

ALGORITHM FOR DRAWING UP STRUCTURED SCHEMES OF AUTOMATIC CONTROL SYSTEMS

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Abstract

As a unique approach to the study of automatic control systems, an algorithm for drawing up structured schemes, which is one of the forms of mathematical models of them, is presented. As an example of using the same algorithm, the structure of an automatic greenhouse temperature control system is given.

Objective. The object of research in this work is the automatic control system, and the subject of the study is the structural scheme of this system.

Methods. In this study, systematic analysis was used as research method. According to the system analysis, the automatic control system is disassembled into parts, the structure corresponding to the functions of the parts is shown.

Results. It has been shown that when an automatic control system is broken down into parts, that is, elements, it becomes easier to describe them mathematically. As a result of the work, an algorithm for drawing up structural schemes of automatic control systems is presented.

Conclusion. Fundamental, kinematic and other schemes can also be used for a deeper study of the operation of objects, however, it is precisely structural or functional schemes that are used the most because they are simpler, more visual, able to abstract redundant factors and clearly demonstrate the process of control throughout the system, and allow for an easy understanding of what the system itself is designed for and how the system works itself.

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Introduction

It is known that the social importance of modern production is increasing, accordingly, researches on the study of automatic control systems, the results of which are published in textbooks and teaching aids. The unique approach in the study of automatic control systems is to represent them in the form of mathematical expressions, for example, differential equations – mathematical models. If an automatic control system (ABS) is divided into parts, i.e., elements, it becomes easier to describe them mathematically, while compiling mathematical models for such parts is simpler than constructing a mathematical model of the system as a whole (Figure 1). In order to obtain a mathematical model of ABS, it is necessary to distinguish the elements of this system from each other by different methods. For example, the division of a system into separate special blocks according to its structural designation is also provided by algorithms, with the differentiation of the functions of different parts of the system. Depending on how ABS is viewed in this way, the following types of schemes have been identified and their definitions



are given: structured scheme, functional scheme and algorithmic scheme. Such schemes, in turn, form the basis for the compilation of differential equations of ABS, in this context the creation of a method, algorithm for obtaining structural schemes of ABS, the development of science and technology in the field of automation and control of technological processes and production.

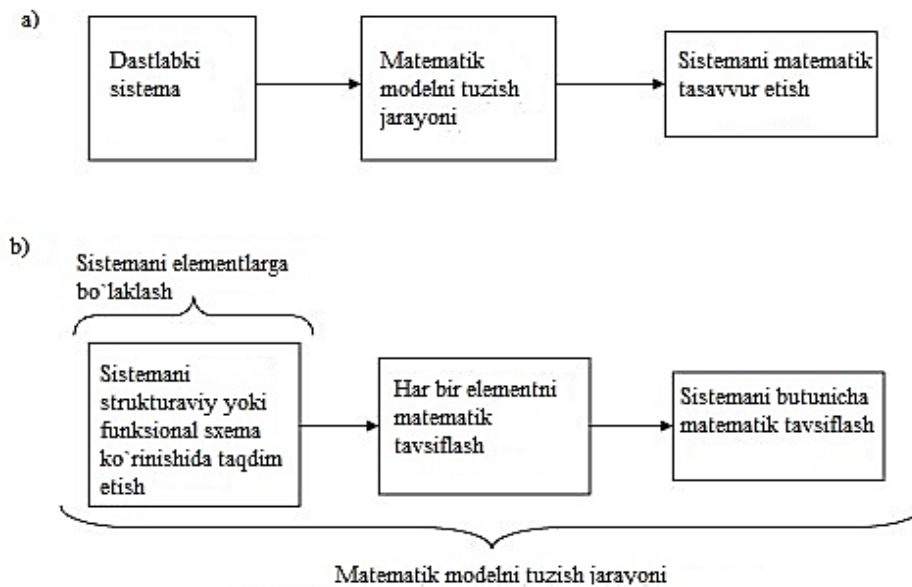


Figure 1. Initial stage of mathematical description of an automatic control system

