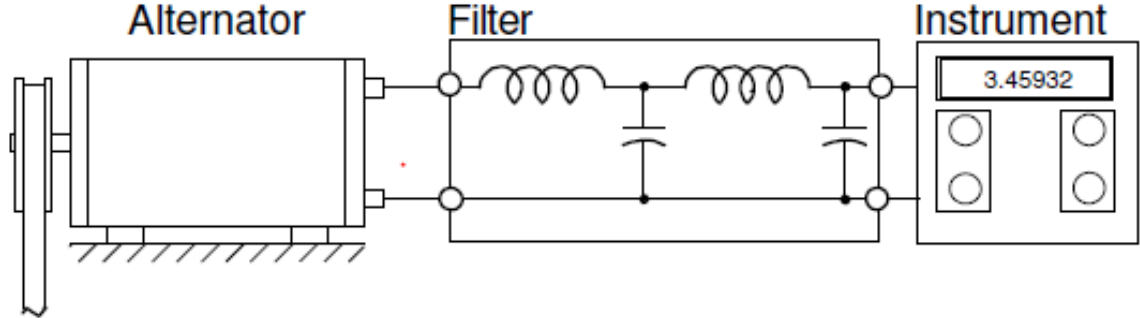
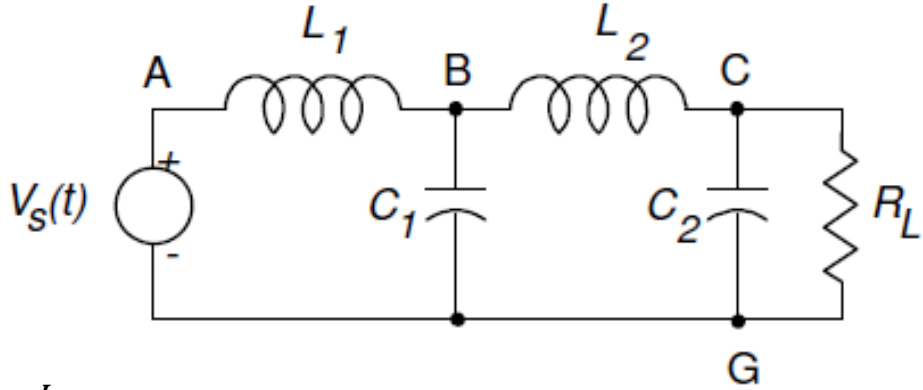


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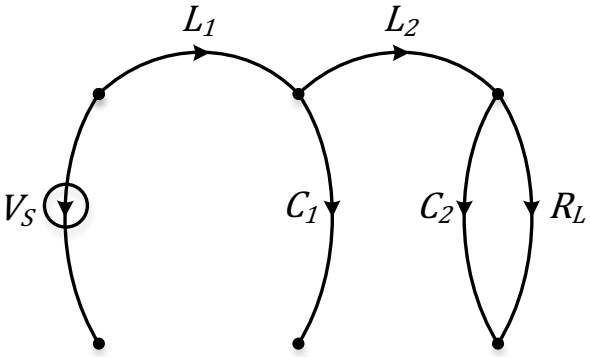
Linear Graph Toolbox and Examples



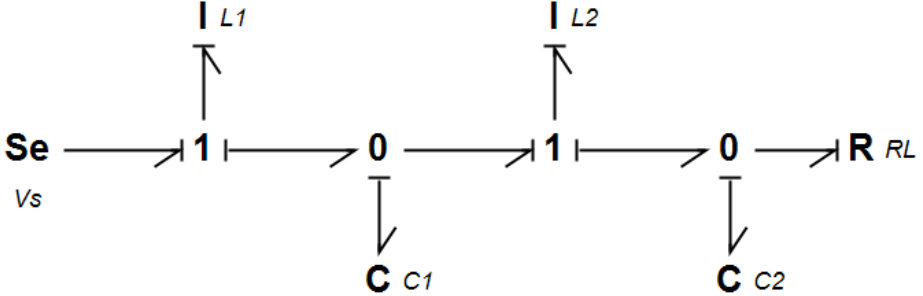
Physical System Model



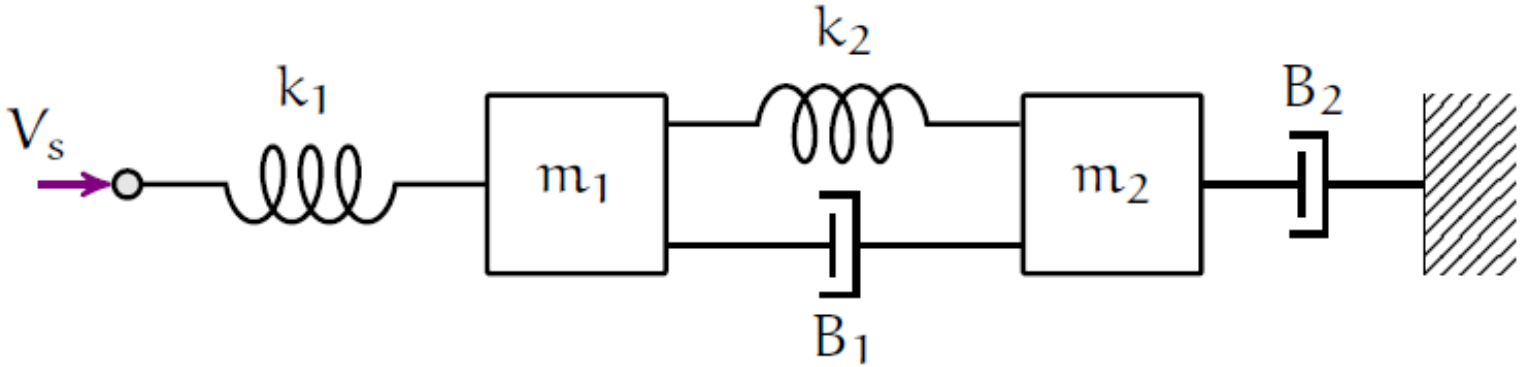
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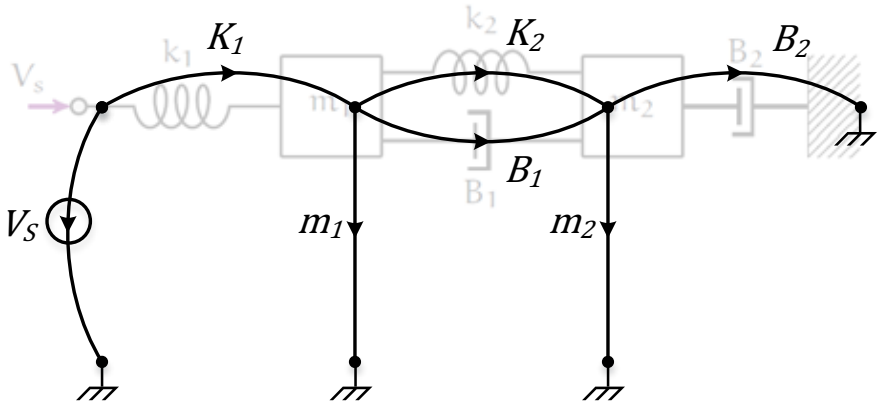
LG Model



