

High Speed Motor Test Rig

Final Presentation

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Sponsor Background

- Client: **Danfoss Turbocor**
 - Market leader in oil-free compressors for commercial air conditioning systems.
 - Combination of magnetic bearings and variable-speed centrifugal compression to achieve higher speeds and higher efficiency than competitors.
- Danfoss needs a system to test compressor motor performances.
 - Their ideal solution: a motor-generator system.



Figure 1: Danfoss Turbocor TT500 Compressor

Project Background

- **Motor-Generator system:** Couples two motors, one working as a driving motor and the other one as a motor load (generator).
 - The generator is used to vary a desired load on the motor.
- A coupling conjoins the motor shaft to the generator shaft.
 - Flexible couplings minimize bending forces between shafts.
- Excessive radial loads can damage the motors and possibly fracture the couplings and shafts.
 - Motor-generator test rigs incorporate shaft alignment features.
 - Vertical and lateral positioning must be adjusted accurately.

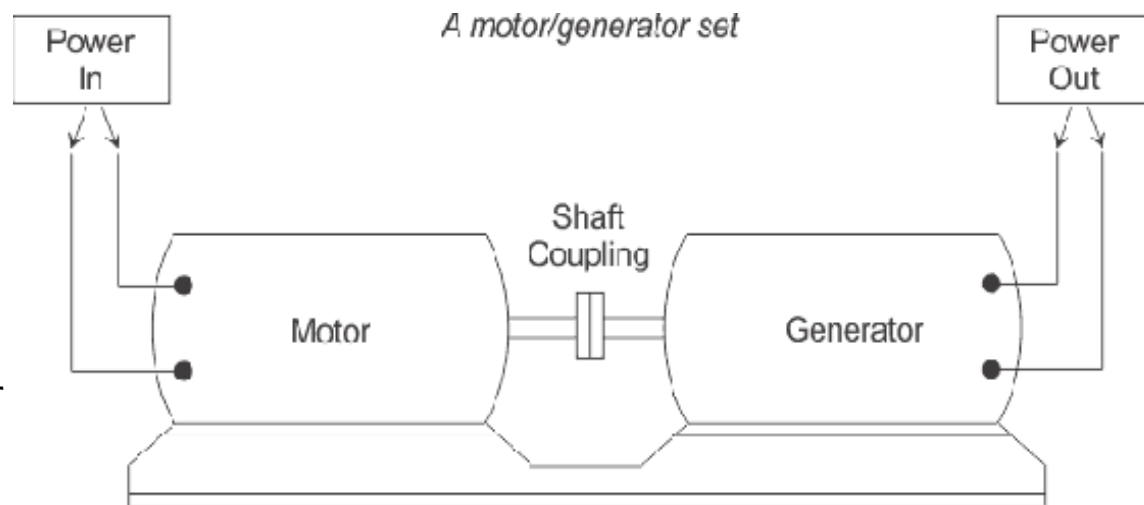


Figure 2. Motor-generator concept

Motivation

Danfoss Turbocor will use the High Speed Motor Test Rig to test compressor motor performance.

- By using a transducer, the output torque from the motor can be monitored. These values can be compared to theoretical torque values calculated from the amount of supplied voltage/current.

Current method for testing is expensive and tedious.

- Requires compressors to be operated in chiller rooms.

Motor Test Rig
Concept Draft 1
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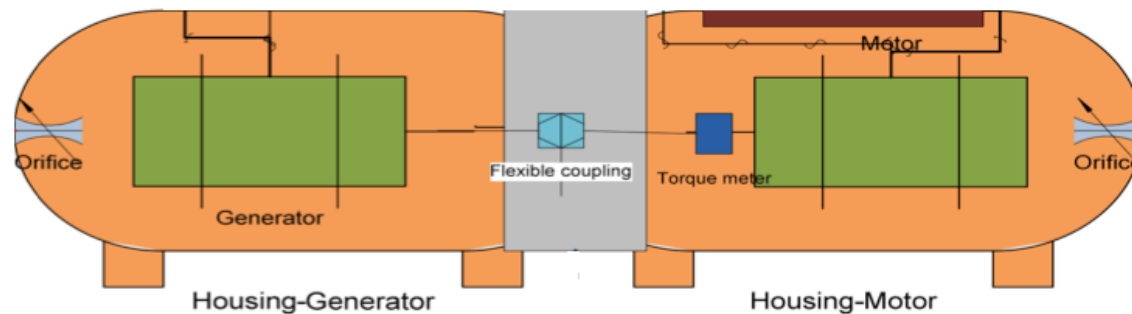


Figure 3. Motor Test Rig concept draft

Project Description

- **Problem Statement:** Danfoss needs a motor-generator system to test compressor motor performances, primarily the shaft output torque. The solution needs to be simple while still allowing performance efficiency to be evaluated.
- **Goal aspects:**
 - Design of the base stand and design/selection of all components (couplers, tools, and torque transducer).
 - Alignment system design and process qualification.
 - Test rig needs to be able to qualify all TT-Series compressor motors.
 - Torques and angular speeds vary between models.

Compressor	Max Torque (Nm)	Max Speed (RPM)
TT300	22.8	37,762
TT350	38.0	30,598
TT400	37.2	25,091
TT700	73	17,000

Table 1: Danfoss TT-series compressor specifications

Ideal Design

- A. Four Rigid Couplers
 - B. Two Compressors
 - C. Magtrol 308/311 Torque Transducers
 - D. Two R&W BK2 Flexible Couplers
 - E. 2"x2" Steel Tubing Frame (1/4" Thick)
 - F. Eight Set Screw Brackets (lateral alignment)
- Cost of each transducer: \$8,000. Client has requested an alternative to reduce costs.

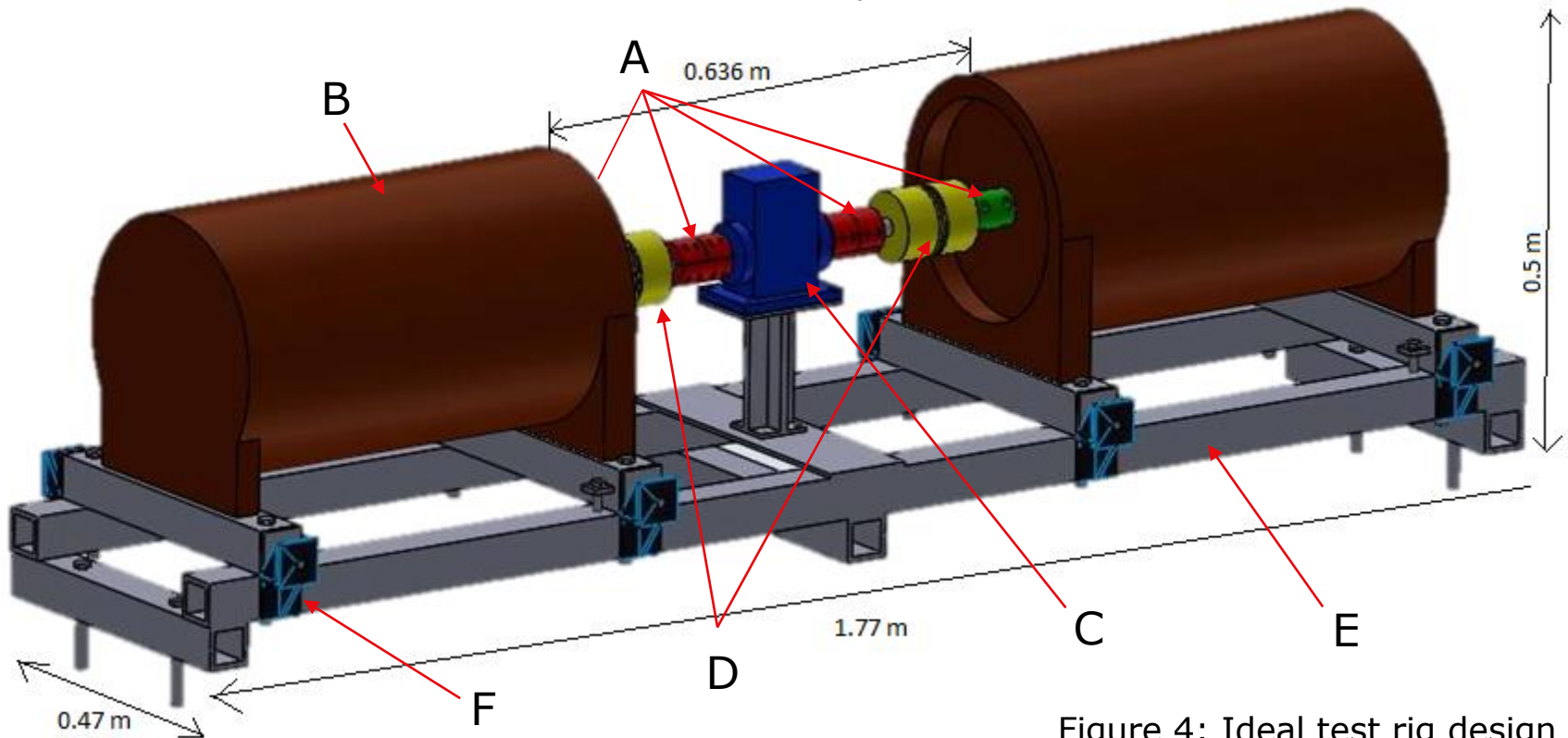


Figure 4: Ideal test rig design view

Final Design

- A. One flexible coupler
- B. Two rigid couplers
- C. Two extension Shafts
- D. Two compressors
- E. Eight set screw brackets (lateral alignment)
- F. Base frame

