

OpenTURNS day

Overview of recently developed
features in Persalys


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Bring Uncertainty Methodology to Engineers

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- EDF MRI (now PRISME) wants to maximize the use of OpenTURNS® by its engineer/researcher (and improve an existing GUI) => develop a GUI to make more easy to use
- Phimeca has already developed an “OpenTURNS GUI” (PhimecaSoft®) which satisfy some needs of EDF R&D but not all.
- EDF R&D and Phimeca decide to start a specific partnership in order to develop a new GUI based on OpenTURNS® and “Salome Tools” : Paraview, Yacs, ...

 Persalys (previously OT GUI) is available, on Salome website, in EDF Specific Salome version and commercialized by Phimeca

Some expectations regarding the GUI

- As easy to use as possible and, when it is possible, a GUI which can guide the user
- Possibility to use it inside Salome Platform to
 - Use supercomputing resources (e.g. Gaïa, 3 052 Tflops peak, 41 000 cores)
 - Connect to EDF numerical code users (Code_Aster for example)
- Take benefit from the advanced visualization capability from Paraview
- Drive the GUI from a python script usable in an “expert” mode

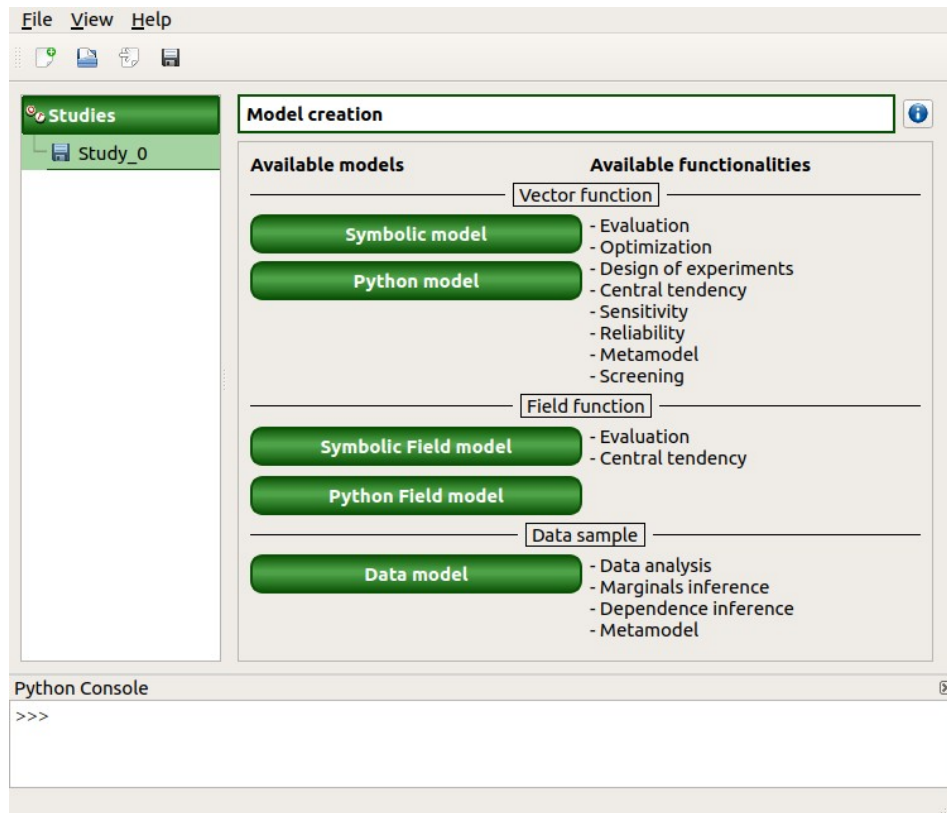
What's recently added?

-  Screening with Morris
-  Optimization
-  Dependence structure (definition and inference)
-  Field 1D
-  Distributed evaluations

Opening Persalys

Functionality of Persalys

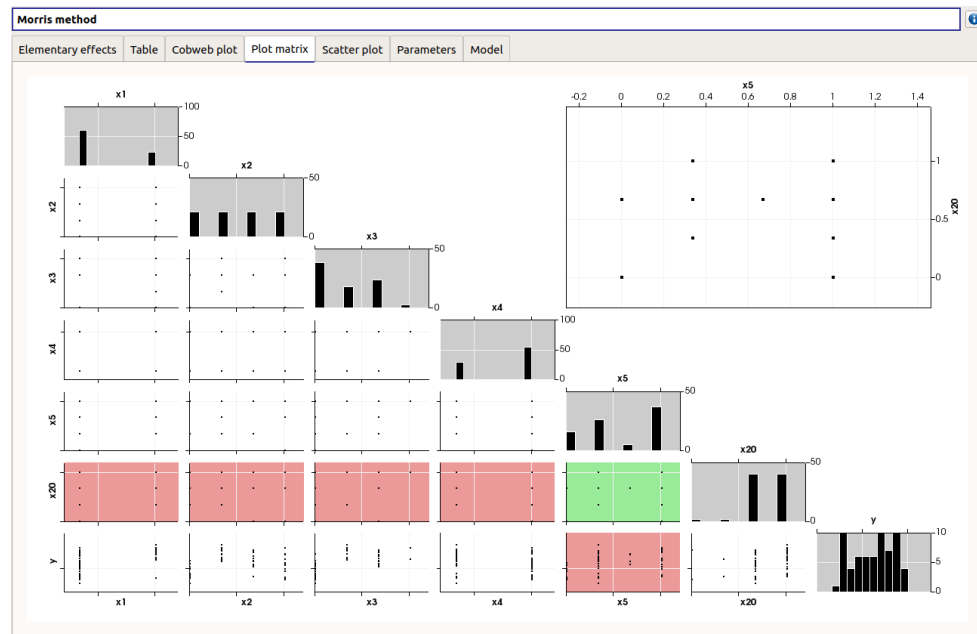
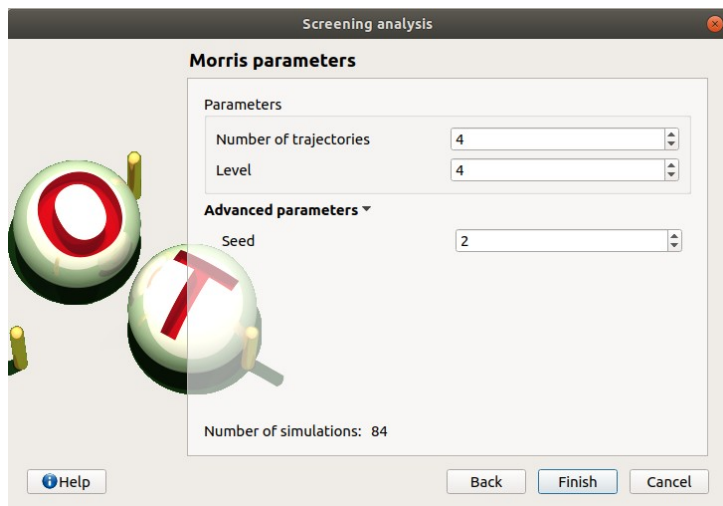
- Documentation (links from the interface)
 - For the graphical interface
 - For the Python interface
 - Links to the OpenTURNS documentation
- Example of a cantilever beam