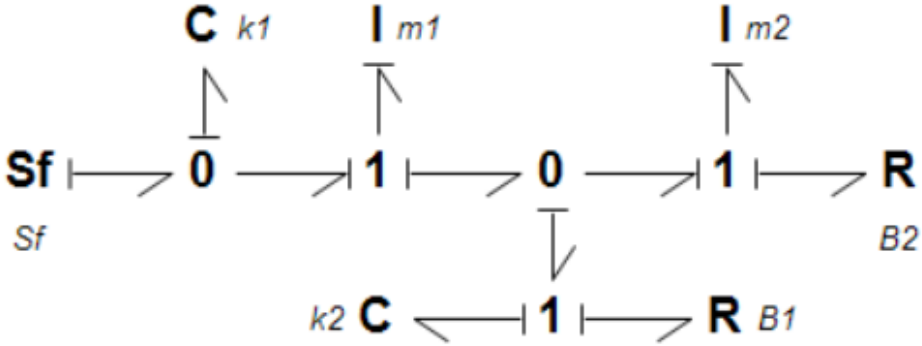
BG Model



Schematic Model of a Mass-Spring-Damper System



LG Model

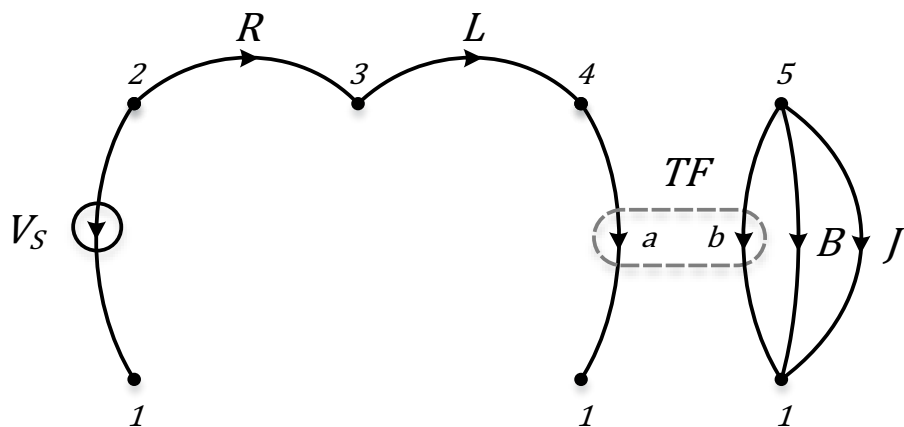
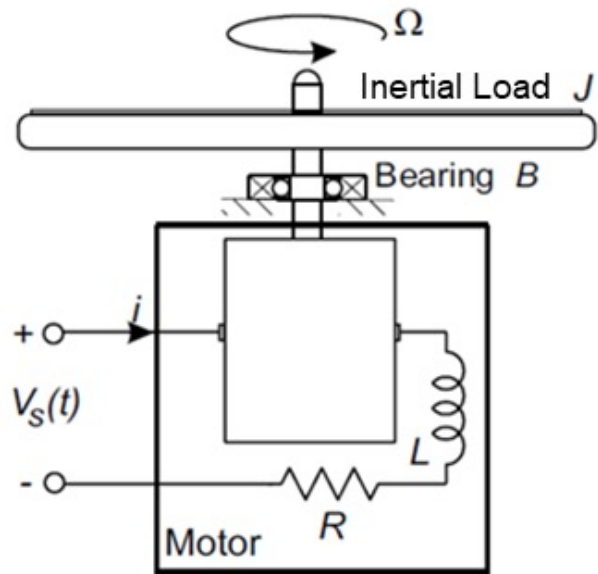


BG Model

LG theory for the modeling of dynamic systems has some significant benefits over the BG modeling approach:

- The close resemblance which LG models have to their respective systems
- The intuitive nature in which these models can be constructed when compared to the BG approach
- The network-like representation of the LG method facilitates the analogous application of familiar node and loop equations commonly used in circuit analysis to systems outside of the electrical energy-domain
- The variables used as a result of the across and through analogy of the LG approach results in an easily understood state-space model consisting of common state-variable types, as opposed to the generalized displacements and momentums used in BG modeling

Index	Element Type		Index	Energy Domain
1	Across-Variable Source		0	Generalized
2	A-Type Element		1	Electrical
3	Transformer		2	Mechanical Translational
4	Gyrator		3	Mechanical Rotational
5	D-Type Element		4	Hydraulic/Fluid
6	T-Type Element		5	Thermal
7	Through-Variable Source			



