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# PyCOMPSs introduction

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# PYCOMPSS OVERVIEW

# Motivation

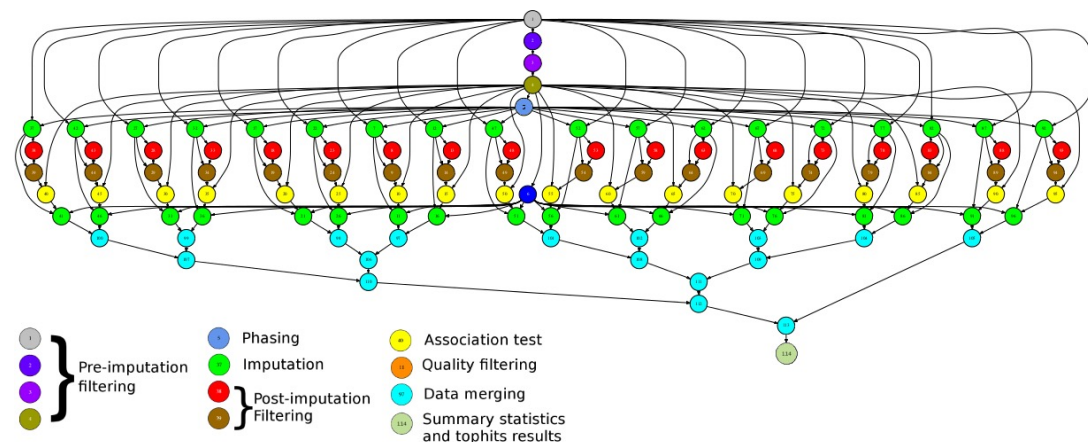
- Create tools that make developers' life **easier**
  - Allow developers to focus on their problem
  - Provide the intermediate layer logic:
    - Act on behalf of the user
    - Automatic parallelization
    - Distribute the work through compute resources
    - Automatic data transfers
    - Deal with architecture specifics
    - Automatically improve performance
  - Tools for visualization
    - Monitoring
    - Performance analysis
  - Integration of computational workloads, with machine learning and data analytics

# Goal of this lesson

- Give an overview of PyCOMPSs
- Exemplify the use of PyCOMPSs as a tool to bundle multiple jobs into one in MareNostrum 4
- More information about PyCOMPSs can be find in our website, including other larger tutorials: [compss.bsc.es](http://compss.bsc.es)

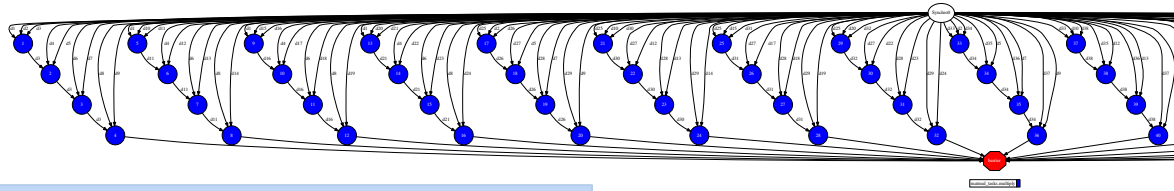
# Programming with PyCOMPSs

- Sequential programming, **parallel** execution
- **General purpose** programming language + annotations/hints
  - To identify tasks and directionality of data
- **Task based**: task is the unit of parallelism
- Builds a **task graph** at runtime that express potential concurrency
  - And **data dependencies**
- Offers a **shared memory** illusion to applications in a distributed system
  - The application can address larger data storage space: support for Big Data apps
- **Agnostic** of computing platform
  - Enabled by the runtime for clusters, clouds and container managed clusters



# PyCOMPSs syntax

- Use of **decorators** to annotate tasks and to indicate arguments directionality
- Small API for data synchronization



## Tasks definition

```
@task(c=INOUT)
def multiply(a, b, c):
    c += a*b
```

## Main Program

```
initialize_variables()
startMulTime = time.time()
for i in range(MSIZE):
    for j in range(MSIZE):
        for k in range(MSIZE):
            multiply (A[i][k], B[k][j], C[i][j])
compss_barrier()
mulTime = time.time() - startMulTime
```

# Binary decorator

- Tasks can describe its behaviour as a Python method
- Or can invoke an external binary:

```
@binary(binary="mybinary.bin")
@task()
def binary_func():
    pass
```

- The name of the binary is indicated in the decorator
  - Body of the task is empty
- PyCOMPSs generates at runtime the necessary wrapper code to invoke the binary



# Binary decorator: parallel tasks

- Binary tasks can use more than 1 core
  - OpenMP, threaded, etc
- The number of threads (cores) to use are indicated with a constraint:

```
@constraint(computing_units="8")
@binary(binary="parallel_binary.bin")
@task()
def binary_func():
    pass
```

