

Electromagnetically excited audible noise of electric machines

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Before we start

Brief introduction



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- 3** Analytical approximation
- 4** Design aspects
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 - 4.2** Numerical modeling and simulation
 - 4.3** Auralization & virtual reality
- 5** Summary & conclusions



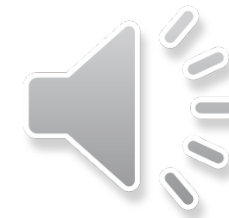
Motivation

There is some noise (NVA... Noise Vibration Harshness)

- Electric motors can change the sound impression of particular applications
- Electric motors excite strong tonal single tones
- Single tones are usually displeasing
- Can be located with their frequency in the sensitive range of the human ear
- Engineering tools are required which predict the acoustic behavior of electrical machines
- Adaptation of the sound characteristic is possible by the magnet design of the machine → low noise motor
- Evaluation of noise sources in the environment → synthetic sound for auralization



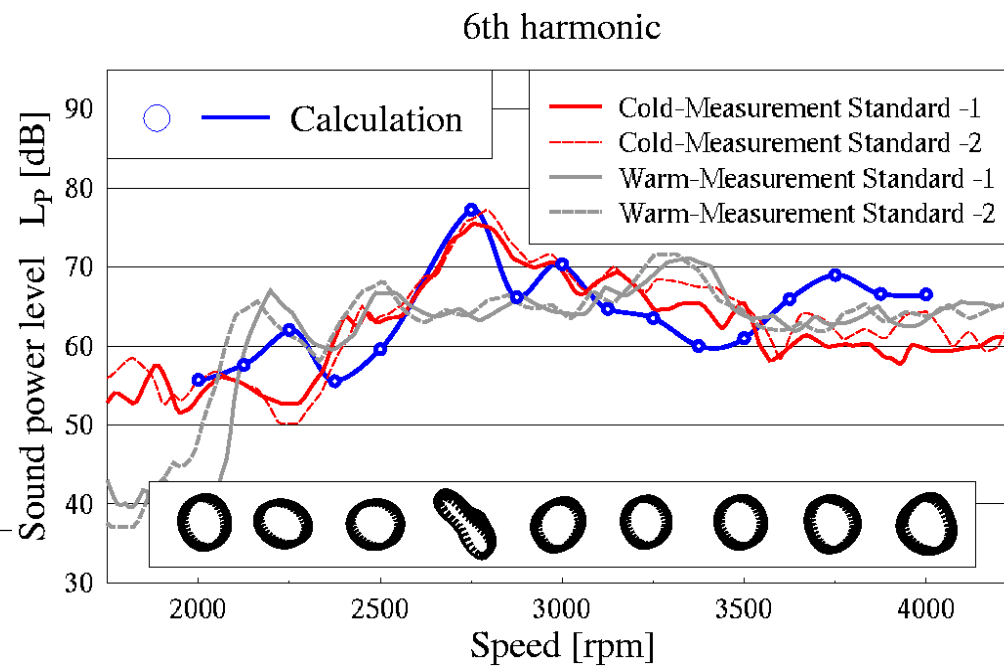
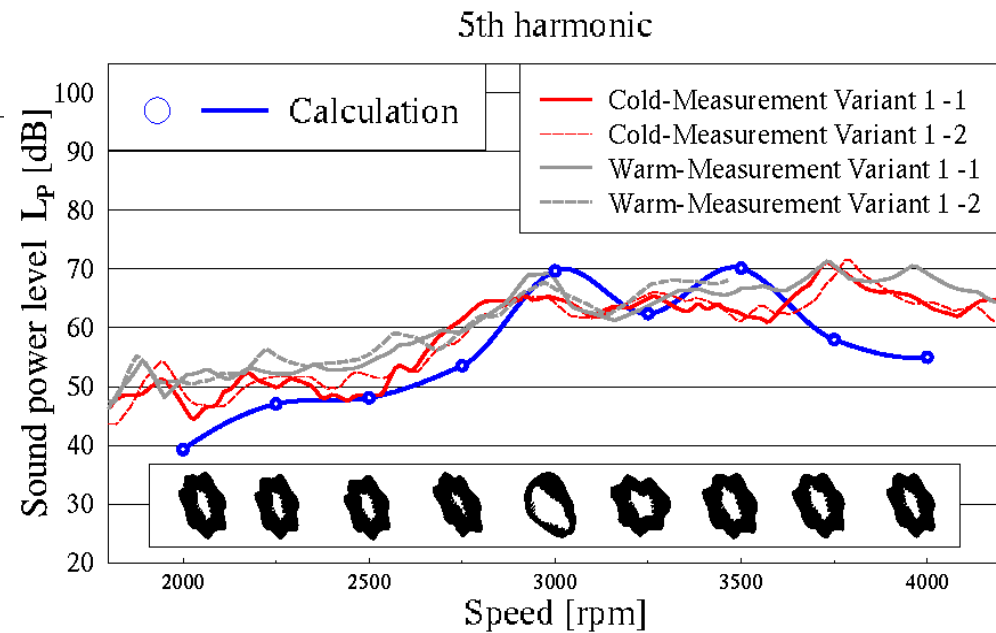
TESLA roadster 2009



How does an electrical machine sound? (example: automotive generator)

Small sound analysis

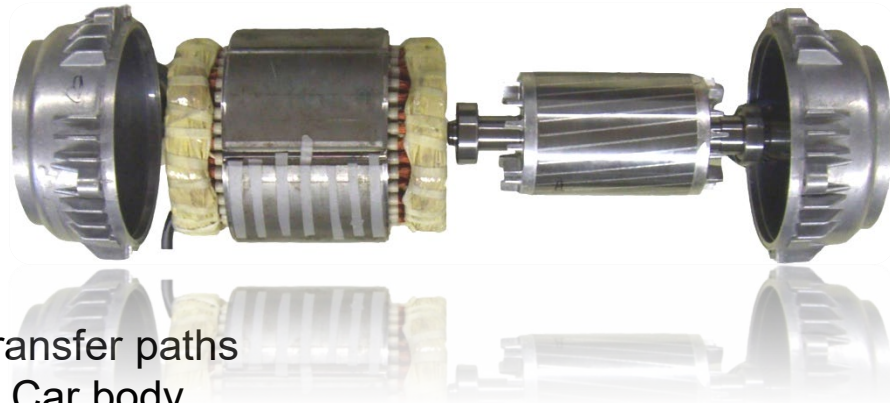
- Frequency
- Oscillation mode



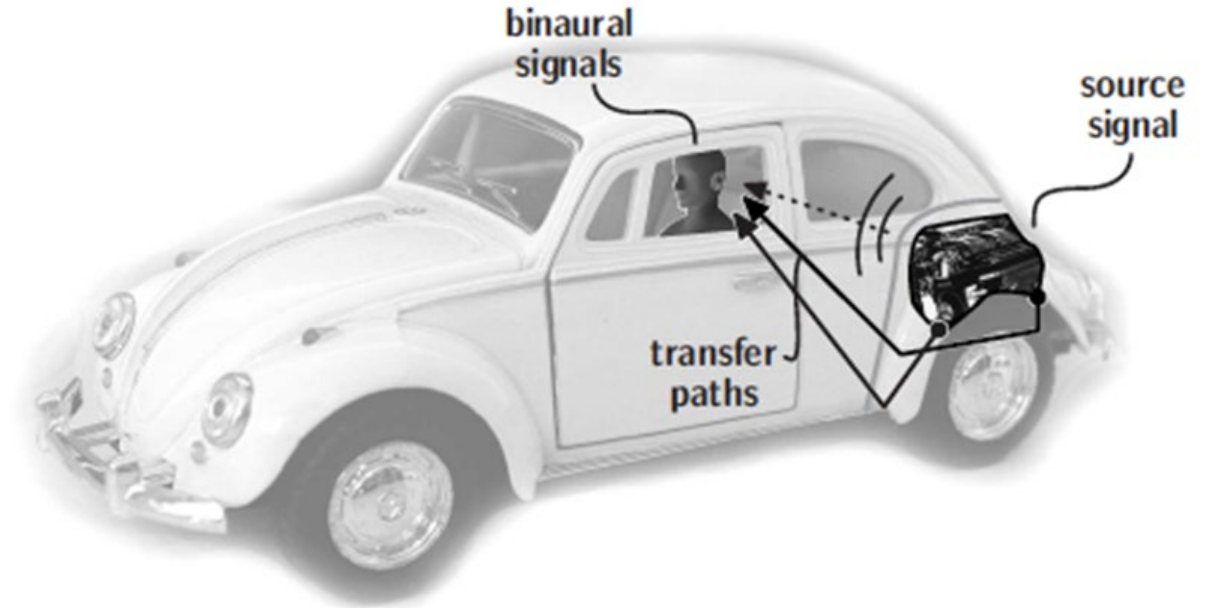
Motivation

The aim is ...

- To understand the entire chain of the sound signal
 - from the source to the ear
 - Motor as the source



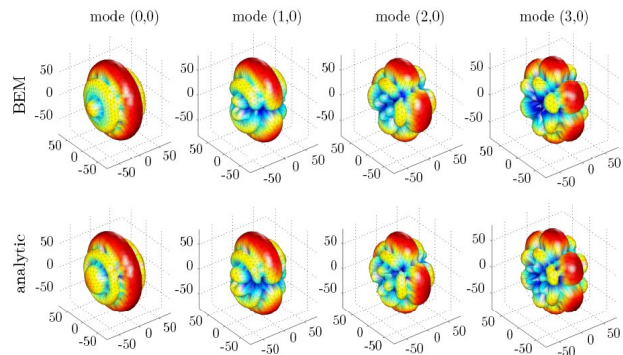
- Transfer paths
 - Car body
 - Other components
- Design of low noise motors
- Evaluation of noise source by room acoustics



Source: Vorländer, M.: Auralization – Fundamentals of Acoustics, Modelling, Simulation, Algorithms and Acoustic Virtual Reality, Springer, 2007

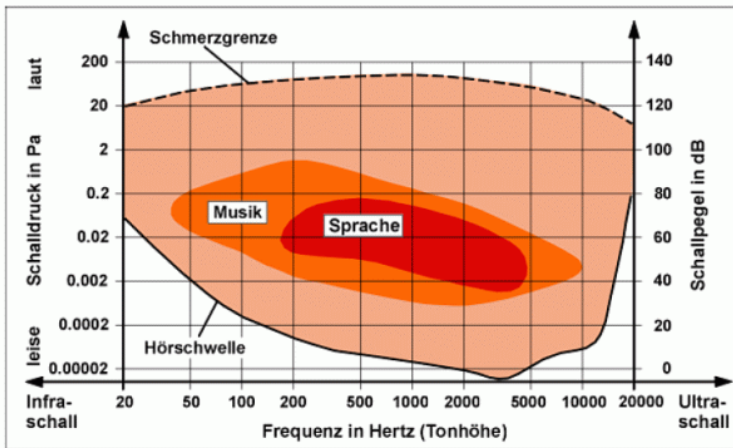
Overall acoustic models

- Actual room acoustic
 - Determined by measurement
- Simple acoustic motor model
 - Radiator models
 - Point
 - Cylinder
 - ...

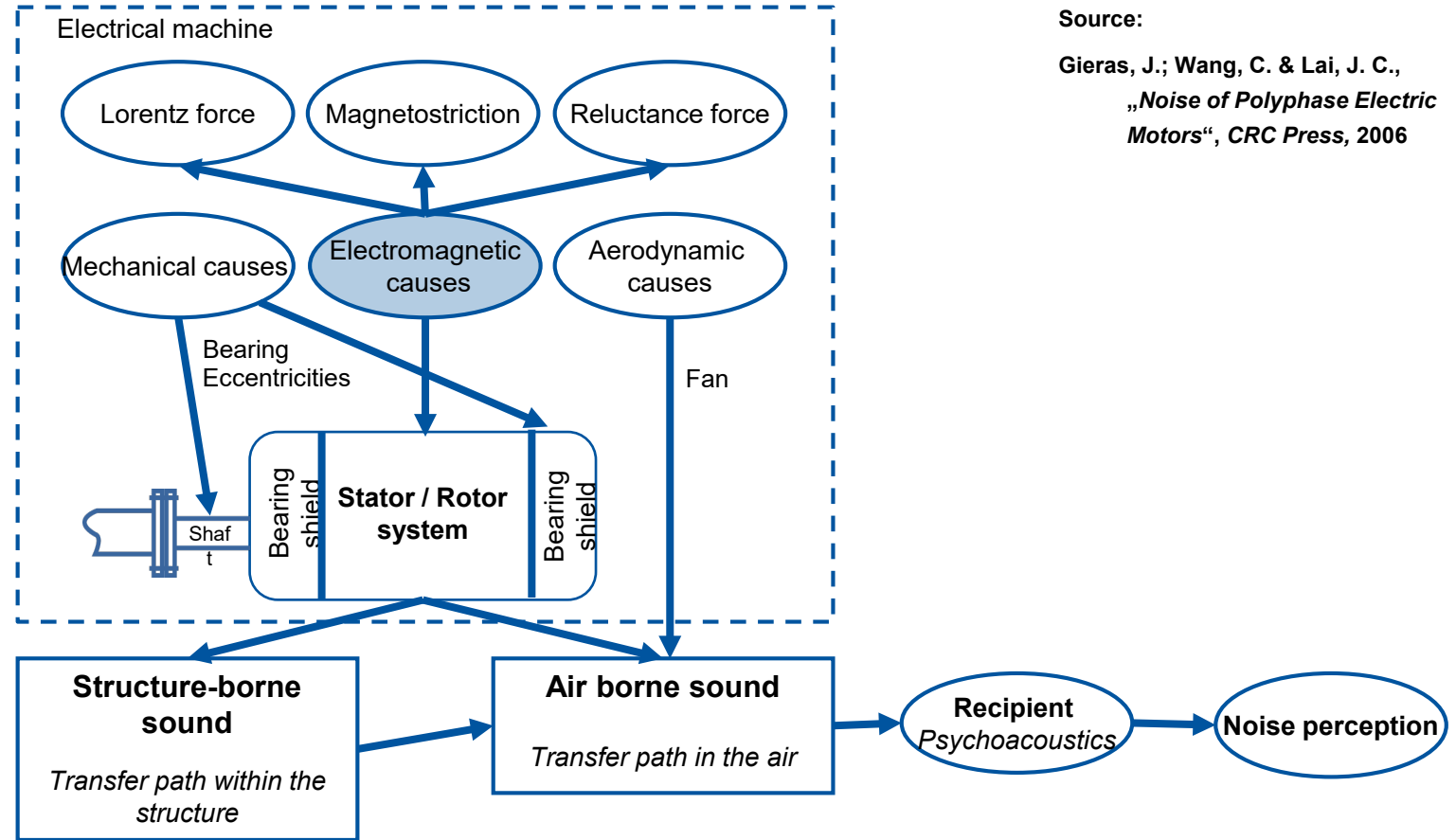


Cause of electromagnetically excited noise in electrical machines

- Bearings
 - Single tone (>3 kHz)
- Ventilation
 - Wide band noise (500 Hz... 1 kHz)
- Electromagnetically excited noise
 - Single tone (entire spectrum... 4 kHz)



Audible range of human ear



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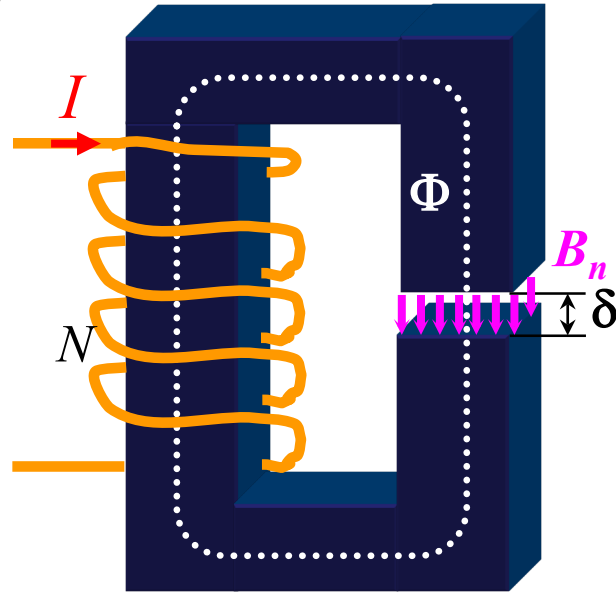
Gieras, J.; Wang, C. & Lai, J. C.,
 „Noise of Polyphase Electric
 Motors“, CRC Press, 2006

Relation between excitation current and resulting magnetic field

- Ampere's law

$$\operatorname{rot} \vec{H} = \vec{\nabla} \times \vec{H} = \vec{j}$$

$$\oint_{\partial A} \vec{H} \cdot d\vec{s} = I$$



- Current excitation

$$\Theta = NI = R_m \cdot \Phi$$

- Air gap magnetic field

$$\begin{aligned} B_n &= \Lambda \cdot \Theta \\ &= \frac{\mu_0}{\delta} \cdot NI \end{aligned}$$

Electromagnetic forces

In rotating machines rotating air gap force waves

- Ampere's law

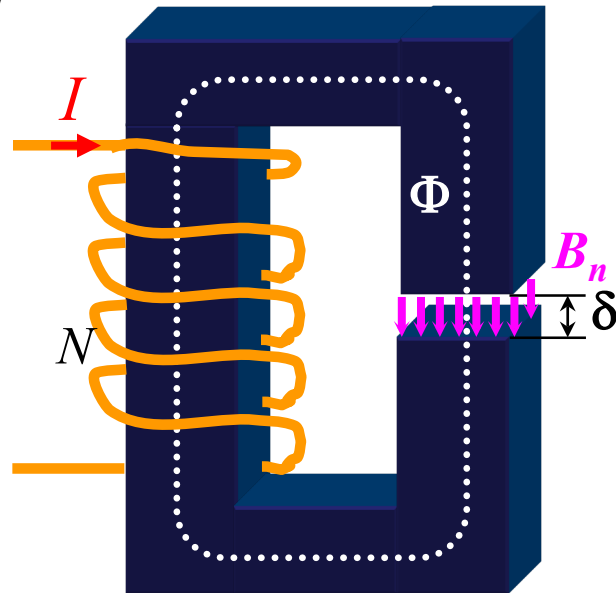
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- Maxwell-stress

