

Lecture 7.2

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Today

1. Nyquist analysis details
2. Control of second order systems
3. Time delays

Reading

1. Astrom, Sec 3.5 & Sec 4.5
2. Option: APH, Ch 30-31 & Lewis Ch 7

Outline

- I. Nyquist analysis
 - A. Principle of the argument
 - B. Adding loop gain (encirclements of $-1/K$)
 - C. $j\omega$ axis poles + examples
 - D. Preview: robust stability & performance
- II. Second order systems
 - A. Gain & phase margin for second order systems
 - B. Proportional, PD, PI & PID control
 - C. High frequency roll-off
- III. Time-delay
 - A. Transfer function for time delay (derivative)
 - B. Padé approximation

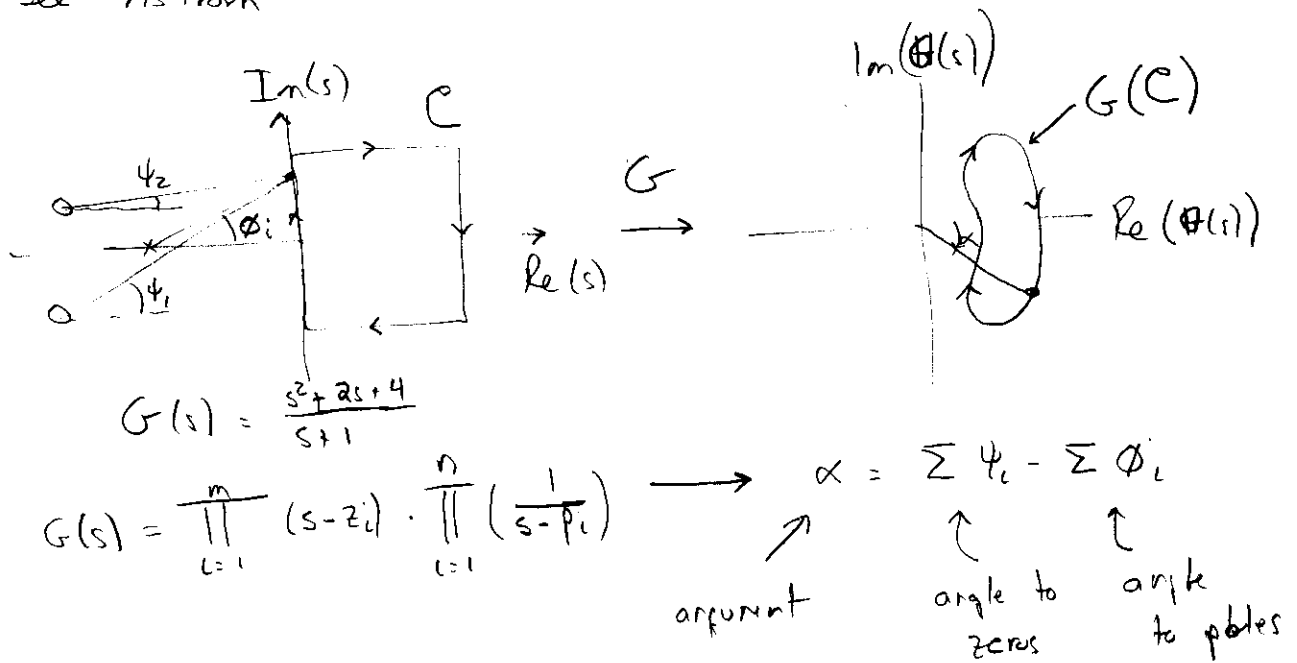
Nyquist Analysis

Principle of the argument: Let $G: \mathbb{C} \rightarrow \mathbb{C}$ be a complex function, not necessarily analytic. Let C be a closed, clockwise contour in \mathbb{C} that contains Z zeros and P poles of $G(s)$.

