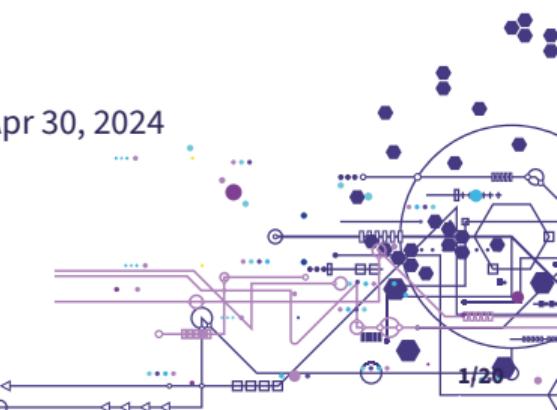
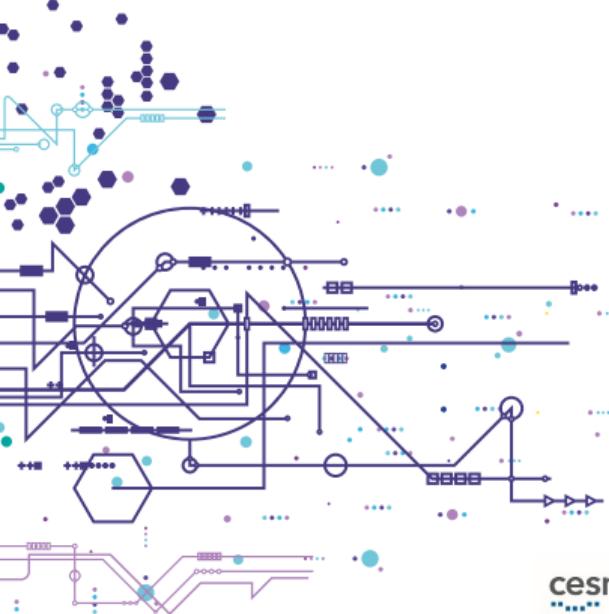


