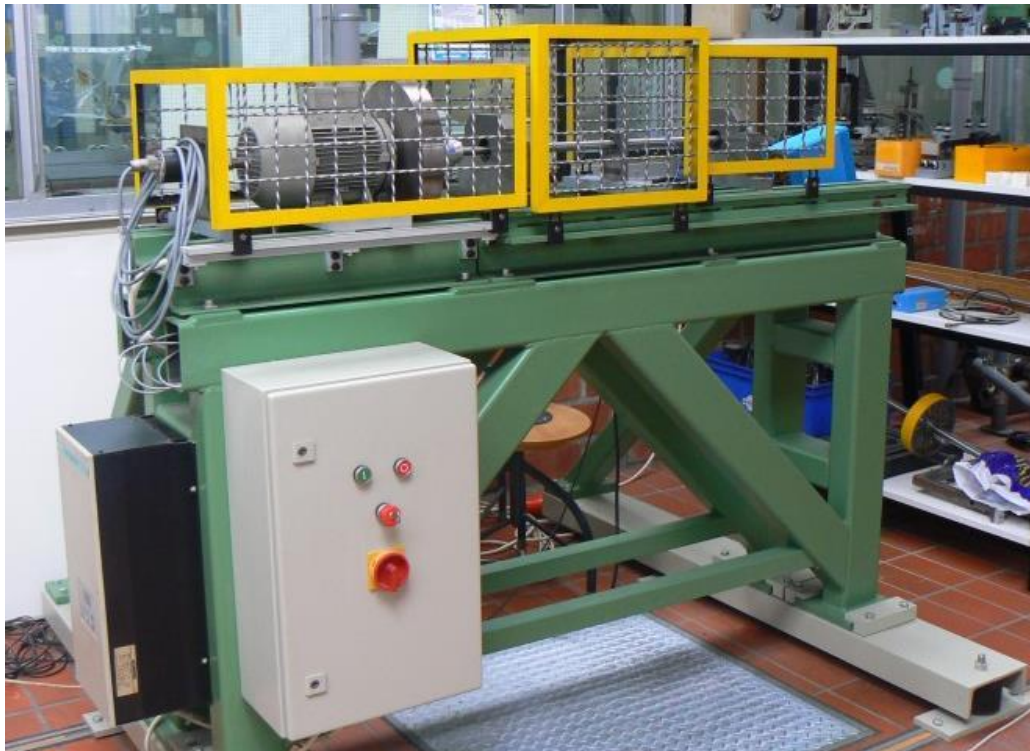


## Damage detection on bearings

### 1. Test Rack

In this project a test rack will be used to analyse machine data. An acceleration sensor will be used to detect damages of a bearing.

The main components of the test rack are an electrical motor, a frequency converter and a doubly supported shaft with an additional bearing in the middle, which should be investigated. The bearing is shown in Figure 2



*Figure 1 Test Rack*

The electric motor is rotating with a defined frequency, over a coupling element the shaft is supported by two self-align bearings. To avoid frequency variations a 23kg flywheel is mounted directly on the shaft of the motor.

Between the two self-align bearings the third bearing which should be investigated is attached. The bearing is made by SKF with the bearing type number 61804. (Figure 3 and Figure 4). It is placed between a divisible bearing block.

To measure the vibrations a sensor of type PCB 353B15 will be used with a coupler of type Kistler 5134A. A measurement device of type dSPACE MicroLabBox with 16 Bit (A/D Converter) will be used to transmit the data to the computer, so that it is possible to analyse the data with matlab. The sample frequency is fixed by 40kHz.

