



The main Working Areas for designing in EICASLAB™

The Control Area



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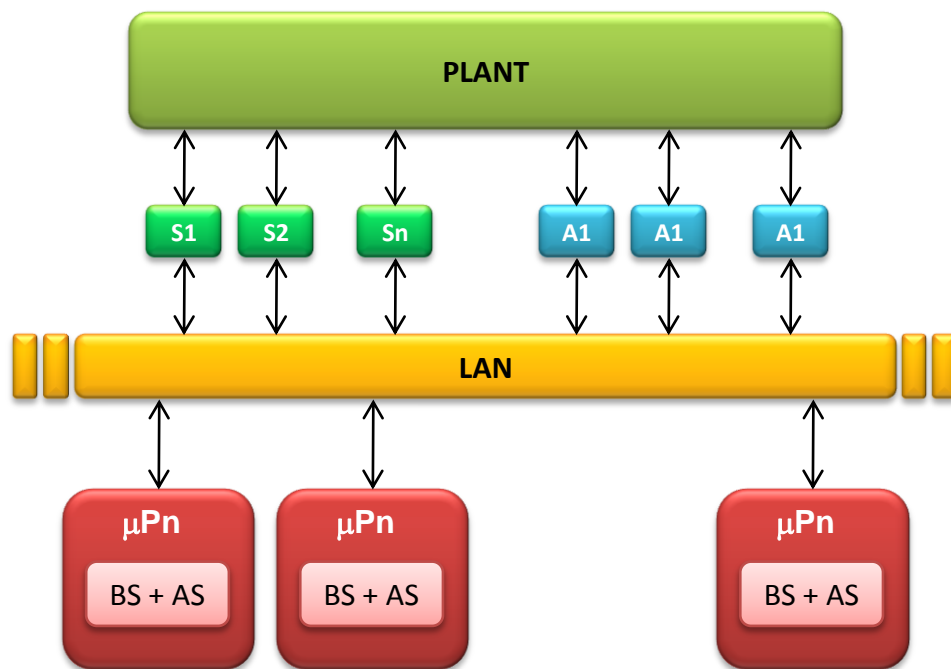
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Control software and hardware architecture

Concept



EICASLAB allows you to develop hardware architectures including multi-processors and software architectures including multi-level hierarchical control function.

HW Components	
	Sensors
	Actuators
	Local Area Network
	Microprocessor

SW Components	
	Basic Software
	Application Software

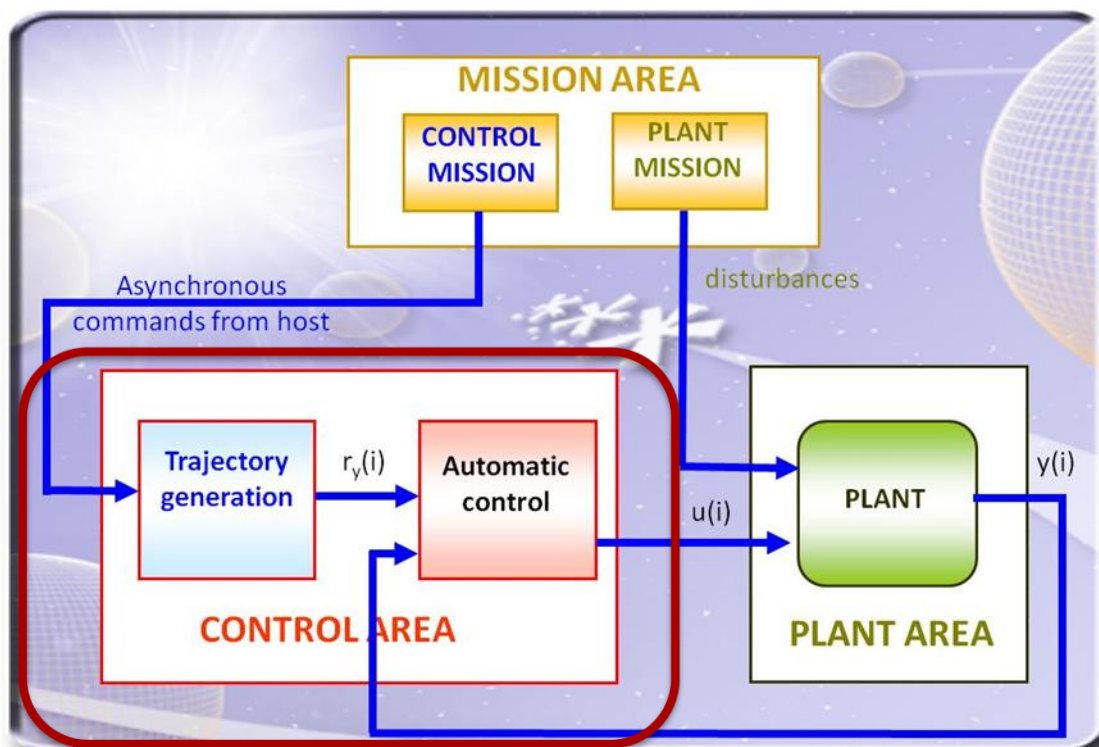
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The Control Area

EICASLAB provides a **Working Area** named **Control Area** which is **specifically devoted** to the development of the overall control system architecture.