Screening method

Morris method

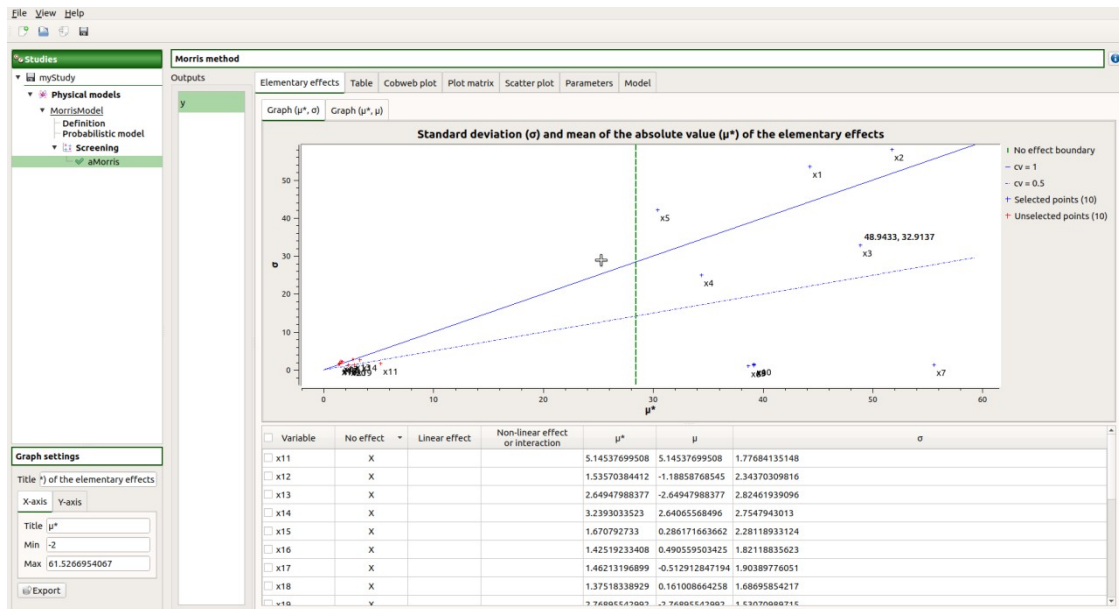
- Definition of the grid and number of trajectories
- Visualization of the generated design of experiments



Screening method

Morris method

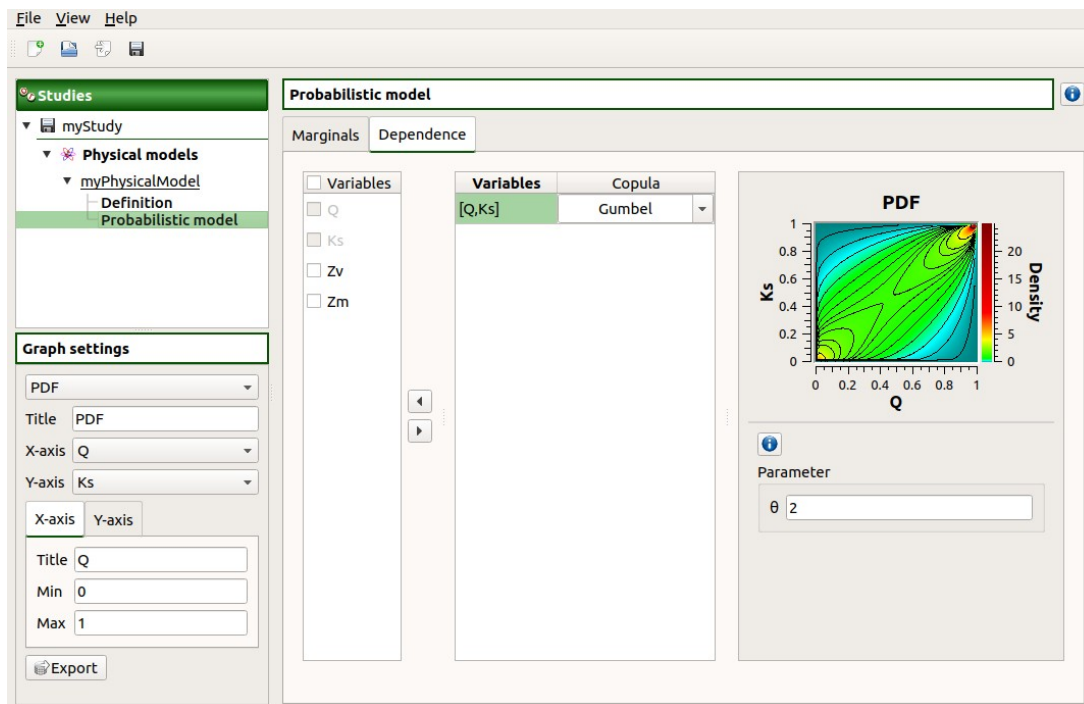
- Sort the variables into three groups :
 - no effect
 - linear effect
 - non linear effect or interaction
- Selection of the influent parameters
 - Move the vertical selection cursor
 - Tick the selection box
- Order the table



