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VERICOMP: Comparing and Recommending Verified IVP Solvers

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Modeling/Simulation vs Verification/Validation



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Result Verification

Features: - Prove the correctness of the computed result

- Take into account rounding or conversion errors
- Account for the epistemic uncertainty (e.g. in measurements)
- Approaches: interval and affine arithmetics,
 - Taylor models, ...
- Beginnings: Dissertation by R. E. Moore, 1962

Result verification might help where other V&V techniques fail!

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Comparison of IVP Solvers



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Comparison of Floating-Point-Based Solvers



DETEST/STIFFDETEST, TESTSET, ODELAB

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Peculiarities of Comparing Verified Solvers

Example: A double pendulum with an uncertain initial angle



• different performance for problems with or without uncertainty

- the answer is an interval with a non-zero diameter
- possible break-down
- the answer is always reliable

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How Can VERICOMP Be of Use?

Scenario 1: Find the optimal solver for a problem

- \rightarrow (or get a solver recommended)
- Scenario 2: Compare the performance of your newly developed verified IVP solver with the existing ones (VNODE-LP, RiOT, ValEncIA-IVP)
- Scenario 3: Collaborative analytics like ARCH-COMP

We show an application example for Scenario 1!

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A Possibility for VERICOMP's Application

ARCH Workshop



Applied verification for continuous and hybrid systems

- $\rightarrow\,$ Within the National Science Foundation-funded Cyber-Physical Systems Virtual Organization (CPS-VO)
- One aim: Establishing a curated set of benchmarks submitted by academia and industry in the area
 - Proposals for new benchmark problems; tool presentations
- Topics:
- Tool executions/evaluations based on ARCH benchmarks
 - Experience reports including open issues for industry

Part of activities: A competition cps-vo.org/group/ARCH/FriendlyCompetition
Workflow: Join a group → determine the set of problems (ARCH pdf repository) → submit results (via e-mail) → prepare a report → Manual!

VERICOMP would automate this workflow!

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Used by developers of verified IVPS (e.g. DynIBEX 2016)

Dzetkulic, T.(2015). Rigorous integration of non-linear ordinary differential equations in Chebyshev basis. Numer. Alg. 69.1 dit Sandretto, J.;A. Chapoutot (2016). Validated Explicit and Implicit Runge-Kutta Methods. In: Reliable Computing 22. E. Auer, A. Rauh, L. Gillner University of Applied Sciences Wismar

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Theoretical Basis: Problems

(Nonstiff) Initial value problems of the form:

$$\dot{x}(t) = f(x(t)), \quad x(t_0) \in [x^0]$$
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$$t_0 = 0$$
, $t \in [0; t_f] \subset \mathbb{R}$ for some $t_f > 0$

- $[x^0] = [\underline{x}^0 \ ; \ \overline{x}^0]$
- f can depend on parameters p with $[p] = \left[\underline{p} \ ; \ \overline{p}\right]$
- the problem is discretized
- the solution is $[x_k]$ with $x(t_k; 0, [x_0]) \subseteq [x_k]$

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Problems: Classification



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Theoretical Basis: Criteria

- C1 Number of arithmetic operations at a time step
- C2 Number of function/ Jacobian, etc./ inverse matrix evaluations
- C3 Overhead
- C4 Wall clock time
- C5 User CPU time wrt. overestimation
- C6 Time to break-down t_{bd} for each solver
- C7 Total number of steps and number of accepted steps.

Each criteria can be weighted according to the application.

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Characterization of Overestimation for C5

- 1. Analytical solution x(t):
- 2. No uncertainty:
- 3. Uncertainty in parameters:

$$\max_{i=1}^{n} \{ \mathsf{d}([x_k]_i) - \mathsf{d}(x_i(t_k)) \}$$
$$\max_{i=1}^{n} \mathsf{d}([x_k]_i)$$
$$\max_{i=1}^{n} \{ |\overline{x_i} - \xi_i| + |\underline{x_i} - \zeta_i| \}$$



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- \rightarrow Tables
- \rightarrow Work-precision diagrams
- \rightarrow Solution plots

Possible:

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Recommender: Formulation in VERICOMP

