

ESyS-Particle-win Build Instructions

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Please carefully read the following instructions before start compiling ESyS-Particle-win on a windows system, our main test platform is Windows 7 however it should work on other recent windows platforms (XP, Vista etc.).

1 Prerequisites

In order to build ESyS-Particle on a windows platform, the following MANDATORY packages have to be installed prior to the ESyS-Particle-win building process, note that if any of these packages provides both 32-bit and 64-bit versions, only install *32-bit* version of that package, we have not yet tested any 64-bit version packages at this moment:

1.1 Microsoft Visual C++

We have tested Visual C++ 2005, 2008, 2010 Professional but Express version should also work.

1.2 Boost

One can always compile Boost from source; however it is easier to install the pre-compiled Boost binary package from the BoostPro download page: <http://www.boostpro.com/download/>

The Boost version we tested is BoostPro **1.47.0**, you only need to install the version associated with your Visual Studio, e.g. only install VC9.0 version if you just have Visual C++ 2008.

1.3 Python

It is easier to install the pre-compiled Python package from the official python homepage: <http://python.org/download/>

The Python version we tested is Python **2.7.2**.

1.4 OpenMPI

OpenMPI is required to build ESyS-Particle-win, download and install OpenMPI from <http://www.open-mpi.org/software/ompi/v1.5/>

You do not need to compile from the OpenMPI source.

1.5 CMake

Download and install the CMake package from:

<http://www.cmake.org/cmake/resources/software.html>

The CMake version we tested is CMake **2.8.6**

2 Build ESyS-Particle-win

2.1 Download and extract package

Before trying to checkout esys-particle-win from Launchpad under windows, install bazaar for windows <http://wiki.bazaar.canonical.com/Download>, you will then need to follow the link https://help.launchpad.net/YourAccount/CreatingAnSSHKeyPair#Windows_.28PuTTY.29 in order to connect to Launchpad from a Windows PC. With pageant (PUTTY authentication agent, Note: you must use the latest pageant from the [PUTTY homepage](#) to avoid the access denied error reported from [here](#)) running, checkout the esys-particle-win branch from Launchpad repository `lp:esys-particle/esys-particle-win` to your local folder:

```
bzr branch lp:esys-particle/esys-particle-win
```

2.2 Check and modify CMake variables

Under the ROOT folder of local checked out source, open *CMakeLists.txt* (e.g. C:\esys-particle-win\CMakeLists.txt), check and modify the following CMake variables, **note that you MUST change the backslash “\” to slash “/” while using CMake variables:**

OMPI_INCLUDES: Change to the OpenMPI **INCLUDE** path on your local system, if your OpenMPI is installed by default, it should be something like:

```
C:/Program Files (x86)/OpenMPI_v1.5.3-win32/include
```

OMPI_LIB_PATH: Change to the OpenMPI **LIB** path on your local system, if your OpenMPI is installed by default, it should be something like:

```
C:/Program Files (x86)/OpenMPI_v1.5.3-win32/lib
```

PYTHON_INCLUDES: Change to the Python **INCLUDE** path on your local system, if your Python is installed by default, it should be something like:

```
C:/Python27/include
```

PYTHON_LIB_PATH: Change to the Python **LIB** path on your local system, if your Python is installed by default, it should be something like:

```
C:/Python27/libs
```

BOOST_INCLUDES: Change to the Boost **INCLUDE** path on your local system, if you installed BoostPro by default, it should be something like:

```
C:/Program Files (x86)/boost/boost_1_47
```

BOOST_LIB_PATH: Change to the Boost **LIB** path on your local system, if you installed BoostPro by default, it should be something like:

C:/Program Files (x86)/boost/boost_1_47/lib

An example of correctly modified CMakeLists.txt file should look like Figure 1.

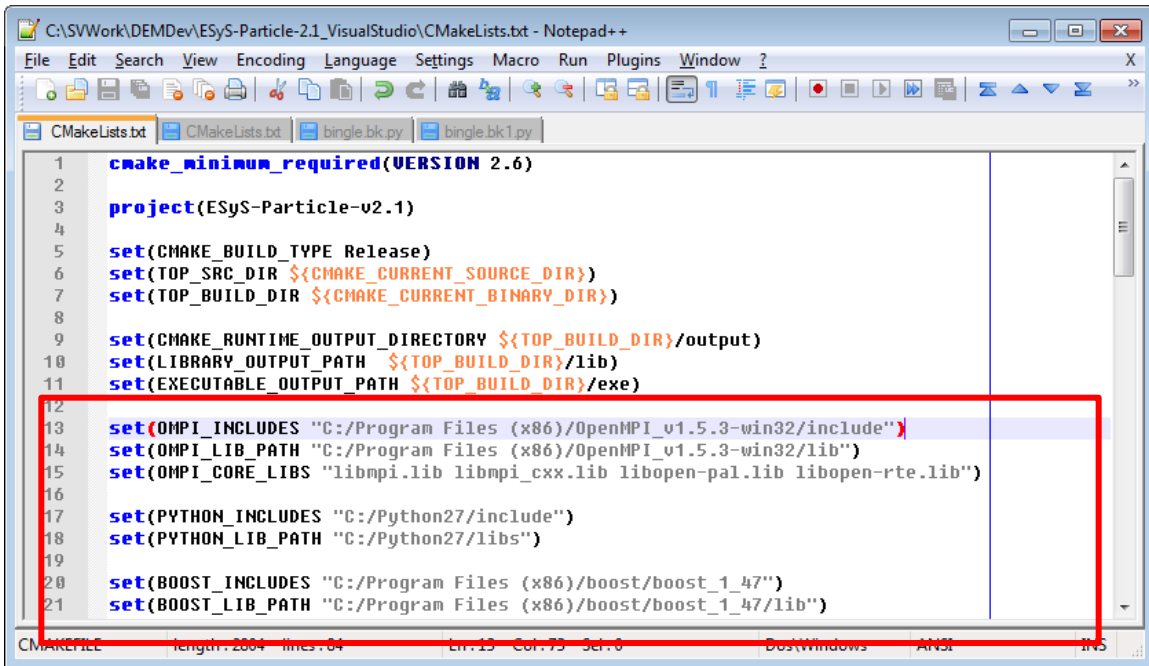


Figure 1 CMakeLists.txt example file for ESyS-Particle-win (under ROOT folder of unpacked source)