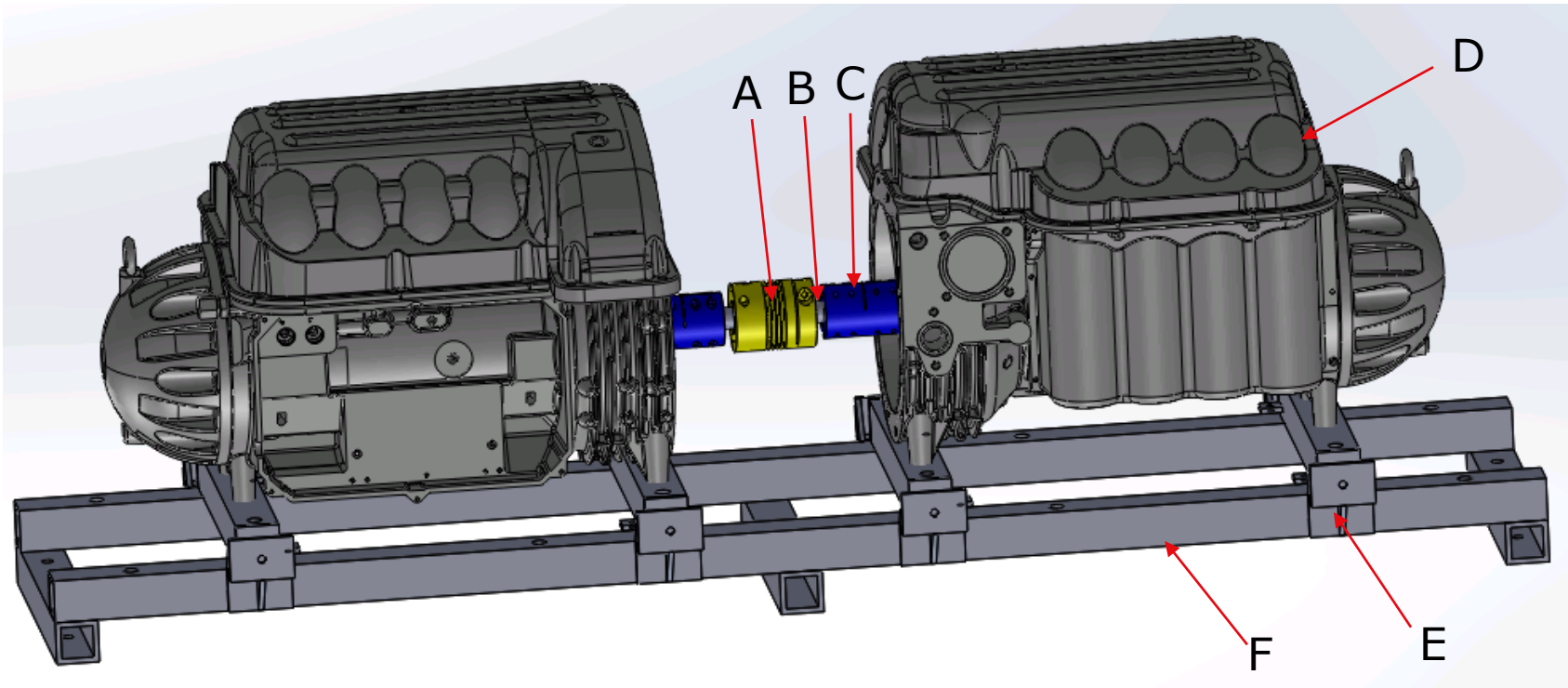
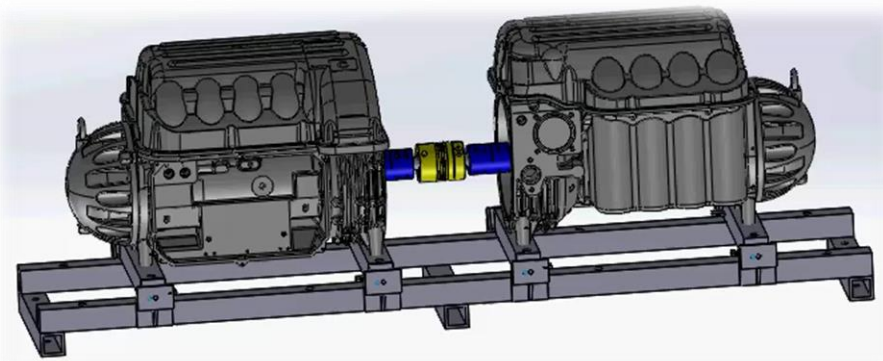


Figure 5: Final design assembly

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Components Selected

- **Re-Machinable Rigid Couplers (2)**

- Re-machined to required inner diameter.
- ID₁: 22mm (Compressor shaft)
- ID₂: 25.4mm
- Shaft-coupling fit: "H7/h6", snug fit yet allows assembly/disassembly freely.

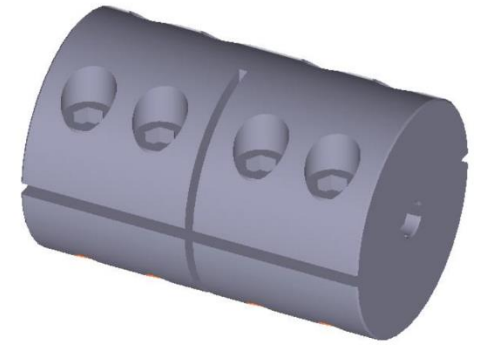


Figure 6. Rigid Coupler

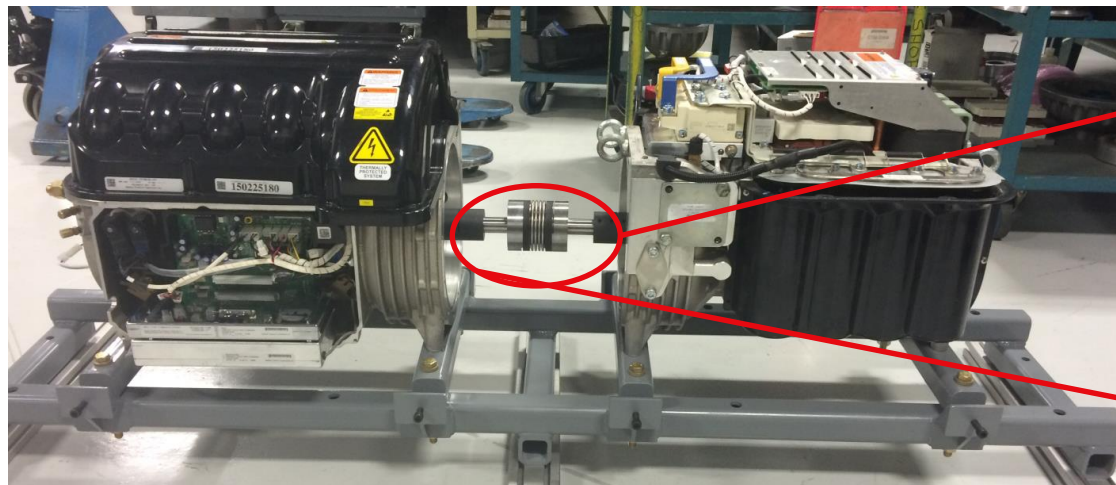


Figure 7. Assembled system with rotating assembly

Components Selected

- **Flexible coupler: BK2 150 Bellows coupling**
 - 150 Nm rated torque
 - 10,000 RPM rating
 - Misalignment tolerances: 0.2mm lateral, 1° angular, and 1 mm axial.
 - ID: 25.4mm



Figure 8. Bellow coupling BK2 150

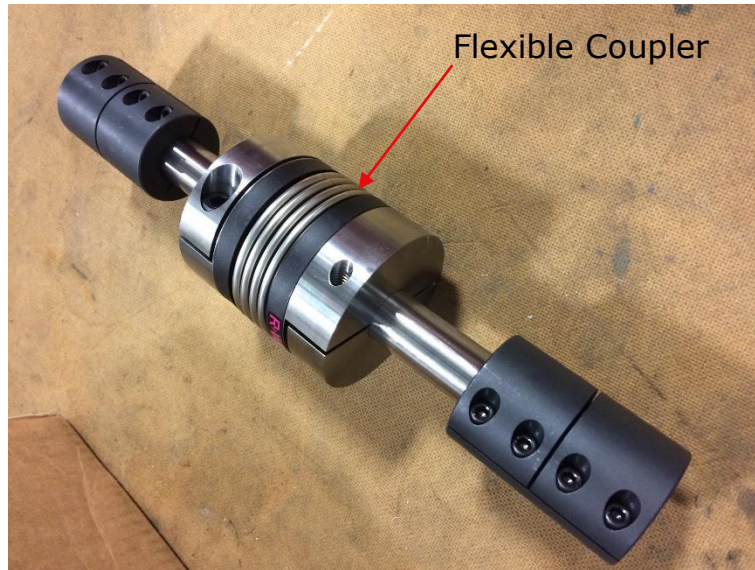


Figure 9. Rotating Assembly

Overall length (mm)	A ⁻²	95	107	144
Outside diameter (mm)	B	81		
Fit length (mm)	C	36		
Inside diameter possible from \emptyset to \emptyset H7 (mm)	D ₁ / D ₂	19-42		
Fastening screw ISO 4762	E	M10		
Tightening torque of the fastening screw (Nm)		70		
Distance between centerlines (mm)	F	27		
Distance (mm)	G	11		

Table 2. Flexible coupler specifications

Components Selected

Shaft Alignment Measuring Tool: Dial Indicator

As the plunger rod is pushed in, the dial rotates clockwise.

