

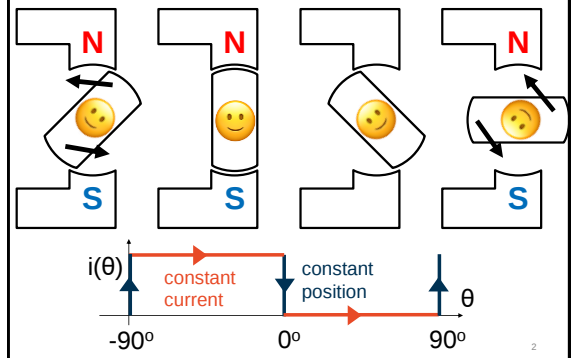
ECE330: Power Circuits & Electromechanics
Lecture 18. Fundamental limits and realistic trajectories

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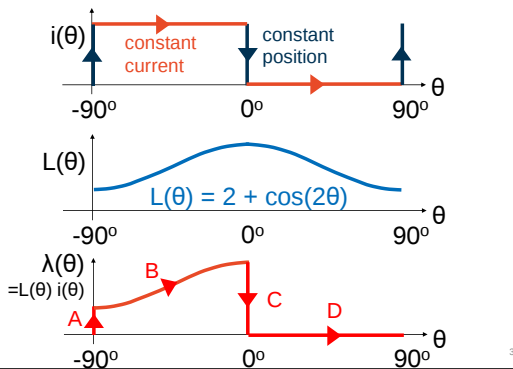
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Last week: Switched reluctance system



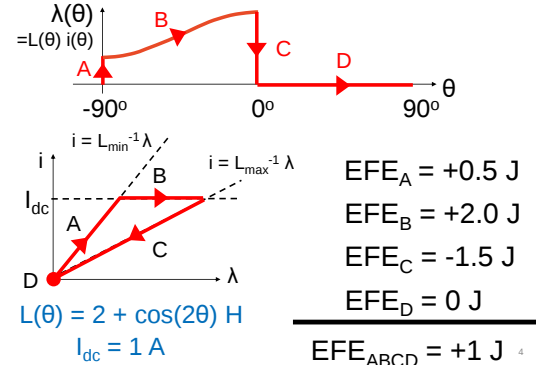
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Reluctance machine conversion cycle



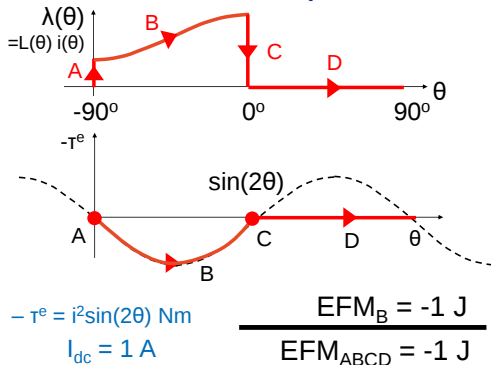
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Reduction to EFE / EFM problem



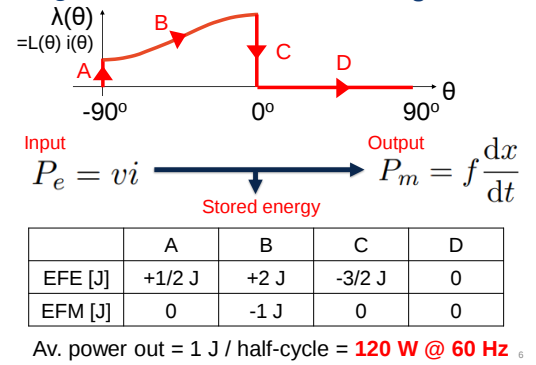
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High-level view: "Four-stroke engine"



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Today: Two lingering questions

Input $P_e = vi$ Output $P_m = f \frac{dx}{dt}$

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Stored energy

	A	B	C	D
EFE [J]	+1/2 J	+2 J	-3/2 J	0
EFM [J]	0	-1 J	0	0

Av. power out = 1 J / half-cycle = **120 W @ 60 Hz**

- How do we get more power out of this machine?
- How do we improve this machine?

