# Manual for a Workstation-based Generic Flight Simulation Program (LaRCsim) Version 1.4 

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## Summary

LaRCsim is a set of ANSI C routines that implement a full set of equations of motion for a rigid-body aircraft in atmospheric and low-earth orbital flight, suitable for pilot-in-the-loop simulations on a workstation-class computer. All six rigid-body degrees of freedom are modeled. The modules provided include calculations of the typical aircraft rigid body simulation variables, earth geodesy, gravity and atmosphere models, and support several data recording options. Features/limitations of the current version include English units of measure, a 1962 atmosphere model in cubic spline function lookup form, ranging from sea level to 75,000 feet, rotating oblate spheroidal earth model, with aircraft C.G. coordinates in both geocentric and geodetic axes. Angular integrations are done using quaternion angular state variables. Vehicle $\mathrm{X}-\mathrm{Z}$ symmetry is assumed.

A copy of this software is available upon request to the author.

## Introduction

Historically, six degree of freedom aircraft simulations have been performed on larger minicomputers or mainframe computers due to limited processing speed and data storage capability on smaller workstation and desktop computers. With the advent of more powerful reduced instruction set computer (RISC) architecture, the processing capability of a desktop computer exceeds that of a supercomputer of a decade ago.

Simultaneously with the rise in popularity of workstation and desktop computers, the acceptance of UNIX-style operating systems has grown. This popular operating system has brought with it the C programming language in which the original UNIX kernal was written. While the standard C libraries lack some of the mathematical procedures of FORTRAN, in which most digital aircraft models are written, it is still possible to make use of this powerful and portable language. Abstract data types, longer variable names, data structures, and recursion allow the simulation architect to write maintainable and self-documenting software, with full access, through standardized library routines, to operating system capabilities in a nearly machine independent fashion.

Although not fully utilized in this version of LaRCsim, the popular X-Windows facility is easily manipulated in C. This provides for graphical operator/user interface capabilities on any X capable terminal or personal computer terminal emulator (called a window server).

This version of LaRCsim utilizes a curses-based terminal interface, which will support almost all types of computer terminals. X-windows support is planned for later versions of LaRCsim. Also supported is a Silicon Graphics GL workstation interface that includes out-the-window scenery and heads-up display symbology. The pilot controls are provided through a mouse or, optionally, an analog-to-digital interface (driver code for the analog-to-digital interface is not included since the software depends upon the choice of host processor and interface hardware.)

Output options include time history information in ASCII text tab-delimited, Dryden's GetData .ASC1, or Agile-Vu ".f1t" format; a fourth option will write the time history data into a text file suitable for execution by one of several popular controls analysis software tools. Any global or static local variable can be recorded. The recording module uses debugger symbol to access static or global variables at a user-selected frequency. Specification of variables to be recorded can be made at run-time.

## Overview

## What is LaRCsim?

LaRCsim is a set of C routines that implement a full set of equations of motion for a rigid-body aircraft in atmospheric and low-earth orbital flight. It is intended
to be used with additional, user-provided subroutines (either FORTRAN or C) that describe the aerodynamics, propulsion system, and other flight dynamic elements of a specific air vehicle. Once combined with the vehicle-specific routines, LaRCsim provides a desktop- and/or cockpit-based near-real-time simulation of the vehicle for engineering analysis and control law development.

The six rigid-body degrees of freedom are modeled. The modules provided include all of the kinematic relationships, most of the conventional output variables, geodesy and atmospheric models, and a data recording option. Some features/limitations of the current version are as follows:

- English units of measure.
- 1962 atmosphere model in cubic spline function lookup form, ranging from sea level to $75,000 \mathrm{ft}$. Included in the model are density, speed of sound, and sigma.
- Rotating oblate spheroidal earth model, with aircraft C.G. coordinates in both geocentric and geodetic axes.
- Vehicle X-Z symmetry is assumed.
- Quaternions are used in determining the angular orientation (although equivalent Euler angles are also calculated) to avoid the singularity at $\pm 90$ degrees pitch angle.
- Gravitational harmonic effects due to the earth's oblateness are modeled.
- Modular design allows user to incorporate modified atmosphere, turbulence, and steady winds into the simulation.
- Rotating machinery effects are not modeled.


## Origin and Purpose

LaRCsim was developed as part of an engineering flight simulation facility at NASA Langley Research Center that is used to debug aircraft flight control laws. This facility, known as Advanced Controls Evaluation Simulator (ACES), is used in the Dynamics and Control Branch (DCB) and currently consists of a dual RISC processer Silicon Graphics Onyx computer with RealityEngine-2 graphics driving an evaluation cockpit with throttles and a side stick hand controller.

The LaRCsim routines are used to provide appropriate aircraft dynamic responses to flight control commands. The flight control laws may be written in C or Fortran. The equations of motion are based upon work by McFarland in reference 1. The axis frames and sign conventions comply with the ANSI/AIAA recommended practice as outlined in reference 2 ; geodesy calculations use the relationships outlined in reference 3 , as well as a custom geocentric to geodetic conversion developed by the author. The atmosphere model is derived from data found in references 4 and 5 ; other physical constants were obtained from references 6 and 7. LaRCsim itself is based upon FORTRAN routines originally developed by the author for the U. S. Naval Air Test Center (now the Naval Air Warfare Center) under a project known as CASTLE (see reference 8); these routines have ties back to the NASA Ames FORTRAN simulation routines known as BASIC, written by McFarland and others.

It is intended that LaRCsim applications be capable of running both with a cockpit and pilot in the loop as well as in terminal interactive and batch modes. This version includes both a generic display terminal and Silicon Graphics GL-based keyboard/mouse interfaces in addition to an external cockpit interface.

## Changes from version 1.3

The ACES facility is still being developed, and LaRCsim continues to evolve. This release, version 1.4, differs from version 1.3 as follows:

- Six-degree of freedom trim capability has been added.
- The default settings file has been renamed, and is automatically updated at the end of a session so LaRCsim "remembers" settings from the previous session.
- Initial conditions may be specified at by a flag on the command line.
- Time step and initialization flags are now passed to model routines.

Additional information on these changes is available in the README file, provided in the software distribution. Please see this file for more information on what is required to adapt a version 1.3 simulation model to version 1.4. This report details the requirements to implement a new version 1.4 simulation model.

## Input files

Default settings file. LaRCsim is fairly self-contained, and does not require any special supporting files to run. It does, however, utilize one file if it is present in the default directory: if present, a file named . simname (also called the default settings file) specifies what parameters are to be recorded during the simulation run, what parameters are to be used to trim the vehicle and what parameters are to be set to zero by the trim algorithm. The settings file may specify a default initial condition to which the model is initialized if no other initial condition file is specified on the command line. This file is automatically updated at the end of a LaRCsim session to record any changes in these settings. A sample settings file is shown in figure 1 .

In the present version of LaRCsim, the default settings file contains four sections of information: previous simulation operation settings, a list of parameters to record, the default trim parameters, and the default initial conditions. These sections are independent and may appear in any order.

The first few lines of the default settings file demonstrates the use of a pound sign (\#) as the first non-blank character to denote a comment line; comments can appear on any line (as long as the first non-blank character is a \# ). Blank lines are ignored.

The third line in the file is the first line that is used by LaRCsim: "sim" appears on a line by itself to indicated the beginning of a list of simulation options that were in force at the end of the last session. This line is followed by "0010" on the next line by itself; this flag line indicates which version of syntax is used (presently version 1.0) so that future version of LaRCsim will be able to recognize and use older input files. The contents of this section indicate what type of files to record at the end of the simulation session; the spacing with which to write the data files, the end time of the simulation; and the update rates for the model, screen refresh, and data recording; and how long (in seconds) the data buffer should be. In the example given in figure 1, a data file in matrix format will be written when the simulation ends. It will contain up to one hour's worth of simulation data, recorded at 20 Hz and every frame will be written to the data set. The model itself will run up to one hour, at 120 Hz , and the video screen (or terminal screen) will be updated at 30 frames per second.

In the next section, "record" appears on a line by itself to indicate the beginning of a list of parameters to be recorded during the simulation session. The next six lines are parameter declarations; these six parameters, if successfully located in the debugger symbol tables, will be added to 19 predefined variables and recorded during the simulation session.

The first three declaration lines are examples of how to specify scalar parameters. Note that these declarations are local variables to each routine. LaRCsim, by way of compiler-provided symbol tables, can locate and track the value of any local or global variable, but the variables must be static variables, declared as such at the top of each function. If the variables are automatic (i.e., not static), then the variable is defined only as long as the program is executing that function; thus, LaRCsim is unable to track automatic variables. The third declaration, of variable forward_mu in function navion_gear, is actually an automatic variable (in

```
* .navion created at 950406 22:57:12 by bjax
*====ッञ========================= sim
sim
0010
    mrite_av 0
    gritemat 1
    urite_asc1 0
    vritespacing 
    end_time 3600.000000
    modelhz 120.000000
    term_update.hz 30.00000
    data_rate 20.000000
    buffer_time 3600.0000
end
**=ニ======#*==================m== record
record
0010
    aero elevator
    aero aileron
    gear formardmu
    * generic_.f_gear_v[0]
    * generic_.f_gear_v[1]
    * generic_.f_gear_v[2]
end
```



```
trim
0010
    controls: 3
#
        module parameter min_val max_val pertsize
            * generic_.eulerangles_r[1] -7.853981E-01 7.853981E-01 1.000000E-02
        aero long-trim -1.000000E+00 1.000000E+00 1.000000E-02
        * cockpit_.throttle.pct 0.000000E+00 1.000000E+00 1.000000E-02
    outputs: 3
* module parameter trim_criteria
            * generic_.omegadot .body_v[1] 5.000000E-05
            * generic_.v_dot_body_v[0] 5.000000E-04
            * generic_.v_dot_body_v[2] 5.000000E-04
end
```



```
init
0010
    continuousstates: 22
* module parameter value
        * generic..geodeticposition_v[0] 2.374953E-04
        * generic..geodeticposition.v[1] 7.714288E-07
        * generic..geodetic.position_v[2] 1.099708E+01
        * generic..v_local_v[0] 1.740701E+02
        * generic_.v.local_v[1] 1.522121E+03
        * generic..v_local_v[2] -3.972784E+00
        * generic..euler_angles_v[0] -1.481027E-04
        * generic_.euler_angles_v[1] 1.127979E-01
        * generic..euler_angles_v[2] 2.089291E-03
        * generic_.omega_body_v[0] 5.395570E-06
        * generic_.omega_body_v[1] 0.000000E+00
        * generic_.omega_body_v[2] -2.788522E-05
        * generic_.earth_position_angle 0.000000E+00
        * generic.mass 8.547270E+01
        * generic_.i_xx 1.048000E+03
        * generic_.i_yy 3.000000E+03
        * generic_.izz 3.530000E+03
        * generic..i_xz 0.000000E+00
        * generic_.d_cg_rp_body_v[0] 0.000000E+00
        * generic..d_cg_rp_body_v[1] 0.000000E+00
        * generic_.d_cg_rp_body_v[2] 0.000000E+\infty
        aero long_trim -1.365538E-03
    discretestates: 0
* module parameter value
end
```

Figure 1. A sample default settings file.
the example simulation), and thus LaRCsim will complain when it reads this input file and attempts to locate forward_mu for the first time.

A local static variable is specified by the name of the function or subroutine in which it exists (e.g. aero or naviongear) and the name of the variable. Case is important. Elevator is not the same variable as elevator.

The next three lines are examples of global variables; these are variables that have been declared outside the scope of a function. They are identified to LaRCsim as global by use of the * in place of a function name.

These last three lines also demonstrate the capability of LaRCsim to parse and locate elements of complex data structures; here, the elements of the landing gear force vector, $f_{-}$gear_v, itself a part of the global data structure generic, will be added to the list of variables to record. The syntax for non-scalar data elements follows that of ANSI C. Arrays are all zero-index-based, as in C (unlike FORTRAN).

The end word must appear on a line by itself to delimit the list of recording variables that began with record.

The next section of the default settings file tells LaRCsim how to attempt to trim the vehicle when requested. The format is similar to that used by the record section, with the addition of a count of how many controls and how many output variables are specified (on the controls: 3 and outputs: 3 lines). Note: in this version of LaRCsim, the number of controls must equal the number of outputs. LaRCsim presently supports trim strategies with up to ten controls and outputs; in practice, however, no more than six are required for a rigid fixed-wing aircraft. See the section below for a description of the trim method and suggested techniques.

Each trim control specification includes a module and parameter name, as before for record specifications, as well as minimum and maximum values and perturbation size (see the Trimming Strategies section below for more information about these values).

Each trim output specification includes a module and parameter name and a criteria value that specifies how close to zero the output must driven by the trim algorithm before a successful trim is achieved.

The next section of the settings file, the init section, specifies what parameters are considered states, and should include both continuous states and discrete states (flags, Booleans, and integers), as well as a specification for the default values of these states. The initial condition described in this settings file do not have to describe a trimmed fight condition. Each line of the init section includes a module and parameter name, as before, as well as the initial value for that state.

Overriding the default settings. The user may specify on the command line, with the -i option flag, a different settings file with an alternate initial condition (IC) description. An IC settings file should have a file name that describes the initial condition, and end with a .ic file type, such as onground.ic, tro_milefinal.ic, etc. The contents of this file are identical in format to the init section of the default settings file; LaRCsim will substitute the optional initial conditions for those found in the default settings file.

As an example, the command line

```
navion -i on_ground.ic
```

will cause the navion simulation to start at a specified initial condition defined in an IC settings file named on_ground.ic.

Similarly, the default trim strategy may be replaced with a new one by identifying a file containing the new trim portion of the settings file using the -i flag. By convention, the trim settings file should end in .trim and contain only a trim specifications section.

Additional parameters may be added to the list of recorded parameters by specifying (again with the -i flag) a file that contains a record specification. Any parameters thus specified will be added to the existing list of recorded parameters.

In the present version of LaRCsim, only one settings file may be specified at run time; it is possible to combine several settings file into a single file, and specify that file name at run time to achieve the desired set of trim parameters, recorded variables, and initial conditions.

Optional search path and redirection. At startup, LaRCsim will search the directories listed in an environment variable LARCSIMPATH, if it is defined, to find both the default settings file (e.g. .navion) and any specified settings file files (e.g. onground.ic). LaRCsim will use the first occurance of these files discovered in the path of directories specified by LaRCSIMPATH. The variable LARCSIMPATH should be a colon-separated list of directories, similar to standard UNIX PATH environment variables. If LARCSIM is undefined, only the default directory will be searched to find the settings file.

A settings file may contain a line beginning with ' $\mathbb{C}$ '; this indicates to LaRCsim an additional file that should be parsed. For example, the default settings file for the terminal version of a simulation (e.g. .navion_term) could contain the single line, ©.navion; LaRCsim would interpret this to mean the contents of .navion should be parsed instead of .navion_term. (Note: .navion_term should be set to read-only to prevent it from being overwritten at the end of the LaRCsim session.)

The file pointed to by the indirection flag ' $\odot$ ' could itself contain an additional indirection flag; caution should be used to avoid circular references.

## Output files

.simname This default settings file, if it does not already exist, is created at the end of each simulation session and will contain the default values for record parameters, trim controls, and initial conditions. If the default settings file already exists and is not write-protected it will be replaced with a new copy.
run.flt This file, if requested with the -a flag, will be generated at the end of a session and will contain a time history of each recorded parameter in AgileVu format.
run.m This file, if requested with the -r flag, will be generated at the end of a session and will contain the time history information in matrix notation, suitable for use as a script in one of the popular control system design and analysis products.
run.asc1 This file, if requested by use of the $-x$ command line switch, wil be generated at the end of a session and will contain the time history information in a format understood by the Dryden Flight Research Center's GetData and xplot tools.
run.dat This file, if requested with the -t command line switch, will contain ASCII tab-delimited columns of the recorded data; the first line contains the names of the parameters included. This format may be useful for importing time history data into spreadsheet or other charting programs.

## Running a LaRCsim Example

## Compiling LaRCsim

Building LaRCsim from the distribution is straightforward:

1. Define an environment variable, LARCSIM, to point to the source directory for the main LaRCsim routines. This should probably be done in the user's .login file (Example: setenv LARCSIM /aces/larcsim/v014)
2. Change the default directory to \$LARCSIM.
3. Enter the command "make." This will:
a. create a new object library file, libls.a
b. compile all of the LaRCsim source files
c. put all the generated object files in the libls.a archive library

The object archive library Iibls . a only needs to be rebuilt after a LaRCsim module has been modified.

## Compiling and building the example simulation

Once the libls.a file has been built in the \$LARCSIM directory, move to the directory containing the aircraft files (in the case of the example simulation, move to the navion directory).

1. Enter the command "make" (for Silicon Graphics-based simulations) or "make term" for a terminal-based simulation. This will compile all the navion source files and link them together to form the executable simulation program navion (for Silicon Graphics-based simulations, or navion_term, for a terminal-based simulation).
2. If desired, create a default settings file in the format described above. It should be named . simname, where simname is the name of the executable simulation program.

## Running the example simulation program

Typing navion on the IRIX command line will run the navion example simulation program on the GL console; the navion_term command will run the navion example simulation on most terminals.

Command line switches. The command for running a LaRCsim model may include a number of optional flags or switches:
-A Run in conjunction with ACES cockpit (valid only for DCB users).

