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# **prpy: Probabilistic Robot Localization Python Library**

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**Probabilistic Robot Localization** is Python Library containing the main algorithms explained in the **Probabilistic Robot Localization** Book used in the **Probabilistic Robotics** and the **Hands-on Localization** Courses of the **Intelligent Field Robotic Systems (IFRoS)** European Erasmus Mundus Master.

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**Note:** This documentation is still under construction.

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## 1.1 Pose Representation

### 1.1.1 Pose

**class** Pose.Pose

Bases: ndarray

Definition of a robot pose interface from where all the particular poses of different DOF inherit. This class defines a robot pose  $AxB$  as the pose of the B-Frame expressed in the A-Frame coordinates.

**oplus**( $BxC$ )

Given a Pose object  $AxB$  (the self object) and a Pose object  $BxC$ , it returns the compounded Pose object  $AxC$ .

The operation is defined as:

$${}^A\mathbf{x}_C = {}^A\mathbf{x}_B \oplus {}^B\mathbf{x}_C \quad (1.1)$$

**This is a pure virtual method that must be implemented by a child class.**

**Parameters**

$BxC$  – C-Frame pose expressed in B-Frame coordinates

**Returns**

C-Frame pose expressed in A-Frame coordinates

**J\_1oplus**( $BxC$ )

Jacobian of the pose compounding operation (eq. (1.1)) with respect to the first pose:

$$J_{1\oplus} = \frac{\partial^A x_B \oplus^B x_C}{\partial^A x_B} \quad (1.2)$$

The method returns a numerical matrix containing the evaluation of the Jacobian for the pose  $AxB$  (the self object) and the  $2^{nd}$  pose  $BxC$ .

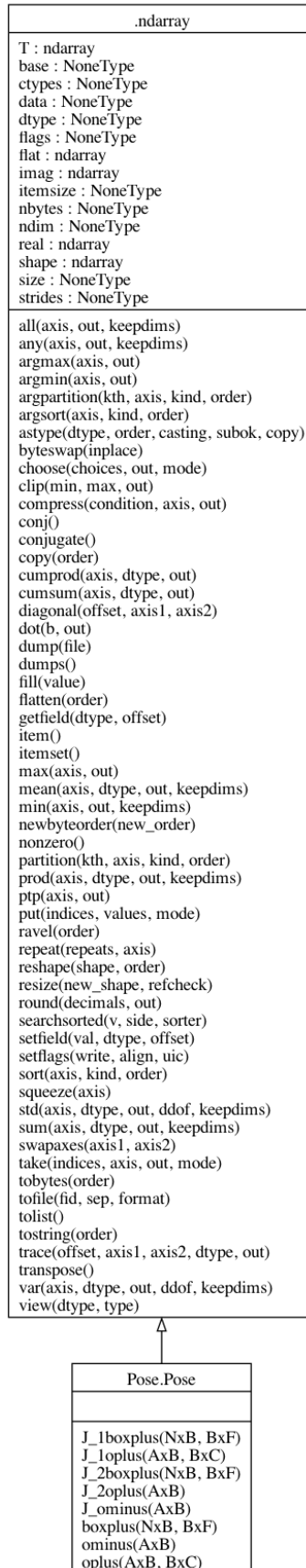
**This is a pure virtual method that must be implemented by a child class.**

**Parameters**

$BxC$  – 2nd pose

**Returns**

Evaluation of the  $J_{1\oplus}$  Jacobian of the pose compounding operation with respect to the first pose (eq. (1.2))





### J\_2oplus()

Jacobian of the pose compounding operation ((1.1)) with respect to the second pose:

$$J_{2\oplus} = \frac{\partial^A x_B \oplus^B x_C}{\partial^B x_C} \quad (1.3)$$

The method returns a numerical matrix containing the evaluation of the Jacobian for the 1<sup>st</sup> pose  $AxB$  (the self object).

**This is a pure virtual method that must be implemented by a child class.**

#### Returns

Evaluation of the  $J_{2\oplus}$  Jacobian of the pose compounding operation with respect to the second pose (eq. (1.3))

### ominus()

Inverse pose compounding of the  $AxB$  pose (the self object):

$${}^B x_A = \ominus^A x_B \quad (1.4)$$

**This is a pure virtual method that must be implemented by a child class.**

#### Returns

A-Frame pose expressed in B-Frame coordinates (eq. (1.4))

### J\_ominus()

Jacobian of the inverse pose compounding operation ((1.1)) with respect the pose  $AxB$  (the self object):

$$J_{\ominus} = \frac{\partial \ominus^A x_B}{\partial^A x_B} \quad (1.5)$$

Returns the numerical matrix containing the evaluation of the Jacobian for the pose  $AxB$  (the self object).

**This is a pure virtual method that must be implemented by a child class.**

#### Returns

Evaluation of the  $J_{\ominus}$  Jacobian of the inverse pose compounding operation with respect to the pose (eq. (1.12))

### boxplus(BxF)

Given a Pose object  $NxB$  (the self object) and a Feature object  $BxF$ , it returns the Feature object  $NxF$  providing the same feature but now expressed in the N-Frame.

#### Parameters

**BxF** – Feature object expressed in the B-Frame

#### Returns

$NxF$  Feature object expressed in the N-Frame

### J\_1boxplus(BxF)

Jacobian of the pose-feature compounding operation (eq. (1.20)) with respect to the robot pose:

$$J_{1\boxplus} = \frac{\partial^N x_B \boxplus^B x_F}{\partial^N x_B} \quad (1.6)$$

#### Parameters

**BxF** – Feature object expressed in the B-Frame

#### Returns

$J_{1\boxplus}$  Jacobian of the feature compounding operation with respect to the robot pose (eq. (1.6))

### J\_2boxplus( $BxF$ )

Jacobian of the pose-feature compounding operation (eq. (1.20)) with respect to the feature:

$$J_{2\boxplus} = \frac{\partial^N x_B \boxplus^B x_F}{\partial^B x_F} \quad (1.7)$$

#### Parameters

**BxF** – Feature object expressed in the B-Frame

#### Returns

$J_{2\boxplus}$  Jacobian of the feature compounding operation with respect to the feature (eq. (1.7))

## 1.1.2 Pose 3DOF

**class** Pose.Pose3D(input\_array=array([[0.], [0.], [0.]])

Bases: *Pose*

Definition of a robot pose in 3 DOF (x, y, yaw). The class inherits from a ndarray. This class extends the ndarray with the *oplus* and *ominus* operators and the corresponding Jacobians.

**\_\_init\_\_**(input\_array=array([[0.], [0.], [0.]])

### oplus( $BxC$ )

Given a Pose3D object  $AxB$  (the self object) and a Pose3D object  $BxC$ , it returns the Pose3D object  $AxC$ .

$$\begin{aligned} \mathbf{A}_{\mathbf{x}_B} &= \begin{bmatrix} {}^A x_B & {}^A y_B & {}^A \psi_B \end{bmatrix}^T \\ \mathbf{B}_{\mathbf{x}_C} &= \begin{bmatrix} {}^B x_C & {}^B y_C & {}^B \psi_C \end{bmatrix}^T \end{aligned}$$

The operation is defined as:

$$\mathbf{A}_{\mathbf{x}_C} = \mathbf{A}_{\mathbf{x}_B} \oplus \mathbf{B}_{\mathbf{x}_C} = \begin{bmatrix} {}^A x_B + {}^B x_C \cos({}^A \psi_B) - {}^B y_C \sin({}^A \psi_B) \\ {}^A y_B + {}^B x_C \sin({}^A \psi_B) + {}^B y_C \cos({}^A \psi_B) \\ {}^A \psi_B + {}^B \psi_C \end{bmatrix} \quad (1.8)$$

#### Parameters

**BxC** – C-Frame pose expressed in B-Frame coordinates

#### Returns

C-Frame pose expressed in A-Frame coordinates

### J\_1oplus( $BxC$ )

Jacobian of the pose compounding operation (eq. (1.8)) with respect to the first pose:

$$J_{1\oplus} = \frac{\partial {}^A x_B \oplus {}^B x_C}{\partial {}^A x_B} = \begin{bmatrix} 1 & 0 & -{}^B x_C \sin({}^A \psi_B) - {}^B y_C \cos({}^A \psi_B) \\ 0 & 1 & {}^B x_C \cos({}^A \psi_B) - {}^B y_C \sin({}^A \psi_B) \\ 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix} \quad (1.9)$$

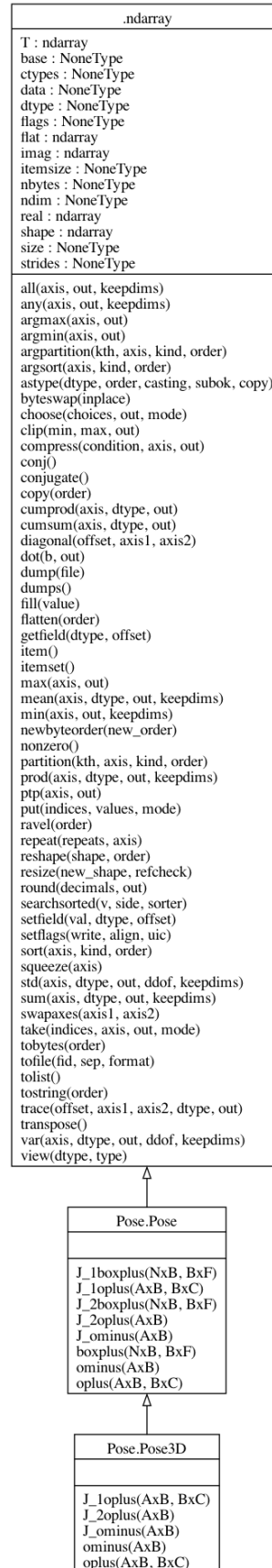
The method returns a numerical matrix containing the evaluation of the Jacobian for the pose  $AxB$  (the self object) and the 2<sup>nd</sup> pose  $BxC$ .

#### Parameters

**BxC** – 2nd pose

#### Returns

Evaluation of the  $J_{1\oplus}$  Jacobian of the pose compounding operation with respect to the first pose (eq. (1.9))



### J\_2oplus()

Jacobian of the pose compounding operation ((1.8)) with respect to the second pose:

$$J_{2\oplus} = \frac{\partial^A x_B \oplus^B x_C}{\partial^B x_C} = \begin{bmatrix} \cos(^A\psi_B) & -\sin(^A\psi_B) & 0 \\ \sin(^A\psi_B) & \cos(^A\psi_B) & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix} \quad (1.10)$$

The method returns a numerical matrix containing the evaluation of the Jacobian for the :math:1^{\text{st}} posepose  $AxB$  (the self object).

#### Returns

Evaluation of the  $J_{2\oplus}$  Jacobian of the pose compounding operation with respect to the second pose (eq. (1.10))

### ominus()

Inverse pose compounding of the  $AxB$  pose (the self object):

$$^B x_A = \ominus^A x_B = \begin{bmatrix} -^A x_B \cos(^A\psi_B) - ^A y_B \sin(^A\psi_B) \\ ^A x_B \sin(^A\psi_B) - ^A y_B \cos(^A\psi_B) \\ -^A\psi_B \end{bmatrix} \quad (1.11)$$

#### Returns

A-Frame pose expressed in B-Frame coordinates (eq. (1.11))

### J\_ominus()

Jacobian of the inverse pose compounding operation ((1.8)) with respect the pose  $AxB$  (the self object):

$$J_{\ominus} = \frac{\partial \ominus^A x_B}{\partial^A x_B} = \begin{bmatrix} -\cos(^A\psi_B) & -\sin(^A\psi_B) & ^A x_B \sin(^A\psi_B) - ^A y_B \cos(^A\psi_B) \\ \sin(^A\psi_B) & -\cos(^A\psi_B) & ^A x_B \cos(^A\psi_B) + ^A y_B \sin(^A\psi_B) \\ 0 & 0 & -1 \end{bmatrix} \quad (1.12)$$

Returns the numerical matrix containing the evaluation of the Jacobian for the pose  $AxB$  (the self object).

#### Returns

Evaluation of the  $J_{\ominus}$  Jacobian of the inverse pose compounding operation with respect to the pose (eq. (1.12))

## 1.1.3 Pose 4DOF

**class** Pose.Pose4D(input\_array=array([[0.], [0.], [0.], [0.]])

Bases: Pose

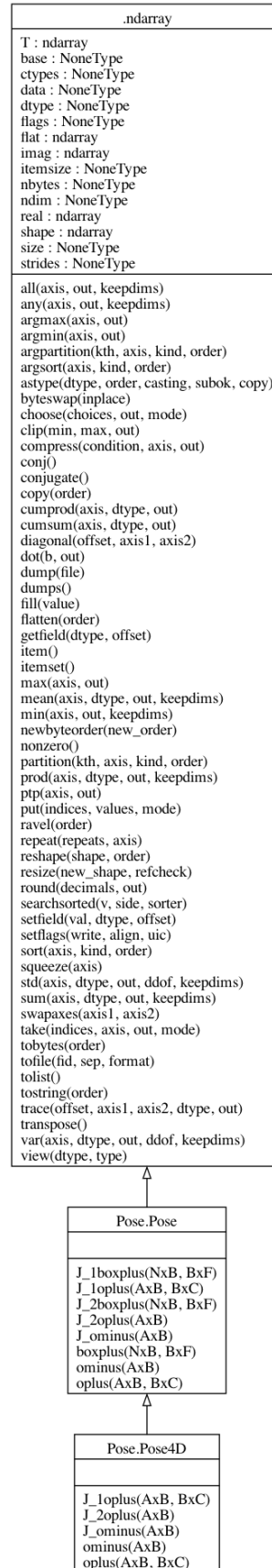
Definition of a robot pose in 4 DOF (x, y, yaw). The class inherits from a ndarray. This class extends the ndarray with the *oplus* and :math:ominus operators and the corresponding Jacobians.

**\_\_init\_\_**(input\_array=array([[0.], [0.], [0.], [0.]])

#### oplus(BxC)

Given a Pose3D object  $AxB$  (the self object) and a Pose3D object  $BxC$ , it returns the Pose4D object  $AxC$ .

$$\begin{aligned} ^A x_B &= \begin{bmatrix} ^A x_B & ^A y_B & ^A z_B & ^A\psi_B \end{bmatrix}^T \\ ^B x_C &= \begin{bmatrix} ^B x_C & ^B y_C & ^B z_C & ^B\psi_C \end{bmatrix}^T \\ ^A x_C &= ^A x_B \oplus^B x_C = \begin{bmatrix} ^A x_B + ^B x_C \cos(^A\psi_B) - ^B y_C \sin(^A\psi_B) \\ ^A y_B + ^B x_C \sin(^A\psi_B) + ^B y_C \cos(^A\psi_B) \\ ^A z_B + ^B z_C \\ ^A\psi_B + ^B\psi_C \end{bmatrix} \end{aligned} \quad (1.13)$$



**Parameters**

**BxC** – C-Frame pose expressed in B-Frame coordinates

**Returns**

C-Frame pose expressed in A-Frame coordinates

**J\_1oplus(BxC)**

Jacobian of the pose compounding operation (eq. (1.13)) with respect to the first pose:

$$J_{1\oplus} = \frac{\partial^A x_B \oplus^B x_C}{\partial^A x_B} = \begin{bmatrix} 1 & 0 & 0 & -^B x_C \sin(^A \psi_B) & -^B y_C \cos(^A \psi_B) \\ 0 & 1 & 0 & ^B x_C \cos(^A \psi_B) & -^B y_C \sin(^A \psi_B) \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix} \quad (1.14)$$

**Parameters**

- **AxB** – first pose
- **BxC** – 2nd pose

**Returns**

$J_{1\oplus}$  Jacobian of the pose compounding operation with respect to the first pose (eq. (1.14))

**J\_2oplus()**

Jacobian of the pose compounding operation ((1.13)) with respect to the second pose:

$$J_{2\oplus} = \frac{\partial^A x_B \oplus^B x_C}{\partial^B x_C} = \begin{bmatrix} \cos(^A \psi_B) & -\sin(^A \psi_B) & 0 & 0 \\ \sin(^A \psi_B) & \cos(^A \psi_B) & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix} \quad (1.15)$$

**Parameters**

**AxB** – first pose

**Returns**

$J_{2\oplus}$  Jacobian of the pose compounding operation with respect to the second pose (eq. (1.15))

**ominus()**

Inverse pose compounding of the  $AxB$  pose (the self object):

$$^B x_A = \ominus^A x_B = \begin{bmatrix} -^A x_B \cos(^A \psi_B) & -^A y_B \sin(^A \psi_B) \\ ^A x_B \sin(^A \psi_B) & -^A y_B \cos(^A \psi_B) \\ -^A z_B \\ -^A \psi_B \end{bmatrix} \quad (1.16)$$

**Parameters**

**AxB** – B-Frame pose expressed in A-Frame coordinates

**Returns**

A-Frame pose expressed in B-Frame coordinates (eq. (1.16))

**J\_ominus()**

Jacobian of the inverse pose compounding operation ((1.13)) with respect the pose  $AxB$  (the self object):

$$J_{\ominus} = \frac{\partial \ominus^A x_B}{\partial^A x_B} = \begin{bmatrix} -\cos(^A \psi_B) & -\sin(^A \psi_B) & 0 & ^A x_B \sin(^A \psi_B) & -^A y_B \cos(^A \psi_B) \\ \sin(^A \psi_B) & -\cos(^A \psi_B) & 0 & ^A x_B \cos(^A \psi_B) & +^A y_B \sin(^A \psi_B) \\ 0 & 0 & -1 & ^A z_B & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & -1 & 0 \end{bmatrix} \quad (1.17)$$

**Parameters**

**AxB** – B-Fram pose expressed in A-Frame coordinates

### Returns

$J_{\ominus}$  Jacobian of the inverse pose compounding operation with respect to the pose (eq. (1.17))

## 1.2 Feature Representation

### 1.2.1 Feature

Feature.Feature
feature
J_1boxplus(BxF, Nx B)
J_2boxplus(BxF, Nx B)
J_2c(selfself)
ToCartesian()
boxplus(BxF, Nx B)

**class** Feature.Feature(*feature*)

Bases: object

This class implements the **interface of the pose-feature compounding operation**. This class provides the interface to implement the compounding operation between the robot pose (represented in the N-Frame) and the feature pose (represented in the B-Frame) obtaining the feature representation in the N-Frame. The class also provides the interface to implement the Jacobians of the pose-feature compounding operation.

**\_\_init\_\_**(*feature*)

**boxplus**(*NxB*)

Pose-Feature compounding operation:

$${}^N x_F = {}^N x_B \boxplus^B x_F \quad (1.18)$$

which computes the pose of a feature in the N-Frame given the pose of the robot in the N-Frame and the pose of the feature in the B-Frame. **This is a pure virtual method that must be overwritten by the child class.**

#### Parameters

- **NxB** – Robot pose in the N-Frame ( ${}^N x_B$ )
- **BxF** – Feature pose in the B-Frame ( ${}^B x_F$ )

#### Returns

Feature pose in the N-Frame ( ${}^N x_F$ )

**J\_1boxplus**(*NxB*)

Jacobian of the Pose-Feature compounding operation (eq. (1.20)) with respect to the first argument  ${}^N x_B$ .

$$J_{1\boxplus} = \frac{\partial {}^N x_B \boxplus^B x_F}{\partial {}^N x_B}. \quad (1.19)$$

**To be overridden by the child class.**

#### Parameters

- **NxB** – Robot pose in the N-Frame ( ${}^N x_B$ )

- **BxF** – Feature pose in the B-Frame ( ${}^B x_F$ )

**Returns**

Jacobian matrix  $J_{1\boxplus}$

**J\_2boxplus**( $NxB$ )

Jacobian of the Pose-Feature compounding operation (eq. (1.20)) with respect to the second argument  ${}^B x_F$ .

$$J_{2\boxplus} = \frac{\partial^N x_B \boxplus^B x_F}{\partial^B x_F}. \quad (1.20)$$

**To be overridden by the child class.**

**Parameters**

**NxB** – Robot pose in the N-Frame ( ${}^N x_B$ )

**Returns**

Jacobian matrix  $J_{2\boxplus}$

**ToCartesian**()

Translates from its internal representation to the representation used for plotting. **To be overridden by the child class.**

**Returns**

Feature in Cartesian Coordinates

**J\_2c**()

Jacobian of the ToCartesian method. Required for plotting non Cartesian features. **To be overridden by the child class.**

**Returns**

Jacobian of the transformation

## 1.2.2 Cartesian Feature

**class** Feature.**CartesianFeature**(*input\_array*)

Bases: [Feature](#), ndarray

Cartesian feature class. The class inherits from the [Feature](#) class providing an implementation of its interface for a Cartesian Feature, by implementing the  $\boxplus$  operator as well as its Jacobians. The class also inherits from the ndarray numpy class allowing to be operated as a numpy ndarray.

**boxplus**( $NxB$ )

Pose-Cartesian Feature compounding operation:

$$F = \begin{bmatrix} 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 \end{bmatrix} \quad (1.21)$$

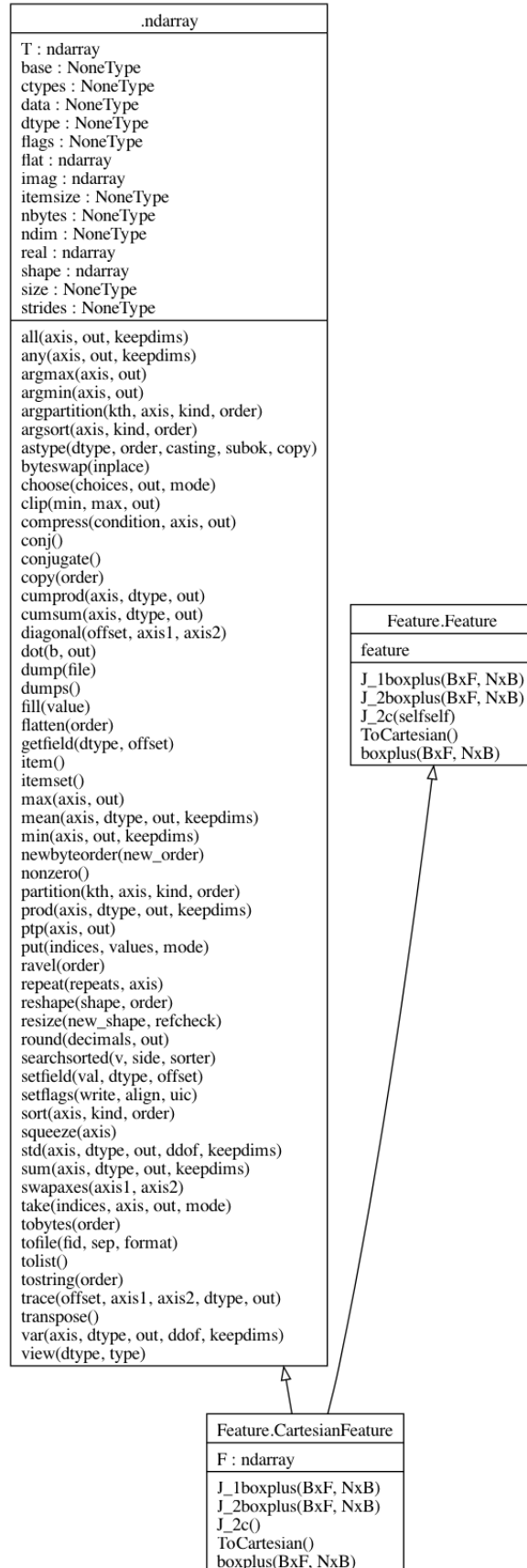
$${}^N x_F = {}^N x_B \boxplus^B x_F = F({}^N x_B \oplus^B x_F)$$

which computes the Cartesian position of a feature in the N-Frame given the pose of the robot in the N-Frame and the Cartesian position of the feature in the B-Frame.

**Parameters**

- **NxB** – Robot pose in the N-Frame ( ${}^N x_B$ )
- **BxF** – Cartesian feature pose in the B-Frame ( ${}^B x_F$ )





**Returns**

Feature pose in the N-Frame ( ${}^N x_F$ )

**J\_1boxplus**( $N \times B$ )

Jacobian of the Pose-Cartesian Feature compounding operation with respect to the robot pose:

$$J_{1\boxplus} = F J_{1\oplus} \quad (1.22)$$

**Parameters**

- **NxB** – robot pose represented in the N-Frame ( ${}^N x_B$ )
- **BxF** – Cartesian feature pose represented in the B-Frame ( ${}^B x_F$ )

**Returns**

Jacobian matrix  $J_{boxplus}$  (eq. (1.22)) (eq. (1.22))

**J\_2boxplus**( $N \times B$ )

Jacobian of the Pose-Cartesian Feature compounding operation with respect to the feature position:

$$J_{2\boxplus} = F J_{2oplus} \quad (1.23)$$

**Parameters**

- **NxB** – robot pose represented in the N-Frame ( ${}^N x_B$ )
- **BxF** – Cartesian feature pose represented in the B-Frame ( ${}^B x_F$ )

**Returns**

Jacobian matrix  $J_{1\boxplus}$  (eq. (1.23))

**ToCartesian**()

Translates from its internal representation to the representation used for plotting.

