

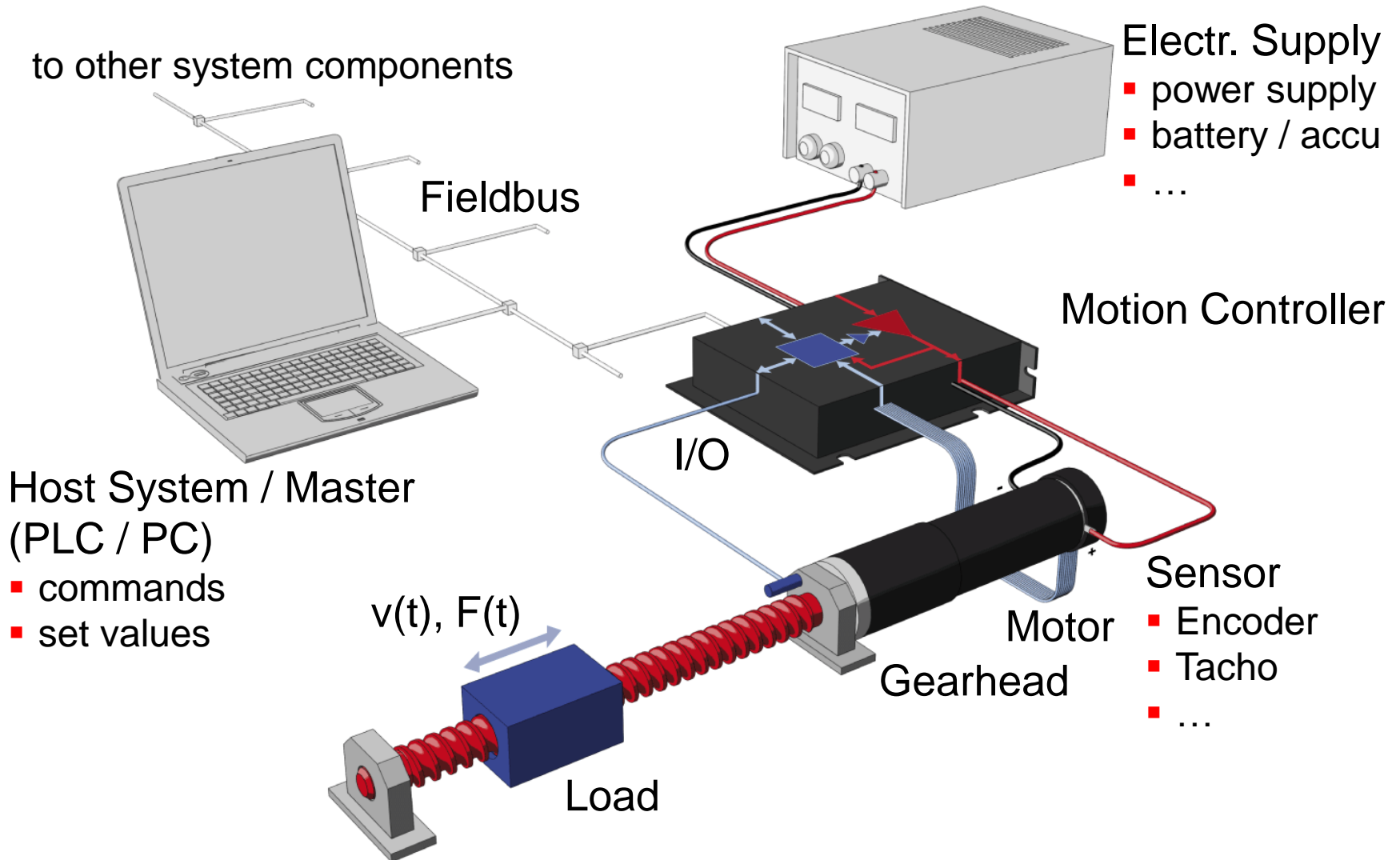
Overview of micro drive systems

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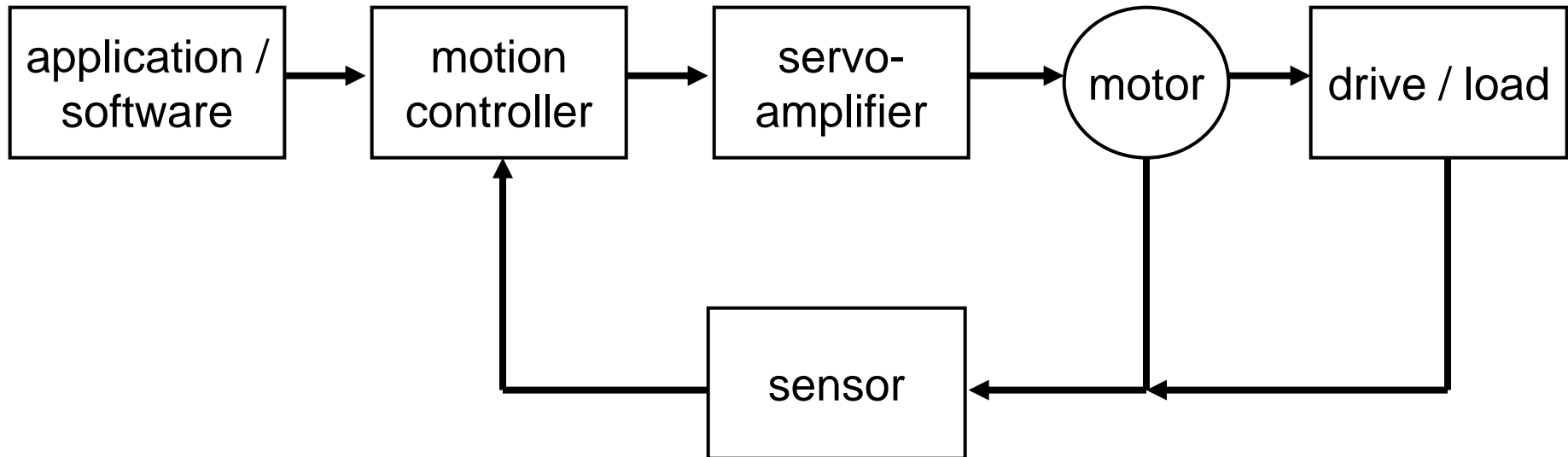
Agenda

- What do I want to move?
- How should the drive look like as a complete drive system?
- Which parameters are fixed, which variable?
- How do the boundary conditions look like?
- Focus: Providing clarification by means of a situation analysis.

