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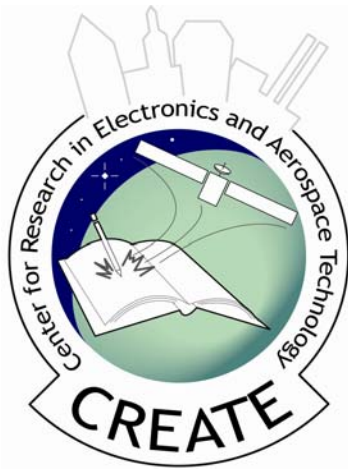
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- Purpose of research
- Solution strategy
- Introduction to Genetic Algorithms (GA's)
 - Concept of GAs
 - Basic Algorithm
 - Representation
- Simplorer and Matlab implementation
- Conclusions and future work



Purpose of research



- To investigate a new method (Diploid GA) of motor control
- To use Simplorer to evaluate design performance
- To consider a broad optimization function for parameter evaluation



Problem Statement



- Speed Control of DC Motors
 - Controller tuning (finding K_p & K_i)
- Aerospace Applications
 - Flywheel energy storage
 - Flight control trim surfaces
 - Hydraulics
 - Fans
 - Thrust vector control
 - Fuel pumps



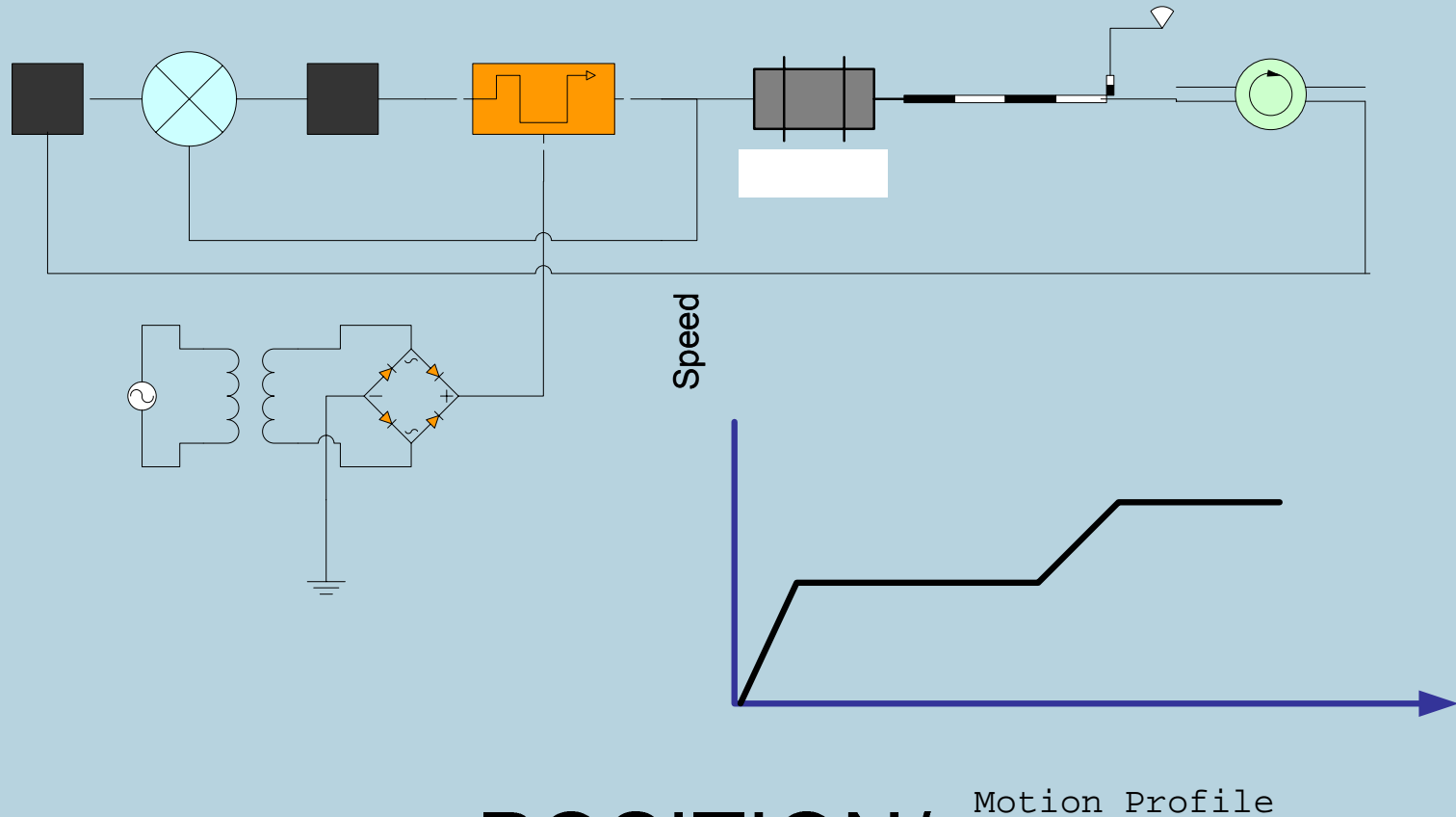
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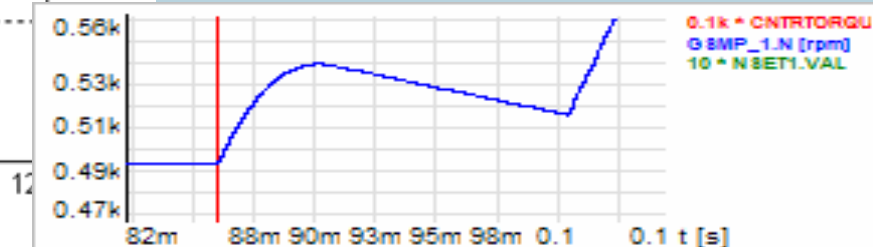
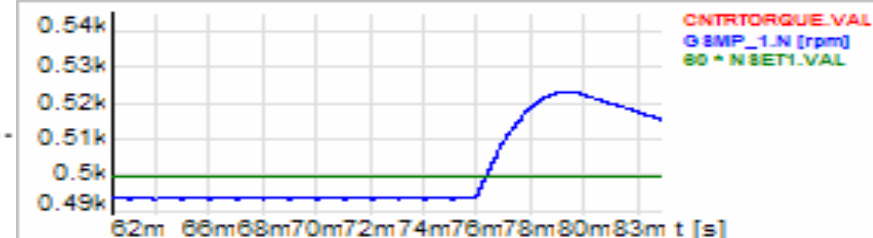
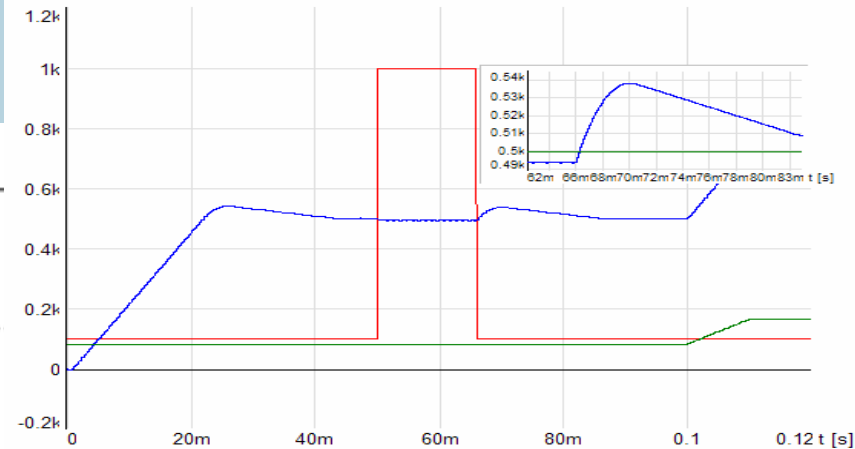
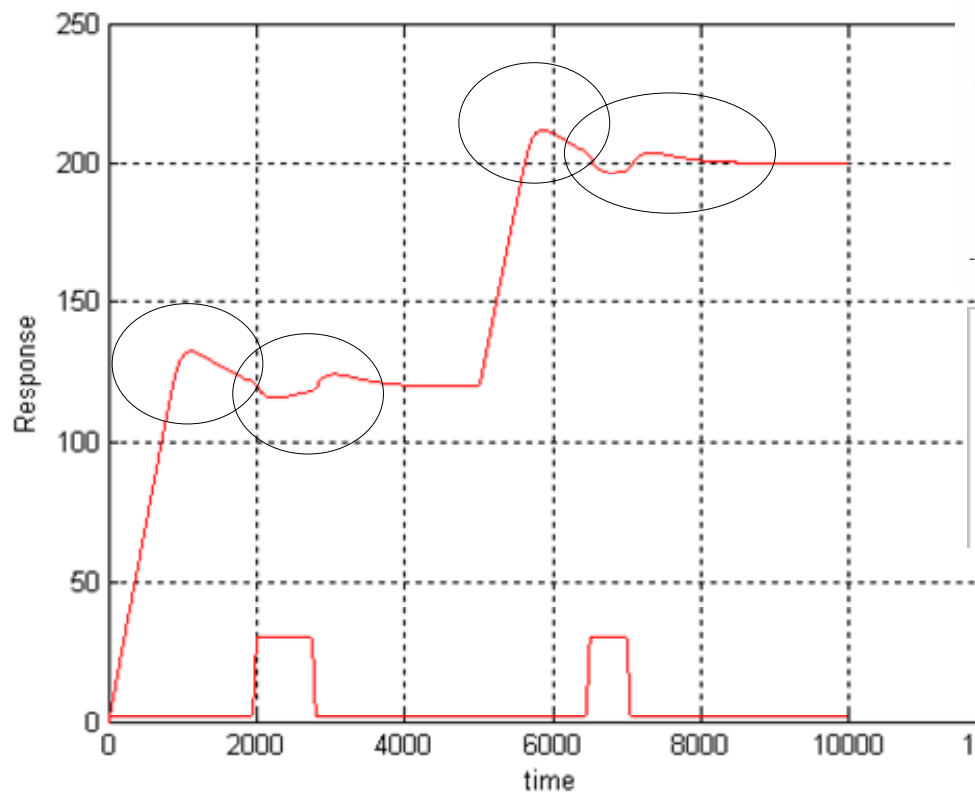
Solution Strategy