2.3 Build ESyS-Particle-win

2.3.1 Generate CMake Makefiles

First open a Visual Studio command prompt (see Figure 2, the visual studio command prompt should be activated from: "Microsoft Visual Studio 2008->Visual Studio Tools->Visual Studio 2008 Command prompt", please do NOT set the "Visual Studio 2008 x64 Win64 Command Prompt"). Suppose you are using Visual Studio 2008 (VC 9.0), go to the root of your source folder and enter the "buildvs2008" subfolder and then type "mkvs9.bat", if all your previous configurations are correct you should see output as shown in Figure 3.

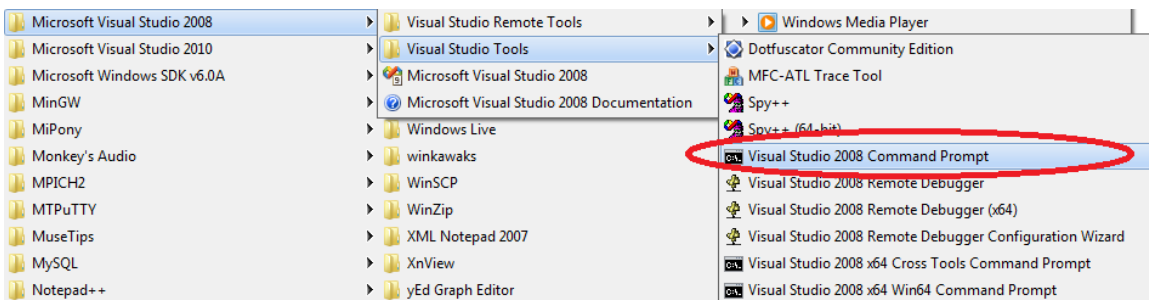
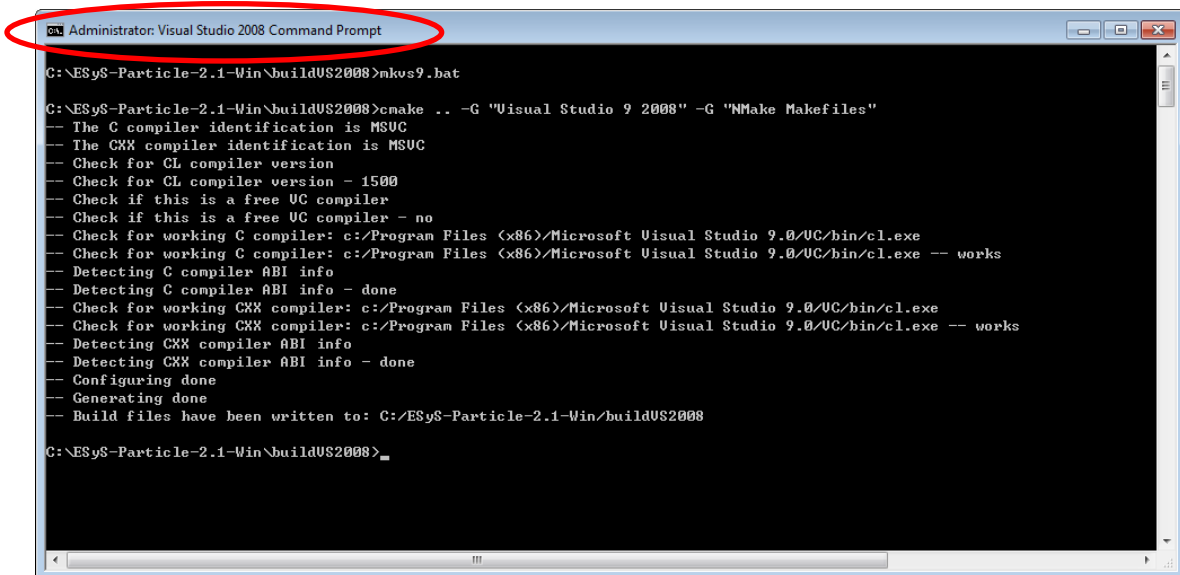


