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Abstract—The odometric model is simulated herein. We described the trajectory of such one odometric model, with the delta of the heading angle given as one parameter of the simulation. The iterations show that the trajectory is well in the continuity of the variations of the heading angle. Moreover the distance in X and in Y are shown for the vehicle to be driven in the trajectory of the odometric model. Next is the step of the integration of the equations in the frame of the controls of a vehicle without the equations of it because it has been done previously with respect to the equations of Lagrange, but with the input and the command vectorization, as well known and probably once designed by a Chinese team of researchers. Then, it will be the explanation to be given, for having a benchmark of trajectory under the control of a vector of input command.

Index Terms—Odometry; Vehicle location and navigation systems; Mobile positioning systems; Trajectory; Discretization of a model; Control of a vehicle.

I. INTRODUCTION

According to the odometric model given first by the article « Odometric navigation with matching of landscape features » [1] and then improved by the article « Trajectory Planning and Tracking for Autonomous Vehicle Based on State Lattice and Model Predictive Control » [2], we assume also that now the odometric model is well done and that the simulation of the model can be correctly done.

II. ODOMETRIC MODEL

The odometric model was created in 2001, in the IMARA project at the Inria of Rocquencourt with a professor of mathematics, researcher in the field of the probabilities.

We will compute here the following equations for the simulation :

- $Dx/Dt = v * \cos(\phi)$,
- $Dy/Dt = v * \sin(\phi)$,
- $D\phi/Dt = \tan(\delta)/l$,

Where x and y are the cartesian positions of the vehicle,

Where t is the time of the simulation,

Where v is the speed of the vehicle,

Where ϕ is the heading of the vehicle,

Where δ is the variation of the heading of the vehicle,

Where l is the length of the vehicle.

A. Variation of the heading angle

We have simulated the data for the variations of the heading angle of one vehicle. With the speed of the vehicle, the variations of the heading angle remain the most important parameter of such a simulation.

B. Distance of travelling

The distance of travelling of the vehicle is also one important parameter of such a simulation, indeed in the Cartesian frame we can access to the data in X and in Y.

III. RESULTS FOR THE VARIATIONS OF THE HEADING ANGLE

First, we will deploy the odometric model by simulation under Scilab for plotting the trajectories of one vehicle. We do the increment of time and of the distance and of

the heading angle automatically and that to be shaped by the parametrization of the odometric model.

Figure 1 : Simulated data of one portion of the odometric model in meters (X, Y) for one vehicle

Here we have the results that are improving the understanding of the model which is to be shaped for the odometric model. Here again, we see that the linearization of the model is correctly done and also that the continuity of the curves are ensured.

We should simulate more deeply in the next weeks for the data to be presented in the conference named ICARCV or ICARA. Maybe that IROS is not so much appropriated for such an evaluation of the data of the odometric model.

$\phi(1,1) = 3.14/6;$

// initialisation de l'orientation du véhicule

for i=1:20

for j=1:1

$\Delta(i,j) = 0.05 * i;$ // rad

$v(i,j) = 1.3;$ // m/s

$\phi(i,j) = \phi(1,j) + \tan(\Delta(i,j))/5;$ // rad

$x(i,j) = v(i,j) * \cos(\phi(i,j));$ // m

$y(i,j) = v(i,j) * \sin(\phi(i,j));$ // m

end

end

// en réponse au plagiat de l'equipe
chinoise

plot(x, y)

// graphe de la trajectoire dite odométrique

title("Trajectoire pour une fonction
odométrique avec un véhicule",
"fontsize", 3)

// Ajout d'une définition du graphe

IV. RESULTS FOR THE DISTANCE

Secondly, we want to make a guidance with the equations of the automation of the intelligent vehicle, with the linearization of the odometric model and fed with the commands of the automation.

Figure 2 : Simulation completed with the delta of 0.02 rad

Here we have seen that the simulation is well completed for one vehicle. The given variation of heading implies that the vehicle is turning of a variation of heading of 0.02 rad.

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0001 clear all
0002 // attention aux multiples dérivées qui
s'introduisent dans le DL de rang 2 ou 3
0003
0004 dt = 1;
0005 phi(1,1) = 3.14/4;
0006 delta(1,1) = 0.02;
0007 x(1,1) = 0;
0008 y(1,1) = 0;
0009 v(1,1) = 0;
0010 // initialisation de l'orientation du
véhicule
0011
0012 for i=1:2000
0013 for j=1:1
0014 if i > 1
0015 delta(i,j) = /*delta(i-1,j) + */0.02; // rad
0016 end
0017 v(i,j) = 1.3; // m/s
0018 if i > 1
0019 phi(i,j) = phi(i-1,j) + dt *tan(delta(i,j))/5;
// rad
0020 x(i,j) = x(i-1,j) + v(i,j) *dt
*cos(phi(i,j));/*1/(5*cos(delta(i,j))^2); // m
0021 y(i,j) = y(i-1,j) + v(i,j) *dt
*sin(phi(i,j));/*1/(5*cos(delta(i,j))^2); // m
0022 end
0023 end
0024 end
0025 // en réponse au plagiat de l'équipe
chinoise
0026
0027 plot(x, y)
0028 // graphe de la trajectoire dite
oedométrique
0029
0030 title("Trajectoire pour une fontion
oedométrique avec un véhicule", "fontsize", 3)
0031 // Ajout d'une définition du graphe

