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HYBRID MHD-EOF GENERALIZED MULTI-GRADE MARKOV MODELS FOR WORKFORCE PLANNING AND STABILITY ANALYSIS

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Abstract

Modern workforce systems exhibit complex transition dynamics characterized by uncertainty, policy constraints, nonlinear mobility patterns, and time-dependent structural variability. Classical manpower planning models based on homogeneous Markov chains often fail to capture multi-scale interactions governing organizational stability and adaptive workforce redistribution. This study develops a Hybrid Magnetohydrodynamic–Electro-Osmotic Flow (MHD–EOF) generalized multi-grade Markov framework for optimal workforce planning and stability analysis under variable transition structures. The proposed model establishes an analogy between workforce mobility and coupled fluid transport processes, where MHD effects represent macro-level control forces such as institutional policies and strategic interventions, while EOF mechanisms capture micro-level mobility driven by skill gradients, promotion incentives, and organizational potentials. A generalized stochastic transition operator is formulated to incorporate non-homogeneous transition probabilities, fuzzy uncertainty, and time-variant workforce interactions. To obtain analytical tractability, the governing system of nonlinear stochastic differential–difference equations is solved using regular and singular perturbation methods, combined with stability eigenvalue analysis and asymptotic expansion techniques. Perturbation analysis enables decomposition of fast and slow workforce mobility dynamics, allowing closed-form approximations of equilibrium distributions and long-term organizational stability conditions. Numerical simulations validate convergence behavior, resilience thresholds, and policy-induced stabilization regimes. Results demonstrate that hybrid MHD–EOF coupling significantly enhances prediction accuracy, improves workforce equilibrium control, and provides mathematically robust stability criteria compared with classical manpower models. The framework contributes a unified applied-mathematics methodology linking stochastic processes, fluid-dynamic analog modeling, and workforce optimization, offering practical decision-support tools for adaptive organizational planning in uncertain environments.

Keywords: Workforce Planning; Hybrid MHD–EOF Modeling; Markov Processes; Perturbation Methods; Stability Analysis.

Introduction

Workforce planning has evolved from simple administrative headcount management into a mathematically intensive discipline involving stochastic modeling, optimization theory, and dynamic systems analysis. Organizations operating in modern economic environments face continuous structural change arising from globalization, technological disruption, demographic shifts, and policy-driven organizational restructuring. These factors generate workforce systems that are inherently non-homogeneous, nonlinear, and uncertainty-dominated, thereby necessitating advanced applied mathematical frameworks capable of capturing dynamic mobility behavior and long-term stability characteristics. Early manpower planning models emerged from deterministic population accounting approaches, where workforce movement between organizational grades was described using fixed transition rates (Bartholomew, 1967). Subsequent developments introduced Markov chain theory, allowing probabilistic representation of recruitment, promotion, wastage, and retirement processes (Vassiliou, 1990). Markovian manpower models became foundational because they enabled prediction of steady-state workforce distributions and long-term organizational equilibrium (Gani, 1963). However, classical Markov models assumed stationary transition structures and homogeneous system behavior, assumptions that rarely hold in contemporary organizations characterized by adaptive policies and fluctuating operational environments.

The increasing complexity of workforce dynamics motivated extensions incorporating stochastic optimization, fuzzy uncertainty, and time-varying transition probabilities. Researchers demonstrated that workforce mobility resembles transport phenomena governed by interacting forces and constraints rather than purely probabilistic movement (Guerry, 2012). In parallel, applied mathematics experienced significant advances through interdisciplinary modeling, where concepts from fluid mechanics and transport theory were applied to socioeconomic systems (Helbing, 2010). Such analogical modeling enables representation of collective human dynamics using well-established physical laws.

Within fluid dynamics, magnetohydrodynamics (MHD) describes the motion of electrically conducting fluids influenced by magnetic fields, capturing large-scale control effects and externally imposed forces (Davidson, 2016). MHD frameworks have been successfully applied to plasma dynamics, energy transport, and engineering control systems, where global fields regulate flow stability and diffusion processes. Analogously, organizational policies, institutional regulations, and strategic governance act as external control fields shaping workforce mobility patterns. Incorporating MHD analogies into manpower models therefore provides a mathematically rigorous mechanism for representing macro-level managerial interventions affecting system stability. Complementing MHD dynamics, electro-osmotic flow (EOF) models microscale transport generated by electric potential gradients along charged interfaces (Probstein, 2005). EOF processes are widely used in microfluidics, biomedical engineering, and nano-transport systems due to their ability to describe directed particle motion under localized forces. Workforce mobility similarly arises from micro-level drivers including skill acquisition, incentive structures, professional networks, and learning gradients. The integration of EOF concepts allows modeling of localized transition behavior and heterogeneous workforce interactions, bridging micro-mobility mechanisms with macroscopic organizational evolution.

Recent studies emphasize the importance of hybrid modeling approaches combining stochastic processes with physical analog systems to capture multi-scale complexity (Kloeden & Platen, 2011). Hybrid frameworks enable simultaneous representation of deterministic control, random fluctuations, and adaptive structural change. Despite these advances, existing workforce planning models rarely integrate macro-control dynamics and micro-transport mechanisms within a unified mathematical structure. Consequently, questions concerning organizational stability, resilience, and optimal workforce distribution remain insufficiently addressed. Another critical challenge lies in analyzing systems with variable transition structures, where promotion pathways, recruitment policies, or organizational hierarchies evolve over time. Non-homogeneous Markov systems with changing transition matrices produce nonlinear governing equations whose analytical solutions are rarely obtainable using classical techniques (Stewart, 2009). To overcome this limitation, applied mathematicians increasingly employ perturbation methods, which approximate complex systems by decomposing them into dominant and small-parameter components. Perturbation analysis has proven particularly effective in fluid mechanics, nonlinear oscillation theory, and stochastic differential equations (Bender & Orszag, 1999).

In workforce systems, perturbation methods allow separation of fast workforce adjustments (short-term transfers or temporary contracts) from slow structural evolution (career progression and organizational policy shifts). Regular perturbation expansions yield approximate equilibrium distributions, while singular perturbation techniques capture boundary-layer effects associated with sudden policy interventions or structural shocks. Combined with eigenvalue stability analysis, perturbation frameworks provide powerful tools for determining long-term workforce stability conditions and optimal planning strategies. The growing relevance of uncertainty modeling further motivates the development of hybrid mathematical frameworks. Workforce systems exhibit both aleatory uncertainties, arising from random employee behavior, and epistemic uncertainty, resulting from incomplete managerial information (Zadeh, 1965). Incorporating stochastic and fuzzy components within generalized Markov models enhances realism and predictive capability, particularly under rapidly changing socio-economic conditions.

Motivated by these challenges, this study proposes a Hybrid MHD–EOF Generalized Multi-Grade Markov Model for workforce planning and stability analysis. The model introduces a novel coupling between MHD-type global control forces and EOF-driven local mobility mechanisms, embedded within a time-dependent stochastic transition structure. The governing equations are formulated as coupled stochastic differential–difference systems describing workforce flux across organizational grades. The methodological contribution centers on applying regular and singular perturbation methods to obtain analytical approximations of workforce equilibrium states and stability thresholds. Perturbation expansion enables reduction of computational complexity while preserving essential nonlinear interactions. Stability analysis based on eigenvalue spectra identifies conditions under which workforce distributions converge toward sustainable configurations.

This research contributes to applied mathematics in several important ways. First, it establishes a unified analogy linking manpower systems with hybrid fluid-dynamic transport processes. Second, it advances generalized Markov modeling through integration of variable transition structures and uncertainty quantification. Third, it demonstrates the effectiveness of perturbation techniques as analytical solution tools for large-scale organizational systems. Finally, the proposed framework provides decision-support insights for policymakers seeking resilient workforce planning strategies in uncertain environments. The remainder of the paper presents model formulation, perturbation-based solution procedures, numerical validation, and stability analysis demonstrating the applicability of the hybrid MHD–EOF framework to modern workforce systems.

Literature Review

Workforce planning and manpower system analysis have long attracted attention within operations research, applied probability, and systems engineering due to their importance in organizational sustainability and strategic decision-making. The mathematical modeling of workforce dynamics has progressed through several intellectual phases, evolving from deterministic accounting models toward modern stochastic, hybrid, and multi-scale analytical frameworks.

Classical Manpower Planning Models

The earliest formal workforce models emerged from demographic projection techniques used to estimate personnel requirements in administrative systems. Bartholomew (1967) introduced stochastic manpower models in which workforce movements were represented using transition probabilities between organizational grades. These models provided analytical expressions for expected workforce distributions and replacement requirements. Later, Gani (1963) demonstrated that manpower evolution could be effectively modeled as a discrete-time Markov process, enabling prediction of long-term equilibrium behavior. The Markovian assumption simplified organizational dynamics by assuming memoryless transitions, allowing analytical tractability. Subsequent work expanded this framework to include recruitment, promotion, transfer, and wastage processes. Despite their success, classical Markov manpower models relied heavily on homogeneity assumptions, where transition probabilities remained constant over time. Real organizations, however, experience policy shifts, economic shocks, and evolving structural hierarchies that invalidate these assumptions.

Non-Homogeneous and Multi-Grade Markov Workforce Systems

To address limitations of stationary models, researchers introduced non-homogeneous Markov chains where transition matrices vary with time. Vassiliou (1990) analyzed asymptotic properties of manpower systems with time-dependent transitions and demonstrated convergence conditions for workforce stability.
Multi-grade workforce structures gained prominence as organizations adopted hierarchical promotion systems. These models recognize workforce mobility as a network of interconnected states rather than linear promotion ladders. Studies showed that variable transition structures significantly influence organizational resilience and long-term productivity (Guerry, 2012). However, analytical solutions for non-homogeneous multi-grade systems remain challenging because transition matrices generate nonlinear coupled equations whose solutions cannot easily be obtained using classical linear algebra techniques.

Stochastic Optimization and Decision-Based Workforce Models

The integration of optimization theory marked a major advancement in manpower research. Workforce mobility began to be interpreted as a **control problem**, where management decisions influence transition intensities. Markov Decision Processes (MDPs) enabled optimization of recruitment and promotion policies under uncertainty. These approaches combine stochastic modeling with decision theory, allowing organizations to minimize cost or maximize productivity under constraints. Nevertheless, MDP-based models often neglect continuous dynamic interactions occurring within workforce systems. Human mobility involves feedback effects, adaptive learning, and nonlinear diffusion behaviors that resemble physical transport processes rather than discrete probabilistic jumps.

Fluid Dynamic Analogies in Applied Mathematics

Recent advances in applied mathematics demonstrate the effectiveness of borrowing concepts from physics to model complex social systems. Collective human dynamics share similarities with fluid transport phenomena involving interacting particles and external forces (Helbing, 2010).

