

**2016 CIG WORKSHOP
SPECFEM3D**

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1 Getting started

Connect to cluster:

```
ssh -X specfem3d_user@ubuntu.cse.ucdavis.edu
```

Download the SPECFEM3D_Cartesian software package:

```
git clone --recursive --branch devel https://github.com/geodynamics/specfem3d.git
```

Load appropriate fortran (GNU/intel) and MPI compilers:

```
module load ???
```

```
module load ???
```

Load python distribution:

```
module load ???
```

Configure SPECFEM3D_Cartesian for your system from the SPECFEM3D root directory:

```
cd specfem3d
```

```
./configure --with-openmp=no --with-mpi=yes --with-cuda=no --with-adios=no make -j 4 all
```

Compile all the source code:

```
make all
```

Check generated executable files:

```
ls ./bin
```

2 Example #1: Internal mesher

Copy an existing working directory to your location:

```
cp -r /home/specfem3d_user/Desktop/ex1_internal ./
```

Go to the **working directory** you have just created:

```
cd ./ex1_internal
```

Create **output folders**

```
mkdir OUTPUT_FILES; mkdir OUTPUT_FILES/DATABASES_MPI
```

Check the content of the "DATA" folder and the **parameter file**:

```
vim ./DATA/Par_file
```

Input model is a text-file with a header (first four lines) and the rest 6-columns:

1) x, 2) y, 3) z, 4) Vp, 5) Vs, 6) Density.

```
vim ./DATA/tomo_files/tomography_model.xyz
```

Source (active source):

```
vim ./DATA/FORCESOLUTION
```

Sensors information:

```
vim ./DATA/STATIONS
```

(1) Create mesh

Check the "Mesh_Par_file":

```
vim DATA/meshfem3D_files/Mesh_Par_file
```

Make sure that you create the mesh in a ".vtk" format for visualization in paraview:

```
CREATE_VTK_FILES = .true.
```

Submit job for mesh creation:

```
sbatch submit16_mesh3d
```

Check the status of the submitted job:

```
squeue
```

When the mesher is finished, check the output information:

```
vim ./OUTPUT_FILES/output_meshfem3D.txt
```

Copy generated *mesh.vtk files to your machine:

```
scp specfem3d_user@ubuntu.cse.ucdavis:~/ex1_internal/OUTPUT_FILES/  
DATABASES_MPI/*mesh.vtk ./
```

Open *mesh.vtk files in paraview (fig. 1):

