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Port-Based Robotics

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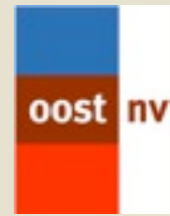
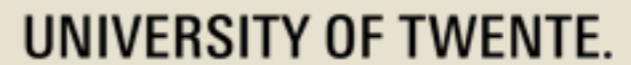


A Glimpse of some Robotics Activities in Twente

Netherlands



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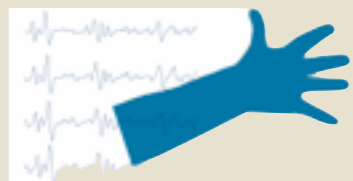
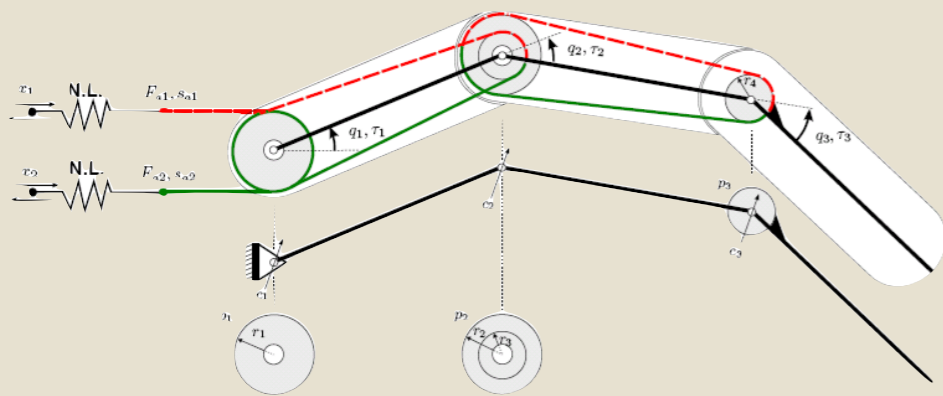
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Rehabilitation Robotics



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Prosthetics



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Robotics Surgery

- NOTES Master
- Brain Assisted Surgery
- Epiduroscopy
- Robotised Endoscopes
- MRI compatible devices



TeleFLEX



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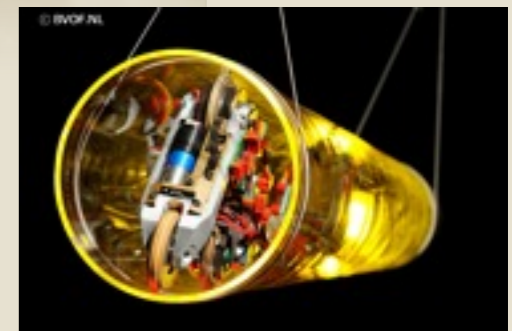
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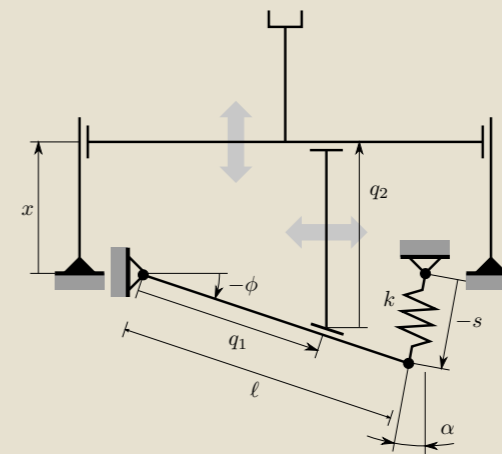
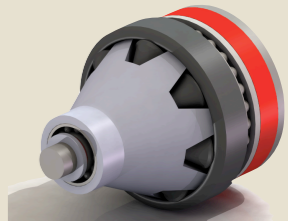
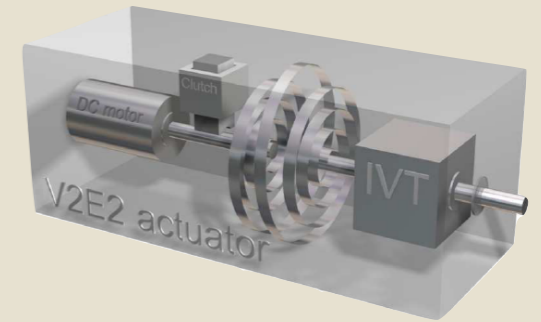
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Humanoid Robotics

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Humanoid Robotics



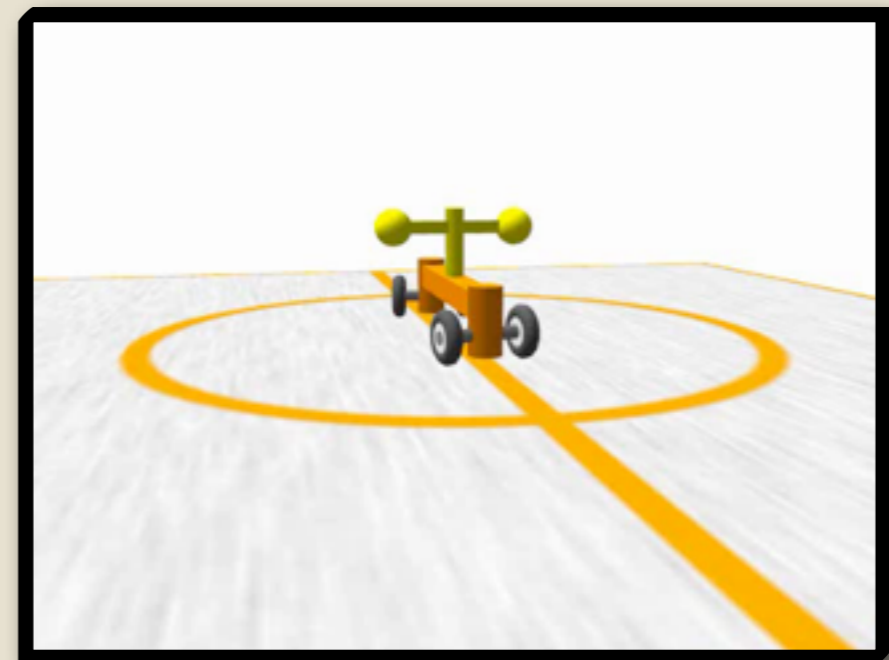
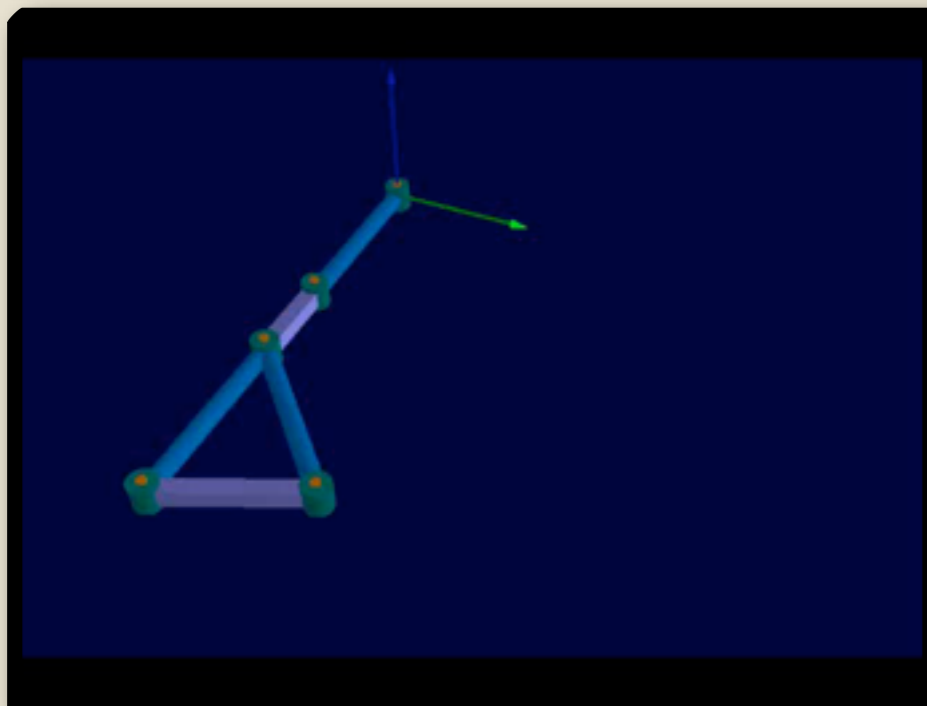
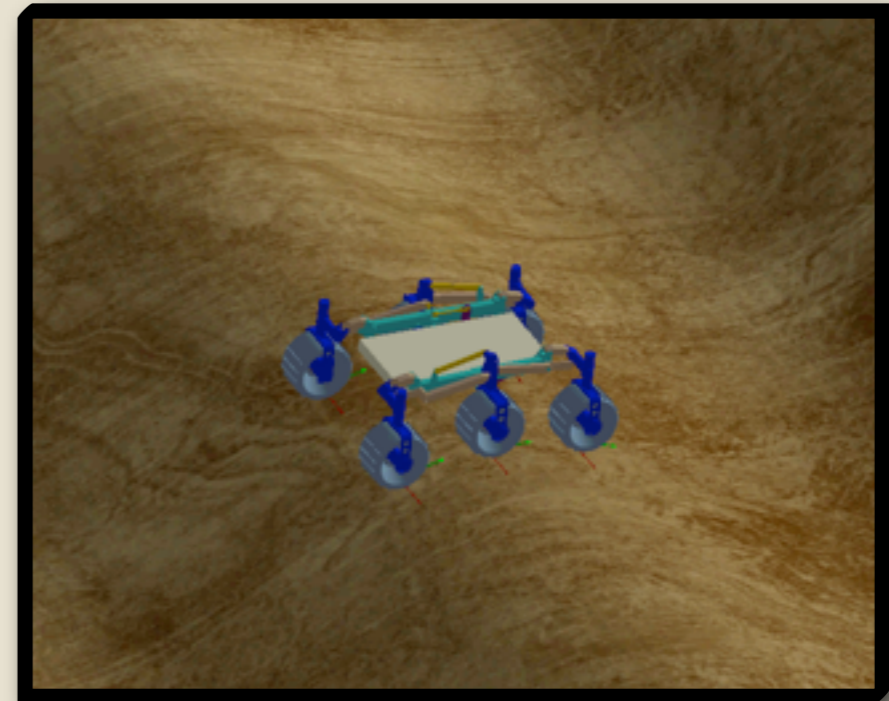
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Port Based Modeling and simulation package

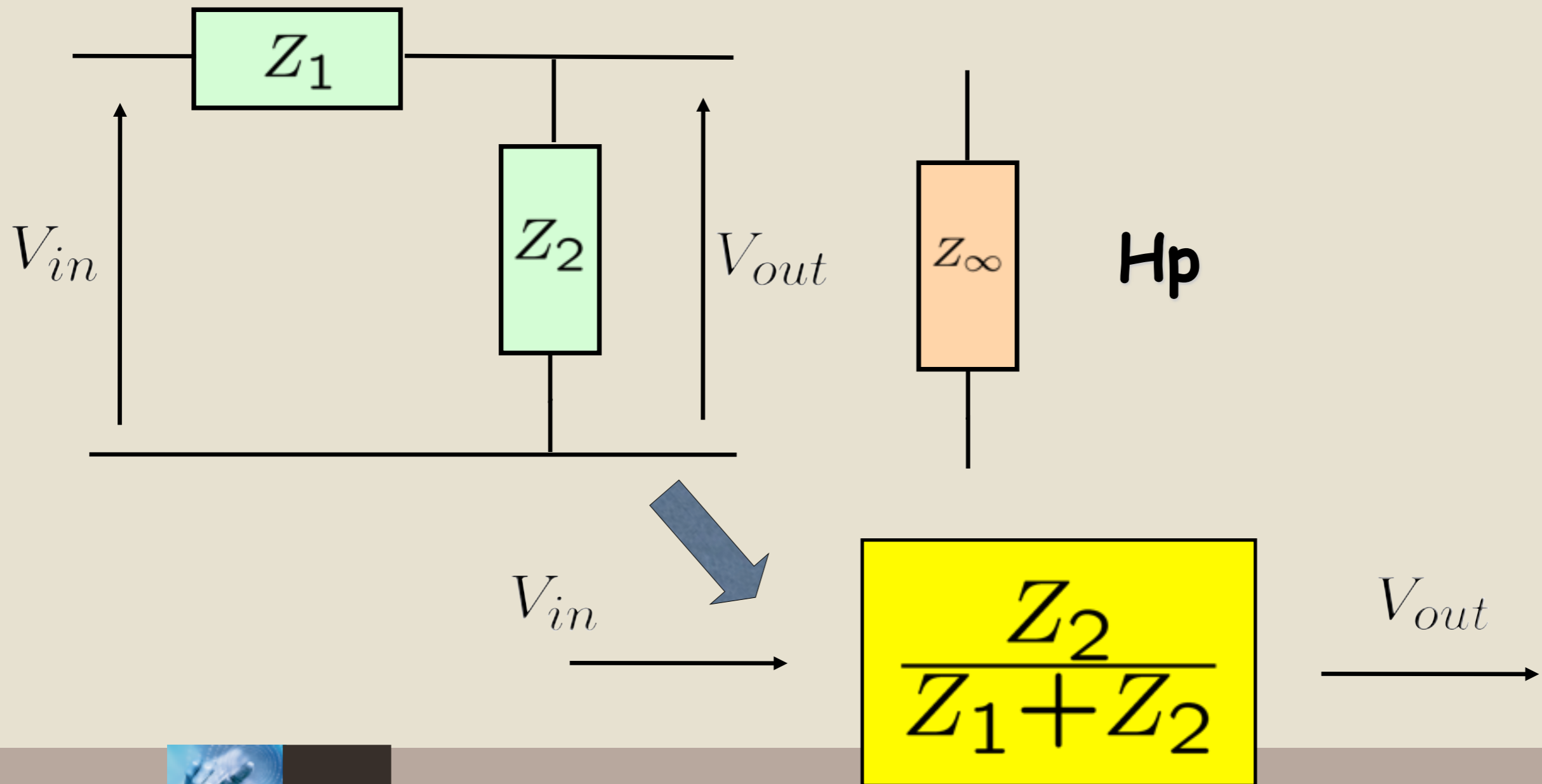


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Port-Based Thinking

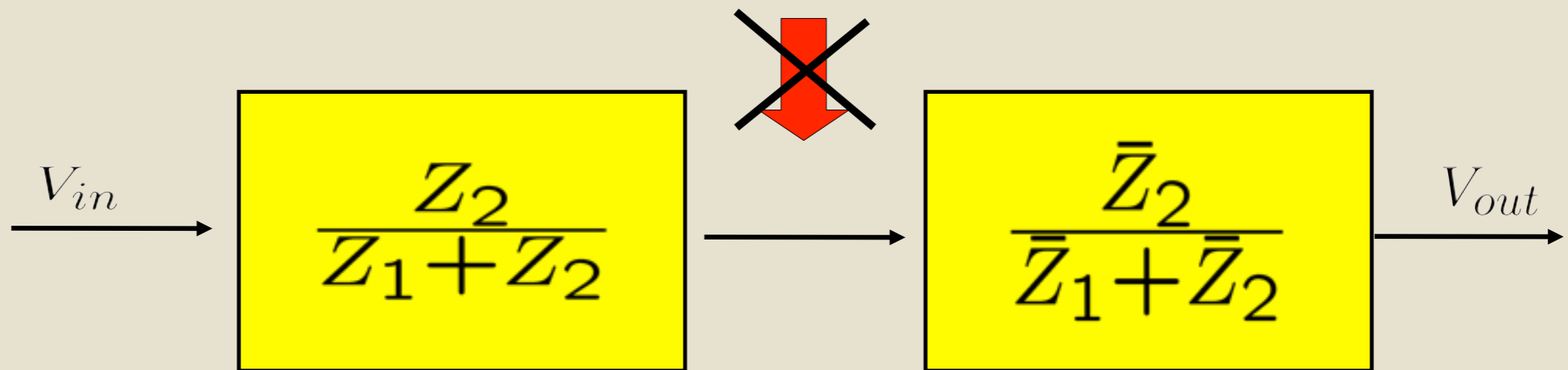
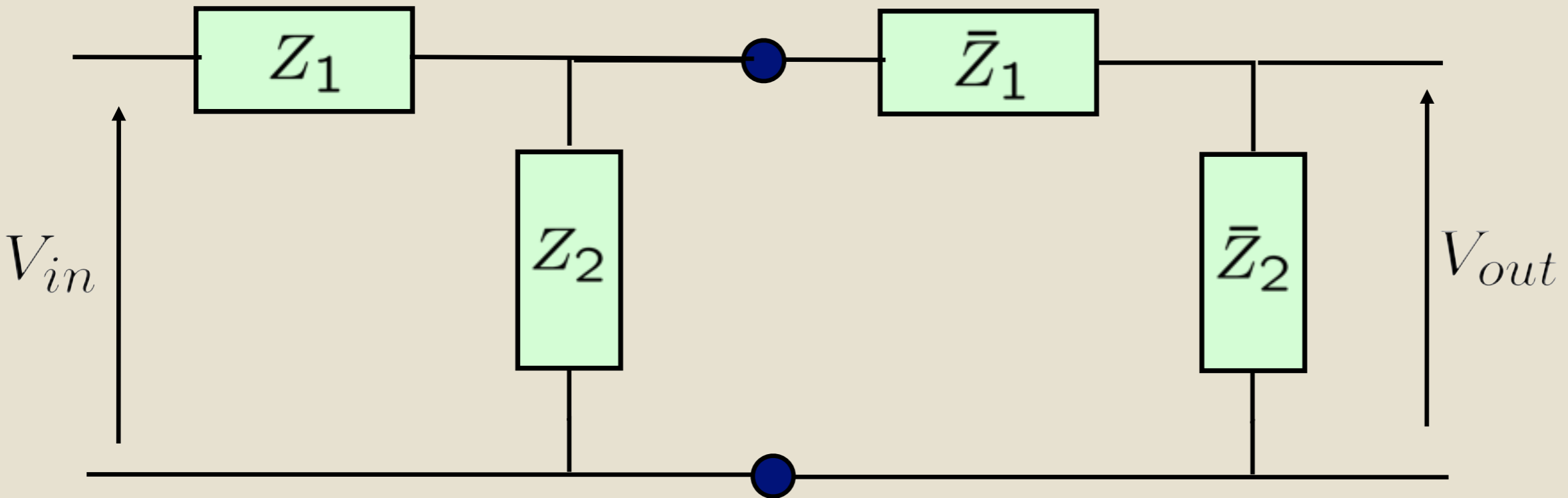
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Signals versus Ports



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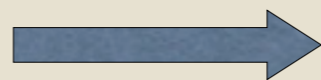
Signals versus Ports



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Conclusions on example

- With Physical Systems, **signal modeling** is often not suitable
- Always a bi-directional effect
- To model/control real *OPEN systems* signal modeling is **NOT** the solution
- This is true also between domains: typical example DC motor gyration
- Robotics IS interconnection of multi-domain parts, we need something more !

