

# radmc3dPy v0.22

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## module: setup

**get\_model\_desc()** - Returns the brief description of the model

**get\_model\_names()** - Returns the list of available models

**problem\_setup\_dust()** - Creates a dust continuum model setup

**problem\_setup\_gas()** - Creates a gas model setup

## module: analyze

**read\_data()** - Reads variables (e.g. dust density, gas velocity, etc)

**read\_grid()** - Reads the spatial and frequency grid

**readopac()** - Reads the dust opacities

**readparams()** - Reads the parameter file (problem\_params.inp)

**write\_default\_parfile()** - Writes the default parameters for a model

**radmc3dData.get\_sigmadust()** - Calculates the dust surface density in  $\text{g}/\text{cm}^2$

**radmc3dData.get\_sigmagas()** - Calculates the gas surface density in  $\text{molecule}/\text{cm}^2$

**radmc3dData.get\_tau()** - Calculates the continuum optical depth

**radmc3dData.write\_vtk()** - Writes variables to a VTK format for visualisation with e.g. Paraview

## module: image

**makeimage()** - Calculates an image with RADMC-3D (both dust continuum and channel maps)

**plotimage()** - Plot the image / channel map

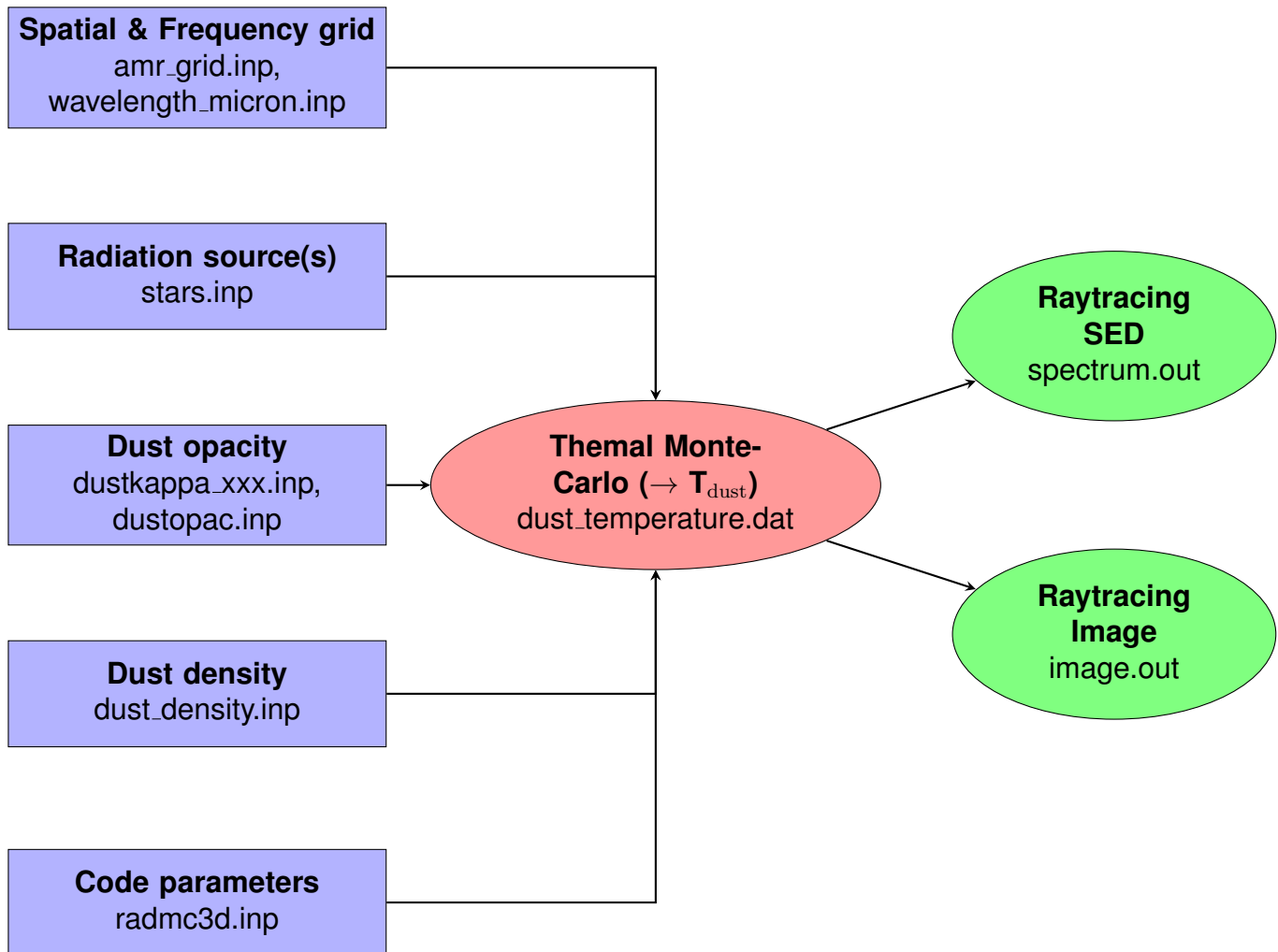
**readimage()** - Reads the image

**radmc3dImage.imconv()** - Convolve the image with a Gaussian beam

**radmc3dImage.plot\_momentmap()** - Plots moment map for a 3d image cube

**radmc3dImage.write\_casafits()** - Writes the image to a FITS file which is compatible with CASA

# Dust continuum model



## radmc3dPy commands

1 Import radmc3dPy .

