

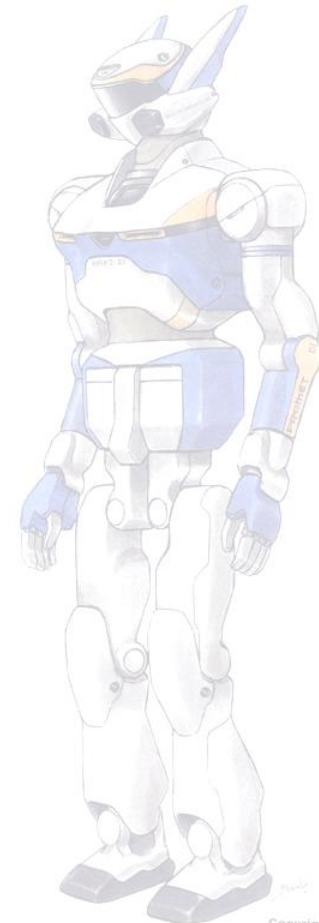
# Task Detection for Motion Imitation on a Humanoid Robot

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# High Speed Decision Making

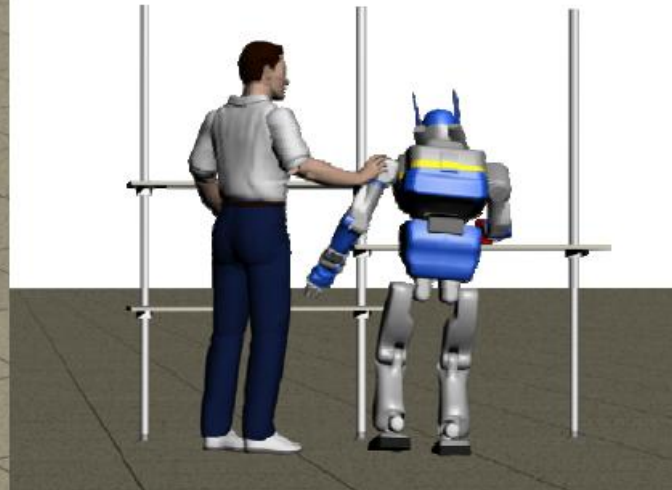
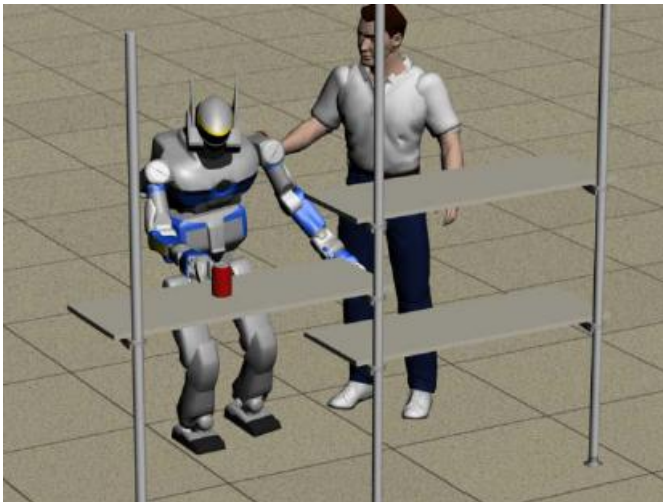
- Take a pertinent decision in the blink of an eye



# R-Blink Project

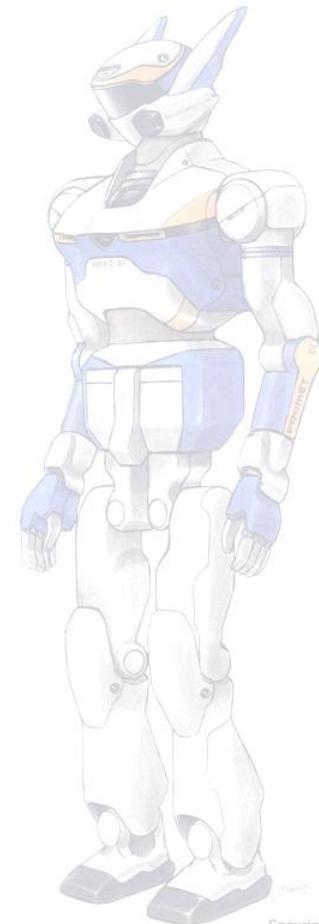
<http://staff.aist.go.jp/olivier.stasse/rblink/index.html>

- French National Research Agency - ANR
- Exploring High Speed Decision Making For Motion Generation with a Humanoid Robot
- 4 Researchers, 1 post-doc, 4 PhD students



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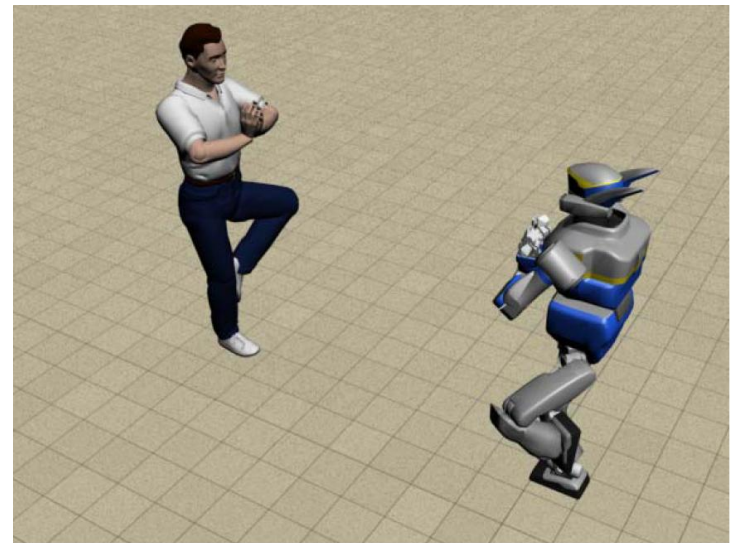
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# Motion Imitation (1)

## Problem Statement

- Humanoid robot control
  - Highly redundant
  - Dynamic constraints
- Reactive imitation



Provided a motion, perform a reactive imitation

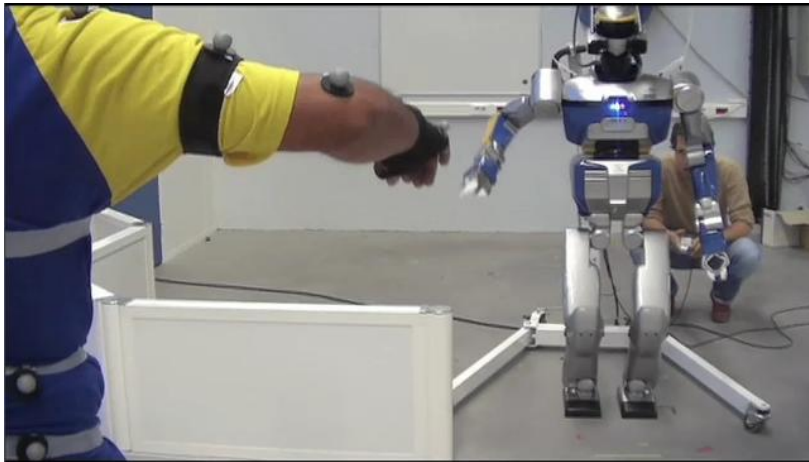
# Motion Imitation (2)

- S. Nakaoka, A. Nakazawa, F. Kanehiro, K. Kaneko, M. Morisawa and K. Ikeuchi (2005)



# Motion Imitation (3)

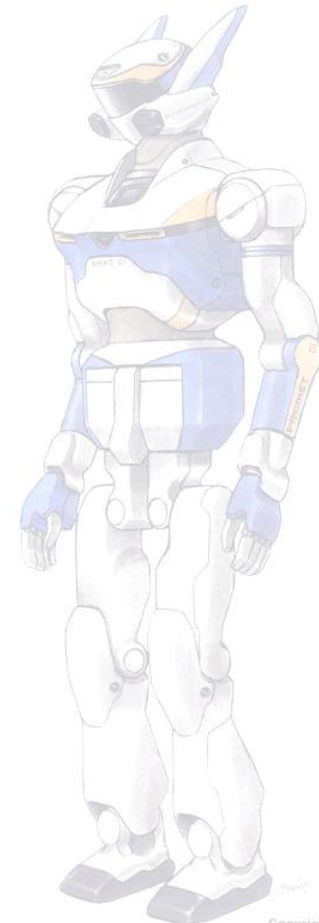
- F. Montecillo, M. Sreenivasa and J.P. Laumond (icinco 2010)