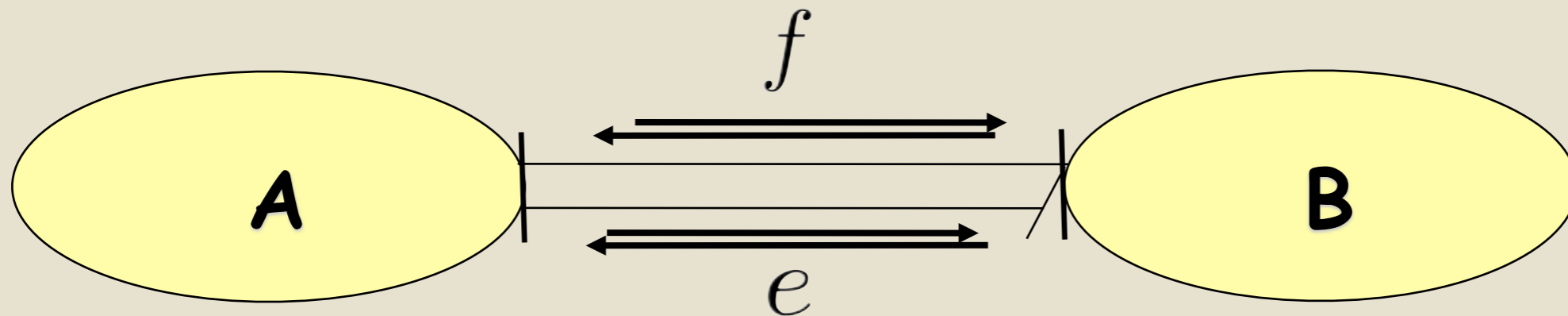


Port-based



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Power Port

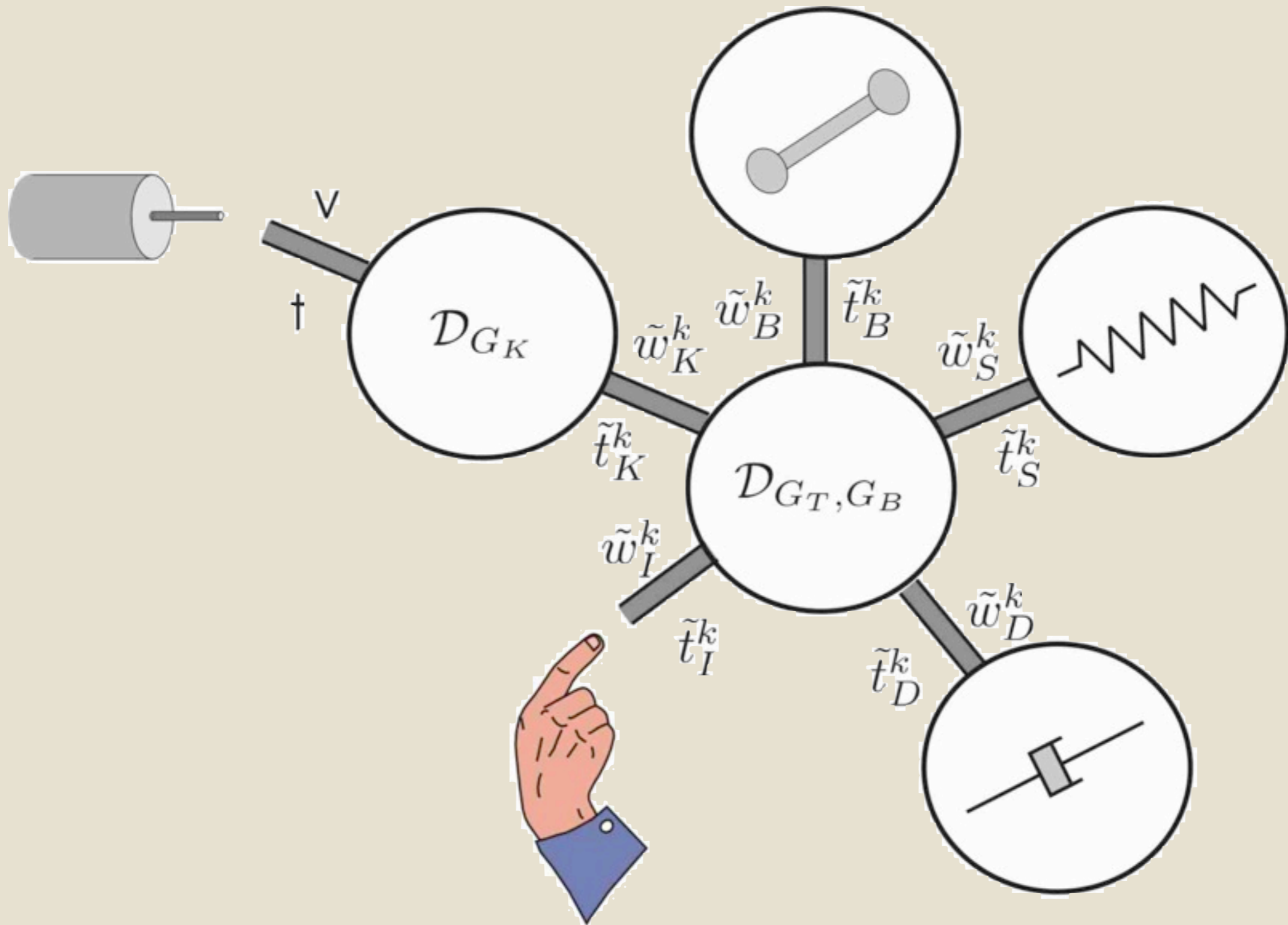


- e, f belong to vector spaces in duality
- $e(f)$ represents the instantaneous power flowing from A to B
- In general an a-causal description !!

Examples

Domain	flow	effort	flow geOMETRY
Electrical	current	voltage	\mathbb{R}
1D mechanical	velocity	force	\mathbb{R}
Rotational mechanics	Ang.vel.	torque	$so(3)$
rigid 3D mechanics	twist	wrench	$se(3)$
⋮	⋮	⋮	⋮





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The Mathematics behind the framework: Port-Hamiltonian Systems

Autonomous, Symplectic, Hamiltonian Systems

$$\dot{q} = \frac{\partial H(q, p)}{\partial p}$$
$$\dot{p} = -\frac{\partial H(q, p)}{\partial q}$$

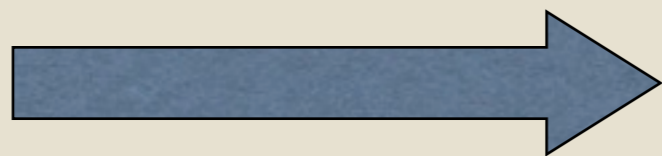
$$q \in \mathcal{Q}, (q, p) \in T^*\mathcal{Q}, H(q, p) \in C^1(T^*\mathcal{Q})$$



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With ports...

$$\begin{aligned}\dot{q} &= \frac{\partial H(q, p)}{\partial p} \\ \dot{p} &= -\frac{\partial H(q, p)}{\partial q} + \tau \\ \dot{q} &= \frac{\partial H(q, p)}{\partial p}\end{aligned}$$



$$P_{in} = \dot{H} = \langle \tau, \dot{q} \rangle$$



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Port Hamiltonian Systems Using the Poisson Framework

$$\dot{x} = J(x) \frac{\partial H(x)}{\partial x} + G(x)u$$
$$y = G(x)^T \frac{\partial H(x)}{\partial x}$$

$$x \in \mathcal{X}, u \in V, y \in V^*, J^T(x) = -J(x)$$

(2,0) tensor !



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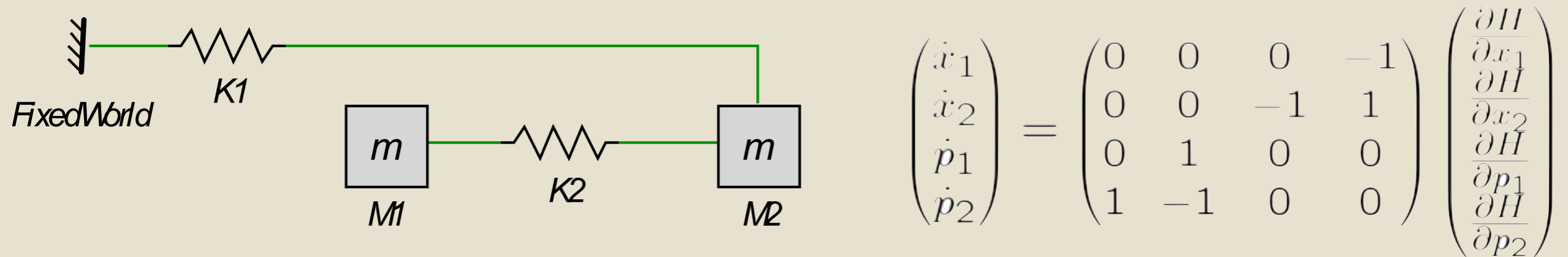
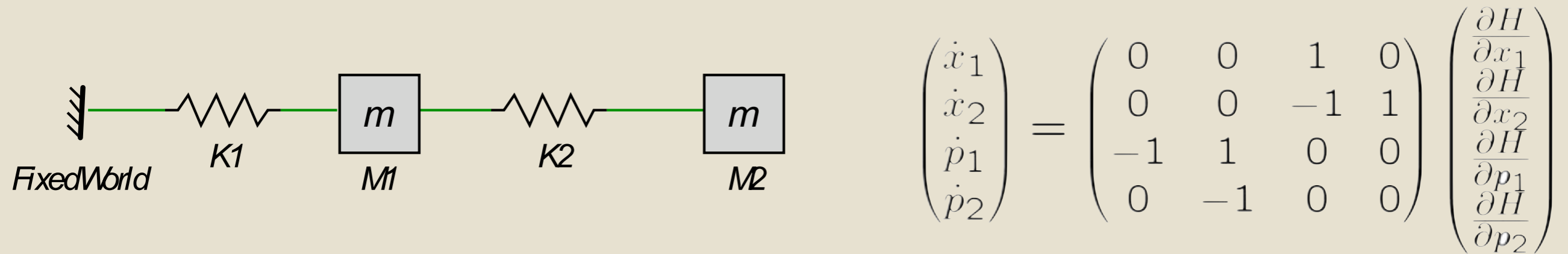
Energy Conservation

The change in stored energy is equal to the supplied power:

$$\begin{aligned}\dot{H} &= \frac{\partial H^T}{\partial x} \dot{x} = \\ &\underbrace{\frac{\partial H^T}{\partial x} J(x) \frac{\partial H}{\partial x}}_{0 \leftarrow J^T(x) = -J(x)} + \underbrace{\frac{\partial H^T}{\partial x} G(x)}_{y^T} u \\ &= y^T u\end{aligned}$$



Network structure



Same elements and Energy function
but **Different Network!**



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Dirac Framework

$$\overbrace{\begin{pmatrix} I & 0 \\ 0 & I \end{pmatrix}}^{F(x)} \begin{pmatrix} \dot{x} \\ y \end{pmatrix} = \overbrace{\begin{pmatrix} J(x) & -G(x) \\ G^T(x) & 0 \end{pmatrix}}^{-E(x)} \begin{pmatrix} \frac{\partial H}{\partial x} \\ -u \end{pmatrix}$$

Of the form

where
$$F(x)f + E(x)e = 0$$

$$F(x)E^T(x) + E(x)F^T(x) = 0$$



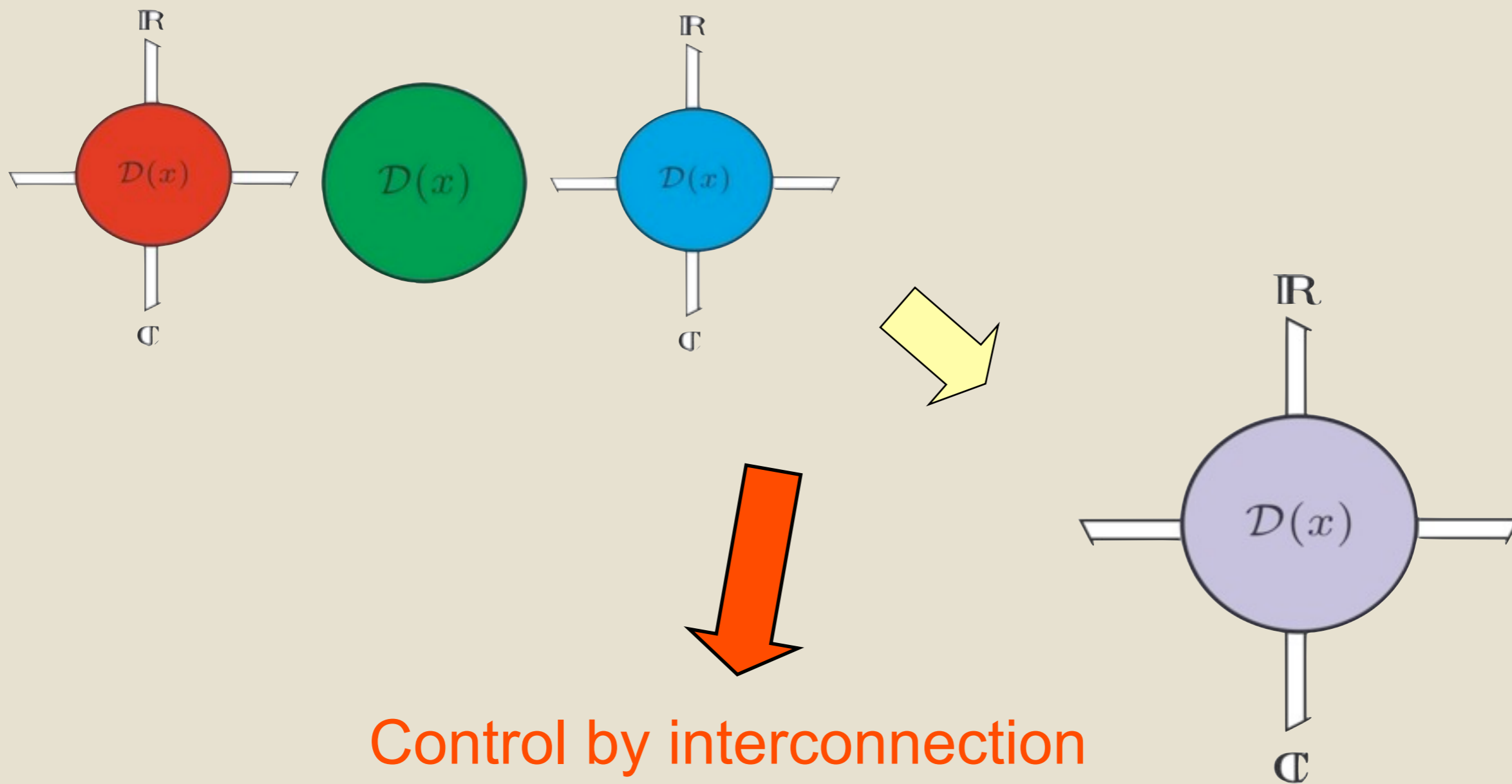
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Remark