Graphical interfaces in MetaCentrum

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Motivation

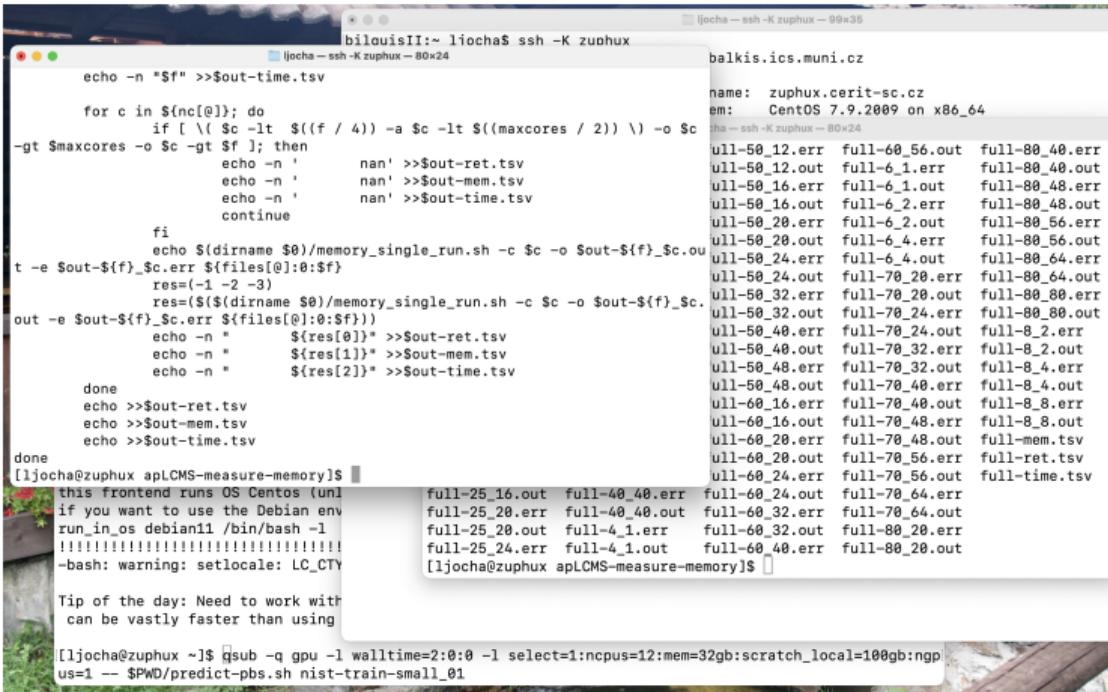
Tony Mitchell's view



(Supervolcano, 2005) 2/20

Motivation

Reality for many of us



A screenshot of a terminal window showing a script execution and a subsequent qsub command.

```
ljocha@zuphux:~/apLCMS-measure-memory$ ./memory_single_run.sh -c 12 -o Sout-$f -t -e $out-$f -c.out -out -e $out-$f -c.err ${files[@]:0:$f}
this frontend runs OS Centos (unl
if you want to use the Debian env
run_in_os debian11 /bin/bash -1
!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
-bash: warning: setlocale: LC_CTYPE
Tip of the day: Need to work with
can be vastly faster than using
[1] ljocha@zuphux ~]$ qsub -q gpu -l walltime=2:0:0 -l select=1:ncpus=12:mem=32gb:scratch_local=100gb:ngp
us=1 -- $PWD/predict-pbs.sh nist-train-small_01
```

The script performs the following steps:

- It appends "Sout-time.tsv" to the end of "Sout-ret.tsv" and "Sout-mem.tsv".
- It loops through cores from 1 to 12. For each core:
 - If the current core is less than or equal to the maximum cores (12), it appends "nan" to "Sout-ret.tsv", "Sout-mem.tsv", and "Sout-time.tsv".
 - Otherwise, it continues to the next core.
- It then appends the results of the previous step to "Sout-\$f -c.out" and "Sout-\$f -c.err".
- Finally, it appends the results of the previous step to "Sout-\$f -c.out" and "Sout-\$f -c.err".

After the script execution, a qsub command is run to submit a job to a queue named "gpu". The job specifies a walltime of 2 hours, 1 node, 12 cores, 32GB of memory, and 100GB of scratch space. It also specifies the PBS script "predict-pbs.sh" and the command "nist-train-small_01".

Motivation

Beyond qsub

- Batch jobs still achieve the best resource utilization
 - and the resources are expensive
- The user wants better experience nowadays
- **Graphical interfaces** are a trade-off
- Become more and more FAIR

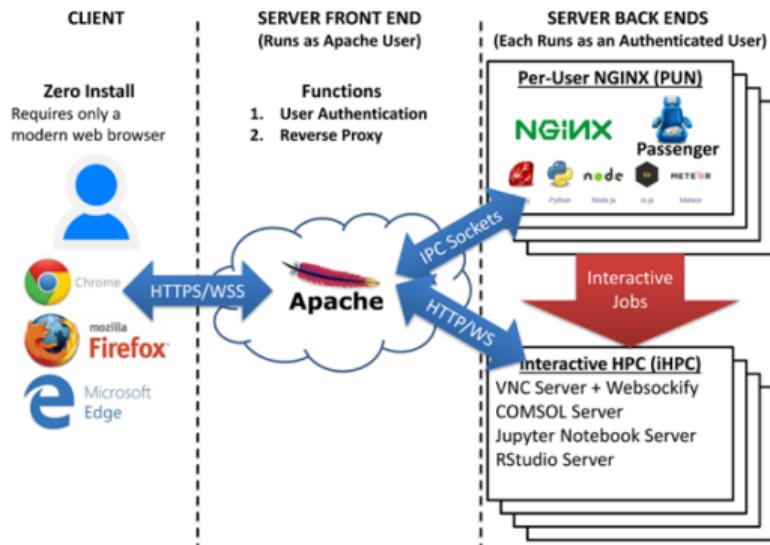
Open OnDemand

User experience

- I need 64 cores, 1 TB RAM, 4 hi-end GPU for my Matlab calculation
- I can't spend so much money to purchase this computer
- Well, I need it 2 hours per month either
- Go to <https://ondemand.metacentrum.cz/>
 - say what you need for how long

