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Ants in the Pants

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Introduction



Figure: Cataglyphis fortis ¹

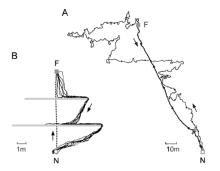


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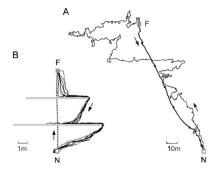


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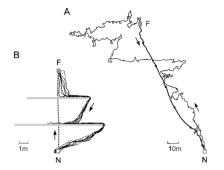


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- Distances in relation to ant's size. Speed of cataglyphis fortis $\approx 1 \frac{m}{s}$

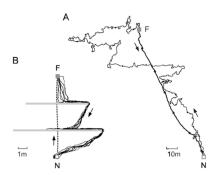


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Algorithm ReturnToMyNest()
while not at nest do
    execute global vector;
    update global vector;
    if local vector recognised then
       while local vector > 0 do
           execute local vector:
           update local vector;
           update global vector;
       end
    end
end
return
            Algorithm 1: Returning to the nest
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$$\varphi(n+1) = \varphi(n) + k \cdot \frac{(\pi+\delta) \cdot (\pi-\delta)\dot{\delta}}{I(n)}$$
$$I(n+1) = I(n) + 1 - \frac{|\delta|}{\pi}$$

where k is a normalization constant, δ is the angle with which the ant is turning its current direction and the step width is assumed to be 1.

Discussion of the pathintegrator

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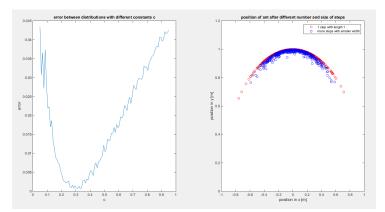


Figure : Variance for stepwidth

Results of the pathintegrator

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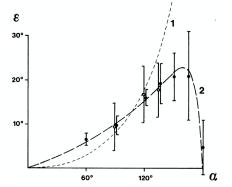


Figure: Angular Error according to Wehner1988

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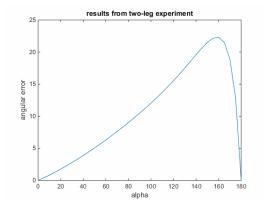


Figure : Angular error produced by our model $\underbrace{\qquad \qquad \qquad \qquad }_{\leftarrow} \underbrace{\qquad \qquad \qquad }_{\leftarrow} \underbrace{\qquad \qquad }_{\leftarrow}$

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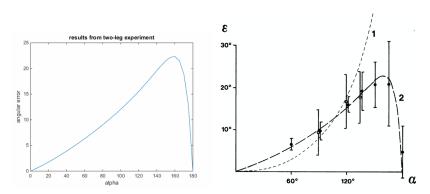


Figure: Comparison

Local Orientation

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Outlook and Conclusions

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Questions?