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This briefing report examines the experience gained from several aircraft turbine engine monitoring systems used over the last decade and a half and the implications of that experience for a new monitoring system--the Engine Diagnostic System--under development for the F100 engine on the F-15 and F-16 tactical fighter aircraft. The examination reveals that two different approaches to engine monitoring have evolved in attempts to achieve the goal of improved engine operations, maintenance, and management while reducing support costs. The first concentrates on short-term operations and maintenance aspects and is usually accomplished by recording inflight data in a snapshot mode, i.e., a few

seconds of data either at predefined performance windows or when certain engine operating limits are exceeded. The second approach focuses on long-term design- oriented benefits through improved knowledge of the engine operating environment. To achieve the design-oriented benefits, data must be recorded continuously on at least a few aircraft at each operational location. This book covers the background theory of fluid power and indicates the range of concepts needed for a modern approach to condition monitoring and fault diagnosis. The theory is leavened by 15-years-worth of practical measurements by the author, working with major fluid power companies, and real industrial case studies. Heavily supported with examples drawn from real industrial plants – the methods in this book have been shown to work. Volume is indexed by Thomson Reuters CPCI-S (WoS).The aim of this special collection is to bring together the expertise of scientists and engineers from universities and industry who work in the fields of Structural Health Monitoring, Non-Destructive Evaluation and Condition Monitoring. Networking between diagnostic systems designers and system users is crucial to the successful operation of many SHM systems. The study of damage detection, localization and assessment are important to the rapidly growing area of SHM. This report addresses the problem that buildings do not perform as well as anticipated during design. We partnered with an innovative building operator to evaluate a prototype Information Monitoring and Diagnostic System (IMDS). The IMDS consists of high-quality measurements archived each minute, a data visualization tool, and a web-based capability. The operators recommend similar technology be adopted in other buildings. The IMDS has been used to identify and correct a series of control problems. It has also allowed the operators to make more effective use of the building control system, freeing up time to take care of other tenant needs. They believe they have significantly improved building comfort, potentially improving tenant health, and productivity. The reduction in hours to operate the building are worth about $20,000 per year, which could pay for the IMDS in about five years. A control system retrofit based on findings from the IMDS is expected to reduce energy use by 20 percent over the next year, worth over $30,000 per year. The main conclusion of the model-based chiller fault detection

work is that steady-state models can be used as reference models to monitor chiller operation and detect faults. The ability of the IMDS to measure cooling load and chiller power to one-percent accuracy with a one-minute sampling interval permits detection of additional faults. Evolutionary programming techniques were also evaluated, showing promise in the detection of patterns in building data. We also evaluated two technology adoption processes, radical and routine. In routine adoption, managers enhance features of existing products that are already well understood. In radical adoption, innovative building managers introduce novel technology into their organizations without using the rigorous payback criteria used in routine innovations. Although the most sophisticated fault diagnosis and condition monitoring systems have their origin in the aerospace and nuclear energy industries, their use is by no means restricted to such areas of 'high technology'. Modern machinery in most industrial plants is now so complex and expensive that mechanics find it increas ingly difficult to detect failure by, for instance, recognising changes in sound 'signatures', and few plants can afford the luxury of regular 'stripping down'. Increasingly, therefore, eady-warning devices are being employed in an effort to prevent catastrophic breakdown. This book provides the first co-ordinated compilation of fault diagnosis and con dition monitoring devices. It proceeds in three logical steps. The eady chapters deal with those conditions which contribute to deterioration and the consequent likely development of faults. The middle part of the book considers the various tech niques of monitoring and discusses the criteria for their selection in different situ ations. The final chapters provide a guide to the interpretation of the information signals deriving from monitoring, relating to reliability science and the mathematics of probability, and thus providing decision data on which management can act. Private sector commercial office buildings are challenging environments for energy efficiency projects. This challenge is related to the complexity of business environments that involve ownership, operation, and tenant relationships. This research project was developed to examine the environment for building operations and identify causes of inefficient use of energy related to technical and organizational issues. This paper discusses a second-generation Information Monitoring and Diagnostic

