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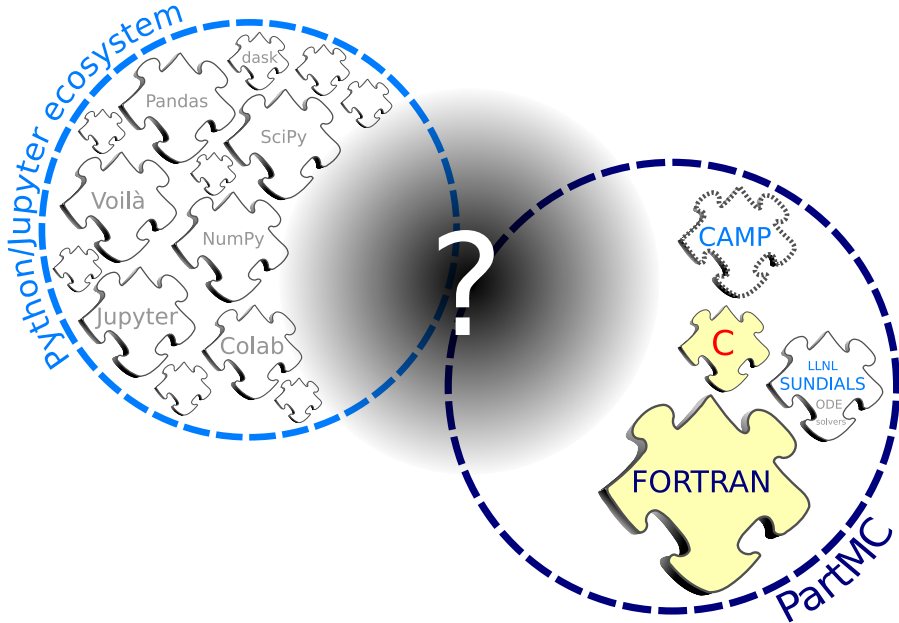
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status of the project: v1.0 in Dec 2023 (started 2021)

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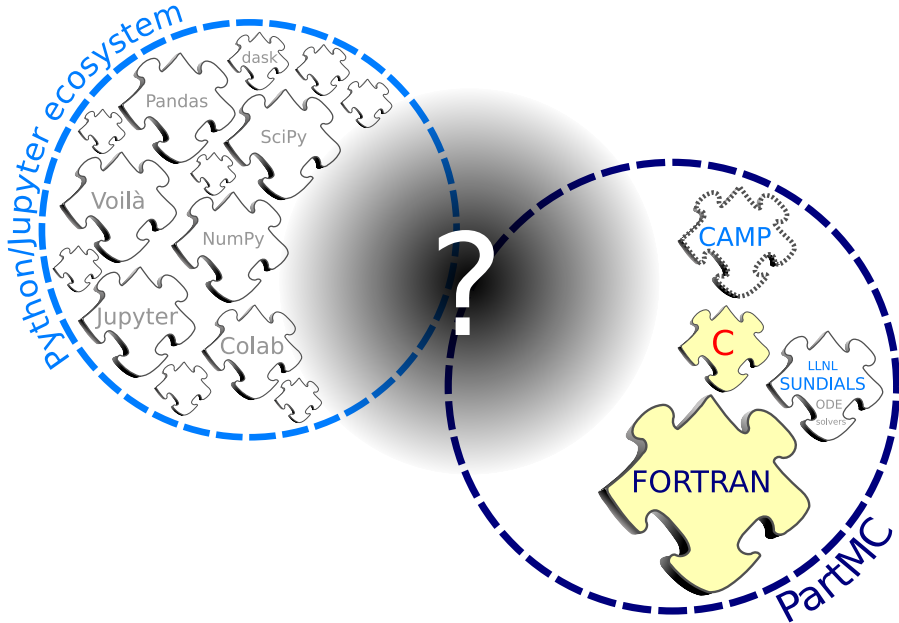
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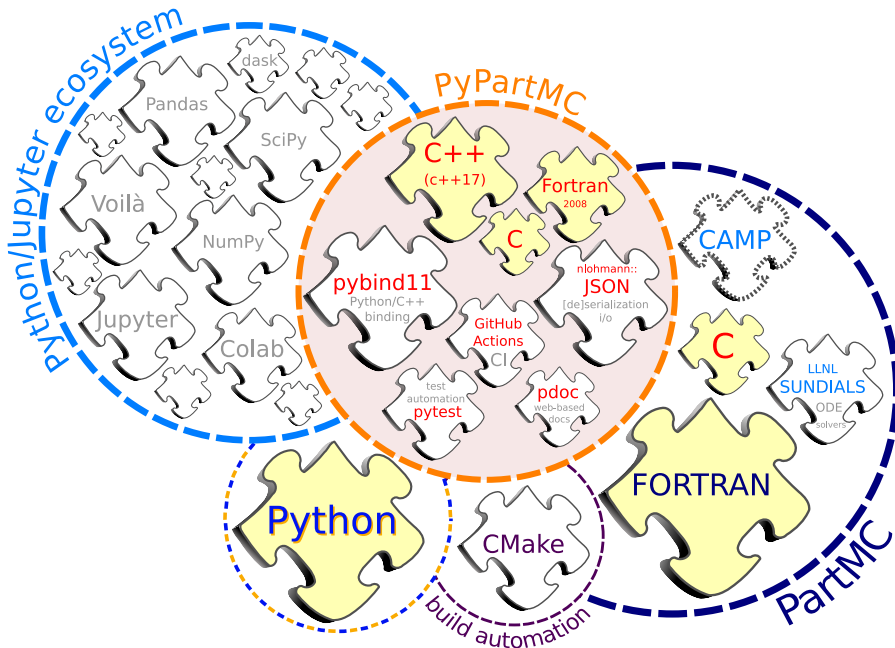
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- ▶ all dependencies (incl. Fortran and C++ runtimes) statically linked (single-file install)

