

2-link manipulator simulation

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Aside: how to use MQTT on Jupyter notebook

Pro : can design
custom GUI

Con : need to write
your development
program



Main steps

Install paho-mqtt package

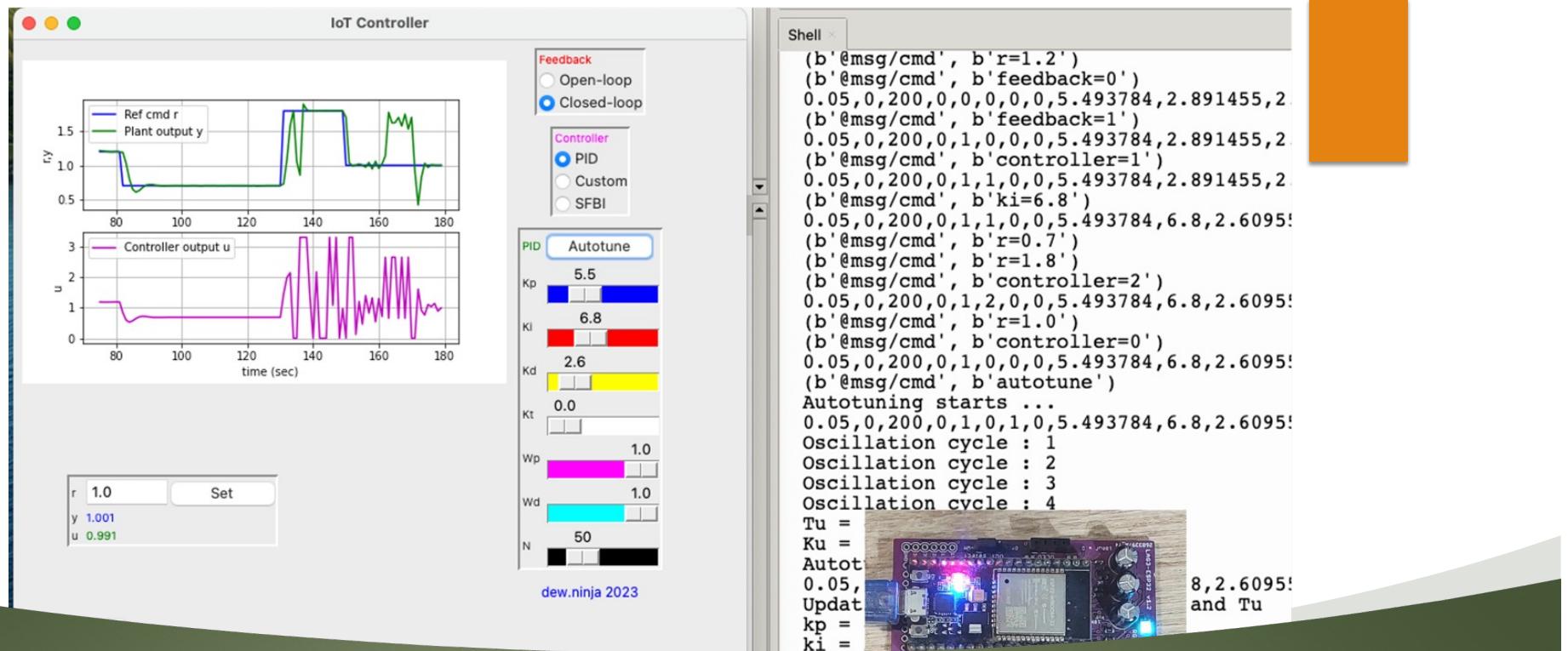
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!pip install paho-mqtt
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create device on NETPIE 2020
Then group together

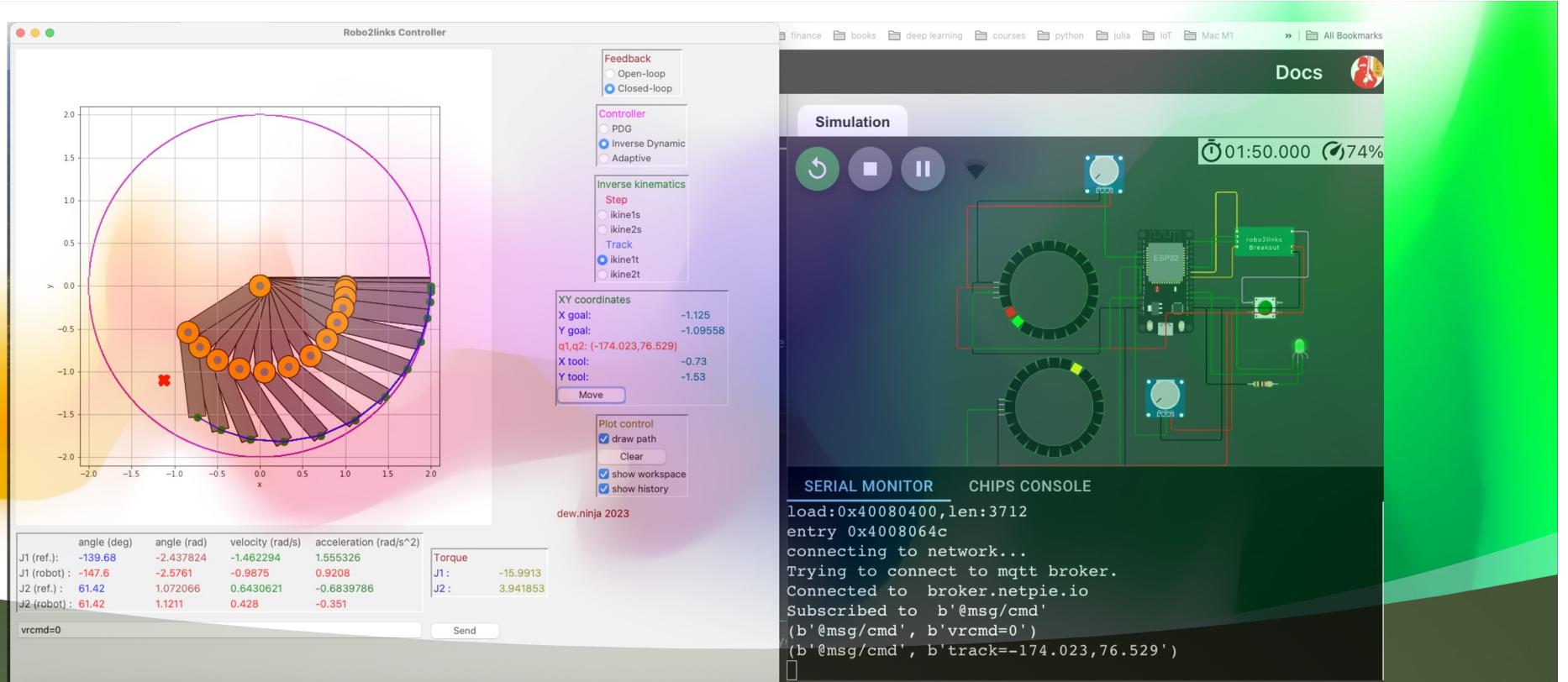
Import paho-mqtt

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import paho.mqtt.client as mqtt
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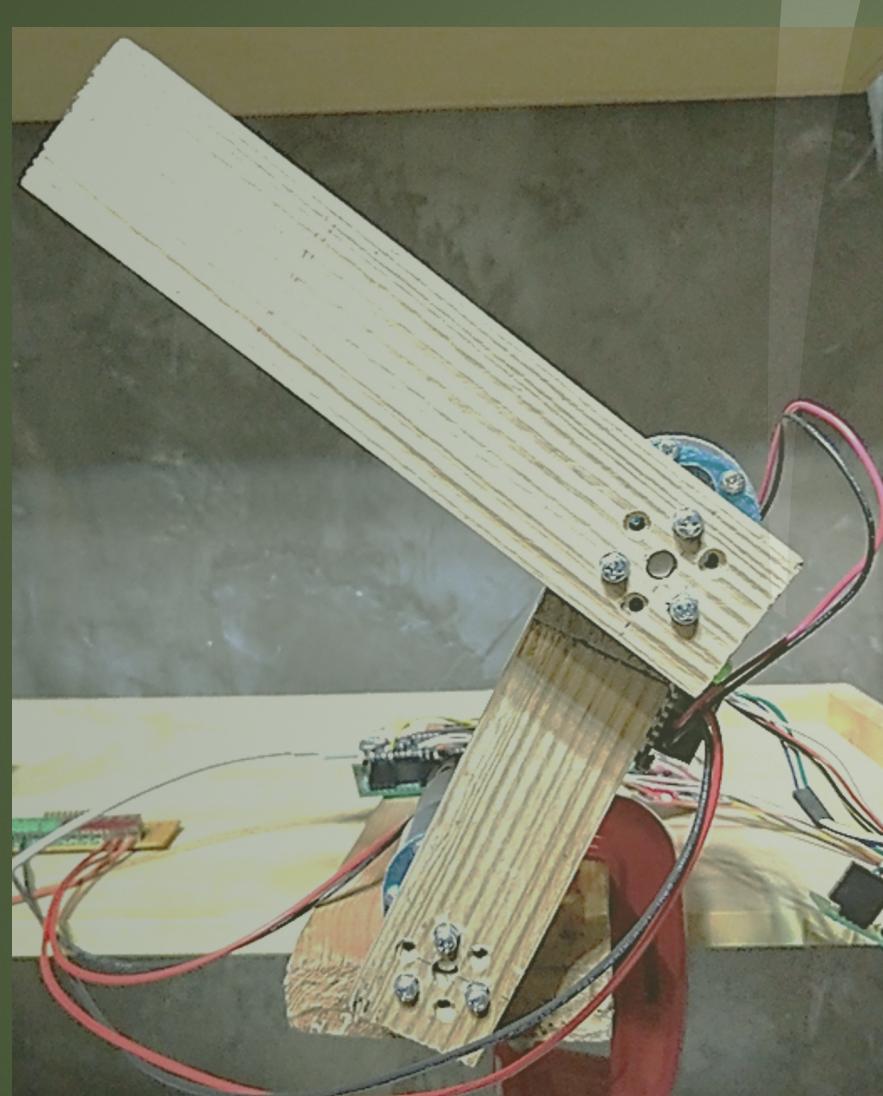
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7cd53e80-58e4-4322-856f-e73dae4...	nodered device for node-red	group1	Offline
b93a6154-e546-40e8-87bc-afa7d61a...	aux_device device to receive @msg/update	group1	Offline
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Testing MQTT communication



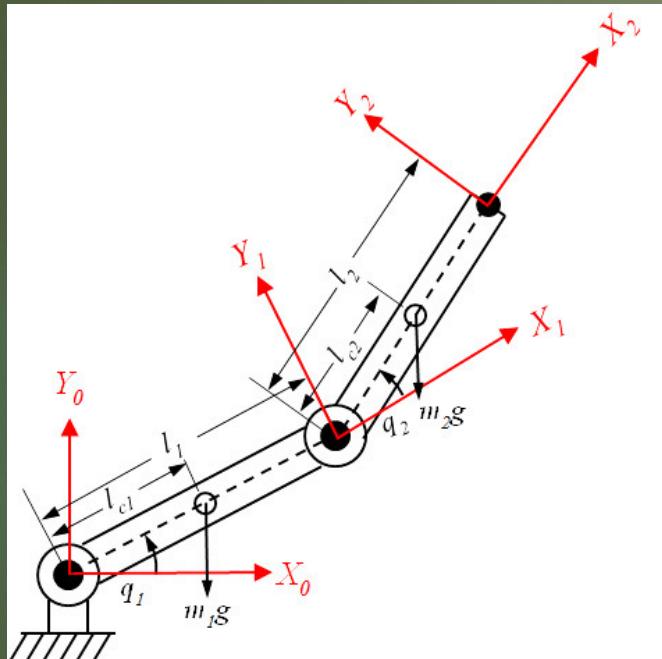
ROBOT CONTROLLER DEVELOPMENT



Robot Control

- ▶ 2-link manipulator (simulated)
 - ▶ independent joint control
 - ▶ nonlinear controllers
 - ▶ forward & inverse kinematics study

