



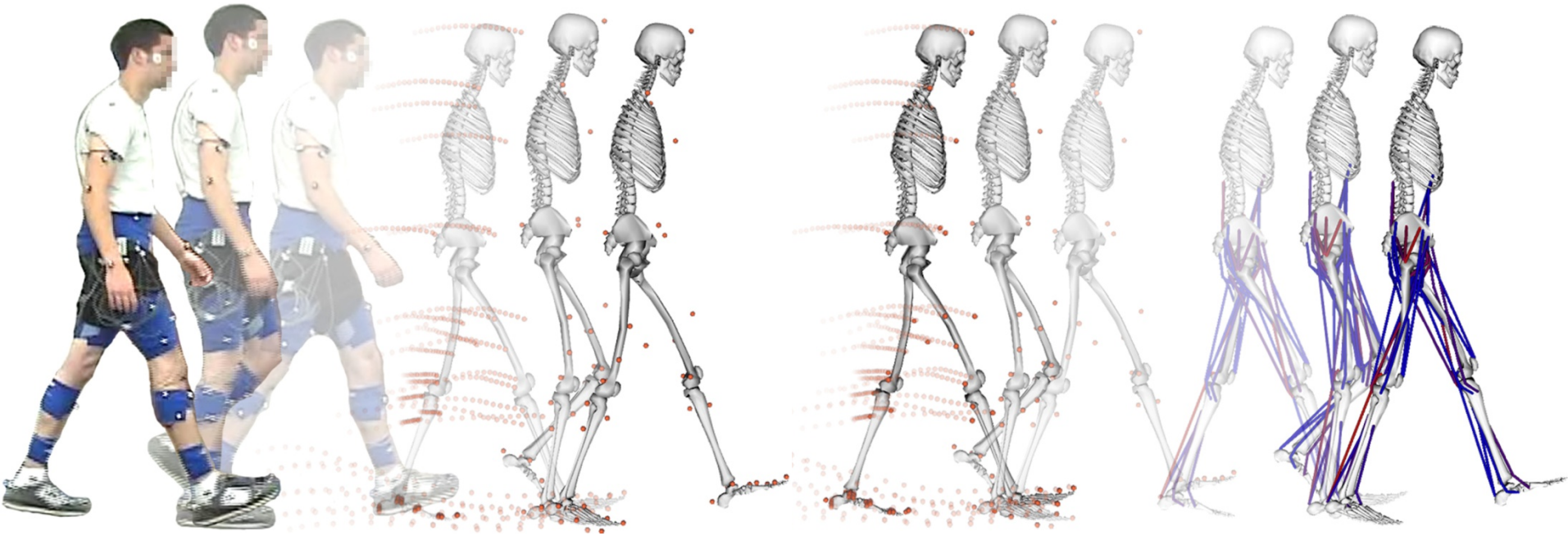
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Introduction to OpenSim

OpenSim Tutorial SIMPAR 2010

Agenda

- 8:30 – 8:45** Welcome and goals of workshop
– *Sam Hamner & Massimo Sartori*
- 8:45 – 9:00** **Introduction to the GUI**
– *Sam Hamner*
- 9:00 – 10:00** **Guided GUI Example and Exploration**
– *Sam & You*
- 10:00 – 10:30** **Break**
- 10:30 – 10:45** **Introduction to the API**
– *Massimo Sartori*
- 10:45 – 11:55** **Guided API Example and Exploration**
– *Massimo & You*
- 11:55 – 12:00** **Closing remarks**
– *Sam & Massimo*



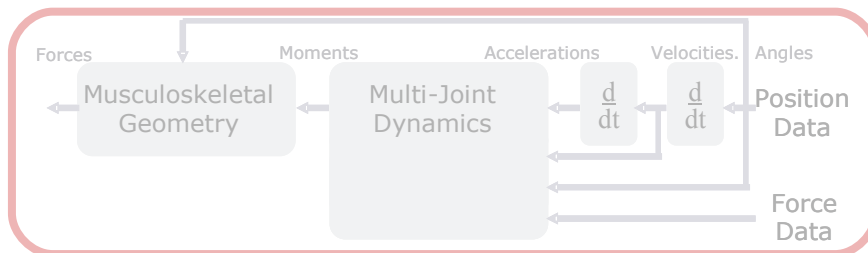
**Inverse
Kinematics**

**Inverse
Dynamics**

**Computed
Muscle Control**

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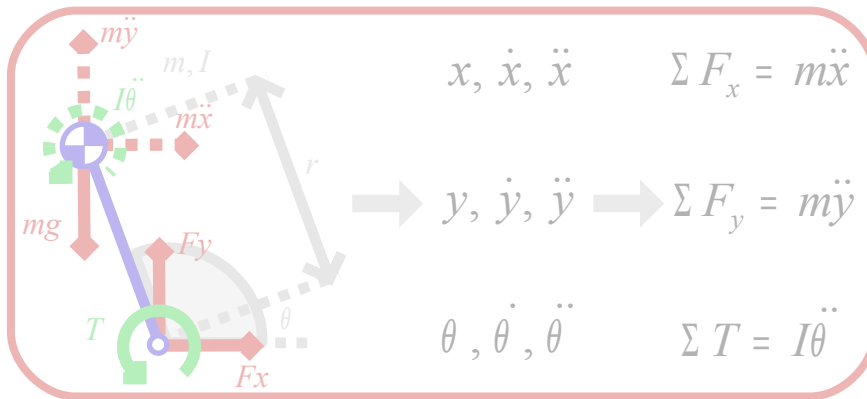


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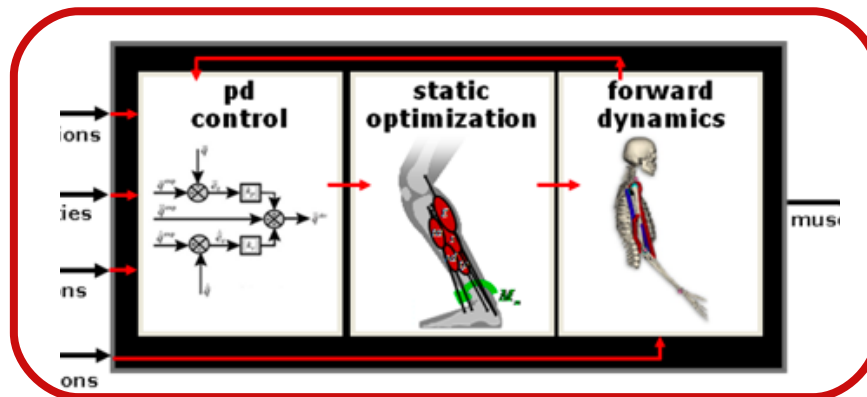


Going from subject motion to joint kinematics

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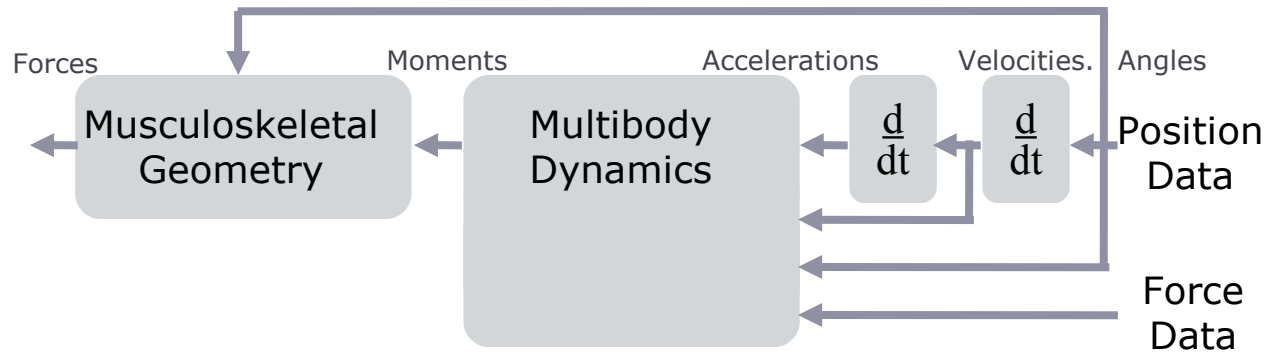


