Parallel Quantum Dynamics

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Self-centric parallelization (easy spatial decomposition) of a partial-differential-equation solver as a 'boundary condition'

Self-Centric (SC) Parallelization

- SC is the easiest serial-to-parallel migration path *via* single-program multiple-data (SPMD) programming
 - 1. Take a serial code
 - 2. Each MPI rank only works on a spatial subsystem
 - 3. Boundary information obtained from neighbor ranks
 - 4. Long-range interaction by real-space multigrids; scalability behavior is similar to short-ranged (see slides 7-8 in https://aiichironakano.github.io/cs653/02-04DC-slide.pdf)
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Quantum Dynamics Program:qd1.c

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for step = 1 to NSTEP
     pot_prop(): \psi_i \leftarrow \exp(-iV_i\Delta t/2)\psi_i (j \in [1, NX])
     kin prop(\Delta t/2)
                                                                                                                        cf. velocity-Verlet
     kin prop(\Delta t)
                                                                                                                         half-time acceleration
    kin prop(\Delta t/2)
     pot_prop(): \psi_i \leftarrow \exp(-iV_i\Delta t/2)\psi_i (j \in [1,NX])
                            \psi(t + \Delta t) \leftarrow \exp(-iV\Delta t/2)\exp(-iT_x\Delta t)\exp(-iV\Delta t/2)\psi(t)
                                               = e^{-iV\Delta t/2} U_r^{\text{(half)}} U_r^{\text{(full)}} U_r^{\text{(half)}} e^{-iV\Delta t/2} \psi(t)
kin prop(\Delta)
                                                                                                          \left| \varepsilon_n^+ = \frac{1}{2} \left| \exp \left( -\frac{i\Delta t}{n} (a+b) \right) + \exp \left( -\frac{i\Delta t}{n} (a-b) \right) \right|
      periodic_bc(): \psi_0 \leftarrow \psi_{NX}; \psi_{NX+1} \leftarrow \psi_1
      for \forall j \in [1, NX]
                                                                                                         \varepsilon_n^- = \frac{1}{2} \left[ \exp \left( -\frac{i\Delta t}{n} (a+b) \right) - \exp \left( -\frac{i\Delta t}{n} (a-b) \right) \right]
           \psi_{j} \leftarrow blx(\Delta)_{j} \psi_{j-1} + al(\Delta)_{j} \psi_{j} + bux(\Delta)_{j} \psi_{j+1}
       \exp(-i\Delta t T_x) \cong U_x^{\text{(half)}} U_x^{\text{(full)}} U_x^{\text{(half)}} =
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https://aiichironakano.github.io/phys516/03QD-slide.pdf

Quantum Dynamics Computation

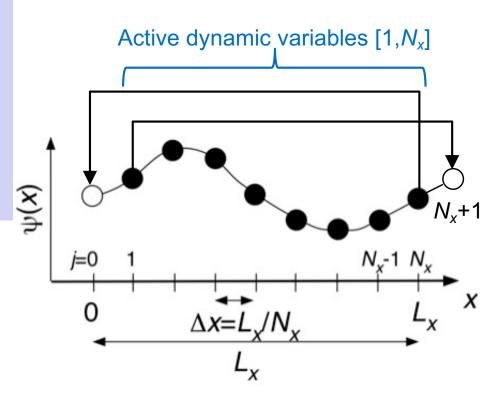
• Essence: Keep updating wave-function values mesh point-bypoint as a function of those on the nearest-neighbor mesh points

 $\psi_{j}(t+1) \leftarrow f(\psi_{j-1}(t), \psi_{j}(t), \psi_{j+1}(t)) (j \in [1, NX])$

