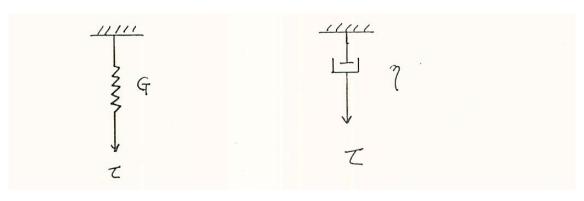
Chapter 18

- · Linear viscoelasticity
 - Two linear model linear elastic

linear viscous



Linear elastic model

or Hookean solid

$$\tau = G \gamma$$

G = shear modulus

Linear viscous model

or Newtonian fluid

$$\tau = \eta \dot{\gamma}$$

 η = viscosity

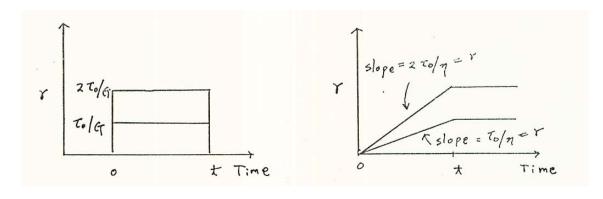


Fig. Response of spring

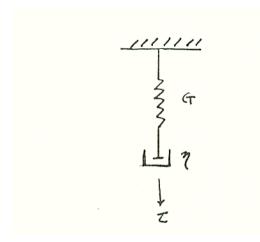
 the overall modulus is a function of time only, not the magnitude of stress of strain

Fig. Response of dashpot

 Doubling the stress doubles the slope of the strain-time line

$$G = \frac{\tau}{\gamma} = G \text{ (t only)} \qquad \qquad \stackrel{\bullet}{\gamma} = \tau/\eta$$
 for linear response
$$\gamma = (\tau/\eta)t$$

- Mechanical Models for Linear Viscoelastic Response.
 - · The Maxwell Element
- a simple series combination of a linear viscous element(dashpot)
 and a linear elastic element(spring).



The spring and dashpot support the same stress

$$\tau = \tau_{spring} = \tau_{dashpot}$$

The overall strain of the element
 r = r_{spring} + r_{dashpot}
 differentiation with time, t

$$r = r_{spring} + r_{dashpot}$$

$$\dot{r} = \dot{\tau}/G + \tau/\eta$$

$$\tau = \eta \dot{r} - (\frac{\eta}{G}) \dot{\tau} = \eta \dot{r} - \lambda \dot{\tau}$$

(where
$$\lambda = \frac{\eta}{G}$$
 : relaxation time)

· Creep Testing

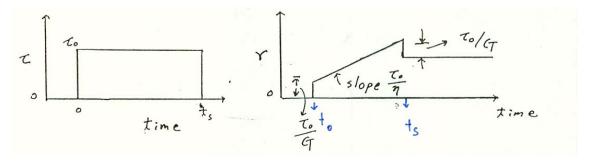


Fig. Creep response of Maxwell element

· creep test - a constant stress is instantaneously applied to the material,

and the resulting strain is followed as a function of time.

- · Creep Recovery deformation after removal of the stress
- \cdot $\tau_{_0}/\rm{G}$ instantneous stretching of the spring to an equilibrium valve with the sudden application of stress($\tau_{_0}$)
- · Elastic Recovery when the stress is released, the spring immediately contracts by an amount equal to its original extansion.
- · Stress Relaxation:

Test - suddenly applying a strain to the sample and following the stress as a function of time as the strain is held constant.

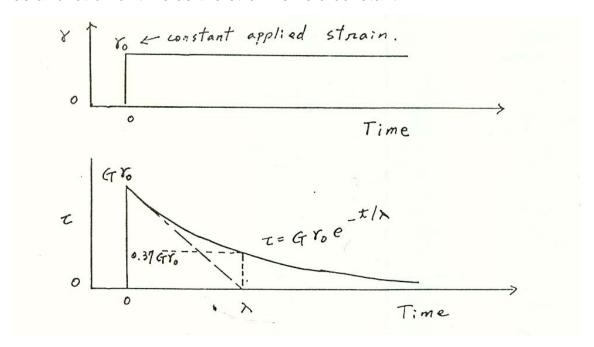
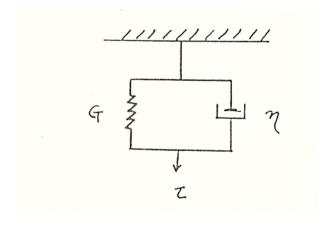


Fig. stress relaxation of Maxwell element

- The extended spring begins to contract, but the contraction is resisted by the dashpot
- \cdot λ (relaxation time) time constant for the exponential decay time required for the stress to decay to a factor of $\frac{1}{e}$ or 37% of its initial value