- Maximum value in a MareNostrum 4 node is 48 cores

# Binary decorator: memory constraints

- Binary tasks may need a larger amount of memory
- Memory constraints can be indicated as well in the decorators (units = GB)

```
@constraint(memory_size=6.0)
@binary(binary="mem_intensive_binary.bin")
@task()
def binary_func():
    pass
```

- MareNostrum 4 nodes has two memory capacities:
  - Regular nodes: 96 GB (average 2GB per core)
  - High-memory nodes: 384 GB (average 8GB per core)

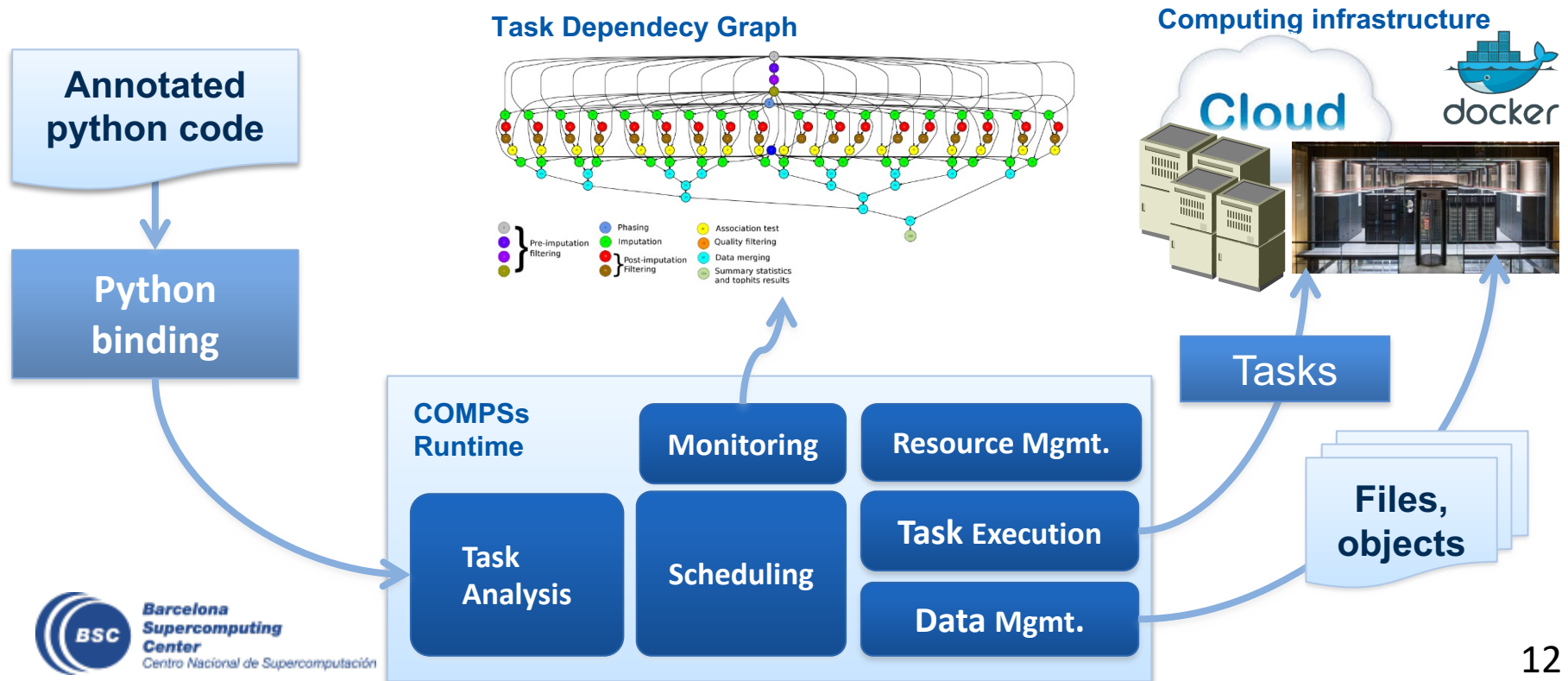
# MPI decorator

- When the external binary tasks is an MPI application spanning multiple nodes

```
@mpi(binary="mpiApp.bin", runner="mpirun", processes=96)
@task()
def mpi_func():
    pass
```

# PyCOMPSs runtime in MN4

- PyCOMPSs applications executed as a single job in the queuing system (slurm) using N nodes
  - One node acts as master and execute user code and runtime
    - Rest of the nodes acts as workers
    - Part of master node can act as a worker also
- Two options for data management: shared\_disk or local (default)

