

High-Fidelity Kinetic Intelligence Synthesis for Contact-Rich Robotics

Phase II: Functional Framework Development

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1 Executive Summary

Current global approaches to humanoid robotics training are fundamentally bottlenecked by a “kinematic illusion”—the assumption that matching the visual trajectory of human motion is sufficient for physical interaction. By systematically closing the validated “100,000-year data gap” across major public datasets, the Kinetic Intelligence platform introduces a paradigm shift. Synthesizing synchronized, multi-axis 3D Ground Reaction Forces alongside dynamic impact forces provides the missing link for robust and constraint-consistent optimization and reinforcement learning.

The objective of this phase was to develop a simulation engine to validate the professional-grade motion capture data. Data logic was integrated into the simulation environment to prove the hypothesis that such data was valuable for training humanoid robotics and AI systems. The newly developed Digital Twin dashboard incorporated 3D simulations of the raw motion capture data, OpenSim full-body musculoskeletal motion, and NVIDIA ISAAC SIM Unitree H1 Humanoid motion.

The Phase II pipeline including motion reconstruction and analysis with OpenSim, and motion retargeting and humanoid training within NVIDIA Isaac Sim substantiates that transitioning from purely visual-mimetic architectures to a force-aware, temporal-history observation framework significantly enhances humanoid prediction of motion. By enabling proactive core engagement and optimal load distribution, this approach can mitigate structural fragility and establish a robust computational foundation for high-fidelity sim-to-real transfer, characterizing a fundamental shift toward force-intelligent systems. Furthermore, by leveraging OpenSim’s musculoskeletal modeling and biomechanical optimization, we can integrate principled physiological constraints that anchor our controllers in human-grounded physical reality, ensuring that predicted movements are as biomechanically efficient as they are dynamically stable.

Finally, by utilizing this kinetic data, OpenSim can enable the high-fidelity computation of internal joint contact forces, providing critical insights into humanoid joint integrity and facilitating predictive modeling for mechanical wear and component lifespan.

2 Kinetic Intelligence Digital Twin Pipeline & Data Logic

Kinetic Intelligence Digital Twin platform provides a complete end-to-end pipeline that transforms raw human kinetic data into deployable, physics-aware robotic control policies.

Digital Twin Pipeline. Motion capture of 3D marker positions (.csv & .trc) → OpenSim motion reconstruction (.mot) & Musculoskeletal motion analysis (.mot & .sto) → Retargeting to H1 Humanoid joints → Isaac Lab simulation (.bvh, .urdf, .py) → Training the robot (.pt) with two policies: — one **trained with** the strike force in its observation (kinetic), one **trained without** it (blind).

3 OpenSim Musculoskeletal Simulation

3.1 Musculoskeletal Model

We used the three-dimensional, 22 segment, 37 degree-of-freedom model (**Figure 1**) of the human musculoskeletal system in OpenSim to investigate motions in both sagittal and frontal planes. The model is derived from full-body MRI data of a healthy subject, and leverages older models that were scaled from fragmented datasets. Each leg includes a knee model to accurately represent internal forces and moments. The model is actuated by 80 musculotendon actuators spanning the upper- and lower- extremity, and back joints. The joints are modeled to include physiological range of motion obtained from the literature, to include the constraints imposed on the motion. Muscle contraction dynamics are simulated with Hill-Type muscle models (Hill, 1938), where estimated muscle force depends on several parameters, including maximum isometric force, optimal fiber length, tendon slack length, pennation angle, activation time and muscle path in the model (Zajac, 1989). These are modeled using Millard equilibrium-type Hill models (Millard et al., 2013), which provide a robust foundation for joint contact force and moment estimation.

