



## Full-Hand Cyber Grasp

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### Research Goal

- ❑ Design and implement a new type of **haptic device** with realistic feeling of grasp, applicable to all finger segments (phalanges) and palm -- as opposed to finger-tips only, as is in the best systems currently available
- ❑ Real-time **human hand modeling** based on actual hand position and motion data
- ❑ Real-time collision detection and force feedback calculation

### Role in IMSC

- ❑ Haptics systems are instrumental for various modes of communication, training, and tele-control
- ❑ Because of its superior performance the new system is likely to bring new applications to the realm of haptics
- ❑ The system may be effectively integrated with other IMSC research

### Research Approach

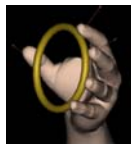
- ❑ A Novel hardware design
  - ❑ Force exertion using independent and variable position linkage to an exoskeleton structure
  - ❑ High frequency response
- ❑ Anatomical model of human hand
  - ❑ Articulated hand model with 20 degrees of freedom for fingers and 6 degrees of freedom for hand
  - ❑ Motion constraints and joint dependencies to accurately reconstruct hand motions

### Accomplishments

- ❑ Two hardware design concepts have been developed and tested
- ❑ A prototype hardware system has been made operational
- ❑ The human hand model software, which is capable of force feedback computation, has been completed and successfully integrated with the hardware

### Uniqueness & Related Work

- ❑ **Uniqueness**
  - ❑ Has maximum number of force pressure points for force feedback
  - ❑ Capability to generate realistic feeling of grasp for various geometric objects
  - ❑ Does not create fictitious force
- ❑ **Related Work**
  - ❑ Numerous work in human hand modeling, animation, and haptic rendering algorithms



### 5-Year Plan

- ❑ Prototype redesign and implementation with detail ergonomics considerations
- ❑ Performance evaluation using various subjects in an experimental design setting
- ❑ Performance evaluation in specific realistic applications
- ❑ New application development