PID from PI & PD

Consider a plant, as given below.

$$G(s) = \frac{K(s+8)}{(s+3)(s+6)(s+10)}$$

Design a PID (PI + PD) so that closed loop system has M_p < 20%, T_p = 0.2 sec and tracks the step input exactly.

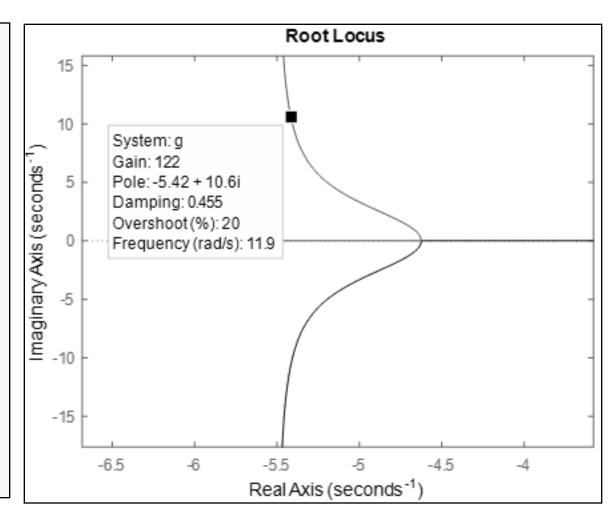
Specification & Plant Features

Specifications indicate the following **closed** loop characteristics.

$$M_p < 20\% \rightarrow \zeta > 0.456;$$

 $T_p = 0.2 \rightarrow \omega_d = 15.92$
 $p_c = -8.16 \pm j15.92;$
 $K_p = \infty$ (i.e. Type '1' Plant)

Here, ζ specification can be **met** by keeping K = 122, as shown alongside.



Design of PD Part of PID

We can design **PD** part, by **quantifying** angle **deficiency** at the dominant closed loop **pole**, as shown below.

$$\phi + \tan^{-1} \frac{15.92}{0.16} = -180 + \tan^{-1} \frac{15.92}{5.16} + \tan^{-1} \frac{15.92}{2.18} + \tan^{-1} \frac{15.92}{1.84}$$

$$\phi + 90.6 = -180 + 108 + 97.8 + 83.4 \rightarrow \phi = 18.6^{\circ}$$

$$z = -8.16 - \frac{15.92}{\tan 18.6} = -55.5; \quad G_{PD}(s) = (s + 55.5)$$

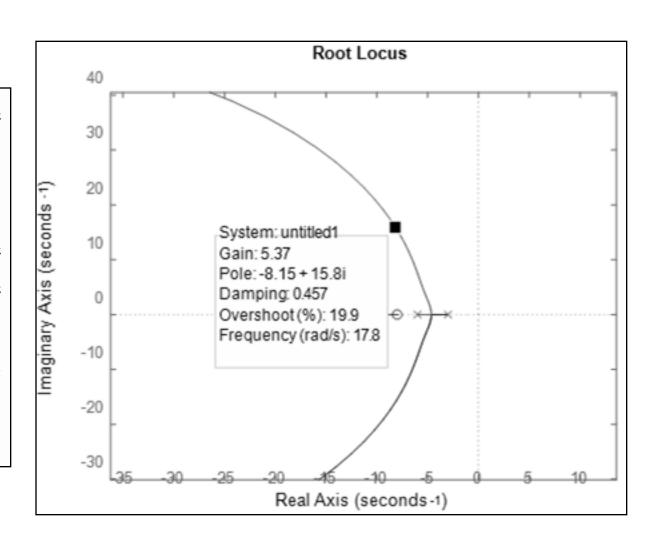
We can now **determine** the new gain, **K** for which the desired **poles** will be on the modified **root locus**.



PD Compensated Solution

Effect of **PD** on the root **locus** is shown alongside.

We see that the desired pole is on the root locus, but the gain is 5.37, so that additional DC gain is 298, instead of 122.





Design of PI Part of PID

It is seen from the **modified** root locus that dominant **pole** is far to the left and hence any **PI** controller, with zero close to **origin**, should be adequate, for **increasing** type.

Of course, if a K_V is desired, then zero location would be based on it. In the present case, a PI of the following form is considered to be adequate.

$$G_{PI}(s) = \frac{s + 0.5}{s}; \quad G_{PID}(s) = \frac{K(s + 0.5)(s + 55.5)}{s}$$

K can be obtained from the **final** root locus.