Figure 2 Open Visual Studio Command Prompt

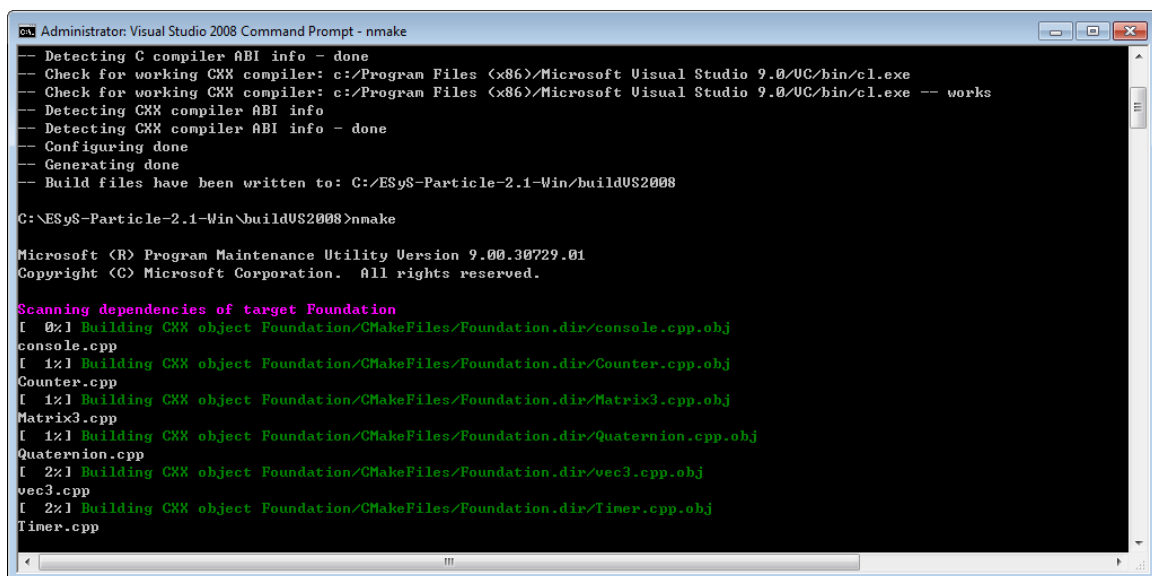


```
Administrator: Visual Studio 2008 Command Prompt
C:\ESyS-Particle-2.1-Win\buildUS2008>mkvs9.bat
C:\ESyS-Particle-2.1-Win\buildUS2008>cmake .. -G "Visual Studio 9 2008" -G "NMake Makefiles"
-- The C compiler identification is MSUC
-- The CXX compiler identification is MSUC
-- Check for CL compiler version
-- Check for CL compiler version - 1500
-- Check if this is a free UC compiler
-- Check if this is a free UC compiler - no
-- Check for working C compiler: c:/Program Files (x86)/Microsoft Visual Studio 9.0/UC/bin/cl.exe
-- Check for working C compiler: c:/Program Files (x86)/Microsoft Visual Studio 9.0/UC/bin/cl.exe -- works
-- Detecting C compiler ABI info
-- Detecting C compiler ABI info - done
-- Check for working CXX compiler: c:/Program Files (x86)/Microsoft Visual Studio 9.0/UC/bin/cl.exe
-- Check for working CXX compiler: c:/Program Files (x86)/Microsoft Visual Studio 9.0/UC/bin/cl.exe -- works
-- Detecting CXX compiler ABI info
-- Detecting CXX compiler ABI info - done
-- Configuring done
-- Generating done
-- Build files have been written to: C:/ESyS-Particle-2.1-Win/buildUS2008
C:\ESyS-Particle-2.1-Win\buildUS2008>
```

Figure 3 Correct output from CMake generation

2.3.2 Build ESyS-Particle

After the previous step, type “nmake” in the command window, the building process will then start. Be patient, it might take long time depending on the configuration of your hardware (Figure 4).



```
Administrator: Visual Studio 2008 Command Prompt - nmake
-- Detecting C compiler ABI info -- done
-- Check for working CXX compiler: c:/Program Files (x86)/Microsoft Visual Studio 9.0/UC/bin/cl.exe
-- Check for working CXX compiler: c:/Program Files (x86)/Microsoft Visual Studio 9.0/UC/bin/cl.exe -- works
-- Detecting CXX compiler ABI info
-- Detecting CXX compiler ABI info - done
-- Configuring done
-- Generating done
-- Build files have been written to: C:/ESyS-Particle-2.1-Win/buildUS2008
C:\ESyS-Particle-2.1-Win\buildUS2008>nmake
Microsoft (R) Program Maintenance Utility Version 9.00.30729.01
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Scanning dependencies of target Foundation
[ 0%] Building CXX object Foundation/CMakeFiles/Foundation.dir/console.cpp.obj
console.cpp
[ 12%] Building CXX object Foundation/CMakeFiles/Foundation.dir/Counter.cpp.obj
Counter.cpp
[ 12%] Building CXX object Foundation/CMakeFiles/Foundation.dir/Matrix3.cpp.obj
Matrix3.cpp
[ 12%] Building CXX object Foundation/CMakeFiles/Foundation.dir/Quaternion.cpp.obj
Quaternion.cpp
[ 22%] Building CXX object Foundation/CMakeFiles/Foundation.dir/vec3.cpp.obj
vec3.cpp
[ 22%] Building CXX object Foundation/CMakeFiles/Foundation.dir/Timer.cpp.obj
Timer.cpp
```

Figure 4 Building process of ESyS-Particle-win

There could be error information like “MT failed. with 31” (see Figure 5) which might be possible bug of CMake, just type “nmake” again and the building process should be able to continue.

```

Administrator: Visual Studio 2008 Command Prompt
[ 29%] Building CXX object tnl/message/CMakeFiles/TnlMessage.dir/packed_multi_message.cpp.obj
packed_multi_message.cpp
Linking CXX shared library ..\..\output\TnlMessage.dll
Creating library ..\..\lib\TnlMessage.lib and object ..\..\lib\TnlMessage.exp
[ 29%] Built target TnlMessage
Scanning dependencies of target TnlComm
[ 30%] Building CXX object tnl/comm/CMakeFiles/TnlComm.dir/cart_comm.cpp.obj
cart_comm.cpp
[ 30%] Building CXX object tnl/comm/CMakeFiles/TnlComm.dir/comm.cpp.obj
comm.cpp
[ 30%] Building CXX object tnl/comm/CMakeFiles/TnlComm.dir/comm_world.cpp.obj
comm_world.cpp
Linking CXX shared library ..\..\output\TnlComm.dll
Creating library ..\..\lib\TnlComm.lib and object ..\..\lib\TnlComm.exp
[ 30%] Built target TnlComm
Scanning dependencies of target ntable
[ 30%] Building CXX object ntable/src/CMakeFiles/ntable.dir/dslice.cpp.obj
dslice.cpp
Linking CXX shared library ..\..\output\ntable.dll
NT failed. with 31
NMAKE : fatal error U1077: '"C:\Program Files (x86)\CMake 2.8\bin\cmake.exe"' : return code '0xffffffff'
Stop.
NMAKE : fatal error U1077: '"c:\Program Files (x86)\Microsoft Visual Studio 9.0\VC\BIN\nmake.exe"' : return code '0x2'
Stop.
NMAKE : fatal error U1077: '"c:\Program Files (x86)\Microsoft Visual Studio 9.0\VC\BIN\nmake.exe"' : return code '0x2'
Stop.
C:\ESyS-Particle-2.1-Win\buildUS2008>

