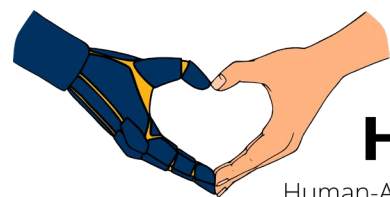
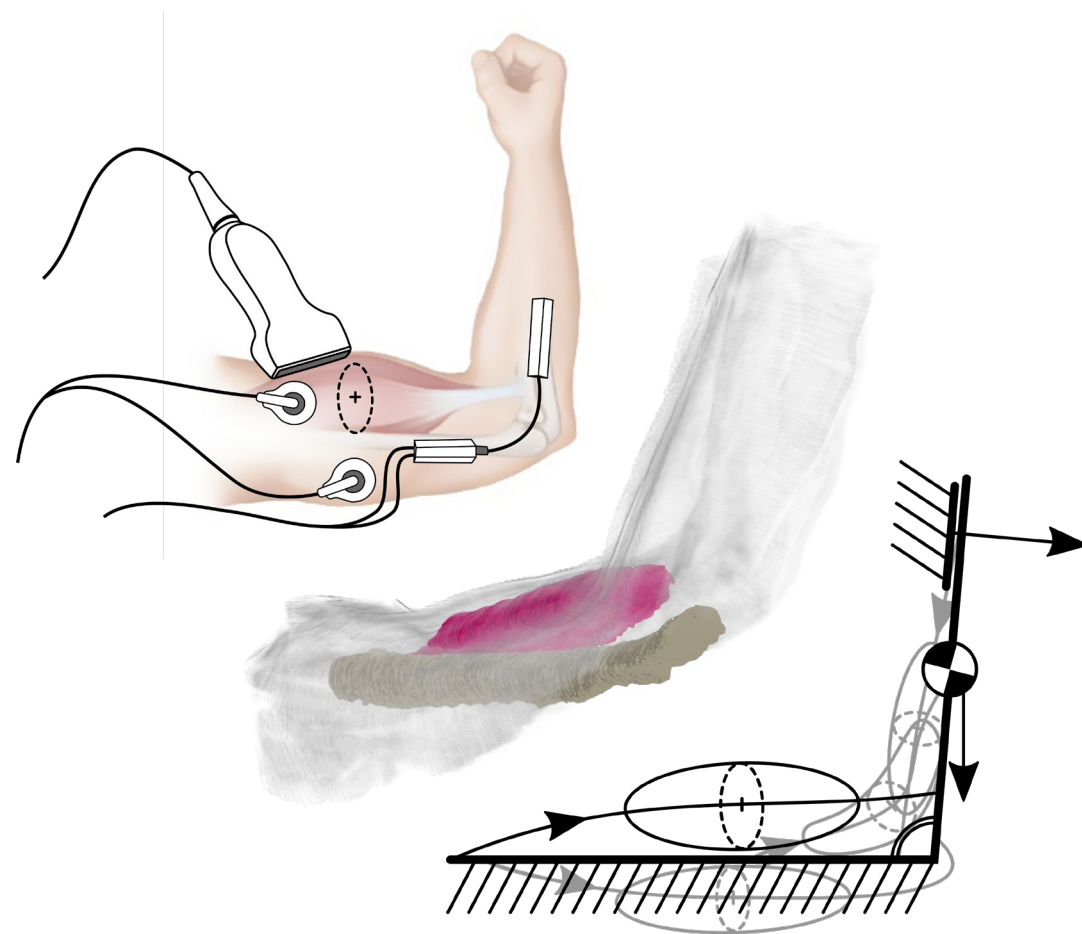


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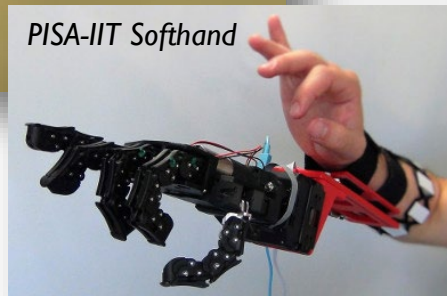
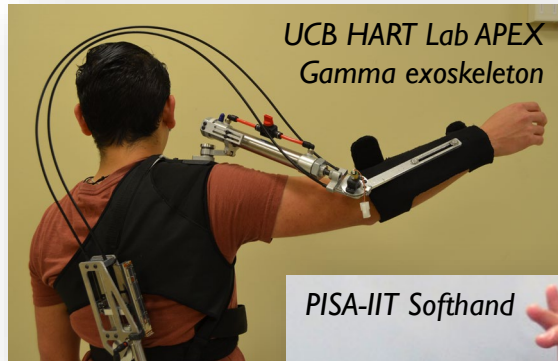


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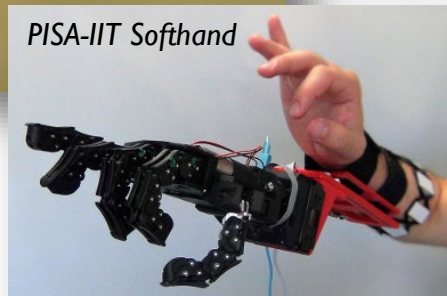
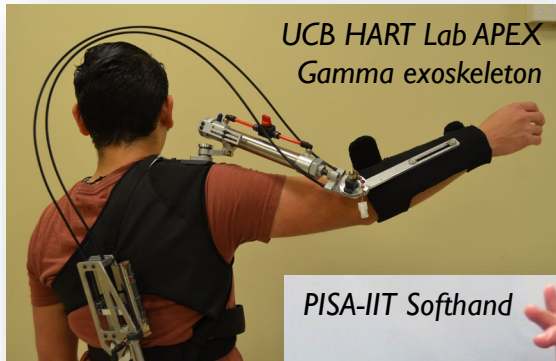


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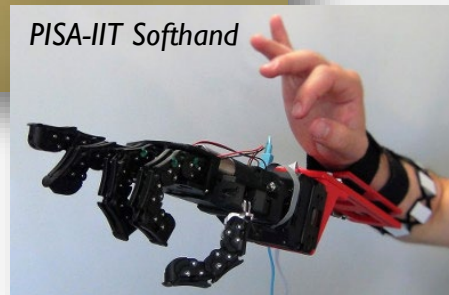
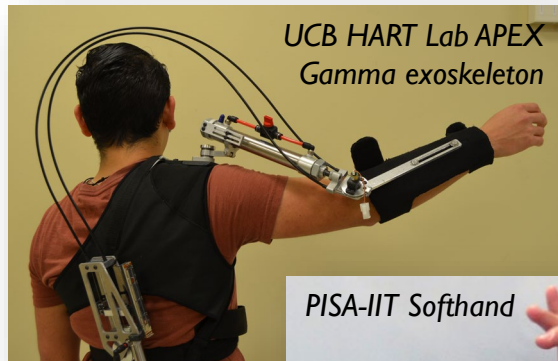


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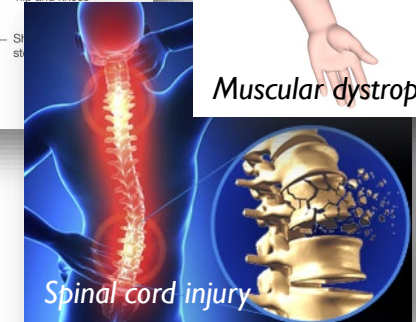
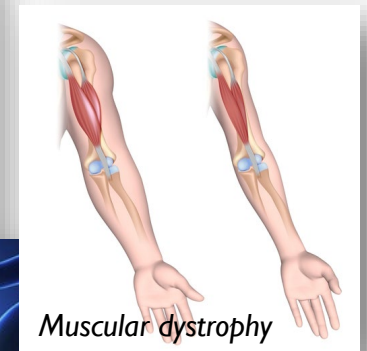
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Diagnosis and Rehabilitation of Pathology



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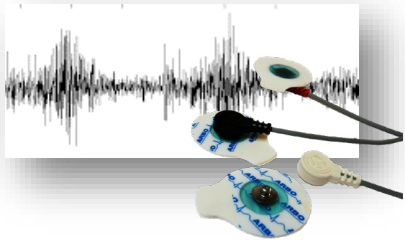
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EMG is:

- noisy
- surface-only (if non-invasive)
- sensitive to electrode placement
- aggregate
- based on neurological signals (not directly correlated with force output)



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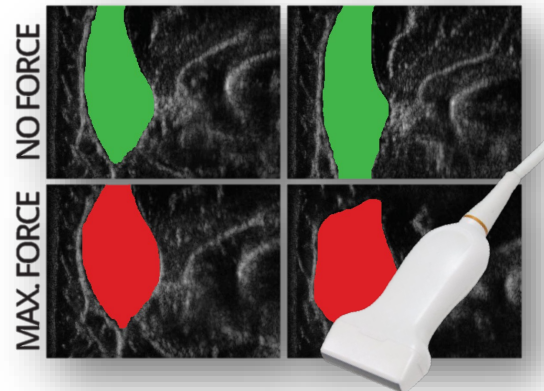
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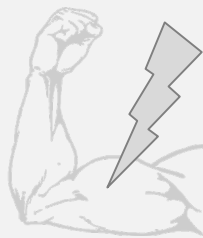


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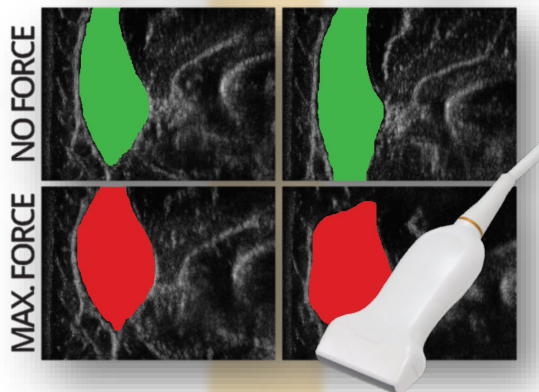
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Deformation is a **highly localized mechanical signal**, allowing for measurement of **individual** muscle force **without considering the neurological feedback loop**. (Until we want to explicitly study it!)



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CORE HYPOTHESIS

Individual muscle force can be inferred from muscle deformation, which can be detected via ultrasound.

This relationship can be measured and quantified because **changes in muscle shape reflect changes in tendon length**, and therefore tendon stiffness, the mechanism by which force is imparted to the skeleton.

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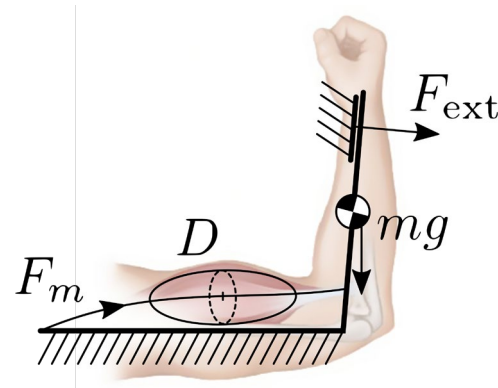


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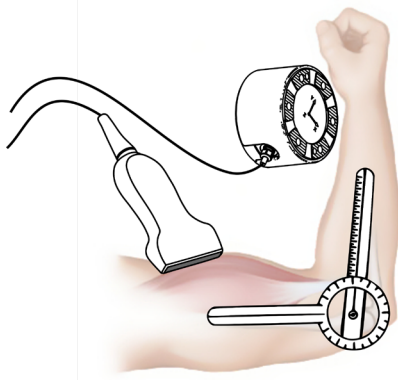


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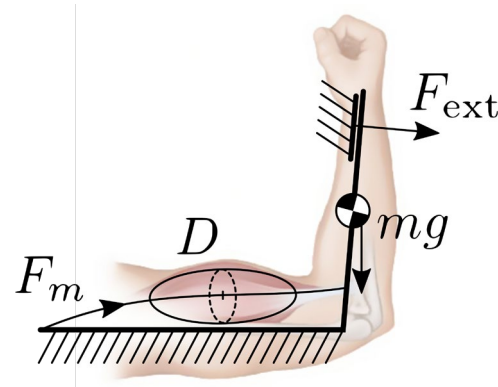
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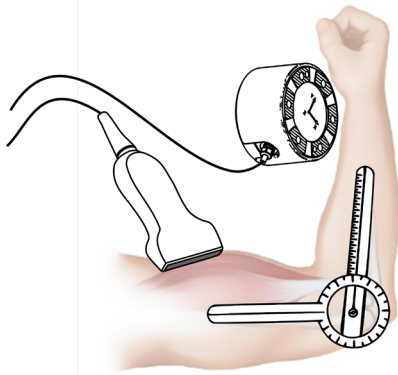


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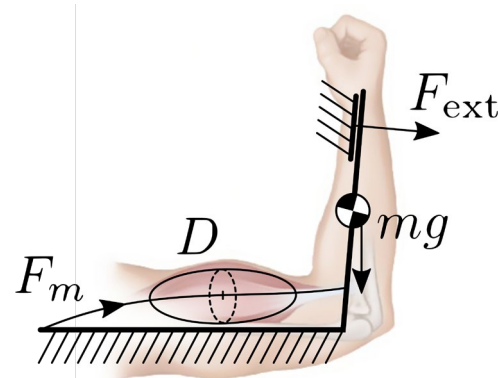
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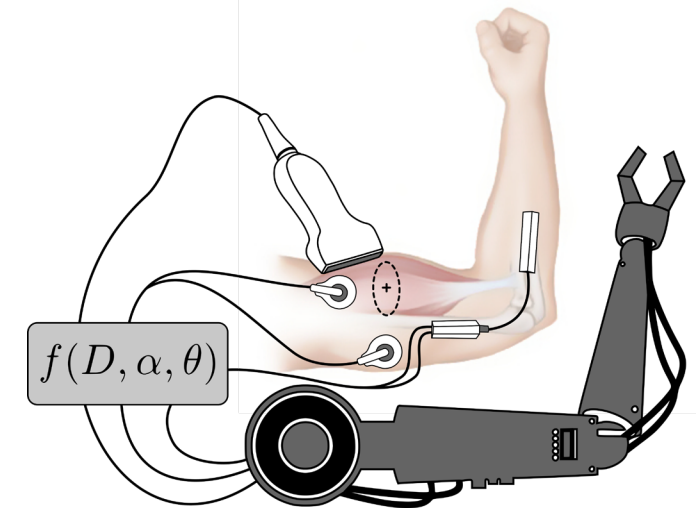
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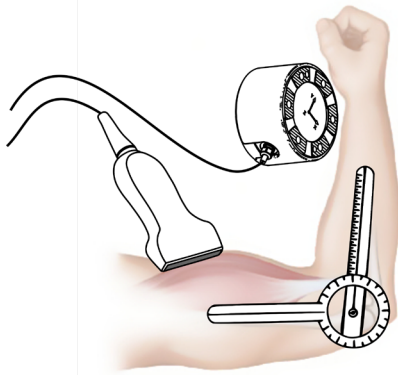


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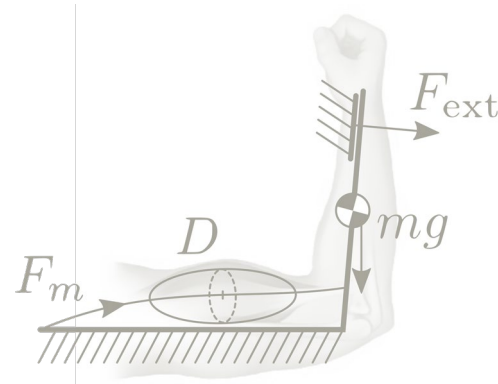
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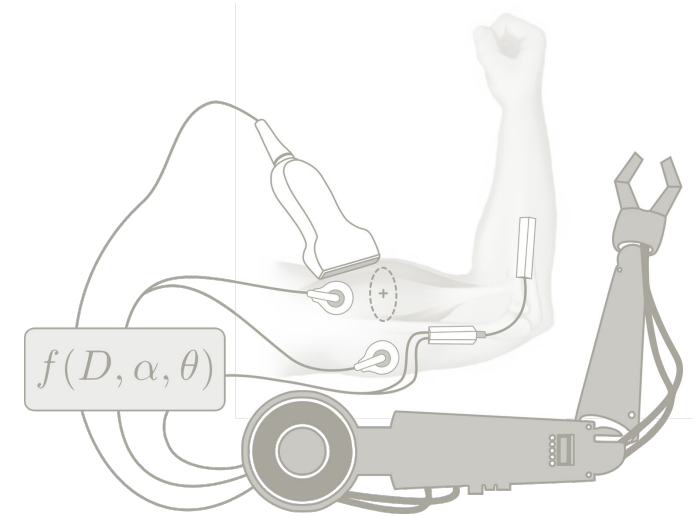
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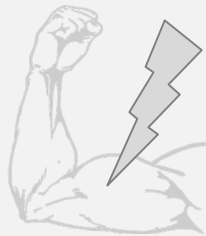


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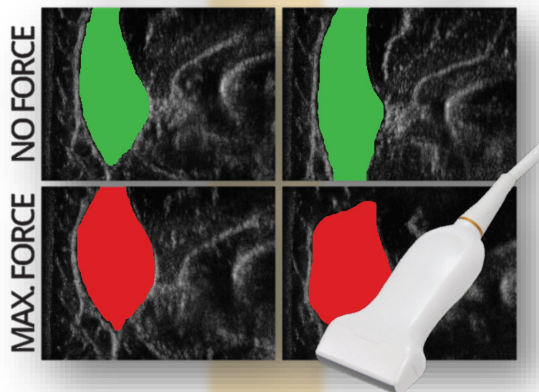
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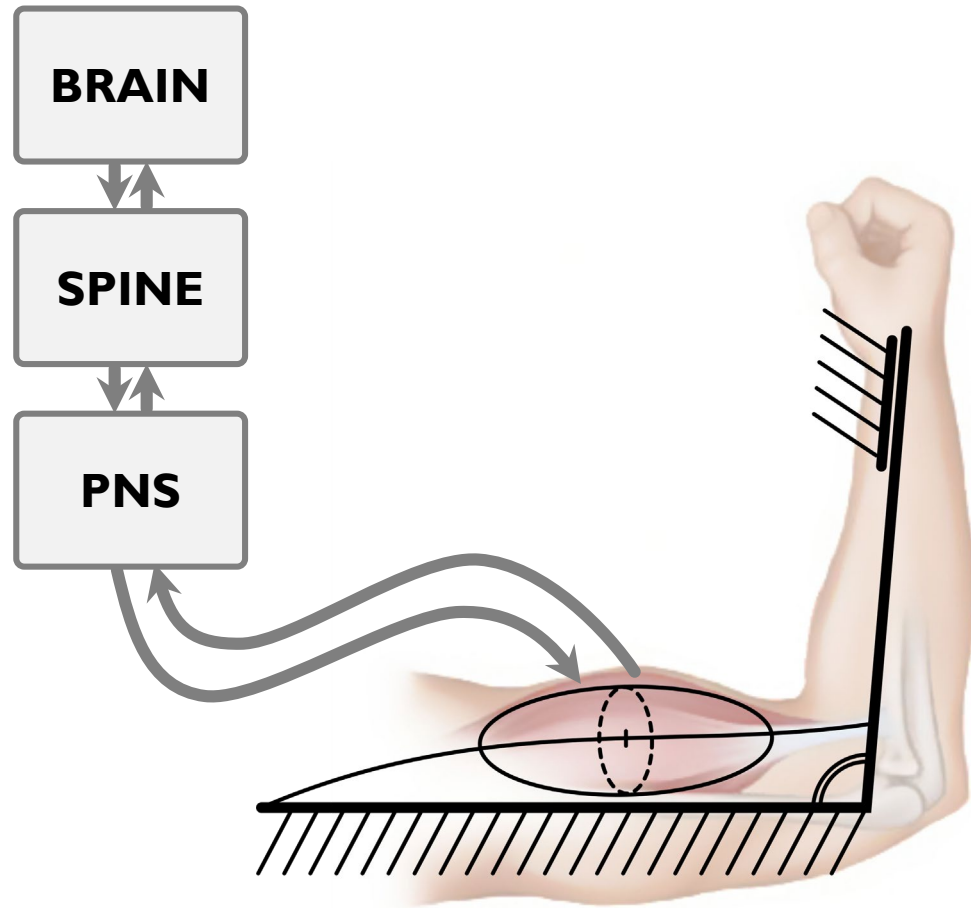
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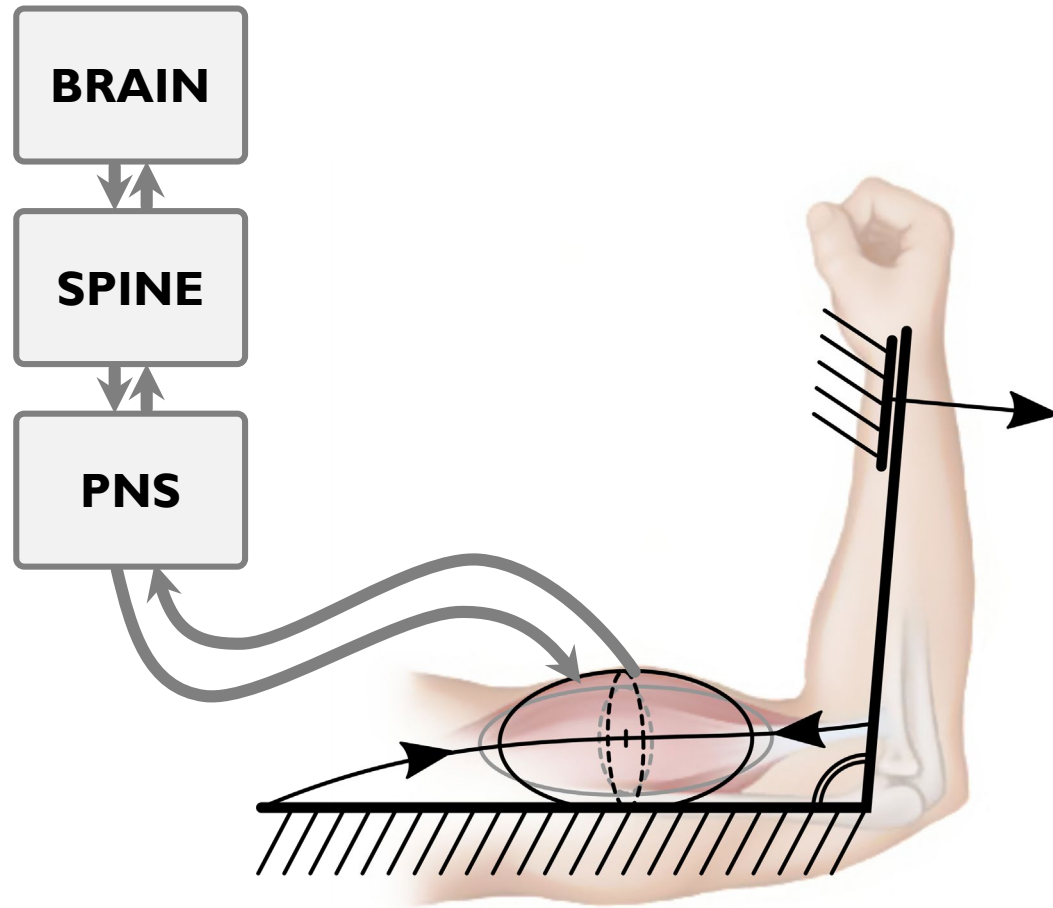


