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Vibration Analysis and Monitoring

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Learning Outcome

1. Understand the procedure for modal analysis experiment

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Review Topic 4 :
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Experimental Modal Analysis

- Modal analysis means a study of the **dynamic character** of a system which is **determined independently** from the **loads applied** and the **response** of the system
- Modes (also known as resonances) are essential/inherent/permanent properties of a material/structure.
- Modes or resonances are determined by:
 - the **mass, stiffness, and damping**,
 - system **boundary conditions**.

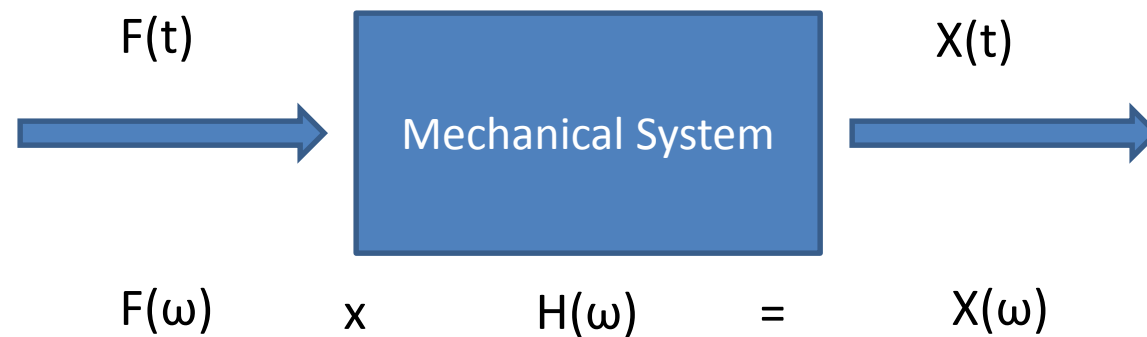
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- Recently, **impact testing** (also known as **bump testing**) has been widely spread and become the most economical and the fastest ways to find the modes of machine vibration.
- Impact testing involves :
 - Making FRF Measurement
 - Modal Excitation Techniques
 - Modal Parameter Estimation

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FRF Measurement

The FRF describes the **input-output relation** on a mechanical system (between two points) as a function of frequency, as shown as



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- FRF is defined as **the ratio** between an output response $X(\omega)$ to the input force $F(\omega)$
- Other names of FRF :
 - Compliance = (displacement / force)
 - Mobility = (velocity / force)
 - Inertance / receptance = (acceleration / force)
 - Dynamic stiffness = (1/compliance)
 - Impedance = (1/mobility)
 - Dynamic mass = (1/inertance)

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EXCITING MODE WITH IMPACT TESTING

1. Impact Hammer

to measure the input force using a load cell on its head.

