

An Overview of ROMS Code

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Outline

- **Outline of the code**
- **cpp**
- **cppdefs.h**
- **Modules**
- **ocean.in**
- **Compiling ROMS**

Is Trunk

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makefile

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- **I also have an Apps directory here for my applications**

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Version

Most Important

- **Drivers**
 - Various model main programs
- **Nonlinear**
 - The regular ocean physics (forward model)
- **Modules**
 - Ocean model data types, with allocation and initialization routines
- **Utility**
 - File reading and writing routines and other files common to the various models

Support

- **Include**
 - Include files, including `cppdefs.h`
- **Bin**
 - Perl and shell scripts
- **Compilers**
 - System-dependent parts of the makefile
- **Lib**
 - ARPACK and MCT libraries (optional)
- **External**
 - ASCII input files

Other

- **Data Assimilation**
 - Adjoint
 - Representer
 - Tangent
- **Sealce**
- **Functionals**
 - Analytic expressions for initial conditions, etc.
- **Obsolete**
- **Programs**

Master/master.F

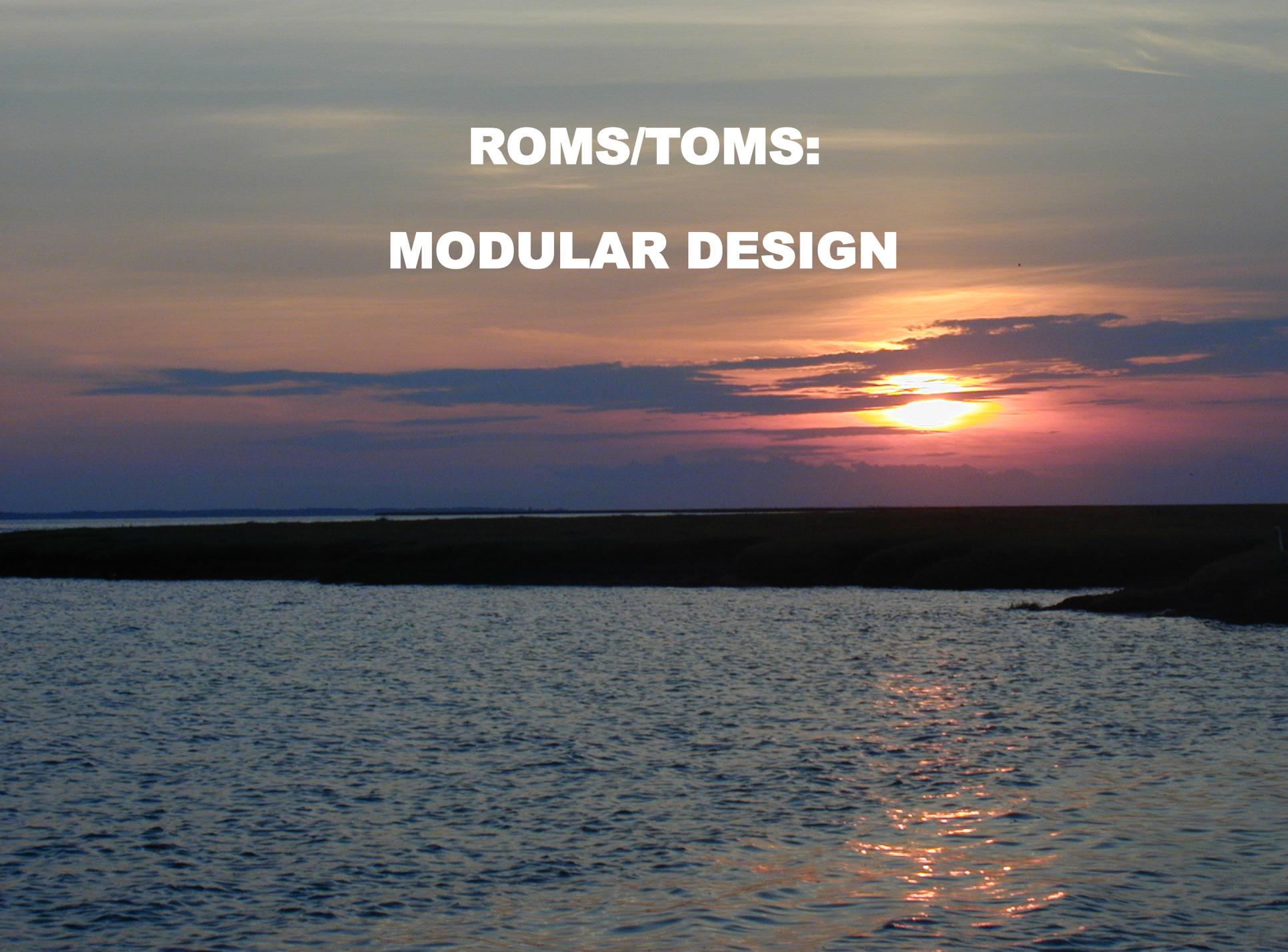
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#include "cppdefs.h"
#if defined AIR_OCEAN
# include "air_ocean.h"
#elif defined WAVES_OCEAN
# include "waves_ocean.h"
#else
# include "ocean.h"
#endif
```

Master/ocean.h

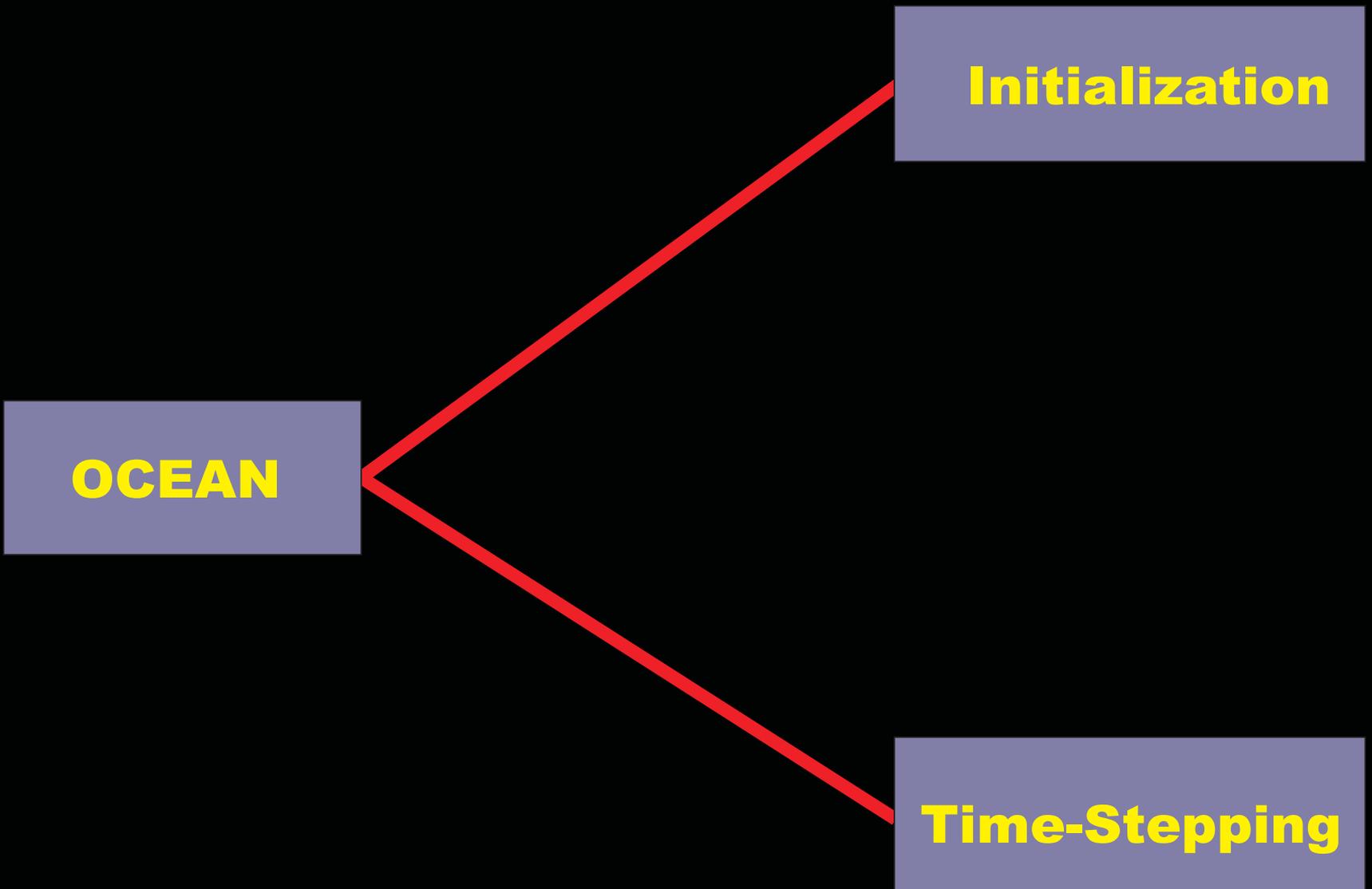
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#include "cppdefs.h"
PROGRAM ocean
USE ...
#ifdef MPI
CALL mpi_init
CALL mpi_comm_rank(...)
#endif
CALL initialize
CALL run
CALL finalize
#ifdef MPI
CALL mpi_finalize
#endif
END PROGRAM ocean
```

