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Magnetically Geared Lead Screw

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Linear actuation is often achieved through a hydraulic, pneumatic, or mechanical mechanism. These, however, suffer from:

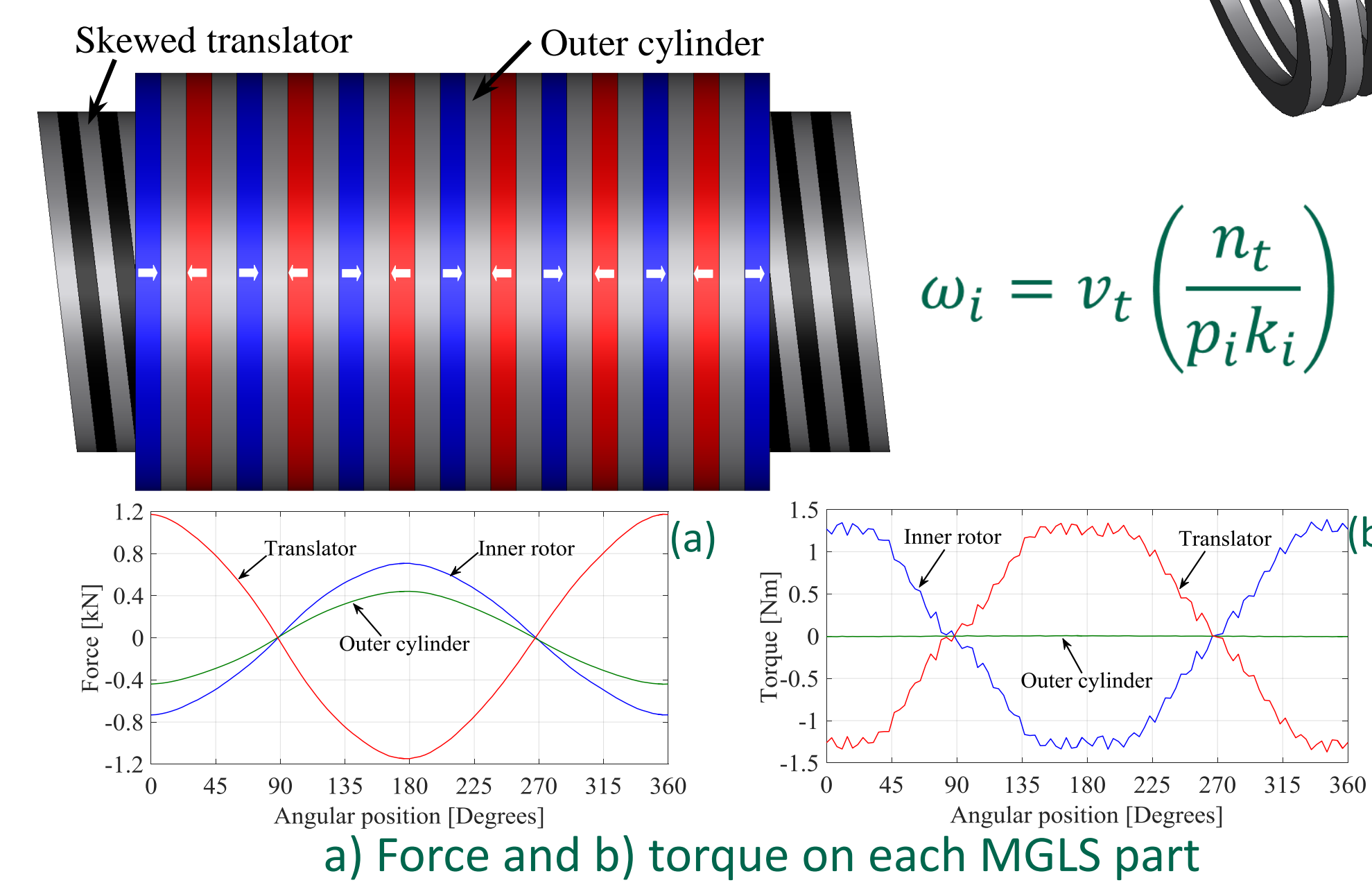
- Large, bulky and loud air compressor
- Likely to leak
- Low efficiency
- Regular maintenance
- Reliability issue
- Noise

