Robotic Grinding Processing and Nonlinear Dynamics in Gas Turbine Maintenance: A Survey

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Abstract

Robotic grinding processing, particularly in gas turbine maintenance, represents a significant advancement in industrial engineering, offering enhanced precision, efficiency, and safety. This survey paper explores the integration of robotic automation, data-driven control, and nonlinear dynamics, providing a comprehensive overview of the current state and future directions. The deployment of advanced robotic systems addresses the limitations of traditional methods, ensuring operational efficiency and precision. Data-driven control mechanisms, such as Model Predictive Control and deep reinforcement learning, enable dynamic adaptation to changing conditions, enhancing system robustness. The analysis of contact nonlinearity and the utilization of innovative control strategies are critical for optimizing grinding processes, addressing challenges posed by complex dynamics and uncertainties. Grinding path optimization, facilitated by multi-objective techniques and point cloud data processing, ensures efficient and high-quality operations. The integration of human-robot interaction further enhances adaptability and precision in path planning. Theoretical and AI-based models provide robust frameworks for managing nonlinear dynamics, ensuring system stability and performance. Future research should focus on refining control models, integrating advanced AI technologies, and leveraging real-time data to enhance adaptability and efficiency. This integrated approach underscores the transformative potential of robotic grinding systems in industrial applications, emphasizing the importance of innovative control strategies and real-time data utilization for maintaining the reliability and performance of gas turbines.

1 Introduction

1.1 Significance of Robotic Automation

Robotic automation has become essential in modern manufacturing and maintenance, particularly in gas turbine maintenance, where it significantly enhances efficiency, precision, and safety. Traditional manual processing methods and existing machine tools often struggle with dexterity and stiffness, leading to inefficiencies and quality issues [1]. The implementation of robotic systems not only improves operational efficiency but also elevates precision and reliability standards [2].

Advanced control algorithms are crucial for enhancing safety in robotic systems, especially in uncertain environments typical of gas turbine maintenance, where robust machine learning models are vital [3]. Path integral methods applied in stochastic scenarios further emphasize the importance of robotic automation in ensuring safety and reliability [4].

Recent advancements in robotic manipulation, particularly in managing non-rigid objects like cloth, demonstrate the adaptability of robotic systems in complex environments [5]. In gas turbine maintenance, robotic automation supports real-time diagnostics and monitoring, thereby enhancing operational flexibility and reliability [2]. The strategic integration of robotic systems with advanced vision

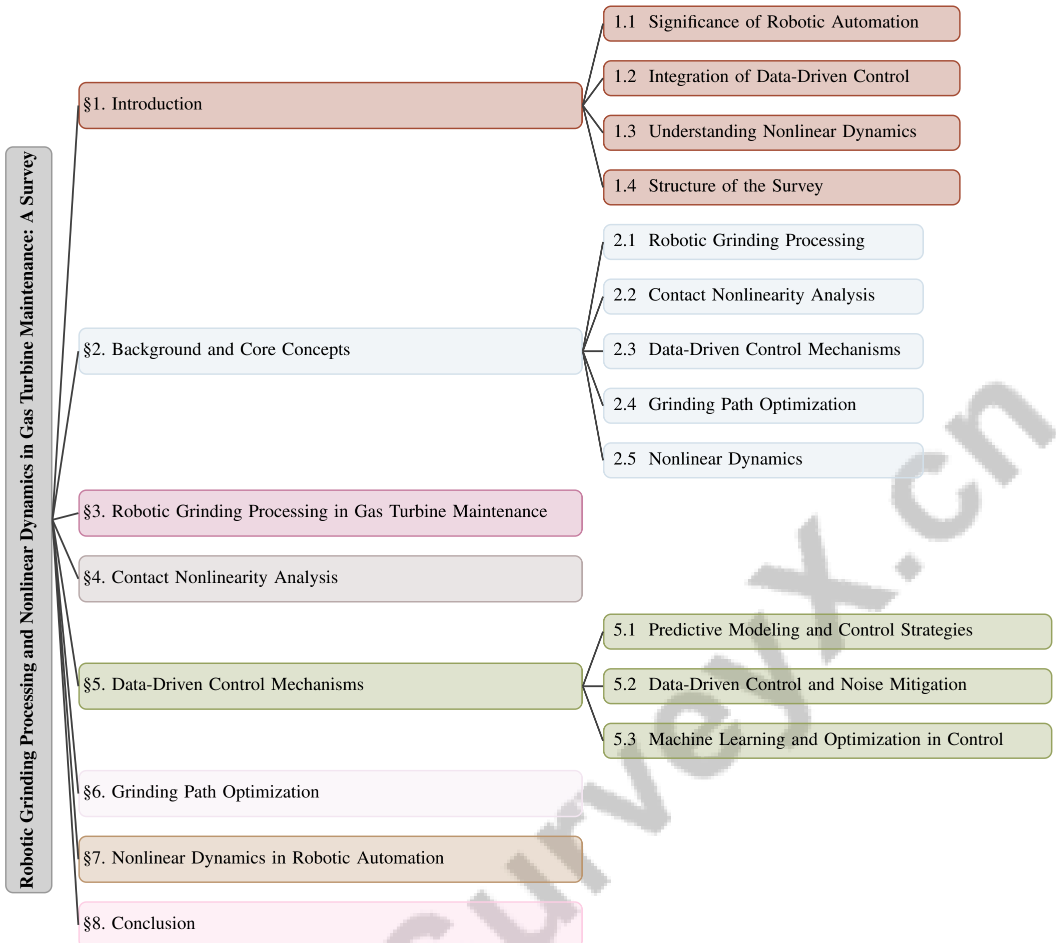

Figure 1: chapter structure

and control technologies, such as 3D vision systems for grinding, further boosts operational efficiency and precision, which are crucial for maintaining stability amidst complex nonlinear dynamics.

1.2 Integration of Data-Driven Control

Integrating data-driven control mechanisms into robotic systems represents a significant advancement in performance and decision-making within complex, dynamic environments. This approach leverages historical and real-time data to optimize control actions, allowing systems to adapt to changing conditions without relying on detailed plant models [6]. Data-driven Model Predictive Control (MPC) exemplifies this evolution, utilizing deep learning to model task dynamics for online adaptation [7].

A primary challenge in data-driven control is managing uncertainties inherent in dynamic systems. Ensuring reliability against data uncertainties and adversarial attacks is critical [3]. Robust learning-based control strategies, including those using Gaussian processes to learn discrepancies between commanded and actual accelerations, are vital for maintaining stability and robust outer-loop control [8].

The incorporation of differential flatness in trajectory planning, as discussed by [9], simplifies control problems into algebraic equations, enhancing decision-making capabilities. Model-free control design, which combines high-gain observers with dynamic controllers, eliminates extensive prior data collection while ensuring stability and performance [10]. Innovation-triggered learning approaches address data efficiency challenges in data-abundant environments [11].

Deep reinforcement learning (DRL) has shown potential in control tasks, particularly for flexible-joint manipulators aiming for precise trajectory tracking [12]. The feedback linearization-based controller,

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combined with a two-part estimator, stabilizes controllable subsystems despite unknown nonlinear terms [13]. Eliminating user-specified dictionaries in Koopman model predictive control enhances adaptability and accuracy in predictions [14].

