

Bondgrafen als Mechatronisch Modelleergereedschap.

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Introduction

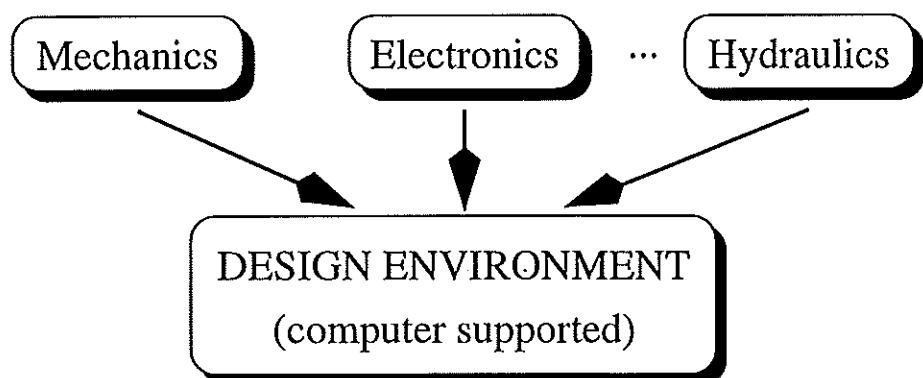
Aim

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comparative study of different modeling methods

Yes:

how can we answer to some questions in *mechatronic modeling* problems?



⇒ Added value:

- shorter *time to market*
- better products
- reduction of the development cost



Introduction

Short description of Bond Graph Language

Contains aspects of:

1. **System Theory:** seeking for analogies to ease domain independent representations and interpretations.

Dissipation:

$$F = c \cdot \frac{dx}{dt} = c \cdot v \longleftrightarrow e = R \cdot \frac{dq}{dt} = R \cdot i \longleftrightarrow \dots$$

Storage (direct analogy):

$$F = \frac{x}{1/k} = \frac{1}{1/k} \cdot \int v \cdot dt \longleftrightarrow e = \frac{q}{C} = \frac{1}{C} \cdot \int i \cdot dt \longleftrightarrow \dots$$

or

$$F = m \cdot \frac{d^2x}{dt^2} = m \cdot \frac{dv}{dt} = \frac{dp}{dt} \longleftrightarrow e = L \cdot \frac{d^2q}{dt^2} = L \cdot \frac{di}{dt} = \frac{d\Phi}{dt} \longleftrightarrow \dots$$

Transducing:

$$F = B \cdot l \cdot i \quad ; \quad e = B \cdot l \cdot v$$

⋮



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⇒ behavior described with generalized quantities and effects:

VARIABLES	effort variable e	flow variable f	momentum $p = \int e \cdot dt$	displacement $q = \int f \cdot dt$
1D transl.	F	v	p	x
1D rot.	M	ω	h	θ
electrical	e	i	Φ	q
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EFFECTS	dissipation	energy storage		transformer $e_1 = \mu(e_2)$	power transducers			common flow $\forall f_i : f_i = f$
		kinetic p	potential q		gyrator $e_1 = \rho(f_2)$	common effort $\forall e_i : e_i = e$		
1D transl.	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
1D rot.	R	I	C	TF	GY	0	1	
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2. **Physical System Theory:** observe the main physical laws: Thermodynamics (energy, entropy).

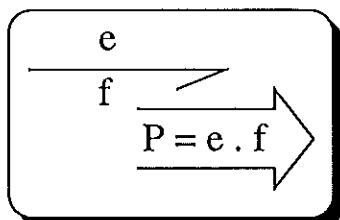


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3. Graphical Visualization: Graphical primitives:

