

LU Decompositions over DAGuE

Friday Lunch Talk

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Summary

LU Decomposition Algorithms

DAGuE Runtime System

Static Pivoting

A generic update engine for dynamic pivoting

Partial Pivoting

Performances

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Introduction

- The evolution (linpack, lapack, scalapack, plasma, dplasma)

Introduction

- ▶ Static algorithm:
 - ▶ Without pivoting
 - ▶ Static pivoting
 - ▶ Incremental pivoting
- ▶ Dynamic algorithm:
 - ▶ Partial pivoting
 - ▶ Total pivoting

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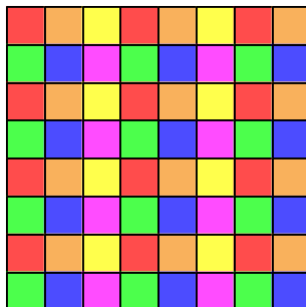
DAGuE

Quick presentation

DAGuE is a Direct Acyclic Graph scheduler Engine where :

- ▶ nodes are tasks
- ▶ edges are dependancies

Data distribution is made in 2D blocks cyclic :



DAGuE

Advantages :

- ▶ Independence between performances and computers
- ▶ Provide multicore parallelism
- ▶ Good reactivity for *load in balance*
- ▶ Natural look ahead

Problems :

- ▶ DAG is a static representation of a task flow

DAGuE

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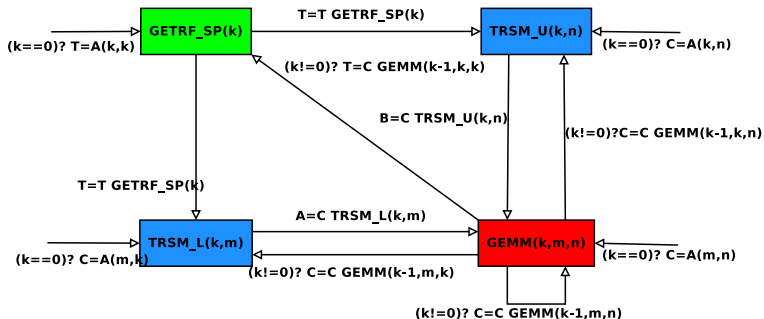
Static Pivoting

Motivation

- ▶ Static pivoting match the the task flow programming model
- ▶ Good efficiency
- ▶ Stable for several problems
- ▶ Pre treatment possible for the others
- ▶ Good upper bound for the partial pivoting

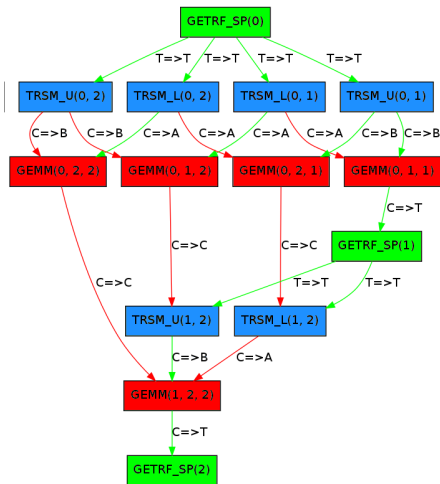
Static Pivoting

Algebraic Representation



Static Pivoting

DAG for a matrix 3*3



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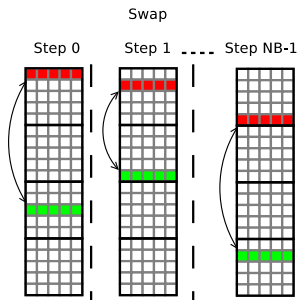
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A generic update engine for dynamic pivoting

Update Issue



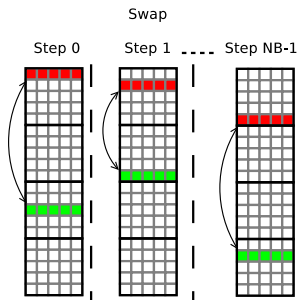
The tile U exchange swap rows with other concerned tile.

Problem

- A dynamic decision for a static DAG
→ Prepare tasks for all possible communications?

A generic update engine for dynamic pivoting

Update Issue



The tile U exchange swap rows with other concerned tile.

Problem

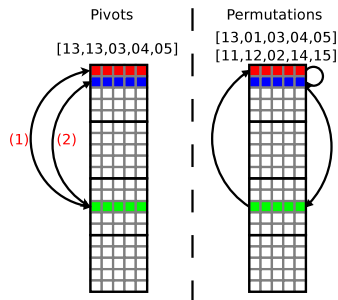
- A dynamic decision for a static DAG
→ Prepare tasks for all possible communications?

A generic update engine for dynamic pivoting

Solutions

Ideas:

- ▶ Avoiding useless swap to increase parallelism
→ Use of permutations instead of pivots indexes
- ▶ Updating the main tile is more urgent
→ Parallelize the swap **from** and the swap **into** the tile U
- ▶ Minimizing the number of communication (not the volume)
→ Gather communications of all rows over two buffers

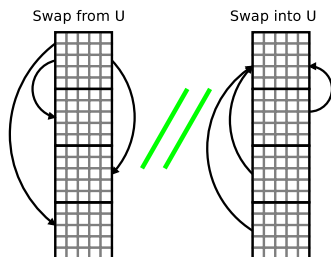


A generic update engine for dynamic pivoting

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→ Five kinds of tasks : COPY, COLLECT, RECEIVE, SEND and PASTE.

