The graphical user interface of OpenTURNS, a UQ software in simulation

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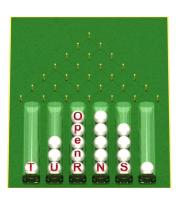
Demo backup

OpenTURNS

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

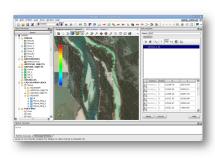
Programming:

- ▶ Python module
- ► C++ Library



SALOME

- Integration platform for pre and post processing, and 2D/3D numerical simulation
- Features : geometry, mesh, distributed computing
- Visualization, data assimilation, uncertainty treatment
- Partners : EDF, CEA, Open Cascade
- Licence : LGPL
- Linux, Windows
- www.salome-platform.org



The graphical user interface of OpenTURNS

- ▶ Main goal : provide a graphical interface of OpenTURNS in SALOME
- Features
 - Uncertainty quantification (distribution fitting), central tendency, sensitivity analysis, probability estimate, meta-modeling
 - Generic (not dedicated to a specific application)
 - GUI language : English, French
- Partners : EDF, Phiméca
- Licence : LGPL
- Schedule :
 - ► Since summer 2016, one EDF release per year
 - ▶ On the internet : 2018

GUI: the demo

Demo time.

GUI: outline

- ► From scratch : 3 inputs, 2 outputs, sum, central dispersion study with default parameters
- ▶ Open axialStressedBeam-python.xml : central dispersion with sample size 1000, Threshold P(G<0) with CV=0.05
- ► Import crue-4vars-analytique.py : S.A. with sample size 1000, sort by size

UQ, the easy way

Main goal: make UQ easy to use

- classical user-friendly algorithms with a state-of-the-art implementation,
- default parameters of the algorithms whenever possible,
- an easy access to the HPC resources,
- an automated connection to the computer code.

Produce standard results:

- numerical results e.g. tables,
- classical graphics.

Overview (1/2)

Inputs from the user:

- ▶ Physical model : symbolic, Python code or SALOME component
- Probabilistic model : joint probability distribution function of the input.

Then:

- Central dispersion: estimates the central dispersion of the output Y (e.g. mean).
- ► Threshold probability: estimates the probability that the output exceeds a given threshold S.
- Sensitivity analysis: estimates the importance of the inputs to the variability of the output.

Overview (2/2)

Probabilistic modeling:

- ▶ Distribution fitting from a sample
- Dependence modeling (Gaussian copula)

Meta-modeling:

- ► Polynomial chaos (full or sparse)
- Kriging

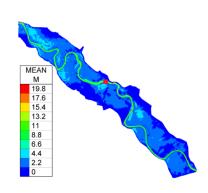
Fields

Field example:

- Input : 4 independent random variables
- Output : height of the river Garonne on a 100 km segment
- ► Computer code : TELEMAC2D
- Quantity of interest : pointwise average over 70 000 random simulations

Roadmap:

- Now: massive Python/OpenTURNS scripting
- ▶ 2017-2018 : in the gui

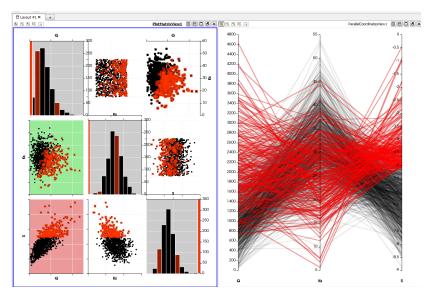


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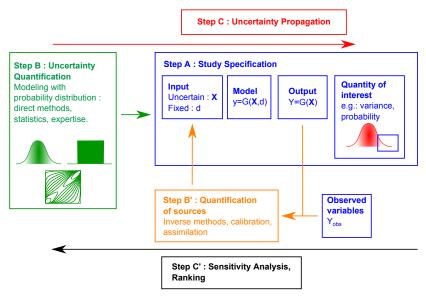
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Questions?

