



Review

Realistic Example

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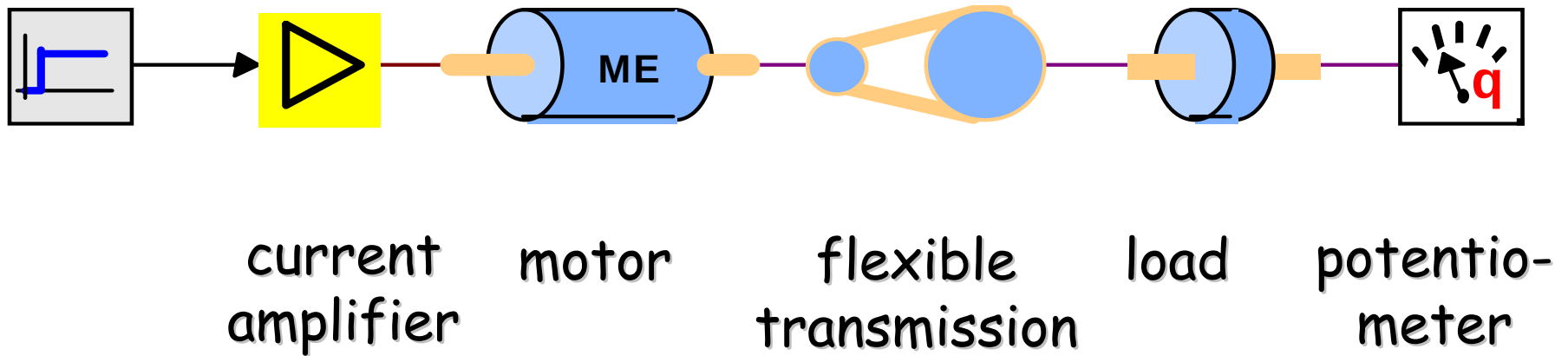
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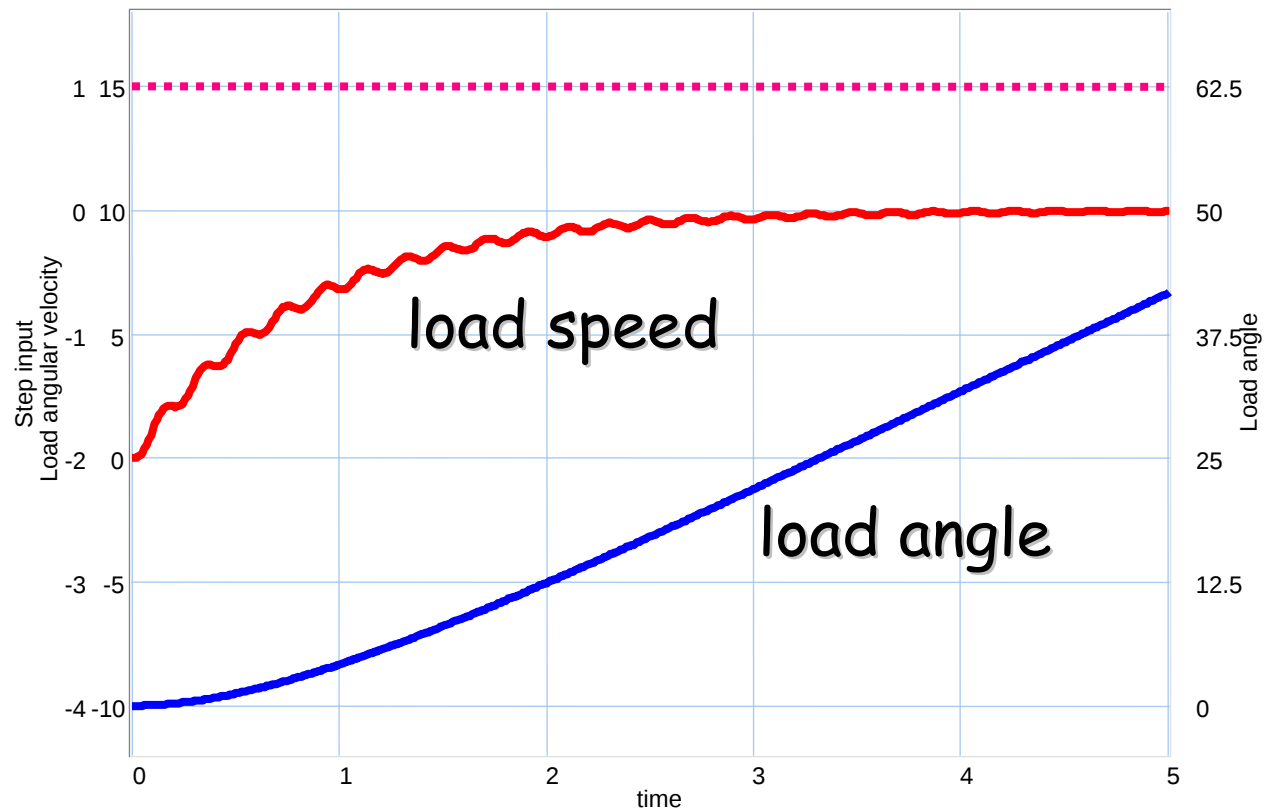
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- Design of controllers for a realistic servo system
- Fourth order servo system
 - Tacho feedback
 - Saturation

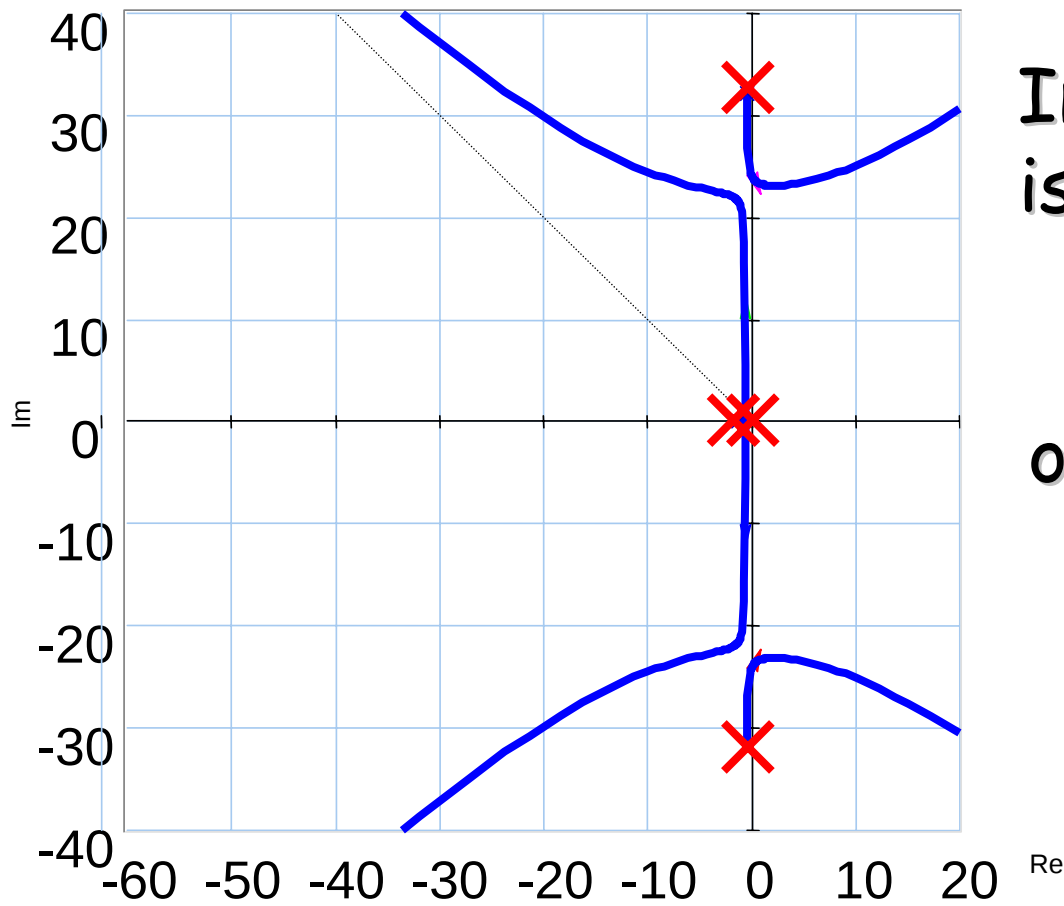
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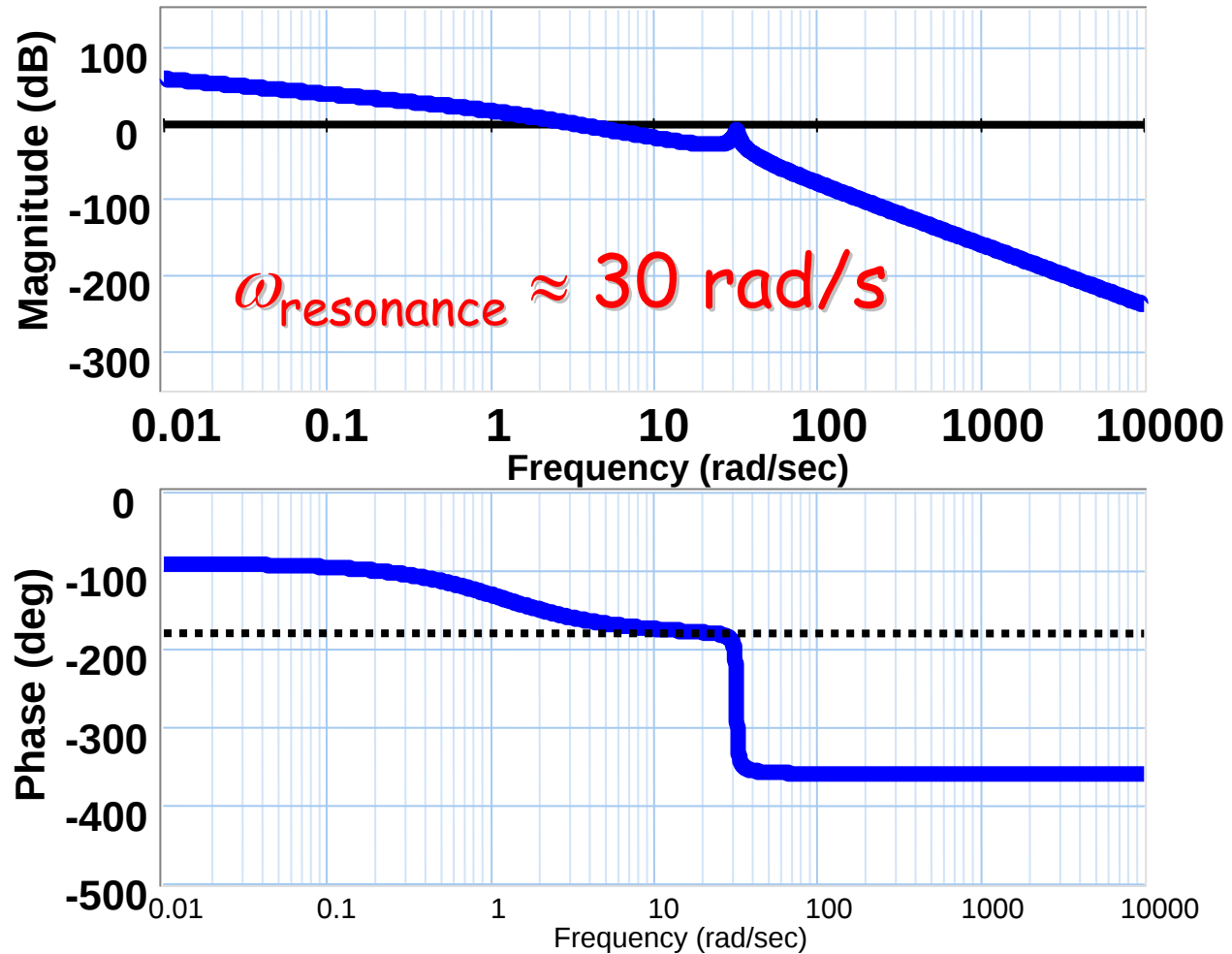
A_Model_for_identification.em



In practice this option
is not always available:

Black Box modelling
or Grey Box modelling

Bode plot

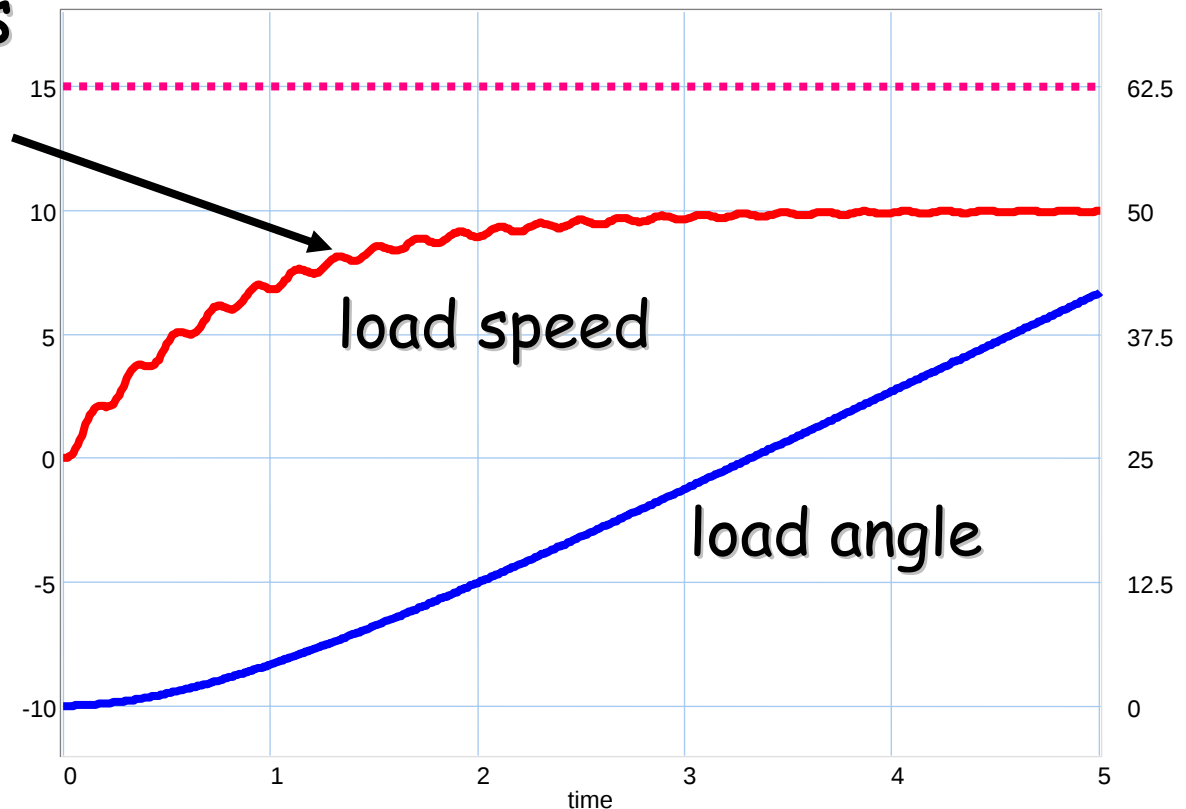


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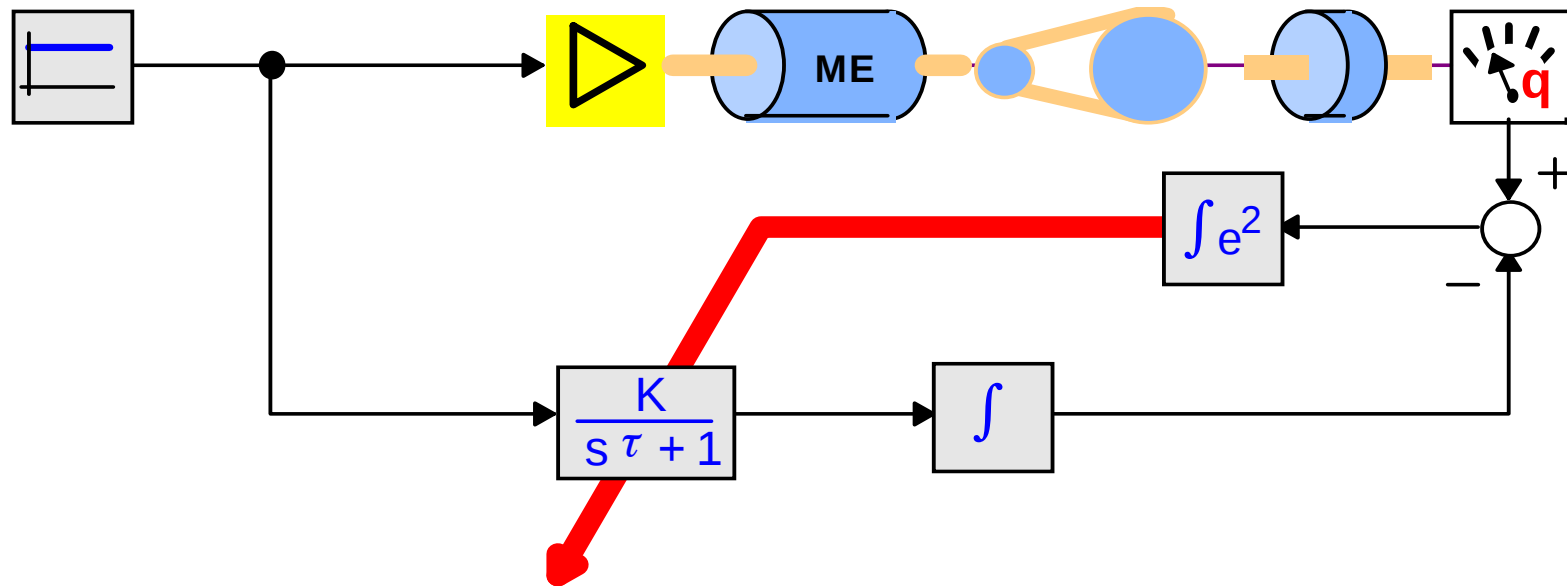
$$T_{\text{resonance}} \approx 0.2 \text{ s}$$

