Fault Detection and Diagnosis of Internal Combustion Engines

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Project Statement

To design and conduct a comparison study of two different fault detection & diagnosis technologies that can be applied to detecting faults in internal combustion engines.

Two fault detection & diagnosis technologies that are to be studied in this project include:

- a strategy that is developed in Centre for Mechatronics and Hybrid Technologies, and
- a strategy that is currently being used in Ford.



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Industrial-Extended Multi-Scale Principle Components Analysis (IEMSPCA) technology: a vibration and sound signal-based technology, has been developed through the merging of the PCA with the wavelet packets transformation

Fault Detection & Diagnosis

Fault detection and diagnosis technology's ability to detect and isolate fault conditions is valuable in providing a safe, reliable, and cost effective operation of mechanical systems. Fault detection & diagnosis technology can be achieved using model based or signal based techniques. The complexity of a system determines which fault detection and diagnosis technique will be used as more complex systems are harder to model accurately.

Since internal combustion engine, the mechanical system that is to be studied in this project, is a very complex system with numerous moving components the signal based fault detection diagnosis technique will be used. The signals that will be utilized are noise and vibration signals from the engine.



Signal-based techniques use measurements from sensors that are installed in mechanical systems.

Model-based techniques use a well-defined model of the mechanical system.



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