These advancements highlight the transformative impact of data-driven control mechanisms, significantly improving the adaptability and performance of robotic systems in complex and uncertain environments. By integrating innovative control strategies with advanced data analytics, robotic systems improve their performance and decision-making, surpassing traditional control frameworks. This transformation is particularly evident in Robotic Process Automation (RPA), where software robots automate repetitive tasks, enhancing efficiency and reducing costs. Machine learning techniques facilitate the automatic identification of tasks suitable for automation, optimizing business processes. The collaboration between robots and humans, especially in collaborative robotics (cobots), exemplifies a new paradigm in automation that combines precision with strategic decision-making, paving the way for advancements in Industry 4.0 [15, 16, 17, 18].

1.3 Understanding Nonlinear Dynamics

Nonlinear dynamics are crucial in the operation and control of robotic systems, especially in grinding processes where complex interactions must be managed effectively. The inherent nonlinearity in robotic systems arises from factors such as mechanical flexibility, environmental interactions, and the complexities of control strategies, necessitating advanced techniques like nonlinear model predictive control and robust disturbance rejection for accurate tracking and stability in uncertain conditions [19, 20, 21, 22]. These nonlinearities complicate traditional control approaches, requiring sophisticated strategies to ensure stability and performance.

The Koopman operator framework provides a promising method for modeling nonlinear dynamical systems by transforming them into a linear framework through data-driven techniques like dynamic mode decomposition (DMD) [23]. This transformation aids in analyzing and controlling nonlinear systems, enhancing prediction and management of their behaviors. Additionally, Koopman-inspired methods address the challenge of computing backward reachable sets (BRS) for discrete-time nonlinear systems, significantly aiding in managing nonlinear dynamics' complexity [24].

Hierarchical learning architectures, utilizing stored state-input trajectories, offer robust strategies for developing generalizable control strategies in unknown environments [25]. These architectures are essential for robotic systems in grinding processes, where adaptability to dynamic changes is critical. Tendon Driven Continuum Robots (TDCRs), characterized by high degrees of freedom, exemplify the complexity associated with nonlinear dynamics [26].

Understanding and controlling chaotic behaviors in systems, such as the van der Pol system, is vital, as these behaviors pose significant challenges for traditional control methods [27]. Machine learning techniques serve as powerful tools for predicting future system evolution and uncovering underlying dynamics from time-series data, thereby enhancing control over nonlinear dynamical systems [28].

The complexity of nonlinear dynamics is further illustrated by challenges in chance-constrained motion planning for systems with non-Gaussian state distributions due to uncertainty [29]. Visualization methods are essential for analyzing nonlinear dynamical systems, addressing challenges associated with chaos, fractals, and self-similarity [30]. Moreover, quantifying the complexity of nonlinear dynamics, particularly in chaotic systems, is crucial for applications across various fields, including engineering and thermodynamics [31].

Research on controlling nonlinear systems in constrained environments remains critical, with significant implications for designing safe and efficient robotic systems [32]. Understanding and managing nonlinear dynamics is essential for effectively deploying robotic systems in complex industrial applications, particularly in grinding processes, where precision and adaptability are paramount.

1.4 Structure of the Survey

This survey systematically explores robotic grinding processing in gas turbine maintenance, emphasizing advanced control mechanisms and nonlinear dynamics analysis. The **Introduction** sets the stage for understanding robotic automation's significance, data-driven control integration, and the relevance of nonlinear dynamics in industrial applications.

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delves into fundamental elements underpinning the survey, including an analysis of robotic grinding techniques, contact nonlinearity in grinding systems, data-driven control mechanisms like the Adaptive Neuro-Fuzzy Inference System (ANFIS) for material removal prediction, optimization strategies for grinding paths, and insights into nonlinear dynamics affecting grinding performance [33, 34, 35]. This section enhances understanding of these critical topics essential for advancing robotic grinding applications in manufacturing.

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addresses the importance of analyzing contact nonlinearities in robotic grinding processes, emphasizing the challenges posed by nonlinear contact dynamics and chaotic systems. Innovative analytical methods, including advanced kernel regression techniques, enhance modeling and mitigation of strong nonlinearity effects in high-dimensional systems. This section highlights the development of robust data-driven frameworks capable of distinguishing linear from nonlinear dynamics, facilitating improved noise reduction, control strategies, and discovery of governing laws in complex systems [31, 36].

focuses on applying data-driven control in robotic grinding systems, exploring data analytics and machine learning techniques to optimize control strategies for improved performance in complex environments. This section discusses how robust machine learning models are trained to handle data uncertainty, ensuring reliable operations in safety-critical contexts. The significance of data informativity, particularly the role of persistently exciting data, is highlighted for effective data-driven analysis and control, broadening the applicability of data-driven methods in various complex scenarios [3, 37].

analyzes strategies for optimizing grinding paths in robotic systems, examining algorithms and techniques such as multi-objective decision-making and predictive modeling approaches like ANFIS to identify the most efficient paths. This optimization enhances performance and quality by improving material removal accuracy while minimizing costs, grinding time, and surface roughness for complex workpieces like steam turbine blades [33, 38].

explores the critical influence of nonlinear dynamics on robotic systems, addressing how these behaviors affect stability and performance. The section underscores the significance of understanding chaotic dynamics arising from nonlinearity and discusses machine learning techniques to predict system behavior and identify underlying dynamics from time-series data, enhancing design and control across various operational conditions [28, 31]. Techniques for modeling and controlling these dynamics are explored to ensure robust operations.

synthesizes key findings from the survey on robotic grinding processing in gas turbine maintenance, evaluating advancements in robotic grinding technology and the transition from traditional manual methods to automated solutions. It discusses implications for future developments in efficiency and precision within the industry and reflects on challenges and opportunities presented by predictive modeling techniques like ANFIS, which enhance material removal accuracy and operational effectiveness in complex blade manufacturing [39, 15, 16, 17, 33]. The conclusion emphasizes ongoing challenges and the potential for integrating advanced AI technologies into robotic systems, highlighting the importance of real-time data utilization in enhancing these processes.The following sections are organized as shown in Figure 1.

2 Background and Core Concepts

2.1 Robotic Grinding Processing

Robotic grinding has transformed surface treatment, especially in gas turbine maintenance, by improving quality and efficiency through precise parameter predictions like surface roughness and material removal depth [34]. Unlike traditional manual grinding, robotic systems offer enhanced precision and repeatability [33]. Systems such as the 5-DoF hybrid grinding/cutting robot efficiently remove residual features from complex parts, boosting maintenance efficiency [1].

Software solutions like RoboGrind automate surface treatment tasks, improving efficiency and consistency in grinding operations through robotic process automation (RPA), thus optimizing resource allocation and reducing human intervention [39, 16]. In gas turbine maintenance, robotic systems optimize costs, machining time, and surface quality, with techniques like risk-bounded trajectory optimization ensuring high-quality outputs under variable conditions [40].

Advanced diagnostic tools in robotic grinding systems enhance real-time monitoring and fault detection, crucial for early identification of performance degradation in micro gas turbines [41]. These systems address critical issues, such as high-pressure recoup pressure prediction, essential for maintaining turbine performance [42]. Robotic grinding, through predictive modeling techniques like ANFIS, achieves a mean absolute percent error of 3.976

2.2 Contact Nonlinearity Analysis

Contact nonlinearity analysis is vital for optimizing robotic grinding in gas turbine maintenance, as it stems from complex interactions between the robotic tool and workpiece, affecting quality and efficiency. Accurate surface roughness prediction is crucial, highlighting the importance of modeling and controlling contact dynamics [34]. Robotic systems face challenges in automating surface treatment due to contact and abrasion complexities, necessitating robust force control strategies [39]. Integrating features from serial robots and machine tools enhances the system's ability to manage contact nonlinearities, especially in complex turbine geometries [1].