System (IMDS) installed at a leased office building in Sacramento, California. The underlying principle of this project is that high quality building performance data can help show where energy is being used and how buildings systems actually perform. Such data are an important first step toward improving building energy efficiency. This project has demonstrated that the IMDS is valuable to the building operators at the Sacramento site. The building operators not only accept the technology, but it has become the core of their day-to-day building control concepts. One objective of this project was to evaluate the costs and benefits of the IMDS. The system cost about $0.70 per square foot, which includes the design, hardware, software, and installation, which is about 30% less than the previous IMDS in San Francisco. A number of operational problems have been identified with the IMDS. This paper introduces a concept for building up distributed monitoring and diagnostic systems for complex industrial applications. The diagnostic process, from accessing sensor data up to the visualization within a graphical user interface is described by universal applicable formalisms. Generic mechanisms were identified to improve the quality of a diagnosis by integrating legacy diagnostic engines and handling different diagnostic mechanisms in parallel. For this purpose, a modular multi-agent architecture and a set of development tools were implemented. This software architecture for monitoring and diagnosis was developed within the framework of the EU Esprit Program: 'DIAMOND: DIstributed Architecture for MONitoring and Diagnosis'. This eBook is a collection of articles from a Frontiers Research Topic. Frontiers Research Topics are very popular trademarks of the Frontiers Journals Series: they are collections of at least ten articles, all centered on a particular subject. With their unique mix of varied contributions from Original Research to Review Articles, Frontiers Research Topics unify the most influential researchers, the latest key findings and historical advances in a hot research area! Find out more on how to host your own Frontiers Research Topic or contribute to one as an author by contacting the Frontiers Editorial Office: frontiersin.org/about/contact. This book examines key issues in ensuring the operational reliability of energy facilities. In this regard, it analyzes mathematical models of diagnostic signals that arise during the operation of power equipment; reviews the

main findings of research into their characteristics; presents diagnostics methods for selected types of electric power and heat engineering equipment; and covers a range of diagnostic and monitoring systems and devices for power equipment. Given its scope, the book offers a valuable resource for researchers, engineers and specialists, as well as instructors and graduate students at institutions of higher learning. Remote health monitoring using wearable sensors is an important research area involving several key steps: physiological parameter sensing and data acquisition, data analysis, data security, data transmission to caregivers, and clinical intervention, all of which play a significant role to form a closed loop system. Subject-specific behavioral and clinical traits, coupled with individual physiological differences, necessitate a personalized healthcare delivery model for around-the-clock monitoring within the home environment. Cardiovascular disease monitoring is an illustrative application domain where research has been instrumental in enabling a personalized closed-loop monitoring system, which has been showcased in this book. Health Monitoring Systems: An Enabling Technology for Patient Care provides a holistic overview of state-of-the-art monitoring systems facilitated by Internet of Things (IoT) technology. The book lists out the details on biomedical signal acquisition, processing, and data security, the fundamental building blocks towards an ambulatory health monitoring infrastructure. The fundamentals have been complimented with other relevant topics including applications which provide an in-depth view on remote health monitoring systems. Key Features: Presents examples of state-of-the-art health monitoring systems using IoT infrastructure Covers the full spectrum of physiological sensing, data acquisition, processing, and data security Provides relevant example applications demonstrating the benefits of technological advancements aiding disease prognosis This book serves as a beginner's guide for engineering students of electrical and computer science, practicing engineers, researchers, and scientists who are interested in having an overview of pervasive health monitoring systems using body-worn sensors operating outside the hospital environment. It could also be recommended as a reference for a graduate or master's level course on biomedical instrumentation and signal processing. The objective of the project is to develop a reactor coolant

pump monitoring and diagnostic system and collect sufficient data to permit analysts to determine why high outleakage and failures occur at Davis-Besse Nuclear Power Station, Unit 1. This report summarizes the work completed during the first period of performance, October 1, 1980, through November 30, 1981. During this period the members of the Project Team were selected and the detailed work management plans developed to take this project from conception, through detailed engineering, and finally to construction in the early part of 1982. The scope of work described includes system design, equipment selection for the computer-based data collection and diagnostic system, and computer software development to permit data collection and analysis. Task I encompassed the design, development and procurement of hardware, sensors, and microprocessors for two diagnostic monitoring systems. The first system was installed on the F-14 Hydraulic Flight Simulator on Task II of the program. Task II included the installation of one system on the F-14A Hydraulic Simulator for system component reliability demonstrations. The task also covered simulated component failures and diagnostic system reaction. In Task III, the Diagnostic System was integrated into A6E B/N 155628. The system was debugged and a 12 month flight test schedule. This report covers Task III. (Author). This timely resource provides a practical introduction to equipment health monitoring (EHM) to ensure the cost effective operation and control of critical systems in defense, industrial, and healthcare applications. This book highlights how to frame health monitoring design applications within a system engineering process, to ensure an optimized EHM functional architecture and practical algorithm design. This book clarifies the need for intelligent diagnostics and proposed health monitoring framework. Machine learning for health monitoring, including feature extraction, data visualization, model boundaries and performance is presented. Details about monitoring aircraft engines and model based monitoring systems are described in detail. Packed with two full chapters of case studies within industrial and healthcare settings, this book identifies key problems and provides insightful techniques for solving them. This resource provides a look into the future direction in health monitoring and emerging developments within sensing technology, big data analytics, and advanced computing capabilities.

