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Autoignition Delay Time Measurements for Natural Gas Fuel Components and Their Mixtures Delay Measurements and Self Characterisation on FPGAs Method of Low Delay Measurement for Inductor Current Reliable Time Delay Measurement System A Model of the Effect of Plasma Turbulence on Time Delay Measurements by Reflectometry Development of an Infrared Method for Ignition Delay Measurements Prompt and Delay Gamma Ray Measurements for 'in-vivo' Neutron Activation Analysis Using a Cyclic System Group Index and Time Delay Measurements of a Standard Reference Fiber Recent Results on Nonlinear Delay Control Systems Delay Analysis in Construction Contracts Stability and Stabilization of Time-Delay Systems

The research fundamentally focuses on a study of the multipath switching in software-defined networks. On the one hand, the thesis aims to measure and determine the latency cost in the process of traffic engineering of the multipath software-defined networks. On the other hand, the thesis intends to enhance link utilization in the software-defined networks with dynamic path switching. To experiment and collect measurement data, a northbound application for multipath switching was programmed and implemented in the virtual network environment. The application was capable of exchanging related information with a network controller in order to dynamically manage the traffic between network end points. The research investigated all necessary parts of the executing process including traffic characteristics before and after path switching, time for message exchanging in control plane, and reaction time between control plane and data plane network elements. An overall solution to the (robust) stability analysis and stabilisation problem of linear time-delay systems. This monograph is devoted to the effect of delays on the stability properties of dynamical systems. Stability regions with respect to the delay parameters are considered, and some sufficient characterizations are proposed. This monograph addresses general delay problems and offers solutions in some cases. In other cases, approximations of the stability regions can

be proposed. The interpretation of delays as uncertainty allows the authors to use the advances in robust control and robust convex optimization to solve or to approximate the solutions of the corresponding problems. Precise time and frequency transfer experiments using GPS carrier phase with time stability less than one hundred picoseconds are now being reported. Strong daily variations in some of the data reported indicate temperature sensitivity in the measurement hardware. The environmental dependence of the instrumental delays of a commonly used carrier phase GPS receiver, its antenna, and several types of antenna cable are reported in this paper. A fast measurement technique based on the modulation phase-shift technique is developed to measure the wavelength-dependent magnitude and phase responses of optical devices. The measured phase response is in the form of group delay, which is used to determine the chromatic dispersion in the device under test by taking the derivative of the group delay with respect to optical wavelength. The measurement setup allows both step-tunable and sweeping laser sources. A modulation frequency of up to 2.7 GHz is accommodated. An alternate method for the phase measurement that overcomes non-linearities in the measurement setup is also presented. The speed of the measurement setup is limited by the sweeping speed of the laser source, which for the Agilent 81682A is 40 nm/sec. The magnitude accuracy is determined by taking a comparison to the commercially available Micron Finisar measurement system, where an error of 0.125 dB is noted. The phase accuracy of the measurement setup is tested by taking the Hilbert transform of the measured magnitude response of an Acetylene gas cell and comparing it to the integral of the measured group delay. The average deviation between the two methods is 0.1 radians. An Acetylene gas cell, fiber Bragg grating, and chirped Bragg grating are tested with the measurement setup and the Agilent 81682A laser source at 40 nm/sec and the measurement plots are presented. The characterization of the setup leads to the conclusion that the measurement setup developed in this paper is fast and accurate. The speed of the technique is on the order of microseconds for a single

measurement and excels beyond the speed of the standard modulation phase-shift technique, which includes measurement times on the order of minutes. The accuracy of the technique is within 0.125 dB for magnitude measurements and 0.1 radians for phase measurements when compared to commercially available measurement systems. Autoignition delay time measurements for natural gas fuel components and their mixtures. Pump–probe studies at synchrotrons using X-ray and laser pulses require accurate determination of the time delay between pulses. This becomes especially important when observing ultrafast responses with lifetimes approaching or even less than the X-ray pulse duration (~100 ps). The standard approach of inspecting the time response of a detector sensitive to both types of pulses can have limitations due to dissimilar pulse profiles and other experimental factors. Here, a simple alternative is presented, where the frequency response of the detector is monitored versus time delay. Measurements readily demonstrate a time resolution of ~1 ps. Improved precision is possible by simply extending the data acquisition time. The most significant unanticipated costs on many construction projects are the financial impacts associated with delay and disruption to the works. Assessing these, and establishing a causal link from each delay event to its effect, contractual liability and the damages experienced as a direct result of each event, can be difficult and complex. This book is a practical guide to the process of delay analysis and includes an in-depth review of the primary methods of delay analysis, together with the assumptions that underlie the precise calculations required in any quantitative delay analysis. The techniques discussed can be used on projects of any size, under all forms of construction contract, both domestic and international. The authors discuss not only delay analysis techniques, but also their appropriateness under given circumstances, demonstrating how combined approaches may be applied where necessary. They also consider problematic issues including 'who owns the float', concurrent delay, early completion programmes, and disruption. The book has been brought fully