- Two identical indicators rigidly mount to rotating assembly.
- Accuracy of 0.001 inches.
- Magnetic base allows rigid connection.
- Cost effective and readily available.

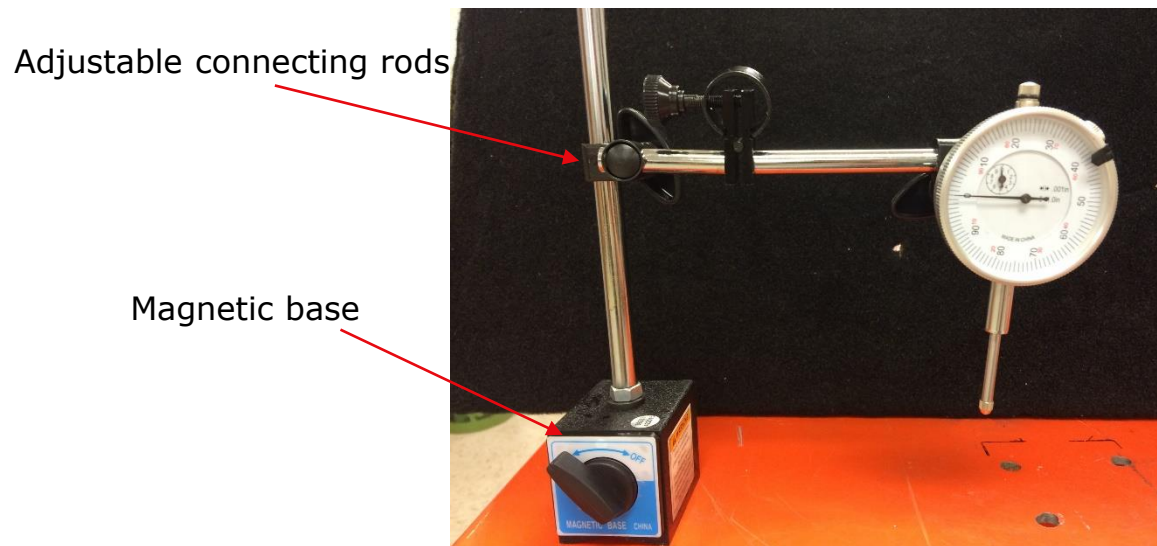


Figure 10. Magnetic base with indicator

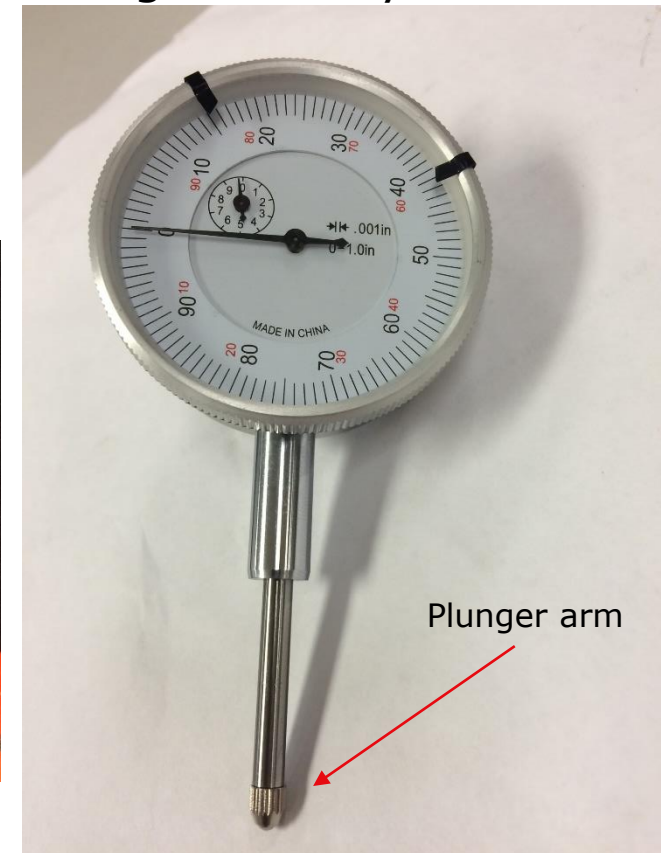
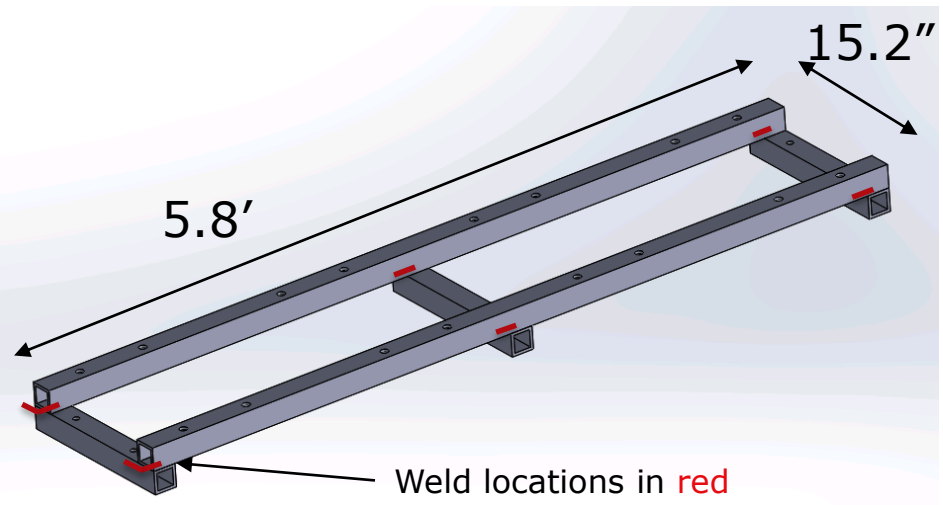


Figure 11. Dial indicator

Base Frame Design

- **Base frame:**
 - 2"x2" mild steel tubing (1/4" thick)
 - Chosen for its ability to resist warping during welding and availability.

FEA showed a maximum of 0.34 MPa.
Steel yield strength: 250 MPa



Von Mises Stress

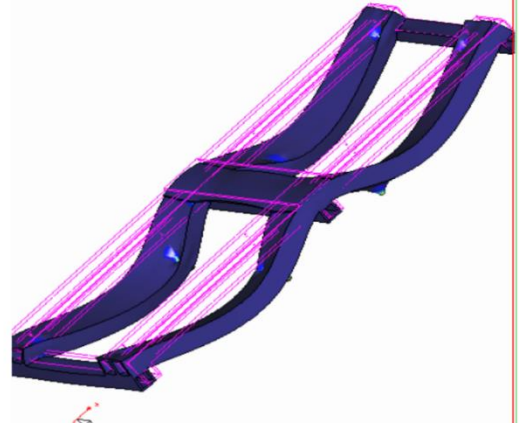
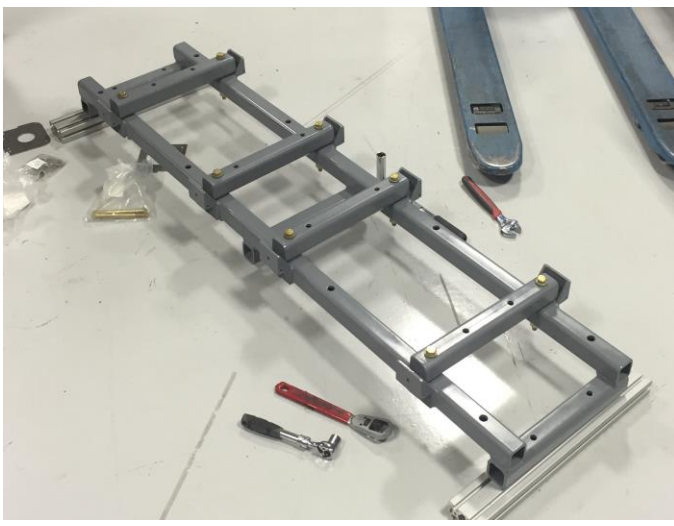
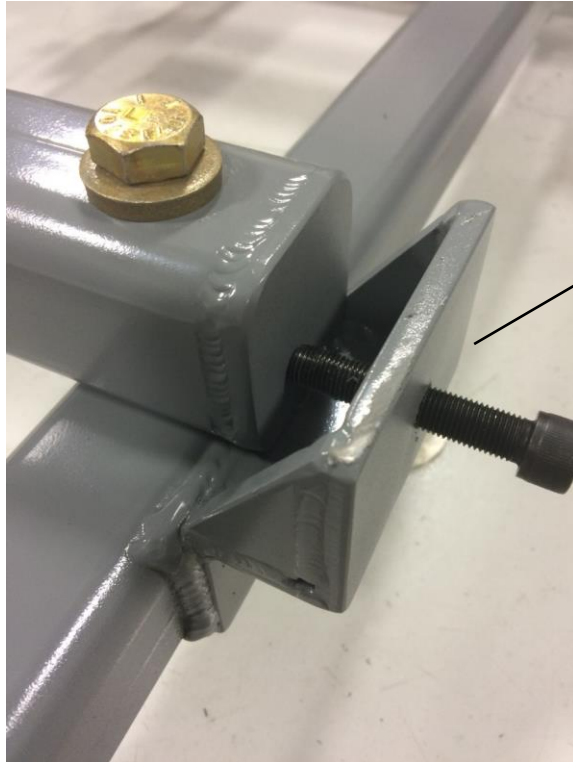


Figure 12, 13, & 14. Base stand dimensions (inches), base frame, and FEA stress analysis.