```

Figure 5 Possible stop of CMake

You should see “[100%] Built target strainextract” at the end of the building process which indicates a successful build (Figure 6). The built binary files, including executables and DLLs, are placed under “buildVS200X/output” directory, where the “X” is your Visual Studio version.

```

Administrator: Visual Studio 2008 Command Prompt
[ 98%] Building CXX object Tools/ForceChains/CMakeFiles/fcconv.dir/main.cpp.obj
main.cpp
[ 98%] Building CXX object Tools/ForceChains/CMakeFiles/fcconv.dir/vvf.cpp.obj
vvf.cpp
[ 98%] Building CXX object Tools/ForceChains/CMakeFiles/fcconv.dir/vtk.cpp.obj
vtk.cpp
Linking CXX executable ..\..\output\fcconv.exe
[ 98%] Built target fcconv
Scanning dependencies of target slip2vtk
[ 98%] Building CXX object Tools/slip2vtk/CMakeFiles/slip2vtk.dir/main.cpp.obj
main.cpp
[ 98%] Building CXX object Tools/slip2vtk/CMakeFiles/slip2vtk.dir/slip2vtk2d.cpp.obj
slip2vtk2d.cpp
Linking CXX executable ..\..\output\slip2vtk.exe
[ 98%] Built target slip2vtk
Scanning dependencies of target strainextract
[ 99%] Building CXX object Tools/ExtractStrain/CMakeFiles/strainextract.dir/main.cpp.obj
main.cpp
[ 99%] Building CXX object Tools/ExtractStrain/CMakeFiles/strainextract.dir/DataParticle.cpp.obj
DataParticle.cpp
[ 99%] Building CXX object Tools/ExtractStrain/CMakeFiles/strainextract.dir/DataExtractor.cpp.obj
DataExtractor.cpp
[100%] Building CXX object Tools/ExtractStrain/CMakeFiles/strainextract.dir/SnapFileHelp.cpp.obj
SnapFileHelp.cpp
Linking CXX executable ..\..\output\strainextract.exe
[100%] Built target strainextract
C:\ESyS-Particle-2.1-Win\buildUS2008>

```

Figure 6 A successful build of ESyS-Particle-win

2.3.3 Add user environment variables

In order to use ESyS-Particle-win, the path of the compiled binaries need to be added to **%PATH%** and **%PYTHONPATH%** environment variables as shown in Figure 7 (on Windows 7 it is through: Control Panel\All Control Panel Items\System), note that you might need to log off and then log on for these variable changes to take effect. It is also essential to add the **boost library path** to

both the %PATH% and %PYTHONPATH% variables. An example of changing the environment variables should look like:

Variable Name: PATH

Variable Value: %PATH%;C:\Program Files (x86)\boost\boost_1_47\lib;C:\esys-particle-win\buildvs2008\output\Release

Variable Name: PYTHONPATH

Variable Value: %PYTHONPATH%;C:\Program Files (x86)\boost\boost_1_47\lib;C:\esys-particle-win\buildvs2008\output\Release

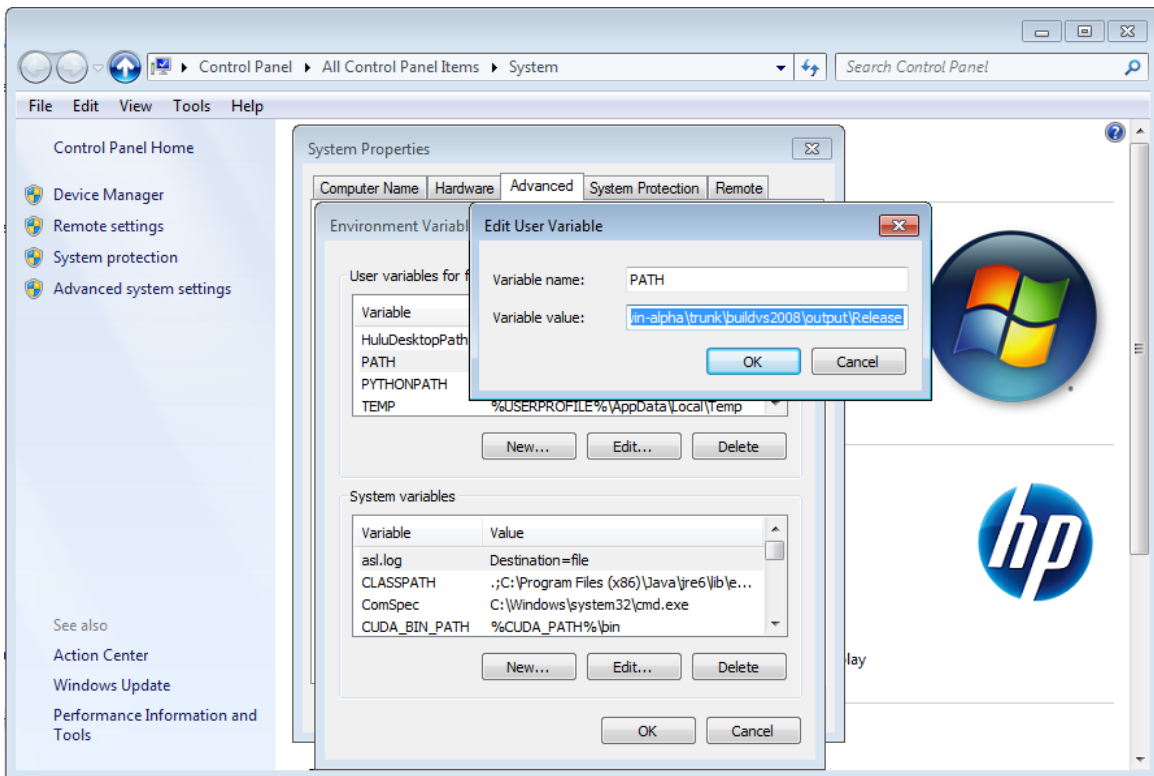


Figure 7 Edit %PATH% and %PYTHONPATH% Environment Variables

2.3.4 Run test Python script

From the command prompt, go to “examples” directory of the source folder, type “testrun.bat”, if you see the output like (see Figure 8):

```
C:\esys-particle-win\example>mpirexec -np 2 -machinefile hosts.txt  
mpipython.exe bingle.py  
No SPAWN: CSubLatticeControler::initMPI()  
No SPAWN: slave started at local/global rank 1922289502 / 1
```