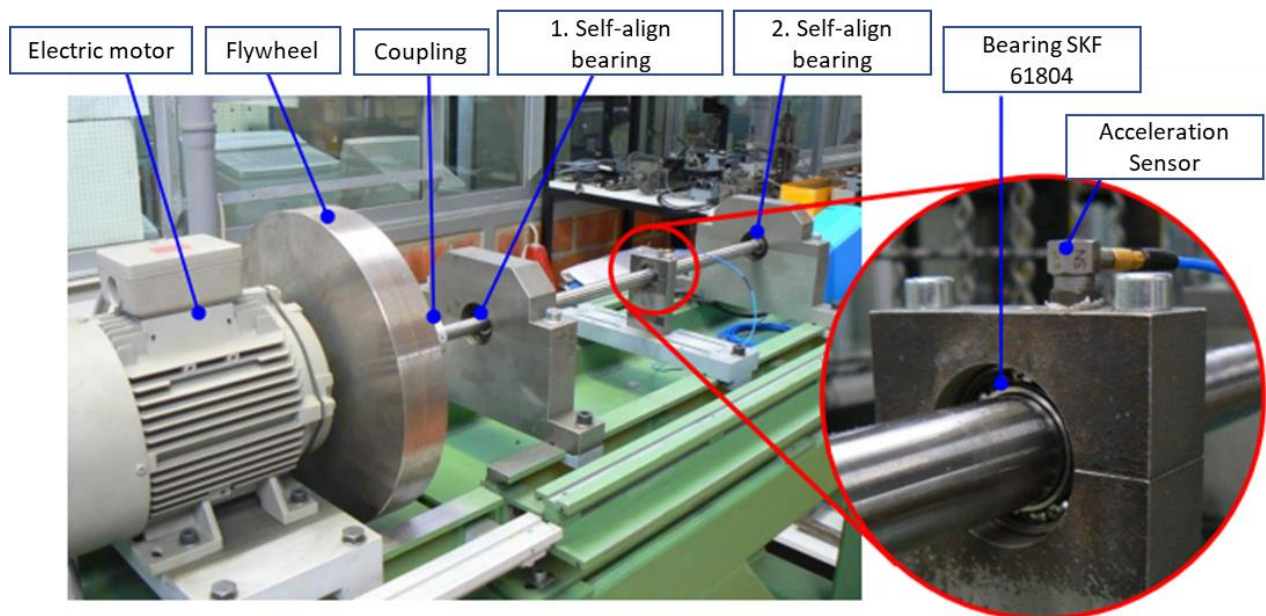


Figure 2 Detail view of test rack with bearing which should be investigated.

## 2. Geometrical data of the bearing SKF 61804

The bearing of the type SKF 61804 is a single row rill ball bearing with a cage and thirteen balls. The exact name of the bearing from the company SKF is. (SKF 61804 055C PK12).



Figure 3 Single row rill bearing

Geometrical data of the bearing

|            |         |                                |
|------------|---------|--------------------------------|
| $n_{WK}$   | 13      | (Number of rolling elements)   |
| $D_W$      | 3,7mm   | (Diameter of rolling elements) |
| $D_T$      | 26,15mm | (Part-circle diameter)         |
| $\alpha_B$ | 0°      | (Operating contact angle)      |
| $f_n$      | 50Hz    | (Rotational frequency)         |