Traditional diagnostic techniques like gas path analysis and the Kalman filter are limited by noise and bias, emphasizing the need for advanced analytical methods to address contact nonlinearities [2]. Machine learning models' vulnerability to adversarial attacks and data uncertainties further complicates contact nonlinearity analysis, necessitating resilient strategies for accurate prediction and mitigation [3].

2.3 Data-Driven Control Mechanisms

Data-driven control mechanisms enhance the performance and adaptability of robotic grinding systems, especially in gas turbine maintenance, by utilizing extensive datasets and advanced algorithms to optimize control strategies. Data-driven Model Predictive Control (DDMPC) employs recurrent neural networks to model dynamics, optimizing control inputs based on predicted future states [7]. A key advantage of data-driven control is managing uncertainties and nonlinear dynamics, transforming controller design into a computationally manageable optimization problem. The Koopman operator for model predictive control enhances control input efficacy through nonlinear transformations [14].

Methods like Linear Genetic Programming Control (LGPC) optimize control laws in a model-free manner, improving system adaptability in complex environments [43]. Iterative optimization of data-driven surrogate functions manages unknown dynamics in real-time, ensuring robust performance [44]. Despite these advancements, current studies often lack guarantees for non-ReLU activations and scale certification methods to large datasets, indicating a gap in computational tractability [3]. Addressing these limitations is crucial for further enhancing the robustness and reliability of data-driven control mechanisms in robotic grinding systems.

2.4 Grinding Path Optimization

Grinding path optimization is crucial for enhancing the efficiency and quality of robotic grinding systems in gas turbine maintenance. This process strategically determines optimal grinding paths to minimize time and cost while maximizing surface quality, considering constraints like wheel wear and production rates [38]. Advanced algorithms identify efficient grinding paths, balancing goals like time, cost, and surface quality through multi-objective optimization techniques. Predictive modeling and decision-making facilitate assessments of diverse scenarios, optimizing paths for material removal efficiency and cost-effectiveness. Techniques like ANFIS enhance precision and efficiency for complex workpieces [17, 33, 34, 38, 35].

Data-driven path optimization allows real-time data incorporation and predictive analytics, adjusting paths to material and tool condition fluctuations. Recent advancements in predictive modeling, particularly ANFIS, significantly improve material removal prediction accuracy. Multi-objective decision-making methods further optimize grinding parameters, ensuring a balance among time, cost, and surface quality [38, 33, 34].

In gas turbine maintenance, optimizing grinding paths enhances operational performance and component reliability. This optimization is vital for precise material removal from complex blade profiles, supported by advanced predictive modeling techniques like ANFIS. Effective performance monitoring and diagnostics maintain turbine efficiency and mitigate costs, addressing challenges in the energy sector [33, 45]. By minimizing tool wear and optimizing production rates, these strategies ensure sustainable maintenance processes, supporting gas turbines' long-term performance.

2.5 Nonlinear Dynamics

Nonlinear dynamics are essential for optimizing robotic automation systems, particularly in grinding processes for gas turbine maintenance. Nonlinearity arises from factors like mechanical flexibility and environmental interactions, posing challenges for conventional control methods. Advanced modeling and control strategies, such as those using the Koopman operator, improve stability and performance by transforming nonlinear dynamics into a linear framework, allowing robust control design that accounts for uncertainties and truncation errors [46, 47].

The Koopman operator theory facilitates real-time control and analysis by transforming nonlinear dynamics into a linear framework, enabling computation of backward reachable sets and enhancing control strategies [6, 24]. In systems with flexible joints, precise trajectory tracking is complicated by nonlinear dynamics, but advanced learning control frameworks, such as deep reinforcement learning, improve accuracy and adaptability [12, 5].

The lack of information on system dynamics complicates optimal control decisions, highlighting the need for innovative on-the-fly control algorithms that optimize performance based on executed actions [44]. These algorithms enhance robustness and adaptability, allowing dynamic responses to changing conditions without prior system knowledge. Nonlinear dynamics significantly influence robotic automation systems' stability and performance. By employing advanced modeling techniques like the Koopman operator framework and integrating state-of-the-art learning algorithms, robotic systems enhance adaptability and robustness in complex environments. Methods such as active learning of dynamics enable rapid learning and effective control synthesis. The Koopman operator facilitates linearization of nonlinear dynamics, enabling real-time Model Predictive Control (MPC) adaptation to new data and modeling errors correction. Approaches like episodic learning for control sequences and derivative-based models for real-time dynamics identification improve performance in tasks like multirotor landing and robust control under noisy conditions and disturbances [6, 48, 49, 50]. This capability is crucial for ensuring efficient operation of robotic systems in industrial applications, enhancing processes like gas turbine maintenance.

In recent years, the integration of robotic systems in industrial applications has transformed various maintenance processes, particularly in the context of gas turbine maintenance. The advantages of employing robotics in this field are manifold, encompassing enhanced precision, efficiency, safety, and adaptability. To elucidate these aspects further, Figure 2 illustrates the hierarchical structure of robotic grinding processing in gas turbine maintenance. This figure categorizes the key benefits, relevant case studies, and notable technological innovations, effectively showcasing the practical implementations of robotic systems and the cutting-edge advancements that drive their adoption. By visualizing these components, the figure provides a comprehensive overview that underscores the significance of robotics in optimizing maintenance operations.

3 Robotic Grinding Processing in Gas Turbine Maintenance

3.1 Advantages of Robotic Grinding Systems

Robotic grinding systems significantly enhance precision, efficiency, and safety compared to traditional methods. The introduction of advanced robotics, such as the 5-DoF hybrid grinding/cutting robot, has improved the handling of complex geometries and varied casting parts, boosting maintenance efficiency and safety [1]. These systems enable precise automatic detection of machining targets, reducing reliance on manual teaching and increasing adaptability [35]. The RoboGrind platform exemplifies these advancements, offering high automation and user-friendly interaction to optimize surface treatment processes [39]. Integrating industrial robots further enhances grinding efficiency through advanced automation techniques.