2-link manipulator dynamics



$$d_{11}\ddot{q}_1 + d_{12}\ddot{q}_2 + c_{121}\dot{q}_1\dot{q}_2 + c_{211}\dot{q}_2\dot{q}_1 + c_{221}\dot{q}_2^2 + g_1 = \tau_1$$

$$d_{21}\ddot{q}_1 + d_{22}\ddot{q}_2 + c_{112}\dot{q}_1^2 + g_2 = \tau_2$$

$$d_{11} = m_1 l_{c1}^2 + m_2 (l_1^2 + l_{c2}^2 + 2l_1 l_{c2} \cos q_2) + I_1 + I_2$$

$$d_{12} = d_{21} = m_2 (l_{c2}^2 + l_1 l_{c2} \cos q_2) + I_2$$

$$d_{22} = m_2 l_{c2}^2 + I_2$$

inertia

$$c_{121} = c_{211} = \frac{1}{2} \frac{\partial d_{11}}{\partial q_2} = -m_2 l_1 l_{c2} \sin q_2 = \xi$$

$$c_{221} = \frac{\partial d_{12}}{\partial q_2} - \frac{1}{2} \frac{\partial d_{22}}{\partial q_1} = \xi$$

$$c_{112} = \frac{\partial d_{21}}{\partial q_1} - \frac{1}{2} \frac{\partial d_{11}}{\partial q_2} = -\xi$$

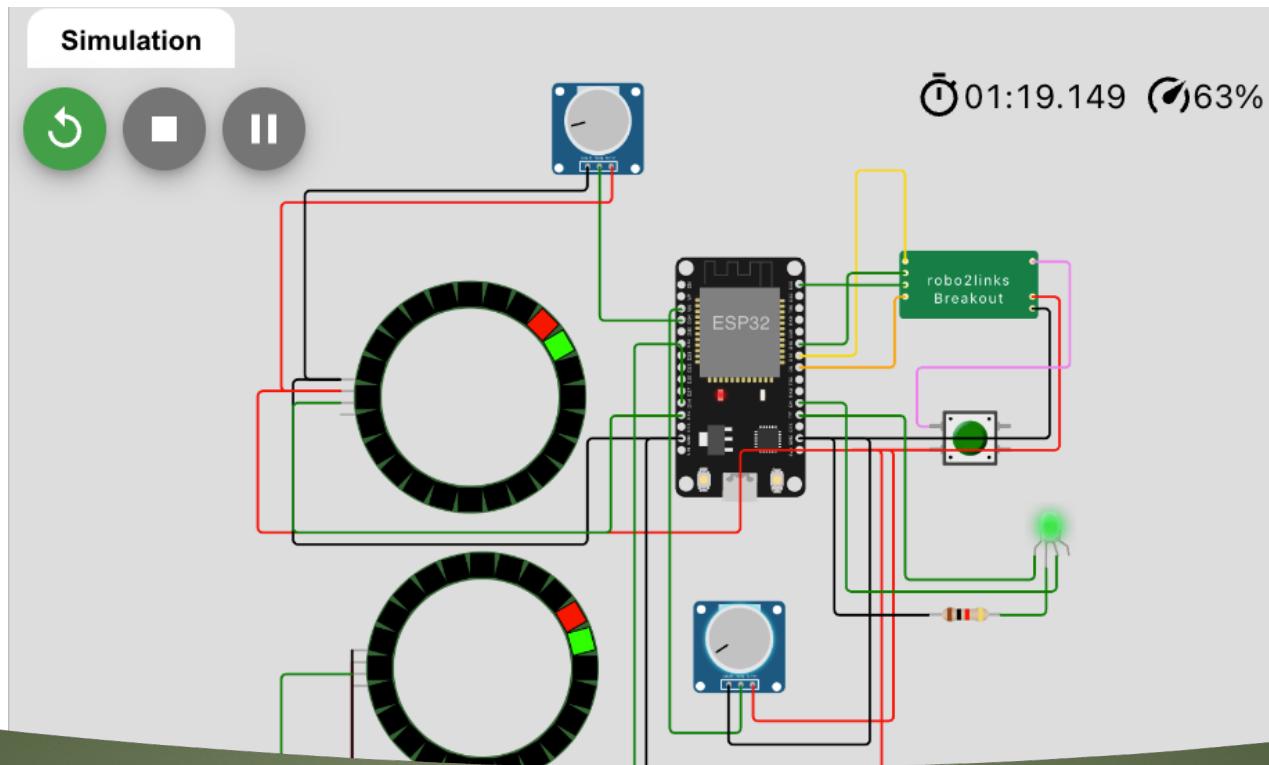
Coriolis

$$C = \begin{bmatrix} \xi \dot{q}_2 & \xi(\dot{q}_1 + \dot{q}_2) \\ -\xi \dot{q}_1 & 0 \end{bmatrix}$$

$$g_1 = \frac{\partial P}{\partial q_1} = (m_1 l_{c1} + m_2 l_1) g \cos q_1 + m_2 l_{c2} g \cos(q_1 + q_2)$$

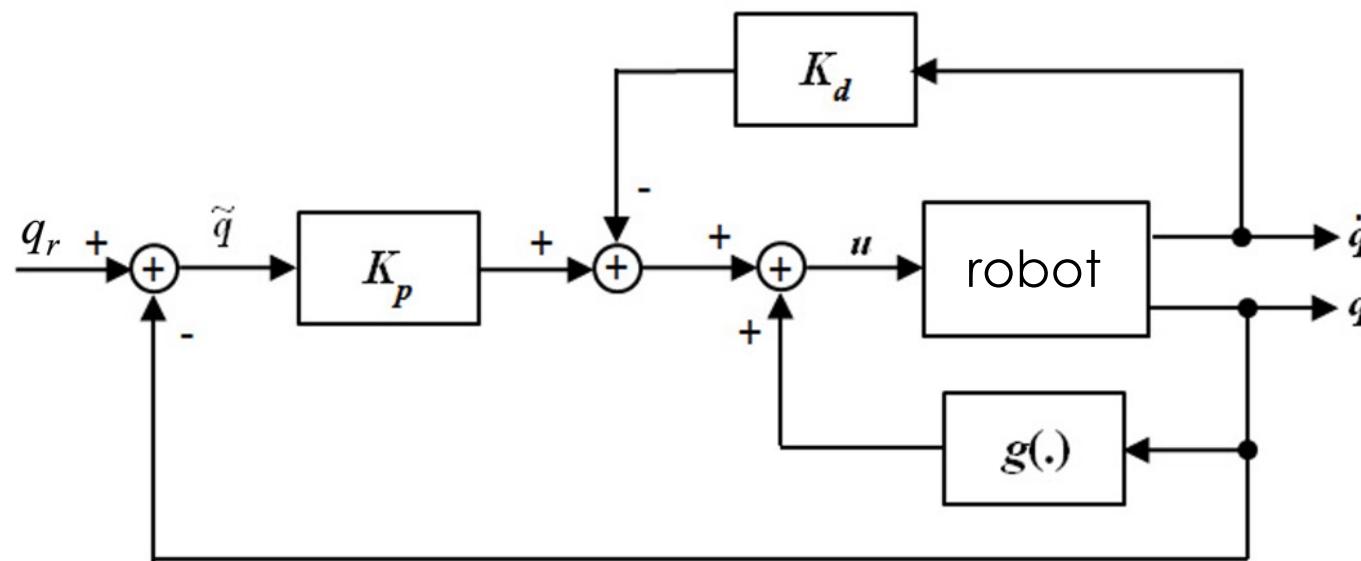
gravity

$$g_2 = \frac{\partial P}{\partial q_2} = m_2 l_{c2} g \cos(q_1 + q_2)$$



Wokwi simulation (no IoT)

<https://wokwi.com/projects/389313368946834433>



$$u = g(q) + K_p \tilde{q} - K_d \dot{q}$$

PD control with gravity compensation (PDG)

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# add modeling error  
m1_e = m1*(1+et*(random .random 0-0.5))  
l1_e = l1*(1+et*(random .random 0-0.5))  
k1_e = 0.5*l1_e # link c,g'  
ll_e = ll*(1+et*(random .random 0-0.5))
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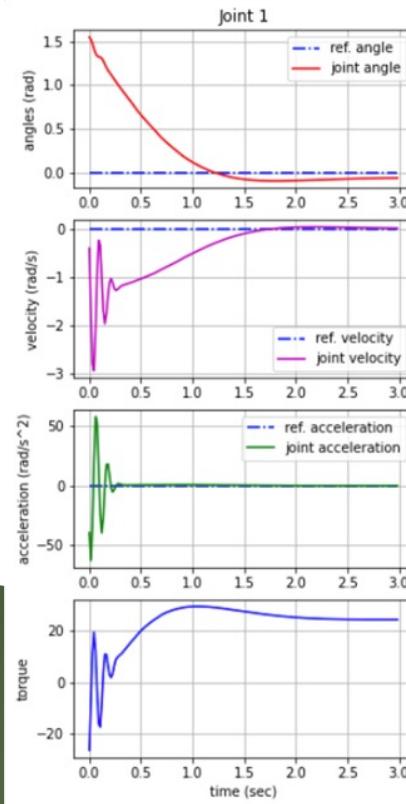
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m2_e = m2*(1+et*(random .random 0-0.5))  
l2_e = l2*(1+et*(random .random 0-0.5))  
k2_e = 0.5*l2_e # link c,g'  
ll_e = ll*(1+et*(random .random 0-0.5))
```

```
def PD_grav():
    global tau1, tau2, q1e, q2e
    cos12 = math.cos(q1+q2)
    q1e = q1r - q1
    q2e = q2r - q2
    g1 = ((m1_e*lc1_e + m2_e*l1_e)*g*math.cos(q1) +
           m2_e*lc2_e*g*cos12)
    g2 = m2_e*lc2_e*g*cos12
    tau1 = kp1_pdg*q1e - kd1_pdg*qd1 + g1
    tau2 = kp2_pdg*q2e - kd2_pdg*qd2 + g2 |
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PD control with gravity compensation (PDG)