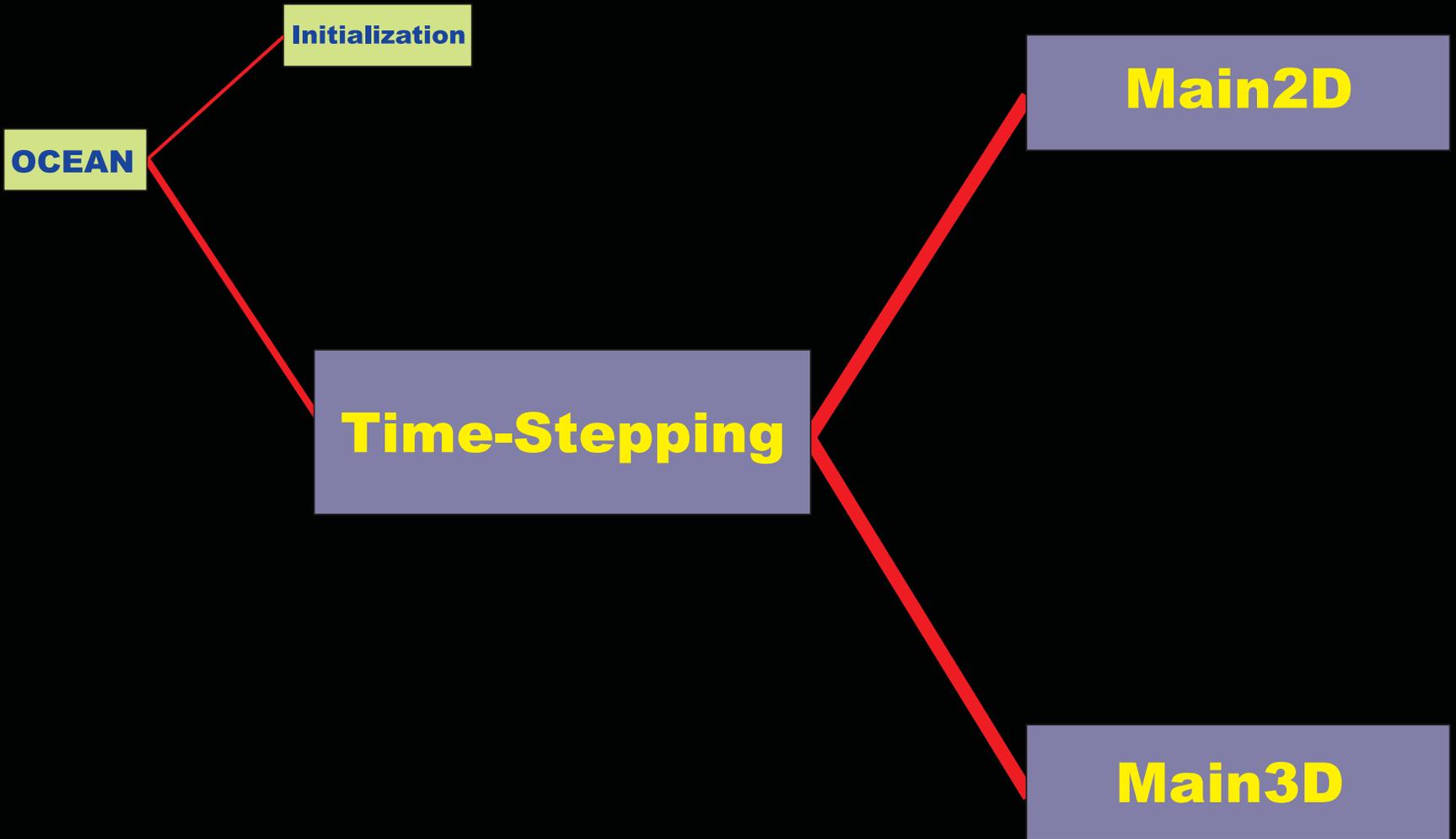
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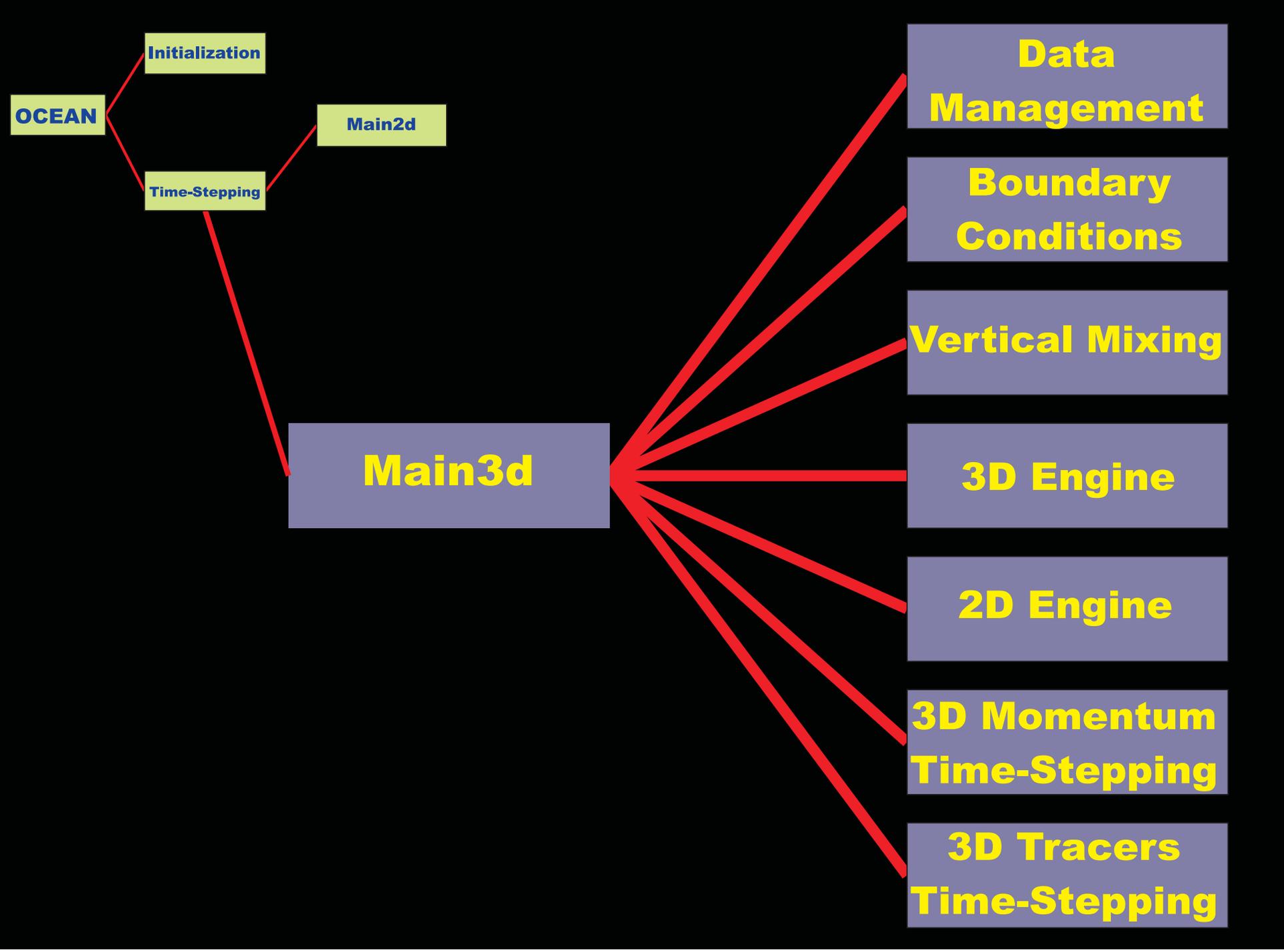
- **Included by ocean_control.F**
- **Contains initialize, run, finalize for the nonlinear ocean model**
- **Run calls main3d or main2d inside the timestepping loop**
- **Many, many other include files for the other models**

