

# Lecture 4

## Introduction to hands-on TRIQS :A Toolbox for Research in Interacting Quantum Systems

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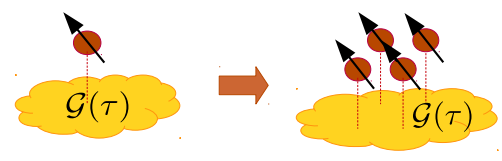
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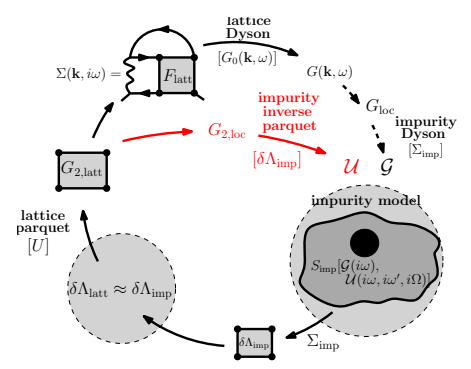
- Cluster DMFT



Control, short range correlation

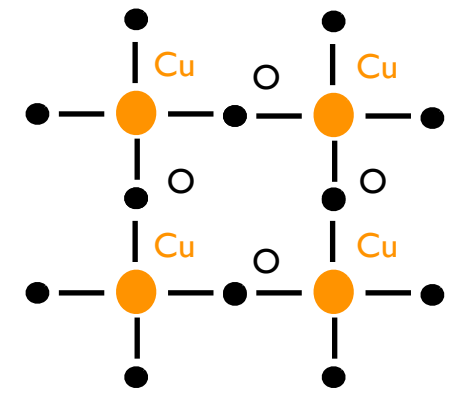
- Beyond cluster DMFT

Self-consistency on vertex  
Dual fermions/bosons, Trilex, DΓA



- Multiband/realistic systems

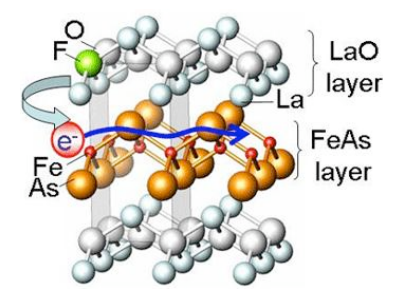
$$\Sigma(\omega) = \begin{pmatrix} \Sigma^{imp}(\omega) & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 \end{pmatrix}$$



- Self-consistency in large unit cell (Cu + 2 O)  
 $\Sigma_{ab}(\omega)$  a 3x3 matrix

- Impurity model on Cu, 1 band :  $\Sigma^{imp}(\omega)$  1x1 matrix

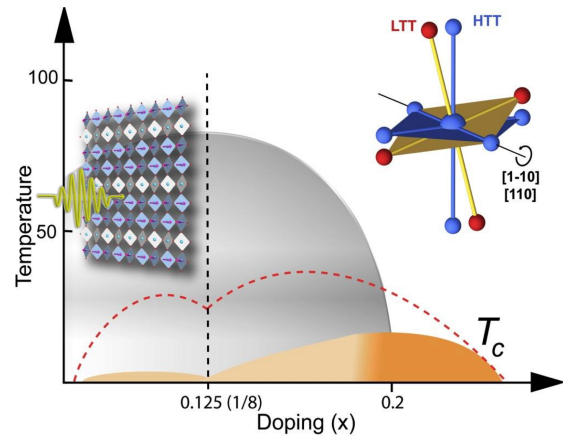
- DFT + DMFT



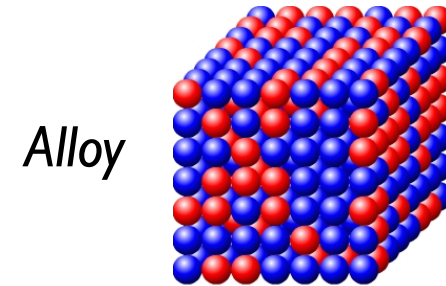
- Interface with electronic structure codes (project on Wannier functions, etc).

