Reliability Systems and Optimal Control – Goal Realization Probability

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Abstract: In this theoretical article is considered reliability cybernetics systems with probability theory. Optimal control and managing assigned goals of system are considered after control actions were assigned with a determined probability of realization. Real system is set of elements functionally connected in one whole for achieving determined goal using, transforming and exchanging energy, resources and informations. Real system mainly is presented as functional and physical whole. System researched by cybernetics could be school, metallic company or concrete factory. New concepts are involved in researching cybernetics systems reliability systems and optimal control. Controlling system is an action on object of control which optimized functioning of that object. Optimal control is substituted set of control actions which are got favorable optimal criterion value. Optimal criterions are considered as values of gains or value of losses. Reliability systems is property of system to realize his function or goal with some probability, having in mind reliability all of system elements. Realization wanted output or goal realization is calculated as intersection projected system parts realizations with determined probability. In this paper will be shown three different systems regarded to how they executed their controlling actions. Probability of realization system goals are calculated for two cases: maximum and minimum reliability. Intention is to show and calculate reliability systems with high human resources representation.

Keywords: Probability, Cybernetics, Reliability Systems, Controlling

1. Introduction

Cybernetics is field of science which analyzed methods and procedures of controlling systems and researched controllable systems. Cybernetics was applied in researching different systems which could be:

- technical
- biological
- organizational.

Living areas where cybernetics was applied are social, business, water resource systems in which man was taken part and have had effort for reaching optimal goals.

Real systems is set of elements (units, components, factors, parts, sections) functionally connected in one whole for achieving determined goal using, transforming and exchanging energy, resources and (or) informations. Real system mainly is presented as functional and physical whole. Examples of cybernetics system are simple: functioning of school, metallic company or concrete factory, they are all organizational or technical systems researched by cybernetics. [1]

Researchers system is functioned in surroundings and influence of environment is established through vector uncertainty – accident vector v. Most regular systems which are met in human society could describe schematically and analyzed by cybernetics.

Every cybernetics system is described with input and output values. System output value is the output action of system on environment in which changed values were interested, on intention to reach certain goal, which was presented as result of dynamical system behavior. Output value is marked with y(t).

Input values which are acted on system could be divided on two kinds: control actions u(t) and accident actions. Describing one composite system with r inputs and m outputs is:

\{y(t), y_2(t), ..., y_m(t)\} = \{k\} \{u_1(t), u_2(t), ..., u_r(t)\}
\{y\} = \{k\} \{u(t)\}
Operator $k$ characterized properties of analyzed system, transforming inputs in systems outputs.

Mathematical model of system is formal mathematical description of system (with symbols, operations and relations) which provided total analyses of his dynamic behavior for accidental input values changes and unintentional starting conditions. It is used to describe technical systems.

Mathematical model of systems could determined in a form of functional reliance input and output values or in a form of graphics. \[1, 4-6\]

In this paper will be shown three different systems regarded to how they are executed their control actions, analyzed their structure and calculated probability of their goals realization.

2. Reliability Systems and Optimal Control

Controlling system is action on object of control which optimized functioning of that object, chosen from set of possible actions on system based on available informations. In real systems most often control on object is realized with few control actions, which are limited with some boundary conditions.

\[
U = \{u_i, \ u_{\text{min}} \leq u_i \leq u_{\text{max}}, \ i=1, r\} \\
y = f(y_d, u, v) \\
v \text{ – accident vector}
\]

Controlling part of system (CPS) on scheme is assigned action or control $u = u(y_d, y, v)$ on control object, based on informations about system behavior. Executive part of system (ExPS) is executed control on object.

Object of control (OBJ – physical part of system) is presented physical or functional whole, where could find different representation of human resources, technique or machines. Most suitable and realistic object of control (factory, business company) is object with 50% proportion of human labor and 50% machine work. It will be shown through the calculation that this systems are achieved maximum reliability in functioning. On object of control is affected accident vector $v$. Informational part of system (IPS) is got informations about system functioning.