- “All” physical parts can be modeled using this framework
- Interconnection of parts (and physical controllers!!) via port interconnections result in the same kind of equations (IPC)
- Looking at the network structure we get insight in the energy flows
- Delays in communication lines can be handled effectively (Passive Distributed Control)



System composition in general

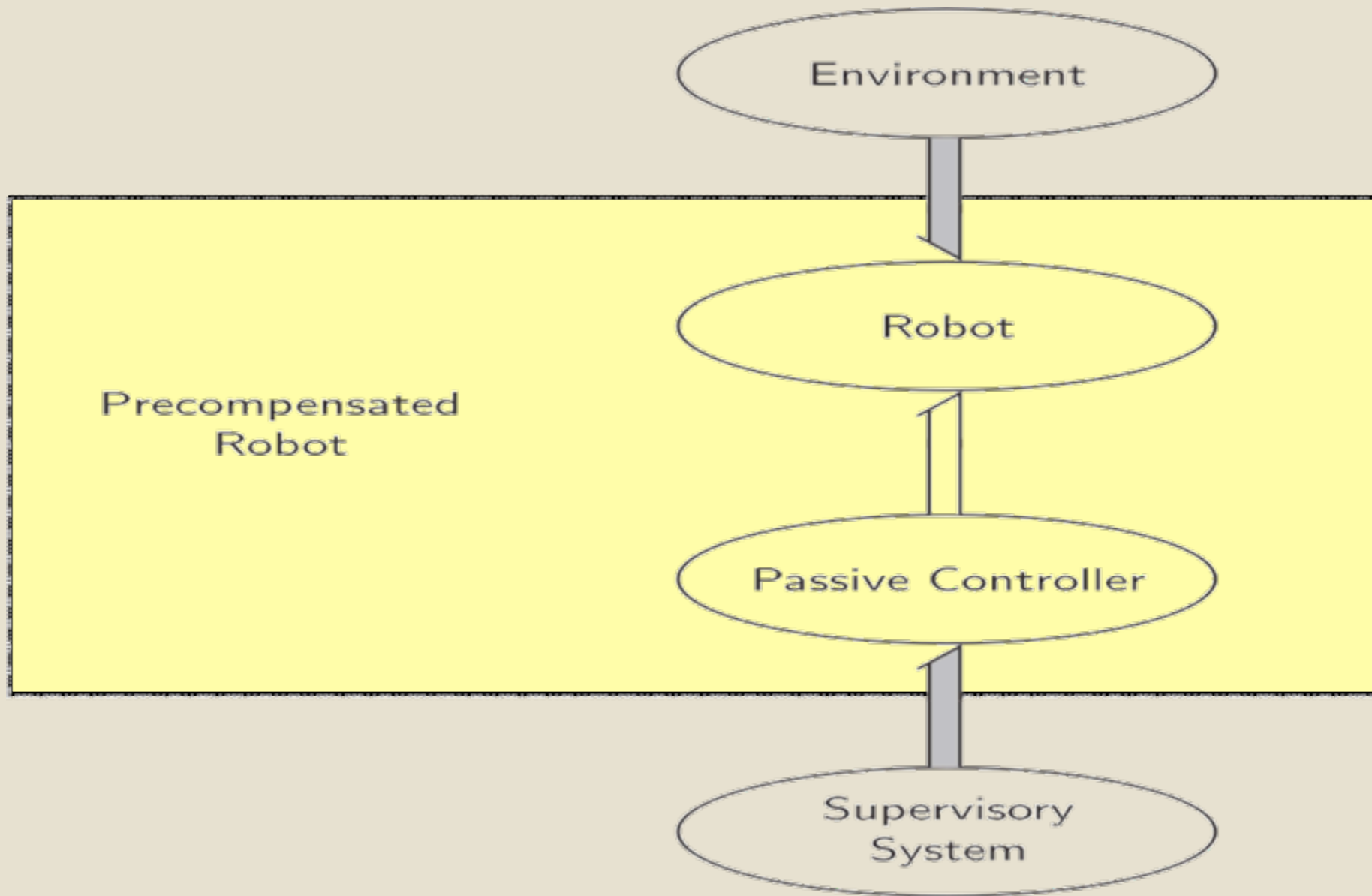


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Control by Interconnection

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Proposed Controller Structure



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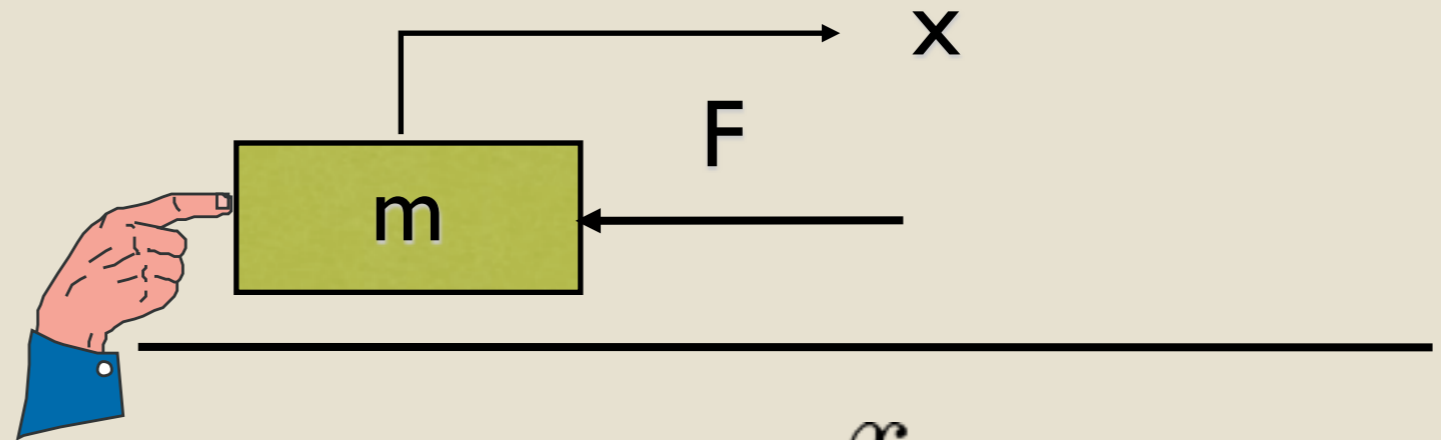
Intrinsically Passive Control

- We can design a controller equivalent to a 3D multi-body system interconnected to the robot to be controlled: the controller will be a set of equivalent multi-bodies, spatial springs..., all using ports and Port Controlled Hamiltonian Systems representation
- More general structures are also possible

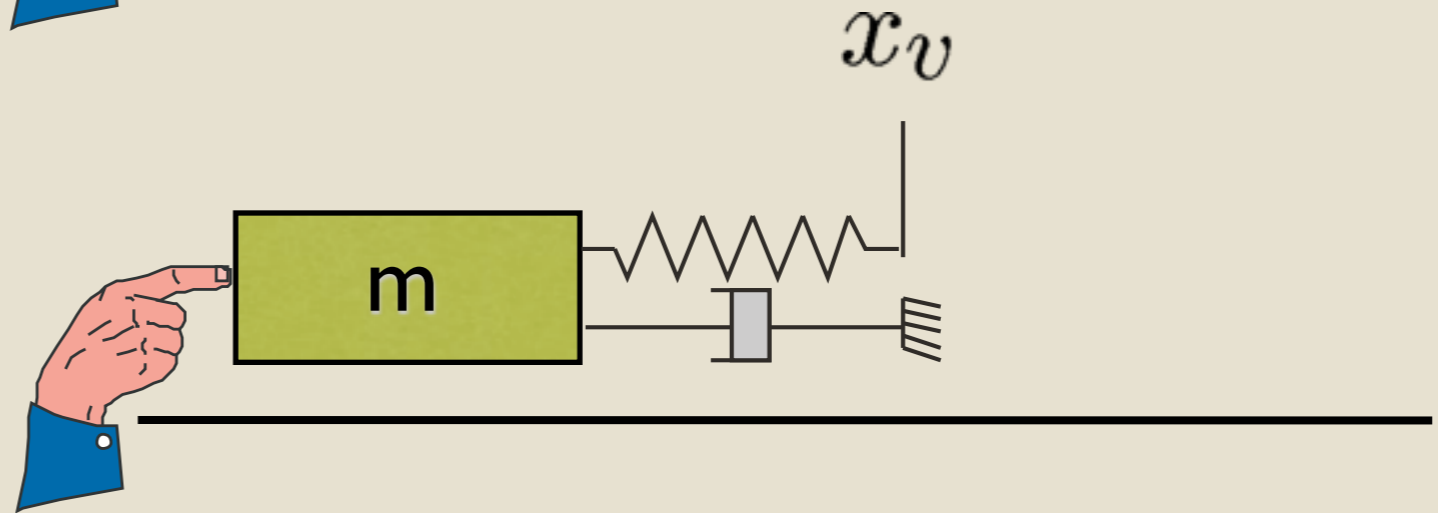


Impedance Control

System



Desired Behavior

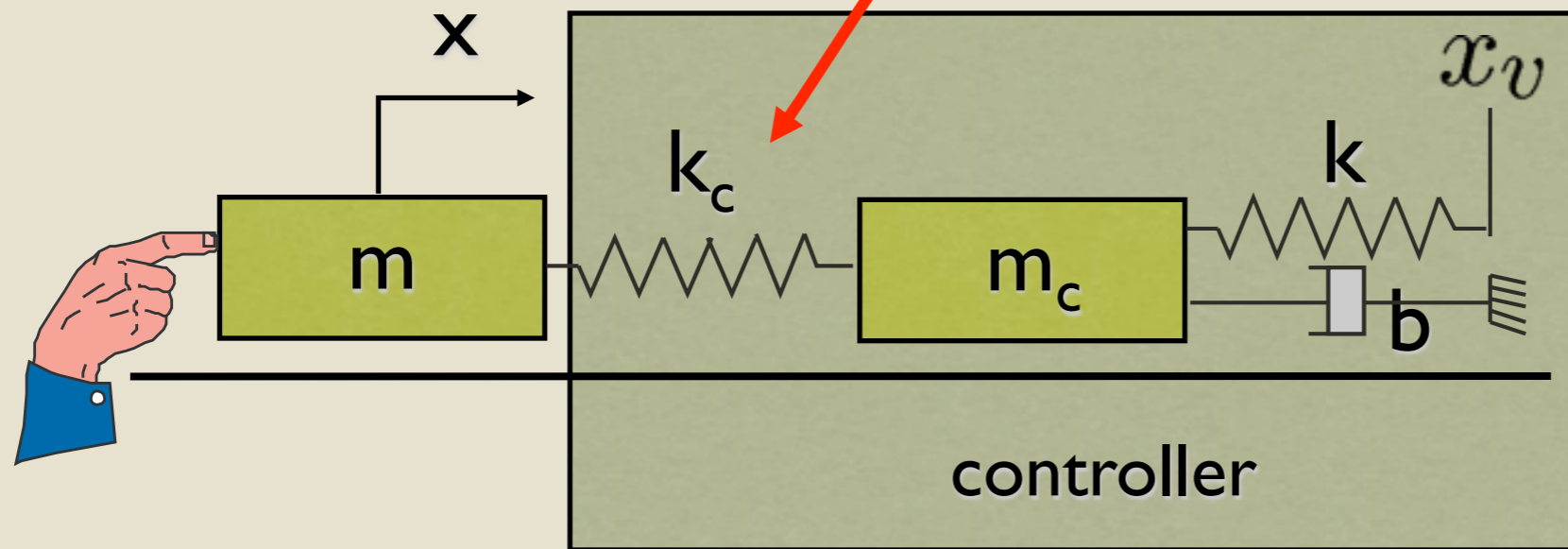
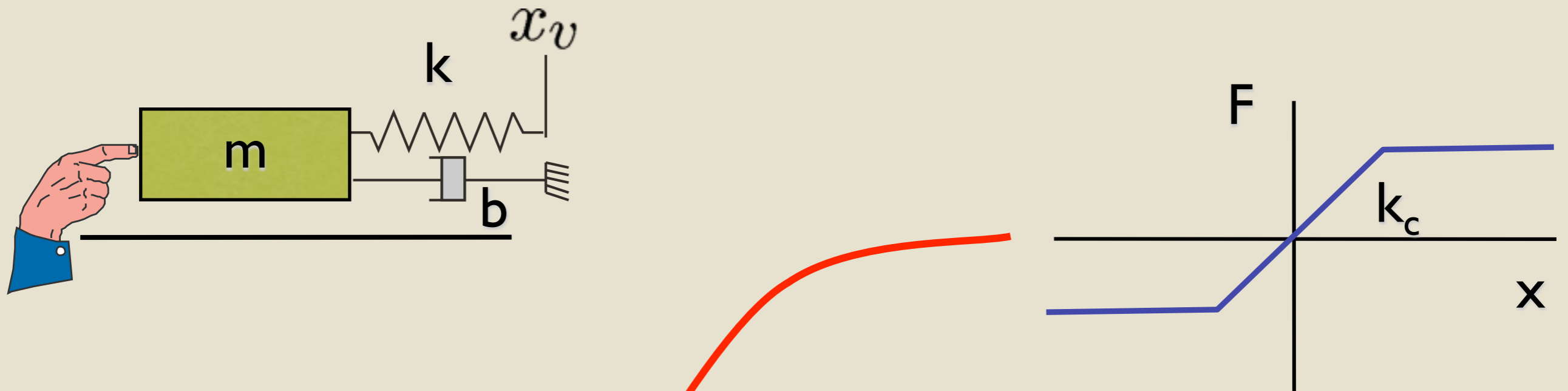


Note: 1. only position measurement available, 2. saturation F



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Solution using interconnection ideas



$$m_c \ll m$$
$$k_c \gg k$$



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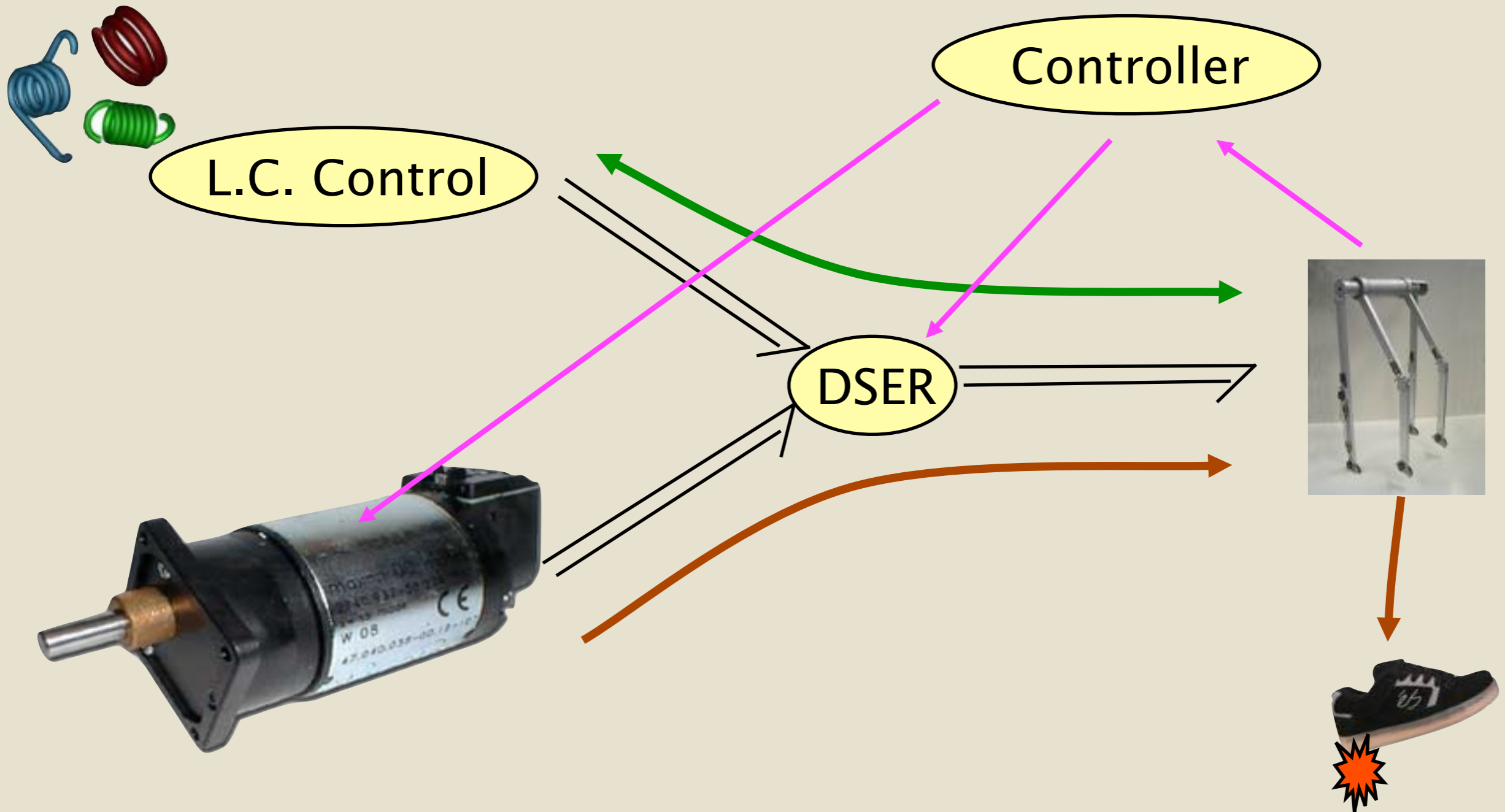
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Examples

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Oscillations and Locomotion

The goal



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Our vision in Locomotion

3D robust and energetical walking

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Oscillations with discontinuous Dynamics

Oscillations Multidimensional

Oscillations Synchronizations with communications delays

Oscillations Synchronisations

Phase lag/lead control with dynamic extension

L.C. shaping in 2D p.s.