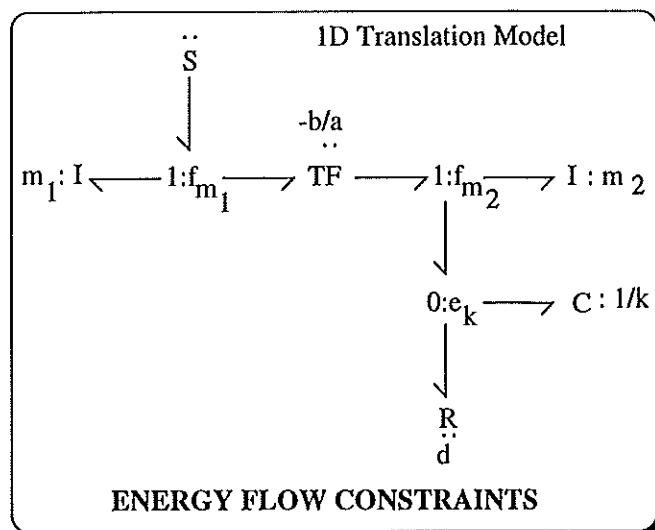
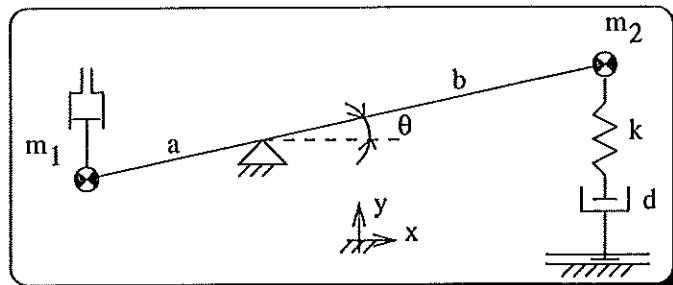
Dissipative field (energy loss)	R:r
Storage field (energy conservation)	C:1/k I:m
Transducers (power continuity)	TF:m GY:r 0:e (K.C.L.) 1:f (K.V.L.)
Sources	S:s
Energy flow	$\frac{e}{f}$
Information flow	i

Main idea: visualize the energy distribution:

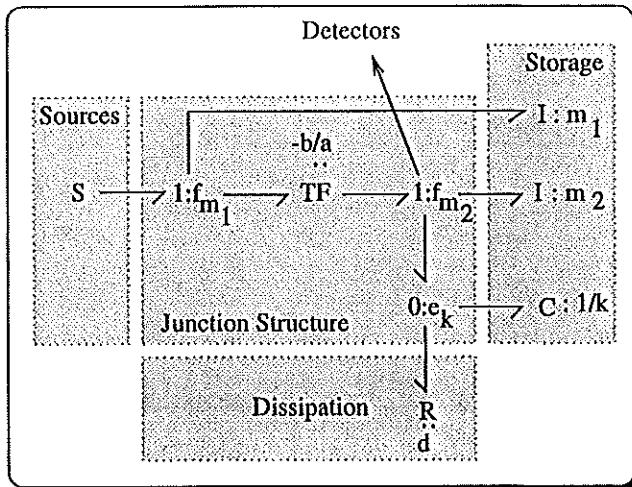


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Example: a lever mechanism



⇒ energy based classification possible

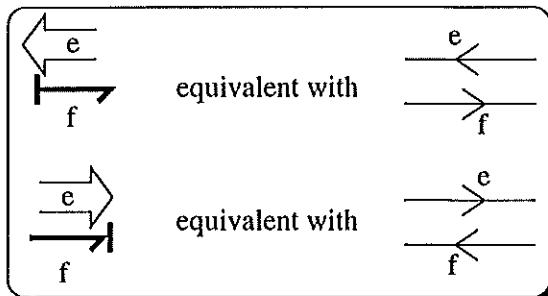


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4. Mathematical Formulation:

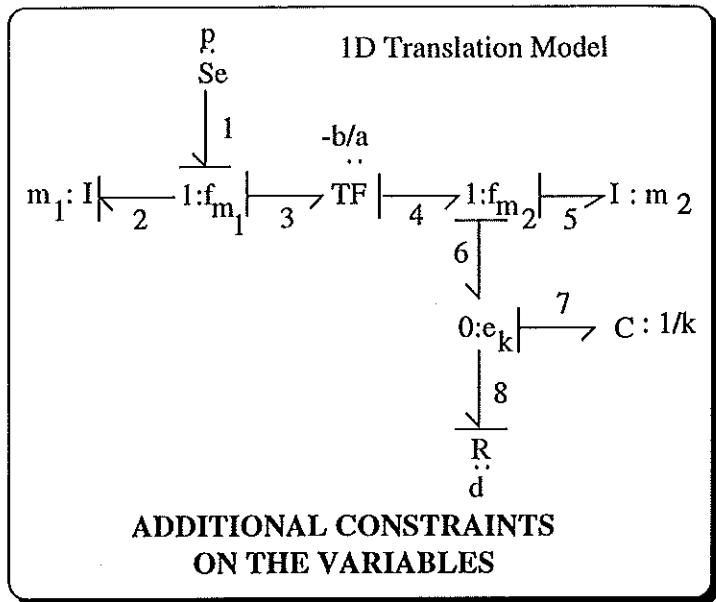
Used Tool: Causality assignment

- *conversion*: constituent relations \rightarrow assignment statements
- *sorting* of the statements: causal propagation



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Example of SCAP:



Other procedures: LCAP, D-SCAP, RCAP, Bi-SCAP, ...