# DMFT is quite versatile

- Non equilibrium

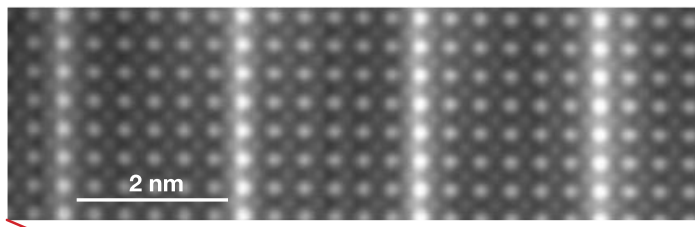


- Disordered systems



- Two impurity models

- Correlated interfaces.



$\text{SrTiO}_3/\text{LaTiO}_3$

*Ohtomo et al, Nature 2002*

- One impurity per layer

# Need for a library

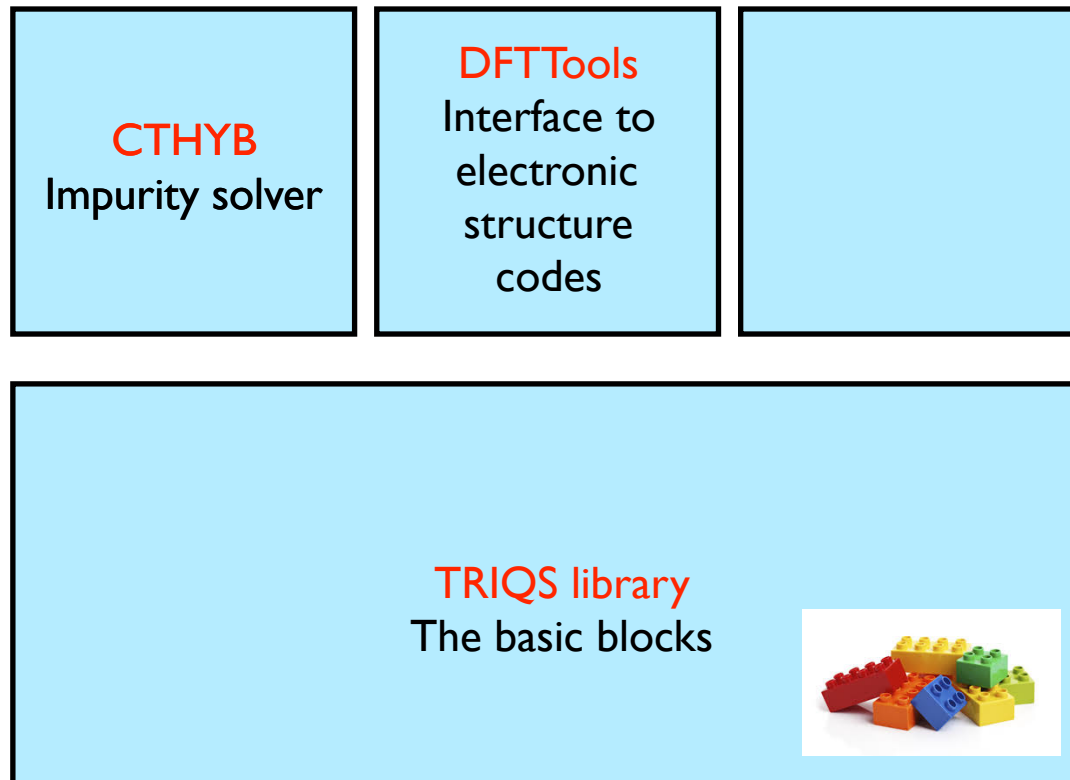
- No “general” DMFT code.
- Better to have a **simple language** to express your calculation.



- **Design goals**
  - **Basic blocks** for DMFT and beyond, diagrammatic methods
  - **Simplicity** : what is simple should be coded simply !
  - **High performance** :
    - Human time : reduce the cost of writing codes.
    - Machine time : run quickly.

