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BEAST Lab Preliminary Meeting

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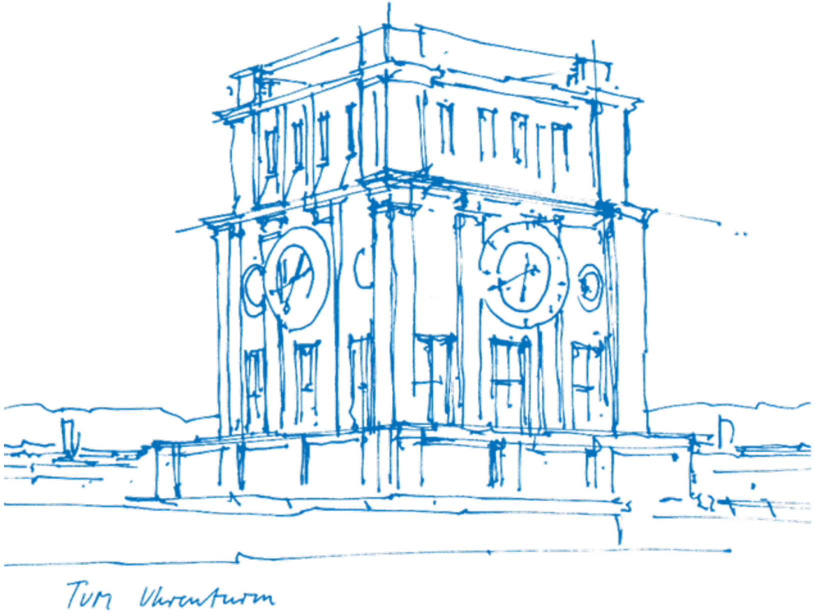

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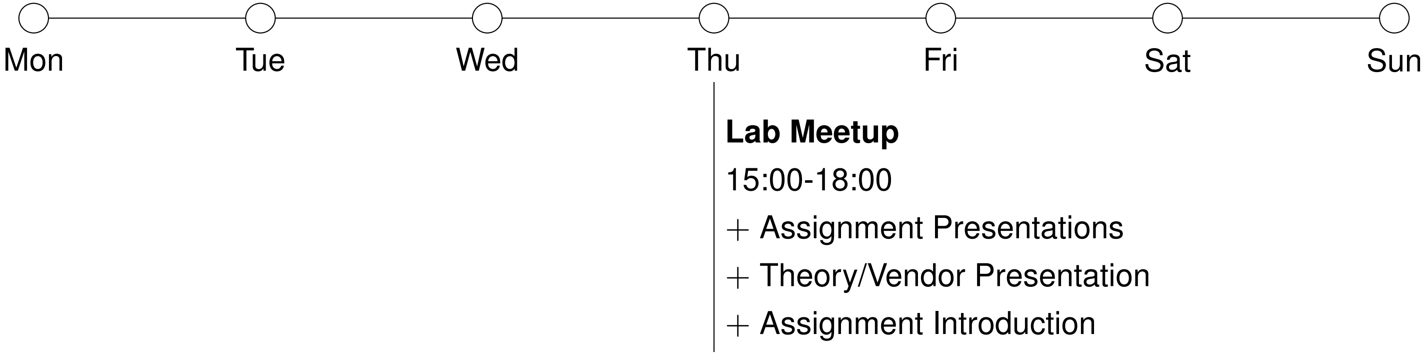

