



Post-processing: coming next in SALOME

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AGENDA

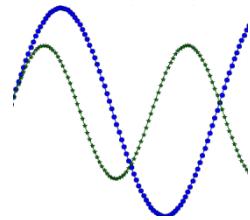
1. MEDCALC

A FIRST LEVEL ACCESS TO PROCESSING AND VISUALIZATION FEATURES OF MESHES AND FIELDS IN SALOME



2. CURVEPLOT

HIGH LEVEL MATPLOTLIB ACCESS INTO SALOME



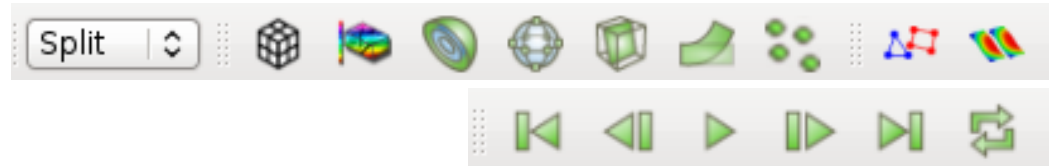
MEDCALC



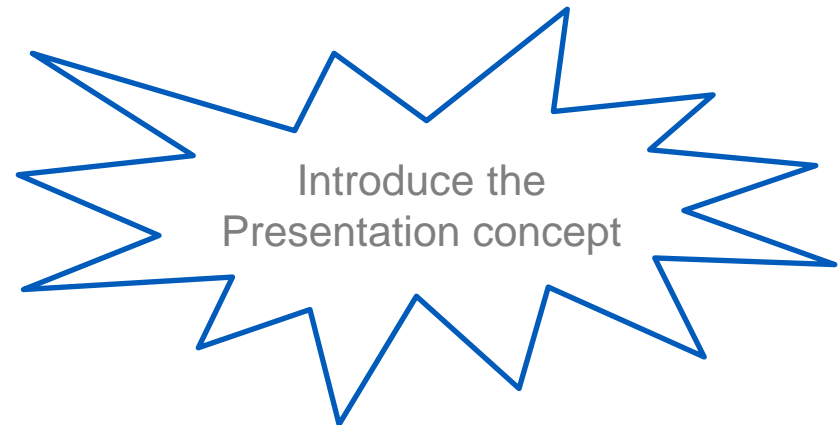
MEDCALC? A WORK IN PROGRESS



- **Load, process and visualize meshes and fields from the same SALOME module**
 - Integrate PARAVIS viewers w/o exposing the full ParaView GUI
 - Take advantage of the power of MEDCoupling and PARAVIS combination
 - Provides arithmetic functions on fields



- **« Easy to use »**
 - GUI exposing essential functions with PARAVIS look and feel
 - A dedicated Python API: you can dump!
- **Finally, need advanced operations?**
 - Switch to PARAVIS in a second!
 - The pipeline is already there!



MEDCALC: GUI OVERVIEW



The screenshot displays the SALOME 8.1.0 interface. The main window shows two views of a 3D mesh of a cylinder. The left view, 'RenderView6', shows the full mesh with a color scale for 'DEPL' ranging from 2.158×10^{-2} to 1.292×10^0 . The right view, 'RenderView7', shows the same mesh with five horizontal slices highlighted in different colors. The 'Object Browser' on the left lists various objects, including 'MODES_DEPL' and 'Slices (24)'. The 'Workspace' table shows the following data:

Name	Value
Mesh_qu...	No value
Mesh...	No value
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The 'Presentation parameters' for 'Slices (24)' are:

- Range: All timesteps
- Color map: Blue to red rainbow
- Displayed component: Euclidean norm
- Number of slices (max): 5
- Slice orientation: Normal to Z

The 'Python Console' at the bottom shows the following code:

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>>> params = medcalc.GetSlicesParameters(24)
>>> params.nbSlices = 5
>>> medcalc.UpdateSlices(24, params)
>>> params = medcalc.GetSlicesParameters(24)
>>> params.orientation = MEDCALC.SLICE_NORMAL_TO_Z
>>> medcalc.UpdateSlices(24, params)
>>>
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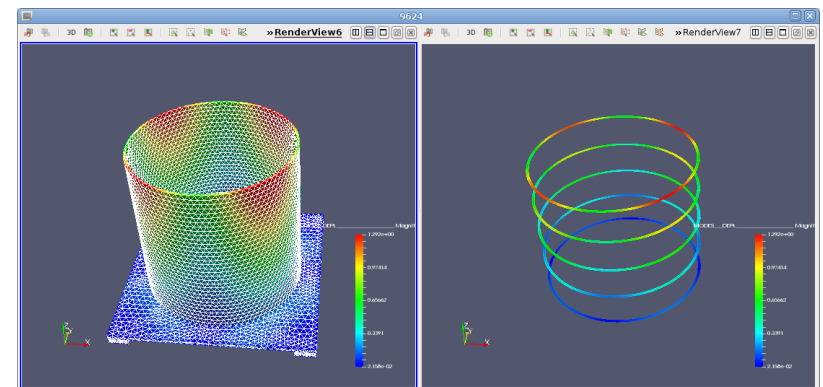
MEDCALC: PYTHON SAMPLE



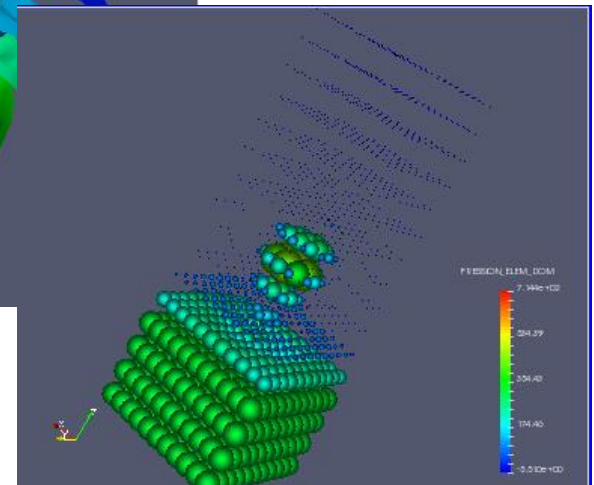
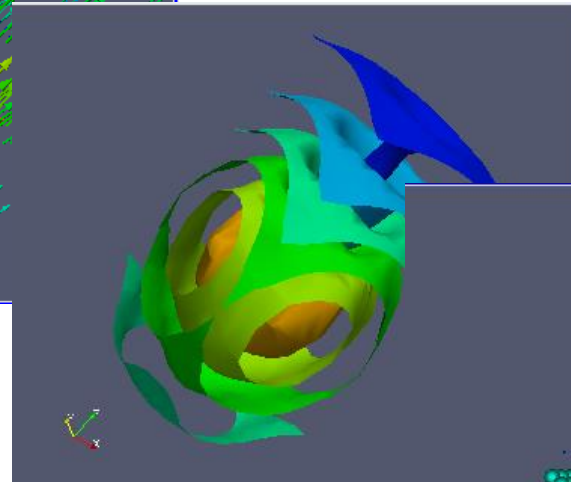
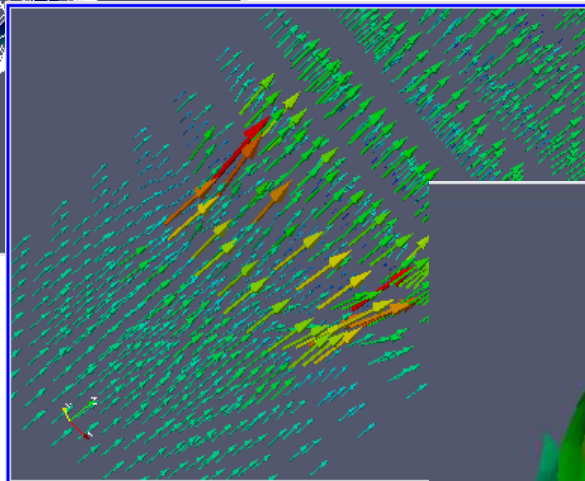
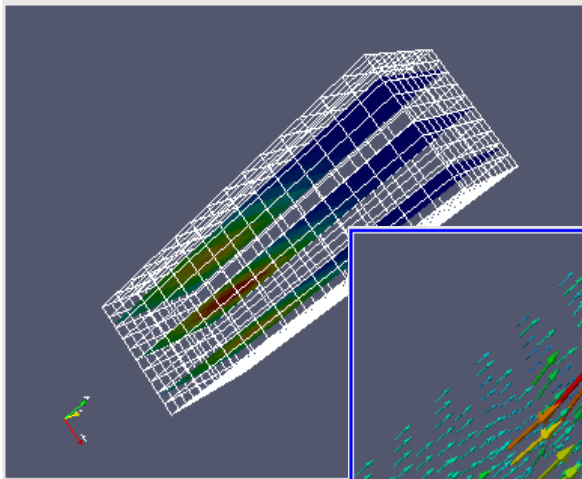
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>>> source_id = medcalc.LoadDataSource('/local00/home/F62173/testfiles/Demo_2.med')
>>> presentation_id = medcalc.MakeMeshView(medcalc.GetFirstMeshFromDataSource(source_id),
                                           viewMode=MEDCALC.VIEW_MODE_NEW_LAYOUT)
>>> presentation_id = medcalc.MakeScalarMap(accessField(80),
                                           viewMode=MEDCALC.VIEW_MODE_OVERLAP)
>>> presentation_id = medcalc.MakeSlices(accessField(80),
                                         viewMode=MEDCALC.VIEW_MODE_SPLIT_VIEW)
>>> params = medcalc.GetSlicesParameters(presentation_id)
>>> params.orientation = MEDCALC.SLICE_NORMAL_TO_Z
>>> params.nbSlices = 5
>>> medcalc.UpdateSlices(22, params)
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Each GUI action triggers
a Python function call



