

OtFMI, an OpenTURNS module for uncertainties analysis with 0D/1D system models

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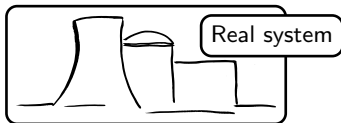
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Industrial issue

- ▶ EDF uses 0D/1D system models programmed in Modelica as decision support for the conception and operation of its industrial assets.
- ▶ How to apply OpenTURNS' panoply of methods to these models?

"Regular" models vs 0D/1D system models

"Regular"
modelling



"Packing"

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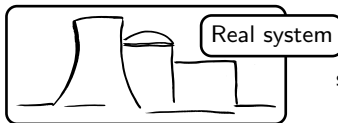
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Solver
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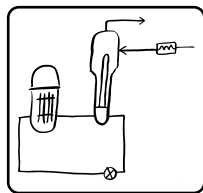
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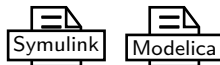
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Long (minute → hour)

CPU time

Short (second → minute)

2D, 3D

Dimensions

0D, 1D

Discrete versioning

Development rate

Continuous mutation

Numerical analyst, physicist

Actors

Design, process, operation...
engineer

CFD, finite elements,
C++, FORTRAN...

Tools

Modelica, Simulink...

Modelica programming language

- ▶ Modelica is an open language for programming models based on **differential algebraic systems of equations**



- ▶ Equations are written in almost **natural language**, and solved by a multipurpose third party tool.
- ▶ It is object-oriented: available **module libraries** cover most applications
 - ▶ Complex models can be achieved simply by combining this modules using a graphical interface!

Modelica tools

- ▶ Main tools :
 - ▶ Dymola (Dassault Systèmes, proprietary)
 - ▶ OpenModelica (Open Source Modelica Consortium, open source)
- ▶ Functions
 - ▶ Flatten equation systems
 - ▶ Compile to machine code after including a solver
 - ▶ Development environment
 - ▶ Model graphical interface
 - ▶ Basic post-processing...

OpenModelica, model graphical view

The screenshot displays the OpenModelica software interface. The top menu bar includes File, Edit, View, Simulation, FMI, Export, Debug, Git, Tools, and Help. Below the menu is a toolbar with various icons for file operations, simulation, and debugging.

The left sidebar shows the Libraries Browser with a tree view of the model hierarchy. The 'Thermal' library is expanded, showing sub-libraries like 'Fluid...Flow' and 'Examples'. The 'Examples' sub-library is selected, and the 'In...ng' (likely 'IndirectCooling') model is highlighted.

The main workspace displays the graphical view of the 'IndirectCooling' model. The diagram shows a complex system of components including pumps, pipes, and heat exchangers, connected by lines representing fluid flow. Key components labeled include 'ambient', 'outerPipe', 'outerPump', 'innerPipe', 'pipe1', 'heatFlow', and 'pressure'. The diagram is organized into a hierarchical structure with multiple levels of detail.

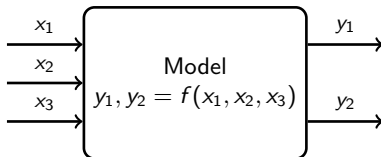
At the bottom of the interface is the Messages Browser, which displays a scripting error message:

```
[I] 17:09:32 Scripting Error
sh: 1: impact: Permission denied
```

The bottom status bar shows the current state of the application, including 'Welcome', 'Modeling', 'Plotting', and 'Debugging' buttons.

Piloting models

- ▶ Most OpenTURNS methods apply to functional **black boxes**
 - ▶ Uncertainty propagation and reliability analysis
 - ▶ Sensitivity analysis
 - ▶ Emulation
 - ▶ Parameter estimation



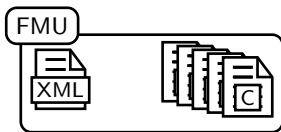
- ▶ We need efficient **input-output data interfaces**,
a.k.a. *wrappers* in OpenTURNS jargon.

Functional mock-up interface (FMI)

- ▶ FMI is a standard for input–output data interface for numerical model.



- ▶ A **functional mock-up unit (FMU)** is a black box following the standard.

