

1 Extended Kalman filter (60 points)

(a)

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$N(0, R_t)$

$N(0, Q_t)$

$N(\mu_{t-1}, \sigma_{t-1})$

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μ_t : predicted mean

σ_t : predicted variance

g : motion function

G_t : jacobian matrix

h : measurement function

H_t : jacobian matrix

Q_t : noise

R_t : noise

K_t : kalman gain

differences: EKF can deal with no-linear problem, while KF can only be used on linear system.

(b)

1.

from slide we can get:

$x_t = x_{t-1} + \Delta t \cos(\theta_{t-1} + \Delta \theta_1)$

$y_t = y_{t-1} + \Delta t \sin(\theta_{t-1} + \Delta \theta_1)$

$\theta_t = \theta_{t-1} + \Delta \theta_1 + \Delta \theta_2$

we do derivation on x, y, θ to each equation, then we can get jacobian matrix

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G_t = [
    [1, 0, -delta_t * sin(theta + delta_rot1)],
    [0, 1, delta_t * cos(theta + delta_rot1)],
    [0, 0, 1]
]
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2.

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G_t = np.array([[1, 0, -delta_trans * np.sin(theta + delta_rot1)],
                [0, 1, delta_trans * np.cos(theta + delta_rot1)],
                [0, 0, 1]])
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k = 1.0
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R_t = np.array([[0.2, 0, 0],
                [0, 0.2, 0],
                [0, 0, 0.02]]) * k
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mu_t = np.array([x + delta_trans * np.cos(theta + delta_rot1),
                y + delta_trans * np.sin(theta + delta_rot1),
                theta + delta_rot1 + delta_rot2])
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sigma_t = G_t.dot(sigma).dot(G_t.T) + R_t
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return mu_t, sigma_t
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(c)

1.

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h_t=sqrt((x-landmarks.x)^2+(y-landmarks.y)^2)
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H_t=[
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(x-lanmarks.x)/h_t,
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(y-lanmarks.y)/h_t,
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0]
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2.

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h = np.zeros(len(ids))
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H_t = np.zeros((len(ids), 3))
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i = 0
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for id in ids:
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    h[i] = np.sqrt((x - landmarks[id][0]) ** 2 + (y -
landmarks[id][1]) ** 2)
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    H_t[i] = [(x - landmarks[id][0]) / h[i], (y - landmarks[id][1]) /
h[i], 0]
```

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    i += 1
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k = 1.0
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Q_t = np.eye(len(ids)) * 0.5 * k
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K_t = sigma.dot(H_t.T).dot(np.linalg.inv(H_t.dot(sigma).dot(H_t.T) +
Q_t))
```

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mu_t = mu + K_t.dot(ranges - h)
```