The purposes of this study were to develop a model for an in-flight diagnostic system that could be applied to the National Aerospace Plane, and to implement a computer program to demonstrate the feasibility of that model as a basis for a system status monitor. The diagnostic system model which was developed features a double hierarchy structure, one for the aircraft functions to be diagnosed, and another for the diagnostic functions to be performed. The hierarchical nature of both the system knowledge and the functions that use the knowledge allow decomposition of the diagnostic task into relatively independent and manageable parts. The demonstration program which was developed includes a subset of the diagnostic system model. This program was implemented in Zetalisp on a Symbolics 3600 computer. It will simulate monitoring the dynamic performance parameters of an aircraft's subsystems, report any readings that fall outside of predetermined limits, reason about components responsible for the fault, display to the aircrew the other aircraft functions which may be affected by the component failure, and recommend actions that may remedy the fault situation. In this study, a real-time remote monitoring and fault diagnosis method has been developed based on the Internet of Things (IoT) frame perception, and successfully applied to a mine hoist system. The proposed method combines the sensor technology, online monitoring technology, wireless transmission technology, and fault diagnosis technology. This book addresses the issue of the best way to build effective knowledge-based systems for handling different types of diagnostic problems. It presents examples of different solutions to building effective diagnostic systems, and helps the reader to decide on an appropriate strategy for building a system. The book makes the material easy to understand and goes through the different options for constructing diagnostic systems. This book offers readers a concise yet comprehensive introduction to a set of diagnostic methods for on-line condition monitoring of lubricated tribosystems used in industry. It covers the latest trends in on-line tribodiagnostics, an important and rapidly developing area of tribology. The book also reports on new tools as they have been developed and applied by the authors. A special emphasis is given to the physical fundamentals of opto-magnetic detectors, ferro-analyzers and analyzers of metal particles in lubricated tribosystems, as well as fluorescence

methods for real-time oil monitoring in compressors, hydraulic systems and electrical transformers. Further, the book discusses other important issues such as the monitoring of water content in oil, and presents techniques for measuring soot content in oil in diesel engine oils. Lastly, it describes the modular intelligent (SMART) diagnostic system for vehicles. Mainly intended for researchers, industrial and automotive engineers developing cost-effective techniques and sensors for the on-line monitoring of lubricating oil, the book also offers a valuable source of information for students and project managers in the manufacturing, energy, oil and gas, and automotive industry. Private sector commercial office buildings are challenging environments for energy efficiency projects. This challenge is related to the complexity of business environments that involve ownership, operation, and tenant relationships. Whether it is poor quality design, inefficient operations, degradation of equipment over time, or merely the increasing use of energy by tenants and inattention from landlords, commercial office building energy use continues to increase. This research project was developed to examine the environment for building operations and identify causes of inefficient use of energy related to technical and organizational issues. This report discusses a second-generation Information Monitoring and Diagnostic System (IMDS) installed at a leased office building in Sacramento, California. The report begins with a brief summary of the IMDS research at the previous building, followed by a discussion of the building selection process, the IMDS design and installation, recent use of the IMDS, costs and benefits, and fault detection and diagnostic research using the IMDS. A web site describes the IMDS in detail (see imds.lbl.gov). The underlying principle of this research project is that high quality building performance data can help show where energy is being used and how buildings systems actually perform is an important first step toward improving building energy efficiency. The project utilizes a high-quality monitoring system that has been developed during the past decade by a partnership between LBNL and private industry. This research project has been successful in demonstrating that the IMDS is tremendously valuable to the building operators at the Sacramento site. The building operators not only accept the technology, but it has become the core of their day-to-day building