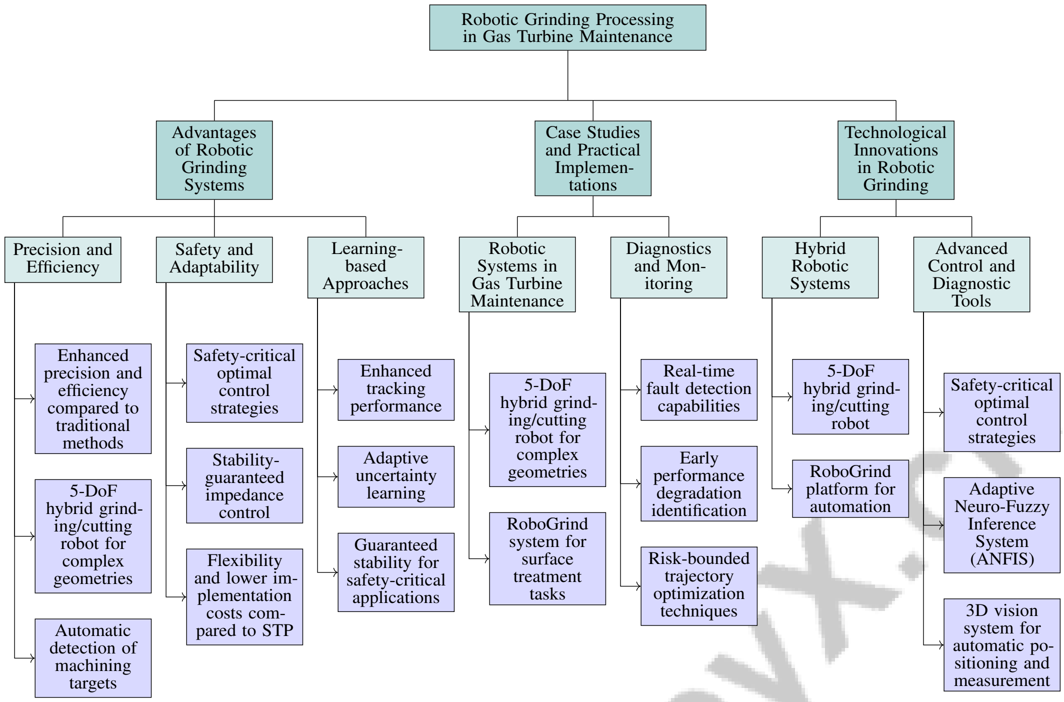


Figure 2: This figure illustrates the hierarchical structure of robotic grinding processing in gas turbine maintenance, categorizing the advantages, case studies, and technological innovations. It highlights the precision, efficiency, safety, and adaptability of robotic systems, practical implementations in maintenance, and cutting-edge technological advancements.

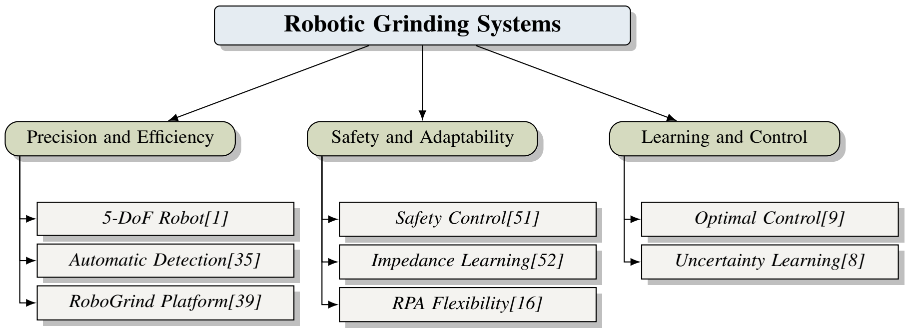
As depicted in Figure 3, the components of robotic grinding systems are illustrated, highlighting advancements in precision, efficiency, safety, and adaptability through various technological innovations and methodologies. Robotic systems employ safety-critical optimal control strategies, expanding feasible planning spaces without linearization, ensuring adaptability to dynamic environments, and providing probabilistic safety guarantees [51]. The integration of stability-guaranteed impedance control within learning frameworks allows these systems to learn compliant behaviors, enhancing adaptability and precision [52]. Compared to traditional Straight Through Processing (STP), Robotic Process Automation (RPA) offers flexibility and lower implementation costs, improving overall efficiency and cost-effectiveness [16]. Optimal control methods leveraging differential flatness facilitate rapid trajectory generation while maintaining stability and accuracy [9].

Learning-based approaches in robotic grinding provide enhanced tracking performance through adaptive uncertainty learning and guaranteed stability, making them suitable for safety-critical applications [8]. Collectively, these advancements underscore the transformative impact of robotic grinding systems, offering substantial improvements in precision, efficiency, and safety for demanding applications like gas turbine maintenance.

3.2 Case Studies and Practical Implementations

Robotic grinding systems have proven effective in gas turbine maintenance, as demonstrated by several case studies. The deployment of a 5-DoF hybrid grinding/cutting robot has successfully addressed machining challenges of complex geometries and multi-scale casting parts in gas turbine components [1]. This system automates intricate, labor-intensive tasks. The RoboGrind system offers an intuitive automation platform for surface treatment tasks, facilitating automation of repetitive tasks and improving grinding operations' consistency and quality [39].

In diagnostics and monitoring, robotic systems have advanced real-time fault detection capabilities for micro gas turbines. Sophisticated diagnostic tools enable early performance degradation identification, ensuring timely maintenance interventions and contributing to operational stability [41]. This



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proactive maintenance approach highlights the value of robotic systems in maintaining critical industrial components' reliability and efficiency.

Additionally, risk-bounded trajectory optimization techniques effectively manage uncertainties in gas turbine maintenance processes, ensuring high precision and reliability even under changing conditions [40]. These case studies emphasize the transformative impact of robotic grinding systems in gas turbine maintenance. By incorporating cutting-edge automation, diagnostic, and optimization technologies, these systems significantly enhance maintenance processes' precision, efficiency, and safety. This integration addresses operational flexibility, cost reduction, and environmental impact challenges, improving long-term performance and reliability through advanced health monitoring and diagnostic techniques. Such advancements enable real-time fault detection and performance assessment, facilitating proactive maintenance strategies that minimize downtime and optimize resource utilization [45, 41].

3.3 Technological Innovations in Robotic Grinding

Recent technological innovations have significantly enhanced robotic grinding processes, particularly for gas turbine maintenance. The development of hybrid robotic systems, such as the 5-DoF hybrid grinding/cutting robot, addresses the complexities of machining intricate geometries and multi-scale casting parts, improving grinding efficiency and precision [1]. Advanced software platforms like RoboGrind have transformed robotic grinding by providing intuitive automation solutions for surface treatment tasks, optimizing processes through enhanced automation and reducing manual intervention [39].

Safety-critical optimal control strategies expand planning feasible spaces without linearization, offering real-time adaptability to dynamic environments and ensuring robust performance with probabilistic safety guarantees [51]. Learning frameworks, including stability-guaranteed impedance control, enable robotic systems to learn compliant behaviors, enhancing adaptability and precision [52]. Robotic Process Automation (RPA) offers a flexible and cost-effective solution compared to traditional Straight Through Processing (STP), contributing to the overall efficiency of robotic grinding systems [16]. Optimal control methods utilizing differential flatness facilitate rapid trajectory generation while ensuring stability and accuracy [9].