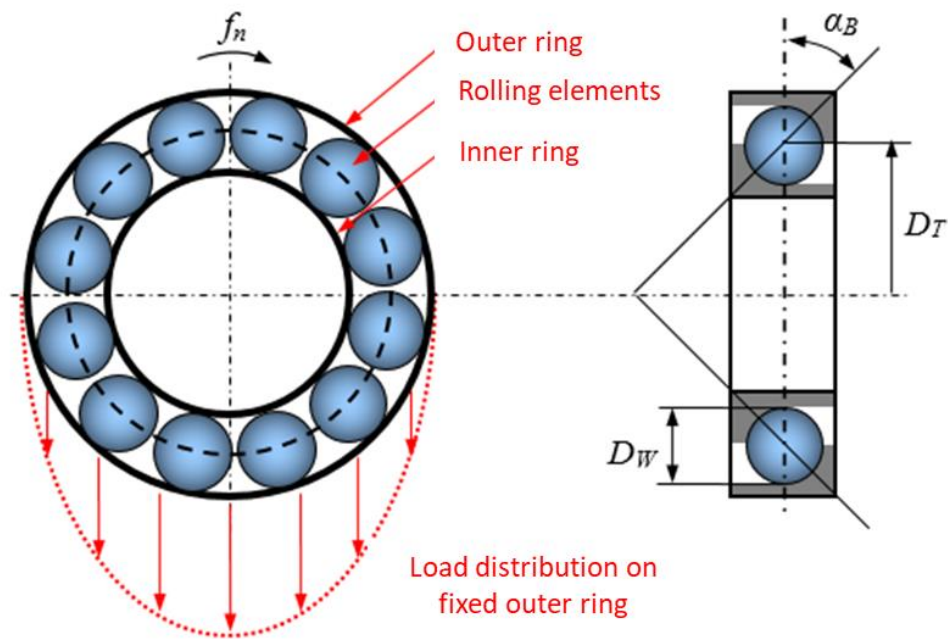


Figure 4 Geometrical data of the bearing SKF 61804

### 3. The measurement system

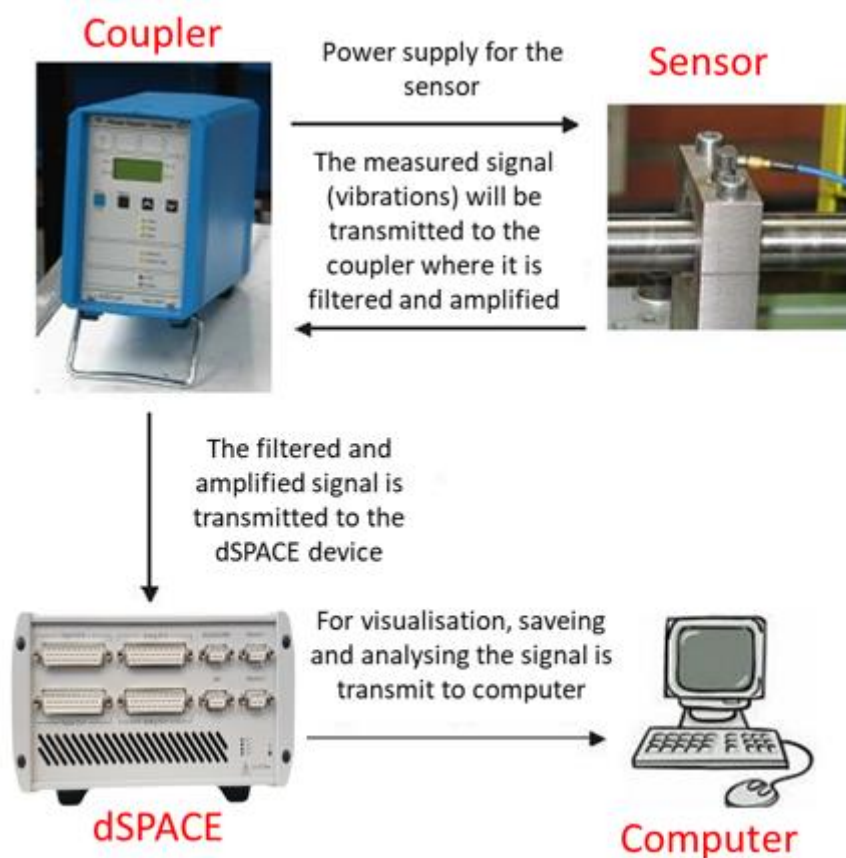


Figure 5 measurement chain

### 4. Data format of measurements

Each student gets three different kinds of measurement data with different states of the bearing. All datasets have the same structure.

|           |                              |
|-----------|------------------------------|
| datensatz | Acceleration signal          |
| fs        | Sampling rate in Hz          |
| fn        | Rotational speed in Hz       |
| comment   | Descriptions of the datasets |
| name      | Name of archiv file          |

### 5. Task definition

- 1.) Analyse the three signals with different signal processing methods and determine which signals belong to a damaged bearing. Then decide which kind of damage. Different types of damage are listed in Table 1.
- 2.) Present your results during a short power point presentation
  - Extend: 5-10 slides
  - Duration: 10-12 minutes
  - Date: tbd.

