



parallel tools platform

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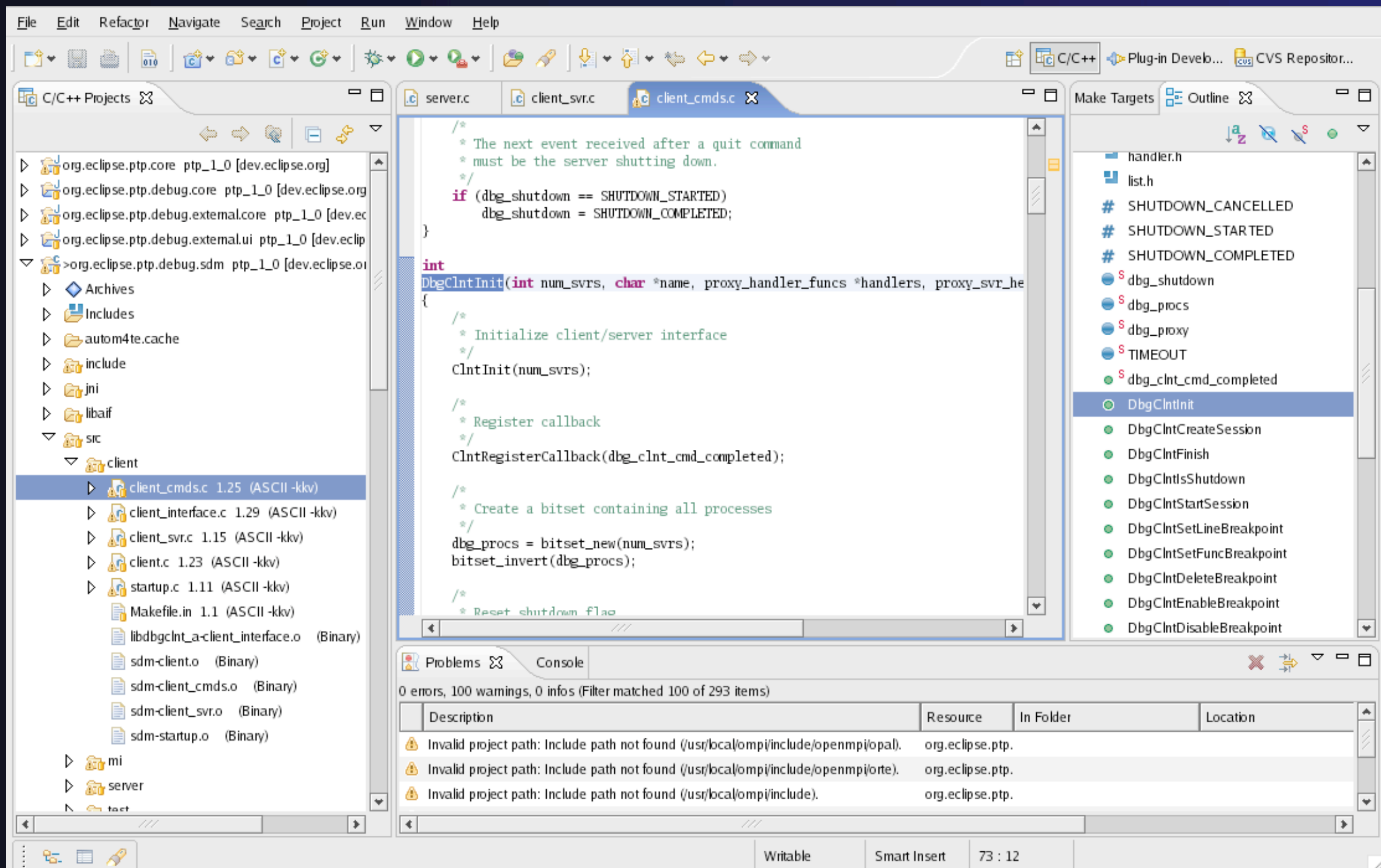
# Outline

- Eclipse Overview
- Parallel Tools Platform
- Architecture Overview

# What is Eclipse?

- Cross-platform open source framework for highly integrated state-of-the-art tools
- Existing tools include project management, advanced editing, automatic build system, revision control, visual debugger, and others...
- Designed to be robust, scalable, commercial quality
- Available for Linux, Unix and Windows
- Multi-language support for Java, C, C++, Fortran, Python, Perl, PHP, and others

# Workbench Features



## C/C++/Fortran Features

- C/C++ Development Tools (CDT) adds C and C++ support
- Photran adds Fortran support
- Standard (Makefile) and managed builders
- Outline view
- Advanced searching (types, functions, variables, declaration, reference, etc.)
- Content assist, context sensitive help
- Simple refactoring

# Parallel Tools Platform

- Brings the benefits of an integrated tool platform to parallel programmers
- Tools are designed to specifically address parallel programming problems
- Able to hide much of the parallel system complexity
- Platform for developing new/advanced tools and languages to address petascale issues