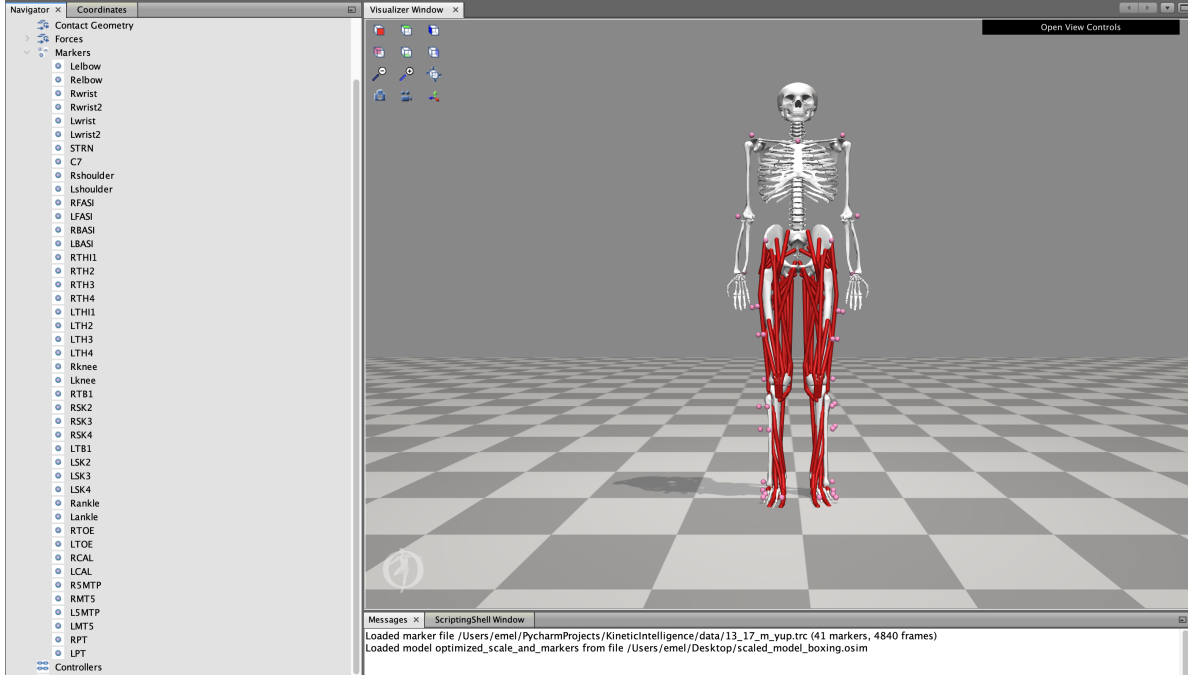


Figure 1: OpenSim Full-body Musculoskeletal Model used for Motion Reconstruction. Number and Placement of Markers are Optimized to Fully Reconstruct Boxing Motion Trajectories.

3.2 Optimized Marker Placement for the Boxing Task

44 markers were identified to best reconstruct full-body boxing motions. The locations of the markers are detailed in the **Table 1**.

Table 1: Full list of model markers and their locations.

Marker Name	Parent Frame	Location (X, Y, Z) [m]
Lelbow	humerus_l	(0.011, -0.273, -0.039)
Relbow	humerus_r	(0.011, -0.275, 0.039)
Rwrst	radius_r	(-0.033, -0.200, 0.023)
Rwrst2	radius_r	(-0.049, -0.196, -0.003)
Lwrst	radius_l	(-0.042, -0.199, -0.022)
Lwrst2	radius_l	(-0.059, -0.199, -0.006)
STRN	torso	(0.041, 0.326, 0.000)
C7	torso	(-0.079, 0.373, -0.005)
Rshoulder	torso	(-0.006, 0.363, 0.179)
Lshoulder	torso	(-0.007, 0.363, -0.176)
RFASI	pelvis	(0.009, 0.018, 0.122)
LFASI	pelvis	(0.011, 0.018, -0.122)
RBASI	pelvis	(-0.156, 0.033, 0.041)
LBASI	pelvis	(-0.155, 0.033, -0.042)
RTH1	femur_r	(-0.017, -0.152, 0.101)
RTH2	femur_r	(0.049, -0.149, 0.079)
RTH3	femur_r	(-0.018, -0.258, 0.077)
RTH4	femur_r	(0.049, -0.255, 0.056)
LTH1	femur_l	(0.048, -0.166, -0.075)
LTH2	femur_l	(-0.018, -0.169, -0.098)

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Marker Name	Parent Frame	Location (X, Y, Z) [m]
LTH3	femur_l	(0.047, -0.271, -0.054)
LTH4	femur_l	(-0.019, -0.274, -0.077)
Rknee	femur_r	(-0.000, -0.427, 0.055)
Lknee	femur_l	(0.003, -0.425, -0.058)
RTB1	tibia_r	(-0.031, -0.109, 0.077)
RSK2	tibia_r	(0.023, -0.102, 0.044)
RSK3	tibia_r	(-0.022, -0.196, 0.071)
RSK4	tibia_r	(0.032, -0.188, 0.037)
LTB1	tibia_l	(0.012, -0.101, -0.055)
LSK2	tibia_l	(-0.048, -0.101, -0.071)
LSK3	tibia_l	(0.011, -0.188, -0.058)
LSK4	tibia_l	(-0.048, -0.187, -0.072)
Rankle	tibia_r	(-0.005, -0.393, 0.059)
Lankle	tibia_l	(-0.006, -0.392, -0.058)
RTOE	calcn_r	(0.223, 0.034, -0.019)
LTOE	calcn_l	(0.221, 0.034, 0.011)
RCAL	calcn_r	(-0.020, 0.018, -0.006)
LCAL	calcn_l	(-0.021, 0.016, 0.005)
R5MTP	calcn_r	(0.175, 0.021, 0.048)
RMT5	calcn_r	(0.133, 0.021, 0.041)
L5MTP	calcn_l	(0.174, 0.020, -0.053)
LMT5	calcn_l	(0.134, 0.020, -0.045)
RPT	calcn_r	(0.068, 0.017, 0.052)
LPT	calcn_l	(0.065, 0.016, -0.052)

3.3 Human Motion Reconstruction

The OpenSim workflow for biomechanical analysis typically begins with Inverse Kinematics (IK) and Inverse Dynamics (ID) before moving into Static Optimization (SO). In the IK pipeline, the software determines the model’s generalized coordinates (joint angles and translations) by minimizing the error between experimental marker data and virtual model markers. These resulting kinematics are then fed into the ID tool, which uses classical Newtonian mechanics to calculate the net generalized forces and torques required to produce the observed motion. This workflow was implemented into the Kinetic Intelligence pipeline. The resulting simulations are provided in **Section 9: Appendix**.