$$\omega_{\text{resonance}} \approx 30$$

Response of
load angle
suggests poles
in 0 and -a

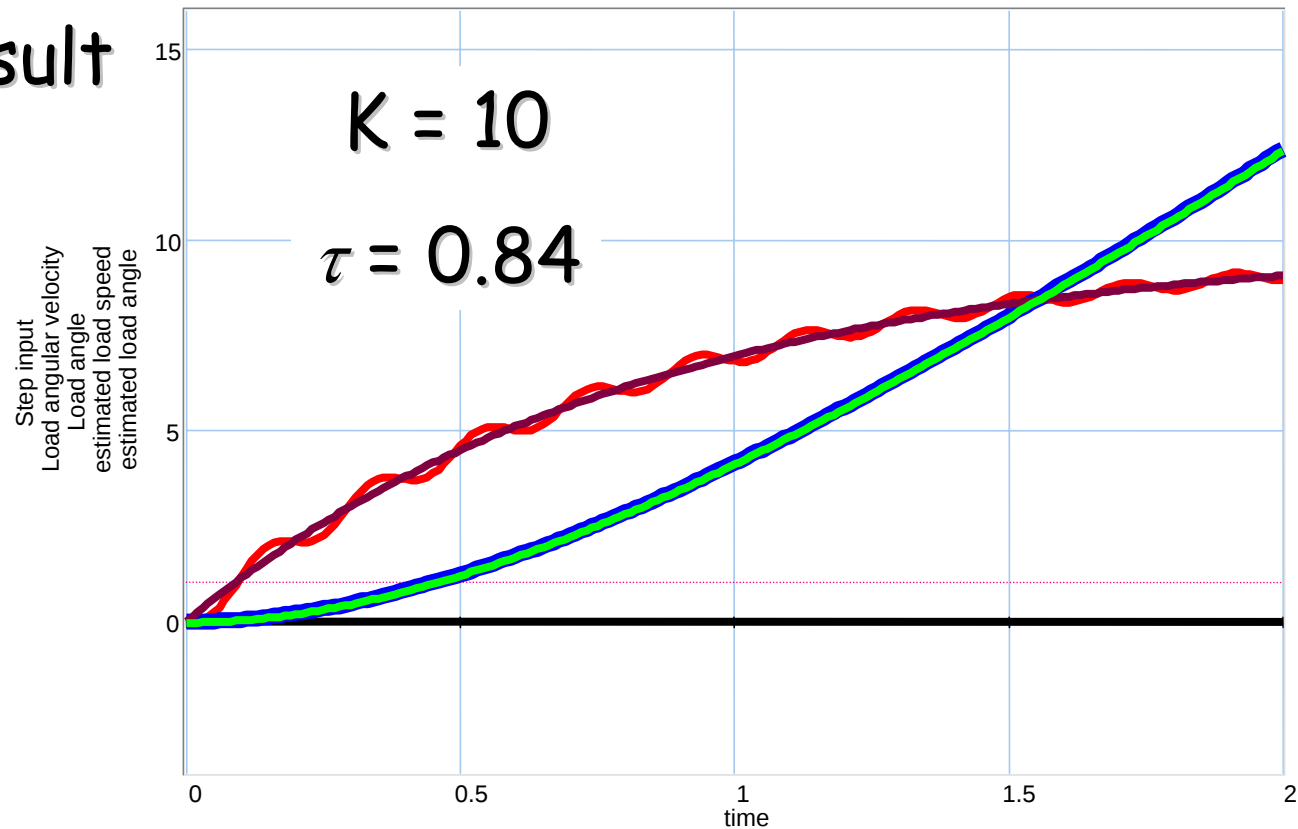


Identification experiment

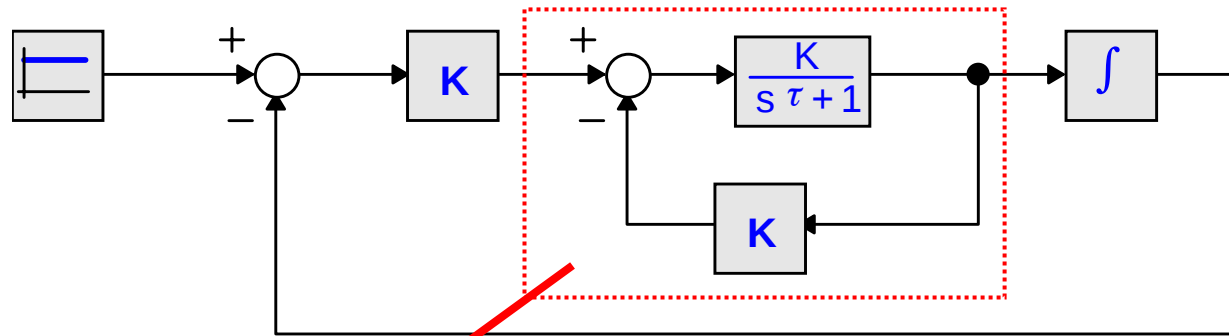


A1_Model_for_(exp)_identification.em

Result



Proposed control structure



$K'K_p$

$$\frac{K'K_p}{s(s + a + K'K_d) + K'K_p}$$

$$\frac{K'}{s + a + K'K_d}$$

$$-\frac{1}{K_d} = \frac{K's}{s(s + a) + K'K_p}$$

$$-\frac{1}{K_p} = \frac{K'}{s(s + a)}$$

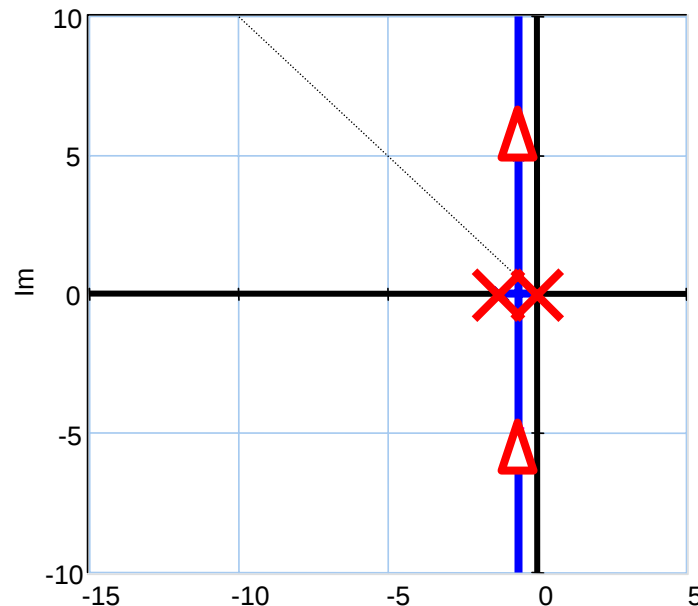
$$-\frac{1}{K_p} = \frac{K'}{s(s+a)}$$

$$a = -1.2$$
$$K' = 10 \cdot 1.2 = 12$$

Stay away from the
resonance frequency
(30 rad/s):

e.g. $\omega_n = 6$ rad/s

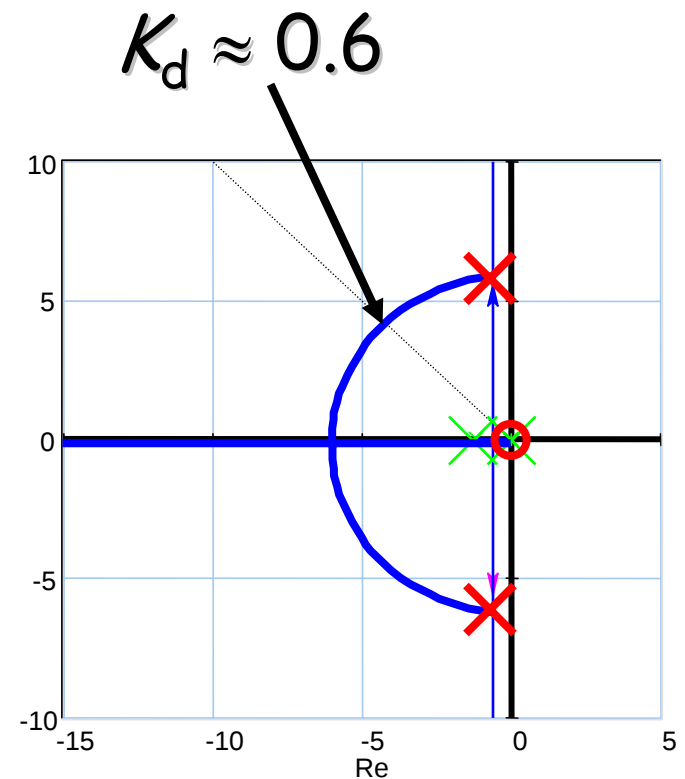
$$K_p \approx 36/12 = 3$$



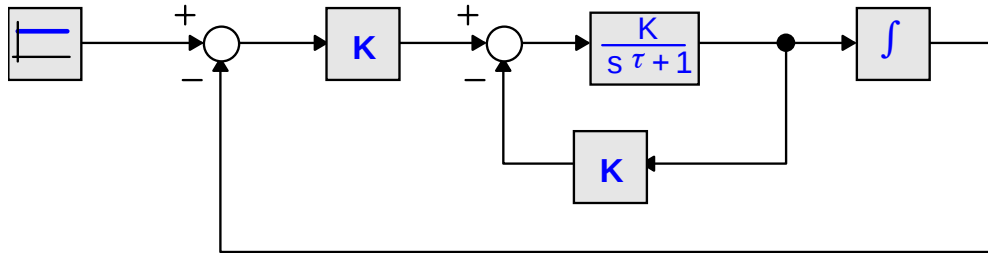
Design goal based on mechanical limitations

$$-\frac{1}{K_d} = \frac{K's}{s(s+a) + K'K_p}$$

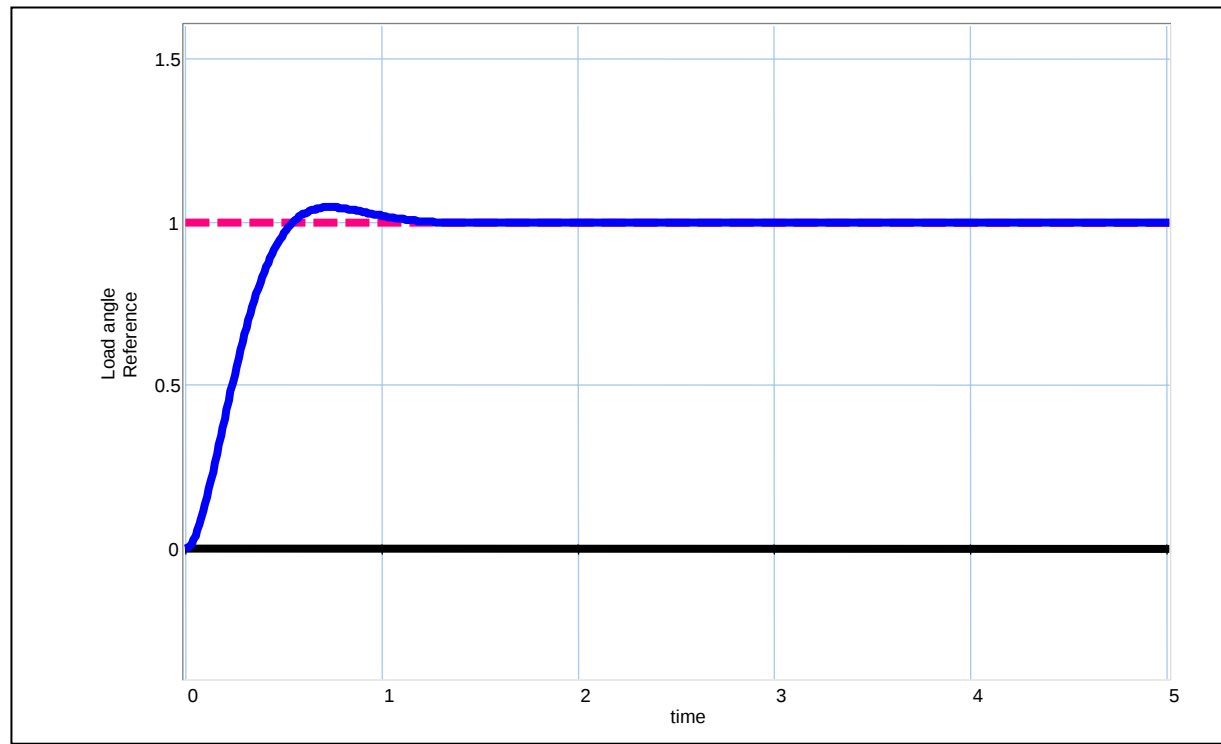
In a similar way
we can find
for $K_p = 4$
 $K_d = 0.8$
($\omega_n = 7$ rad/s)



Response of 'ideal' system



$$K_p = 3$$
$$K_d = 0.6$$



A2_Prop_plus_tacho_FB_exp_model.em

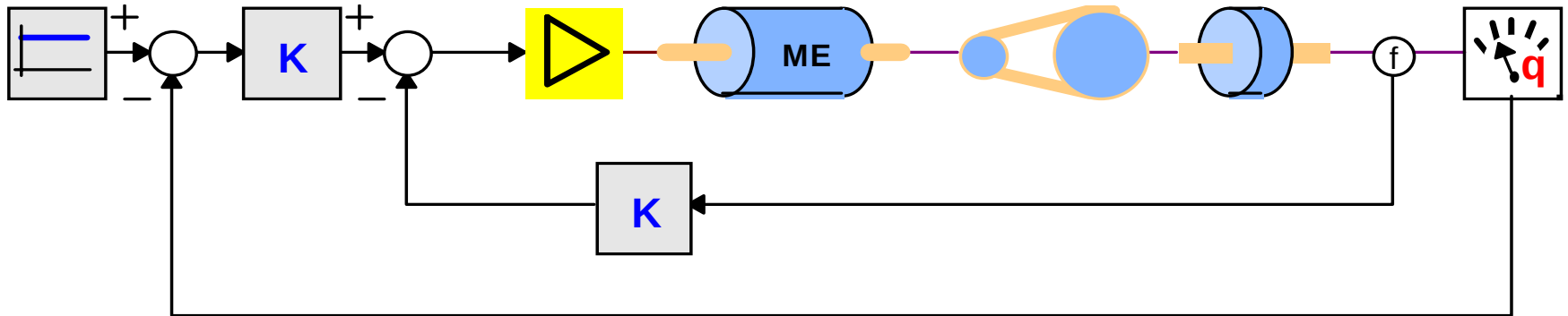
- Use state space representation and select ω_n (factor 5 smaller than resonance frequency) and desired z

$$A' = \begin{pmatrix} 0 & 1 \\ -K'K_p & -a - K'K_d \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} 0 & 1 \\ -\omega_n^2 & -2z\omega_n \end{pmatrix}$$

$$A' = \begin{pmatrix} 0 & 1 \\ -12K_p & -1.2 - 12K_d \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} 0 & 1 \\ -36 & -8.4 \end{pmatrix}$$