control concepts. The innovative property management company, Jones Lang LaSalle, is interested in installing more sites to determine if the system could provide an economic platform for regional operations. One objective of this project was to install the IMDS and evaluate the costs and benefits of its use. The costs have been evaluated. The system cost about $0.70 per square foot, which includes the design, hardware, software, and installation, which is about 30% lower than the previous system in San Francisco. A number of operational problems have been identified with the IMDS as described in the report. Potential energy savings from addressing problems identified by the application of the IMDS have not yet been quantified, although the IMDS has been an important tool to the operations staff to help better assess planned future retrofits. Sensor technologies and applications are evolving rapidly driven by the demand for new sensors for monitoring and diagnostic purposes to enable improvements in human health and safety. Simultaneously, sensors are required to consume less power, be autonomous, cost less, and be connected by the Internet of Things. New sensor technologies are being developed to fulfill these needs. This book reviews the latest developments in sensor technology and gives the reader an overview of the state-of-the-art in key areas, such as sensors for diagnostics and monitoring. Features Provides an overview of sensor technologies for monitoring and diagnostics applications. Presents state-of-the-art developments in selected topics for sensors that can be used for monitoring and diagnostics in future healthcare, structural monitoring, and smart environment applications. Features contributions from leading international experts in both industry and academia. Explores application areas that include medical diagnostics and screening, health monitoring, smart textiles, and structural monitoring. Condition monitoring of machines in non-stationary operations (CMMNO) can be seen as the major challenge for research in the field of machinery diagnostics. Condition monitoring of machines in non-stationary operations is the title of the presented book and the title of the Conference held in Hammamet - Tunisia March 26 – 28, 2012. It is the second conference under this title, first took place in Wroclaw - Poland , March 2011. The subject CMMNO comes directly from industry needs and observation of real objects. Most monitored and diagnosed objects

used in industry works in non-stationary operations condition. The non-stationary operations come from fulfillment of machinery tasks, for which they are designed for. All machinery used in different kind of mines, transport systems, vehicles like: cars, buses etc, helicopters, ships and battleships and so on work in non-stationary operations. The papers included in the book are shaped by the organizing board of the conference and authors of the papers. The papers are divided into five sections, namely: Condition monitoring of machines in non-stationary operations Modeling of dynamics and fault in systems Signal processing and Pattern recognition Monitoring and diagnostic systems Noise and vibration of machines The presented book gives the back ground to the main objective of the CMMNO 2012 conference that is to bring together scientific community to discuss the major advances in the field of machinery condition monitoring in non-stationary conditions. "OBD expert, tuner, and author Keith McCord explains system architecture, function, and operation. He shows you how to use a hand-held scanner, connect it to the port connector in the car, and interpret the data. But most importantly, he shows you a practical, analytical, and methodical process for tackling a problem, so you can quickly trace its actual source and fix the root cause and not just the symptom..." -- from page 4 of cover. This book is aimed at researchers, industry professionals and students interested in the broad ranges of disciplines related to condition monitoring of machinery working in non-stationary conditions. Each chapter, accepted after a rigorous peer-review process, reports on a selected, original piece of work presented and discussed at the International Conference on Condition Monitoring of Machinery in Non-stationary Operations, CMMNO’2018, held on June 20 – 22, 2018, in Santander, Spain. The book describes both theoretical developments and a number of industrial case studies, which cover different topics, such as: noise and vibrations in machinery, conditioning monitoring in non-stationary operations, vibro-acoustic diagnosis of machinery, signal processing, application of pattern recognition and data mining, monitoring and diagnostic systems, faults detection, dynamics of structures and machinery, and mechatronic machinery diagnostics. This documents results of a project focused on testing and demonstrating both the hardware and software versions of the smart monitoring and

diagnostic system (SMDS) under field conditions. The aim of this special collection is to bring together the expertise of scientists and engineers from universities and industry who work in the fields of Structural Health Monitoring, Non-Destructive Evaluation and Condition Monitoring. Networking between diagnostic systems designers and system users is crucial to the successful operation of many SHM systems. The study of damage detection, localization and assessment are important to the rapidly growing area of SHM. Review from Book News Inc.: This volume collects 45 papers from the Second International Conference on Smart Diagnostics of Structures, held in Krakow, Poland, in November of 2011. Academic and industry scientists and engineers from Europe, Australia, and Tunisia working in mechanics, materials engineering, electronics, software engineering, and signal processing, as well as system users from civil engineering, aviation, power plants, wind turbines, chemical and petrochemical plants, and railways sectors address the fields of structural health monitoring, non-destructive evaluation, and condition monitoring, in addition to advanced measurement techniques, signal processing theory and applications, and computation methods. Papers also cover the general theory of technical diagnostics; sensor and measurement systems in diagnostics; analytical and numerical models of technical facilities and their application in diagnostics; algorithms, methods, and diagnostic tools; rotating machinery diagnostics; methods of detection, location, and assessment of failures; artificial intelligence in diagnostics; diagnostics of industrial and mechatronic systems; machineries and industrial systems health management; and economic aspects of technical diagnostics.