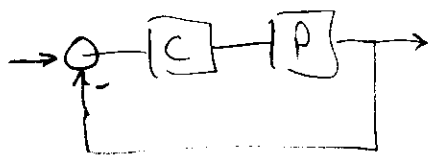
Then, the number of clockwise (CW) encirclements of the origin by $G(C)$ is given by

$$N = Z - P$$

PF See Astrom



Application to Nyquist



$H_{yr}(s) = \frac{PC}{1 + PC}$ ← interested in poles

$G(s) = 1 + PC$

PoA: Apply to $G(s) = 1 + PC$ (2)

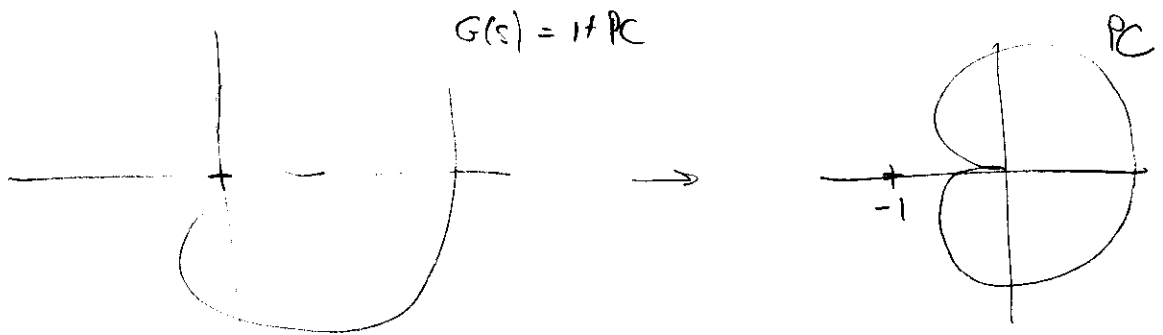
Choose C = right half plane

Z = # zeros in RHP (determines stability)

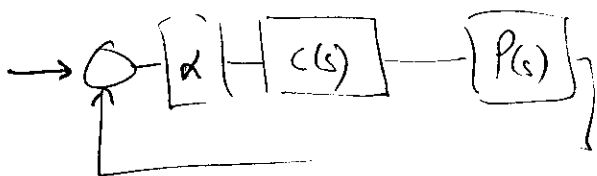
P = # poles in RHP = # RHP poles of PC

N = # CW encirclements of 0

Now, shift origin to -1

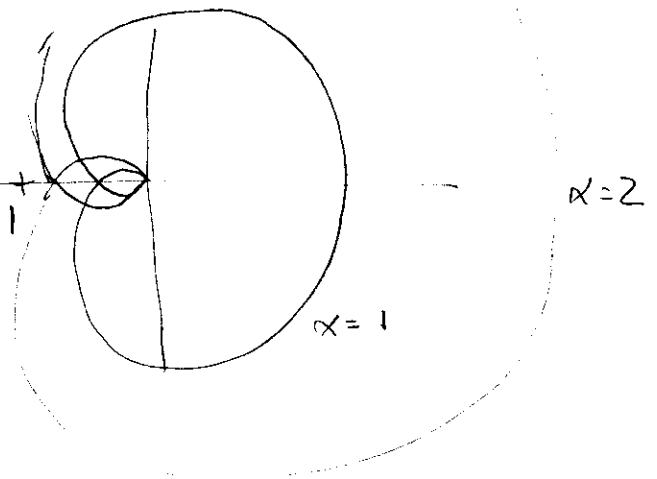


Using Nyquist plots to determine stable loop gain

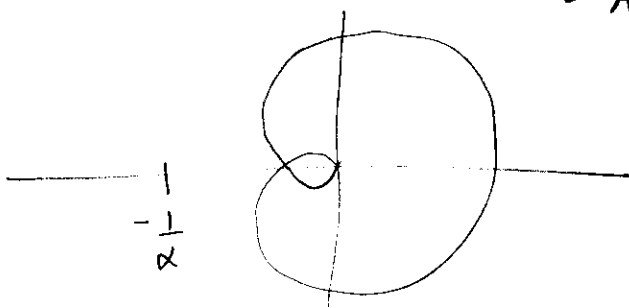


Q: How does α affect stability?

