Data Handling and Informatics Tools for Model-Based Discovery

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Current Data Archiving Methods PURDUE



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Current situation is barely manageable, but just think about scaling-up with high throughput data



- How we can one integrate data from different groups?
- How does one ensure data persistence?
- How does one assign intellectual ownership of group data?
- How can this be done for a small research effort like the battery community?

CyberInfrastructure for Chemical Research

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- How can CyberInfrastructure aid in the extraction of useful knowledge from the flood of data ?
- Requirements
 - Single time of ingress
 - Databases, not folders, that are ontologically enabled
 - (i.e. can be searched with words/concepts that have chemical meaning)
 - Analysis programs integrate with database
 - Advanced visualization tools for human processing of information
 - Must be low friction the researcher can focus on chemistry not IT tools

Science: the process of systematically generating knowledge from data

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Aether: the magical substance postulated by the late 19th century physicists that supported all physical processes





•Data Ingress – e-Lab Notebook

•Database – ontologically enabled

•Integrated analysis environment

•Analysis tools

•Visualization

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Requirements of e-Lab Notebook

- 1. Intuitive interface that creates connections in the database
- 2. Ability to easily create new templates
- 3. eLN has to be able to work offline
- 4. Interface should allow integration with 3rd party software (e.g. Chemsketch, etc.)
- 5. Ability to attach raw/binary data from instruments
- 6. Interface should have ability to enter symbols and equations
- 7. The e-Lab Notebook should freeze all data at the end of the day and time stamp the data legal IP protocol
- 8. Data provenance must be archived

Data must only be ingressed a single time – no copying from paper notebook



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Tabbed layout for Easy Navigation

Color Coded fields tell user what is required



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Performed by	Cornel Stanciu				
Catalyst Name	anti-(C2H4(1-Ind)2)ZrMe2	Several ways of			
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Parser





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Ontologically Enabled Database PURDUE

- Consider a database with 10,000 or more records
- Example Query: Find all polymerization data for all non-styrenic olefin monomers for which the kinetics were measured via NMR in toluene for bridged Group IV catalysts.

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Ontology:Defines relationships between vocabulary words PURDUE



Ontological-SQL Query Engine PURDUE

Design: A semantic analysis layer interacts with a data retrieval layer



ANTLR = ANother Tool for Language Recognition : Parser generator Racer, Jess: classification of concepts and instances in ontology OWL = Web Ontology Language





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Commercial Packages (MatLab, JMP, etc.) Personal Codes (MatLab, C++, Fortran, etc.) Nonlinear Bayesian Statistics Domain specific tools

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Parameter Estimation

• Expert knowledge (Prior probability distribution)



• Likelihood function, $L(data|\theta)$



X $L(\text{data} | \boldsymbol{\theta}) = p(e_1) p(e_2) \cdots p(e_n)$

• Both expert knowledge and data fitting are important

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• How to compromise these two different types of information to obtain the most reasonable parameter estimates?

The larger, the better

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Rich Graphics

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Natural Representation of Data







- SciAether prototype cyberinfrastructure
 - Initially developed for catalysis science
 - Can be expanded to include a wide range of chemistry/materials/biology research
- Scaleable components







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Does it work?

1- Hexene Polymerization by Titanium Catalysts with Phenoxy based ligands

A large number of available substituted phenols allow tunability of steric and electronic variation of the catalyst. Steric



Effect of Aryloxide Ligand on Propagation Rate for Titanium Catalyst

Batch Polymerization



Micro-Kinetic Analysis of Olefin Polymerization

 $C + M \xrightarrow{k_i} R_i$

 $R_i + M \xrightarrow{k_p} R_{i+1}$

Homo-polymerization Kinetics

* For active sites

$$\frac{dC}{dt} = -k_i \cdot C \cdot M + k_{t\beta} \cdot \left(\sum_{1}^{\infty} R_i + \sum_{2}^{\infty} P_i\right)$$

