Locus: A System and a Language for Program Optimization

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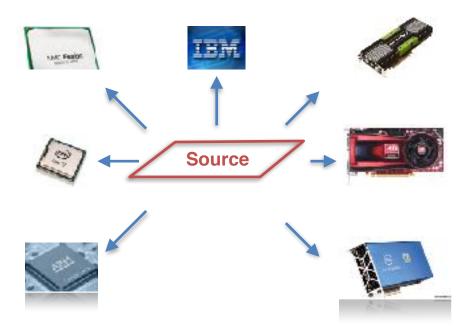
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 - how and where to store
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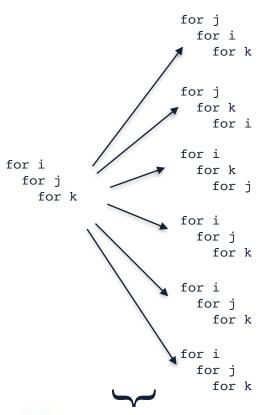
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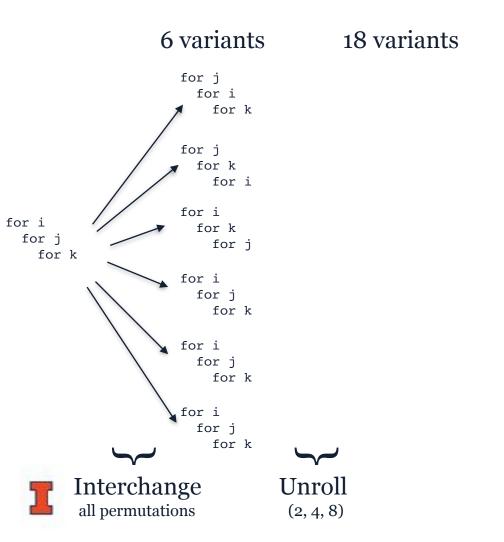
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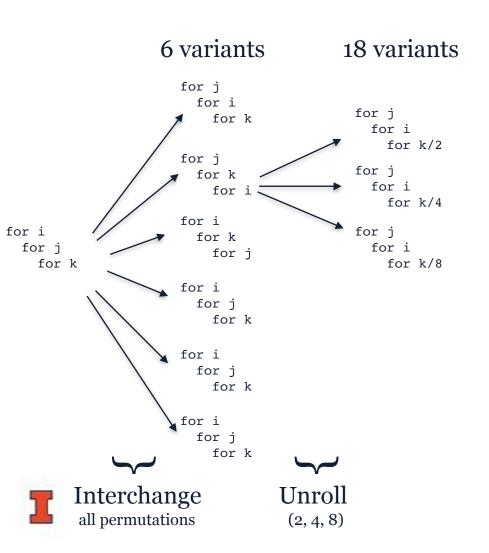




