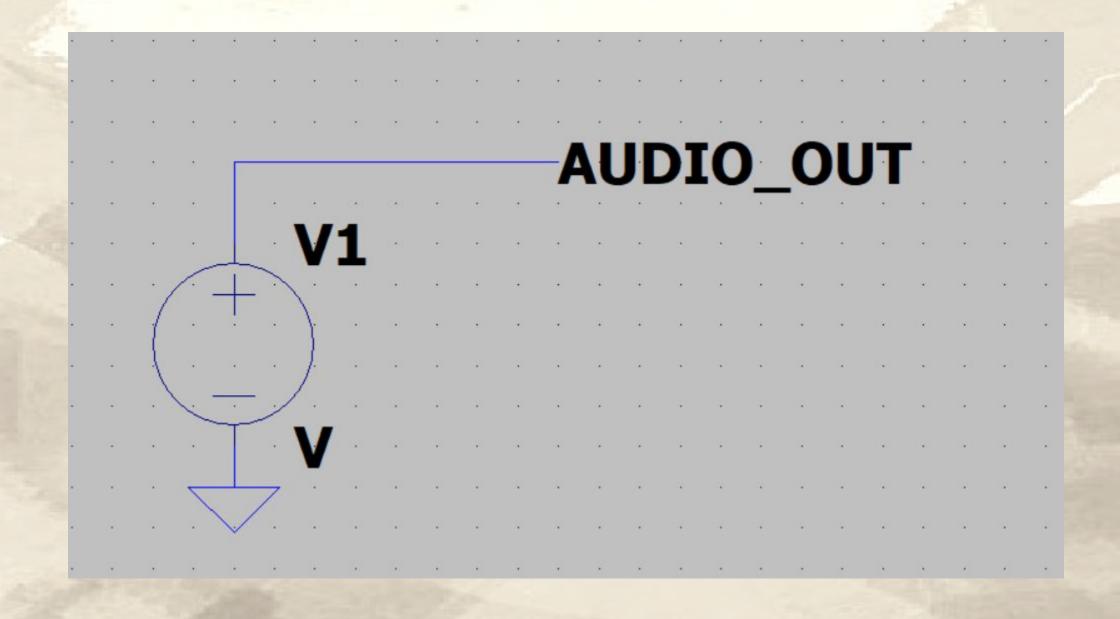


But it would be so cool if you could put on a real song and see the results of your filter, right?



Yes, LTSpice can do this!

First, let's understand how to open an audio file.



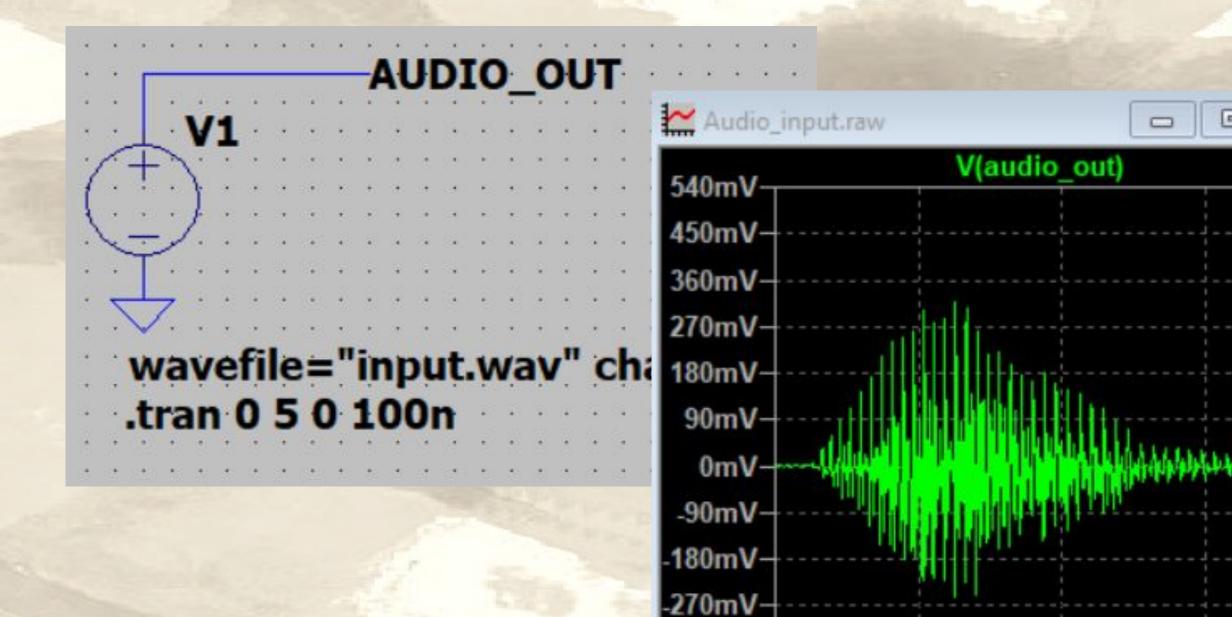
This is a Voltage Source feature. First, hold CTRL and right-click on Voltage Source.