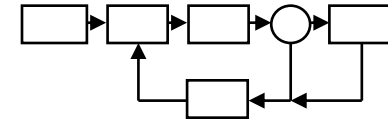
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Control concept

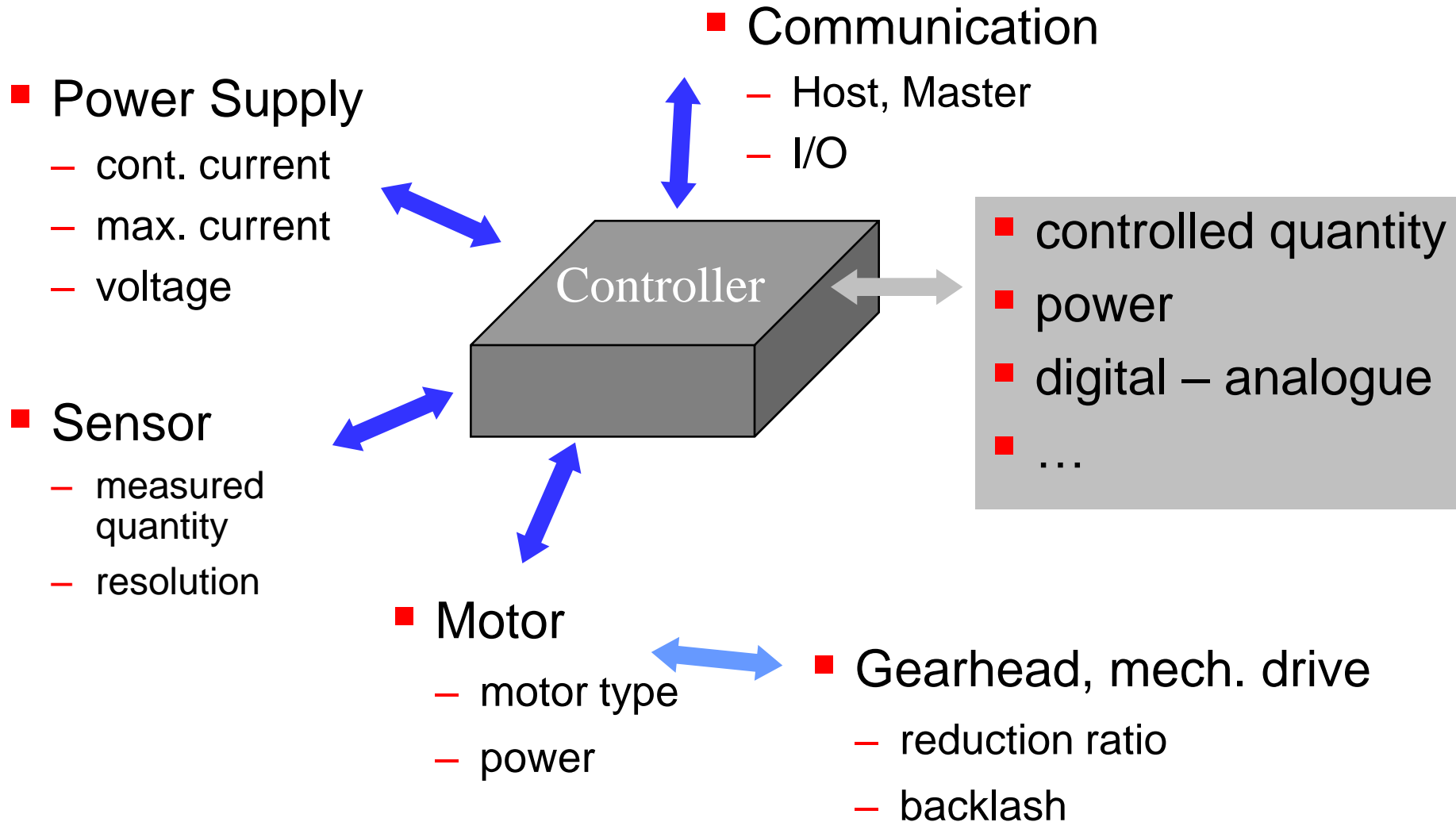
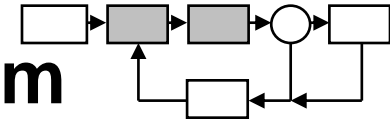


- What to control?
 - torque, current
 - rotational speed, linear speed
 - position
- In which range, with which precision?
 - Position resolution
 - Speed stability
- Which communication?
 - Integration into the supervisor system
 - Set value demand

