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An approach to Fleet monitoring perspective

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Fleet Definition













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Fleet Monitoring Approaches



Fig. 3. FRFs data from a population of twenty 8DOF systems {*S*₁,...,*S*₂₀}. *S*_{1:19} are simulated members and *S*₂₀ the experimental rig. The normal-condition is shown by black markers (training-data) and magenta markers (test-data), while the damage data are shown by red markers (test-data).



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• Probabilistic Process:

- Applied to a normal distribution, it displays probabilities associated with different values.
- Helps understand the range and likelihood of potential outcomes in a given scenario.

• Probabilistic Density Function (PDF):

- PDF visually represents the likelihood of outcomes for a random variable.
- The curve illustrates the probabilities linked to various values of the random variable.

• Stochastic Process:

- As the PDF evolves over time or space, it becomes a stochastic process.
- Each realization of the process is unique, and the PDF captures probabilities at different moments or locations.







Best-Fitting Distribution

- How do we fit data on a PDF?
 - Bayesian Information Criterion (BIC) and Akaike Information Criterion (AIC)
 - List the candidate distributions considered (e.g., normal and exponential)
 - Using of maximum likelihood estimation (MLE) to fit each candidate distribution to the data.
 - Compute BIC and AIC for each distribution using the fitted parameters.
 - BIC=-2×log likelihood+k×log(n)
 - AIC=-2×log likelihood+2k
 - k: The number of parameters in the model. For example, in the case of a normal distribution, k would typically be 2 n: The sample size of your data.









• How to create the Stochastic Process of a Mechanism

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• How to create the Stochastic Process of a Fleet

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- How to combine:
 - Weighted combination
 - Product combination
 - Maximum combination
 - Minimum combination
 - Non linear combination







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- Mean is a trend among the fleet
- Data do not follow a specific distribution so to estimate the variance. Variance is depending on the speed



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- Improvements/Changes
 - MCMC for speed estimation
 - Try to solve and implement the inverse problem idea
 - Maybe CNN on estimating speed







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