



C1 Lithium-Cluster Dynamics under Electron Bombardment – SDX Numerical approach

Simulator: **SDX™** (System Dynamics) is a programmable Windows environment for technical computing, modelling and simulation. It runs applications written and compiled as **dlls** in the Fortran compiler **IDE**. **SDX** is available for PCs running under Win 9x and Win NT 4.0 or later.

Model: The **FOR**mula **TRAN**slated model is a straightforward one-to-one transcription of the mathematical model aided by the built-in SDX modelling functions. The **include** file, not shown, specifies and exports the model variables for interactive run-time access. It is produced by the SDX Code Generator, a separate *Win utility* program. The **model dll** is loaded into SDX where simulation experiments are conducted as a native windows application.

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subroutine model
*   Lithium cluster dynamics
  include 'sdx_gui.inc'
  external rate
  parameter (n = 3, init = -1)
  real x(n),mo
  data ro/84.99/, mo/1.674/, fo/9.975/,
  &   pc/1.e4/, tend/10/, inix/1/, inie/1/
  if(mode() .eq. init) then
    x(1) = ro
    x(2) = mo
    x(3) = fo
  endif
  t = time()
  p = (1 - sgn(t))*pc
  call integ (rate,x,p,n,inix)
  call esched (inie,tend)
end
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subroutine rate (x,p,t,dx)
*   eom: dx/dt = f(x,u,t)
  include 'sdx_gui.inc'
  real x(*),dx(*),m,
  &   dr/.1/, kr/1/, dm/1/, kf/.1/, lf/1.e3/
  r = x(1); m = x(2); f = x(3)
  dx(1) = -dr*r + kr*m*f
  dx(2) = dr*r - dm*m + (kf*f - kr*m)*f
  dx(3) = dr*r + 2*dm*m - (kr*m + 2*kf*f + lf)*f+p
end
    
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Task a Simulation of the System. Set **inie** -- from *Edit Variable* dialog -- timer option in the event scheduling function. The timing results, extracted via a *log file view* facility, reflect the compiled speeds (GUI updates turned off). On AMD K6-II, 333MHz system:

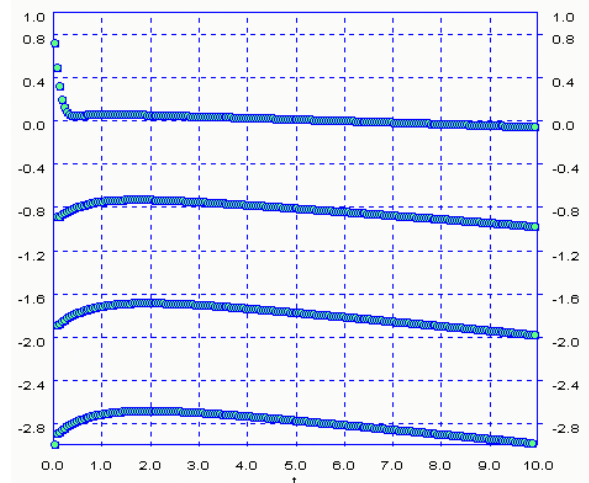
Algorithm	timing (ms)
adaptive step predictor/corrector	80
recursive state space solver	10

The difference in performance is due to the recursive algorithm, which requires a single derivative evaluation per step; efficiency may thus be measured against the ideal lower bound for numerical integration:

$$\frac{dx}{dt} = f(x, u) = A \cdot x + g(x, u)$$

$$x_{k+1} = x_k + T(A, dt) \cdot f(x_k, u_k)$$

Task b. Parameter variation Set **lf** -- from *Edit Variable* dialog -- parameter for **log(lf)** stepped 1:4, select variables for graphics display, and make the run(s). Overlaid run-time graphics, **log(f)** vs. **t**, was exercised in real-time computational mode. It shows the dominant dynamics and indicates a rapid initial transient (~1/lf sec) – see figure below.



Task c. Calculation of Steady States: Set **inix** - from *Edit Variable* dialog - **trim** option in the integrate function, and likewise for the **pc** parameter. The system trimmed states, shown in the table, may be viewed via the *numeric display* facility.

pc	r	m	f
0	0	0	0
10000	1000	10	10

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