

Passive Systems, Port-Hamiltonian Systems *and Applications in Audio/Acoustics*

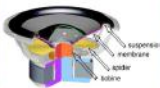
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Context and motivation

- 1 **Model input-output multi-physics systems** for sound and musical applications:
 - Phenomena: mechanical, acoustic, electronic, magnetic, etc
 - Realism: nonlinearities, non ideal dissipations, etc
- 2 **Satisfy fundamental physical properties**:
 - causality, stability, passivity and more precisely ...
 - the **power balance** structured into conservative/dissipative/source parts
 - other natural invariants and symmetries (if any)
- 3 **Simulate such systems and preserve these properties** in the discrete time domain (*+accuracy+sound quality/Shannon-Nyquist principle*)
- 4 **Design code generators** from netlists for real-time applications
- 5 **Design correctors and controllers** to reach target behaviours

Outline

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- 2 **Framework:** recalls, basics, and tools

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 $\|x_0 - x^*\| < r(R) \Rightarrow \|x(t) - x^*\| < R, \forall t \in J_{x_0}^+$

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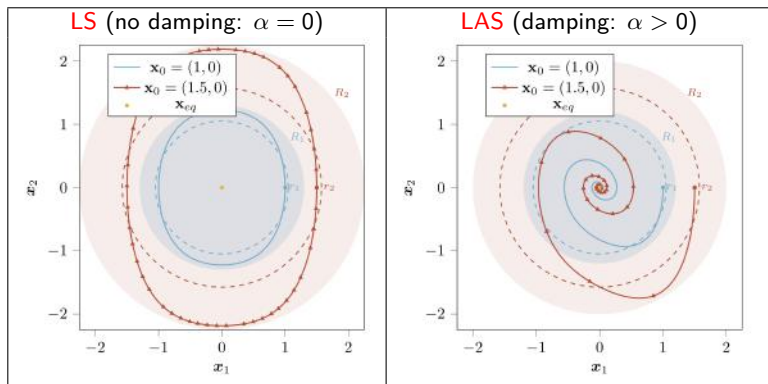
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Usual difficulty: find a Lyapounov function for a given **nonlinear f**

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→ Stability for $u = 0$

→ Stabilization for dissipative feedback-loop laws: ($u = -Ry \Rightarrow y^T u = -R\|y\|^2 \leq 0$)

→ In physics, a natural Lyapounov function is the energy