* For living chains of unit length $\frac{dR_1}{dt} = k_i \cdot C \cdot M - (k_p + k_{p_{2,1}}) \cdot M \cdot R_1 + k_{tM} \cdot M \cdot \left(\sum_{2}^{\infty} R_i + \sum_{2}^{\infty} P_i\right) - k_{t\beta} \cdot R_1$

Population Balances

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- * For living chains with length i $\frac{dR_i}{dt} = k_p \left(R_{i-1} R_i \right) \cdot M k_{p2,1} \cdot R_i \cdot M + k_{p2,1 \rightarrow 1,2} \cdot P_{i-1} \cdot M$ $-(k_{tM} \cdot M k_{t\beta}) \cdot R_i$
- * For monomer

$$\frac{dM}{dt} = -k_i \cdot C \cdot M - (k_p + k_{p_{2,1}}) \cdot M \cdot \sum_{1}^{\infty} R_i - k_{p_{2,1} \to 1,2} \cdot M \cdot \sum_{2}^{\infty} P_i$$
$$-k_{tM} \left(\sum_{2}^{\infty} R_i + \sum_{2}^{\infty} P_i\right) \cdot M + k_{t\beta} \cdot R_1$$

- * For living chains after 2,1-misinsertion with length i $\frac{dP_i}{dt} = k_{p_{2,1}} \cdot R_{i-1} \cdot M k_{p_{2,1} \rightarrow 1,2} \cdot P_i \cdot M (k_{tM} \cdot M k_{t\beta}) \cdot P_i$
- * For terminated chains of length i

$$\frac{dD_i}{dt} = k_{tM} \cdot M \cdot (R_i + P_i) + k_{t\beta} \cdot (R_i + P_i)$$

[•] Initiation

* Propagation

* Propagation after 2,1-misinsertion

* β hydride chain transfer $P_i + M \xrightarrow{k_{p_2, 1 \to 1, 2}} R_{i+1}$

 $R_i + M \xrightarrow{k_{p_{2,1}}} P_{i+1}$

- $R_i + M \xrightarrow{k_{tm}} D_i + R_1$ $P_i + M \xrightarrow{k_{tm}} D_i + R_1$
- $R_{i} \xrightarrow{k_{t\beta}} D_{i} + C$ $P_{i} \xrightarrow{k_{t\beta}} D_{i} + C$
- where C activated catalyst
 - M monomer
 - Ri living polymer chain
 - Pi dormant polymer chain
 - Di terminated polymer chain (i = 1,2.....)

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DFT Simulation of Propagation Step **PURDUE**

 Backside insertion of 1-hexen into [CpTi(OC₆H₃Me₂-2,6)Me⁺][MeB(C₆F₅)₃⁻]; OLYP/LALNL2DZ level calculation



I – Reactants $E_I=0$ II – TS1 $E_{II}=17.9$ III – Coordinated π -complex $E_{III}=12.0$ IV – TS2 $E_{IV}=13.2$ V – Products $E_V=-18.8$

Rx

Conclusion: adsorption is the rate determining step



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angle = 91.0 deq

ArO ligand cone angle = 93.1 deg.

$k_{pred} = k_{0}e^{-Ea/RT} = \gamma a_{0}e^{-E0/RT}e^{-\alpha EIPS/RT}$ $k_{pred} = k_{0}e^{-Ea/RT} = \gamma a_{0}e^{-E0/RT}e^{-\alpha EIPS/RT}$ $\gamma = 1 - \sin^{2}(\theta_{Cp'}/4) - \sin^{2}(\theta_{OAr}/4) - f$ *Predictive Model*



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Future Plans

- System has been designed and implemented using commercial software development tools/practices/people
- Expanding usage of SciAether to other groups at Purdue
- Additional capabilities under-development

 Template Designer for eLN
 Drop down menus for eLN
 Expanded ontologies with user GUI for addition of terms
 Connect to other databases like PubChem via Web Services
 Direct connection to eLN from analysis environment
 3D visualization inside of linked analysis environment
- Looking for a few development partners WWW.sciaether.org

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