Correlated input variables

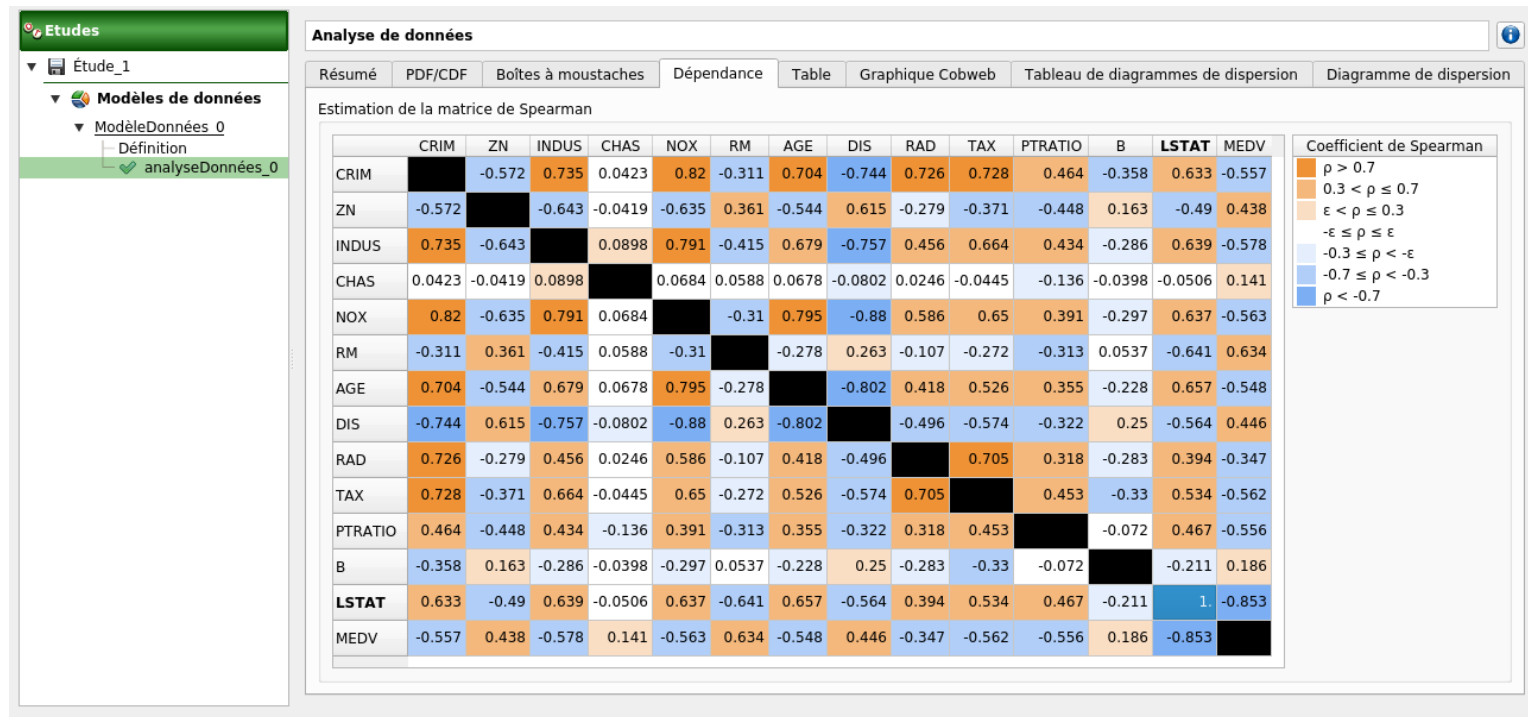
Correlation is added using copulas

- Define arbitrary groups of dependent variables



Dependence of a sample

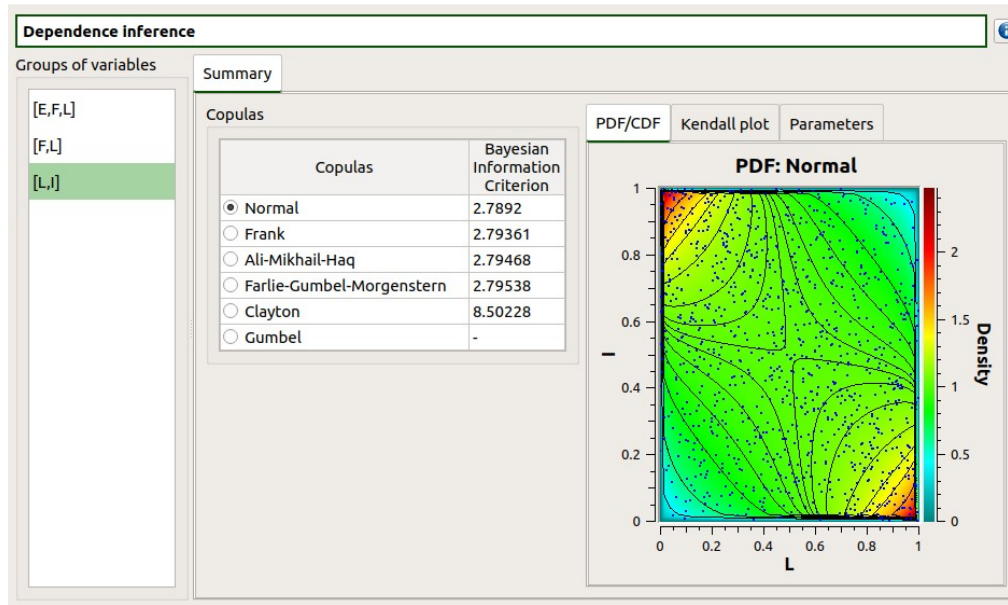
Analysis of the correlation of the sample