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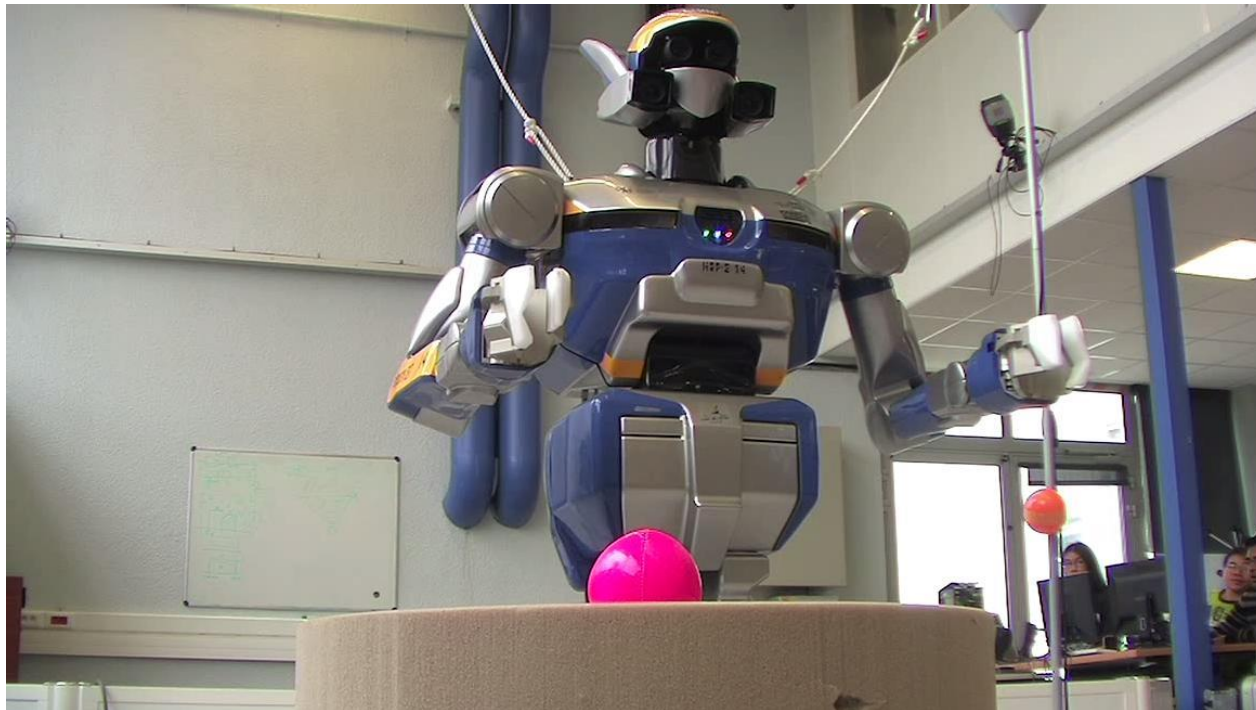
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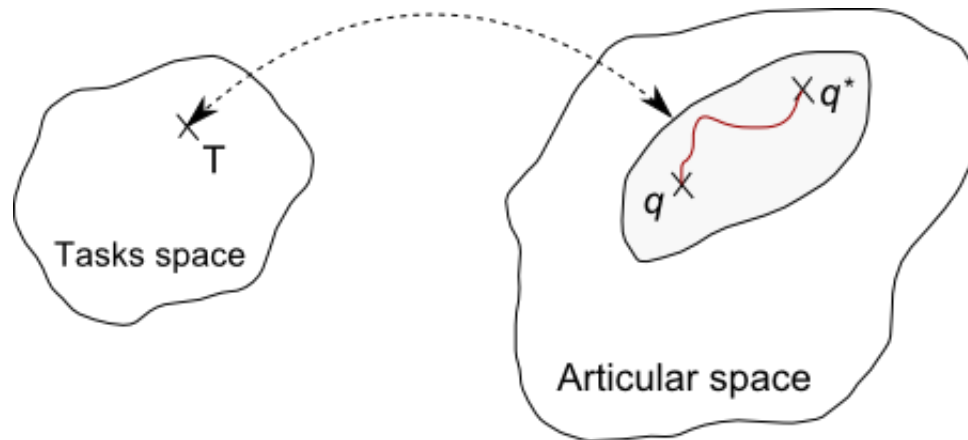
# Task Function Formalism (1)

- Task example : position of a the hand of the robot

$$e = s^* - s$$

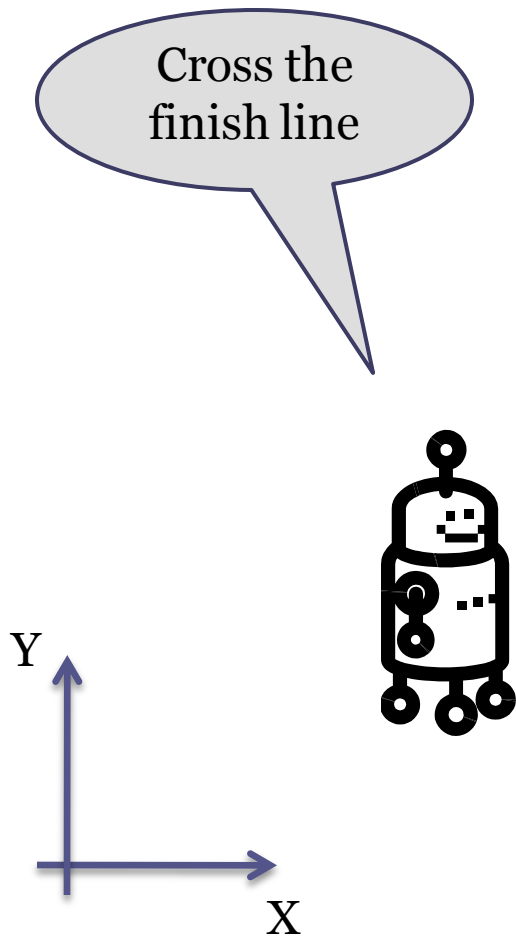


# Task Function Formalism (2)

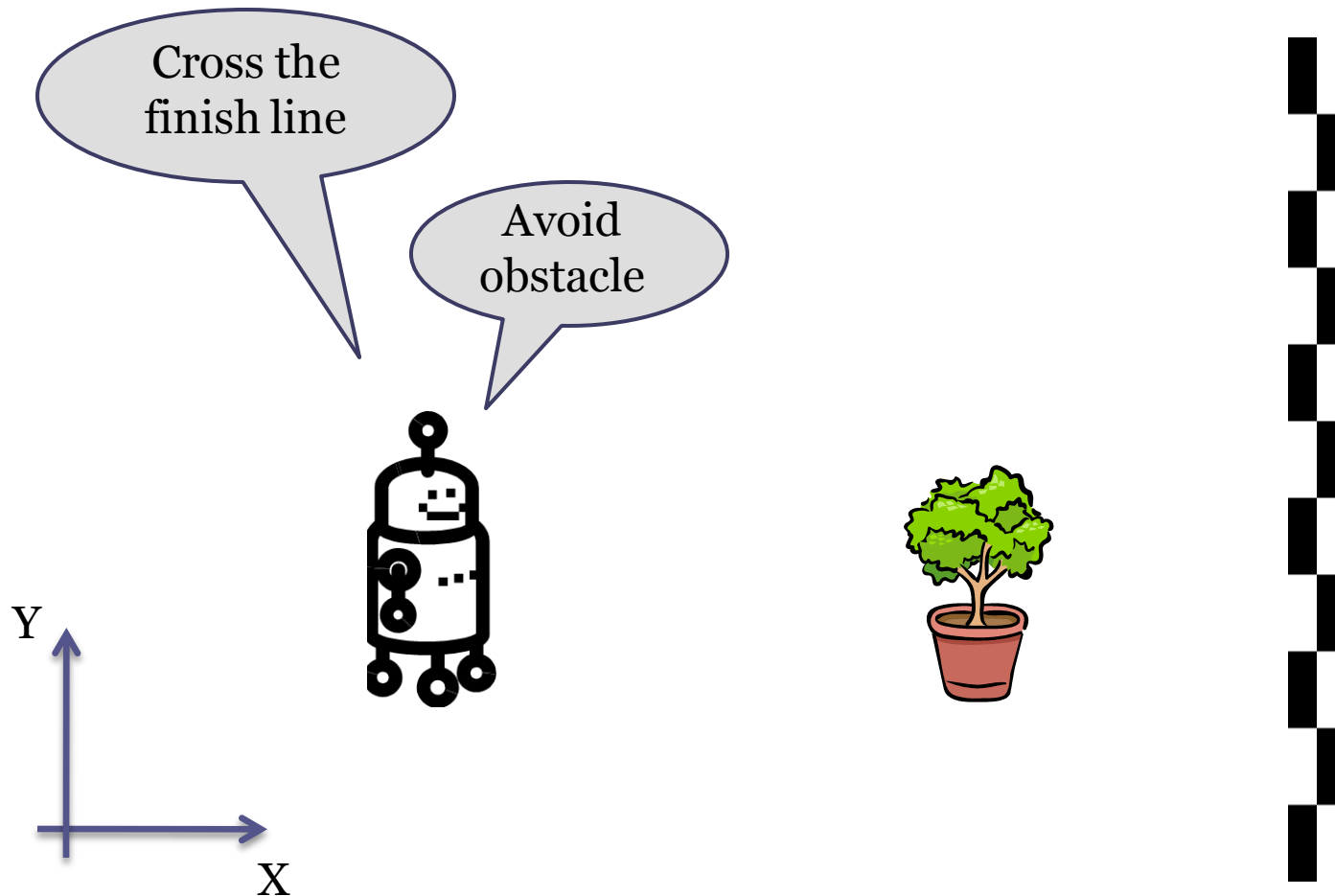


Relationship between the tasks space and articular space

# Task Redundancy (1)

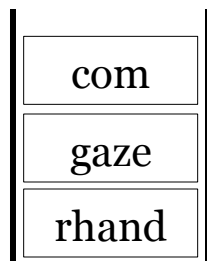


## Task Redundancy (2)



# Stack of Tasks

- N. Mansard and F. Chaumette. Task Sequencing for sensor-based control. *Transaction on robotics*. (2007)
  - Complete implementation of the task function formalism
  - Structure preserves continuity of the control law
    - Adding, removing, swapping priority order of a task
  - Constraint locally taken into account

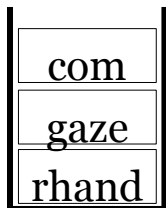


SOT

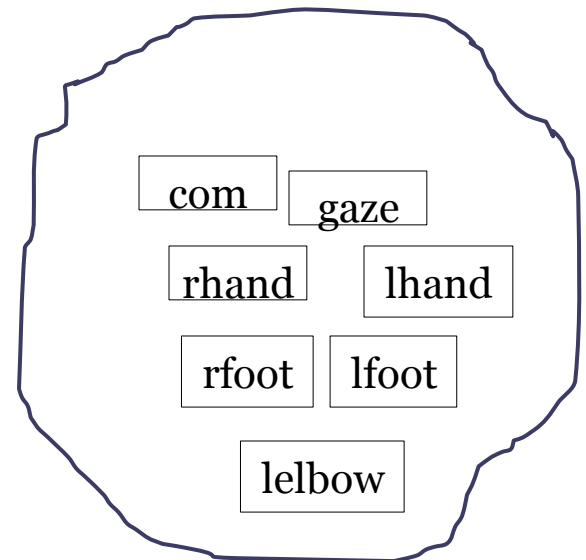
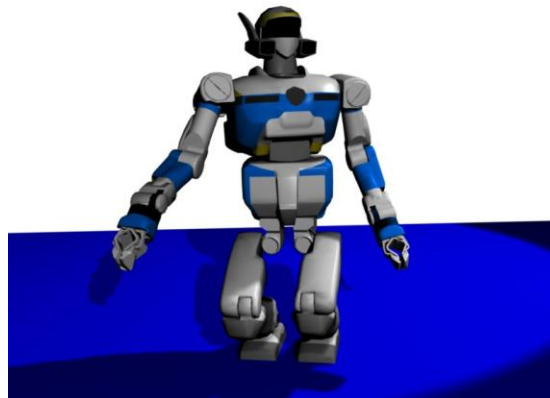
$$\longrightarrow \dot{\mathbf{q}}_i = \dot{\mathbf{q}}_{i-1} + (\mathbf{J}_i \mathbf{P}_{i-1}^A)^+ (\dot{\mathbf{e}}_i - \mathbf{J}_i \dot{\mathbf{q}}_{i-1})$$