Problem Statement

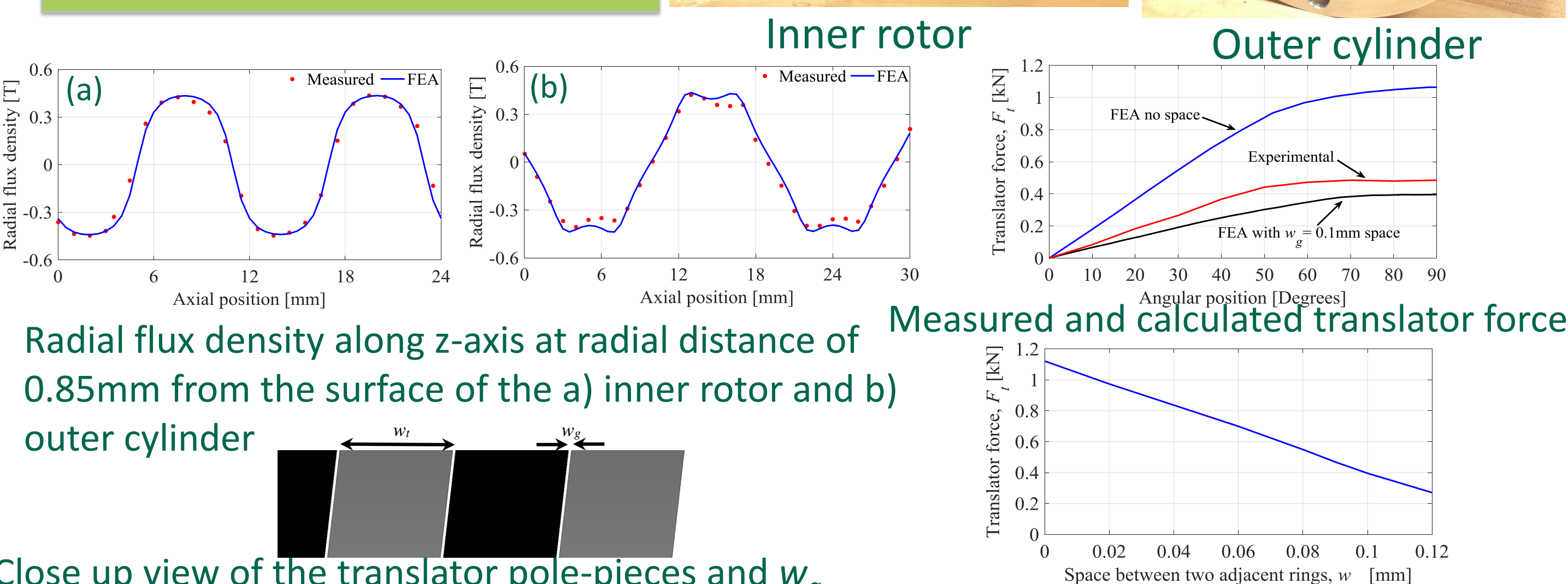
- Low force per kg of magnets in long stroke length
- Costly to build

Proposed Magnetically Geared Lead Screw (MGLS)