- $k$ Run on the Silicon Graphics console using the mouse as a joystick ( -k and the -A flags are mutually exclusive).
-i filename.ic Identifies an optional settings file that contains an alternate initial condition, trim strategy, or additional parameters to be recorded.
-f <iteration rate> Specifies an iteration rate, in iterations per second, that the simulation model is to execute. Default frame rate is 120 iterations per second.
-o <output rate> Specifies the rate at which the terminal or GL display screen should be updated, in frames per second. This rate must be an integral sub-multiple of the iteration rate (see -f above). For example, if the simulation model iteration rate is 120 iterations per second, legitimate choices for output rate are $120,60,40,30$, etc. frames per second (corresponding to $1, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{3}, \frac{1}{4}$, etc. of the iteration rate). Default screen refresh rate is 20 frames per second.
-e <end time> Specifies an end time for the simulation run. The simulation will terminate when this value of simulated time is reached, if the simulation is not reset prior to that time.
-b <buffer length> Specifies the length of the data storage buffer, in seconds. This circular buffer retains the last buffer length seconds of time history data. If not specified, the default buffer length equals the simulation end time given by -e above.
-s <storage rate> Specifies the rate, in records per second, at which the requested parameters will be recorded to the circular data buffer. This rate must be an integral sub-multiple of the iteration rate (see -f above). For example, if the simulation model iteration rate is 120 iterations per second, legitimate choices for storage rate are 120 , $60,40,30$, etc. records per second (corresponding to $1, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{3}, \frac{1}{4}$, etc. of the iteration rate). If not specified, the default storage rate will be one-eighth of the iteration rate of the simulation model.
-a <filename> Specifies that an Agile-Vu compatible ".fit" file is to be written at the end of the session. Default filename is run.fit. If this option is the last one on the command line, a filename must be specified.
-t <filename> Specifies that a tab-delimited ASCII listing of time history data be written at the session. Default filename is run.dat. If this option is the last one on the command line, a filename must be specified.
-x <filename> Specifies that a GetData/X-Plot compatible ".ascl" file is to be written at the end of the session. Default filename is run.asc1. If this option is the last one on the command line, a filename must be specified.
-r <filename> Specifies that a matrix manipulation software compatible. m file is to be written at the end of the session. Default filename is run.m. If this option is the last one on the command line, a filename must be specified.
-d Specifies that the run allow interactive debugging; this prevents scheduling of timer interrupts and forces the GL display into singlebuffer mode. This switch is probably not of great use to the typical user.

GL console operation. The command navion -k will bring up the out-thewindow view, on the SGI console, with a heads-up display (HUD) overlay, and allow the user to maneuver the aircraft using the mouse and keyboard. The mouse movement simulates a control stick: push forward to move the stick forward, left to roll left, etc.

When the simulation first comes up, the aircraft is placed in the specified initial condition and the display will indicate the simulation is paused (on a GL display, this is indicated by the HUD symbology showing up in a red color). At this point the simulation may be trimmed (using the ' $t$ ' key) or put into operation (with the ' p ' key). A trim may be requested at any time during a run by use of the ' t ' key; this allows the vehicle to be flown to an interesting point of the sky and retrimmed. A successful trim will cause the current flight conditions to be remembered as the new initial condition.

At any point, the ' $r$ ' key will reset the simulation to the last remembered initial condition, allowing repeated landing attempts, for example.

The simulation may be paused at any point by use of the ' $p$ ' key to toggle between pause and run modes. Data is recorded in run mode and during trim attempts.

The simulation session will last for up to 60 minutes; a longer period of time may be specified on the command line as a parameter for the -e option (see the previous section for information on various command line options).

Pressing the escape key causes the simulation to terminate, and any recorded data will be written to the requested output files.

Display terminal operation. The command navion_term will operate the same simulation, but does not use a mouse or provide GL graphics. Instead, a simple instrument panel is presented on the user's terminal screen and several keyboard keys are pressed into service for flight controls. Figure 2 shows the screen used in LaRCsim version 1.4, with flight control keys indicated. No rudder command is available in this version.

External cockpit operation. The command navion -A will operate the same simulation, but LaRCsim will call the external cockpit interface routine to provide control stick, rudder pedal, and throttle positions, as well as pause and reset buttons. Most keyboard commands will still operate.

Note for DCB users: in the ACES cockpit, the upper red button on the handgrip resets the simulation, and the thumb button pauses the simulation.


Figure 2. Terminal mode display

## Trimming strategies

The trim algorithm, new to this version of LaRCsim, uses up to ten user-specified "controls" to drive a like number of "outputs" to values near zero. LaRCsim also forces pitch rate to zero prior to each trim attempt, so trimmed turns are not currently possible. Steady-heading sideslip trims, however, are possible and have been demonstrated. On-ground longitudinal trims are also supported.

The current mechanism to specify (and modify) the trim method requires editing the default settings file, or specifying a settings file containing a different set of trim controls and outputs by use of the -i flag on the command line. Listed below are examples of trim specifications that have been tested and used successfully in LaRCsim simulations at Langley Research Center.

In-fight longitudinal trim. In this example, pitch attitude, throttle, and a local variable in the aerodynamics module called "long_trim" are used to zero out the accelerations in pitch and body- X and -Z axes:

```
trim
0010
controls: 3
# module parameter min_val max_val pert_size
    * generic_.euler_angles_v[1] -0.785 0.785 1.0E-02
    aero long_trim -1.0000E+00 1.0000E+00 1.0000E-02
    * cockpit_.throttlepct 0.0000E+00 1.0000E+00 1.0000E-02
outputs: 3
# module parameter trim_criteria
    * generic_.omega_dot_body_v[1] 5.0000E-05
    * generic..v_dot_body_v[0] 5.0000E-04
    * generic_.v_dot_body_v[2] 5.0000E-04
end
```

On-ground trim. With this strategy, two controls (pitch attitude and altitude) are used to obtain zero pitch and vertical acceleration, regardless of the aircraft's velocity or heading:

```
trim
0010
controls: 2
# module parameter min_val max_val pertsize
    * generic_.euler_angles_v[1] -0.785 0.785 1.0E-02
```

```
    * generic_.geodetic_position_v[2] 0 30 0.0001
outputs: 2
# module parameter trim_criteria
    * generic_.omega_dot_body_v[1] 5.0000E-05
    * generic_.v_dot_local_v[2] 5.0000E-04
end
```

Steady-heading sideslip trim. In this strategy, three pilot control trim variables are used, along with throttle, pitch attitude, and heading angle to achieve zero accelerations in angular and local velocities:

```
# this trim is for steady-heading sideslip, vhere
# sideslip is given by local velocities.
trim
0010
controls: 6
# module parameter min_val max_val pert_size
    subsystems longtrim -3.0000E+01 3.0000E+01 3.0000E-02
    * generic_.euler_angles_v[1] -0.5 0.5 1.0000E-03
    * cockpit_.throttle_pct 0.0000E+00 1.0000E+00 1.0000E-03
    subsystems lattrim -10 10 0.01
    subsystems pedtrim -10 10 0.01
    * generic_.euler_angles_v[0] -0.5 0.5 0.001
outputs: 6
# module parameter trim_criteria
    * generic_.omega_dot_body_v[0] 5.0000E-05
    * generic_.omega_dot_body_v[1] 5.0000E-05
    * generic_.omega_dot_body_v[2] 5.0000E-05
    * generic_.v_dot_local_v[0] 5.0000E-04
    * generic_.v_dot_local_v[1] 5.0000E-04
    * generic..v_dot_local_v[2] 5.0000E-04
end
```


## Creating a New Aircraft Simulation

## Mandatory routines

A new simulation model must provide, as a minimum, an aerodynamics routine with an entry point labeled aero(). The source code is usually kept in a file named after the specific vehicle, e.g. navion_aero.c. In addition, a complete vehicle model would include engine(), subsystems(), inertias(), and gear() routines, although stub routines are provided for these.

Inputs to these routines come from the GENERIC global variable structure, for which useful aliases are provided in the 1 s generic.h header file (see Appendix A). The more sophisticated models will undoubtedly create an aircraft-specific set of global variables; the use of a struct or COMMON is recommended to share these global specific variables between simulation components. Interface to the simple keyboard, mouse and/or ACES cockpits is available through the COCKPIT data structure.

The expected outputs from aero() are simply the aerodynamic forces and moments about the reference point, in lbs and ft-lbs, respectively, being stored in the F_aero-v and M_aero_v vectors (scalar names F_X_aero, F_Y_aero, F_Z_aero, M_l_aero, M_m_aero, and M_n_aero).

Likewise, the outputs from any engine() or gear() routines should be stored in the F_engine_v, M_engine_v, F_gear_v, and M_engine_v vectors as appropriate. Refer to the example simulation for samples of how to do this.

If desired, the LaRCsim user may craft an inertias() routine to keep track of fuel burn (using an aircraft specific fuel flow parameter provided from engine())
and adjust the inertia properties and center of gravity location values kept in GENERIC: Mass, I_xx, I-yy, I_zz, I_xz, and vector quantity D_cg.rp_body_v (the location of the center of gravity, measured from the reference point, in body axis); for most simulation studies of an engineering nature, the fuel quantity is a constant that can be, along with mass properties and C.G. location, be set at initialization (through user routine model_init(), or through a settings file.).

The user must have a model_init() routine, which is called before each simulation run, to set certain parameters. See the section below for a list of necessary parameters. Failure to set certain parameters will lead to an immediate divide by zero error, or unreasonable dynamic response of the simulation.

The subsystems() hook allows control system models, navigation system models, sensor models, autopilots, etc. to be included in the more elaborate simulations. These routines will likely use some of the parameters provided in GENERIC and get other inputs from and store outputs to user-defined common memory structure(s).

## Mandatory parameters

The following is a list of the variables for which the user-supplied vehicle routines must provide reasonable values:

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Mass vehicle inertial properties;
I_xx these must be non-zero
I_yy
I_zz
I_xz
D_pilot_rp_body_v pilot location w.r.t. reference point
D_cg_rp_body_v C. of Grav. location w.r.t. reference point
F-aero_v
F_engine_v
F_gear_v
M_aero_v
M_engine_v
M_gear_v
Runway_altitude
Runvaylatitude
Runwaylongitude
Runway-heading
```

These values may be initialized once, in the model init() function, or may be calculated each frame, in a procedure called by ls_model(). The mass properties must by non-zero to avoid mathematical errors.

The following variables should be specified in model_init() to the appropriate initial conditions; they are thereafter calculated by the EOM routines:

| Geodetic_position_v | geodetic position in radiansfeet |
| :--- | :--- |
| Euler_angles_v | aircraft attitude $(\phi, \theta, \psi)$, radians |
| V.local_v | center of gravity velocities, in $\mathrm{ft} / \mathrm{s}$ |
| Omega_body_v | body axis rates, in rad/s |

where geodetic position is latitude, longitude, and altitude above sea level. The following variables may be set by the user routines if desired:

| V_local_airmass_v | airmass velocity: steady wind |
| :--- | :--- |
| V_local_gust_v | body axis turbulence |

## Support for FORTRAN routines

Existing FORTRAN routines can be interfaced to LaRCsim through use of "wrapper" routines that translate between existing FORTRAN COMmON data structures and the GENERIC and other LaRCsim data structures. It is possible to write FORTRAN versions of aero(), engine(), inertias(), etc., but the reader is encouraged to write new models in C (or even $\mathrm{C}++$ ) for maintainability and compatibility reasons.

The secret to writing these "wrapper" routines is to realize that, at least in IRIX, FORTRAN entry points and commons appear (from the $C$ side) as having the same name that they do in FORTRAN, but in lowercase and with an underscore ('-') appended, and vice-versa. Thus, a FORTRAN COMMON structure named SIMPAR will appear to the C language routine as a global variable named simpar_ (it must be declared as an external global structure in the C routine or header file). Likewise, a FORTRAN subroutine declared as SUBROUTINE PLSURF can be called from a C program as plsurf_(). Consult the documentation for each particular operating system for more information on how to develop a "wrapper" for an implementation on that system.

When the real-time loop is entered, the routines specified in lsmodel() are called once per loop. The user is expected to replace the simple aero() and engine() routines provided in this package with more realistic aerodynamic and propulsion system models. These models should calculate, based upon the current Mach, altitude, angle of attack, etc. the appropriate forces and moments due to aerodynamics, engines, and perhaps landing gear, if appropriate. These forces and moments are to be provided in units of lbs and ft-lbs, in the X-Y-Z body axis system (positive indicates forward, right, and down, respectively) acting at the predefined reference position. If fuel consumption or weapon drops are to be simulated, an inertias() routine should be added, and the values of Mass, I_xx, I_yy, I_zz and $I-x z$ should be updated in each loop. Center of gravity movement should be reflected in updates to the D_cg_rp_body_v vector as well. It is also possible to change runway location during simulation operation, if appropriate; the code to provide this capability is not included in the present LaRCsim version, however.

## Function Data Interpolation

Overview. Mathematical descriptions of the aerodynamics of most flight vehicles usually include non-linear elements, such as the stall "break" characteristic exhibited by straight fixed-wing aircraft at higher angles of attack. Other aerodynamic properties exhibit even more pronounced non-linearities with respect to angles of attack, sideslip, Mach number, control surface defiection and other "independent" flight conditions. Other components of a flight vehicle model, such as propulsion systems and control law gain tables, often need to represent a very non-linear parameter in some fashion.

Many ways have been developed in previous years to represent these non-linear functions, including specialized mechanical analogues and electrical circuits. In present flight simulators these functions are represented through special-purpose software. To save memory, early software-based functions were generated using polynomials to approximate the non-linear characteristics of the actual airplane. As memory became less expensive, small tables of numbers were stored and then interpolated at run time. The present industry practice is to use large amounts of memory to store multi-dimensional tables; a return to polynomial representation may be underway to generate models that are mathematically smooth (see reference 10). The atmosphere model developed for LaRCsim uses a combination of these techniques; it represents atmospheric properties by use of a table, based upon altitude, of the coefficients of a set of cubic spline functions that
provide smoothly varying curves that agree with the original atmosphere model at the "knots".

To provide a general, C-based function generation capability, the ls funcgen. $c$ module was developed. This simple code makes use of an object paradigm to represent the function tables and a recursive C-routine to perform the interpolation along each dimension. This particular solution is, in the opinion of the author, elegant in its object-oriented design, recursiveness and the capability to handle function sets of unlimited size and dimension; it is, on the other hand, a little difficult to understand, and not as fast as an in-line, non-recursive, FORTRAN routine used for comparision.

To become really useful, a set of tools to generate the function data code for a particular simulation would be nice and may become available in a later version of LaRCsim.

Terminology. The following terms are used to describe the function generation routine:
Breakpoint data set A monotonically increasing vector of real numbers that represent the values of an independent variable for which the dependent function is known and tabulated.
Dependent variable The value of the function, or the return value from the function generation subroutine. Known values of the dependent variable for specific values of the independent variable(s) upon which it depends are provided by the user in the form of data tables; the routines described in this section provide linearly interpolated values of the dependent variable for an arbitrary set of independent variable values.
Dimension Each dimension of a data table represents an independent variable upon which the dependent variable, represented as points in the function table, are based.
Function table A multi-dimensional table of dependent variable values that correspond to a given number of breakpoint data sets. In LaRCsim, the first dimension varies most rapidly.
Independent variable An argument to the function. In terms of aerodynamic tables, the independent variables are usually one or more of the following: angle of attack, angle of sideslip, Mach number, and control surface deflection.
Index and weights value A floating point number, corresponding to a specific breakpoint set, that represents the present location of the independent variable in that breakpoint set. The integer before the decimal represents the index ( 0 -origin based) of the breakpoint data point that is closest to, but less than, the actual independent variable value; the fractional portion of the number represents the fractional distance the independent variable is between the indexed and next-higher breakpoint value. It is defined as $w$, where

$$
w=i+d
$$

where $d$ is the interpolation ratio given below and $i$ is the current index of the next-lower value of the breakpoint set.
Interpolation ratio This fractional quantity, $d$, represents the location of the independent variable between the next lower and next-
higher values of the breakpoint set. It is defined as:

$$
d=\frac{x-x_{i}}{x_{i+1}-x_{i}}
$$

where $x$ is the value of the independent variable, $x_{i+1}$ is the next-higher value of the breakpoint set, and $x_{i}$ is the next-lower value of the breakpoint set.
Normalization The process of determining the proper index and weights value $w$ (see above) for the present independent variable value.
Implementation. If one were to describe the problem of data interpolation, one might use the following description:

The value of a function is represented in an orthagonal N dimensional table. Each dimension of the table corresponds to a monotonicly increasing independent breakpoint variable. The data in the table is arranged such that each entry represents the known value of the function, or dependent variable, corresponding to fixed value(s) of the breakpoint, or independent variable(s), at that index of the table. The problem is to determine the value of the dependent variable at any arbitrary value(s) of the independent variable(s). This is done by interpolating the known value of the function between the two surrounding table entries; in effect, generating a new table entry. If multidimensional, this process may be repeated for each dimension of the table, but the "known" values used for each succeeding interpolation are actually interpolated values from the previous dimension. This recursion continues until the value of the dependent variable has been interpolated for the last dimension; this quantity is the value of the function corresponding to the arbitrary values of the independent variables.
In the most general case, some breakpoint sets may be shared between function tables; and since breakpoint normalization is relatively CPU intensive, re-use of normalized breakpoints is a good idea. Similarly, often times the function table itself may be duplicted to represent similar but independent functions; a common example is a set of spoilers on an aircraft that are operated independently, where the spoilers have similar or identical aerodynamic effect (except for perhaps a minus sign) but may well be operated at different deflections.

The function generator data structures used in LaRCsim allow for re-use of breakpoints and function table data; for this reason, understanding the data structures may take a little examination and thought. Separate "objects" that represent the breakpoint sets, the function values themselves, the actual function data (which associates the function data with the corresponding breakpoint sets) and the final object, the non-linear function (which associates function data with breakpoint normalization data) are all stored as separate data structures, as described below.

In keeping with the object-oriented abstraction of the problem, breakpoint data sets and function tables are stored separately in BREAKPOINTS and DATA structures. They are associated together in an individual FUNC_DATA structure; the FUNCDATA structure is an abstraction of a multi-dimensional curve or surface. These data structures are defined in the header file $1 s$ funcgen. $h$.

The NONLINEAR_FUNCTION structure associates this function data with the interpolation information (index and weights as well as the last value returned on the previous lookup call). This structure is an abstraction of the process of interpolating a FUNCDATA curve; it includes a pointer to the function data as well as state information about where the function was most recently found, which speeds
up subsequent searches since a sequential search through the breakpoint vector, starting with the last index used, is used instead of a binary search. The crawl search is believed to be better for flight simulation function generation applications than a binary search, since the traditional independent arguments change fairly slowly.

The tables are effectively unlimited in size and number of dimensions; the maximum length in any dimension is set by MAXLENGTH, and the number of dimensions is set by MAX_DIMENSION; both are declared in the ls_funcgen.h header file.

Another data structure, ARGLIST, is used to pass interpolation information to the lookup function. It contains the current index value and interpolation ratio for each dimension of the nonlinear function.

For an example implementation of these data objects and an actual implementation of this code, refer to the header information found in lsfuncgen.c.

## Implementation Details

## File Descriptions

The source and header files that make up the LaRCsim application are listed below, along with individual file version numbers:

In the LARCSIM directory:

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Makefile, v 1.0
ls_ACES.h, v 1.4
ls_cockpit.h, v 1.3
ls_constants.h, v 1.0
ls_err.h, v 1.1
ls_funcgen.h, v 1.1
ls_generic.h, v 1.0
ls_matrix.h, v 1.1
ls_sim_control.h, v 1.11
ls.sym.h, v 1.9
ls_tape.h, v 1.6
ls_types.h, v 1.0
LaRCsim.c, v 1.4.1.7
atmos_62.c, v 1.0
defaultmodel_routines.c, v 1.3 ls_writeasc1.c, v 1.7
ls_ACES.c, v 1.8 ls_writeav.c, v 1.10
ls_accel.c, v 1.5 ls_writemat.c,v 1.11
Is_aux.c, v 1.12 Is_writetab.c, v 1.4
ls_err.c, v 1.2
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1s.funcgen.c, v 1.6
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1s.funcgen.c, v 1.6
ls_geodesy.c, v 1.5
ls_geodesy.c, v 1.5
ls_gravity.c, v 1.2
ls_gravity.c, v 1.2
ls_ifgl.c, v 1.15
ls_ifgl.c, v 1.15
ls_ifterm.c, v 1.1
ls_ifterm.c, v 1.1
ls_init.c, v 1.4
ls_init.c, v 1.4
ls_matrix.c, v 1.1
ls_matrix.c, v 1.1
ls_model.c, v 1.3
ls_model.c, v 1.3
ls_record.c, v 1.11
ls_record.c, v 1.11
ls_settings.c, v 1.6
ls_settings.c, v 1.6
ls_step.c, v 1.5
ls_step.c, v 1.5
ls_sym.c, v 2.7
ls_sym.c, v 2.7
ls.sync.c, v 1.7
ls.sync.c, v 1.7
ls_trim.c, v 1.9

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ls_trim.c, v 1.9
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In the example directory:

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Makefile, v 1.0
navion.h, v 1.3
.navion, v 1.0
navion_engine.c, v 1.1
navion_gear.c, v 1.0
navion_init.c, v 1.0
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navion_aero.c, v 1.0

Each of these components of the LaRCsim simulation program are described below. Compilation support files.

Makefile A simple makefile that allows the LaRCsim object library libls.a to be created and/or updated on most Unix platforms by the simple command make. To build
the example simulation, issue the make command in the LaRCsim directory, and then move to the navion subdirectory and issue another make command.

## Header files.

1s_ACES.h This header file describes various constants and data structures used with the Dynamics and Control Branch Advanced Controls Evaluation Simulator (ACES) hardware; it is not of interest to a non-DCB user.
1s_types.h This file defines the two principal data types used in LaRCsim: scalar and vector_3. The scalar data type, which is defined as a double, is suggested for use by any C or $\mathrm{C}++$ routines added to LaRCsim. This definition allows easy modification of the level of precision of calculations, since changing the type definition of SCALAR in this routine to, say, float, would halve the precision of all LaRCsim module calculations.
Prior to version 1.3, the scalar floating-point type DATA was defined, but is not recommended for further use to avoid confusion with the FORTRAN compiler directive of the same name. It remains defined in this module for commonality with older routines, but may be removed in future versions.
A 3 -element vector of SCALAR elements, VECTOR_3, is defined for use by routines which may benefit from using vector notation. Many of the components of the generic_ global variable structure are defined in terms of VECTOR 3 elements, with an alternative set of three scalar names defined for convenience.
ls_constants.h This header file defines useful constants, such as PI, equatorial radius of the earth EQUATORIALRADIUS as well as its square RESQ, earth geodesy parameters FP, E, and EPS, the inverse of nominal gravitational acceleration INVG, the rotation rate of the earth, OMEGAEARTH (in radians per second), useful conversion factors V_TO_KNOTS, DEG_TO_RAD, and RAD_TO-DEG, and standard sealevel atmospheric density, SEALEVEL_DENSITY, in English units (slug/ft ${ }^{3}$ ).
ls_generic.h This header file defines the generic_ aircraft parameter global structure which is used to pass global parameters between aircraft subsystem models and the various equations of motion routines. The generic parameters provide the common aircraft state information (positions and velocities) as well as other parameters such as accelerations, forces and moments, vehicle geometry, mass and inertia, and atmospheric properties. A complete description of the contents of the generic_data structure is given in Appendix A.
ls_sim_control.h This header file defines the SIM_Control global structure which is used to indicate command-line and other options set by the user. It contains the mode flag sim_type to indicate what mode of operation has been requested (batch, terminal, Glmouse, or cockpit), as well as information about run number, date and time stamps, and output formats requested for trajectory information.
ls_cockpit.h This header file defines the cockpIT global structure which is used to pass pilot control position information between the cockpit (either a keyboard, mouse, or actual cockpit) and the rest of the simulation routines. Some abbreviations for locations within the COCKPIT structure are also provided for convenience.
1s_err.h This header file defines the ERROR global structure which is used to signal error conditions to the rest of the simulation. At present, the
only errors defined are those relating to the table lookup routines defined in ls_funcgen.c.
lsfuncgen.h This header file provides prototypes for the linear interpolation (data table lookup) routines available in this version of LaRCsim. See the section "Function Data Interpolation" above for more information.
Is_matrix.h This header file provides function prototypes for general real matrix manipulation routines; it is used by the ls_trim routines.
ls_sym.h This header file provides prototypes for various symbol table lookup and manipulation routines, ls_findsym(), ls_put_sym_val(), and ls_get_sym_val(). This particular header file is probably of not much interest to the casual LaRCsim user.
ls_tape.h This header file defines the time-history data recording structure, tape, which is used in the 1 srecord() and ls_writexrx () routines, and is of not much interest to the casual LaRCsim user. However, the number of parameters that may be stored is determined by the definition of MAX_TAPE_CHANNELS which is contained in this header file (currently set to 1024 parameters).
Routines called in the main execution loop.
