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Fascinating wave phenomena: Where Newton and Hooke fall short

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Constant Q -Wave Propagation and Attenuation

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Linear Models of Dissipation whose Q is almost Frequency Independent—II

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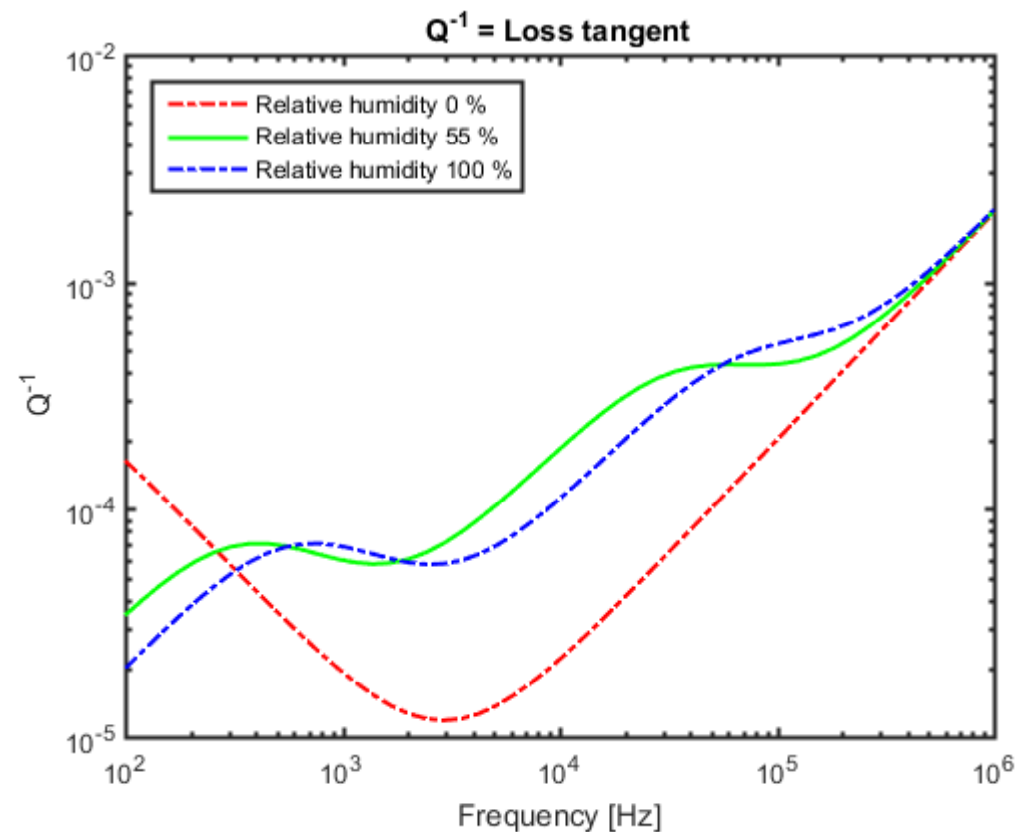
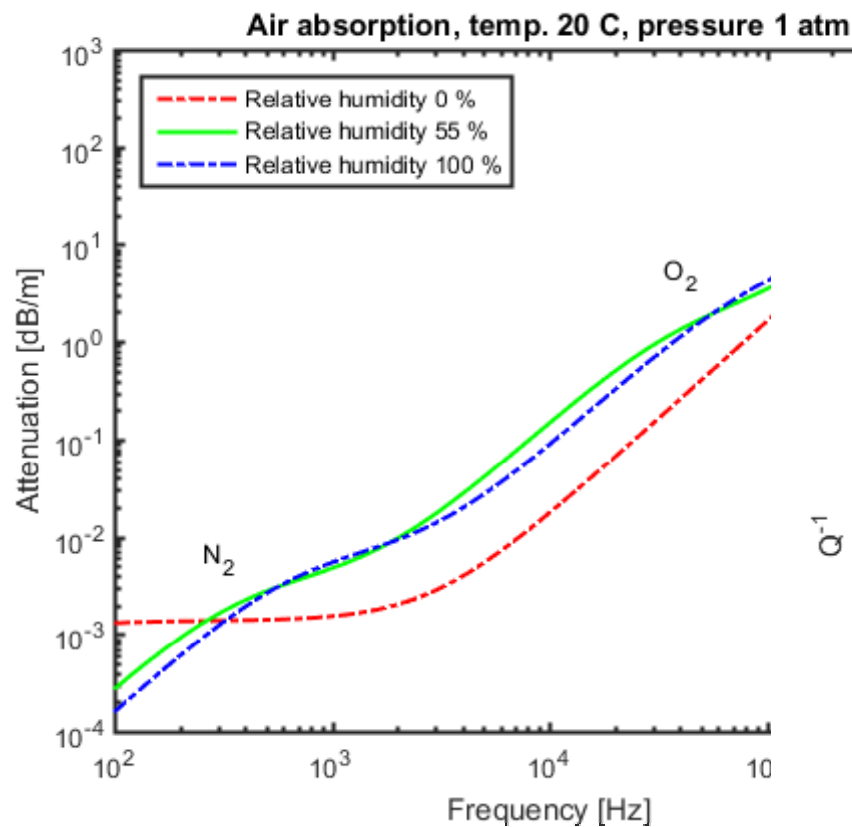
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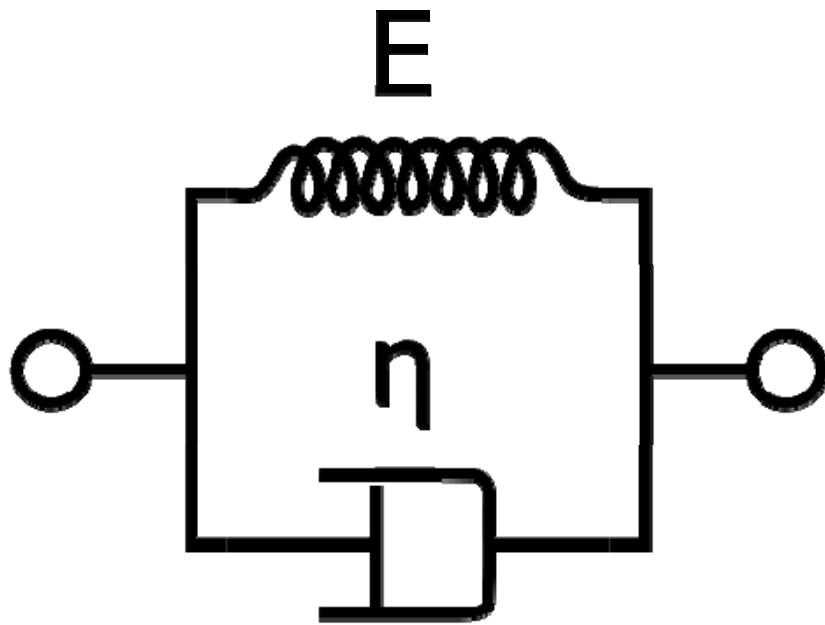
Abstract. Measurements of the specific attenuation factor $1/Q$ in homogeneous materials in the laboratory and in the field show overwhelmingly that $1/Q$ is substantially independent of frequency, whereas $1/Q$ varies as the first power of frequency