A1:



A2

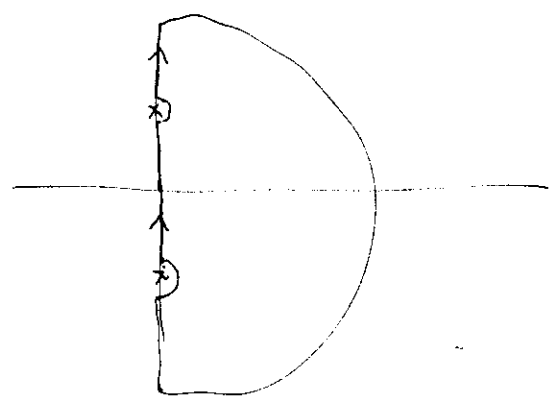


Can scale -1 point to see range of gains that work

Special cases & tricks

0. ~~Poles on the imaginary axis~~

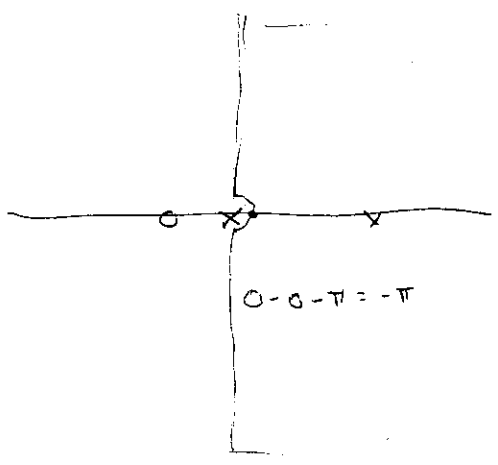
1. Poles on jw axis



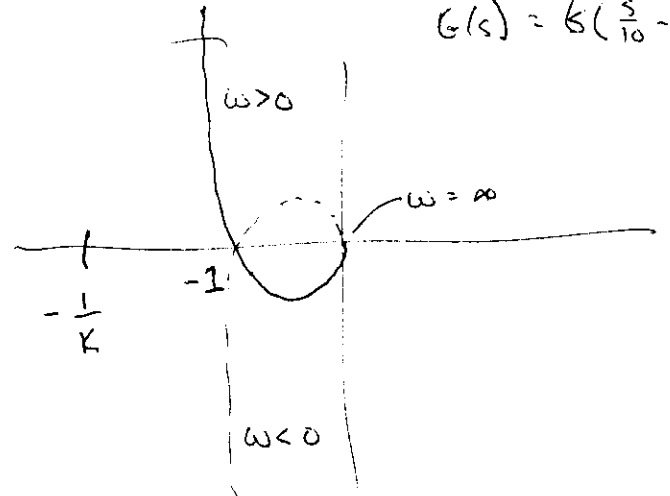
Use small circle to avoid pole
 Easier to make circle on right
 => ~~may~~ leave poles out of contour

~~Matlab does this automatically~~

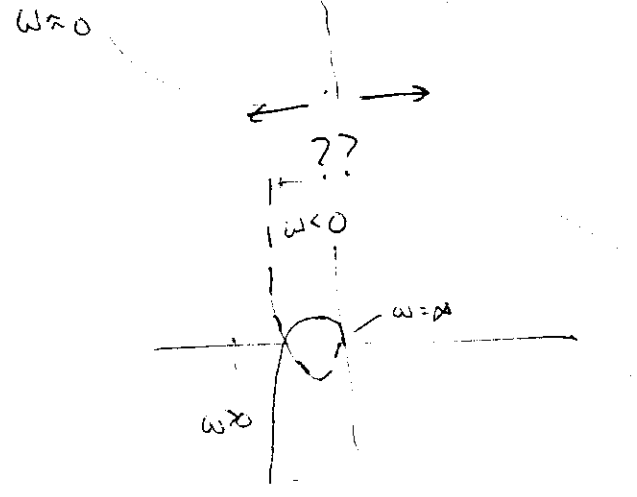
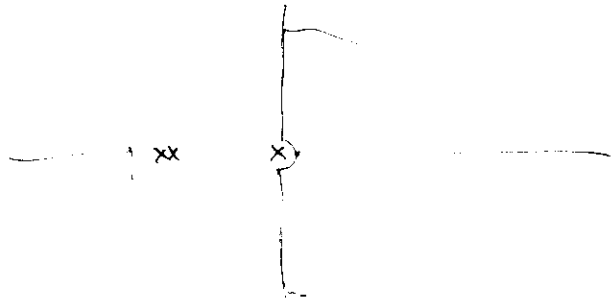
Note that near these pts, $H(j\omega) \rightarrow \infty \Rightarrow$ Matlab has problems => need to figure out how to close contour



