

Modelling and Control Two-Link Robot Arm Based On Fuzzy Logic

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Abstract:

This paper presents a Modeling, Simulation and Control of a Two-Link robot arm. This work is taken from the Final Year capstone project. First the Robot specifications, Robot Kinematics, Forward kinematics and Inverse Kinematics of Two-Link robot arm were presented. Then the dynamics of the Two-Link robot arm was studied to derive the equations of motion based on Euler-Lagrange Equation of motion. And then the modeling of the Two-Link robot arm using Simscape Multibody and Robotics system toolbox, a Control Design was performed using Fuzzy Logic controller for the modeling and control Technique. The models have been done based on MATLAB2020Rb/Simulink software.

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I. Introduction

The need for robots is rising quickly in our technology driven economy, and they are used in a wide range of industries. In the manufacturing industry, military, education, biomechanics, welding, automotive industry, pipeline monitoring, space exploration, and online trading, the study of robot arm control has become very popular [1]. The aim of the research in [2] was on analyzing, modeling, and simulating a humanoid robot hand from a biological perspective, with a particular emphasis on bones and joints. With the help of Matlab/Simmechanics, a dynamic model of a humanoid hand is created using model-based design, and a new approach to the inverse kinematic model is presented. Their research has led them to the conclusion that they have created a MATLAB model that can be utilized to regulate finger mobility.

Over the past few decades, modeling, simulation, and robot arm control have attracted a lot of attention in the field of mechatronics, and the search for improved robot arm control still goes on. Both the Denavit-Hartenberg (DH) method and the product of exponential formula are used in literature [3] to address the kinematics model of a 4-DOF robot arm, and the study's findings reveal that both methods produced the same answer.

This is because robots can operate in hostile, unpredictable environments where humans cannot. Recently, the use of robot arms to dispense medications to patients and assist in the rehabilitation of the elderly and disabled has grown in popularity in the healthcare industry. High accuracy and precision with zero tolerance for error are essential for effective use of these devices [4]. According to [5], a robot arm is a type of mechanical tool that can be programmed to perform a variety of tasks and was created with the goal of interacting with the environment safely. It is a mechanical device in that it has joints and links for stability and durability, yet they are unnecessary from a kinematic standpoint because the forces driving the motion are not taken into account.

A robotic arm is a type of mechanical tool that can be programmed and controlled to perform a variety of tasks and interact with the environment safely. From a kinematics perspective, the issues with significant non-linearity in the coupling response forces between joints, which are caused by coupling effect and inertia loading [6], are not adequately represented. However, to address the regulating factors, a thorough understanding of dynamic modeling difficulty involving the robotic arm.

By using the Lagrange method to extract the kinematic and dynamic equations, the author of [7] modeled, simulated, and controlled a 3-DOF articulated robot manipulator. They then compared the resulting analytical model with a simulated model created using the Simmechanic toolbox. To track a reference trajectory, a PID controller is used to further linearize the model with feedback. According to the research, a robot

manipulator is challenging to manage because of the complexity and nonlinearity of the dynamic model. provided a linearized mathematical model and control of a two-DOF robotic manipulator. They also developed a mathematical model based on kinematic and dynamic equations by combining the Denavit Hartenberg and Lagrange approaches. In his research, two distinct control algorithms were used to compare how well the robot manipulator performed [8].

In the [9] the mathematical modeling, control and simulation of a 2-DOF robot arm were presented. According to the results analysis, the robot arm was controlled to reach and stay within a desired joint angle position through implementation and simulation of PID controllers using MATLAB/Simulink. Also, the result revealed that changes in initial joint angle positions of the robot arm resulted in different desired joint angle positions and this necessitated that the gains of the PID controllers need to be adjusted and turned at every instant in order to prevent overshoot and oscillation that associated with the change in parameters values.