Conclusion:

- graphical visualization of constraints on the variables
- BGM is independent of the desired mathematical formulation
- BGM is behavioral, like reality

⇒ higher model quality than a set of equations or a block scheme



Modeling Classes

Dedicated Modeling for Design

Mechanical Structure design: geometric

design, strength design, vibration design.

Modeling tools:

- wires, volumes in CAD
- finite elements in FEM

System Design: (CA)SD.

Modeling tools:

- algebraic equations for equilibrium point design
- algebraic and differential equations for transient behavior
- block diagrams in nonlinear simulations

Control Design: (CA)CSD.

Modeling Tools:

- block diagrams in nonlinear simulations
- transfer functions in classical control
- state space models, neural nets, fuzzy models in modern control

⇒ iterative process for *mechatronic* products



Modeling Classes

Consequences:

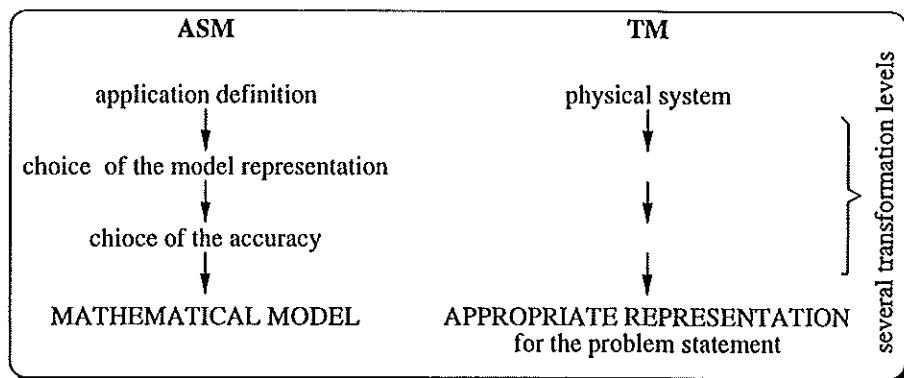
- backtracking traces
- not achieved goals

Reasons:

- modeling methods are *application specific* (ASM)
- *queue integration* of the design process

Solution:

- use *transformation modeling* (TM)
- invoke an *optimization* for the applications that coincide together



⇒ Mechatronic Design

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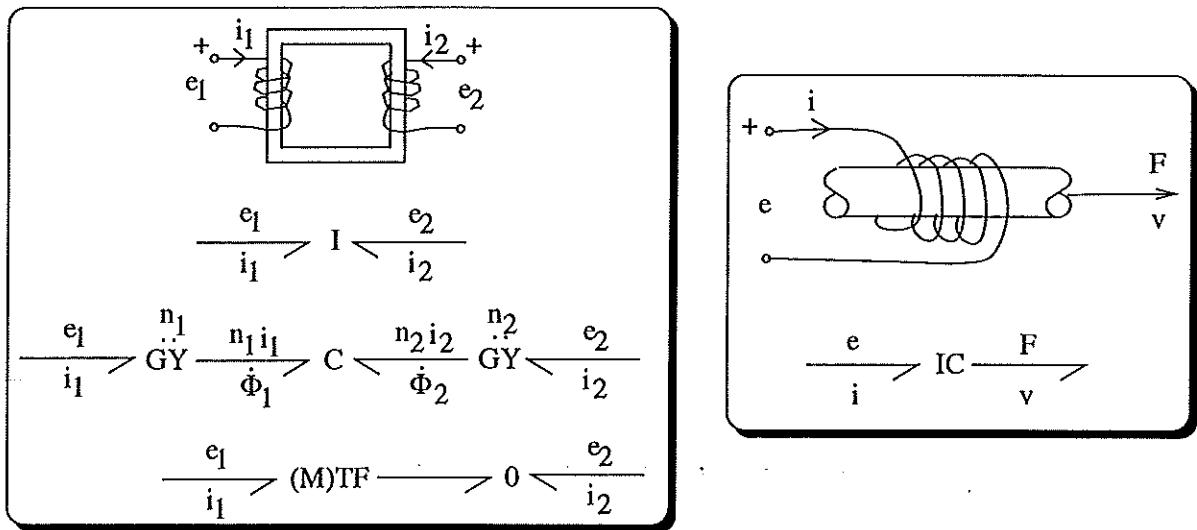


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Intrinsic Values

- *domain independent*, modeling focuses energy considerations.