Optimal control is substituted set of control actions which having determined limitations on system, are got most favorable optimal criterion value. When controlling is defined for each system, then limitations and optimal criterion also are defined. Optimal criterions are contemplated as values of gains or values of losses.

Reliability systems is property of system to realize his function or goal with some probability, having in mind reliability all of system elements. This way it is possible considered reliability functioning real and projected systems using probability theory. In next chapter are shown examples and calculations systems reliability.

3. Calculations

It will take into count three different systems: simple system, system with two executive parts and system with four executive parts, regarded to how they are executed their controlling instructions.

3.1. Simple System

On Scheme 1 is shown first considered system, simple system which could be school, textile factory, hotel or similar organizational system. Also it could be railway, subway or similar technical system.

Plan, analyze and goal structure part of system is analyzed several goals which could be opposed and is chosen and defined optimal control in form demanded output $y_d$, which is determined system function realization. There could be more system goals and it could be demanded more complexes system outputs.

Informational part of system presented whole with controlling part of system. Informations about realized output...
of system is sent to the informational part of system (through system feedback loop). Based on this informations and informations about system accidents controlling part of system defined controlling or more control actions.

Realization wanted output or goal achievement \( y_d \) is calculated as intersection of projected system parts realizations with determined probability.

\[
y = u(y_d, v)
\]

\( v \) – accident vector, uncertainty evaluated as 30%
\( y_d \) – demanded output
\( y \) – system output, controlling result
\( u \) – controlling action

Two cases are calculated, maximum and minimum reliability.

### 3.1.1. Maximum System Reliability

Estimated system elements reliability are high and realization probability is amount \( p=0.9 \), event probability that system execute his function is counted as intersection single element realization events.

Information system is worked on two extreme possibilities – two hypotheses: is worked good with probability 0.95 and is worked with minimum success with probability 0.70.

\[
\text{Pis (p}_{\text{max}}, \text{p}_{\text{min}})=(0.95, 0.70)
\]

\[
\text{P(IPS)} = \frac{1}{2} \times 0.95 + \frac{1}{2} \times 0.70
\]

\[
\text{P(IPS)} = 0.825
\]

Information – controlling system work is presented as independent events union.

\[
P(A \cup B) = P(A) + P(B) - P(A) \times P(B)
\]

\[
P(A) = P(CPS) = 0.5
\]

\[
P(B) = P(IPS) = 0.825
\]

\[
P(A \cup B) = 0.5 + 0.825 - 0.5 \times 0.825
\]

\[
P(A \cup B) = 0.9125
\]

Plan and goal structure reliability is evaluated with probability \( P(GS) = 1.0 \)

Reliability and work controlling object (OBJ) is evaluated 0.7. Accident vector is evaluated \( v=0.3 \).

\[
P(OBJ) = 0.7
\]

System probability in reaching demanded output or goal is:

\[
p = \text{CIPS}(p=0.9125) \cap \text{ExPS}(p=0.5) \cap \text{OBJ}(p=0.7) \cap \text{GS}(p=1.0)
\]

\[
y = 0.9125 \times 0.5 \times 0.7 \times 1.0 = 0.3194 \text{ yd}
\]

Realizing system goal with less reliable system elements is possible with probability 0.3194 yd.

### 3.2. System with Two Executive Parts

Plan and analyze part of system is defined goal structure and demanded output through goals optimization. \([7]\)

Controlling part of system is defined controlling based on determined \( y_d \) and information is got through feedback loops about system behavior \( y \) and accident \( v \).

Executive part of system have two executive parts which together are worked on control realization, having in mind that each could realize control action by his own.

Researched system is presented joined work of two executive parts, having the same control action \( u \).

Maximum reliability system with high representation human resources (about 50%) is counted on \( y=0.6190 \) yd.

