# **Moving Horizon Estimation**

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In this notebook we illustrate the implementation of moving horizon estimation (MHE)

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In [1]: import numpy as np
import scipy as sp
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import control as ct
import control.optimal as opt
import control.flatsys as fs
In [2]: # Import the new MHE routines (to be moved to python-control)
import ctrlutil as opt_
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# **System Description**

The dynamics of the system with disturbances on the x and y variables is given by

$$egin{aligned} m\ddot{x} &= F_1\cos heta - F_2\sin heta - c\dot{x} + d_x, \ m\ddot{y} &= F_1\sin heta + F_2\cos heta - c\dot{y} - mg + d_y, \ J\ddot{ heta} &= rF_1. \end{aligned}$$

The measured values of the system are the position and orientation, with added noise  $n_x$  ,  $n_y$ , and  $n_\theta$ :

$$ec{y} = egin{bmatrix} x \ y \ heta \end{bmatrix} + egin{bmatrix} n_x \ n_y \ n_z \end{bmatrix}.$$

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In [3]: # pvtol = nominal system (no disturbances or noise)
# noisy_pvtol = pvtol w/ process disturbances and sensor noise
from pvtol import pvtol, pvtol_noisy, plot_results
import pvtol as pvt

# Find the equiblirum point corresponding to the origin
xe, ue = ct.find_eqpt(
    pvtol, np.zeros(pvtol.nstates),
    np.zeros(pvtol.ninputs), [0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0],
    iu=range(2, pvtol.ninputs), iy=[0, 1])

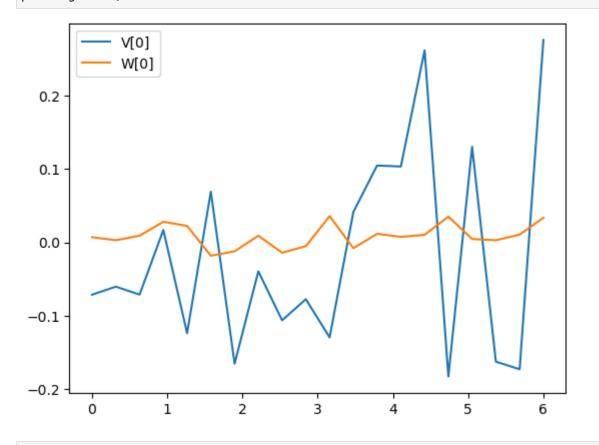
# Initial condition = 2 meters right, 1 meter up
x0, u0 = ct.find_eqpt(
    pvtol, np.zeros(pvtol.nstates),
    np.zeros(pvtol.ninputs), np.array([2, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0]),
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iu=range(2, pvtol.ninputs), iy=[0, 1])
# Extract the linearization for use in LQR design
pvtol_lin = pvtol.linearize(xe, ue)
A, B = pvtol_lin.A, pvtol_lin.B
print(pvtol, "\n")
print(pvtol_noisy)
<FlatSystem>: pvtol
Inputs (2): ['F1', 'F2']
Outputs (6): ['x0', 'x1', 'x2', 'x3', 'x4', 'x5']
States (6): ['x0', 'x1', 'x2', 'x3', 'x4', 'x5']
Update: <function _pvtol_update at 0x7fb8b0be8b80>
Output: <function pvtol output at 0x7fb8b0be8670>
Forward: <function _pvtol_flat_forward at 0x7fb8b11dbe20>
Reverse: <function _pvtol_flat_reverse at 0x7fb8b11dab00>
<NonlinearIOSystem>: pvtol noisy
Inputs (7): ['F1', 'F2', 'Dx', 'Dy', 'Nx', 'Ny', 'Nth']
Outputs (6): ['x0', 'x1', 'x2', 'x3', 'x4', 'x5']
States (6): ['x0', 'x1', 'x2', 'x3', 'x4', 'x5']
Update: <function _noisy_update at 0x7fb8b11dad40>
Output: <function noisy output at 0x7fb8b1218160>
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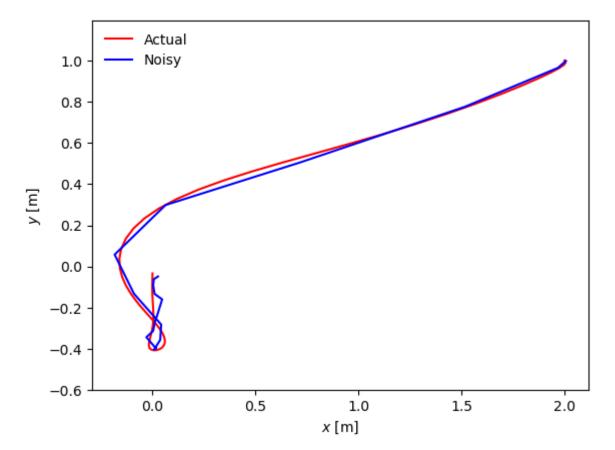
### **Control Design**

