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Model Predictive Control in the Process Industry Eduardo F. Camacho,Carlos Bordons.2011-11-20 Model Predictive Control is an important technique used in the process control industries. It has developed considerably in the last few years, because it is the most general way of posing the process control problem in the time domain. The Model Predictive Control formulation integrates optimal control, stochastic control, control of processes with dead time, multivariable control and future references. The finite control horizon makes it possible to handle constraints and non linear processes in general which are frequently found in industry. Focusing on implementation issues for Model Predictive Controllers in industry, it fills the gap between the empirical way practitioners use control algorithms and the sometimes abstractly formulated techniques developed by researchers. The text is firmly based on material from lectures given to senior undergraduate and graduate students and articles written by the authors.

*Model-Based Predictive Control* J.A. Rossiter.2017-07-12 Model Predictive Control (MPC) has become a widely used methodology across all engineering disciplines, yet there are few books which study this approach. Until now, no book has addressed in detail all key issues in the field including apriori stability and robust stability results. Engineers and MPC researchers now have a volume that provides a complete overview of the theory and practice of MPC as it relates to process and control engineering. Model-Based Predictive Control, A Practical Approach, analyzes predictive control from its base mathematical foundation, but delivers the subject matter in a readable, intuitive style. The author writes in layman's terms, avoiding jargon and using a style that relies upon personal insight into practical applications. This detailed introduction to predictive control introduces basic MPC concepts and demonstrates how they are applied in the design and control of systems, experiments, and industrial processes. The text outlines how to model, provide robustness, handle constraints, ensure feasibility, and guarantee stability. It also details options in regard to algorithms, models, and complexity vs. performance issues.

**Developments in Model-Based Optimization and Control** Sorin Olaru,Alexandra Grancharova,Fernando Lobo Pereira.2015-12-23 This book deals with optimization methods as tools for decision making and control in the presence of model uncertainty. It is oriented to the use of these tools in engineering, specifically in automatic control design with all its components: analysis of dynamical systems, identification problems, and feedback control design. Developments in Model-Based Optimization and Control takes advantage of optimization-based formulations for such classical feedback design objectives as stability, performance and feasibility, afforded by the established body of results and methodologies constituting optimal control theory. It makes particular use of the popular formulation known as predictive control or receding-horizon optimization. The individual contributions in this volume are wide-ranging in subject matter but coordinated within a five-part structure covering material on: · complexity and structure in model predictive control (MPC); · collaborative MPC; · distributed MPC; · optimization-based analysis and design; and · applications to bioprocesses, multivehicle systems or energy management. The various contributions cover a subject spectrum including inverse optimality and more modern decentralized and cooperative formulations of receding-horizon optimal control. Readers will find fourteen chapters dedicated to optimization-based tools for robustness analysis, and decision-making in relation to feedback mechanisms—fault detection, for example—and three chapters putting forward applications where the model-based optimization brings a novel perspective. Developments in Model-Based Optimization and Control is a selection of contributions expanded and updated from the Optimisation-based Control and Estimation workshops held in November 2013 and November 2014. It forms a useful resource for academic researchers and graduate students interested in the state of the art in predictive control. Control engineers working in model-based optimization and control, particularly in its bioprocess applications will also find this collection instructive.

*Identification and Control Using Volterra Models* F.J.III Doyle,R.K. Pearson,B.A. Ogunnaike.2012-12-06 This book covers recent results in the analysis, identification and control of systems described by Volterra models. Topics covered include: qualitative behavior of finite Volterra models compared and contrasted with other nonlinear model classes, structural restrictions and extensions to Volterra model class, least squares and stochastic identification approaches, model inversion issues, and direct synthesis and model predictive control design, guidelines for practical applications. Examples are drawn from Chemical, Biological and Electrical Engineering. The book is suitable as a text for a graduate control course, or as a reference for both research and practice.

*Nonlinear Model Predictive Control* Lars Grune,Jürgen Pannek.2011-04-01

*Advanced Model Predictive Control* Tao Zheng.2011-07-05 Model Predictive Control (MPC) refers to a class of control algorithms in which a dynamic process model is used to predict and optimize process performance. From lower request of modeling accuracy and robustness to complicated process plants, MPC has been widely accepted in many practical fields. As the guide for researchers and engineers all over the world concerned with the latest developments of MPC, the purpose of Advanced Model Predictive Control is to show the readers the recent achievements in this area. The first part of this exciting book will help you comprehend the frontiers in theoretical research of MPC, such as Fast MPC, Nonlinear MPC, Distributed MPC, Multi-Dimensional MPC and Fuzzy-Neural MPC. In the second part, several excellent applications of MPC in modern industry are proposed and efficient commercial software for MPC is introduced. Because of its special industrial origin, we believe that MPC will remain energetic in the future.

