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Introduction

The poster first outlines previous research results on LQR-based active suspension control system design and related ride comfort and task execution test outcomes. The results indicate that active seat suspension allows for using stiffer chassis suspension for better handling, while providing a favorable ride comfort. The poster then deals with overall active seat suspension mechatronic system design, including two variants of mechanical subsystem design, actuation system dynamics model, and model predictive control strategy together with low-level controls.

Previous research

Shaker test rig

- based on the linear servo motor
- 2610 N @ 20 m/s, 6900 N @ 0.6 m/s maximum force @ speed
- 2.5 g @ 0.6 m/s, 1.8 g @ 1 m/s max. vertical net acceleration
- ± 1 m/s max. vertical velocity
- ±100 mm max. vertical displacement



Modelling

- Mathematical model for Design 1
- Inertia: Motor/spindle, H-frame, Seat, Driver
- Friction: Spindle, Seals, Guides, Bearings









Mechanical Design



Control

LQR vs. MPC performance plot



LQR design

 $J_{LQR} = \mathbf{E} \left(\ddot{\mathbf{z}}_{seat}^2 + q_1 \mathbf{x}_9^2 \right)$ $T_s = 5 \text{ ms}$

Effect of low-level control active seat control perfromance



MPC design

 $J_{MPC} = \mathbf{E}(\ddot{\mathbf{z}}_{seat}^2),$ $u_{min} \leq u \leq u_{max}$ $T_{\rm s} = 5 \, {\rm ms}, N = 100,$ $-x_{9,limit} \leq x_9 \leq x_{9,limit}$

RMS seat acceleration minimized; seat suspension stroke penalized

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- YALMIP implementation (quadprog solver)
- Full feedback case (both seat and chassis variables are fed back to controller)

Illustration of low-level control actions





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