ls_accel.c The first of three main EOM routines. This function sums the body-axis forces and moments provided by the aero(), engine(), and gear () routines (these are written by the user; example aero() and engine() routines are found in the file navion.c included in this package) and calculates the resulting total angular and linear accelerations in geocentric coordinates. Forces and moments are taken to act at the reference point, which is fixed to the body. The center of gravity location is defined relative to the reference point by variables $D[x y z]$ _cg (found in vector D_cg_rp_body_v). The total angular and linear accelerations are corrected to act through and about the center of gravity.
1s_step.c This is the second of the three main EOM routines. This function performs the integration of the vehicle accelerations and velocities to form the updated vehicle velocities and positions. The time variable, Simtime, is integrated as well. The integration of accelerations uses a predictive (forward) integration; the integration of velocities is a modified trapezoidal backwards integration algorithm. These integration routines have been used successfully at NASA-Ames, NASA-Langley, and NATC/NAWC Patuxent River for many years and are well proven.
ls_aux.c This is the third major EOM routine. This function calculates most of the auxiliary variables based upon the updated vehicle state, including conventional accelerometer readings at both the C.G. and the pilot station, new values for angles of attack, sideslip, flight path, Mach number, gravity, and numerous descriptions of velocity and position in several axes. The state variables for geocentric latitude, longitude, and radius are converted to more useful geodetic (map coordinates) latitude, longitude and altitude (M.S.L.) as well as runway relative coordinates from a prespecified runway.

The next three routines are called by the main EOM routines to perform supporting calculations.
atmos_62.c The 1962 Standard Atmosphere Tables for density and speed of sound, in cubic spline lookup format, along with the necessary
interpolation routines. Data is included from sea level to 240,000 ft.; however, the ambient temperature and pressure are described as parametric equations and are only valid to about $75,000 \mathrm{ft}$. in this version of LaRCsim.
ls_geodesy.c This function converts geocentric latitude and radius to geodetic latitude and altitude above sea level, and vice versa. It is based upon relationships provided in reference 3 , which define the transformation from geodetic to geocentric; unfortunately, reference 3 doesn't include the opposite transformation, which is fairly complex. Since LaRCsim uses geocentric coordinates as the inertial axes set, and performs the translational integrations in the geocentric frame, it is necessary to have a means to efficiently convert back to geodetic coordinates, since these are the coordinates most often used for navigation (map latitude, longitude, and altitude). The ls_geoc_to_geod() routine, found in the ls_geodesy.c module performs this approximate conversion. Note: recently an engineering note in the AIAA Journal of Guidance, Control and Dynamics describes a closed-form solution; it is quite complex and has not yet been evaluated for this application (reference 9).
ls_gravity.c This routine calculates the value for local gravity, based upon geocentric latitude and radius, including effects due to oblateness of the earth (harmonics), based on equations given in reference 3 .
The user-supplied aircraft model is called by the next routine.
ls_model.c This routine is an executive to the vehicle (user supplied) routines engine(), subsystems(), aero(), and gear(), or whatever set of routines the user decides are needed to adequately model the vehicle properties.
Any functions that are not satisfied by user-provided routines are provided by the next routine:
defaultmodel_routines.c This module contains stub routines for what are normally userprovided functions, inertias(), subsystems(), engine(), and gear(). If these are not provided by the user, these stub routines satisfy the loader at link time, with no ill effects aside from fixed weight, thrust, and the lack of ability to land. The user must provide initial values of certain mass properties, as well as force and moment vectors, in a routine named modelinit(). See the section above on creating a new model for more details on what parameters must be initialized by user software.
Data logging is provided by a call to the next routine:
lsrecord.c This routine stores preselected global variables into a data structure for later playback or analysis. 1s_record() automatically saves 19 channels of data (e.g. these outputs are hardwired) that contain state and basic input information from each run; in addition, the user can specify (through the settings file) additional parameters to record. Variables are addressed via memory locations found in the debugger symbol table of the executable; for this reason, the various modules that comprise a LaRCsim executable must be compiled and linked using the symbol table option (usually a -g switch). A LaRCsim simulation that can't locate a specified variable will complain at invocation, but continue to execute; those parameters that are not found will not be recorded. The data structure TAPE utilizes a circular buffer that, when full, begins to replace the oldest
time history data with newer data. In the version 1.4 distribution of LaRCsim, this buffer records every eighth time slice.
Finally, interfaces with the pilot and synchronization with the real world are accomplished by the following routines:
ls_sync This module contains routines involved with synchronizing the operation of LaRCsim to match simulated time with real-world time on some UNIX platforms. The portability of this module is in question, however. It makes use of system services signal(), setitimer(), pause(), and the itimerval data structure, which are supported on both SGI (IRIX 5.2) and Sun (SunOS 4.1.3) platforms.
lsifgl.c This module contains an IRIS GL (Graphics Library) interface for interactive runs on Silicon Graphics computers (running IRIX 5.x), as well as dummy synchronization routines (which aren't needed if run under GL, since the drawing calls effectively synchronize to real-time). This module replaces 1s_ifsun.c for Silicon Graphics implementations.
ls_ifterm.c This module contains a simple interface for interactive runs on most Unix computers, using the curses library of terminal routines, as well as routines to synchronize simulation with real-time, using standard unix system routines setitimer(), signal(), and pause(). It was the intent of the author to keep the routines very generic, without relying on either BSD or System V style system calls; our ignorance of these nuances may well show through, however; this routine works well on a SunSPARCstation-1 and -2 , and will work on an SGI IRIS 4D machine.
lsaACES.c This module contains driver code to communicate with the Advanced Controls Evaluation Simulator (ACES) cockpit used in the Dynamics and Control Branch, and is of little interest to the nonDCB LaRCsim user.

Support routines. The following routines provide additional services for the LaRCsim application, and are not typically called during the main simulation loop:

LaRCsim.c This routine is provided as an example executive function to call the appropriate routines in the proper sequence both prior, during, and at the end of a simulated run. LaRCsim.c includes the main() procedure for the simulation. It also interprets any command line options provided by the user, and initializes some simulation data structures with default values. At the conclusion of the simulation, it calls the output routines is_writemat, Is_writeav, ls_mritetab, and ls_mriteasc1.
ls_err.c This module reports errors in a semi-meaningful way. By properly loading the ERROR structure elements (see 1s_err.h) and then calling print_error(), a LaRCsim routine can have an error message printed on stderr.
lsfuncgen.c The isfuncgen module provides a simple linear interpolation routine for doing function generation using data tables. At present, this routine is limited to functions of six dimensions and 63 breakpoints along each dimension. It reports errors via the $1 s$ _err () routine. See the section above on "Function Data Interpolation" for more information on using this capability.
ls_init.c This routine calls the EOM functions and the user-supplied vehicle initialization routines in the proper sequence to initialize the vehicle prior to a run, or to reset at the end of a run.

1s_matrix.c This module contains several utilities to create, delete, print, and invert general real matrices. It is used by the trim routine.
is_settings.c This module contains the code that deals with settings files. Two main routines are defined: ls_get_settings() and ls_put_settings(). A single parameter, desired_filename, is accepted by ls_get_settings(). Calling ls_get_settings() with a file name specified will cause a search for a file by that name along the LaRCSIMPATH directory path; if a null string is passed to ls_get_settings(), a default settings file with the name of the executable simulation program, prepended with a '. ', will be hunted for along the path. If either file is found, that file will be opened, read into memory, and parsed by the ls-parse_settings() routine. A table of facilities is kept that provide entry points for both reading and writing each type of information (e.g. trim, init, record). ls_parse_settings() will call the appropriate routine as the designated keyword is found, passing a pointer to the appropriate location in the file buffer to that routine. If ls-parse_settings() encounters a line in which the first nonblank characters is ' $Q$ ', it will use the characters following the ' $\odot$ ' sign as a file name, search for and open that file, and recursively call itself. A call to 1 s -put_settings() will create a default settings file, replacing the previous one, if it exists, and then calls each facilities' put_settings() routines, as kept by the facility table, in sequence, causing the current LaRCsim settings to be recorded.
1s_sym.c This routine performs symbol table lookups to resolve static local and global variable names into virtual memory addresses. It is used by ls_record() to record time history data during run time. It is not intended for use by the general LaRCsim user; and its portability is in question, as this capability is usually highly platform-dependent. It does appear to work on SGI (IRIX 5.2) and Sun (SunOS 4.1.3) operating systems, however.
ls_trim.c This module contains a Newton-Raphson algorithm for solving simultaneous non-linear equations. Given $n$ "control" parameters, ls_trim() will perturb those parameters and observe the effect upon $n$ other "output" variables. After measuring these partial derivatives, using a single-sided difference approach, the algorithm makes a constrained step of all $n$ controls simultaneously to try to reduce the root-mean-square value of the sum of the $n$ outputs. This process repeats for up to Max_Cycles or until all outputs are within a specified tolerance of zero.
ls_rriteav.c This module writes time history data from the Tape data storage structure to a file named run.fit at the end of the simulation session. This data file is in a format recognizable to the Agile-Vu trajectory visualization tool developed for Silicon Graphics workstations by McDonnell-Douglas and the Naval Air Development Center. The -a command line switch will choose this output format; by default, no run.flt file is created.
ls_mriteasc1.c This module writes time history data from the Tape data storage structure to a file named run.asc1 at the end of the simulation session. This data file is in a format recognizable to the GetData and XPlot programs, written for X-windows machines by the kind folk at NASA Dryden Flight Research Center. (see reference 11 for information on this time history format.) The $-x$ command line switch will choose this output format; by default, no run.asc1 file is created.

Is_writetab.c This module writes time history data from the Tape data storage structure to a file named run.dat at the end of the simulation session. This data file contains a ASCII based, tab-delimited listing of each parameter at each recording point; these files can therefore become quite large for a long simulation session. The -t command line switch will choose this output format; by default, no run.dat file is created.
ls_writemat.c This module writes time history data from the Tape data storage structure to a file named run.m at the end of the simulation session. This data file is in a format recognizable to a typical commercial matrix manipulation application. The -r command line switch will choose this output format; by default, no run.m file is created.
The following routines, contained in a separate directory, provide an example aircraft simulation including simple aerodynamic, engine, and initialization routines.
navion.h This header file defines a data structure that contains the linear aero coefficients, COEFFS, which can be made available for run-time modification of the example aircraft's aerodynamic properties and stability characteristics.
navion_aero.c A simple, linear aerodynamics model of the North American Navion for a trimmed level flight at 100 knots.
navion_engine.c This file contains a simple engine() routine with an optimistic thrust calculation that allows the venerable Navion to break Mach 1 in level flight.
naviongear.e This module includes a fairly simple landing gear (mass-springdamper) model of tricycle arrangement, and is not representative of the North American Aviation Navion.
navion_init.c This module initializes the mass properties and sets forces and moments and velocities to zero. It also initializes elements of the pilot and cg displacement vectors (relative to the reference point).
Makefile This makefile is used to build either a GL-based (for Silicon Graphics machines) or terminal-based version of the navion example LaRCsim executable. Invoke with make to generate the GL-based executable (which will be named navion), or specify make terminal to create the curses-based executable, navion_term.
.navion This ASCII data file contains a list of any parameters that are to be added to the recorded parameters list, as well as the desired set of trim parameters and initial condition states and controls. This file shows an example of the format to be used, and may be opened and modified with a text editor.

## Theory of Operation

Inspection of the LaRCsim code (see Appendix B), beginning with the main() routine found in module LaRCsim.c, will demonstrate how and in what order the software is called. The main() routine initializes the contents of the sim_control_ data structure and certain execution variables, such as the local variables endtime, speedup, io_dt (the terminal refresh period), multiloop (the number of model loops per terminal refresh), and model_dt (the model iteration time step). A call is then made to ls_get_settings() which opens the default settings file, if it exists, allows it to override these hardwired default values.
ls_get_settings() parses the default settings file and makes calls to ls_record_get_settings(), ls_trim_get_settings(), and ls_init_get_settings(), each of which initialize their various data structures and parse the appropriate section of the default settings file. ls_get_settings() then returns control back to main().
main() then makes a call a call to ls_check_opts () which looks at any command line arguments, allowing them to override the default settings, if appropriate. (If the -i flag is encountered, for example, another call is made to ls_get_settings(), this time passing the name of the requested optional settings file). 1s.stamp() is then called to generate a time and date stamp for the simulation run. These are stored in the sim_control_data structure.

The main() routine then calls ls_init(), which sets Simtime $=0$ and then initializes the initial conditions data structure. If no initial conditions were specified in the default settings or optional settings file, the initial conditions data structure is set to contain information about the thirteen rigid body and environment states. lsinit() then uses the values of the initial conditions data structure to set the simulation to the specified initial condition and then calls model init(), normally a user-supplied routine. The sample routine provided in this package is found in file navion_init.c; it initializes control positions, inertia properties, vehicle forces and moments, and vehicle positions and velocities. Routine lsinit() then calls ls_step() with a time step of 0 and the initialization flag set.

Responding to the initialization flag, ls_step() initializes the integrator internal states ("past values") to zero, converts the initial geodetic latitude, longitude, and altitude values into geocentric latitude, longitude and radius (from the center of the earth) values; corrects the eastward velocity component to account for earth rotation; initializes the quaternion variables based upon the present Euler angles; initializes the local-to-body transformation matrix; calculates local gravity; and calls ls_aux () so that the miscellaneous output variables (such as angles of attack and sideslip, various velocities, and Mach number) reflect the current initial conditions. A call is then made to ls_model(). This routine calls the user-supplied vehicle routines inertias(), subsystems(), aero(), engine(), and gear(), passing to them a value of 0 for time step and with the initialization flag non-zero, indicating a reset is requested. These user-supplied routines calculate the forces and moments for the current flight conditions, setting the appropriate values in the generic_ data structure. A call is then made by ls_step() to the Is_accel() routine to sum the forces and moments and calculate appropriate initial accelerations at the vehicle center of gravity. 1s_aux () is then called to calculate the appropriate accelerometer outputs. 1s.step() then sets the local variable $\mathrm{dt}=0$ and performs the normal state integration equations. Since dt is 0 , the vehicle state is not updated; however, the past values of the integration filters become initialized to the appropriate initial condition values. Control flow then returns to ls_init(), which returns control to main().

Continuing with the initialization process, main() calls ls_record() to record the initial time history data. The initial call to ls_cockpit() is then made, which initializes either the GL screen or the terminal display, depending on which interface routine was linked in at compile time - either the curses library routines to draw a simple instrument panel on the terminal, or the IRIS GL routines to draw an out-the-window and heads-up-display (HUD) presentation on a Silicon Graphics screen. A call is then made to ls_sync (), with io_dt passed as a parameter, which schedules an interval timer to signal SIGALRM on timer expiration.

