

# **Export of Modelica models to the ProMoVis environment**

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# Chapter 1

## Templates

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### 1.1 About Template

This template provides a sample layout of a Standard L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X Report.

The front matter has a number of sample entries that you should replace with your own.

### 1.2 Document Class Options

The typesetting specification selected by this document template uses the default class options. There are a number of class options supported by this document class. The available options include setting the paper size, the point size of the font used in the document body and others.

#### 1.2.1 Customizing Class Options

Select ‘Insert’, ‘Document Properties ...’, the ‘Generic’ tab and then modify desired class options in appeared dialog. Changes will be applied after pressing the ‘OK’ button.

## Chapter 2

# Description of JModelica

### 2.1 Background

JModelica is an open-source Modelica environment, written in python, for compilation and simulation of Modelica models. Through its python front-end it provides an easy to use, still powerful way to perform complex tasks on compiled models.

### 2.2 Example model

When explaining we sometimes reference this model to clarify stuff, fixme

### 2.3 How the export tool uses JModelica

JModelica is used to compile the Modelica models to JModelicas JMU representation [1]. This representation is internally represented as a, possibly, nonlinear DAE. This model, can through the JModelica environemnt be linearized and a model with the following representation can be extracted:

$$E * dx = A * x + B * u + F * w + g \quad (2.1)$$

The current version of JModelica[2] does not separate between internal states and outputs. Naturally, the x and dx vectors represents the states and outputs of the linearized system. The u vector represents declared inputs, w is modeled disturbances (FIXME are they modeled in modelica, or attached at simulation time cant find anything regarding this in modelica specification) and finally g is a constant bias.

The linearization also outputs some useful information that we later use in the generation of ProMoVis scenarios:

- *State names*, corresponding to the declared variable names from the original Modelica file.

- *Input names*, corresponding to the declared input names from the original Modelica file.
- *Working points* for the linear model  $dx0$ ,  $u0$  and  $x0$ . Which is used to provide feedback for the user regarding the (FIXME) sanity of the linearized model.

# Bibliography

- [1] JModelica.org python api docs
- [2] 1.7b2