

Exascale Sparse Eigensolver

Developments for Quantum Physics Applications

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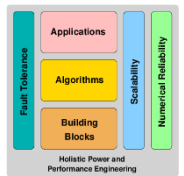
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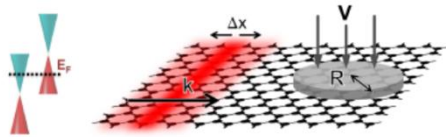
ESSEX II: 2016 – 2018



- Motivation
- Software:
 - Interoperability, portability & performance
- Multicoloring and ILU Preconditioning
- Scaling Results: Eigenvalue Computations

ESSEX project – background

Quantum physics/information applications



Large,
Sparse

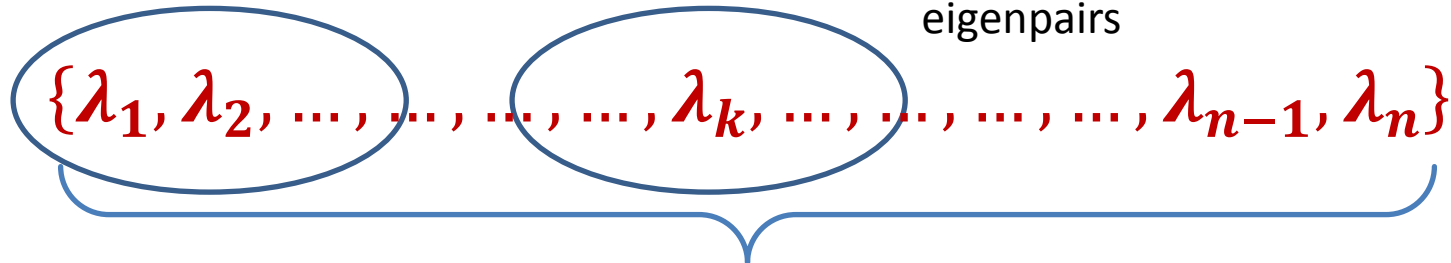
$$i\hbar \frac{\partial}{\partial t} \psi(\vec{r}, t) = H\psi(\vec{r}, t)$$

and beyond...

$$H x = \lambda x$$

“Few” (1,...,100s) of
eigenpairs

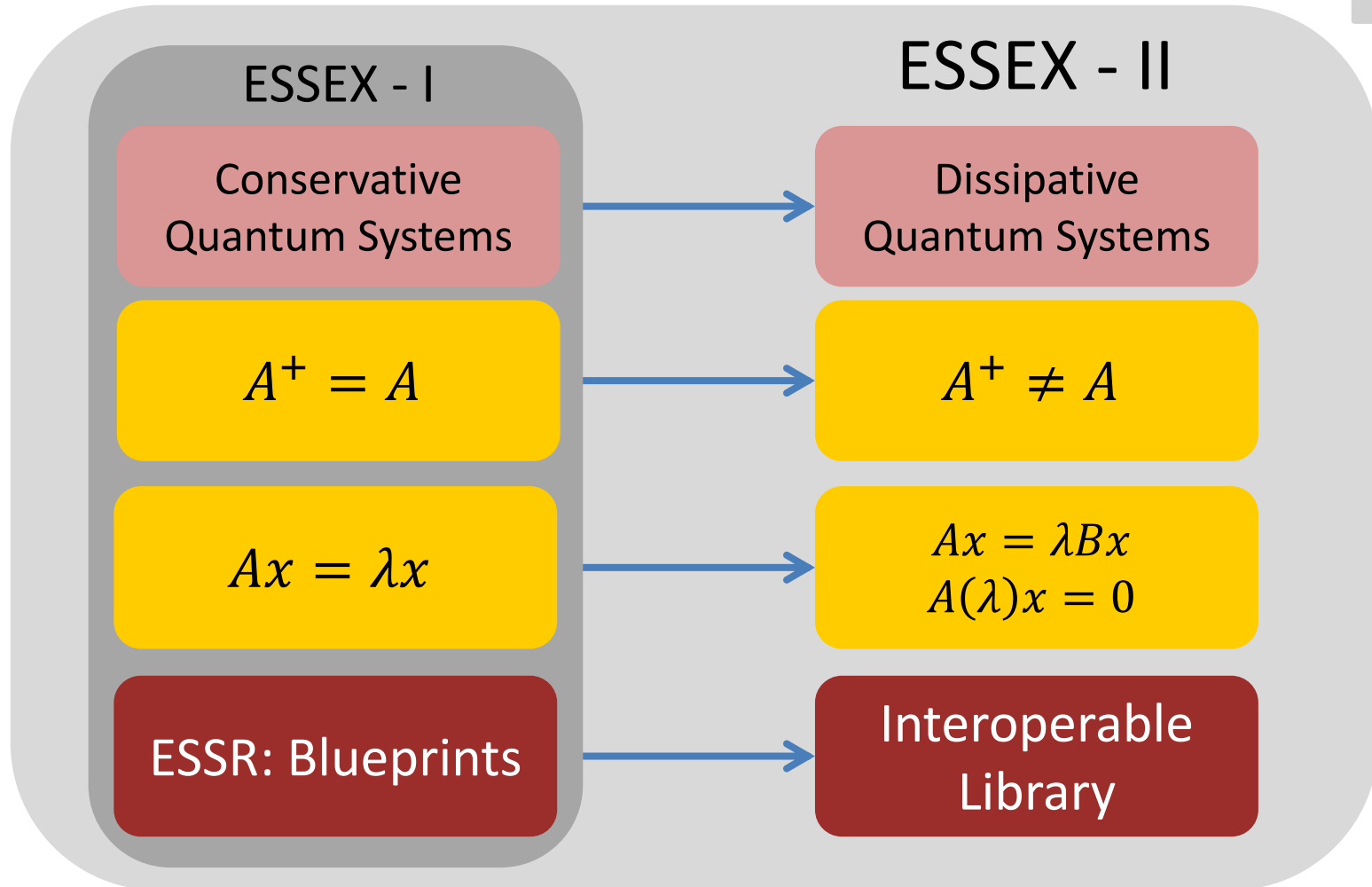
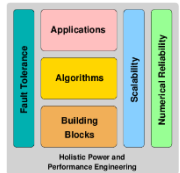
“Bulk” (100s,...,1000s)
eigenpairs



