

Project II: distributed control of a multi-agents magnetic levitation system

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7 Noise Effect

In a real environment system nodes are affected by measurement error. One error source is represented by the noise contribution on the signal measurement. For this project a white noise with normal distribution have been been considered with a maximum power of 100mW (taken from the EIRP maximum wi-fi irradiance in the Europian Union) and assuming a 20mA consumption by the sensor.

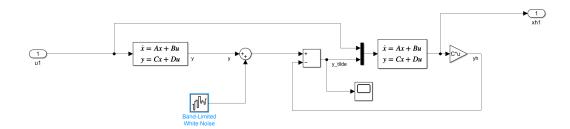


Figure 1: IST

Figure 2: Node structure with noise implementation

We analyzed the effect of the noise in the case of distributed observer and when we rely only on the local observer without neighborhood contribution. What we observed is that the noise attenuation is similar in either cases with the first case better at attenuating the velocity and the second one, which relies on the local observed, better at attenuating the vertical position.

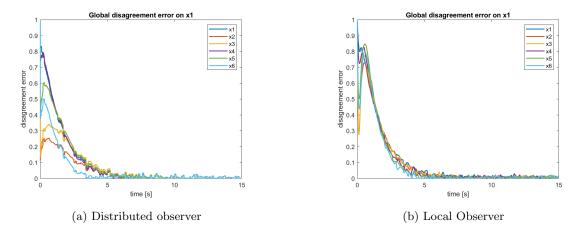


Figure 3: Comparison on vertical position (x1) cumulative disagreement error

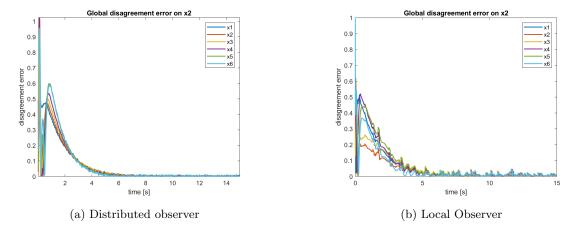


Figure 4: Comparison on velocity (x2) cumulative disagreement error

As can be seen in 5 the results have been performed using as reference a sinusoidal signal. We observed the same behavior also with a constant reference. In conclusion we can say that the network can successfully manage some noise during the measurement process but it isn't able to completely cancel it.

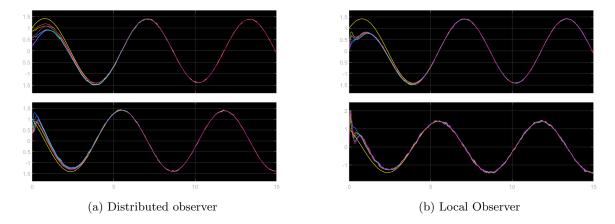


Figure 5: Sinusoidal reference signal from S_0

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