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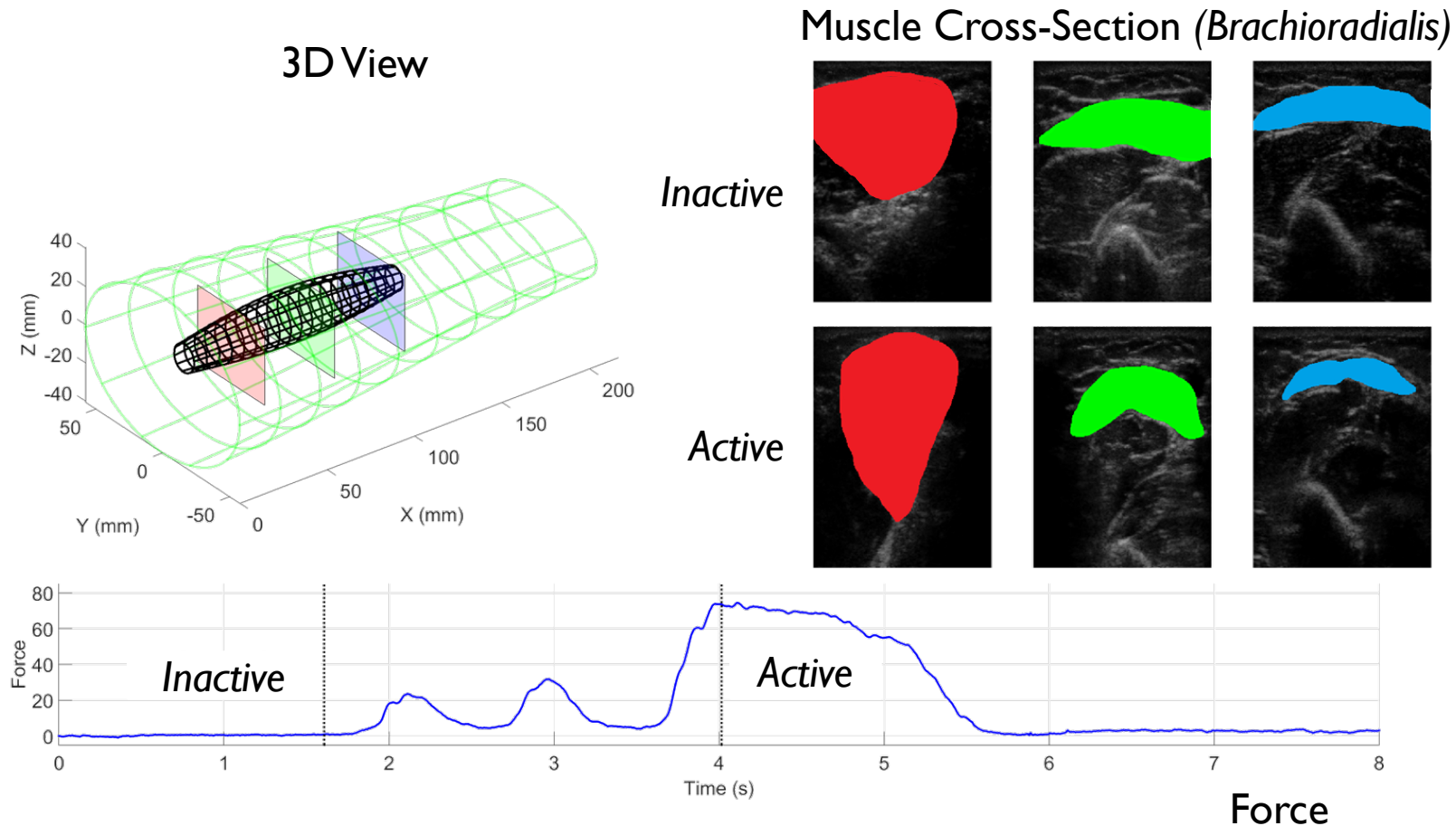
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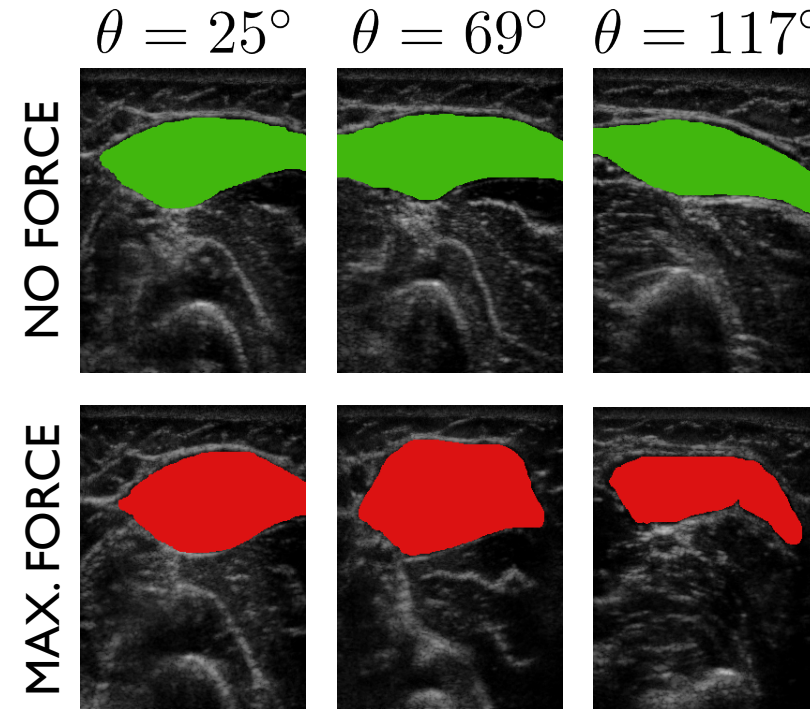
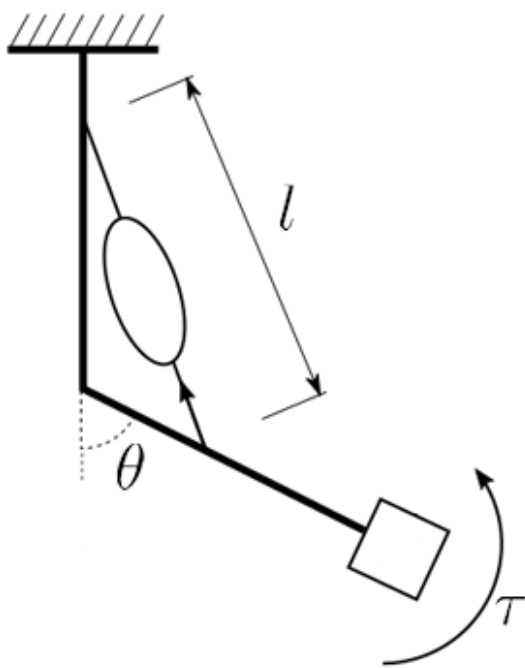
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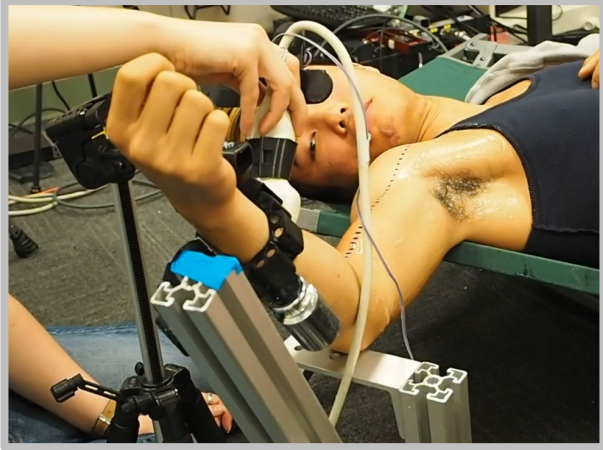
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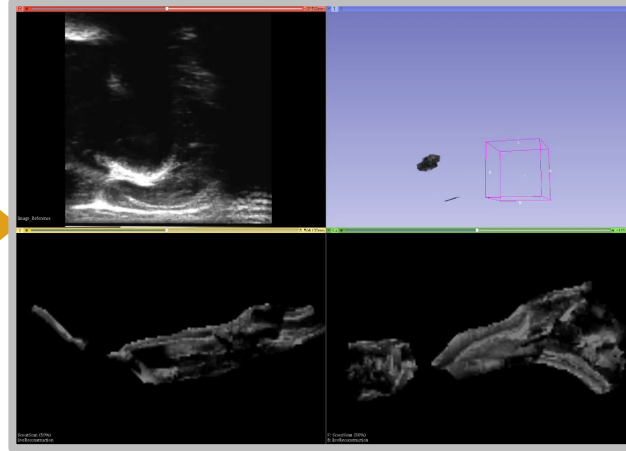


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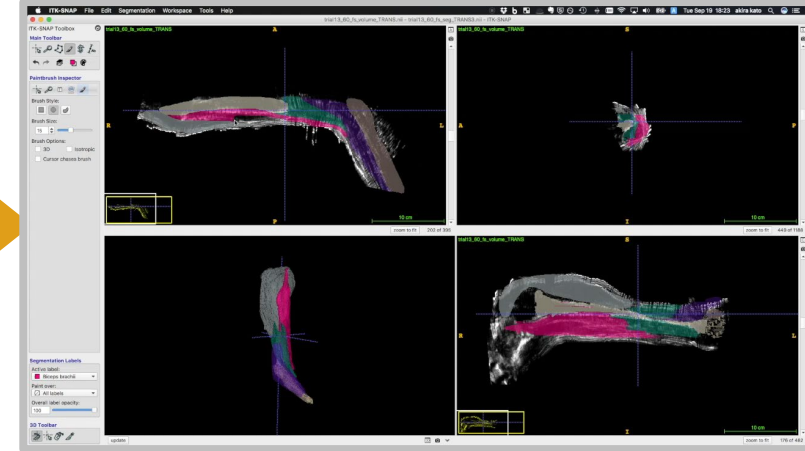
Raw Data Collection
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Volumetric Reconstruction
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Tissue Segmentation
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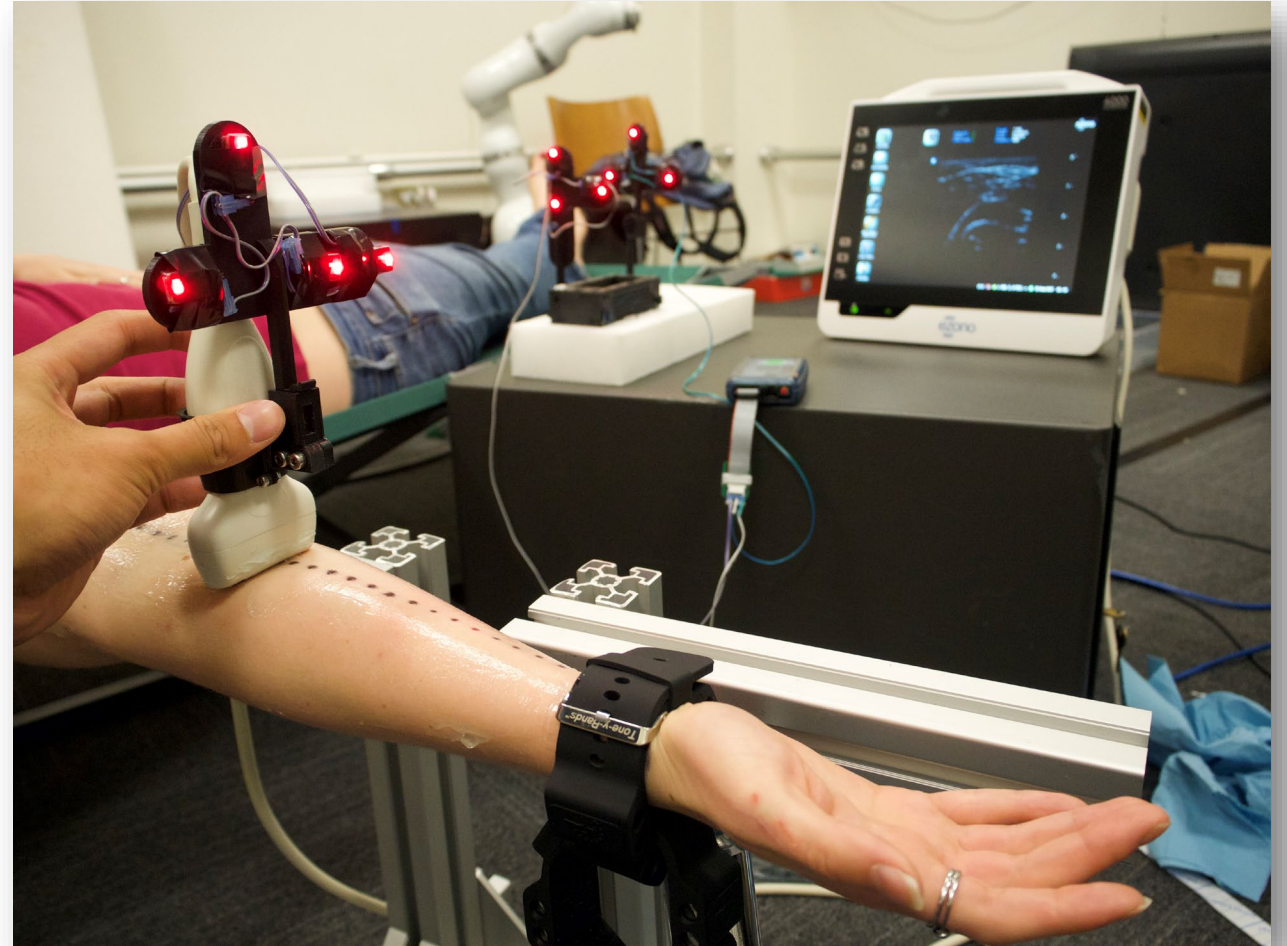


Preliminary Data Set

Model target: elbow flexors (*biceps brachii*, *brachialis*, *brachioradialis*)

Data set:

- 3 subjects (1 F, 2 M)
- full arm ultrasound volumetric scan
- 4 elbow flexion angles, 0–90°
- 5 loading conditions
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 - **GC**: gravity compensation only
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Ultrasound volumetric data collection, HART Lab 2017

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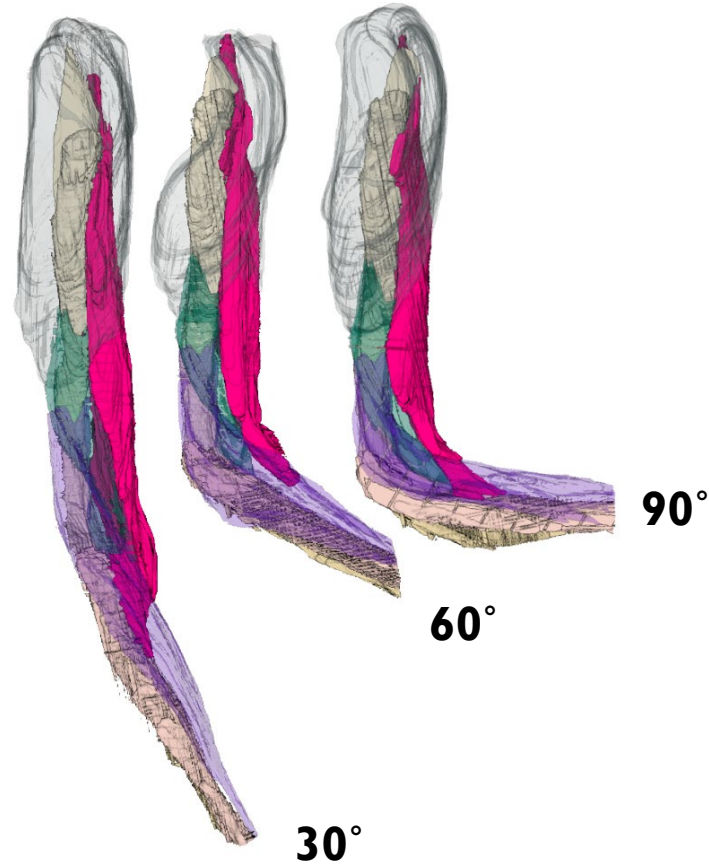


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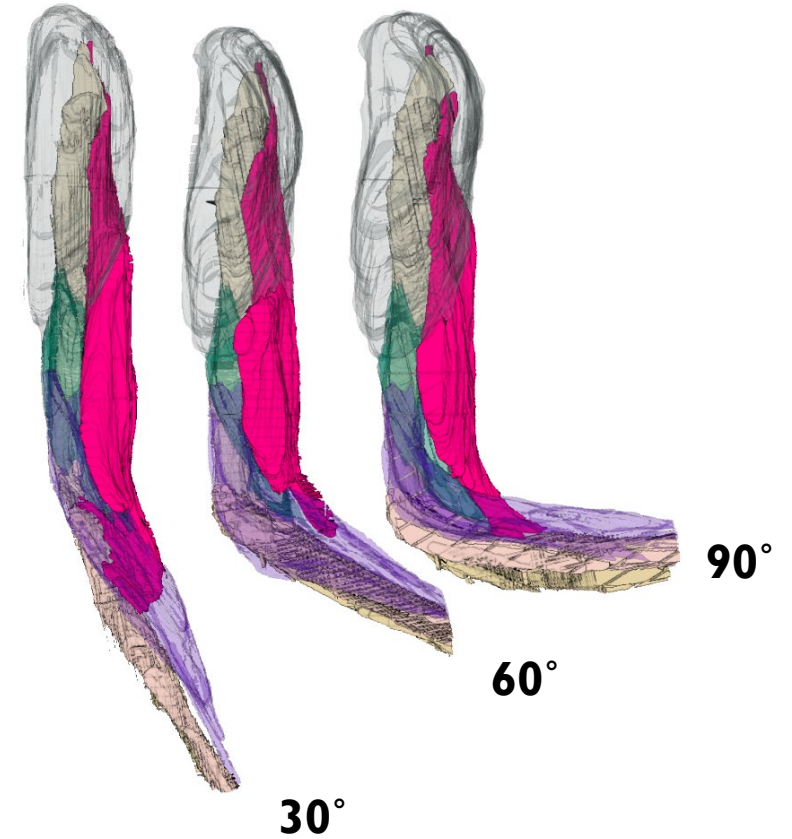
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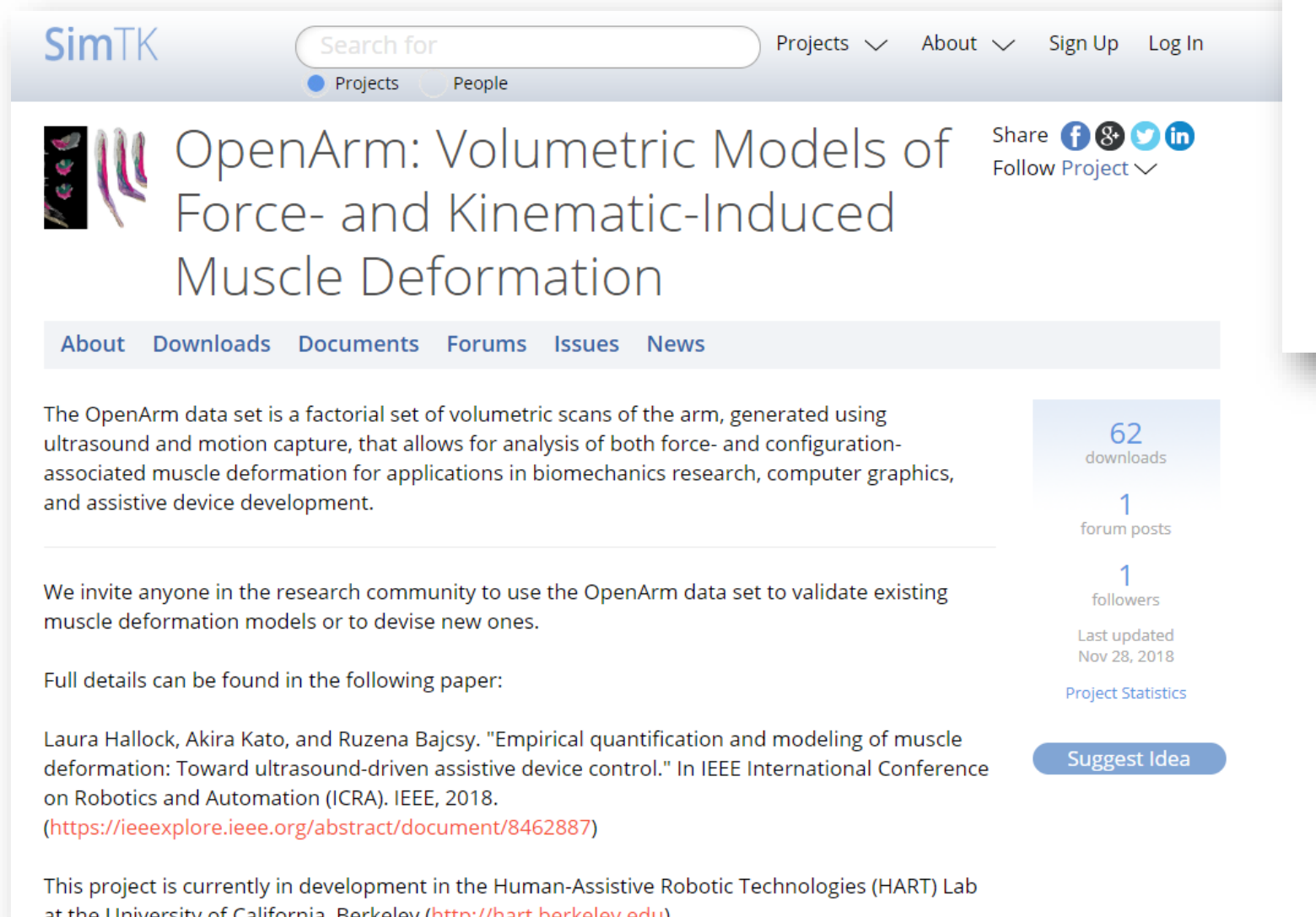
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Data Set Release: OpenArm 1.0



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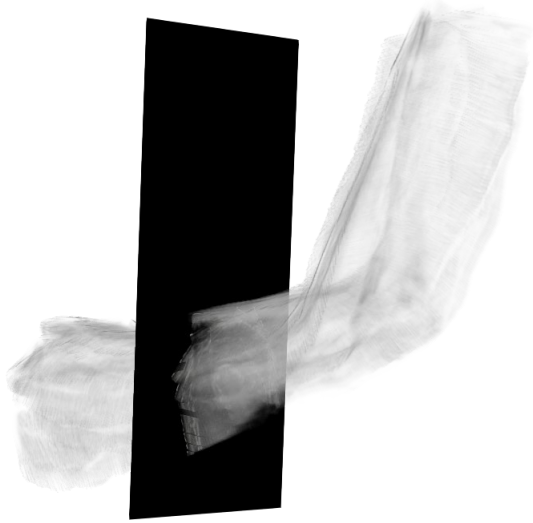


