



Managing projects from the command line: basics

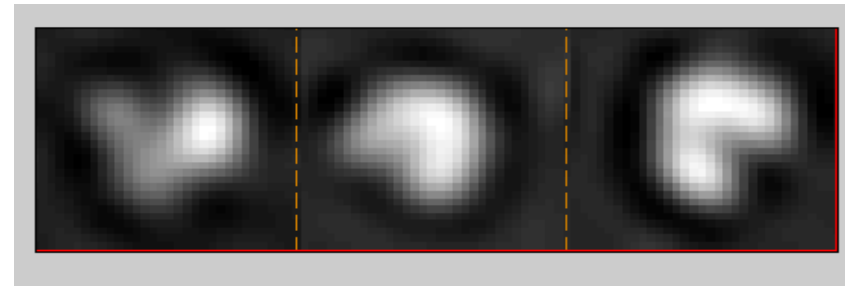
Let us create a small tutorial data set with an accompanying project.

We will use as template a ribosome in a 32x32x32 cube

```
>>dtutorial trib -p prib -template ribosome32.em -tight on;
```

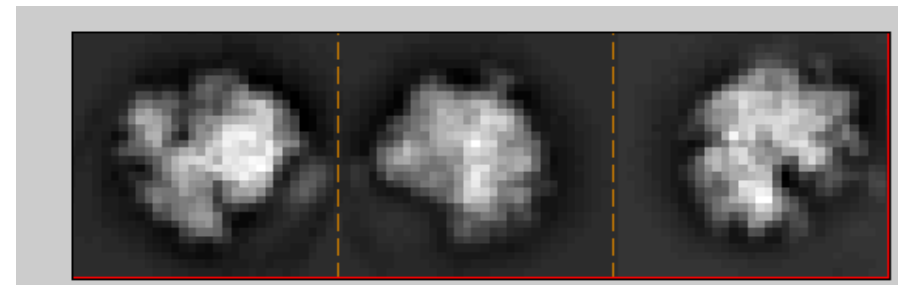
Notice the template assigned to the project:

```
>> ddb prib:template -j;
```



which is a lowpass of the template in the tutorial:

```
>> dslices trib/original_template.em x|y|z -j *
```



open the generated project with `dynamo_project_manager` (or its shortform `dpm`)

```
>> dpm prib
```

The screenshot shows the dynamo\_project\_manager (dpm) interface. The 'Project files' section on the left lists various files and their locations. The 'Project import/export' section on the top right shows options for loading and saving settings. The 'Auxiliary files' section on the bottom right shows a table of parameters. The bottom section of the interface displays a table of parameters for the project.

		axis		axial rotation		filters		sym	dim	refine		limit
ite	nref	orientation	sampling	range	sampling	high	low			times	factor	
1	1	360	60	60	20	0	11	c1	16	6	2	1 1
1	1	60	20	20	5	0	16	c8	32	6	2	1 1
0	1	20	8	20	8	2	32	c1	32	6	2	4 4
0	1	360	45	360	45	2	32	c1	0	6	1.8	4 4

The command `dtutorial` creates numerical parameters that are more suitable for the default thermosome template.

Besides, in this tutorial we want to produce more iterations than just two, each in one round.

Obviously you can make the changes in the GUI (that's what it is for!).

But notice the alternate way of passing parameters into a project by the command line

```
>> dvput prib disk -inround 1 ite 2 -cr 360 -cs 60 -ir 360 -is 60;  
>> dvput prib disk -inround 2 ite 4 -cr 60 -cs 20 -ir 60 -is 20 -rf 3;  
>> dvput prib disk -inround 3 ite 4 -cr 20 -cs 8 -ir 20 -is 8 -rf 6;
```

\* The syntax of dvput is explained in its documentation (ddoc dvput)

