

# Theoretical and mathematical models of the torque of mechanical losses in the pump used in a hydrostatic drive

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## ABSTRACT



*The paper presents theoretical and mathematical models of the torque of mechanical losses in the pump with theoretical (constant) capacity  $q_{pi}$  per one shaft revolution (with constant theoretical working volume  $V_{pi}$ ) and geometrical (variable) capacity  $q_{pgv}$  per one shaft revolution (with variable volume  $V_{pgv}$ ). The models may be used in the laboratory and simulation investigations of the pump energy efficiency and the hydrostatic drive efficiency.*

**Key words:** hydrostatic drive; displacement pump; energy efficiency

## INTRODUCTION

The paper is a continuation of the work presented in references [1 ÷ 18], aimed at creating a method of evaluation of the losses and energy efficiency of hydrostatic drives as well as the used displacement machines (pump and hydraulic motors). The method is based on mathematical models of energy losses in the pumps, in hydraulic motors and in other elements of a hydrostatic drive system.

The description of pump losses and energy efficiency is based on the **diagram of power increase in the drive system opposite to the direction of power flow, replacing the Sankey diagram of power decrease in the direction of power flow** [18]. The Sankey diagram of decrease (division) of power in a drive system in the direction of power flow is the main reason of incorrect evaluation of the energy losses, a. o. in the displacement pumps and hydraulic motors used in hydrostatic drive systems.

During the operation of a hydrostatic drive system, the energy losses **force the increase of power in the system** – from useful power  $P_{Mu}$  required by the hydraulic motor driven machine to the power  $P_{pc}$  consumed by the pump on the pump shaft.

**In the description of power flow in a drive system and the powers of energy losses connected with the flow, the notions: „power decrease”, „power division”, „power loss” should not be used.**

**The notion associated with the power of energy losses in a drive system is „increase of power”.**

Figure 1 presents a diagram of power increase in a displacement pump opposite to the direction of power flow, which replaces the Sankey diagram of power decrease in the direction of power flow.

The aim of the paper is to present the theoretical and mathematical models of mechanical losses in the pump „working chambers – shaft” assembly. Pump is a displacement machine with theoretical (constant) capacity  $q_{pi}$  per one shaft revolution (with constant theoretical working volume  $V_{pi}$ ) or with geometrical (variable) capacity  $q_{pgv}$  per one shaft revolution (with variable geometrical working volume  $V_{pgv}$ ).

The models may be used in the laboratory and simulation investigations of the pump mechanical losses, allowing to evaluate the pump energy efficiency and the hydrostatic drive efficiency .

## THEORETICAL MODELS OF THE TORQUE $M_{pm}$ OF MECHANICAL LOSSES IN THE PUMP „WORKING CHAMBERS - SHAFT” ASSEMBLY

**The pump shaft torque  $M_p$  (required by the pump of its driving motor) must be greater than the torque  $M_{pi}$  indicated in the pump working chambers because of the necessity of balancing also the torque  $M_{pm}$  of mechanical losses in the „working chambers – shaft” assembly. The assembly forms the working chambers and changes their capacity and also connects the working chambers with the shaft.** Therefore, the torque  $M_p$  required on the pump shaft is a sum of the torque  $M_{pi}$  indicated in the working chambers and the torque  $M_{pm}$  of mechanical losses in the pump „working chambers – shaft” assembly:

$$M_p = M_{pi} + M_{pm} \quad (1)$$

Torque  $M_{pm}$  of mechanical losses in a pump with variable capacity  $q_{pgv}$  per one shaft revolution is, at the maximum value of  $q_{pgv}$  i.e.  $q_{pgv} = q_{pi}$  (with  $b_p = q_{pgv}/q_{pi} = 1$ ), equal to the torque

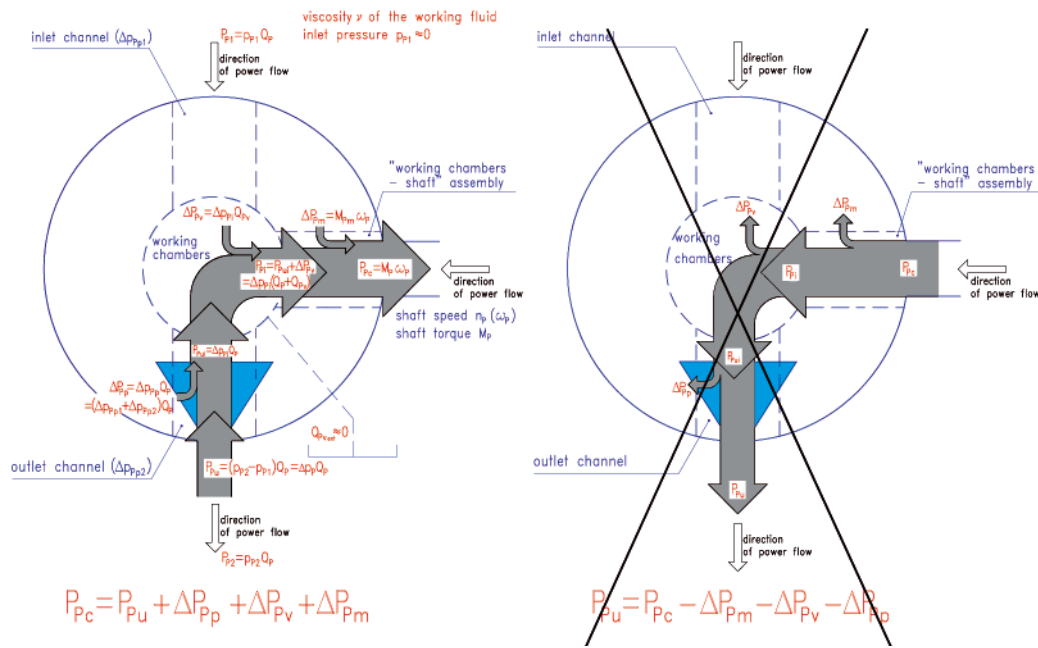


Fig. 1. Diagram of power increase in a displacement pump opposite to the direction of power flow, replacing the Sankey diagram of power decrease in the direction of power flow