POSITION/
SPEED

Optimization function I

Minimize Overshoots





Optimization function II



$$F_s = \phi(i(t), O_m(t))$$

$$F_s = w_1 \max_t i_a(t) + (k_1 O_m|_{s1} + k_2 O_m|_{tc} + k_3 O_m|_{s2} + k_4 O_m|_{tc})$$

$$\min F_s \text{ or } \max 1 / F_s$$

O_m is the maximum overshoot

i_a is the rotor current

k_i are the weighting factors



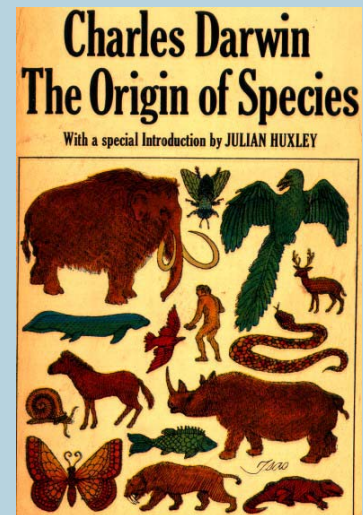
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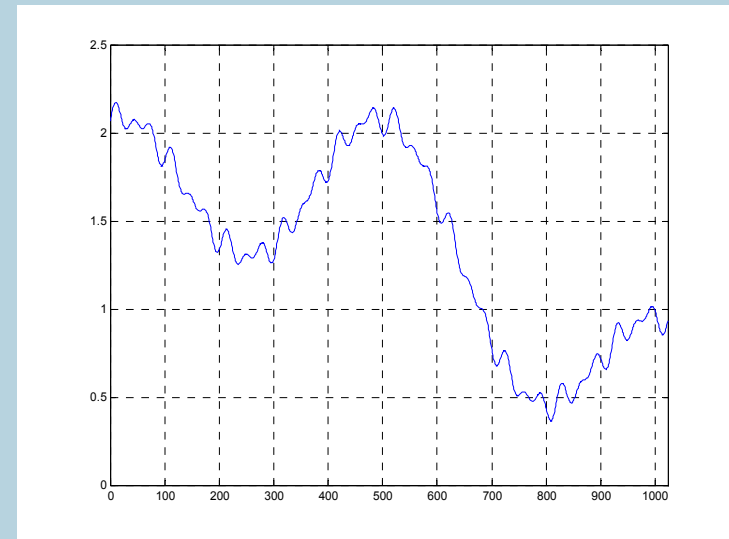
Introduction to GAs

- Genetic algorithms (GA's) are a technique to solve problems which need optimization
- GA's are a subclass of **Evolutionary Computing**
- GA's are based on Darwin's theory of evolution



Concept of GAs I

- Most often one is looking for the best solution in a specific subset of solutions
- This subset is called the **search space** (or state space)
- Every point in the search space is a possible solution
- Therefore every point has a fitness value, depending on the problem definition
- GA's are used to search the search space for the best solution, e.g. a minimum
- Difficulties are the local minima and the starting point of the search





Concept of GAs II



- Starting with a subset of n randomly chosen solutions from the search space (i.e. chromosomes). This is the **population**
- This population is used to produce a next **generation** of individuals by reproduction
- Individuals with higher **fitness** have more chance to reproduce (i.e. natural selection)

