

Homework 1 HPC

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1 Mandelbrot Set

The computation for Mandelbrot Set was performed on SCINET Compute Canada Cluster. Each node has 40 cores which can be hyper-threaded to 80. Speedup and efficiency comparison is represented in figure 1, 2, and 3. Figure 4 describes the full Mandelbrot Set solution. It took approximately 863 secs on 40 cores using Dynamic Scheduler.

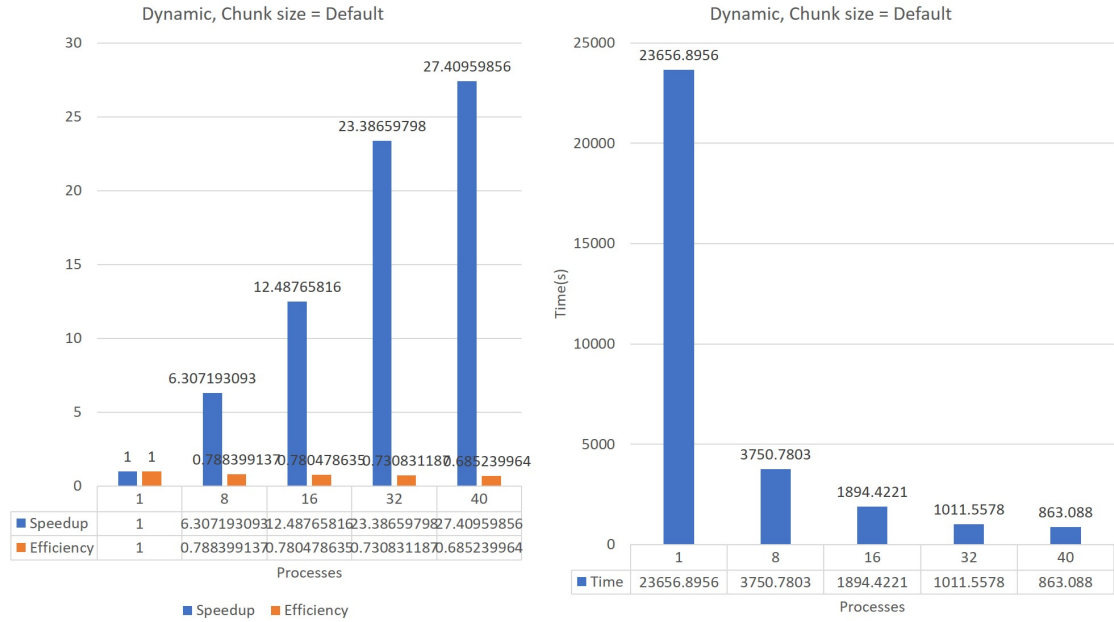


Figure 1: Speedup and Efficiency comparison for Dynamic Scheduler

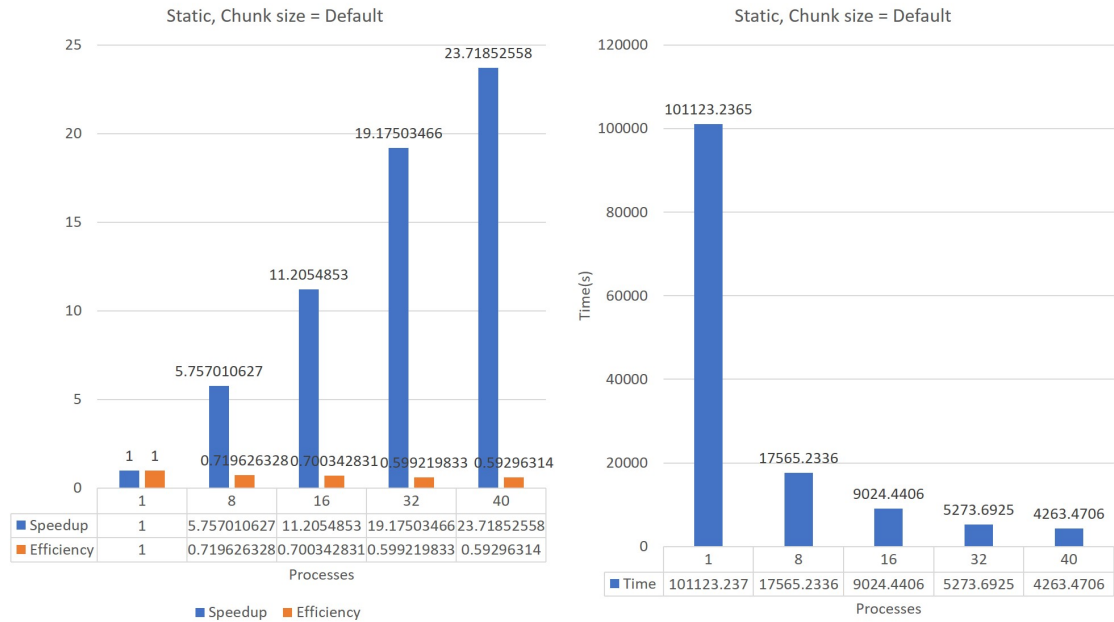


