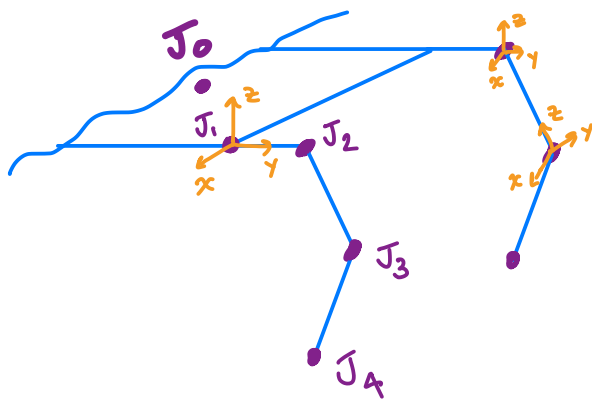


Co-ordinate System:



J_0 : center of Dog [CoM]

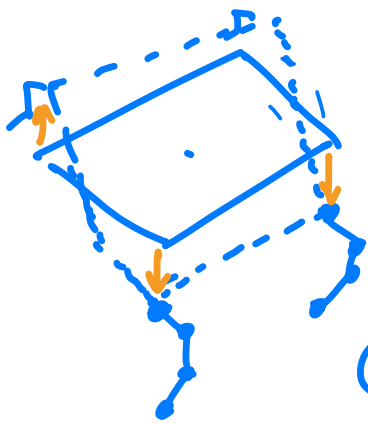
J_1 : Leg origin

J_2 : Femur origin

J_3 : Tibia origin

J_4 : foot

Orientation Control / Rotating Main Body:



① New co-ord of feet relative to J_0 , center of Robot:

$$\overrightarrow{XYZ}_0 = R^{-1} \left(\underbrace{[CoM \text{ origin}]}_{\text{location of } J_1 \text{ relative to } J_0} + \underbrace{[x, y, z]}_{\text{location of foot, relative to } J_1} - \underbrace{[Center \text{ of Rotation}]}_{\text{point to rotate about.}} \right)^T$$

$R = R_{\text{yaw}} R_{\text{pitch}} R_{\text{roll}}$, desired rotation matrix

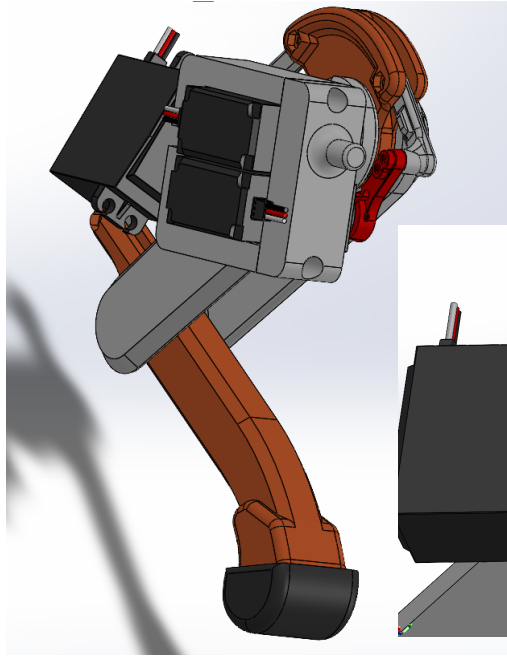
$= [x \ y \ z]^T \leftarrow \text{column vector}$

② New co-ord of feet relative to leg's origin:

$$\overrightarrow{XYZ}_1 = \overrightarrow{XYZ}_0 - [CoM \text{ origin}] + [Center \text{ of Rotation}]$$
$$= [x', y', z']^T \leftarrow \text{Use Inverse Kinematics on this.}$$

Inverse Kinematics: Known: Foot (end effector) position

Desired: Joint angles: θ_{hip} , θ_{femur} , θ_{tibia}



Reference Dimensions:

Technical drawing of a mechanical linkage system, likely a prosthetic arm, showing dimensions and angles. Handwritten annotations include:

- L_2 (blue arrow pointing to a link)
- L_3 (blue arrow pointing to a link)
- varies* (blue text, twice)
- fixed angle* (blue text with arrow pointing to 174.12°)
- desired foot contact point* (blue text with arrow pointing to the foot assembly)
- signing joint* (blue text with arrow pointing to a joint)

Dimensions and angles shown:

- 29.46, 24.00, 48.00, 24.00, 40.50, 109.50, 109.50, 92.96°, 174.12°, 119.90, 5.88°, 87.08°

→ ∴ tibia cunes, this point, the joint, and desired foot contact point are not collinear

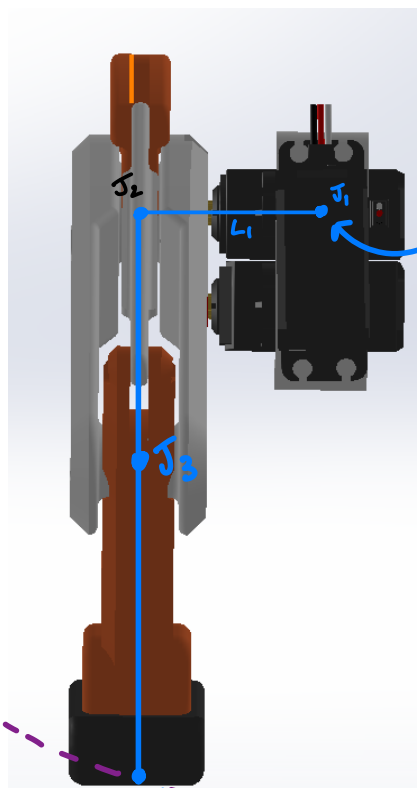
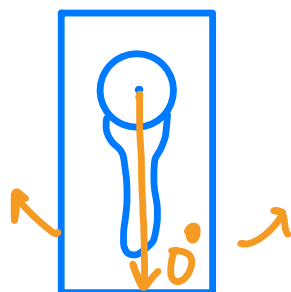
fixed angle

"desired foot contact point"

Do I need to get this complex??

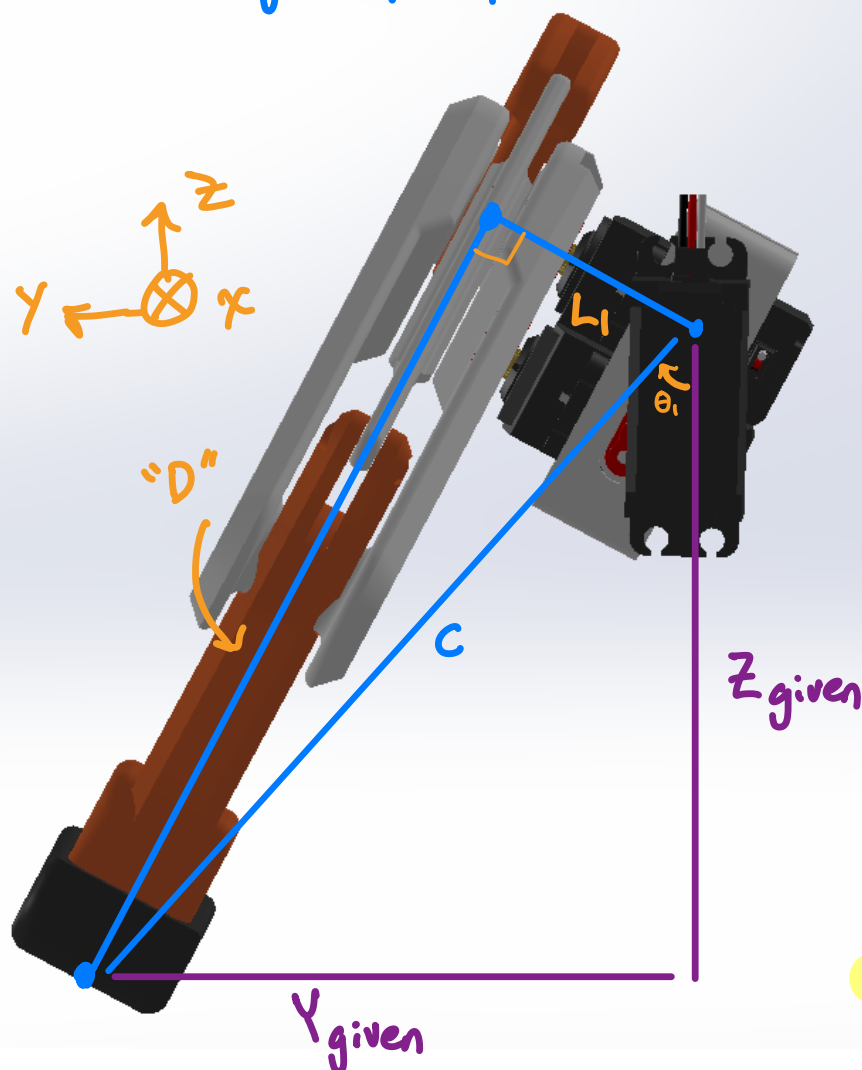
Hip Joint :