Example: electrical transformer and door bell



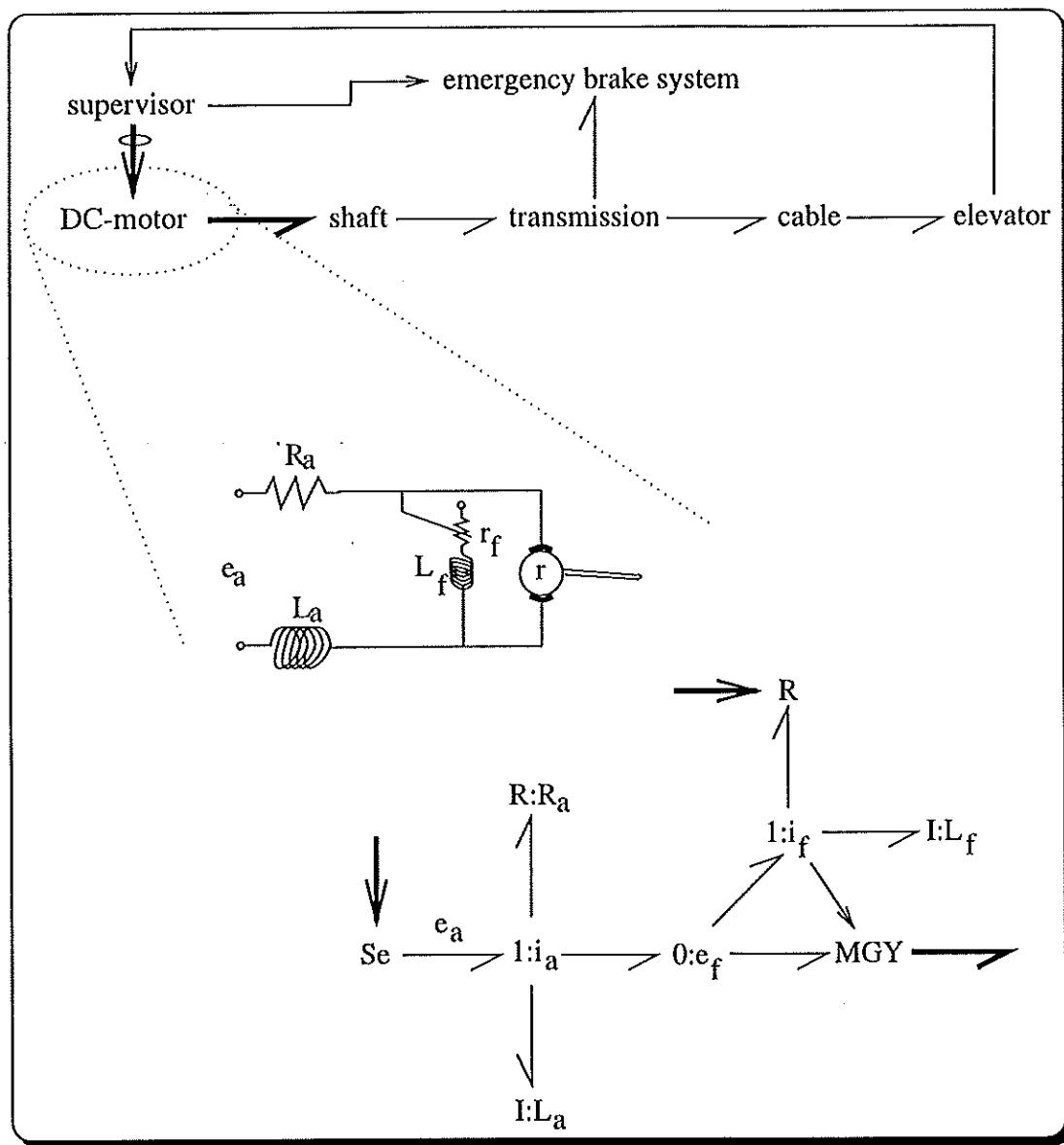
- advanced software support possible due to
 - *object orientation* of the a-causal primitives
 - *structured* method that can highly be automated