This means that the ESyS-Particle-win has been successfully installed.

```
Administrator: Visual Studio 2008 Command Prompt
C:\ESyS-Particle-2.1-Win\example>testrun.bat
C:\ESyS-Particle-2.1-Win\example>echo off
C:\ESyS-Particle-2.1-Win\example>mpirun -np 2 -machinefile hosts.txt mpirun.exe bingle.bkl.py
No SPAWN: CSubLatticeController::initMPI()
No SPAWN: slave started at local/global rank 1922289502 / 1
C:\ESyS-Particle-2.1-Win\example>ren dump2vtk -i "bingle_data" -o "test" -t 0 100 100
C:\ESyS-Particle-2.1-Win\example>
```

Figure 8 Test script of ESyS-Particle-win

3 Pre-built binaries

Pre-built binaries will also be provided for download, you can perform a DEM analysis using these binaries without going through the entire compilation process, however, Python is still required to run simulation scripts.

4 Known problems

4.1 Domain decomposition (Parallel)

Currently domain decomposition does not work, which means when initializing the neighbor search algorithm like:

```
sim = LsmMpi(numWorkerProcesses=nwp, mpiDimList=[nx,ny,nz])
```

You must specify $nwp=nx=ny=nz=1$ which means the simulation could run using only one domain.

4.2 Povray

Currently Povray does not work as expected, however the dump2pov is provided and interested users are welcome to modify and debug this module.

4.3 Release/Debug version

Due to the complication of the Python debug version which will add a “_d” to the compiled DLLs, the debug version of the compiled binaries does not work. Interested users can refer to <http://docs.python.org/extending/windows.html> to find a possible solution about how to get around this problem.

5 Build GenGeo-win

The particle generation module GenGeo is easier to compile and use than ESyS-Particle itself because it does not require OpenMPI, assuming you have the above ESyS-Particle prerequisites installed (see Section 1), follow the instructions below to download and install GenGeo-win:

5.1 Checkout gengeo-win from Launchpad repository

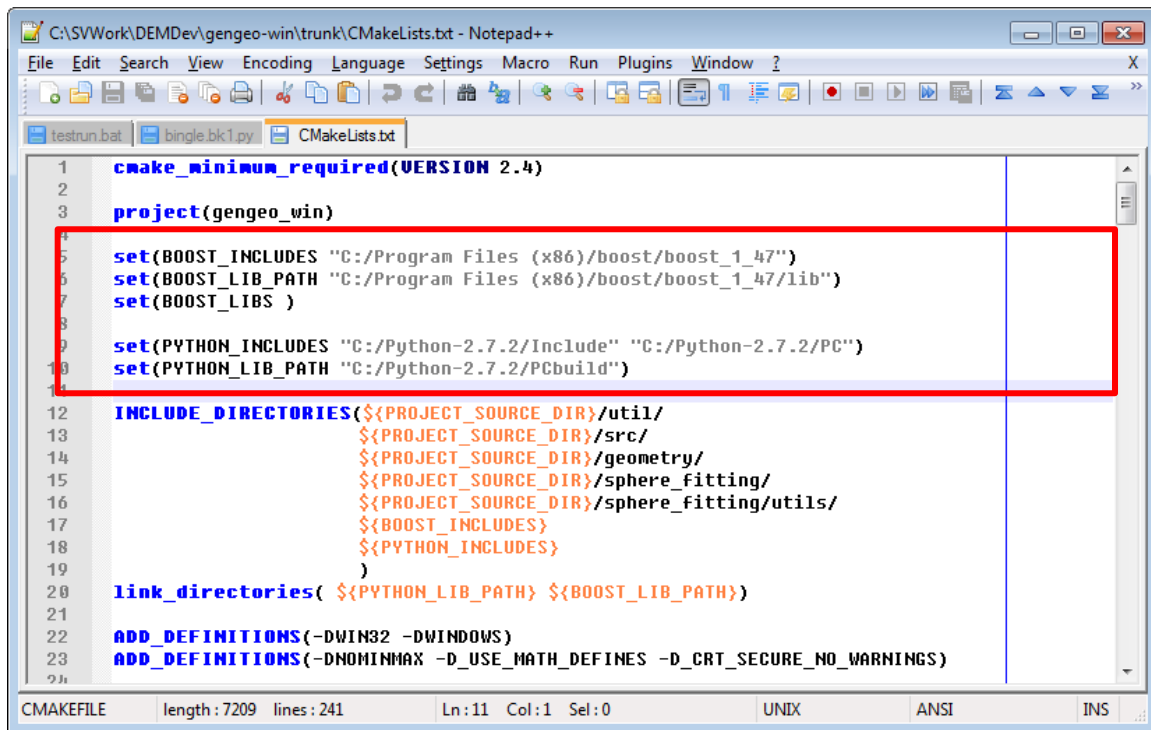
Similar to Section 2.1, checkout the gengeo-win branch from Launchpad repository `lp:esys-particle/gengeo-win` to your local folder:

```
bzr branch lp:esys-particle/gengeo-win
```

5.2 Check and modify CMake variables

Under the ROOT folder of checked GenGeo-win source, open CMakeLists.txt (i.e. C:\GenGeo-win\CMakeLists.txt), check and modify CMake variables similar to Section 2.2. Compared with ESyS-Particle-win compilation, you only need to modify the Boost and Python CMake variables.