Interactive uncertainty visualization with Paraview



Methodology



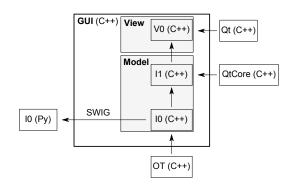
Software architecture

Two entry points:

- interactive,
- Python.

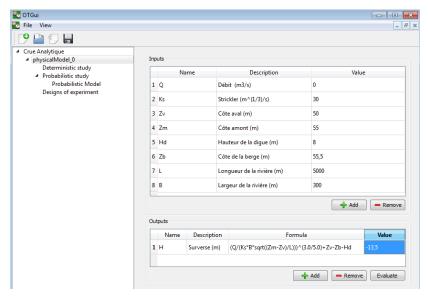
Advantages of the Python programming of the GUI:

- unit tests,
- going beyond the GUI

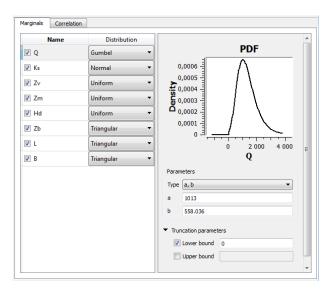




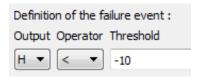
Symbolic physical model



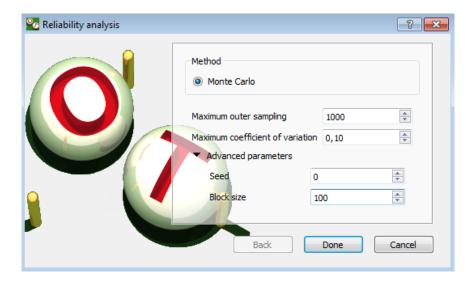
Probabilistic model



Limit state study: definition of the threshold



Limit state study: algorithm parameters



Limit state study: summary

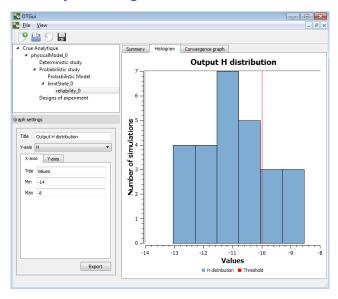
Summary	Histogram	Convergence graph	
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Output H

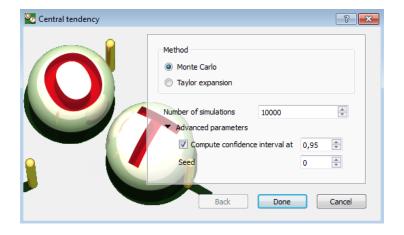
Number of simulations: 26

Estimate	Value	Confidence interval at 95%	
Estimate		Lower bound	Upper bound
Failure probability	0.807692	0.656203	0.959182
Coefficient of variation	0.0956949		

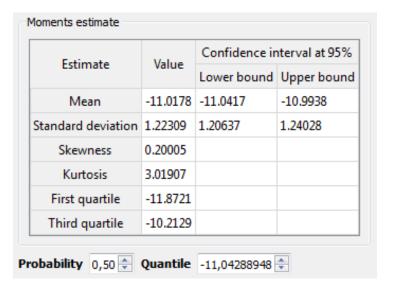
Limit state study: histogram



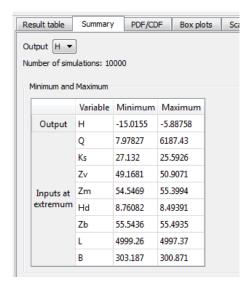
Central tendency: algorithm parameters



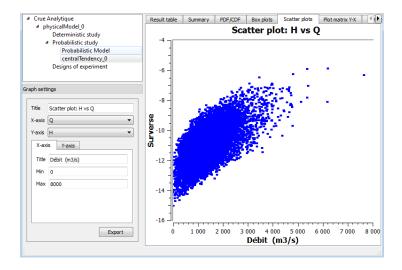
Central tendency: summary results



Central tendency: summary results



Central tendency: scatter plots



Sensitivity analysis: Sobol' indices

