

EVALUATING PYORBIT AS UNIFIED SIMULATION TOOL FOR BEAM-DYNAMICS MODELING OF THE ESS LINAC

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Current status of beam-dynamics simulations at ESS



TraceWin: for precise offline simulations

- Envelope model
- Multiparticle tracker
- Feature-rich
- Graphical user interface



Open XAL: for fast simulations and control room beam-physics applications

- Online envelope model
- EPICS integration
- Java and JavaFX for user interfaces



Shortcomings of this approach



- We need to maintain 2 sets of lattice files
- TraceWin can't easily be extended and is closed source
- Users of the simulation framework would prefer a Python API to exploit its advanced data analysis and visualization libraries
- We want to be able to simulate synchrotrons for other projects



 \rightarrow We have been assessing the option to use one code for all beam-dynamics simulations

Alternative solutions



- Develop a new framework from scratch
 - → Estimated effort ~2-3 person-year
- Extend Open XAL with a multiparticle tracker and good Python bindings
 - \rightarrow Java performance limitations
- Find an existing code that fulfills at least partially our requirements and that can be extended
 - \rightarrow Simplest solution if we find a good match







Open-source code written in Python and C++

Developed for SNS at ORNL

Features:

- Multiparticle tracker for linacs and synchrotrons
- 3 different algorithms for space charge
- Numerical integrator for tracking particles under arbitrary electromagnetic fields
- Routines for beam-coupling impedance and beam-matter interaction
- MPI integration for parallel computing

Porting to Python 3

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Existing version:

- Compatible only with Python 2.7 (or older), deprecated in 2020
- Complicated build system: users need to compile a Python interpreter that loads PyORBIT library as builtin modules

We released a new version on https://github.com/PyORBIT-Collaboration/pyorbit3

- Ported PyORBIT to Python 3
- Improved build mechanism: can generate a pip wheel for simpler deployment

Lattice description (files)



PyORBIT supports MAD-X, SAD, and a custom XML format

We are exploring the option to generate our lattice in Python

Pros	Cons
 No need to learn a new syntax Can programmatically describe machine sections, auto-generate signal names for integration with the control system, etc. Takes advantage of IDE features such as auto-completion, syntax 	 Every time lattice is modified may require reinstalling the pip package Switching between different lattices at runtime can become more
 Takes advantage of IDE reactives such as auto-completion, syntax highlighting, error detection, and display documentation Deployment via pip 	cumbersome

Lattice description in Python

from typing import List Example from orbit.lattice import AccNode from orbit.py_linac.lattice import LinacAccLattice, Sequence 3 4 import lattice_builder as builder 5 6 # Instantiating a Lattice element lattice = LinacAccLattice("ESS Lattice") 7 8 frequency = 352.21e69 maxDriftLength = 0.00510 accSeqs: List[Sequence] = [] 11 thinNodes: List[AccNode] = [] 12 13 14 # Adding the DTL sequence dtl_seq = builder.addSequence(lattice=lattice, accSeqs=accSeqs, name="DTL", length=33.1528945, 15 bpmFrequency=7.0442e+08, start_position=0) 16 17 18 # Adding a cavity element dtl_tank_1 = builder.addCavity(sequence=dtl_seq, name="DTL-010:EMR-Cav-001", amplitude=0.003, 19 phase=-35.0, frequency=frequency, position=0) 20 21 # Adding a quadrupole magnet 22 23 builder.addQuad(sequence=dtl_seq, name="DTL-010:BMD-PMQ-001", length=0.05, field=-59.9444, aperture=0.02, aprt_type=1, pos=0.025, maxDriftLength=maxDriftLength) 24 25 # Adding an RF gap to a cavity element 26 ttfs_element = builder.TTFs(beta_max=0.99, beta_min=1e-06, polyT=[1.07731, -0.00257565, -1.17398e-05]) 27 28 29 builder.addRFGap(sequence=dtl_seq, cavity=dtl tank 1, name="DTL-010:EMR-Cav-001:G1", 30 amplitude factor=0.781302, length=0.0752368, mode=0, EzFile="?", aperture=0.02, aprt_type=1, pos=0.0626084, ttf=0.780607, ttfs_element=ttfs_element) 31 32 33 # Performs sanity checks and add drifts 34 builder.processNodes(lattice=lattice, sequence=dtl_seq, thinNodes=thinNodes, maxDriftLength=maxDriftLength) 35 36 lattice.initialize()



Benchmark against TraceWin ESS linac – from MEBT to DTL tank 4

3D space-charge model (Poisson solver) Same initial distribution (~10⁶ protons)





Envelope tracker



Purpose: fast simulations for control room applications and quick analisys

Prototype including RF cavities and quadrupoles

No bends, no space-charge (yet)

Almost perfect agreement Runtime ~10 ms (multiparticle ~4 min)



Control system integration EPICS



The ESS control system is based on EPICS

We developed a PyORBIT extension to add EPICS PVAccess support based on p4p

1	<pre>from orbit.epics import channels</pre>
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3	# Adding EPICS channels to a quadrupole magnet
4	<pre>channels.addMagnetChannels(node=guad_1, current_channel="MEBT-010:PwrC-PSQV-001:Cur-R",</pre>
5	<pre></pre>
6	···· ··· ··· ··· ··· ··· ··· convFactor=-0.162)
7	
8	# Adding EPICS channels to an RF cavity
9	<pre>channels.addCavityChannels(node=cavity_1, amplitude_channel="MEBT-010:RFS-LLRF-101:SPRampingA",</pre>
10	<pre></pre>
11	<pre></pre>
12	<pre>weighted for the set in the set is the set in the set is the</pre>

Code at https://gitlab.esss.lu.se/ess-crs/pyorbit-epics

Summary and future steps



PyORBIT fulfills our requirements for beam-dynamics simulations for both offline and online applications

Good agreement with our current models

Only reasonable amount of software development required

Plan:

- More exhaustive benchmark (with misalignments, mismatches, etc.)
- Complete implementation of envelope tracker (bends, space-charge)
- Finish EPICS integration (diagnostics)
- Study GPU optimization of multiparticle tracker
- UI framework



Thank you!

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