Human Melody Oriented Chaotic Sound Generation System Using Music Conductor Gesture

指揮者のジェスチャーによるメロディ調整可能なカオスサ ウンド生成システム

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Introduction

Our system makes it posible for the people, who only have the interest but know nothing about the instruments, not only to be a listener, but also can produce the music by themselves.

In this research, the active cooperation of human affecting directly in the chaotic iteration of GCM have succeeded. And the increasing of interactivity improves the outcome of our system.

Hand Gesture for Music Arrangement

○ The amplitude of hand arranges the volume of music generated by ICAS. O The speed of hand arranges the speed of music generated by ICAS.





System Overview



Sound Generation Coordinating with Human

In this research, we proposed human created main melody oriented sound generation method (HUMO-ICAS), based on Interactive Chaotic Amusement System (ICAS) based on network of chaotic elements[1]. ICAS united the chaotic elements to generate various sounds by GCM. Globally Coupled Map(GCM) is a model considering a non-linear elements in a global chaos network, that changed by all other elements interacting with the same degree of intensity.



Simulation & Kansei Evaluation

We have implemented the system described in this paper, and evaluated the effect of the system using SD method.



GUI of Simulation System





Conclusions & Outlook



GUI of HUMO-ICAS Simulator



Evaluation Result

In this research, we proposed the hand gesture-based ICAS. Validation experiment of main melody orientation and comparative evaluation of proposed music generation method were carried out.

For the further research, we will enrich the musical expressions and the conducting gestures to achieve a better output sound and a higher level of interaction.

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