Open OnDemand

Architecture



Open OnDemand

3D accelerated remote desktop

- VirtualGL, <https://virtualgl.org>
 - intercept OpenGL calls, render on headless GPU, copy image
- TurboVNC, <https://turbovnc.org>
 - VNC server optimized for transmitting rendered 3D images
- noVNC, <https://novnc.com>
 - zero install VNC client (HTML5)

Open OnDemand

Optimized scheduling

- dedicated PBS queue
- handled by dedicated scheduler – fast turnaround
- dedicated compute nodes
- “run-or-move” strategy
 - in average, 50 % jobs are run immediately (< 1 minute)
 - otherwise moved to “normal” queue

Open OnDemand



Available applications

- Ansys/Fluent, Ansys/Workbench
- CLCgenomcsWB
- VMD
- Matlab, RStudio, Jupyter notebook
- generic desktop (“module add anything”)
- plain shell

Rancher



- <https://rancher.cloud.e-infra.cz>
- Similar purpose, different technology (Kubernetes)
- Far more flexible – less intuitive sometimes
- Slightly different set of prepared applications

Overview

- <https://usegalaxy.org>, <https://usegalaxy.eu>, <https://usegalaxy.cz>
- “Galaxy is a free, open-source system for analyzing data, authoring workflows, training and education, publishing tools, managing infrastructure, and more.”
[\(https://galaxyproject.org\)](https://galaxyproject.org)

Tool invocation

recetox-aplcms - generate feature table generate feature table from noise-removed HRMS profile data (Galaxy Version 0.12.0+galaxy2)

Input profile data

73: RECETOX aplCMS Hybrid updated_known_table on data 25, data 2...

Mass spectrometry profile data.

Bandwidth factor

0.5

Parameter used to scale down the overall range of retention times (the bandwidth) assumed in the kernel smoother used for peak identification. The value is between zero and one. The minimal and maximal bandwidth can be limited by explicit values.

Minimal bandwidth [unit corresponds to the retention time]

The lower limit on the resulting bandwidth. If not given, it is estimated based on the overall range of retention times in the profile.

Maximal bandwidth [unit corresponds to the retention time]

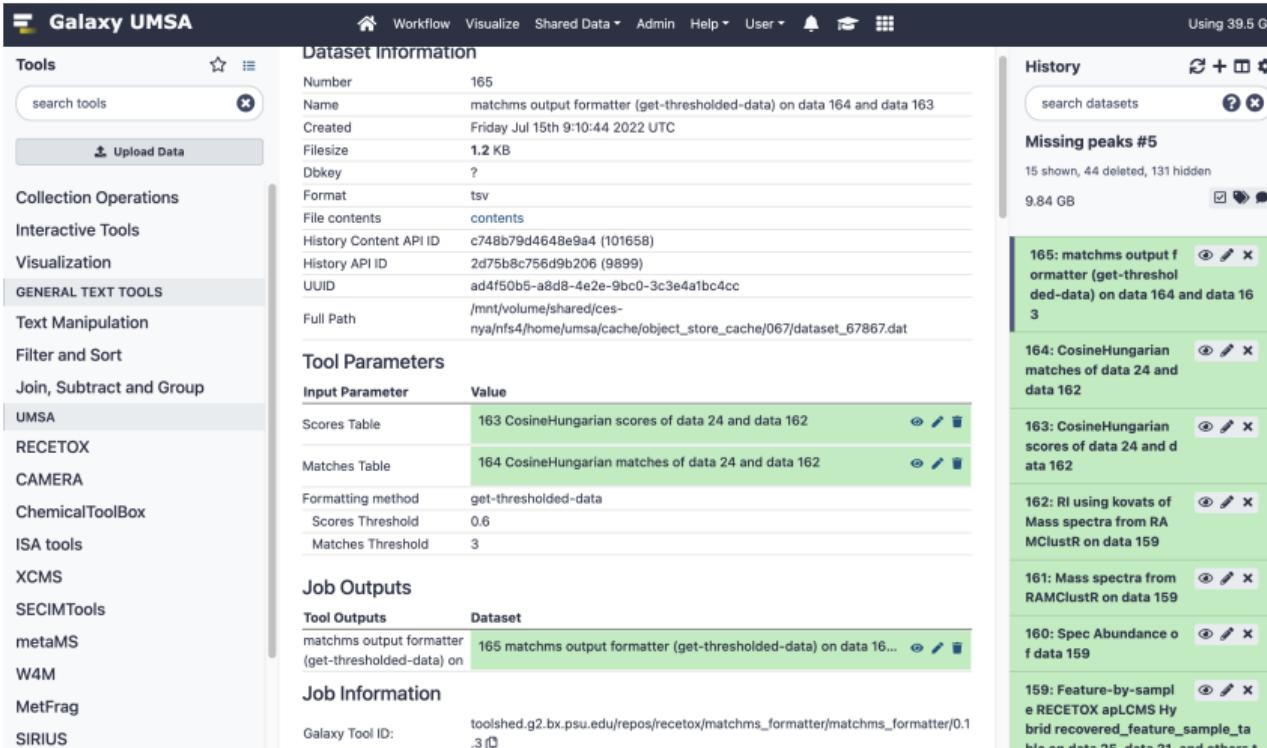
The upper limit on the resulting bandwidth. If not given, it is estimated based on the overall range of retention times in the profile.

