

Using Conditional Random Fields for Rover Locomotion Diagnosis

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I. INTRODUCTION

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II. CONTEXT / MOTIVATIONS

what is the problem (could be made short here), and why it is interesting to solve it?

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III. STATE OF THE ART

focussed on the problem at hand – that is, locomotion - Cf work from Vandt Verma @ CMU (application of particle filtering) - (mention Iagnema's work ? hardly applicable to our case)

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IV. PROBLEM STATEMENT

what are the issues ? Why is it difficult ?

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V. OVERVIEW OF THE APPROACH

why did you chose it ? (ideally, because it copes with the difficulties stated above)

(2, 3 and 4 can be swapped, or even mixed)

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VI. DETAILED PRESENTATION (HOW YOU DID IT)

what are the data you have?

Many TODOs here: - Ground truth: how to obtain it? What are the issues with the way we assess it? - What faults? either

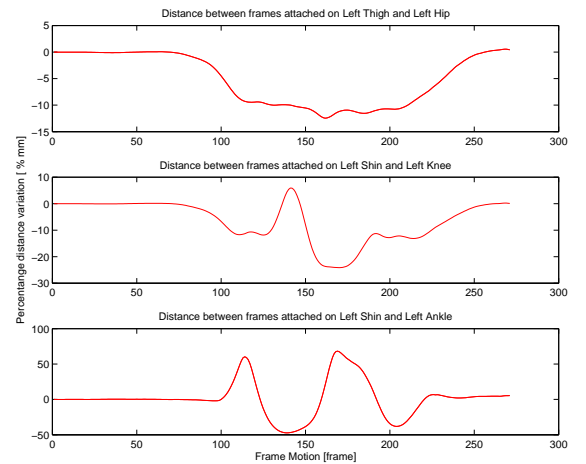


Fig. 1: Variation of the distance between real markers on the left leg of human actor.

binary, or identified faults (name them) TODO: what are the faults we have with Mana? - Compare with "naive Bayes", "Markov field approach"

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VII. RESULTS

(can also be interleaved in section 5) TODO: provide the results, analyse them

VIII. CONCLUSIONS / DISCUSSIONS

What is good with our approach? What if bad? How can we alleviate the bad things? What would be the future work, either on the problem at hand, or more globally building upon the presented work (namely, go towards locomotion "control")