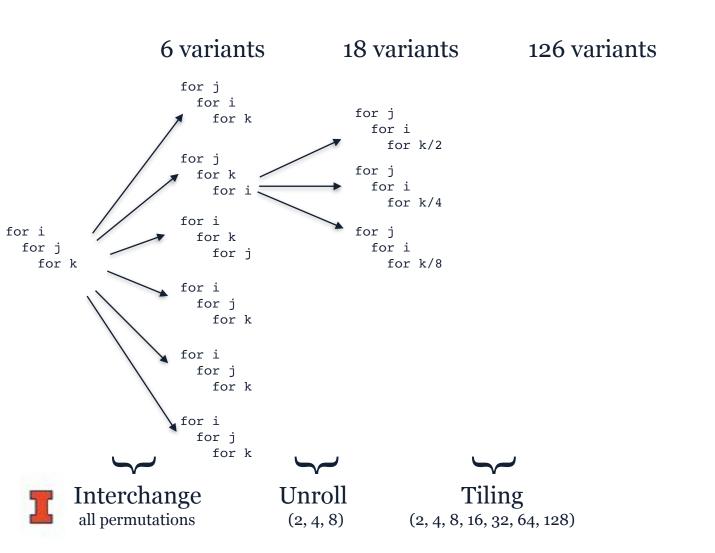
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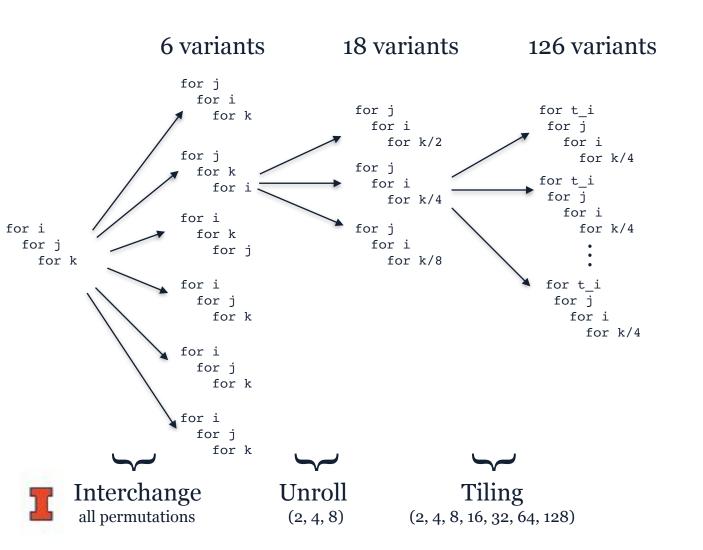
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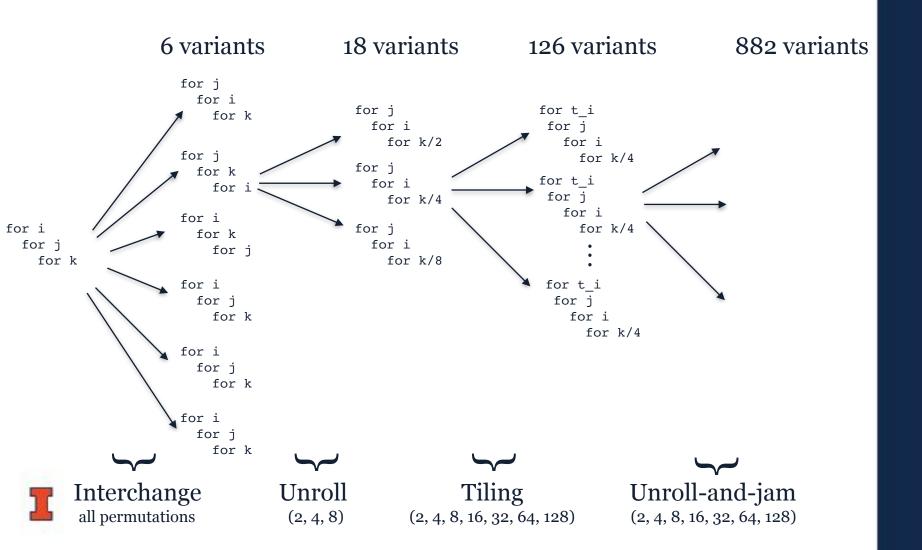
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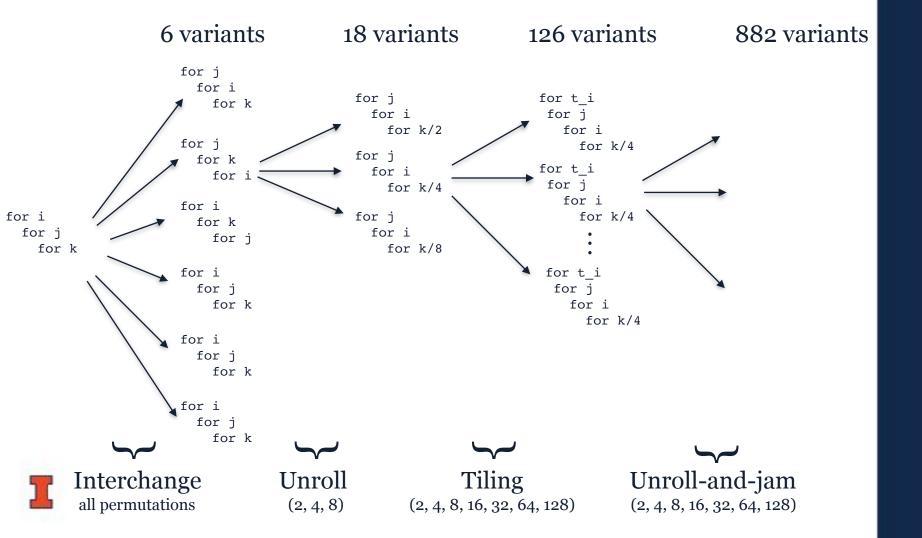