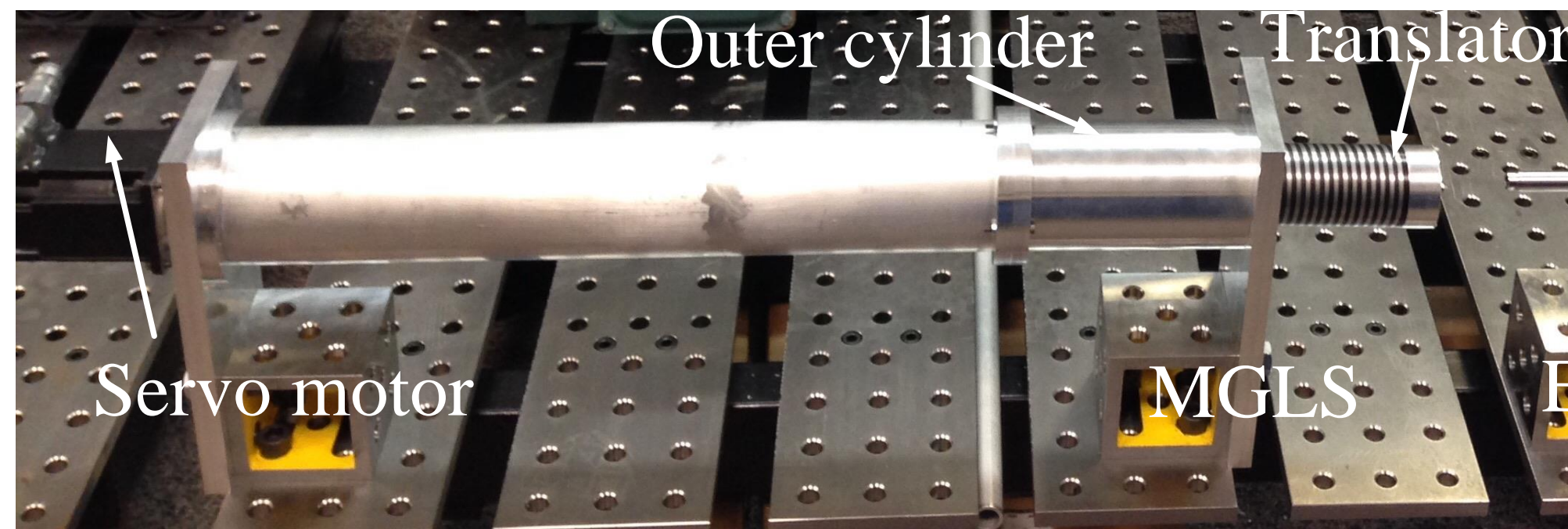
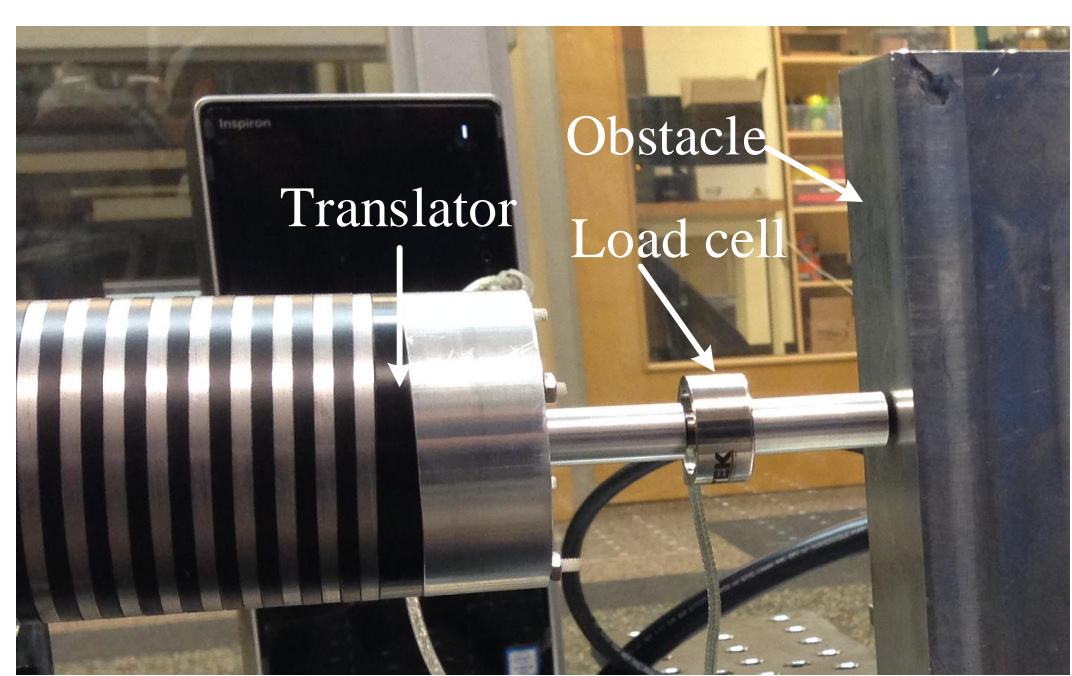
- Ferromagnetic long stroke translator
- 3 concentric parts
- High speed rotary motion to low speed linear motion
- High force per kg of magnet materials
- Inherently overload protected