- Attracting forces at the interface air - iron

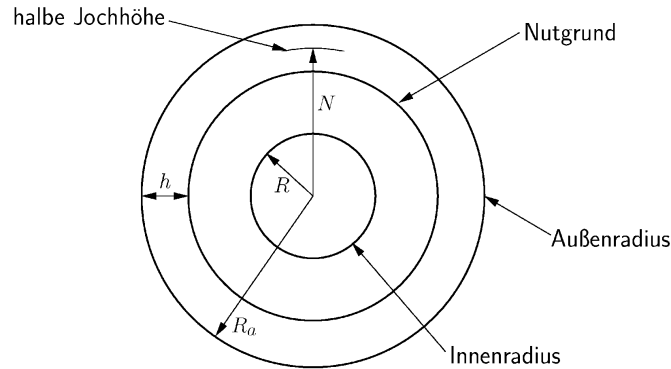
$$\sigma = \frac{B_n^2}{2\mu_0}$$



Generation of radial force waves in the air gap of an electric machine

Structure dynamic model

- The simple mode Δ is a kind of damping factor
- Mass is represented by the cross sectional area

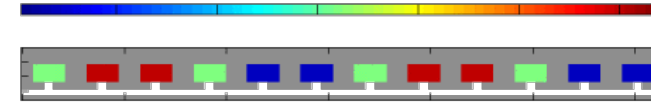


$$f_0 = \frac{C_s}{2\pi \cdot N \cdot \sqrt{\Delta}}$$

$$\Delta = \frac{\text{Jochgewicht} + \text{Zahngewicht}}{\text{Jochgewicht}}$$

Electro magnetic model

machine



Symmetric 3-phase current system

Basic analytical approach

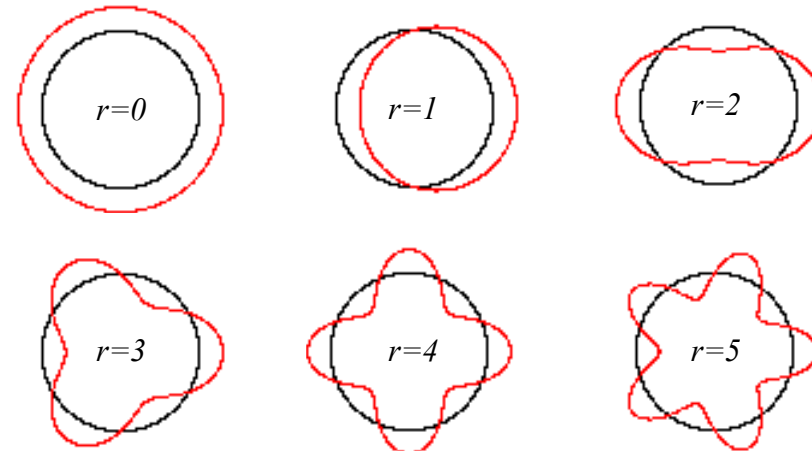
- Fourier decomposition of air gap field
- Radial rotating force waves
 - oscillation mode r (pole pair number)
 - Frequency f (angular velocity)

$$b_n(x, t) = \sum_i \hat{B}_i \cdot \cos(\nu_i x - \omega_i t - \psi_i)$$

$$\sigma_r(x, t) = \frac{1}{2\mu_0} \left[\sum_i \hat{B}_i \cdot \cos(\nu_i x - \omega_i t - \psi_i) \right]^2$$

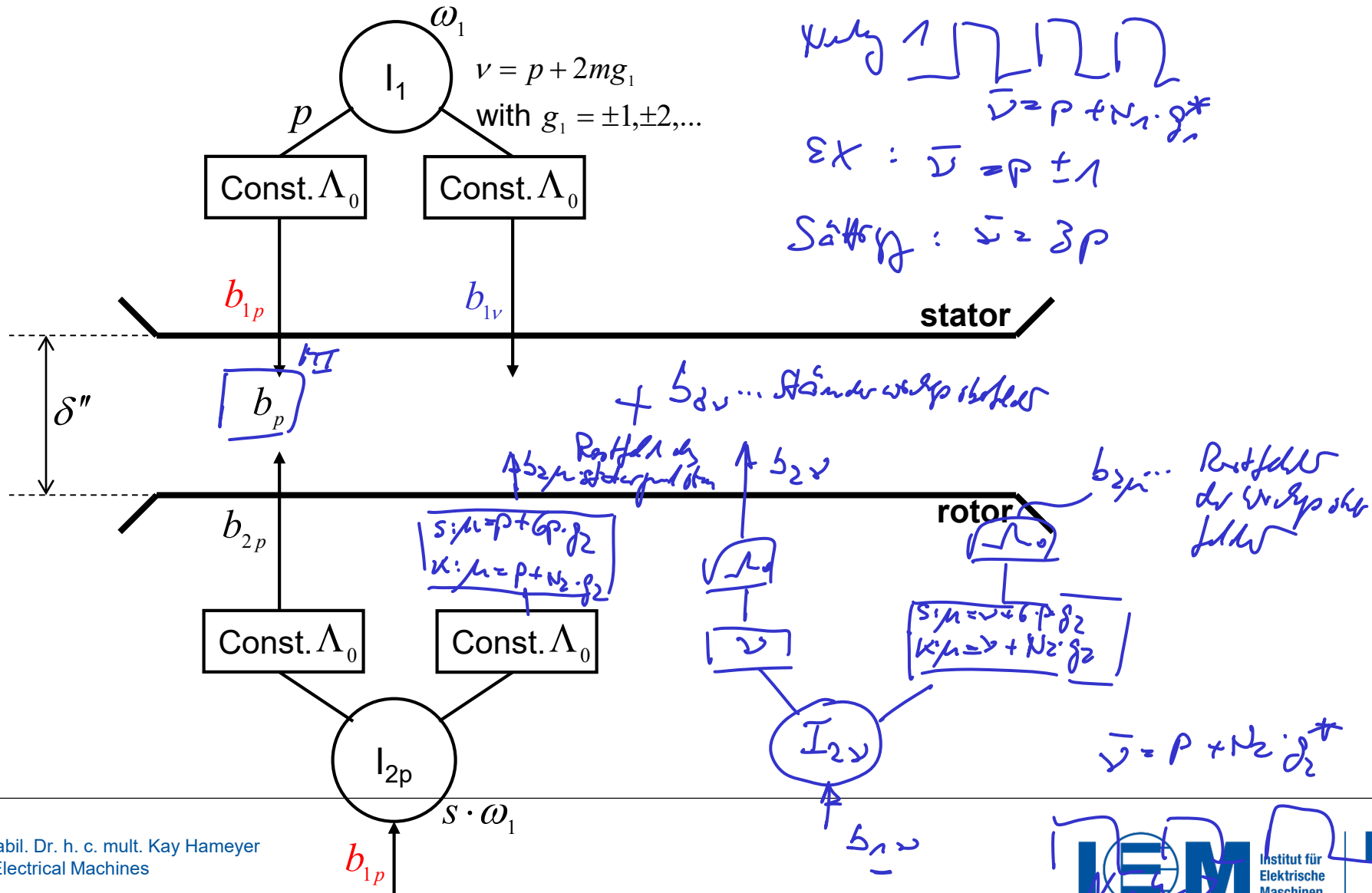
$$\sigma_r(x, t) = \frac{1}{2\mu_0} \sum_j \sum_k \frac{\hat{B}_j \hat{B}_k}{2} \cos(\underbrace{(\nu_j \pm \nu_k)}_{=r} x - \underbrace{(\omega_j \pm \omega_k)}_{=\omega_r} t - \psi_j \pm \psi_k)$$

$$\Rightarrow f_r = f_j \pm f_k, \quad r = \nu_j \pm \nu_k$$



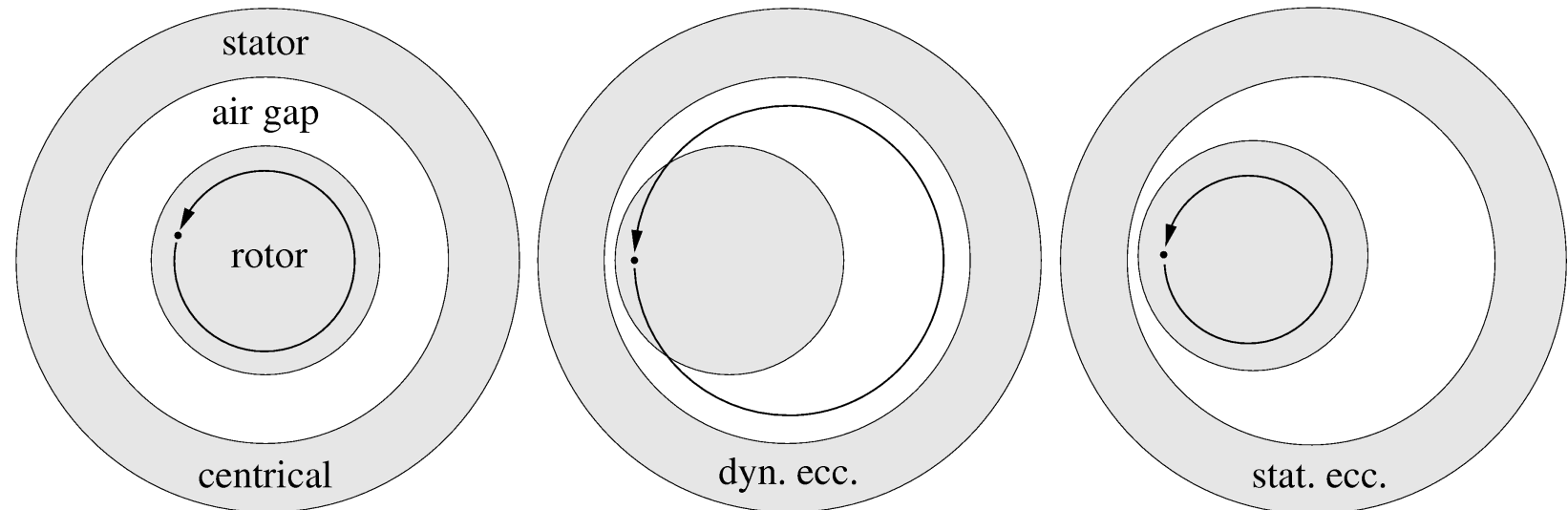
Spin from stator

Induction motor air gap field

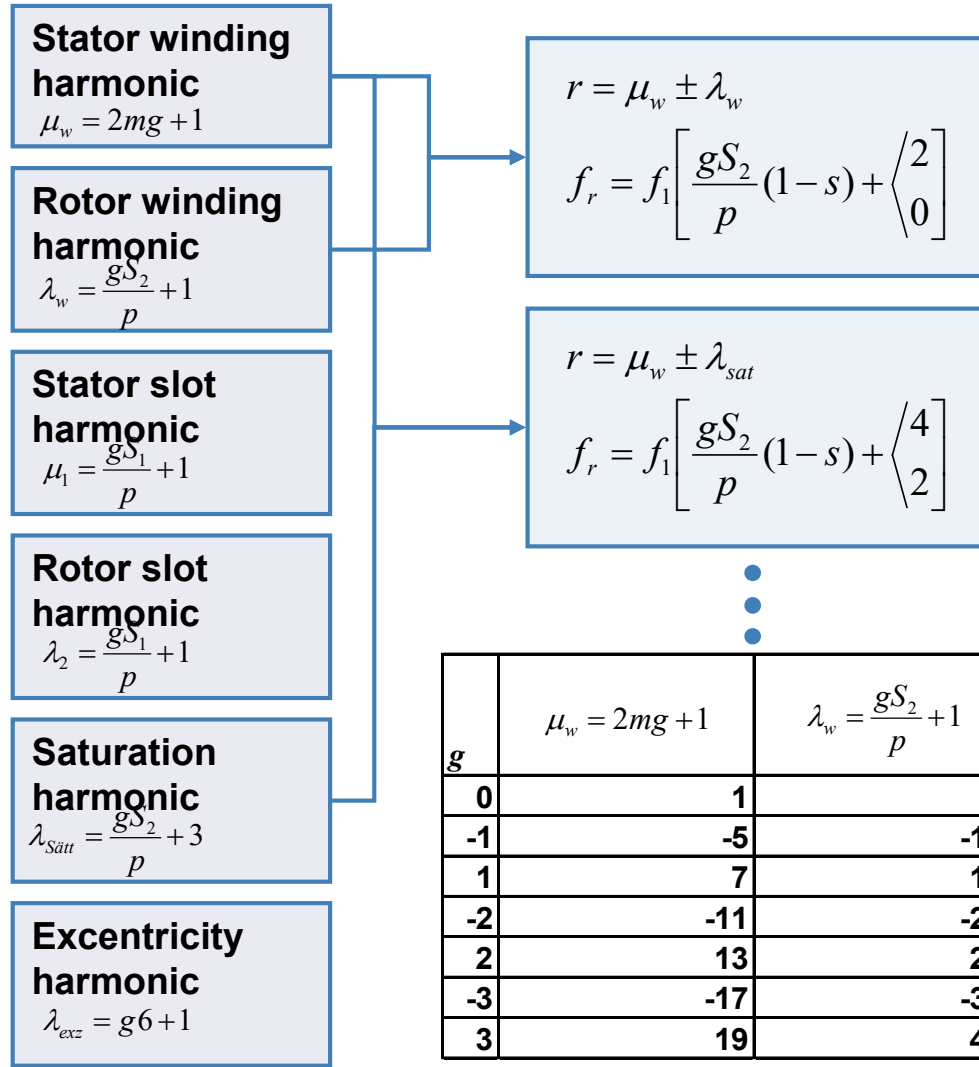


Spread sheet tables for noise excitation estimation (induction machine, squirrel cage rotor)

- Rotor fields combined with stator field excited by current with fundamental frequency
- Rotor fields combined with tooth saturation fields
- Rotor fields combined with eccentricity fields (static and dynamic)



Analytical approach (example induction machine)



- Resulting force waves have mode number and direction of rotation
 - $g = 0, \pm 1, \pm 2, \pm 3, \dots$
 - S_1, S_2 : Slotnumber stator resp. rotor
 - p : pole pair number
 - s : slip
 - f_1 : stator frequency

Excitation with current of fundamental frequency

No-load operation (s=0)

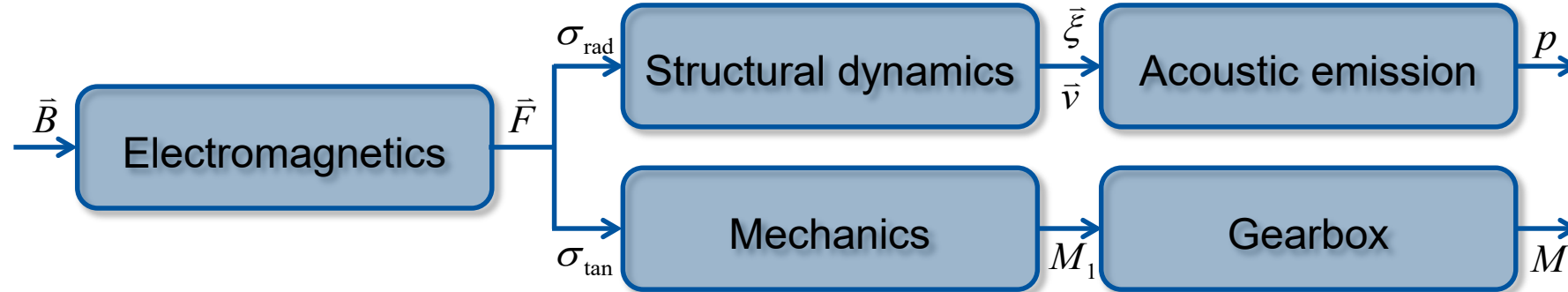
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g1		0	-1	1	-2	2	-3	3	-4	4	-5	5	-6	6	-7	7	-8	8	-9	9	-10	10	[Hz]
Wicklungsfelder		1	-5	7	-11	13	-17	19	-23	25	-29	31	-35	37	-41	43	-47	49	-53	55	-59	61	
g2	nue1	3	-15	21	-33	39	-51	57	-69	75	-87	93	-105	111	-123	129	-141	147	-159	165	-177	183	
	nue2																						
0	+	6	-12	24	-30	42	-48	60	-66	78	-84	96	-102	114	-120	132	-138	150	-156	168	-174	186	100
	3	-	0	18	-18	36	-36	54	-54	72	-72	90	-90	108	-108	126	-126	144	-144	162	-162	180	-180
-1	+	-22	-40	-4	-58	14	-76	32	-94	50	-112	68	-130	86	-148	104	-166	122	-184	140	-202	158	-366.67
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-7	+	-271	-289	-253	-307	-235	-325	-217	-343	-199	-361	-181	-379	-163	-397	-145	-415	-127	-433	-109	-451	-91	-3166.7
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Tooth saturation

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What about tangential forces?