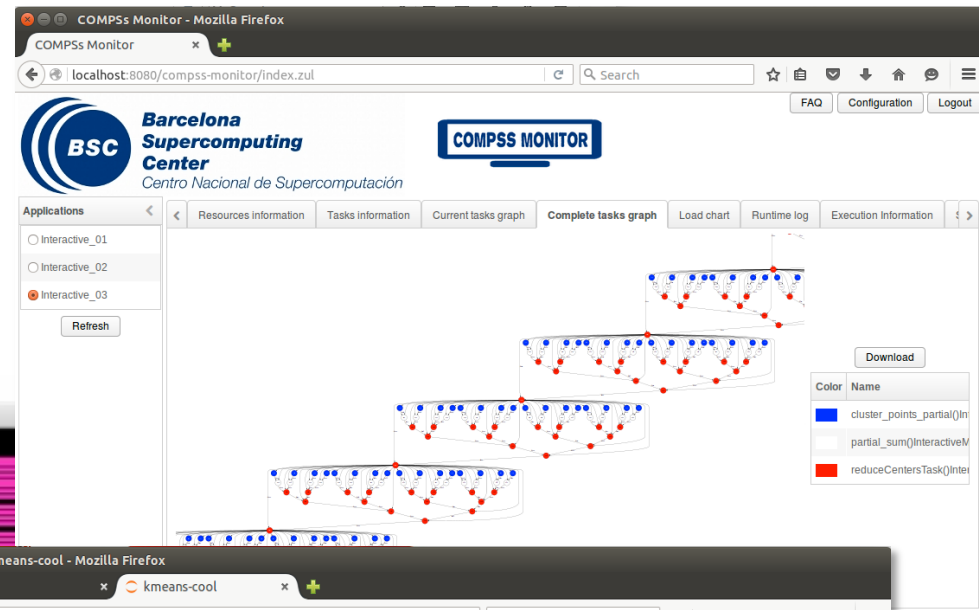
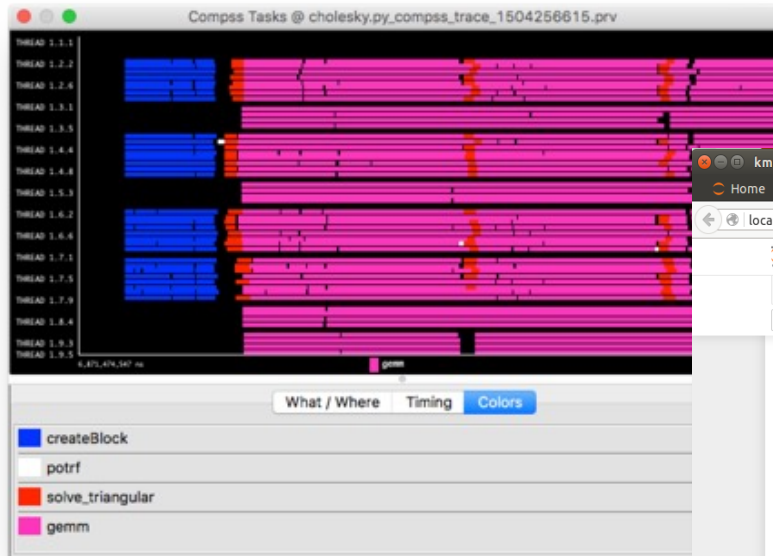


# Launching a PyCOMPSs application in MN4

- PyCOMPSs is installed and frequently updated in MareNostrum 4
  - /apps/COMPSs/
- Available as a module (multiple versions, by default will load the latest stable version)
  - `module load COMPSs`
- PyCOMPSs CLI provides a command line interface for execution:
  - `pycompss --help`
- Sample command line to launch a PyCOMPSs application:
  - `pycompss job submit -g --qos=debug --exec_time=10 --num_nodes=1 grep.py`