Going from joint kinematics to joint moments

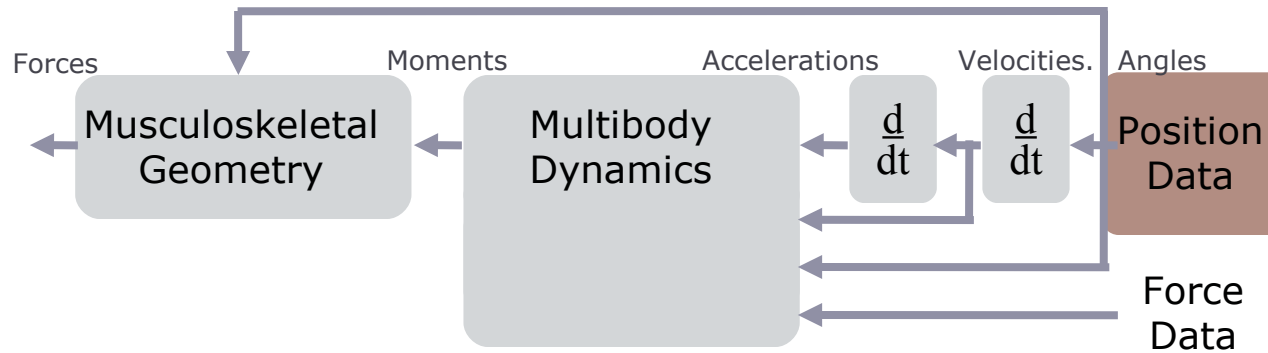


Going from joint moments to muscle forces

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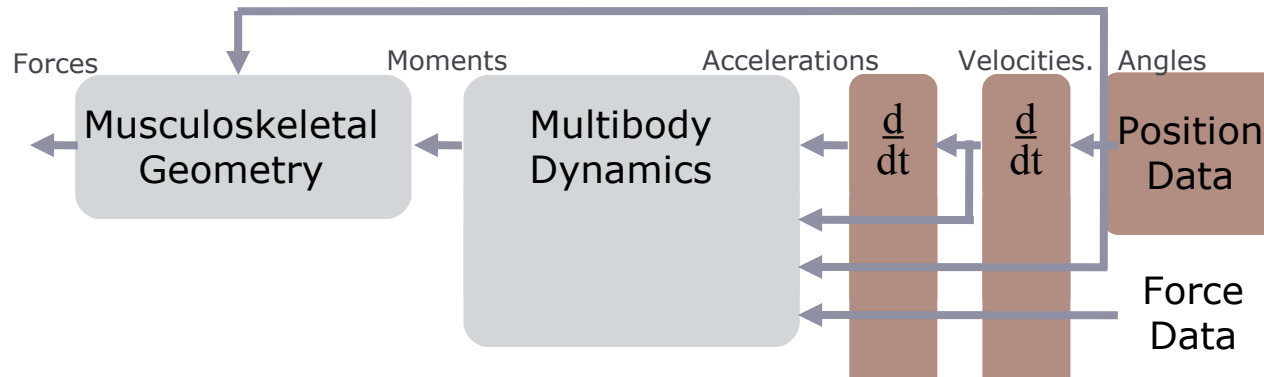
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Video Cameras
Reflective Markers



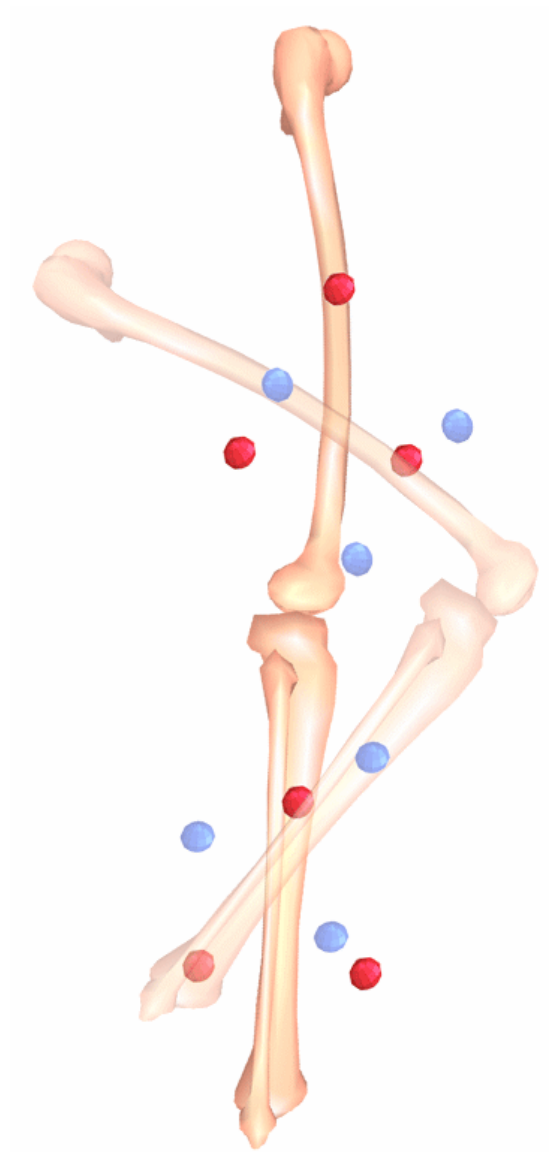
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Inverse Kinematics

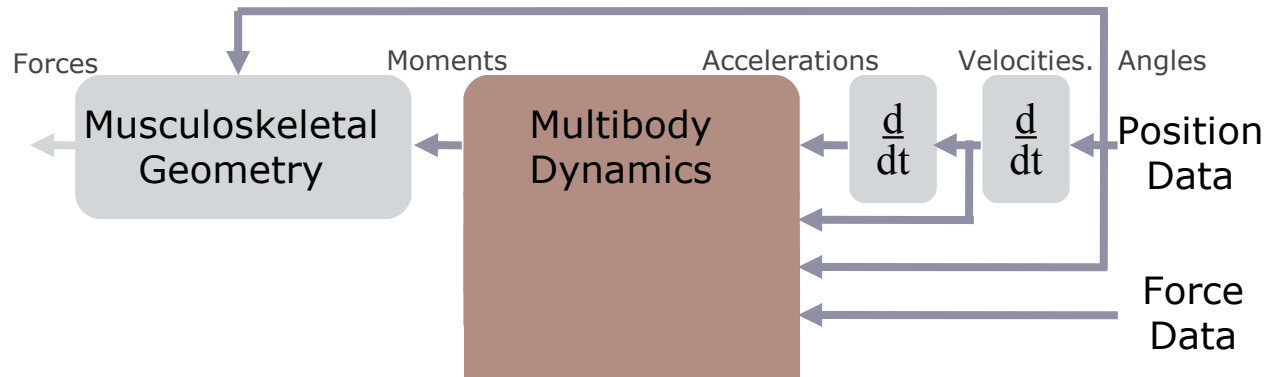
- Calculate model joint angles that best match the subject's measured motion.
- Uses a least-square optimization.
- Filter and differentiate joint kinematics

Computing Joint Kinematics



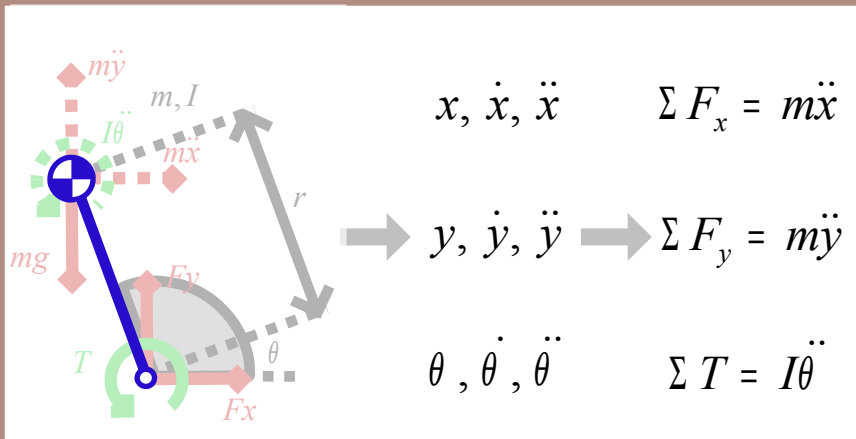
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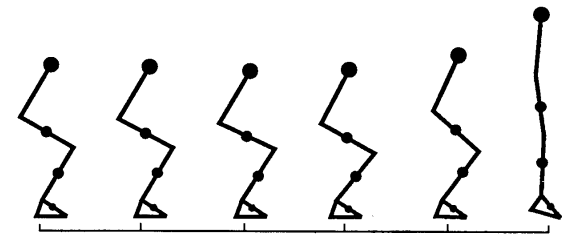
Inverse Dynamics