```
>>> import radmc3dPy
```

2 Check which models are available:

```
>>> radmc3dPy.setup.get_model_names()
['ppdisk']
```

3 Create a parameter file with the default values

```
>>> radmc3dPy.analyze.write_default_parfile('ppdisk')
```

4 Exit python and open the created 'problem\_params.inp' file with a text editor and change the parameters if needed. Create all necessary input files.

```
>>> radmc3dPy.setup.problem_setup_dust('ppdisk')
```

- 5 Then run RADMC-3D from the shell with the Monte-Carlo simulation to calculate the dust temperature.

```
$>radmc3d mctherm
```

- 6 After the thermal Monte-Carlo run has finished we can make an image.

```
$>radmc3d image npix 400 sizeau 200 lambda 880.0 incl 45. phi 0. posang 43.
```

- 7 After RADMC-3D finished we can go back to python and read the image and plot it.

```
>>>imag=radmc3dPy.image.readimage()  
>>>radmc3dPy.image.plotimage()
```

- 8 Now we can also calculate the SED. For that we can either use the wavelength grid we used of the thermal Monte-Carlo simulation, but we can also specify our own wavelength grid. For this latter we need to create a file called `camera_wavelength_micron.inp`. The file should be a simple formatted ascii text file. The first line should contain the number of wavelengths in the file, while the the following lines should contain the number of wavelengths in a single column format. E.g.:

```
5  
0.5  
3.6  
9.7  
70.  
1300.
```

