



Entropy in Networked Control

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Message from the Guest Editor

Dear Colleagues,

Networked control systems are spatially-distributed systems in which the communication between sensors, controllers, and actuators is accomplished through a shared digital communication network. Examples can be found, e.g., in vehicle tracking, underwater communications, remote surgery, and space exploration. In the simplest model, the communication network is displayed as a rate-limited digital channel over which state information acquired by sensors is transmitted to a controller. The most fundamental problem in this context is to determine the smallest information rate above which a specified control objective can be achieved.

This Special Issue features research involving information-theoretic and/or dynamical concepts of entropy in the context of control under communication constraints. In addition, contributions related to the classical data-rate theorem are welcome.

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