```
sigma_t = (np.eye(3) - K_t.dot(H_t)).dot(sigma)
```

```
return mu_t, sigma_t
```

(d)

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Q_t = np.eye(len(ids) * 2) * 0.5
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```
H_t, Z_t, h = [], [], []
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for i in range(len(ids)):
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    lx = landmarks[ids[i]][0]
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    ly = landmarks[ids[i]][1]
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    q = (lx - x) ** 2 + (ly - y) ** 2
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    hi = [np.arctan2([ly - y], [lx - x])[0] - theta, q ** 0.5]
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    Hi = [(ly - y) / q, (x - lx) / q, -1], [-(lx - x) / np.sqrt(q),
-(ly - y) / np.sqrt(q), 0]]
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    H_t.append(Hi[0])
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    H_t.append(Hi[1])
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    Z_t.append(bearing[i])
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    Z_t.append(ranges[i])
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    h.append(hi[0])
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        h.append(hi[1])
H_t, Z_t, h = np.array(H_t), np.array(Z_t), np.array(h)
inv = np.linalg.inv(np.dot(np.dot(H_t, sigma), np.transpose(H_t)) +
Q_t)
K_t = np.dot(np.dot(sigma, np.transpose(H_t)), inv)
mu_t = mu + np.dot(K_t, (Z_t - h))