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Locus program with steps to the best variant found







- Semi-automatic approach to assist performance experts and code developers in the performance optimization of programs in C, C++, and Fortran
- Orchestrates the application of transformations to a baseline version of the code
- Specially for optimizing complex, long-lived applications running on different environments





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- Optimizer and interpreter for the Locus programs:
 - *prune* the space automatically
 - speeds-up the empirical search



Locus Approach

- Baseline code: defined by the developer, no platform- or compilerspecific optimizations
- Annotated regions of interest (i.e., code regions)
- Program the application of the optimizations for each code region



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- Optimizations are target-specific and region-specific
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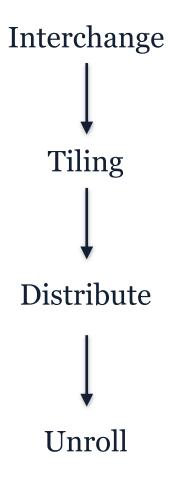


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 - Optional statements;
 - enum, integer, permutation, poweroftwo...





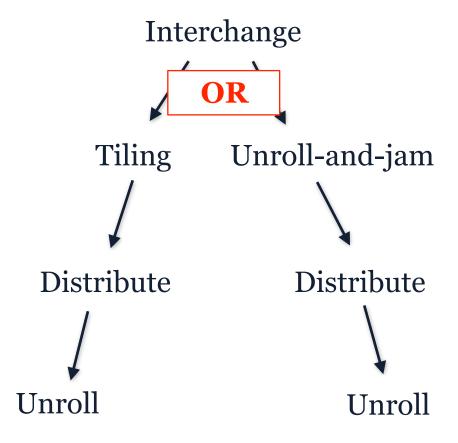


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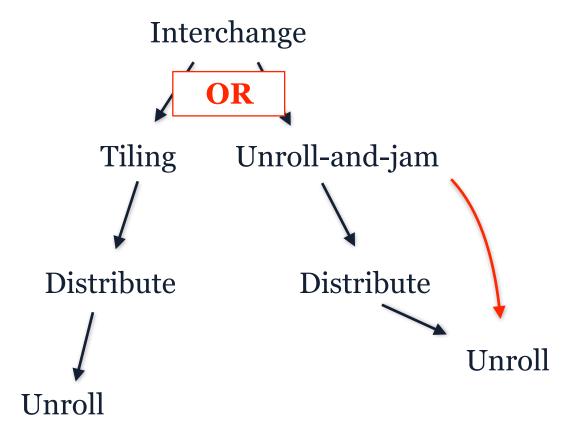


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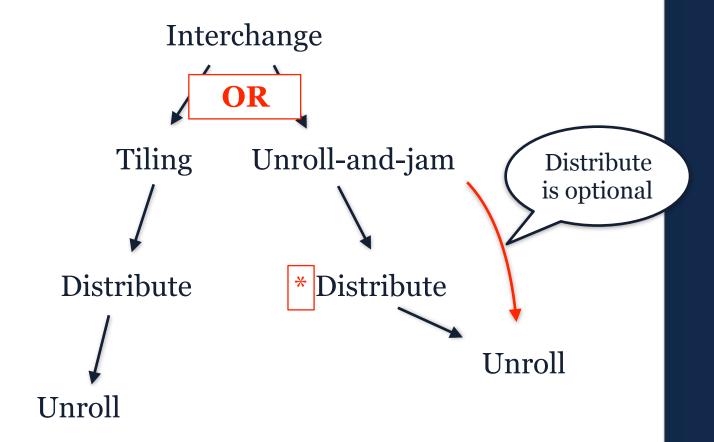
