Force density in electrical machines



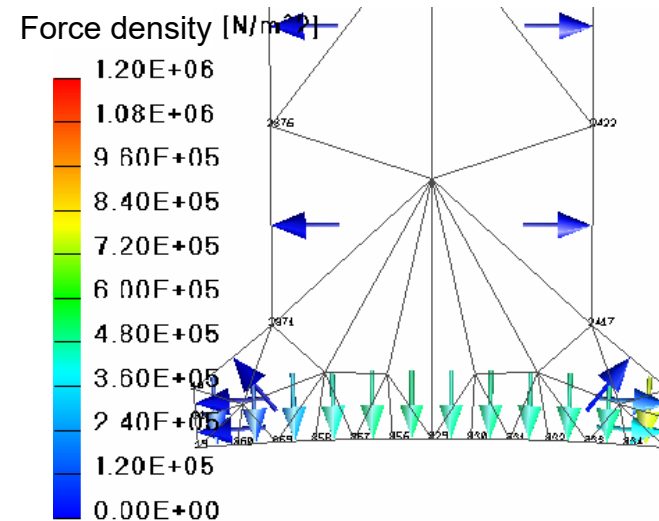
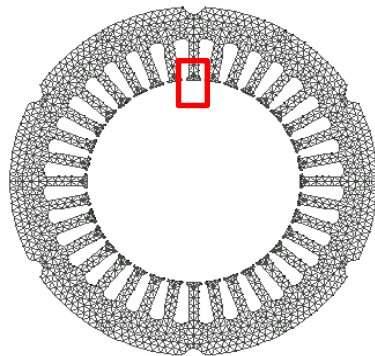
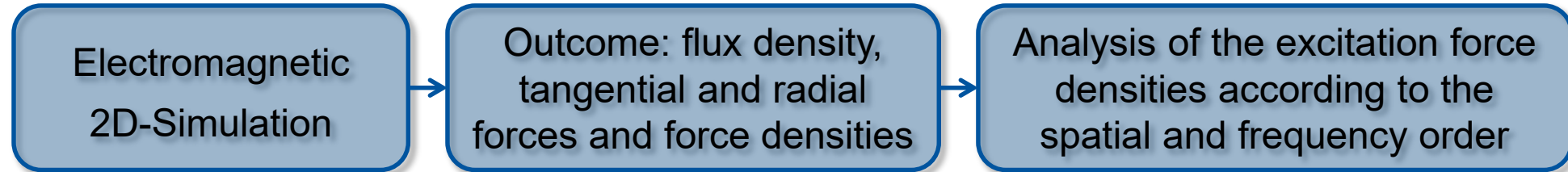
- Knowing the air gap flux density function is important to calculate the forces that act upon the stator
- In general, the force density can be determined from the air gap field with the aid of Maxwell's stress tensor:

$$\sigma_{\text{tan}}(\varphi, t) = \frac{1}{\mu_0} \cdot B_{\text{rad}}(\varphi, t) \cdot B_{\text{tan}}(\varphi, t)$$

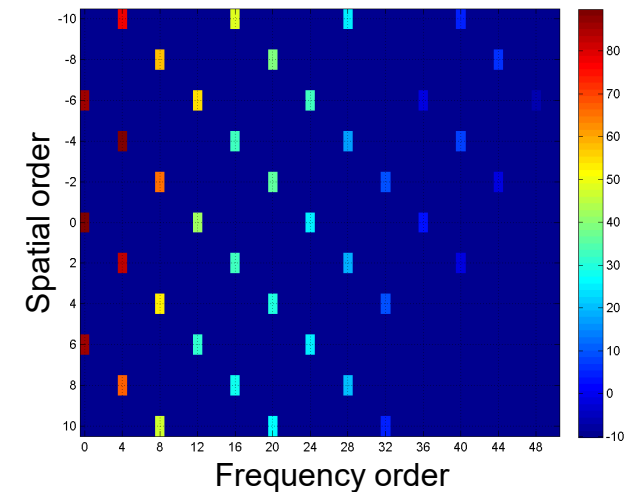
$$\sigma_{\text{rad}}(\varphi, t) \approx \frac{1}{2\mu_0} \cdot B_{\text{rad}}^2(\varphi, t)$$

Multi-physical problem: Field – field - coupling

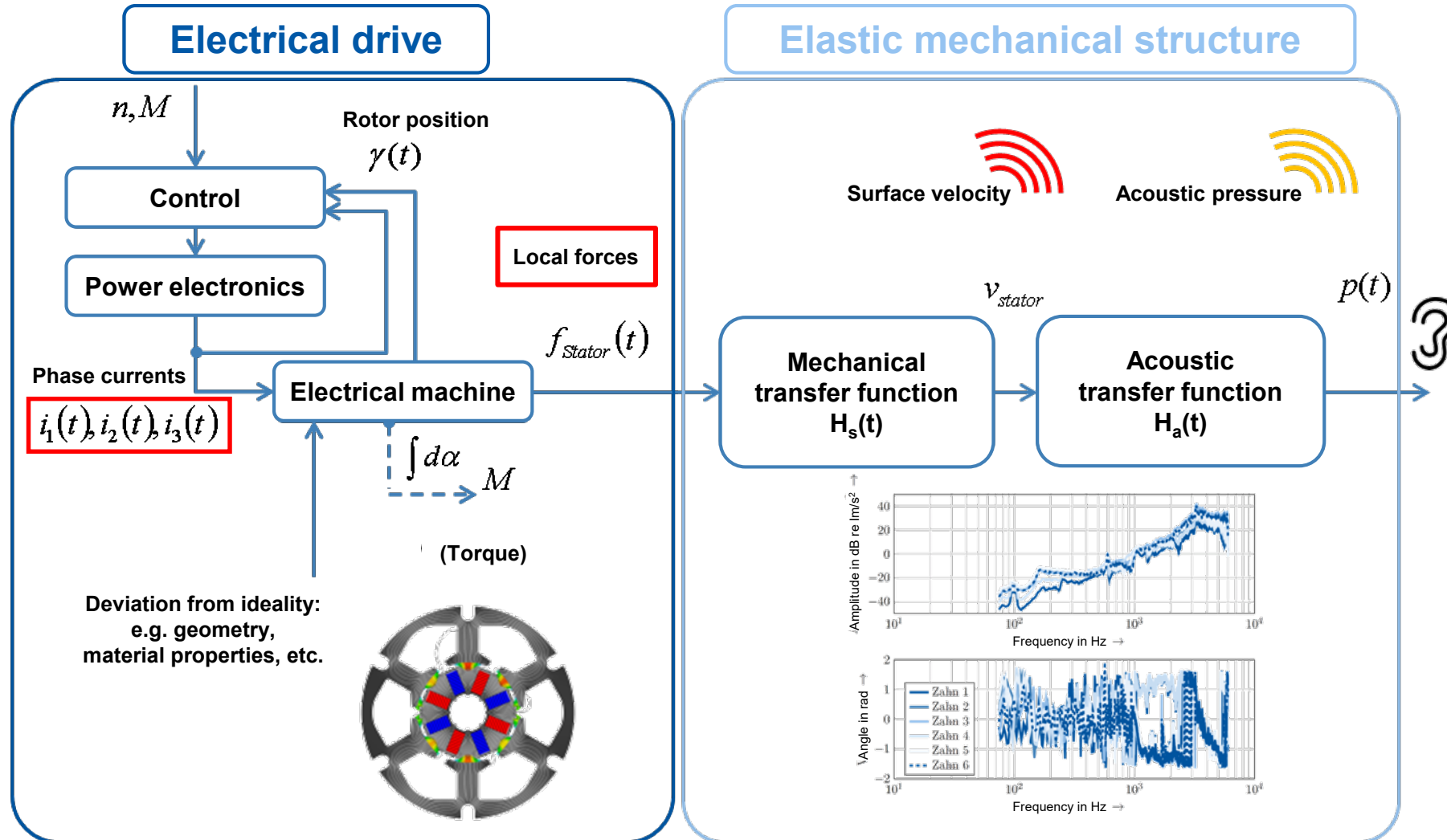
Electromagnetic simulation: Forces are the excitation of the structure dynamic model



Radial force density amplitude in dB (re 1 N/m²)



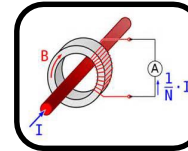
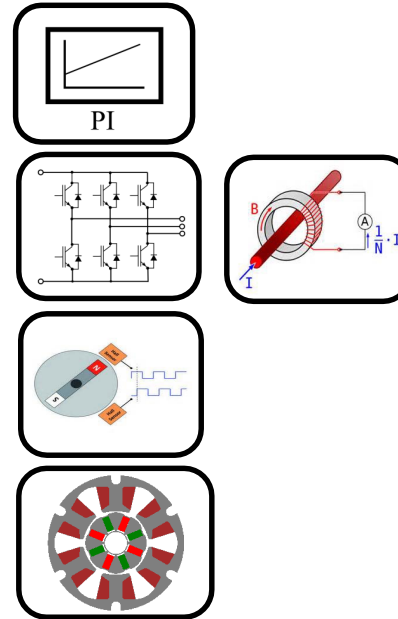
Overall drive train model



Components of the drive train

.... have influence on the excitation

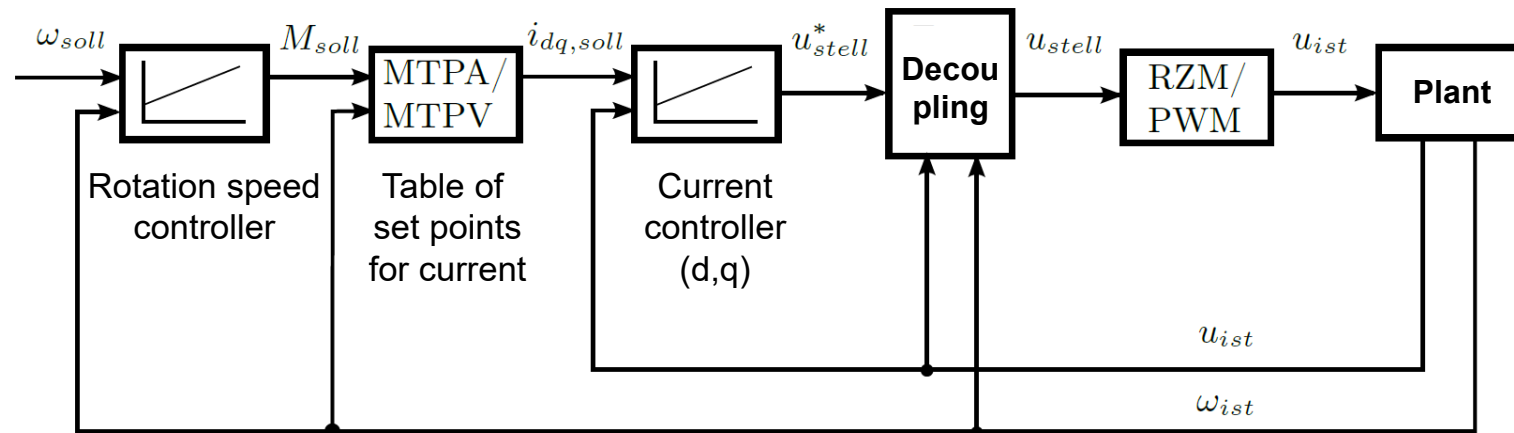
- Control
- Power electronics + sensors
- Position and rotation speed measurement
- Electrical machine



➔ Non-ideal component properties and production tolerances cause deviations when compared to ideal simulations

.... has influence on the excitation

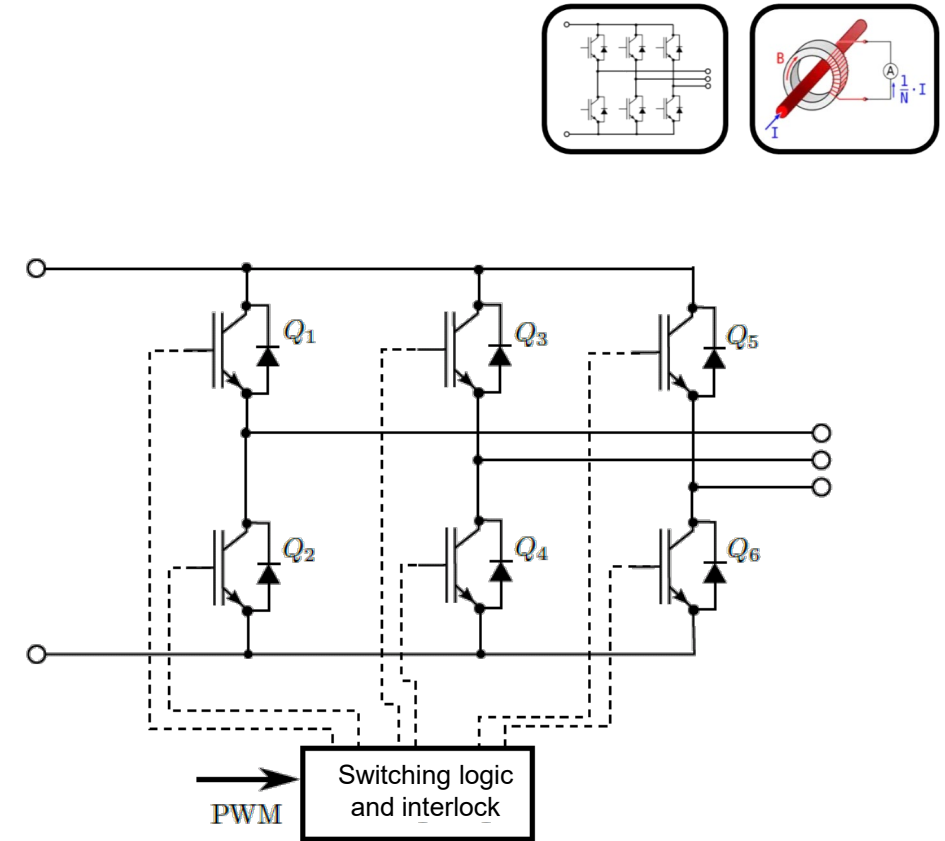
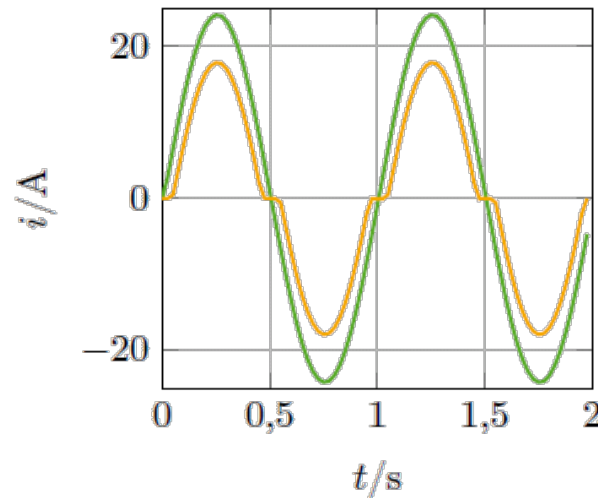
- Control variable: position, speed, torque
- Standardized controller structure for industrial drives: cascade control
- The controller structure and settings directly influence the behavior of the machine, i.e.
 - Controlled speed
 - Transient response of control variables



Power electronic supply

.... has influence on the excitation

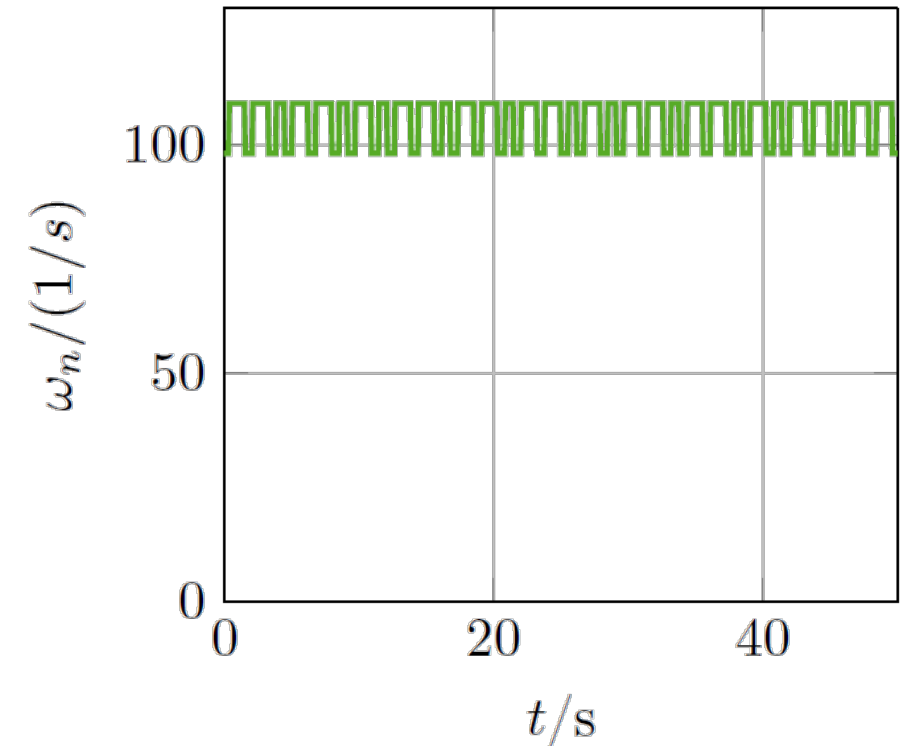
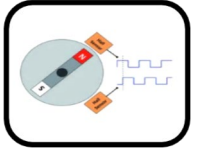
- The settings of the power supply of an electrical machine, specified by the control
- Control via PWM and switching logic
- The properties of the inverter are not ideal:
 - Parasitic semiconductor property (Turn-on and -off behavior)
 - Turn-on delay due to dead-time
 - Noise behavior of the current sensors