Good approximation to full spectrum (e.g. Density of States)

→ Sparse eigenvalue solvers of broad applicability

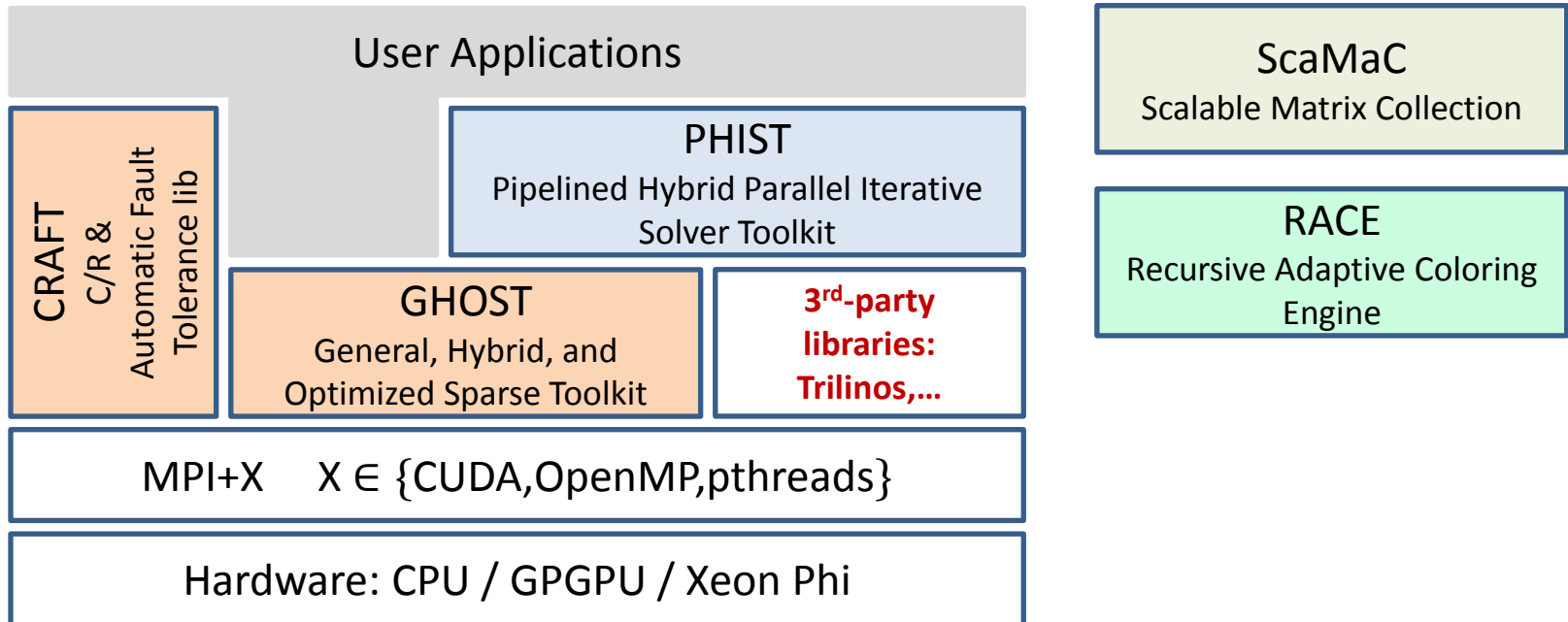
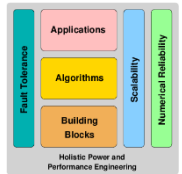
Motivated by quantum physics applications



Software: Interoperability portability & performance

Kernel library (GHOST) and solver
framework (PHIST)

ESSEX-II: Software Packages

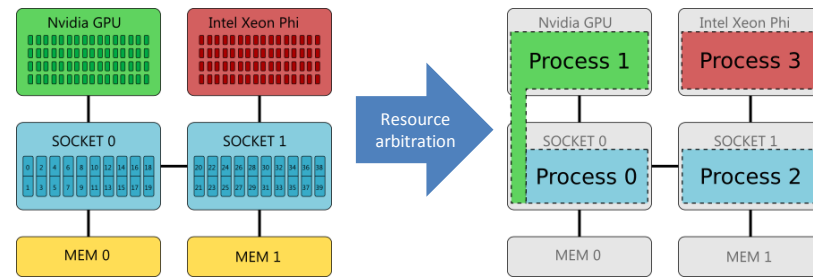


Links to open source repositories at <https://blogs.fau.de/essex/code>

GHOST library



- **Hybrid MPI+X execution mode**
(X=OpenMP, CUDA)