Key weapon: Graphical technique

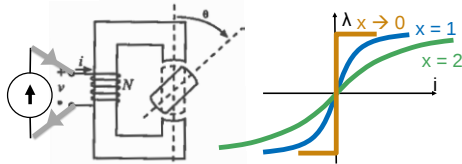
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Today

- Getting more power out of the machine
- Realistic and arbitrary trajectories
- Effect of saturation nonlinearity

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How do we get more power out of this machine?

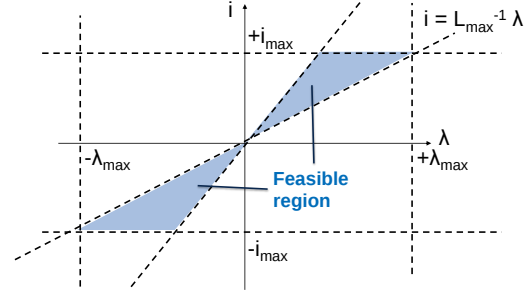


- Assume no modifications to the machine
 - $L(\theta) = L_1 + L_2 \cos(2\theta)$ remains unchanged.
- Respect material limits (otherwise take $i \rightarrow \infty$)
 - Avoid saturation; assume maximum $|\lambda|$
 - Avoid I^2R losses; assume maximum $|i|$

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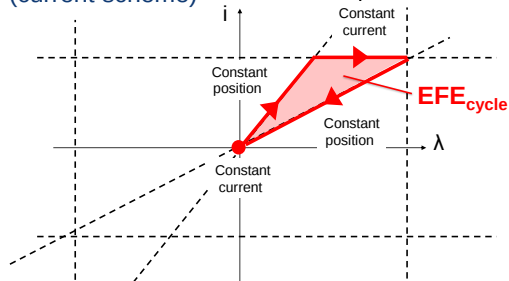
Feasible region over i - λ plane

$$L(\theta) = L_1 + L_2 \cos(2\theta)$$



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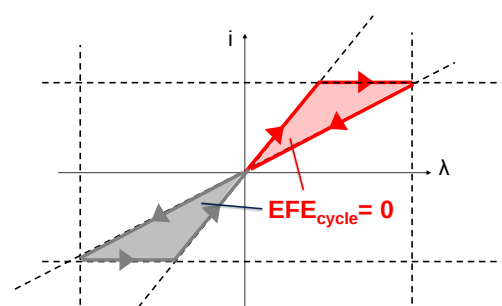
Switch current max to zero (current scheme)



$P_{av} = (EFE_{cycle}) \cdot (\text{Cycles per second})$
maximize area = maximize power

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Switch current +max to -max?

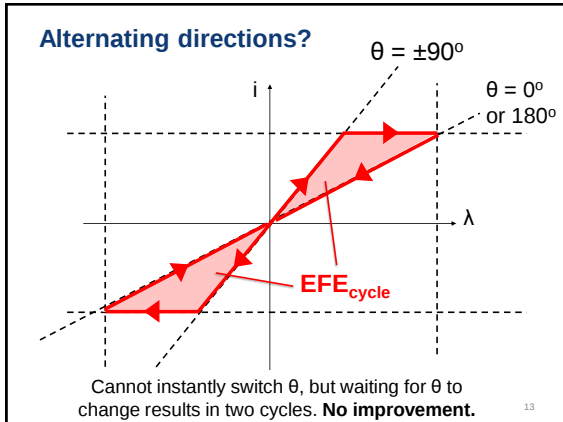


Two cycles cancel out, resulting in zero net power.
Big degradation!

