



# Introduction - Background and Motivation

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  - Robotic devices are widely used in neurological rehabilitation
  - Different impairment levels of patients
  - Providing the right amount of support and challenge
  - Impedance control(detailed block diagrams in the backup slides)
    - open-loop impedance control
    - impedance control with model feedforward
    - Impedance control with force feedback

#### Low impedance

Almost no resistance to motion  $(Z \rightarrow 0)$ 



#### High impedance

Almost complete resistance to motion  $(Z \rightarrow \infty)$ 

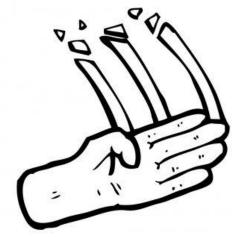


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#### Introduction - Problem Statement

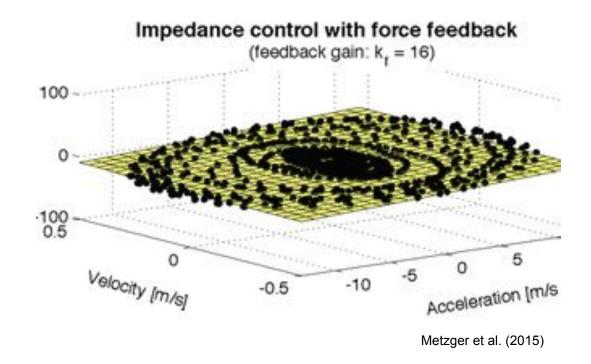
- Transparency Mode
  - Transparency mode is when we can freely move the device with less effort
  - Moving the the uncontrolled device requires forces (inherent friction and inertias)
  - May not be suitable for neurologically impaired patients (reduced motor function) or to train fine motor skills.
  - To achieve a *Transparency Mode* behavior (Zapp → 0 or moving hand through air) a force feedback can be implemented



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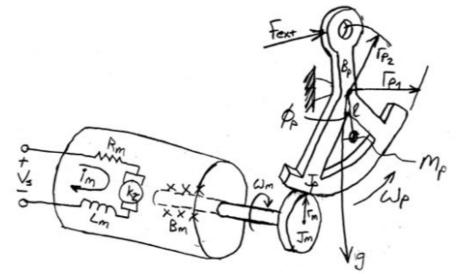
- Transparency Planes
  - Transparency planes are three dimensional plots
  - Allow a comparison of the lower apparent impedance boundaries of a haptic device





Tachometer Characterization - Transfer Function

Technical Data Output voltage per 1000 rpm	0.50.1/	Max. current	10 mA
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Terminal resistance tacho		Tolerance of the output voltage	± 15 %
Typical peak to peak ripple	≤6%	Rotor inertia (tacho only)	< 3 gcm <sup>2</sup>
Ripple frequency per turn	14	Resonance frequency with motors on p. 179-	-181 > 2 kHz
Linear voltage tolerance, 500 to 5000 rpm	± 0.2%	with motors on p. 184	> 4.5 kHz
Linear voltage tolerance with 10 kΩ load resis	stance ± 0.7%	Temperature range	-20 +65°C
Polarity error	± 0.1%		
Temperature coefficient of EMF (magnet)	-0.02 % /°C	Option: Pigtails in place of solder terminals.	
Temperature coefficient of coil resistance	+0.4 % /°C		

