Templates for Event-B Code Generation

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Code Generation with Tasking Event-B

- Tasking Event B is
 - an extension to Event-B.
 - flow control language and annotations.
- Tasking Machines (1) map to task implementations.
- Shared Machines map to protected objects,
 - provide monitor-style protection.
- Environ Machines (2) map to tasks for simulation.

Code Generation with Tasking Event-B

- Tasking/Environ machines have 'Task Bodies'
 - to describe program flow.
 - which map to program statements.
- Program flow such as,
 - IF event1 ELSE event2 END
 - event1; event2
- Events 'populate' sequences, branches, loops, actions, procedures, procedure calls.

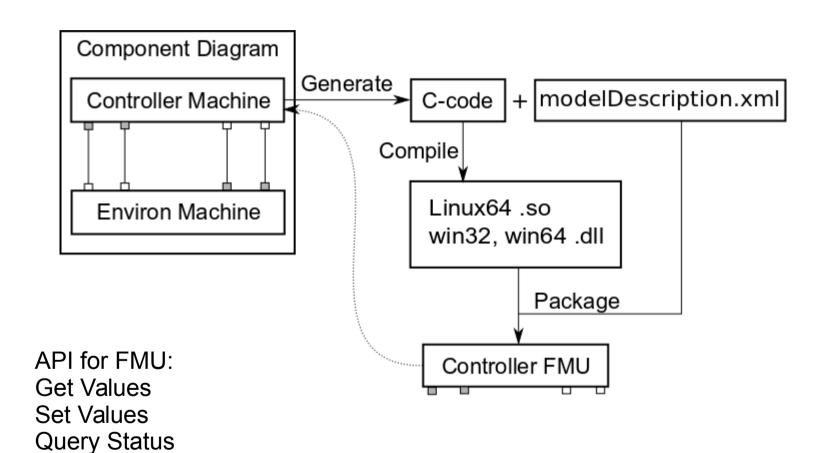
Why Templates?

- Configuration of code generation targets.
 - 'Templates' can be used for configuration,
 - and avoids hard-coding in the translators.
 - Templates are re-usable.
 - But, Acceleo / JET etc. more than we need?
- Reuse of the generated code,
 - The same Event-B model can be used to generate simulation code and deployable code.
- Used in the EU FP7 Advance project for FMI-C code generation.

Co-simulation with FMI

- Master and Slaves communicate through API.
 - Enables Discrete/Continuous Simulation.
 - Slaves are FMUs.
 - The master is cyclic; slaves are initialized, then does simulate-update cycle.
- We can generate an FMU from a machine.
 - But, tasking machines map to protected objects,
 - ... because of the 'hidden' master.
- Simulation uses a 'component diagram'.
 - We can replace the Event-B Machine in a diagram, with an FMU and simulate/test with executable code.

FMUs from Machines



Instantiation

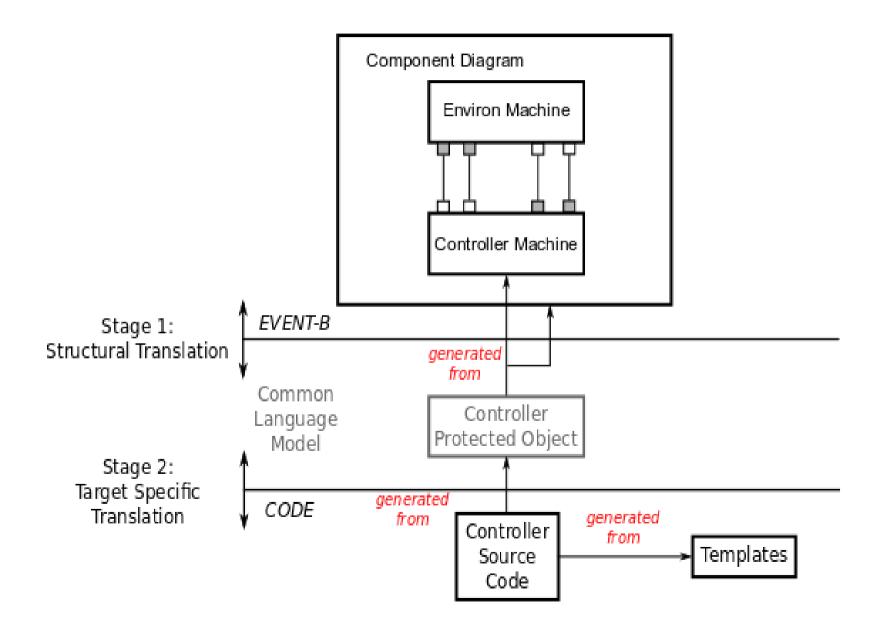
Initialisation

Simulation Step

Using Templates for FMI-C

- The initial idea: Some code needs configuration, depending on the target;
 - e.g. FMI life-cycle functions.
 - but doesn't need to be modelled formally.
 - and is re-usable.
- The code generated from Event-B models should be the 'critical' code.
 - Can be sent to different targets.
- Some merging of the two is needed.