### 3.1.2. Minimum System Reliability

As minimum reliability is counted goal reaching case with minimum reliability system elements, but with possibility for event realization. Hypotheses is that executive part of system and controlling part of system are worked with probability 0.5, what is considered as one man decision.

\[
p_1=p_2=P(CPS)=P(ExPS)=1/2=0.5 \text{ (one man decision)}
\]

Information system reliability is shown:

\[
\text{Pis (p}_{\text{max}}, \text{p}_{\text{min}})=(0.95, 0.70)
\]

\[
\text{P(IPS)} = \frac{1}{2} \times 0.95 + \frac{1}{2} \times 0.70
\]

\[
\text{P(IPS)} = 0.825
\]

Information – controlling system work is presented as independent events union.

\[
P(A \cup B) = P(A) + P(B) - P(A) \times P(B)
\]

\[
P(A) = P(CPS) = 0.5
\]

\[
P(B) = P(IPS) = 0.825
\]

\[
P(A \cup B) = 0.5 + 0.825 - 0.5 \times 0.825
\]

\[
P(A \cup B) = 0.9125
\]

Plan and goal structure reliability is evaluated with probability \( P(GS) = 1.0 \)

Reliability and work controlling object (OBJ) is evaluated 0.7. Accident vector is evaluated \( v=0.3 \).

\[
P(OBJ) = 0.7
\]

System probability in reaching demanded output or goal is:

\[
p = \text{CIPS}(p=0.9125) \cap \text{ExPS}(p=0.5) \cap \text{OBJ}(p=0.7) \cap \text{GS}(p=1.0)
\]

\[
y = 0.9125 \times 0.5 \times 0.7 \times 1.0 = 0.3194 \text{ yd}
\]

Realizing system goal with less reliable system elements is possible with probability 0.3194 yd.
3.2.1. Maximum System Reliability

System reliability is counted with maximum elements reliability evaluated as realization probability 0.9. Executive part of system is taken into account as elements union (element executions are treated as independent events) and Law of total probability [3, 9, 10] is applied for element probability calculation.

Information system reliability is shown:

\[ P_{\text{is}}(p_{\text{max}}, p_{\text{min}}) = (0.95, 0.70) \]
\[ P(\text{IPS}) = \frac{1}{2} \times 0.95 + \frac{1}{2} \times 0.70 \]
\[ P(\text{IPS}) = 0.825 \]

Information – controlling system work is presented as independent events union:

\[ P(A \cup B) = P(A) + P(B) - P(A) \times P(B) \]
\[ P(A) = P(\text{CPS}) = 0.9 \]
\[ P(B) = P(\text{IPS}) = 0.825 \]
\[ P(A \cup B) = 0.9 + 0.825 - 0.9 \times 0.825 \]
\[ P(A \cup B) = 0.9825 \]

Plan and goal structure reliability is evaluated with probability \( P(GS) = 1.0 \)

Reliability and work controlling object (OBJ) is evaluated 0.7. Accident vector is evaluated \( v = 0.3 \).

\[ P(\text{OBJ}) = 0.7 \]

Reliability executive part of system with two executioners:

\[ P(\text{ExPS}_{12}) = P(A \cup B) = P(A) + P(B) - P(A) \times P(B) \]
\[ P(\text{ExPS}_1) = 0.9 \]
\[ P(\text{ExPS}_2) = 0.9 \]
\[ P(\text{ExPS}_{12}) = 0.9 + 0.9 - 0.9 \times 0.9 \]
\[ P(\text{ExPS}_{12}) = 0.99 \]

Executive part of system work is counted with Law of total probability [3, 9, 10]:

\[ P(\text{ExPS}) = \sum P(H_i) \times P(\text{ExPS}/H_i) \]

There are three chances for realization control action, with assumption that chances have equal probability, one realization probability is 1/3.