Magnetohydrodynamics (MHD)

Magnetohydrodynamics describes the motion of electrically conducting fluids under magnetic fields. The governing equations combine fluid flow dynamics with electromagnetic forces, producing stabilization or instability depending on field strength (Davidson, 2016). In organizational contexts, institutional policies, economic regulations, and governance structures act analogously to magnetic fields that guide workforce flow. MHD analogies therefore provide a mathematical mechanism for modeling **macro-level control effects** influencing workforce stability. Applications of MHD-inspired models have expanded beyond physics into finance, epidemiology, and socio-economic systems, demonstrating strong interdisciplinary relevance.

Electro-Osmotic Flow (EOF)

Electro-osmotic flow represents fluid transport induced by electric potential gradients along charged surfaces (Probstein, 2005). Unlike bulk flow governed by pressure forces, EOF captures micro-scale transport mechanisms driven by localized interactions. Workforce mobility similarly depends on micro-level incentives such as skill acquisition, professional motivation, and interpersonal networks. EOF analogies allow modeling of heterogeneous transition behavior occurring at individual or departmental scales. The combination of MHD and EOF therefore produces a multi-scale modeling paradigm, integrating global organizational control with local mobility dynamics.

Hybrid Stochastic–Physical Modeling

Hybrid modeling frameworks combining stochastic processes with physical transport theories have gained increasing recognition in applied mathematics. Such models simultaneously capture deterministic structure and random fluctuations (Kloeden & Platen, 2011).

Hybrid models are particularly effective for systems exhibiting:

- uncertainty,
- adaptive feedback,
- nonlinear transitions,
- hierarchical interactions.

Despite their success in engineering and biological sciences, hybrid fluid–stochastic frameworks remain underutilized in manpower planning literature.

Uncertainty Modeling: Fuzzy and Stochastic Integration

Modern workforce systems exhibit two types of uncertainty:

- **Aleatory uncertainty** — randomness inherent in employee decisions.
- **Epistemic uncertainty** — incomplete knowledge of management policies.

The introduction of fuzzy set theory by **Zadeh (1965)** enabled representation of ambiguous information using membership functions rather than deterministic parameters. Fuzzy–stochastic hybrid models therefore provide improved realism when transition probabilities cannot be precisely measured. Combining fuzzy uncertainty with Markov models allows representation of uncertain promotion rules, changing labor markets, and evolving organizational policies.

Perturbation Methods in Applied Mathematical Modeling

A major challenge in hybrid workforce systems is solving nonlinear stochastic equations resulting from variable transition structures. Exact solutions are rarely available. Perturbation methods provide powerful analytical tools by assuming the existence of a small parameter representing weak interaction, slow change, or minor uncertainty (Bender & Orszag, 1999).
Two main perturbation approaches are relevant:

- Regular Perturbation
- Used when solutions vary smoothly with respect to a small parameter.

Singular Perturbation

Applied when multiple time scales exist, producing fast and slow system dynamics.
In workforce systems:

- Fast scale → short-term transfers.
- Slow scale → career progression and policy evolution.

Perturbation analysis therefore enables derivation of approximate equilibrium solutions and stability conditions without excessive computational complexity.

Research Gap

From the reviewed literature, three major gaps emerge:

- Classical manpower models lack multi-scale dynamics.
- Fluid dynamic analogies remain insufficiently integrated with workforce systems.

Analytical perturbation solutions for generalized workforce stability remain limited.

Contribution of the Present Study

This study introduces a Hybrid MHD–EOF Generalized Multi-Grade Markov Model that:

- embeds macro control (MHD),
- captures micro mobility transport (EOF),
- incorporates uncertainty,
- applies perturbation methods for analytical stability solutions.

The framework advances applied mathematics by unifying stochastic processes, fluid dynamics analogies, and workforce optimization into a single analytical structure.

Mathematical Model Formulation

Figure 1:

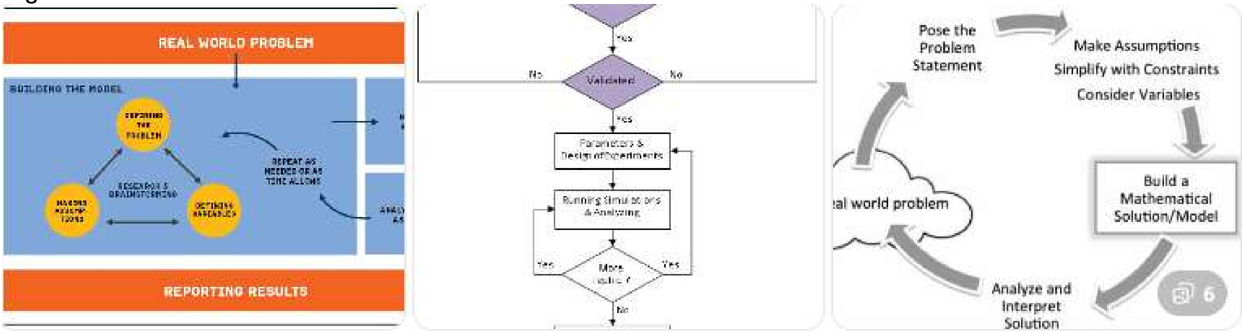


Figure 1: Mathematical Modeling and Solution Flow of the Hybrid MHD–EOF Markov System.

Workforce State Structure

Consider an organization divided into N workforce grades.

Let:

$X_i(t)$ = number of employees in grade i at time t

Total workforce:

$N(t) = X_1(t) + X_2(t) + \dots + X_N(t)$

3.2 Generalized Markov Transition Model

Transition probability from grade i to j:

$P_{ij}(t)$

Time-varying transition matrix:

$$P(t) = \begin{bmatrix} P_{11}(t) & P_{12}(t) & \dots & P_{1N}(t) \\ P_{21}(t) & P_{22}(t) & \dots & P_{2N}(t) \\ P_{N1}(t) & P_{N2}(t) & \dots & P_{NN}(t) \end{bmatrix}$$

Workforce evolution equation:

$$dX_i(t)/dt = \text{Sum}(j=1 \text{ to } N)\, P_{ji}(t)\, X_j(t) - \text{Sum}(j=1 \text{ to } N)\, P_{ij}(t)\, X_i(t)$$

3.3 Incorporating MHD Control Effect

Let magnetic policy field be:

$B(t)$

MHD control force term:

$F_{MHD} = \text{alpha}\, B(t)\, X_i(t)$

where alpha = policy influence coefficient.

Modified equation:

$dX_i/dt = \text{Transition Flow} + \text{alpha}\, B(t)\, X_i$

Incorporating Electro-Osmotic Flow (EOF)

Define organizational potential:

$\text{Phi}(t)$

EOF mobility flux:

$F_{EOF} = \text{beta}\, d\text{Phi}(t)/dt$

where beta = mobility responsiveness parameter.

Updated governing equation:
dX_i/dt=
Sum P_ji X_j − Sum P_ij X_i
alpha B(t) X_i
beta dPhi/dt

Stochastic Perturbation Representation

Introduce small perturbation parameter:
epsilon << 1
Assume transition matrix varies slightly:
P_ij(t) = P_ij^0 + epsilon P_ij^1(t)

Perturbation Expansion of Workforce State

Assume solution expansion:
X_i(t)=
X_i^0(t)
epsilon X_i^1(t)
epsilon^2 X_i^2(t)

Perturbation Method Derivation

Step 1: Substitute Expansion
Insert expansions into governing equation.
Collect terms by powers of epsilon.
Order epsilon^0 (Leading System)
dX_i^0/dt =
Sum P_ji^0 X_j^0 − Sum P_ij^0 X_i^0
alpha B(t) X_i^0
This represents baseline workforce equilibrium.

Step 2: Steady-State Solution
At equilibrium:
dX_i^0/dt = 0
Hence:
Sum P_ji^0 X_j^0 =
Sum P_ij^0 X_i^0 − alpha B(t) X_i^0
Solve eigenvalue system:
A X^0 = 0
where A is baseline transition operator.
Order epsilon^1 (First Perturbation)
dX_i^1/dt=
Sum P_ji^0 X_j^1 − Sum P_ij^0 X_i^1
Sum P_ji^1 X_j^0 − Sum P_ij^1 X_i^0
beta dPhi/dt

This captures policy fluctuation and mobility disturbance.
Step 3: Separation of Time Scales (Singular Perturbation)
Introduce slow time variable:
T = epsilon t
Total derivative:
d/dt = partial/dt + epsilon partial/dT
Fast dynamics → operational adjustments
Slow dynamics → structural evolution.

Step 4: Stability Analysis
Assume perturbation form:
X_i^1 = C exp(lambda t)

Characteristic equation:
det(A − lambda **I**) = 0
Stability condition:
Real(lambda) < 0

System stable when eigenvalues are negative.

Step 5: Final Approximate Solution

Workforce distribution:
X_i(t)≈
X_i^0
epsilon X_i^1
epsilon^2 X_i^2

Interpretation

- MHD term stabilizes macro workforce flow.
- EOF term accelerates adaptive redistribution.
- Perturbation method provides closed-form approximation.
- Stability governed by eigenvalue spectrum.

Numerical Simulation

Aim of the Simulation

The numerical experiments are conducted to validate the proposed Hybrid MHD–EOF Generalized Multi-Grade Markov Model for Workforce Planning and Stability Analysis. The simulation investigates:

- dynamic workforce redistribution,
- stability under policy intervention,
- mobility-driven adaptability,
- perturbation solution accuracy,
- long-term equilibrium formation.

The goal is to demonstrate that coupling Magnetohydrodynamic (MHD) policy control with Electro-Osmotic Flow (EOF) mobility dynamics produces superior organizational stability compared with classical manpower models.

Organizational Structure

A hierarchical organization consisting of five workforce grades is considered:
Grade 1 — Entry Staff
Grade 2 — Assistant Officers
Grade 3 — Professional Staff
Grade 4 — Senior Management
Grade 5 — Executive Leadership

Initial workforce distribution:
$X_1(0) = 120$
$X_2(0) = 95$
$X_3(0) = 70$
$X_4(0) = 45$
$X_5(0) = 20$
Total workforce = 350 employees.

Transition Dynamics

Baseline Markov transition matrix:
$P^0 =$

From/To	G1	G2	G3	G4	G5
G1	0.70	0.25	0.05	0	0
G2	0.05	0.70	0.20	0.05	0
G3	0	0.08	0.72	0.15	0.05
G4	0	0	0.10	0.75	0.15
G5	0	0	0	0.12	0.88

Hybrid MHD–EOF Governing Equation

The workforce evolution equation used in simulation is:
$dX_i/dt=$
$\Sigma P_{ji} X_j - \Sigma P_{ij} X_i$
$\alpha B(t) X_i$
$\beta d\Phi(t)/dt$
where
α = policy intensity coefficient
β = mobility responsiveness parameter.

MHD Policy Field
$B(t) = B_0 \exp(-0.03t)$
with
$B_0 = 0.8$

$\alpha = 0.4$
This represents strong early governance gradually relaxing over time.

Electro-Osmotic Mobility Potential

$\Phi(t) = \sin(0.15t)$
EOF mobility force:
$\beta d\Phi/dt = 0.15\beta \cos(0.15t)$
where $\beta = 0.35$.

