

# Getting Started with ZMAN

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
**ZIVE  
ZMAN™ 2.5**

Impedance  
Spectroscopy  
Analysis & Presentation







**Open**

- Empty Project
-  BZA100 with WBCS3000S.zmp
-  bza100\_LowZ\_200mA.zmp
-  bza100\_20mAcal\_hb\_50mHz100mHzB...
-  BZA100\_SB.zmp
-  ZIM\_HB\_200mA.zmp
-  Browse...

**Tools**

-  Model Editor

**News**

-  News from WonATech
-  News from Zive Lab
-  About ZMAN
-  Request Supports
-  Getting Started
-  User Manual(2.5)

**Sample name**

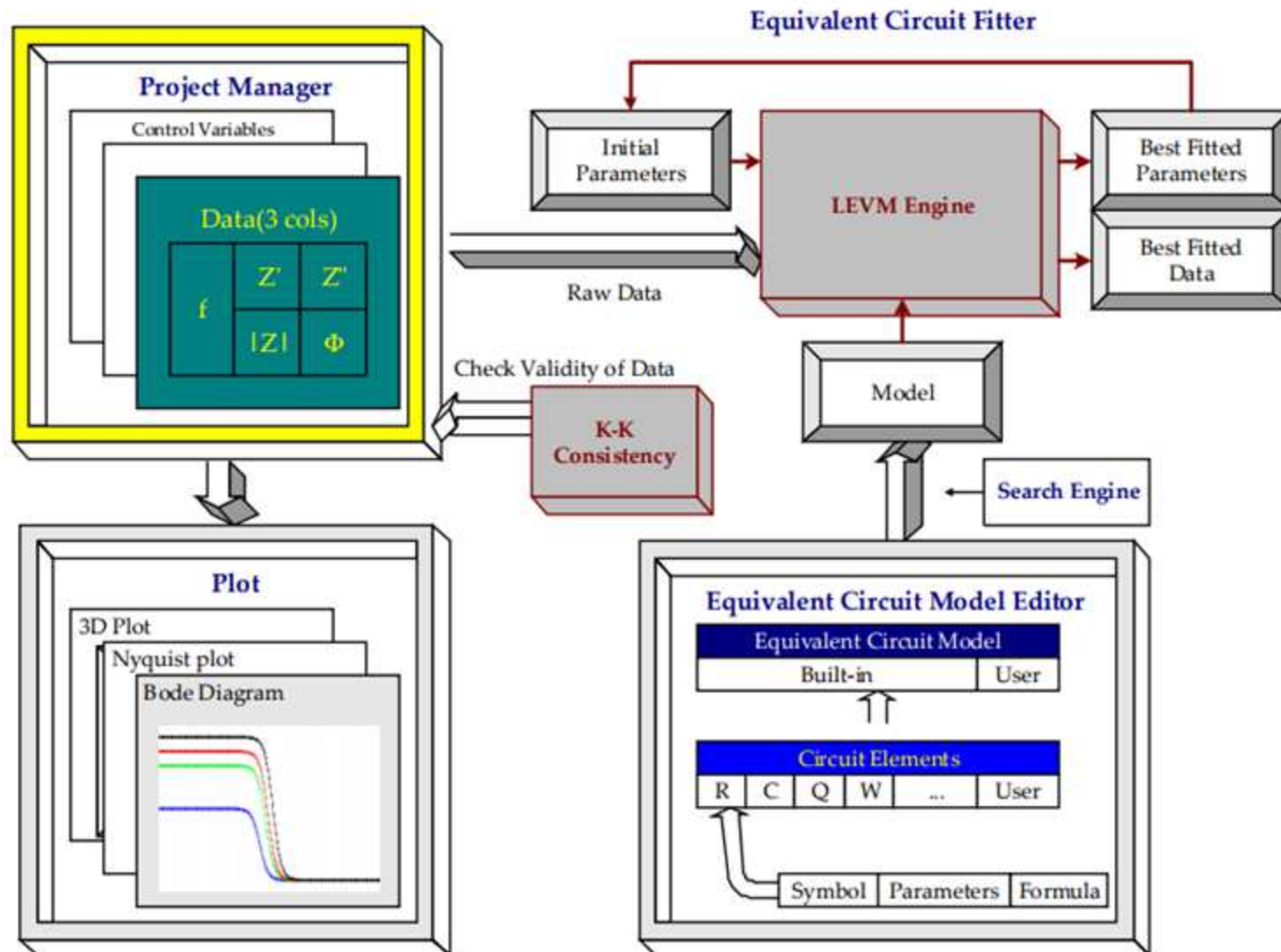
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# What is ZMAN?

- Ans: **Electrochemical Impedance Spectroscopy Analysis** and **Presentation** Software
- We have to know about:
  1. Electrochemical Impedance Spectroscopy(EIS)
  2. Analysis
    - K-K consistency
    - **Modeling of Data**
      - Initial Guessing: Circular Fit, Genetic Algorithm
      - Complex Non-linear Least Square Fit
  3. Presentation
    - Nyquist, Bode, Black-Nichols, and 3D Curve/Surface Plots
    - Parameter Plot

# ZMAN Diagram





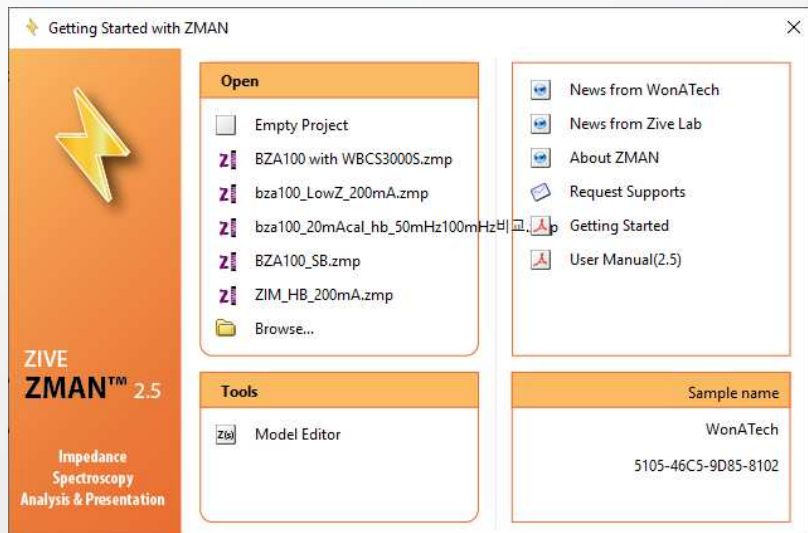
# ZMAN

## Installation and Activation

# Installation and Activation

1. Setup "LabVIEW Run-Time Engine 2010 SP1"
  - How to get? Install CD or NI website ([www.ni.com](http://www.ni.com))
  - <http://joule.ni.com/nidu/cds/view/p/id/2292/lang/en>
  - Only 32-bit RTE is working for ZMAN
2. Setup "ZMAN 2.5"
  - How to get? Install CD or ZIVE LAB website ([www.zivelab.com](http://www.zivelab.com))
  - Click "support" and "Software Download"
3. Activate ZMAN 2.5
  - Is it necessary? **Once activated, you can open any ASCII files or registered 3<sup>rd</sup> parties data files.**
  - How to activate? Click **Activate** button in **Getting Started Window** and email to us