Prototype 1



Close up view of the translator pole-pieces and w_g space between plastic (black) and steel rings (gray).



Introduction

$$n_t = p_o + p_i \quad (1)$$

$$v_t n_t = v_o p_o + v_i p_i \quad (2)$$

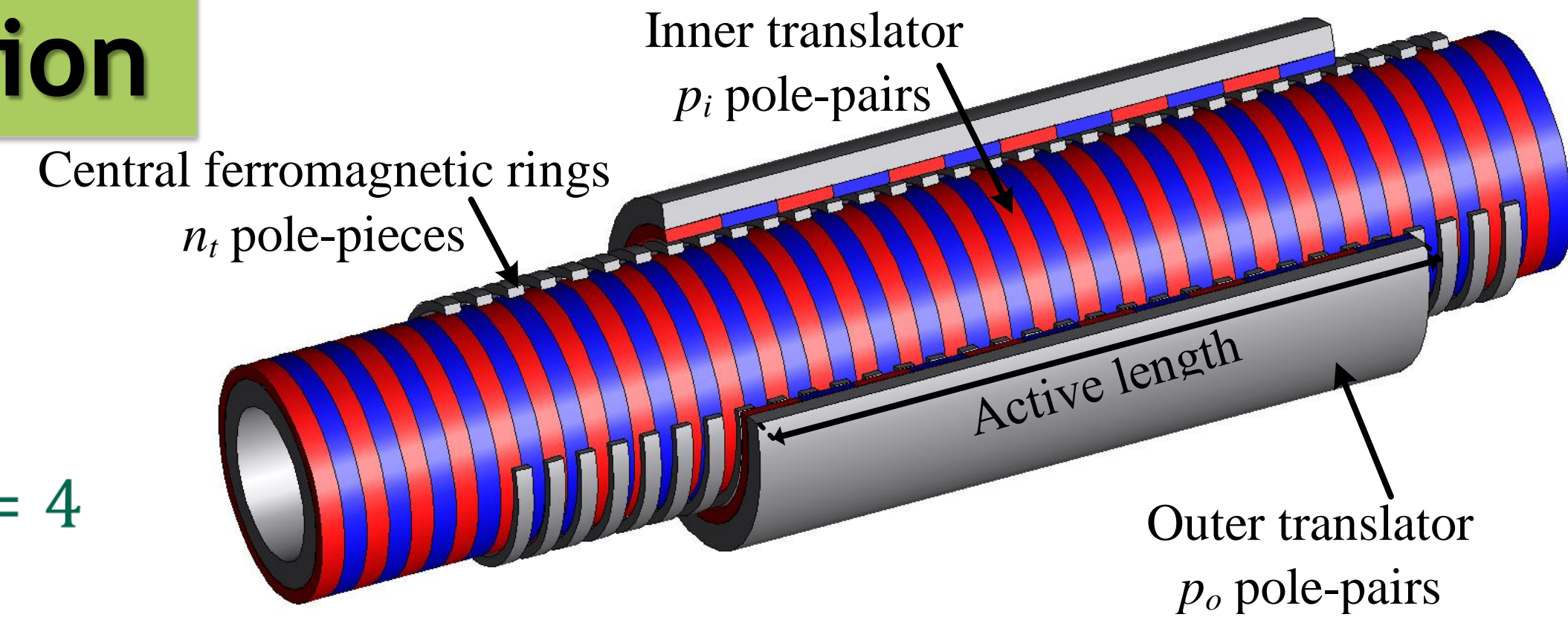
$$\text{If } v_o = 0 \Rightarrow v_i = v_t \left(\frac{n_t}{p_i} \right) \quad (3)$$