MEDCALC: PRESENTATIONS



MEDCALC! THERE IS WORK TO BE DONE!



- **Still a prototype to be beta-tested (SALOME 8.2)**

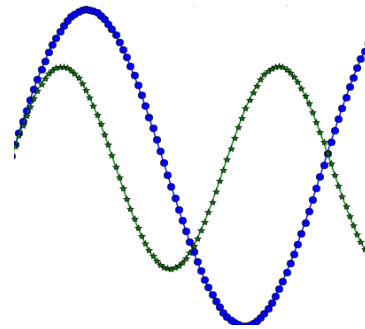
- Presentations with minimal settings
- Modes and animations
- Memory-passed objects
- ParaView pipeline – switch to PARAVIS
- GUI and scripting

- **Roadmap 2017**

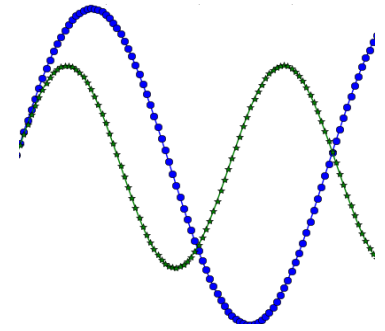
- Concept validation thanks to user feedback
- Dataspace / workspace interaction
- MEDCoupling visibility enhancement



CURVEPLOT



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Context

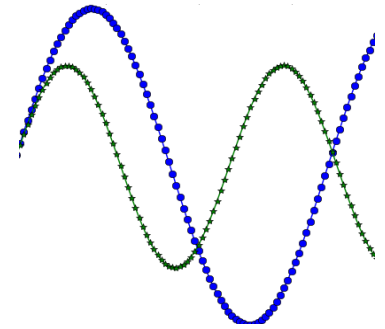
- One of the *simplest* post-treatment: plotting a 2D curve
 - Pression over time
 - Convergence rate over iterations ...

Some history

- At CEA, several business projects use the “old” C++ Plot2D, based on Qwt
- Problem: some divergence/forks in the code! Difficult to maintain.
- From recent SALOME versions, we benefit from the *de-facto* integration of *matplotlib*
 - *matplotlib* provides an easy to manipulate API and most wanted services

matplotlib

SPECIFICATIONS?



Main needs around a plotting tool

- Obviously, plotting 2D curves!

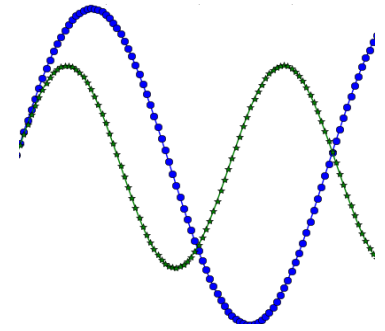
- No 3D: ParaVis is already there! And MED visualization is almost ready too.

- Curve related functionalities
 - Overlapping curves
 - Various representation modes (log, color, etc ...)

- Why not use Paraview's capabilities ?
 - Not user-friendly enough for business module developer
 - Too heavy: requires ParaView loading!
 - Harder to interface with custom file formats (XML, .data, ...)