Sensors for speed or position

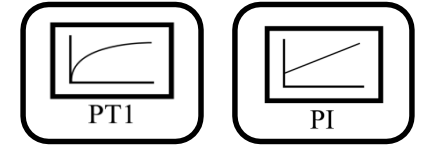
.... have influence on the excitation

- Rotary encoders used in the industry and their non-ideal properties:
 - Incremental encoder (rotation speed measurement): resolution
 - Phase-angle sensor (position detection): resolution
 - Resolver (position detection): noise behavior
- Position detection: the speed is composed with the difference quotient $\Delta\gamma/\Delta T$
- Speed measurement: the position is calculated by integrating the speed $\omega \Delta T$

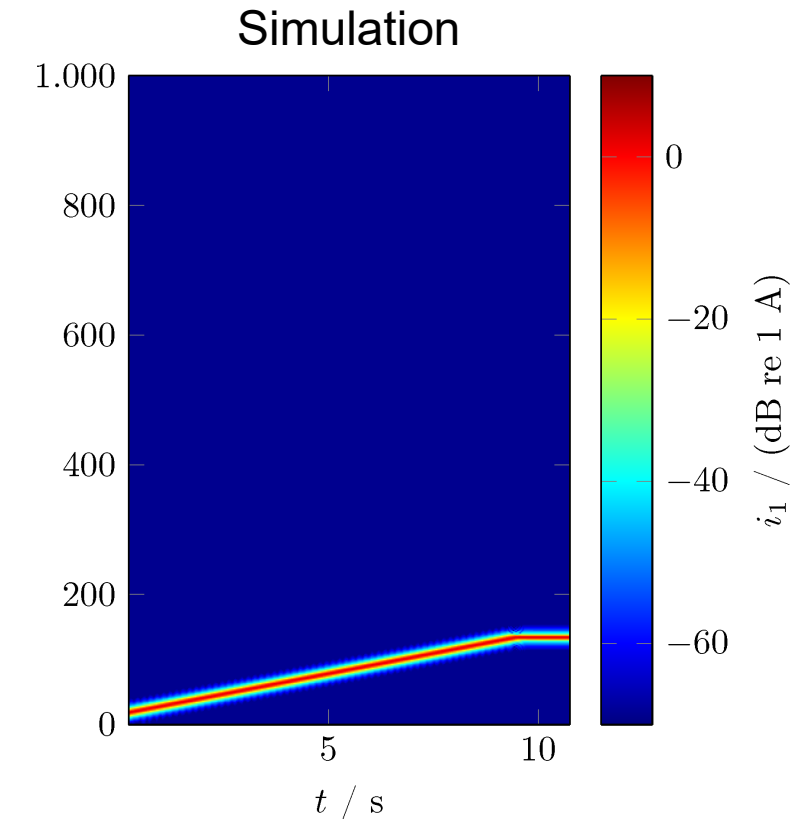
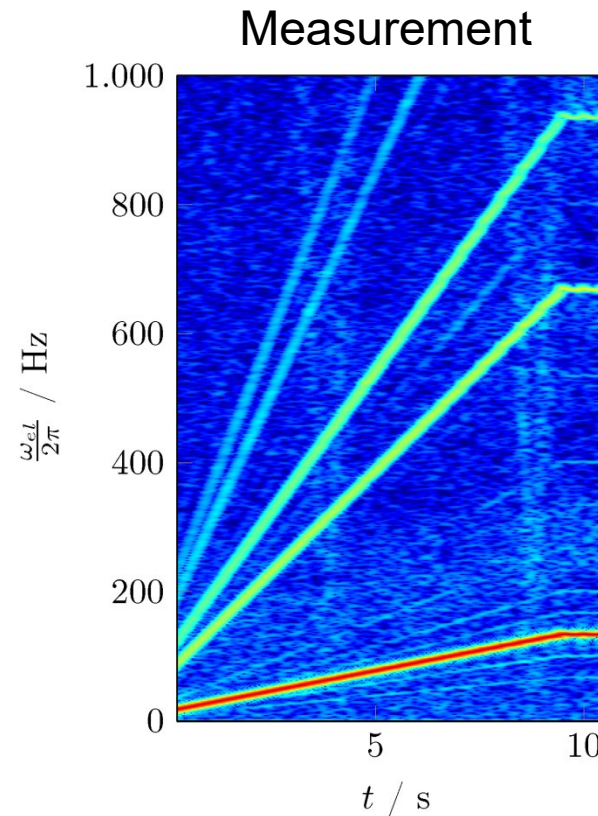


Run-up simulation of drive train with fundamental wave model

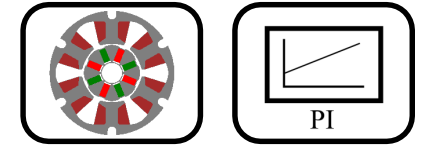
Electrical drive: Spectrogram phase current



- Fundamental wave model
 - A single frequency within the spectrum (fundamental frequency of the currents)

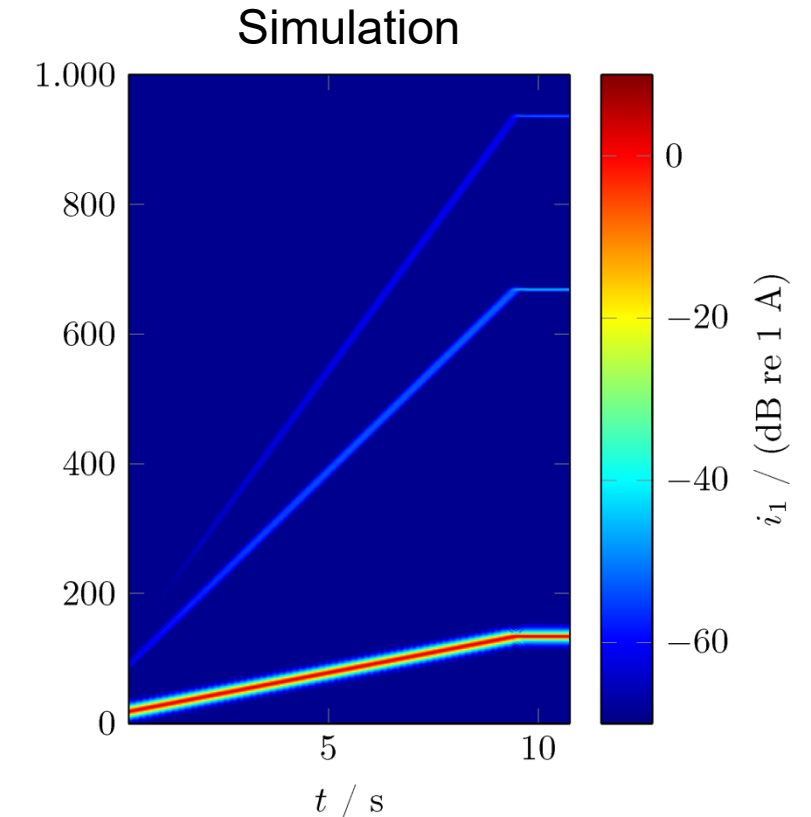
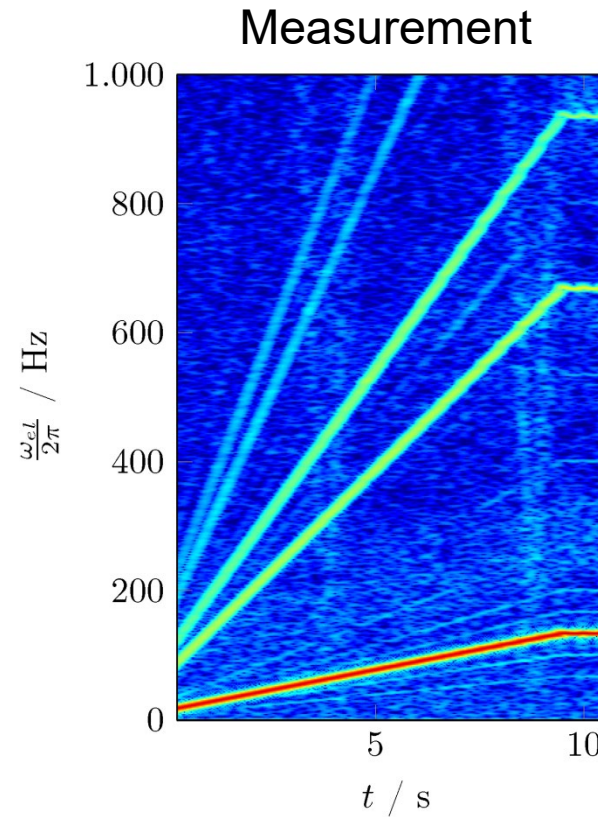


Run-up simulation of drive train with extended model



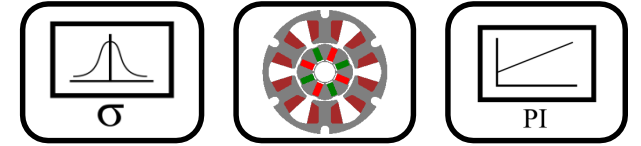
Electrical drive: Spectrogram phase current

- Extended model:
 - Fundamental wave -5. and +7. current harmonic

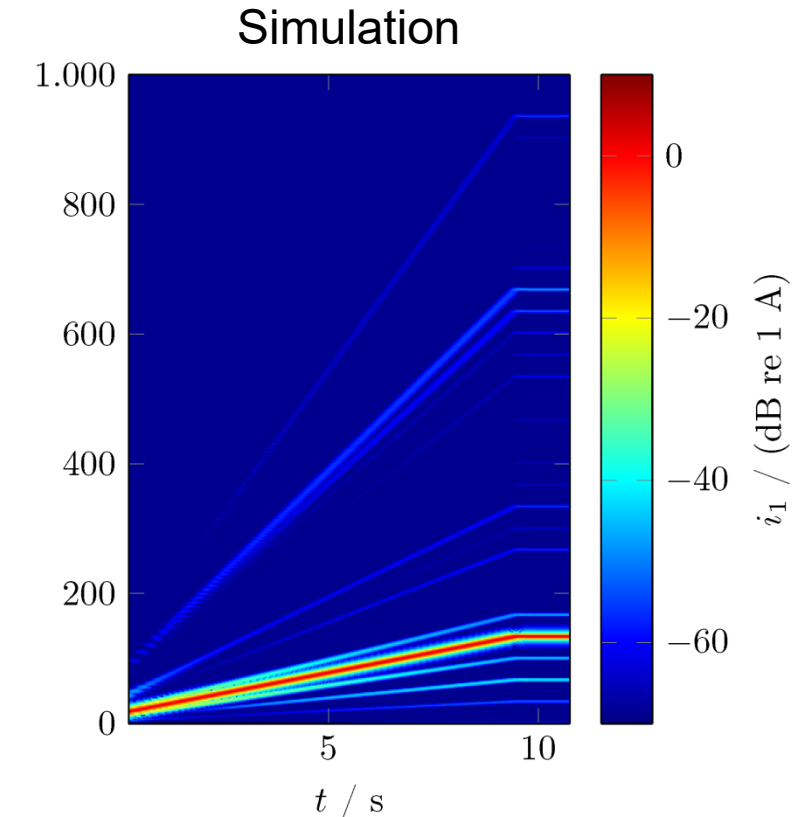
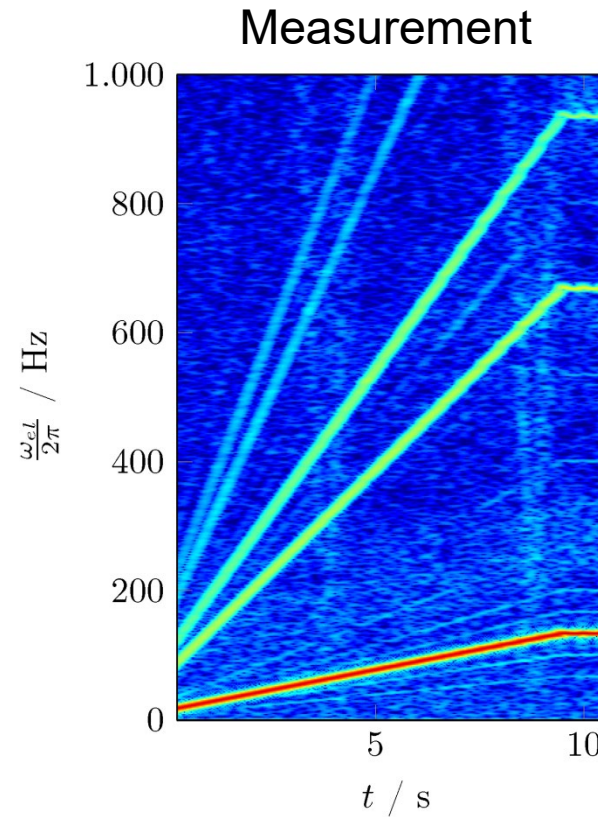


Run-up simulation of drive train with extended frequency model considering bearing tolerances

Electrical drive: Spectrogram phase current

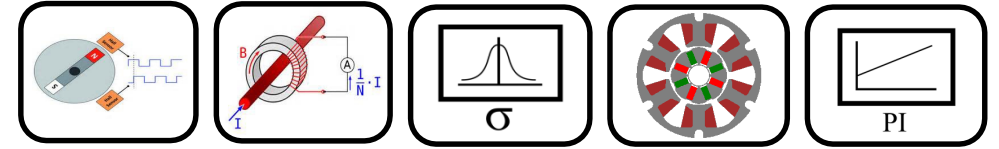


- Extended model:
 - Fundamental wave -5. and +7. current harmonic
 - Manufacturing tolerance: Magnetization tolerance + static eccentricity

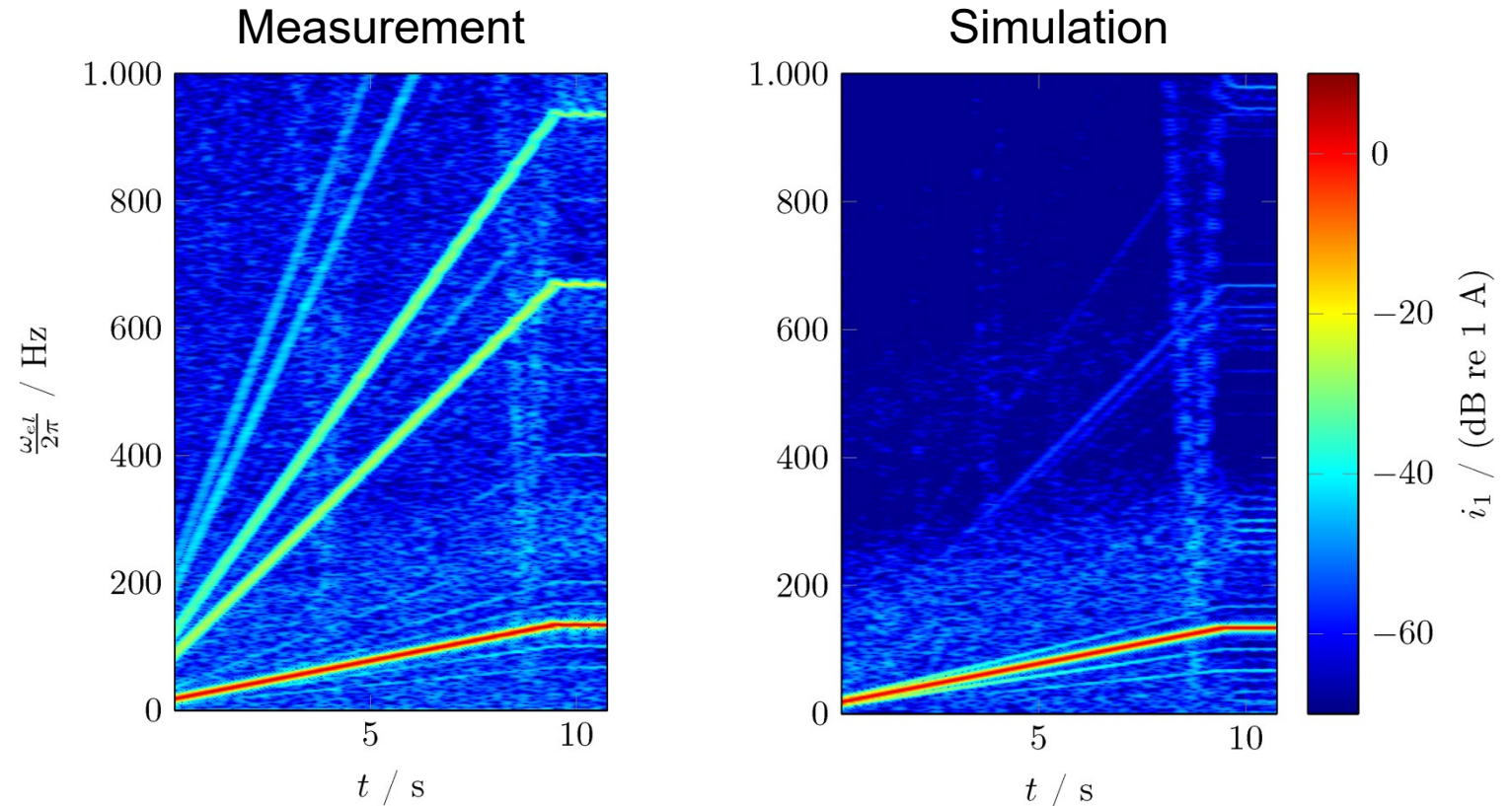


Run-up simulation of drive train with extended frequency model considering bearing tolerances and signal noise of sensors

Electrical drive: Spectrogram phase current

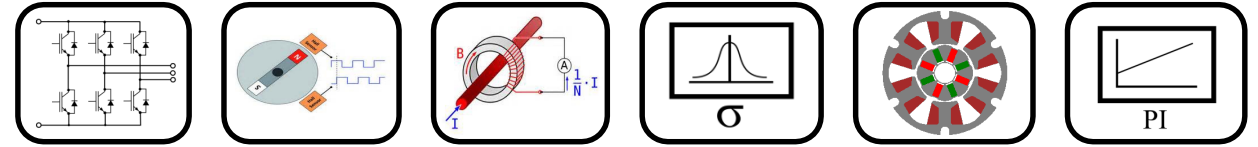


- Extended model:
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 - Manufacturing tolerance: Magnetization tolerance + static eccentricity
 - Noise due to rotary encoders and current sensors