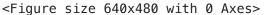
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In [4]: #
        # LQR design w/ physically motivated weighting
        # Shoot for 10 cm error in x, 10 cm error in y. Try to keep the angle
        # less than 5 degrees in making the adjustments. Penalize side forces
        # due to loss in efficiency.
        Qx = np.diag([100, 10, (180/np.pi) / 5, 0, 0, 0])
        Qu = np.diag([10, 1])
        K, _, _ = ct.lqr(A, B, Qx, Qu)
        # Compute the full state feedback solution
        lqr_ctrl, _ = ct.create_statefbk_iosystem(pvtol, K)
        # Define the closed loop system that will be used to generate trajectories
        lgr clsys = ct.interconnect(
            [pvtol_noisy, lqr_ctrl],
            inplist = lgr ctrl.input labels[0:pvtol.ninputs + pvtol.nstates] + \
                pvtol_noisy.input_labels[pvtol.ninputs:],
            inputs = lqr_ctrl.input_labels[0:pvtol.ninputs + pvtol.nstates] + \
                pvtol noisy.input labels[pvtol.ninputs:],
            outlist = pvtol.output_labels + lqr_ctrl.output_labels,
            outputs = pvtol.output_labels + lqr_ctrl.output_labels
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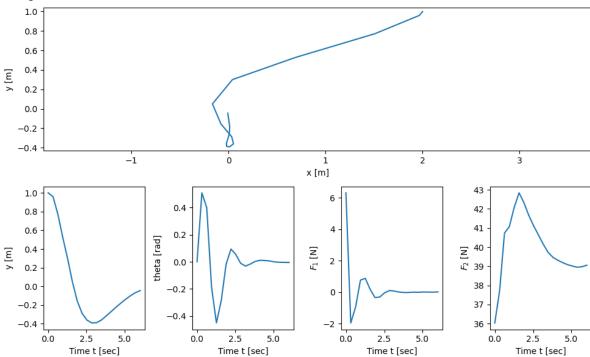
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print(lqr_clsys)
        <InterconnectedSystem>: F2
        Inputs (13): ['xd[0]', 'xd[1]', 'xd[2]', 'xd[3]', 'xd[4]', 'xd[5]', 'ud
        [0]', 'ud[1]', 'Dx', 'Dy', 'Nx', 'Ny', 'Nth']
        Outputs (8): ['x0', 'x1', 'x2', 'x3', 'x4', 'x5', 'F1', 'F2']
        States (6): ['pvtol_noisy_x0', 'pvtol_noisy_x1', 'pvtol_noisy_x2', 'pvtol_n
        oisy x3', 'pvtol noisy x4', 'pvtol noisy x5']
In [5]: # Disturbance and noise intensities
        Qv = np.diag([1e-2, 1e-2])
        Qw = np.array([[1e-4, 0, 1e-5], [0, 1e-4, 1e-5], [1e-5, 1e-5, 1e-4]])
        # Initial state covariance
        P0 = np.eye(pvtol.nstates)
In [6]: # Create the time vector for the simulation
        Tf = 6
        timepts = np.linspace(0, Tf, 20)
        # Create representative process disturbance and sensor noise vectors
        # np.random.seed(117)
                                        # avoid figures changing from run to run
        V = ct.white_noise(timepts, Qv)
        \# V = np.clip(V0, -0.1, 0.1)
                                       # Hold for later
        W = ct.white_noise(timepts, Qw)
        # plt.plot(timepts, V0[0], 'b--', label="V[0]")
        plt.plot(timepts, V[0], label="V[0]")
        plt.plot(timepts, W[0], label="W[0]")
        plt.legend();
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In [7]: # Desired trajectory
        xd, ud = xe, ue
        # xd = np.vstack([
             np.sin(2 * np.pi * timepts / timepts[-1]),
            np.zeros((5, timepts.size))])
        # ud = np.outer(ue, np.ones like(timepts))
        # Run a simulation with full state feedback (no noise) to generate a traject
        uvec = [xd, ud, V, W*0]
        lqr_resp = ct.input_output_response(lqr_clsys, timepts, uvec, x0)
                                                   # controller input signals
        U = lqr_resp.outputs[6:8]
        Y = lqr_resp.outputs[0:3] + W