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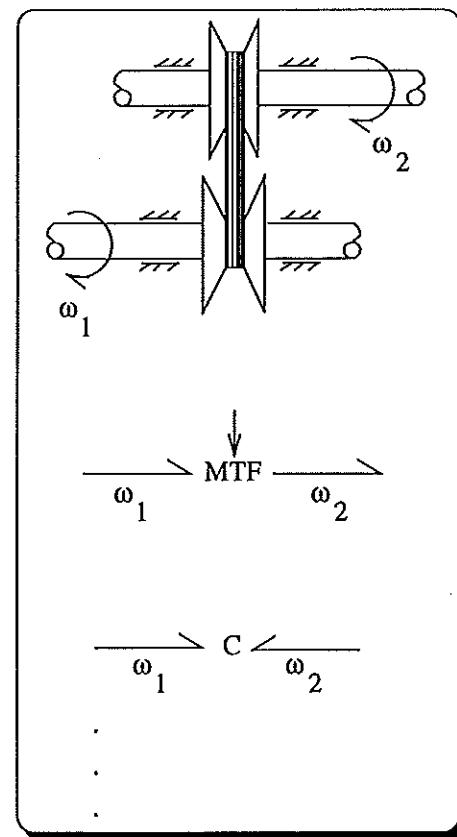
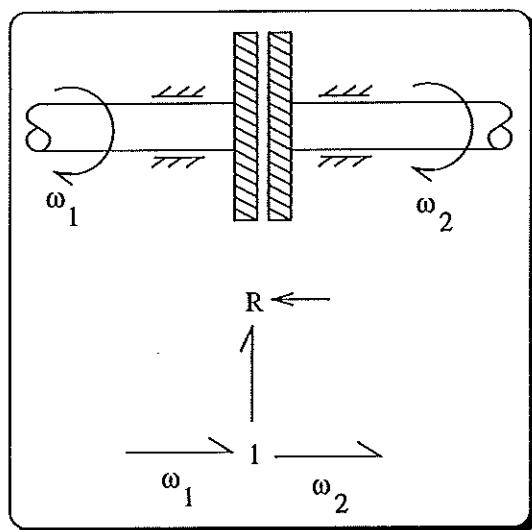
- fully support of abstraction level due to hierarchical modeling facilities
- multi-bonds support fully vector quantities in mechanics

Example:



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- makes design with concepts explicit.
Example: clutch and transmission

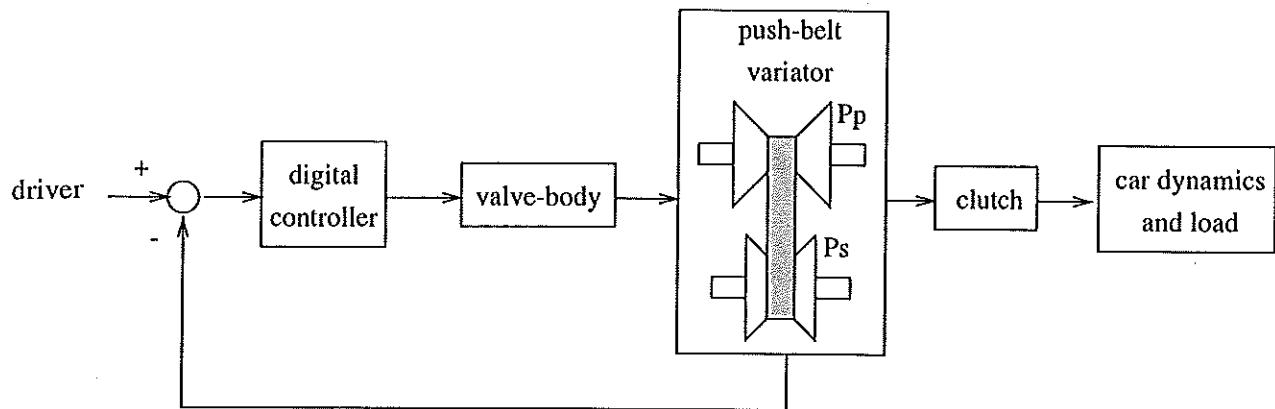


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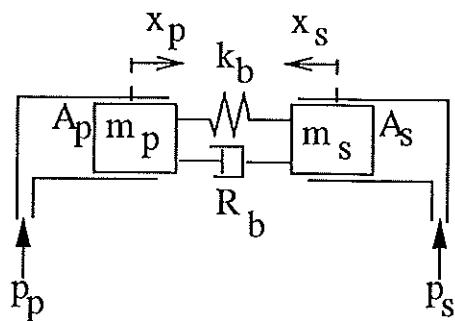
Other Capabilities towards

