

Alternate ways to compute the reachable sets; applications from viability theory

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Set valued dynamics

$$x'(t) = f(x(t), u(t)) \quad u(t) \in U \quad (0.1)$$

Dynamical system

Input varies in a given set

$$x'(t) \in F(x(t)) := \{f(x(t), u) \mid u \in U\} \quad (0.2)$$

Set valued dynamics: takes all inputs into account

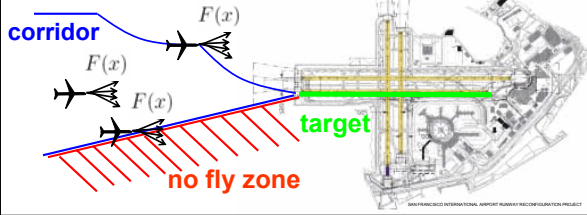
Resulting dynamics: set valued dynamics

$x(\cdot)$ Generic trajectory of the system

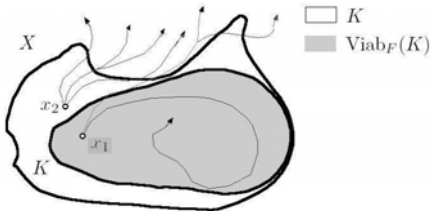
Interpretation of the set valued dynamics

Set valued dynamics $F(x)$

"Close to the boundary of the set such that the aircraft wants to stay, it should have a required input to make it stay inside"

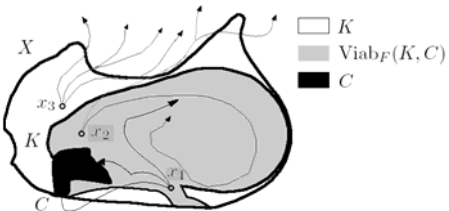


The viability kernel



$$Viab_F(K) := \{x_0 \in K \mid \exists x(\cdot) \text{ solving (0.2),} \\ \text{s.t. } x(0) = x_0, \forall t > 0, x(t) \in K\}$$

The viability kernel with target



$$Viab_F(K, C) := \{x_0 \mid x_0 \in K, \exists x(\cdot) \text{ solving (0.2), } x(0) = x_0 \\ \text{s.t. } \forall t > 0, x(t) \in K, \text{ or} \\ \exists t > 0, x(t) \in C, \text{ and } \forall s \in [0, t], x(s) \in K\}$$

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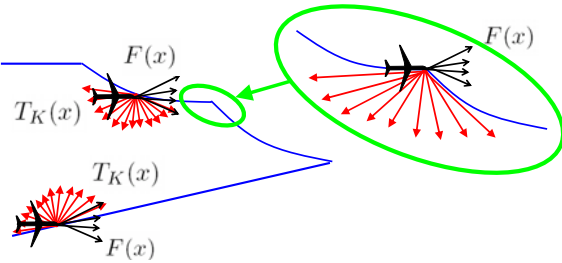
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The contingent cone

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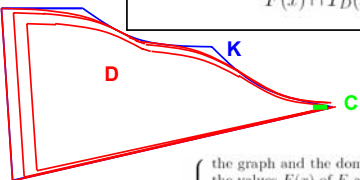
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Characterization of the viability kernel

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Let us assume that F is Marchaud and that the target $C \subset K$ and K are closed. The viability kernel $\text{Viab}_F(K, C)$ of the subset K with target C is the largest closed subset D satisfying $C \subset D \subset K$ and

$$F(x) \cap T_D(x) \neq \emptyset$$



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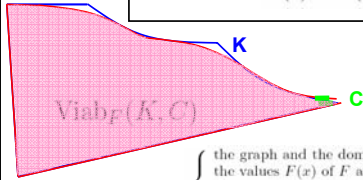
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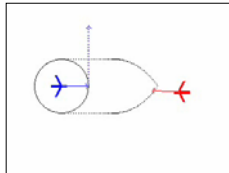


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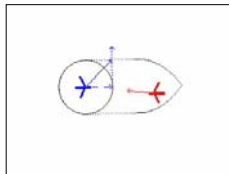
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Interpretation of the tangential conditions