In the [10] test the effect of disturbance in control the first DOF of PUMA 560 using non model based FO-Fuzzy-PID controller and compared its results with two model-based controllers (CTC, ANN). Also, we study the effect of change of inertia parameters in the two cases Model based control and non- Model based control and then discuss which controller give the best results. The main objective of this paper is that the non-Model based FO-Fuzzy-PID is able to emulate the manipulator dynamic behavior without the need to have a complex nonlinear mathematical model for the robot. In the [11] modelling and control of two degrees of freedom (2-DOF) robotic arm were carried out. Lagrange-Euler method was used to obtain the dynamic equations of the robot. The system was controlled in the simulation environment. Sliding Mode Control (SMC) and Proportional-Integral-Derivative (PID) control methods were proposed to control the 2 DOF robotic arm. The saturation function is used for the chattering problem of the sliding mode control method.

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In the [13] Fuzzy controllers are designed for the eight legs walking robot and the optimal parameters of the fuzzy controllers are adjusted using the PSO algorithm. The studied walking robot has twenty-four joints therefore, twenty-four fuzzy controllers are designed on for each joint. The Simscape toolbox is used to implement the walking robot and the simulation toolbox is used to construct the proposed controllers with the optimization algorithm.

In the [14] where the problems of the forward and inverse kinematics have been addressed and find solutions to it using the artificial intelligence algorithm fuzzy Neural Petri net. The MATLAB program was used to simulate the forward and reverse kinematics equations and then use the simulation results as data (inputs, outputs) for the proposed algorithm and run the program to update weights and give the required results depending on the ratio mean square error given. In the [15] introduced a numerical tool for the simulation of robotic grasping using Simulink and Simscape Multibody. The tool is based on SynGrasp, a previously developed MATLAB toolbox allowing purely kinematics or quasi-static analyses. The library of functions and blocks developed in this work adds a fundamental module enabling dynamics simulations. The Simscape Multibody model of a robotic hand can be defined in a straightforward way from SynGrasp model thanks to a series of functions based on programmatic model editing. In this way, even users with limited experience with the Simscape Multibody environment can build robotic hand models and run dynamics simulations.

II. Methodology.

The basic knowledge about robot manipulators and presents Robot Kinematics and dynamics of the Two-Link robot arm and then the modelling of the two-link robot arm using Simscape Multibody and Robotics system toolbox based on MATLAB 2020Rb/Simulink, and the last idea of the fuzzy logic control.

III. Systems Kinematics.

The science of motion that treats motion without regard to the forces which cause it, that it is called Kinematics. Within the science of kinematics, one studies position, velocity, acceleration, and all higher order derivatives of the position variables (with respect to time or any other variable(s)). Hence, the study of the kinematics of manipulators refers to all the geometrical and time-based properties of the motion as in [16][17]. Studying the robotic manipulators Kinematics and dynamics of the Two-Link robotic arm, then mathematically modeling a two-link robotic arm using Simscape Multibody and Robotics system toolbox based on MATLAB2020Rb/Simulink. Apply Fuzzy Logic Control for optimum tracking performance. In robot simulation, system analysis needs to be done, such as the kinematics analysis, its purpose is to carry through the study of the movements of each part of the robot mechanism and its relations between itself. The kinematics analysis is divided into forward and inverse analysis.

The **forward kinematics** consists of finding the position of the end-effector in the space knowing the movements of its joints as $F(\theta_1, \theta_2, \dots, \theta_n) = [x, y, z, R_d]$, and the **inverse kinematics** consists of the determination of the joint variables corresponding to a given end-effector position and orientation as $F(x, y, z, R_d) = [\theta_1, \theta_2, \dots, \theta_n]$. Fig.1 shows a simplified block diagram of forward and inverse kinematics modelling.