\[ P(H_1) – \text{hypothesis that controlling action realize i-executioner} \]
\[ P(H_1) = P(H_2) = P(H_3) = 1/3 \]
\[ P(\text{ExPS}) = 1/3 \times 0.9 + 1/3 \times 0.9 + 1/3 \times 0.99 \]
\[ P(\text{ExPS}) = 0.93 \]

System probability in reaching demanded output or goal is:

\[ p = CIPS(p=0.9825) \cap \text{ExPS}(p=0.93) \cap \text{OBJ}(p=0.7) \cap GS(p=1.0) \]
\[ y = 0.9825 \times 0.93 \times 0.7 \times 1.0 = 0.6396 \text{ yd} \]

3.2.2. Minimum System Reliability

Same system on Scheme 2 is looked at, controlling part system and executive part system elements (presenting union independent events) are worked with low reliability with probability 0.5 (called one man decision).

\[ P(\text{CPS}) = P(\text{ExPS}_1) = P(\text{ExPS}_2) = 1/2 = 0.50 \]

Information system reliability is shown:

\[ P_{\text{is}}(p_{\text{max}}, p_{\text{min}}) = (0.95, 0.70) \]
\[ P(\text{IPS}) = \frac{1}{2} \times 0.95 + \frac{1}{2} \times 0.70 \]
\[ P(\text{IPS}) = 0.825 \]

Information – controlling system work is presented as independent events union:

\[ P(A \cup B) = P(A) + P(B) - P(A) \times P(B) \]
\[ P(A) = P(\text{CPS}) = 0.5 \]
\[ P(B) = P(\text{IPS}) = 0.825 \]
Plan and goal structure reliability is evaluated with probability $P(GS) = 1.0$. Reliability and work controlling object (OBJ) is evaluated 0.7. Accident vector is evaluated $v = 0.3$.

Reliability executive part of system with two executioners:

\[
P(ExPS_{12}) = P(A \cup B) = P(A) + P(B) - P(A) \times P(B)
\]

\[
P(ExPS_{12}) = 0.5 + 0.5 - 0.5 \times 0.5 = 0.75
\]

Executive part of system work is counted with Law of total probability $[3, 9, 10]$:

\[
P(ExPS) = \sum P(H_i) \times P(ExPS | H_i) i = 1, 3
\]

\[
P(H_1) = P(H_2) = P(H_{12}) = 1/3
\]

\[
P(ExPS) = 1/3 * 0.5 + 1/3 * 0.5 + 1/3 * 0.75
\]

\[
P(ExPS) = 0.5833
\]

Information – controlling system work is presented as independent events union:

\[
P(IPS) = \frac{1}{2} * 0.95 + \frac{1}{2} * 0.70
\]

\[
P(IPS) = 0.825
\]

System probability in reaching demanded output or goal is:

\[
p = CIPS(p = 0.9125) \cap ExPS(p = 0.5833) \cap OBJ(p = 0.7) \cap GS(p = 1.0)
\]

\[
y = 0.9125 * 0.5833 * 0.7 * 1.0 = 0.3726 \text{ yd}
\]

3.3. System with Four Executive Parts

Same system on Scheme 3 is looked as examples 3.1 and 3.2. The differences is that researched system have four executive parts. They are acted on same controlling instruction with possibility that each executioner can realize controlling by his own.

System reliability is counted same way, taking as events union when joined work more executioners on the same instruction is possible, or as just one execution. Executive part of system reliability is counted with Law of total probability.

\[
u = u(yd, y, v)
\]

3.3.1. Maximum System Reliability

System with four executioners work is taken into count with maximum elements reliability evaluated with probability 0.9.