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- Collaborative environment, reuse other's work





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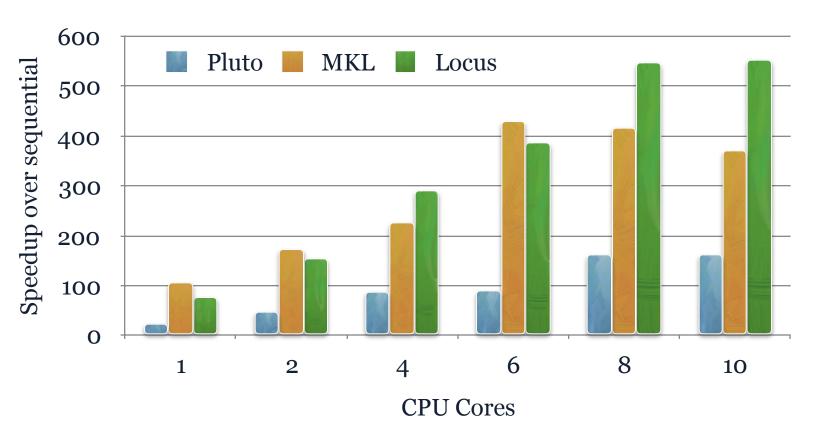
- Transformation modules (Pips, RoseLocus, Pragmas, BuiltIn):
 - Allows for fine-grain selection
 - Can pick a different module for each transformation (e.g., Interchange, Tiling)
 - Optimizations on code region level
 - Workflow:
 - Locus transforms to modules notation
 - Module applies the optimization
 - Locus transforms the resulting code into its internal representation (AST and code region structure)
 - It has shown to be flexible enough to integrate other transformations if needed



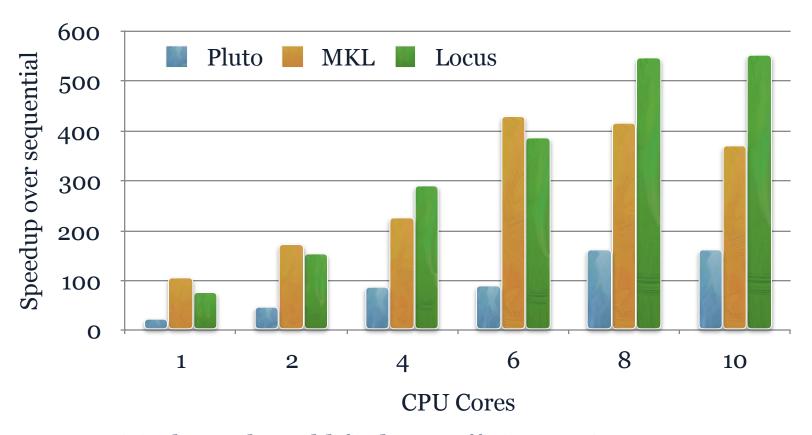
Experimental Results

- Intel Xeon E5-2660 10-Core 2.60 GHz
- Compared to Pluto and Intel MKL
 - Default values for parameters, no search
- Examples:
 - Matrix-Matrix Multiplication
 - Stencil Kernels
 - Kripke
 - Arbitrary Loop Nests
- Generic enough to be applied on known and unknown code applications









- Empirical search could find very efficient variants
- Comparable with Intel MKL performance



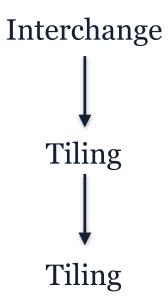


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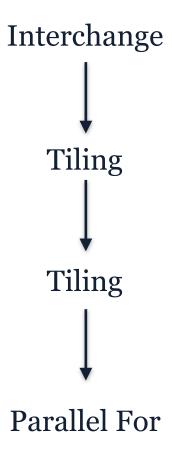