sigma_t = np.dot(np.eye(len(K_t)) - np.dot(K_t, H_t), sigma)

return mu_t, sigma_t

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(e)

R(range)	R(Bearing)	Q	Prior	Error
S	S	S	1	Almost zero
L	L	L	1	Very small
L	L	L	0	Small,but observable
L		L	1	Small,but observable
	L	L	1	Small,but observable
L		L	0	Large error in the beginning,smaller later
	L	L	0	Large error in the beginning,always significant

2 Estimate the location of an object on a circle (40 points)

(a)

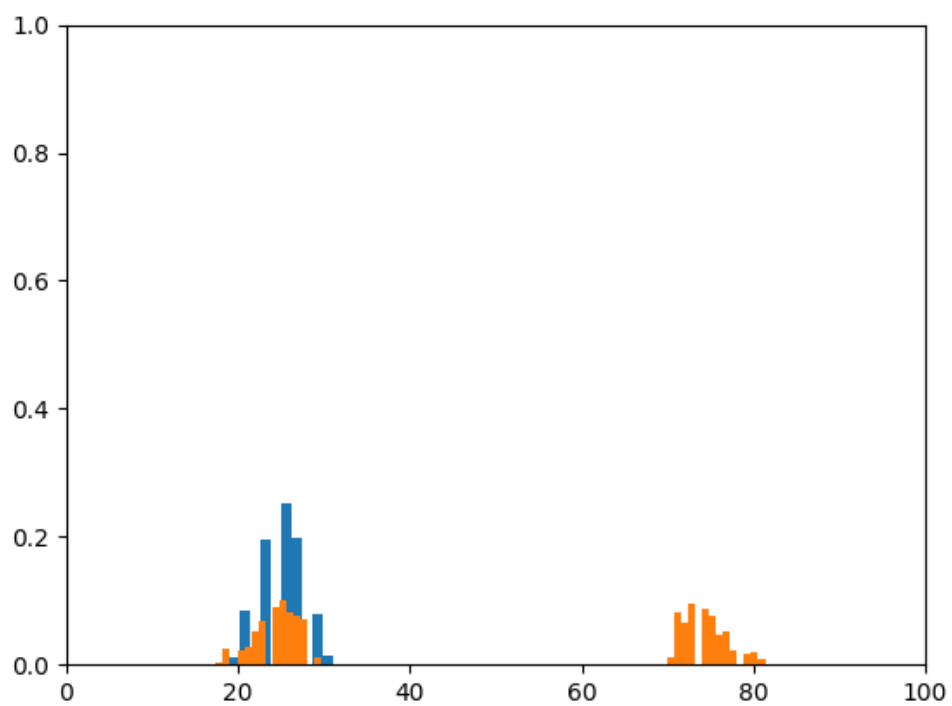
attachment:

(Install numpy,matplotlib,run Estimate.py)

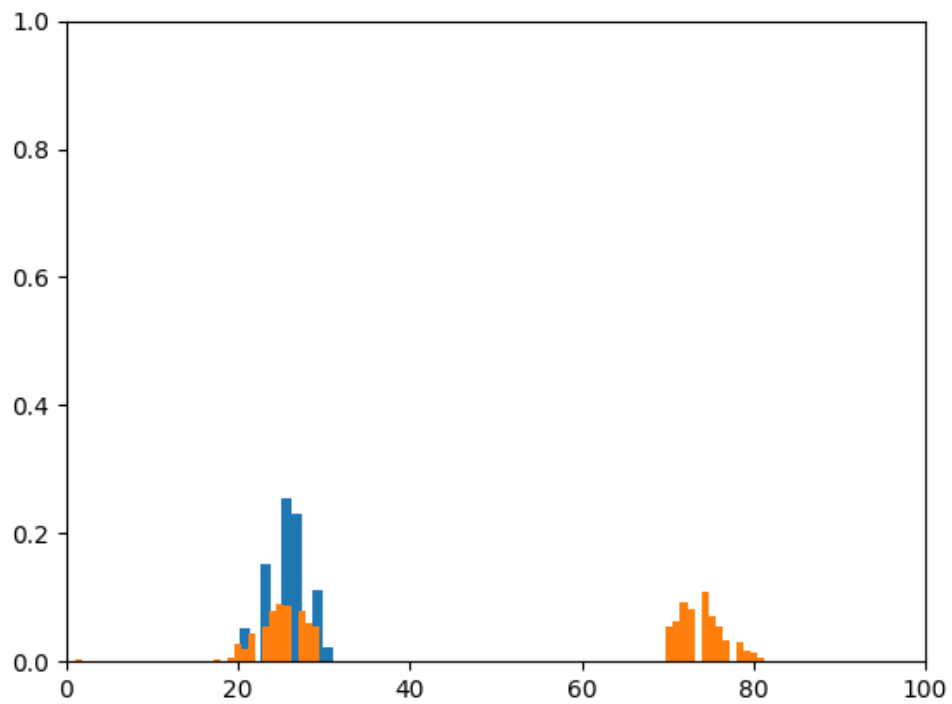
(b)

The following figures are the estimation and simulation in step 5.

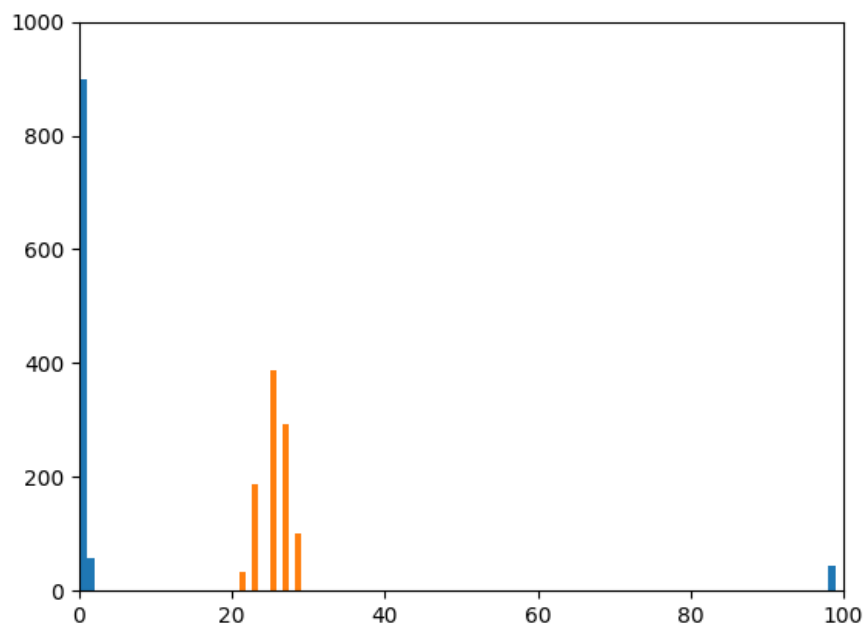
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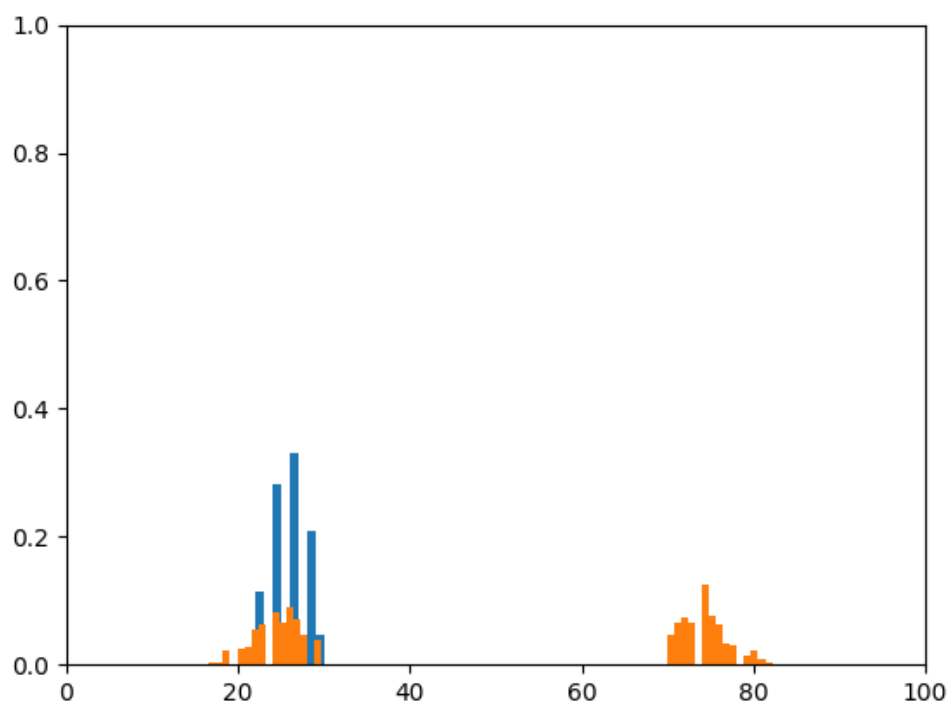
