

Setting Up JaamSim and HCCM

In this lab you will walk through the set up of how to run JaamSim from source in an Eclipse project and how to include the HCCM library in JaamSim.

1 Prerequisites

These instructions were prepared using:

1. Git – 2.28.0;
2. GitHub Desktop – 2.9.3 (x64);
3. Java – Amazon Corretto JRE 8;
4. Eclipse for Java Developers – 2021-06.

They should work with more recent versions of the software too. All of this software is standard on Engineering lab machines and Eclipse can also be accessed via FlexIT. Corretto OpenJDK is available on University of Auckland's Software Centre.

If you wish to use FlexIT, go to `flexit.auckland.ac.nz` and login, otherwise go to step 2. Then search for Eclipse – see figure 1, click on the Eclipse link and install the VMware Horizon Client – see figure 2 – if needed. You can install it using Software Centre on University of Auckland machines. Once Horizon Client is installed then you can go back to `flexit.auckland.ac.nz` and run Eclipse. You should enable Eclipse (via Horizon Client) to access your local storage so you can access all the folders and files we will use here.

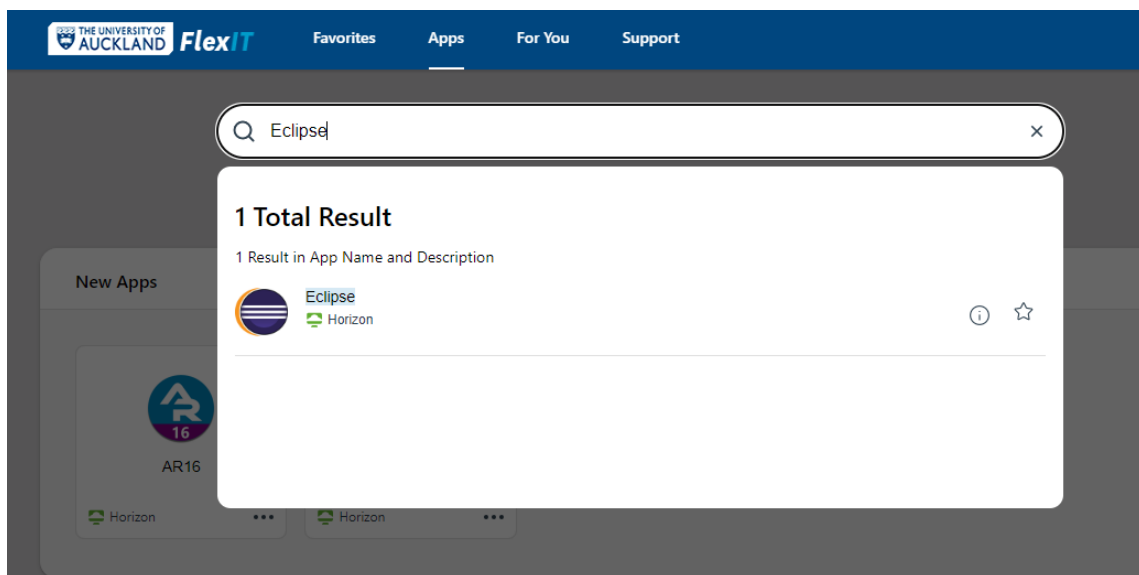


Figure 1: Screenshot of finding Eclipse in FlexIT

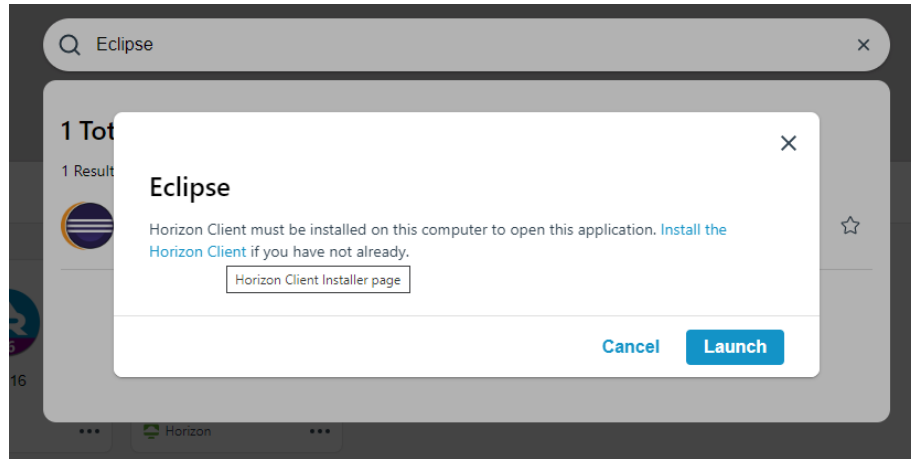


Figure 2: Screenshot of starting the VMware Horizon Client install

2 Create the project folder structure

Create a new folder under EngFiles on your H drive called ENGSCI355. Then create two folders within this one, called “sim” and “labs”. The “sim” folder will contain the java code for the simulation software Jaamsim, including custom code that you write, and is the focus of these instructions. The “labs” folder will contain subfolders for each lab with the simulation files for each. Create a folder for HCCM logic functions within the “sim” folder. We will use “sim_custom” in these instructions. Figure 3 shows a screenshot of the folder structure.

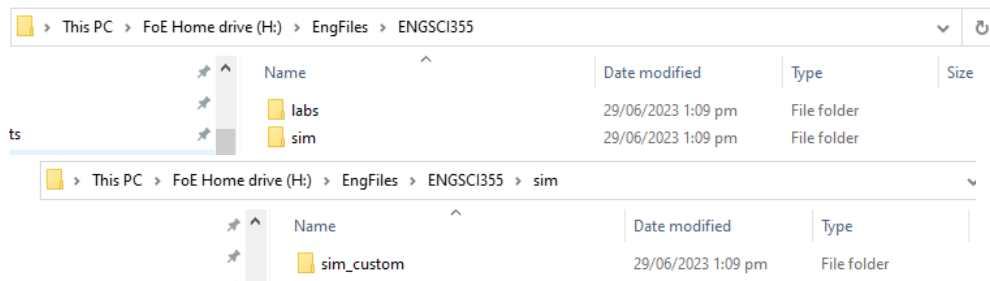


Figure 3: Screenshot of folder structure

3 Clone HCCM into the project folder

Open GitHub Desktop and clone

`https://github.com/mosu001/hccm`

into an hccm folder within the “sim” folder. Figures 4 and 5 are screenshots of the clone process and HCCM folder structure (within the main project folder) respectively.

Note, if you use git from the command line, e.g., Git Bash, you need to add the recurse submodules option

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git clone --recurse-submodules https://github.com/mosu001/hccm
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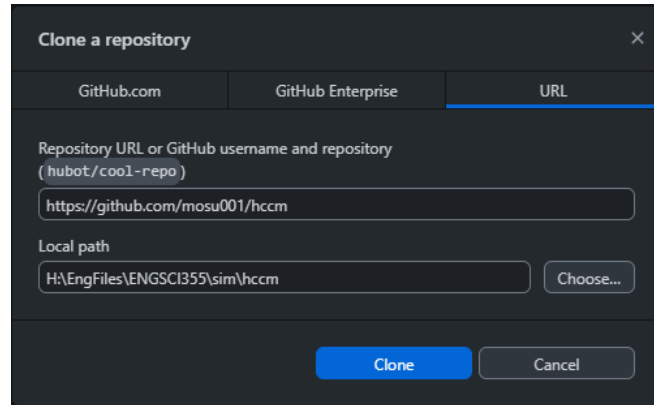


Figure 4: Screenshot of cloning the HCCM repository into the project folder

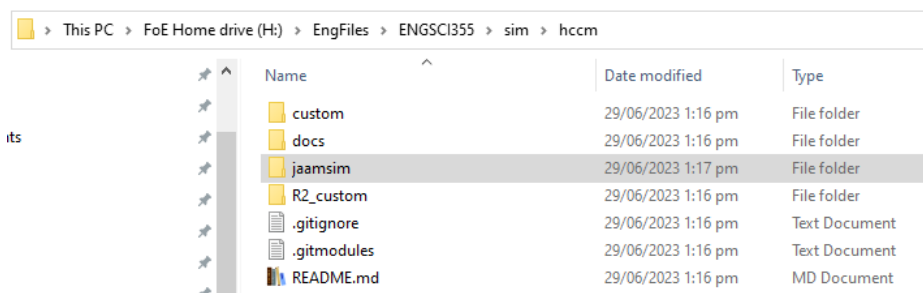


Figure 5: Screenshot of HCCM folder structure

4 Create files to load HCCM and customised components

Create a file `autoload.cfg` in `sim_custom` with the content shown in figure 6 (note that this is an extension of `autoload.cfg` from `hccm\custom`). This includes all the HCCM components and enables components within `sim_custom` to be included.

```

Include units.inc
Include sim.inc
Include units-imperial.inc
Include units-knots.inc
Include displayModels.inc
Include graphics.inc
Include probabilityDistributions.inc
Include basicObjects.inc
Include resourceObjects.inc
Include examples.inc
Include processFlow.inc
Include calculationObjects.inc
Include fluidObjects.inc
Include submodels.inc
Include hccm.inc
Include sim_custom.inc

```

Figure 6: Customised `autoload.cfg` file

Add a blank `sim_custom.inc` text file to `sim_custom` and leave it blank for now.