## Current status

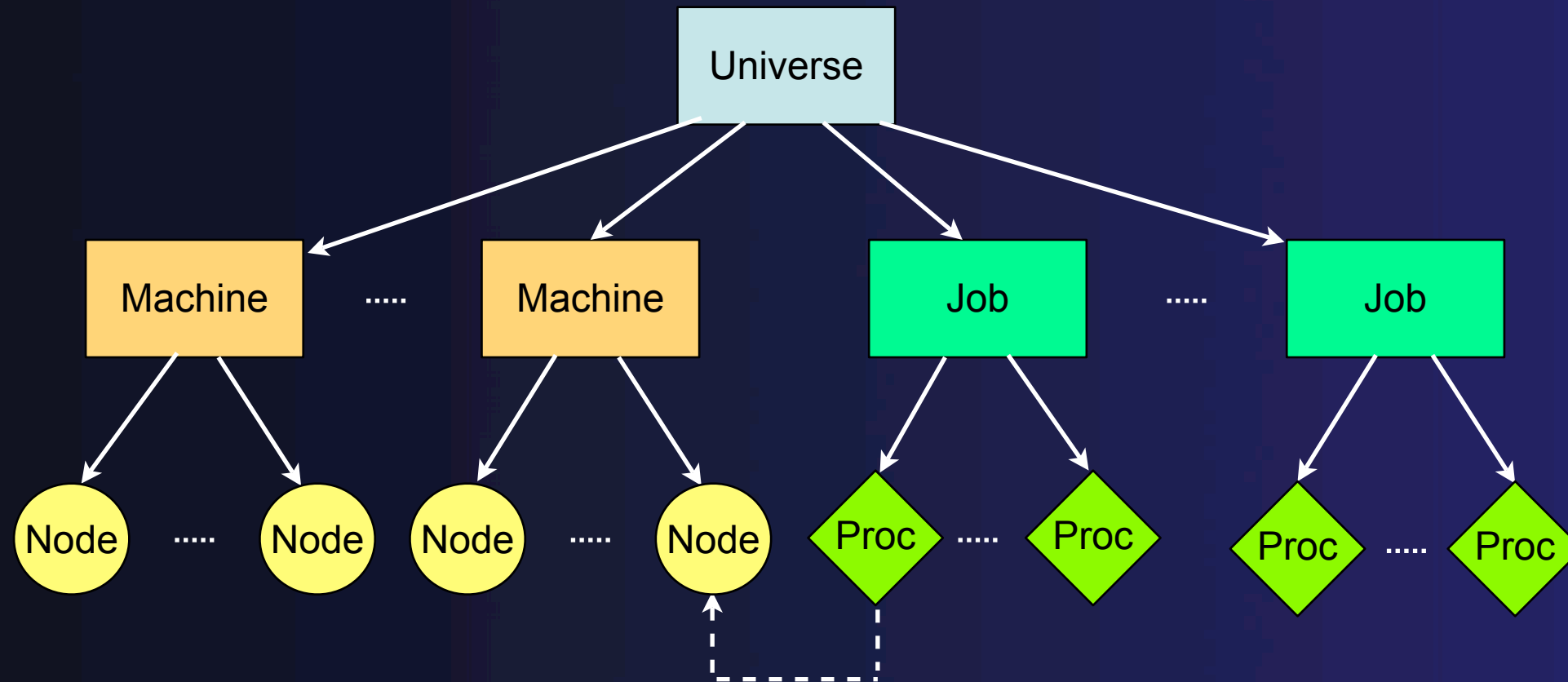
- Project created in April 2005
- PTP 1.0 released in March 2006
- PTP transitions to Tools Project December 2006
- PTP 1.1 released in February 2007
- PTP 2.0 scheduled for Fall 2007

## What's in PTP 1.1

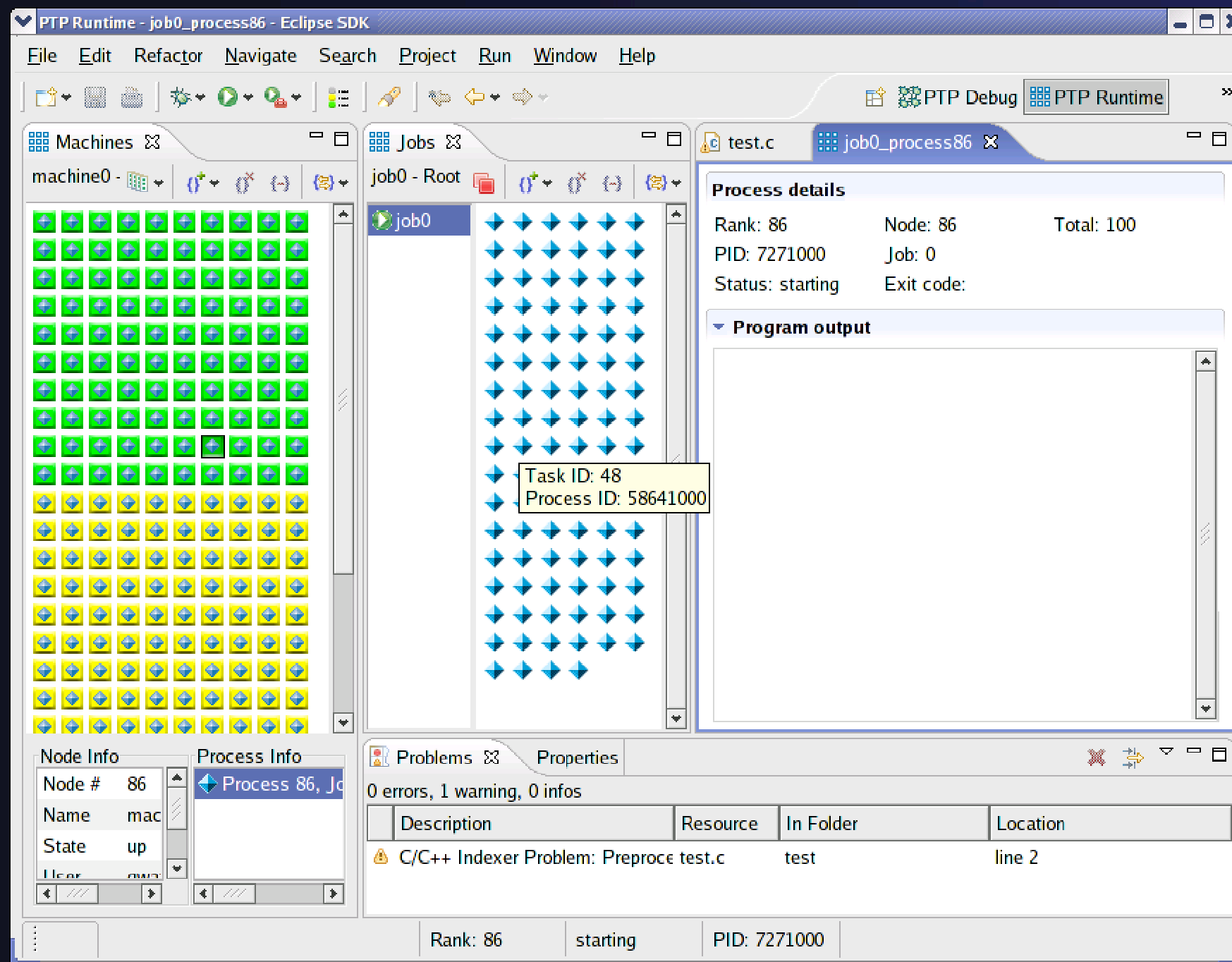
- Attributed parallel system model
  - An abstract representation of a parallel system
  - MVC pattern
- New perspectives
  - Runtime and debugger
- Launch configuration for parallel jobs
- Parallel debugger
- Parallel programming tools
- Fortran development tools



