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Structural Dynamics of the Distribution Mechanism with Rocking Tappet with Roll

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Abstract: In this study, the authors present a new method to dynamically synthesize a mechanism with rotary cam and rotated tappet with roll, used with priority at the distribution mechanisms from the heat engines with internal combustion. This type of distribution can improve the changes of gases and may decrease significantly the level of vibration, noises and emissions. As long as we produce electricity and heat by burning fossil fuels it is pointless to try to replace all thermal engines with electric motors, as the loss of energy and pollution will be even larger. However, thermal engines should be continuously improved to reduce fuel consumption. A great loss of power is attributed to heat engines with internal combustion and distribution mechanism, a reason for the improvement of the functionality of this mechanism. The dynamic synthesis of this type of distribution mechanism can be made shortly, by the Cartesian coordinates, but to determine these coordinates we need trigonometric parameters of the mechanism. Dynamics and forces of this distribution mechanism are presented as well. One introduces the dynamic coefficient D.

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Introduction

Distribution mechanisms with rotary cam and rotated tappet with roller have a unique kinematic due primarily to the mechanism of geometry, which forces experts to study them in greater detail to determine the kinematic and dynamic precision of these mechanisms.

Typically the study of this type of mechanism is made by approximation, considering being enough for both, kinematic and dynamic to study the center of the coupling B (the center of the roll). This approximation has a great weakness, because it neglects dynamic kinematics, the forces transmission and precision of the mechanism, which leads to a dynamic study inadequate.

In this study the authors present shortly an original trigonometric method to make the dynamic synthesis of a mechanism with rotary cam and rotated tappet with roll, used with priority at the distribution mechanisms from the

heat engines with internal combustion (Amoresano *et al.*, 2013; Anderson *et al.*, 1984; Angelas and Lopez-Cajun, 1988; Antonescu *et al.*, 2000; 1987; Barzegari, 2011; Bishop, 1950; Choi and Kim, 1994; De Falco *et al.*, 2013a; 2013b; Ganapathi and Robinson, 2013; Giordana *et al.*, 1979; Hain, 1971; Heywood, 1988; Hrones, 1948; Karikalan *et al.*, 2013; Leidel, 1997; Mahalingam and Ramesh Bapu, 2013; Naima and Liazid, 2013; Narasiman *et al.*, 2013; Petrescu and Petrescu, 1995; 2005a; 2005b; Petrescu *et al.*, 2005; Petrescu, 2008; Petrescu and Petrescu, 2014; 2013a; 2013b; 2011; Petrescu, 2012a; 2012b; Petrescu and Petrescu, 2013c; 2013d; Rahmani *et al.*, 2013; Ravi and Subramanian, 2013; Ronney *et al.*, 1994; Samim and Tümer, 1993; Sapate and Tikekar, 2013; Sethusundaram *et al.*, 2013; Shriram, 2012; Taraza, 2002; Wang, 2011; Xianying, 2011; Zahari *et al.*, 2013; Zhao *et al.*, 2012).

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At the heat engine with internal combustion a great loss of power is realized and by the distribution mechanism and for that reason must try to improve the functionality of this mechanism.

The synthesis of this type of distribution mechanism can be made shortly, by the Cartesian coordinates, but to determine these coordinates it need trigonometric parameters of the mechanism.

Why must experts study today this type of mechanism? The first human revolution was produced by the mechanisms with cams used in the automatic looms introduced in England in 1719 by John Kay. The second human revolution was produced in 1866 when the German engineer Nikolaus August Otto has invented his engine with gas, a heat engine with internal combustion with distribution having all valves in the known today form of mushrooms. Cam mechanisms can transmit high forces and loads with a high reliability and dynamic. For this reason they are irreplaceable in various fields in which they are used. Distribution mechanisms with cam, follower and valve are irreplaceable in internal combustion engines.

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Forces, Velocities, Powers, Efficiency of Mechanism

In this study, we propose to study the dynamics of the distribution mechanism module F , with rotation cam and rotating tappet with roll (Fig. 1). This type of distribution mechanism is more reliable and has a better dynamic in work. It can work at higher rotational speed with a better efficiency.

Speeds and forces transmitted by the mechanism can be realized in the Fig. 2.

We can write these forces and speeds (relations of the system 1):

$$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \left\{ \begin{array}{l} F_a = F_m \cdot \sin \alpha \\ v_a = v_m \cdot \sin \alpha \end{array} \right. \left\{ \begin{array}{l} F_n = F_m \cdot \cos \alpha \\ v_n = v_m \cdot \cos \alpha \end{array} \right. \left\{ \begin{array}{l} F_c = F_n \cdot \sin \delta \\ v_c = v_n \cdot \sin \delta \end{array} \right. \\ F_u = F_n \cdot \cos \delta = F_m \cdot \cos \alpha \cdot \cos \delta \\ v_u = v_n \cdot \cos \delta = v_m \cdot \cos \alpha \cdot \cos \delta \\ P_u = F_u \cdot v_u = F_m \cdot v_m \cdot \cos^2 \alpha \cdot \cos^2 \delta \\ P_c = F_c \cdot v_c \end{array} \right. \quad (1)$$

where, F_M and v_m mean the force of entry (input force) and entry velocity (input velocity); both perpendicular to OA in A (green color on the Fig. 2).