                                                     # noisy output signals (noise i
        # Compare to the no noise case
        uvec = [xd, ud, V*0, W*0]
        lqr0_resp = ct.input_output_response(lqr_clsys, timepts, uvec, x0)
        lqr0_fine = ct.input_output_response(lqr_clsys, timepts, uvec, x0,
                                            t_eval=np.linspace(timepts[0], timepts[
        U0 = lgr0 resp.outputs[6:8]
        Y0 = lqr0_resp.outputs[0:3]
        # Compare the results
        # plt.plot(Y0[0], Y0[1], 'k--', linewidth=2, label="No disturbances")
        plt.plot(lqr0_fine.states[0], lqr0_fine.states[1], 'r-', label="Actual")
        plt.plot(Y[0], Y[1], 'b-', label="Noisy")
        plt.xlabel('$x$ [m]')
        plt.ylabel('$y$ [m]')
        plt.axis('equal')
        plt.legend(frameon=False)
        plt.figure()
        plot_results(timepts, lqr_resp.states, lqr_resp.outputs[6:8]);
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In [8]: # Utility functions for making plots
def plot_state_comparison(
    timepts, est_states, act_states=None, estimated_label='$\\hat x_{i}$', a
    start=0):
    for i in range(sys.nstates):
        plt.subplot(2, 3, i+1)
        if act_states is not None:
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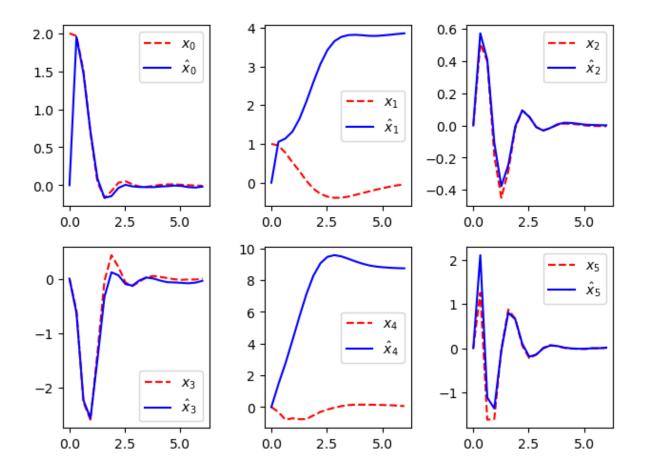
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plt.plot(timepts[start:], act_states[i, start:], 'r--',
                     label=actual_label.format(i=i))
        plt.plot(timepts[start:], est states[i, start:], 'b',
                 label=estimated_label.format(i=i))
       plt.legend()
    plt.tight_layout()
# Define a function to plot out all of the relevant signals
def plot estimator response(timepts, estimated, U, V, Y, W, start=0):
   # Plot the input signal and disturbance
   for i in [0, 1]:
       # Input signal (the same across all)
        plt.subplot(4, 3, i+1)
        plt.plot(timepts[start:], U[i, start:], 'k')
       plt.ylabel(f'U[{i}]')
       # Plot the estimated disturbance signal
        plt.subplot(4, 3, 4+i)
        plt.plot(timepts[start:], estimated.inputs[i, start:], 'b-', label="
        plt.plot(timepts[start:], V[i, start:], 'k', label="actual")
        plt.ylabel(f'V[{i}]')
   plt.subplot(4, 3, 6)
   plt.plot(0, 0, 'b', label="estimated")
   plt.plot(0, 0, 'k', label="actual")
   plt.plot(0, 0, 'r', label="measured")
   plt.legend(frameon=False)
   plt.grid(False)
   plt.axis('off')
   # Plot the output (measured and estimated)
   for i in [0, 1, 2]:
        plt.subplot(4, 3, 7+i)
        plt.plot(timepts[start:], Y[i, start:], 'r', label="measured")
        plt.plot(timepts[start:], estimated.states[i, start:], 'b', label="m
        plt.plot(timepts[start:], Y[i, start:] - W[i, start:], 'k', label="a
        plt.ylabel(f'Y[{i}]')
   for i in [0, 1, 2]:
        plt.subplot(4, 3, 10+i)
        plt.plot(timepts[start:], estimated.outputs[i, start:], 'b', label="
        plt.plot(timepts[start:], W[i, start:], 'k', label="actual")
        plt.ylabel(f'W[{i}]')
       plt.xlabel('Time [s]')
   plt.tight_layout()
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### **State Estimation**