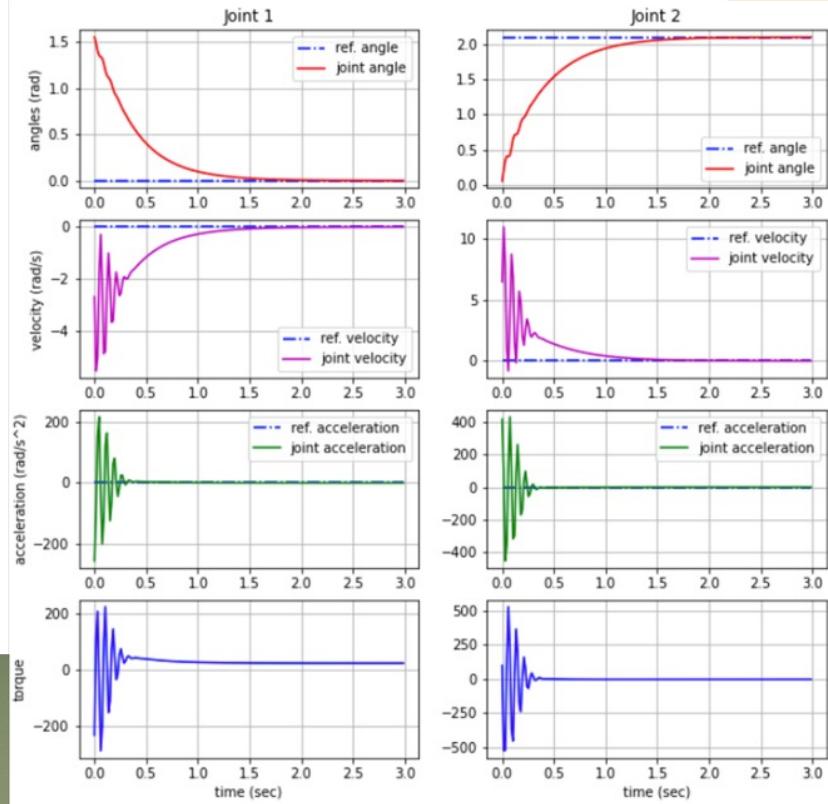
$\text{psim} = 0$

$\text{kp}_1=20, \text{kp}_2=20, \text{kd}_1=15, \text{kd}_2=15$



$\text{psim} = 1$

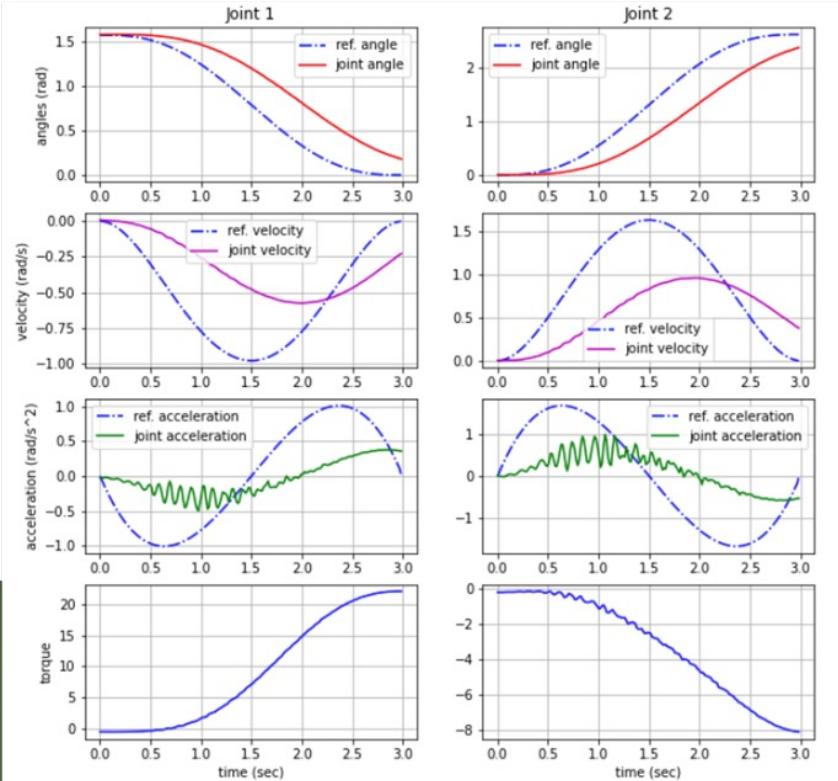
$\text{kp}_1=250, \text{kp}_2=250, \text{kd}_1=100, \text{kd}_2=100$



