

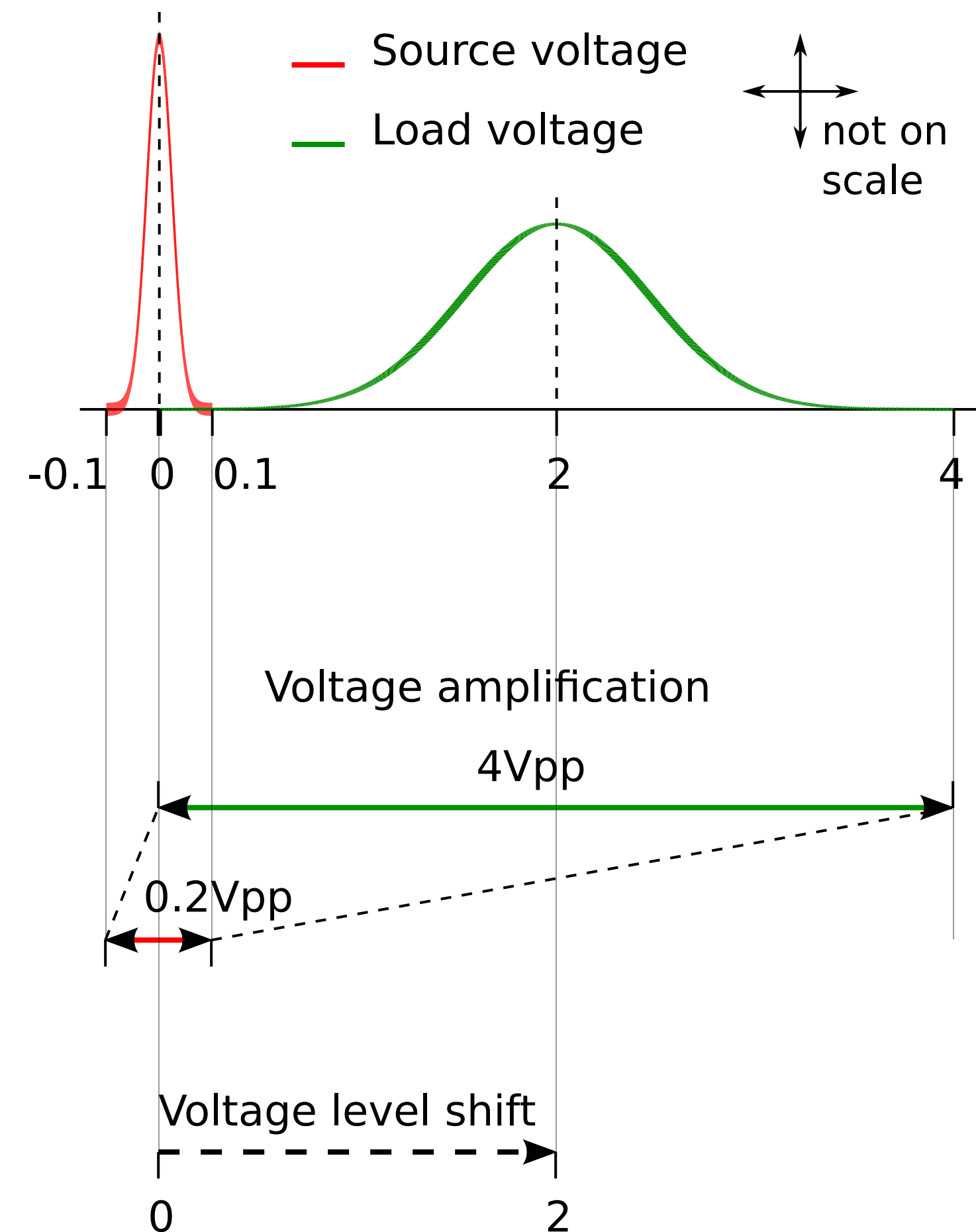
Structured Electronic Design

Amplifier Biasing Example

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