# Motion Imitation (1)

- Imitation of a motion is equivalent to execute the same stack of tasks
- Motion is supposed to be generated from a stack of tasks
- All tasks involved in a motion belong to a known set of possible tasks
- Model of both teacher and replicant are known

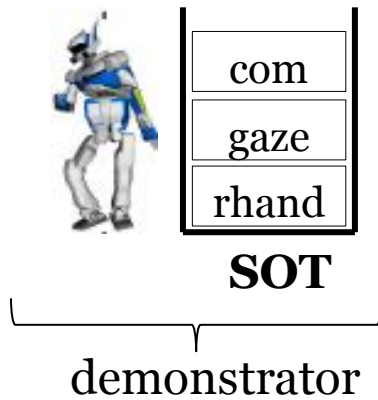


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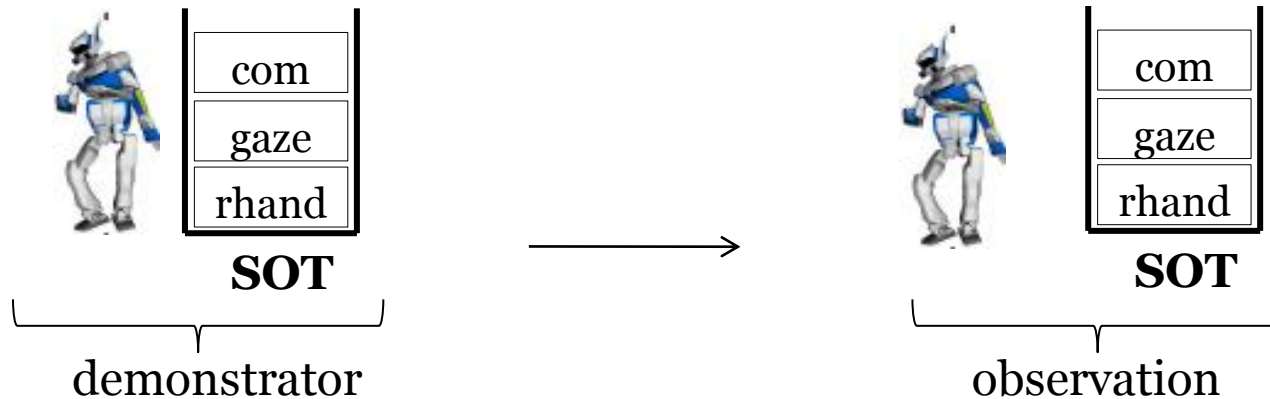
Task pool

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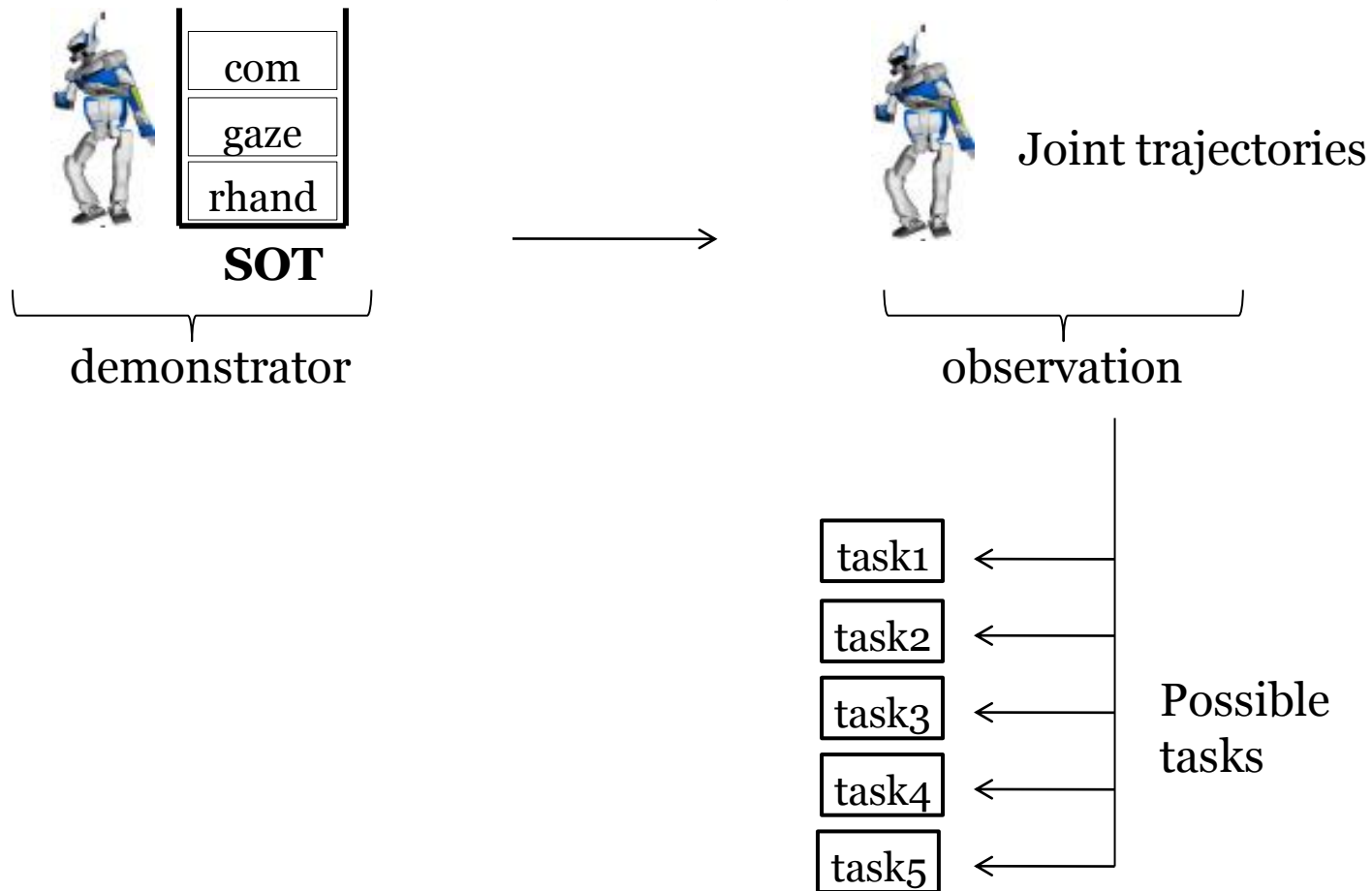