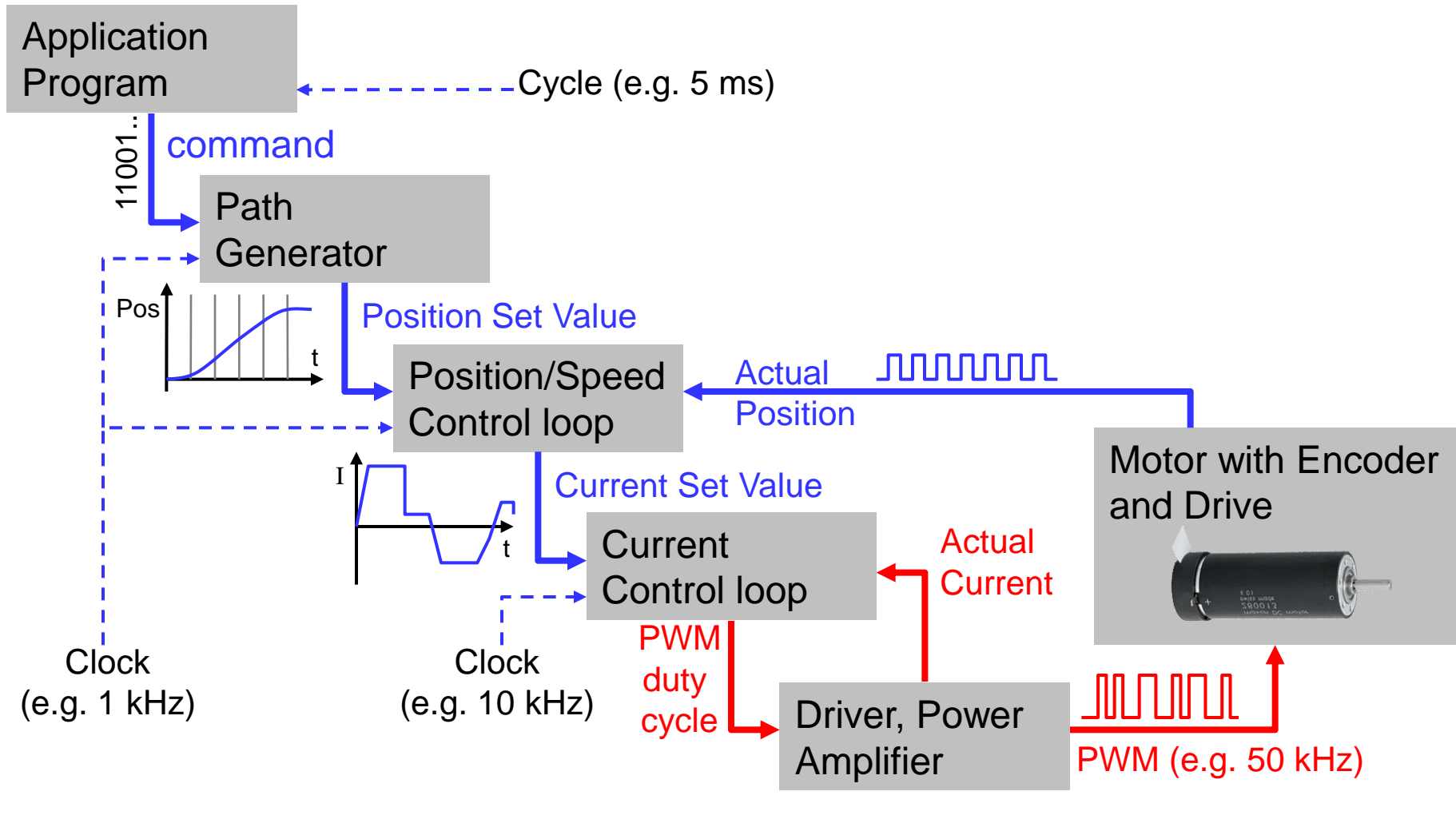
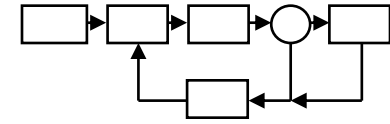
Pre-selection of

- controller, motion controller
- sensor
- motor type
- drive

Controller: The Heart of the Drive System

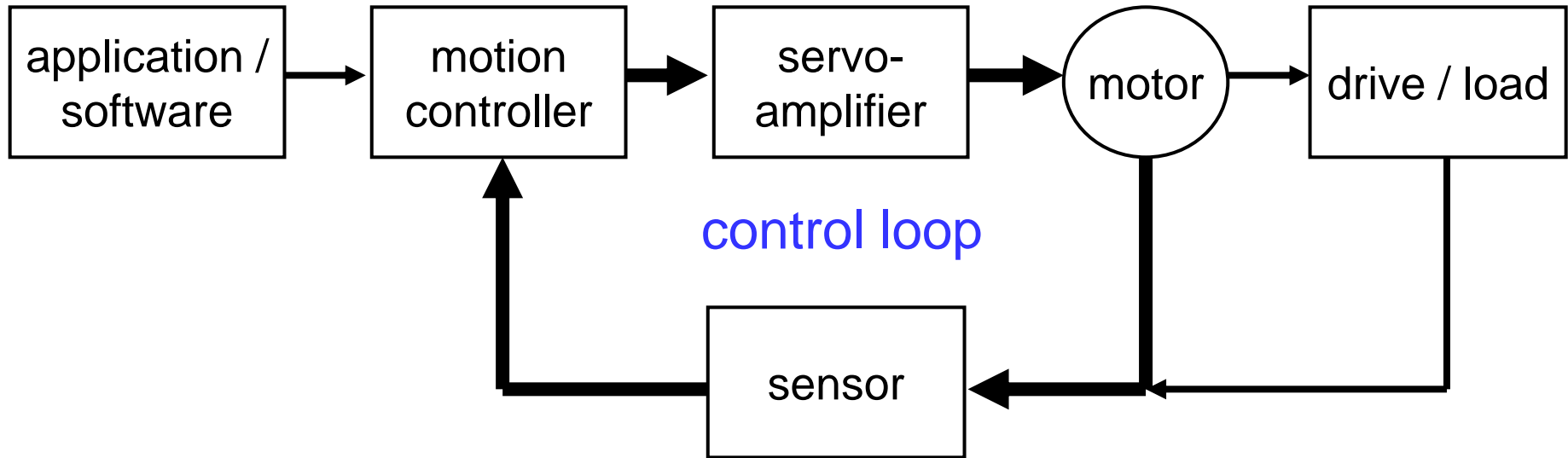
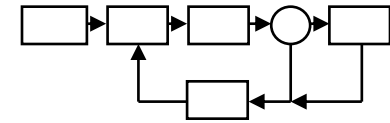