# Launching ZMAN



- The **Getting Started** window appears when you launch ZMAN
  - a. Create new project
  - b. Select among the most recently opened ZMAN project files
  - c. Access information and resources to help you learn about ZMAN and resources on the ZIVE LAB Web site, [zivelab.com](http://zivelab.com)
  - d. Launch the ZMAN User Manual
  - e. Manage Model Editor

# ZMAN

## Overall Procedure



# 1. Selecting Data Files

- Available File Formats
  - WonATech Binary Files:
    - \*.wdf(WEIS Series), \*.sde, \*.seo(ZIVE workstation series), \*.wis(Z#,zcon series), \*.z# (BZA series)
    - **No activation required**
  - 3<sup>rd</sup> Party Binary Files:
    - \*.ism(Zarner)
  - 3<sup>rd</sup> Party ASCII Files:
    - Gamry, Solartron, Bio Logic, Autolab, InPhase, Palmsonc, Orgalys, Ivium (Please check whether your data version is compatible or not before purchasing. Contact with sales representative)
  - General ASCII Files:
    - \*.txt, \*.dat, \*.csv, etc.
    - Delimiter: space, tab, comma(,), colon(:), semicolon(;
    - The Order of Columns: f(or w), Z'(or |Z|), Z''(or Phase)
- Editing, Removing Bad Data, Interpolation...
- Set Column Value

# Set Column Value:

## Available Functions

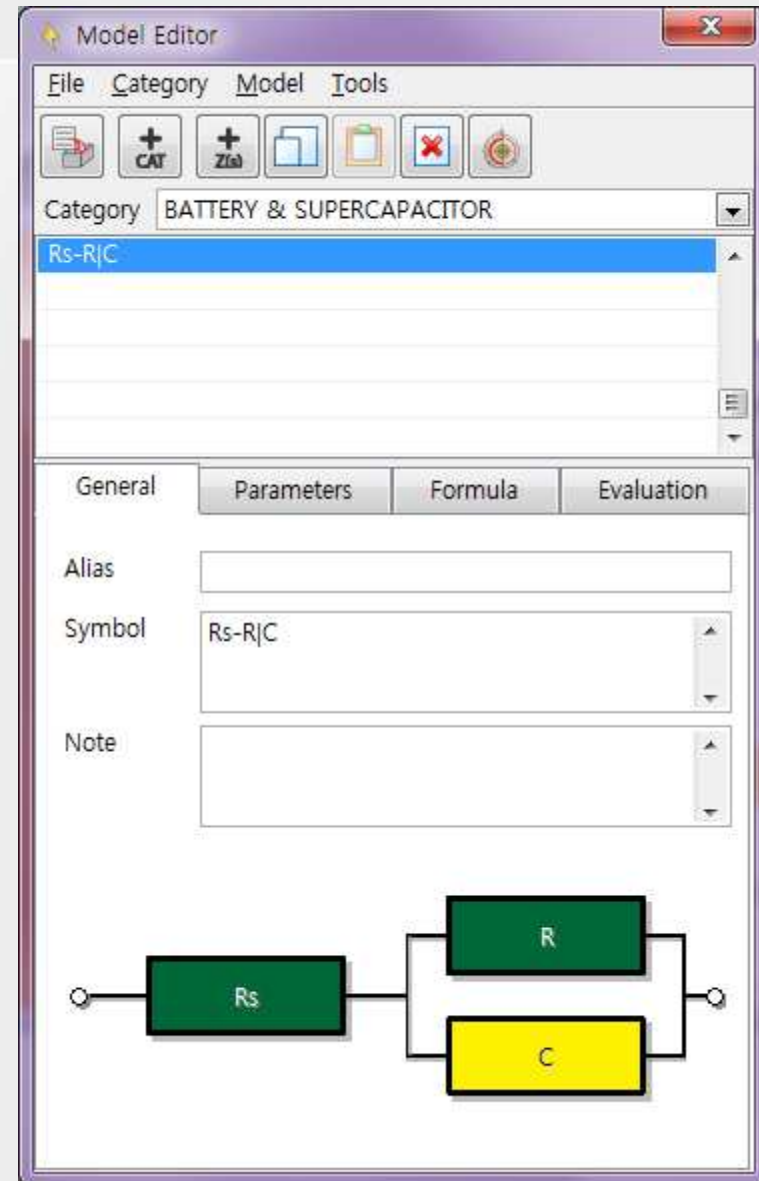
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- acos(x)
- acosh(x)
- acot(x)
- acoth(x)
- asin(x)
- asinh(x)
- atan(x)
- atan2(x,y)
- atanh(x)
- ceil(x)
- cos(x)
- cosh(x)
- cot(x)
- coth(x)
- csc(x)
- csch(x)
- deg(x)
- e(x)
- erf(x)
- erfc(x)
- exp(x)
- factr(x)
- floor(x)
- fract(x)
- gamma(x)
- gammai(a,x)
- getexp(x)
- getman(x)
- int(x)
- ldexp(m,e)
- ln(x)
- log(x,y)
- log10(x)
- log2(x)
- pi(x)
- pow(x,y)
- pow10(x)
- pow2(x)
- rad(x)
- random(x,y)
- sec(x)
- sech(x)
- sign(x)
- sin(x)
- sinc(x)
- sinh(x)
- spike(x)
- sqrt(x)
- square(x)
- step(x)
- tan(x)
- tanh(x)

## 2. Making ZMAN Project File

- Binary File Format: \*.zmp
- 3 Control Variables Available
- Manipulation Items: Editing, Removing Bad Data, Interpolation...