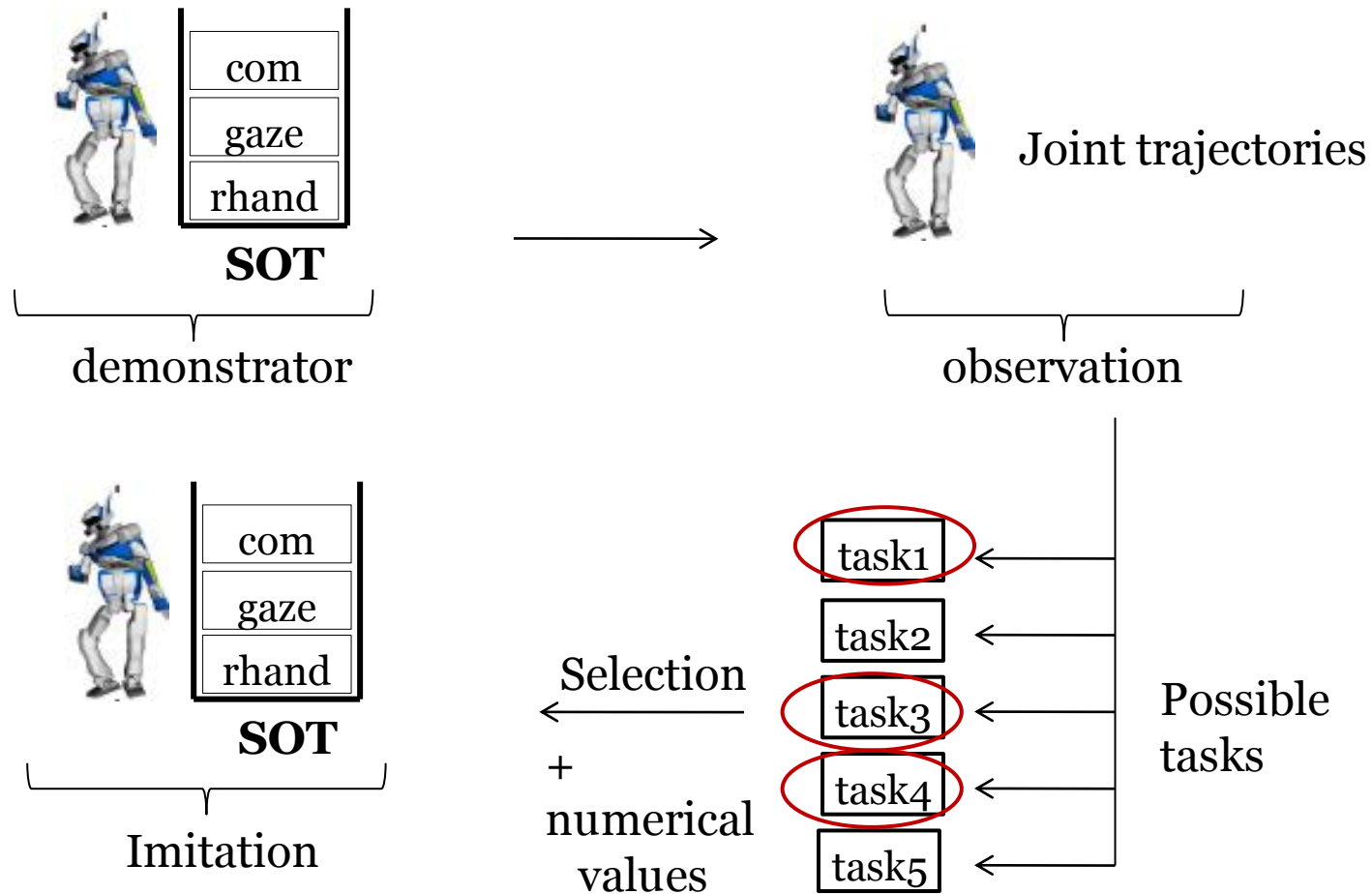
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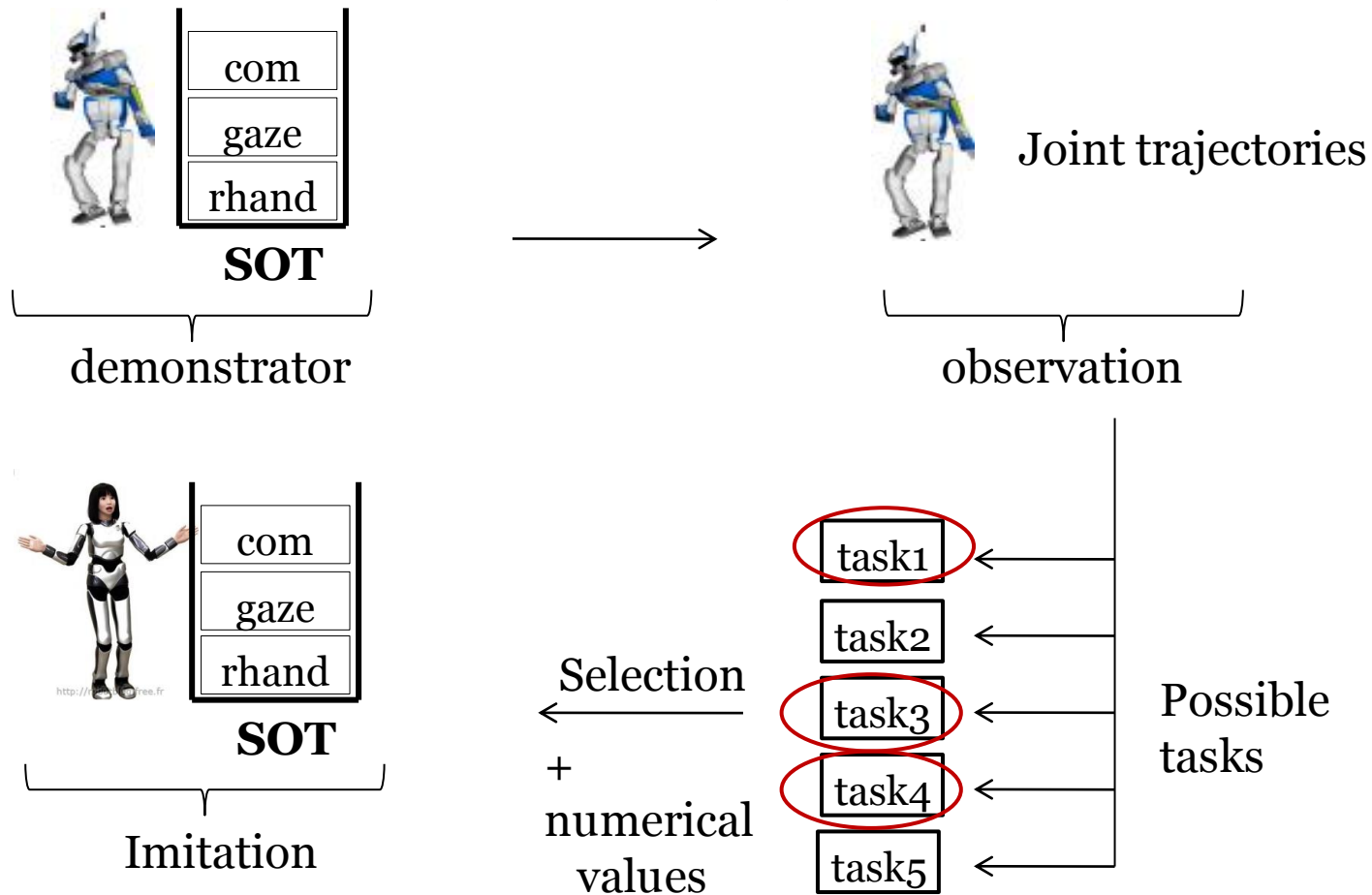
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Joint trajectories

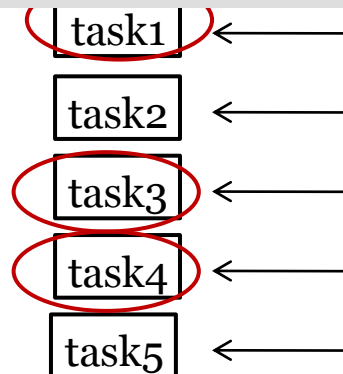
## Simultaneous recognition and control



**SOT**

Imitation

Selection  
+  
numerical  
values



Possible  
tasks

# Task Fitting and numerical values

- Detection of a task
- Fit an observation data with a least square optimization

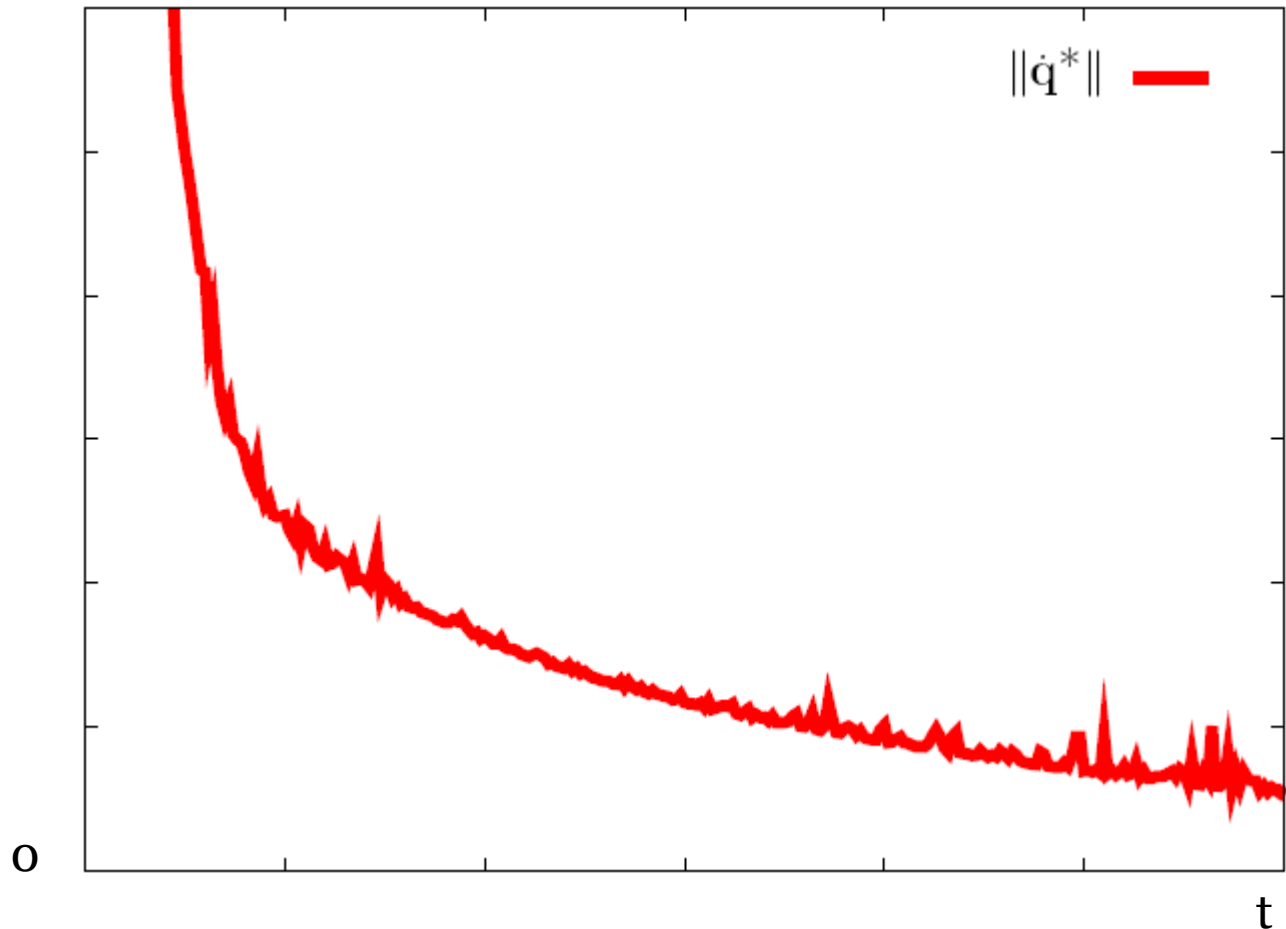
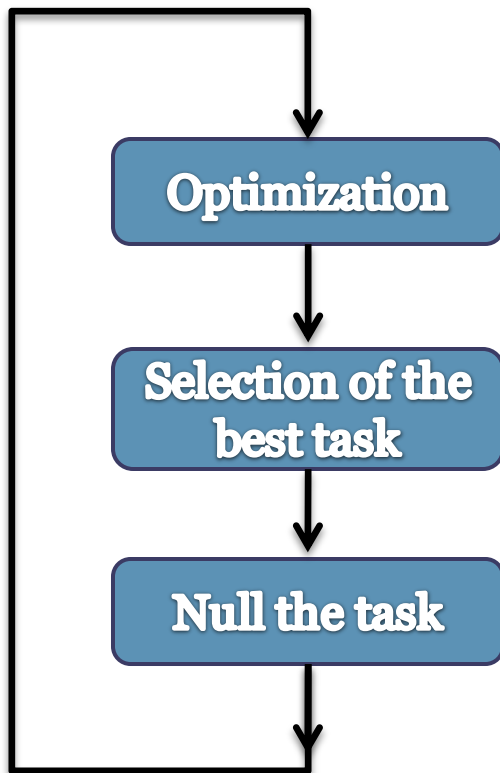
$$\mathbf{x}^* = \arg \min_{\mathbf{x}} \|\mathbf{p}^*(t) - \mathbf{p}_{\mathbf{x}}(t)\|$$

Optimal parameters of a task      Observation      Model of the task parametered by x

