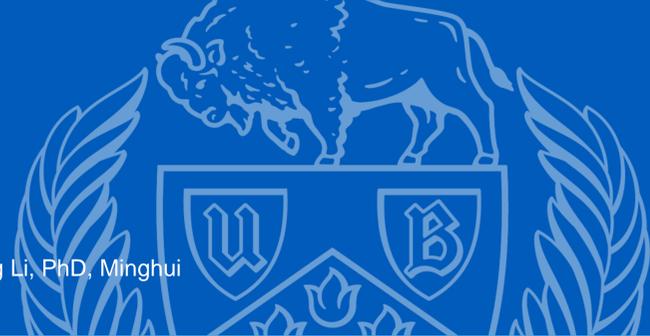


UNIFIED MECHANICS THEORY

Unification of Newtonian Mechanics & Thermodynamics

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Objective

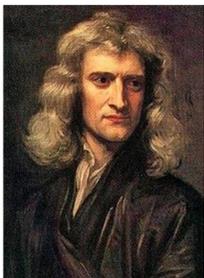
- Establishing laws governing response of structures during their life time, without the need for empirical curve fitting degradation, fracture & lifetime prediction models.

Introduction

- Newtonian Mechanics provides the response of a structure to external loads, but it does not take into account past-present-future changes, such as initial defects and lifetime degradation.
- Thermodynamics, provides information about the past-present-future changes happening in a structure over time, i.e. the state of degradation.
- Historical efforts to introduce Thermodynamics into Newtonian Mechanics have all been based on empirical curve fitting techniques, that introduce a phenomenological degradation function into Newton's Laws.

Newtonian Mechanics

Sir Isaac Newton's work in "The Principia," (1687)



- Second Law:** the vector sum of the forces F on an object is equal to the mass m of that object multiplied by the acceleration a of the object:

$$F = ma$$

- Third Law:** When one body exerts a force on a second body the second body simultaneously exerts a force equal magnitude and opposite in direction on the first body

$$F = ku$$

- According to Newtonian Mechanics Laws initial acceleration "a" and stiffness "k" never degrade. As a result, only displacement degree of freedom is necessary in continuum mechanics analysis.

Thermodynamics

Rudolph Clausius & W. Thompson (Kelvin) (1850)

1st Law of Thermodynamics – Conservation of Energy

2nd Law of Thermodynamics – Entropy Law

- The Second Law states that there is a natural tendency of any isolated system, living or non-living, to degenerate into a more disordered state. When irreversible entropy generation rate becomes zero the system reaches "THE END" (fails/dies).

Relation Between Entropy and Disorder

Ludwig Boltzmann (1872 and 1875)

- Using statistical mechanics, formulated the connection between the probability of disorder and the entropy and it was put into the final form by Maxwell Planck (1900).

$$S = k \cdot \log W$$

Where S is entropy, k is Boltzmann's constant and W is probability of disorder.

Unified Mechanics Theory

Cemal Basaran (1997)

Proposed using entropy generation rate as a degradation metric and as a bridge to unify Newtonian Mechanics Laws and Thermodynamics Laws Displacement u , and \dot{s} Entropy generation rate both must be dual nodal unknowns. Because they can't exist alone. As a result stiffness "k", acceleration "a" change continuously following second law of thermodynamics.

Laws of Unified Mechanics Theory

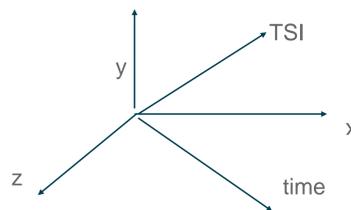
$$F = ma (1 - \Phi(\dot{s}))$$

$$F = ku (1 - \Phi(\dot{s}))$$

Thermodynamic State Index (TSI), $\Phi(\dot{s})$

- In order to relate entropy and "damage", (which is a disorder in microstructural configuration) consider a system in initial state $\Phi = 0$ with a total entropy of S_0 and an associated disorder state with a probability of W_0 .
- In an alternative disordered ("damaged") state, S is total entropy of the same system with an associated disorder probability of W and a TSI of Φ .
- It is assumed that "damage" is change in microstructural configuration happening due to irreversible entropy generation, hence, difference in disorder between the initial and the current state $\Phi = f(W, W_0)$ is TSI.
- When a material is in initial (reference) state, it can be assumed to be free of any disorder ("damage"). TSI will be $\Phi = 0$.
- In final stage, material reaches a critical microstructural state such that disorder is maximum, W_{max} . At this stage, entropy production rate will become zero. TSI will be maximum $\Phi = 1$.