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LG.S = [2 2 3 4 5 5 5];
LG.T = [1 3 4 1 1 1 1];
LG.Type = [1 5 6 3 3 5 2];
LG.Domain = [1 1 1 1 3 3 3];
syms s R L TFa TFb B J
LG.Var_Names = [s R L TFa TFb B J];
syms i_TFa(t) Tau_TFb(t) Omega_J(t)
LG.y = [i_TFa(t) Tau_TFb(t) Omega_J(t)];
[Model] = LGtheory(LG);
    
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Check Model Inputs

CheckModel(LG);

Conversion to Incidence Matrix Representation

[Model] = IncidenceMatrix(LG);

Building the Normal Tree

[Model] = BuildNormalTree(LG,Model);

Variable Classification

[Model] = ClassifyVariables(LG,Model);

Constitutive Equations

[Model] = ElementalEquations(LG,Model);

Network Equations

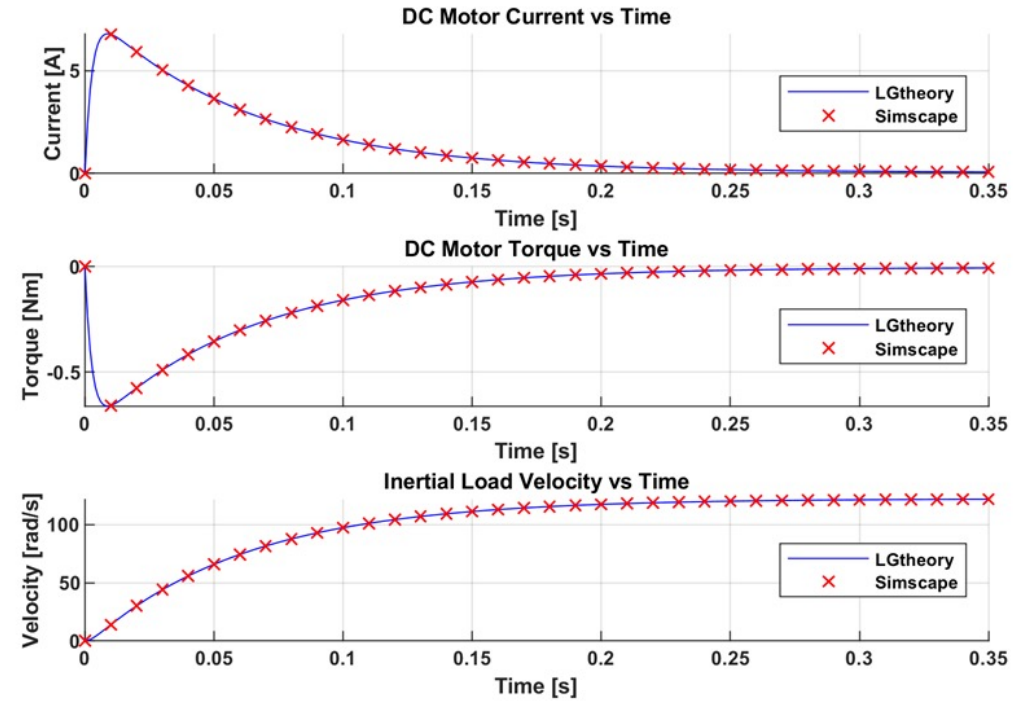
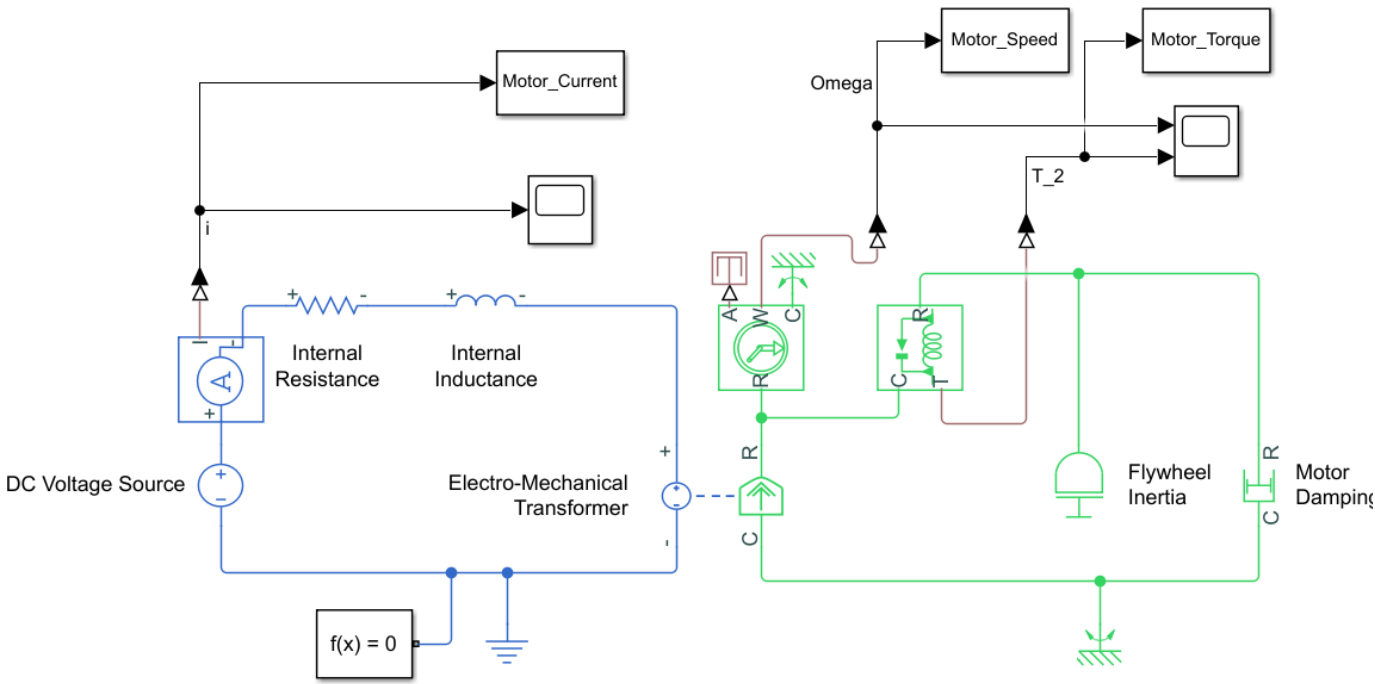
[Model] = NetworkEquations(Model);

