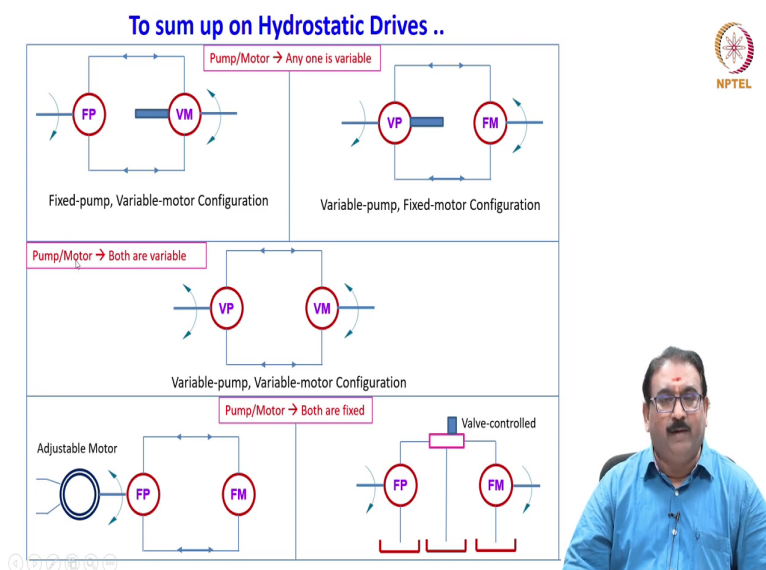


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Pump-controlled Hydraulic Systems
Lecture - 81

Part 2: Summary on hydrostatic drives, Power Transfer Unit (PTU), Pump controlled actuator system: Fixed-displacement, Pump controlled linear actuator system

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My name is Somashekhar, course faculty for this course. To sum up on hydrostatic drives, we have seen the many combination of pump bar motor. Here, pump bar motor any one is variable.

Look here, fixed-pump, variable-motor or variable-pump, fixed-motor. Pump and motor, both are variable, you will see here both are variable, variable-pump, variable-motor or you will

see here last one, pump bar motor, both are fixed. You will see fixed-pump, fixed-motor, fixed-pump, fixed-motor.

But how I will get the different speed at the motor? By varying the input to the current input to the motor that is why I am writing here adjustable motor or through the valve controlled as I have told you know, you may use the flow control valves or anything to control the flow rate to the motor in case of both are fixed.

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- A system with a variable-displacement pump and a fixed displacement motor can vary the speed, but the torque output at a given pressure is fixed because this depends on the motor displacement, which is fixed. This is called a **constant torque drive**
- A system with a fixed-displacement pump and a variable displacement motor can control both speed and torque, because both depend on the motor displacement, which is variable. With this system, however, speed and torque cannot be controlled independently
 - Any increase in displacement of the motor results in a speed decrease and torque increase by the same factor (at a fixed pressure). This system is called a **constant horsepower drive** because the output horse power remains fixed at a particular pressure
 - Please note output horsepower of a motor depends on torque and speed
- A transmission with a variable-displacement pump and a variable displacement motor allows the speed and torque to be varied independently, but is much more difficult to control



Also, we have seen a system with variable-displacement pump and a fixed displacement motor can vary the speed, but the torque output at a given pressure is fixed because this depends on the motor displacement, which is a fixed here we will see. This is called a constant torque; constant torque drive is variable displacement pump and fixed displacement motor combination.

Another one, a system with fixed-displacement pump you cannot change here now, and a variable displacement motor can control both speed and torque, because both depends on the motor displacement. Now, I am able to vary the motor displacement. So, with this system, however, the speed and torque cannot be controlled independently meaning what? One depends on the other.

Any increase in the displacement of the motor results in a speed decrease and torque increase by the same factor, at a fixed pressure. This system is called a constant horsepower drive because the output horse power remains fixed at a particular pressure. As because we know that the output horsepower of a motor depends on the torque and a speed. Power is a function of T and N.

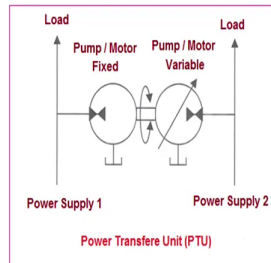
A transmission with variable-displacement pump and a variable displacement motor allows the speed and torque to be varied independently; but is much more difficult to control. These are the some of the advantages and disadvantages of the pump bar motor combinations.