Force F_m can be broken down into two components: F_a (blue) and F_n (red); (The velocity V_m as well).

Component F_a is a force to slip between elements tangential to the two profiles contact in point A, it produces slippage between the two profiles (the cam and roller tappet). This component gives a moment to roll center B ($M = F_a \cdot r_b$), moment which can produce the rolling of roll (This is advantageous because it always changes the focal point of the roll, which is thus reduced wear and uniformity throughout the surface of the roller).

Component F_n is the main one, which is transmitted to the roller and then to the tappet. It is perpendicular to F_a and tangent to the right n-n passing through the points A and B. When the follower rises (as shown in Fig. 2) force F_n presses the roller, so it is directed from A to B.

Force F_n (red) shall be forwarded radial to the center roll where it can be broken down into two components, in two directions: one direction is along tappet from B to D and the other direction is perpendicular on the pushrod (DB) in B.

Component F_c (mustard color) presses the follower along it, thus compressing it and component F_u (mauve color) perpendicular in B on DB, produces tappet rotation around tappet pivot D, as it is up to the single part useful. All speeds decompose like forces. Relations linking forces and those of speeds are given in the system (1). As can be seen, there are two angles of pressure, α and δ . Instantaneous yield mechanism (see the relationship 2), is the ratio between utile (output) power and consumption (input) power, so using the last two relations of the system (1) obtain the expression instantly the mechanical efficiency of the mechanism (2):

$$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \cos \alpha \cdot \cos \delta = \frac{\psi^1 \cdot b}{r_A} \cdot \cos^2 \delta \\ \eta_i = \frac{P_u}{P_c} = \cos^2 \alpha \cdot \cos^2 \delta = \\ = (\cos \alpha \cdot \cos \delta)^2 = \left(\frac{\psi^1 \cdot b}{r_A} \cdot \cos^2 \delta \right)^2 = \\ = \frac{\psi^{12} \cdot b^2}{r_A^2} \cdot \cos^4 \delta \\ \eta_i = \frac{P_u}{P_c} = \cos^2 \alpha \cdot \cos^2 \delta = \\ = (\cos \alpha \cdot \cos \delta)^2 = \frac{\psi^{12} \cdot b^2}{r_A^2} \cdot \cos^4 \delta \end{array} \right. \quad (2)$$

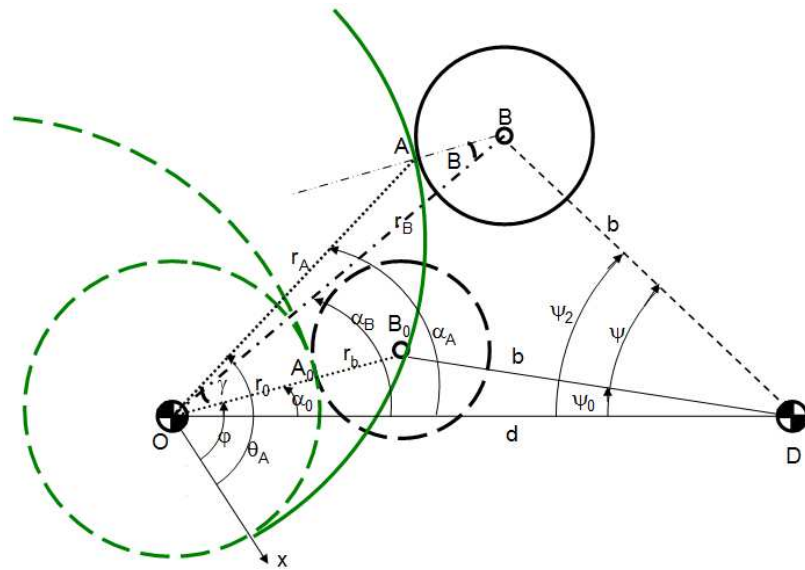


Fig. 1. Mechanism with rotating cam and rotating tappet with roll

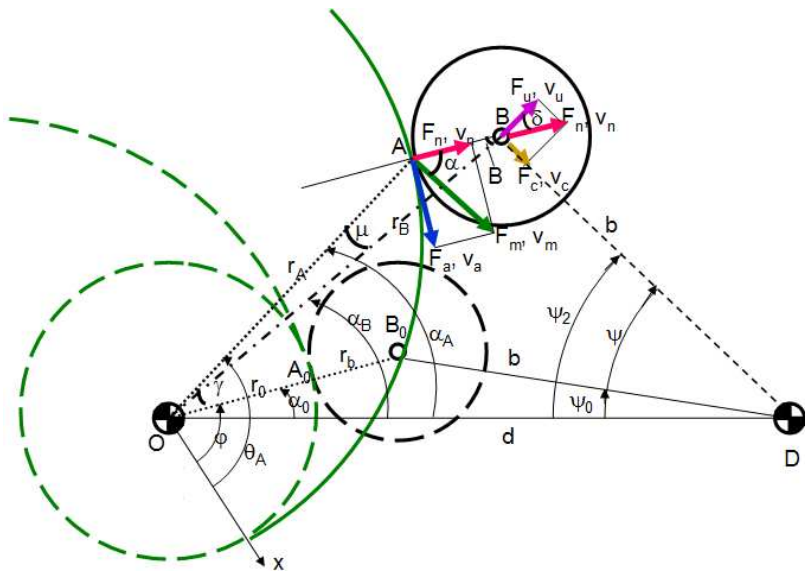


Fig. 2. Forces and velocities of the mechanism

Instantly mechanical efficiency is the square of the product of the cosines of the two pressure angles α and δ , or is the fourth power of the pressure δ angle amplified with a variable, $\frac{\psi'^2 \cdot b^2}{r_A^2}$.