*Explicit Nonlinear Model Predictive Control* Alexandra Grancharova,Tor Arne Johansen.2012-03-22 Nonlinear Model Predictive Control (NMPC) has become the accepted methodology to solve complex control problems related to process industries. The main motivation behind explicit NMPC is that an explicit state feedback law avoids the need for executing a numerical optimization algorithm in real time. The benefits of an explicit solution, in addition to the efficient on-line computations, include also verifiability of the implementation and the possibility to design embedded control systems with low software and hardware complexity. This book considers the multi-parametric Nonlinear Programming (mp-NLP) approaches to explicit approximate NMPC of constrained nonlinear systems, developed by the authors, as well as their applications to various NMPC problem formulations and several case studies. The following types of nonlinear systems are considered, resulting in different NMPC problem formulations: □ Nonlinear systems described by first-principles models and nonlinear systems described by black-box models; - Nonlinear systems with continuous control inputs and nonlinear systems with quantized control inputs; - Nonlinear systems without uncertainty and nonlinear systems with uncertainties (polyhedral description of uncertainty and stochastic description of uncertainty); - Nonlinear systems, consisting of interconnected nonlinear sub-systems. The proposed mp-NLP approaches are illustrated with applications to several case studies, which are taken from diverse areas such as automotive mechatronics, compressor control, combustion plant control, reactor control, pH maintaining system control, cart and spring system control, and diving computers.

Model Predictive Control Basil Kouvaritakis,Mark Cannon.2015-12-01 For the first time, a textbook that brings together classical predictive control with treatment of up-to-date robust and stochastic techniques. Model

Predictive Control describes the development of tractable algorithms for uncertain, stochastic, constrained systems. The starting point is classical predictive control and the appropriate formulation of performance objectives and constraints to provide guarantees of closed-loop stability and performance. Moving on to robust predictive control, the text explains how similar guarantees may be obtained for cases in which the model describing the system dynamics is subject to additive disturbances and parametric uncertainties. Open- and closed-loop optimization are considered and the state of the art in computationally tractable methods based on uncertainty tubes presented for systems with additive model uncertainty. Finally, the tube framework is also applied to model predictive control problems involving hard or probabilistic constraints for the cases of multiplicative and stochastic model uncertainty. The book provides: extensive use of illustrative examples; sample problems; and discussion of novel control applications such as resource allocation for sustainable development and turbine-blade control for maximized power capture with simultaneously reduced risk of turbulence-induced damage. Graduate students pursuing courses in model predictive control or more generally in advanced or process control and senior undergraduates in need of a specialized treatment will find Model Predictive Control an invaluable guide to the state of the art in this important subject. For the instructor it provides an authoritative resource for the construction of courses.

**Integrated Planning and Control for Collision Avoidance Systems** Yi, Boliang.2018-08-29

**Distributed Model Predictive Control** Aswin N. Venkat.2006

**Model Predictive Control for Constrained Nonlinear Systems** Simone Loureiro de Oliveira.1996

**Distributed Model Predictive Control for Plant-Wide Systems** Shaoyuan Li,Yi Zheng.2017-05-02 DISTRIBUTED MODEL PREDICTIVE CONTROL FOR PLANT-WIDE SYSTEMS DISTRIBUTED MODEL PREDICTIVE CONTROL FOR PLANT-WIDE SYSTEMS In this book, experienced researchers gave a thorough explanation of distributed model predictive control (DMPC): its basic concepts, technologies, and implementation in plant-wide systems. Known for its error tolerance, high flexibility, and good dynamic performance, DMPC is a popular topic in the control field and is widely applied in many industries. To efficiently design DMPC systems, readers will be introduced to several categories of coordinated DMPCs, which are suitable for different control requirements, such as network connectivity, error tolerance, performance of entire closed-loop systems, and calculation of speed. Various real-life industrial applications, theoretical results, and algorithms are provided to illustrate key concepts and methods, as well as to provide solutions to optimize the global performance of plant-wide systems. Features system partition methods, coordination strategies, performance analysis, and how to design stabilized DMPC under different coordination strategies. Presents useful theories and technologies that can be used in many different industrial fields, examples include metallurgical processes and high-speed transport. Reflects the authors' extensive research in the area, providing a wealth of current and contextual information. Distributed Model Predictive Control for Plant-Wide Systems is an excellent resource for researchers in control theory for large-scale industrial processes. Advanced students of DMPC and control engineers will also find this as a comprehensive reference text.