An example of magnetic field modulation

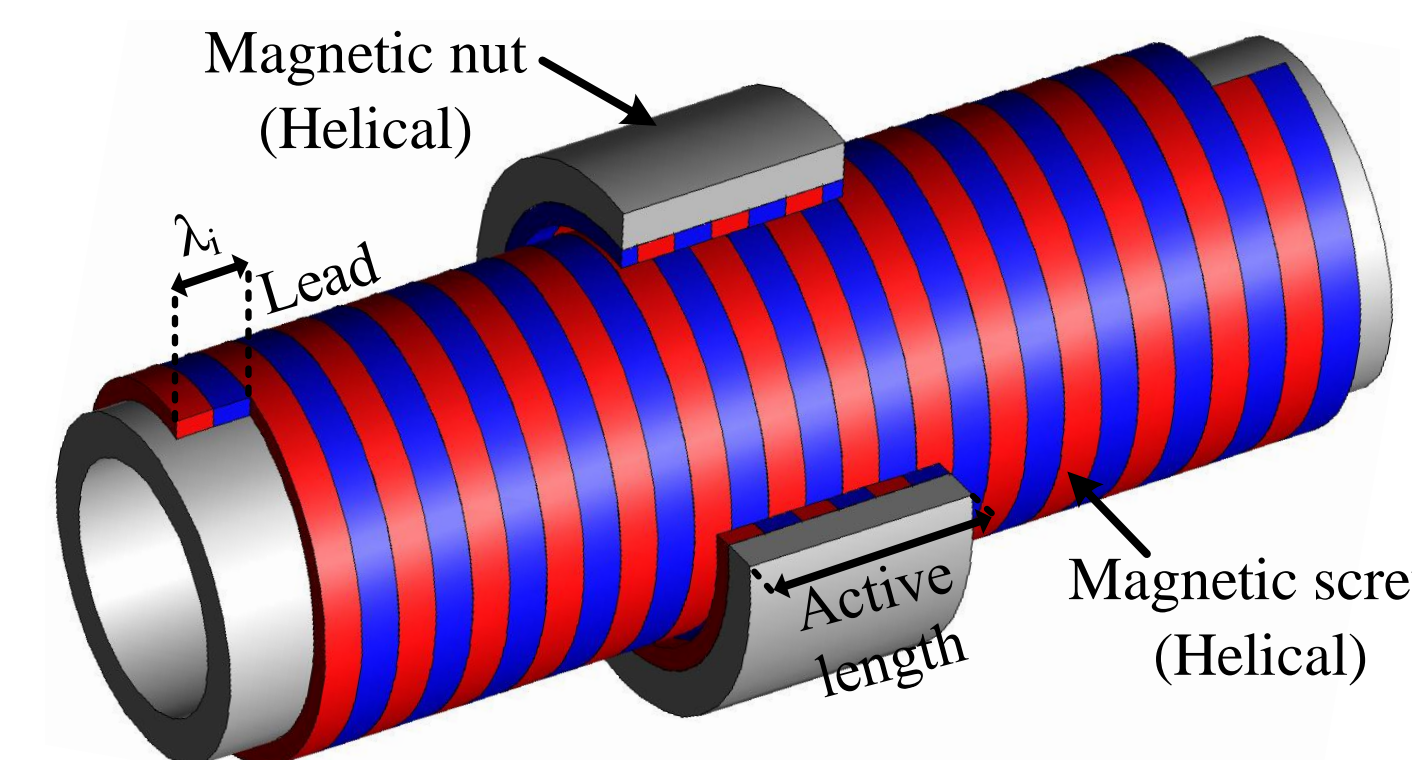
$p_o = 4$

$n_t = 14$

$p_i = 10$



- Based on the magnetic field modulation
- 3 concentric parts
- Linear motion speed change
- No physical contact