5 Create an Eclipse project in the main project folder

Open Eclipse, make sure you are in the Java perspective (highlighted in red) – see figure 7, then select File > New > Java Project to create a new Java project. Turn off Use default location and browse to the “sim” folder in Location. Turn off Create module-info.java file, you may have to click Next before you see the option to turn this off. Figure 8 shows a screenshot of the project create dialog.

Click on Finish.

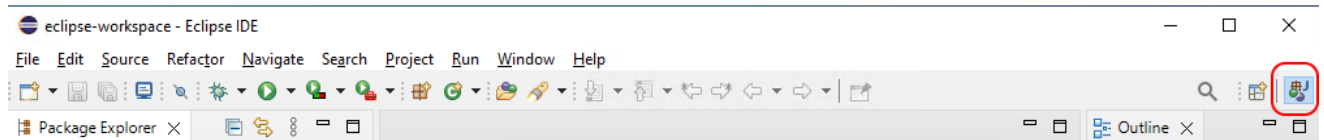


Figure 7: Screenshot showing Java perspective

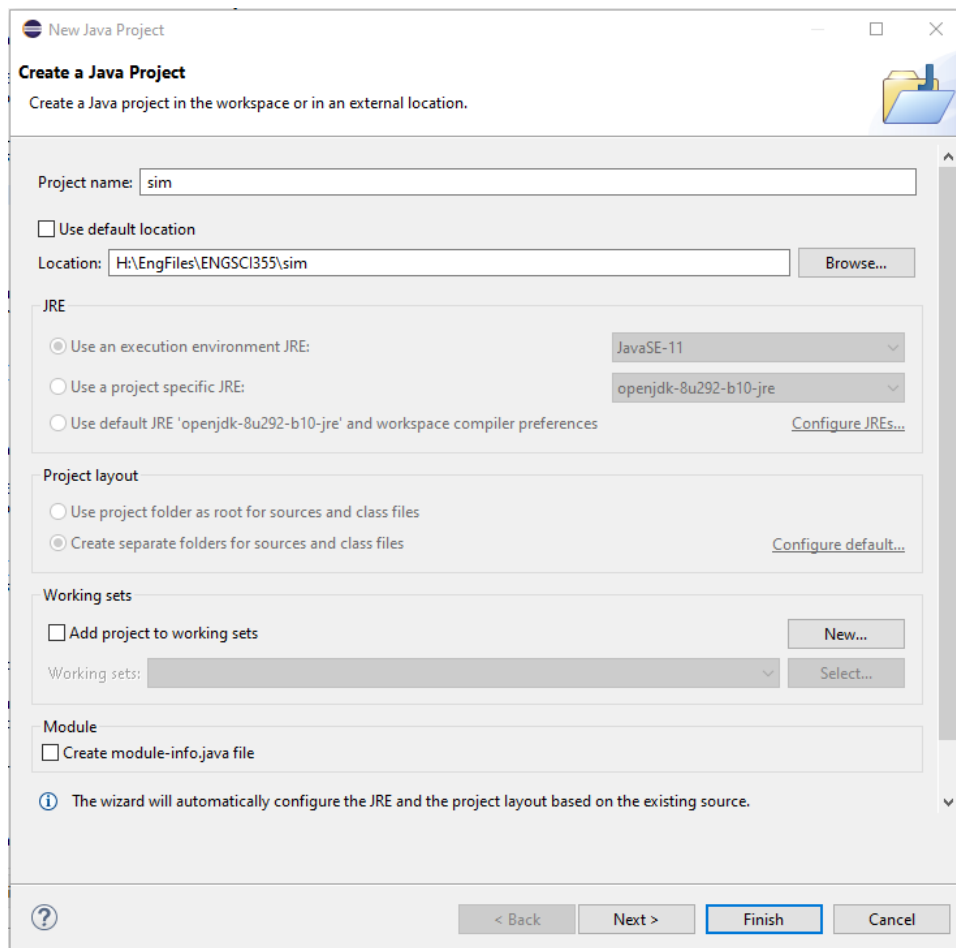


Figure 8: Screenshot of Java project creation

6 Configure Source Folders

Right click on your project – it looks like a folder called “sim” in the Package Explorer pane – and select Properties. Click on Java Build Path in the list of properties on the left.

Go to the Source tab. Figure 9 shows a screen shot of what you should see.

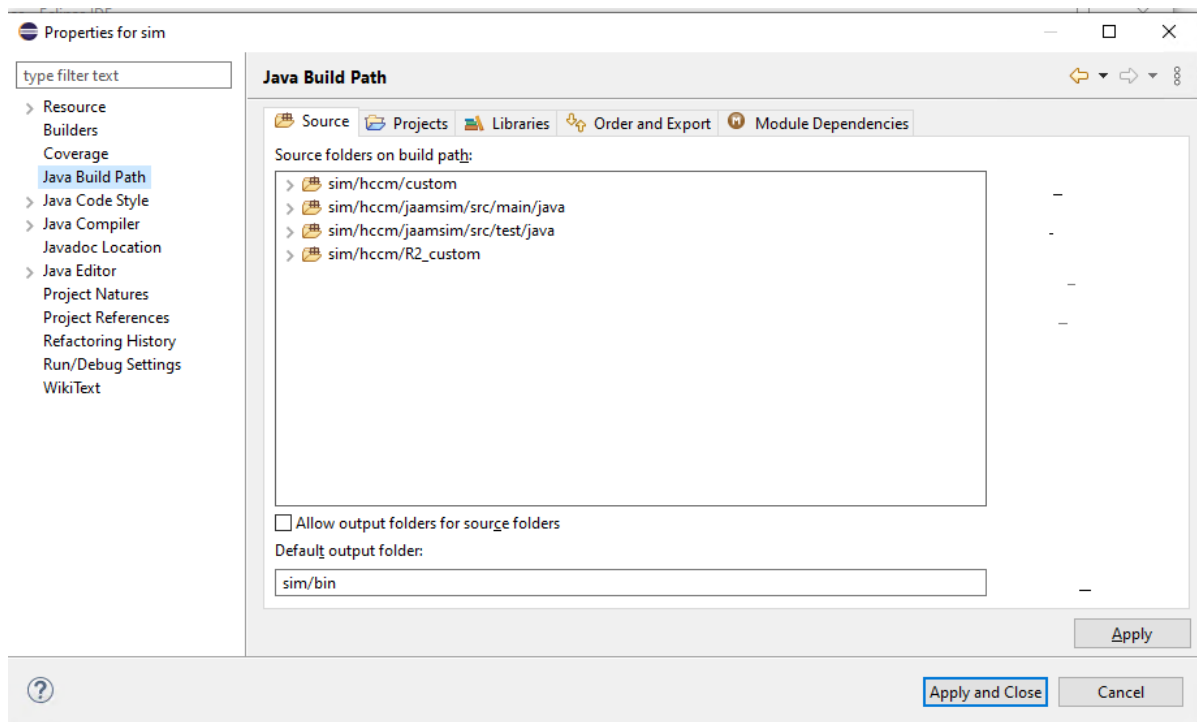


Figure 9: Screenshot of initial Source tab in project properties

Select `sim\hccm\jaamsim\src\main\java` and Remove. Also remove `sim\hccm\jaamsim\src\test\java` and `sim\hccm\R2_custom`.