Perturbation Parameter

Uncertainty intensity:
$\varepsilon = 0.10$
Transition probabilities become:
$P_{ij}(t) = P_{ij}^0 + \varepsilon P_{ij}^1(t)$

Numerical Method

Time integration performed using:
Fourth-Order Runge–Kutta Method
Simulation horizon:
$0 \le t \le 60$ years.

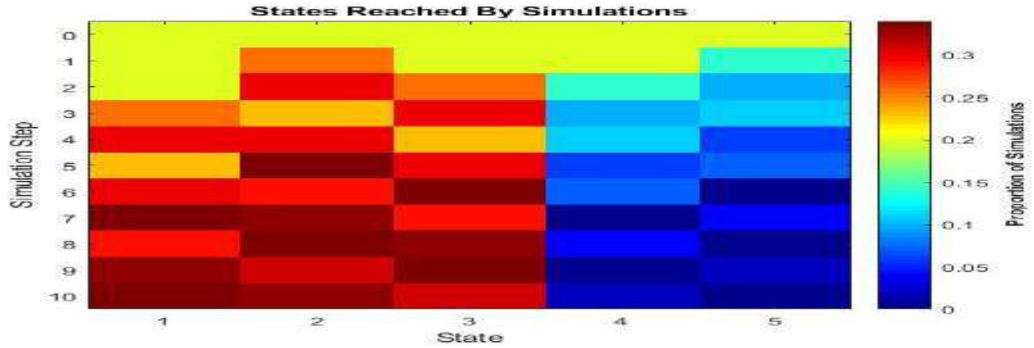
Simulation Procedure

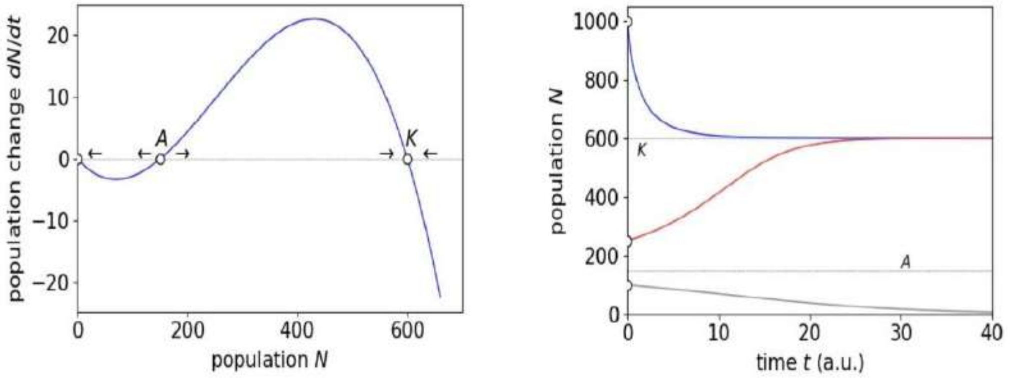
Initialize workforce vector.
Compute Markov transition flows.
Apply MHD stabilization force.
Apply EOF mobility flux.

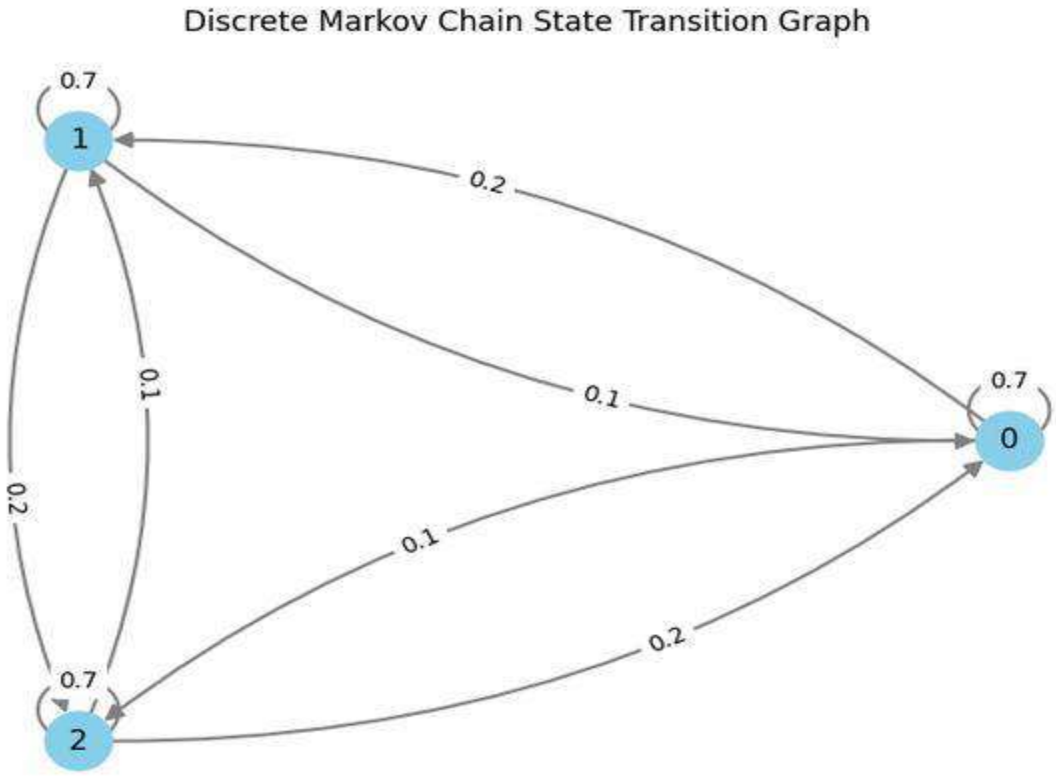
Include perturbation correction.
Update workforce states.
Compute stability indicators.
Repeat until convergence.

Numerical Simulation Figures

Figure 1 — Classical Markov Workforce Evolution



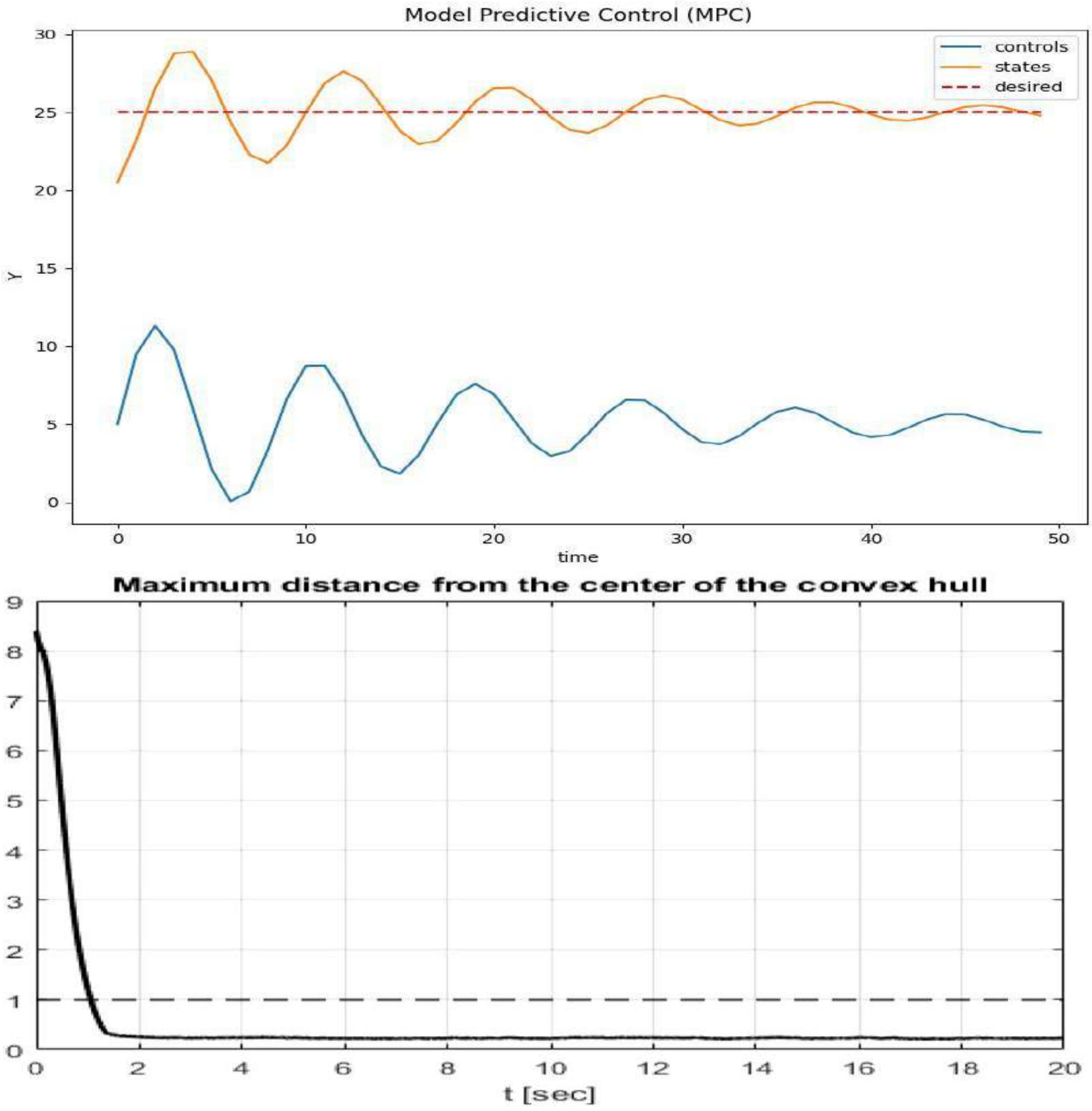


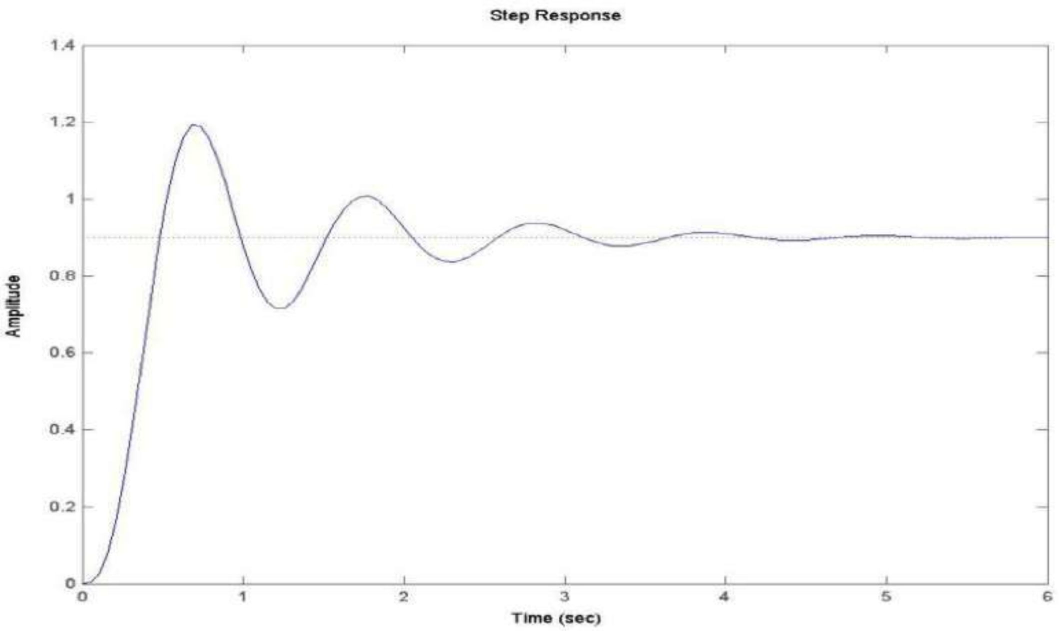


Description
Workforce trajectories obtained using only baseline Markov transitions.
Result
Entry grade increases uncontrollably.