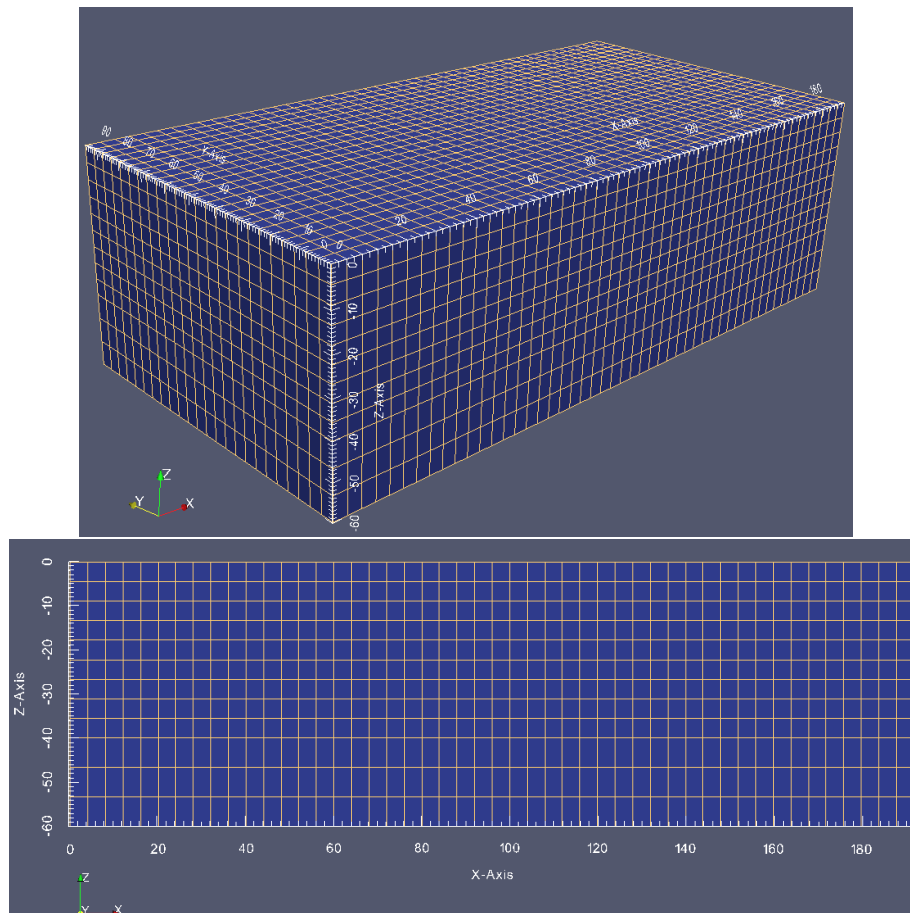


Figure 1: 3D mesh (top) and its vertical slice (bottom) from Example 1.

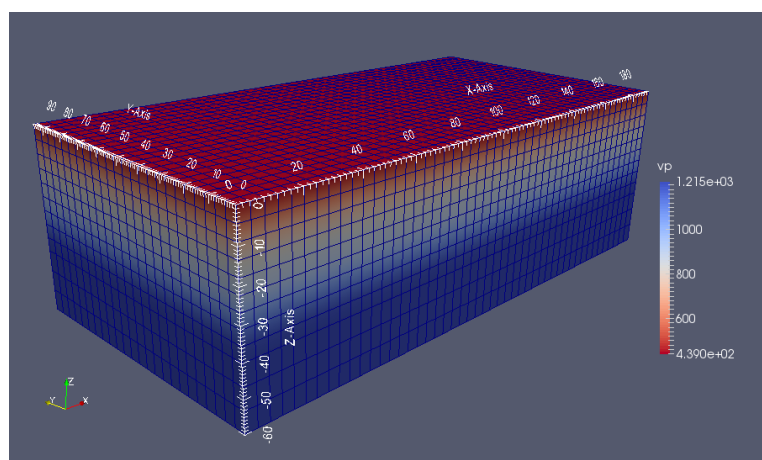


Figure 2: 3D P-wave velocity model overlaid with the mesh from Example 1

(2) Generate the databases:

```
sbatch submit24_generate
```

When the databases generation is finished, check the output information:

```
vim ./OUTPUT_FILES/output_mesher.txt
```

Combine the model from domain-decomposed pieces:

```
./bin/xcombine_vol_data 0 16 vp ./OUTPUT_FILES/DATABASES_MPI/ OUTPUT_FILES/ 0
```

Copy created vtk-files to your machine and then use PARAVIEW for model visualization (fig. 2).

(3) Run the solver

```
sbatch submit16_specfem
```

Find why there is a following problem with the solver:

```
fortrtl: error (72): floating overflow
```

When the solver is finished, check the output information:

```
vim ./OUTPUT_FILES/output_solver.txt
```

Check seismograms by running python script from "py" folder (fig. 3):

```
python plot_3traces.py
```

Create a movie showing wavefield propagation at the surface:

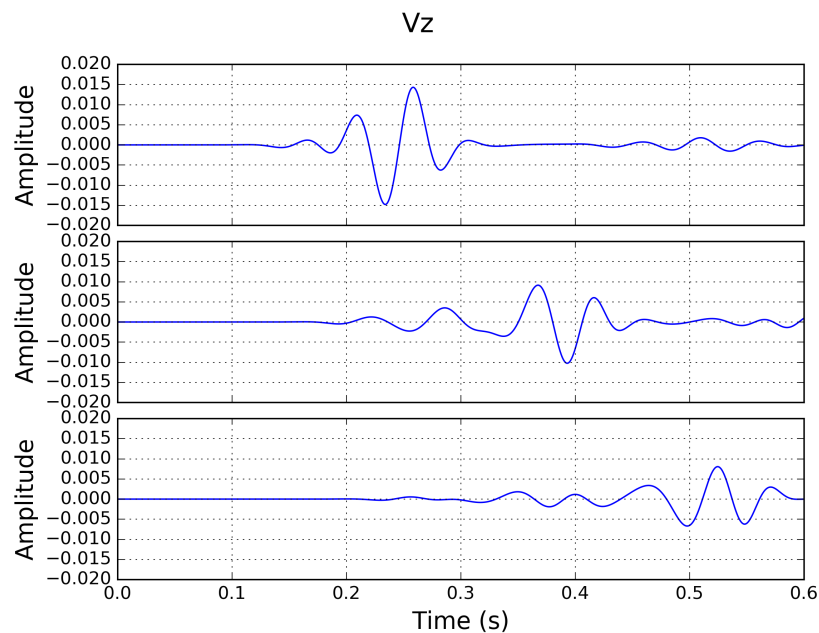


Figure 3: Seismic records (vertical component of particle velocity) from Example 1. Three traces from near (top), middle (mid) and far (bottom) offset are presented.

```
./bin/xcreate_movie_shakemap_AVS_DX_GMT
```

Use the following option values during that process:

```
2,1,2001,1,1
```

Copy AVS-files to your machine

```
scp specfem3d_user@ubuntu.cse.ucdavis:~/ex1_internal/OUTPUT_FILES/AVS* ./
```

Open AVS-files in PARAVIEW and play (enjoy) the movie.

Attenuation:

```
vim ./DATA/Par_file
```

```
ATTENUATION = .true. USE_OLSEN_ATTENUATION = .true.
```

3 Example #2: External mesher

Copy an existing working directory to your location:

```
cp -r /scratch/fast/dborisov/ex2_external ./
```

Go to the **working directory** you have just created:

```
cd ./ex2_external
```

Create **output folders**

```
mkdir OUTPUT_FILES; mkdir OUTPUT_FILES/DATABASES_MPI
```

Go to the MESH-folder in your working directory:

```
cd ./MESH
```

Load required software:

```
module load netcdf/gcc/hdf5-1.8.16/4.4.0
```

```
module load hdf5/gcc/1.8.16
```

(1) Mesh format conversion

Compile and run c-code, required to convert the mesh from Trelis (Cubit) to SPECFEM3D format

```
gcc trelis2specfem3d.c -o trelis2specfem3d
./trelis2specfem3d mountain_mesh.e -bin=1
```

Rename files:

```
mv mountain_mesh_absorbing_surface_file_xmax absorbing_surface_file_xmax
mv mountain_mesh_absorbing_surface_file_ymax absorbing_surface_file_ymax
mv mountain_mesh_absorbing_surface_file_ymin absorbing_surface_file_ymin
mv mountain_mesh_absorbing_surface_file_xmin absorbing_surface_file_xmin
mv mountain_mesh_absorbing_surface_file_zmin absorbing_surface_file_zmin
```

```
mv mountain_mesh_free_or_absorbing_surface_file_zmax free_or_absorbing_surface_file_zmax
mv mountain_mesh_materials_file materials_file
mv mountain_mesh_mesh_file mesh_file
mv mountain_mesh_nodes_coords_file nodes_coords_file
```

Check the elastic properties of the model:

```
vim nummaterial_velocity_file
```

Based on the Example1, define your own sensors and sources in the DATA folder.

(2) Decompose mesh

From the working directory:

```
./bin/xdecompose_mesh 24 ./MESH/ ./OUTPUT_FILES/DATABASES_MPI/
```

Check the output:

```
ls ./OUTPUT_FILES/DATABASES_MPI/
```

(3) Generate the databases

```
sbatch submit24_generate
```

(4) Run the solver

```
sbatch submit24_specfem
```