up to date, including references to the latest publications from the CIOB, AACEI and SCL, as well as current case law. Broad in scope, the book discusses the different delay analysis approaches likely to be encountered on national and international projects, and features practical worked examples and case studies demonstrating the techniques commonly used by experienced practitioners. This is an invaluable resource to programmers and schedulers, delay analysts, contractors, architects, engineers and surveyors. It will also be of interest to clients' professional advisors managing extension of time or delay claims, as well as construction lawyers who require a better understanding of the underlying assumptions on which many quantitative delay analyses are based. Reviews of First Edition "John Keane and Anthony Caletka are pukka analysts in that tricky area of delays, programming and extension of time. I highly recommend their book Delay Analysis in Construction Contracts. Buy the book." (Building Magazine, February 2009) "The book's stated purpose is to provide a practical guide for those interested in schedule delay analysis. It provides a good in-depth review of the most common delay analysis techniques.... An excellent book, full of practical tips for the reader and very timely in its publication. It is well worth the cost and a good read for anyone involved in schedule delay analysis." (Cost Engineering, February 2009) It achieves in spades its stated aim of being a practical guide for contractors, contract administrators, programmers and delay analysts, as well as construction lawyers who require a better understanding of the underlying assumptions on which many quantitative delay analyses are based. (Construction Law Journal, 2009) An innovative new theory of 'staggered time', based on the relation between simultaneity and delay. As more applications rely on distributed systems (peer-to-peer services, content distribution networks, cloud services), it becomes necessary to identify hosts that return content to the user with minimal delay. A large scale map of delays would aid in solving this problem. Existing methods, which deploy devices to every region of the Internet or use of a single vantage point have yet to create

such a map. While services such as PlanetLab offer a distributed network for measurements, they only cover 0.3% of the Internet. The focus of our research is to increase the speed of the single vantage point approach so that it becomes a feasible solution. We evaluate the feasibility of performing large scale measurements by performing an experiment using more hosts than any previous study. First, an effcient scanning algorithm is developed to perform the measurement scan. We then find that a custom Windows network driver is required to overcome bottlenecks in the operating system. After developing a custom driver, we perform a measurement scan larger than any previous study. Analysis of the results reveals previously unidentified drawbacks to the existing architectures and measurement methodologies. We propose novel methods for increasing the speed of experiments, improving the accuracy of measurement results, and reducing the amount of trafic generated by the scan. Finally, we present architectures for performing an Internet scale measurement scan. We found that with custom drivers, the Windows operating system is a capable platform for performing large scale measurements. Scan results showed that in the eleven years since the original measurement technique was developed, the response patterns it relied upon had changed from what was expected. With our suggested improvements to the measurement algorithm and proposed scanning architectures, it may be possible to perform Internet scale measurement studies in the future. The electronic version of this dissertation is accessible from http://hdl.handle.net/1969.1/151279 "TRB's Airport Cooperative Research Program (ACRP) Report 104: Defining and Measuring Aircraft Delay and Airport Capacity Thresholds offers guidance to help airports understand, select, calculate, and report measures of delay and capacity. The report describes common metrics, identifies data sources, recommends metrics based on an airport's needs, and suggests ways to potentially improve metrics."--Publisher's description. GPS satellite and receiver differential L1/L2 biases induce errors into the GPS derived ionospheric measurements of the total electron content. If these

