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Posted by R.Bauer on Tue, 25 Jan 2011 20:26:42 GMT
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Reimar

Subject: Re: n_elements and NaN
Posted by rogass on Tue, 25 Jan 2011 22:19:03 GMT
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Yes,
a nan check for all routines would be wonderful...

Schade an sich

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Subject: Re: n_elements and NaN
Posted by lecacheux.alain on Wed, 26 Jan 2011 08:15:38 GMT
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Posted by R.Bauer on Wed, 26 Jan 2011 17:20:04 GMT
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Posted by Jeremy Bailin on Thu, 27 Jan 2011 15:24:29 GMT
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I'm with alx on this - I would be very annoyed if n_elements looked at
the contents of what it's given rather than just the syntactic
structure (it would be *much* slower, for one thing!).

-Jeremy.