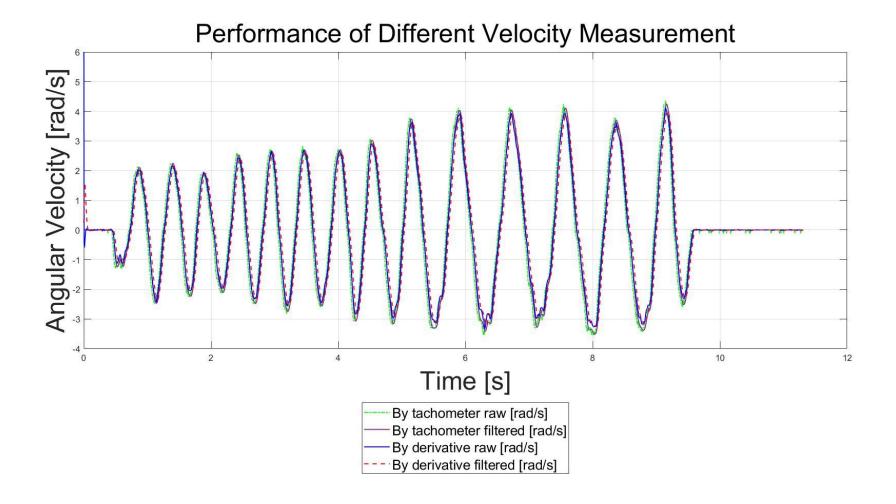


Datasheet Tachometer DC Tacho DCT 22 0.52 Volt

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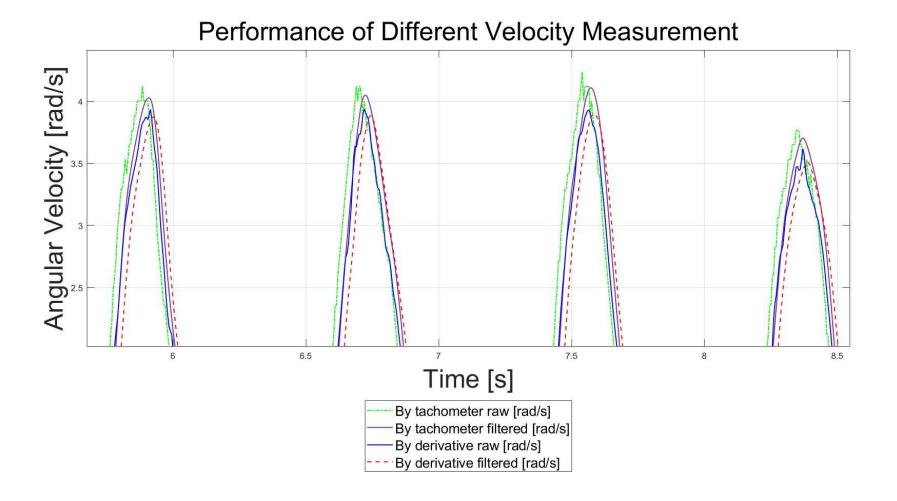
$$0.52V = 1000 \ rpm_{motor} = 1000 * \frac{r_m}{r_{p1}} \ rpm_{paddle} = 1000 * \frac{0.0043}{0.075} \ rpm_{paddle} \approx 57.333 \ rpm_{paddle}$$
 
$$1V = 11.546 \ [rad/s]_{paddle}$$

Tachometer Characterization - Performance Comparison



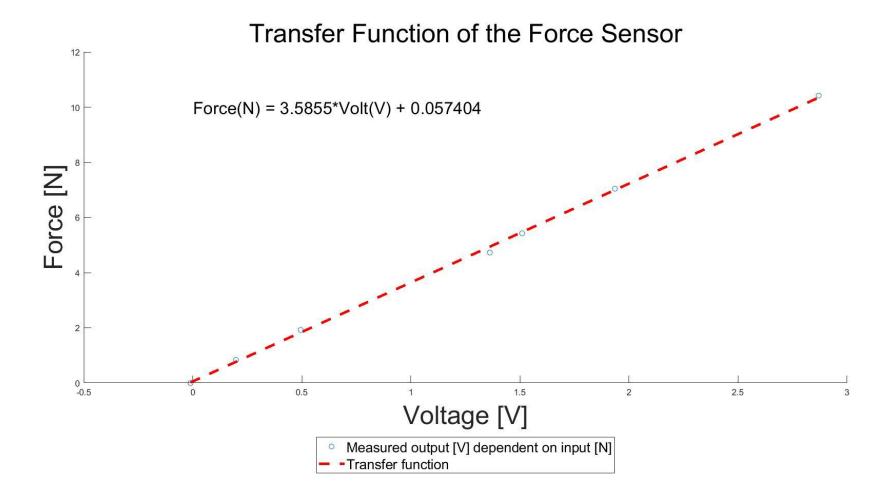


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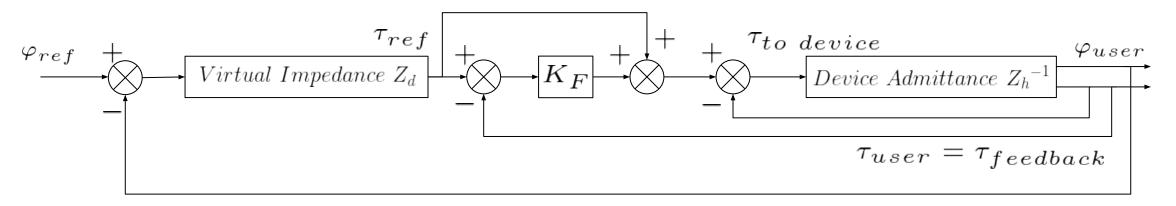