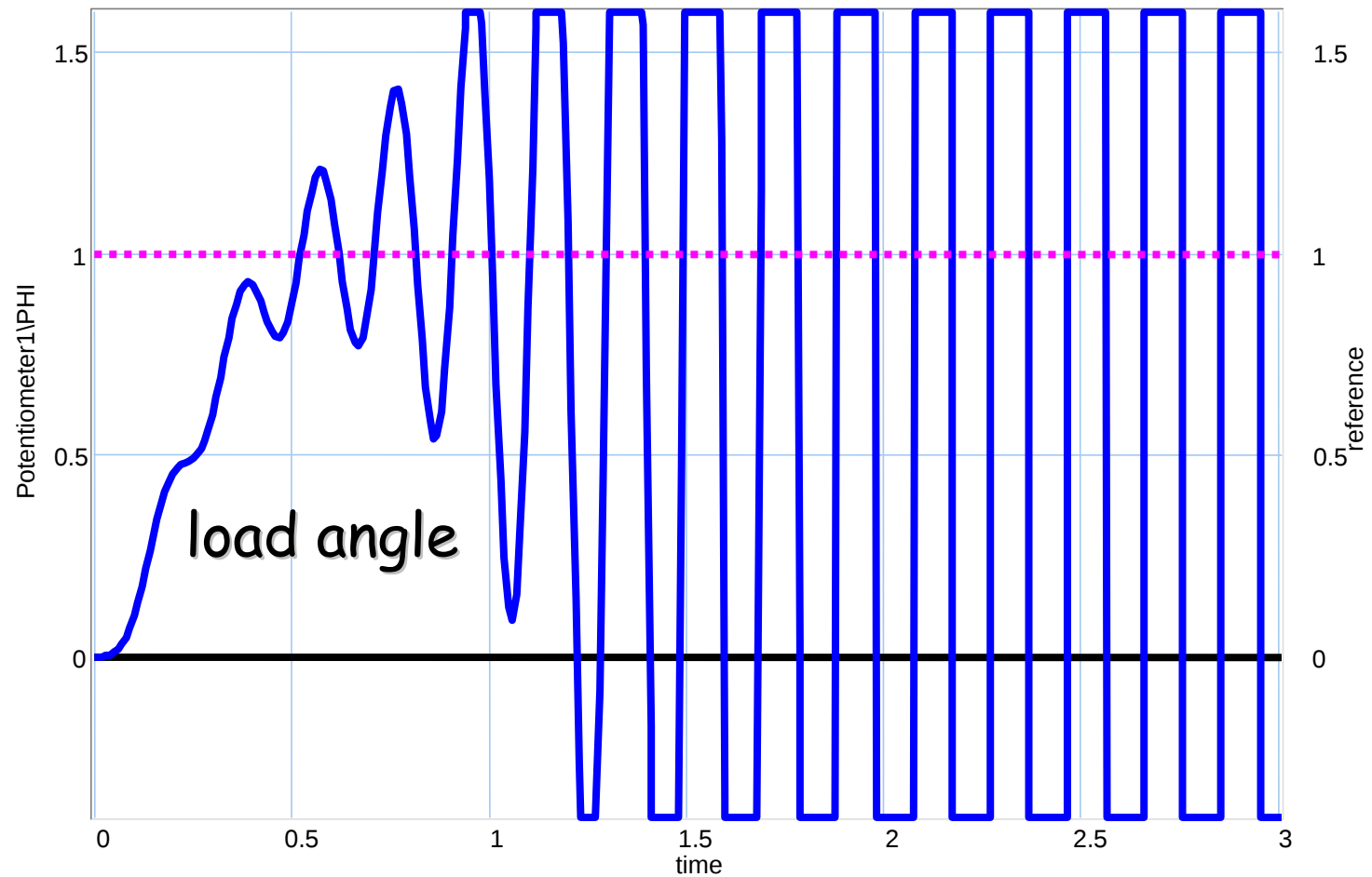
$$K_p = 3$$

$$K_d = 0.6$$

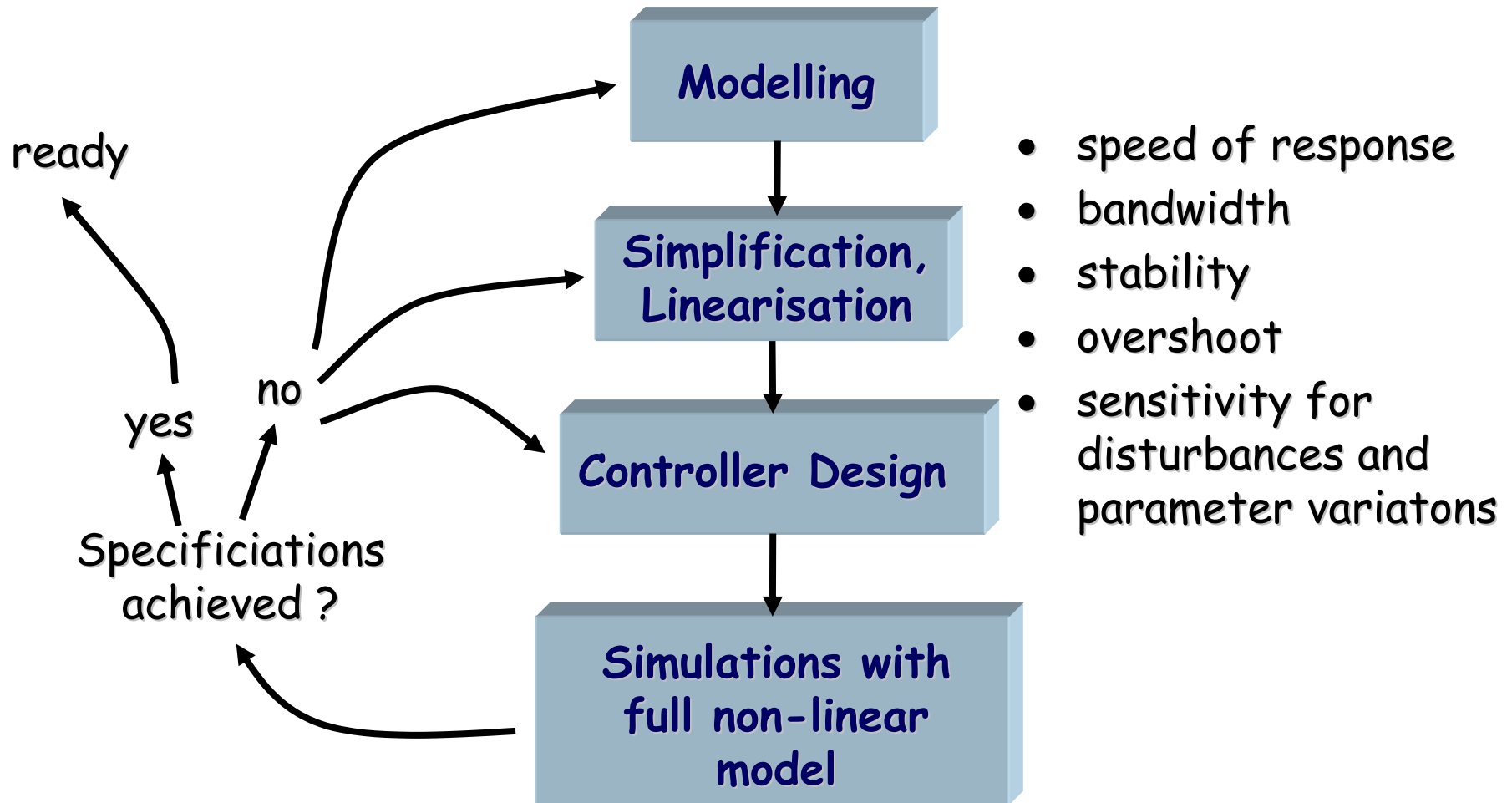


A3_Prop_plus_tacho_FB_real_model.em

Response of 'real' system



Design issues (from lecture 1)

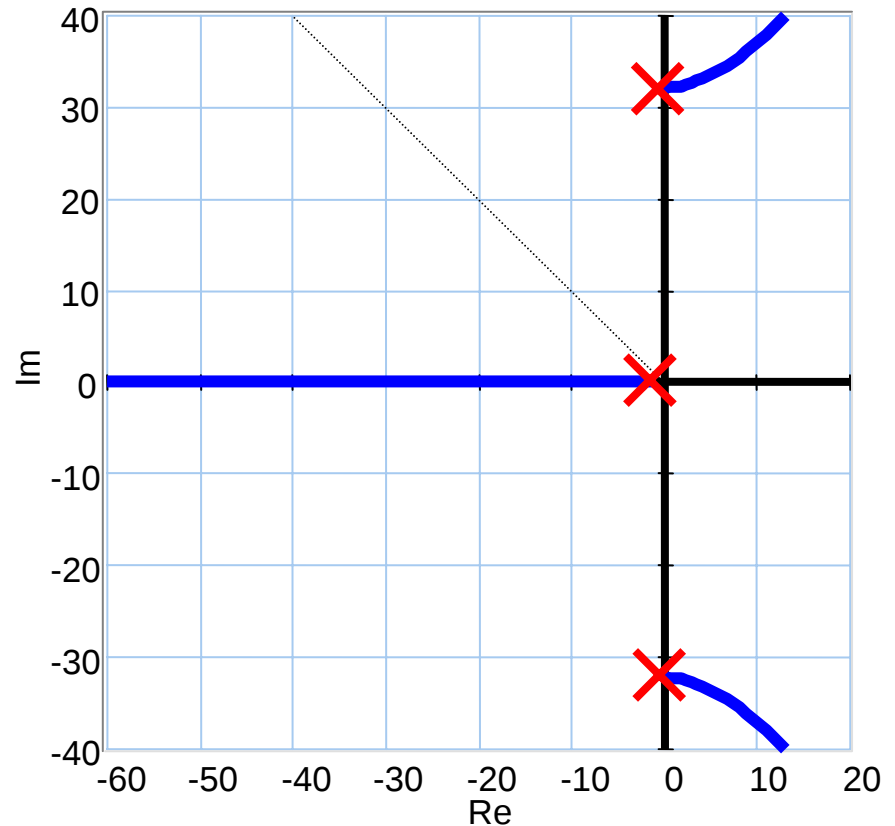


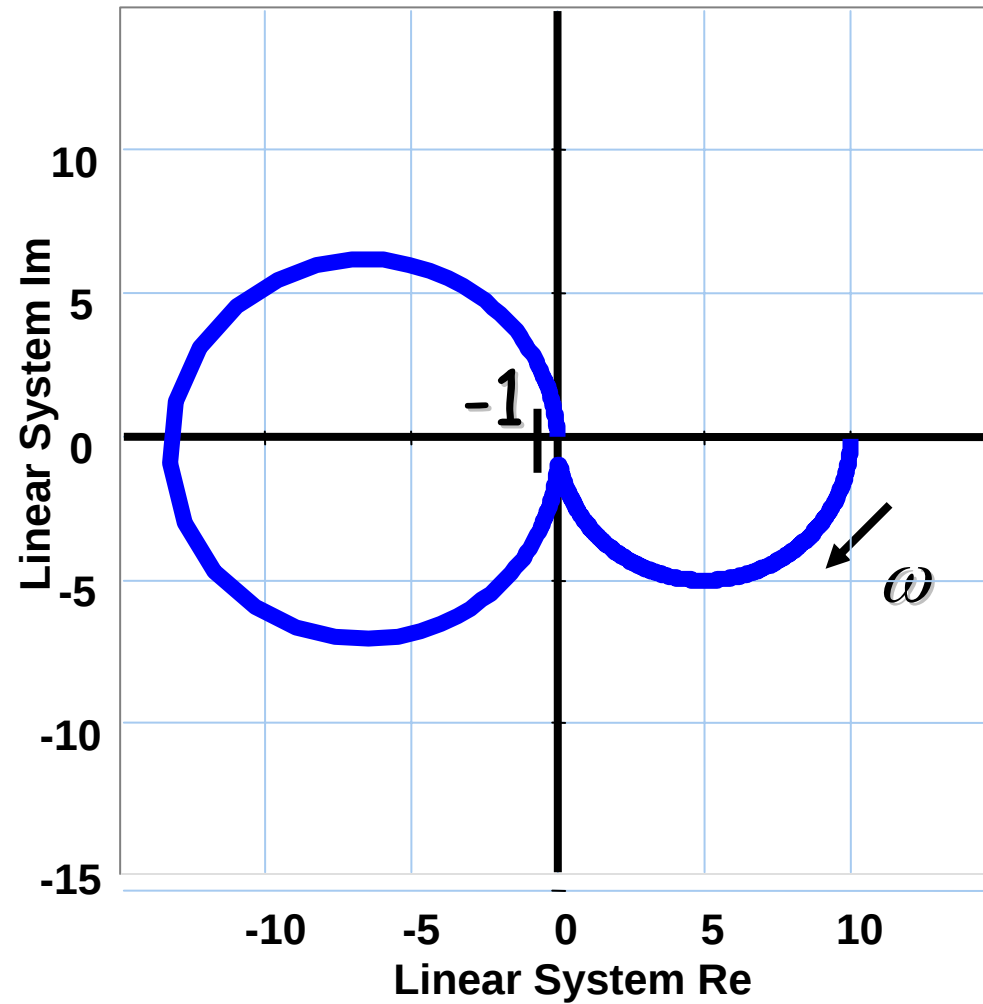
Tacho feedback in “real” system

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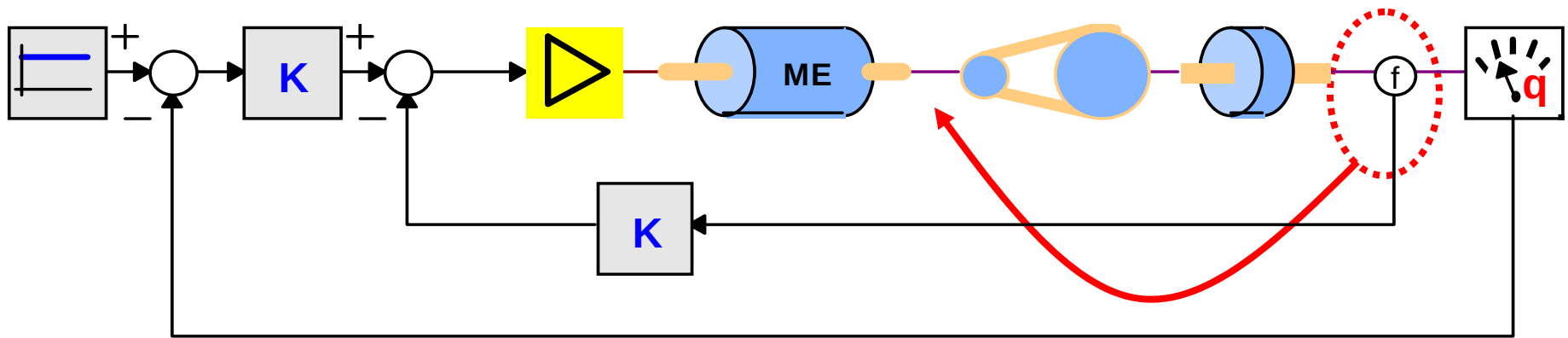
(tacho -feedback)

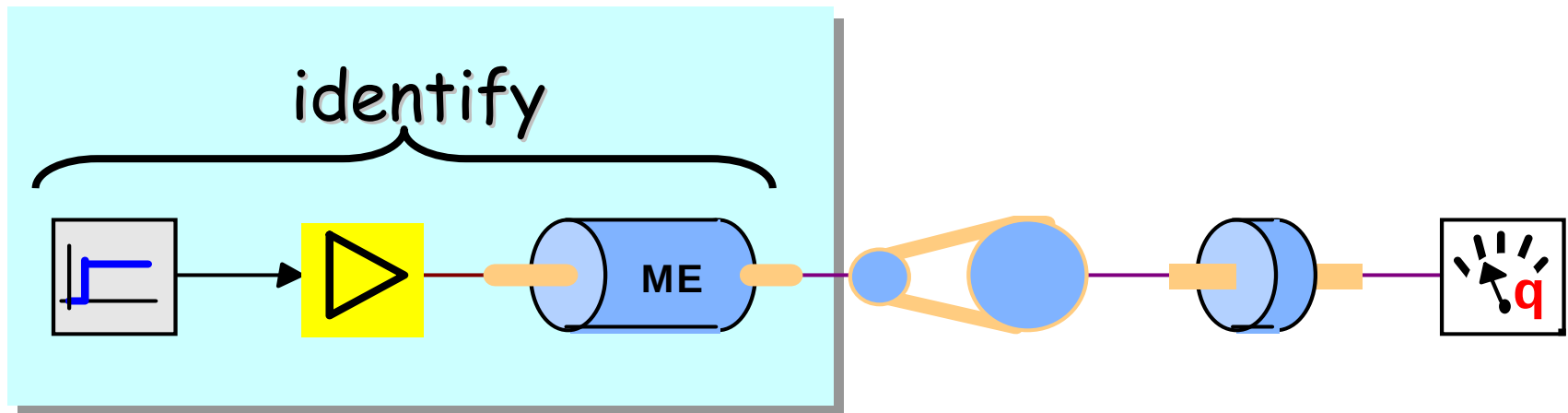
Due to
(disregarded)
complex poles,
tacho feedback
of no use here





