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Dynamic Analysis of Non-Linear Structures by the Method of Statistical Quadraturization M.G. Donley, Pol Spanos, 2012-12-06

1 Introduction As offshore oil production moves into deeper water compliant structural systems are becoming increasingly important Examples of this type of structure are tension leg platforms TLPs guyed tower platforms compliant tower platforms and floating production systems The common feature of these systems which distinguishes them from conventional jacket platforms is that dynamic amplification is minimized by designing the surge and sway natural frequencies to be lower than the predominant frequencies of the wave spectrum Conventional jacket platforms on the other hand are designed to have high stiffness so that the natural frequencies are higher than the wave frequencies At deeper water depths however it becomes uneconomical to build a platform with high enough stiffness Thus the switch is made to the other side of the wave spectrum The low natural frequency of a compliant platform is achieved by designing systems which inherently have low stiffness Consequently the maximum horizontal excursions of these systems can be quite large The low natural frequency characteristic of compliant systems creates new analytical challenges for engineers This is because geometric stiffness and hydrodynamic force nonlinearities can cause significant resonance responses in the surge and sway modes even though the natural frequencies of these modes are outside the wave spectrum frequencies High frequency

resonance responses in other modes such as the pitch mode of a TLP are also possible

Recent Advances in Engineering Science Severino L. Koh, Charles G. Speziale, 2012-12-06 The 25th Anniversary Meeting of the Society of Engineering Science was held as a joint conference with the Applied Mechanics Division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at the University of California Berkeley from June 20-22, 1988. With the encouragement and support of the SES, we decided to organize a symposium in honor of A. C. Eringen, the founding president of the Society of Engineering Science who provided pioneering leadership during the critical first decade of the Society's existence. We felt that there was no better way to do this than with a Symposium on Engineering Science, the field that A. C. Eringen has devoted his life to. Professor Eringen had the foresight even in his own early work to see the need for an intimate amalgamation of engineering and science transcending the bounds of the traditional engineering disciplines to address unsolved problems of technological importance. Sustained by the belief that there was the need to provide a forum for researchers who had embraced this broader interdisciplinary approach, Professor Eringen founded the Society of Engineering Science and the International Journal of Engineering Science in 1963. Since that time, he has made countless contributions to the advancement of engineering science through his research, educational, and organizational activities. The participants in the Symposium were former students and colleagues of Professor Eringen who have been strongly influenced by his professional activities and research in engineering science.

Expert Systems in Structural Safety Assessment Aleksandar S. Jovanovic, Karl F. Kussmaul, Alfredo C. Lucia, Piero P. Bonissone, 2013-03-08 Structural safety of industrial systems and components raises a steadily growing public, scientific, and engineering interest and causes permanent development of methods and techniques used for its assessment. In addition to the well-established engineering methods applied in the field, several new methods and tools have emerged recently. Among them, the most novel ones are probably those related to expert system applications, appearing as an important possible improvement of the current engineering practice. The issue has been addressed by the international course EXPERT SYSTEMS IN STRUCTURAL SAFETY ASSESSMENT organized by MPA Stuttgart and JRC Ispra, Stuttgart, October 2-4, 1989, and the proceedings of the course are contained in this volume of the Lecture Notes in Engineering. The contributions invited for the course tackle the issues usually confronting developers and users of expert systems applied in structural engineering, i.e., in structural safety and integrity assessment. Both the book and the course are a combination of a tutorial and of presentation of the current achievements in the field. Starting from the basic elements of expert systems knowledge-based systems, the book should guide the reader up to the applications in various particular subdomains.

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problem generated The geometric programming for both equality and inequality constraints is used in the optimization **Boundary Element Method for Two-dimensional Contact Problems** Ghodrattollah Karami,1989 **Stochastic Structural Mechanics** Y.K. Lin,G.I. Schueller,2013-12-21 This volume is a collection of papers presented at the U S Austria Joint Seminar on Stochastic Structural Mechanics held on May 4 and 5 1987 The general theme of the two day program was the applications of probability and statistics to structural mechanics Within this general theme a great variety of subject matters were covered ranging from analytical and computational algorithms to specific problems in different branches of engineering The format of the bi national seminar with limited attendance permitted ample time for presentation and discussion The discussion was also contributed by several participants of another bi national seminar the U S Japan Joint Seminar on Stochastic Approaches in Earthquake Engineering which followed immediately on May 6 and 7 1987 The scheduling of the two seminars back to back enhanced greatly the exchange among the experts in engineering stochastics from the three nations The Joint Seminar was organized according to the U S Austria Cooperative Science Program established in 1984 We are indebted to the following government agencies and organizations for financial assistance including the National Science Foundation and the Florida Atlantic University Foundation in the United States and Fonds zur Forderung der wissenschaftlichen Forschung Land Tirol Bundeswirtschaftskammer Bundesministerium flir Wissenschaft und Forschung and Osterreichische Forschungsgemeinschaft in Austria Most credits however must be accorded to each of the authors whose contributions were the very basis of any success we might be able to claim Our special thanks are due to Mrs

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fatigue failures The offshore structures are usually built in the form of welded tubular structures The joints of these tubular members experience the fatigue damage mainly due to small defects in welding which act as crack initiators high stress concentrations and the variable loads The variable loads due to the ocean waves cause cyclic stress variation in the structural members and the accumulated effect of these stresses results in the fatigue failure Stochastic Approaches in Earthquake Engineering Y.K. Lin, Ryoichiro Minai, 2012-12-06 From the preface This volume is a collection of papers presented at the U S Japan Joint Seminar on Stochastic Approaches in Earthquake Engineering held on May 6 and 7 1987 The general theme of the two day program was the application of probability and statistics to engineering problems related to strong ground motion Within this general theme a great variety of subject matters were covered including earthquake cataloging ground motion modeling system identification failure mechanisms response and reliability analyses numerical techniques and active control The engineering systems considered included buildings bridges and life line networks

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to shell structures characterized by any particular geometric form loading or boundary conditions The complete displacement and strain equations developed by Flugge are approximated by the curvilinear finite difference method and are applied to computing the natural frequencies and mode shapes of general thin shells This approach enables both the displacement components and geometric properties of the shell to be approximated numerically and accurately The selection of an appropriate displacement field to approximate the deformation of the shell within each finite difference mesh is discussed in detail In addition comparisons are made between the use of second and third order finite difference interpolation meshes

Filtering Techniques for Turbulent Flow Simulation Alvaro A. Aldama, 2013-03-08 1 1 Scope of the Study The detailed and reasonably accurate computation of large scale turbulent flows has become increasingly important in geophysical and engineering applications in recent years The definition of water quality management policies for reservoirs lakes estuaries and coastal waters as well as the design of cooling ponds and solar ponds requires an adequate quantitative description of turbulent flows When the diffusion of some tracer be it active such as temperature or salinity or passive such as dissolved oxygen is of relevance to a specific application the proper determination of the effects of turbulent transport processes has paramount importance Thus for instance the proper understanding of lake and reservoir dynamics requires as a first step the ability to simulate turbulent flows Applications in other areas of geophysical research such as meteorology and oceanography are easily identified and large in number It should be stressed that in this context the analyst seeks predictive ability to a certain extent Accordingly the need for simulation models that closely resemble the natural processes to be represented has recently become more evident Since the late 1960s considerable effort has been devoted to the development of models for the simulation of complex turbulent flows This has resulted in the establishment of two approaches which have been or 2 have the potential for being applied to problems of engineering and geophysical interest

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