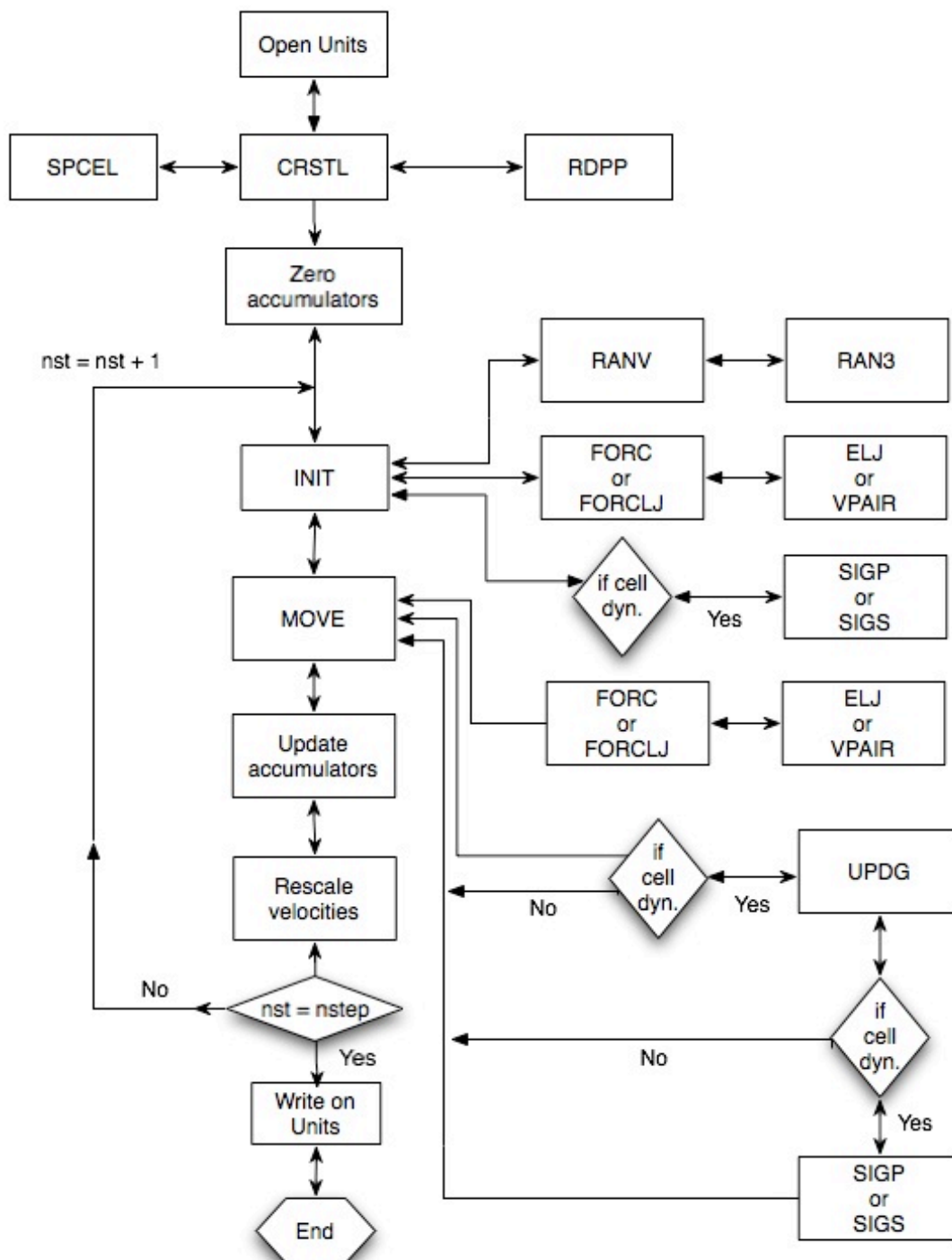


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c This is a documnet on the pair potential molecular dynamics (MD)
c program. The program is self explanatory and the best way to
understand
c how it works is to read it. The general outline and a
c sample input follow below. There are 2 kinds of potentials
c implemented: Lennard-Jones (LJ) and a pair-potential for Si (Hafner's
c given on a regular grid. Four (X2) kinds of dynamics are possible:
c a) simple MD w/ fixed cell shape, b) Parrinello/Rahman dynamics,
c and both (sets of eq.'s of motion) dynamics proposed in PRB 44, 2358
c (1991), i.e., c) Eq.'s (3-a) and (8), and d) Eq.'s (3-a) and (9).
c These dynamics can be used as minimization strategies too
c (see description inside TPAGE).
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MAIN PROGRAM