Dependence of a sample

Inference of the dependence of the sample

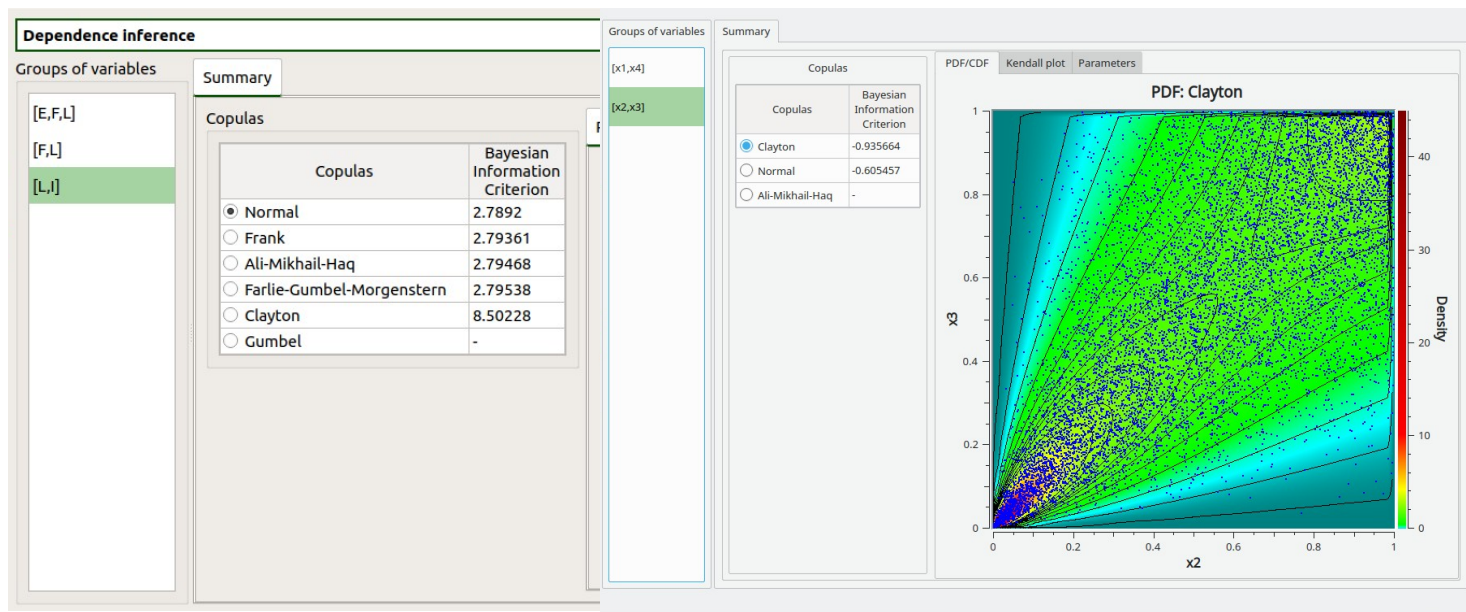
- Guided choice according to the BIC



Dependence of a sample

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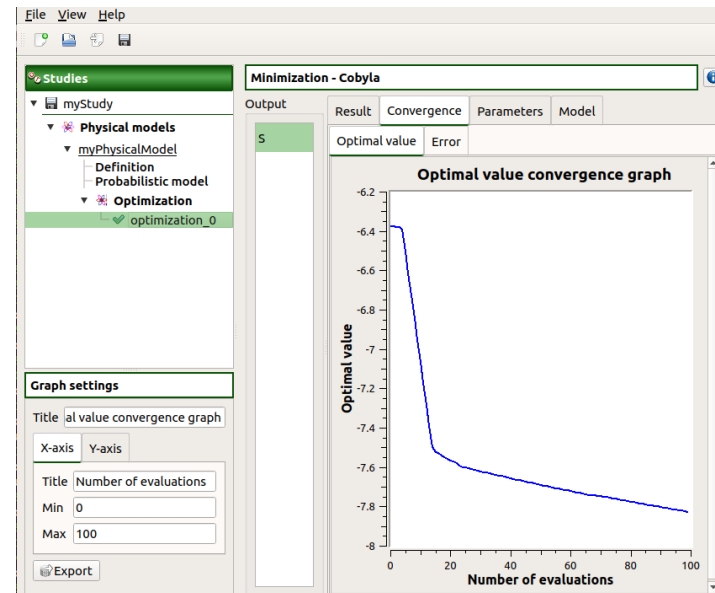
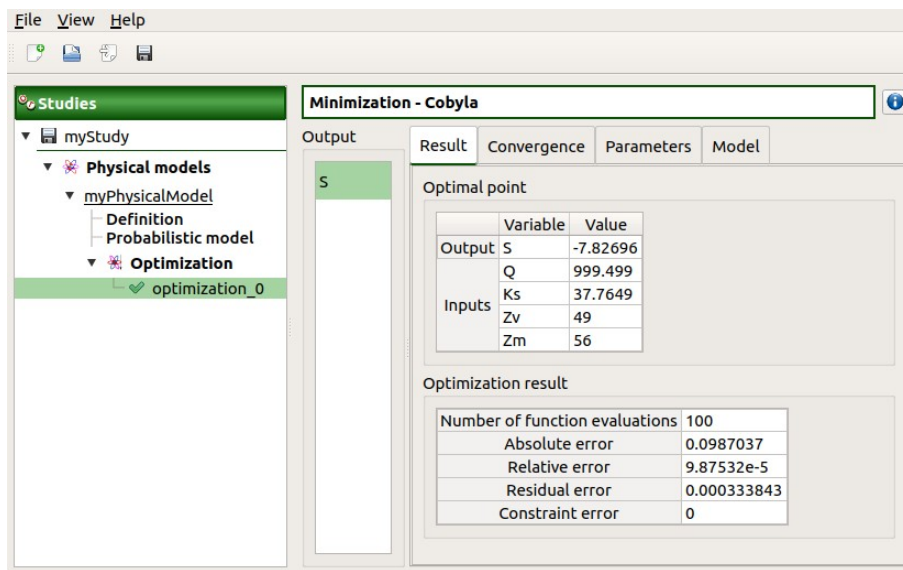
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Optimization

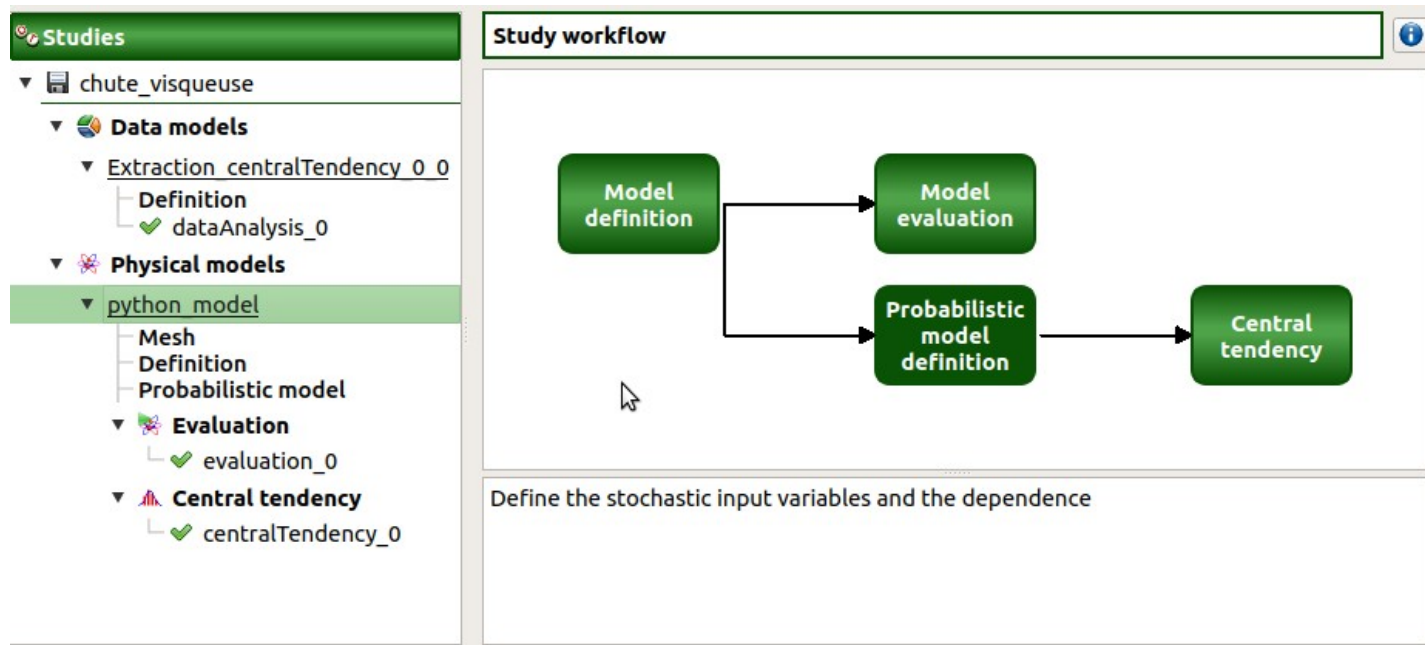
Bounded optimization of an output without functional constraints