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Power Transfer Unit (PTU) – Pump & Motor shaft connected

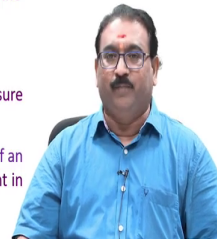


- Figure illustrates a Power Transfer Unit (PTU) used to transfer fluid from the healthy power supply side to the other failing power supply side



- It requires that two machines to coupled together, and both must able to operate as either a pump or a motor
- The displacements must also be different and, therefore, the displacement of one machine must be changed to a value depending on whether it is acting in the pump mode or in the motor mode

- When the pressure deferential (Δp) across the PTU is within the friction pressure range, then it will not rotate and power transfer ceases
- So this unit is used to ensure that pressure is maintained in a circuit in the event of an unacceptable or unexplained drop in pressure and seems to be particularly sought in aerospace applications



Now, sometimes we required one more device in the hydrostatic transmission what is known as Power Transfer Unit. It is briefly known as PTU. Here, pump and motor shafts are connected meaning what it is you will see here.

The figure illustrates a power transfer unit used to transfer fluid from the healthy power supply side to the other failing power supply side. You will see here friends, the pump bar motor unit, here pump bar motor unit, which is a variable, both are coupled here. Load may be different for the each.

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displacement of one machine must be changed to a value depending on whether it is acting in the pump mode or in the motor mode.

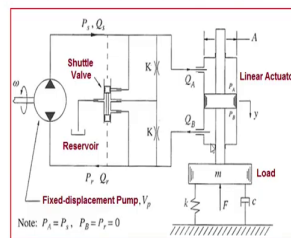
When the pressure differential across the PTU is within a friction pressure range, then it will not rotate and power transfer ceases. So, this unit is used to ensure that pressure is maintained in the circuit in the event of an unacceptable or unexplained drop in pressure and seems to be particularly sought in aerospace application. This PTU found a wide application in aerospace to maintain the constant pressures.

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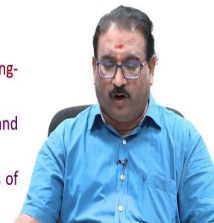
Fixed-displacement Pump Control of a Linear Actuator



- This fixed-displacement, pump-controlled linear actuator system is frequently used in the aerospace industry for controlling flight surfaces
- Figure shown below utilizes a speed-controlled, fixed-displacement pump to control the output characteristics of a double-rod linear actuator



- In this figure, the load to be moved by the actuator is shown as a single mass-spring-damper system with a load disturbance force F
- The mass, spring rate, and viscous drag coefficient for the load are shown as m , k and c respectively
- Please note the actuator is a double-rod design, areas are identical on both sides of the actuator



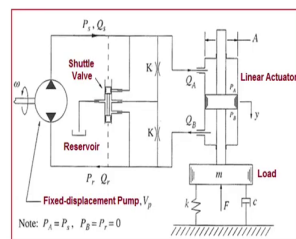
Now, we will see the quickly the analysis of the different units, pump bar motor unit first we will see the hydrostatic means as we know the pump is controlling the motor, but before that what we will do, pump controlled linear actuator how to model very quickly. Fixed

displacement pump control of a linear actuator, this is the best example is controlling the two-rod symmetric double acting cylinders.

The fixed displacement, pump control linear actuator system is frequently used in the aerospace industry for controlling flight surfaces. This is the figure what I am showing you here, a figure shows below utilizes a speed-controlled, fixed displacement pump to control the output characteristics of the double-rod linear actuator. You will see here; this is a double rod linear actuator.

In this figure, the load to be moved by the actuator is shown as a single mass-spring-damper system with a load disturbance of the force is modeled as F . The mass, spring rate and the viscous drag coefficient for the load are shown in figure as m , k , c . Please note, the actuator is a double rod design meaning areas are identical here and there, then pressures are same please remember that is a beauty in the pump controlled linear actuator double rod sides.

