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#### Fortran 95 Project Summary

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## Outline

- Summary of Purpose
- Summary of User Benefits
- Comparisons Pre- and Post-F95
- Timing Measurements
- Recognition





### Purpose / Usefulness of Conversion

- Machine independence via F90/95 intrinsics
- Machine independent plot, strip, fluids files
  - Separation of restart from plot files
  - Multiple formats for plot files
- Elimination of many memory restrictions
- Modernize code for longevity considerations
  - Modern language for current-day developers
  - Code easier to read and understand





## **Conversion to F95**

- Database modification
  - Data analyzed & reorganized. Comdeck -> module
  - Module is like Object Oriented Programming Class
    - Data & procedures specific to the data
    - Allocate, eliminate, restart, others
- Source code conversion
  - Convert code to use module data
  - Apply Fortran 95 constructs
  - Streamline Restructure, rewrite, recombine





#### **Conversion to F95 – User View**

- Eliminate memory restrictions
  - <u>Fixed-size</u> FA container-array -> <u>scalable</u> database
    - F95-pointers replace FA-indexing trick
    - Elimination of old memory management library & memory tricks
    - Simplify (rework) loop indexing
  - New database <u>sizes itself to</u> exact <u>amount user</u> <u>needs</u>. (some few exceptions)





## **Conversion to F95 – User View**

- Machine Independence
  - F95 intrinsic library replaces machine-specific libraries for timers, bit-manipulation, . . .
  - Machine independent binary files in the eXternal Data Representation (XDR) format
  - XDR <u>Fluid-property files</u> on one platform can be ported to and used on another
  - Plot file can be ported to another platform
    - XDR Binary for RELAP-specific plot tools
    - ASCII for use with generic plot tools





## **Supported Platform Information**

- Windows XP platforms
  - 32-bit installation (32-bit integers, 64-bit floats)
    - Still support 4-byte word chips
  - Intel compiler with 64-bit floating point capability
- Linux Platforms
  - 32- and 64-bit platforms
  - Intel compiler
    - Other compilers not fully debugged
- Unix capability still exists





## **Comparing Pre-F90 to F95**

- F95 version 2.9.2
  - Further developments are ongoing
  - The ensuing numbers are preliminary
- Pre-F90 version: 2.4.3 and 2.4.4
  - Version 2.4.3 is the most recent release to IRUG
  - Version 2.4.4 is not in the developmental main line
    - Its use allows apples-to-apples comparison with 2.9.2 on same O/S and compiler





## Comparing Pre- & Post-F95 Code

Category	Pre-F90 (2.4.3)	F95 (2.9.2)			
Platforms	Windows, Unix	Linux, Windows, Unix			
Portability	Machine dep. binary	Machine indep. Binary plot, fluid			
	O/S specific bit & timer utilities	F95 intrinsic library			
Compiler	Many	Intel Fortran (9.1)			
Modularity	Unstructured	Strongly Modular – Structured & Modules			
Dead Code Many unused source files		<i>Removed</i> 162 unused files			





## **Testing and Coverage**

- Test Case <u>Coverage</u>
  - <u>Coverage</u> provides information on how much application code is exercised during execution.
  - <u>Coverage</u> obtained by compiling code with coverage analysis options enabled
    - Can analyze single test case or set of input
  - <u>Coverage</u> can analyze by number/percentage of source files entered, functions, or code blocks
    - Function = subprogram or internal subprogram
    - Block = code w/in if branch, or executable stmt
- Comparison against 2.4.4 for same O/S and compiler as 2.9.2.





## **Testing and Coverage**

- Conversion #1 goal: Do not change calculations
  - Conversion did not change a single character in the output file <u>between versions</u>
    - Exceptions: bug fixes, developments
- Test set expanded from Pre-F90 to F95 versions
  - Test newly developed capability
  - Expand coverage
- Significant improvements in F95 over Pre-F90





## **Testing and Coverage Comparison**

Category	Pre-F90	F95					
Test Files	217	240 + 53 (DA*)					
Developmentally Assessed *	No	Yes					
Source File Coverage							
Relap Directory 63.87 % 80.37 %							
Envrl Directory	54.24 %						
Pvmexec Directory	57.89 %	61.11 %					

•Not part of F95 Conversion Project





#### **Testing and Coverage Comparison**

Directory	Pre-F90	Post-F95				
Function Coverage						
Relap	62.19 %	77.15 %				
Envrl	40.12 %	59.26 %				
Pvmexec	67.86 %	71.56 %				
Block Coverage						
Relap	44.72 %	61.51 %				
Envrl	38.91 %	51.91 %				
Pvmexec	81.30 %	82.91 %				





# **Testing and Coverage**

- Testing coverage greater
  - Increase in what test cases cover
  - Removal of dead code (subroutines, functions, blocks of statements)
- Coverage is generally greater than numbers show
  - NONE of the diagnostic coding was accessed
  - User options (card 1) largely untested
- Note that coverage percentages depend on customer class installation option
- You can help coverage. Submit your input files!





## **Run Speed**

• Performance change is mixed. Some problems run slower, others faster. Some are virtually unchanged.

	Pre F90			F95		
Model	Req Att	CPU (sec)	CPU / Req Attempt	Requested Attempts	CPU (sec)	CPU / Req Attempt
ANS79	828	.03	3.5e-5	828	.04	.4.8e-5
ENCLSS	800	.27	.3.4e-4	800	.46	.5.8e-5
FLDRN2	2000	.31	1.55e-4	2000	.36	1.8e-4
HXCO2	1000	1.29	.00129	1000	1.72	.00172
CMT11N	20001	3.97	1.98e-4	20001	5.38	2.69e-4
NEPTUNUS21	5242	1.63	3.1e-4	5242	2.32	4.43e-4





## **Run Speed**

• These are faster in F95

	Pre F90			F95		
Model	Req Att	CPU (sec)	CPU / Req Attempt	Requested Attempts	CPU (sec)	CPU / Req Attempt
CSTEST2	4506	.05	1.1e-5	4419	.02	4.5E-6
HEX2DK	20	1.39	.069	20	1.32	.066
RTSAMPN	12	.80	.067	12	.79	.0658
TYPPWRR2	12	.35	.029	12	.34	.028
T0301	2500	5.85	.0023	2500	4.95	.00198
TANK	2301	44.76	.0195	2301	36.17	.0157





## **Run Speed**

- Representative Large Problems
  - AP600: over 600 volumes and 1000 junctions
- F95 version is comparable or faster

Model	<i>Att</i> 244			Attempts 292		CPU / Attempt
AP600PMPS	139	12.26	.0882	139	12.46	.0896
AP600PWRS	455	34.28	.0753	519	33.36	.0643
AP600SBS	419	31.74	0.758	419	28.08	.0670





## **Speed Discussion**

- The nearly implicit are generally slower.
- Larger problems are generally faster.
- A short study of one problem (TYP1200) showed
  - Some subroutines were much slower (up to a factor of 5 times)
  - Some subroutines were faster (up to a factor of 2)
- The use of pointers may contribute to slow-down
- The rewriting of some subroutines may have sped up
- No compiler flag optimization done





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#### **Future Work**

- Increase coverage
  - You too can contribute to this worthy cause
- Study speed issues
  - Find the actual cause of slow downs and correct