- Algorithms : TNC, Cobyla, NLOpt (more than 40 algorithms)
- Future work : parameter calibration (least square fit and Bayesian)



Field 1D

Workflow of the field study



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- Possible import from text or csv file

Mesh definition

Define the mesh

☒ Regular mesh

Name	Description	Minimum	Maximum	Number of nodes
t		0	12	15

☐ Import mesh

File

File Preview

Size: 0

Help Finish Cancel

Mesh

Index parameter

Name	Description	Minimum	Maximum	Number of nodes
t		0	12	15

Regular mesh : Yes

Mesh Nodes

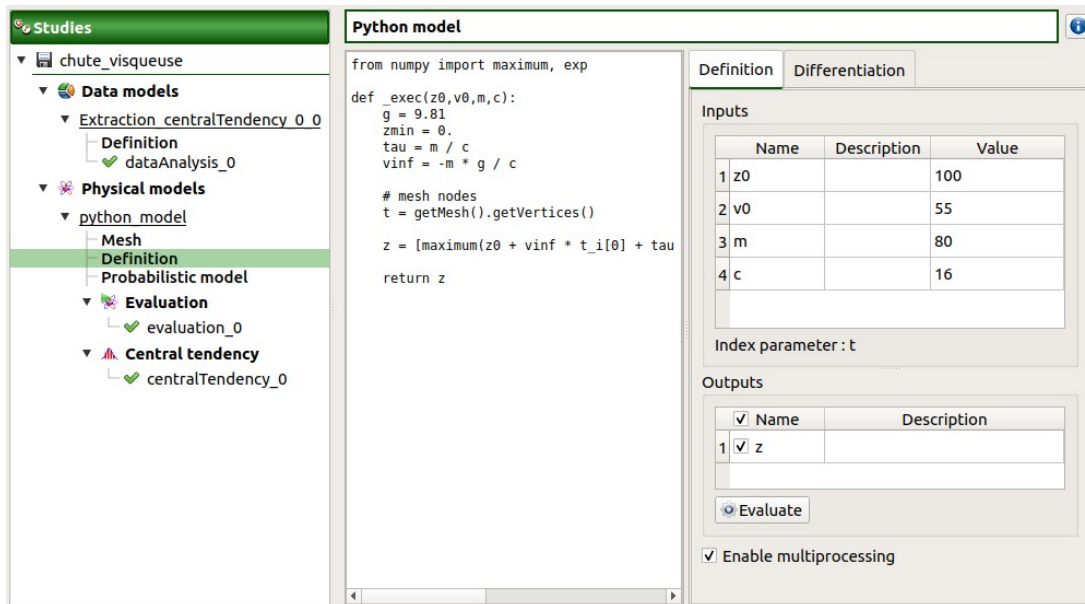
Number of nodes = 15

The plot displays a horizontal line at $y=0$ with 15 red 'x' marks representing the nodes. The x-axis is labeled t and ranges from 0 to 12. The y-axis ranges from -0.6 to 0.6.

Field 1D

Functional model definition and probabilistic model

- Python or symbolic



The screenshot shows the OpenTurns GUI with the 'Studies' panel on the left. Under 'Data models', 'Extraction_centralTendency_0_0' is selected, and its 'Definition' sub-model is active. The 'Physical models' section shows 'python_model' selected, with 'Definition' and 'Probabilistic model' sub-models. The 'Definition' sub-model is expanded, showing a Python code editor with the following code:

```
from numpy import maximum, exp

def _exec(z0,v0,m,c):
    g = 9.81
    zmin = 0.
    tau = m / c
    vinf = -m * g / c

    # mesh nodes
    t = getMesh().getVertices()

    z = [maximum(z0 + vinf * t_i[0] + tau

    return z
```

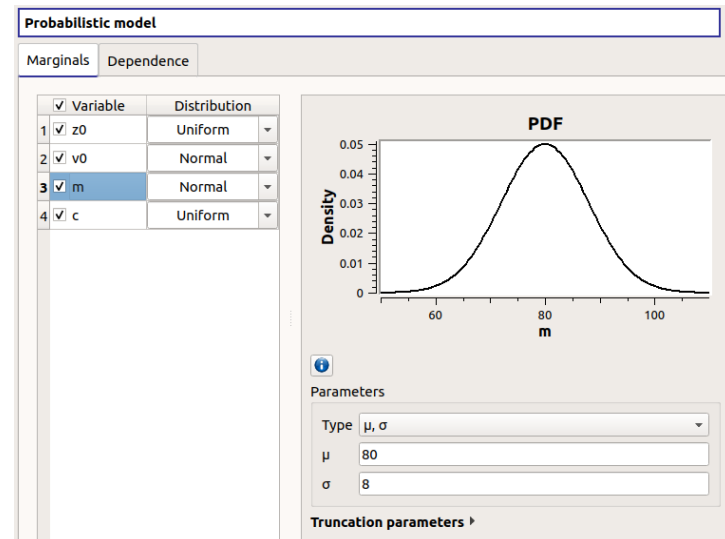
The 'Inputs' table is displayed:

	Name	Description	Value
1	z0		100
2	v0		55
3	m		80
4	c		16

The 'Outputs' table is also shown:

	Name	Description
1	z	

Below the outputs table is an 'Evaluate' button and a checkbox for 'Enable multiprocessing' which is checked.