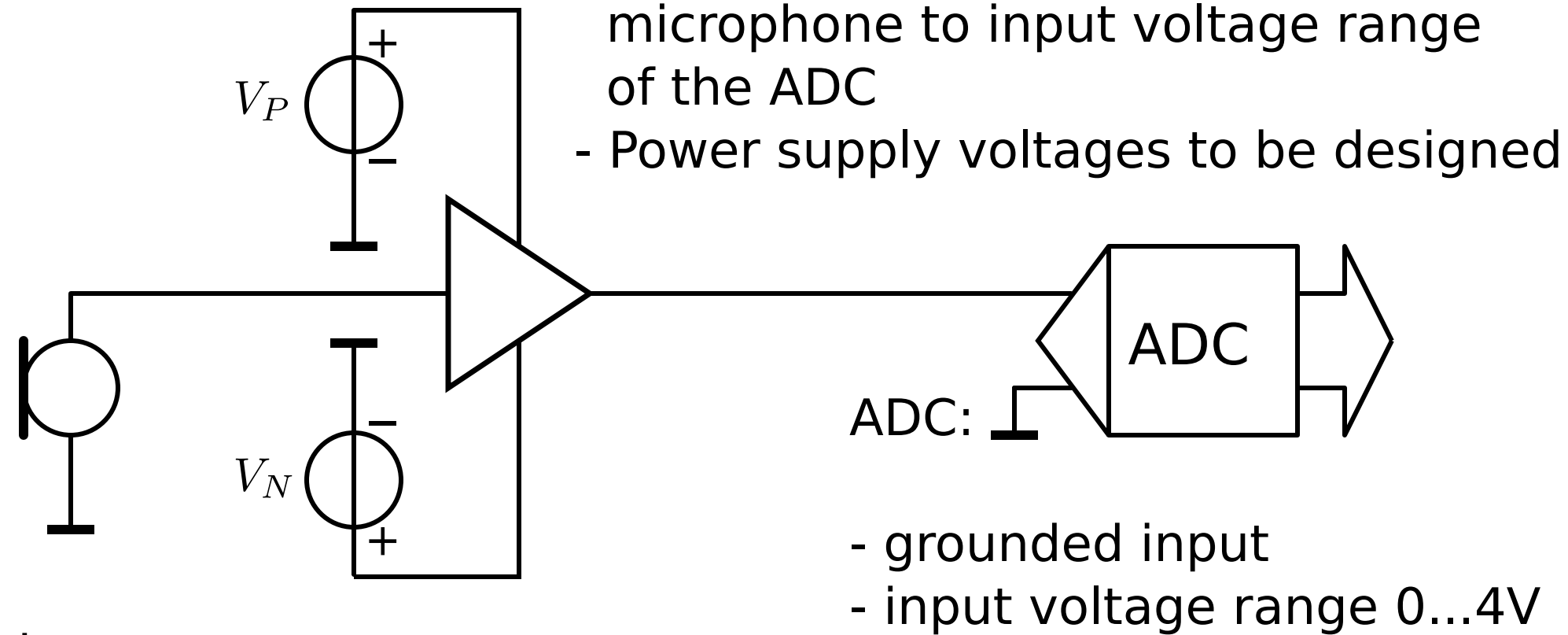
Biasing Example

Probability Density Functions



Amplifier to be designed:

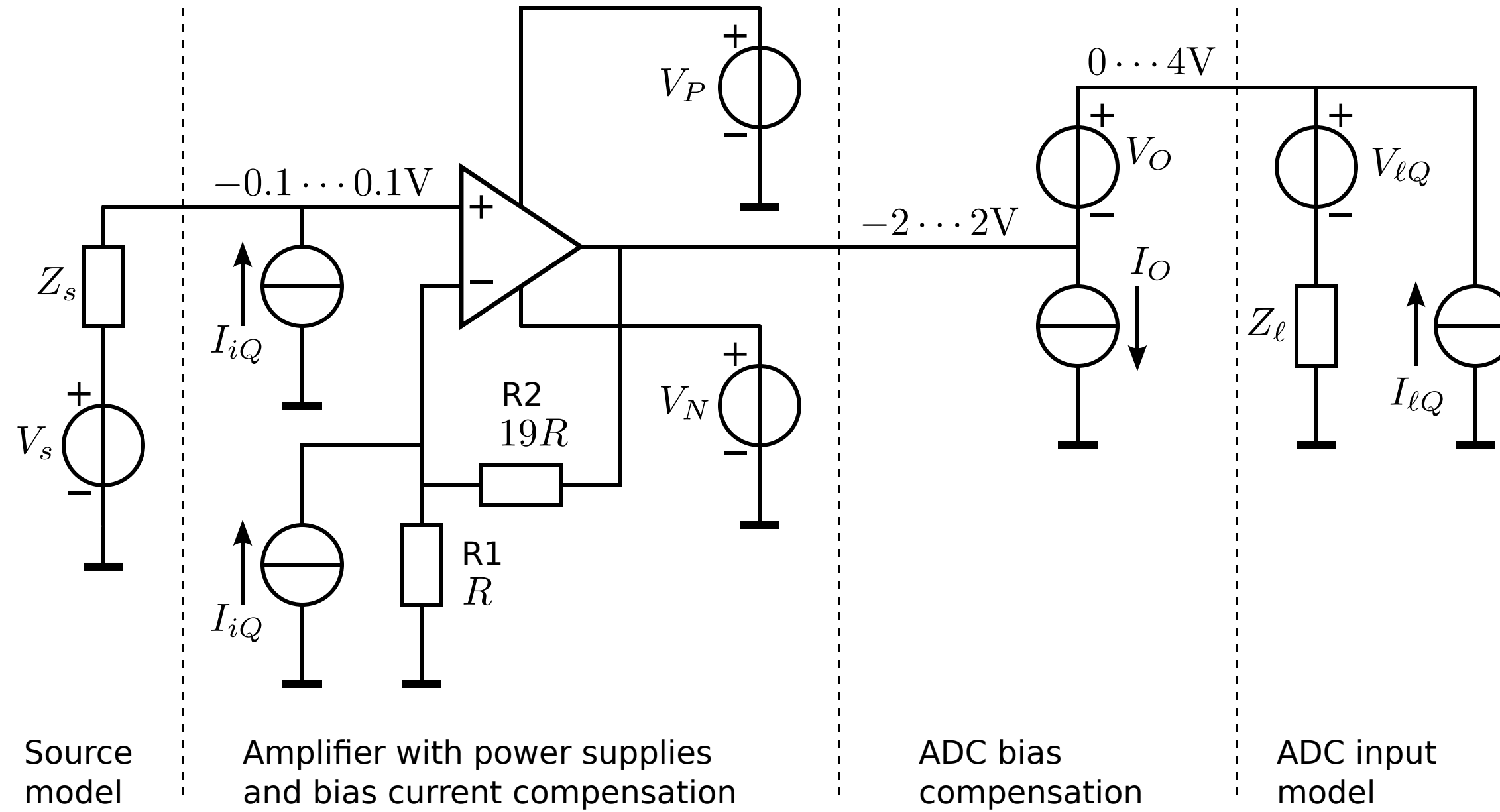
- Adapts output voltage range of the microphone to input voltage range of the ADC
- Power supply voltages to be designed



