Record Nr. UNINA9910299876503321 Autore Rotondo Damiano Titolo Advances in Gain-Scheduling and Fault Tolerant Control Techniques // by Damiano Rotondo Pubbl/distr/stampa Cham:,: Springer International Publishing:,: Imprint: Springer,, 2018 **ISBN** 3-319-62902-6 Edizione [1st ed. 2018.] Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (XXIII, 255 p. 63 illus., 34 illus. in color.) Collana Springer Theses, Recognizing Outstanding Ph.D. Research, , 2190-5053 303.4 Disciplina Soggetti Control engineering Computational intelligence Robotics Automation System theory Control and Systems Theory Computational Intelligence **Robotics and Automation** Systems Theory, Control Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia "Doctoral thesis accepted by Universitat Politecnica de Catalunya, Note generali Barcelona, Spain." Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references. Nota di contenuto Introduction.- Part -- Advances in gain-scheduling techniques --Background on gain-scheduling.- Automated generation and comparison of Takagi-Sugeno and polytopic quasi-LPV models --Robust state-feedback control of uncertain LPV systems.- Shifting state-feedback control of LPV systems -- part 2 -- Background on fault tolerant control.- Fault tolerant control of LPV systems using robust state-feedback control.- Fault tolerant control of LPV systems using recongured reference model and virtual actuators -- Fault tolerant control of unstable LPV systems subject to actuator saturations and fault isolation delay -- Conclusions and future work. Sommario/riassunto This thesis reports on novel methods for gain-scheduling and fault

tolerant control (FTC). It begins by analyzing the connection between

the linear parameter varying (LPV) and Takagi-Sugeno (TS) paradigms. This is then followed by a detailed description of the design of robust and shifting state-feedback controllers for these systems. Furthermore, it presents two approaches to fault-tolerant control: the first is based on a robust polytopic controller design, while the second involves a reconfiguration of the reference model and the addition of virtual actuators into the loop. In short, the thesis offers a thorough review of the state-of-the art in gain scheduling and fault-tolerant control, with a special emphasis on LPV and TS systems.