- **Algorithm specific kernels:** SIMD Intrinsics (KNL) and CUDA (NVIDIA)
→ 2x – 5x speed-up vs. Optimized general building block libraries

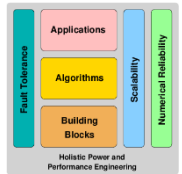
- **Tall & skinny matrix-matrix kernels** (block orthogonalization)
→ 2x – 10x speed-up vs. Optimized general building block libraries

- **SELL-C- σ sparse matrix format**



- Open Source code & example applications: <https://bitbucket.org/essex/ghost>

A Portable and Interoperable Eigensolver Library



PHIST (Pipelined Hybrid Parallel Iterative Solver Toolkit) sparse solver framework

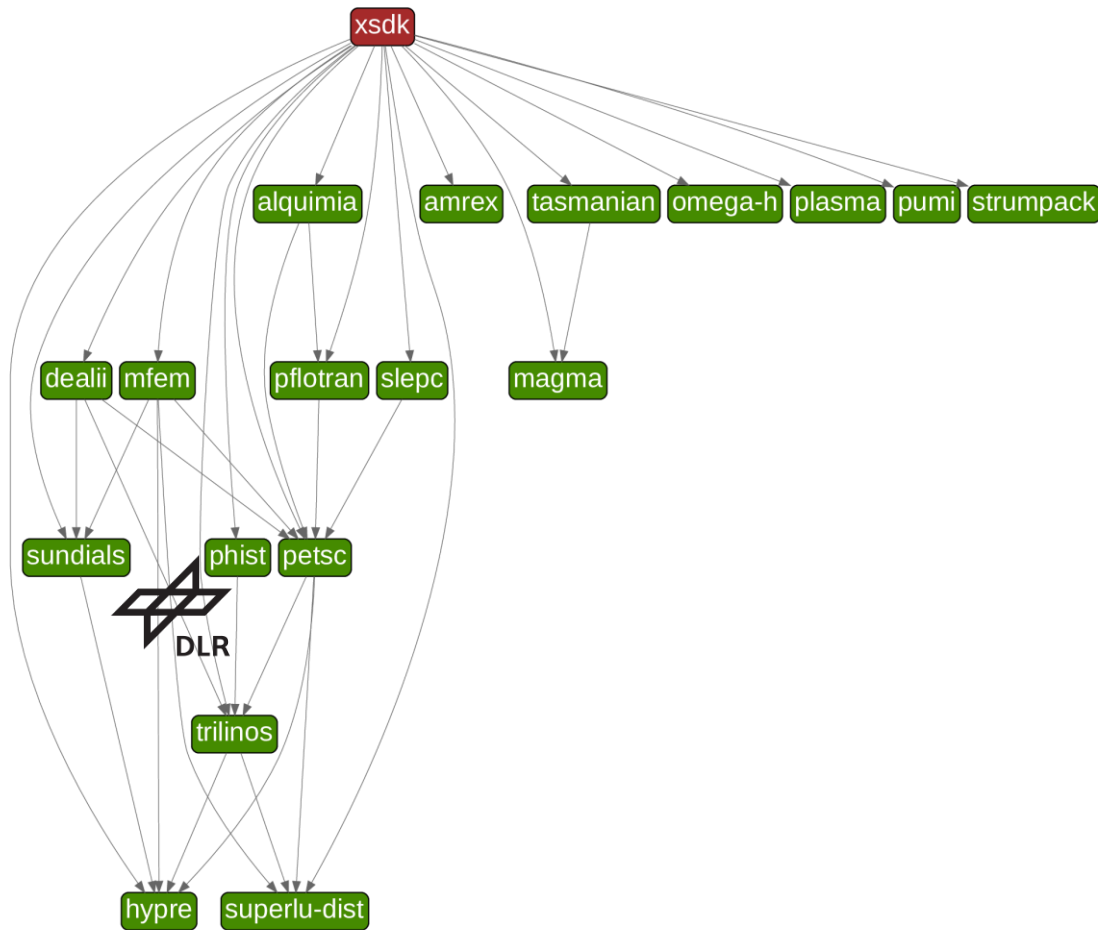
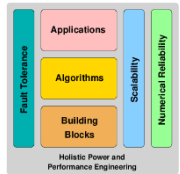
- General-purpose block Jacobi-Davidson Eigensolver, Krylov methods
- Preconditioning interface
- C, C++, Fortran 2003 and Python bindings
- Backends (**kernel libs**) include **GHOST**, **Tpetra**, **PETSc**, **Eigen**, **Fortran**
- Can use **Trilinos solvers Belos** and **Anasazi**, independent of backend



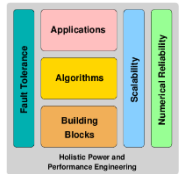
Getting PHIST and GHOST

- [https://bitbucket.org/essex/\[ghost,phist\]](https://bitbucket.org/essex/[ghost,phist])
- Cmake build system
- Available via Spack
- <https://github.com/spack/spack/>
- PHIST joined **Extreme-Scale Development Kit**, <https://xSDK.info/>