Step response of PDG

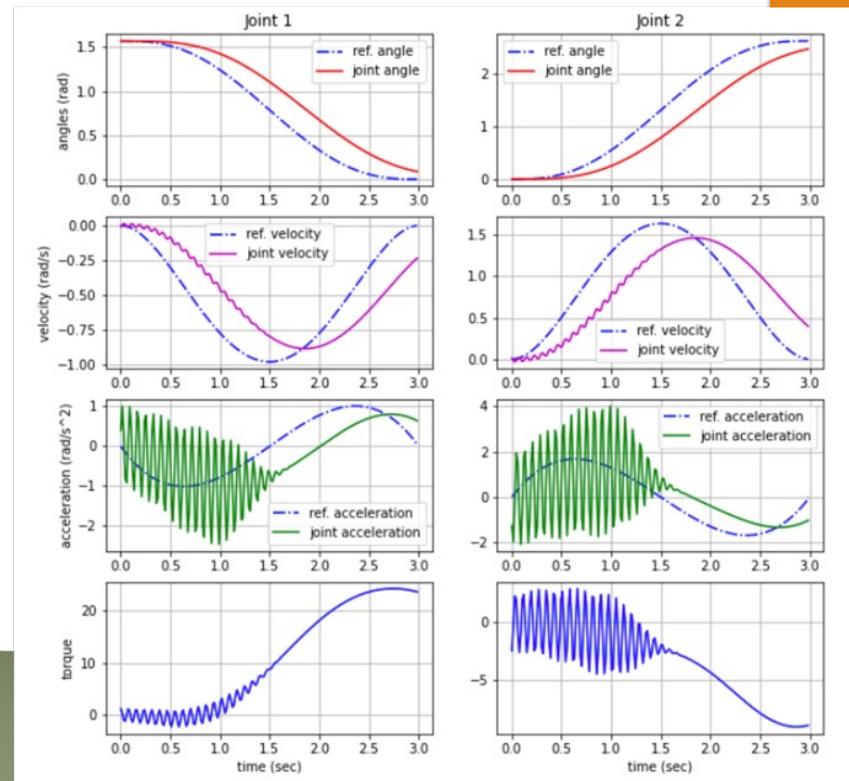
$p_{sim} = 0$

$$kp_1=20, kp_2=20, kd_1=15, kd_2=15$$

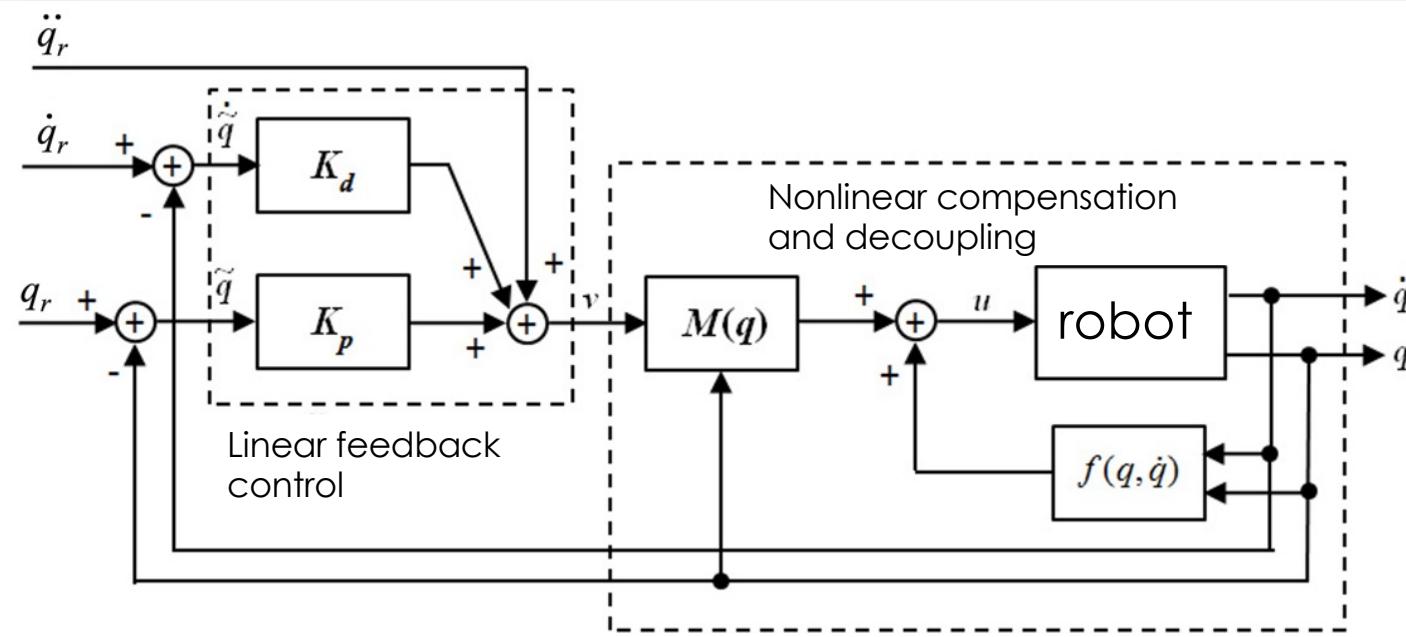


$p_{sim} = 1$

$$kp_1=250, kp_2=250, kd_1=100, kd_2=100$$



qpoly trajectory tracking of PDG



inverse dynamics control

```

def inverse_dynam_ics():
    global tau1, tau2, q1e, q2e, b
    cos12 = math.cos(q1+q2)
    cos2 = math.cos(q2)

    q1e = q1r-q1 # jointangle error
    q2e = q2r-q2
    qde1 = qd1r-qd1 # jointvelocity error
    qde2 = qd2r-qd2

    # inertia matrix element
    d11e = (m1_e*l1_e**2 +
             m2_e*(l1_e**2 + l2_e**2 + 2*l1_e*l2_e*cos2)
             + l1_e + l2_e)
    d12e = m2_e*(l2_e**2+l1_e*l2_e*cos2)+l2_e
    d21e = d12e

    # coriolis matrix element
    zeta = -m2_e*l1_e*l2_e*math.sin(q2)
    c11 = zeta*qd2
    c12 = zeta*(qd1+qd2)
    c21 = -zeta*qd1
    # c22 = 0

    # gravity term
    g1 = ((m1_e*l1_e + m2_e*l1_e)*g*math.cos(q1) +
           m2_e*l2_e*g*cos12)
    g2 = m2_e*l2_e*g*cos12

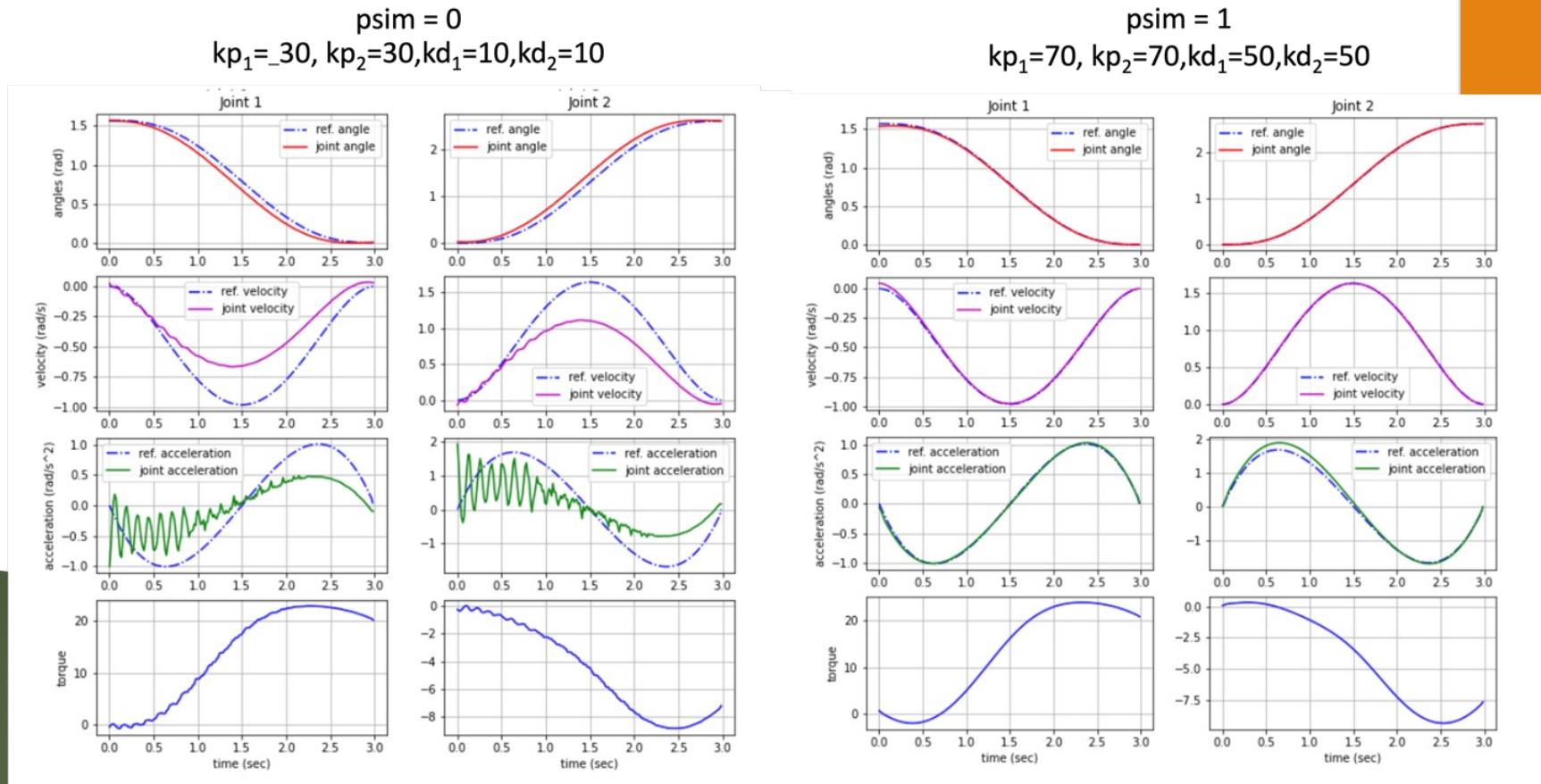
    # controller output computation
    v1 = kp1_inv*d11e*q1e + kd1_inv*d12e*qde1 + qdd1r
    v2 = kp2_inv*d21e*q2e + kd2_inv*d22e*qde2 + qdd2r

    tau1 = d11e*v1 + d12e*v2 + (c11+b)*qd1 + c12*qd2 + g1
    tau2 = d21e*v1 + d22e*v2 + c21*qd1 + b*qd2 + g2

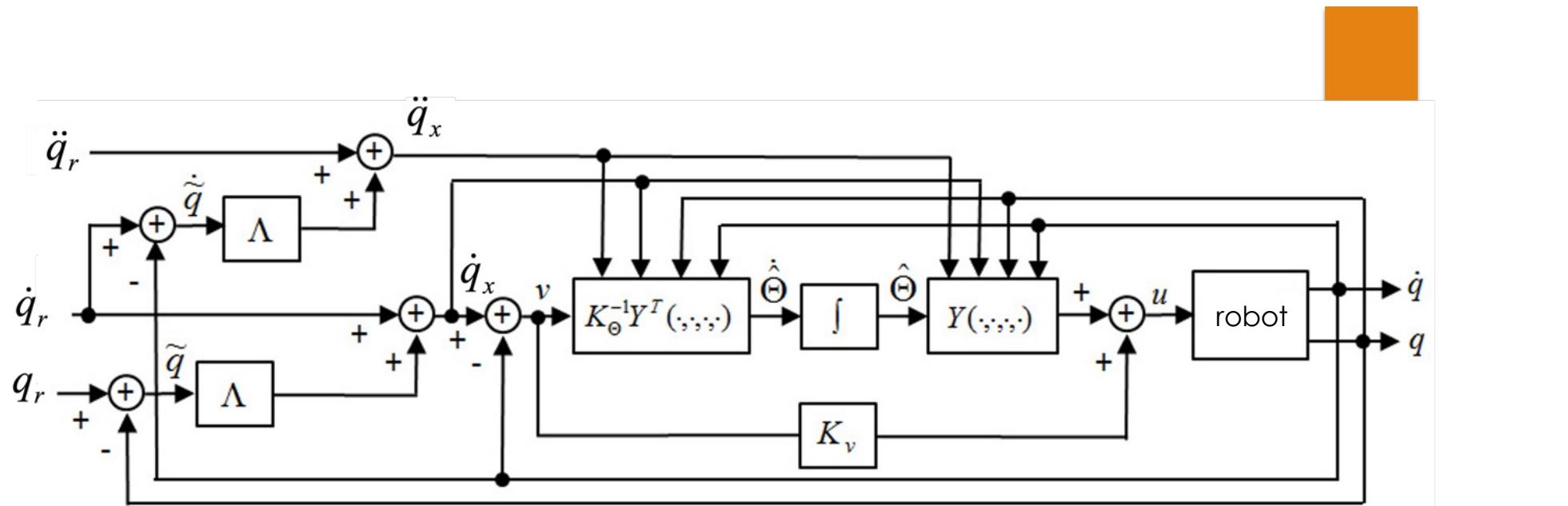
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$$d22e = m2_e * l2_e^{**2} + l2_e \# constant$$

Inverse
dynamics
function
coding with
micropython



qpoly trajectory tracking with inverse dynamics control



adaptive controller

```

def adaptive_control():
    global tau1, tau2, q1e, q2e, qd1e, qd2e, q1, q2, qd1, \
           qd2, qdd1, qdd2

    cos12 = math.cos(q1+q2)
    cos1 = math.cos(q1)
    cos2 = math.cos(q2)
    sin2 = math.sin(q2)

    q1e = q1r-q1 # joint angle error
    q2e = q2r-q2
    qd1e = qd1r-qd1 # joint velocity error
    qd2e = qd2r-qd2

    qd1x = lam da1*q1e + qd1r
    qd2x = lam da2*q2e + qd2r
    qdd1x = lam da1*qd1e + qdd1r
    qdd2x = lam da2*qd2e + qdd2r

    v1 = qd1x - qd1
    v2 = qd2x - qd2

    # create elements of Y matrix
    y11 = qdd1x
    y12 = (cos2*(2*qdd1x + qdd2x) - sin2*(qd1*qd2x +
                                                qd2*qd1x + qd2*qd2x))
    y13 = qdd2x
    y14 = g*cos1
    y15 = g*cos12
    y21 = 0.0
    y22 = cos2*qdd1x + sin2*qd1*qd1x
    y23 = qdd1x + qdd2x
    y24 = 0.0
    y25 = g*cos12

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# compute theta_dotvector in (8.31)
thd1_hat= (y11*v1 + y21*v2)/kth
thd2_hat= (y12*v1 + y22*v2)/kth
thd3_hat= (y13*v1 + y23*v2)/kth
thd4_hat= (y14*v1 + y24*v2)/kth
thd5_hat= (y15*v1 + y25*v2)/kth

# get theta vector from integrator objects
th1_hat= Int1.out(thd1_hat)
th2_hat= Int2.out(thd2_hat)
th3_hat= Int3.out(thd3_hat)
th4_hat= Int4.out(thd4_hat)
th5_hat= Int5.out(thd5_hat)

y1 = (y11*th1_hat+ y12*th2_hat+ y13*th3_hat+
      y14*th4_hat+ y15*th5_hat)
y2 = (y21*th1_hat+ y22*th2_hat+ y23*th3_hat+
      y24*th4_hat+ y25*th5_hat)

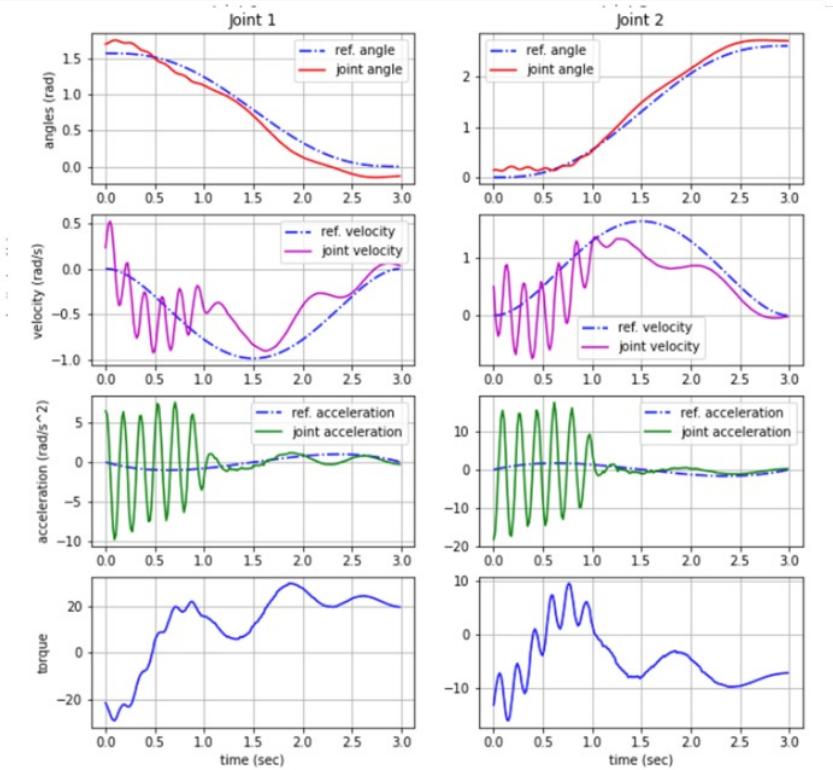
tau1 = y1 + kv1*v1
tau2 = y2 + kv2*v2

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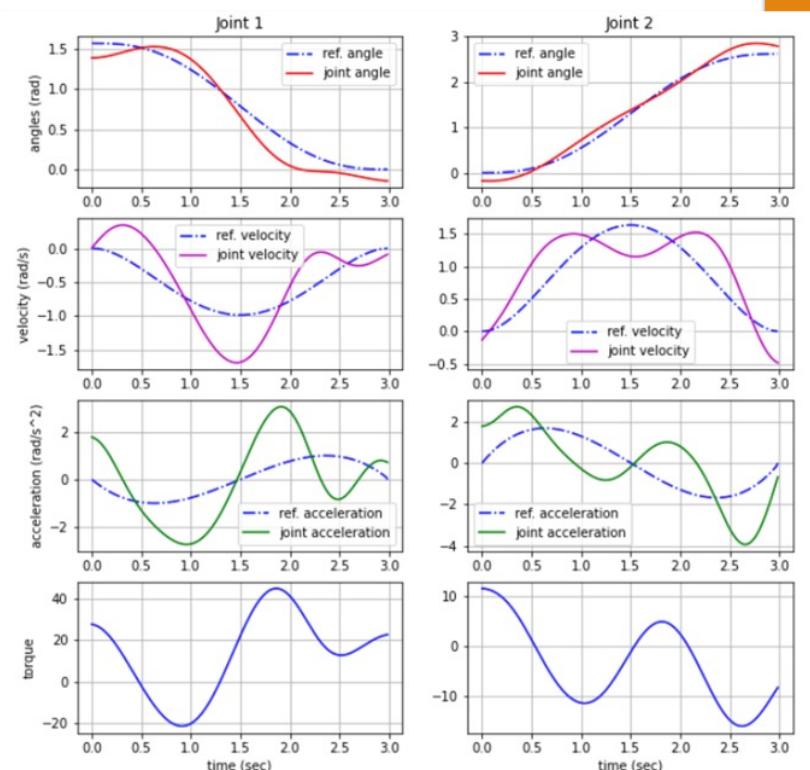
Adaptive control function coding in micropython