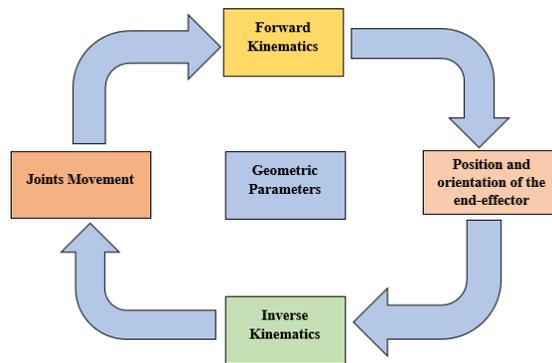


Fig. 1. Forward and Inverse Kinematics Block Diagram.

IV. Systems Dynamic.

The fundamental approaches to write equation of motion of a quadrupedal robot mechanism are generally represented in two methods: The Newton-Euler formulation and Lagrange formulation [17]. Fig.2 shows the visual display of the two-link robotic arm in the Mechanics Explorer platform. For a rigid body, the spatial equation of motion is used for Newton and Euler's equation. The most common conical form of dynamic motion of robot is the joint space formulation is written in (1).

$$M(\theta)\ddot{\theta} + C(\theta, \dot{\theta})\dot{\theta} + G_g(\theta) = \tau \dots \dots \dots (1)$$

$M(\theta)$, $C(\theta, \dot{\theta})$, $G_g(\theta)$ and τ are inertial matrix, Coriolis and centrifugal, gravitational vector and torque output vector respectively. In this thesis, Lagrange equation is used due to more favorable in complex robotic manipulator configuration.

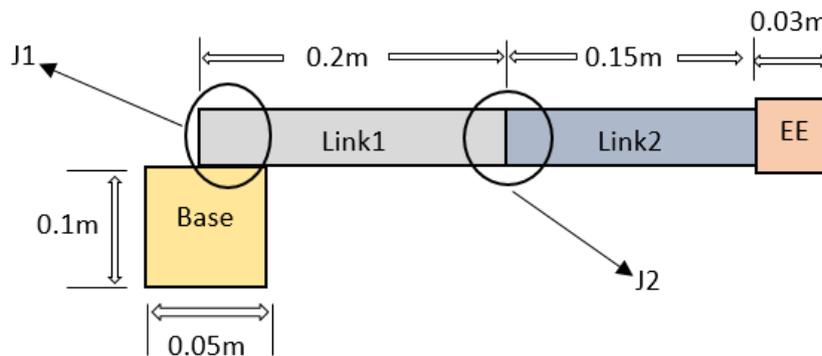


Fig.2. general Frame of two-link robotic arm.

V. Simscape Multibody Toolbox.

To examine the effectiveness of the control system to drive the robot under any disturbances, the simulation of the robot system with a controller is a crucial issue. Therefore, numerous researchers performed this issue using various simulation programs [13]. The majority of those studies need the authors to employ two programs: one to simulate the controlled system and the other to show the robots movements in various settings. In this study, the Simscape Multibody toolbox is used to visualize the motion of the controlled robots under various applied disturbances and build the controller system for the two-degree of freedom robot. The Simscape Multibody toolbox contains many libraries and Simulink blocks by which any architecture of the robot can build such as mobile robots, robotic manipulators with the different numbers of joints, and walking robots. It also contains simulation and control interfaces to help users to obtain required simulation results and display feasible the motion of a simulated robot [14].

Multibody simulation is used to analyze the behavior of complicated mechanical and robotic systems, such as grippers and manipulators, and tries to solve the kinematic and dynamic difficulties of mechanical systems [18]. A local reference frame with its origin in the center of mass of the body, its mass, its tensor of inertia in the local reference frame, and other auxiliary references to define the constraints that are represented by relationships between the motion parameters are the primary parameters used to describe bodies in the multibody simulator. Both stiff and flexible bodies are represented using a single block or a combination of several that can explain their mechanical behavior. All bodies are attached to one another using joints or the appropriate constraints, and everything is put together to form an articulated mechanism. The degree of freedom in this mechanism is a result of the kinematic relationships that the constraint blocks give. Simscape Multibody can import 3D models acquired through 3D scanning [19] and use data from external 3D CAD programs like SolidWorks (Dassault Systèmes, Vélizy-Villacoublay, France) to parametrize bodies, constraints, actions, and joints. The bodies' shape and ensuing inertial characteristics define them, and the user can change these characteristics depending on the physical system being researched. Bodies can be subjected to forces and moments, and contact limitations can be established. By linking blocks that represent various mechanical components, Simscape enables the modeling of physical systems. By linking blocks that represent various mechanical components, Simscape enables the modeling of physical systems. Blocks from Simscape and Simulink can be combined in a model and connected using the proper connectors. The basic structure to build a two-joint robotic arm is shown in Fig. 3, and the Fig. 4 represents the visual display of the two-link robot arm in the Mechanics Explorer platform.

