

#### Computer simulations create the future

### OACIS Hands-on (session2)

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    - SSH login and authentication using key
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  - demonstration: defining a HostGroup
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### setting up a Simulator

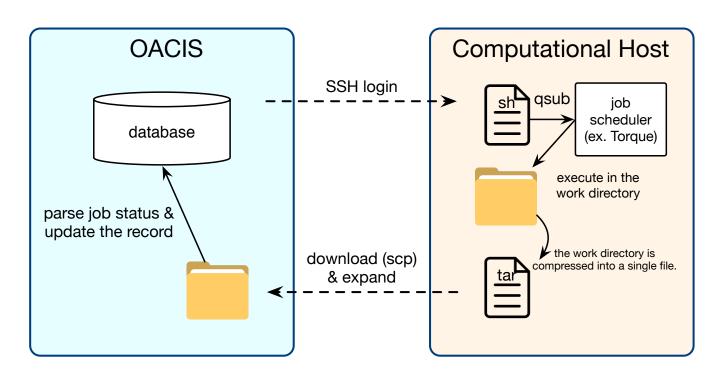
- Reference
  - http://crest-cassia.github.io/oacis/en/configuring\_simulator.html
  - http://crest-cassia.github.io/oacis/ja/configuring\_simulator.html



### how jobs are executed

1. Work directory and shell script are created.

Jobs are submitted to the scheduler.



- 3. Results are downloaded to OACIS server. The files are parsed and the records are updated.
- 2. Jobs are executed by the job scheduler. Current directory is set to the work directory.

Simulator must satisfy the following requirements.

- Input parameters must be given as command line arguments or by a JSON file (Details are shown in the next slide.)
- Output files must be created under the current directory.
- These files are created by OACIS. Simulator must not conflict with these files.
  - \_output. json, \_status. json, \_time. txt, \_version. txt, \_log. txt, \_stdout. txt, \_stderr. txt
- Returns 0 when it finished successfully. Return a non zero code when it has an error.



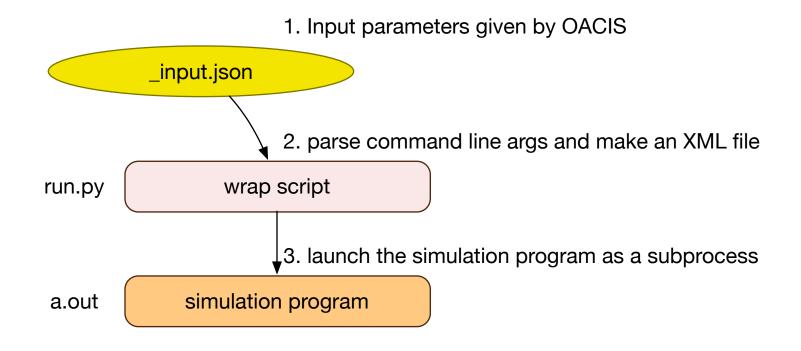
### how to set input parameters

- By command-line arguments
  - Input parameters and the random number seed are appended to the command.
    - ~/simulator.out <p1> <p2> <p3> ... <seed>
- By a JSON file
  - -When running the command, a file "\_input.json" is created, in which input parameters are written.
    - {"p1": 30, "p2": 10, "\_seed":12345}



### Preparation of Simulators

 In order to register your simulator to OACIS, create a script which makes your simulator conform to the input format of OACIS. Register the script as a Simulator of OACIS.





```
import os, sys, json, subprocess
# Load JSON file
fp = open( '_input.json' )
                                                                    Load the input JSON file
params = json.load( fp )
# Prepare input file
f = open('configuration.xml', 'w')
param txt = """<configuration>
    <input>
       <length value="%d" />
                                                                    Make an XML file
       <velocity value="%f"/>
       <time value="%d"/>
       <seed value="%d"/>
    </input>
</configuration>
""" % (params['length'], params['velocity'], params['time'], params[' seed'])
f.write(param txt)
f.flush()
# Execution of the simulator
simulator = os.path.abspath(os.path.dirname( file )) + "/my simulator.out"
cmd = [simulator, '-c', 'configuration.xml']
sys.stderr.write("Running: %s\n" % cmd)
                                                                    Spawn a subprocess
subprocess.check_call(cmd)
sys.stderr.write("Successfully finished\n")
```

Other samples for these scripts are found in our doc page.