# Attributed parallel system model (1.1)

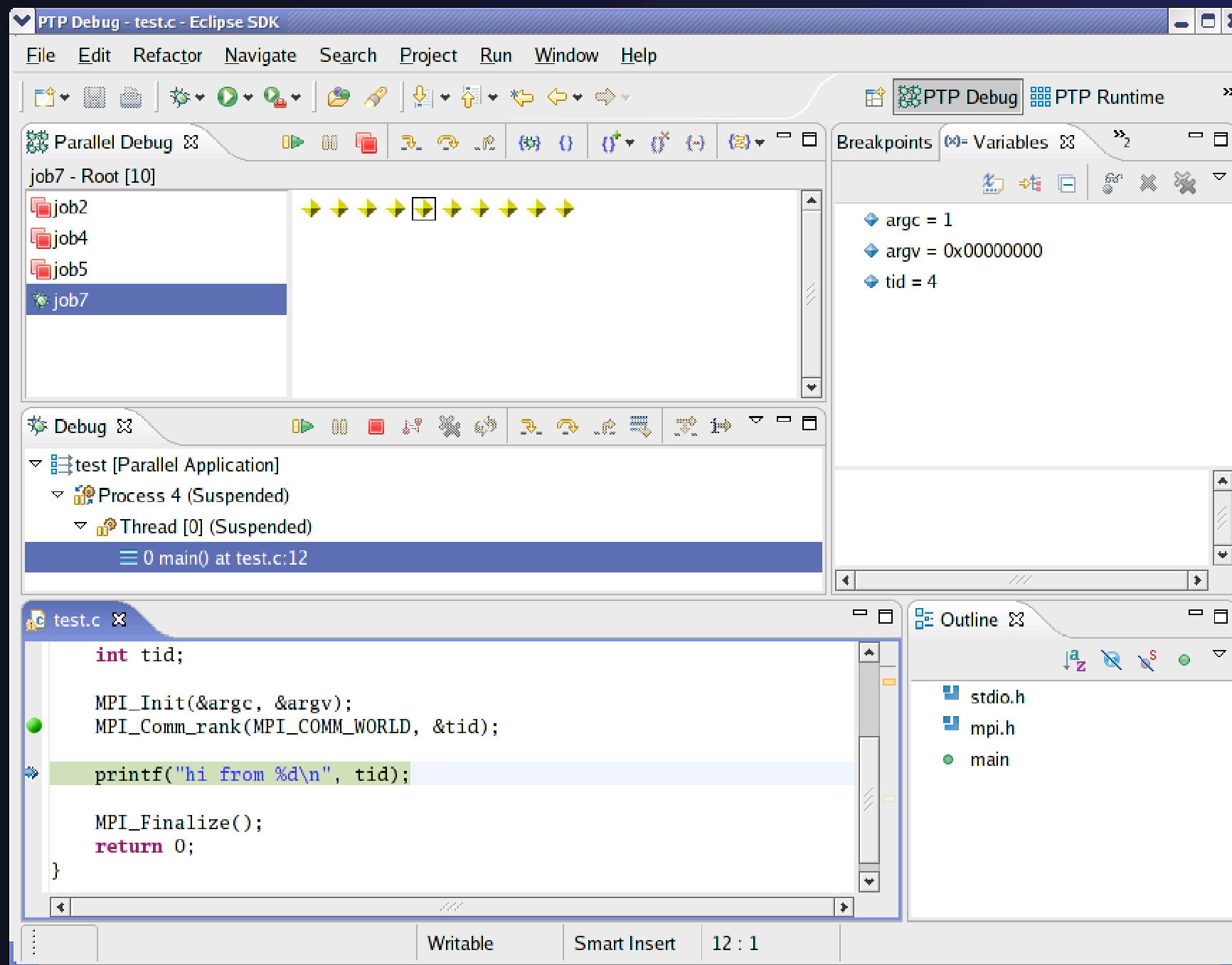


# PTP runtime perspective



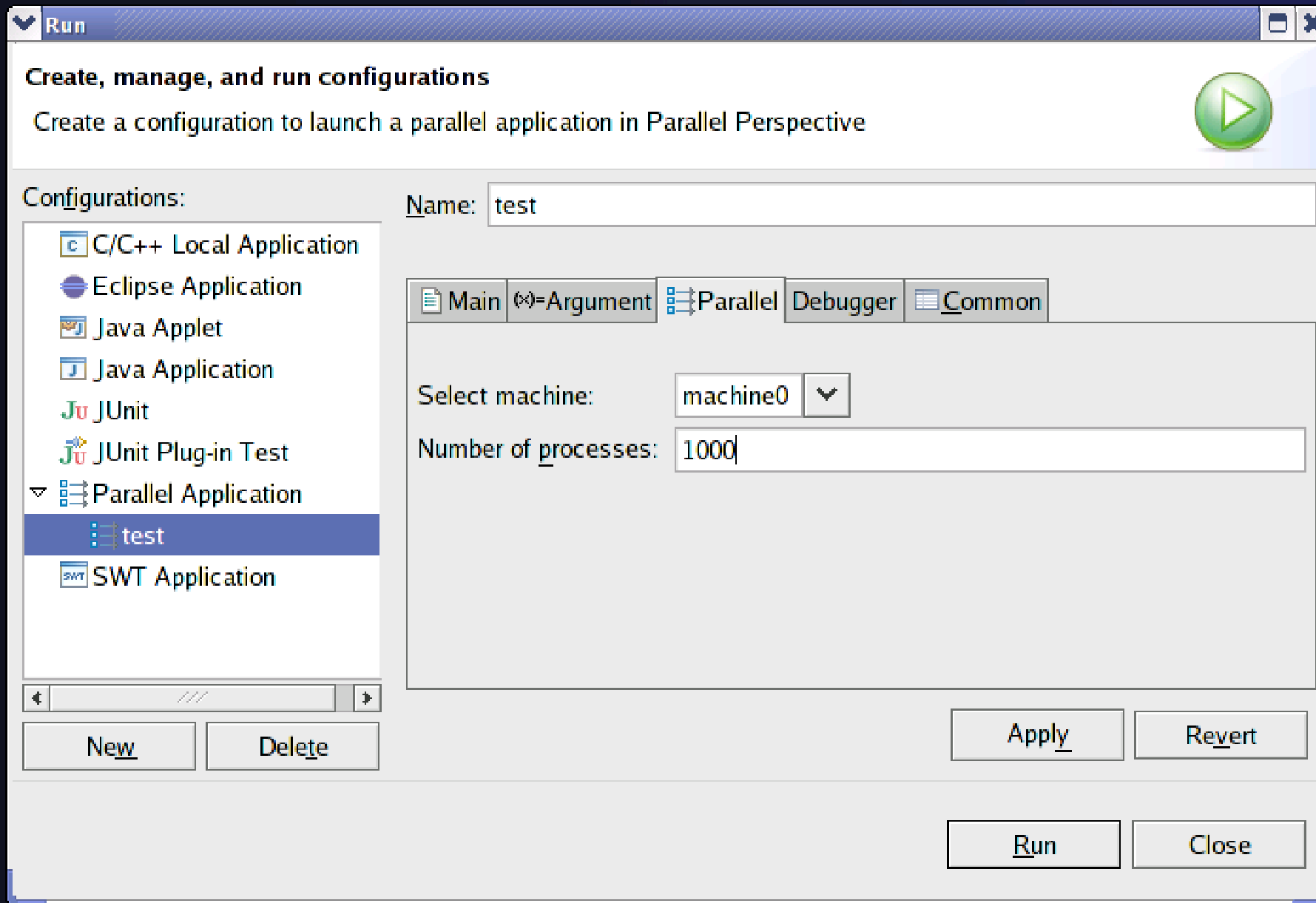
- Machines view
  - node status, node details, and processes running on the node
- Jobs view
  - jobs launched, processes in a job, and process status
- Process details view
  - more detailed process information and standard output from individual processes