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In [9]: # Create a new system with only x, y, theta as outputs
# TODO: add this to pvtol.py?
sys = ct.NonlinearIOSystem(
    pvt._noisy_update, lambda t, x, u, params: x[0:3], name="pvtol_noisy",
    states = [f'x{i}' for i in range(6)],
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outputs = ['x', 'y', 'theta']
In [10]: # Standard Kalman filter
         linsys = sys.linearize(xe, [ue, V[:, 0] * 0])
         # print(linsys)
         B = linsys.B[:, 0:2]
         G = linsys.B[:, 2:4]
         linsys = ct.ss(
             linsys.A, B, linsys.C, 0,
             states=sys.state_labels, inputs=sys.input_labels[0:2], outputs=sys.output
         # print(linsys)
         estim = ct.create_estimator_iosystem(linsys, Qv, Qw, G=G, P0=P0)
         print(estim)
         print(f'{xe=}, {P0=}')
         kf_resp = ct.input_output_response(
             estim, timepts, [Y, U], X0 = [xe, P0.reshape(-1)])
         plot_state_comparison(timepts, kf_resp.outputs, lqr_resp.states)
         <NonlinearIOSystem>: sys[6]
         Inputs (5): ['x', 'y', 'theta', 'F1', 'F2']
         Outputs (6): ['xhat[0]', 'xhat[1]', 'xhat[2]', 'xhat[3]', 'xhat[4]', 'xhat
         [5]']
         States (42): ['xhat[0]', 'xhat[1]', 'xhat[2]', 'xhat[3]', 'xhat[4]', 'xhat
         [5]', 'P[0,0]', 'P[0,1]', 'P[0,2]', 'P[0,3]', 'P[0,4]', 'P[0,5]', 'P[1,0]',
         'P[1,1]', 'P[1,2]', 'P[1,3]', 'P[1,4]', 'P[1,5]', 'P[2,0]', 'P[2,1]', 'P[2,
         2]', 'P[2,3]', 'P[2,4]', 'P[2,5]', 'P[3,0]', 'P[3,1]', 'P[3,2]', 'P[3,3]',
         'P[3,4]', 'P[3,5]', 'P[4,0]', 'P[4,1]', 'P[4,2]', 'P[4,3]', 'P[4,4]', 'P[4,
         5]', 'P[5,0]', 'P[5,1]', 'P[5,2]', 'P[5,3]', 'P[5,4]', 'P[5,5]']
         Update: <function create_estimator_iosystem.<locals>._estim_update at 0x7fb
         8a29cee60>
         Output: <function create_estimator_iosystem.<locals>._estim_output at 0x7fb
         8a29ceef0>
         xe=array([ 0.000000e+00,  0.000000e+00,  0.000000e+00,  0.000000e+00,
                -1.766654e-27, 0.000000e+00]), P0=array([[1., 0., 0., 0., 0., 0.],
                [0., 1., 0., 0., 0., 0.]
                [0., 0., 1., 0., 0., 0.]
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                [0., 0., 0., 0., 1., 0.],
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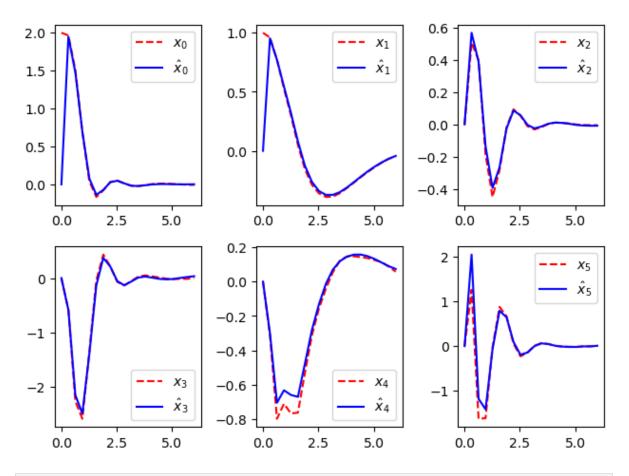
inputs = ['F1', 'F2'] + ['Dx', 'Dy'],