Back view of left leg.



foot will trace path along this circle when hip rotates

When hip is angled up θ_1



"D" \Rightarrow leg length desired in the leg plane

Goal: Find θ_1, D .

$$\frac{D}{\Rightarrow} C = \sqrt{Y_{given}^2 + Z_{given}^2}$$

$$D = \sqrt{C^2 - L_1^2}$$

$$\Rightarrow D = \sqrt{Y_{given}^2 + Z_{given}^2 - L_1^2}$$

\rightarrow for vertical leg $\Rightarrow Y_{given} = L_1$

For θ_1

$$\theta_1 = \tan^{-1}(Y_{given} / Z_{given})$$

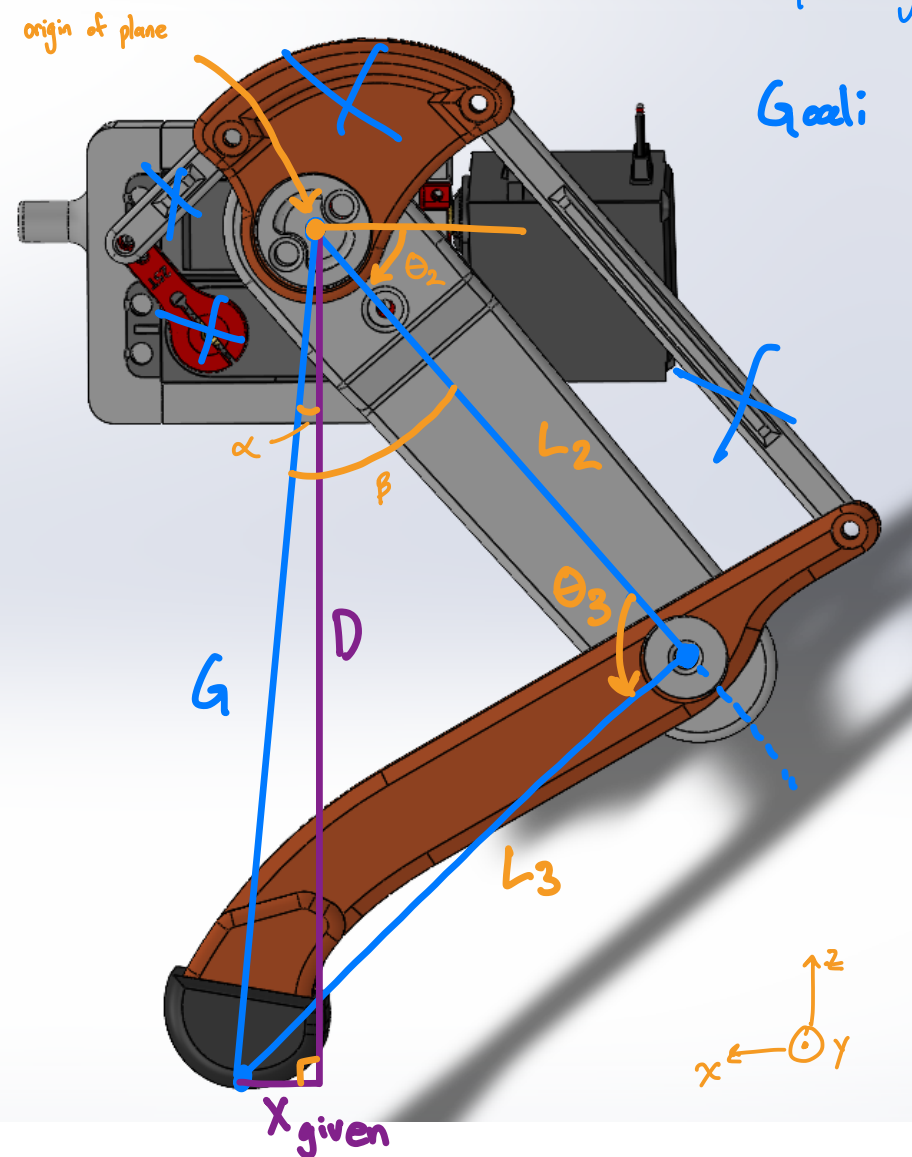
For right leg, Y_{given} flips $\Rightarrow \theta_1 = -\tan...$

