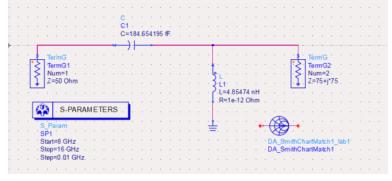
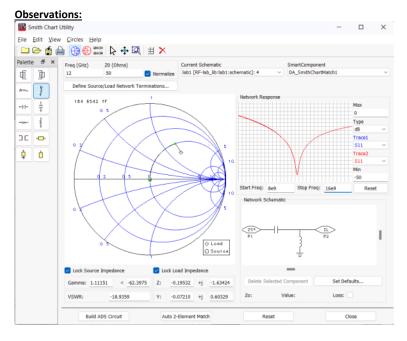
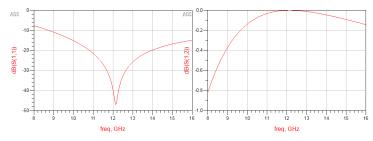
### RF Lab 1 Report

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- 1. Given a load impedance of 75 + j\*75, design a 2-element lumped matching port circuit to match with a source impedance of 50 ohms at 12 GHz. Procedure:
  - a. Place two TermG components from Basic Components palette and assign them the values of 50 ohms and 75+j75 ohms.
  - b. Place a Smith Chart Matching Network from the Smith Chart Matching palette.
  - c. Go to Tools -> Smith Chart... to open Smith Chart Utility by selecting the smith chart in the workspace.
  - d. In the **Smith Chart Utility** window, specify the matching frequency (12 GHz), Z0 (50 Ohms), source impedance (50+j\*0), load impedance (75+j\*75), Max (1), Type (dB), Trace1 (S11), Trace2 (S11), Min (0), Start Freq (0) and Stop Freq (14.0e9). Optionally lock the source and load impedances.
  - e. Design a two element matching circuit by clicking on the lumped elements (Inductors and Capacitors) with the help of smith chart. Finally, click **Build ADS Circuit**.
  - f. To open the circuit, select the smith chart and click on Push into Hierarchy (in the toolbox). Select and copy the relevant circuit and Pop Out.
  - g. Then join the circuit with the TermGs.
  - h. Now search and place **S\_Param** component and set its Start, Stop and Step-size frequencies.
  - i. Click on Simulate. A simulation window will open. Then, place a Rectangular Plot from the Palette. In Plot Traces & Attributes window, plot S(1,1) --> Add Vs. --> dB (Complex Data) --> freq (as independent variable). A graph will be plotted. Repeat this for S(1,2).







For the matching network, we get the following values for inductance and capacitance:

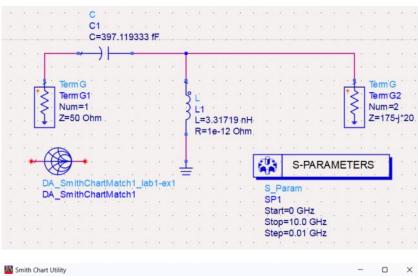
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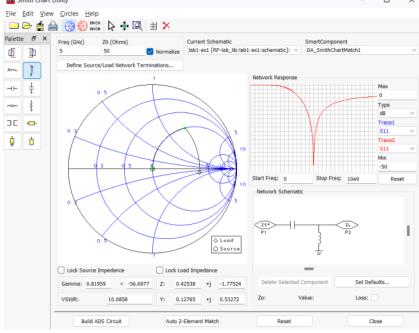
C = 4.85474 nH (series)

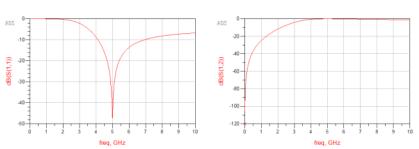
2. Design a Lumped element matching circuit to match a 50 Ohm load to a complex load of 175-j20 Ohm with an impedance Bandwidth of 5GHz. (The operating frequency is also 5 GHz).

### **Procedure:**

- a. Place two TermGs: 50 ohms and 175-j20 ohms.
- b. Place a Smith Chart Matching Network from the Smith Chart Matching palette.
- c. Go to Tools -> Smith Chart... to open Smith Chart Utility by selecting the smith chart in the workspace.
- d. In the **Smith Chart Utility** window, specify the matching frequency (5 GHz), Z0 (50 Ohms), source impedance (50+j\*0), load impedance (175-j\* 20), Max (0), Type (dB), Trace1 (S11), Trace2 (S11), Min (-50), Start Freq (0) and Stop Freq (10.0e9).
- e. Design a two element matching circuit and click **Build ADS Circuit**.
- f. Copy and join the circuit with the **TermG**s.
- g. Now search and place **S\_Param** component and set its Start, Stop and Step-size frequencies.
- h. Click on Simulate and plot S(1,1) and S(1,2) vs frequency.







For the matching network, we get the following values for inductance and capacitance:

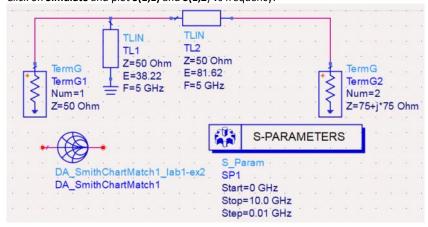
L = 3.31719 nH (shunt)

C = 397.119333 fF (series)

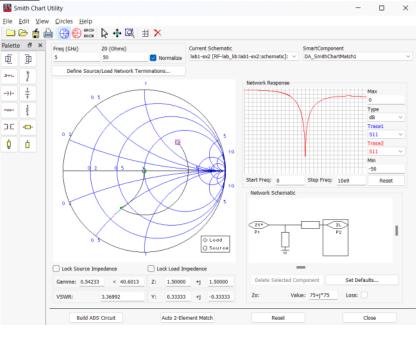
## 3. Design a Matching circuit using Stubs to match a 50 Ohm source to any complex load of your choice.

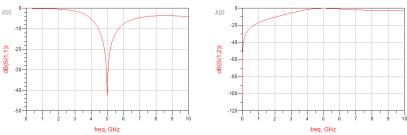
### **Procedure:**

- a. Place two TermGs: 50 ohms and 75+j75 ohms (choice).
- b. Place a Smith Chart Matching Network from the Smith Chart Matching palette.
- c. Go to Tools -> Smith Chart... to open Smith Chart Utility by selecting the smith chart in the workspace.
- d. In the **Smith Chart Utility** window, specify the matching frequency (5 GHz), Z0 (50 Ohms), source impedance (50+j\*0), load impedance (75+j\*75), Max (0), Type (dB), Trace1 (S11), Trace2 (S11), Min (-50), Start Freq (0) and Stop Freq (10.0e9).
- e. Design a two stub element matching circuit and click **Build ADS Circuit**.
- f. Copy and join the circuit with the  $\textbf{TermG}\boldsymbol{s}.$
- g. Now search and place **S\_Param** component and set its Start, Stop and Step-size frequencies.
- h. Click on Simulate and plot S(1,1) and S(1,2) vs frequency.



### **Observations:**





For the matching network, we get the following values for stub impedances:

Short line impedance = 50 Ohm Line impedance = 50 Ohm