$\lambda_1 = 20.0, \lambda_2 = 12.0, k_{th} = 5000.0, kv_1 = 7.5, kv_2 = 5.0$

$psim = 0$



$psim = 1$



qpoly trajectory tracking with inverse dynamics control

```
1132     while True:  
1133         if online:  
1134             client.check_msg()  
1135             update_tk()  
1136             sleep_ms(1000) # change this to adjust IoT update rate  
1137         else:  
1138             user_input()
```

Adding IoT feature to robot control

The image shows a Wokwi simulation project interface. On the left, there is a code editor window titled "robo2links.chip.c" containing C code for an ESP32. The code includes configuration for WiFi SSID and password, MQTT broker settings, and MQTT client data. On the right, there is a schematic diagram of the hardware setup. It features an ESP32 module labeled "ESP32" at the top. Below it is a "robo2links Breakout" board. A breadboard is populated with various components: two optical encoders with wheels, a small motor, a potentiometer, and a push button. Wires connect the ESP32 pins to the breakout board and the breadboard. A green play button, a blue plus button, and a grey three-dot menu button are located at the top center of the interface.

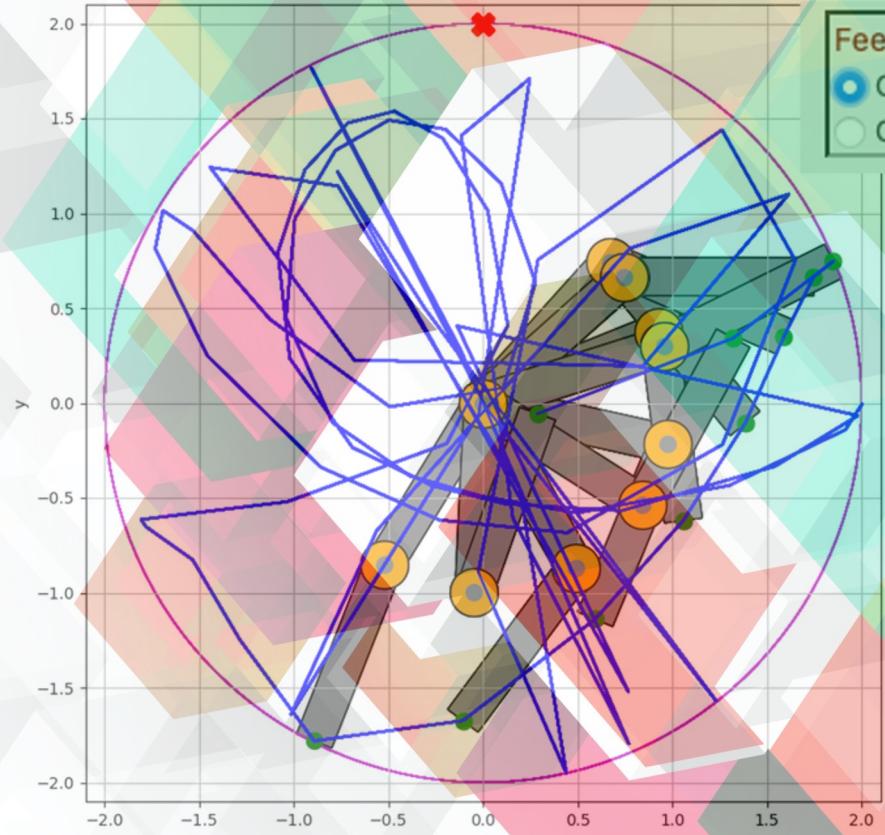
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robo2links.chip.c
30
31 # --- WiFi SSID and pwd setup for wokwi. Do not change
32 wifi_ssid = "Wokwi-GUEST"
33 wifi_pwd = ""
34 #-----
35
36 MQTT_BROKER = "broker.netpie.io"
37 # ----- Fill in your NETPIE2020 data -----
38 MQTT_CLIENT = "" # Fill in your NETPIE2020 data
39 MQTT_USER = ""
40 MQTT_PWD = ""
41 # -----
42 #PUBLISH_PERIOD = 2000 # milliseconds
43 #shadow_data = {'r': 0, 'y': 0, 'u': 0}
44 #time_current = 0 # variables to control publishing
45 #time_prev = 0 # variables to control publishing peri
46 #private_msg = "" # added in iot_controller3.py
47
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Wokwi simulation project with IoT

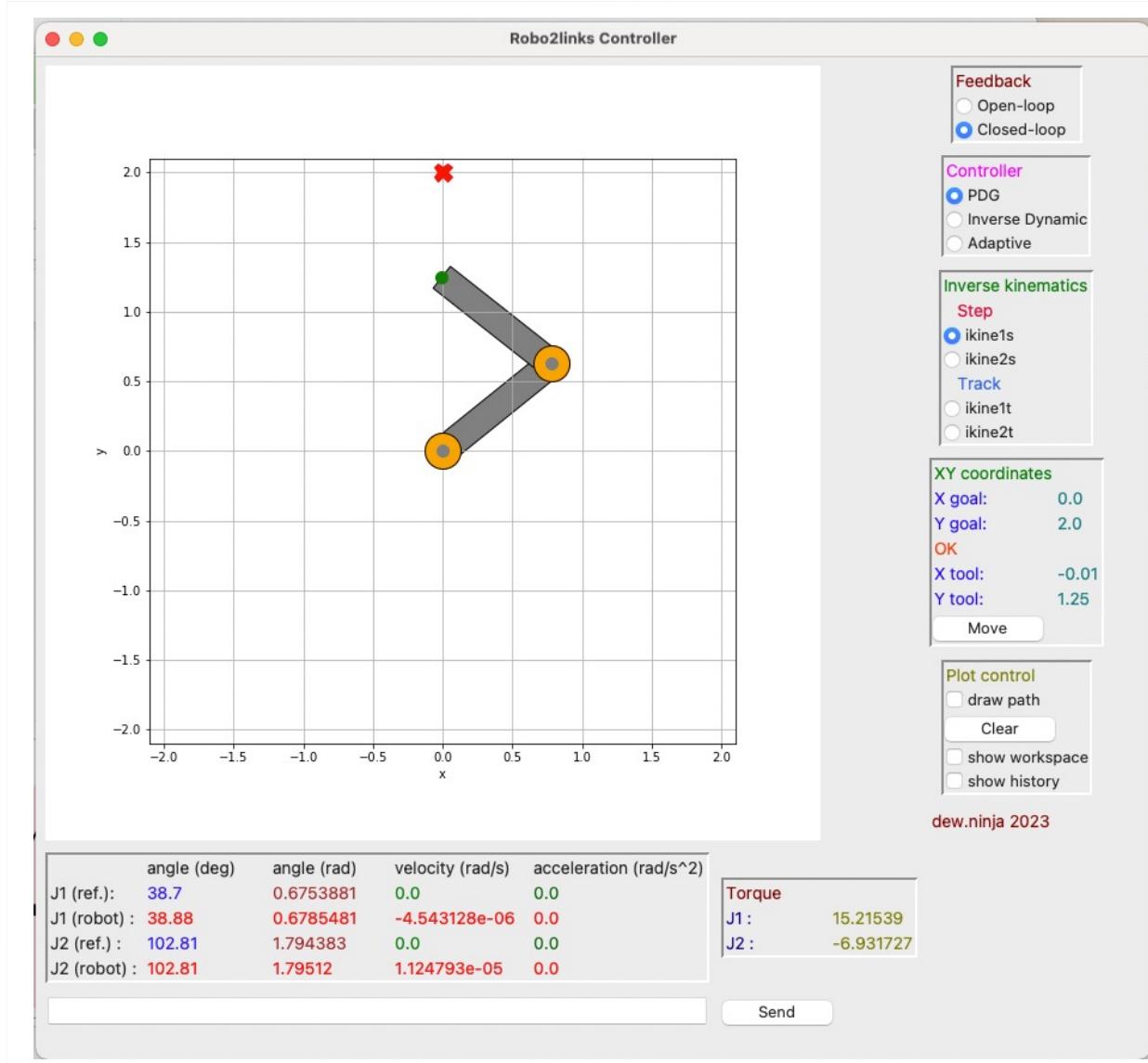
<https://wokwi.com/projects/389404104495262721>

Alternative : use virtual serial port
(VSP) for Wokwi

- ▶ Installation procedure is provided as separate video clip.



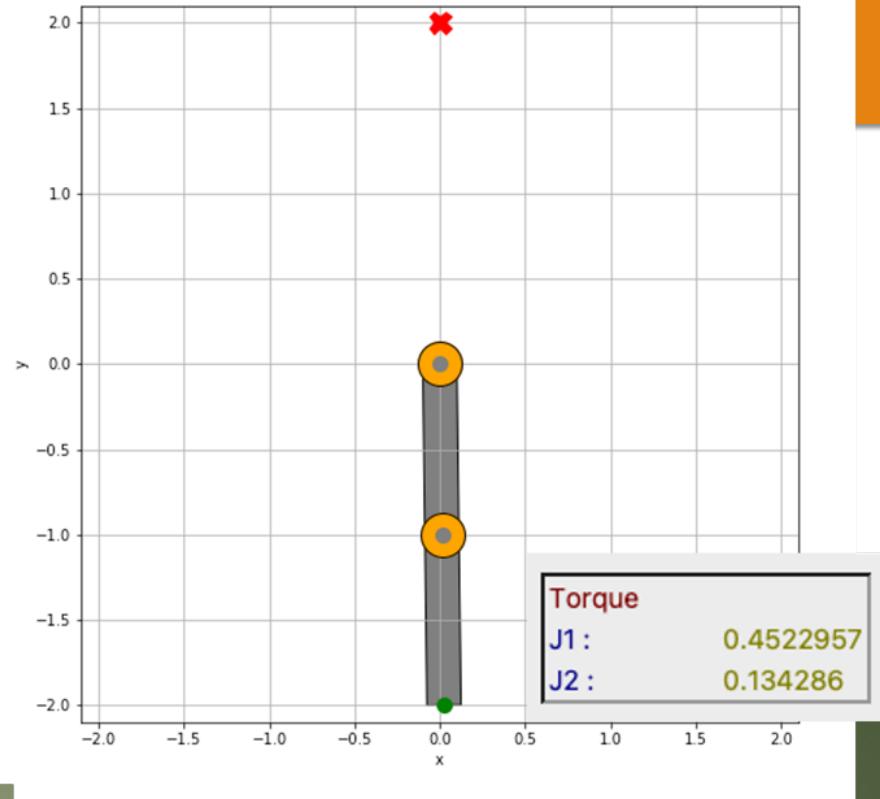
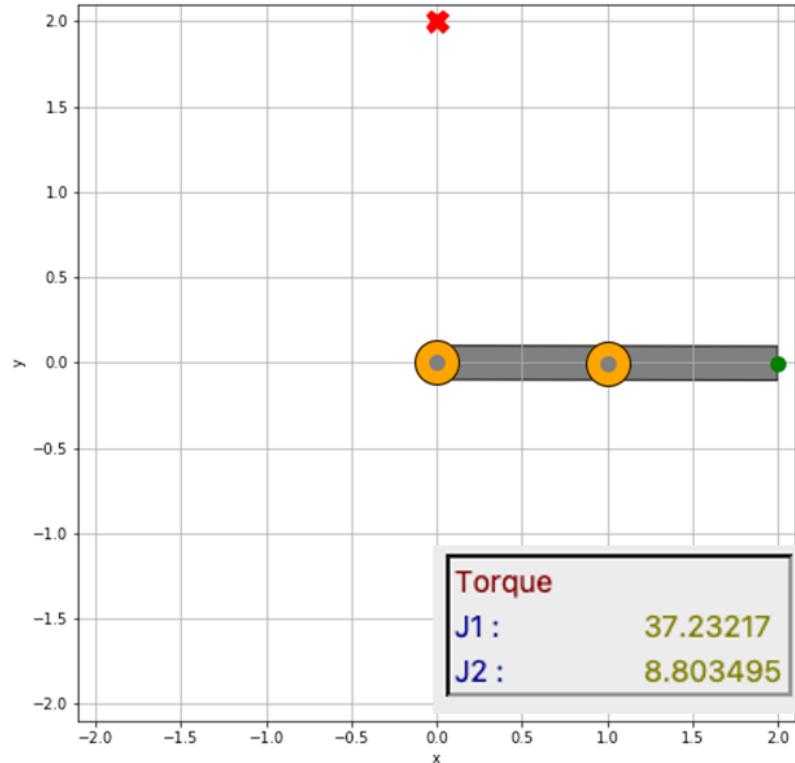
KINEMATICS OF 2-LINK MANIPULATOR