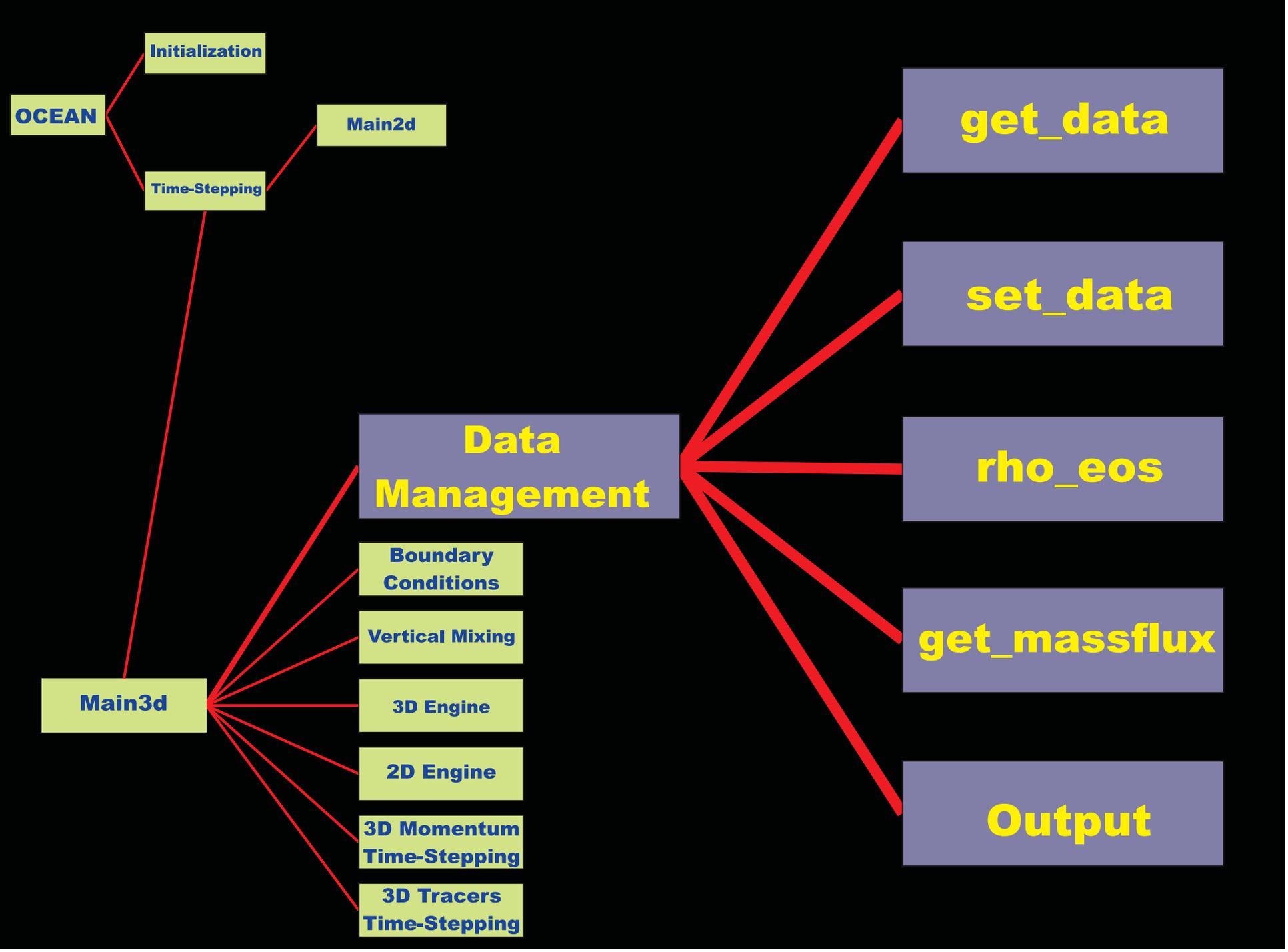
A sunset scene over a body of water. The sun is low on the horizon, partially obscured by clouds, casting a golden glow across the sky and reflecting on the water's surface. The foreground shows the texture of the water with small ripples. The text 'ROMS/TOMS: MODULAR DESIGN' is overlaid in white, bold, sans-serif font in the upper center of the image.