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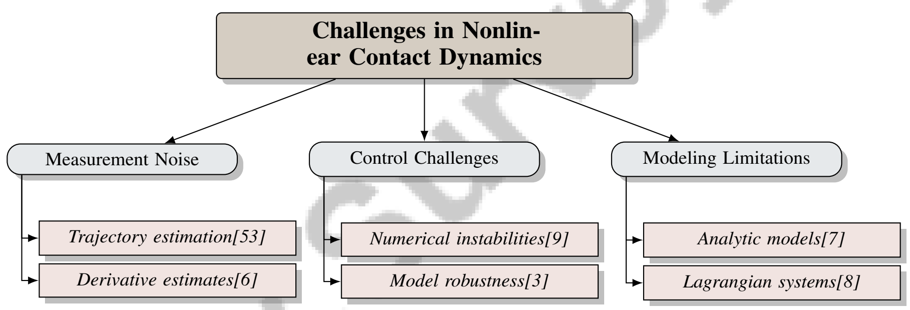
4 Contact Nonlinearity Analysis

4.1 Challenges in Nonlinear Contact Dynamics

Robotic grinding processes face significant challenges in nonlinear contact dynamics due to their complex and unpredictable nature. Accurate trajectory estimation from 2D video data is hindered by measurement noise and tracking imprecision, leading to incomplete data [53]. These challenges are exacerbated by hazardous working conditions and equipment limitations when handling multi-scale casting parts [1]. Numerical instabilities in traditional trajectory planning complicate control and degrade performance [9]. Techniques like the Koopman operator framework rely on precise derivative estimates, which are often compromised by measurement noise, reducing their effectiveness [6]. The absence of accurate analytic models for cutting dynamics results in inefficient control strategies and suboptimal performance [7]. Controlling Lagrangian systems is challenging due to the lack of accurate models, complicating stability and performance [8]. Model-based control methods often fail to capture the nonlinear dynamics and frequency interactions in turbulent flows, limiting their effectiveness [43]. Ensuring model robustness against adversarial attacks remains a significant challenge due to the lack of standardized evaluation methods [3].

Figure 4 illustrates the primary challenges in nonlinear contact dynamics, focusing on issues related to measurement noise, control challenges, and modeling limitations. Each category highlighted in the figure reflects specific difficulties encountered in robotic grinding processes, such as trajectory estimation, numerical instabilities, and the absence of accurate analytic models. These challenges necessitate innovative approaches and robust data-driven techniques to enhance the reliability and performance of robotic grinding processes in industrial settings.



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4.2 Impact of Noise and Uncertainty

Noise and uncertainty significantly impede contact nonlinearity analysis and the grinding process, especially in robotic systems for gas turbine maintenance. Measurement noise can adversely affect stability and accuracy, leading to incorrect sparsity patterns and coefficient estimations [54]. This compromises control strategies and overall performance. Traditional knowledge-based rules and existing machine learning methods often fail to capture the intricate dynamics essential for accurate modeling and control [55]. Developing supervised learning algorithms resilient to noise is crucial for maintaining stability and performance in controlling nonlinear contact dynamics [56]. Addressing noise and uncertainty challenges is vital for enhancing contact nonlinearity analysis, significantly improving robotic grinding processes. As robotic grinding evolves, advanced predictive modeling techniques, such as the Adaptive Neuro-Fuzzy Inference System (ANFIS), are required to optimize material removal rates and surface quality. Effective noise management and uncertainty reduction can improve control over grinding parameters, enhancing operational efficiency and precision in applications like grinding complex steam turbine blades [39, 33, 34, 35]. Developing robust algorithms and adaptive control strategies will mitigate noise and uncertainty effects, enhancing robotic grinding operations' efficiency and reliability in gas turbine maintenance.

4.3 Innovative Control Strategies

Innovative control strategies are crucial for managing contact nonlinearities in robotic grinding systems, particularly in gas turbine maintenance. Developing robust algorithms to address noise and uncertainties is essential for enhancing system precision and reliability. The benchmark study by [54] evaluates denoising methods, demonstrating their effectiveness in improving governing equations recovery and mitigating noise-related issues, thus enhancing robotic grinding stability and accuracy. Learning-based strategies, such as Linear Genetic Programming Control (LGPC), offer promising avenues for refining control laws in complex environments [43]. Future research should focus on advancing LGPC, particularly in complex flow control and noise signal incorporation into control laws, ensuring adaptability and robustness in dynamic environments. The approach by [57] emphasizes guaranteeing controller existence under model uncertainties, vital for maintaining performance and reliability in robotic systems with unpredictable contact dynamics. These innovative strategies enhance robotic grinding systems' effectiveness and resilience by accommodating uncertainties. Exploring and implementing innovative control strategies, including data-driven approaches and robust synthesis methods, is crucial for addressing contact nonlinearities in various engineering applications, such as robotic manipulators and chaotic systems. These strategies improve disturbance rejection, tracking accuracy, and provide stability and safety guarantees, advancing nonlinear control theory [47, 20, 58, 27]. By leveraging advanced denoising techniques, refining learning-based methodologies, and ensuring robust control under uncertainties, these strategies significantly enhance robotic grinding systems' performance and reliability in industrial applications.

5 Data-Driven Control Mechanisms

5.1 Predictive Modeling and Control Strategies

Method Name	Control Mechanisms	Modeling Techniques	Adaptation Strategies
DDMPC[7]	Data-Driven Model	Model Predictive Control	Online Adaptation
ITL[11]	Set-membership Approach	Predictive Control	Continuously Adapt
HGODC[10]	Dynamic Controller	State Estimation	Tunable Software Parameter
DF-KMPC[14]	Nonlinear Transformations	Koopman Operator Model	Dynamic Adjustment
LGPC[43]	Genetic Programming	Model-free Control	Adapt TO Interactions
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Predictive modeling and control strategies significantly enhance the adaptability and performance of data-driven robotic systems, especially in gas turbine maintenance. Table 2 provides a comprehensive overview of the predictive modeling and control strategies employed in enhancing the adaptability and robustness of data-driven robotic systems, particularly in the context of gas turbine maintenance. These strategies optimize control mechanisms to ensure robust operation amidst uncertainties. The data-driven Model Predictive Control (MPC) framework, utilizing recurrent neural networks, forecasts system dynamics and generates responsive control actions under varying conditions [7]. This facilitates dynamic adaptation and maintenance of performance levels.

Innovation-triggered learning (ITL) frameworks advance predictive modeling by evaluating data innovativeness and refining learning models, thus improving control strategies' adaptability and efficiency in dynamic environments [11]. This equips robotic systems to handle novel scenarios effectively.

A two-stage model-free control method exemplifies predictive modeling's efficacy, using a high-gain observer for state estimation and a dynamic controller for stabilization, achieving robust control without prior open-loop data [10]. This is advantageous in data-scarce or variable environments. The dictionary-free Koopman MPC improves prediction accuracy and reduces computational costs through nonlinear input transformations while maintaining convexity [14].

Linear Genetic Programming Control (LGPC) optimizes control laws based on feedback from nonlinear systems, demonstrating model-free approaches' potential in refining control strategies [43]. This technique adaptively enhances control performance, addressing nonlinear dynamics challenges.

Furthermore, integrating feedback linearization controllers with data-driven estimators demonstrates predictive modeling's application in stabilization and control precision improvement [13]. These strategies are crucial for robust and adaptive performance in data-driven robotic systems, enabling effective uncertainty management and real-time adaptation to changing environments. Advanced techniques like reachable regions and scenario optimization enhance control amidst noise and uncertainties, allowing task and environment generalization. Utilizing historical trajectory data, these methods develop high-performing policies ensuring safety and reliability in complex settings [25, 59, 60, 61, 62]. By integrating advanced predictive techniques and innovative control algorithms, these strategies significantly enhance robotic systems' capabilities in navigating complex environments.