# 3. Model Editor

- Elements
  - Built-in
  - User-Defined
- Models
- Category



# Basic Elements 1

	Description	Parameters	Formula	Note
<b>R</b>	Resistive Element	R	$R$	R
<b>C</b>	Capacitive Element	C	$\frac{1}{sC}$	1/s/C
<b>L</b>	Inductive Element	L	$sL$	s*L
<b>W</b>	Warburg Diffusion	W	$\frac{1}{W\sqrt{s}}$	1/W/sqrt(s)
<b>Q</b>	Constant Phase Element	Qy Qa	$\frac{1}{Q_y} \frac{1}{s^{Q_a}}$	1/Qy/pow(s, Qa)

\* where  $s = j\omega = 2\pi f$

# Basic Elements 2

	Description	Parameters	Formula	Note
<b>O</b>	Nernst Impedance	O <sub>y</sub> O <sub>b</sub>	$\frac{1}{O_y \sqrt{s}} \tanh(O_b \sqrt{s})$	
<b>T</b>	Finite Diffusion	T <sub>y</sub> T <sub>b</sub>	$\frac{1}{T_y \sqrt{s}} \coth(T_b \sqrt{s})$	
<b>G</b>	Homogeneous Reaction (Gerischer)	G <sub>y</sub> G <sub>k</sub>	$\frac{1}{G_y \sqrt{G_k + s}}$	
<b>S</b>	Spherical Diffusion	S <sub>y</sub> S <sub>k</sub>	$\frac{1}{S_y} \frac{1}{\sqrt{S_k + s}}$	

# Basic Elements 3

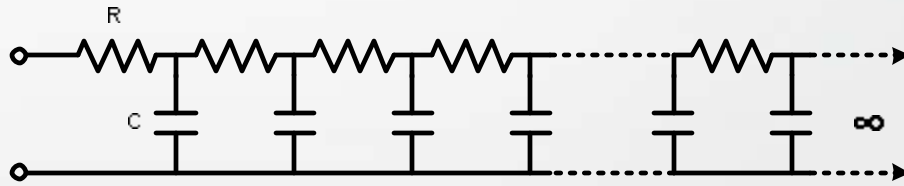
	Description	Parameters	Formula	Note
X	Finite-length diffusion at planar particles	X <sub>r</sub> X <sub>c</sub>	$\sqrt{\frac{3X_r}{X_c s}} \tanh(\sqrt{3X_r X_c s})$	*a
Y	Finite-length diffusion at spherical particles	Y <sub>r</sub> Y <sub>c</sub>	$\frac{\tanh(\sqrt{3Y_r Y_c s})}{\sqrt{\frac{3Y_c s}{Y_r}} - \frac{1}{Y_r} \tanh(\sqrt{3Y_r Y_c s})}$	*a
Z	Finite-length diffusion at cylindrical particles	Z <sub>r</sub> Z <sub>c</sub>	$\frac{I_0(\sqrt{2Z_r Z_c s})}{\sqrt{2Z_r Z_c s} \cdot I_1(\sqrt{2Z_r Z_c s})} Z_r$	*a, *b

- Impedance Spectroscopy: Theory, Experiment, and Applications, 2<sup>nd</sup> ed., Ed. E. Barsoukov, and J. R. Macdonald, John Wiley & Sons, Inc., Hoboken, New Jersey, 2005
- $I_0(x)$  and  $I_1(x)$  are Bessel-functions of the first kind, with 0 and 1 order correspondingly

# Diffusion

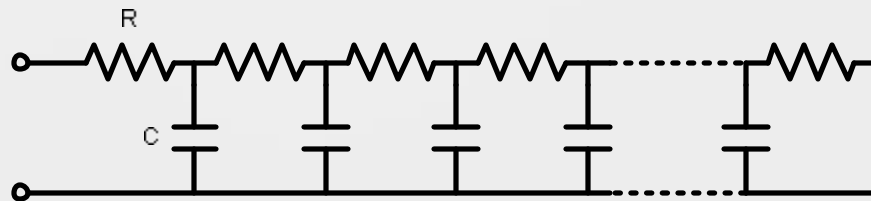
- Transmission Line Model

W: Warburg



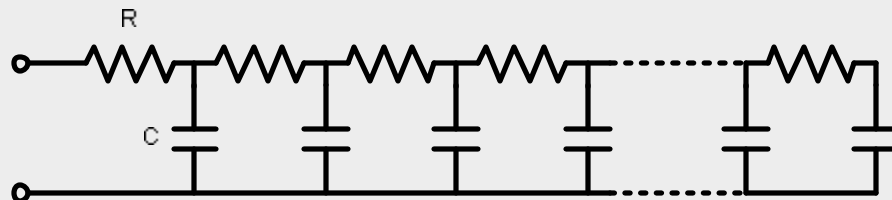
$$Z = \frac{\sigma}{\sqrt{\omega}}(1-j)$$

O: Nernstian Impedance: Diffusion by **Constant Concentration**



$$Z = \frac{\sigma}{\sqrt{\omega}}(1-j)\tanh(\delta\sqrt{j\omega/D})$$

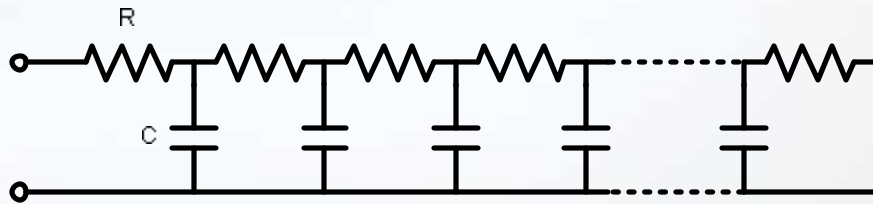
T: Finite Diffusion Impedance: Diffusion by **Phase Boundary**



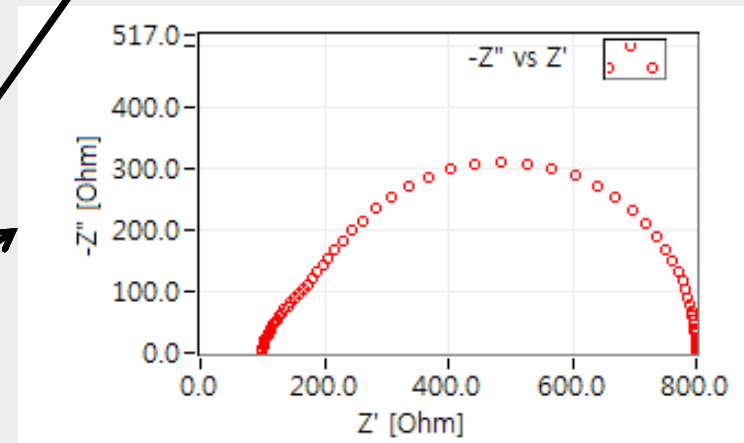
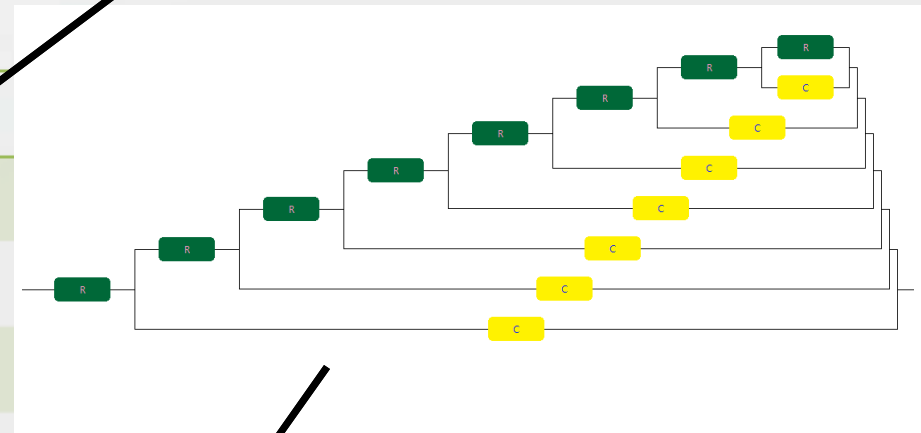
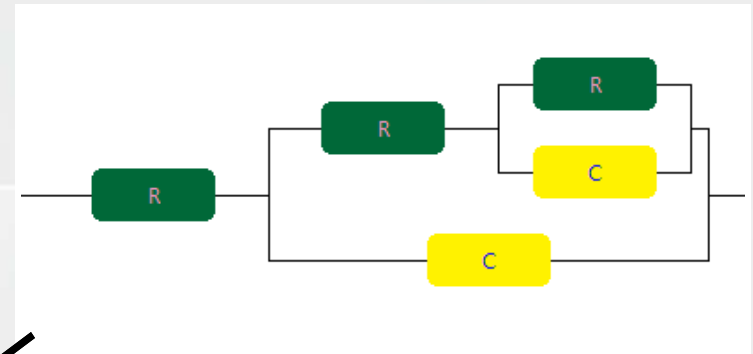
$$Z = \frac{\sigma}{\sqrt{\omega}}(1-j)\coth(\delta\sqrt{j\omega/D})$$