Example: position control loop



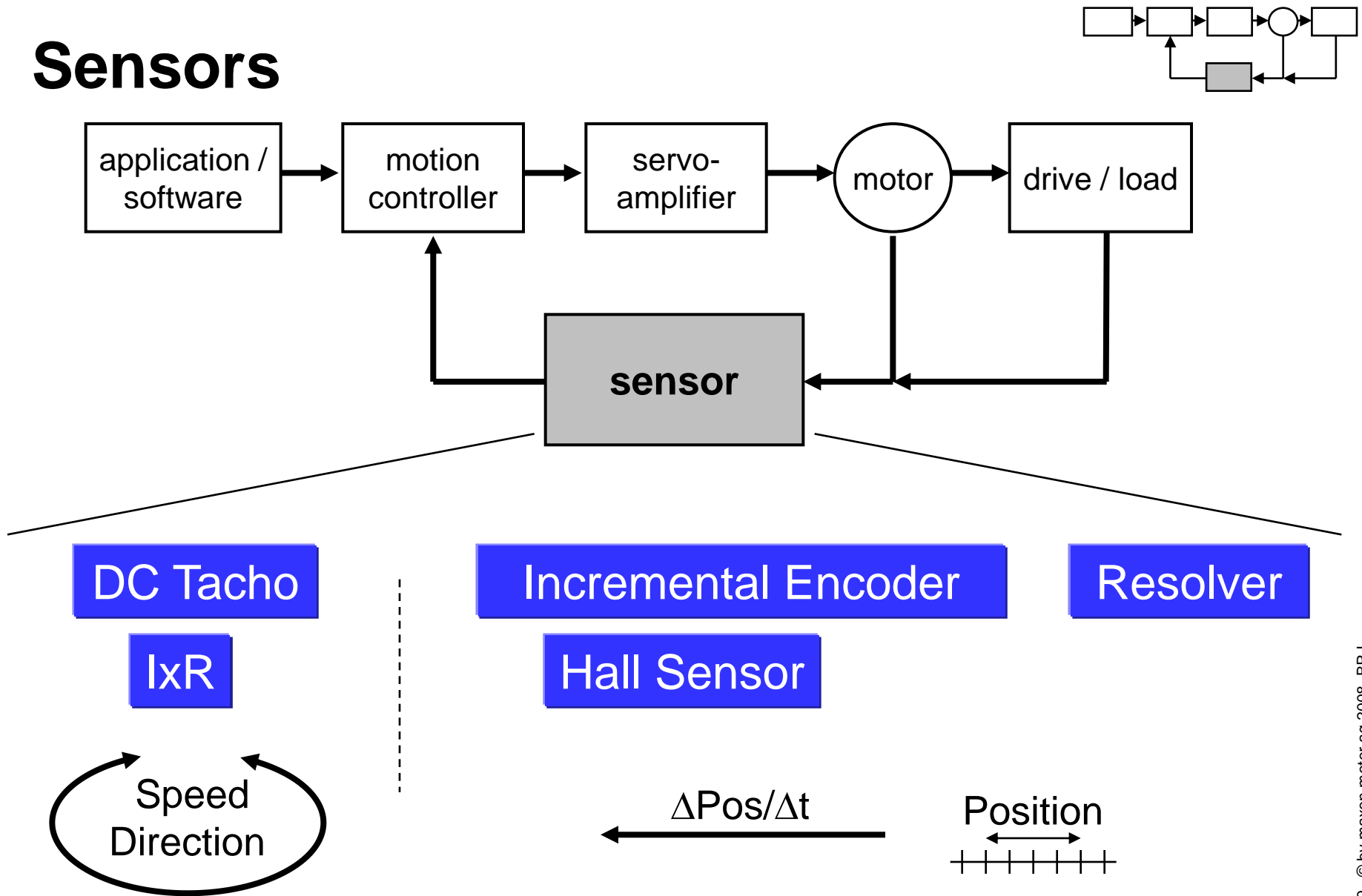
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Task and control accuracy



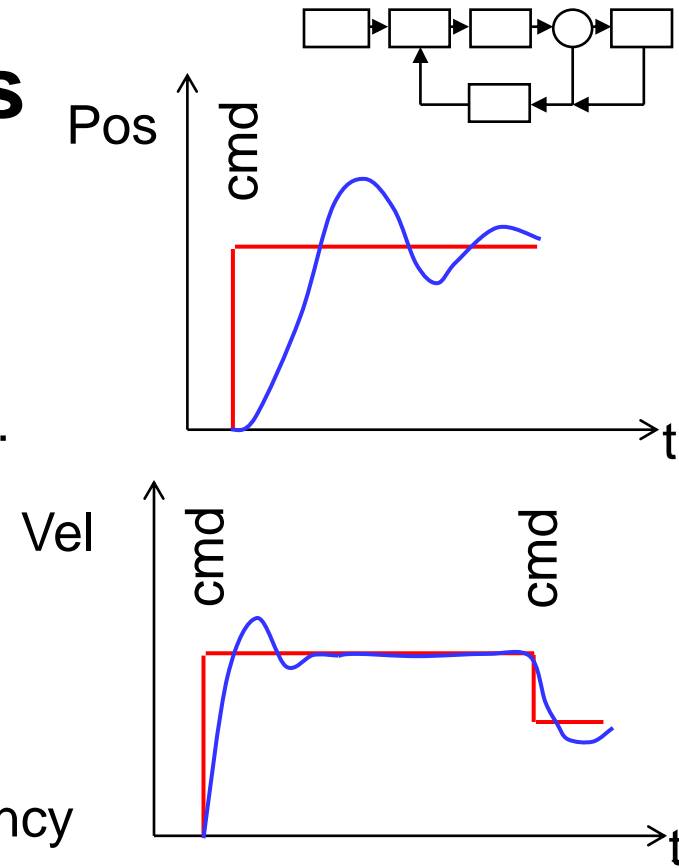
- The accuracy of control is the combined result of **all components** in a drive system!
 - resolution, precision
 - signal amplification, control parameter
 - phase shifts, time shifts, backlash, mech. play

