

Ice-phase cloud microphysics scheme implemented in open-source Julia library



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Particle regimes with small D_m

F_rim

Particle regimes with medium D_m

F rim

Particle regimes with large D_m

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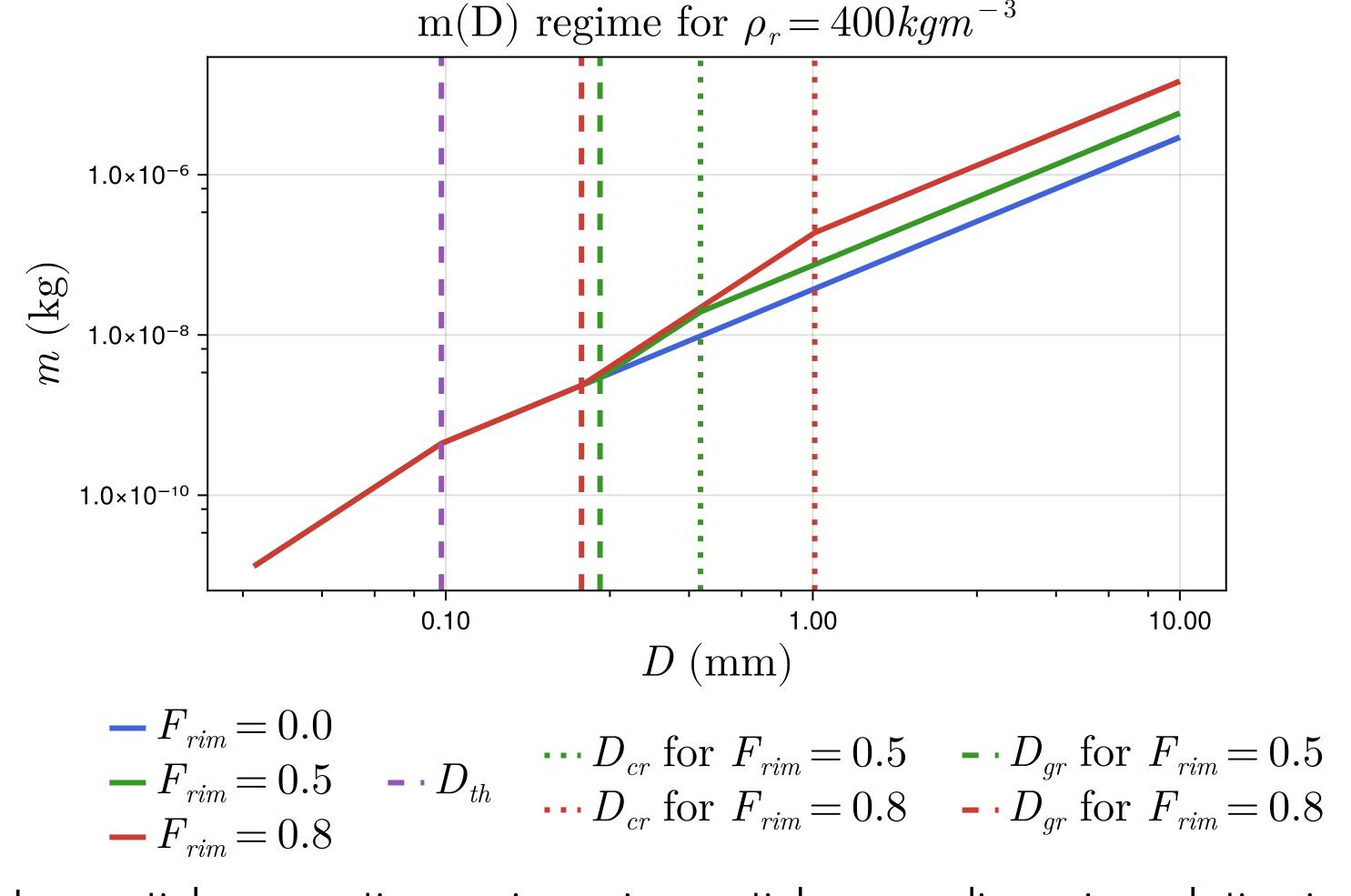
dense nonspherical ice (1); graupel (2), partially rimed ic

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1) Introduction

- Climate Modeling Alliance (CliMA) in search of 2moment ice parameterization for data-informed, open-source Julia global circulation model (GCM)
- Predicted particle properties (P3) scheme is a compelling candidate:
 - single ice category
 - mixed-phase particles

1) Physics-based scheme: P3 models the accumulation of rime on ice particles as pictured, accounting for varying geometry



2) Ice particle properties: a piecewise particle mass-dimension relation is an example of how the P3 scheme captures the evolution of properties across different regimes