# Transmission Line

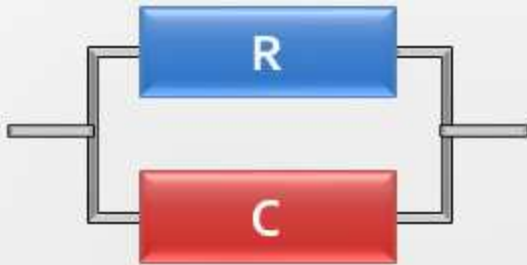


n	Model
1	R
2	R-R C
3	R-(R-(R C)) C
4	R-(R-(R-R C) C) C
5	R-(R-(R-(R-R C) C) C) C
6	R-(R-(R-(R-(R-R C) C) C) C) C
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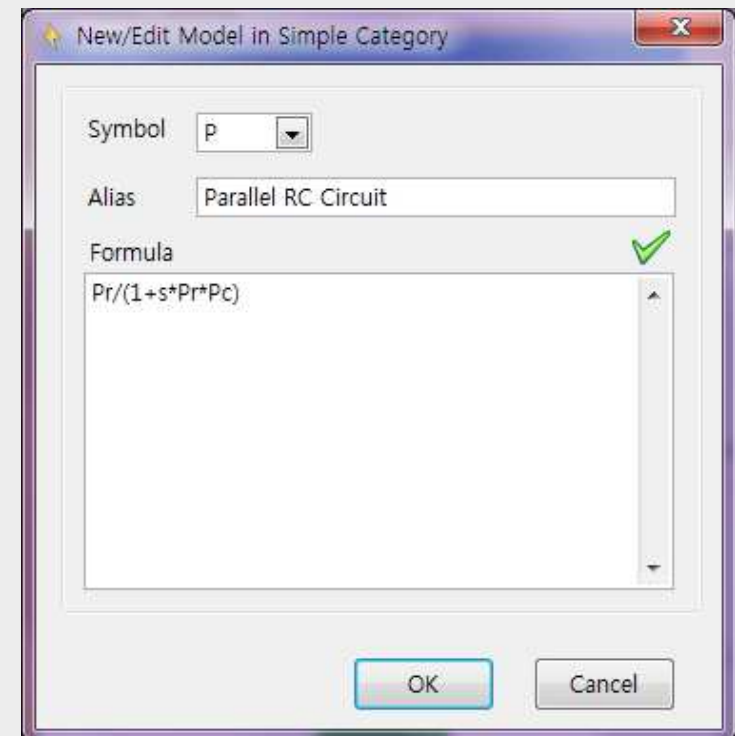
# Simple Elements

	Description	Parameters	Formula	Note
P	Parallel RC Circuit R C	Pr Pc	$Pr/(1+s*Pr*Pc)$	



$$\frac{1}{Z} = \frac{1}{R} + \frac{1}{1/j\omega C}$$

$$\therefore Z = \frac{R}{1 + j\omega C}$$



# Naming Convention - Element

## Parameter naming convention for circuit element

ZMAN accepts only the following parameters:

A, AA, AB, AC, ... AZ, Aa, Ab, Ac, ... Az

B, BA, BB, BC, ... BZ, Ba, Bb, Bc, ... Bz

...

Z, ZA, ZB, ZC, ... ZZ, Za, Zb, Zc, ... Zz

- A parameter must consist of symbol and (or) an alphabetical character.
- A parameter name is case sensitive; i.e. AA and Aa are considered to be distinct parameters.

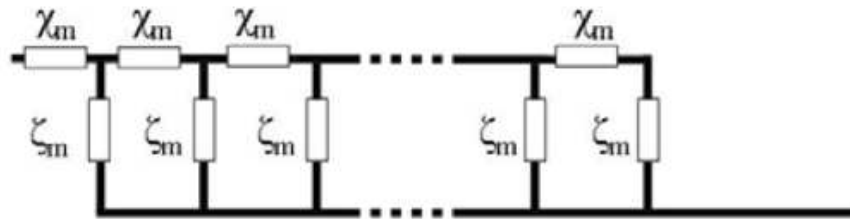
# Naming Convention in a Model

## Ex) $R_s - C_c | (R_1 - R_{ct} | C_d |)$

Variables are distinguished by names. There are the following rules of naming variables:

- The first character should be a Symbol character (A to Z) and followed by alphabetical characters (capital and small letters), decimal digits, and underscore ( \_ )
- A name is case sensitive; i.e. lowercase and uppercase letters are considered to be distinct characters
- There is no limit of name length; herewith all characters are significant

# ex) How to add Bisquert open model



$$Z = \sqrt{\zeta_m \chi_m} \coth \left( L \sqrt{\frac{\chi_m}{\zeta_m}} \right) \text{ where } \zeta_m = r_m \text{ and } \chi_m = r_k \parallel q_m$$

$$CPE, q_m = \frac{1}{Q_y s^{Q_a}} \text{ where } s = j\omega \text{ and } j = \sqrt{-1}$$

$$\text{So, } \chi_m = \frac{r_k}{1 + r_k Q_y s^{Q_a}}$$

$$\text{Then, } Z = \sqrt{\frac{r_m r_k}{1 + r_k Q_y s^{Q_a}}} \coth \left( L \sqrt{\frac{r_m}{r_k} (1 + r_k Q_y s^{Q_a})} \right)$$

