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clear variables; close all; clear variables;  
  
addpath(genpath('..'/tbxmanager'));
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Definition System & LQR Control

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close all;  
  
A = [0.9752, 1.4544; -0.0327, 0.9315];  
B = [0.0248; 0.0327];  
x0=[3;0];  
  
dimX = size(A,1);  
dimU = size(B,2);  
  
Q = 10*[1 0; 0 1];  
R = [1];  
  
f_nat = 0.15; % [r/s] Natural frquency  
discRate = 1.5; % [r/s] Discretization rate applied  
  
dx_i = 0.1; % Dampin Ratio  
  
N = 10; % Horizon length  
  
sys = LTISystem('A',A,'B',B);  
  
% Define limits  
sys.x.min = [-5, -0.2]';  
sys.x.max = [5, 0.2];  
  
sys.u.min = -1.75;  
sys.u.max = 1.75;
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sys.x.penalty = QuadFunction(Q);
sys.u.penalty = QuadFunction(R);

LQRGain = sys.LQRGain;
LQRPenalty = sys.LQRPenalty.weight;
LQRSet = sys.LQRSet;
Ff=LQRSet.A;
ff=LQRSet.b;
Qf=LQRPenalty;

Iteration 1...
Iteration 2...
Iteration 3...

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Exercise 1: Impelement MPC

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close all;

% Optimization
H=blkdiag(kron(eye(N-1),Q),Qf,kron(eye(N),R));
h = zeros(N*(dimX+dimU),1);

% Define Matrizes for comparison restriction
g = [kron(ones(N-1,1),[5 5 0.2 0.2]');ff; kron(ones(N,1),[1.75
1.75]')];
G = blkdiag(kron(eye(N-1),[1 0; -1 0; 0 1; 0 -1]),Ff, ...
            kron(eye(N),[1;-1]));

% Create Equality matrizes Aeq and beq
T = [eye(N*dimX) + kron(diag(ones(1,N-1),-1),-A),
      kron(diag(ones(1,N)),B)];
t = [A; zeros(dimX*(N-1),dimX)];

options=optimoptions('quadprog','ConstraintTolerance',1e-2);
x1=x0(1,1); x2=x0(2,1);

u_zopt=[];
time=1;

xi = x0;
i=1; maxIter = 100;
flag = 1; % default value to start loop

% No element violates conditions & flag= true
% Simulation is run until LQR set is reached, because in this region a
% controll is surely possible.
while(sum(Ff*xi>ff) > 0 && flag)
    tnew=t*xi;

    [Text, zopt, fval, flag] = evalc('quadprog(H, h, G, g, T, tnew,[],
[],xi,options);');

    x1=[x1;zopt(1)];

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        x2=[x2;zopt(2)];
        u_zopt=[u_zopt,-zopt(2*N+1)];
        xi=[zopt(1);zopt(2)];
        time=[time,i+1];

        if(i > maxIter); fprintf('Maximum Iteration reached i=%d
\n',i); break; end;
        i=i+1;

end

% Get and plot optimal trajectory data
x1_pred=zopt(3:2:2*(N));
x2_pred=zopt(4:2:2*(N));

% Create boundry polyhedron of the constraint set
h_bound=[sys.x.max;sys.x.max];
H_bound=[1 0;0 1;-1 0;0 -1 ];
P=Polyhedron([H_bound],[h_bound]);

% Create boundry polyhedron of the LQR set
h_bound2=[ff];
H_bound2=[Ff];
P2=Polyhedron([H_bound2],[h_bound2]);

% Check if state always lies inside boundaries
figure('Position',[0 0 1000 600]);
P.plot; hold on;
P2.plot('color',[0.5 0.5 0.7])
scatter(x1,x2,'b','*');
scatter(x1_pred,x2_pred,'g','*');
xlabel('x1'); ylabel('x2')
legend('Constraint on state','LQR invariant set','Simulation using
MPC', ...
        'Prediction from inside the LQR set')

% The system respects the boundries for state constraints as well as
input
% constraints. As the optimal solution is chosen, the optimal path is
at
% the limit of the feasible set. This might lead to problem in the
case of
% noise or even just numerical error.
% An option would be to introduce soft state (and input) constraints
with a
% more conservative value to enhance the robustness of the control.