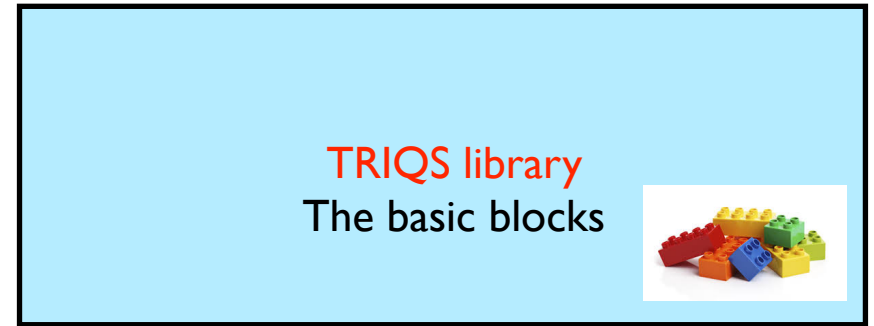
# TRIQS structure

- A **Library** in Python & C++ <https://triqs.ipht.cnrs.fr>
- **Applications** <https://github.com/TRIQS>
- State of the art “impurity solvers” for DMFT.
- Interface with electronic structure codes.

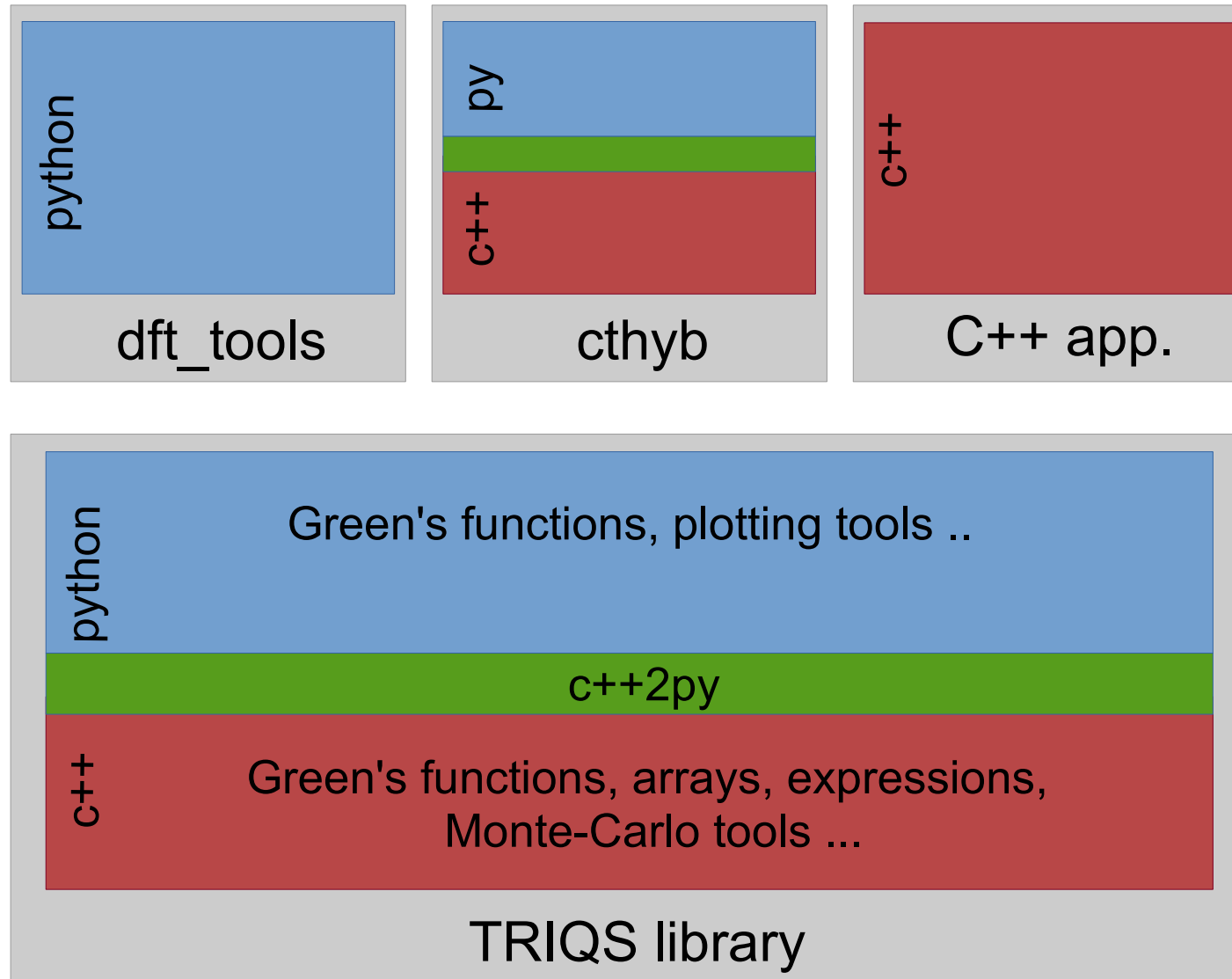


# TRIQS library: contents

- Green functions containers  
 $G(\omega)$ ,  $G(k, \omega)$ , Vertex  $\Gamma(\omega, v, v')$ .
- Generic Monte Carlo class & error analysis tools.
- Determinant manipulations (for QMCs).
- Lattice tools: Bravais Lattices, Brillouin zone, ....
- Many-body operators.
- More general tools, e.g.
  - Multidimensional array class
  - HDF5 light interface in Python & C++
  - Python/C++ light interfacing tool



# Python/C++ toolkit



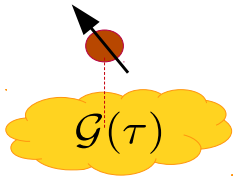
A full DMFT computation in 1 slide



# DMFT on Bethe lattice

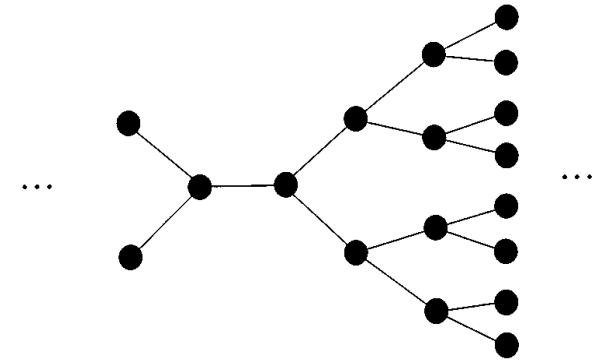
- DMFT equations : 1 band, Hubbard model, Bethe lattice