BIC factor

2.0

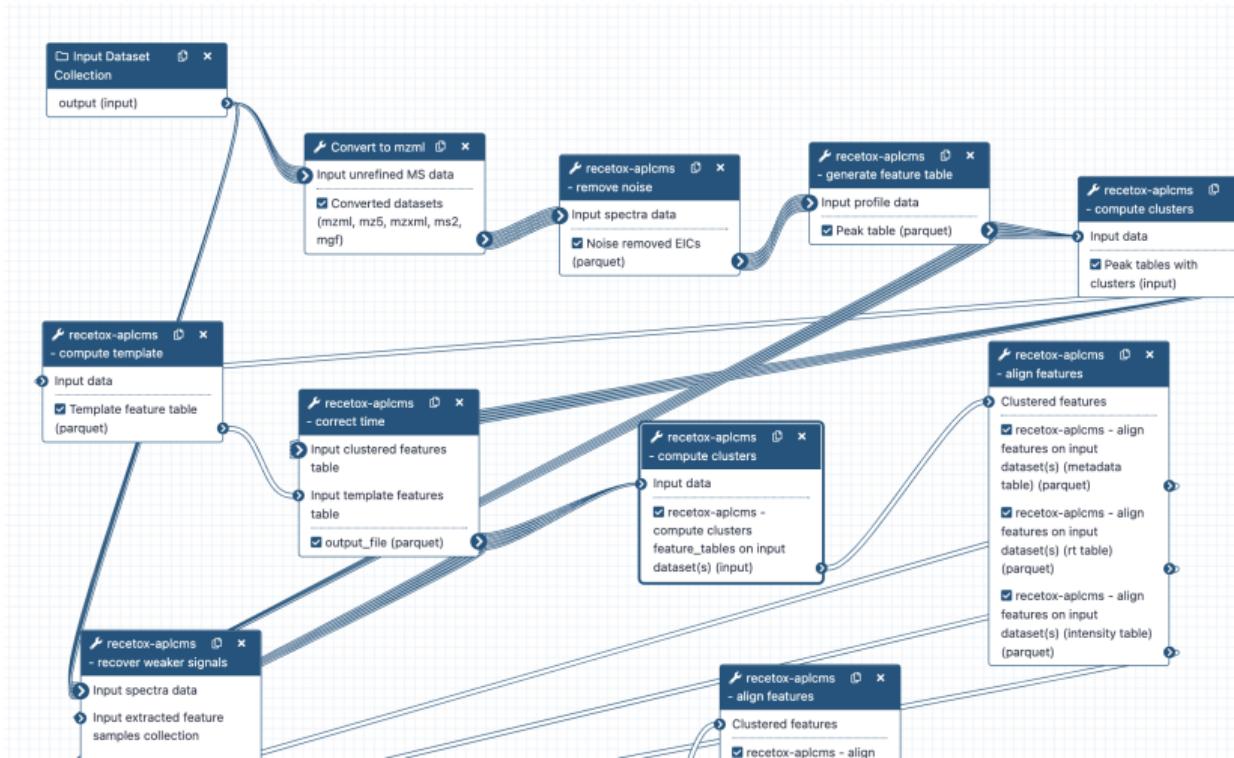
A factor influencing Bayesian information criterion (BIC) in estimation of RT peak shape. If the value is larger than 1, models with more peaks are penalized more.