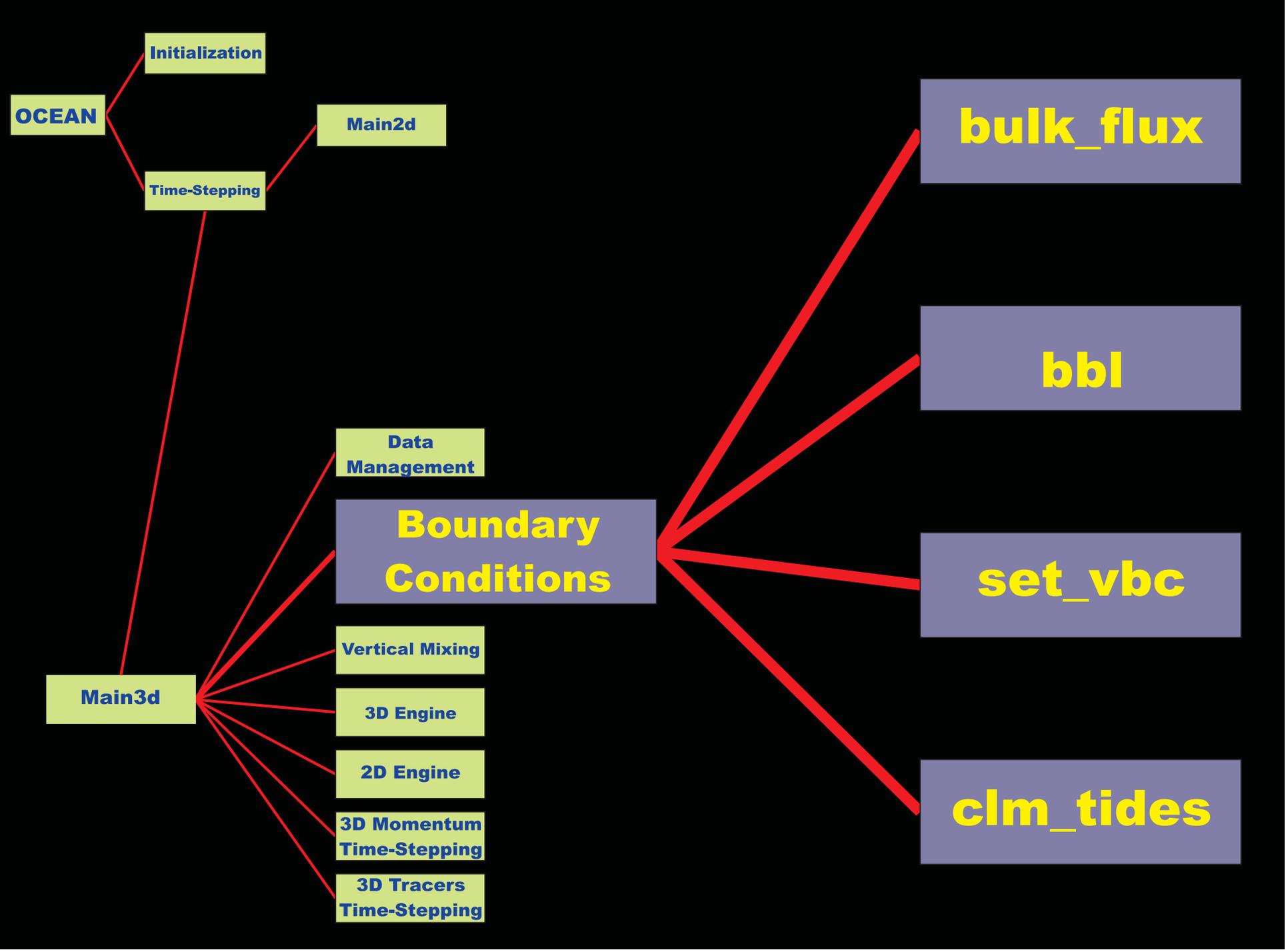
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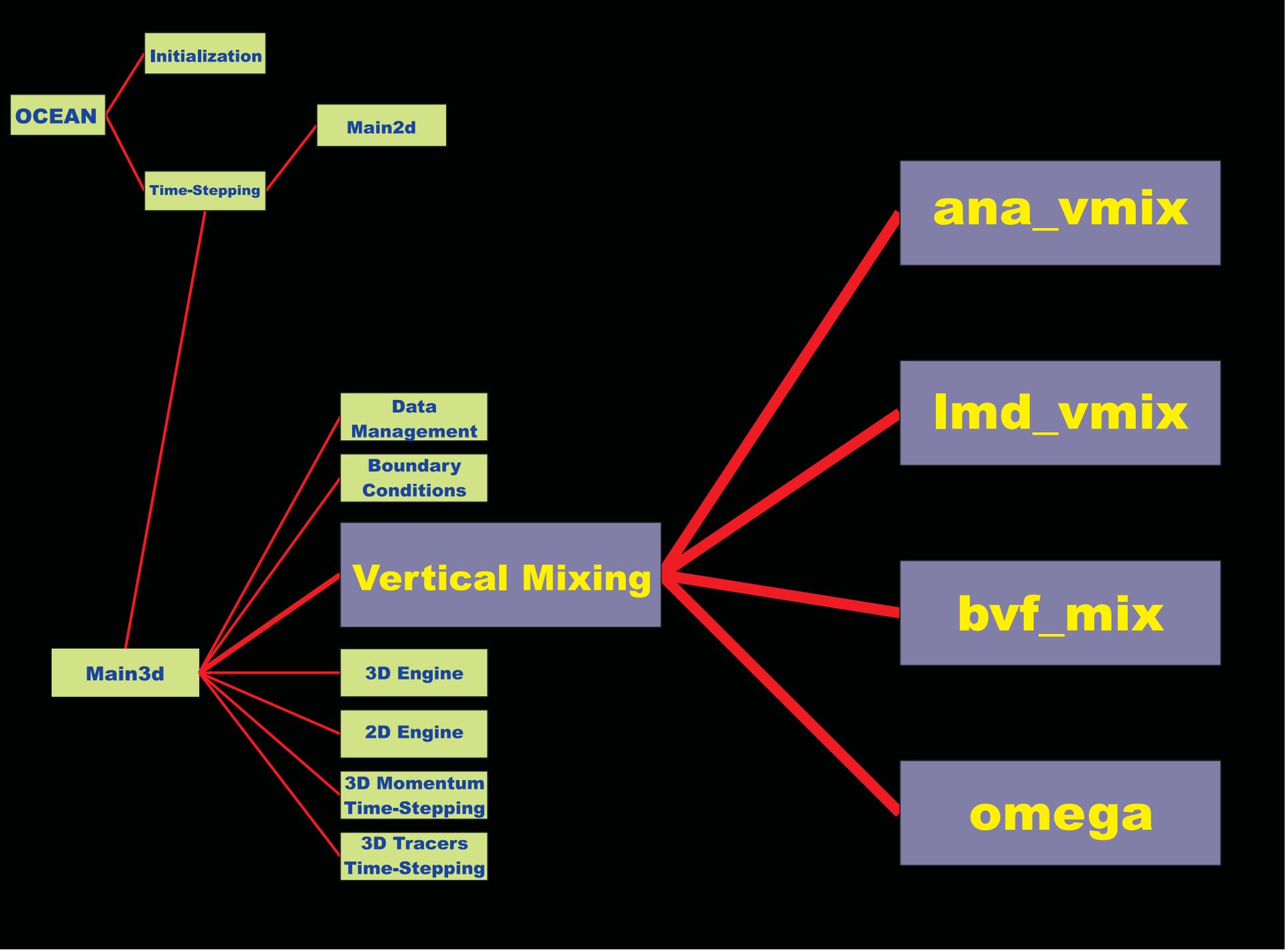


