# Various Knee Model Measurement Techniques to Find the Knee Geometries

C.Kavinaya, L.Ashuthoshkumar Department of Biomedical Engineering, SRM Engineering College, Kanchipuram, India

## Abstract

Computation of knee modeling is a subjecttechnique defining the zero-load specific measurements of the cruciate and indemnity ligaments. The dynamic knee simulator was used to test the three carcass knees. The carcass knees also experienced physical sachet of motion testing to *discover their inactives ort of motion to regulate every* muscle bundle's zero-load measurements. Compotation multibody knee representations were shaped for each knee, and classical kinematics were likened to investigational kinematics for a replicated walk series. Simple-minded non-linear mechanism inhibition elements were used to characterize cruciate and deposited particles in the knee representations' muscle packages. This learning originates that knee kinematics was enormously sensitive to changing of the zero-load measurement. The domino effects also recommend optimum methods for describing each of the muscle bundle zero-load measurements, irrespective of the subject. These consequences validate the significance of the zero-load length when modeling the knee united and verify that physical cloak of motion dimensions can be used to determine the passive range of motion of the knee joint. It is also supposed that the method defined here for responsible zero-load measurement can be used for in vitro or in vivo subject-specific computational models.

**Important keys:** *dynamic knee simulator, subject-specific technique, knee modeling* 

## Introduction

Zero load knee dimensions are the computational demonstration of the knee model that supports us well understands the forces and stresses located on knee assemblies, such as the muscles, in ambulatory activities. With improved considerate of ligament stresses during changed loading positions, we can more correctly control the root of ligament damage. In toting, computational knee reproductions carry insight for reintegration and medical muscle repair. Maletskyet al. agreed that "confirmation and authentication" of computational representations are essential to describe muscle occupation in the knee more accurately. This revision practices an up to that time authorised computational raised area to study the process of deciding the zero-load length used in the simple-minded distinct element illustration of ligaments. Numerous approaches have been used to

signify muscles in computational replicas, together with finite component methods and elastic springs [3]. Modeling the ligaments as elastic springs is the most computationally capable method, and several lessons have been detected at how these flexible mechanisms should be well-defined. Some have distinct mechanisms as entirely linear, although others used non-linear mechanisms to characterize ligament clippingunderneath compression and the muscles' toe section. Reviews have revealed that muscles have a non-linear toe district, which occurs because of the ligament fibers' original folding. This toe area finishes when all of the strengths have developed stretched. At that idea, the muscles perform as a linear spiral with a rigorousness parameter, k. This learning practice is a non-linear one-dimensional spring process to express the knee's cruciate and service contract muscles.

Consider a reference body to calculate the zero-load length knee modeling. The reference length denoted as which the muscle's measurement at the reference place, and the reference strain denoted as  $\varepsilon_r$ is the strain in all muscle at that reference place. Preceding chapters using this energy dislocation curve catch the zero-load length through reference distance and formerlyavailable reference strain measurements [6-9, 15]. This process, which will be named the orientation strain technique in this paper, routines these general orientation strain values that do not take focuson particular ligament facts. The reference strain technique is an easy method for modeling the muscles since it is problematic to find data for the real zero-load length of knee ligaments. Owing to this, the zero-load distances in other earlier knee models have been indirect through an optimization procedure associating investigational kinematics to model kinematics. In this technique, corpse knees are weighted down with real forces for illustration with a mechanical analysis system, and muscle limitations are adapted until the kinematic error amongst perfect and trial is minimized. This process has been valid for modellingcorpse knee muscles but may not be interpreted very well in viva topics. In the present learning, the zero-load length was experimentally determined by calculating the knee's unreceptive limits and then manipulating the level of motion for each muscle bundle. A modification fraction, which will be named the zeroload distance proportion in this paper, was then



useful to each muscle's amount of action to regulate its zero-load length.