of mechanical losses in that pump working as a pump with constant capacity  $q_{pt}$  per one shaft revolution. The theoretical and mathematical models describing the torque  $M_{pm}$  of mechanical losses in a pump with variable capacity  $q_{pgv}$  per one shaft revolution may be based on models of  $M_{pm}$  describing the torque of mechanical losses in a pump with constant capacity  $q_{pt}$  per one shaft revolution (with  $b_p = 1$ ). Considering the models describing the torque of pump mechanical losses, we assume, that the pump is driven with practically constant rotation speed  $n_p$  and the decrease of shaft speed (decrease of the pump driving motor speed as a result of the increase of torque  $M_p$  loading the motor shaft) to a value  $n_p < n_{p0}$  ( $n_{p0}$  – rotational speed of unload pump driving motor) is negligible from the point of view of the impact of speed  $n_p$  on the value of torque  $M_{pm}$  of mechanical losses.

**Torque  $M_{pm}$  of mechanical losses in the pump is mainly an effect of friction forces between elements of the „working chambers – shaft” assembly, depending, among other, on the torque  $M_{pi}$  indicated in the working chambers –  $M_{pi} = q_{pgv} \Delta p_{pi} / 2\pi = b_p q_{pt} \Delta p_{pi} / 2\pi$ .**

**Friction forces between elements of the „working chambers – shaft” assembly are, to some extent, also an effect of the load on those elements of the inertia forces from rotational and reciprocating motion and depend on the pump capacity  $q_{pgv}$  per one shaft revolution ( $b_p$  coefficient).**

**In the piston (axial or radial) pumps with casing (crankcase) filled with liquid, friction forces also occur between elements of the „working chambers – shaft” assembly and the liquid and depend on the liquid viscosity  $\nu$ .**

The value of torque  $M_{pm|\Delta p_{pi}, b_p, \nu_n}$  of mechanical losses in the pump „working chambers – shaft” assembly, loaded with indicated increase  $\Delta p_{pi}$  of pressure in the working chambers, in the pump operating at the capacity  $q_{pgv} = b_p q_{pt}$  per one shaft revolution and discharging the working liquid with (constant) reference viscosity  $\nu_n$ , can be described as a sum of torque  $M_{pm|\Delta p_{pi}, b_p, \nu_n}$  of mechanical losses in the unloaded pump (torque of the losses when the indicated increase  $\Delta p_{pi}$  of pressure in the pump working chambers is equal to zero –  $\Delta p_{pi} = 0$ ) and increase  $M_{pm|\Delta p_{pi}, b_p, \nu_n}$  of torque of mechanical losses, the increase being an effect of loading the assembly structure elements with

torque  $M_{pi}$  indicated in the pump working chambers (torque  $M_{pi}$  appearing when the indicated increase  $\Delta p_{pi}$  of pressure in the pump working chambers is greater than zero –  $\Delta p_{pi} > 0$ ):

$$M_{pm|\Delta p_{pi}, b_p, \nu_n} = M_{pm|\Delta p_{pi}=0, b_p, \nu_n} + \Delta M_{pm|\Delta p_{pi}, b_p, \nu_n} \quad (2)$$

Torque  $M_{pi}$  indicated in the pump working chambers is proportional to the increase  $\Delta p_{pi}$  of pressure in the chambers and to the active volume of the chambers created during one pump shaft revolution, which is equal to the theoretical capacity  $q_{pt}$  per one shaft revolution in a pump with constant capacity per one shaft revolution or to the geometrical capacity  $q_{pgv} = b_p q_{pt}$  per one shaft revolution in a pump with variable capacity per one shaft revolution.

Therefore, the „working chambers – shaft” assembly structure elements are loaded:

- in a pump with theoretical (constant) capacity  $q_{pt}$  per one shaft revolution – with indicated torque:

$$M_{pi} = \frac{q_{pt} \Delta p_{pi}}{2\pi}$$

- in a pump with geometrical (variable) capacity  $q_{pgv}$  per one shaft revolution – with indicated torque:

$$M_{pi} = \frac{q_{pgv} \Delta p_{pi}}{2\pi} = \frac{b_p q_{pt} \Delta p_{pi}}{2\pi}$$

which, in effect, causes a differentiated intensity of the increase  $M_{pm|\Delta p_{pi}, b_p, \nu_n}$  of the torque of mechanical losses, determined, with different values of coefficient  $b_p = q_{pgv} / q_{pt}$ , as a function of the increase  $\Delta p_{pi}$  of pressure in the pump working chambers.

In the theoretical and mathematical models describing the torque  $M_{pm|\Delta p_{pi}, b_p, \nu_n}$  of mechanical losses a hypothesis is assumed, that the **increase  $M_{pm|\Delta p_{pi}, b_p, \nu_n}$  of the torque of mechanical losses in the pump is proportional to the torque  $M_{pi}$  indicated in its working chambers** (Fig. 2 and 5).

**The impact of inertia forces of the „working chambers – shaft” assembly elements, performing the rotational and reciprocating motion in the pump, on the torque  $M_{pm}$  of mechanical losses can be presented, under the assumption that rotational speed  $n_p$  of the pump driving motor changes only in a small range, as a function of capacity  $q_{pgv}$**