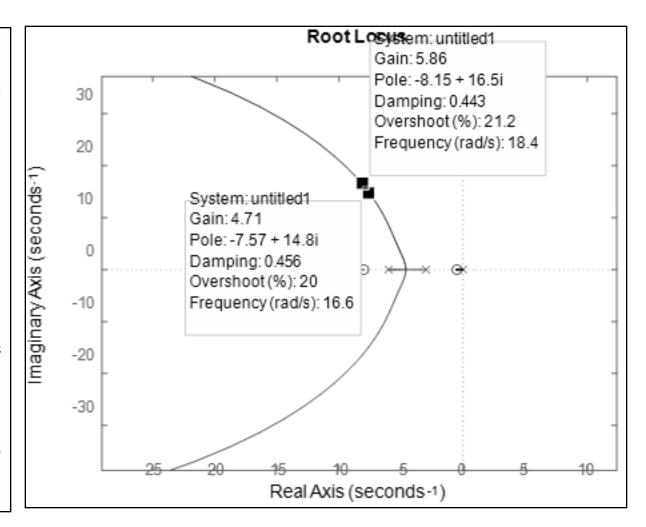


PD Compensated Solution

The **final** root locus with **PI** and **PD** compensated **system** is as shown alongside.

We see that if we wish for desired pole, gain is 5.37, but if we wish for only ' ζ ', we can use a **lower** gain of 4.71.

Net **DC** gain **decreases** by a factor of **0.5**.



PID Design with Zeigler-Nichols

Design a **PID** controller, for the following system, to achieve, a **peak** overshoot of **less than 25%.**

$$G(s) = \frac{1}{s(s+1)(s+5)}$$

The Routh's analysis is shown below.

$$G(s) = \frac{1}{s(s+1)(s+5)}; \quad \frac{C}{R} = \frac{K_{cr}}{s^3 + 6s^2 + 5s + K_{cr}}$$
$$K_{cr} = 30; \quad P_{cr} = 2.81$$

The **controller TF** is given below.

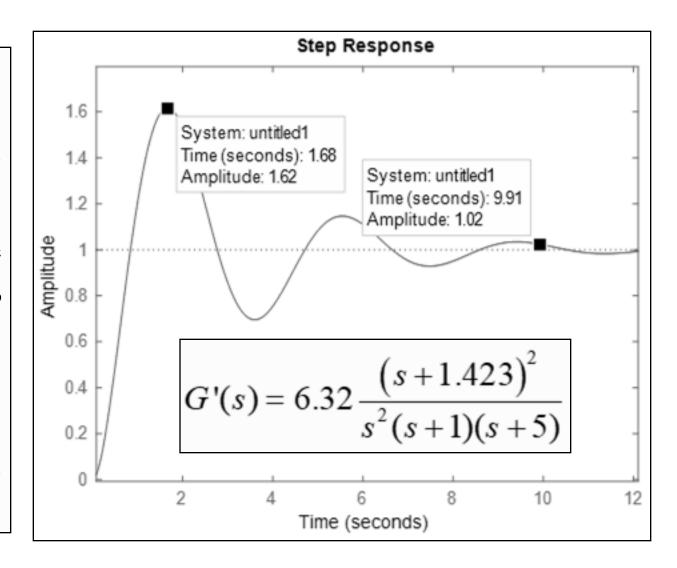
$$G_c(s) = 0.075K_{cr}P_{cr}\frac{\left(s + \frac{4}{P_{cr}}\right)^2}{s} = 6.32\frac{\left(s + 1.423\right)^2}{s}$$



The **basic** step response of the **closed loop** system is shown alongside.

We find that we need to increase, ζ , to improve M_p .

Thus, we look at the root locus of the system to arrive at tuned controller.

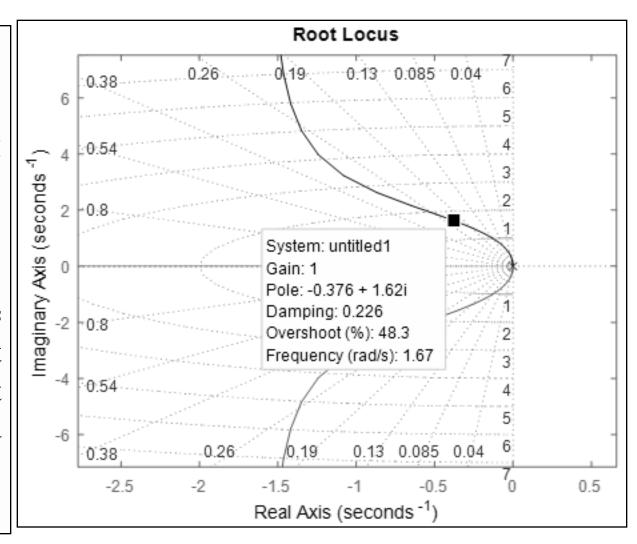




The **root locus** is shown **alongside.**

We see that **existing** system has **damping** of **0.226**, which needs to be raised to **0.4**.