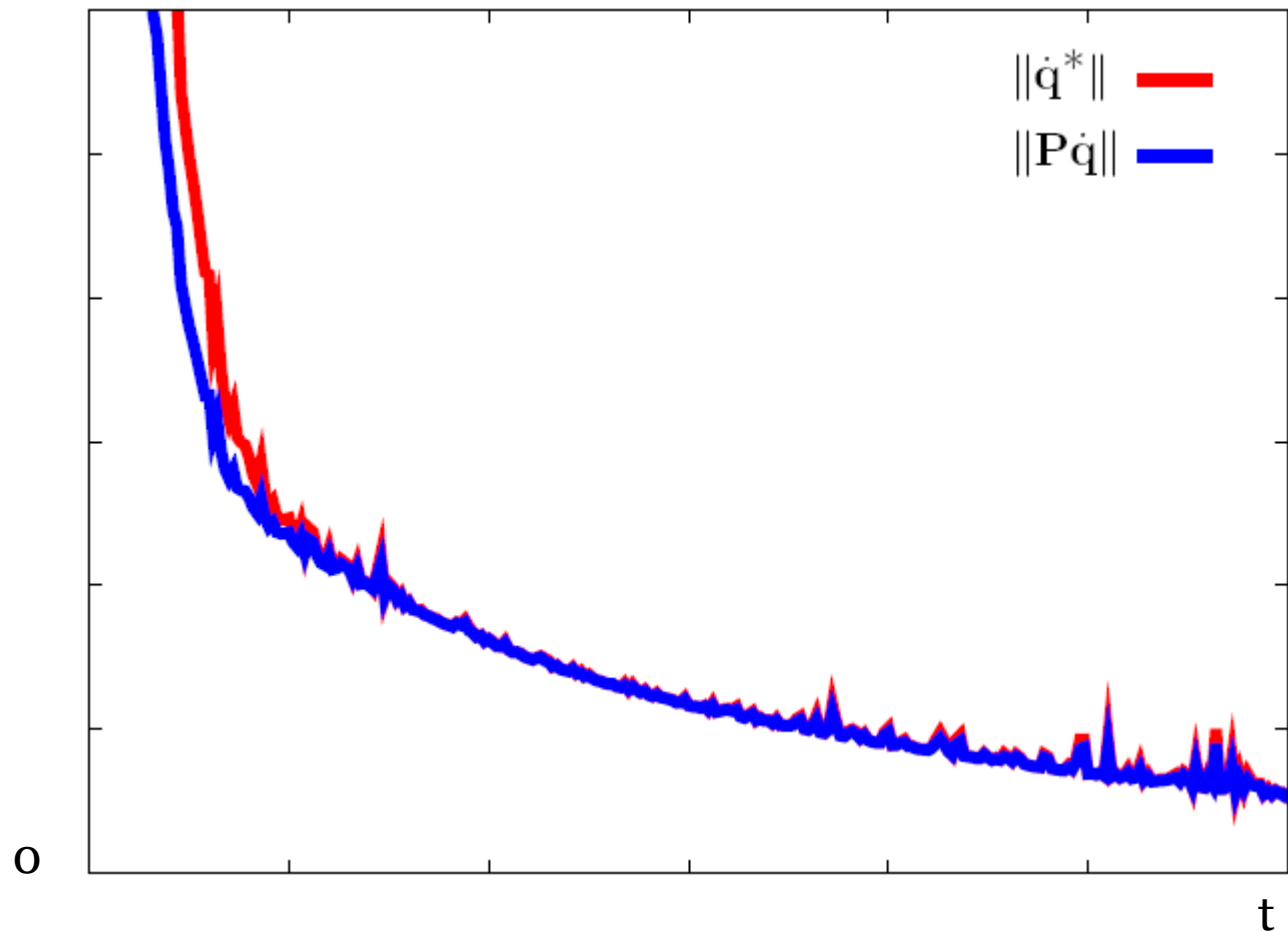
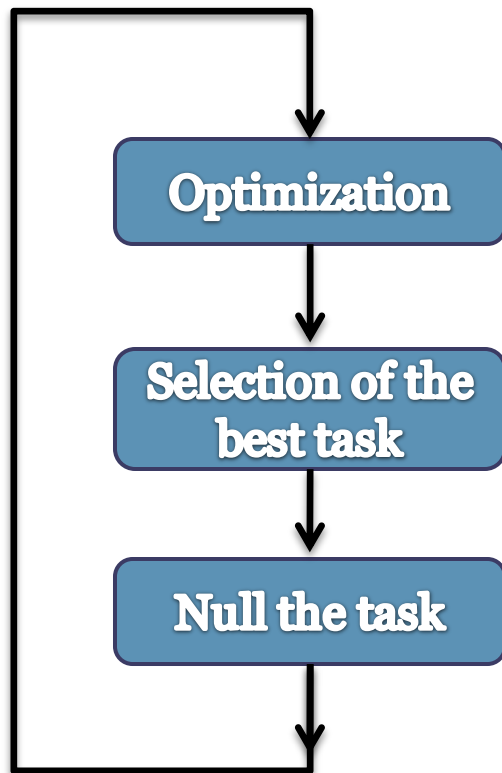
The diagram illustrates the least square optimization equation. Three blue arrows point from descriptive labels below to specific terms in the equation above. The first arrow points from 'Optimal parameters of a task' to the term  $\mathbf{x}^*$ . The second arrow points from 'Observation' to the term  $\mathbf{p}^*(t)$ . The third arrow points from 'Model of the task parametered by x' to the term  $\mathbf{p}_{\mathbf{x}}(t)$ .

- Value of the cost function is used to discriminate tasks

# Tasks Recognition

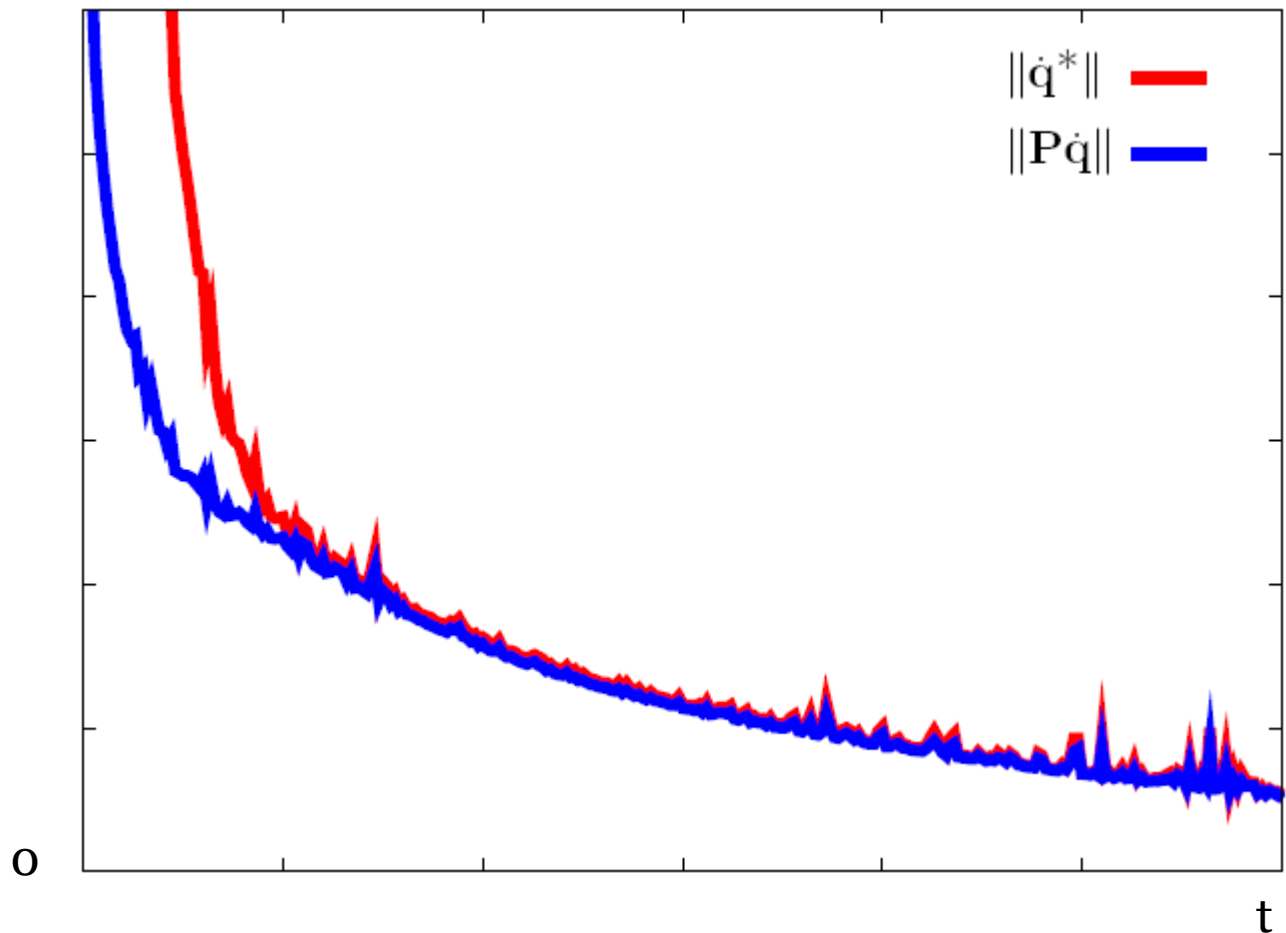
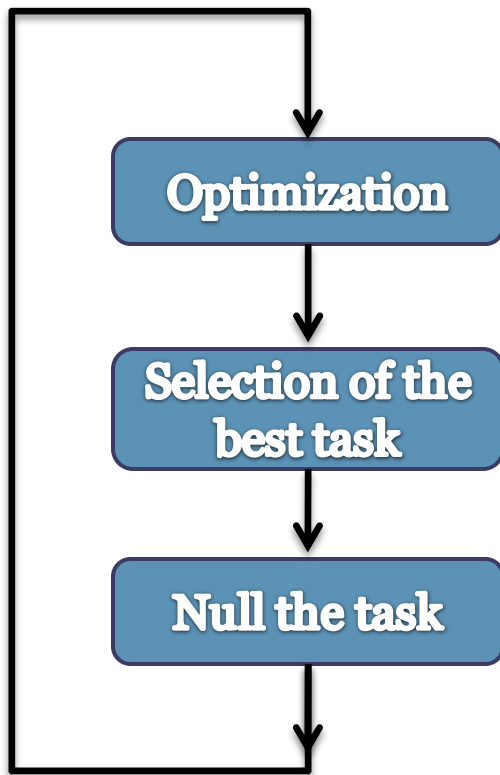