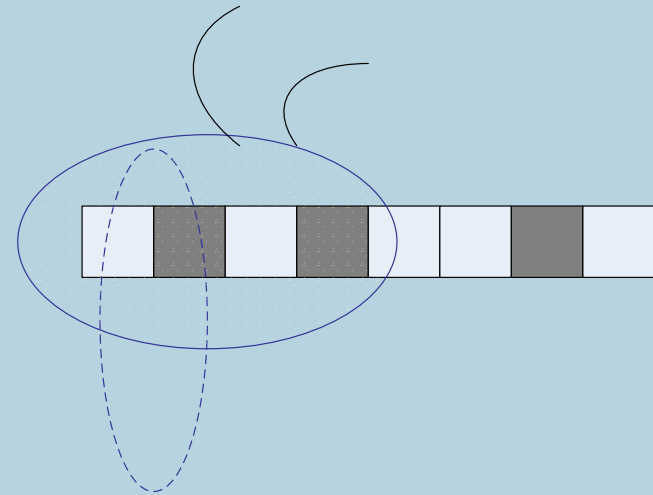


The Basic Algorithm

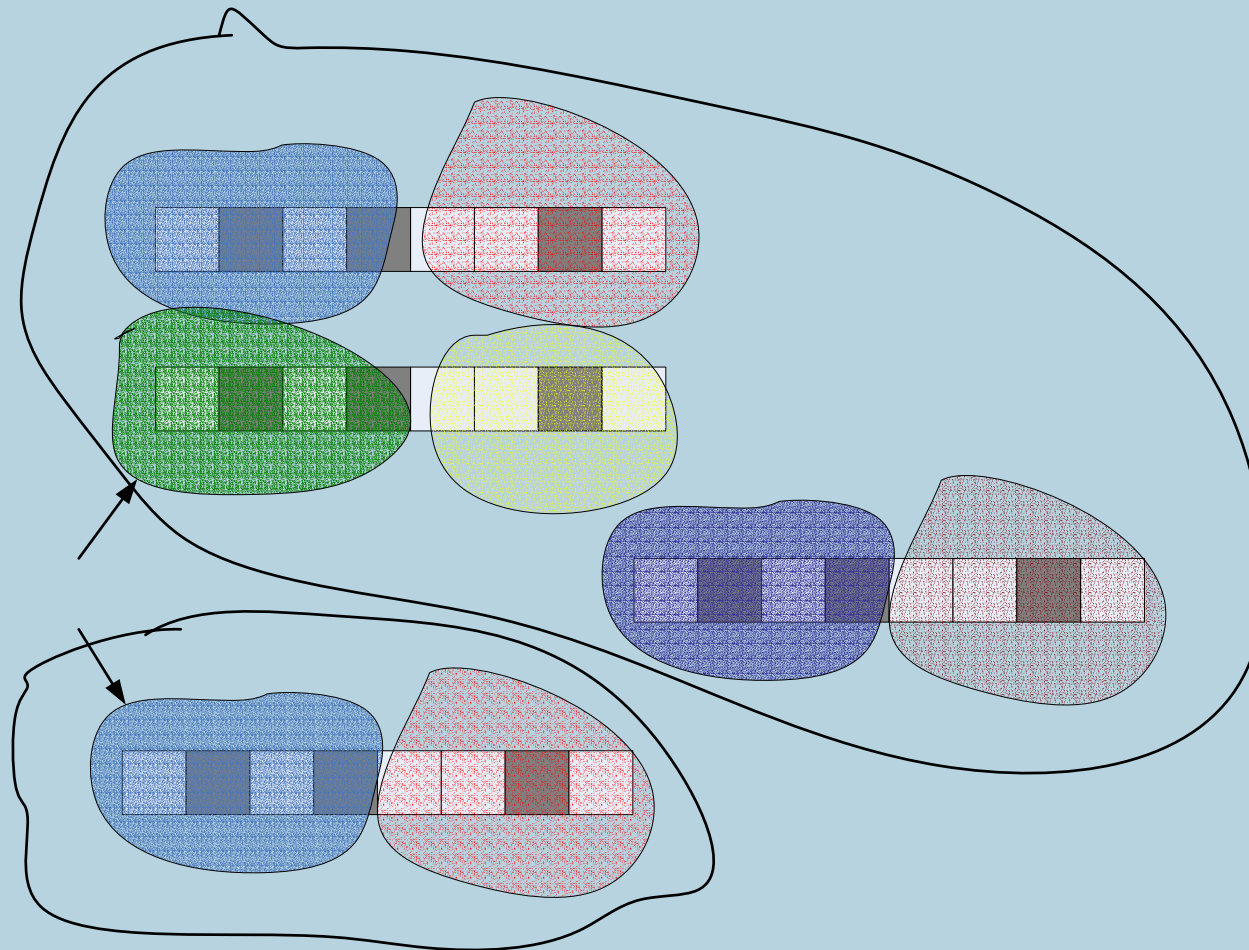
- 0 **START** : Create random population of **n** chromosomes
- 1 **FITNESS** : Evaluate fitness **f(x)** of each chromosome in the population
- 2 **NEW POPULATION**
 - 0 **SELECTION** : Based on **f(x)**
 - 1 **RECOMBINATION** : Cross-over chromosomes
 - 2 **MUTATION** : Mutate chromosomes
 - 3 **ACCEPTATION** : Reject or accept new one
- 3 **REPLACE** : Replace old with new population: the new generation
- 4 **TEST** : Test problem criterium
- 5 **LOOP** : Continue step 1 - 4 until criterium is satisfied

Representation I

- Genetic information is stored in the **chromosomes**
- Each chromosome is build of **DNA**
- The chromosome is divided in parts: **genes**
- Genes code for properties
- The possibilities of the genes for one property is called: **allele**
- Every gene has an unique position on the chromosome: **locus**



Types of GAs



Haploid GAs

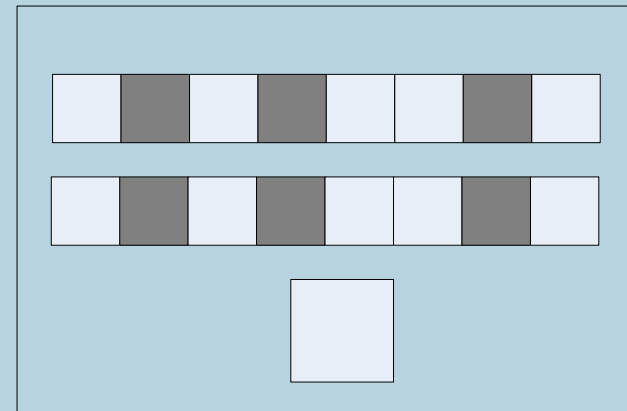
- Easy to use
- Less Computation

Diploid GAs

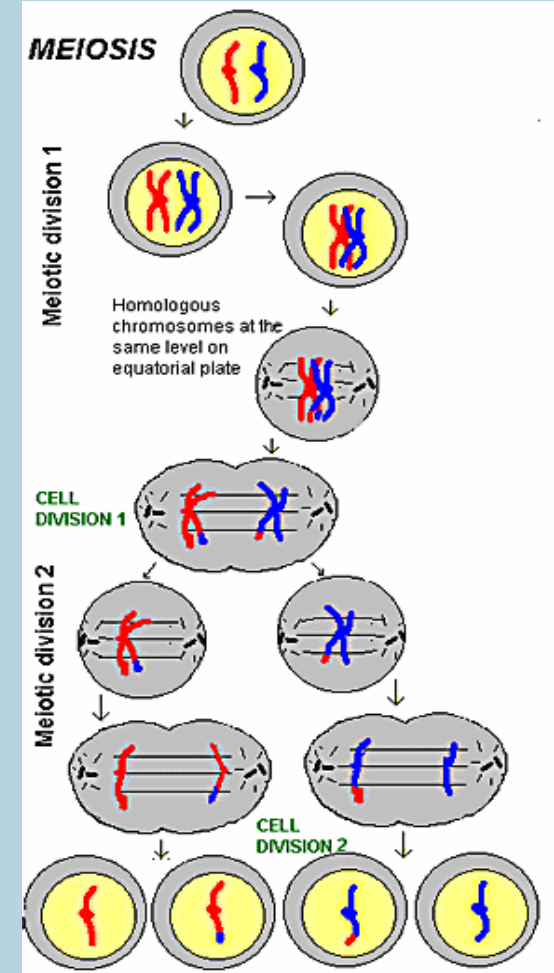
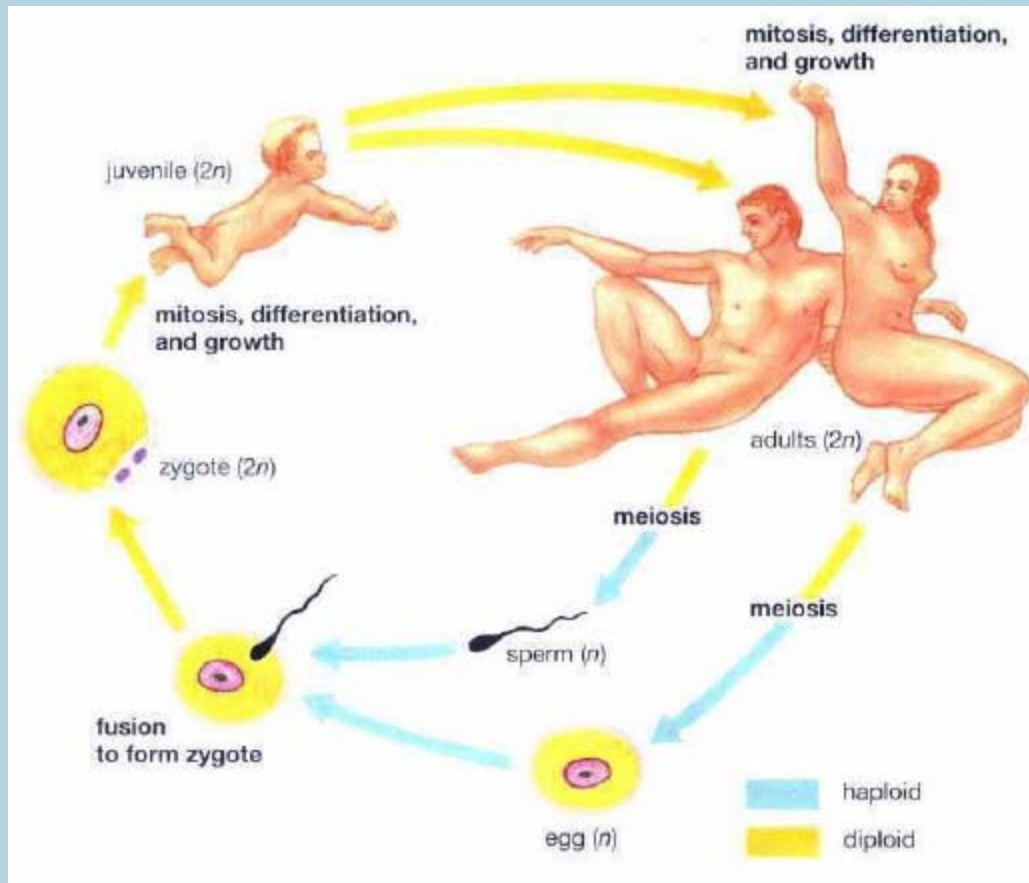
- Good for Dynamic Environments
- More Diversity