Energetically continues oscillation



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What do we need?

Theory

- Able to address directly power flows
(network-theory)
- Keep track of energy flows and control them
(control by interconnection)
- Multidimensional oscillations, synchronizations, 3D mechanics.. (l.c. and synchronizations)

Practice

- new actuators (VIATORS), new transmissions (CVTs)
- reversible amplifiers
- passive handling of delays



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Limit cycles

- **Limit Cycle:** periodic solution of a differential equation with the additional property that it is isolated. (only for N.L. systems)
- **Basin of Attraction (for a stable L.C.):** set of points in the state space which asymptotically converge to the L.C.



What do we want?

- Be able to **shape a Limit Cycle (Performance)**
- Make the **Basin of attraction as big as possible (Robustness)**

and

No waste of Energy



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NL oscillator with globally attractive limit cycle

Van der Pol Oscillator

$$\ddot{x} + (x^2 - 1) \dot{x} + x = 0$$

Rayleigh Oscillator

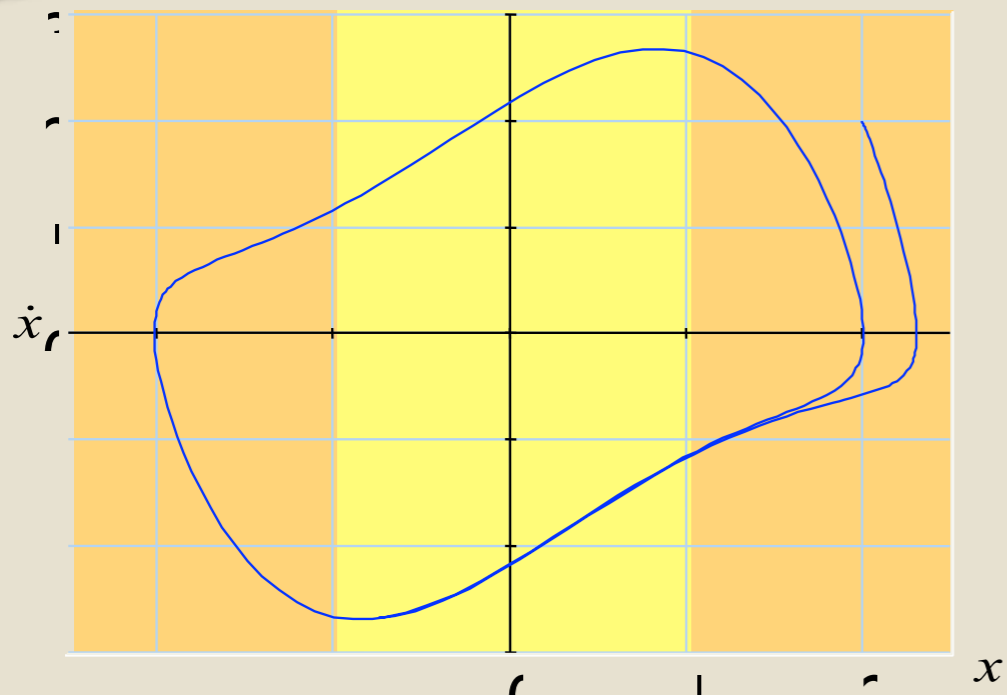
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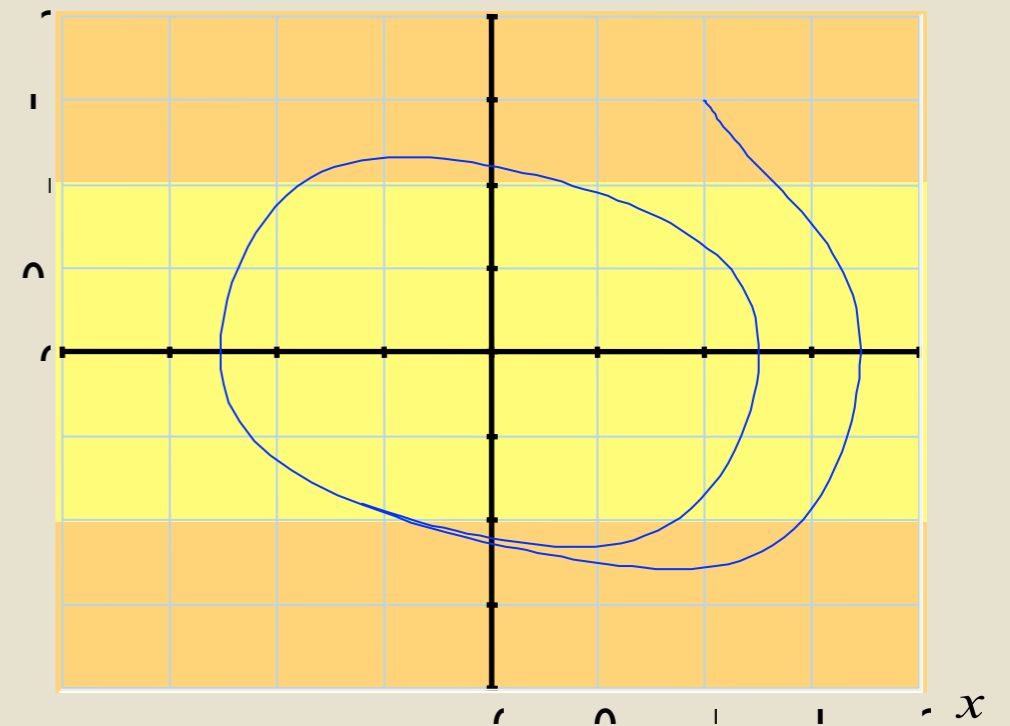
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Van der Pool

$$\ddot{x} + (x^2 - 1)\dot{x} + x = 0$$



Rayleigh



$$\ddot{x} + (\dot{x}^2 - 1)\dot{x} + x = 0$$

Remarks

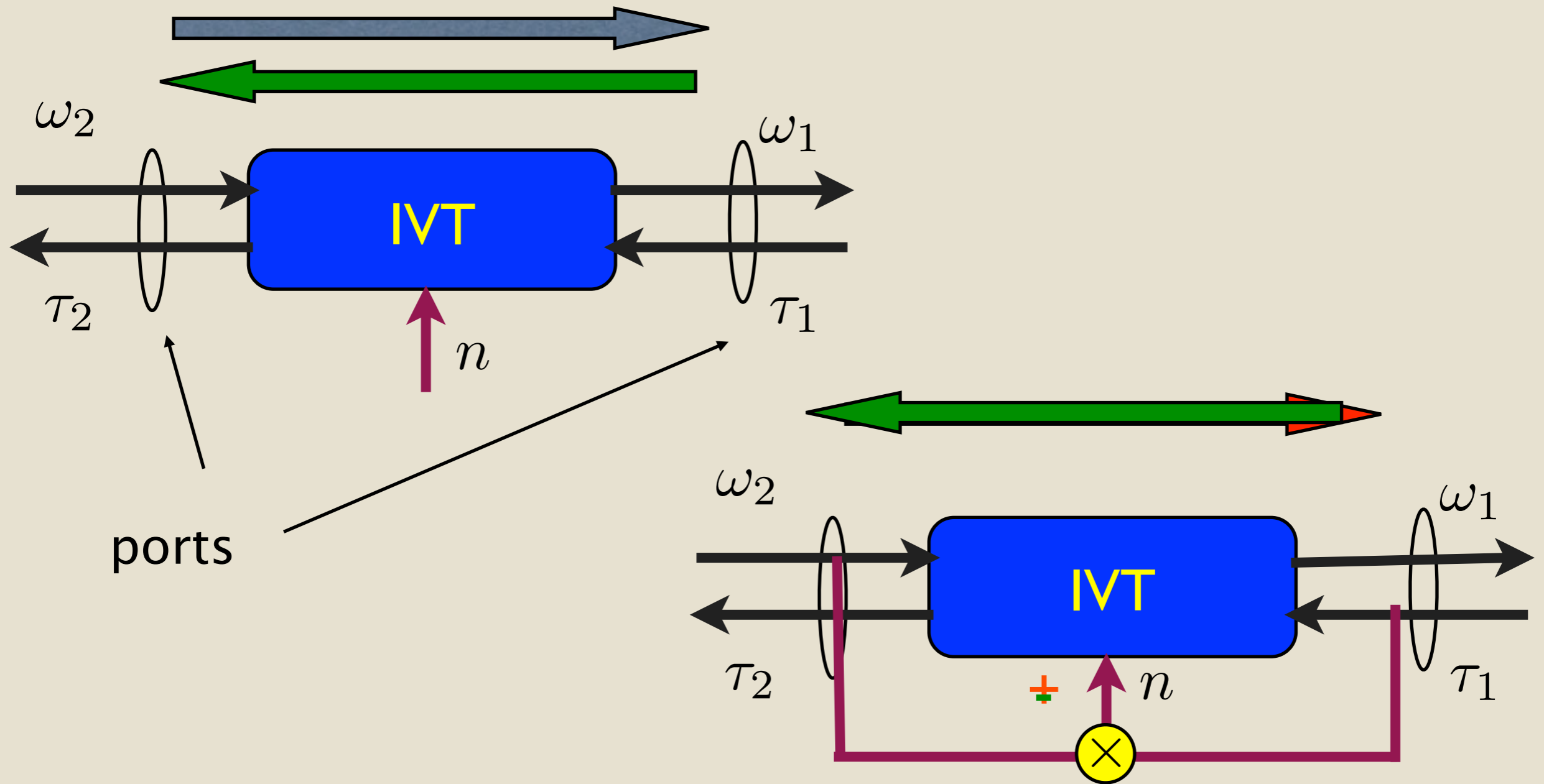
- Extremely stable oscillation, but it dissipates and sometimes require energy
- Can we make it completely conservative?

YES!

