

ENG 4350 6.0 FW16/17- Space Hardware

Lab P5 – Integrating high level subroutine/functions into the main program and debugging the software



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Purpose

The purpose of this report is to demonstrate the integration of all high-level functions into the main to perform an end-to-end test.

Fixes – Software/Code

The following functions have been altered for enhanced performance and compatibility with the rest of our main code.

- THETAN()

Customized the THETAN function such that it takes two parameters, the TLE epoch and the starting date of our tracking schedule. Inside the function we utilize an internal function in the DateAndTimeCalculations.c to calculate the Julian date at epoch.

Subsequently the header file was changed to include the extra input.

```

29 - double THETAN(double TLEepoch){
30 -     double num = TLEepoch;
31 -     num = TLEepoch/1000;
32 -     double year = num - frac(num);
33 -     double day = TLEepoch - year*1000;
34 -     double yearf = year + 2000;
35 -     double JDy = jdaty(yearf);
36 -     double JD = JDy + day -1;
37 -     double rads = THETAJ(JD);
29 + double THETAN(double TLEepoch, double JDstart){
30 +     double JD;
31 +     JD = jdatep(TLEepoch);
32 +     double rads = THETAJ(JD, JDstart);
38 33     return rads;

```

- THETAJ()

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41 - double THETAJ (double JulianDate){
36 + double THETAJ (double JulianDate, double JulianDateStart){
42 37     double JDm;
43 -     if(JulianDate>=floor(JulianDate) + 0.5){JDm = floor(JulianDate) + 0.5;}
44 -     else{JDm = floor(JulianDate) - 0.5;}
45 -     double Du = JulianDate - 2451545.0;
38 +     if(JulianDateStart>=floor(JulianDateStart) + 0.5){JDm = floor(JulianDateStart) + 0.5;}
39 +     else{JDm = floor(JulianDateStart) - 0.5;}
40 +     double Du = JDm - 2451545.0;
46 41     double Tu = Du / 36525.0;
47 42     double GMST = 24110.54841 + 8640184.812866*Tu + 0.093104*Tu*Tu - 0.0000062*Tu*Tu*Tu;
48 43     for (;GMST > 86400;){

```

The THETAJ function had to be changed to accommodate the tracking schedule start date as an input. In the if-statement the tracking date is used as the comparative, the rest of the code remains the same, but now the function returns the GMST angle in radians for the specific Julian date.

- Added link signal strength to the main()

The signal strength has been added to the AOS/LOS table where an array is created to hold the signal strength of each satellite in the table. The formatting of the table was altered so that it displays as specified in the Tracking Specifications and on the user console.