In Phase III, the Static Optimization pipeline will resolve the muscle redundancy problem by decomposing these net torques into individual muscle forces at each discrete time step. This will be achieved by minimizing an objective function—often the sum of squared muscle activations—subject to the constraints of muscle force-length-velocity properties and the requirement that the muscle moments match the ID-calculated torques.

3.4 Motion Analysis: Center of Mass Trajectory, Body Symmetry Indices

Biomechanical performance information (**Figures 2, 3, and 4**) including balance (COM), bilateral symmetry, and joint angles was implemented into the pipeline. The motion analysis will be expanded to include additional metrics in the final phase of the project.

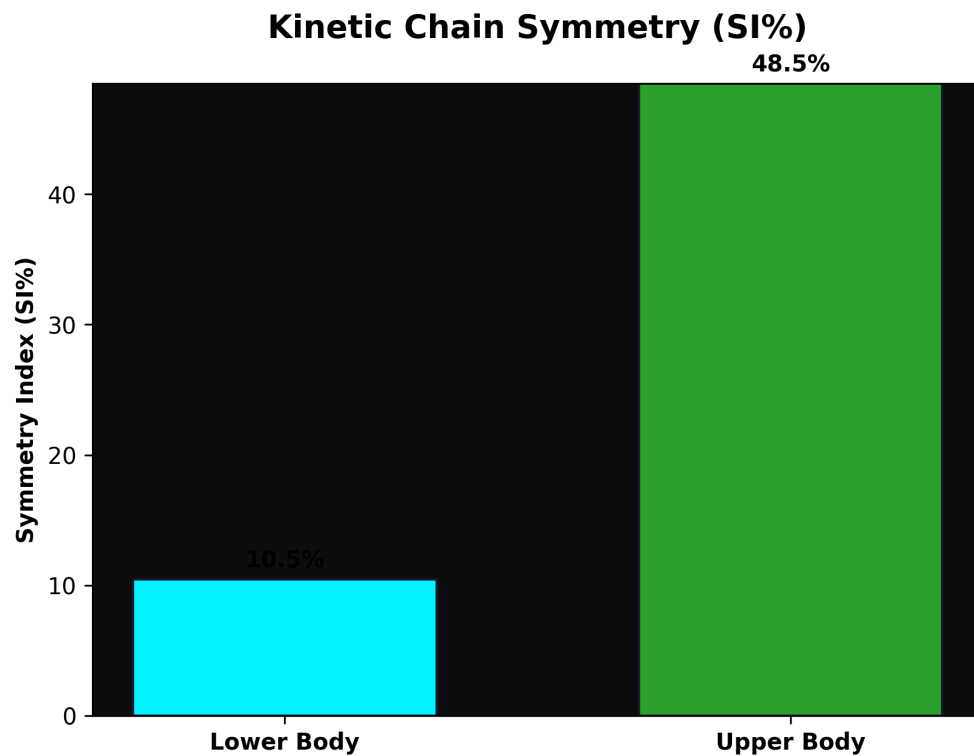


Figure 2: Upper body vs. Lower Body Symmetry Indices during Boxing Task.

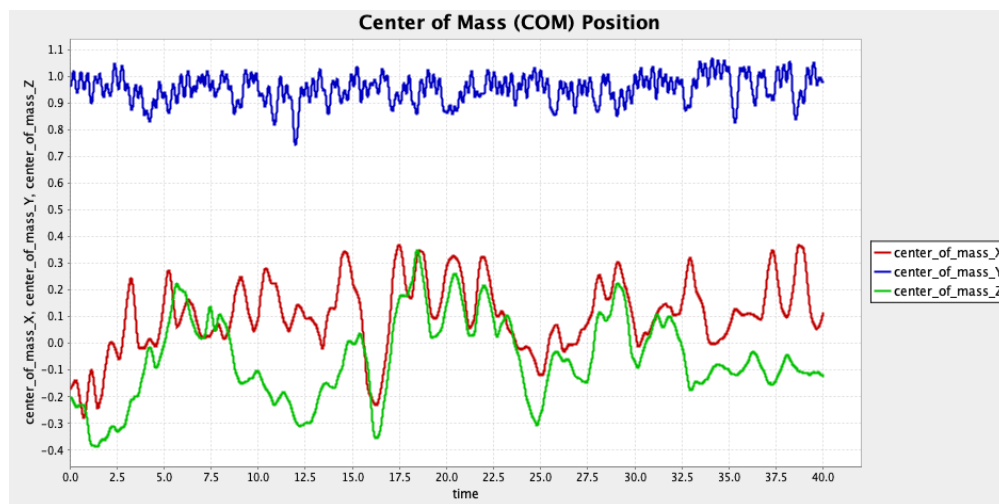
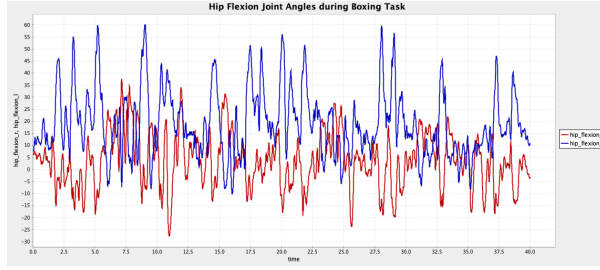
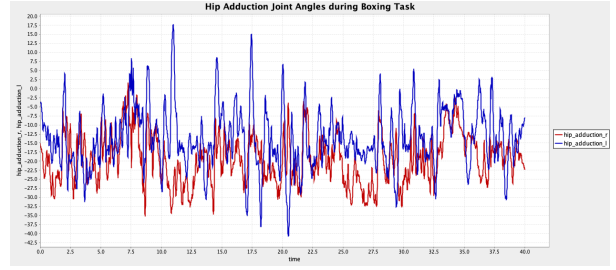