Click on Link Source and browse to `sim\hccm\jaamsim\src\main\java` and set the Folder name to be main. Click on Finish. Figure 10 shows the dialog box for this step.

Similarly use Link Source to set `hccm\jaamsim\src\test\java` to have the Folder name of test.

Use Link Source one last time to set `hccm\jaamsim\src\main\resources` to have the Folder name of resources.

Finally, click on Add Folder to add `sim\sim_custom`. Figure 11 shows the dialog box when all the folders have been configured properly.

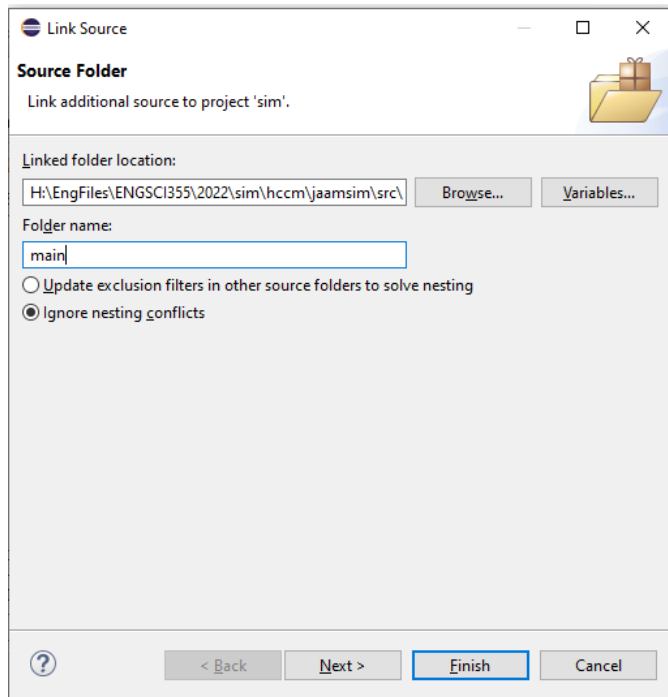


Figure 10: Screenshot of Link Source dialog box for defining main

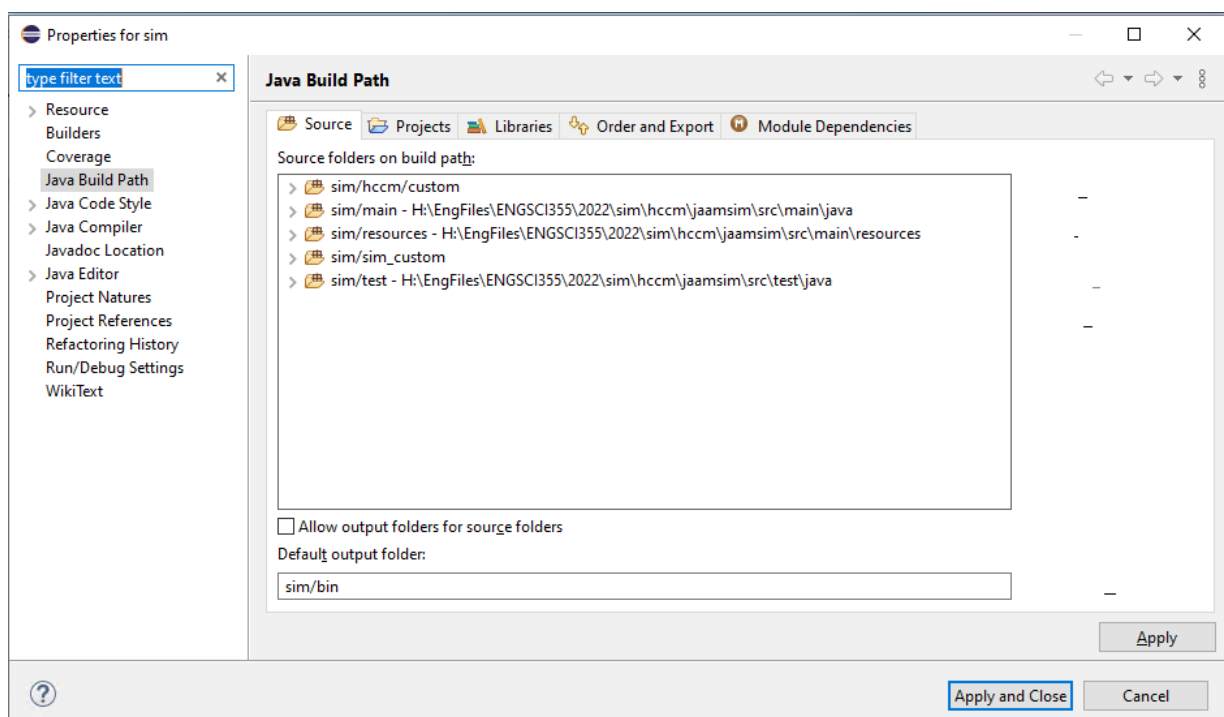


Figure 11: Screenshot of project properties after folders are configured

7 Configure Libraries

Next, click on the Libraries tab (in the project properties dialog) – see figure 12.

You might see Modulepath and Classpath or just a list of libraries. I will give instructions

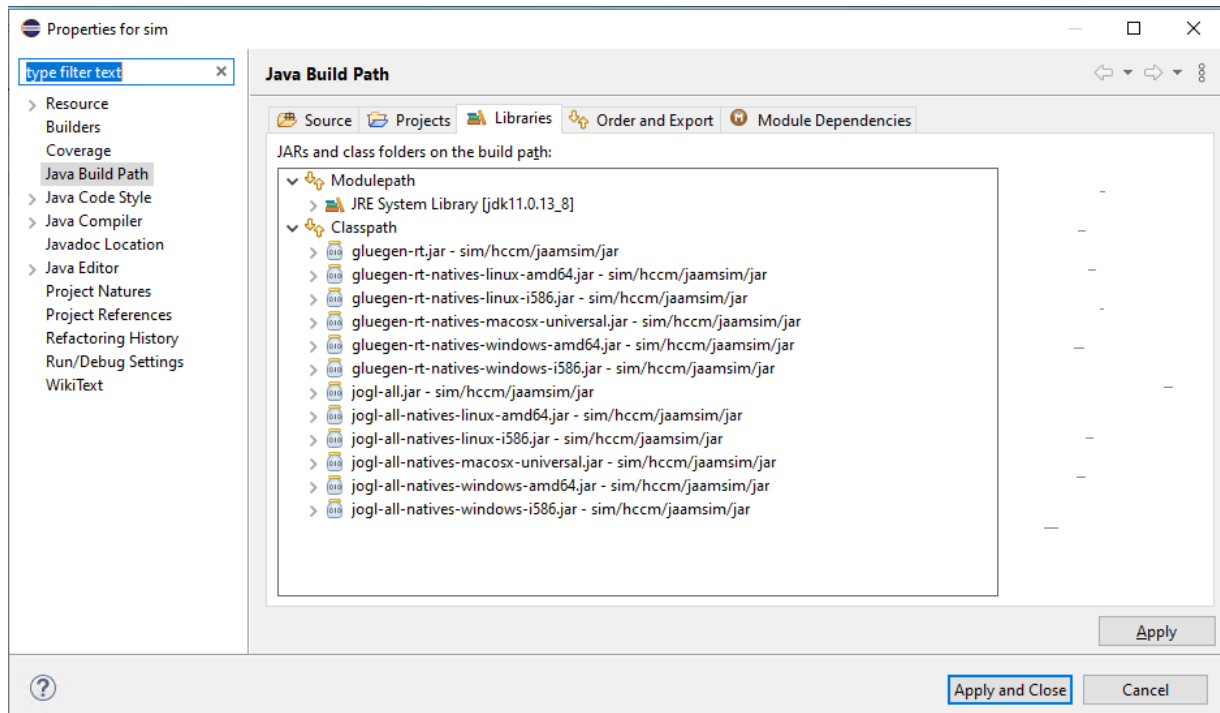


Figure 12: Screenshot of the initial libraries in project properties

for the Modulepath/Classpath configuration but you can follow these instructions for the list of libraries too.