· The Voigt - Kelvin Element



· strain in each element is same:

$$r = r_{spring} + r_{dashpot}$$

the stress is the sum of the

stresses:

$$\tau = \tau_{spring} = \tau_{dashpot}$$

$$\tau = G \gamma + \eta \dot{\gamma}$$

Fig. Voigt - Kelvin element

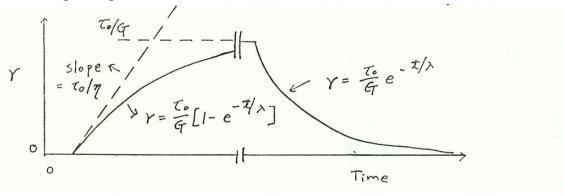
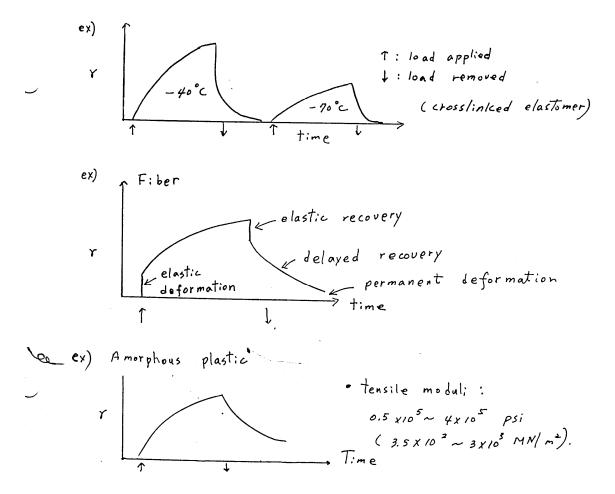
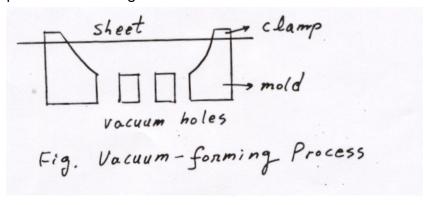


Fig. Creep response of a Voigt-Kelvin element

- initial slope of the strain vs time curve is $\tau_{\scriptscriptstyle 0}/\eta$
- · as the element is extended, the spring provides an increasingly greater resistance to further extension, and so the rate of creep decrease.
- · Eventually, the system comes to equilibrium with the spring alone supporting the stress (rate of strain ->0, resistance of the dashpot ->0)
- \cdot The equilibrium strain = $\tau_{\scriptscriptstyle 0}/{\rm G}$
- · Voigt-Kelvin model a fair qualitative picture of the creep response of some crosslinked polymers.



• Sheet forming: heating the thermoplastic sheet above its softening point and forcing it to conform to a mold.



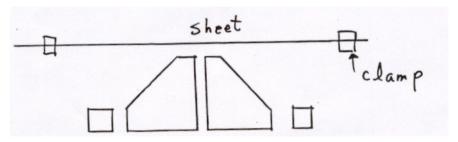


Fig. drape -forming (e,g) drinking cups, meat trays, cigarette packs

- Stamping: the sheet is hested in an infrared oven and then stamped in forming equipment, with a dwell time of about 8sec as the material cools in the mold. cycle time: 15~20 sec.
- (e,g) battery tray, automobile bucket seat,etc.
- Solution casting: by dissolving the polymer in an appropriate solvent, spreading the viscous solution onto a polished surface, and evaporating the knife.
- (e.g) membranes, etc
- reinforced thermoset molding: the composites have high strength-toweight ratios and can be fabricated into a wide variety of complex shapes. Mostly with polyesters and epoxies.
- hand layup process -first sprayed of the liquid resin to provide a smooth surface finish.

Then followed by successive layer if reinforced fiber, either in the form of woven cloth or random matting, impregnated with the liquid resin, which is then cured (crosslinked) to give the finished product.

- filament winding-continuous filaments of reinforcing fiber are impregnated with liquid resin and then wound on a rotating mandrel.
 (e,g) tanks and pipe for the chemical process industry, gun barrel-
- provide heat and abrasion resistance.
- pultrusion -to produce continuous lengths of objects with a constant cross section.
- (e,g) structural beams

Fiber spinning

- use spinnerette, a plate in which a multiplicity of holes have been formed to produce the individual fibers, which are then twisted together to form a thread for subsequent wearing operations.

• Fiber spinning :

- melt spinning: basically an extrusin process, the fibers are usually solidified by a crosscurrent blast of air.
 - The drawing step stretches the fibers, orienting the molecules in the direction of stretch and inducing high degrees of crystallinity. (e,g) nylons, PET,etc.
- dry spinning: a so;ution of the polymer is forced through the spinnette. There id considerable shrinkage as the solvent evaporates
 - (e,g) acrylic fiber, mainly polyacrilonitrile
- wet spinning: similar to dry spinnig in that a polymer solution is forced through the spinnerette. The olution strands pass directly into a liquid bath.
 - (e,g) Rayon(cellulose) is common.
 - (ex)ultra-high molecular eight polyethylene with wax or paraffin oil: to yield high strength fiber.
- Compounding: used in combination with other ingredients.

(used in high molecular weight thermoplastics, because of the high viscosities.)

- Banbury mixer-the material to high shear rates and large power inputs in a closed, heated chamber containing rotating, intermeshing blades.

$_{\circ}$ Compounding :

- two-roll mill: generates high shear rates in a narrow nip between two heated rolls that counterotate with slightly different velocities.
- () 1 ft in diameter by 3ft in length.