

Report

- Rough out the overall outline of the report
 - Introduction (likely last section to be written)
 - Define area and scope (Programming Environments and Abstractions for Data Centric Computing)
 - Opportunities presented by research in data locality for programming systems
 - Key overarching findings & recommendations
 - Background:
 - John: Architecture
 - Thomas: Apps
 - Torsten: Middleware/Tools
 - Area1: Motivating Applications and application requirements
Anshu and Frank
 - Area2: Data Structure and Layout Abstractions
Didem and Mauro
 - Area3: Language, Tool, and Compiler Support
Paul and Naoya
 - Area4: Data Locality in Tasking Models
Hatem and Jesus
 - Area5: System-Scale Data Locality and Management
Satoshi and Torsten
 - Conclusion: What are our next steps

Location

- Google Doc? (please no)
- SVN or GIT Repository? (preferred... can get you accounts on mic.lbl.gov)
- github

Timeline

- **May 15:** 2 weeks for rough outline (confer with your team to have meetings or email to converging rough outline)

- **June 1:** 2 weeks for detailed outline (complete content as bullets)
- **July 1:** 4 weeks after that for converting detailed outline into prose
- **August 1:** Workshop organizers and leads will polish and finalize report
- **Release:** sometime in August
 - *(DOE wants to be involved in release... help us to find other agencies and countries that would like to be partners in a co-release)*
- June 11-12 is G-8 and August is meeting in China, good targets for the report

Content

- Break up into groups for planning
 - Get contact info of your session leads
- **Prepare an outline for each of your areas**
 - Section leads are responsible for organizing content and writing for workshop report sections
 - Gather input from participants in your area, but you get final definition of the section outline.
 - You also get responsibility to ensure writing is completed.
 - Synthesizing across all the talks in your session
 - Focus on data locality
 - The limits on locality from apps perspective: trade-offs
- **General Principles for content in the section (general points to hit)**
 - **Define your Area**
 - Create definition of your research area
 - Describe key concepts that define your area or that were uncovered during the course of conversation
 - A few examples of work in that area (can refer back to talks on website, but no need to recount entire talk)
 - **Findings:**
 - Describe points/observations/discoveries/challenges/issues uncovered in the session
 - Distill into summary (major discoveries)
 - can refer back to presentations for details
 - Can also use data from panel discussions
 - Identify areas of agreement
 - Common approaches

- Common concerns
- Identify areas of disagreement
 - what is the substantive cause of the disagreement (document)
 - What metrics/information/research are needed to compare/resolve
- Identify Gaps
 - What is missing?
- **Recommendations**
 - Opportunities for standardization of mature technologies where there is substantial agreement or commonality
 - Have we met the necessary conditions for standardization (is the area well enough understood, are the elements of existing implementations sufficiently similar, are the benefits clearly demonstrated, is there a user community?)
 - What should we standardize? (Low-hanging fruit)
 - How can we influence standards committees? (e.g. C++17 standards committee?)
 - Define research agenda for new ideas or areas where there is insufficient information to choose a final implementation (What areas need more research?)
 - identify research thrust
 - what are the opportunities
 - what needs to be done
 - What needs to be prioritized?
 - What resources would be required (estimate size/complexity of the problem if you can)
 - How do we create a user community? (bonus question)