Quadratic Stiffness Benchmarks

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1 Quadratic Stiffness

In this notebook we will explore the quadratic stiffness problem. References:

The composite Euler method for stiff stochastic differential equations

Kevin Burrage, Tianhai Tian

And

S-ROCK: CHEBYSHEV METHODS FOR STIFF STOCHASTIC DIFFERENTIAL EQUATIONS

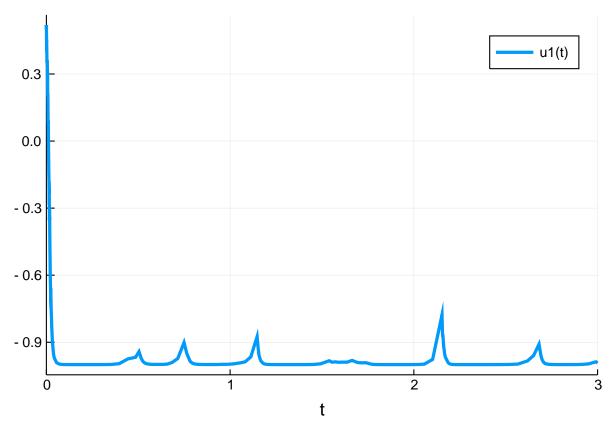
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This is a scalar SDE with two arguments. The first controls the deterministic stiffness and the later controls the diffusion stiffness.

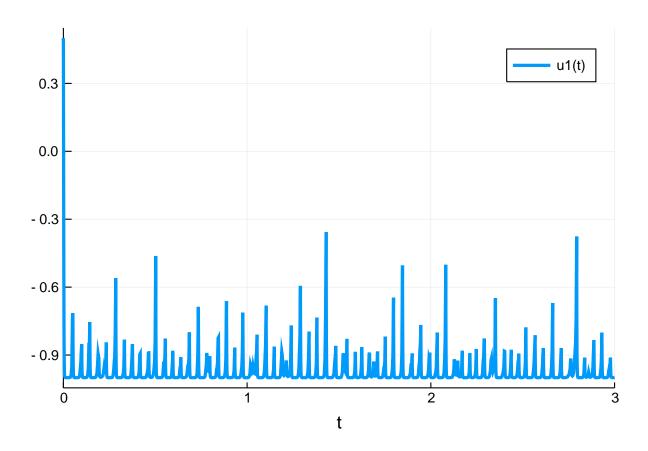
```
using DiffEqProblemLibrary, StochasticDiffEq, DiffEqDevTools
using DiffEqProblemLibrary.SDEProblemLibrary: importsdeproblems; importsdeproblems()
import DiffEqProblemLibrary.SDEProblemLibrary: prob_sde_stiffquadito
using Plots; gr()
const N = 10

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prob = remake(prob_sde_stiffquadito,p=(50.0,1.0))
sol = solve(prob,SRIW1())
plot(sol)
```



prob = remake(prob_sde_stiffquadito,p=(500.0,1.0))
sol = solve(prob,SRIW1())
plot(sol)



1.1 Top dts

Let's first determine the maximum dts which are allowed. Anything higher is mostly unstable.