Towards common standards and community software for extreme-scale computing

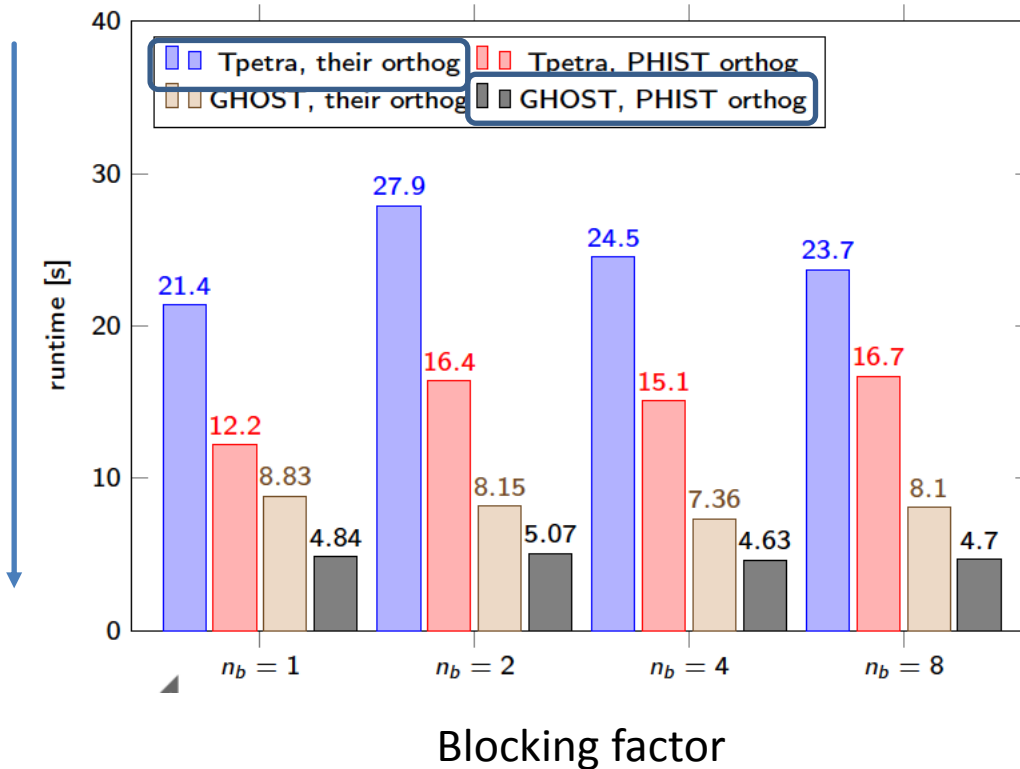


PHIST & GHOST – interoperability & performance



- **Anasazi** Block Krylov-Schur **solver** on **Intel Skylake CPU**

- Matrix: non-sym. 7-pt stencil, $N = 128^3$ (var. coeff. reaction/convection/diffusion)



- **Anasazi's** kernel interface mostly a subset of PHIST → extends PHIST by e.g. BKS and LOBPCG

- Trilinos not optimized for block vectors in **row-major storage**

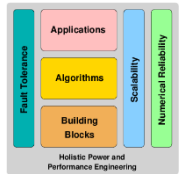
Anasazi: <https://trilinos.org/packages/anasazi/>
Tpetra: <https://trilinos.org/packages/tpetra/>



Multicoloring and ILU Preconditioning

RACE and ILU preconditioning

Recursive algebraic coloring engine (RACE)



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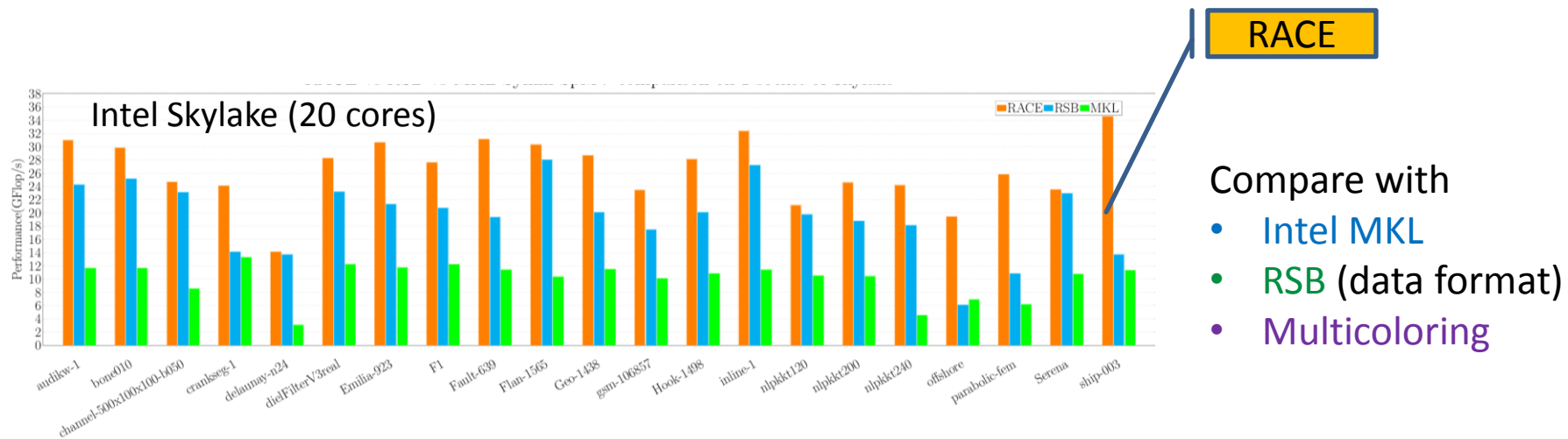
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- Preserve **data locality**
- Generate **sufficient parallelism**
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- Simple data format like CRS