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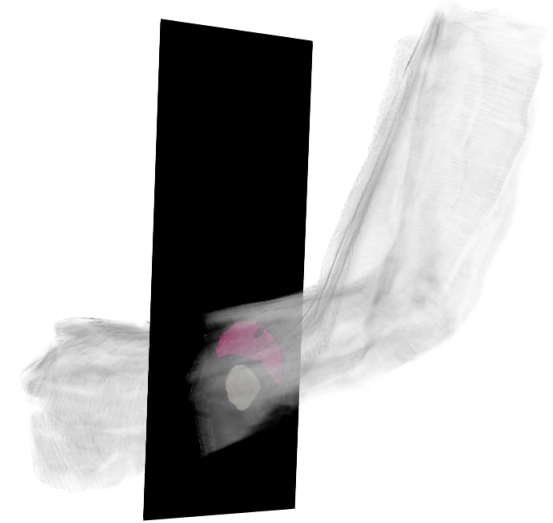


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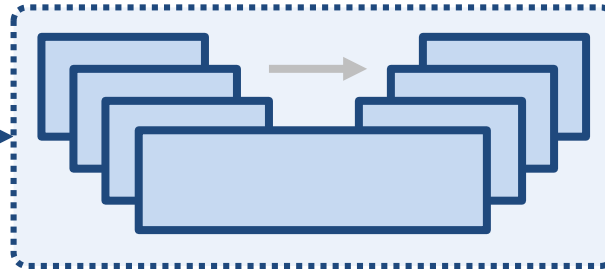
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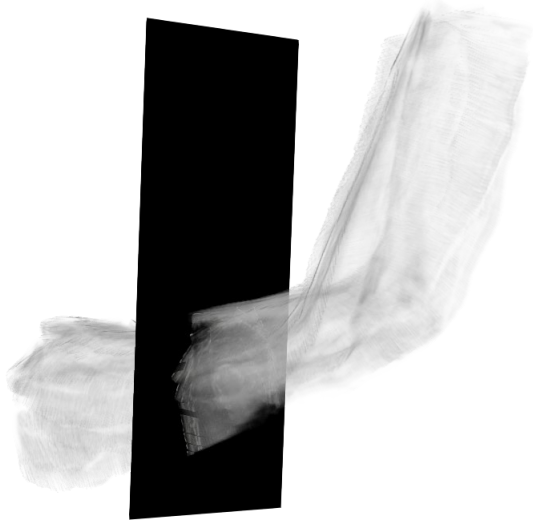
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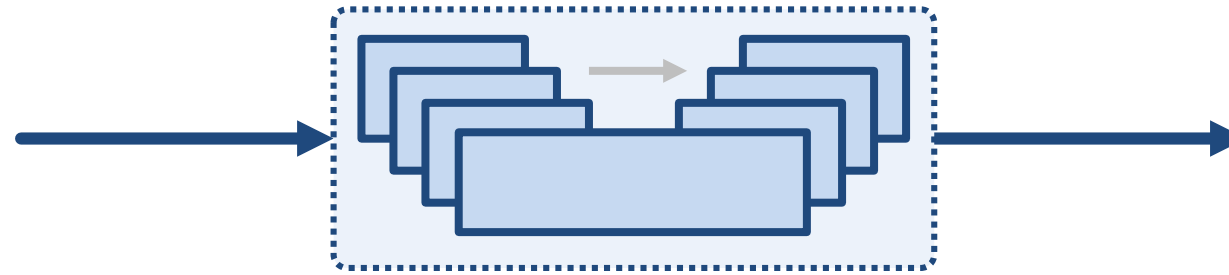


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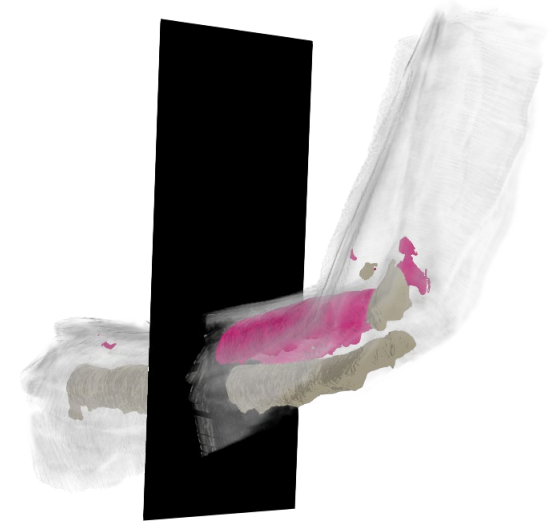


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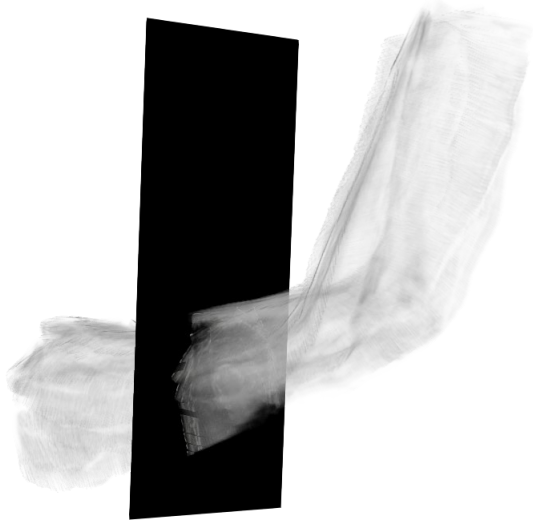


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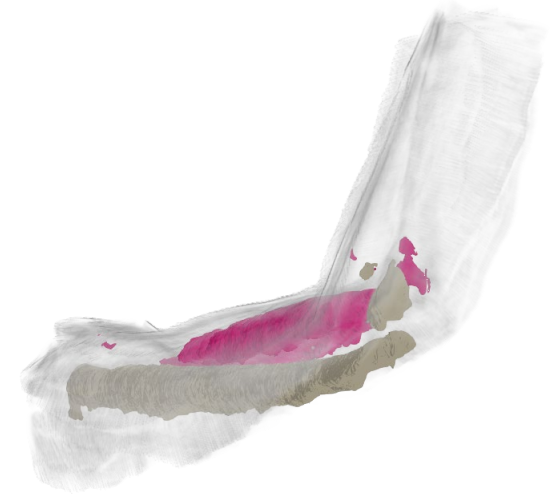


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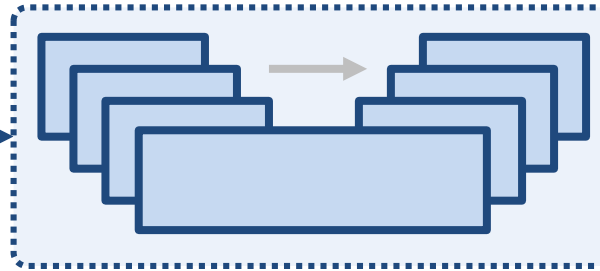
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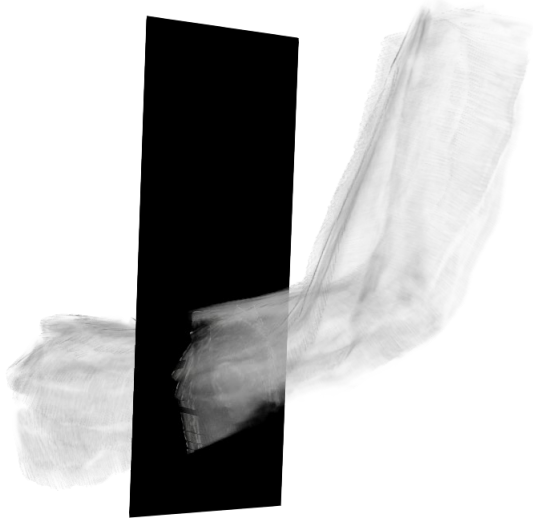
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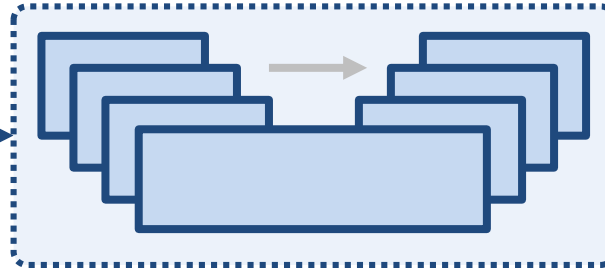
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Automated Tissue Segmentation: Preliminary Results

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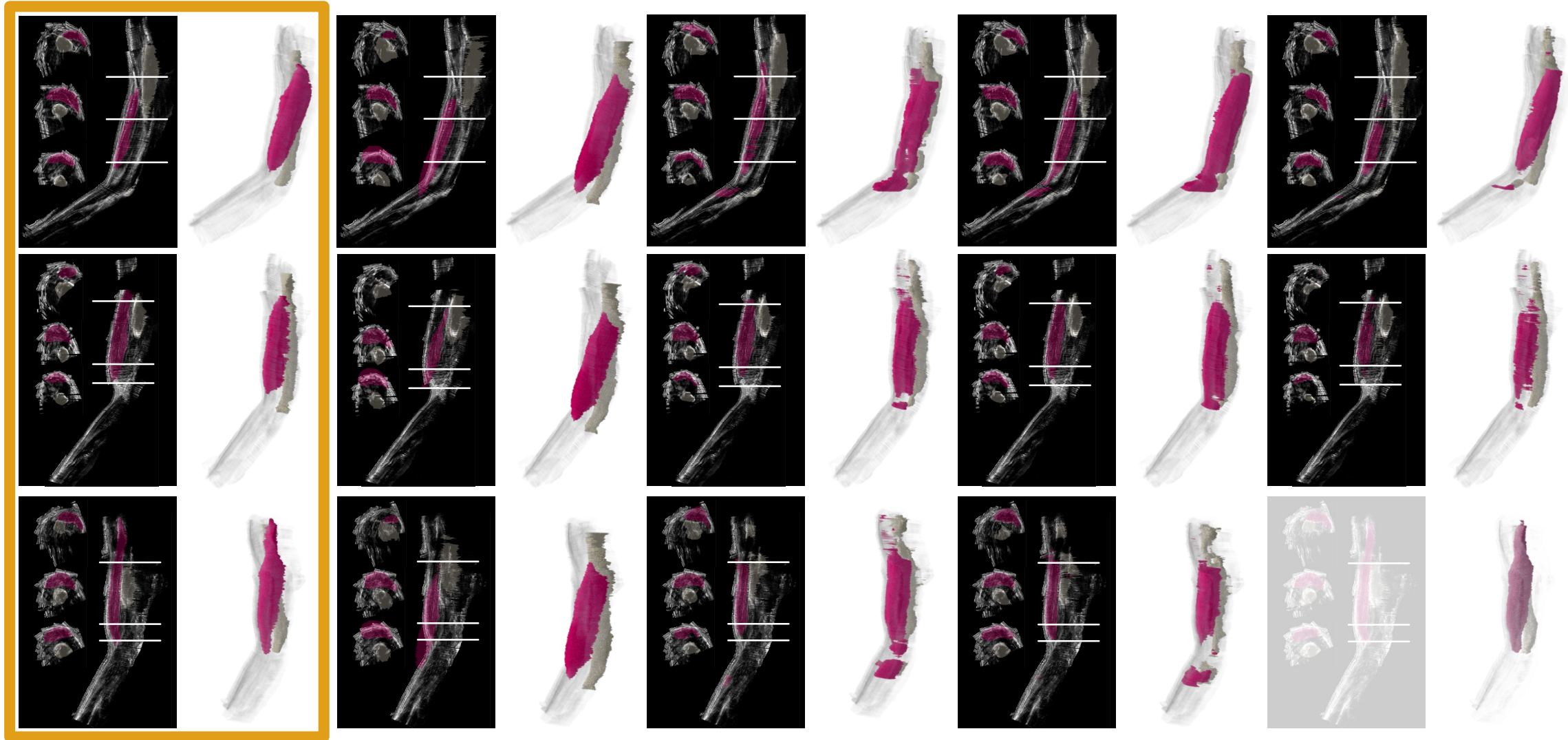
U-NET+EA

Multi-Subject U-NET+EA

new angle,
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(Sub1, 60°, FS)

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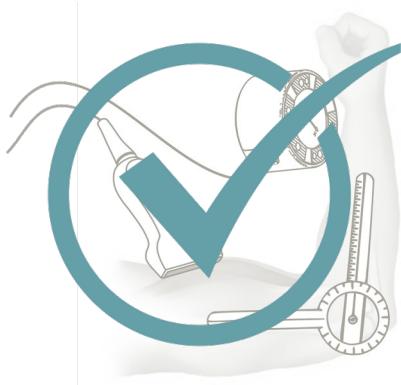


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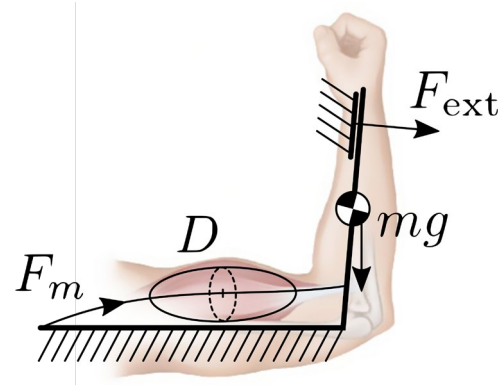
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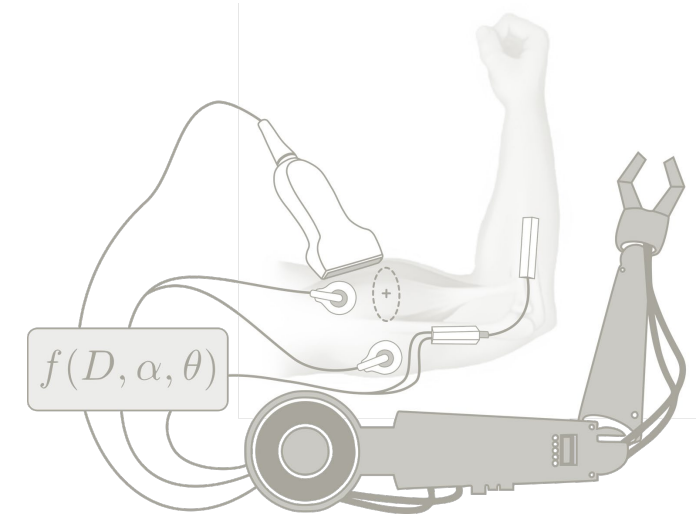
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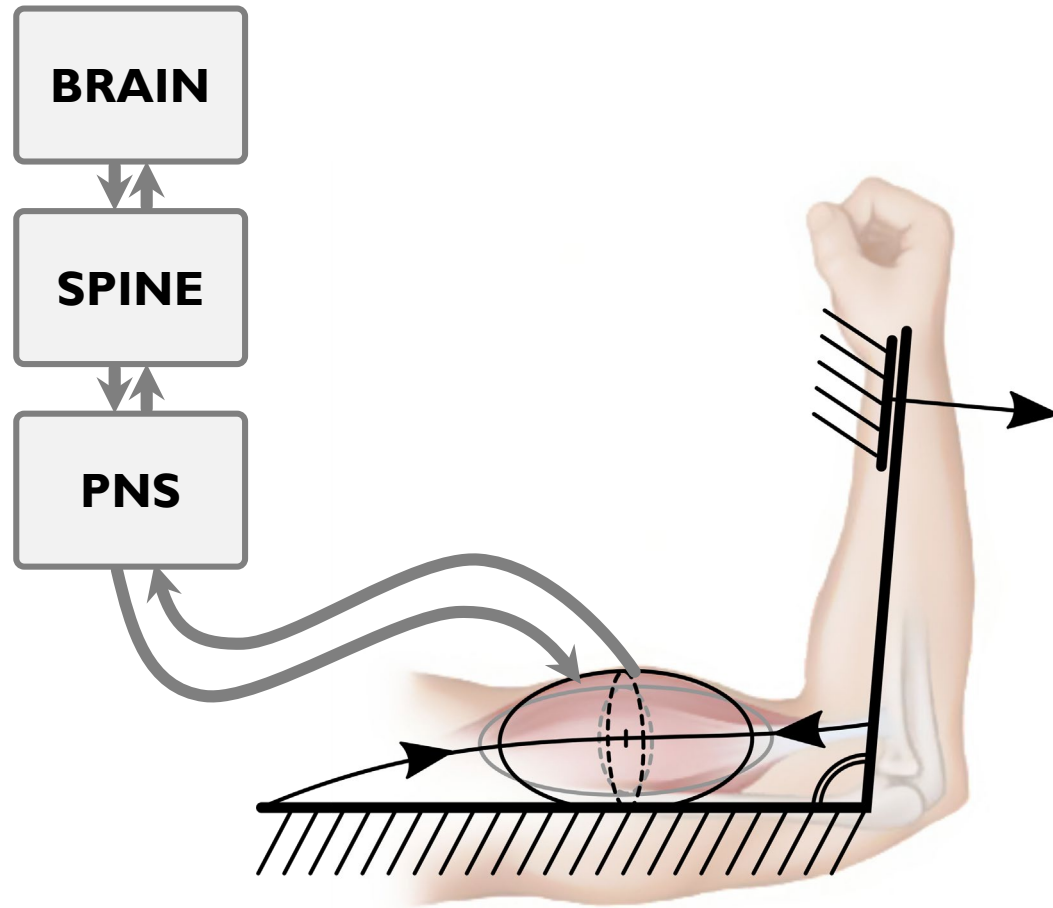
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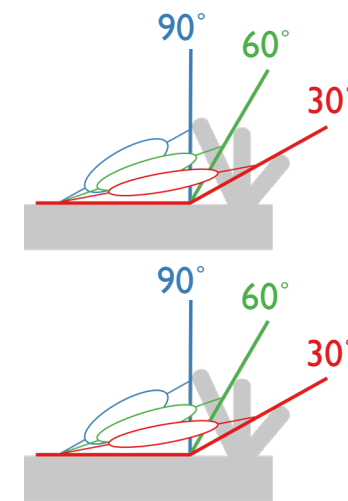
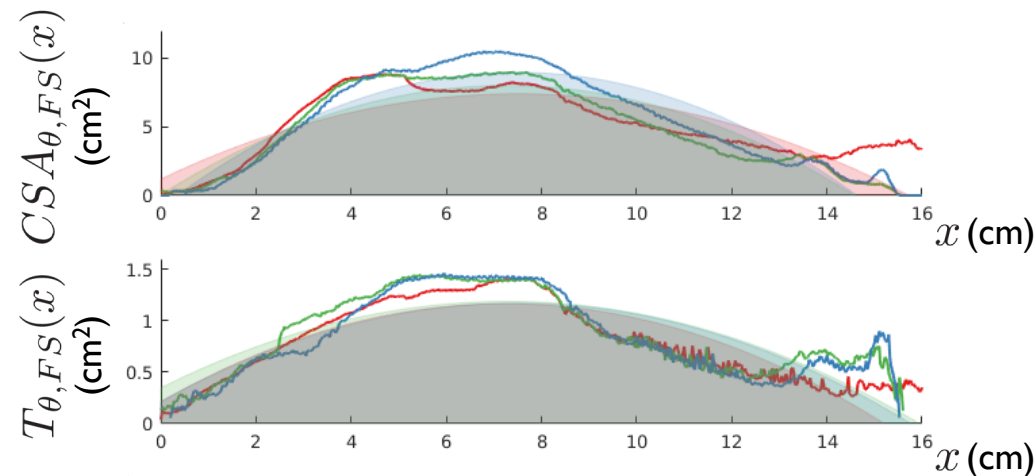
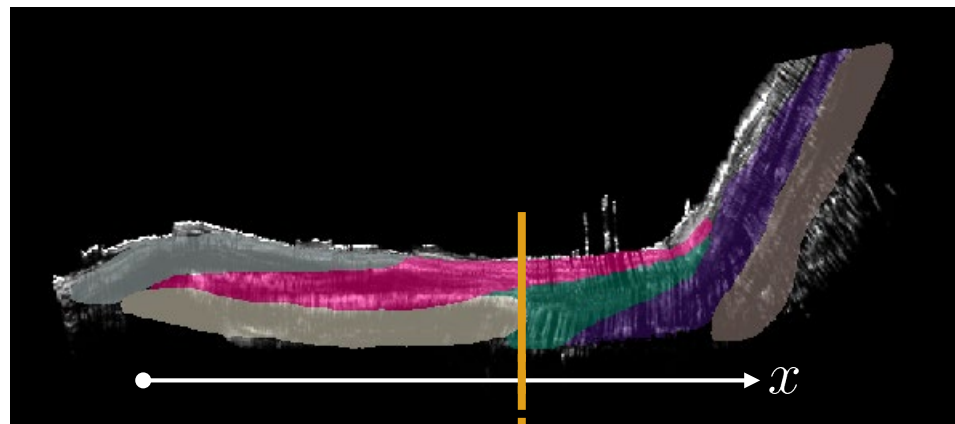


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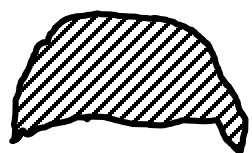
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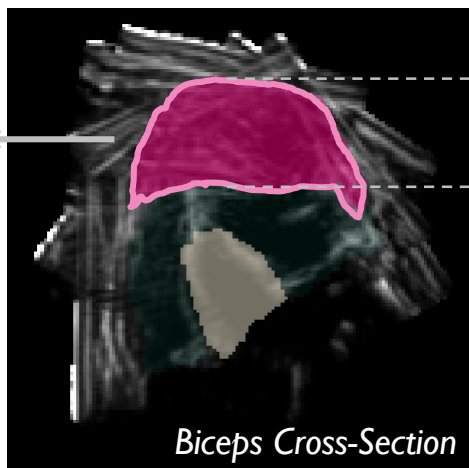
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$CSA_{\theta,LC}(x)$



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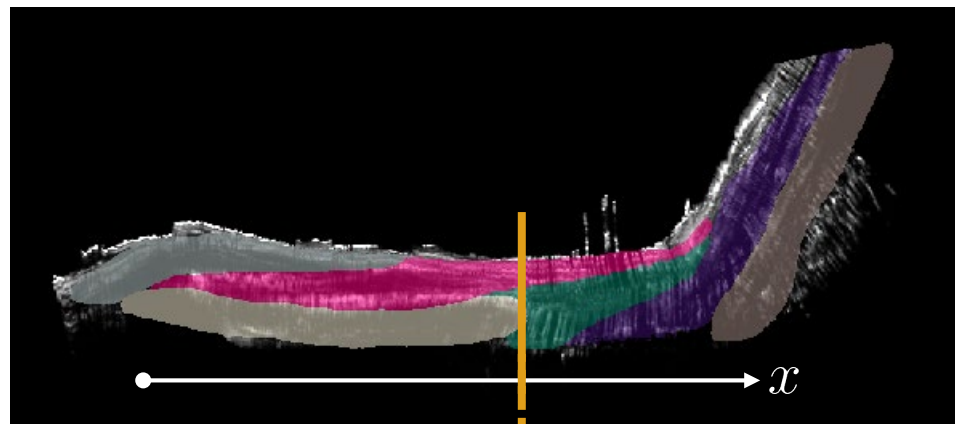