measurements are to be used for ionospheric calibration of other systems or for deriving ionospheric measurements for these and other similar applications. A series of combined satellite plus receiver differential L1/L2 bias measurements has been made using phase smoothed pseudorange data from TI 4100 receivers at three sites operating over a five week period. These biases were estimated using a least squares estimation technique with a local second order polynomial ionospheric model. The analysis of these measurements shows that these biases can be estimated with an accuracy of 0.5 ns of differential delay, with improvements in the ionospheric model giving potential accuracies as low as 0.3 ns. The results indicate that these biases remain constant over a five week period. These measured biases will be compared with pre-launch calibration values and biases measured by other receivers. (rrh). This monograph bridges the gap between the nonlinear predictor as a concept and as a practical tool, presenting a complete theory of the application of predictor feedback to time-invariant, uncertain systems with constant input delays and/or measurement delays. It supplies several methods for generating the necessary real-time solutions to the systems' nonlinear differential equations, which the authors refer to as approximate predictors. Predictor feedback for linear time-invariant (LTI) systems is presented in Part I to provide a solid foundation on the necessary concepts, as LTI systems pose fewer technical difficulties than nonlinear systems. Part II extends all of the concepts to nonlinear time-invariant systems. Finally, Part III explores extensions of predictor feedback to systems described by integral delay equations and to discrete-time systems. The book's core is the design of control and observer algorithms with which global stabilization, guaranteed in the previous literature with idealized (but non-implementable) predictors, is preserved with approximate predictors developed in the book. An applications-driven engineer will find a large number of explicit formulae, which are given throughout the book to assist in the application of the theory to a variety of control problems. A mathematician

will find sophisticated new proof techniques, which are developed for the purpose of providing global stability guarantees for the nonlinear infinite-dimensional delay system under feedback laws employing practically implementable approximate predictors. Researchers working on global stabilization problems for time-delay systems will find this monograph to be a helpful summary of the state of the art, while graduate students in the broad field of systems and control will advance their skills in nonlinear control design and the analysis of nonlinear delay systems. Computer network complexity has increased in the last decades due to the introduction of various concepts, leaving network maintainers in hardship to manage such huge and tangled networks. In this study, we aim to aid service providers to optimize and automate their networks. Currently, network maintainers perform a vast number of explicit measurements, which has a negative effect on the network's health and stability. Depending on the service's nature, measurements are either made at service initiation as in the case of server-client selection or continuously done to monitor the quality of service as in the case of quality assurance applications. We intend to apply artificial intelligence to minimize the dependency on such explicit measurements and hence, optimize the network with minimal cost. From the two types of applications, we focus on distributed delay measurements for Esports server-client selection problem as well as network automation and failure mitigation task done by Internet service providers. In large-scale networks, it is impractical to measure the delay between every node explicitly. As a result, we propose an AI-based delay measurement estimator system. The system's inputs are just the source and destination nodes' IP-addresses. Network maintainers continuously monitor their network status to detect any sudden change in the network and take suitable action(s) to keep the network in the best conditions. We propose an ML-based action recommender engine that is able to identify the current network status and suggest a set of actions that restore the network to its optimum state. Operational tests were conducted using simple

visual receiving equipment to determine the consistency of the apparent times of arrival of Loran-C sky-wave signals at ranges from 1000 to 6000 km. Measurements were made from St. Thomas, Bermuda, and the Boston area, and comparison with ground-wave times of arrival were made using automatic receivers where available. Time-of-arrival consistency was observed to be within plus or minus 20 microns. The predictability of propagation delays, based on U.S. Naval Observatory estimated ground-wave delays, modified by sky-wave corrections published by the U. S. Naval Hydrographic Office, is discussed in connection with precise long-range clock synchronization using visual Loran-C equipment. This work presents model-based algorithmic approaches for interference-invariant time delay estimation, which are specifically suited for the estimation of small time delay differences with a necessary resolution well below the sampling time. Therefore, the methods can be applied particularly well for transit-time ultrasonic flow measurements, since the problem of interfering signals is especially prominent in this application. When a signal passes through the ionosphere it experiences a delay proportional to the total electron content (TEC) of the ionosphere. Variations in the TEC can have a significant effect on the error and power budgets of satellite navigation systems. This report describes the design and construction of equipment to measure and digitally record the transionospheric differential delay of signals from the NTS satellites. (Author). This volume collects recent advances in nonlinear delay systems, with an emphasis on constructive generalized Lyapunov and predictive approaches that certify stability properties. The book is written by experts in the field and includes two chapters by Miroslav Krstic, to whom this volume is dedicated. This volume is suitable for all researchers in mathematics and engineering who deal with nonlinear delay control problems and students who would like to understand the current state of the art in the control of nonlinear delay systems.

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