Spacecraft Control

13:00-15:00  I-FP03-1
Sliding Mode Control of Spacecraft with Actuator Dynamics
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This paper presents the time optimal reorientation solution of three-axis spacecraft which has only three magnetic torquers. It has been very difficult problem because the magnetic torque generates only perpendicular to Earth magnetic field vector. In this paper, minimum-time solution using only magnetic torquer is solved using collocation method and nonlinear programming solver NPSOL (GRF Earth magnetic field model used to simulate magnetic field. The result is verified by comparing to the result of numerical integration. The solution is obtained for the various reorientation maneuver of three axes rigid spacecraft. And the results show that all three axes of rigid spacecraft are controlled effectively only by magnetic torque.

13:00-15:00  I-FP03-3
H∞ Controllers for Symmetric Systems: A Theory for Attitude Control of Large Space Structures
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This paper is concerned with robust attitude control of large space structures with colocated sensors and actuators. Since the transfer function matrices of such systems are symmetric, it seems suitable to employ symmetric controllers. This paper shows that it is true if no constraint is imposed on the orders of the controllers, but it is not true if the orders of the controllers are specified to be lower than that of the system to be controlled.

13:00-15:00  I-FP03-5
Mission Operations of the KOMPSAT-1 satellite
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The KOMPSAT-1 (Korea Multi-Purpose Satellite-1) is the first multi-purpose satellite funded by Korean government for the purpose of remote sensing and scientific data gathering in KOREA. It has successfully achieved its own mission since Dec. 21, 1999. This paper provides an overview of the KOMPSAT-1 missions and addresses the nominal mission planning and operation flow. This paper also describes the routine operational orbit determination and orbit prediction process using GPS navigation solution data. Meanwhile, some problems due to inexperience of the multiple mission operations during LEOP (Launch & Early Orbit Phase) and early normal mission were investigated. Then, resolutions that include the development of new mission planning tool are addressed. The KOMPSAT-1’s missions become more complicated rather than its initially designed ones. In order to accomplish ...

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Time Optimal Attitude Maneuver of Three-Axis Spacecraft with only Magnetic Toquer
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13:00-15:00  I-FP03-4
Estimation of the General Along-Track Acceleration in the KOMPSAT-1 Orbit Determination
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Estimation of the general along-track acceleration was performed in the KOMPSAT-1 orbit determination process. Several sets of the atmospheric drag and solar radiation pressure coefficients were also derived with the different spacecraft area. State vectors in the orbit determination with the different spacecraft area were compared in the time frame. The orbit prediction using the estimated coefficients was performed and compared with the orbit determination results. The orbit prediction with the different general acceleration values was also carried out for the comparison.

13:00-15:00  I-FP03-6
Real-Time Software Design using VxWorks for MSC(Multi-Spectral Camera) on KOMPSAT-2
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MSC is being developed to be installed on KOMPSAT (Korea Multi-Purpose Satellite)-II and to provide high resolution multi-spectral. MSC consists of three main subsystems. One is EOS (Electro-Optics Subsystem), another is PMU (Payload Management Unit) and the other is PDTD (Payload Data Transmission Subsystem). There is an SBC (Single Board Computer) in the PMU to control all MSC subsystems. SBC incorporates Intel 80486 as a main processor and VxWorks as a real-time operating system. SBC software consists of four main tasks and several modules to deal with all control information for imaging and all the state of health telemetry data, and to perform interface with another MSC units. SBC software also has to handle a lot of commands in order for MSC to perform its mission. One mission command consists of a series of related commands, which are to be executed in the designated sequence, with a specified time...