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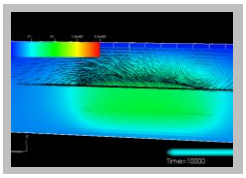

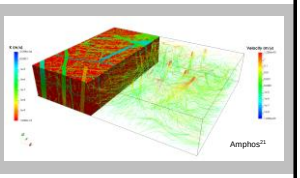

Introduction to PFLOTRAN

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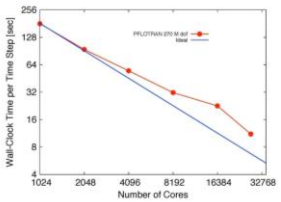
- Petascale reactive multiphase flow and transport code
- Open source license (GNU LGPL 2.0)
- Object-oriented Fortran 2003/2008
  - Pointers to procedures
  - Classes (extendable derived types with member procedures)



- Founded upon well-known (supported) open source libraries
  - MPI, PETSc, HDF5, METIS/ParMETIS/CMAKE
- Demonstrated performance
  - Maximum # processes: 262,144 (Jaguar supercomputer)
  - Maximum problem size: 3.34 billion degrees of freedom
  - Scales well to over 10K cores

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Benefits of Open Source Development

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- Encourages collaboration
  - Development
  - Testing
  - Debugging
- Transparency exposes implementation details critical to scientific reproducibility, but excluded by journal publications.
- More optimal use of funding
  - Funding is pooled across a diverse set of projects/budgets.
  - What would have been spend on licensing fees can be redirected towards development.
  - Infinite benefit to those who are unfunded.
- The most fit codes tend to survive (natural selection).
- A community can drive the code to evolve beyond the original vision (evolution).

Application of PFLOTRAN

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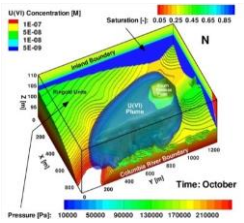
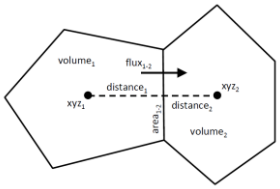
- Nuclear waste disposal
  - Waste Isolation Pilot Plant (WIPP) in Carlsbad, NM
  - DOE Used Fuel Disposition Program
  - SKB Forsmark Spent Fuel Nuclear Waste Repository (Sweden, Amphos^{21})
- Climate: coupled overland/groundwater flow; CLM
  - Next Generation Ecosystem Experiments (NGEE) Arctic
  - DOE Earth System Modeling (ESM) Program
- Biogeochemical transport modeling
  - U(VI) fate and transport at Hanford 300 Area
  - Hyporheic zone biogeochemical cycling
    - Columbia River, WA, USA
    - East River, CO, USA
- CO_2 sequestration
- Enhanced geothermal energy
- Radioisotope tracers
- Colloid-facilitated transport



Hammond and Lichtner, WRR, 2010

Numerical Methods

- Spatial discretization
  - Finite volume (2-point flux default)
  - Structured and unstructured grids
- Time discretization: backward Euler
- Nonlinear solver
  - Newton-Raphson
  - Line search/damping with custom convergence criteria
- Linear solver: direct (LU) or iterative (BiCGStab)
- Multi-physics coupling
  - Flow and transport/reaction: sequential
  - Transport and reaction: global implicit
  - Geomechanics and flow/transport: sequential
  - Geophysics and flow/transport: sequential



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PFLOTRAN Multi-Physics Capability

- Flow
  - Single phase, variably-saturated
  - Multiphase gas-liquid
  - Interchangeable constitutive models and equations of state
- Energy
  - Thermal conduction and convection
- Multi-Component Transport
  - Advection
  - Hydrodynamic dispersion
- Chemical Reaction
  - Aqueous speciation
  - Mineral precipitation-dissolution
  - Sorption
  - Microbiological
  - Radioactive decay with daughter products
- Geomechanics
  - Elastic deformation
- Geophysics
  - Coupling to E4D (Tim Johnson, PNNL)