#### **Extended Kalman filter**

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In [11]: # Define the disturbance input and measured output matrices
         F = np.array([[0, 0], [0, 0], [0, 0], [1/pvtol.params['m'], 0], [0, 1/pvtol.params[]])
         C = np.eye(3, 6)
         Qwinv = np.linalg.inv(Qw)
         # Estimator update law
         def estimator_update(t, x, u, params):
             # Extract the states of the estimator
             xhat = x[0:pvtol.nstates]
             P = x[pvtol.nstates:].reshape(pvtol.nstates, pvtol.nstates)
             # Extract the inputs to the estimator
                                         # just grab the first three outputs
             y = u[0:3]
             u = u[6:8]
                                         # get the inputs that were applied as well
             # Compute the linearization at the current state
             A = pvtol.A(xhat, u)
                                    # A matrix depends on current state
             \# A = pvtol.A(xe, ue)
                                   # Fixed A matrix (for testing/comparison)
             # Compute the optimal "gain
             L = P @ C.T @ Qwinv
             # Update the state estimate
             xhatdot = pvtol.updfcn(t, xhat, u, params) - L @ (C @ xhat - y)
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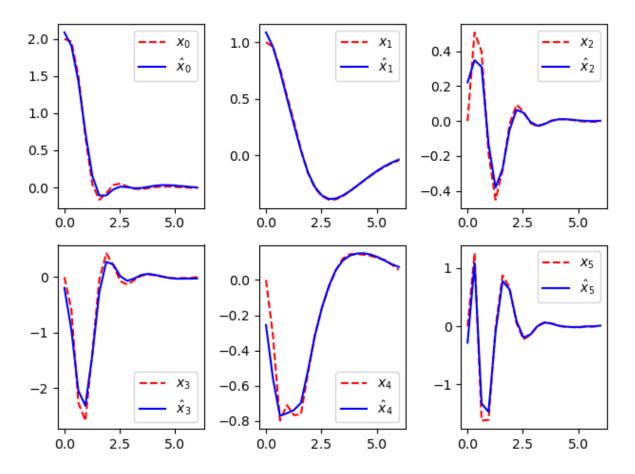
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# Update the covariance
              Pdot = A @ P + P @ A.T - P @ C.T @ Qwinv @ C @ P + F @ Qv @ F.T
              # Return the derivative
              return np.hstack([xhatdot, Pdot.reshape(-1)])
         def estimator_output(t, x, u, params):
              # Return the estimator states
              return x[0:pvtol.nstates]
         ekf = ct.NonlinearIOSystem(
              estimator update, estimator output,
              states=pvtol.nstates + pvtol.nstates**2,
              inputs= pvtol_noisy.output_labels \
                  + pvtol noisy.input labels[0:pvtol.ninputs],
              outputs=[f'xh{i}' for i in range(pvtol.nstates)]
         print(ekf)
         <NonlinearIOSystem>: sys[7]
         Inputs (8): ['x0', 'x1', 'x2', 'x3', 'x4', 'x5', 'F1', 'F2']
         Outputs (6): ['xh0', 'xh1', 'xh2', 'xh3', 'xh4', 'xh5']
States (42): ['x[0]', 'x[1]', 'x[2]', 'x[3]', 'x[4]', 'x[5]', 'x[6]', 'x
          [7]', 'x[8]', 'x[9]', 'x[10]', 'x[11]', 'x[12]', 'x[13]', 'x[14]', 'x[15]',
          'x[16]', 'x[17]', 'x[18]', 'x[19]', 'x[20]', 'x[21]', 'x[22]', 'x[23]', 'x
          [24]', 'x[25]', 'x[26]', 'x[27]', 'x[28]', 'x[29]', 'x[30]', 'x[31]', 'x[3
         2]', 'x[33]', 'x[34]', 'x[35]', 'x[36]', 'x[37]', 'x[38]', 'x[39]', 'x[4
         0]', 'x[41]']
         Update: <function estimator_update at 0x7fb8906d1e10>
         Output: <function estimator output at 0x7fb8906d1a20>
In [12]: ekf_resp = ct.input_output_response(
              ekf, timepts, [lgr resp.states, lgr resp.outputs[6:8]],
              X0=[xe, P0.reshape(-1)]
          plot_state_comparison(timepts, ekf_resp.outputs, lqr_resp.states)
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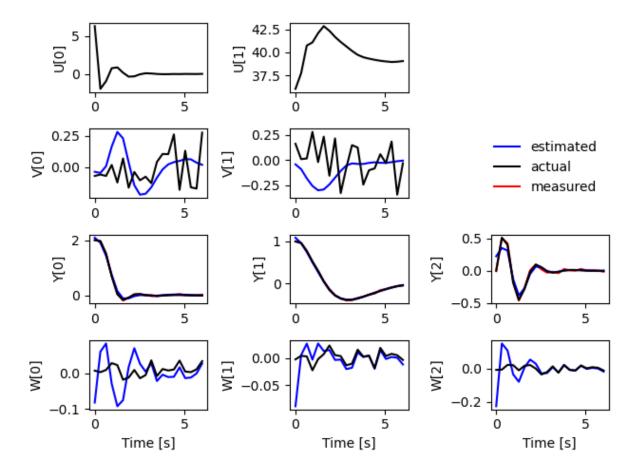
Summary statistics:

\* Cost function calls: 5373

\* Final cost: 380.61139713791175



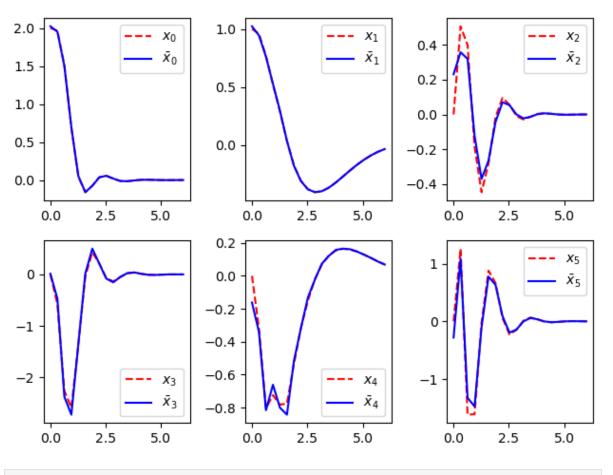
In [14]: # Plot the response of the estimator
plot\_estimator\_response(timepts, est, U, V, Y, W)



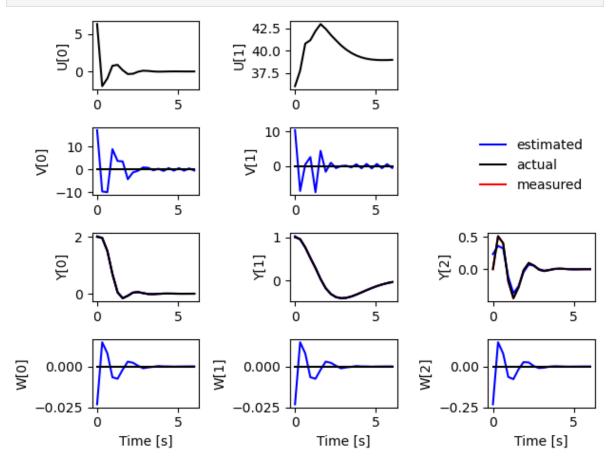
Summary statistics:

\* Cost function calls: 9464

\* Final cost: 212754409.97292745



In [16]: plot\_estimator\_response(timepts, est0, U0, V\*0, Y0, W\*0)

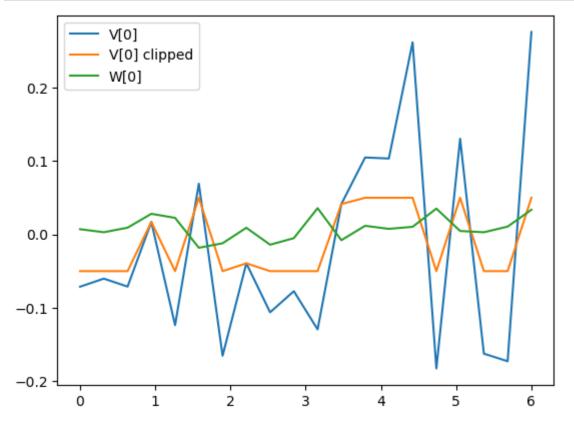


#### **Bounded disturbances**

Another thing that the MHE can handled is input distributions that are bounded. We implement that here by carrying out the optimal estimation problem with constraints.