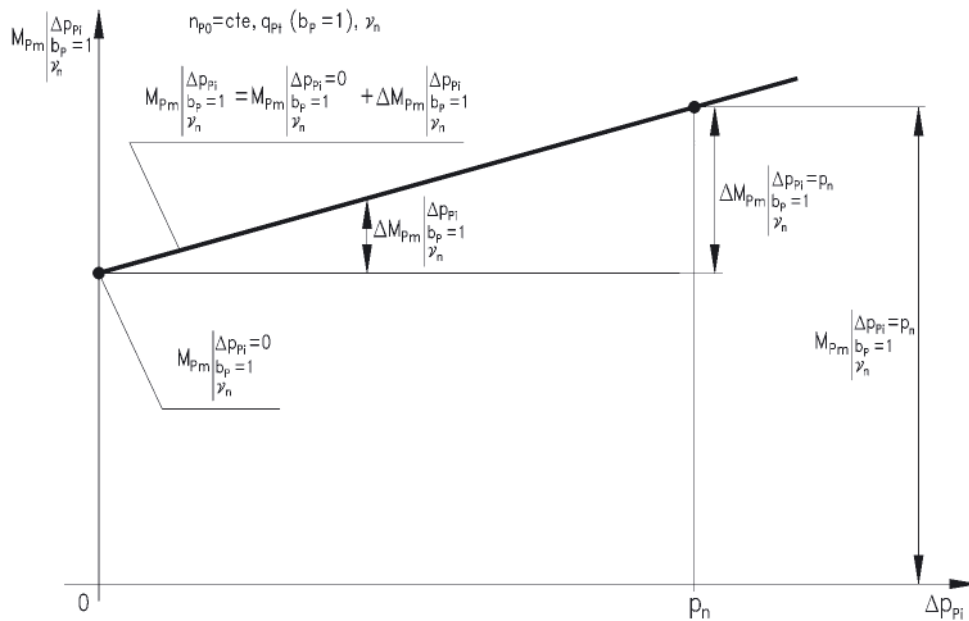


Fig. 2. Torque  $M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}, b_p=1, \gamma_n}$  of mechanical losses in the pump with constant capacity  $q_{pi}$  per one shaft revolution ( $b_p=1$ ), with working liquid reference viscosity  $\nu_n$  as a function of the indicated increase  $\Delta p_{pi}$  of pressure in the pump working chambers – graphical interpretation of theoretical model (2)

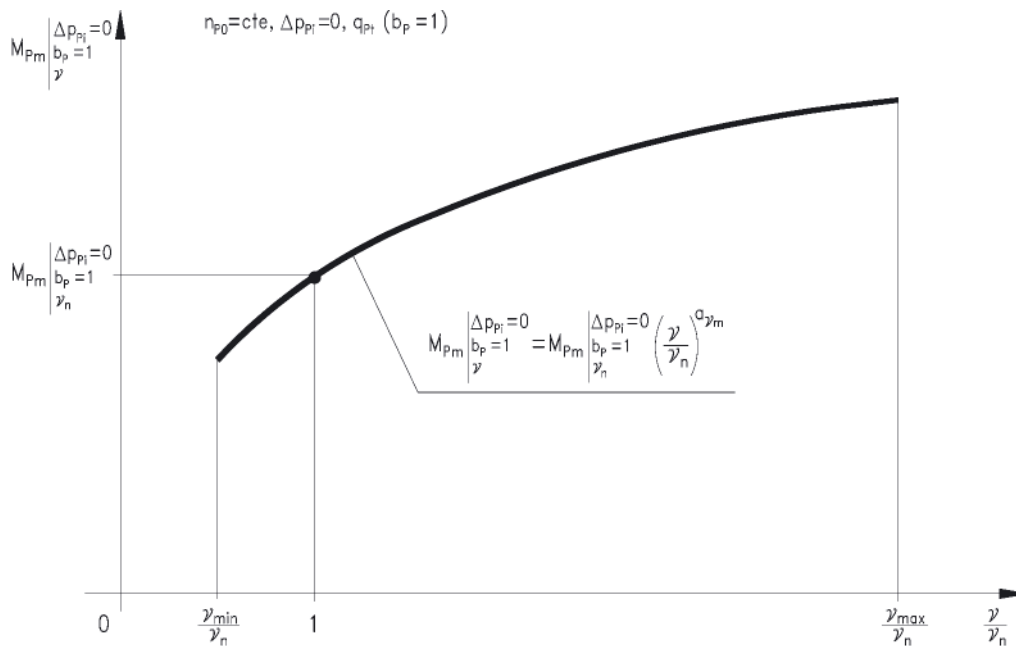


Fig. 3. Torque  $M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}=0, b_p=1, \gamma}$  of mechanical losses in a piston (axial or radial) pump with crankcase filled with liquid and with constant capacity  $q_{pi}$  per one shaft revolution ( $b_p=1$ ), at the indicated increase  $\Delta p_{pi}=0$  of pressure in the pump working chambers, as a function of the ratio of viscosity  $\nu$  to reference viscosity  $\nu_n - \nu/\nu_n$  – graphical interpretation of theoretical model (3); torque  $M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}=0, b_p=1, \gamma}$  of mechanical losses in the pump without the crankcase filled with liquid is practically independent of the liquid viscosity  $\nu$  and is determined at the liquid reference viscosity  $\nu_n$

( $b_p$  coefficient) per one shaft revolution of a variable capacity pump. Inertia forces do not depend on the value of increase  $\Delta p_{pi}$  of pressure in the working chambers, therefore their impact on the torque  $M_{Pm}$  of mechanical losses in the pump may be included in the evaluation of the torque  $M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}=0, b_p, \gamma_n}$  of mechanical losses determined at the increase  $\Delta p_{pi}=0$  (Fig. 5).

The impact of the friction forces between the „working chambers – shaft” assembly elements and the liquid in the casing (crankcase) of the piston pump on the torque  $M_{Pm}$  of mechanical losses in the pump can be presented, under the assumption that speed  $n_p$  changes in a small range, as a relation of  $M_{Pm}$  to the viscosity  $\nu$  and to the capacity  $q_{pgv}$  ( $b_p$  coefficient) per one shaft revolution (Fig. 3, 4, 6, 7).

It is assumed, that the impact of liquid viscosity  $\nu$  on the friction forces between the „working chambers – shaft” elements and the liquid in the piston pump casing (crankcase), and in effect on the torque  $M_{Pm}$  of mechanical losses in the pump, can be evaluated at one level of the increase  $\Delta p_{pi}$  of pressure indicated in the working chambers, e.g. at the increase  $\Delta p_{pi}=0$  (Fig. 3, 6). This assumption is connected with a simplification assuming that there is no significant impact of the increase  $\Delta p_{pi}$  of pressure on the liquid viscosity  $\nu$  and with assuming in the model describing the torque  $M_{Pm}$  of mechanical losses the liquid viscosity  $\nu$  determined in the pump inlet conduit [at pressure  $p_{p1}$  equal to zero (at liquid absolute pressure equal to atmospheric pressure)].