- physical system design aspects
- control system design aspects

by example of a CVT transmission:



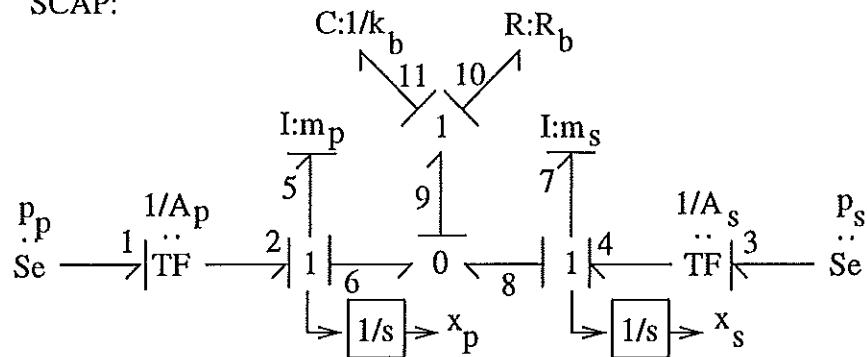
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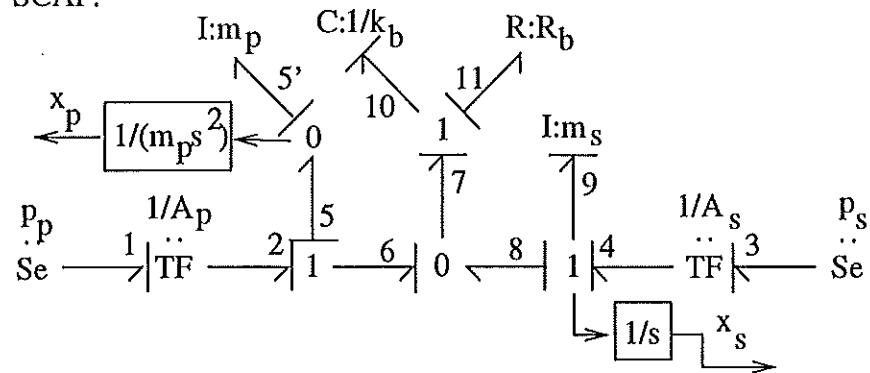
General mathematical structure: causal assignments

SCAP:



(All-Derivative)

SCAP:

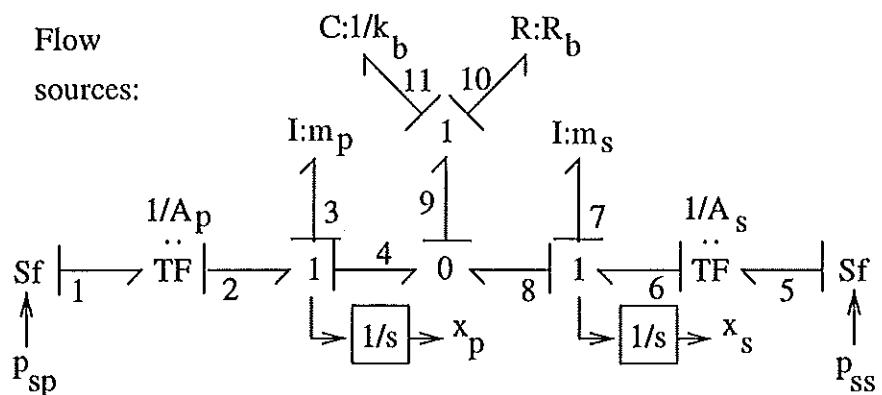
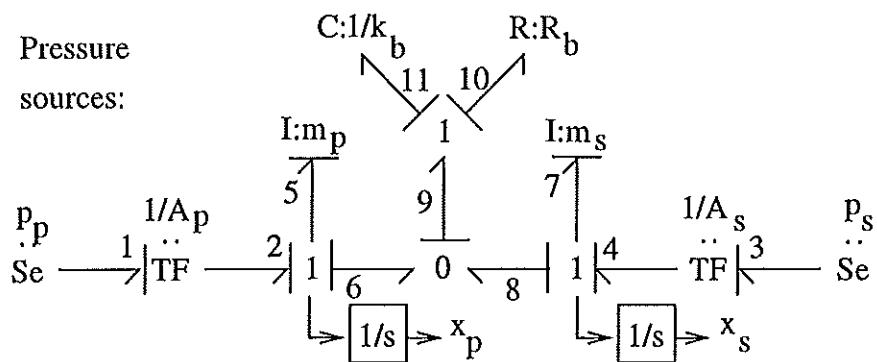