Select all the .jar files on the Classpath and Remove them.

Then select the Classpath and select Add Library...

Choose Junit, then Junit 4 and Finish. See figure 13 for a screenshot of adding the JUnit library.

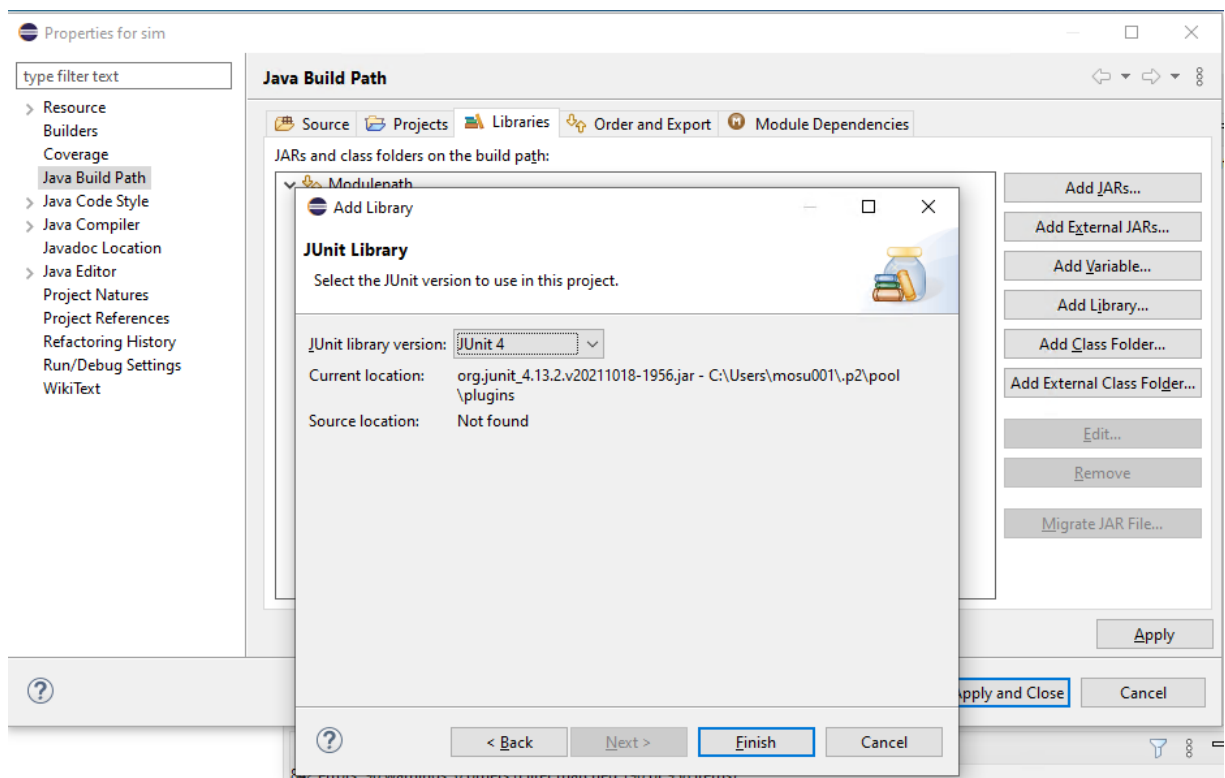


Figure 13: Screenshot of JUnit selection

Select Classpath again and then click on Add Library...

Select User Library, then Next, then User Libraries, then New... and name the library JOGL2 – see figure 14. If JOGL2 already exists then use the name JOGL2.sim (this can be due to an older library or multiple HCCM or custom JaamSim projects).

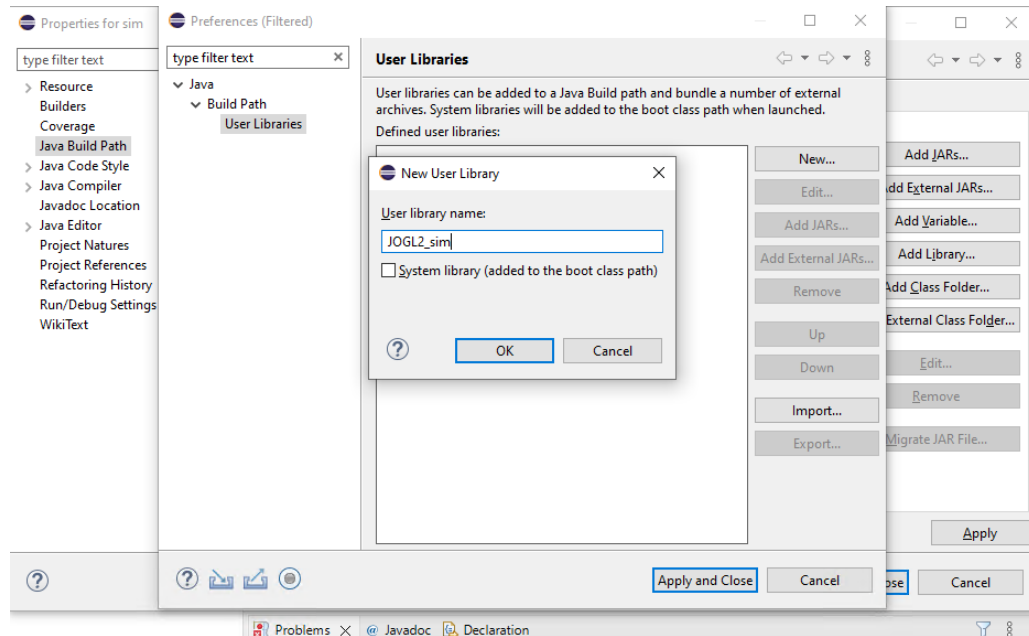


Figure 14: Screenshot of adding a new user library in project properties

Next the library (JOGL2.sim) and click on Add External JARs... Navigate to sim\hccm\jaamsim\jar and select all of the .jar files – see figure 15.

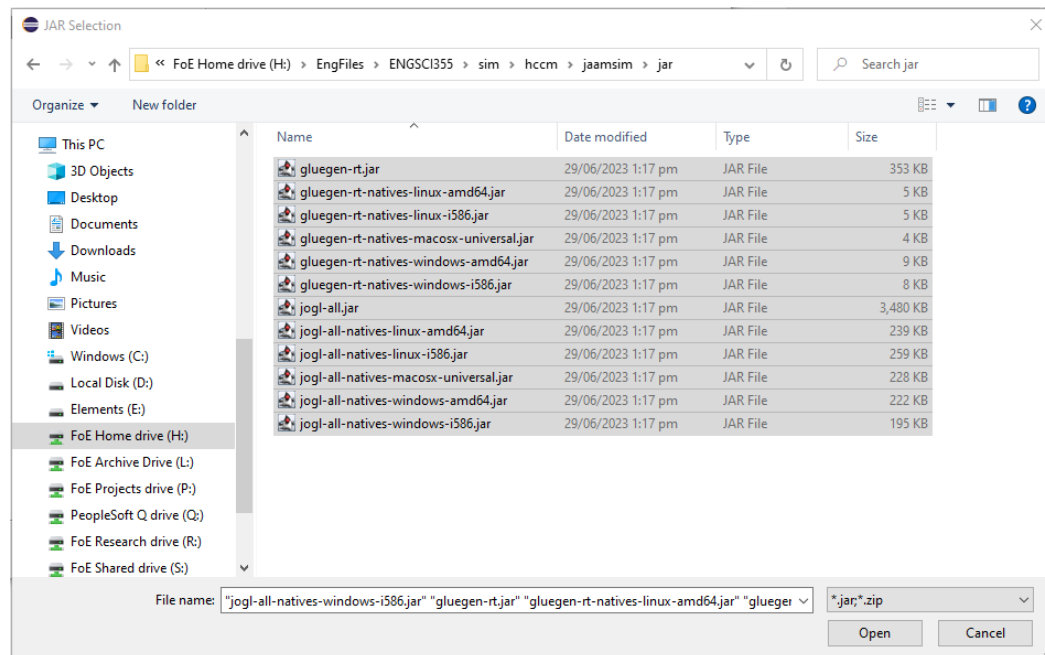


Figure 15: Screenshot of adding JARs to the user library in project properties

Select Open, Apply and Close, then Finish. You will be back at the Libraries tab – see figure 16.

