

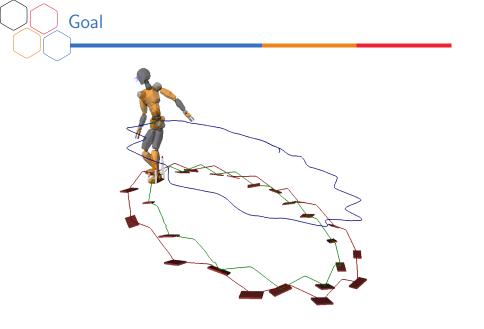
Pendular models for walking over rough terrains

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Standard model reduction

Multi-body systems

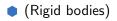
Equation of motion

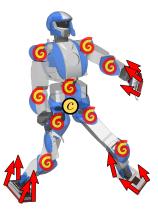
$$M\ddot{q} + h(q, \dot{q}) = S^T \tau + J_c^T F$$

Constraints

- $\tau \in \{ \text{feasible torques} \}$
- $F \in \{\text{feasible contact forces}\}$

Assumption





Newton-Euler dynamics

Equations of motion

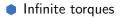
$$\ddot{c} = \frac{1}{m} \sum_{i} f_{i} + \vec{g}$$

$$\dot{L}_{c} = \sum_{i} (p_{i} - c) \times f_{i}$$

Constraints

• Friction cones: $\forall i, f_i \in C_i$

Assumption





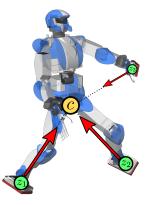
Angular momentum regulation

Pendular mode

$$\dot{L}_c = 0$$

Conserve the angular momentum at the center-of-mass

- Pro: enables exact forward integration
- Con: assumes L
 _c = 0 feasible regardless of joint state



Linear Inverted Pendulum Mode

Equation of motion

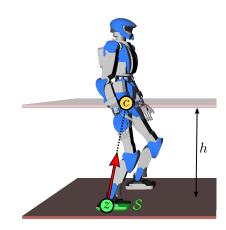
$$\ddot{c} = \omega^2 (c - z) + \vec{g}$$

Constraints

• ZMP support area: $z \in S$

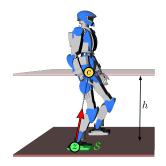
Assumptions

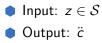
- Infinite torques
- Pendular mode $\dot{L}_c = 0$
- COM lies in a plane: $c_z = h$
- Infinite friction
- Contacts are coplanar



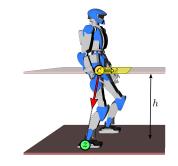
LIPM and CART-table

LIPM [Kaj+01]





CART-table [Kaj+03]



• Input: $\ddot{c} \in \omega^2(c - S) + \vec{g}$ • Output: z



Polyhedral geometry: a tool for model reduction

Without infinite friction



Figure : ZMP support area with friction [CPN17]

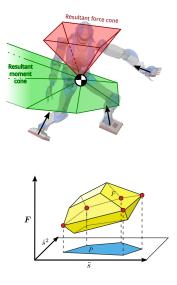
Polyhedral geometry

Geometric tool

- Apply linear maps to cones
- Project system constraints as support areas / volumes
- Construct *feasibility certificates* for reduced models

Algorithms and ressources

- Double description [FP96]
- Fourier-Motzkin elim. [Zie95]
- Polytope projection [JKM04]
- My website ;) [Car17]



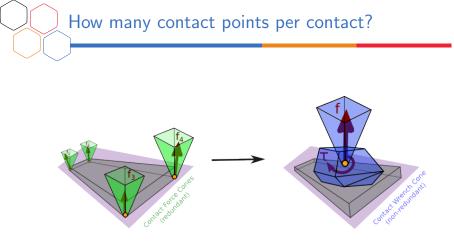


Figure : Reduce redundant friction cones into wrench cones [CPN15]