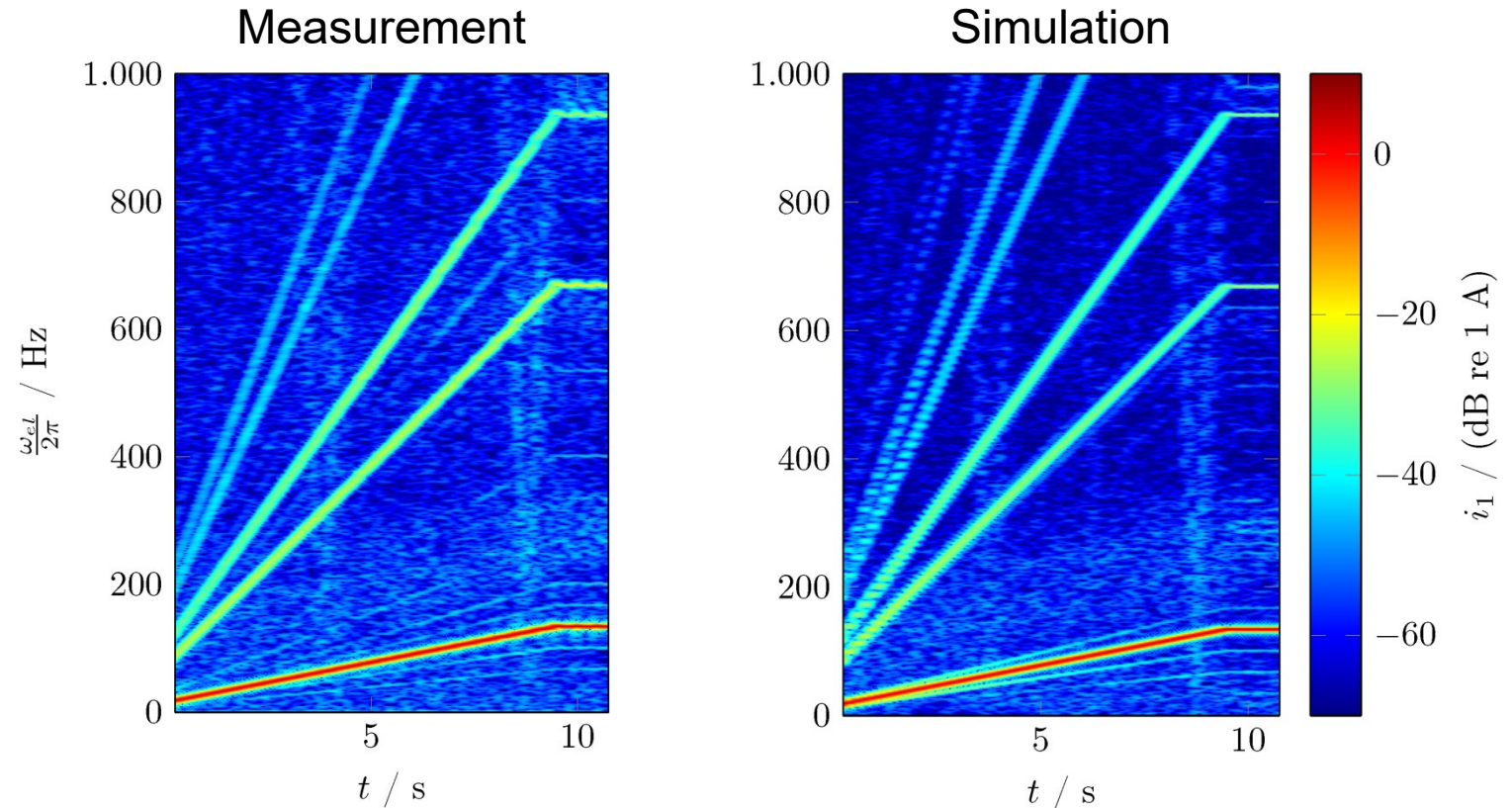


Run-up simulation of drive train with extended frequency model considering bearing tolerances, signal noise of sensors and behavior of power electronic semiconductors

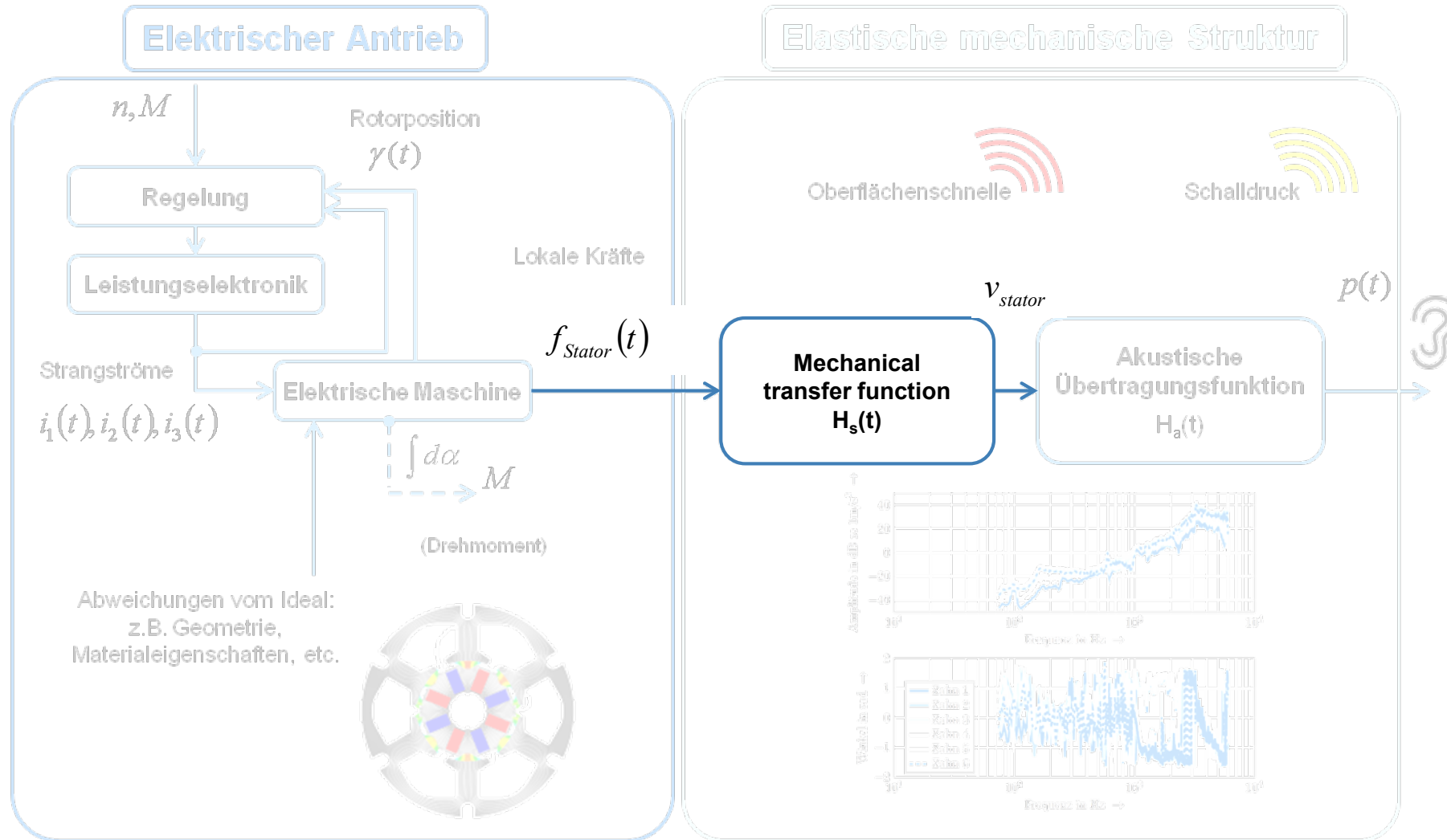
Electrical drive: Spectrogram phase current



- Extended model:
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 - Noise due to rotary encoders and current sensors
 - Consideration of the dead-time of the converter

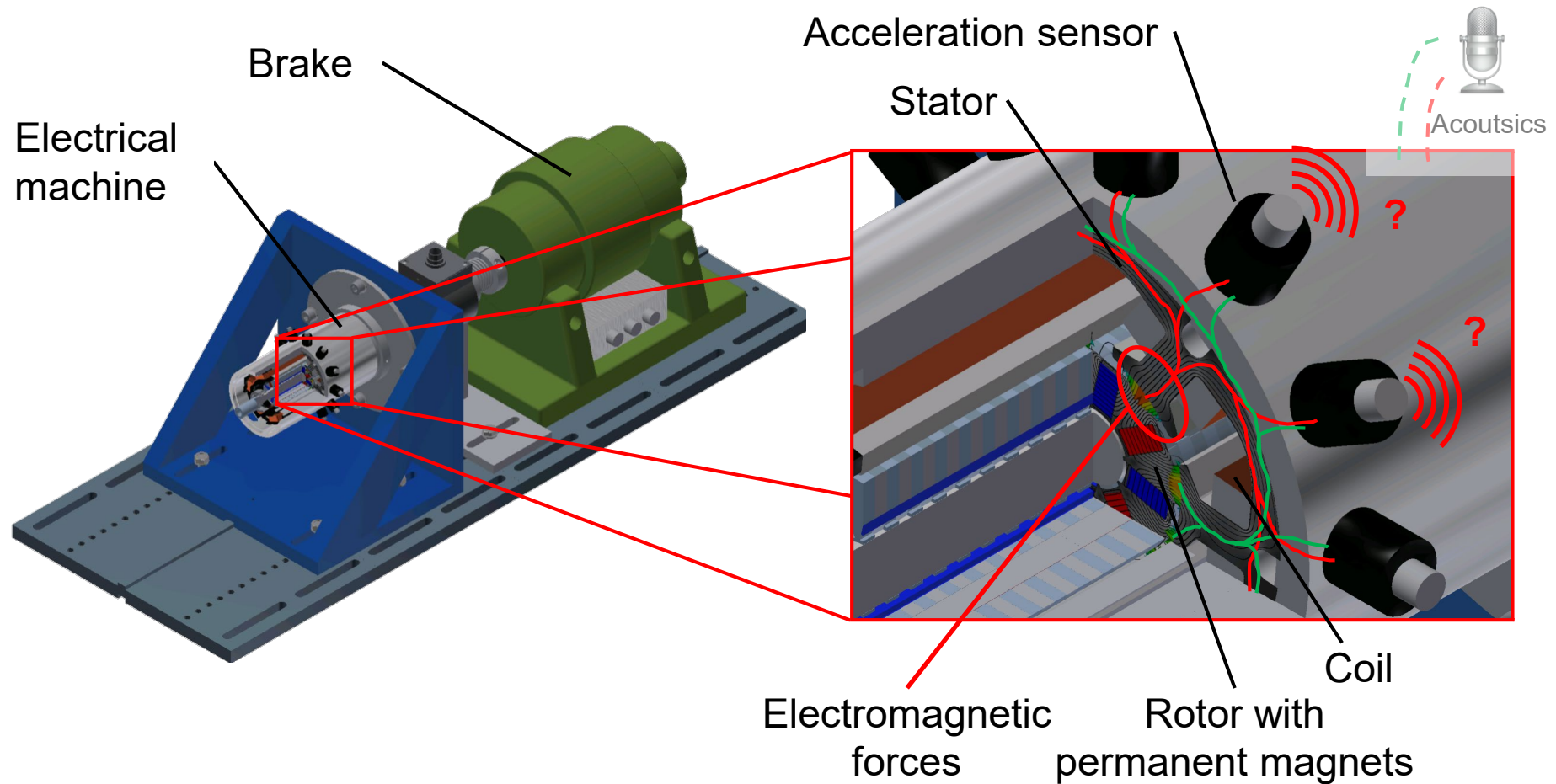


Mechanical transfer function



Mechanical transfer function

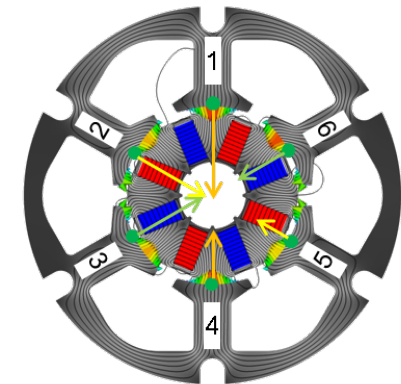
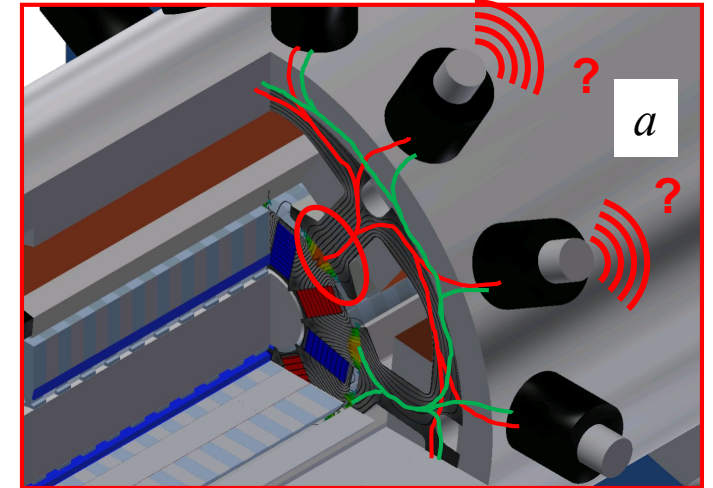
Determination by measurements



Evaluation of the measurements

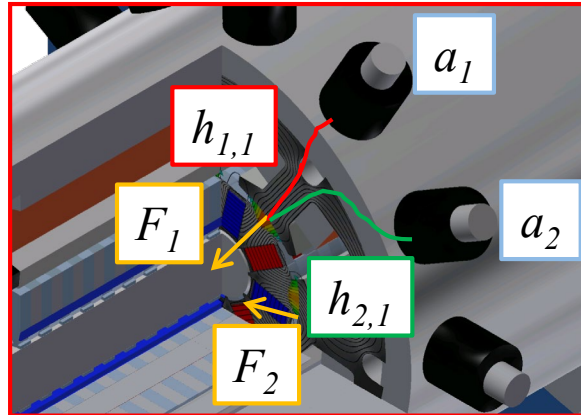
- **Goal:** Transfer function of the forces in teeth with respect to the surface acceleration a at arbitrary point of measurement
- Force excitation should be possible for the target application in a completely assembled state

→ Machine as the source of the force excitation

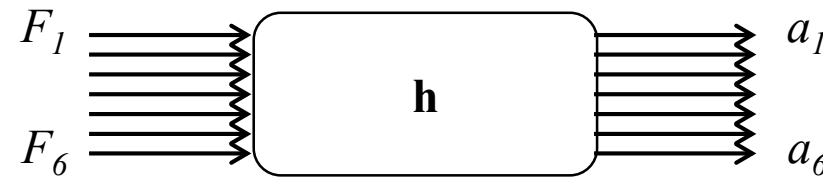


Mechanical transfer function

Mathematical evaluation



Decoupling of transfer functions



- a : Measuring signal
- h : Transfer function
- F : Tooth force
- q : Tooth number
- m : Measuring number
- s : Sensor number

$$\underbrace{\begin{pmatrix} a_{1,1}(\omega) & \dots & a_{1,m}(\omega) \\ \vdots & & \vdots \\ a_{q,1}(\omega) & \dots & a_{q,m}(\omega) \end{pmatrix}}_{\text{Response signal / Measuring signal}} = \underbrace{\begin{pmatrix} h_{1,1}(\omega) & \dots & h_{1,q}(\omega) \\ \vdots & & \vdots \\ h_{s,1}(\omega) & \dots & h_{s,q}(\omega) \end{pmatrix}}_{\text{Transfer function}} \cdot \underbrace{\begin{pmatrix} F_{1,1}(\omega) & \dots & F_{1,m}(\omega) \\ \vdots & & \vdots \\ F_{q,1}(\omega) & \dots & F_{q,m}(\omega) \end{pmatrix}}_{\text{Exciting force}}$$

Structure dynamic simulation

- The displacement ξ of individual nodes that is caused by the forces F leads to stator deformation
- General equation of movement in differential state:

$$\mathbf{M} \cdot \underline{\underline{\ddot{\xi}}}(t) + \mathbf{D} \cdot \underline{\underline{\dot{\xi}}}(t) + \mathbf{K} \cdot \underline{\underline{\xi}}(t) = \underline{\underline{F}}(t)$$

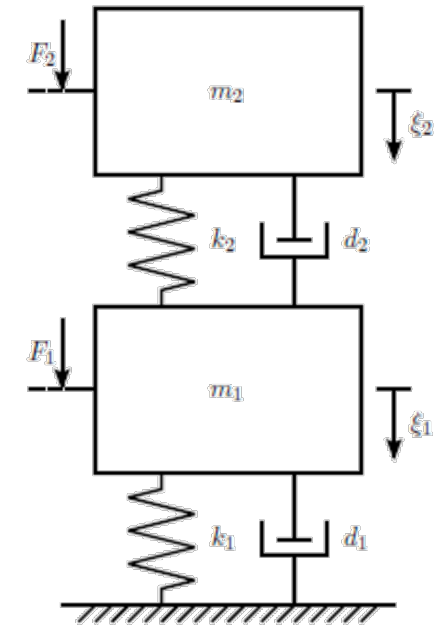
- \mathbf{M} : Inertia matrix
 - \mathbf{D} : Damping matrix
 - \mathbf{K} : Stiffness matrix
 - $\underline{\underline{\xi}}$: Node shift
 - $\underline{\underline{F}}$: Node forces
- } Depends on the characteristics of the structure
(Material, construction, manufacturing, etc.)
- The time harmonic case:

$$\underline{\underline{\dot{\xi}}}(t) = \frac{d\underline{\underline{\xi}}(t)}{dt} = j\omega \underline{\underline{\xi}}(t) = v(t)$$

