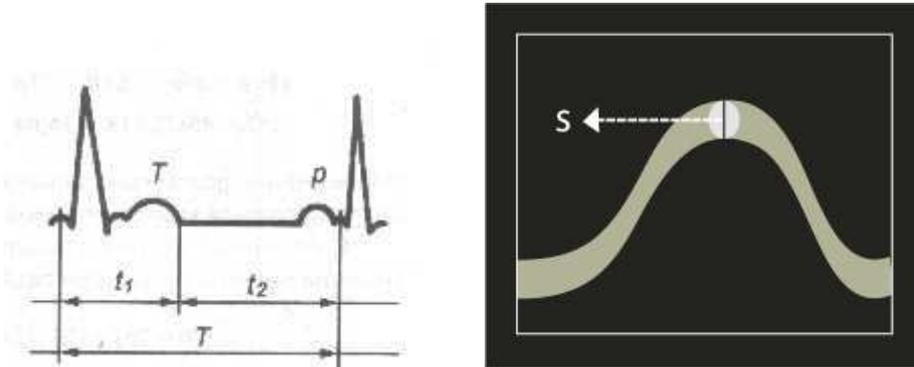


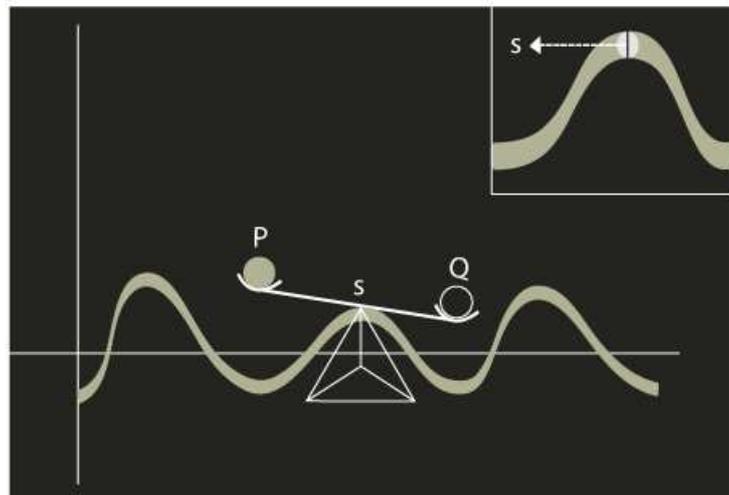
A PROBLEM

The wave of the physiological pulse has a cushioned profile that is essential for its study and characterization.



Now let us consider that damping or amplitude of the signal like a natural index of a hypothetical inequality or mean between the action and reaction, or the kinetic and the potential energy of the system. **The time** between the action and the reaction must be different from zero. This hypothesis is specially permissible for a complex system of biological type, in which the reaction to the stimuli hardly can be considered immediate. We can describe this behaviour in its simpler form by the oscillation of a balance with inertiality or **sensitivity**, that is to say, with a time of reaction for the operations of adding or removing weights.

Let us suppose that the amplitude of the signal is an indicator of that time of reaction or sensitivity (S) of the system.



Being the weights Q and P mediated by S, the three can be defined as impulses ($F \times t$), where the applied force is dependent of the time - that is to say, do not exist forces that can be applied independently of the time, which also is specially pertinent in a behaviour like the one of the pulse -. Therefore, the values of impulse of Q and P are based on S.

The potential sum of kinetic and potential energy (Q + P) can decrease or increase throughout the time, if we suppose a disease or an improvement. We can suppose, nevertheless, that the total sum of (Q+P+ S) has to remain equal to the unit (Q+P+S) = 1. In a certain way, the inertiality or sensitivity of the balance is equal to *the internal energy* of the system, so that (Q+P+S) = (Q+P+I), although S, the sensitivity, also can be an index of the external environment and of how it affects the system. S also is a specific indicator of the degradation or disorder of the system; another form for detecting the entropy.

There are pathological increases of sensitivity. On the other hand, in biological systems the "maximum" of sensitivity usually agrees with the maximum of stability. Then we have the problem of how defining here the maximums, minimums, as well as the optimal value of S. The same stability in dynamic systems is also referred to this last component.

- The time interval $S_t > 0$ comprehends an asymmetry and a propensity towards Q or P, and possibly also towards the past or the future of the system, that eventually can balance; if there is no asymmetry the average values of the amplitude would tend to a simple line for the curve, instead of a band of irregular width, and there would not be substantial difference with the habitual descriptions.

- Can we cover therefore the complete curve with the wave of the pulse –with its whole form and its thickness- with a group of discrete weights?

- May we give different values and groups of weights for Q and P?
- Determining S the time of reaction, the proper values of impulse ($F \times t$) for Q and P always depend on the first one. It would have to exist therefore a generative or causal order in the changes of Q, P, and S. But it happens that also S is variable. Lack the system all kind of solutions if Q, P and S are variable?

- Although there were no simple solutions, we always can fit the system with the value of S that gives us the measurement. The experimental value is the reference; if this value is momentary, will diverge very quickly in the time, losing the validity in a few moments. It is to be noted nevertheless that the time intervals do not tend to zero, nor the values are purely instantaneous, like in the classic differential systems, and that is the reason for which certain causal or generative nexus between the past and the future is possible, which it is not possible in classic systems. But this causal order only can talk about to the balance and the dynamic adjustments that make it possible.

- The cycle or period with *pi* base (π), each beat, naturally continues being an operator for the rotation of operations allowed by the balance. The differences of profile between a pulsation and another one must respond to the inequality of times

and $\Delta J \propto \Delta t$