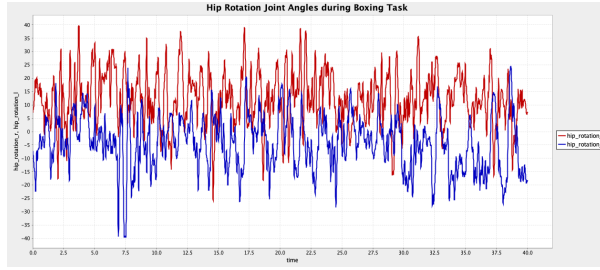
Figure 3: Center of Mass Trajectory during Boxing Task.



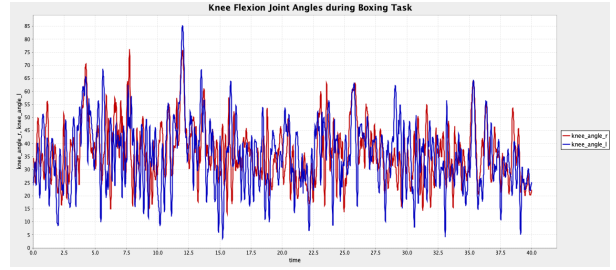
(a) Hip Flexion



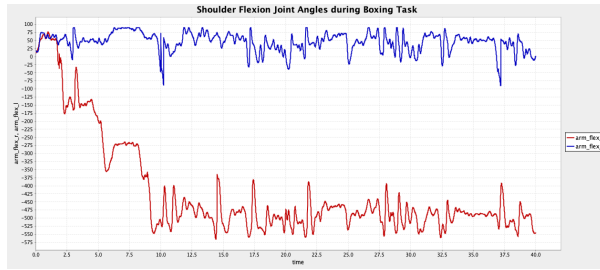
(b) Hip Adduction



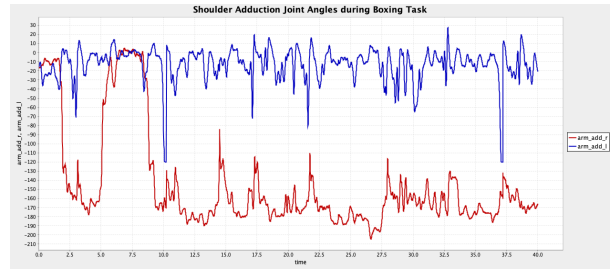
(c) Hip Rotation



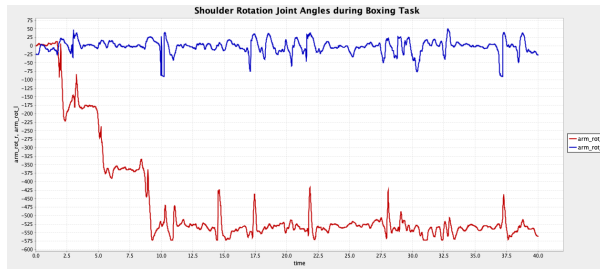
(d) Knee Flexion



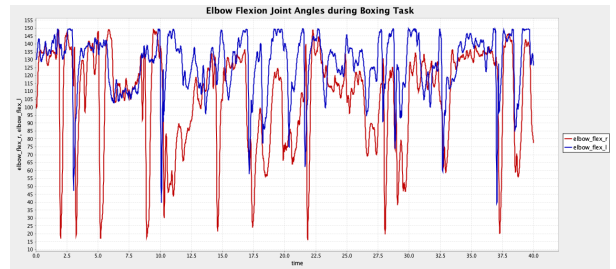
(e) Shoulder Flexion



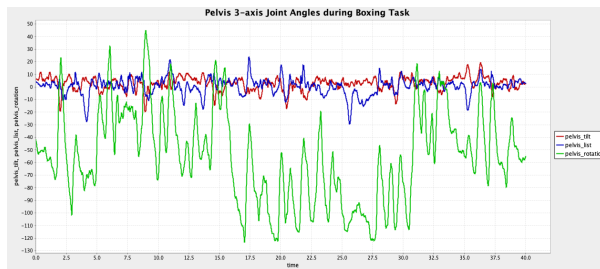
(f) Shoulder Adduction



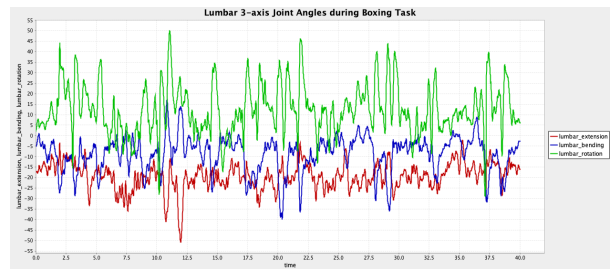
(g) Shoulder Rotation



(h) Elbow Flexion



(i) Pelvis



(j) Lumbar

Figure 4: Joint Angles for Boxing Task were Computed using the Full-Body Musculoskeletal Model and Implemented in the Kinetic Intelligence Pipeline (red: right side, blue: left side). 3-Axial Pelvis (red: pelvis tilt, blue: pelvis list, green: pelvis rotation) and Lumbar (red: lumbar extension, blue: lumbar bending, green: lumbar rotation) Joint Angles were included in the Motion Analysis.