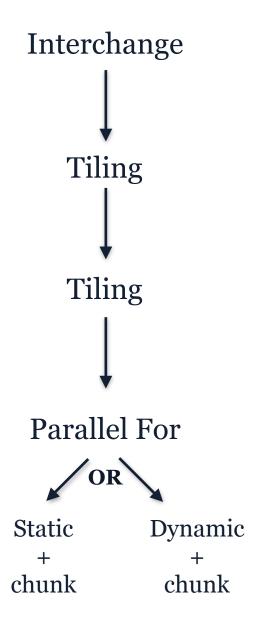






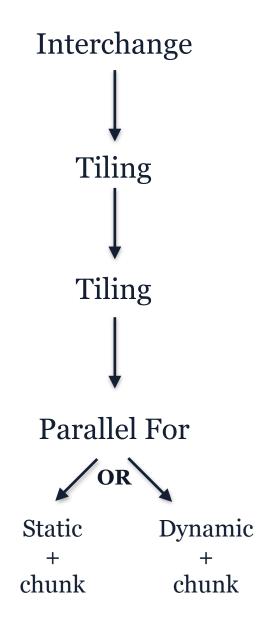






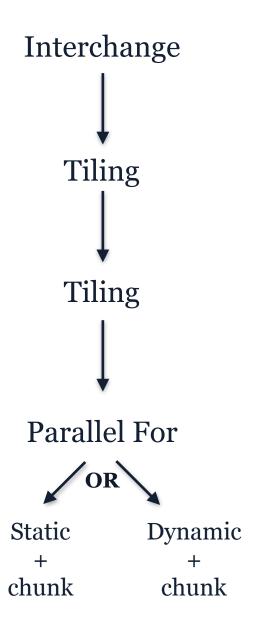


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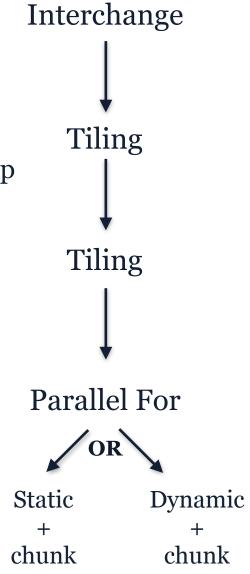
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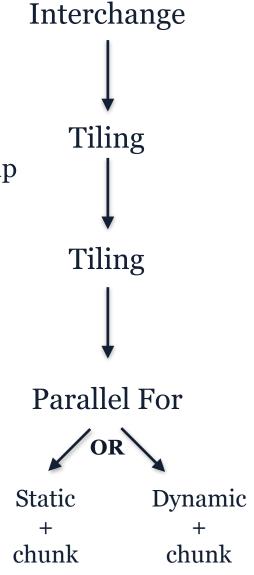
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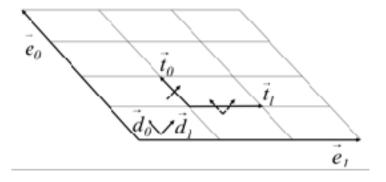
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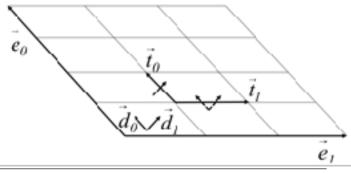


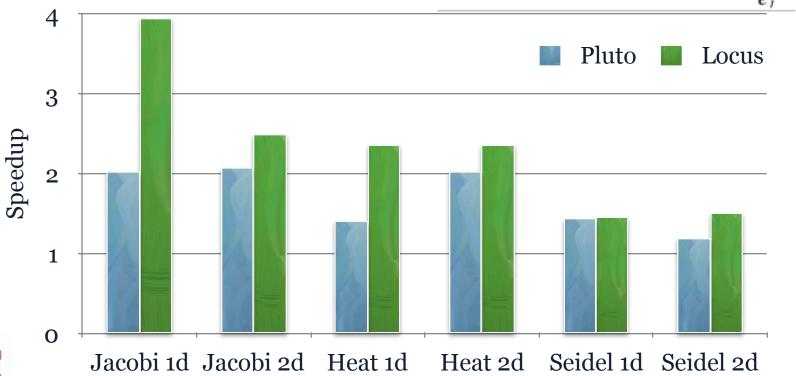
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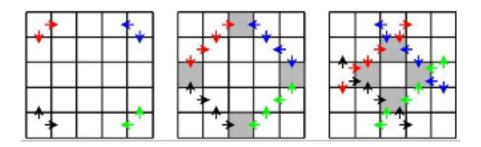






