



## Servo Controller Compensation Methods Selection of the Correct Technique for Test Applications SAE 1999-01-3000

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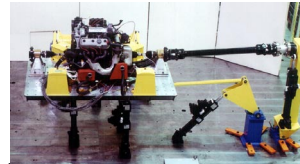
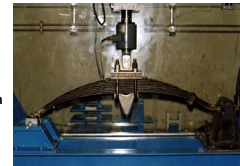
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## Applying the Loads...

### ❖ Why Servo-hydraulic control?

- Precise displacement, velocity, acceleration or load control
- Displacement, force and frequency range match general automotive structural test applications well (up to ~1m, up to ~250kN, up to ~100Hz)
- Flexible in operation. Capable of reproducing any kind of command input

### ❖ Lower frequency/simpler fixed cyclic loading applications

- Electric motor driven scotch yoke, cam..

### ❖ Higher frequency/lower load

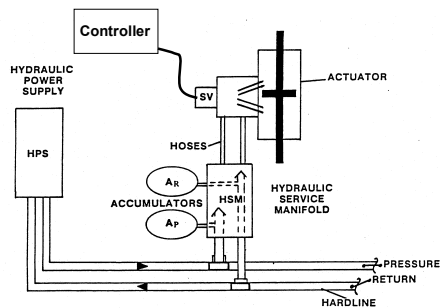
- Electro-dynamic shakers

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## Servo Hydraulic System



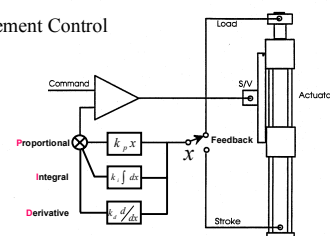
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## Servo Loop, PID Control

Load Control  
vs.  
Displacement Control



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## Servo Loop Performance

- ❖ Overall performance of the system exists within the performance envelope of the hydraulic system
- ❖ All hydraulic servo systems require an error (command - feedback) to move
  - Proportional gain controls the servo error
  - Integral gain controls the “following” error
  - Derivative gain provides high frequency stability
- ❖ Other compensation may be required

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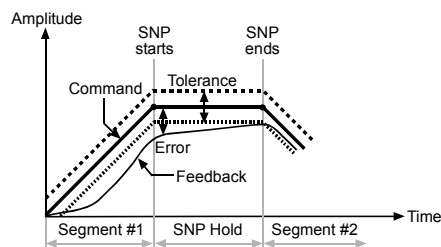
## Compensation Methods

- ❖ Measure desired and actual response
- ❖ Modify:
  - a) control parameters - “inside the loop”
  - b) command signal - “outside the loop”

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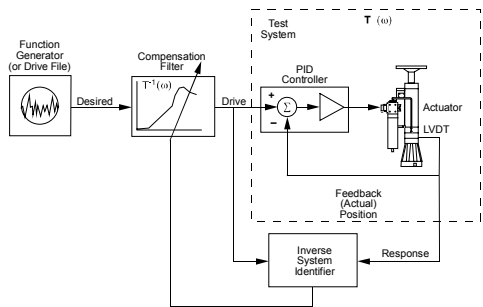
## “Outside the loop” Static Null Pacing



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## Adaptive Inverse Control



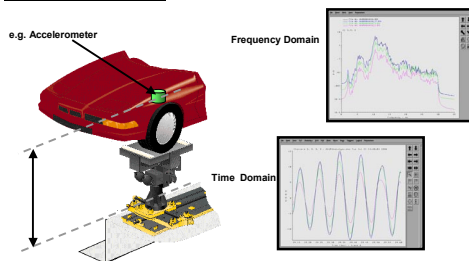
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## Iterative Deconvolution

Simulation technique used to repeatedly replicate and analyze “in service” vibrations and motions of a specimen using a dynamic mechanical system in a controlled laboratory environment.