The impact of inertia forces of structure elements performing the rotational or reciprocating motion in the pump and also the impact of liquid viscosity  $\nu$  on the torque  $M_{Pm}$  of mechanical losses in the pump is then described in the model of the torque  $M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}=0, b_p, \nu}$  of those losses in an unloaded pump (at  $\Delta p_{pi} = 0$ ) supplied with working liquid of changing viscosity  $\nu$ .

The proposed **theoretical models describing the torque  $M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}=0, b_p, \nu}$  of mechanical losses in an unloaded pump (at the indicated increase  $\Delta p_{pi} = 0$  of pressure in the working chambers) and at changing working liquid viscosity  $\nu$**  [the impact of liquid viscosity  $\nu$  occurs in the piston pumps with liquid filling the casing (crankcase)] have the form:

- in the pump with theoretical (constant) capacity  $q_{pt}$  ( $b_p = 1$ ) per one shaft revolution (Fig. 3):

$$M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}=0, b_p=1, \nu} = M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}=0, b_p=1, \nu_n} \left( \frac{\nu}{\nu_n} \right)^{a_{vm}} \quad (3)$$

- in the pump with geometrical (variable) capacity  $q_{pgv}$  ( $q_{pgv} = b_p q_{pt}$ ) per one shaft revolution (Fig. 6):

$$M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}=0, b_p, \nu} = \quad (4)$$

$$= (M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}=0, b_p=0, \nu_n} + \Delta M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}=0, b_p, \nu_n}) \left( \frac{\nu}{\nu_n} \right)^{a_{vm}}$$

where:

$$\Delta M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}=0, b_p, \nu_n} = M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}=0, b_p, \nu_n} - M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}=0, b_p=0, \nu_n} \quad (5)$$

$$= (M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}=0, b_p=1, \nu_n} - M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}=0, b_p=0, \nu_n}) b_p$$

**Exponent  $a_{vm}$  in expressions (3) and (4) describes the impact of the ratio  $\nu/\nu_n$  of working liquid  $\nu$  to reference viscosity  $\nu_n = 35 \text{ mm}^2 \text{ s}^{-1}$  on the value of torque of mechanical losses in a piston displacement machine with liquid filling**

**the casing (crankcase)** (in the pump and in the hydraulic motor).

**The increase  $M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}, b_p, \nu}$  of the torque of mechanical losses in the pump, due to the load of the assembly elements with the indicated torque  $M_{Pi}$  resulting from the indicated increase  $\Delta p_{pi}$  of pressure in the pump working chambers, is independent of the inertia forces of elements performing the rotational or reciprocating motion in the pump. It is also practically independent of the working liquid viscosity  $\nu$ ; therefore, it may be determined at one viscosity value, e.g. at the liquid reference viscosity  $\nu_n$  (Fig. 4, 7).**

The proposed **theoretical models describing the increase  $M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}, b_p, \nu}$  of the torque of mechanical losses in the pump, resulting from the indicated increase  $\Delta p_{pi}$  of pressure in the working chambers**, have the form:

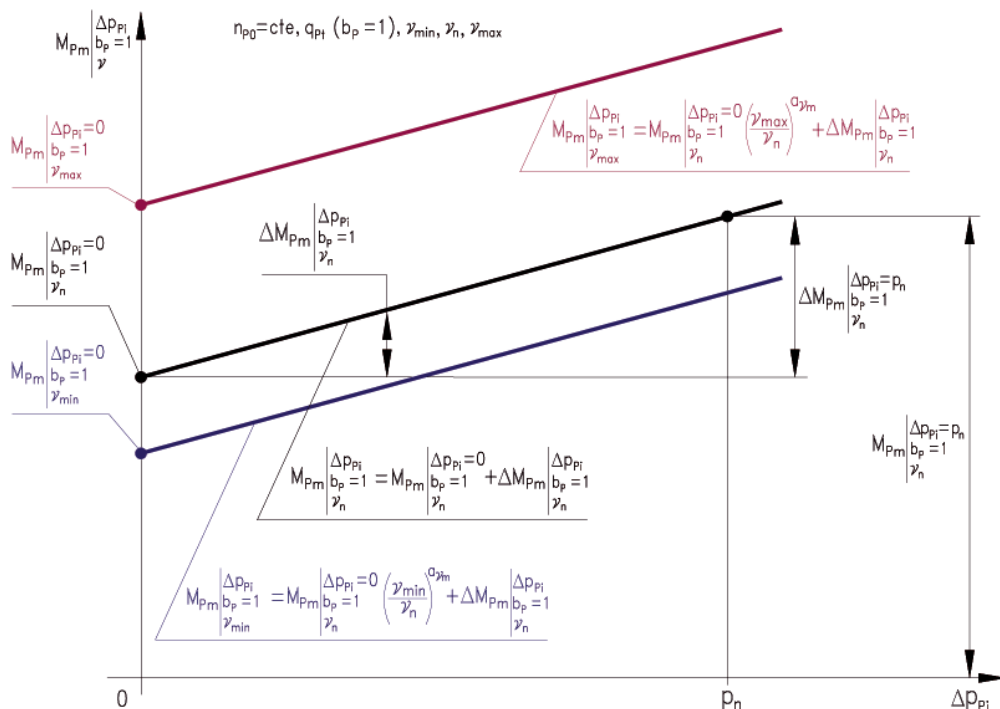
- in the pump with theoretical (constant) capacity  $q_{pt}$  ( $b_p = 1$ ) per one shaft revolution (Fig. 4):

$$\Delta M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}, b_p=1, \nu} = \Delta M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}, b_p=1, \nu_n} = M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}, b_p=1, \nu_n} - M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}=0, b_p=1, \nu_n} = \quad (6)$$

$$= (M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}=p_n, b_p=1, \nu_n} - M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}=0, b_p=1, \nu_n}) \frac{\Delta p_{pi}}{p_n}$$