2. Accelerometer

to measure the acceleration response at fixed point and direction

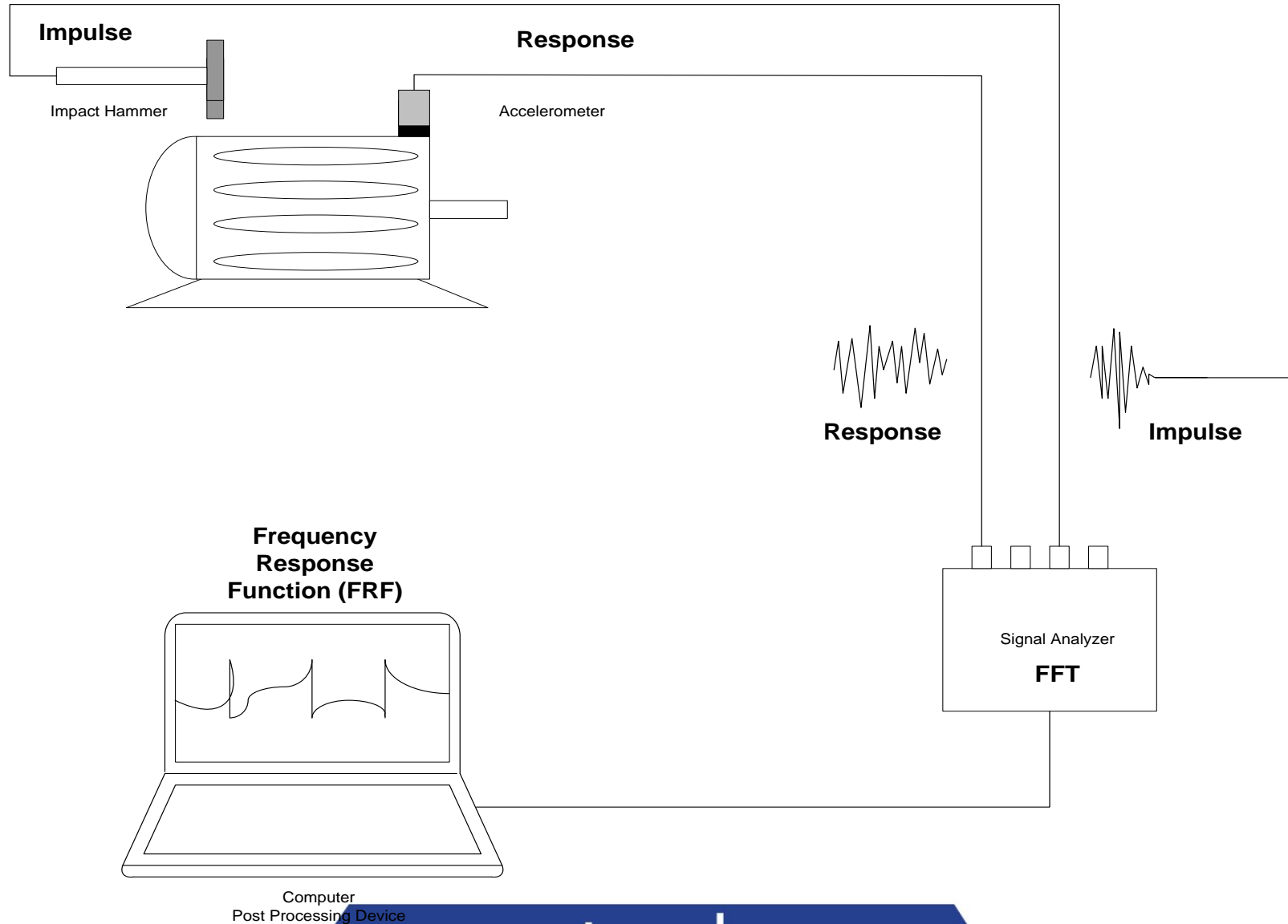
3. FFT Analyzer

to compute/calculate the FRFs

4. Post processing modal software

to identify modal parameters , also for displaying the mode shape in animation.

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Model of System Response

The **input force (excitation)** and **output vibration (response)** relation is

$$\{Y\} = [H]\{X\}$$

Where $\{Y\}$ is vector of response spectra and $\{X\}$ is excitation spectra. $[H]$ is the FRF matrix.

