idas

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1 IDAS integrator

We solve a system $\dot{x}(t) = f(x(t), y(t), t) \ 0 = g(x(t), y(t), t)$

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[1]: from casadi import *
  from numpy import *
  from pylab import *
```

We solve the following simple dae system that describes the dynamics of a pendulum: $x' = u, y' = v, u' = lambda * x, v' = lambda * y - g s.t. x^{2+y}2 = L$

We retain g and L as parameters http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Differential_algebraic_equation#Examples

[2]: L = SX.sym("L") g = SX.sym("g")

differential states

[3]: x=SX.sym("x") y=SX.sym("y") u=SX.sym("u") v=SX.sym("v")

algebraic states

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[4]: lambd=SX.sym("lambda")
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All states and parameters

[5]: x_all = vertcat(x,u,y,v)
z_all = lambd
p_all = vertcat(L,g)

the initial state of the pendulum

[6]: P_ = [5,10] # parameters
X_ = [3,-1.0/3,4,1.0/4] # differential states
XDOT_ = [-1.0/3,1147.0/240,1.0/4,-653.0/180] # state derivatives
Z_ = [1147.0/720] # algebraic state

We construct the DAE system

Let's check we have consistent initial conditions:

```
[8]: res = f(p=P_, x=X_, z=Z_)
print(res['ode']) # This should be same as XDOT_
print(res['alg']) # This should be all zeros
```

[-0.333333, 4.77917, 0.25, 16.3722] 0

Let's check our jacobian $\frac{dg}{du}$:

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[9]: j = jacobian(alg,lambd)
print(j)
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Note that the jacobian is not invertible: it is not of DAE-index 1

This system is not solvable with idas, because it is of DAE-index 3. It is impossible to lambda from the last element of the residual.

We create a DAE system solver

```
[10]: I = integrator('I', 'idas', dae, {'calc_ic':False, 'init_xdot':XDOT_})
```

This system is not solvable with idas, because it is of DAE-index 3. It is impossible obtain lambda from the last element of the residual.

[11]: try:

```
I(p=P_, x0=X_, z0=Z_)
except Exception as e:
    print(e)
```

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Error in Function::call for 'I' [IdasInterface] at
.../casadi/core/function.cpp:1432:
Error in Function::call for 'I' [IdasInterface] at
.../casadi/core/function.cpp:361:
.../casadi/interfaces/sundials/idas_interface.cpp:596: IDASolve returned
"IDA_CONV_FAIL". Consult IDAS documentation.
At t = 0 and h = 5.40977e-14, the corrector convergence failed repeatedly or
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with |h| = hmin.
```

We construct a reworked version of the DAE (index reduced), now it is DAE-index 1

the initial state of the pendulum

[13]: P_ = [5,10] # parameters
X_ = [3,-1.0/3] # differential states
XDOT_ = [-1.0/3,1147.0/240] # state derivatives
Z_ = [4,1.0/4,1147.0/720] # algebraic state

Let's check we have consistent initial conditions:

[14]: res = f(p=P_, x=X_, z=Z_)
print(res['ode']) # This should be the same as XDOT_
print(res['alg']) # This should be all zeros

```
[-0.333333, 4.77917]
[0, 0, 0]
```

Let's check our jacobian:

```
[15]: J = f.factory('J', f.name_in(), ['jac:alg:z'])
      res = J(p=P_, x=X_, z=Z_)
      print(array(res["jac_alg_z"]))
     [[ 8.
                 0.
                        0. ]
      [ 0.25
                        0. ]
                 4.
      [-10.
                0.5
                       25. ]]
     \frac{dg}{dy} is invertible this time.
     We create a DAE system solver
[16]: I = integrator('I', 'idas', dae, {'t0':0, 'tf':1, 'init_xdot':XDOT_})
      res = I(p=P_, x0=X_, z0=Z_)
      print(res['xf'])
     [4.68624, 2.34688]
     CasADi - 2024-08-04 10:58:43 WARNING("The options 't0', 'tf', 'grid' and
     'output_t0' have been deprecated.
     The same functionality is provided by providing additional input arguments to
     the 'integrator' function, in particular:
      * Call integrator(..., t0, tf, options) for a single output time, or
      * Call integrator(..., t0, grid, options) for multiple grid points.
     The legacy 'output_t0' option can be emulated by including or excluding 't0' in
     'grid'.
     Backwards compatibility is provided in this release only.")
     [.../casadi/core/integrator.cpp:515]
```

2 Possible problems

If you would initialize with:

[17]: P_ = [5,10] # parameters
X_ = [5,0] # states

You will get an error:

```
[18]: try:
    I(p=P_, x0=X_, z0=Z_)
    except Exception as e:
        print(e)
```

Although this initialisation is consistent, it coincides with a singular point.