• Periodic boundary condition via augmentation

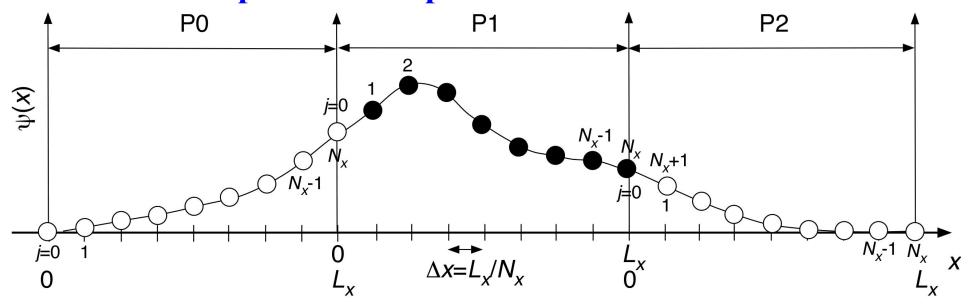
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void periodic_bc() {
  int s;
  for (s=0; s<=1; s++) {
    psi[0][s] = psi[NX][s];
    psi[NX+1][s] = psi[1][s];
  }
}</pre>
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 Often sufficient just to understand computational characteristics for parallelizing a serial code



SC Parallelization

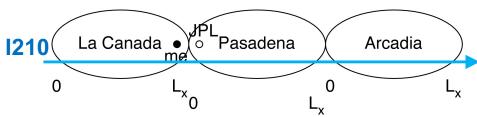
• Self-centric spatial decomposition



Local & global coordinates

$$\begin{cases} x_j = j\Delta x \\ x_j^{\text{(global)}} = j\Delta x + pL_x \\ \text{offset} \end{cases}$$

Self-centric coordinate systems



Global coordinates only in init_prop() & init_wavefn()

initialization of simulation

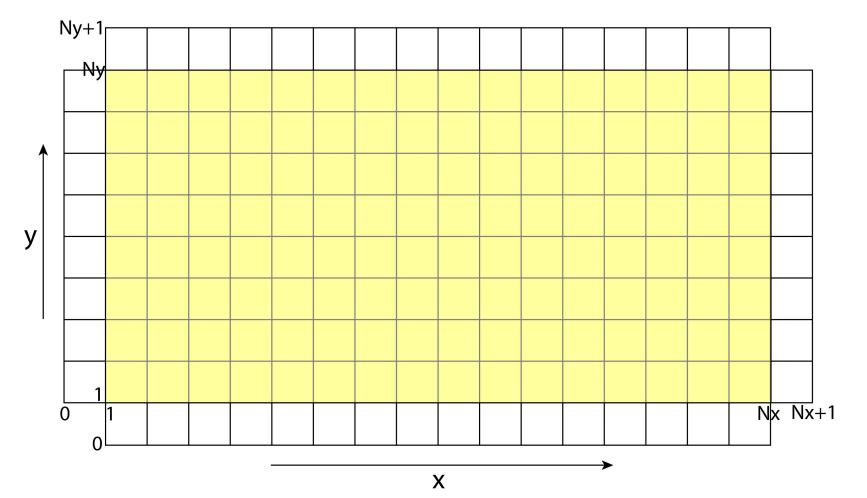
Boundary Wave Function Caching

MPI Comm rank(MPI COMM WORLD, &myid); Parallelized periodic_bc() - MPI Comm size(MPI COMM WORLD, &nproc); plw = (myid-1+nproc)%nproc; // Lower partner process pup = (myid+1))%nproc; // Upper partner process /* Cache boundary wave function value at the lower end */ $dbuf[0:1] \leftarrow psi[NX][0:1];$ I. Message (1D array) composition Send dbuf to pup; II. Message passing Receive dbufr from plw; $psi[0][0:1] \leftarrow dbufr[0:1]; III. Message storing$ /* Cache boundary wave function value at the upper end */ $dbuf[0:1] \leftarrow psi[1][0:1];$ Send dbuf to plw; Receive dbufr from pup; $psi[NX+1][0:1] \leftarrow dbufr[0:1];$ P1 P2 P0 (X)→ *j*=0

Multidimensional Parallelization

• Parallelized periodic_bc()