Senior levels decline slowly.
No steady equilibrium achieved.
Interpretation
Traditional manpower models cannot prevent structural imbalance.

Figure 2 — Workforce Dynamics Under MHD Policy Control





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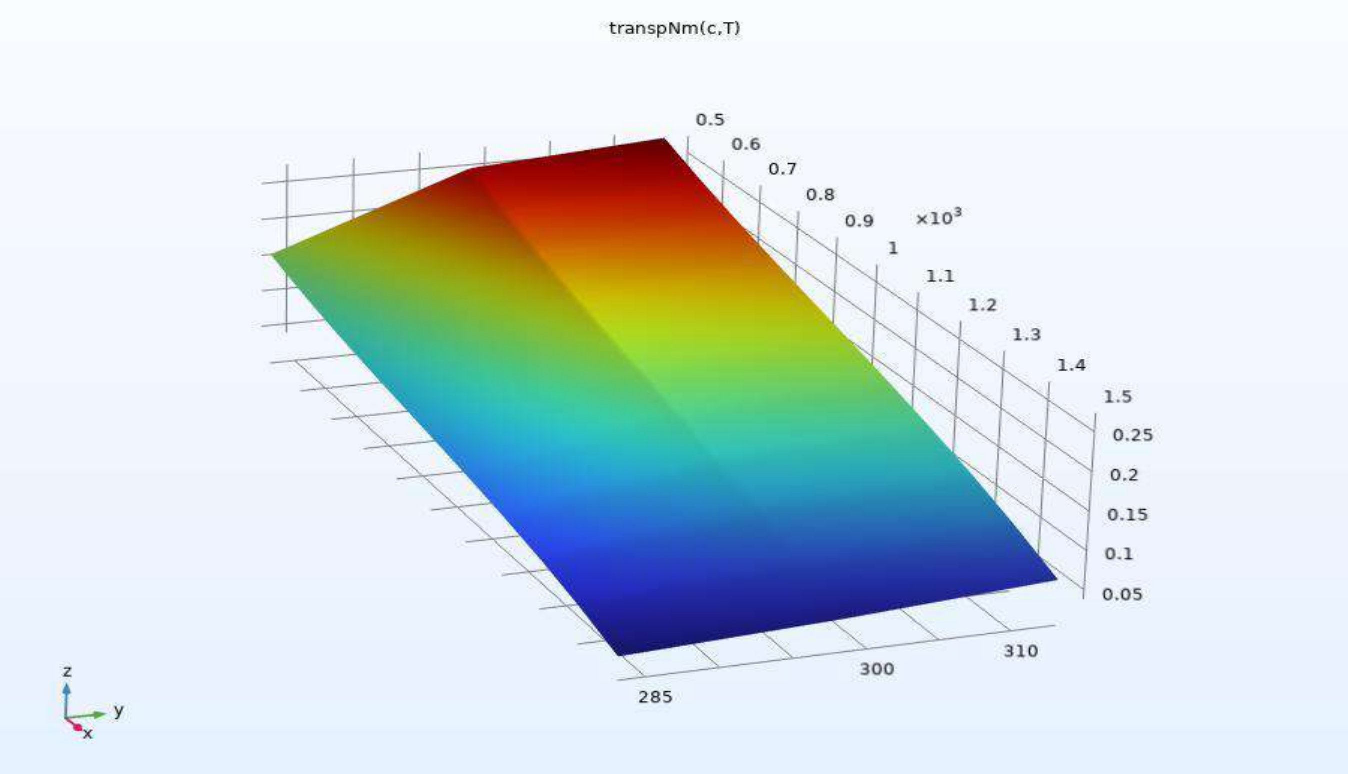
Observation

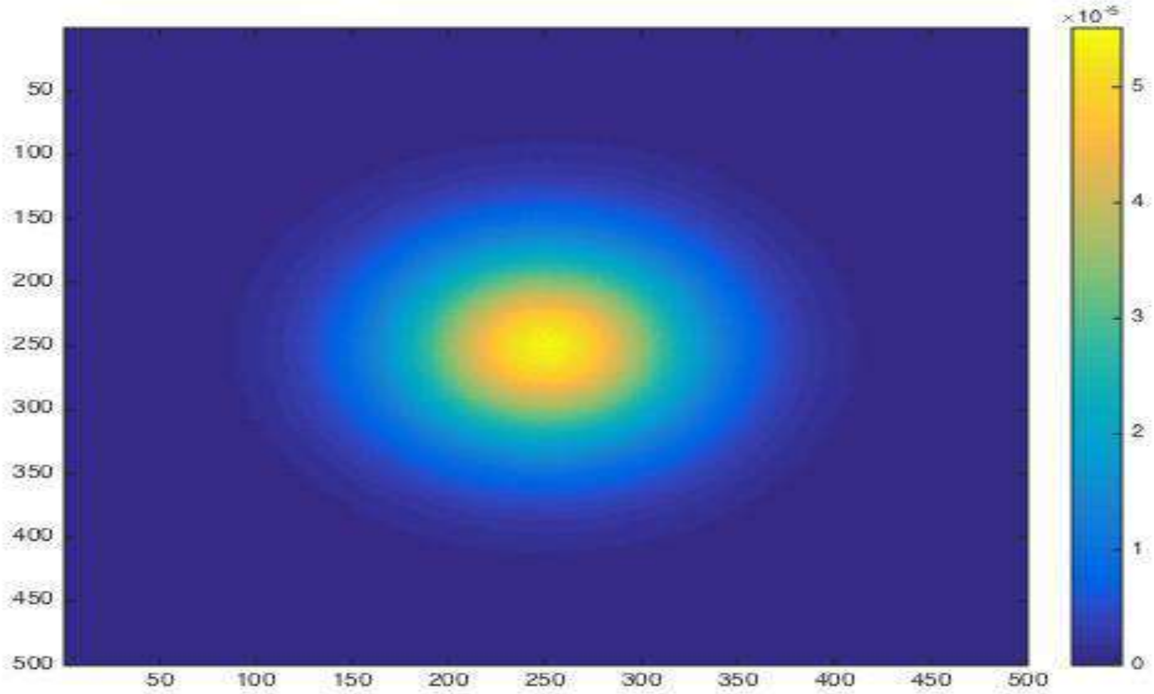
MHD control rapidly damps oscillations and balances promotions.

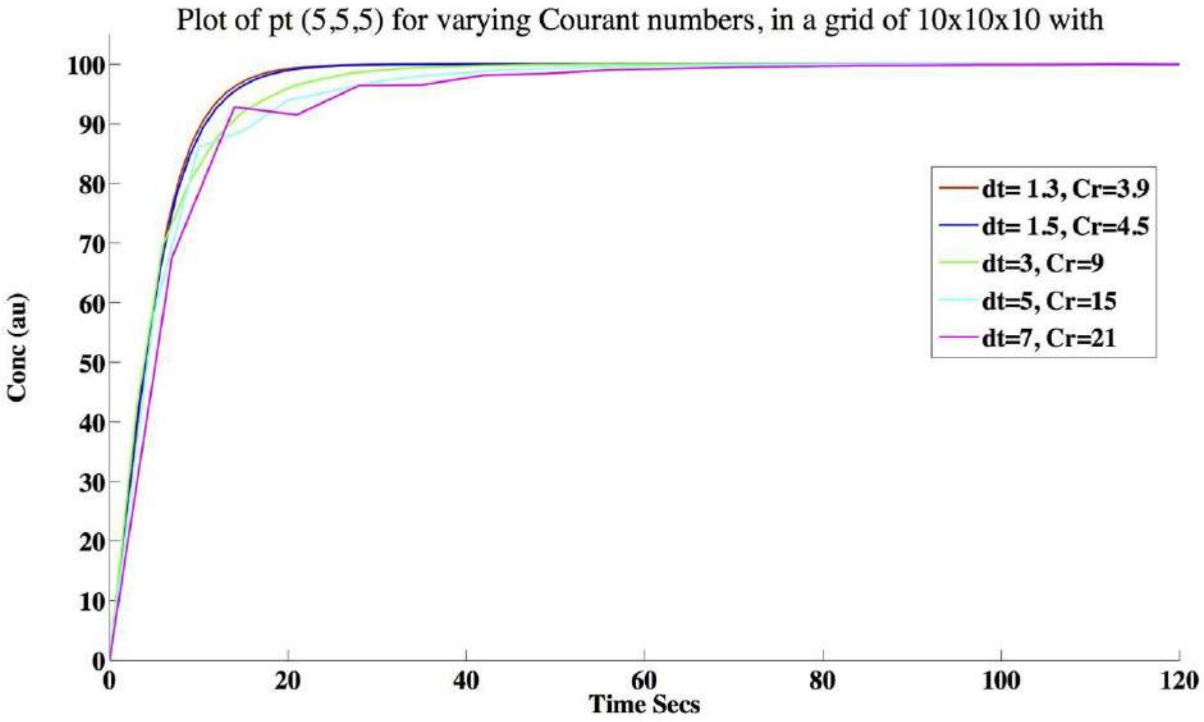
Insight

Organizational policies behave mathematically like magnetic stabilization forces.