Representation II

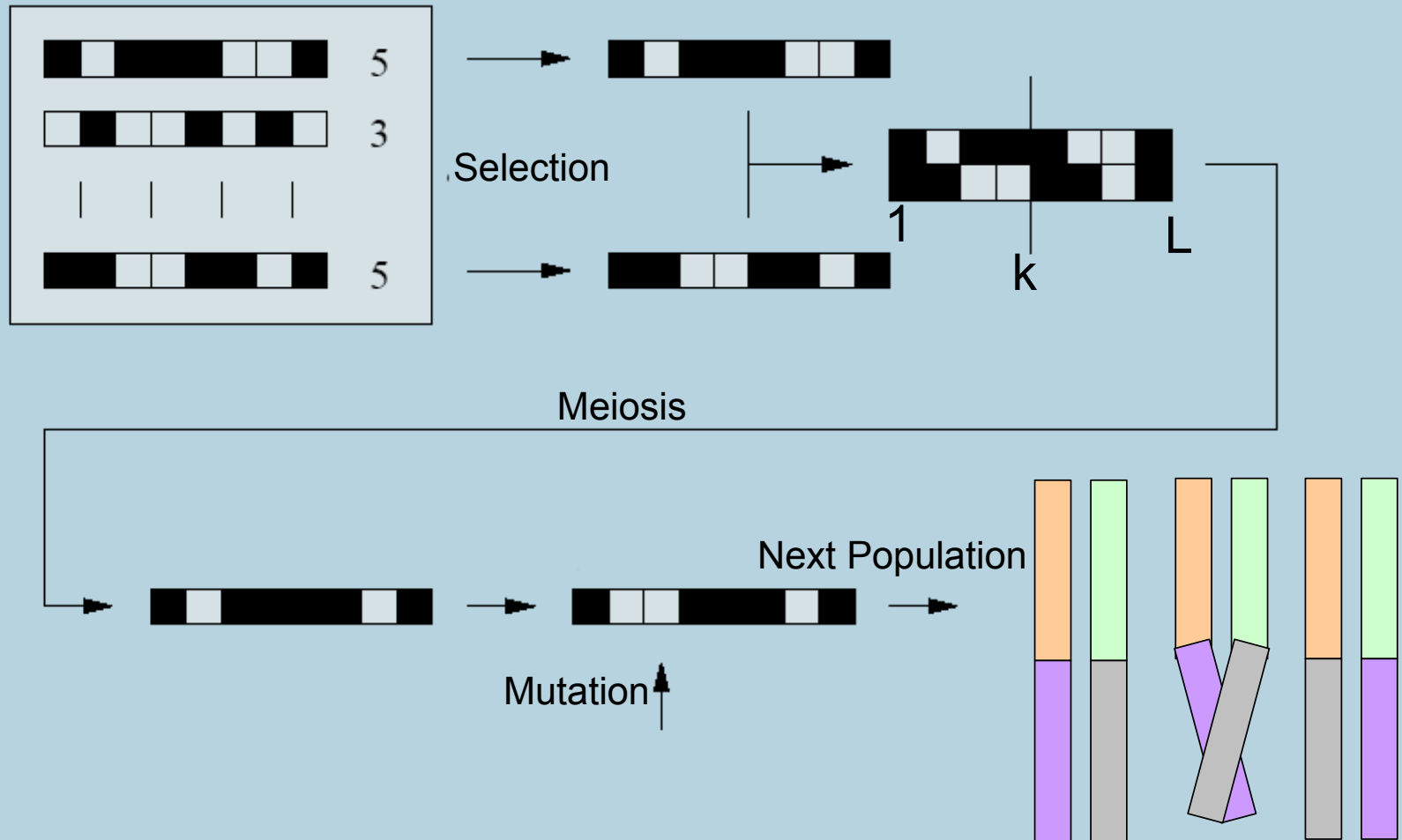
- The entire combination of genes is called genotype
- A genotype develops to a phenotype
- Alleles can be either dominant or recessive
- Dominant alleles will always express from the genotype to the phenotype
- Recessive alleles can survive in the population for many generations, without being expressed