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for \foralldirections send front row psi(...,1 or N_{\alpha},...) to forward neighbor receive back appendage psi(...,N_{\alpha}+1 or 0,...) from back neighbor
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Multidimensional Parallelization

Message composition

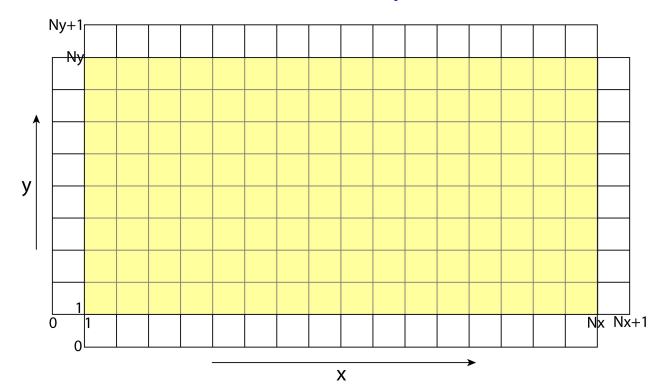
$$dbuf \leftarrow psi(i_b : i_e, j_b : j_e, k_b : k_e)$$

$$psi(i_b' : i_e', j_b' : j_e', k_b' : k_e') \leftarrow dbufr$$

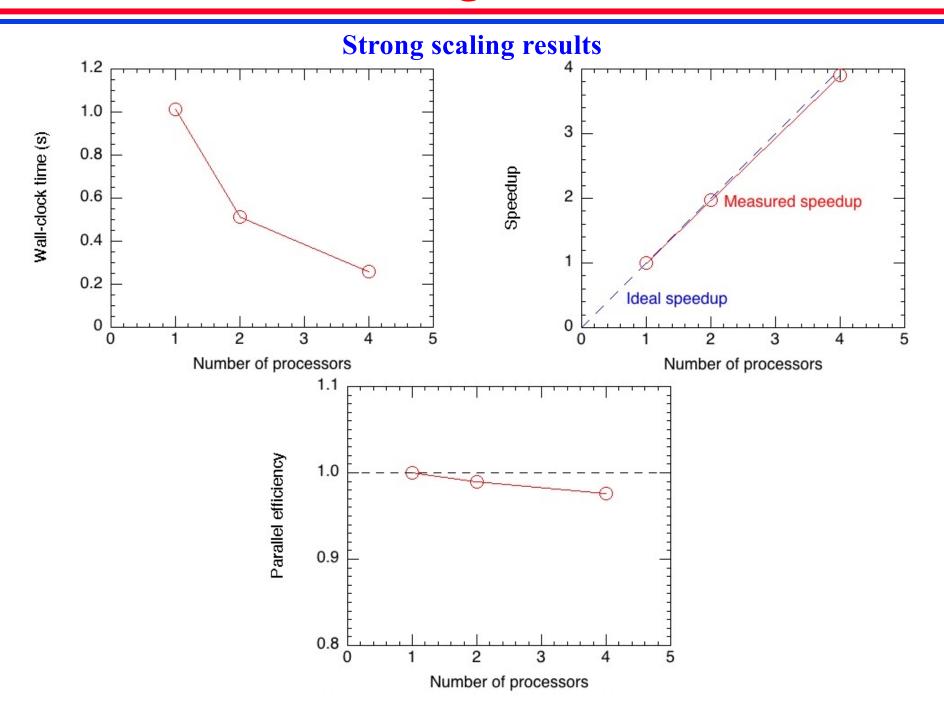
(Example) x-low direction

$$i_b = 1, i_e = 1, j_b = 1, j_e = N_y, k_b = 1, k_e = N_z$$

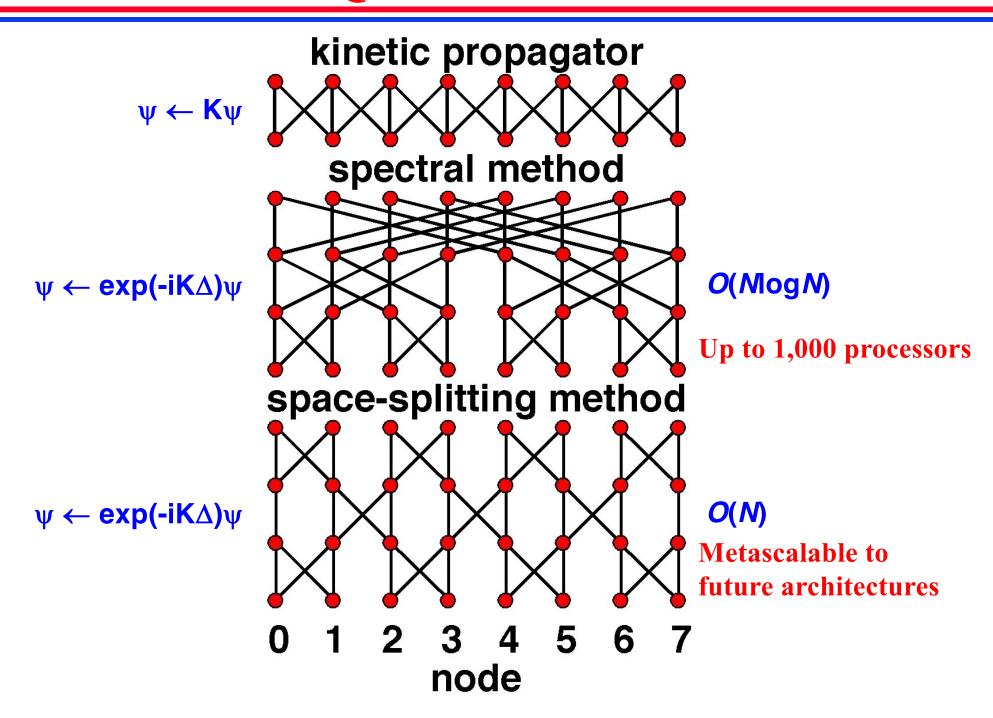
 $i'_b = N_x + 1, i'_e = N_x + 1, j'_b = 1, j'_e = N_y, k'_b = 1, k'_e = N_z$



Parallel QD Results



Parallel QD Communications



Parallel QD Algorithms

- Not all algorithms are scalable on parallel computers