Creating the State-Space Matrices

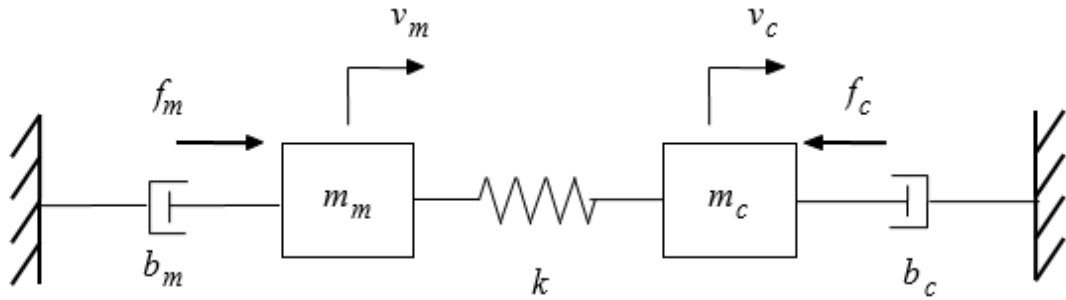
[Model] = StateSpaceMatrices(LG,Model);

Standard State-Space Form Conversion

[Model] = StandardForm(Model);

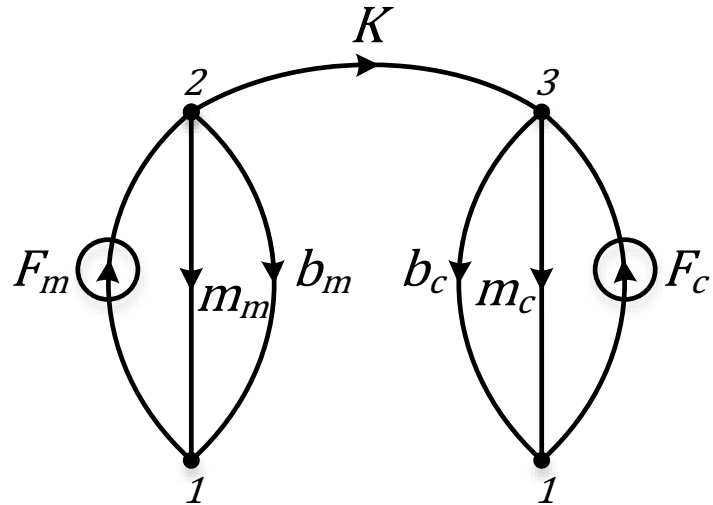


Example 1: Mechanical Translational System



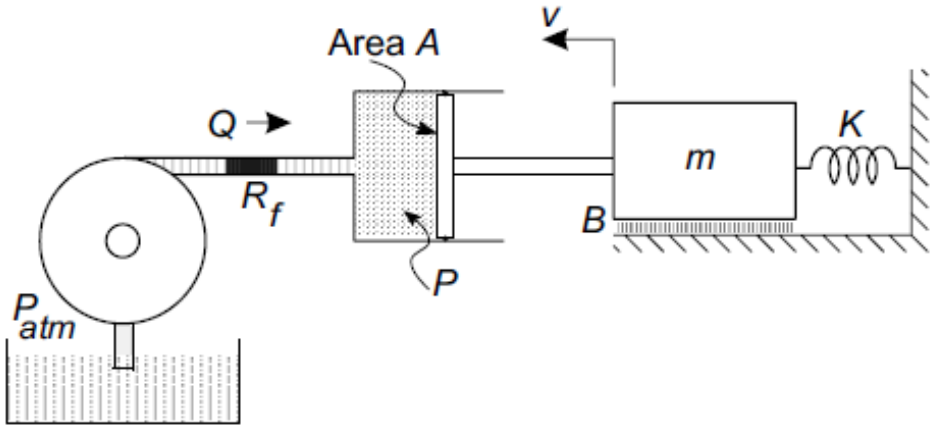
$$\begin{bmatrix} \dot{v}_{m_m} \\ \dot{v}_{m_c} \\ \dot{F}_K \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} -\frac{b_m}{m_m} & 0 & -\frac{1}{m_m} \\ 0 & -\frac{b_c}{m_c} & \frac{1}{m_c} \\ K & -K & 0 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} v_{m_m} \\ v_{m_c} \\ F_K \end{bmatrix} + \begin{bmatrix} \frac{1}{m_m} & 0 \\ 0 & \frac{1}{m_c} \\ 0 & 0 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} F_m \\ F_c \end{bmatrix}$$

$$\begin{bmatrix} v_{m_m} \\ v_{m_c} \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} 1 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 1 & 0 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} v_{m_m} \\ v_{m_c} \\ F_K \end{bmatrix} + \begin{bmatrix} 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} F_m \\ F_c \end{bmatrix}$$