Start minimal and grow only if needed! (similar to MEDCalc)

IMPLEMENTATION & API



Implementation

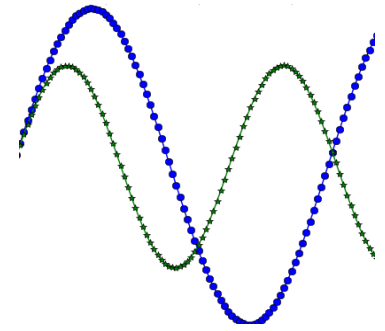
- Full Python (like *matplotlib*), with PyQt4 backend
 - With a C++ wrapping (using internal SALOME interpreter)

- Public API does not expose MVC design. Only simple commands
 - `AddCurve`, `DeleteCurve`
 - `AddPlotSet`, `DeletePlotSet`
 - `SetCurveMarker`, `SetXLog`, `SetCurveLabel`

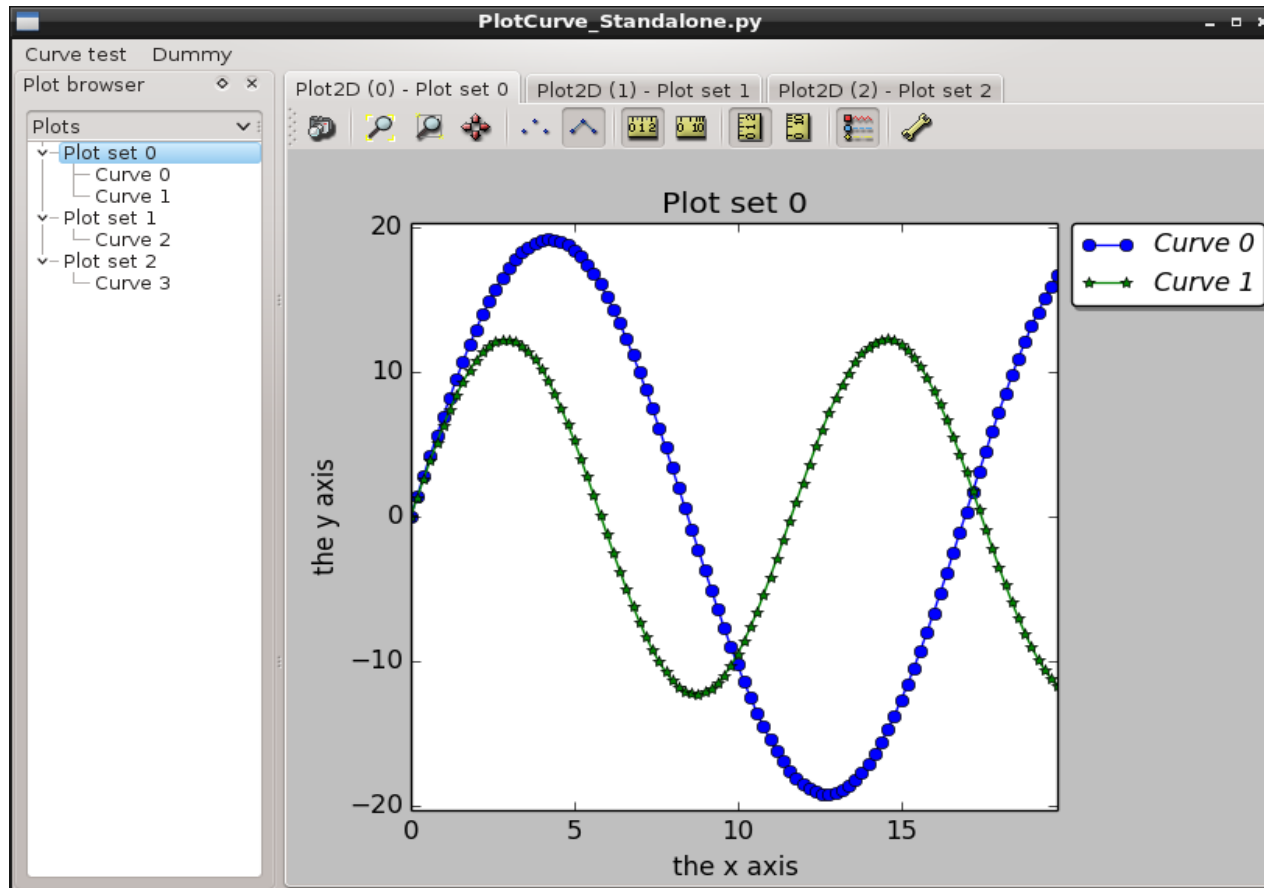
- Main parameters: unique curve identifier (=an integer), and a unique plot set identifier