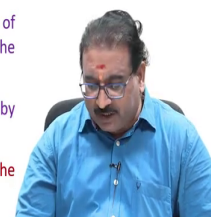
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- The volumetric flow of the fluid into the actuator is controlled by the output flow of the pump, which is drive through the electric motor or IC engine or BLDC motors
- For terrestrial mobile applications, an IC engine is often used while aerospace or industrial application typically utilize electric motors or BLDC motors as the power source



- For a **positive angular velocity of the pump shaft**, pump flow is directed into side A of the actuator, which then requires the load to move downward and the fluid present on other side of the actuator exit through side B
- For a **negative angular velocity of the pump shaft**, pump flow is directed into side B of the actuator, which then requires the load to move upward and flow to exit the actuator from side A
- These two volumetric flow rates into and out of the actuator are shown in Figure by the symbols Q_A and Q_B respectively
- So in the Figure, a shuttle valve is used to connect the **low pressure side of the hydraulic control system to the reservoir**



The volumetric flow; the volumetric flow of the fluid into an actuator is controlled by the output flow of the pump, which is drive through the electric motor or a IC engine or a BLDC motor motors, these are not shown here, I have shown here omega. For a terrestrial mobile applications, an IC engine is often used while aerospace or industrial application typically utilize a electric motors or BLDC servo motors as the power source.

For a positive angular velocity of the pump shaft pump, flow is directed into the side A, it is side B meaning the pump flow is coming Q_A to the side A, then what happen? The piston will push the load downwards then whatever a fluid is here, it will go as a Q_B , volumetric flow to the tank.

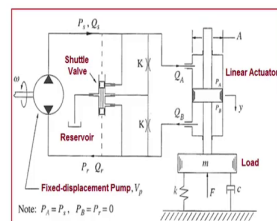
For a negative angular velocity of the pump shaft, pump flow is directed into the side B when it will rotate in the different direction, which is then requires the load to move upward and

fluid flow to the exit from the A side; meaning it is you have to rotate the pump shaft to send the flow from one to other or other side to this, based on the pump rotation.

If it will rotate the clockwise, assume to be it will sucks the flow from the tank and delivers it here. If it is rotate in the reverse direction, it will do the other way. That is why it is directing the flow either to the B side or a A side based on the applications. These two volumetric flow rates into and out of the actuator are shown in figure by the symbols Q_A and Q_B respectively.

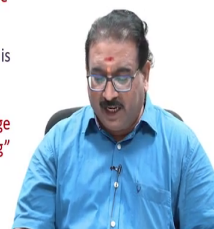
So, in the figure, a shuttle valve you will see here friends, a shuttle valve is used to connect the low-pressure side of the hydraulic controlled system to the reservoir.

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- This feature does the following things:
 - It keeps the low pressure side of the circuit at a constant reservoir pressure – 0 (g)
 - It keeps the fixed displacement pump from drawing a vacuum and causing fluid cavitation
 - It allows for the return flow to be cooled by a low-pressure radiator(not shown in the Figure)

- The shuttle valve shifts up or down depending on which side of the circuit is at high pressure
- The dashed lines in the Figure shows the pressure signals that are used to move the shuttle valve
- The schematic in Figure shows a leak path on both sides of the hydraulic circuit that is characterized by the leakage coefficient K
- This low Reynolds number, flow occurs naturally due to the inherent internal leakage of the system; or it may be designed intentionally to enhance the “flushing” characteristics of the circuit



This feature does the following things, when we connecting the shuttle valve to the low pressure sides. It keeps the low-pressure side of the circuit at a constant reservoir pressure 0-gauge pressure. It keeps the fixed displacement pump from drawing a vacuum and causing a fluid cavitation.

It allows for a return flow to be cooled by the low-pressure radiator, radiators I am not shown here. The shuttle valve shifts up or a down depending on which side of the circuit is at the high pressure that is why the dashed lines are there know, which side you are moving the shuttle valve will matters based on the pressure side on either side.