Inverse Kinematics



- Derive equations of motion defining the model
- Solve equations of motion for joint moments

Input: Experimental Results

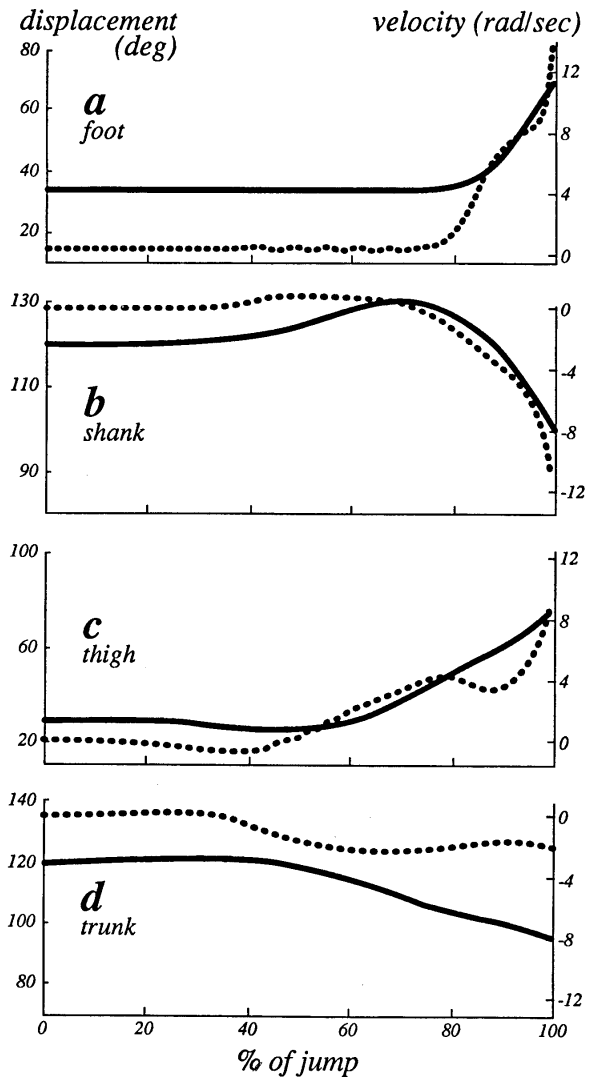


Set-up



Experiment provides

- joint angles
- angular velocities
- ground reaction forces



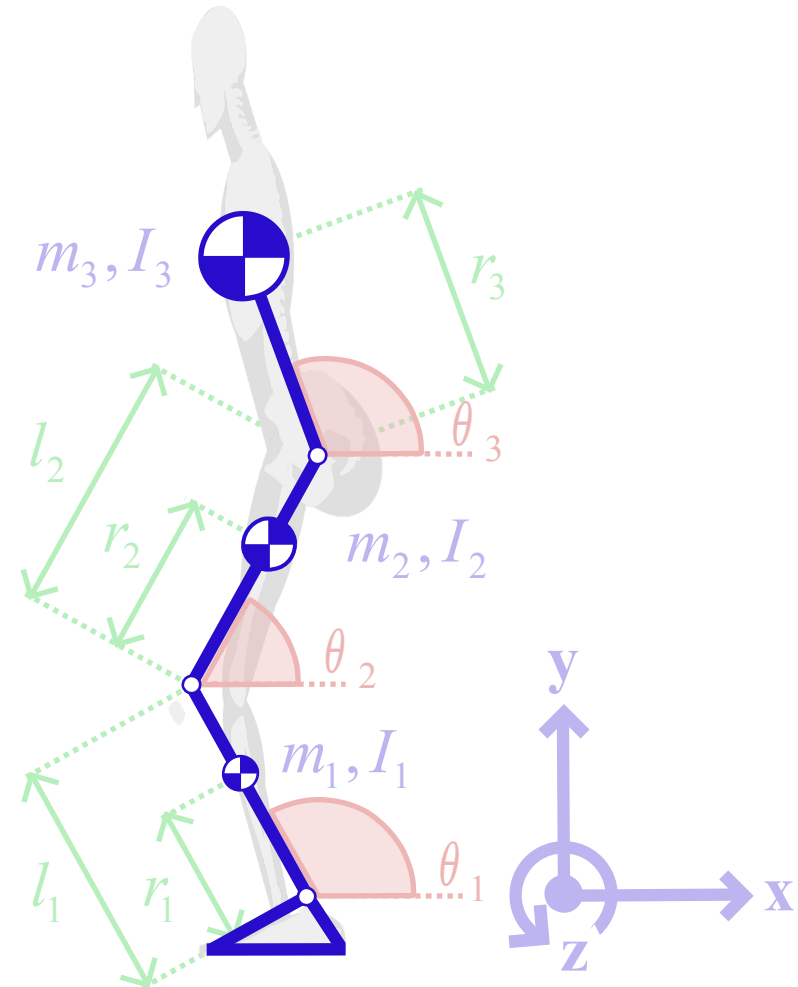
Equations: Multibody Dynamics

- Planar 3 degrees of freedom
- Position (orientation) in global coordinate system
- Segment length = l_i
- Distance to mass center = r_i
- Moments of inertia about mass center
- Foot has no mass and remains on ground

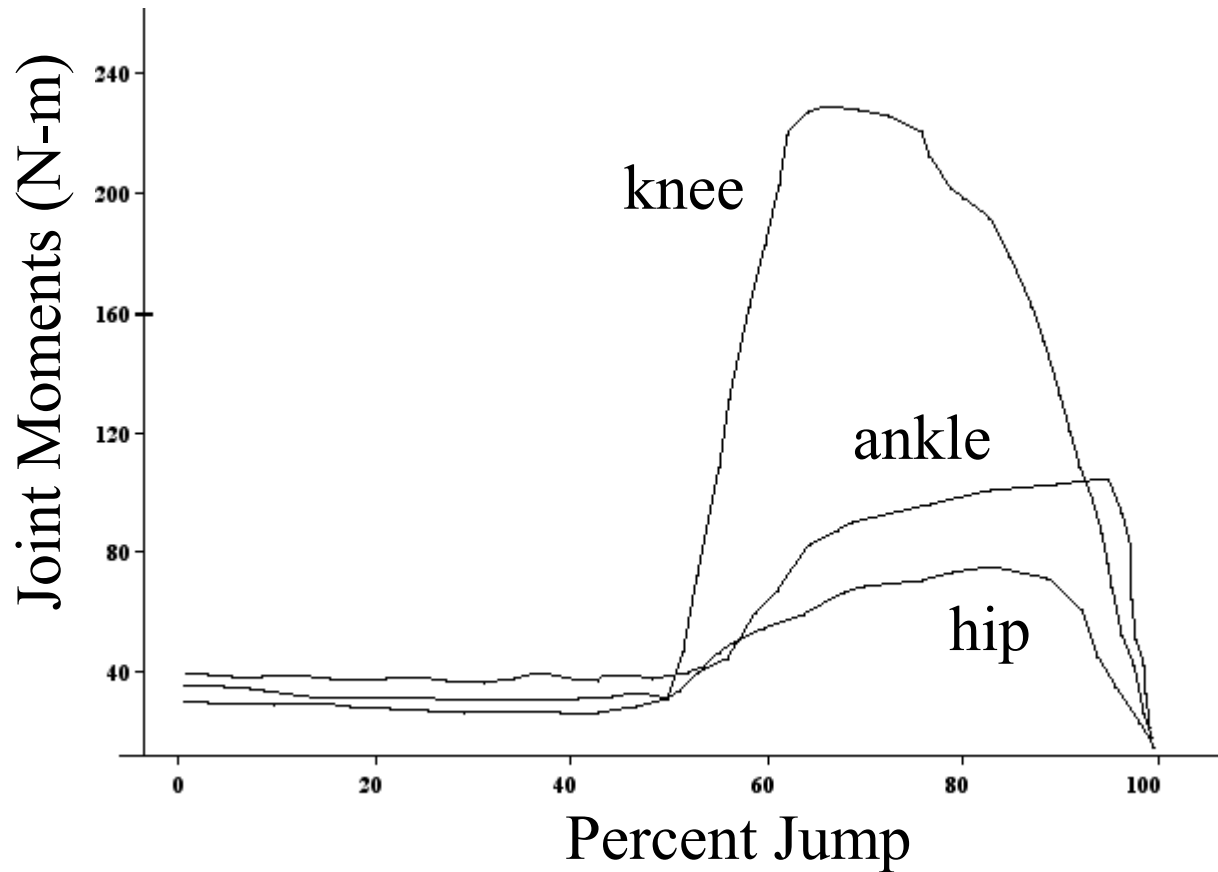
$$x, \dot{x}, \ddot{x} \quad \Sigma F_x = m\ddot{x}$$

