

mycscons on Mio

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 - Requires `from rsf.mycluster import *` in SConstruct
 - Requires `Cluster()` command in Sconstruct
 - We will touch on this later

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- Submitting in this way automatically lists where log and error files go
 - They live in your scratch directory

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- Also shows the task number
 - If you have a job that hangs or is incorrect, rather than waiting you should cancel it:
 - `scancel ####` (← the task number!)

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- However, once resources are allocated to your job, you can log into that node to QC
 - Usually not necessary

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 - `srun -n12 --pty bash -i`
 - Requests a 12 cpu node with taskname “bash” for an interactive job
- This is not a standard request
 - Remember to exit the interactive job when finished or you will hold the node!