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ME 597 – Solid Mechanics II

Lecture 22

Fluid-solid interactions

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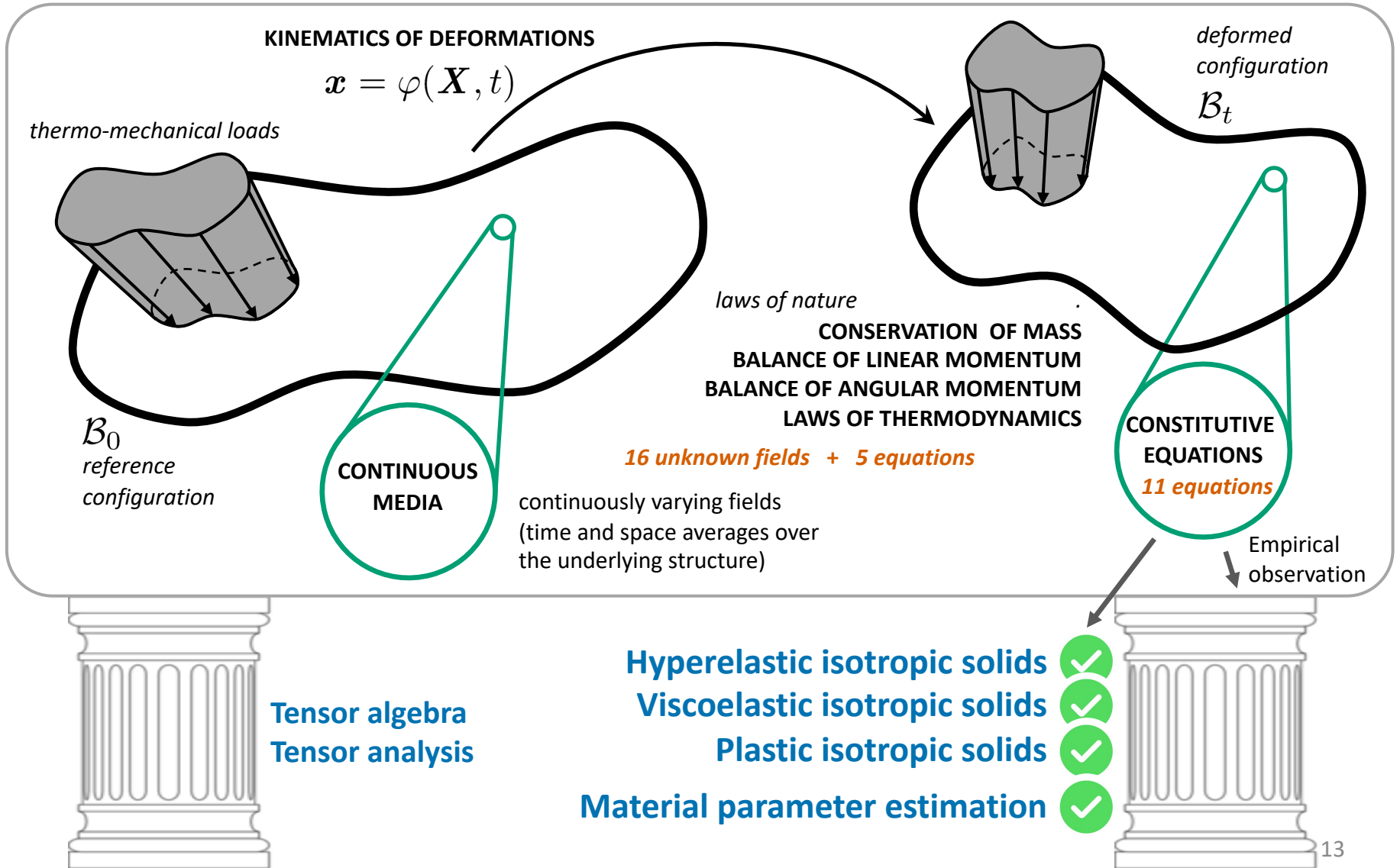