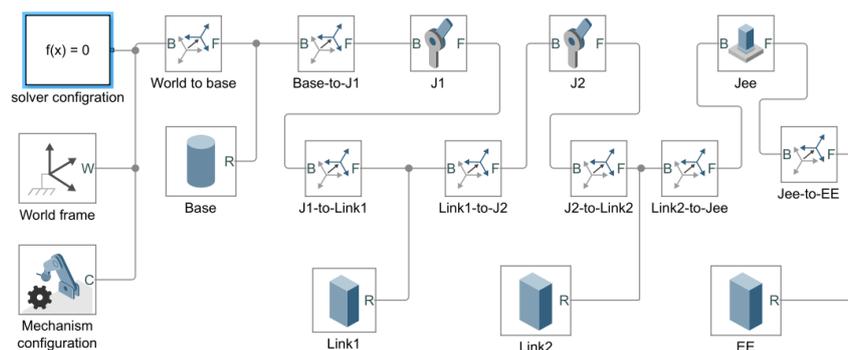


Fig.3 Simscape Multibody Model of Two-Link Robot Arm.

To understand the used Simulink blocks that are shown in Fig. 3 their functions are described as follow:

1. **Solver Configuration:** Defines the configuration values for the simulation.
2. **World Frame:** Provides access to the world or ground frame, a unique motionless, orthogonal, right-handed coordinate frame predefined in any mechanical model. World frame is the ground of all frame networks in a mechanical model. A model can have multiple World Frame blocks, but all represent the same frame. Port **W** is a frame port identified with the world frame. Any frame port directly connected to **W** is also identified with the world frame.
3. **Mechanism Configuration:** Sets mechanical and simulation parameters that apply to an entire machine, the target machine to which the block is connected. In the Properties section below, you can specify uniform gravity for the entire mechanism and also set the linearization delta. The linearization delta specifies the perturbation value that is used to compute numerical partial derivatives for linearization. Port **C** is frame node that you connect to the target machine by a connection line at any frame node of the machine.

4. **Rotational Joint:** Represents a revolute joint (**J1** and **J2**) acting between two frames. This joint has one rotational degree of freedom represented by one revolute primitive. The joint constrains the origins of the two frames to be coincident and the z-axes of the base and follower frames to be coincident, while the follower x-axis and y-axis can rotate around the z-axis. In the expandable nodes under Properties, specify the state, actuation method, sensing capabilities, and internal mechanics of the primitives of this joint. After you apply these settings, the block displays the corresponding physical signal ports. Ports **B** and **F** are frame ports that represent the base and follower frames, respectively. The joint direction is defined by motion of the follower frame relative to the base frame.
5. **Weld Joint:** Represents a weld joint (**Jee**) between two frames. This joint has zero degrees of freedom. The follower and base frames are always coincident. Ports **B** and **F** are frame ports that represent the base and follower frames, respectively.