http://crest-cassia.github.io/oacis/en/configuring simulator.html



### Output file format

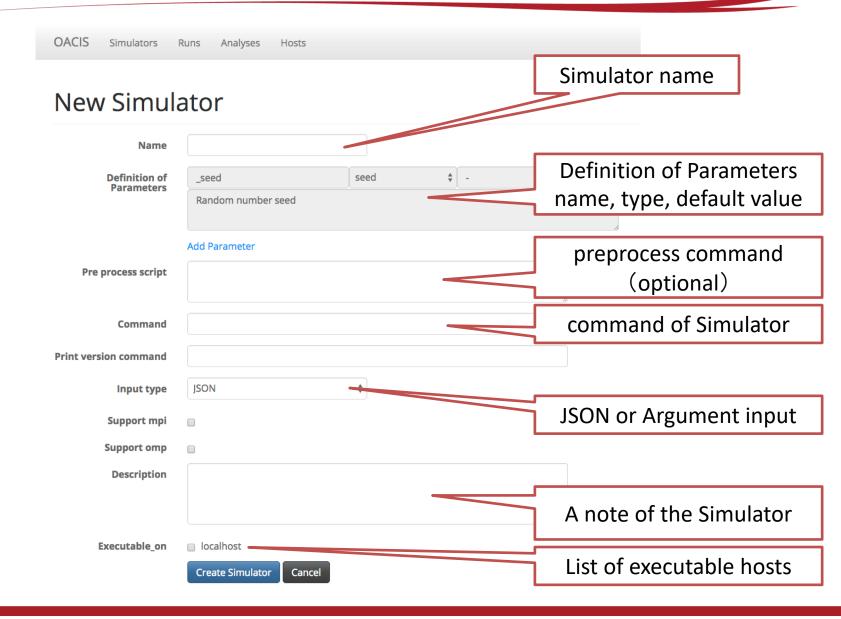
- As long as output files are created in the current directory, you have nothing to do.
- If you would like to plot scalar values in OACIS, the values should be written in "\_output.json" file.

```
{"flow": 0.235, "velocity": 1.245 }
```

• If you would like to use "figure viewer", write files in bmp, png, jpg and other figure format. (eps files are not supported.)



### to register a Simulator





### Debugging Tips

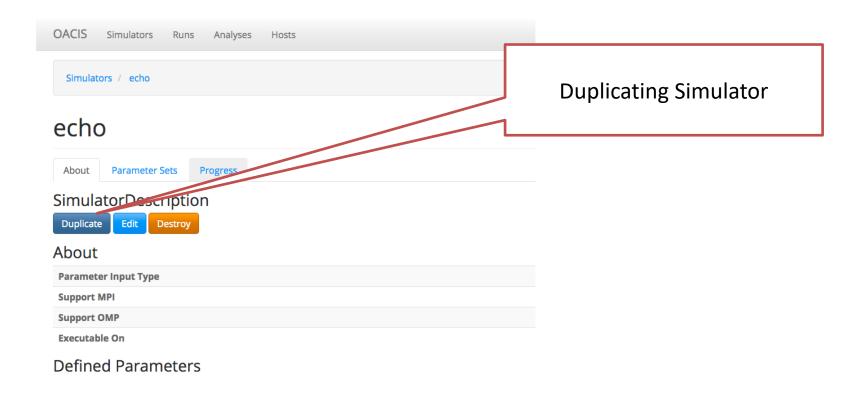
 When the set up is inappropriate, runs will fail. In such cases, see "\_stderr.txt" for debugging.





### Duplicating a Simulator

 You may want to try a simulation model which is slightly different from the current one. In such case, you can create a new simulator based on the existing one.