An example of correctly modified CMakeLists.txt file should look like



```
1 cmake_minimum_required(VERSION 2.4)
2
3 project(gengeo_win)
4
5 set(BOOST_INCLUDES "C:/Program Files (x86)/boost/boost_1_47")
6 set(BOOST_LIB_PATH "C:/Program Files (x86)/boost/boost_1_47/lib")
7 set(BOOST_LIBS )
8
9
10 set(PYTHON_INCLUDES "C:/Python-2.7.2/Include" "C:/Python-2.7.2/PC")
11 set(PYTHON_LIB_PATH "C:/Python-2.7.2/PCbuild")
12
13 INCLUDE_DIRECTORIES(${PROJECT_SOURCE_DIR}/util/
14 ${PROJECT_SOURCE_DIR}/src/
15 ${PROJECT_SOURCE_DIR}/geometry/
16 ${PROJECT_SOURCE_DIR}/sphere_fitting/
17 ${PROJECT_SOURCE_DIR}/sphere_fitting/utills/
18 ${BOOST_INCLUDES}
19 ${PYTHON_INCLUDES}
20 )
21 link_directories( ${PYTHON_LIB_PATH} ${BOOST_LIB_PATH})
22
23 ADD_DEFINITIONS(-DWIN32 -DWINDOWS)
24 ADD_DEFINITIONS(-DNOMINMAX -D_USE_MATH_DEFINES -D_CRT_SECURE_NO_WARNINGS)
```

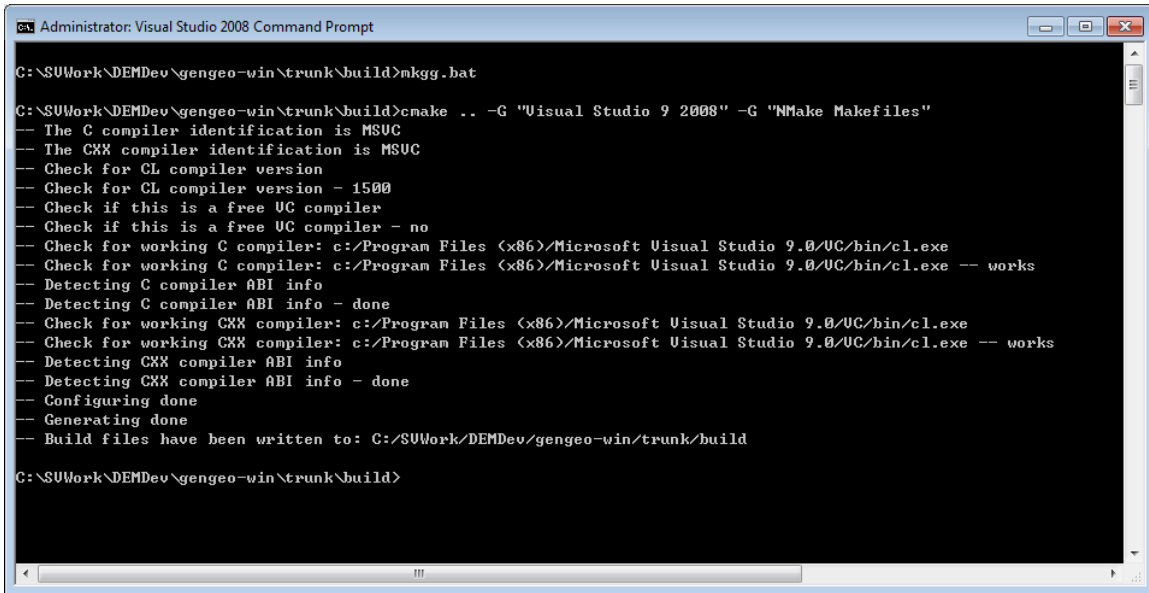
Figure 9 CMakeLists.txt example file for GenGeo-win

5.3 Build GenGeo-win

5.3.1 Generate CMake Makefiles

Open a Visual Studio command prompt, suppose you are using Visual Studio 2008 (VC 9.0), go to the root of your GenGeo-win source folder and enter the “build” subfolder and then type

“mkgg.bat”, if all your previous configurations are correct you should see output as shown in Figure 10.



```
Administrator: Visual Studio 2008 Command Prompt
C:\SUWork\DEMDev\gengeo-win\trunk\build>mkgg.bat

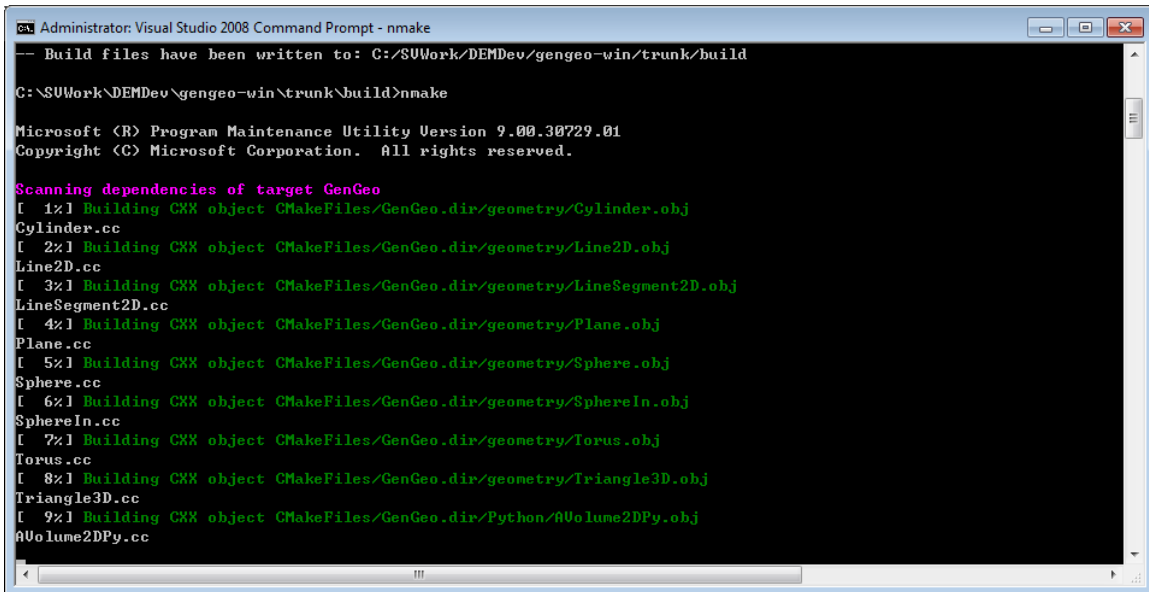
C:\SUWork\DEMDev\gengeo-win\trunk\build>cmake .. -G "Visual Studio 9 2008" -G "NMake Makefiles"
-- The C compiler identification is MSUC
-- The CXX compiler identification is MSUC
-- Check for CL compiler version
-- Check for CL compiler version - 1500
-- Check if this is a free UC compiler
-- Check if this is a free UC compiler - no
-- Check for working C compiler: c:/Program Files (x86)/Microsoft Visual Studio 9.0/VC/bin/cl.exe
-- Check for working C compiler: c:/Program Files (x86)/Microsoft Visual Studio 9.0/VC/bin/cl.exe -- works
-- Detecting C compiler ABI info
-- Detecting C compiler ABI info - done
-- Check for working CXX compiler: c:/Program Files (x86)/Microsoft Visual Studio 9.0/VC/bin/cl.exe
-- Check for working CXX compiler: c:/Program Files (x86)/Microsoft Visual Studio 9.0/VC/bin/cl.exe -- works
-- Detecting CXX compiler ABI info
-- Detecting CXX compiler ABI info - done
-- Configuring done
-- Generating done
-- Build files have been written to: C:\SUWork\DEMDev\gengeo-win\trunk\build

C:\SUWork\DEMDev\gengeo-win\trunk\build>
```