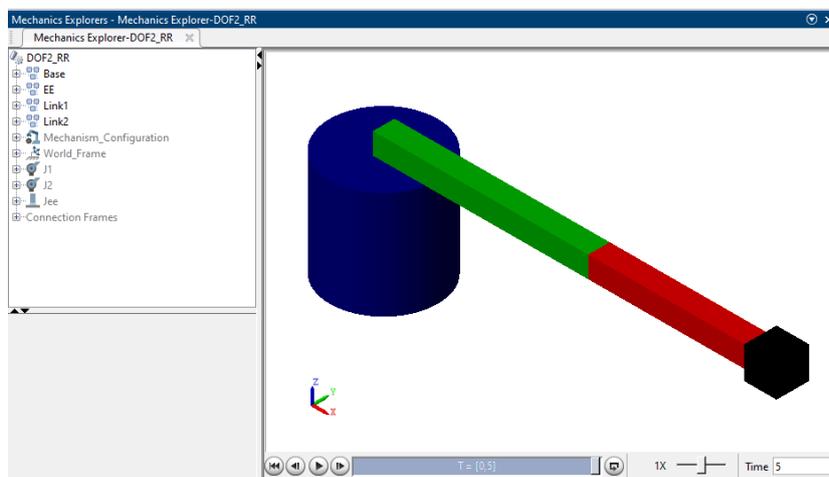


Fig.4 depicts the visual display of the two-link robot arm in the Mechanics Explorer platform.

VI. The Robotics System Toolbox.

The Robotics Toolbox handles topics including kinematics, dynamics, and trajectory creation and offers many of the functions needed in robotics. It can be a potent educational tool and is effective for modelling as well as for analyzing the outcomes of research with actual robots. The kinematics and dynamics of serial-link manipulators are generally represented using description matrices in Robotics Toolbox. The recursive Newton-Euler formulation is used to determine the inverse dynamics. Although Simulink can also be used with it, MATLAB was the original intended platform [18][19][20]. In this paper the polynomial trajectory, Coordinate Transformation Conversion, Inverse Kinematics, Forward Kinematics were represented as follow:

- **Trajectory generation:** It is representing the reference input of robot. Generate polynomial trajectories through multiple waypoints. Specify an $[N \times P]$ matrix of P waypoints. Set the Waypoints source parameter to external to specify these parameters as block inputs. In this paper the polynomial trajectory was presented with three signals (XYZ). $[X]=[0.35,0.25,0.25,0.15,0.15,0.25]$, $[Y]=[0,0.01,0.11,0.11,0.01,0.01]$, $[Z]=[0.11,0.11,0.11,0.11,0.11,0.11]$, and time point = $[0,0.5,1.5,2.5,3.5,4.5]$.
- **Coordinate Transformation Conversion:** Convert to a specified coordinate transformation representation.
- **Inverse Kinematics:** Compute joint configurations to achieve an end effector (gripper) position.
- **Forward Kinematics:** Compute the end effector (gripper) position to achieve joint configurations.

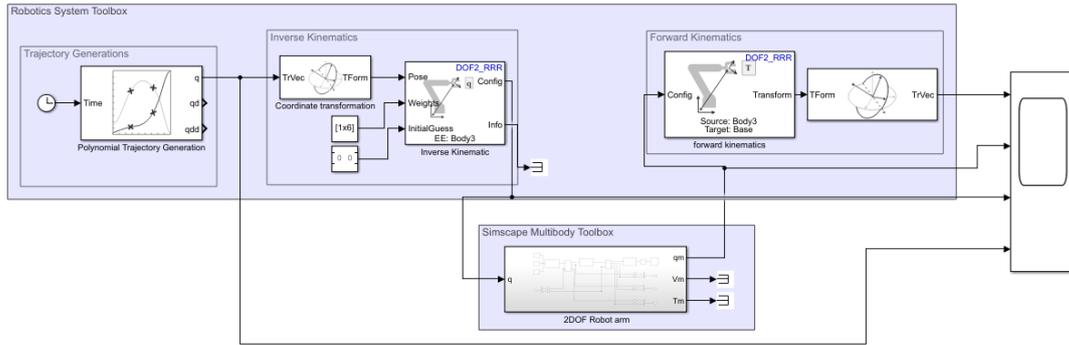


Fig.5Block scheme of two-link robot arm based on Simscape MultibodyToolbox and Robotics Toolbox.