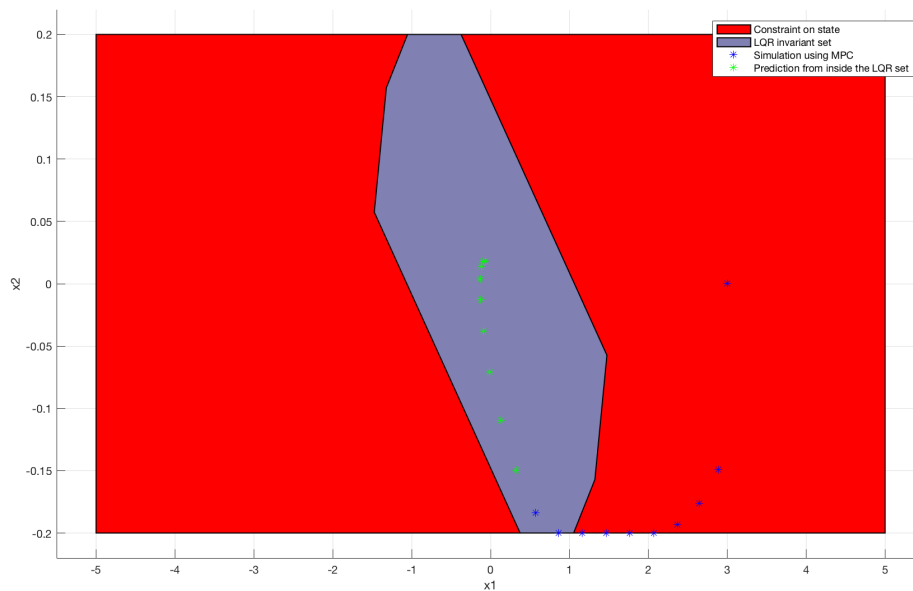
% We changed as well the matrices Q and R and zipped the corresponding
% figures to this Matlab file. We observed that raising the Q results
in a
% smaller terminal set. This comes from the fact that a higher Q will
raise
% the states cost in the LQR optimisation Problem. A higher state cost
will

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% result in a more aggressive controller (higher gain K). Having a
% higher K
% decreases the the initial feasible set since the input constraints
% are going to
% be met at lower values of x. When we raise R than we are in the
% opposite
% case the states cost are smaller than the input cost in the LQR
% optimisation problem. This will result in a less aggressive
% controller with
% a lower gain. The maximum control invariant set gets bigger when we
% raise
% R. The trajectories change only slightly in both cases.

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Exercise 2: Implement MPC using YALMIP

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%close all;

% Parameter Definition
F = [ 1  0;      %State constraint
     -1 0;
       0 1;
       0 -1];
f = [5; 5; 0.2; 0.2]; %State constraint
m = [1.75; 1.75]; %Input constraint
M = [1; -1]; %Input constraint

% Define optimization variables
x = sdpvar(2,N,'full');
u = sdpvar(1,N,'full');

% Define constraints and objective

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con = [];
obj = 0;

for i = 1:N-1
    con = [con, x(:,i+1) == A*x(:,i) + B*u(:,i)]; % System dynamics
    con = [con, F*x(:,i) <= f]; % State constraints
    con = [con, M*u(:,i) <= m]; % Input constraints
    obj = obj + x(:,i)'*Q*x(:,i) + u(:,i)'*R*u(:,i); % Cost function
end

con = [con, Ff*x(:,N) <= ff]; % Terminal constraint
obj = obj + x(:,N)'*Qf*x(:,N); % Terminal weight

% Compile the matrices
%opt = sdpsettings('solver','sedumi','verbose',0); % choosing the
    solver

opt = sdpsettings;
opt.solver = 'quadprog';
opt.quadprog.TolCon = 1e-16;
ctrl = optimizer(con, obj, opt, x(:,1), u(:,1));

% Can now compute the optimal control input using
xi = x0;
x_yalm = [];
u_yalm = [];
t_yalm = [];

infeasible = 0; i = 1;

maxIter = maxIter; % 100
while(not(infeasible==1) && sum(Ff*xi>ff) > 0)
    [uOpt,infeasible] = ctrl{xi};

    x_yalm = [x_yalm, xi]; % save current values
    u_yalm = [u_yalm, uOpt];
    t_yalm = [t_yalm, i];

    xi = A*xi + B*uOpt; % Update step

    if(i > maxIter); fprintf('Maximum Iteration reached i=%d
\n',i); break; end;

    i = i + 1;
end
x_yalm = [x_yalm, xi]; % save current values
t_yalm = [t_yalm, i];

figure('Position',[0 0 1000 600]);
P.plot; hold on;
P2.plot('color',[0.5 0.5 0.7])
scatter(x1,x2,'b','*');
scatter(x_yalm(1,:), x_yalm(2,:), 'y','*');