Alternative tacho feedback



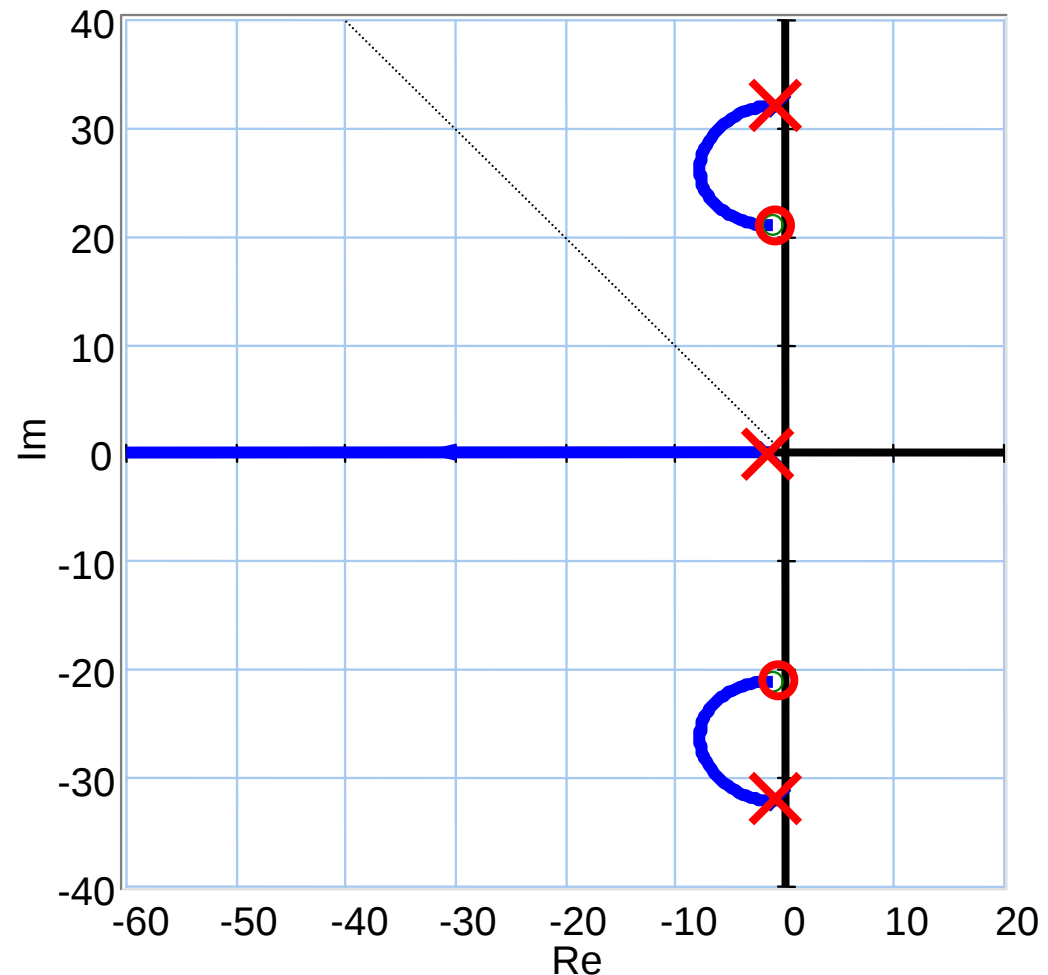


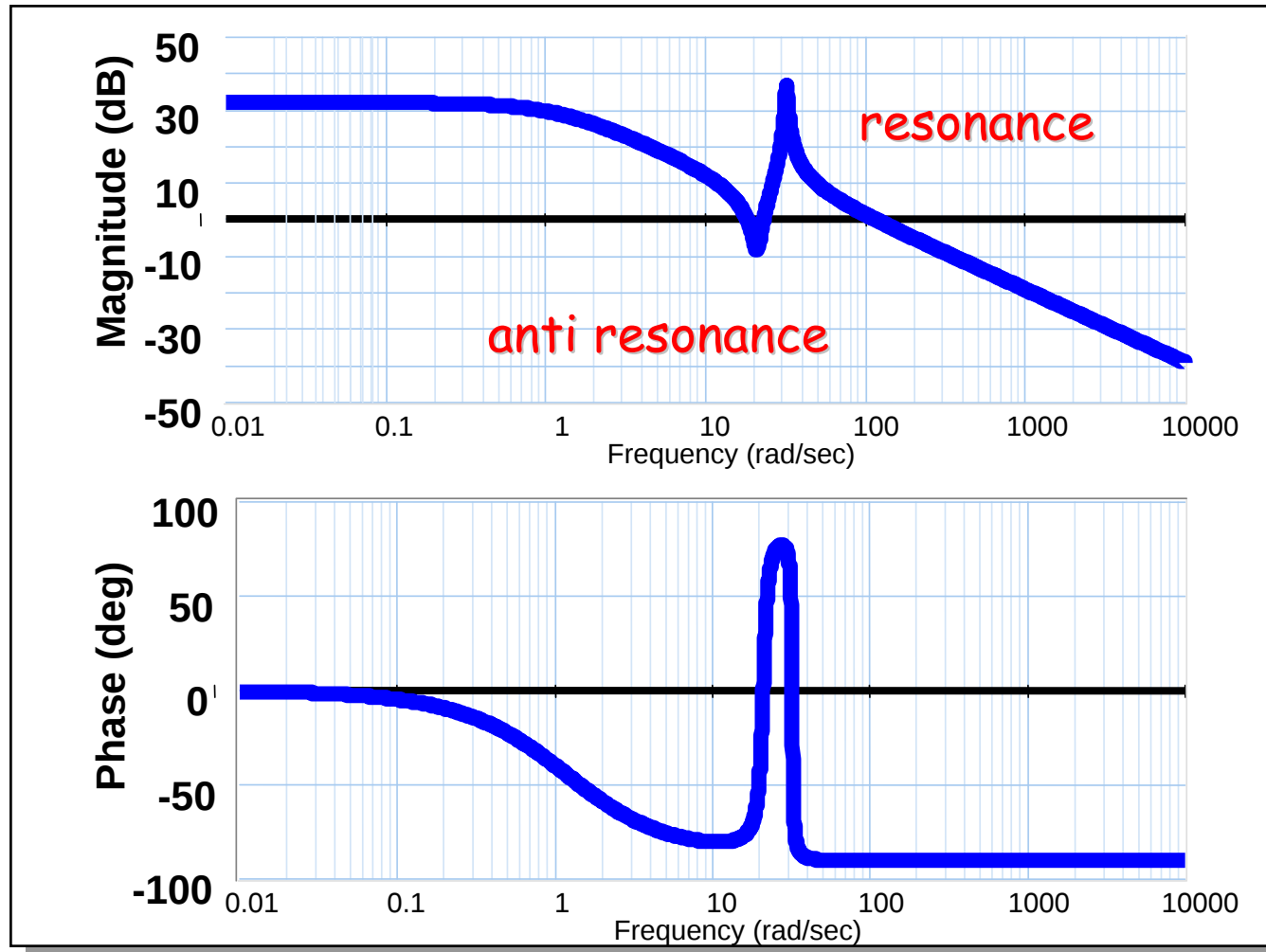
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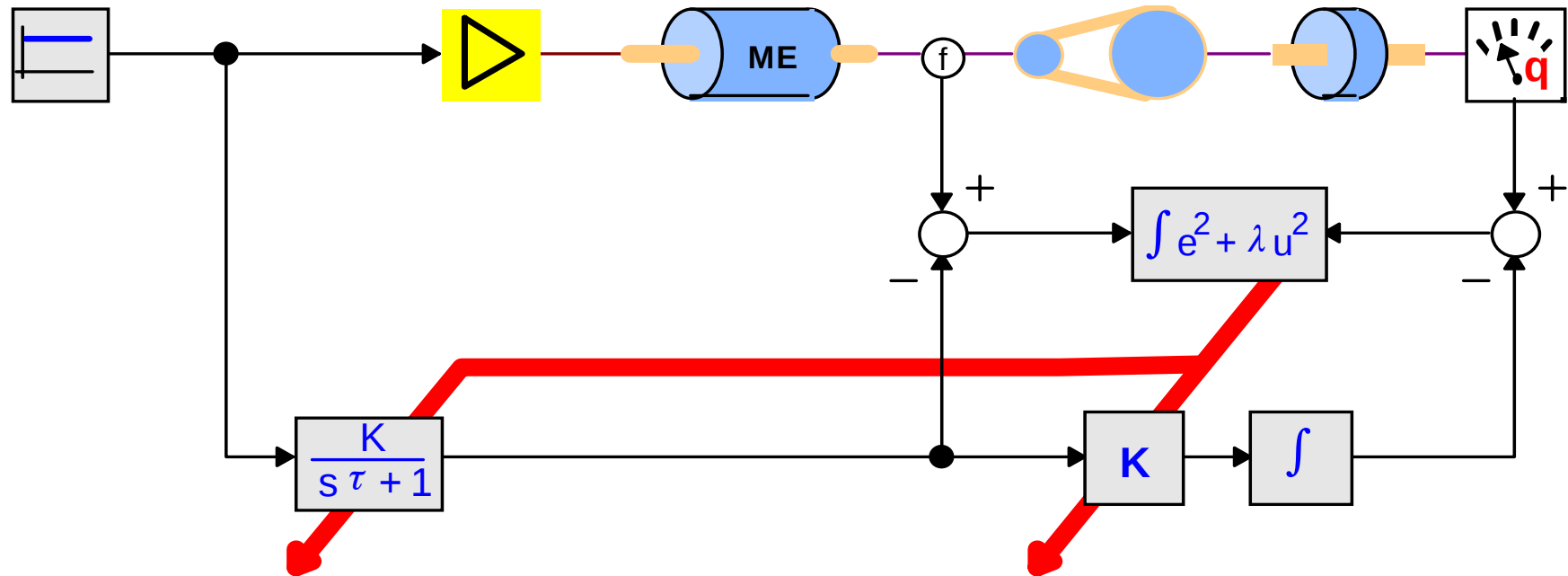
This helps !

Complex poles
now compensated
by complex zeros

On real axis
tacho feedback
does what it is
expected to do !

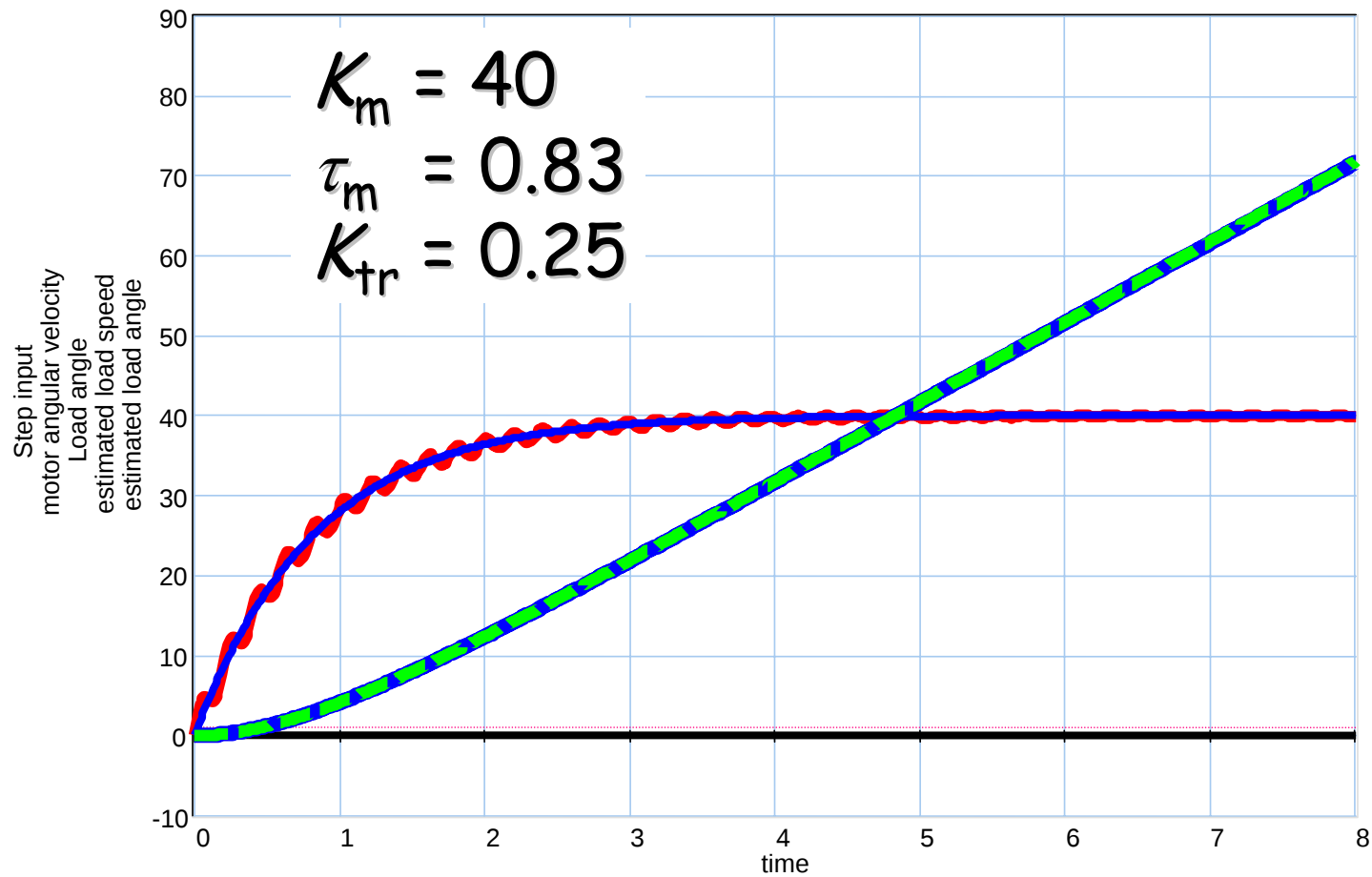






A4_Model_for_(exp)_identification_motor_tacho_FB.em

Identification result



We found before:

$$K_p = 3$$
$$K_d = 0.6$$

or

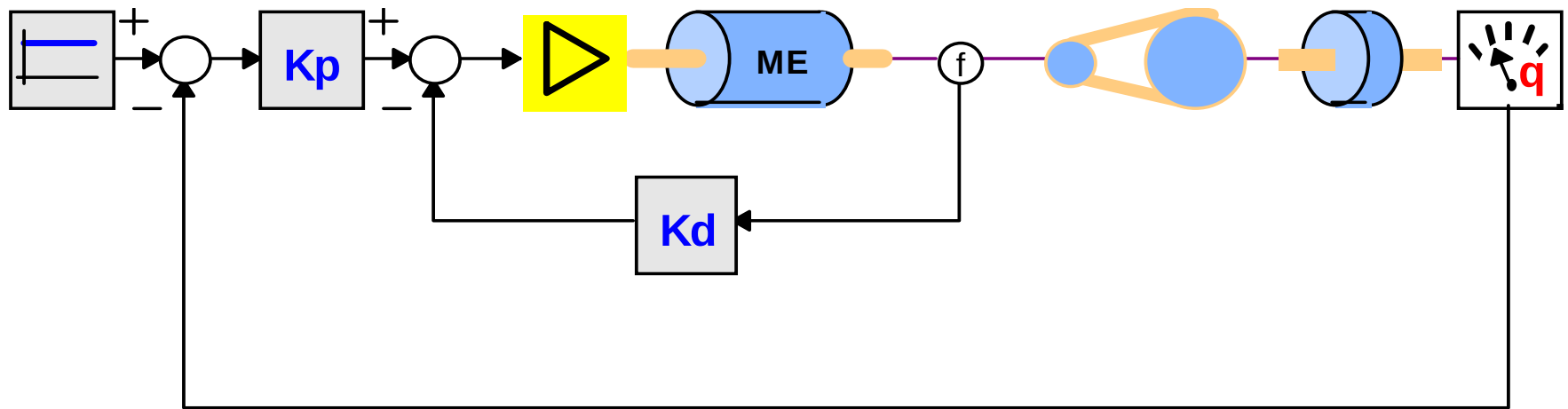
$$K_p = 4$$
$$K_d = 0.8$$

Because gain from
input to motor is
4 times higher,

$$K_{d,m} = 0.6/4 = 0.15 \quad (0.2)$$

$$K_p = 3 \quad (4)$$

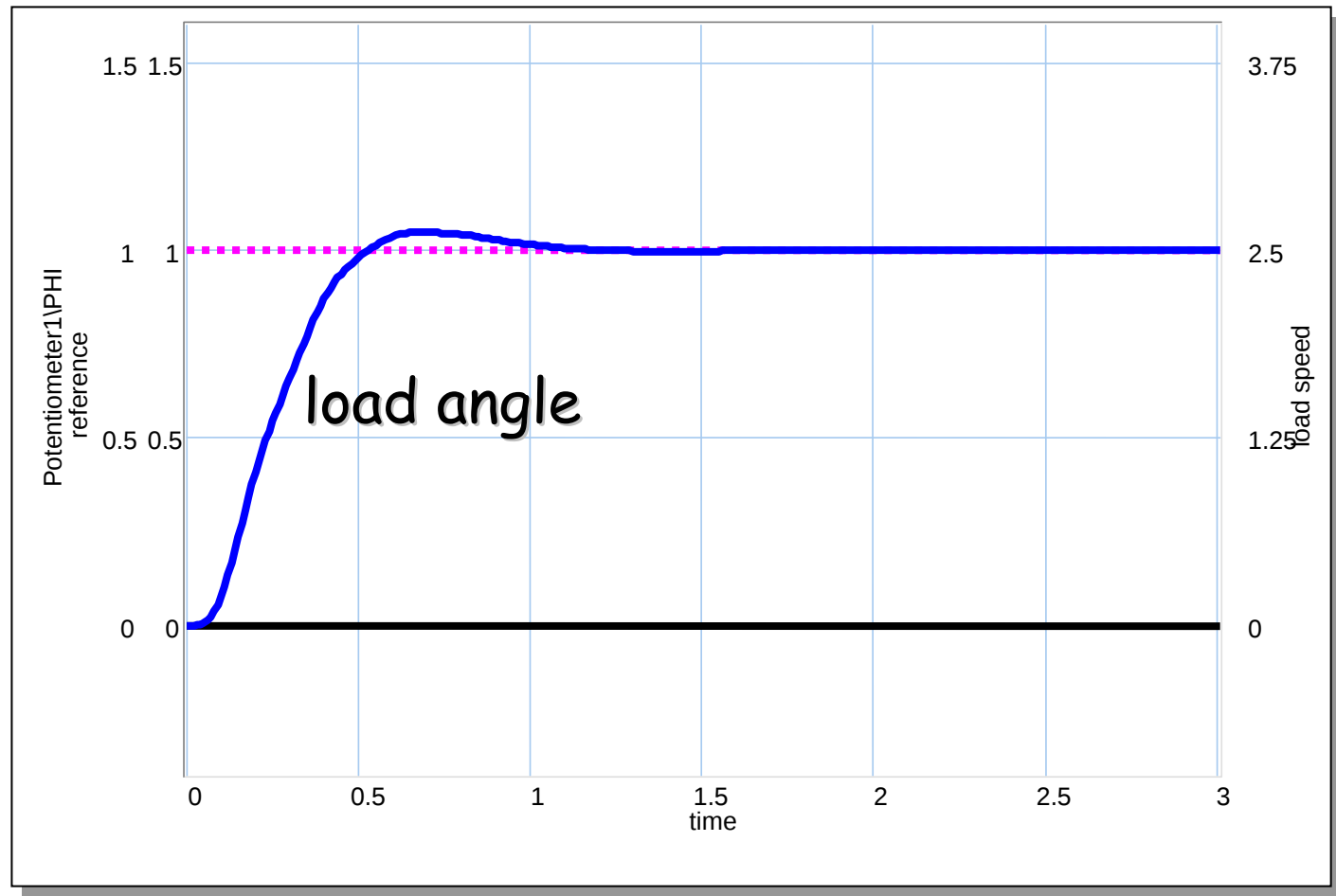
Result in 'real' system



`C_Prop_plus_Tacho_feedback.em`

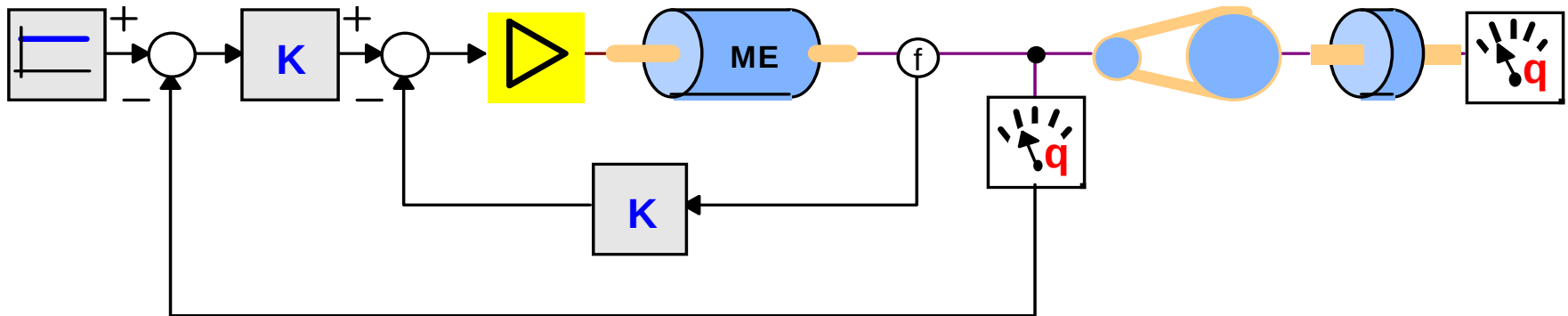
Stepresponse

$$K_p = 3$$
$$K_d = 0.6/4$$
$$= 0.15$$

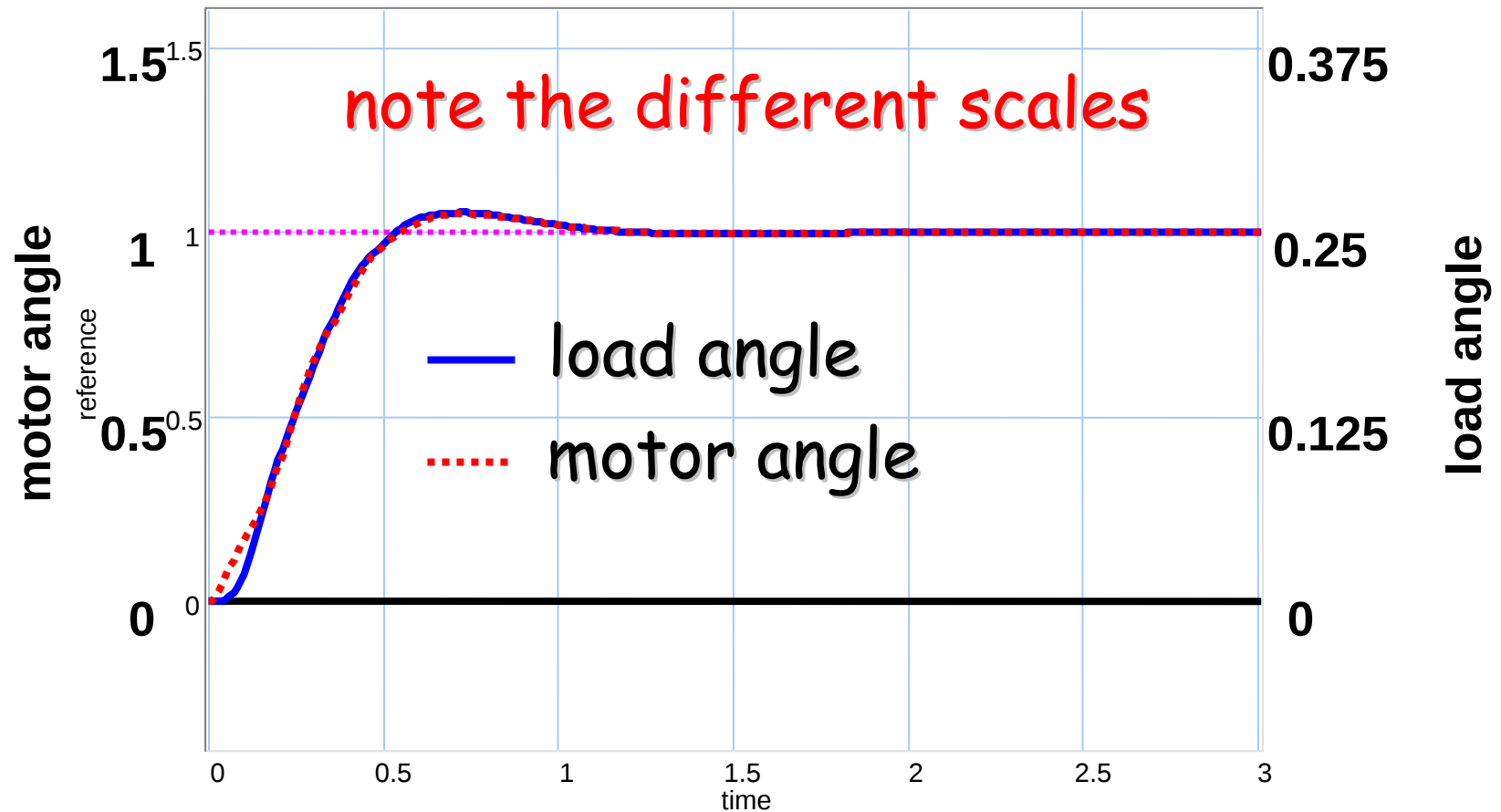


- Tacho feedback should always be based on the motor speed
- Tacho feedback of the load leads in a system with resonant poles easily to an unstable system

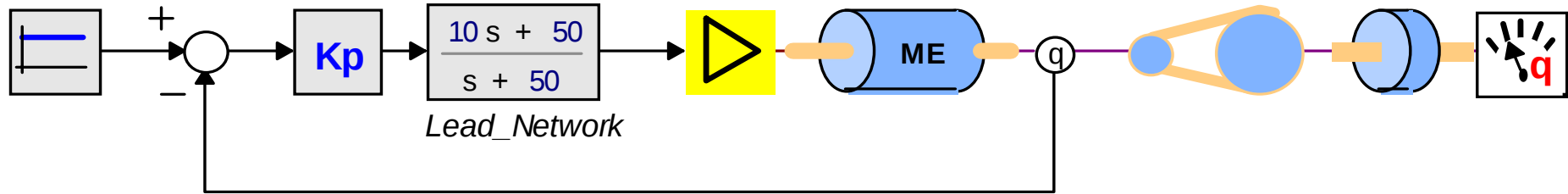
Motor feedback only



C1_Prop_plus_Tacho_feedback_motor_only.em



Lead network



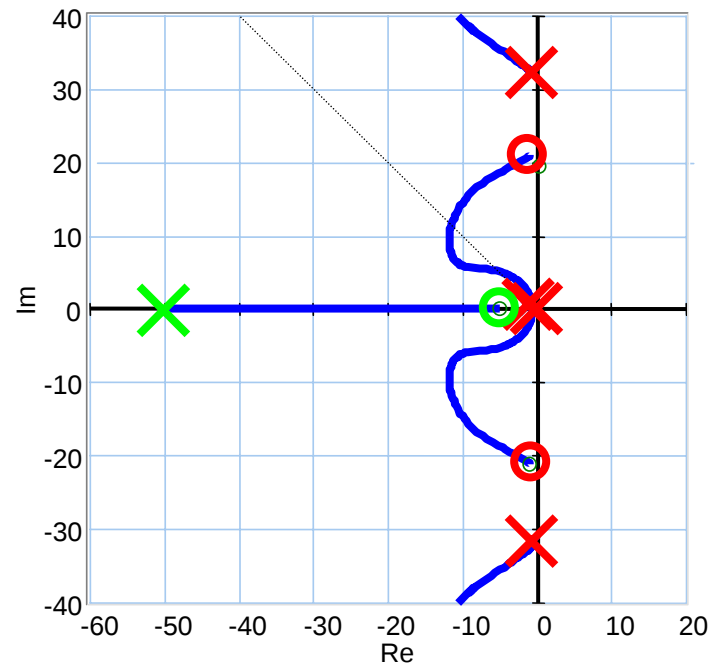
Lead network:

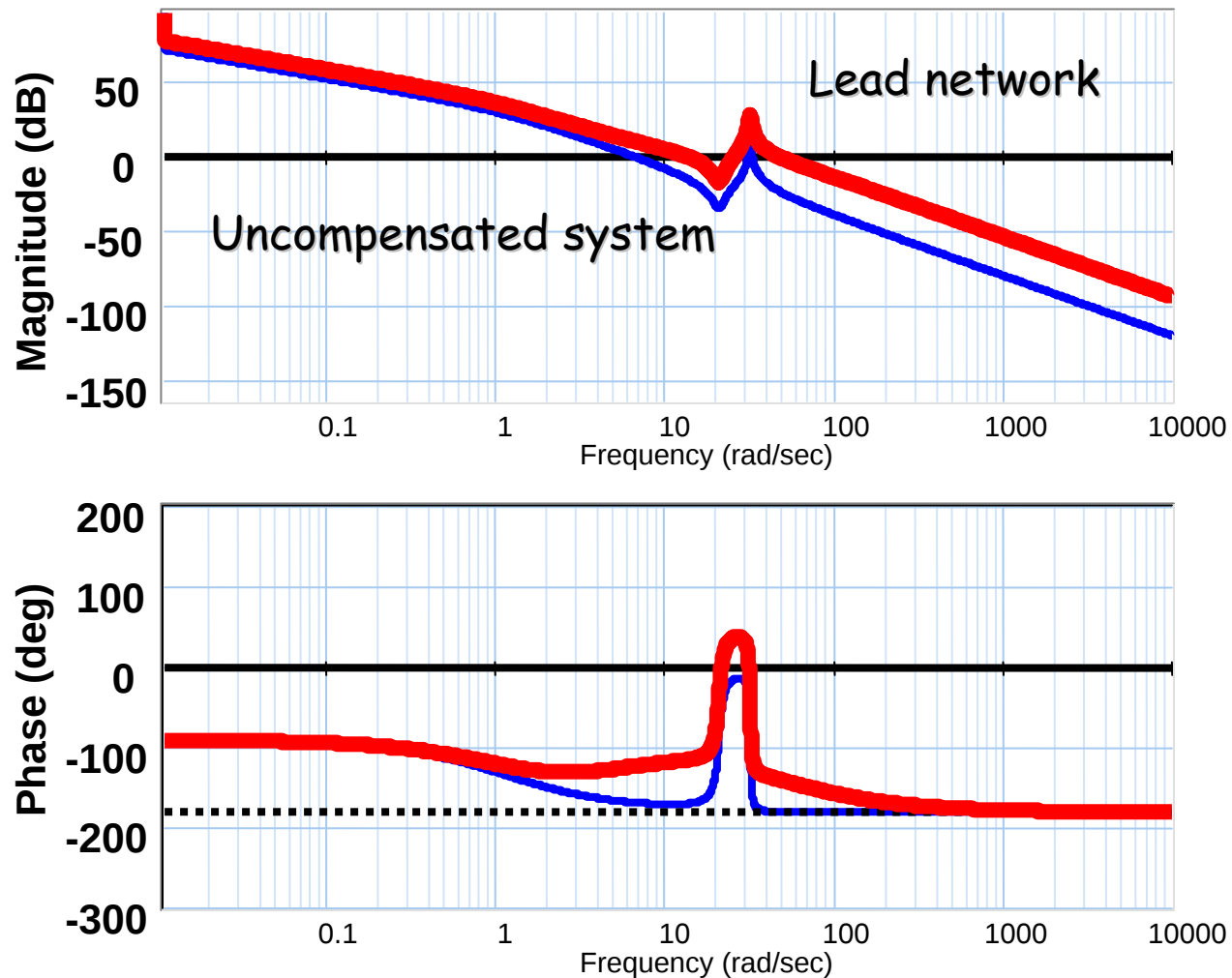
$K = 1.9$

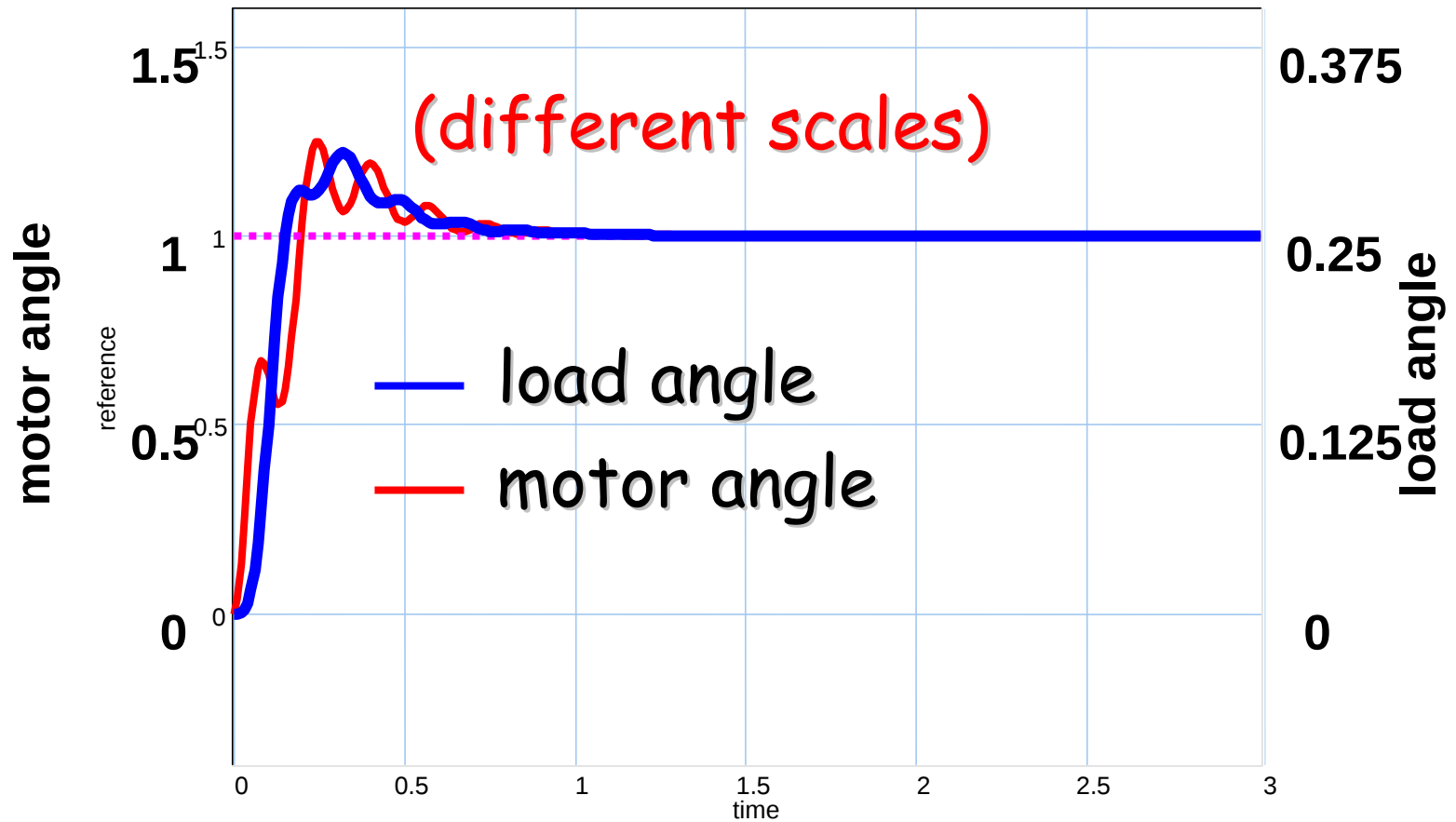
zero in -5

pole in -50

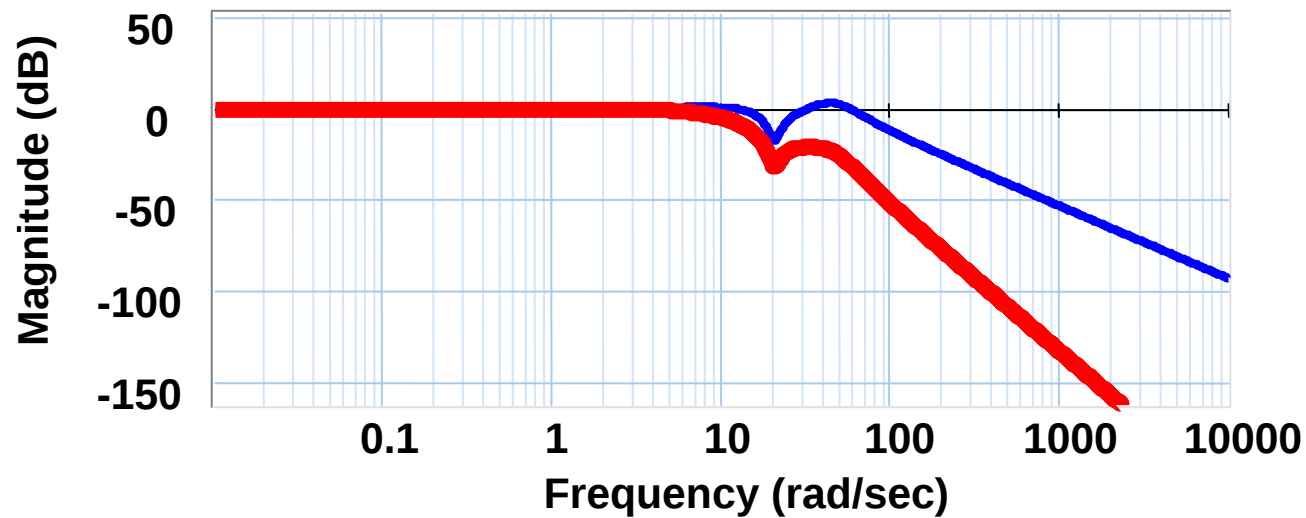
C2_lead_network_motor_only_no prefilter.em