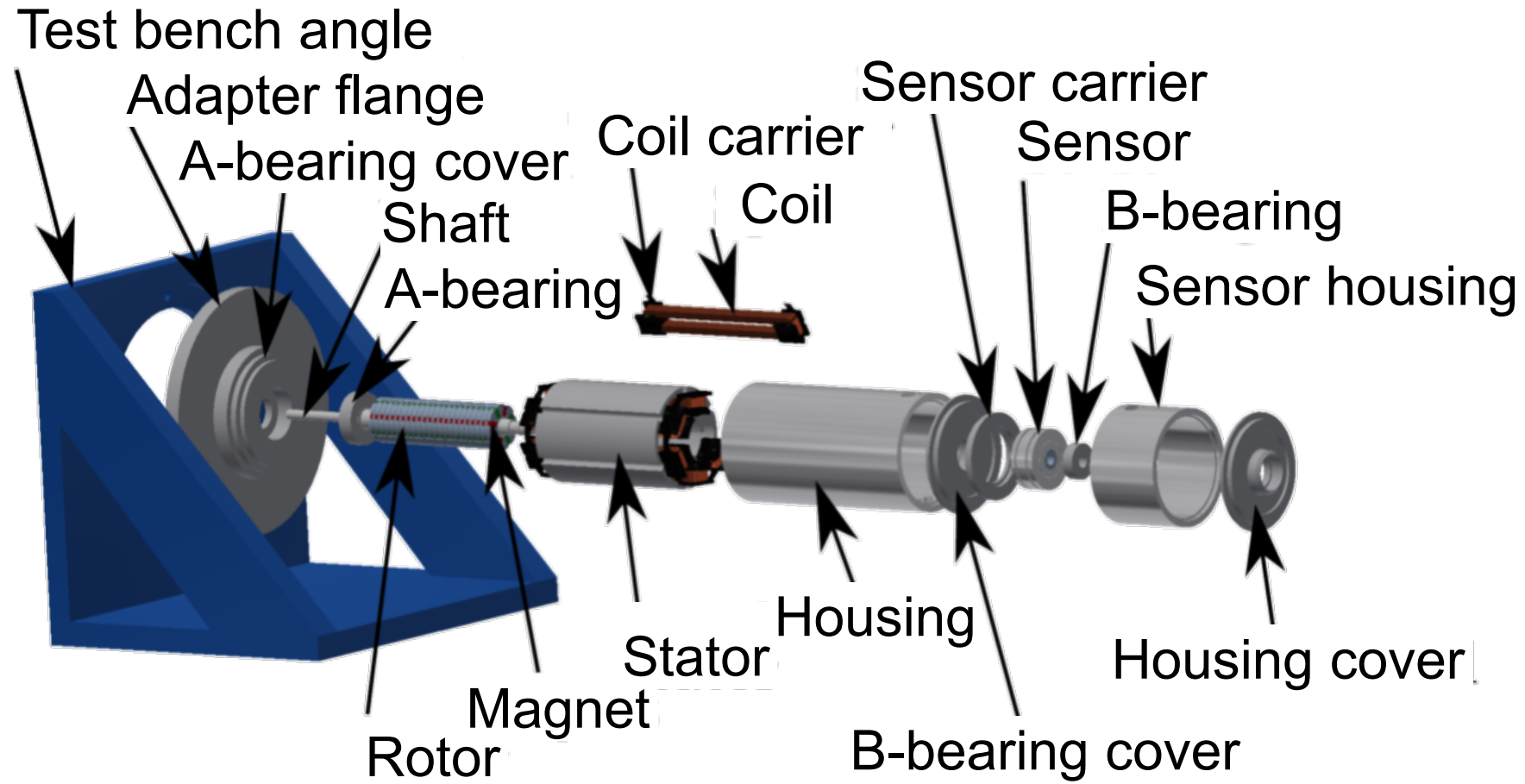
$$\underline{\underline{\ddot{\xi}}}(t) = \frac{d^2 \underline{\underline{\xi}}(t)}{dt^2} = -\omega^2 \underline{\underline{\xi}}(t) = a(t)$$



$$\left(\mathbf{K} + j\omega \mathbf{D} - \omega^2 \mathbf{M} \right) \cdot \underline{\underline{\xi}}(t) = \underline{\underline{F}}(t)$$



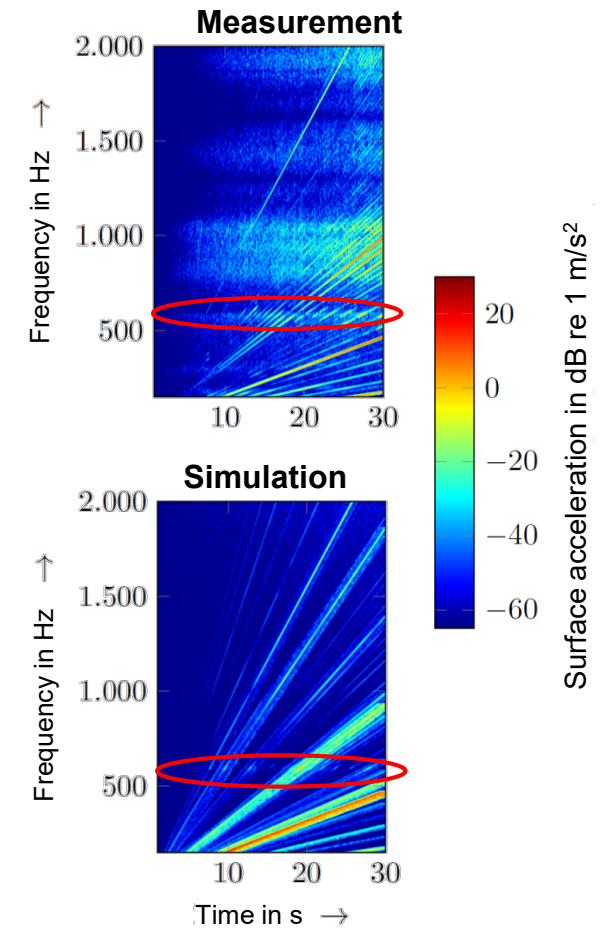
Structural model calculation: Machine model



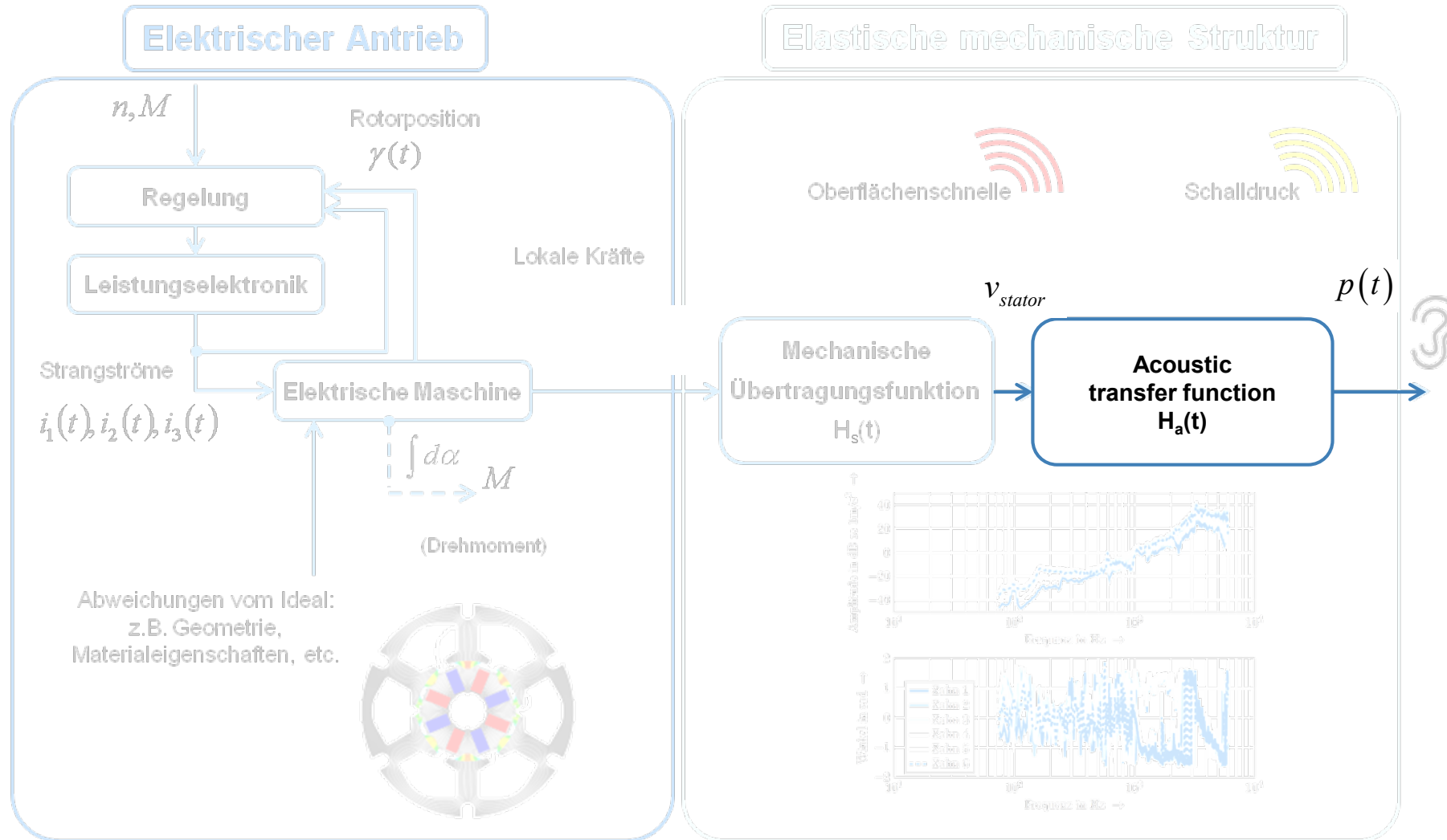
Mechanical transfer function

Example: Surface acceleration in radial direction

- Acceleration process of a machine with $n = 0 \dots 3500 \text{ min}^{-1}$ with a load of $M = 1 \text{ Nm}$
- The model with the measured transfer functions indicates a good representation of mechanical properties of the drive train
- The measured transfer functions can be identified with relatively small effort
- For the identification of the transfer functions, the presented time-transient drive model for the calculation of teeth forces is necessary



Acoustic transfer function



Determination of the acoustic transfer function for the simulation

- General wave equation:

$$\nabla^2 p = \frac{1}{c^2} \frac{\partial^2 p}{\partial t^2}$$

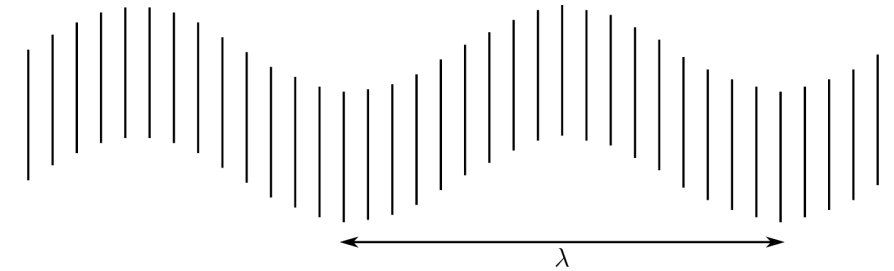
- Helmholtz equation in differential form (PDE) for the sound pressure in time-harmonic form:

$$\nabla^2 \underline{p} + k^2 \underline{p} = 0$$

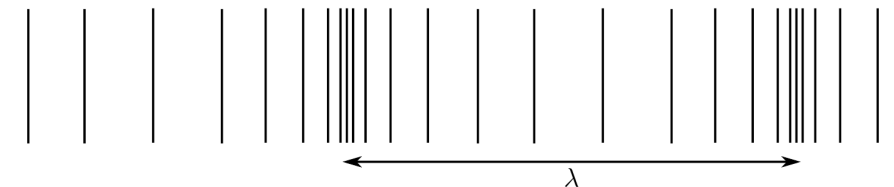
- p : Sound pressure
- c : Sound velocity $\rightarrow c = \lambda \cdot f = \lambda \cdot \frac{\omega}{2\pi} = \frac{\omega}{k}$
- k : Wave number
- ∇^2 : Laplace-operator

- Sound pressure p can be identified with the system matrixes \mathbf{H} and \mathbf{G} from the local surface velocity v :

$$\mathbf{H} \cdot \underline{p} = \mathbf{G} \cdot \underline{v} \quad \text{with} \quad \underline{v} = 2\pi \cdot f \cdot \underline{\xi}$$



(a) Transverse wave with the wavelength λ

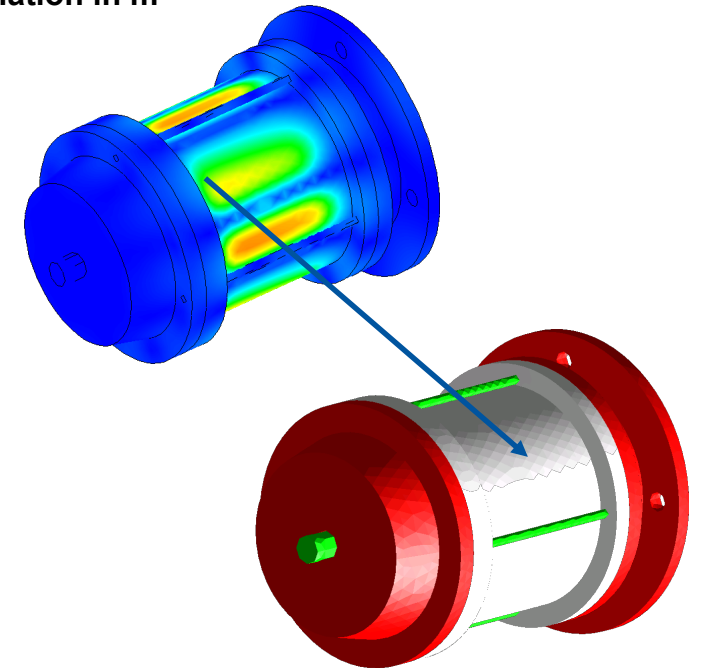
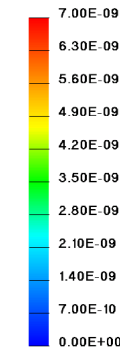


(b) Longitudinal wave with the wavelength λ

Acoustic transfer function

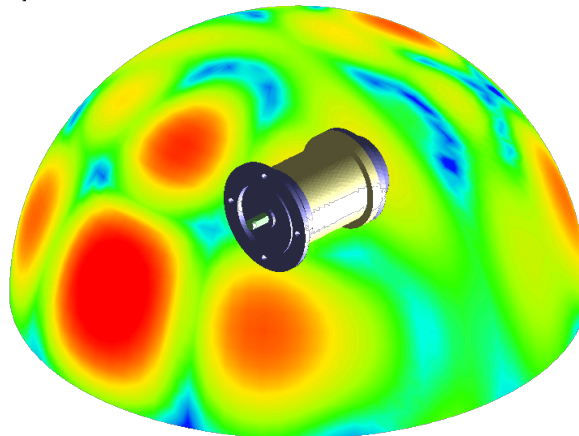
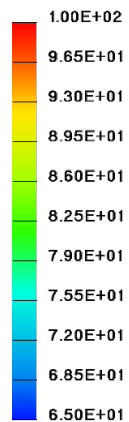
- Example for an acoustic simulation:
 - The acoustic model encompasses merely of the (simplified) machine surface
 - The deformation of the surface of the structural dynamics simulations is transformed to the surface of the acoustic model
 - Calculation of the sound pressure level, that is the sound particle velocity at a certain distance (in this case: 1 m)

Deformation in m



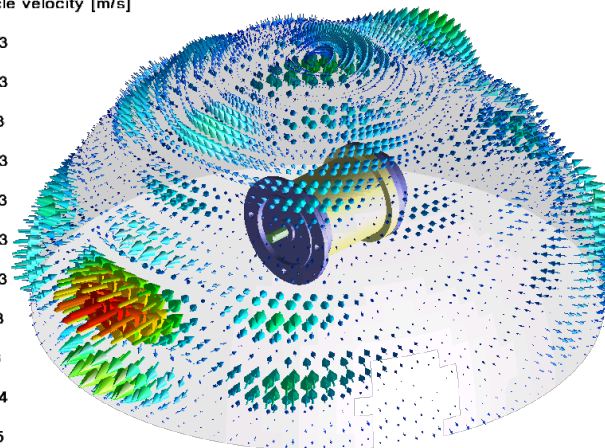
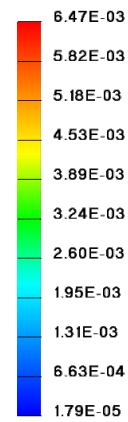
Sound pressure L_p in dB re 20 μ Pa

sound pressure [dB]