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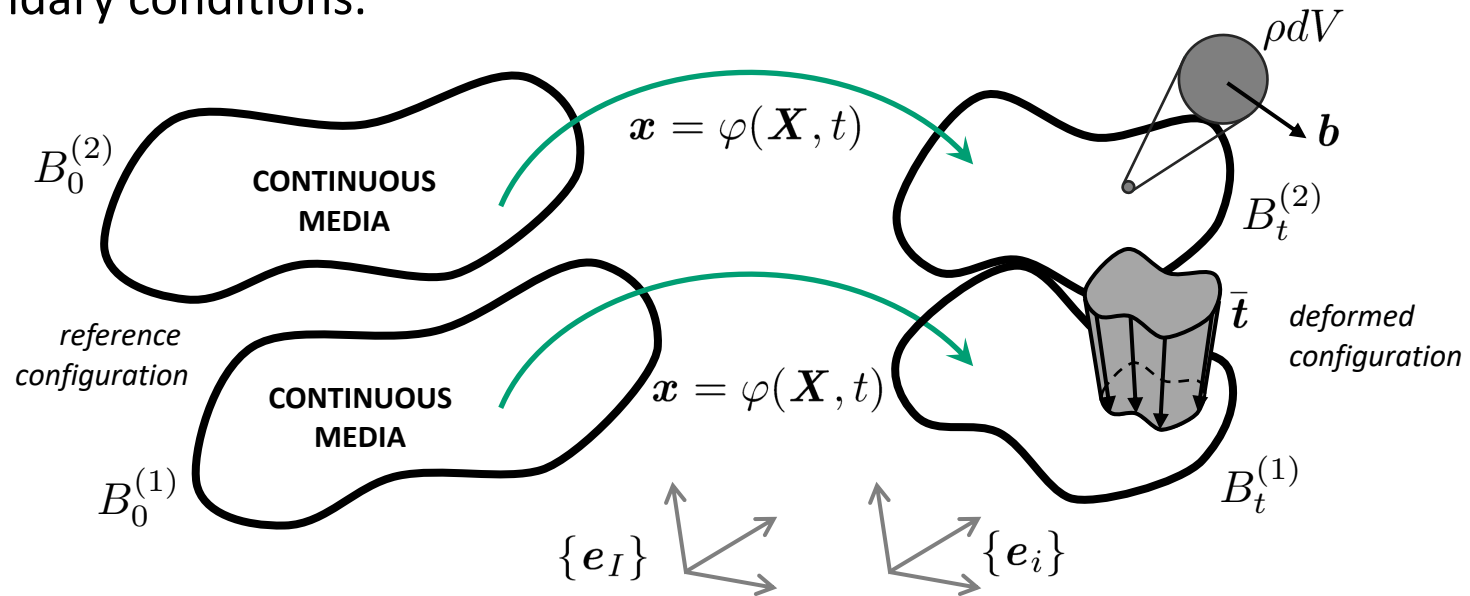
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ME 597 – Solid Mechanics II ... so far ...



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Formulation of **solid-solid interactions (contact mechanics)** as the analytical upscaling of continuum solids under kinematic assumptions and specific boundary conditions.



- Unilateral contact law in continuum mechanics (normal direction)