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The Control Area

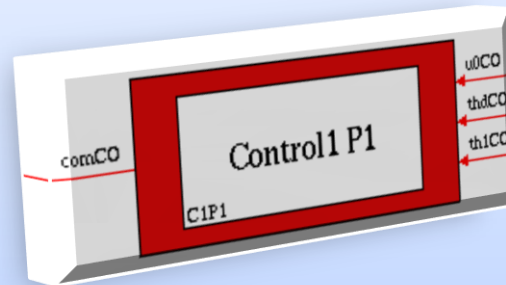
The blocks of the Control Area

The following blocks may be programmed in the *Control Area*:

Block name	Description	Block icon
Control	implement a single control function	
Processor	Collect one or more schedulable control functions running on a single processor (mono or multicore)	
Processor Network	Collect one or more Processors, allowing to simulate multi-processor hardware architectures	

The screenshot displays the EICASLAB SIMBUILDER interface. At the top, the 'System Library' window shows three selected blocks: NET (Processor Network), PROC (Processor), and CTR (Control). Below, three windows are visible: 'System Layout', 'Processor1 Layout', and 'Processor Network'. The 'Processor Network' window shows a diagram with three processors (Processor 1, Processor 2, Processor 3) connected to a network. Processor 1 receives input 'm1' and outputs 'yp1'. Processor 2 receives input 'yp2' and outputs 'up3'. Processor 3 receives input 'm2' and outputs 'yp3'. A control block 'c1' is connected to the output of Processor 1.

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The Control block in EICASLAB



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The Control block Concept

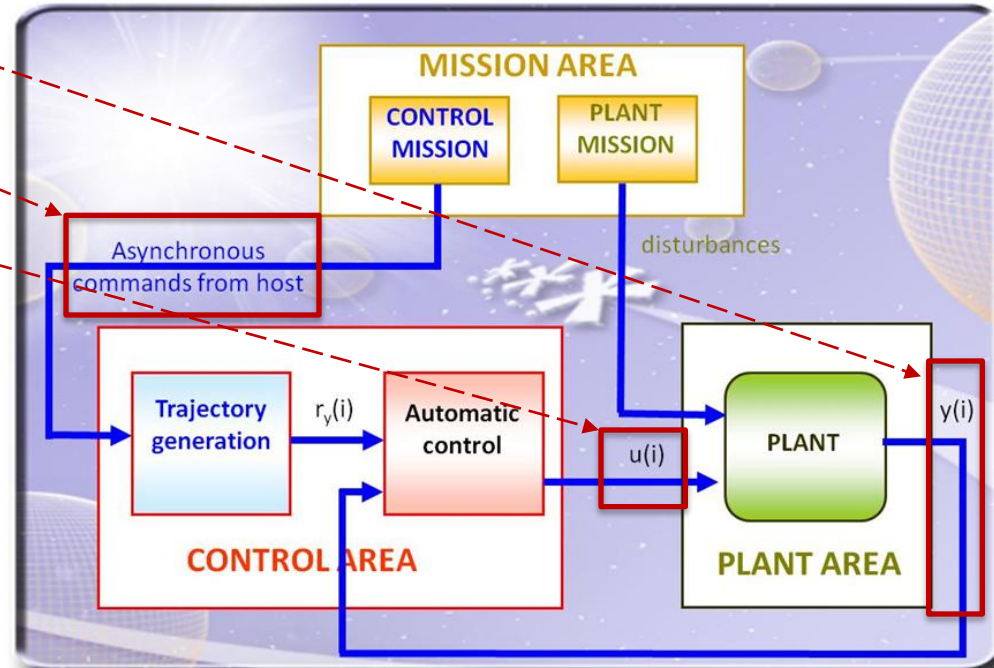
The Control block is devoted to implement a single control function.

The Control receives as inputs:

- measurements coming from the *Plant Area*,
- references coming from the *Mission Area*,

and provides as outputs:

- commands for piloting the Plant.






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The Control block

Programming modes

You can develop your Control block:

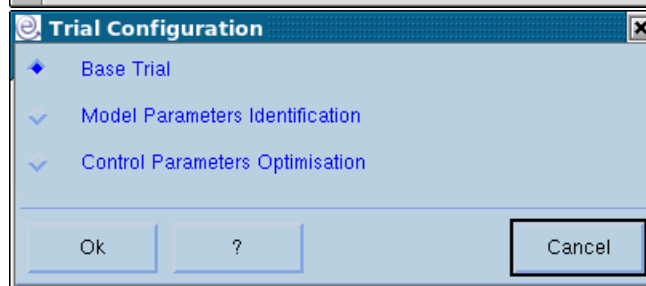
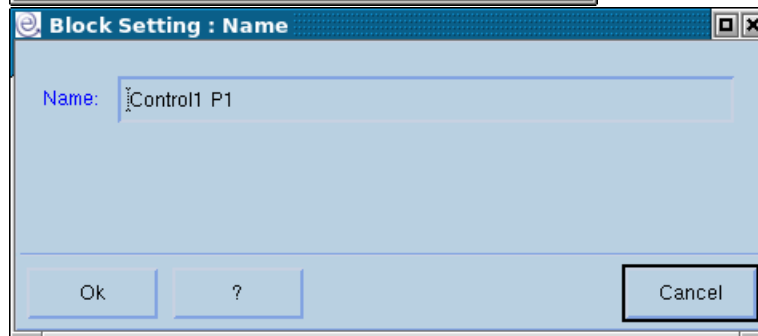
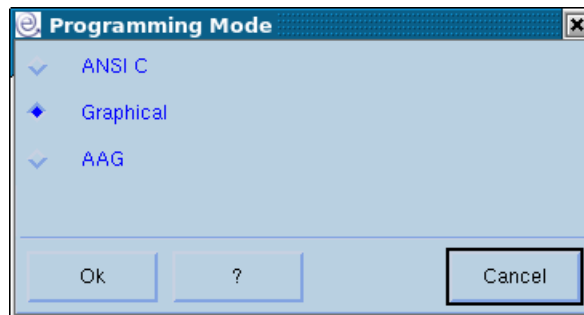
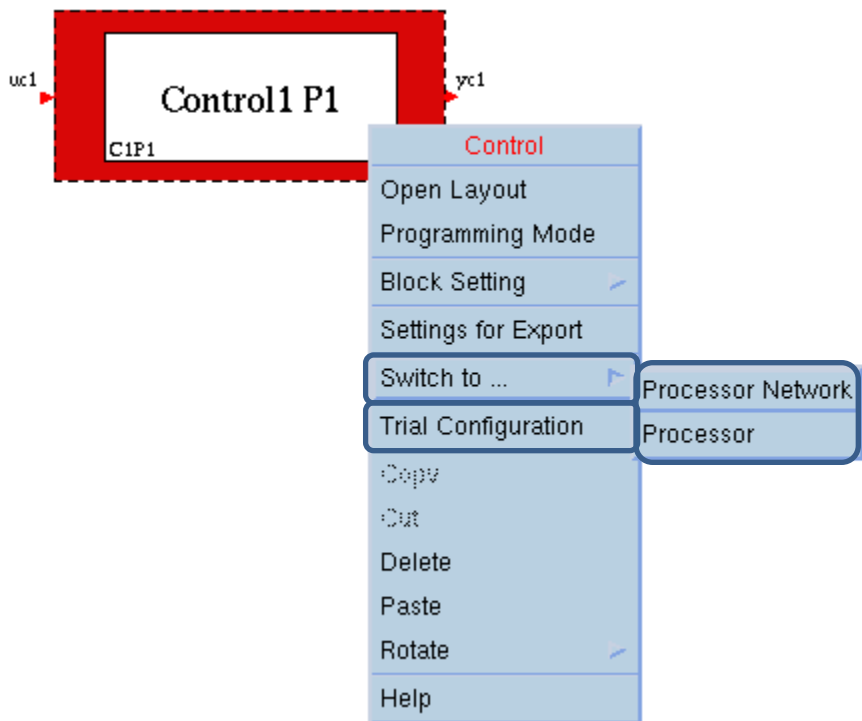
-  **graphically** programming:
you work on **graphical layouts** equipped with specific and oriented **libraries** that contain a set of suitable pre-defined blocks,
-  programming with **ANSI C language**:
EICASLAB allows an easy programming in ANSI C language by means of an open and customizable pre-organized structure that allows you to focus just on specific and crucial aspects of the control system to be programmed.
You have at disposal a set of template files and libraries,
-  Through the **Automatic Algorithm Generation (AAG)** advanced feature.



The Control block

Associated popup menu

Popup menu of the Control block:

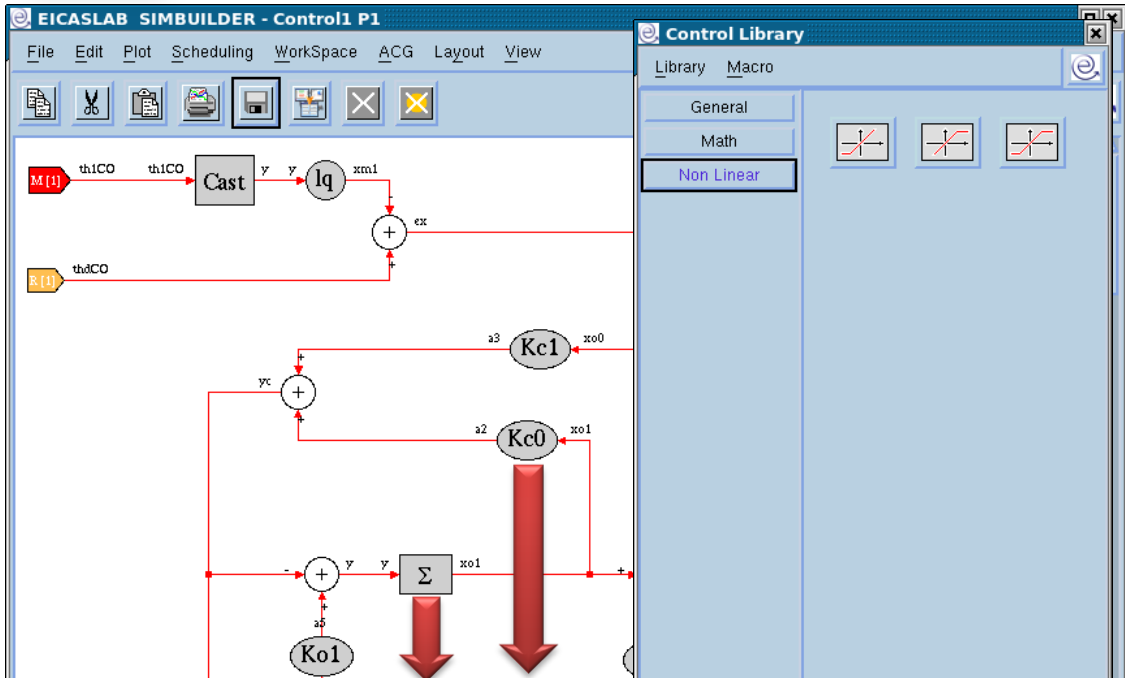


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The Control block graphically programmed

The Control Layout



The Control Layout allows to graphically program the Control.

You can build your control algorithm by using the blocks available in the **Control Library** window,

and by setting their:

- outputs,
- parameters,
- initial states (dynamic blocks).

