Package overview:

• Inside catkin_ws/src, the main package is scara_robot. It does not directly contain any nodes or launch files, but is a way to organize all of the other nodes.

reference position using a custom service message under scara/JointControlReference.

- New package:
 - * The scara_pd_controller package implements a proportional and derivative controller for the three controllable joints: joint 1 (revolute), 2 (revolute), and 5 (prismatic joint). The controller functions by reading the current joint position using the gazebo/get_joint_properties service, calculating the necessary input into the joint, and applying the input force using the gazebo/apply_joint_effort service. The controller receives the desired

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- Old packages used (from PA #1):
 - * The scara_gazebo package includes the launch files for the gazebo world.
 - * The scara_description package includes the URDF files for the robot as well as the rviz launch files.

Problems:

- 1. Velocity Level Kinematics: Implement a node with two services. One takes joint velocities and converts them to end effector velocities, and the second one takes end effector velocities and converts them to joint velocities.
- 2. Extend the position controller in Part 2 to all the joints. (don't forget to revert the joint types.) Move the robot to a position that is significantly away from singular configurations using you position controllers

The PD position controller from PA2 was expanded to control the revolute joints (referred to as joints 1 and 3 in gazebo because of the fixed joints). The function was already made to take in arbitrary current positions, desired positions, gains, and the joint name, but minor changes were made to the way the error is passed into the function:

```
def pd control(joint, pos cur, pos des, kp, kd, err old):
2
             err = pos des - pos cur
3
             d \operatorname{err} = (\operatorname{err} - \operatorname{err} \operatorname{old})/(1/\operatorname{rate})
 4
             f = -(kp*err + kd*d err)
5
6
             if debug == True:
 7
                       print("\nerr = %f, d_err = %f" % (err, d_err))
                       print("\npos des = %f, pos_cur = %f" % (pos_des, pos_cur))
8
9
                       print ("\nSending joint force f = [%f]" % (f)) # printing
                           calculated values to terminal
             je_service = rospy.ServiceProxy('/gazebo/apply_joint_effort',
11
                 ApplyJointEffort)
12
             zero time = rospy.Time()
13
             tick = rospy. Duration (0, int((1/rate)*10**9))
14
             je service (joint, f, zero time, tick)
16
             if print to file == True:
                       file1. write ("\%f,\%f,\%f,\%f,\%f,\%f\n" % (joint, pos cur, pos des, f, 1/
17
                           rate))
18
19
             return err
```

The function created to request the joint position was also expanded to work for all three joints. This also calls the PD controller function using the current joint position, desired joint position, gains, and previous loop error (for the derivative calculation):

```
def request_joint status(joint):
2
            global joint pos
3
4
            joint_stauts = rospy.ServiceProxy('/gazebo/get_joint_properties',
                Get Joint Properties)
5
            resp = joint stauts(joint)
6
            if joint == 'joint1':
 7
                     joint pos = resp.position[0]
8
9
                     E_{old}[0] = pd_{control}('joint1', joint_pos, th1_des, kp[0], kd
                         [0], E old [0])
            if joint == 'joint3':
                     joint pos = resp.position[0]
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                     E \ old[1] = pd \ control('joint3', joint pos, th2 des, kp[1], kd
                         [1], E old [1])
14
            if joint == 'joint5':
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16
                     joint pos = -\text{resp.position}[0]
                     E \text{ old}[2] = pd \text{ control}('joint5', joint pos, d3 des, kp[2], kd[2],
17
                          E old [2])
18
            if debug == True:
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                     print ("\n\nReceived %f position: [%f] (meters) " % (joint,
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                         joint pos)) # printing received data to terminal
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22
            return resp
```

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The reference position service message file was updated to include the positions of the revolute joints:

The service handler function was also updated to store the desired positions for the revolute joints:

```
def service handle (data):
2
            global th1 des
3
            global th2 des
4
            global d3 des
5
6
            th1 des = data.th1 des
7
            th2 des = data.th2 des
8
            d3 des = data.d3 des
9
            if debug == True:
                     print ("\nReceived reference positions [th1, th2, d3] = [\%f,\%f,\%f]"
11
                         % (th1 des,th2 des,d3 des)) # printing converted values to
                        terminal
12
13
            if d3 des >= 0 or d3 des <=1:
14
                     success = True
            else:
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                     success = False
17
18
            return success
```

Lastly, the server loop was updated to poll the positions of the revolute joints (which in turns calls the controller of each joint each cycle):

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```
while not rospy.is_shutdown():
    request_joint_status('joint1')
    request_joint_status('joint3')
    request_joint_status('joint5')
    r.sleep()
```

insert controller results for revolute joints

- 3. Write velocity controllers for all the joints. For tuning the controller gains, you might need to fix the joints rather than the joint of consideration. Don't forget to revert the joint type to movable ones once you are done.
- 4. Give a constant velocity reference in the positive y direction of the Cartesian space. Convert this velocity in to the joint space using your Jacobian and feed it as a reference to your velocity controllers. This should make the robot move on a straight line in the +y direction. Record the generated velocity references together with the actual velocity of the system over time, and plot via Matlab.