r2 GUI for 2-link manipulator

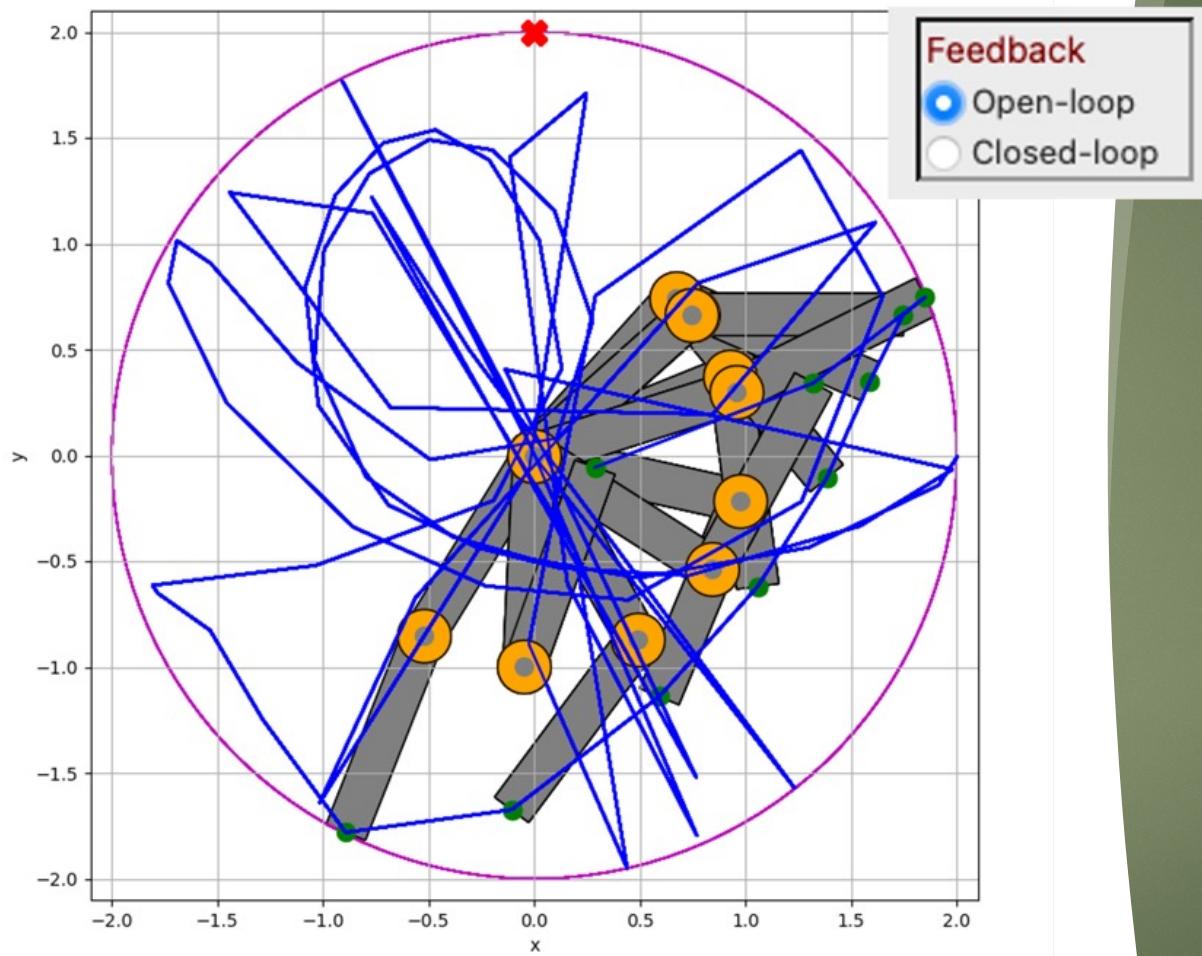
r2_iot.ipynb

fill in NETPIE information on line 274 - 276



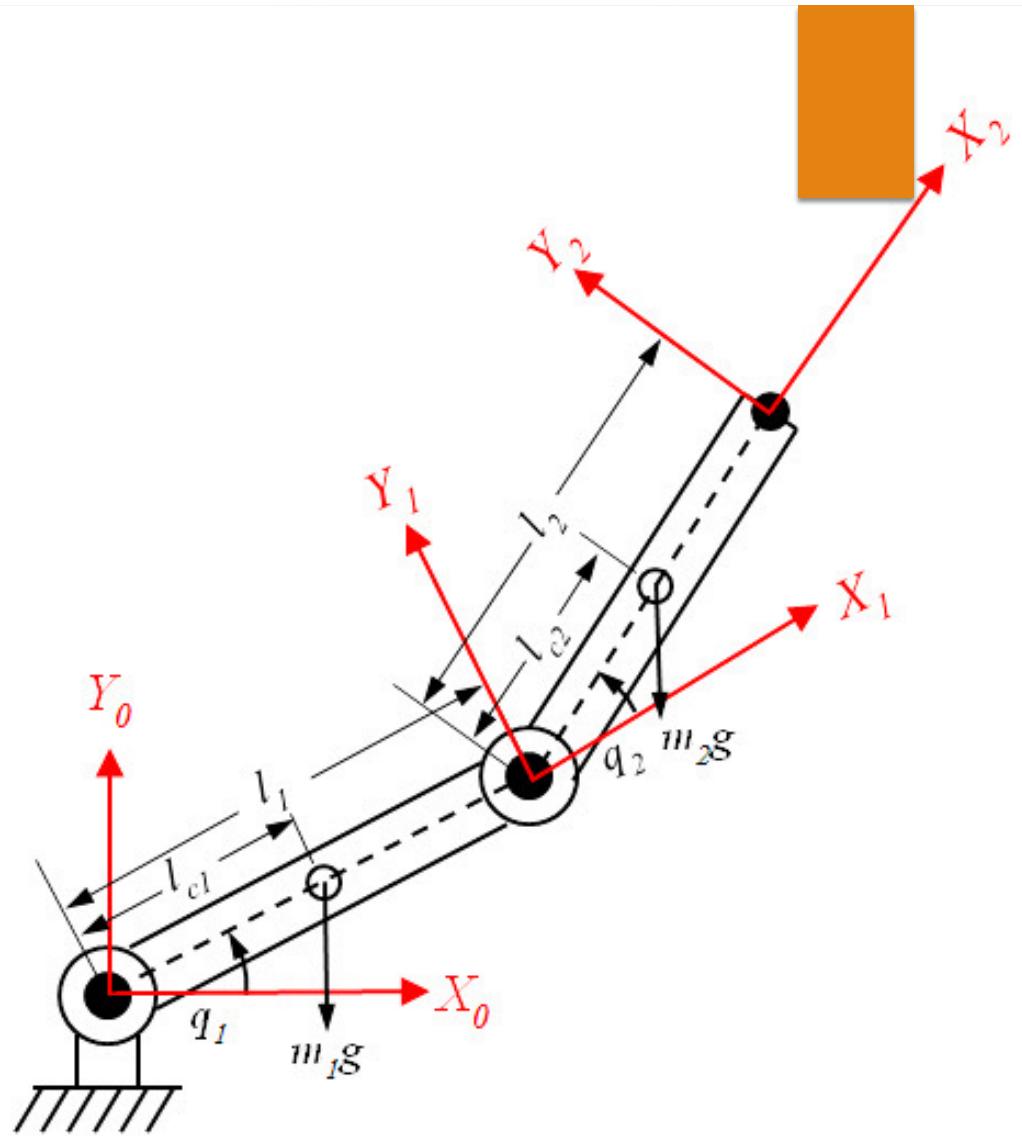
Joint torque depends on robot configuration

Manipulator behavior
without controller



2-link manipulator kinematics

- ▶ forward kinematics
- ▶ inverse kinematics



Forward Kinematics

- ▶ Map joint angles q_1, q_2 to x, y and orientation of end-effector
- ▶ Code in **animate()** of r2 GUI

$$x = l_1 c_1 + l_2 c_{12}$$

$$y = l_1 s_1 + l_2 s_{12}$$

$$c_i = \cos(q_i), s_i = \sin(q_i), c_{ij} = \cos(q_i + q_j), s_{ij} = \sin(q_i + q_j)$$