- \* Each parameter is explained with the dvhelp command:
  - without arguments lists all project parameters
  - with a parameter name as argument, it will look for specific help on that parameter:

```
set initialized  
>> dvhelp cr  
-----  
          name : cone_range  
      shortform : cr  
    type of input : 1  
  round behaviour : generic_round  
-----  
Parameter: "cone_range"  
The first two Euler angles are used to define the  
orientation of the vertical axis of the protein.  
First Euler angle (tdrot) rotates the template around its z  
axis.  
Second Euler angle (tilt) rotates the template around its x  
axis.  
Dynamo scans for this axis inside a cone: The "cone_range"  
parameter defines the angular aperture of this cone.  
360 degrees is thus the value for a global scan.  
To skip the part of the angular search that looks for  
orientations, you have to set  
1) "cone range" to zero, and  
2) "cone_sampling" to 1.  
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```

Now, if you load the project against from the GUI dynamo\_project\_manager:

The screenshot shows the dynamo\_project\_manager GUI with several panels:

- Project files:** A panel with a 'load' button highlighted. It contains fields for project name ('prib'), data folder ('trib/data'), mask file ('trib/mask.em'), class. mask file ('trib/mask\_classification'), initial template ('trib/template.em'), initial table ('trib/initial.tbl'), and initial fmask ('trib/fmask.em').
- Project import/export:** A panel with buttons for 'load settings', 'save settings', and 'import results'. It also has fields for 'typical\_setup.ns' and 'typical\_sets.ns'.
- Cluster setting:** A panel with a 'browse' button and fields for 'cluster\_header.sh', 'walltime' (00:10:00), and 'submit' (sbatch).
- GPU settings:** A panel with a 'check' button and a field for 'GPUs' (0).
- Auxiliary files:** A panel with buttons for 'template', 'table', and 'mask'. It has fields for '32', '50', '-60 -59 -!', and '12 12 32'.
- Reports:** A panel with buttons for 'consistency', 'CPU time', and 'check data'.

Below these panels is a large table with columns for iteration parameters. The first column is 'ite' (iteration number). The second column is 'nref' (number of refinements). The third column is 'axis' (orientation range sampling). The fourth column is 'axial rotation' (range sampling). The fifth column is 'filters' (high low). The sixth column is 'sym' (symmetry). The seventh column is 'dim' (dimension). The eighth column is 'refine' (times factor). The ninth column is 'limit shifts' (semiaxes type). The tenth column is 'correlation' (wedge norm value type value). The eleventh column is 'threshold' (value type value).

ite	nref	axis orientation range sampling	axial rotation range sampling	filters high low	sym	dim	refine times factor	limit shifts semiaxes type	correlation wedge norm value type value	threshold value type value
2	1	360 60	360 60	0 11	c1	16	6 2	1 1 1 0	1 0.2 0 0.2	
4	1	60 20	60 20	0 16	c8	32	3 2	1 1 1 0	1 0.2 0 0.2	
4	1	20 8	20 8	2 32	c1	32	6 2	4 4 4 0	1 0.2 0 0.2	
0	1	360 45	360 45	2 32	c1	0	6 1.8	4 4 4 0	1 0.2 0 0.2	
0	1	360 45	360 45	2 32	c1	0	6 1.8	4 4 4 0	1 0.2 0 0.2	
0	1	360 45	360 45	2 32	c1	0	6 1.8	4 4 4 0	1 0.2 0 0.2	
0	1	360 45	360 45	2 32	c1	0	6 1.8	4 4 4 0	1 0.2 0 0.2	

At the bottom of the table, there are buttons for 'suggestion', 'A/pixel', 'A->pix', and 'options'.

... the GUI updates, as the numerical scheme for the iterations will have changed

We can make sure that the project does not need a lot of computation time:

```
>>dvtiming prib
```

```
-----  
Computing time estimation in one CPU for 8 particles and 1 reference(s)  
6m:51s  
  
Expectation under perfect parallelization for 1 processor(s)  
6m:51s  
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```

... so we can unfold and run the project in the usual way:

```
>> dvunfold prib
```

```
>> prib
```