The real-time loop portion of the program is then entered. This consists of multiloop number of passes to 1 s loop(). 1s loop() calls the following sequence: ls_step(), which advances the simulation one dt in simulated time to a new state; ls_aux () which calculates the new flight conditions, based on the new state; ls_model(), which calculates new control positions as well as vehicle forces and moments at the reference point; and finally ls_accel(), which sums the forces and moments at the vehicle reference point, transfers them to the center of gravity, and then calculates the resulting accelerations. ls loop() then returns control to main().
main() then calls ls_record(), to record the current flight conditions, velocities,
accelerations, and other parameters specified in the settings file. main() then makes a call to ls_cockpit() which refreshes the instrument panel display and gets new values for controls from the keyboard (or mouse, if GL is used). Is_cockpit() returns a non-zero integer if the user has signaled a desire to end the simulation. If ls_cockpit() returns zero, Is_pause() is called to await the arrival of the SIGALRM signal, which is caught and rescheduled, with command passing back to main() (see file ls_sync.c). If Simtime has exceeded the value of endtime or ls_cockpit () returned a non-zero value, the simulation calls the Is_unsync () and ls_cockpit_exit() routines, writes out any data files, calls ls_put_settings() to update the default settings file, and the program exits.

## Concluding Remarks

This report describes how to implement, modify, and utilize a generic flight simulation software package on a UNIX-based computer. A description of each routine and all global variables are provided. The software is written entirely in ANSI C; listings of each routine are provided as well.

The structure of the code lends itself to pilot-in-the-loop operation on a sufficiently fast computer, and can be operated from a display terminal, a keyboard and mouse on a Silicon Graphics computer, or some modification, with an actual simulator cockpit. Time histories of selected parameters may be recorded in a variety of formats.

This software is patterned after similar FORTRAN routines used at the Manned Flight Simulator facility at the U.S. Navy's Naval Air Warfare Center/Aircraft Division, Patuxent River, Maryland. Those routines were themselves rewrites of older FORTRAN simulation routines that comprised a simulation architecture called BASIC used at NASA-Ames since the early 1970s.

The potential user is cautioned that results obtained from this software should be validated using conventional design methods. It is believed that equations of motion are implemented properly, but a full validation of LaRCsim against a benchmark simulation has not yet been performed. Simulated flight near either the North or South pole should be avoided, due to a singularity in the vehicle position calculations at either pole.

A copy of the latest version of this software is available upon request:

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## Appendix A: LaRCsim Global Variables

| Macro or varlable name | Varlable Description | Data type | Sign convention (positive when..) | Units of Measure |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Constants |  |  |  |  |
| PI | Ratio of circumference to diameter of a circle | Macro definition | always positive | 3.141592654 |
| EQUATORIAL_RADIUS | Radius of the Earth at the equator | Macro definition | always positive | 1 |
| RESQ | Square of radius of the Earth at the equator | Macro definition | always positive | $\mathrm{fl}^{2}$ |
| FP | Flattening parameter of oblate Earth | Macro definition | always positive | 0.00335281 |
| invg | Inverse of sea level acceleration due to gravity | Macro definition | always positive | $\mathrm{sec}^{\wedge} 2 / \mathrm{tt}$ |
| OMEGA_EARTH | Angular rotation velocity of the Earth | Macro definition | always positive | $\mathrm{rad} / \mathrm{sec}$ |
| DEG_TO_RAD | Conversion factor, degrees to radians | Macro definition | always positive | deg/rad |
|  |  | Macro definition | always positive | rad/deg |
| SEA_LEVEL_DENSITY | Atmospheric density at sea level at equator | Macro definition | always positive | slug/t^^3 |
| Variables |  |  |  |  |
| Time |  |  |  |  |
| Simtime | Simulated time since beginning of current run |  |  | sec |
| Mass properties and geometry values |  |  |  |  |
| Mass | Mass of simulated vehicle | Scalar | always positive | slugs |
| $I_{\text {_ }}^{\text {xx }}$ | Moment of inertia about X -body axis | Scalar | always positive | slug.f^2 |
| I_yy | Moment of inertia about Y-body axis | Scalar | always positive | slug.f^2 |
| $\mathrm{I}_{-} \mathrm{zz}$ | Moment of inertia about $Y$-body axis | Scalar | always positive | slug.ff^2 |
| I_xz | Second moment of inertia in X -Z plane | Scalar | $+ \text { Integral( } x z \mathrm{dm} \text { ) }$ | slug.fin2 |
| D_pilot_rp_body_v(3) | Pilot offset from ref pt in body axis | 3 -element array | $\cdots$ |  |
| Dx_pilot | Pilot offset from ref pt in X body axis | Scalar | forward | $f$ |
| Dy_pilot | Pilot offset from ref pt in X body axis | Scalar | right | f |
| Dz_pilot | Pilot offset from ref pt in X body axis | Scalar | down | H |
| D_cg_rp_body_v(3] | Center of Gravity offset from rel pt in body axis |  | forward |  |
| Dx_cg | C.G. offset from ref pt in X body axis | Scalar | forward | ft |
| Dy_cg | C.G. offset from ref pt in Y body axis | Scalar | right | $f$ |
| Dz_cg | C.G. offset from ref pt in $Z$ body axis | Scalar | down | H |


| Macro or varlable name | Variable Description | Data type | Sign convention (positive when..) | Units of Measure |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Forces |  |  |  |  |
| F_body_total_v[3] | Total forces on body at ref pt in body axis | 3-element array | -- | ft |
| F-X | Force along X -body axis at ref pt | Scalar | forward | $f t$ |
| $\mathrm{F}_{-} \mathrm{Y}$ | Force along Y -body axis at ref pt | Scalar | right | $f$ |
| $\mathrm{F}_{-} \mathrm{z}$ | Force along Z-body axis at ref pt | Scalar | down | ft |
| F_local_total_v[3] | Total forces on body at ref pt in local axis | 3-element array | -- | lbf |
| F_north | Northward force at ref pt | Scalar | north | lbf |
| F_east | Eastward force at ref pt | Scalar | east | lbf |
| F_down | Southward force at ref pt | Scalar | down | lbf |
| F_aero_v[3] | Aerodynamic forces on body at ref pt in body axis | 3-element array | -• | lbf |
| F_X_aero | Aero force along X -body axis at rel pt | Scalar | forward | lbf |
| F_Y_aero | Aero force along Y -body axis at ref pt | Scalar | right | lbf |
| F_z_aero | Aero force along Z-body axis at ref pt | Scalar | down | lbf |
| F_engine_v [3] | Engine forces on body at ref pt in body axis | 3-element array | *- | Ibf |
| $F_{-} \mathrm{X}_{\text {- }}$ engine | Engine force along X -body axis at ref pt | Scalar | forward | lbf |
| $F_{-} Y_{-}$engine | Engine force along Y-body axis at ref pt | Scalar | right | lbf |
| $F_{\sim} z_{\text {_ }}$ engine | Engine force along $Z$-body axis at ref pt | Scalar | down | Ibf |
| F_gear_v [3] | Landing gear forces on body at ref pt in body axis | 3-element array | -- | lbf |
| F_X_gear | Gear force along X -body axis at ref pt | Scalar | forward | lbi |
| F_Y_gear | Gear force along Y -body axis at ref pt | Scalar | right | lbf |
| $F_{-} z_{\text {_ }}$ | Gear force along Z-body axis at ref pt | Scalar | down | lbf |


| Macro or variable name | Variable Description | Data type | SIgn convention (positive when..) | Units of Measure |
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| Moments |  |  |  |  |
| M total_rp_v[3] | Total moments on body at ref pt measured around body axes | 3-element array | - ${ }^{-}$ | $\mathrm{ft}-\mathrm{lb}$ |
| M_1_rp | Total moments on body at ref pt about $X$-body axis | Scalar | right wing down | $\mathrm{ft}-\mathrm{lb}$ |
| $M_{\sim} m_{\sim} r p$ | Total moments on body at ref pt about Y-body axis | Scalar | Nose up | ft -lb |
| M_n_rp | Total moments on body at ref pt about Z-body axis | Scalar | Nose left | ft-lb |
| M_total_cg_v (3) | Total moments on body at ref pt measured around body axes | 3-element array | -- | $f t-1 \mathrm{~b}$ |
| M_l_cg | Total moments on body at ref pt about $X$-body axis | Scalar | right wing down | ft -lb |
| M_m_cg | Total moments on body at ref pl about Y-body axis | Scalar | Nose up | $\mathrm{ft}-\mathrm{lb}$ |
| M_n_cg | Total moments on body at ref pt about Z-body axis | Scalar | Nose left | $\mathrm{ft}-\mathrm{lb}$ |
| M_aero_v[3] | Aerodynamic moments on body at ref pt measured around body axes | 3-element array | . | $\mathrm{ft}-\mathrm{lb}$ |
| M_1_aero | Aerodynamic moments on body at ref pt about X-body axis | Scalar | right wing down | $f t-\mathrm{lb}$ |
| M_m_aero | Aerodynamic moments on body at ref pt about Y-body axis | Scalar | Nose up | ft-lb |
| M_n_aero | Aerodynamic moments on body at ref pt about Z-body axis | Scalar | Nose left | ft-lb |
| M_engine_v[3] | Propulsion system moments on body at ref pt measured around body axes | 3-Element array | "- | $\mathrm{ft}-\mathrm{lb}$ |
| M_l_engine | Propulsion system moments on body at ref pt about X-body axis | Scalar | right wing down | ft -lb |
| M_m_engine | Propulsion system moments on body at ref pt about Y-body axis | Scalar | Nose up | ft -lb |
| M_n_engine | Propulsion system moments on body at ref pt about Z-body axis | Scalar | Nose left | ft-lb |
| M_gear_v[3] | Landing gear moments on body at ref pt measured around body axes | 3-element array | $\cdots$ | ft-lb |
| M_l_gear | Landing gear moments on body at ref pt about X-body axis | Scalar | right wing down | $\mathrm{ft}-\mathrm{lb}$ |
| M_m_gear | Landing gear moments on body at ref pt about Y-body axis | Scalar | Nose up | $\mathrm{ft}-\mathrm{lb}$ |
| M_n_gear | Landing gear moments on body at ref pt about Z-body axis | Scalar | Nose left | $\mathrm{ft}-\mathrm{lb}$ |

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| Macro or variable name | Variable Description | Data type | Sign convention (positive when..) | Units of Measure |
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| Miscellaneous quantities |  |  |  |  |
| T_local__to_body_m[3][3] | Transformation matrix $L$ to B | 3 by 3 matrix | - | . |
| T_local_to_body_11 | Transformation matrix element | Scalar | -- | . |
| T_local_to_body_12 | Transformation matrix element | Scalar | . | . |
| T_local_to_body_13 | Transformation matrix element | Scalar | -- | . |
| T_local_to_body_21 | Transformation matrix element | Scalar | - - | - |
| T_local_to_body_22 | Transformation matrix element | Scalar | -- | .- |
| T_local_to_body_23 | Transformation matrix element | Scalar | . | . |
| T_1ocal_to_body_31 | Transformation matrix element | Scalar | -- | -- |
| T_1ocal_to_body_32 | Transformation matrix element | Scalar | . | . |
| T_1ocal_to_body_33 | Transformation matrix element | Scalar | - | . |
| Gravity | Acceleration due to earth's gravity | Scalar | down | $\mathrm{fl} / \mathrm{s}^{\wedge} \mathrm{s}$ |
| Centrifugal_relief | Centrifugal acceleration due to near-orbital speed | Scalar | up | $\mathrm{ft} / \mathrm{s}^{\wedge 2}$ |
| Alpha | Free-stream angle of attack | Scalar | nose up | deg |
| Beta | Free-stream angle of sideslip | Scalar | nose left | deg |
| Alpha_dot | Time rate of change of free-stream angle of attack | Scalar | nose up | deg/s |
| Beta_dot | Time rate of change of free-stream angle of sideslip | Scalar | nose left | deg/s |
| Cos_alpha | Cosine of free-stream angle of attack | Scalar | nose up | -- |
| Sin alpha | Sine of free-stream angle of attack | Scalar | nose up | . |
| Cos_beta | Cosine of free-stream angle of sideslip | Scalar | nose left | - |
| Sin_beta | Sine of free-stream angle of sideslip | Scalar | nose left | . |
| Cos_phi | Cosine of bank angle | Scalar | H wing down | -- |
| Sin_phi | Sine of bank angle | Scalar | rt wing down | -- |
| Cos_theta | Cosine of pitch angle | Scalar | nose up | -- |
| Sin_theta | Sine of pitch angle | Scalar | nose up | - |
| Cos_psi | Cosine of heading angle | Scalar | nose right | $\cdots$ |
| Sin_psi | Sine of heading angle | Scalar | nose right | -- |
| Gamma_vert_rad | Vertical flight path angle in local frame | Scalar | climb | rad |
| Gamma_horiz_rad | Horizontal flight path, or track, angle in local frame | Scalar | clockwise from north | rad |
| Sigma | Ratio of free-stream density to sea-level reference density | Scalar | always positive | -• |
| Density | Atmospheric density (free-stream flight conditions) | Scalar | always positive | slug/tı^3 |
| V__sound | Speed of sound (free-stream flight conditions) | Scalar | always positive | fls |
| Mach_number | Free-stream mach number | Scalar | always positive | -. |
| Static_pressure | Static pressure |  |  | lb/fi^2 |
| Total_pressure | Total pressure | Scalar | always positive | $\mathrm{lb} / \mathrm{fi}^{\prime} 2$ |
| Impact pressure | Impact pressure | Scalar | always positive | $\mathrm{lb} / \mathrm{f}^{\wedge} 2$ |
| Dynamic_pressure | Dynamic pressure | Scalar | always positive | $\mathrm{lb} / \mathrm{tt}^{\text {2 }}$ |


| Macro or variable name | Variable Description | Data type | Sign convention (positlve when..) | Units of Measure |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Miscellaneous quantities, cont'd |  |  |  |  |
| Static_temperature | Static temperature | Scalar | always positive | R |
| Total_temperature | Total temperature | Scalar | always positive | R |
| Sea_level_radius | Radius from earth center to local plumb sea level | Scalar | oulward | ft |
| Earth_position_angle | Amount of rotation of the earth since reference time | Scalar | from ref time | rad |
| Runway_altitude | Height of runway threshold above local plumb sea level (geodetic) | Scalar | up | ft |
| Runway_latitude | Geodetic latitude of runway threshold | Scalar | northward | rad |
| Runway_longitude | Geodetic longitude of runway threshold | Scalar | westward | rad |
| Runway_heading | Runway heading | Scalar | clockwise from north | rad |
| Radius_to_rwy | Radius from earth center to runway threshold point | Scalar | outward | ft |
| D_cg_rwy_local_v[3]; | Location of center of gravity relative to runway threshold in local frame | 3-element array | - - | $f t$ |
| D_cg_north_of_rwy | Distance of center of gravity northward from runway threshold | Scalar | northward | ft |
| D_cg_east_of_rwy | Distance of center of gravity eastward from runway threshold | Scalar | eastward | ft |
| D_cg_above_rwy | Height of center of gravity above runway threshold | Scalar | up | $f t$ |
| D_cg_rwy_rwy_v[3] | Location of center of gravity relative to runway threshold in runway frame | 3-element array | -" | H |
| X_cg_.rwy | Distance of center of gravity along runway centerline | Scalar | beyond threshold | $f t$ |
| $Y_{\sim}{ }^{\text {cg_n }} \mathrm{rwy}$ | Distance of center of gravity right of runway centerline | Scalar | right of CL | $f$ |
| H_cg_rwy | Height of center of gravity above runway threshold | Scalar | up | $f$ |
| D_pilot_rwy_local_v[3] | Location of pilot's eyepoint relative to runway threshold in local frame | 3-element array | -- | $f t$ |
| D_pilot_north_of_rwy | Distance of pilot's eyepoint northward form runway threshold | Scalar | northward | ft |
| D_pilot_east_of_rwy | Distance of pilot's eyepoint eastward from runway threshold | Scalar | eastward | $f t$ |
| D_pilot_above_rwy | Height of pilot's eyepoint above runway threshold | Scalar | up | H |
| D_pilot_rwy_rwy_v(3) | Location of pilot's eyepoint relative to runway threshold in runway frame | 3-element array | -- | H |
| X_pilot_rwy | Distance of pilot's eyepoint along runway centerline | Scalar | beyond threshold | ft |
| Y_pilot_rwy | Distance of pilot's eyepoint right of runway centerline | Scalar | right of CL | ft |
| z_pilot_rwy | Height of pilot's eyepoint above runway threshold | Scalar | up | ft |

## Appendix B: Source Code Listings



LaRCsim version 1.4 d


LaRCsim version 1.4d ls_ACES.h
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FUNCTION: Include file for routines that use the ACES cockpit
MODULE STATUS: incomplete
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { GENEALOGY: } & \text { Created } 930215 \text { by E. B. Jackson } \\ \text { DESIGNED BY: } & \text { E. B. Jackson } \\ \text { CODED BY: } & \text { E. B. Jackson } \\ \text { MAINTAINED BY: } & \text { E. B. Jackson }\end{array}$


* Revision 1.2 1994/04/11 20:41:17 bjax
* Added rudder pedal calibration data \& scaling to support THRUSTMASTER!
Revision 1.1 1994/02/15 20:37:09 bjax
Initial revision
REFERENCES:
CALLED BY:
calls to:
inputs:
cockpit_.throttle_pct
cockpit_.trig_pos_1
cockpit_.trig_pos_2
cockpit_.long_stick
cockpit_.lat_stick
cockpit_.forward_trim
cockpit_.aft_trim
cockpit_.left_trim
cockpit_.right_trim
cockpit_.sb_extend
cockpit_.sb_retract
cockpit_.gear_sel_up


## LaRCsim version 1.4d <br> 1s_cockpit.h

 \#define Throttle_pct\#define First_trigger
\#define Second_trigger
\#define Long_control
\#define Lat_control
\#define Fwd_trim
\#define Aft_trim
\#define Left_trim
\#define Right_trim
\#define SB_extend
\#define SB_retract
\#define Gear_sel_up - |



TITLE: ls_constants.h


LaRCsim version 1.4d

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CURRENT RCS HEADER:
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& \text { Is_funcgen.h }
\end{aligned}
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REFERENCES:

Called by:
calls to:
inputs:
outpurs:
\#define MAX_DIMENSION 6
\#define MAX_LENGTH 63
\#define MAX_DATA_NAME_LENGTH 15

| TITLE: | 1s_funcgen.h |
| :---: | :---: |
| FUNCTION: | Function generation routines header file |
| MODULE STATUS: | Developmental |
| GENEALOGX: | Developed circa 1991 by E. B. Jackson; installed as part of LaRCSim 930319. |
| DESIGNED BY: | B. Jackson |
| CODED BY: | B. Jackson |
| maintained by: | B. Jackson |

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\$Log: ls_funcgen.h,v \$

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FUNCTION: LaRCSim generic parameters header file

genealogy: Created 15 DEC 1993 by bruce Jackson;
was part of old $1 s$ _eom.h header
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(define F_local_total_v
define F_north define F_north
Wefine F_east
\#define F_down

VECTOR_3 E_aero_V;
\#define F_aero_v
\#define $F_{\text {_aero_V }}$
define $F_{-} X_{-}$aero
\#define $F_{-} Y_{-}$aero
\#define $F_{-} Z_{-}$aero
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VECTOR_3 f_gear_v;
define $F_{-}$gear_v Wdefine $F_{-} Y_{\text {_gear }}$
Wdefine F_Z_gear $^{\text {W }}$

VECTOR_3 m_total_rp_v; define M_total_rp_v
Idefine M_l_rp
Udefine M_m_rp
define M_n_rp
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| \#define P_dot_body \#define Q_dot_body \#define R_dot_body | generic_.omega_dot_body_v[0] <br> generic_.omega_dot_body_v[1] <br> generic_.omega_dot_body_v[2] |
| :---: | :---: |
|  |  |
| VECTOR_3 v_local_v; |  |
| \#define V_local_v | generic_.v_local_v |
| \#define V_north | generic_.v_local_v[0] |
| \#define V_east | generic_.v_local_v\{1] |
| *define V_down | generic_.v_local_v[2] |
| VECTOR_3 v_local_rel_ground_v; /* V rel w.r.t. earth surface |  |
