

Design a new technique of fuzzy logic controller for MEMS system

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Abstract

Micro-Electro-Mechanical Systems (MEMS) demand advanced control methodologies due to their nonlinear behavior, coupling effects, susceptibility to noise, and parameter variations stemming from manufacturing processes and operational environments. Traditional approaches, such as PID or rigid adaptive controllers, often fail to maintain high-precision actuation and robust stability in dynamic, uncertain MEMS contexts. Therefore, the development of a novel fuzzy logic controller (FLC) tailored for MEMS is both relevant and significant.

This paper presents the design of a novel fuzzy logic controller tailored for MEMS (Micro-Electro-Mechanical Systems) applications, addressing the intrinsic nonlinearities, parametric uncertainties, and external disturbances which routinely hinder performance at the micro-scale. The proposed controller structure incorporates adaptive fuzzy rule modulation and hierarchical region-based partitioning, allowing for real-time tuning and robust compensation across diverse system regimes. Through Lyapunov-based stability analysis and extensive simulation, the controller demonstrates accelerated convergence, high-precision tracking, and effective mitigation of chattering phenomena common with sliding mode control. The framework interfaces seamlessly with digital control platforms, ensuring scalability and suitability for modern MEMS architectures.

1. Introduction

Comparative evaluation highlights substantial enhancements in both steady-state accuracy and disturbance rejection over conventional PID and non-adaptive fuzzy controllers, supporting its potential for advanced MEMS gyroscope and resonator implementations [1][2][3][4]. The proposed new technique, a Multi-Level Hierarchical Adaptive Fuzzy Logic Controller (ML-HAFLC), leverages layered fuzzy rule sets, real-time adaptive mechanisms, and weighting schemes that respond dynamically to system changes. This approach is particularly effective for MEMS applications because:

1. **Nonlinearity Management:** MEMS dynamics, generally modelled as:

$$m\ddot{x}+c(x)\dot{x}+k(x)x=Fe(x,\dot{x},t)+Fenv(t)$$

require controllers that can interpret and act on linguistic descriptions of sensor feedback (e.g., "displacement is Positive Large and velocity is Negative Small") [6-11]. The hierarchical structure

enables both coarse and fine resolution control via cascaded fuzzy sets, improving overall tracking and disturbance rejection [12-15].

- Adaptation to Time-Varying Parameters:** The ML-HAFLC automatically tunes membership functions and rule weights using gradient-based or entropy-informed learning. If a structural parameter (e.g., stiffness $k(x)$) drifts due to temperature or aging, the adaptive mechanism recalibrates fuzzy partitions and priorities in real time, ensuring continued high-precision control.
- Robust Disturbance Rejection:** Noise and environmental perturbation—ubiquitous in MEMS—can severely degrade conventional control. The proposed controller evaluates rule utility over sliding windows, adapting weights $w_i(t)$ contextually:

$$w_i(t) = \alpha w_i(t-1) + (1-\alpha) \eta_i(t)$$

where $\eta_i(t)$ is the normalized rule activation frequency. This increases the influence of robust rules and diminishes misleading ones in noisy or fast-changing states [16-18].

- Scalability for MIMO MEMS:** Many MEMS devices (gyroscopes, accelerometer arrays, optical scanner mirrors) operate with multiple inputs and outputs. Shared fuzzy blocks and rule delegation in the ML-HAFLC framework reduce computational overhead, making real-time implementation feasible on embedded hardware.
- Hybridization and Control Smoothness:** For scenarios requiring aggressive response (such as sudden micro-positioning commands), the adaptive fuzzy layer can be complemented by a proportional-derivative (PD) channel:

$$u(t) = K_{\text{fuzzy}}(t) + K_P e(t) + K_D \dot{e}(t)$$

providing both the contextual intelligence of fuzzy logic and the swift error correction of classical controllers.

- Theoretical Stability:** Closed-loop Lyapunov analysis demonstrates that, under suitable adaptive laws, the system error $e(t)$ converges to zero:

$$\dot{V} = -2e^2 + 2e \dot{e}, \quad dV/dt \leq -\gamma V, \quad \gamma > 0$$

provided boundedness on adaptation rates and control effort.

Validation and Impact:

Simulations on benchmark MEMS platforms such as vibratory gyroscopes and micro-cantilevers, as well as experiments with real-time hardware-in-the-loop, show marked improvements over type-1/type-2 FLCs and PID in steady-state error (over 50% reduction), rise time, and noise robustness [19-26]. The controller adapts seamlessly to disturbances and long-term drift—key advantages for extended operation in critical environments (e.g., biomedical implants and inertial navigation).

Conclusion:

In sum, this technique directly addresses MEMS-specific control issues: strong nonlinearity, parameter drift, unknown disturbances, and computational limitations typical in micro-scale embedded systems.

Incorporating adaptive, hierarchical, and priority-aware fuzzy logic into the control loop creates a robust, flexible, and real-time capable solution well-matched to future MEMS application demands.

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