Methods

We take ABS as consisting of parts, i.e., elements, and we introduce the concept of structure to reflect the set of elements of that system and their interconnections. When we say structure, we mean a set of properties related to the size, shape, structure of an object. When we describe the structure, a structured scheme emerges. Thus, a structural scheme is a reflection of the set of elements of a system and their interconnections; The concept of structure differs from the concept of a system itself in that when describing a structure, only types of elements and connections are taken into account, and not concretize their parameters, values.

Struktural waxing – in the sense of a mathematical description of a system, it is a graphical representation divided into blocks, which reflects the directions of transmission of influences to the system both from the external environment and between blocks.

From this definition it follows that there are two types of structural scheme: a) a structural scheme that illustrates the main functional parts of a system, what they are intended to do and the relationships between them, which we call a **functional structural scheme**; b) a picture that mathematically describes the interactions of variables in a system and how that system interacts with the external environment, which is a **structural scheme** with a transfer function We call it that.

In the first case (Fig. 2), the name of the functional part is written inside each rectangle representing the functional part of the system.

In the second case (Fig. 3), the expression of the transmission function known from the literature is placed inside the right rectangle. If there is no expression of the transmission function in the

literature, it is determined by differential equations describing the dynamic dependence of input and output variables of a functional part.

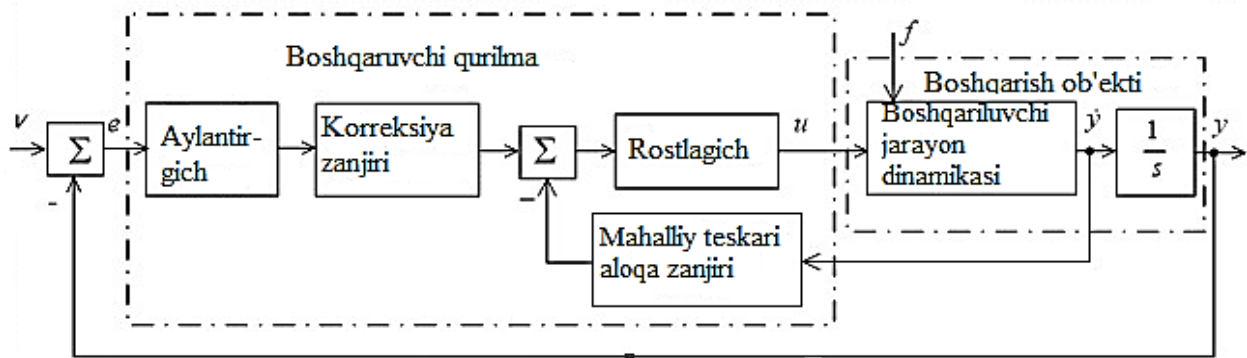


Figure 2. Functional structure scheme of the system

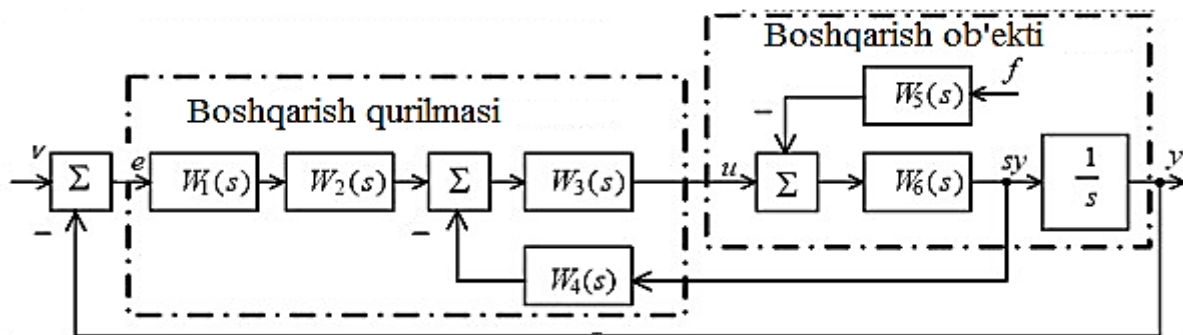


Figure 3. Structural diagram of the system with transmission function

A structured scheme can be drawn up with great or small detail, depending on the level of research and the question of learning an automatic control system.