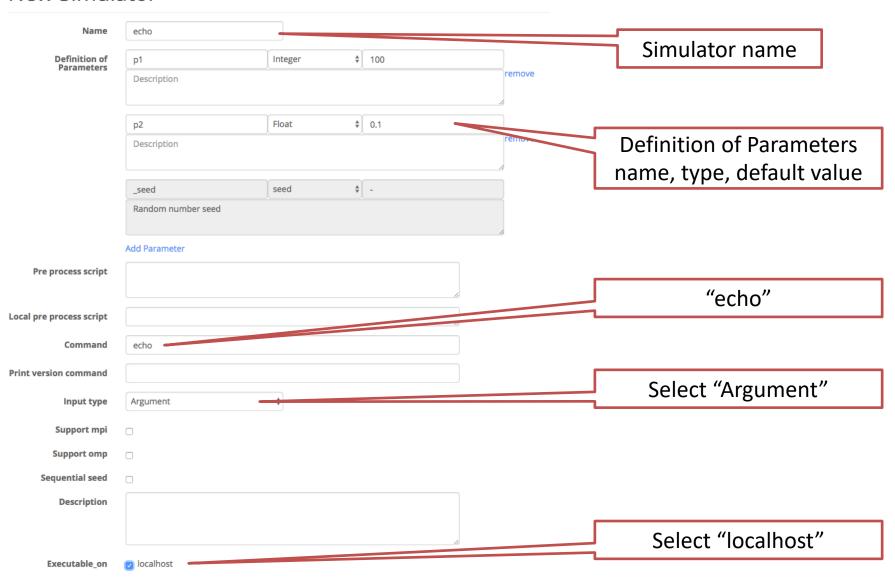


### Hands-on 1

- Let us register "echo" command as a simulator.
- Run a job, and see "\_stdout.txt"



#### **New Simulator**





### Hands-on 2

- Let us register the NS\_model simulator by ourselves.
  - Login to the container

docker exec -it -u oacis my\_oacis bash -l

- Execute the simulator by yourself.

mkdir temp && cd temp ~/sim ns model/run.sh 200 5 0.3 0.1 100 300 12345

Key	Description
I	Road length
V	Maximum velocity
rho	Car density
deceleration probability	
t_init	initialization steps
t_measure	measurement steps



 From the top page of OACIS, click "New Simulator" button and fill in the form.

Item	Contents
Name	MySimulator
Definition of Parameters	L, v, rho, p, t_init, t_measure
Command	~/sim_ns_model/run.sh
Input Type	Argument
Executable_on	localhost

Key	Туре	Default Val	
1	Integer	200	
V	Integer	5	
rho	Float	0.3	
р	Float	0.1	
t_init	Integer	100	
t_measure	Integer	300	

Click
"Add Parameter"
to increase the
number of
parameters.



- Execute the newly created Simulator
  - Verify that you get the same result as the previous session.



### registering a Host and HostGroup

- Reference
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  - http://crest-cassia.github.io/oacis/ja/configuring\_host.html

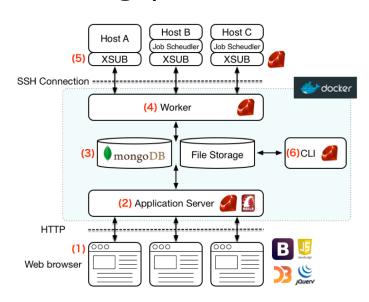


# Setting up Hosts

A typical sequence for setting up computational host is as follows.

- Setting up SSH authorization key. SSH connections must be established without entering password.
- Install XSUB
- register host information

See http://crest-cassia.github.io/oacis/en/install.html





### Using SSH-agent

 Setting up SSH authorization key so that SSH connection is available without entering a password or passphrase.

```
(At OACIS host)
ssh-keygen -t rsa
                          # ~/.ssh/id rsa ~/.ssh/id rsa.pub are created
scp ~/.ssh/id rsa.pub [USER]@[HOST NAME]:~
                          # copy your public key to the remote host
(At Computational host)
cat ~/id rsa.pub >> ~/.ssh/authorized keys && chmod 600 ~/.ssh/authorized keys
                          # add your public key to the list of authorized keys
(At OACIS host)
eval `ssh-agent`
                          # launch SSH agent
ssh-add ~/.ssh/id rsa # add key to agent. Enter your passphrase.
ssh [USER]@[HOST_NAME] # verify that you don't need to enter the passphrase
bundle exec rake daemon:restart # launch OACIS
```



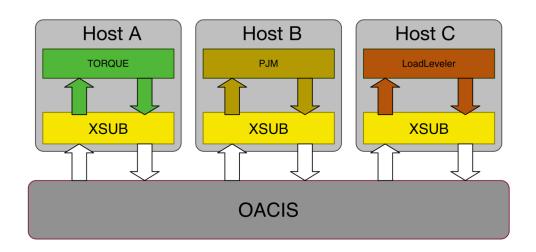
# Setting up SSH-config

 OACIS finds an information of remote host from "~/.ssh/config" file.

