



Functional Mockup Interface The FMI standard for model exchange

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Functional Mockup Interface



Outline

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presentation based on working results of Modelisar WP200



A Motivation

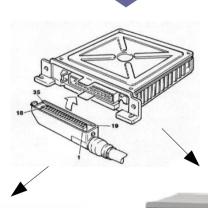




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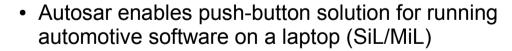
Simulation tool for developing plant model





Virtual integration run software and plant in a loop

SiL/MiL



- this will change the economy of simulation in the automotive development process
- push button solution for simulation needed:
 The Modelisar exchange format for models





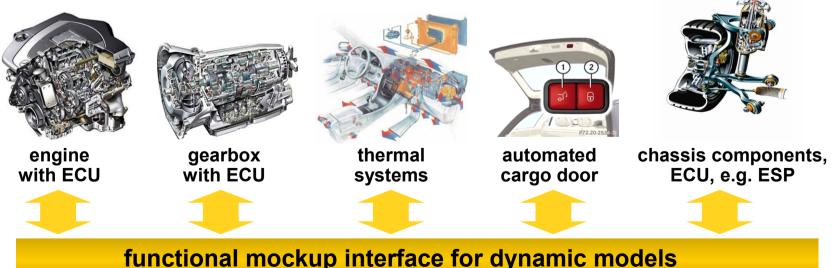


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Key requirements, from FMI specification



- Expressivity: cover at least Modelica, Simulink S-Function, SIMPACK
- Large models: up to 10⁴ states, 106 variables
- Simulator and Processor independence: target-independent model exchange format
- Minimize execution time: minimize model simulator communication
- Multiple instances: support many instances of the same model
- Many and nested models: a model may contain models
- Small memory footprint: support models running on ECU
- Few functions: small, orthogonal, easy to use model API



Structure of the model interface



The FMI specification defines

- Model execution interface: API for simulating a model
- Model description: Info about all variables as XML, mostly needed by GUI
 - XML offers more flexibility than a C API, e.g. for processing from Java
 - Separation of symbol table and executable leads to small executable, good for models that are executed by an ECU

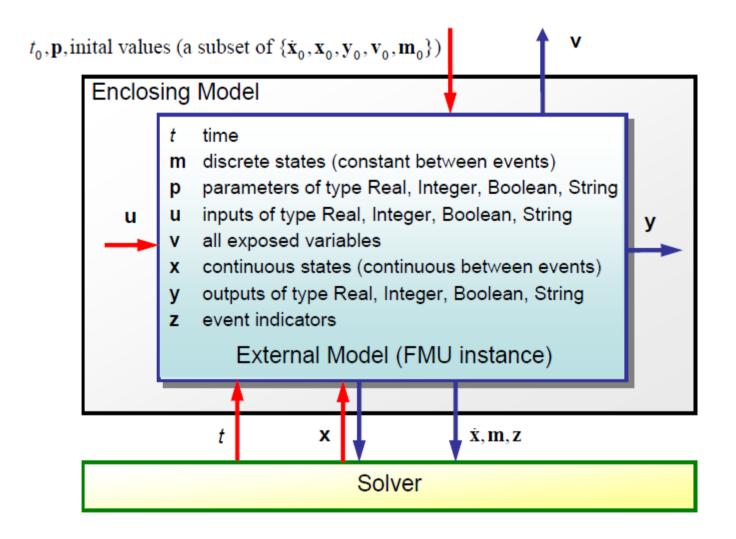
Models are exchanged as zip file with suffix .fmu containing

- executable DLL or C source code
- model description as XML file



Model execution interface





model shown here for the case of an ODE

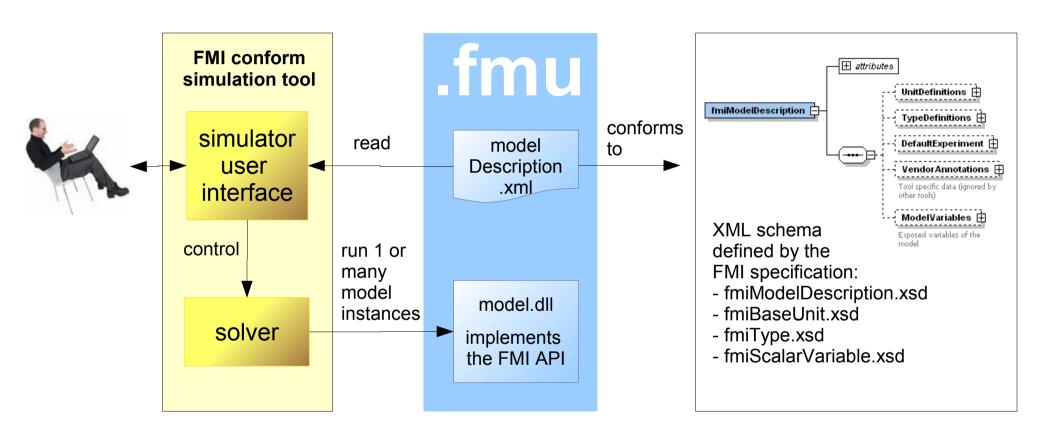
not shown: support for

- self-integrating models that include a solver
- DAE
- analytic Jacobians
- direct feed through

for more details, see the FMI specification: http://www.functional-mockup-interface.org/