Schemes in which only the main or enlarged parts of the control system are shown are called generalized schemes.

It is also possible to complicate the scheme by showing in more detail the elements put into the system, but for this study, if necessary, because the simpler the initial description, the more work remains.

For example, in a car only what drives it (the driver) and the car itself can be distinguished, or it is possible to take into account that a large number of devices go into the car: the brake system, the internal combustion engine, the transmission, etc., they can all be displayed.

We note that it is necessary to start with exactly the simplest, simple scheme, and then try to develop it in detail.

The most "simple" scheme of ABS is the one in which the control object and the controller are connected (Fig. 4).

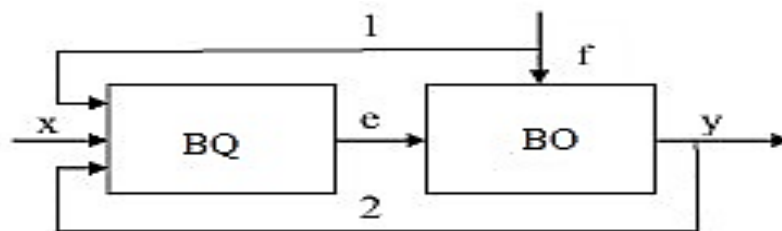


Figure 4. Generalized functional structure scheme of the control system.

It is possible and necessary to control the activities of the technical system, a device that carries out a dynamic process to achieve the goals set in front of the technical system. **control object** is called.

Controller (BQ) – is designed in such a way that it exerts an effect on the control object according to the control algorithm. The control device has other names as well: **regulator (regulator)**, if it maintains a manageable magnitude at an unvariable rate or in a constant range, and **managed subject**, according to the rule, if a person, group of people or an organization is put as the control device.

Figure 4 also shows the signals of the system: x – the transmitter (input) effect; e – controlling effect; y – controlled magnitude (regulatory, regulatory) magnitude (output effect); f – Tumultuous effect. Chains 1 and 2 may or may not be depending on the system being considered. If we receive information about the results of the control process in any way, then 1 circuit is involved, for example, the driver directly sees in which direction and at what speed the car is moving, the temperature sensor is involved in the room, in the building temperature control system, to find out how to control the temperature: to increase or decrease. 2 Chains are passed if the system has ideas about the effects that prevent pre-control, i.e., the disturbances that exist in that system. For example, weather compensators are introduced into the system, in which the temperature given to the heating system is changed by the outside air temperature sensor in the front (compensation is carried out according to weather conditions): the colder it is, the higher the temperature of the heat carrier is set and vice versa.

Functional structuralityali sxema – a scheme that reflects the functions of individual parts of the control system (what it is designed for, for what purpose) and their interaction.

Such functions may be: [9]

- management;
- signal conversion;
- Compare signals, and b.

The names of devices in the functional scheme indicate that they perform a specific function:

- sensor (gauge rotary);
- Amplifier;
- comparison block (or summator);
- control device;
- the executive element, and b.