$$G(s) = \frac{s+1}{s(\frac{s}{10}-1)}$$

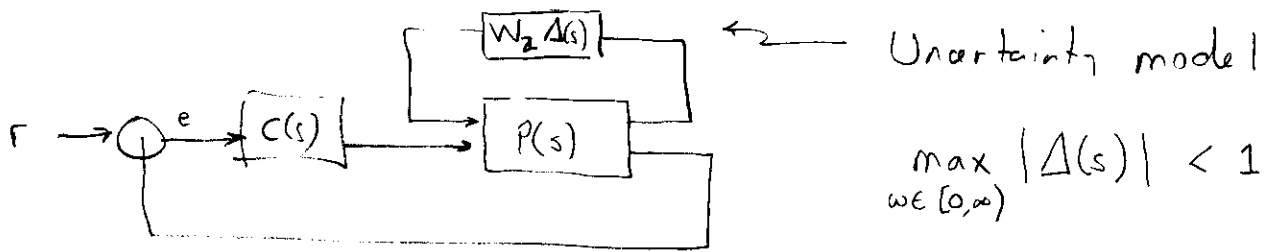


$$G(s) = \frac{1}{s(s+1)^2}$$



Preview: robust stability and performance

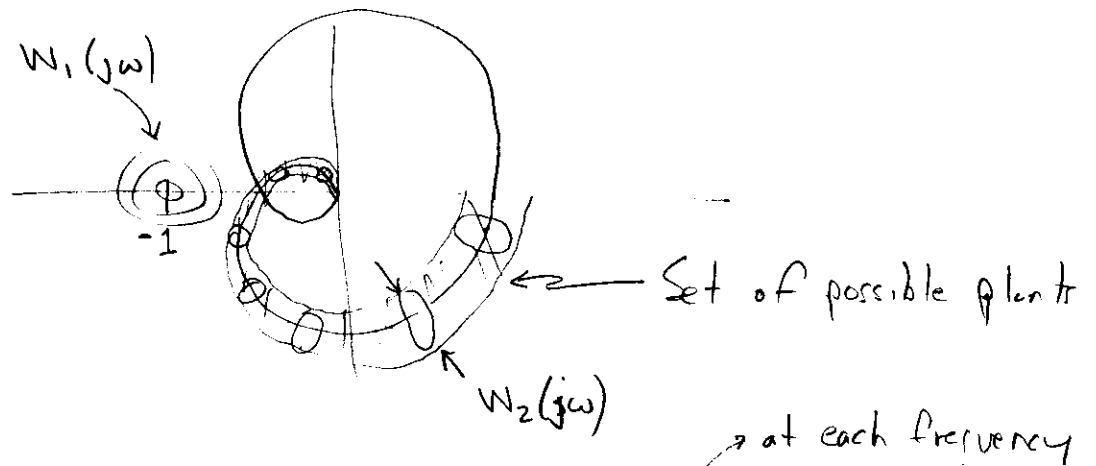
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Robust stability: make sure system is stable for all Δ

Robust performance: make sure $W_1 \cdot \frac{1}{1+PC}$ is small for all Δ

\uparrow Perf weight \uparrow Her



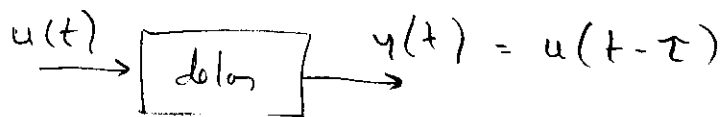
Performance specified by distance from -1 (combines gain and phase margin)