Air: approx quadratic attenuation

$$Q^{-1} \propto \text{attenuation} \cdot \text{velocity} / \text{frequency}$$



Hooke and Newton



Natural philosophers:

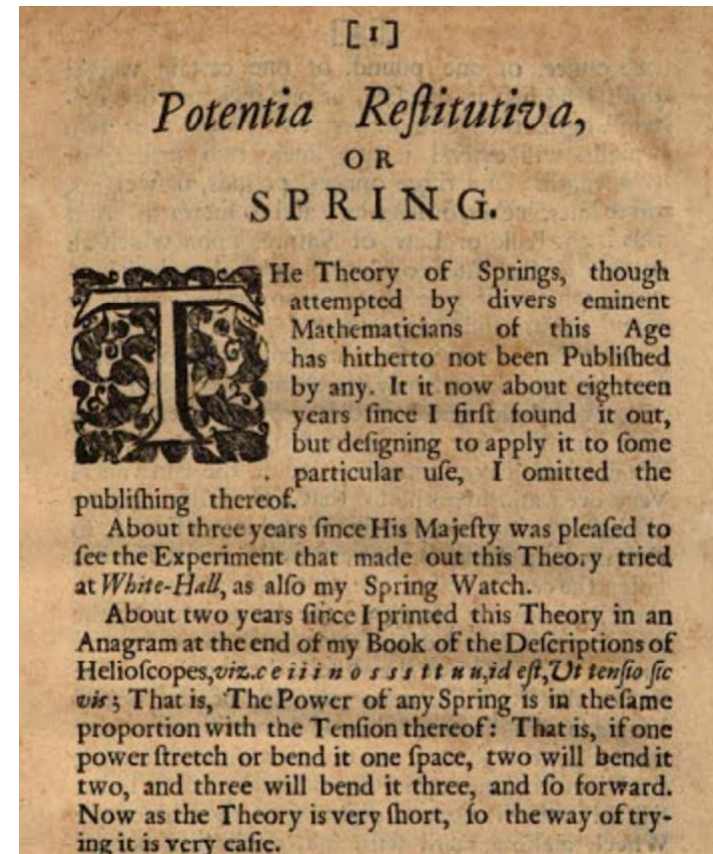
- Hooke (1635-1703)
- Newton (1642-1726)

Non-Hookean

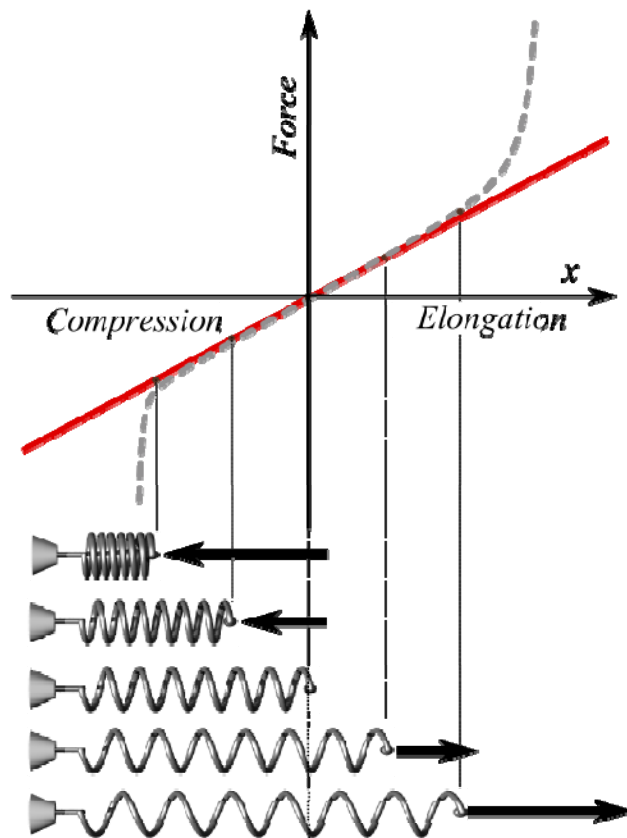


Here's what Hooke postulated

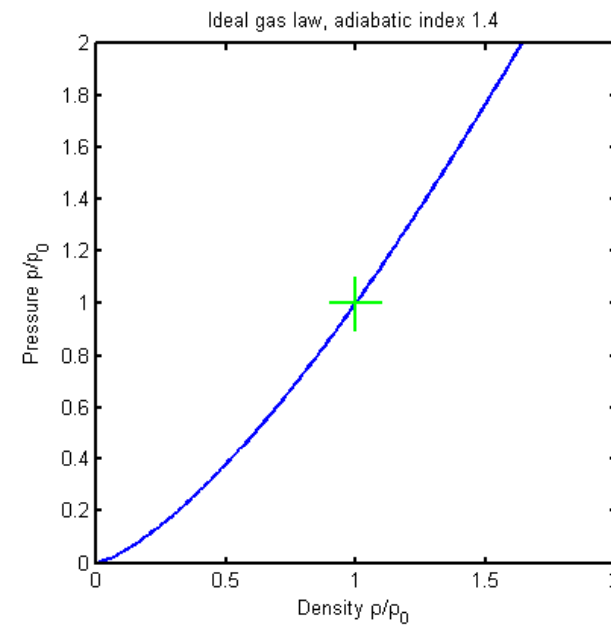
- 1660: ceiiinossttuv
- 1678: ut tensio, sic vis
- 'as the extension, so the force'