Sensors

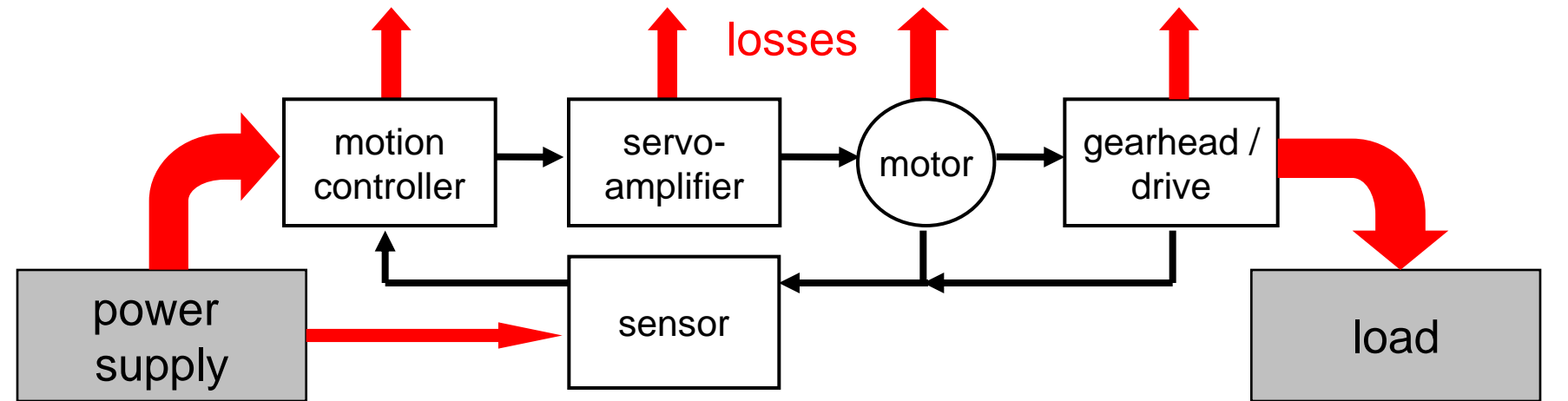


Accuracy has many aspects

- position accuracy
 - absolute, relative, repeatability
 - overshoot permitted?
 - mechanical play in couplings and gears, ...
 - encoder resolution
- speed accuracy
 - corrected in which time?
 - min. speed given by encoder resolution
 - max. speed given by max. encoder frequency
 - speed ripple given by current and/or torque ripple
- electronic components
 - resolution of analogue-digital or frequency-voltage converters
 - band width, temperature drifts



Power flow



$$P_{el} = U \cdot I$$

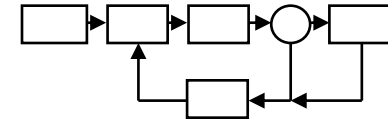
$$P_{mech} = v \cdot F$$

$$P_{mech} = \omega \cdot M$$

■ power:

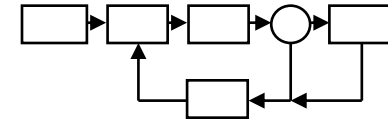
- consists of two components : One component can only increase at the expense of the other.
- energy is not stored: Power flow
- Power: a „constant“ reference value of the drive system

Power: Basic rules



- Electrical power must be higher than the required mechanical power of the load.
 - compensation of losses
- Drive components must fulfil both power factors independently
 - force as well as speed
 - current as well as voltage
- Power is limited by the drive components
 - the weakest link in the drive chain counts
 - applies to both power factors independently

Transformation of power



■ transformation of power

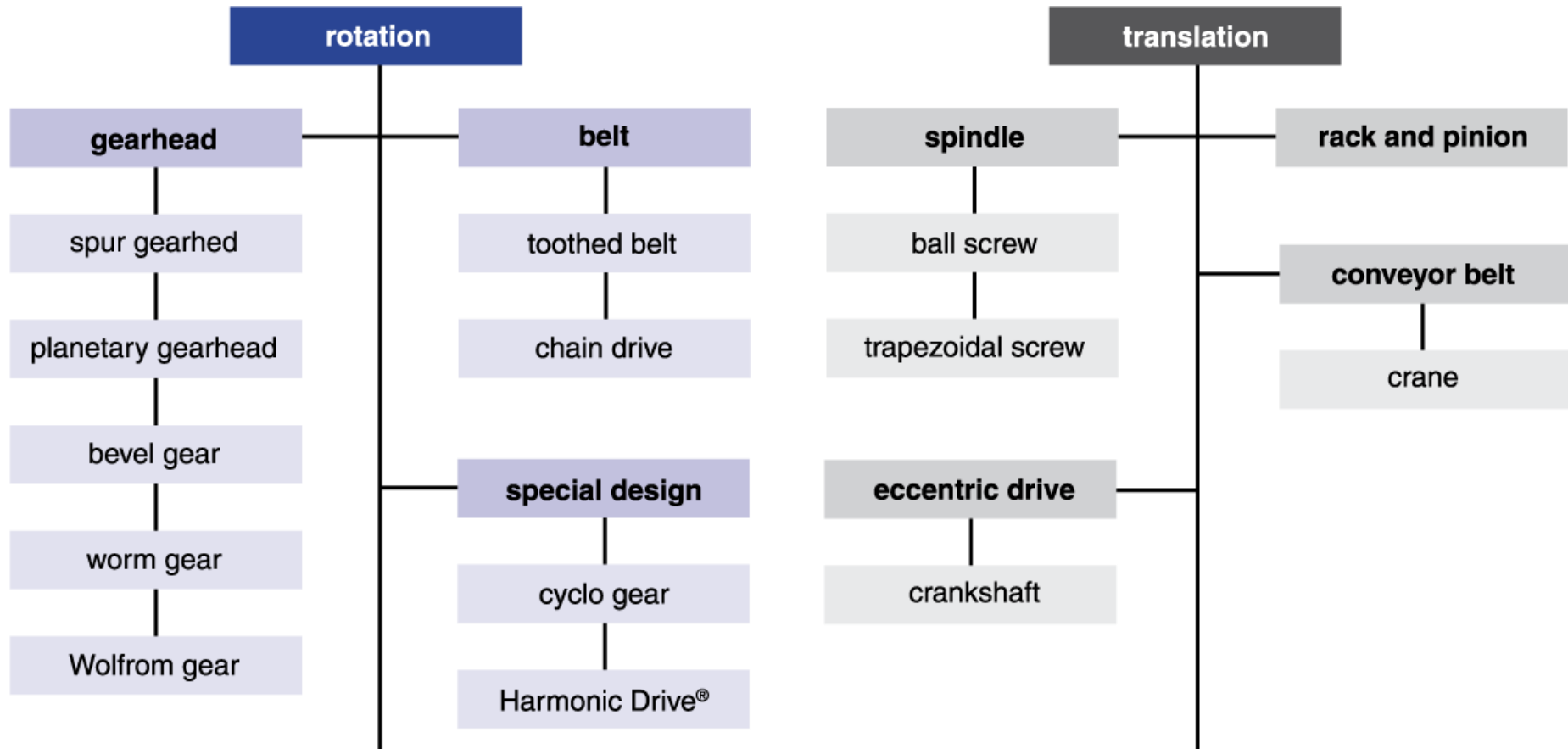
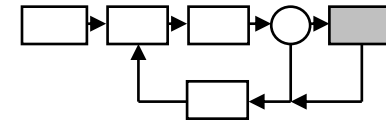
- electrical to electrical: e.g. trafo, power stage of controller
- electrical to mechanical: e.g. motor
- mechanical to mechanical: e.g. gearhead, mech. drive