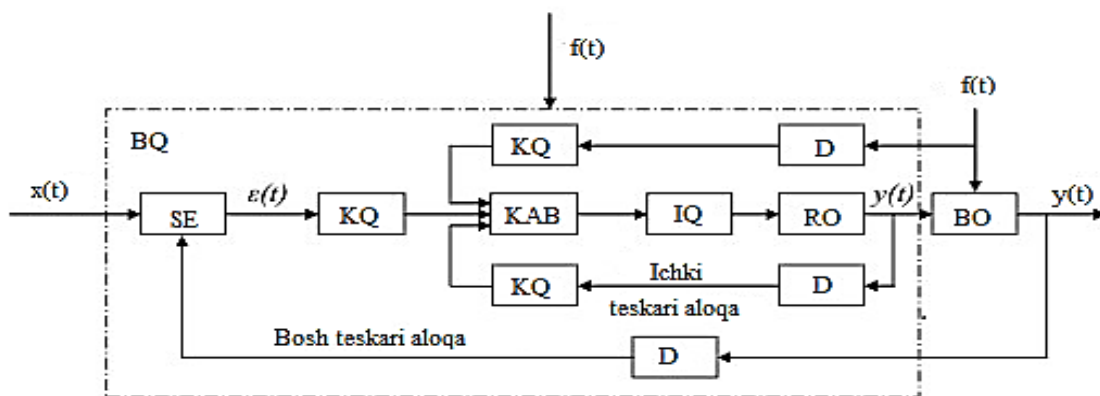


Figure 5. ABS functional scheme

Figure 5 illustrates the following functional devices:

D – sensor – generates a signal proportional to a certain shown effect;

SE – the comparison element – is designed to compare the controlled magnitude $x(t)$ (we have) with the transmitter effect $xy(t)_{t.b}(t)$ (in us), this is done by generating a signal that is proportional to the deviation of magnitudes from each other; $y(t)$

KZ – corrective chain – is designed to change the structure of systems in order to improve the performance of quality of control.

KAB – amplifier-converter unit – serves to amplify the signal and convert it into the desired form;

RO – regulatory body – serves to have a direct impact on the regulated (adjustable) environment (examples of RO are: valve, zadvijka, thyristor, etc.);

IQ is an executive device – designed to move a regulatory body (examples of IQ: electromotor, electromagnet, stationery).

In this diagram (Fig. 5), the control device and the control object are separated by a point.

The algorithm for obtaining the functional schema (Figure 5) is as follows:

1. To determine the magnitude that is controlled by a clear concretization of the purpose of the system, this is accomplished by answering this question: what is the purpose of this system, and what are the results of its work?
2. Separating the control object by manageable magnitude is that it should answer this question: what we control in the system, what implements the control size, or what the manageable magnitude is. The object of control can be considered by itself a complex system of elements. For example, an airplane, a car, a steam boiler, a computer.
3. We distinguish the object of control by answering this question: who or what receives the transmitter influence (and, possibly, who or what receives the disturbing and controlling influence), who or what shows its effect on other elements that affect the object of control.
4. A controlling effect (a signal of an optional nature) emanates from the controller, and it answers this question: by what means does the control device directly affect the controlling object or the controlled magnitude?
5. Finally, the tumultuous effect is determined by the answer to this question: what other factors affect the controlling magnitude, in addition to the controlling effect, which prevents the control objective (from maintaining the output effect at a given level)?

Results

We apply the above algorithm to draw up both structural and functional schemes of the automatic control system for air ventilation in a greenhouse.

We examine the ventilation system in the greenhouse. If it gets too hot in the greenhouse, the controller of the greenhouse takes a suitable signal from the temperature sensor and connects the electric motor, which at the same time opens the window for ventilation of the greenhouse. Appropriately, when the temperature drops, the window closes in this way. Distinguishing the listed points, draw up a structured scheme:

1. The system is designed to keep the air temperature in the greenhouse the same, constant, which means that the controlled temperature is the temperature.



2. The controllable parameter (magnitude) is located in the greenhouse, from which it follows that the control object is a greenhouse. This observation can also be inferred from the formulation of what the system is designed to do, as well as "keeping the temperature of the air in the greenhouse (keeping the temperature of the air in the building uniform)."