| \#define V_local_rel_ground_v | generic_, v_local_rel_ground_v |
| \#define V_north_rel_ground | generic..v_local_rel_ground_v[0] |
| \#define V_east_rel_ground | generic_.v_local_rel_ground_v[1] |
| \#define V_down_rel_ground | generic_.v_local_rel_ground_v[2] |
| VECTOR_3 v_local_airmass_ | vi /* velocity of airmass (steady winds) */ |
| \#define V_local_airmass_v | generic_.v_local_airmass_v |
| Ndefine V_north_airmass | generic_.v_local__airmass_v(0) |
| \#define V_east_airmass | generic_.v_local_airmass_v[1] |
| \#define V_down_airmass | generic_.v_local_airmass_v[2] |
| VECTOR_3 v_local_rel_airmass_vi /* velocity of veh. relative to airmass */ |  |
| \#define V_local_rel_airmass_v | generic_.v..local_rel_airmass_v |
| "define V_north_rel_airmass | generic_..v_local_rel_airmass_vi0] |
| \#define V_east_rel_airmass | generic_.v_local_rel_airmass_v[1] |
| \#define V_down_rel_airmass | generic_.v_local_rel_airmass_v[2] |
| VECTOR_3 v_local_gust_v; /* linear turbulence components, L frame |  |
| \#define V_local__gust_v | generic_.v_local_gust_v |
| \#define U_gust | generic_.v_local_gust_v[0] |
| \#define V_gust | generic_.v_local_gust_v[1] |
| \#define W_gust | generic_.v_local_gust_v[2] |
| VECTOR_3 v_wind_body_v; | /* Wind-relative velocities in body axis */ |
| \#define V_wind_body_v | generic_.v_wind_body_v |
| \#define U_body | generic_.v_wind_body_v(0) |
| \#define V_body | generic_.v_wind_body_v[1] |
| \#define W_body | generic_..v_wind_body_v(2) |

DATA $\quad$ v_rel_wind, v_true_kts, v_rel_ground, v_inertial;
DATA
 generic_. v_rel_wind
generic_.v_true_kts generic_.-v_rel_ground
generic_.v_inertial generic_-v_inertial
generic_. v_equiv
generic_.v_equiv_kts
generic_.v_calibrated
generic_.v_calibrated_kts

/* Angular L rates
generic_.omega_local_v
generic_. omega_local_v(0)

VECTOR_3 omega_local_v;
\#define Omega_local_v
define V_true_kts
"define V_inertial
define V_equiv
\#define V_equiv_kts
\#define V_calibrated
VECTOR_3 omega_body_v:
define Omega_body_-v
\#define P_body
\#define P_local








VECTOR_3 n_pilot_body_v;
\#define N_pilot_body_v \#define N_pilot_body_V
\#define N_X_pilot
\#define N_Y_pilot
"define N_Zpilot \#define N_pilot_body_V
\#define N_X_pilot
\#define N_Y_pilot
"define N_Zpilot

VECTOR_3 omega_dot_body_.-v;
Mdefine Omega_dot_body_v
generic_.omega_dot_body_v generic_.n_pilot_body_v[2]
ric_.omega_dot_body_v

## generic_.m_gear_v generic_- m_gear_v$[0]$ generic_-m_gear_v[1] generic_. m_gear_v $[2]$ <br> eneric_.m_total_cg_v generic.m_m_total_cg_v(0) generic...__total_cg_v[1] <br>  <br>  generic_.m_engine_v(1)


VECTOR_3 m_total_cg_v;
Udefine M_total_cg_v define $M_{-}$total
define $M_{-} l_{-c g}$
define $M_{-m} c g$

VECTOR_3 m_gear_v;
$\begin{aligned} & \text { \#define M_gear_-v } \\ & \text { \#define M_1_gear } \\ & \text { \#define M_m_gear } \\ & \text { *define M_n_gear }\end{aligned}$
VECTOR_3 m_gear_v;
$\begin{aligned} & \text { \#define M_gear_-v } \\ & \text { \#define M_1_gear } \\ & \text { \#define M_m_gear } \\ & \text { *define M_n_gear }\end{aligned}$

## VECTOR 3



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## generic_-.a_cg_body_v generic_- $a_{-} c g_{-} b o d y \_v(0)$

 generic_. $a_{-} c g_{-} b o d y \_v(1)$generic_- $a_{-} c g \_b o d y \_v(2)$
generic_.a_pilot_body_v
 generic_.n_cg_body_v generic_-n_cg_body_v
generic...n_cg_body_v generic_..n_cg_bady_v(2)
generic_._n_pilot_body_v
generic_._n_pilot_body_v[0]
generic_. $n$ _pilot_body_v[1]
generic_. $n$ _pilot_body_v[2]

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\#define O_local
\#define R_local

## generic_, omega_local_v(1) generic_omega_local_v(2)


generic_-omega_total_v
generic..omega_total_ $\mathbf{v}[0]$

generic_.euler_rates_.v generic..euler_rates_v
generic_. euler_rates_vi0] generic_.. euler_rates_v $(1)$
generic_. euler_rates_v

VECTOR_3 euler_rates_v;
\#define Euler_rates_v "define Phi_dot

Udefine Theta_dot
"define Psi_dot
 define Latitude_dot
define Longitudedot \#define Longitude_d

VECTOR_3 geocentric_position_v;
\#define Geocentric_position_v generic_. geocentric_position_v $\begin{array}{ll}\text { \#define Geocentric_position_v } & \text { generic_.geocentric_position_v(0) } \\ \text { \#define Lat_geocentric } & \text { generic_.geocentric_position_v(1) } \\ \text { define Lon_geocentric } & \text { gener }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { \#define Lon_geocentric } & \text { generic_.geocentric_position_v(1) } \\ \text { \#define Radius_to_vehicle } & \text { generic_.geocentric_position_v(2) }\end{array}$ VECTOR_3 geodetic_position_v;
:define Geodetic_position_v generi
$\stackrel{A}{\Delta}$ define Geodetic_position_v generic_. geodetic_position_v $\begin{array}{ll}\text { \#define Longitude } & \text { generic...geodetic_position_v(1] } \\ \text { \#define Altitude } & \text { generic_.geodetic_position_v(2] }\end{array}$

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\begin{array}{ll}
\quad \text { VECTOR_3 euler_angles_v; } & \\
\text { \#define Euler_angles_v } & \text { generic_.euler_angles_v } \\
\text { \#define Phi } & \text { generic_.euler_angles_v(0) } \\
\text { "define Theta } & \text { generic_. euler_angles_v(1) } \\
\text { \#define Psi } & \text { generic_.euler_angles_v }(2)
\end{array}
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| DATA |
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| $\begin{array}{c}\text { t_local_to_body_m(3) (3]; } \\ \text { define T_local_to_body_m } \\ \text { generic_. t_local_to_body_m }\end{array}$ |

 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { define } \text { T_local_to_body_12 }^{2} & \text { generic_. t_local_to_body_m(0)(1) } \\ \text { adefine } \mathrm{T}_{-} \text {local_to_body_13 } & \text { generic_. t_local_to_body_m(0)(2) }\end{array}$
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { define T_local_to_body_13 } & \text { generic..t_local_to_body_m }[0](2) \\ \text { Udefine T_local_to_body21 } & \text { generic_. t_local_to_body_m(1) } 01\end{array}$


define $T_{-} l o c a l$ _to_body_33 $\quad$ generic_.t_local_to_body_m(2)(2)
/* Local acceleration due to G */
generic_.gravity
DATA centrifugal_relief; /* load factor reduction due to speed */
gefine centrifugal_relief
DATA alpha, beta, alpha_dot, beta_dot;
$\begin{gathered}\text { generic_, alpha } \\ \text { define Alpha }\end{gathered}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { generic_beta }\end{aligned}$
generic_.beta
generic_.

DATA gravity;
\#define Gravity
define Alpha_dot
VECTOR_3
\#define Omega_
\#define Ptota \#define P_total
VECTOR_3 omega_total_v;
define Omega_total_v define P_total

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include <staito.h>
include <math.h>
define NR_END 1
/* matrix creation \& destruction routines */ int *nr_fector(long nl, long nh);
double **nr_matrix(long nrl, long nrh, long ncl, long nch);
void nr_free_ivector(int *v, long nl, long nh);
void nr_free_matrix(double **m, long nrl, long nrh, long ncl, long nch);
/* Gauss-Jordan inversion routine */
int nr_gaussj(double **a, int $n$, double **b, int m);
/* Linear equation solution by Gauss-Jordan elimination. all..n)(l..n] is */ int *nr_fector(long nl, long nh);
double **nr_matrix(long nrl, long nrh, long ncl, long nch);
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void nr_free_matrix(double **m, long nrl, long nrh, long ncl, long nch);
/* Gauss-Jordan inversion routine */
int nr_gaussj(double **a, int $n$, double **b, int m);
/* Linear equation solution by Gauss-Jordan elimination. all..n)(l..n] is */

1* Linear equation solution by Gauss-Jordan elimination. all..n) $(1, . n)$ is */ /* the input matrix. b $[1, . \mathrm{n}][1, \mathrm{~m}]$ is input containing the m right-hand */,
/* side vectors. on output, a is replaced by its matrix invers, and b is */
/* replaced by the corresponding set of solution vectors. /* the input matrix. bit. $n][1, \mathrm{~m} /$ is input containing the m right-hand
1* side vectors. on output, a is replaced by its matrix invers, and $b$ is */,
/* replaced by the corresponding set of solution vectors.
/* Note: this routine modified by EBJ to make b optional, if m $==0 \mathrm{k} /$ /* Matrix copy, multiply, and printout routines (by EBJ) */
void nr_copymat(double **orig, int n, double ** (opy);
 void $n r$ _multmat (double ${ }^{* * m 1}$, int $n$, double **m2, double **prod);
void $n r$ printmat (double **a, int $n$ );


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\$Header: /aces/larcsim/dev/RcS/ls_sim_control.h,v 1.11 1995/04/07 01:39:09 bjax Exp \$
\$Log: 1s_sim control.h,v \$ \$Log: 1s_sim control.h,v \$

* Revision 1.11 1995/04/07 01:39:09 bjax

Revision 1.10 1995/03/15 12:33:29 bjax

- Added paused' flag.
* Revision 1.9 1995/03/08 12:34:21 bjax
* Increased size of date_string and time_stamp by 1 to include terminating null;
* added userid field and include of stdio.h. EBJ
* Revision 1.8 1994/05/13 20:41:43 bjax
* Increased size of time_stamp to 8 chars to allow for colons.
* Revision 1.7 1994/05/10 15:18:49 bjax * support cmp2. Also added RCS header and log entries in header
$\begin{array}{ll} & \\ \therefore & \ddots \\ \therefore & \\ \therefore & \\ \therefore & \cdots \\ & \end{array}$
ls_sym.h
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| TITLE: | 1s_sym.h |
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| FUNCTION: | Header file for symbol table routines |
| MODULE STATUS: | production |
| GENEALOGY : | Created 930629 by E. B. Jackson |
| DESIGNED BY: | Bruce Jackson |
| CODED BY: | same |
| MAINTAINED BY: |  |

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called by:

is zero, and Mod_Name and Par_Name are both not null strings,
the ls_findsym() routine is used to try to obtain the address
by looking at debugger symbol tables in the executable image, and
the value of the double contained at that address is returned,
and the symbol record is updated to contain the address of that
symbol. If an error is discovered, error' will be non-zero and
and error message is printed on stderr.
extern void
ls_set_sym_val( symbol_rec *symrec, double value );
/* This routine sets the value of a double at the location pointed
to by the symbol_rec's Addr field, if Addr is non-zero. If Addr
is zero, and Mod_Name and Par_Name are both not null strings,
the ls_findsym() routine is used to try to obtain the address
by looking at debugger symbol tables in the executable image, and
the value of the double contained at that address is returned,
and the symbol record is updated to contain the address of that
symbol. If an error is discovered, 'error' will be non-zexo and
and error message is printed on stderr.

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## LaRCsim version 1.4d 1s_types.h

## TITLE: ls_types.h

FUNCTION: LaRCSim type definitions header file
mODULE STATUS: developmental
GENEALOGY: Created 15 DEC 1993 by Bruce Jackson from old s_eom.h header
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { DESIGNED BY: } & \text { B. Jackson } \\ \text { CODED BY: } & \text { B. Jackson } \\ \text { MAINTAINED BY: } & \text { guess who }\end{array}$
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/* SCALAR type is used throughout equations of motion code - sets precision */
typedef double SCALAR;
/* DATA type is old style; this statement for continuity */
\#define data scalar

Log：LaRCsim．c，v $\$ 1995 / 04 / 07$ 01：04：37 bjax
Revision 1．4．1．7 199 ＊Many changes restructuring storage buffer sizing and some loop logic ＊changes．See the modification log for details．
＊Revision 1．4．1．6 1995／03／29 16：12：09 bjax if in paused mode．EBj
Revision 1．4．1．5 1995／03／15 12：30：20 bjax
Set paused flag to non－zero by default；moved＇i＇I／O rate flag switch to＇o＇；made＇i＇an initial conditions file switch；added file will be read．EBJ
Revision 1．4．1．4 1995／03／08 12：31：34 bjax $\quad$ date strings． Revision 1．4．1．3 1995／03／08 12：00：21 bjax
Moved setting of default options to 1 s ＿setdefopts from Moved setting of default options to $1 s^{2}$ setdefopts from line
Revision 1．4．1．2 1995／03／06 18：48：49 bjax Added calles to ls＿get＿settings（）and 1s＿put－ Revision 1．4．1．1 1995／03／03 02：23：08 bjax
Beta version for LarCsim，version 1．4 Beta version for LaRCsim，version 1. Revision 1．3．2．7 1995／02／27 20：00：21 bjax
Rebuilt LaRCsim
Revision 1．3．2．6 1995／02／25 16：52：31 bjax
Added ${ }^{1}$（ option to set I／O iteration rate．EBJ Revision 1．3．2．5 1995／02／06 19：33：15 bjax
Rebuilt Larcsim
Revision 1．3．2．4 1995／02／06 19：30：30 bjax Initialize in 1s＿loop parameter．
Revision 1．3．2．3 1995／02／06 19：25：44 bjax
Moved main simulation loop into subroutine 1s＿loop．EBJ Revision 1．3．2．2 1994／05／20 21：46：45 bjax
A little better logic on checking for option a
Revision 1．3．2．1 1994／05／20 19：29：51 bjax
Added options arguments to command line．
Revision 1．3．1．16 1994／05／17 15：08：45 bjax
Corrected so that full name to directyr and file is saved in new global variable＂fullname＂；this allows symbol table to be extracted when in another default directory． $\begin{array}{llll}\text { Revision 1．3．1．15 } & \text { 1994／05／17 } & \text { 14：50：24 bjax } \\ \text { Rebuilt LaRCsim }\end{array}$ Rebuilt LaRCsim Revision 1.3 .1 .1
Rebuilt Larcsim

| TITLE： | LaRCsim．c |
| :---: | :---: |
| FUNCTION： | Top level routine for LaRCSIM．Includes global variable declarations． |
| MODULE STATUS： | Developmental |
| GENEALOGY： | Written 921230 by Bruce Jackson |
| DESIGNED BY： | EBJ |
| CODED BY： | EBJ |
| MAINTAINED BY： | EBJ |

By
930111 Added＂progname＂variable to keep name of invoking command．


 Adopted new generic variable structure． Changed file type of matrix file to＂．m＂
Renamed this routine＂LaRCsim．c＂from＂1s＿
Changed tile type of matrix file to＂．m＂
Renamed this routine＂LaRCsim．c＂from＂ls＿main．c＂
Added time＿stamp routine，t＿stamp．
Added options flag，$i$＇，to set $I / O$ output rate．
Added options flag，$i \prime$ ，to set $I / O$ output rate．
Added calls to $1 s_{\text {get＿settings（）and } 1 s \text { put＿settin }}$
Many changes：added definition of default value macros；
removed local variables term＿update＿hz，model＿dt，endtime，
substituted sim＿control＿globals for these；removed


ls＿checkopts（）；added additional command line switches＇－s＇
and＇ $\mathrm{b}^{\prime}$ ；made psuedo－mandatory file names for data output
switches；considerable rewrite of logic for setting data
buffer length and interleave parameters；updated h help these parameters；added check of return value on first call
to 1 s＿cockpit（）so＜esc＞abort works from initial pause
state；added call to ls＿unsync（）immediately following
state；added call to ls＿unsync（）immeding ifo avoid alarm clock



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cuserid( sim_control_.userid ); /* set up user id */

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\text { speedup }=1.0 ;
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Cr \% return result codes from 1s_checkopts */ \#define OPT_OK 0
Udefine OPT_ERR 1
extern char toptarg;
extern int optind;
int 1s_checkopts(argc, argv) /* check and set options flags */
int argc;
char *argull;
int $c$; err $=0$
int opt_err $=0 ;$
int mod_end_time $=0 ;$
float buffer_time, data_rate;
/* set default values */

switch (c)
if

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$\stackrel{\text { ) }}{\text { sim_control_. }}$ sim_type $=$ cockpit $;$
its option(n"):
case 'A':
if (sim_control_sim_type $==$ Glmouse)
(simen
fprintf(stderr, "Cannot specify both keyboard (k)
fprintf(stderr, "Keyboard operation assumed. $\ \mathrm{n}^{\prime \prime}$ );
fprintf(stderr, "Keyboard operation assumed. ${ }^{\text {(n"); }}$;
break;
while ((ce = getopt(argc, axgv, "Aa:b:de:f:hi:kmo:r:s:t:x:")) != EOF)
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 1．64768E－03， $1.06938 \mathrm{E}+03$ ， $1.54511 \mathrm{E}-03,1.06133 \mathrm{E}+03$ ，
 $1.35469 \mathrm{E}-03,1.04506 \mathrm{E}+03$ ， $1.26649 \mathrm{E}-03,1.03683 \mathrm{E}+03$ ，

 $1.02805 \mathrm{E}-03,1.01173 \mathrm{E}+03$ ， $9.56760 \mathrm{E}-04,1.00322 \mathrm{E}+03$ ，









GENEALOGY：Created 920827 by Bruce Jackson as part of the c－castle Created 920827 by
development effort．

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REFERENCES: ( 1) Shapiro, Ascher H.: "The Dynamics and Thermodymamics
of Compressible fluid Flow", Volume I, The Ronald
Press, 1953 .

Iinclude "1s_types.h"
\#include "1s_constants.h"
\#include "ls_constants.h"
\#nclude "ls_generic.h"
"include <math.h>
void ls_aux ()
/* update geodetic position */
1s_geoc_to_geod( Lat_geocentric, Radius_to_vehicle, $\quad$ \&Latitude, \&Altitude, \&Sea_level_radius );

SCALAR inv_Mass; $\quad$ sCALAR v_xz_plane_2, signU, v_tangential;
SCALAR dx_pilot_from_cg, dy_pilot_from_cg, dz_pilot_from_cg;
SCALAR cos_rwy_hdg, sin_rwy_hdg;
SCALAR mach2, temp_ratio, pres_ratio:路

GENEALOGY: Created 9208026 as part of c-castle simulation project.
FUNCTION: Atmospheric and auxilary relationships for LaRCSim EOM

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module status: developmental
title:

DESIGNED BY:
CODED BY:
MAINTAINED BY:
MODIFICATION HISTORY:
DATE PURPOSE
931006 Moved calculations of auxiliary accelerations from here


Added calculations for static and total temperatures $\&$ pressures,
as well as dynamic and impact pressures and calibrated airspeed.

950207 Changed use of "abs" to "fabs" in calculation of signu. EBJ
รяコ
950228 Fixed bug in calculation of beta_dot.
CURRENT RCS HEADER INFO:
\$Header: /aces/larcsim/dev/RCS/1s_aux.c.v 1.12 1995/02/28 17:57:16 bjax Stab \$
\$Log: 1s_aux.c.v \$

* Revision 1.12 1995/02/28 17:57:16 bjax
* Revision 1.11 1995/02/07 21:09:47 bjax
"Corrected calculation of "signU"; was using divide by
* abs(), which returns an integer; now using fabs(), which
- returns a double. EBJ
* Revision 1.10 1994/05/10 20:09:42 bjax
* Fixed a major problem with dx_pilot_from_cg, etc. not being calculated locally.
* Revision 1.9 1994/01/11 18:44:33 bjax
* Changed header files to use 1s_types, ls_constants, and 1s_generic.
* Revision 1.8 1993/12/21 14:36:33 bjax
*Revision 1.8 1993/12/21 14:36:33 bjax
* Added calcs of pressures, temps and calibrated airspeeds.

Longitude $=$ Lon_geocentric - Earth_position_angle; /* Calculate body axis velocities */ /* Foxm relative velocity vector */ V_north_rel_ground $=V_{\text {_north }}$
V_east_rel_ground $=V_{\text {_east }}$
- OMEGA_EARTH*Sea_level_radius*cos( Lat_geocentric );
V_down_rel_ground $=$ v_down;
V_north_rel_airmass = V_north_rel_ground - V_north_airmass; V_east_rel_airmass $=$ V_east_rel_ground - V_east_airmass;
V_down_rel_airmass $=$ V_down_rel_ground
- V_down_airmass; U_body = T_local_to_body_11*V_north_rel_airmass



 /* Calculate alpha and beta rates */
$v_{-} x z_{\_}$plane_2 $=\left(U_{-}\right.$body* $U_{-}$body + W_body*W_body);
if (U_body $==0$ ),


## signU $=U_{-}$body $/$fabs ( $U_{-}$body ); <br> if ( $\mathrm{v}_{-} x z_{\_}$plane_2 $==0$ ) || (V_rel_wind Alpha_dot $=0 ;$ Beta_dot $=0 ;$ <br> Alpha_dot $=\left(U_{-}\right.$body*W_dot_body $-W_{-}$body* $U_{-}$dot__body)/ <br>  <br> 

* Calculate flight path and other flight condition values */ if (U_body $==0$ ) $\begin{aligned} \text { Alpha }=0 ;\end{aligned}$
else Alpha $=$ atan2 ( W_body, U_body ):
Cos_alpha $=\cos ($ Alpha );