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V. NEW FEATURE

We want to explain and simulate the approximation done on the odometric model, so that it is simulated with Scilab and Maple 2019, we had developed with Mister Michel Parent a numerical scheme named Parent-

Ollivier, which is around the linearization of the odometric model at the IMARA project at the Inria of Rocquencourt in 2000's; Now we can deploy the scheme on the platforms of simulation [1],[2],[3].

// 09/12/2019 à 11:53 d'après le schéma numérique produit avec Maple 2019 entre le 04/12/2019 et le 09/12/2019

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V = 109;
dt = 1;
l = 5;
x0 = 0;
y0 = 0;
phi0 = 0;

for i = 0:10
for k = 0:100
// dphi/dt = tan(0.01*t)/l
phi = (tan(0.01*i)/l)*dt + phi0;
//disp(phi)
// dx/dt = V*cos(phi)
x = V*cos(phi)*dt + x0;
//plot(i,x);
//disp(x)
// dy/dt = V*sin(phi)
y = V*sin(phi)*dt + y0;
//disp(y)
plot(x,y,'ro');

X = [x; y; phi];
U = [V; 0.01*i];
//disp("Etat du véhicule : ")
//disp(X)
//disp("Commande : ")
//disp(U)

/*
k = 1;
phi(i, k) = phi(i);
*/
// Linear approximation done here
A = [1, 0, -V*sin(phi)*dt; 0, 1, V*cos(phi)*dt; 0, 0, 1];
B = [cos(phi)*dt, 0; sin(phi)*dt, 0; tan(0.01*i)*dt/l,
V*dt/(l*cos(0.01*i)^2)];
C = [1, 0, 0; 0, 1, 0; 0, 0, 1];
Xapp = A*X; /* + B*U;
plot(Xapp(1,:),Xapp(2,:), 'g+-');
//disp("Etat approximé du véhicule : ")
//disp(Xapp)

//Y = C*X;
//disp(Y)
end;
end;

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Now we can plot the figure showing the linear approximation done by Taylor. The red points are done for the evaluation of the odometric model and the green crosses are done for the approximation by Taylor also done. Here I did the approximation for the purpose of the numerical analysis. Only for looking at the mistake.

Figure 3: Approximation by Taylor done here

VI. INTEGRATION

First of all it has to be done the vectorization of the set of equations of the odometric model, such as X for the vector of the unknowns, and U for the vector of the command.

$$X = [x; y; \phi];$$

$$U = [V; \delta];$$

In the general form of the control we can have the following issue :

$$X(k+1) = A * X(k) + B * U(k);$$

With

$$A = \begin{bmatrix} 1, 0, -V * \sin(\phi) * dt; \\ 0, 1, V * \cos(\phi) * dt; \\ 0, 0, 1; \end{bmatrix}$$

$$B = \begin{bmatrix} \cos(\phi) * dt, 0; \\ \sin(\phi) * dt, 0; \end{bmatrix}$$

$$\tan(0.01 * i) * \frac{dt}{1}, V * \frac{dt}{1 * \cos(0.01 * i)^2};$$

VII. EXPLANATION

Secondly, I have to talk about the conjunction made here later on, this is only to ensure the continuity of the resolving of the system of

equations that I have done such a linear approximation in order to give to the morphism, from $\mathcal{R}^3$ to $\mathcal{R}^3$, the evaluation from the parameters I had given to it. This is a well known linear approximation based on the DL or so called in French “Développements Linéaires”, to get the value of the expression linearized from the nonlinear formula.

Disturbing people call it the Taylor approximation, but in fact it has only a sense in the vectorial space of it.

Moreover the so called integrability in the sense of Lebesgues is only valuable on its vectorial space, made only to make sure the integrability of such a function. Here we assume that such an integrability is demonstrated by a suite of functions that converge simply to this function, which is completely nonlinear.

VIII. CONCLUSION

As one conclusion, I could say that the odometric model is well known now and that everything is shaped for the commands of a model of automation to be included with the odometric model.

At last, the odometric model was well implemented under the simulation software of RTMaps 4.0, from Intempora, for giving a better view of its functions, giving a lot of data of output, as for the position in x or y and for the heading angle as described by the diagram below.

Figure 4 : Diagram of simulation with RTMaps 4.0

Moreover we could see more results soon on the approximation of Taylor done for this

odometric model, I will return more graphs of the approximation as soon as possible.

APPENDIX

As we better know the odometric model, here is the view of such a trajectory for it. We can see that the trajectory is well defined, a bit chaotic but still continue and the path along the curve can be followed well.

Figure 5 : Simulation of the odometric model completed

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