This θ_1 is a virtual angle. For servo,

$$\theta_{hip servo} = \theta_1 + \text{offset}$$

\nearrow TBD to align servo 0° w/ math

Leg Plane (X-Z plane) : Simplify first, by not accounting for $\theta_{\text{offset}} = 5.88^\circ$ and pretending tibia servo is mounted on knee joint.



Goal: Find θ_2, θ_3 :

$$\rightarrow G = \sqrt{D^2 + X_{\text{given}}^2}$$

For θ_3 , cos law:

$$G^2 = L_2^2 + L_3^2 - 2L_2L_3\cos\theta_3$$

$$\Rightarrow \theta_3 = \cos^{-1}\left(\frac{G^2 - L_2^2 - L_3^2}{-2L_2L_3}\right)$$

For θ_2 :

$$\alpha = \tan^{-1}\left(\frac{X_{\text{given}}}{D}\right)$$

B. Sine law $\frac{\sin\beta}{L_3} = \frac{\sin\theta_3}{G}$

$$\Rightarrow \beta = \sin^{-1}\left(\frac{L_3 \sin\theta_3}{G}\right)$$

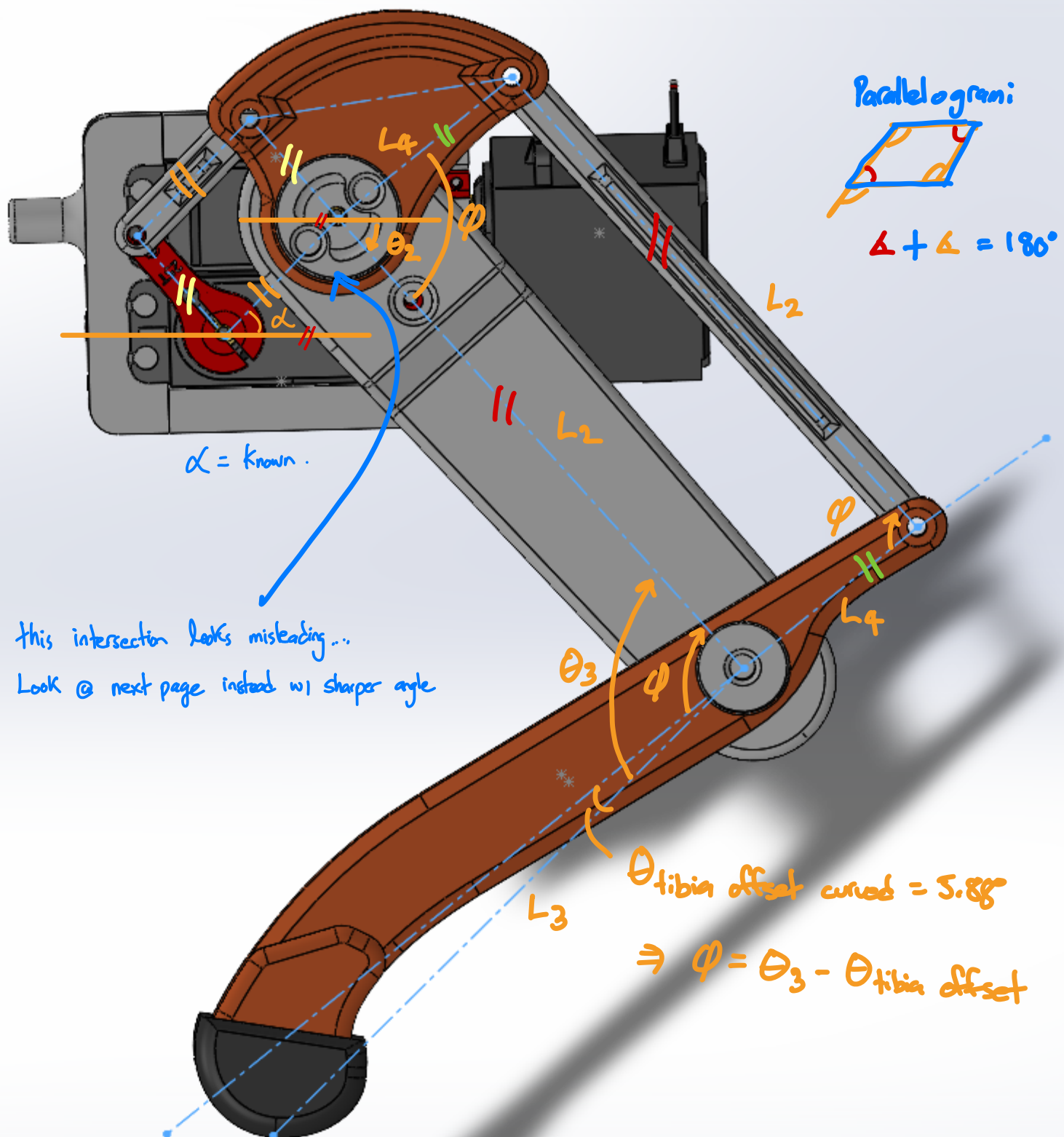
$$\Rightarrow \theta_2 = \frac{\pi}{2} - (\beta - \alpha)$$

Note: may need to revisit / adjust O° point and direction of θ 's for Sim / real implementation.

θ_2, θ_3 are "virtual angles" \rightarrow for servo, $\theta_{\text{femur servo}} = \theta_2 + \text{offset}$ \leftarrow alignment

For θ_{tibia} servo, need to draw linkages....