Determination of the Transfer Function of the Movement

Next is determined the function of motion transmitting (the transmissivity function or coefficient) to the rotating cam mechanism and rotating follower with roller (F module), function denoted by D .

Between helpful velocity (v_u) and known velocity (v_2) of the tappet occurs a difference, which must be embedded in the transmission coefficient D , or the transmission function D (Petrescu, 2015a).

Write the tappet reduced velocity v_{B2r} in the form known (3):

$$v_{B2r} = \frac{v_{B2}}{\omega} = b \cdot \psi' \quad (3)$$

Absolute speed tappet in B (relation 4) is obtained by multiplying the reduced speed (3) with ω .

$$v_{B2} = b \cdot \psi' \cdot \omega \quad (4)$$

One will write this velocity in its dynamic form (actual 5), together with a coefficient of motion transmission, D :

$$v_2 = b \cdot \psi' \cdot D \cdot \omega \quad (5)$$

Useful speed obtained from system 1 (and Fig. 2) may be represented in the form 6:

$$\begin{cases} v_m = r_A \cdot \dot{\theta}_A = r_A \cdot \theta_A' \cdot \omega \text{ dynamic obtained} \\ v_u = v_m \cdot \cos \alpha \cdot \cos \delta = \\ = v_m \cdot \frac{b \cdot \psi'}{r_A} \cdot \cos^2 \delta = \\ = \theta_A' \cdot \omega \cdot b \cdot \psi' \cdot \cos^2 \delta = \\ = b \cdot \psi' \cdot \theta_A' \cdot \cos^2 \delta \cdot \omega \end{cases} \quad (6)$$

Two speeds (5-6) equaling gets the expression of transmission (dynamic) coefficient D (relation 7):

$$D = \theta_A' \cdot \cos^2 \delta \quad (7)$$

Considering classical variant (without dynamic input), when $v_m = r_A \cdot \omega$, the dynamic coefficient D takes the simplified value (8):

$$D = \cos^2 \delta \quad (8)$$

Dynamics of Module F

For the dynamic calculations one uses the below original relations (9-11) obtained by a double integration of the Newton equation:

$$\begin{aligned} \Delta X \\ = - \frac{\frac{k^2 + 2kK}{(K+k)^2} \cdot s^2 + \frac{2kx_0}{K+k} \cdot s + \frac{[\frac{K^2}{(K+k)^2} \cdot m_s^* + m_T^*] \cdot \omega^2}{K+k}}{2 \cdot [s + \frac{kx_0}{K+k}]} \cdot y'^2 \quad (9) \end{aligned}$$

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Determining ΔX it can calculating then X with expression (11):

$$X = s + \Delta X \quad (11)$$

Where:

- s = The theoretical tappet movement law and x is the real (dynamic) tappet movement law
- K = The elastic constant of the system and k is the elastic constant of the valve spring
- x_0 = The valve spring pretension
- m_s^* = The valve mass reduced at the valve axis
- m_T^* = The tappet mass reduced at the valve axis

Then we must convert the rotation moving of the tappet into a translation moving of the valve (Fig. 3 and relations 12-13):

$$l = \frac{b}{i} \quad (12)$$

$$\begin{cases} s = \frac{b}{i} \cdot \psi \\ s' = \frac{b}{i} \cdot \psi' \\ s'' = \frac{b}{i} \cdot \psi'' \\ s''' = \frac{b}{i} \cdot \psi''' \end{cases} \quad (13)$$

Dynamic Analysis of the Module F

The dynamic analysis begins with the classical law sine (see diagram of the Fig. 4 and the profile of the Fig. 5), to can be compared with the known law dynamic module C classic.

It uses a drive shaft rotation speed of $n = 5500$ [r/min], the theoretical maximum displacement for both the valve and the tappet, $h = 10$ [mm]. The phase angle is $\phi_u = \phi_c = 60$ [degree]; core radius has value $r_0 = 24$ [mm]. Roll radius has been adopted the value $r_b = 20$ [mm]; $b = 20$ [mm]; $d = 50$ [mm]. Valve spring adjustments are: $k = 60$ [N/mm] și $x_0 = 30$ [mm]. The yield has a high value, $\eta = 12.0\%$.

Dynamic is better (in general) compared with that of the module classic, C , in conditions in that the real movement of the valve, s , almost doubled!

For the law cosine lifting is higher as compared with the law sine. See the Fig. 6 and 7.