Force Sensor Characterization



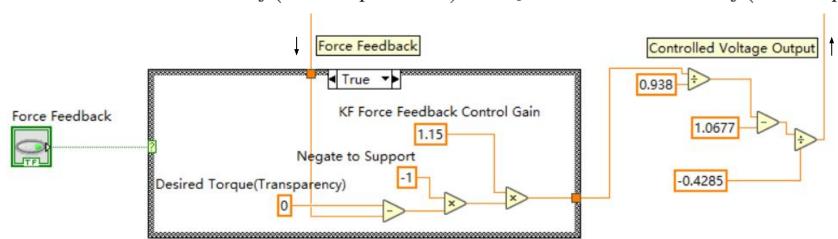


Force Feedback Implementation in Transparency Mode



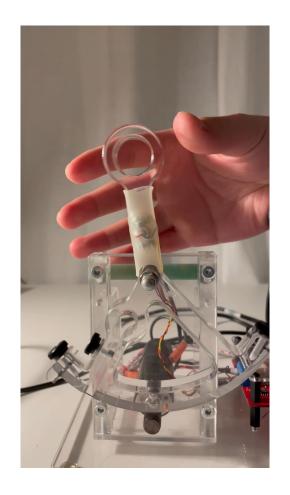
$$\tau_{ref(transparent)} = 0$$

Control Signal =  $K_F(\tau_{ref(transparent)} - \tau_{feedback}) + \tau_{ref(transparent)}$ 