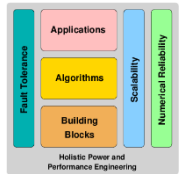
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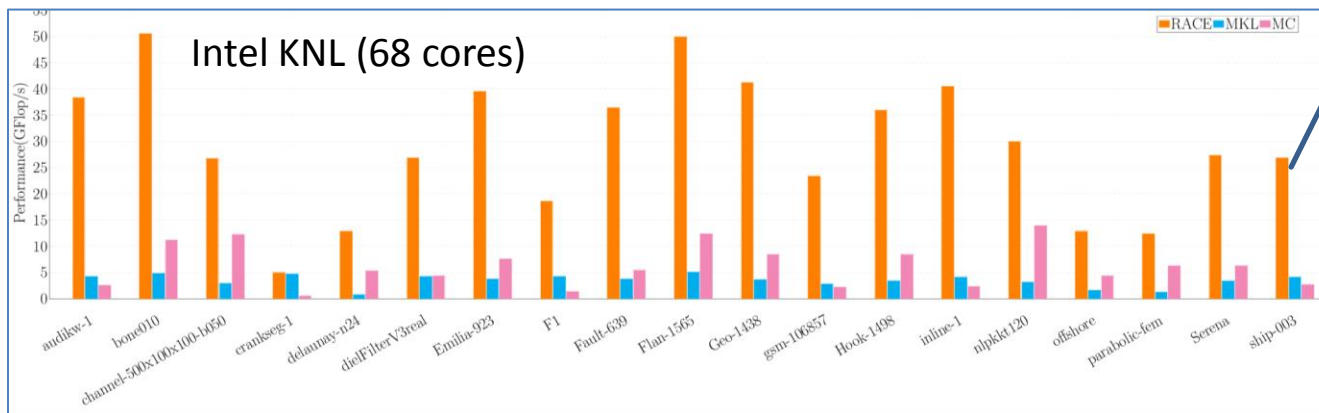
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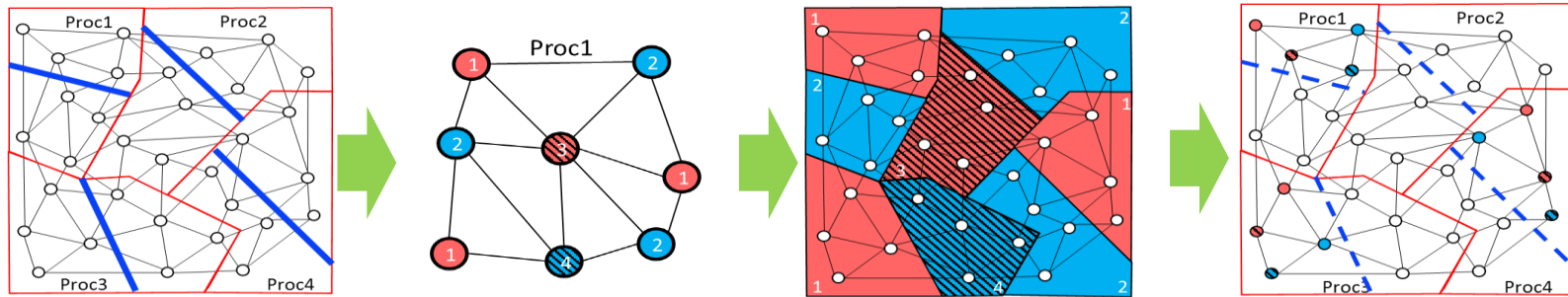
RACE

Compare with

- Intel MKL
- RSB (data format)
- Multicoloring

Robustness & Scalability of ILU preconditioning

- Hierarchical parallelization of multi-colorings for ILU preconditioning.



- High precision Block ILU preconditioning: Achieved almost constant iterations and good scalability with a graphene model (500 million DoF)

Tokyo Univ.: Masatoshi Kawai (now Riken) , Kengo Nakajima et al.

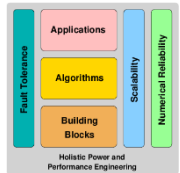
- Apply algebraic block multi-coloring to ILU preconditioning: 2.5x – 3.5x speed-up vs multicoloring

Hokkaido Univ.: Takeshi Iwashita et al.