# Step 1. Add "A" element in

<b>Category</b>	<b>SIMPLE</b>
<b>Model</b>	A
<b>Formula</b>	$\text{coth}(AL * \sqrt{Am / Ak * (1 + A)}$ $Ak / (1 + Ak * Ay * \text{pow}(s, Aa)))$
<b>Note</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <math>AL = L</math></li> <li>• <math>Am = r_m</math></li> <li>• <math>Ak = r_k</math></li> <li>• <math>Ay = Q_y</math></li> <li>• <math>Aa = Q_a</math></li> <li>• <math>s = j\omega</math></li> </ul>
<b>Steps</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(1) Open <b>Model Editor</b> dialog</li> <li>(2) Select <b>SIMPLE</b> item in the C</li> <li>(3) Select <b>Model &gt; New/Edit...</b></li> <li>(4) Select <b>A</b> as <b>Symbol</b></li> <li>(5) Type "Bisquert Open" in the</li> <li>(6) Type above formula in the F</li> <li>(7) Click the <b>OK</b> button</li> <li>(8) Select <b>Parameter</b> tab and ty</li> </ol>

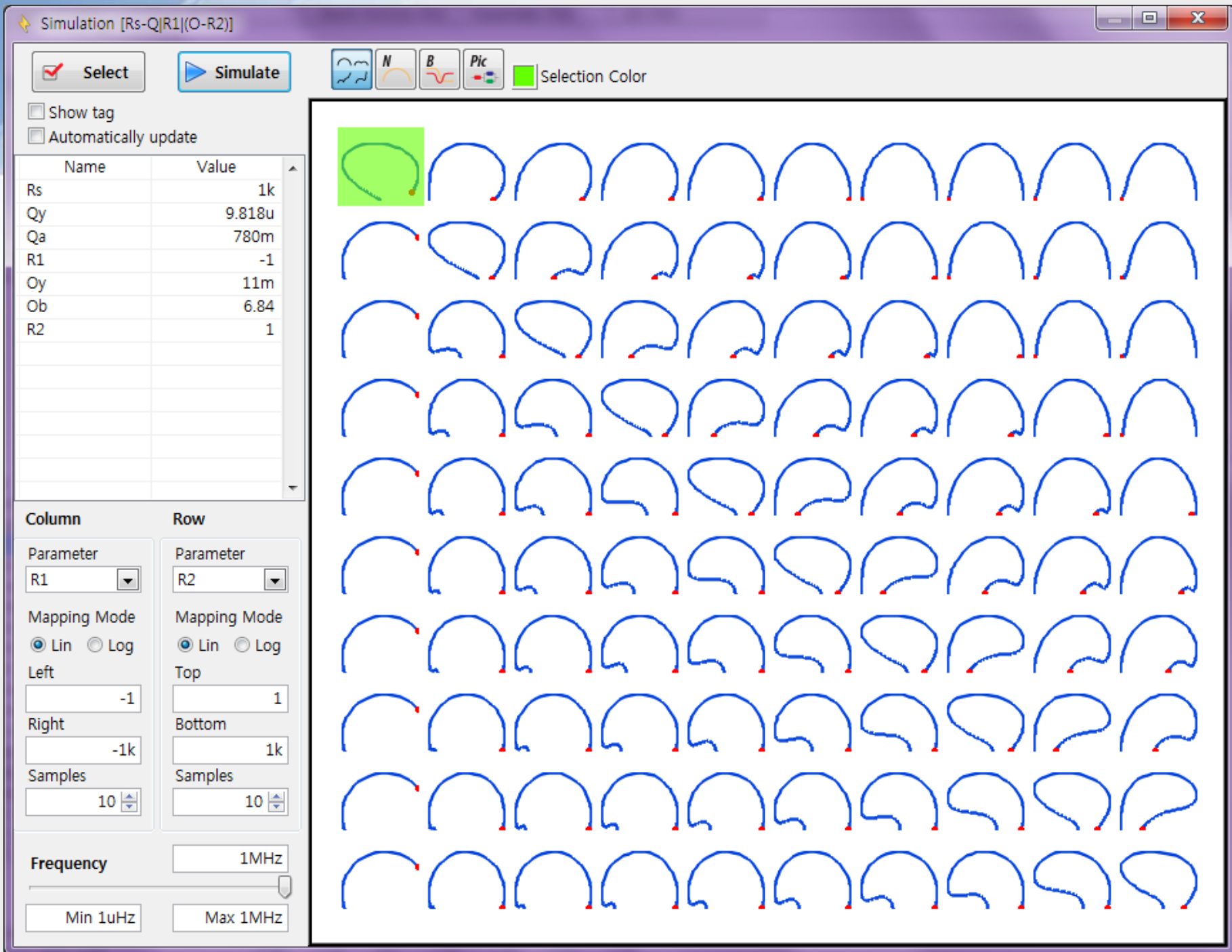
The screenshot shows the Model Editor software interface. The 'SIMPLE' category is selected, and the 'A' model is chosen. The 'Formula' tab is active, displaying the formula for the model. The 'Parameters' tab is also visible, showing the frequency range from 1.00m to 1.00M. A Bode plot is shown, plotting the magnitude |Z| [Ohm] (left y-axis, logarithmic scale from 10u to 100) and the phase [Deg] (right y-axis, linear scale from -90 to -40) against the frequency [Hz] (x-axis, logarithmic scale from 1m to 1M). The magnitude plot shows a blue line decreasing from 100 Ohm at 1m Hz to 10u Ohm at 1M Hz. The phase plot shows a red line increasing from -90 degrees at 1m Hz to -40 degrees at 1M Hz.

## Step2. Add "Rs-A-L1" Model

Category	USER
Model	Rs-A-L1
Steps	(1) Select <b>USER</b> item in the <b>Cat</b> (2) Select <b>Model &gt; New...</b> in m (3) Type "Rs-A-L1" in the <b>Mode</b> (4) Click the <b>OK</b> button (5) Select <b>Parameter</b> tab and ty

The screenshot displays the Model Editor software interface. The 'Model Editor' window is active, showing a list of models under the 'USER' category. The model 'Rs-A-L' is selected. Below the list, the 'Parameters' tab is active, showing a frequency range of 1.00m to 1.00M. A Bode plot is displayed, showing the magnitude of the impedance  $|Z|$  (blue line) and the phase (red line) versus frequency [Hz]. The magnitude plot shows a low-pass characteristic, and the phase plot shows a phase shift from approximately -90 degrees to 0 degrees.