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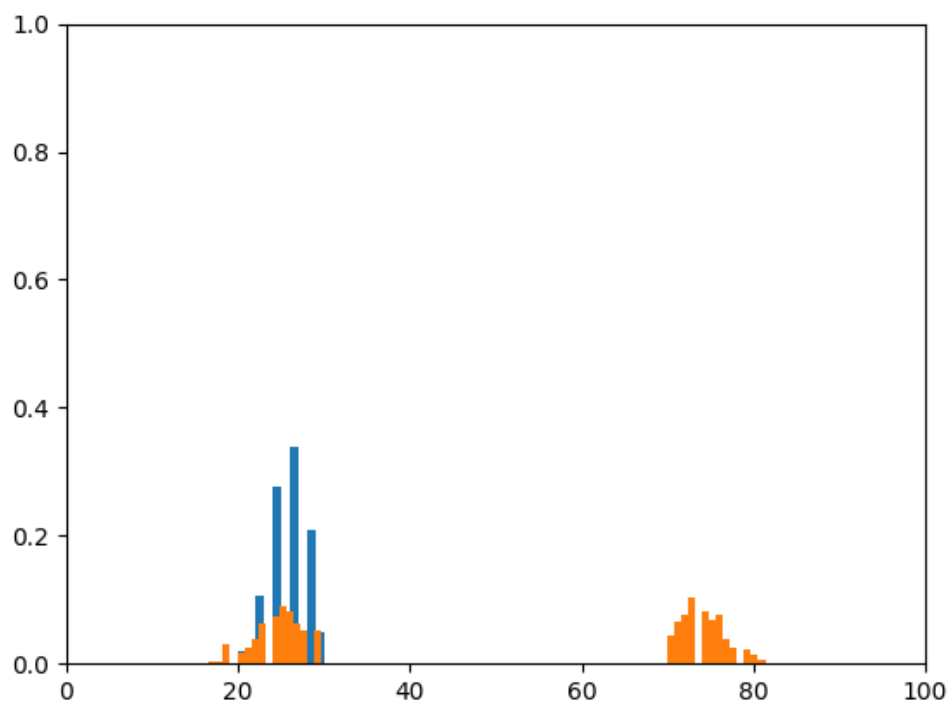
In case 3 and case 4, cause L is close to zero, the measurement values are ignored by my algorithm in the normalization progress (like using `int()` function, it will merge small values to zero), so we can see nothing.

(c)

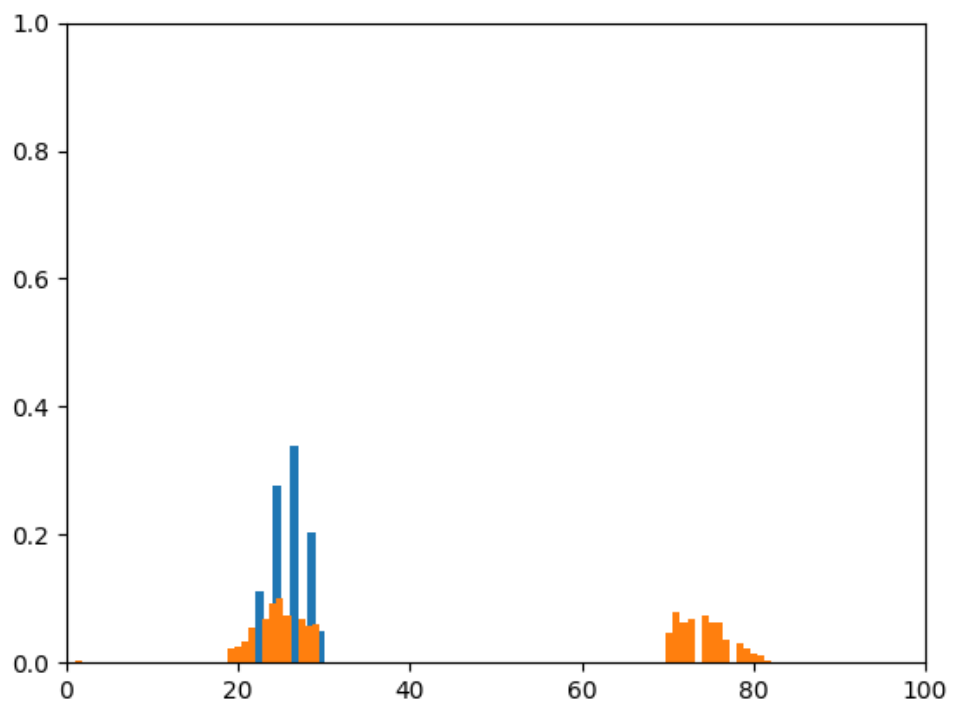
1.



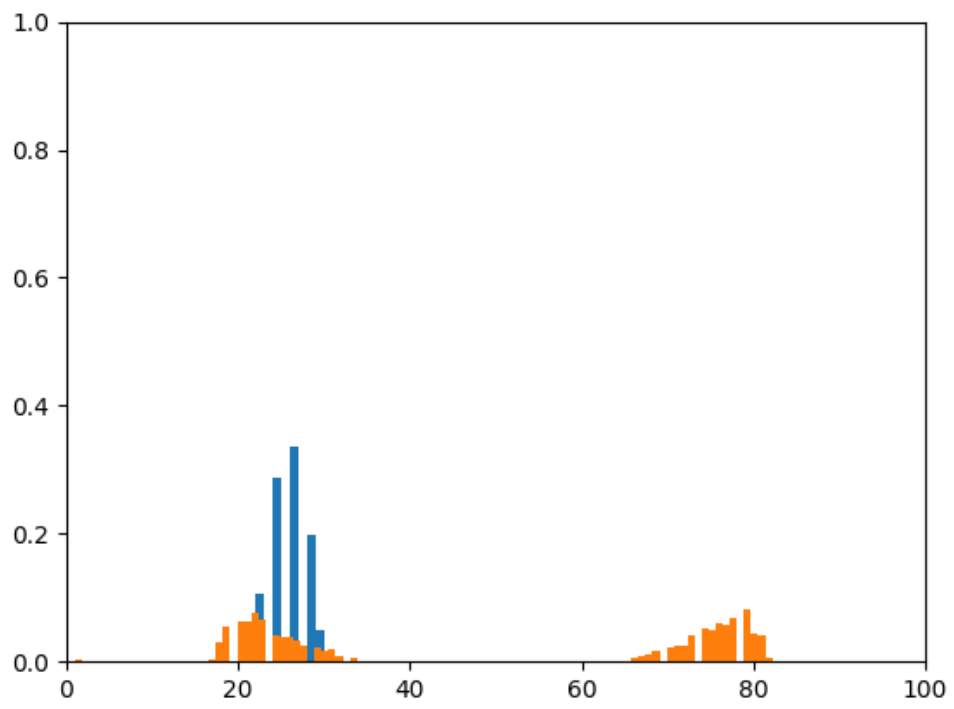
2.



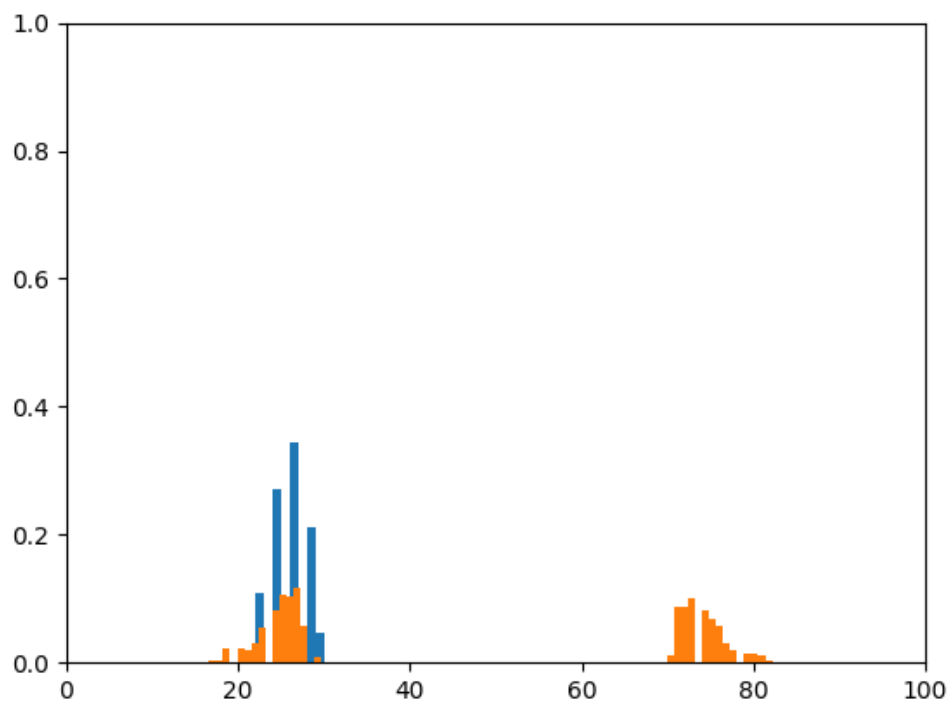
3.



4.



5.



As the figures above, if the difference between p and p' is large, the main estimation value will offset a little(like case 3). So the algorithm is robust if only changing p . But if the e' is much larger than e , the result will show a big offset(like case 4).

attachment-Estimate.py