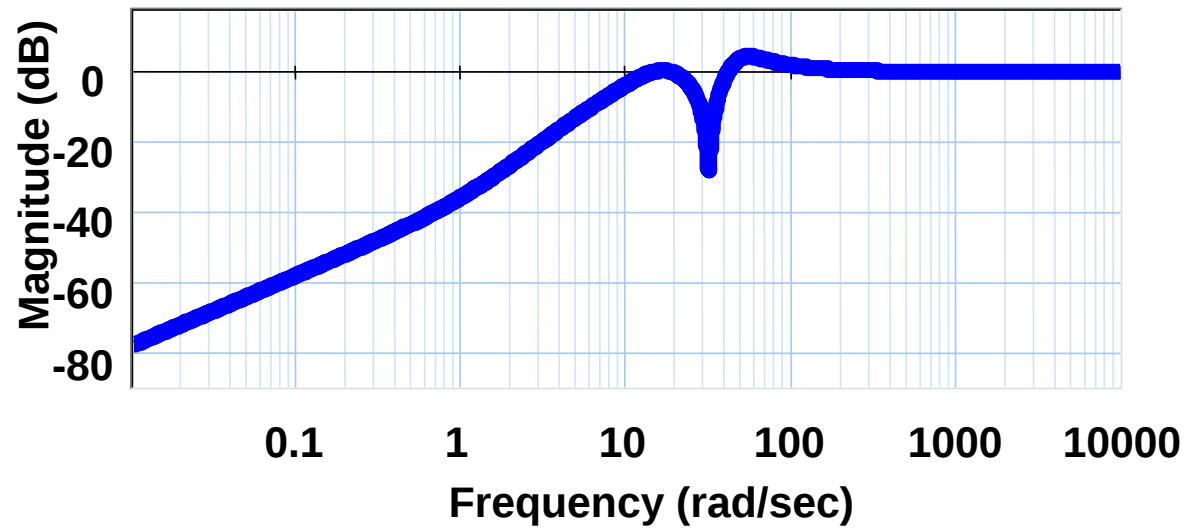




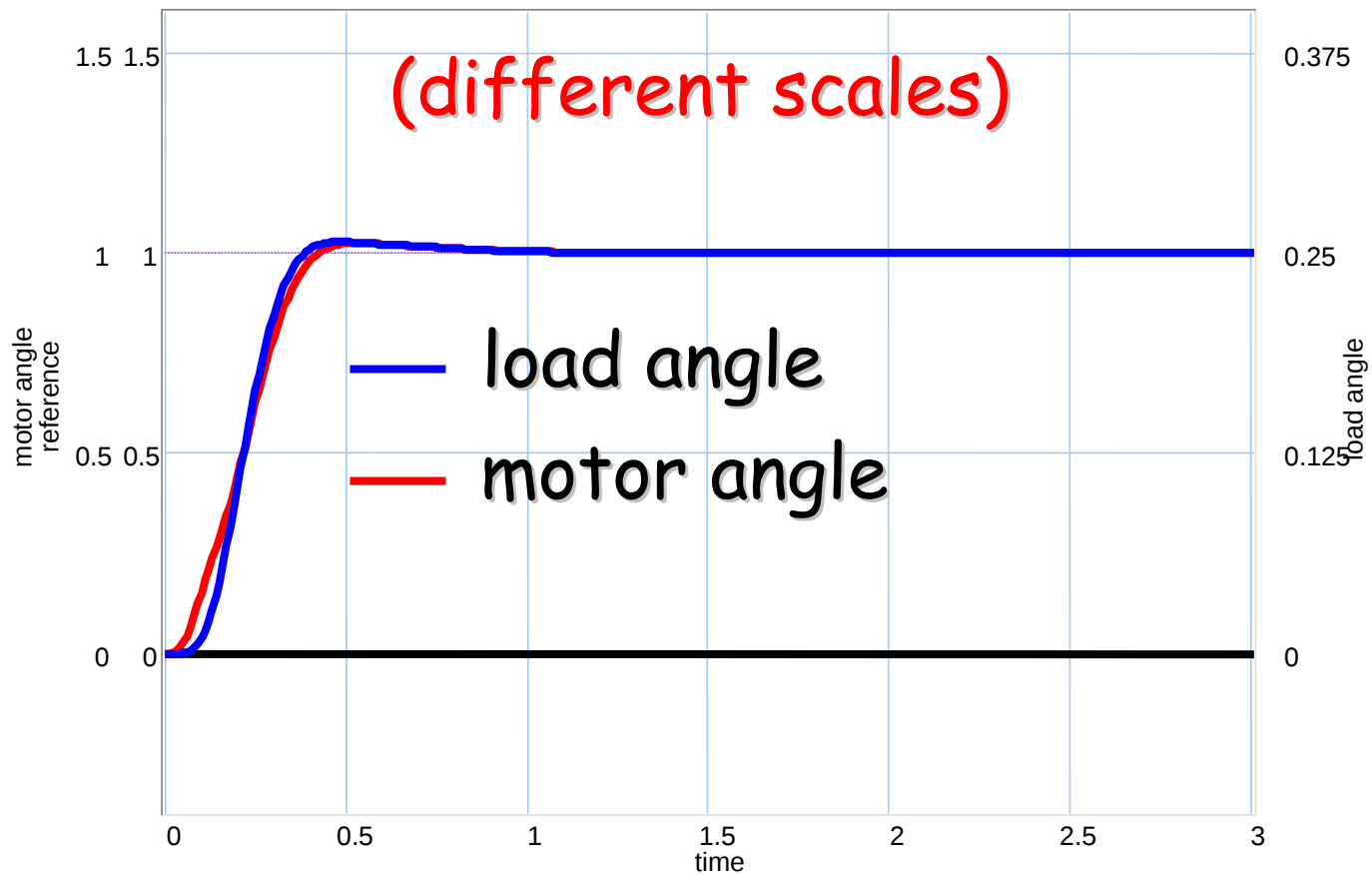
Bode Closed-loop system



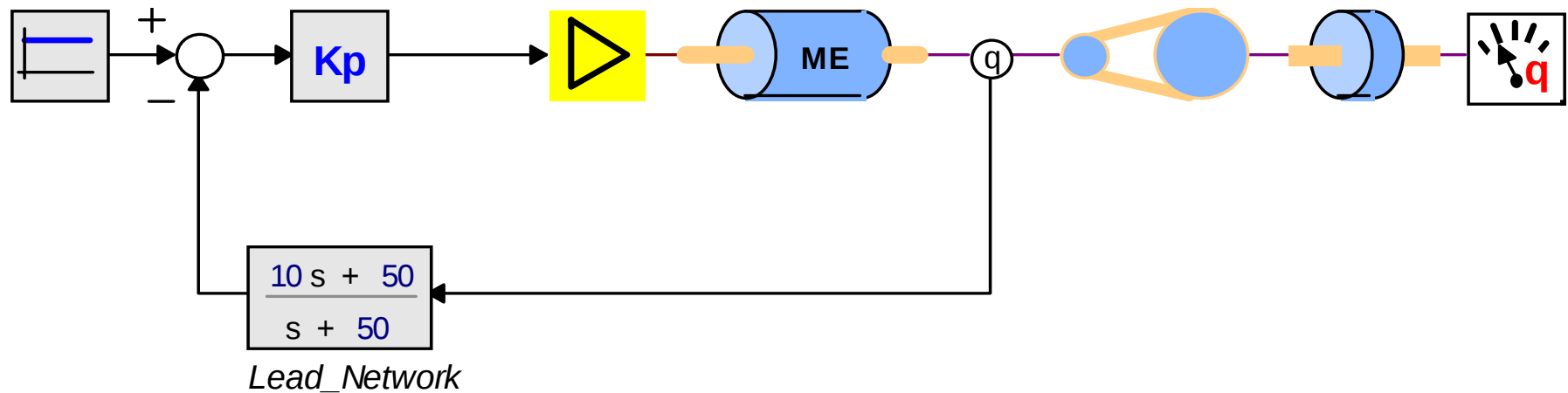
with prefilter in $-10 \pm 2j$



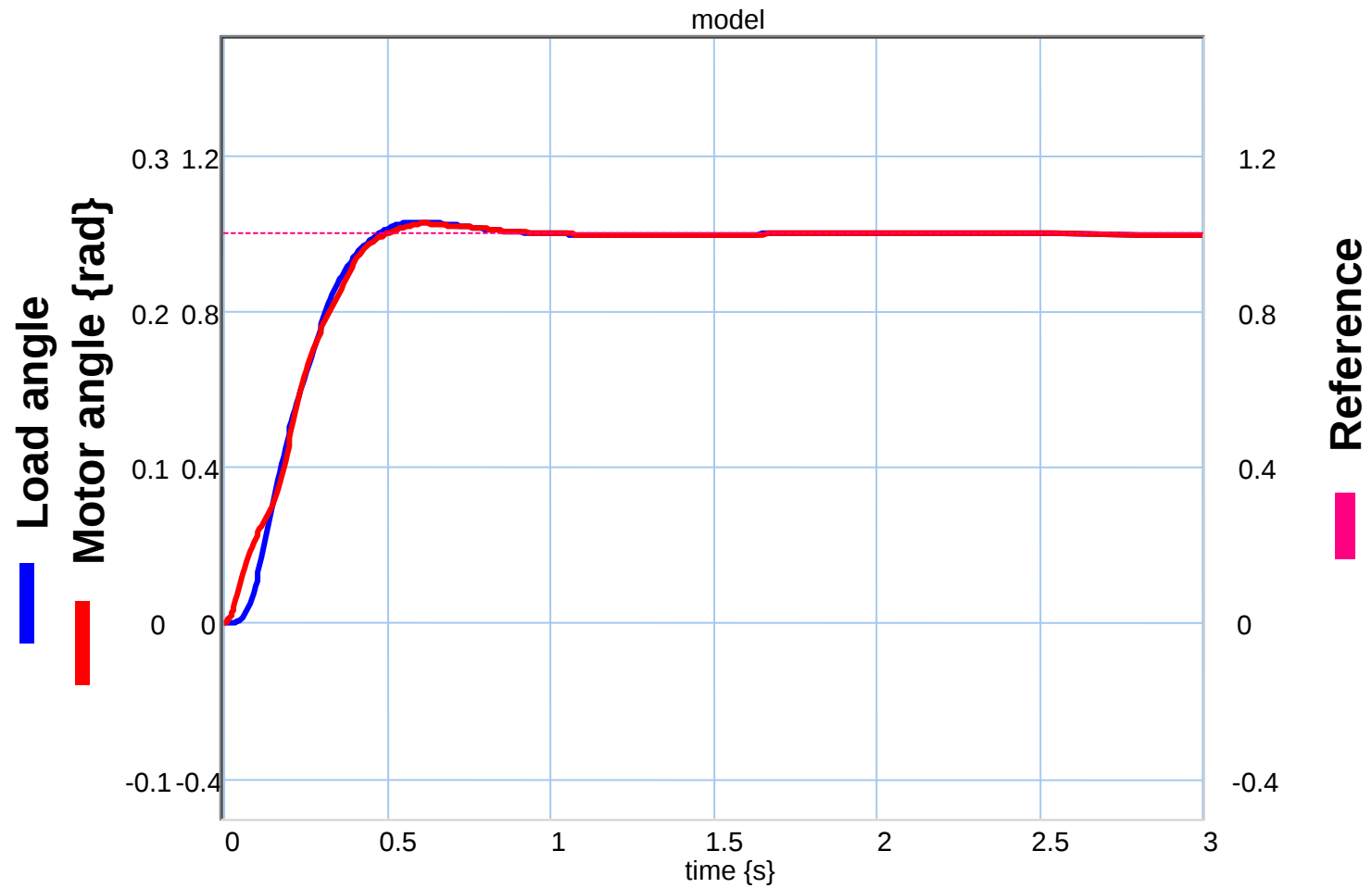
Response with prefilter



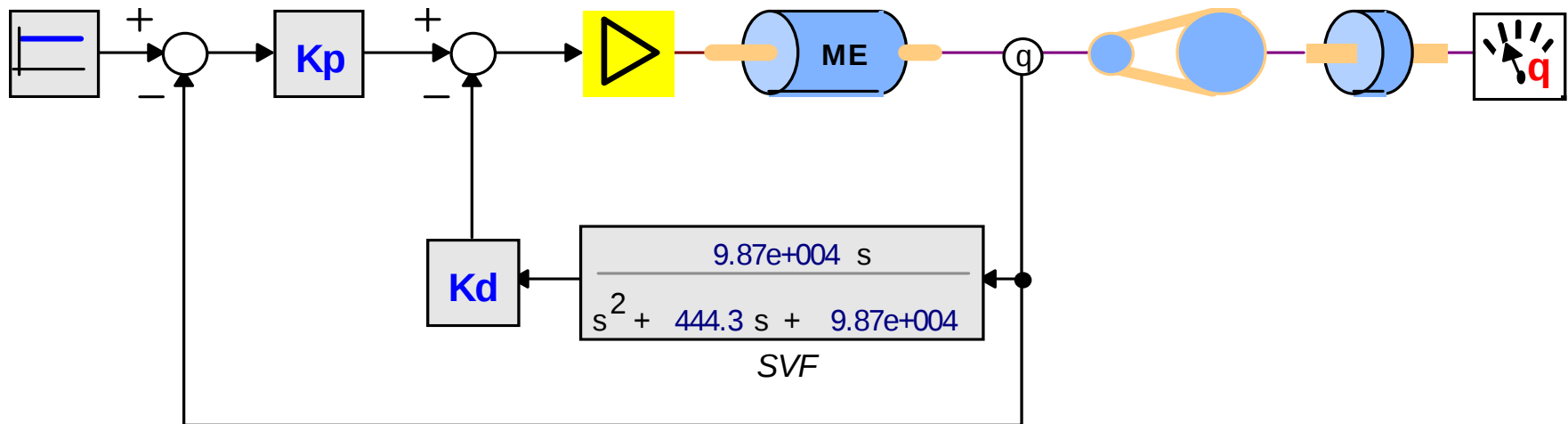
Lead network in feedback



C2_lead_network_in_FB_motor_only.em



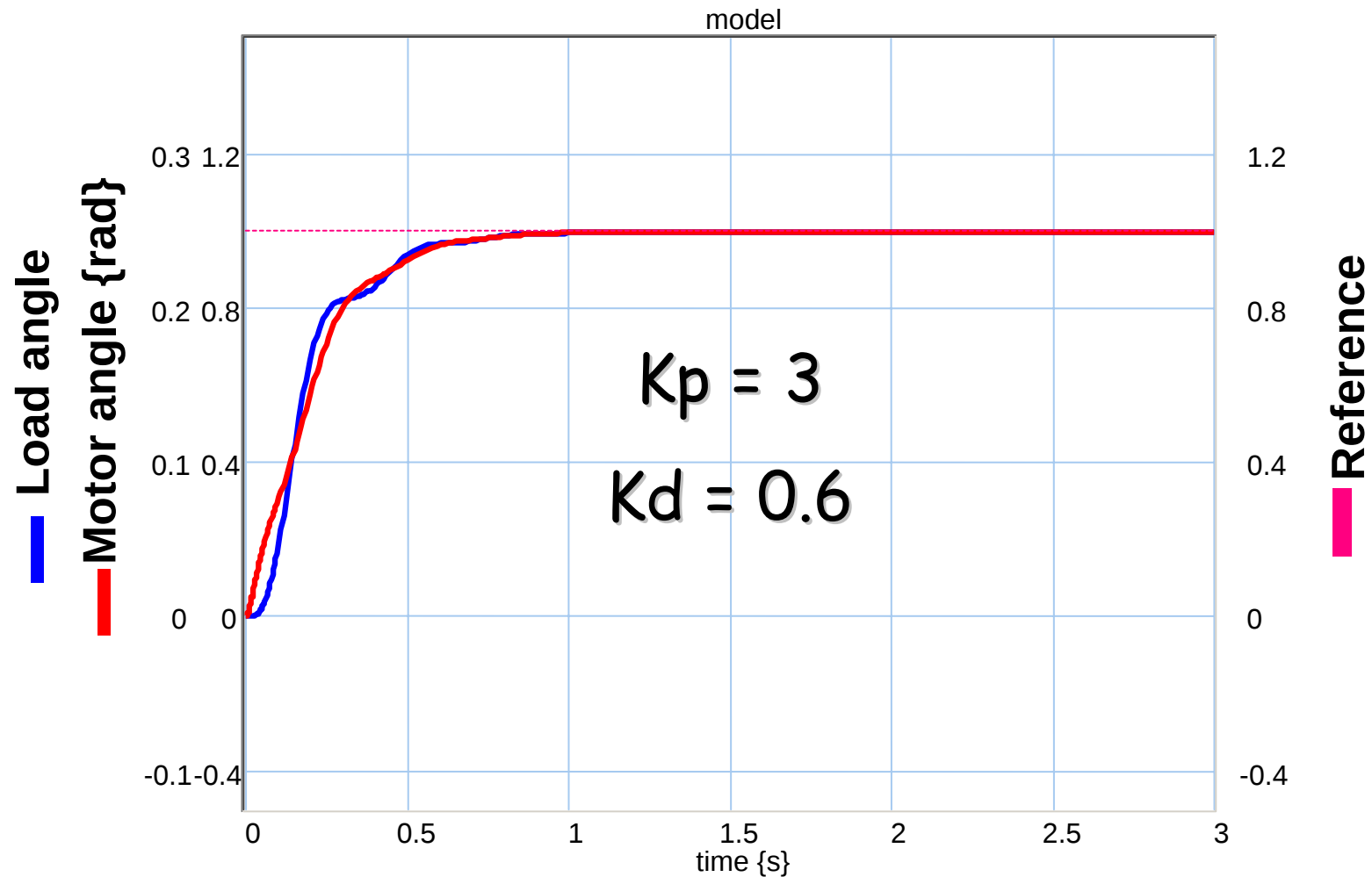
Motor angle feedback & derivative of motor angle



