

Syllabus and presentation process

Random vibrations

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Vibrations of engineering systems are analyzed using random vibration theory considering the excitation as stochastic process. The course is focused on practical engineering problems and is designed to develop the students' appreciation for application of peak responses that often govern the design. Specifically, students will learn what are the Ergodic processes and temporal statistics; how to model the wind and earthquake excitations as stochastic excitations; how to evaluate the parameters of the probability distribution for the up crossing and first passage problems; how to assess the peak response of single- and multi-degree-of freedom systems and their incorporation in design code; The students will also learn simple techniques to assess non stationary responses and nonlinear random vibrations. The general topics are Stochastic processes: definition, interpretation, representation in frequency domain and power spectra density function; Modeling of wind and earthquake excitations: characteristics of commonly used power spectral density functions for wind and earthquake; Peak response of single-degree-of-freedom linear elastic system: time domain versus frequency domain approach, power spectral density of the response, introduction to up crossing problem and first passage problem, assessment of peak response; Peak response of multi-degree-of-freedom linear elastic system: power spectra density function of the response; peak response, practical combination rules;

Codification and peak responses: discuss how the peak responses and combination rules are implemented or used in design codes; Non stationary and/or nonlinear responses: an introduction to the Priestley's representation of non stationary processes, assessment of probability distribution of peak responses with uncertain structural properties, use of stochastic Newmark's method and stochastic central difference method in solving structural vibration problem.

Book to be read:

Random Vibrations, Spectral and Wavelet Analysis

D.E Newland

I. CONTENTS

1 Introduction to probability distributions and averages

Probability density function Gaussian distribution Calculation of averages Probability distribution function

2 Joint probability distributions, ensemble averages

Second-order probability functions Second-order averages Conditional probability Second-order Gaussian distribution Ensemble averaging

3 Correlation

Autocorrelation Cross-correlation

4 Fourier analysis

Fourier integral Complex form of the Fourier transform

5 Spectral density

Narrow band and broad band processes Spectral density of a derived process Cross-spectral density Note on the units of spectral density

Excitation – response relations for linear systems

Classical approach Frequency response method Impulse response method Relationship between the frequency response and impulse response functions Calculation of response to an arbitrary input

Transmission of random vibration

Mean level Autocorrelation Spectral density Mean square response Cross-correlation Cross-spectral density Probability distributions

Statistics of narrow band processes

Crossing analysis Distribution of peaks Frequency of maxima

Accuracy of measurements

Analogue spectrum analysis Variance of the measurement Analysis of finite length records Confidence limits

Digital spectral analysis I: Discrete Fourier transforms

Discrete Fourier transforms Fourier transforms of periodic functions Aliasing Calculation of spectral estimates

Digital spectral analysis II: Windows and smoothing

Relationship between linear and circular correlation Fourier transform of a train of aperiodic functions Basic lag and spectral windows Smoothing spectral estimates Extending record length by adding zeros Summary Practical considerations

The fast Fourier transform

Basic theory Sample calculation Programming flow charts Practical value of FFT Alternative algorithms

13 Pseudo random processes

Random binary process Pseudo random binary signals Random multi-level process Spectrum of a multi-level process Generation of random numbers Synthesis of correlated noise sources

14 Application notes

Response of a resonant mode to broad band excitation Fatigue and failure due to random vibration Excitation by random surface irregularities Simulation of random environments Frequency response function and coherency measurements Local spectral density calculations Weibull distribution of peaks

15 Multi-dimensional spectral analysis

Two-dimensional Fourier series Properties of the two-dimensional DFT Spectral density of a multi-dimensional random process Discrete spectral density and circular correlation functions for a two-dimensional random process Two-dimensional windows Two-dimensional smoothing Artificial generation of a two-dimensional random process Generation of an isotropic surface Cross-spectral density between parallel tracks across a random surface

16 Response of continuous linear systems to stationary random excitation

Response to excitation applied at a point Response to distributed excitation Normal mode analysis Kinetic energy of a flat plate subjected to uncorrelated random excitation Single degree-of-freedom analogy

17 Discrete wavelet analysis

Basic ideas Dilation equations

II. REFERENCES

II. a. Books

[1] Random Vibrations Analysis of Structural and Mechanical Systems

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II. b. Journal Papers

- ✓ International Journal of Fatigue, Elsevier
- ✓ Mechanical Systems and Signal Processing, Elsevier
- ✓ Engineering Structures, Elsevier
- ✓ Sound and Vibration, Elsevier
- ✓ Earthquake Engineering & Structural Dynamics, Wiley
- ✓ The Structural Design of Tall and Special Buildings
- ✓ Journal of Structural Engineering, ASCE

III. EVALUATION

- **D** Project: **8.0/20.0**
- □ Practice and Homework: 6.0/20.0
- **G** Final Exam: **6.0/20.0**