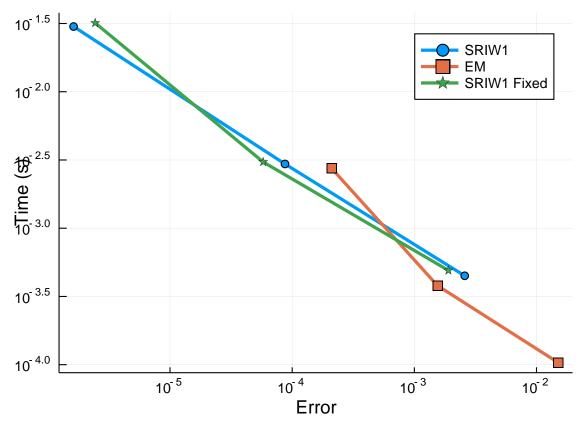
1.1.1 Deterministic Stiffness Mild

```
prob = remake(prob_sde_stiffquadito,p=(50.0,1.0))
@time sol = solve(prob,SRIW1())
0.000222 seconds (1.89 k allocations: 97.641 KiB)
@time sol = solve(prob, SRIW1(), adaptive=false, dt=0.01)
0.000193 seconds (2.27 k allocations: 125.109 KiB)
@time sol = solve(prob,ImplicitRKMil(),dt=0.005)
0.000489 seconds (3.60 k allocations: 177.203 KiB)
@time sol = solve(prob,EM(),dt=0.01);
0.000170 seconds (1.65 k allocations: 99.250 KiB)
1.1.2
       Deterministic Stiffness High
prob = remake(prob_sde_stiffquadito,p=(500.0,1.0))
@time sol = solve(prob,SRIW1())
0.001245 seconds (14.23 k allocations: 569.453 KiB)
@time sol = solve(prob,SRIW1(),adaptive=false,dt=0.002)
0.000577 seconds (10.67 k allocations: 465.359 KiB)
@time sol = solve(prob,ImplicitRKMil(),dt=0.001)
0.002731 seconds (27.65 k allocations: 1.223 MiB)
@time sol = solve(prob,EM(),dt=0.002);
0.000472 seconds (7.66 k allocations: 377.828 KiB)
1.1.3 Mixed Stiffness
prob = remake(prob_sde_stiffquadito,p=(5000.0,70.0))
@time sol = solve(prob, SRIW1(), dt=0.0001)
0.002130 seconds (10.86 k allocations: 792.453 KiB)
@time sol = solve(prob,SRIW1(),adaptive=false,dt=0.00001)
0.103948 seconds (2.10 M allocations: 70.387 MiB, 23.81% gc time)
@time sol = solve(prob,ImplicitRKMil(),dt=0.00001)
0.408291 seconds (1.00 M allocations: 61.422 MiB, 2.42% gc time)
```

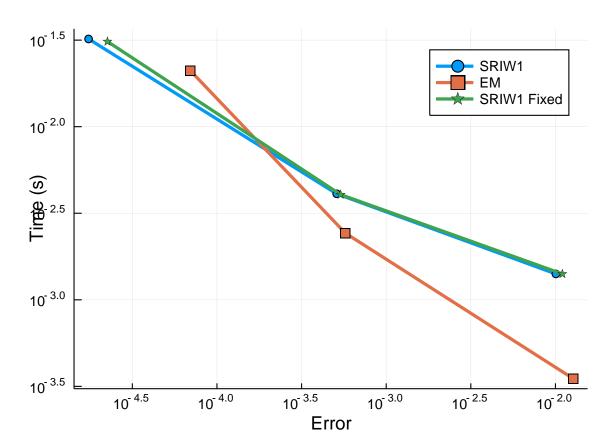
```
@time sol = solve(prob,EM(),dt=0.00001);
0.265204 seconds (1.50 M allocations: 56.223 MiB, 76.42% gc time)
```

Notice that in this problem, the stiffness in the noise term still prevents the semi-implicit integrator to do well. In that case, the advantage of implicitness does not take effect, and thus explicit methods do well. When we don't care about the error, Euler-Maruyama is fastest. When there's mixed stiffness, the adaptive algorithm is unstable.

1.2 Work-Precision Diagrams



WorkPrecisionSet(prob,abstols,reltols,setups;numruns=N,names=names,error_estimate=:12,print_names=
plot(wp)



1.3 Conclusion

Noise stiffness is tough. Right now the best solution is to run an explicit integrator with a low enough dt. Adaptivity does have a cost in this case, likely due to memory management.

```
using DiffEqBenchmarks
DiffEqBenchmarks.bench_footer(WEAVE_ARGS[:folder],WEAVE_ARGS[:file])
```

1.4 Appendix

These benchmarks are a part of the DiffEqBenchmarks.jl repository, found at: https://github.com/JuliaDenter. To locally run this tutorial, do the following commands:

```
using DiffEqBenchmarks
DiffEqBenchmarks.weave_file("StiffSDE","QuadraticStiffness.jmd")
```

Computer Information:

Julia Version 1.1.0

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Platform Info:

OS: Linux (x86_64-pc-linux-gnu)

CPU: Intel(R) Xeon(R) CPU E5-2680 v4 @ 2.40GHz

WORD_SIZE: 64

LIBM: libopenlibm

LLVM: libLLVM-6.0.1 (ORCJIT, haswell)

Package Information:

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