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## 0.1 CMAQ Installation Quick Start Guide

### 0.1.1 System Checks

The following support software are required for compiling and running CMAQ.

1. Fortran and C compilers, e.g., [Intel](#), [Portland Group](#), [Gnu](#)
2. [Git](#)
3. [I/O API](#)
4. [netCDF](#)
5. Message Passing Interface (MPI), e.g., [OpenMPI](#) or [MVAPICH2](#).

### 0.1.2 Install CMAQ and Required Libraries

In the directory where you would like to install CMAQ, create the directory issue the following command to clone the EPA GitHub repository for CMAQv5.2:

```
git clone -b 5.2 https://github.com/USEPA/CMAQ.git CMAQ_REPO
```

For instructions on installing CMAQ from tarballs, see [Chapter 5](#).

### 0.1.3 Check Out A new Branch in the CMAQ Repository

Checking out a new branch is a good idea even if you are not doing code development, per se. It is likely that you will want to retrieve new updates in the future, and an easy way to do this is through the master branch in the git repo. Thus it is beneficial to leave it unperturbed if possible.

```
cd CMAQ_REPO
git checkout -b my_branch
```

### 0.1.4 Configure the CMAQ build environment

The user has two options for building an environment. She or he may build and run CMAQ components directly in the repository structure (object files and executables will be ignored with .gitignore), or they may extract the build and run scripts out of the repository and work in a separate location. If you would like to build directly in the repository, skip to “Install the CMAQ Libraries” below.

#### 0.1.4.1 Build and run in a user-specified directory outside of the repository

In the top level of CMAQ\_REPO, the bldit\_project.csh script will automatically replicate the CMAQ folder structure and copy every build and run script out of the repository so that you may modify them freely without version control.

In bldit\_project.csh, modify the variable \$CMAQ\_HOME to identify the folder that you would like to install the CMAQ package under. For example:

```
set CMAQ_HOME = /home/username/CMAQ_v5.2
```

Now execute the script.

```
./bldit_project.csh
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### 0.1.5 Install the CMAQ Libraries

The CMAQ build scripts require the following libraries and INCLUDE files to be available in the CMAQ\_LIB directory (Note the CMAQ\_LIB gets set automatically by the config\_cmaq.csh script, where CMAQ\_LIB = \$CMAQ\_HOME/lib):

- netCDF library and INCLUDE files are located in the \$CMAQ\_LIB/netcdf directory
- I/O API library and module files are located in the \$CMAQ\_LIB/ioapi directory
- MPI library and INCLUDE files are located in the \$CMAQ\_LIB/mpi directory

The config\_cmaq.csh script will automatically link the required libraries into the CMAQ\_LIB directory. Set the locations of the netCDF, I/O API, and MPI installations on your Linux system with the following config\_cmaq.csh environment variables:

- **setenv IOAPI\_MOD**: the location of the I/O API module files on your system.
- **setenv IOAPI\_INCL**: the location of the I/O API include files on your system.
- **setenv IOAPI\_LIB**: the location of compiled I/O API libraries on your system.
- **setenv NETCDF**: the location of the netCDF installation on your system.
- **setenv MPI**: the location of the MPI (OpenMPI or MVAPICH) on your system.

For example, if your netCDF libraries and includes files are installed in /usr/local/netcdf, set NETCDF to /usr/local/netcdf. Similarly, if your I/O API library is installed in /home/cmaq/ioapi/Linux2\_x86\_64ifort, set IOAPI\_LIB to /home/cmaq/ioapi/Linux2\_x86\_64ifort.

1. Check the names of the I/O API and netCDF libraries using the ioapi\_lib and netcdf\_lib script variables.
2. Check the name of the MPI library using the mpi script variable. For MVAPICH use -mpich; for openMPI use -mpi.

Links to these libraries will automatically be created when you run any of the build or run scripts. To manually create these libraries (this is optional), execute the config\_cmaq.csh script, identifying the compiler in the command line [intel | gcc | pgi]:

```
./config_cmaq.csh [compiler]
```

You may also identify the version of the compiler if you wish it to be identified in build directory and executable names. This is optional. For example:

```
./config_cmaq.csh intel 17.0
```

### 0.1.6 Compiling CMAQ

Create the model executables for ICON, BCON, and CCTM:

```
cd $CMAQ_HOME/PREP/icon/scripts
./bldit.icon |& tee bldit.icon.log
```

```
cd $CMAQ_HOME/PREP/bcon/scripts
./bldit.bcon [compiler]
```

```
cd $CMAQ_HOME
./bldit_cctm.csh [compiler]
```

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### 0.1.7 Install the CMAQ input reference/benchmark data

Download the CMAQ reference data from the [CMAS Center Software Clearinghouse](#) and copy to \$CMAQ\_HOME. Navigate to the \$CMAQ\_HOME directory, unzip and untar the CMAQv5.2.DATA.tar.gz file:

```
cd $CMAQ_HOME
tar xvzf CMAQv5.2.DATA.tar.gz
```

### 0.1.8 Configure the CCTM script for MPI

For an MPI configuration with 6 processors,

```
cd $CMAQ_HOME
```

Edit the CCTM run script (run\_cctm.csh) for the MPI configuration that you will use:

```
setenv NPROCS 6
setenv NPCOL_NPROW "3 2"
```

Most clustered multiprocessor systems require a command to start the MPI run-time environment. The default CCTM run script uses the *mpirun* command. Consult your system administrator to find out how to invoke MPI when running multiprocessor applications.

For single-processor computing, set NPROCS to 1 and NPCOL\_NPROW to "1 1"

For single-processor computing,

```
setenv NPROCS 1
setenv NPCOL_NPROW to "1 1"
```

After configuring the MPI settings for your Linux system, using the following command to run the CCTM. Per the note above, different Linux systems have different requirements for submitting MPI jobs. The command below is an example of how to submit the CCTM run script and may differ depending on the MPI requirements of your Linux system.

```
./run_cctm.csh |& tee cctm.log
```