Scaling Results: Eigenvalue Computations

Scalability on Oakforest-PACS

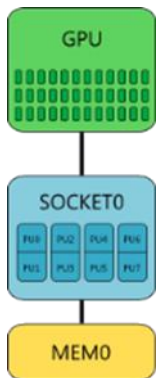
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Cores:	556,104
Memory:	919,296 GB
Processor:	Intel Xeon Phi 7250 68C 1.4GHz (KNL)
Interconnect:	Intel Omni-Path
Linpack Performance (Rmax)	13.554 PFlop/s
Theoretical Peak (Rpeak)	24.913 PFlop/s
Nmax HPCG [TFlop/s]	9,938,880 385.479



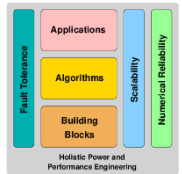
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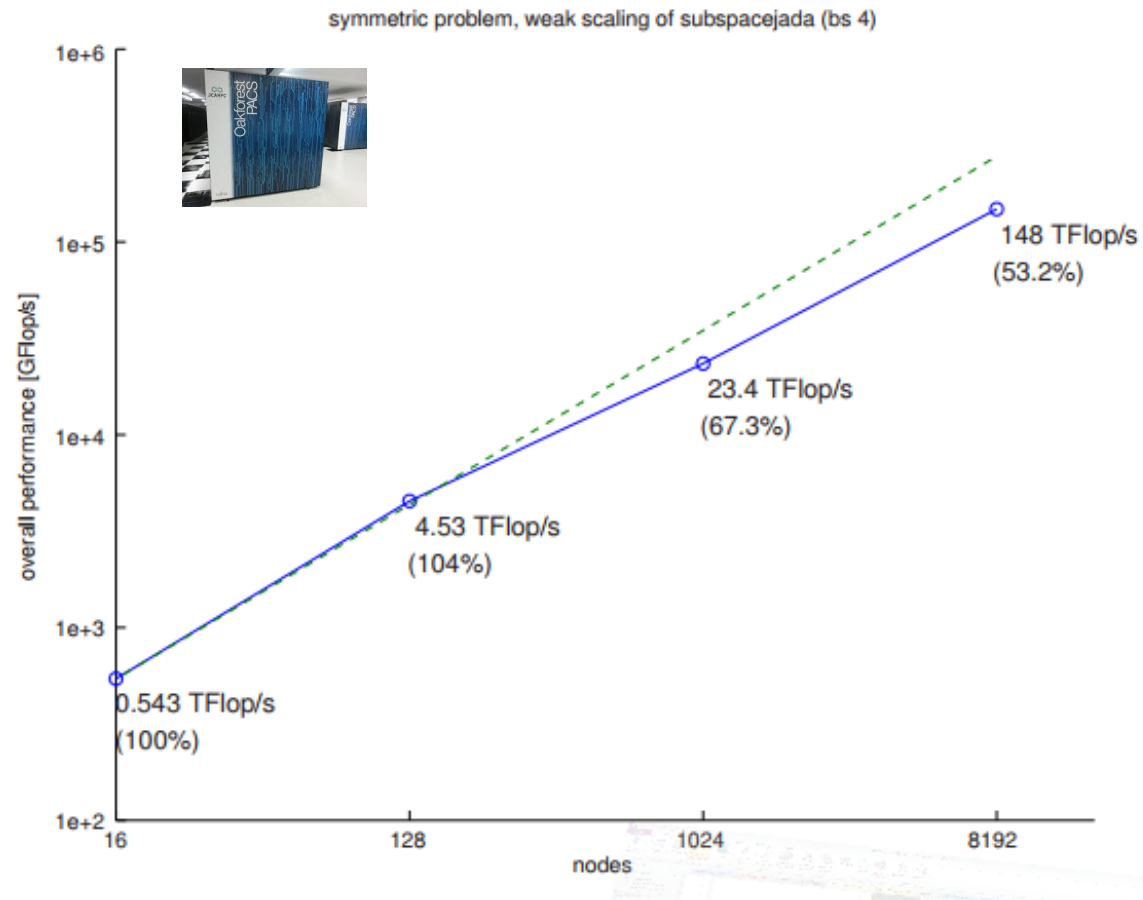
- 5272 nodes
- Peak: 7.8 PF/s
- LINPACK: 6.3 PF/s
- Largest system in Europe