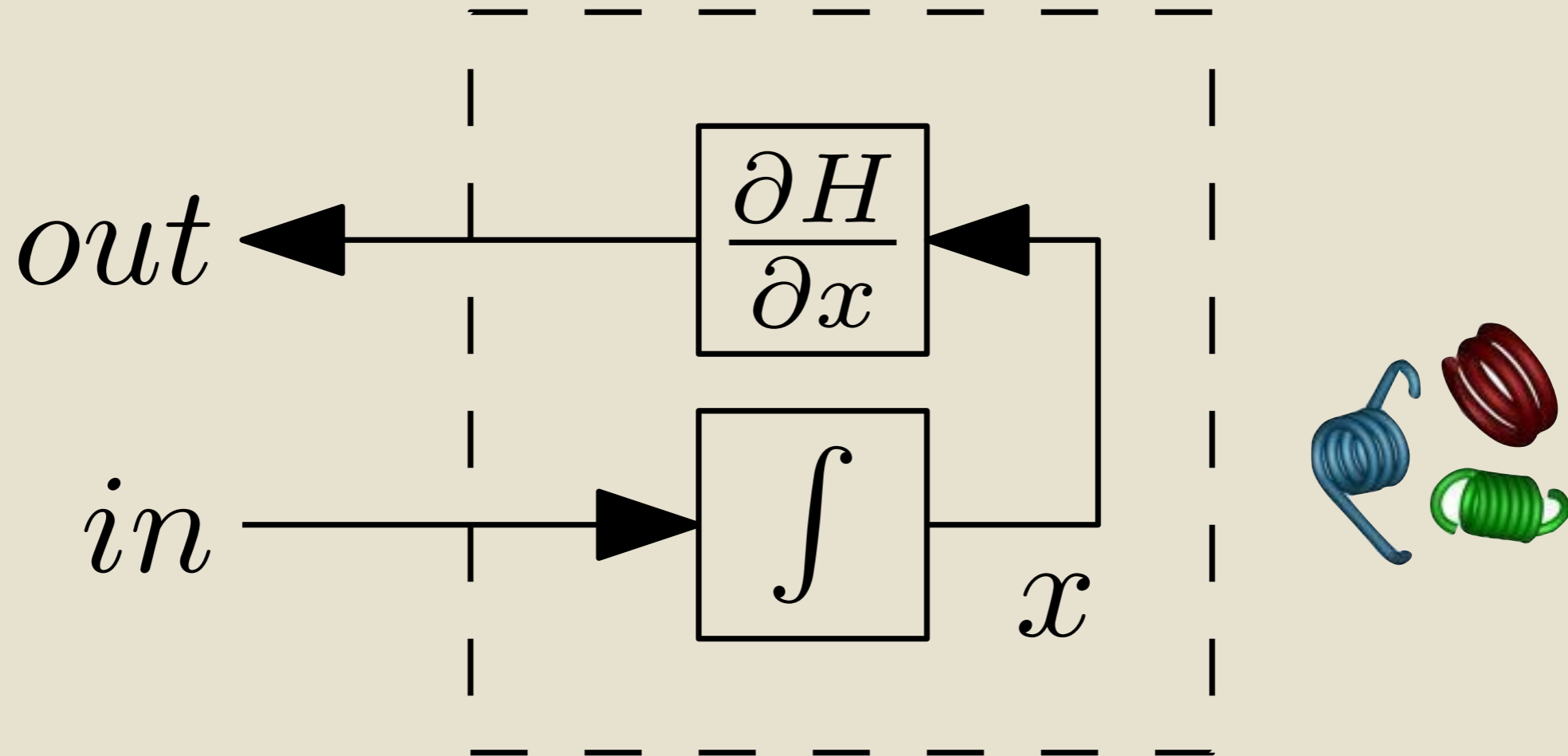


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Modulated

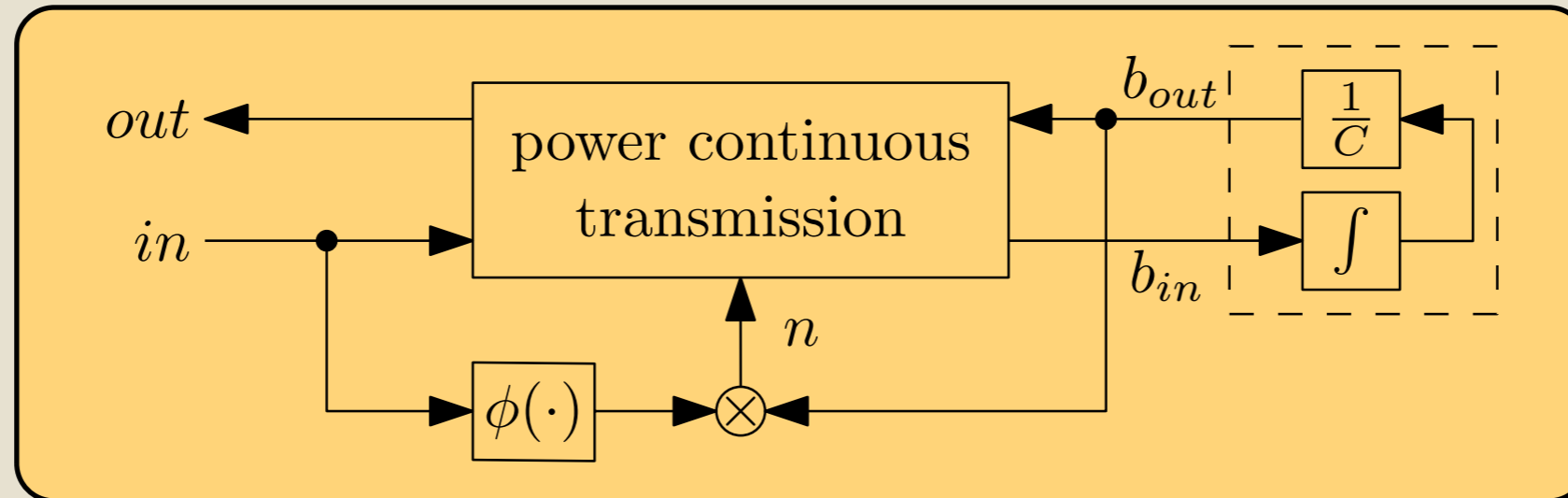


Energy Storage



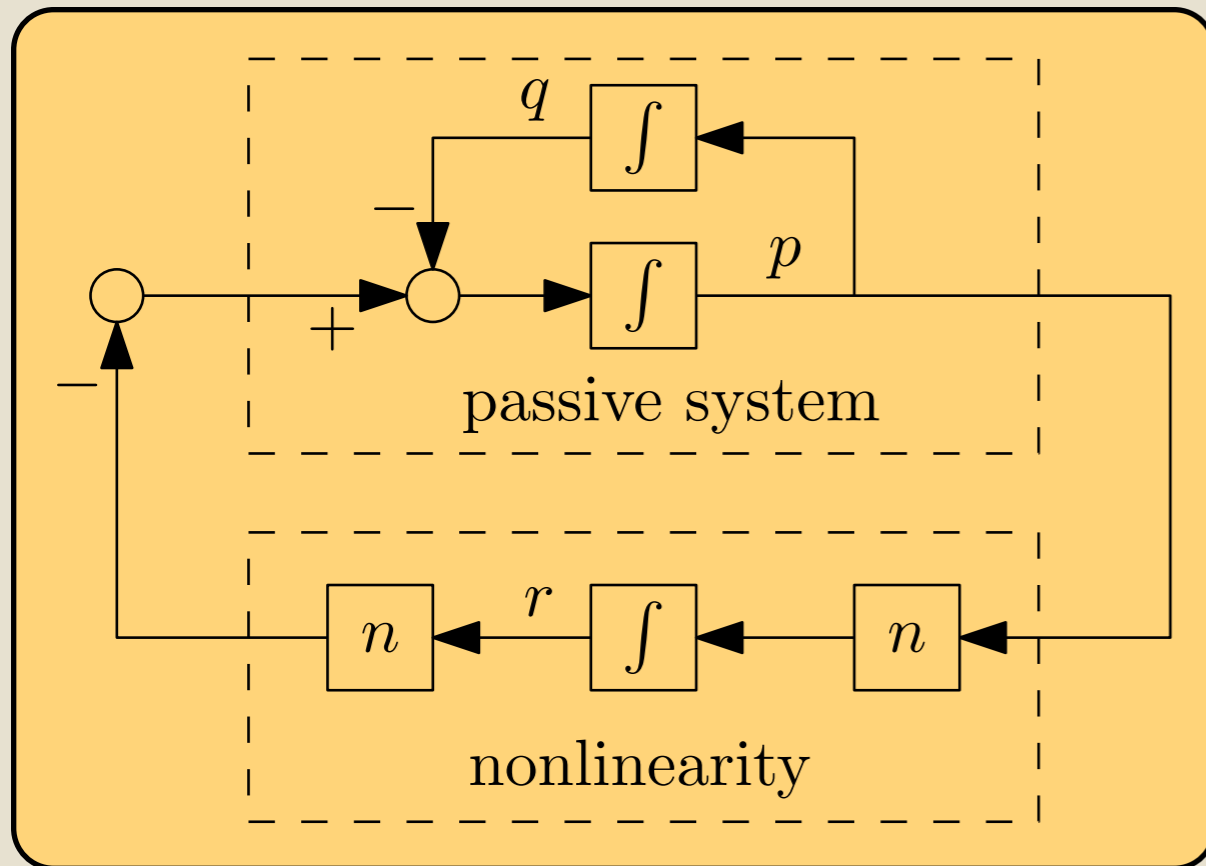
Realizing “reversible” damping

$$out = \phi(in) \quad v = Ri, \quad F = Bv \quad \dots$$



$$\left. \begin{aligned} out &= n \cdot b_{out} = n \cdot \frac{\partial H}{\partial x} \\ out &= \phi(in) \end{aligned} \right\} n = \frac{\phi(in)}{\frac{\partial H}{\partial x}}$$

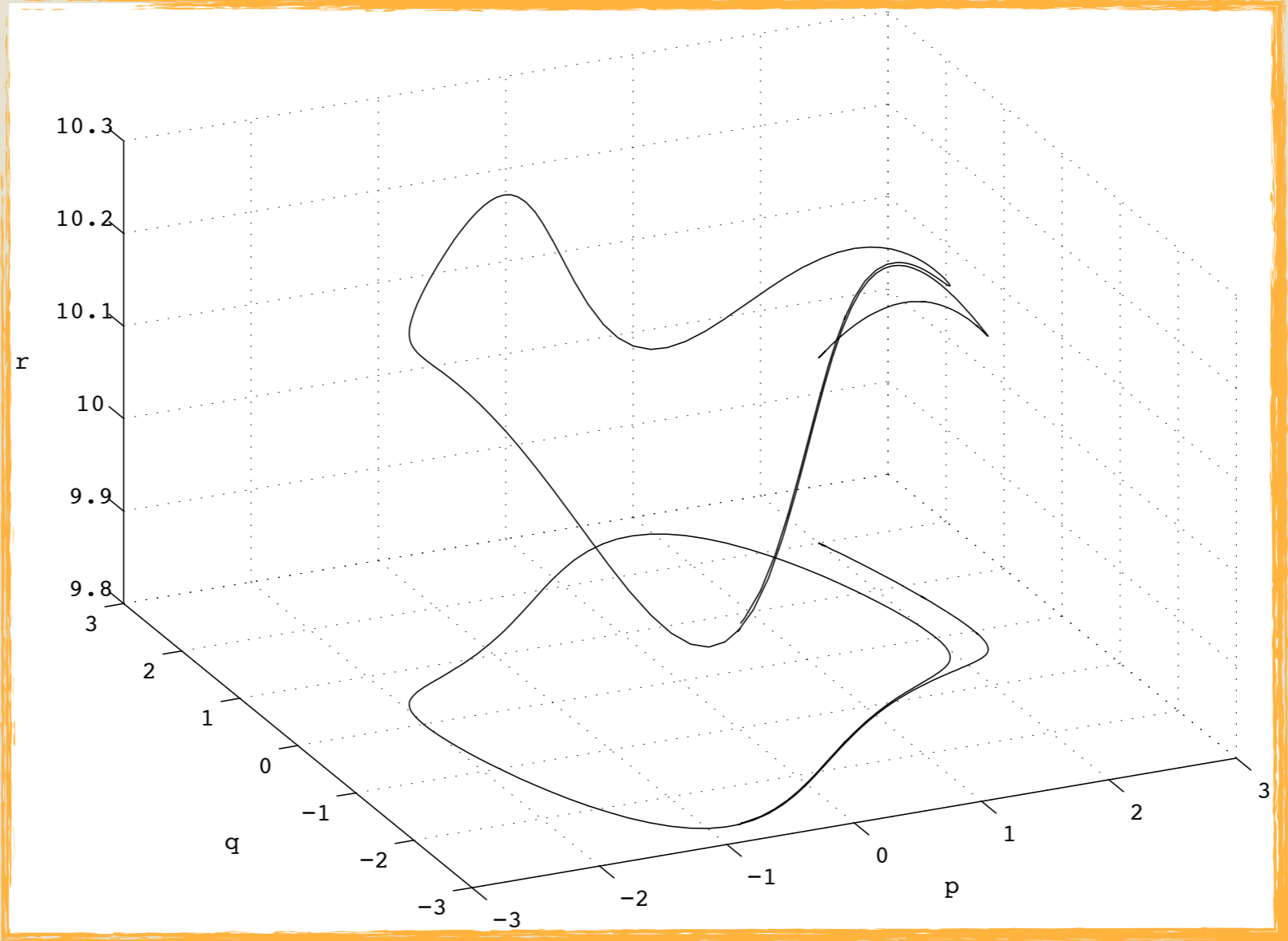
Conservative V.d.Pol



$$\begin{bmatrix} \dot{q} \\ \dot{p} \\ \dot{r} \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} 0 & 1 & 0 \\ -1 & 0 & -n \\ 0 & n & 0 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} q \\ p \\ r \end{bmatrix} .$$

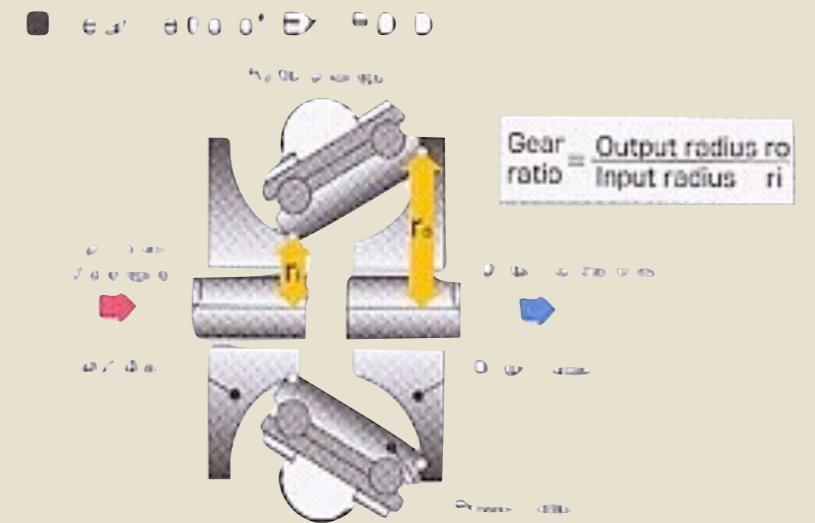
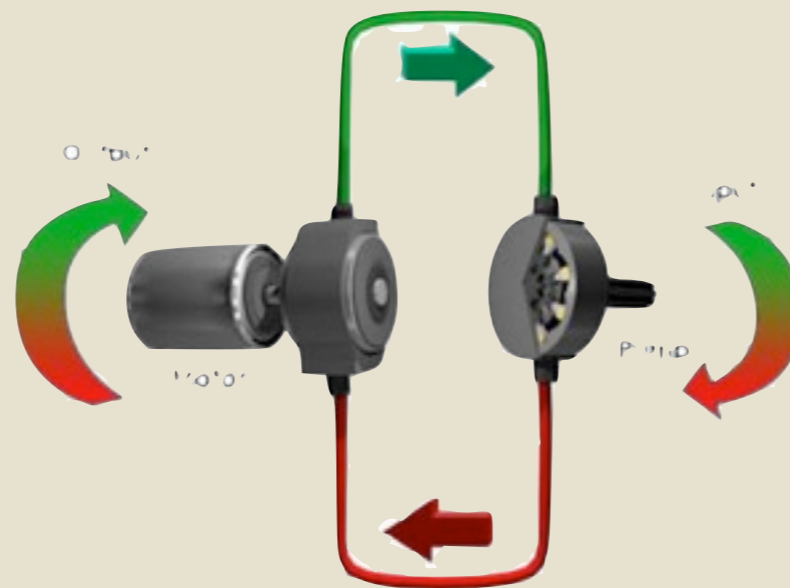
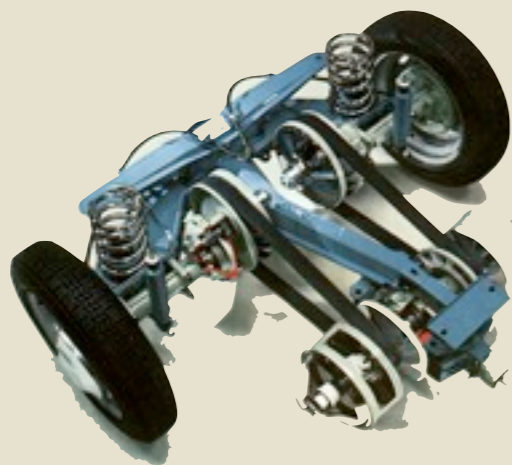
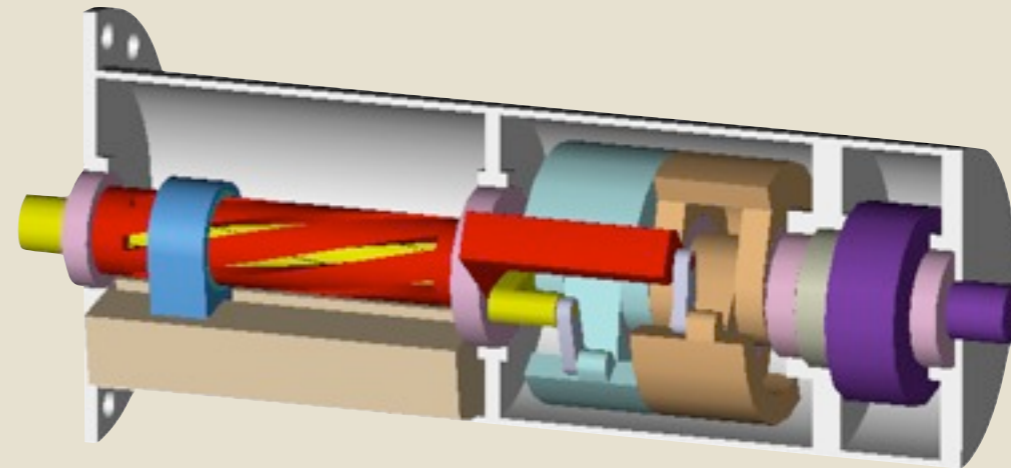
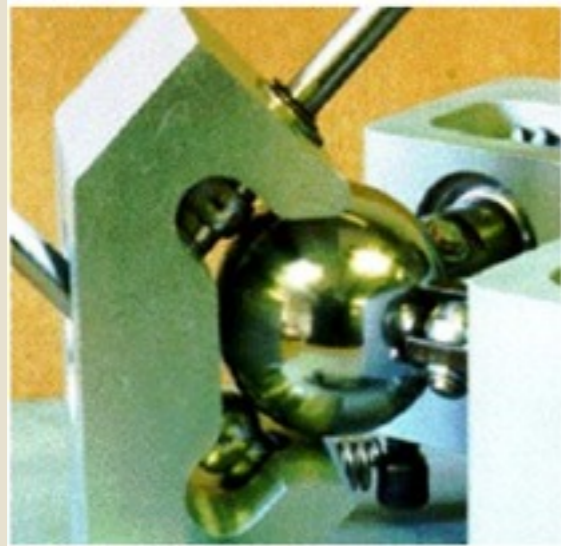
$$H(x) = \frac{1}{2} x^T \cdot x = \frac{1}{2} q^2 + \frac{1}{2} p^2 + \frac{1}{2} r^2 .$$

State Space Plot



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Continuous Variable Transmission