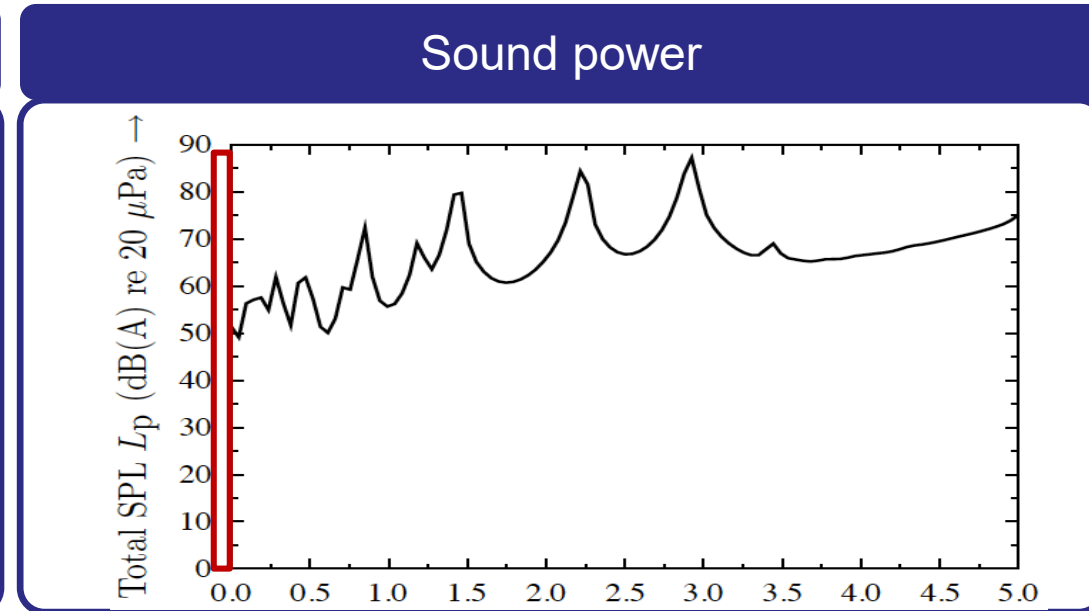
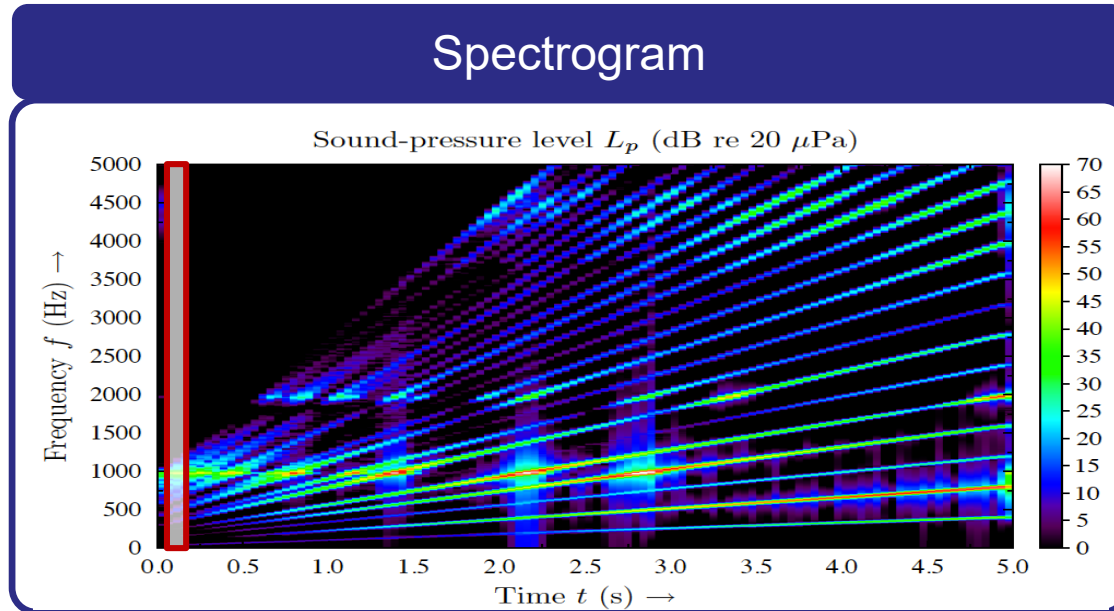
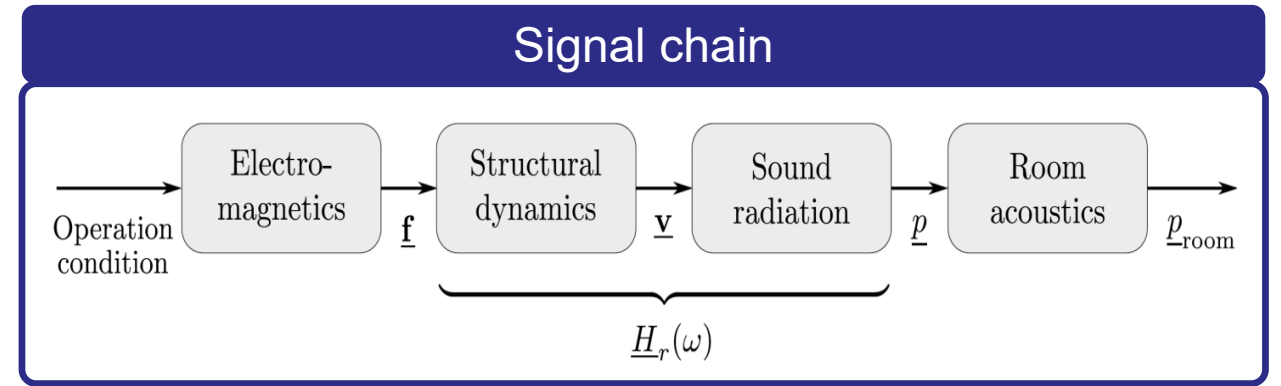
Sound particle velocity v in m/s

sound particle velocity [m/s]



Example for the proposed approach

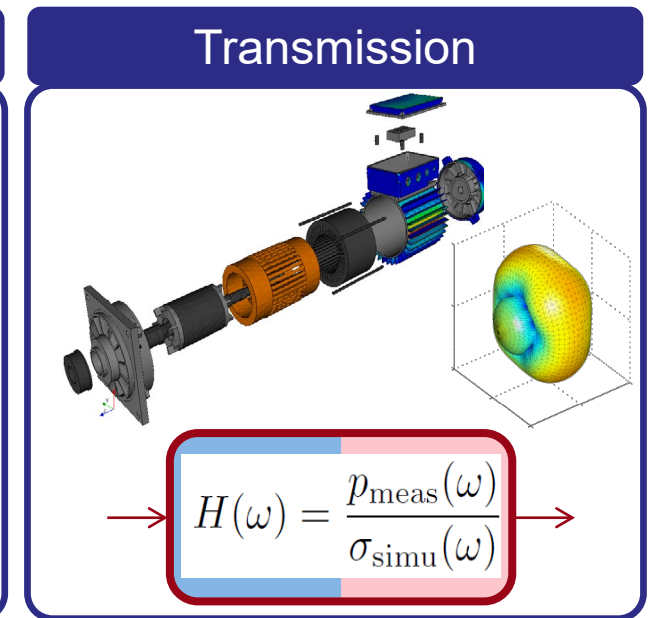
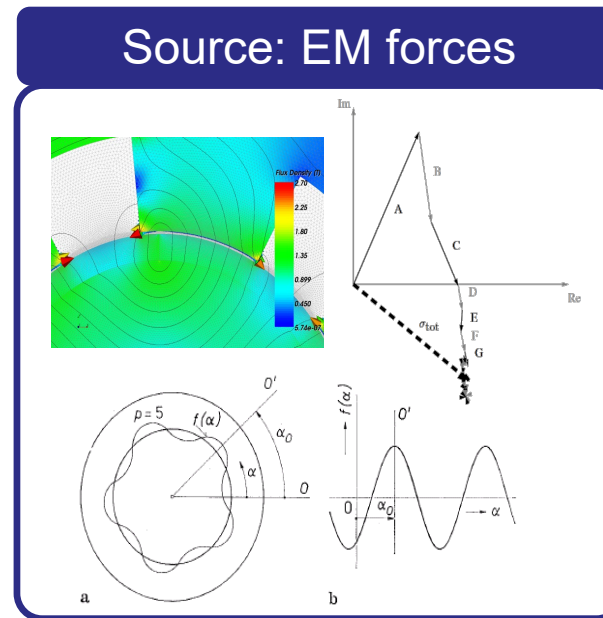
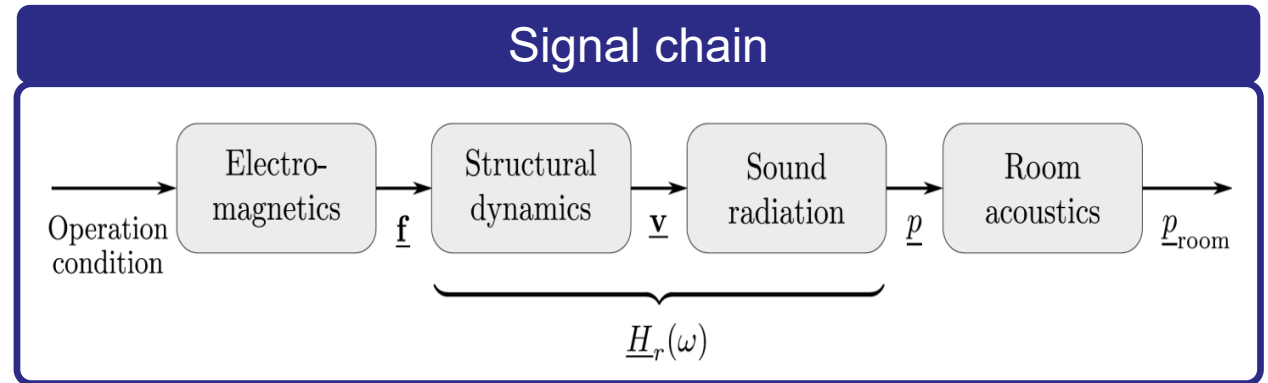
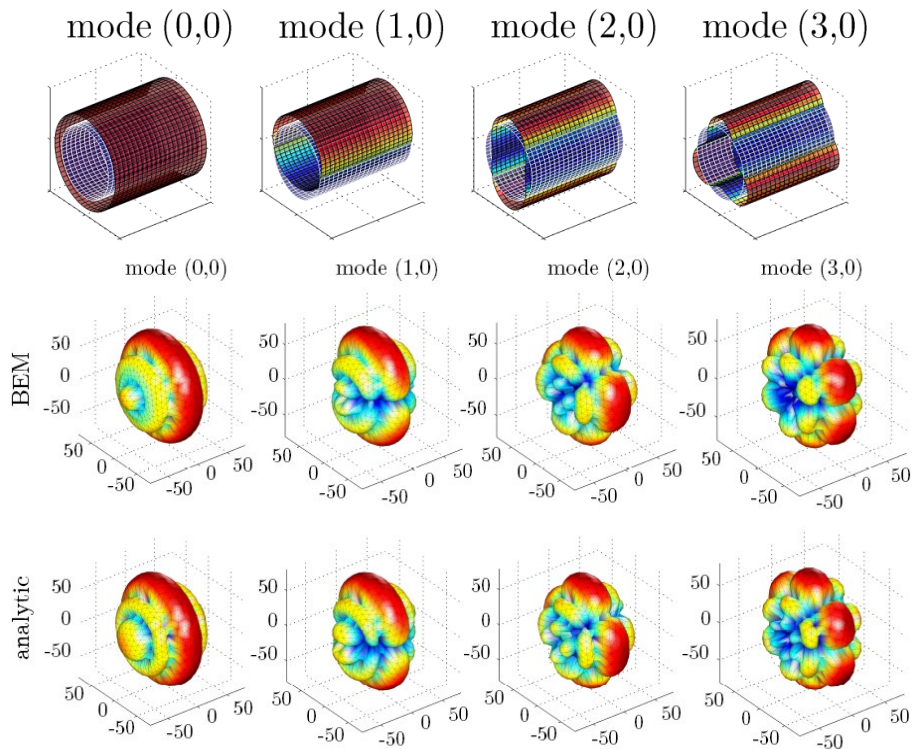
Run-up of a synchronous machine



Next step including room acoustics: Air borne noise excitation

Apply radiator models

- Determine mode and frequency

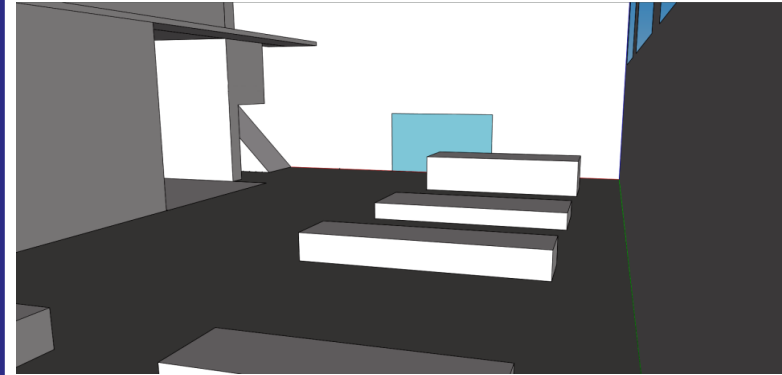


Electric motor - room acoustics

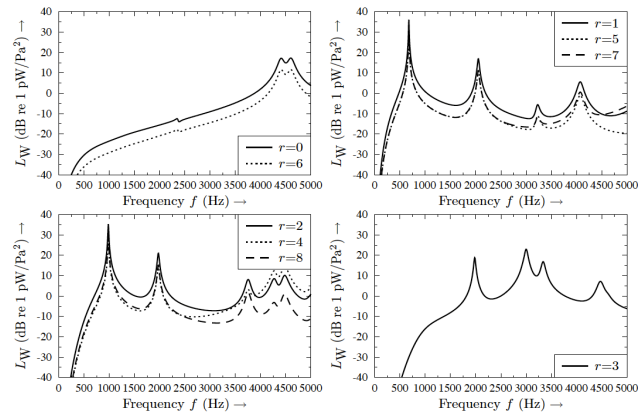
Room visualization



Acoustic model

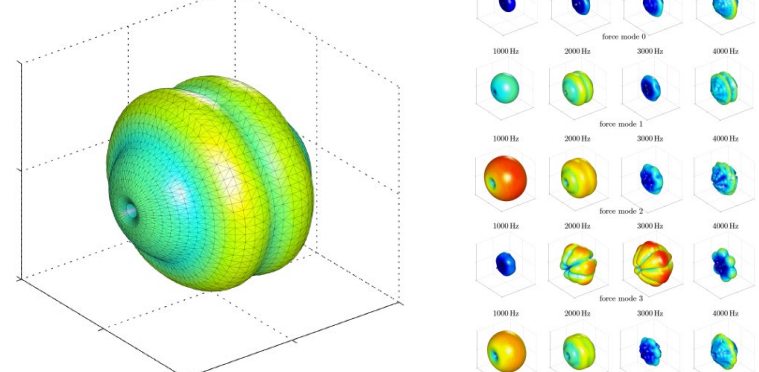


Acoustic transfer functions



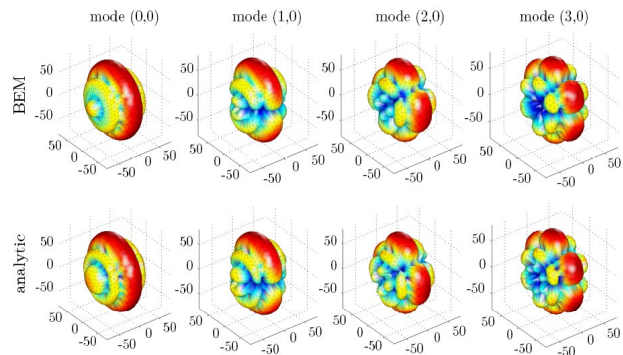
Acoustic radiation characteristic

Mode $r=2$ @ 2000Hz

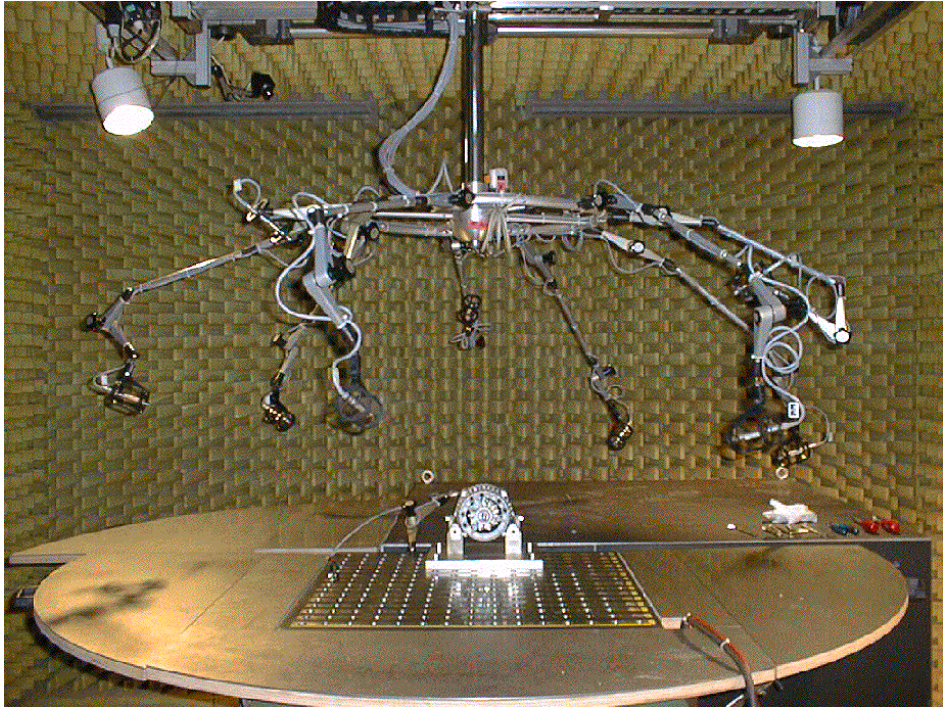


Overall acoustic models

- Actual room acoustic
 - Determined by measurement
- Simple acoustic motor model
 - Radiator models
 - Point
 - Cylinder
 - ...