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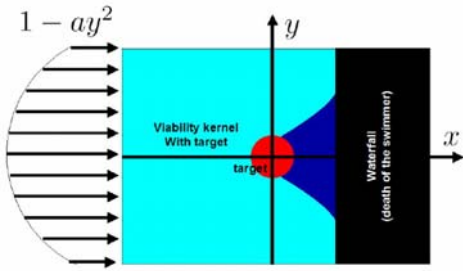
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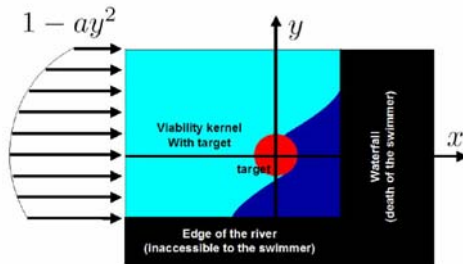
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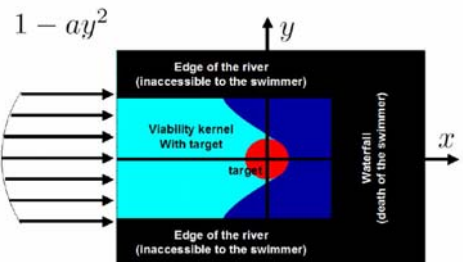
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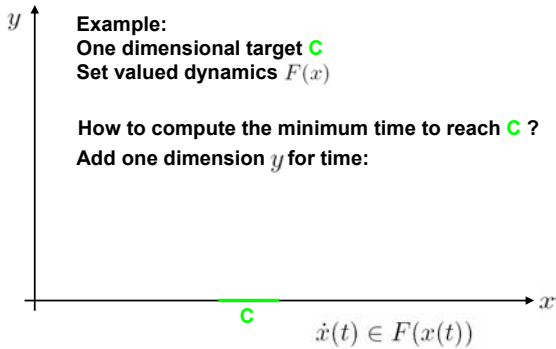
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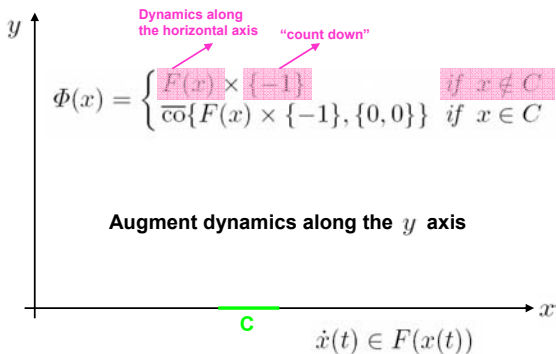
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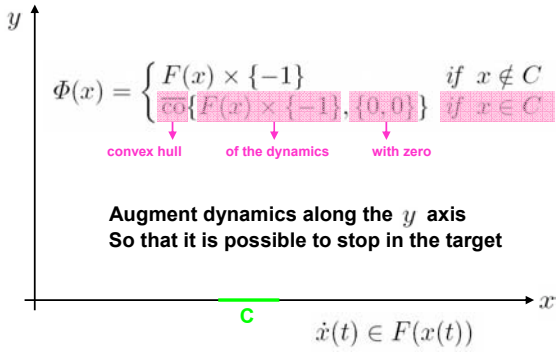
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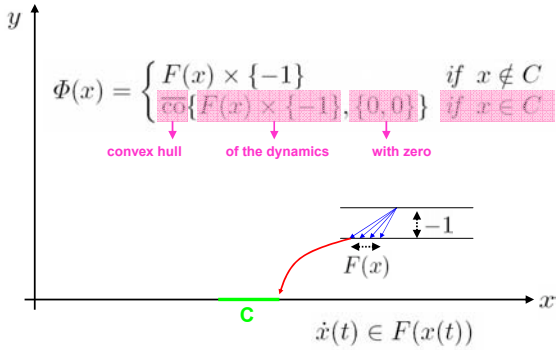
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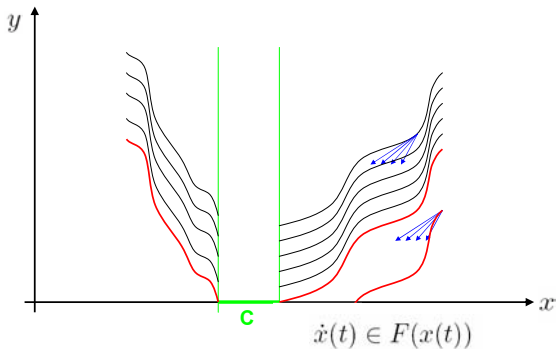
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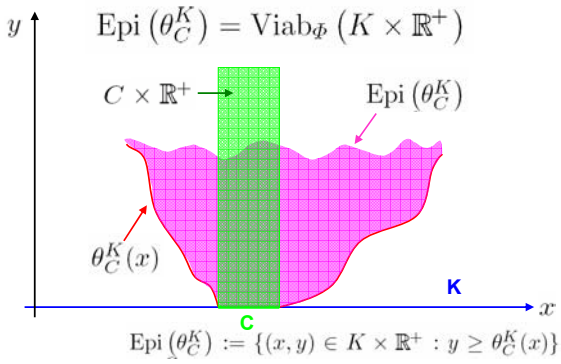
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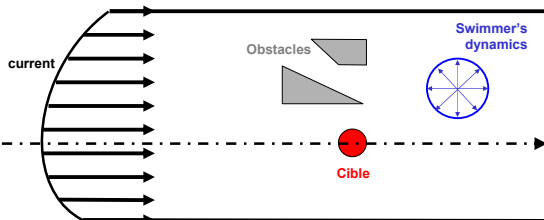
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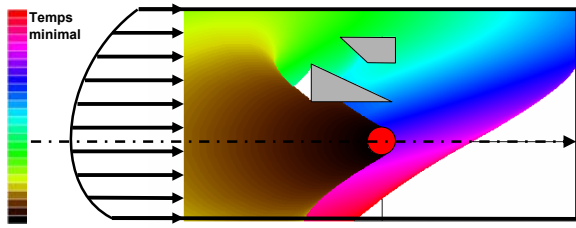
Example: Zermelo swimmer with obstacles