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Pump Controlled Actuator System

• Now let us we will discuss some of the important design aspects of pump controlled hydraulic system

1. Fixed-displacement, pump-controlled linear actuator system → frequently used in the aerospace industry for controlling flight surfaces. We will discuss here...
 - Constructional details
 - Load and Pressure analysis
 - Mechanical design parameters → Actuator, Pump and Input power
2. Variable-displacement, pump-controlled rotary actuator system (HST) → frequently used in the off-highway mobile equipment industry for propelling work vehicles without the use of standard transmissions. Here also we will discuss ...
 - Constructional details
 - Load and Pressure analysis
 - Mechanical design parameters → Actuator, Pump and Input power



Now, we will move on to pump controlled actuator system. Now, let us we will discuss some of the important design aspects of pump controlled hydraulic system. Here, we will discuss 1st one, fixed displacement, pump controlled linear actuator system frequently used in the aerospace industry for controlling flight surfaces. We will discuss here, constructional details, load and pressure analysis, mechanical design parameters particularly, the actuator, the pump and the input power.

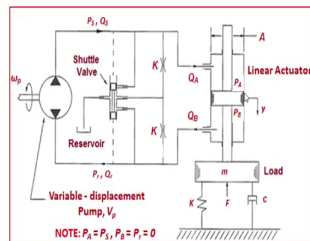
Next one is variable displacement, pump controlled rotary actuator system. As I have already told it is a hydrostatic transmission frequently used in the off-highway mobile equipment industry for propelling work vehicles without the use of standard transmissions. Here also, we will discuss constructional details, load and pressure analysis, mechanical design parameters particularly for actuator, pump and input power.

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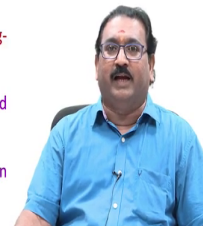
Fixed-displacement Pump Control of a Linear Actuator



- Figure shown below - utilizes a speed-controlled, fixed-displacement pump to control the output characteristics of a double-rod linear actuator system



- In this figure, the load to be moved by the actuator is shown as a single mass-spring-damper system with a load disturbance force F
- The mass, spring rate, and viscous drag coefficient for the load are shown as m , k and c respectively
- Please note the actuator is a double-rod design and hence the areas are identical on both sides of the actuator and hence pressures



Let us we will move one by one. First one is fixed displacement pump controlled linear actuator. Figure shown below utilizes a speed controlled, fixed displacement pump to control the output characteristics of a double-rod linear actuator system. Please see friends here, it is a variable displacement pump, and it is a linear actuator system.

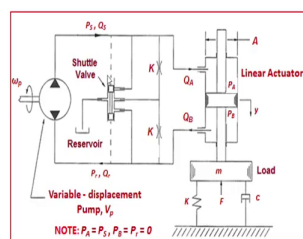
Here, I have marked various things here, the pressure is P_S and Q_S is a flow which is going to the side A, this is the side A and this is the side B. When the flow is going here, the Q_A it will push, then whatever the flow is there at the side B, it will go as a Q_B to the adding to the pump inlet.

Here also, we will see friends here, the load is shown here m and other parameters like spring and damper are shown with k and c . Let us we will see now, how this will work. In this

figure, the load to be moved by the actuator is shown as a single mass spring damper system with a load disturbance low force F .

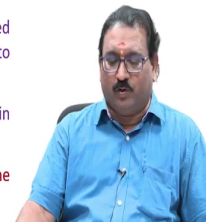
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- The volumetric flow of the fluid into the actuator is controlled by the output flow of the pump, which is drive through the electric motor or IC engine or BLDC motors
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- Assuming, for a **positive angular velocity of the pump shaft (ω_p)**, pump flow is directed into side A of the actuator, which then requires the load to move downward and the fluid present on other side of the actuator exit through side B
- Similarly, for a **negative angular velocity of the pump shaft (ω_p)**, pump flow is directed into side B of the actuator, which then requires the load to move upward and flow to exit the actuator from side A
- These two volumetric flow rates - into and out of the actuator system are shown in Figure by the symbols Q_A and Q_B respectively
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These two volumetric flow rates Q_A and Q_B that is a into and out of the actuator system are shown symbolically as Q_A and Q_B respectively. So, in the figure, a shuttle valve is used to connect the low-pressure side of the hydraulic system to the reservoir.