**Returns**

Feature in Cartesian Coordinates

**J\_2c**()

Jacobian of the ToCartesian method. Required for plotting non Cartesian features. **To be overridden by the child class.**

**Returns**

Jacobian of the transformation

## 1.2.3 Polar Feature

**class** Feature.**PolarFeature**(*input\_array*, \*args)

Bases: [CartesianFeature](#), ndarray

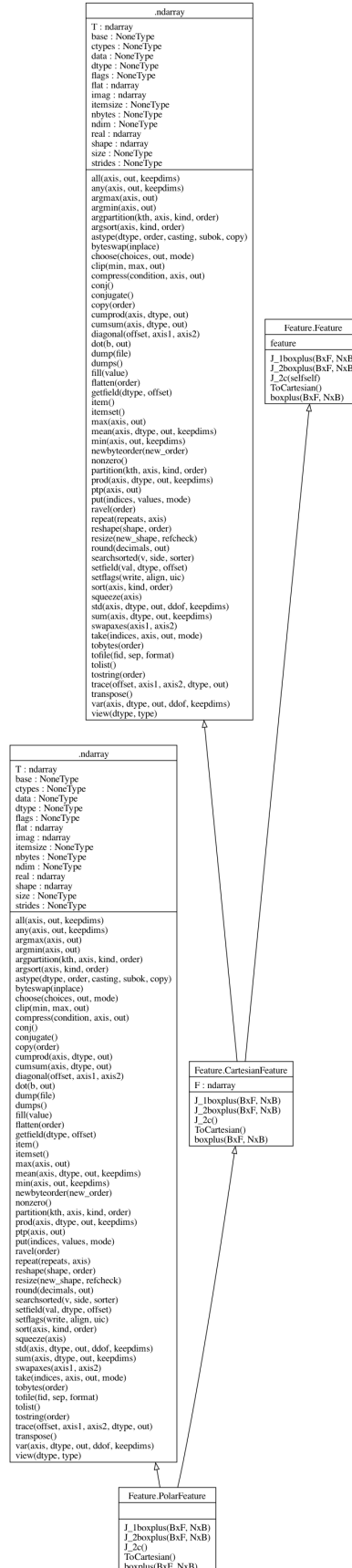
Polar feature class. The class inherits from the [Feature](#) class providing an implementation of its interface for a Polar Feature, by implementing the  $\boxplus$  operator as well as its Jacobians. The class also inherits from the ndarray numpy class allowing to be operated as a numpy ndarray.

**boxplus**( $N \times B$ )

Pose-Polar Feature compounding operation:

$$F = \begin{bmatrix} 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 \end{bmatrix} \quad (1.24)$$

$${}^N x_F = {}^N x_B \boxplus {}^B x_F = F({}^N x_B \oplus {}^B x_F)$$



which computes the Polar pose of a feature in the N-Frame given the pose of the robot in the N-Frame and the Polar pose of the feature in the B-Frame.

**Parameters**

- **NxB** – Robot pose in the N-Frame ( ${}^N x_B$ )
- **BxF** – Polar feature pose in the B-Frame ( ${}^B x_F$ )

**Returns**

Polar feature pose in the N-Frame ( ${}^N x_F$ )

**J\_1boxplus**( $N \times B$ )

Jacobian of the Pose-Polar Feature compounding operation with respect to the robot pose:

$$J_{1\boxplus} = F J_{1\oplus} \quad (1.25)$$

**Parameters**

- **NxB** – robot pose represented in the N-Frame ( ${}^N x_B$ )
- **BxF** – Polar feature pose represented in the B-Frame ( ${}^B x_F$ )

**Returns**

Jacobian matrix  $J_{boxplus}$  (eq. (1.25))

**J\_2boxplus**( $N \times B$ )

Jacobian of the Pose-Polar Feature compounding operation with respect to the feature pose:

$$J_{2\boxplus} = F J_{2oplus} \quad (1.26)$$

**Parameters**

- **NxB** – Robot pose represented in the N-Frame ( ${}^N x_B$ )
- **BxF** – Polar feature pose represented in the B-Frame ( ${}^B x_F$ )

**Returns**

Jacobian matrix  $J_{1\boxplus}$  (eq. (1.26))

**ToCartesian**()

Translates from its internal representation to the representation used for plotting.

**Returns**

Feature in Cartesian Coordinates

**J\_2c**()

Jacobian of the ToCartesian method. Required for plotting non Cartesian features. **To be overridden by the child class.**

**Returns**

Jacobian of the transformation

## 1.3 Coordinate Conversion Functions

This functions are used to convert between different coordinate systems (e.g. from cartesian to polar, from polar to cartesian, etc.). The functions are implemented in a way that they can be used with numpy arrays. or each coordinate conversion its Jacobian is also implemented. This functions are required to convert from the observation space (the coordinates in which the features are observed) to the storage space (the coordinates in which the features are stored in the map). For instance, if the features are observed in polar coordinates, but stored in cartesian coordinates, the conversion from polar to cartesian is required.

### 1.3.1 Polar To Cartesian

`conversions.p2c(p)`

Converts from a 2D Polar coordinate to its corresponding 2D Cartesian coordinate:

$$p = \begin{bmatrix} \rho \\ \theta \end{bmatrix}$$

$$c = p2c \left( \begin{bmatrix} x \\ y \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} \rho \cos(\theta) \\ \rho \sin(\theta) \end{bmatrix} \right) \quad (1.27)$$

**Parameters**

**p** – point in polar coordinates

**Returns**

point in cartesian coordinates

`conversions.J_p2c(p)`

Jacobian of the 2D Polar to cartesian conversion:

$$J_{p2c} = \begin{bmatrix} \frac{\partial x}{\partial \rho} & \frac{\partial x}{\partial \theta} \\ \frac{\partial y}{\partial \rho} & \frac{\partial y}{\partial \theta} \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} \cos(\theta) & -\rho \sin(\theta) \\ \sin(\theta) & \rho \cos(\theta) \end{bmatrix} \quad (1.28)$$

**Parameters**

**p** – linearization point in polar coordinates

**Returns**

Jacobian matrix  $J_{p2c}$  (eq. (1.28))

### 1.3.2 Cartesian To Polar

`conversions.c2p(c)`

2D Cartesian to polar conversion:

$$c = \begin{bmatrix} x \\ y \end{bmatrix}$$

$$p = c2p \left( \begin{bmatrix} \rho \\ \theta \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} \sqrt{x^2 + y^2} \\ \text{atan2}(y, x) \end{bmatrix} \right) \quad (1.29)$$

**Parameters**

**c** – point in cartesian coordinates

**Returns**

point in polar coordinates

`conversions.J_c2p(c)`

Jacobian of the 2D Cartesian to polar conversion:

$$J_{c2p} = \begin{bmatrix} \frac{\partial \rho}{\partial x} & \frac{\partial \rho}{\partial y} \\ \frac{\partial \theta}{\partial x} & \frac{\partial \theta}{\partial y} \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} \frac{x}{\sqrt{x^2+y^2}} & \frac{y}{\sqrt{x^2+y^2}} \\ -\frac{y}{x^2+y^2} & \frac{x}{x^2+y^2} \end{bmatrix} \quad (1.30)$$

**Parameters**

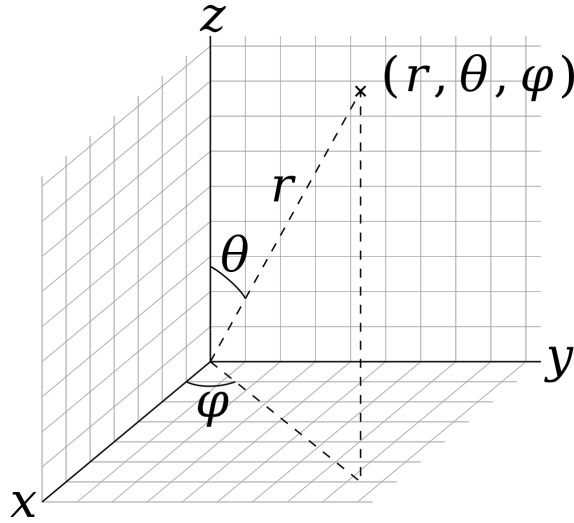
**c** – point in cartesian coordinates

**Returns**

Jacobian matrix  $J_{c2p}$  (eq. (1.30))

### 1.3.3 Spherical To Cartesian

`conversions.s2c(s)`



3D Spherical to cartesian conversion:

$$s = \begin{bmatrix} \rho \\ \theta \\ \varphi \end{bmatrix} \quad (1.31)$$

$$c = s2c \left( \begin{bmatrix} x \\ y \\ z \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} \rho \sin(\theta) \cos(\varphi) \\ \rho \sin(\theta) \sin(\varphi) \\ \rho \cos(\theta) \end{bmatrix} \right)$$

**Parameters**

**s** – point in spherical coordinates

**Returns**

point in cartesian coordinates

`conversions.J_s2c(s)`

Jacobian of the 3D Spherical to cartesian conversion:

$$J_{s2c} = \begin{bmatrix} \frac{\partial x}{\partial \rho} & \frac{\partial x}{\partial \theta} & \frac{\partial x}{\partial \varphi} \\ \frac{\partial y}{\partial \rho} & \frac{\partial y}{\partial \theta} & \frac{\partial y}{\partial \varphi} \\ \frac{\partial z}{\partial \rho} & \frac{\partial z}{\partial \theta} & \frac{\partial z}{\partial \varphi} \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} \sin(\theta) \cos(\varphi) & \rho \cos(\theta) \cos(\varphi) & -\rho \sin(\theta) \sin(\varphi) \\ \sin(\theta) \sin(\varphi) & \rho \cos(\theta) \sin(\varphi) & \rho \sin(\theta) \cos(\varphi) \\ \cos(\theta) & -\rho \sin(\theta) & 0 \end{bmatrix} \quad (1.32)$$

**Parameters**

**s** – linearization point in spherical coordinates

**Returns**

Jacobian matrix  $J_{s2c}$  (eq. (1.32))

### 1.3.4 Cartesian To Spherical

`conversions.c2s(c)`

3D Cartesian to spherical conversion:

$$c = \begin{bmatrix} x \\ y \\ z \end{bmatrix} \quad s = c2s \left( \begin{bmatrix} \rho \\ \theta \\ \varphi \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} \sqrt{x^2 + y^2 + z^2} \\ \text{atan2}(\sqrt{x^2 + y^2}, z) \\ \text{atan2}(y, x) \end{bmatrix} \right) \quad (1.33)$$

**Parameters**

**c** – point in cartesian coordinates

**Returns**

point in spherical coordinates

`conversions.J_c2s(c)`

Jacobian of the 3D Cartesian to spherical conversion:

$$J_{c2s} = \begin{bmatrix} \frac{\partial \rho}{\partial x} & \frac{\partial \rho}{\partial y} & \frac{\partial \rho}{\partial z} \\ \frac{\partial \theta}{\partial x} & \frac{\partial \theta}{\partial y} & \frac{\partial \theta}{\partial z} \\ \frac{\partial \varphi}{\partial x} & \frac{\partial \varphi}{\partial y} & \frac{\partial \varphi}{\partial z} \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} \frac{x}{\sqrt{x^2 + y^2 + z^2}} & \frac{y}{\sqrt{x^2 + y^2 + z^2}} & \frac{z}{\sqrt{x^2 + y^2 + z^2}} \\ \frac{y}{x^2 + y^2} & \frac{x}{x^2 + y^2} & 0 \\ \frac{-xz}{(x^2 + y^2)\sqrt{x^2 + y^2}} & \frac{-yz}{(x^2 + y^2)\sqrt{x^2 + y^2}} & \frac{\sqrt{x^2 + y^2}}{x^2 + y^2} \end{bmatrix} \quad (1.34)$$

**Parameters**

**c** – linearization point in cartesian coordinates

**Returns**

Jacobian matrix  $J_{c2s}$  (eq. (1.34))

### 1.3.5 Identity Conversion

`conversions.v2v(v)`

Identity transformation. Returns the same vector.

**Parameters**

**v** – input vector

**Returns**

output vector

`conversions.J_v2v(v)`

Jacobian of the identity transformation. Returns the identity matrix of the same dimensionality as the input vector.

**Parameters**

**v** – input vector

**Returns**

Identity matrix of the same dimensionality as the input vector.

## 1.4 Robot Simulation

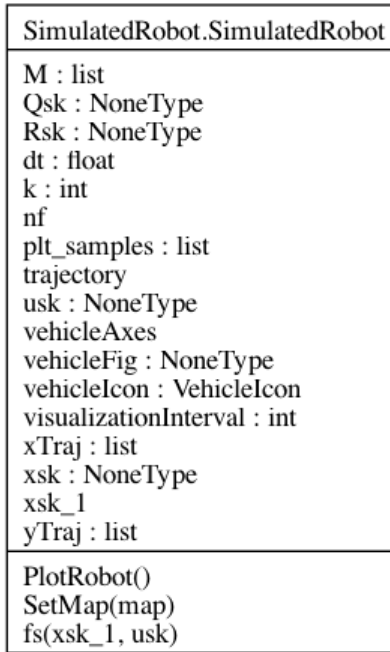


Fig. 1: SimulatedRobot Class Diagram.

```
class SimulatedRobot.SimulatedRobot(xs0, map=[], *args)
```

Bases: object

This is the base class to simulate a robot. There are two operative frames: the world N-Frame (North East Down oriented) and the robot body frame body B-Frame. Each robot has a motion model and a measurement model. The motion model is used to simulate the robot motion and the measurement model is used to simulate the robot measurements.

**All Robot simulation classes must derive from this class .**

**dt = 0.1**

class attribute containing sample time of the simulation

```
__init__(xs0, map=[], *args)
```

**Parameters**

- **xs0** – initial simulated robot state  $x_{s_0}$  used to initialize the the motion model
- **map** – feature map of the environment  $M = [^N x_{F_1}^T, \dots, ^N x_{F_{nf}}^T]^T$

Constructor. First, it initializes the robot simulation defining the following attributes:

- **k** : time step
- **Qsk** : **To be defined in the derived classes.** Object attribute containing Covariance of the simulation motion model noise



- **usk** : To be defined in the derived classes. Object attribute containing the simulated input to the motion model
- **xsk** : To be defined in the derived classes. Object attribute containing the current simulated robot state
- **zsk** : To be defined in the derived classes. Object attribute containing the current simulated robot measurement
- **Rsk** : To be defined in the derived classes. Object attribute containing the observation noise covariance matrix
- **xsk** : current pose is the initial state
- **xsk\_1** : previous state is the initial robot state
- **M** : position of the features in the N-Frame
- **nf** : number of features

Then, the robot animation is initialized defining the following attributes:

- **vehicleIcon** : Path file of the image of the robot to be used in the animation
- **vehicleFig** : Figure of the robot to be used in the animation
- **vehicleAxes** : Axes of the robot to be used in the animation
- **xTraj** : list containing the x coordinates of the robot trajectory
- **yTraj** : list containing the y coordinates of the robot trajectory
- **visualizationInterval** : time-steps interval between two consecutive frames of the animation

#### **PlotRobot()**

Updates the plot of the robot at the current pose

#### **fs(xsk\_I, usk)**

Motion model used to simulate the robot motion. Computes the current robot state  $x_k$  given the previous robot state  $x_{k-1}$  and the input  $u_k$ . It also updates the object attributes  $xsk$ ,  $xsk_1$  and  $usk$  to be made them available for plotting purposes. *To be overridden in child class.*

##### **Parameters**

- **xsk\_1** – previous robot state  $x_{k-1}$
- **usk** – model input  $u_{sk}$

##### **Returns**

current robot state  $x_k$

#### **SetMap(map)**

Initializes the map of the environment.

#### **\_PlotSample(x, P, n)**

Plots n samples of a multivariate gaussian distribution. This function is used only for testing, to plot the uncertainty through samples. :param x: mean pose of the distribution :param P: covariance of the distribution :param n: number of samples to plot

### 1.4.1 3 DOF Diferential Drive Robot Simulation

**class** DifferentialDriveSimulatedRobot.DifferentialDriveSimulatedRobot(xs0, map=[], \*args)

Bases: *SimulatedRobot*

This class implements a simulated differential drive robot. It inherits from the *SimulatedRobot* class and overrides some of its methods to define the differential drive robot motion model.

**\_\_init\_\_**(xs0, map=[], \*args)

#### Parameters

- **xs0** – initial simulated robot state  $\mathbf{x}_{s0} = [{}^N x_{s0} \ {}^N y_{s0} \ {}^N \psi_{s0}]^T$  used to initialize the motion model
- **map** – feature map of the environment  $M = [{}^N x_{F_1}, \dots, {}^N x_{F_{nf}}]$

Initializes the simulated differential drive robot. Overrides some of the object attributes of the parent class *SimulatedRobot* to define the differential drive robot motion model:

- **Qsk** : Object attribute containing Covariance of the simulation motion model noise.

$$Q_k = \begin{bmatrix} \sigma_u^2 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & \sigma_v^2 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & \sigma_r^2 \end{bmatrix} \quad (1.35)$$

- **usk** : Object attribute containing the simulated input to the motion model containing the forward velocity  $u_k$  and the angular velocity  $r_k$

$$\mathbf{u}_k = [u_k \ r_k]^T \quad (1.36)$$

- **xsk** : Object attribute containing the current simulated robot state

$$x_k = [{}^N x_k \ {}^N y_k \ {}^N \theta_k \ {}^B u_k \ {}^B v_k \ {}^B r_k]^T \quad (1.37)$$

where  ${}^N x_k$ ,  ${}^N y_k$  and  ${}^N \theta_k$  are the robot position and orientation in the world N-Frame, and  ${}^B u_k$ ,  ${}^B v_k$  and  ${}^B r_k$  are the robot linear and angular velocities in the robot B-Frame.

- **zsk** : Object attribute containing  $z_{s_k} = [n_L \ n_R]^T$  observation vector containing number of pulses read from the left and right wheel encoders.
- **Rsk** : Object attribute containing  $R_{s_k} = \text{diag}(\sigma_L^2, \sigma_R^2)$  covariance matrix of the noise of the read pulses`.
- **wheelBase** : Object attribute containing the distance between the wheels of the robot ( $w = 0.5$  m)
- **wheelRadius** : Object attribute containing the radius of the wheels of the robot ( $R = 0.1$  m)
- **pulses\_x\_wheelTurn** : Object attribute containing the number of pulses per wheel turn ( $\text{pulseXwheelTurn} = 1024$  pulses)
- **Polar2D\_max\_range** : Object attribute containing the maximum Polar2D range ( $\text{Polar2Dmaxrange} = 50$  m) at which the robot can detect features.
- **Polar2D\_feature\_reading\_frequency** : Object attribute containing the frequency of Polar2D feature readings (50 tics -sample times-)
- **Rfp** : Object attribute containing the covariance of the simulated Polar2D feature noise ( $R_{fp} = \text{diag}(\sigma_\rho^2, \sigma_\phi^2)$ )

Check the parent class *prpy.SimulatedRobot* to know the rest of the object attributes.

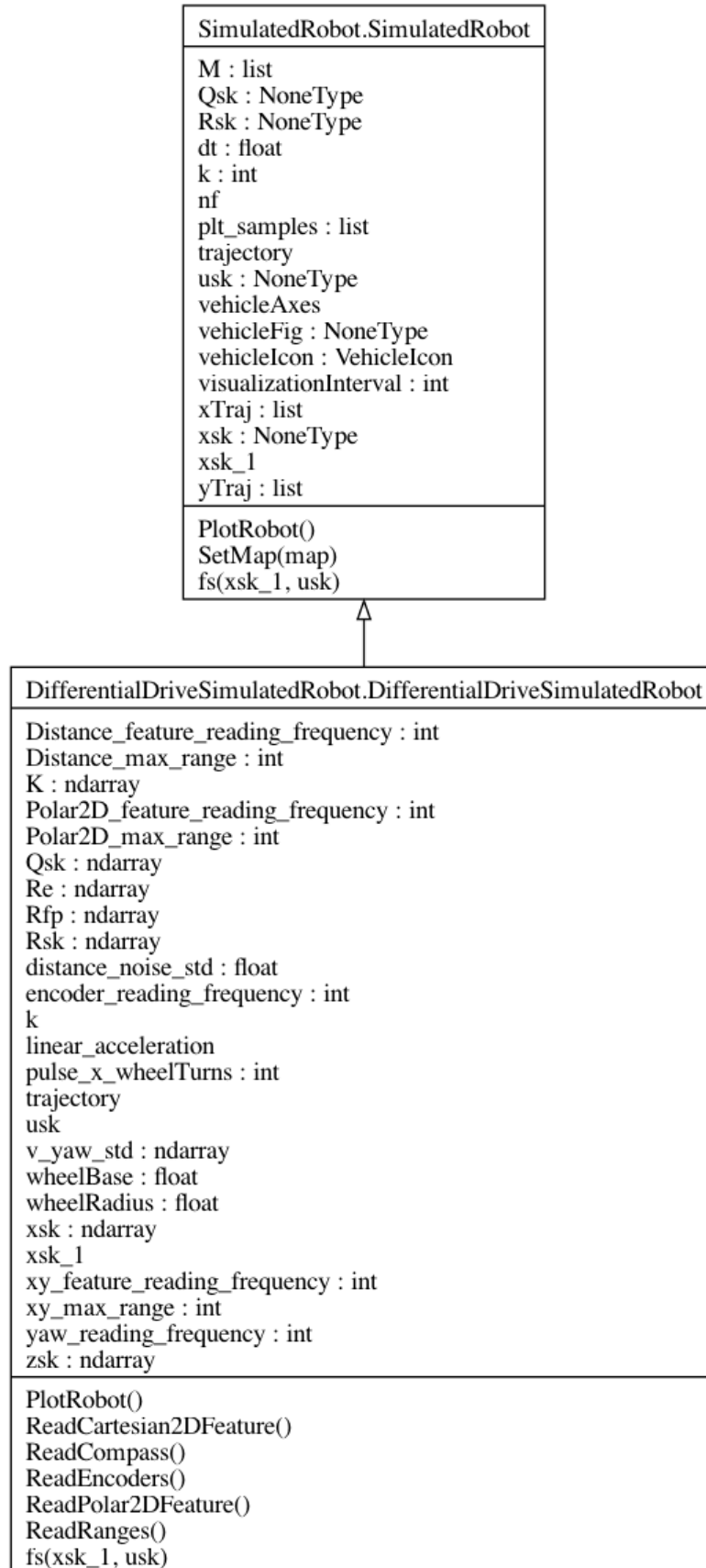


Fig. 2: DifferentialDriveSimulatedRobot Class Diagram.

**fs(xsk\_1, usk)**

Motion model used to simulate the robot motion. Computes the current robot state  $x_k$  given the previous robot state  $x_{k-1}$  and the input  $u_k$ :

$$\begin{aligned}
 \eta_{s_{k-1}} &= [x_{s_{k-1}} \quad y_{s_{k-1}} \quad \theta_{s_{k-1}}]^T \\
 \nu_{s_{k-1}} &= [u_{s_{k-1}} \quad v_{s_{k-1}} \quad r_{s_{k-1}}]^T \\
 x_{s_{k-1}} &= [\eta_{s_{k-1}}^T \quad \nu_{s_{k-1}}^T]^T \\
 u_{s_k} &= \nu_d = [u_d \quad r_d]^T \\
 w_{s_k} &= \dot{\nu}_{s_k} \\
 x_{s_k} &= f_s(x_{s_{k-1}}, u_{s_k}, w_{s_k}) \\
 &= \begin{bmatrix} \eta_{s_{k-1}} \oplus (\nu_{s_{k-1}} \Delta t + \frac{1}{2} w_{s_k} \Delta t^2) \\ \nu_{s_{k-1}} + K(\nu_d - \nu_{s_{k-1}}) + w_{s_k} \Delta t \end{bmatrix} \quad ; \quad K = \text{diag}(k_1, k_2, k_3) \quad k_i > 0
 \end{aligned} \tag{1.38}$$

Where  $\eta_{s_{k-1}}$  is the previous 3 DOF robot pose (x,y,yaw) and  $\nu_{s_{k-1}}$  is the previous robot velocity (velocity in the direction of x and y B-Frame axis of the robot and the angular velocity).  $u_{s_k}$  is the input to the motion model containing the desired robot velocity in the x direction ( $u_d$ ) and the desired angular velocity around the z axis ( $r_d$ ).  $w_{s_k}$  is the motion model noise representing an acceleration perturbation in the robot axis. The  $w_{s_k}$  acceleration is the responsible for the slight velocity variation in the simulated robot motion.  $K$  is a diagonal matrix containing the gains used to drive the simulated velocity towards the desired input velocity.