Plant dynamics uncertain \Rightarrow can insure robust stability & performance

Time delay

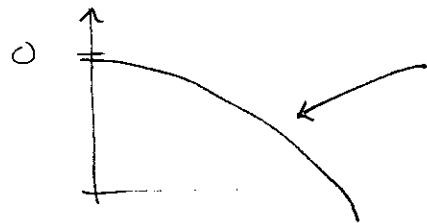
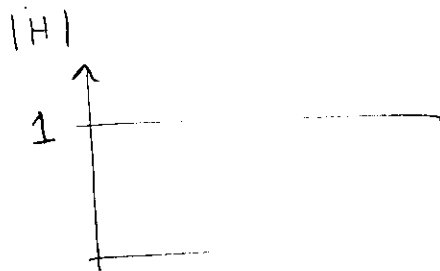
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Frequency response: $u = A \sin(\omega t)$

$$y = A \sin(\omega(t - \tau)) = A \sin(\omega t - \omega \tau)$$



$$\phi = -\omega \tau = -e^{\log \omega} \tau$$

\approx
 $\log \omega$

↑ exponential
decrease in
phase

Transfer Function: $H(s) = e^{-s\tau}$

Check: $|H(j\omega)| = e^{-j\omega\tau} e^{j\omega\tau} = 1 \checkmark$

$$\angle H(j\omega) = -\omega\tau \checkmark$$

Remarks

1. Time delay is very common
2. Time delay is very destabilizing

II. Padé approximation

Q: How do we account for time delays

A: Approximate by rational polynomial

$$e^{-\tau s} \approx \frac{b_0 s + b_1}{a_0 s + 1} + \text{h.o.t}$$

$$(a_0 s + 1) \left(1 - \tau s + \frac{\tau^2}{2} s^2 + \dots \right) = b_0 s + b_1$$

$$\left. \begin{aligned} a_0 - \tau &= b_1 \\ (a_0 - \tau) &= b_0 \\ -a_0 \tau + \frac{\tau^2}{2} &= 0 \end{aligned} \right\} \Rightarrow \begin{aligned} b_1 &= 1 \\ a_0 &= \tau/2 \\ b_0 &= -\tau/2 \end{aligned}$$

$$e^{-\tau s} \approx \frac{1 - \frac{\tau}{2} s}{1 + \frac{\tau}{2} s}$$

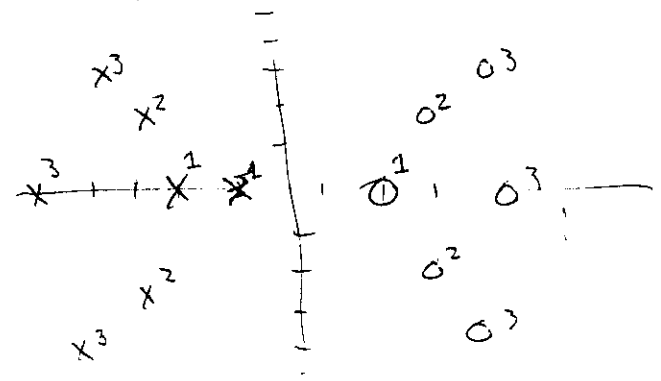
Higher expansions work similarly

$$e^{-\tau s} \approx \frac{1 - \frac{\tau}{2} s}{1 + \frac{\tau}{2} s}$$

$$e^{-\tau s} \approx \frac{1 - \frac{\tau}{2} s + \frac{\tau^2}{12} s^2}{1 + \frac{\tau}{2} s + \frac{\tau^2}{12} s^2}$$

$$e^{-\tau s} \approx \frac{1 - \frac{\tau}{2} s + \frac{\tau^2}{10} s^2 - \frac{\tau^3}{120} s^3}{1 + \dots + \dots}$$

Matlab: padé



⇒ can give spurious behavior