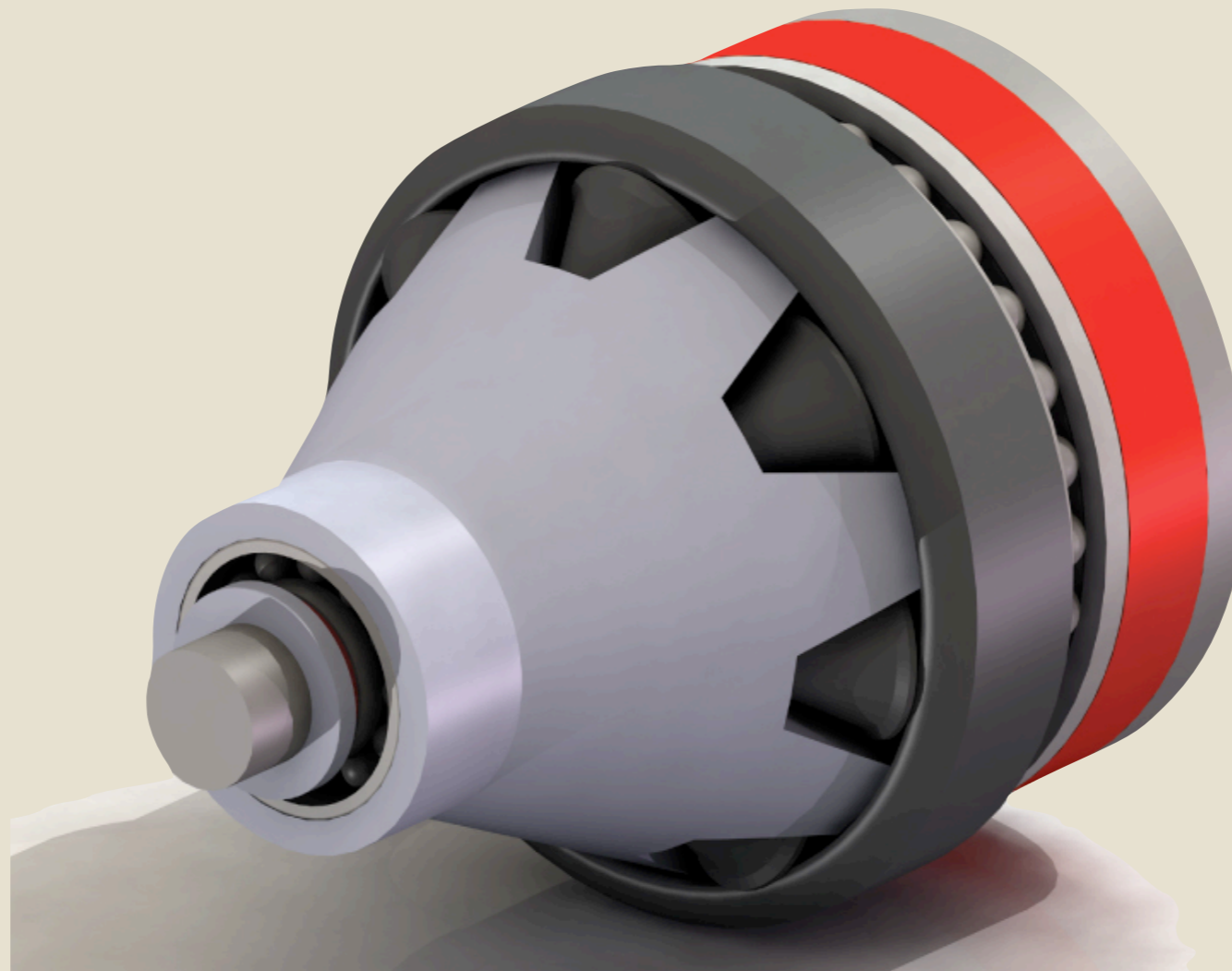
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Conclusions

- If we manage to make a decent CVT we can design and shape globally stable oscillators!
- We can also synchronize them by modulating transmissions
- Eventually we can create and tune oscillators online



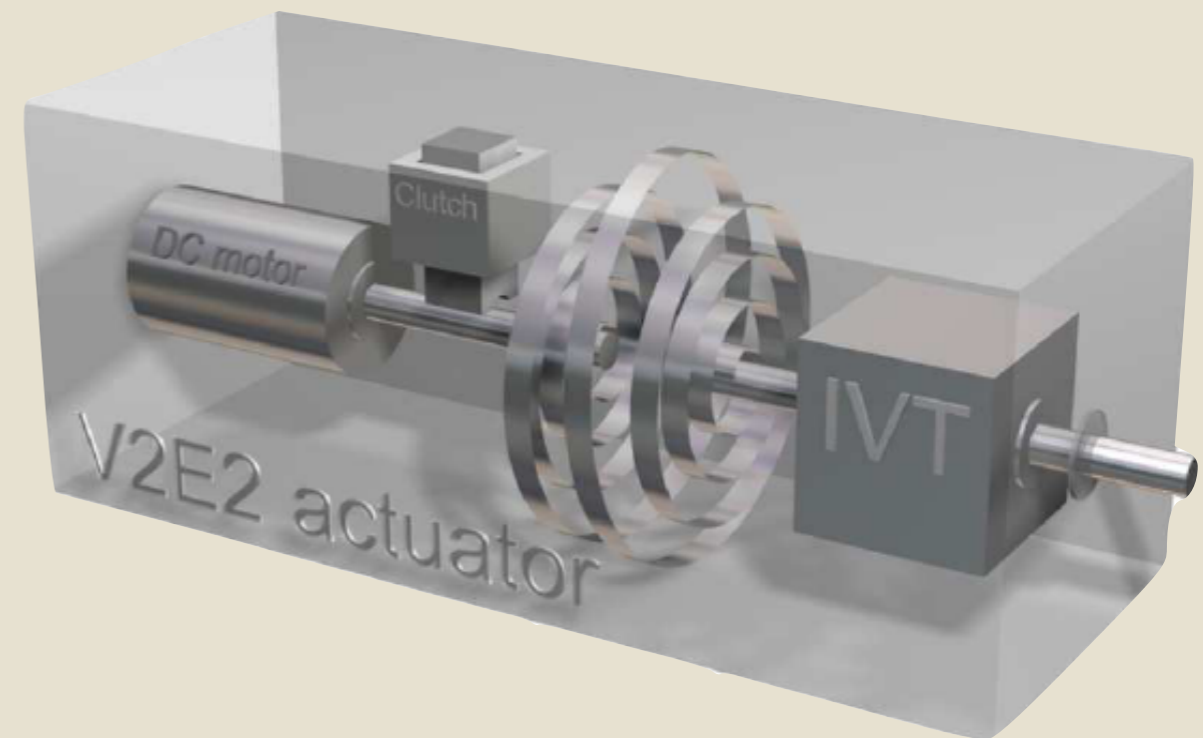
The Twente CVT



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Very Versatile Energy Efficient Actuator

- Torque Servoing
- Stores any negative work applied on load
- Zero dissipation for constant force
- Ideal for periodic motions



Variable Impedance Actuators

- Energy Efficiency
- Safety
- Passive behaviour in all conditions
- Embedding Intelligence

VIATORS



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Telemanipulation and Sample Passivity

Rationale

- Explicitly handle energy exchanged with the environment/human
- Handle the coupling between the **real, continuous time world and energy** and **virtual, discrete time, computer generated world**
- Take care of the two energy leakages: sample-and-hold and integration
- Based on network theory and port-Hamiltonian systems

Stramigioli, S., Secchi, C., van der Schaft, A.J., Fantuzzi, C., "Sampled Data Systems Passivity and Discrete Port-Hamiltonian Systems", IEEE transactions on robotics and automation, IEEE, vol. 21, nr. 4, pp. 574-587, 2005



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Sampled Passivity

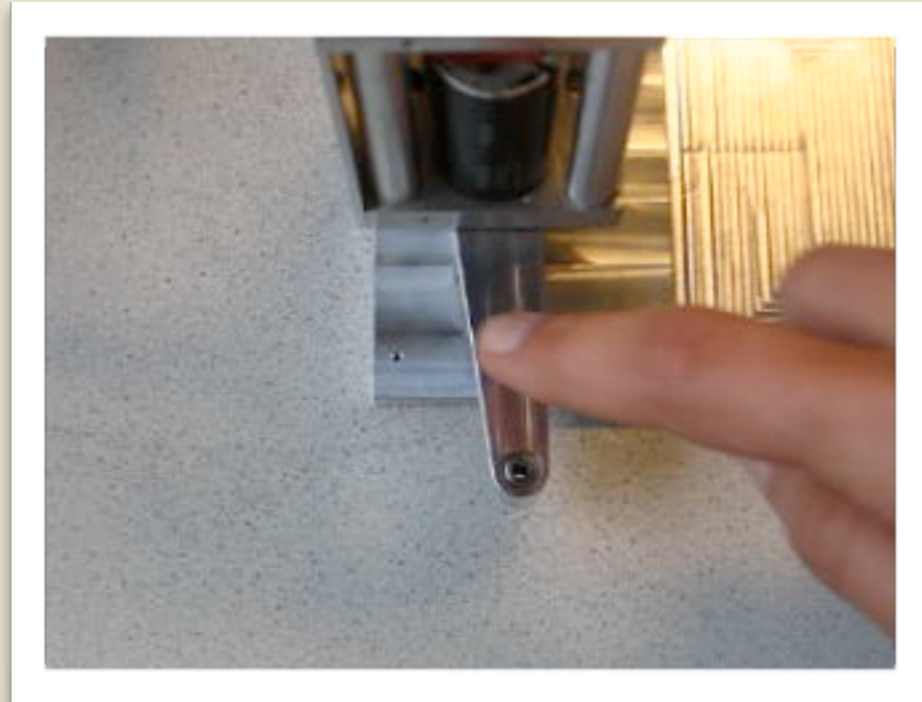


$$e_D(t) = \bar{e}_D(k) \quad t \in [kT, (k+1)T]$$

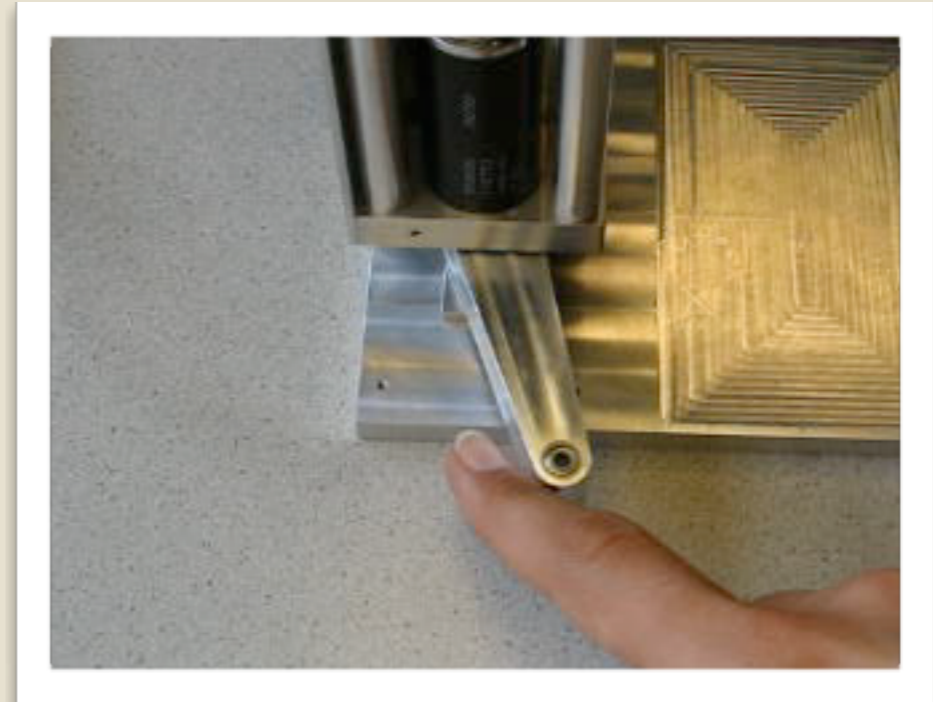
$$\Delta E_C^{in} = \int_{kT}^{(k+1)T} \bar{e}_D^T f_D(s) ds = \bar{e}_D(k) \int_{kT}^{(k+1)T} f_D(s) ds$$

$$= \bar{e}_D(k) (q((k+1)T) - q(kT))$$

Intrinsically Passive Control (IPC)



Standard PD



IPC PD

30 Hz sample rate



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Conclusions

Conclusions

- Physical ALWAYS involve bidirectional interaction
- Energy is the glue of physics
- In interactive tasks, energy flows are important for passivity and safety
- Port-based based robotics treats energy flows explicitly
- Novel concepts have been achieved using this paradigm





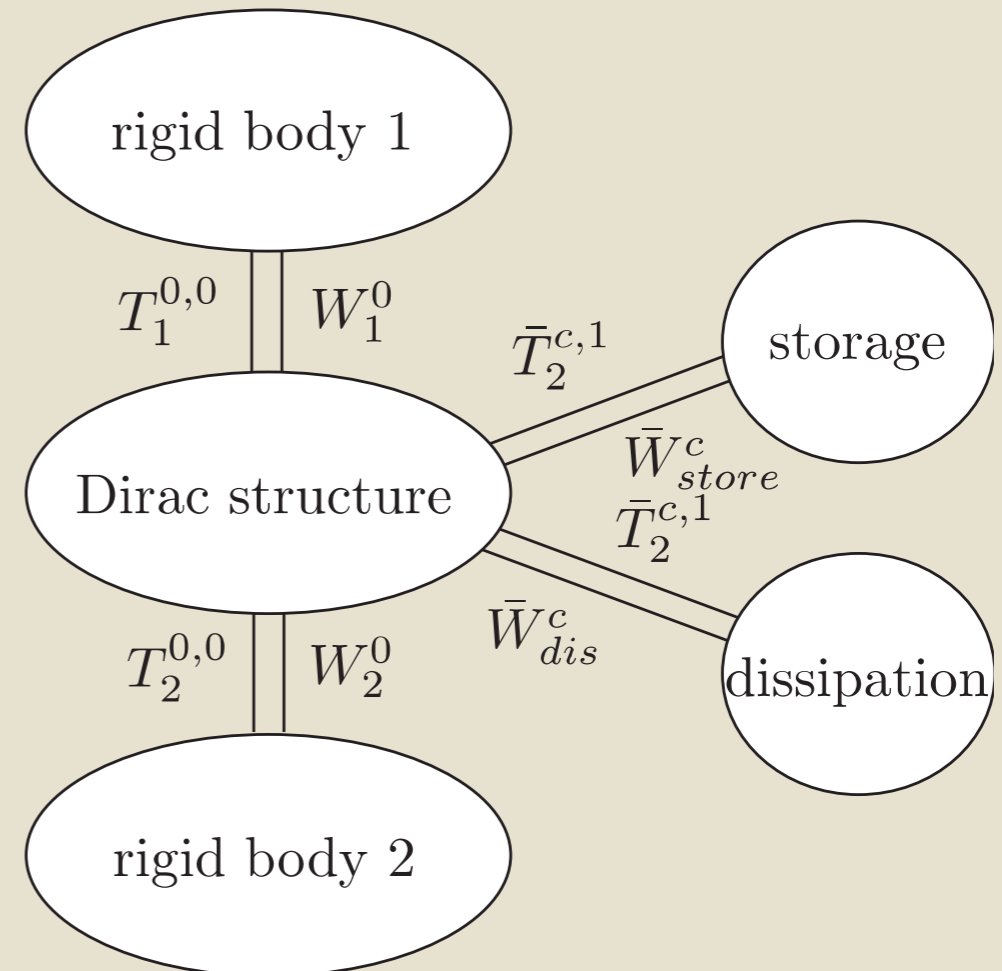
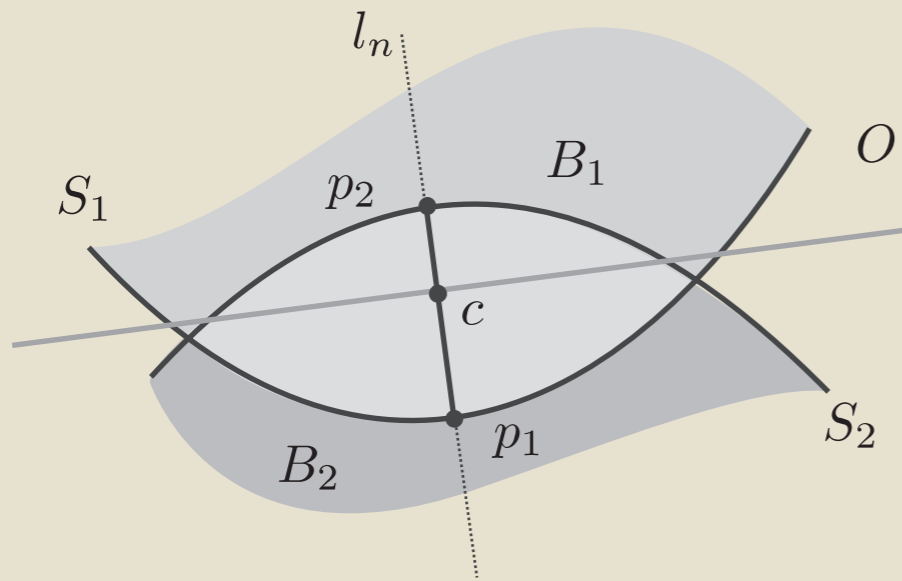
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3D Contact Modeling