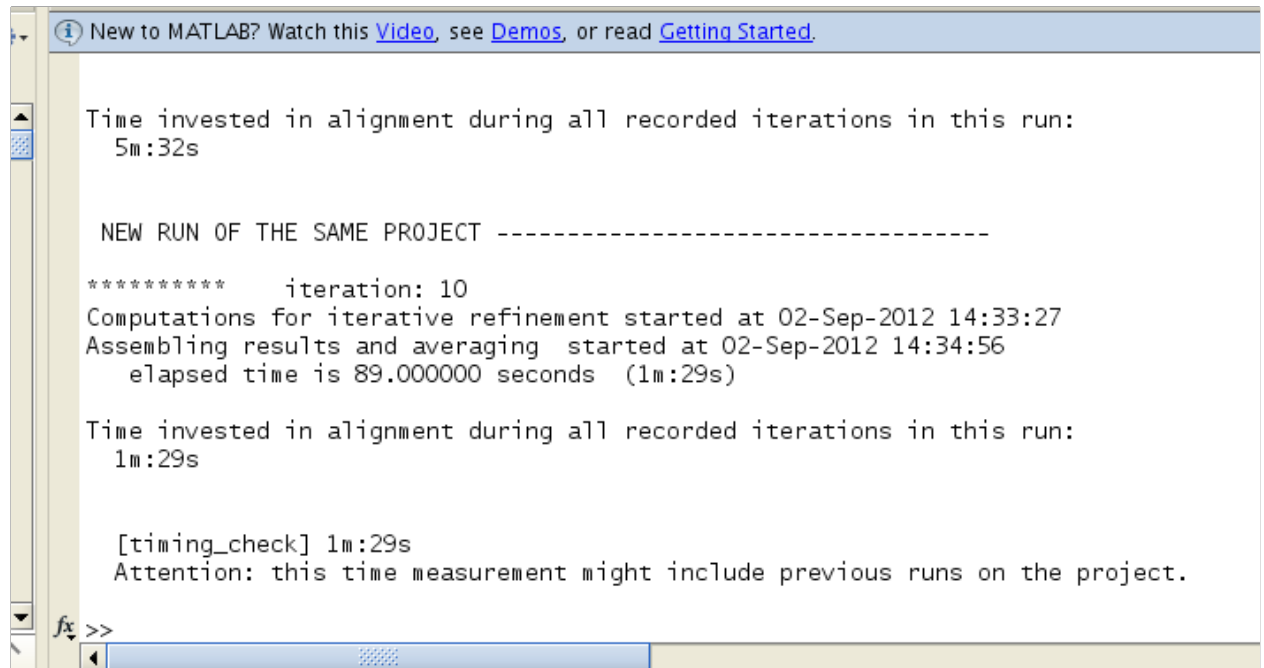
when running Dynamo from a shell you need to execute the produced execution script (with extension .exe,.bat) or submit it to a queuing system(with extension .sh)

... and after completion we can check the actually used computation time:

```
>> dvtiming_check prib
```