3. The controller receives the transmitter effect, which itself controls both the engine and the temperature sensor, which affects the state of the valve. No one controls the controller himself, however, in relatively complex systems it may be a controller, as well as a high-level operator. This serves as the main distinction between the control device and the executive mechanism and the regulatory body. By performing the effects to maintain the temperature at a constant level, the controller is called a regulator.

4. The controlling effect is the flow of air passing through the open window, or its absence, because it directly affects the controlled magnitude – the temperature in the greenhouse.

5. Another factor that affects the controlled magnitude is the air temperature outside the greenhouse, which has a negative meaning in relation to the control goal. Other disturbances may be people in the greenhouse or other heating (cooling) objects, but the temperature of the external environment affects them more strongly than others.

Elements such as an executive mechanism, a sensor, a regulatory body, a comparable element may participate in a scheme with a functional structure. The only function of an amplifier-converter unit (KAB) is to magnify the input signal and convert it into another form (e.g., from an analog signal to a digital one); corrective mechanisms for now, because they are introduced only when the system is not working satisfactorily.

The listed elements can be combined into one control device or control object, for example, a regulator - it all depends on the structure of the system and the characteristics of the control. It is necessary to have an idea of an optional control system, so they will be present in a generalized scheme. We distinguish these features of the control system functional blocks:

1. The governing body is defined by this question – "with what does the controlling effect be effected directly on the object?" or what exactly does the controlling effect "permit" to carry out an effect similar to a controlling effect?
2. The executive mechanism (or device) can be identified if the question is asked: "How does the controller affect the controller?"
3. Sensor – the above description of this device was given, in essence this device is a "gauge" of magnitudes in the system. Therefore, in order to define a sensor, it is enough to answer this question: "By what is the variable or optional magnitude in the system measured?". Sensors can also be called rotators, because they convert the corrected signal into a form of electrical voltage that is convenient to enter into the control device.
4. An element of comparison is not difficult to determine by its name. This device has to calculate the difference between the signals or compare them in some other way, for example, by exceeding the permissible limit.

We distinguish these elements by the example of the scheme of the automatic control system for air ventilation in a greenhouse, discussed above.

1. The object (greenhouse) is "affected" by the air outside directly on the ground, the "window" is the "window" that gives "permission" to this effect, this window is the regulatory body.



2. The window is affected by an electric motor, it opens or closes the window, so it is an executive mechanism.

3. The controlled magnitude is measured by the temperature sensor in the greenhouse.

4. The given temperature signal and the actual temperatures in the greenhouse are compared by the voltage between the conductors, so the voltmeter measuring this difference is called the comparison element in this case. The appearance of the functional circuit is shown in Figure 4.

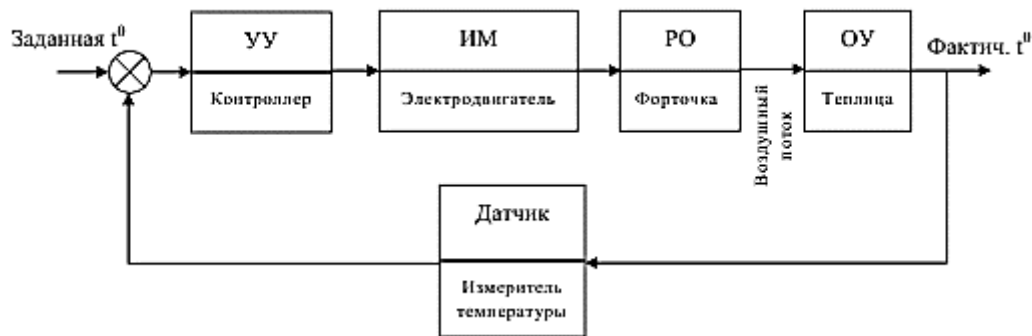


Figure 6. Functional scheme of greenhouse ABS

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