We also find that $\zeta = 0.4$ line does not intersect the root locus, so that we need to pull it to left by shifting zeros to right.



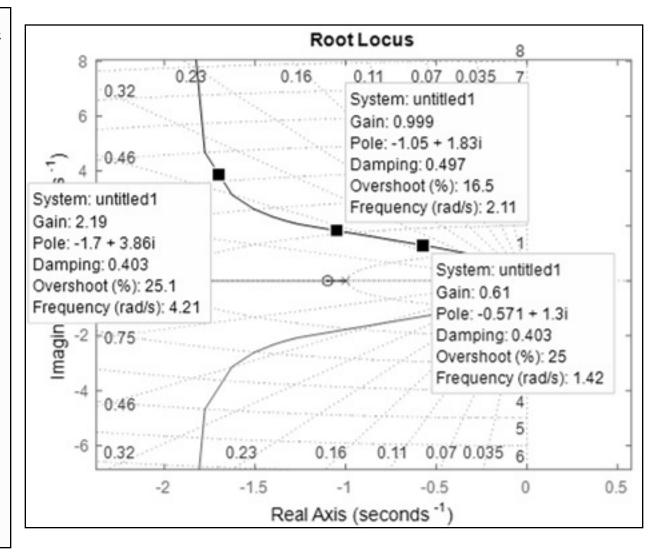


While, this can be done in many ways, let us keep the DC gain constant.

Let us **use** a trial **controller** as shown below.

$$G'_{c}(s) = 10.58 \frac{(s+1.1)^{2}}{s}$$

New root locus, provides two values of K = 0.61, 2.19.



PID Controller Bode Design Example

Consider a **system** as given below.

$$G(s) = \frac{s + 0.1}{s^2 + 1}$$

It is required to **design a PID** controller so that K_V is 4, PM is at least 50° and GM is more than 10 dB.

We first add $\mathbf{K} = 40$ and, 's' in **denominator** to ensure the desired $\mathbf{K}_{\mathbf{V}}$.

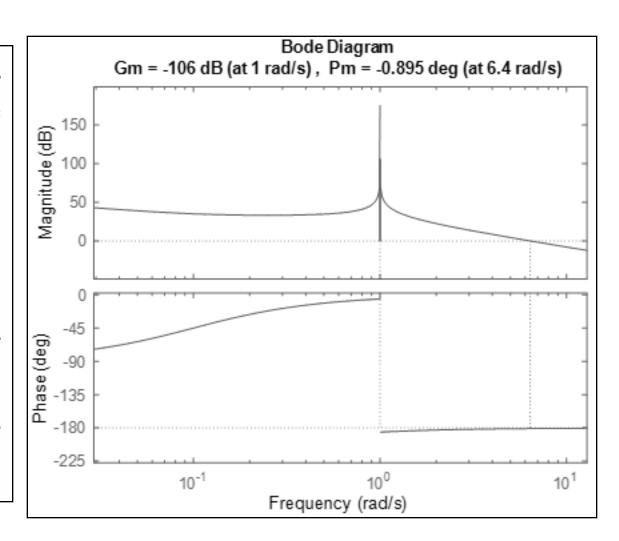
Gain – Integral Adjusted Bode Plot

The **modified** plant is as given below, and **bode plot** is alongside.

$$G'(s) = \frac{40(s+0.1)}{s(s^2+1)}$$

We see that **GCO** is 6.4 rad/s and PM is $\sim -1^{\circ}$.

Thus, we need a 'zero' to add the desired phase.





Bode Plot with Double Zero

As **PM** required is 50°, and as **GCO** is higher, we add a **double zero** so that each adds about **25°** at the GCO of **6.4**.

The final **TF** and the **bode plot** are given alongside.

We find that **PM** is more than **50°**, as per the **requirements**.