## 6 Annotations for the analyse in frequency domain

*Table 1 Damage frequencies*

|  |  |
|--|--|
| Cage rotational frequency with fix outer ring                        | $f_K = \frac{1}{2} f_n \left( 1 - \frac{D_W}{D_T} \cos \alpha_B \right)$                                     |
| Cage rotational frequency with fix inner ring                        | $f_K = \frac{1}{2} f_n \left( 1 + \frac{D_W}{D_T} \cos \alpha_B \right)$                                     |
| Rollover frequency of an irregularity on the outer ring              | $f_A = \frac{1}{2} f_n n_{WK} \left( 1 - \frac{D_W}{D_T} \cos \alpha_B \right)$                              |
| Rollover frequency of an irregularity on the inner ring              | $f_I = \frac{1}{2} f_n n_{WK} \left( 1 + \frac{D_W}{D_T} \cos \alpha_B \right)$                              |
| Rolling element rotation frequency or rolling element spin frequency | $f_{WA} = \frac{1}{2} f_n \frac{D_T}{D_W} \left[ 1 - \left( \frac{D_W}{D_T} \cos \alpha_B \right)^2 \right]$ |
| Rollover frequency of a rolling element irregularity on both tracks  | $f_W = 2f_{WA} = f_n \frac{D_T}{D_W} \left[ 1 - \left( \frac{D_W}{D_T} \cos \alpha_B \right)^2 \right]$      |

- Please consider, that for a damaged inner ring the specific over roll frequency will be modulated by the frequency of the shaft. The result is that sidebands will occur around the damage frequency in the frequency spectrum.
- Often a damage is just detectable in higher harmonics of the over roll frequency.
  - Attention: The rotational speed was measured with a handheld tachometer, with a limited accuracy. Small deviations during the estimation of the rotational speed can lead to larger differences especially when considering higher harmonic.
- Usually bearing damages occur as shock shaped impulses. These impulses are shown as peaks, which resonate for a while because of the machine resonance. An by the damage frequency amplitude modulated signal will be detect. Aim of the envelope formation is to demodulate the signal so that just the damage frequency remains. It is a typical approach in the communication technology. A high frequency carrier signal is modulated with the message signal (Figure 6 left) to ensure an efficient transmitting. At the receiver the message signal will be separated from the modulated signal by use of the envelope formation. The envelope spectrum has the advantage compared to the power density spectrum with the original signal in time domain the visualisation of the relevant frequencies. The power density spectrum will show mainly the carrier frequency  $f_{Tr}$ . The modulation frequency  $f_m$  just occur as Sidebands (figure 6, middle). By use of envelope spectrum the modulation frequency will be shown, while the unimportant carrier frequency is for example just a machine resonance.



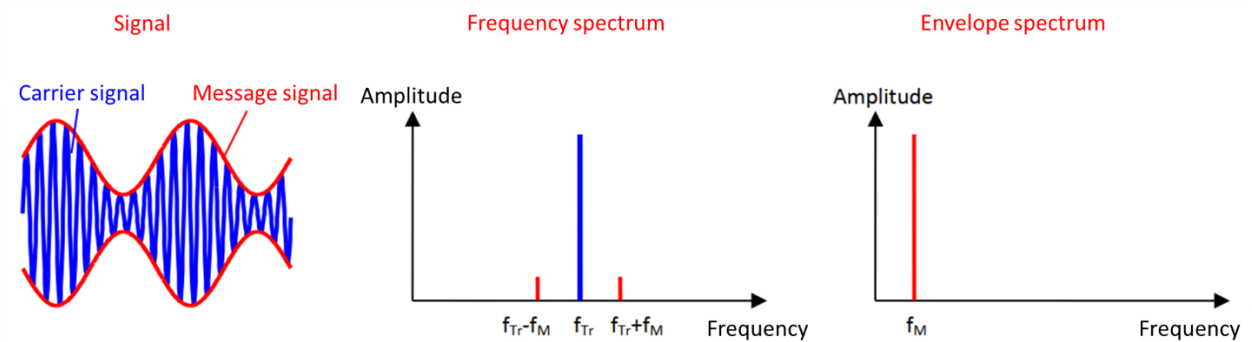


Figure 6 Comparison between frequency and envelope spectrum

The envelope can be generated using the Hilbert transformation. The signal will be transformed to the frequency domain then phase shifted by  $90^\circ$  and then transformed back to time domain. The result is an analytic signal  $x$ , which real part  $x_r$  is the original signal and the imaginary part  $x_i$  is the hilberttransform:

$$x = x_r + j \cdot x_i$$

The amount of the analytic signal is the envelope. (Figure 7)

