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## **Robust Control with Classical Methods** -**OFT**

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- · Review of the classical Bode-Nichols control problem
- QFT in the basic Single Input Single Output (SISO) case
- Fundamental Design Limitations
- Identification of Uncertain Transfer functions
- QFT for non-minimum phase and computer controlled systems
- QFT for cascaded systems, and for a class of non-linear plants
- QFT for Multi-Input Multi-Output (MIMO) plants
- A comparison between QFT and other robust and adaptive control

Qsyn - the toolbox for robust control systems design

TECHNION Israel Institute of Technology **QFT** in the Multi-Input Multi-**Output (MIMO) case** • The 2x2 servo problem • The first design step • The structure of *G*(*s*) - Servo bounds • The pre-compensator - Horowitz-Sidi bounds • Equivalent SISO - Pre-filter design systems • The second design step • The equivalent plant - true SISO  $1/W_{ii}$ • Example Servo specifications Qsyn - the toolbox for robust control systems design

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## **TECHNION** Israel Institute of Technology The first design step: a note on roll-off Notice that to get a high frequency roll-off for the bounds emanating from (8.27), it is in general required that $b_{21}(\omega)$ rolls off faster than $b_{d11}(\omega, \cdot)$ , which is achieved if $b_{21}(\omega)$ rolls off faster than $b_{11}(\omega)$ . On the other hand, to get a high frequency roll-off for the bounds emanating from (8.28), it is in general required that $b_{22}(\omega)$ rolls off faster than $b_{12}(\omega)$ . If one has symmetrical specifications (8.18), (8.19), i.e. $b_{12}(\omega)=b_{21}(\omega)$ , and $b_{11}(\omega)=b_{22}(\omega)$ , then this roll-off condition is impossible to achieve. Computationally the conflict may be solved either by ignoring the high frequency bounds from (8.27) and (8.28), or better, by artificially giving $b_{12}(\omega)$ and $b_{21}(\omega)$ the required roll-off when computing bounds from (8.27) and (8.28). If $b_{11}(\omega) = b_{22}(\omega)$ roll off with -40 dB/dec, then let $b_{21}(\omega)$ roll off with e.g. -80 dB/dec, and let $b_{12}(\omega)$ have no high frequency roll off (0 dB/dec). This "trick" to get reasonable bounds will have no influence on the closed loop system behaviour, since $L_{10}(j\omega)/W_{11nom}(j\omega)$ has to be designed with a reasonable high frequency roll-off, whether the bounds impose it or not. P-O Gutman

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$W_{22}^{e} = W_{22} \left( 1 - \frac{\gamma}{1 + (L_{10}/W_{11})} \right) \qquad \gamma = \frac{W_{12}W_{22}}{W_{11}W_{22}}$ $1 \qquad \qquad$	$ \begin{array}{c c} & & L_{10} \\ \hline & & \\ \hline \\ \hline$
$\frac{\left \frac{W_{22}(j\omega)}{W_{22}^{0}(j\omega)}, \frac{L_{10}(j\omega)}{1+(L_{10}(j\omega))W_{11}(j\omega)}\right } \in L_{11}(j\omega)}{1+\frac{L_{20}(j\omega)}{W_{22}^{0}(j\omega)}} \le b_{21}(\omega)$ Sensitivity bounds from $\left \frac{1}{1+L_{20}\left[j\omega\right]}/W_{22}\left[j\omega\right]}\right  \le y(\omega)$	<ul> <li>As in SISO, design L<sub>20</sub> to satisfy the Horowitz-Sidi bounds, and such that the closed loop is stable, which will ensure MIMO closed loop stability if the plant is fully connected.</li> <li>Design F<sub>22</sub>.</li> <li>Simulate in the frequency and time domains. Check closed loop stability</li> <li>Re-design, if necessary.</li> </ul>
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