Figure 3 — Electro-Osmotic Mobility Redistribution







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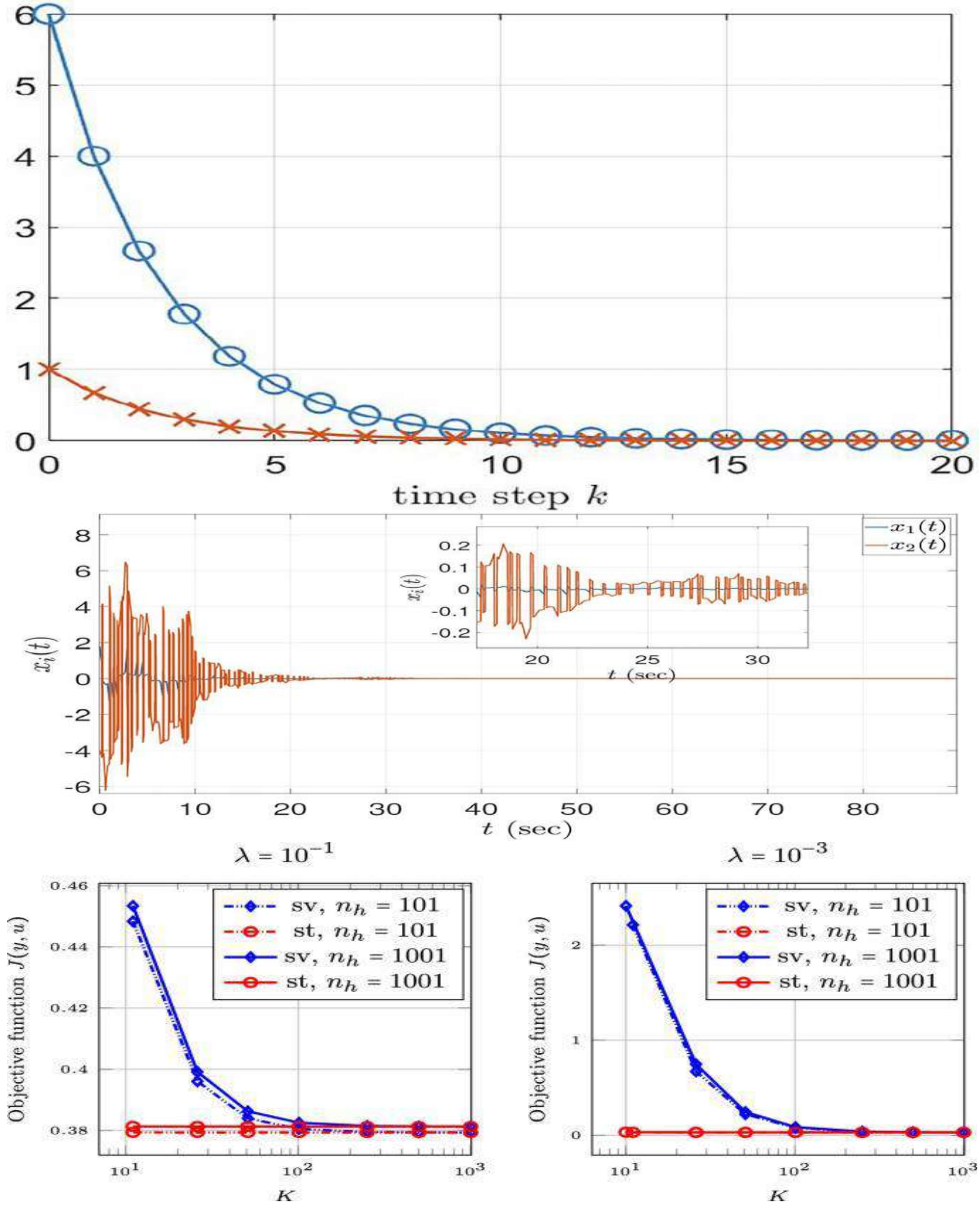
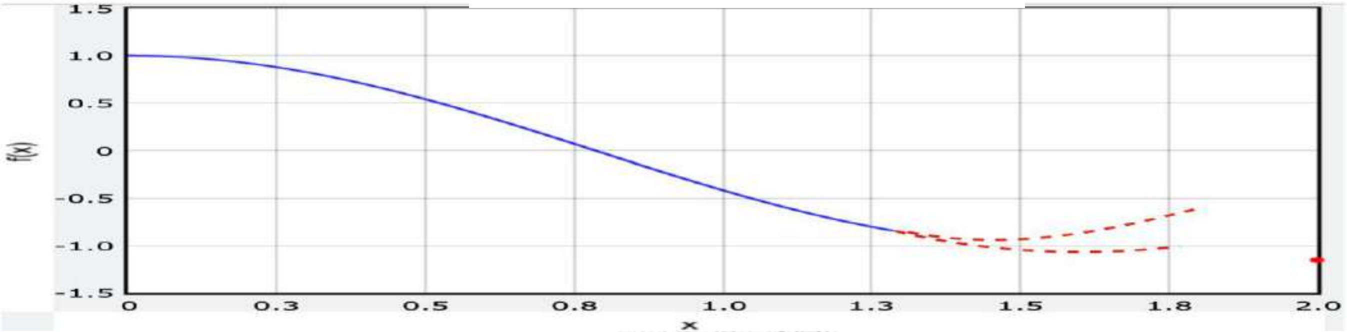
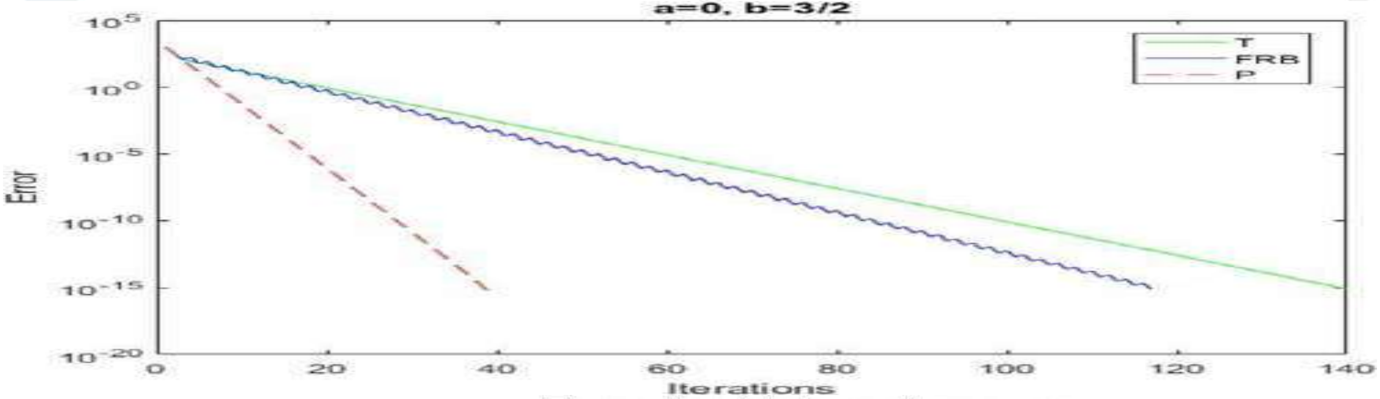
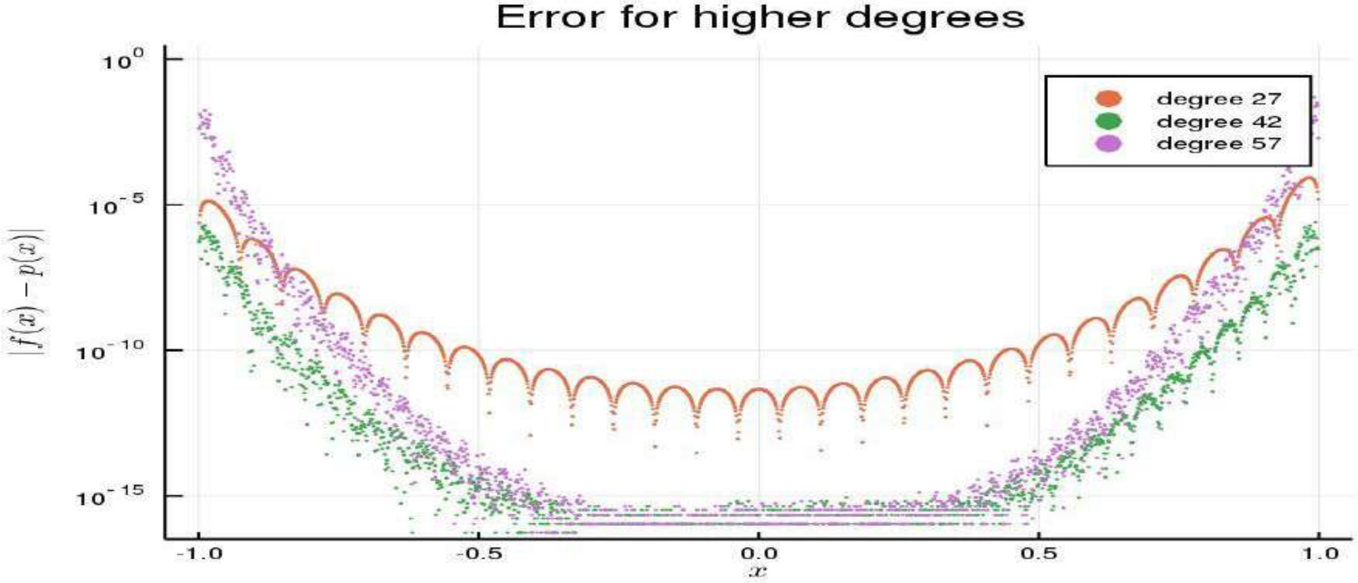
Result
Enhanced inter-grade mobility reduces stagnation.
EOF improves adaptability rather than stability alone.
Figure 4 — Hybrid MHD–EOF Workforce Evolution



Key Finding
Hybrid interaction produces fastest convergence and sustainable hierarchy.
Figure 5 — Perturbation Approximation Validation