Base Frame Components



Lateral alignment adjustment:

3/8"-24 Cap screw:
One rotation displaces
the screw 0.042 inches.

Yield Stress: 250MPa

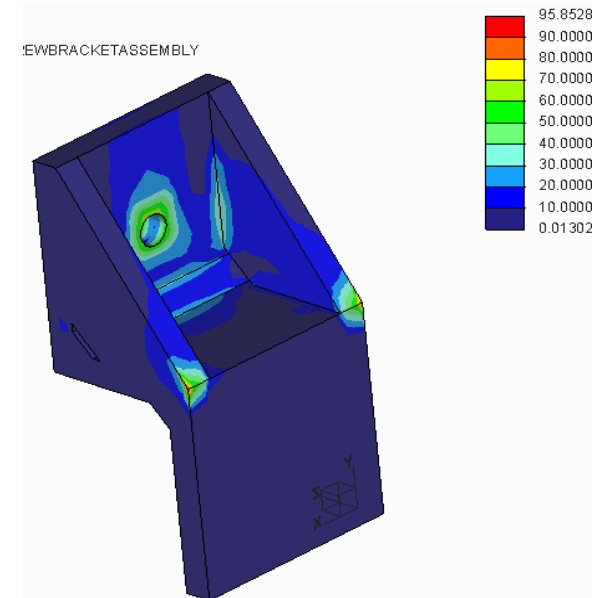
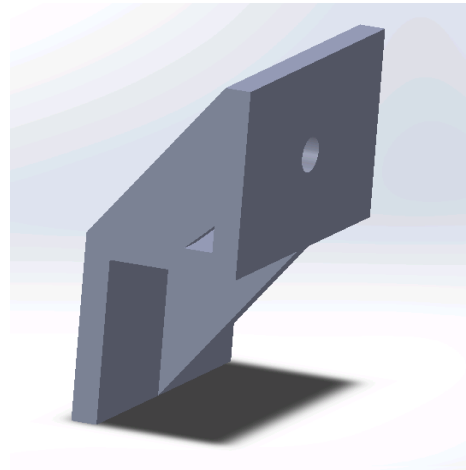


Figure 15: Set screws for horizontal alignment and screw jackets for shim insertion.

Figure 16: Von Mises stress analysis.
Max stress: 95 MPa

Base Frame Components

Vertical alignment adjustment:

Shim Stock:

- Brass and Stainless steel
- Thicknesses of 0.001, 0.003, 0.006, 0.009, 0.012, 0.020, and 0.031 inches.
- Shims were cut manually with shears.

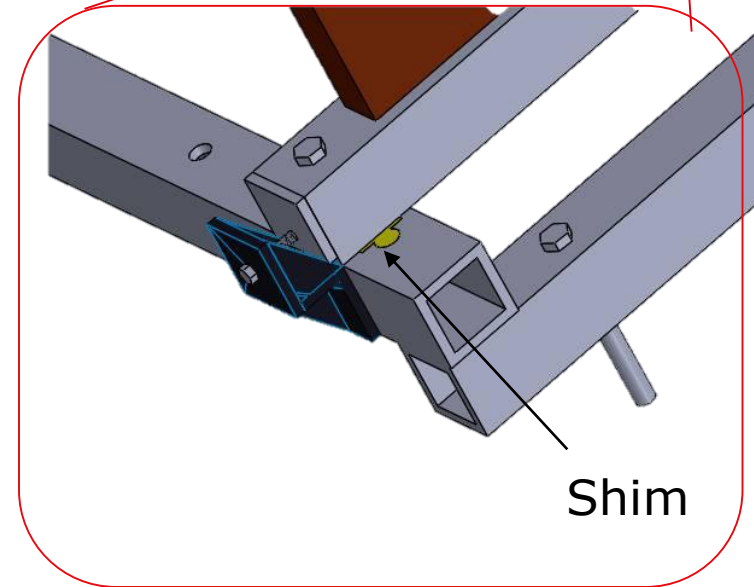
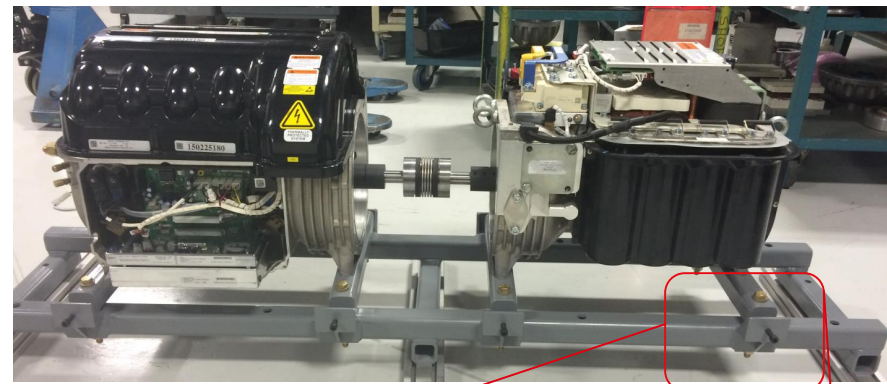


Figure 17, 18 & 19. Shim stock(left), cut shims (middle), shim location (right).

Base Frame Anchoring Method

Harmonic resonance is susceptible if the system is mounted to a table top surface.

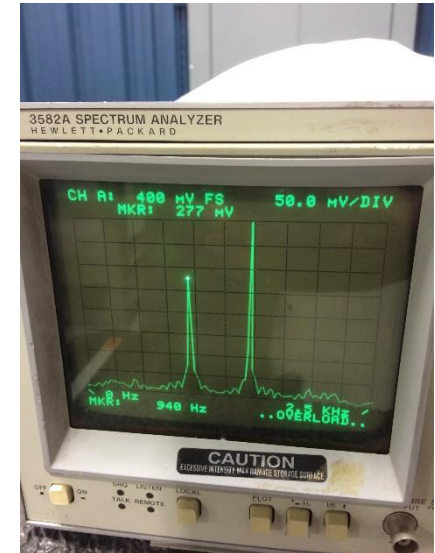
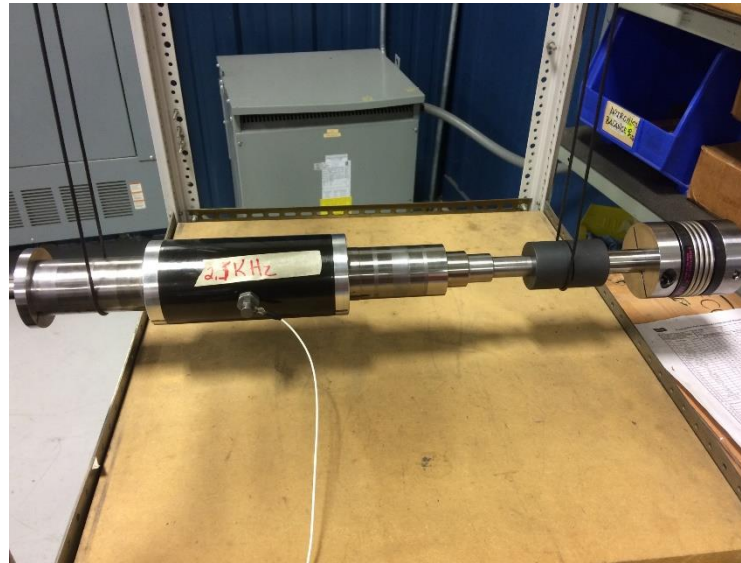
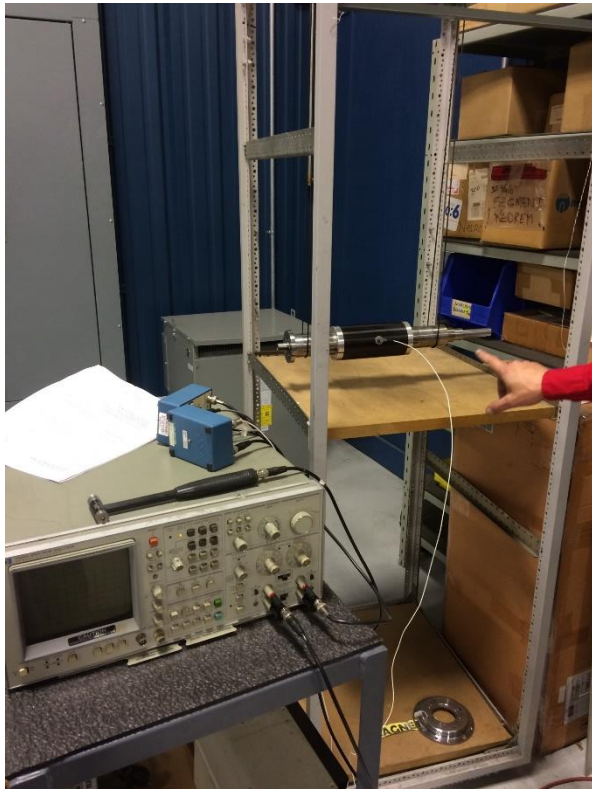
- To keep a fixed position, the test rig is fastened to the ground.
- It is recommended that it be bolted to facility concrete floor to ensure safety.
- Concrete anchors will be used.
- M12 bolt, minimum of 4 inch length to ensure fitting.



