#### Acceleration of a Molecular Modelling Code for the Analysis and Visualization of Weak Interactions between Molecules

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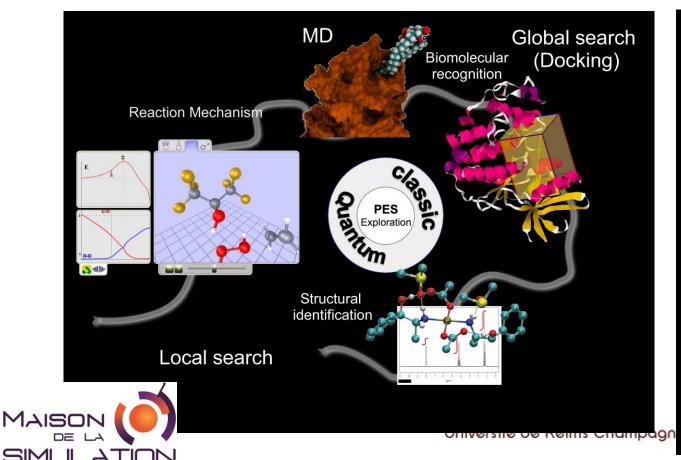




# Modeling Activities: ICMR Lab

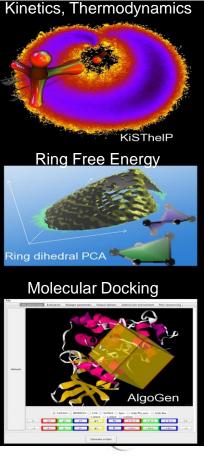
ICMR = Experimental laboratory « augmented » by theoretical calculations

#### **Applied theoretical chemistry**



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#### Models & Prog.



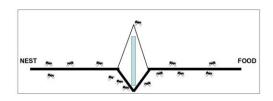
# Modeling Activities: CReSTIC Lab

CReSTIC = computer science laboratory

#### Parallel and distributed algorithms

→ Combinatorial optimisation (genetic algorithm, ant/bee colony)





→ Parallel algorithms for GPU acceleration URCA = the first CUDA Research Center in France

High-Performance Computing

High-Performance Molecular Modeling





#### Outline

Context: docking and scoring functions

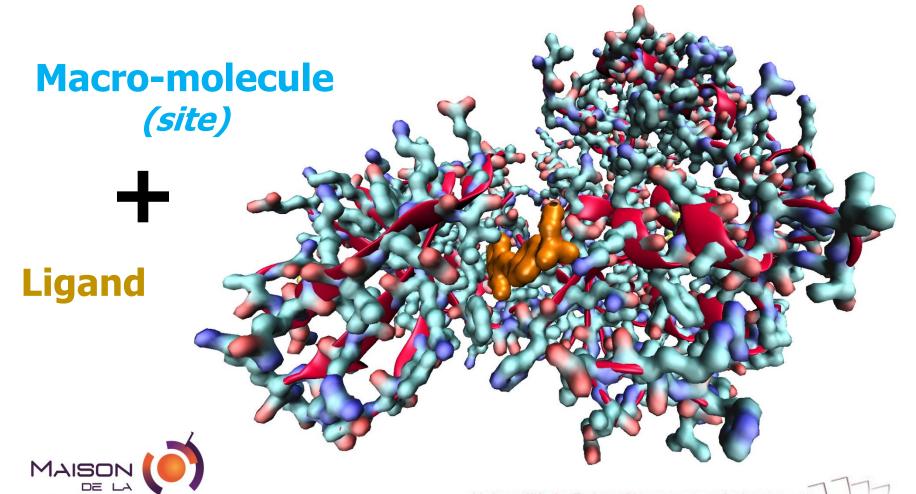
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## Docking



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Combination of:

A solution representation

⇔quaternion, torsion, ...