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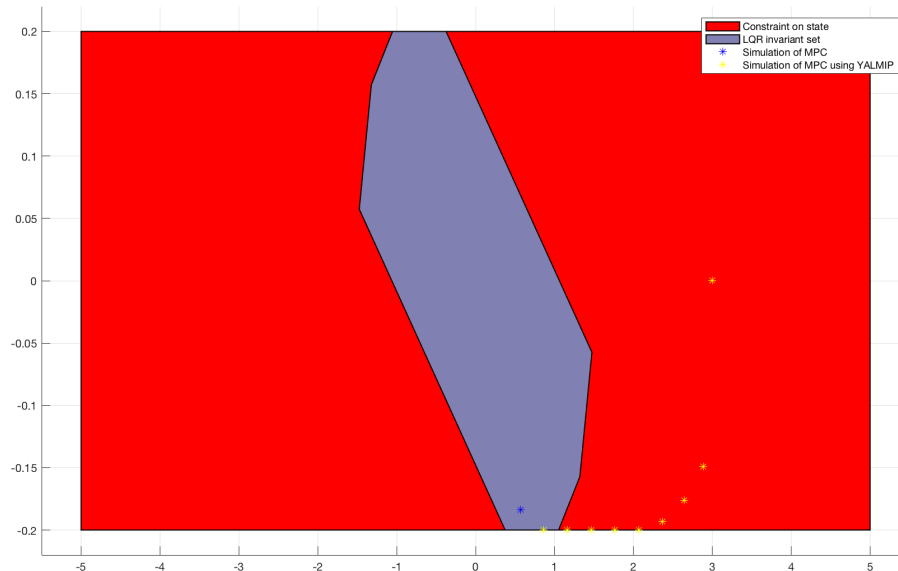
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legend('Constraint on state','LQR invariant set','Simulation of
MPC', ...
'Simulation of MPC using YALMIP')

% Blue stars are hidden behind the yellow stars, because we get
% exactly the
% same values with YALMIP as with the manually implemented MPC
% controller.
% This is as expected.

% Suprisingly YALMIP stops one step earlier than the manual
% caclulation and
% accepts it as part of the LQR invariant set. This must be a result
% of
% numerical errors in matlab and the additional condition of the
% tolerance
% that was added in yalmip as a result of this.

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MPC control

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%close all;
% Check if input always lies inside boundaries
figure('Position',[0 0 800 400]); hold on;

plot(time(1:end-1),u_zopt,'b'); grid on;
plot(t_yalm(1:length(u_yalm)),u_yalm,'r'); grid on;
plot([1,max([time-1,t_yalm])],[1.75,1.75],'k--'); hold on; % upper
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plot([1,max([time-1,t_yalm])],[-1.75,-1.75],'k--'); hold on; % lower
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plot(time(1:end-1),u_zopt,'b'); grid on;

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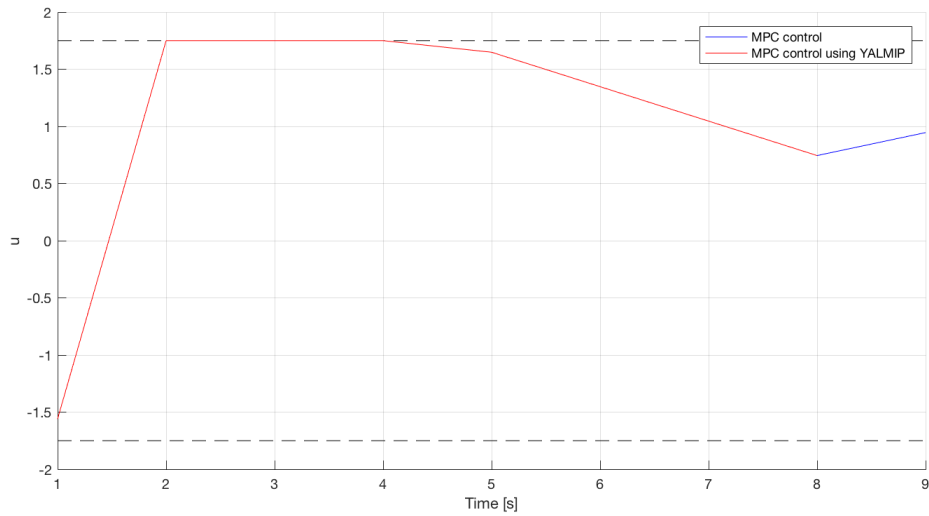
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plot(t_yalm(1:length(u_yalm)),u_yalm,'r'); grid on;

xlabel('Time [s]'); ylabel('u')
xlim([min([time,t_yalm]), max([time-1,t_yalm])]);
legend('MPC control','MPC control using YALMIP')

% As the points on the trajectory, also the control u is the same for
  both
% calculation and simulation methods.