5.2 Data-Driven Control and Noise Mitigation

Method Name	Control Frameworks	Safety and Stability	Data Efficiency
DR-CCF-OP[58]	Convex Optimization Framework	Control Certificate Functions	Data-driven Constraints
PIKE[63]	Kernel Embeddings	Stable Operation	Sample Efficiency
MM-LMPC[64]	Mm-LMPC Framework	Safe Sets	Local Training Data
NLMPC[65]	Model Predictive Control	Lyapunov Functions	Suboptimal Policy
SCBF-MPPI[4]	Stochastic Control Barrier	Safety Guarantees Obstacles	Reduced Sample Size
DCA[44]	Concave Quadratic Programming	Worst-case Optimality	Severe Data Limitations
ITL[11]	Set-membership Approach	Guaranteed Stability	Enhanced Data Efficiency
HGODC[10]	Model-free Approach	Dynamic Controller	Without Prior Data
DDFL[13]	Feedback Linearization Controller	Ensure Stability Presence	Persistently Exciting Input

Table 3: Overview of data-driven control methods categorized by control frameworks, safety and stability measures, and data efficiency considerations. The table lists various methodologies, highlighting their unique approaches to control system design and their effectiveness in managing noise and disturbances in dynamic environments. Each method is referenced with its respective source for further exploration of its application and impact.

Data-driven control systems are pivotal for enhancing performance and robustness in robotic systems, particularly in gas turbine maintenance. A key challenge is mitigating noise and disturbances that impact control accuracy and stability. The Zero-Parameter Control (ZPC) framework offers robust solutions that function effectively without complete system dynamics knowledge, applicable in diverse scenarios [58]. This ensures safety and robustness, crucial for noise mitigation.

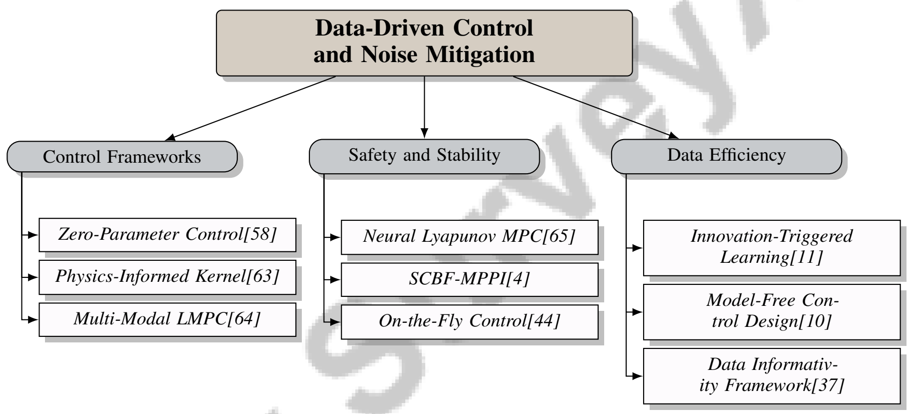
Integrating physics-informed kernel embeddings reduces prediction errors and enhances performance with smaller datasets compared to purely data-driven methods [63]. This is beneficial in data-limited environments, ensuring effective noise management and improved performance. The data-driven Multi-Modal Learning Model Predictive Control (MM-LMPC) maintains state and input constraints while adapting to varying dynamics in real-time, enhancing performance under multi-modal conditions [64].

Neural Lyapunov Model Predictive Control (NLMPC) utilizes suboptimal controller data to ensure safety and stability through a learned Lyapunov function [65]. This approach effectively manages noise and uncertainties, providing robust control in dynamic environments. Path integral methods like SCBF-MPPI guarantee safety in obstacle-rich settings while minimizing sample sizes required for control, showcasing data-driven control benefits in complex scenarios [4].

The on-the-fly control algorithm handles severe data limitations, incorporates side information, and ensures worst-case optimality in terms of regret, suitable for real-time applications [44]. This adaptability is crucial for managing noise and uncertainties in dynamic systems. The ITL method selects data samples based on their innovativeness, enhancing control strategies' adaptability and efficiency in dynamic environments [11].

Model-free control design, combining high-gain observers with dynamic controllers, reduces computational costs and improves noise handling compared to traditional estimators [10]. This, along with data-driven feedback linearization, stabilizes systems without a known model, providing robustness against system dynamics perturbations [13]. Recent research highlights advancements in noise reduction in data-driven control systems through frameworks enabling effective analysis and control without persistently exciting data, ensuring machine learning models' robustness against data uncertainty for reliable operations in safety-critical environments [3, 37].

As illustrated in Figure 5, the hierarchical structure of data-driven control and noise mitigation strategies emphasizes three primary categories: Control Frameworks, Safety and Stability, and Data Efficiency. Each category encompasses key methods and frameworks that contribute to the overall enhancement of performance, robustness, and efficiency in control systems. By integrating advanced predictive techniques and robust control architectures, these systems effectively navigate challenges posed by noise and uncertainty, enhancing precision and efficiency in operations. Table 3 presents a comprehensive comparison of data-driven control methods, illustrating their respective control frameworks, safety and stability features, and data efficiency, which are crucial for addressing noise and uncertainty in dynamic control systems.



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5.3 Machine Learning and Optimization in Control

Method Name	Methodologies Used	Control Performance	Application Context
DBKO[6]	Least-squares Technique	Superior Control Performance	Underwater Applications
ITL[11]	Predictive Control	Improved Computational Efficiency	Control Systems
DF-KMPC[14]	Nonlinear Input Transformations	Superior Control Performance	Vehicle Model Scenarios
SRCP[12]	Deep Reinforcement Learning	Trajectory Tracking Accuracy	Flexible-joint Manipulators

Table 4: Comparison of various machine learning and optimization methodologies in control systems, highlighting their respective control performance and application contexts. The table provides a detailed overview of the methods, including derivative-based Koopman operators, innovation-triggered learning, dictionary-free Koopman model predictive control, and stochastic reference compensation policy, demonstrating their effectiveness in different scenarios.

Machine learning and optimization techniques are crucial for advancing control mechanisms in robotic grinding systems, especially for gas turbine maintenance. These methodologies enhance adaptability, precision, and efficiency, enabling effective navigation of complex environments. The derivative-based Koopman operator approach outperforms traditional methods in controlling nonlinear systems, enhancing control performance amid disturbances [6].

The Innovation-Triggered Learning (ITL) framework exemplifies machine learning's role in control by reducing uncertainty in learned system dynamics, leading to robust predictive control and improved computational efficiency [11]. This allows robotic systems to maintain high performance levels even in novel scenarios.

Optimization techniques within the dictionary-free Koopman Model Predictive Control (MPC) framework enhance control strategies. Integrating nonlinear input transformation distinguishes it from methods relying on linear mappings, offering more accurate predictions and improved control efficacy [14].

The Stochastic Reference Compensation Policy (SRCP) significantly enhances joint trajectory tracking accuracy through bounded corrections to reference trajectories in real-time, benefiting precision and adaptability in dynamic environments [12].

Integrating machine learning and optimization is essential for advancing control mechanisms in robotic systems, facilitating sophisticated data-driven methods that enhance automation, improve task efficiency, and ensure safety in complex environments. These techniques enable automatic task identification suitable for automation, optimization of control strategies for underactuated systems, and bridging the gap between simulation and real-world applications, significantly enhancing overall performance and reliability [17, 66, 59, 56, 67]. By leveraging advanced algorithms and innovative approaches, these techniques markedly improve precision, adaptability, and efficiency, particularly in the demanding context of gas turbine maintenance. Table 4 provides a comparative analysis of machine learning and optimization techniques used in control systems, emphasizing their performance and applicability in diverse contexts.