# Parallel debugger



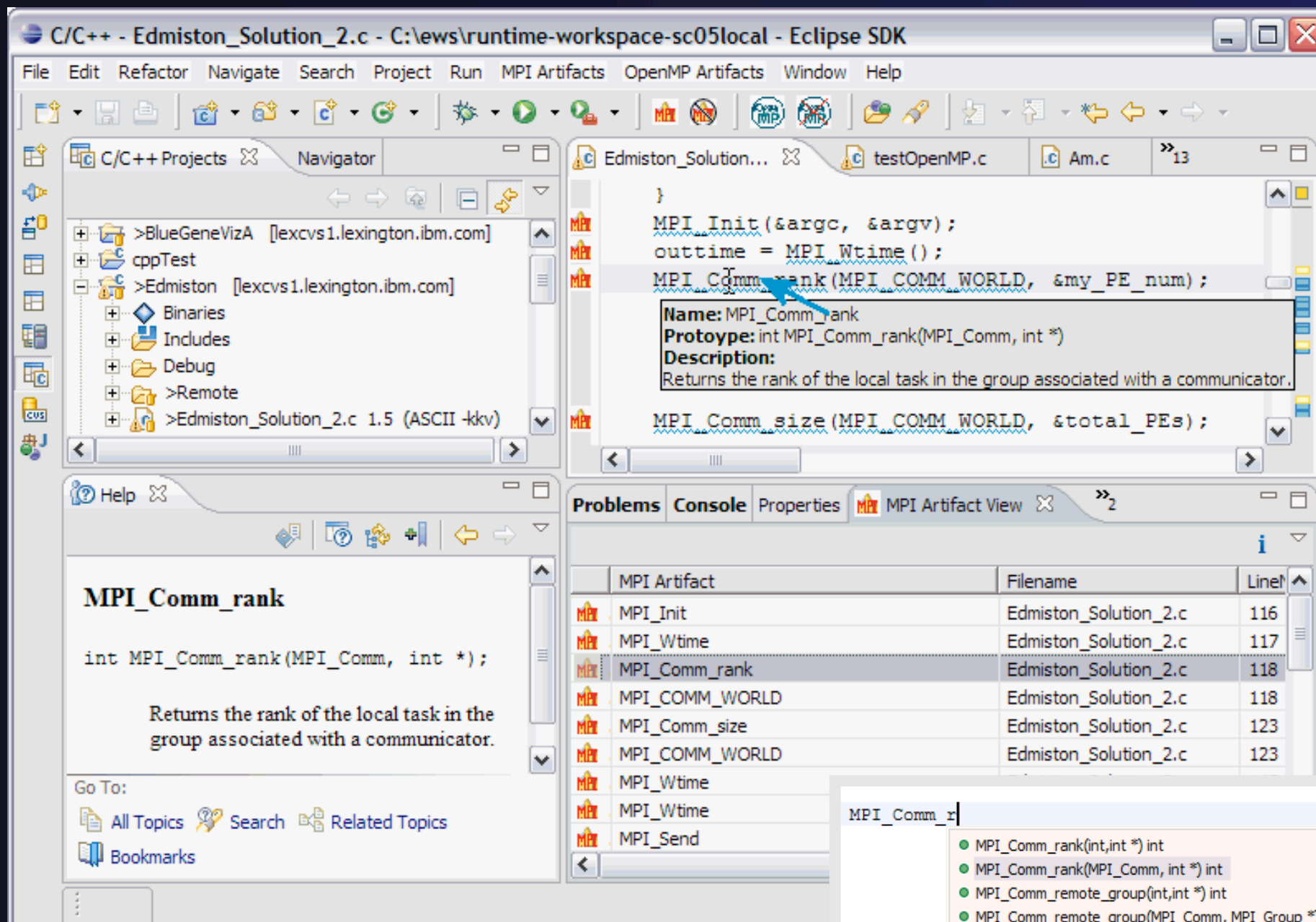
- Parallel debug view
  - debug jobs launched, processes in a job, and process status
  - process sets
  - registered processes
  - tooltip display
- Extended breakpoints and location markers
  - breakpoint color shows which set associated with the breakpoint
  - multiple simultaneous location markers

# Parallel launch

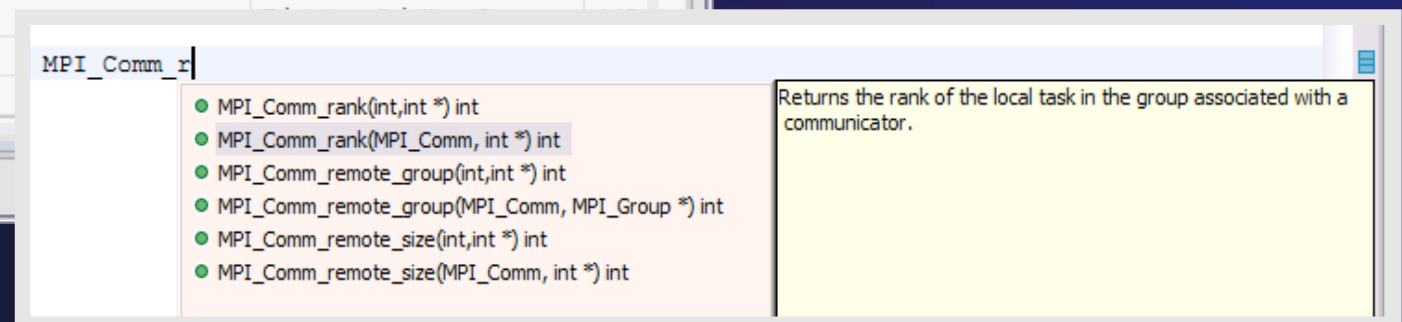


- User can specify the machine and number of processes to launch
- Configure parallel debug launch