Figure 20. Concrete Anchor Bolt

Natural Frequency: Modal Testing

- Resonance frequency of rotating assembly must be higher than 667 Hz.
- Half of the rotating assembly was mounted to a TT compressor shaft for analysis.
- A frequency of 940 Hz was found for the assembled couplers.



Figures 21,22,23. Test setup, assembled shaft, results screen

Final Design

- 1 Flexible Coupler
 - BK2 150 Bellows Coupling
 - ID: 25.4 mm
- 2 Rigid Couplers
 - Re-Machined
 - ID₁: 22 mm
 - ID₂: 25.4 mm
- Base Frame
 - 2" x 2" mid steel tube, ¼" thick
- 2 TT Series Compressor
 - Alignment adjustments with shims and set screws.

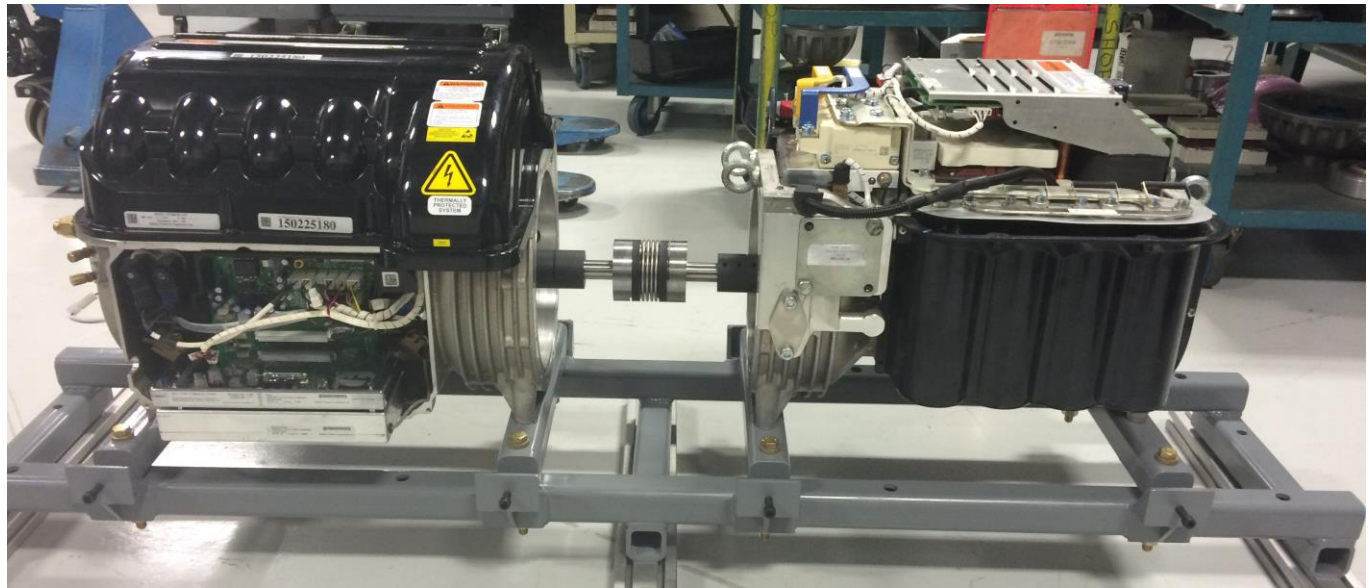


Figure 24: Completed assembly

Assembly Process

1. Base frame: Welded components first.
 - Cross members bolted.
2. First compressor is mounted (assistance with hoist required) to cross members.

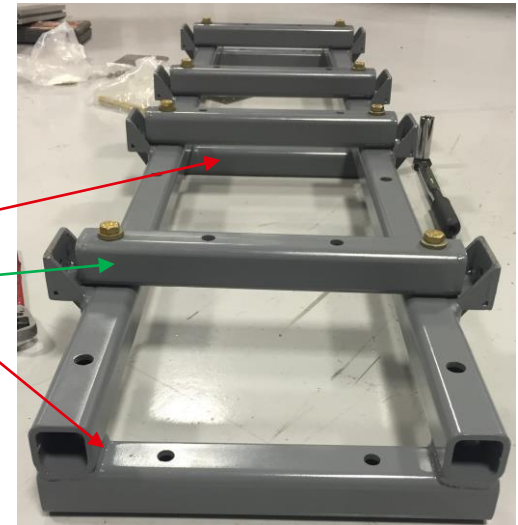


Figure 25: Base frame

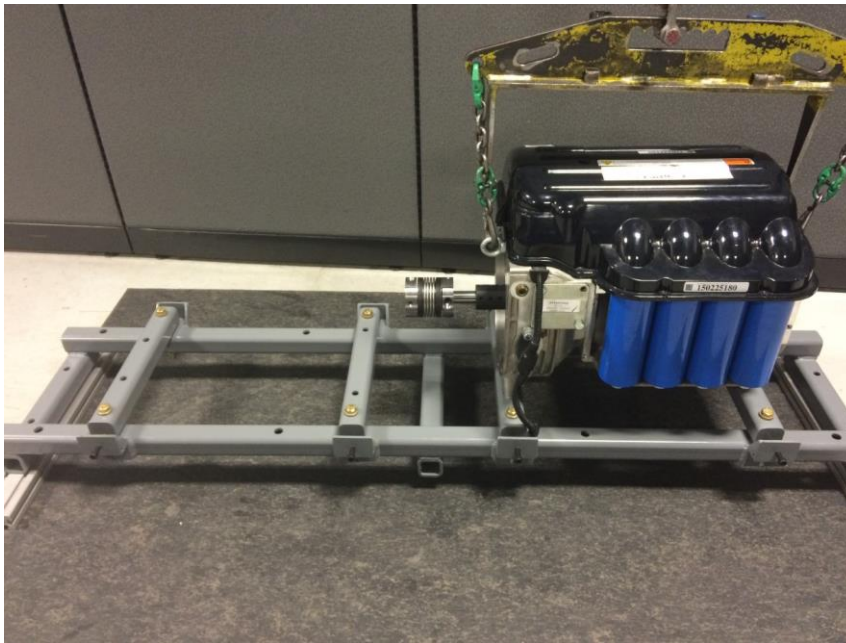


Figure 26. Assembly with one compressor on hoist.

Assembly Process Continued

3. Rigid couplers, steel dowels, and flexible couplers are secured together to first compressor.
4. Second compressor is mounted to cross members, and shaft is coupled to rotating assembly.

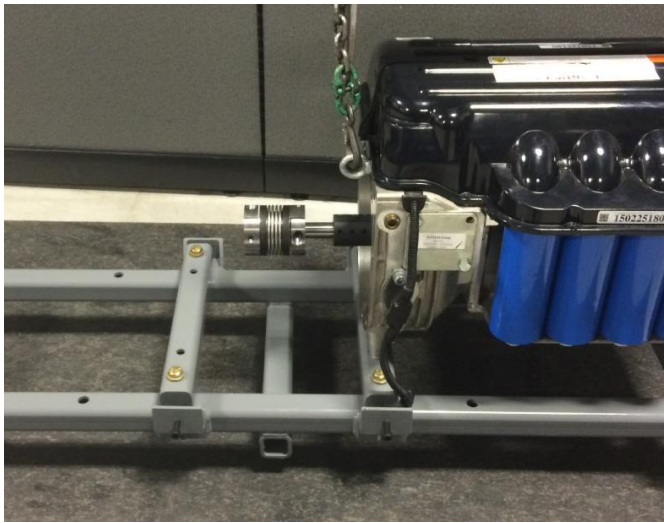
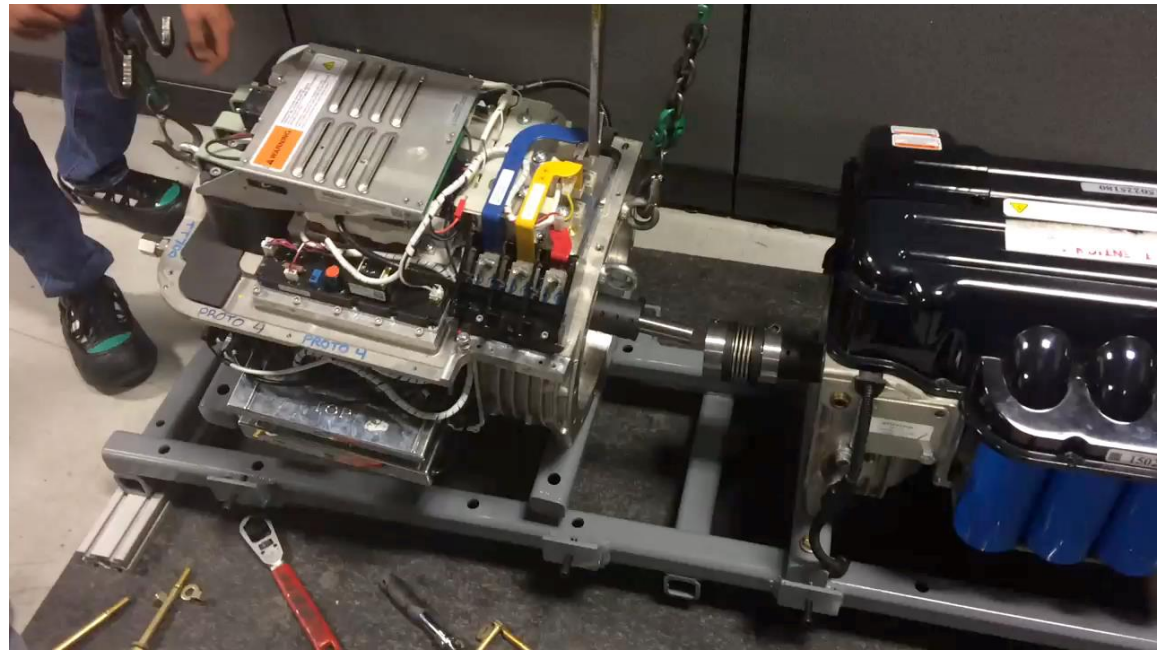


Figure 28. Rotating assembly on first compressor



Video 1. Lowering second compressor onto base frame.