- Testing part: ~45 unit tests with screenshot comparison

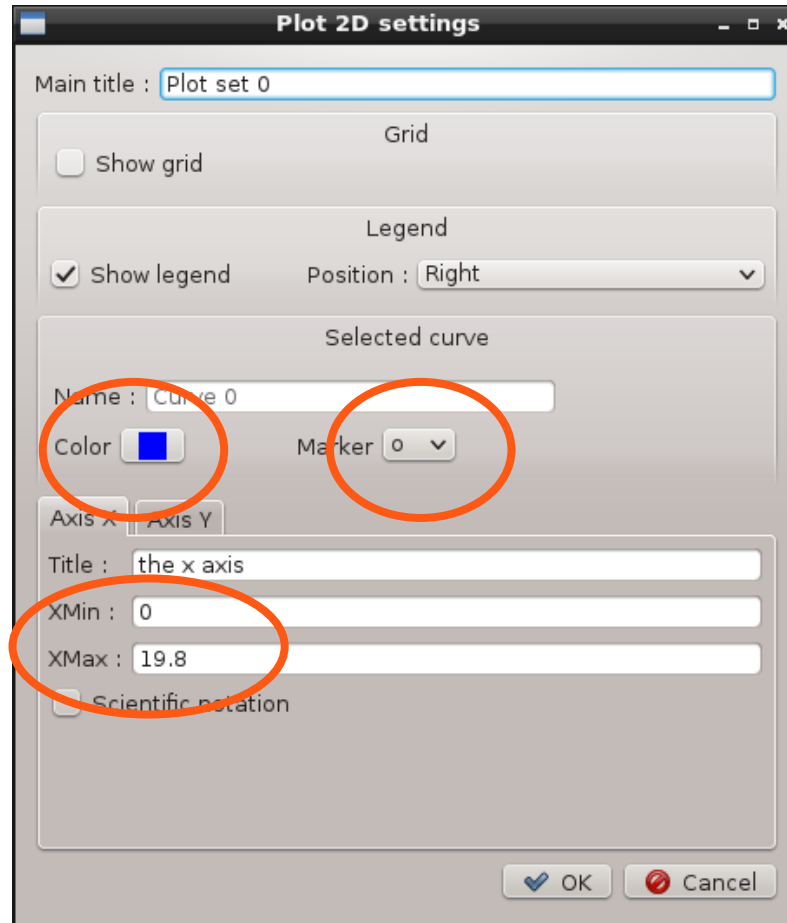
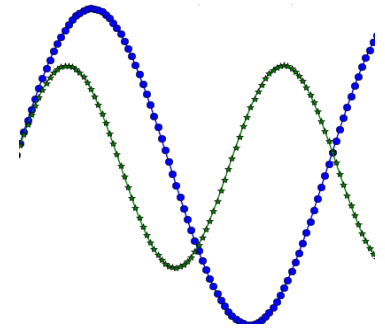
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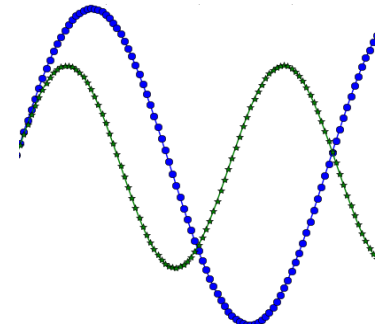
Illustrative standalone application



SOME SCREENSHOTS (2/2)



CONCLUSION & TODO LIST



Conclusion

- Simple interface to most commonly requested plotting facilities
- *matplotlib* completely encapsulated
- New functionalities: finer handling of curves (changing colors, markers, etc ...)

On-going work

- Have a full dedicated SALOME module using the tool
 - Loading files in a table, etc ...
 - Potentially create/modify columns, using PANDAS for example
 - And obviously plot the data loaded this way
- Major expected improvements
 - Double Y axis (was in former Plot2D and is needed at CEA)
 - Performance optimization: not as efficient as pure *matplotlib* yet