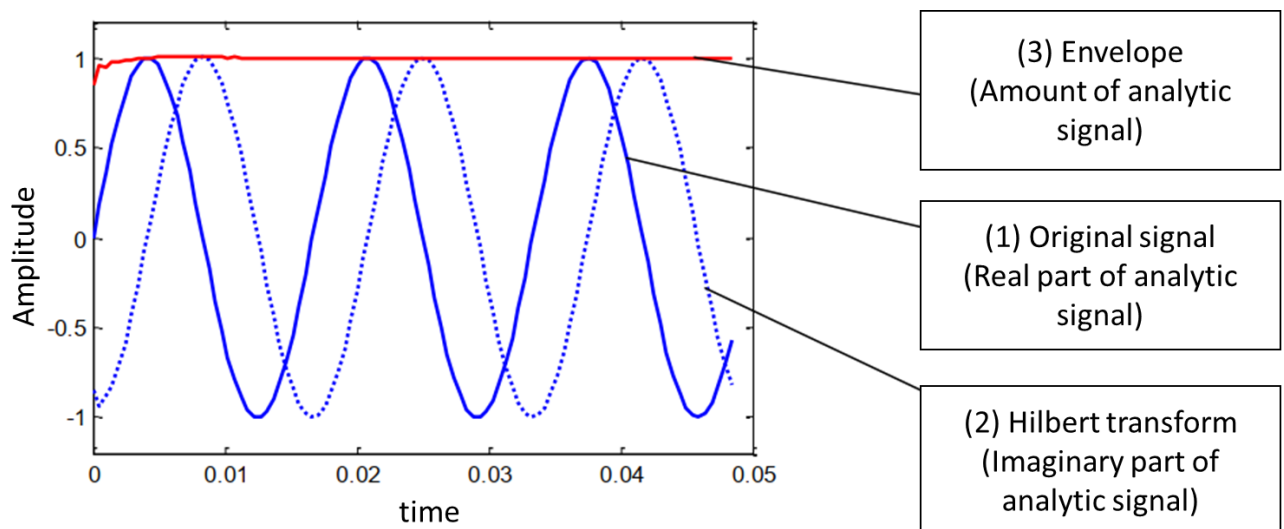


Figure 7 Creation of the envelope using hilberttransformation

Was the envelope extracted, the envelope spectrum can be calculated using the fouriertransformation. Like the power spectral density, it is possible to calculate the envelope power density spectrum. Cause of simplicity it is just called envelope spectrum.

The added matlab function

```
[h] = hcurve_fun(y, anzeige, N)
```

Calculate the envelope of a time domain signal using hilbert transformation. A description of the function is build in. (help hcurve\_fun)

## 7 Distribution of rawdata

Each participant gets three different data packages which must be analyzed. The data packages are compressed together in an archive-file. All archive-files are uploaded on moodle. Each student who wants to prepare the project needs to write an Email to the exercise responsible person.

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As answer you get the name of the compressed file and the corresponding password, to unzip the archive container.

## 8 Guideline for the preparation of the project

- 1 Each student prepares his own datasets.
- 2 One week before the presentation date, the presentation and the matlab-file must be sent to Mr. Wiemann
- 3 In the presentation it must be clearly visible which dataset was analyzed. For e.g. name of the rawdata file must be shown in the title or subtitle of the diagram.
- 4 Password and archive-file name must be visible on the first slide of the presentation, together with your name your student id, your email-address and the name of the analyzed files.
- 5 A working version of the matlab-file which was used to analyze the data must be available on the day of presentation. In case of questions to the matlab-code.