Figure 2: Speedup and Efficiency comparison for Static Scheduler

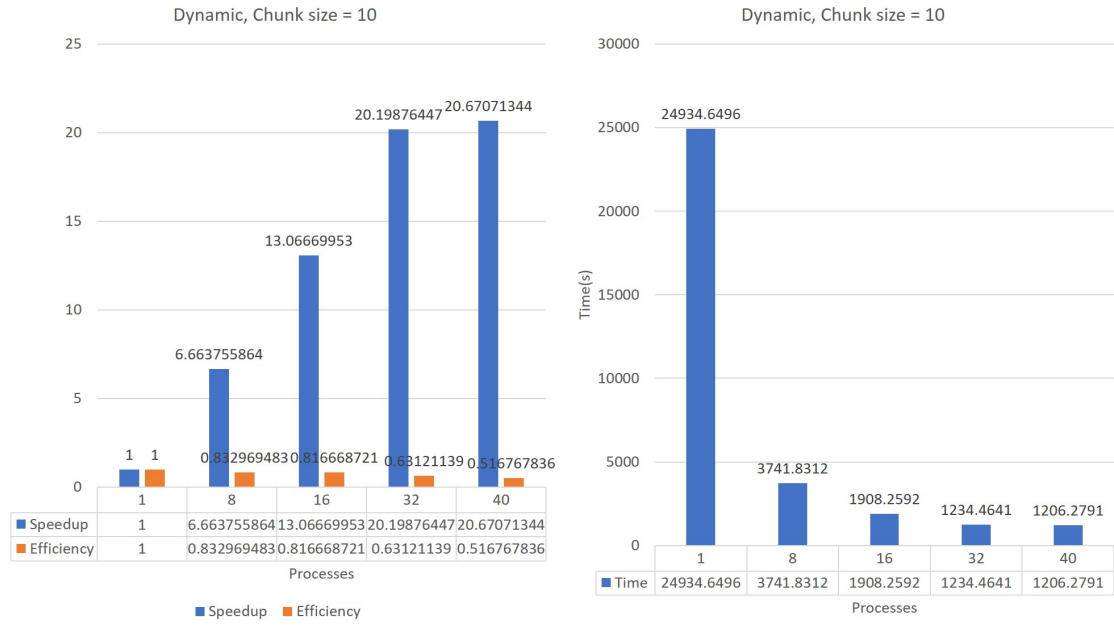


Figure 3: Speedup and Efficiency comparison for Dynamic Scheduler, Chunk Size = 10

It can be seen from the figure 1 and 2 that speedup increased with the number of processors where as trend for the efficiency is exactly opposite. Also, the dynamic scheduler gives comparatively higher speedup than the static scheduler as number of processors increases. Moreover, computation time for the dynamic scheduler is low than the static scheduler.