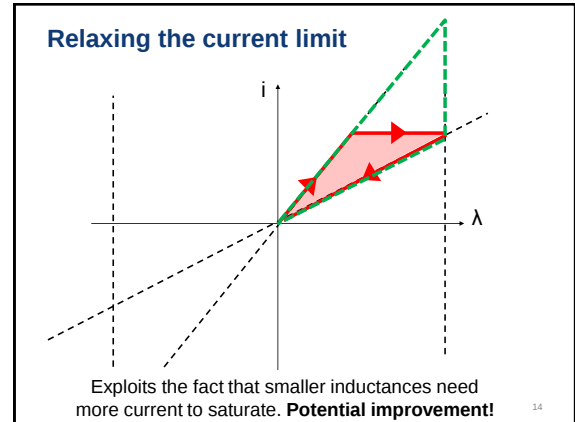
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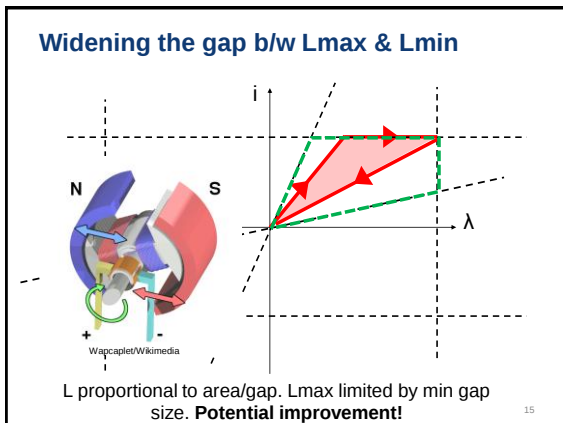
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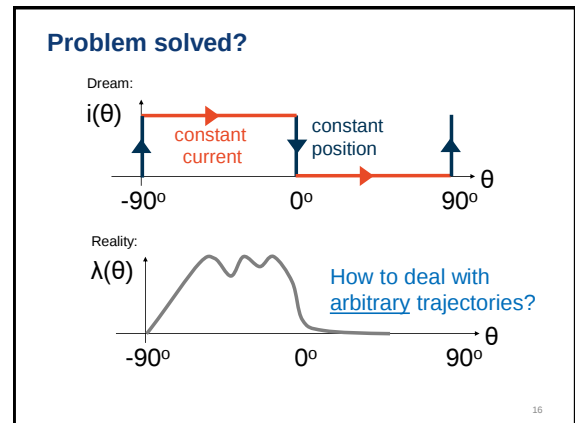
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EFE / EFM: Monotone electrical path

- Integrate trajectory for EFE

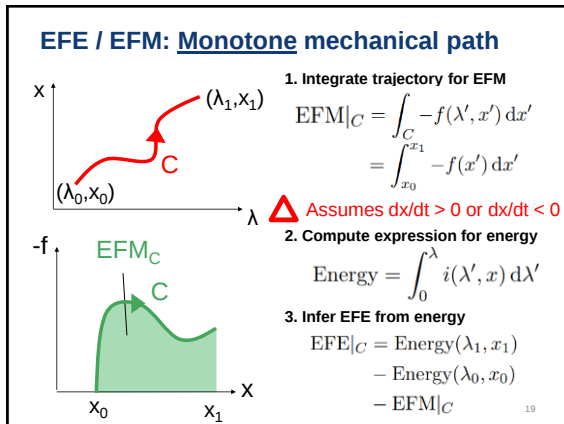
$$EFE|_C = \int_C i(\lambda', x') d\lambda' = \int_{\lambda_0}^{\lambda_1} i(\lambda') d\lambda'$$
- Compute expression for energy

$$\text{Energy} = \int_0^\lambda i(\lambda', x) d\lambda'$$
- Infer EFM from energy

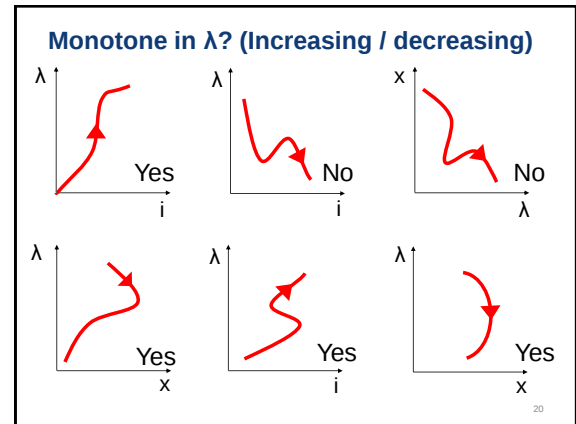
$$EFM|_C = \text{Energy}(\lambda_1, x_1) - \text{Energy}(\lambda_0, x_0) - EFE|_C$$
- Quote the unit as joules