An associated search space according to data

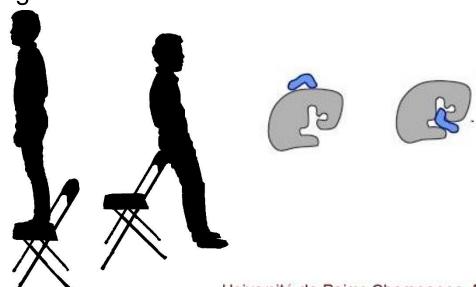
flexibility







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    - Conformation adaptation of the ligand to fit the site
  - - Case of unapproachable site.
    - Depending of the molecule size: from conformation
       adaptation of the lateral chains to backbone folding



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- An optimization procedure:
  - Only one method:
    - genetic algorithm, ant/bee colony, ...
  - cooperative approaches:
    - Lamarckian algorithm, ...
- A scoring function
  - evaluation of the ligand/site complex quality
  - energy (main objective)



- Parameterized force field:
  - Empirical definition of molecular interactions
  - Pros:

- Very fast ⇔ only few seconds on big systems
- Well integrated in tool suite: Autodock, Glide, ...
- Enables full-flexible docking



- Parameterized force field:
  - Empirical definition of molecular interactions

- Cons:

- Each molecular family ⇔ specific parameters
- Not able to describe all realistic interactions
- Substantial input preparation needed



- Quantum mechanics:
  - Strict exploitation of electronic information
  - Pros:
    - No need of (empirical) parameters
    - All the interactions can be described
    - No specific input preparation



- Quantum mechanics:
  - Strict exploitation of electronic information
  - Cons:
    - Very (very) slow: several hours to days for small systems
    - Not (yet) dedicated for docking analysis:
      - ⇔Rigid docking only



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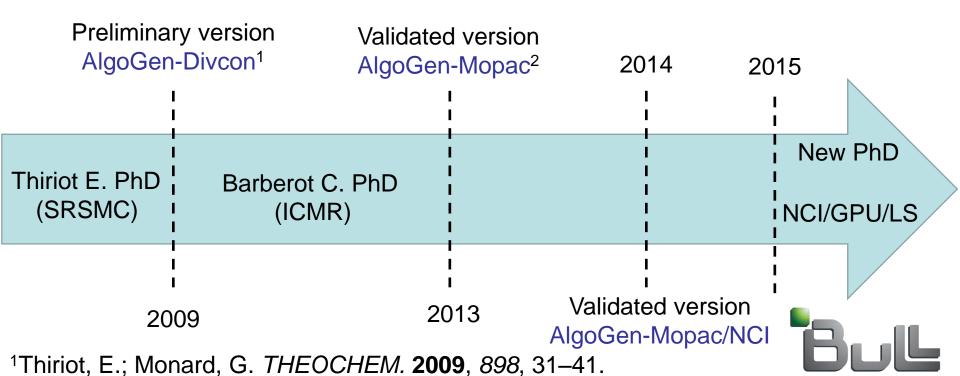
## AlgoGen

 Framework for rigid quantum docking based on:

- A genetic algorithm as optimization method
- No specific evaluation scoring:
  - Divcon, Mopac, ...
  - Gaussian, ...
- A master/slave parallel model



#### Algogen



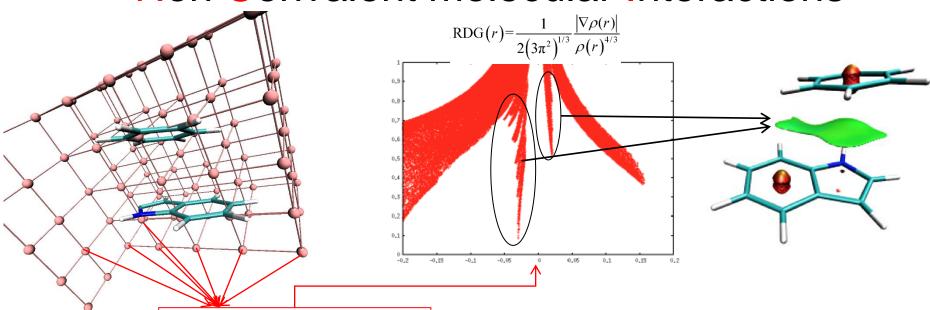
<sup>2</sup>Barberot and al., Comp.Theor. Chem. **2014**, *1028*, 7-18.



#### NCI

New method to predict, visualize and interprete
 Contreras-Garcia, J. and al, J. Phys. Chem. A. 2011,115, 12983.