In Value, add the line: wavefile="input.wav" chan=0

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Attribute	Value	Vis.	^
Prefix	V		
InstName	V1	X	
SpiceModel			
Value	wavefile="input.wav" chan=0	X	
Value2			
SpiceLine			
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The chan parameter is not mandatory. It's to select the channel if it is stereo.

And done! Your audio is already inside the LTSpice.



360mV

450mV

-540mV

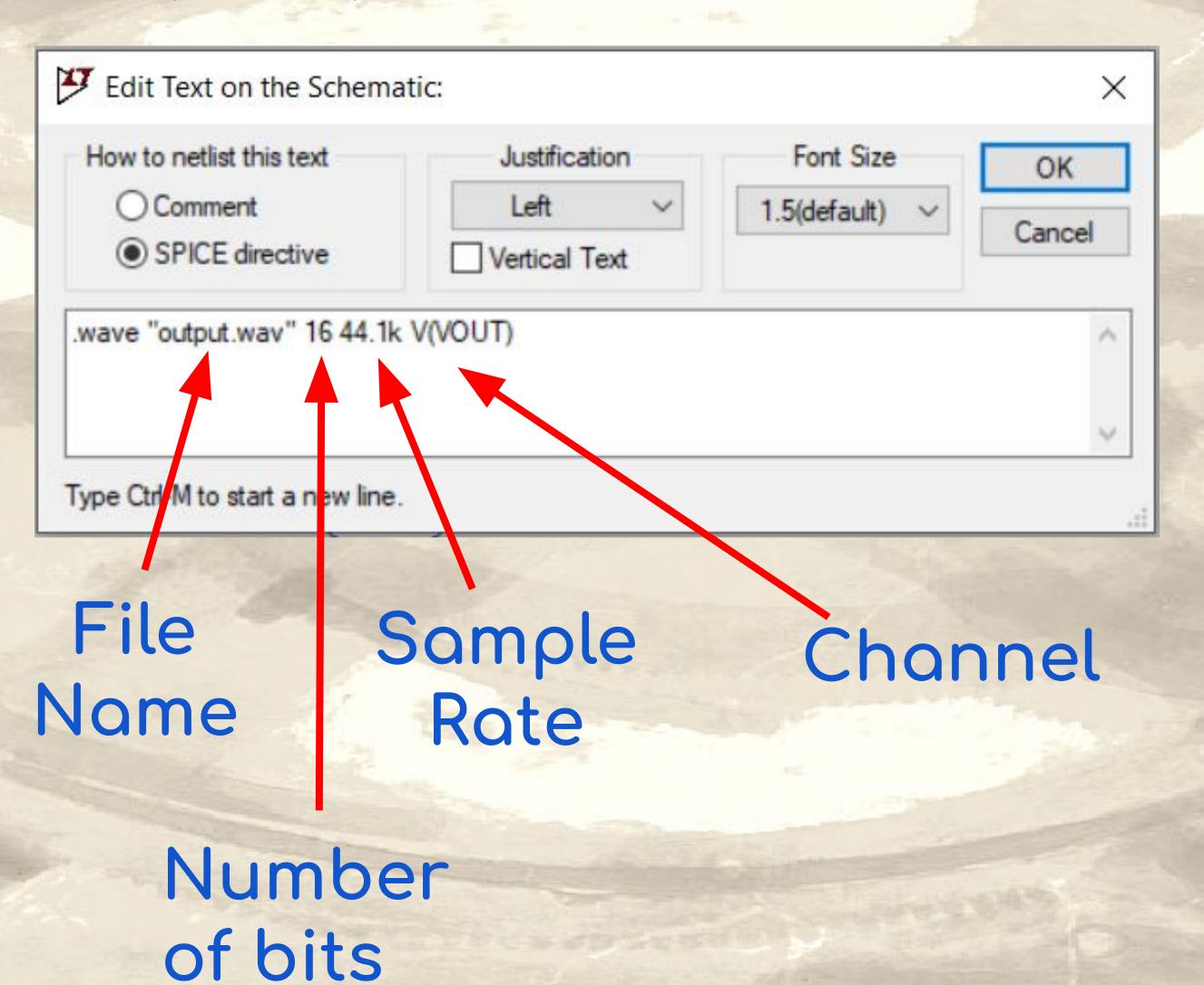
0.93s

1.03s

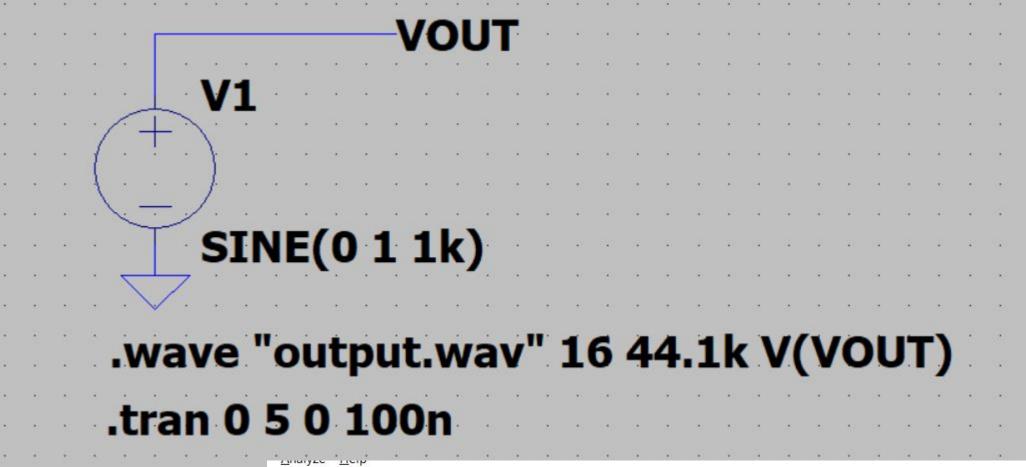
1.13s

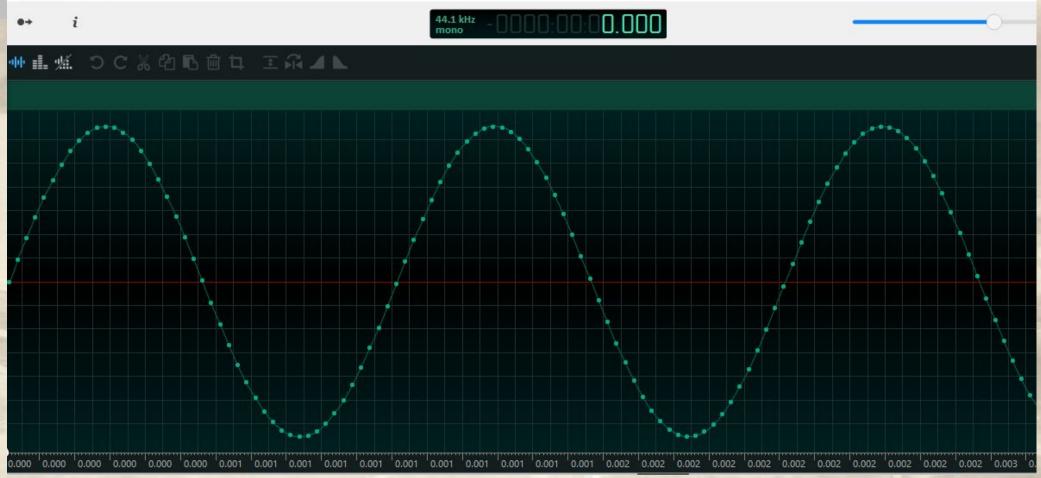
1.23s

Recording output WAV files is also very easy. First, add a directive.