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It can also be written as

$$Y_i = \sum_j H_{ij} X_j$$

Y_i : output spectrum

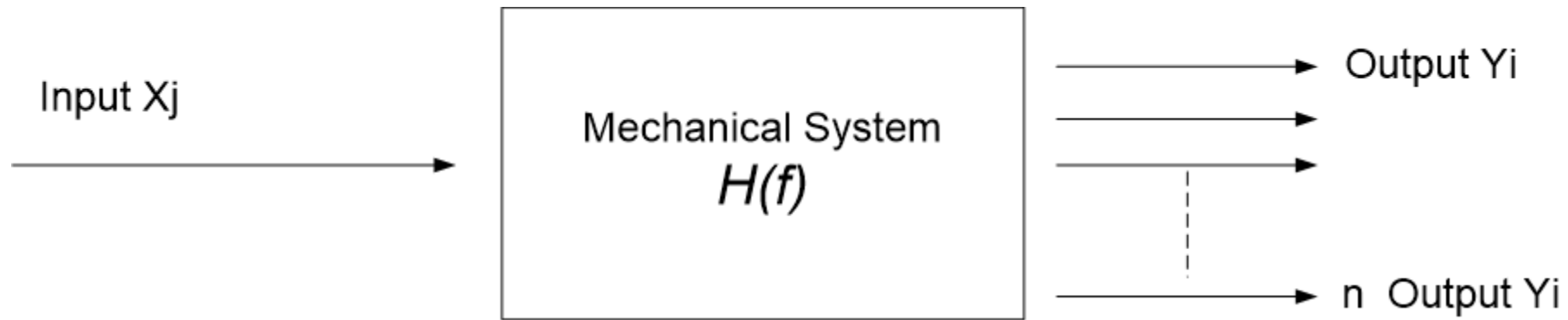
X_j : input spectrum

H_{ij} : FRF

The output is the sum of each input effects.

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Single Inputs



$$Y_i = \sum_j H_{ij} X_j$$

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The FRF can be estimated such as

$$H_1 = G_{XY} / G_{XX}$$

Or

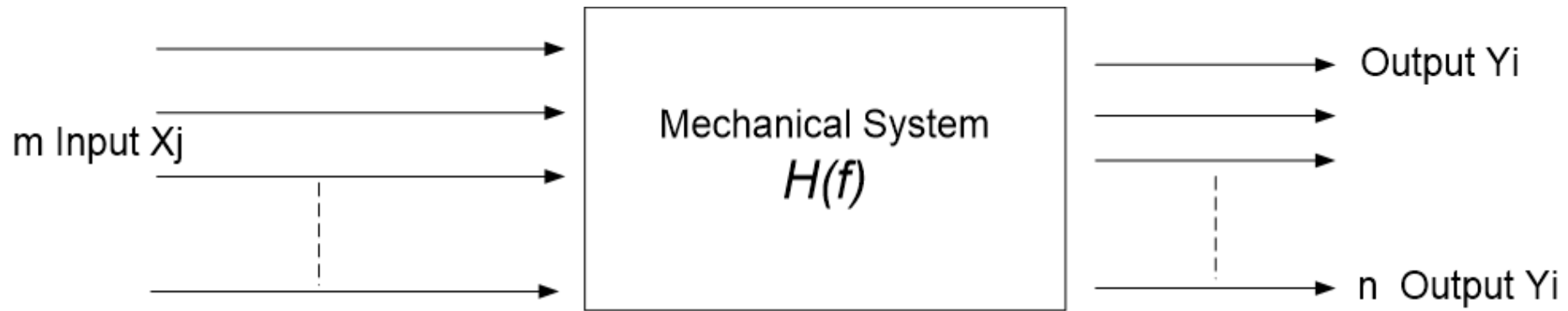
$$H_2 = G_{YY} / G_{YX}$$

G_{XX} and G_{YY} : the autospectra of input and output.

G_{XY} : the cross-spectrum between input and output. G_{YX} : the cross-spectrum between output and input.

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Multiple Inputs



$$Y_i = \sum_j H_{ij} X_j$$

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The FRF can be estimated such as