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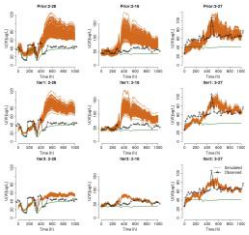
PFLOTRAN Computing Capability

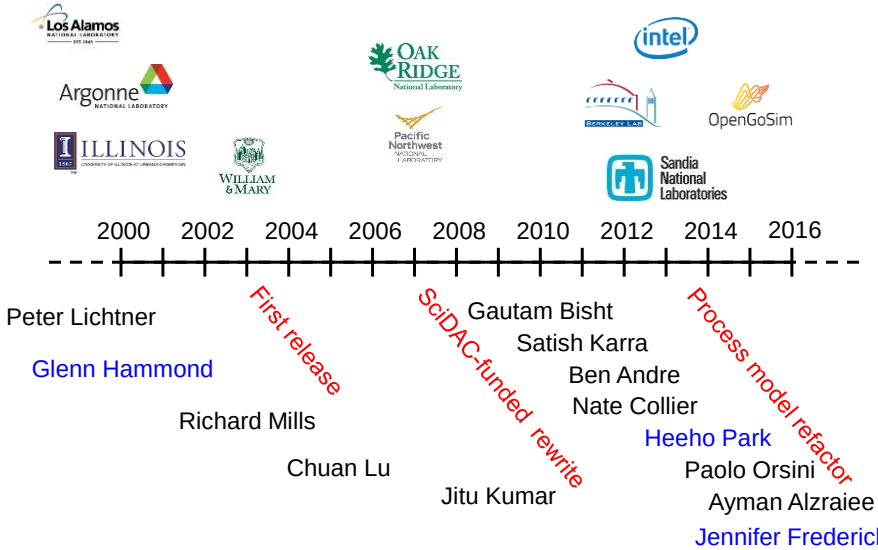
- High-Performance Computing (HPC)
  - Increasingly mechanistic process models
  - Highly-refined 3D discretizations
  - Massive probabilistic runs
- Open Source Collaboration
  - Leverages a diverse scientific community
  - Sharing among subject matter experts and stakeholders from labs/universities
- Modern Fortran (2003/2008)
  - Domain scientists remain engaged
  - Modular framework for customization
- Leverages Existing Capabilities
  - Meshing, visualization, HPC solvers, etc.
  - Configuration management, testing, and QA

Data Assimilation



Xingyuan Chen, PNNL, 2011

PFLOTRAN Development Timeline



PFLOTRAN Developers

PFLOTRAN Support Infrastructure

- Mercurial: distributed source control management tool
- Bitbucket: online PFLOTRAN repository
  - hg clone https://bitbucket.org/pflotran/pflotran-dev
  - Source tree
  - Commit logs
  - Wiki
    - Installation instructions
    - Quick guide
    - FAQ (entries motivated by questions on mailing list)
  - Pull requests
  - Issue tracker
- Buildbot: automated building and testing (regression and unit)
- Google Groups: pflotran-users and pflotran-dev mailing lists
- Google Analytics: tracks behavior on Bitbucket

Deep Borehole Waste Disposal

Emily Stein, SNL, 2015

Hits on PFLOTRAN Bitbucket Site in 2015

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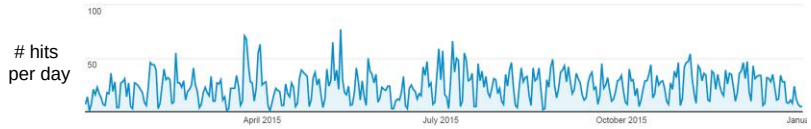
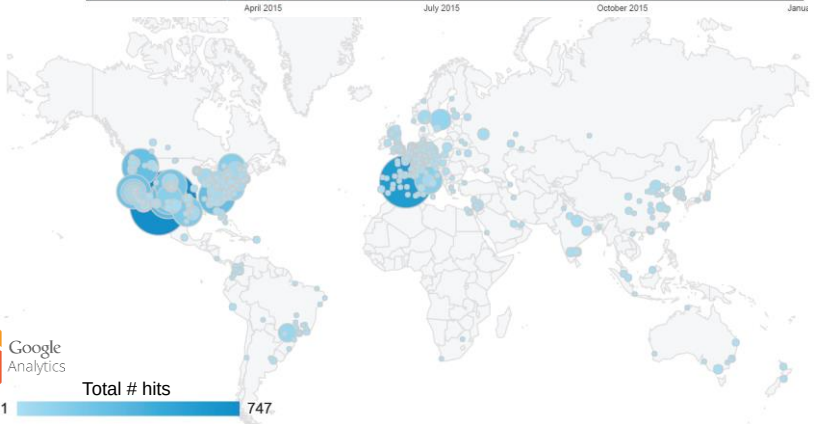


