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Notations and definitions

• Anchor - Mobile or fixed sensor equipped with GPS

• Node - GPS-less sensor having an unknown position



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Mobility model

A state space model

The velocity of the mobile nodes is bounded by a maximal value:

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Observation model

Connectivity measurements to anchors

Each node receives information from anchors within its sensing range:

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The localization problem is defined as a **Constraint Satisfaction Problem** in an interval framework.

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Tools

Constraint Satisfaction Problem

A CSP consists of finding the solution set \boldsymbol{S} that satisfies all constraints :

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A solution to CSP: Waltz algorithm

The Waltz contractor propagates repetitively all constraints without any prior order.

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Two phases :

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A state space model

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Back-propagated localization

The boxes are propagated backwardly from and forwardly to the current time-step :



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• One mobile node over 100s, 120 anchors, 50 particles



 Computational time - Average error GBL: 0.701s-1.778m; MCL: 2.758s-2.28m

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Back-propagated localization

• Propagation till 6 previous time-steps



 Computational time - Average error Online: 0.765s-1.66m; Offline: 0.893s-1.07m

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• Use belief functions to overcome the imperfections of the sensors.

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