4 NVIDIA ISAAC SIM Humanoid Simulation

4.1 Reinforcement Learning Incorporated into the DT Pipeline

Training a humanoid to strike using human motion capture (mocap) data is a complex task because it requires balancing kinematic fidelity (looking like human) with dynamic physical viability (the ability to actually produce force).

Definitions in the context of “Actor-Critic Reinforcement Learning”:

The Actor: The policy network. It observes the current state and outputs a probability distribution over possible actions. Its goal is to maximize the expected cumulative reward.

The Critic: The value function network. It observes the state (and sometimes the action) and predicts the expected return (value). Its primary job is to evaluate how good an action taken by the actor was.

- **Platform:** Unitree H1 (19 DOF), Isaac Lab / PhysX, skrl PPO, hybrid PD + RL-residual control.
- **Task:** Reproduced a boxing combination (jab / cross / hook / uppercut) retargeted from Mocap to the H1 Humanoid, with an impact force on strike frames. (kinetic), one **trained without** it (blind) — evaluated under identical physics, each in its own training distribution.
- **Motion Data.** Full-body motion capture data was used for motion reconstruction and retargeting (Motion capture rate: 120 Hz; Total # of frames: 4840; Total trial duration: 40.33s).
- **The strike force is synthetically generated.** It is hand-authored in `1_sync_production.py` (a $\sin(\cdot)$ ramp $\times$ hard-coded per-punch magnitudes, 180/260/150/180 N), not measured. This makes the force-related result a simulator / control study.

4.2 How the Addition of Kinetic Data Makes a Difference in Training?

In standard imitation learning, the critic usually evaluates how closely the robot’s joint angles match the mocap data. By adding force feedback, we shift the critic’s objective from “**Did the robot move like the human?**” to “**Did the robot generate the physical conditions necessary to produce that specific strike?**”.

When we incorporate strike forces (the impact magnitude) and Ground Reaction Forces (GRF) into the critic’s evaluation, we are fundamentally transforming the critic from a simple motion-imitation evaluator into a physics-aware performance judge.

- *GRF as a Stability Constraint:* The critic now realizes that a powerful strike requires a specific weight distribution and foot-ground interaction. If the robot attempts the strike without establishing the correct GRF, the critic identifies this as a “poor” state (low value), even if the robot’s pose looks correct.
- *Strike Force as an Energy Objective:* By rewarding the robot for achieving target strike forces, the critic learns to prioritize motions that maximize kinetic energy transfer. It learns that “striking” is not just about the arm moving forward—it is about the chain of momentum starting from the ground, through the torso, to the end-effector.

Table 2 shows the impact of critic quality on humanoid training dynamics.

Table 2: Impact of Critic Quality on Humanoid Training Dynamics

Characteristic	If the Critic is Poor	If the Critic is Improved
Advantage Estimates	Highly erratic, unstable training	Stable, clear “good” vs. “bad” signals
Learning Speed	Slow; conflicting signals for actor	Faster; reliable gradient direction
Sample Efficiency	Requires massive data for averaging	High; precise feedback per step

4.3 Why is Kinetic Intelligence Critical for Humanoid Performance?

This approach yields several major advantages for high-fidelity robotics:

- **Overcoming the "Kinematic vs. Dynamic" Gap:** Mocap data is purely kinematic; it records positions but not the internal torques or ground forces used to achieve them. When a robot simply "mimics" mocap, it often looks shaky or light because it lacks the necessary force production. Forcing the critic to evaluate forces compels the robot to re-derive the underlying physics that a human used to generate that motion.
- **Realistic Energy Transfer:** Without force-aware training, a robot might move its arm to hit an object, but it might do so by purely utilizing arm motors, leading to a "floppy" or weak impact. By rewarding GRF-consistent strikes, the critic forces the robot to learn the coordinated whole-body effort (e.g., foot bracing, core rotation) that characterizes a powerful human strike.
- **Enhanced Sim-to-Real Transfer:** One of the biggest failures in sim-to-real transfer is the "contact mismatch." Simulation contact models are often idealized. By training with force-aware critics, you are essentially training the policy to be robust to the mechanical requirements of the real world. The robot learns that contact is not just a geometric overlap but a force-exchange event.
- **Stability and Safety:** By incorporating GRF, the critic learns to anticipate the reaction to the strike. If the strike is too aggressive and the robot hasn't stabilized its base, the critic flags the impending loss of balance. This enables the robot to learn "self-stabilizing strikes," where it automatically adjusts its stance to absorb the reactive forces of its own attack.

Table 3 summarizes the significance of the Kinetic Intelligence data when incorporated into the humanoid motion training.