$$SVF: \frac{s\omega_n^2}{s^2 + 2\zeta\omega_n + \omega_n^2}$$

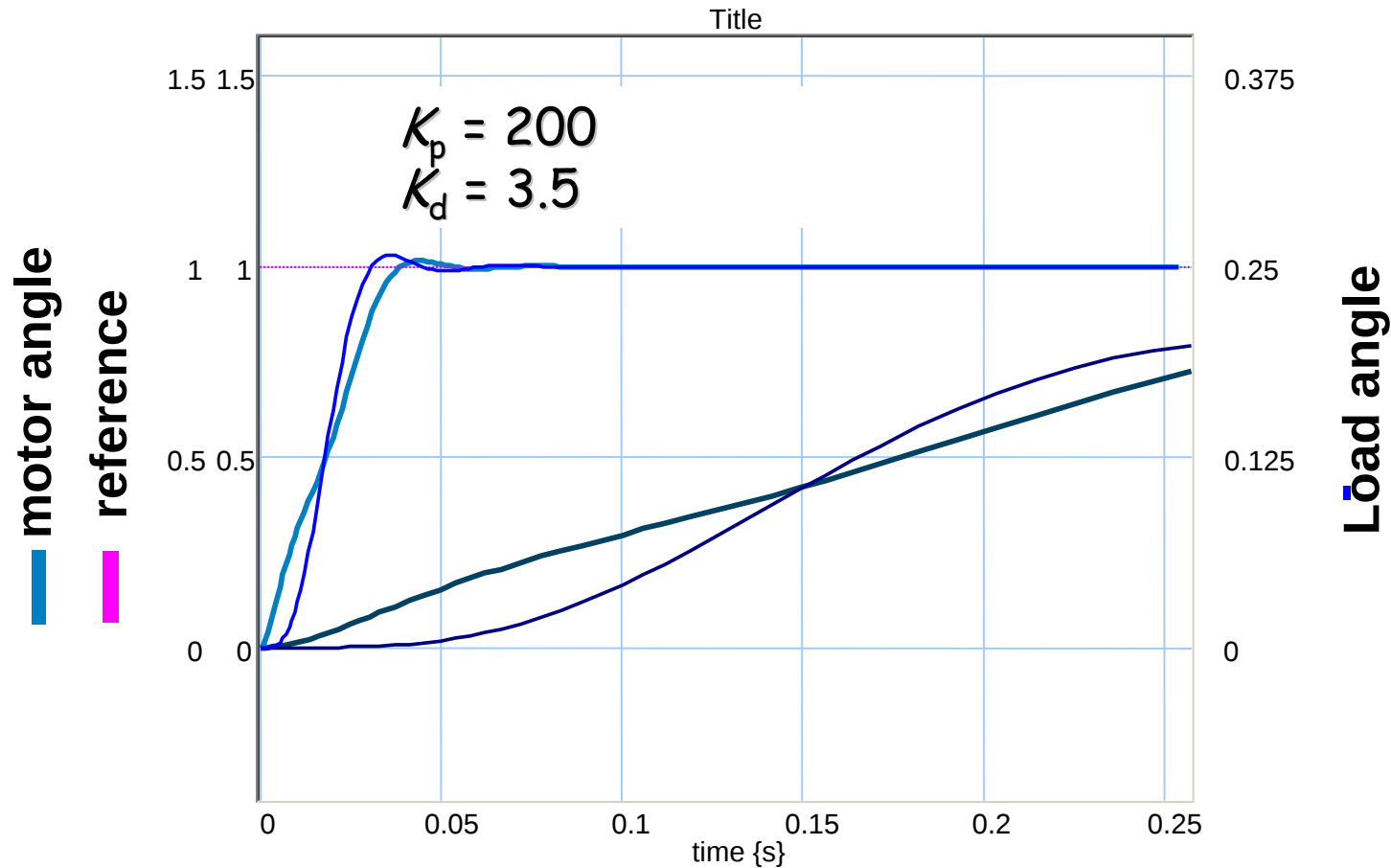
E1_fb_motor_only_SVF.em

$\omega_n = 10$ times ω resonant poles



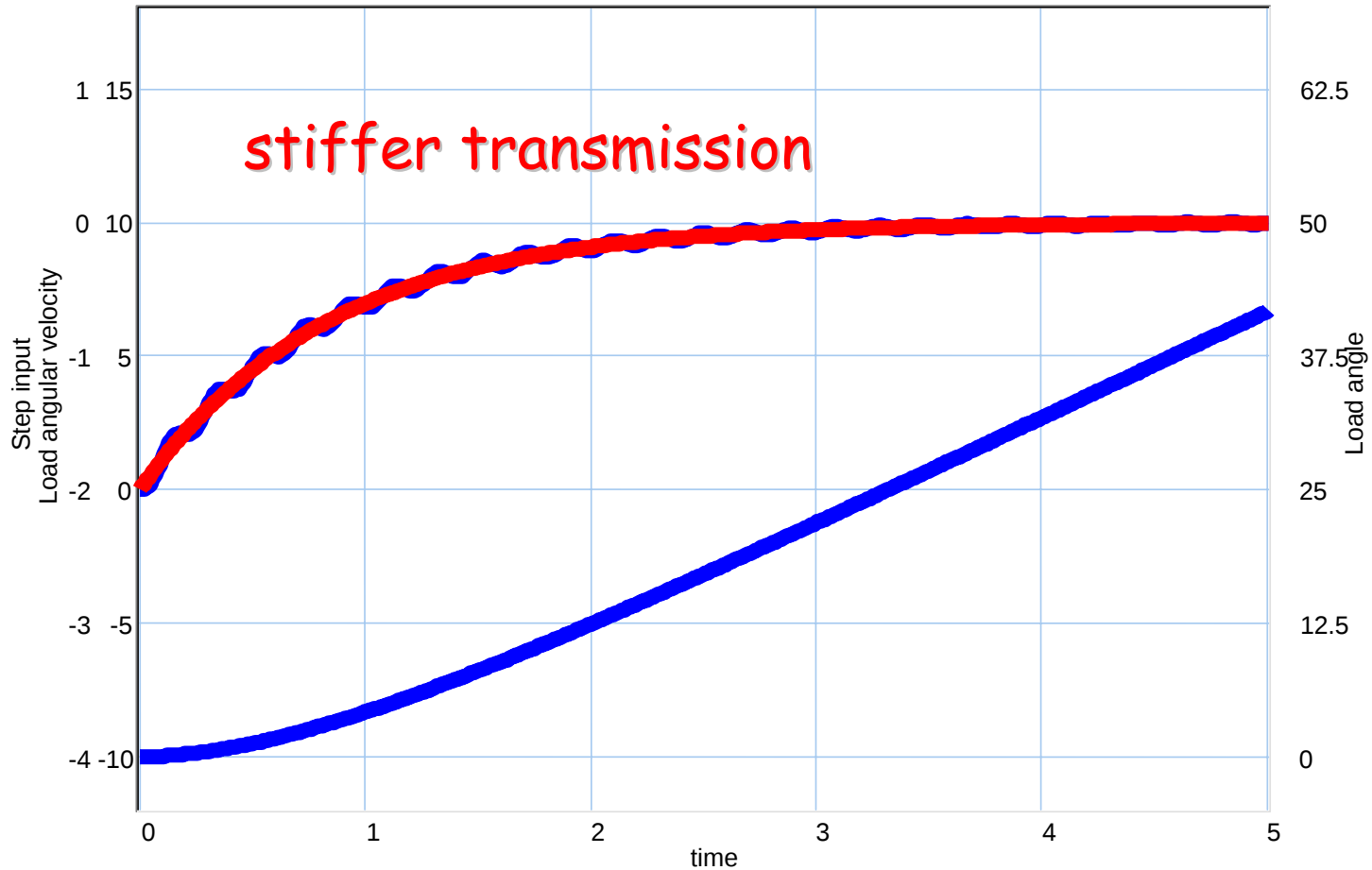
- Further improvements only possible by removing the limiting factor:
 - complex poles, due to limited stiffness of axis
 - a stiffer axis will move these poles to higher frequencies and
 - enable much better performance:
 - change k_{axis} from 1.45 into 100

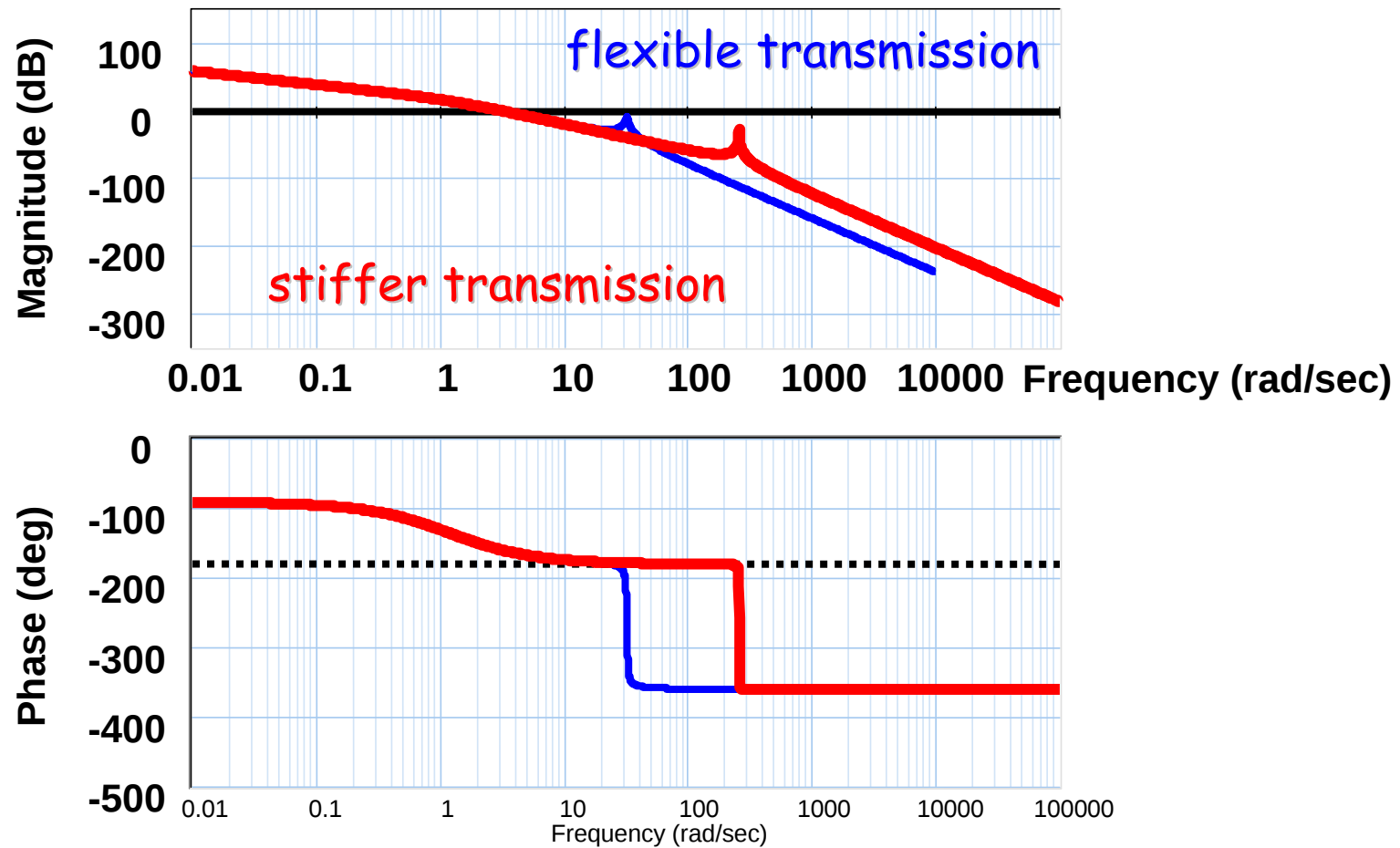
Response with a stiffer axis



C_Prop_plus_Tacho_feedback_stiff_axis

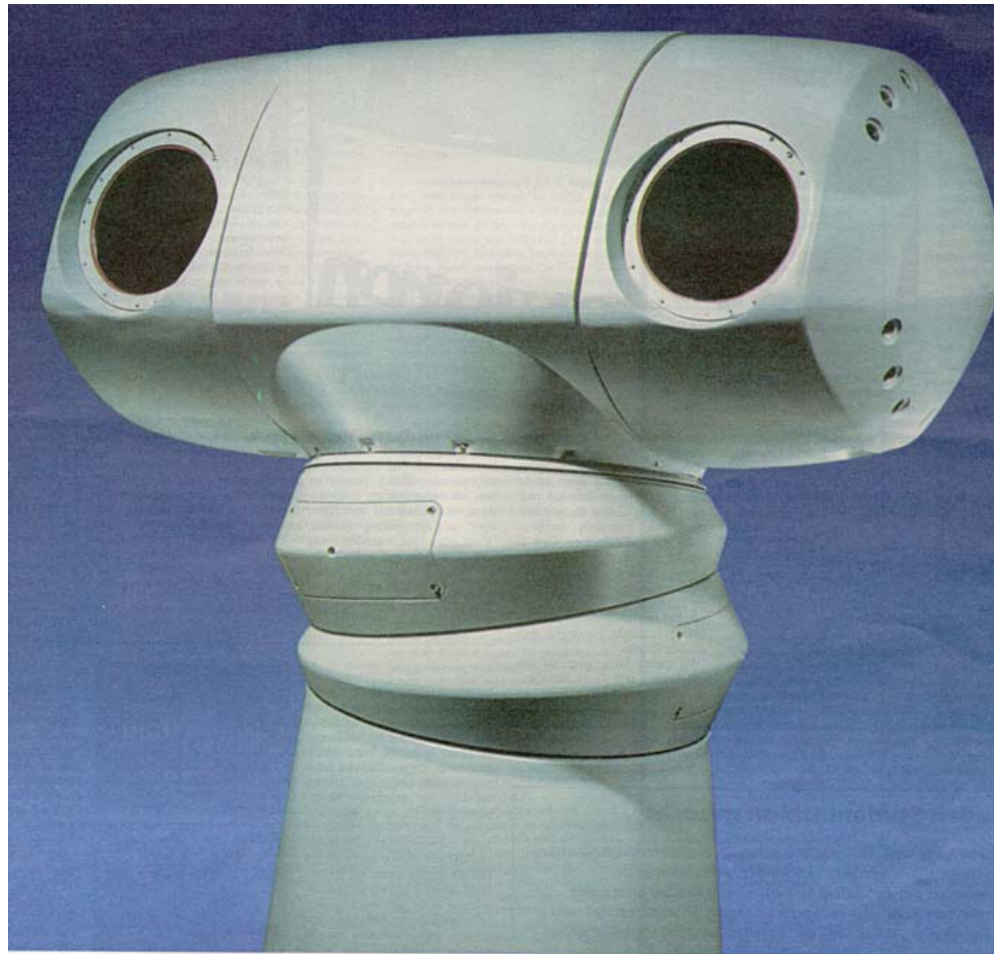
Open loop comparison

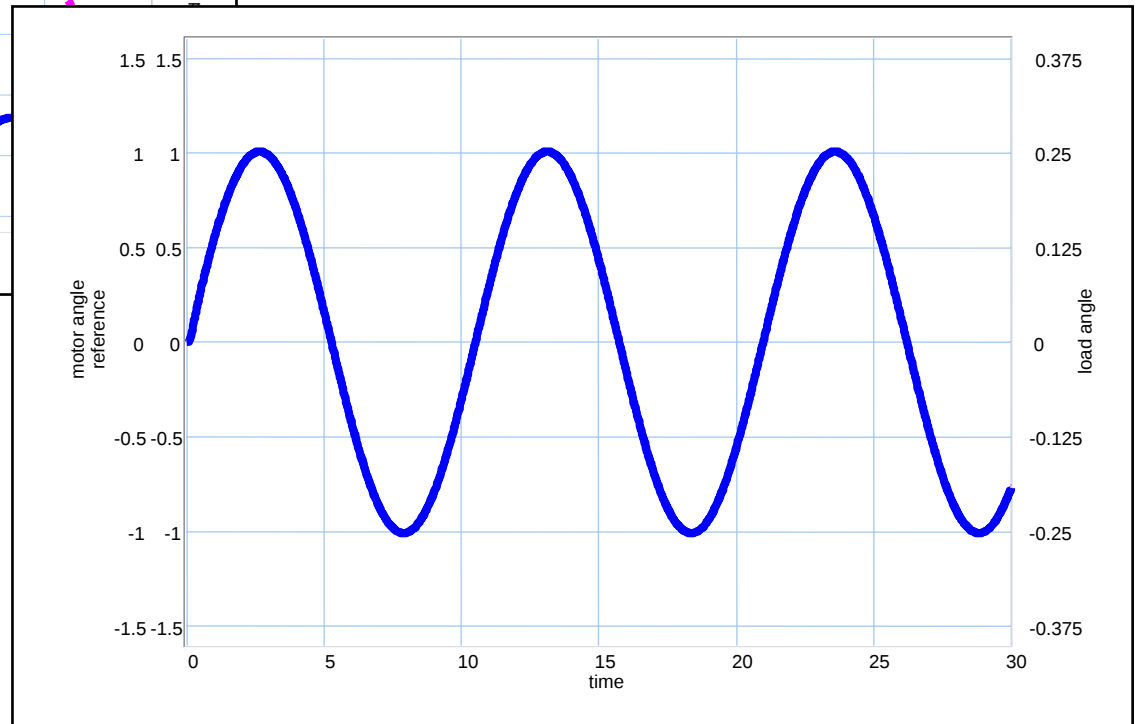
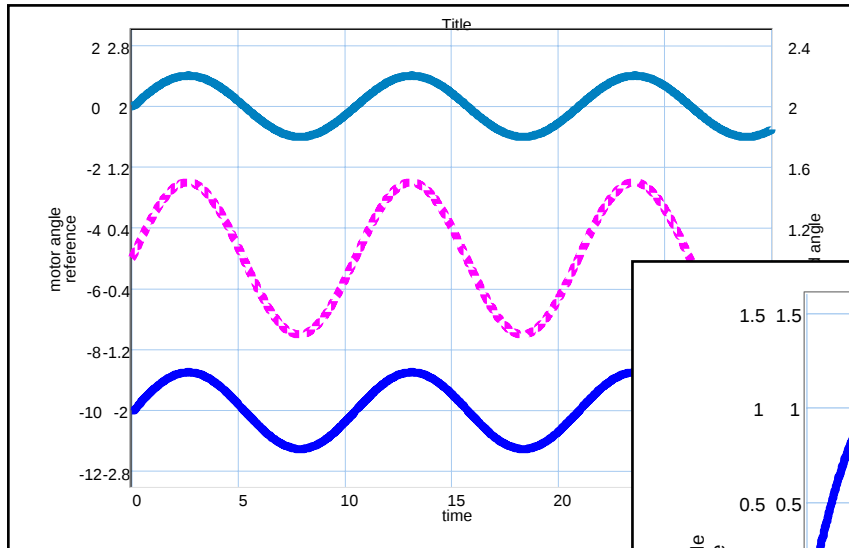