- o set of explicit ODE's ($\dot{x} = \varphi(x, u)$)
- o dependency between the state velocities
- o transfer function $\frac{\dot{x}_s}{p_p}$ has one zero and three poles (of which one in the origin)



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Impact of sources on the (controller) design



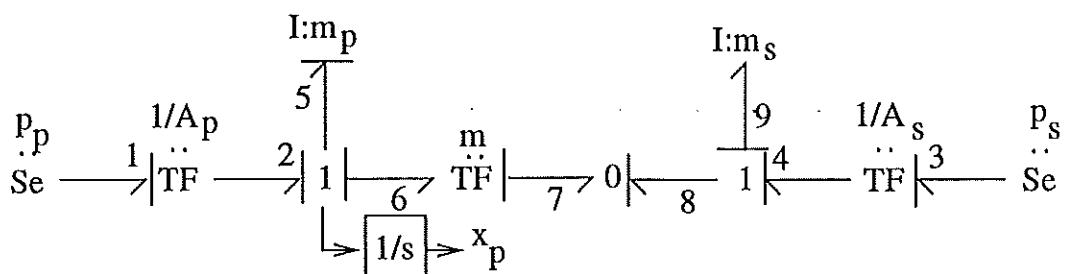
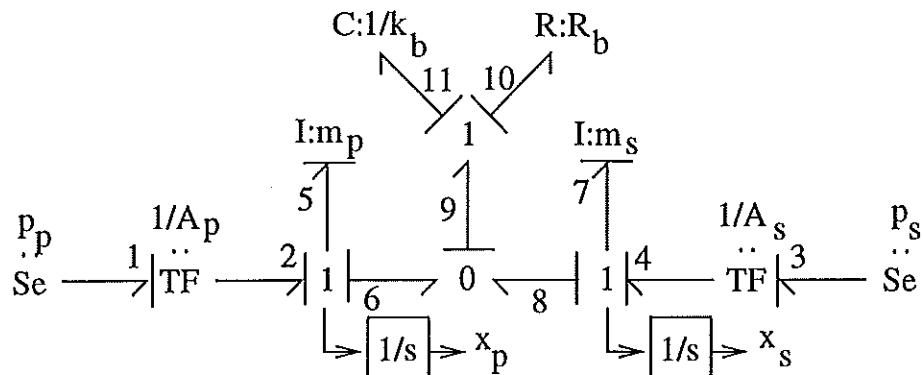
- o transmission ratio control
- o robustness issues
- o quality of the sources



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Modularity

Push-belt dynamics:

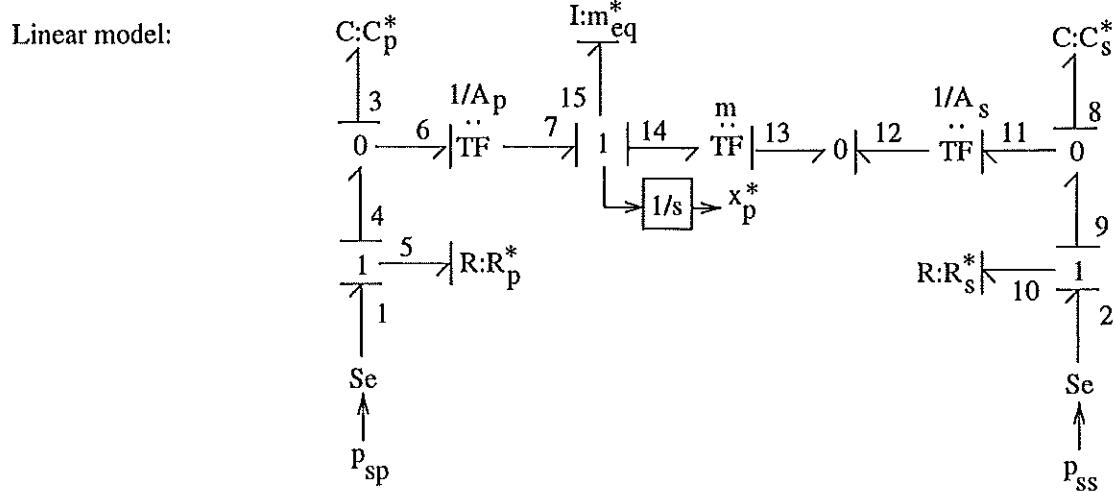
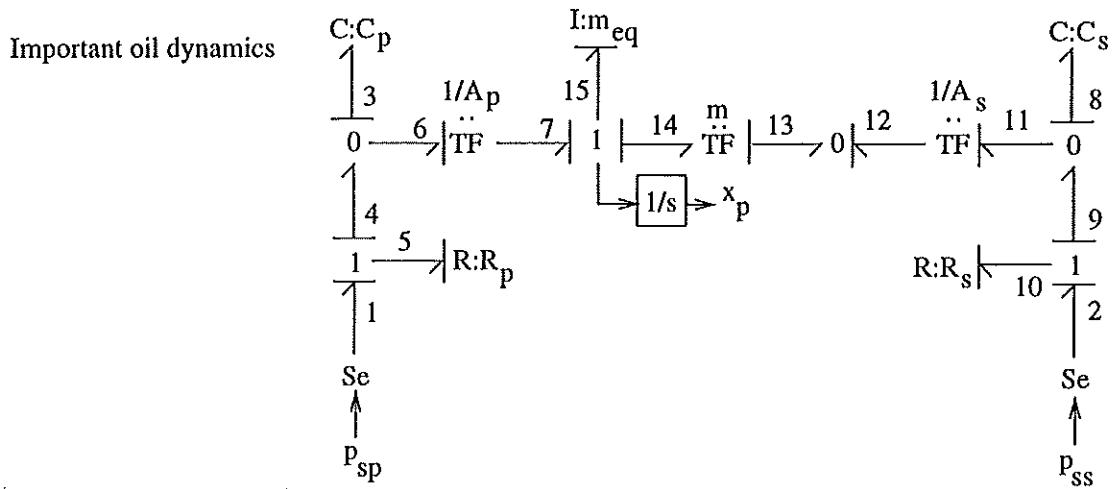
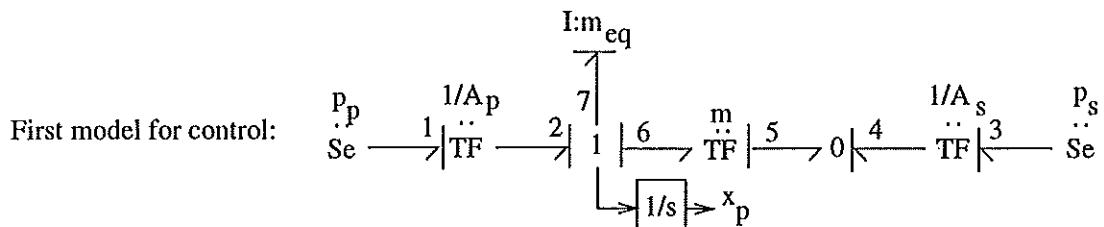


- o invoking different abstraction levels
- o questioning some (over-)simplifications



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Model for control



- o Model transformation on the physical level
- o Linearisation on the physical level



Conclusion

- Bond graph models serve in *Mechatronics* as an important knowledge data-base:
 - graphical
 - makes really a first design *by sketching* possible
 - structured, modular and unified methodology (energy based)
 - revealing structural characteristics of physical models and controller schemes *at the very first beginning of the modeling phase* (causality)
 - + ODE - DAE - structural singularities
 - + formal transfer function determination
 - + optimal design of transmission ratio control
 - + robustness issues
 - + issues on the desired quality of the sources
 - + questioning (over-)simplifications
 - Forecasting design issues results in fewer backtracking traces
 - model transformations possible
 - on the physical level (gaining insights of the modeler)
 - towards physical structure and controller design
 - + Linearisation
 - + direct derivation of the desired mathematical form
- Aspects not shown:
 - parameter identification aids
 - aids for physical state estimator design
 - ...