The screenshot shows the 'Probabilistic model' configuration window. The 'Marginals' tab is active, displaying a table of variables and their distributions:

	Variable	Distribution
1	z0	Uniform
2	v0	Normal
3	m	Normal
4	c	Uniform

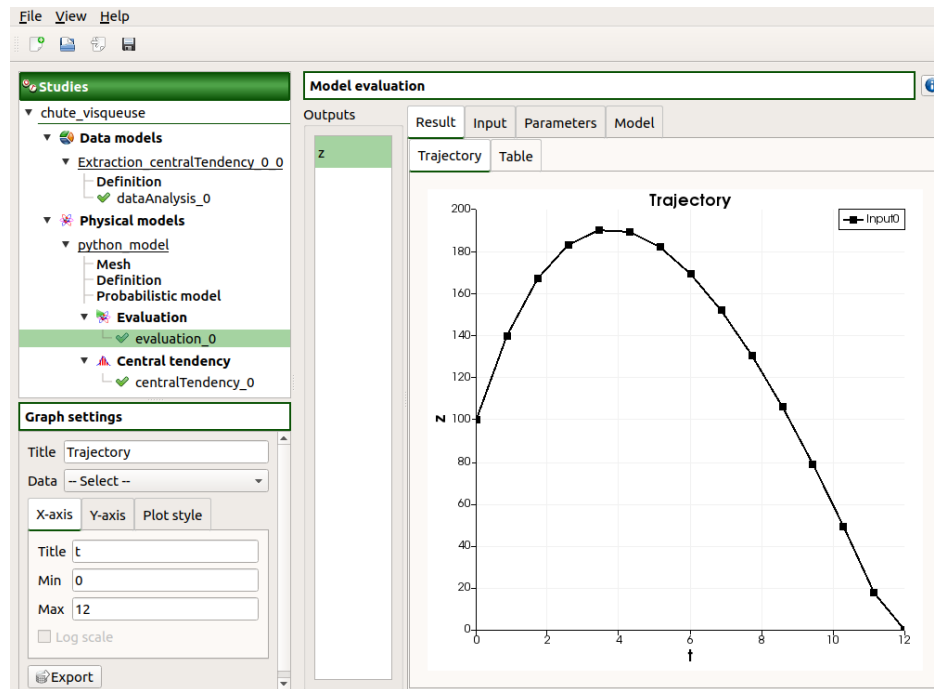
To the right of the table is a plot titled 'PDF' showing the probability density function for the variable 'm'. The x-axis is labeled 'm' and ranges from 60 to 100. The y-axis is labeled 'Density' and ranges from 0 to 0.05. The plot shows a bell-shaped curve centered around 80.

Below the plot, the 'Parameters' section is visible, showing the distribution type as 'μ, σ' and the parameters μ = 80 and σ = 8.