# Results - Videos

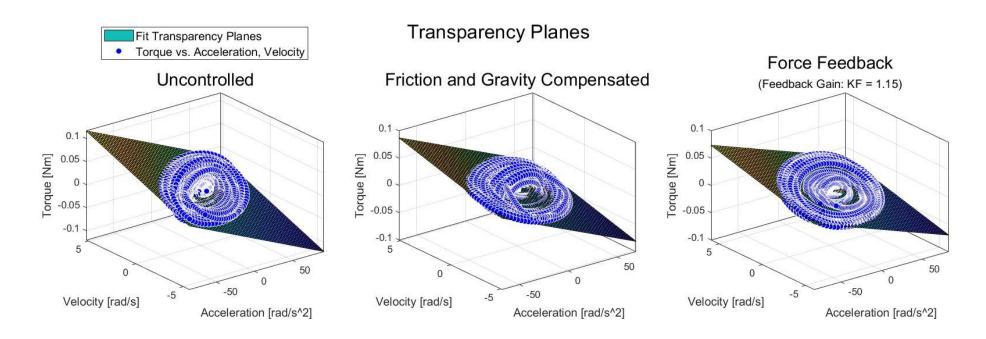








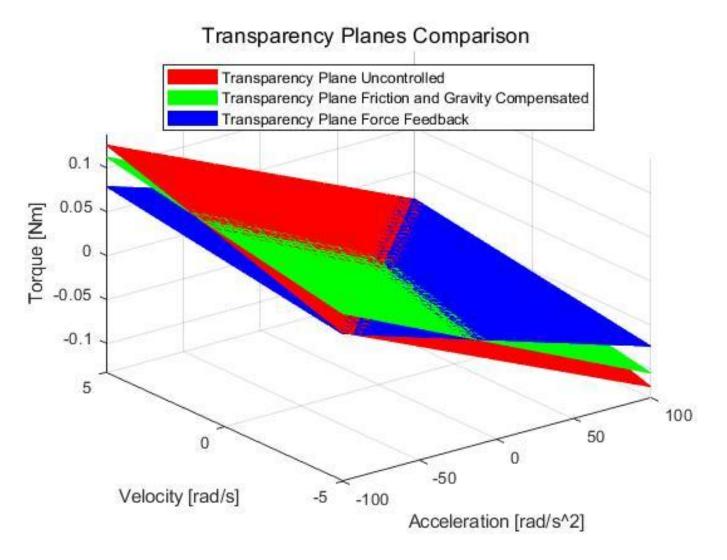
# Results - Transparency Planes



Control Results Schemes	l_app [kg*m^2]	b_app [Nm/(rad/s)]	R-square	# fitting points	Max. residual [Nm]	Avg. residual [Nm]
Uncontrolled	0.0007852	0.008958	0.8852	5039	0.0218	0.0049
Friction and Gravity Compensated	0.0008166	0.005411	0.8842	4224	0.0335	0.0080
Force Feedback	0.0005468	0.004377	0.9139	4665	0.0262	0.0076



Transparency Planes Comparison



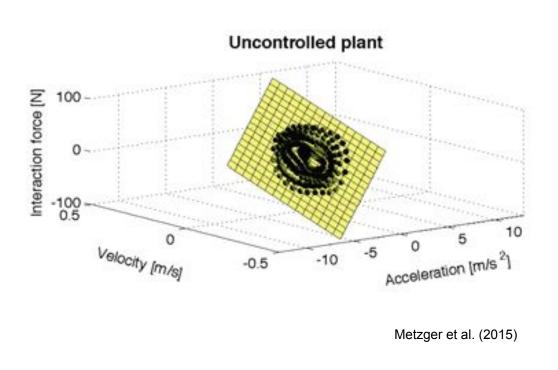


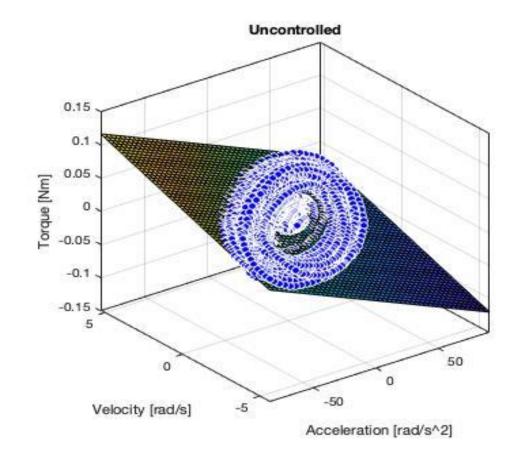
Fitting condition	mapp	b <sub>app</sub>	$\mathbb{R}^2$	# fitted points	Max. residual	Avg. residual
	[kg]	[N/(m/s)]			[N]	[N]
Uncontrolled plant	32	141	0.96	10730	11.6	3.1
Impedance control with force feedback	0.8	2.7	0.99	10082	4.1	0.31
Admittance control	1.3	8.6	0.98	9826	3.3	0.43

Metzger et al. (2015)

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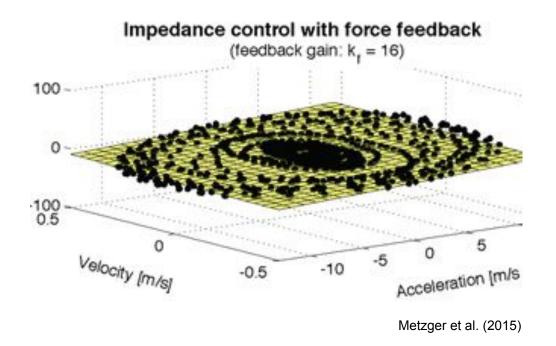


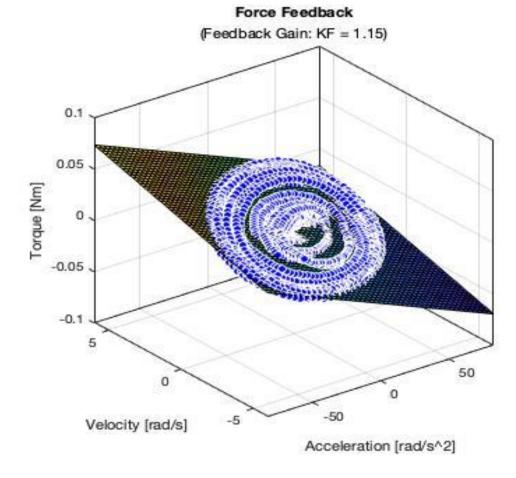




Apparent mass: 32 kg	Apparent inertia: 0.0007852 kg*m^2
Apparent dampening: 141 N/(m/s)	Apparent dampening: 0.008958 Nm/(rad/s)