- in the pump with geometrical (variable) capacity  $q_{pgv}$  ( $q_{pgv} = b_p q_{pt}$ ) per one shaft revolution (Fig. 7):

$$\Delta M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}, b_p, \nu} = \Delta M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}, b_p, \nu_n} = M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}, b_p, \nu_n} - M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}=0, b_p, \nu_n} = (M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}=p_n, b_p=1, \nu_n} + - M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}=0, b_p=1, \nu_n}) b_p \frac{\Delta p_{pi}}{p_n} \quad (7)$$



**Fig. 4.** Torque  $M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}, b_p=1, \nu}$  of mechanical losses in a piston (axial or radial) pump with crankcase filled with liquid and with constant capacity  $q_{pt}$  per one shaft revolution ( $b_p = 1$ ), as a function of the indicated increase  $\Delta p_{pi}$  of pressure in the pump working chambers – graphical interpretation of theoretical models (2) and (8); liquid viscosity  $\nu_{min}$ ,  $\nu_n$  and  $\nu_{max}$ . Torque  $M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}, b_p=1, \nu}$  of mechanical losses in the pump without the crankcase filled with liquid is practically independent of the liquid viscosity  $\nu$  and is determined at the liquid reference viscosity  $\nu_n$ .

In effect, the proposed **theoretical models describing the torque  $M_{pm}$  of mechanical losses in the pump** take the forms:

- in the pump with theoretical (constant) capacity  $q_{pt}$  ( $b_p = 1$ ) per one shaft revolution (Fig. 4):

$$M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}, b_p=1, v} = M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}=0, b_p=1, v_n} \left( \frac{v}{v_n} \right)^{a_{vm}} + \Delta M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}, b_p=1, v_n} = M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}=0, b_p=1, v_n} \left( \frac{v}{v_n} \right)^{a_{vm}} + (M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}=p_n, b_p=1, v_n} - M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}=0, b_p=1, v_n}) \frac{\Delta p_{pi}}{p_n} \quad (8)$$

- in the pump with geometrical (variable) capacity  $q_{pgv}$  ( $q_{pgv} = b_p q_{pt}$ ) per one shaft revolution (Fig. 7):

$$M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}, b_p, v} = (M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}=0, b_p=0, v_n} + \Delta M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}=0, b_p, v_n}) \left( \frac{v}{v_n} \right)^{a_{vm}} + \Delta M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}, b_p, v_n} \quad (9)$$

where:

$$\Delta M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}=0, b_p, v_n} = (M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}=0, b_p=1, v_n} - M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}=0, b_p=0, v_n}) b_p \quad (10)$$

$$\Delta M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}, b_p, v_n} = (M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}=p_n, b_p=1, v_n} - M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}=0, b_p=1, v_n}) b_p \frac{\Delta p_{pi}}{p_n} \quad (11)$$

## MATHEMATICAL MODELS OF THE TORQUE OF MECHANICAL LOSSES

In the mathematical models describing the torque  $M_{pm}$  of mechanical losses in the pump, coefficients  $k_i$  of losses are used relating (comparing) the components describing the torque  $M_{pm}$  of losses in theoretical models to the pump theoretical torque  $M_{pt}$ . The pump theoretical torque  $M_{pt}$  is also a reference value used in the description of the torque  $M_{pi}$  indicated in the pump working chambers:

- theoretical torque:

$$M_{pt} = \frac{q_{pt} p_n}{2\Pi}$$

of the pump, with theoretical (constant) capacity  $q_{pt}$  per one shaft revolution ( $b_p = 1$ ), is determined with the increase  $\Delta p_p$  of pressure in the pump equal to the system nominal pressure  $p_n - \Delta p_p = p_n$ , and with the assumption that there are no pressure and mechanical losses in the pump,

- indicated torque:

$$M_{pi} = \frac{q_{pt} \Delta p_{pi}}{2\Pi} = \frac{q_{pt} p_n}{2\Pi} \frac{\Delta p_{pi}}{p_n} = M_{pt} \frac{\Delta p_{pi}}{p_n}$$

in working chambers of the pump with theoretical (constant) capacity  $q_{pt}$  per one shaft revolution ( $b_p = 1$ ) is determined with the indicated increase  $\Delta p_{pi}$  of pressure in the working chambers,

- indicated torque:

$$M_{pi} = \frac{q_{pgv} \Delta p_{pi}}{2\Pi} = \frac{b_p q_{pt} \Delta p_{pi}}{2\Pi} =$$

$$= \frac{q_{pt} p_n}{2\Pi} b_p \frac{\Delta p_{pi}}{p_n} = M_{pt} b_p \frac{\Delta p_{pi}}{p_n}$$

in working chambers of the pump with geometrical (variable) capacity  $q_{pgv} = b_p q_{pt}$  per one shaft revolution is determined with the indicated increase  $\Delta p_{pi}$  of pressure in the working chambers.