Cases of inverse kinematics problem

- ▶ no solution
- ▶ unique solution
- ▶ multiple solutions

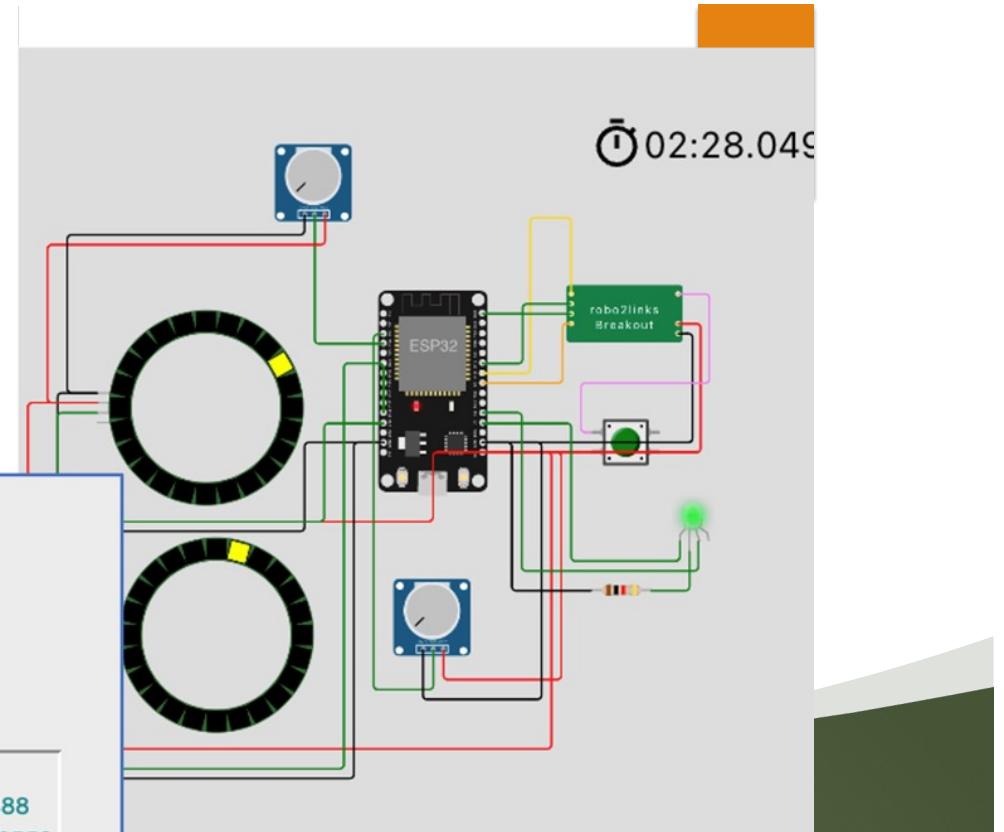
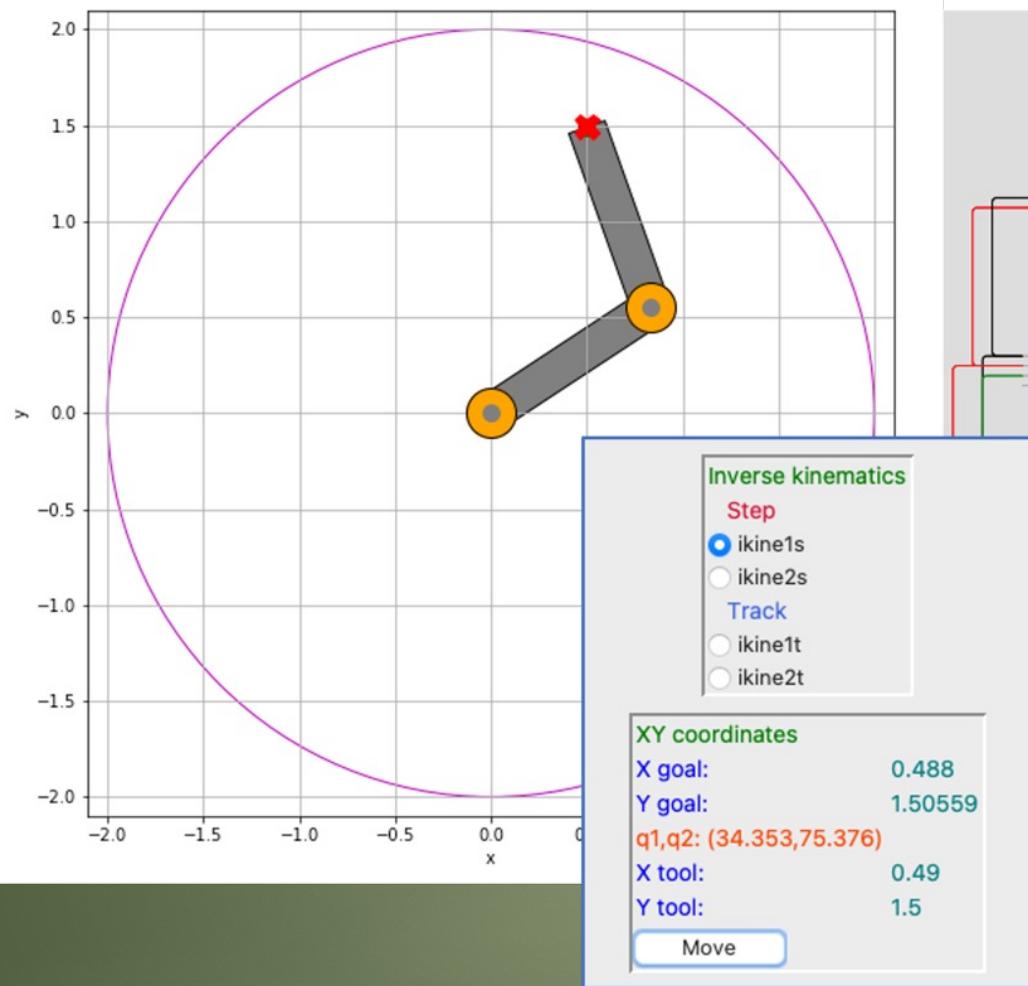
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def ikine(self, *args):
    # first check if solution exist
    c2 = (self.xg**2 + self.yg**2 - self.l1**2
          - self.l2**2)/(2*self.l1*self.l2)
    if abs(c2)>1.0: # no solution
        self.issolution = False
        self.ikmsg_txt.set("No solution")
    else:
        self.issolution = True
        self.iktype = self.iktype_txt.get() # ikine types
        # ikine1s or ikine1t
        if self.iktype == '0' or self.iktype == '2':
            s2 = np.sqrt(1 - c2**2)
        else: # ikine2s or ikine2t
            s2 = -np.sqrt(1 - c2**2)
        q2g = np.arctan2(s2,c2)
        k1 = self.l1 + self.l2*c2
        k2 = self.l2*s2
        q1g = np.arctan2(self.yg,self.xg)-np.arctan2(k2,k1)
        self.q1g = self.rad2deg*q1g
        self.q2g = self.rad2deg*q2g
        self.ikmsg_txt.set("q1,q2: ("+str(round(self.q1g,3)) +
                           "," + str(round(self.q2g,3)) + ")")

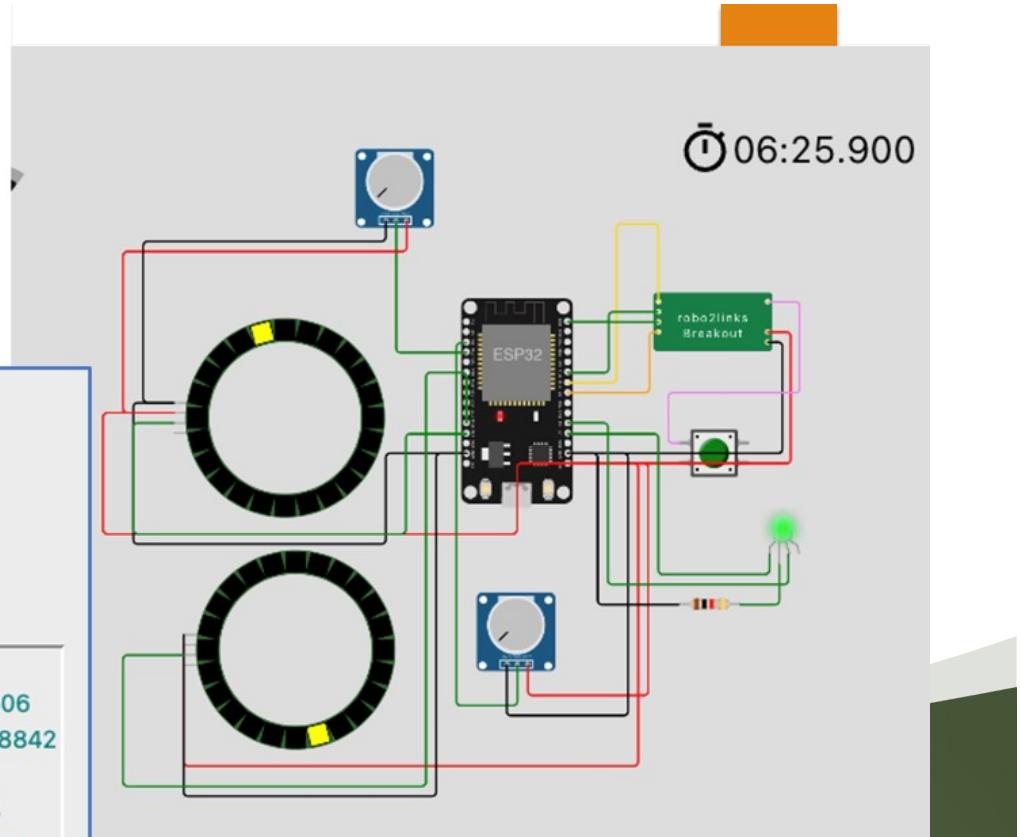
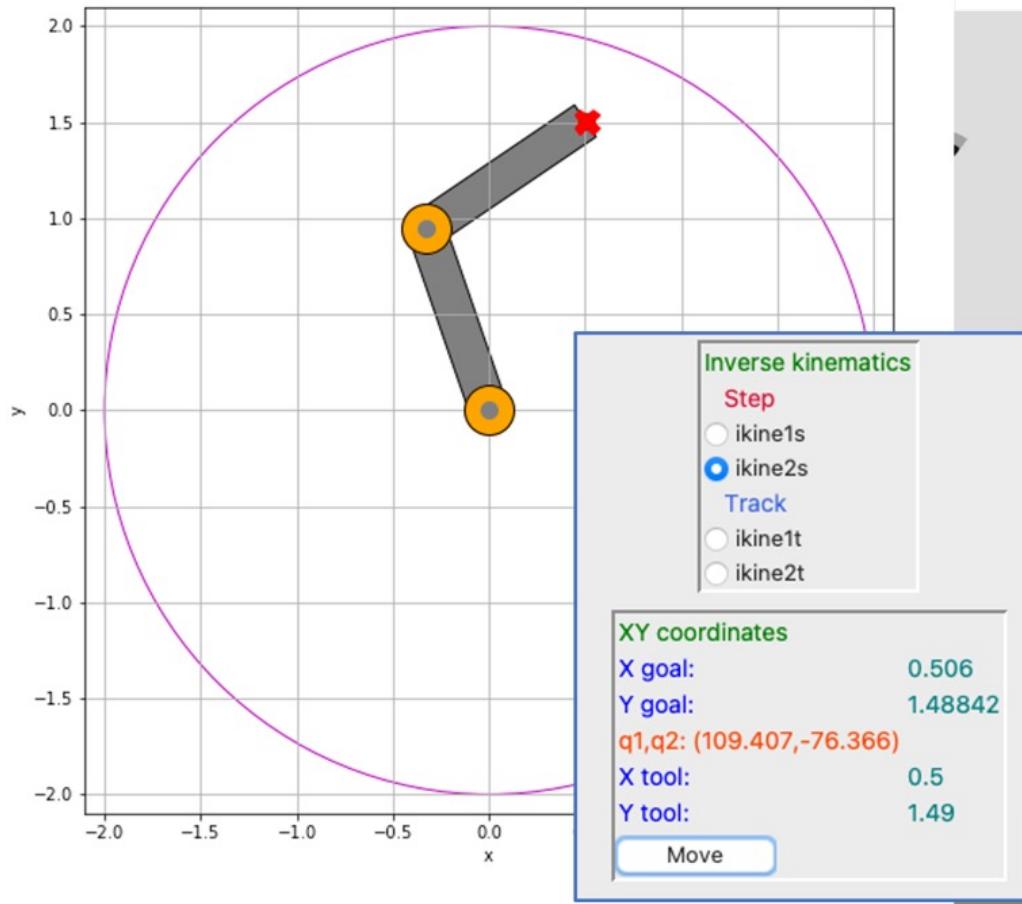
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ikine()