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LG.S = [1 2 2 2 3 3 1]; %Source vector
LG.T = [2 1 1 3 1 1 3]; %Target vector
LG.Type = [7 2 5 6 2 5 7]; %Type vector
LG.Domain = [2 2 2 2 2 2 2]; %Domain vector
syms m m_m b_m K m_c b_c c
LG.Var_Names = [m m_m b_m K m_c b_c c];
syms v_m_m(t) v_m_c(t)
LG.y = [v_m_m(t) v_m_c(t)];
[Model] = LGtheory(LG);
    
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LG.S = [2 2 3 3 3 4 5 5 5 5];
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LG.T = [1 1 1 1 4 1 1 1 1 1];
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LG.Type = [1 3 3 5 5 4 4 5 6 2];
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LG.Domain = [3 3 4 4 4 4 2 2 2 2];
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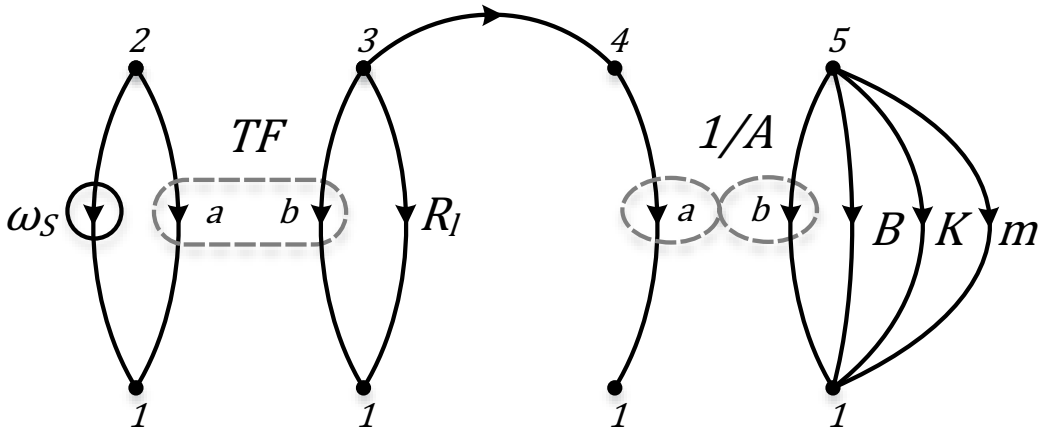
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syms s TF R_l R_f A B K m
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LG.Var_Names = [s TF TF R_l R_f 1/A 1/A  
B K m];
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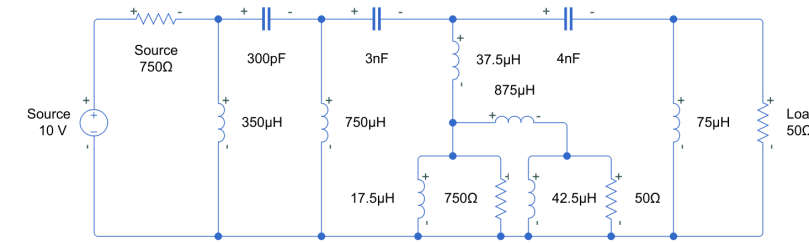
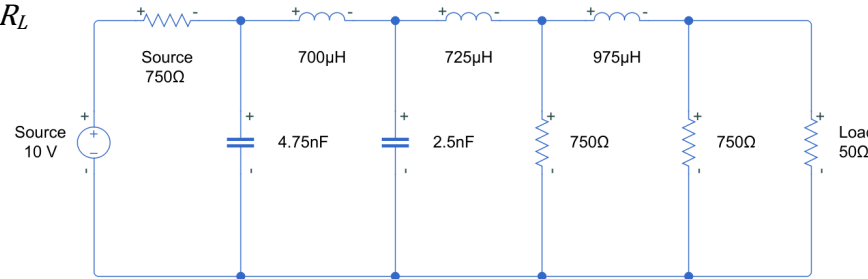
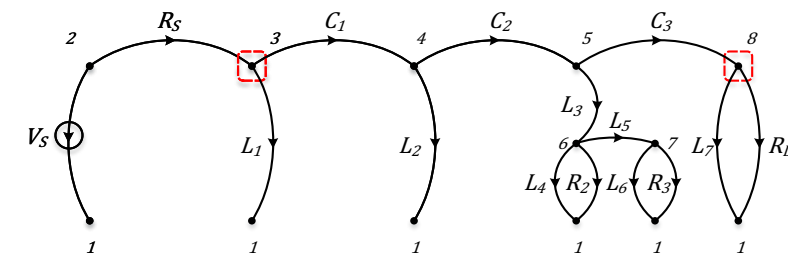
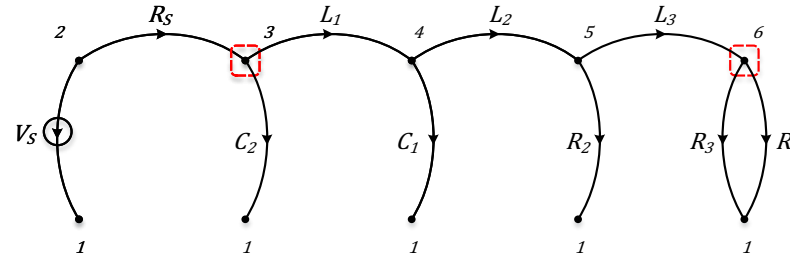
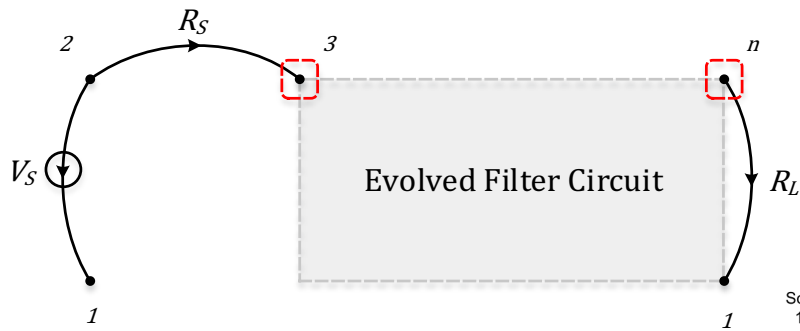
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syms P_R_f(t) v_m(t)
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LG.y = [P_R_f(t) v_m(t)];
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[Model] = LGtheory(LG);
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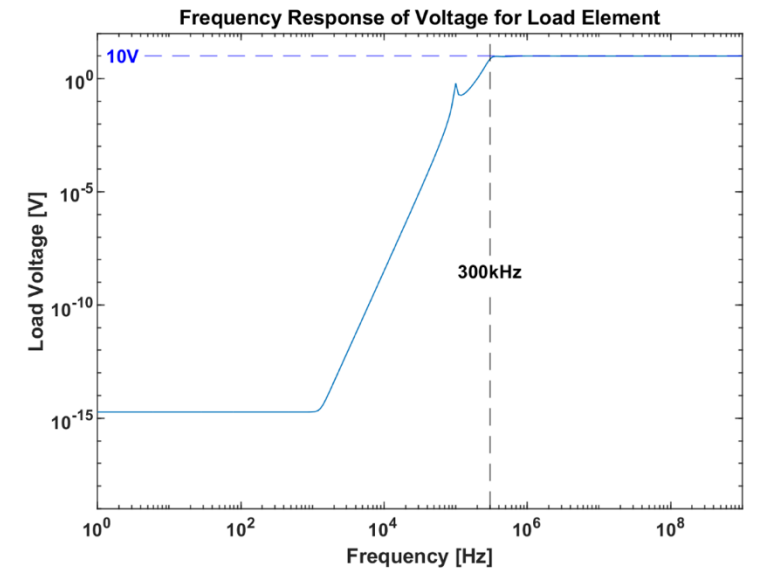
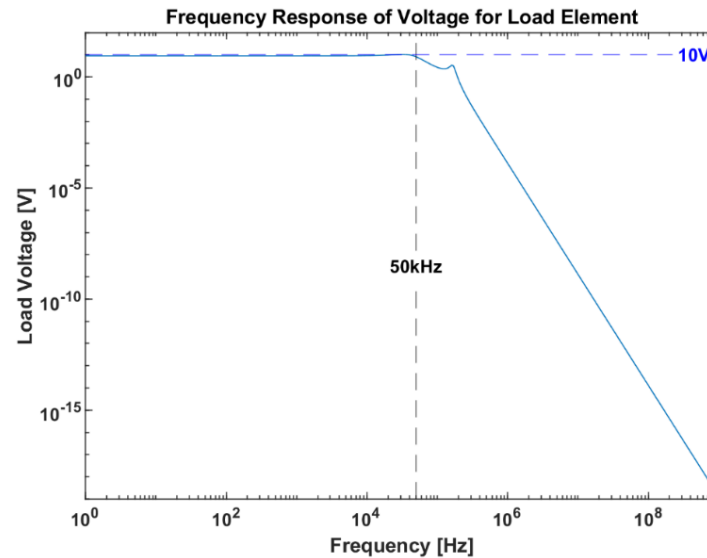