In the Fig. 8 one can see the dynamic analysis of the original law denominated by the authors C4P1-0 and in the Fig. 9 the corresponding profile.

Opening of the valve is less, but the yield mechanism has increased.

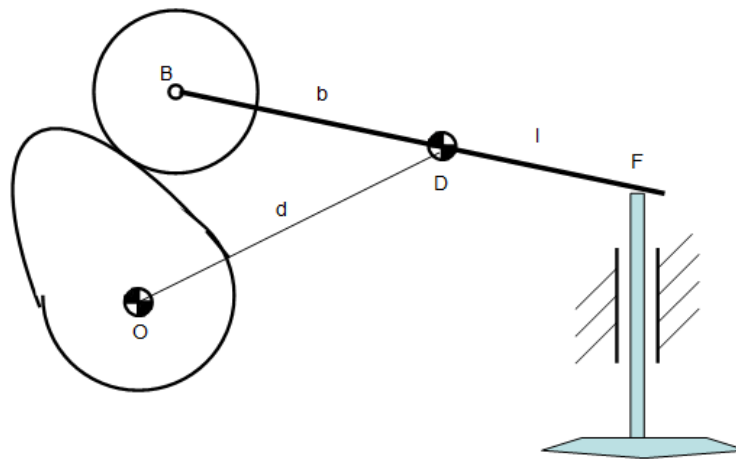


Fig. 3. Converting the rotation moving of the tappet into a translation moving of the valve (Simplified diagram)

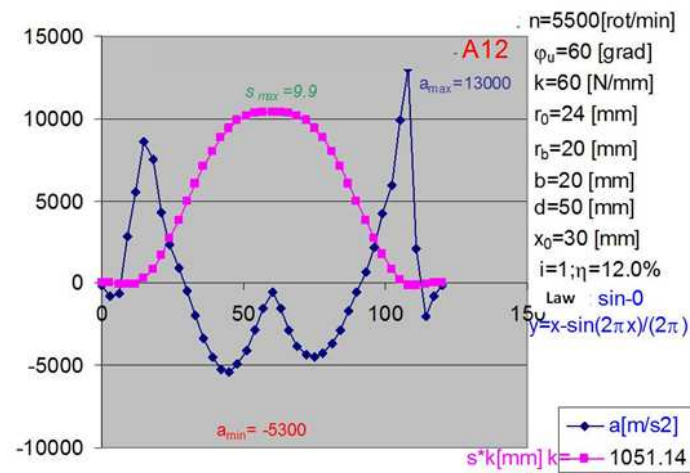


Fig. 4. Dynamic analysis of the module F. Law Sine, $n = 5500$ [rot/min], $\phi_u = 60$ [deg], $r_0 = 24$ [mm], $r_b = 20$ [mm]

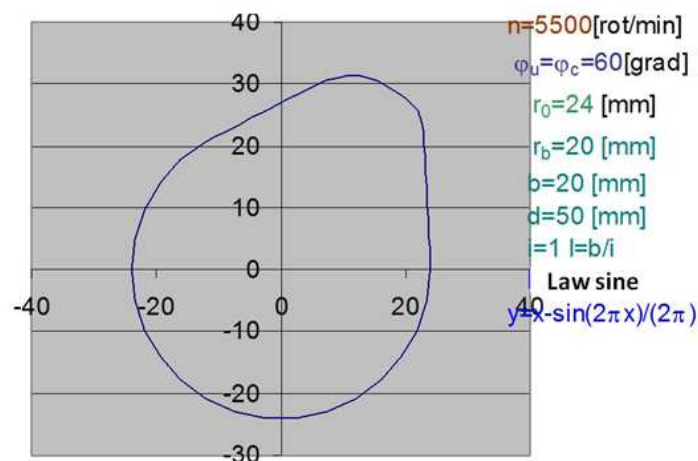


Fig. 5. Cam profile of the module F. Law Sine, $\phi_u = 60$ [deg], $r_0 = 24$ [mm], $r_b = 20$ [mm]

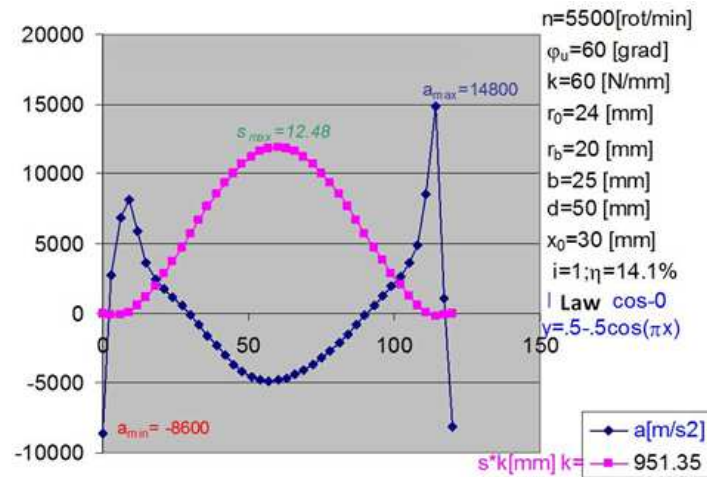


Fig. 6. Dynamic analysis of the module F. Law Cosine, $n=5500$ [rot/min], $\phi_u=60$ [deg], $r_0=24$ [mm], $r_b=20$ [mm]

