parvanalysisAmber

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0.1 Analyzing Amber simulations of Parvalbumin using MDAnalysis and Ptraj

0.1.1 Step 0. File prep

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FYI, but not needed for example. (ran as user 'guest' to test)

Use ptraj to generate a concatenated cdf file on DLX, as well as a pdb (ptraj-generated dcd lack header?) cd ^{\sim}/storage/WT_apo_amber_1/

Convert to dcd catdcd -o WT_holo_1.dcd -s WT_holo_1.pdb -stype pdb -netcdf WT_holo_1.cdf

scp locally from kafka scp DLX: /storage/WT_apo_amber_1/WT_holo_1.pdb.scpDLX:^{\sim}/storage/WT_apo_amber_1/Prmtop .
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0.1.2 Step 1. Setting up notebook

Load sources (Must be done prior to opening notebook!) export MYPATH=/home/AD/pmke226/sources/mypython/ export PYTHONPATH=PYTHONPATH : MYPATH/lib/packages/ python -c "import MDAnalysis"

Launch ipython notebook (see wiki)

0.1.3 Step 2. Reading and analyzing a trajectory with MDAnalysis

Load trajectory

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In [3]: u = MDAnalysis.Universe(pdbFile, dcdFile)
     print u.trajectory
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< DCDReader '/u1/shared/parvanalysisAmber/WT_holo_1.dcd' with 15601 frames of 1716 atoms (0 fixed) >

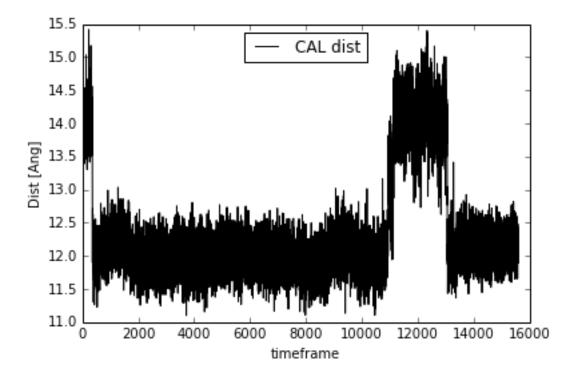
Define function for analyzing each frame of a trajectory.

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In [4]: # u - the universe object
    # bb - an MDAnalysis selection (defined below)
    def trajdist(u,bb):
        ds = np.zeros( u.trajectory.numframes )
        time = np.arange(u.trajectory.numframes )
        for i,ts in enumerate(u.trajectory):
            r = bb[1].pos - bb[0].pos
            d = numpy.linalg.norm(r)
            ds[i]=d
            #print d
```

Define a selection object for CAL (will have two in this system), then use the previous function to analysis distance over all frames (time slices)

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In [5]: bb = u.selectAtoms('name CAL')
    time,ds = trajdist(u,bb)
    plot(time,ds,'k',label="CAL dist")
    plt.xlabel("timeframe")
    plt.ylabel("Dist [Ang]")
    plt.legend(loc=0)
```

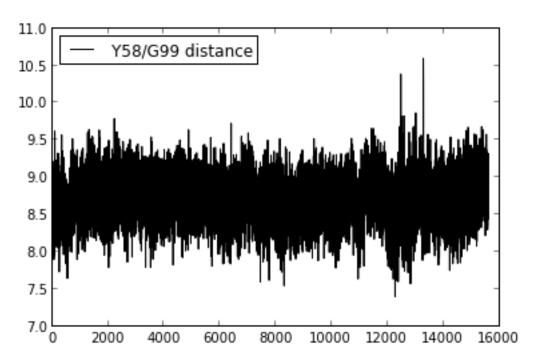
Out[5]: <matplotlib.legend.Legend at 0x7f37f404a690>