Model description

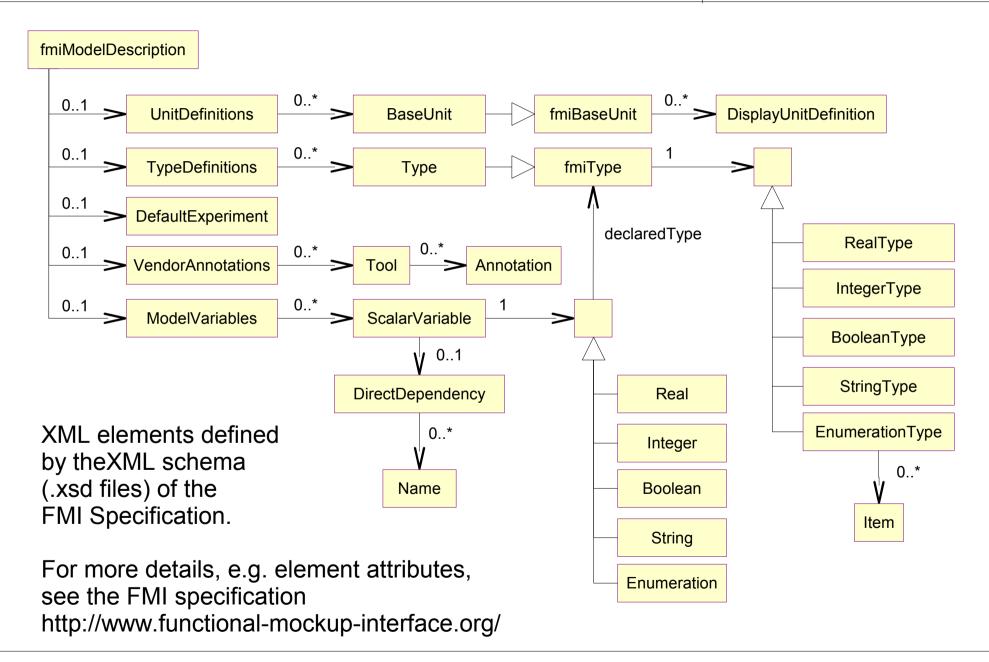




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Tools supporting the FMI standard



The following simulation tools will support the FMI standard in 2010

- AMESim
- Dymola 7.4
- Silver 2.0
- SimulationX
- SIMPACK

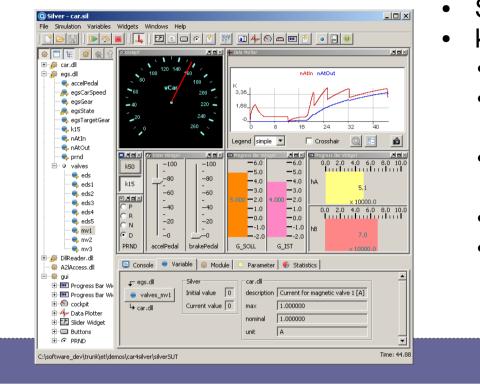
The FMI specification is developed within the ITEA-2 project Modelisar 2008 - 2011



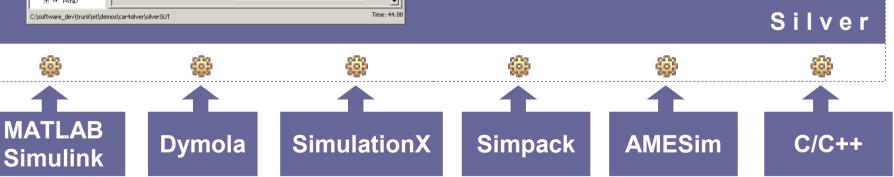


Silver 2.0 will implement the FMI





- Silver 2.0 runs FMI conform rmodels
- key features
 - self-configuring: no wiring needed
 - models are self-integrating or use solvers provided by Silver
 - configurable user interface to control and visualize a simulation
 - debugging: stepper, breakpoints, pdb
 - special support for automotive software a2l connection, xcp emulation, read/write mdf, dcm, hex, ...



Summary



- FMI defines an exchange format for hybrid ODE/DAE models, without (self-integrating) or including a numerical solver
- FMI model is zip file containing
 - DLL (to protect IP) and/or the model's C source
 - XML file describing the model, e.g. its variables
- FMI conform models generated by tools such as: AMESim, Dymola, Simpack, SimulationX wrapping of MATLAB/Simulink S-functions possible
- FMI specification
 - available for free from: http://www.functional-mockup-interface.org/
 - validated using prototype implementations from various tool vendors
- FMI is expected to boost the use of simulation-based development (SiL/MiL) of automotive software