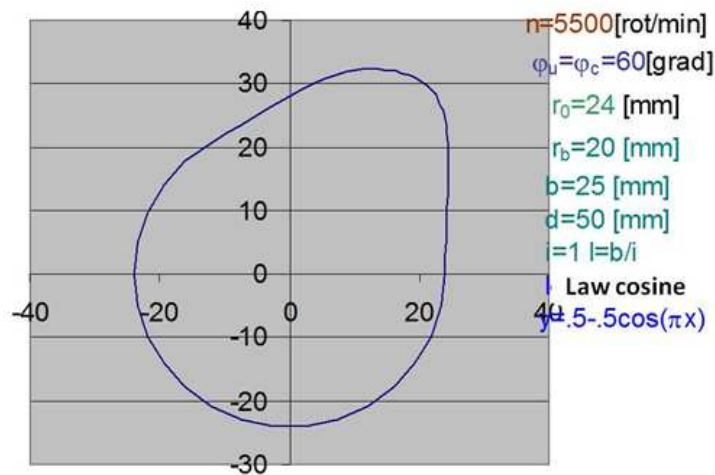


Fig. 7. Cam profile of the module F. Law Sine, $\phi_u=60$ [deg], $r_0=24$ [mm], $r_b=20$ [mm]

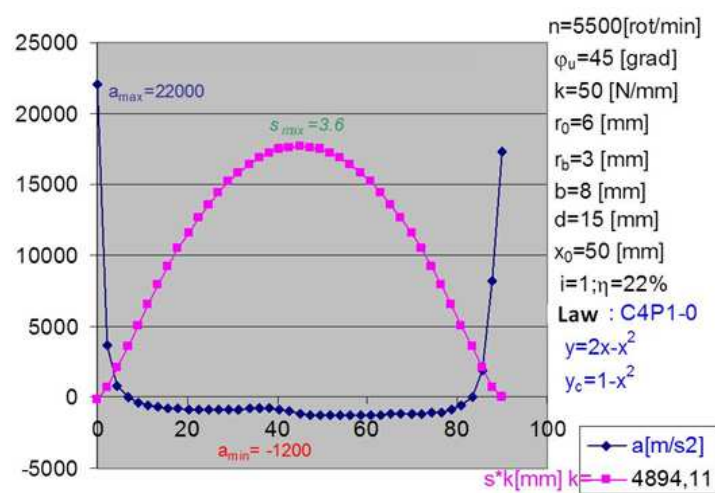


Fig. 8. Dynamic analysis of the module F. Law C4P1-0, $n=5500$ [rot/min], $\phi_u=45$ [deg], $r_0=6$ [mm], $r_b=3$ [mm]

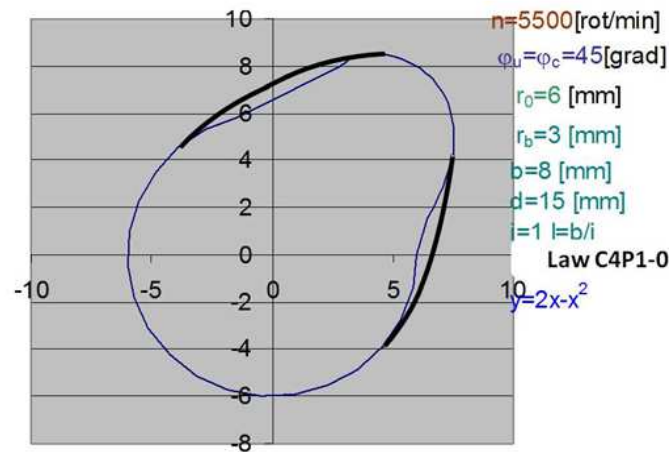


Fig. 9. Cam profile of the module F. Law C4P1-0, $\varphi_u = 45$ [deg], $r_0 = 6$ [mm], $r_b = 3$ [mm]

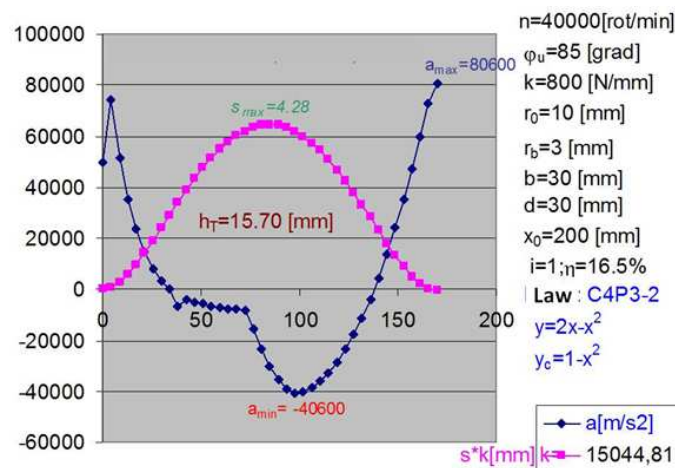


Fig. 10. Dynamic analysis of the module F. Law C4P3-2, $n = 40000$ [rot/min], $\varphi_u = 85$ [deg], $r_0 = 10$ [mm], $r_b = 3$ [mm]