Block Setting: Data

BLOCK INFO	INPUTS	INITIAL STATE	OUTPUTS
Name=Discrete Integrator Id Number=0 Input number=1 Output number=1 State number=1 Parameters number=0	double y	double xo1 0.000000e+00	double xo1

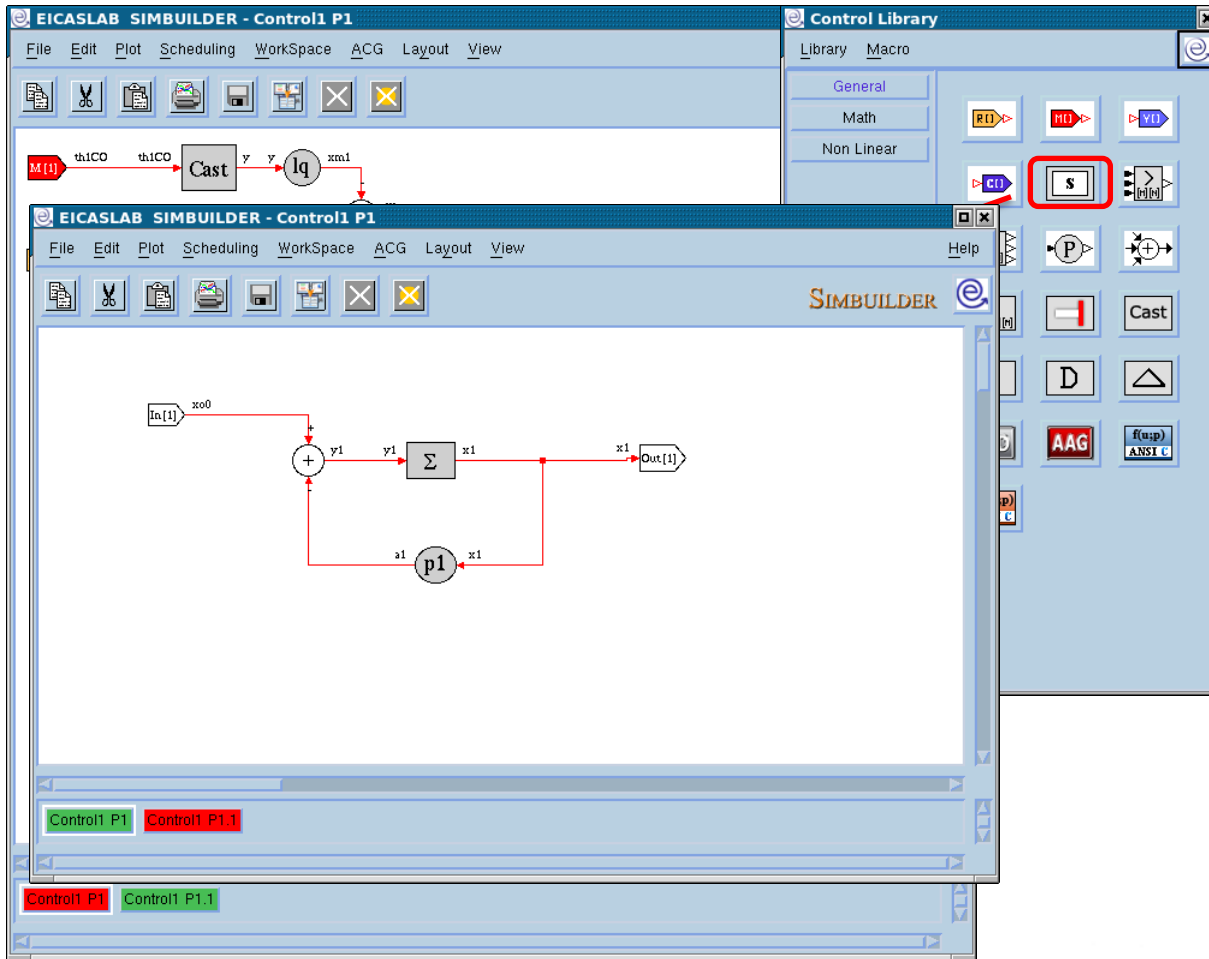
Ok ? Cancel

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The subsystems



You can simplify the representation of your system by collecting parts of your block diagram in a block called **Subsystem**.

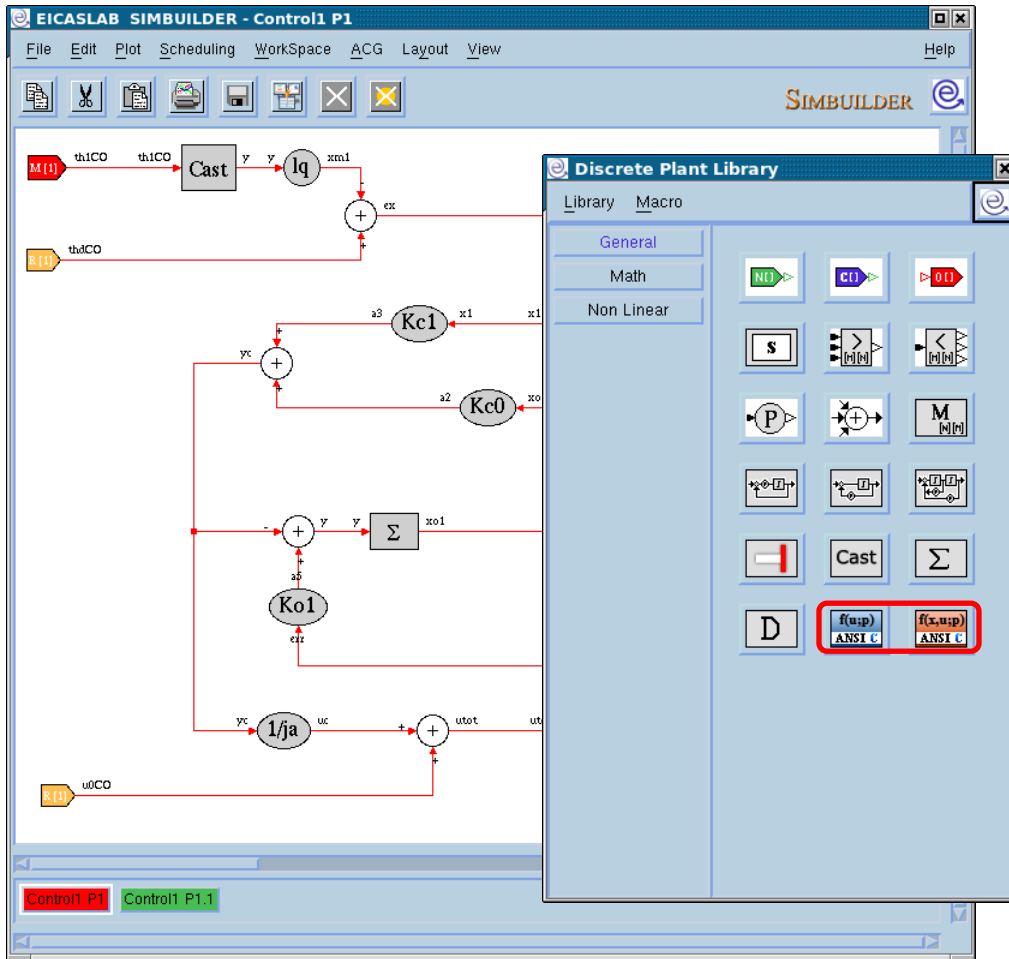
Double clicking on the subsystem opens the *Subsystem* layout, where you can use all the blocks available in the related library.