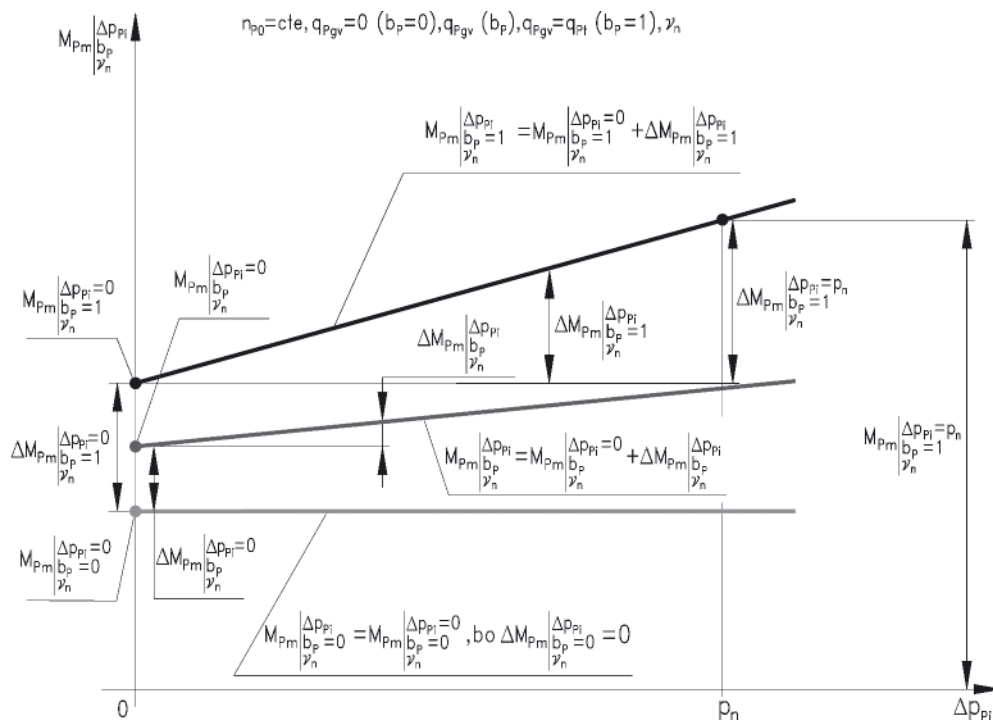
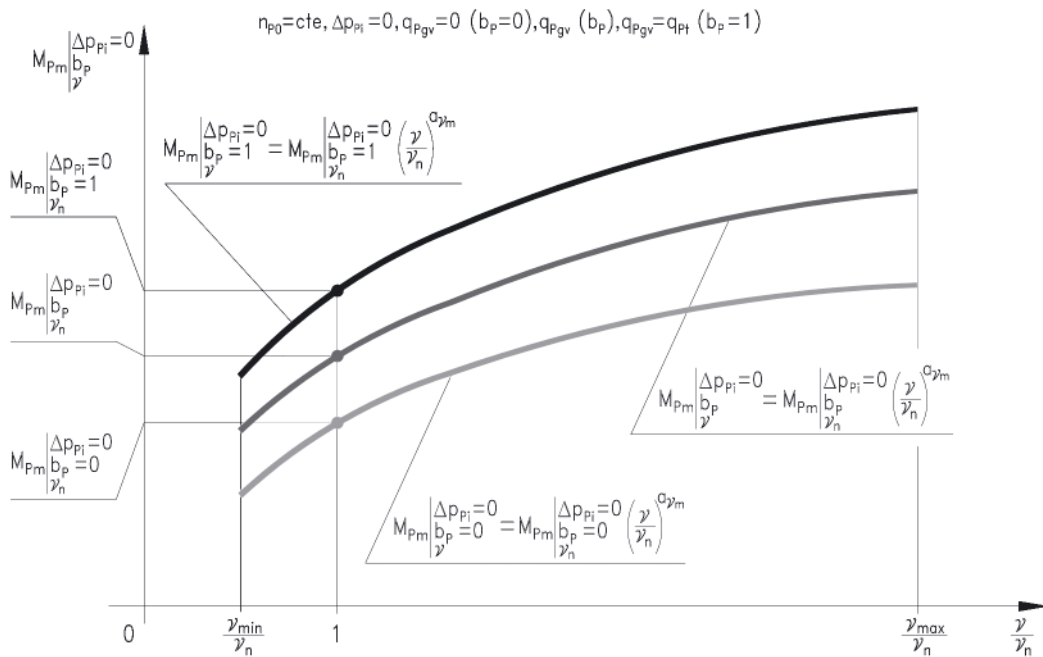
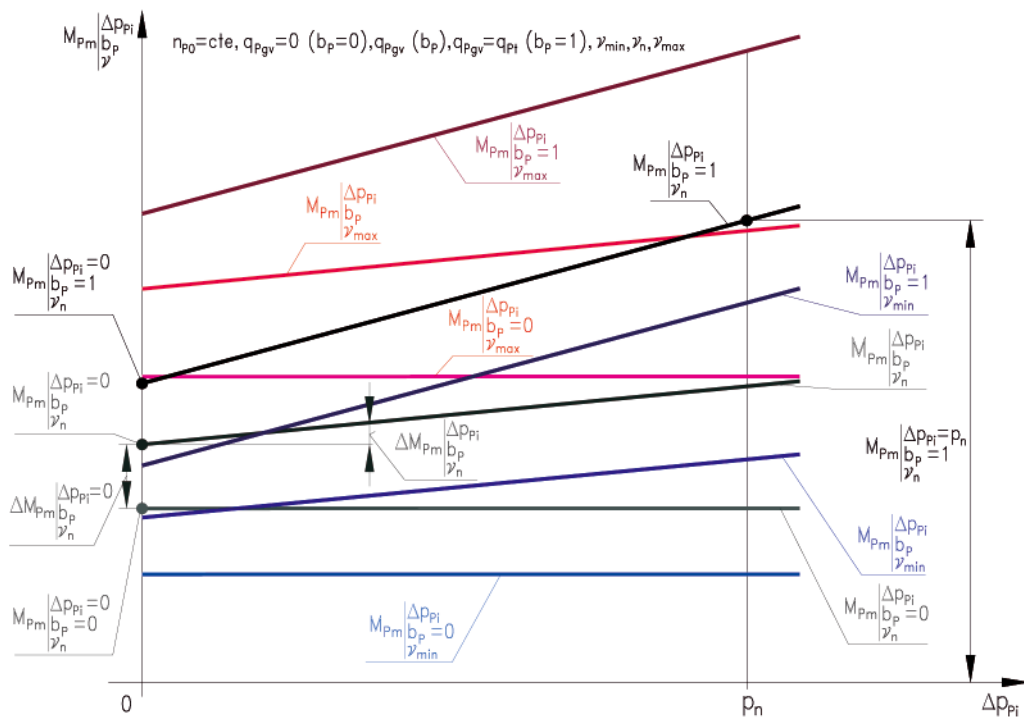