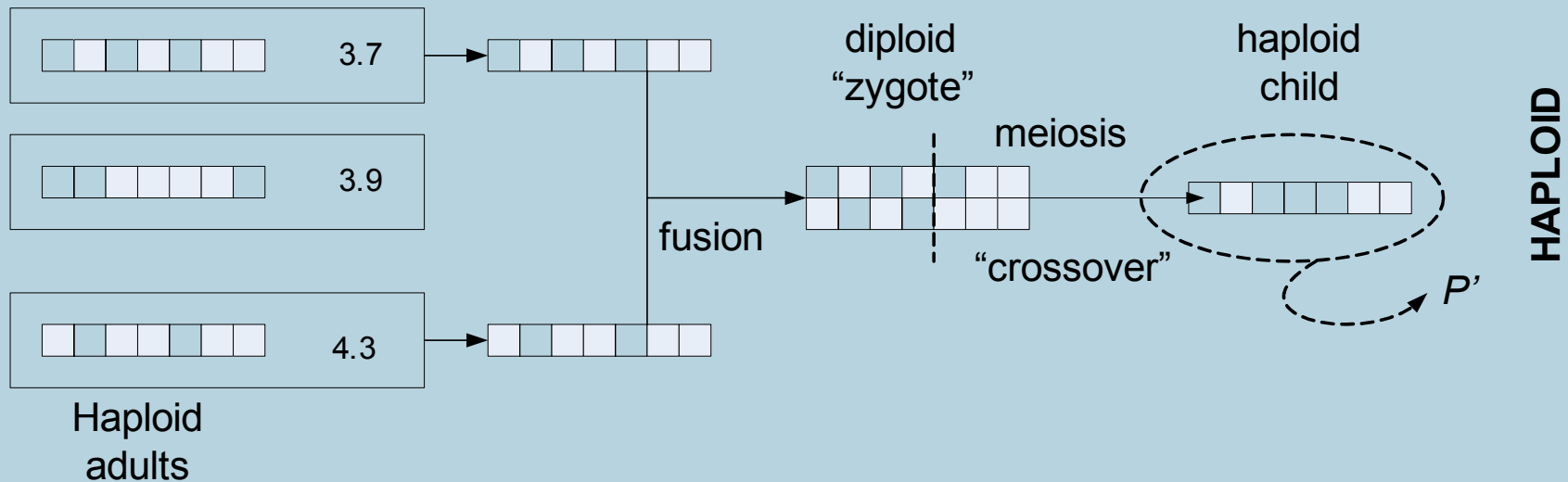
Cell Division



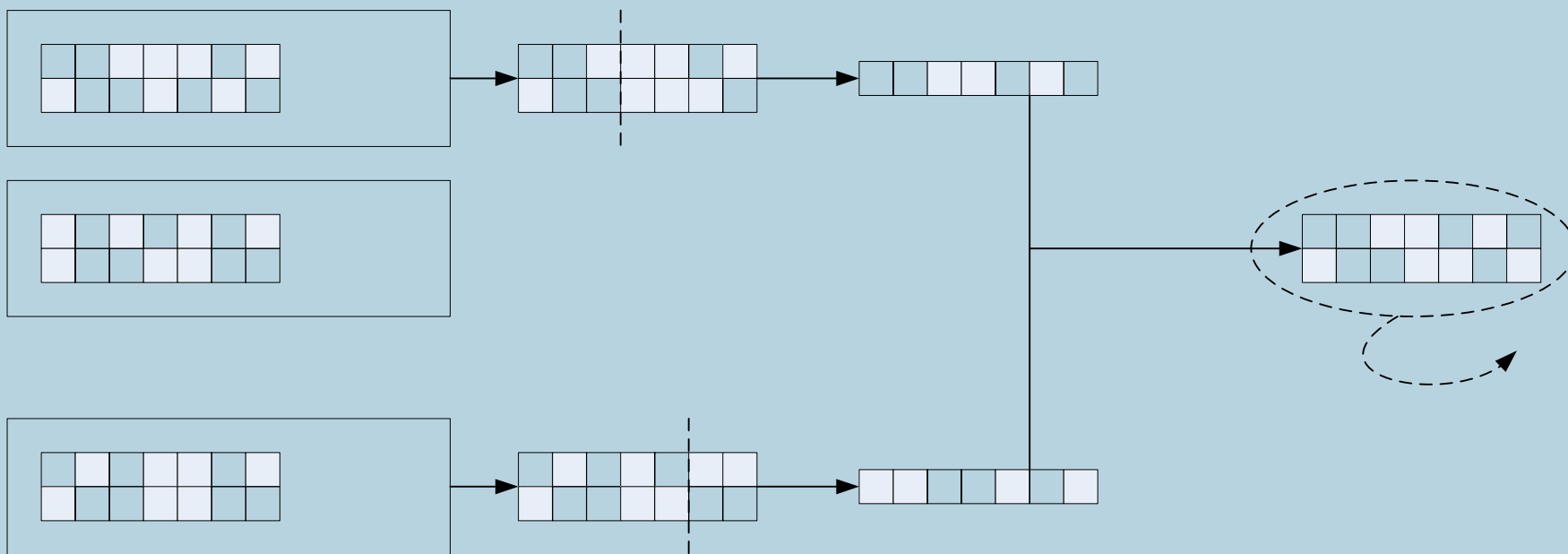
Genetic Operators



Haploid Reproduction



Diploid Reproduction



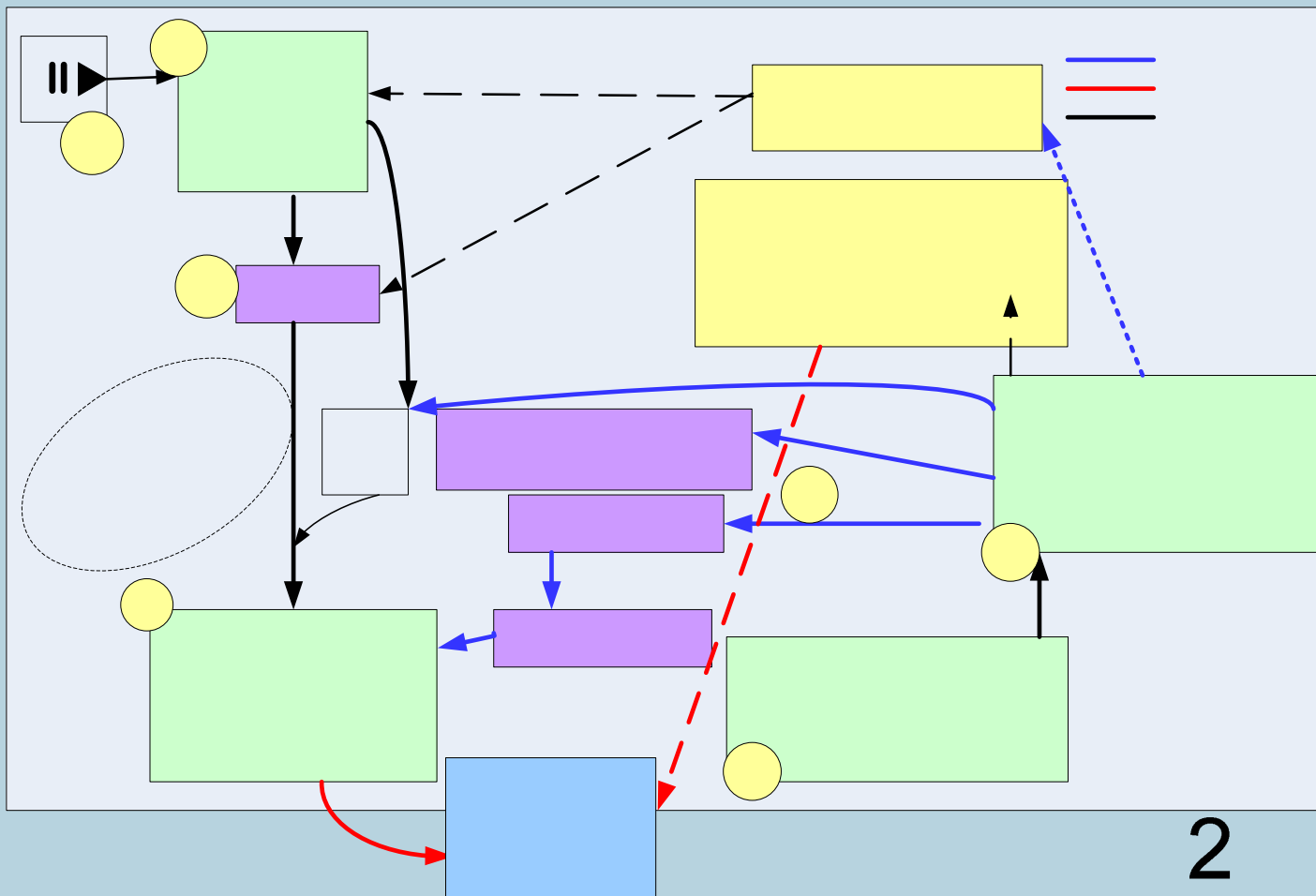


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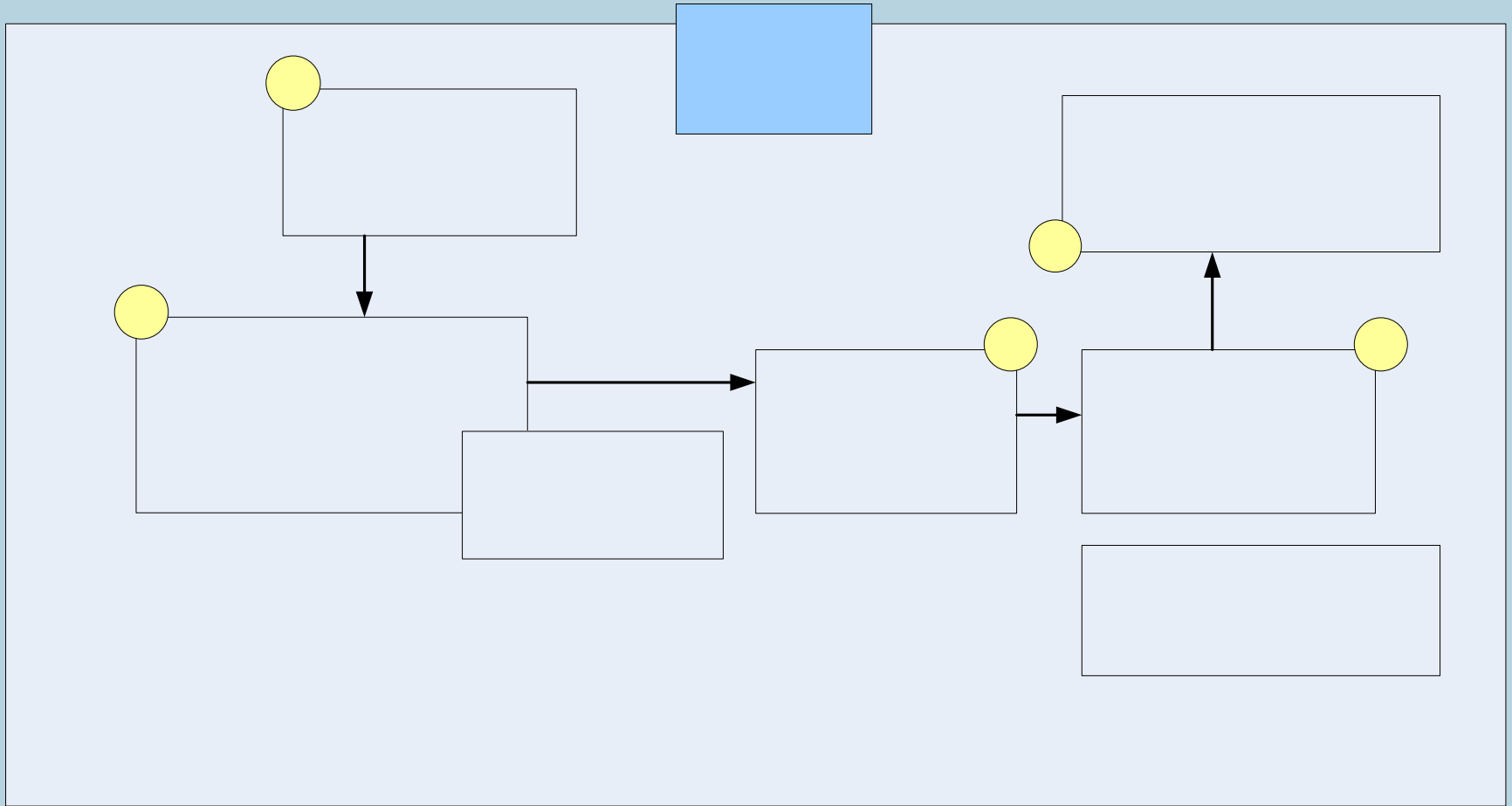
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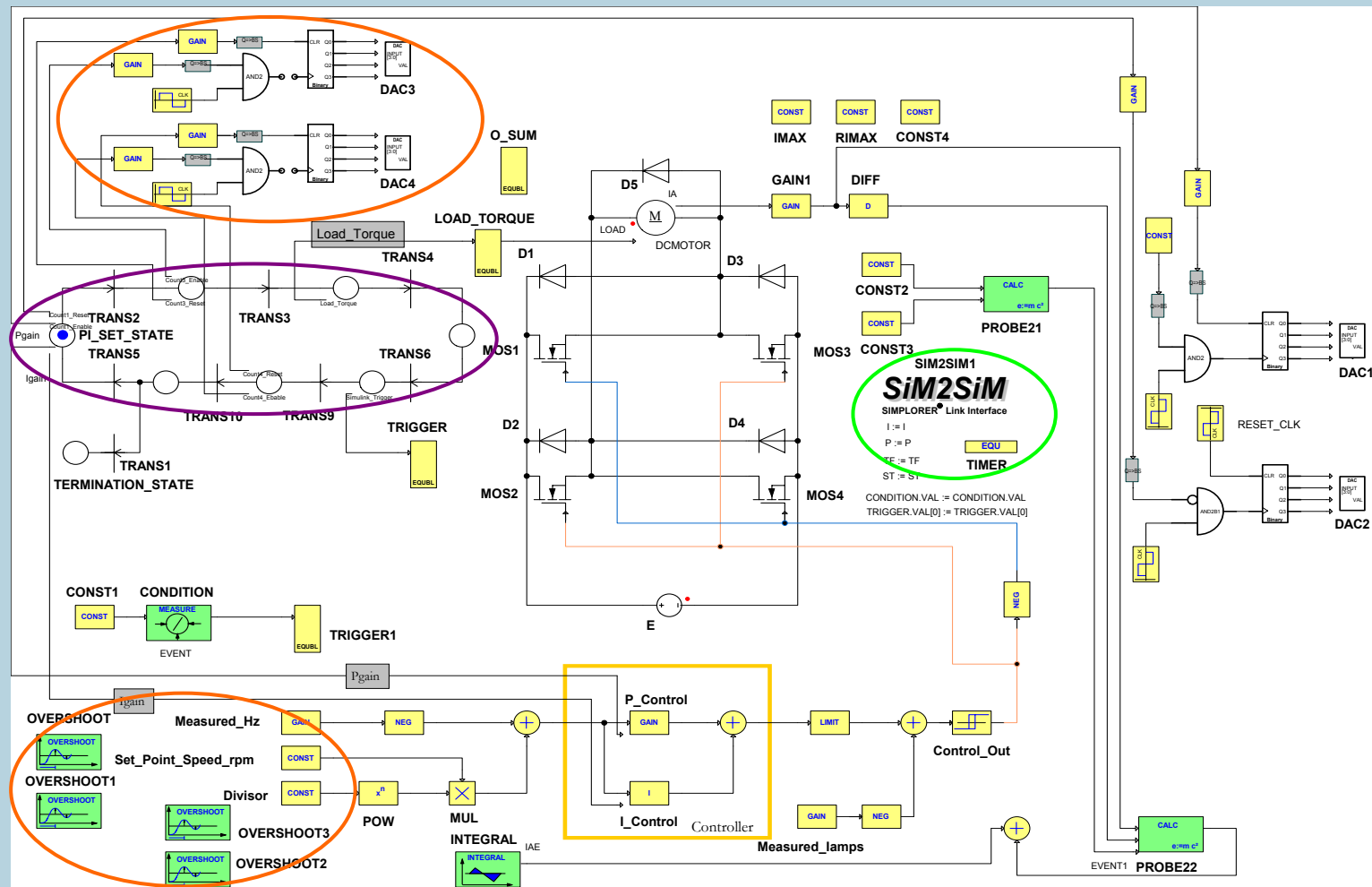