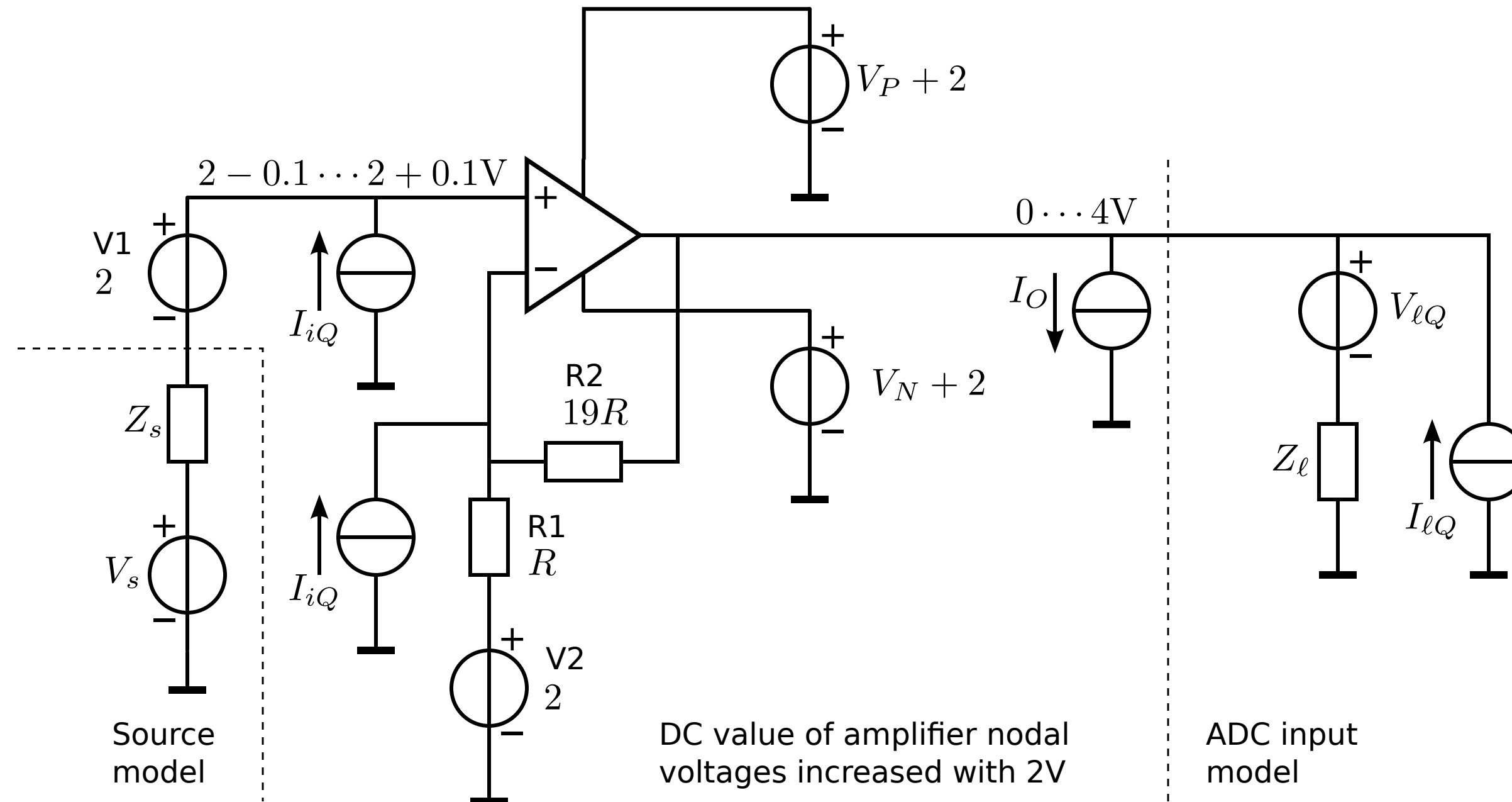
Microphone:

- one-sided connected to ground
- open-circuit output voltage is related to sound pressure
- no DC current allowed
- output voltage range -0.1V ... + 0.1V
- signal frequency components 20Hz ... 20kHz

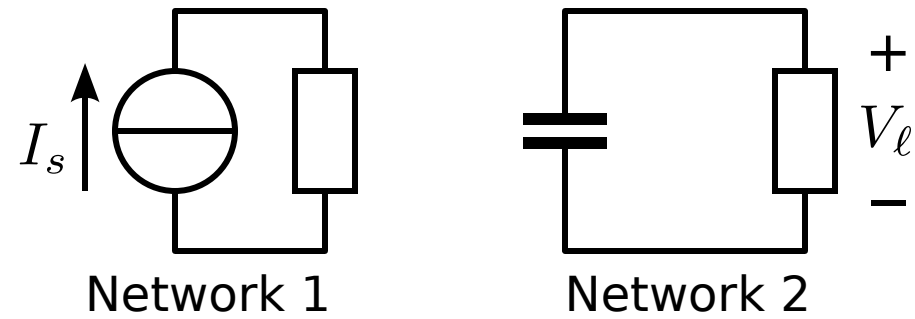
Initial Bias



Add level shift



AC coupling



Disconnected
no coupling

AC coupling:

Possible:

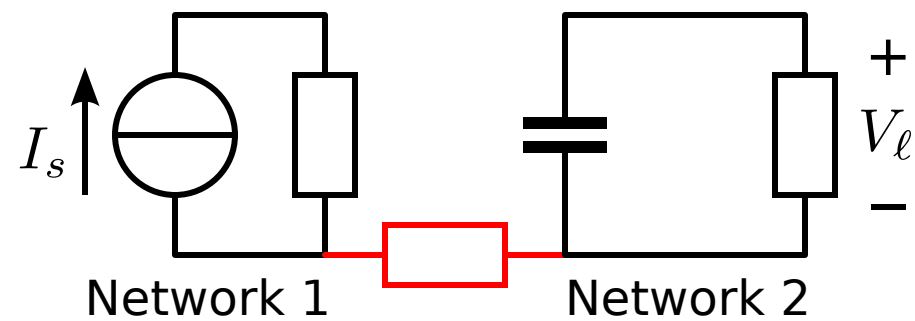
If signal components with
very low frequencies are not of
interest