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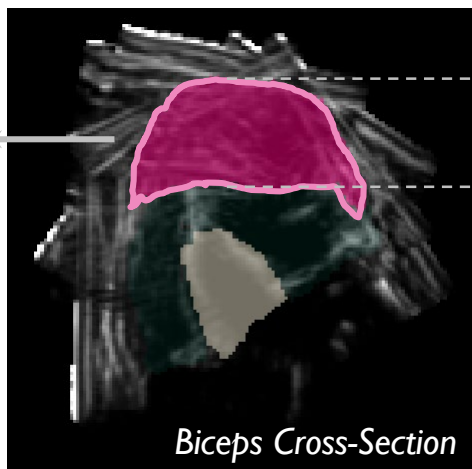
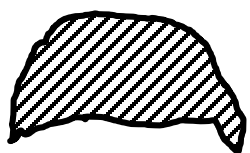
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Cross-Sectional Area

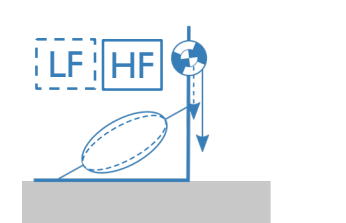
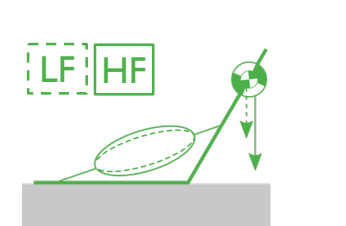
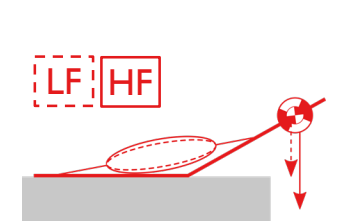
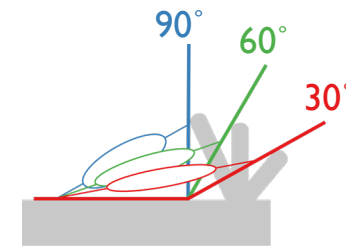
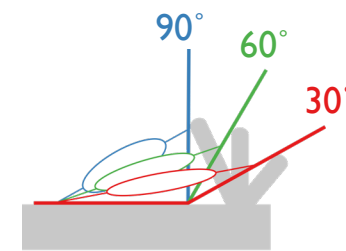
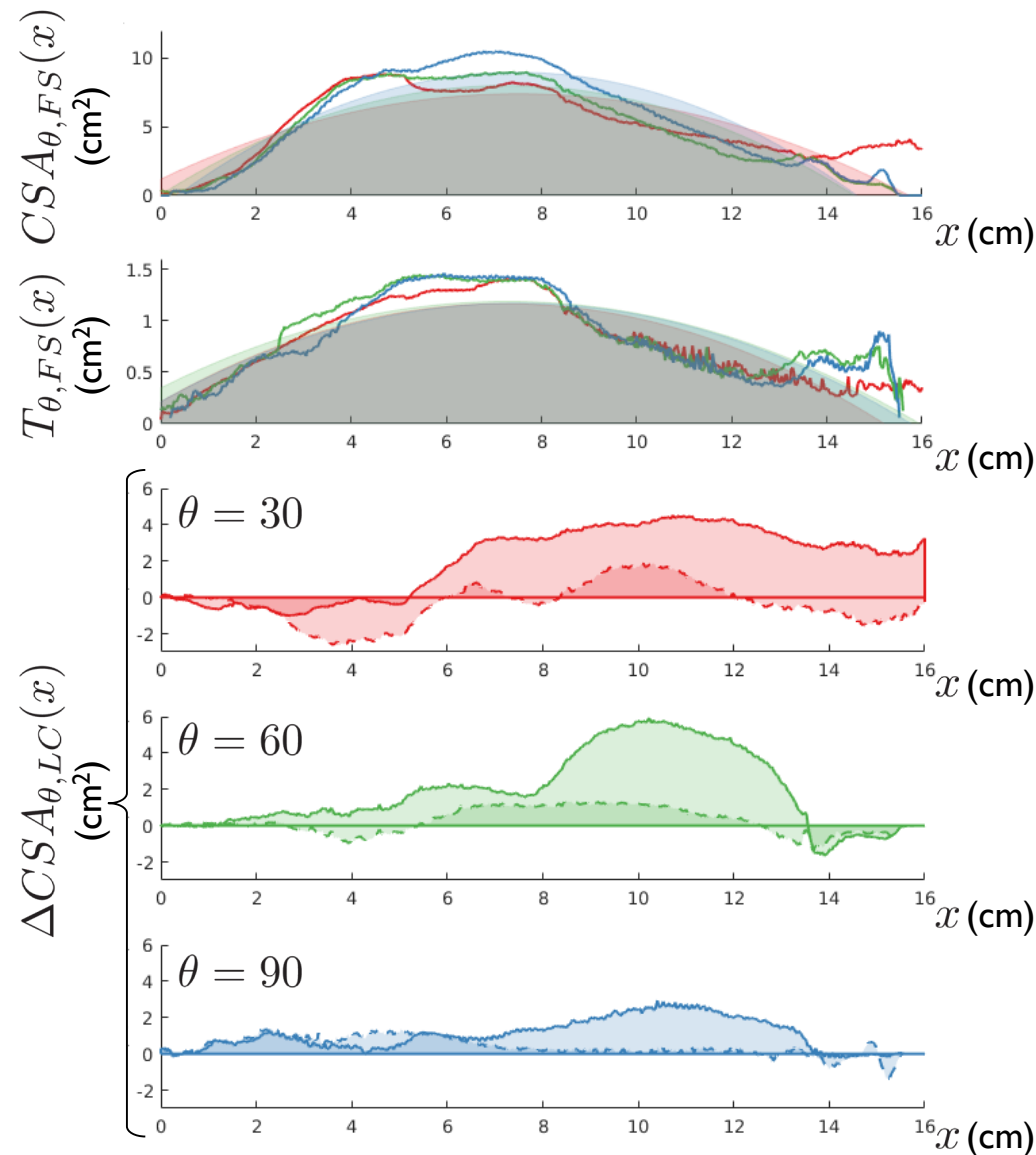
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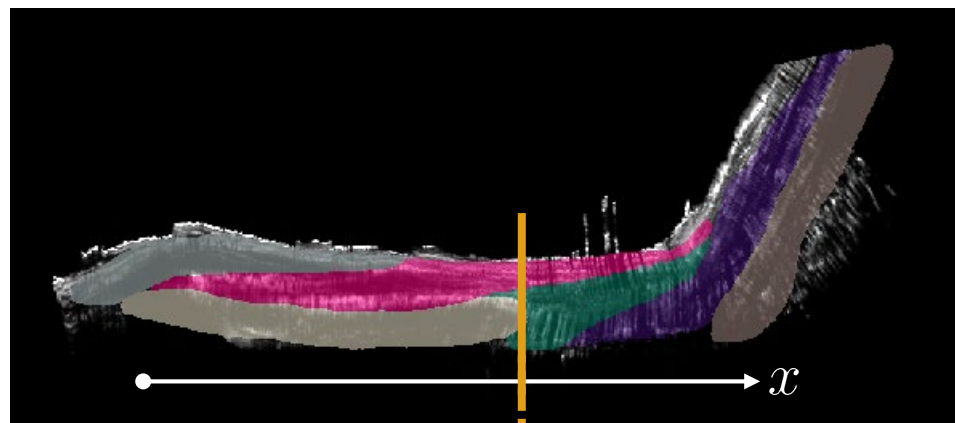
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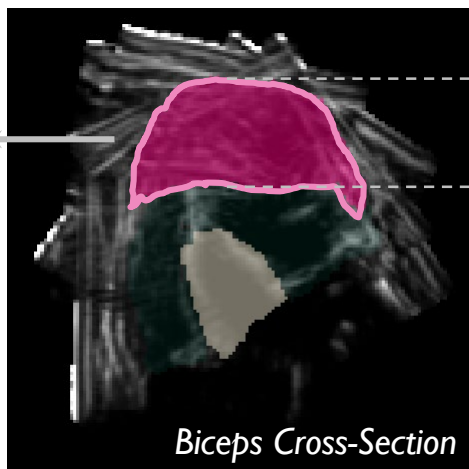
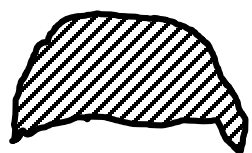
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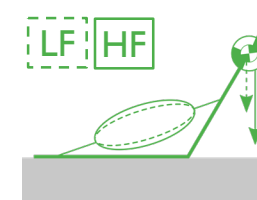
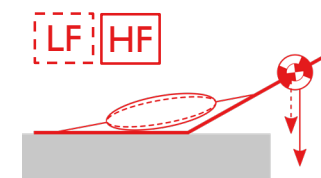
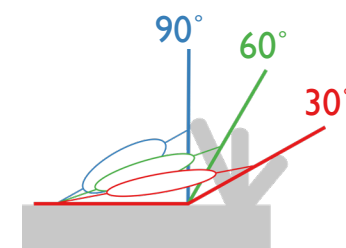
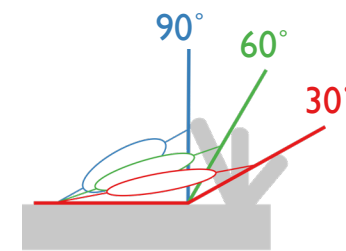
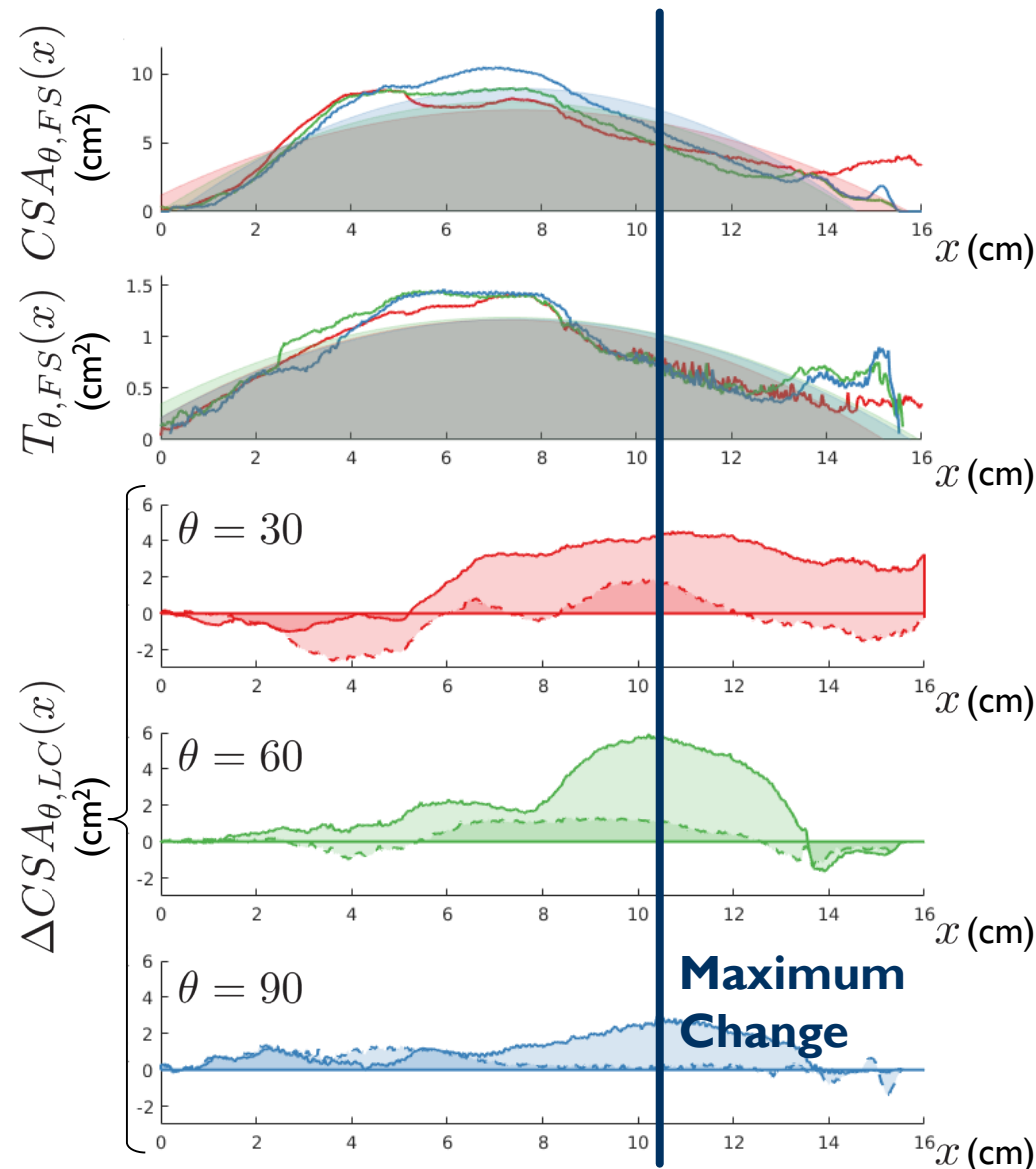


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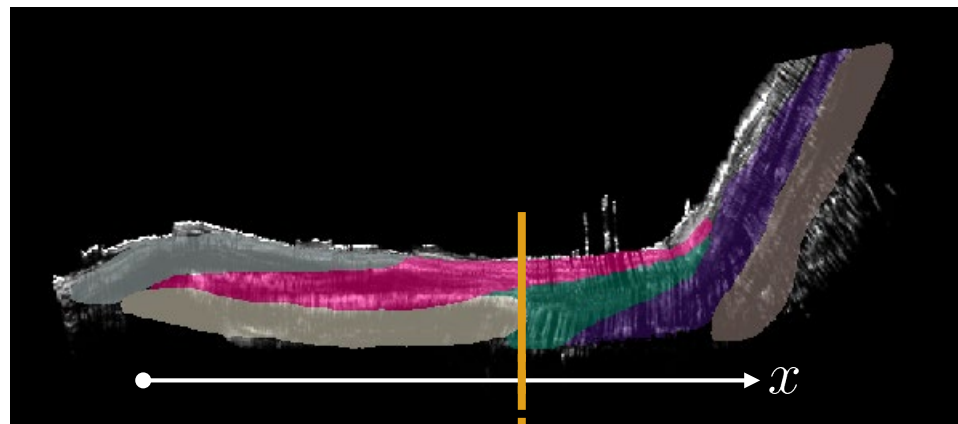


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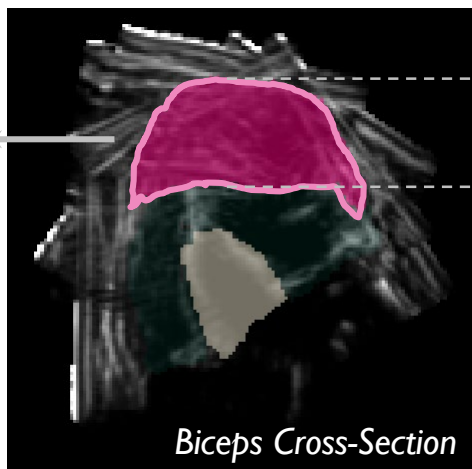
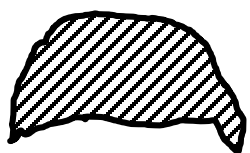
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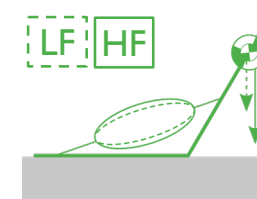
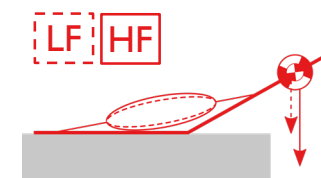
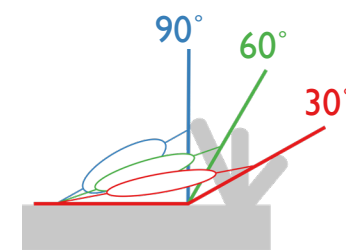
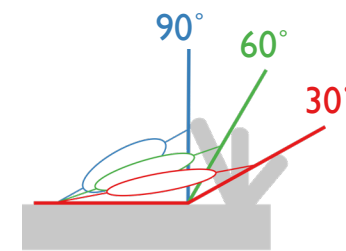
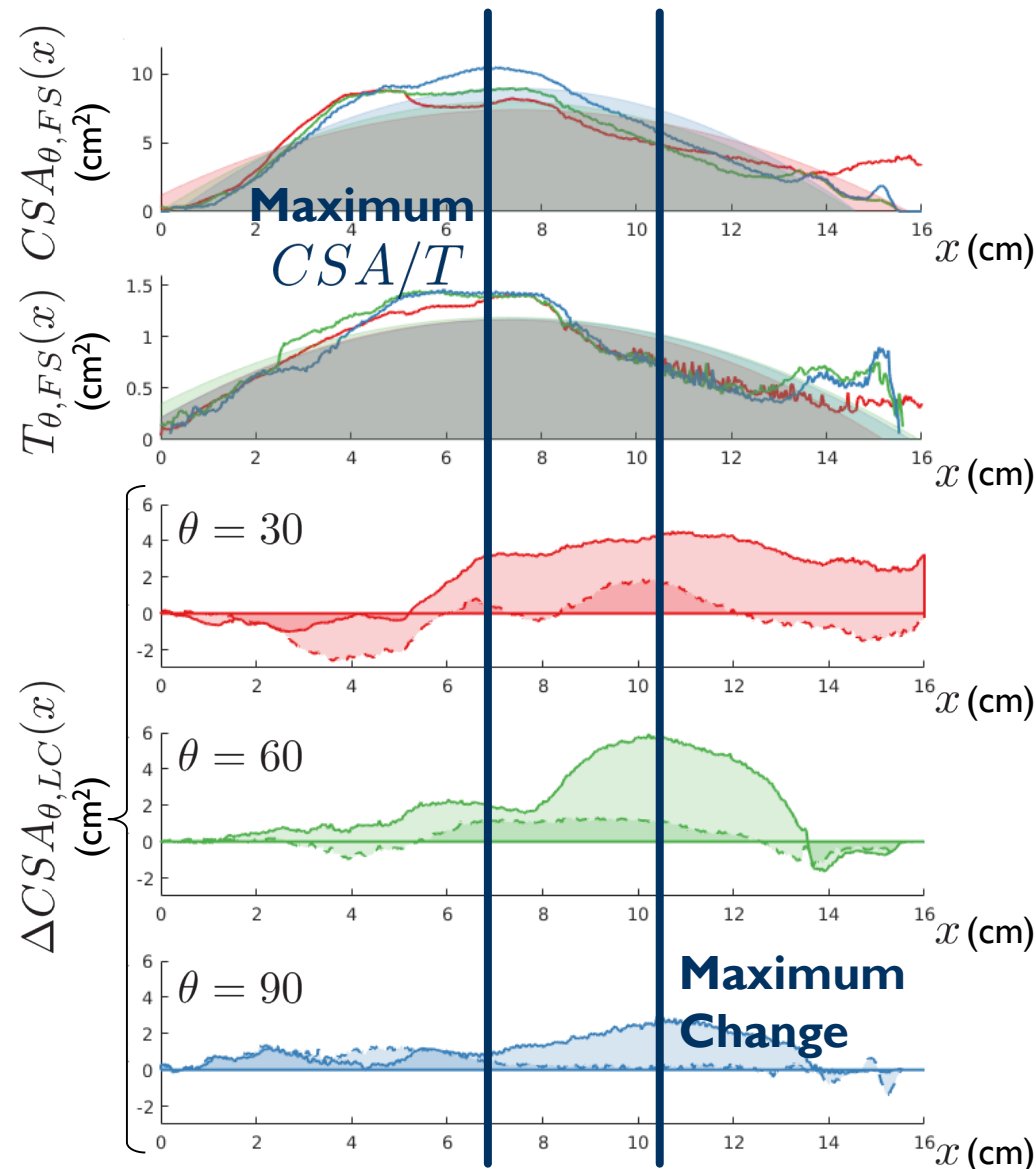


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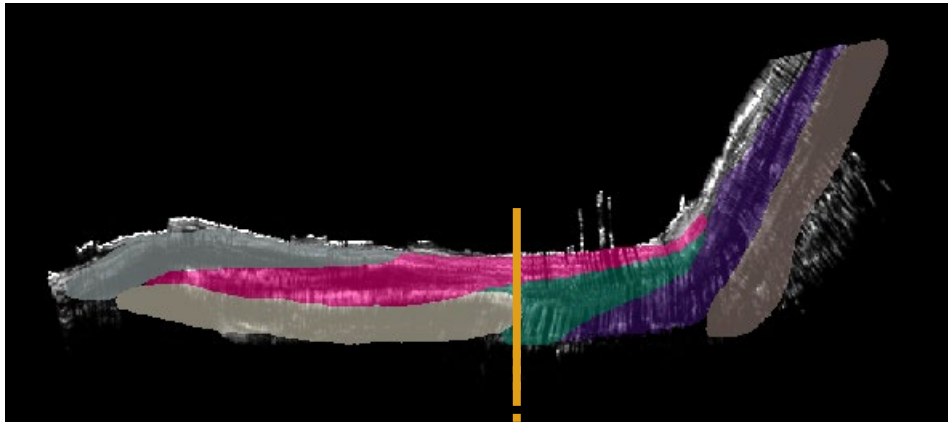
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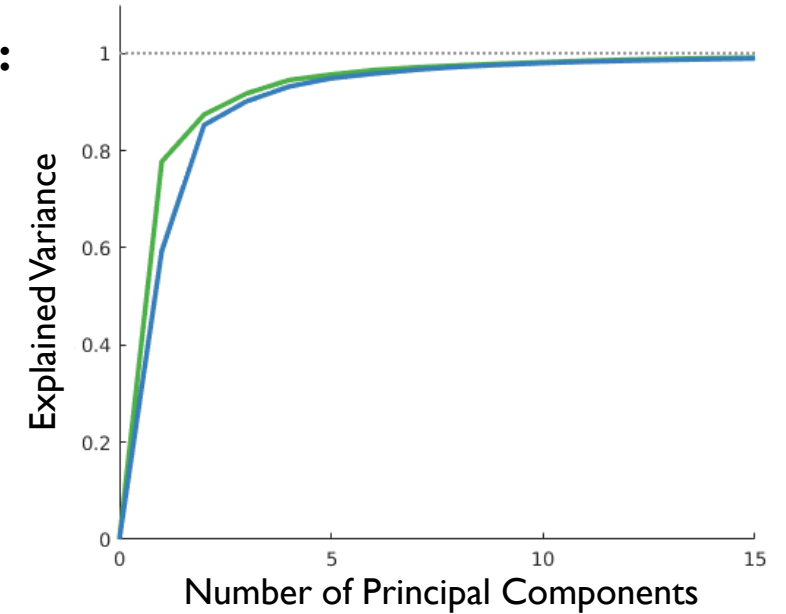