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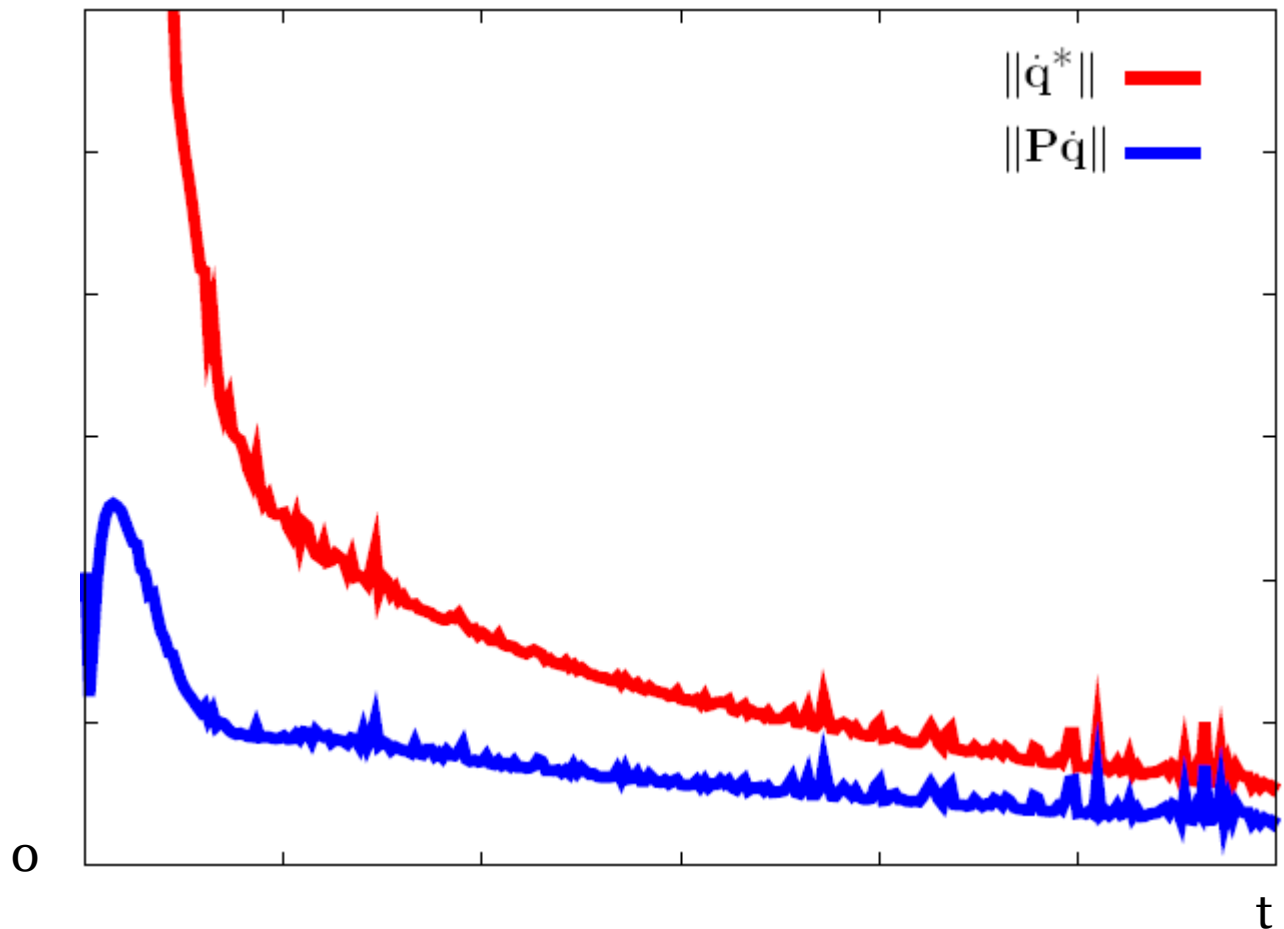
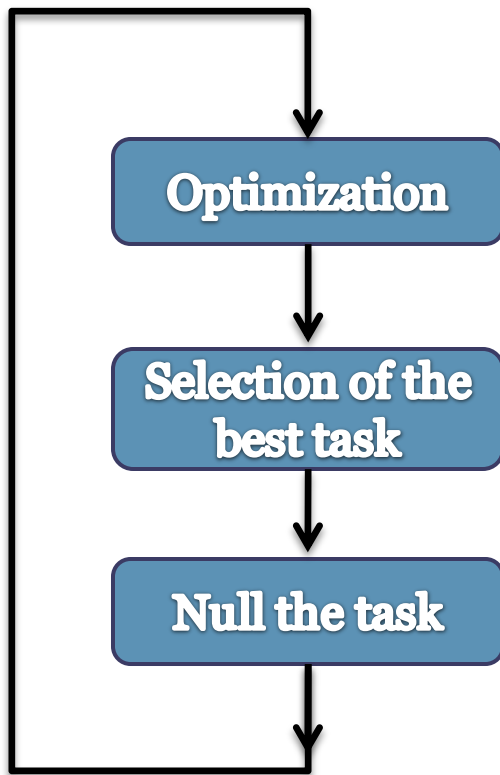