Figure 10 Correct output from GenGeo-win CMake generation

5.3.2 Build GenGeo-win

After the previous step, type “nmake” in the command window, the GenGeo-win building process will then start, similar to ESyS-Particle, it might take some time depending on the configuration of your hardware (Figure 11).



```
Administrator: Visual Studio 2008 Command Prompt - nmake
-- Build files have been written to: C:\SUWork\DEMDev\gengeo-win\trunk\build

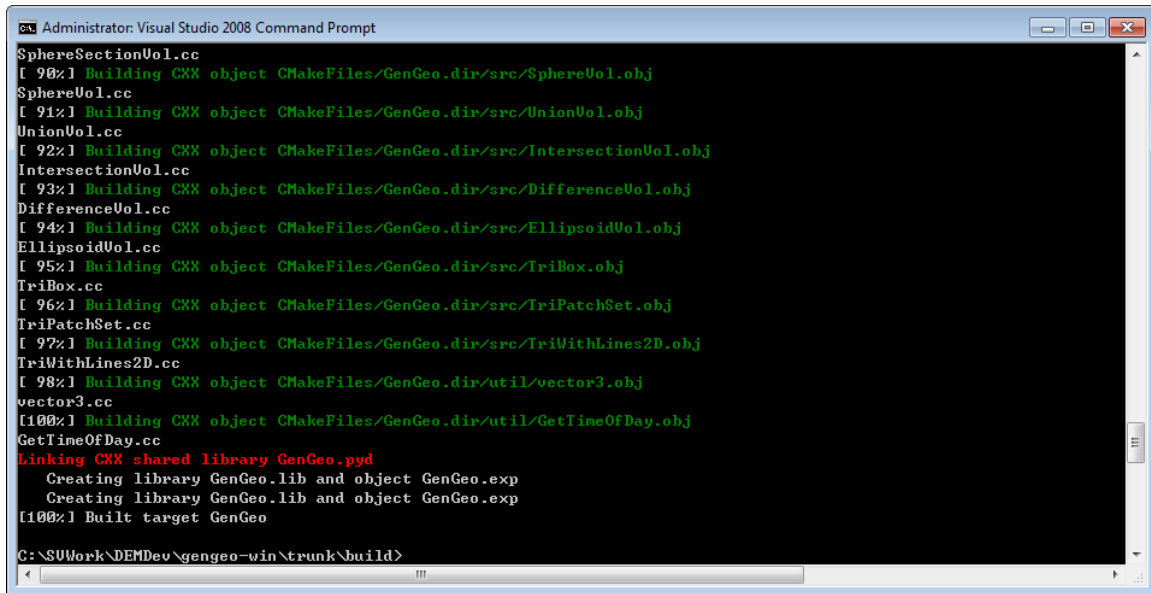
C:\SUWork\DEMDev\gengeo-win\trunk\build>nmake

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Scanning dependencies of target GenGeo
[ 1%] Building CXX object CMakeFiles/GenGeo.dir/geometry/Cylinder.obj
Cylinder.cc
[ 2%] Building CXX object CMakeFiles/GenGeo.dir/geometry/Line2D.obj
Line2D.cc
[ 3%] Building CXX object CMakeFiles/GenGeo.dir/geometry/LineSegment2D.obj
LineSegment2D.cc
[ 4%] Building CXX object CMakeFiles/GenGeo.dir/geometry/Plane.obj
Plane.cc
[ 5%] Building CXX object CMakeFiles/GenGeo.dir/geometry/Sphere.obj
Sphere.cc
[ 6%] Building CXX object CMakeFiles/GenGeo.dir/geometry/SphereIn.obj
SphereIn.cc
[ 7%] Building CXX object CMakeFiles/GenGeo.dir/geometry/Torus.obj
Torus.cc
[ 8%] Building CXX object CMakeFiles/GenGeo.dir/geometry/Triangle3D.obj
Triangle3D.cc
[ 9%] Building CXX object CMakeFiles/GenGeo.dir/Python/AVolume2DPy.obj
AVolume2DPy.cc
```

