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"Multi-muscle control of postural muscles: Manifolds and Frequencies"

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Outline

- •Topic: Human Posture / Mechanisms of multimuscle control.
- •**Objectives of Research: Recognition,** quantification, and understanding of neurophysiological mechanisms involved on multi-muscle control.

•This presentation

- Comprehensive overview
- Operational definition of "Synergy"
- Recognition and quantification of muscle synergies
- Uncontrolled Manifold Hypothesis
- Frequency domain analysis

Axial Skeleton

Inherently unstable:

- -Large number of joints
- -Vertically positioned segments while standing
- -High center of gravity
- -Relatively small base of support
- -Large number of muscles
- Presence of uni- and poli- articular muscles -
- -Non-linear force production features
- - Dynamic interactions of joint torques generated by polyarticular muscles
- -Interaction of internal forces across segments
- -Response to external perturbations

Large number of effectors

Large repertoire of postures (system flexibility)

Complex system of control

A possible solution

Creation of functional groups ("Synergies")

Bernstein 1967, reviewed in Latash ML 2002

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How do we find it ?

How do we quantify it?

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Synergy = Working together ????

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The Uncontrolled Manifold Hypothesis (UCMh)

• It offers a computational method to estimate synergies quantitatively using an index of structure of the variance.

> • The controller computes a subspace (a manifold, UCM) within the space of elemental variables and limits variability orthogonal to the UCM while allowing more variability within the UCM.

Main assumption

Existence of at least 2 levels of control

 $M1 + M2 = 10 N/m$

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RESEARCH ARTICLE

Muscle modes and synergies during voluntary body sway

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Abstract We studied the coordination of muscle activity during voluntary body sway performed by human subjects at different frequencies. Subjects stood on $\mathbf{a} = \mathbf{a}$, $\mathbf{a} = \mathbf{a}$, $\mathbf{a} = \mathbf{a}$ \mathbf{a} , \mathbf{a} , \mathbf{a} , \mathbf{a} , \mathbf{a} , \mathbf{a} , \mathbf{a}

tions in the "good variance". We conclude that muscle modes and their mapping on COP shifts are robust across a wide range of rates of COP shifts. Multi-M- \sim \sim \sim \sim \sim \sim \sim \sim $\sim 10^{-1}$

Study #1

Muscles recorded: SOL, GL, GM, BF, ST, ERE, TA, VL, RF, RA

- 5 conditions: Bipedal stance at five frequencies (0.125, 0.25, 0.5, 0.75 and 1 Hz)

Steps of Data Processing

1- IEMG matrix (1200x11) is submitted to PCA and Varimax rotation

- Output: loading matrix
	- 3-5 first PCs were taken into account for further analysis
		- Modes are computed by IEMG matrix x 'loading matrix' (eigenvector)

2- Multiple regression is performed to obtain the Jacobian matrix (J) between M-modes and COPap.

- ∆COPap= k1*∆M-mode1 + k2*∆M-mode2 + k3*∆M-mode3 +…+ kn*∆M-mode n

- J = [k1 k2 k3 … kn].

3- UCM analysis is performed

- Vort and Vucm
- $-\Delta V$ (index of synergy) = (Vucm/dof_ucm) - (Vort/dof_ort)