Finally, the class updates the object attributes  $xsk$ ,  $xsk\_1$  and  $usk$  to made them available for plotting purposes.

**To be completed by the student.**

#### Parameters

- **xsk\_1** – previous robot state  $x_{s_{k-1}} = [\eta_{s_{k-1}}^T \quad \nu_{s_{k-1}}^T]^T$
- **usk** – model input  $u_{s_k} = \nu_d = [u_d \quad r_d]^T$

#### Returns

current robot state  $x_{s_k}$

#### ReadEncoders()

Simulates the robot measurements of the left and right wheel encoders.

**To be completed by the student.**

#### Return zsk,Rsk

$zk = [\Delta n_L \quad \Delta n_R]^T$  observation vector containing number of pulses read from the left and right wheel encoders during the last differential motion.  $R_{s_k} = \text{diag}(\sigma_L^2, \sigma_R^2)$  covariance matrix of the read pulses.

#### ReadCompass()

Simulates the compass reading of the robot.

#### Returns

yaw and the covariance of its noise  $R\_yaw$

#### ReadCartesian2DFeature()

Simulates the reading of 2D cartesian features. The features are placed in the map in cartesian coordinates.

#### Returns

**zsk:** [[x1 y1],...,[xn yn]]

Cartesian position of the feature observations.

**Rsk:** `block_diag(R_1,...,R_n)`, where  $R_i = \begin{bmatrix} r_{xx} & r_{xy} \\ r_{xy} & r_{yy} \end{bmatrix}$  is the 2x2 i-th feature observation covariance. Covariance of the Cartesian feature observations. Note the features are uncorrelated among them.

#### **ReadPolar2DFeature()**

Simulates the reading of 2D Polar features. The features are placed in the map in cartesian coordinates.

##### **Returns**

**zsk:** `[[x1 y1 z1],...,[xn yn zn]]`  
Cartesian position of the feature observations.

**Rsk:** `block_diag(R_1,...,R_n)`, where  $R_i = \begin{bmatrix} r_{xx} & r_{xy} & r_{xz} \\ r_{xy} & r_{yy} & r_{yz} \\ r_{xz} & r_{yz} & r_{zz} \end{bmatrix}$  is the 2x2 i-th feature observation covariance. Covariance of the Polar feature observations. Note the features are uncorrelated among them.

#### **ReadRanges()**

Simulates the reading of distance towards 2D Cartesian features. Returns a vector of distances towards the features within the maximum range `Distance_max_range`. The functions works at a frequency of `Distance_feature_reading_frequency`.

##### **Returns**

vector of distances towards the features.

#### **PlotRobot()**

Updates the plot of the robot at the current pose

## 1.4.2 4 DOF AUV Robot Simulation

**class** `AUV4DOFSimulatedRobot.AUV4DOFSimulatedRobot(xs0, map=[], *args)`

Bases: `SimulatedRobot`

This class simulates an AUV equipped with the following sensors: Gyro, Compass, DVL, Depth, direct USBL and inverted USBL.

**dt = 0.1**

class attribute containing sample time of the simulation

**\_\_init\_\_**(`xs0, map=[], *args`)

Constructor.

##### **Parameters**

- **xs0** – initial simulated robot pose  $x_{s_k} = [x_{s_k}, y_{s_k}, z_{s_k}, \psi_{s_k}]$  in the N-Frame
- **map** – map of the environment

#### **PlotRobot()**

Updates the plot of the robot at the current pose

**fs**(`xs0, usk`)

Motion model used to simulate the robot motion. Computes the current robot state  $x_k$  given the previous

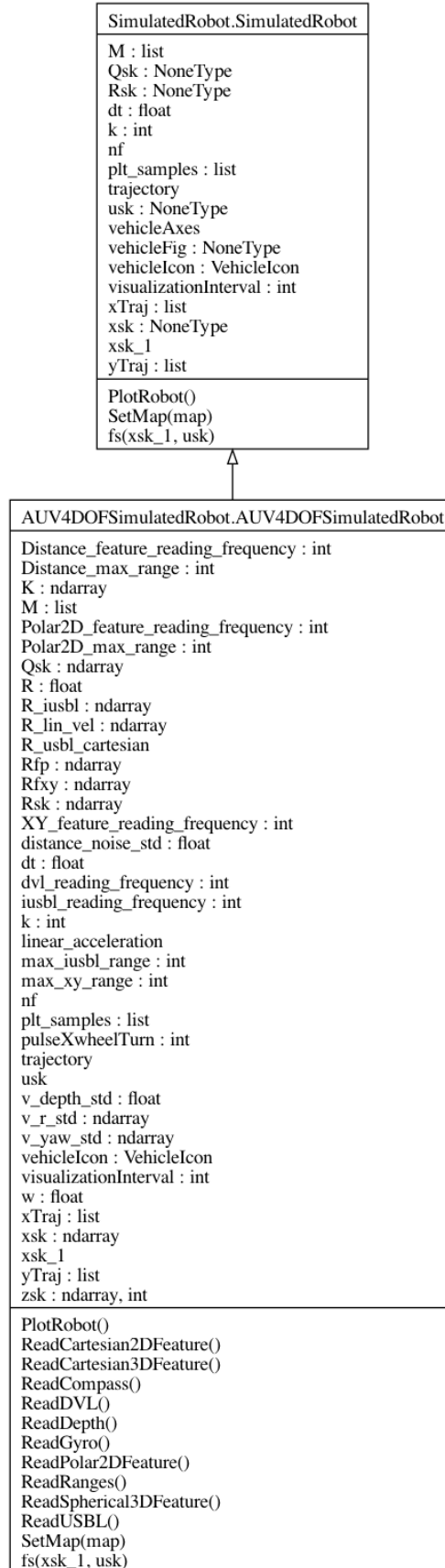


Fig. 3: AUV4DOFSimulatedRobot Class Diagram.

robot state  $x_{k-1}$  and the input  $u_k$ :

$$\begin{aligned}
 \eta_{s_{k-1}} &= [x_{s_{k-1}} \quad y_{s_{k-1}} \quad z_{s_{k-1}} \quad \psi_{s_{k-1}}]^T \\
 \nu_{s_{k-1}} &= [u_{s_{k-1}} \quad v_{s_{k-1}} \quad w_{s_{k-1}} \quad r_{s_{k-1}}]^T \\
 x_{s_{k-1}} &= [\eta_{s_{k-1}}^T \quad \nu_{s_{k-1}}^T]^T \\
 u_{s_k} &= \nu_d = [u_d \quad v_d \quad w_d \quad r_d]^T \\
 w_{s_k} &= \dot{\nu}_{s_k} \\
 x_{s_k} &= f_s(x_{s_{k-1}}, u_{s_k}, w_{s_k}) \\
 &= \begin{bmatrix} \eta_{s_{k-1}} \oplus (\nu_{s_{k-1}} \Delta t + \frac{1}{2} w_{s_k}) \\ \nu_{s_{k-1}} + K(\nu_d - \nu_{s_{k-1}}) + w_{s_k} \Delta t \end{bmatrix} \quad ; \quad K = \text{diag}(k_1, k_2, k_3, k_4) \quad k_i > 0
 \end{aligned} \tag{1.39}$$

Where  $\eta_{s_{k-1}}$  is the previous 3 DOF robot pose (x,y,yaw) and  $\nu_{s_{k-1}}$  is the previous robot velocity (velocity in the direction of x and y B-Frame axis of the robot and the angular velocity).  $u_{s_k}$  is the input to the motion model containing the desired robot velocity in the x direction ( $u_d$ ) and the desired angular velocity around the z axis ( $r_d$ ).  $w_{s_k}$  is the motion model noise representing an acceleration perturbation in the robot axis. The  $w_{s_k}$  acceleration is the responsible for the slight velocity variation in the simulated robot motion.  $K$  is a diagonal matrix containing the gains used to drive the simulated velocity towards the desired input velocity.

Finally, the class updates the object attributes  $xsk$ ,  $xsk\_1$  and  $usk$  to made them available for plotting purposes.

**To be completed by the student.**

#### Parameters

- **xsk\_1** – previous robot state  $x_{s_{k-1}} = [\eta_{s_{k-1}}^T \quad \nu_{s_{k-1}}^T]^T$
- **usk** – model input  $u_{s_k} = \nu_d = [u_d \quad r_d]^T$

#### Returns

current robot state  $x_{s_k}$

#### SetMap(*map*)

Initializes the map of the environment.

#### ReadGyro()

Simulates the gyro reading of the robot.

#### Returns

angular velocity [r] and the covariance of the noise [R\_r]

#### ReadCompass()

Simulates the compass reading of the robot.

#### Returns

yaw and the covariance of its noise  $R\_yaw$

#### ReadDVL()

Simulates the DVL reading of the robot.

#### Returns

linear velocity [u v w] and the covariance of the noise [R\_lin\_vel]

#### ReadDepth()

Simulates the depth reading of the robot.

**Returns**

depth and the covariance of the noise [R\_depth]

**ReadUSBL()**

Simulates the USBL reading of the robot. Assumes that the USBL transceiver is placed at the origin of the N\_Frame and the transceiver is placed at the origin of the robot's B-Frame.

**Returns**

zsk: cartesian position [x y z] Rsk: Covariance of the noise [R\_usbl\_cartesian]

**ReadSpherical3DFeature()**

Simulates the inverted USBL sensor. In this case the transceiver is mounted at the origin of the robot's B-Frame and n transponders are layed out on the seafloor. The Cartesian position of the transponders is stored in the map in Cartesian coordinates.

**Returns**

zsk=[[r\_0 theta\_0 varphi\_0],...,[r\_i theta\_i varphi\_i],...[r\_n theta\_n varphi\_n]],  
Rsk=block\_diag(R\_0,...,R\_i,...,R\_n)

where [r\_i theta\_i phi\_i] is the spherical position of the i transponder, being, r\_i the distance, theta\_i the elevation angle and varphi\_i the azimuth angle. The covariance is a block diagonal matrix (since the transponder positions are uncorrelated) where each block is a 3x3 matrix corresponding to the covariance of the noise of each transponder within the range of the sensor.

**ReadCartesian2DFeature()**

Simulates the reading of 2D cartesian features. The features are placed in the map in cartesian coordinates.

**Returns**

zsk: [[x1 y1],...,[xn yn]]  
Cartesian position of the feature observations.

Rsk: block\_diag(R\_1,...,R\_n), where  $R_i = \begin{bmatrix} r_{xx} & r_{xy} \\ r_{xy} & r_{yy} \end{bmatrix}$  is the  
2x2 i-th feature observation covariance. Covariance of the Cartesian feature observations.  
Note the features are uncorrelated among them.

**ReadPolar2DFeature()**

Simulates the reading of 2D Polar features. The features are placed in the map in cartesian coordinates.

**Returns**

zsk: [[x1 y1 z1],...,[xn yn zn]]  
Cartesian position of the feature observations.

Rsk: block\_diag(R\_1,...,R\_n), where  $R_i = \begin{bmatrix} r_{xx} & r_{xy} & r_{xz} \\ r_{xy} & r_{yy} & r_{yz} \\ r_{xz} & r_{yz} & r_{zz} \end{bmatrix}$  is the  
2x2 i-th feature observation covariance. Covariance of the Polar feature observations. Note  
the features are uncorrelated among them.

**ReadRanges()**

Simulates the reading of distance towards 2D Cartesian features. Returns a vector of distances towards the features within the maximum range Distance\_max\_range. The functions works at a frequency of Distance\_feature\_reading\_frequency.

**Returns**

vector of distances towards the features.

**ReadCartesian3DFeature()**

Simulates the reading of 3D cartesian features. The features are placed in the map in cartesian coordinates.

**Returns**



**zsk:** `[[x1 y1 z1],...,[xn yn zn]]`

Cartesian position of the feature observations.

**Rsk:** `block_diag(R_1,...,R_n)`, where  $R_i = \begin{bmatrix} r_{xx} & r_{xy} & r_{xz} \\ r_{xy} & r_{yy} & r_{yz} \\ r_{xz} & r_{yz} & r_{zz} \end{bmatrix}$  is the

3x3 i-th feature observation covariance. Covariance of the Cartesian feature observations.

Note the features are uncorrelated among them.

**\_PlotSample**( $x, P, n$ )

Plots  $n$  samples of a multivariate gaussian distribution. This function is used only for testing, to plot the uncertainty through samples. :param  $x$ : mean pose of the distribution :param  $P$ : covariance of the distribution :param  $n$ : number of samples to plot

## 1.5 Filters

### 1.5.1 Histogram Filter

#### Histogram Filter

HF.HF
Pk : NpzFile cell_size_x cell_size_y nCells num_bins_x num_bins_y p0 : Histogram2D pk : Histogram2D pk_1 : Histogram2D pk_hat : Histogram2D x_range x_size y_range y_size
MeasurementProbability(zk) Prediction(pk_1, uk) StateTransitionProbability() StateTransitionProbability_4_uk(uk) ToCell(m) Update(pk_hat, zk) uk2cell(uk)

**class HF.HF**( $p0, *args$ )

Bases: object

Histogram Filter base class. Implements the histogram filter algorithm using a discrete Bayes Filter.

**\_\_init\_\_**( $p0, *args$ )

The histogram filter is initialized with the initial probability histogram  $p0$ . It creates the following attributes:

- self.p0: the initial belief histogram
- self.pk\_1: the previous belief histogram, initially initialized from  $p0$
- self.pk\_hat: the prior belief histogram, after applying the Total Probability theorem

- `self.pk`: the posterior belief histogram, after applying the Bayes Rule

that will be updated during the execution of the filter. This method also initializes the state transition probability matrix `self.Pk`. If the file `StateTransitionProbability.npy` exists, the matrix will be loaded from it. Otherwise, it is computed by the derived class through the pure virtual method `StateTransitionProbability(·)` and stored in the file for posterior uses. This is done to avoid recomputing the matrix every since this is a time-consuming operation. The state transition probability matrix is used in the `Prediction()` step and the measurement probability matrix is used in the `Update()` one.

**Parameters**

**`p0`** – initial probability histogram

**ToCell(*m*)**

Converts a metric value to a cell displacement.

**Parameters**

**`m`** – value in meters

**Returns**

value in cells

**StateTransitionProbability()**

Returns the state transition probability matrix. This is a pure virtual method that must be implemented by the derived class.

**Returns**

*Pk* state transition probability matrix

**StateTransitionProbability\_4\_uk(*uk*)**

Returns the state transition probability matrix for the given control input *uk*. This is a pure virtual method that must be implemented by the derived class.

**Parameters**

**`uk`** – control input. In localization, this is commonly the robot displacement. For example, in the case of a differential drive robot, this is the robot displacement in the robot frame commonly computed through the odometry.

**Returns**

*Puk* state transition probability matrix for a given *uk*

**MeasurementProbability(*zk*)**

Returns the measurement probability matrix for the given measurement *zk*. This is a pure virtual method that must be implemented by the derived class.

**Parameters**

**`zk`** – measurement.

**Returns**

*pzk* measurement probability histogram

**uk2cell(*uk*)**

Converts the control input *uk* to a cell displacement. :param *uk*: :return:

**Prediction(*pk\_1*, *uk*)**

Computes the prediction step of the histogram filter. Given the previous probability histogram *pk\_1* and the control input *uk*, it computes the predicted probability histogram *pk\_hat* after the robot displacement *uk* according to the motion model described by the state transition probability.

**Parameters**

- **`pk_1`** – previous probability histogram

- **uk** – control input

#### Returns

*pk\_hat* predicted probability histogram

#### Update(*pk\_hat*, *zk*)

Computes the update step of the histogram filter. Given the predicted probability histogram *pk\_hat* and the measurement *zk*, it computes first the measurement probability histogram *pzk* and then uses the Bayes Rule to compute the updated probability histogram *pk*. :param *pk\_hat*: predicted probability histogram :param *zk*: measurement :return: *pk*: updated probability histogram

**class** Histogram.**Histogram2D**(*num\_bins\_x*, *num\_bins\_y*, *x\_range*, *y\_range*)

Bases: object

Class for creating and manipulating a 2D histogram.

**\_\_init\_\_**(*num\_bins\_x*, *num\_bins\_y*, *x\_range*, *y\_range*)

Initialize a new Histogram2D instance.

#### Param

*num\_bins\_x* (int): Number of bins in the X-direction. *num\_bins\_y* (int): Number of bins in the Y-direction. *x\_range* (numpy.ndarray): Range of values for the X-axis. *y\_range* (numpy.ndarray): Range of values for the Y-axis.

#### property histogram\_2d

Get the 2D histogram data as a NumPy array.

#### Returns

numpy.ndarray: The 2D histogram data.

#### property histogram\_1d

Get the histogram data as a 1D NumPy array.

#### Returns

numpy.ndarray: The 1D histogram data.

#### plot\_histogram()

Plot the 2D histogram using Matplotlib.

#### property element

Property to access individual elements of the histogram using range values.

#### Returns

ElementAccessor: An instance of ElementAccessor for getting and setting individual elements by range.

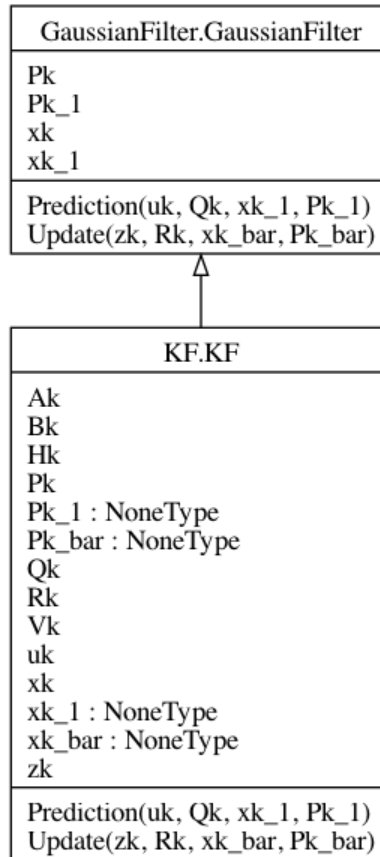
## 1.5.2 Particle Filter

### Particle Filter

To be completed...

### 1.5.3 Kalman Filter

#### Kalman Filter



```
class KF.KF(Ak, Bk, Hk, Vk, x0, P0, *args)
```

Bases: GaussianFilter

Kalman Filter class. Implements the GaussianFilter interface for the particular case of the Kalman Filter.

```
__init__(Ak, Bk, Hk, Vk, x0, P0, *args)
```

Constructor of the KF class.

#### Parameters

- **Ak** – Transition matrix of the motion model
- **Bk** – Input matrix of the motion model
- **Hk** – Observation matrix of the observation model
- **Vk** – Noise projection matrix of the motion model
- **x0** – initial mean of the state vector
- **P0** – initial covariance matrix
- **args** – arguments to be passed to the parent class

```
Prediction(uk, Qk, xk_1=None, Pk_1=None)
```

Prediction step of the Kalman Filter.

#### Parameters

- **uk** – input vector
- **Qk** – covariance matrix of the motion model noise
- **xk\_1** – previous mean state vector
- **Pk\_1** – previous covariance matrix

#### Return **xk\_bar**, **Pk\_bar**

current mean state vector and covariance matrix

**Update**(*zk*, *Rk*, *xk\_bar=None*, *Pk\_bar=None*)

Update step of the Kalman Filter.

#### Parameters

- **zk** – observation vector
- **Rk** – covariance of the observation model noise
- **xk\_bar** – predicted mean state vector
- **Pk\_bar** – predicted covariance matrix

#### Return **xk**, **Pk**

current mean state vector and covariance matrix

## 1.5.4 Extended Kalman Filter

### Extended Kalman Filter

**class** **EKF**.**EKF**(*x0*, *P0*, \**args*)

Bases: **GaussianFilter**

Extended Kalman Filter class. Implements the **GaussianFilter** interface for the particular case of the Extended Kalman Filter.

**\_\_init\_\_**(*x0*, *P0*, \**args*)

Constructor of the EKF class.

#### Parameters

- **x0** – initial mean state vector
- **P0** – initial covariance matrix
- **args** – arguments to be passed to the parent class

**f**(*xk\_1=None*, *uk=None*)

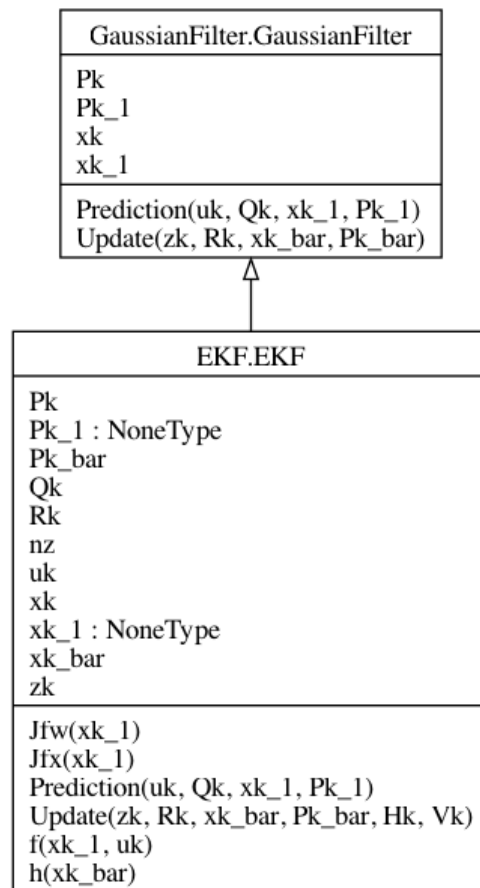
” Motion model of the EKF to be overwritten by the child class.

#### Parameters

- **xk\_1** – previous mean state vector
- **uk** – input vector

#### Return **xk\_bar**, **Pk\_bar**

predicted mean state vector and its covariance matrix



**Jfx**(*xk\_1=None*)

Jacobian of the motion model with respect to the state vector. *Method to be overwritten by the child class.*

**Parameters**

**xk\_1** – Linearization point. By default the linearization point is the previous state vector taken from a class attribute.

**Returns**

Jacobian matrix

**Jfw**(*xk\_1=None*)

Jacobian of the motion model with respect to the noise vector. *Method to be overwritten by the child class.*

**Parameters**

**xk\_1** – Linearization point. By default the linearization point is the previous state vector taken from a class attribute.

**Returns**

Jacobian matrix

**h**(*xk\_bar=None*)

Observation model of the EKF. We differentiate two types of observations: 1. **Measurements**: observations that are directly measured by the sensors. For example, the position of the robot, its heading, its speed, etc. 2. **Features**: observations of map features. For example, the position of a landmark.

This method calls the [EKF.hm\(\)](#) which implements the measurements observation equation. To implement a standard EKF, the [EKF.hm](#) method should be overwritten by the child class to be used as the observation equation for measurements.

**Parameters**

**xk\_bar** – mean of the predicted state vector. By default it is taken from the class attribute.

**Returns**

expected observation vector

**hm**(*xk\_bar=None*)

Observation model related to the measurements observations of the EKF to be overwritten by the child class.

**Parameters**

**xk\_bar** – mean of the predicted state vector. By default it is taken from the class attribute.

**Returns**

expected observation vector

**Prediction**(*uk, Qk, xk\_1=None, Pk\_1=None*)

Prediction step of the EKF. It calls the motion model and its Jacobians to predict the state vector and its covariance matrix.

**Parameters**

- **uk** – input vector
- **Qk** – covariance matrix of the noise vector
- **xk\_1** – previous mean state vector. By default it is taken from the class attribute. Otherwise it updates the class attribute.
- **Pk\_1** – covariance matrix of the previous state vector. By default it is taken from the class attribute. Otherwise it updates the class attribute.

**Return  $\mathbf{xk\_bar}$ ,  $\mathbf{Pk\_bar}$**

predicted mean state vector and its covariance matrix. Also updated in the class attributes.

**Update**( $zk$ ,  $Rk$ ,  $xk\_bar$ ,  $Pk\_bar$ ,  $Hk$ ,  $Vk$ )

Update step of the EKF. It calls the observation model and its Jacobians to update the state vector and its covariance matrix.

**Parameters**

- **$zk$**  – observation vector
- **$Rk$**  – covariance matrix of the noise vector
- **$\mathbf{xk\_bar}$**  – predicted mean state vector. By default it is taken from the class attribute. Otherwise it updates the class attribute.
- **$\mathbf{Pk\_bar}$**  – covariance matrix of the predicted state vector. By default it is taken from the class attribute. Otherwise it updates the class attribute.