$$[H_1]^T = [G_{XX}]^{-1} [G_{XY}]$$

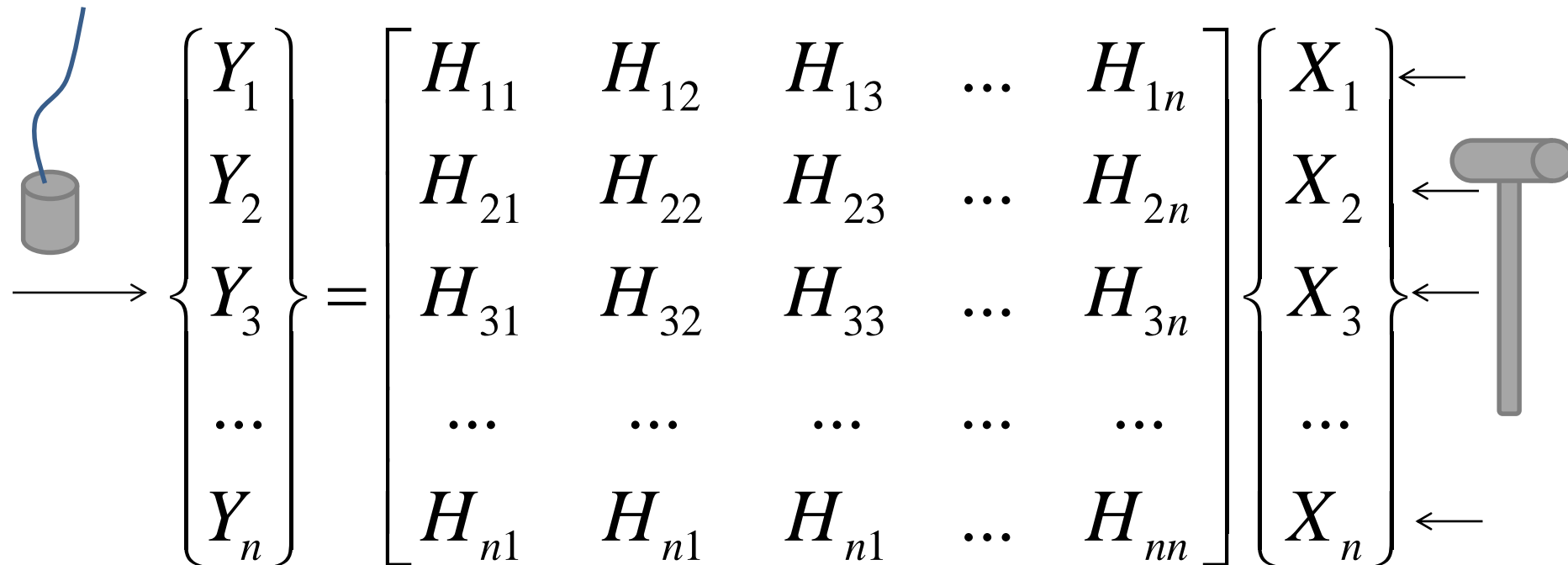
$[G_{XX}]$ is the matrix of the auto and cross-spectra.

$[\]^T$ is the transposed matrix.

$[\]^{-1}$ is the inverse matrix.