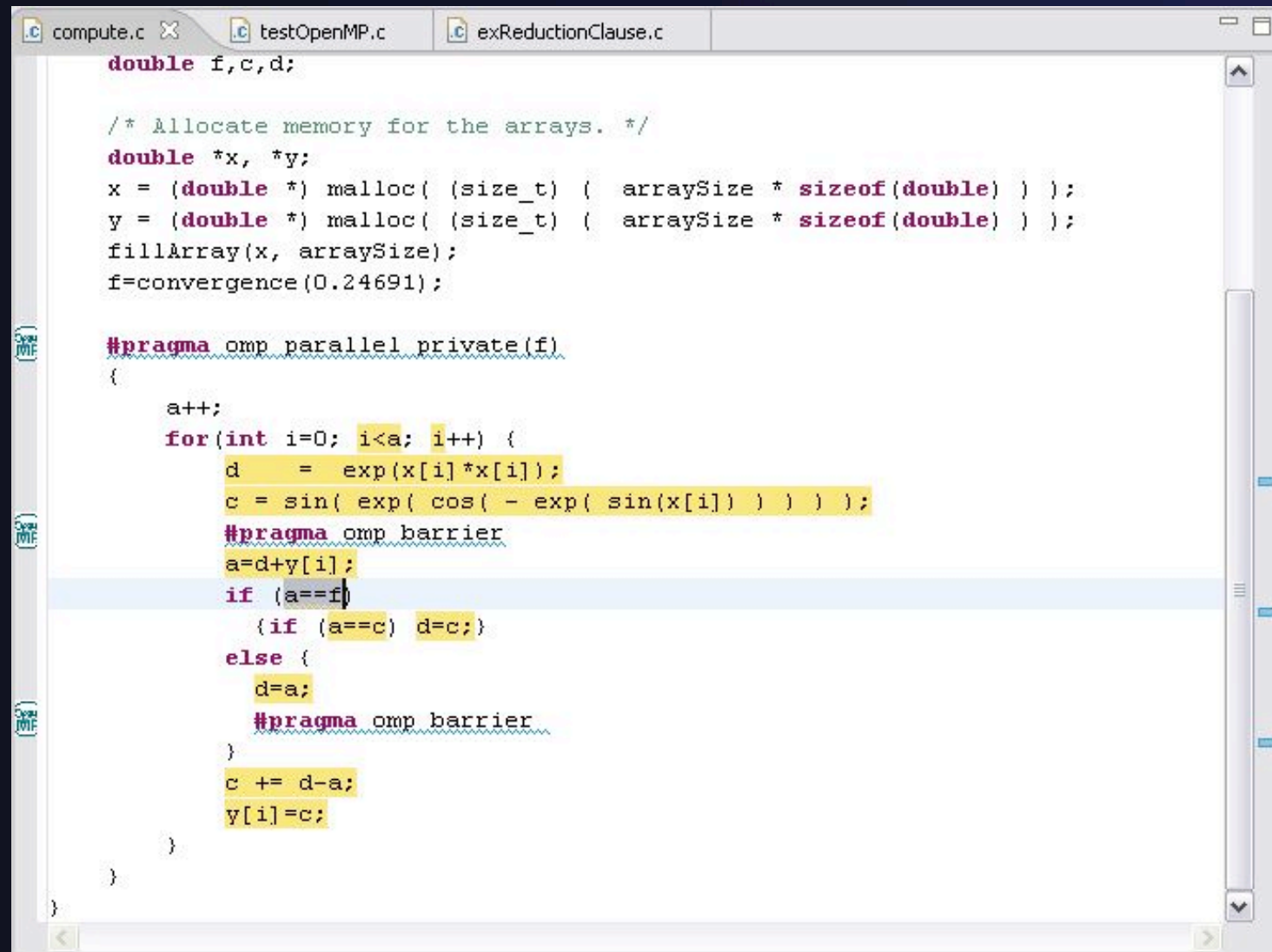
# Parallel programming tools



- Identifies MPI artifacts
- Navigates to source code locations
- Help:
  - hover
  - content assist
  - F1



# Parallel programming tools (cont...)



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double f,c,d;