■ power losses described by efficiency

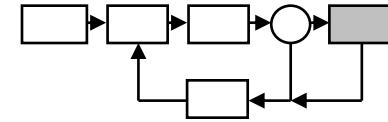
■ typical efficiency values

- pulsed power stage 90%
- DC motor optimum 80-90%
- planetary gear per stage 90% (worm gear: <40%)
- ball screw 80-90% (trapezoidal screw: 40%)

Load types and mechanical drives



Load types and mechanical drives



■ Rotation

- torque
- angular speed, rot. speed
- angular acceleration of moment of mass inertia

$$M = J \cdot \alpha = J \cdot \frac{\Delta\omega}{\Delta t} = J \cdot \frac{\pi}{30} \frac{\Delta n}{\Delta t}$$

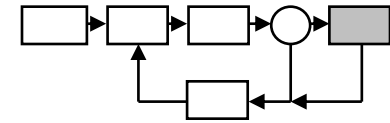
- angular position accuracy
- mechanical play

■ Translation

- forces
- speeds
- linear acceleration of masses

$$F = m \cdot a = m \cdot \frac{\Delta v}{\Delta t}$$

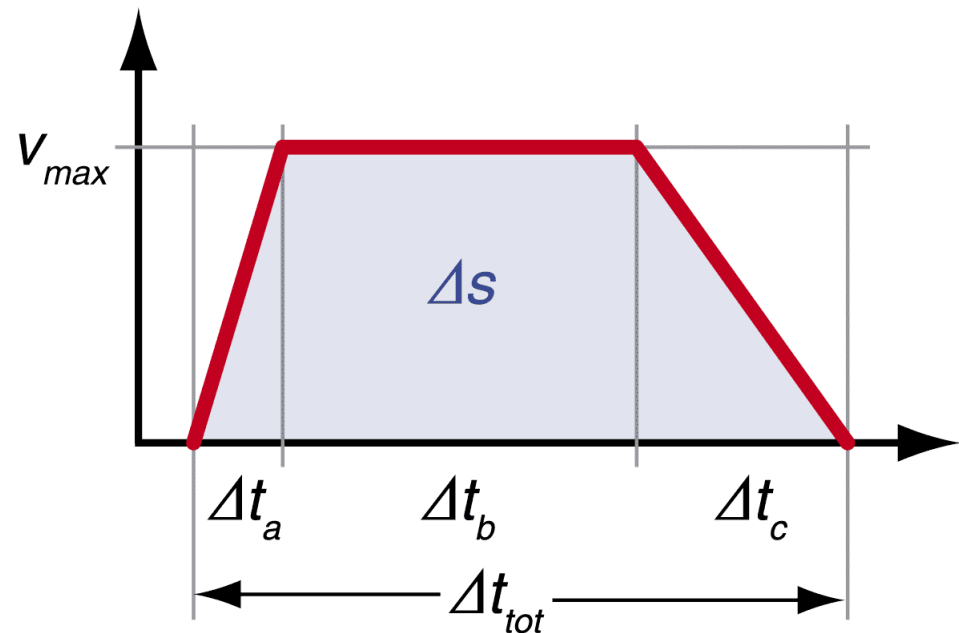
- position accuracy
- mechanical play



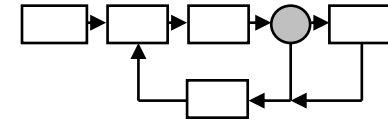
Operation mode

- How does a working cycle look like?
- How many times is it to be repeated? Dwell times?
- How large are the forces how high the speeds?

- continuous operation
- cyclic operation
- On-Off operation
- short term operation