Table 3: Comparison of Critic Evaluation Methods

Feature	Standard Imitation Critic	Force-Aware Critic
Primary Metric	Joint position error (Pose)	Dynamics error (Force + Pose)
Understanding	"Looks like the human"	"Acts like the human"
Goal	Minimize visual deviation	Maximize physical impact
Outcome	Weak, potentially unstable	Coordinated, powerful, grounded

5 Motion Retargeting and Imitation Learning: Initial Results

Value loss, in the context of reinforcement learning, is defined as the mean squared error (MSE) between the critic's predicted future return and the actual target returns observed during training. It serves as the primary metric for the critic's predictive accuracy; a high value loss indicates that the critic is struggling to correctly estimate the "goodness" of a state, effectively acting as an unreliable guide for the actor.

Results: The force-aware critic predicts returns **twice as accurately** (0.049 with force vs. 0.104 without force, **Figure 5**) because it can see the impact-gated torque-penalty spike coming. **The force feedback is informative — it helps the critic (prediction).** When we introduced force data—specifically strike forces and ground reaction forces (GRF)—into our training architecture, the value loss was cut in half because the critic gained access to the underlying causal physical variables that actually determine success. Rather than attempting to infer task outcomes solely from high-dimensional, noisy kinematic motion data, the critic now possesses a direct physical proxy for performance, which stabilizes its predictions and significantly narrows the gap between its estimations and reality.

Significance: The significance of this improvement for your humanoid robot's performance cannot be overstated, as it represents a transition from kinematic mimicry to dynamic competence. By grounding the value function in force dynamics, the critic can now accurately penalize poses that look correct but lack the requisite ground support or momentum transfer needed to execute a powerful strike. This leads to a more stable training loop where the actor receives reliable, physics-aware feedback, preventing it from collapsing

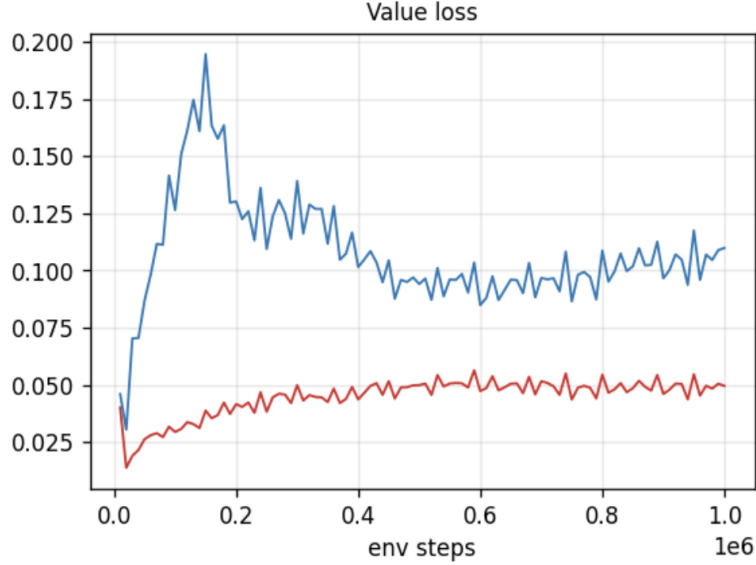


Figure 5: RL Training Dynamics: with-Force (red) vs. without-Force (blue) Data.

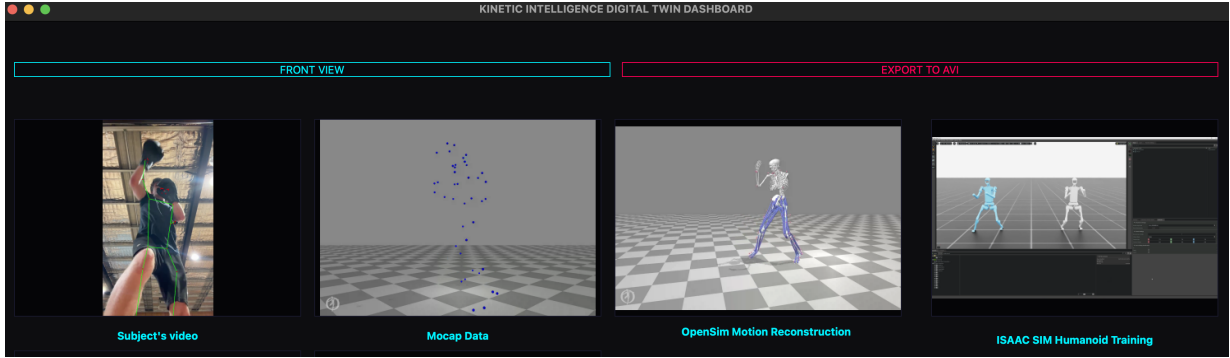


Figure 6: Development of a Digital Twin Dashboard for Kinetic Intelligence. The Sequence of Videos Illustrates the Pipeline Implemented in the Kinetic Intelligence DT: Raw Mocap Data, OpenSim Motion Reconstruction, ISAAC SIM Humanoid Motion Retargeting and Training.

into "floppy" or physically inconsistent behaviors. Ultimately, this integration yields a robot that performs with higher energy efficiency and physical authority, as the agent has learned to implicitly coordinate its center of mass and stance stability to meet the forces required by the biomechanical task.