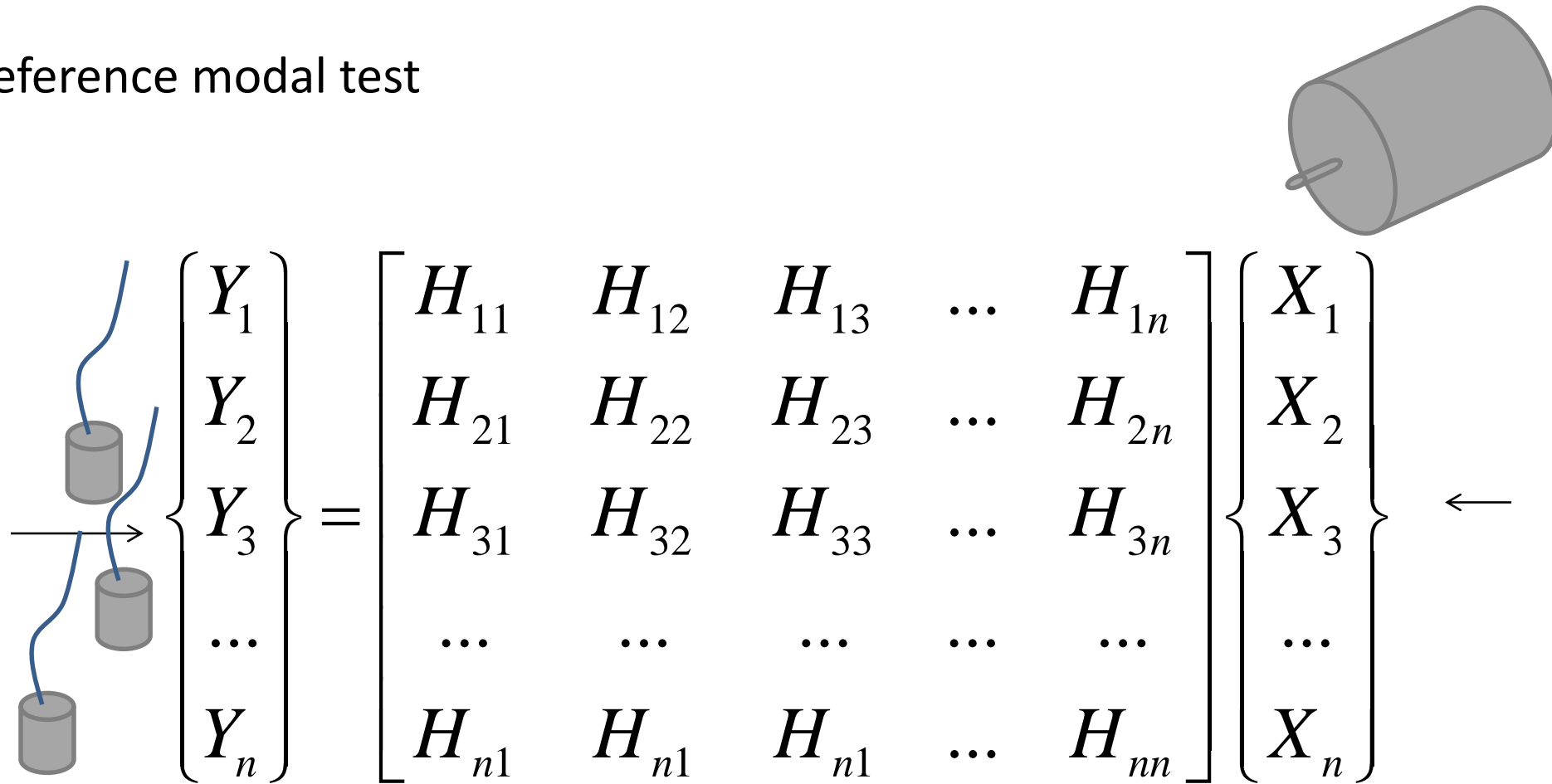
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Single reference modal test