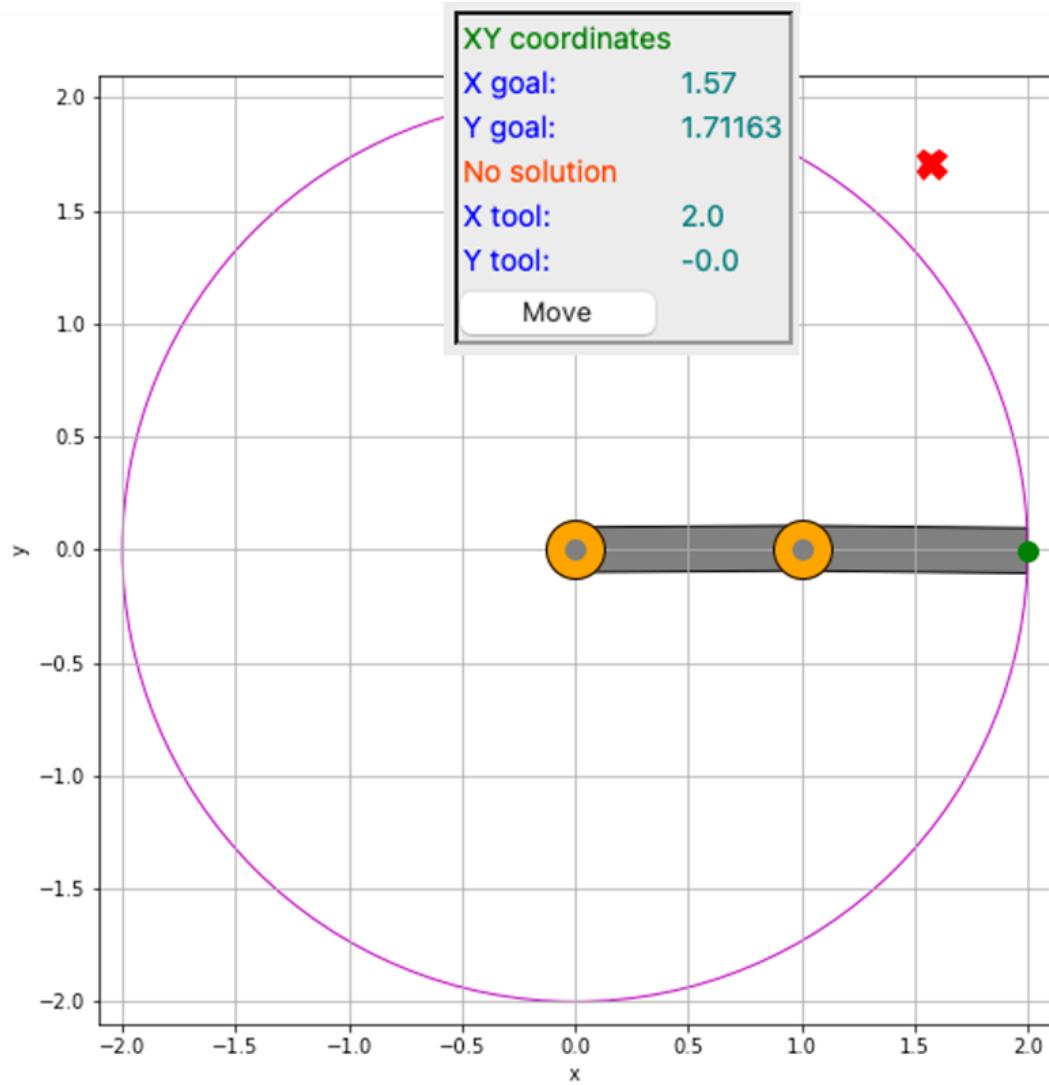
inverse
kinematics
computation



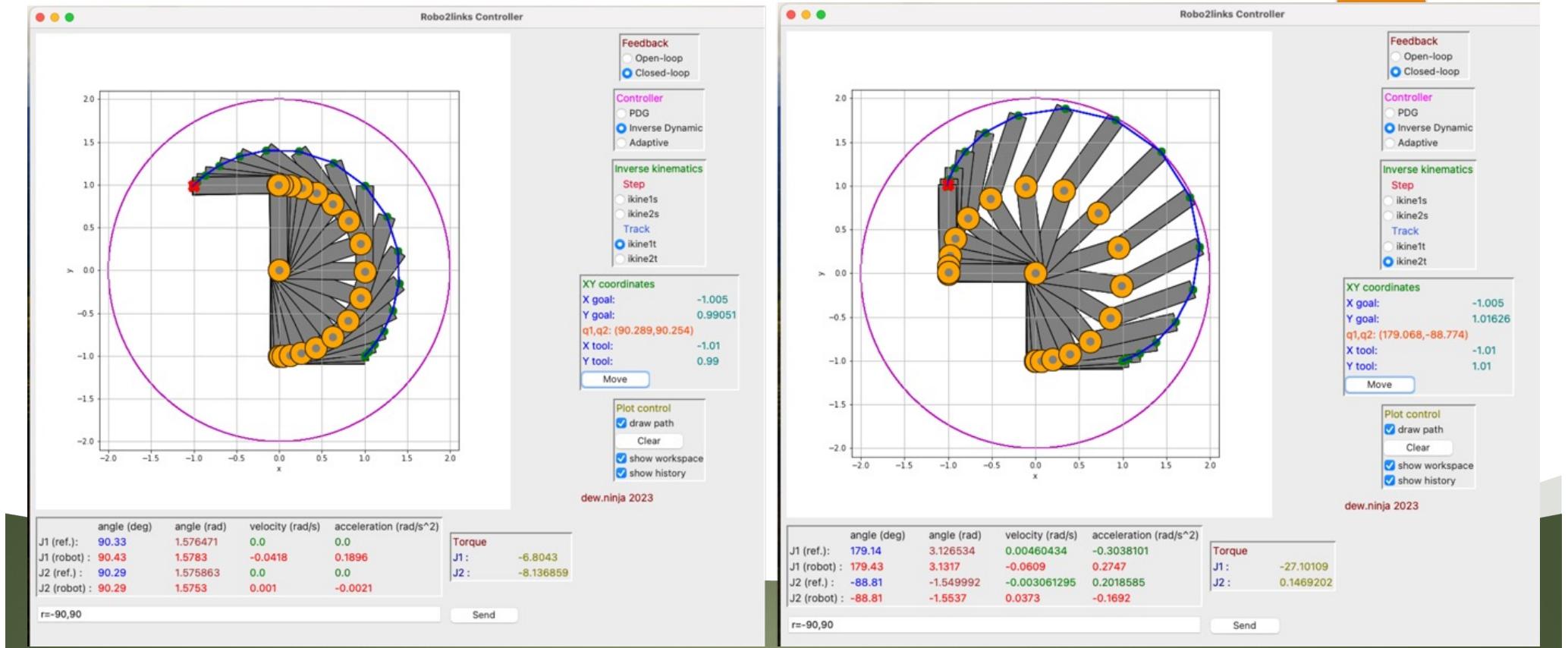
inverse kinematics solution ikine1s



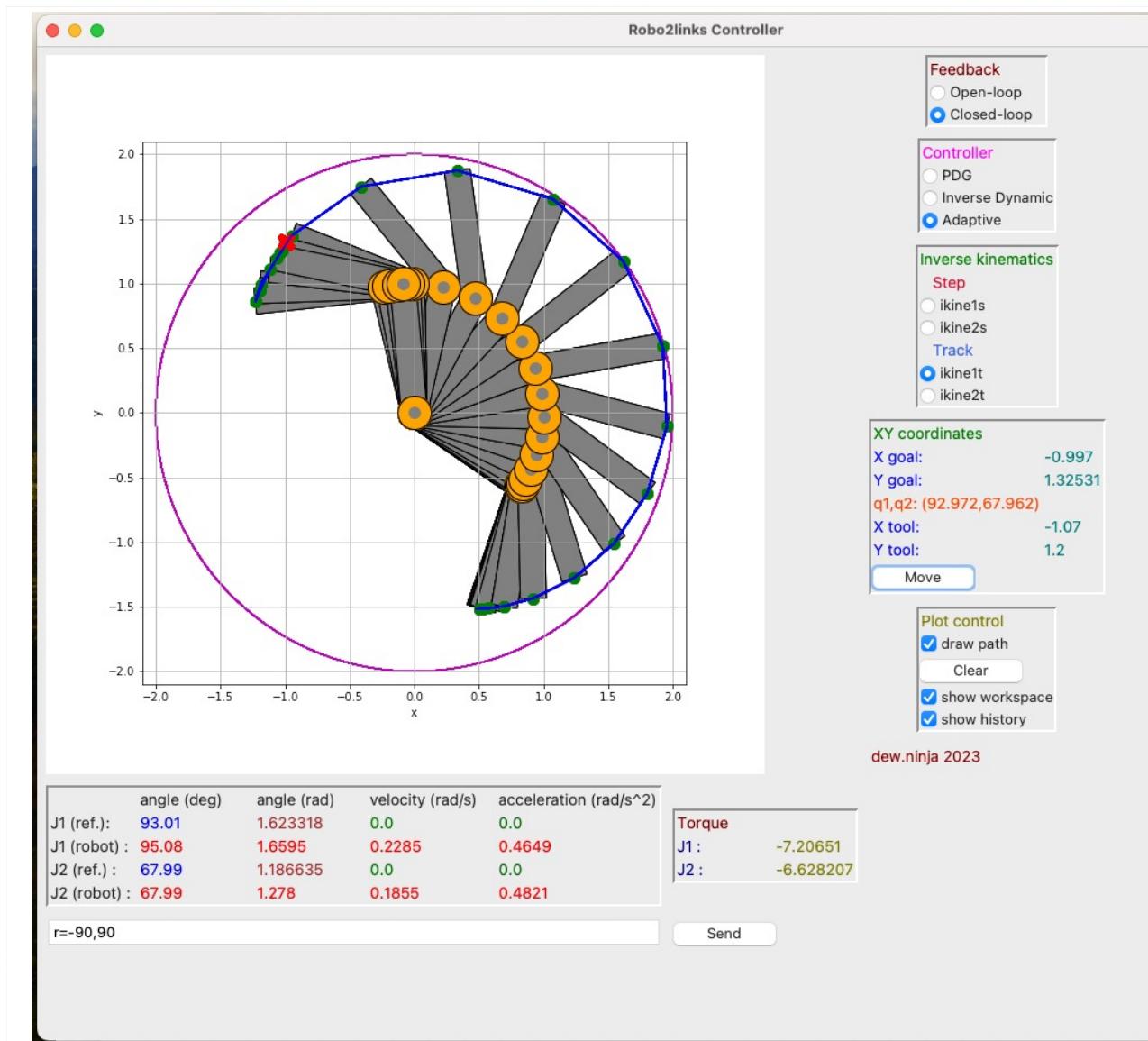
Solution of ikine2s



No solution
with x,y
outside
robot work
area



Tracking result from ikine1t and ikine2t



Tracking with adaptive control