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- Assignment Presentations
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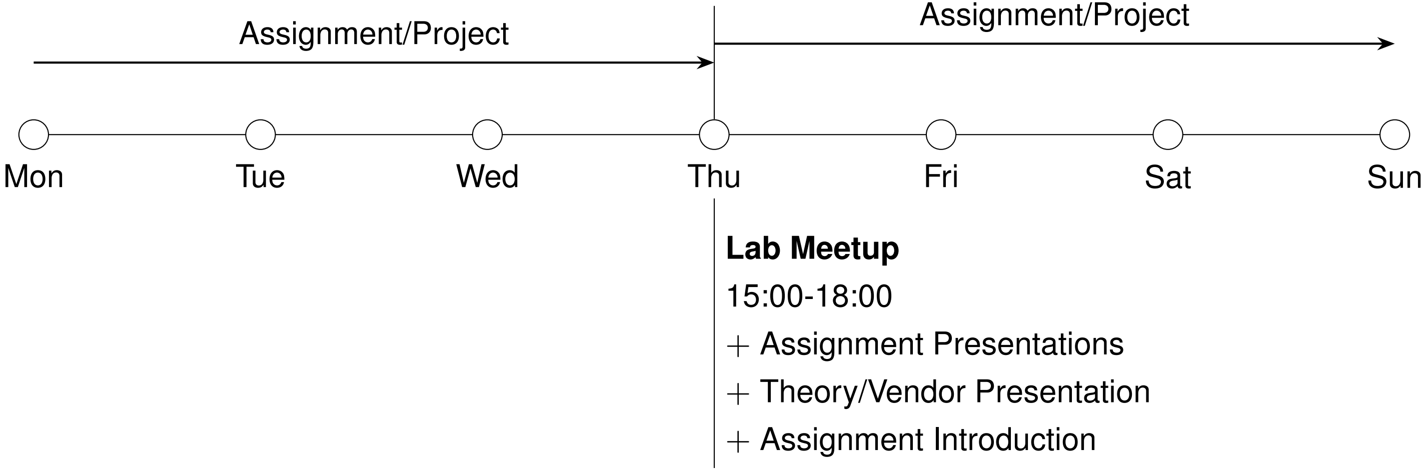

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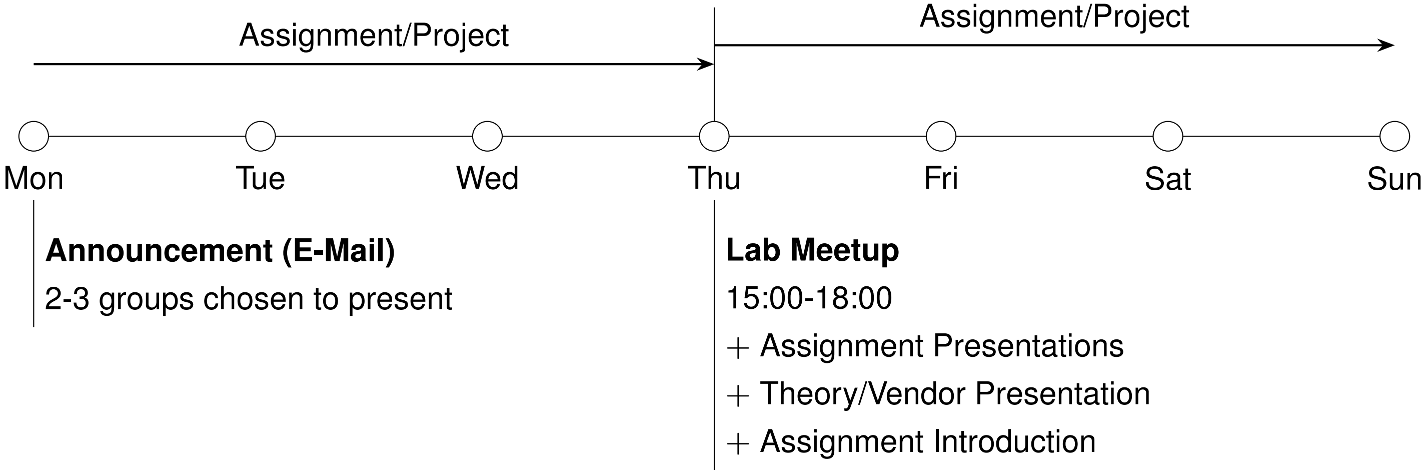

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Announcement (E-Mail)

2-3 groups chosen to present

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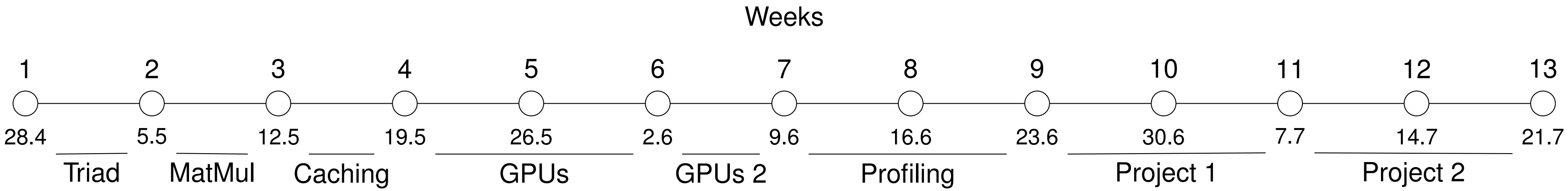
Tentative Semester Overview