Fig. 5. Torque  $M_{pm|\Delta p_{pi}, b_p, v}$  of mechanical losses in the pump with variable capacity  $q_{pgv} = b_p q_{pt}$  per one shaft revolution, with working liquid reference viscosity  $v_n$  as a function of the indicated increase  $\Delta p_{pi}$  of pressure in the pump working chambers – graphical interpretation of theoretical models (2) and (7); capacity  $q_{pgv}$  per one shaft revolution (coefficient  $b_p$  of pump capacity):  $q_{pgv} = 0$  ( $b_p = 0$ ),  $q_{pgv} = (b_p)$ ,  $q_{pgv} = q_{pt}$  ( $b_p = 1$ )



**Fig. 6.** Torque  $M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}=0, b_p, v}$  of mechanical losses in a piston (axial or radial) pump with crankcase filled with liquid and with variable capacity  $q_{pgv} = b_p q_{pt}$  per one shaft revolution, at the indicated increase  $\Delta p_{pi} = 0$  of pressure in the pump working chambers, as a function of the ratio of viscosity  $v$  to reference viscosity  $v_n - v/v_n$  – graphical interpretation of theoretical model (4); capacity  $q_{pgv}$  per one shaft revolution (coefficient  $b_p$  of pump capacity):  $q_{pgv} = 0$  ( $b_p = 0$ ),  $q_{pgv} = q_{pt}$  ( $b_p = 1$ ). Torque  $M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}=0, b_p, v}$  of mechanical losses in the pump without crankcase filled with liquid is practically independent of the liquid viscosity  $v$  and is determined at the liquid reference viscosity  $v_n$



**Fig. 7.** Torque  $M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}, b_p, v}$  of mechanical losses in a piston (axial or radial) pump with crankcase filled with liquid and with variable capacity  $q_{pgv} = b_p q_{pt}$  per one shaft revolution, as a function of the indicated increase  $\Delta p_{pi}$  of pressure in the pump working chambers – graphical interpretation of theoretical model (9); capacity  $q_{pgv}$  per one shaft revolution (coefficient  $b_p$  of pump capacity):  $q_{pgv} = 0$  ( $b_p = 0$ ),  $q_{pgv} = q_{pt}$  ( $b_p = 1$ ); liquid viscosity  $v_{min}, v_n$  and  $v_{max}$ . Torque  $M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}, b_p, v}$  of mechanical losses in the pump without the crankcase filled with liquid is practically independent of the liquid viscosity  $v$  and is determined at the liquid reference viscosity  $v_n$

The theoretical and mathematical models describe the torque  $M_{Pm}$  of mechanical losses in the pump with theoretical (constant) capacity  $q_{pt}$  per one shaft revolution or with geometrical (variable) capacity  $q_{pgv} = b_p q_{pt}$  per one shaft revolution:

- $q_{pt} = q_{pt} | \Delta p_{pi} = 0, p_{pi} = 0, b_p = 1, v_n$  is a theoretical capacity per one shaft revolution of the pump with constant capacity per

one revolution ( $b_p = 1$ ) determined at  $\Delta p_{pi} = 0, p_{pi} = 0$  and  $v_n$ , which is equal to the working volume of the working chambers created during one shaft revolution,

- $q_{pgv} = b_p q_{pt}$  is a geometrical capacity per one shaft revolution of the pump with variable capacity per one revolution at  $\Delta p_{pi} = 0, p_{pi} = 0$  and  $v_n$ , which is equal to the working volume of the working chambers created during one shaft

revolution. Capacity  $q_{pgv}$  per one shaft revolution changes in the  $0 \leq q_{pgv} \leq q_{pt}$  range and coefficient  $b_p = q_{pgv}/q_{pt}$  of the pump capacity changes in the  $0 \leq b_p \leq 1$  range.

The proposed **mathematical models describing the torque  $M_{pm}$  of mechanical losses in the pump, related to theoretical models of the torque of mechanical losses**, take the form:

- in a pump with theoretical (constant) capacity  $q_{pt}$  per one shaft revolution ( $b_p = 1$ ) [referring to theoretical model (8)]:

$$\begin{aligned} M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}, v} &= k_{4.1} M_{Pt} \left(\frac{v}{v_n}\right)^{a_{vm}} + k_{4.2} M_{Pt} \frac{\Delta p_{pi}}{p_n} = \\ &= [k_{4.1} \left(\frac{v}{v_n}\right)^{a_{vm}} + k_{4.2} \frac{\Delta p_{pi}}{p_n}] M_{Pt} = \quad (12) \\ &= [k_{4.1} \left(\frac{v}{v_n}\right)^{a_{vm}} + k_{4.2} \frac{\Delta p_{pi}}{p_n}] \frac{q_{Pt} p_n}{2\Pi} \end{aligned}$$

where:

$$k_{4.1} = \frac{M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}=0, b_p=1, v_n}}{M_{Pt}} = \frac{M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}=0, b_p=1, v_n}}{\frac{q_{Pt} p_n}{2\Pi}} \quad (13)$$

$$\begin{aligned} k_{4.2} &= \frac{\Delta M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}, b_p=1, v_n}}{M_{Pi}} = \frac{\Delta M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}, b_p=1, v_n}}{\frac{q_{Pt} \Delta p_{pi}}{2\Pi}} = \\ &= \frac{M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}, b_p=1, v_n} - M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}=0, b_p=1, v_n}}{\frac{q_{Pt} \Delta p_{pi}}{2\Pi}} = \quad (14) \\ &= \frac{M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}=p_n, b_p=1, v_n} - M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}=0, b_p=1, v_n}}{\frac{q_{Pt} p_n}{2\Pi}} = \\ &= \frac{M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}=p_n, b_p=1, v_n} - M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}=0, b_p=1, v_n}}{M_{Pt}} \end{aligned}$$