Click Apply and Close.

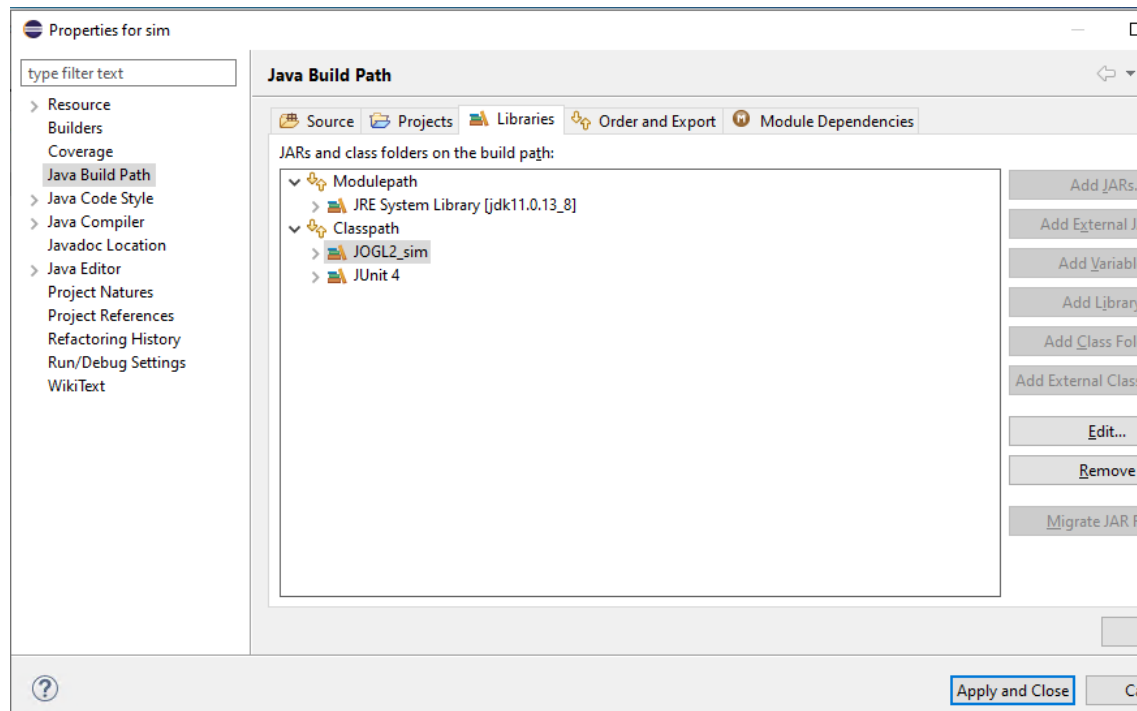


Figure 16: Screenshot of final libraries in project properties

Your Eclipse project should look like the screenshot in figure 17.

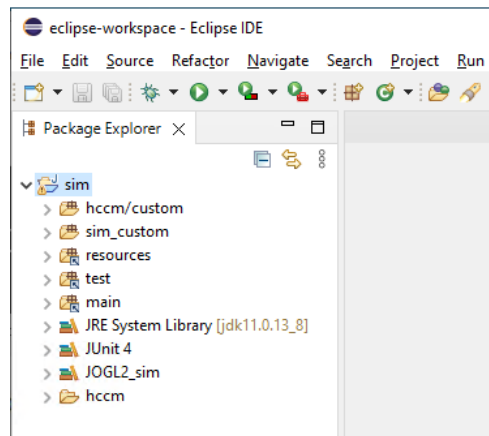


Figure 17: Screenshot of Eclipse project after setting properties

8 Integrate with JaamSim

To integrate HCCM and any custom logic with JaamSim you simply need to copy your autoload.cfg file (from sim_custom) to sim\hccm\jaamsim\src\main\resources\resources\inputs and replace the autoload.cfg file that is currently there – see figure 18. You also need to

copy the sim_custom.inc file you created, and the file hccm.inc in hccm\custom to the same location.

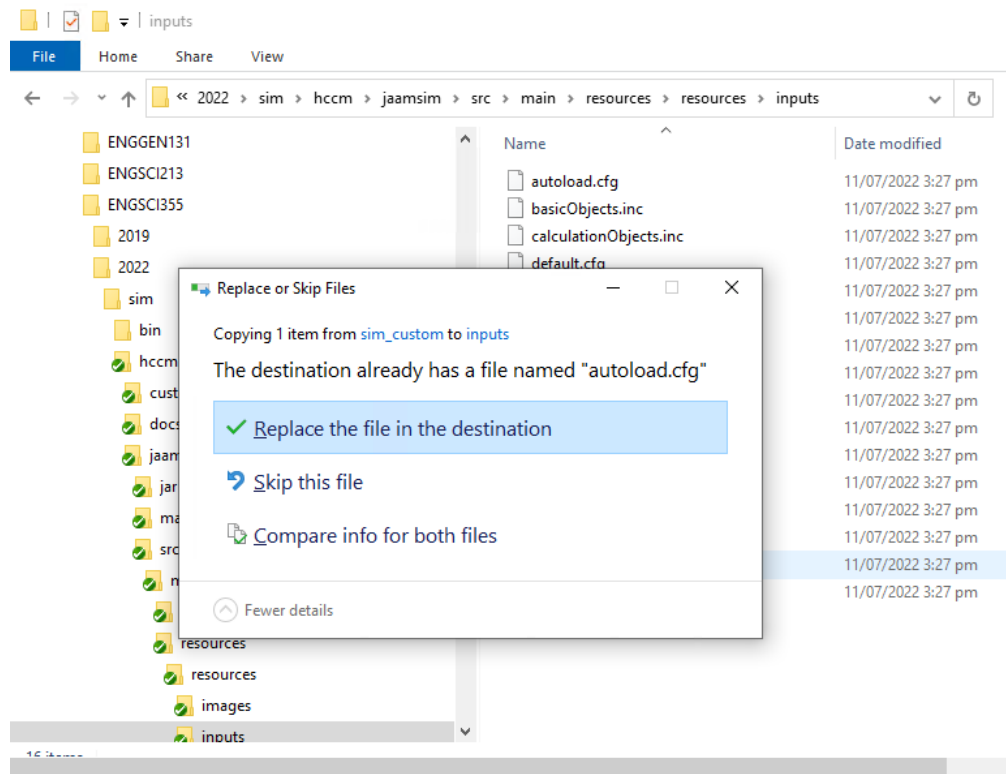


Figure 18: Screenshot of replacing the default autoload.cfg file with the customised one

Once you have copied the sim_custom.inc and hccm.inc files into the inputs folder you will need to refresh this folder in Eclipse. Open the resources folder on the left then open resources.inputs you should see both the files listed. If you don't try right clicking on the resources.inputs folder and choosing refresh.

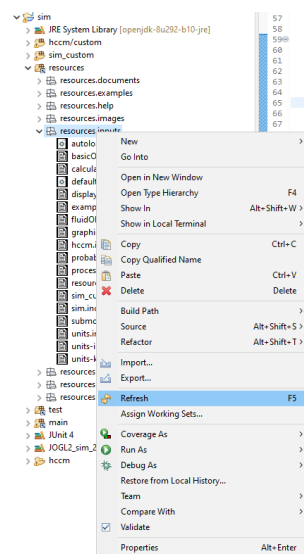


Figure 19: Screenshot of refreshing inputs folder

9 Run Custom JaamSim

To get the customisation to work you may need to click on Project > Clean... and clean your project and wait for the Java code to rebuild – see figure 20.