Organization

- Note: This is preliminary based off of last semester and is subject to improvements
- 6 Assignments
  - 1 week each (except on holidays)
- 2 bigger Projects
  - 2 weeks each
- Student groups of 3 (Bachelor) or 2 (Master)

Previous Vendor Talks

AMD

intel

arm

FUJITSU

CRAY

a Hewlett Packard Enterprise company

MARVELL

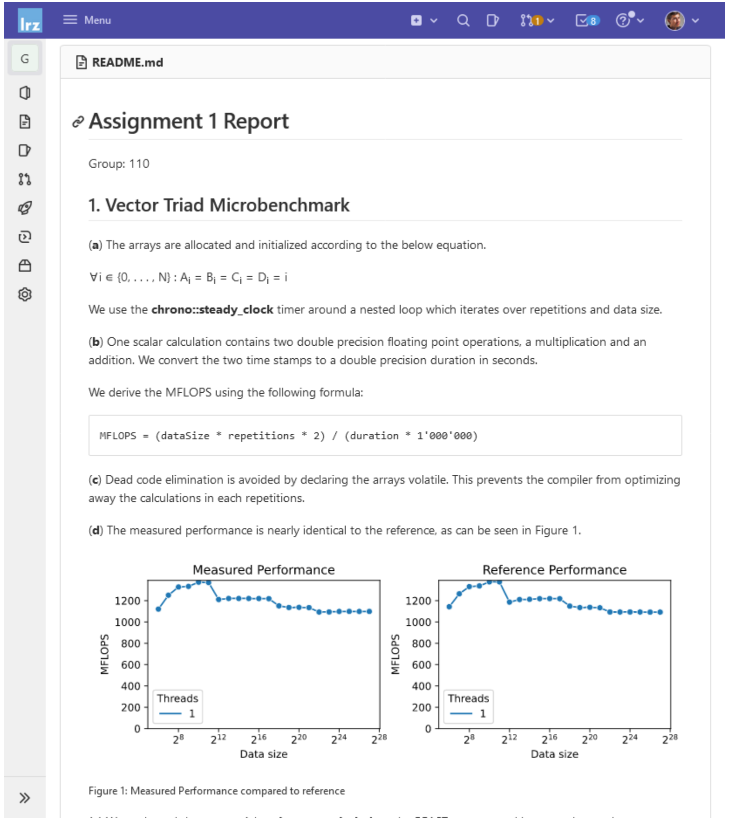
Deliverables/Grading

Git Repository

- **Assignment/Project Report** in Markdown
- Your Code
- CI Jobs (not graded)

Presentation

- No slides. Go through the report
- Talk about what you learned
- Get feedback from advisors



Assignment 1 Report

Group: 110

1. Vector Triad Microbenchmark

(**a**) The arrays are allocated and initialized according to the below equation.

$\forall i \in \{0, \ldots, N\} : A_i = B_i = C_i = D_i = i$

We use the **chrono::steady_clock** timer around a nested loop which iterates over repetitions and data size.

(**b**) One scalar calculation contains two double precision floating point operations, a multiplication and an addition. We convert the two time stamps to a double precision duration in seconds.

We derive the MFLOPS using the following formula:

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MFLOPS = (dataSize * repetitions * 2) / (duration * 1'000'000)
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(**c**) Dead code elimination is avoided by declaring the arrays volatile. This prevents the compiler from optimizing away the calculations in each repetitions.

(**d**) The measured performance is nearly identical to the reference, as can be seen in Figure 1.