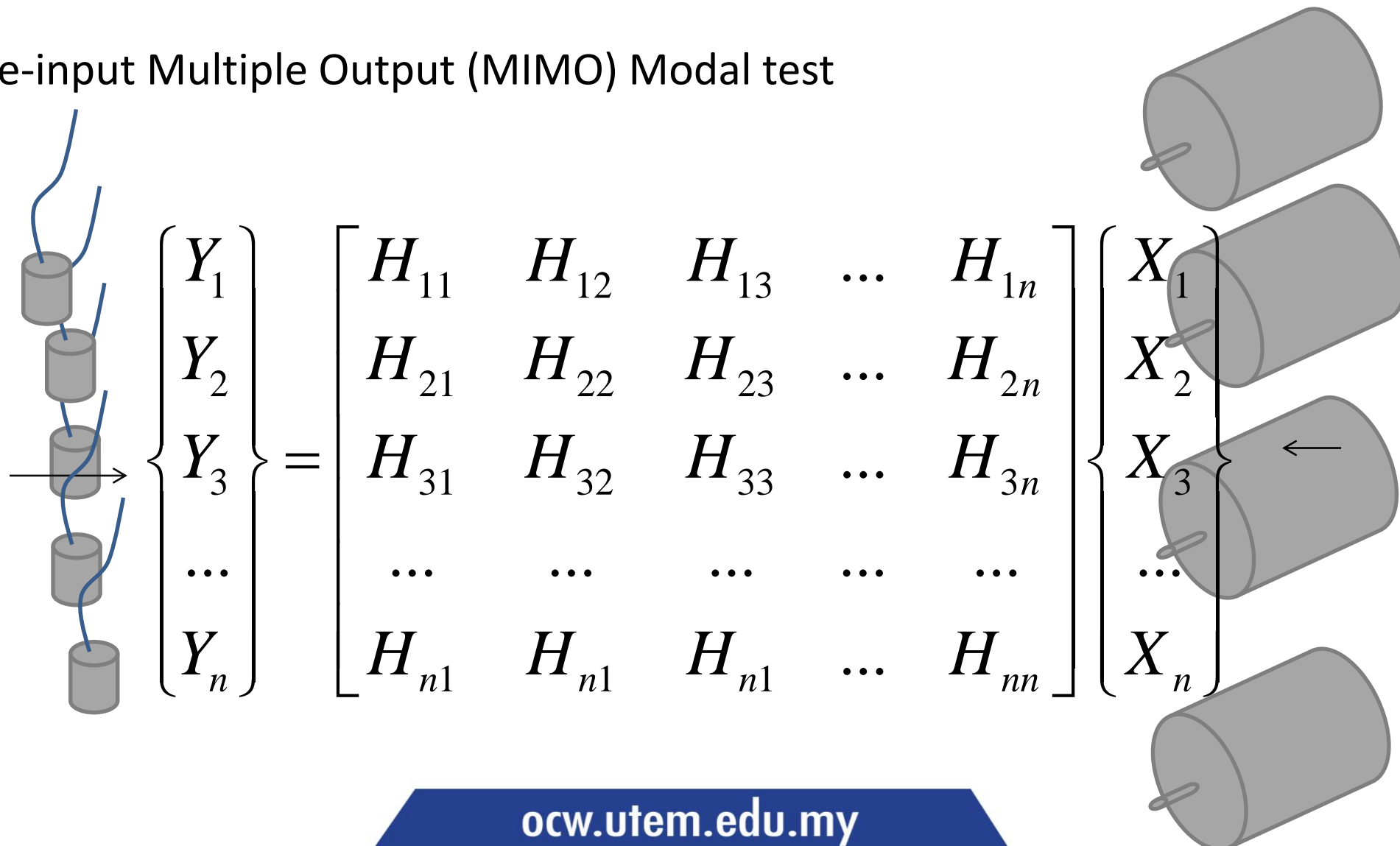
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Multi-reference modal test



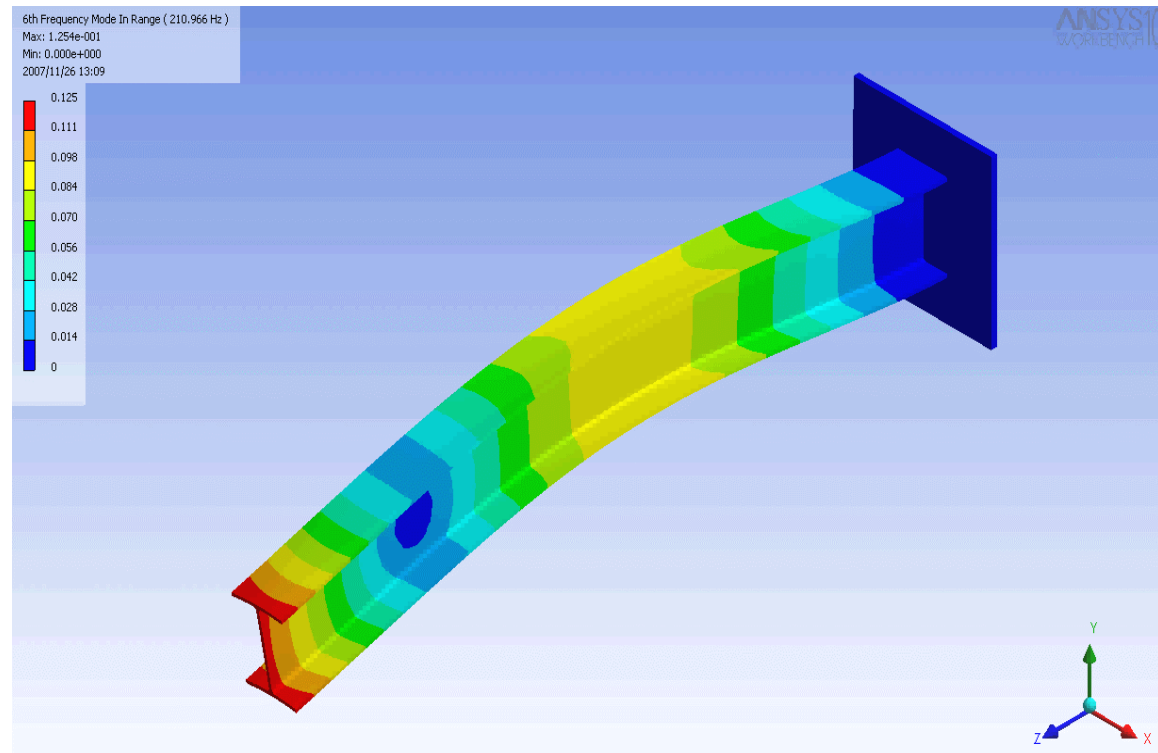
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Multiple-input Multiple Output (MIMO) Modal test