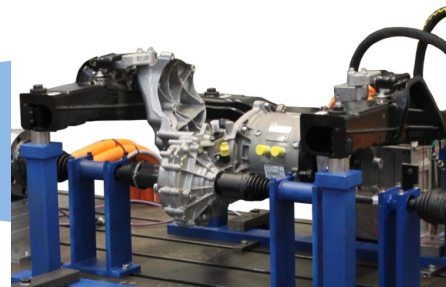
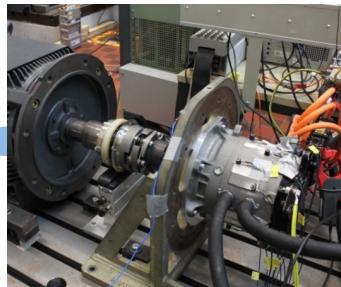
Acoustic measurements in an an-echoic chamber



Summarising Example: Acoustic characterization of an electrical drive train

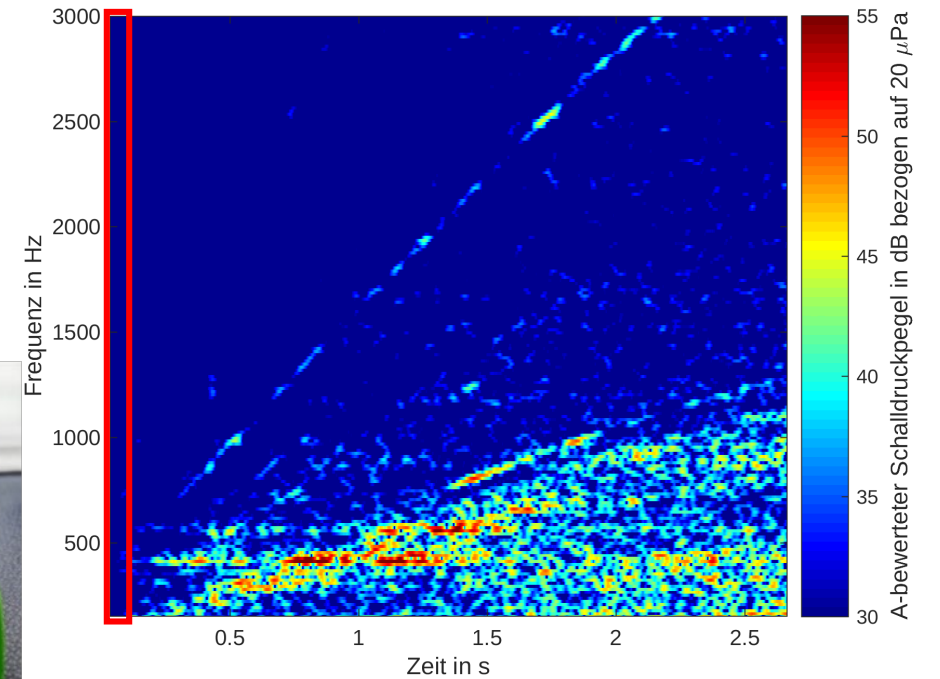
From the component to the overall drive system

Characterization of the electrical machine	Characterization of the drive train	Characterization of the final application
<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Modal analysis▪ Structural dynamics models▪ Electromagnetic forces▪ Measurement on the machine test bed	<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Gear model▪ Radial- and torsion excitation▪ Drive train models▪ Measurements on the drive train test bed	<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Transfer path measurements▪ Emission models▪ Binaural acoustic▪ Measurements on the test track



The drive train as an acoustic source

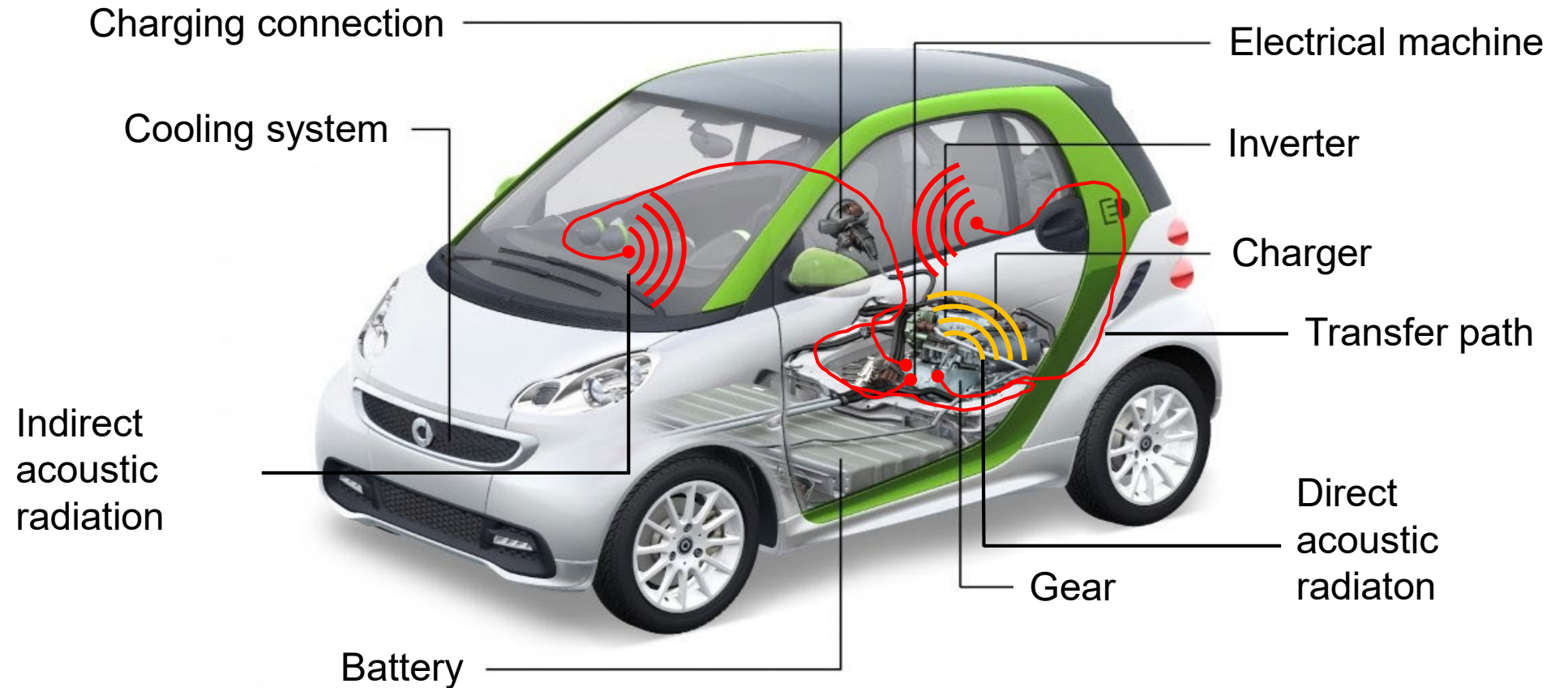
Electric motor analysis (vehicle speed from 0... 50 km/h)



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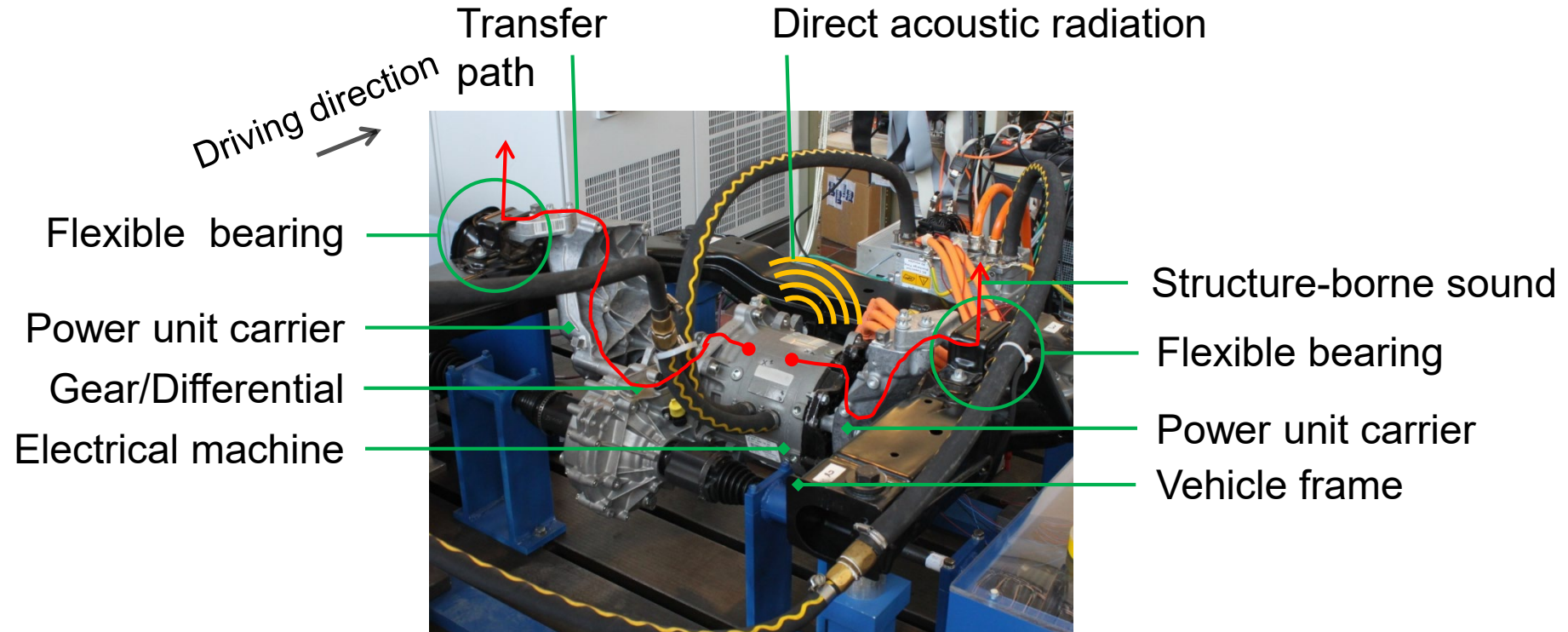
The drive train as an acoustic source

Drive train components and transfer paths



The drive train as an acoustic source

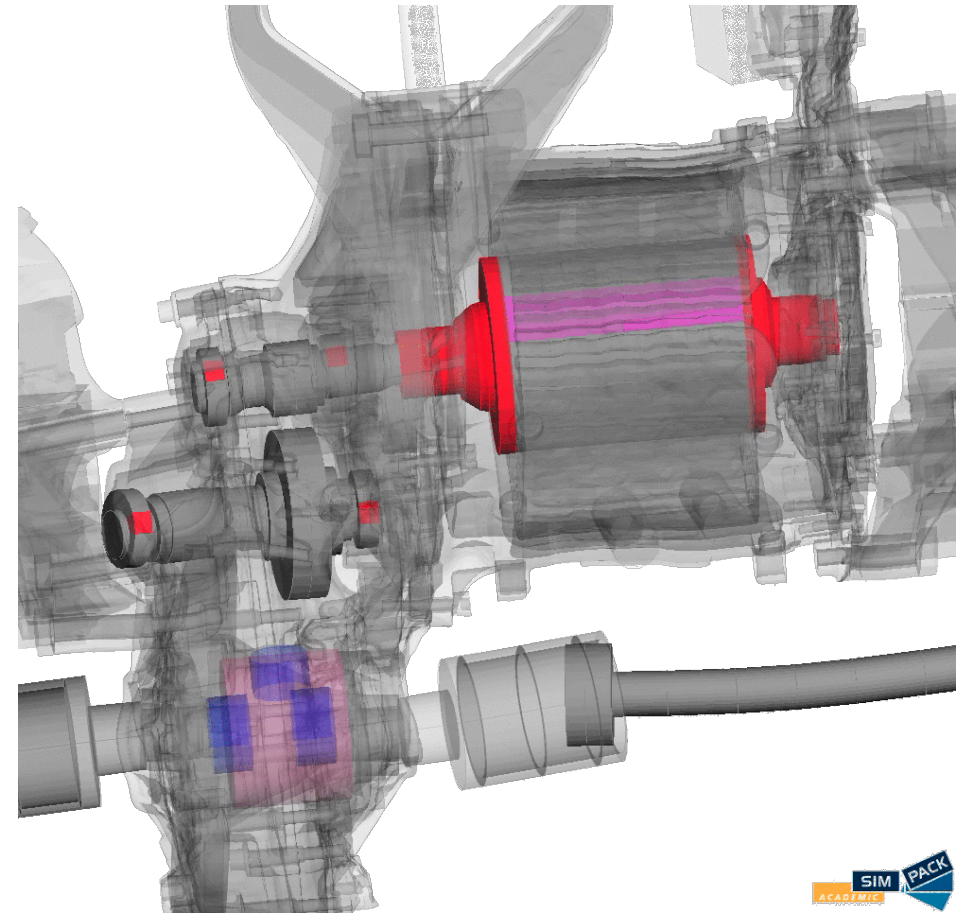
Transfer path analysis



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The drive train as an acoustic source

Example simulation with selected form for natural frequency of a drive train

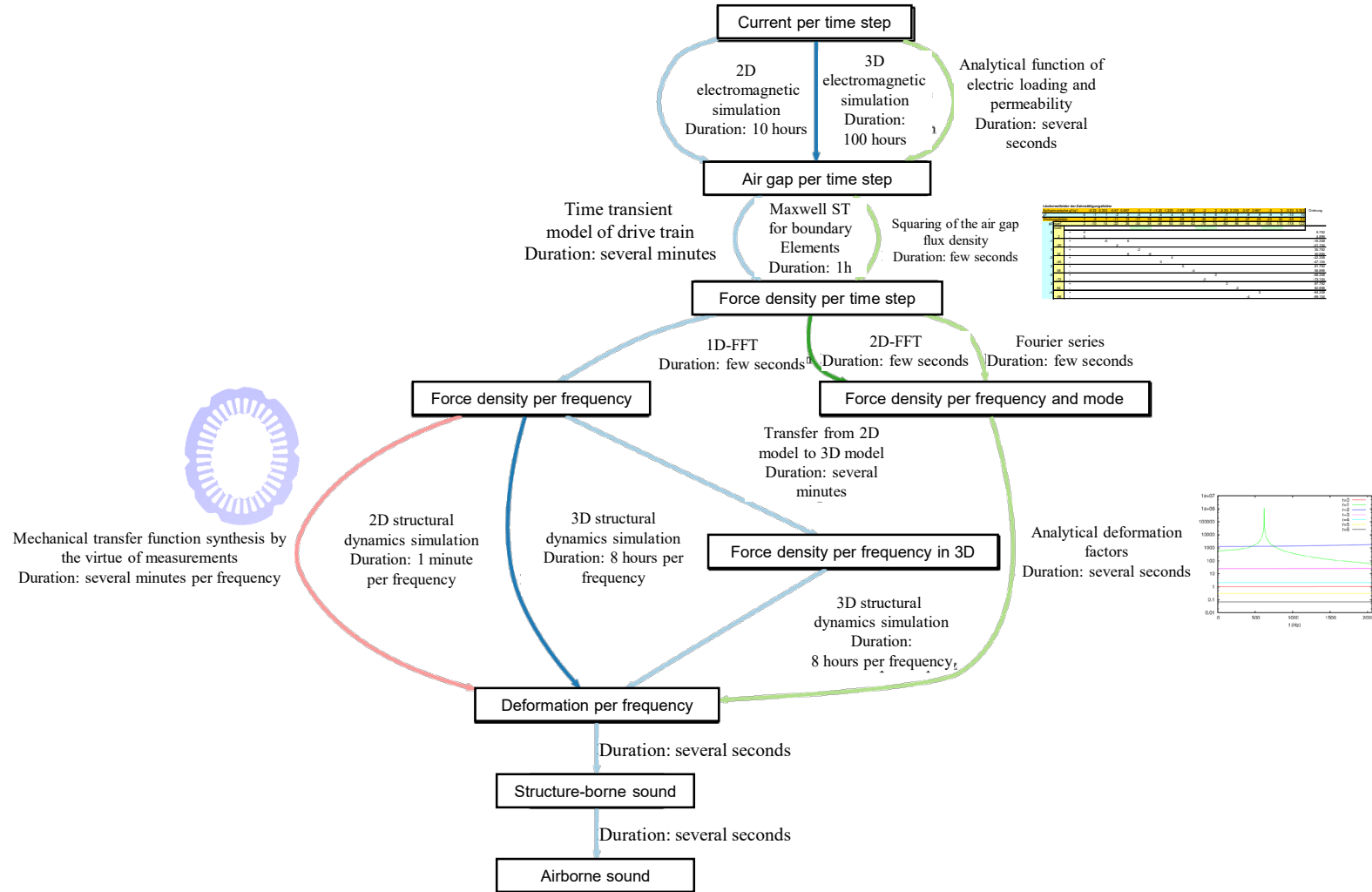


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Summary

Calculation of vibro-acoustic behavior of electrical machines



Conclusions

- Analytical approach
 - Identification of the frequency ranges of interest
- Numerical simulation
 - The evaluation of structural dynamics and acoustic behavior can take place in an early stage of development, even before prototypes are built
- Multiphysical approach
 - Can be applied to all electrical machines
 - Can be verified by measurements
 - Electrical machines can be observed in a structured way
 - Production tolerances can be considered
 - Materials characteristics and electrical parameters can be improved
- The analysis of single components / sources is not sufficient!
 - Always the overall system with all interactions of the components is required