

## Exercise 3 - Chemical reaction

In this exercise we will modelize the kinetic of chemical reaction. The kinetic of chemical reaction means to follow the concentration of species  $X_i$  as function of a time. Let's take the reaction:



the reaction-rate equation is

$$\frac{dX}{dt} = -cX \quad (2)$$

- give the solution of eq. 2.

### Implementation

In the code the values of species concentration are stored in array `*ptr_spec`. To allocate the memory to this array you need to declare the number of species in `input_file` by the keyword "species".

You can see that the `read_event` routine is already write. In event file you will declare two thing:

1. the initial value of species concentration. You declare the keyword "Init\_species" following to number of species. The line after used to give the concentration values.
2. The chemical reaction possible in your system. With the keyword "Number\_of\_reaction" you define the number of reaction... After the "id" reaction you give for each reaction:
  - (a) the minimum value for each species you need to make the reaction (initial state)
  - (b) The difference between the final and initial state of the number of species
  - (c) The rate parameter of the reaction

To illustrate, let's take the reaction  $\overline{X_1} + 2X_2 \rightarrow X_3$ , the reaction declaration will be, with the "id":

$$1 \ 1 \ 2 \ 0 \ 0 \ - \ 2 \ 1 \ 0.02$$

we need  $1X_1$  and  $2X_2$  and the line on  $X_1$  means constante. Then we finish with  $-2X_2$  and  $1X_3$ . The rate parameter is 0.02.

The system will be represented by just one site in which the reaction will occur. In input file you declare a 1D system with 1 site. In the `event_rate_calc` routine you will store the total rate of the system in array `*ptr_rate` and the rate of each reaction in `*ptr_event_rate`. The rate is computed as  $h_\mu c_\mu$  where  $h_\mu$  is the number of molecular reactant combinaisons for reaction  $R_\mu$  and  $c_\mu$  is the rate parameter. In the reaction  $R_1$ ,  $h_1 = X$ . Warning, the reaction occurs if the initial\_state conditions are met.

We will use the First reaction algorithm then in `choose_event` routine you need to compute the time associate to each reaction as

$$t_\mu = -\frac{\ln(\lambda_\mu)}{r_\mu} \quad (3)$$

where  $\lambda_\mu$  is a random number associate to reaction  $R_\mu$ . Once chosen, in `event_applied` routine we use the `*ptr_f_state` array to change the concentration value in `*ptr_spec`. Simply add for each species  $i$  the values of `ptr_f_state[i]`. Finally in routine `analyse` we store in `ptr_prop[i]` the concentration values of specie  $X_i$ .

### Validation

In first step we will validate the implementation by comparing the result about the reaction  $R_1$ . Run the simulation for an initial concentration  $X_0 = 10000$  and  $c_1 = 0.5$ . Use "fort.100" to plot in the same graph the concentration as function of time and the solution of the eq. 2. Plot also the standart deviation around the result of the simulaiton  $X(t) \pm \Delta(t)$  with

$$\Delta(t) = [X_0 e^{-c_1 t} (1 - e^{-c_1 t})]^{1/2} \quad (4)$$

## Appication

- We see now an other group of reaction:



We are interesting in the concentration evolution of specie  $Y$ . The reaction-rate equation is

$$\frac{\partial Y}{\partial t} = c_1 XY - c_2 Y^2 \tag{6}$$

this equation have two solution for the steady state  $Y_{s1} = 0$  and  $Y_{s2} = \frac{c_1}{c_2} X$ . We will run the simulation with  $c_1 X = 5$  and  $c_2 = 0.005$ . Find the stable and unstable solution.

In reaction 5 the factor  $h$  use to compute the rate of the reaction change. For the reaction  $R_1$ ,  $h_1 = XY$  and for  $R_2$ ,  $h_2 = Y(Y - 1)$ . **Build a routine which give you the good value of  $h_i$  as funciton of chemical reaction.**

- The third group of reaction (Lokta reaction):



From these reactions give the reaction-rate equation of species  $Y_1$  and  $Y_2$  and provide the analytic solution. With  $c_1 = 0.0001$ ,  $c_2 = 0.01$  and  $c_3 = 10$  run the simulation from the steady state. What is the particularity of this group of reactions.