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General
Random

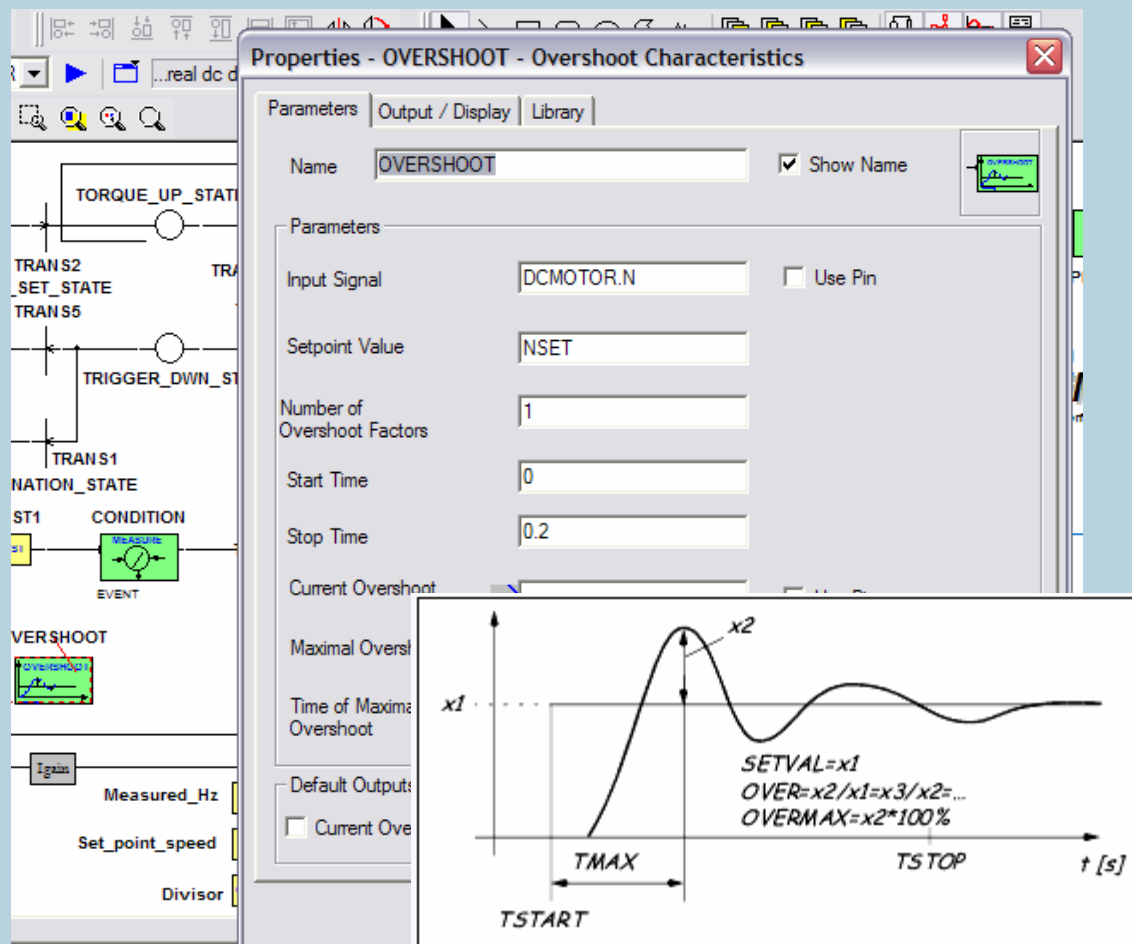
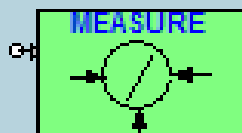
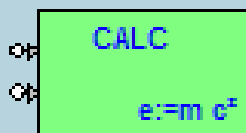
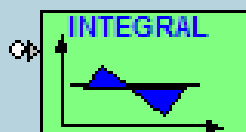
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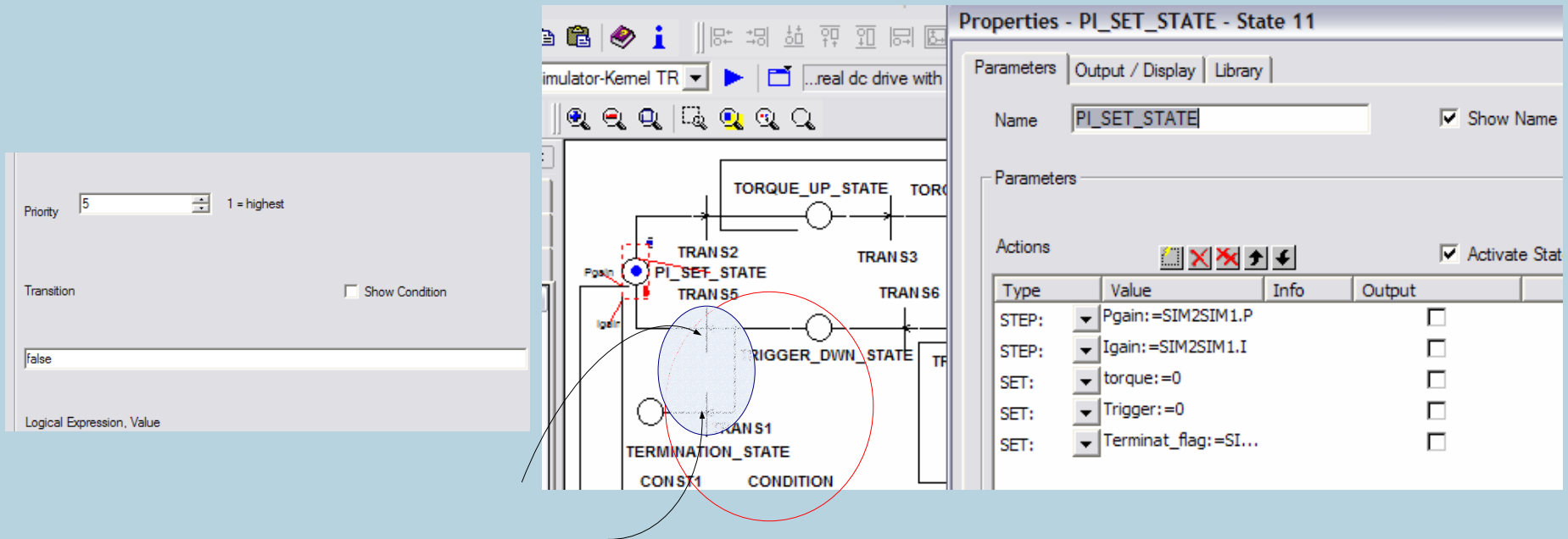
Simplorer Model