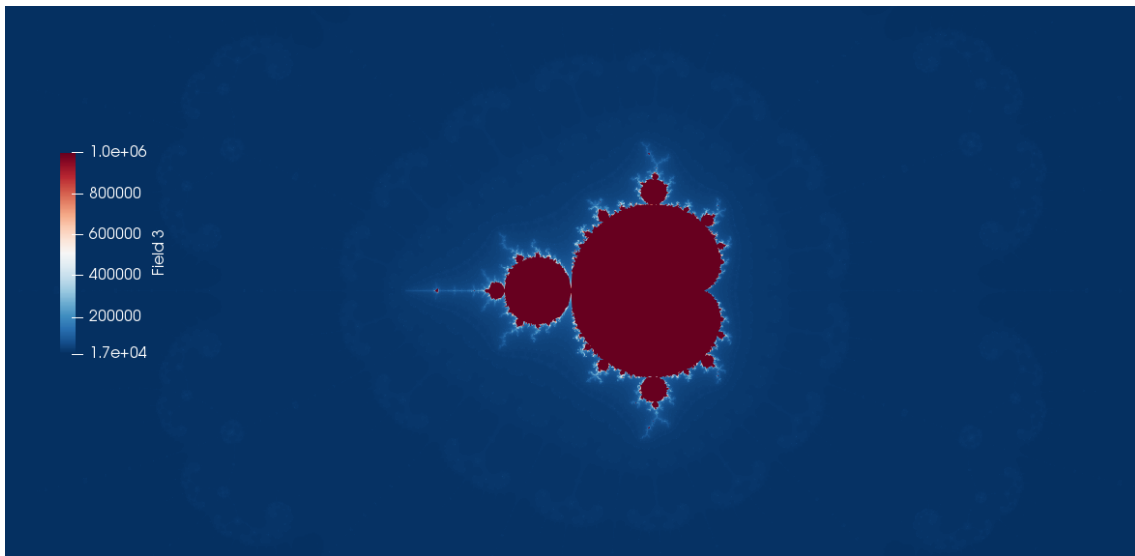


Figure 4: Mandelbrot Set

2 Gauss-Seidel

The computation for Gauss-Seidel was performed on INTEL 7700HQ (2.8 GHz) quad core processor that can be hyper-threaded to 8. It took approximately 182 secs on a single core for $100 \times 100 \times 100$ domain.

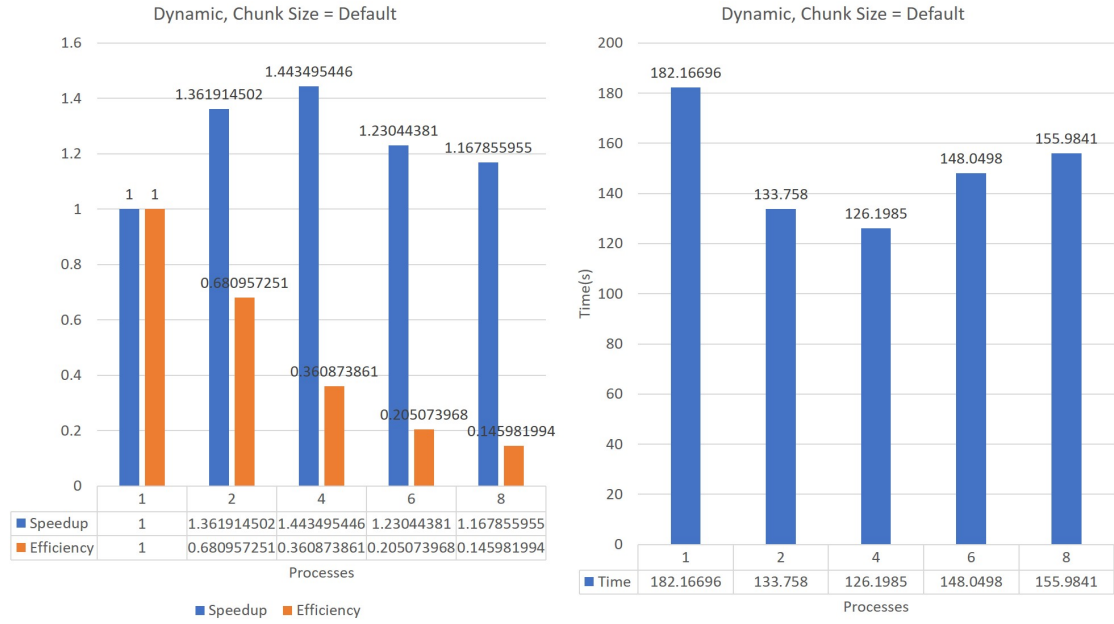


Figure 5: Speedup and Efficiency comparison for Dynamic Scheduler (Chunk Size = Default)

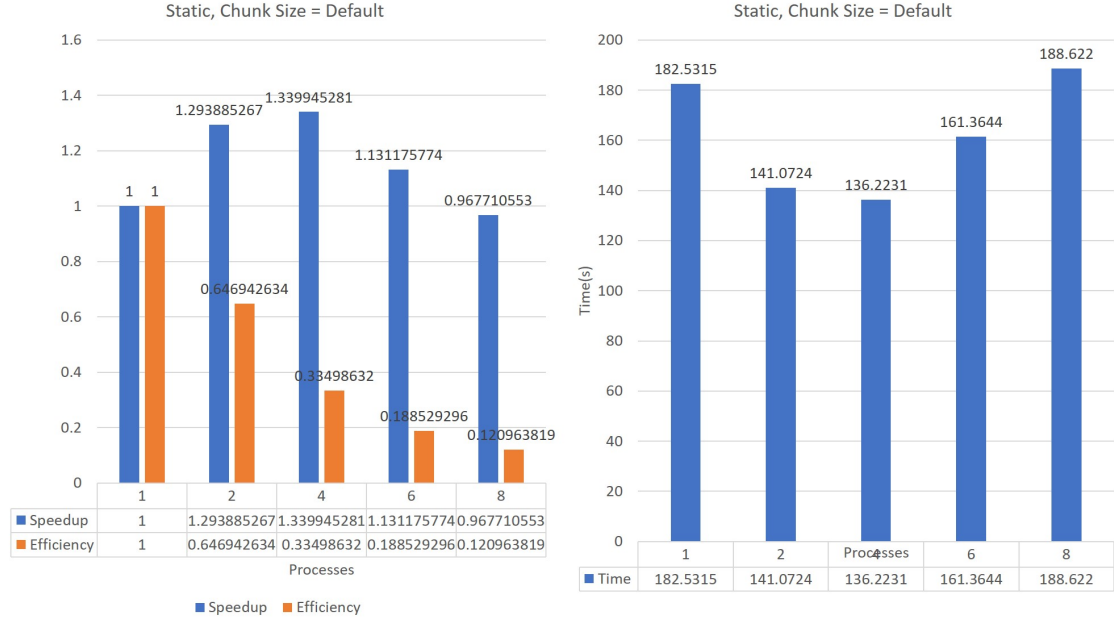


Figure 6: Speedup and Efficiency comparison for Static Scheduler (Chunk Size = Default)

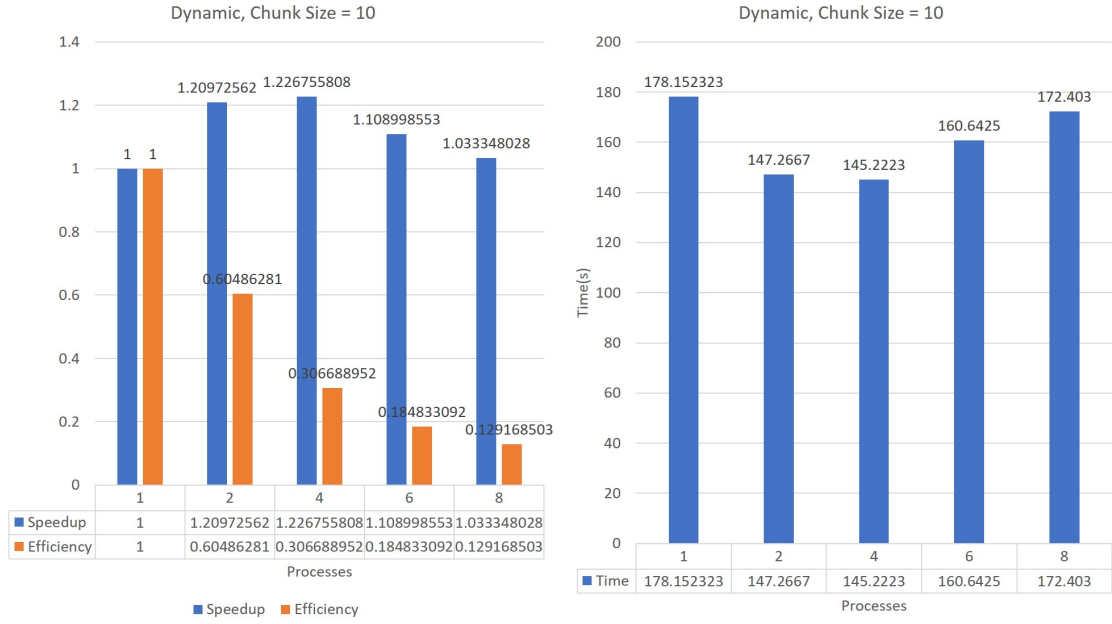


Figure 7: Speedup and Efficiency comparison for Dynamic Scheduler (Chunk Size = 10)

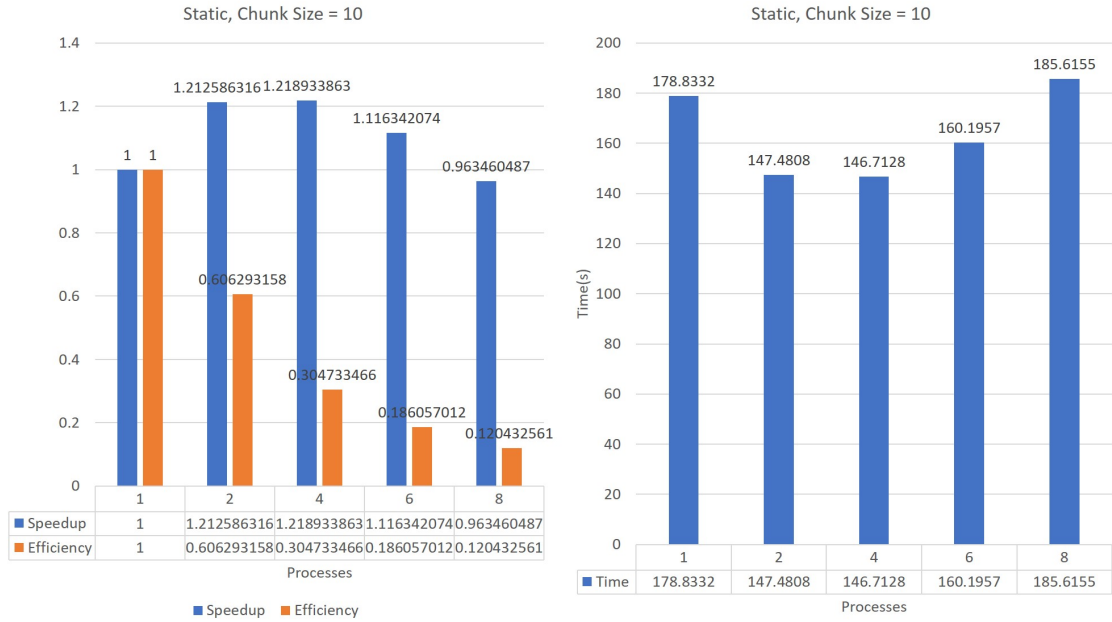


Figure 8: Speedup and Efficiency comparison for Static Scheduler (Chunk Size = 10)

It can be seen from the figure 5, 6, 7, and 8 that the speedup increased till 4 processes after that it decreased because of hyper-threading, which means hyper-threading is not efficient in this case. Moreover, it is observed that the speedup and efficiency are better for default chunk size.

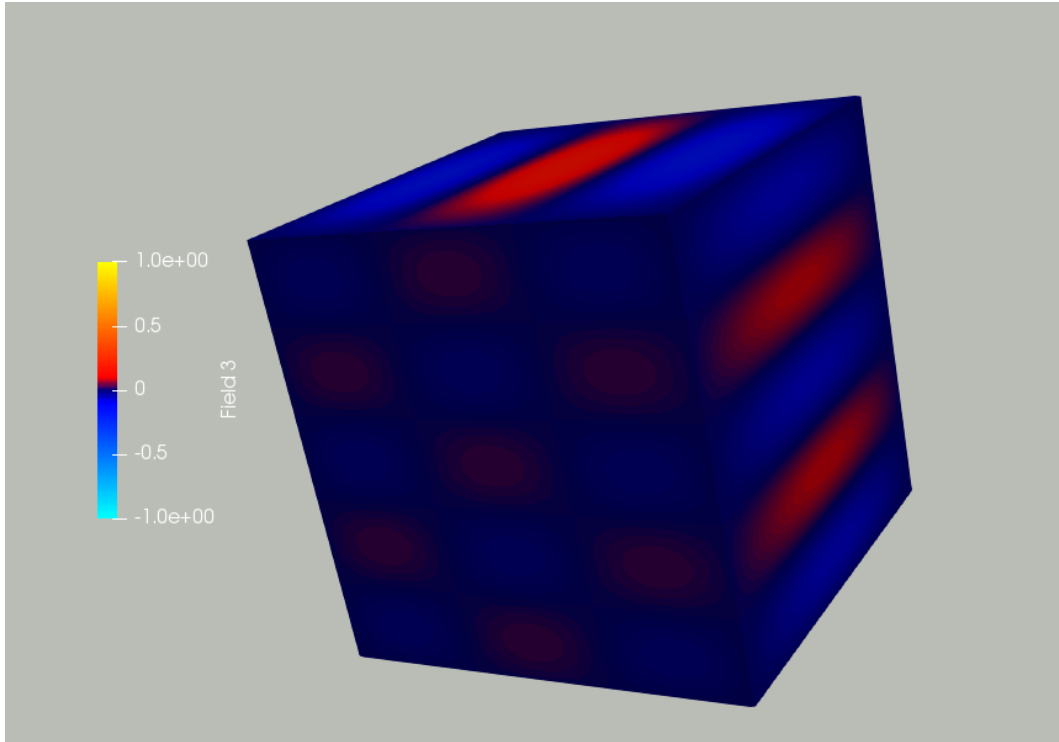


Figure 9: Gauss-Seidel solution

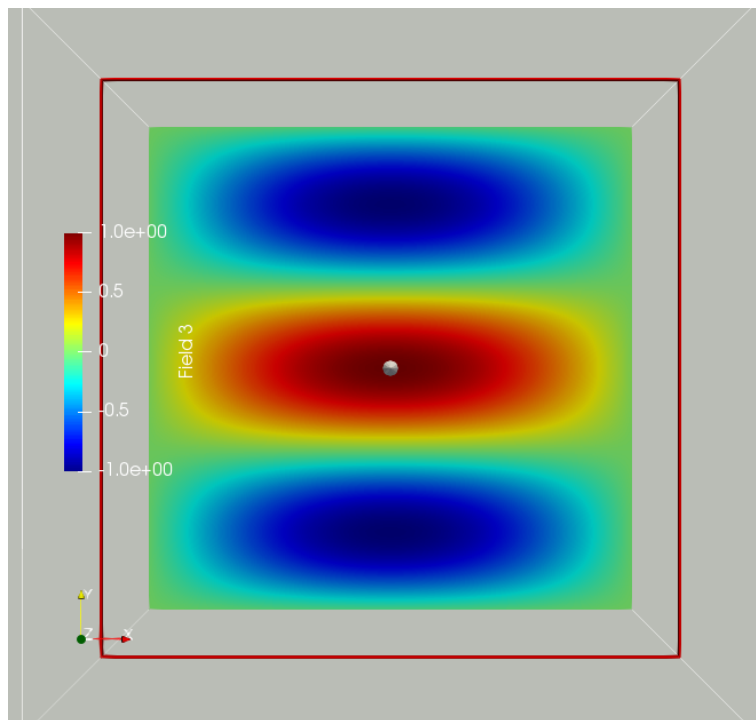


Figure 10: Gauss-Seidel solution cross section

3 Jacobi

The computation for Jacobi was performed on INTEL Xeon Gold 6130 (2.1 GHz) processor that has 32 cores. It took approximately 1013.5 secs on a single core for $100 \times 100 \times 100$ domain.