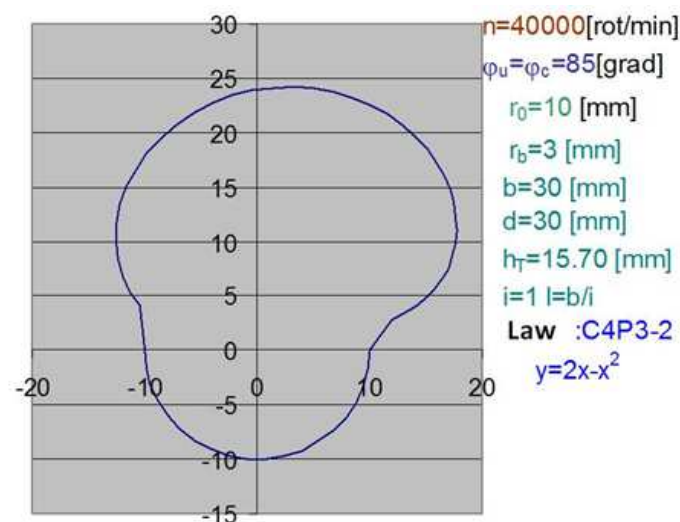


Fig. 11. Cam profile of the module F. Law C4P3-2, $\varphi_u = 85$ [deg], $r_0 = 10$ [mm], $r_b = 3$ [mm]

In the Fig. 10 one can see the dynamic analysis of the original law denominated by the authors C4P3-2 and in the Fig. 11 the corresponding profile.

This last presented law, allow the increase of the drive shaft rotation speed to the 40000 rot/min.

Discussion

The distribution mechanism with rotation cam and rotating tappet with roll, allow us the increasing the rotation speed of the drive shaft and the increasing of the mechanical yield of the couple cam-tappet.

This type of distribution mechanism allow and the construction of a compact motor (engine), which may work with high power producing a level of noxious gases lowest and a fuel consumption decreased as well.

Even the higher accelerations produced by these conditions may be increased by the valve spring adjustments.

These adjustments may be provided for some special dynamic calculation with an improved dynamic system, new created by authors.

The secret is appropriate increase in those two values: k and x_0 .

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As a computer program was used specialized software from Microsoft Excel (see Appendix).

Benefits

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In addition at this mechanism (cam module F) and efficiency is higher.

Conclusion

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Nomenclature

M	= the mass of the mechanism, reduced at the valve
K	= the elastically constant of the system
k	= the elastically constant of the valve spring
c	= the coefficient of the system's amortization
F_0	= the elastically force which compressing the valve spring
x	= the effective displacement of the valve
x_0	= the valve (tappet) spring preload
\dot{x}	= the reduced valve (tappet) speed
\ddot{x}	= the reduced valve (tappet) acceleration
$y \equiv s$	= the theoretical displacement of the tappet reduced at the valve, imposed by the cam's profile
$m_T = m_2$	= the mass of the tappet (of the valve lifter);
m_3	= the mass of the valve push rod
m_5	= the valve mass
J_1	= the inertia mechanical moment of the cam
J_4	= the inertia mechanical moment of the valve rocker
\dot{y}_2	= the tappet velocity, or the second movement-low, imposed by the cam's profile
\dot{x}	= the real (dynamic) valve velocity
$i = i_{25}$	= the ratio of transmission tappet-valve, given from the valve rocker
\dot{y}	= the tappet velocity reduced at the valve
ω	= the angular rotation speed of the cam (or camshaft)
D	= the dynamic transmission function (the dynamic transmission coefficient)
\dot{D}	= the derivative of D in function of the time

D'	= is the derivative of D in function of the position angle of the camshaft, ϕ	F_c	= presses the follower along it, thus compressing it
F_M and v_m	= mean the force of entry (input force) and entry velocity (input velocity)	F_u	= produces tappet rotation around tappet pivot D
F_a	= A force to slip between elements tangential to the two profiles contact in point A, it produces slippage between the two profiles (the cam and roller tappet)	α and δ	= pressure angles
F_n	= the main one, which is transmitted to the roller and then to the tappet. F_n presses the roller	η_i	= instantaneous yield
		η	= the yield of the mechanism
		v_{B2r}	= the tappet reduced velocity
		v_{B2}	= absolute speed tappet
		v_2	= velocity in its dynamic form

Appendix

A computer program written on specialized software from Microsoft Excel for rotating cam and rocker tappet with roller (Module F)