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- This feature does the following things:
 - It keeps the low pressure side of the circuit at a constant reservoir pressure -0 (g)
 - It keeps the fixed displacement pump from drawing a vacuum and causing fluid cavitation
 - It allows for the return flow to be cooled by a low-pressure radiator(not shown in the Figure)
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- This low Reynolds number, flow occurs naturally due to the inherent internal leakage of the system; or It may be designed intentionally to enhance the "flushing" characteristics of the circuit



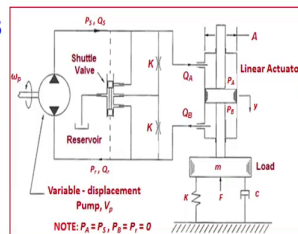
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drawing a vacuum and causing a fluid cavitation. It allows for the return flow to be cooled by the low-pressure radiator. Here, I have not shown here.

The shuttle valve shifts up or down depending on which side of the circuit is at high pressure. The dashed line here shows the pressure signals that is used to move the shuttle valve up and down. The leak path on both sides of the hydraulic circuit is characterized by the leakage coefficient K. Flow occurs naturally due to the inherent internal leakage of the system or it may be designed intentionally to enhance the flushing characteristics of the circuit.

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Load and Pressure Analysis

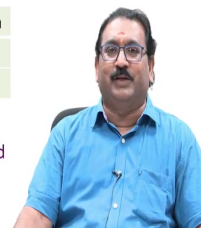


- **Load Analysis** : The equation of motion for the load may be written by neglecting the inertia of the actuator itself since it is much smaller than the actual forces that are generated by the actuator:

$$m\ddot{y} + C\dot{y} + ky = \eta_{of} (A(P_A - P_B)) - F \quad (1)$$

P_A and P_B	Fluid pressure on either side of the piston
η_{of}	Force efficiency of the actuator
F	Load force exerted on the actuator

- Please P_A and P_B are the required inputs for adjusting the position of the load and hence we will derive these pressure terms in the following pressure analysis



Now, let us we will see the load and pressure analysis. The equation of motion for the load may be written by neglecting the inertia of the actuator itself since it is much smaller than the actual forces that are generated by the actuator. So, $m\ddot{y} + C\dot{y} + ky =$

equal to this is the force efficiency of the actuator multiplied by the force A into P A minus P B minus F. Let us we will call this is an equation number 1.

Please note, P A and P B are the required inputs for adjusting the position of the load and hence, we will derive these pressure terms in the following pressure analysis.

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- Pressure Analysis :** Assuming there are no or negligible pressure transients that result from the fluid compressibility in the transmission lines, the volumetric flow rate Q_A is given by (we know already $Q = AV$)...

$$Q_A = \left(\frac{A}{\eta_{ov}} \right) \dot{y} \quad (2)$$

A Pressurized area of the actuator

η_{ov} Volumetric efficiency of the actuator

NOTE: $P_1 = P_2, P_3 = P_4 = 0$
- Referring to Figure, the actuator flow rate Q_A is given by :

$$Q_A = Q_s - K P_A \quad (3)$$

Q_s Volumetric flow rate of the pump

K Low Reynolds number leakage coefficient
- Already we know that volumetric flow rate of the fixed displacement pump is mathematically defined as :

$$Q_s = \eta_{pv} (V_p \omega_p) \quad (4)$$

η_{pv} Volumetric efficiency of the pump

V_p Volumetric displacement of the pump per unit of rotation

ω_p Instantaneous shaft speed of the pump

Assuming there are no or a negligible pressure transients that results from the fluid compressibility in the transmission lines, the volumetric flow rate Q_A is given by already we know that Q_A equal to A into V . So, using this Q_A equal to A divided by volumetric efficiency of the actuator multiplied by \dot{y} . We will call it as equation number 2.

Referring to the figure, the actuator flow Q_A is given by Q_A equal to you will see here, Q_s minus K into P_A , call it as equation number 3. Here, Q_s is a volumetric flow rate of the

pump and K is already we know that low Reynolds number leakage coefficient. Already we know that the volumetric flow rate of the fixed displacement pump is mathematically written as Q_s equal to volumetric efficiency of the pump multiplied by V_p into ω_p .

Where V_p is a volumetric displacement of the pump per unit rotation, ω_p is the instantaneous shaft speed of the pump.