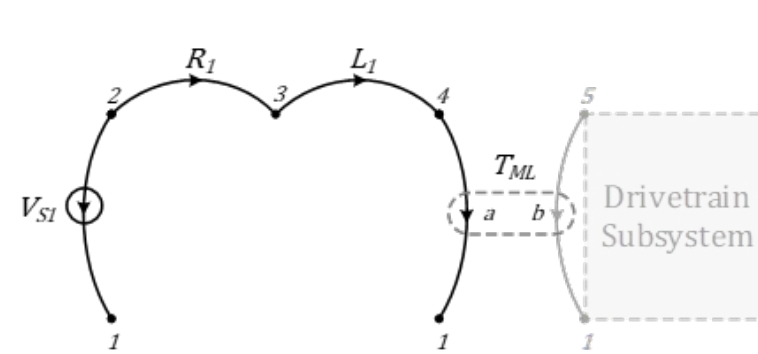
Embryo Model



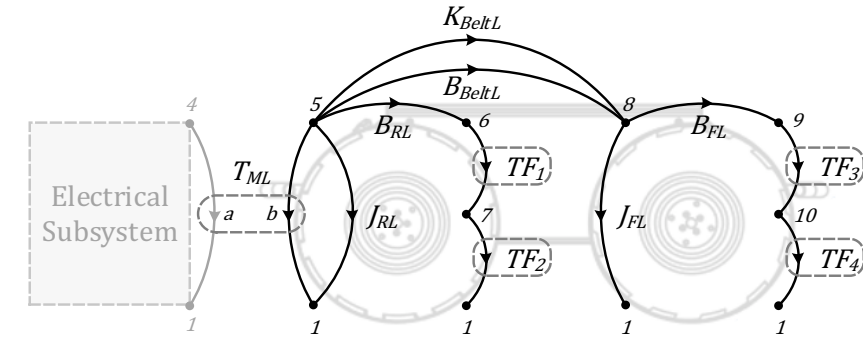
Matlab:

- LGtheory toolbox
- GP-based MATLAB toolbox developed by Sara Silva at the University of Coimbra