5.1 Development of a Digital Twin Dashboard for Kinetic Intelligence

The development of a comprehensive Digital Twin Dashboard for Kinetic Intelligence can serve as the centralized visualization and control interface for the entire biomechanical-to-robotic pipeline. This dashboard can integrate a high-fidelity OpenSim musculoskeletal simulation, allowing researchers to visualize internal muscle activations and metabolic costs alongside optimized postures that define the peak "Kinetic Intelligence" for a given task. Parallel to the human model, the interface can host the NVIDIA ISAAC SIM humanoid simulation, providing a subsequent oversight of the humanoid as it executes the retargeted policies. To support clinical and athletic decision-making, the dashboard can display longitudinal motion learning trends and key metrics, including bilateral symmetry indices, reaction time, muscular effort, and impact forces, enabling a granular assessment of skill acquisition and/or physical recovery.

Phase II pipeline & data logic were implemented in DT dashboard using boxing mocap data (**Figure 6**).

6 Benefits for Humanoid Robotics Industry

The integration of Kinetic Intelligence into humanoid robotics represents a fundamental shift from purely kinematic "mimicry" to true dynamic competence. By transitioning from commanding robots via pure position profiles—which often results in rigid, clumsy, and destructive impacts—to utilizing synchronized kinetic force data, manufacturers can unlock the fluid, compliant, and balance-stable behaviors required for successful commercial deployment.

The following areas detail the expected benefits for the humanoid robotics industry:

- **Actuator Torque Profiling for Hardware-in-the-Loop Design:** By leveraging force-aware training, robots can re-derive the underlying internal torques used by humans to execute dynamic tasks. This allows designers to profile actuator requirements based on real-world energy demands rather than idealized motion paths, leading to more efficient hardware design.
- **Training Robust Contact Models via Reinforcement Learning:** Standard imitation learning often leads to "contact mismatch" because simulation models are idealized. Incorporating force-aware critics transforms the policy into a physics-aware evaluator, enabling the robot to treat contact not just as geometric overlap, but as a critical force-exchange event.
- **Compliance and Force-Deflection Guard Stances:** By rewarding ground reaction force consistency, the robot learns to prioritize whole-body coordination, such as foot bracing and core rotation. This allows the humanoid to develop "self-stabilizing strikes" and guard stances that automatically adjust to absorb reactive forces, preventing the robot from becoming "floppy" or unstable during high-velocity impacts.
- **Dynamic Balance and Center of Mass Stability Matrix:** Kinetic Intelligence provides the data logic to monitor the center of mass trajectory as an objective performance metric. By grounding the robot's policy in force dynamics, the agent learns to implicitly coordinate its center of mass and stance stability to maintain balance under the physical demands of high-impact tasks, effectively narrowing the gap between simulated predictions and real-world physical reality.

In addition, the application of Kinetic Intelligence to joint health and metabolic optimization using musculoskeletal modeling marks a departure from traditional "position-based" control toward "physiology-aware" robotic operation. By learning from human joint stress and metabolic cost analysis, humanoid systems can transition from energy-inefficient mimicking to high-performance, sustainable movement.

The Kinetic Intelligence value includes:

- **Minimizing Joint Loading:** By analyzing the net torques and individual muscle forces calculated through the OpenSim pipeline, robots can identify and avoid extreme joint configurations that cause peak stress. Instead of simply repeating a motion, the humanoid is trained to execute strikes and movements that maximize impact while minimizing peak joint loading.
- **Optimizing Metabolic Efficiency:** Metabolic cost analysis allows the system to quantify the "internal cost" of a movement. By integrating these costs into the reinforcement learning reward function, the humanoid learns to prioritize coordinated whole-body effort—such as core rotation and foot bracing—which achieves the task goal with significantly lower energy expenditure.
- **Proactive Robot Injury Prevention:** By mapping torque profiles and internal force-length-velocity properties, the pipeline can flag poses that appear correct visually but are biomechanically hazardous. This enables the robot to "pre-calculate" safety constraints, ensuring that high-velocity strikes are balanced by stable stance foundations that prevent long-term degradation of the robot's own hardware and components.

7 Potential Applications beyond Humanoid Robotics

7.1 Exoskeletons and Assistive Robotics

The application of Kinetic Intelligence in active exoskeleton technology—specifically for back, shoulder, and knee devices utilized in logistics, manufacturing, and military operations—addresses a critical performance bottleneck: the development of control loops capable of reacting seamlessly to sudden, high-magnitude loading events, such as catching a falling object or abruptly dropping a heavy load. Currently, designers struggle to achieve this responsiveness, but the Kinetic Intelligence Digital Twin pipeline offers a transformative solution by providing synchronized 3D force history profiles that act as high-fidelity datasets. By leveraging these profiles, exoskeleton developers can rigorously validate and train automated control policies under realistic, high-impact scenarios. This enables the exoskeleton to anticipate and support human joint dynamics instantly, eliminating hazardous lag and dangerous torque resistance, thereby ensuring the device operates in true harmony with the user’s physical movements.