VII.Fuzzy Logic Control

As previously stated, a Two-Link robot arm has intrinsic complexity and nonlinearity, making the construction of a reliable controller for this system rather difficult. The majority of researchers employ the robust fuzzy controller when creating a controller for a nonlinear system. As a result of a fuzzy logic controller's reasonable performance for controlling nonlinear and uncertain systems, researchers discovered that, in the majority of cases, its performance can outperform that of a traditional PID controller [21][22][23]. There are main advantages of using fuzzy logic systems such as it can be applied to plants that are difficult to model mathematically and the controller can be designed to apply heuristic rules that reflect the experience of human experts. On the other hand, a fuzzy logic system has several parameters that should be properly adjusted. Numerous algorithms, including neural networks, genetic algorithms, ant colony optimization, and particle swarm optimization, are used to choose the best values for the fuzzy system [24]. This research suggests using a fuzzy controller to regulate the Two-Link robot arm's gait. The fuzzy controller is built using the centroid and Mamdani inference methods. Five triangular membership functions are defined for each input. The linguistic terms of each input are assigned as: Negative Big (NB), Negative Small (NS), Zero (Z), Positive Small (PS) and Positive Big (PB). The parameters of input membership functions are assumed fixed (not tuned by PSO algorithm). Five triangular membership functions are assumed for the output of the fuzzy controller assigned as Negative Big (NB), Negative Small (NS), Zero (Z), Positive Small (PS), Positive Big (PB). The connection between the fuzzy controller and the Two-Link robot arm is shown in Fig.6. and Fig.7 show the Fuzzy Logic Controller Type (PD+PI).

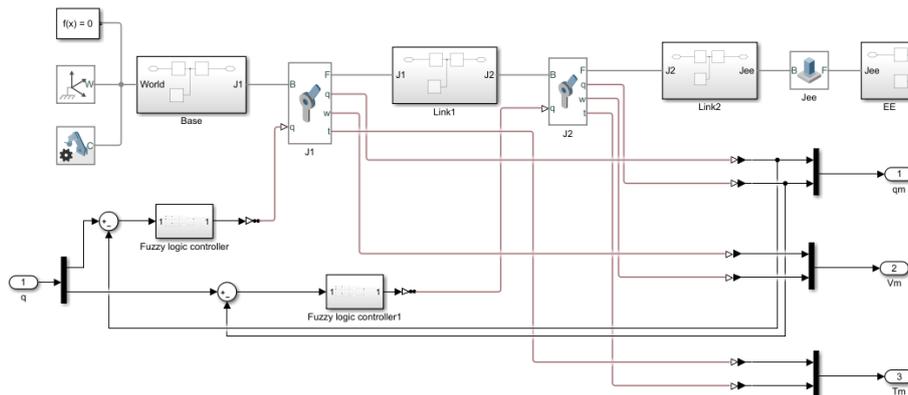


Fig. 6. Fuzzy Controller with the Two-Link Robot Arm.

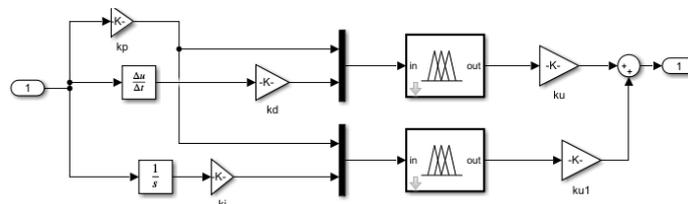


Fig.7 Fuzzy Logic Controller Type (PD+PI).

VIII. Simulation Results and Discussion.

In this paper, the SimScape Multibody toolbox is used to design and simulate the Two-Link robot arm as shown in Fig.4 given previously. It has two revolute joints, A different fuzzy controller is designed for each joint. The parameter values for two-link robot arm presented in Table I are used for the simulation. This model is further split into sub-systems to reduce system complexity and size and latter combined as one model as depicted in Fig.6 In Simulink toolbox Fuzzy is available which is implemented to control the joint angle. Fuzzy Logic controller parameter values are presented in Table II.