Coordinate System in Unified Mechanics Theory



In Unified Mechanics Theory in addition to space-time, TSI is also a linearly independent axis. TSI axis starts from zero (0) and ends at one (1).

Universal "Degradation Evolution Function is defined by the Thermodynamic State Index (TSI): Φ

$$\Phi = f \left[\frac{W - W_0}{W} \right] = \left[1 - e^{-\frac{(s - s_0)m_s}{kN_0}} \right]$$

$$\Delta s = s - s_0 = \int_{t_0}^t \frac{1}{\rho} \dot{s} dt$$

Entropy generation rate can be calculated from physics for all micro-mechanisms generating entropy. For example, irreversible entropy generation in a high power electronics solder joint is given by

$$\Delta s = \int_{t_0}^t \left[\frac{1}{\rho T^2} k_T |Grad(T)|^2 + \frac{r}{T} + \frac{C_v D_{effective}}{\rho k_B T^2} \left[Z_i e \rho^* j - f \Omega \nabla \sigma_{spherical} + \frac{Q^* \bar{\nabla} T}{T} + \frac{k_B T}{c} \bar{\nabla} C \right]^2 + \frac{1}{\rho T} \sigma : \epsilon \right] dt$$

- 1- Internal heat generation
- 2- Diffusion mechanisms (Electromigration, stress gradient, thermomigration, and vacancy (chemical) concentration gradient
- 3- Internal mechanical work

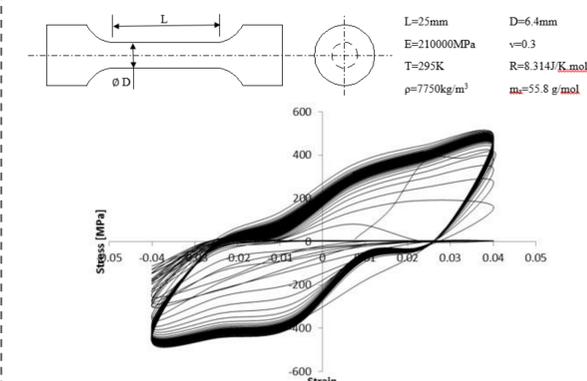
Mathematical Framework & Proof

Basaran and Nie (2004)

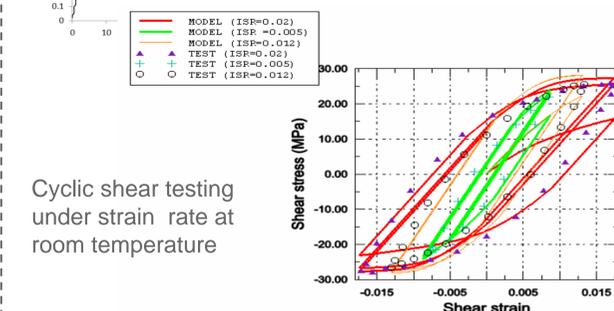
Sosnovskiy, L.A. and Sherbakov, S.S. (2016)

Experimental Proof

- Fatigue Loading on A-36 Steel



Damage Evolution - TSI (Φ) - Calculated from Experiment



Cyclic shear testing under strain rate at room temperature

Conclusions

- After 150 years unification of Newtonian Mechanics and Thermodynamics has finally been achieved.
- Laws of Unified Mechanics replace Laws of Newtonian Mechanics that govern response of structures.
- Unified Mechanics Theory provides a physics based universal degradation evolution function which has been validated by testing extensively under all loading conditions, i.e. Mechanical, Thermal, Chemical, Electrical, Corrosion & Others.
- Assumption: Everything in the universe is a continuously evolving thermodynamic system obeying Laws of Thermodynamics with a mechanical response.

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