Required:

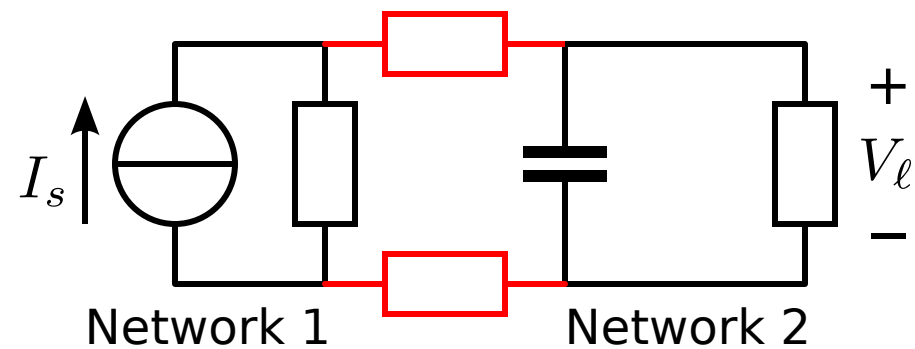
If port bias voltages and/or currents
are not allowed at the source or
at the load

Method:

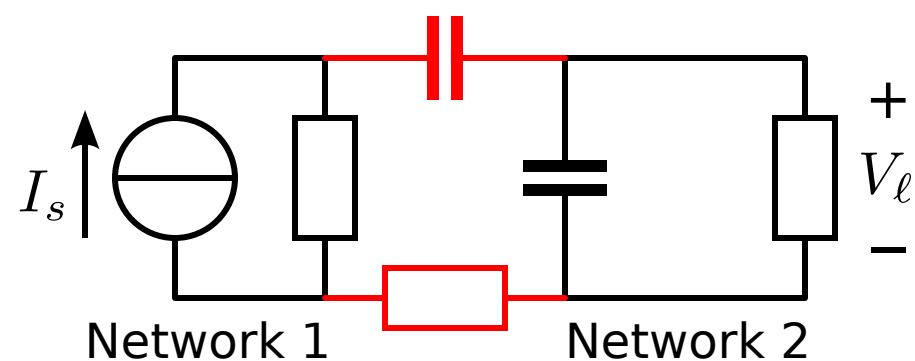