Visco-elastic contact model



Port Based Modeling of Spatial Visco-Elastic Contacts

Stefano Stramigioli and Vincent Duindam*

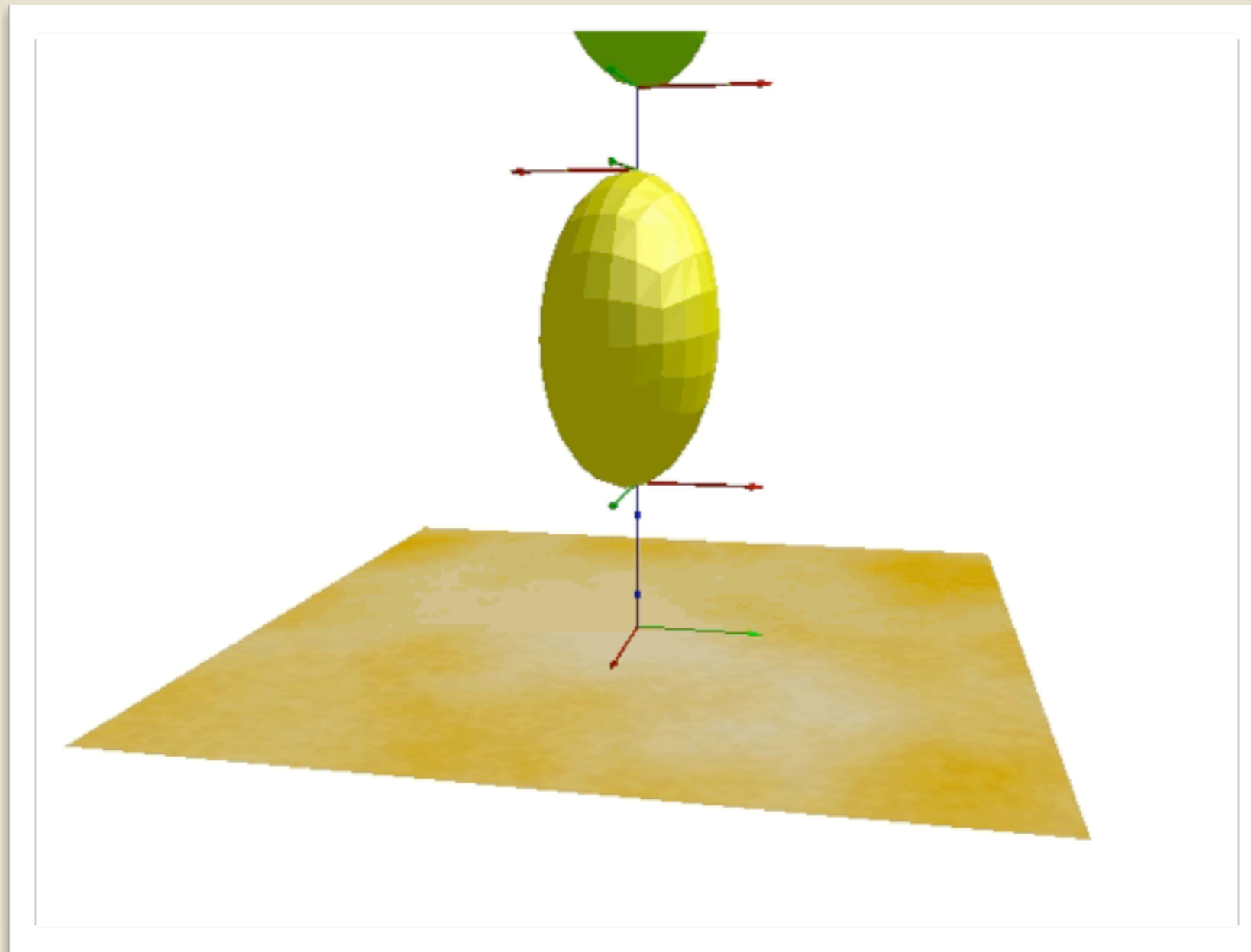
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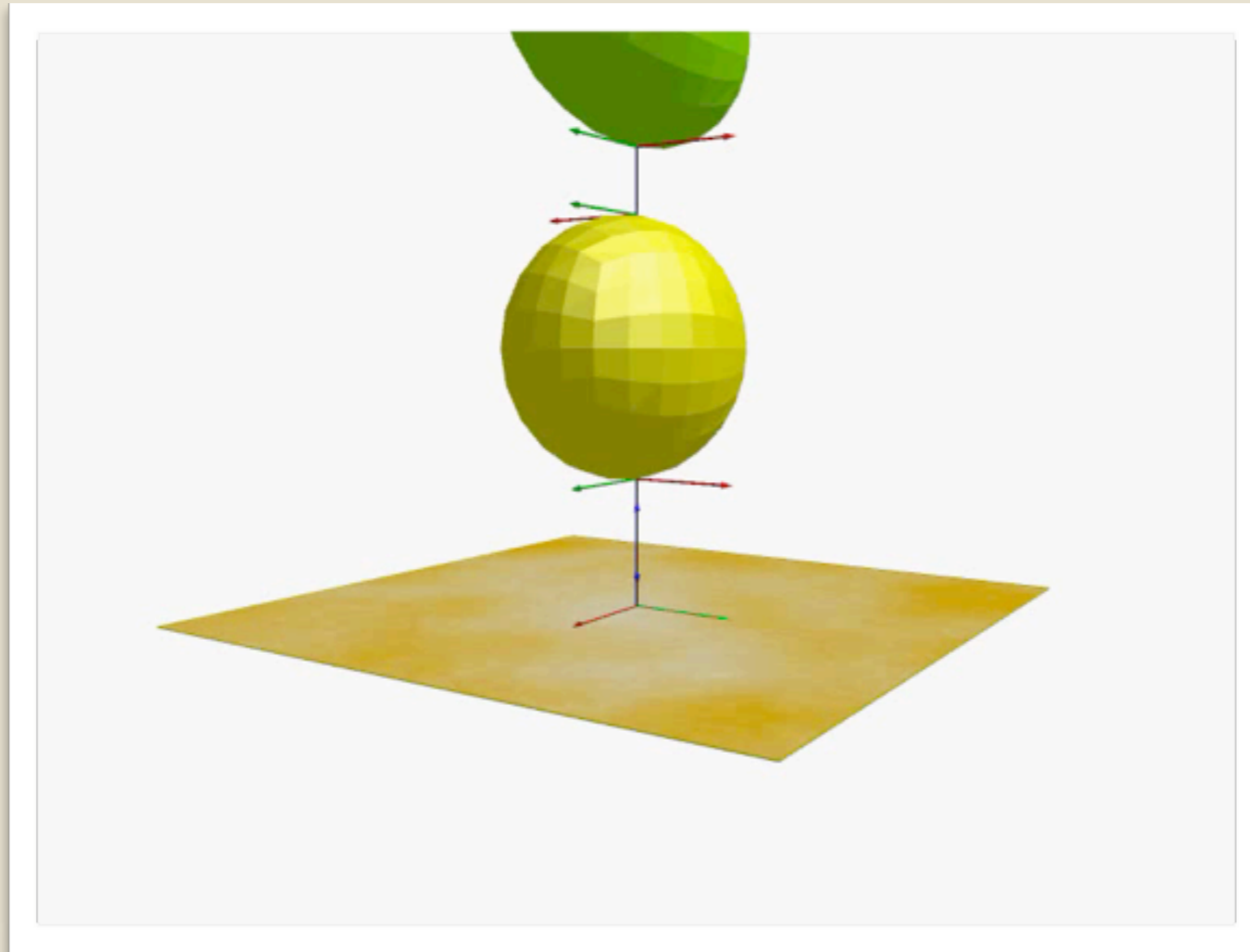
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Animation of a complex situation

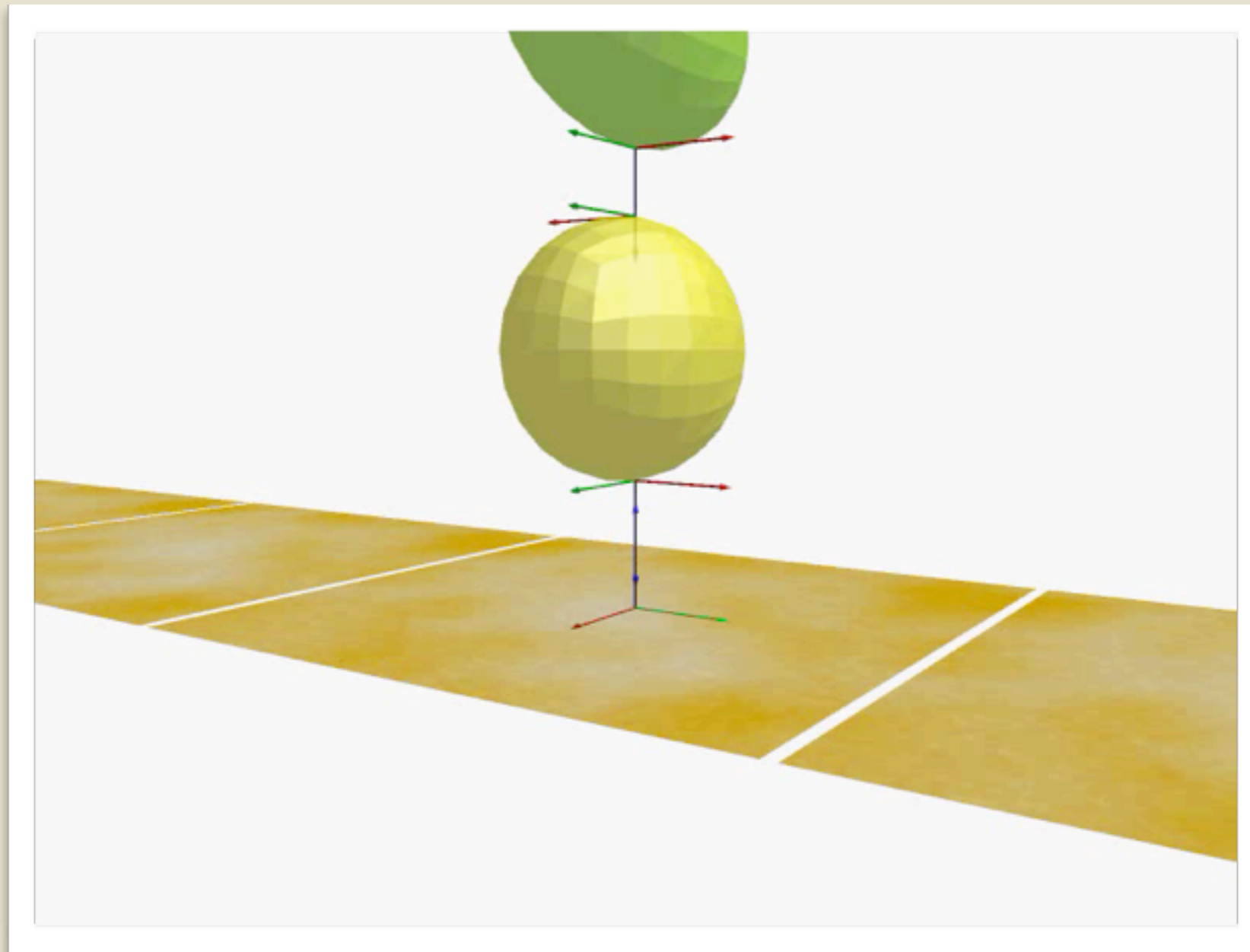


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Using softer contact

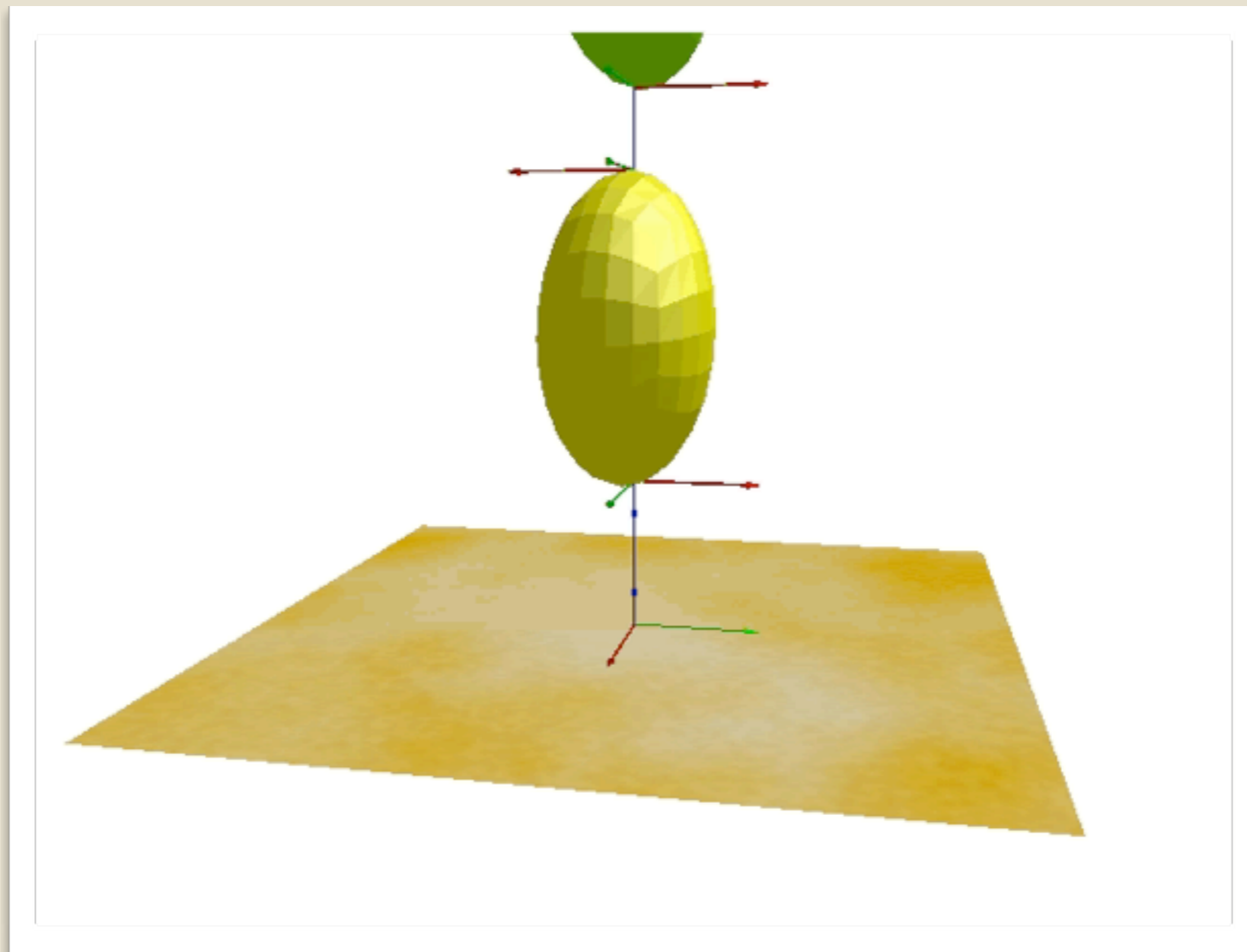


Very little damping



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Very soft



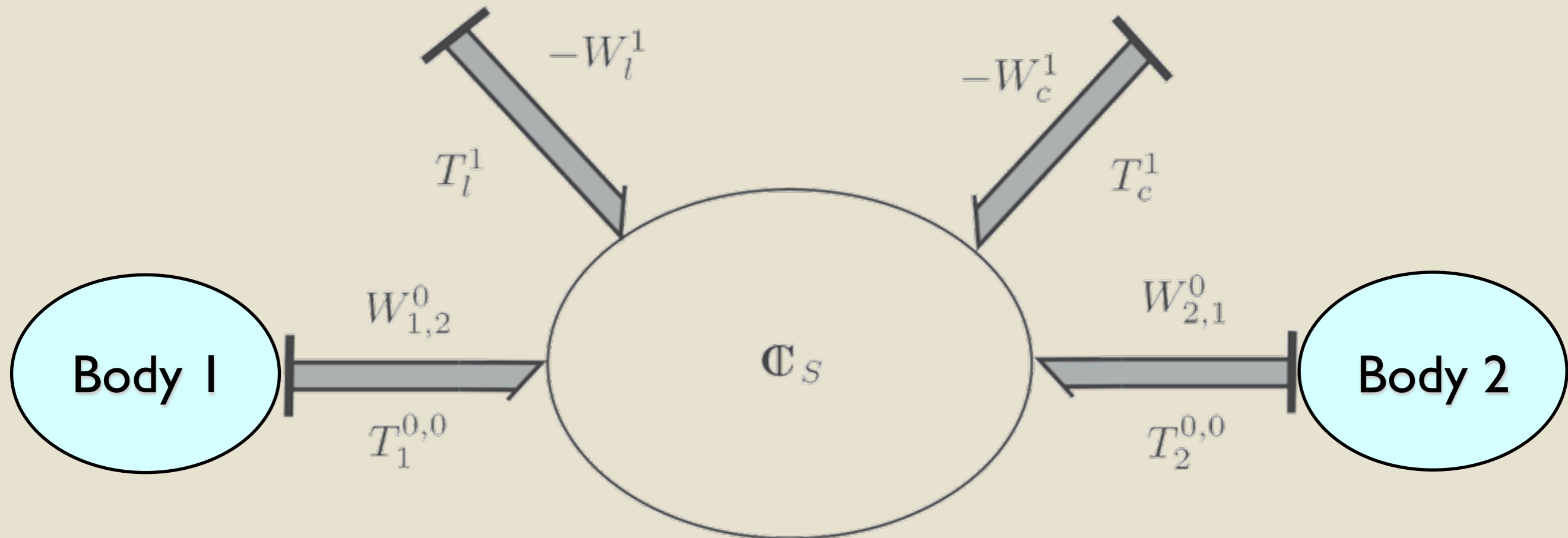
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Grasping