Field 1D

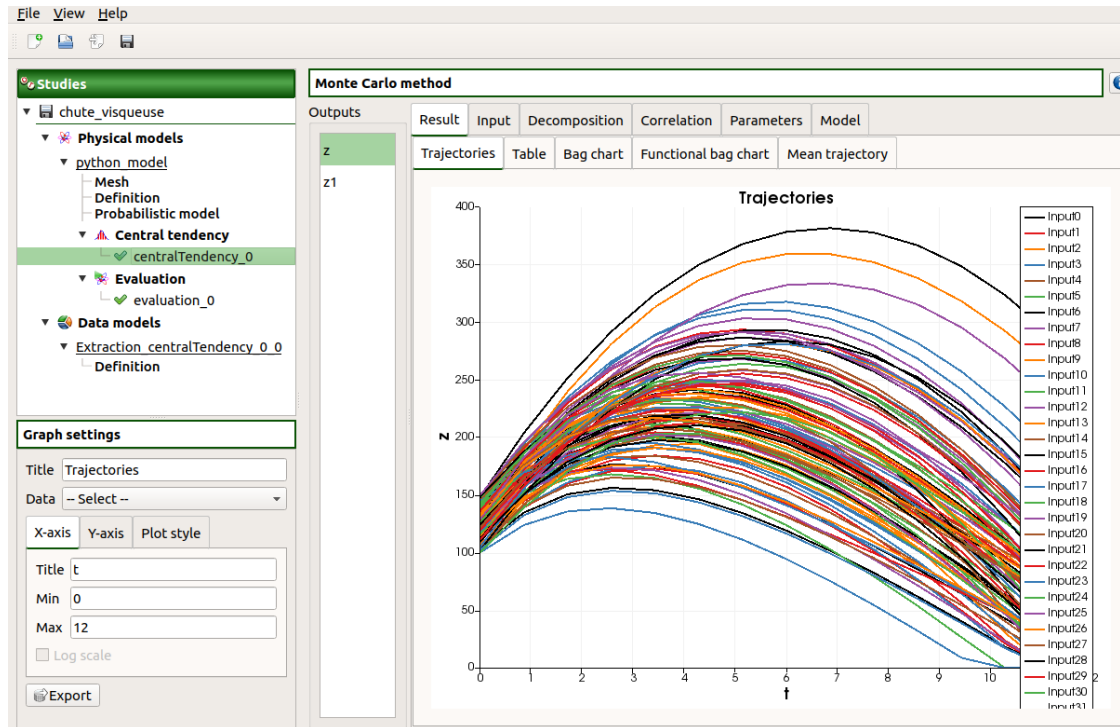
Evaluation for a specific value

- Validation of the model



Field 1D

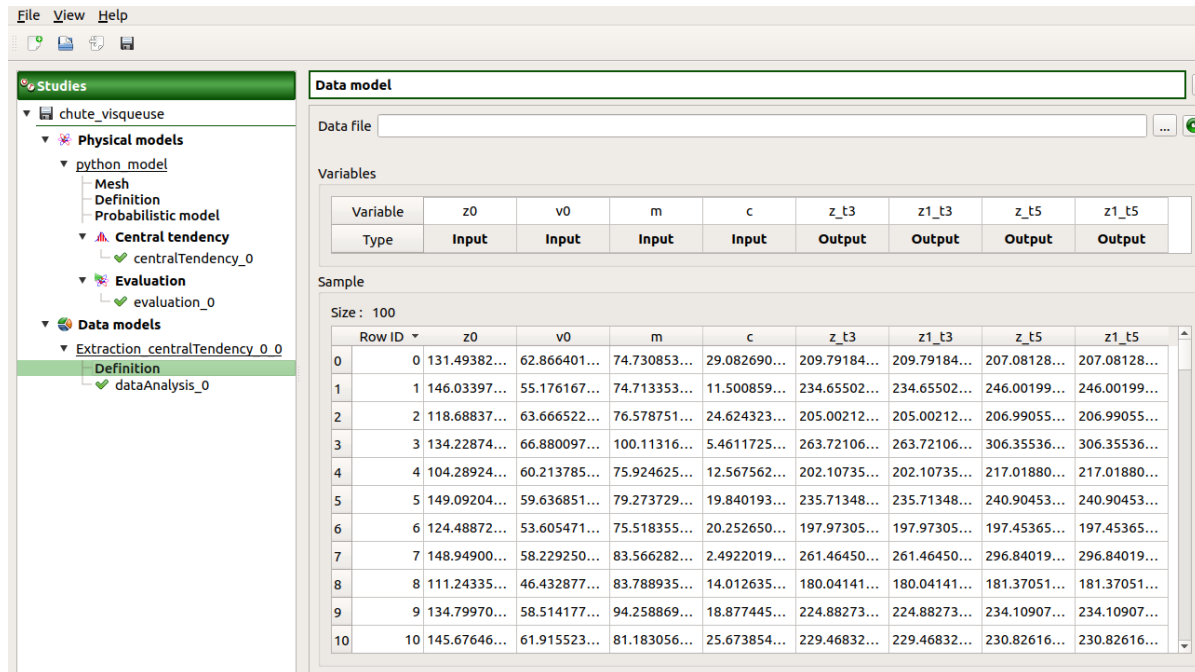
Uncertainty propagation



Field 1D

Extract values at some nodes as data model

- Here extraction of values at nodes 3 and 5



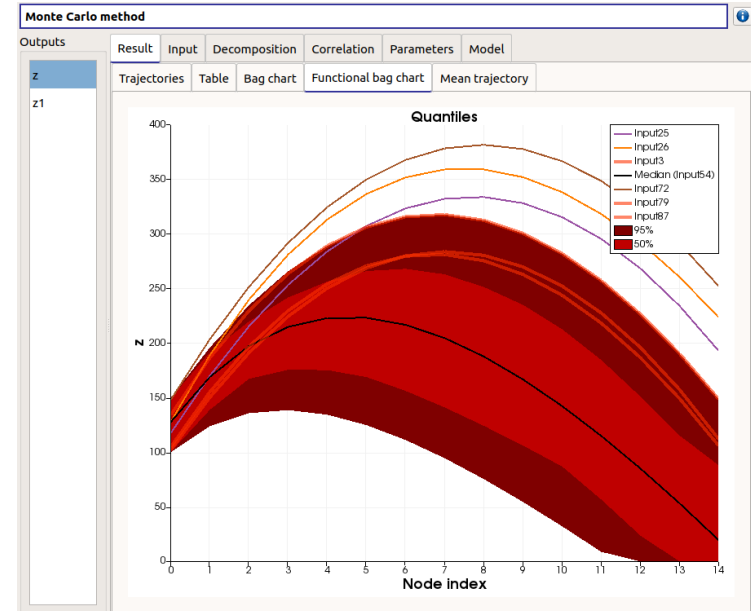
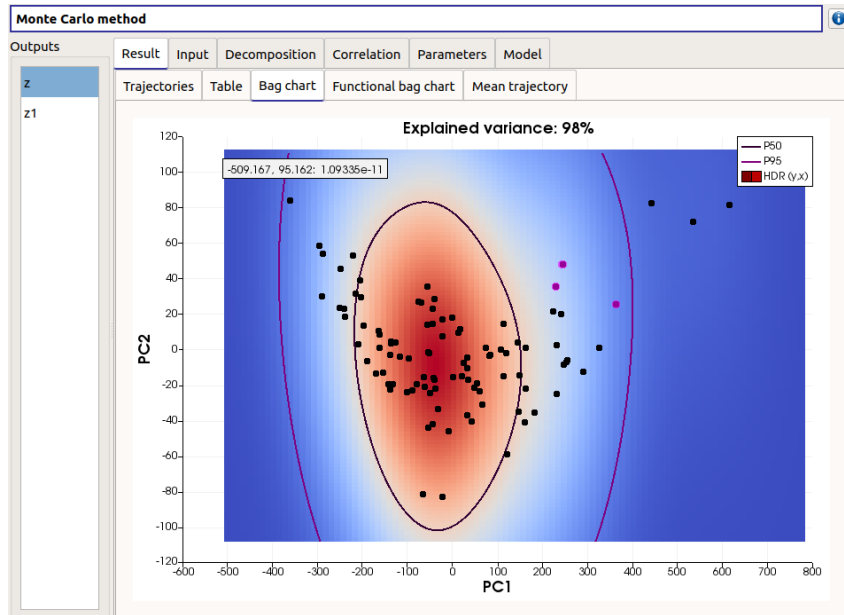
The screenshot displays the Phimeca software interface. On the left, the 'Studies' tree shows the hierarchy: chute_visqueuse > Physical models > python_model > Mesh > Definition > Probabilistic model > Central tendency > Evaluation > Data models > Extraction_centralTendency_0_0 > Definition > dataAnalysis_0. The 'Data model' panel on the right shows the 'Data file' field and a 'Variables' table. The 'Sample' table below shows the extracted data for 11 rows (0 to 10).

Variable	z0	v0	m	c	z_t3	z1_t3	z_t5	z1_t5
Type	Input	Input	Input	Input	Output	Output	Output	Output
Row ID	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
0	131.49382...	62.866401...	74.730853...	29.082690...	209.79184...	209.79184...	207.08128...	207.08128...
1	146.03397...	55.176167...	74.713353...	11.500859...	234.65502...	234.65502...	246.00199...	246.00199...
2	118.68837...	63.666522...	76.578751...	24.624323...	205.00212...	205.00212...	206.99055...	206.99055...
3	134.22874...	66.880097...	100.11316...	5.4611725...	263.72106...	263.72106...	306.35536...	306.35536...
4	104.28924...	60.213785...	75.924625...	12.567562...	202.10735...	202.10735...	217.01880...	217.01880...
5	149.09204...	59.636851...	79.273729...	19.840193...	235.71348...	235.71348...	240.90453...	240.90453...
6	124.48872...	53.605471...	75.518355...	20.252650...	197.97305...	197.97305...	197.45365...	197.45365...
7	148.94900...	58.229250...	83.566282...	2.4922019...	261.46450...	261.46450...	296.84019...	296.84019...
8	111.24335...	46.432877...	83.788935...	14.012635...	180.04141...	180.04141...	181.37051...	181.37051...
9	134.79970...	58.514177...	94.258869...	18.877445...	224.88273...	224.88273...	234.10907...	234.10907...
10	145.67646...	61.915523...	81.183056...	25.673854...	229.46832...	229.46832...	230.82616...	230.82616...

