ANYTIME MOTION PLANNING USING THE RRT*



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PRACTICAL MOTION PLANNING

- (Probabilistic) completeness
- Quickly find a kinodynamically feasible solution
- Computationally efficiency (limited resources)
- Plan despite incomplete, imperfect knowledge
- Accommodate dynamic environments





[Kuwata et al., GNC 2008]





[Teller et al., ICRA 2010]

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SAMPLE-BASED MOTION PLANNING

Sample-based motion planning provides an effective solution

- Probabilistic RoadMap (PRM) [Kavraki et al., T-RA 1996]
 - Multiple query
- Rapidly-exploring Random Tree (RRT) [LaValle & Kufner, IJRR 2001]
 - Single query
 - Incremental
 - Online

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[[]Credit: LaValle, Planning Algorithms 2006]



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INCREMENTAL SAMPLE-BASED MOTION PLANNING

- Rapidly-exploring Random Tree (RRT) [LaValle & Kufner, IJRR 2001]
 - Probabilistically complete
 - Respects kinodynamic (non-holonomic) constraints
 - Computationally efficient, scales to high dimensions
 - Relatively simple to implement

Effectively demonstrated on state-of-the-art robotic platforms





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ANYTIME MOTION PLANNING

During execution, improve solution toward optimal

- Overall approach:
 - I. Quickly find a solution that is feasible, but not necessarily optimal
 - 2. Exploit execution time to incrementally improve towards optimal solution
- Desired properties:
 - I. Form of completeness guarantees
 - 2. Asymptotic optimality given more computation time

ANYTIME MOTION PLANNING

- Anytime RRTs [Ferguson & Stentz, IROS 2006]
 - Quickly finds an initial solution with a vanilla RRT
 - Successively generates new trees that improve solution costs via biased sampling
 - The cost of successive solutions is guaranteed to decrease, though they **do not converge to the optimum**
- CL-RRT [Kuwata et al., T-CST 2009]
 - Quickly finds an initial solution with a closed-loop RRT
 - Continues to search for other solutions (during execution)
 - Estimates an upper-bound on the cost of each solution via a cost-to-go heuristic
 - Chooses the solution with the lowest upper-bound cost
 - No convergence guarantees

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[Credit: Ferguson & Stentz, IROS 2006]

ANYTIME MOTION PLANNING

The RRT is <u>not</u> asymptotically optimal

- Y_n^{RRT} denotes the cost of the best path in the RRT after *n* iterations
- c^* denotes the cost of an optimal path

Theorem [Karaman, Frazzoli, IJRR 2011]

The probability that the RRT converges to an optimum solution is zero

$$\mathbb{P}\Big(\big\{\lim_{n\to\infty}Y_n^{\mathrm{RRT}}=c^*\big\}\Big)=0$$

ANYTIME RRT*

Our approach: Leverage the RRT* to converge to optimal

- RRT* [Karaman & Frazzoli, RSS 2010] is both **asymptotically optimal** and **computationally efficient**
 - $Y_n^{\mathrm{RRT}^*}$: cost of the best path in the RRT*
 - c^* : cost of an optimal solution
 - M_n^{RRT} : number of steps executed by the RRT at iteration n
 - $M_n^{\text{RRT}^*}$: number of steps executed by the RRT* in iteration n

Theorem [Karaman & Frazzoli, IJRR 2011]

(i) The RRT* algorithm is asymptotically optimal

$$\mathbb{P}\Big(\big\{\lim_{n\to\infty}Y_n^{\mathrm{RRT}^*} = c^*\big\}\Big) = 1$$

(ii) RRT* algorithm has no substantial computational overhead when compared to the RRT:

$$\lim_{n \to \infty} \mathbb{E}\left[\frac{M_n^{\text{RRT}^*}}{M_n^{\text{RRT}}}\right] = \text{constant}$$

ANYTIME RRT*

Our approach: Leverage the RRT* to converge to optimal

- Closed-loop formulation of the RRT*
 - Samples from the space of control inputs utilizing a prediction model to grow the tree
- Quickly find a feasible, possibly sub-optimal solution
- Exploit available computation time during execution to rewire the tree
- Introduce heuristics for online implementation and efficiency ٠
 - Committed trajectory
 - Branch-and-bound

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ANYTIME EXTENSIONS

- Committed trajectory
 - Robot commits to execute immediate portion of current solution
 - Delete branches off committed trajectory, making the endpoint the new tree root

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- The planner improves paths (rewires) beyond committed trajectory
- Branch-and-bound

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- Maintain a lower-bound on the cost to get to the goal from each node in the tree (e.g., Euclidean distance)
- Delete nodes for which

 $Cost(z) + CostToGo(z) \ge Cost(z_{\min})$





PERFORMANCE ANALYSIS

- Series of Monte Carlo simulations of a non-holonomic vehicle
 - Compare our anytime RRT* with anytime RRT
 - Both planners utilized committed trajectory and branch-and-bound heuristics
 - Both planners were allowed to maintain the tree until robot reached the goal
 - High-fidelity forklift dynamics model





PERFORMANCE ANALYSIS

Histogram of final path lengths



FORKLIFT EXPERIMENTS: ANYTIME RRT

Run I



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FORKLIFT EXPERIMENTS: ANYTIME RRT*

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CONCLUSION

The algorithm demonstrates the desired anytime properties:

- Quickly find a feasible solution that the agent can begin to execute
- Take advantage of valuable execution time to asymptotically improve to optimal

CURRENT WORK

- Quickly find a solution that is feasible, but not necessarily optimal
- Asymptotic optimality: Exploit execution time to incrementally converge towards optimal solution
- (Probabilistic) completeness
- Computationally efficiency (limited resources)
- Plan despite incomplete, imperfect knowledge
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OPTIMAL MANIPULATION PLANNING

12-DOF pre-grasp planning on the PR2





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RRBT* video: 2011_02_pr2_12dof_rrbtstar.mp4

[Perez, Karaman, Walter, Shkolnik, Frazzoli, & Teller, IROS 2011 (submitted, under review)]



OPTIMAL MANIPULATION PLANNING

12-DOF pre-grasp planning on the PR2







R	R	В	*

	RRT	RRBT'
First solution time (sec)	29.9	9.7
Cost of first solution (rad)	19.8	8.6
Cost of final solution (rad)	19.8	7.5

Averaged over several runs

[Perez, Karaman, Walter, Shkolnik, Frazzoli, & Teller, IROS 2011 (submitted, under review)]

PLANNING IN UNCERTAIN ENVIRONMENTS



Closed-loop RRT with false obstacle detections

[Joint work with Adam Bry and Nicholas Roy]



PLANNING IN UNCERTAIN ENVIRONMENTS

Chance-constrained optimization using incremental, sampling-based techniques

 $\min[c(\sigma)]$

subject to:

$$P_{ ext{col}} < \delta$$

 $\sigma(0) = x_{ ext{init}}$
 $\sigma(s) \in \mathscr{X}_{ ext{goal}}$





video: 2011_04_constraint_optimization.mp4

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QUESTIONS?

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