Exploratory Data Analysis: Statistical Shape Modeling



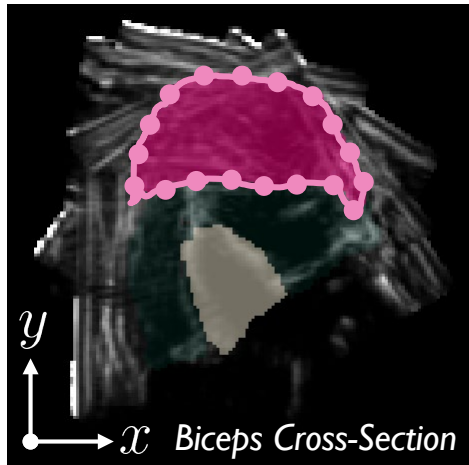
SHAPE DECOMPOSITION :

$$S = \underbrace{\bar{S}}_{\text{mean shape}} + \underbrace{P}_{\text{eigenvectors of covariance}} \underbrace{b}_{\text{weight vector}}$$



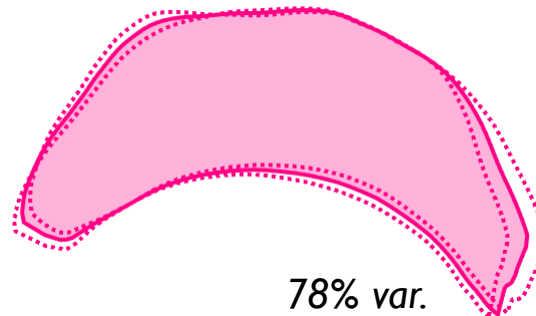
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$$S = \begin{bmatrix} x_1 \\ \vdots \\ x_n \\ y_1 \\ \vdots \\ y_n \end{bmatrix}$$

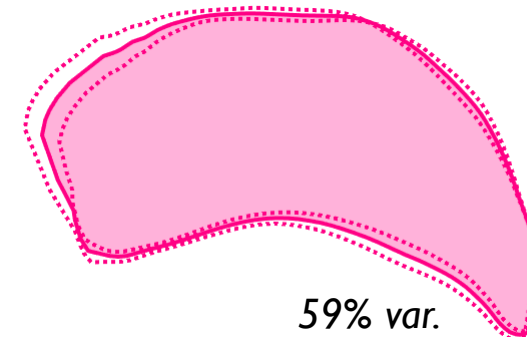


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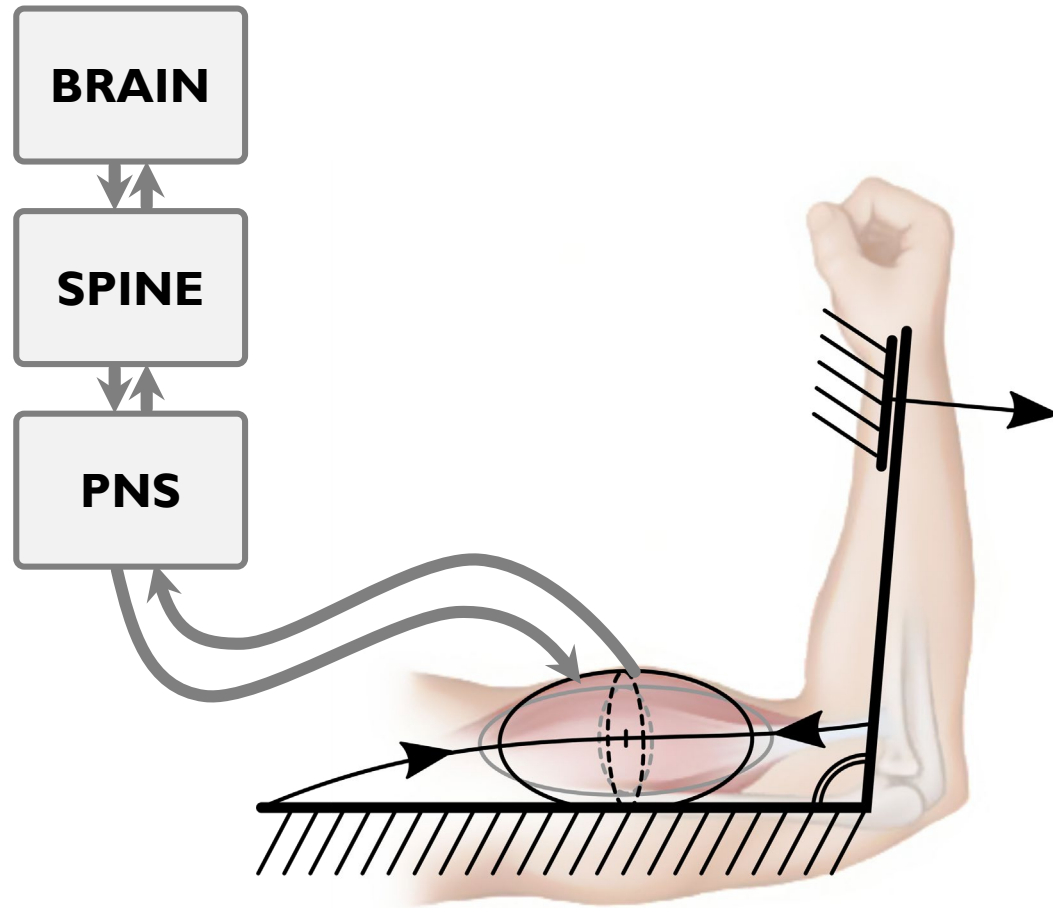
No Force, Vary Angle



30° Angle, Vary Force



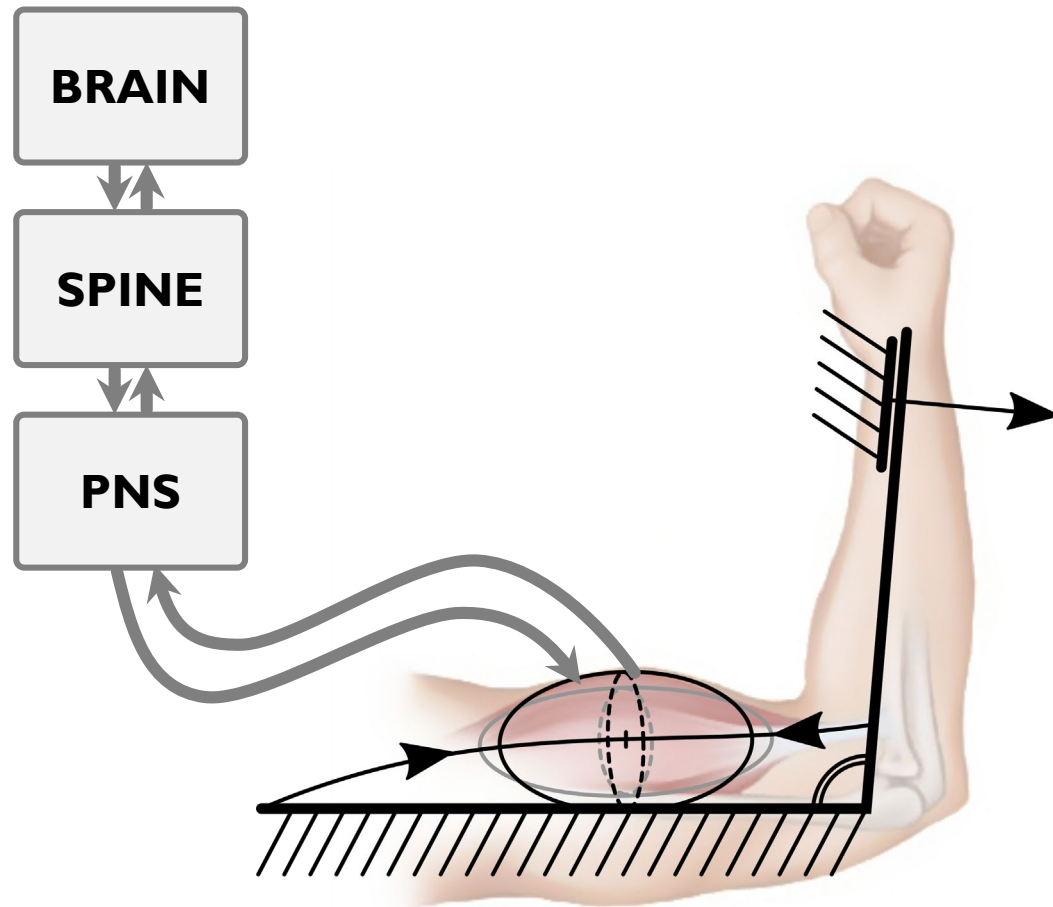
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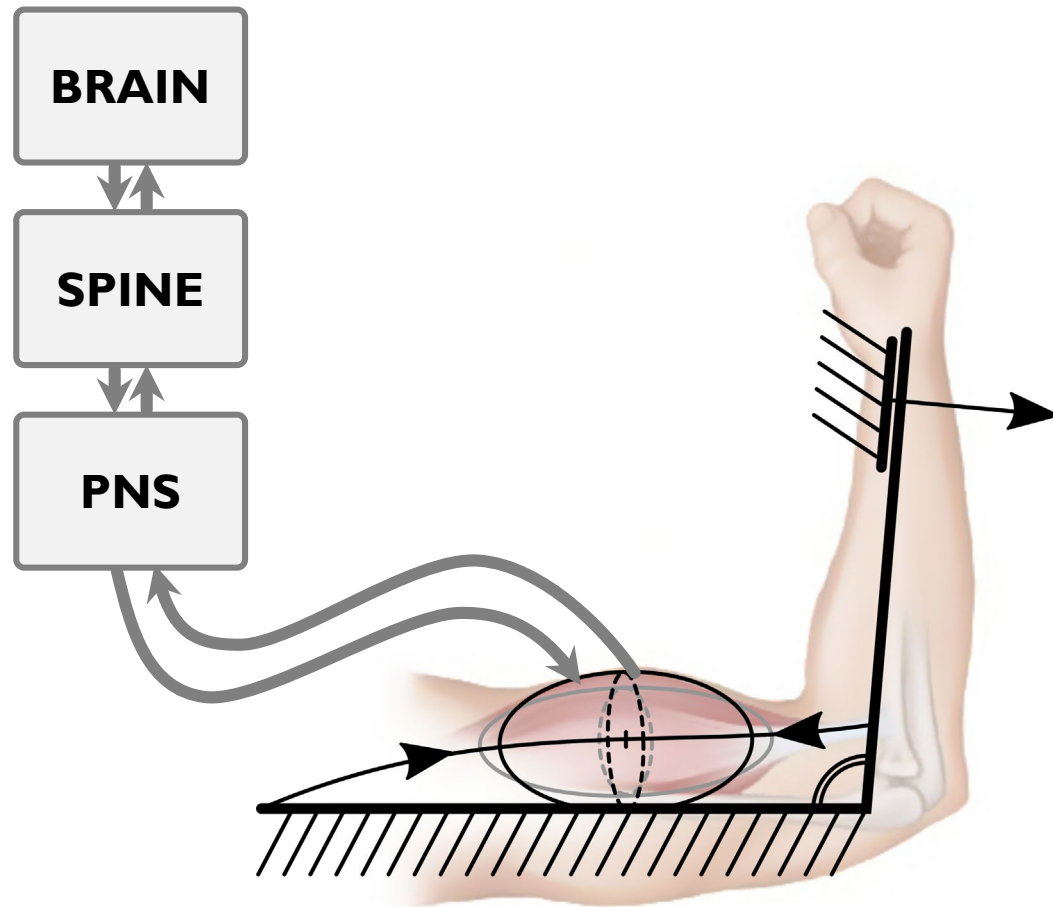
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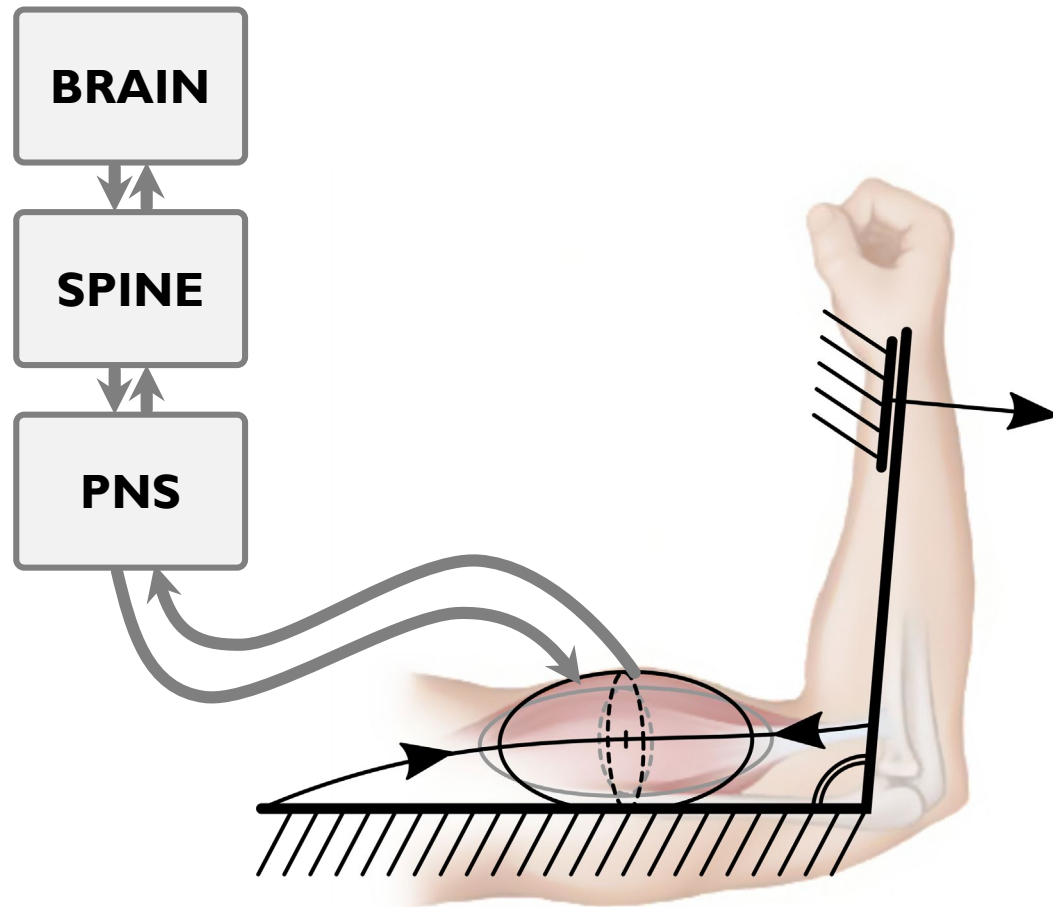
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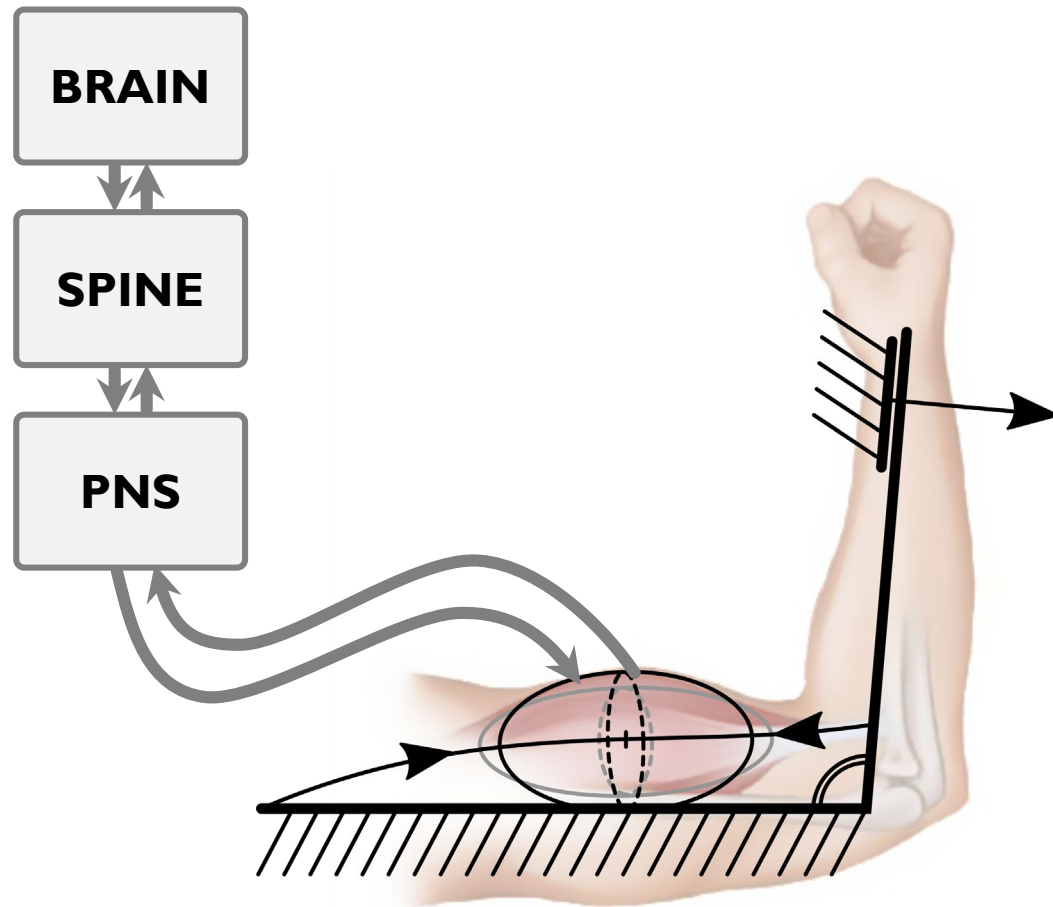
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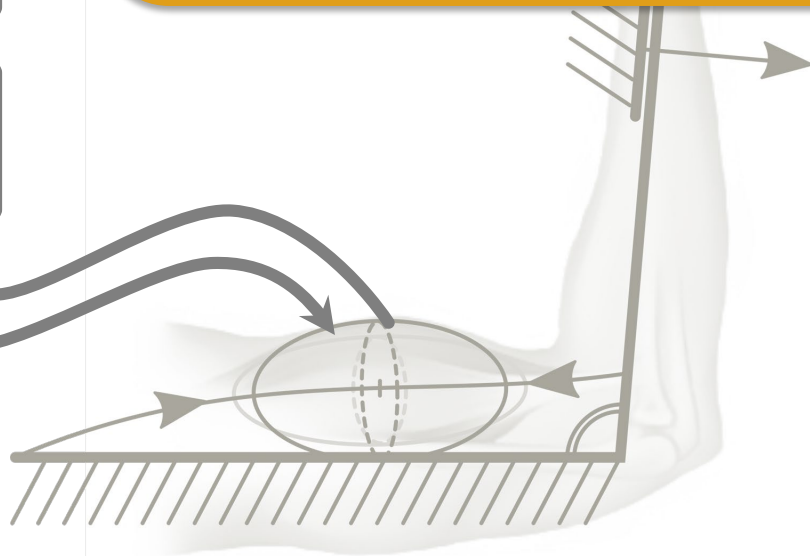
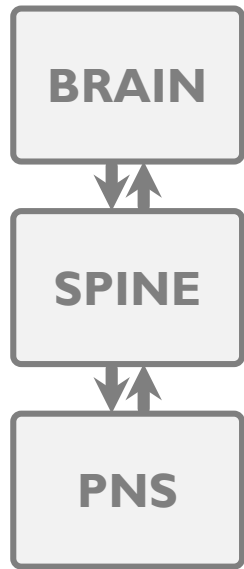
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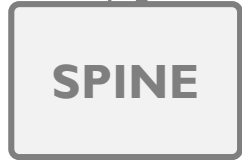
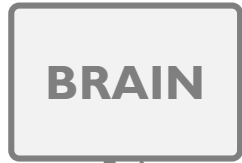
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GOAL

build up a **principled suite of models** that make varying trade-offs between **collected data** and **literature values** in a **quantifiable manner**

(sidenote: this work can also help validate those literature values!)