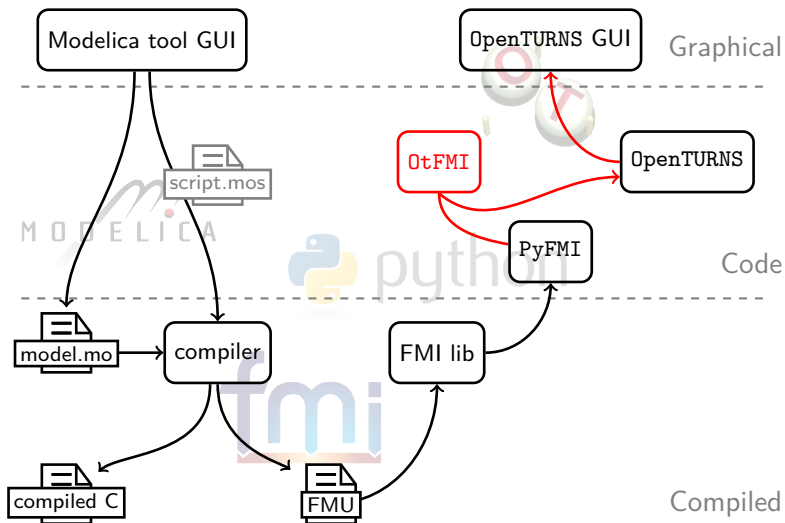


OtFMI: integrating FMI support into OpenTURNS

- ▶ The new open source module OtFMI allows transparent use of FMU with OpenTURNS methods.
- ▶ It provides high level classes derived from `ot.PythonFunction`: running an FMU instead of a Python function only requires to **change a single code line!**

```
import otfmi
otfmi.FMUFunction("path/to/fmu",
                  inputs_fmu=["x_1", "x_2", "x_3"],
                  outputs_fmu=["y"])
```

Implementation overview



OtFMI graphical interface

Motivations

- ▶ Provide access to OpenTURNS' methods for Modelica users unfamiliar with Python
- ▶ Considerably ease simple studies

Issues

- ▶ Modelica models often define **hundreds or thousands of variables**

OtFMI graphical interface, FMU overview

OTGui - [Modèle physique FMI]

Fichier Vue

Etudes

- OTStudy_0
 - Modèles physiques**
 - PhysicalModel_0
 - Définition**
 - Modèle probabiliste

Propriétés Variables Différentiation

FMU file

Identifiant	bil100partiel_GV_0Unit2_0wlnit
Version FMI	2.0
Outil	Dymola Version 2017 (32-bit), 2016-04-12 (using dassl with tolerance 0.0001)
Plateforme	default
Auteur	
Version	
Copyright	
Date/Heure	2016-07-12T11:49:23Z
GUID	{44d61dd0-e7a1-4166-ada8-ecdc48a166b7}
Nombre de variables	2451
Causalité	paramètre : 119, entrée : 0, sortie : 0, locale : 2332

OtFMI graphical interface, picking inputs and outputs

The screenshot shows the OtGui - [Modèle physique FMI] window. The 'Variables' tab is selected. The left sidebar shows a tree view with 'OTStudy_0' expanded, containing 'Modèles physiques' and 'PhysicalModel_0'. The main panel has a 'Filtres' section with dropdowns for 'Nom', 'Variabilité', 'Causalité', and 'E/S', and an 'Effacer' button. Below this is a list of variables: rho, GV1_CFD1, GV2_CFD1, GV3_CFD1, GV4_CFD1, VVP_1A_VAPF, VVP_2A_VAPF, VVP_3A_VAPF, VVP_4A_VAPF, and DB_GV1_CFD1. At the bottom is a table with columns: Nom, Description, Variabilité, Causalité, E/S, and Valeur.

Nom	Description	Variabilité	Causalité	E/S	Valeur
QARE0		Fixe	Paramètre	Entrée	2126,272222
PARE0		Fixe	Paramètre	Entrée	7032780
TARE0		Fixe	Paramètre	Entrée	499,9305
PGCT0		Fixe	Paramètre	Entrée	6540000
QGS0		Fixe	Paramètre	Entrée	183,4088889
OGRE0		Fixe	Paramètre	Entrée	1922,635556
BIL100...		Fixe	Locale	Sortie	3788204475

Variables sélectionnées : entrée : 6, sortie : 1

Buttons: Evaluer

Perspectives

- ▶ Most 0D/1D system model are dynamical.
We need methods for sensitivity analysis and emulation of model with **time series inputs or outputs**.
- ▶ EDF is interested into **data assimilation** with its Modelica models.
- ▶ What are the opportunities of **extending the Modelica language** to support stochastic description of variables?

Thank you for your attention.