You can also create other subsystems in order to build a hierarchical block diagram.



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The ANSI C blocks



It is possible to use special blocks programmable in ANSI C language.

There are two types of blocks, allowing you to program in ANSI C language:

- static functions
in this case the C block implements the function:
 $y = f(u; par);$
- dynamic functions
in this case the C block implements the function:
 $y = f(x, u; par);$

(having indicated:
y: outputs, u inputs, x: states, par: parameters)

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The macros

The Control *library window* is **customizable** with user blocks called '**macros**'.

The macros are created by the user in order to complete the library according to the user needs.

The macros can be programmed:

- **graphically** (working on the Graphical Macro layout) or
- **in ANSI C language**.

They are then available in the library window of the layout, as all the other blocks and can be used in the current project.

They can also be exported and then used in other projects.

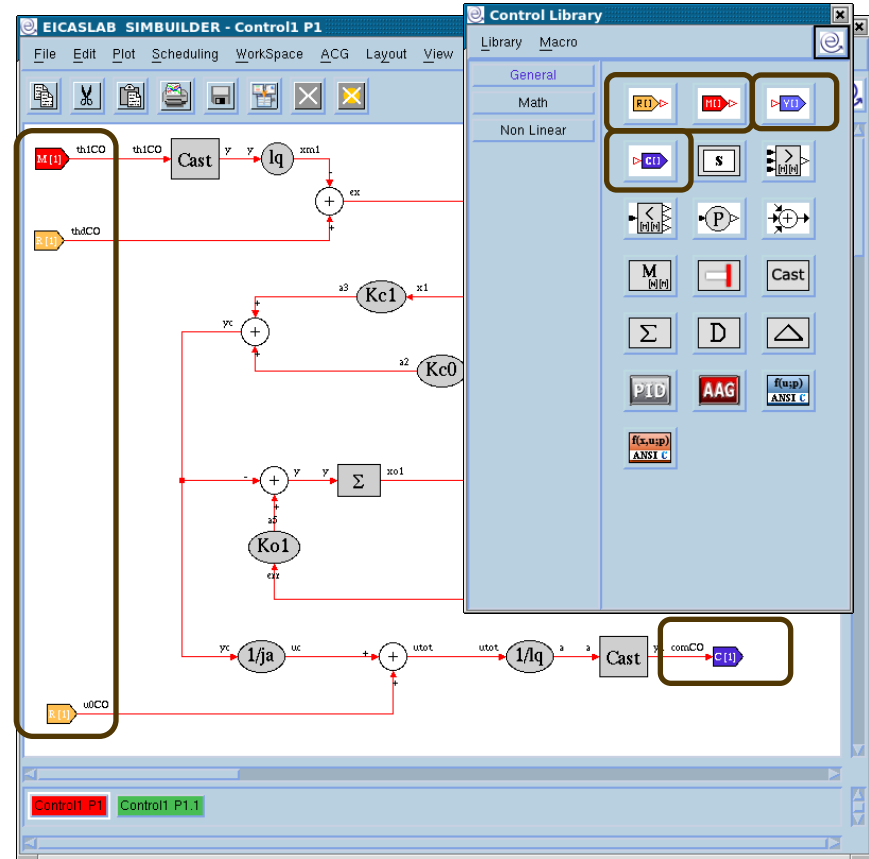


The Control block graphically programmed The Input/Output variables



In order to define the inputs and the outputs of a graphically programmed block:

insert inside the Graphical Layout the input / outputs blocks.