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Nonlinear Model Predictive Control Frank Allgöwer,Alex Zheng.2012-12-06 During the past decade model predictive control (MPC), also referred to as receding horizon control or moving horizon control, has become the preferred control strategy for quite a number of industrial processes. There have been many significant advances in this area over the past years, one of the most important ones being its extension to nonlinear systems. This book gives an up-to-date assessment of the current state of the art in the new field of nonlinear model predictive control (NMPC). The main topic areas that appear to be of central importance for NMPC are covered, namely receding horizon control theory, modeling for NMPC, computational aspects of on-line optimization and application issues. The book consists of selected papers presented at the International Symposium on Nonlinear Model Predictive Control - Assessment and Future Directions, which took place from June 3 to 5, 1998, in Ascona, Switzerland. The book is geared towards researchers and practitioners in the area of control engineering and control theory. It is also suited for postgraduate students as the book contains several overview articles that give a tutorial introduction into the various aspects of nonlinear model predictive control, including systems theory, computations, modeling and applications.

*Model Predictive Control* Baocang Ding,Yuanqing Yang.2024-07-22 Understand the practical side of controlling industrial processes Model Predictive Control (MPC) is a method for controlling a process according to given parameters, derived in many cases from empirical models. It has been widely applied in industrial units to increase revenue and promoting sustainability. Systematic overviews of this subject, however, are rare, and few draw on direct experience in industrial settings. Industrial Model Predictive Control fills this obvious gap with a detailed treatment balancing theory and practice. Assuming basic knowledge of the relevant mathematical and algebraic modeling techniques, it combines foundational theories of MPC with a thorough sense of its practical applications in an industrial context. The result is a presentation uniquely suited to rapid incorporation in an industrial workplace. Industrial Model Predictive Control readers will also find: Two-part organization to balance theory and applications Selection of topics directly driven by industrial demand An

author with decades of experience in both teaching and industrial practice Industrial Model Predictive Control is ideal for industrial control engineers and researchers looking to understand MPC technology, as well as advanced undergraduate and graduate students studying predictive control and related subjects.

Model Predictive Control Eduardo F. Camacho, Carlos Bordons Alba. 2013-01-10 The second edition of Model Predictive Control provides a thorough introduction to theoretical and practical aspects of the most commonly used MPC strategies. It bridges the gap between the powerful but often abstract techniques of control researchers and the more empirical approach of practitioners. The book demonstrates that a powerful technique does not always require complex control algorithms. Many new exercises and examples have also been added throughout. Solutions available for download from the authors' website save the tutor time and enable the student to follow results more closely even when the tutor isn't present.

**Model Predictive Control** Corrine Wade. 2015 Although industrial processes are inherently nonlinear, many contributions for controller design for those plants are based on the assumption of a linear model of the system. However, in some cases it is difficult to represent a given process using a linear model. Model Predictive Control (MPC) is an optimal control approach which can effectively deal with constraints and multivariable processes in industries. Because of its advantages, MPC has been widely applied in automotive and process control communities. This book discusses the theory, practices and future challenges of model predictive control.

*Non-linear Predictive Control* Basil Kouvaritakis, Mark Cannon. 2001-10-26 The advantage of model predictive control is that it can take systematic account of constraints, thereby allowing processes to operate at the limits of achievable performance. Engineers in academia, industry, and government from the US and Europe explain how the linear version can be adapted and applied to the nonlinear conditions that characterize the dynamics of most real manufacturing plants. They survey theoretical and practical trends, describe some specific theories and demonstrate their practical application, derive strategies that provide appropriate assurance of closed-loop stability, and discuss practical implementation. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

**Distributed Model Predictive Control Made Easy** José M. Maestre, Rudy R. Negenborn. 2013-11-10 The rapid evolution of computer science, communication, and information technology has enabled the application of control techniques to systems beyond the possibilities of control theory just a decade ago. Critical infrastructures such as electricity, water, traffic and intermodal transport networks are now in the scope of control engineers. The sheer size of such large-scale systems requires the adoption of advanced distributed control approaches. Distributed model predictive control (MPC) is one of the promising control methodologies for control of such systems. This book provides a state-of-the-art overview of distributed MPC approaches, while at the same time making clear directions of research that deserve more attention. The core and rationale of 35 approaches are carefully explained. Moreover, detailed step-by-step algorithmic descriptions of each approach are provided. These features make the book a comprehensive guide both for those seeking an introduction to distributed MPC as well as for those who want to gain a deeper insight in the wide range of distributed MPC techniques available.