— feedback vs. feedforward control



(Proposed) Suite of Models

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“white box”

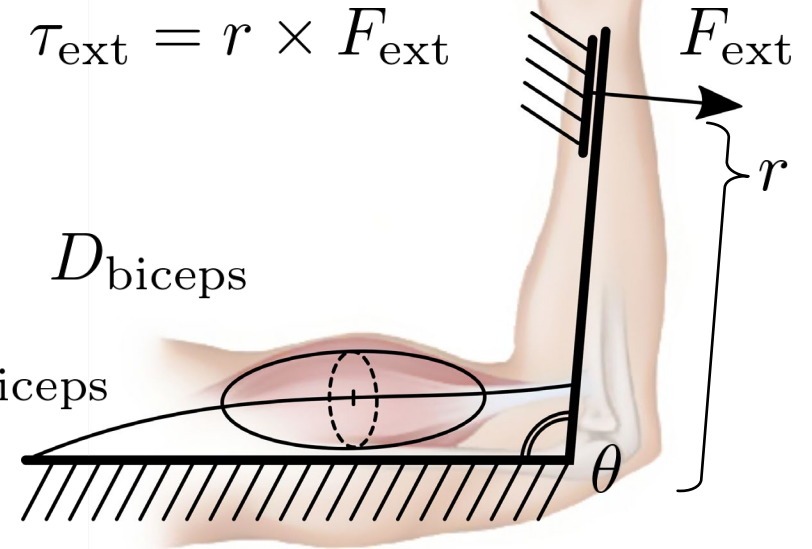


Musculoskeletal Dynamics

D_{biceps}

θ

τ_{ext}



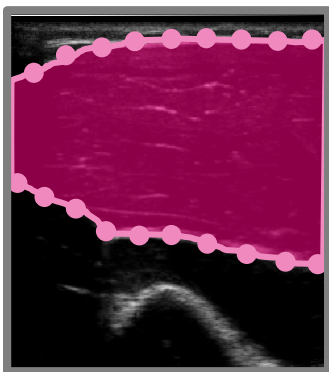
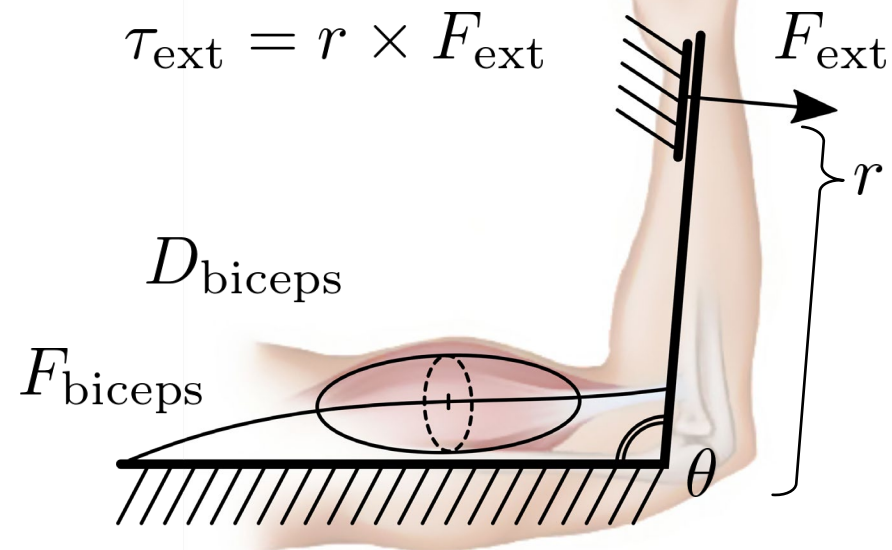
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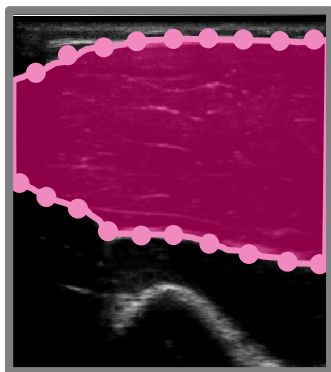
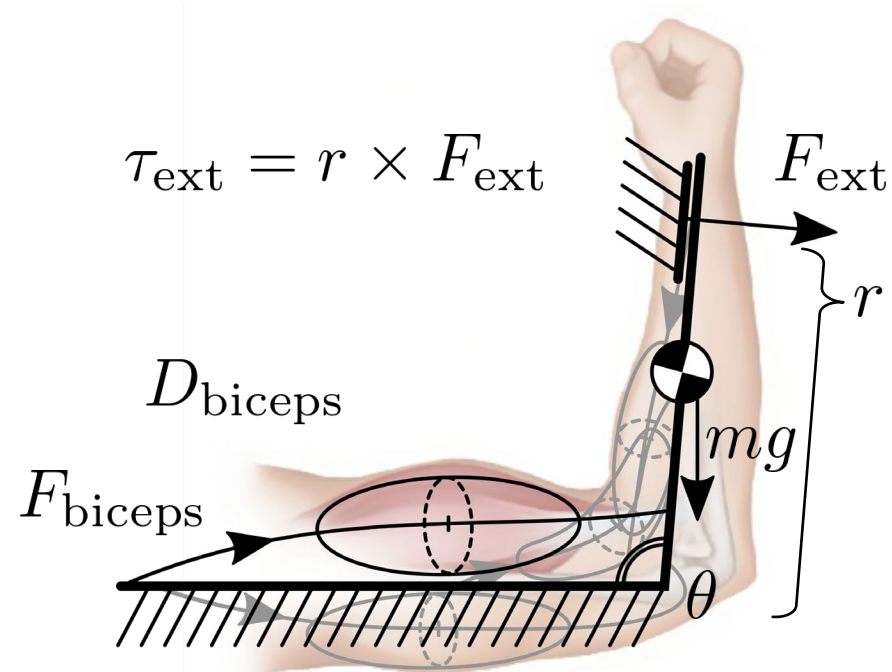
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Musculoskeletal Dynamics

Biceps Contraction Dynamics

$$F_{\text{biceps}} = f_1(\theta, D_{\text{biceps}})$$

Force Distribution Model

$$\tau_{\text{ext}} \approx c(\theta) F_{\text{biceps}}$$

[assumed]

[measured]

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$c(\cdot)$



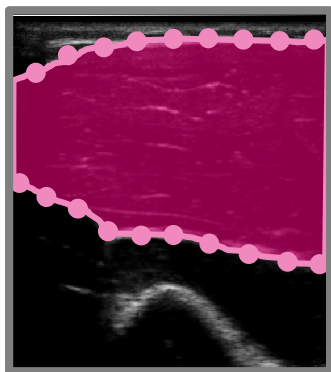
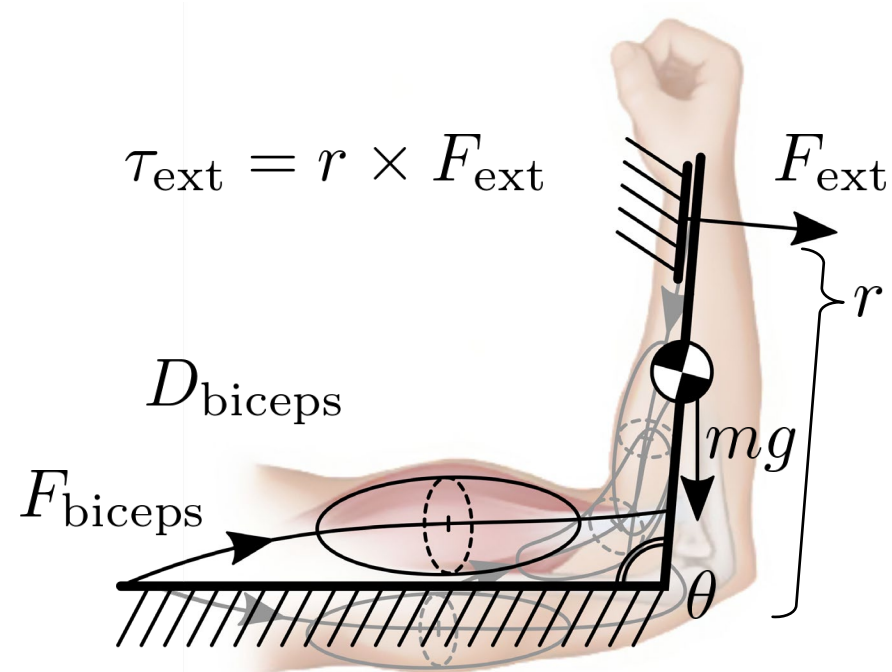
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Muscle Geometry

$$\tau_{\text{biceps}} = r_{\text{biceps}}(\theta) \times F_{\text{biceps}}$$

[assumed]

[measured]

$$\tau_{\text{ext}} = \tau_{\text{biceps}} + \tau_{\text{brach}} + \tau_{\text{brachrad}} + \tau_{\text{triceps}} + \tau_{\text{mg}}$$



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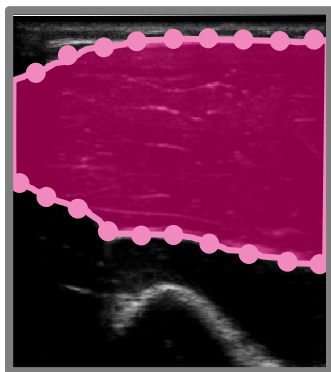
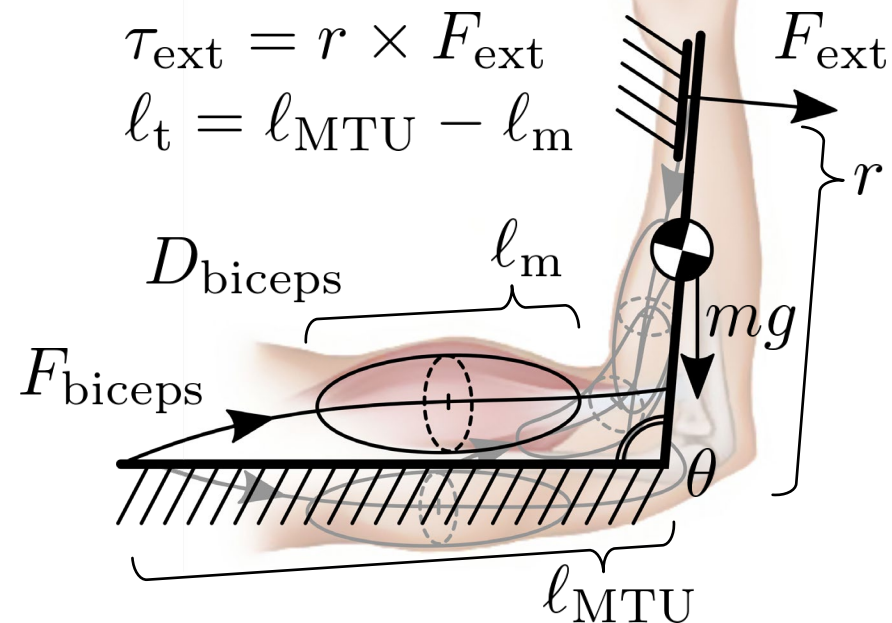
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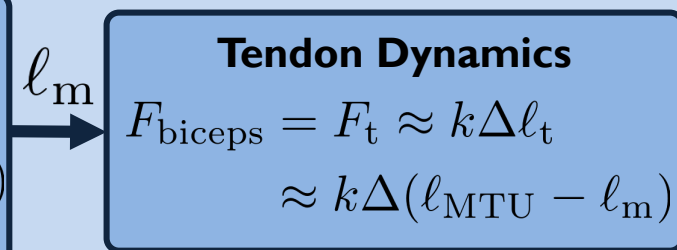
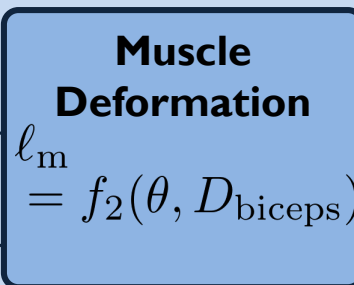
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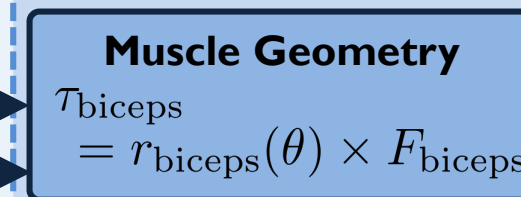


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Force Distribution Model



[assumed]
[measured]

ℓ_{MTU}

k

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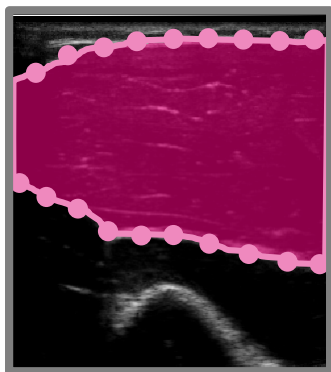
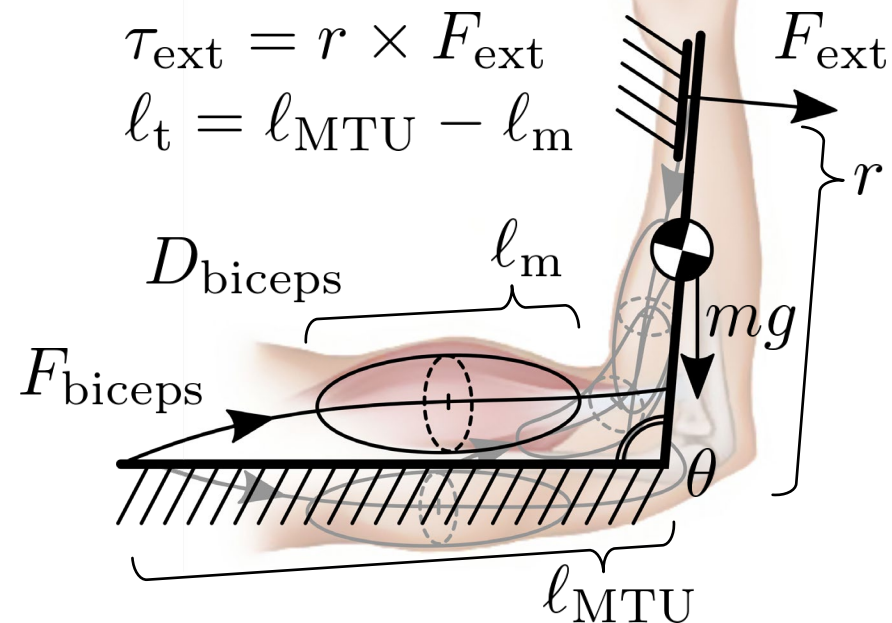
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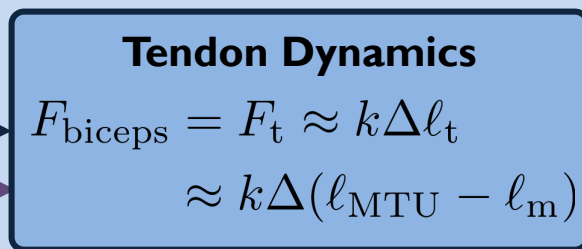
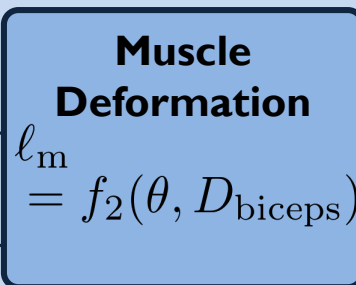
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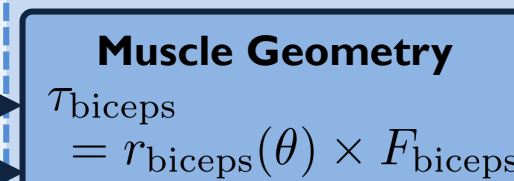


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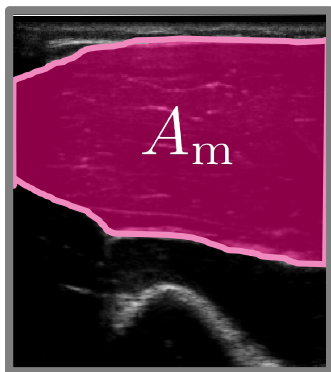
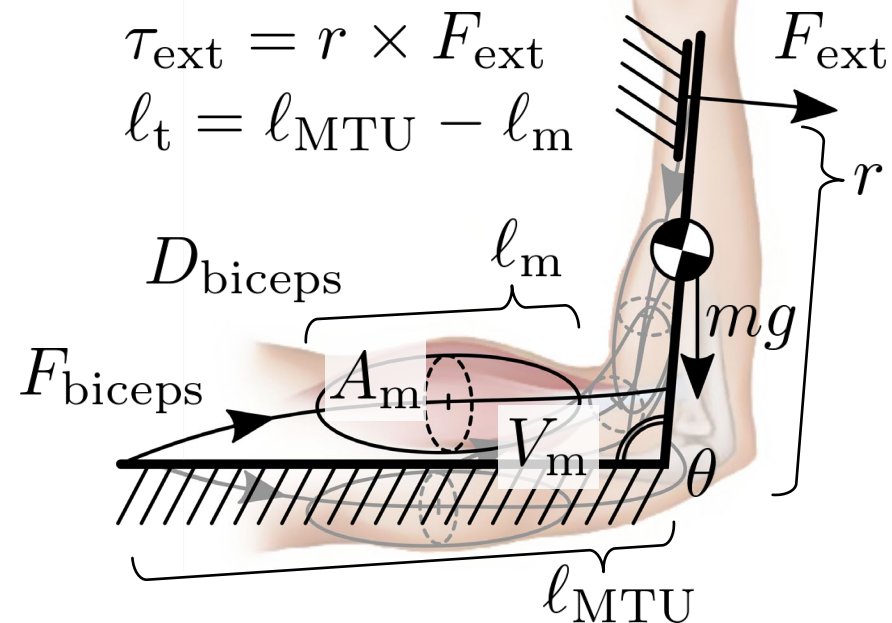
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Muscle Deformation

$$\ell_m \approx T_\theta \left[\frac{3V_m}{4A_m} \right]$$

Tendon Dynamics

$$F_{\text{biceps}} = F_t \approx k \Delta \ell_t \approx k \Delta (\ell_{\text{MTU}} - \ell_m)$$

Force Distribution Model

Muscle Geometry

$$\tau_{\text{biceps}} = r_{\text{biceps}}(\theta) \times F_{\text{biceps}}$$

[assumed]

[measured]

$$D_{\text{biceps}} \triangleq A_m$$

θ

ℓ_m

V_m

ℓ_{MTU}

k

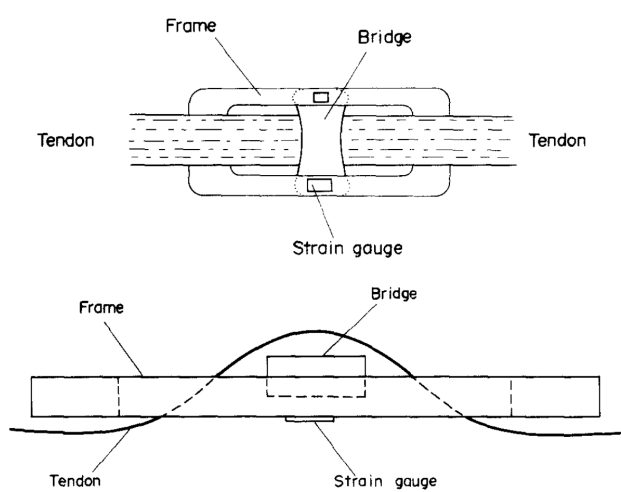
$r_{\text{biceps}}(\cdot)$

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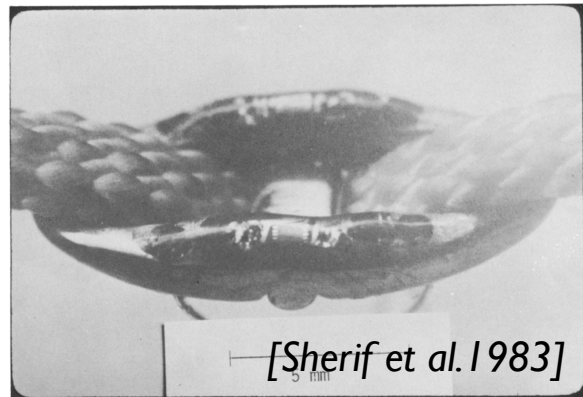


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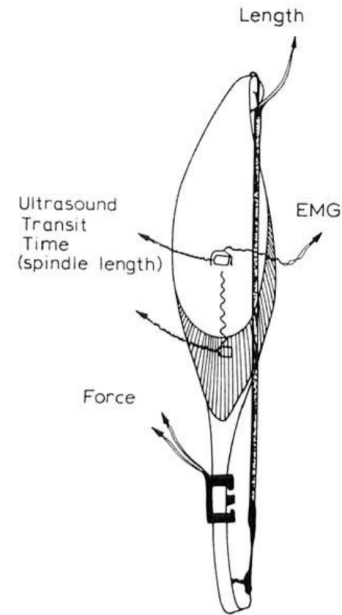
Direct, Invasive Force Measurement



[Barnes & Pinder 1974]



[Sherif et al. 1983]



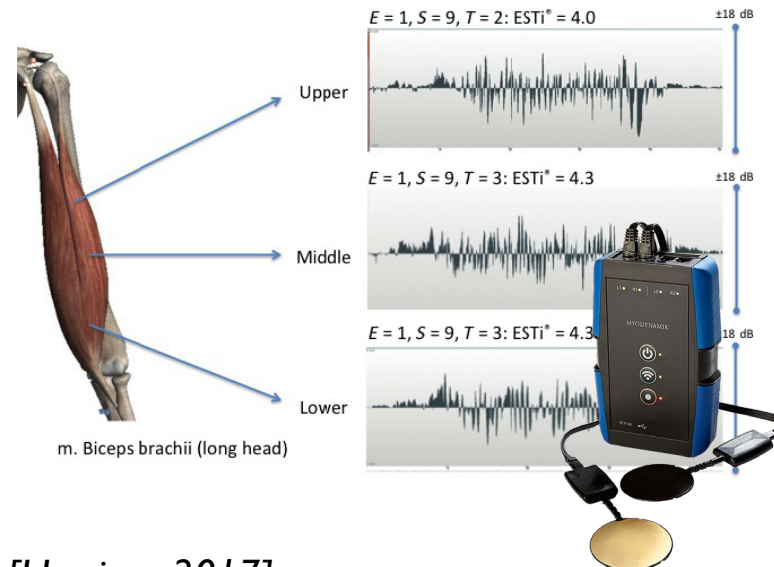
[Hoffer et al. 1989]

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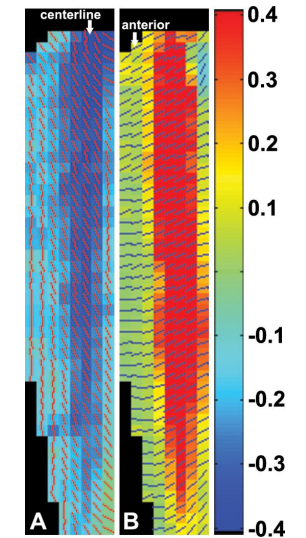
Consistency Across Sensors

AMG



[Harrison 2017]

cine DENSE MRI

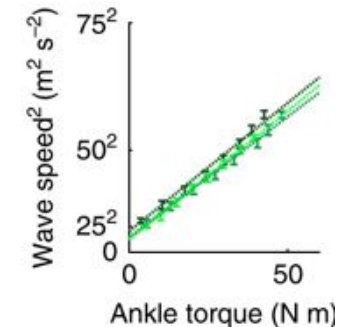
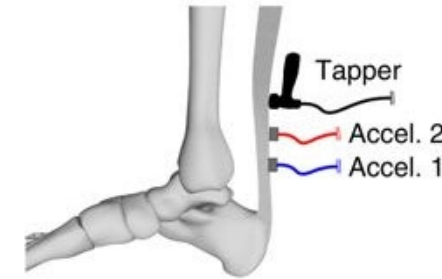


[Zhong et al. 2008]

“tapping tendons”



[Martin et al. 2018]

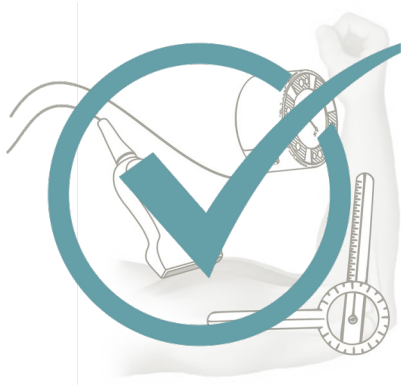


Roadmap

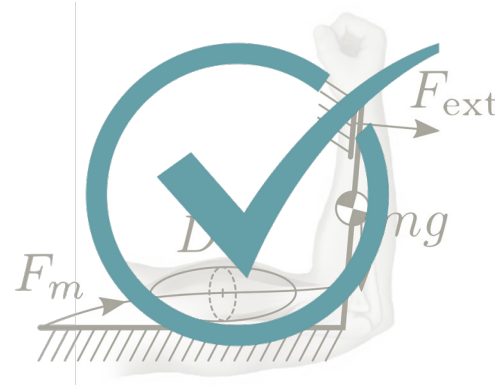
CORE OBJECTIVE

We seek to measure **individual muscle forces** in vivo via **ultrasound** based on **shape changes** under loading.