user perspective: Fortran (PartMC)

c: Fortran code

```
program main
  use pmc_spec_file
  use pmc_aero_data
  use pmc_aero_mode
  use pmc_aero_dist
  use pmc_aero_state

  implicit none

  type(spec_file_t) :: f_aero_data, f_aero_dist
  type(aero_data_t) :: aero_data
  type(aero_dist_t) :: aero_dist
  type(aero_state_t) :: aero_state
  integer, parameter :: n_part = 100
  integer :: n_part_add
  real(kind=dp), dimension(n_part) :: num_concs, masses

  call spec_file_open("aero_data.dat", f_aero_data)
  call spec_file_read_aero_data(f_aero_data, aero_data)
  call spec_file_close(f_aero_data)

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  call aero_state_zero(aero_state)
  call fractal_set_spherical(aero_data%fractal)
  call aero_state_set_weight(aero_state, aero_data, &
    AERO_STATE_WEIGHT_NUMMASS_SOURCE)
  call aero_state_set_n_part_ideal(aero_state, dble(n_part))
  call aero_state_add_aero_dist_sample(aero_state, aero_data, &
    aero_dist, 1d0, 0d0, .true., .true., n_part_add)

  num_concs = aero_state_num_concs(aero_state, aero_data)
  masses = aero_state_masses(aero_state, aero_data)
  print *, dot_product(num_concs, masses), "# kg/m3"
end
```

d: aero_dist.dat file (for Fortran code)

```
mode_name cooking
mass_frac cooking_comp.dat
diam_type geometric
mode_type log_normal
num_conc 3.2e9 # (#/m^3)
geom_mean_diam 8.64e-9 # (m)
log10_geom_std_dev 0.28
```

```
mode_name diesel
mass_frac diesel_comp.dat
diam_type geometric
mode_type log_normal
num_conc 2.9e9 # (#/m^3)
geom_mean_diam 5e-8
log10_geom_std_dev 0.24
```

e: cooking_comp.dat file (for Fortran code)

#	proportion
OC	1

f: diesel_comp.dat file (for Fortran code)