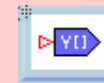
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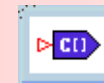
Control Measure Input



Control Reference Input



Control Data Output



Control Command Output

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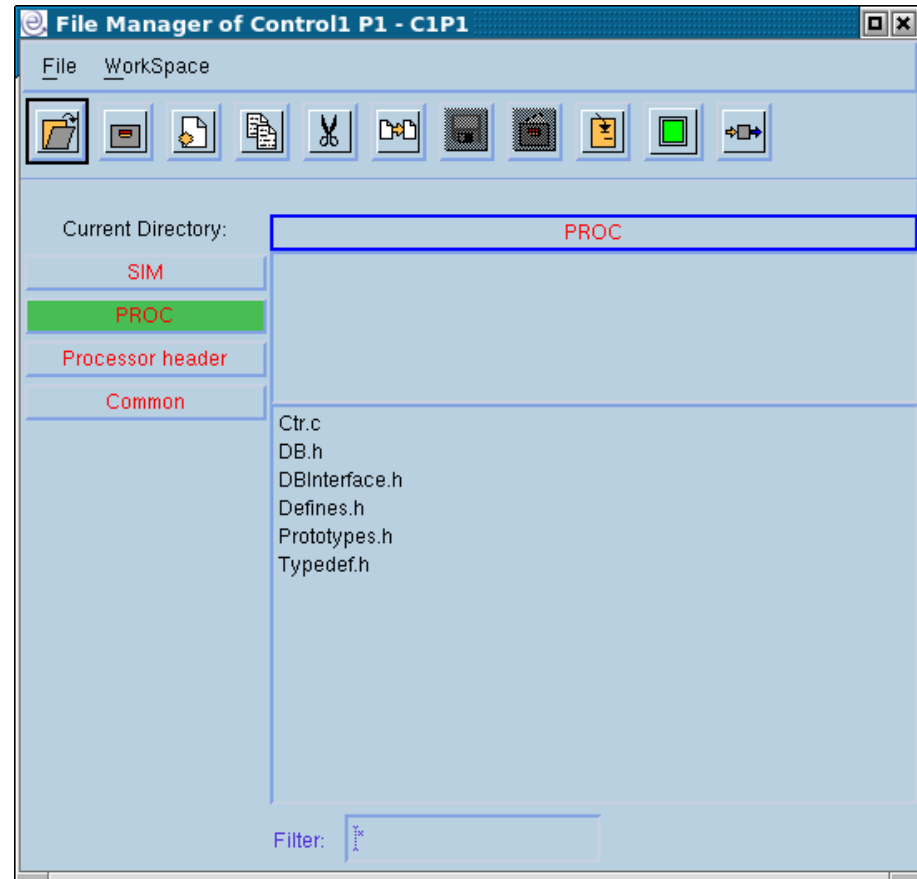
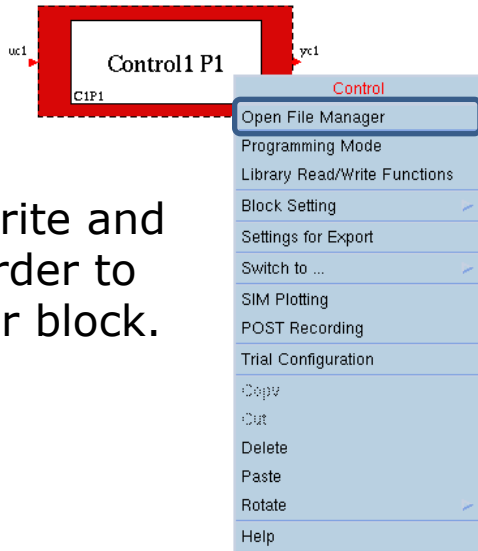
The file manager

The Control programmed with ANSI C language has its own file manager through which it is possible to program the block.

EICASLAB provides a pre-organized structure: a set of template files subdivided in:

- data files,
- header files,
- ANSI C files,

that you can write and customize in order to implement your block.



Directories

Files

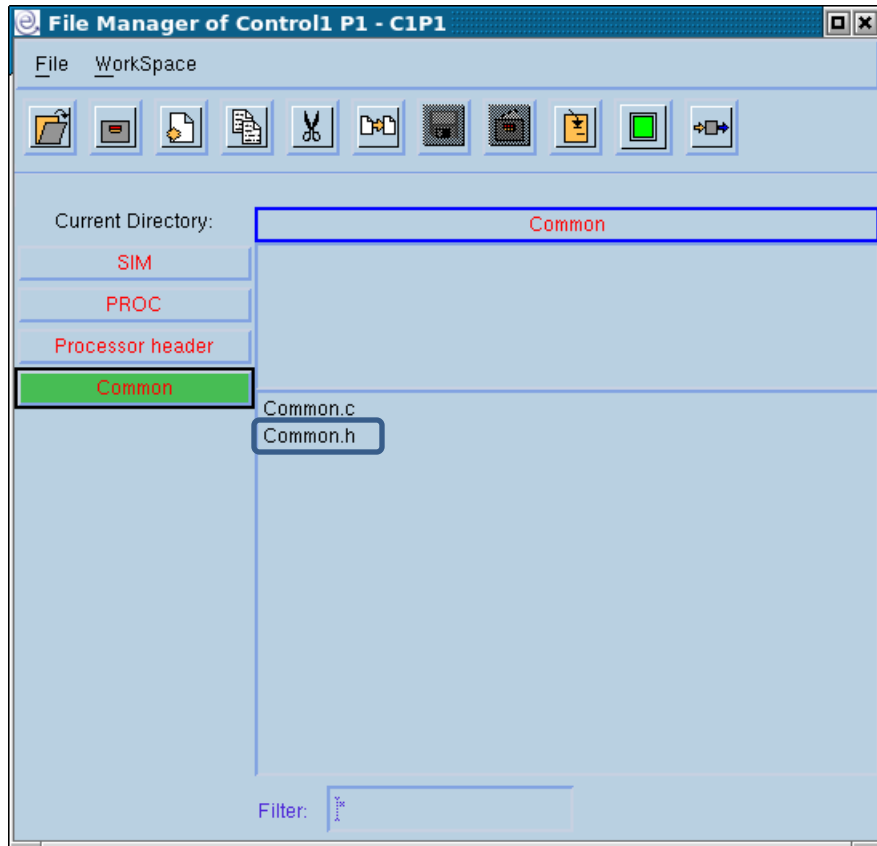
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The header files

Header files of the pre-organized structure that are written by the user.