**Predictive Control for Linear and Hybrid Systems** Francesco Borrelli, Alberto Bemporad, Manfred Morari. 2017-06-22 With a simple approach that includes real-time applications and algorithms, this book covers the theory of model predictive control (MPC).

Optimal Control: Novel Directions and Applications Daniela Tonon, Maria Soledad Aronna, Dante Kalise. 2017-09-01 Focusing on applications to science and engineering, this book presents the results of the ITN-FP7 SADCO network's innovative research in optimization and control in the following interconnected topics: optimality conditions in optimal control, dynamic programming approaches to optimal feedback synthesis and reachability analysis, and computational developments in model predictive control. The novelty of the book resides in the fact that it has been developed by early career researchers, providing a good balance between clarity and scientific rigor. Each chapter features an introduction addressed to PhD students and some original contributions aimed at specialist researchers. Requiring only a graduate mathematical background, the book is self-contained. It will be of particular interest to graduate and advanced undergraduate students, industrial practitioners and to senior scientists wishing to update their knowledge.

**Economic Nonlinear Model Predictive Control** Timm Faulwasser, Lars Grüne, Matthias A. Müller. 2018-01-12 In recent years, Economic Model Predictive Control (EMPC) has received considerable attention of many research groups. The present tutorial survey summarizes state-of-the-art approaches in EMPC. In this context EMPC is to be understood as receding-horizon optimal control with a stage cost that does not simply penalize the distance to a desired equilibrium but encodes more sophisticated economic objectives. This survey provides a comprehensive overview of EMPC stability results: with and without terminal constraints, with and without dissipativity assumptions, with averaged constraints, formulations with multiple objectives and generalized terminal constraints as well as Lyapunov-based approaches.

**Receding Horizon Control** Wook Hyun Kwon, Soo Hee Han. 2005-06-29 Easy-to-follow learning structure makes absorption of advanced material as pain-free as possible Introduces complete theories for stability and cost monotonicity for constrained and non-linear systems as well as for linear systems In co-ordination with MATLAB® files available from springeronline.com, exercises and examples give the student more practice in the predictive control and filtering techniques presented

Model Predictive Control in the Process Industry Eduardo F Camacho, Carlos A Bordons. 1995-03-17

**Handbook of Model Predictive Control** Saša V. Raković, William S. Levine. 2018-09-01 Recent developments in model-predictive control promise remarkable opportunities for designing multi-input, multi-output control systems and improving the control of single-input, single-output systems. This volume provides a definitive survey of the latest model-predictive control methods available to engineers and scientists today. The initial set of chapters present various methods for managing uncertainty in systems, including stochastic model-predictive control. With the advent of affordable and fast computation, control engineers now need to think about using "computationally intensive controls," so the second part of this book addresses the solution of optimization problems in "real" time for model-predictive control. The theory and applications of control theory often influence each other, so the last section of Handbook of Model Predictive Control rounds out the book with representative applications to automobiles, healthcare, robotics, and finance. The chapters in this volume will be useful to working engineers, scientists, and mathematicians, as well as students and faculty interested in the progression of control theory. Future developments in MPC will no doubt build from concepts demonstrated in this book and anyone with an interest in MPC will find fruitful information and suggestions for additional reading.

**Dynamic Modeling, Predictive Control and Performance Monitoring** Biao Huang, Ramesh Kadali. 2008-04-11 A typical design procedure for model predictive control or control performance monitoring consists of: 1. identification of a parametric or nonparametric model; 2. derivation of the output predictor from the model; 3. design of the control law or calculation of performance indices according to the predictor. Both design problems need an explicit model form and both require this three-step design procedure. Can this design procedure be simplified? Can an explicit model be avoided? With these questions in mind, the authors eliminate the first and second step of the above design procedure, a "data-driven" approach in the sense that no traditional parametric models are used; hence, the intermediate subspace matrices, which are obtained from the process data and otherwise identified as a first step in the subspace identification methods, are used directly for the designs. Without using an explicit model, the design procedure is simplified and the modelling error caused by parameterization is eliminated.