c The subroutines are listed approximately according with callin order.
 c They are well documented and a description of variables is
 c provided in their begining. The basics goes as follows: input is read
 c inside TPAGE and CRSTL (which calls RDPP - to read some pair-
 potential).
 c SPCEL constructs supercells.
 c INIT initializes the atomic (and cell vectors) positions, velocities
 c and forces (and also some intermediate values necessary for the
 c integration of Eq.'s of motion according to the Beeman algorithm.
 c J. Comp. Phys. 20, 130 (1976).
 c It calls RANV which provides the initial velocity distribution.
 c Forces, energies and certain quantities required for stress
 c calculations are obtained inside subroutines FORCLJ and ELJ if LJ
 c potentials are used. Otherwise subroutines FORC and VPAIR are called.
 c The choice for LJ type potentials is set inside the program.
 c There is one variable called "ilj" which is set equal to "1"
 c if LJ potentials are to be used and "0" otherwise.
 c This is the only variable set "manually" inside. Search for this
 c variable throughout and check if it is properly set.
 c The choice of LJ parameters is done inside ELJ.
 c UPDG updates structure related quantites (volume etc) in case of
 c variable cell shape dynamics (VCSD).
 c Subroutines SIGS and SIGP, calculate lattice vectors accelerations
 c according to Eq.'s (8) and (9)
 c of PRB 44, 2358 (1991) respectively.
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 c It is important to read PRB 44, 2358 (1991) to know what is going on
 c inside the program if VCSD is being performed.
 c The statndard input goes as follows:
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Test: md of Ar atom in fcc cell	(title)
nd	(calc)
s n	(ic,iio)
8.000000	(alatt)
1 1 1	(nsc)
1.000000 0.000000 0.000000	(avec)
0.000000 1.000000 0.000000	
0.000000 0.000000 1.000000	
0.00400	(cmass)
0.00000 0.00000 0.00000	(press)
0.00000 0.00000 0.00000	
1	(ntype)
4 Ar 40.00000	(natom,nameat,atmass)
0.000000 0.000000 0.000000	(rat)
0.500000 0.500000 0.000000	
0.000000 0.500000 0.500000	
0.500000 0.000000 0.500000	
40.000000	(rcut)
4 4 4	(ncell)
100 110 10	(nstep,ntcheck,ntimes)
000.00000 0.00100 250.00000	(temp,ttol,dt)

Those familiar with Berkeley/UMN type versions of plane wave pseudopotential codes will notice the similarity of variable names and program structure. The input goes as follows:

title: run title (read inside TPAGE)
calc: type of calculation (see TPAGE)
ic: initialization "ID" (see CRSTL)
iio: output "ID" (see CRSTL)
alatt: lattice cte in a.u. (Bohr radii)
nsc: # of primitive cells along the 3 directions used to
 build the supercell (see CRSTL and SPCEL)
avec: (trully) primitive cell vectors (see CRSTL)
cmass: fictitious cell mass (see PRB 44, 2358 (1991)). If "nd nm" or
 "sd or sm" type of dynamics are used, this mass should vary
 inversely with supercell volume.
press: external stress tensor in Mbar (see CRSTL).
 The order is: xx yy zz
 xy xz yz
ntype: # of atom types (see CRSTL)
natom(nt): # of atoms of same type
nameat(nt): name of this atom type
atmass(nt): atomic mass in proton units
rat(na,nt): "reduced" atomic position for na atom of type nt
rcut: radius beyond which interatomic interactions are ignored
ncell: # of neighboring "supercells" along the 3 primitive directions
 which should completely contain the interaction sphere. If
 this choice is not carefully made, particles may "drift away"
 and the dynamical energy may not conserve.
nstep: # of MD timesteps
ntcheck: # of steps taken before temperature is checked or rescaled.
ntimes: # of times the temperature is checked.
temp: chosen temperature
ttol: relative temperature deviation tolerated for temperature
 rescaling
dt: time step in Rydberg-like units. This unit is twice that in the
 Hartree system which is approx. equal to 2.48D-17 sec's.

The io is essentially obvious:

unit=5,file='inp': standard input (above)
unit=6,file='out': standard output (trivial except for error messages
unit=7,file='io': contains the final atomic and cell configuration and
 it may be used as input for subsequent runs (see the
 role played by variables "ic" and "iio" above.
unit=20,file='car': this file should record the history of the MD run,
 i.e. the position, velocity, acceleration of atoms
 and cell vectors at every timestep. From this file
 the trajectory should be reproduced in order any
 kind of analysis to be done separately later.
 It can be (very) large and should be unformatted.
unit=21,file='e': "Total" potential, kinetic, total energy, and
 PV."Total" means ionic plus cell-like energies
unit=22,file='eal': Potential, kinetic, and total energies
 decomposed in ionic and cell contributions.
unit=23,file='ave': accumulated average values for "Total"

c unit=24,file='p': (cte) external, internal and "run averaged"
c pressures.
c unit=25,file='avec': Lengths and angles between primitive cell
c vectors.
c unit=26,file='tv': "Instantaneous" temperature and volume.
c unit=31,file='sip': Pair potential for Si (sample input).
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c Final observations:

- c a) The new VCSD's should conserve symmetries. If it
c does not, it is sign that something is not working. Bad energy
c conservation, i.e. bad dynamics is the usual cause, and decreasing
c time steps or increasing cell mass can improve this aspect.
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c b) Don't forget to turn off double precision when running this code
c on Crays.
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