Nonlinear spring, nonlinearity in gas



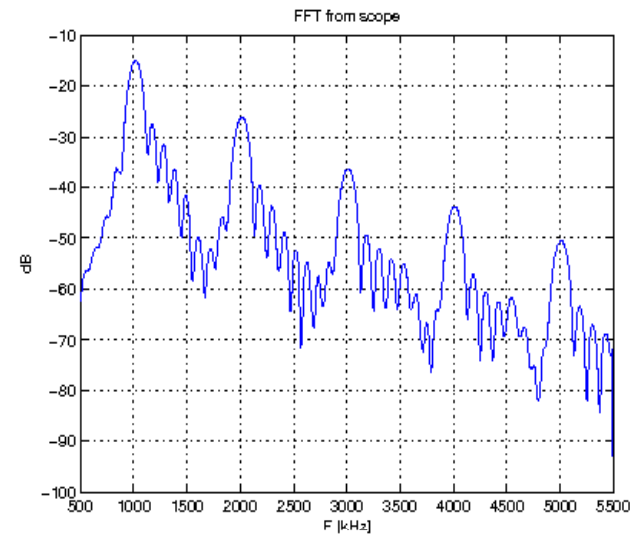
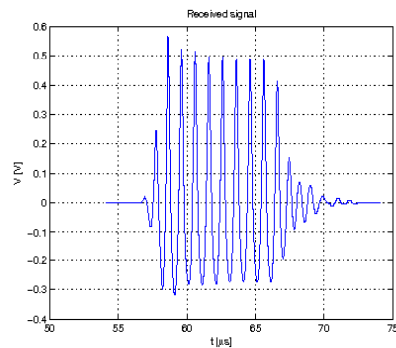
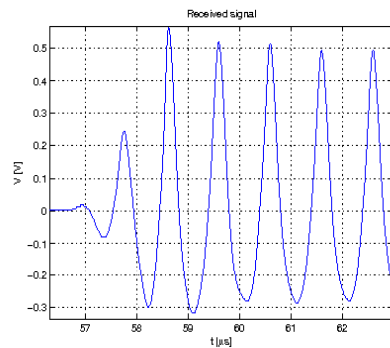
$$\frac{p}{p_0} = \frac{\rho}{\rho_0}^\gamma$$





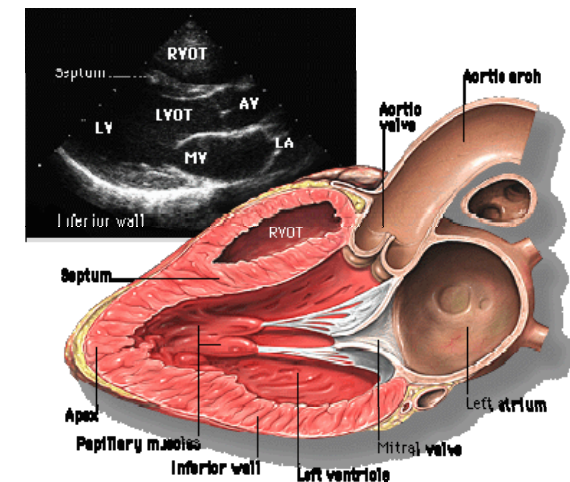
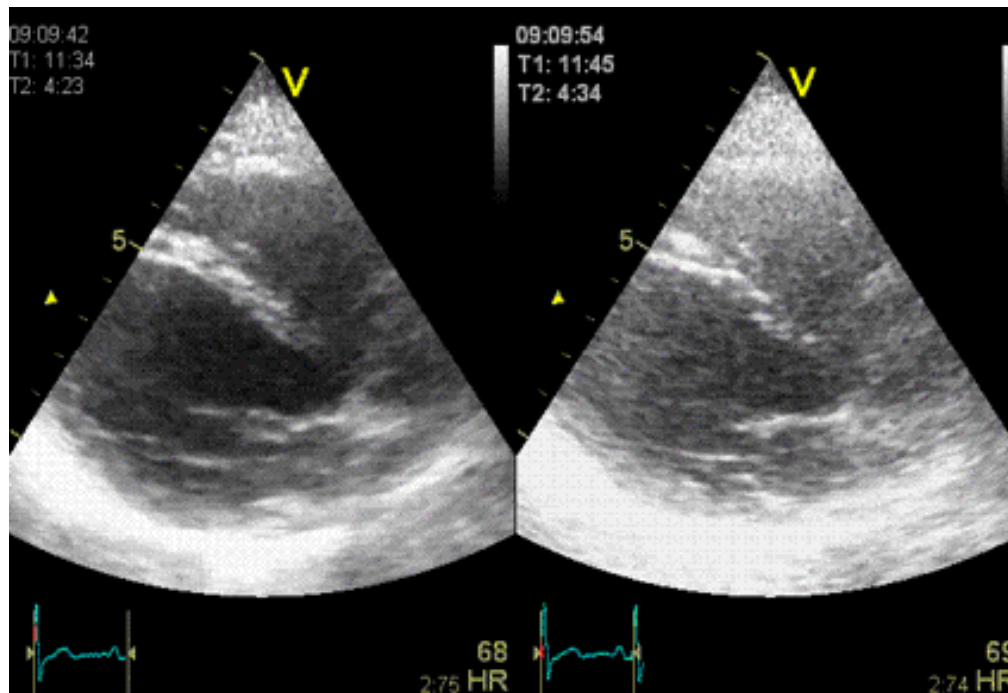
The Great Wave off Kanagawa. Katsushika Hokusai (1760–1849)