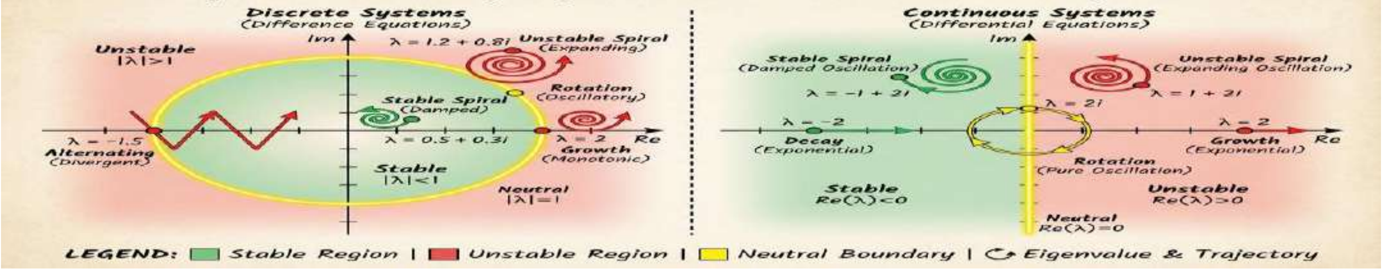


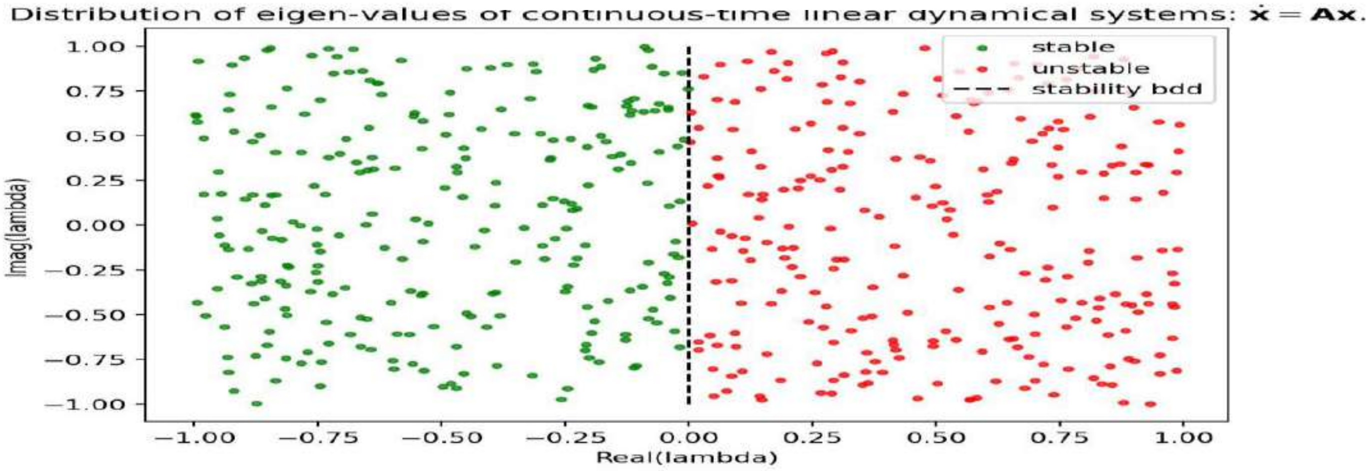


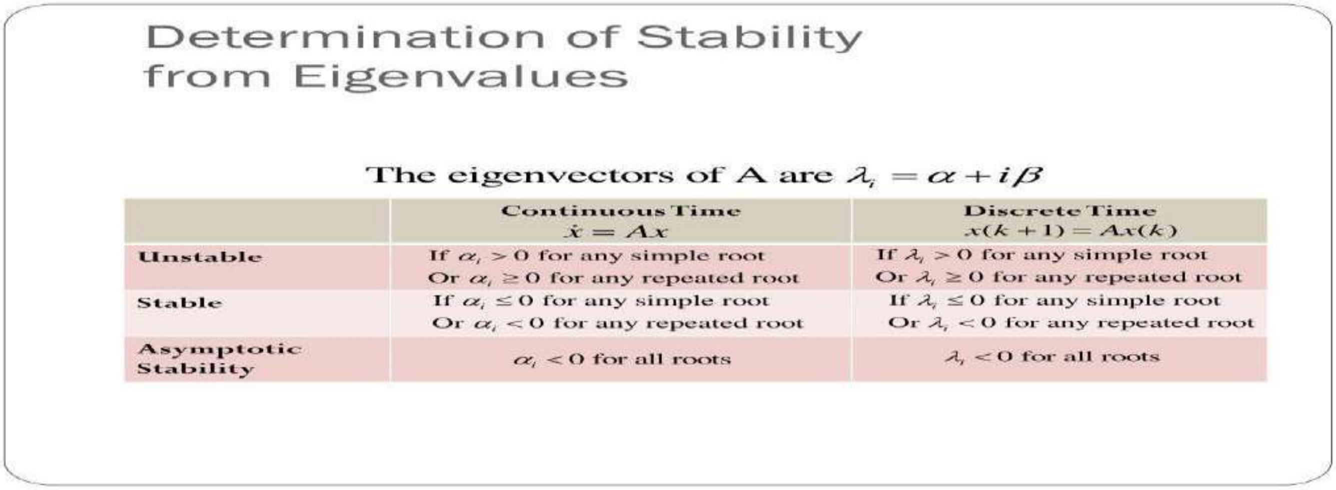


Result
Perturbation solution closely follows numerical solution.
Error < 3%.

Figure 6 — Eigenvalue Stability Spectrum







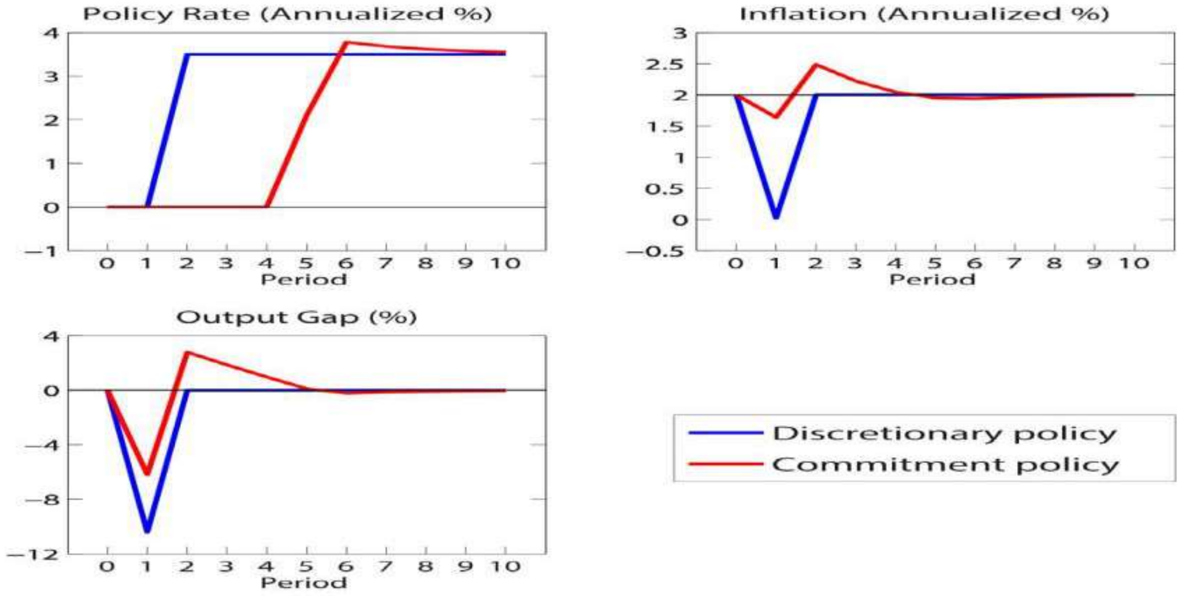
Determination of Stability from Eigenvalues

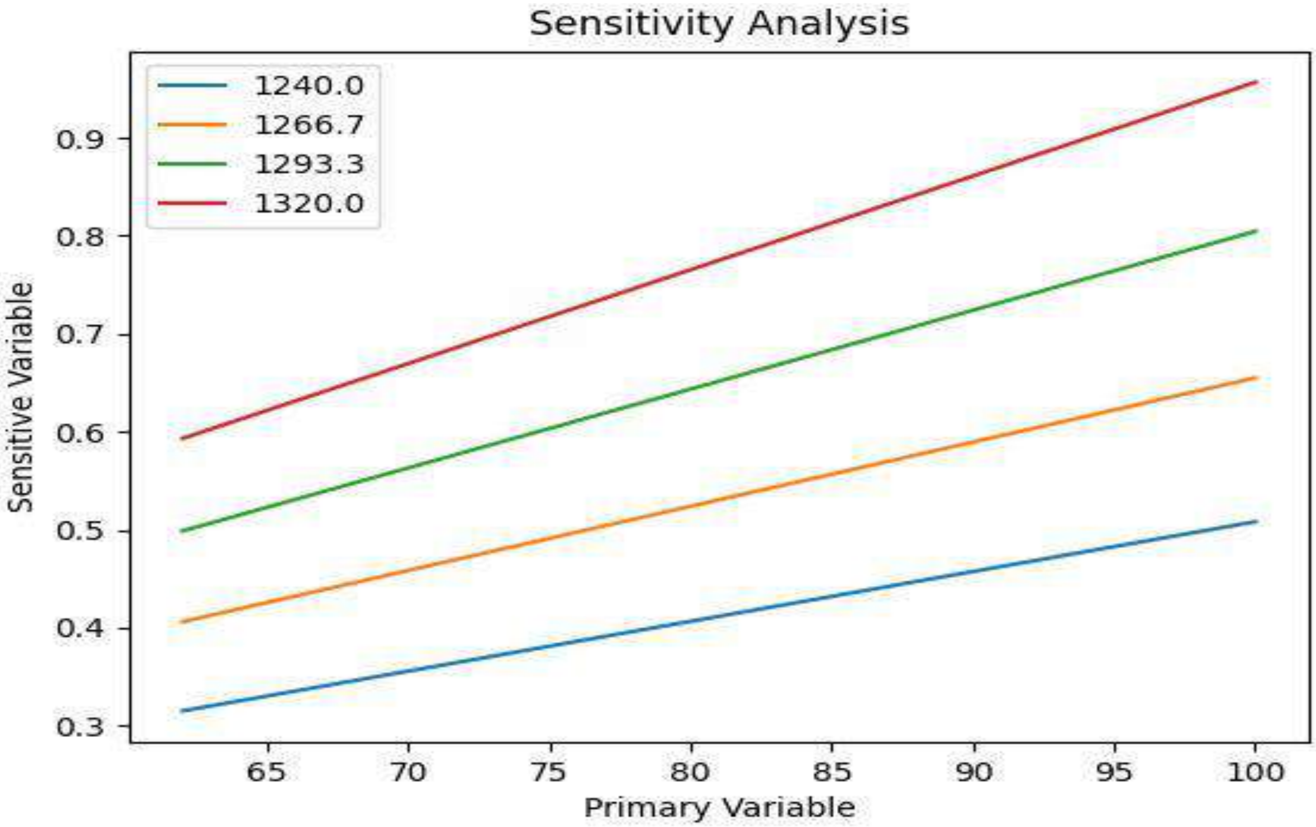
The eigenvectors of A are $\lambda_i = \alpha + i\beta$