6 Grinding Path Optimization

Advancements in grinding path optimization are pivotal for improving efficiency and quality in robotic systems, particularly for gas turbine maintenance. Multi-objective optimization techniques are central to balancing conflicting objectives, such as minimizing time and cost while maximizing surface quality, enabling diverse solutions for various decision-making scenarios [38]. The extraction of machining path points from processed point cloud data significantly enhances precision in navigating complex geometries [35]. By leveraging detailed point cloud information, robotic systems can optimize grinding paths for superior speed and quality.

Integrating advanced learning frameworks, such as a two-stage training process with a PID controller for trajectory generation and data augmentation during Deep Reinforcement Learning (DRL) training, exemplifies an efficient approach to grinding path planning [67]. This not only optimizes paths but also enhances adaptability and robustness in dynamic environments. Predictive modeling using the Adaptive Neuro-Fuzzy Inference System (ANFIS) allows precise quantification of material removal depths, while innovative 3D vision systems facilitate accurate positioning and defect detection, improving maintenance solutions for critical machinery [39, 33, 38, 35].

6.1 Multi-Objective Optimization Techniques

Multi-objective optimization techniques are essential for refining grinding path planning in robotic systems, especially in gas turbine maintenance. These techniques balance conflicting objectives, such as minimizing time and cost while maximizing surface quality, and provide diverse solutions for decision-making scenarios [38]. Optimization is enhanced through the extraction of machining path points from processed point cloud data, allowing precise navigation of complex geometries [35]. Advanced learning frameworks, like a two-stage training process with a PID controller, combined with data augmentation during DRL training, exemplify efficient learning control frameworks [67]. These methods not only optimize paths but also enhance adaptability and robustness in dynamic environments. The integration of predictive modeling, such as ANFIS, enables precise material removal quantification, while 3D vision systems enhance positioning and defect detection, leading to more effective maintenance solutions [39, 33, 38, 35].

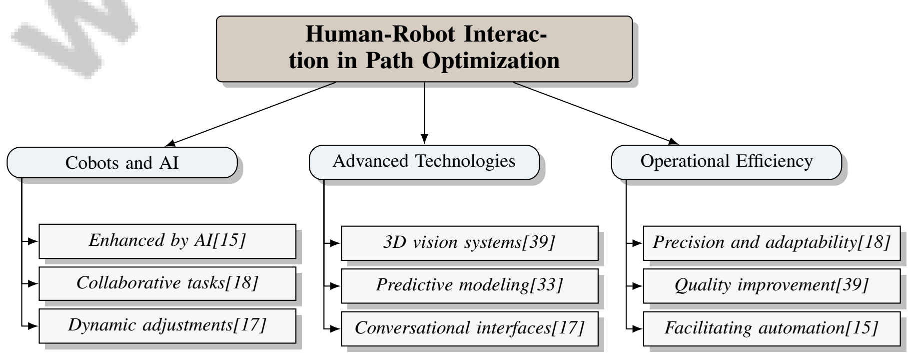
6.2 Point Cloud Data Processing

Point cloud data processing is crucial for optimizing grinding paths in robotic systems, particularly for gas turbine maintenance. This involves acquiring and analyzing three-dimensional spatial data to create accurate maps of turbine component surfaces, enhancing precision and efficiency in grinding operations. Advanced techniques, including 3D vision systems and predictive modeling like ANFIS, optimize material removal characteristics and improve grinding quality [38, 33, 34, 35]. By analyzing spatial data, robotic systems identify optimal grinding paths that minimize machining time and tool wear while maximizing surface quality. Predictive modeling, especially through ANFIS, optimizes grinding processes for intricate shapes, ensuring accuracy in material removal depths. Deep learning techniques for anomaly detection in gas turbine combustors further improve operational efficiency [33, 55]. Point cloud data processing supports adaptive control strategies that dynamically adjust grinding paths based on real-time feedback, ensuring efficient grinding processes even with variations in material properties or unexpected changes in workpiece geometry [33, 34, 38]. By leveraging point cloud data, robotic systems achieve superior results in speed and quality, improving maintenance processes for critical components like gas turbines.

6.3 Human-Robot Interaction in Path Optimization

Integrating human-robot interaction (HRI) in grinding path optimization enhances adaptability and precision in industrial applications, such as gas turbine maintenance. This approach combines human and robotic strengths to develop optimized grinding paths that improve efficiency and quality. A novel integrated industrial framework exemplifies this synergy by incorporating collaborative robots (cobots), adaptable end effectors, conversational interfaces, and computer vision into a cohesive system [18]. Cobots, enhanced by AI and ML, work alongside humans to perform complex tasks requiring precision and adaptability, improving operational efficiency and facilitating partial automation [15, 17, 18].

As illustrated in Figure 6, this figure highlights the integration of human-robot interaction in path optimization, showcasing the roles of cobots and AI, advanced technologies, and operational efficiency in enhancing industrial applications. The visual representation underscores how cobots allow dynamic adjustment of grinding paths based on real-time feedback, ensuring consistent quality and efficiency. Adaptable end effectors offer flexibility to handle diverse surfaces, enhancing the robotic system's ability to execute precise operations on complex components. Advances in predictive modeling for material removal and 3D vision systems for target detection optimize the grinding process, ensuring high-quality outcomes in precision-critical industries [39, 15, 33, 1, 35]. Conversational interfaces and computer vision technologies facilitate enhanced communication and collaboration, enabling efficient task execution and decision-making in diverse environments [17, 18]. This integrated approach optimizes grinding operations, achieving high levels of efficiency, precision, and adaptability, streamlining maintenance processes for critical components like gas turbines and enhancing product quality and reliability [39, 17, 33, 1, 35].



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7 Nonlinear Dynamics in Robotic Automation

7.1 Theoretical and Regression Models

Theoretical and regression models are crucial for managing the nonlinear dynamics of robotic automation systems, especially in industrial settings like gas turbine maintenance where precision and efficiency are critical [28, 33, 17]. These models provide frameworks for analyzing dynamic behaviors, enhancing robotic system adaptability and performance. Recent advancements include data-driven techniques that stabilize nonlinear dynamics, such as the Linear Genetic Programming Control (LGPC) methodology, which integrates open-loop and closed-loop strategies in high-dimensional control spaces [43, 68].

Data-Driven Model Predictive Control (MPC) methods surpass traditional approaches by adapting to dynamic environments with both known and unknown objects [7]. Additionally, data-driven feedback linearization reconstructs unknown nonlinear terms, stabilizing systems even with stable periodic orbits in zero dynamics [13]. The Active Learning Control-Oriented Identification (ALCOI) algorithm enhances nonlinear system identification with finite sample bounds, improving precision [69]. However, challenges remain in propagating statistical moments in nonlinear systems, essential for state distribution determination [29].

Theoretical and regression models thus play a vital role in controlling nonlinear dynamics in robotic automation. By leveraging sophisticated modeling techniques and data-driven methodologies, these models improve robotic performance and reliability in complex industrial environments, addressing automation challenges while ensuring safety and stability under uncertainty [17, 70, 33, 61, 7].

7.2 Artificial Intelligence-Based Models

Artificial intelligence-based models are essential for predicting and controlling nonlinear dynamics in robotic systems, enhancing adaptability, precision, and efficiency. Integrating Gaussian processes into Bayesian inference enables robust parameter estimation and uncertainty quantification without direct numerical differentiation [71]. This framework manages nonlinear complexities by accurately capturing behaviors and predicting future states.