Defines.h	Definition of user constants
Typedef.h	Definition of user structures
DB.h	Definition / declaration of user variables
Prototypes.h	Declaration of the function prototypes
DBP.h	Available for all the Controls belonging to the same Processor and programmed in ANSI C
Common.h	Available for all the blocks programmed in ANSI C



The Control programmed with ANSI C language

Initialization functions

Name	Description	ANSI C File	Data File
C#P\$_ReadPar	Parameter file reading	ReadPar.c	Ctr.par
C#P\$_Init	User initialization function	CtrlInit.c	---
C#P\$_ReadState	Initial state file reading	RWState.c	Ctr.inistate
C#P\$_Ini	User initialisation function	Ctrl.c	---



The Control programmed with ANSI C language

Execution functions

Name	Description	ANSI C File
Ctr#P\$_Exe	Execution of the Control algorithm, updating of the Control states as a function of the current state and of the inputs	Ctr.c
Ctr#P\$_Out	Computation of the outputs of the Control as a function of its current state	Ctr.c



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Final functions

Name	Description	C File	Data File
Ctrl#P\$_Fin	User final function	Ctrl.c	-
Ctrl#P\$_WriteState	Final state file writing	RWState.c	Ctrl.finststate



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Data file management

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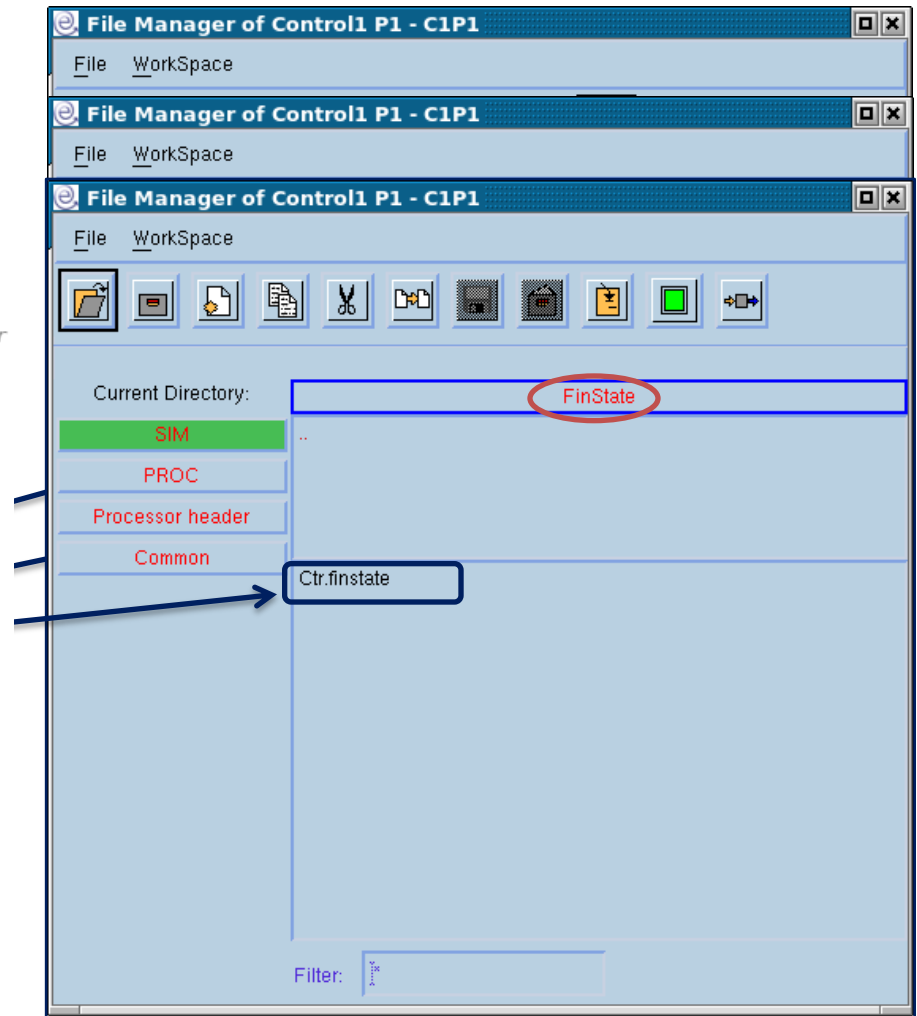
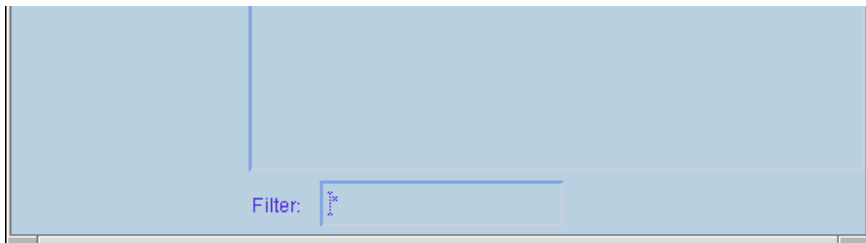
/*****/
void C1P1_ReadPar(FILE *fp)
/*
INPUTS:
fp. file pointer to the file Ctr.par

OUTPUTS:
value of the parameters of the Control1 P1

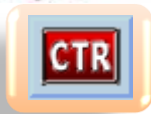
OBJECTIVES:
The function can read the parameter set of the control, from the file Ctr.par