hits per day



Google Analytics

Total # hits

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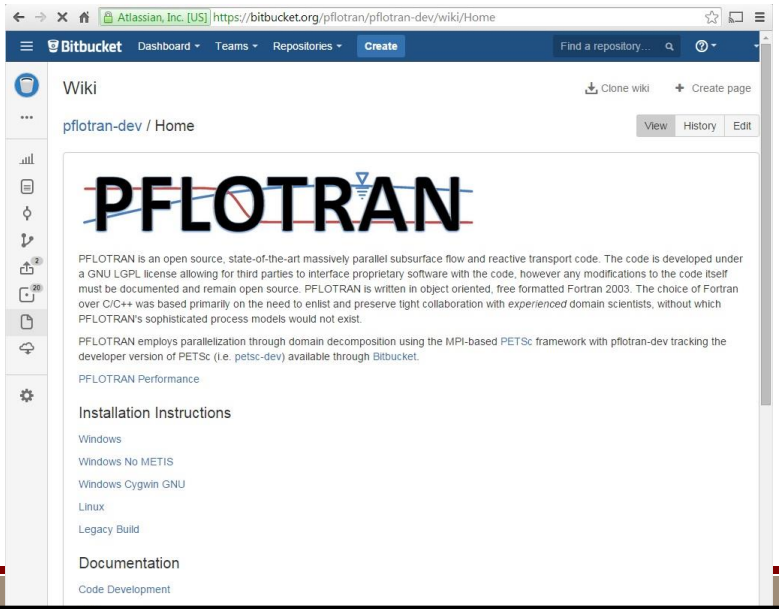
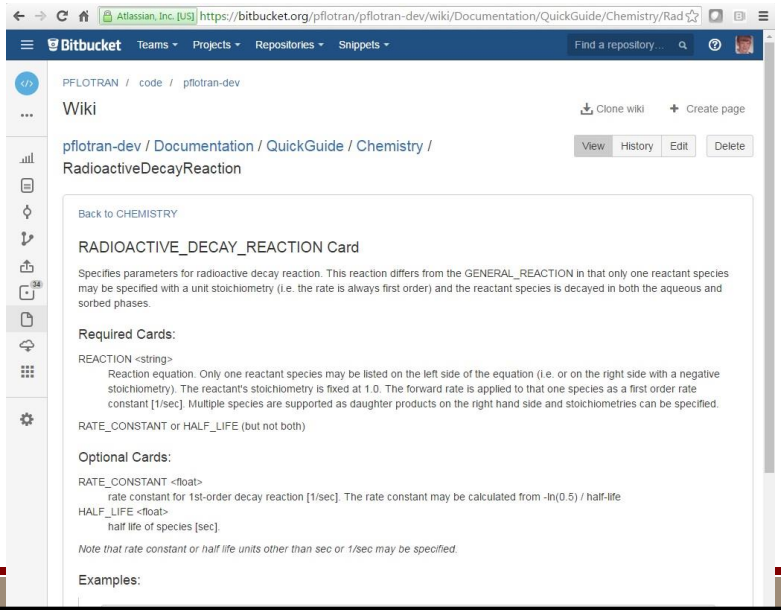