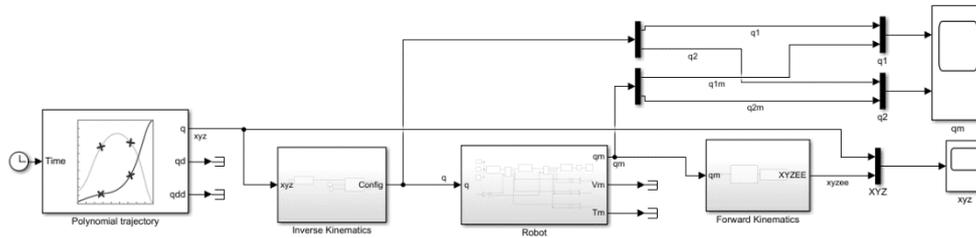


Fig. 8. Simulation model for two-link robot arm.

Table 1: Parameters of The Two-Link Robot Arm.

Parameters	Base	Link one	Link two	End-effector (gripper)	Units
Mass(m)	1	1	1	1	Kg
Length(l)	0.1	0.2	0.15	0.03	m
Gravity(g)	9.81	9.81	9.81	9.81	ms ⁻²
Radius(R)	0.05	-	-	-	m

Table no 2: Fuzzy Logic Controller Parameter of Two-Link Robot Arm.

parameters	Link one	Link two
K_p	10	10
K_d	0.25	0.26
K_I	0.1	0.1
K_u	0.15	0.15
K_{u1}	0.16	0.16

The results for open loop and closed loop as shown below:

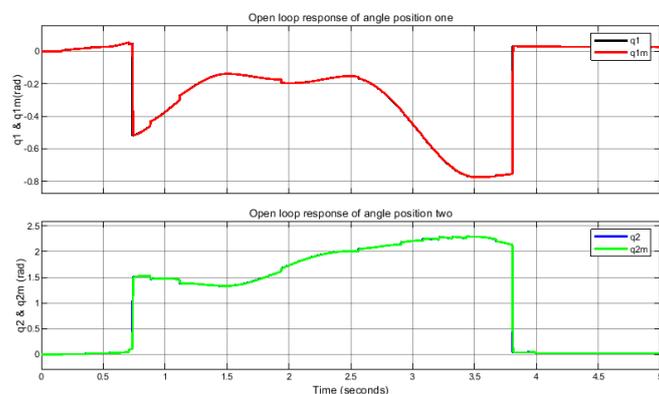


Fig. 9. Open loop response of angle position.

From Fig.9 We notice that the response is not following the desired trajectory with relatively some error of q1 and q2.

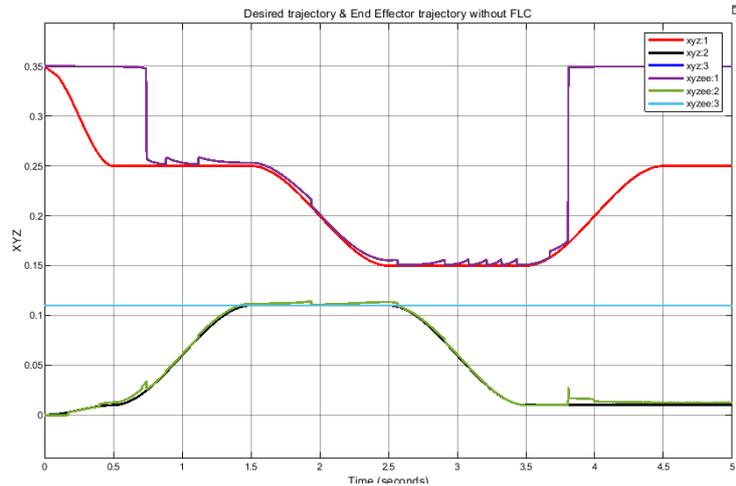


Fig.10 Comparison between desired trajectory and Open loop response of end effector trajectory.