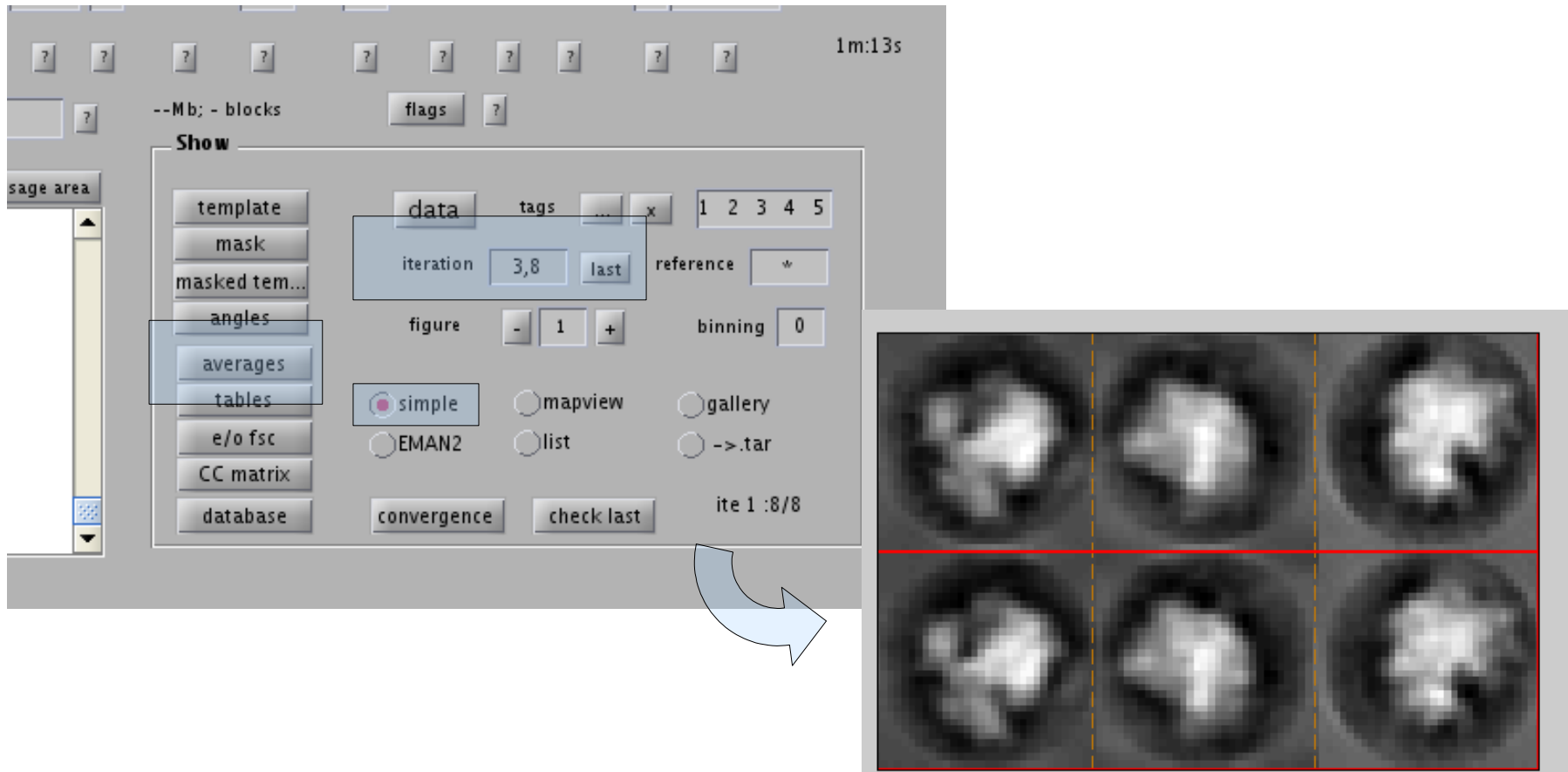
which (in this case) turns out to be quite accurate.

With multicore and MPI runs things won't be so accurate!



```
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Time invested in alignment during all recorded iterations in this run:  
5m:32s  
  
NEW RUN OF THE SAME PROJECT -----  
  
***** iteration: 10  
Computations for iterative refinement started at 02-Sep-2012 14:33:27  
Assembling results and averaging started at 02-Sep-2012 14:34:56  
elapsed time is 89.000000 seconds (1m:29s)  
  
Time invested in alignment during all recorded iterations in this run:  
1m:29s  
  
[timing_check] 1m:29s  
Attention: this time measurement might include previous runs on the project.  
  
fx >>
```

You probably know how to retrieve the results from the database using the GUI:



Pressing here for this parameter combination would create a simple depiction: the projections along x,y and of the averages attained in iterations 3 and 8

but the files can also be located, accessed and operated upon with the database:

1- pick the project

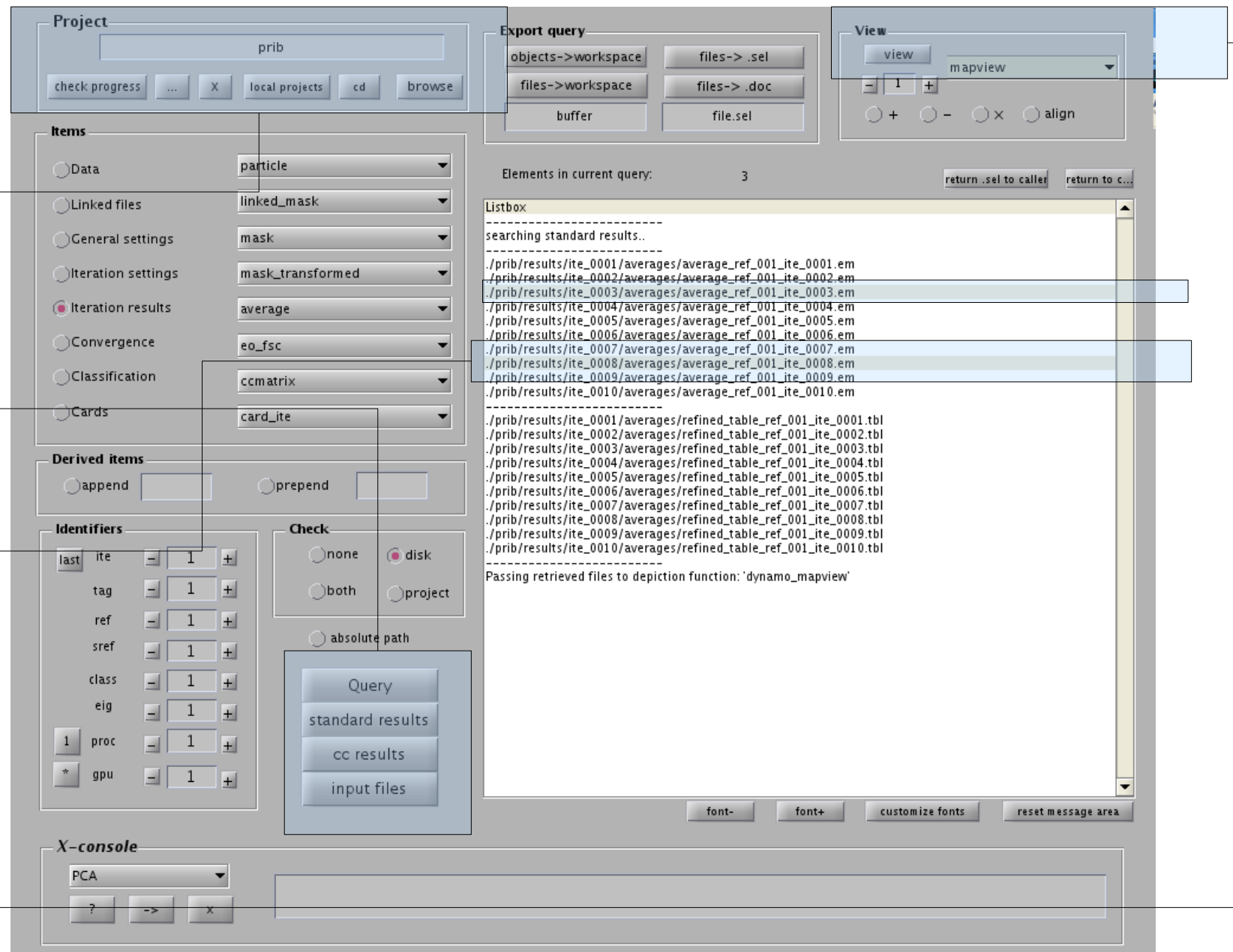
2- query for standard results

3- select items of interest

4 operate on them:

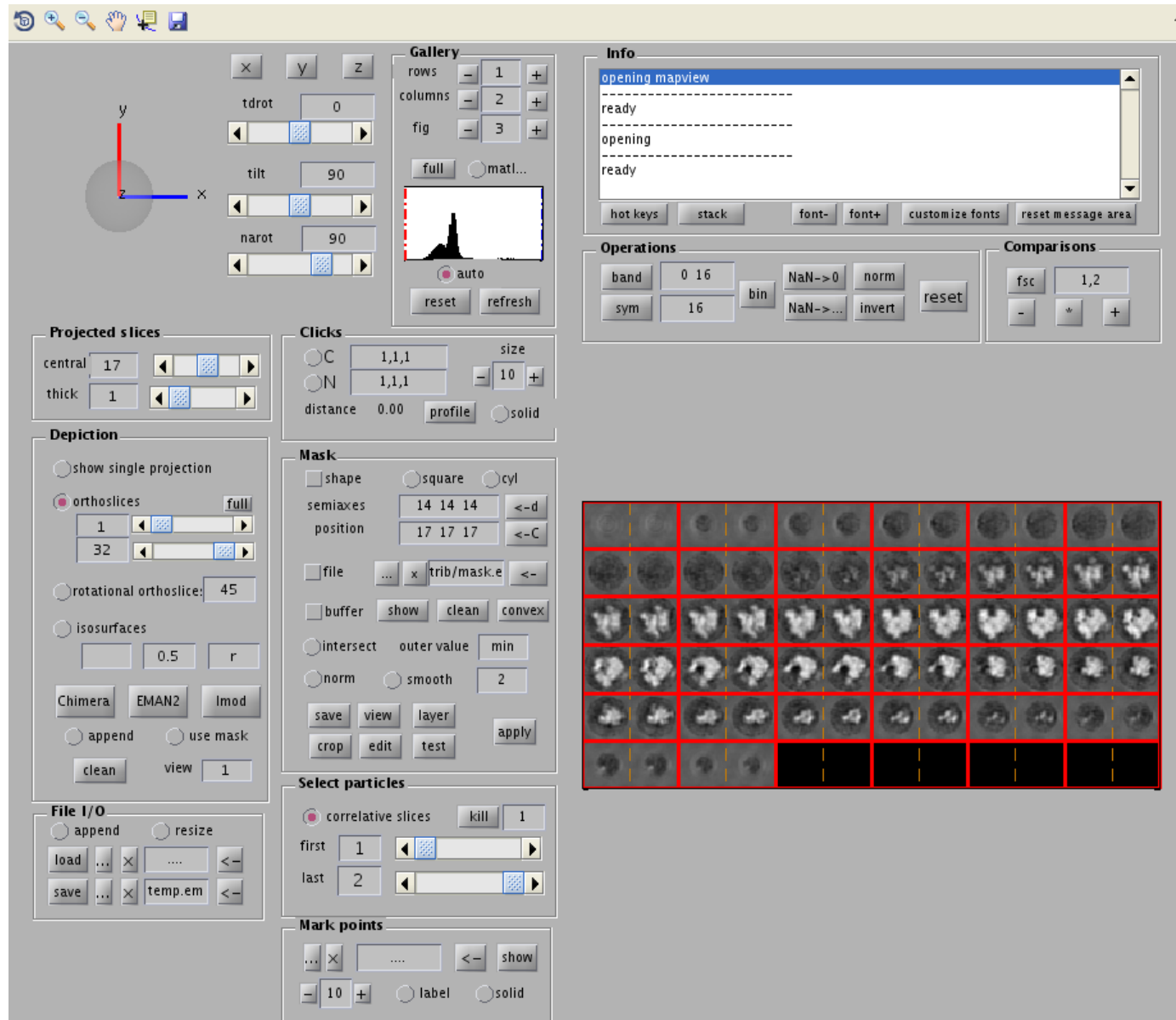
4a with the Dynamo linker, or

4b with local tools





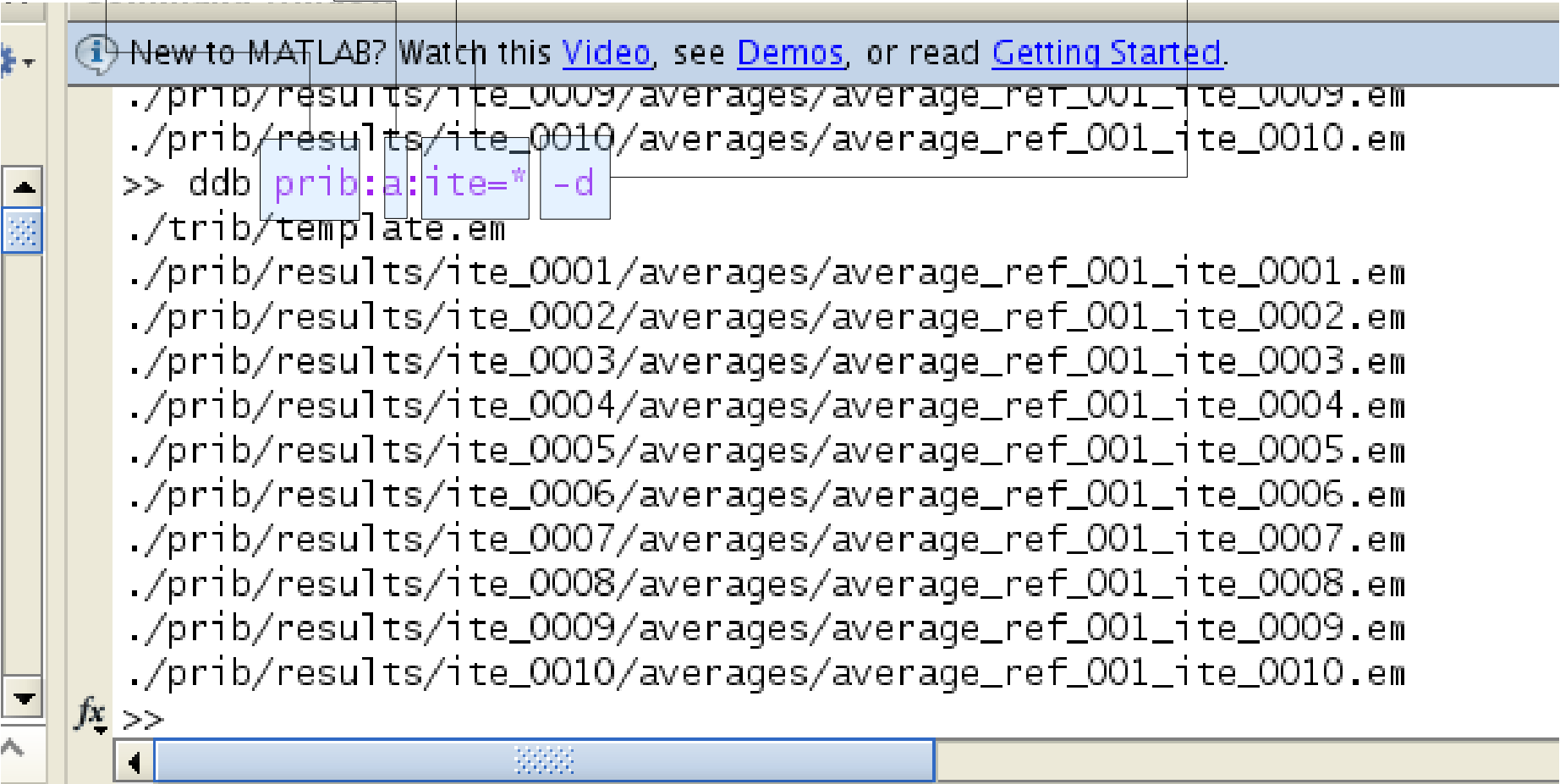
... and also with the command line tool for database browsing ddb:  
>> ddb prib:a:ite=[3,8] -m



The ddb tool lets you access different elements in a project or set of projects:

For instance:

project prib      inside prib, look for database items of type average (shortcut a)      wildchar strings      operations on retrieved objects

