LU Decompositions over DAGuE

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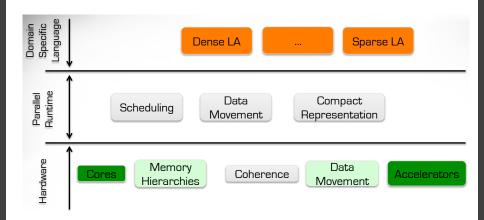
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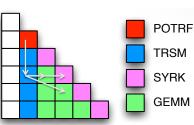
DAGUE

Quick presentation

DAGuE is a Direct Acyclic Graph scheduler Engine based on task flow model where:

- nodes are tasks
- edges are dependancies

```
TRSM(k, n)
// Execution space
k = 0..STZE-1
n = k+1..STZE-1
: A(n, k) // Parallel Partitionning
READ T <- T POTRF(k)
      C < -(k == 0) ? A(n, k)
RW
                     : C GEMM(k-1, n, k)
        -> A SYRK(k, n)
        -> A GEMM(k, n+1..SIZE-1, n)
        \rightarrow B GEMM(k, n, k+1..n-1)
        -> A(n, k)
```



BODY*

Compared with the serial code this code lost all control flow

DAGuE

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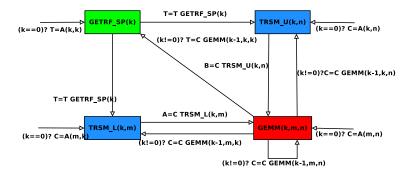
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Motivation

- Static pivoting matches the the task flow programming model
- Good efficiency
- Stable for several problems
- Preprocess can improve stability
- Good upper bound for the partial pivoting

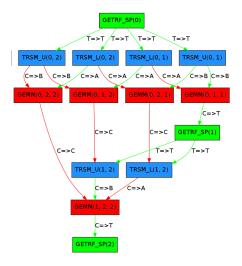
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Algebraic Representation



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DAG for a matrix 3*3



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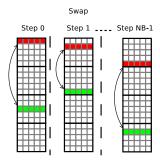
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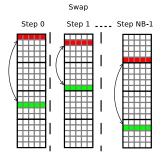
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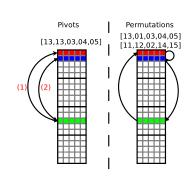
Problem

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

Solutions

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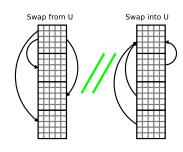
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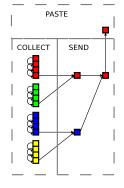
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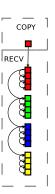
A generic update engine for dynamic pivoting Swap into U

- COLLECT: Collecting the rows 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.
- COPY
- RECEIVE



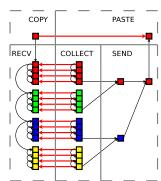
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- ► COLLECT
- ► SEND
- ▶ PASTE
- COPY: Copy tile U into a buffer.
- RECEIVE: Receive the buffer U and make the swap from it.



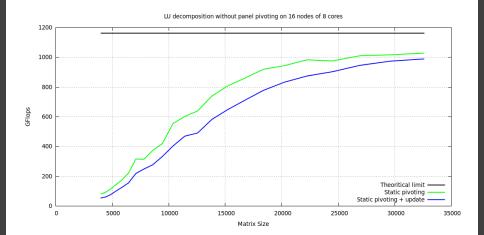
Update Tasks Synchronisation

- ▶ COLLECT
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The red arrows prevent the **READ AFTER WRITE**.

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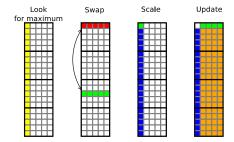
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Heuristic Factorization

Several heuristic to factorize the panel:

- Partial pivoting
- ► Threshold pivoting
- Tournament pivoting
 - Internal partial pivoting
 - Panel rank revealing

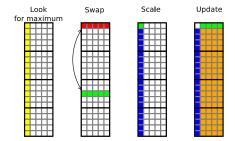
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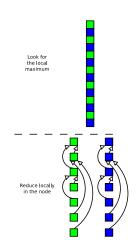
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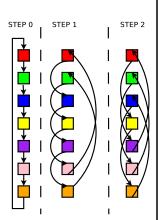
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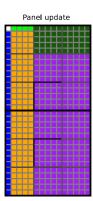
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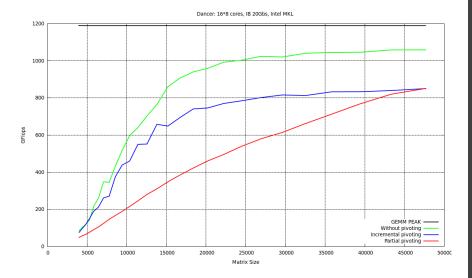
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- Shared memory
- Problem scalability
- Strong scalability

Conclusion and future work