Record For Implementing KF on Single Movement

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1 Implementing One Dimensional Kalman Filter

After connecting to the robot through *ssh*, then execute the following command:

1 husarion@husarion: \$ roscore

start 2nd. command line window and execute following command:

1 \$\\$\ \text{roslaunch rosbot_ekf all.launch rosbot_pro:=true}

start 3rd. command line window and launch the *robot_localization* through executing:

- 1 ~/pathTo/catkin_ws\$ source ./devel/setup.bash
- 2 ~/pathTo/catkin_ws\$ roslaunch playground start_filter.launch

Now our purpose is implementing KF algorithm into existing move.py script.

To launch the $UWB\ tag$ through executing:

- 1 ~/pathTo/catkin_ws\$ source ./devel/setup.bash
- 2 ~/pathTo/catkin_ws\$ roslaunch localizer_dwm1001 dwm1001.launch

In Kalman filter theory, the most important part is **Status update equation**:

The Kalman expression or status update equation is:

 $Current \ state \ estimated \ value = Predicted \ value \ of \ current \ state +$ $Kalman \ Gain * (measured \ value - predicted \ value \ of \ the \ state)$

which is:

$$\hat{X}(t) = X_p(t) + K \times [X_m(t) - X_p(t)] \tag{1}$$

where
$$K = \frac{\sigma_p^2}{\sigma_p^2 + \sigma_m^2}$$

One sample implementation ¹ can be like:

```
1 | from collections import namedtuple
   gaussian = namedtuple('Gaussian', ['mean', 'var'])
   gaussian.__repr__ = lambda s: '(={:.3f}, 2={:.3f})'.format(
      s[0], s[1])
4
   def update(prior, measurement):
5
6
       x, P = prior
                      # mean and variance of prior
7
       z, R = measurement # mean and variance of measurement
8
                        # residual
9
10
       K = P / (P + R) # Kalman gain
11
12
       x = x + K*y
                        # posterior
       P = (1 - K) * P \# posterior variance
13
14
       return gaussian(x, P)
15
   def predict(posterior, movement):
16
17
       x, P = posterior # mean and variance of posterior
       dx, Q = movement # mean and variance of movement
18
19
       x = x + dx
       P = P + Q
20
       return gaussian(x, P)
```

Inside the *playground* package there's a **Python** script called *kalman_filter.py*.

Its code snippet is here:

```
1 def predict_step(mean1, var1, mean2, var2):
2    global new_mean, new_var
3    new_mean = mean1 + mean2
```

 $^{^1 \}rm https://github.com/rlabbe/Kalman-and-Bayesian-Filters-in-Python/blob/master/04-One-Dimensional-Kalman-Filters.ipynb$

```
new_var = var1 + var2
5
       return new_mean, new_var
6
7
   # correct step function
8
   def correct_step(mean1, var1, mean2, var2):
9
10
       This function takes in two means and two squared
           variance terms, and return updated gaussian
          parameters.
11
12
       # calculate the new gaussian parameters
       new_mean = (var1 * mean2 + var2 * mean1) / (var1 + var2)
13
       # also equals to var1 * var2 /(var1
14
15
       new_var = 1 / (1 / var1 + 1 / var2)
16
       return new_mean, new_var
```

Although no variable called kalman_gain was calculated explicitly, through mathematical derivation we can know, they're the same.

Now execute:

```
1 $ husarion@husarion:~/pathTo/catkin_ws$ rosrun playground
kalman_filter.py -s kf3105.csv
```

The running process was: we let the robot move forward 1m, R and Q are derived from extensive experiments:

```
1 process_var = 0.028 ** 2
2 sensor_var = 0.077 ** 2
```

Afterwards, position data based on calculation and KF are collected in a file called kf3105.csv and after plotting, we get Fig. 1 and Fig. 2:

Implemented KF tracks the position of tag so closely after convergence that the measurement error from UWB tag affect the KF result which is not expected.

Our calculation process is:

- 1. Initial position was calculated based on UWB
- 2. Afterwards, every small step was calculated based on an *internal EKF* with only IMU and Odometry as input and an external KF with fused output from the EKF and UWB tag

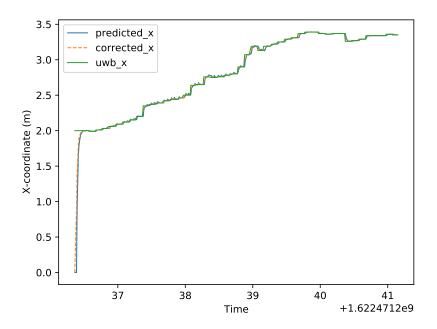


Figure 1: Plot from script kfMergePlot.py

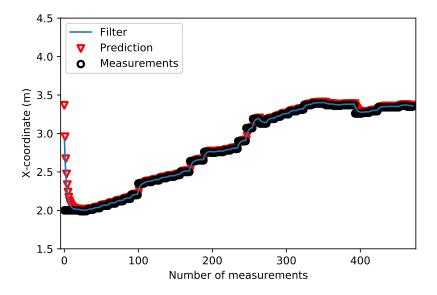


Figure 2: Plot from $Kalman\ Filter.ipynb$

The computation of KF affects the efficiency of robot movement logic more or less, so the better solution is:

- 1. moving the robot
- 2. gathering all necessary data in a csv file
- 3. conducting sensor fusion algorithm

2 Idea for next step

- 1. Extend one dimensional KF to multi dimension/variables KF, UKF and EKF
- 2. Consider designing a random walk model for the final demonstration