**Return  $\mathbf{xk}$ ,  $\mathbf{Pk}$**

updated mean state vector and its covariance matrix. Also updated in the class attributes.

## 1.6 Localization

### 1.6.1 Robot Localization

Localization.Localization
index k : int kSteps log_x : ndarray log_xs : ndarray plot_xy_estimation : bool robot trajectory xTraj : list xk xk_1 yTraj : list
GetInput() LocalizationLoop(x0, usk) Localize(xk_1, uk) Log(xsk, xk) PlotTrajectory() PlotXY()

**class** Localization.Localization(*index*, *kSteps*, *robot*, *x0*, \*args)

Bases: object

Localization base class. Implements the localization algorithm.

**\_\_init\_\_**(*index*, *kSteps*, *robot*, *x0*, \*args)

Constructor of the DRLocalization class.

**Parameters**



- **index** – Logging index structure (`Index`)
- **kSteps** – Number of time steps to simulate
- **robot** – Simulation robot object (`Robot`)
- **args** – Rest of arguments to be passed to the parent constructor
- **x0** – Initial Robot pose in the N-Frame

#### **GetInput()**

Gets the input from the robot. To be overridden by the child class.

#### **Returns**

- **uk**: input variable

#### **Localize( $x_{k-1}$ , $uk$ )**

Single Localization iteration invoked from `DRLocalization.Localization()`. Given the previous robot pose, the function reads the input and computes the current pose.

#### **Parameters**

**xk\_1** – previous robot pose

#### **Returns**

**xk** current robot pose

#### **LocalizationLoop( $x_0$ , $usk$ )**

Given an initial robot pose  $x_0$  and the input to the `SimulatedRobot` this method calls iteratively `DRLocalization.Localize()` for  $k$  steps, solving the robot localization problem.

#### **Parameters**

**x0** – initial robot pose

#### **Log( $x_{sk}$ , $xk$ )**

Logs the results for later plotting.

#### **Parameters**

- **xsk** – ground truth robot pose from the simulation
- **xk** – estimated robot pose

#### **PlotXY()**

Plots, in a new figure, the ground truth (orange) and estimated (blue) trajectory of the robot at the end of the Localization Loop.

#### **PlotTrajectory()**

Plots the estimated trajectory (blue) of the robot during the localization process.

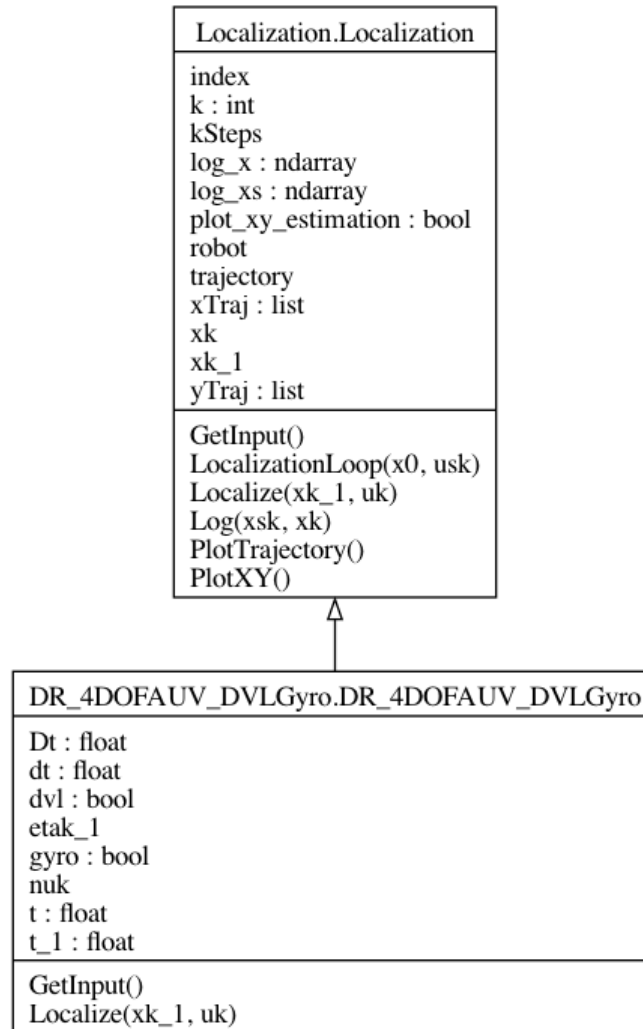
## 1.6.2 Dead Reckoning

### 4 DOF AUV Dead REckoning using DVL and Gyro

**class** `DR_4DOFAUV_DVLGyro.DR_4DOFAUV_DVLGyro(index, kSteps, robot, x0, *args)`

Bases: `Localization`

Dead Reckoning Localization for a 4DOF AUV with DVL and Gyro sensors



**\_\_init\_\_**(*index, kSteps, robot, x0, \*args*)

Constructor of the `DR_4DOFAUV_DVLGyro` class.

**Parameters**

**args** – Rest of arguments to be passed to the parent constructor

**Localize**(*xk\_1, uk*)

Motion model for the 4DOF ( $[x_k \ y_k \ z_k \ \psi_k]^T$ ) AUV using as input the lineal velocity read from the DVL sensor and angular velocity read from the Gyro sensor

**Parameters**

- **xk\_1** – previous robot pose estimate ( $[x_{k-1} \ y_{k-1} \ z_{k-1} \ \psi_{k-1}]^T$ )
- **uk** – input vector ( $[u_k \ v_k \ w_k \ r_k]^T$ )

**Return xk**

current robot pose estimate ( $[x_k \ y_k \ z_k \ \psi_k]^T$ )

**GetInput**()

Gets the input vector and the input noise covariance matrix from the robot. The input vector contains the linear read from the DVL and angular velocity read from the Gyro of the robot.

$$u_k = [\nu_{DVL}^T \ r_{Gyro}^T]^T = [u_{DVL} \ v_{DVL} \ w_{DVL} \ r_{Gyro}]^T$$

$$Q_k = \begin{bmatrix} Q_{DVL} & 0 \\ 0 & \sigma_{Gyro}^2 \end{bmatrix} \quad \text{where} \quad Q_{DVL} = \begin{bmatrix} \sigma_{u_{DVL}}^2 & \sigma_{uv_{DVL}} & \sigma_{uw_{DVL}} \\ \sigma_{vu_{DVL}} & \sigma_{v_{DVL}}^2 & \sigma_{vw_{DVL}} \\ \sigma_{wu_{DVL}} & \sigma_{wv_{DVL}} & \sigma_{w_{DVL}}^2 \end{bmatrix} \quad (1.40)$$

**Returns**

input vector  $u_k$  and input noise covariance matrix  $Q_k$  defined in eq. (1.40).

### 3 DOF Differential Drive Mobile Robot Example

**class** `DR_3DOFDifferentialDrive.DR_3DOFDifferentialDrive`(*index, kSteps, robot, x0, \*args*)

Bases: `Localization`

Dead Reckoning Localization for a Differential Drive Mobile Robot.

**\_\_init\_\_**(*index, kSteps, robot, x0, \*args*)

Constructor of the `DR_3DOFDifferentialDrive` class.

**Parameters**

**args** – Rest of arguments to be passed to the parent constructor

**Localize**(*xk\_1, uk*)

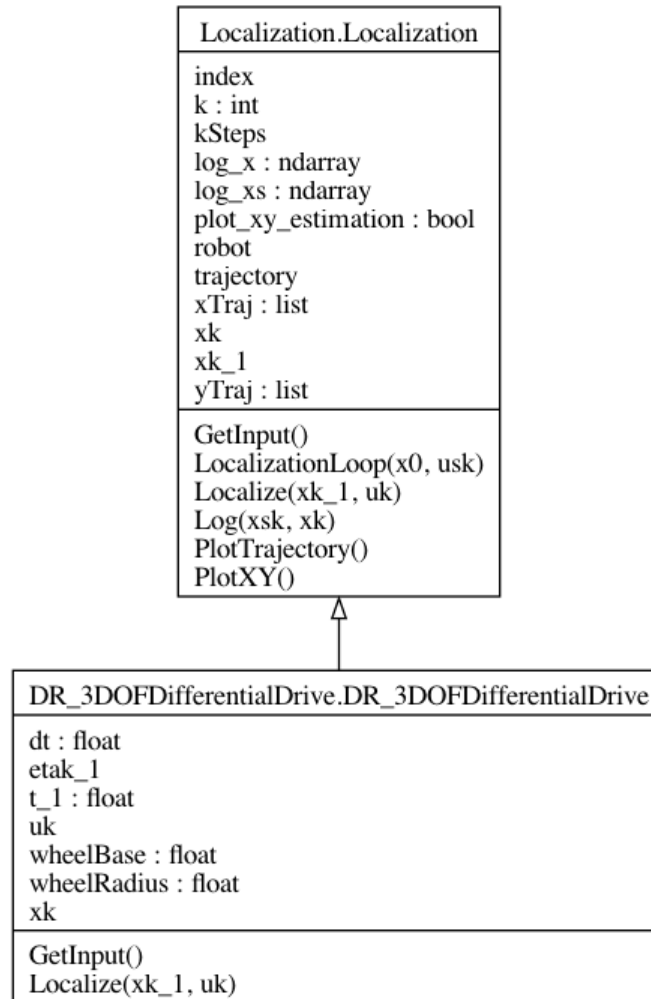
Motion model for the 3DOF ( $x_k = [x_k \ y_k \ \psi_k]^T$ ) Differential Drive Mobile robot using as input the readings of the wheel encoders ( $u_k = [n_L \ n_R]^T$ ).

**Parameters**

- **xk\_1** – previous robot pose estimate ( $x_{k-1} = [x_{k-1} \ y_{k-1} \ \psi_{k-1}]^T$ )
- **uk** – input vector ( $u_k = [u_k \ v_k \ r_k]^T$ )

**Returns**

- **xk** current robot pose estimate ( $[x_k \ y_k \ \psi_k]^T$ )



### GetInput()

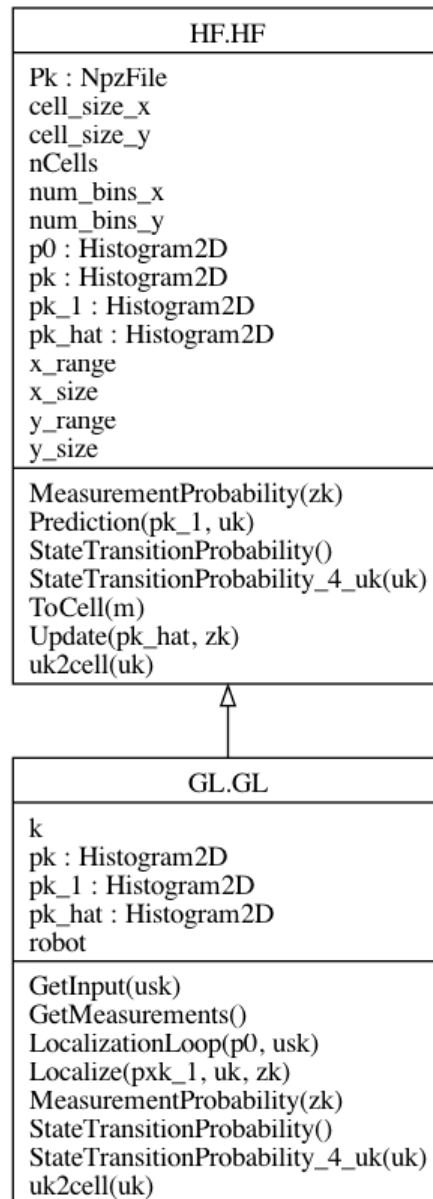
Get the input for the motion model. In this case, the input is the robot displacement computed from the left and right wheel encoders pulses using.

### Returns

- **uk**: input vector ( $u_k = {}^B[\Delta x \ \Delta y]^T$ )

## 1.6.3 Grid Localization

### Grid Localization



**class** `GL.GL`(*p0*, *index*, *kSteps*, *robot*, *x0*, \**args*)

Bases: [HF](#)

Grid Localization.

**\_\_init\_\_**(*p0, index, kSteps, robot, x0, \*args*)

Constructor of the GL\_4DOFAUV class. Initializes the Dead reckoning localization algorithm as well as the histogram filter algorithm.

**Parameters**

- **dx\_max** – maximum x displacement in meters
- **dy\_max** – maximum y displacement in meters
- **range\_dx** – range of x displacements in meters
- **range\_dy** – range of y displacements in meters
- **p0** – initial probability histogram
- **index** – index struture containing plotting information
- **kSteps** – number of time steps to simulate the robot motion
- **robot** – robot object
- **x0** – initial robot pose
- **args** – additional arguments

**GetMeasurements()**

Read the measurements from the robot. This is a pure virtual method that must be implemented by the derived class.

**StateTransitionProbability\_4\_uk**(*uk*)

Returns the state transition probability matrix for the given control input *uk*. This is a pure virtual method that must be implemented by the derived class.

**Parameters**

**uk** – control input. In localization, this is commonly the robot displacement. For example, in the case of a differential drive robot, this is the robot displacement in the robot frame commonly computed through the odometry.

**Returns**

$P_{uk}$  state transition probability matrix for a given *uk*

**StateTransitionProbability()**

Computes the complete state transition probability matrix. The matrix is a  $n_u \times m_u \times n^2$  matrix, where  $n_u$  and  $m_u$  are the number of possible displacements in the x and y axis, respectively, and  $n$  is the number of cells in the map. For each possible displacement  $u_k$ , each previous robot pose  $x_{k-1}$  and each current robot pose  $x_k$ , the probability  $p(x_k|x_{k-1}, u_k)$  is computed. This is a pure virtual method that must be implemented by the derived class.

**Returns**

state transition probability matrix  $P_k = p(x_k|x_{k-1}, u_k)$

**MeasurementProbability**(*zk*)

Computes the measurement probability histogram given the robot pose  $\eta_k$  and the measurement  $z_k$ . Method to be overridden by the child class.

**Parameters**

**zk** – vector of measurements

**Returns**

Measurement probability histogram  $p_z = p(z_k|\eta_k)$

### **GetInput**(*usk*)

Gets the number of cells the robot has displaced along its DOFs in the world N-Frame. Method to be overridden by the child class.

#### **Parameters**

**usk** – control input of the robot simulation

#### **Returns**

uk: vector containing the number of cells the robot has displaced in all the axis of the world N-Frame

### **uk2cell**(*uk*)

#### **Parameters**

**uk** –

#### **Returns**

### **LocalizationLoop**(*p0, usk*)

Given an initial robot pose  $x_0$  and the input to the `AUV4DOFSimulatedRobot.SimulatedRobot` this method calls iteratively `GL_4DOFAUV.Localize()` for  $k$  steps, solving the robot localization problem.

#### **Parameters**

- **p0** – initial robot pose
- **usk** – control input of the robot simulation

### **Localize**(*pxk\_1, uk, zk*)

Overrides the parent method `DR_4DOFAUV_DVLGyro.Localize()`.

#### **Parameters**

- **pxk\_1** – histogram of the previous robot position
- **uk** – robot displacement in number of cells in the world N-Frame
- **zk** – vector containing the measurements of the robot position in the world N-Frame

#### **Returns**

pk: histogram of the robot position after the prediction and the update steps

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### AUV Grid Localization Example

```
class GL_4DOFAUV.GL_4DOFAUV(dx_max, dy_max, range_dx, range_dy, p0, index, kSteps, robot, x0, *args)
```

Bases: `GL, DR_4DOFAUV_DVLGyro`

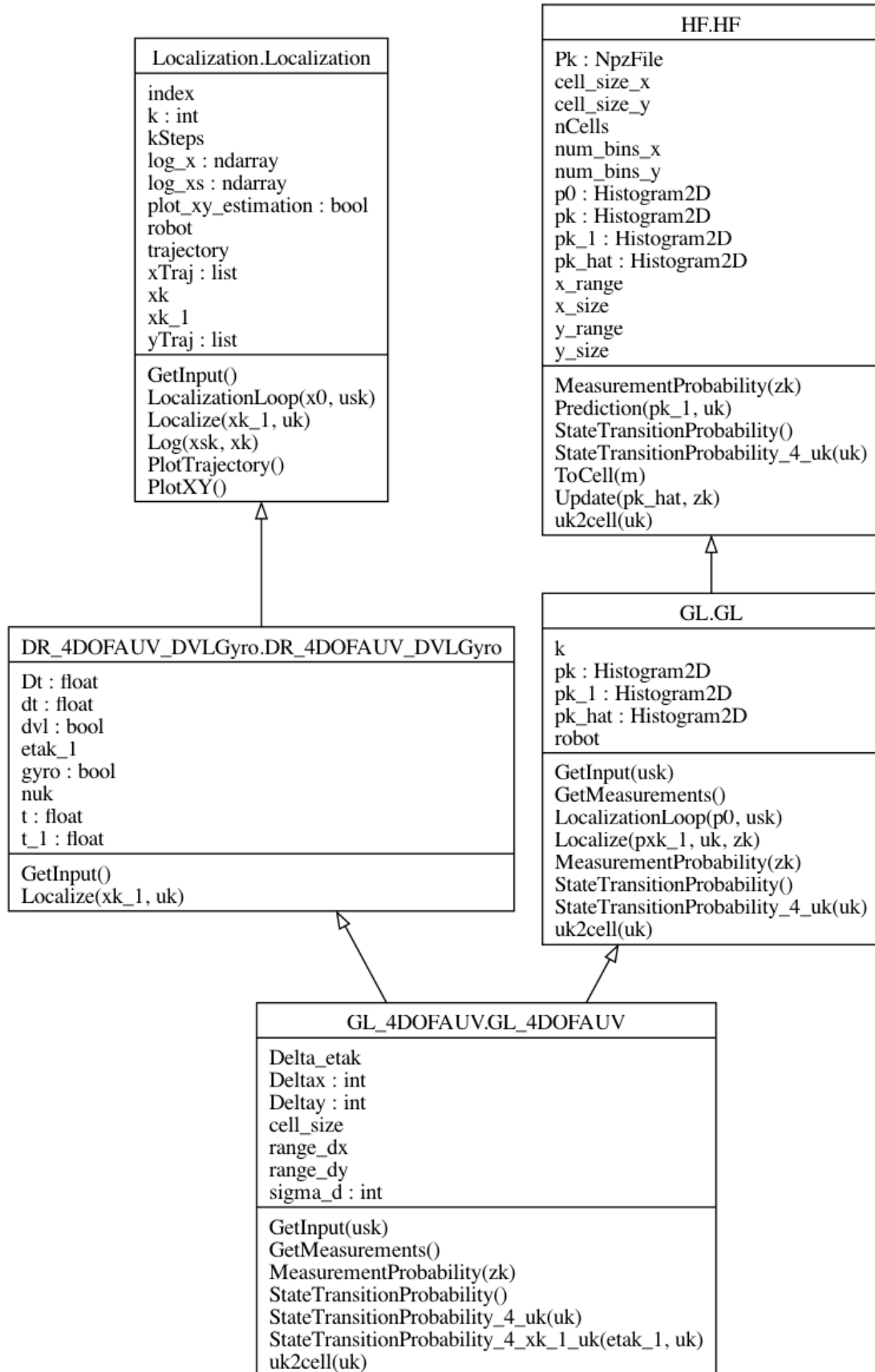
Grid Reckoning Localization for a 4 DOF AUV.

```
__init__(dx_max, dy_max, range_dx, range_dy, p0, index, kSteps, robot, x0, *args)
```

Constructor of the `GL_4DOFAUV` class. Initializes the Dead reckoning localization algorithm as well as the histogram filter algorithm.

#### **Parameters**

- **dx\_max** – maximum x displacement in meters
- **dy\_max** – maximum y displacement in meters
- **range\_dx** – range of x displacements in meters





- **range\_dy** – range of y displacements in meters
- **p0** – initial probability histogram
- **index** – index struture containing plotting information
- **kSteps** – number of time steps to simulate the robot motion
- **robot** – robot object
- **x0** – initial robot pose
- **args** – additional arguments

#### **GetMeasurements()**

Read the measurements from the robot. Returns a vector of range distances to the map features. Only those features that are within the `SimulatedRobot.Distance_max_range` of the sensor are returned. The measurements arrive at a frequency defined in the `SimulatedRobot.Distance_feature_reading_frequency` attribute.

##### **Returns**

vector of distances to the map features

#### **StateTransitionProbability\_4\_uk(uk)**

Returns the state transition probability matrix for the given control input  $uk$ . This is a pure virtual method that must be implemented by the derived class.

##### **Parameters**

**uk** – control input. In localization, this is commonly the robot displacement. For example, in the case of a differential drive robot, this is the robot displacement in the robot frame commonly computed through the odometry.

##### **Returns**

$P_{uk}$  state transition probability matrix for a given  $uk$

#### **StateTransitionProbability\_4\_xk\_1\_uk(etak\_1, uk)**

Computes the state transition probability histogram given the previous robot pose  $\eta_{k-1}$  and the input  $u_k$ :

$$p(\eta_k | \eta_{k-1}, u_k)$$

##### **Parameters**

- **etak\_1** – previous robot pose in cells
- **uk** – input displacement in number of cells

##### **Returns**

state transition probability  $p(\eta_k | \eta_{k-1}, u_k)$

#### **StateTransitionProbability()**

Computes the complete state transition probability matrix. The matrix is a  $n_u \times m_u \times n^2$  matrix, where  $n_u$  and  $m_u$  are the number of possible displacements in the x and y axis, respectively, and  $n$  is the number of cells in the map. For each possible displacement  $u_k$ , each previous robot pose  $x_{k-1}$  and each current robot pose  $x_k$ , the probability  $p(x_k | x_{k-1}, u_k)$  is computed.

##### **Returns**

state transition probability matrix  $P_k = p(x_k | x_{k-1}, uk)$

#### **uk2cell(uk)**

##### **Parameters**

**uk** –

**Returns****MeasurementProbability( $z_k$ )**

Computes the measurement probability histogram given the robot pose  $\eta_k$  and the measurement  $z_k$ . In this case the the measurement is the vector of the distances to the landmarks in the map.

**Parameters**

**zk** –  $z_k = [r_0 \ r_1 \ ..r_k]$  where  $r_i$  is the distance to the i-th landmark in the map.

**Returns**

Measurement probability histogram  $p_z = p(z_k|\eta_k)$

**GetInput( $usk$ )**

Provides an implementation for the virtual method `GL.GetInput()`. Gets the number of cells the robot has displaced in the x and y directions in the world N-Frame. To do it, it calls several times the parent method `super().GetInput()`, corresponding to the Dead Reckoning Localization of the robot, until it has displaced at least one cell in any direction. Note that an iteration of the robot simulation `SimulatedRobot.fs()` is normally done in the `GL_4DOFAUV.LocalizationLoop()` method of the `GL_4DOFAUV.Localization` class, but in this case it is done here to simulate the robot motion between the consecutive calls to `super().GetInput()`.