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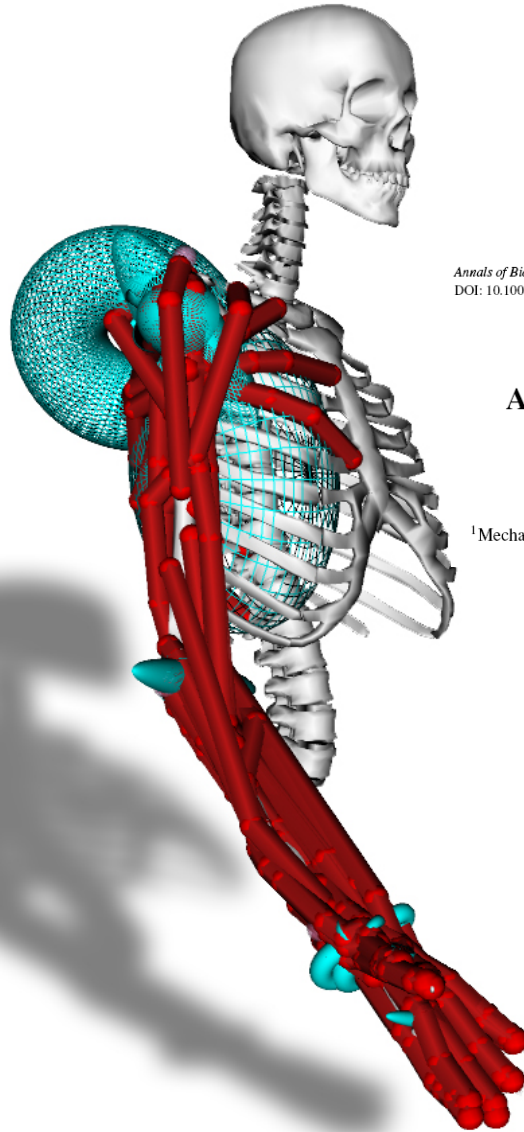


Output: Net Joint Moments

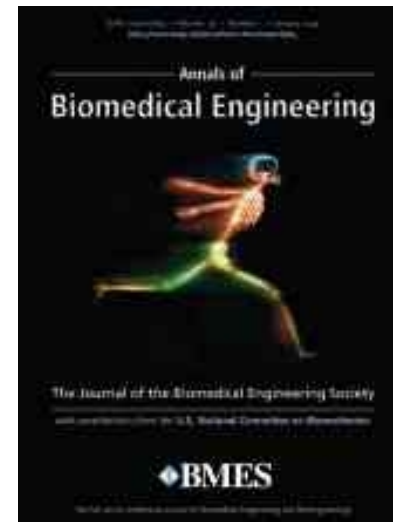


OpenSim Example: Upper Extremity

- 15 degrees of freedom
- 50 muscle-tendon actuators



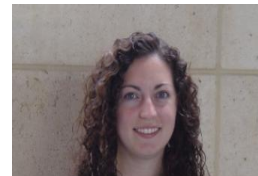
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A Model of the Upper Extremity for Simulating Musculoskeletal Surgery and Analyzing Neuromuscular Control

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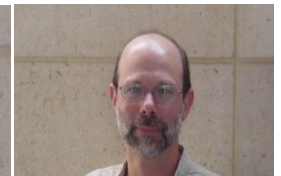
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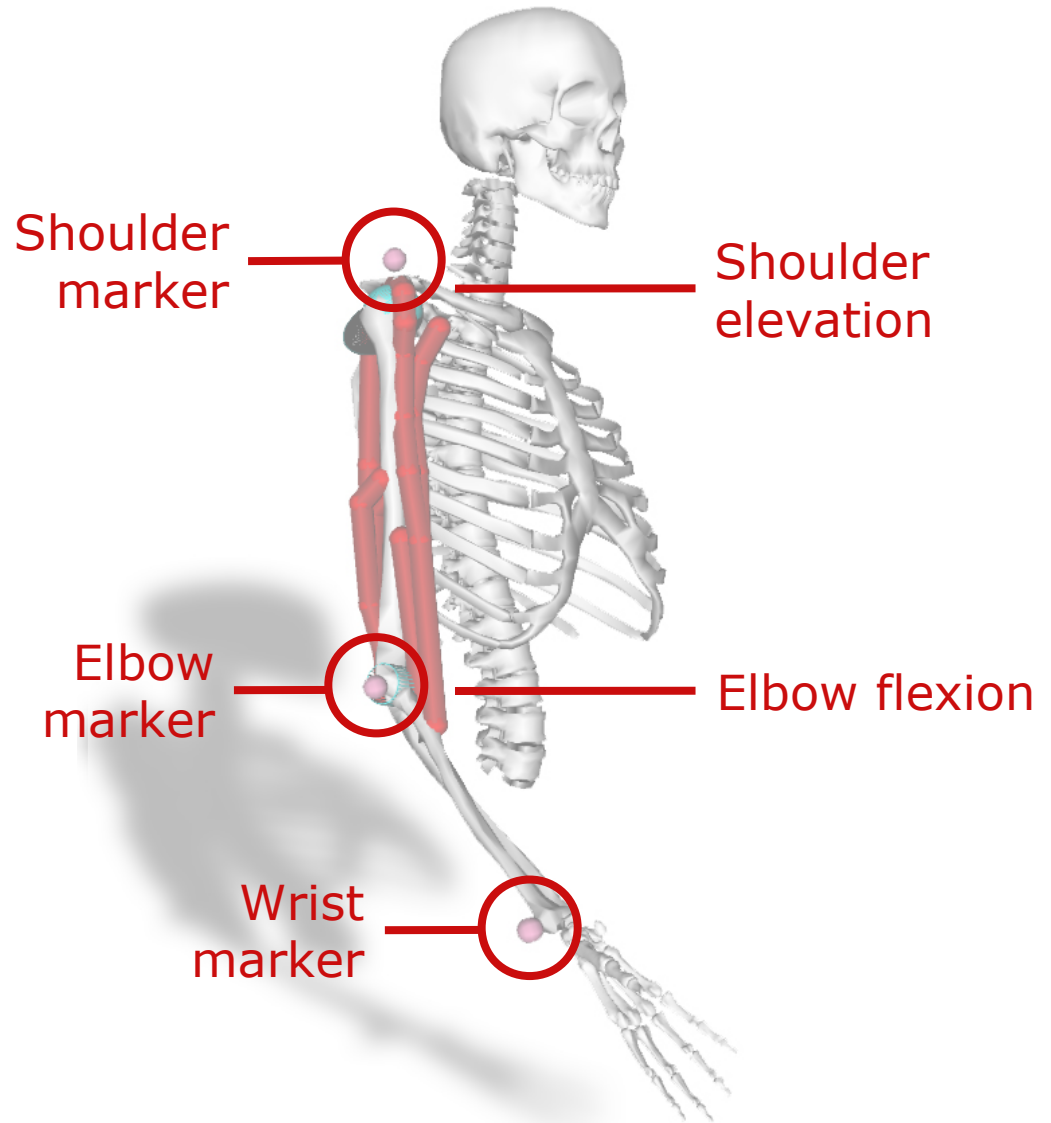
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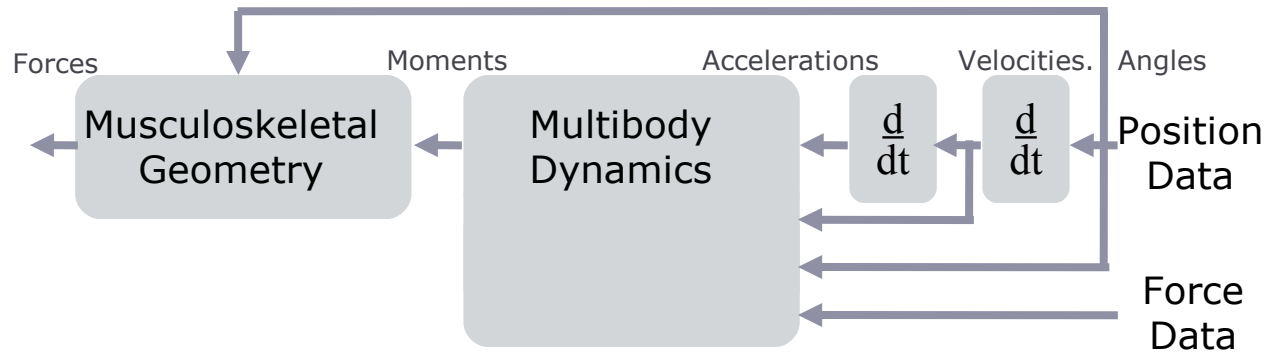
- 2 Joints
- 3 Markers