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In [17]: V_clipped = np.clip(V, -0.05, 0.05)

plt.plot(timepts, V[0], label="V[0]")
plt.plot(timepts, V_clipped[0], label="V[0] clipped")
plt.plot(timepts, W[0], label="W[0]")
plt.legend();
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ekf_unclipped = ct.input_output_response(
    ekf, timepts, [clipped_resp.states, clipped_resp.outputs[6:8]],
    X0=[xe, P0.reshape(-1)])

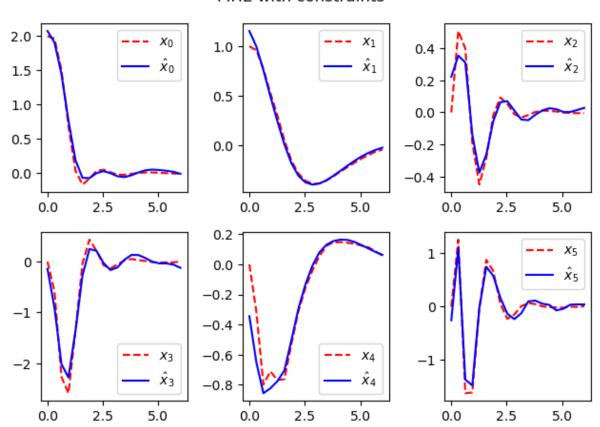
plot_state_comparison(timepts, ekf_unclipped.outputs, lqr_resp.states)
plt.suptitle("EKF w/out constraints")
plt.tight_layout()
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#### Summary statistics:

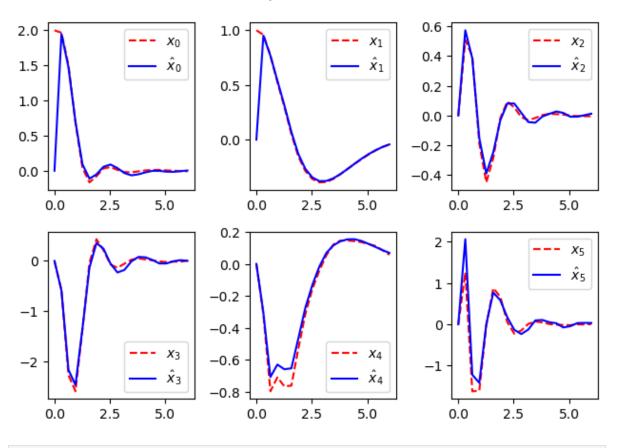
\* Cost function calls: 3411 \* Constraint calls: 3594

\* Final cost: 531.4809029482428

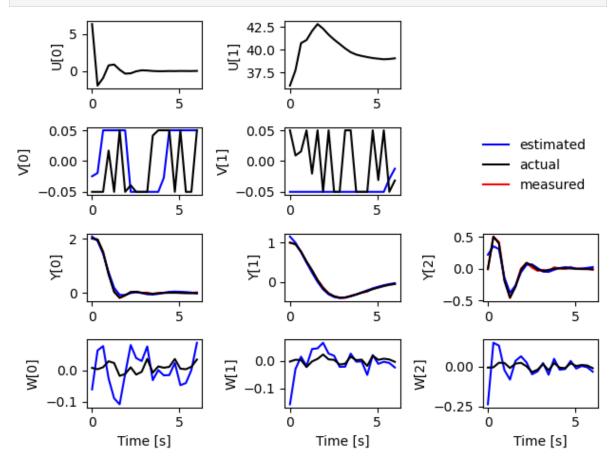
#### MHE with constraints



### EKF w/out constraints



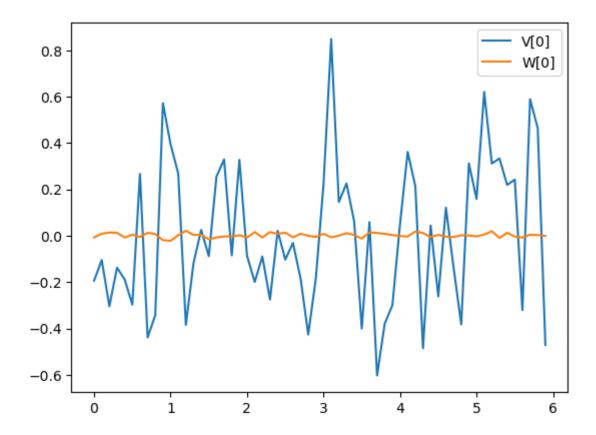
In [19]: plot\_estimator\_response(timepts, est\_clipped, U, V\_clipped, Y, W)