Frequency [Hz]	Magnitude $ Z $ [Ohm]	Phase [Deg]
1m	~30	~-90
1	~0.1	~-45
1k	~0.01	~-10
1M	~0.001	~0





## 4. Analysis Items

- **KK Consistency** for Validation
  - You can refine the data by ZHIT
- **Modeling:**
  - Initial Guessing: **Circular Fit**, Genetic Algorithm
  - **Model Searching**
- **Model Subtraction**
- **Model Editor:** Manage Library, **Model Simulation**

# Validation of IS Data

- Kramers-Kronig Relation:

$$Z'(\omega) = Z'(\infty) + \frac{2}{\pi} \int_0^{\infty} \frac{xZ''(x) - \omega Z''(\omega)}{x^2 - \omega^2} dx$$

$$Z''(\omega) = -\frac{2\omega}{\pi} \int_0^{\infty} \frac{Z'(x) - Z'(\omega)}{x^2 - \omega^2} dx$$

- Z-HIT:

$$\ln|Z(\omega_0)| \approx \text{const.} + \frac{2}{\pi} \int_{\omega_s}^{\omega_0} \varphi(\omega) d \ln \omega + \gamma \cdot \frac{d\varphi(\omega_0)}{d \ln \omega}$$

# Modeling of Data

- The model to be fitted is  $y = y(x; \vec{p})$

and the merit function is

$$\chi^2(\vec{p}) = \sum_{i=0}^{N-1} \left[ \frac{y_i - y(x_i; \vec{p})}{\sigma_i} \right]^2$$

- **Problem:** Given a set of N empirical datum pairs of independent and dependent variables, **optimize the parameters of the model curve so that  $\chi^2$  becomes minimal.**
- **Algorithm:** Levenberg-Marquardt Method

# Modeling of Data

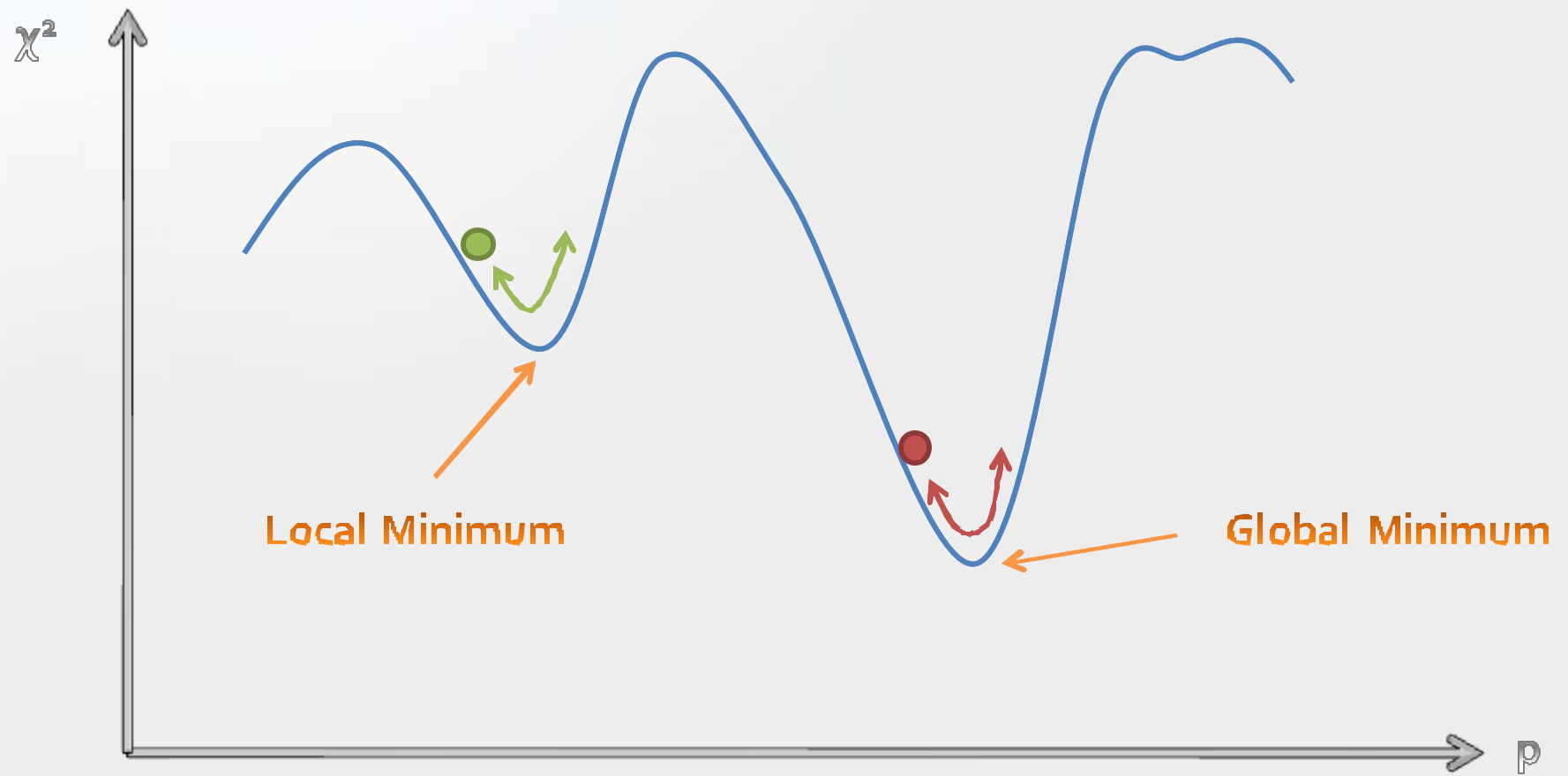
- 26 Data Sequence

$Z' + Z''$	$Z'$	$Z''$	$ Z  + \phi_Z$	$ Z $	$\phi_Z$
$Y' + Y''$	$Y'$	$Y''$	$ Y  + \phi_Y$	$ Y $	$\phi_Y$
$M' + M''$	$M'$	$M''$	$ M  + \phi_M$	$ M $	$\phi_M$
$E' + E''$	$E'$	$E''$	$ E  + \phi_E$	$ E $	$\phi_E$