Work with history



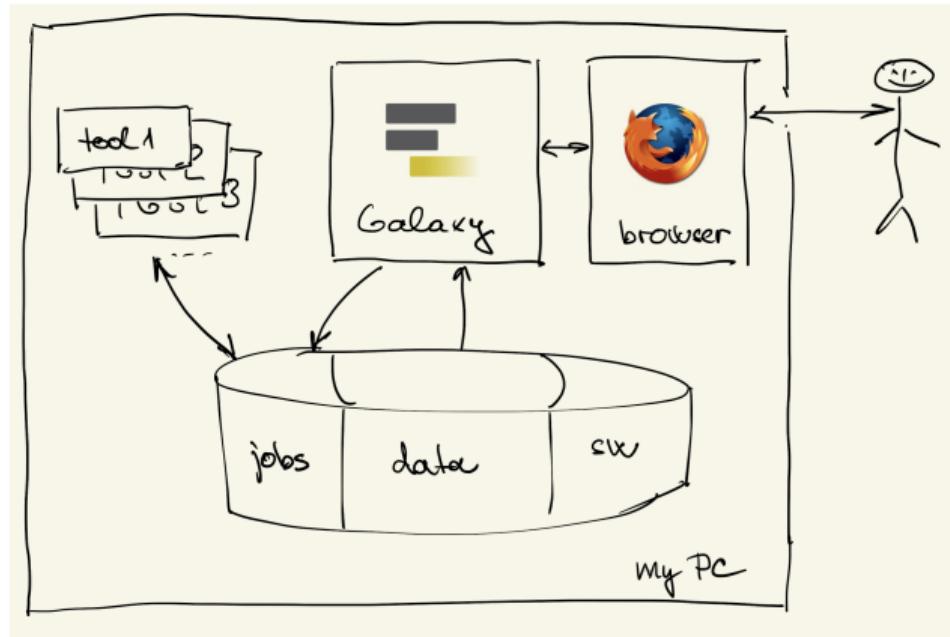
The screenshot shows the Galaxy UMSA interface. On the left, a sidebar lists various tools and collections. The main area is divided into several sections:

- Dataset Information:** Shows details for dataset number 165, including name, creation date (Friday Jul 15th 9:10:44 2022 UTC), file size (1.2 KB), and format (tsv). It also displays file contents and full path.
- Tool Parameters:** Lists input parameters and their values, such as Scores Table (163 CosineHungarian scores of data 24 and data 162) and Matches Table (164 CosineHungarian matches of data 24 and data 162).
- Job Outputs:** Shows the output of the tool, which is a dataset named "165 matchms output formatter (get-thresholded-data) on data 16...".
- Job Information:** Displays the Galaxy Tool ID: toolshed.g2.bx.psu.edu/repos/recetox/matchms_formatter/matchms_formatter/0.1.3.
- History:** A list of previous datasets, each with a preview icon, edit icon, and delete icon. The datasets listed are 165, 164, 163, 162, 161, 160, and 159.