Nonlinear pulse shape in water



Fabrice Prieur, Sept. 2009

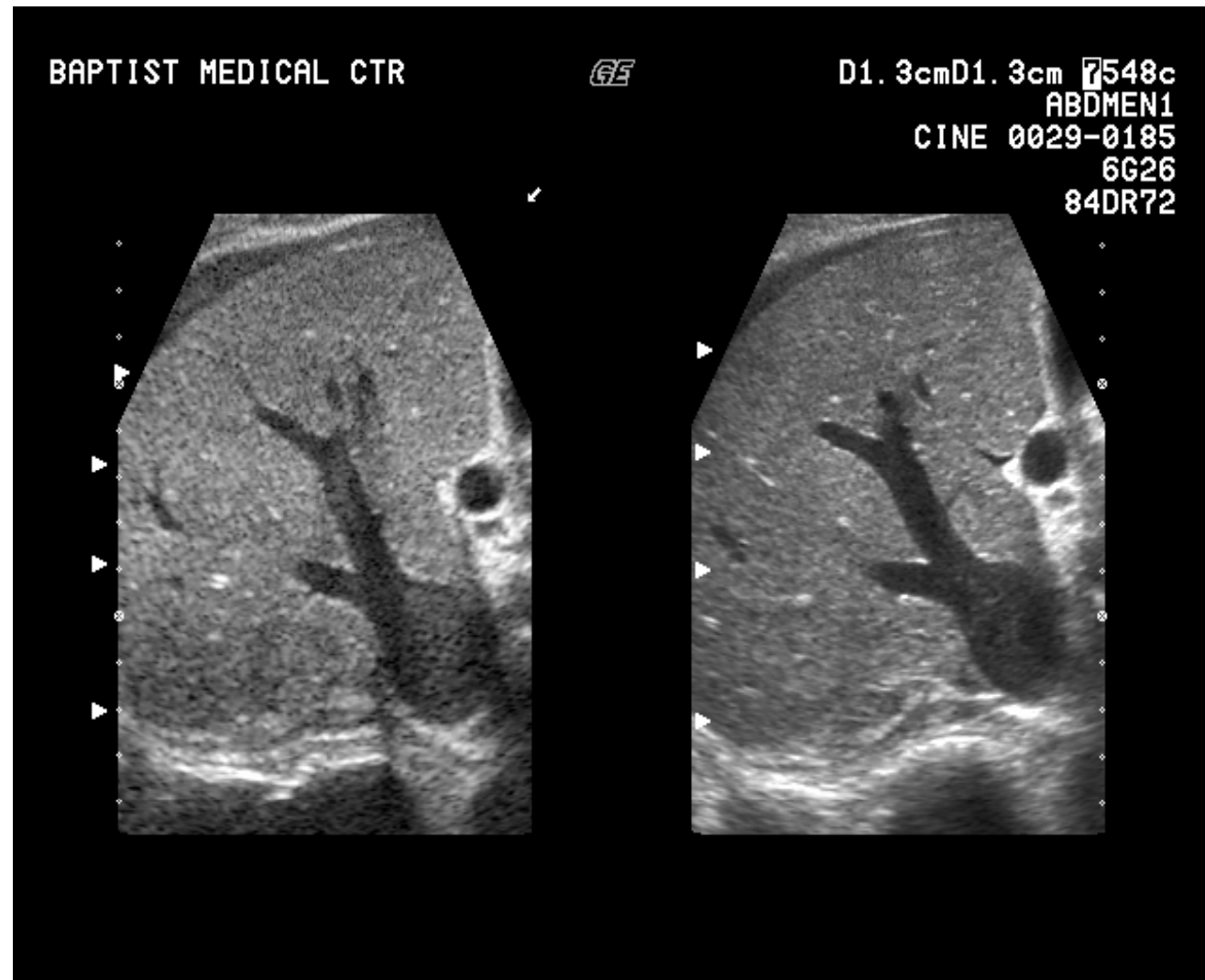
Tissue Harmonic Medical Imaging



- Ultrasound image of a heart (parasternal view) using second harmonic (left) and fundamental (right) signals.
- Courtesy of Asbjørn Støylen, NTNU, Trondheim, Norway

Liver

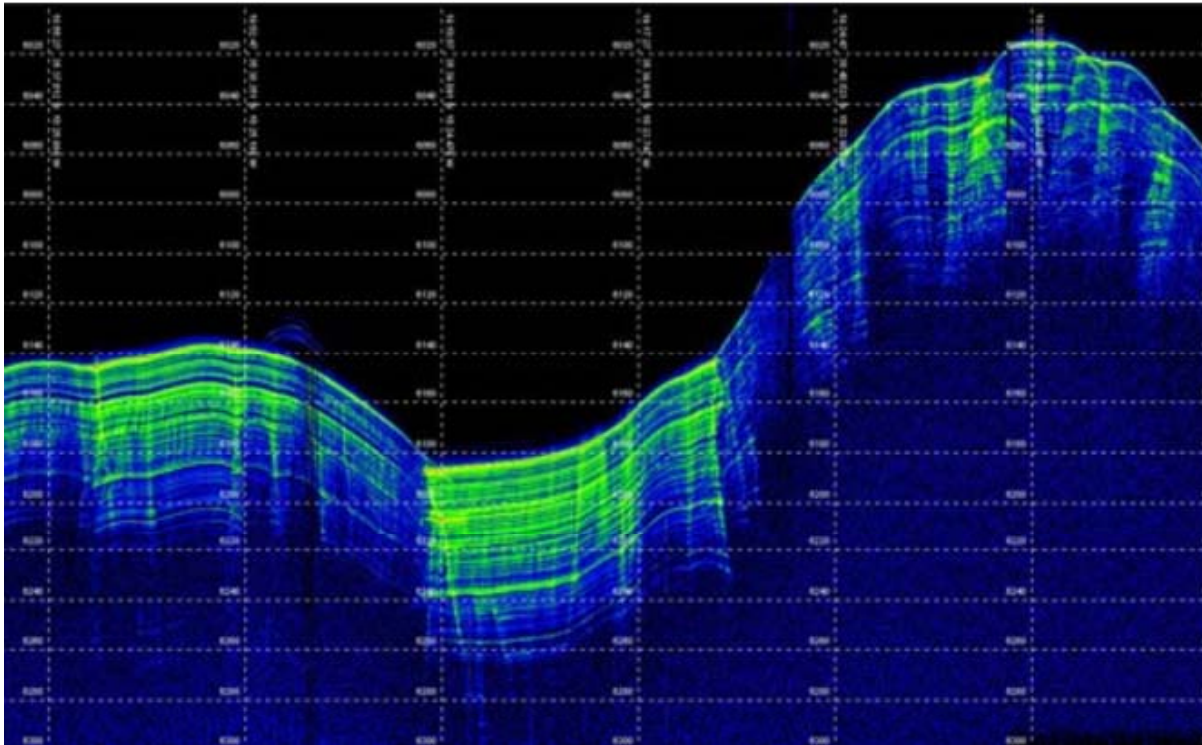
- Harmonic or octave imaging
- Default mode in most ultrasound scanners



Fundamental

2. harmonic

Parametric sub-bottom profiler



TOPAS parametric sonar.