Inverse Dynamics

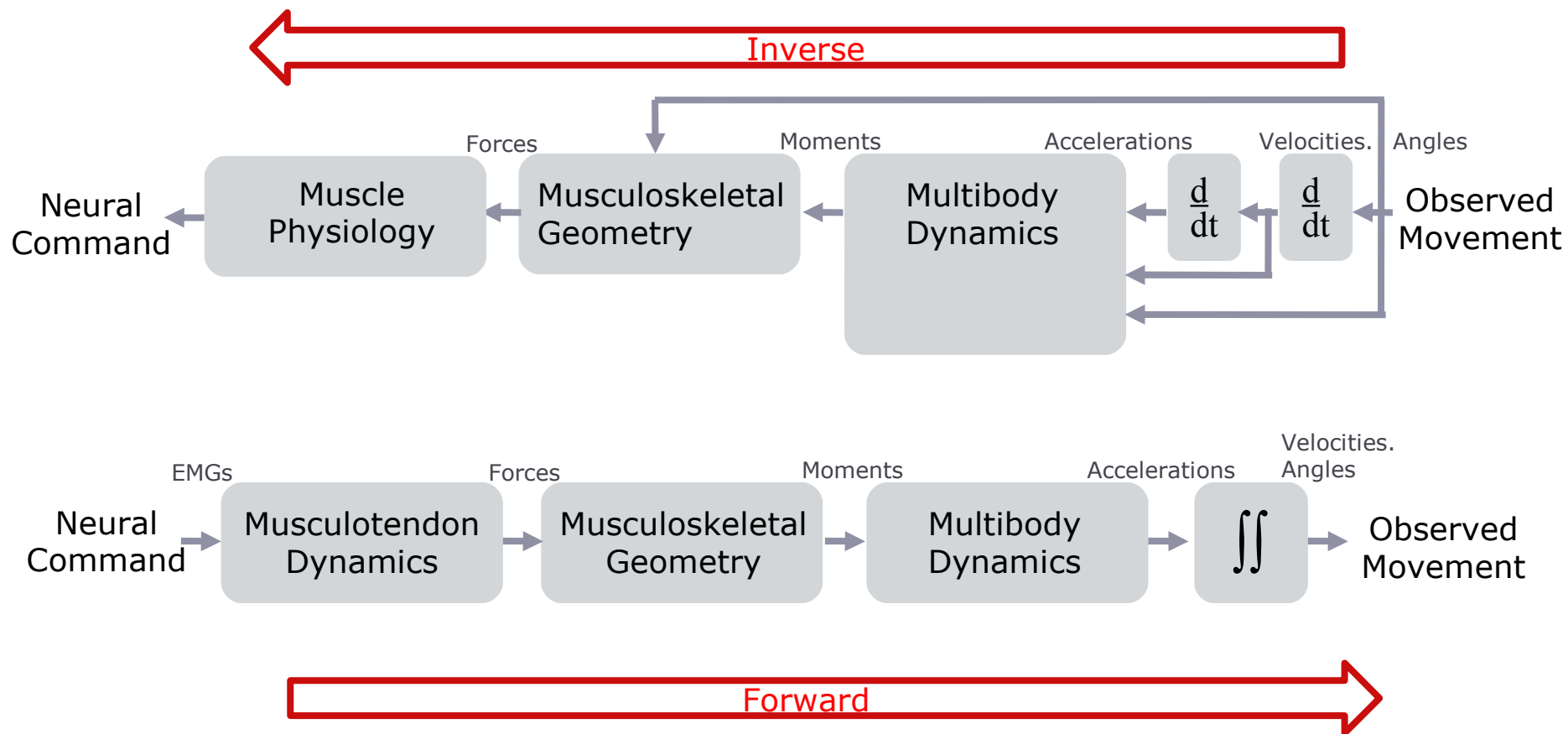
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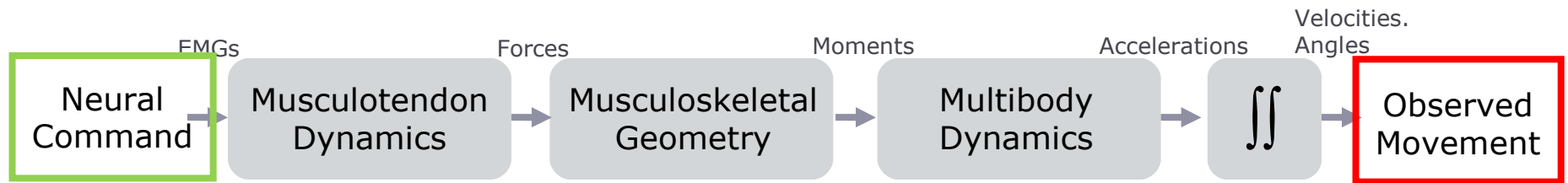
The Inverse Problem



Overview of Forward Dynamics



Elements of a Forward Simulation



CONTROLS

- muscle excitation

SOURCES

- EMG
- Static optimization
- Controller

INITIAL STATES

- joint angles
- joint velocities
- muscle activations
- fiber lengths

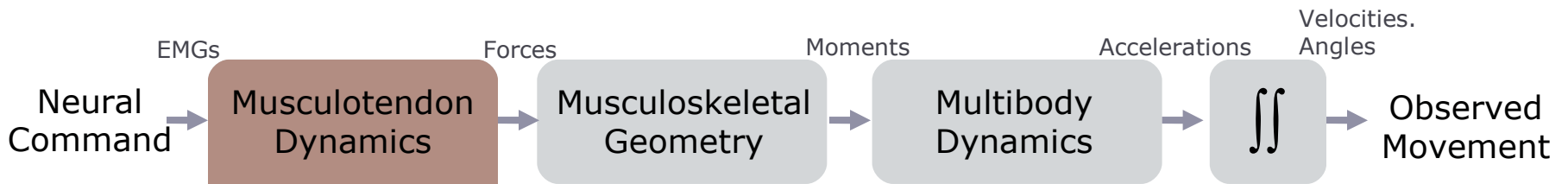
STATES

- joint angles ...
- fiber lengths ...