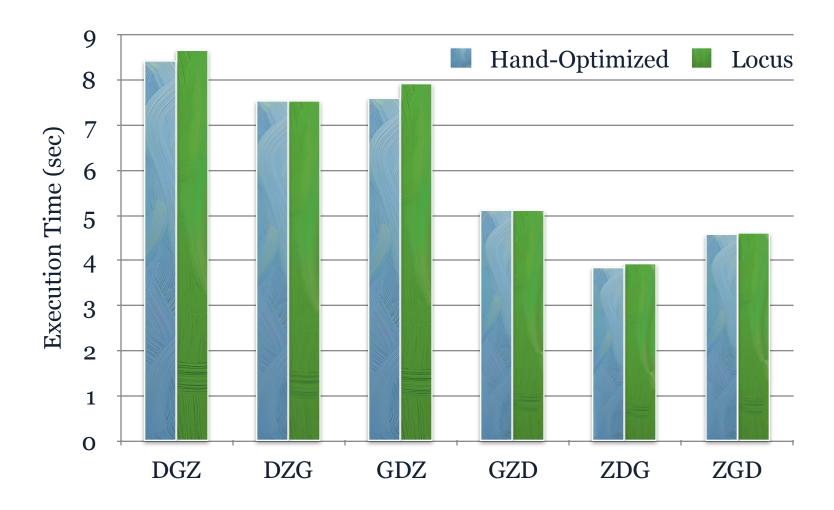
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- Deterministic particle transport code and proxy-app for the Ardra project developed at LLNL
- 5 kernels: LTimes, LPlusTimes, Scattering, Source, and Sweep
- 6 hand-optimized versions (6 angular fluxes using a 3D array indexed by direction D, group G and zone Z)
- From a single source code generate the 6 hand-optimized versions using Locus





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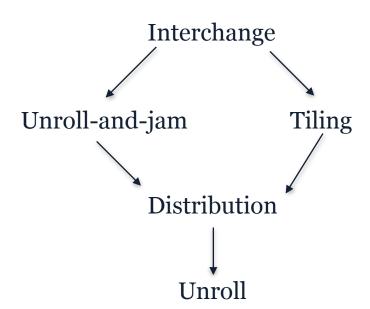
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- Goal: reproduce Gong Zhangxiaowen et al.¹ work using Locus
- Selected 856 loops from 16 benchmarks
- Transformed loops with all subsets of two sequences:



Benchmark	# of loop	Variants
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ALPBench [23]	13	39
ASC Sequoia [24]	1	3
Cortexsuite [25]	47	1,297
FreeBench [26]	30	431
Parallel Research Kernels [27]	37	1,055
Livermore Loops [28]	11	121
MediaBench [29]	39	159
Netlib [30]	18	260
NAS Parallel Benchmarks [31]	208	23,384
Polybench [32]	93	7,582
Seimark2 [33]	4	83
SPEC2000 [34]	71	2,228
SPEC2006 [35]	50	216
Extended TSVC [36]	156	6,943
Libraries [37]-[40]	61	1,966
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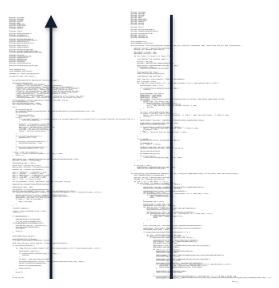




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- Reproduced Gong Zhangxiaowen et al. results
- Much more concise and flexible





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Conclusions

- Locus is able to represent *complex* optimization spaces for different code regions
- Easy to use fine-grain *optimizations* in fine-grain *regions of code* to improve performance
- Share resulting optimization programs to amortize the search time
- Keep the baseline version *cleaner* and *simpler* for the long term
- Future work:
 - Use multiple search modules concurrently to speed up the search process
 - Help users at designing optimization sequences



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