All the parameters should be defined in:
DBInterface.h interface database of the Control1 P1 Module,
DB.h database of the Control1 P1 Module,
DBP.h database of the Processor 1,
Common.h file shared with the other C block Modules

SCHEDULE:
The function is called once at the beginning of the simulation,
before the functions C1P1_ReadState and C1P1_Ini.
*/
{
return;
}
/*****/
    
```



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The Library Read/Write Functions

The screenshot displays the software interface for configuring control parameters. Key components include:

- File Structure:** A tree view showing a project named 'Control' (C1P1) with sub-items 'Add', 'Del', and 'Set'. Red arrows point to the 'Add' button and the 'scal1,scal2' entry.
- Variables:** Two dialog boxes for defining variables. The first is set to 'One or more scalar' with a type of 'double'. The second is set to 'Array' with a type of 'double' and a dimension of '2[3]'. A note indicates that dimensions should be specified as 'm[2][3]'.
- Library Read/Write Functions:** A menu with options for 'Initial State Read/Write Function' and 'Parameters Read Function'. The 'Parameters Read Function' is selected.
- Ctrl.par - KWrite:** A text editor window showing the configuration file content:


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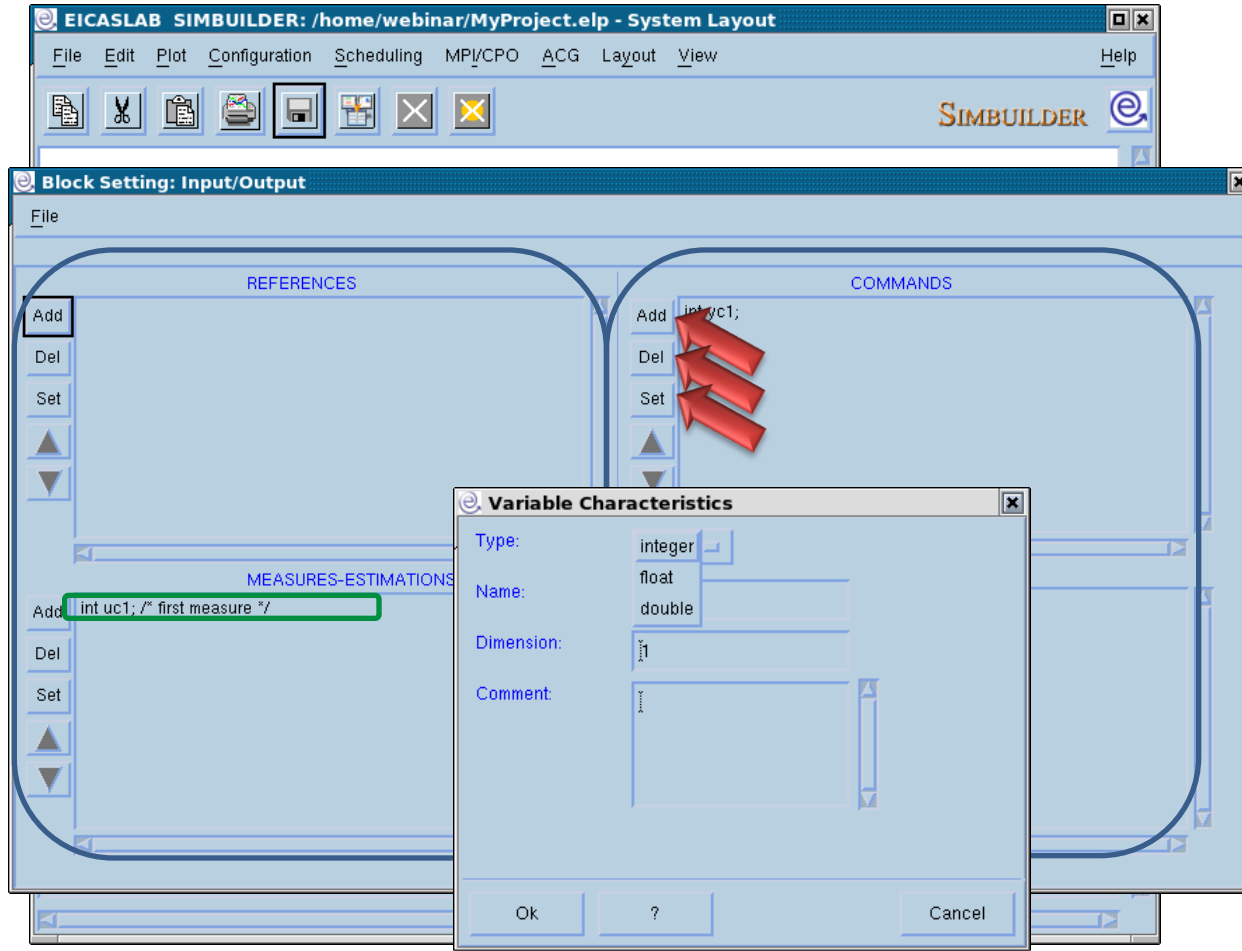
            scalar parameters : scal1,scal2
            1.      2.
            array parameter : ar[2][3][4]
            ar[0][0]..   1..   2..   0..   0.
            ar[0][1]..   0..   1..   6.7.. 0.
            ar[0][2]..   0.3.. 0..   1..   0.
            ar[1][0]..   0..   0..   0.2.. 1.
            ar[1][1]..   1..   0..   0..   0.3.
            ar[1][2]..   0..   1..   0..   0.
            
```
- Dimensions in each row:** A dialog box asking 'How many dimensions of the array do you want to plot in each row?' with a text input field containing '1'.

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The Input/Output variables



The input/output variables of the block are defined by means of an appropriate window.

The input/output variables are ANSI C variables that can be used in any ANSI C function of the block.



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