

THE RESEARCH ON HUMIDITY TO THE AEROSOL CONCENTRATION IN A VALLEY

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Table 1. AUTAREP specifications

Parameter	Specs.	Description	
Kinematics	No of joints	5	
	No of DOF	6	
	Range Of Motion (ROM)	wrist pitch: 260°	
		wrist roll: 360° elbow: 172° shoulder: 90° waist: 310°	
Physical	locomotion	articulated links	
	actuation	6 DC servo motors	
	weight	33 kg	
	dimensions	base – $\phi 220 \times 180$ (H) mm arm length – 220+220 mm	
Sensing	vision	camera (logitech)	
	force	FSR attached at gripper	
	position	optical encoders	
Performance	position precision	± 1.5 mm	
	position repeatability	± 1 mm	
	movement speed	100 mm/s (max)	
	payload	1 kg	
	action radius	580 mm (largest)	

Table 2. Modern control strategies to control manipulators

Control technique	Advantages	Drawbacks
CTC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • computational expense is greatly reduced after specifying the trajectory • feedback gains and energy consumption is small 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • accurate model is required • robustness is not guaranteed in presence of parameter uncertainties and un-modelled dynamics
SMC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • matched uncertainties can be handled effectively • trajectories become model independent in sliding phase • low sensitivity towards uncertainties in the plant's parameters 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • chattering existence due to discontinuity of the control law • robustness lacking in reaching phase
DOBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • provides estimation of friction and unwanted torques • each joint of robotic manipulator can be controlled individually • reduces the cost of the system by eliminating sensor requirements 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • high disturbances may saturate the torque • tradeoff between high and low frequencies tuning of filter • friction computation may be complex
MPC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • limitations on actuators can be handled • easily tunable • changes in model can also be handled properly 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • extensive no of coefficients are required • control that is modelled for output disturbance, cannot handle input disturbance well
LQR	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • full state feedback can be utilized to compute optimal input signal • guarantees stability margins • design procedure for MIMO system is same as that for SISO systems 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • system can become unstable in presence of mismatch uncertainties caused by model inaccuracy, plant and nonlinearities • observer design for states measurement makes the system complex
H_{∞} control	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • control technique can handle complexity, model inaccuracy and severe performance specifications • multivariable systems are better controlled. • rectifies the cross-coupling that occurs between systems 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the designed controller is only optimal for the defined cost function • torque saturation is not properly handled • deep mathematical understanding is required
PBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • passive nature of the robot guarantees asymptotic stability • energy reshaping of the system leads toward desired stability properties • desired dynamics can be achieved even with the system remained nonlinear • addition of damping term ensures passivity of output 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • tuning of control gains may be difficult • passivity could only be proved through error mapping • hamiltonian can be a complex function

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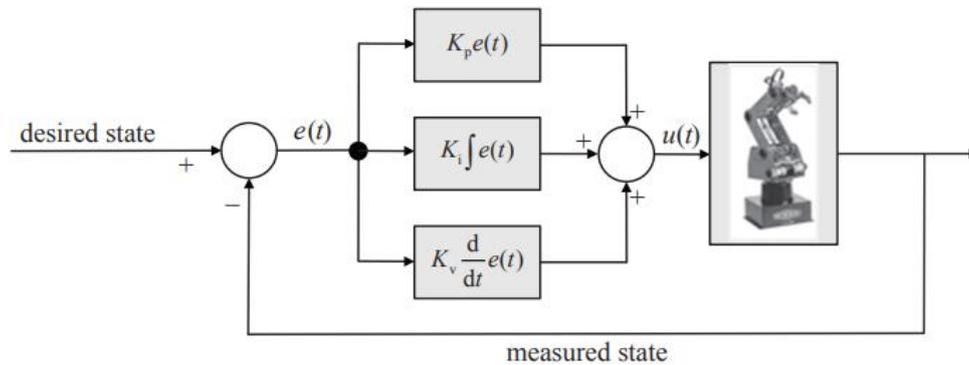


Fig. 2. Functional block diagram of a PID-controlled manipulator

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 This approach leads to a form where turbulent fluxes are expressed as an additional diffusion term:

$$\partial \bar{c}^- / \partial t = -\nabla(\bar{v} \sim c^-) + S_c + D_c \nabla^2 c^- + \nabla(K \nabla c^-), \tag{3}$$

where K is a diagonal matrix of the eddy diffusivities K_x , K_y , K_z . Due to the different atmospheric turbulent processes in horizontal and vertical directions, K can not be assumed to be isotropic. Furthermore, while D_c is a property of the chemical species, K is a property of the flow, thus it varies in both space and time.

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