1	n[rot/min]	= 5500
2	ϕ_u [rad]	= PI()/180*60
3	k[N/mm]	= 60
4	η	= SUM(B83:AP83)/41
5	K[N/mm]	= 1/(1/(B110*B28^2)+1/(B111*B28^2)+1/(B112*B28^2)+1/B113+1/B114)
6	r_0 [mm]	= 24
7	x_0 [mm]	= 30
8	ψ_M [rad]	= PI()/180*30
9	m^* [kg]	= B10+B11
10	m_{LS}^* [kg]	= B104+B105+1/3*B106+B107/(B28+1)
11	m_{LT}^* [kg]	= B28^2*(B108+B109+B28*B107/(B28+1))
12	ω_n [s ⁻¹]	= PI()*B1/60
13	ω_n^2 [s ⁻²]	= B12^2
14	Δx []	= 0,05
15	x []	= 0
16	y []	= B15-SIN(B15*PI()*2)/(2*PI())
17	y' []	= 1-COS(2*PI()*B15)
18	y'' []	= 2*PI()*SIN(2*PI()*B15)
19	y''' []	= 4*PI()^2*COS(2*PI()*B15)
20	y^{IV} []	= -8*PI()^3*SIN(2*PI()*B15)
21	y^V []	= -16*PI()^4*COS(2*PI()*B15)
22	ψ [mm]	= B16*B8
23	ψ^I [mm]	= B17*B8/B2
24	ψ^{II} [mm]	= B18*B8/B2^2
25	ψ^{III} [mm]	= B19*B8/B2^3
26	ψ^{IV} [mm]	= B20*B8/B2^4
27	ψ^V [mm]	= B21*B8/B2^5
28	i[]	= 1
30	K_v [N/mm]	= 1/((1/(20*PI()*(B6+B8/2)^2)+1/72871)*B23^2/(B6+B22)^2+1/B5)
31	b [mm]	= 25
32	d [mm]	= 30
33	r_b [mm]	= 8
34	ψ_0 [rad]	= ACOS((B31^2+B32^2-(B6+B33)^2)/(2*B31*B32))
35	ψ_2 [rad]	= B22+B34
36	$\cos\psi_2$	= COS(B35)
37	$\sin\psi_2$	= SIN(B35)
38	$1-\psi'$	= 1-B23

39	$RAD\delta$	$= \text{SQRT}(B32^2 + B31^2 * B38^2 - 2 * B31 * B32 * B38 * B36)$
40	$\sin\delta$	$= (B32 * B36 - B31 * B38) / B39$
41	$\cos\delta$	$= B32 * B37 / B39$
42	$\text{tg}\delta$	$= (B32 * B36 - B31 * B38) / (B32 * B37)$
43	δ'	$= (B31 * B24 - B32 * B37 * B23 - B32 * B42 * B36 * B23) / (B32 * B37) * B41^2$
44	$r_B^2 [\text{mm}^2]$	$= B31^2 + B32^2 - 2 * B31 * B32 * B36$
45	$r_B [\text{mm}]$	$= \text{SQRT}(B44)$
46	$r_B' [\text{mm}]$	$= B31 * B32 * B37 * B23 / B45$
47	$\cos\alpha_B$	$= (B32^2 + B44 - B31^2) / (2 * B32 * B45)$
48	$\sin\alpha_B$	$= B31 * B37 / B45$
49	α_B'	$= (B32^2 - B31^2 - B44) / (2 * B44) * B23$
50	$\sin(\delta + \psi_2)$	$= B40 * B36 + B37 * B41$
51	$\cos(\delta + \psi_2)$	$= B41 * B36 - B40 * B37$
52	$\cos B$	$= B50 * B47 + B48 * B51$
53	$\sin B$	$= B50 * B48 - B51 * B47$
54	$r_A^2 [\text{mm}^2]$	$= B44 + B33^2 - 2 * B33 * B45 * B52$
55	$r_A [\text{mm}]$	$= \text{SQRT}(B54)$
56	$\cos\mu$	$= (B54 + B44 - B33^2) / (2 * B55 * B45)$
57	$\sin\mu$	$= B33 / B55 * B53$
58	B'	$= B43 + B23 + B49$
59	$r_A' [\text{mm}]$	$= (B45 * B46 - B33 * B46 * B52 + B33 * B45 * B53 * B58) / B55$
60	μ'	$= B33 / (B55 * B56) * (B52 * B58 - B53 * B59 / B55)$
61	α_A'	$= B49 + B60$
62	$\cos\alpha_A$	$= B47 * B56 - B48 * B57$
63	$\sin\alpha_A$	$= B48 * B56 + B57 * B47$
64	$\cos\alpha$	$= B50 * B63 - B51 * B62$
65	θ_A'	$= 1 + B61$
66	$\cos\alpha_0$	$= ((B6 + B33)^2 + B32^2 - B31^2) / (2 * (B6 + B33) * B32)$
67	$\sin\alpha_0$	$= B31 * \text{SIN}(B34) / (B6 + B33)$
68	$\cos\gamma$	$= B62 * B66 + B63 * B67$
69	$\sin\gamma$	$= B63 * B66 - B67 * B62$
70	$\cos\theta_A$	$= B73 * B68 - B74 * B69$
71	$\sin\theta_A$	$= B74 * B68 + B69 * B73$
72	$\varphi [\text{rad}]$	$= B15 * B2$
73	$\cos\varphi$	$= \text{COS}(B72)$
74	$\sin\varphi$	$= \text{SIN}(B72)$
76	Trasare profil	
77	$x_C [\text{mm}]$	$= B55 * B70$
78	$y_C [\text{mm}]$	$= B55 * B71$
80	$\cos\alpha$	$= B23 * B31 * B41 / B55$
81	$\cos\alpha\cos\delta$	$= B80 * B41$
82	D	$= B65 * B41^2$
83	η_i	$= B81^2$
86	$\Delta x(0) [\text{mm}]$	$= (1) * ((B3^2 + 2 * B3 * B30) * (B22 * B31 / B28)^2 + 2 * B3 * B7 * (B30 + B3) * (B22 * B31 / B28) + (B30^2 / (B30 + B3) * B10 + (B30 + B3) * B11) * B13 * 0,001 * (B115 * B23 * B31 / B28)^2) / (2 * ((B22 * B31 / B28) + B3 * B7 / (B30 + B3)) * (B30 + B3)^2)$
87	$\Delta x [\text{mm}]$	$= (1) * ((B3^2 + 2 * B3 * B30) * (B22 * B31 / B28)^2 + 2 * B3 * B7 * (B30 + B3) * (B22 * B31 / B28) + (B30^2 / (B30 + B3) * B10 + (B30 + B3) * B11) * B141 * 0,001 * (B115 * B23 * B31 / B28)^2)$