Information system reliability is shown:

\[
P(IPS) = 0.825
\]

Plan and goal structure reliability is evaluated with probability $P(GS) = 1.0$. Reliability and work controlling object (OBJ) is evaluated 0.7. Accident vector is evaluated $v = 0.3$.

\[
P(Obj) = 0.7
\]

Reliability executive part of system with four executioners [8]:
P(ExPS) = P(A ∪ B) = P(A) + P(B) - P(A ∩ B) = P(A) + P(B) - P(A) * P(B)

\[ P(ExPS_{12}) = P(A \cup B) = P(A) + P(B) - P(A \cap B) = P(A) + P(B) - P(A) * P(B) \]

\[ P(ExPS_{123}) = P(A \cup B \cup C) = P(A) + P(B) + P(C) - P(A \cap B) - P(A \cap C) - P(B \cap C) + P(A \cap B \cap C) \]

\[ P(ExPS_{1234}) = P(A \cup B \cup C \cup D) = P(A) + P(B) + P(C) + P(D) - P(A \cap B) - P(A \cap C) - P(B \cap C) - P(A \cap D) - P(B \cap D) - P(C \cap D) + P(A \cap B \cap C) + P(A \cap B \cap D) + P(A \cap C \cap D) - P(A \cap B \cap C \cap D) \]

P(ExPS) = 0.9
P(ExPS) = 0.9
P(ExPS) = 0.9

It is possible realization assigned controlling actions with two executioners, treated as union independent events.

\[ P(ExPS_{12}) = 0.9 + 0.9 - 0.9 * 0.9 \]

\[ P(ExPS_{12}) = 0.99 \]

\[ P(ExPS_{12}) = P(ExPS_{13}) = P(ExPS_{14}) = P(ExPS_{23}) = P(ExPS_{24}) = P(ExPS_{34}) = 0.999 \]

It is possible realization assigned controlling actions with three executioners, treated as union independent events.

\[ P(ExPS_{123}) = 0.9 + 0.9 + 0.9 - 0.9 * 0.9 * 3 + 0.9 * 0.9 * 0.9 \]

\[ P(ExPS_{123}) = 0.999 \]

\[ P(ExPS_{123}) = P(ExPS_{124}) = P(ExPS_{234}) = P(ExPS_{134}) = 0.9999 \]

It is possible realization assigned controlling actions with four executioners, treated as union independent events.

\[ P(ExPS_{1234}) = 0.9 + 0.9 + 0.9 + 0.9 - 0.9 * 0.9 * 6 + 0.9 * 0.9 * 0.9 * 4 - 0.9 * 0.9 * 0.9 \]

\[ P(ExPS_{1234}) = 0.99999 \]

Executive part of system work is counted with Law of total probability [3, 9, 10]:

\[ P(ExPS) = \sum P(ExPS_i) \]

There are fifteen chances to realize control action, chances have equal probability (adopted assumption), therefore one realization has probability 1/15.

P(ExPS) = \[ \sum P(ExPS_i) \]

\[ P(H_i) = \text{hypothesis that controlling action realize } i \text{-executor} \]

\[ P(H_1) = P(H_2) = P(H_3) = P(H_4) = P(H_5) = \]

\[ P(H_{12}) = P(H_{13}) = P(H_{14}) = P(H_{23}) = P(H_{24}) = P(H_{34}) = \]

\[ P(H_{123}) = P(H_{124}) = P(H_{134}) = P(H_{234}) = 1/15 \]

\[ P(ExPS) = 4/15 * 0.9 + 6/15 * 0.99 + 4/15 * 0.999 + 1/15 * 0.99999 \]

P(ExPS) = 0.9691

System probability in reaching demanded output or goal is:

\[ p = CIPS(p = 0.9825) \cap ExPS(p = 0.9691) \cap OBJ(p = 0.7) \cap GS(p = 1.0) \]

\[ y = 0.9825 * 0.9691 * 0.7 * 1.0 = 0.6665 \text{ yd} \]

3.3.2 Minimum System Reliability

System with four executioner work is taken into count with minimum elements reliability executive part of system, as the controlling part of system with probability 0.5.