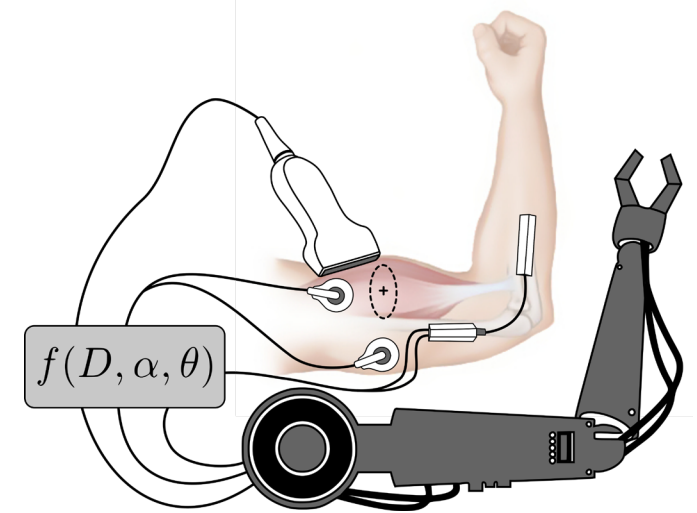
I Exploratory Data Set Generation



II Model Development & Validation



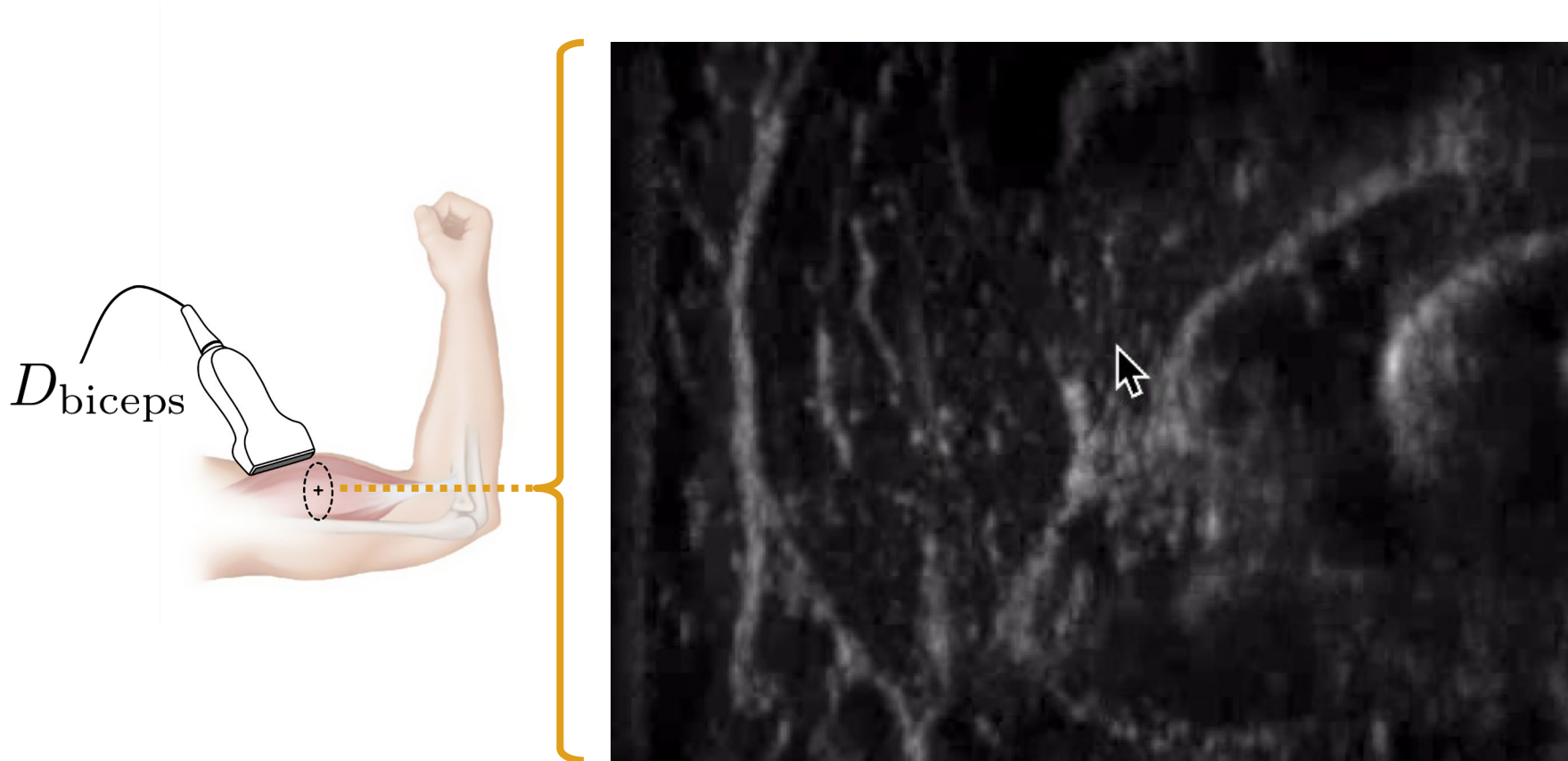
III Proof-of-Concept Applications



Alternate Modalities, Schedule, & Conclusions



Preliminary Deformation Signal Tracking

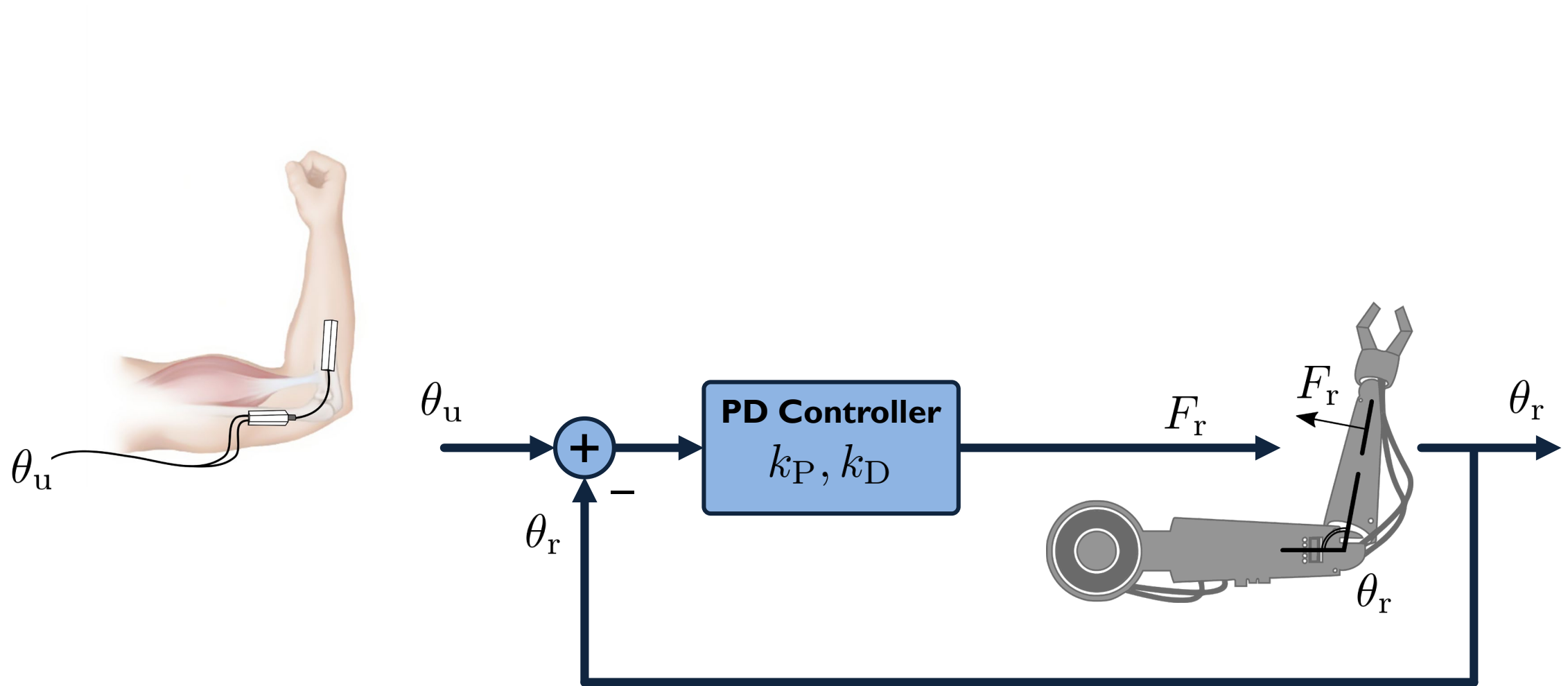


Points along the muscle fascia can be **reliably tracked in real time** via Lucas-Kanade optical flow.

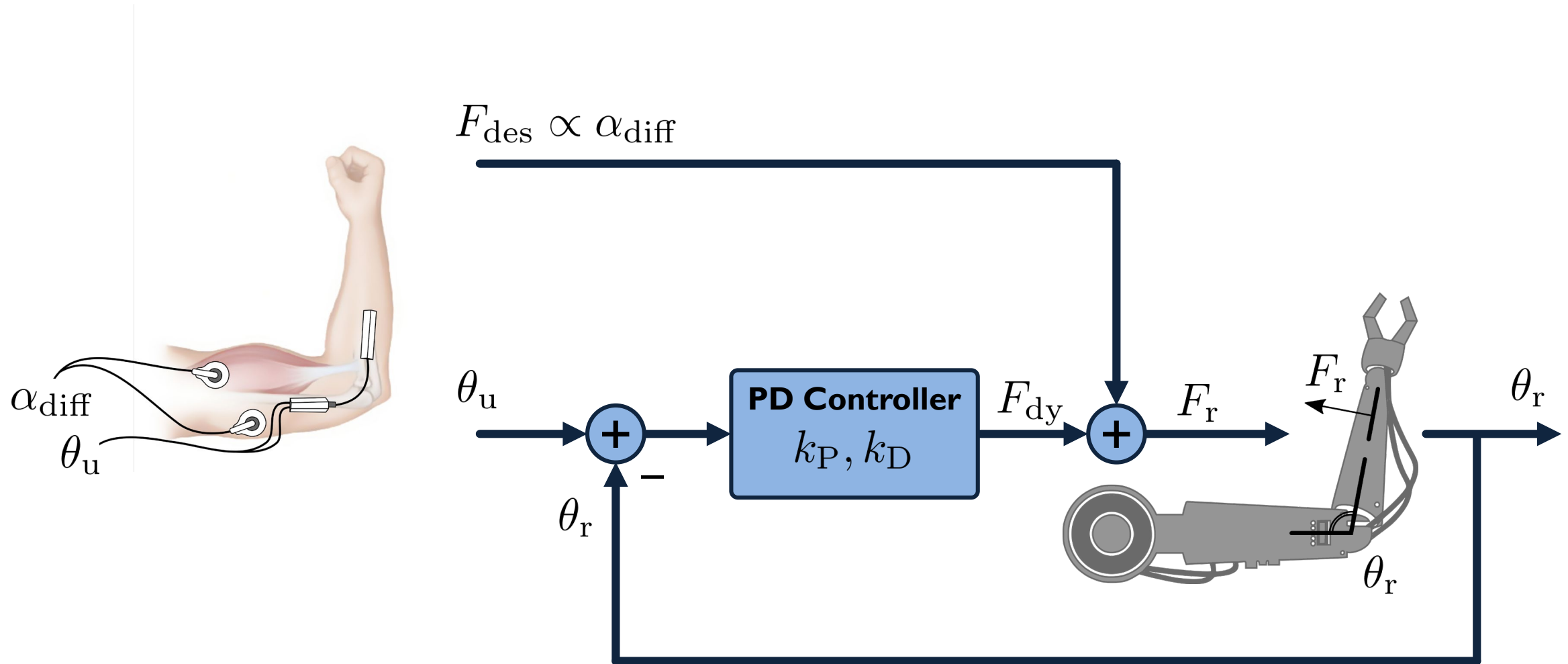
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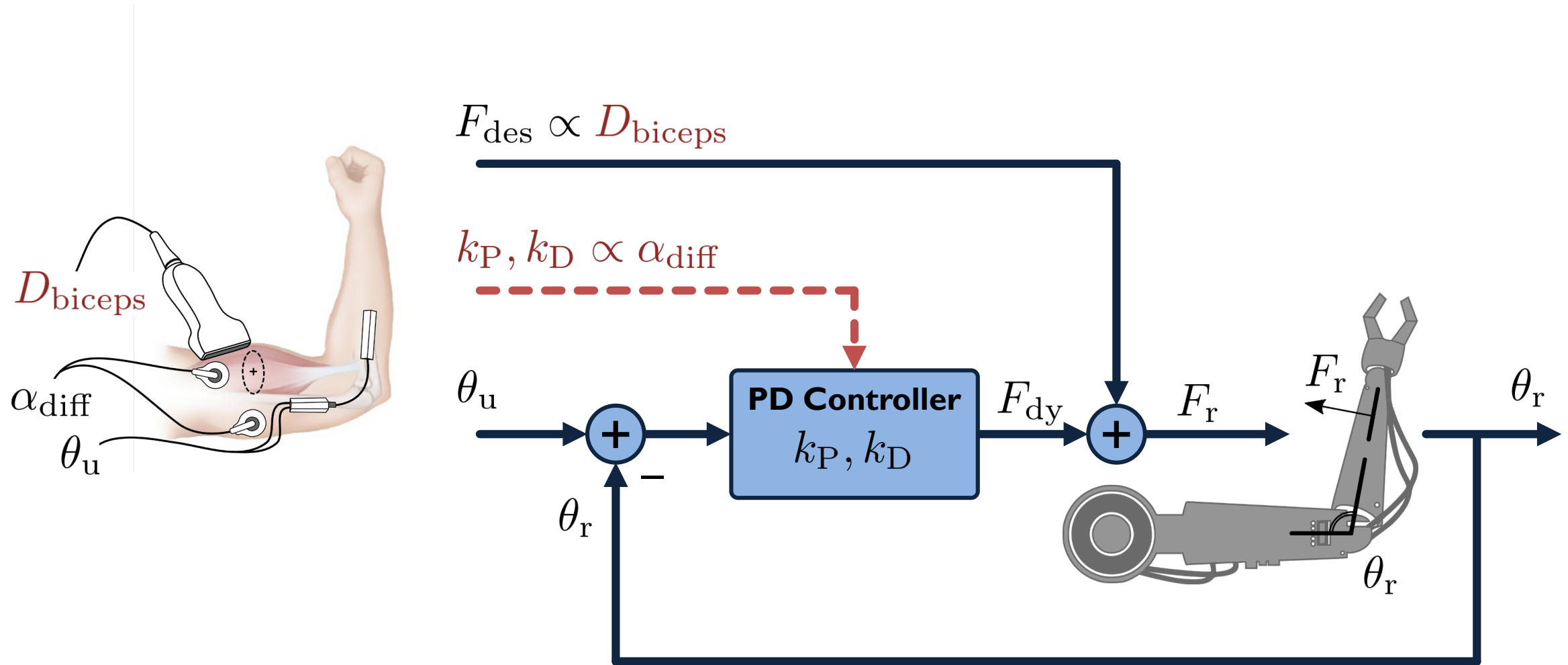
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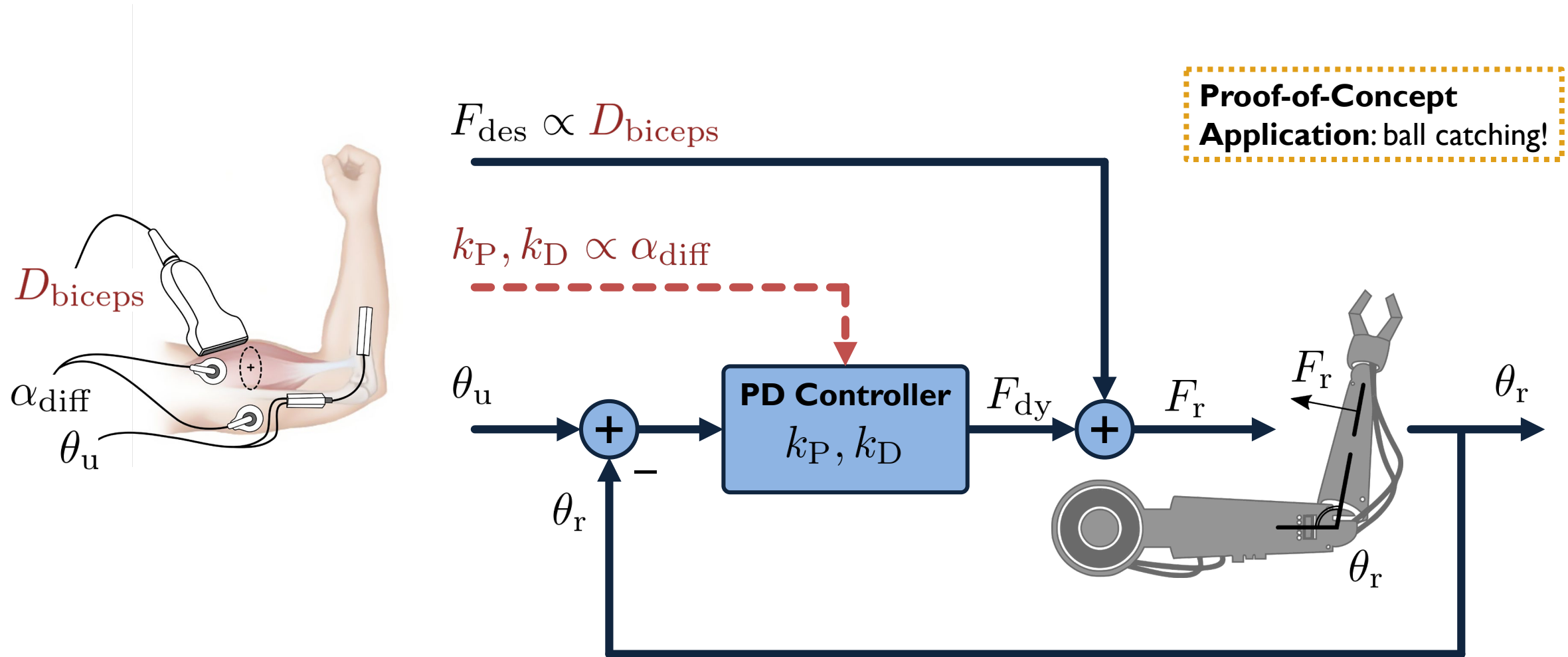
Real-Time Device Control: Baseline sEMG Control



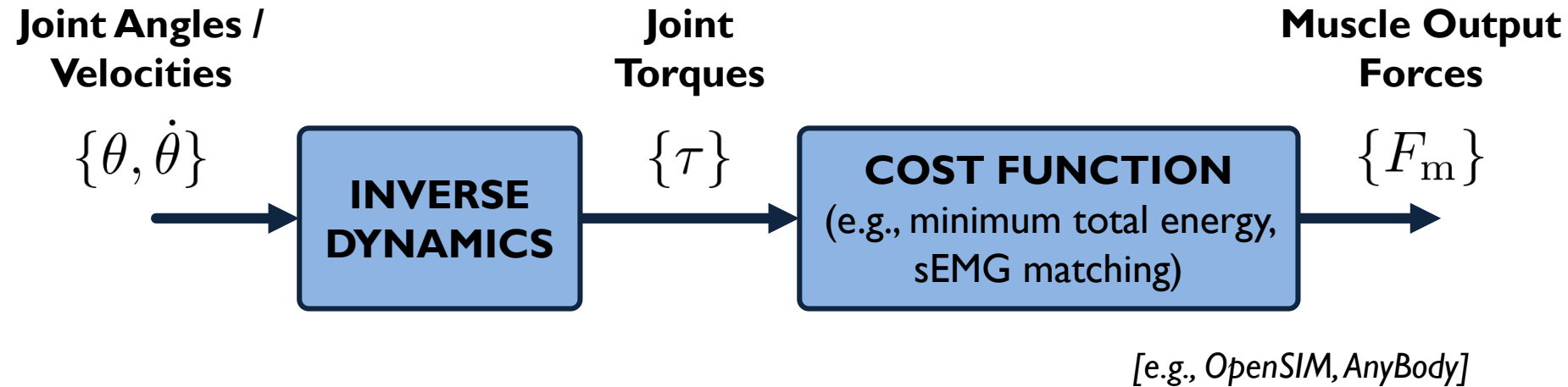
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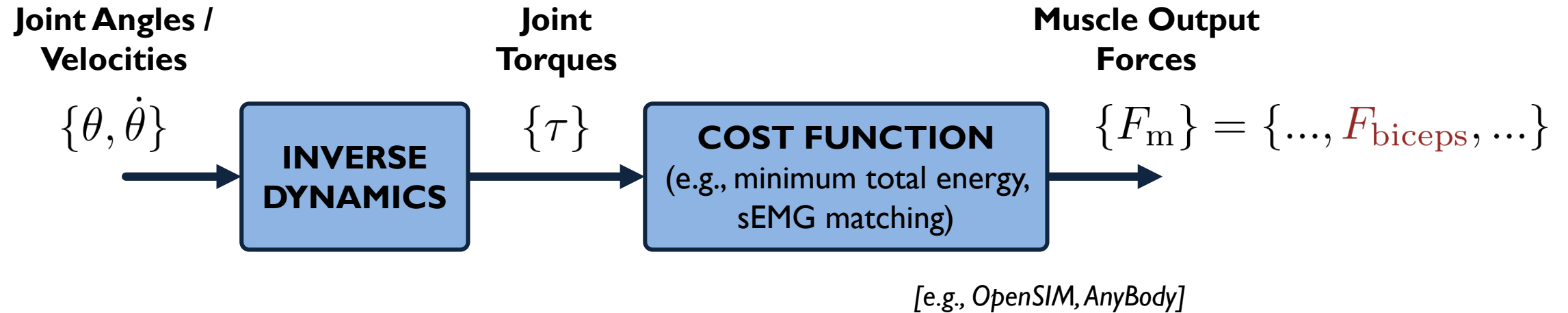
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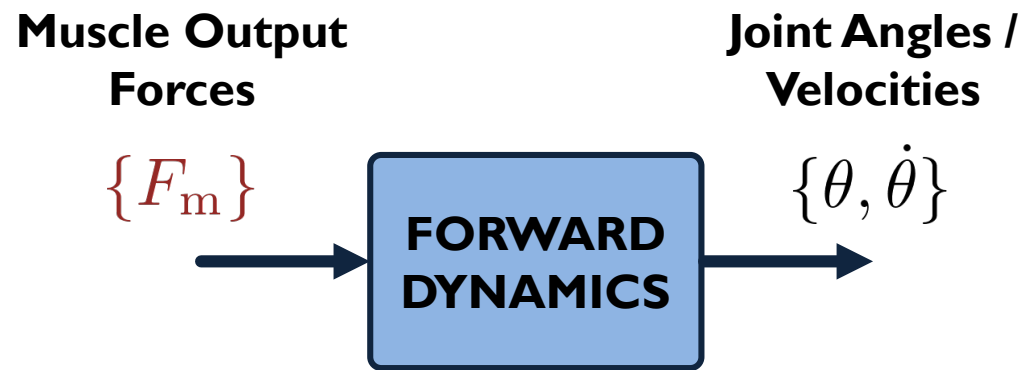
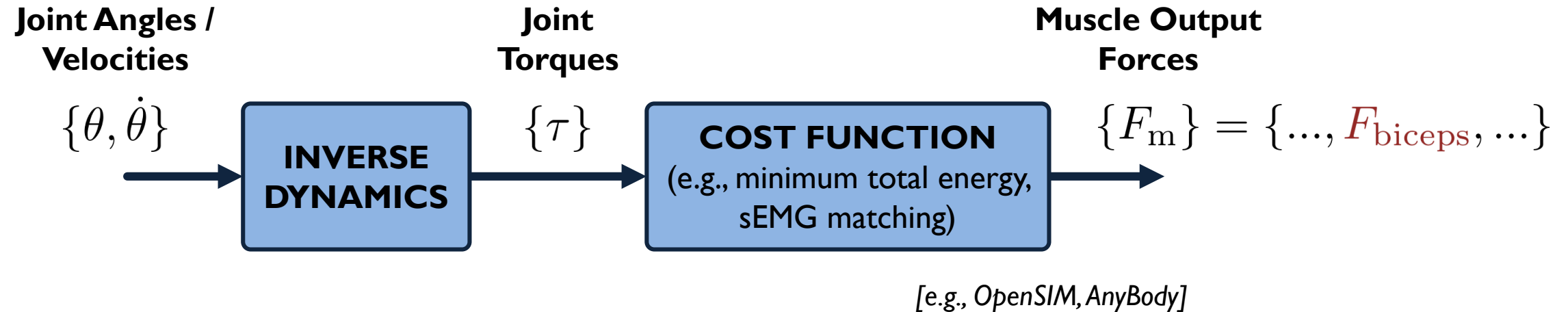
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Deformation-Enhanced In Vivo Muscle Force Inference