Host my\_server
HostName my\_server.example.com
Port 22
User murase
IdentityFile ~/.ssh/id\_rsa
Host my\_server2
HostName 127.0.0.1
Port 22
User murase
IdentityFile ~/.ssh/id\_rsa



# What is XSUB?



- Specification of job schedulers are different for each system.
- XSUB is a small script which absorbs the difference of the specification of job schedulers. OACIS uses XSUB to submit a job. It must be installed in advance.
- Ruby 1.8 or later is required.

Refer to https://github.com/crest-cassia/xsub



### Installing XSUB

- On computational host
  - git clone https://github.com/crestcassia/xsub.git
- Edit "~/.bash\_profile"

```
export PATH="$HOME/xsub/bin:$PATH"
export XSUB_TYPE="none"
```

 Currently, "none", "torque", "FX10", "K", "SR16000", "slurm\_focus", "nqsii", "abci" are supported.

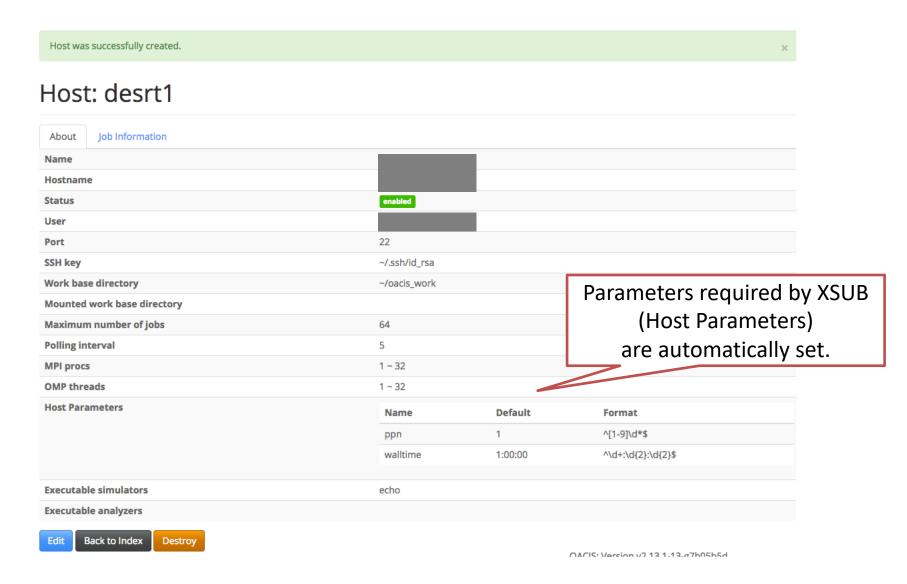


### setting up Host

http://crest-cassia.github.io/oacis/en/tutorial.html#registering-a-host

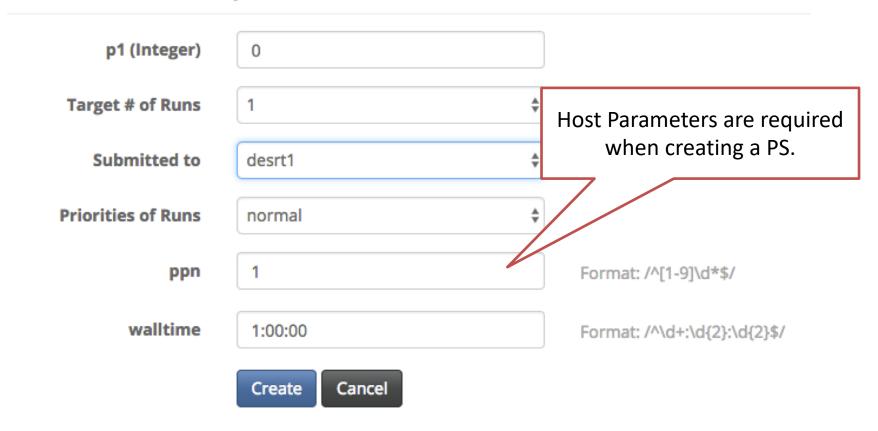
OACIS Simulators	Runs Analyses Hosts	
New host		host information for SSH connection
Polling Status	enabled \$	
User		Directory used for running jobs. OACIS will create sub
Port	22	directories under this.
Ssh key	~/.ssh/id_rsa	Maximum number of
Work base dir	~	concurrent jobs.
Mounted work base dir		Worker checks the status of
Max num jobs	1	the remote host with this
Polling interval	60	interval.
MPI processes  OMP threads	1 ~ 1	The available range of the number of MPI processes and
Executable Simulators	□ NagelSchreckenberg □ echo	threads.
Executable Analyzers	Save Cancel	List of executable simulators on that host.