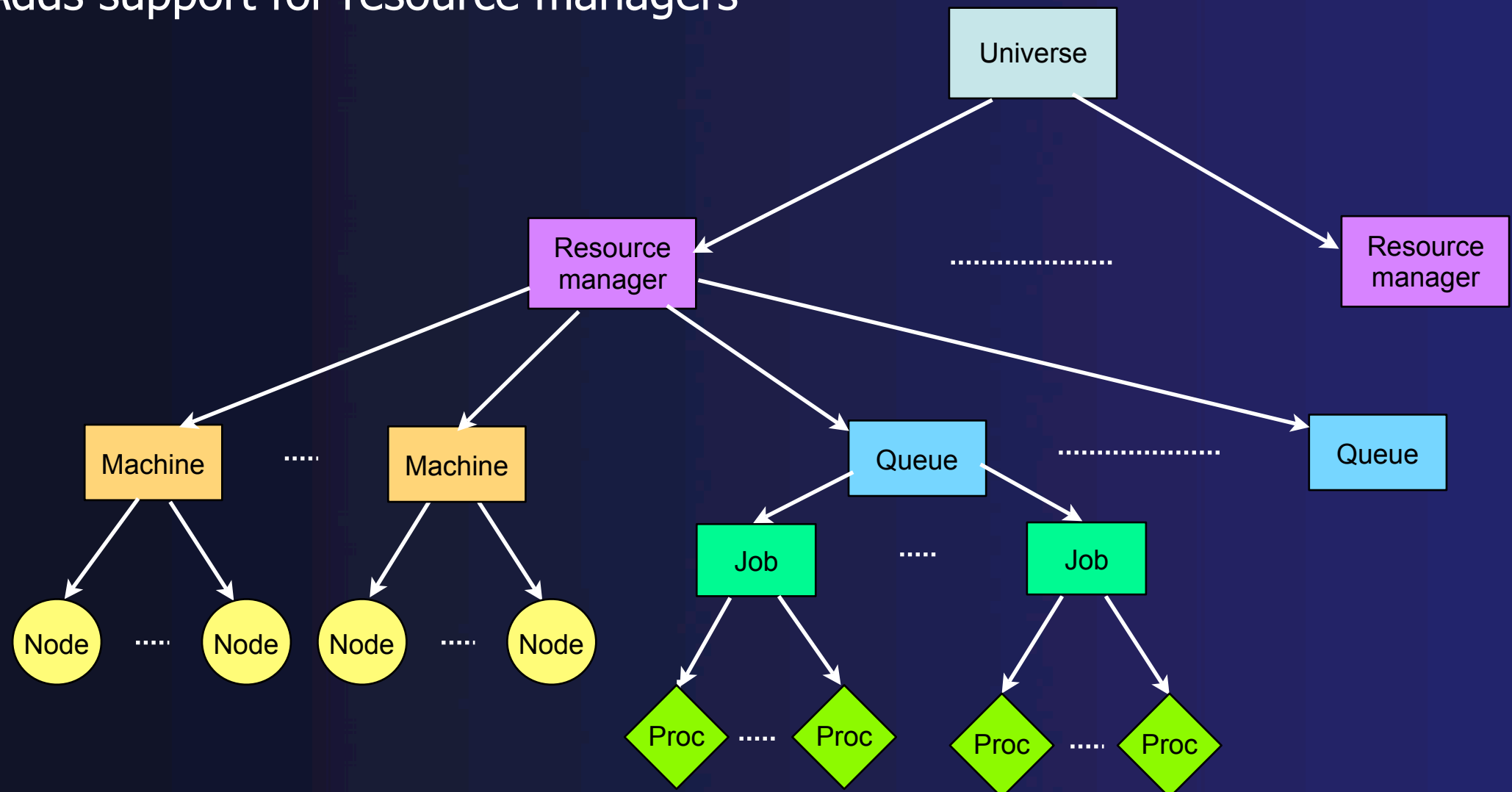
/* Allocate memory for the arrays. */
double *x, *y;
x = (double *) malloc( (size_t) ( arraySize * sizeof(double) ) );
y = (double *) malloc( (size_t) ( arraySize * sizeof(double) ) );
fillArray(x, arraySize);
f=convergence(0.24691);