Alignment Process

- Dial indicators are attached to each shaft.
 - Secured by magnetic base.
- Readings taken at 12, 3, 6, and 9 o'clock
- Excel data sheet used to process values for incremental compressor movement.

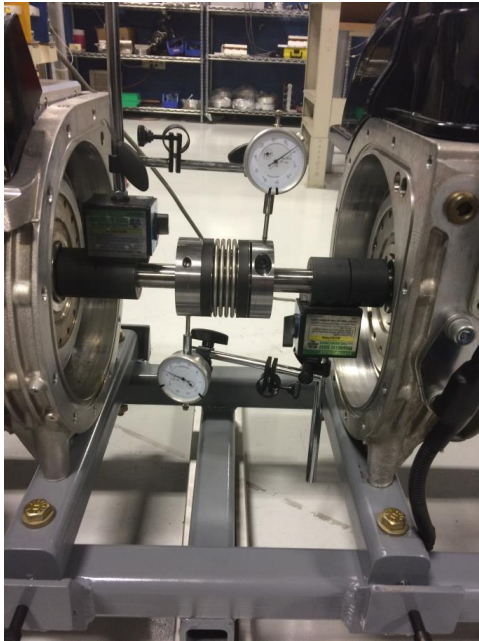


Figure 29. Cross Dial Setup

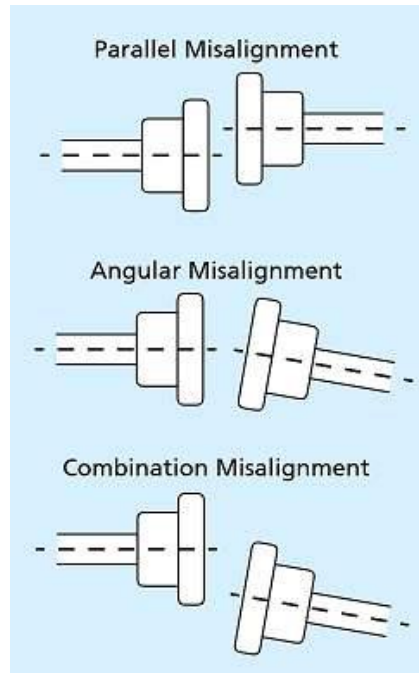


Figure 30. Types of misalignment



Video 2. Dial indicator rotation

Alignment Process Continued

CROSS DIAL SHAFT ALIGNMENT FORM

1. Enter TIR for Stationary Machine (SM) and Movable Machine (MM) indicators.

SM TIR

MM TIR

2. Enter distance between SM and MM indicators.

3. Enter distance between SM indicator and MM front foot.

4. Enter distance between SM indicator and MM rear foot.

5. Enter data from above in appropriate blocks to calculate MM front foot and rear foot moves.

SM TIR **MM TIR**

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Front Foot Move

Rear Foot Move

Figure 31. Alignment form

TIR: True Indicated Reading

- The dial displays double the misalignment value. Half of this value is the true displacement.

The alignment form applies to both vertical and horizontal positioning.

Alignment Results

To achieve successful alignment, the final misalignment of the shafts was to be within the tolerances of the flexible coupler.

- **Maximum allowable misalignment:** 0.008" lateral and 1° angular.
- **Final misalignment results:** 0.0025" lateral (horizontal direction) and 0.013° angular.

Vertical:

Front Shim (inches)	Rear Shim (inches)	TIR sm (inches)	TIR mm (inches)
0.000	0.000	-0.005	-0.013
0.013	0.040	0.000	0.0005
-0.0006	-0.002		

Table 3. Vertical alignment adjustment values

Horizontal:

Front Adjustment (inches)	Rear Adjustment (inches)	TIR sm (inches)	TIR mm (inches)
0.000	0.000	0.016	0.008
0.004	0.036	0.015	0.005
-0.0022	0.004	0.009	0.007
0.0015	0.018	0.008	0.006
-0.002	0.0025		

Table 4. Horizontal alignment adjustment values

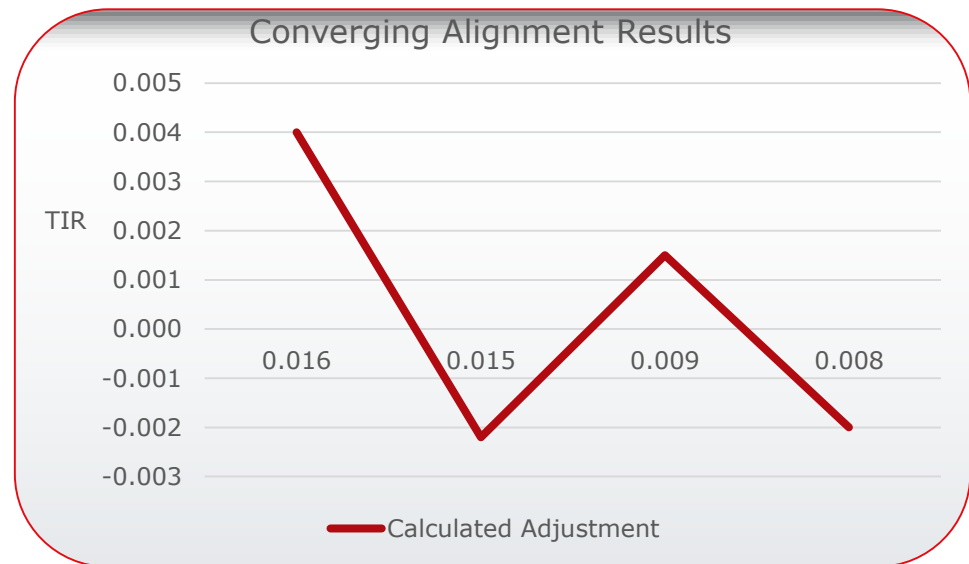


Figure 32. Converging alignment results

Alignment Results, Sources of Error

- Run-out for rotating assembly:
 - Rigid couplers: 0.019"/0.021", Flexible coupler: 0.015", Extension shafts: 0.012"/0.015".
- Average dial indicator bar sag: 0.014"
- Human errors: Dial zeroing is inconsistent, dials are not at exactly 180 degrees from each other, or dial arms are not perpendicular to the measured surface.

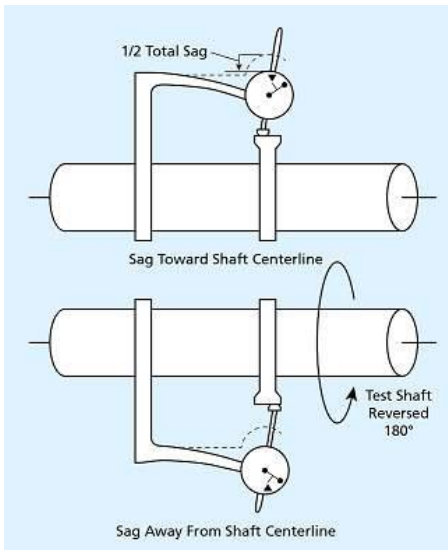


Figure 32. Bar sag.

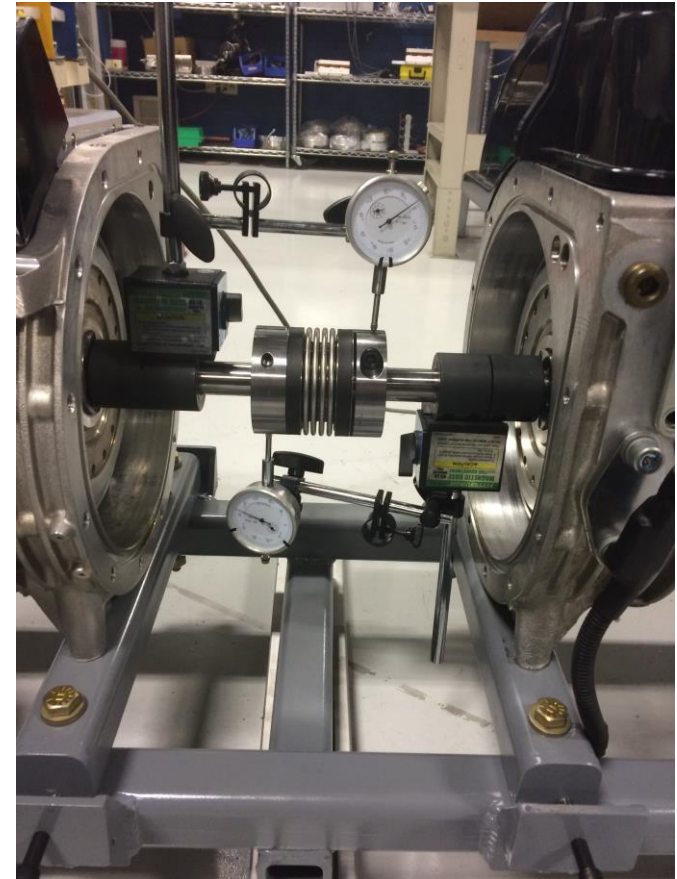


Figure 33. Dial indicators on rotating assembly

Risk Analysis: Projectiles

- Due to the high speeds, there is a concern of the possibility of harmful projectiles.