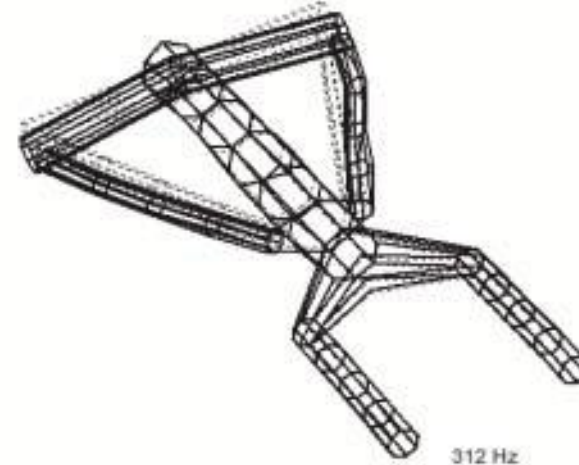
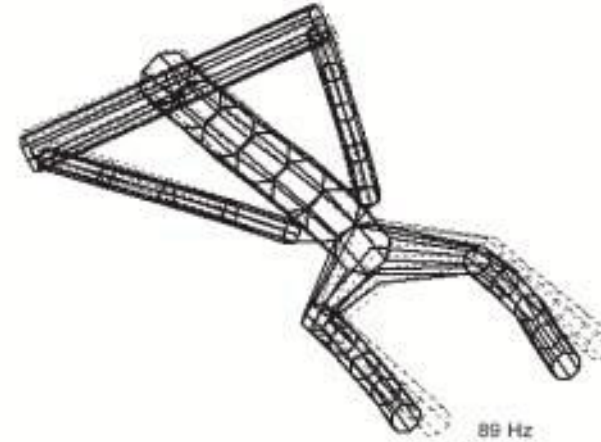
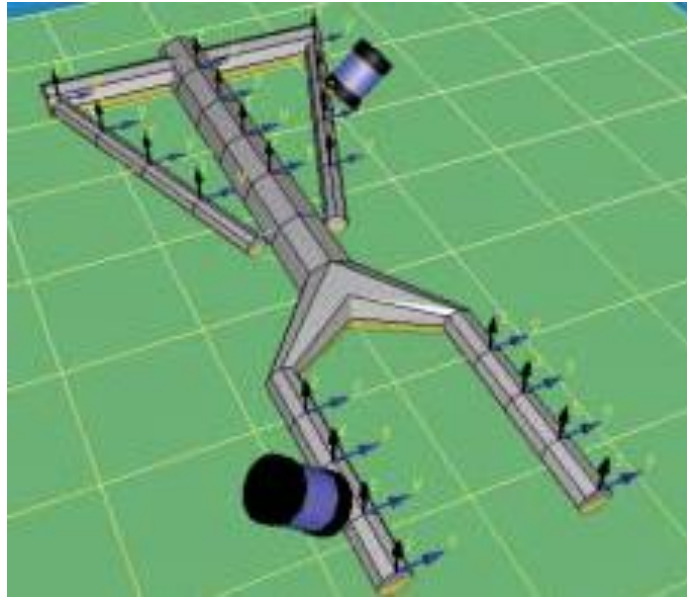
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Example



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