- in a pump with geometrical (variable) capacity  $q_{pgv}$  ( $q_{pgv} = b_p q_{pt}$ ) per one shaft revolution [referring to theoretical models (9), (10) and (11)]:

$$M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}, b_p, v} = \quad (15)$$

$$\begin{aligned} &= (k_{4.1.1} + k_{4.1.2} b_p) M_{Pt} \left(\frac{v}{v_n}\right)^{a_{vm}} + k_{4.2} M_{Pt} b_p \frac{\Delta p_{pi}}{p_n} = \\ &= [(k_{4.1.1} + k_{4.1.2} b_p) \left(\frac{v}{v_n}\right)^{a_{vm}} + k_{4.2} b_p \frac{\Delta p_{pi}}{p_n}] M_{Pt} = \\ &= [(k_{4.1.1} + k_{4.1.2} b_p) \left(\frac{v}{v_n}\right)^{a_{vm}} + k_{4.2} b_p \frac{\Delta p_{pi}}{p_n}] \frac{q_{Pt} p_n}{2\Pi} \end{aligned}$$

where:

$$k_{4.1.1} = \frac{M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}=0, b_p=0, v_n}}{M_{Pt}} = \frac{M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}=0, b_p=0, v_n}}{\frac{q_{Pt} p_n}{2\Pi}} \quad (16)$$

$$\begin{aligned} k_{4.1.2} &= \frac{M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}=0, b_p=1, v_n} - M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}=0, b_p=0, v_n}}{M_{Pt}} = \quad (17) \\ &= \frac{M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}=0, b_p=1, v_n} - M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}=0, b_p=0, v_n}}{\frac{q_{Pt} p_n}{2\Pi}} \end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned} k_{4.2} &= \frac{\Delta M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}, b_p, v_n}}{M_{Pi}} = \\ &= \frac{\Delta M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}, b_p, v_n}}{b_p q_{Pt} \Delta p_{pi}} = \frac{\Delta M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}, b_p=1, v_n}}{q_{Pt} \Delta p_{pi}} = \quad (18) \\ &= \frac{M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}=p_n, b_p=1, v_n} - M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}=0, b_p=1, v_n}}{\frac{q_{Pt} p_n}{2\Pi}} = \\ &= \frac{M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}=p_n, b_p=1, v_n} - M_{Pm|\Delta p_{pi}=0, b_p=1, v_n}}{M_{Pt}} \end{aligned}$$

#### Commentary:

- The sum ( $k_{4.1.1} + k_{4.1.2}$ ) of coefficients used in mathematical model (15) describing the torque  $M_{pm}$  of mechanical losses in the pump with geometrical (variable) capacity  $q_{pgv}$  ( $q_{pgv} = b_p q_{pt}$ ) per one shaft revolution is equal to coefficient  $k_{4.1}$  used in the mathematical model (12) describing the torque  $M_{pm}$  of mechanical losses in that pump working as a pump with theoretical (constant) capacity per one shaft revolution:  
 $k_{4.1.1} + k_{4.1.2} = k_{4.1}$ .
- Coefficient  $k_{4.2}$  used in mathematical model (15) describing the torque  $M_{pm}$  of mechanical losses in the pump with geometrical (variable) capacity  $q_{pgv}$  ( $q_{pgv} = b_p q_{pt}$ ) per one shaft revolution is equal to coefficient  $k_{4.2}$  used in the mathematical model (12) describing the torque  $M_{pm}$  of mechanical losses in that pump working as a pump with theoretical (constant) capacity  $q_{pt}$  per one shaft revolution.

## CONCLUSIONS

- The theoretical and mathematical models have been developed of the torque  $M_{pm}$  of mechanical losses in the „working chambers – shaft” assembly of a displacement pump with constant  $q_{pt}$  ( $V_{pt}$ ) and variable  $q_{pgv} = b_p q_{pt}$  ( $V_{pgv}$ ) capacity per one shaft revolution. The models describe the relation of the torque  $M_{pm}$  of mechanical losses in the assembly to the torque:

$$M_{Pi} = \frac{q_{pgv} \Delta p_{pi}}{2\Pi} = \frac{b_p q_{Pt} \Delta p_{pi}}{2\Pi}$$

indicated in the pump working chambers and also to the working liquid viscosity  $v$  at the pump inlet, changing in the  $v_{min} \leq v \leq v_{max}$  range. It is assumed that a small change of the pump driving motor rotational speed  $n_p$  (due to the changing pump shaft torque  $M_p$  loading the motor) practically does not influence the torque  $M_{pm}$  of losses.

The indicated torque  $M_{pi}$  in the pump working chambers and the working liquid viscosity  $v$  are parameters independent of the torque  $M_{pm}$  of mechanical losses in the „working chambers – shaft” assembly.

The models describe also the relation of torque  $M_{pm}$  to the capacity  $q_{pgv}$  per one shaft revolution (coefficient  $b_p = q_{pgv}/q_{pt}$  of the pump capacity) in a pump with variable capacity per onerevolution.

The assumed change of  $q_{pgv}$  ( $b_p$ ) is in the  $0 \leq q_{pgv} \leq q_{Mt}$  ( $0 \leq b_p \leq 1$ ) range.

2. The mathematical models of the torque  $M_{pm}$  of mechanical losses are based on defined coefficients  $k_i$  of energy losses relating the torque of mechanical losses to a reference value, i.e. to:
  - theoretical torque  $M_{pt}$  of a pump with theoretical (constant) capacity  $q_{pt}$  per one shaft revolution, determined at the increase  $\Delta p_{pi}$  of pressure in the pump equal to the nominal pressure  $p_n$  of system operation ( $\Delta p_{pi} = p_n$ ), with:
    - known values of the pump capacity coefficient  $b_p = q_{pgv}/q_{pt}$ ,
    - assumption of practically constant pump speed  $n_p$  equal to the speed  $n_{p0}$  of the unloaded pump shaft ( $n_p = n_{p0}$ ).
3. The mathematical models of the torque  $M_{pm}$  of mechanical losses in the „working chambers – shaft” assembly should correspond with the models of volumetric losses in the working chambers and with the models of pressure losses in the pump channels.

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