- Implicit solvers (e.g. Crank-Nicholson method) are numerically stable but less scalable due to sequential dependence

$$\psi(t + \Delta t) \leftarrow \exp\left(-\frac{i}{\hbar}\widehat{H}\Delta t\right)\psi(t) \cong \frac{1 - \frac{i}{2\hbar}\widehat{H}\Delta t}{1 + \frac{i}{2\hbar}\widehat{H}\Delta t}\psi(t) + O\left((\Delta t)^{3}\right)$$

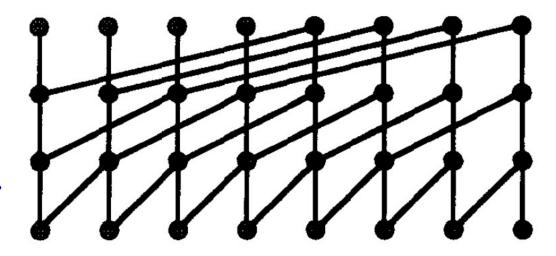
$$\underbrace{\left(1 + \frac{i}{2\hbar}\widehat{H}\Delta t\right)}^{A} \underbrace{\psi(t + \Delta t)}^{x} = \underbrace{\left(1 - \frac{i}{2\hbar}\widehat{H}\Delta t\right)}^{b} \psi(t)$$

$$\alpha x_{i-1} + \beta x_i + \alpha x_{i+1} = b_i$$

$$\Rightarrow$$

$$x_{i+1} \leftarrow \frac{1}{\alpha} b_i - \frac{\beta}{\alpha} x_i - x_{i-1}$$

 Sequential recursion needs be converted to divide-&-conquer (recursive doubling) for parallelization



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