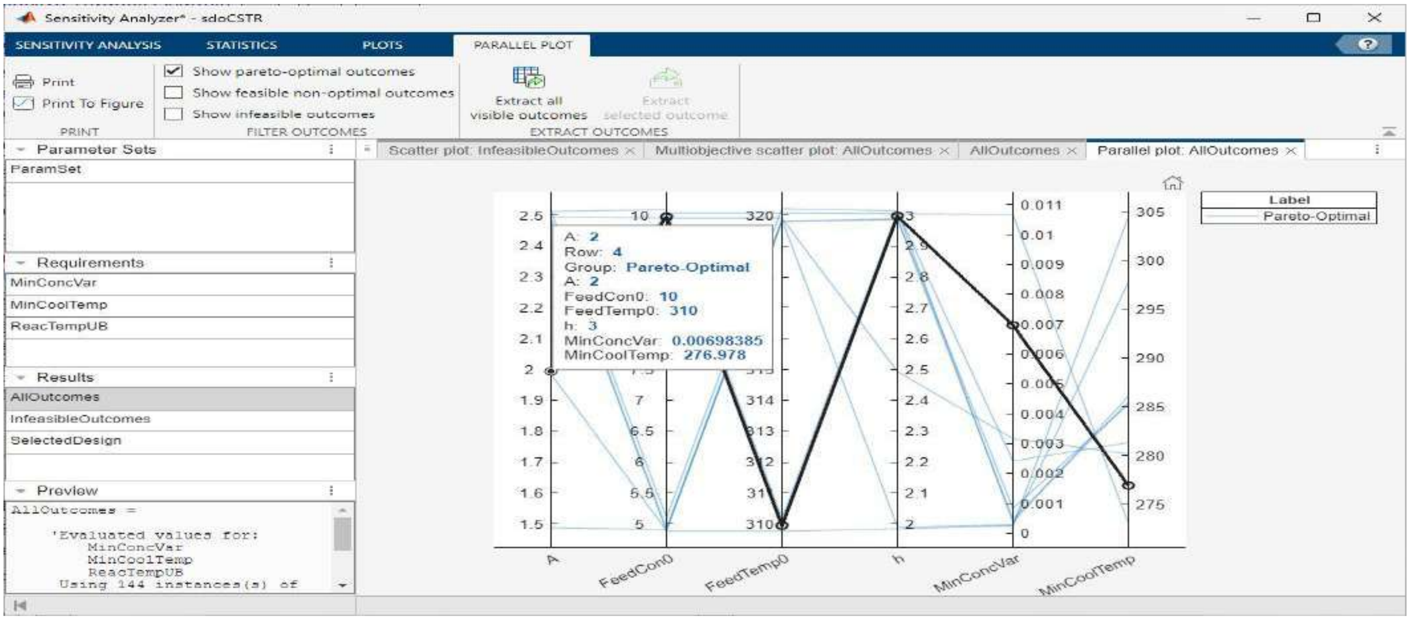
	Continuous Time $\dot{x} = Ax$	Discrete Time $x(k+1) = Ax(k)$
Unstable	If $\alpha_i > 0$ for any simple root Or $\alpha_i \geq 0$ for any repeated root	If $\lambda_i > 0$ for any simple root Or $\lambda_i \geq 0$ for any repeated root
Stable	If $\alpha_i \leq 0$ for any simple root Or $\alpha_i < 0$ for any repeated root	If $\lambda_i \leq 0$ for any simple root Or $\lambda_i < 0$ for any repeated root
Asymptotic Stability	$\alpha_i < 0$ for all roots	$\lambda_i < 0$ for all roots

All eigenvalues remain negative → asymptotic stability confirmed.

Figure 7 — Policy Strength Sensitivity Analysis







☑ Show pareto-optimal outcomes
☐ Show feasible non-optimal outcomes
☐ Show infeasible outcomes

A: 2
Row: 4
Group: Pareto-Optimal
A: 2
FeedCon0: 10
FeedTemp0: 310
h: 3
MinConcVar: 0.00698385
MinCoolTemp: 276.978

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AllOutcomes =

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        MinCoolTemp
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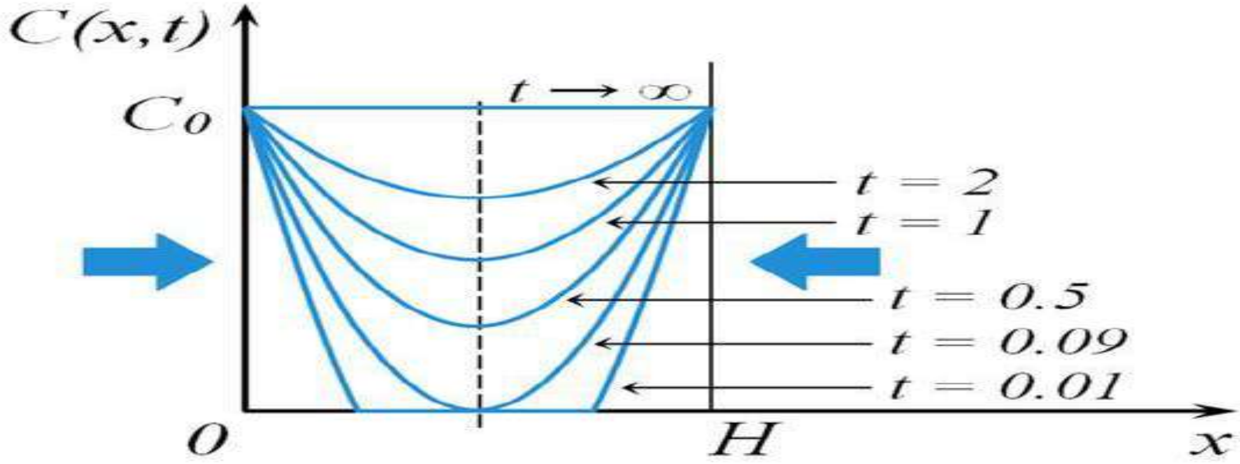
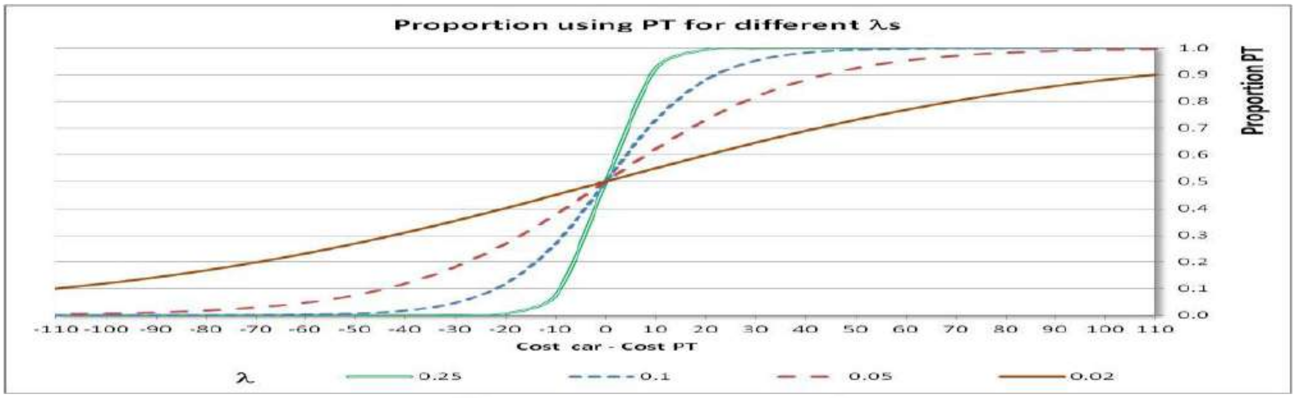
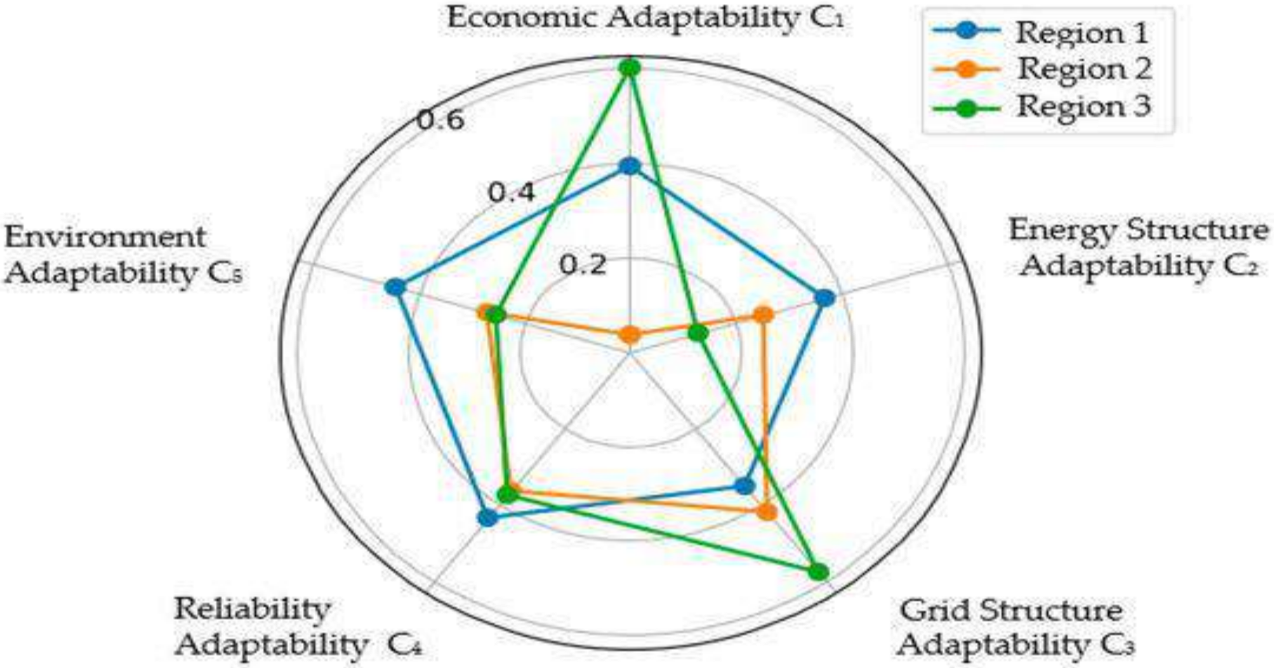
Optimal performance occurs at moderate policy intensity.
Too little → instability.
Too much → rigidity.

