

$$\frac{V_{2}}{R_{i}} + \frac{V_{1}}{R_{F}} + C_{F} U_{1}^{i} = 0 \longrightarrow 0$$

$$(f U_{1}^{i} + \frac{U_{1}}{R_{F}} = \frac{U_{i}}{R_{i}} \longrightarrow (S) \implies (C_{F} D + \frac{1}{R_{F}}) \xrightarrow{V_{1}} (R)$$

$$(f + \frac{U_{1}}{R_{F}} = \frac{U_{i}}{R_{i}} \longrightarrow (S) \implies (C_{F} D + \frac{1}{R_{F}}) \xrightarrow{V_{1}} (R)$$

$$(f + \frac{U_{2}}{R_{L}} = 0)$$

$$\frac{U_{1} - U_{2}}{R_{L}} + C_{L} \frac{d}{d_{F}} (0 - V_{0}) = 0$$

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Ex 3 Prob/4-27 Vi Or Reqs a diff. eq. 1 B Transfer Function Vics) " Solution " at node (1) KCL 11+12+13=0 13=14+15 · 4 + 12+14+15=0 $\frac{\mathcal{V}_i - \mathcal{V}_1}{\mathcal{R}_i} + C_i \frac{d}{dt} (\mathcal{V}_i - \mathcal{V}_1) + \frac{(\mathcal{V}_o - \mathcal{V}_1)}{\mathcal{R}_o} + C_f \frac{d}{dt} (\mathcal{V}_o - \mathcal{V}_1) = 0$ $V_{+} = V_{1} = 0 - DOP - CMP equ$ $\frac{V_{o}}{R_{\rm F}} + C_{\rm F} \mathcal{V}_{o}^{\circ} = -\left[\frac{V_{\rm i}}{R_{\rm i}} + C_{\rm i} \mathcal{V}_{\rm i}\right]$ $\left[R_F C_F \mathcal{V}_{o}^{*} + \mathcal{V}_{o} = -\frac{R_F}{R_i} \left[R_i C_i \mathcal{V}_{i}^{*} + \mathcal{V}_{i} \right] \rightarrow \underbrace{(a)}_{Take \{ f, T \}} \right]$ $\left(R_F C_F S + 1\right) V_0(s) = -\frac{R_F}{P_1} \left[R_i C_i S + 1\right] V_i(s)$ $\frac{V_i(s)}{V_o(s)} = \frac{R_F C_F s + 1}{\frac{R_F}{R_i} [RiCis+1]}$

Electromechanical systems

DC. motors are essential in control system Two Types of D.c motors

1] Armature - Controlled DC motors (more Popular).

2] Field Controlled DC motors.

* Elemental Relations of Electromechanical systems:

The mechanical motion of the rotor relative to the stator affects the electromotive force (emf) voltage developed within the motor:

There are two critical relations for el-me systems.

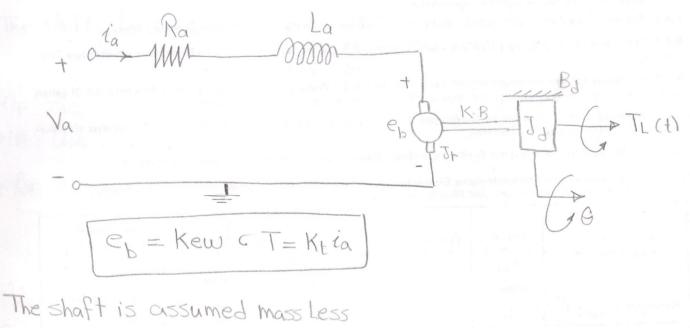
(1) The back emp voltage Cb across a Demotor is proportional to the angular speed of the motor rotor.

 $e_{b} = KeW = KeB^{\circ}$

The Torque developed by the motor is proportional to the current. [T=Ki.za]

Wheres $e_b = back emf Voltage$ $G = angular displacement of rotor (<math>\theta^{-}=\omega$) T = barque applied to the rotor (developed by motor) $ke = emf constant of the motor <math>V/K_{r,p,m}$ $K_E = barque constant of the motor <math>\frac{in - OZF}{A}$ $ke \ k_E$ are the same [Listed in the specifications sheet af motor] They have the same numerical Value of expressed in [MKs]or [CGS]

I Armature - Controled DC motors &



B = Coef. of torsional Viscous damping of the shaft K = brsional stiffness of the shaft Bj = Coef. of Viscous damp associated with the dish

if = Field Current -> stator J_J = mass moment of inertia of the disk Kg.m² Jr = mass moment of inertia of the rotor ia = armature current La = " inductance Ra = " Resistance Va = 0 Voltage [i]P

B A simple model "Rigid shaft" Lecture (2)
The shaft, the rotor and the disk tumped as a single rigid body
(J = Jr + J)
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* for electrical circuit
KVL
$$\Box$$
 Vdrop = 0.0
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