### **Carcass Knee Measurements**

There are three types of carcass knees be presently used for this muscle study. The three knees were renewed cold until challenging, and each goes through magnetic resonance imaging using Siemens 2 T device with knee coil afterward melting. The program 3D Slicer was used to generate the bone, gristle, and muscle geometries from the compelling resonance images with physical segmentation. GermanicStudio was used for file adaptation and post-process pass through a filter of the knee geometries, which contained flattening, removing spears, and dropping noise. Later imaging, each corpse knee was astride in an active knee simulator. The femur and tibia were astride in the active knee emulator by preserving the carcasses into equipment using bone paste. The knee emulator reproduces the loading and gesticulation during actions, such as the ambulatory, using servo-hydraulic actuators, which regulate the mechanism using five reduces of control quadriceps force, perpendicular force practical at the hip, medial-lateral ankle force, vertical ankle torque, and ankle flexion torque. Loading shapes for the engine were generated from an earlier authorized computational model, and the location and force at each partnership were restrained during reproduction. Every one knee experienced multiple tread cycle replications. The stroll cycle was fashioned to simulate the ISO regular for knee wear simulations. For the stroll cycle, the imitation quadriceps muscle measured the femur's flexion perspective at the hip and the other four actuators' functional, active loading in vogue and ankle. Kinematics of the femur, tibia, and patella are presently acquired using inflexible body indications and a 4- camera Optotrak 3060 system. This scheme has a calculated bias of 0.06° and a 98% repeatability boundary of 0.69° for a revolution of 11°. A predisposition of 0.05 mm and a 99% repeatability limit of 0.39 mm for the conversion of 11mm.

#### **Multimode Knee Measurements**

The system for emerging the multimode knee representations was similar to that designated by Guess et al. The knee geometries are the tibia, femur, patella, and articular cartilage legalized multimode model active knee simulant technologically advanced in MD Adams. The structural facts identified during the cadaver testing were used to align the knee geometries (tibia, femur, and patella) with the computational model engine. Acquiescentlinks then distinguished between the expressing surfaces of the tibia, patella, and femur geometries. The location and positioning of each corpse femur, tibia, and patella qualified to the active knee simulant were documented using a penetrating tip with the Optotrak system. Composed points counted in point vapors of bone and tendon surfaces, muscle insertion positions, and orientation points on the active knee simulator.



Fig. 1 The knee geometries of tibia, femur, patella, and articular cartilage position.

## **Zero-Load Length Measurement**

The cruciate (ACL and PCL) stayed too preserved in the same way, and the warranties (LCL and MCL). The zero-load length measurements were then methodically reformed for each set of muscle bundles. In the Zero-load length model, the percentages started in the range from 5% to increases from 70% to 100%. The non-linear toe section varies conditional on the zero-load length one hundredth used. The fact of zero dislocation compared to the muscle size in the situation was fabricated in the MD Adams model.

## Multimode Knee Model Walk Cycle Reproductions

The technique used for typical knee reproductions was similar to that pronounced by Baldwin et al. The multimode knee replicas were authenticated by act out the identical walk cycle on the computational models as was achieved on the corpse knees in the active knee trainer. Mandible kinematics was then likenedamongst the computational perfect and the corpse knee. The walk cycle was grounded onISO requirement 14346-1:2003, and the actuators in the active knee trainer were measured to replicate both the charging and motion of the walk cycle on each corpse knee. For one bearing cycle (99.9%), a repair strike happened at around 0%, mid bearing happened at nearly 25%, and toe-off happened at almost 70%. Due to the active knee simulator's restrictions and to shield the corpse knees, each walk cycle was adapted to the last 10 seconds.

#### Conclusion

The ligaments in every three knee representations for this training remained all nonlinear line spirals elements. Ligament packaging was not shown, but this is presently being operated on, particularly for the cruciates that are identified to wrap from one place to another bone and everywhere other ligament packages. Another feature that could be added to the representations is to obligate the muscle insertion, and derivation sites distance the entire expanse and not just are devoted at a solitary point. Apiece of these developments to the model would progress our considerate of the muscles strained during regular actions.