Torque-limited friction cones

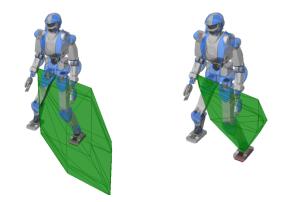


Figure : Friction cones that include actuation limits [Sam+17]

Without coplanar contacts

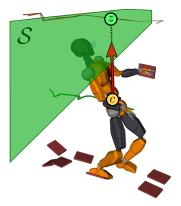
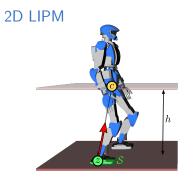


Figure : ZMP support area with non-coplanar contacts [CPN17]

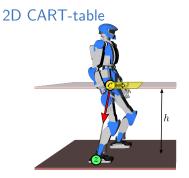


From 2D to 3D locomotion

LIPM and CART-table



• Input: $z \in S$ • Output: \ddot{c}



• Input: $\ddot{c} \in \omega^2(c - S) + \vec{g}$ • Output: z

Linear Pendulum Mode

Equation of motion

$$\ddot{c} = \operatorname{sign}(h) \, \omega^2(c-z) + \vec{g}$$

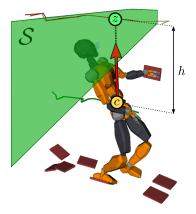
Constraints

• ZMP support area: $z \in \mathcal{S}$

Assumptions

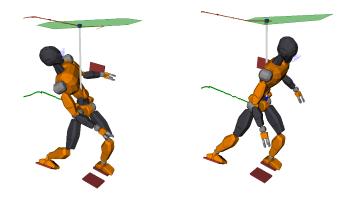
- Inf. torques & pendular mode
- COM and ZMP lie in parallel virtual planes distant by h

Note: COM is attractor or repulsor depending on sign(h)





ZMP support area \mathcal{S} changes with COM position:





3D CART-table

COM acceleration cone

Algorithm [CK16]

Compute the 3D cone $\ensuremath{\mathcal{C}}$ of COM accelerations





Figure : ZMP support areas for different values of $\pm \omega^2$

Figure : COM acceleration cone for the same stance



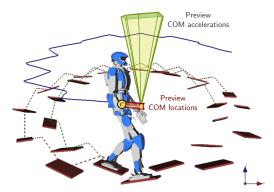
The cone C still depends on the COM position c:





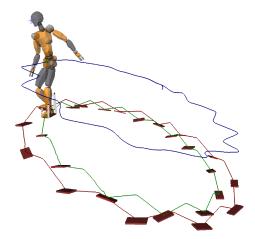
Predictive Control

Intersect cones C over all $c \in$ preview:



Walking patterns not very dynamic, but works surprisingly well!

Check it out!

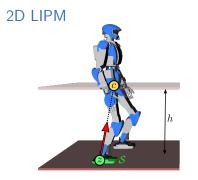


https://github.com/stephane-caron/3d-com-lmpc



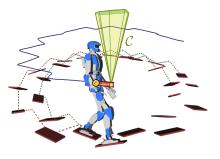
3D Pendulum Mode

LIPM and CART-table



• Input: $z \in S$ • Output: \ddot{c}

3D COM-accel [CK16]



- Input: $\ddot{c} \in \mathcal{C}(c)$
- Output: z

Inverted Pendulum Mode

Linear Inverted Pendulum

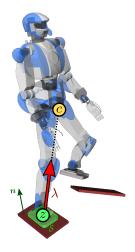
$$\ddot{c} = \omega^2 (c-z) + ec{g}$$

Plane assumption: $\omega = \sqrt{rac{g}{h}}$

Remove this assumption:

Inverted Pendulum

$$\ddot{c} = \lambda(c-z) + \vec{g}$$



Inverted Pendulum Mode

Equation of motion

$$\ddot{c} = \lambda(c-z) + \vec{g}$$

Constraints

- Unilaterality $\lambda \ge 0$
- ZMP support area: $z \in S$

Assumptions

- Infinite torques
- Infinite friction
- Pendular mode



Inverted Pendulum Mode with Friction

Equation of motion

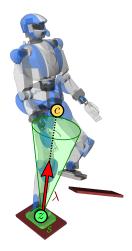
$$\ddot{c} = \lambda(c-z) + \vec{g}$$

Constraints

- Unilaterality $\lambda \ge 0$
- ZMP support area: $z \in S$
- Friction: $c z \in C$

Assumptions

- Infinite torques
- Pendular mode

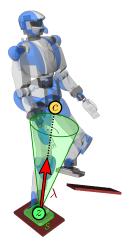


Inverted Pendulum Mode: Question

Equation of motion

 $\ddot{c} = \lambda(c-z) + \vec{g}$

 Product bwn control and state
 Forward integration: how to make it exact?



Reformulation

Floating-base inverted pendulum (FIP) Allow the ZMP to leave the contact area.¹

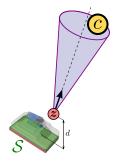


Figure : Friction constraint

Figure : ZMP constraint

 $^{^{1}}$ At heart, it is used to locate the central axis of the contact wrench [SB04] 30

Floating-base Inverted Pendulum

Equation of motion

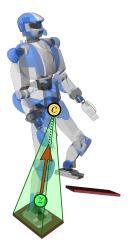
$$\ddot{c} = \omega^2 (c - z) + \vec{g}$$

Constraints [CK17]

- Friction: $c z \in C$
- ZMP support cone: $\forall i, e_i \cdot (v_i - c) \times (z - v_i) \leq 0$

Assumptions

- Infinite torques
- Pendular mode



Properties of FIP model

Equation of motion

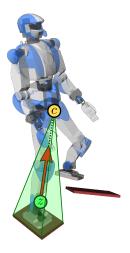
$$\ddot{c} = \omega^2 (c - z) + \vec{g}$$

Forward integration is **exact**:

$$c(t) = \alpha_0 e^{\omega t} + \beta_0 e^{-\omega t} + \gamma_0$$

• Capture Point is defined:

$$\xi = c + \frac{\dot{c}}{\omega} + \frac{\vec{g}}{\omega^2}$$



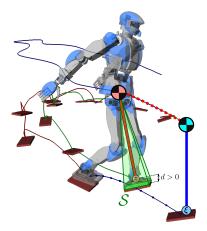
Model Predictive Control

NMPC Optimization

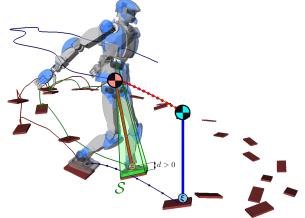
- Runs at 30 Hz
- Adapts step timings
- FIP for forward integration
- Sometimes fails...

Linear-Quadratic Regulator

- Runs at 300 Hz
- Takes over when NMPC fails



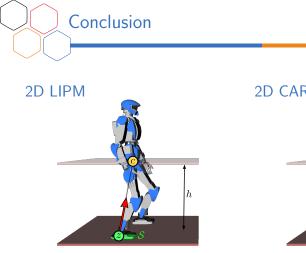




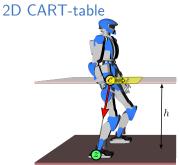
https://github.com/stephane-caron/dynamic-walking



Conclusion



• Input: $z \in S$ • Output: \ddot{c}



• Input: $\ddot{c} \in \omega^2(c - S) + \vec{g}$ • Output: z Conclusion

3D FIP [CK17]

- Input: $z \in \mathcal{S}(c)$
- Output: *c*

3D COM-accel [CK16]



- lnput: $\ddot{c} \in \mathcal{C}(c)$
- Output: z



Thank you for your attention!



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