Cos_alpha $=\cos ($ Alpha $) ;$
Sin_alpha $=\sin ($ Alpha $) ;$
if (V_rel_wind $=0$ )
Beta $=\operatorname{asin}\left(V_{-}\right.$body/ V_rel_wind ):
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## \＃include＜string．h＞ \＃include＜stdio．h＞ <br> \＃include＂ls＿err．h＂ \＃include＜string．h＞

＂define NO＿MSG＂No message．＂
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$0 ., 0 ., 0$
$0,0,0$
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char＊report＿error（ ERROR＊err＿block ） char error＿msg！ERROR＿STRING＿LENGTH 1；
char＊err＿msg＿p； $\begin{array}{ll}\text { char } & \text { err＿msg＿p } \\ \text { float } & * \text { f1t＿p；} \\ \text { int } & * \text { int＿pi }\end{array}$

while（＊err＿msg＿p＋＋＝＊err＿block－＞strglt＋）
（ ${ }^{\text {switch（＊err＿block－＞strg1）}}$
case＇f＇：／＊float parameters＊／
（err＿block－＞strg1）＋＋；／＊skip past＇f＇char＊／
switch（＊err＿block－＞strg1）／＊and eval next＊／
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case＇1＇：
（／＊convert param fp1 to string＊／
flt＿p＝\＆err＿block－＞fpl；
case＇2＇：
（ $/ *$ convert param fp2 to string＊／
f1t＿p $=\& e r r \_b l o c k->f p 2$ ；
break；
case＇3＇：
／＊convert param fp3 to string＊／
flt $p=$ \＆err＿block－＞fp3；
break；
default：
default：
）／＊print error message－not ${ }^{\text {err＿msg＿p }(123)}$ ）＊／；
err＿msg＿p $=$ err＿msg＿p $+($ int $) s p r i n t f\left(e r r_{-} m s g_{-} p\right.$,
err＿block－＞strg1＋＋；
break；
case＇i＇：$/ *$ Integer parameter＊／
（err＿block－＞strg1）＋＋；／＊＊skip past $i$＇char＊／
switch（＊err＿block－＞strg1）／＊and eval next＊／
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\text { designed by: } & \text { B. Jackson } \\
\text { CODED BY: } & \text { B. Jackson } \\
\text { MAINTAINED BY: } & \text { B. Jackson }
\end{array}
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\＄Header：／aces／larcsim／dev／RCS／ls＿erx．c．v 1．2 1994／01／11 18：25：24 bjax Stab \＄
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＊Redirected output to stderr from stdout．
＊Revision 1．1 1993／03／19 $07: 22: 27$ bjax
＊Initial revision
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called by：
940106 Redirected error output to＂stderr＂
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case ${ }^{\prime}{ }^{1}$.

break;

${ }^{\text {Case }}$ 's': $/ *$ string parameter */



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MODULE STATUS: developmental
genealogy:
Function table interpolation routines written 911220 E. B. Jackson
to support MATLAB/SIMULAB non-linear models.
THEORY:
Breakpoint data sets and function tables are stored separately in BREAKPOINTS and DATA structures. They are associated together in abstraction of multi-dimensional curve or surface.

The NONLINEAR_FUNCTION structure associates this function data with value returned on the previous lookup call). This structure is an abstraction of the process of interpolating a FUNC_DATA curve; it information about where the function was most recently found, information about where the function was most recently found,
which speeds up subsequent searches, since a crawl through the

The tables are effectively unlimited in size and number of dimensions; the maximum length in any dimension is set by MAX_LENGTH, and the
number of dimensions is set by MAX DIMENSION; both are declared in is_funcgen. $h$ header file.

Another data structure, ARG_LIST, is used to pass
interpolation information to the lookup function. It contains the current index value and interpolation ratio for each
dimension of the nonlinear function. USE:
$=====$ Initialization process $=====$ * declare parameters

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 8define N_ALPHA1- 
* declare breakpoints
static BREAKPOINTS ALPHA1_PTS $=($ "ALPHA1", N_ALPHA1, 18,0$)$ )

 * declare data set (first variable changes most rapidly)
$\mathbf{N}$

char rcsidl $=$ "\$Id: 1s_funcgen.c.v 1.6 1994/05/20 21:49:03 bjax Stab \$"; index, prev_index;
weight;
istptr;
 static char *emsg2 $=$ "Normalization value of $\& f 1$ greater than $\backslash n \backslash$
 with normalization value of
static char *emgs $=$ Rean off upper end of breakpoint vector \&s $2 \backslash \mathrm{n} \backslash$ static char *emsg4 $=$ "Ran off upper
with normalization value of $\& f 1 . \backslash n^{\prime \prime} ;$
 if (value < NLFbpl->bkPts( 0 ) )



 int
DATA
char with normalization value of $\& f 1 . \backslash \mathrm{n}^{4} ;$ end of breakpoint vector $\& s 2 \backslash \mathrm{n} \backslash$ if (value < NLFbpl->bkptsi 0 I) if $^{3}$ (value > NLFbpl->bkPtsl (NLFbpl error.severity $=$ warning;
error.code $=$ E_DATA_INVALID; error.strg1 $=$ emsg2;
error. strg2 $=$ sNLFbpl->name ( 0 );
error. strg2 $=$ \& NLFbp
error. $\mathrm{fpl}^{2}=$ value
error. s'everity $=$ warning;
 , return NLFbpl->bkPts (NLart looking from last position */
index $=$ nlfunct->latest_index_and_weights ( dim );
if (value $<$ nlfunct $->$ latest_bkpt_valuel dim ) $)$
(*) search downward */

prev_index $=$ index $+1 ;$
while $($ NLFbpl->bkPtsi index $)$
( $\quad$ prev_index $=$ index;


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| $\therefore$ | $\therefore$ |}

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ls_geodesy.c
1s_aux

$\begin{array}{ll}\text { INPUTS: } \\ \begin{array}{l}\text { lat_geoc } \\ \text { radius }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { Geocentric latitude, radians, }+ \\ \text { C.G. radius to earth center, } f t\end{array}\end{array}$

| OUTPUTS: $\begin{aligned} & \text { lat_geod } \\ & \text { alt } \\ & \text { sea_level_r } \end{aligned}$ | Geodetic latitude, radians, + = North C.G. altitude above mean sea level, ft radius from earth center to sea level at local vertical (surface normal) of C.G. |
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Ninclude "1s_types.h"
\#include <math.h>
(* one_SECOND is pi/180/60/60, or about 100 feet at earths' equatar */
define ONE_SECOND $4.848136811 \mathrm{E}-6$
define HALF_PI $0.5 *$ PI
void ls_geoc_to_geodi lat_geoc, radius, lat_geod, alt, sea_level_r )
SCALAR lat_geoc;
SCALAR radius;
SCALAR *lat_geod;
SCALAR *at;
SCALAR *sea_level_r;
SCALAR t_lat, x_alpha, mu_alpha, delt_mu, r_alpha, l_point, rho_alpha;
SCALAR sin_mu_a, denom, delt_lambda, lambda_sl, sin_lambda_sl;
iff ( (HALF_PI - lat_geoc) < ONE_SECOND) (* near North pole */ *lat_geod $=$ lat_geoc;
; sea_level_ $r=$ EQUATORIAL_RADIUS*E;
*sea_level_r = EQUATORIAL_RADIUS
*alt $=$ radius - *sea_level_r;
)
else
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delt_lambda $=$ mu_alpha - lat_geoc;
r_alpha $=x_{\text {_alpha }} / \cos \left(l a t \_g e o c\right) ;$
 if (lat_geoc < 0) mu_alpha = - mu_alpha;

1_point = radius - r_alpha;
*alt $=1$ point* $\cos ($ delt_lambda)
*alt $=1$ point**os(delt_lambda); ${ }^{\text {denom }}=$ sqrt (1-EPS*EPS*sin_mu_a*sin_mu_a) ;
rho_alpha = EQUATORIAL_RADIUS*(1-EPS)/
(denom*denom*denom);
delt_mu $=\operatorname{atan2}(1$ _point*sin(delt_lambda), rho_alpha + *alt);


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## 1s_geodesy.c


LaRCsim version 1.4d 1s_gravity.c




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1s_ifgl.c

The GL world view is oriented $+x$ forward, +Y to left, and +z up.

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> outpurs:
> 1* cockpit.c - performs simple user interface on GL */ \#include <gl/g1.h> $h$.
> $\begin{aligned} & \text { include <stdio. } h>1 \\ & \text { include <math } \text { > }\end{aligned}$

[^2]( double $x, y, z$, kill radius 2 ; target, *ptarget;
\#define maxtargets 10
static ptarget targetlist (MAXTARGETS);
/* cockpit interface data block - defn's in 1s_cockpit.h */ Cockpit cockpit_,

\#ifdef rgbmode
css(skycolor);

Lor $(\mathbf{i}=0 ; i<3 ; i++)$ skycolor $(i)=$ factor*skycoloro(i)
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> endline (1):
> endine():
> vert1_track $[0]=13250.0 ;$ bgnline(): v3f(vert1_track);

linewidth(1);
/*setlinestyle(0);*/
void drawtargets ( $^{(1)}$ \#define targcolor 3
\#define targsize 20 . \#define TARG_X_IC 7500.
$=(30,30,20)$; static shruct
static struct
static struct
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double $x$, $Y$,
double $x$ dot,
double phi,
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HUDBORESIGHTSIZE,

## ; har *altstr="999999.9"; <br> har *velstr="999999.9" <br>  <br> har *thrstr $=$ "T 208\%"; <br> har *Psistr $=$ "999.9"; <br> har "Latstr="999999.9"; <br> float ang, angrad; static float tyme; <br> static float tyme; <br> static float vsi; static float vsipi <br> :date jeotf otzejs

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pushmatrix(); /* save hud centered matrix */
/* note: at this point, screen coordinates are

+ $X$ away from eye, $+Y$ to left, and +2 up
ifdef RGBMODE

if( sim_control_overrun || sim_control_. paused) c3s(slocolor); /* signal less than
/* draw bore sight */
(v3f(hudboresight (0));
v3f(hudboresight (0));
v3f(hudboresight [1]);
endline ();
bgnline();
v3f(hudboresight [2]);
endine();
1* write alphanumeric data */
cmovi(HUDDIST, HUDVELX, HUDVELY);
sprintf(velstr, $\% 5.0 f \%$ V_equiv_kts);
charstr(velstr);
cmovi(HUDDIST, HUDALTX, HUDALTY);
sprintf(altstr, ${ }^{-85.0 f ", ~ A l t i t u d e) ~}$
sprintf(altstr);
cmovi(HUDDIST, HUDDATAX, HUDMACHY);
sprint $f$ (machstr, ${ }^{\text {M }} 83.2 \mathrm{f}$ ", Mach_number); sprint $f($ machstr,
charstr (machstr) ;
cmovi(huddist, hUDDATAX, HUDALPHAY);
sprintf(alphstr, *A *3.1f*, Alpha*57.3);




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 shademodel(FLAT);
\#ifdef RGBMODE
RGBmode();
Eendif $\quad$ subpixel (TRUE);

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subpixel (TRUE) ;
gconfig();
if(!sim_control_. debug)
(swapinterval( (short) 3 ): /* should force $\operatorname{sim}$ to run at 20 Hz */ blendfunction(BF_SA, BF_MSA);
linesmooth(SML_SMOOTHER);
ar $=($ float $) x$ WindSize/(float) $y$ WindSize;
 getmatrix( mhome ):
pushmatrix();
drawworld (Phi*RAD_TO_DEG, Theta*RAD_TO_DEG, Psi*RAD_TO_DEG, drawworld(Phi*RAD_TO_DEG, Theta*RAD_TO_DEG, Psi*
X_pilot_rwy, Y_pilot_rwy, H_pilot_rwy, hudon):
if(!sim_control_debug) swapbuffers(); popmatrix():
/* set up to read keys */ qdevice(SPACEKEY);
qdevice(ESCKEY);
qdevice(ESCKEY);
qdevice(AKEY);
qdevice(PKEY);
qdevice (PKEY);
qdevice(RKEY);
qdevice(SKEY);
qdevice(RKEY);
qdevice(SKEY);
qdevice (LEFTMOUSE);
qdevice(LEFTMOUSE);
qdevice(RIGHTMOUSE);
qdevice(MIDDLEMOUSE);
gdevice(RIGHTMOUSE);
qdevice(MIDDLEMOUSE);
qdevice(LEFTARROWKEX);


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1s_ifgl.c


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\text { mvaddstr( TITLEE2, 18, "Psi")); } \\
\text { mvaddstr ( TTLLE+2, 31, "NZ-G"); }
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\end{array} \\
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\text { mvaddstr ( TITLE +4, 31, "Hdot"): } \\
\text { mvaddstr ( TITLE }+3,46, \text { "Alpha"); }
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& \begin{array}{l}
\text { drawhelp(); } \\
\text { if (sim_control_. paused) drawpause(); }
\end{array}
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& \text { sim_control_. sim_type }=\text { terminal; } \\
& \text { buf }=(\text { char *) malloc(1000); } \\
& \text { initscr (1); } \\
& \text { cbreak(); } \\
& \text { nonl (); } \\
& \text { keypad(stdscr,TRUE); } \\
& \text { addstri L L a R CS I M M); } \\
& \text { addstr(sim_control_.simname); } \\
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orintw( "801d:802d:804.1f", (int) sim_hr, (int) sim_min, sim_sec): move( TITLE +2, 9 ); printw( $\quad \$ 6.3 \mathrm{fm}$, Mach_number); move( TITLE+2, 23); printw( $8 \mathbf{2 5 . 1 f}$ ", Psi*57.3); move (TITLE+4, 23): printw( "85.1f", Phi*57.3):
 move( TITLE $+4,36$ ) ; printw( $-87.3 \mathrm{fn},-\mathrm{V}_{-}$down); move( TITLE+3, 53 ); Print -85.2f"', Beta*57.3);

refresh(); status $=$ rectic
nchr $=$ read(0, buf, 10) ;

## nchr=0; switch (*buf)

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ls_init.c

 \#include <string. $h$ > \#include <string.h>
\#include <stdio. $\mathrm{h}>$
\#include
\# 1 s types. h
Hinclude "1s_types.h"
"include $" 1 s_{-}$sym.h"
\#define MAX_NOMBER_OF_CONTINUOUS_STATES 100
define MAX_NOMBER_OF_DISCRETE_STATES 20
define HARDWIRED 13
define NIL_POINTER OL
define FACILITY_NAME_S
\#define FACILITY_NAME_STRING "init"
\#define CURRENT_VERSION 10 \#define CURRENT_VERSION 10
typedef struct
symbol_rec symbol; ) double value:
typedef struct
( $\begin{gathered}\text { symbol_rec } \\ \text { long }\end{gathered} \begin{gathered}\text { Symbol; } \\ \text { value } ;\end{gathered}$
extern SCALAR Simtime;
static int Symbols_loaded $=0 ;$ static int Number_of_Continuous_States $=0$; static int Number_of_Discrete_States $=0$;
static cont_state
 void 1s_init_init()
int i, error;
if (Number_of_Continuous_States $==0$ )
Number_of_Continuous_States $=$ HARDWIRED;
for (i=0;i<HARDWIRED; $i+1+1)$
strcpy( Continuous_States ( 01.Symbol. Par_Name,
strcpy( Continuous_States ( 11.Symbol. Par_Name,
strcpy( "generic...geodetic_position_v(11]");




double **nr_matrix(long nrl, long nrh, long ncl, long nch)
/* allocate a double matrix with subscript range m(nrl..nrh) [ncl..nch] */ long $i$, nrow=nrh-nrl+1, ncol=nch-ncl +1 ;
double ${ }^{* * m ;}$
/* allocate
$m=$ (double
/* allocate pointers to rows */
$m=($ double **) malloc ((size_t) $($ (nrow+NR_END) *sizeof(double*)));
if (!m) exit(1);
$m+=N R \_E N D ;$
$m+=n r 1 ;$
/* allocate rows and set pointers to them */
m(nrl) $=$ (double *) malloc ((size_t)((nrow*ncol+NR_END)*sizeof(double)));
if $(!\mathrm{m}[\mathrm{nr} 1])$
fprintf(stderr, "Memory failure in routine 'matrix'(n"); exit(1);
$\mathrm{m}(\mathrm{nrl})+=\mathrm{NR}$ END;
$\mathrm{m}(\mathrm{nrl})=\mathrm{ncl} ;$
for (i=nrl+1;i<=nrh;i++) m[i]=m[i-1]+ncol;
/* return pointer to array of pointers to rows */
return $m$;



*Revision 1.11 1995/04/07 01:46:43 bjax

* Modified to use Tape->Length instead of MAX_SLICES as tape length channels_init( $)$ and $1 s_{-}$record_alloc_storage (), so individual Channels can be allocated at the last moment, when Tape->Length has been determined;
modified initialization of Tape structure to reflect change of Channel modified initialization of Tape structure to reflect change of Channel
.Data from array of SCALAR to point to array of scalars. *. Data from array of SCALAR to point to array of scalars.
* Revision $1.10 \quad 1995 / 03 / 15 \quad 12: 16: 23$ bjax
* Revision 1.10 1995/03/15 12:16:23 bjax ${ }^{\text {* Added flag marker line to } 1 \text { s_record_put_set () routine. }}$
* Revision 1.9 1995/03/07 22:36:06 bjax
* Moved short names of hardwired variables to alias field; added ls_record_put_set ( function. EBJ
$\begin{aligned} & \text { * Revision 1.8 1995/03/06 18:42:34 bjax } \\ & \text { * Major structural changes: making use of } 1 \text { s_get_sym_val; separated }\end{aligned}$
Major structural changes: making use of $1 s$ get_sym_val; separated
minor cleanups.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Revision } 1.7 \quad \text { 1995/03/03 } 02: 00: 50 \text { bjax } \\ & \text { Modified to use new def'n of Tape->Chan structure (includes symbol rec }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Modified to use new def n of } \\ & \text { defined in } 1 s_{-s y m} \text { sym. EBJ }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Revision } 1.6 \text { 1995/02/28 } 12: 58: 16 \text { bjax } \\ & \text { Modified to use new } 1 s_{\text {s_sym }} \text { routines } 1 s \text { _print_findsym_error } \\ & \text { and ls_get double(). EBJ }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Revision 1.5 1994/05/17 12:25:05 bjax } \\ & \text { For unknown reasons, the "interp" initiali }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Revision } 1.5 \text { 1994/05/17 12:25:05 bjax } \\ & \text { For unknown reasons, the "interp" initialization was being } \\ & \text { incoxrectly initialized by sim_control_.save_settings. Change }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { incorrectly initialized by sim_control_. save_settings. Changed } \\ & \text { the declaration from static int to static short fixed the problem, }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { it appears. } \\ & \text { Revision } 4 .\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Revision } 4.4 \text { 1994/05/09 21:20:52 bjax } \\ & \text { Fixed problem with tape wrapping to second time slice. }\end{aligned}$
Revision 1.3 1994/05/06 20:18:27 bjax
$\begin{aligned} & \text { More or less complete set of data types now converted properly } \\ & \text { Added comment line (first column '(') in .set settings file. }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Added comment line (first column '"') in set settings file. } \\ & \text { Revision 1.2.1.13 1994/05/06 18:22:46 bjax }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Gave useful short names to fixed data channels 0-18; corrected } \\ & \text { interpretation and conversion of most data types. }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { interpretation and conversion of most data types } \\ & \text { Revision 1.2.1.12 1994/05/06 16:35:48 bjax } \\ & \text { Added close of settings file to end of ls_record }\end{aligned}$
Revision 1.2.1.11 1994/05/06 16:32:02 bjax
Minor mods to record_get_set routine.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Revision 1.2.1.10 1994/05/06 15:32:24 bjax } \\ & \text { Fixed bug with all data values set to zero. }\end{aligned}$
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 ls_record.c[^3]
## REFERENCES:



OUTPUTS:
\#include "1s_types.h"
"include "1s_generic.h"
"include " $1 s_{\text {_sim_control }}$
\#include "ls_generic.h"
"include "ls_sim_control.h"
\#include "ls_tape.h"/* includes 1s_.sym.h */
\#include <math.h>
\#include <math.h> /include <string.h> for strtok, strncmp, e
\#include <string.h> /* for strtok, strncmp, etc. */
\#include <stdio.h>
\#define NIL_POINTER OL
"define INTERP sim_control_.save_spacing
"define LINE_LENGTH 256


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 channels */record_channels_init(); /* make sure we've set up the Tape header \& el */ 1 ()/* end of initialization section */
for $\begin{aligned} &(i=0 ; i<T a p e->N u m-C h a n ; 1++) \\ & \text { if }(\text { Tape } \rightarrow \text { Chan }[i]->\text { Symbol.Addr })\end{aligned}$
value $=1 s \_$get_double( Tape->Chan(i)->Symbol.Par_Type, Tape->Cha if ( ! ( value >= Tape->Chan[i]->Min_value) ) Tape->Chan[i)->Min _value $=$ valúe; $\quad$ Tape- $>$ Chan[i]- $>$ Data [ Tape->Current $]=$ value; /* Only advance Next pointer if this is a 'keeper' frame */ if (interp $==$ INTERP) Tape->Next++;
if (Tape->Next >= Tape->Length) Tape->Next $=0$
if (-interp $<=0$ ) interp = INTERP;
)/* end of run time section */

## f( notape)

## /* Run time section */ /* Advance pointers */

Tape->Current $=$ Tape- $>$ Next;
Tape->Last $=$ Tape->Current;
Tape->Last $=$ Tape- $>$ Current $;$
if (Tape->Current $==$ Tape $>$ First) Tape- $>$ First ++ ;
if (Tape->First $>=$ Tape->Length) Tape->First $=0$;
if (Tape->First < 0 ) Tape->First $=0 ; / *$ To handle
if (Tape->First < 0) Tape->First $=0 ; 1 *$ To handle startup */
Tape->T_Stamp ( Tape->Current ] = Simtime; /* save time stamp ) $/ *$ end of for $(i=0 ; i<$ Tape- $>$ Num_Chan; $i++$ ) loop *