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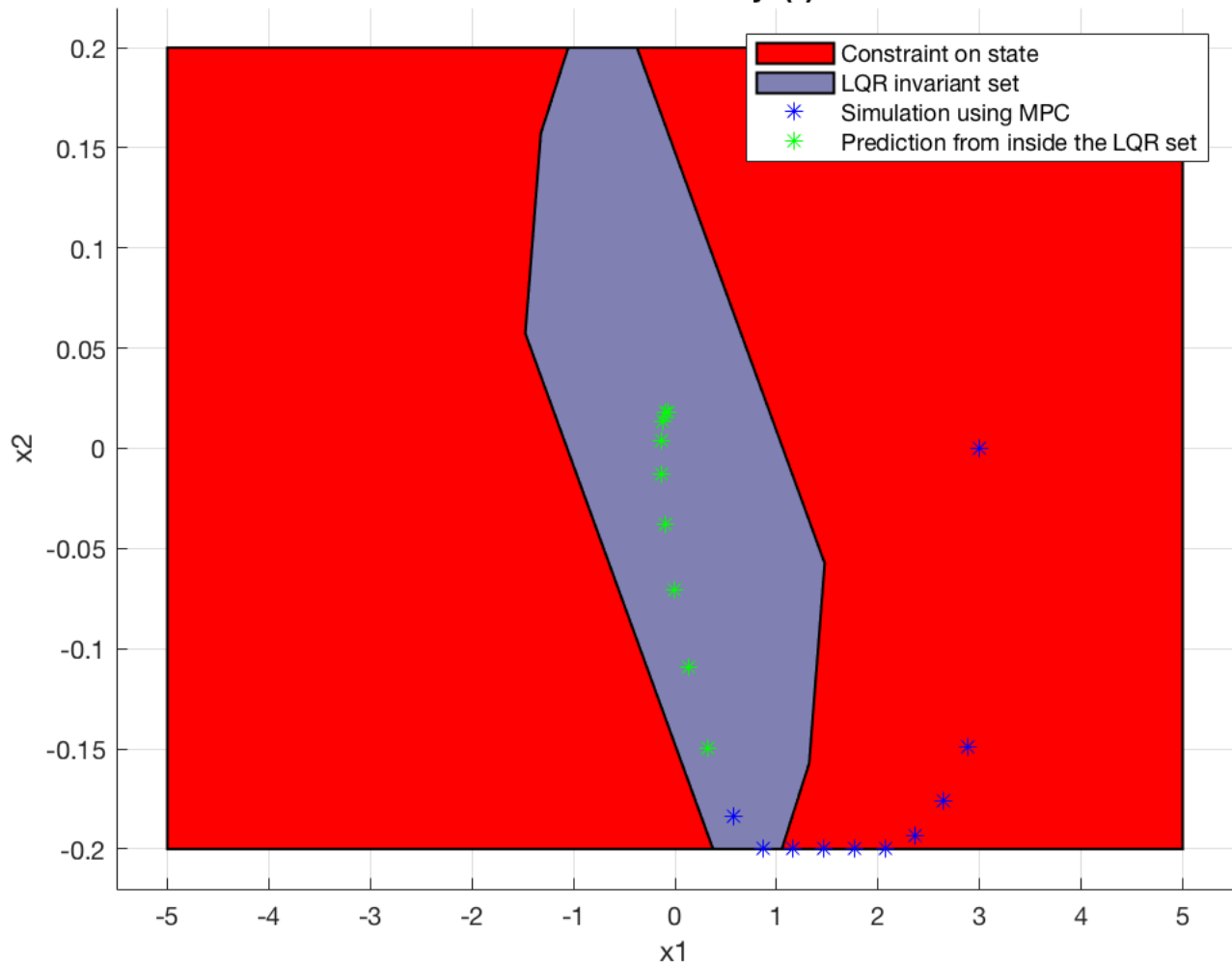