$$S_{\text{eff}} = - \iint_0^\beta d\tau d\tau' c_\sigma^\dagger(\tau) \mathcal{G}_\sigma^{-1}(\tau - \tau') c_\sigma(\tau') + \int_0^\beta d\tau U n_\uparrow(\tau) n_\downarrow(\tau)$$



$$G_{\sigma\text{imp}}(\tau) \equiv - \langle T c_\sigma(\tau) c_\sigma^\dagger(0) \rangle_{S_{\text{eff}}}$$

$$\mathcal{G}_\sigma^{-1}(i\omega_n) = i\omega_n + \mu - \underbrace{t^2 G_{\sigma\text{imp}}(i\omega_n)}_{\Delta_\sigma(i\omega_n)}$$



- Goal: Solve DMFT equations, self-consistently with an impurity solver packaged in TRIQS (a quantum Monte Carlo)

# How to do it ?

- Break the DMFT computation into small parts and assemble the computation.



- Which parts ?
  - Local Green functions
  - An impurity solver: e.g. the CT-INT solver.
  - Save the result.
  - Plot it.

# Assemble a DMFT computation in 1 slide

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- A complete code, using a QMC impurity solver (a TRIQS app).
- In Python, with parallelization included (mpi).
- **Do not worry about the details of the syntax at this stage**  
Get an idea of how to use TRIQS by example.