```

350 -
350 + double ss[31];
351 351 for(int j=1; j<32; j++){//Run through each satellite
352 352
353 353 double currentTime;
... @@ -377,7 +377,7 @@ int main(void){
395 - double ss[31];
396 - //ss[num] = linkstrength(rtPos->mag);
396 + ss[num] = linkstrength(rtPos->mag);
397 397 if (LA->elevation <= stn->az_el_lim.elmax && LA->elevation >= stn->az_el_lim.elmin && acquired == 0){//Go in to this loop if the
satellite is acquired.
398 398 //If the satellite has already been acquired then don't add it again
399 399 NUM[num] = j;
... @@ -418,10 +418,11 @@ int main(void){
418 418 fprintf(filepoint, "Sat No.          Name          AOS          LOS          Min. ExpectedLevel (dBm)\n");
419 419 for(int i=0; i<num; i++){
420 420 printf("%d %s %s ", NUM[i], NAME[i], jd2dat(AOS[i]));
421 - printf("%s\n", jd2dat(LOS[i]));
421 + printf("%s", jd2dat(LOS[i]));
422 + printf("\t%f\n", ss[i]);
422 423 fprintf(filepoint, "%d %s %s ", NUM[i], NAME[i], jd2dat(AOS[i]));
423 424 fprintf(filepoint, "%s", jd2dat(LOS[i]));
424 - // fprintf(filepoint, "%f\n", linkstrength(rtPos->mag));
425 + fprintf(filepoint, "%f\n", ss[i]);
425 426 }
426 427 fclose(filepoint);
427 428 return 0;

```

Software Advancements

This section shows the advancements we made with the fixes in our code and confirmed with STK to approve.

AOS/LOS Data

Here is what the AOS/LOS table looks like with the expected signal strength:

Sat No.	Name	AOS	LOS	Min. ExpectedLevel (dBm)
0	GPS BIIR-2 (PRN 13)	2017-03-19 00:00:00	2017-03-19 00:59:59	-194.751455
2	GPS BIIR-4 (PRN 20)	2017-03-19 00:00:00	2017-03-19 00:59:59	-191.842836
3	GPS BIIR-5 (PRN 28)	2017-03-19 00:00:00	2017-03-19 00:59:59	-209.598671
4	GPS BIIR-6 (PRN 14)	2017-03-19 00:00:00	2017-03-19 00:59:59	-194.866402
7	GPS BIIR-9 (PRN 21)	2017-03-19 00:49:59	2017-03-19 00:59:59	-191.745841
11	GPS BIIR-13 (PRN 02)	2017-03-19 00:00:00	2017-03-19 00:59:59	-191.760244
12	GPS BIIRM-1 (PRN 17)	2017-03-19 00:00:00	2017-03-19 00:59:59	-204.384352
16	GPS BIIRM-5 (PRN 29)	2017-03-19 00:00:00	2017-03-19 00:59:59	-203.887205
19	GPS BIIF-1 (PRN 25)	2017-03-19 00:00:00	2017-03-19 00:59:59	-208.525202
20	GPS BIIF-2 (PRN 01)	2017-03-19 00:00:00	2017-03-19 00:59:59	-191.225996
22	GPS BIIF-4 (PRN 27)	2017-03-19 00:00:00	2017-03-19 00:59:59	-205.369155
23	GPS BIIF-5 (PRN 30)	2017-03-19 00:00:00	2017-03-19 00:59:59	-195.516778
24	GPS BIIF-6 (PRN 06)	2017-03-19 00:54:59	2017-03-19 00:59:59	-190.791992
25	GPS BIIF-7 (PRN 09)	2017-03-19 00:00:00	2017-03-19 00:59:59	-195.258373
27	GPS BIIF-9 (PRN 26)	2017-03-19 00:00:00	2017-03-19 00:59:59	-208.562454
29	GPS BIIF-11 (PRN 10)	2017-03-19 00:00:00	2017-03-19 00:59:59	-191.842144

Tracking Data

For the final roll, out of our software the Tracking Data table, as specified in 5.2 of Tracking Specifications lab manual. After the AOS/LOS table is calculated we:

1. Prompt the user to select a satellite to track from the AOS/LOS table
2. Use the satellite TLE parameters to calculate
 - a. sat_ECI() to find the satellite ECI position and velocity

- b. `sat_ECF()` to find the satellite ECF position and velocity
- c. `station_ECF()` to find the station position
- d. `range_ECF2topo()` to find the position and velocity
- e. `Range_topo2look_angles()` to find the position and velocity angles and range from the topocentric coordinate system.

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Here is what it looks like on the console. Simultaneously it is printed to a file named TrackingData.txt

UTC	AZ deg	EL deg	AZ-vel deg/sec	EL-vel deg/sec	Range km	Range-Rate km/sec	Doppler kHz	Level dbm
2017-03-19 00:00:00	64.726728	-22.897671	-0.000077	0.000122	25275.710905	3.159979		-195.507249
2017-03-19 00:04:59	63.049901	-20.904136	-0.000074	0.000123	25254.013698	3.168479		-195.490073
2017-03-19 00:09:59	61.425865	-18.877012	-0.000071	0.000123	25231.991827	3.175170		-195.472625
2017-03-19 00:14:59	59.845971	-16.822333	-0.000069	0.000123	25209.710261	3.179985		-195.454956
2017-03-19 00:19:59	58.301721	-14.745881	-0.000067	0.000123	25187.235078	3.182878		-195.437117
2017-03-19 00:24:59	56.784793	-12.653233	-0.000066	0.000123	25164.633298	3.183824		-195.419162
2017-03-19 00:29:59	55.287049	-10.549811	-0.000065	0.000122	25141.972669	3.182816		-195.401144
2017-03-19 00:34:59	53.800529	-8.440934	-0.000065	0.000120	25119.321487	3.179866		-195.383117
2017-03-19 00:39:59	52.317447	-6.331862	-0.000065	0.000118	25096.748393	3.175008		-195.365137
2017-03-19 00:44:59	50.830177	-4.227848	-0.000065	0.000115	25074.322160	3.168297		-195.347257
2017-03-19 00:49:59	49.331244	-2.134176	-0.000066	0.000111	25052.111478	3.159804		-195.329533
2017-03-19 00:54:59	47.813313	-0.056207	-0.000067	0.000107	25030.184737	3.149623		-195.312021
2017-03-19 00:59:59	46.269192	2.000580	-0.000069	0.000101	25008.609817	3.137867		-195.294774

Conclusion

Our software has demonstrated the integration of all the functions required to track the GNSS satellites.