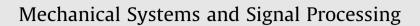
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# Self-tuning pressure-feedback control by pole placement for vibration reduction of excavator with independent metering fluid power system

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### ABSTRACT

Independent metering control systems are promising fluid power technologies compared with traditional valve controlled systems. By breaking the mechanical coupling between the inlet and outlet, the meter-out valve can open as large as possible to reduce energy consumptions. However, the lack of damping in outlet causes stronger vibrations. To address the problem, the paper designs a hybrid control method combining dynamic pressurefeedback and active damping control. The innovation resides in the optimization of damping by introducing pressure feedback to make trade-offs between high stability and fast response. To achieve this goal, the dynamic response pertaining to the control parameters consisting of feedback gain and cut-off frequency, are analyzed via pole-zero locations. Accordingly, these parameters are tuned online in terms of guaranteed dominant pole placement such that the optimal damping can be accurately captured under a considerable variation of operating conditions. The experiment is deployed in a mini-excavator. The results pertaining to different control parameters confirm the theoretical expectations via pole-zero locations. By using proposed self-tuning controller, the vibrations are almost eliminated after only one overshoot for different operation conditions. The overshoots are also reduced with less decrease of the response time. In addition, the energy-saving capability of independent metering system is still not affected by the improvement of controllability.

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#### 1. Introduction

## 1.1. Motivation

Reduction of the vibration is a serious concern for many flexible manipulators arms ranging from mobile machine (e.g., excavator, crane, forester machinery) to industrial crane [1,2]. For mobile machine, large vibrations will decrease machine life and control performance, even influence the operator's comfort and safety levels.

Mobile machines are always driven by hydraulic systems, because of their high power-to-weight ratio compared with electric drives [3–5]. In traditional systems, each actuator is controlled by a proportional directional valve, which the two

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Nomenclature	
Δ	head side area of cylinder (m <sup>2</sup> )
A <sub>a</sub> A <sub>b</sub>	rod side area of cylinder (m <sup>2</sup> )
$A_{\rm v}$	orifice area of proportional valve (m <sup>2</sup> )
$B_{\rm D}$	coefficient of viscous friction
$C_{q}$	flow coefficient
$F_1$	load force (N)
K <sub>ca</sub>	flow-pressure gain of meter-in valve
K <sub>cb</sub>	flow-pressure gain of meter-out valve
K <sub>com</sub>	gain of dynamic pressure feedback control
K <sub>d</sub>	differentiation coefficient
K <sub>i</sub>	integration coefficient
Kp	proportion coefficient
$m_{\rm t}$	equivalent load mass (kg)
$p_{a}$	pressure in head side chamber (Pa)
$p_{a1}$	pressure in head side chamber of boom cylinder (Pa)
$p_{a2}$	pressure in head side chamber of arm cylinder (Pa)
$p_{\rm b}$	pressure in rod side chamber (Pa)
$p_{b1}$	pressure in rod side chamber of boom cylinder (Pa)
$p_{b2}$	pressure in rod side chamber of arm cylinder (Pa) difference of reference pressure and actual pressure (Pa)
$p_{b,e}$	reference pressure in rod side chamber (Pa)
$p_{\rm b,ref}$	load pressure (Pa)
p <sub>Ls</sub> p <sub>r</sub>	drain pressure (Pa)
$p_r$ $p_s$	pump pressure (Pa)
$\Delta p_1$	pressure difference of valve 1 (Pa)
$\Delta p_2$	pressure difference of valve 2 (Pa)
Q <sub>actual</sub>	calculated flow (m <sup>3</sup> /s)
Q <sub>a</sub>	flow of head side chamber $(m^3/s)$
Qb	flow of rod side chamber $(m^3/s)$
Q <sub>diff</sub>	equivalent flow in differential mode (m <sup>3</sup> /s)
Qe	flow difference between reference flow and calculated flow $(m^3/s)$
Q <sub>ref</sub>	reference flow $(m^3/s)$
Qs	pump flow $(m^3/s)$
Q <sub>s,ref</sub>	reference flow for pump $(m^3/s)$
$u_1$	control voltage of valve 1 (v)
$u_2$	control voltage of valve 2 (v)
$u_{\rm com}$	compensation voltage from dynamic pressure feedback control (v) control voltage of pump (v)
u <sub>p</sub> Va	volume of head side chamber of boom cylinder $(m^3)$
Vh	volume of rod side chamber of boom cylinder $(m^3)$
$V_{\rm diff}$	equivalent fluid volume in differential mode $(m^3)$
$v_{\rm c}$	cylinder velocity (m/s)
V <sub>dead</sub>	volume of dead chamber of cylinder (m <sup>2</sup> )
$v_{\rm ref}$	reference velocity of cylinder (m/s)
$v_1$	velocity of boom cylinder m/s)
$v_{1,\text{ref}}$	reference velocity of boom cylinder (m/s)
$v_2$	velocity of arm cylinder (m/s)
$v_{2,\mathrm{ref}}$	reference velocity of boom cylinder (m/s)
X <sub>c</sub>	cylinder piston displacement (m)
$x_{c,max}$	cylinder piston stroke (m)
<i>x</i> <sub>0</sub>	initial cylinder piston displacement (m)
ξh	damping aquivalent modulus of electicity
$\beta_e$	equivalent modulus of elasticity poles angle down from real axis (deg)
$\theta$	cut-off frequency of dynamic pressure feedback control (Hz)
$\omega_{ m c} \ \omega_{ m h}$	hydraulic resonance frequency of normal mode (Hz)
$\omega_{\rm h}$ $\omega_{ m diff}$	hydraulic resonance frequency of differential mode (Hz)
$\rho$	oil density (kg/m <sup>3</sup> )
$\sigma^{P}$	mode switch signal
κ	area ratio of rod side and head side

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