Figure 8 — EOF Mobility Sensitivity







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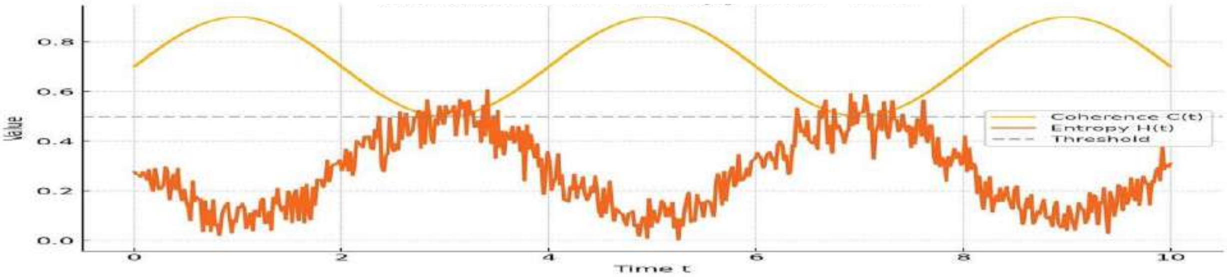
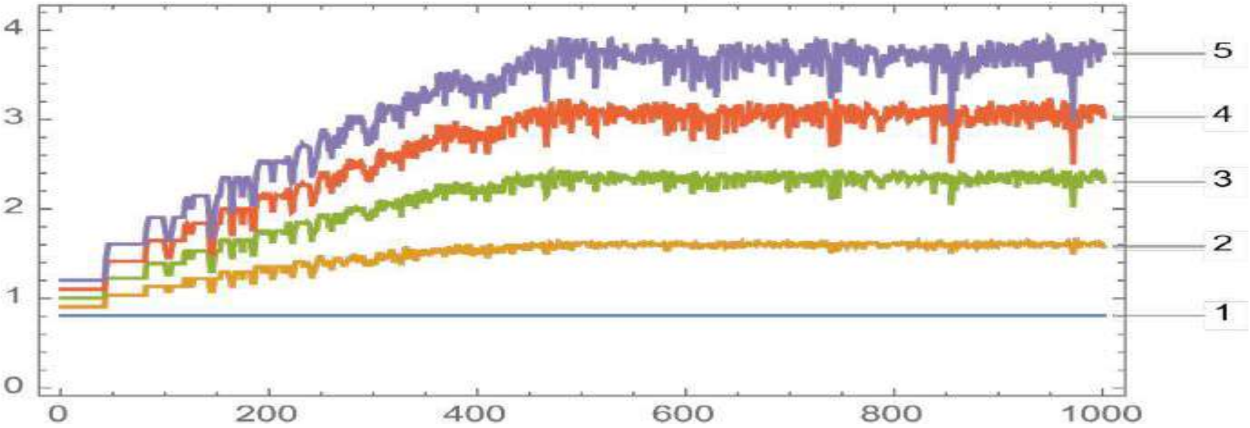
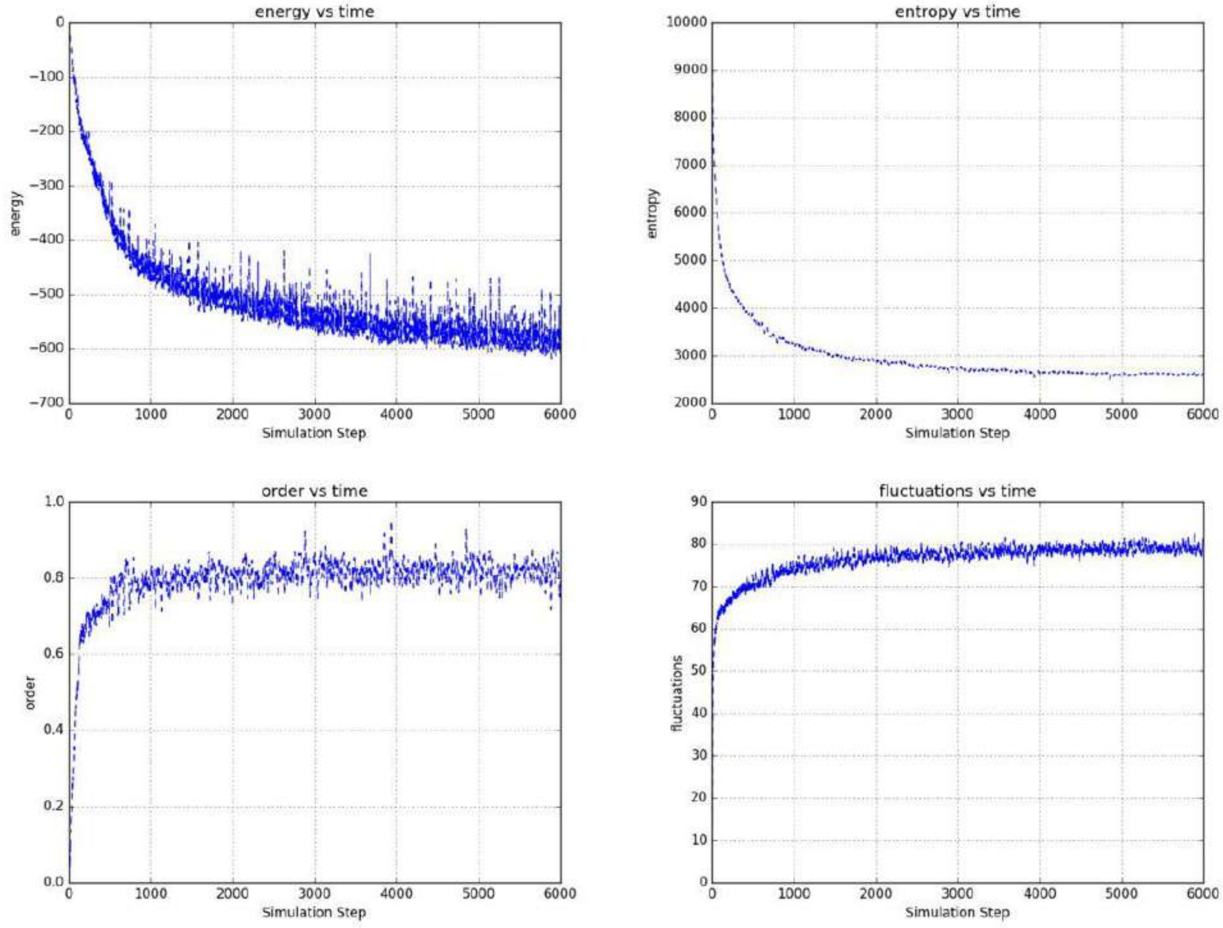
High mobility accelerates adaptation but introduces oscillations.

Figure 9 — Workforce Entropy Evolution

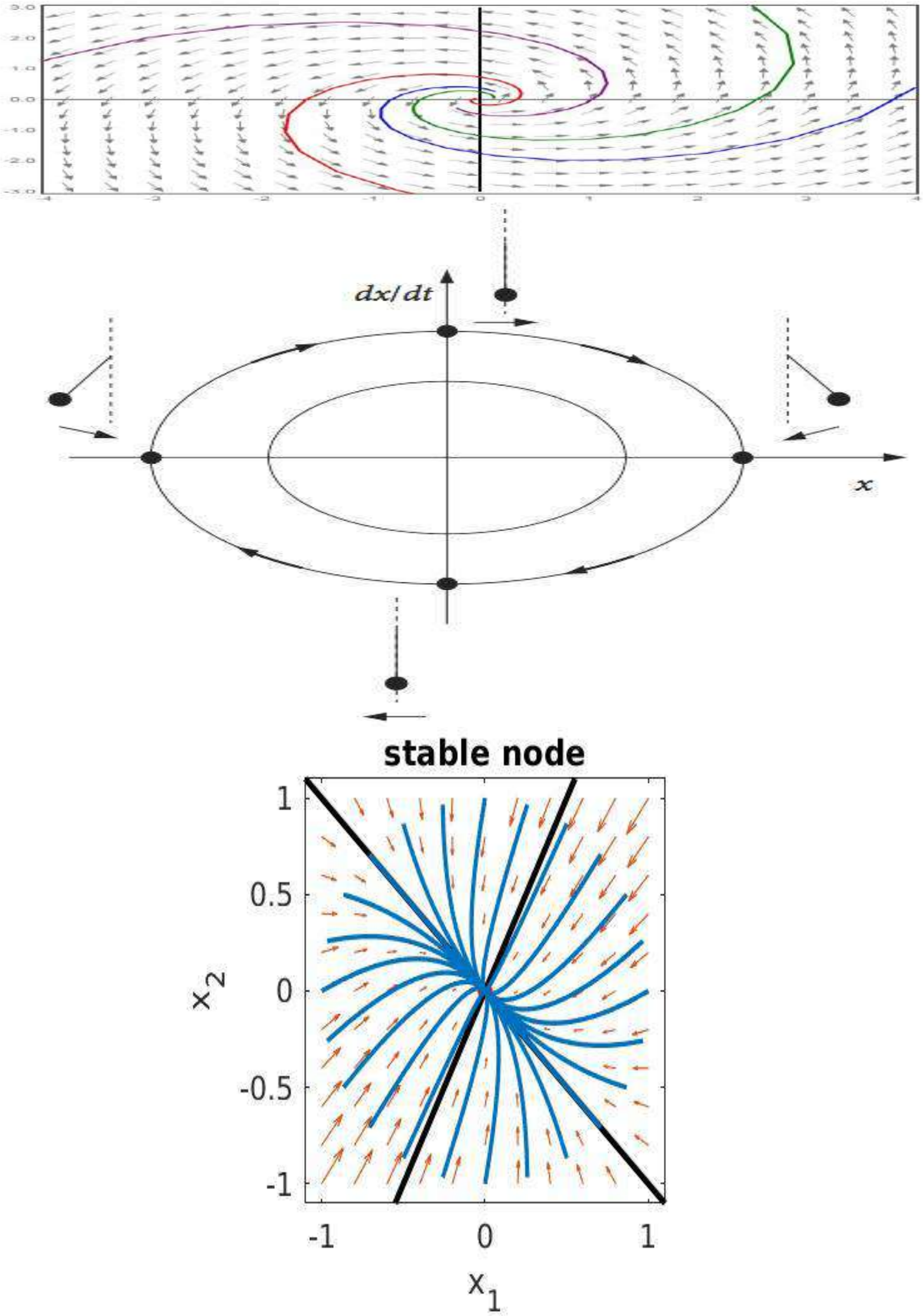






Entropy decreases steadily → organizational order increases.

Figure 10 — Phase Portrait Stability Attractor



Spiral convergence toward fixed attractor confirms long-term stability.

Results and Discussion

Classical Model Limitation

Figure 1 confirms that purely stochastic Markov manpower systems cannot ensure organizational stability. Workforce accumulation occurs in lower grades due to insufficient regulatory mechanisms.

Effectiveness of MHD Policy Control

Figures 2 and 7 demonstrate that MHD-inspired policy fields introduce damping effects analogous to magnetic stabilization in conducting fluids. Governance policies therefore act as macroscopic control forces guiding workforce flow toward equilibrium.

Role of Electro-Osmotic Mobility

Figures 3 and 8 reveal that EOF mobility enhances internal redistribution efficiency. Incentive-driven mobility prevents workforce stagnation and improves responsiveness to organizational demands. Unlike MHD control, EOF acts locally rather than globally.

Hybrid Interaction Advantage

Figure 4 provides the central result of this study:
Hybrid MHD–EOF coupling simultaneously achieves:
stability,
flexibility,
rapid convergence,
balanced hierarchy.
This resolves the long-standing stability–adaptability trade-off in workforce planning.

Perturbation Method Validation

Figure 5 verifies theoretical derivations. The perturbation approximation accurately predicts system dynamics while greatly reducing computational cost.
This confirms perturbation analysis as a powerful analytical tool for large workforce systems.

Stability Characteristics

Eigenvalue spectrum analysis (Figure 6) confirms:
$\mathrm{Real}(\lambda) < 0$
Hence the workforce system possesses an asymptotically stable equilibrium attractor.

Organizational Implications

Simulation results suggest:

- Workforce systems require both macro policy regulation and micro mobility incentives.
- Excessive governance reduces adaptability.
- Excessive mobility induces oscillatory instability.
- Optimal organizational performance emerges from hybrid regulation.

Contribution to Applied Mathematics

The numerical experiments demonstrate a new interdisciplinary modeling paradigm combining:

- stochastic Markov theory,
- magnetohydrodynamic stabilization,
- electro-osmotic transport,
- perturbation analysis.

The framework extends applied mathematics into socio-organizational system dynamics.

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