**Parameters**

**usk** – control input of the robot simulation

**Returns**

uk: vector containing the number of cells the robot has displaced in the x and y directions in the world N-Frame

### 3 DOF Differential Drive Mobile Robot

#### Differential Drive Grid Localization Example

```
class GL_3DOFDifferentialDrive.GL_3DOFDifferentialDrive(dx_max, dy_max, range_dx, range_dy, p0,
                                                         index, kSteps, robot, x0, *args)
```

Bases: `GL, DR_3DOFDifferentialDrive`

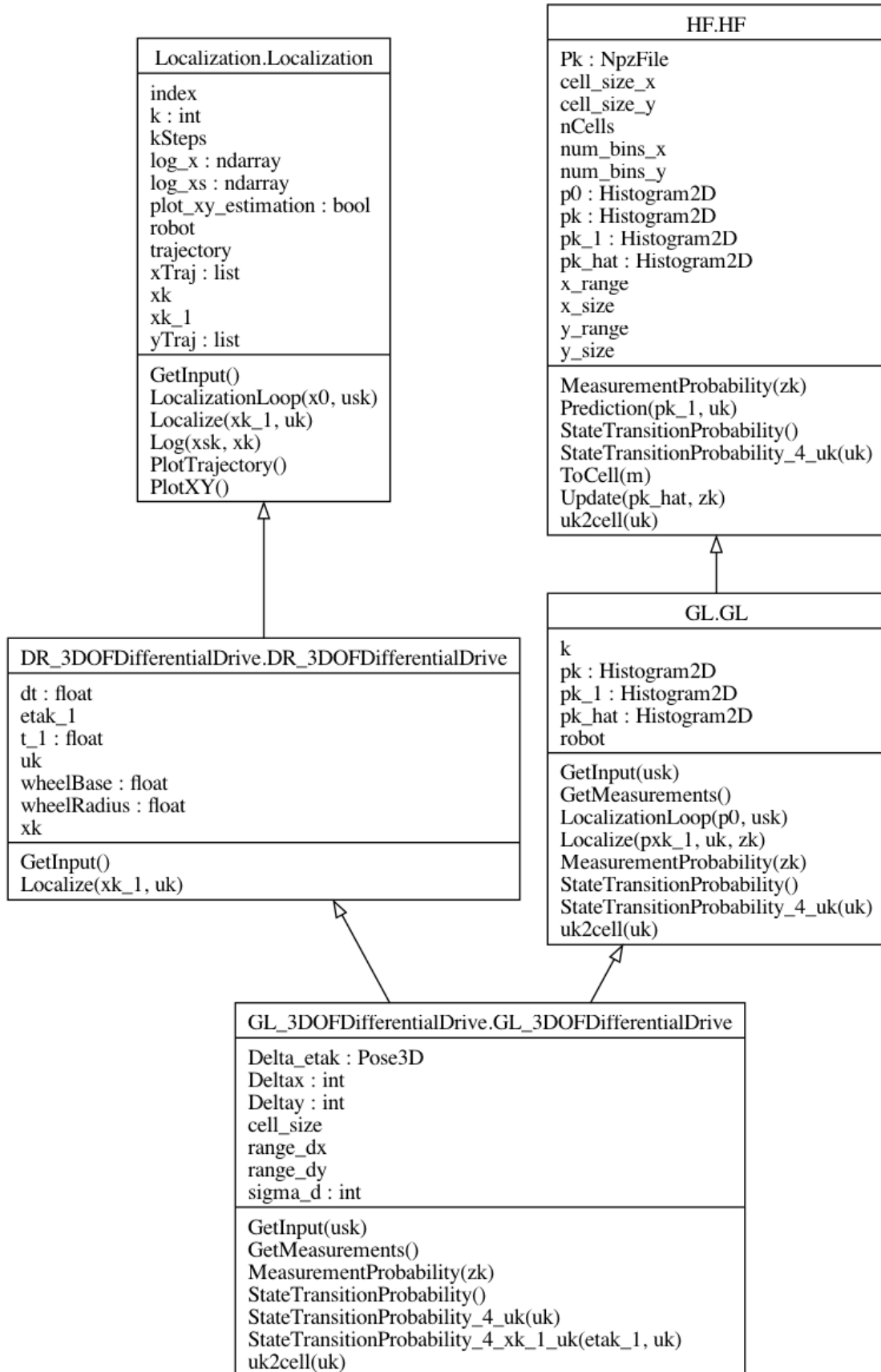
Grid Reckoning Localization for a 4 DOF AUV.

```
__init__(dx_max, dy_max, range_dx, range_dy, p0, index, kSteps, robot, x0, *args)
```

Constructor of the `GL_4DOFAUV` class. Initializes the Dead reckoning localization algorithm as well as the histogram filter algorithm.

**Parameters**

- **dx\_max** – maximum x displacement in meters
- **dy\_max** – maximum y displacement in meters
- **range\_dx** – range of x displacements in meters
- **range\_dy** – range of y displacements in meters
- **p0** – initial probability histogram
- **index** – index struture containing plotting information
- **kSteps** – number of time steps to simulate the robot motion
- **robot** – robot object
- **x0** – initial robot pose



- **args** – additional arguments

**GetMeasurements()**

Read the measurements from the robot. Returns a vector of range distances to the map features. Only those features that are within the `SimulatedRobot.Distance_max_range` of the sensor are returned. The measurements arrive at a frequency defined in the `SimulatedRobot.Distance_feature_reading_frequency` attribute.

**Returns**

vector of distances to the map features

**StateTransitionProbability\_4\_uk(uk)**

Returns the state transition probability matrix for the given control input  $uk$ . This is a pure virtual method that must be implemented by the derived class.

**Parameters**

**uk** – control input. In localization, this is commonly the robot displacement. For example, in the case of a differential drive robot, this is the robot displacement in the robot frame commonly computed through the odometry.

**Returns**

$P_{uk}$  state transition probability matrix for a given  $uk$

**StateTransitionProbability\_4\_xk\_1\_uk(etak\_1, uk)**

Computes the state transition probability histogram given the previous robot pose  $\eta_{k-1}$  and the input  $u_k$ :

$$p(\eta_k | \eta_{k-1}, u_k)$$

**Parameters**

- **etak\_1** – previous robot pose in cells
- **uk** – input displacement in number of cells

**Returns**

state transition probability  $p(\eta_k | \eta_{k-1}, u_k)$

**StateTransitionProbability()**

Computes the complete state transition probability matrix. The matrix is a  $n_u \times m_u \times n^2$  matrix, where  $n_u$  and  $m_u$  are the number of possible displacements in the x and y axis, respectively, and  $n$  is the number of cells in the map. For each possible displacement  $u_k$ , each previous robot pose  $x_{k-1}$  and each current robot pose  $x_k$ , the probability  $p(x_k | x_{k-1}, u_k)$  is computed.

**Returns**

state transition probability matrix  $P_k = p(x_k | x_{k-1}, u_k)$

**uk2cell(uk)****Parameters**

**uk** –

**Returns****MeasurementProbability(zk)**

Computes the measurement probability histogram given the robot pose  $\eta_k$  and the measurement  $z_k$ . In this case the measurement is the vector of the distances to the landmarks in the map.

**Parameters**

**zk** –  $z_k = [r_0 \ r_1 \ ..r_k]$  where  $r_i$  is the distance to the i-th landmark in the map.

**Returns**

Measurement probability histogram  $p_z = p(z_k | \eta_k)$

### GetInput(*usk*)

Provides an implementation for the virtual method `GL.GetInput()`. Gets the number of cells the robot has displaced in the x and y directions in the world N-Frame. To do it, it calls several times the parent method `super().GetInput()`, corresponding to the Dead Reckoning Localization of the robot, until it has displaced at least one cell in any direction. Note that an iteration of the robot simulation `SimulatedRobot.fs()` is normally done in the `GL_4DOFAUV.LocalizationLoop()` method of the `GL_4DOFAUV.Localization` class, but in this case it is done here to simulate the robot motion between the consecutive calls to `super().GetInput()`.

#### Parameters

**usk** – control input of the robot simulation

#### Returns

uk: vector containing the number of cells the robot has displaced in the x and y directions in the world N-Frame

## 1.6.4 Montecarlo Localization

### Montecarlo Localization

To be completed...

## 1.6.5 Gaussian Filter Localization

### Gaussian Filter Localization

**class** `GFLocalization.GFLocalization(index, kSteps, robot, x0, P0, *args)`

Bases: `Localization`, `GaussianFilter`

Map-less localization using KF and EKF filters.

**\_\_init\_\_**(*index, kSteps, robot, x0, P0, \*args*)

Constructor.

#### Parameters

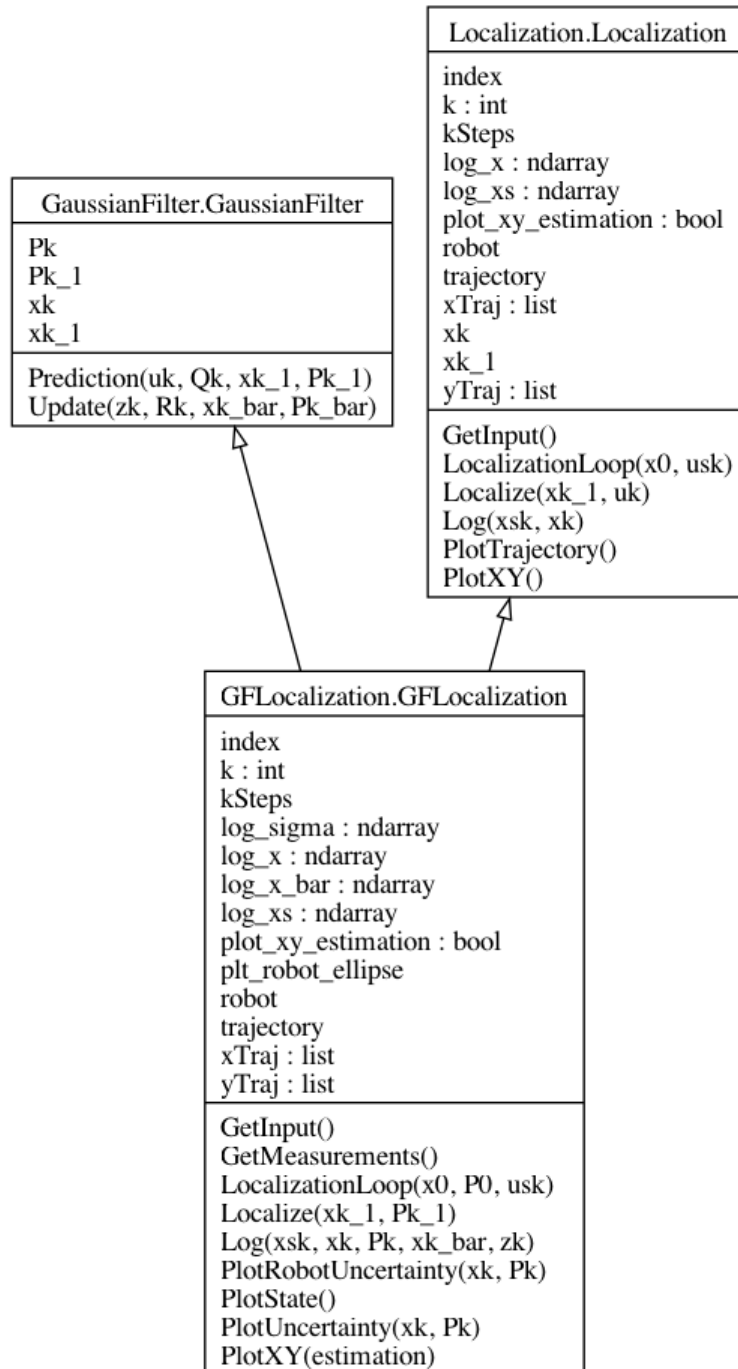
- **x0** – initial state
- **P0** – initial covariance
- **index** – Named tuple used to map the state vector, the simulation vector and the observation vector (`prpy.IndexStruct`)
- **kSteps** – simulation time steps
- **robot** – Simulated Robot object
- **args** – arguments to be passed to the parent constructor

### GetInput()

Get the input from the robot. Relates to the motion model as follows:

$$\begin{aligned} x_k &= f(x_{k-1}, u_k, w_k) \\ w_k &= N(0, Q_k) \end{aligned} \tag{1.41}$$

To be overridden by the child class .



**Return uk, Qk**

input and covariance of the motion model

**GetMeasurements()**

Get the measurements from the robot. Corresponds to the observation model:

$$\begin{aligned} z_k &= h(x_k, v_k) \\ v_k &= N(0, R_k) \end{aligned} \tag{1.42}$$

To be overridden by the child class .

**Return zk, Rk**

observation vector and covariance of the observation noise.

**Localize(xk\_1, Pk\_1)**

Localization iteration. Reads the input of the motion model, performs the prediction step, reads the measurements, performs the update step and logs the results. The method also plots the uncertainty ellipse of the robot pose.

**Parameters**

- **xk\_1** – previous state vector
- **Pk\_1** – previous covariance matrix

**Return xk, Pk**

updated state vector and covariance matrix

**LocalizationLoop(x0, P0, usk)**

Localization loop. During *self.kSteps* it calls the *Localize()* method for each time step.

**Parameters**

- **x0** – initial state vector
- **P0** – initial covariance matrix

**Log(xsk, xk, Pk, xk\_bar, zk)**

Logs the results for later plotting.

**Parameters**

- **xsk** – ground truth robot pose from the simulation
- **xk** – estimated robot pose

**PlotState()**

Plot the results of the localization For each state DOF *s -si[s]* is the corresponding simulated stated *-x1[s]* is the corresponding observation

**PlotXY(estimation=True)**

Plot the x-y trajectory of the robot simulation: True if the simulated XY robot trajectory is available

**PlotRobotUncertainty(xk, Pk)**
**PlotUncertainty(xk, Pk)**

## 4 DOF AUV

### 4 DOF AUV EKF Localization using an Input Velocity Motion Model with Depth, Yaw and Linear Velocity Measurements

```
class EKF_4DOFAUV_InputVelocityMM_DVLDepthYawOM.EKF_4DOFAUV_InputVelocityMM_DVLDepthYawOM(kSteps,
                                                                 robot,
                                                                 *args)
```

Bases: *GFLocalization*, *DR\_4DOFAUV\_DVLGyro*, *EKF*

This class implements an EKF localization filter for a 4 DOF AUV using an input velocity motion model incorporating DVL linear velocity measurements, a gyro angular speed measurement, as well as depth and yaw measurements. Inherits from *GFLocalization* because it is a Localization method using Gaussian filtering, and from *EKF* because it uses an EKF. It also inherits from *DR\_4DOFAUV\_DVLGyro* to reuse its motion model *solved\_prlab.DR\_4DOFAUV\_DVLGyro.Localize()* and the model input *solved\_prlab.DR\_4DOFAUV\_DVLGyro.GetInput()*.

**\_\_init\_\_**(kSteps, robot, \*args)

Constructor.

#### Parameters

**args** – arguments to be passed to the base class constructor

**f**(xk\_1, uk)

Non-linear motion model using as input the DVL linear velocity and the gyro angular speed:

$$\begin{aligned} x_k &= f(x_{k-1}, u_k, w_k) = x_{k-1} \oplus (u_k + w_k) \Delta t \\ x_{k-1} &= [x_{k-1}^T, y_{k-1}^T, z_{k-1}^T, \psi_{k-1}^T]^T \\ u_k &= [u_k, v_k, w_k, r_k]^T \end{aligned}$$

#### Parameters

- **xk\_1** – previous mean state vector ( $x_{k-1} = [x_{k-1}^T, y_{k-1}^T, z_{k-1}^T, \psi_{k-1}^T]^T$ ) containing the robot position and heading in the N-Frame
- **uk** – input vector  $u_k = [u_k^T, v_k^T, w_k^T, r_k^T]^T$  containing the DVL linear velocity and the gyro angular speed, both referenced in the B-Frame

#### Returns

current mean state vector containing the current robot position and heading ( $x_k = [x_k^T, y_k^T, z_k^T, \psi_k^T]^T$ ) represented in the N-Frame

**Jfx**(xk\_1)

Jacobian of the motion model with respect to the state vector:

$$J_{fx} = \frac{\partial f(x_{k-1}, u_k, w_k)}{\partial x_{k-1}} = \frac{\partial x_{k-1} \oplus (u_k + w_k)}{\partial x_{k-1}} = J_{1 \oplus} \quad (1.43)$$

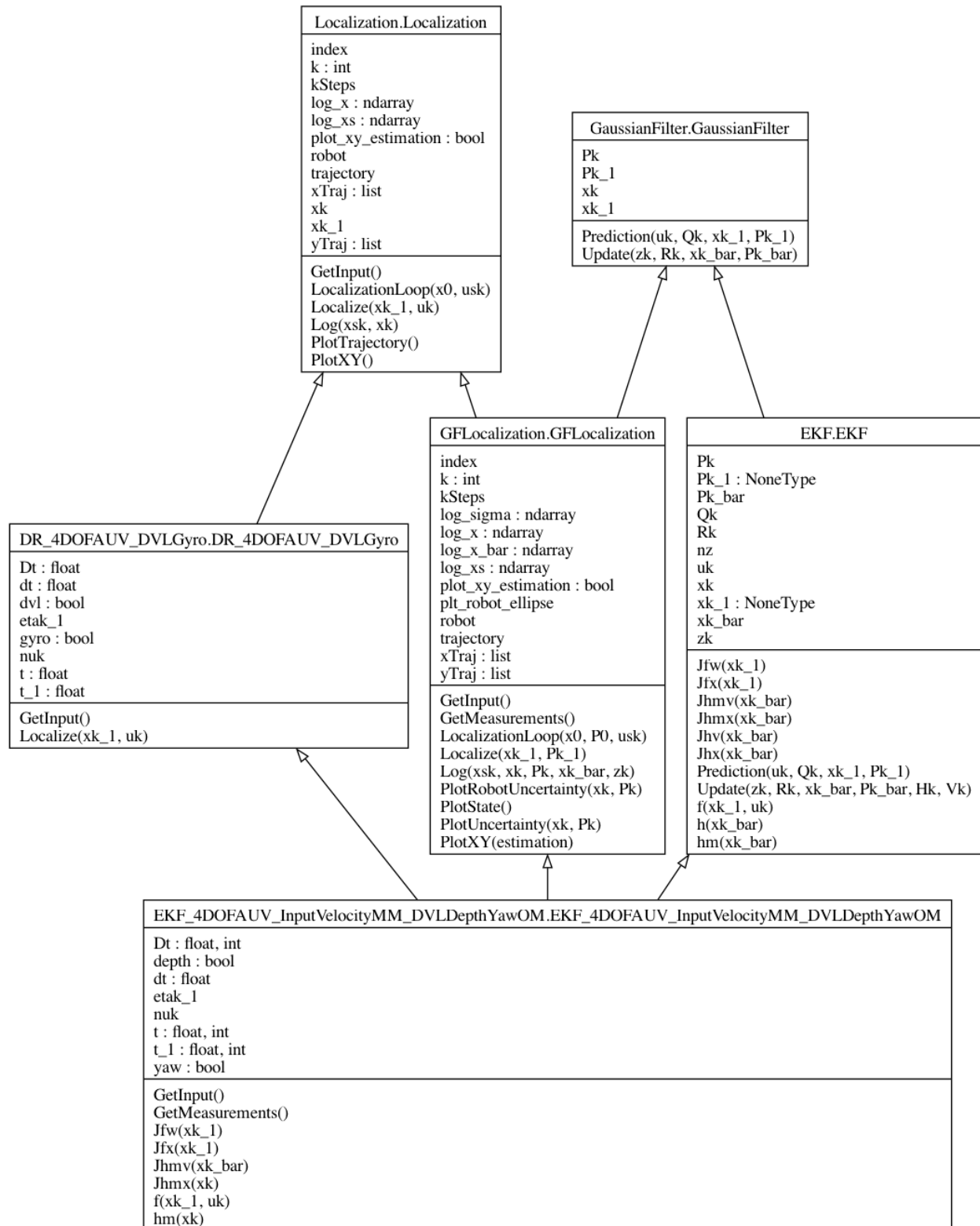
#### Parameters

**xk\_1** – Linearization point. By default the linearization point is the previous state vector taken from a class attribute.

#### Returns

Jacobian matrix





**Jfw**(*xk\_1*)

Jacobian of the motion model with respect to the motion model noise vector:

$$J_{fx} = \frac{\partial f(x_{k-1}, u_k, w_k)}{\partial w_k} = \frac{\partial x_{k-1} \oplus (u_k + w_k)}{\partial w_k} = J_{2\oplus} \quad (1.44)$$

**Parameters**

**xk\_1** – Linearization point. By default the linearization point is the previous state vector taken from a class attribute.

**Returns**

Jacobian matrix

**hm**(*xk\_bar*)

Observation model related to the measurements observations of the EKF to be overwritten by the child class.

**Parameters**

**xk\_bar** – mean of the predicted state vector. By default it is taken from the class attribute.

**Returns**

expected observation vector

**Jhmx**(*xk*)

Jacobian of the measurement model with respect to the state vector:

$$J_{hmx} = H_{m_k} = \frac{\partial h_m(x_k, v_k)}{\partial x_k} = \frac{\partial [z_{depth}^T, \psi_{compass}^T]^T}{\partial x_k} = \begin{bmatrix} 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix} \quad (1.45)$$

**Parameters**

**xk** – mean state vector containing the robot position and heading ( $x_k = [x_k^T, y_k^T, z_k^T, \psi_k^T]^T$ ) represented in the N-Frame

**Returns**

observation matrix (Jacobian) matrix eq. (1.45).

**Jhmv**(*xk\_bar*)

Jacobian of the measurement model with respect to the measurement noise vector:

$$J_{hmv} = V_{m_k} = \frac{\partial h_m(x_k, v_k)}{\partial v_k} = I_{2 \times 2} \quad (1.46)$$

**Parameters**

**xk** – mean state vector containing the robot position and heading ( $x_k = [x_k^T, y_k^T, z_k^T, \psi_k^T]^T$ ) represented in the N-Frame

**Returns**

observation noise (Jacobian) matrix eq. (1.46).

**GetInput**()

Get the input from the robot. Relates to the motion model as follows:

$$\begin{aligned} x_k &= f(x_{k-1}, u_k, w_k) \\ w_k &= N(0, Q_k) \end{aligned} \quad (1.47)$$

**To be overridden by the child class .**

**Return uk, Qk**

input and covariance of the motion model

### GetMeasurements()

Get the measurements from the robot. Corresponds to the observation model:

$$\begin{aligned} z_k &= h(x_k, v_k) \\ v_k &= N(0, R_k) \end{aligned} \tag{1.48}$$

To be overridden by the child class .

**Return  $z_k, R_k$**

observation vector and covariance of the observation noise.

## 4 DOF AUV EKF Localization using a Constant Velocity Motion Model with Depht, Yaw and Linear Velocity Measurements

```
class EKF_4DOFAUV_CtVelocityMM_DVLDepthYawOM.EKF_4DOFAUV_CtVelocityMM_DVLDepthYawOM(kSteps,
                                                                 robot,
                                                                 *args)
```

Bases: *GFLocalization, DR\_4DOFAUV\_DVLGyro, EKF*

```
__init__(kSteps, robot, *args)
```

Constructor.

### Parameters

- **$x_0$**  – initial state
- **$P_0$**  – initial covariance
- **index** – Named tuple used to map the state vector, the simulation vector and the observation vector (`prpy.IndexStruct`)
- **kSteps** – simulation time steps
- **robot** – Simulated Robot object
- **args** – arguments to be passed to the parent constructor

```
f(xk_1, uk)
```

” Motion model of the EKF to be overwritten by the child class.

### Parameters

- **$xk_1$**  – previous mean state vector
- **$uk$**  – input vector

**Return  $xk\_bar, Pk\_bar$**

predicted mean state vector and its covariance matrix

```
Jf(xk_1)
```

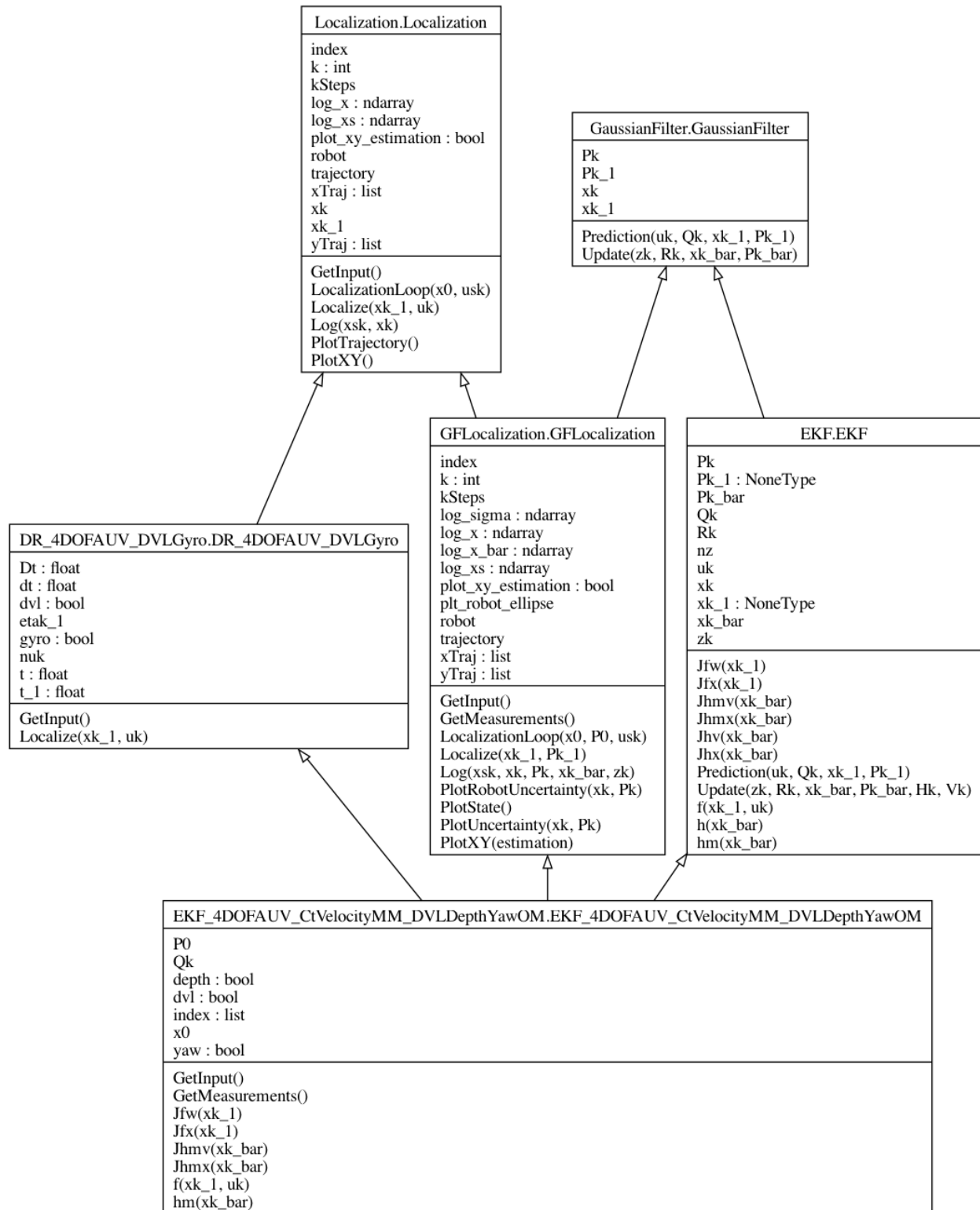
Jacobian of the motion model with respect to the state vector. *Method to be overwritten by the child class.*

### Parameters

**$xk_1$**  – Linearization point. By default the linearization point is the previous state vector taken from a class attribute.