ANALYSES

- Point Kinematics
- Actuator Power

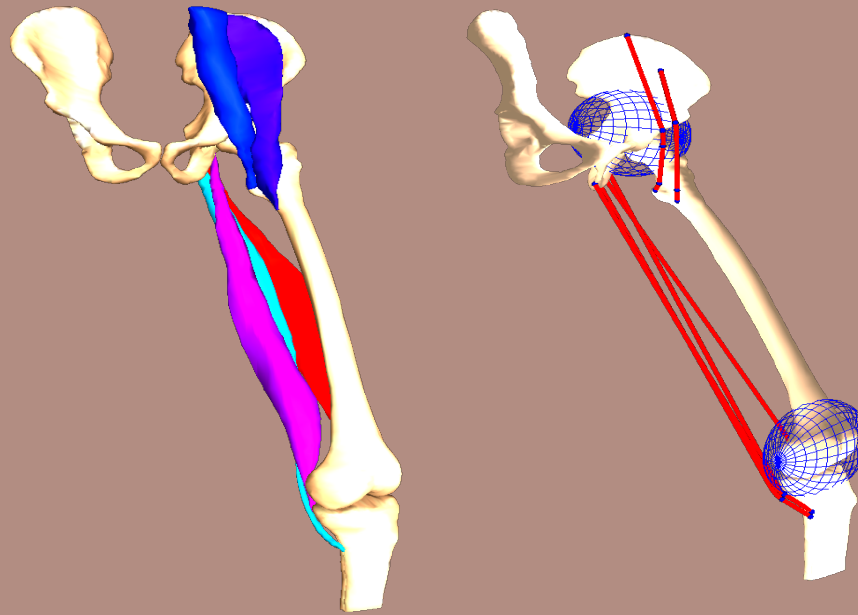
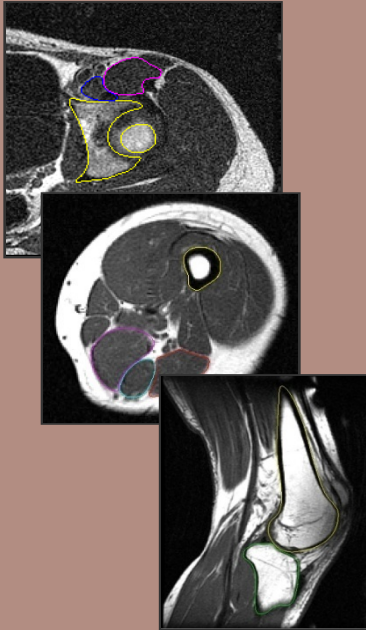
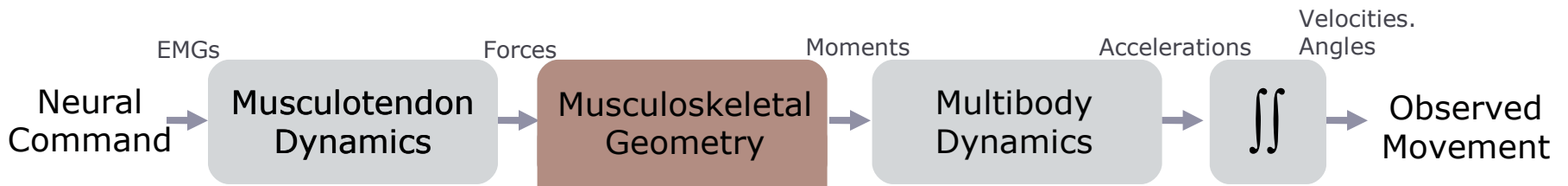
The Neuromusculoskeletal System



This block contains several diagrams related to muscle structure and function. On the left is a 3D anatomical illustration of a muscle with its fibers and tendons. In the center is a schematic diagram of sarcomeres, showing the arrangement of actin and myosin filaments. On the right is a graph showing **muscle activation, $a(t)$** and **fiber length, l** over time. The graph shows $x(t)$ as a step function and $a(t)$ as a curve that rises and then plateaus. Below the graph is a 3D surface plot showing the relationship between **Force (F/F_{max})**, **Velocity (V/V_{max})**, and **Fiber Length (L/L₀)**. The surface plot shows a peak in force at low velocities and lengths, and a decrease in force as velocity increases and length deviates from the optimal range.

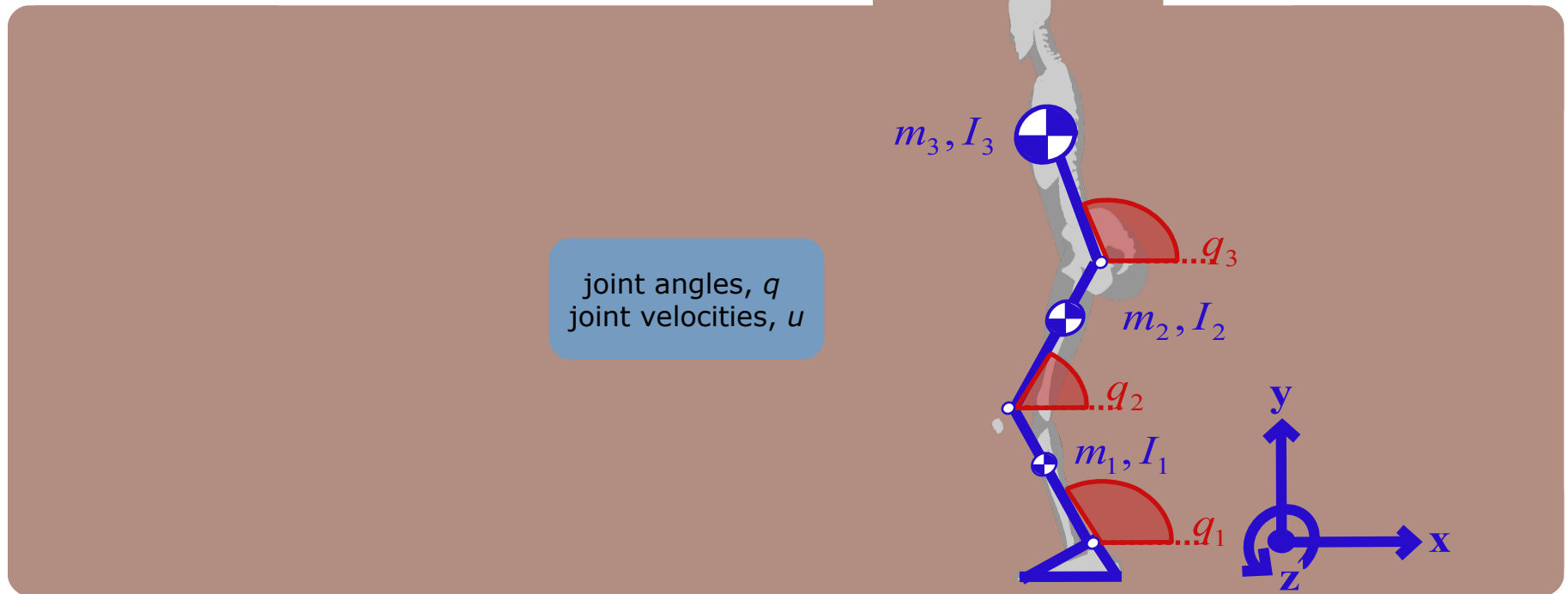
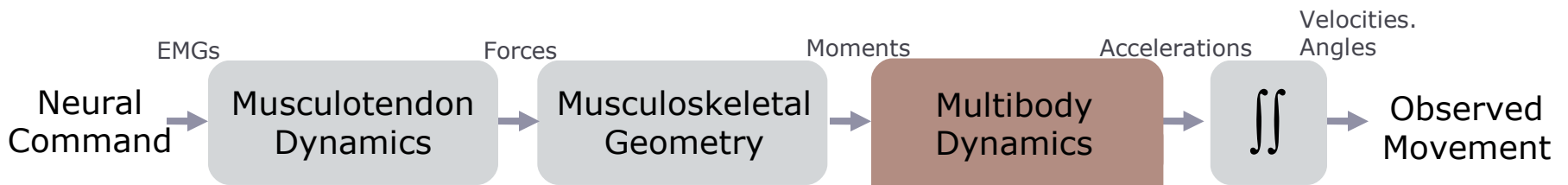
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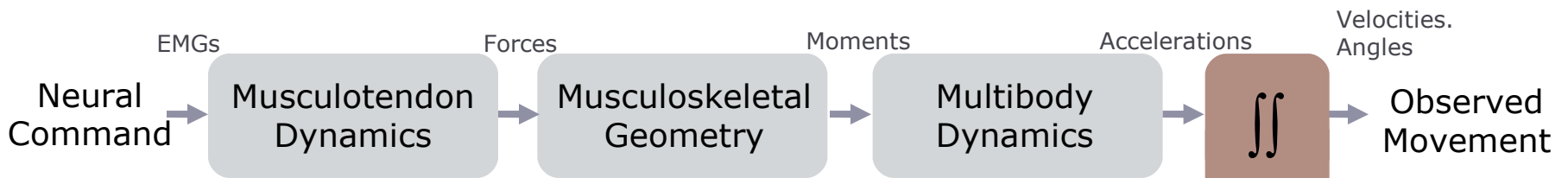


muscle lines of action
moment arms

The Neuromusculoskeletal System



Forward Integration



Integration of system equations:

$$\ddot{q} = [\mathbf{M}(q)]^{-1} \{ \boldsymbol{\tau}(a, l, \dot{l}) - \mathbf{C}(q, \dot{q}) + \mathbf{G}(q) \}$$