#pragma omp parallel private(f)
{
    a++;
    for(int i=0; i<a; i++) {
        d = exp(x[i]*x[i]);
        c = sin( exp( cos( - exp( sin(x[i]) ) ) ) );
        #pragma omp barrier
        a=d+y[i];
        if (a==f)
            (if (a==c) d=c;)
        else {
            d=a;
            #pragma omp barrier
        }
        c += d-a;
        y[i]=c;
    }
}
```

- Concurrency analysis shows which statements will be executed in parallel with highlighted statement
- Advanced error analysis detects if directives have been placed in incorrect locations

# What's coming in PTP 2.0

- New parallel model elements
  - Adds support for resource managers



# What's coming in PTP 2.0 (cont...)

- Job scheduler support
  - New resource manager system will allow job submission to multiple job schedulers from a single Eclipse session
  - Viewing of job status and job control will also be supported
  - Initial implementations for LSF, MOAB and SLURM
- Remote services
  - Allows Eclipse to run on local machine
  - Job submission, program launch, and program debugging on remote hosts



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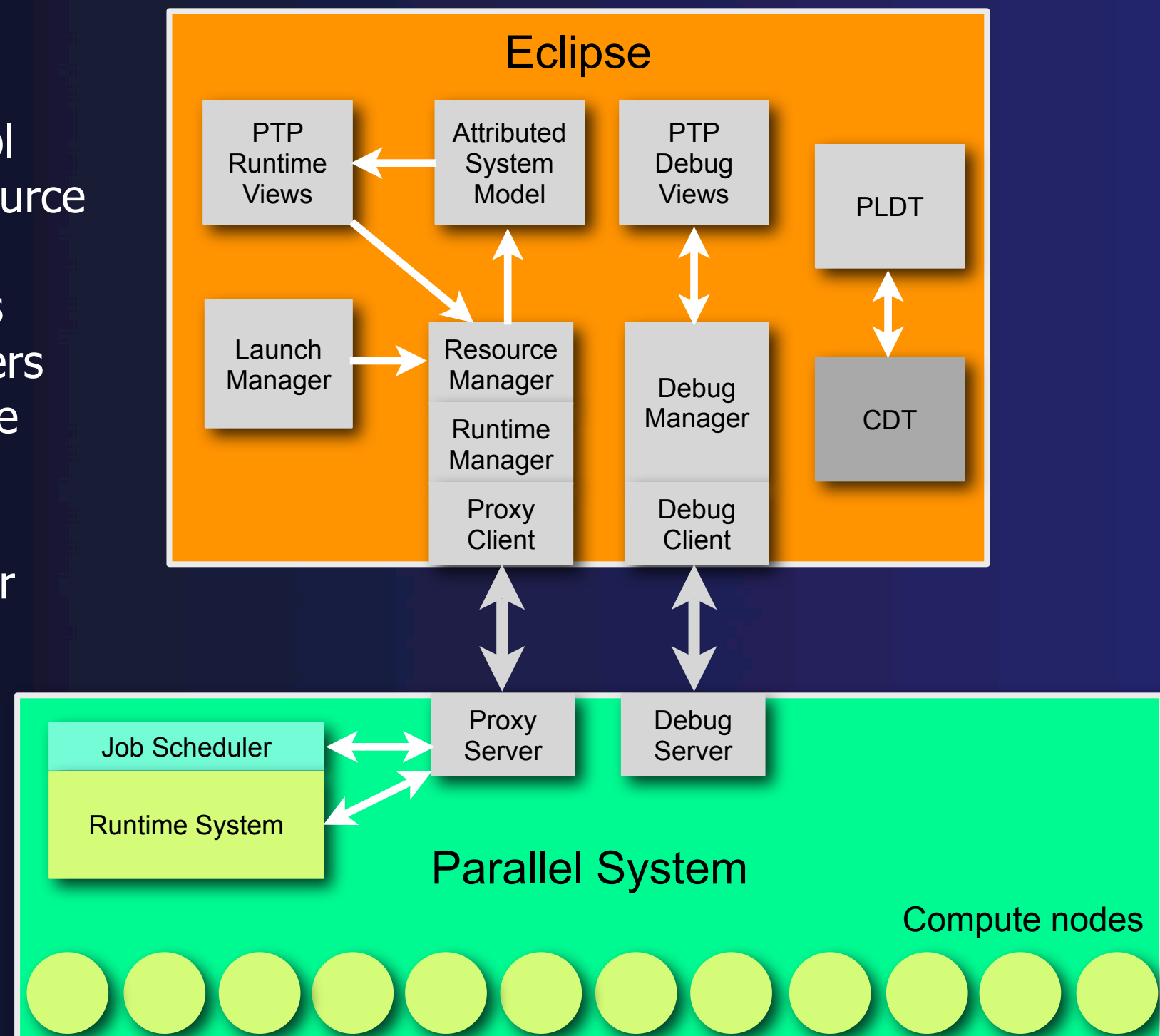
- Parallel debugger enhancements
  - Scalability improvements
  - Support for non-gdb backend debuggers
  - New user interface features, including multi-variable viewer and array viewer
- Redesigned runtime system interface
  - Will allow installation via software update
- Parallel language tool enhancements
  - MPI analysis and checking tools