# DMFT computation in 1 slide

```

from pytriqs.gf.local import *
from pytriqs.applications.impurity_solvers.ctint_tutorial import CtintSolver

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- Import some basic blocks (Green function, a solver).
- Define some parameters and declare a CT-INT solver S
- All TRIQS solvers contains  $G$ ,  $G_0$ ,  $\Sigma$  as members with the correct  $\beta$ , dimensions, etc.
- Initialize  $S.G\_iw$  to a (the Hilbert transform of a) semi-circular dos.

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    G0 << inverse(iOmega_n + mu - (half_bandwidth/2.0)**2 * S.G_iw[sigma] ) # Set G0

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$$G_{0\sigma}^{-1}(i\omega_n) = i\omega_n + \mu - t^2 G_{c\sigma}(i\omega_n), \quad \text{for } \sigma = \uparrow, \downarrow$$

- Implement DMFT self-consistency condition

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- Call the solver.
- From  $G_{0\sigma}(i\omega_n)$  (and various parameters), it computes  $G_{\sigma}(i\omega_n)$  for  $\sigma=\uparrow, \downarrow$

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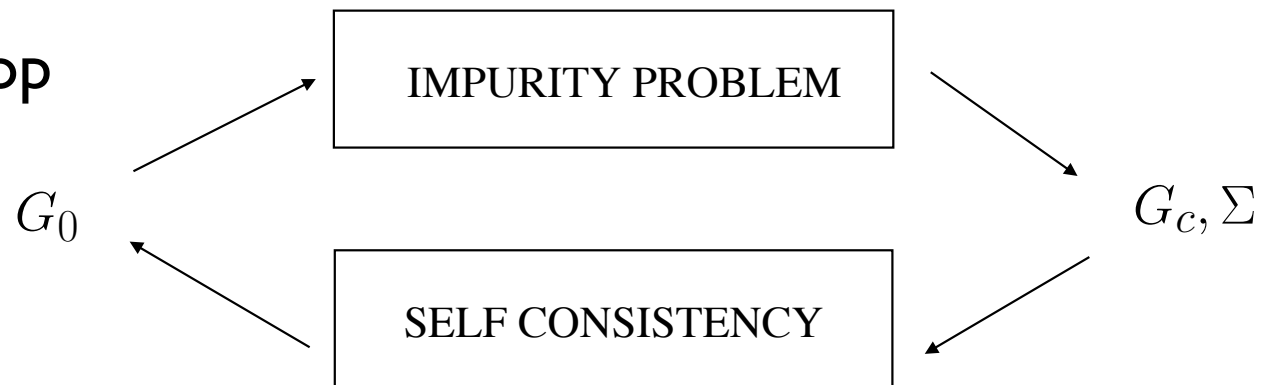
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- DMFT iteration loop



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G_sym = (S.G_iw['up'] + S.G_iw['down'])/2 # Impose paramagnetic solution
S.G_iw << G_sym

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- Enforce the fact that the solution is paramagnetic.  
(noise in the QMC would lead to a AF solution after iterations).



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with HDFArchive("dmft_bethe.h5",'a') as A:
    A['G%i'%it] = G_sym # Save G from every iteration to file as G1, G2, G3....

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- Accumulate the various iterations in a (hdf5) file

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    # Change random number generator on final iteration
    random_name = 'mt19937' if it < n_iterations-1 else 'lagged_fibonacci19937'

    S.solve(U, delta, n_cycles, random_name=random_name) # Solve the impurity problem

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- Change the random generator at the last iteration !

# Look at the result (in IPython notebook)

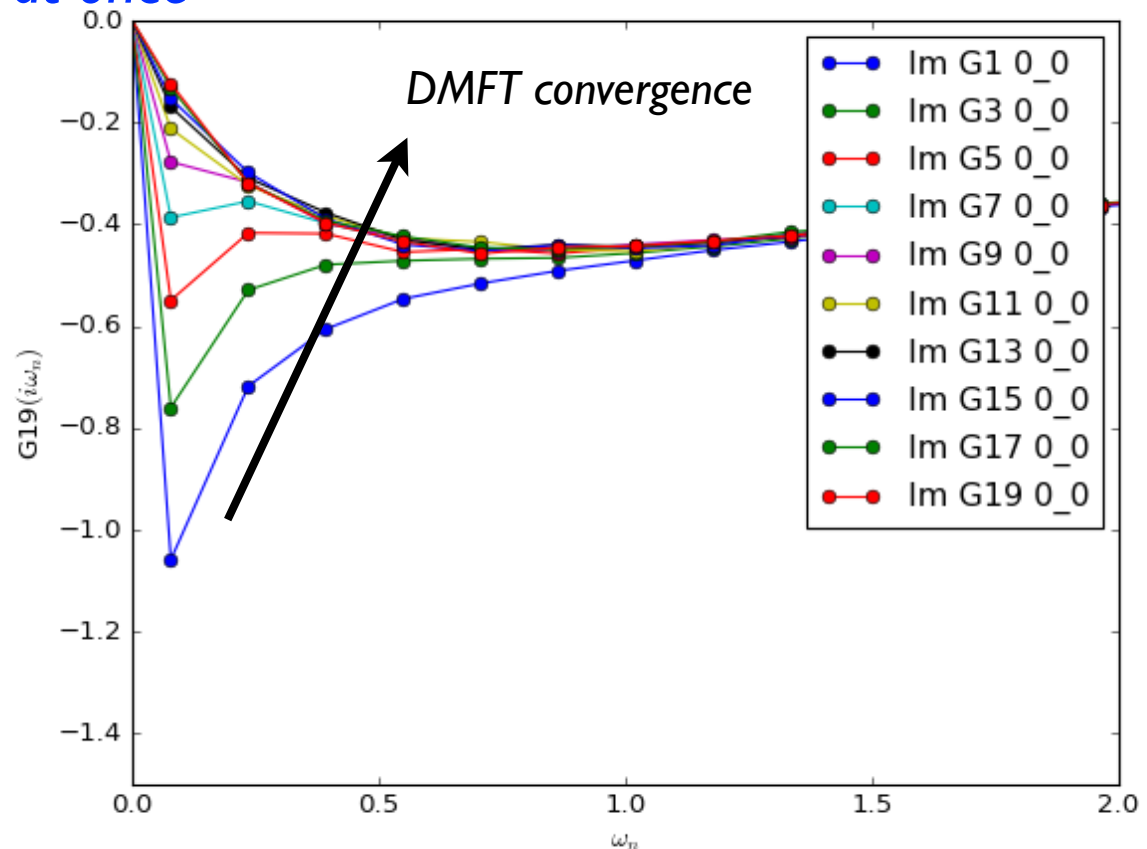
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A = HDFArchive("dmft_bethe.h5", 'r') # Open file in read mode
for it in range(21):
    if it%2: # Plot every second result
        oplot(A['G%i'%it], '-o', mode='I', name='G%i'%it)
```