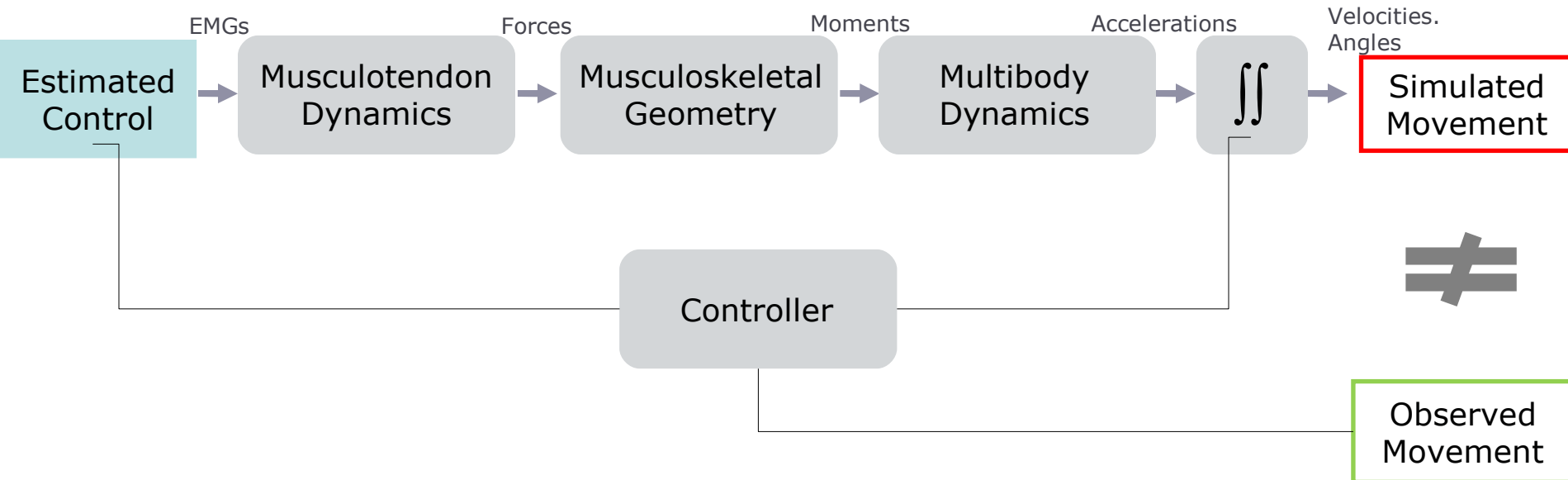
$$\dot{a} = \Lambda(a, x)$$

$$\dot{l} = \Lambda(a, l, q)$$

Numerical Integration:

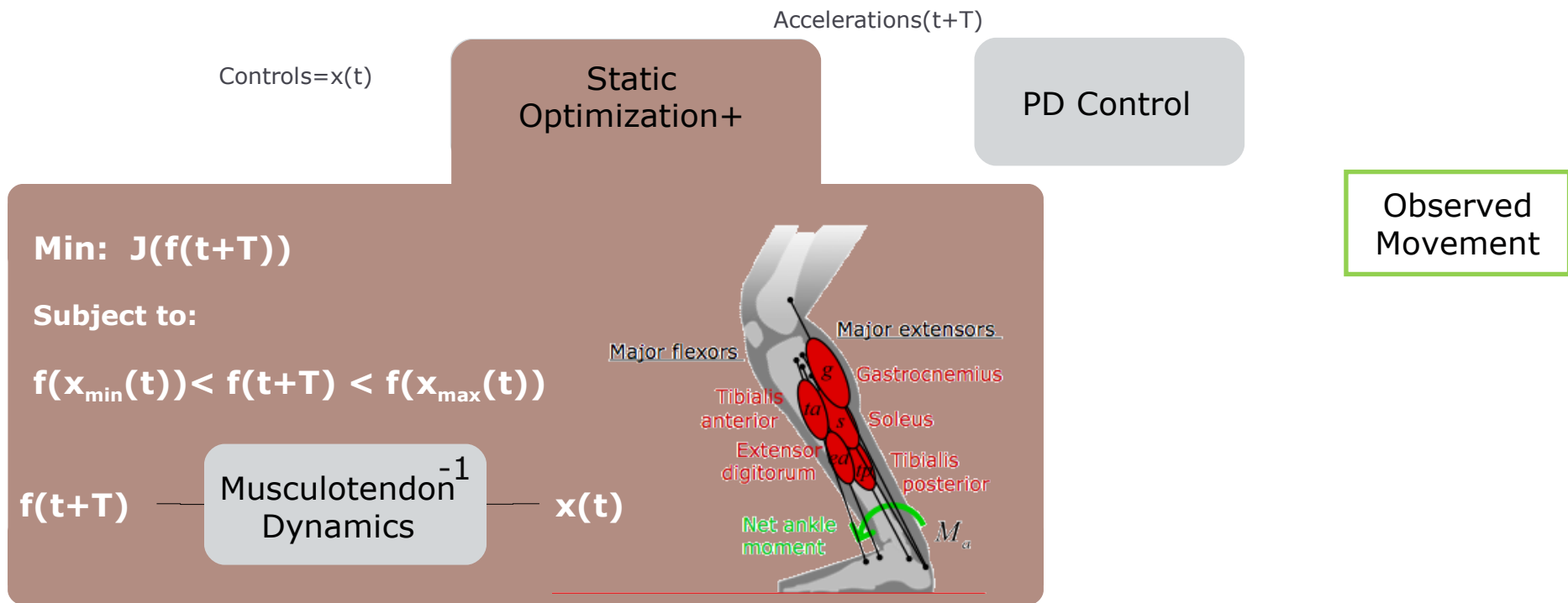
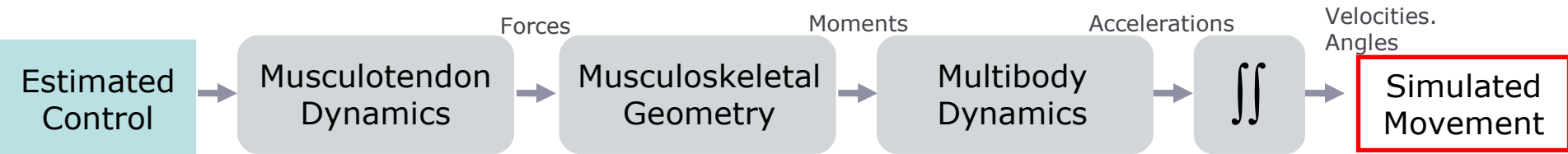
- 5th order Runge-Kutta-Feldberg Variable Step Integrator

How did your Simulations Compare to Observed?

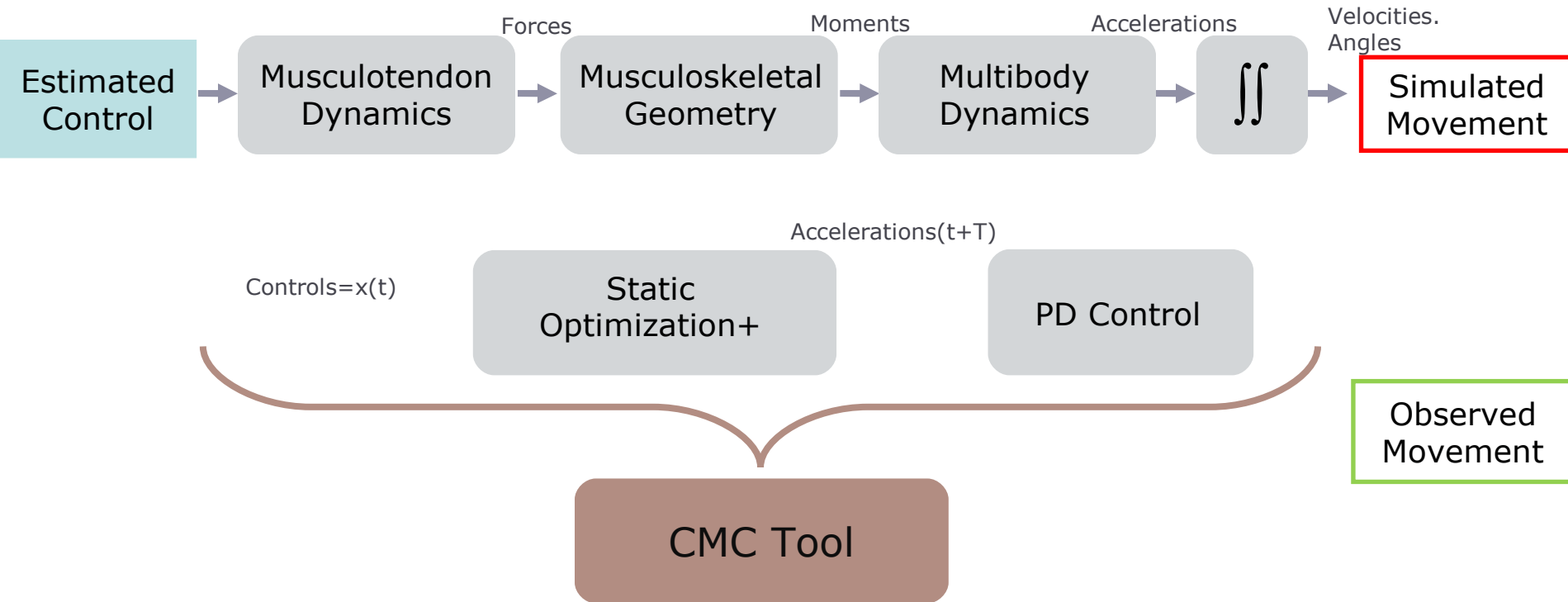


Solution: Close the loop!