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fprintf('Programm terminated. \n')
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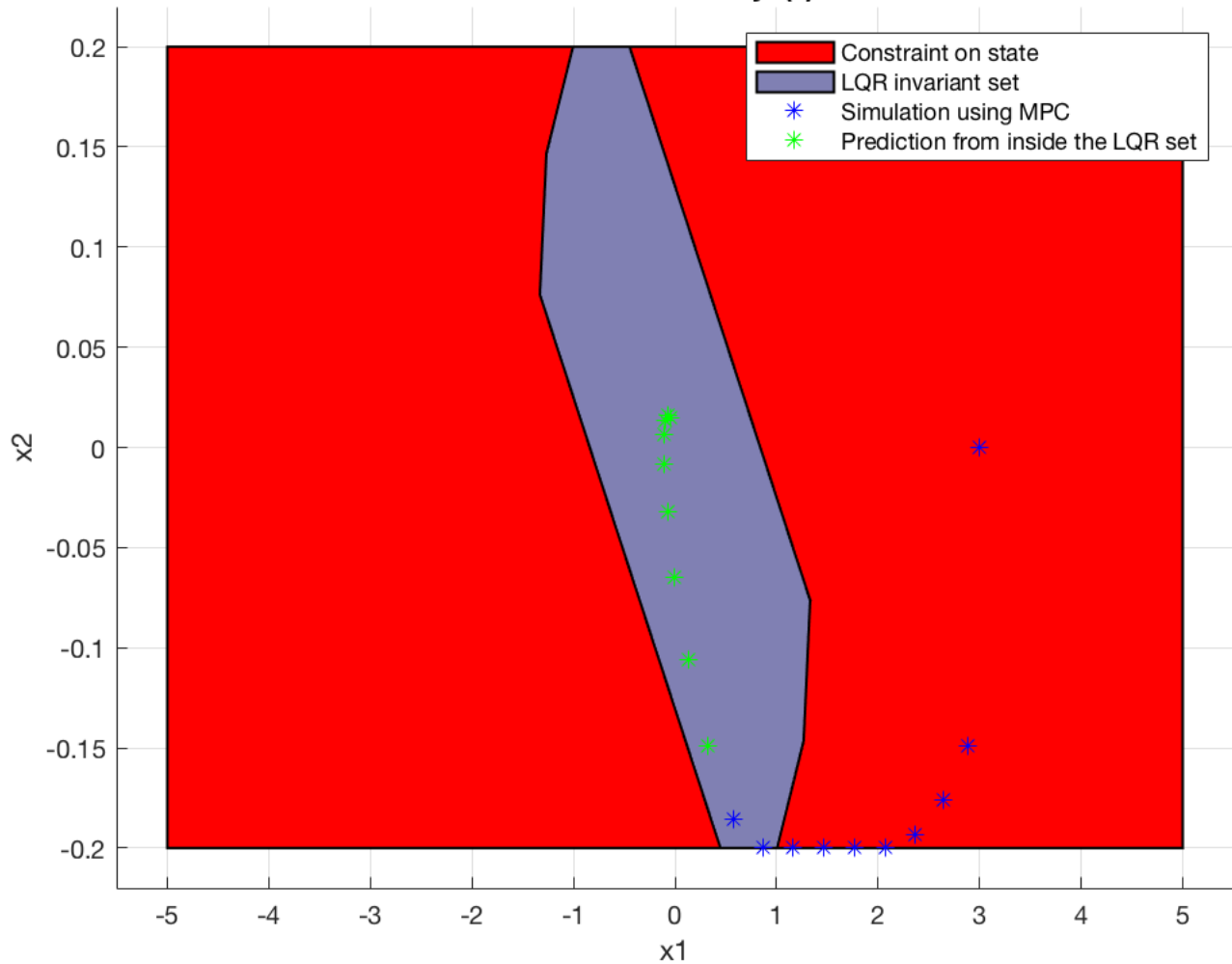
Programm terminated.