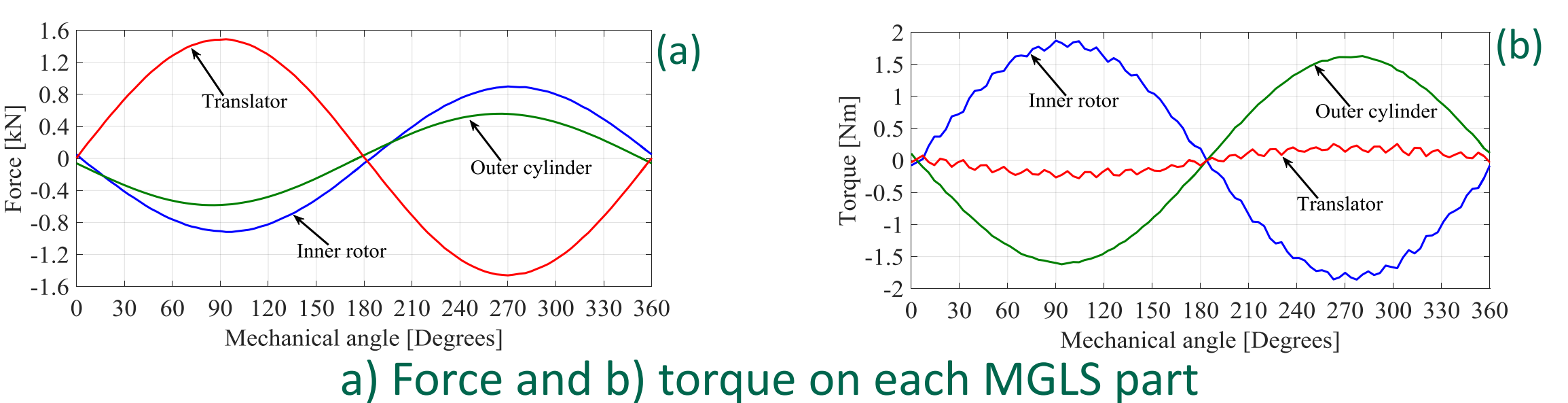
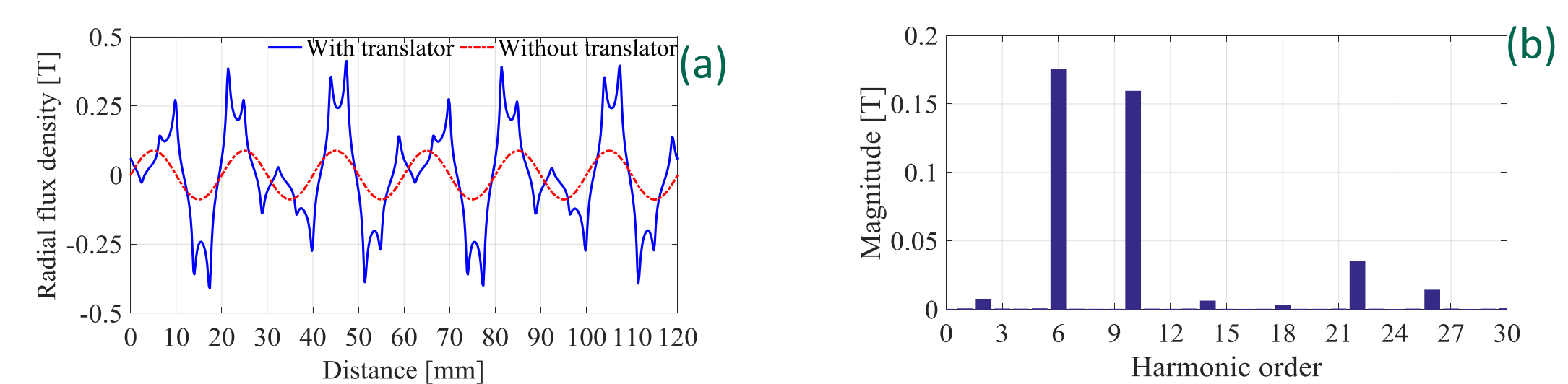
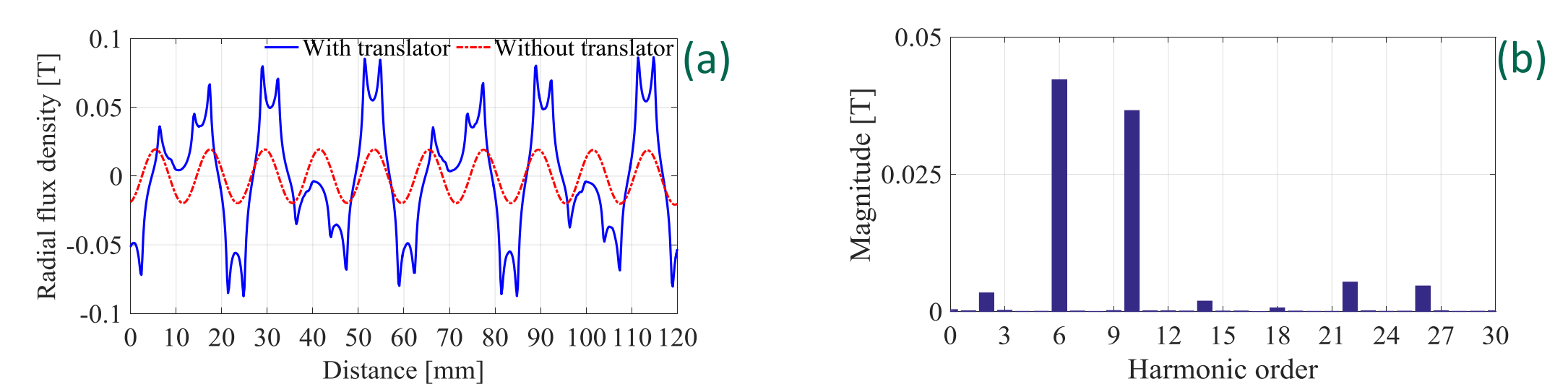
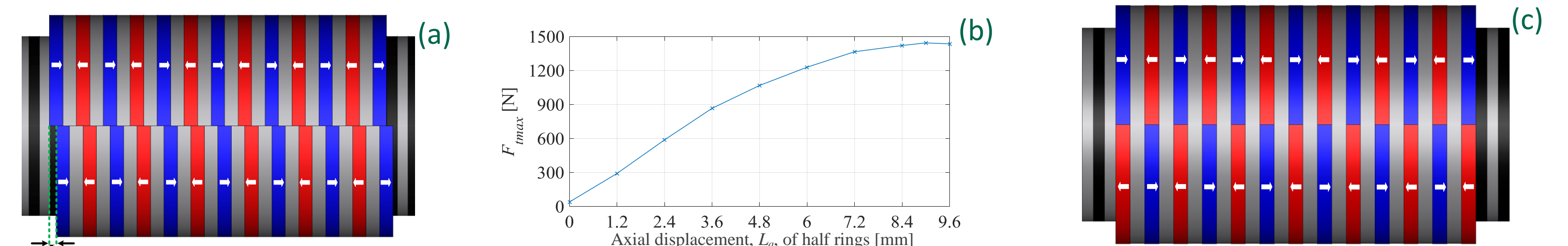


- Analogous to mechanical nut and screw
 - Rotary motion to linear motion
 - No physical contact
- $$v_i = k_i \omega_i \quad (4)$$
- $$k_i = \frac{\lambda_i}{2\pi} \quad (5)$$

Prototype 1 Issues

- Skewed translator rings are relatively hard and expensive to manufacture
- Small tolerance inaccuracies in the rings results in significant force reduction

Prototype 2



- Translator rings are not skewed
- Cost of fabrication is lower