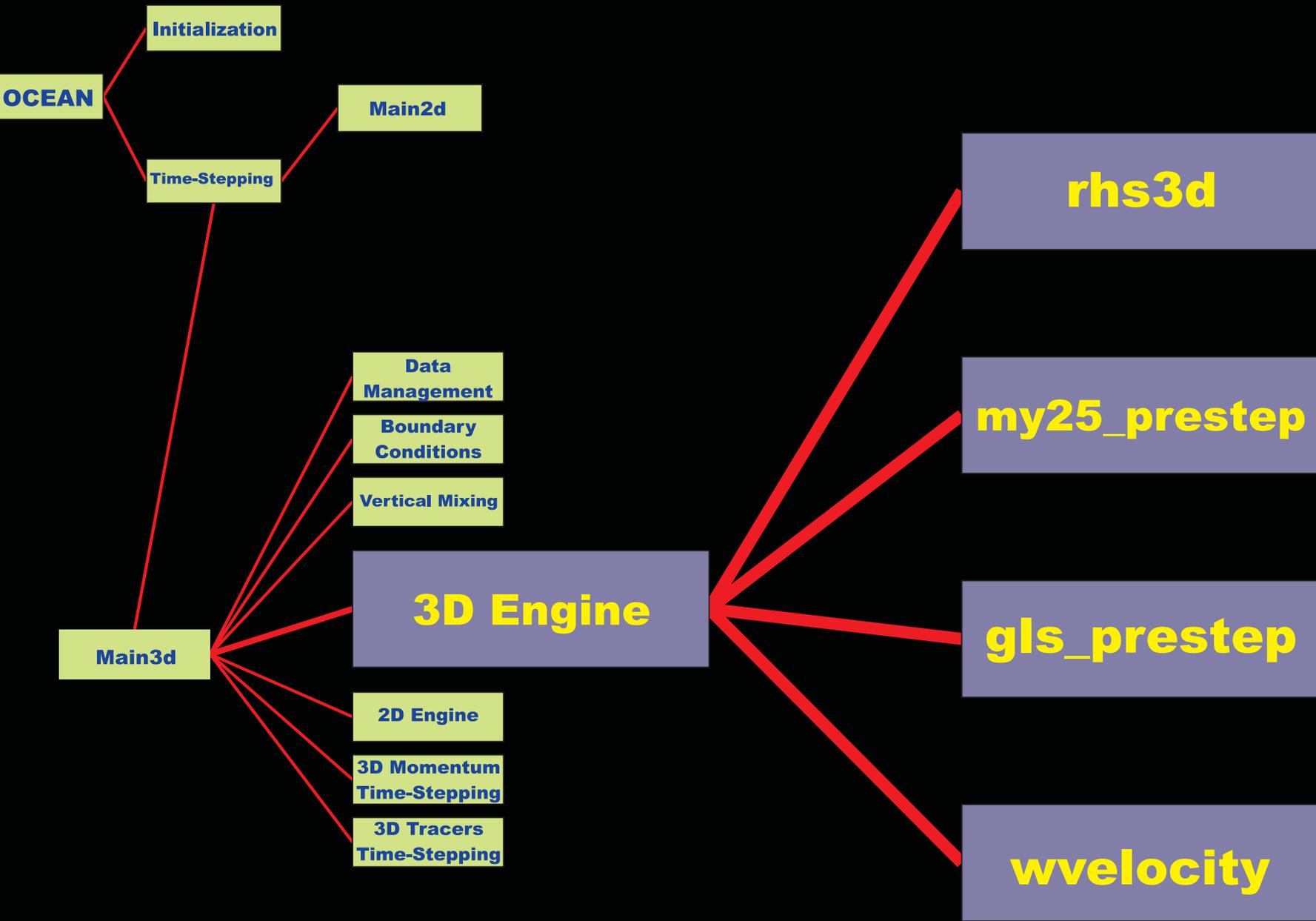


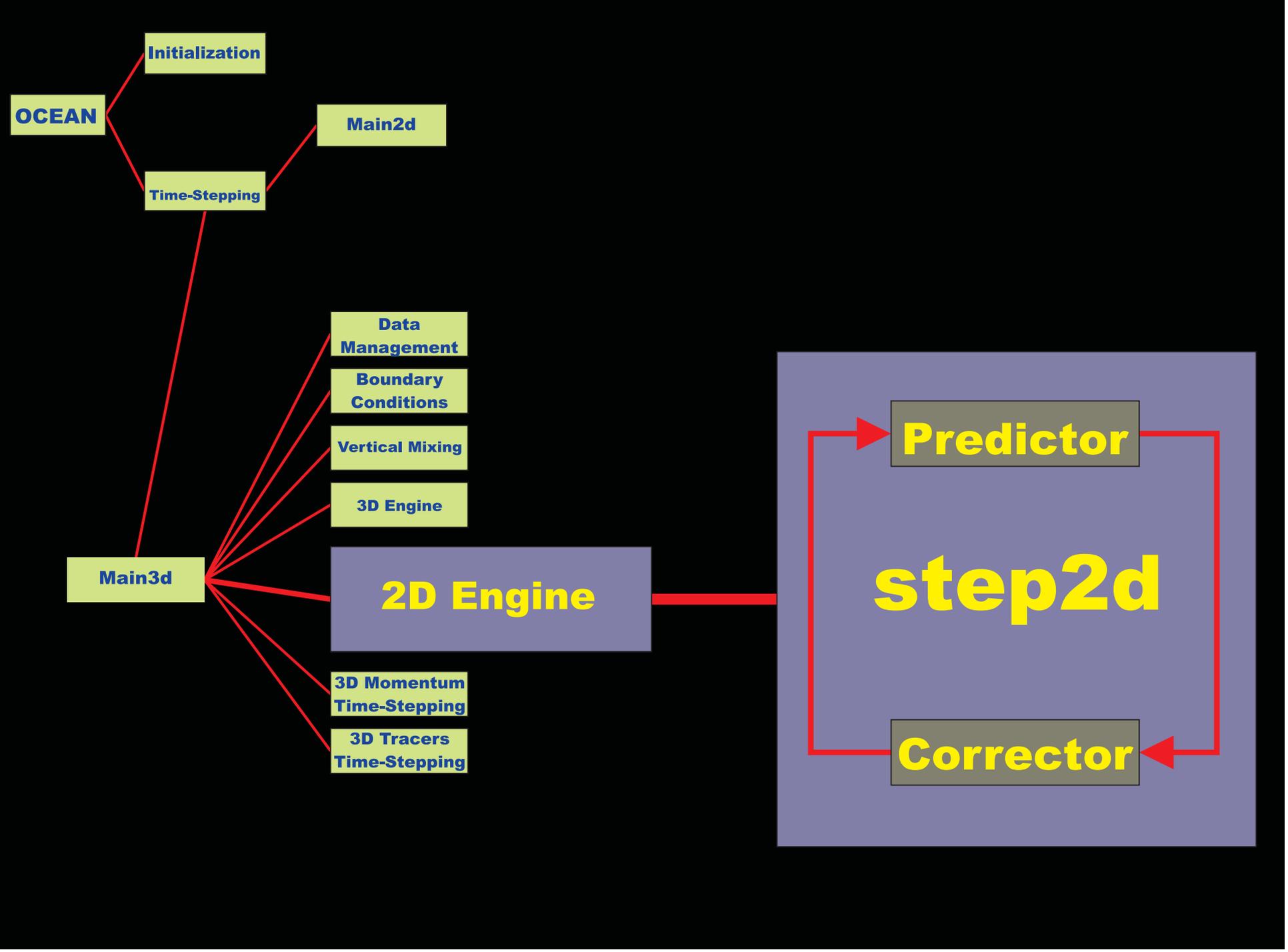


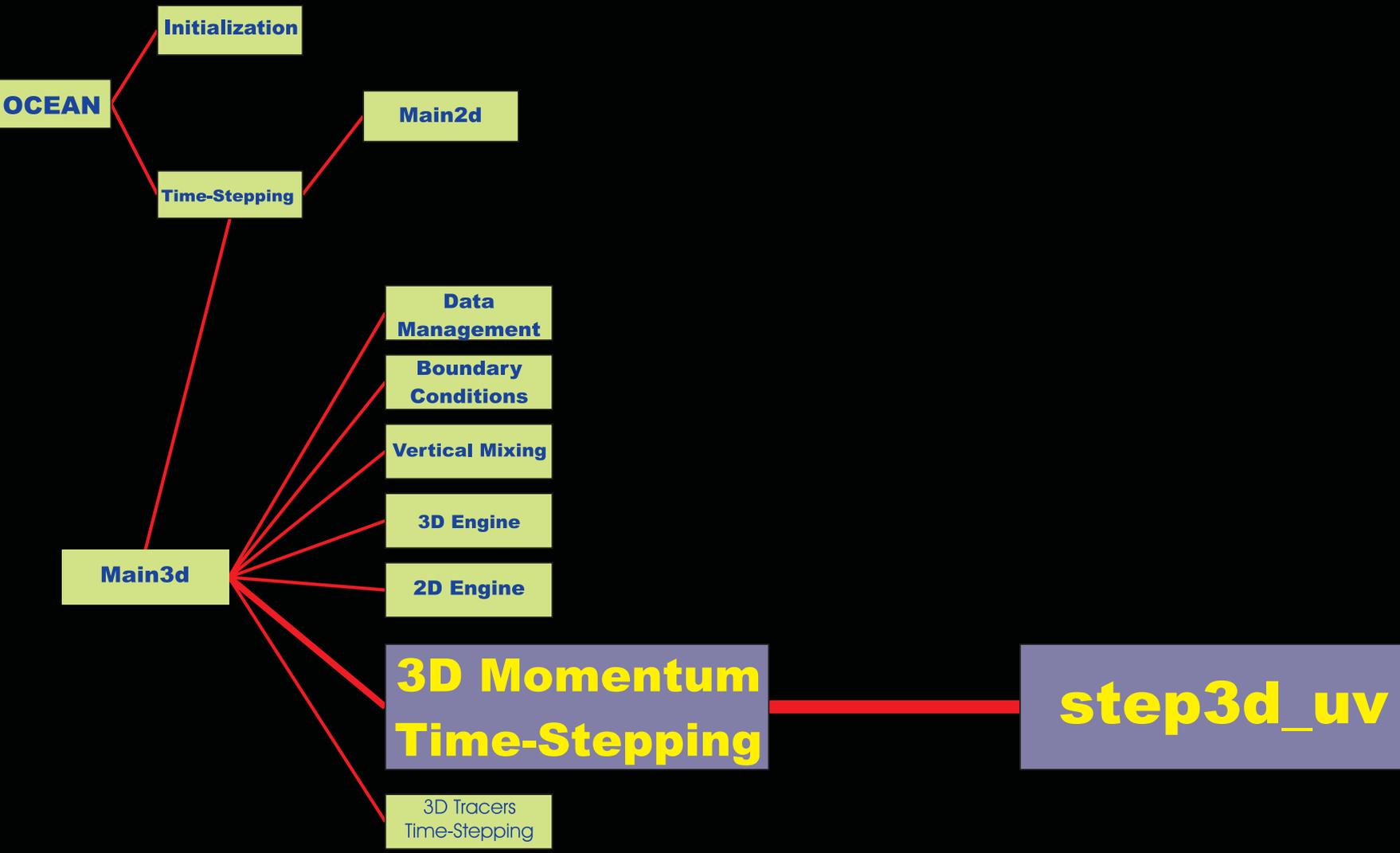


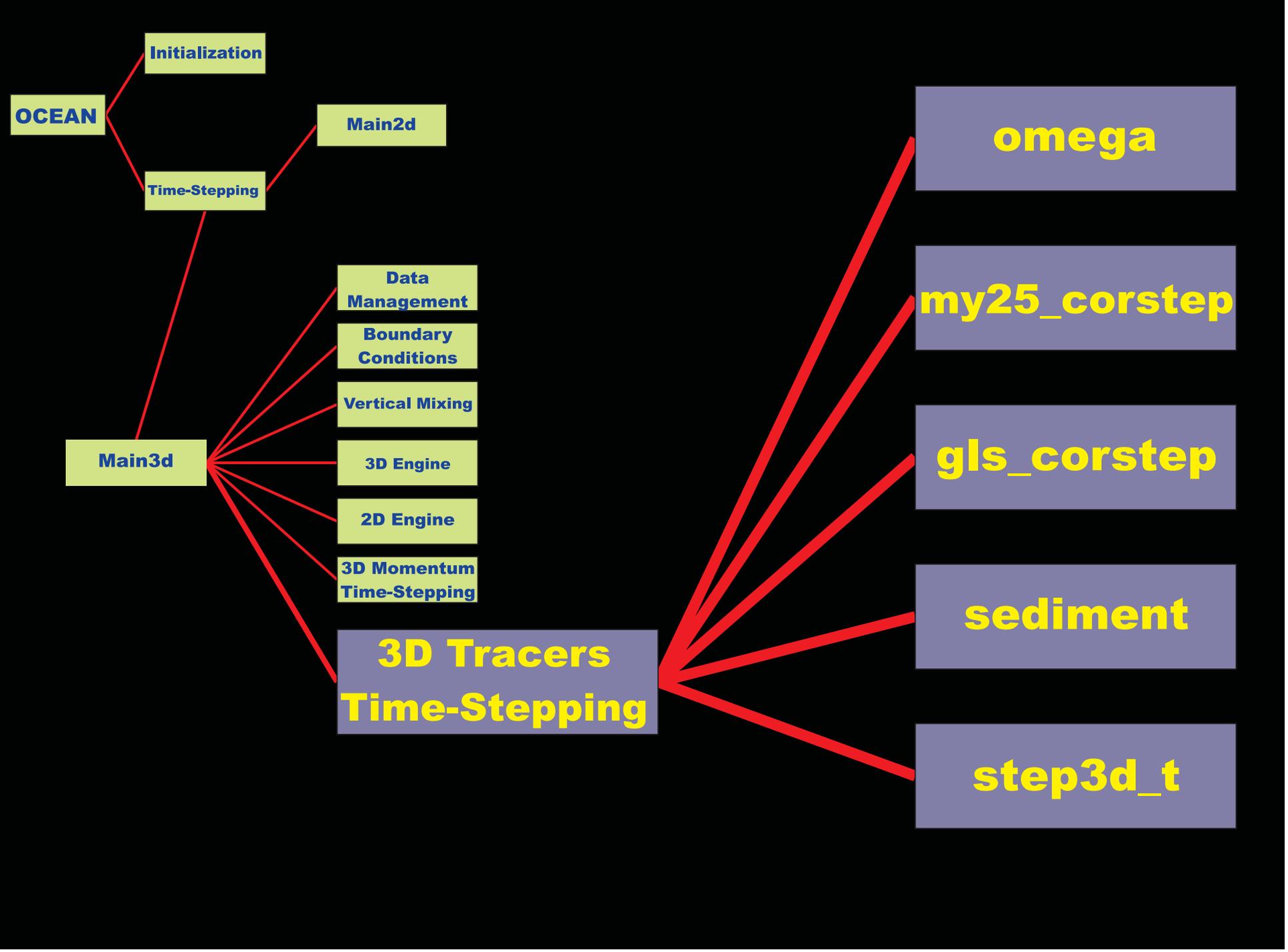


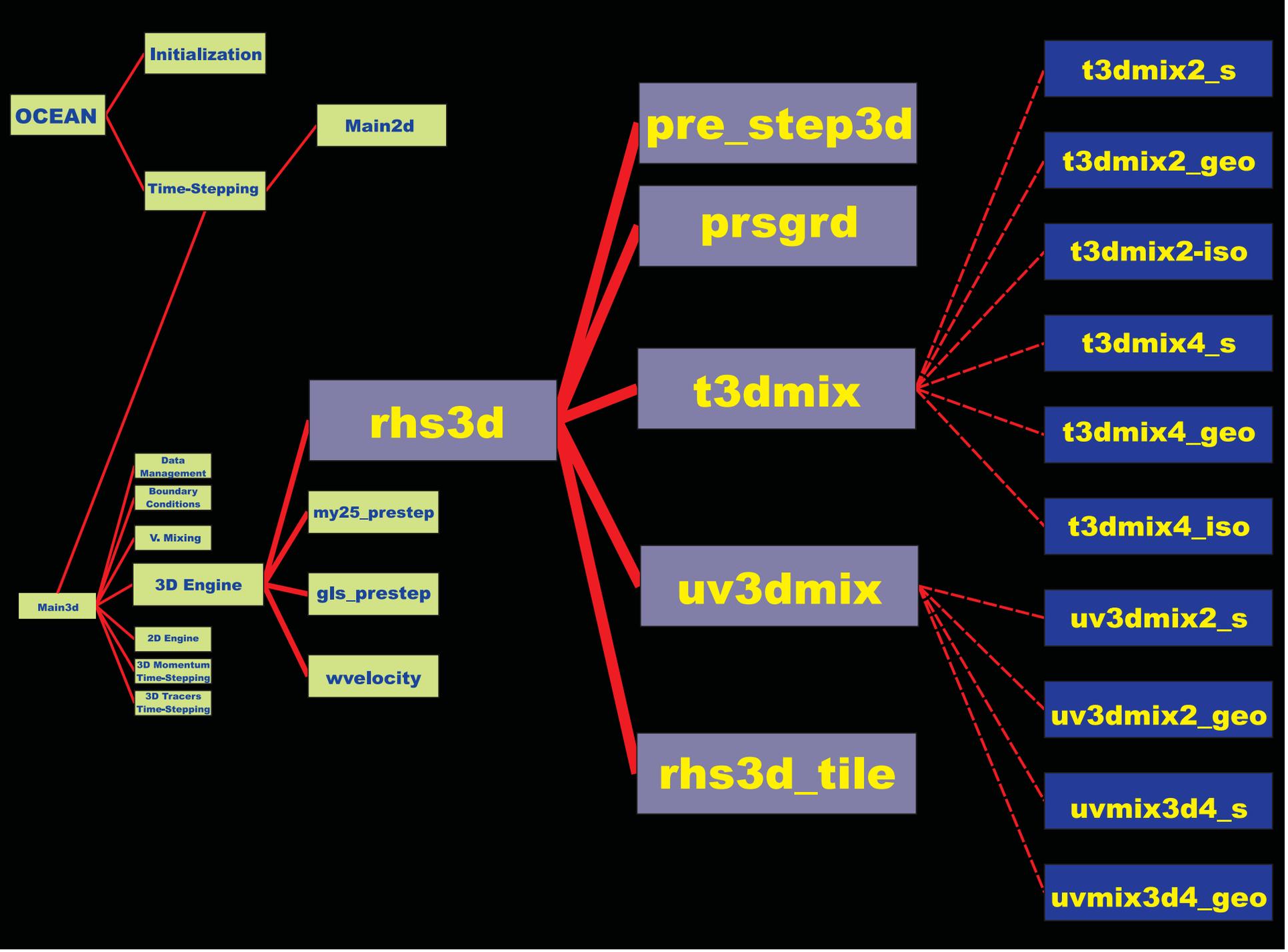












cpp

- **The C preprocessor, cpp, comes with some C compilers, or the functionality can be built into a C compiler**
- **Very simple macro processor**
- **Used in ROMS primarily for conditional compilation**
- **We probably won't switch to coco when it becomes widely available**

cpp Versions

- **People started using the C preprocessor before there was a C standard - the Standard cpp isn't quite the version we want**
- **Gnu “cpp -traditional” does the right thing for Fortran**

File Inclusion

- **In Fortran, you can include files with:**

```
include 'file.h'
```

- **In cpp, the equivalent is:**

```
#include "file.h"
```

- **We use the cpp version to make sure the #defines in the include files are seen**

Macro Substitution

- **A macro definition has the form:**

```
#define text      replacement text
```

- **This is done in ROMS:**

```
#define WESTERN_EDGE Istr.eq.1
```

- **and used in:**

```
if (WESTERN_EDGE) then ...
```

- **Safe as long as the replacement text is not much longer than the original**

More on Macros