Field 1D

BagChart (from Paraview)

- Shared selection of trajectories between graphs
- Future work : PCA of dimension > 2

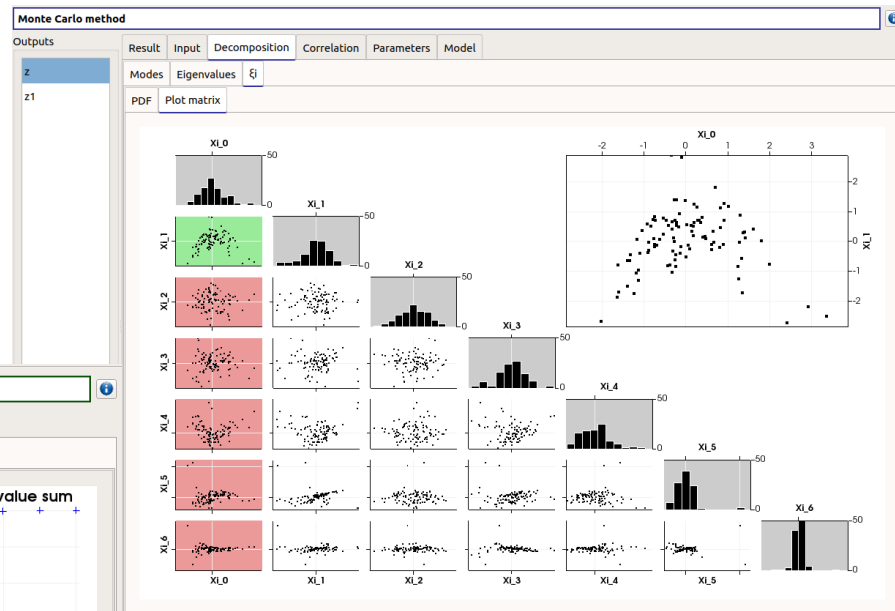
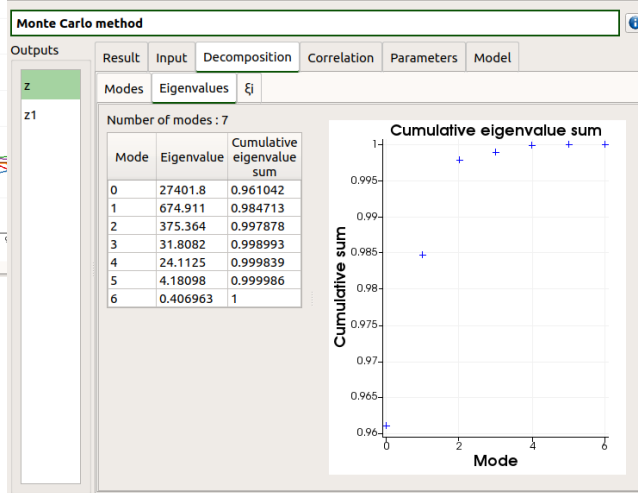
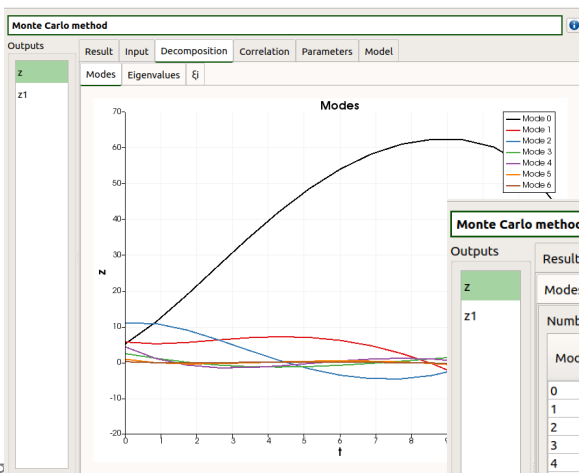


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Karhunen-Loève decomposition

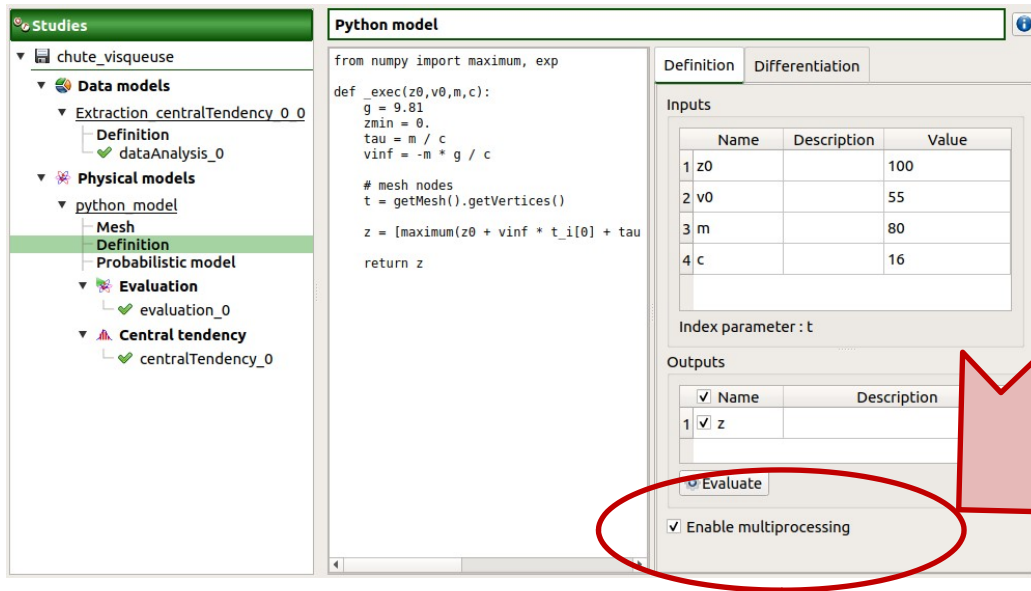
- Show modes, eigenvalues and ξ_i



Distributed evaluations

Multiprocessing available for Python model

- In local host if on your personal computer
- On cluster if used within Salome Meca using YACS



Python model

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☒ Evaluate

☒ Enable multiprocessing

Future work

Parameter calibration

- Least square and Bayesian

Field 1D

- Improve the BagChart with a PCA of dimension > 2

Study with 2D field