Functional Blocks

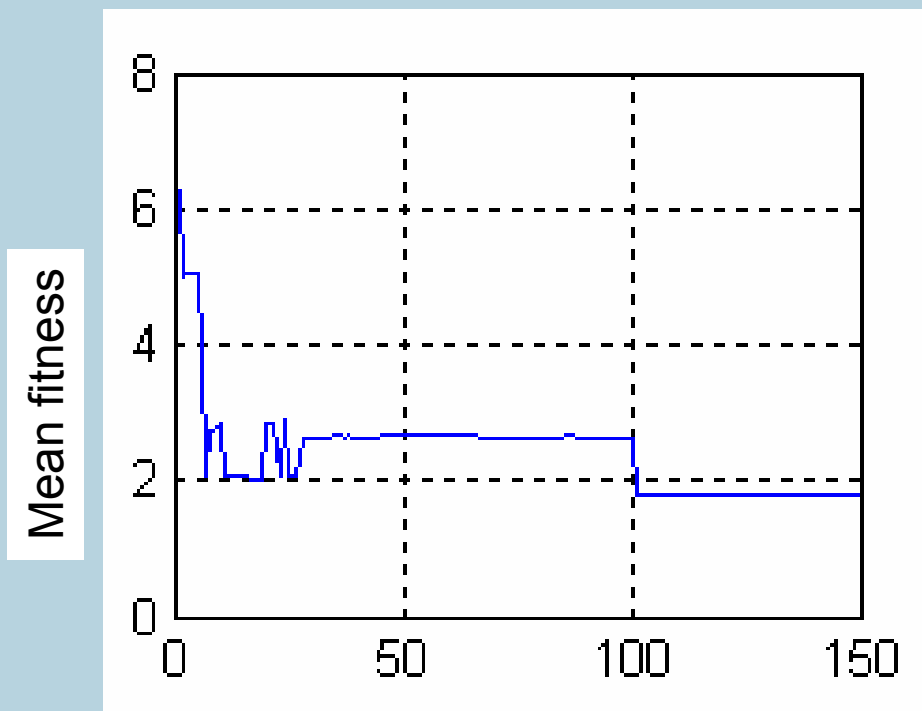


State Flow





Simulation Results



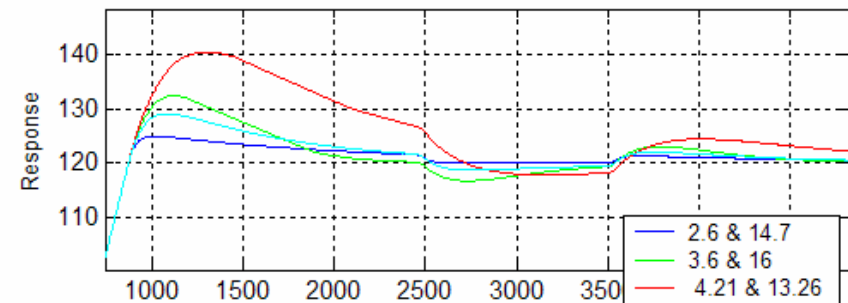
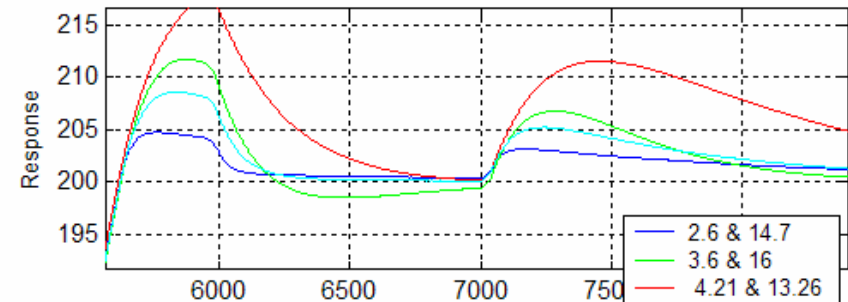
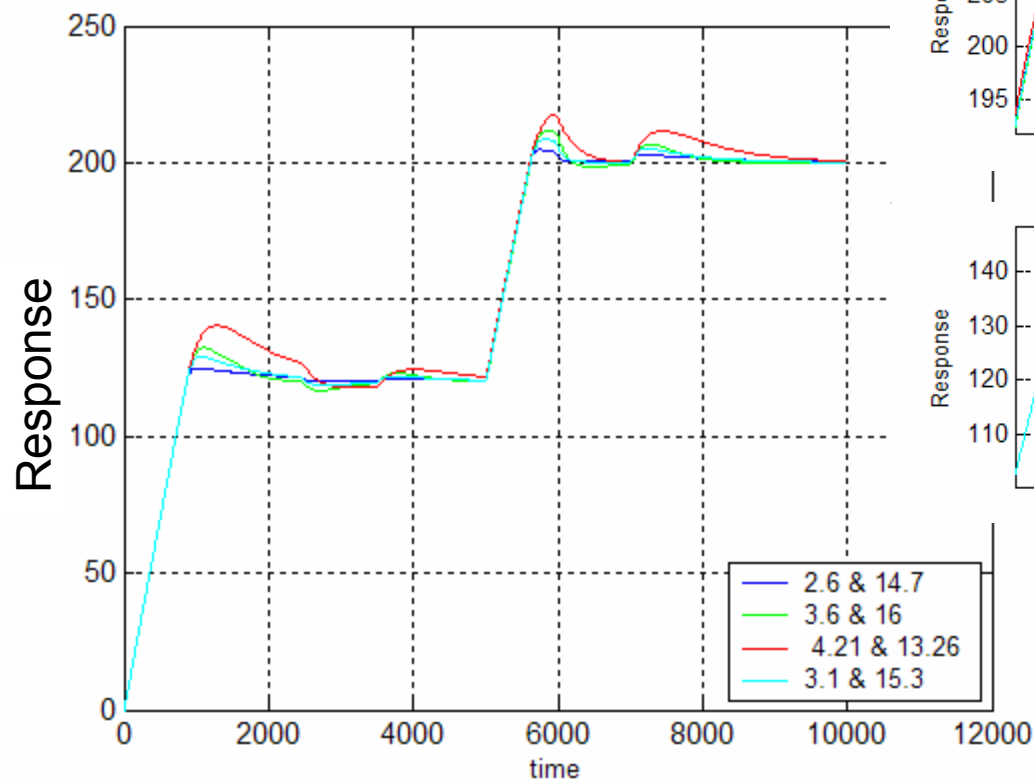
Parameters