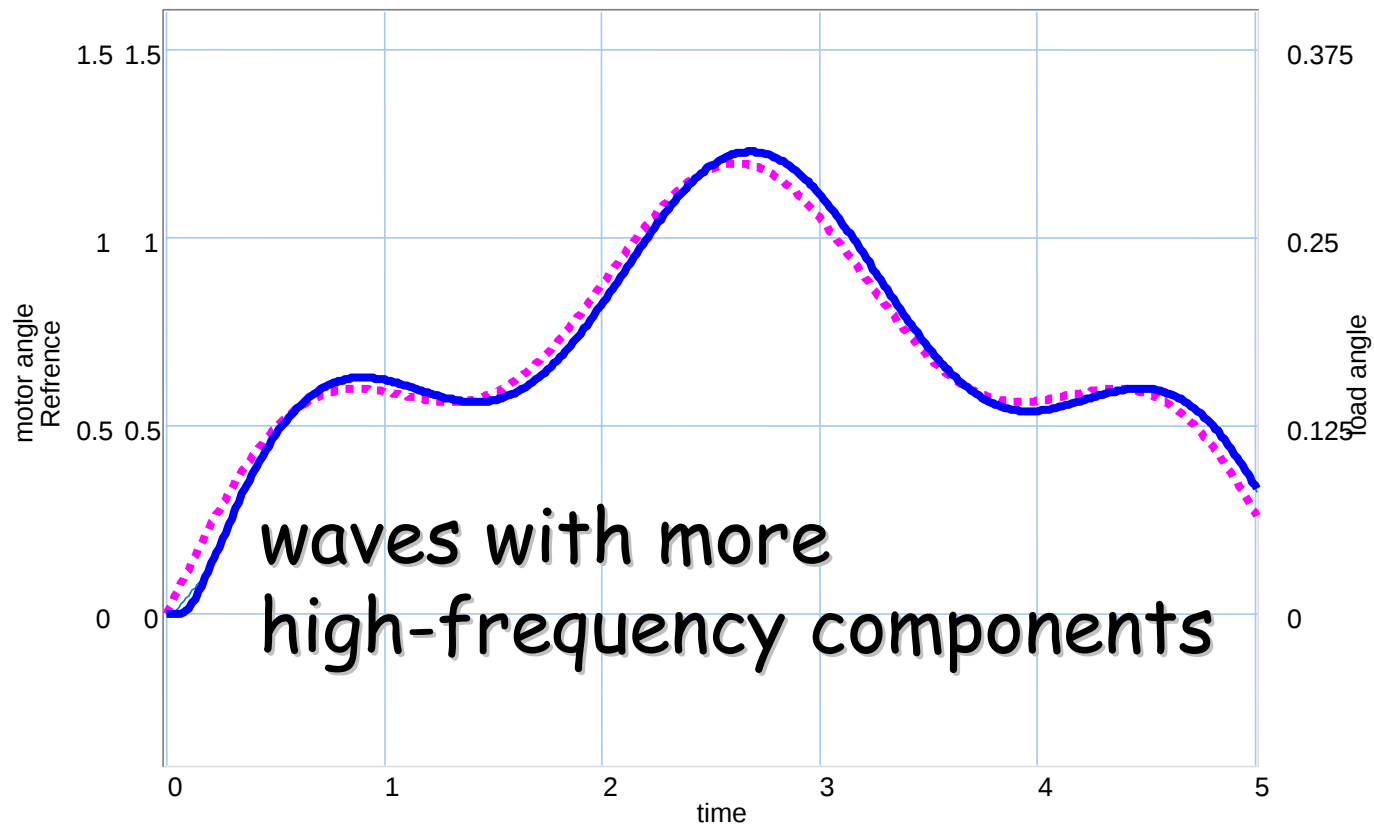
Tracking device

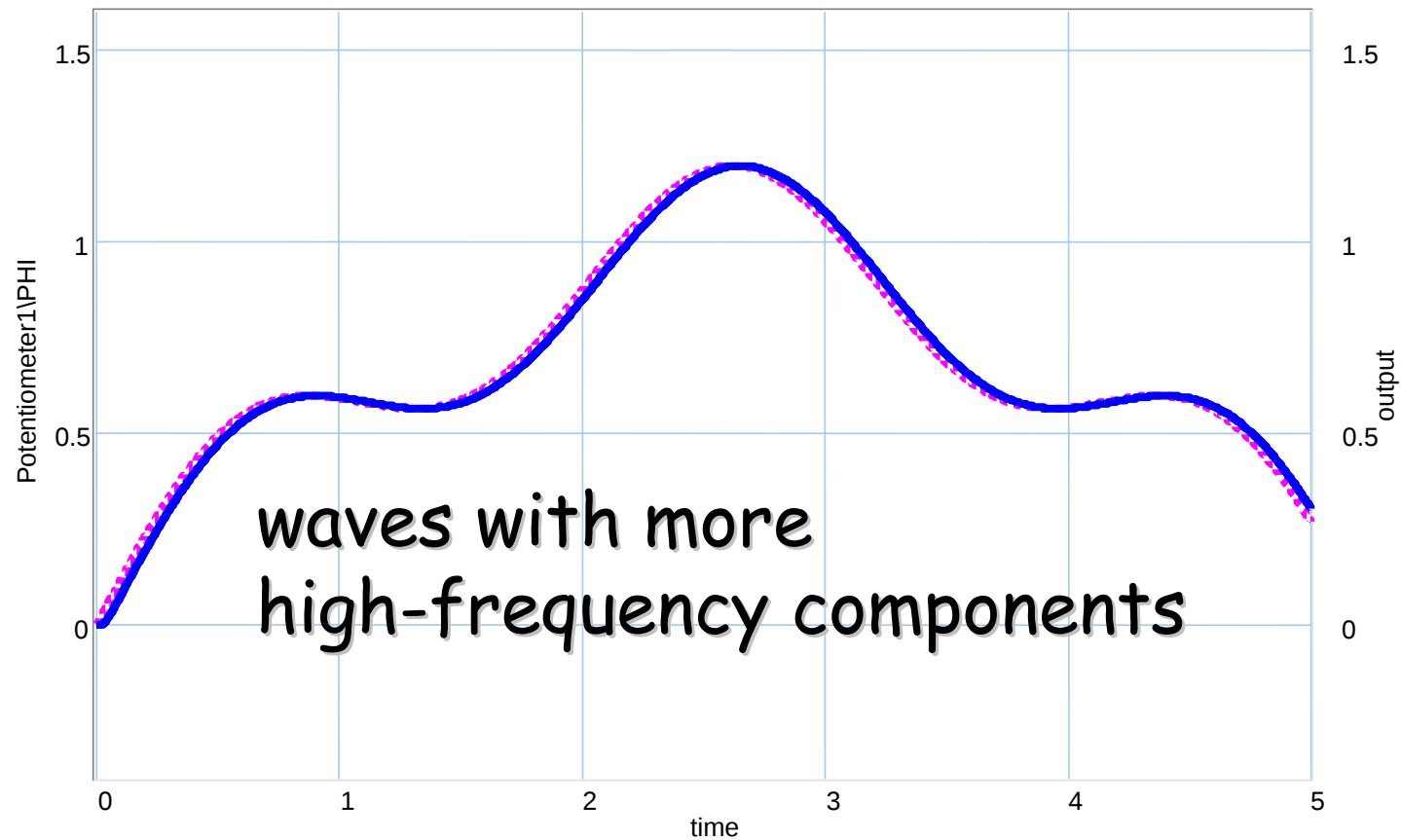
frequencies
sea waves
0.1 Hz
0.6 rad/s

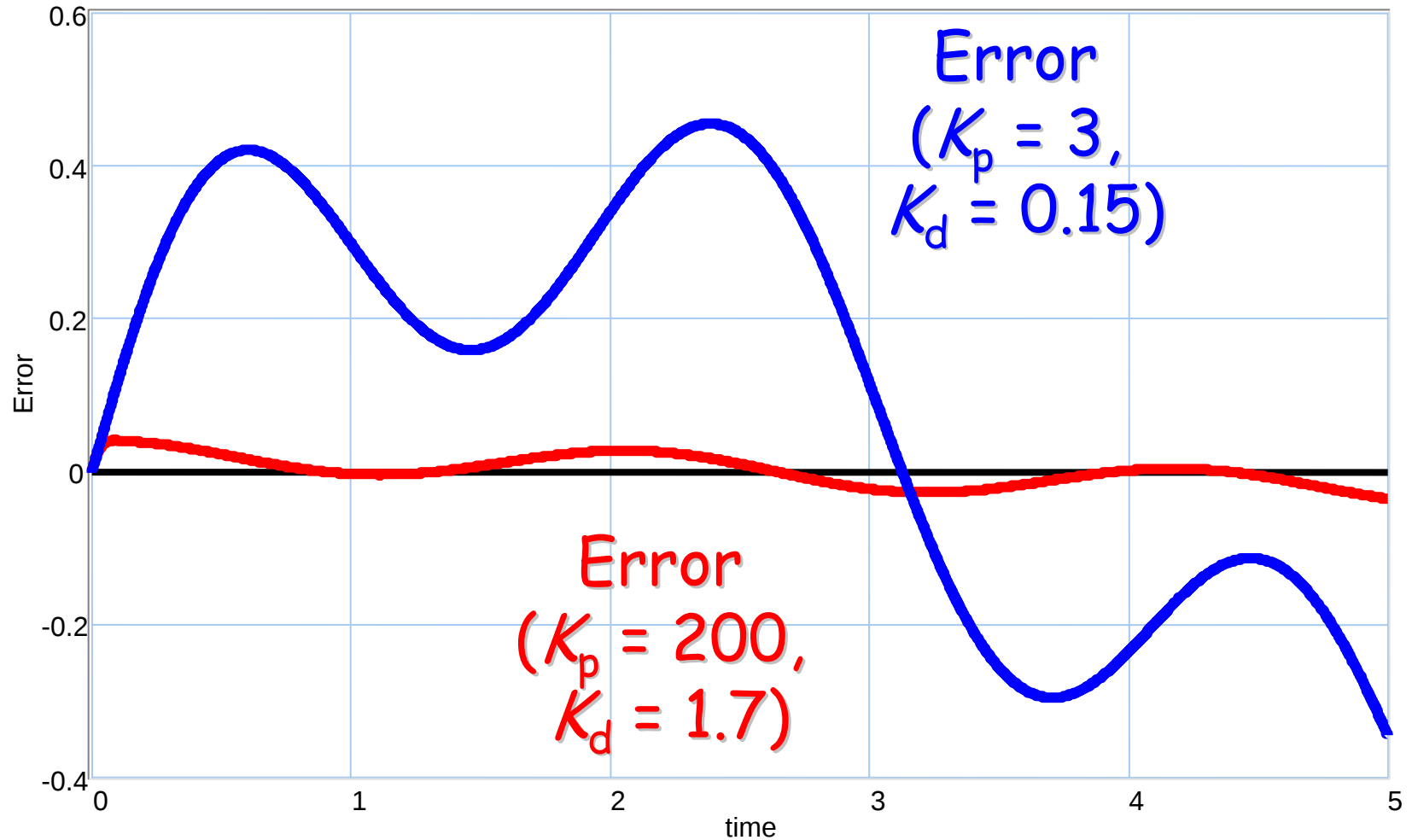




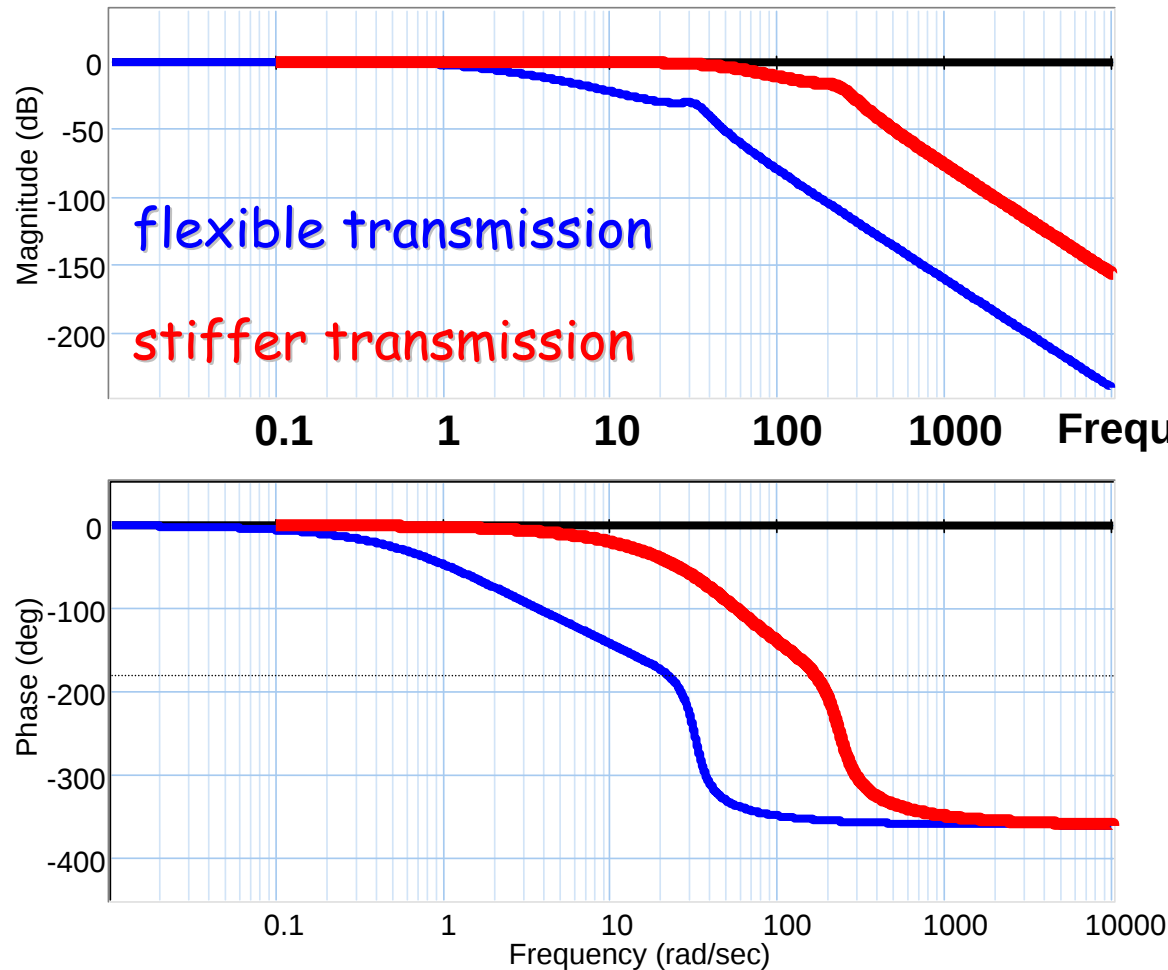
flexible transmission







Closed-loop Bode plots



Bandwidth:

1.2 rad/s

43 rad/s

- A realistic system can be controlled with the tools learned in this course
- What is left is the digital implementation of controllers:
 - Next two lectures