#### Create a new parameter set on: echo





#### demonstration

 From the container where OACIS is working, execute simulation on the host machine.

docker exec -u oacis my\_oacis cat /home/oacis/.ssh/id\_rsa.pub >>  $^{\sim}$ /.ssh/authorized\_keys chmod 600  $^{\sim}$ /.ssh/authorized\_keys

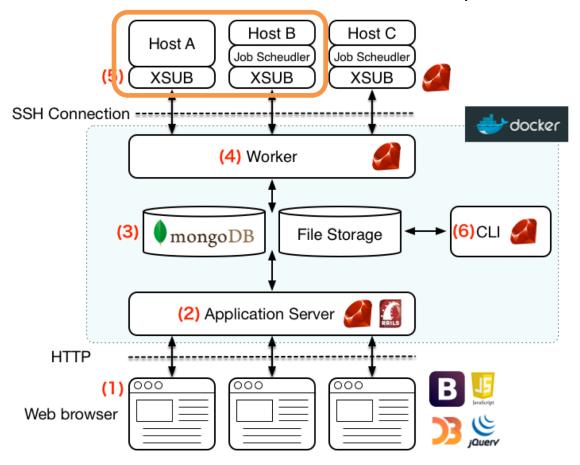
```
# testing connection
docker exec -it -u oacis my oacis bash -l
# edit (~/.ssh/config file)
ssh my host
      # logout from computational host
exit
       # logout from container
exit
# installing xsub on computational host
git clone <a href="https://github.com/crest-cassia/xsub.git">https://github.com/crest-cassia/xsub.git</a> ~/xsub
# edit ~/.bash profile. Add the following two lines.
export PATH="$HOME/xsub/bin:$PATH"
export XSUB TYPE="none"
```



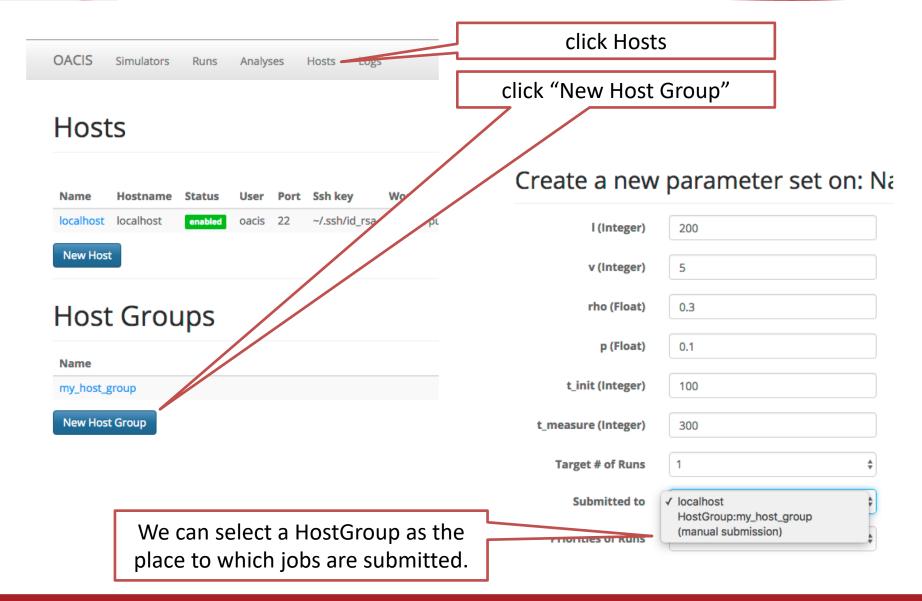
### Defining a HostGroup

We can define a HostGroup, a group of Hosts.

When creating a job, HostGroup can be specified as a destination of the submission. The jobs are submitted to one of the hosts in the HostGroup.









#### Conclusion

- We have shown how to register Simulators, Hosts and HostGroups.
  - This might be a bit complicated, but once you have done these registration, the remaining workflow becomes much more productive.
- If you have any question and feedbacks
  - oacis-dev@googlegroups.com
- ⇒ In the next session, we will demonstrate how to use APIs to automate parameter-space exploration.