# Task-Space Inverse Dynamics 

Optimization-based Robot Control

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SOLUTION Represent SE(3) elements using homogeneous matrices $y \in \mathbb{R}^{4 \times 4}$ and redefine error function:

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where $\log \triangleq$ inverse operation of matrix exponential (i.e. exponential map): transforms displacement into twist.

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Optimization-Based Control

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Find $\tau$ that minimizes task function:

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- (linearized) force friction cones: $B f \leq 0$
- joint bounds: $\dot{v}^{\text {min }} \leq \dot{v} \leq \dot{v}^{\text {max }}$
- collision avoidance (more complicated)

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