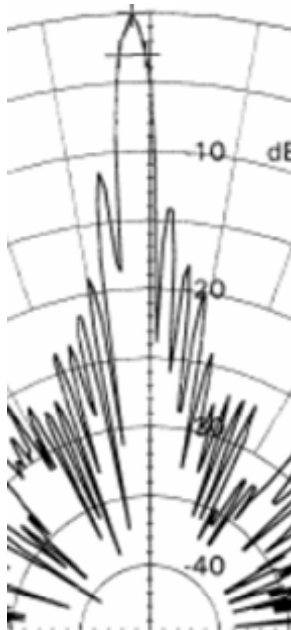
Water depth >4600 m, penetration depth 60-90 m.

Courtesy of Kongsberg Maritime, Norway

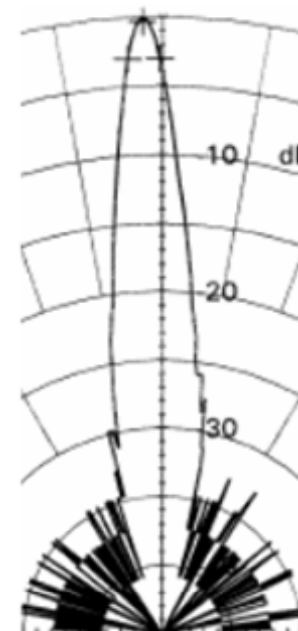


Primary and secondary beamprofiles

Primary: 40 kHz



Secondary: 4 kHz



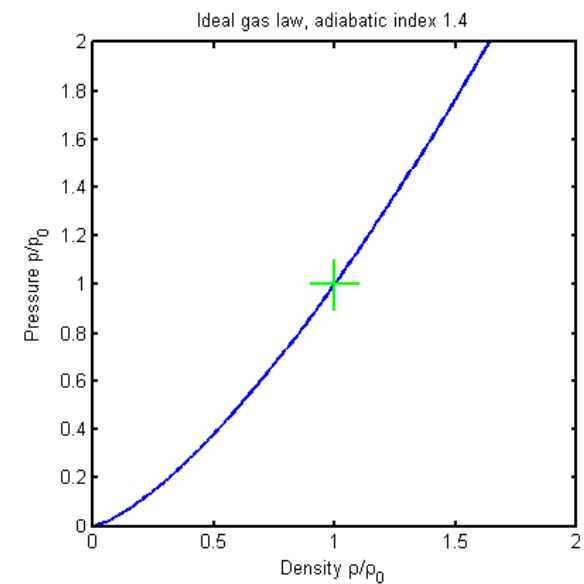
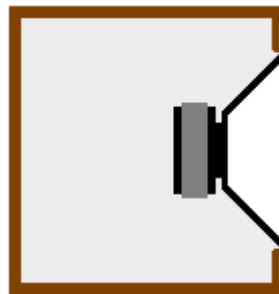
Conventional sonar would have required
5-10 times larger aperture

Parametric audio sound source

- Non-linear interaction
- Holosonics: Audio Spotlight
 - <http://www.holosonics.com/>



Even your subwoofer is nonlinear!



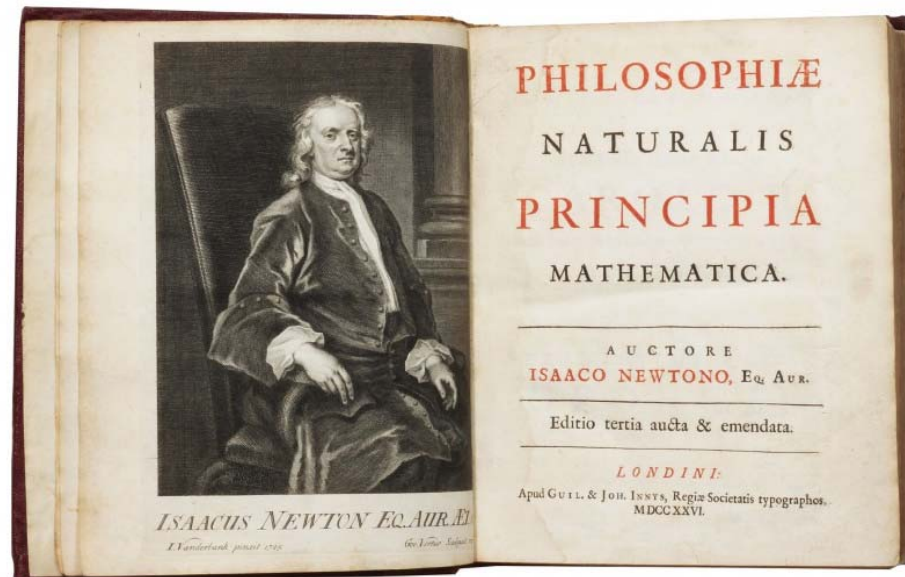
Non-Newtonian



- Aftenposten Viten, 3 april 2015:
“I år er påsken på riktig dato, og det var det Newton som fant ut”
- Science 2.0:
“This Year Easter Falls On The Correct Date According To Newton”

Here's what Newton postulated in 1687

“The resistance arising from the want of lubricity in the parts of a fluid is, cæteris paribus (other factors being equal), proportional to the velocity with which the parts of the fluid are separated from each other.”



