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The methodology for describing transient oscillations of Professor I.K. Kosko was carried out. He was an outstanding Ukrainian scientist, doctor of technical sciences. I.K. Kosko developed methodology for determining vibrations at the time of unsteady motion of mechanisms such as aircrafts, machine tools, etc. This paper is devoted to the investigations of dynamic processes at airplane landing.

According to I.K. Kosko's methods, any system can be represented in the form of  $n$  masses, linked by elastic connections, which are employed for design scheme development.  $N$  masses form a system described by  $n-1$  equations. These equations determine the relationship between force moments of elasticity and reduced moment of external forces. The procedure for design scheme development is elaborated to be simpler and easier in comparison to the previous ones due to the recurrent form of the frequency equations. This procedure includes the work with determinants for a definite system of differential equations. When the determinants are found, the characteristic equation is formulated. This allows for the determination of the equation for vibration frequencies of the system.

The inhomogeneous equation is solved by the amount of static component plus dynamic additive. In the first time, the vibration motion with static component may be determined by the amplitude of oscillations during the steady motion. In the second time, the assessment of the dynamic impact of external disturbing moments may be carried out. The maximum value of moments at the dynamic processes and the amplitude value of this component at steady motion are determined. The dynamic coefficient is introduced into the methodology for determining vibrations of unsteady motion and found out. The time when transformation processes occur in the mechanism is working.

By selecting the appropriate modes of changes of disturbing forces, moments, the dynamic component may be reduced to static. Similar studies of dynamic processes in mechanisms' links make it possible to assign stress correctly, choose the most suitable places for safety devices, as well as to establish the gaps in moving joints correctly.