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if $(\mathbf{n}==0$ ) return ol;
if (strncasecmp ( fac_name, line, strlen(fac_name) )/ return ol; bufptr = strtok_r(buffer+strlen(fac_name) +1, "\n", lasts); sscanf( bufptr, "td", \&ver );
if (ver ! $=$ CURRENT_VERSION) return 0L; whilel !abort \&\& (eob > bufptr))
( num = sscanf( bufper, "\%s \%s", mod_name, par_name ) i if (bufptr $==0$ ) return $\mathrm{OL}_{\text {i }}$ 1s_record_channels_init()

bufptr $=$ strtok $r($ OL, $" \backslash n ", ~ l a s t s) ;$
if (bufptr $==0)$ return OL;
if (strncasecmp( bufptr, "end", 3) $==0$ ) break
sscanf( bufptr, "ss", line );
if (line 0 ) $=$ (*') /* ignore comments */
$i=$ Tape- $>$ Num_Chan;
Tape- $>$ Chan $[i]=$ (CHANNEL *) malloc ( sizeof( CHANNEL) )i
fprintf(stderr, "1s_tape: memory allocation error $\backslash n "$ );
abort $=-1$;






if ( $\mathrm{fp}==0$ ) return;
\% $\mathrm{s} \backslash \mathrm{n}^{\prime \prime}$, FACILITY_NAME_STRING);
Tape->Num_Chan++;
else
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simulation options.
Revision 1.5 1995/0
Revision 1.5 1995/03/15 $12: 22: 31$ bjax

* Added init facility; reworked logic of 1s_get_settings() so that
* a file name can be passed; if no file name is supplied, the default
* settings file is opened.
*EBJ
* Revision 1.4 1995/03/08 12:30:42 bjax
* Added time, date, and user stamp to comment line in settings file output.
* Revision 1.5 1995/03/15 12:22:31 bjax
Revision 1.3 1995/03/07 22:34:26 bjax Revision 1.3 1995/03/07 22:34:26 bjax
Added guts to 1s_put_settings(); now have
Added guts to ls_put_settings(); now have two facilities online: trim \& record
Revision 1.2 1995/03/06 18:47:15 bjax Revision 1.2 1995/03/06 18:47:15 bjax
Reworked the facility list so that "set" facilities are passed the pointer to the end of the buffer, so they can detect overruns, and
return pointer to next token in buffer. EBJ return pointer to next token in buffer. EB
Revision $1.1 \quad$ 1995/03/03 02:17:34 bjax Initial revision

REFERENCES:

CALLED BY:
CALLS TO:
INPUTS:
OUTPUTS:

\#include <limits.h> /* defines path_max */
\#include <sys/types.h> /* needed for stat(3C) */
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\#include <sys/stat.h>
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\#include <sys/stat.h>
\#include <sys/param.h>
\#include <sys/param.h> /* needed for realpath(3C) */
"include <stdlib.h>
"include <stdio.h>
"include <string.h>
(include "lstypes. $h$ "
\#include <sys/param.h> /* needed for realpath(3C) */
"include <stdlib.h>
"include <stdio.h>
"include <string.h>
(include "lstypes. $h$ "
include "ls_types.h" $\quad$ include "1s_constants.h" for NIL_POINTER and PATHNAME */
1* for simname *'
static char rcsid[] = "\$Id: ls_settings.c,v 1.6 1995/04/07 01:35:58 bjax Exp $\mathbf{\$ " ; ~}^{\text {; }}$ *define DEFAULT_PATH "./"
\#define PATH_SEP ":"
\#define PATH_SEP ": *
*define MAX_PATHNAME_LENGTH PATH_MAX
\#define MAX_LINE_SIZE 255

## 1s_settings.c <br> FUNCTION: Performs settings file utilities for LaRCsim Two major routines are provided in this module: ls_get_settings() and 1 ls_put_settings(). These routines read and write the .set file used to record various Larcsim user defined settings (run time length, trim variables, initial conditions, and variables to record, for example).

The 1 s get settings () routine
The ls_get_settings () routine locates and opens lusing
ls_fopen(), also provided in this module) the appropriate settings
file, and parses the information contained therein. It has a list file, and parses the information contained therein. It has a list in the settings file and calls their "get_set" routine as their
keywords are encountered.
The ls_fopen () routine searches for an appropriately named
file somewhere along the LARCSIMPATH or within the default directory if no path is defined.
The ls_put_settings() routine creates a new settings file
and calls each facility's "put_set" routine to plop in the appropriate
settings. settings.
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tinclude "ls_tape.h"
define MAX_LINE_SIZE 255




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\text { Theta }=\operatorname{asin}\left(-T \_l o c a 1_{-} t o \_b o d y \_13\right)_{i}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Psi }=0 \text {; } \\
& \text { else }
\end{aligned}
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## ls_step.c



/* Integrate using trapezoidal as before */
e_0 $=e_{-} 0+d^{*}{ }^{*}\left(e_{\_} \operatorname{dot}_{-} 0+e_{-} \operatorname{dot}_{-} 0 \_\right.$past $)$;


↔/* Update local to body transformation matrix */
/* Calculate Euler angles */ Phi $=0 ;$
else
Phi = atan2( T_local_to_body_23, T_1ocal_to_body_33 ); Phi = atan2 ( T_local_to_body_23, T_local_to_body_33 );
/* Resolve Psi to $0-359.9999 * /$
if (Psi $<0$ ) Psi $=P s i+2 * P I ;$
Psi $=$ atan2 $\left(T \_\right.$local_to_body_12, T_local_to_body_11);
if( T_local_to_body_33 $=0$ )
Phi $=0$;


T_local_to_body_22 $=e_{-} 0^{*} e_{-} 0-e_{-} 1^{*} e_{-} 1+e_{-}$
$T$ local to body_2
$=2^{*}\left(e_{-} 2^{*} e_{-} 3+e_{-}{ }^{*} e_{-} 1\right)$
T_local_to_body_31 $=2^{*}\left(e_{1} 1^{*} e_{\_} 3+e^{*} 0^{*} e^{\prime} 2\right) ;$

$/ *$ Calculate Euler angles */
/* LINEAR POSITIONS */


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& \text { if( T_local_to_body_11== } 0 \text { ) } \\
& \text { Psi }=0 \text {; }
\end{aligned}
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| \#include <libelf.h> <br> \|include <syms.h> <br> "include <string.h> <br> \#nclude <stdilib.h> <br> Include <stdio.h> <br> Winclude <unistd.h> <br> include <fentl.h> <br> "include "ls_sym.h" |
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 CURRENT RCS HEADER:
\$Header: /aces/larcsim/dev/RCS/1s_sym.c,v 2.7 1995/03/06 18:44:07 bjax Stab $\$$
\$Log: 1s_sym.c,v \$ * Revision 2.7 1995/03/06 18:44:07 bjax

* Added ls_get_sym_val and $1 s_{-}$set_sym_val() routines.
* Added ls_get_sym_val and 1s_set_sym_val() routines.
* Revision 2.6 1995/02/27 19:54:51 bjax
* Added utility routines: ls_print_findsym_error(), ls_get_double(),
* ls_set_double(). EBJ
* Revision 2.5 1994/05/17 15:07:40 bjax
* Corrected so that full name to directory and file is used
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* ls_set_double(). EBJ
* Revision 2.5 1994/05/17 15:07:40 bjax
* Corrected so that full name to directory and file is used
* to open symbol table, so that sims can be run from another
* default directory.
* Revision 2.4 1994/05/11 16:25:29 bjax
* Correct problem with bounds error checking on dimensioned variables
* that were Typedefs. Increased the allowable number of dimensions
* to six from three. EBJ * ls_set_double(). EBJ
* Revision 2.5 1994/05/17 15:07:40 bjax
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* to open symbol table, so that sims can be run from another
* default directory.
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* to six from three. EBJ * ls_set_doublel). EBJ
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* to six from three. EBJ * ls_set_double(). EBJ
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* that were Typedefs. Increased the allowable number of dimensions
* to six from three. EBJ
* Revision 2.3 1994/05/06 20:19:30 bjax
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* More or less complete set of data types now supported.
* Revision 1.2 1993/07/30 17:37:42 bjax CURRENT RCS HEADER:
\$Header: /aces/larcsim/dev/RCS/ls_sym.c,v 2.7 1995/03/06 18:44:07 bjal
* Added ls_get_sym_val and $1 s_{\_}$set_sym_val() routines.
* Revision 2.6 1995/02/27 19:54:51 bjax
* Added utility routines: ls_print_findsym_error(), ls_get_doubl
* ls_set_double(). EBJ
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 This routine searches through symbol table, starting at present location pointed to by 1 , up to the end of the procedure (poin
to by end_of_proc), for a symbol whose string matches symame.
If not found, this routine returns SYM_VAR_NOT_FOUND. If the
symbol is found, but isn't a static variable, this routine returns but expecting_struct is TRUE, this routine returns but a scalar was expected, this routine returns SYM_NOT_SCALAR. If a symbol space that is not a structure (and expecting_struct is FALSE), this routine returns SYM_OK with "i" pointing to the symbol entry and If a static symbol is found that is a structure, and expecting_struct is TRUE, this routine returns SYM_OK with "i" pointing to the of the structure's beginning address. Any other result should return
SYM_UNEXPECTED_ERR.

> static int lookForSym ( char *symname, int lookingFormember, int expecting_struct, char $* * a d d r, ~ i n t ~ n u m \_j$ long firstSym, lastSym;
long idaux, ittaux;
AUXU *daux, *taux; symbol_found = FALSE;
lastSym = end_of_proc;

FD(symbol.ifd) $\rightarrow$ isymBase - 1; /* point to end of structure */
if ( FAILURE $==$ symtbread (i, \&symbol) ) return SYM_UNEXPECTED_ERR;
if (symbol.psymr $->$ st ! stEnd ) return SYM_UNEXPECTED_ERR; last:Sym $=\mathbf{i}$;
$i=f i r s t S y m+1 ;$
$i f((i<f i x s t S y m) \quad \|(i>1 a s t S y m))$ return SYM_UNEXPECTED_ERR;
while( $i$ e symmax ) /* loop, but make absolutely certain not to go off end */
if ( FAILURE == symtbread(i, \&symbol)) return SYM_UNEXPECTED_ERR;
namep $=$ symgetname( symbol ; ; namep $=$ symgetname ( symbol
if ( namep $==$ NULL ) return SYM_UNEXPECTED_ERR;
if (symbol found $=$ !strcmp ( namep. symname))


int numchar;
char *lparenloc, *rparenloc, *lbrackloc, *rbrackloc, *seploc, *dotloc;
char *sepstrg = (to";
char sepchar $=[$;
enum (none, c, Fortran) array_type; enum ( none, C, Fortran) array_type;
int result;
int indexptr, indexCtr; int *indexptr, indexCtr:
*numindices $=0$;







if $\begin{aligned} & 1 \quad(1 \mathrm{brackloc}==\text { NULL) } \\ & \text { \&\&\& } \text { (rbrackloc } \\ &!=\text { NULL) })\end{aligned}$, return SYM_UNMATCHED_PAREN;
if $\begin{aligned} & \text { ( } \quad \text { (lparenloc }==\text { NULL) } \\ & \text { \&\& (rparenloc }!=\text { NULL) }) \text { return SYM_UNMATCHED_PAREN; }\end{aligned}$
$\& \&$ (rparenloc != NULL) ) return SYM_UNMATCHED_PAREN;
array_type = none;
(if (rbrackloc == NULL) return SYM_UNMATCHED_PAREN;
if (lbrackloc != NULL)
lbrackloc $=$ strchr $($ myvarname,
rbrackloc $=$ strchr $($ myvarname,
lparenloc $=$ strchr $($ myvarname,
xparenloc $=$ strchr $($ myvarname,
axray_type $=$ none;
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[^5]static int calcoffset（ long＊offset，int num，indices，int＊index list ） long size，dimLo，dimHi；
pAUXU dimpaux，paux；
＊offiget $=0$ ；
dimpaux $=A U X($ symbol．idaux ）；
if（paux（0）．ti．bt $==$ btrypedef）paux＝paux＋2；／＊skip over extra RFD＊／
switch（ num＿indices ）
case 6：if（dimpaux－＞ti．tq5 $!=$ tqArray）return SYM＿INDEX＿BOUNDS＿ERR

dimHi $=$ paux $[4]$, dnHigh；
if（index＿list $[j]>$ dimHi）return SYM＿INDEX＿BOUNDS＿ERR；
size $=$ paux［5］．width $/ 8$ ；
return SYM．．OK；
\} $/ *$ end of calcoffiset＊／



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* Modified to allow for sync times longer than a second; added 1s_pause()
* Revision 1.2 93/01/06 09:50:47 bjax
* Added 1 s_resync() function.
* Revision 1.1 92/12/30 13:19:51 bjax
* Initial revision
* Revision 1.3 $93 / 12 / 31 \quad 10: 34: 11$ bjax
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\$Header: /aces/larcsim/dev/RCS/ls_sync.C.v 1.7 1994/05/06 15:34:54 bjax Stab \$
\$Log: ls_sync.c.v $\$$
*Revision 1.7 1994/05/06 $15: 34: 54$ bjax
* Removed "freerun" variable, and substituted sim_control_. debug flag.
*Revision $1.6 \quad 1994 / 02 / 16 \quad 13: 01: 22$ bjax
\$Log: ls_smnc.c.v $\$$
*Revision 1.7 1994/05/06 15:34:54 bjax
"Removed "freerun" variable, and substituted sim_control_. debug flag.
* Revision $1.6 \quad 1994 / 02 / 16 \quad 13: 01: 22$ bjax
* Added logic to signal frame overrun; corrected syntax on ls_catch call * (old style may be BSD format). EBJ
* Revision $1.5 \quad 1993 / 07 / 30 \quad 18: 33: 14$ bjax
* Revision 1.5 1993/07/30 18:33:14 bjax
* Added 'dt' parameter to call to ls_mync from ls_resync routine. * Added 'dt' parameter to call to 1 s _sync from ls_resync routine.
* Revision 1.4 1993/03/15 $14: 56: 13$ bjax
* Removed call to 1s_pause; this should be done in cockpit routine. *Revision 1.3 93/03/13 20:34:09 bjax
* Modified to allow for sync times longer than a second; added 1s_pause()
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static DATA lastSimtime $=-99.9$;
int code;
struct sigcontext *sc;*/
void 1 s catch ()
( void 1s_catch()
extern SCALAR Simtime;
static struct itimerval $t$, ot;
static int dbug $=0$;
/*void 1s_catch( sig, code, sc) /* signal handler */
/*int sig:
/*Void 1 s _
$/$ int
ing;

\#include <sys/time. h >
OUTPUTS:


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* Added $\$$ Log marker as well.
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REFERENCES:
CALLED BY:

extern scaiar sintimi
/* give the time interval data structure FILE visibility */
$s$

, $\begin{aligned} & \text { lastSimtime }=\text { Simtime; } \\ & \text { signal(SIGALRM, ls_catch) } ; ~\end{aligned}$
void ls_sync (dt)
float $d t$;
/* this routine syncs up the interval timer for a new dt value */
int terr;
int isec;
float usec
if (sim_control_debug!=0) return;
\$Header: /aces/larcsim/dev/
* Revision $1,393 / 03 / 13$ 20:34:09 bjax
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1s_sync.c
isec $=$ (int) dt;
usec $=1000000^{*}(d t-($ float) isec);
t.it_interval.tv_sec $=$ isec;
t.it_interval.tv_usec $=$ usec;
t.it_inalue.tv_sec = isec;
t.it_value.tv_usec = usec;
if (dbug) printf("ls_symc called ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ ") ; 1s_catch(); /* set up for SIGALRM sig
terr $=$ setitimer ( ITIMER_REAL, \&t, fot );
if (terr) perror("Error returned from setitimer");
void ls_unsyme()
int terr:

O void ls_resync ()
this routine resynchronizes the interval timer to the old
interrupt period, stored in struct ot by a previous call
to 1 s_unsync(). \%/
float dt;
void ls_unsync()
/* this routine unsyncs the interval timer */

terr $=$ setitimer ( ITMMER_REAL, \&t, fot $)$;
if (terr) perror("Error returned from setitimer"); )
if (sim_control_. debug!=0) return; if (dbug) printf("ls_resync called 1 n
dt $=$ (float) ot.it_interval.tv_usec)
(float) ot.it_interval.tv_sec);
ls_sync(dt);
, ls_sync (dt);
void ls_pause()
/* this routine waits for the next interrupt */
if (sim_control_debug!=0) return;
if (dbug) printf("ls_pause called $\left.{ }^{\prime}{ }^{n}\right)$;
pause():


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void ls_trim_move_controls ()
* This routine moves the current control to specified percent of authority */
int 1;
for ( $\mathrm{i}=0 ; 1<$ Number_of_Controls $; i++$ )
Controls[i]. Requested_Percent $=0.0$;
if (Controls[i].Requested_Percent >=1.0)
Controls [i]. Requested_Percent $=1.0 ;$
Controls $(i)$.At_Limit $=1 ;$
Controls[i].Curr $\quad$ Val $=$ Controls[i].Min_Val +
(Controls
(Controls[i]. Max_Val - Controls[i].Min_Val) *
Controls[i]. Requested_Percent;
void ls_trim_put_controls()
* Put current control requests out to controls themselves */
int $i$;

Number_of_Controls; $1++$ )
(Controls_(1).Symboi.Addr)
1s_set_sym_val \&Controls
void ls_trim_calc_cost()
$/ *$ This routine calculates the current distance, or cost, from trim */
int $i$;
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { double } & \text { delta_req_mag, scaling; } \\ \text { double } & \text { delta_U_requested MAX_NUMBER_OF_CONTROLS } \\ \text { double } & \text { temp ( MAX_NUMBER_OF_CONTROLS 1; }\end{array}$
for $(j=0 ; j<$ Number_of_Cont
Controis(j). Ineffective $=1 ;$
for $(i=0 ; i<$ Number_of_Outputs; $i++)$
$\quad$ if $($ fabs (H_Partials $[i+1](j+1])>$
/* Identify uncontrollable outputs */
for ( $\mathrm{j}=0 ; \mathrm{j}<$ Number_of_Outputs; $\mathrm{j}++$ )
for (i=0;i<Number_of_Controls;it+) $\quad$ (fabs (H_Partials $(j+1][i+1])>$ EPS) Outputs $(j)$.Uncontrollable $=0$;




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)
bufptr $=$ "lasts;
return bufptr;
void ls_trim_put_set( FILE *fp )

(fp, "
Controls $i f$ ). Symbol.Mod_Name,
Controls $i(i)$ Symbol. Par_Name,
$\pm$
Controls[i]. Pert_Size*Controls(i]. Authority);
rintf(fp, " outputs: sdin", Number_of_Outputs);
fprintifip
for $(i=0 ; i<$ Number_of_outputs; $i++)$


"end (n")
int $1 ;$





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, fclose( fp $_{\text {p }}$;



[^0]:    MODIFICATION HISTORY:
    BY
     950302 Added structure for symbol description. $\quad$ EBJ 950306 Added 1s_get_sym_val() and 1s_set_sym_val() routines. This is now the production version.
    CURRENT RCS HEADER:
    \$Header: /aces/larcsim/dev/RCS/ls_sym.h,v 1.9 1995/03/07 12:52:33 bjax Stab \$ * Revision 1.9 1995/03/07 12:52:33 bjax

    * Revision 1.9 1995/03/07 12:52:33 bjax
    *Revision 1.6.1.2 1995/03/06 $18: 45: 41$ bjax
    * Added def'n of ls_get_sym_val() and 1 s _set_sym_val(); changed symbol_rec Addr field from void * to char

    Revision 1.6.1.1 $1995 / 03 / 03$ 01:17:44 bjax
    Experimental version with just 1s_get_double and 1s_set_double() routines
    

    * Revision 1.6 1995/02/27 19:50:49 bjax
    * Added header and declarations for ls_print_findsym_error(),
    * ls_get_double(), and ls_set_double(). EBJ

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[^2]:    
    *define HUDVELX ${ }^{12}$
    "define HUDVELY 0

[^3]:    *Revision 1.2.1.9 1994/03/28 19:43:38 bjax
    *Added support for local "settings" file (e.g. navion.set) in cwd. There appears to be a problem in 1s_findsym, however.

    Revision 1.2.1.8 1994/01/11 18:56:41 bjax
    Changed header includes from 1s_eom to ls_types, ls_generic, and ls_sim_control Revision 1.2.1.7 1993/12/20 16:50:48 bjax
    Cleaned up the time slice acess method. EBJ
    *Revision 1.2.1.6 1993/10/08 22:04:02 bjax

    * Added Min value, max value calculations at record time. EBJ
    *Revision 1.2.1.5 1993/10/08 19:34:36 bjax
    * Added interpolation logic, so every frame 6th frame is saved ( 10 Hz
    at present exec
    tough. -- EBJ
    Revision 1.2.1.4 1993/08/03 20:00:09 bjax
    Fixed to make Tape.Chan []. Addx pointer type compatible with 1s_findsym call Revision 1.2.1.3 1993/07/30 18:33:57 bjax Corrected index on rudder initialization. Revision 1.2.1.1 $1993 / 07 / 28 \quad 16: 22: 26$ bjax
    Further development of using symbol table lookups. EBJ

    Revision 1.1 1992/12/30 13:19:27 bjax Initial revision

[^4]:    
    short ifd;

[^5]:    ェェニェ＝calcoffset $=====$
    ＊This function is given the number of dimensions of
    ＊an array，as well as a list of the indexes in each dimension，and
    ＊returns the offset from the initial entry．It is limited to three
    ＊dimensions，On entry，both＂symbol＂and＂paux＂have to be
    ＊initialized to point to the array entry and its associated
    ＊auxiliary symbol entry．If any index is outside the allowable
    ＊dimensions，the routine returns SYM＿INDEX＿BOUNDS＿ERR（something dbx
    ＊doesn＇t do）．If all goes well，the offset is stored in the
    ＊location pointed to by argument＂offset＂，and returns SYM＿OK．Any
    ＊other result should return SYM＿UNEXPECTED．ERR．
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