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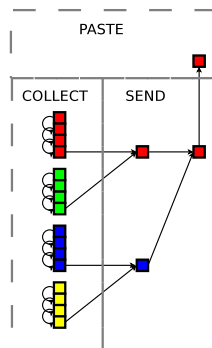
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Swap into U

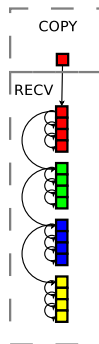
- ▶ **COLLECT**: Collecting the lines needed by the tile U into a buffer.
- ▶ **SEND**: Gather the buffers collected by COLLECT of each node.
- ▶ **PASTE**: Overwrite the tile U with the buffer.
- ▶ **RECEIVE**
- ▶ **COPY**



A generic update engine for dynamic pivoting

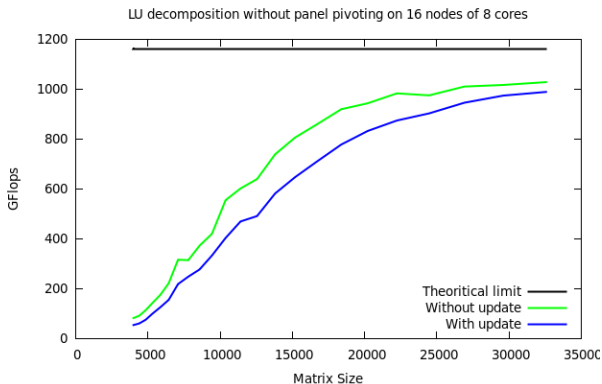
Swap from U

- ▶ COLLECT
- ▶ SEND
- ▶ PASTE
- ▶ COPY: Copy tile U into a buffer.
- ▶ RECEIVE: Receive the buffer U and make the swap from it.



A generic update engine for dynamic pivoting

Update Impact



A generic update engine for dynamic pivoting

Results

- ▶ Small impact on the performance
- ▶ A generic update engine

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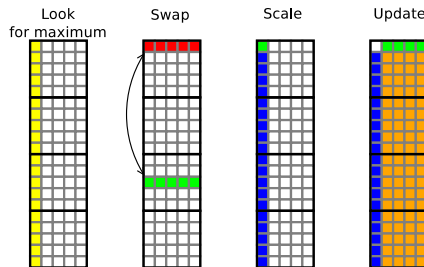
Partial Pivoting

Panel Factorization

- ▶ Several algorithms to factorize the panel:
 - ▶ LU decomposition
 - ▶ Recursive LU decomposition
 - ▶ Communication Avoiding LU
- ▶ Several way to implement:
 - ▶ threads + MPI
 - ▶ Task flow

Partial Pivoting

Operations of Panel LU Decomposition

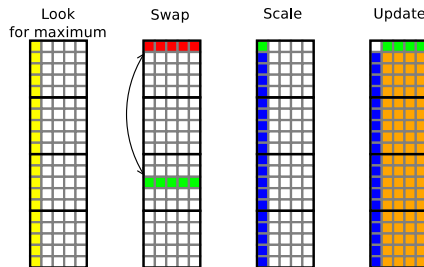


Problem for implementing with task flow

- ▶ Swap line is dynamically decided but the DAG is static
- ▶ Minimize latency for the panel

Partial Pivoting

Operations of Panel LU Decomposition



Problem for implementing with task flow

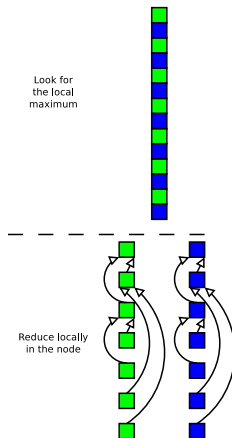
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Panel Factorization

Solutions

Solutions:

- ▶ Start for looking to the maximum locally then reduce locally the result
- ▶ Share the global result by using Bruck's algorithm
- ▶ Use internal blocking

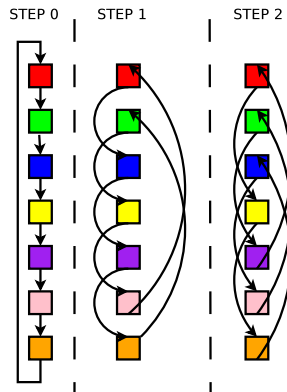


Panel Factorization

Implemented version

Solutions:

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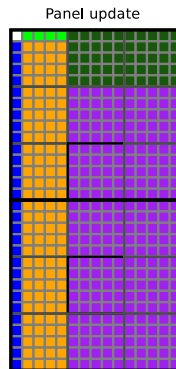


Panel Factorization

Implemented version

Optimizations:

- ▶ Start for looking to the maximum locally then reduce locally the result
- ▶ Share the global result by using Bruck's algorithm
- ▶ Use internal blocking



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Performances of partial pivoting

- ▶ Shared memory
- ▶ Problem scalability
- ▶ Strong scalability

Conclusion and future work