Non-Newtonian: Thixotropic

Viscosity decreases with time, e.g. paint:

- Starts with high viscosity
- Agitated: Low viscosity - easy to smear out
- At rest: High viscosity - doesn't drip

Honey, coal-water slurries, waxy crude oil, cytoplasm of cells



Non-Newtonian: Rheopectic

Viscosity increases with time

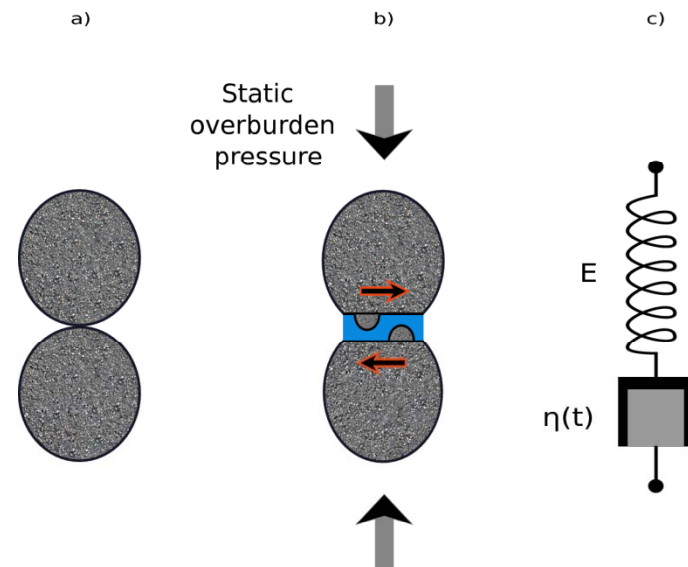
DIY Slime

- Borax powder
- White glue
- Distilled water
- Talcum powder (opt.)



Grain-to-grain shearing

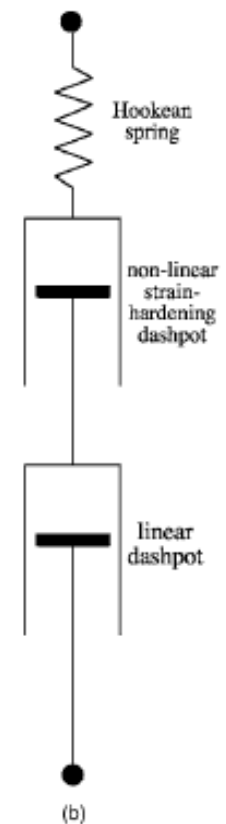
- Elastic behavior from stick-slip, intergranular micro-asperities.
- Viscous dissipation in pore fluid film.



- Buckingham, «Wave propagation, stress relaxation, and grain-to-grain shearing in saturated, unconsolidated marine sediments,» J. Acoust Soc Am, 2000

Rheopecty in unconsolidated material

- After being triggered, shearing becomes progressively more difficult to sustain, viscosity: $\eta(t) = \eta_0 + \theta_s t$
- Time-varying Maxwell model = Rheopectic model
- Power law memory: $h_s(t) \approx t_s^{-1} (t/t_s)^{-\gamma}$
- Pandey, Holm, "Connecting the grain-shearing mechanism of wave propagation in marine sediments to fractional order wave equations," J. Acoust. Soc. Am. 2016



Power law \Leftrightarrow non-integer derivative

- 1921: Nutting: Power law stress response of a fluid to a constant strain load
- 1951: Scott Blair: Nutting's law is the response of a system described by a non-integer derivative

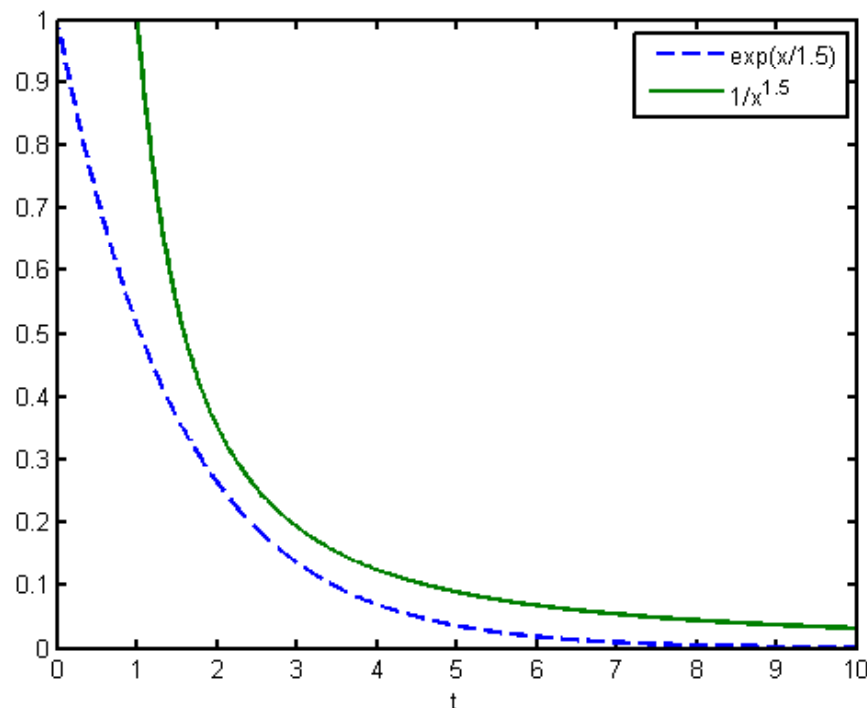
A different form of memory function

Exponential: $e^{-t/T}$

- Relaxation function
- Spring-damper system

Power law: t^{-a}

- Long-tail memory
- Scale-invariant, $(bt)^{-a} = b^{-a} t^{-a}$



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Linking the fractional derivative and the Lomnitz creep law to non-Newtonian time-varying viscosity

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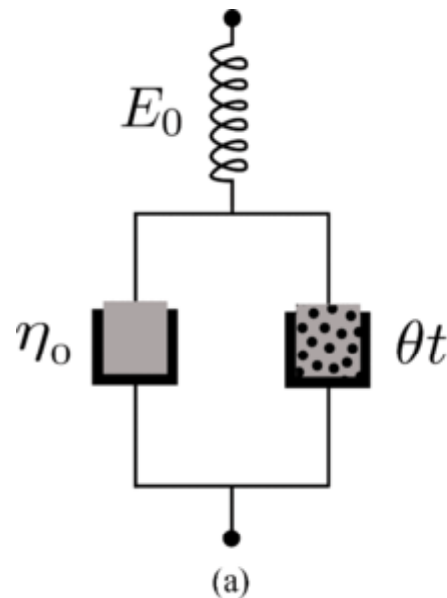
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Many of the most interesting complex media are non-Newtonian and exhibit time-dependent behavior of thixotropy and rheopecty. They may also have temporal responses described by power laws. The material behavior is represented by the relaxation modulus and the creep compliance. On the one hand, it is shown that in the special case of a Maxwell model characterized by a linearly time-varying viscosity, the medium's relaxation modulus is a power law which is similar to that of a fractional derivative element often called a springpot. On the other hand, the creep compliance of the time-varying Maxwell model is identified as Lomnitz's logarithmic creep law, making this possibly its first direct derivation. In this way both fractional derivatives and Lomnitz's creep law are linked to time-varying viscosity. A mechanism which yields fractional viscoelasticity and logarithmic creep behavior has therefore been found. Further, as a result of this linking, the curve-fitting parameters involved in the fractional viscoelastic modeling, and the Lomnitz law gain physical interpretation.