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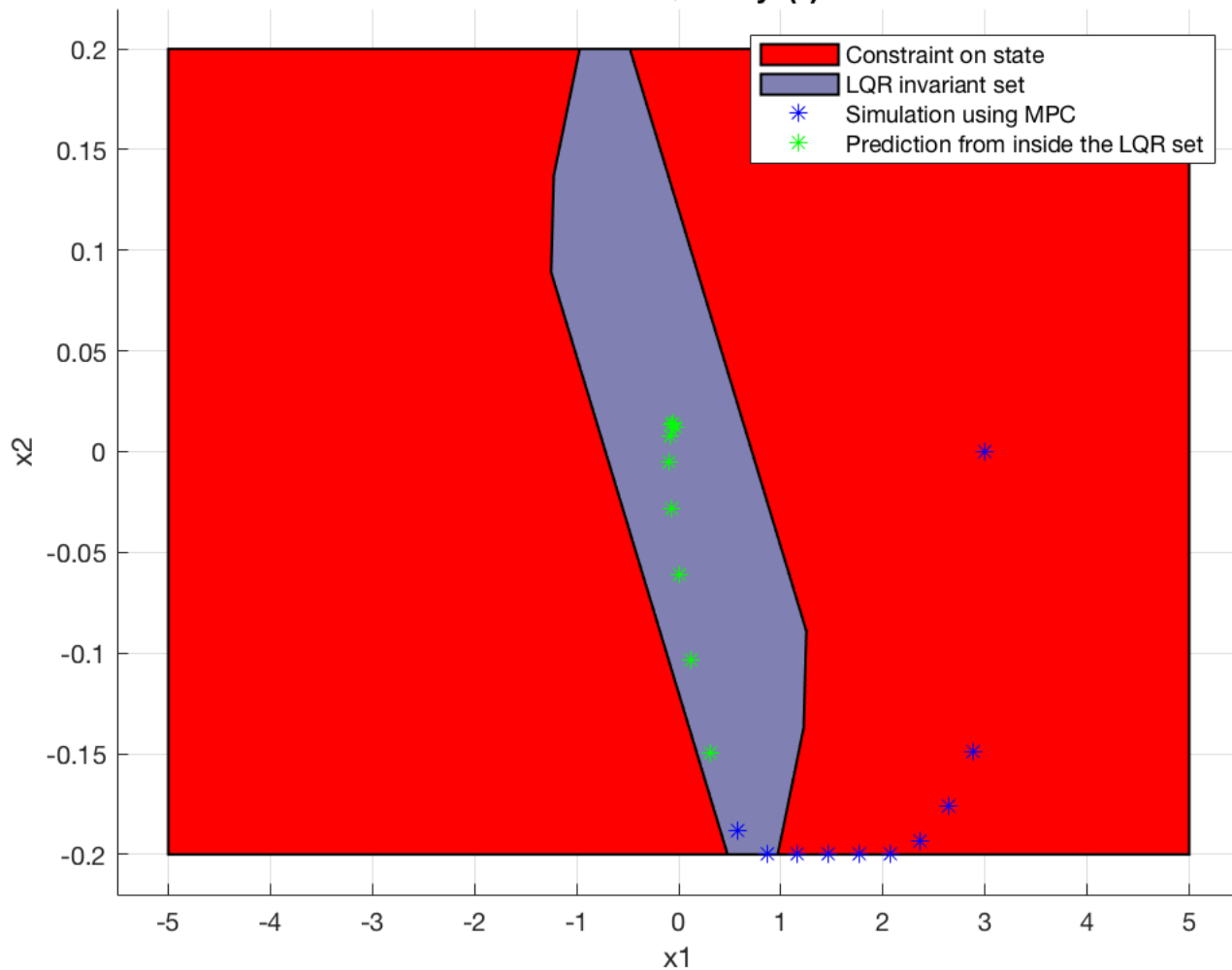
$R=1$ and $Q=10 \cdot \text{eye}(2)$



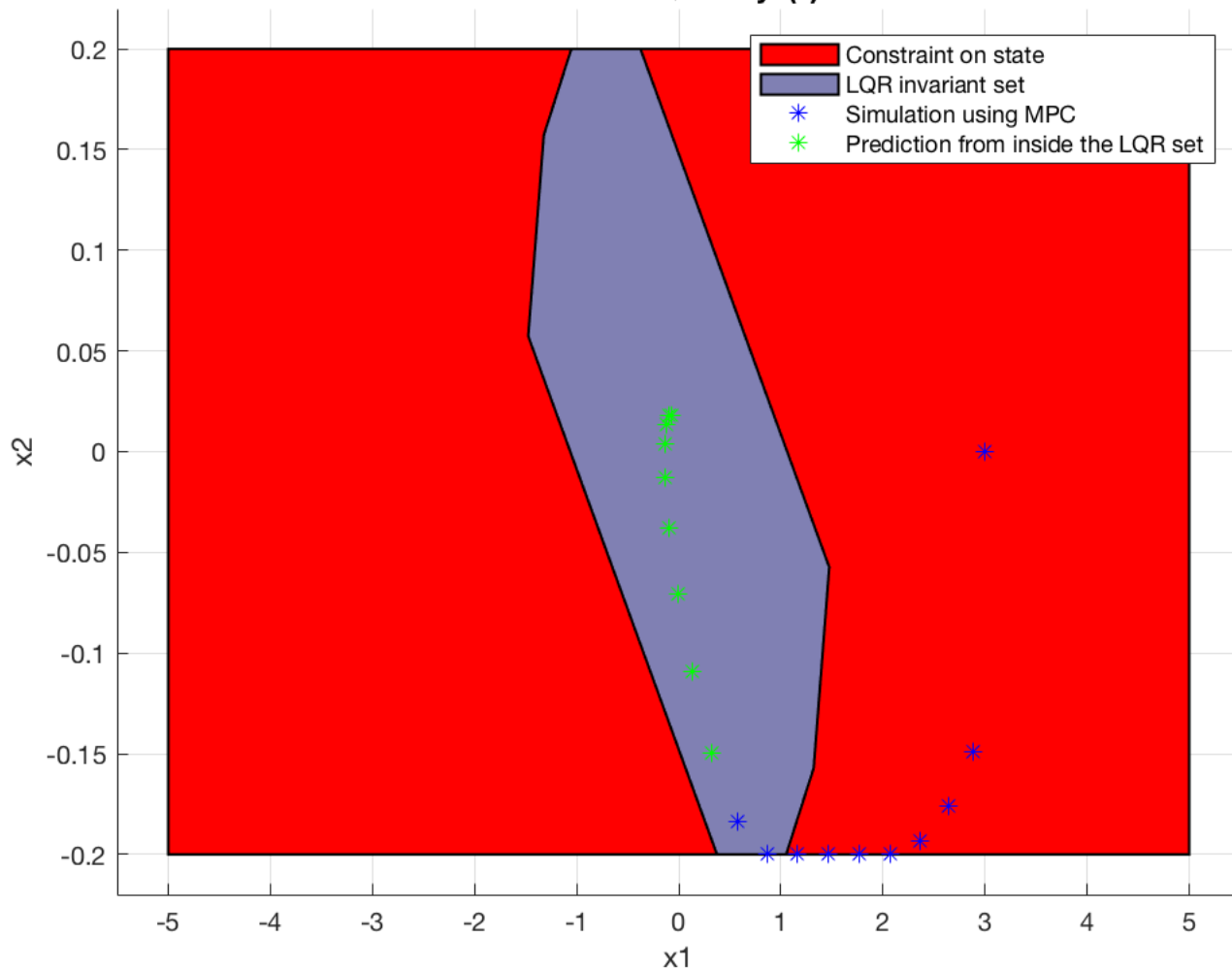
R=1 and Q=15*eye(2)