Apparent mass: 0.8 kg (32 kg uncontrolled)	Apparent inertia: 0.0005468 kg*m^2 (0.0007852 kg*m^2 uncontrolled)
Apparent dampening: 2.7 N/(m/s) (141 N/(m/s) uncontrolled)	Apparent dampening: 0.004377 Nm/(rad/s) (0.008958 Nm/(rad/s) uncontrolled)



#### Limitations

- The non-linear friction and gravity we did not perfectly compensate
- The inconsistent behaviour of the force sensor
- The right feedback gain for the force feedback



#### Conclusion and Outlook

- Conclusion
  - ImpC with force feedback does improve the performance of the haptic paddle
  - But not always...
- Outlook
  - Better modeling of friction and gravity
  - Force sensor
  - Method to find the better gain for the force feedback



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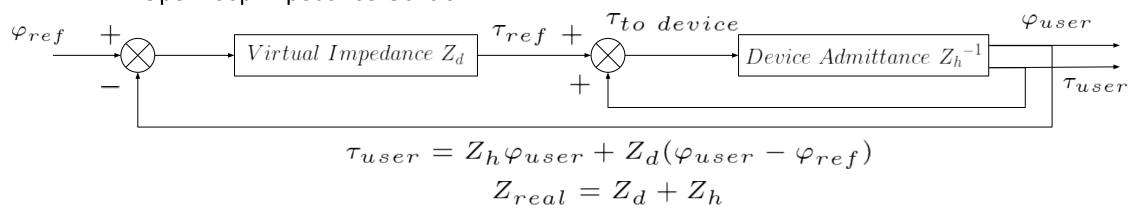
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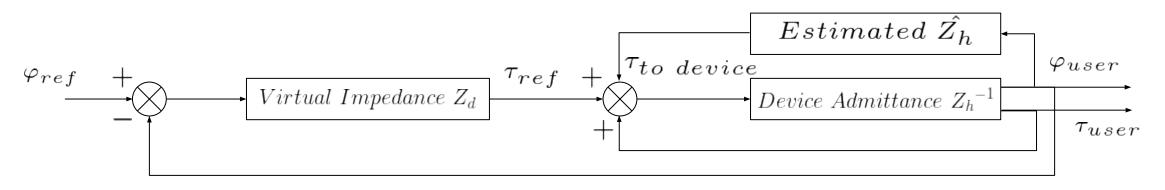
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  - Open-loop Impedance Control



Impedance Control with Model Feedforward

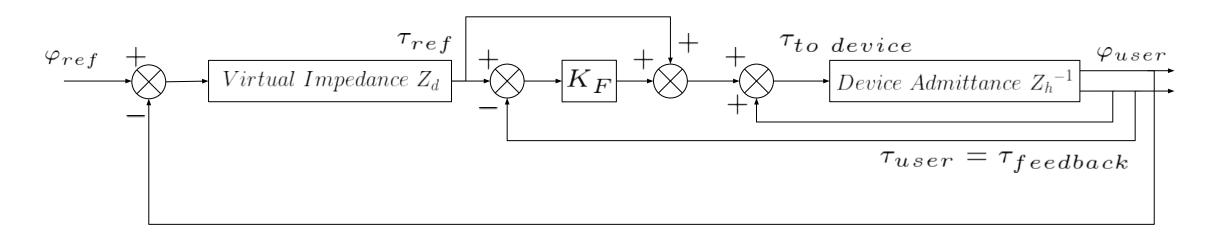


$$\tau_{user} = Z_h \varphi_{user} - \hat{Z_h} \varphi_{user} + Z_d (\varphi_{user} - \varphi_{ref})$$
$$Z_{real} = Z_h - \hat{Z_h} + Z_d$$



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$$\tau_{user} = (1 + K_F)^{-1} Z_h \varphi_{user} + Z_d (\varphi_{user} - \varphi_{ref})$$
$$Z_{real} = Z_d + (1 + K_F)^{-1} Z_h$$