Figure 11 Building process of GenGeo-win

You should see “[100%] Built target GenGeo” at the end of the building process which indicates a successful build (Figure 12). The built binary file, which is only the Python DLL “GenGeo.pyd”, is placed under “build” directory:



```
Administrator: Visual Studio 2008 Command Prompt
SphereSectionVol.cc
[ 90%] Building CXX object CMakeFiles/GenGeo.dir/src/SphereVol.obj
SphereVol.cc
[ 91%] Building CXX object CMakeFiles/GenGeo.dir/src/UnionVol.obj
UnionVol.cc
[ 92%] Building CXX object CMakeFiles/GenGeo.dir/src/IntersectionVol.obj
IntersectionVol.cc
[ 93%] Building CXX object CMakeFiles/GenGeo.dir/src/DifferenceVol.obj
DifferenceVol.cc
[ 94%] Building CXX object CMakeFiles/GenGeo.dir/src/EllipsoidVol.obj
EllipsoidVol.cc
[ 95%] Building CXX object CMakeFiles/GenGeo.dir/src/TriBox.obj
TriBox.cc
[ 96%] Building CXX object CMakeFiles/GenGeo.dir/src/TriPatchSet.obj
TriPatchSet.cc
[ 97%] Building CXX object CMakeFiles/GenGeo.dir/src/TriWithLines2D.obj
TriWithLines2D.cc
[ 98%] Building CXX object CMakeFiles/GenGeo.dir/util/vector3.obj
vector3.cc
[100%] Building CXX object CMakeFiles/GenGeo.dir/util/GetTimeOfDay.obj
GetTimeOfDay.cc
Linking CXX shared library GenGeo.pyd
  Creating library GenGeo.lib and object GenGeo.exp
  Creating library GenGeo.lib and object GenGeo.exp
[100%] Built target GenGeo

C:\SUWork\DEMDev\gengeo-win\trunk\build>
```

Figure 12 A successful build of GenGeo-win

5.3.3 Run test Python script

Similar to Section 2.3.3, you need to add the gengeo-win compiled binary output path (your_gengeo_source_directory\build) to the `%PATH%` and `%PYTHONPATH%` environment variables. An example of changing the gengeo-win environment variable should then look like (assuming you have already added esys-particle-win):

```
Variable Name: PATH
Variable Value: %PATH%;C:\esys-particle-win\buildvs2008\output\Release;
C:\gengeo-win\build
```

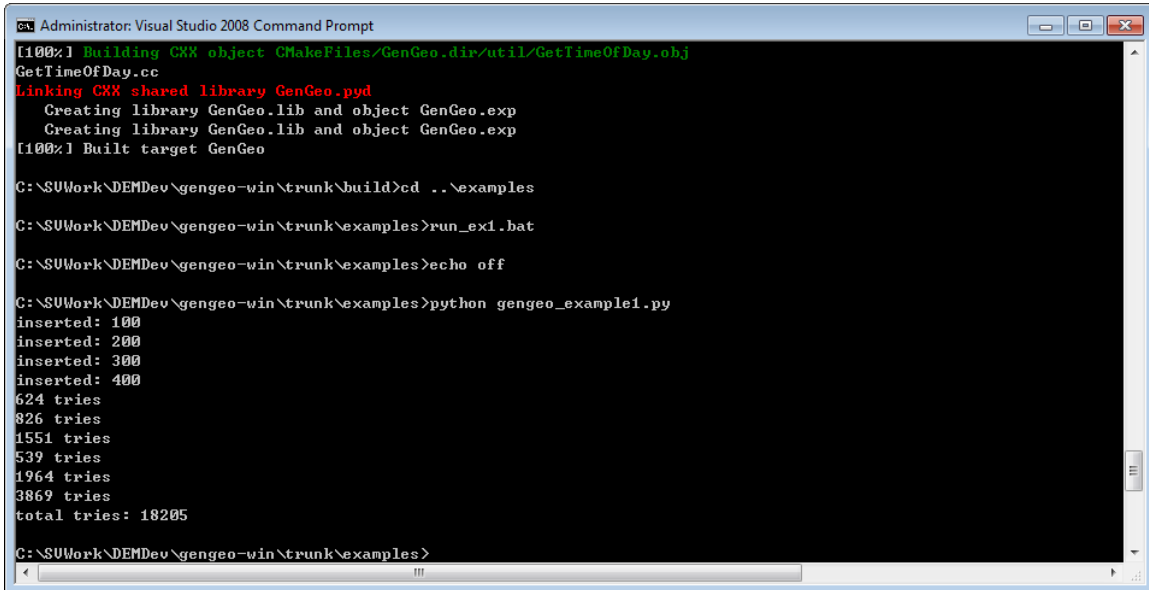
```
Variable Name: PYTHONPATH
Variable Value: %PYTHONPATH%;C:\esys-particle-win\buildvs2008\output\Release;
C:\gengeo-win\build
```

Type “run_ex1.bat” from command prompt, if you see the output like below:

```
inserted: 100
inserted: 200
inserted: 300
inserted: 400
624 tries
826 tries
1551 tries
539 tries
1964 tries
```

```
3869 tries
total tries: 18205
```

This indicates the gengeo-win has been successfully compiled and installed (Figure 13).



```
Administrator: Visual Studio 2008 Command Prompt
[100%] Building CXX object CMakeFiles/GenGeo.dir/util/GetTimeOfDay.obj
GetTimeOfDay.cc
Linking CXX shared library GenGeo.pyd
  Creating library GenGeo.lib and object GenGeo.exp
  Creating library GenGeo.lib and object GenGeo.exp
[100%] Built target GenGeo

C:\SWork\DEMDev\gengeo-win\trunk\build>cd ..\examples
C:\SWork\DEMDev\gengeo-win\trunk\examples>run_exe1.bat
C:\SWork\DEMDev\gengeo-win\trunk\examples>echo off

C:\SWork\DEMDev\gengeo-win\trunk\examples>python gengeo_example1.py
inserted: 100
inserted: 200
inserted: 300
inserted: 400
624 tries
826 tries
1551 tries
539 tries
1964 tries
3869 tries
total tries: 18205

C:\SWork\DEMDev\gengeo-win\trunk\examples>
```

Figure 13 Test script of GenGeo-win

6 Point of contact

Problems related to esys-particle-win and gengeo-win can be contacted through Feng Chen (fchen3@gmail.com) or via Launchpad ESyS-Particle discussion board.

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