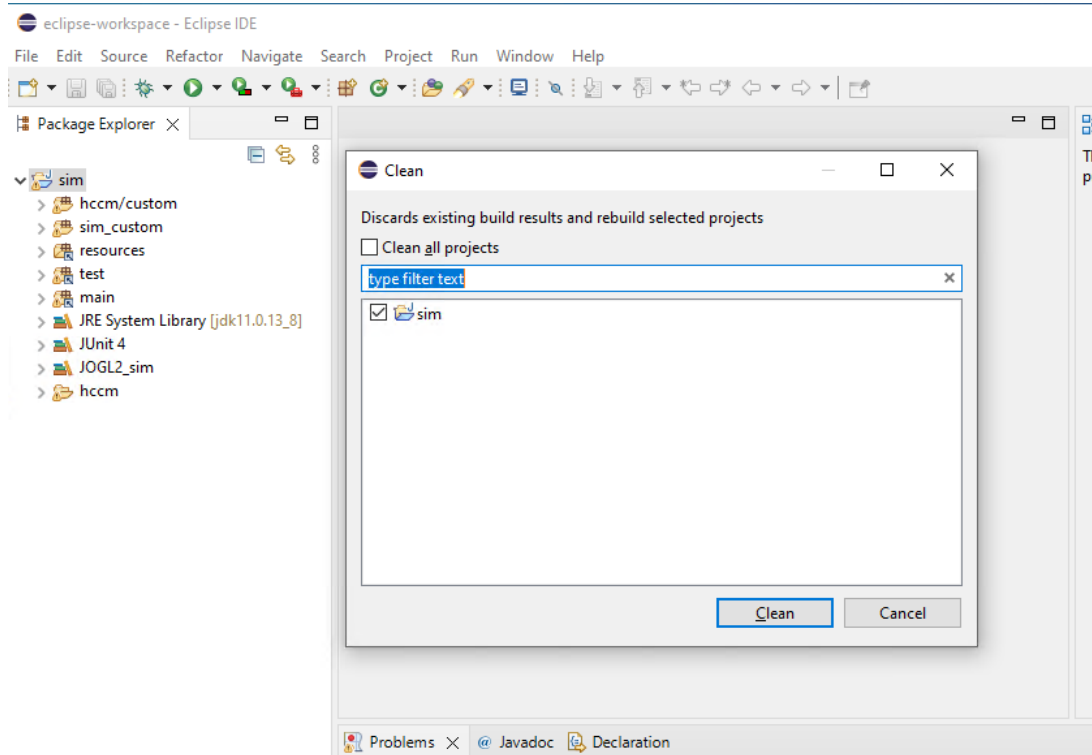


Figure 20: Screenshot of cleaning the main project

Now, within the sim project, expand main, then com.jaamsim.ui and right click on GUIFrame.java. Choose Run As and then choose Run Configurations....

In the Run Configurations dialog, select Java Application from the list on the left and then click on the New launch configuration button and you should see GUIFrame selected as shown in figure 22.

Go to the Arguments tab and add the following text to VM arguments,

```
--add-exports java.base/java.lang=ALL-UNNAMED
--add-exports java.desktop/sun.awt=ALL-UNNAMED
--add-exports java.desktop/sun.java2d=ALL-UNNAMED
```

Figure 23 shows a screenshot.

Click on Run and JaamSim should launch with the HCCM library included – see figure 24.

Once you exit JaamSim (with HCCM) you can run it again by going to the run button in Eclipse, clicking on the expand arrow and choosing GUIFrame to run – see figure 25.