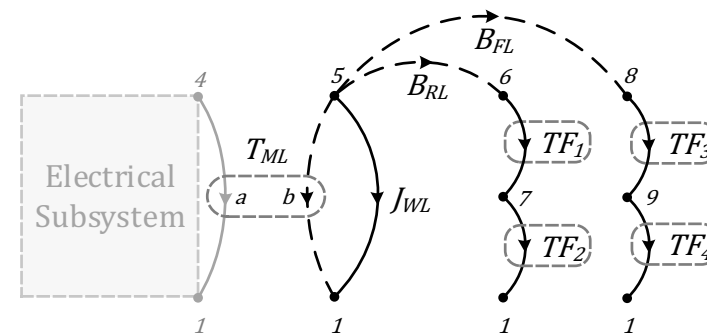
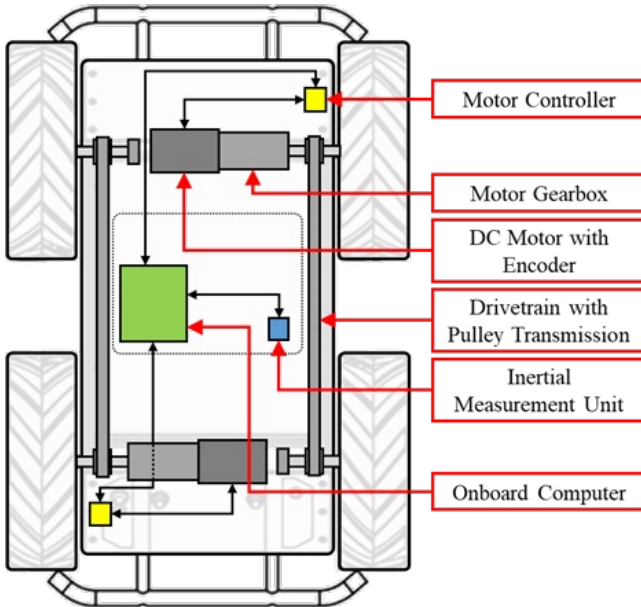




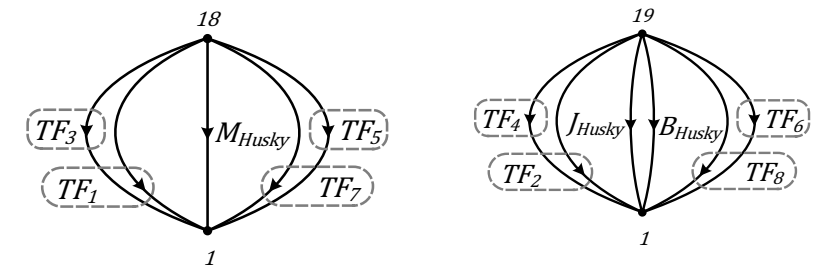
LG Model and the Normal tree of the Husky robot electrical subsystem.



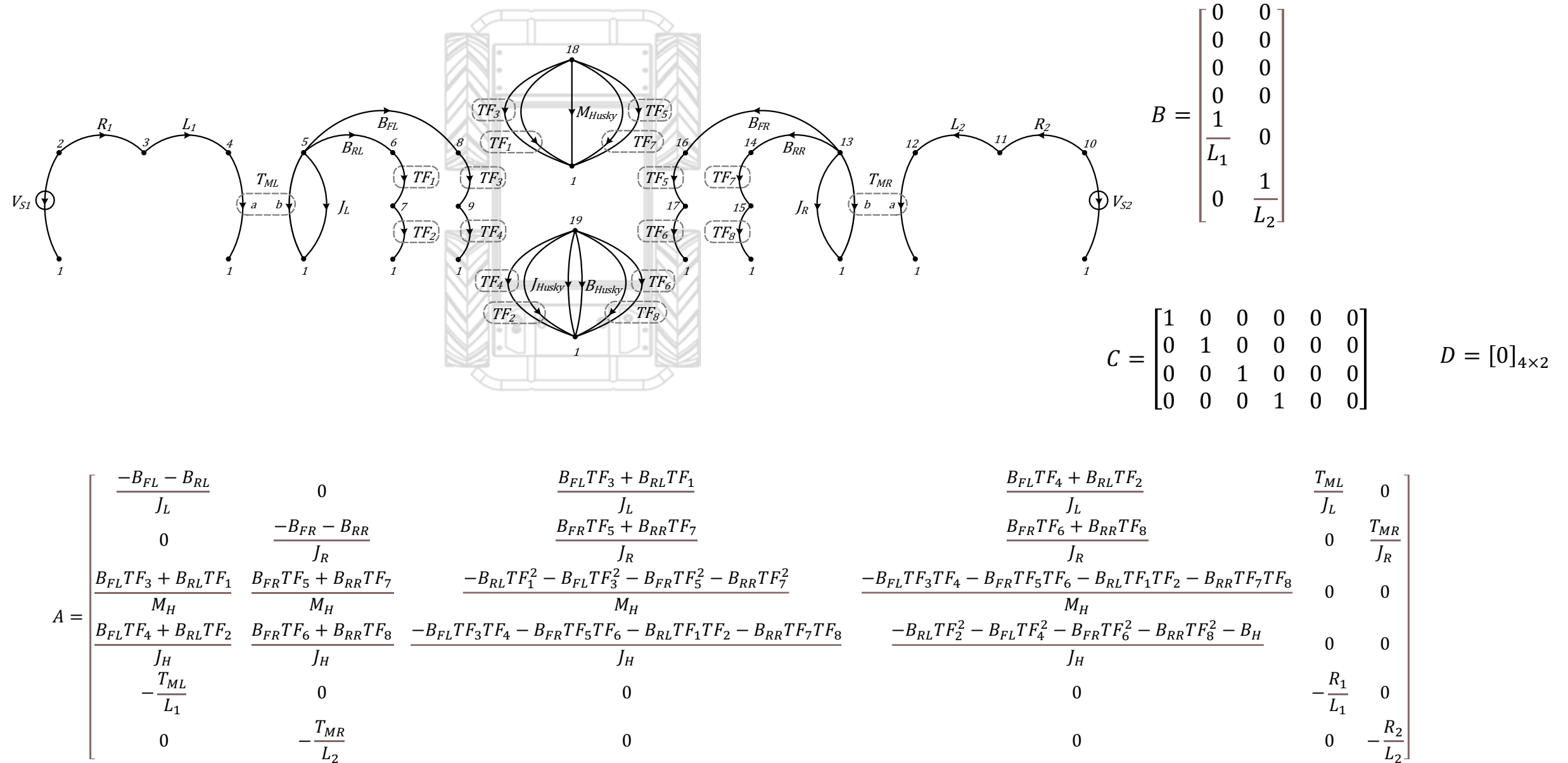
left-side drivetrain subsystem overlaid on the profile



Simplified LG model and the normal tree of the left-side drivetrain subsystem.