High-pass transfer



Connected
no coupling

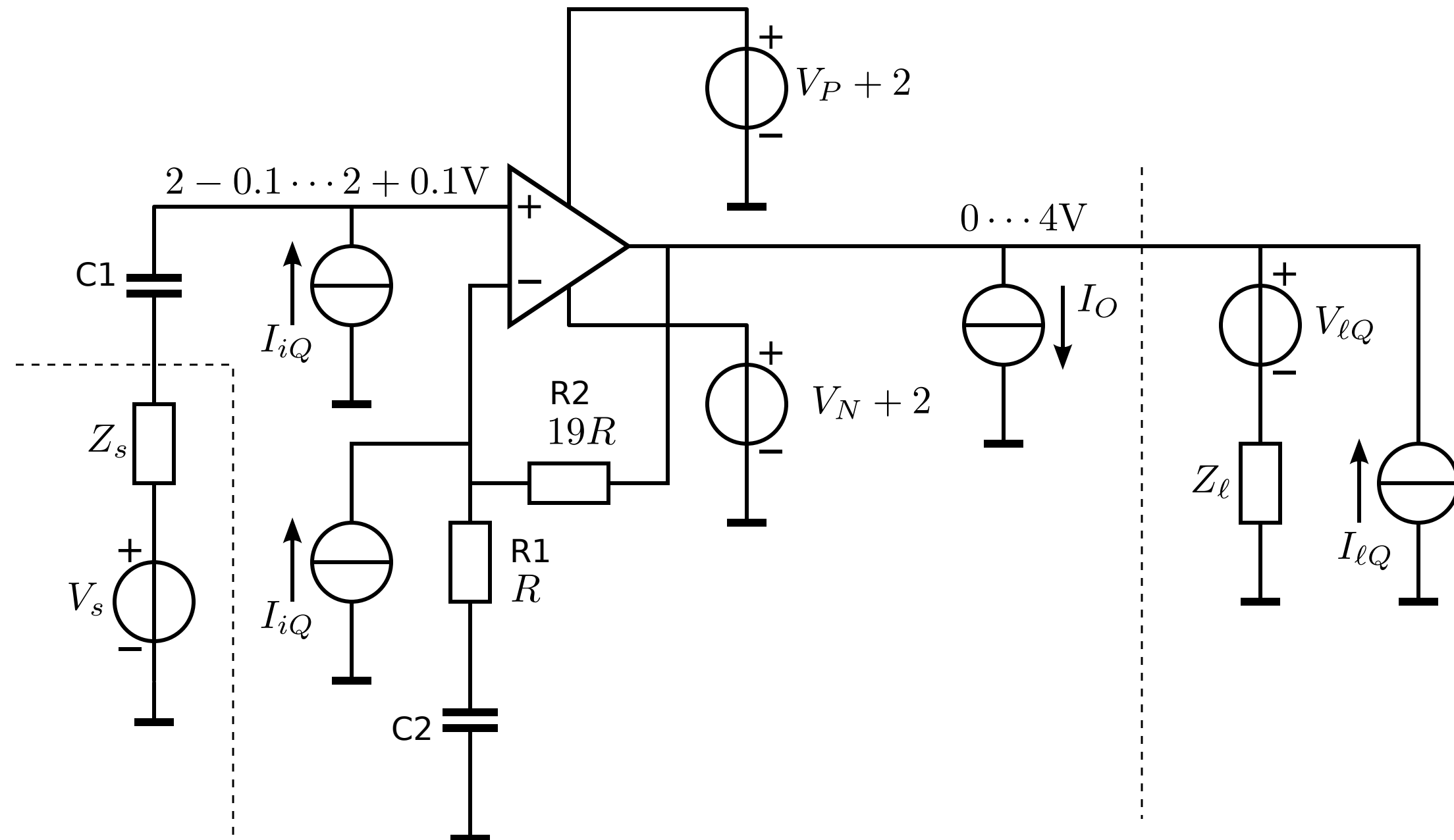


Connected
DC coupling

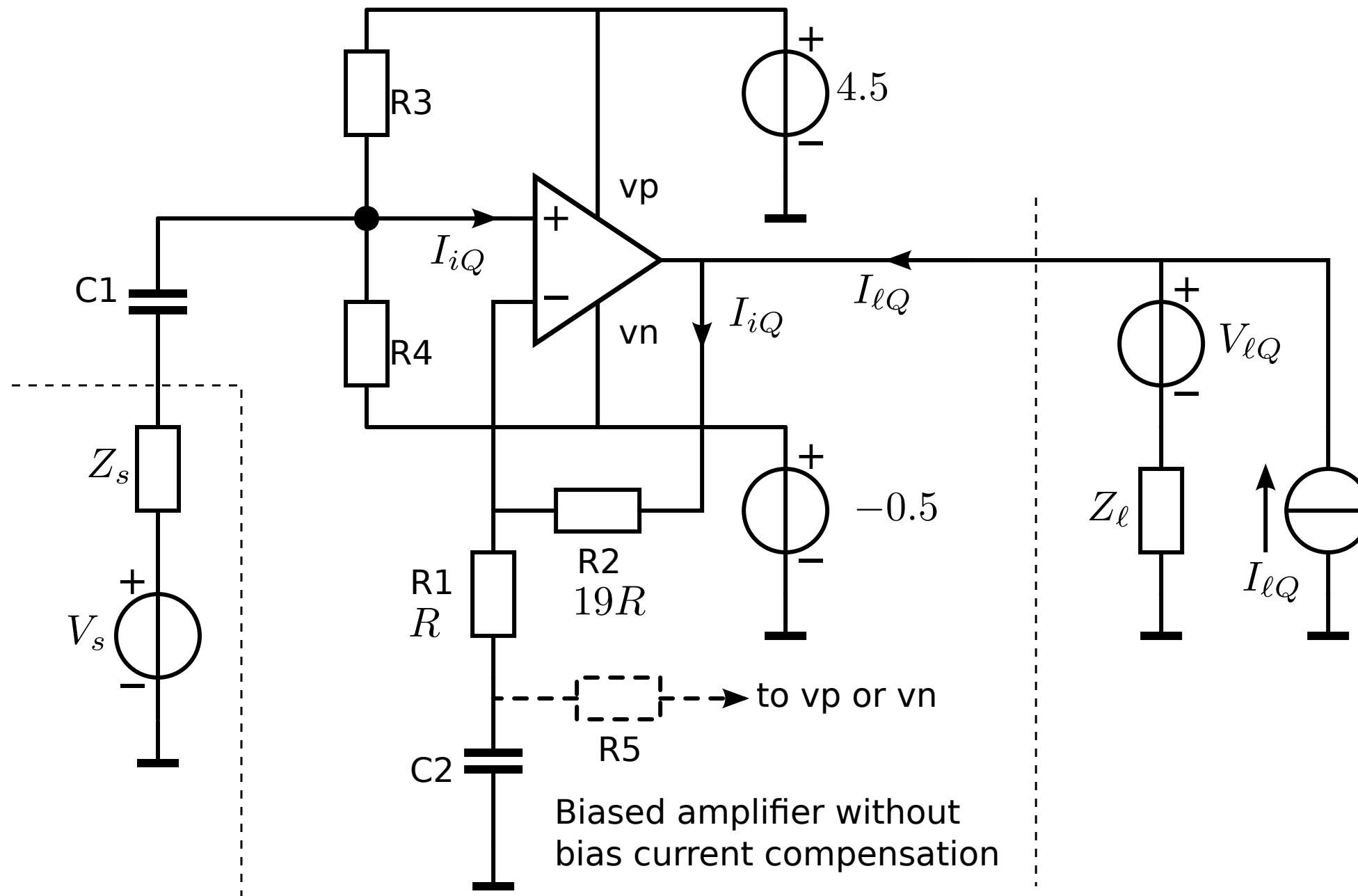


Connected
AC coupling