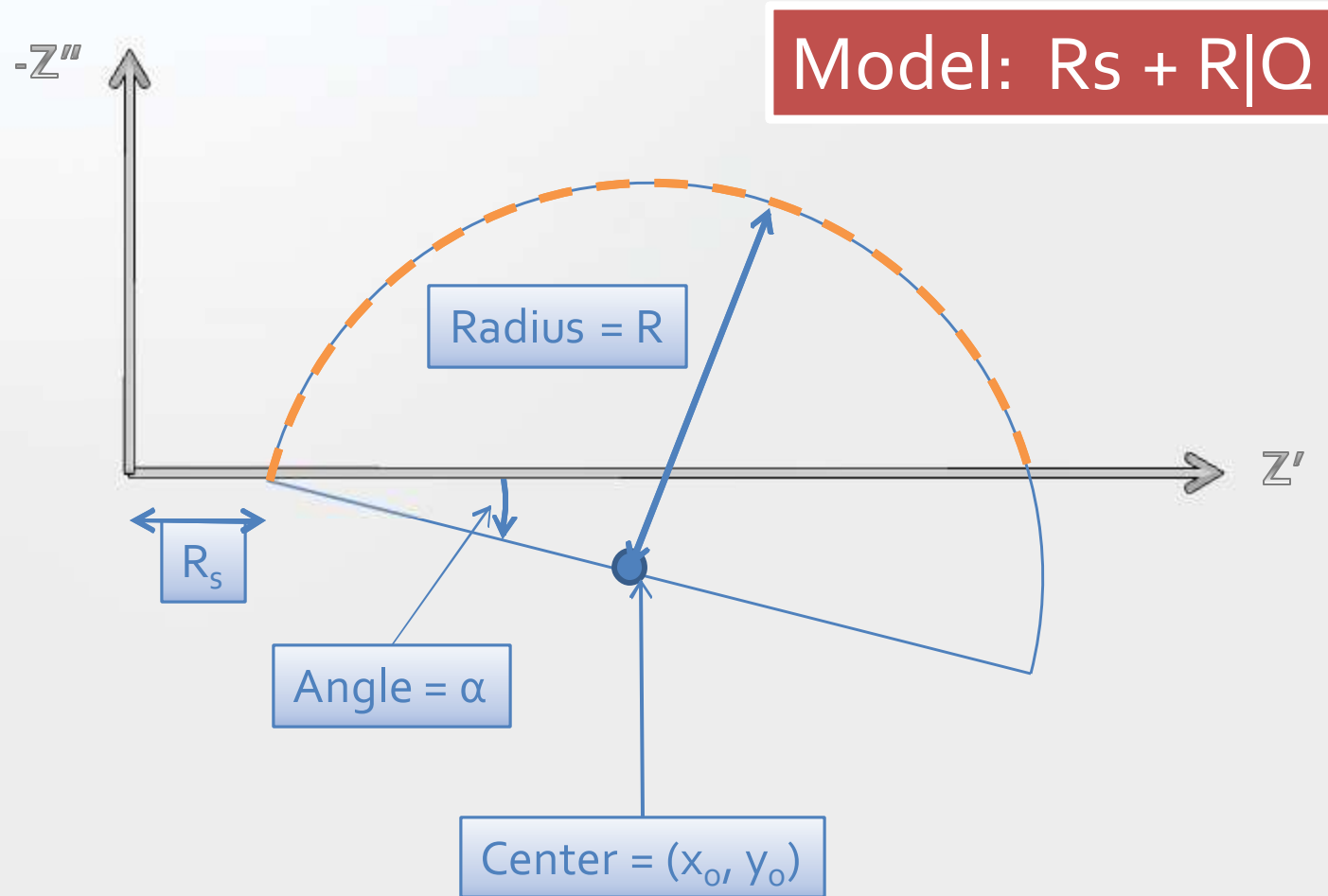
- 3 Weighting Functions

In case of $Z' + Z''$		
Unity	$\sigma_i = 1$	for $i = 0$ to $2N-1$
Proportional to Data	$\sigma_i = Z'_i$	for $i = 0$ to $N-1$
	$\sigma_i = Z''_i$	for $i = N$ to $2N-1$
Modulus to Data	$\sigma_i =  Z_i  = \sqrt{Z'^2 + Z''^2}$	for $i = 0$ to $2N-1$

# Modeling of Data



# Initial Guessing: Circular Fit



# Initial Guessing: Genetic Algorithm

- A search heuristic that mimics the process of natural evolution
  - What's the best answer? It's survival of the fittest.
- Methodology
  - **Initialization**: Initial individuals are randomly generated to form initial population
  - **Selection**: During each successive generation, a proportion of the existing population is selected to breed a new generation. Individual solutions are selected through a fitness-based process, where fitter solutions (as measured by a fitness function) are typically more likely to be selected.
  - **Reproduction**: **Crossover** and **Mutation**
  - **Termination**: This generational process is repeated until a termination condition has been reached.

# Options

Options

Modeling of Data Genetic Algorithm

**Maximum number of evaluations:**

Maximum number of evaluations of the model in each round  
Default = 180, Range = (10, 1000)

**Convergence parameter for Chi-square:**

Minimization process terminates when the relative error in Chi-square is less than the value  
Default = Machine Epsilon(2.220446E-16)  
Range = (2.220446E-16, 0.01)

OK Cancel

Options

Modeling of Data Genetic Algorithm

**Population Size:**

Number of individuals within each generation  
Default = 50, Range = (10, 1000)

**Number of Generations:**

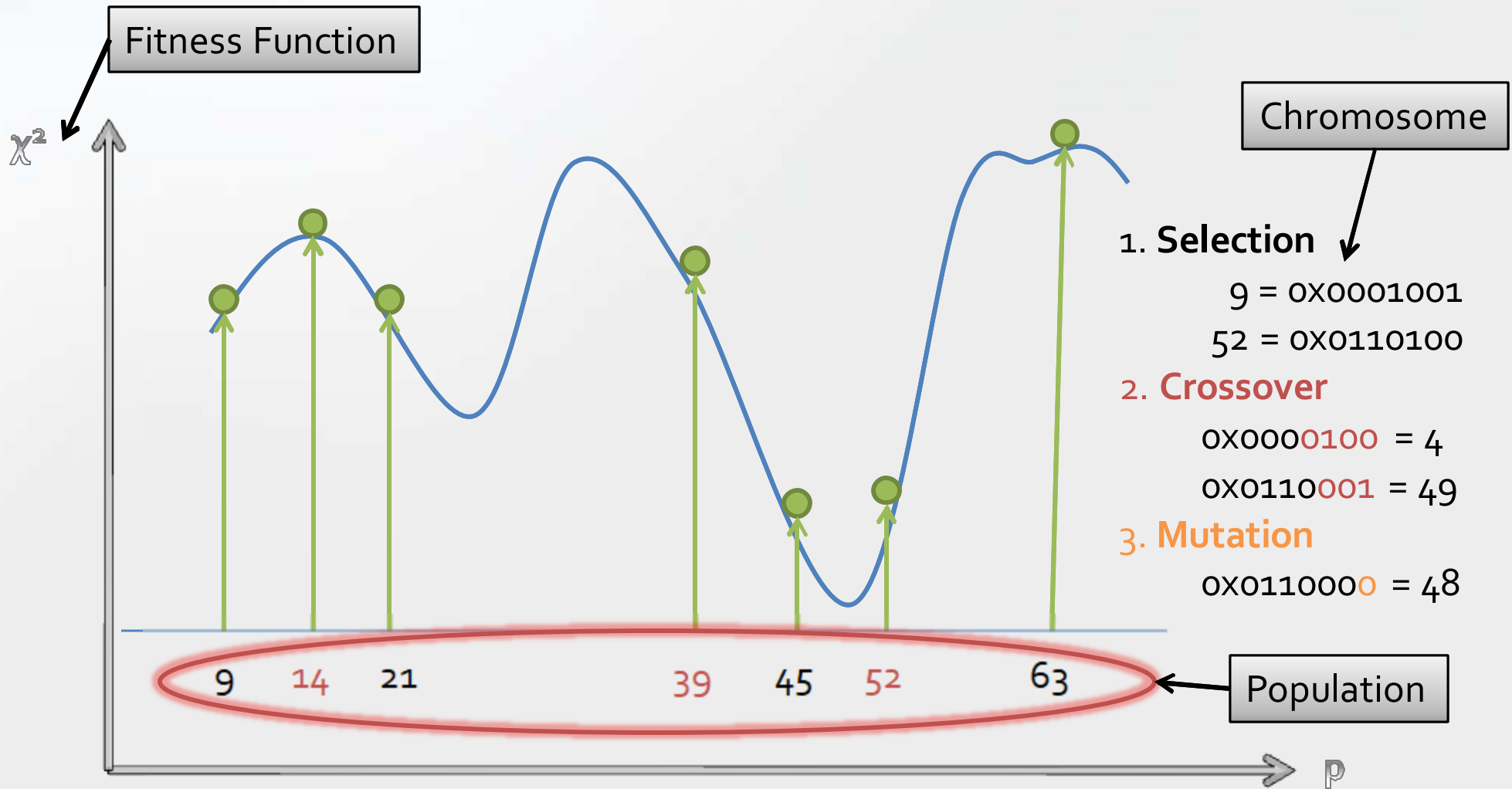
Number of generations (iterations) to be computed  
Default = 500, Range = (10, 5000)