Translational and rotational dynamic subsystem

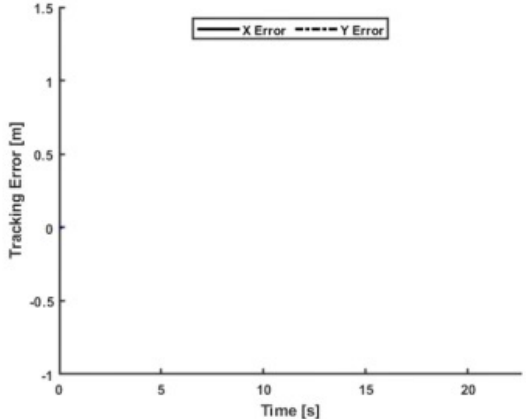
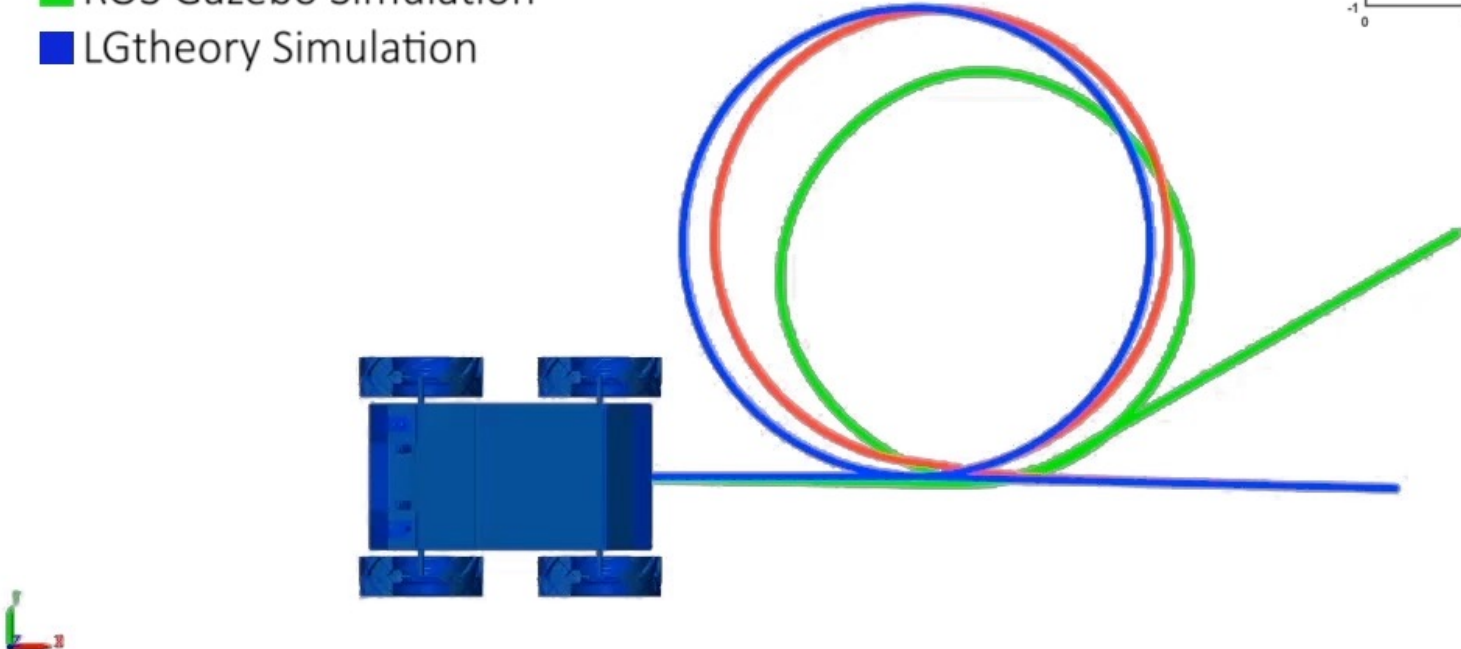


Description	Parameter	Value	Units
Voltage Inputs	V_{s1}, V_{s2}	± 24	V
Internal Motor Resistance	R_1, R_2	0.46	Ω
Internal Motor Inductance	L_1, L_2	0.22	mH
Motor Torque Constant	k_t	0.044488	$N \cdot m/A$
Gear Ratio	GR	78.71 : 1	Gear Ratio
Motor Transformer Ratio	T_{ML}, T_{MR}	$k_t \times GR$	$N \cdot m/A$
Drivetrain Inertia	J_{LW}, J_{RW}	0.08	$kg \cdot m^2$
Drivetrain Damping	$B_{RL,FL,FR,RR}$	Unknown	$rad/(N \cdot m \cdot s)$
Power Conversion Transformer Ratios	TF_{odd}	$TF_{odd} = \frac{1}{r_w}$	
	TF_{even}	$TF_{even} = \pm \cos(\theta_{W_i}) \cdot r_{Ci} \cdot \frac{1}{r_w}$	
Husky Mass	M_{Husky}	48.39	kg
Husky Rotational Damping	B_{Husky}	Unknown	$rad/(N \cdot m \cdot s)$
Husky Inertia	J_{Husky}	3.0556	$kg \cdot m^2$

Experiment 1: Circular Maneuver

Model Calibration Run

- Physical Experiment
- ROS Gazebo Simulation
- LGtheory Simulation



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