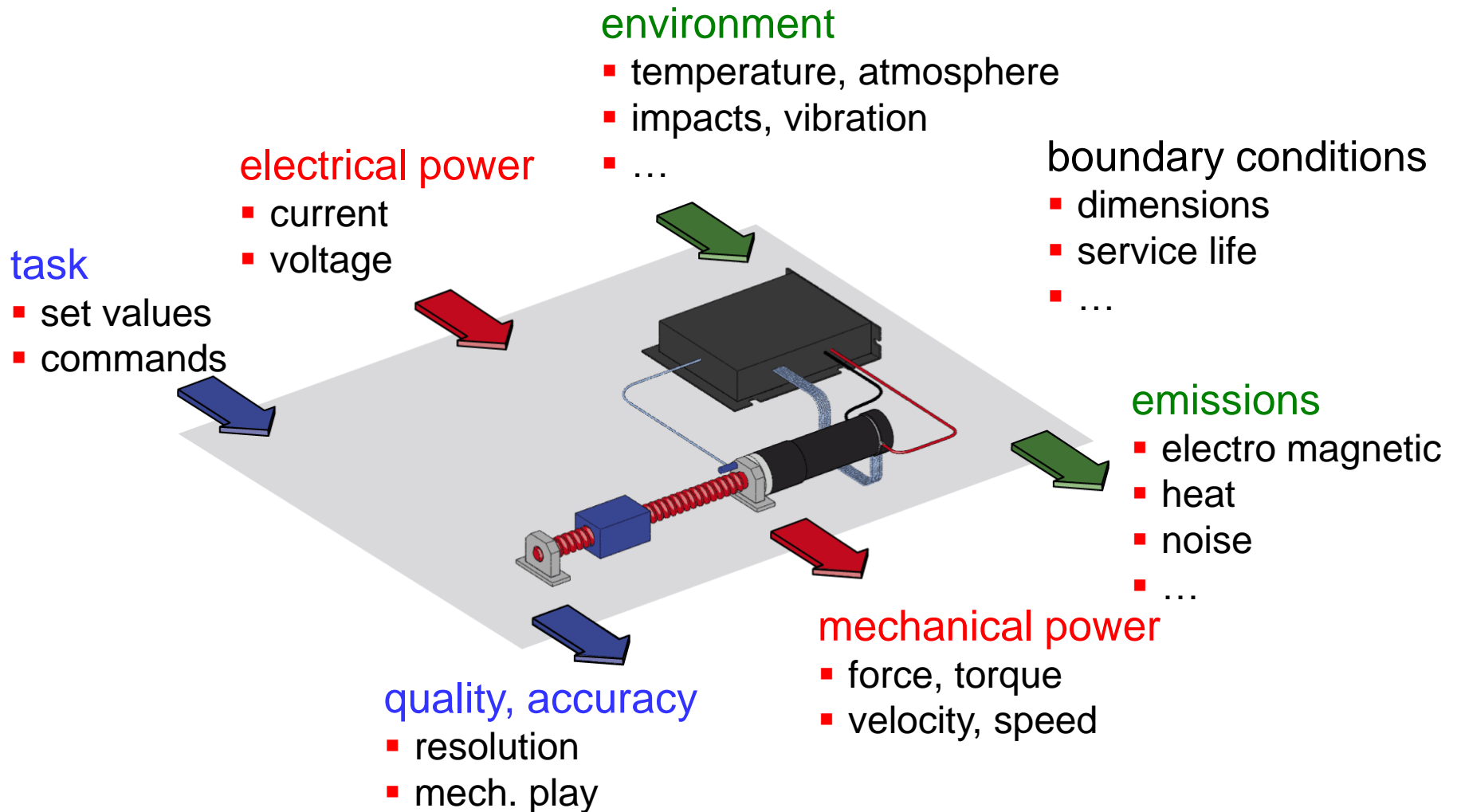


Motors up to about 500W

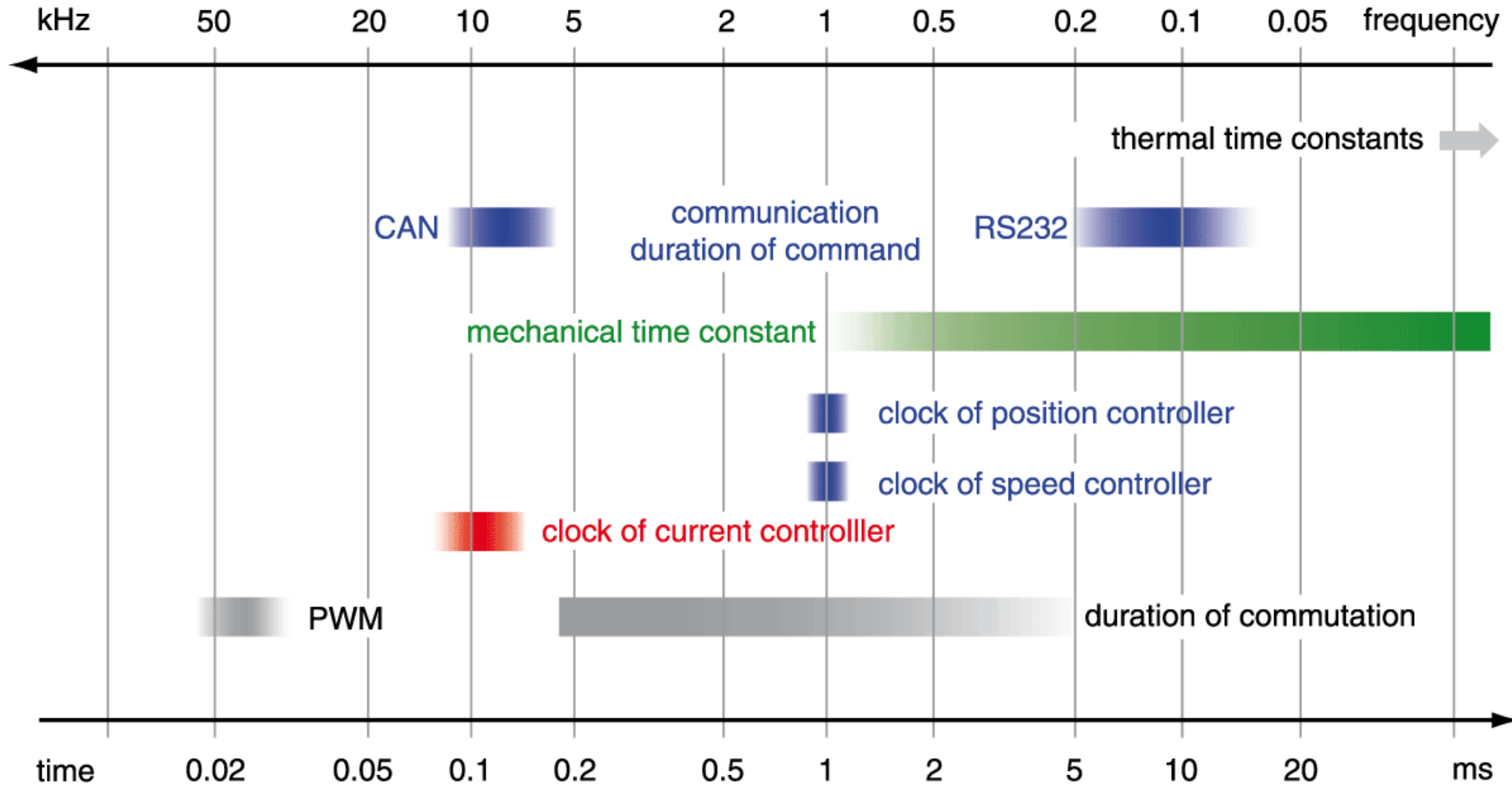


- DC motor with brushes
 - simple control: applying a voltage
 - Life time limited by brush system (typically 3'000-5'000h)
 - Max. speed limited by brush system (up to 15'000 min⁻¹)
- EC motor without brushes
 - control: electronic commutation necessary
 - Life time only limited by ball bearings (typically > 20'000h)
 - High speeds up to 80'000 min⁻¹ possible
- Stepper motors
 - „digital“ motor, simple positioning possible
 - Open loop
 - Life time limited by bearings
 - max. speeds limited (2'000 to 5'000 min⁻¹)
- (Linear motors)
 - Direct linear drive

Drive system as a black box



Time and frequency aspects



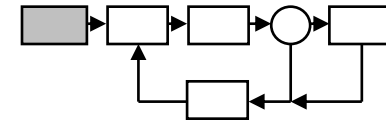
Particular boundary conditions

- dimensions
 - length, diameter
- service life
 - specific depending on load cycle, ambient conditions and application
 - given as service hours or numbers of working cycles
 - limited by the weakest component
- temperature, atmosphere
 - can influence the achievable power and service life
- noise, vibration
 - specific depending on load cycle, mounting and ambient conditions, application
 - influences on service life

Interfaces: Connections

- electrical connections
 - cable type, cable length, colours
 - plug
 - strain relief
- mechanical interface
 - mounting type, mounting pilot, threads, number and location of bolt holes
 - output shaft: length, diameter, flats
 - drive elements, pinions, couplings
 - tolerances

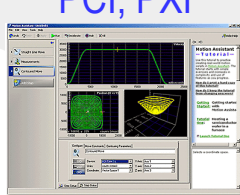
Supervisor