OK Cancel



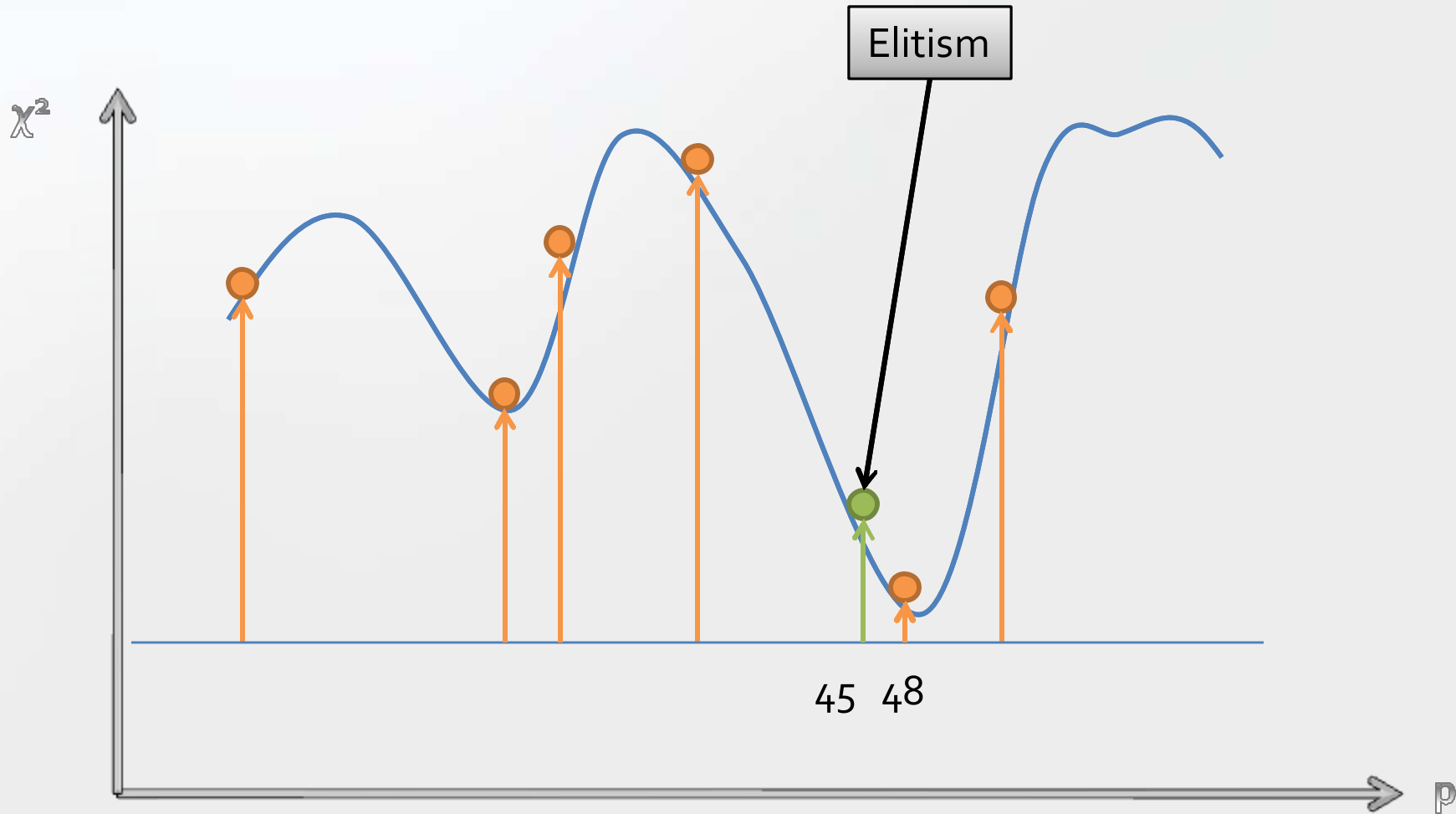
# Genetic Algorithm

## 1<sup>st</sup> Generation



# Genetic Algorithm

## 2<sup>nd</sup> Generation



# 5. Presentation

- Immittance
  - Impedance(Z), Admittance(Y), Modulus(M), and Dielectric Constant(E)

	Z $Z' + jZ''$	Y $Y' + jY''$	M $M' + jM''$	E $E' - jE''$
Z	Z	$Y^{-1}$	$\mu^{-1}M$	$\mu^{-1}E^{-1}$
Y	$Z^{-1}$	Y	$\mu M^{-1}$	$\mu E$
M	$\mu Z$	$\mu Y^{-1}$	M	$E^{-1}$
E	$\mu^{-1}Z^{-1}$	$\mu^{-1}Y$	$M^{-1}$	E

\*  $\mu \equiv j\omega C_c$ , where  $C_c$  is the capacitance of the empty cell

\*  $C_c$  can be expressed as  $\epsilon_0 A/d$  in simple parallel plate model

- Nyquist(Cole-Cole), Bode, Black-Nichols, 3D Curve, 3D Surface, and Parameter Plot