There are 6 Distinct Steps

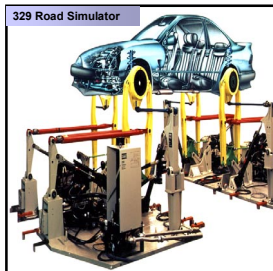


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## Iterative Deconvolution Uses & Applications

Evaluate Complete Structure  
Durability



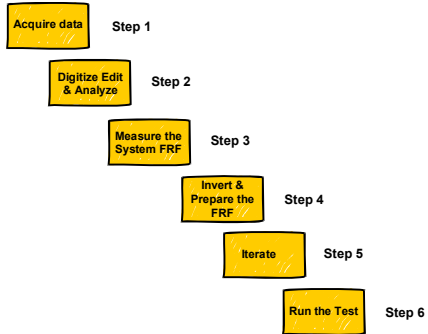
Evaluate Component Structure  
Durability or Performance  
Characteristics



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## What is Iterative Deconvolution



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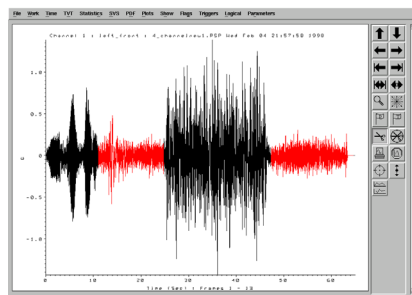
## Step 1: Road data collection with an instrumented vehicle



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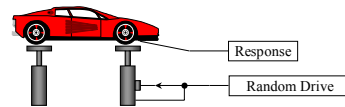
## Step 2: Analyzing & Editing of data



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## Step 3: Measure System Frequency Response Function (FRF)



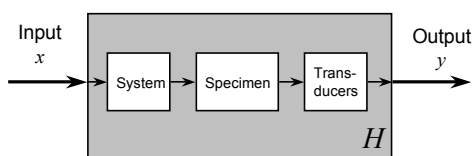
$$FRF = [H] = \frac{G_{xy}(f)}{G_{xx}(f)}$$

[H] = amplitude and phase relationship between actuator inputs and the specimen transducer responses

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## Frequency Response Function

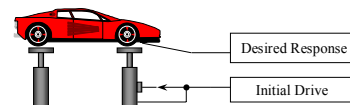


$$H = \frac{y}{x}$$

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## Step 4: Estimate the Initial Drive



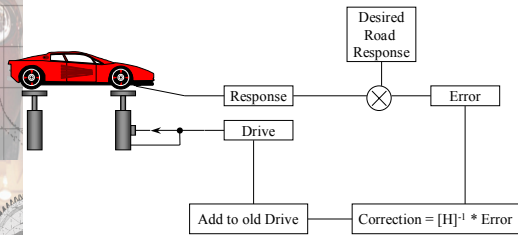
$$\text{Initial Drive} = [H]^{-1} * \text{Desired Response} * \text{Gain Factor}$$

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### Step 5: The RPC Iteration Process

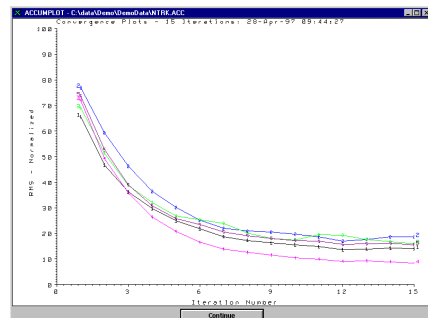


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### Convergence Analysis

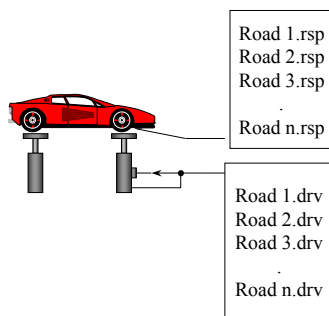


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### Step 6: Durability Testing...



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