From Fig.10 We notice that the response is not following the desired trajectory with relatively some error. where (xyz:1) desired trajectory in the x-axis is not equal to (xyzee:1) end effector trajectory in the x-axis, and (xyz:2) desired trajectory in the y-axis is not equal to (xyzee:2) end effector trajectory in the y-axis, and (xyz:3) desired trajectory in the z-axis is equal to (xyzee:3) end effector trajectory in the z-axis.

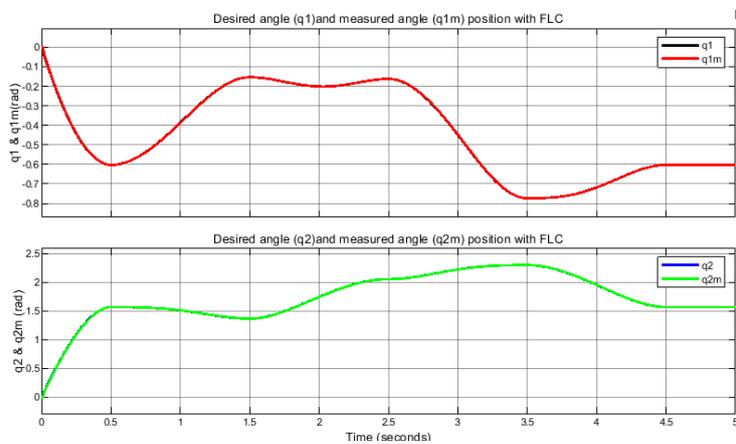


Fig.11 Output response of angle position (q1, q2) with Fuzzy logic controller.

From fig.11 We notice that the response is following the desired angle position with relatively good manner. Where q1 (desired angle of joint one) it is equal to q1m (measured angle of joint one), and q2 (desired angle of joint two) it is equal to q2m (measured angle of joint two).

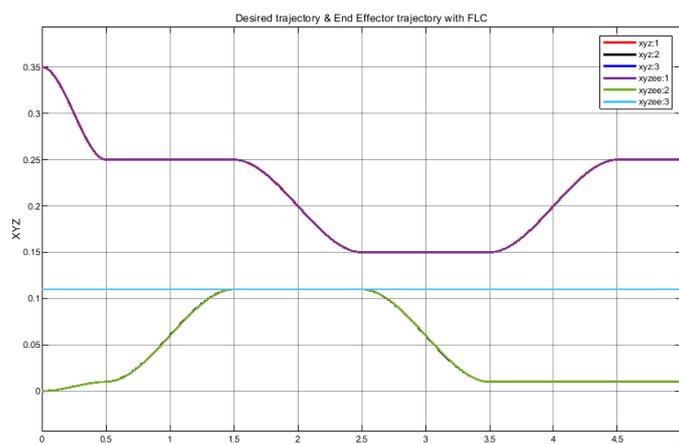


Fig.12 Output response of end effector position with Fuzzy logic controller.

From fig.12 We notice that the response of the end effector trajectory(xyze)is following the desired trajectory(xyz) with relatively zero error.

IX. Conclusion

In this paper, a simulation tool for motion analysis and assessing the dynamics of the suggested model was used to model the two-link robot arm using Simscape Multibody and Robotics system toolbox. The process for designing organigram procedures consisted of four sequential steps:Mathematical Model; Simscape Model; Controller Design; Robotic Arm Motion Modeling.

The enhanced FLC, which reduces tracking error and optimizes trajectory for the efficient torque at joints. Three trajectory signals are used to operate the system and compare the suggested controller's response time characteristics with those of the uncontrolled in order to regulate the motion of the joint angle combinations via a range of angles and coordinates. According to a survey of recent literature, classical control is ineffective and unreliable for manipulating robots under a variety of uncertainties, including model uncertainty, changing payloads, and parameter change. The literature suggests that combining FLC with traditional control methods enhances the system's robustness and effectiveness.

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