Weak scaling: Jacobi-Davidson Method

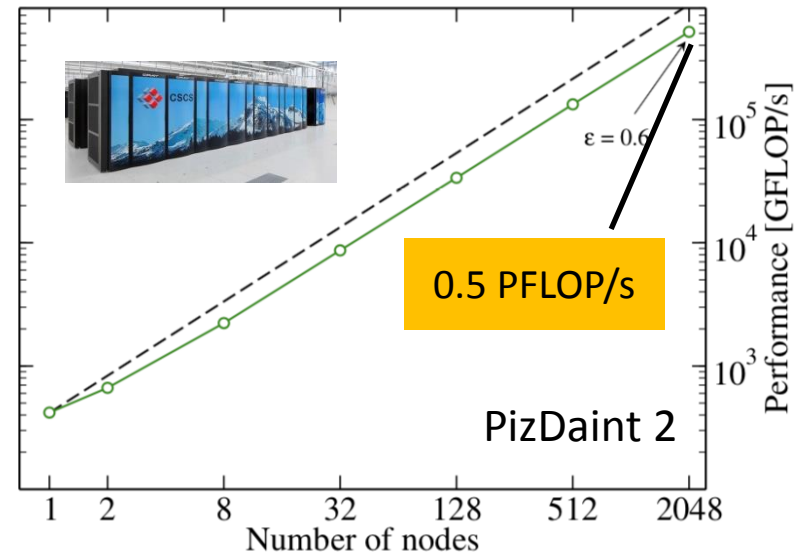
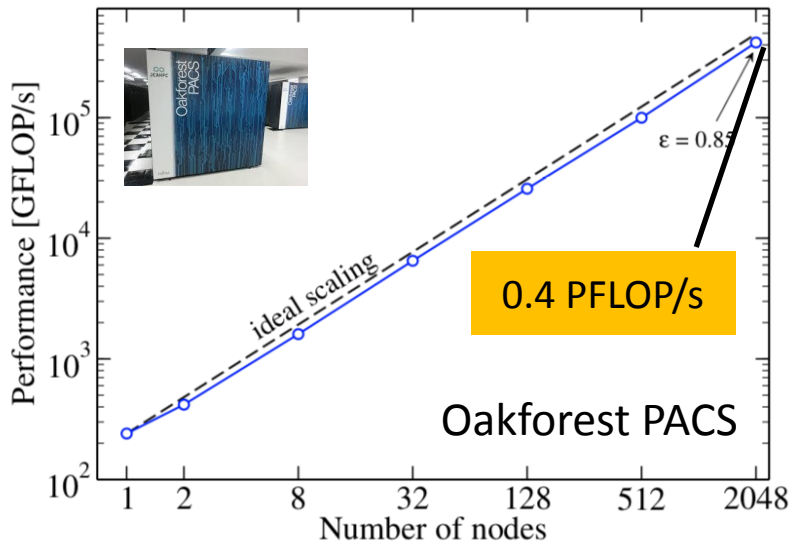


- Up to 0.5M cores
- Percentage indicates the parallel efficiency compared to the first measurement (smallest node count).
- Symmetric PDE problem with the largest matrix size $N = 40\,963$,
- target eigenpairs near 0 ,
- The best performance was obtained with a block size of 4.

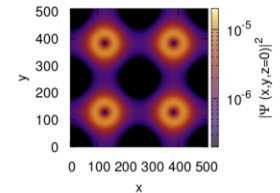
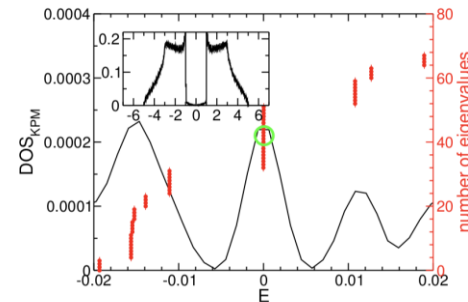
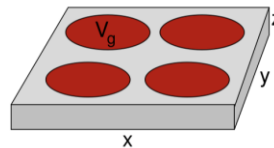


Large scale performance – weak scaling

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Typical Application[1]:
Topological Insulator



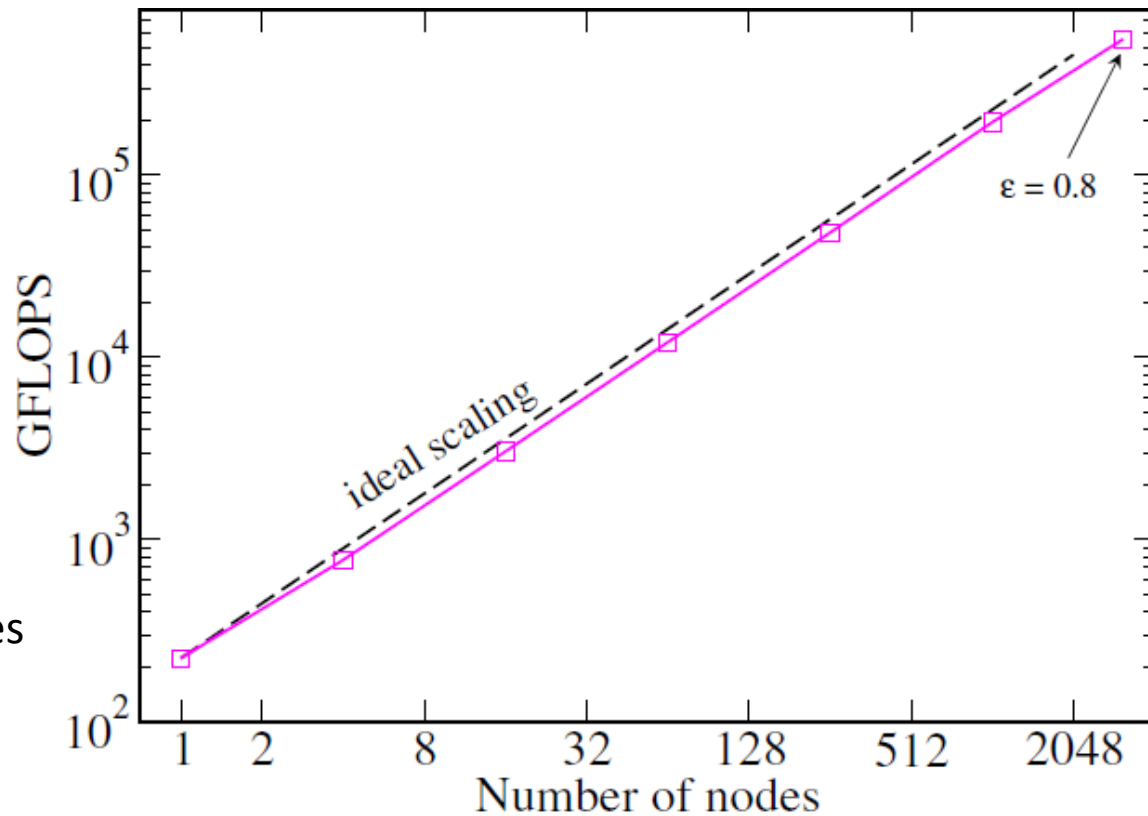
[1] Pieper, A., et al. Journal of Computational Physics 325, 226–243 (2016)