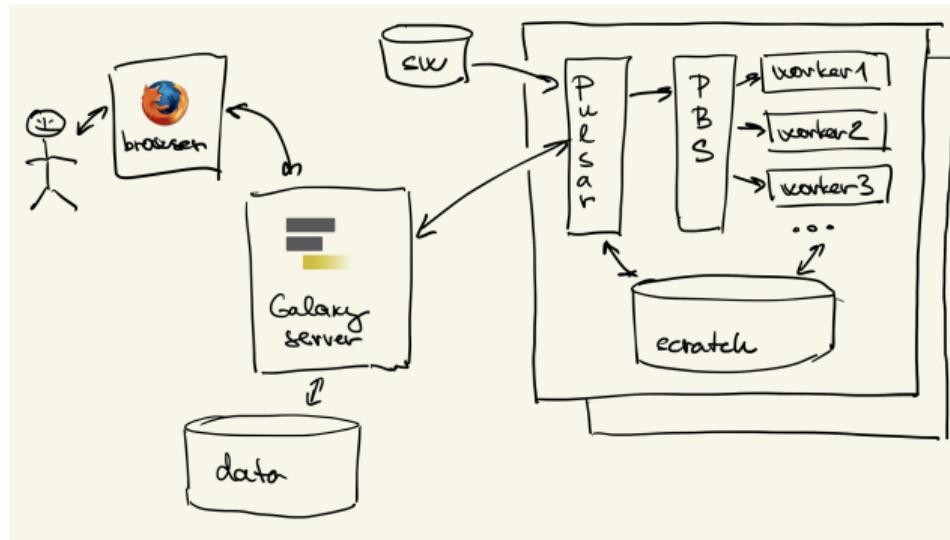
Galaxy

Install your own



Galaxy

Pulsar network



Galaxy

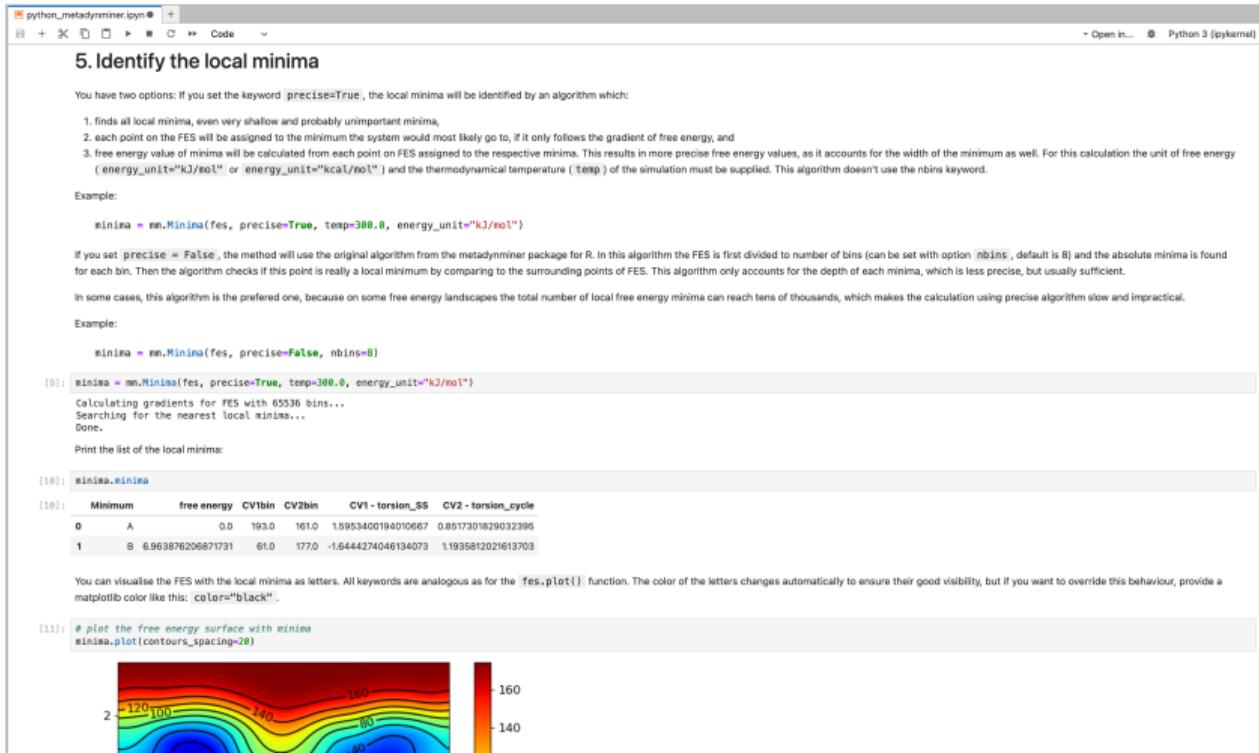
usegalaxy.cz



- Pulsar architecture, submit jobs to Metacentrum PBS
- Mirrored set of tools from usegalaxy.eu
- More resources for e-Infra CZ users, including GPU