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- Now substitute this Q_s in above equation (3), then Q_A becomes..

$$Q_A = (\eta_p V_p \omega_p) - K P_A$$

$$K P_A = (\eta_p V_p \omega_p) - Q_A$$

- Now substitute Q_A from equation (1) in the above equation and derive P_A as follows:

$$K P_A = (\eta_p V_p \omega_p) - \left(\frac{A}{\eta_m} \dot{y} \right)$$

$$P_A = \frac{(\eta_p V_p \omega_p)}{K} - \frac{1}{K} \left(\frac{A}{\eta_m} \right) \dot{y} \quad (5)$$

- Now let us calculate the pressure on side B of the actuator, P_B
- Already we know that, the shuttle valve in Figure is used to connect the low-pressure side of the hydraulic circuit to the reservoir and hence the value of P_B is given by :

$$P_B = P_r = 0 \quad (6) \quad P_r \text{ Reservoir pressure, taken to be zero gauge pressure}$$

- Important Note:** Equation (5) shows, a pump angular velocity (ω), and an actuator velocity (\dot{y}) is dependent on pressure on side A, P_A
- So an adjustment of the pump velocity term is used to provide a control input to the dynamic load equation while the linear velocity term is useful in providing favourable damping characteristics for the system



Now, substitute this Q_s in the above equation 3, then Q_A becomes Q_A equal to this. Then, what we will do now? Now, I will take this term here $K P_A$ equal to this term, this minus Q_A will go here. Now, I will substitute Q_A here, now what we will do? This Q_A from the equation 1, we will substitute here because our objective is to determine the P_A and P_B .

Now, P_A ; $K P_A$ equal to I am substitute in Q_A equal to A divided by this, then P_A equal to divided by the K here correct friend, we can call it as very important equation pressure at the side P called it as equation number 5. Now, let us calculate the pressure B on the side B known as P_B .

Already we know that, the shuttle valve in figure is used to connect the low-pressure side of the hydraulics circuit to the reservoir and hence the value of P_B is given by P_B equal to P_r that is equal to 0. P_r is the reservoir pressure taken as the zero-gauge pressure. Important note here, you will see here from the equation 5, P_A equation, the pump angular velocity ω and an actuator velocity \dot{y} is dependent on the pressure at side A .

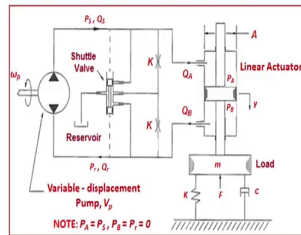
So, an adjustment of the pump velocity term is used to provide a control input to the dynamic load equation while the linear velocity term is useful in providing a favorable damping characteristics of the system.

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- **Summary:** To summarize the **analysis of the linear actuation system**, now we will substitute P_A and P_B as derived in equation (5) and (6) in to equation (1) and after simplification we will get the following **equation of motion for the system as given below:**

$$m \ddot{y} + \left(c + \frac{\eta_{of} A^2}{\eta_m K} \right) \dot{y} + k y = \frac{\eta_{of} \eta_{pv} V_p A}{K} \omega_p - F \quad (7)$$

- From the equation (7) it can be seen that the **mechanical design of the linear actuator** and the **volumetric displacement of the pump** have a **decisive impact on the overall dynamics of the hydraulic control system**
- In particular, it may be seen from equation that **these design parameters help to shape the effective damping of the system** and to provide an **adequate gain relationship between the input velocity of the pump the output motion of the load**



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From the equation 7, it can be seen that the mechanical design of the linear actuator and the volumetric displacement of the pump have a decisive impact on the overall dynamics of the pump controlled hydraulic system. In particular, it may be seen from the equation that these design parameter help to shape the effective damping of the system and to provide an adequate gain relationship between the input velocity of the pump the output motion of the load.