Computed Muscle Control



Computed Muscle Control Tool:



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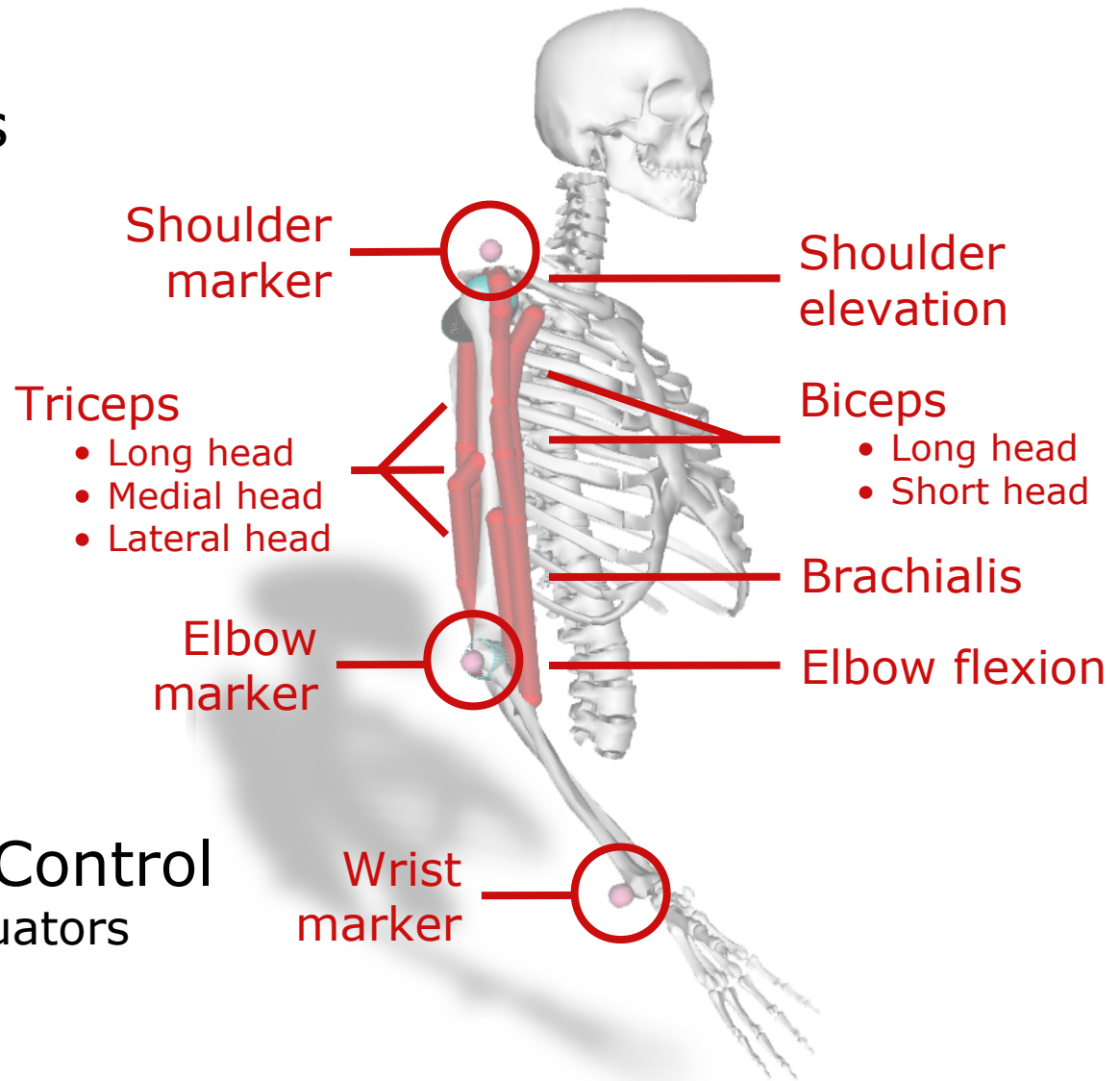
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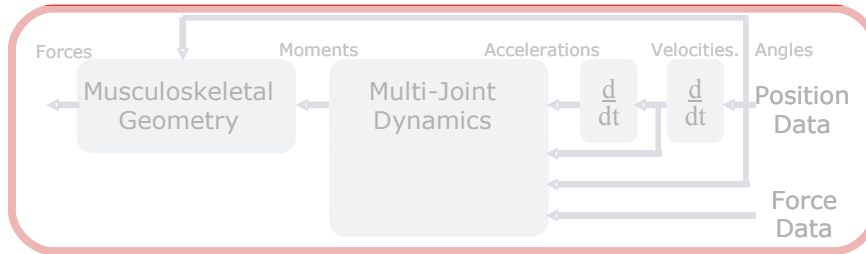
- 2 Joint Moments

Computed Muscle Control

- 6 Muscle-tendon actuators



Main Points of the Session

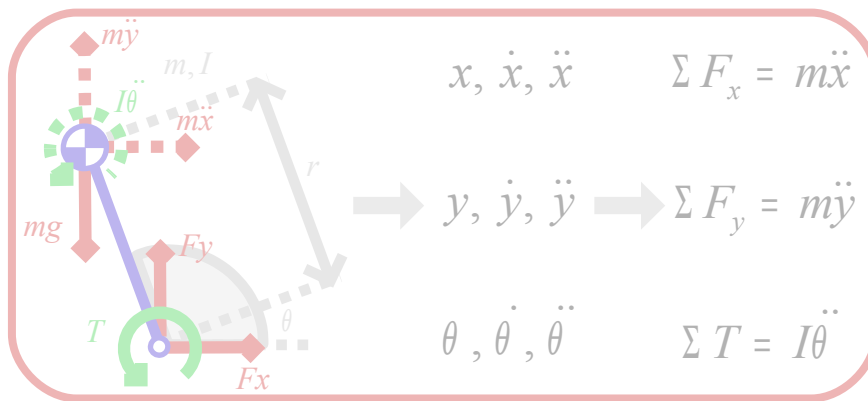


The inverse problem:
*from position data
to joint moments*

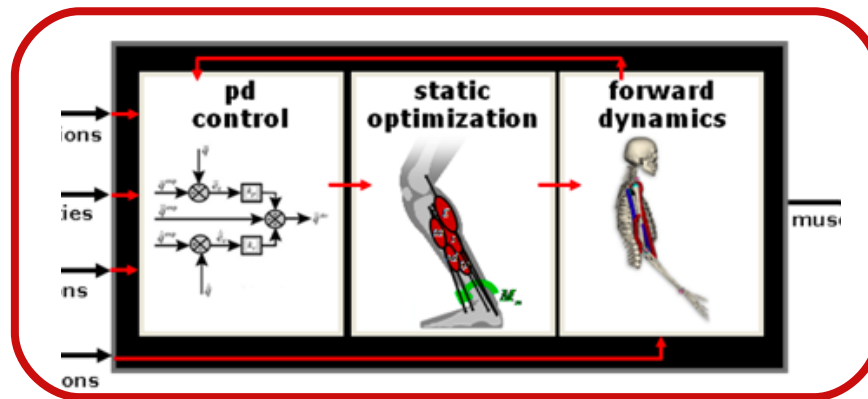


Inverse kinematics
determines joint
kinematics from
subject motion

Main Points of the Session (cont.)



Inverse dynamics determines joint moments from joint kinematics



CMC estimates muscle forces from joint moments & tracking motion

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