Plot distance between C-alpha atoms of Y58 and G99

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In [20]: bb = u.selectAtoms('name CA and (resid 58 or resid 99)')
            time,ds = trajdist(u,bb)
            plot(time,ds,'k',label="Y58/G99 distance")
            plt.legend(loc=0)
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Out[20]: <matplotlib.legend.Legend at 0x3bbb250>



0.1.4 Step 3. Dynamic cross correlation matrix with ptraj

This matrix shows collective motion between residues. Highly correlated residues have correlation values of 1. (red), while uncorrelated have values approaching 0 (blue)

To generate the files needed, I ran the following (but you need not)

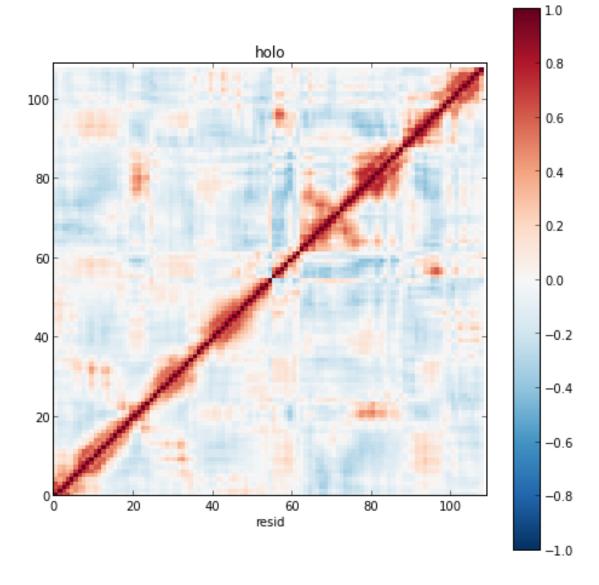
Compute cross-correlation matrix using ptraj (also rmsf in the same dccm.in file) source $^{\sim}/\mathrm{bin/amber.bash}$ PRM=/u1/shared/parvanalysisAmber/WT_holo_1.pdb AMBERHOME/bin/ptrajPRM < dccm.in > dccm.out

This command will generate matrix_correl_CA.dat

Define function

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plt.ylim([0,109])
    plt.clim([-1,1])
    plt.title(title)
    plt.xlabel("resid")
    axes().set_aspect('equal')
    return v

In [26]: name = "matrix_correl_CA.dat"
    #apoName="/net/home/huskeypm/localTemp/parv/amber_apo/"+name
    holoRoot="/u1/shared/parvanalysisAmber/"
    holoName=holoRoot+name
    #apo=plotcorr(apoName, title="apo")
    holo=plotcorr(holoName, title="holo")
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Sites I and II (where Ca2+ bind) are located approximately at 52-63 and 92-99. The pairing of Y58-G99 marks the beta sheet formed between sites I and II .

0.1.5 Step 4. RMSF with ptraj

Atomic fluctuations RMSF also computed using ptraj/dccm.in sscript

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In [32]: def plotrmsf(rmsfName,title="",plot=True):
           v=np.loadtxt(rmsfName)
           if(plot==False):
                 return v
           plt.figure(figsize=(8,8))
           #pcolormesh(np.arange(109),np.arange(109),v,cmap="RdBu_r")
           plt.plot(v[:,0],v[:,1])
           plt.title(title)
           plt.xlabel("resid")
           #axes().set_aspect('equal')
           return v
In [33]: name = "rmsf.dat"
         \#apoName = "/net/home/huskeypm/localTemp/parv/amber_apo/"+name
         holoName=holoRoot+name
         \#apo=plotrmsf(apoName, title="apo", plot=False)
         holo=plotrmsf(holoName,title="holo",plot=False)
In [34]: #plot(apo[:,0],apo[:,1],'r',label="apo")
         plot(holo[:,0],holo[:,1],'b',label="holo")
Out[34]: [<matplotlib.lines.Line2D at 0x44d33d0>]
          1.8
          1.6
          1.4
          1.2
          1.0
          0.8
          0.6
          0.4
                        20
                                              60
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In []: