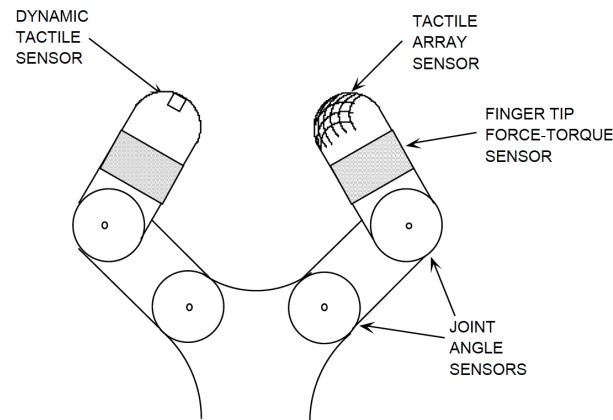


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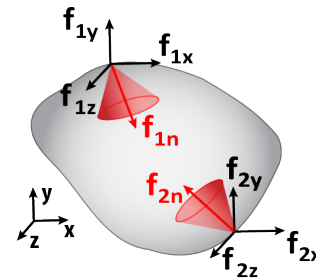


## Hand Sensor Signals

- Tactile Array
- Force-Torque
- Joint Angles

Inverse  
Sensor  
Physical  
Model

Residual  
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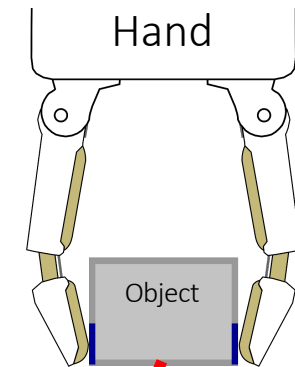


## Grasp Parameters

- Contact Locations
- Surface Normal
- Contact Forces

Grasp  
Stability  
Physical  
Model

Residual  
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## Grasp Stability Prediction

- Grasp Quality
- Maximum Task Wrench

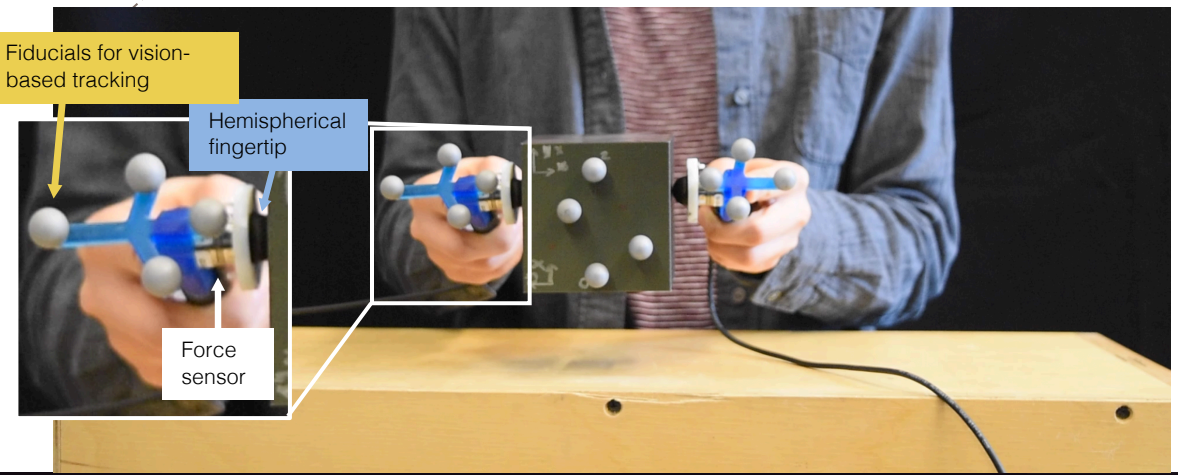
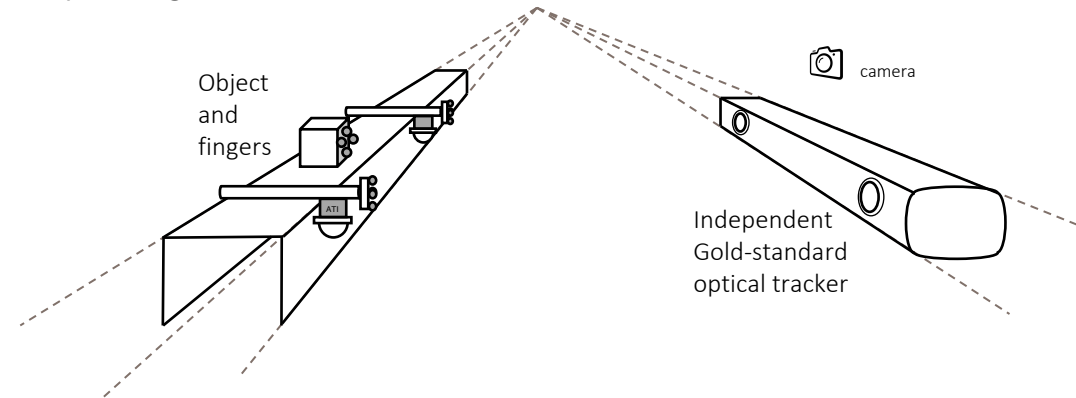
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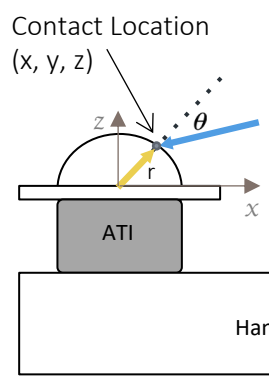
## Independent Gold-Standard Validation

Experimental setup recording from both sensors in robot hand as well as an independent gold-standard sensor.