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2) Methods

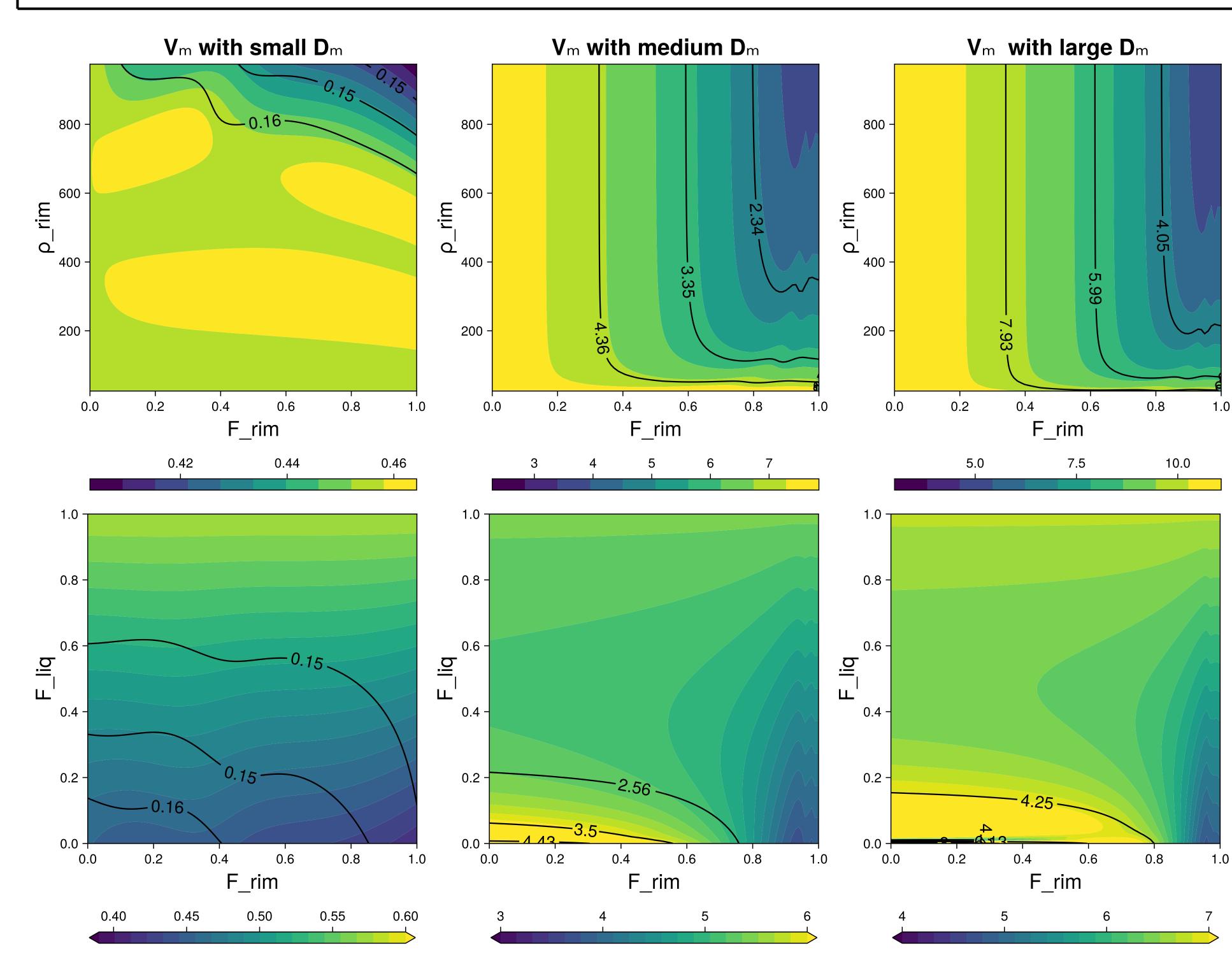
- Open-source software development Extensive documentation, testing
- Goal of GPU-compatibility/efficiency
- Uses RootSolvers.jl and approximation of gamma functions to solve systems and integrate

3) Results

- Threshold solvers and integration are stable for our use cases
- Sedimentation and melting demonstrated in 1D kinematic model
- Scheme reproduces property and velocity regimes from literature

4) Future work

- Implement rest of process rates
- Implement gamma function approximation
- Test in 1D, 2D, large-eddy simulation (LES), and GCM models



3) Particle regimes (left); and mass-weighted terminal velocity (m/s) as functions of rime mass fraction and rime density (top) or liquid fraction (bottom). Contours show the mass-weighted mean particle size (mm). Ice mass content and number concentration values used to generate small, medium, and large mean particle sizes are about 0.0008, 0.5, 2 kgm⁻³ and 10⁶ m⁻³, respectively. We see relatively smooth modeling of particles across regimes.