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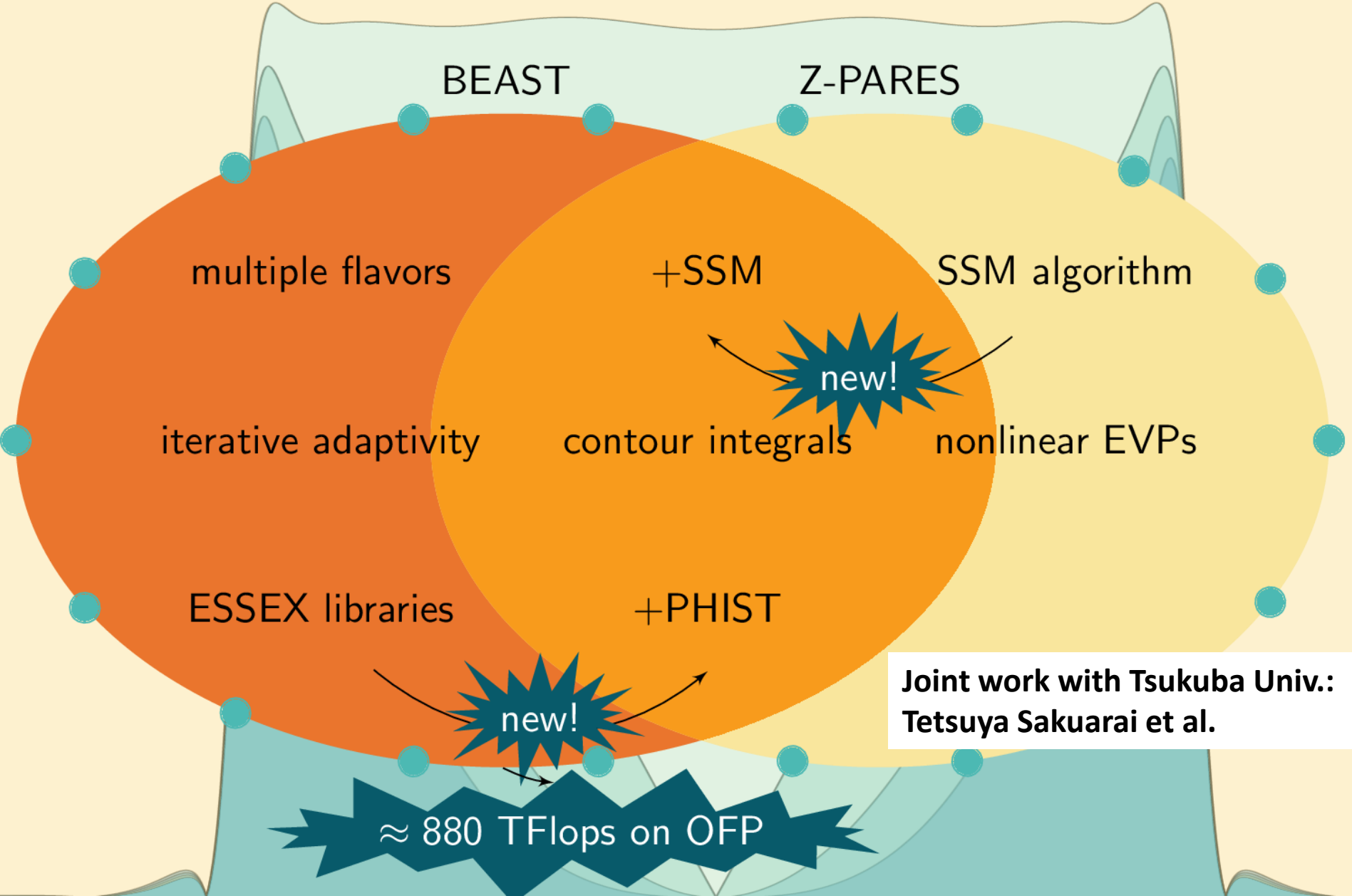


SUPERMUC (SNG)
 Leibniz Supercomputing Centre (LRZ) in Garching
 6480 CPU-only dual-socket nodes with Intel Skylake-SP
 311,040 compute cores



Weak scaling of BEAST-P on SNG for problems of size 2^{21} (1 node) to 1.53×2^{32} (3136 nodes, about half of the full machine)

BEAST and Z-PARES: shared tools for large EVPs



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