Component	Mass (kg)	Momentum (m*kg)/s	Impact Force (N)	Stress (psi)
Flexible Coupler	0.72	35.8	70,086	2,249
Flexible Coupler Screw	0.012	.577	7,897	532.7

Table 5. Safety shield impact analysis

- Material Selected: A36 Steel
 - Yield Strength: 36,000 psi
 - Brinell hardness : 149

Safety Shielding Design

- Sponsor advised using steel instead of Plexiglass for the shielding.
- Plate thickness: 3/16"

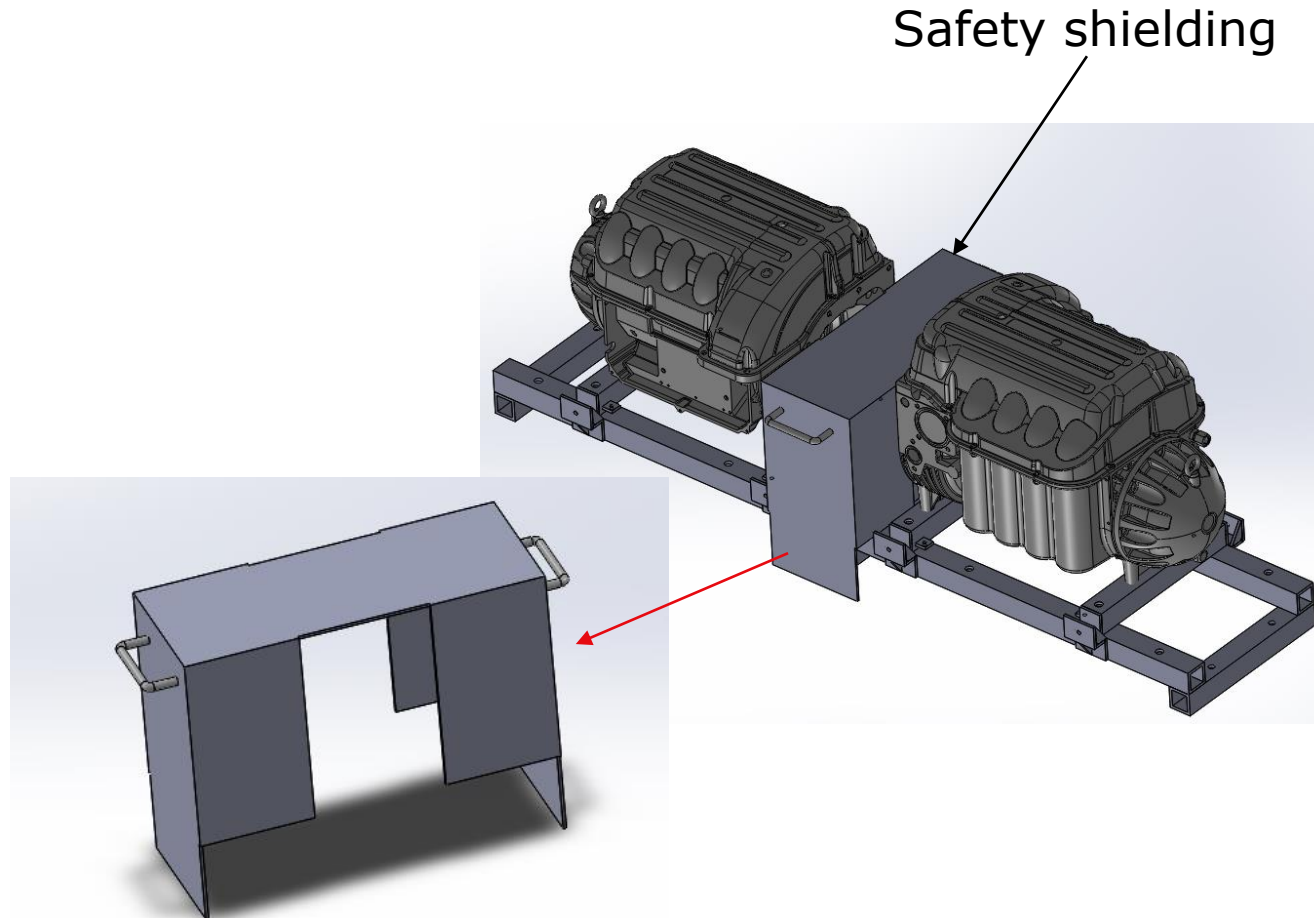


Figure 34. Safety shielding. Figure 35. Assembly with safety shielding.

Gantt Chart

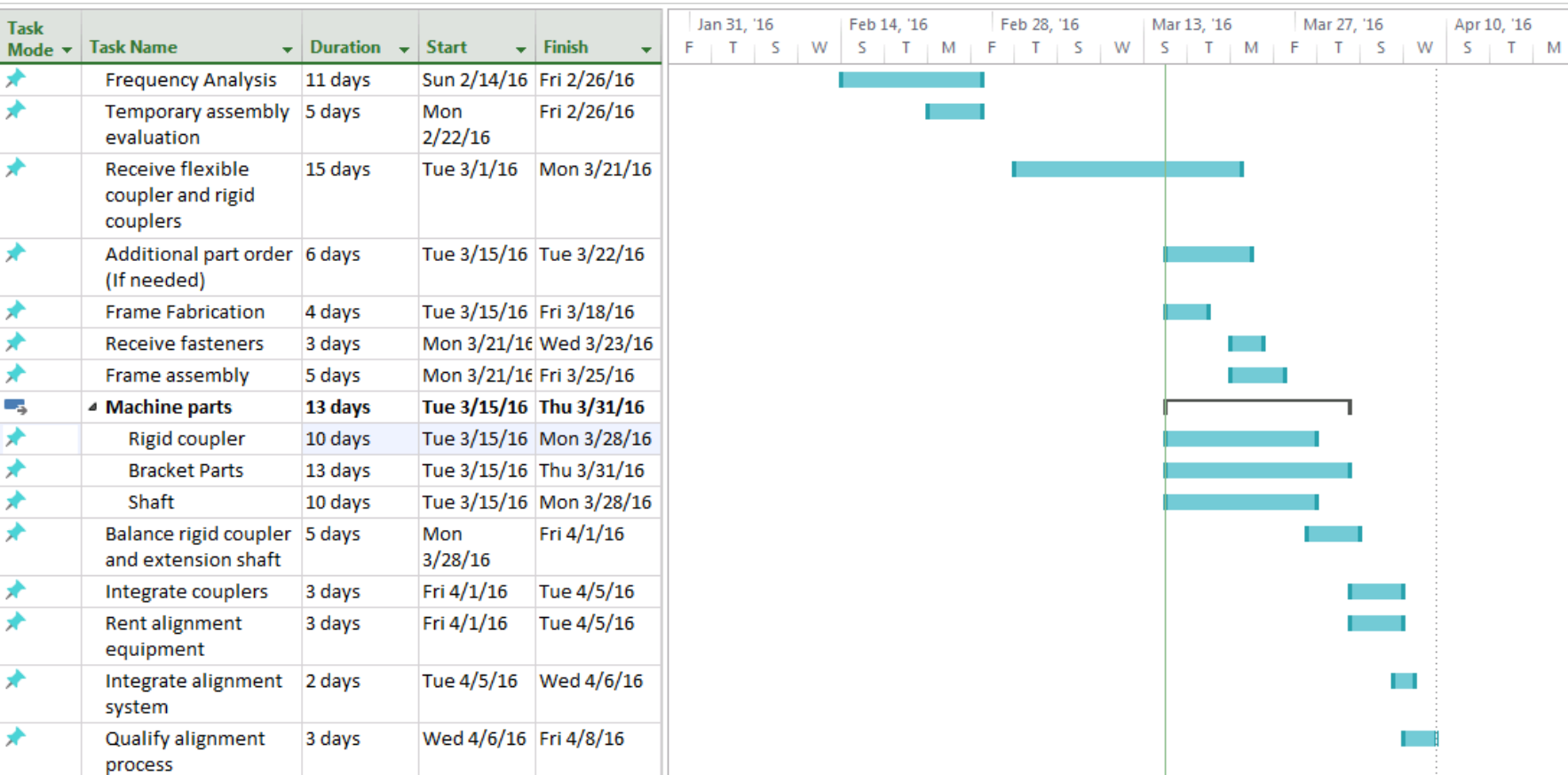


Figure 35. Gantt Chart, Spring Semester.

Recent Milestones:

- Assembly completed in one day.
- Testing took one day, final results showed a successful proof for the alignment process.