Variable Spatial Springs

Length Variation

Variation RCC

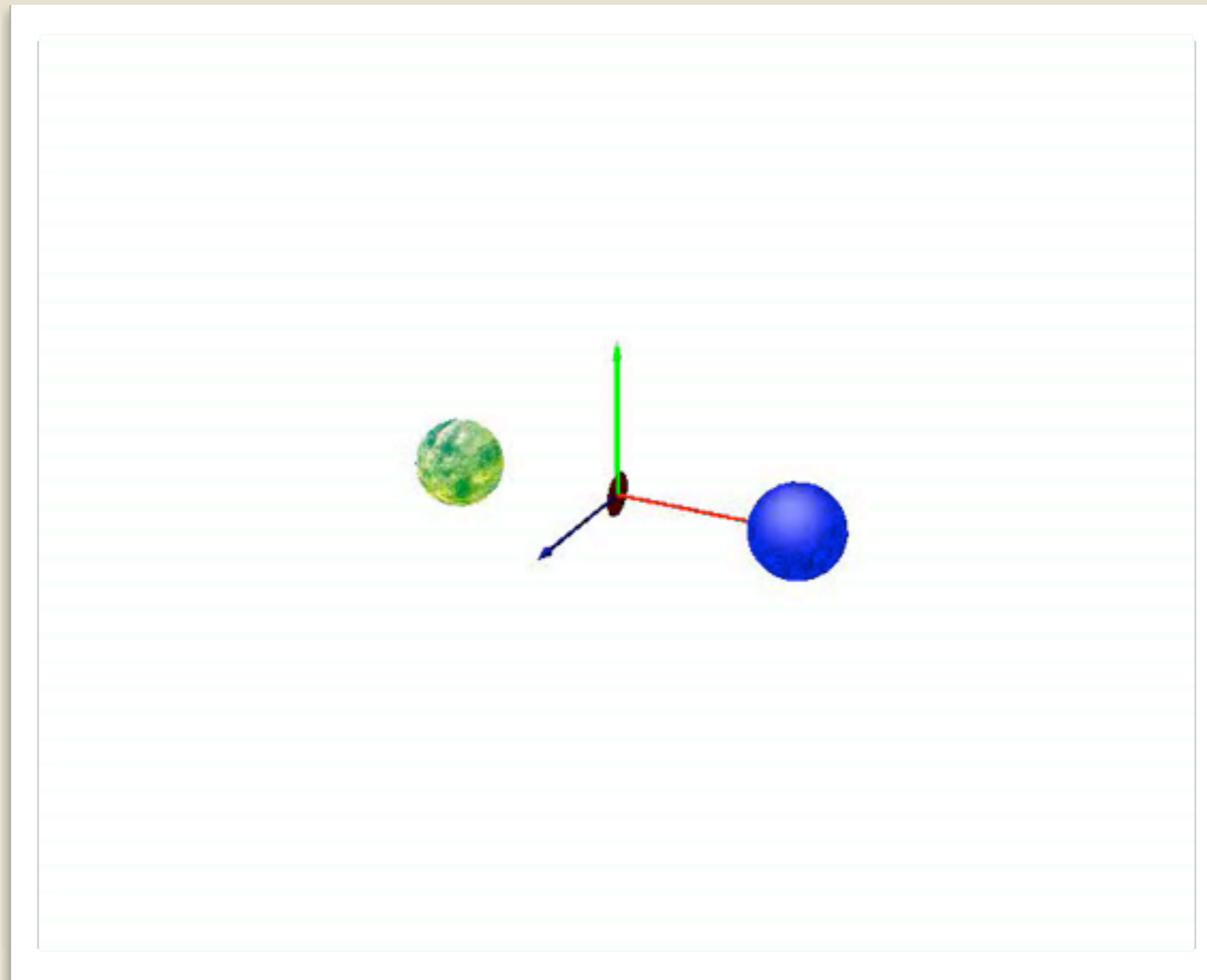


It can be shown that varying RCC does NOT exchange energy !!



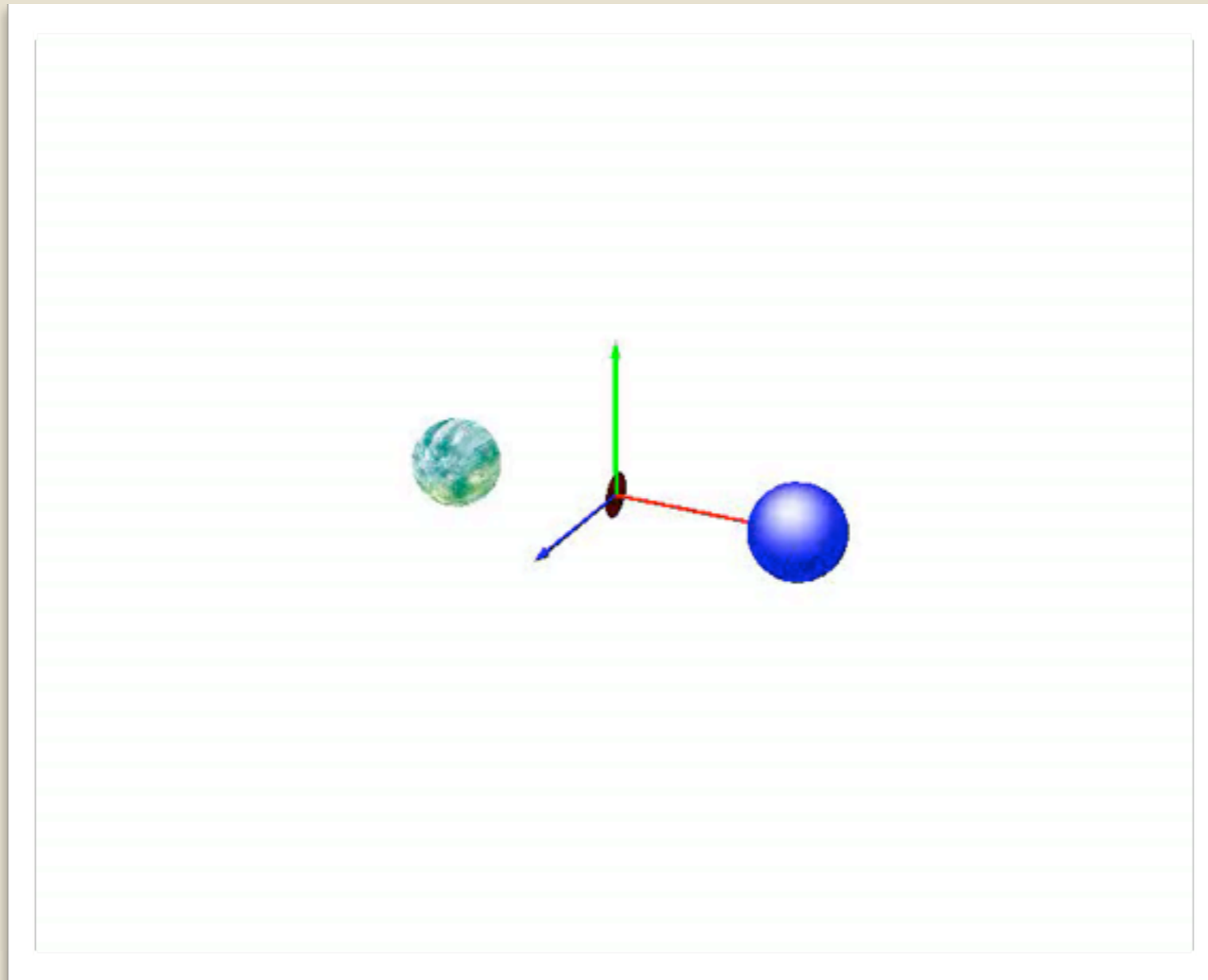
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Changing Length



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Changing the RCS (no energy supply!)



Parametric Changes (1D)

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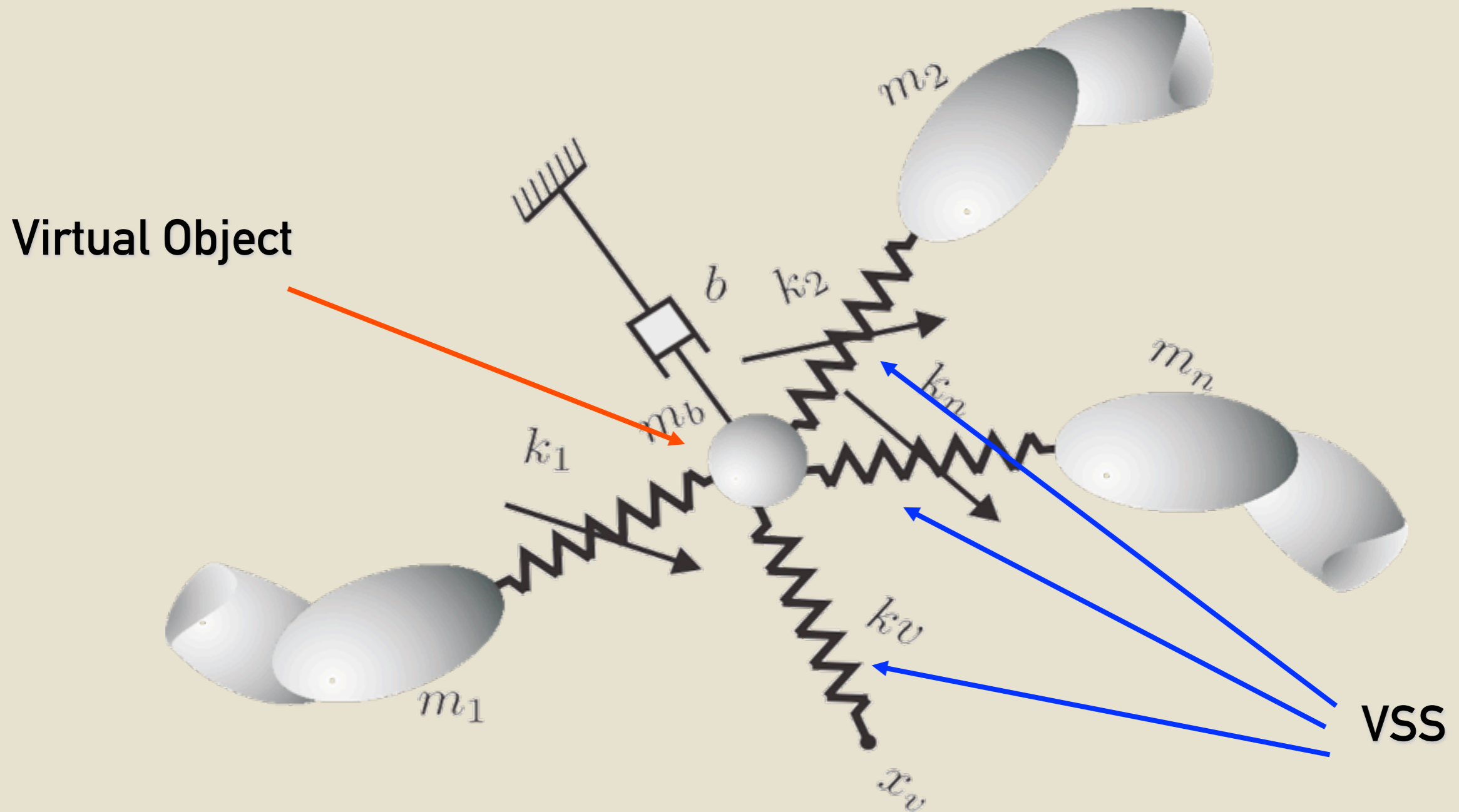
$$H(x) :: \mathcal{C} \quad \swarrow \quad \text{---}$$

$$H(x, k) = \frac{1}{2} K x^2 \quad \longrightarrow \quad \begin{aligned} F &= \frac{\partial H}{\partial x} = K x \\ F_k &= \frac{\partial H}{\partial k} = \frac{1}{2} x^2 \end{aligned}$$

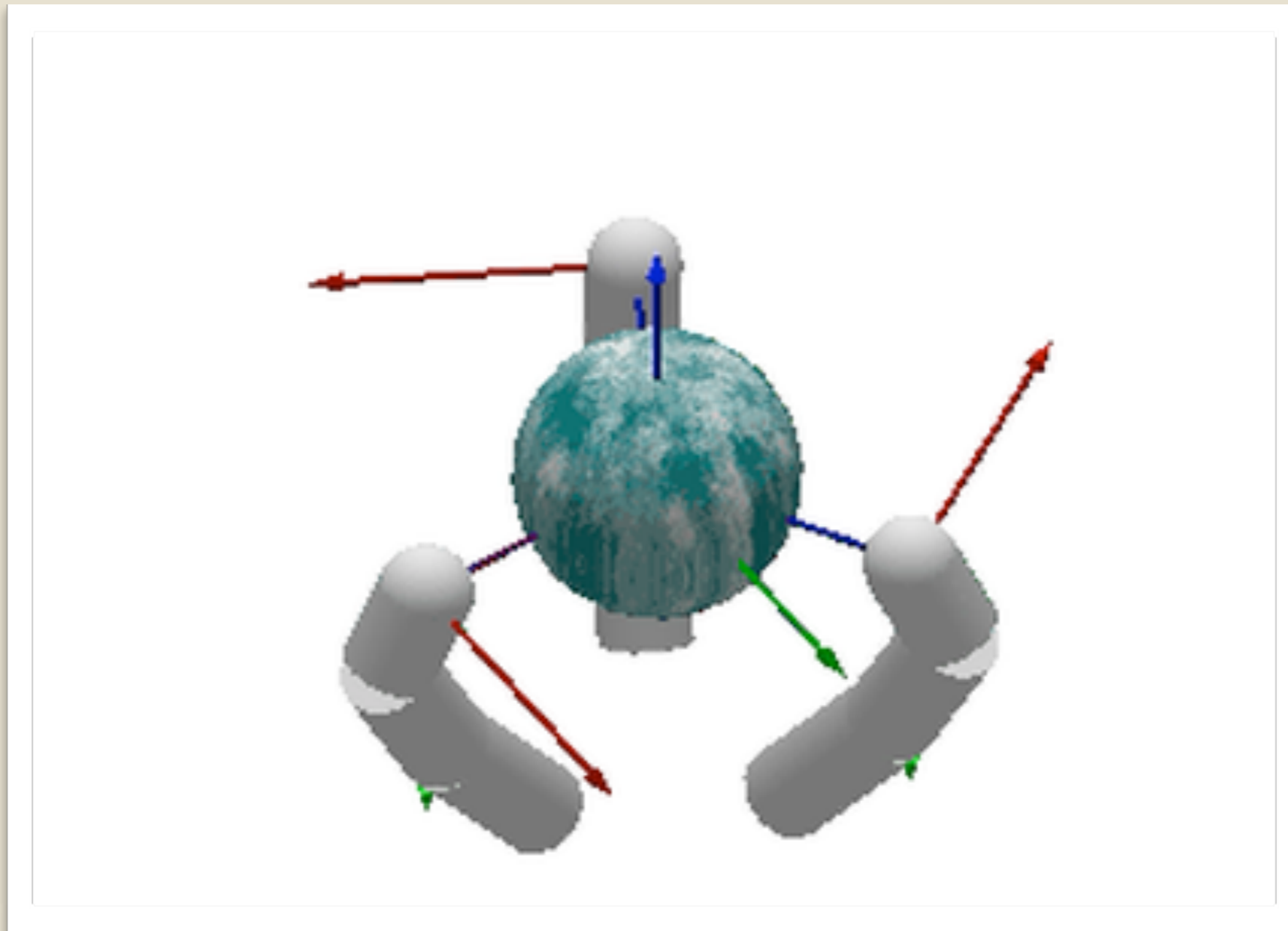
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Example: Proposed Grasp Strategy



Animation of Algorithm



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