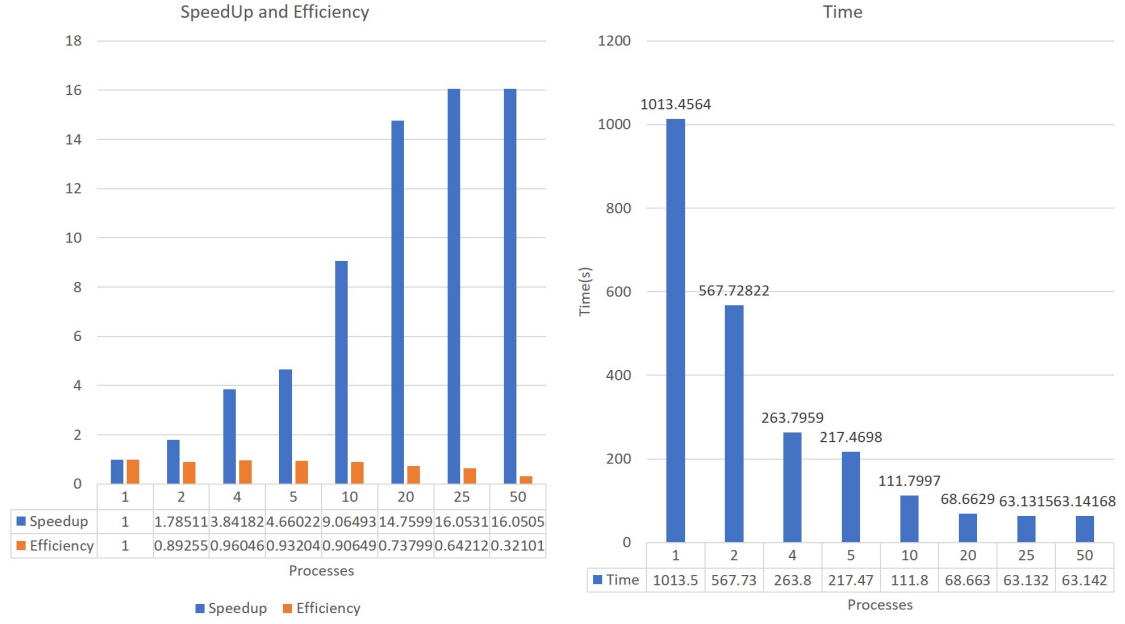


Figure 11: Speedup, Efficiency, and Time comparison

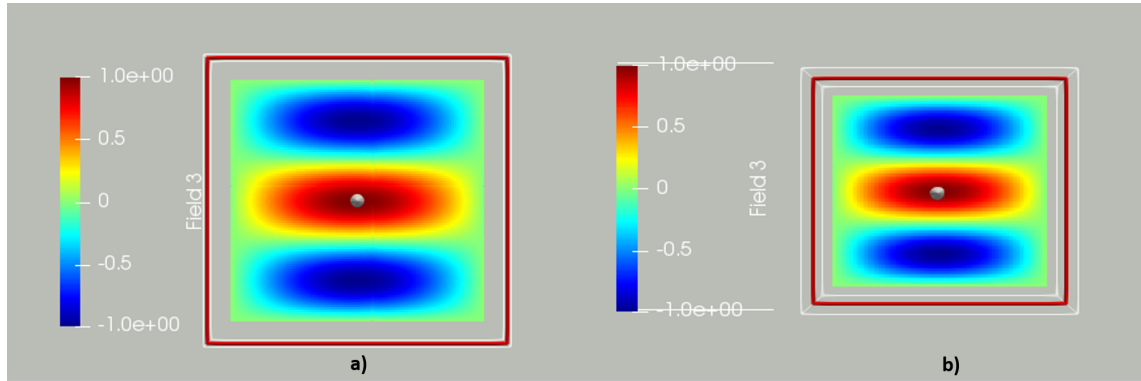


Figure 12: Jacobi cross section: a) Numerical Solution, b) Exact Solution

It can be observed from the figure 11 that the speedup increased till 25 processes and after that for 50 processes there is not a significant difference because of hyper threading.