### Returns

Jacobian matrix



**Jfw**( $xk\_l$ )

Jacobian of the motion model with respect to the noise vector. *Method to be overwritten by the child class.*

**Parameters**

**xk\_1** – Linearization point. By default the linearization point is the previous state vector taken from a class attribute.

**Returns**

Jacobian matrix

**hm**( $xk\_bar$ )

Observation model related to the measurements observations of the EKF to be overwritten by the child class.

**Parameters**

**xk\_bar** – mean of the predicted state vector. By default it is taken from the class attribute.

**Returns**

expected observation vector

**Jhmx**( $xk\_bar$ )

**Jhmv**( $xk\_bar$ )

**GetInput**()

Get the input from the robot. Relates to the motion model as follows:

$$\begin{aligned} x_k &= f(x_{k-1}, u_k, w_k) \\ w_k &= N(0, Q_k) \end{aligned} \tag{1.49}$$

**To be overridden by the child class .**

**Return uk, Qk**

input and covariance of the motion model

**GetMeasurements**()

Get the measurements from the robot. Corresponds to the observation model:

$$\begin{aligned} z_k &= h(x_k, v_k) \\ v_k &= N(0, R_k) \end{aligned} \tag{1.50}$$

**To be overridden by the child class .**

**Return zk, Rk**

observation vector and covariance of the observation noise.

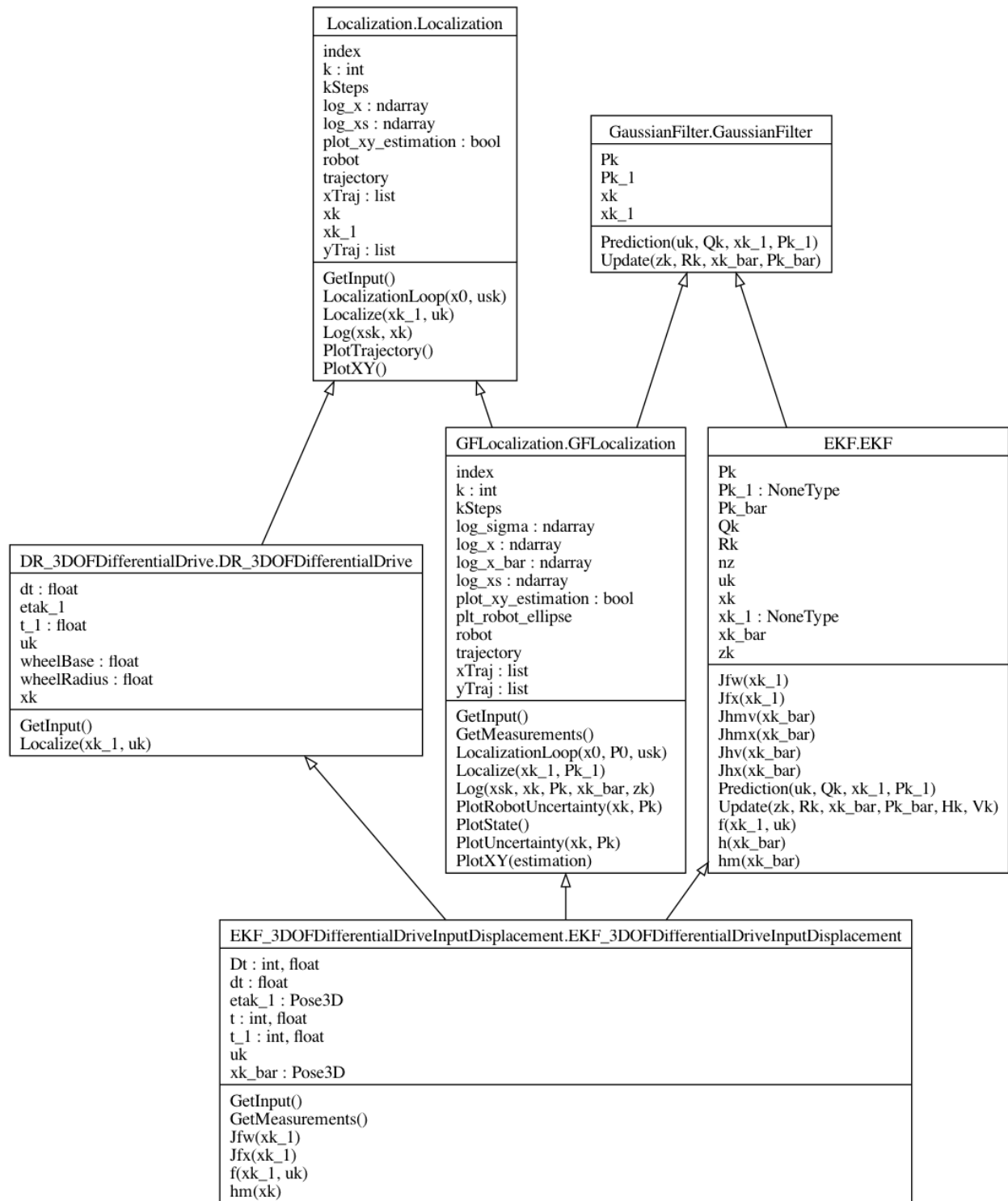
### 3 DOF Differential Drive Mobile Robot

#### Differential Drive Grid EKF Using an Input displacement Motion Model

```
class EKF_3DOFDifferentialDriveInputDisplacement.EKF_3DOFDifferentialDriveInputDisplacement(kSteps,  
                                                                                          robot,  
                                                                                          *args)
```

Bases: *GFLocalization, DR\_3DOFDifferentialDrive, EKF*

This class implements an EKF localization filter for a 4 DOF AUV using an input velocity motion model incorporating DVL linear velocity measurements, a gyro angular speed measurement, as well as depth and yaw measurements. Inherit from PoseCompounding4DOF first, to ensure it uses the overridden  $\oplus$  and  $\ominus$  methods.



Then, it inherits from `GFLocalization` to implement a localization filter and, finally, it inherits from `EKF` to use the EKF Gaussian filter implementation for the localization.

**\_\_init\_\_(kSteps, robot, \*args)**

Constructor.

**Parameters**

**args** – arguments to be passed to the base class constructor

**GetInput()**

Get the input from the robot. Relates to the motion model as follows:

$$\begin{aligned} x_k &= f(x_{k-1}, u_k, w_k) \\ w_k &= N(0, Q_k) \end{aligned} \quad (1.51)$$

To be overridden by the child class .

**Return uk, Qk**

input and covariance of the motion model

**f(xk\_1, uk)**

Non-linear motion model using as input the DVL linear velocity and the gyro angular speed:

$$\begin{aligned} x_k &= f(x_{k-1}, u_k, w_k) = x_{k-1} \oplus (u_k + w_k)\Delta t \\ x_{k-1} &= [x_{k-1}^T, y_{k-1}^T, z_{k-1}^T, \psi_{k-1}^T]^T \\ u_k &= [u_k, v_k, w_k, r_k]^T \end{aligned}$$

**Parameters**

- **xk\_1** – previous mean state vector ( $x_{k-1} = [x_{k-1}^T, y_{k-1}^T, z_{k-1}^T, \psi_{k-1}^T]^T$ ) containing the robot position and heading in the N-Frame
- **uk** – input vector  $u_k = [u_k^T, v_k^T, w_k^T, r_k^T]^T$  containing the DVL linear velocity and the gyro angular speed, both referenced in the B-Frame

**Returns**

current mean state vector containing the current robot position and heading ( $x_k = [x_k^T, y_k^T, z_k^T, \psi_k^T]^T$ ) represented in the N-Frame

**Jfx(xk\_1)**

Jacobian of the motion model with respect to the state vector:

$$J_{fx} = \frac{\partial f(x_{k-1}, u_k, w_k)}{\partial x_{k-1}} = \frac{\partial x_{k-1} \oplus (u_k + w_k)}{\partial x_{k-1}} = J_{1\oplus} \quad (1.52)$$

**Parameters**

**xk\_1** – Linearization point. By default the linearization point is the previous state vector taken from a class attribute.

**Returns**

Jacobian matrix

**Jfw(xk\_1)**

Jacobian of the motion model with respect to the motion model noise vector:

$$J_{fw} = \frac{\partial f(x_{k-1}, u_k, w_k)}{\partial w_k} = \frac{\partial x_{k-1} \oplus (u_k + w_k)}{\partial w_k} = J_{2\oplus} \quad (1.53)$$

**Parameters**

**xk\_1** – Linearization point. By default the linearization point is the previous state vector taken from a class attribute.

**Returns**

Jacobian matrix

**hm**( $x_k$ )

Observation model related to the measurements observations of the EKF to be overwritten by the child class.

**Parameters**

**xk\_bar** – mean of the predicted state vector. By default it is taken from the class attribute.

**Returns**

expected observation vector

**GetMeasurements**()

Gets the measurement vector and the measurement noise covariance matrix from the robot. The measurement vector contains the depth read from the depth sensor and the heading read from the compass sensor.

**Returns**

observation vector  $z_k$  and observation noise covariance matrix  $R_k$  defined in eq. eq-zk-EKF\_3DOFDifferentialDriveInputDisplacement.

## Differential Drive Grid EKF Using a Constant Velocity Motion Model

**class** EKF\_3DOFDifferentialDriveCtVelocity.**EKF\_3DOFDifferentialDriveCtVelocity**( $kSteps$ ,  $robot$ ,  $*args$ )

Bases: *GFLocalization*, *DR\_3DOFDifferentialDrive*, *EKF*

**\_\_init\_\_**( $kSteps$ ,  $robot$ ,  $*args$ )

Constructor.

**Parameters**

- **x0** – initial state
- **P0** – initial covariance
- **index** – Named tuple used to map the state vector, the simulation vector and the observation vector (*prpy.IndexStruct*)
- **kSteps** – simulation time steps
- **robot** – Simulated Robot object
- **args** – arguments to be passed to the parent constructor

**f**( $x_{k-1}$ ,  $u_k$ )

” Motion model of the EKF to be overwritten by the child class.

**Parameters**

- **xk\_1** – previous mean state vector
- **uk** – input vector

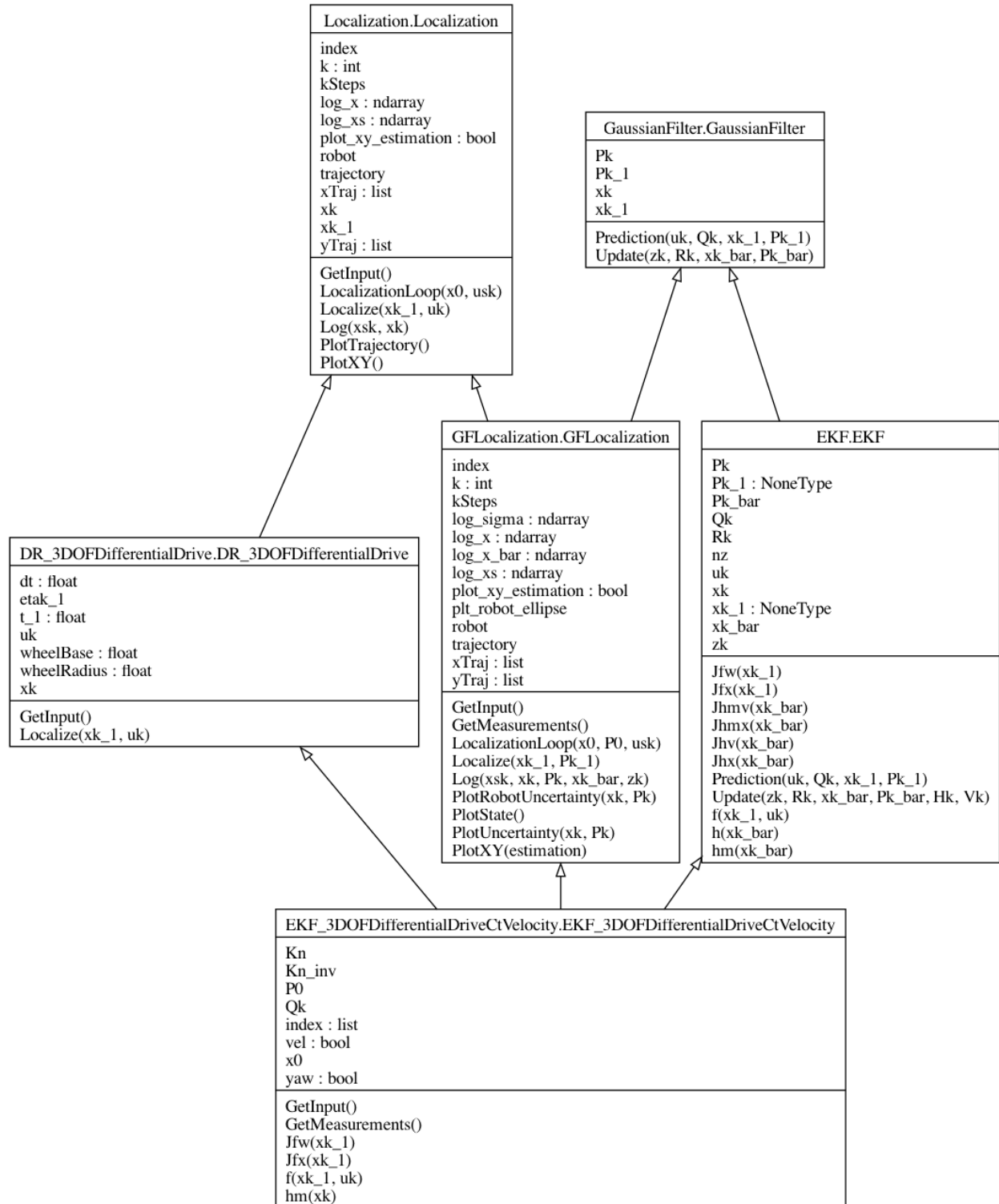
**Return xk\_bar, Pk\_bar**

predicted mean state vector and its covariance matrix

**Jfx**( $x_{k-1}$ )

Jacobian of the motion model with respect to the state vector. *Method to be overwritten by the child class.*





**Parameters**

**xk\_1** – Linearization point. By default the linearization point is the previous state vector taken from a class attribute.

**Returns**

Jacobian matrix

**Jfw(xk\_1)**

Jacobian of the motion model with respect to the noise vector. *Method to be overwritten by the child class.*

**Parameters**

**xk\_1** – Linearization point. By default the linearization point is the previous state vector taken from a class attribute.

**Returns**

Jacobian matrix

**hm(xk)**

Observation model related to the measurements observations of the EKF to be overwritten by the child class.

**Parameters**

**xk\_bar** – mean of the predicted state vector. By default it is taken from the class attribute.

**Returns**

expected observation vector

**GetInput()**

Get the input from the robot. Relates to the motion model as follows:

$$\begin{aligned} x_k &= f(x_{k-1}, u_k, w_k) \\ w_k &= N(0, Q_k) \end{aligned} \tag{1.54}$$

**To be overridden by the child class .**

**Return uk, Qk**

input and covariance of the motion model

**GetMeasurements()**

Get the measurements from the robot. Corresponds to the observation model:

$$\begin{aligned} z_k &= h(x_k, v_k) \\ v_k &= N(0, R_k) \end{aligned} \tag{1.55}$$

**To be overridden by the child class .**

**Return zk, Rk**

observation vector and covariance of the observation noise.

## 1.6.6 Feature Map based EKF Localization

### Feature Map based EKF Localization

#### Map Feature

MapFeature.MapFeature
GetFeatures() GetRobotPose(xk) J_o2s(v) J_s2o(v) Jgv(xk, BxFj) Jgx(xk, BxFj) JhfHix(xk, Fj) Jhfv(xk) Jhfx(xk) g(xk, BxFj) hf(xk) hfHi(xk_bar, Fj) o2s(v) s2o(v)

**class MapFeature.MapFeature(\*args)**

Bases: object

This class provides the functionality required to use Map Features for Robo Localization. It has methods for reading the feature pose using the robot the sensors ([GetFeatures\(\)](#)), as well as for computing its:

- observation model ([hf\(\)](#)),
- inverse observation model ([g\(\)](#))
- all the required Jacobians ([Jhfx\(\)](#), [Jhfv\(\)](#), [Jgx\(\)](#) and [Jgv\(\)](#)).

When mapped, a feature may involve 2 different representations:

- The observation representation, which is the representation used by the sensors to observe the feature.
- The storage representation, which is the representation used to store the feature within the map within the state vector.

For instance, a feature may be observed in polar coordinates but stored in Cartesian coordinates. In this case, the observation representation is the polar coordinates and the storage representation is the Cartesian coordinates. The class provides method to convert from one representation to the other ([s2o\(\)](#) and [o2s\(\)](#)) and their corresponding Jacobians ([J\\_s2o\(\)](#) and [J\\_o2s\(\)](#)). By default, the observation representation is the same as the storage representation, but this behaviour may be overridden in child classes.

**\_\_init\_\_(\*args)**

**GetFeatures()**

Reads the Feature observations from the sensors. For all features within the field of view of the sensor, the method returns the list of robot-related poses, the covariance of their corresponding observation noise, the corresponding observation matrix and the noise Jacobian matrix. **This is a pure virtual method that must be overridden in child classes.**

**Returns**

vector of features observations in the B-Frame and the covariance of their corresponding noise.

- $z_k = [{}^B x_{F_i}^T \cdots {}^B x_{F_j}^T \cdots {}^B x_{F_k}^T]^T$
- $R_k = \text{block\_diag}([R_{F_i} \cdots R_{F_j} \cdots R_{F_k}])$
- $H_k = \text{block\_diag}([H_{F_i} \cdots H_{F_j} \cdots H_{F_k}])$

$$\bullet V_K = I_{z_{nf} \times z_{nf}}$$

### **s2o(v)**

Conversion function from the storage representation to the observation representation. By default, it returns the same vector as the one provided as input, assuming that the observation representation is the same as the storage representation. In case it is not, this method must be overridden in the child class.

#### **Parameters**

**v** – vector in the storage representation

#### **Returns**

vector in the observation representation

### **o2s(v)**

Conversion function from the observation representation to the storage representation. By default, it returns the same vector as the one provided as input, assuming that the observation representation is the same as the storage representation. In case it is not, this method must be overridden in child classes.

#### **Parameters**

**v** – vector in the observation representation

#### **Returns**

vector in the storage representation

### **J\_s2o(v)**

Jacobian of the conversion function from the storage representation to the observation representation. By default, it returns the identity matrix, assuming that the observation representation is the same as the storage representation. In case it is not, this method must be overridden in the derived class.

#### **Parameters**

**v** – vector in the storage representation

#### **Returns**

Jacobian of the conversion function from the storage representation to the observation representation

### **J\_o2s(v)**

Jacobian of the conversion function from the observation representation to the storage representation. By default, it returns the identity matrix, assuming that the observation representation is the same as the storage representation. In case it is not, this method must be overridden in the derived class.

#### **Parameters**

**v** – vector in the observation representation

#### **Returns**

Jacobian of the conversion function from the observation representation to the storage representation

### **hf(xk)**

This is the direct observation model, implementing the feature observation function for the data association hypothesis  $H = [H_1 \cdots H_i \cdots H_{n_{zf}}]$  stored in the attribute `FEKFMBL.FEKFMBL.H`. Given the observation vector  $z_f = [z_{f_1}^T \cdots z_{f_i}^T \cdots z_{f_{n_{zf}}}^T]^T$ , the state vector  $x_k = [x_B^T x_{rest}^T]^T$  and the observation noise  $v_k = [v_{f_{1_k}}^T \cdots v_{f_{i_k}}^T \cdots v_{f_{n_{zf_k}}}^T]^T$  the observation equation is given by:

$$z_f = h_f(x_k, v_k) \quad (1.56)$$

which may be expanded as follows:

$$\begin{bmatrix} z_{f_1} \\ \vdots \\ z_{f_i} \\ \vdots \\ z_{n_{zf}} \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} h_{f_{H_1}}(x_k, v_k) \\ \vdots \\ h_{f_{H_i}}(x_k, v_k) \\ \vdots \\ h_{f_{H_{n_{zf}}}}(x_k, v_k) \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} s2o(\ominus^N x_B \boxplus^N x_{F_{H_1}}) + v_{f_{1k}} \\ \vdots \\ s2o(\ominus^N x_B \boxplus^N x_{F_{H_i}}) + v_{f_{ik}} \\ \vdots \\ s2o(\ominus^N x_B \boxplus^N x_{F_{H_{n_{zf}}}}) + v_{f_{n_{zf}k}} \end{bmatrix} \quad (1.57)$$

being `hfHi()` the observation function (eq. (1.59)) for the data association hypothesis  $H_i \Rightarrow z_{f_i} \rightarrow^N x_{F_{H_i}}$ , and `s2o()` the conversion function from the storage representation to the observation one.

The method computes the expected observation  $h_f$  for the  $z_f$  observation. To do it, it iterates over each feature observation  $z_{f_i}$  calling the method `hfHi()` to compute the expected observation  $h_{f_{H_i}}$  for each feature observation  $z_{f_i}$ , collecting all them in the returned vector.

#### Parameters

**xl** – state vector mean  $\hat{x}_k$ .

#### Returns

vector of expected features observations corresponding to the vector of observed features  $z_f$ .

#### `Jhfx(xk)`

Computes the Jacobian of the feature observation function `hf()` (eq. (1.55)), with respect to the state vector  $\bar{x}_k$ :

$$J_{hfx} = \frac{\partial h_f(x_k, v_k)}{\partial x_k} = \begin{bmatrix} \frac{\partial h_{f_{H_1}}(x_k, v_k)}{\partial x_k} \\ \vdots \\ \frac{\partial h_{f_{H_i}}(x_k, v_k)}{\partial x_k} \\ \vdots \\ \frac{\partial h_{f_{H_{n_{zf}}}}(x_k, v_k)}{\partial x_k} \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} J_{hfH1x} \\ \vdots \\ J_{hfH2x} \\ \vdots \\ J_{hfHn_{zf}x} \end{bmatrix} \quad (1.58)$$

where  $J_{hfHix}$  is the Jacobian of the observation function `hfHi()` (eq. (1.60)) for the feature observation  $z_{f_i}$ . To do it, given a vector of observations  $z_f = [z_{f_1} \cdots z_{f_i} \cdots z_{f_{n_{zf}}}]$  this method iterates over each feature observation  $z_{f_i}$  calling the method `JhfHix()` to compute the Jacobian of the observation function for each feature observation ( $J_{hfHix}$ ), collecting all them in the returned Jacobian matrix  $J_{hfx}$ .

#### Parameters

**xl** – state vector mean  $\hat{x}_k$ .

#### Returns

Jacobian of the observation function `hf()` with respect to the robot pose  $J_{hfx} = \frac{\partial h_f(\bar{x}_k, v_{fk})}{\partial \bar{x}_k}$

#### `Jhfv(xk)`

Computes the Jacobian of the observation function `hf()` with respect to the observation noise  $v_k$ . Normally, the observation noise in the observation B-Frame is linear (see eq. (1.56)) so the Jacobian is the identity

matrix.

$$\begin{aligned}
 J_{hfv} &= \frac{\partial h_f(x_k, v_k)}{\partial v_k} \\
 &= \begin{bmatrix} \frac{\partial h_{f_{H_1}}(x_k, v_k)}{\partial v_k} \\ \vdots \\ \frac{\partial h_{f_{H_i}}(x_k, v_k)}{\partial v_k} \\ \vdots \\ \frac{\partial h_{f_{H_{n_z f}}}(x_k, v_k)}{\partial v_k} \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} \frac{\partial h_{f_{H_1}}(x_k, v_k)}{\partial v_{f_{1k}}} & \cdots & 0 & 0 & 0 & \cdots & 0 \\ \vdots & \ddots & \vdots & \vdots & \vdots & \ddots & \vdots \\ 0 & \cdots & 0 & \frac{\partial h_{f_{H_1}}(x_k, v_k)}{\partial v_{f_{ik}}} & 0 & \cdots & 0 \\ \vdots & \ddots & \vdots & \vdots & \vdots & \ddots & \vdots \\ 0 & \cdots & 0 & 0 & 0 & \frac{\partial h_{f_{H_1}}(x_k, v_k)}{\partial v_{f_{n_z f k}}} & 0 \end{bmatrix} = I_{n_z f \times n_z f}
 \end{aligned} \tag{1.59}$$

If it is not the case, this method must be overridden.

