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Lifecycle costs for energy equipment FMECA for gas turbine

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Abstract

The procedure of reliability analysis for gas turbine unit (GTU) cogeneration-type SGT-800 is discussed. The example of creating a functional structure and categories of the failures criticality for GTU is provided. The qualitative matrix for GTU structural elements analysis is constructed and the criticality values are calculated.

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1. Introduction

Modern engineering used a set of standardized methods and procedures for the analysis of industrial equipment failures named as Failure Mode Effect and Criticality Analysis (hereafter called FMECA). For example, NASA adopted this methodology primarily for military aircraft development. FMECA methodology is used for identifying, critical priorities and compensating actions to eliminate potential failures in a system, structure or process. An important point in FMECA is to identify the functions of equipment and structural elements, which required special attention in the design and operation of support. [2,3].

FMECA method must be planned and carried out simultaneously with the construction process. In ideal the analysis starts at the design stage during structure performance parameters and range of tasks definition. This "top-down" approach has a functional orientation. The biggest interest is FMECA application for the operated equipment where the critical failure analysis helps to build a rational system of maintenance and material supply.

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2. Experimental

The cogeneration heat and power gas turbine SGT-800 used at gas turbine power plants was chosen as a study subject [4]. For this type of gas turbine functional structure has been created that reflects the list of the main functions of the installation and the structural elements responsible for their implementation. First of all, it is necessary to identify all the components of the equipment which are relevant for the study. At this point it is necessary to identify all the basic functions of the turbine, starting from the most aggregated and finishing with the most detailed ones, and associate to every function the physical element which provides that function (Table 1).

Table 1. Association of all the functions to a single physical element.

1st level function	2nd level functions	3rd level functions	Elements of construction structure
Production of electrical energy	Translate thermal energy into mechanical energy	Address combustion products into turbine's blades	Compressor exit and exit of every pressure level of the turbine
		Cool working wheel	Air pipe from compressor to turbine, shape and inner structure of working wheel
		Control pressure after every step	Pressure sensors after every pressure step
		Fixation of working wheel	Ties of turbine
	Burn air and fuel (Exothermic reaction to create heat)	Fuel injection	Injector, fuel pump
		Air supply	Air addressing device
		Inflammation	Spark plugs
		Tubes' cooling	Air tubes
		Temperature control in the combustion chamber	Temperature sensors
		Maintaining stable combustion	Flue
	Translate mechanical energy into electrical energy with the necessary frequency	Translate mechanical energy into electricity	Generator
		Low the number of rounds until the necessary level	Speed reducer
		Providing connections from PTO to turbine shaft	Joint/Gasket
	Air compression	Providing connections from compressor shaft to turbine shaft	Compressor ties and wheel
		Air supply to the compressor	Inlet nozzle
		Address air to compressor's blades	Entrance to compressor and entrance of every pressure step
		Ensure a minimum free space between the rotor and the starter	Compressor's graphite sealing
	Warranty of safe work	Pressure control after every pressure step	Pressure sensors after every step
		Fuel filtering from particles	Fuel filter
		Construction fixation	Supports
		Clear air supply	Air filter
		Control of noise	Silencer

The procedure for the qualitative analysis of criticality is to appoint a functional failure with types of corrective actions depending on the priorities of the failure probability (Table 2) and the Degree of the Seriousness of the Failures (Table 3).

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