Jupyter Notebooks

Successful example: Metadynminer (Jan Beránek, UCT)



The screenshot shows a Jupyter Notebook interface with a Python script titled "python_metadynminer.ipynb". The notebook contains code and explanatory text for identifying local minima in a free energy surface (FES).

5. Identify the local minima

You have two options: If you set the keyword `precise=True`, the local minima will be identified by an algorithm which:

1. finds all local minima, even very shallow and probably unimportant minima,
2. each point on the FES will be assigned to the minimum the system would most likely go to, if it only follows the gradient of free energy, and
3. free energy value of minima will be calculated from each point on FES assigned to the respective minima. This results in more precise free energy values, as it accounts for the width of the minimum as well. For this calculation the unit of free energy (`energy_unit="kJ/mol"` or `energy_unit="kcal/mol"`) and the thermodynamical temperature (`temp`) of the simulation must be supplied. This algorithm doesn't use the `nbins` keyword.

Example:

```
minima = mn.Minima(fes, precise=True, temp=300.0, energy_unit="kJ/mol")
```

If you set `precise = False`, the method will use the original algorithm from the metadynminer package for R. In this algorithm the FES is first divided to number of bins (can be set with option `nbins`, default is 8) and the absolute minima is found for each bin. Then the algorithm checks if this point is really a local minimum by comparing to the surrounding points of FES. This algorithm only accounts for the depth of each minima, which is less precise, but usually sufficient.

In some cases, this algorithm is the preferred one, because on some free energy landscapes the total number of local free energy minima can reach tens of thousands, which makes the calculation using precise algorithm slow and impractical.

Example:

```
minima = mn.Minima(fes, precise=False, nbins=8)
```

```
[9]: minima = mn.Minima(fes, precise=True, temp=300.0, energy_unit="kJ/mol")
```

```
Calculating gradients for FES with 65536 bins...
Searching for the nearest local minima...
Done.
```

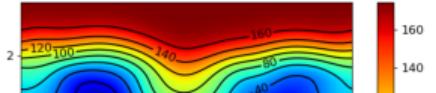
Print the list of the local minima:

```
[10]: minima.minima
```

	Minimum	free energy	CV1bin	CV2bin	CV1-torsion_SS	CV2-torsion_cycle
0	A	0.0	193.0	161.0	1.6953400194010667	0.8517301829032396
1	B	6.963876206871731	61.0	177.0	-1.6444274046134073	1.1935812021613703

You can visualise the FES with the local minima as letters. All keywords are analogous as for the `fes.plot()` function. The color of the letters changes automatically to ensure their good visibility, but if you want to override this behaviour, provide a matplotlib color like this: `color="black"`.

```
[11]: # plot the free energy surface with minima
minima.plot(contours_spacing=20)
```



Jupyter Notebooks

One size doesn't fit all

1. via <https://ondemand.metacentrum.cz>
 - standard PBS job
 - singularity container (predefined or custom)
 - almost full Metacentrum environment
2. <https://hub.cloud.e-infra.cz>
 - in Kubernetes, with all its flexibility and complexity
 - easy to make custom clones (Metadynminer)
3. <https://notebooks.egi.eu>
 - more standardized for international collaborations
 - support for community installations
 - integration with OneData, B2DROP
 - EGI Check-in authentication

Summary

- Still lagging 20 years behind the scientists in movies
- Metacentrum offers something more than qsub:
 - generic graphical environments: OnDemand and Rancher
 - Galaxy – de facto standard in large international community
 - Jupyter notebooks – mix text and code, record experiments
- Access to the whole infrastructure
- Better user experience, support for open science