Figure 1: Measured Performance compared to reference

Next Steps

Register on Matching System

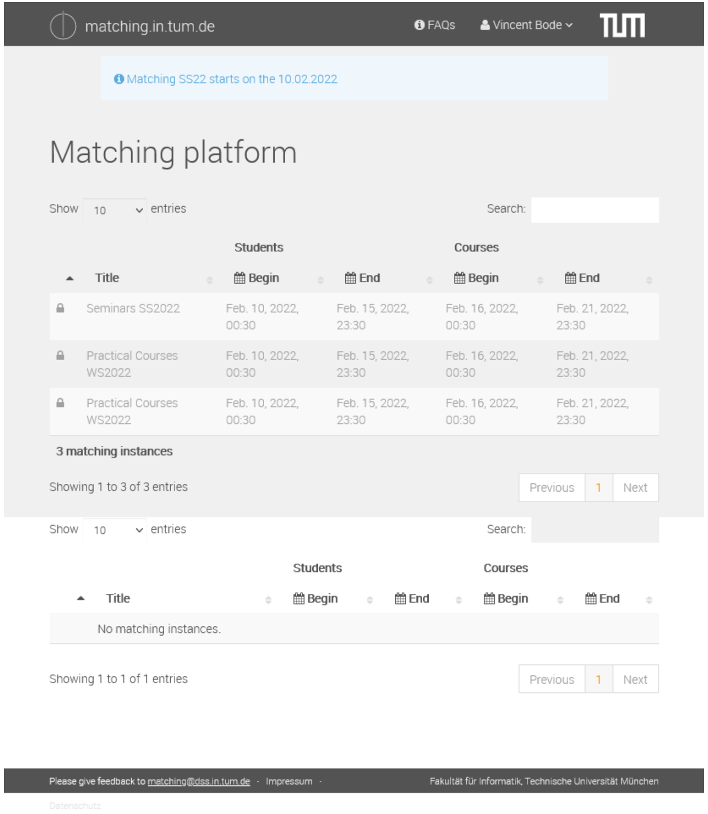
- We will prioritize you if you attended today
- Open until 15.02.2022
- Wait for announcement of matching results (24.02.2022)

Group Preferences

- Only after matching has ended
- Send us by e-mail (bengisu.elis@tum.de)
- No preferences submitted → we will match you

Attend Course Kickoff

- At university if everything goes according to plan
- We hope to see you there :)



Matching SS22 starts on the 10.02.2022

Matching platform

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Up Next: Introduction to BEAST

BEAST Lab Summer Term 2022

Preliminary Meeting

February 10, 2022

Collaboration among 3 institutions

LMU
TUM
LRZ

TUM – CAPS/Prof. Schulz
(Bengisu Elis, Vincent Bode)

LRZ - Future Computing Group
(Josef Weidendorfer)

Focus: Experimental Evaluation

We want you to learn about **performance properties of modern architectures**

- Be able to understand and explain performance effects seen from measurements
- Get a deeper understanding of current system designs (CPU / GPU)

Part 1: get started with small codes across systems

- We show key hardware design concepts + a parallel programming model (OpenMP)
- We give you typical small HPC code examples
- You run measurements of different scenarios across systems, compare / discuss results
- We all discuss results in the weekly meetings, from presentations of 2 groups

Structure:

Memory on CPU (Triad / Traversal) ➔ Compute on CPU (MM) ➔ … on GPU ➔ Tools

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Part 2: make use of gained knowledge

- We assign randomly one system to each group
- We give you some larger typical HPC code examples
- You tune the code to get best single-node performance (2 weeks time)
- We all discuss results in the weekly meetings

Evaluation of Single-Node Performance

Target Architectures for the Lab

CPUs

- Intel Icelake (ISA: x86-64 + AVX512)
- AMD Rome (ISA: x86-64 + AVX2)
- Marvell ThunderX2 (ISA: ARM AArch64 + Neon)
- Fujitsu A64FX (ISA: ARM AArch64 + SVE)

GPUs

- NVidia V100
- AMD MI-50

Organization

- Work in student groups
  - we expect you to split up the work equally
- Assignments
  - at start every week, later more time
  - code / reports (MarkDown) via Gitlab repos, CI feedback when it makes sense
- Weekly meetings (Thursday afternoon)
  - talks around assignment tasks (microarchitecture, parallel prog. models, …)
  - student group presentations for every assignment (randomly selected)
  - discussions around results

Prerequisites

- Good knowledge of C (C++) on Linux
- Basic knowledge of computer architecture. You should know terms such as
    - Multi-core, L1/L2/L3 caches, TLB, pipelining, SIMD, SMT
- Interest in computer architecture, benchmarking, low-level code optimization