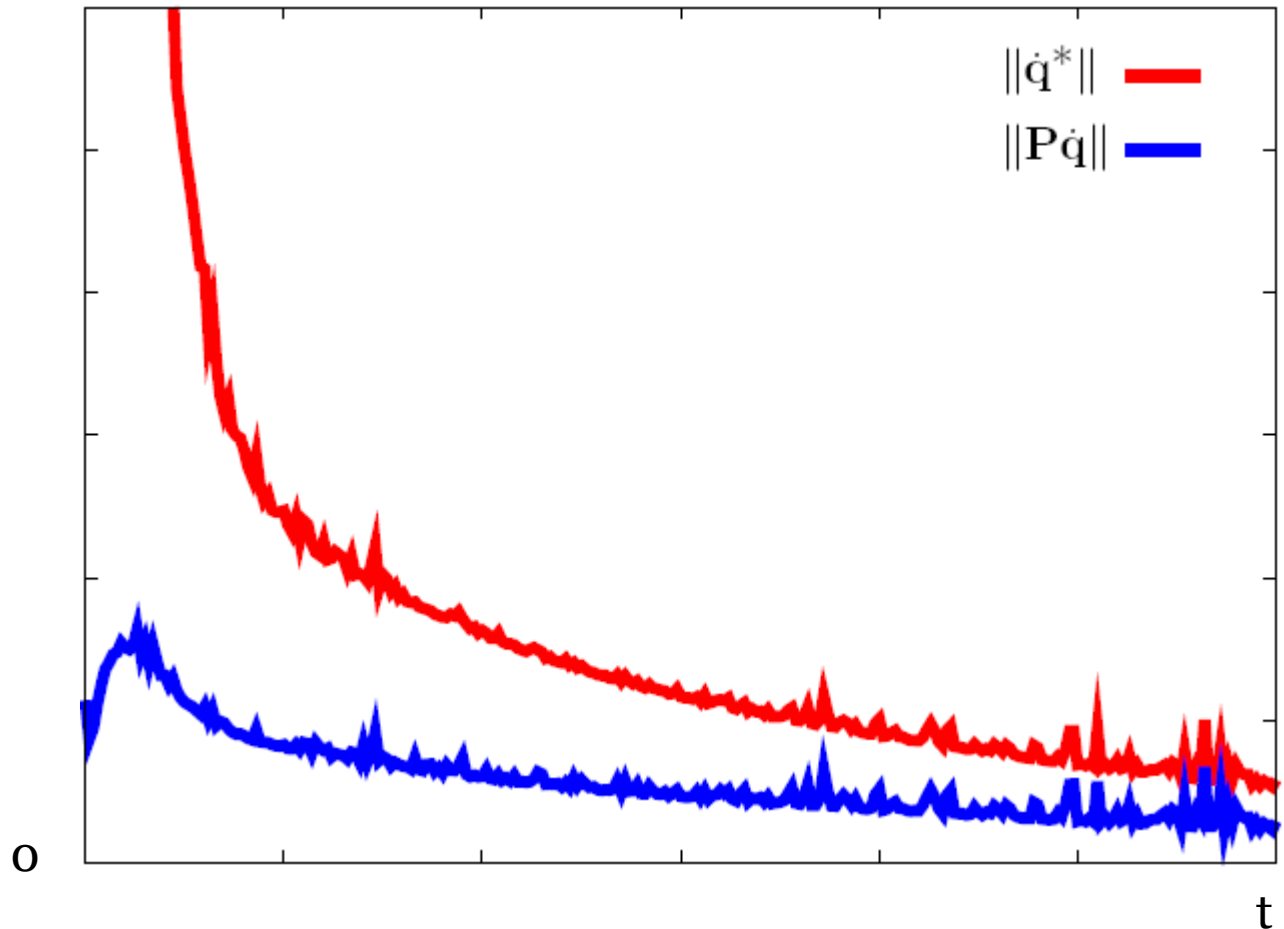
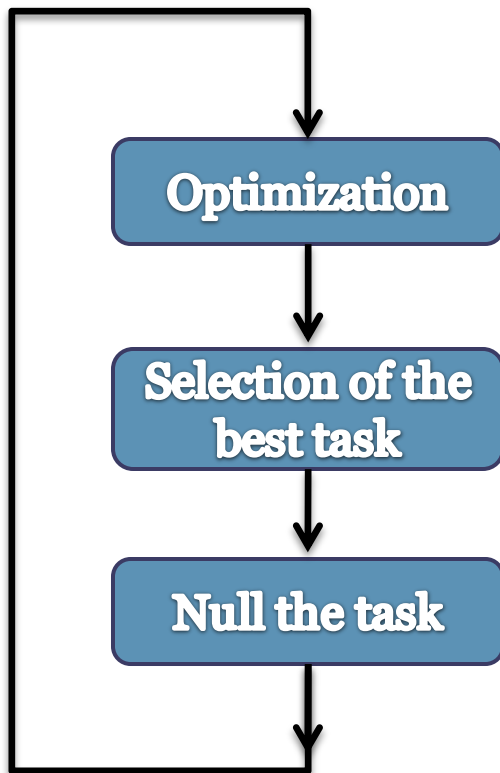
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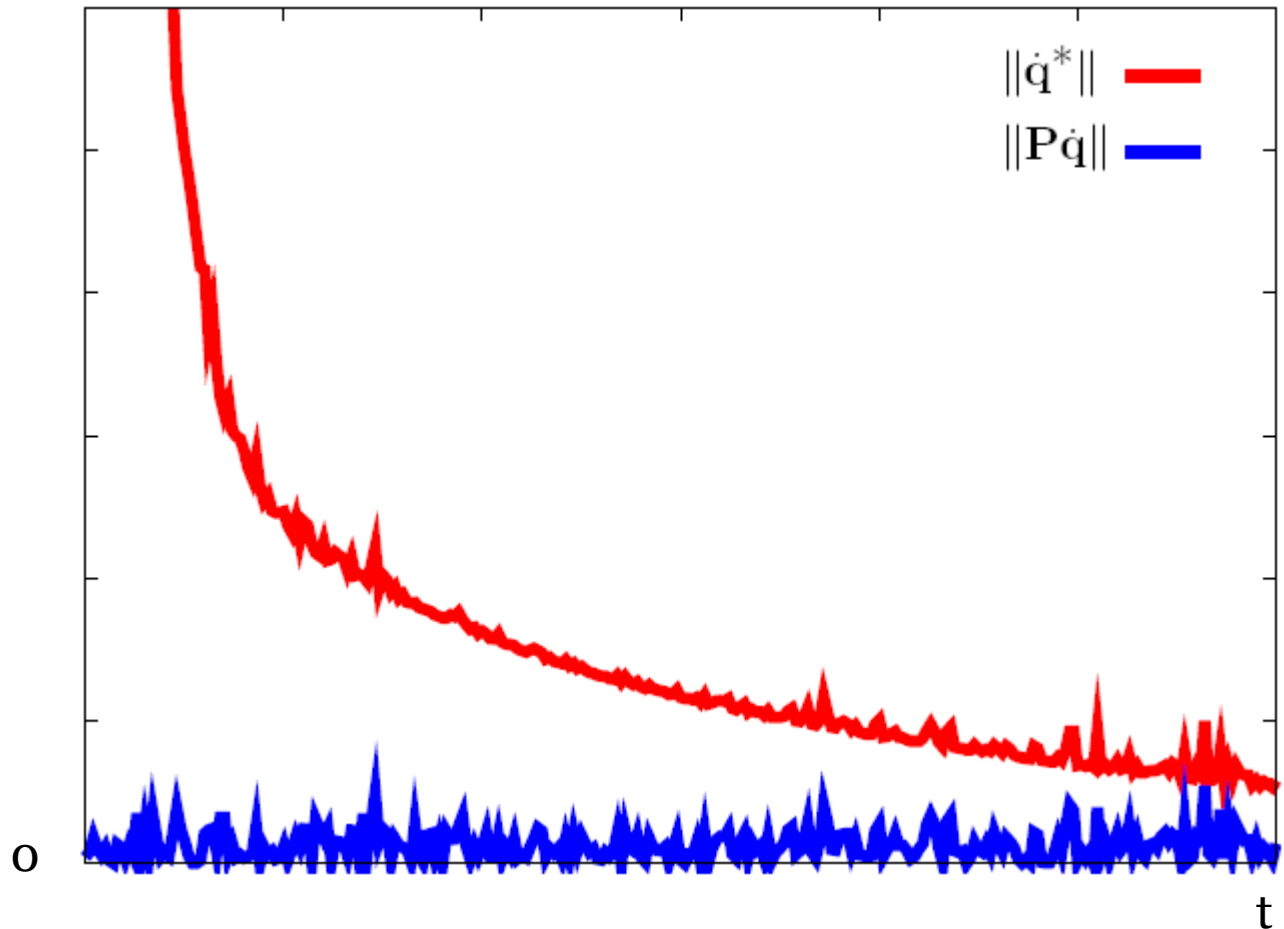
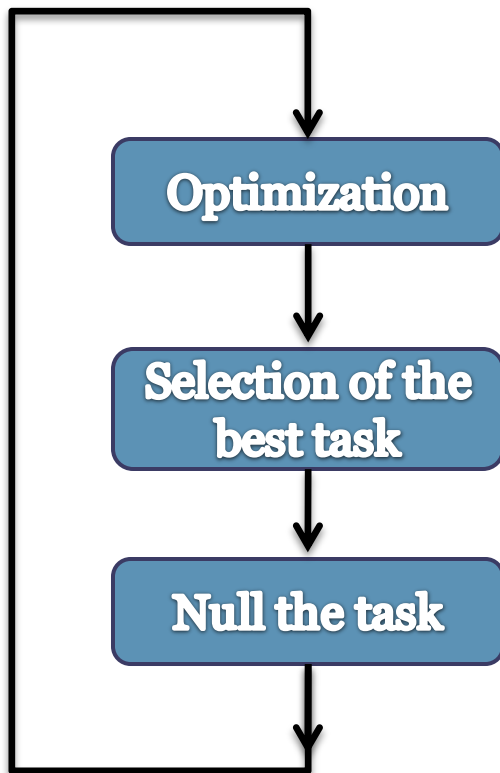
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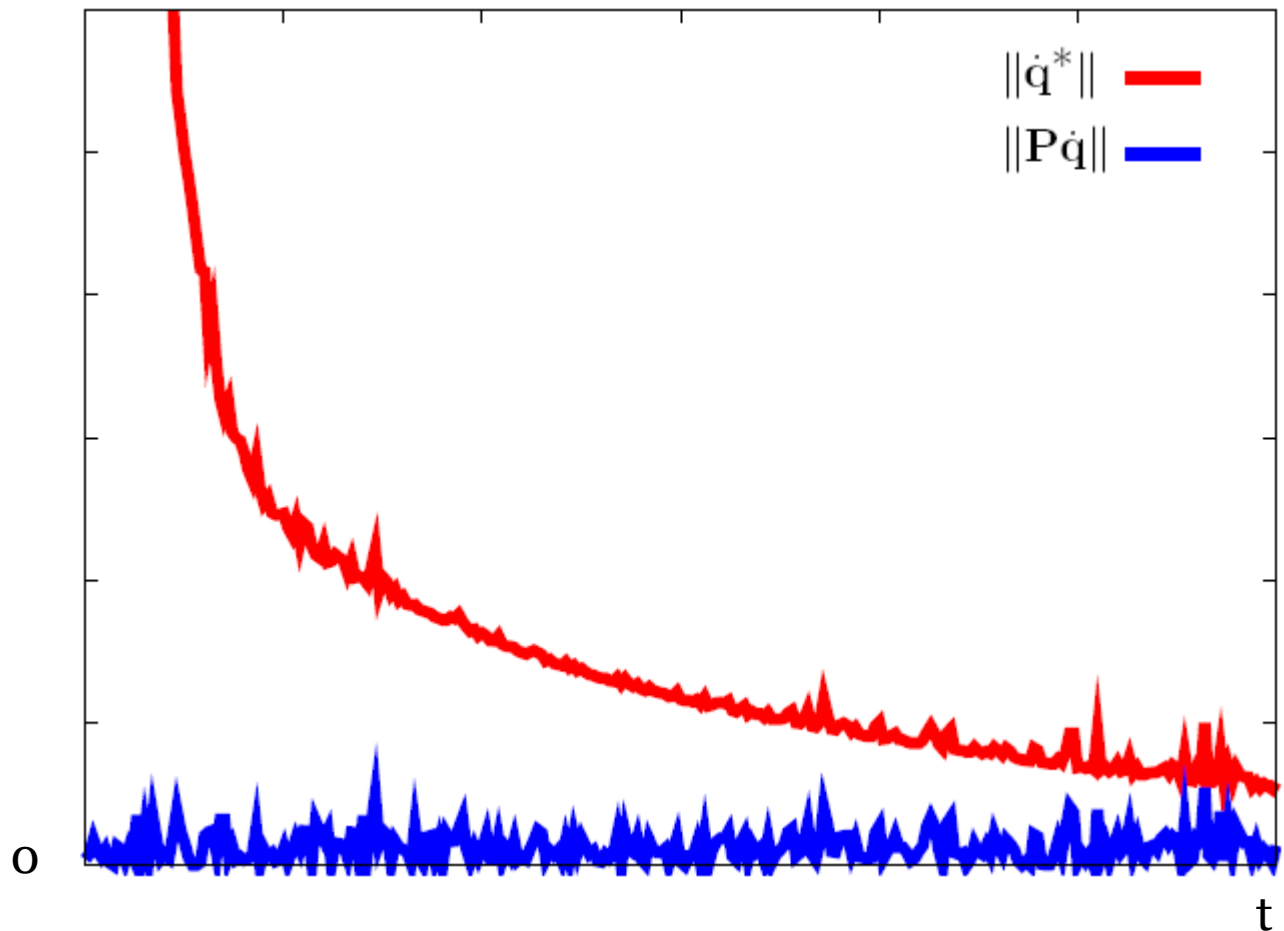
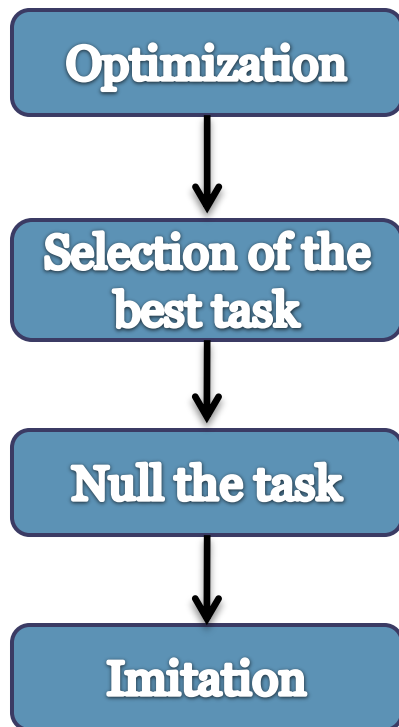
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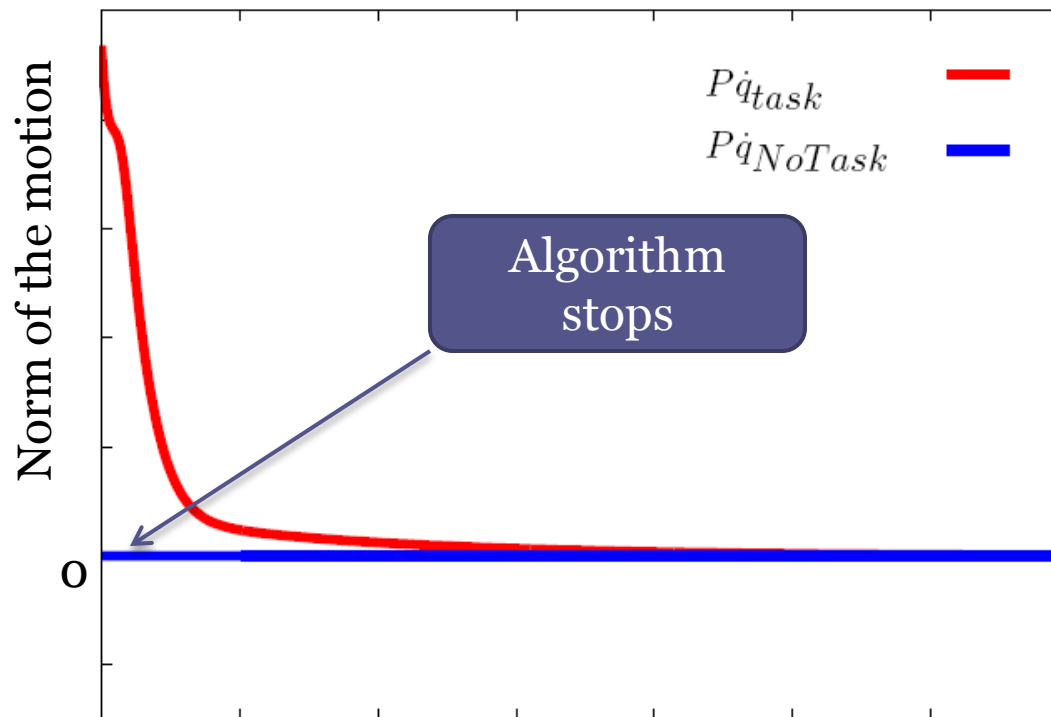