*oplot can plot  
many TRIQS  
objects via  
matplotlib*

*Retrieve  $G_i$  from the file,  
and use it at once*

*Imaginary part only*

**NB**  
*lines are guide to the eyes,  
only Matsubara  
frequency point matters*



# HDF5 file format

- De facto standard file format.
- **Language agnostic** (python, C/C++, F90).
- **Binary** format hence **compact**, but also **portable**.
- Dump & reload objects in one line.  
Forget worrying about format, reading files, conventions.
- $G(\omega)(n_1, n_2)$  a 3d array of complex numbers, i.e. 4d array of reals.  
No natural convention in a 2d text file.

# Collaborators/contributors



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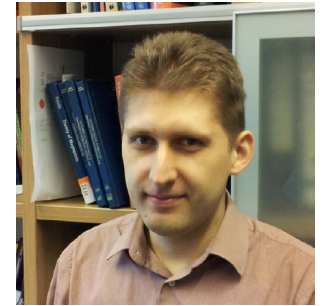
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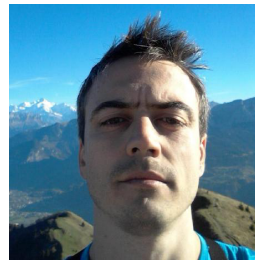
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Thank you for your attention

# Hands-on

- Assemble a DMFT computation yourself.
- First, I will do an example : DMFT, bethe lattice, CT-INT.
- Second, you will do a few DMFT computations:
  - IPT solution of DMFT
  - Use CTHYB solver for 1 band, DMFT.
  - 2 bands Kanamori model with CTHYB.  
Effect of  $J$  on  $U_c$
  - 2 patch DCA computation with CTHYB.  
Selective Mott transition in  $k$  space.

# CT-INT demo code

[https://github.com/TRIQS/ctint\\_tutorial.git](https://github.com/TRIQS/ctint_tutorial.git)

- In addition, the CT-INT code used earlier is available as a demo code.
- < 200 lines of C++.  
With Python interface, MPI, ...
- Cf intro in TRIQS paper, arXiv:1504.01952, Appendix A.