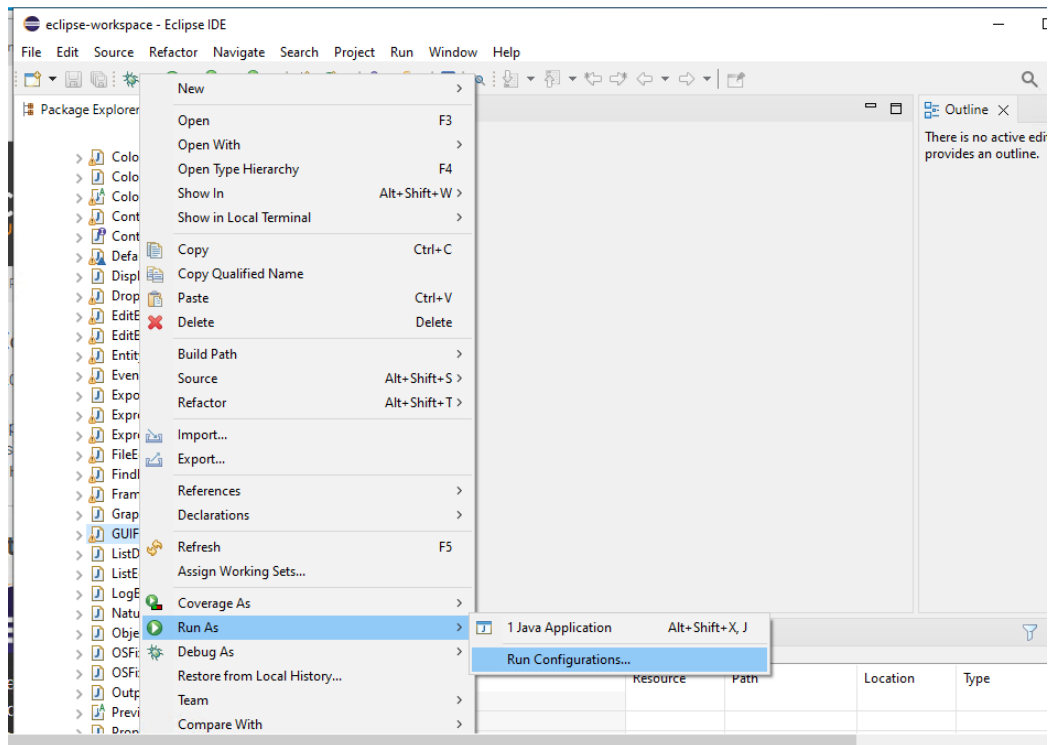


Figure 21: Screenshot of opening the run configuration for JaamSim

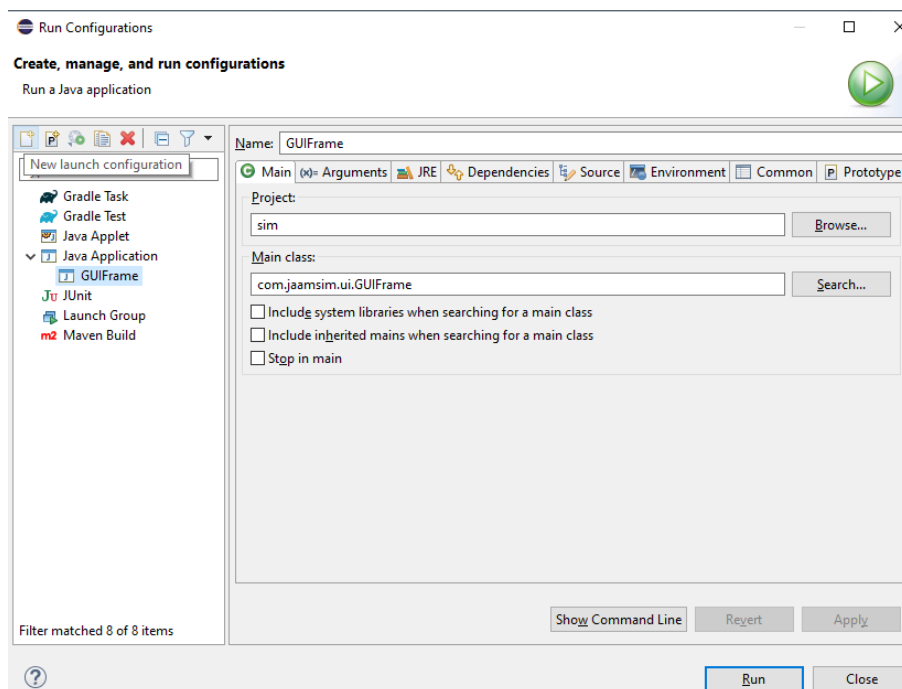


Figure 22: Screenshot of creating a new run configuration for JaamSim

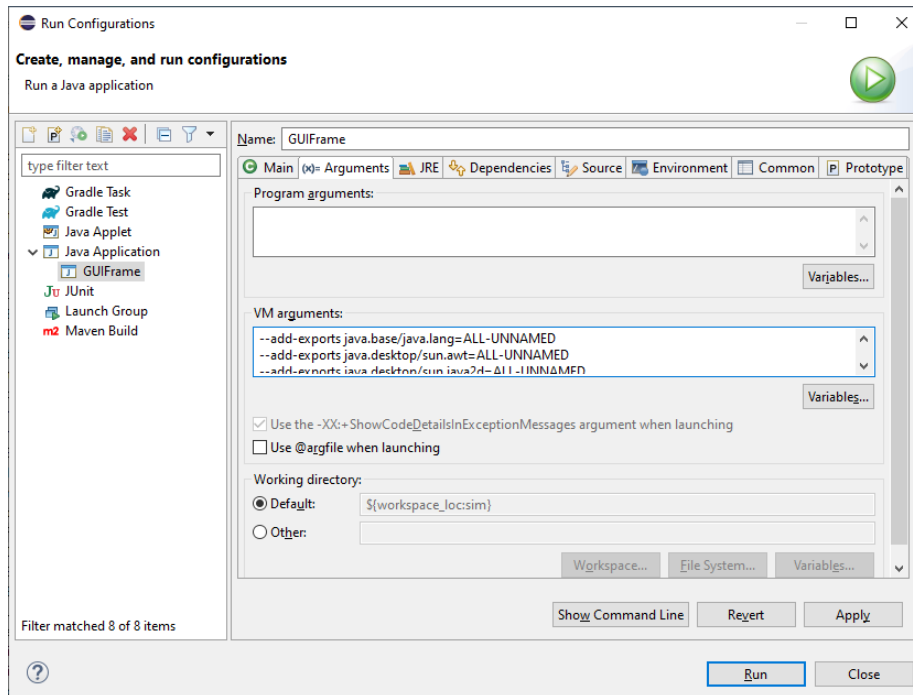


Figure 23: Screenshot of VM arguments for the new run configuration

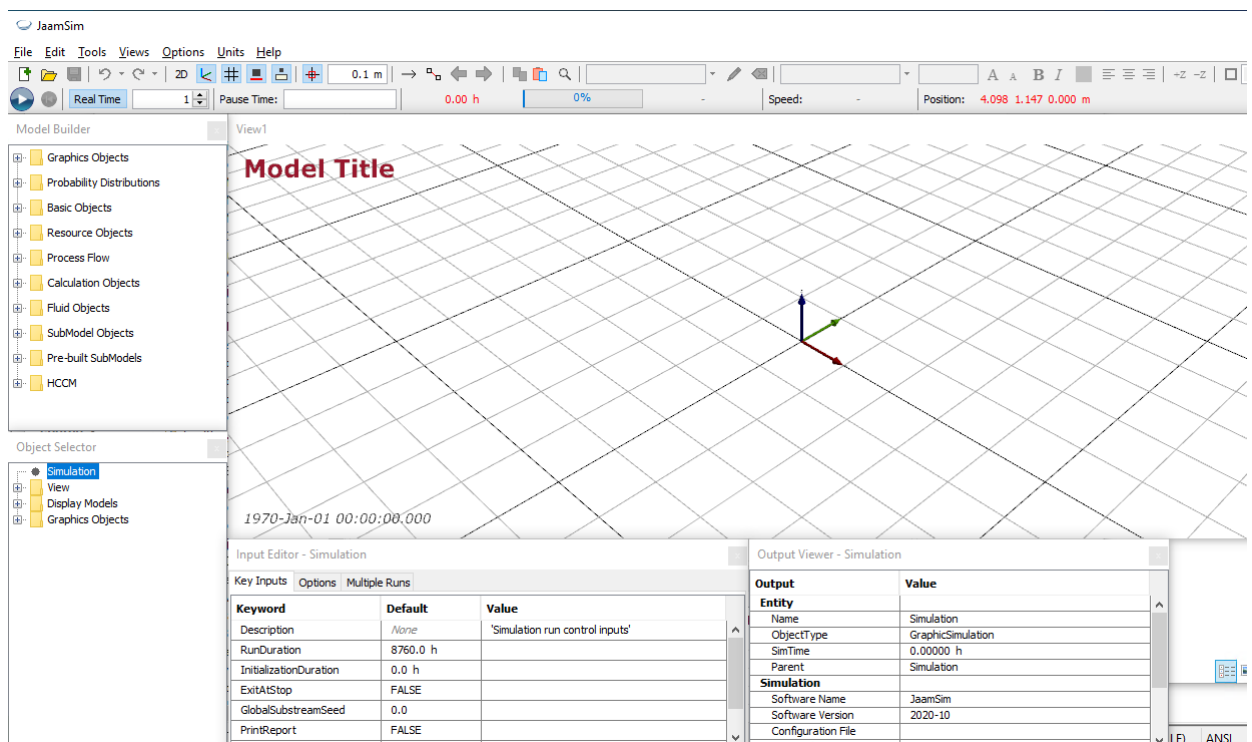


Figure 24: Screenshot of JaamSim running from source with HCCM included

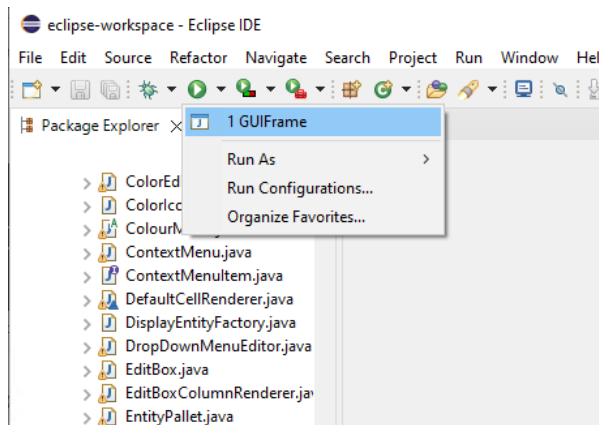


Figure 25: Screenshot of running customised JaamSim using the run button

10 Running an HCCM model

Download the single server queue model's folder from Canvas (ssq.zip). Create a new folder within the "labs" folder called "ssq" and extract ssq.zip into that folder. Figure 26 shows what "ssq" should look like afterwards.

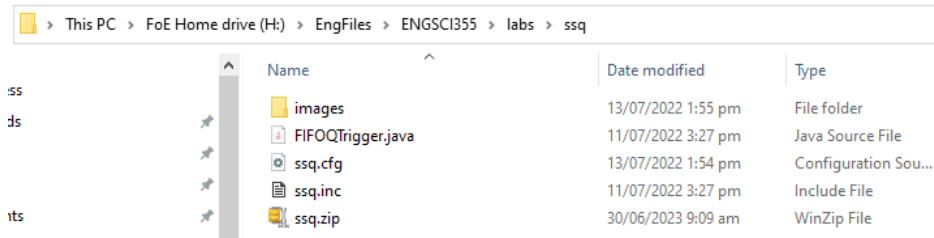


Figure 26: Screenshot of "ssq" after extracting ssq.zip

Now in Eclipse right-click on the sim_custom folder and select New → Package. Enter 'ssq' for the name of the package and click Finish.

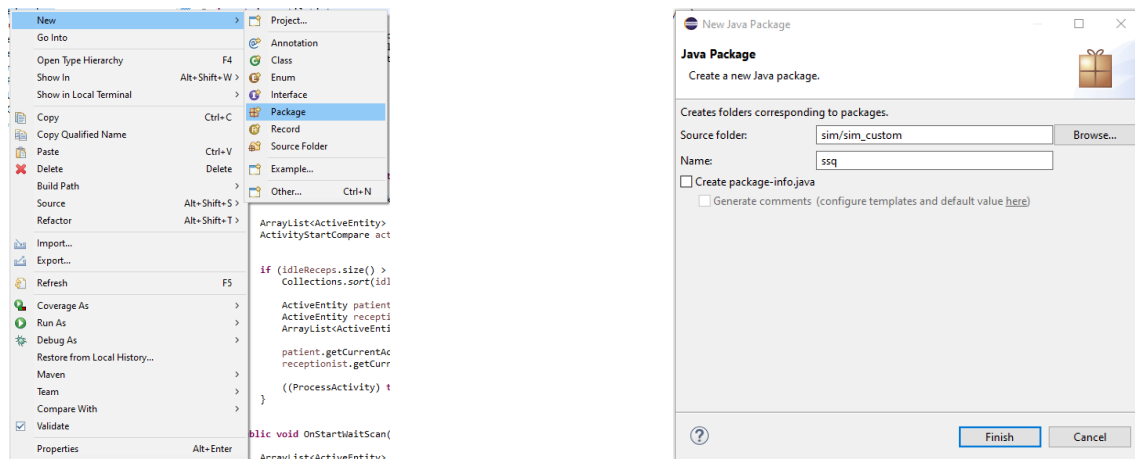


Figure 27: Screenshot of Package Creation

Now go back to the ssq folder you extracted the zip file to and copy the FIFOQTrigger.java file to the newly created package folder under sim → sim_custom → ssq.