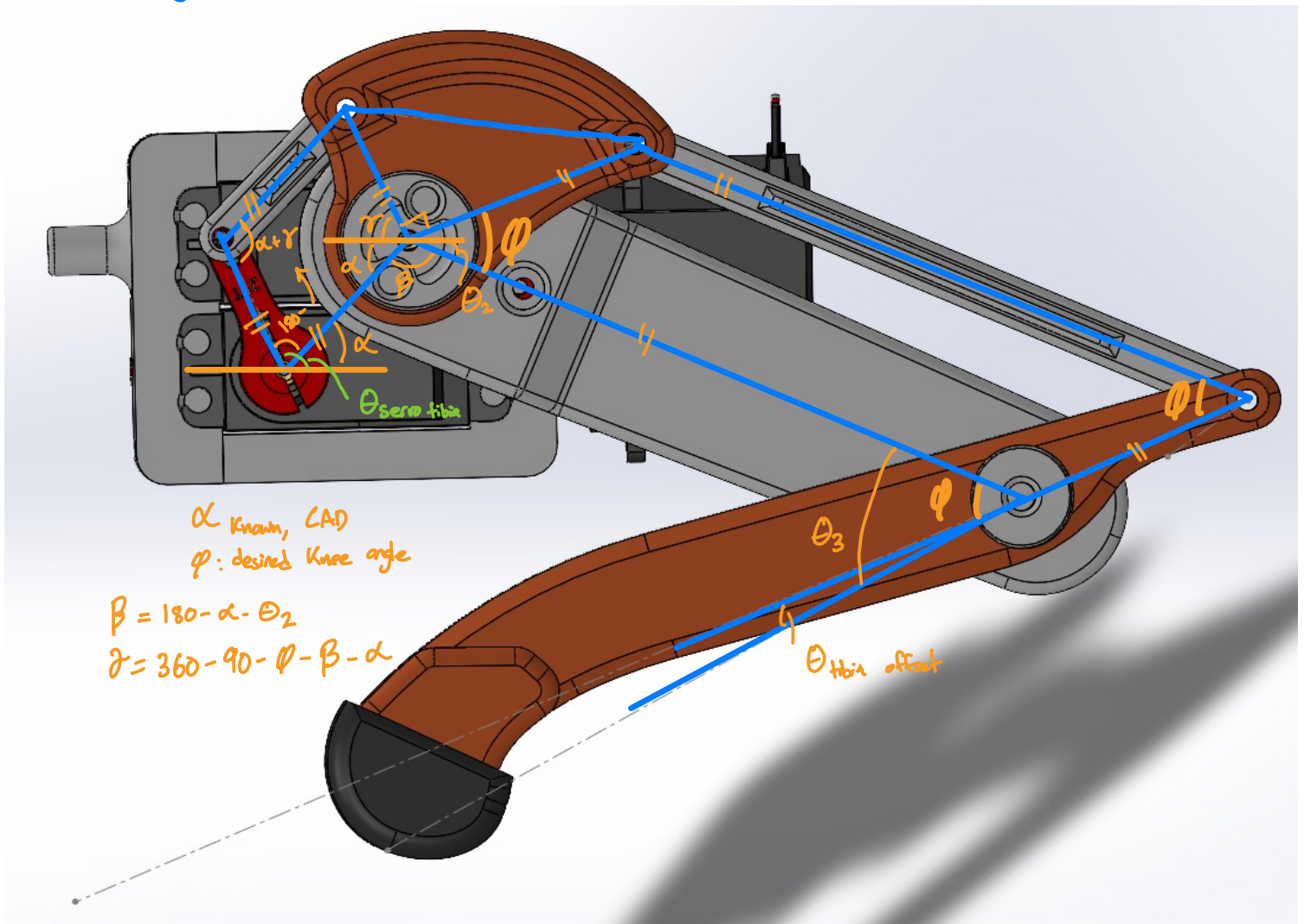
// = parallel pairs \Rightarrow linkages are designed to be 2 consecutive parallelograms



$$\Rightarrow \theta_{\text{tibia servo}} = \phi + \theta_2 + \text{servo alignment offset}$$

↳ coupled.

Analyzing sharper angle for $\theta_{\text{servo tibia}}$



$$\begin{aligned}
 \theta_{\text{servo tibia}} &= \alpha + (180 - (\alpha + \gamma)) \\
 &= \alpha + 180 - \alpha - \gamma \\
 &= 180 - \gamma \\
 &= 180 - (360 - 90 - \phi - \beta - \alpha) \\
 &= 180 - 360 + 90 + \phi + \beta + \alpha \\
 &= -90^\circ + \alpha + \phi + 180 - \alpha - \theta_2
 \end{aligned}$$

$$\theta_{\text{servo tibia}} = 90^\circ + \phi - \theta_2$$

or possibly $= \phi + \theta_2$ based on other sources??