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OpenModelica API for Accessing Modelica Models

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Overview

- Why scripting OpenModelica?
- Design choices
- OMJulia design
- Examples
- Conclusions





Why scripting OpenModelica?

Modelica

- Direct encoding of DAE models, equation based
- Excellent support for libraries

Modelica based tools

- Varying level of eco system
- Poor support for random numbers
- Varying support for control design, etc.
- Some support of plotting
- Some support for optimization (Optimica)

OpenModelica and scripting

- Basic scripting in OM
- Specialized scripting languages have rich eco system
 - MATLAB: large user base, good documentation, expensive
 - Python: large user base, medium documentation, little support for control community, free
 - Julia: small but growing user base, scant documentation, decent support for control community, free





Design choices

- Scripting strings
 - Send OM commands to OM via ZMQ
 - OMPython, originally
- Script language API
 - Commands native to script language
 - Glue tool to translate to-from string OM commands
 - E.g., OMPython,
 OMJulia

- Translate to script
 - OM code translates to C code, then compiles to .exe
 - Alternative: translate to native script code?
 - Advantage:
 - Use existing Modelica code
 - Continue to write Modelica code
 - Disadvantage:
 - Two-language solution

- Extend script language with Modelica structures
 - One-language solution
 - Best possible synergy
 - Script language may limit possibilities
 - Example:
 - Modia for Julia
 - Full integration requires full use of type system
 - Utilize dispatch & use standard names (*solve*, not *simulate*, etc.)



OMJulia design

General

- Origin: Python API
- User demand:
 - (Python API)
 - MATLAB API
 - Julia API
- Ease of maintenance *essential*
- Tool developer needs to "own" API
- Ease of maintenance may require breaking best practice for languages

Compromises

- Julia *type* based + *multiple dispatch* by design
- Desired Julia syntax:
 - solve(model,...)
- Python is object oriented
- Typical Python syntax
 model.solve()
- Although not recommended, object syntax possible in Julia
- Compromise: object syntax to ease maintenance

API examples

> m =

OMJulia.OMCSession()

> m.ModelicaSystem(
"SeborgCSTR.mo",
"SeborgCSTR")

>

m.setInputs(["Tc=300", "Ti=350"])

> m.simulate()

> tm, T, Tc, cA =

m.getSolutions(["time"
,"T","Tc","cA"]);





Examples I: nonlinear reactor + PI tuning

Seborg reactor:





PI control design:

- OMJulia linearization
- Julia ControlSystems, LTI tools
- Root locus PI tuning

Root locus diagram for system with P-controller

In root locus analysis, we introduce a negative feedback: u=kG(r-y)where G is a known matrix, while $k\in\{k_{\min},k_{\max}\}$ – typically, the k range is linear.







Examples II: state estimation of nonlinear reactor



• cEKF, low noise cKF: temperature estimate, 'real' = ORG, low noise







• EnKF (10 particles)







Examples III: linear control of nonlinear reactor



• LQG+I control with constraint



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EnKF: output estimate, 'real' = ORG $\hat{y}_{t|t-1} \pm 3\sigma_{t}$ $= \hat{y}_{t|t-1}$ 200 temperature [°C] 150 100 50 time t [min] 200 temperature [° C] 150 100 50 0 time t [min]

Conclusions

- Scripting Modelica code expands possibilities for analysis/user base
- Ease of maintenance -> compromises when supporting several script languages
- Important to involve Modelica tool developer to ensure compatibility
- Julia is an exciting new language:
 - Control tools, fast execution, 2k> packages
- (Open)Modelica offers:
 - Rich language for model description
 - Good library support