Information system reliability is shown:

\[ P_{(IPS)} = 0.5 * 0.95 + 0.5 * 0.70 \]

\[ P_{(IPS)} = 0.825 \]

Information – controlling system work is presented as independent events union:

\[ P(A \cup B) = P(A) + P(B) - P(A) * P(B) \]

\[ P(A) = P(CPS) = 0.5 \]

\[ P(B) = P(IPS) = 0.825 \]

\[ P(A \cup B) = 0.5 + 0.825 - 0.5 * 0.825 \]

\[ P(A \cup B) = 0.9125 \]

Plan and goal structure reliability is evaluated with probability P(GS) = 1.0

Reliability and work controlled object (OBJ) is evaluated 0.7. Accident vector is evaluated v = 0.3.

\[ P(BOB) = 0.7 \]

Reliability executive part of system with four executioners:

\[ P(ExPS) = 0.5 \]

\[ P(ExPS) = 0.5 \]

\[ P(ExPS) = 0.5 \]

\[ P(ExPS) = 0.5 \]

It is possible realization assigned controlling actions with two executioners, treated as union independent events.

\[ P(ExPS) = 0.5 + 0.5 - 0.5 * 0.5 \]

\[ P(ExPS) = 0.75 \]

\[ P(ExPS) = P(ExPS) = P(ExPS) = P(ExPS) = P(ExPS) = 0.75 \]

It is possible realization assigned controlling actions with three executioners, treated as union independent events.

\[ P(ExPS) = 0.5 + 0.5 + 0.5 - 0.5 * 0.5 * 3 + 0.5 * 0.5 * 0.5 \]
\[ P(\text{ExPS}_{123}) = 0.875 \]
\[ P(\text{ExPS}_{123}) = P(\text{ExPS}_{124}) = P(\text{ExPS}_{234}) = P(\text{ExPS}_{134}) = 0.875 \]

It is possible realization assigned controlling actions with four executioners, treated as union independent events.

\[ P(\text{ExPS}_{1234}) = 0.5 + 0.5 + 0.5 - 0.5 \times 0.5 \times 0.5 + 0.5 \times 0.5 \times 0.5 \times 4 - 0.5 \times 0.5 \times 0.5 \times 0.5 \]
\[ P(\text{ExPS}_{1234}) = 0.9375 \]

Executive part of system work is counted with Law of total probability [3, 9, 10]:

\[ P(\text{ExPS}) = \sum P(H_i) \times P(\text{ExPS}_i|H_i) \]
\[ i=1,15 \]
\[ P(H_i) \] — hypothesis that controlling action realize i-executioner

\[ P(H_1) = P(H_2) = P(H_3) = P(H_4) = P(H_{12}) = P(H_{13}) = P(H_{14}) = P(H_{123}) = P(H_{124}) = P(H_{134}) = P(H_{1234}) = 1/15 \]
\[ P(\text{ExPS}) = 4/15 \times 0.5 + 6/15 \times 0.75 + 4/15 \times 0.875 + 1/15 \times 0.9375 \]
\[ P(\text{ExPS}) = 0.7292 \]

System probability in reaching demanded output or goal is:

\[ p = CIPS(p=0.9125) \cap \text{ExPS}(p=0.7292) \]
\[ \cap \text{OBJ}(p=0.7) \cap \text{GS}(p=1.0) \]
\[ y = 0.9125 \times 0.7292 \times 0.7 \times 1.0 = 0.4658 \text{ yd} \]

From shown calculation is concluded that reliability system increase with rise of executioner number in controlling.

4. Conclusion

Presented analysis has intended to show reliability systems with high human resources representation, system with balanced proportion human and automatic machines work about 50% to 50% [11-15].

In production goodness where human labor is high qualified, automatic machine use is not justified, because creative manual work is underestimated, having in mind employment and production quality. Higher participation human labor in production goodness is justified.

Involving higher technical percentage in production accident vector became smaller about \( v \approx 20\% \) or \( v \approx 10\% \).

Presented analysis is involved new concept in researching cybernetics systems.

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