Cost Breakdown

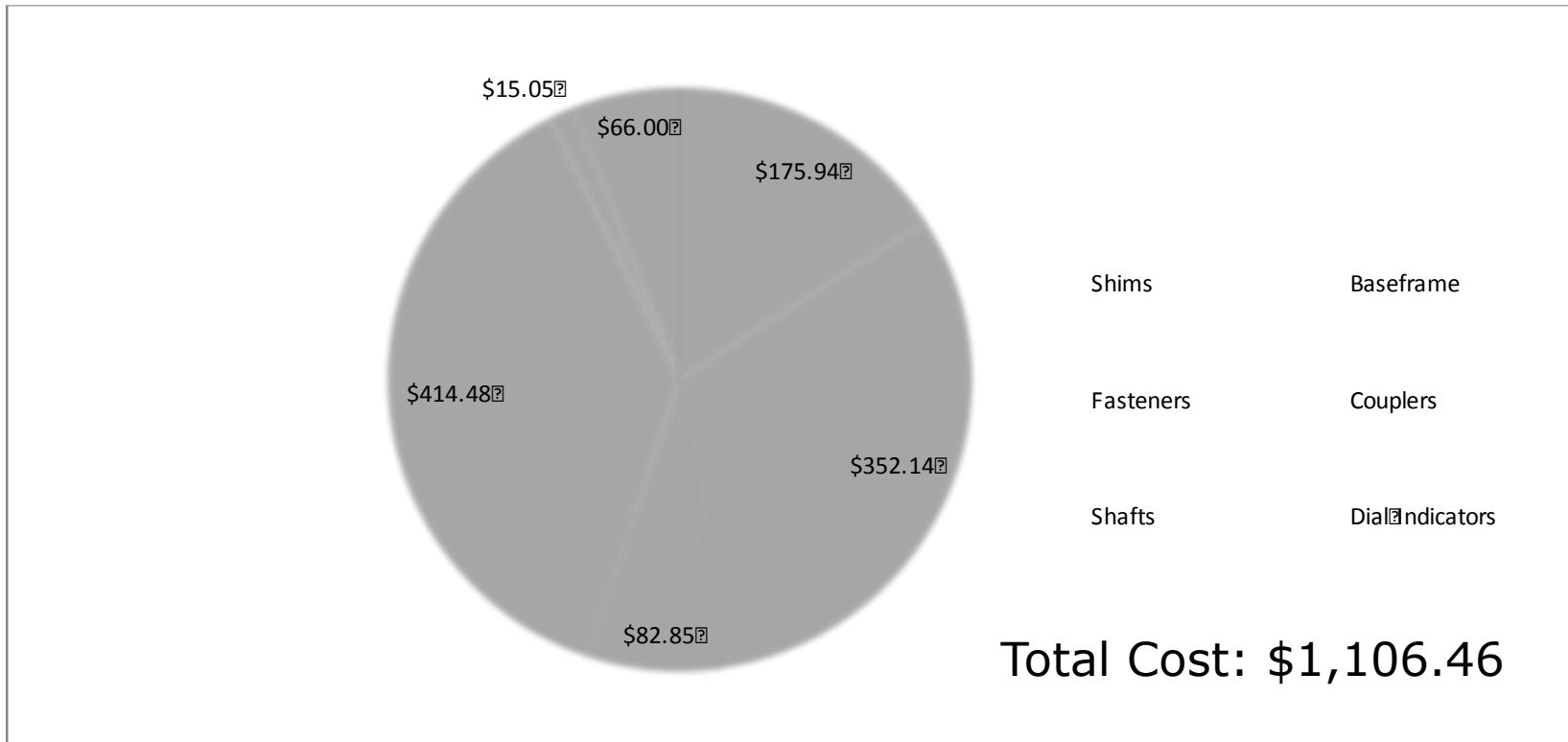


Figure 36. Cost breakdown

Conclusion & Future work

- The rotating assembly was found to have a natural frequency of 940 Hz. This is satisfactory for lower speed rotations and alignment process qualification.
- Dial indicator alignment process is sufficient for the test rig operation.
 - **Final misalignment results:** 0.0025" lateral (horizontal direction) and 0.013° angular.
 - Developed process was proved to align shafts.
- Next steps are to work towards high speed rotation, this requires:
 - Re-balancing the rotating assembly components.
- If high speed rotation can be achieved, the system will be ready for torque transducer integration.
 - Estimated cost to achieve this next phase: \$17,436-\$19,936.

Future Work Recommendation:

- Evaluate if the benefits of the next phase design is worth the cost.
- Purchase a laser shaft aligner or specially designed dial indicator alignment kit for higher accuracy shaft alignment.

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Thanks for the opportunity to quote this project. We are pleased to offer the following:

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Total				329.56 USD

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Lead time: 2-3 weeks

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Best regards,

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Natural Frequency Analysis

1st simulation step by step
Frequency: 337 Hz

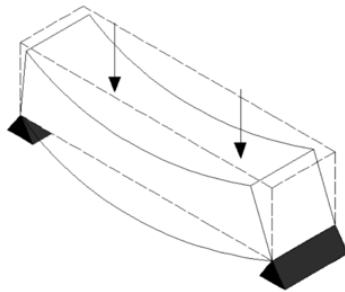
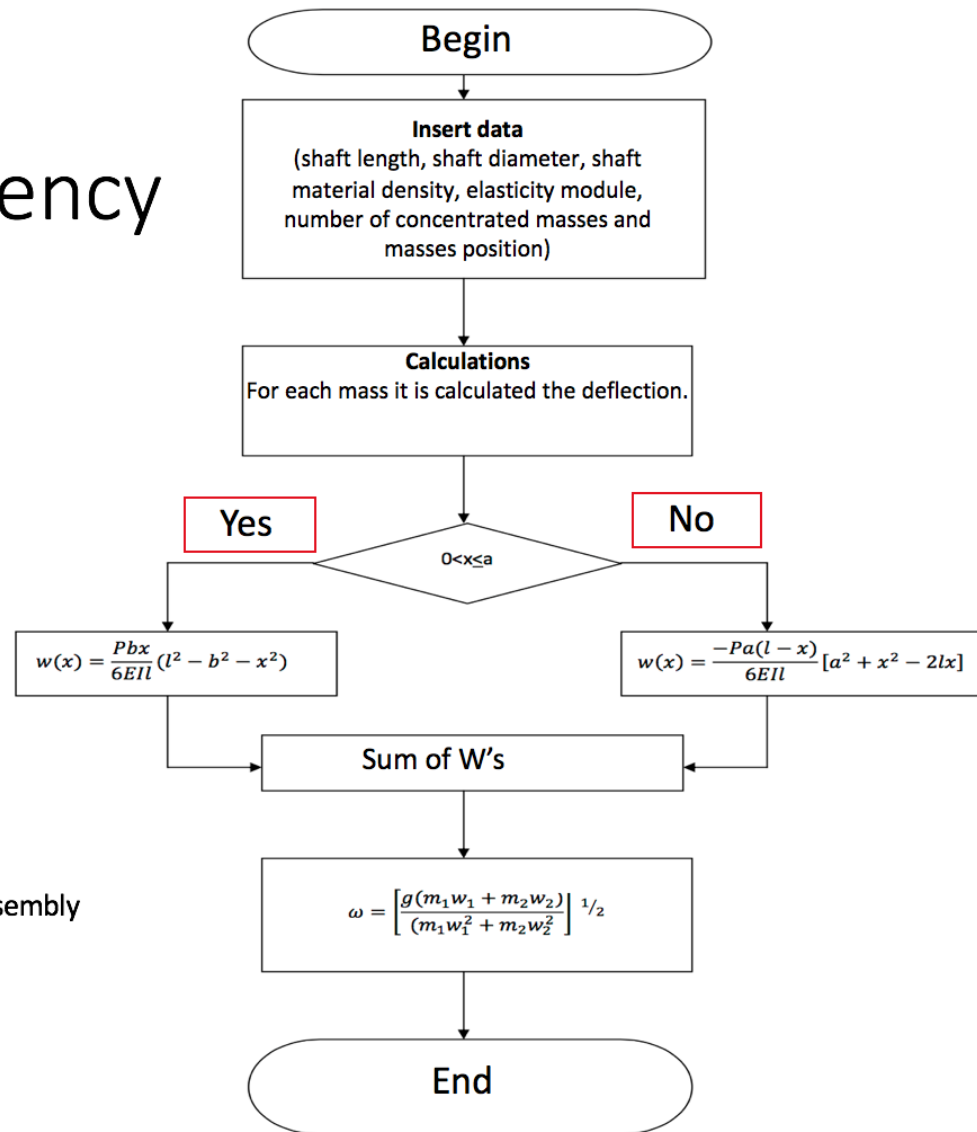


Figure #: Scenario analyzed: rotating assembly as an entire shaft



Natural Frequency Analysis

2nd simulation step by step

Frequency: 708 Hz

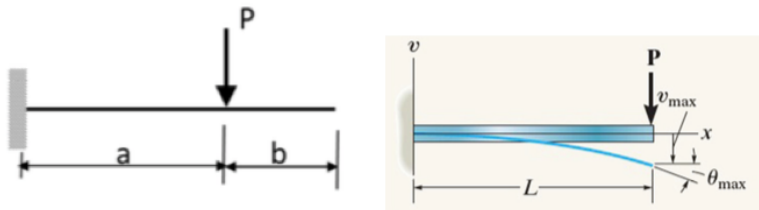


Figure #: Scenario analyzed: rotating assembly as half shaft

$$v = \frac{Px^2}{6EI}(3a - x)$$

$$v = \frac{Pa^2}{6EI}(3x - a)$$