SEDs can be calculated with the following command

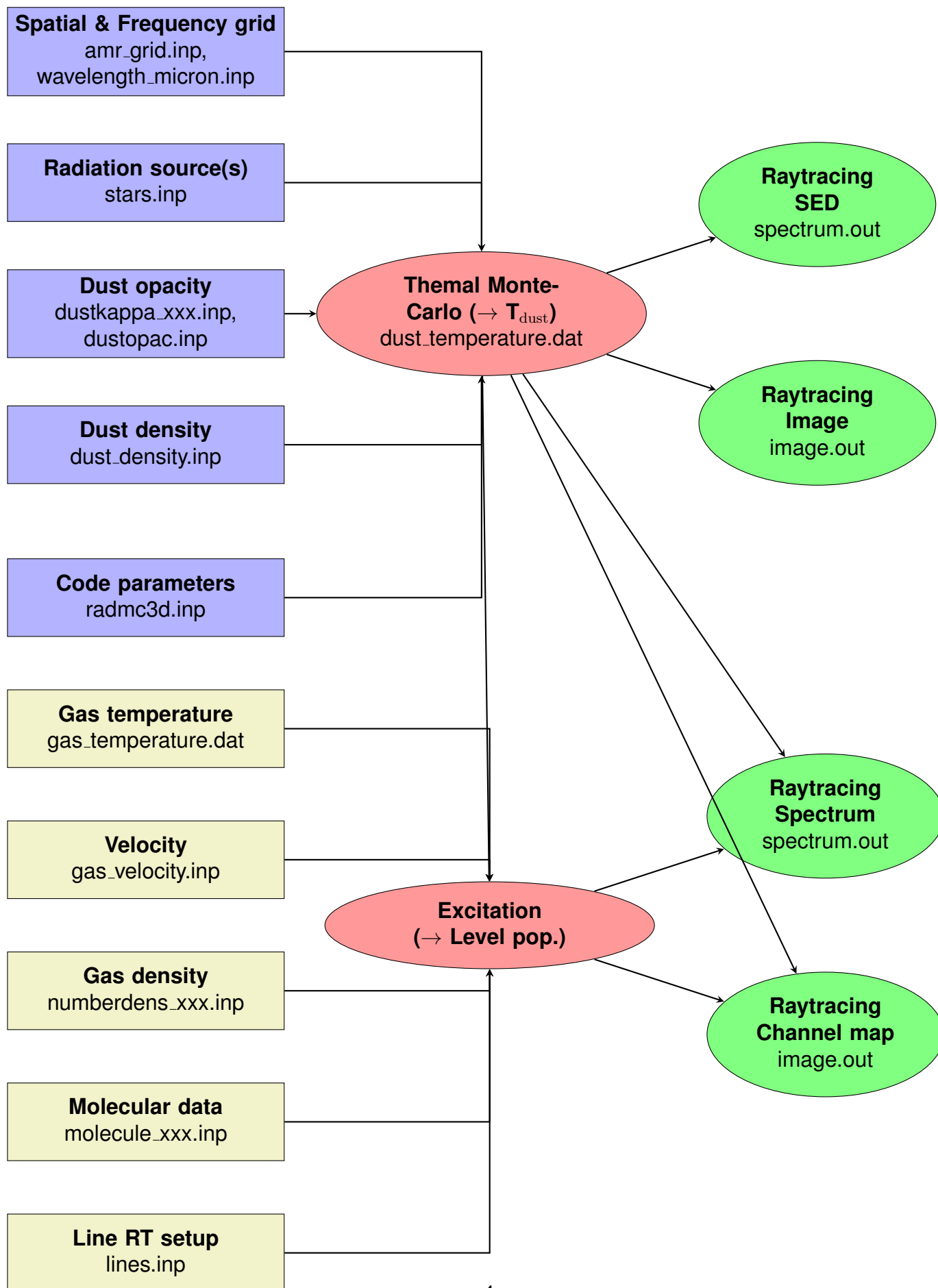
```
$>radmc3d sed incl 45.0 phi 0.0 loadlambda
```

In this way only the dust is taken into account the gas is neglected. If we wish to include gas emission/absorption we should use the 'spectrum' option instead of 'sed'. The `loadlambda` keyword at the end of the command tells RADMC-3D that it should calculate the SED for the wavelength in the `camera_wavelength_micron.inp` file.

```
$>radmc3d spectrum incl 45.0 phi 0.0 loadlambda
```

The result is a file called `spectrum.out` that contains the wavelength and flux in a two column ascii format.

# Gas model



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['ppdisk']
```

3 Create a parameter file with the default values

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4 Exit python and open the created 'problem\_params.inp' file with a text editor and change the parameters if needed. Create all necessary input files.

```
>>> radmc3dPy.setup.problem_setup_gas('ppdisk')
```

5 This time we can skip the thermal Monte-Carlo simulation and go directly to raytracing, calculating images and spectra.

```
$>radmc3d image npix 400 sizeau 200 incl 45. phi 0. posang 43. iline 3 vkms 1.0
```

6 This command calculates a single channel map at

```
>>> imag=radmc3dPy.image.readimage()
>>> radmc3dPy.image.plotimage()
```

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