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BEAST Bio-inspired Evolutionary Agent Simulation Toolkit

# Chapter 1 Introduction

## Project Aim

The aim of this project is to design a fine robot high-level control system, which is the ‘brain’ of the Zumo robot. The control system would have it’s own strategy, and drive the robot’s movement during the competition. As for the strategy, it can be assigned with specific movement in different cases or the robot can develop it’s own strategies, which may related to evolutionary algorithm. And this will be discussed later in the report.

The main goal of this project is to make the Zumo robot be competitive and perform well in the Sumo robot competition. In addition, this project will find out if the idea of control system can be applied to a wider range of different robot, such as other robot competition or the robot service in daily life.

Sumo robot league is a very popular international robot wrestling competition, which is two robots attempt to push each other out of the ring. The last stand robot in the ring is the winner.

This project is going to use the Zumo 32U4 robot, which is a complete, versatile robot controlled by an Arduino-compatible Atmega32U4 microcontroller. Therefore, extra hardware structure and improvement is not considered in the project. The Zumo robot has two motors, one Atmega32U4 chip as the brain and a variety of sensors, including proximity sensors, line sensors and accelerometer. So the Zumo robot can detect the opponent and run towards or away from it, which satisfy every requirement of a robot in the Sumo league.



Figure 1.1: Main features of the Zumo 32U4 robot

### Objectives:

* To get familiar with the hardware functions of Zumo robot.
* Conduct a theory study to compare different control system in the wrestling case.
* Implement two or more different control system and compare it’s advantages and disadvantages.
* Create wrestling simulation environment. (Due to the lockdown policy, it’s hard to find the opponent in the real world)
* Evaluate the results with it’s performance in different simulation cases.

#### Deliverables

1. A software product that can simulate the Sumo robot wrestling. Built using BEAST.
2. A Github repository that contains the source code of the system.
3. A developer documentation that provides:

* An overview of the simulation, algorithm used, programming languages and style.
* Instructions for setting up the project in a local development environment. (Provide VM for Mac or Windows user)

1. The MSc project report.

#### Ethical, legal, and social issues

No Ethical, legal and social issues related to this project.

# Chapter 2 Background Research

## 2.1 Literature Survey

There are pretty much studies in Sumo robot control, and even more research on the intelligence control system. The aim of these studies is to collect the useful data, and trying to make the good use of it.

One study is to develop the Neuro-Fuzzy (NF) hybrid system as the control system (Hamit, 2011). In other word, it use two system, which is ANN and Fuzzy Inference System (FIS). FIS is for detecting and tracking the opponent, which relates sensor output (IR sensor) to motor control pulses. ANN is used for rule extraction and tuning the FIS parameters. And the result shows that this control system can improve the robot responses during competition. This is a good thought to develop a good control system. It’s pettery much the low-level development. It’s just like human work out to improve physical strength, but I would focus on the brain development. However, the method that using ANN to improve the fuzzy logical control is a good point for high-level control as well.

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