Finally we need to make this new object available in Jaamsim. To do this we need to edit the sim_custom.inc file that we put in sim → hccm → jaamsim → src → main → resources → resources → inputs. Open the sim_custom.inc file and also open the ssq.inc file in the ssq folder. Copy the contents of ssq.inc into sim_custom.inc.

Run JaamSim with HCCM from Eclipse again (you might want to Clean your project again just in case). You should now see a Single Server Queue palette in the Model Builder window. It has the FIFO trigger for the Single Server Queue model (you will learn more about triggers in later labs).

Next, open ssq.cfg from the ssq folder. Figure 28 shows what you should see. Run the model and see how the customers and servers join together for service in the queue. Figure 29 shows the model paused with a customer and server in process and a customer in the queue.

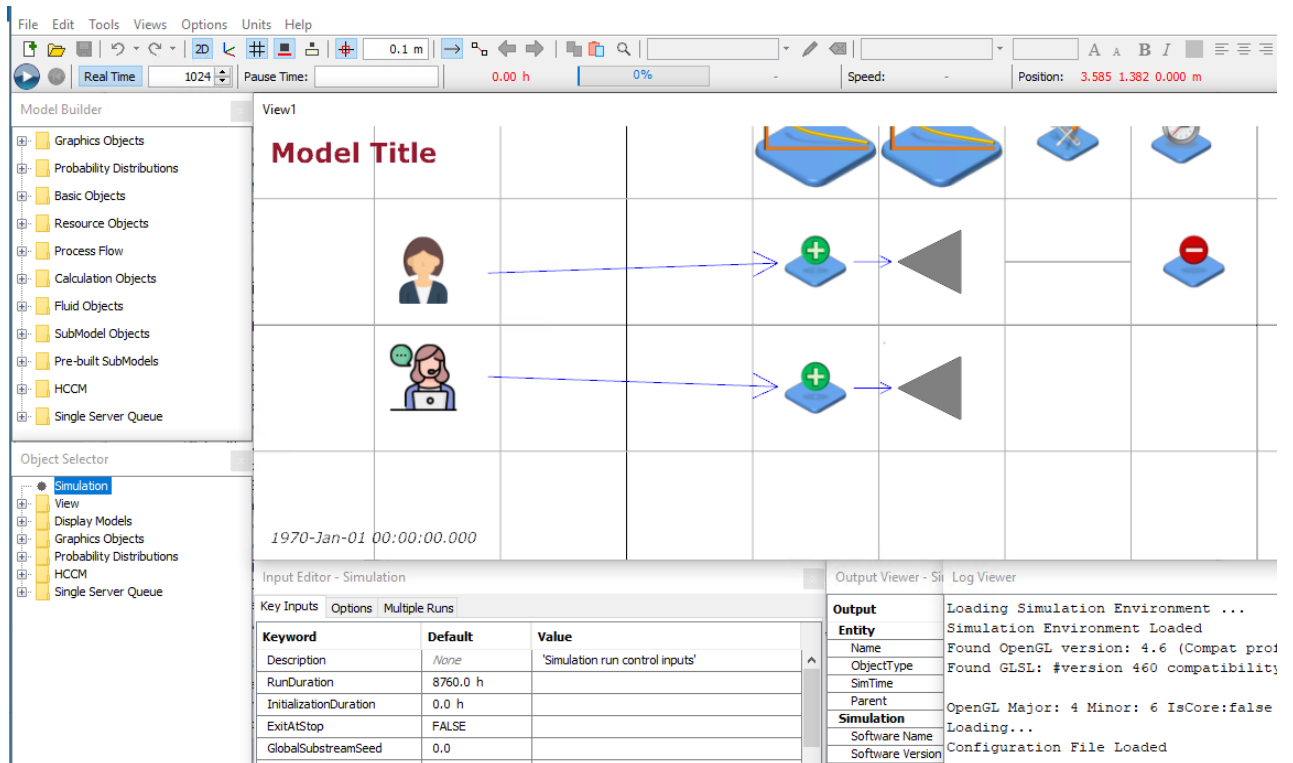


Figure 28: Screenshot of ssq.cfg when it has been opened

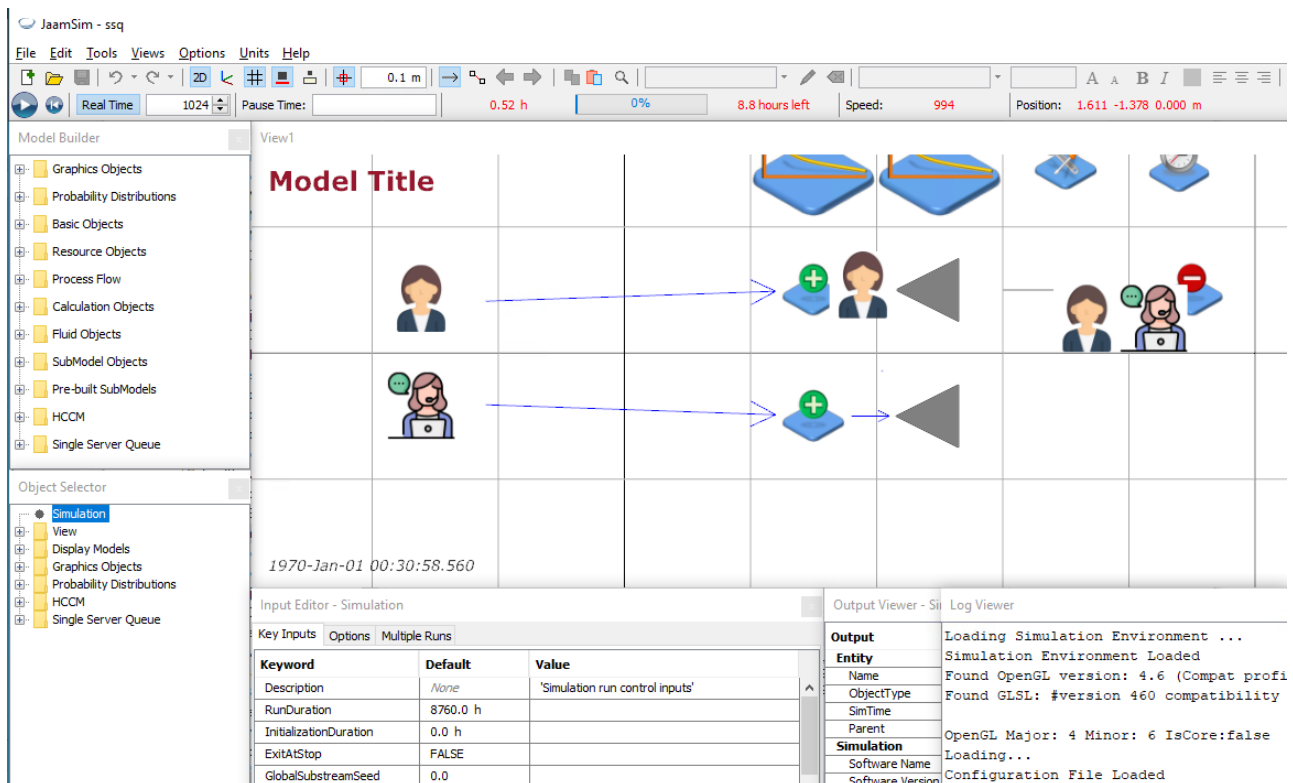


Figure 29: Screenshot of ssq.cfg when paused during simulation