```
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

#####basic
functions#####

def x_2_next_x(x, N, p):
    aa = np.random.binomial(n=1, p=p, size=1)
    if aa[0] == 1:
        v_k = 1
    else:
        v_k = -1
    x_k = (x + v_k) % N
    return x_k

def x_2_z(x_k, N, e, L):
    theta_k = 2 * np.pi * x_k / N
    w_k = np.random.uniform(-e, e)
    z_k = ((L - np.cos(theta_k)) ** 2 + (np.sin(theta_k)) ** 2) **
0.5 + w_k
    return z_k

def z_2_x(avg, z_k, L, N, e):
    # deal with noise
    if z_k > avg + e / 2: z_k += np.random.uniform(-e, 0)
    # if z_k<avg-e: z_k+=np.random.uniform(0, e)
    theta = np.arccos((L ** 2 - z_k ** 2 + 1) / (2 * L))
    if theta < 0:
        theta += 2 * np.pi
    if theta > 2 * np.pi:
        theta -= 2 * np.pi
    # we cant tell whether the obj is above zero or below zero
    x_1 = theta * N / (2 * np.pi)
    x_2 = (2 * np.pi - theta) * N / (2 * np.pi)
    return x_1, x_2

#####params#####
#####
sample_num = 10000
k = 10
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N = 100
x0 = N / 4
e = 0.5
L = 2
p = 0.5
# parms in question(c)
ee = e
pp = p

#####init#####
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# init estimation distribution using uniform
x_m_distribute = np.empty([sample_num], dtype=int)
for i in range(sample_num):
    x_m_distribute[i] = np.random.uniform(0, N)

# init simulation distribution using x0
x_d_distribute = x0 * np.ones(sample_num, dtype=int)

# plt
plt.hist(x_d_distribute, density=1)
plt.hist(x_m_distribute, bins=N, density=1)
plt.xlim(0, N)
plt.ylim(0, 1)
plt.show(block=False)
plt.pause(1)
plt.clf()

#####start simulation and
estimation#####
for step in range(k):
    # init 2 temp distribution
    x_distribute = np.ones([sample_num], dtype=int)
    z_distribute = np.ones([sample_num], dtype=float)
    for i in range(sample_num):
        # using motion model to calculate the simulation result
        x_d_distribute[i] = x_2_next_x(x_d_distribute[i], N, p)
        # using simulation result and measurement model to get temp z
        # distribution
        z_distribute[i] = x_2_z(x_d_distribute[i], N, e, L)
        # use a little trick to narrow the z distribution by reduce
        # noise(more close to the avg)
        avg = sum(z_distribute) / len(z_distribute)
        # use measurement model to calculate x distribution(using

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estimation pp adn ee)

for i in range(sample_num):
    x1, x2 = z_2_x(avg, z_distribute[i], L, N, ee)
    # there are some strange errors, ignore
    try:
        x_distribute[i] = int(x1 if np.random.binomial(n=1, p=0.5,
size=1) else x2)
    except:
        x_distribute[i] = 0
# normalization and bayes
# transform value distribution to possibility distribution
p1 = np.zeros([N], dtype=int)
for i in range(N):
    for j in range(sample_num):
        if x_distribute[j] == i:
            p1[i] += 1
p2 = np.zeros([N], dtype=int)
for i in range(N):
    for j in range(sample_num):
        if x_m_distribute[j] == i:
            p2[i] += 1
for i in range(N):
    p1[i] = p1[i] * p2[i]
# multiply x estimation distribution and x simulation
distribution
p3 = np.zeros([N], dtype=int)
for i in range(N):
    p3[i] = (p1[i] / p1.sum()) * sample_num
# transform possibility distribution to value distribution(for
loop)
x_m_distribute = np.ones([sample_num], dtype=int)
count = 0
for i in range(N):
    for j in range(int(p3[i])):
        if count == sample_num: break
        x_m_distribute[count] = i
        count += 1
# using motion model to calculate next step
for i in range(N):
    x_m_distribute[i] = x_2_next_x(x_m_distribute[i], N, pp)
# plt
plt.hist(x_d_distribute, density=1)
plt.hist(x_m_distribute, bins=N, density=1)
plt.xlim(0, N)

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plt.ylim(0, 1)
plt.show(block=False)
plt.pause(1)
plt.clf()
```