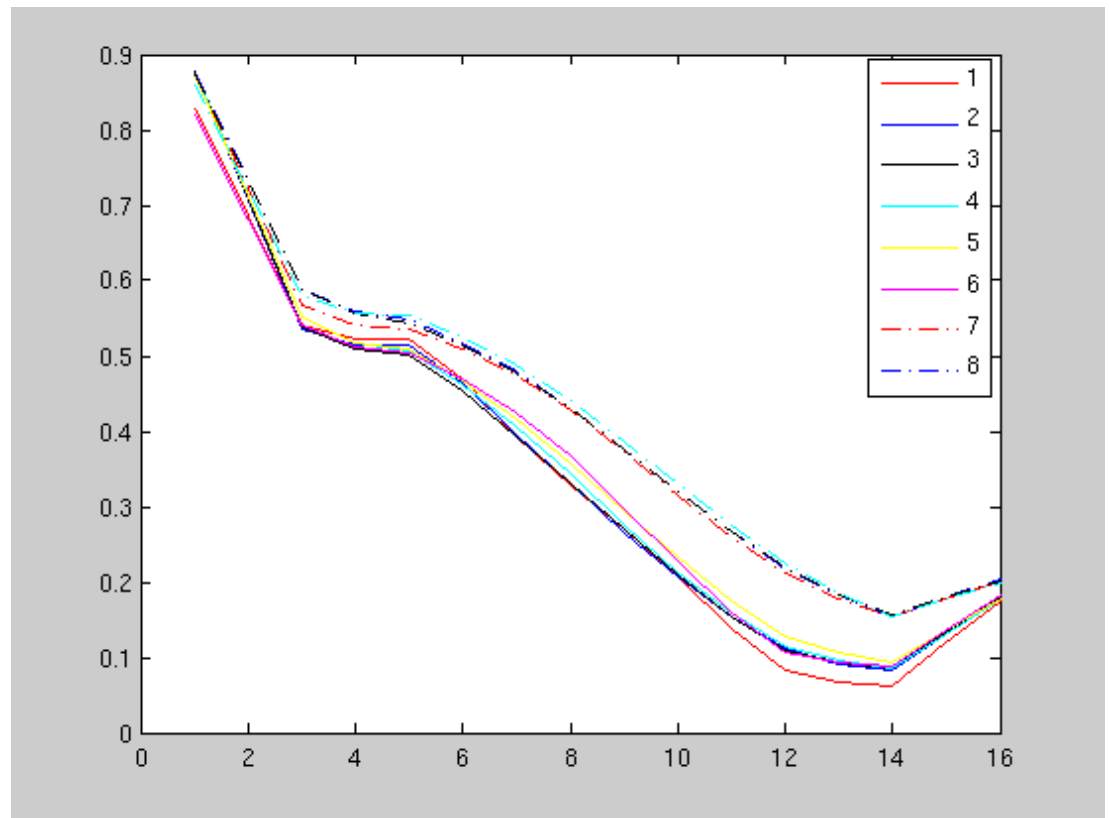


```
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./prib/results/ite_0009/averages/average_ref_001_ite_0009.em  
./prib/results/ite_0010/averages/average_ref_001_ite_0010.em  
>> ddb prib:a:ite=* -d  
./trib/template.em  
./prib/results/ite_0001/averages/average_ref_001_ite_0001.em  
./prib/results/ite_0002/averages/average_ref_001_ite_0002.em  
./prib/results/ite_0003/averages/average_ref_001_ite_0003.em  
./prib/results/ite_0004/averages/average_ref_001_ite_0004.em  
./prib/results/ite_0005/averages/average_ref_001_ite_0005.em  
./prib/results/ite_0006/averages/average_ref_001_ite_0006.em  
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./prib/results/ite_0008/averages/average_ref_001_ite_0008.em  
./prib/results/ite_0009/averages/average_ref_001_ite_0009.em  
./prib/results/ite_0010/averages/average_ref_001_ite_0010.em  
fx >>
```

The screenshot shows the MATLAB Command Window interface. At the top, a blue banner contains a message: "New to MATLAB? Watch this [Video](#), see [Demos](#), or read [Getting Started](#)." Below this, the command window displays a list of file paths, each representing an average result for a specific iteration (ite\_0001 to ite\_0010). The command `>> ddb prib:a:ite=* -d` is entered, and the output shows the same list of file paths. The command is highlighted with a blue box, and the output is also highlighted with a blue box. The command window has a vertical toolbar on the left with icons for running, saving, and other operations. The bottom of the window shows a command prompt `fx >>` and a blue input field.

The syntax is general for anything that has to do with a project:

```
>> prib:eo_fsc:ite=[1:10] -p
```



The syntax and list of “database items” that can be retrieved with `ddb` is in its documentation (`ddoc ddb`)

Closer information on the database items can be invoked with `dbhelp`

and the tutorial on plugins

```
>> ddhelp average

[***] 'average'
      Main result of the iteration. Average of all particles passing the
      the threshold, with a missing wedge compensation.
      - Generated in: [iteration_assemble]
      - Computed as: [fweight_divide] is applied onto 'average_unweighted'
                     and 'fweight_average_raw' as input.

Specifications:

kind      : average
db_path   : results/<ITEFOLDER>/averages
ID        : RI
ext       : em
family    : Iteration results
```