PFLOTRAN Quick Guide



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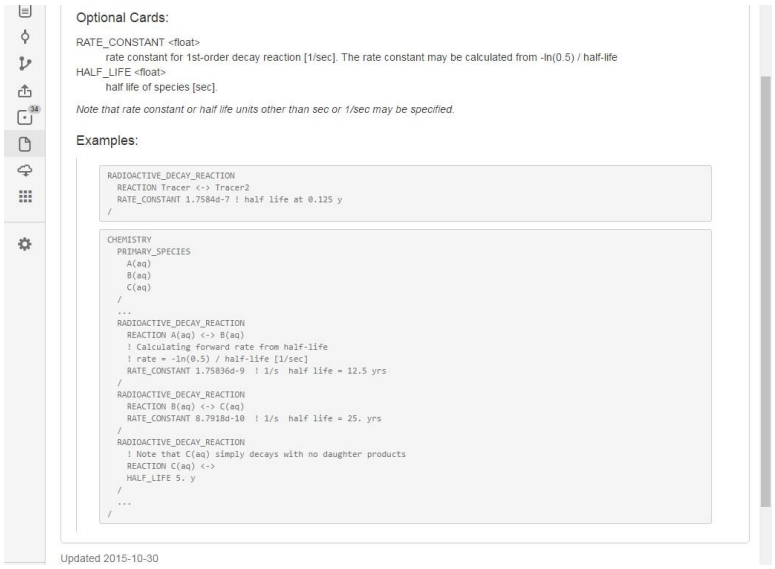

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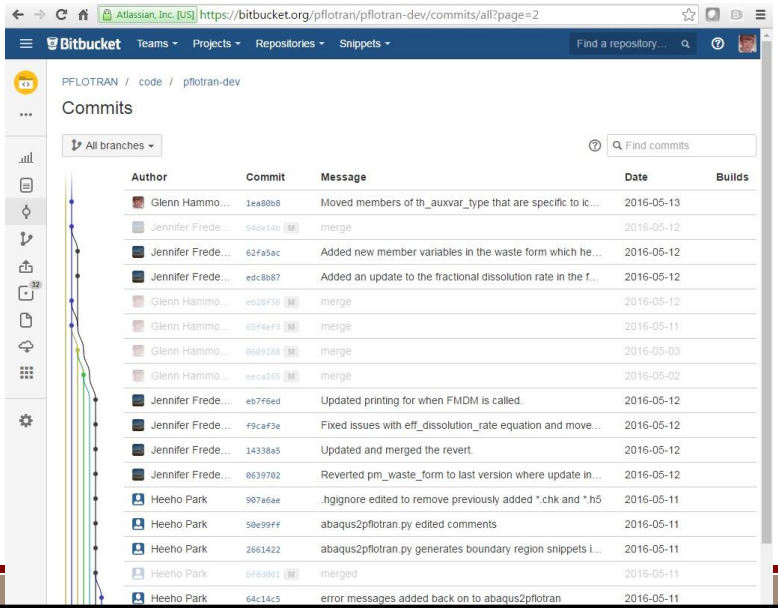

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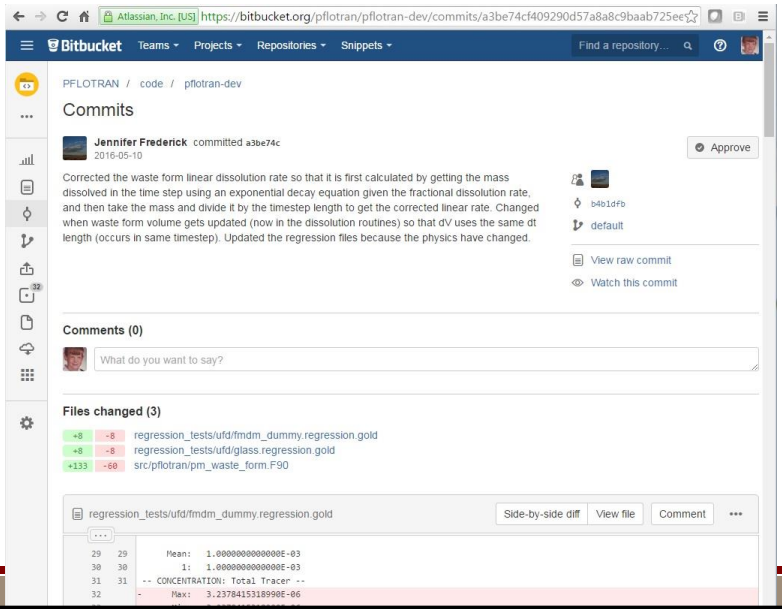