7.2 Athletic Training and Injury Prevention

The potential of Kinetic Intelligence in athletic training and injury prevention is poised to disrupt the rapidly expanding sports analytics market, which is projected to grow from \$5.28 billion to \$17.88 billion by the early 2030s. By moving beyond surface-level kinematics, this approach allows for the objective, frame-by-frame mapping of torque profiles and power transmission across the entire human body. The Kinetic Value: Athletes and trainers can now analyze the rate of force development with unprecedented precision, identifying mechanical inefficiencies and asymmetric loading patterns before they manifest as acute injuries. By correlating external motion data with internal physiological forces, the Kinetic Intelligence pipeline enables personalized training protocols that optimize explosive power while simultaneously enforcing postural stability. This shift from reactive, visual observation to predictive, physics-aware analytics transforms how coaches approach performance enhancement, ensuring that athletes train at their maximum physical capacity while maintaining the robust biomechanical integrity required to prevent overexertion and long-term joint degradation.

7.3 Automotive Occupant Safety and Testing

The application of Kinetic Intelligence in automotive occupant safety leverages the advanced capabilities of finite element modeling and high-fidelity physics simulations, such as LS-DYNA or Autodyn, to refine safety systems like airbag deployment and seatbelt pretensioners. By integrating multi-axis impact biomechanics data as a high-fidelity, real-world reference, engineers can calibrate the synthetic multi-rate forces that define how a human body reacts during ballistic deceleration and complex directional impact loads. This transition from idealized simulation to physics-aware, human-centric data enables a significant advancement in airbag deployment timing accuracy. Ultimately, this ensures that safety mechanisms respond to the actual physical demands of a crash with precise force-exchange event management, protecting occupants more effectively during high-velocity collisions.

7.4 Neurology Digital Biomarkers

The application of Kinetic Intelligence in clinical neurology and rehabilitation addresses a critical gap in the objective tracking of neurological and vestibular disorders, including concussion recovery, Parkinson’s disease, and post-stroke rehabilitation. By measuring minor kinetic deviations against personalized time-series baseline protocols, clinicians can identify micro-stumbles, asymmetric ground reaction forces, and subtle balance recovery lag long before these indicators become visible to the naked eye or standard video tracking cameras. This capability provides an objective, uncheatable digital biomarker, allowing for more precise concussion management and significantly more accurate rehabilitation timelines. By grounding the clinician’s assessment in measurable force dynamics rather than subjective observation, this approach ensures that recovery progress is quantified with high-fidelity, physics-aware data.

7.5 Virtual Reality Boxing

The application of Kinetic Intelligence in Virtual Reality (VR) boxing addresses the current limitation of immersive fitness games, which often prioritize entertainment over the rigorous biomechanical precision required for professional-grade athletic development and injury prevention. By moving beyond casual gameplay, this integration converts VR environments into high-fidelity training engines capable of translating complex human motion into actionable performance feedback. Integrating Kinetic Intelligence data—such as the high-resolution musculoskeletal tracking and biomechanical feedback pioneered by platforms like the Combat Mirror—into a VR boxing system fundamentally upgrades the training experience. By utilizing real-time data on internal muscle activations, joint loading, and center-of-mass trajectories, the system provides athletes with the objective metrics needed to optimize strike efficacy and maintain postural stability. This creates a neuro-protective training environment where users can refine technique, correct asymmetric movement patterns, and develop the kinetic awareness necessary to prevent overexertion or injury during high-velocity dynamic tasks.

7.6 Augmented Feedback for Motion Retraining

The application of Kinetic Intelligence in augmented feedback for motion retraining addresses the common cognitive bottleneck known as “cognitive tunneling”—where the brain or an AI processor becomes overwhelmed by high-dimensional visual input during complex physical activities like boxing. By transitioning from a reliance on purely visual data to a multi-sensory feedback architecture, this approach prevents the sensory overload that often degrades performance in fast-paced environments. Haptic feedback enhances training by providing immediate, intuitive signals that ground abstract visual data in physical reality, thereby reducing cognitive load and accelerating reaction times. By combining tactile sensations with visual cues, this multi-sensory integration significantly outperforms single-modality visual training, particularly in tactical anticipation, defensive alignment, and injury prevention. This “feeling-based” approach allows athletes—or robotic agents—to process environmental dynamics more efficiently, fostering a deeper, more robust physical intuition that is resistant to the noise and complexity of high-velocity dynamic tasks.

8 Phase III Implementation

Phase III will focus on enhancing the computational pipeline by integrating ground reaction forces (GRF) and strike forces to drive a high-fidelity OpenSim musculoskeletal analysis. By utilizing these forces to calculate internal muscle activations and resulting joint contact forces, we will train the H1 humanoid to execute strikes that maximize impact while simultaneously minimizing metabolic effort and peak joint loading. The final stage of this phase involves a rigorous comparative analysis of the policy’s performance, specifically evaluating the trade-off between strike efficacy and kinematic stability to ensure the agent maintains robust balance under the physical demands of high-velocity dynamic tasks.

Specific deliverables of Phase III will include:

- Testing against motion data;
- Optimization of simulation performance;
- Evaluation of simulation scalability (to more data points and motion types) and future integration needs; and
- Executive Assessment: Commercial & Technical Viability of Combat Mirror Data for Robotics Training and Technical Roadmap including Recommendations for Subsequent Phases.

9 Appendix: Human & Humanoid Simulations

- **Raw Mocap Data Simulation**
- **OpenSim Musculoskeletal Motion Reconstruction (front view)**
- **OpenSim Musculoskeletal Motion Reconstruction (side view)**
- **ISAAC SIM Humanoid Training Simulations (with force vs. without force)**