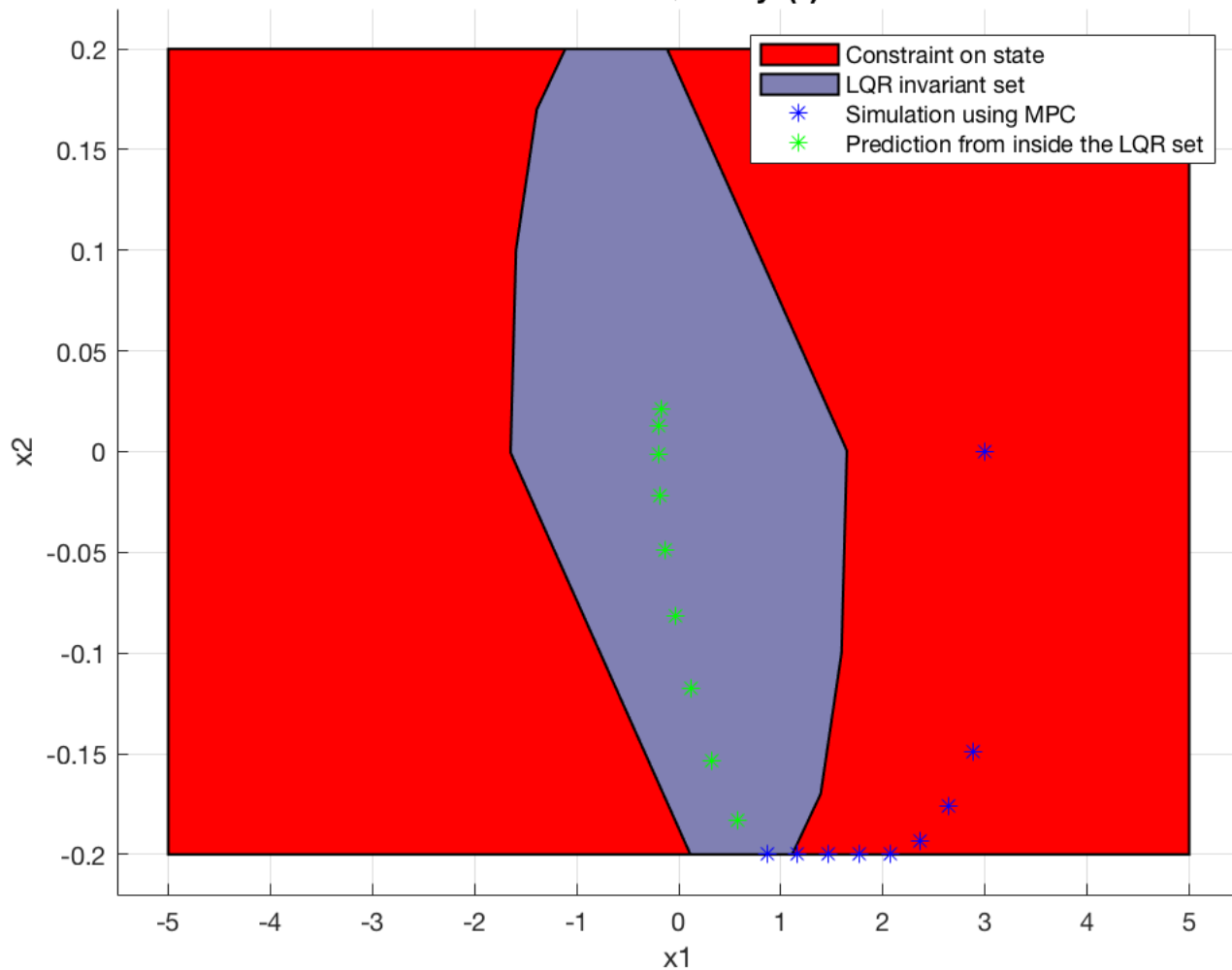
$R=1$ and $Q=20 \cdot \text{eye}(2)$



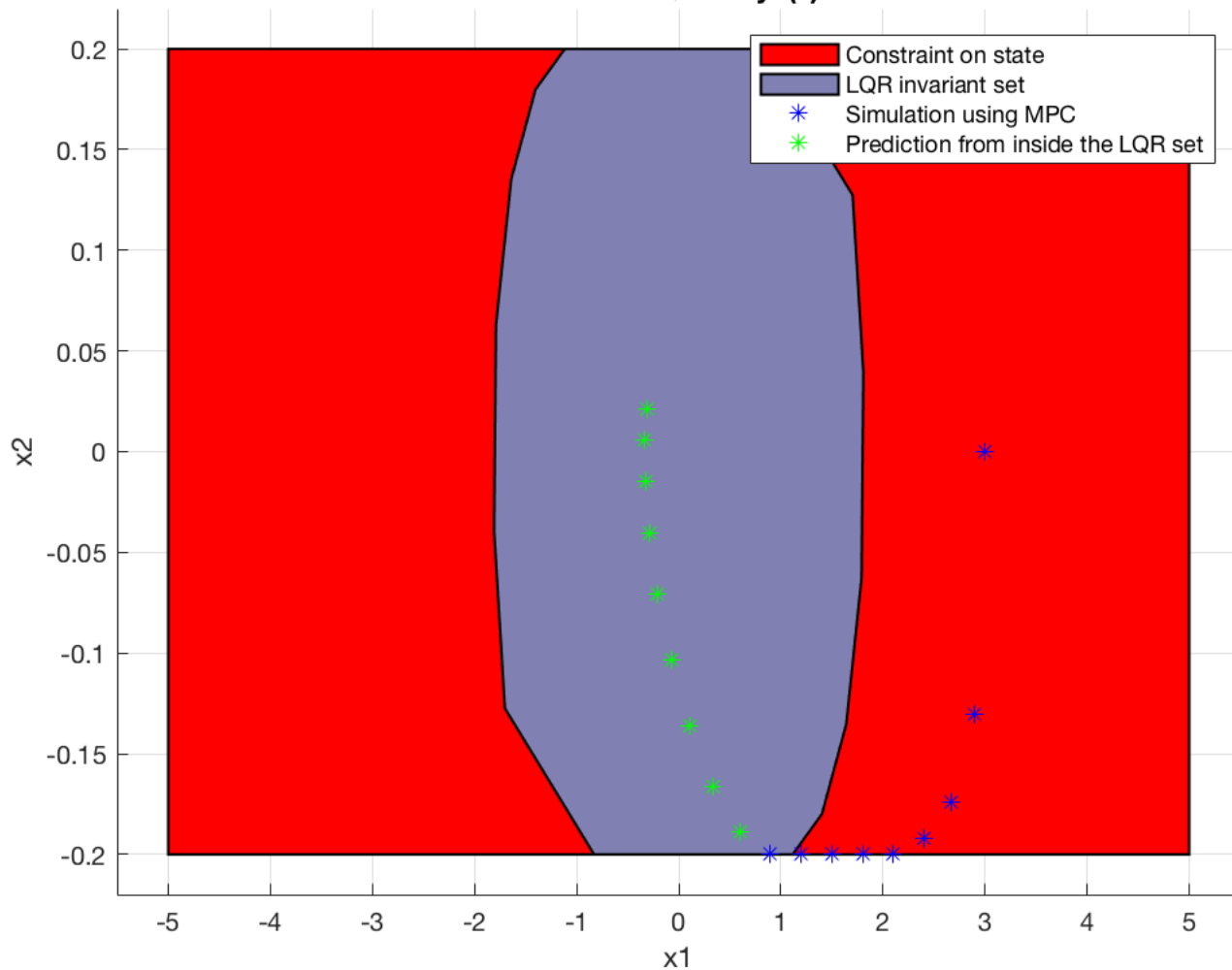
$R=1$ and $Q=10 \cdot \text{eye}(2)$



R=2 and Q=10*eye(2)



R=5 and Q=10*eye(2)



$R=10$ and $Q=10 \cdot \text{eye}(2)$