## Intrinsic Sensing Accurately Estimates Grasp Parameters

Estimating grasp parameters contact location and contact surface normal via intrinsic sensing (Salisbury 1992). Validation results show high estimation accuracy.

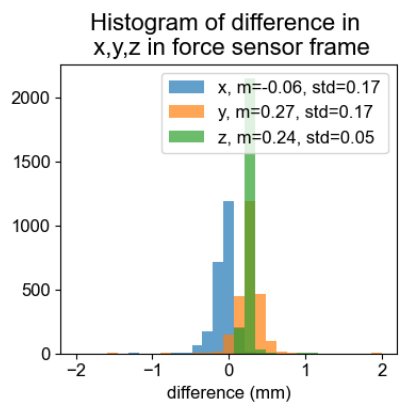
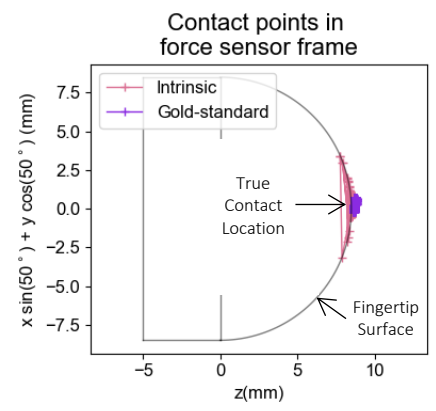


$$\begin{cases} x^2 + y^2 + z^2 = r^2 \\ \vec{\tau} = \vec{p} \times \vec{f} \end{cases}$$

$$\vec{p} = \begin{bmatrix} x \\ y \\ z \end{bmatrix}, \quad \vec{f} = \begin{bmatrix} F_x \\ F_y \\ F_z \end{bmatrix}, \quad \vec{\tau} = \begin{bmatrix} T_x \\ T_y \\ T_z \end{bmatrix}$$

For Contact Location:  
Solve for  $\vec{p} = \begin{bmatrix} x \\ y \\ z \end{bmatrix}$

For Surface Normal:  
Solve for  $\vec{n} = \frac{\vec{p}}{|\vec{p}|_2}$



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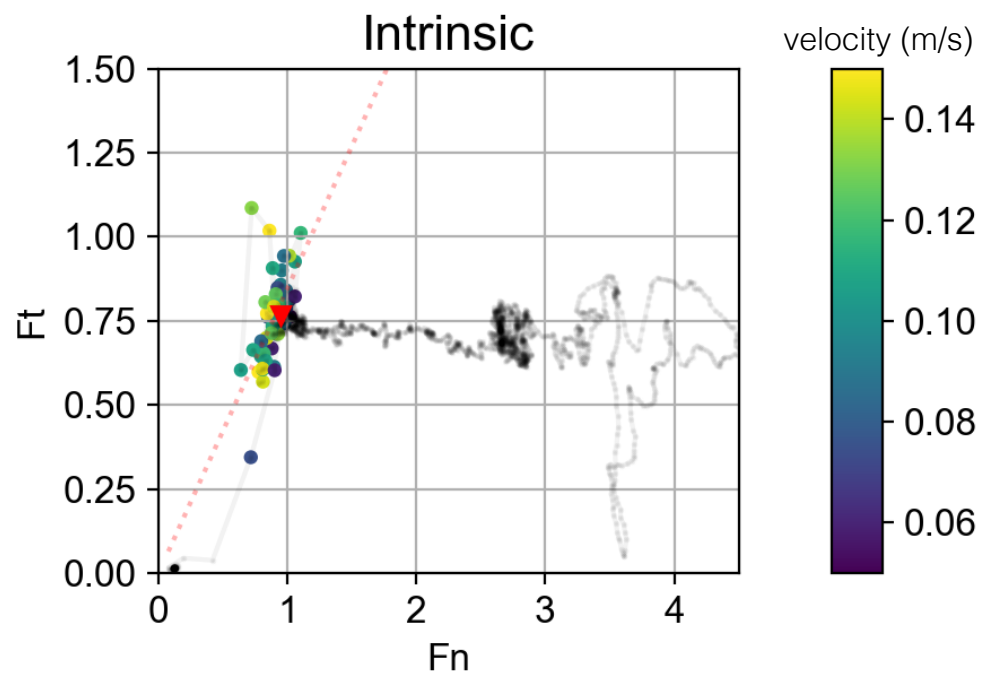
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### Friction behavior Shows High Variability

By evaluating tangential vs. normal force during a slip, analysis show that the coefficient of friction is highly variable, indicating sources of error when assuming Coulomb's Law of Friction.



$$\mu = \frac{F_t}{F_n}$$