River with nonuniform current and obstacles



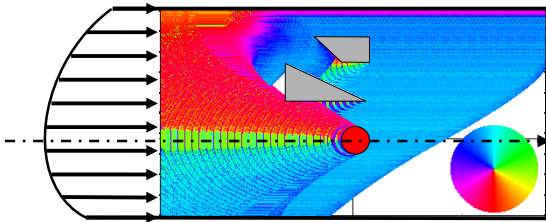
Minimal time

Epigraph of the minimal time to reach is the capture basin of the augmented target with augmented dynamics



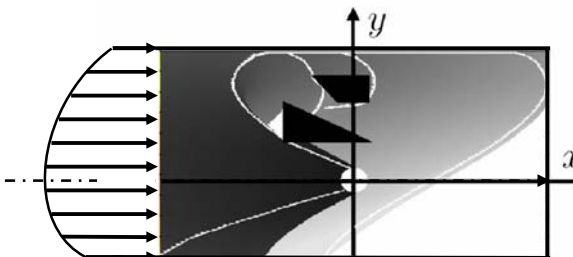
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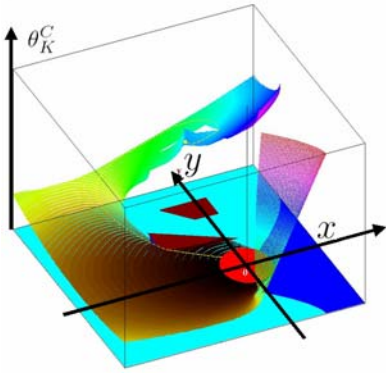


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Graph of the minimum time to reach function



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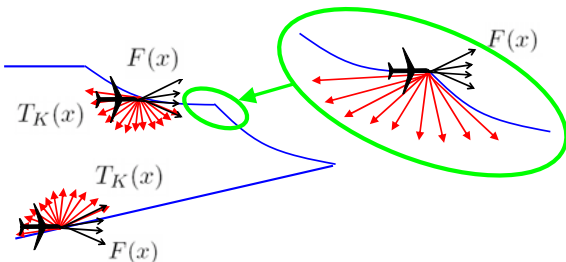
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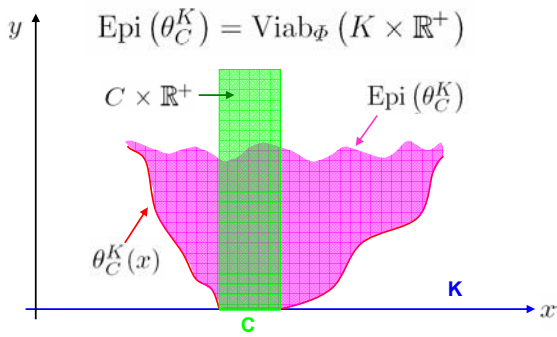
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Expressing these conditions leads to the static HJE

The value function satisfies the static HJE

$$\forall x \in \text{Dom}(V), \quad H\left(x, -\frac{d}{dx}V(x)\right) = 0$$

With the following Hamiltonian

$$H(x, p) := \max_{u \in U} \langle f(x, u), p \rangle - 1$$

Link with the Hamilton-Jacobi equation

$$\Phi(x) = \begin{cases} F(x) \times \{-1\} & \text{if } x \notin C \\ \overline{\text{co}}\{F(x) \times \{-1\}, \{0, 0\}\} & \text{if } x \in C \end{cases}$$

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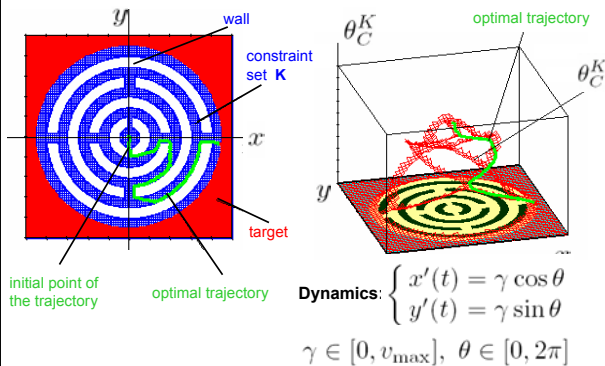
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Example of minimum time to reach