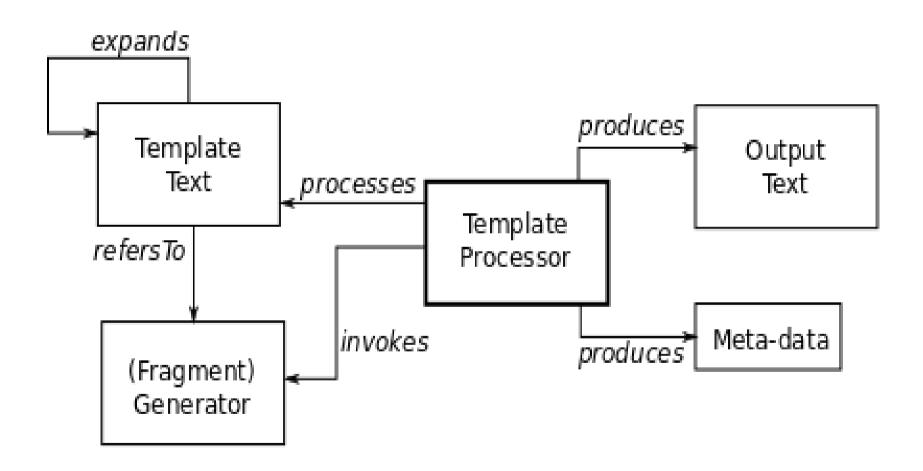
Translation Stages



Template Tags

- Tags facilitate:
 - code injection points, and use of generators.
 - further template expansion.
 - production of meta-data, using generator.
- The notation:
 - //## <name>
 where name identifies a template or generator name.
- Generators are stored internally in a map of name to class.

Template Processor Architecture

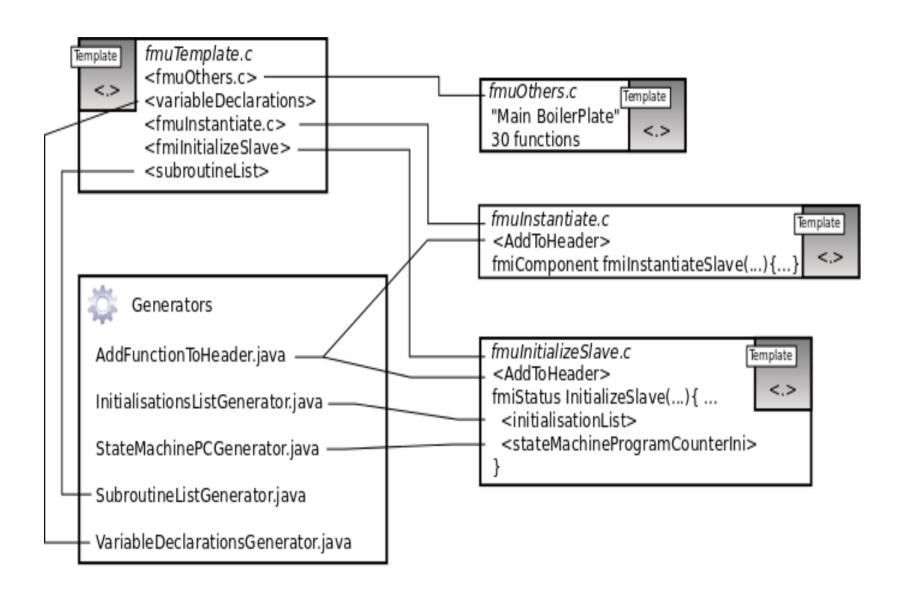


An Example Template

```
//## <addToHeader>
fmiStatus fmiInitializeSlave(fmiComponent c,
     fmiReal tStart, fmiBoolean StopTimeDefined,
     fmiReal tStop) {
  ModelInstance* comp = (ModelInstance*) c;
  //## <initialisationsList>
  //## <stateMachineProgramCounterIni>
  return fmiOK;
```

Tags are 'processed'.
Other lines are output verbatim.

Templates and Generators



The IGenerator Interface

- Extend this to provide a new generator,
 - uses the extension point
 - org.eventb.codegen.templates.generator.
 - then implement the method,
 - public List<String> generate(IGeneratorData data).
 - and supply any necessary data using IGeneratorData.
- A Tag's characters can be specified; so that it matches the comment characters of a target language.

Translating...

- TemplateHelper.generate("fmiInitialiseSlave")
 - finds the generator, and calls it.
 - For fmilnitialiseSlave it does the following,

```
public List<String> generate(IGeneratorData data){
  //(1) Un-pack the generator data.
  //(2) for each protected object...
      translate each variable declaration/initialisation.
  //(3) Return the new code listing.
}
```

Resulting Code

```
fmiStatus fmiInitializeSlave(fmiComponent c,
     FmiReal tStart, fmiBoolean StopTimeDefined,
    fmiReal tStop) {
  ModelInstance* mc = (ModelInstance*) c;
  // Generated By InitialisationsListGenerator
  mc->i[c level ControllerImpl ] = 100;
  mc->b[c pumpOnReq ControllerImpl ] = fmiFalse;
  return fmiOK;
```

Summary

 Templates could be used to replace much of the hard-coding that exits in the current translators.

 A GUI could assist with target configuration, and produce a template.

 The principle may be of use to others working on similar activities.