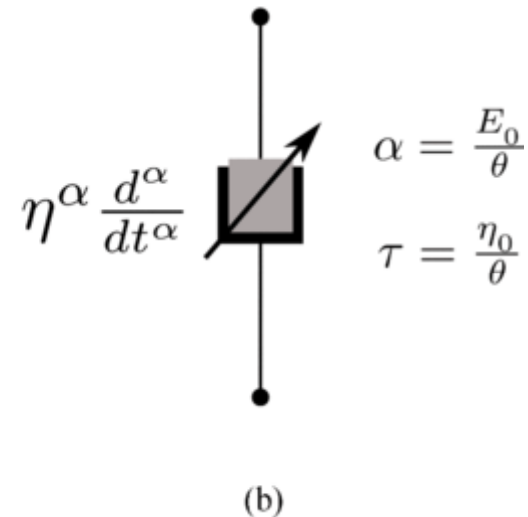
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Surprising result

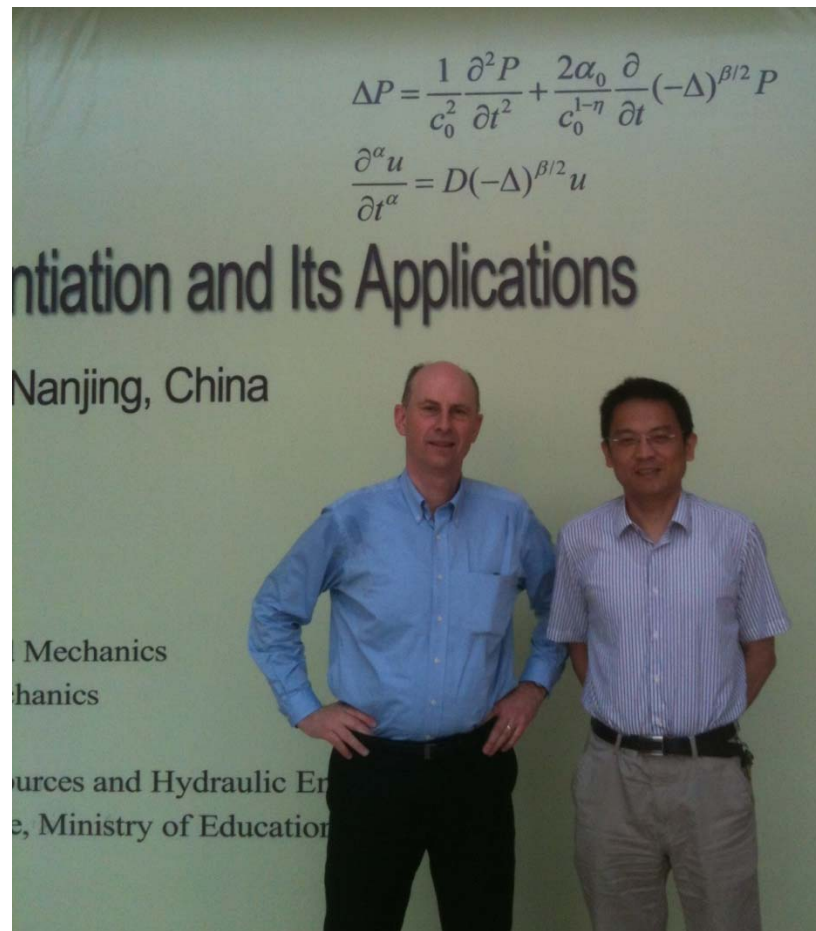
A linearly increasing
viscosity (with time) +
a spring



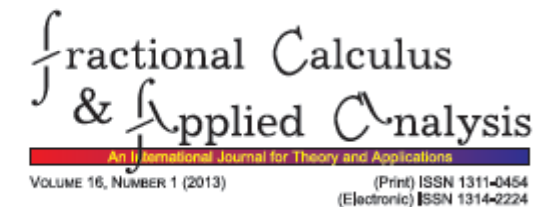
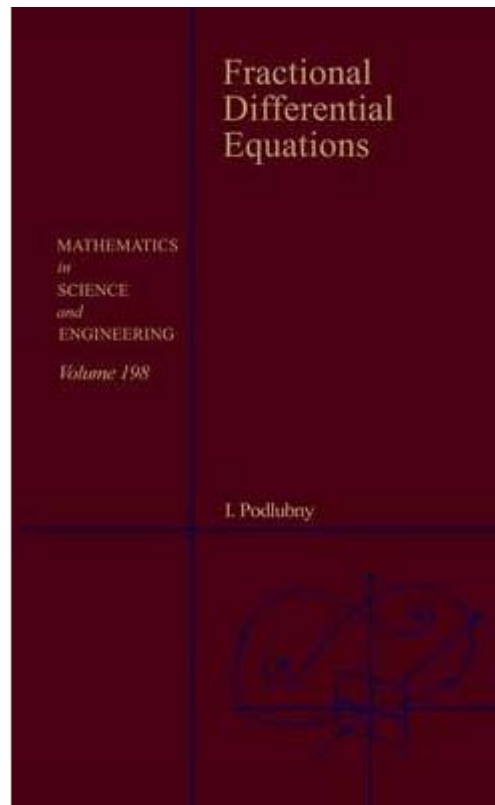
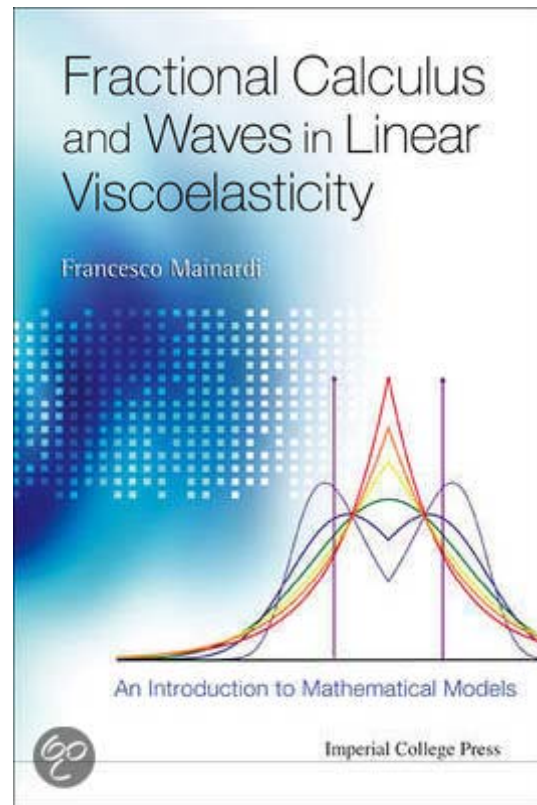
Relaxation response =
a non-integer
derivative damper