**Predictive Control** Jan Marian Maciejowski. 2002 Model predictive control is an indispensable part of industrial control engineering and is increasingly the method of choice for advanced control applications. Jan Maciejowski's book provides a systematic and comprehensive course on predictive control suitable for final year students and professional engineers. The first book to cover constrained predictive control, the text reflects the true use of the topic in industry.

Economic Model Predictive Control Matthew Ellis, Jinfeng Liu, Panagiotis D. Christofides. 2016-07-27 This book presents general methods for the design of economic model predictive control (EMPC) systems for broad classes of nonlinear systems that address key theoretical and practical considerations including recursive feasibility, closed-loop stability, closed-loop performance, and computational efficiency. Specifically, the book proposes: Lyapunov-based EMPC methods for nonlinear systems; two-tier EMPC architectures that are highly computationally efficient; and EMPC schemes handling explicitly uncertainty, time-varying cost functions, time-delays and multiple-time-scale dynamics. The proposed methods employ a variety of tools ranging from nonlinear systems analysis, through Lyapunov-based control techniques to nonlinear dynamic optimization. The applicability and performance of the proposed methods are demonstrated through a number of chemical process examples. The book presents state-of-the-art methods for the design of economic model predictive control systems for chemical processes. In addition to being mathematically rigorous, these methods accommodate key practical issues, for example, direct optimization of process economics, time-varying economic cost functions and computational efficiency. Numerous comments and remarks providing fundamental understanding of the merging of process economics and feedback control into a single framework are included. A control engineer can easily tailor the many detailed examples of industrial relevance given within the text to a specific application. The authors present a rich collection of new research topics and references to significant recent work making Economic Model Predictive Control an important source of information and inspiration for academics and graduate students researching the area and for process engineers interested in applying its ideas.

**Computation in Constrained Stochastic Model Predictive Control of Linear Systems** Minyong Shin. 2011 Despite its sub-optimality, Model Predictive Control (MPC) has received much attention over the recent decades due to its ability to handle constraints. In particular, stochastic MPC, which includes uncertainty in the system dynamics, is one of the most active recent research topics in MPC. In this dissertation, we focus on (1) increasing computation speed of constrained stochastic MPC of linear systems with additive noise and, (2) improving the accuracy of an approximate solution involving systems with additive and multiplicative noise. Constrained MPC for linear systems with additive noise has been successfully formulated as a semidefinite programming problem (SDP) using the Youla parameterization or innovation feedback and linear matrix inequalities. Unfortunately, this method can be prohibitively slow even for problems with moderate size state. Thus, in this thesis we develop an interior point algorithm which can more efficiently solve the problem. This algorithm converts the stochastic problem into a deterministic one using the mean and the covariance matrix as the system state and using affine feedback. A line search interior point method is then directly applied to the nonlinear deterministic optimization problem. In the process, we take advantage of a recursive structure that appears when a control problem is solved via the line search interior point method in order to decrease the algorithmic complexity of the solution. We compare the computation time and complexity of our algorithm against an SDP solver. The second part of the dissertation deals with systems with additive and multiplicative noise under probabilistic constraints. This class of systems differs from the additive noise case in that the probability distribution of a state is neither Gaussian nor known in closed form. This causes a problem when the probability constraints are dealt with. In previous studies, this problem has been tackled by approximating the state as a Gaussian random variable or by approximating the probability bound as an ellipsoid. In this dissertation, we use the Cornish-Fisher expansion to approximate the probability bounds of the constraints. Since the Cornish-Fisher expansion utilizes quantile values with the first several moments, the probabilistic constraints have the same form as those in the additive noise case when the constraints are converted to deterministic ones. This makes the procedure smooth when we apply the developed algorithm to a linear system with multiplicative noise. Moreover, we can easily extend the application of the algorithm to a linear system with additive plus multiplicative noise.

**Multi-Period Trading Via Convex Optimization** Stephen Boyd, Enzo Busseti, Steven Diamond, Ronald N. Kahn, Kwangmoo Koh, Peter Nystrup, Jan Spethmann. 2017-07-28 This monograph collects in one place the basic definitions, a careful description of the model, and discussion of how convex optimization can be used in multi-period trading, all in a common notation and framework.