#### REFERENCES

- L. Blankevoort and R. Huiskes, "Ligament-Bone Interaction in a three-dimensional model of the knee", J. Biomech Eng., vol. 113, pp. 263-269, 1991.
- [2] L. Blankevoort and R. Huiskes, "Validation of a three-Dimensional model of the knee", J. Biomech, vol. 26, pp. 955-961, 1996.
- [3] T. M. Guess, G. Thiagaragan, M. Kia, and M. Mishra, "A subject-specific model of the knee with menisci," Med. Eng. Phys., vol. 32, pp. 505-515, 2010.
- [4] L. Bertozzi, R. Stagni, S. Fantozzi, and A. Cappello, "Evaluation of a cruciate ligament model: sensitivity to the parameters during drawer test simulation," J. Appl. Biomech, vol. 24, pp. 234-243, 2008.
- [5] L. P. Maletsky and B. M. Hillberry, "Simulating dynamic activities using a five-axis knee simulator," J. Biomech. Eng., vol. 127, no. 1, pp. 123-133, 2005.
- [6] J. A. Weiss, J. C. Gardiner, B. J. Ellis, T. J. Lujan, and NS. Phatak, "Three-dimensional finite element modeling of ligaments: Technical aspects," Med. Eng. Phys., vol. 27, pp. 845-861, 2005.
- [7] J. A. Weiss and J. C. Gardiner, "Computational Modeling of Ligament Mechanics," Crit. Rev. 'Biomed. Eng., vol. 29, no. 4, pp.1-70, 2001.
- [8] M. A. Baldwin, P. J. Laz, J. Q. Stowe, and P. J. Rullkoetter, "Efficient probabilistic representation of tibiofemoral soft tissue constraint," Comp. Meth. Biomech.Biomed.Eng., vol. 12, no. 6, pp. 651-659, 2009.
- [9] G. Li, J. Gil, A. Kanamori, and S. L. Y. Woo, "A validated three-dimensional computational model of a human knee joint," J. Biomech.Eng., vol. 121, pp. 657-662, 1999.
- [10] K. Weimer, "Development and Validation of a Subject-Specific Computational Human Knee Model in a Dynamic Knee Simulatorto Include Ligament and

*Tendon Bone Wrapping*," MS thesis, University of Missouri - Kansas City, Kansas City, MO, 2007.

- [11] G. Li, T. J. Gill, L. E. DeFrate, S. Zayontz, V. Glatt, and B. Zarins, "Biomechanical consequences of PCL deficiency in the knee under simulated muscle loads an in vitro experimental study," J.Orthopaedic Res., vol. 20, no. 4, pp. 887-892, 2002.
- [12] L. Bertozzi, R. Stagni, S. Fantozzi, and A. Cappello, "Evaluation of a cruciate ligament model: sensitivity to the parameters during drawer test simulation," J. Appl. Biomech, vol. 24, pp. 234-243, 2008.
- [13] R. Papannagari, L. E. DeFrate, K. W. Nha, J. M. Moses, M. Moussa, T. J. Gill, and G. Li, "Function of posterior cruciate ligament bundles during in vivo knee flexion," Am. J. Sports Med., vol. 35, pp. 1507-1512, 2007.
- [14] W. Petersen and T. Zantop, "Anatomy of the anterior cruciate ligament about its two bundles," Clin. Orthop. Relat. Res., vol. 454, pp. 35-47, 2007.
- [15] N. A. Morton, L. P. Maletsky, S. Pal, and P. J. Laz, "Effect of variability in an anatomical landmark location on knee kinematic description," J. Orthop. Res., vol. 25, pp. 1221-1230, 2007.
- [16] K. Dodd, "knee's motion path relative to the passive coupled kinematic envelope," MS thesis, University of Kansas, Lawrence, KS, 2009.
- [17] S. J. Piazza and S. L. Delp, "Three-Dimensional dynamic simulation of total knee replacement motion during a step-up task," J. Biomech. Eng., vol. 123, no. 6, pp. 599-606, 2001.
- [18] L. E. DeFrate, T. J. Gill, and G. Li, "In vivo Function of the posterior cruciate ligament during weight-bearing knee flexion," Am. J. Sports Med., vol. 32, no. 8, pp. 1923-1928, 2004.
- [19] Chhabra, J. S. Starman, M. Ferretti, A. F. Vidal, T. Zantop, and F. H. Fu, "anatomic, radiographic, biomechanical, and kinematic evaluation of the anterior cruciate ligament and its two functional bundles," J. Bone Joint Surg., vol. 88, suppl. 4, pp. 2-10, 2006.
- [20] S. E. Park, L. E. DeFrate, J. F. Suggs, T. J. Gill, H. E. Rubash, and G. Li, Erratum to "The change in length of the medial collateral ligaments during in vivo knee flexion," Knee, vol. 13, pp. 77-82, 2006.