Assumes $d\lambda/dt > 0$ or $d\lambda/dt < 0$

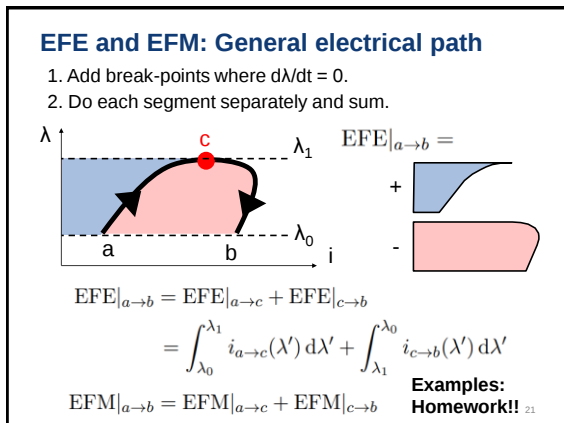
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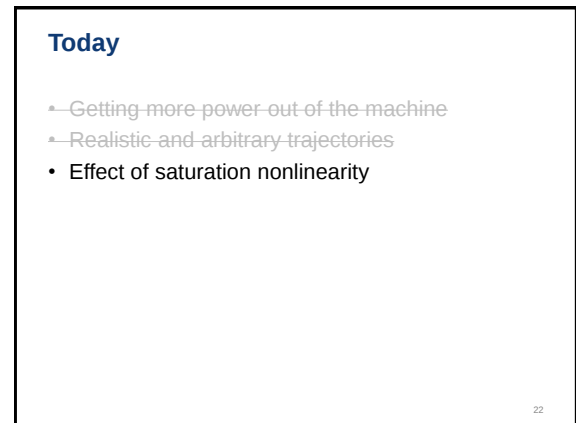
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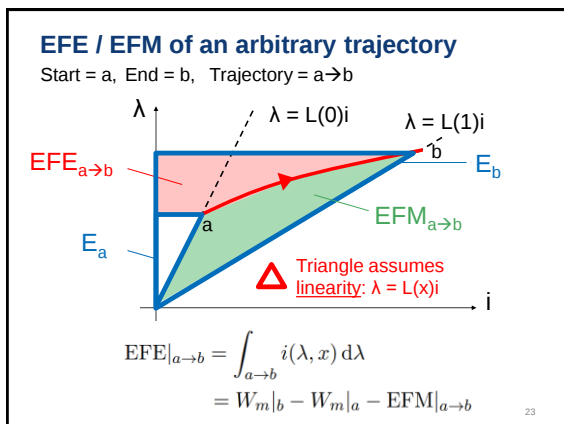
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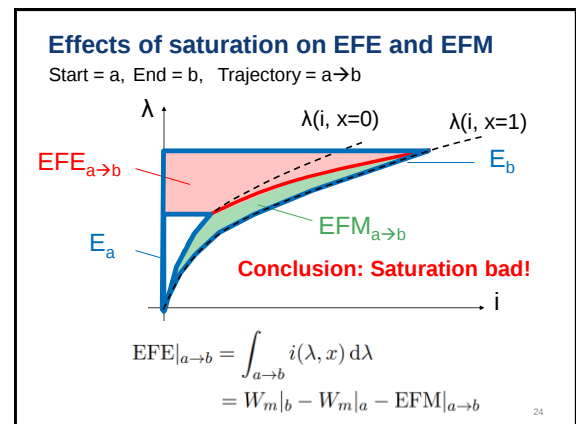
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