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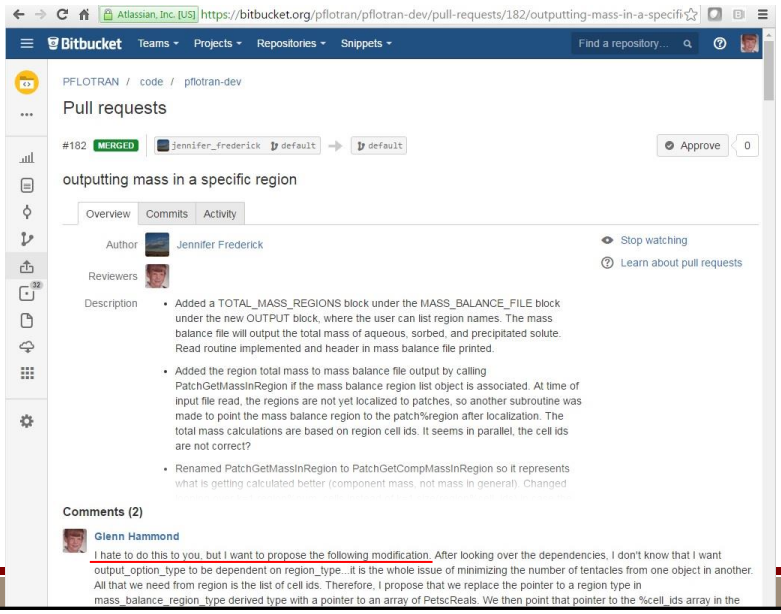

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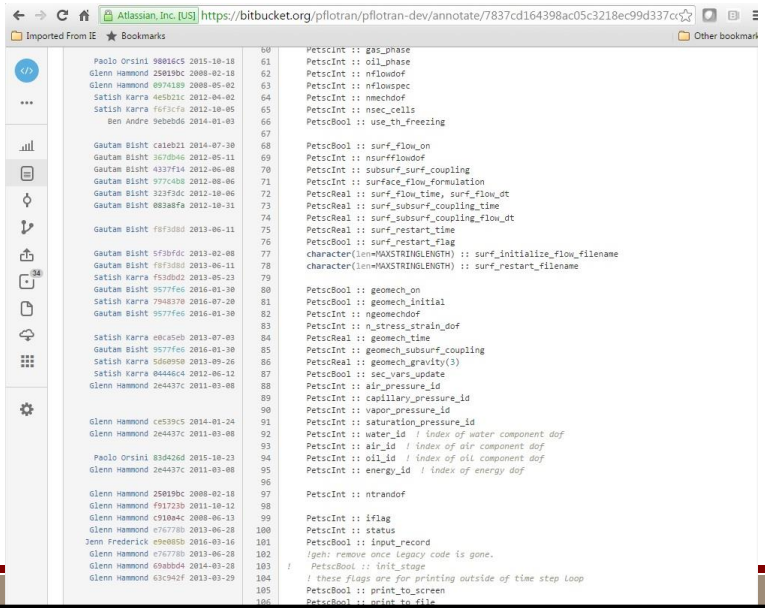