# Moving Horizon Estimation (MHE)

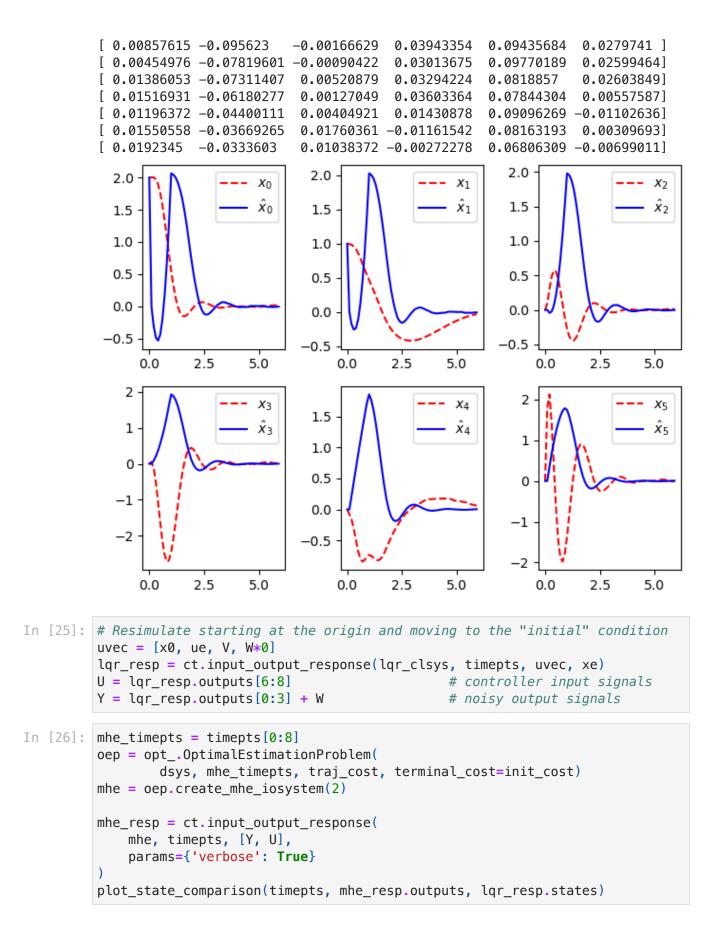
We can now move to implementation of a moving horizon estimator, using our fixed horizon optimal estimator.

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In [20]: # Use a shorter horizon
         mhe_timepts = timepts[0:5]
         oep = opt_.OptimalEstimationProblem(
                  sys, mhe_timepts, traj_cost, terminal_cost=init_cost)
         try:
             mhe = oep.create_mhe_iosystem(2)
             est_mhe = ct.input_output_response(
                  mhe, timepts, [Y, U], X0=resp.states[:, 0],
                 params={'verbose': True}
             plot_state_comparison(timepts, est_mhe.states, lqr_resp.states)
             print("MHE for continuous time systems not implemented")
         MHE for continuous time systems not implemented
In [21]: # Create discrete time version of PVTOL
         Ts = 0.1
         print(f"Sample time: {Ts=}")
         dsys = ct.NonlinearIOSystem(
             lambda t, x, u, params: x + Ts * sys.updfcn(t, x, u, params),
             sys.outfcn, dt=Ts, states=sys.state_labels,
             inputs=sys.input_labels, outputs=sys.output_labels,
         print(dsys)
         Sample time: Ts=0.1
         <NonlinearIOSystem>: sys[8]
         Inputs (4): ['F1', 'F2', 'Dx', 'Dy']
         Outputs (3): ['x', 'y', 'theta']
States (6): ['x0', 'x1', 'x2', 'x3', 'x4', 'x5']
         Update: <function <lambda> at 0x7fb8a2b37be0>
         Output: <function <lambda> at 0x7fb8a29cf400>
In [22]: # Create a new list of time points
         timepts = np.arange(0, Tf, Ts)
         # Create representative process disturbance and sensor noise vectors
         # np.random.seed(117)  # avoid figures changing from run to run
         V = ct.white noise(timepts, Qv)
         \# V = np.clip(V0, -0.1, 0.1)  # Hold for later
         W = ct.white_noise(timepts, Qw, dt=Ts)
         # plt.plot(timepts, V0[0], 'b--', label="V[0]")
         plt.plot(timepts, V[0], label="V[0]")
         plt.plot(timepts, W[0], label="W[0]")
         plt.legend();
```



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In [23]: # Generate a new trajectory over the longer time vector
  uvec = [xd, ud, V, W*0]
  lqr_resp = ct.input_output_response(lqr_clsys, timepts, uvec, x0)
  U = lqr_resp.outputs[6:8]  # controller input signals
  Y = lqr_resp.outputs[0:3] + W  # noisy output signals
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