**Recent Advances in Model Predictive Control** Timm Faulwasser, Matthias A. Müller, Karl Worthmann. 2021-04-17 This book focuses on distributed and economic Model Predictive Control (MPC) with applications in different fields. MPC is one of the most successful advanced control methodologies due to the simplicity of the basic idea (measure the current state, predict and optimize the future behavior of the plant to determine an input signal, and repeat this procedure ad infinitum) and its capability to deal with constrained nonlinear multi-input multi-output systems. While the basic idea is simple, the rigorous analysis of the MPC closed loop can be quite involved. Here, distributed means that either the computation is distributed to meet real-time requirements for (very) large-scale systems or that distributed agents act autonomously while being coupled via the constraints and/or the control objective. In the latter case, communication is necessary to maintain feasibility or to recover system-wide optimal performance. The term economic refers to general control tasks and, thus, goes beyond the typically predominant control objective of set-point stabilization. Here, recently developed concepts like (strict) dissipativity of optimal control problems or turnpike properties play a crucial role. The book collects research and survey articles on recent ideas and it provides perspectives on current trends in nonlinear model predictive control. Indeed, the book is the outcome of a series of six workshops funded by the German Research Foundation (DFG) involving early-stage career scientists from different countries and from leading European industry stakeholders.

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all skill levels maintain control of their vehicle.

Minimax Approaches to Robust Model Predictive Control Johan Löfberg.2003-04-11 Controlling a system with control and state constraints is one of the most important problems in control theory, but also one of the most challenging. Another important but just as demanding topic is robustness against uncertainties in a controlled system. One of the most successful approaches, both in theory and practice, to control constrained systems is model predictive control (MPC). The basic idea in MPC is to repeatedly solve optimization problems on-line to find an optimal input to the controlled system. In recent years, much effort has been spent to incorporate the robustness problem into this framework. The main part of the thesis revolves around minimax formulations of MPC for uncertain constrained linear discrete-time systems. A minimax strategy in MPC means that worst-case performance with respect to uncertainties is optimized. Unfortunately, many minimax MPC formulations yield intractable optimization problems with exponential complexity. Minimax algorithms for a number of uncertainty models are derived in the thesis. These include systems with bounded external additive disturbances, systems with uncertain gain, and systems described with linear fractional transformations. The central theme in the different algorithms is semidefinite relaxations. This means that the minimax problems are written as uncertain semidefinite programs, and then conservatively approximated using robust optimization theory. The result is an optimization problem with polynomial complexity. The use of semidefinite relaxations enables a framework that allows extensions of the basic algorithms, such as joint minimax control and estimation, and approximation of closed-loop minimax MPC using a convex programming framework. Additional topics include development of an efficient optimization algorithm to solve the resulting semidefinite programs and connections between deterministic minimax MPC and stochastic risk-sensitive control. The remaining part of the thesis is devoted to stability issues in MPC for continuous-time nonlinear unconstrained systems. While stability of MPC for un-constrained linear systems essentially is solved with the linear quadratic controller, no such simple solution exists in the nonlinear case. It is shown how tools from modern nonlinear control theory can be used to synthesize finite horizon MPC controllers with guaranteed stability, and more importantly, how some of the technical assumptions in the literature can be dispensed with by using a slightly more complex controller.

Model Predictive Vibration Control Gergely Takács,Boris Rohal-Ilkiv.2012-03-14 Real-time model predictive controller (MPC) implementation in active vibration control (AVC) is often rendered difficult by fast sampling speeds and extensive actuator-deformation asymmetry. If the control of lightly damped mechanical structures is assumed, the region of attraction containing the set of allowable initial conditions requires a large prediction horizon, making the already computationally demanding on-line process even more complex. Model Predictive Vibration Control provides insight into the predictive control of lightly damped vibrating structures by exploring computationally efficient algorithms which are capable of low frequency vibration control with guaranteed stability and constraint feasibility. In addition to a theoretical primer on active vibration damping and model predictive control, Model Predictive Vibration Control provides a guide through the necessary steps in understanding the founding ideas of predictive control applied in AVC such as: · the implementation of computationally efficient algorithms · control strategies in simulation and experiment and · typical hardware requirements for piezoceramics actuated smart structures. The use of a simple laboratory model and inclusion of over 170 illustrations provides readers with clear and methodical explanations, making Model Predictive Vibration Control the ideal support material for graduates, researchers and industrial practitioners with an interest in efficient predictive control to be utilized in active vibration attenuation.

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