AI models facilitate predictive control strategies that dynamically adjust to changing conditions by leveraging machine learning algorithms to analyze historical and real-time data. This optimization enhances robotic system stability and operational efficiency in complex environments, such as robotic process automation and anomaly detection in gas turbine combustors [17, 55]. AI-based models improve robotic adaptability, enabling precise navigation of complex tasks and geometries, crucial in industrial settings where accuracy and efficiency are paramount. These models integrate perception, motion planning, and control, allowing robots to manage uncertainties and predict outcomes effectively. By employing advanced techniques like supervised machine learning and nonlinear model predictive control, AI systems can identify suitable automation tasks and mitigate risks associated with constraint violations, enhancing robotic process efficiency and reliability in real-world applications [17, 72, 22].

The integration of AI-based models into robotic systems marks a significant advancement in controlling and predicting nonlinear dynamics. Utilizing advanced algorithms and data-driven methodologies, these models optimize automation across various industrial applications, exemplified by Robotic Process Automation (RPA) and predictive modeling techniques like the Adaptive Neuro-Fuzzy Inference System (ANFIS), which enhance precision in complex manufacturing processes. This not only streamlines operations but also identifies suitable tasks for automation through sophisticated analysis of process descriptions, driving operational effectiveness in organizations [15, 33, 17, 18].

7.3 Optimization and Stability

Optimization and stability amid nonlinear dynamics are crucial for the effective operation of robotic automation systems, particularly in complex industrial applications like gas turbine maintenance. The Receding Constraint Model Predictive Control (RC-MPC) method exemplifies a notable advancement, allowing dynamic adjustments of safe-set constraints to maintain safety under uncertainty [59]. This adaptability is critical for ensuring that robotic systems operate safely and efficiently amid unpredictable environmental changes and system perturbations.

Integrating soft updates of target networks within Koopman operator-based models further enhances stability, ensuring robust control in nonlinear dynamics [49]. Additionally, linear matrix inequalities (LMIs) provide necessary and sufficient conditions that significantly bolster stability and optimization [73]. This methodological framework establishes a solid foundation for developing control strategies that effectively manage nonlinear complexities, ensuring optimal performance and stability in robotic systems.

Collectively, these methods underscore the importance of advanced control strategies in tackling challenges posed by nonlinear dynamics. By employing dynamic constraint adjustments, innovative learning methodologies, and advanced mathematical frameworks, robotic systems can enhance optimization and stability, crucial for maintaining operational effectiveness in challenging environments. Recent advancements in model-based and data-driven control techniques, such as receding-constraint model predictive control and Gaussian process-based learning, improve safety and performance in uncertain conditions. These approaches ensure robust tracking and stability by integrating control-invariant sets and data-driven safety filters that adapt to real-time conditions, optimizing decision-making in complex settings. Empirical evaluations demonstrate significant reductions in constraint violations and improved task execution, reinforcing the reliability of robotic systems in demanding applications [51, 70, 8, 59, 21].

8 Conclusion

8.1 Challenges and Future Directions

Robotic grinding processing in gas turbine maintenance faces numerous challenges, primarily due to the complex nonlinear dynamics inherent in these systems. Addressing these dynamics necessitates advanced modeling and control strategies to ensure stability and optimal performance. Future research should focus on refining current models, exploring innovative embedding techniques, and applying interdisciplinary approaches to chaos theory to enhance the understanding of nonlinear dynamics. Additionally, addressing non-minimum phase characteristics and model mismatches remains critical for advancing these systems.

Enhancing the robustness of data-driven control methods amidst uncertainty is crucial. Future efforts should aim to improve the learning processes of data-driven models under diverse geometric conditions, essential for optimizing robotic grinding processes. Research into relaxing conditions for Virtual Control Contraction Metrics (VCCM) and extending the applicability of DiffTune to systems with non-differentiable dynamics, while overcoming local minima during optimization, presents promising avenues for exploration.

The integration of artificial intelligence (AI) into robotic systems offers significant opportunities for advancement. Developing robust AI systems for collaborative robots (Cobots), exploring additional industrial applications, and enhancing human-robot interaction are vital areas for future research. Optimizing hyperparameter choices for local Gaussian processes and applying these frameworks to physical systems could further enhance the adaptability and precision of control strategies.

Addressing noise and measurement uncertainties in data-driven control is an ongoing challenge. Future research could extend current methodologies to more complex systems and improve robustness against varying noise levels. Developing tailored kernels for specific control applications and enhancing data acquisition methods are essential for improving control performance.

Exploring safety-critical optimal control strategies for multi-manipulator systems and cooperative tasks is another promising direction. Enhancing the efficiency of sampling and Control Barrier Function (CBF) construction processes to ensure robust operations is vital. Additionally, investigating the impact of distribution shifts in model-based reinforcement learning and exploring additional prediction modalities could further enhance model performance.

8.2 Integration with Advanced AI Technologies

Integrating advanced AI technologies into robotic grinding systems significantly enhances performance, adaptability, and efficiency, particularly in complex applications like gas turbine maintenance. Active learning techniques facilitate faster learning rates and improved control authority, essential for adapting to dynamic environments and enabling real-time applications.

Developing multi-objective learning model predictive control frameworks presents a promising avenue for achieving designer preferences in Pareto optimal solutions. Future work could focus on designing outer-loop algorithms to relax performance improvement conditions, allowing greater flexibility in control strategies, crucial for optimizing robotic grinding operations under diverse conditions.

The integration of AI with advanced optimization techniques, such as successive convexification methods, can enhance the efficiency of robotic grinding systems. These methods facilitate handling nonconvex optimal control problems, providing a robust framework for navigating complex problem spaces. Merging these techniques with AI technologies could yield more effective control solutions.

The application of robust nonlinear reduced-order model predictive control (RN-ROMPC) methods leverages advancements in nonlinear model reduction to effectively control high-dimensional nonlinear systems, particularly in managing the intricate dynamics of robotic grinding processes.

Moreover, the Virtual Control Contraction Metrics (VCCM) approach establishes a solid foundation for integrating AI technologies into robotic control systems. This framework enhances stability and performance across a broader range of conditions, fostering the development of more robust and adaptable robotic systems.

Future research could explore extending learning paradigms to more complex dynamical systems. By integrating additional learning paradigms, AI technologies can further enhance the performance and robustness of robotic grinding systems, ensuring effectiveness in diverse industrial environments.

8.3 Real-Time Data Utilization

Real-time data utilization is critical for enhancing the performance and adaptability of robotic grinding processes, particularly in gas turbine maintenance. Integrating real-time data analytics into maintenance strategies allows robotic systems to dynamically respond to changing conditions, ensuring optimal performance and efficiency. This adaptability is essential in dynamic industrial environments, underscoring the need for ongoing research in performance-based monitoring techniques.

The ability to collect and analyze real-time data facilitates continuous monitoring and adjustment of grinding operations, enabling robotic systems to maintain high precision and efficiency. This capability is vital in applications with variable and unpredictable operating conditions. By leveraging advanced analytics, robotic systems can optimize control strategies based on real-time feedback, minimizing downtime and enhancing overall maintenance reliability.

Future research should focus on improving data collection processes and exploring sophisticated modeling techniques to enhance the adaptability and performance of control policies. By refining these processes, robotic systems can achieve greater accuracy and efficiency in operations, ultimately contributing to the longevity and reliability of gas turbine components.

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