  - Fortran support

# Architecture Overview

- Client/server model
  - In PTP 1.1 both client and server must run on same machine
  - In PTP 2.0 client will run on desktop, server on remote machine
- Client resides in Eclipse, controls internal model
- Server can be any language, manages interaction with runtime system, job scheduler, etc.
- Client and server communicate with simple, extensible text-based command/event protocol

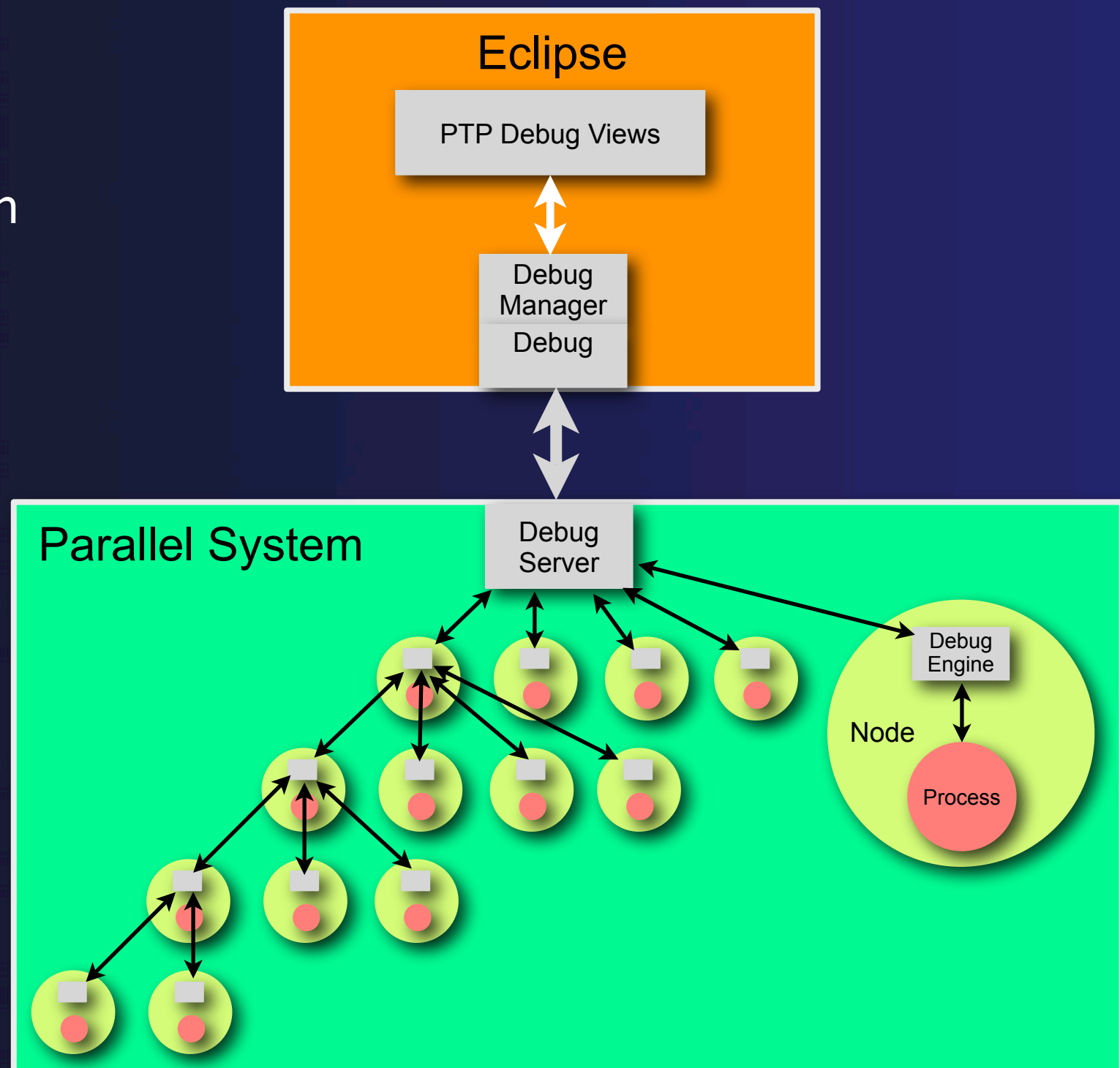
# PTP Architecture Details

- Proxy and debug client/servers use same protocol
- Support for different resource managers and runtime systems added as plugins
- Multiple resource managers can be in operation at one time
- SSH authentication for launching proxy/debugger



# PTP Debugger Details

- Debug server is an MPI program
- Debug engines are started on each node, one per process
- Debug engines act as message forwarders/aggregators
- High level debug API allows replacement of debug server
- GDB currently used for low-level debug operations



## Conclusion

- PTP project has demonstrated steady progress over the last 2 years
- Community support and participation has continued to grow
- Eclipse is now being used in many government labs
- Great opportunity to take a leadership role in the project
- Many exciting opportunities for improving parallel development

# Resources

- PTP Project
  - <http://eclipse.org/ptp>
- OpenMPI
  - <http://open-mpi.org>
- MPICH2
  - <http://www.mcs.anl.gov/mpi/mpich2>
- OpenMP
  - <http://www.openmp.org>