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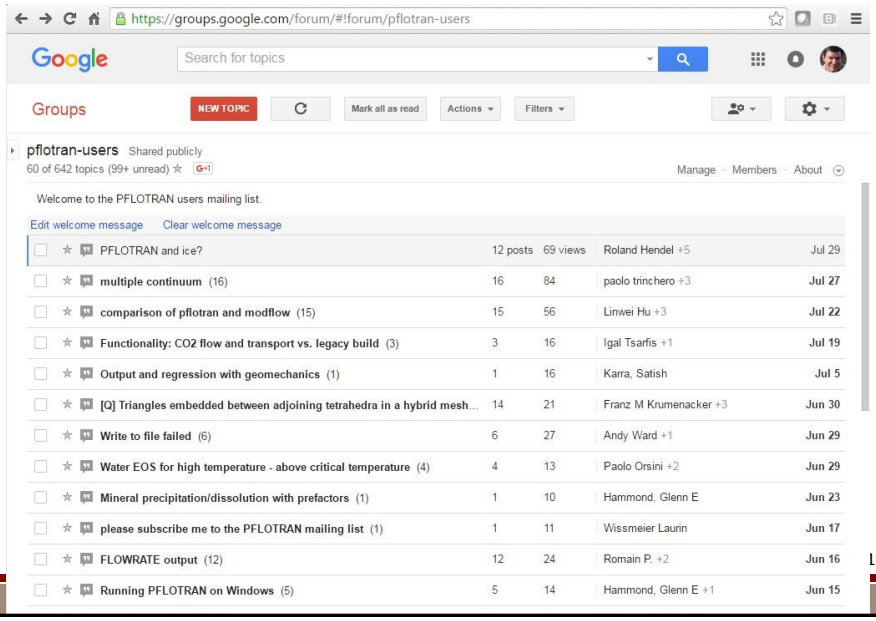

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Testing

- Verification: Results match analytical solutions or other results from other simulators
- Validation: Results are correct
- Unit: Chunks of code return the expected result
  - Constitutive relations: capillary pressure, saturation, relative permeability functions
  - Equations of state: density, enthalpy, viscosity, etc.
- Regression: Entire simulation returns the expected result
  - Flow, transport, reaction
  - Structured, unstructured grids

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Testing (cont.)

- Example regression test failure
  - Perturb critical pressure for water equation of state by 10 billionths of a percent

```
diff -r f9f01bbf557a src/pflotran/eos_water.F90
--- a/src/pflotran/eos_water.F90     Thu Jul 28 18:59:00 2016 -0700
+++ b/src/pflotran/eos_water.F90     Fri Jul 29 10:31:57 2016 -0700
@@ -893,6 +893,7 @@

    tc1 = H2O_CRITICAL_TEMPERATURE    ! K
    pc1 = H2O_CRITICAL_PRESSURE       ! Pa
+   pc1 = pc1 + 1.d-10*H2O_CRITICAL_PRESSURE ! perturb by 1e-10
    vc1 = 0.00317d0  ! m^3/kg
    utc1 = one/tc1   ! 1/C
    upc1 = one/pc1   ! 1/Pa
```


Unit

```
Running pflotran unit tests :
...F.................................
Time:         0.001 seconds

 Failure in: testEOSWater_DensitySTP
   Location: [test_eos_water.pf:157]
expected: +998.3234 but found: +998.3234;     difference: |+0.4774847E-11| > tol
erance:+0.1000000E-15.

 FAILURES!!!
Tests run: 38, Failures: 1, Errors: 0
```

```
make[1]: Leaving directory `/home/gehammo/software/pflotran-dev/src/pflotran/uni
ttests'
make[1]: Entering directory `/home/gehammo/software/pflotran-dev/regression_test
s'
/usr/bin/python regression_tests.py -e ../src/pflotran/pflotran  --mpiexec /home
/gehammo/local/bin/mpiexec \
                --suite standard standard_parallel \
                --config-files ascem/batch/batch.cfg ascem/1d/1d-calcite/1d-calc
```

Regression

```
  Test log file : pflotran-tests-2016-07-29_10-27-50.testlog
Running pflotran regression tests :
............F.F....FFFFF..F..F.....F...........F..FFFF.FFFF......F.....F...FFFF.
...FF.............F.F...FF.F.............F..F.............FF.............
....F.............
----------------------------------------------------------------------
Regression test summary:
    Total run time: 178.551 [s]
    Total tests : 179
    Tests run : 179
    Failed : 37
```

Buildbot: pflotran.lbl.gov/pbbot/waterfall

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