Total Var/dof_total

Results – Study #1

Muscle	0.125 Hz			0.25 Hz			0.50 Hz		
	PĠ M ₁ -mode	PC ₂ M_2 -mode	PĠ M ₃ -mode	PQ M_1 -made	PC ₂ M_2 -mode	PĠ M ₃ -made	Ρû M_1 -mode	PQ M_2 -mode	PC3 M ₃ -mode
SOL	$0.86 = 0.07$	-0.26 ± 0.16	0.08 ± 0.17	$0.84 - 0.06$	-0.27 ± 0.10	0.02 ± 0.03	$0.70 - 0.24$	-030 ± 0.13	0.15 ± 0.31
GĽ	0.88 ± 0.04	-0.13 ± 0.13	0.08 ± 0.15	0.84 ± 0.05	-0.22 ± 0.14	0.04 ± 0.04	0.72 ± 0.25	-0.23 ± 0.17	0.17 ± 0.32
ΆF	0.80 ± 0.14	-0.17 ± 0.13	0.12 ± 0.29	0.79 ± 0.05	-0.12 ± 0.25	-0.03 ± 0.11	0.77 ± 0.10	-0.19 ± 0.13	0.03 ± 0.23
ST	0.54 ± 0.46	0.13 ± 0.51	0.16 ± 0.32	0.42 ± 0.45	0.27 ± 0.55	-0.01 ± 0.09	$0.51 = 0.41$	0.25 ± 0.42	0.05 ± 0.31
ÉŜ	$0.75 - 0.10$	-2.35 ± 0.12	0.09 ± 0.14	$0.70 \neq 0.11$	22 ± 0.14	0.04 ± 0.08	$0.58 \neq 0.12$	-0.29 ± 0.16	0.07 ± 0.16
TA	-0.06 ± 0.28	$0.84 + 0.05$	0.14 ± 0.17	-0.19 ± 0.17	$0.77 + 0.09$	0.16 ± 0.22	-0.21 ± 0.24	0.69 ± 0.13	0.03 ± 0.24
VL	-0.19 ± 0.10	0.90 ± 0.03	0.01 ± 0.06	-0.27 ± 0.07	$0.84 - 0.02$	0.05 ± 0.05	-0.20 ± 0.14	0.80 ± 0.06	0.01 ± 0.07
VM	-0.18 ± 0.11	$0.91 -$ 0.03	0.07 ± 0.10	-0.27 ± 0.12	$0.83 + 0.10$	0.10 ± 0.08	-0.23 ± 0.07	0.84 ± 0.05	0.00 ± 0.09
RP	-0.23 ± 0.10	0.91 ± 0.04	$2.07 + 0.09$	-0.31 ± 0.10	0.82 ± 0.08	$0.10 - 0.10$	-0.24 ± 0.09	0.84 ± 0.04	0.02 ± 0.12
ΆΑ	0.13 ± 0.21		0.27 ± 0.2 0.71 ± 0.50	0.05 ± 0.05	0.12 ± 0.08	$0.97 - 0.03$	0.08 ± 0.10	0.14 ± 0.2	$0.61 - 0.61$
Muscle	0.75 Hz		1.00 Hz						
	$PC_1 M_1$ -mode		$PC2 M2$ -mode	PC ₃ M ₃ -mode		$PC1 M1$ -mode	$PC2 M2$ -mode		PC ₃ M ₃ -mode
SOL	0.76 ± 0.23		-0.21 ± 0.11	0.16 ± 0.3		0.70 ± 0.30	-0.17 ± 0.09		0.28 ± 0.39
GĽ	0.77 ± 0.22		-0.19 ± 0.11	0.18 ± 0.32		$0.68 + 0.32$		-0.16 ± 0.10 0.30 ± 0.40	
ВF	$0.62 - 0.25$		-0.14 ± 0.19 0.17 ± 0.48			$0.57 + 0.30$	-0.19 ± 0.19		0.38 ± 0.35
ST	0.38 ± 0.33		0.20 ± 0.47	0.22 ± 0.44		0.40 ± 0.40		0.14 ± 0.36 0.37 ± 0.43	
ÉŜ	$0.59 - 0.06$		$22 + 0.14$	0.04 ± 0.32		$0.52 - 0.23$	$22x = 0.19$		0.29 ± 0.30
TA	-0.31 ± 0.15		0.54 ± 0.12	0.12 ± 0.33		-0.19 ± 0.24	$0.60 = 0.17$		-0.13 ± 0.14
VL.	-0.20 ± 0.11		0.76 ± 0.06	0.00 ± 0.14		-0.19 ± 0.18		0.72 ± 0.07 -0.03 ± 0.19	
VM	-0.23 ± 0.11		$0.76 = 0.15$	0.07 ± 0.25	-0.22 ± 0.06		0.78 ± 0.09		-0.07 ± 0.12
RF	-0.24 ± 0.11		0.77 ± 0.11	0.67 ± 0.26		-0.24 ± 0.10	0.78 ± 0.05		-0.08 ± 0.12
ŘΑ	-0.03 ± 0.11		0.23 ± 0.25	$0.52 - 0.52$		-0.04 ± 0.12	0.46 ± 0.25		0.12 ± 0.56

Averaged across subjects data are shown with standard deviations

Conclusion

- M-mode composition does not depend on sway frequency;

Results – Study #1

ΔV > 0 - a multi-M-mode synergy

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RESEARCH ARTICLE

Flexible muscle modes and synergies in challenging whole-body tasks

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RESEARCH ARTICLE

Postural control during upper body locomotor-like movements: similar synergies based on dissimilar muscle modes

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RESEARCH ARTICLE

Multi-muscle synergies in a dual postural task: evidence for the principle of superposition

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Conclusions

- The UCM hypothesis offers a fruitful framework for analysis of multi-muscle synergies involved in postural tasks.

- There are M-Mode synergies stabilizing the COPap trajectory

- M-mode composition are stable during routine whole-body actions
- M-mode composition changes under challenging conditions

Next Step

- The UCM hypothesis is still a behavioral analysis

- What about the neural mechanisms generating the functional groups ?

Multi-Muscle Control: Frequencies

- Neurophysiological mechanisms responsible for the formation of these groups are still unclear and understanding these mechanisms is still one of the fundamental goals of motor control
- • Common (correlated) neural inputs may be the mechanism used by the CNS to coordinate the activation of muscles forming a synergistic group (Farmer 1998; Semmler et al 2004; De Luca and Erim, 2002; Santelloand Fuglevand 2004; Johnston et al 2005; Winges et al 2008)

Preliminary

Procedures for quantification of correlated neural inputs

Coherence is a measure used to determine the linear relation between two signals in the frequency domain. Similar to the coefficient of determination (r^2) in linear statistics, the magnitude of coherence at a given frequency is bounded by 0 and 1, indicating that no linear relationship and a perfect linear relationship, respectively, exists at that frequency.

Rosemberg et al (1989)

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