 $\max\{utility(U,K,G)\} \quad \text{with} \quad K=(P,E,S)$

	Meaning	Meaning in VERICOMP
U	User	Problem
E	Entity set	Solvers
G	Recom. items from E	Recommended solvers
K	Context	K = (P, S) (E is not dynamic)
P	User profile	Problem characteristics \rightarrow classification
S	Situation	Applications (e.g. online/offline)
	Utility function	$\sum_{i=1}^{7} w_i n(C_i(g)), g \in G, \sum_{i=1}^{7} w_i = 1$

Method: Multiattribute utility collaborative filtering with C1-C7 $(C_i(g))$ and weighting w_i according to S

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Illustration: Biological Wastewater Treatment

Simplified ASM1



$$\begin{split} \dot{S} &= \frac{Q_{\mathrm{W}}}{V_{\mathrm{A}}} \left(S_{\mathrm{W}} - S\right) - \mu \left(S, S_{\mathrm{O}}\right) \frac{1}{Y} X \\ \dot{X} &= -\frac{Q_{\mathrm{W}}}{V_{\mathrm{A}}} X + \frac{Q_{\mathrm{RS,nom}}}{V_{\mathrm{A}}} \left(X_{\mathrm{Set}} - X\right) + \left(\mu \left(S, S_{\mathrm{O}}\right) - b\right) X \\ &+ \frac{Q_{\mathrm{RS,nom}}}{V_{\mathrm{A}}} \left(X_{\mathrm{Set}} - X\right) \Delta Q_{\mathrm{RS}} \\ \dot{S}_{\mathrm{O}} &= \frac{Q_{\mathrm{W}}}{V_{\mathrm{A}}} \left(S_{\mathrm{OW}} - S_{\mathrm{O}}\right) - \mu \left(S, S_{\mathrm{O}}\right) \frac{1 - Y}{Y} X + \frac{\rho_{\mathrm{O2}}}{V_{\mathrm{A}}} \left(1 - \frac{S_{\mathrm{O}}}{S_{\mathrm{O,sat}}}\right) u_{\mathrm{O2}} \\ s_{\mathrm{et}} &= \frac{Q_{\mathrm{W}} + Q_{\mathrm{RS,nom}}}{V_{\mathrm{Set}}} X - \frac{Q_{\mathrm{EX}} + Q_{\mathrm{RS}}}{V_{\mathrm{Set}}} X_{\mathrm{Set}} + \frac{Q_{\mathrm{RS,nom}}}{V_{\mathrm{Set}}} X \Delta Q_{\mathrm{RS}} \end{split}$$

Growth rate of bacteria: $\mu\left(S,S_{\rm O}\right)=\hat{\mu}_{\rm H}\frac{S}{S+K_{\rm S}}\frac{S_{\rm O}}{S_{\rm O}+K_{\rm OS}}$

Uncertain parameters:

the maximum bacteria growth rate μ̂_H
 inflow concentration S_W of substrate
 the initial system states

Task: Prevent dying of bacteria; ensure efficient purification with small S

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Step 0: Call VERICOMP

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RIOT	systems for floating-point based solvers turned out to be very useful (test sets and unipoints). Our hope is that a similar framework for verified solvers would promote their use.	www.content Quicked R & Officer in Denice
VNODE-LP	VERICOMP is different	
Valencia	Verified solvers have to be compared differently from their floating-point analogs. The main	
Recommend	reason is that they perform unequally on problems with and without <u>uncertainty</u> . In either case, the result is an interval with a non-zero width, and it can happen, due to <u>dependency</u>	
Add	and wrapping, that the considered solver does not reach the predefined integration time (possible break-down). Besides, the reliability of the result does not have to be assessed,	

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Step 1: Add to the Database

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Step 2: Make Tests (Old Design)

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Also possible: Get a solver recommended without time consuming tests!

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- Results: The conceptual basis for comparisons of verified IVPS developed
 - A problem/solver/statistics database (re)constructed
 - The recommender formalism developed
- Future work: Full functionality with improved user interface
 - Implementation of the recommender
 - Possibility to add a new solver semi-automatically