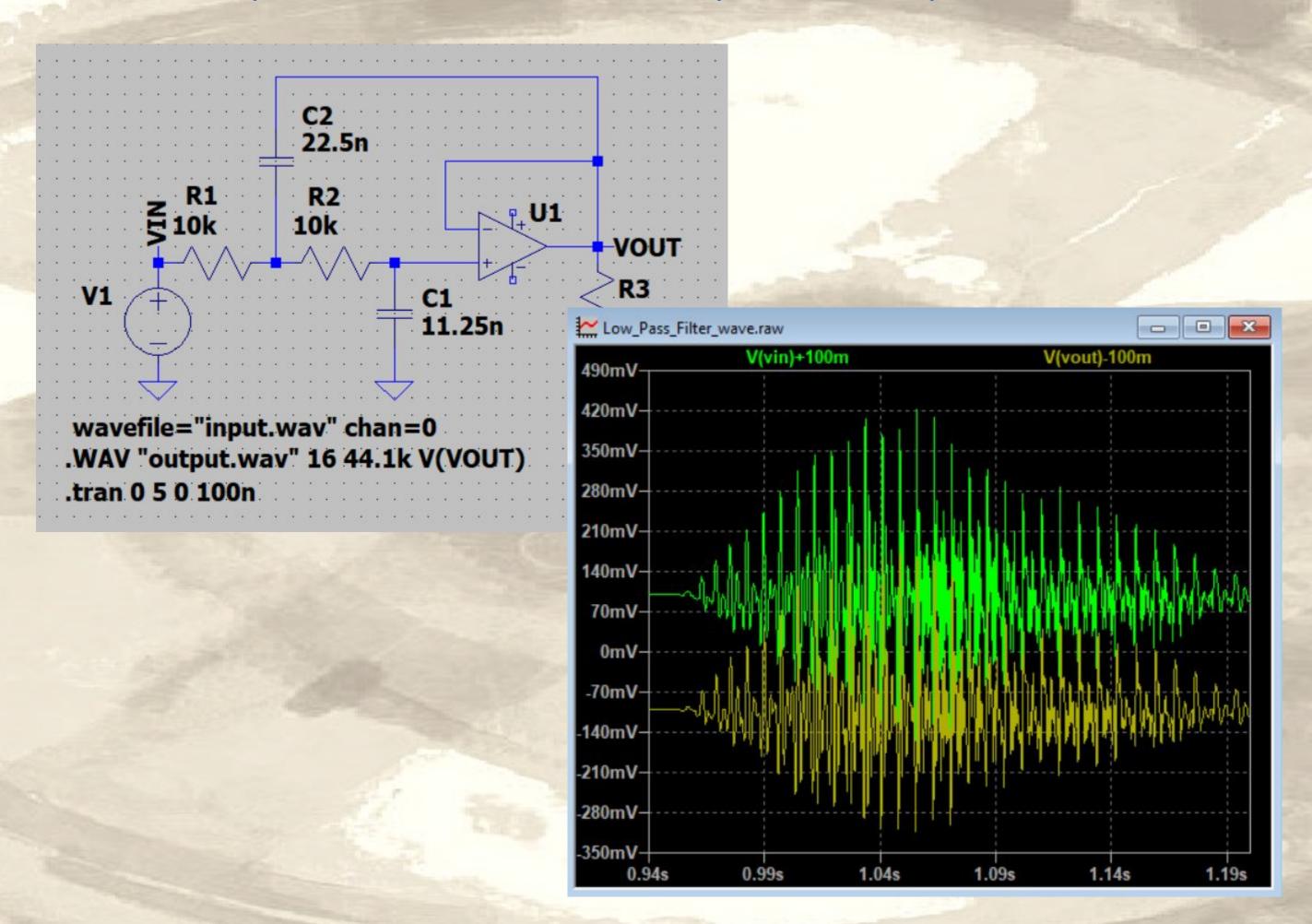


And done! Your simulation already creates the WAV file.





Now, you can really test your filter.



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