#### Parameters

**xk** – state vector mean  $\hat{x}_k$ .

#### Returns

Jacobian of the observation function `hf()` with respect to the observation noise  $v_k$   $J_{hfv} = I_{n_z f \times n_z f}$

#### `hfHi(xk_bar, Fj)`

This is the direct observation model for a single feature observation  $z_{f_i}$ , so it implements its related observation function (see eq. (1.59)). For a single feature observation  $z_{f_i}$  of the feature  ${}^N x_{F_{H_i}}$  the method computes its expected observation from the current robot pose  ${}^N x_B$ . This function uses a generic implementation through the following equation:

$$z_{f_i} = h_{f_{H_i}}(x_k, v_k) = s2o(\ominus {}^N x_B \boxplus {}^N x_{F_{H_i}}) + v_{f_{ik}} \tag{1.60}$$

Where  ${}^N x_B$  is the robot pose included within the state vector ( $x_k = [{}^N x_B^T \ x_{rest}^T]^T$ ) and `s2o()` is a conversion function from the store representation to the observation representation.

The method is called by `hf()` to compute the expected observation for each feature observation contained in the observation vector  $z_f = [z_{f_1}^T \ \cdots \ z_{1_i}^T \ \cdots \ z_{f_{n_z f}}^T]^T$ .

#### Parameters

- **xk\_bar** – mean of the predicted state vector
- **Fj** – map index of the observed feature:  ${}^N x_{F_j} = self.M[Fj]$

#### Returns

expected observation of the feature  ${}^N x_{F_j}$

#### `JhfHix(xk, Fj)`

Jacobian of the single feature direct observation model `hfHi()` (eq. (1.59)) with respect to the state vector  $\bar{x}_k$ :

$$\begin{aligned}
 x_k &= [{}^N x_B^T \ x_{rest}^T]^T \\
 {}^N x_B &= F \cdot x_k; F = [I_{p \times p} \ 0_{p \times np}] \\
 J_{hfHix} &= \frac{\partial h_{f_{z_{f_i}}}(\bar{x}_k, {}^N x_{F_j}, v_k)}{\partial x_k} = \frac{\partial s2o(\ominus F \cdot x_k \boxplus {}^N x_{F_j}) + v_{f_{ik}}}{\partial x_k} \\
 &= J_{s2o}(\ominus {}^N x_B \boxplus {}^N x_{F_{H_i}}) J_{1\boxplus}(\ominus {}^N x_B, {}^N x_{F_{H_i}}) J_{\ominus}({}^N x_B) F
 \end{aligned} \tag{1.61}$$

where  $p$  is the dimension of the robot pose  ${}^N x_B$  and  $np$  is the dimension of the rest of the state vector  $x_{rest}$ .

### Parameters

- $\mathbf{xk}$  – state vector mean
- $\mathbf{Fj}$  – map index of the observed feature

### Returns

Jacobian matrix defined in eq. (1.60)

$\mathbf{g}(xk, Bx_{Fj})$

This method provides a generic implementation of the inverse observation model. It computes the feature pose in the N-Frame  ${}^N x_{Fj}$  by compounding the robot pose  ${}^N x_B$ , from where the observation was taken, with the B-Frame referenced feature observation  $Bx_{Fj}$ :

$${}^N x_{Fj} = {}^N x_B \boxplus o2s({}^B x_{Fj} + v_k) \quad (1.62)$$

In this case,  $o2s()$  is the conversion function converting from the observation space to the representation one. It is worth noting that the robot pose  ${}^N x_B$  is included within the state vector  $x_k$  but might not be the whole state vector. For instance, in some cases the state vector may include as well the robot velocity  $x_k = [{}^N x_B^T \quad {}^B v_k^T]^T$ . Note that the  $\mathbf{g}()$  works with a single feature observation, instead than with a vector of feature observations.

### Parameters

- $\mathbf{xk}$  – mean state vector containing the robot pose  ${}^N x_B$  from where the observation was taken
- $\mathbf{BxFj}$  – feature observation in the B-Frame  ${}^B x_{Fj}$

### Returns

mean feature pose in the N-Frame  ${}^N x_{Fj}$

$\mathbf{Jgx}(xk, Bx_{Fj})$

Jacobian of the inverse observation model  $\mathbf{g}()$ , with respect to the state vector  $x_k$ . According to the generic implementation of the inverse observation model  $\mathbf{g}()$  eq. (1.61), the Jacobian is computed as follows:

$$J_{gx} = \frac{\partial g({}^N x_B, {}^B x_{Fj})}{x_k} = [J_{1\boxplus}({}^N x_B, o2s({}^B x_{Fj})) \quad 0] \quad (1.63)$$

The zero submatrix, if present, corresponds to the derivate with respect to the non-positional elements of the state vector, for instance the robot velocity  ${}^B v_k$ , in case this was included within the state vector. If the state vector only contains the pose, then the 0 submatrix vanishes.

### Parameters

$\mathbf{xk\_bar}$  – predicted state vector

### Returns

Jacobian of the inverse observation model  $\mathbf{g}()$  with respect to the state vector (eq. (1.62))

$\mathbf{Jgv}(xk, Bx_{Fj})$

Jacobian of the inverse observation model  $\mathbf{g}()$ , with respect to the observation noise  $v_k$ . According to the generic implementation of the inverse observation model  $\mathbf{g}()$  eq. (1.61), the Jacobian is computed as follows:

$$J_{gv} = \frac{\partial g({}^N x_k, {}^B x_{Fj}), v_k}{v_k} = J_{2\boxplus}({}^N x_B, o2s({}^B x_{Fj})) J_{o2s}({}^B x_{Fj}) \quad (1.64)$$

### Parameters

- $\mathbf{xk}$  – state vector containing the robot pose  ${}^N x_B$  from where the observation was taken

- **BxFj** – feature observation in the B-Frame  ${}^B x_{F_j}$

**Returns**

Jacobian of the inverse observation model  $g()$  with respect to the observation noise  $J_{gv}$  (see eq. (1.63)).

**GetRobotPose(xk)**

Extracts the robot pose from the state vector.

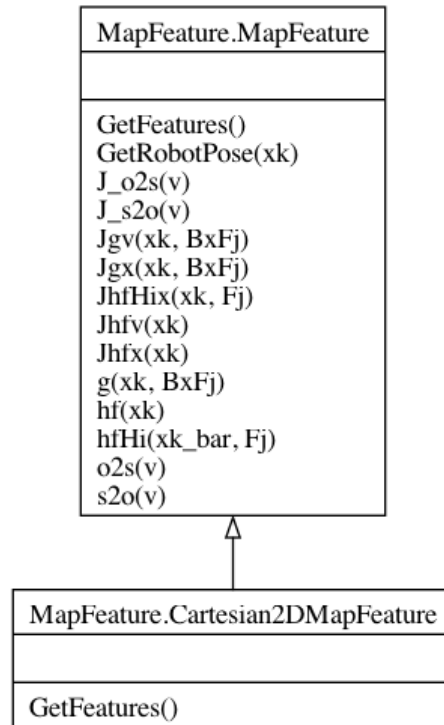
**Parameters**

**xk** – mean of the state vector:  $x_k$

**Returns**

mean robot pose  $x_{B_k}$

## Cartesian Map Feature



**class MapFeature.Cartesian2DMapFeature(\*args)**

Bases: *MapFeature*

This class inherits from the *MapFeature* and implements a 2D Cartesian feature model for the MBL problem. The Cartesian coordinates are used for both, observing the feature and for its storage within the map. This class overrides the *GetFeatures()* method to read the 2D Cartesian Features from the robot.

**GetFeatures()**

Reads the Features observations from the sensors. For all features within the field of view of the sensor, the method returns the list of robot-related poses and the covariance of their corresponding observation noise in **2D Cartesian coordinates**.

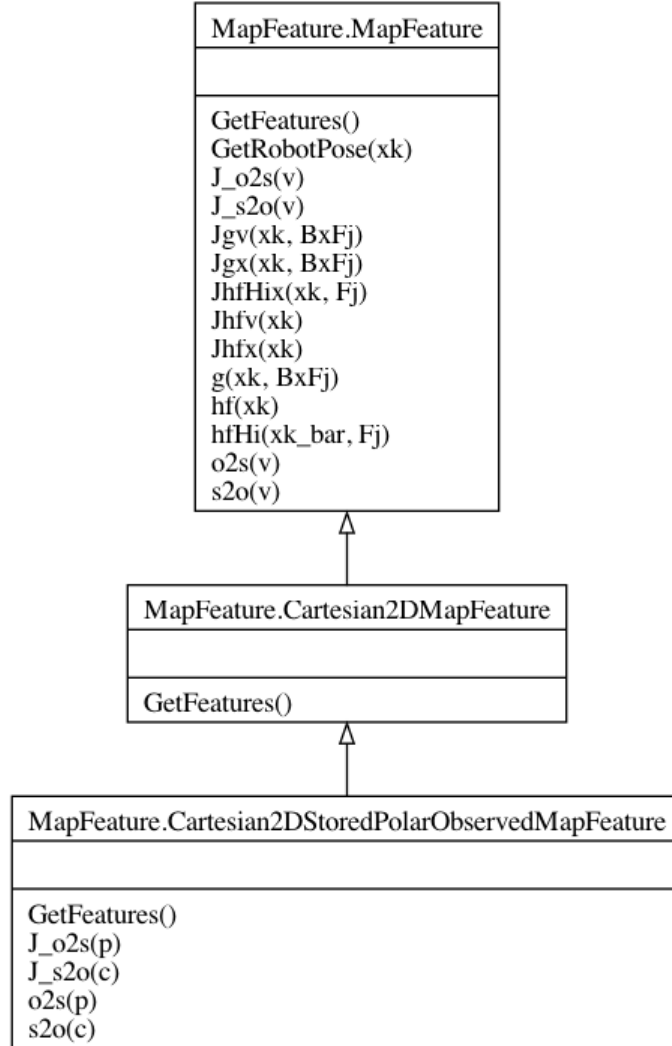
**Return zk, Rk**

list of Cartesian features observations in the B-Frame and the covariance of their



corresponding observation noise:  $* z_k = [{}^B x_{F_i}^T \dots {}^B x_{F_j}^T \dots {}^B x_{F_k}^T]^T * R_k = \text{block\_diag}([R_{F_i} \dots R_{F_j} \dots R_{F_k}])$

### Cartesian Map Feature Observed in Polar Coordinates



**class** MapFeature.Cartesian2DStoredPolarObservedMapFeature(\*args)

Bases: [Cartesian2DMapFeature](#)

This class implements the [MapFeature](#) interface for landmarks observed in polar coordinates and stored in Cartesian coordinates. It inherits from [Cartesian2DMapFeature](#) which provides the [Cartesian2DMapFeature.GetFeatures\(\)](#) in charge of reading the 2D Cartesian Features from the robot and overrides the [o2s\(\)](#) and [s2o\(\)](#) methods to allow the conversion between the observation and storage representations.

#### GetFeatures()

Reads the Features observations from the sensors. For all features within the field of view of the sensor, the method returns the list of robot-related poses and the covariance of their corresponding observation noise in **2D Cartesian coordinates**.

**Return** zk, Rk

list of features observations in the B-Frame and the covariance of their corresponding observation noise:  $* z_k = [{}^B x_{F_i}^T \dots {}^B x_{F_j}^T \dots {}^B x_{F_k}^T]^T * R_k = \text{block\_diag}([R_{F_i} \dots R_{F_j} \dots R_{F_k}])$

#### **o2s(*p*)**

Converts the feature from the observation frame to the sensor frame.

##### **Parameters**

**p** – feature in the observation frame

##### **Returns**

feature in the sensor frame

#### **s2o(*c*)**

Converts the feature from the sensor frame to the observation frame.

##### **Parameters**

**c** – feature in the sensor frame

##### **Returns**

feature in the observation frame

#### **J\_o2s(*p*)**

Jacobian of the [o2s\(\)](#) function.

##### **Parameters**

**p** – feature in the observation frame

##### **Returns**

Jacobian of the [o2s\(\)](#) function

#### **J\_s2o(*c*)**

Jacobian of the [s2o\(\)](#) function.

##### **Parameters**

**c** – feature in the sensor frame

##### **Returns**

Jacobian of the [s2o\(\)](#) function

## **Feature Map based EKF Localization**

**class** FEKFMBL.FEKFMBL(*M*, *alpha*, \**args*)

Bases: [GFLocalization](#), [MapFeature](#)

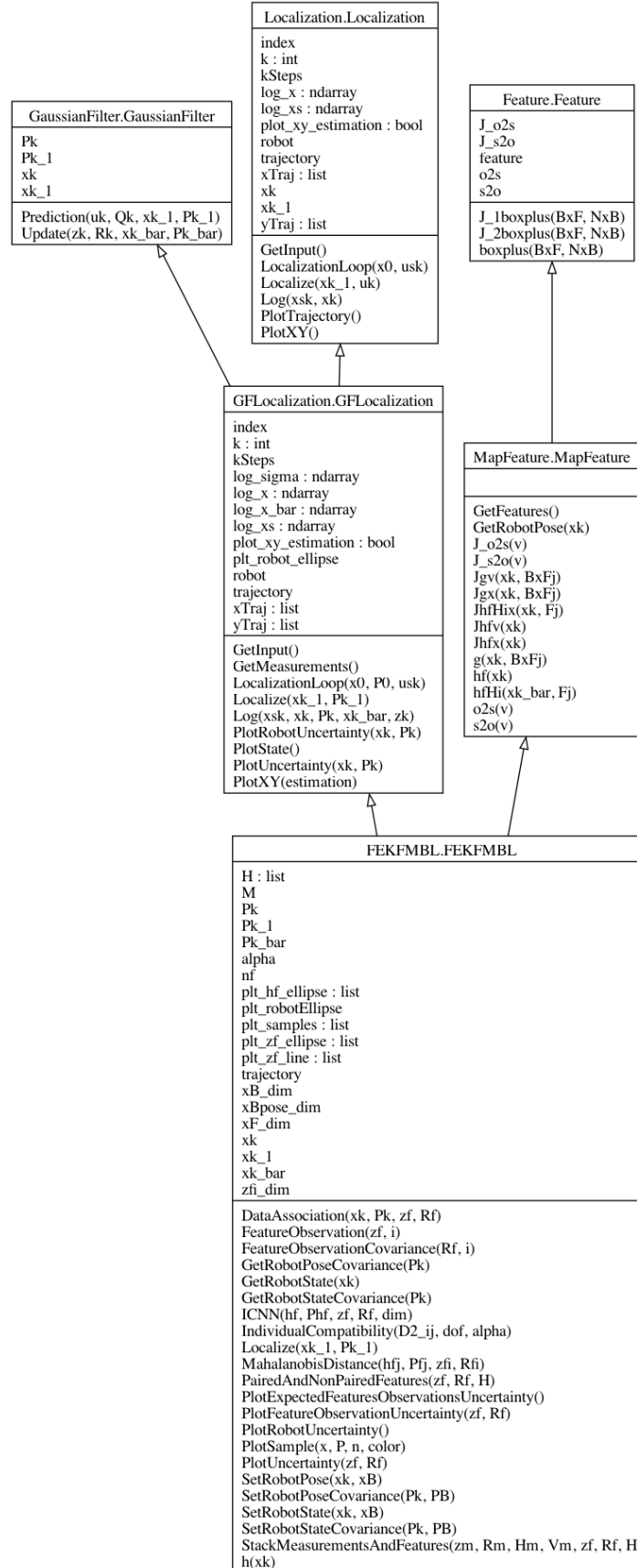
Feature Extended Kalman Filter Map based Localization class. Inherits from [GFLocalization](#). [GFLocalization](#) and [MapFeature.MapFeature](#). The first one provides the basic functionality of a localization algorithm, while the second one provides the basic functionality required to use features. [FEKFMBL.FEKFMBL](#) extends those classes by adding functionality to use a map based on features.

**\_\_init\_\_**(*M*, *alpha*, \**args*)

Constructor of the FEKFMBL class.

##### **Parameters**

- **xBpose\_dim** – dimensionality of the robot pose within the state vector
- **xB\_dim** – dimensionality of the state vector
- **xF\_dim** – dimensionality of a feature
- **zfi\_dim** – dimensionality of a single feature observation



- **M** – Feature Based Map  $M = [^N x_{F_1}^T \dots ^N x_{F_{n_f}}^T]^T$
- **alpha** – Chi2 tail probability. Confidence interval of the individual compatibility test
- **args** – arguments to be passed to the EKFLocalization constructor

**h(xk)**

Observation model for the joint measurements and feature observations:

$$z_k = h(x_k, v_k) \Rightarrow \begin{bmatrix} z_m \\ z_f \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} h_m(x_k, v_m) \\ h_f(x_k, v_f) \end{bmatrix} ; v_k = [v_m^T v_f^T]^T \quad (1.65)$$

This method calls `EKF.EKF.hm()` and `MapFeature.MapFeature.hf()` to obtain the expected sensor measurements and the expected feature observations respectively. The method returns an stacked vector of expected measurements and feature observations.

**Parameters**

**xk** – mean state vector used as linearization point

**Returns**

Joint stacked vector of the expected measurement and feature observations

**SquaredMahalanobisDistance(hfj, Pfj, zfi, Rfi)**

Computes the squared Mahalanobis distance between the expected feature observation  $hf_j$  and the feature observation  $z_{f_i}$ .

**Parameters**

- **hfj** – expected feature observation
- **Pfj** – expected feature observation covariance
- **zfi** – feature observation
- **Rfi** – feature observation covariance

**Returns**

Squared Mahalanobis distance between the expected feature observation  $hf_j$  and the feature observation  $z_{f_i}$

**IndividualCompatibility(D2\_ij, dof, alpha)**

Computes the individual compatibility test for the squared Mahalanobis distance  $D_{ij}^2$ . The test is performed using the Chi-Square distribution with  $dof$  degrees of freedom and a significance level  $\alpha$ .

**Parameters**

- **D2\_ij** – squared Mahalanobis distance
- **dof** – number of degrees of freedom
- **alpha** – confidence level

**Returns**

boolean value indicating if the Mahalanobis distance is smaller than the threshold defined by the confidence level

**ICNN(hf, Phf, zf, Rf, dim)**

Individual Compatibility Nearest Neighbor (ICNN) data association algorithm. Given a set of expected feature observations  $h_f$  and a set of feature observations  $z_f$ , the algorithm returns a pairing hypothesis  $H$  that associates each feature observation  $z_{f_i}$  with the expected feature observation  $h_{f_j}$  that minimizes the Mahalanobis distance  $D_{ij}^2$ .

**Parameters**

- **hf** – vector of expected feature observations
- **Phf** – Covariance matrix of the expected feature observations
- **zf** – vector of feature observations
- **Rf** – Covariance matrix of the feature observations
- **dim** – feature dimensionality

#### Returns

The vector of asociation hypothesis

#### DataAssociation(*xk, Pk, zf, Rf*)

Data association algorithm. Given state vector ( $x_k$  and  $P_k$ ) including the robot pose and a set of feature observations  $z_f$  and its covariance matrices  $R_f$ , the algorithm computes the expected feature observations  $h_f$  and its covariance matrices  $P_f$ . Then it calls an association algorithms like [ICNN\(\)](#) (JCBB, etc.) to build a pairing hypothesis associating the observed features  $z_f$  with the expected features observations  $h_f$ .

The vector of association hypothesis  $H$  is stored in the  $H$  attribute and its dimension is the number of observed features within  $z_f$ . Given the  $j^{th}$  feature observation  $z_{f_j}$ ,  $self.H[j]=i$  means that  $z_{f_j}$  has been associated with the  $i^{th}$  feature . If  $self.H[j]=None$  means that  $z_{f_j}$  has not been associated either because it is a new observed feature or because it is an outlier.

#### Parameters

- **xk** – mean state vector including the robot pose
- **Pk** – covariance matrix of the state vector
- **zf** – vector of feature observations
- **Rf** – Covariance matrix of the feature observations

#### Returns

The vector of asociation hypothesis

#### Localize(*xk\_1, Pk\_1*)

Localization iteration. Reads the input of the motion model, performs the prediction step ([EKF.EKF.Prediction\(\)](#)), reads the measurements and the features, solves the data association calling [DataAssociation\(\)](#) and the performs the update step ([EKF.EKF.Update\(\)](#)) and logs the results. The method also plots the uncertainty ellipse ([PlotUncertainty\(\)](#)) of the robot pose, the feature observations and the expected feature observations.

#### Parameters

- **xk\_1** – previous state vector
- **Pk\_1** – previous covariance matrix

#### Return xk, Pk

updated state vector and covariance matrix

#### StackMeasurementsAndFeatures(*zm, Rm, Hm, Vm, zf, Rf, H*)

Given the vector of measurements observations  $z_m$  together with their covariance matrix  $R_m$ , the vector of feature observations  $z_f$  together with their covariance matrix  $R_f$ , The measurement observation matrix  $H_m$ , the measurement observation noise matrix  $V_m$  and the vector of feature associations  $H$ , this method returns the joint observation vector  $z_k$ , its related covariance matrix  $R_k$ , the stacked Observation matrix  $H_k$ , the stacked noise observation matrix  $V_k$ , the vector of non-paired features  $z_{np}$  and its noise covariance matrix  $R_{np}$ . It is assumed that the measurements and the features observations are independent, therefore the covariance matrix of the joint observation vector is a block diagonal matrix.

#### Parameters

- **zm** – measurement observations vector
- **Rm** – covariance matrix of the measurement observations
- **Hm** – measurement observation matrix
- **Vm** – measurement observation noise matrix
- **zf** – feature observations vector
- **Rf** – covariance matrix of the feature observations
- **H** – features associations vector

**Returns**

vector of joint measurement and feature observations  $z_k$  and its covariance matrix  $R_k$

**SplitFeatures( $z_f, R_f, H$ )**

Given the vector of feature observations  $z_f$  and their covariance matrix  $R_f$ , and the vector of feature associations  $H$ , this function returns the vector of paired feature observations  $z_p$  together with its covariance matrix  $R_p$ , and the vector of non-paired feature observations  $z_{np}$  together with its covariance matrix  $R_{np}$ . The paired observations will be used to update the filter, while the non-paired ones will be considered as outliers. In the case of SLAM, they become new feature candidates.

**Parameters**

- **zf** – vector of feature observations
- **Rf** – covariance matrix of feature observations
- **H** – hypothesis of feature associations

**Returns**

vector of paired feature observations  $z_p$ , covariance matrix of paired feature observations  $R_p$ , vector of non-paired feature observations  $z_{np}$ , covariance matrix of non-paired feature observations  $R_{np}$ .

**PlotFeatureObservationUncertainty( $z_f, R_f$ )**

Plots the uncertainty ellipse of the feature observations. This method is called by [FEKFMBL.PlotUncertainty\(\)](#).

**Parameters**

- **zf** – vector of feature observations
- **Rf** – covariance matrix of the feature observations

**PlotExpectedFeaturesObservationsUncertainty()**

For all features in the map, this method plots the uncertainty ellipse of the expected feature observations. This method is called by [FEKFMBL.PlotUncertainty\(\)](#).

**PlotSampleObservationSpace( $NxB, BxFj, BPFj, n, color='r'$ )**

Plots  $n$  samples from a Gaussian distribution with mean  $x$  and covariance  $P$ . This method is called by [FEKFMBL.PlotUncertainty\(\)](#). This is a method for testing. It can be used to compare the uncertainty ellipse with the samples.

**Parameters**

- **x** – mean of the Gaussian distribution
- **P** – covariance of the Gaussian distribution
- **n** – number of samples
- **color** – color of the samples

**PlotSample**( $x$ ,  $P$ ,  $n$ ,  $color='r.'$ )

Plots  $n$  samples from a Gaussian distribution with mean  $x$  and covariance  $P$ . This method is called by [FEKFMBL.PlotUncertainty\(\)](#). This is a method for testing. It can be used to compare the uncertainty ellipse with the samples.