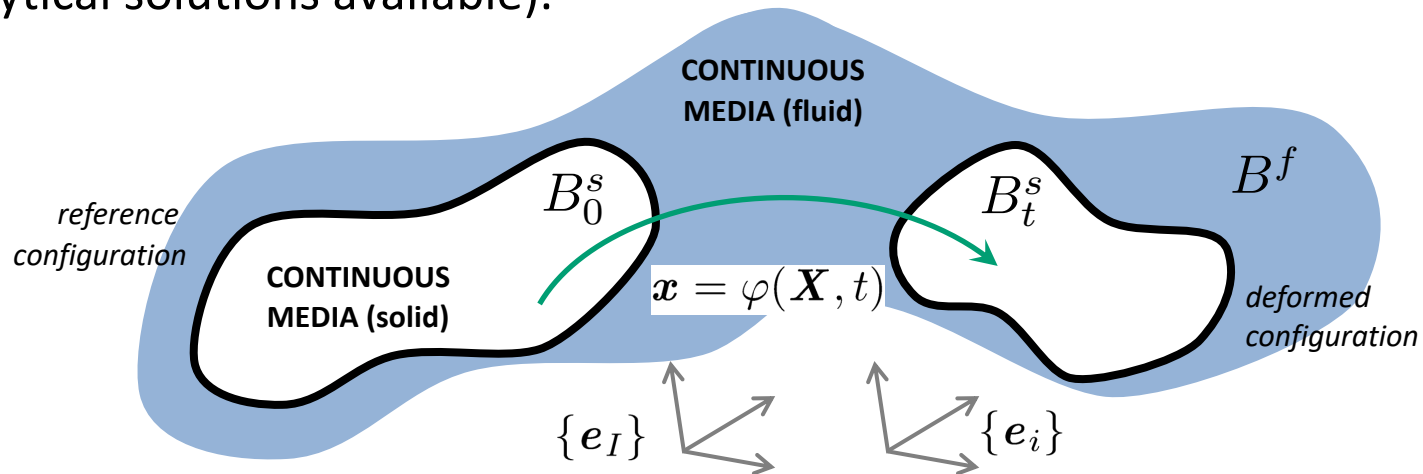
Hertz-Signorini conditions

$g(\partial B_t^{(1)}, \partial B_t^{(2)}) \geq 0$	no penetration (gap function)
$p(\partial B_t^{(1)}) \leq 0$	no tension (contact pressure)
$g(\partial B_t^{(1)}, \partial B_t^{(2)}) p(\partial B_t^{(1)}) = 0$	complementary conditions

- Friction law (tangential direction)

Lecture 22 – ... and fluid-solid interactions

Formulation of **fluid-solid interactions or fluid-structure interactions (FSI)** have well-defined kinematic and equilibrium compatibility conditions at the fluid-solid interface, but their implementation is very difficult (very few analytical solutions available).



- The coupling conditions are the equilibrium and kinematic compatibilities at the fluid–structure interface $\partial B^f \cap \partial B_t^s$

$$\boldsymbol{\sigma}^f \cdot \boldsymbol{n}^f = \boldsymbol{\sigma}^s \cdot \boldsymbol{n}^s \quad \text{equilibrium compatibility}$$



$$\boldsymbol{v}^f = \boldsymbol{v}^s \quad \text{kinematic compatibility}$$

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- Otherwise, complex numerical formulations are used (e.g., ALE methods, that is arbitrary Lagrangian-Eulerian methods).

Fields of study within engineering:




- Tribology, bearings (*lubrication, friction and wear*). *P*
- Porous media and poroelasticity. 
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A stabilized assumed deformation gradient finite element
formulation for strongly coupled poromechanical
simulations at finite strain

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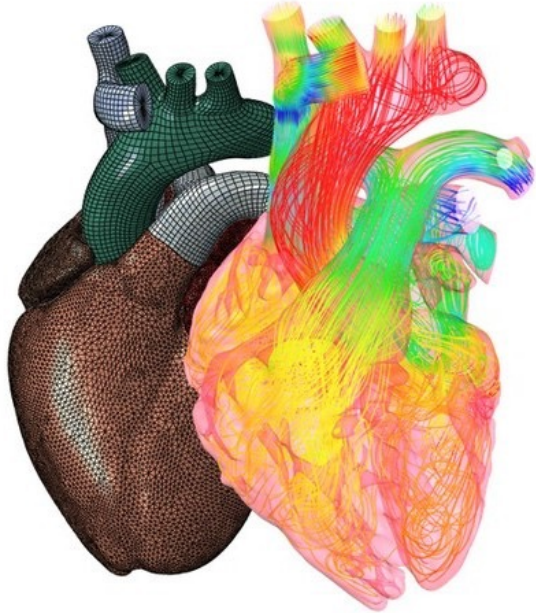
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In general, challenges are in coupling fluid flow with structural deformation in solids. Two approaches and countless different implementations:

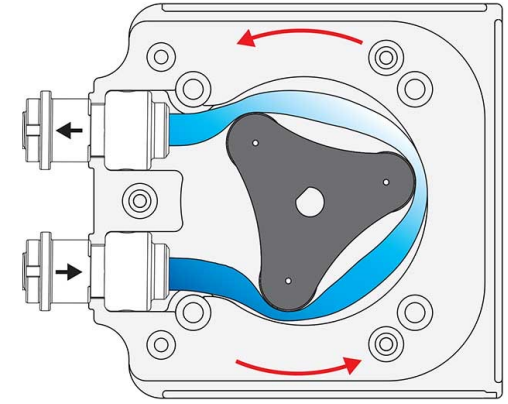
- One-way coupling
- Two-way coupling (e.g., peristaltic pump, air flow around solar panel or airplane wing, stirred mixing vessel, cardiovascular modeling)

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cardiovascular modeling



peristaltic pump



air flow around an airplane wing



talking about large (elastic) deformation



Fluid-solid interactions and FSI

Any questions?