Population Size 200

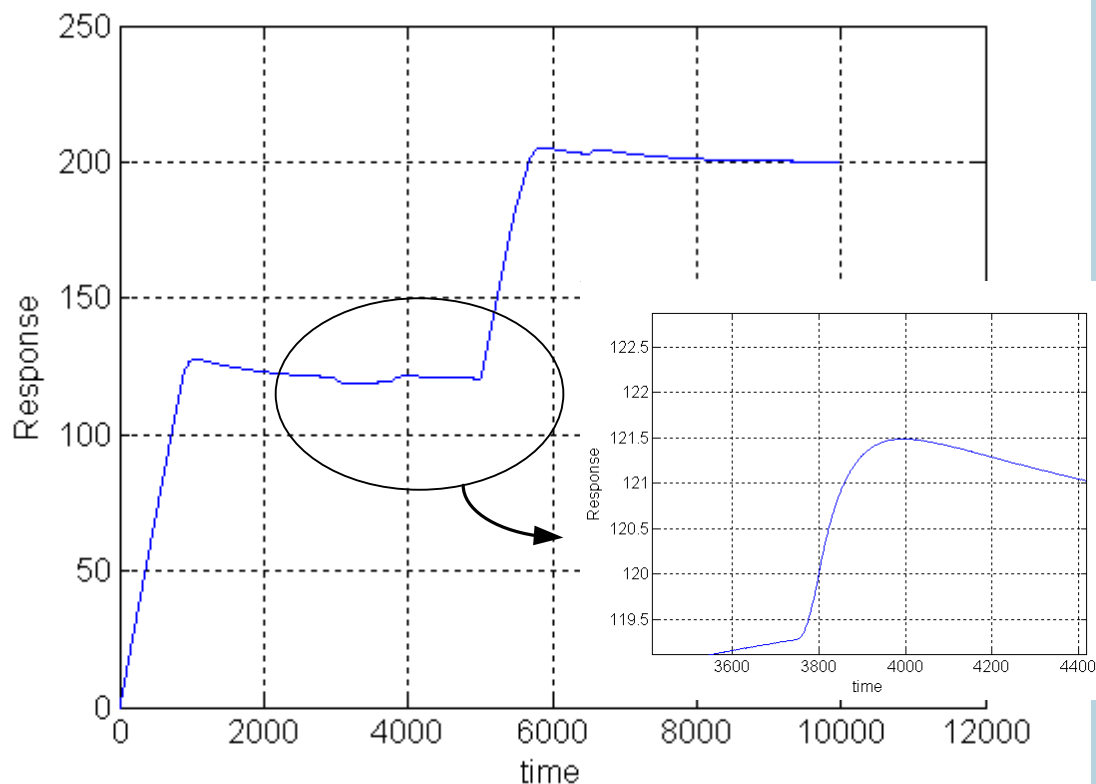
Max Generations 150

Plot of Population Average Fitness and Maximum fitness in each generation vs Number of Generations

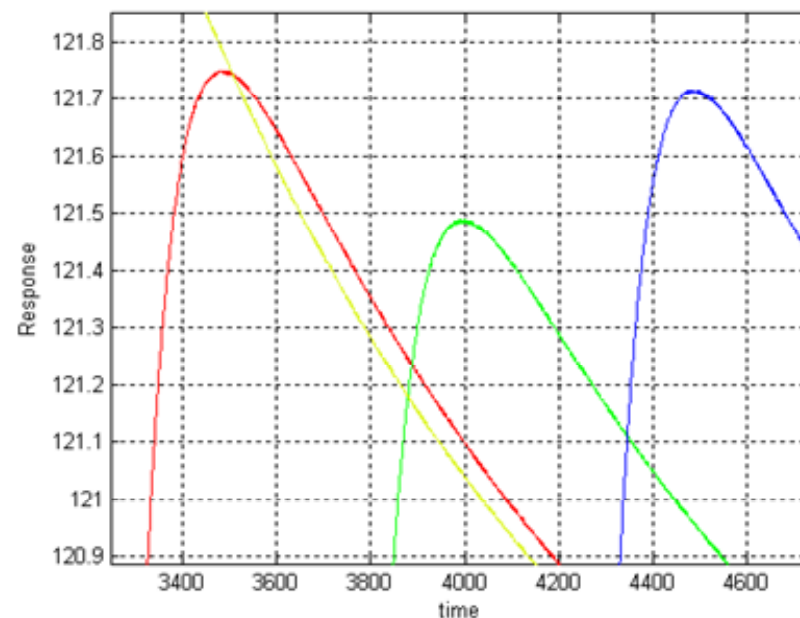
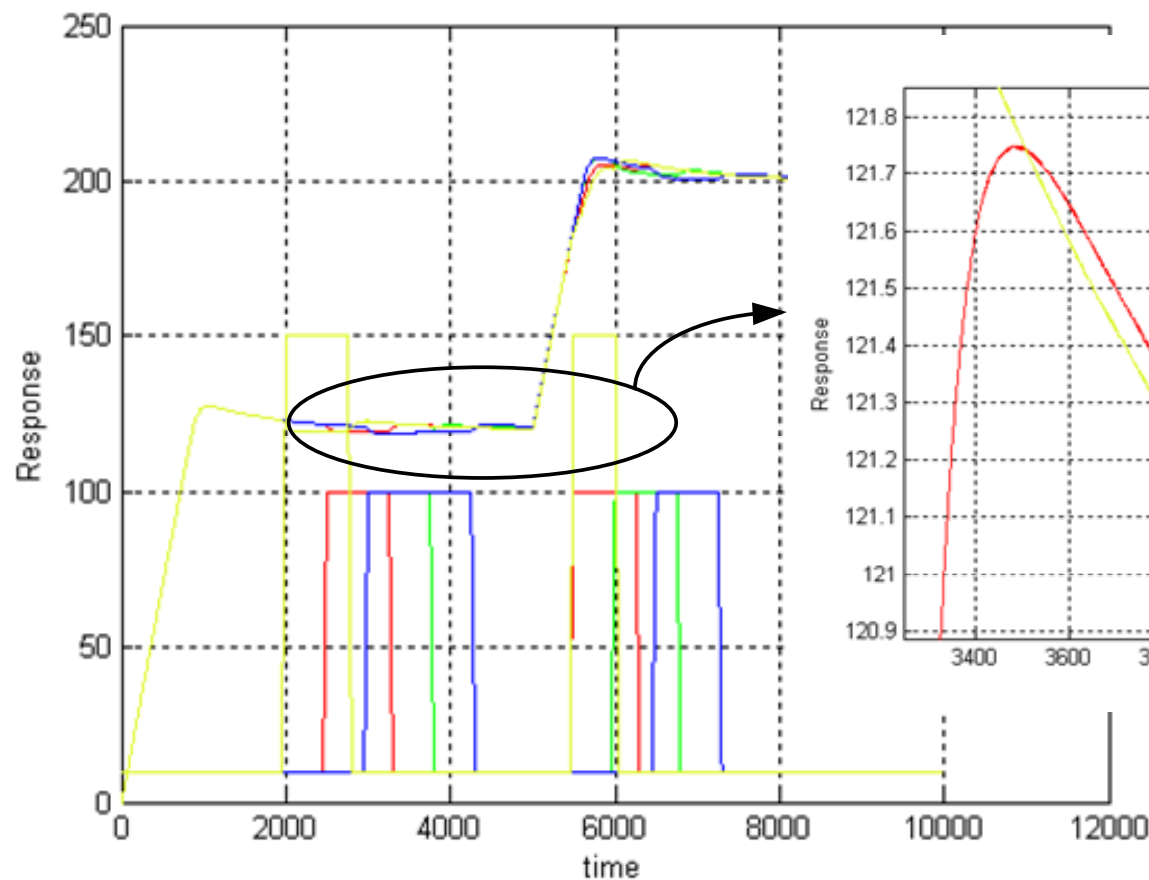
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Conclusions and Future work



- Considering the optimization criteria we have achieved satisfactory results. Longer GA runs are expected to perform even better
- This can be expanded to encompass more parameters from the system
- Real time implementation (on-line tuning)
- Comparison with other tuning methods / haploid GA's