**Fractional derivatives have been
around for a while ...**



- Prof. Wen Chen,
Hohai University,
Nanjing
- Chen and Holm, "Fractional Laplacian time-space models for linear and nonlinear lossy media exhibiting arbitrary frequency dependency," J. Acoust. Soc. Amer., 2004.



Progress in Fractional Differentiation and Applications

An International Journal

SURVEY PAPER

ON A FRACTIONAL ZENER ELASTIC WAVE EQUATION

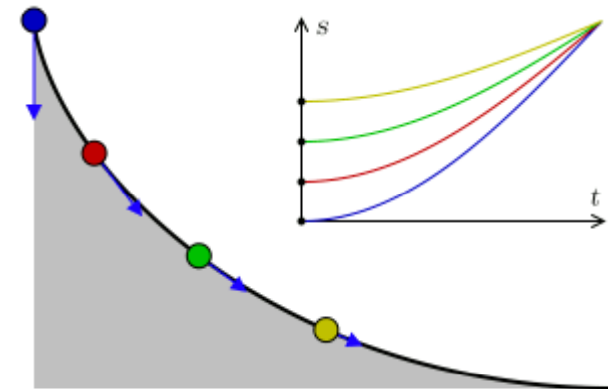
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Abel's Integral Equation - $D^{0.5}$

- First mechanical problem with a half order derivative
- Tautochrone curve, total time for the particle to fall:

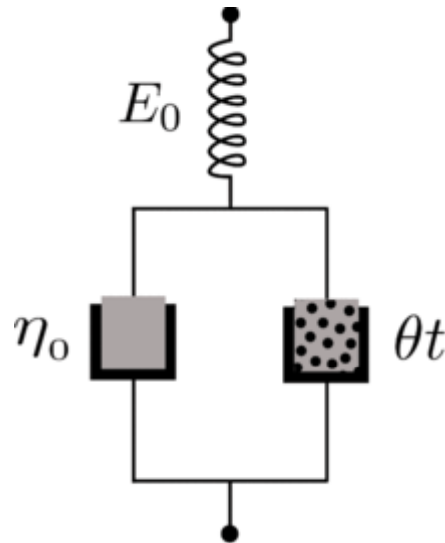
$$T(y_0) = \frac{1}{\sqrt{2g}} \int_0^{y_0} \frac{1}{(y_0 - y)^{0.5}} dy$$

- Abel, Auflösung einer mechanischen Aufgabe, J. Reine u. Angew. Math, 1826,



Surprising result

- A linearly increasing viscosity (with time) + a spring

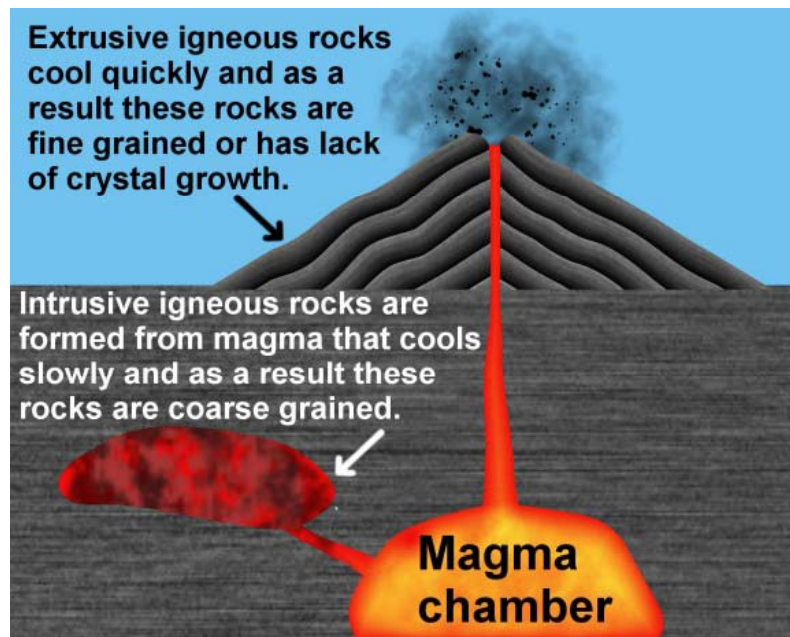


- Creep response = Lomnitz law, 1956 (Dietrich 1978):

$$\epsilon(t) \propto 1 + q \ln(1 + at)$$

- Creep behavior of igneous rocks
- Connection to time-varying viscosity

Igneous rocks



Complex media

Non-Hookean



Non-Newtonian



Waves in Complex Media. A Constitutive Equation Approach

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Complex media and non-Hookean and non-Newtonian models

- Non-Hookean behavior: mature field of nonlinear acoustics
- Time-dependent non-Newtonian behavior has been much less explored
- May be one of the sources of power law and constant Q characteristics of complex media