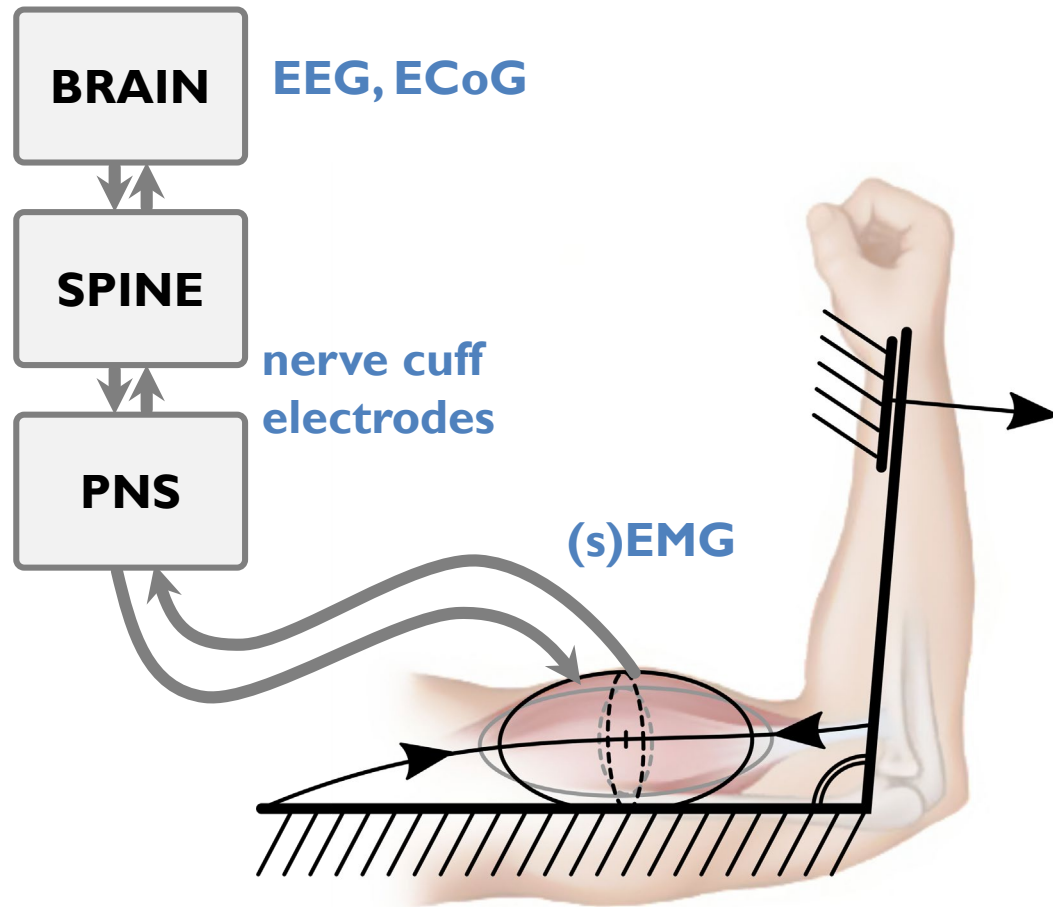
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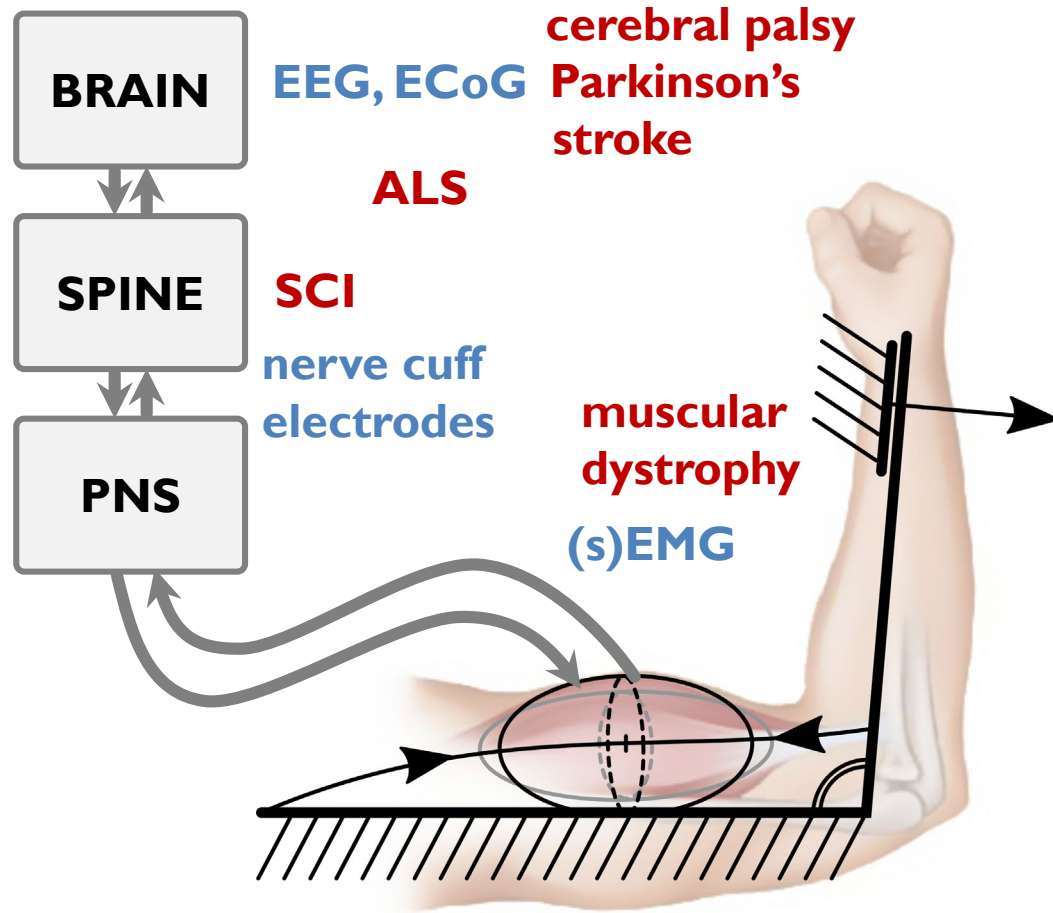
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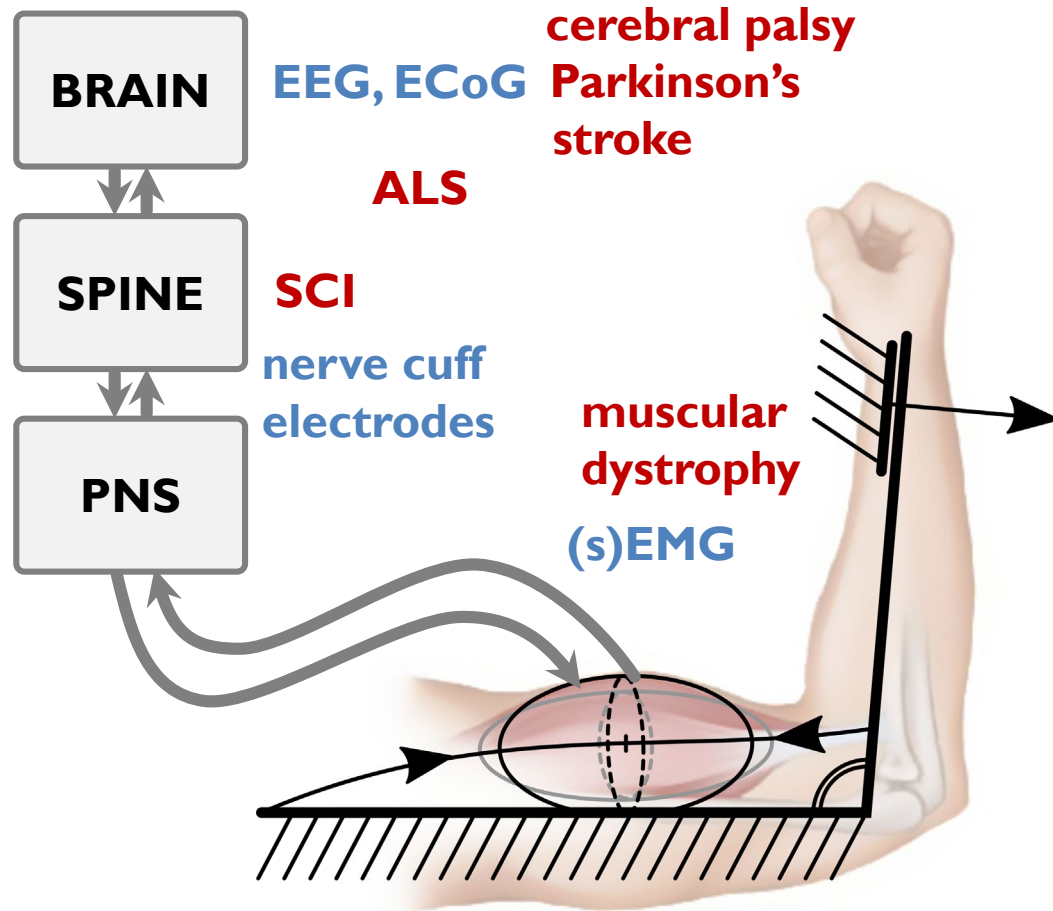
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Measuring muscle output force directly would allow for **improved interpretation of existing sensing modalities**, as well as **better understanding, diagnosis, and treatment of neuromuscular pathology**.

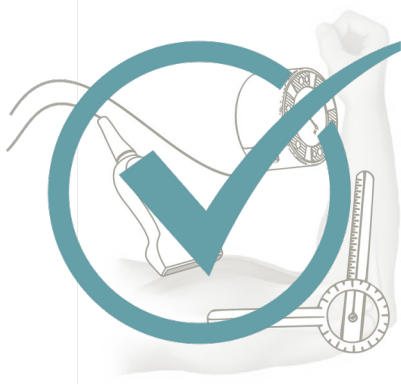


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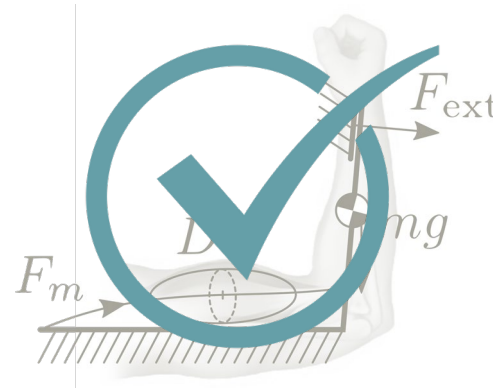
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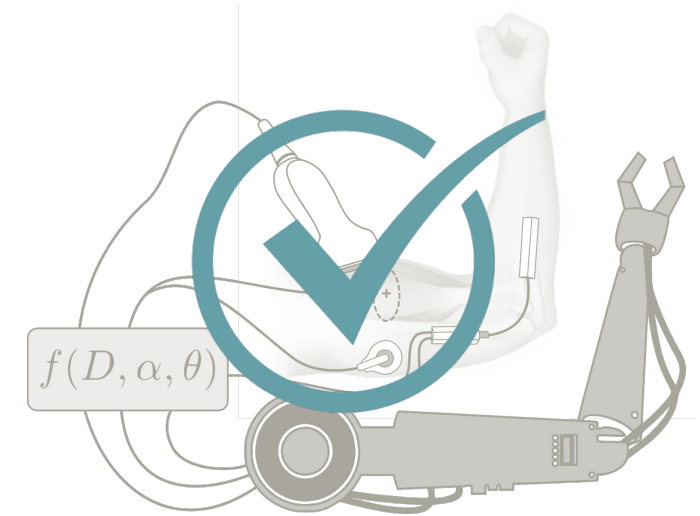
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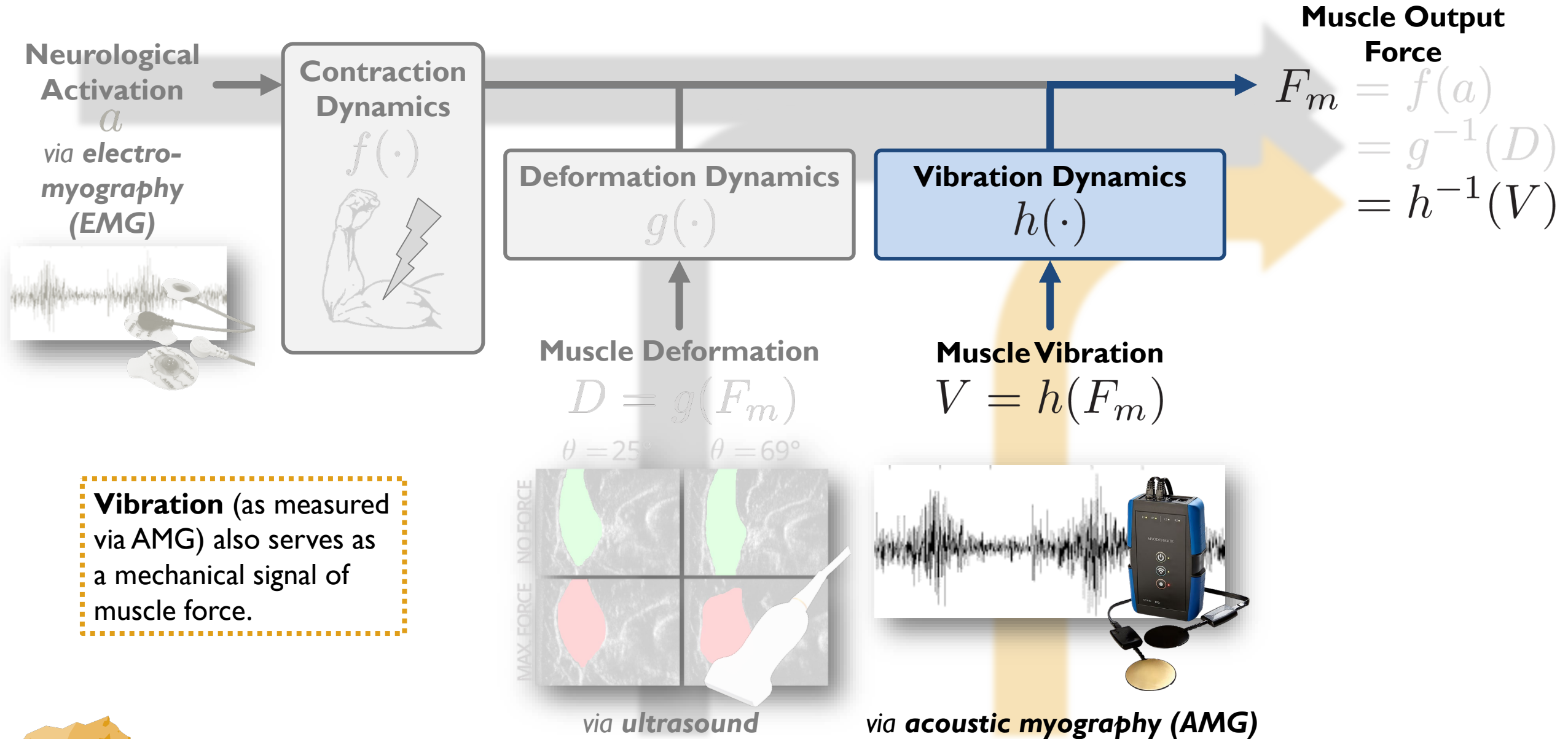
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Muscle Force Inference: AMG



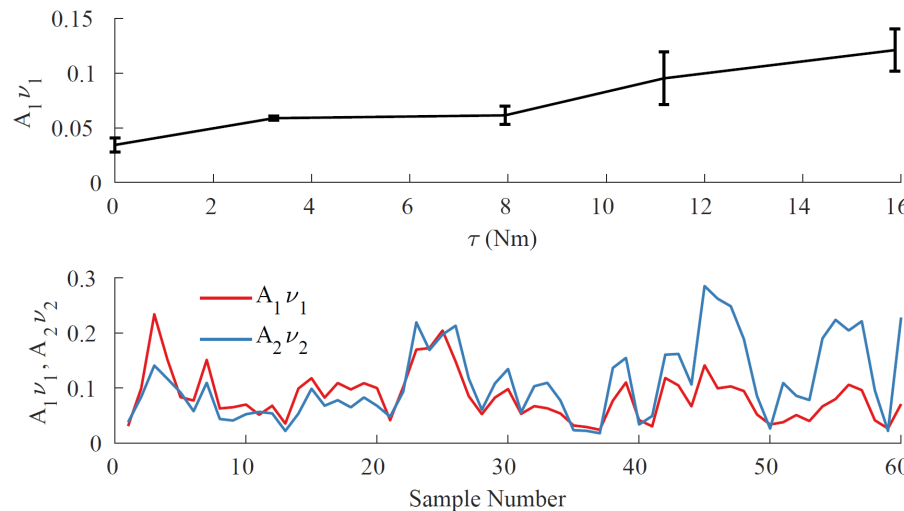
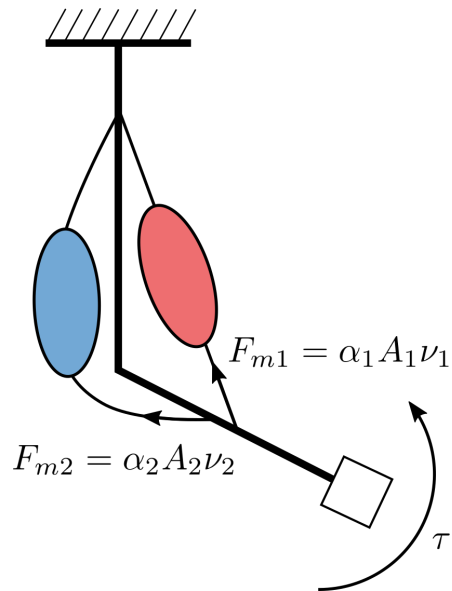
Preliminary AMG-Force Model

AMG amplitude $A \propto$ [# activated muscle fibers]

AMG frequency $\nu \propto$ [mean fiber force]

[Harrison '18]

muscle force $F_m \propto A\nu$



- Preliminary data show **significant correlation of $A\nu$ quantity** with muscle output force
- Currently working to validate model and investigate its **spatial/temporal resolution**

[Hallock, Bajcsy, EMBC 2018]

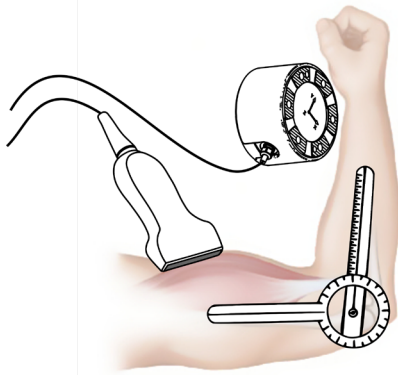


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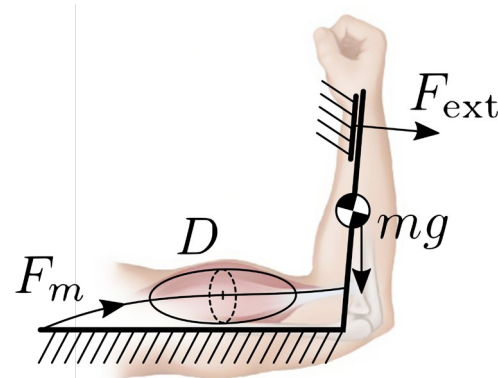
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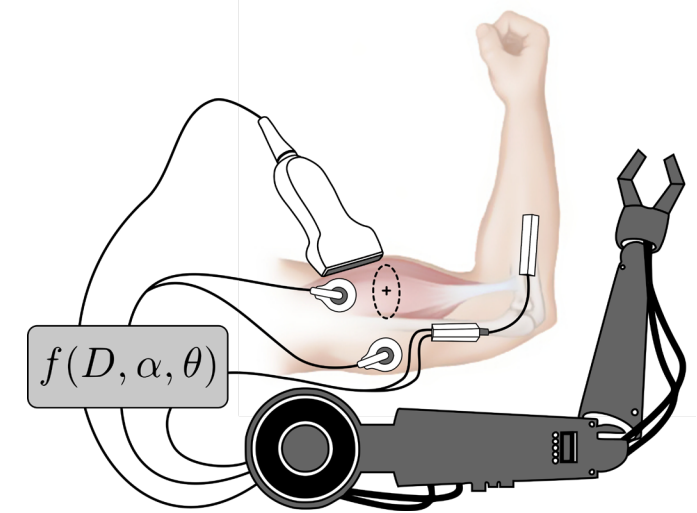
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Roadmap: Recap of Planned Contributions

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I Exploratory Data Set Generation

a first-of-its-kind **muscle deformation data set**, with accompanying processing and analysis code, useful to a variety of fields (biomechanics, animation, etc.)

II Model Development & Validation

a suite of models resulting in the **first in vivo non-invasive individual muscle force measurement**

III Proof-of-Concept Applications

a **proof-of-concept control application** demonstrating the utility of this technology

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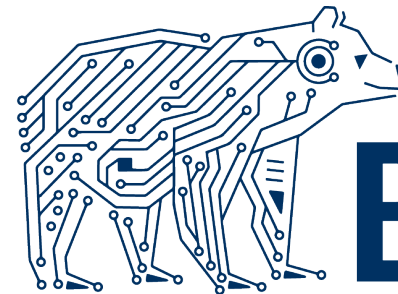
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