#	proportion
OC	0.3
BC	0.7

user perspective: Python (PyPartMC)

a: Python code (with embedded data)

```
import numpy as np

import PyPartMC as ppmc
from PyPartMC import si

aero_data = ppmc.AeroData((
    # [density, ions in solution, molecular weight, kappa]
    {"OC": [1000 * si.kg/si.m**3, 0, 1e-3 * si.kg/si.mol, 0.001]},
    {"BC": [1800 * si.kg/si.m**3, 0, 1e-3 * si.kg/si.mol, 0]},
))

aero_dist = ppmc.AeroDist(
    aero_data,
    [{
        "cooking": {
            "mass_frac": [{"OC": [1]}],
            "diam_type": "geometric",
            "mode_type": "log_normal",
            "num_conc": 3200 / si.cm**3,
            "geom_mean_diam": 8.64 * si.nm,
            "log10_geom_std_dev": 0.28,
        },
    },
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            "geom_mean_diam": 50 * si.nm,
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    },
])

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aero_state = ppmc.AeroState(aero_data, n_part, "nummass_source")
aero_state.dist_sample(aero_dist)
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user perspective: Python (PyPartMC) & Julia (via PyCall.jl)

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b: Julia code (with embedded data)

```
using Pkg
Pkg.add("PyCall")

using PyCall
ppmc = pyimport("PyPartMC")
si = ppmc["si"]

aero_data = ppmc.AeroData((
    # (density, ions in solution, molecular weight, kappa)
    Dict{"OC"=>(1000 * si.kg/si.m^3, 0, 1e-3 * si.kg/si.mol, 0.001)},
    Dict{"BC"=>(1800 * si.kg/si.m^3, 0, 1e-3 * si.kg/si.mol, 0)})
))

aero_dist = ppmc.AeroDist(aero_data, (
    Dict(
        "cooking" => Dict(
            "mass_frac" => (Dict{"OC" => (1,)},),
            "diam_type" => "geometric",
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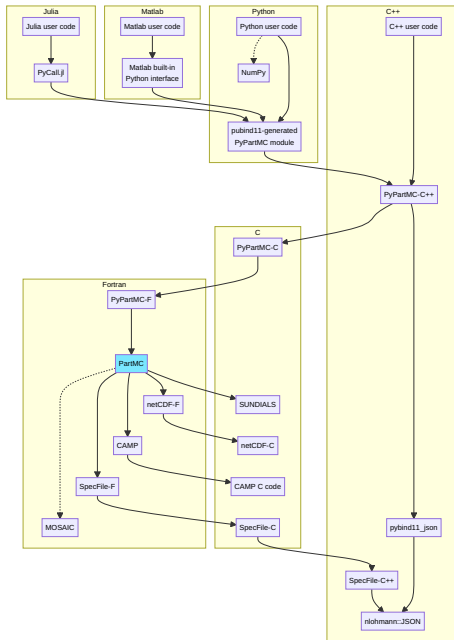
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ppmc = py.importlib.import_module('PyPartMC');
si = py.importlib.import_module('PyPartMC').si;

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masses = cell(aero_state.masses());
num_concs = cell(aero_state.num_concs());
fprintf('%g # kg/m3\n', dot([masses{:}], [num_concs{:}])))
```

PyPartMC API documentation

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Module **PyPartMC**

PyPartMC is a Python interface to PartMC.

Functions

```
def condense_equilib_particles(arg0: EnvState, arg1: AeroData,
                              arg2: AeroState)
```

Call condense_equilib_particle() on each particle in the aerosol to ensure that every particle has its water content in equilibrium.

```
def pow2_above(arg0: int) -> int
```

Return the least power-of-2 that is at least equal to n.

```
def run_part(arg0: Scenario, arg1: EnvState, arg2: AeroData, arg3: AeroState,
             arg4: GasData, arg5: GasState, arg6: RunPartOpt)
```

Do a particle-resolved Monte Carlo simulation.

Classes

```
class AeroData (...)
```

Aerosol material properties and associated data.

The data in this structure is constant, as it represents physical quantities that cannot

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