		$\frac{1}{(2*((B22*B31/B28)+B3*B7/(B30+B3))$
		$*(B30+B3)^2)$
91	$x[\text{mm}]_{\text{precis}}$	$= B22*B31/B28+B87$
92	$\Delta\phi[\text{rad}]$	$= B14*B2$
93	G	$= 1/B92^2$
94	$x''[\text{mm}]$	$= B93*(C91+AO91-2*B91)$
95	H	$= 1/(2*B92)$
96	$x'[\text{mm}]$	$= B95*(C91-AO91)$
97	$a[\text{m/s}^2]$	$= B94*B141*0,001$
98	$v[\text{m/s}]$	
99	$s^*[\text{verificare}]$	$= B3*(B7+B8)/B9$
100	$cb[]$	$= 2,2$
101	$b_{\text{cama}}[\text{mm}]$	$= 10$
102	$\rho_{\text{cama}}[\text{g/cm}^3]$	$= 9$
103	$m_c/2[\text{kg}]$	$= B101/2*(B6^2*PI()+B6*B28*B8*$
		$\text{SIN}(B2))*B102*10^{(-6)})$
104	$m_s[\text{kg}]_{\text{supapa}}$	$= 0,0532$
105	$m_{TS}[\text{kg}]_{\text{talersupapa}}$	$= 0,0185$
106	$m_{AS}[\text{kg}]_{\text{arcsupapa}}$	$= 0,0332$
107	$m_{cu}[\text{kg}]_{\text{culbutor}}$	$= 0,052$
108	$m_T[\text{kg}]_{\text{tachet}}$	$= 0,0353$
109	$m_t[\text{kg}]_{\text{tija}}$	$= 0,0322$
110	$K_{\text{Cama}}[\text{N/mm}]$	$= 163960$
111	$K_{\text{Tachet}}[\text{N/mm}]$	$= 15000000$
112	$K_{\text{tija}}[\text{N/mm}]$	$= 23820$
113	$K_{\text{culbutor}}[\text{N/mm}]$	$= 5044$
114	$K_{\text{Supapa}}[\text{N/mm}]$	$= 600000$
115	$D[]$	$= B65*B41^2$
120	$I_e [\text{kg} \cdot \text{mm}^2]$	$= B103*B55*B59+B9*(B31/B28)^2*B23*B24$
121	$I^* [\text{kg} \cdot \text{mm}^2]$	$= B103*B54+B9*(B31/B28)^2*B23^2$
123	$\phi [\text{rad}]$	$= B2*B15$
124	$W_D [s^{-1}]$	$= B140$
126	$X(0)[\text{mm}]$	$= B22*B31/B28+B86$
127	$\Delta\phi[\text{rad}]$	$= B14*B2$
128	G	$= 1/B127^2$
129	$X''(0)[\text{mm}]$	$= B128*(C126+AO126-2*B126)$
130	H	$= 1/(2*B127)$
131	$X'(0)[\text{mm}]$	$= B130*(C126-AO126)$
132	$a[\text{m/s}^2]$	$= (B131*B117+B129*B115)*B13*0,001$
133	$v[\text{m/s}]$	$= B131*0,001*\text{SQRT}(B116)$
135	$Mm*10^6 [\text{Nm}]$	$= B30*(B22*B31/B28-B126)*B131*1000$
136	$M_{\text{rez}}*10^6 [\text{Nm}]$	$= B3*(B7+B126)*B131*1000$
137	$M*10^6 [\text{Nm}]$	$= B135-B136$
138	$\Delta [s^{-2}]$	$= B13/4+B120*B137/B121^2*(B2*B14)^2$
		$+B137/B121*(B2*B14)$
139	$dw [s^{-1}]$	$= (-B120/B121*B2*B14*B12-B12/2+(IF(B138$
		$<0;0;B138))^0,5)/(B120/B121*B2*B14+1)$
140	$W_D [s^{-1}]$	$= B12+B139$
141	$W_D^2 [s^{-2}]$	$= B140^2$