# PyCOMPSs development environment

- Runtime monitor
- Paraver traces
- Jupyter-notebooks integration



kmeans-cool - Mozilla Firefox

localhost:8888/notebooks/kmeans-cool.ipynb

Jupyter kmeans-cool Last Checkpoint: a day ago (autosaved)

```
data.append(d)
return np.array(data)[:numV]
else:
    return [np.random.random(dim) for _ in range(numV)]

In [7]: @task(returns=dict)
def cluster_points_partial(XP, mu, ind):
    dic = {}
    for x in enumerate(XP):
        bestmukey = min([(i[0], np.linalg.norm(x[1] - mu[i[0]])] for i in enumerate(mu)), key=lambda
        if bestmukey not in dic:
            dic[bestmukey] = [x[0] + ind]
        else:
            dic[bestmukey].append(x[0] + ind)
    return dic
Task appended.

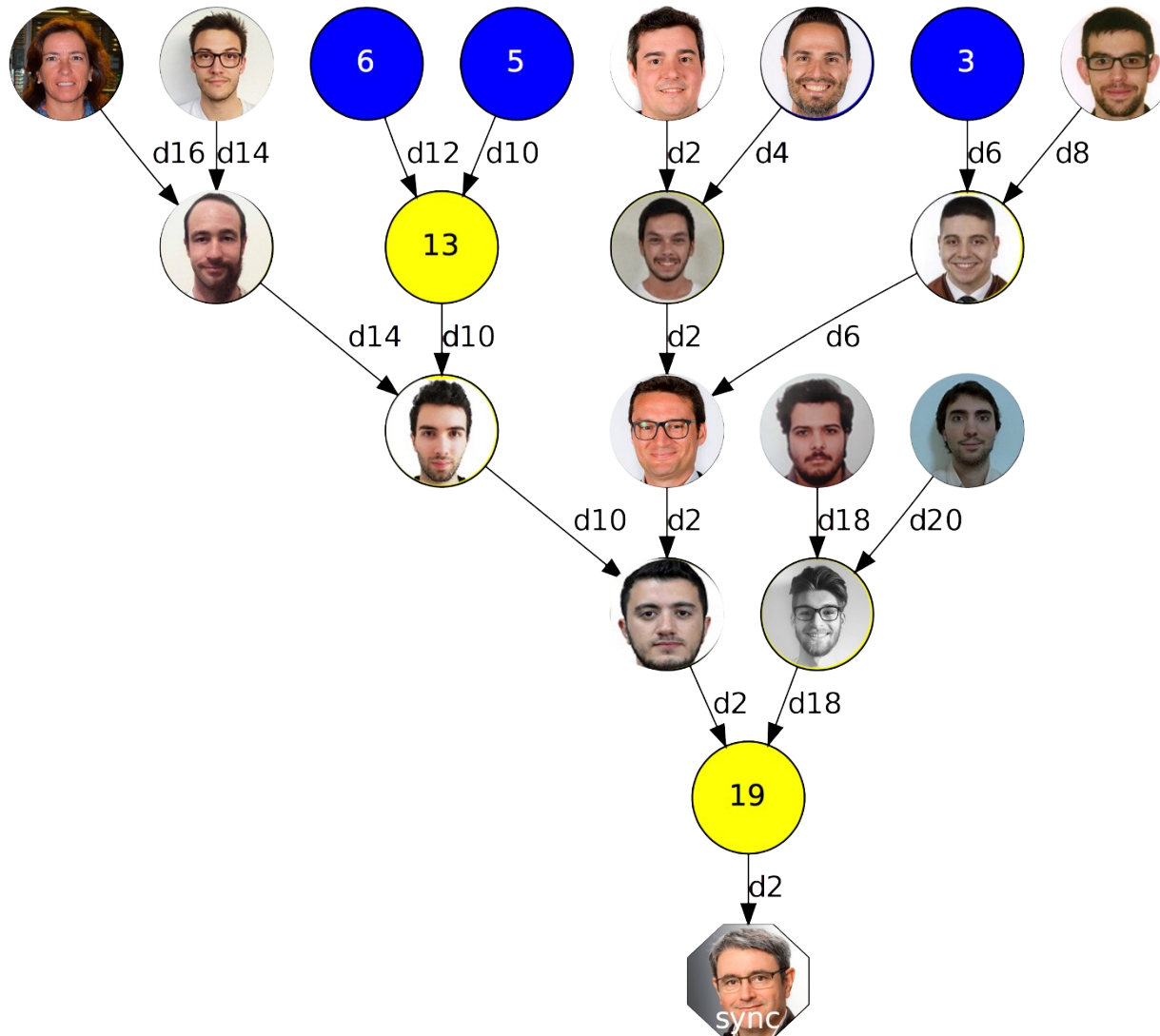
In [8]: @task(returns=dict)
def partial_sum(XP, clusters, ind):
    p = [(i, [(XP[j] - ind)] for j in clusters[i])] for i in clusters]
    dic = {}
    for i, l in p:
        dic[i] = (len(l), np.sum(l, axis=0))
    return dic
Task appended.
```

The screenshot shows a Jupyter Notebook interface with a code editor. The code defines two tasks: 'cluster\_points\_partial' and 'partial\_sum'. The 'cluster\_points\_partial' task iterates over data points and finds the best cluster center. The 'partial\_sum' task calculates the sum of points for each cluster. The notebook shows the code being executed and the tasks being appended.

# Projects where COMPSs is used/developed



# The WDC team



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