- **Another type of macro substitution is like statement functions in Fortran**
- **Statement functions and the more modern inlined functions are better because the compiler can do type checking**

Logical Macros

- **A third kind of macro is something like:**
`#define MASKING`
- **or**
`#define MASKING 1`
- **These can be tested like:**
`#ifdef MASKING (first case)`
`#if MASKING (second case)`
- **We use the first style for historical reasons, gnu has officially gone to the second**

Conditional Compilation

- **ROMS uses conditional code *everywhere.***

```
#ifdef ICE
```

```
! Stuff having to do with sea ice
```

```
#endif
```

- **If you want to find out about sediment code, do a search (grep) on **SEDIMENT****

More on Conditionals

- **When setting up a problem of your own, it's best to surround code you add with a unique cpp flag:**

```
#define LOMBOK_STRAIT
:
#ifdef LOMBOK_STRAIT
! My code
#endif
```

Still More

- **The ROMS Makefile will take our .F files and run them through cpp for us before passing them to the compiler**
- **The intermediate files have a .f90 extension**
- **The compiler errors will refer to line numbers in the .f90 file, not the original source file**
- **Fix the .F file, but feel free to look at the .f90 files to see what happened**

cppdefs.h

- **Every ROMS source file starts with:**

```
#include "cppdefs.h"
```

- **This file has a list of the available options, then:**

```
#if defined ROMS_HEADER
```

```
# include ROMS_HEADER
```

```
#endif
```

- **The ROMS_HEADER variable comes from the makefile or build script**

Modules

- **The model variables are stored in Fortran 90 modules defining specific types**
- **Many routines start with “use mod_kinds”, defining 64-bit reals, etc.**
- **Let’s look at a few modules...**

Input file

- **ROMS has an ascii input file which it reads during initialization**
- **The file is not a namelist, but similar in intent**
- **It specifies things like:**
 - Number of timesteps
 - Number of gridpoints (Lm, Mm, N)
 - Parallel grid partitioning
 - Other input filenames, output options
 - Many others

Build System

- **To compile ROMS, there is a build script, `build.bash`. Edit this, then run it. It invokes the “make” command.**
- **The “make” command uses the makefile to find its build rules.**
- **The makefile invokes `cpp`, then `cpp_clean`, then the Fortran compiler**
- **It also needs to know some things about your computer, especially where the NetCDF library is.**

Build or Make?

- **You can use the build script or you can use the makefile directly**
- **Either way, copy the standard one and edit the copy**

Directories to Consider

- **Where the sources are**
- **Where your current directory is (where the executable lands)**
- **Where the many intermediate files get created (.f90, .mod, .o)**
- **Where you put the problem dependent files (case.h, ana_grid.h, etc)**
- **Where to run the thing**

My Preferences

- **I keep the source under my home directory**
- **I use make and issue “make -f makefile.dujour” from my source directory**
- **\$SCRATCH_DIR is either local Build or Build off in some scratch space**
- **I move the executable to scratch space visible to the compute nodes**

Design Goals of Build

- **Make it flexible enough that you can simultaneously build UPWELLING in one directory, CIRCLE in another**
- **I like to have one SCRATCH_DIR for debug, one for production**
- **Let's get the build script working for UPWELLING**

Build/MakeDepend

- **Automatically generated by a Perl script**
- **Has two purposes:**
 - Correct compilation order
 - Update a file and only recompile what's necessary
 - Second goal isn't quite met, hence "clean=1" in build.bash

Circle Problem

- **The CIRCLE test problem comes in three flavors (so far)**
- **All need a C language Bessel function so the makefile is changed**
- **Put it in its own git branch to keep the rest clean**
- **Look at a makefile now...**