#### Non Convalent molecular Interactions



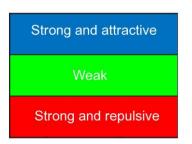
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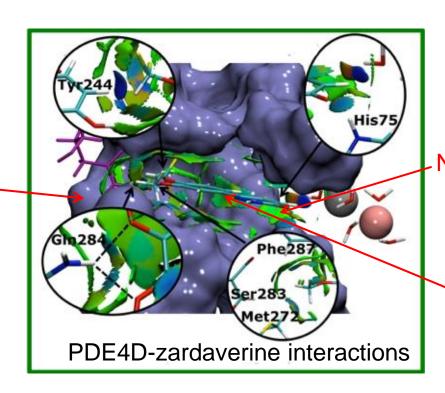
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#### **NCI** Post-treatment

PhosphoDiesterase 4D-





NCI interaction surfaces

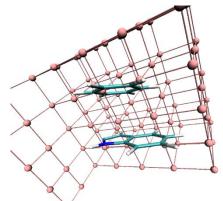
Zardaverine inhibitor





#### NCI as a score

- NCI: based on a grid of atom interactions describing attraction/repulsion forces
- Each point can be computed individually



Natural parallel scheme:



→ from NCI grid to GPU grid

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## Methodology

Direct use of Fortran code to CUDA

 Isolation of specific structures and transformation to one-dimension arrays

Thread repartition with redundant calculi

## Input data

 Test on 3 quantum instances +1 molecular docking instance (CCDC Astex dataset)

Instance Name	Number of atoms in the NCI Grid
3bench2	313
4bench3	326
5bench4	497
6rsa	1666

#### Romeo HPC Tesla Cluster

#### Computing





**Displaying** 



5th 3131 MFLOPS/W Bull Cool Cabinet Door



151<sup>th</sup> 254.9 Tflops Linpack

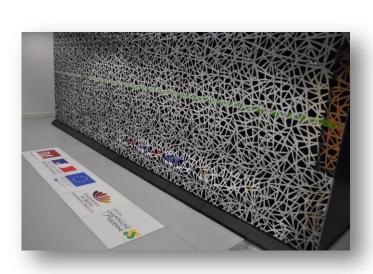


260 NVIDIA Tesla **K20X** accelerators



130 Bull servers
bullx R421 E3 – Bull AE & MPI

**260 INTEL Ivy Bridge** E5-2650 v2 Processor, non-blocking **Mellanox Infiniband,** Slurm, 88 To Lustre (NetApp), 57 To home, 100 To Storage



Big Data, on-demand and remote

VirtualGL technology servers Quadro 6000 & 5800

NVIDIA GRID + Citrix Virtualisation NVIDIA VGX K2

Scalable Graphics 3D cloud solution NVIDIA K6000



#### **GPU** Accelerator

- Nvidia Tesla K20X (Kepler):
  - 2688 processor cores
  - -6 GB GDDR5



- Peak performance:
  - 1.31 Tflops (double-precision floating point)
  - 3.95 Tflops (single-precision floating point)



## Proof of concept results

- CPU Intel Ivy Bridge (8 cores) vs Tesla K20X:
  - Equivalent purchase and exploitation price
- Sequential CPU vs:
  - OpenMP (8): computation time / 4
  - Tesla K20X: computation time / 300
- OpenMP (8) vs Tesla K20X
  - Computation time / 75



# AlgoGen NCI GPU

- Extrapolated results:
  - AlgoGen NCI (on a small system)
    - CPU version ⇔ 16000 evaluations \* 2min
      - → 22 days
    - GPU version ⇔ 16000 evaluations \* 0.4 s
      - → < 2h

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The proof of concept is valid

- Next steps:
  - Production phase

- Pipeline of evaluations
- NCIPLOT code extraction and optimization

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- Application of NCI to docking
  - submitted French ANR project by NCI authors (E-NERGY).
- New PhD:
  - New scoring methods
    - Including collaboration with the authors of DFTB codes (CSC group, Brême, Germany; LCPQ Toulouse, France, LCT group, Paris, France)
  - Flexibility management
    - Including collaboration with Marie Brut (LAAS Toulouse)