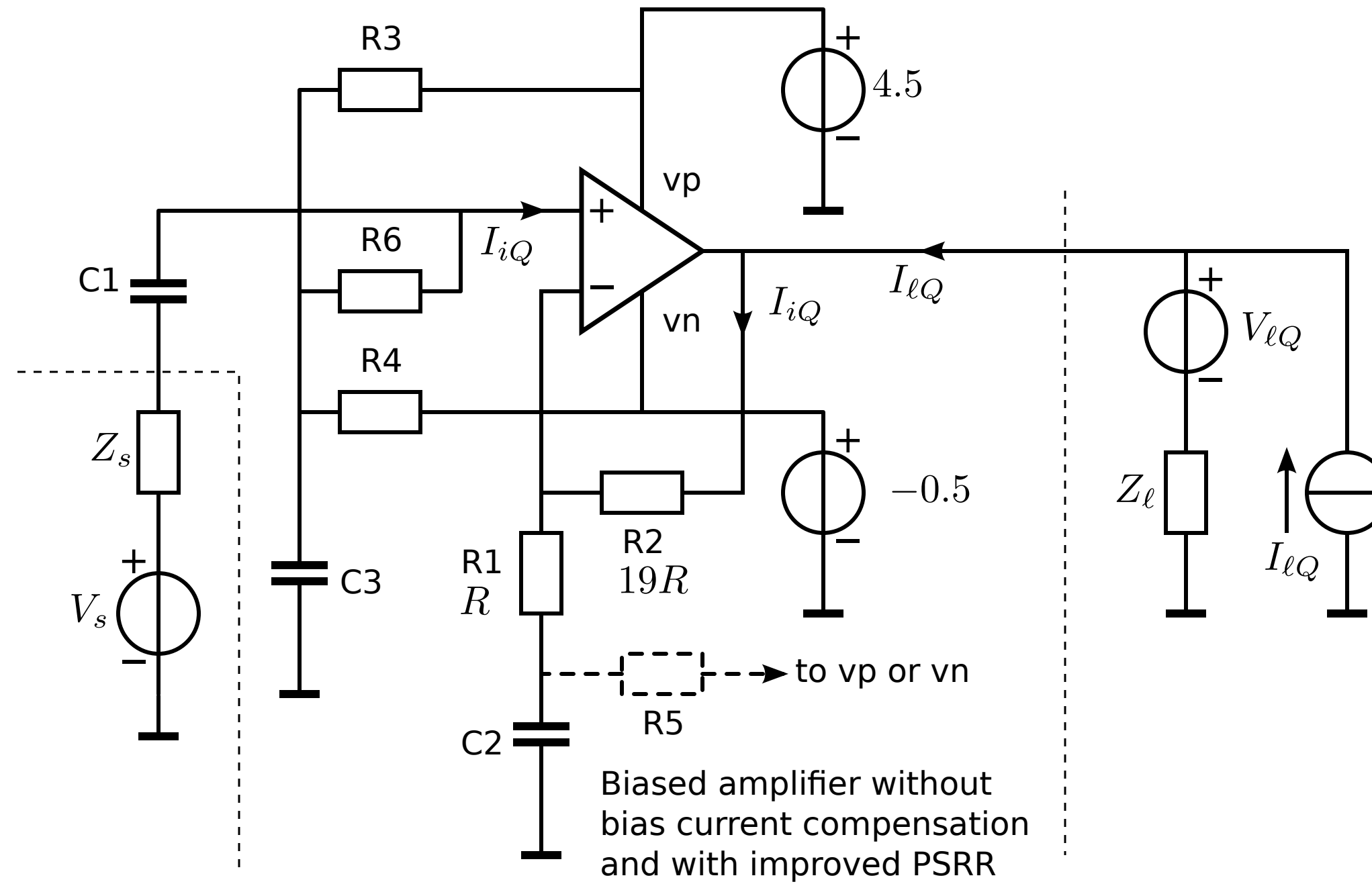
AC coupled amplifier



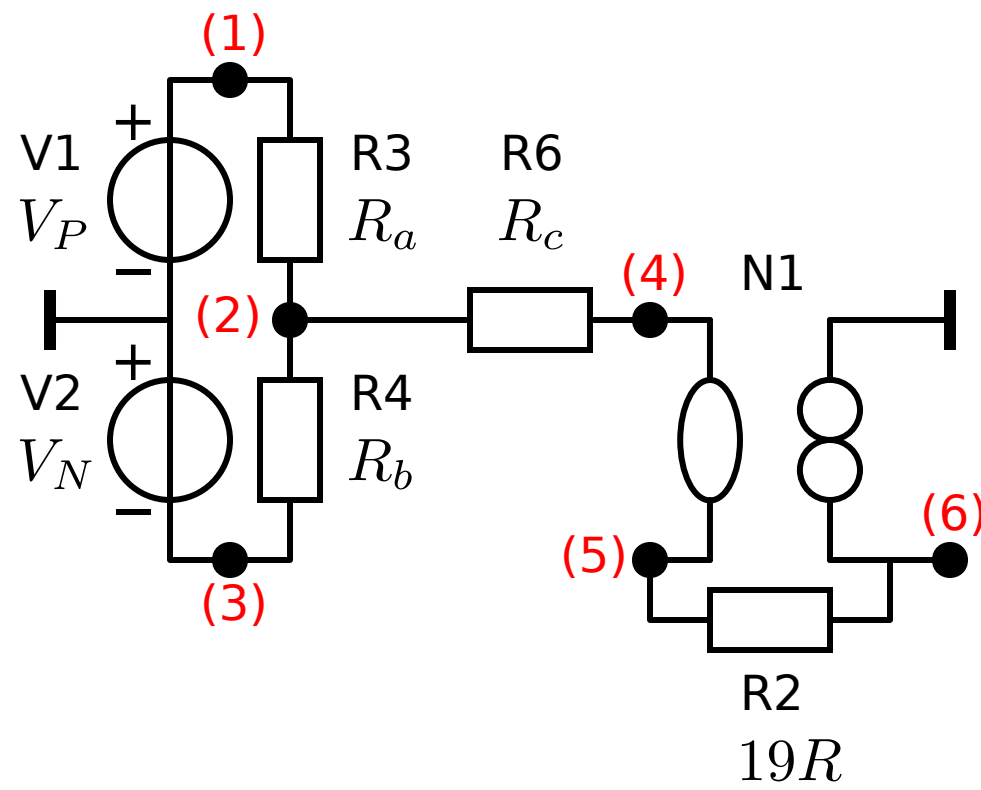
Biased amplifier



Improved biasing



Bias design equations



1. DC output voltage at node (6) should be 2V
2. Supply voltages determined by:
 - Output voltage range
 - Positive saturation voltage
 - Negative saturation voltage

$$\frac{R_b}{R_a} = \frac{V_N + V_6}{V_P - V_6}$$