**Parameters**

- $\mathbf{x}$  – mean of the Gaussian distribution
- $\mathbf{P}$  – covariance of the Gaussian distribution
- $n$  – number of samples
- **color** – color of the samples

**PlotRobotUncertainty**()

Plots the robot trajectory and its uncertainty ellipse. This method is called by [FEKFMBL.PlotUncertainty\(\)](#).

**PlotUncertainty**( $\mathbf{z}_f$ ,  $\mathbf{R}_f$ )

Plots the uncertainty ellipses of the robot pose ([PlotRobotUncertainty\(\)](#)), the feature observations ([PlotFeatureObservationUncertainty\(\)](#)) and the expected feature observations ([PlotExpectedFeaturesObservationsUncertainty\(\)](#)). This method is called by [FEKFMBL.Localize\(\)](#) at the end of a localization iteration in order to update the online visualization.

**Parameters**

- $\mathbf{z}_f$  – vector of feature observations
- $\mathbf{R}_f$  – covariance matrix of the feature observations

**GetRobotState**( $x_k$ )

Returns the robot state from the state vector.

**Parameters**

- $\mathbf{x}_k$  – mean of the state vector:  $\mathbf{x}_k$

**Returns**

mean robot state  $x_{B_k}$

**SetRobotState**( $x_k$ ,  $x_B$ )

Updates the robot state within the state vector.

**Parameters**

- $\mathbf{x}_k$  – mean of the state vector:  $\mathbf{x}_k$
- $\mathbf{x}_B$  – mean robot state  $x_{B_k}$

**Returns**

updated mean state vector  $x_k$

**GetRobotStateCovariance**( $P_k$ )

Returns the robot covariance from the state covariance matrix.

**Parameters**

- $\mathbf{P}_k$  – state vector covariance matrix  $P_k$

**Returns**

robot state covariance  $P_{B_k}$

#### **SetRobotStateCovariance**( $P_k, PB$ )

Updates the robot covariance from the state covariance matrix.

##### **Parameters**

- **Pk** – state vector covariance matrix  $P_k$
- **PB** – robot state covariance  $P_{B_k}$

##### **Returns**

updated state covariance matrix  $P_k$

#### **SetRobotPose**( $x_k, xB$ )

Updates the robot pose within the state vector.

##### **Parameters**

- **xk** – mean of the state vector:  $x_k$
- **xB** – mean robot pose  $x_{B_k}$

##### **Returns**

updated mean state vector  $x_k$

#### **GetRobotPoseCovariance**( $P_k$ )

Returns the robot pose covariance from the state covariance matrix.

##### **Parameters**

**Pk** – state vector covariance matrix  $P_k$

##### **Returns**

robot pose covariance  $P_{B_k}$

#### **SetRobotPoseCovariance**( $P_k, PB$ )

Updates the robot pose covariance from the state covariance matrix.

##### **Parameters**

- **Pk** – state vector covariance matrix  $P_k$
- **PB** – robot pose covariance  $P_{B_k}$

##### **Returns**

updated state covariance matrix  $P_k$

## 4 DOF AUV

### 4 DOF AUV Map based EKF Localization using an Input Velocity Motion Model with Depth, Yaw and Linear Velocity Measurements, and a 2D Cartesian Feature Observation Model

## 3 DOF Differential Drive Mobile Robot

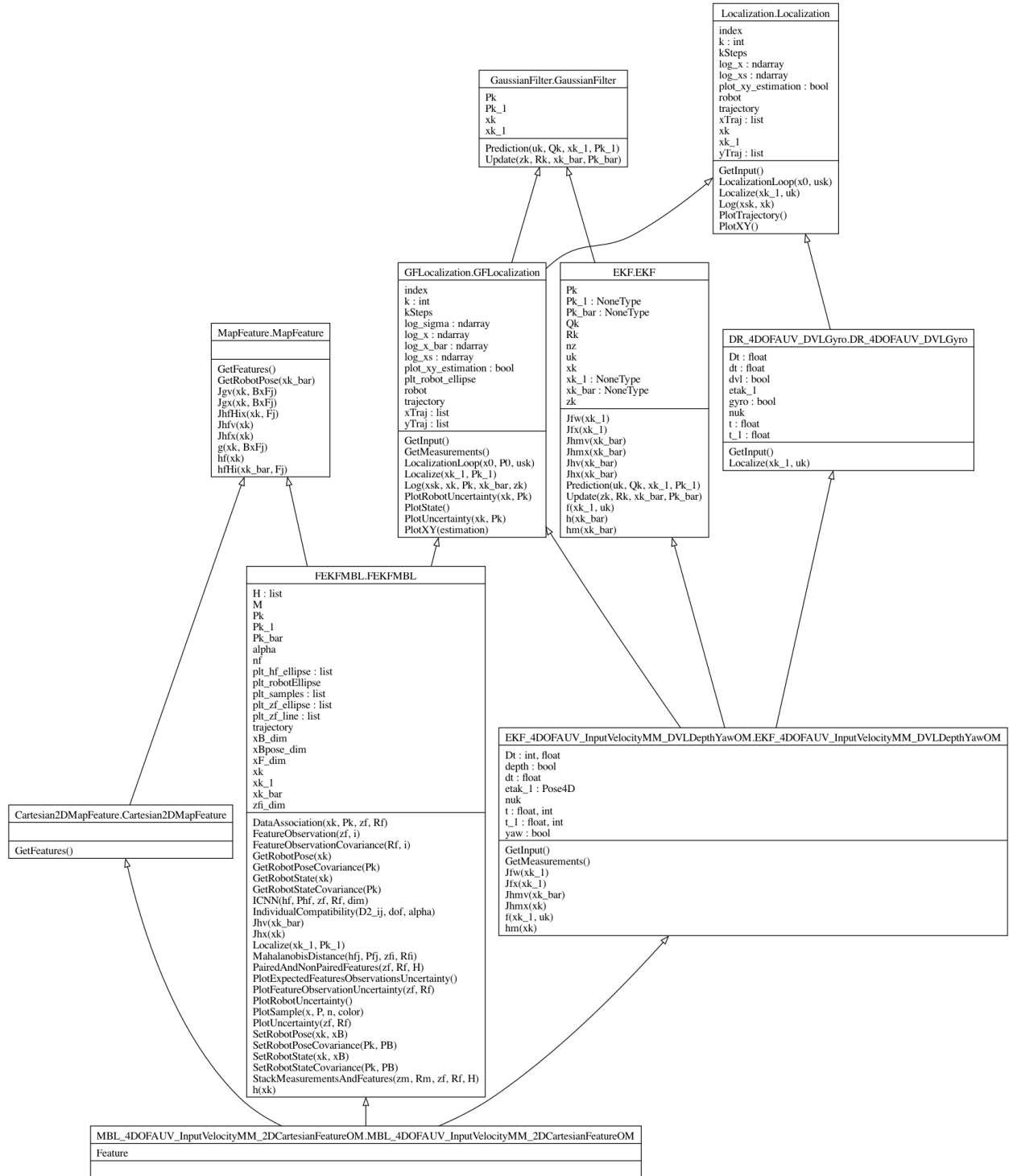
### Differential Drive EKF Map Based Localization EKF Using an Input displacement Motion Model and 2D Cartesian Feature Observation Model

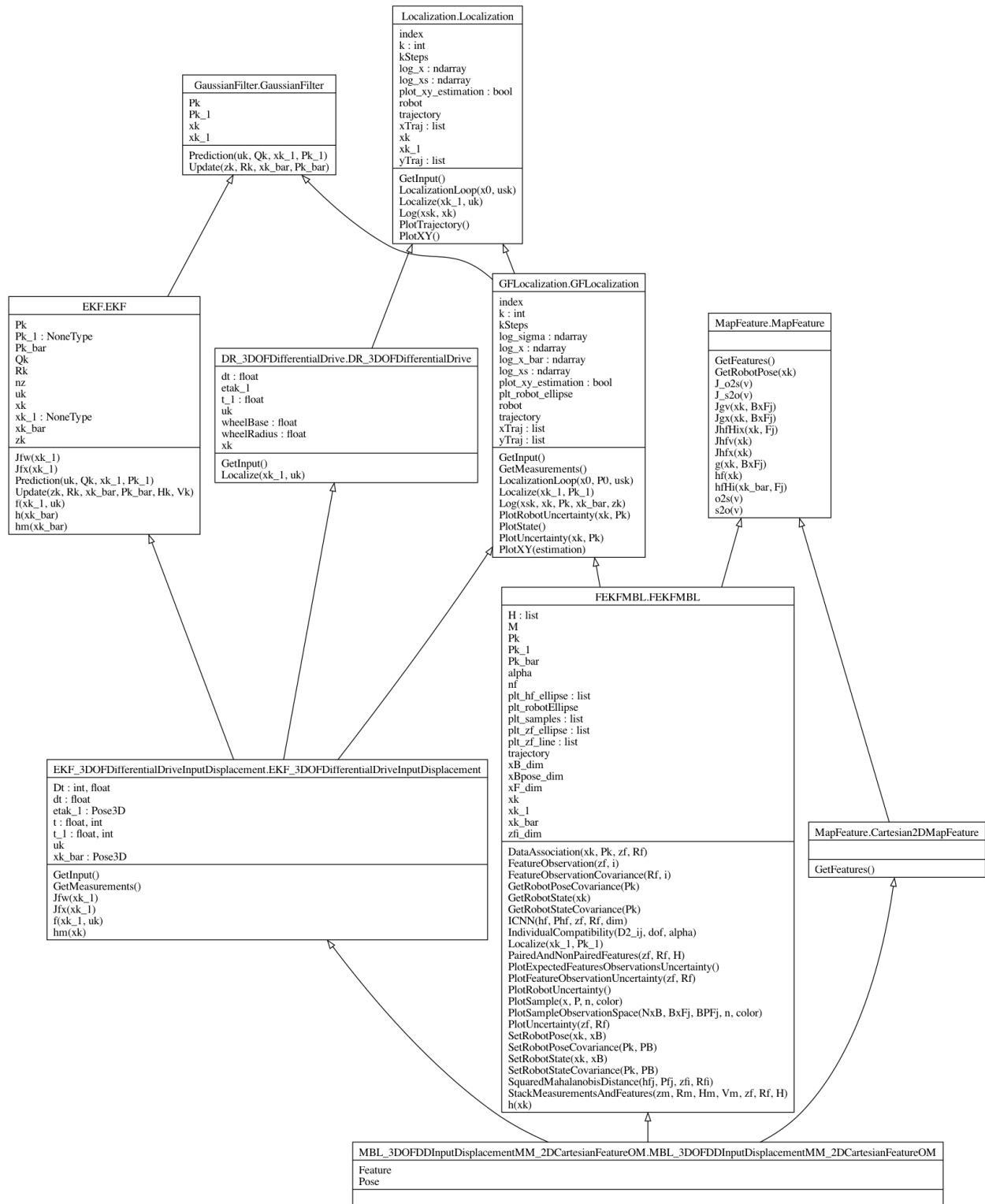
**class** MBL\_3DOFDDInputDisplacementMM\_2DCartesianFeatureOM.MBL\_3DOFDDInputDisplacementMM\_2DCartesianFeatu

Bases: *Cartesian2DMapFeature*, *FEKFMBL*, *EKF\_3DOFDifferentialDriveInputDisplacement*

Feature EKF Map based Localization of a 3 DOF Differential Drive Mobile Robot ( $x_k = [{}^N x_{B_k} \ {}^N y_{B_k} \ {}^N \psi_{B_k}]^T$ ) using a 2D Cartesian feature map ( $M = [[{}^N x_{F_1} \ {}^N y_{F_1}] \ [{}^N x_{F_2} \ {}^N y_{F_2}] \ \dots \ [{}^N x_{F_n} \ {}^N y_{F_n}]]^T$ ), and an input displacement motion model ( $u_k = [{}^B \Delta x_k \ {}^B \Delta y_k \ {}^B \Delta \psi_k]^T$ ). The class inherits from







the following classes: \* **Cartesian2DMapFeature**: 2D Cartesian MapFeature using the Cartesian coordinates for both, storage and landmark observations. \* **FEKFMBL**: Feature EKF Map based Localization class. \* **EKF\_3DOFDifferentialDriveInputDisplacement**: EKF for 3 DOF Differential Drive Mobile Robot with input displacement motion model.

**\_\_init\_\_**(\*args)

Constructor of the FEKFMBL class.

#### Parameters

- **xBpose\_dim** – dimensionality of the robot pose within the state vector
- **xB\_dim** – dimensionality of the state vector
- **xF\_dim** – dimensionality of a feature
- **zfi\_dim** – dimensionality of a single feature observation
- **M** – Feature Based Map  $M = [{}^N x_{F_1}^T \dots {}^N x_{F_{n_f}}^T]^T$
- **alpha** – Chi2 tail probability. Confidence interval of the individual compatibility test
- **args** – arguments to be passed to the EKFLocalization constructor

### Differential Drive EKF Map Based Localization EKF Using an Input displacement Motion Model and 2D Feature Store in Cartesian and Observed in Polar Coordinates

**class** MBL\_3DOFDDInputDisplacementMM\_2DCartesianFeatureOM.MBL\_3DOFDDInputDisplacementMM\_2DCartesianFeatureOM

Bases: *Cartesian2DMapFeature*, *FEKFMBL*, *EKF\_3DOFDifferentialDriveInputDisplacement*

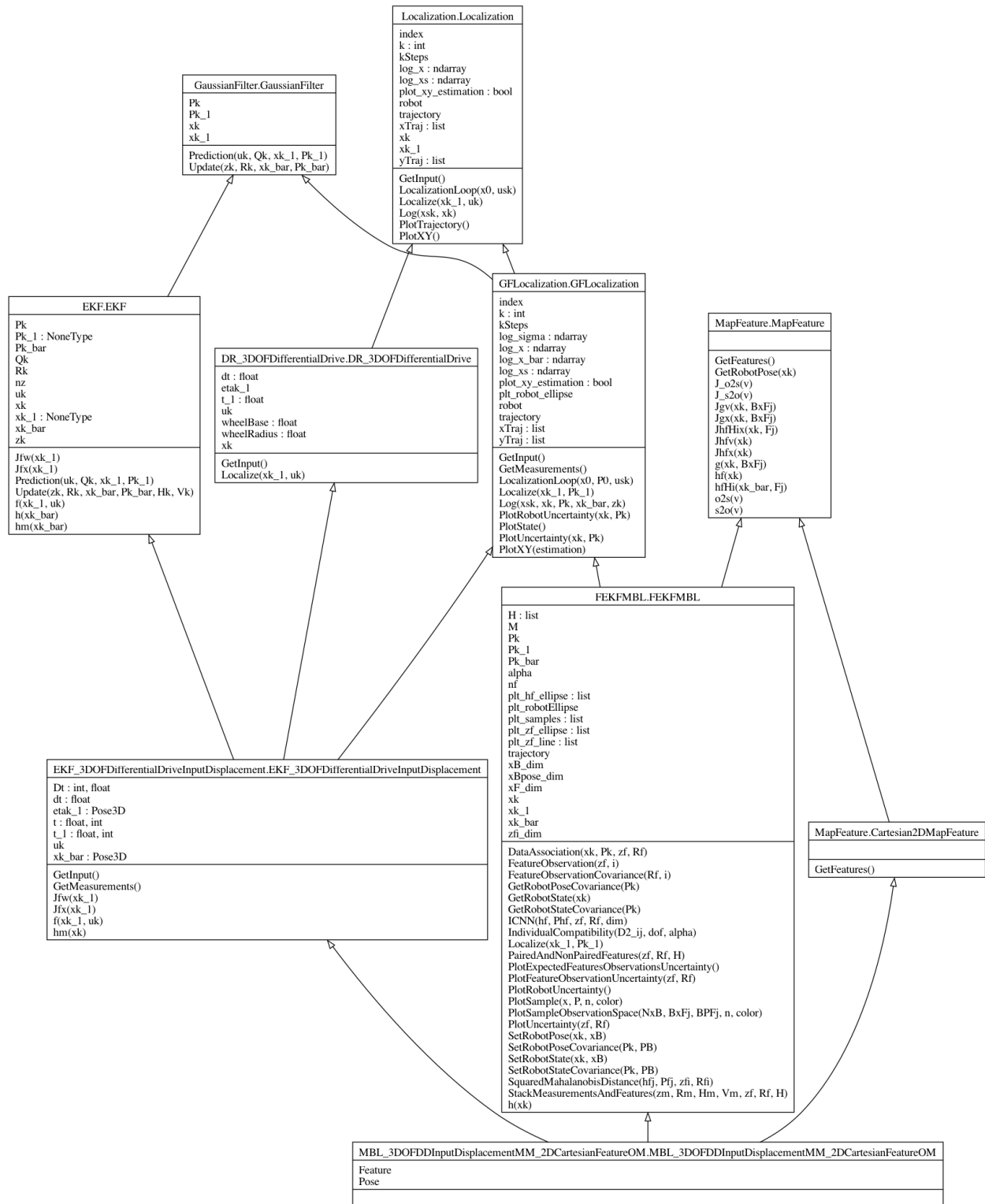
Feature EKF Map based Localization of a 3 DOF Differential Drive Mobile Robot ( $x_k = [{}^N x_{B_k} \ {}^N y_{B_k} \ {}^N \psi_{B_k}]^T$ ) using a 2D Cartesian feature map ( $M = [{}^N x_{F_1} \ {}^N y_{F_1}] \ [{}^N x_{F_2} \ {}^N y_{F_2}] \ \dots \ [{}^N x_{F_{n_f}} \ {}^N y_{F_{n_f}}]^T$ ), and an input displacement motion model ( $u_k = [\Delta x_k \ \Delta y_k \ \Delta \psi_k]^T$ ). The class inherits from the following classes: \* **Cartesian2DMapFeature**: 2D Cartesian MapFeature using the Cartesian coordinates for both, storage and landmark observations. \* **FEKFMBL**: Feature EKF Map based Localization class. \* **EKF\_3DOFDifferentialDriveInputDisplacement**: EKF for 3 DOF Differential Drive Mobile Robot with input displacement motion model.

**\_\_init\_\_**(\*args)

Constructor of the FEKFMBL class.

#### Parameters

- **xBpose\_dim** – dimensionality of the robot pose within the state vector
- **xB\_dim** – dimensionality of the state vector
- **xF\_dim** – dimensionality of a feature
- **zfi\_dim** – dimensionality of a single feature observation
- **M** – Feature Based Map  $M = [{}^N x_{F_1}^T \dots {}^N x_{F_{n_f}}^T]^T$
- **alpha** – Chi2 tail probability. Confidence interval of the individual compatibility test
- **args** – arguments to be passed to the EKFLocalization constructor



## Differential Drive EKF Map Based Localization EKF Using an Input displacement Motion Model and 2D Polar Feature Observation Model

**class** MBL\_3DOFDDInputDisplacementMM\_2DPolarFeatureOM.MBL\_3DOFDDInputDisplacementMM\_2DPolarFeatureOM(\*args)

Bases: PolarMapFeature, FEKFMBL, EKF\_3DOFDifferentialDriveInputDisplacement

Feature EKF Map based Localization of a 3 DOF Differential Drive Mobile Robot ( $x_k = [{}^N x_{B_k} \ {}^N y_{B_k} \ {}^N \psi_{B_k}]^T$ ) using a 2D Cartesian feature map ( $M = [[{}^N x_{F_1} \ {}^N y_{F_1}] \ [{}^N x_{F_2} \ {}^N y_{F_2}] \ \dots \ [{}^N x_{F_n} \ {}^N y_{F_n}]]^T$ ), and an input displacement motion model ( $u_k = [\Delta x_k \ \Delta y_k \ \Delta \psi_k]^T$ ). The class inherits from the following classes: \* Cartesian2DMapFeature: 2D Cartesian MapFeature using the Cartesian coordinates for both, storage and landmark observations. \* FEKFMBL: Feature EKF Map based Localization class. \* EKF\_3DOFDifferentialDriveInputDisplacement: EKF for 3 DOF Differential Drive Mobile Robot with input displacement motion model.

**\_\_init\_\_**(\*args)

Constructor of the FEKFMBL class.

### Parameters

- **xBpose\_dim** – dimensionality of the robot pose within the state vector
- **xB\_dim** – dimensionality of the state vector
- **xF\_dim** – dimensionality of a feature
- **zfi\_dim** – dimensionality of a single feature observation
- **M** – Feature Based Map  $M = [{}^N x_{F_1}^T \ \dots \ {}^N x_{F_n}^T]^T$
- **alpha** – Chi2 tail probability. Confidence interval of the individual compatibility test
- **args** – arguments to be passed to the EKFLocalization constructor

## Differential Drive EKF Map Based Localization EKF Using a Ct Velocity Motion Model and 2D Cartesian Feature Observation Model

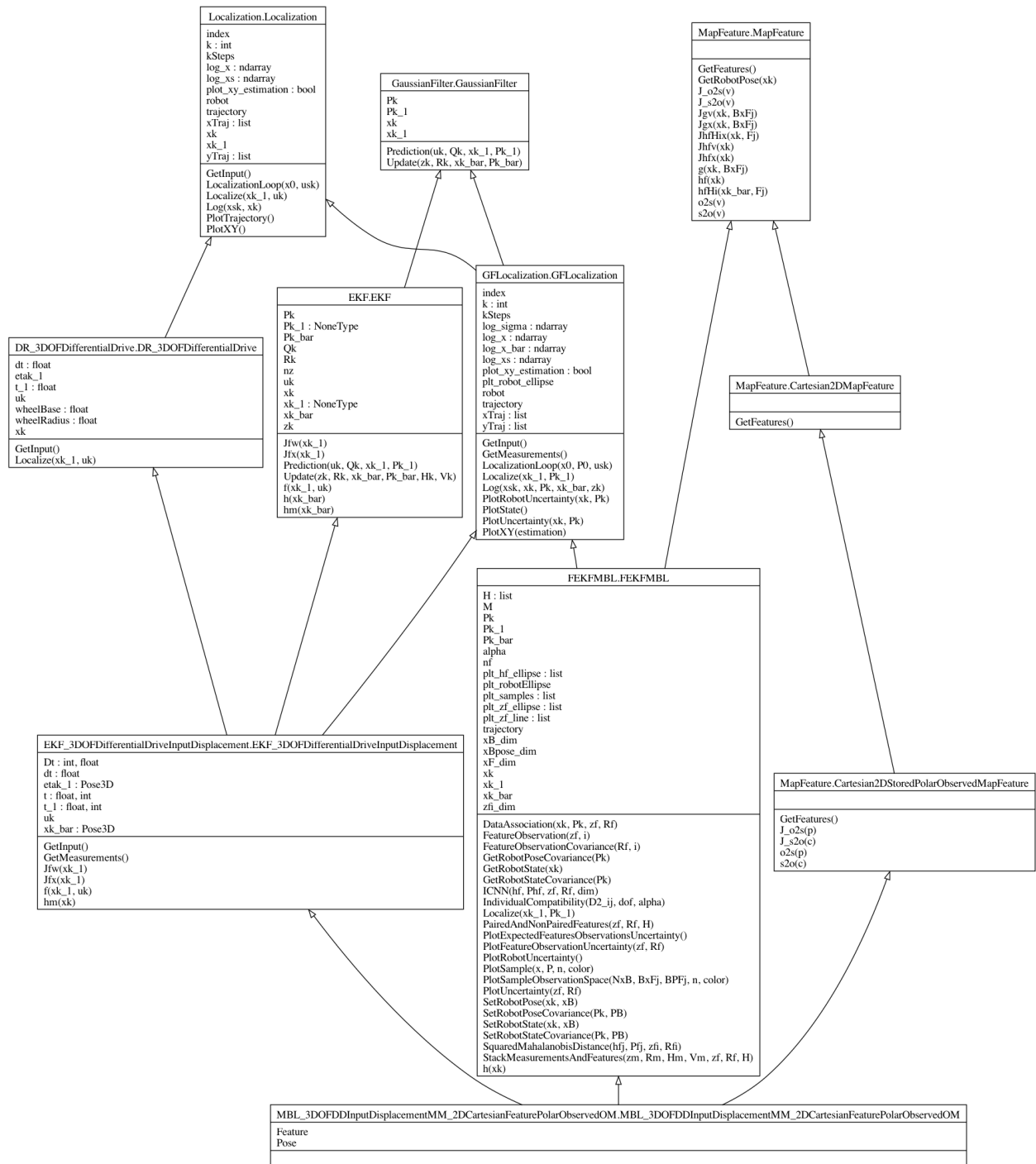
## 1.7 Simultaneous Localization And Mapping

### 1.7.1 Feature based EKF Simultaneous Localization And Mapping

#### Feature based EKF Simultaneous Localization And Mapping

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