# Motion disambiguation (2)

- Two different instances of a stack of tasks
  - With a right hand task (left hand moves due to COM compensation)
  - With a right hand and left hand task

# Motion disambiguation (3)

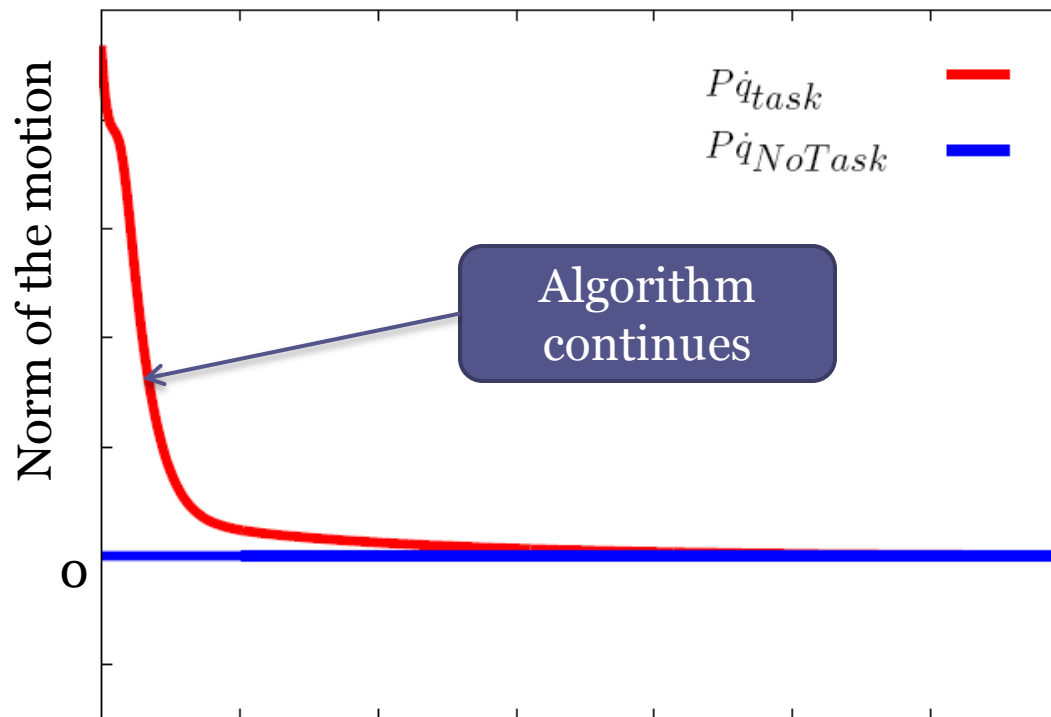
Projection of the motion in the right hand task nullspace





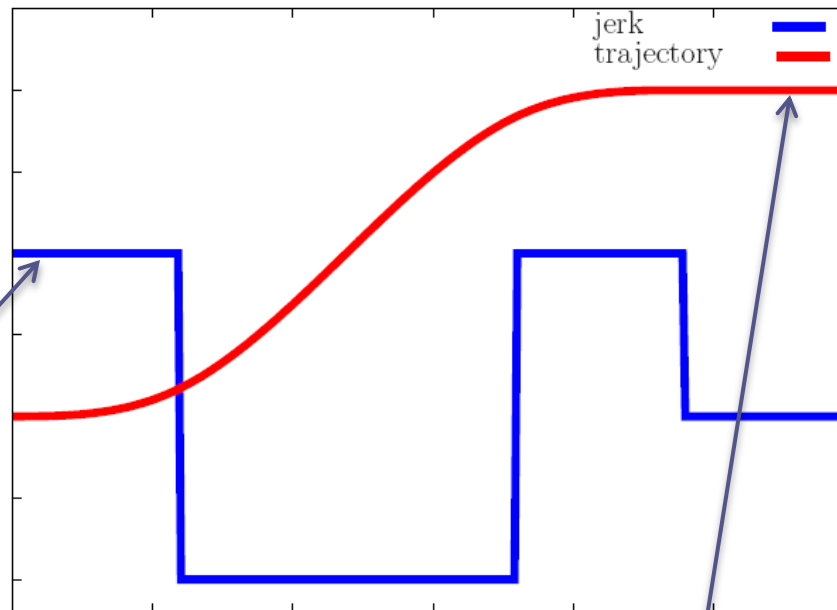
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# Human task modeling

- Using a minimum jerk motion

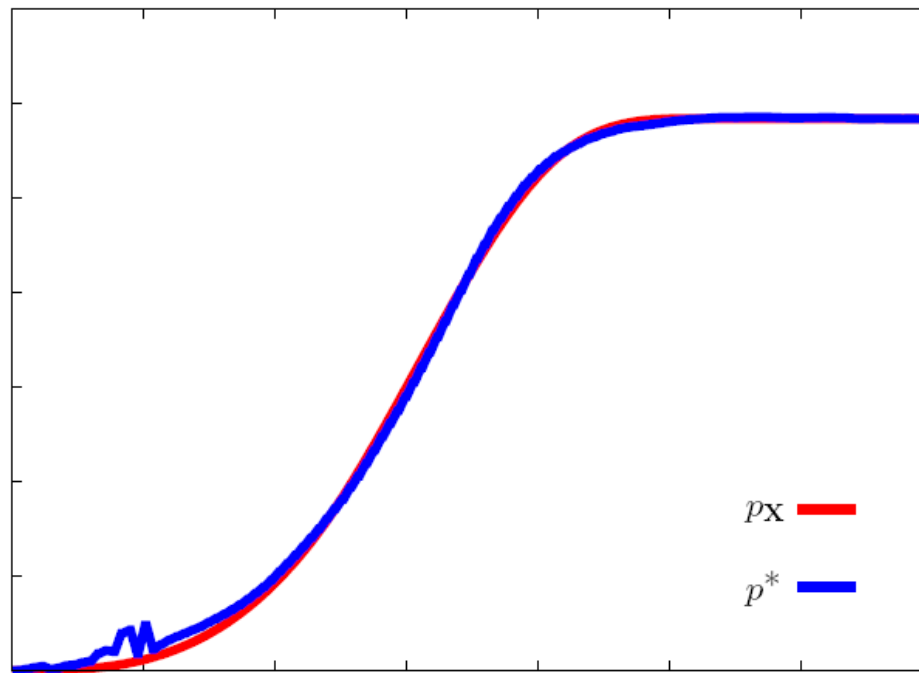


$$\text{jerk}(t) = \begin{cases} K_1 & \text{if } 0 < t < \Delta t_1 \\ K_2 & \text{if } \Delta t_1 < t < \Delta t_1 + \Delta t_2 \\ K_3 & \text{if } \Delta t_1 + \Delta t_2 < t < \Delta t_1 + \Delta t_2 + \Delta t_3 \\ 0 & \text{if } t > \Delta t_1 + \Delta t_2 + \Delta t_3 \end{cases}$$

$$p_x(t) = \int \int \int \text{jerk}(t) dt$$

# Human task modeling

- Fitting trajectory from a motion capture data



Trajectory Fitting by least  
square optimization

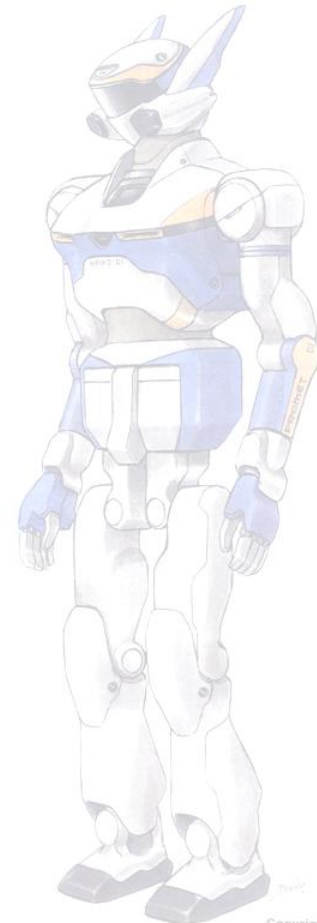
# Application to the human motion

- Do non-controlled members follow a minimum jerk trajectory ?
- Dealing with variability of human model to cancel a task



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# Conclusion

1. Method for simultaneous recognition and control
  1. Working in the task space offers many advantages
2. Still some strong hypothesis
  1. The knowledge of the models
  2. The demonstrator must generate his motion from a stack of tasks

