

The OpenTURNS uncertainty quantification library

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Uncertainty Quantification Methodology



OpenTURNS

- Uncertainty quantification, uncertainty propagation, sensitivity analysis and metamodeling
- Partners : EDF, Phiméca, Airbus, IMACS
- www.openturns.org
- Licence LGPL
- Linux, Windows



OpenTURNS

Overview :

- ▶ First release: 2007
- ▶ technical committee (including 4 developers), steering committee
- ▶ Users: mainly in France
- ▶ Number of users: ≈ 1000 (10900 Conda downloads in 2016-2017)
- ▶ Size of the project (2017): 5420 files, 680 classes, 158k sloc
- ▶ Documentation: theoric, API, developer

Features overview 1/2

Data analysis:

- ▶ Visual analysis
- ▶ (Non)parametric estimation
- ▶ Distribution fitting tests
- ▶ Bayesian calibration

Probabilistic modeling:

- ▶ Dependence modeling: Copulas
- ▶ Univariate & multivariate distributions
- ▶ Process: ARMA, Gaussian

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Meta modeling:

- ▶ Gaussian process regression (Kriging)
- ▶ Spectral methods: Functional chaos expansion, Karhunen-Loeve, low-rank tensors

Reliability, sensitivity:

- ▶ Monte Carlo, LHS, low-discrepancy sequences
- ▶ Variance reduction methods: importance sampling, subset sampling
- ▶ Approximation methods: FORM, SORM
- ▶ Indices: Spearman, Sobol, ANCOVA

Flood example 1/5

The flood model of a river compares the water level to the dike height:

$$S = \left(\frac{Q}{K_s \times 300 \times \sqrt{(Z_m - Z_v)/5000}} \right)^{3/5} + Z_v - 55.5 - 3$$



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- ▶ $Q \sim \text{Gumbel}(\alpha=0.00179, \beta=1013)$, flow rate [$m^3 s^{-1}$]
- ▶ $K_s \sim \text{Normal}(\mu=30.0, \sigma=7.5)$, strickler [$m^{1/3} s^{-1}$]
- ▶ $Z_v \sim \text{Uniform}(a=49, b=51)$, downstream depth [m]
- ▶ $Z_m \sim \text{Uniform}(a=54, b=56)$, upstream depth [m]

Failure occurs when S is positive, lets estimate $P_f = \mathbb{P}(S(\underline{X}) > 0)$.

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```
# Probabilistic model
Q = ot.Gumbel(1./558., 1013.)
Ks = ot.Normal(30.0, 7.5)
Zv = ot.Uniform(49.0, 51.0)
Zm = ot.Uniform(54.0, 56.0)
copula = ot.IndependentCopula(4)
dist = ot.ComposedDistribution([Q, Ks, Zv, Zm], copula)
```



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```
# Random variable S=G(Q,Ks,Zv,Zm)
rv = ot.RandomVector(dist)
f = ot.SymbolicFunction(['Q', 'Ks', 'Zv', 'Zm'],
    ['(Q/(Ks*300.*sqrt((Zm-Zv)/5000)))^(3.0/5.0)+Zv-55.5-3.0']])
S = ot.CompositeRandomVector(f, rv)
```



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```
# Compute  $P(S>0)$  using First Order Reliability Method algorithm
event = ot.Event(S, ot.Greater(), 0.0) # event  $S>0$ 
optimAlgo = ot.Cobyla()
algo = ot.FORM(optimAlgo, event, dist.getMean())
algo.run()
result = algo.getResult()
print('Pf=', result.getEventProbability()) #  $P(S>0)=0.00053$ 
result.drawImportanceFactors()
```

Importance Factors from Design Point - overflow



Architecture

- ▶ C++ core / SWIG Python bindings
- ▶ BLAS / LibXml2 / TBB / muParser / NLOpt
- ▶ Packaging: Debian, Conda, Windows
- ▶ Compilation: cmake
- ▶ Documentation: Sphinx
- ▶ Repository: <https://github.com/openturns>

Modules

- ▶ `otrobotopt`: Robust optimization module
- ▶ `otfmi`: FMI models manipulation
- ▶ `otsvm`: SVM classifiers, metamodels
- ▶ `otagrum`: Bayesian networks module
- ▶ `otwrapy`: wrap external simulation codes
- ▶ ...

Contributions welcome!

END

Thank you for your attention!
Any questions?



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