Fractals: the Mandelbrot function

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$$\mu(x, u) := \sup_{j \geq 0} \|x_j\|$$

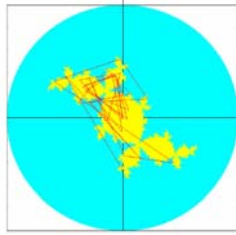
Discrete dynamical system

Constant input u

Initial condition x

$$\varphi(x_j) = x_j^2 + u$$

Which x are such that after an infinite number of iterations, is x_j still in the ball

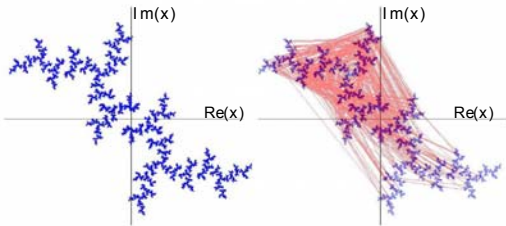


$$\mu(x, y) \leq y \text{ if and only if } x \in \text{Viab}_{\varphi(\cdot, u)}(B(0, y))$$

Mandelbrot function for an other value of u

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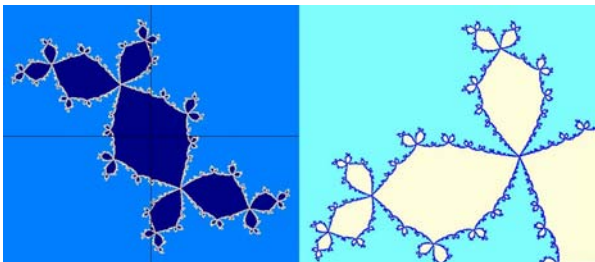


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Fragility of the viability kernel

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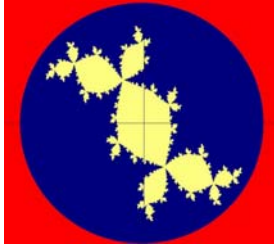


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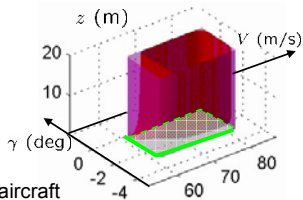
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Illustration of the capture basin

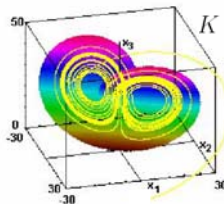


Landing envelope of a DC9-30 aircraft

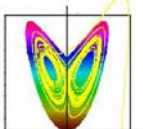
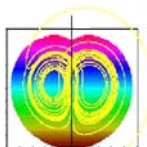
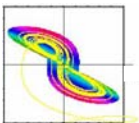
Constraint set: flight envelope
Target set: set admissible touch down parameters
Landing envelope: set of flight parameters from which a safe touch down is possible is the **capture basin**

The Lorenz attractor

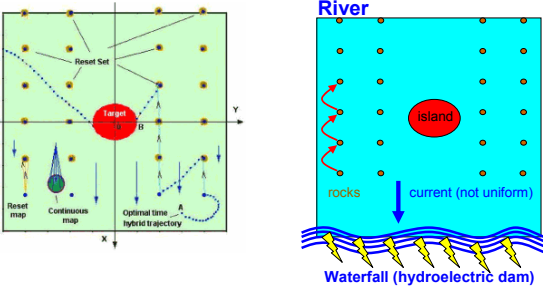
$$\begin{cases} \dot{x}(t) = \sigma y(t) - \sigma x(t) \\ \dot{y}(t) = r x(t) - y(t) - x(t)z(t) \\ \dot{z}(t) = x(t)y(t) - b z(t) \end{cases}$$



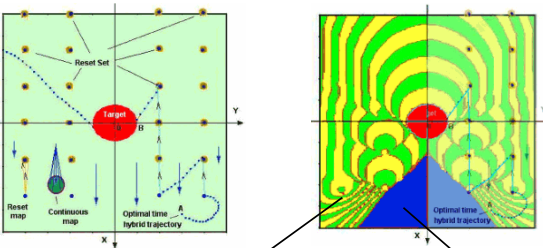
$F(x)$ K



Example: the Zermelo problem



Example: the Zermelo problem with multiple islands



In this region, the swimmer can:
 1) swim / jump / swim / jump ... forever
 2) swim / jump / swim ... reach the island

Here, the swimmer goes into the waterfall (and dies)

Hybrid system: walk or take the metro?