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Mechanical Design Parameter

- Mechanical design parameter that must be specified in order to achieve satisfactory output of the system from a steady-state perspective
- Hence we will quickly see the important parameters to be considered in actuator design, pump design and input power
- Actuator Design: Usually, for a given application the maximum working load is known along with the maximum working pressure in the system
- These two quantities can be used together with the steady-state form of equation (1) to design the pressurized area of the linear actuator and is given by

$$F = \eta_{af} (A(P_A - P_B)) \quad (8)$$

- The design specifications at the working force conditions are given by

$$F = F_w, P_A = P_s, \text{ and } P_B = 0 \quad (9) \quad F_w \text{ Working force of the hydraulic control system}$$

- Substituting these quantities into equation (8), it produces the following equation for sizing the pressurized area (A) of the actuator as follows:

$$A = \frac{F_w}{\eta_{af} P_s} \quad (10)$$

- These results may be used to design or select a linear actuator that provides a sufficient working force for a given supply pressure
- Other design considerations must also be taken into account when designing the linear actuator. Example: the stroke of the actuator, sealing mechanisms etc.



Now, let us we will see some of the important parameter like a mechanical design parameter as I have told you, we will see the some of the important parameters particularly to the actuator, pump and input power here. Mechanical design parameter that must be specified in order to achieve a satisfactory output of the system for a steady state perspective. Hence, we will quickly see the important parameters to be considered in actuator, design pump design and an input power.

Actuator design, usually for a given application the maximum working load is known along with the maximum working pressure in the system. These two quantities can be used together with the steady-state equation as shown in the above equation number 1 to design the pressurized area of the linear actuator and is given by F equal to the efficiency the force

efficiency of the actuator multiplied by again force A into P_A minus P_B , we can call it as equation number 8.

The design specifications at the working force conditions are given by F equal to F_w , P_A equal to P_s and P_B equal to 0 where, F_w is a working force of the hydraulic control system. Substituting these quantities into equation 8, it produces the following equation for sizing the pressurized area A of the actuator as follows: A equal to F_w by η_{af} into P_s , you call it as equation number 10.

These results may be used to design or select a linear actuator that provides a sufficient working force for a given supply pressure. Other design considerations must also be taken into account when designing the linear actuator. Example, the stroke of the actuator, how much it will move in extension as well as retraction and a sealing mechanism provided, these are also very important.

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- **Pump Design:** The pump used in the hydraulic system here, is a **fixed-displacement pump** that produces a volumetric flow rate that is proportional to the angular input speed of the pump shaft
- In order to size the required volumetric displacement of the pump it is common to specify a **no-load velocity requirement for the linear actuator** and to size the pump in such a way as to achieve this velocity requirement as

$$V_p = \frac{A v_o}{\omega_p} \quad (11)$$

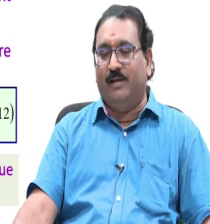
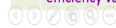
v_o Specified no-load velocity for the system and where the volumetric efficiencies for the pump and actuator η_{pv} and η_{av} have been set equal to unity for the no-load condition of the system

- Though the pump size has been specified for the system based on certain system needs, **nothing has been said about the physical construction of the pump**
- In practice this pump may be a **gear pump** or it may be an **axial piston pump** or it may be **any positive displacement pump** that satisfy the volumetric displacement requirement as shown in equation 11
- Usually, the pump construction type is selected based on the required supply pressure of the system and the desired operating efficiency of the pump

- **Input power design:** The input power that is required to operate the hydraulic control system is given by the standard power equation

$$\Pi = \frac{V_p \omega_p P_i}{\eta_p} \quad (12)$$

η_p Overall efficiency of the pump given by the product of the volumetric and torque efficiency values = $\eta_{pv} \eta_{pt}$



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v_{naught} is the specified no-load velocity for the system and where the volumetric efficiency of the pump and actuator η_{pv} and η_{av} have been set equal to unity for the no load condition of the system. Though the pump size has been specified for the system based on certain system needs, nothing has been said about the physical construction of the pump.

In the practice, this pump may be a gear pump or it may be an axial piston pump or it may be any positive displacement pump that satisfy the volumetric displacement requirement as

shown in figure 11. Usually, the pump construction type is selected based on the required supply pressure of the system and the desired operating efficiency of the pump.

Then, we will move onto the input power design, the input power that is required to operate the hydraulic control system is given by the standard power equation P_i equal to $V_p \omega_p$ into P_s divided by the η_p where η_p is overall efficiency of the pump which is given by the product of the volumetric efficiency and the torque efficiency. Here, I am representing η_{pt} into η_{pv} .