- Depending on the choice of the motion controller

PC based

PC based (Plug-In)
PCI, PXI



PCI/PXI Motion
Controller

Distributed

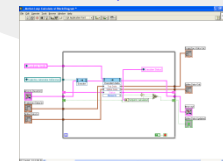
Distributed
CANopen



EPOS

Customized

Custom
RTOS, FPGA



cRIO, cFP, DAQ

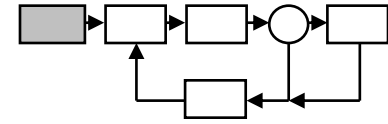
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driven by precision

Motion under Control



Supervisor



- Graphical Programming with LabVIEW
- Application development with NI Motion Assistant
- EPOS Studio

Example „PC based“ Developing a Robotic Manipulator for Cancer Therapy

The Challenge:

Developing an automated robotic manipulator for performing photodynamic therapy (PDT) on cancer patients.

The Solution:

Using graphical system design to design a robot capable of precise movement and highly accurate placement of PDT therapy

Product:

LabVIEW, Motion Control, PXI/CompactPCI

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Example „Distributed“

- Several drives which have to work together (e.g. conveyor belt) and which are distributed over a longer distance

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Example „Customized“ Development of a wafer scriber

The Challenge:

Developing a automated wafer scriber that requires minimal service and engineering support.

Solution:

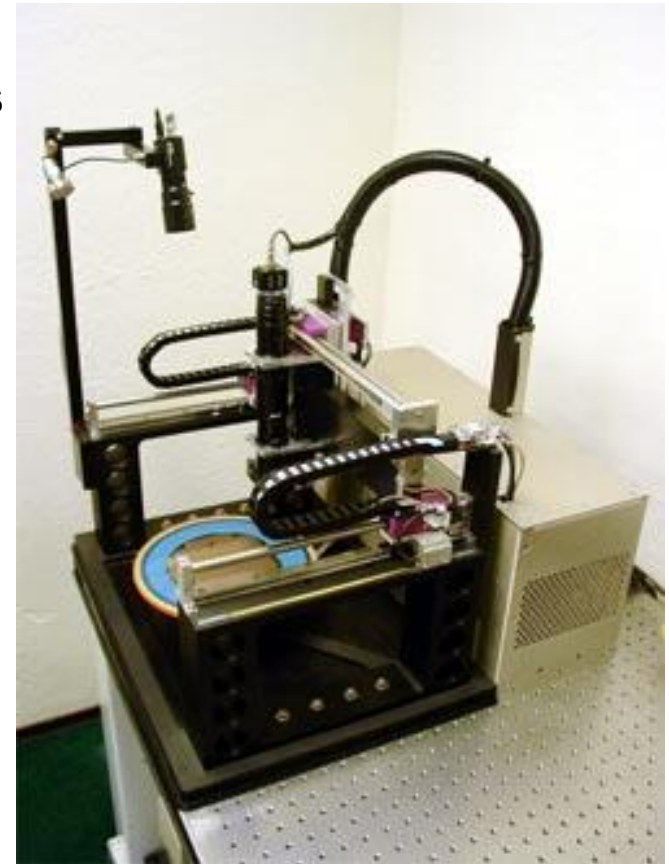
Using the National Instruments PAC-Platform and NI LabVIEW to develop the system

Products used:

Data Acquisition, LabVIEW, Motion Control, Programmable Automation Controllers (PACs), Vision

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