

Overview of Columbia Physics System(CPS)

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Introduction

Why “Legacy” code?

- A lot of existing measurement codes.
- Flexible: always had a collection of hand-optimized code rather than uniformly written one.
- Optimization: RBC always had emphasis on dynamical gauge generation. Code structured to easily optimize gauge/fermion force, etc to match with optimized solvers.

History

CPS started in 1997, when Columbia group wanted to start a new code base to be used for QCDSP, TI DSP + custom designed Chip (Node Gate Array, NGA)

Since then, it has been run in a significant way on QCDOC, Clusters, IBM BG/L, BG/P, BG/Q, GPU...

You can find (slightly out of date) doxygen pages at

<http://qcdoc.phys.columbia.edu/cps.html><http://qcdoc.phys.columbia.edu>

Available routines

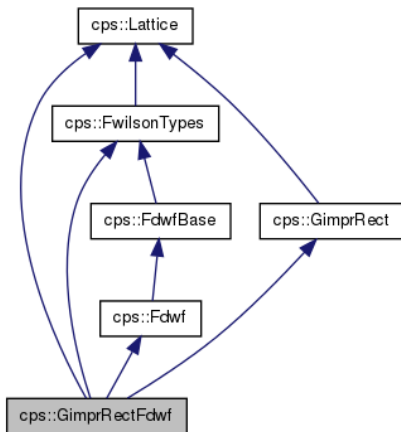
■ Action

- Gauge : Wilson, ImprRect(Iwasaki, DBW2, tadpole-improved), Symanzik,
- Fermion, Wilson/Clover, Staggered/Asqtad, P4, DWF(Shamir,Mobius), Twisted mass(DSDR), G-parity (C. Kelly)

■ Algorithms

- Evolution: Integrators(Leapfrog, Omelyan, Force Gradient (Mawhinney & Yin)), RHMC (M. Clark) , Mass Preconditioning
- Observables: Kaon system, Nucleon, QCD Thermodynamics
....
- Solvers: CG, BiCGStab, Multimass solver, eigCG, HDCG
- Evals: Ritz, Implicitly restarted Lanczos, All/Low Mode Averaging (Blum et al.).

Inheritance of DWF+Iwasaki lattice class



- One global instance for SU(3) lattice: Only one Lattice instance can be in scope.
- Gauge action class provides routines for Gauge, forces.
- Fermion class provide Inverter(DiracOp), Fermion Force..
- Mix and match in the integrator class.

Optimization Strategy (Native routines)

Optimization strategy could be quite different for different local volumes & architectures.

- Inverters: Take advantage of existing optimized inverters. Allow different orderings for different fermions and/or architectures. (Analogous to ScIDAC level 3 routines)
- Fermion routines outside inverters:
Traditionally (Before BG/Q) optimized $\not{D}$ and LinAlg. Mix and match to achieve good performance.
BG/Q threading model makes this sub-optimal. Overhead for field reordering and thread synchronization too large. Routines such as EigCG re-written to BFM directly. Mostly threaded via OpenMP.

- GF/FF/Smearing: Written with multidimensional parallel-transport, which allows for amortizing overheads from communication and threading, maximize communication bandwidth.

```
pt( $X'[]$ ,  $X[]$ ,  $U[]$ ,  $\mu[]$ ,  $N$ ,.....) {  
  int i;  
  for( $i = 0$ ;  $i < N$ ;  $i++$ ){  
     $X'[\mu[i]] = U_{\mu[i]} X[\mu[i]]$   
    .....  
  }
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const int N = 4;
Matrix *Units[4];
for(int i = 0;i<N;i++) Units[i] = Unit;
int mu,nu;
{
  int dirs_p[] = {0,2,4,6,0,2,4};
  int dirs_m[] = {1,3,5,7,1,3,5};
  ParTransGauge pt(*this);
  for(nu = 1;nu<4;nu++){
    pt.run(N,tmp1,Units,dirs_m+nu);
    pt.run(N,result,tmp1,dirs_m);
    pt.run(N,tmp1,result,dirs_p+nu);
    for(int i = 0; i<N;i++)
      vaxpy3_m(tmp2[i],&tmp,tmp1[i],tmp2[i],vol*3);
    pt.run(N,tmp1,Units,dirs_p+nu);
    pt.run(N,result,tmp1,dirs_m);
    pt.run(N,tmp1,result,dirs_m+nu);
    for(int i = 0; i<N;i++)
      vaxpy3_m(tmp2[i],&tmp,tmp1[i],tmp2[i],vol*3);
    ForceFlops +=vol*12*N;
  }
  pt.run(N,result,tmp2,dirs_p);
}

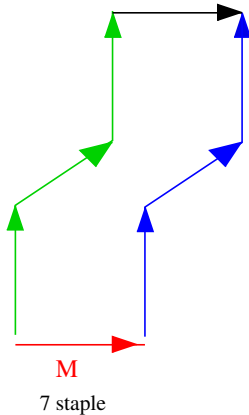
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$$S = \sum_{y \in \delta L} \sum_{ij} c_{ij} \bar{\psi}_i(y) U_\alpha U_\beta \cdots U_{-\alpha} \psi_j(y + \delta)$$

i,j=spin, rat, flavor

L = different paths connecting y and $y + \delta$.

$$\begin{aligned} \frac{\partial S}{\partial U_\mu(x)} &= \sum_{y, \delta, L} \sum_{ij} U_\gamma(x + \mu) \cdots U_{-\alpha} \cdot \\ &\quad c_{ij} \psi_j(y + \delta) \overline{\psi_i}(y) U_\alpha U_\beta \cdots U_{-\epsilon}(x) \\ &= \sum_{y, \delta, L} U_\gamma(x + \mu) \cdots U_{-\alpha} \\ &\quad \sum_{ij} [\psi_j(y + \delta) \overline{\psi_i}(y)] U_\alpha U_\beta \cdots U_{-\epsilon}(x) \\ &= \sum_{y, \delta, L} [U_\alpha \cdots U_{-\gamma}(x + \mu)]^\dagger M(y, \delta) U_\alpha U_\beta \cdots U_{-\epsilon}(x) \end{aligned}$$



$32^3 \times 64 \times 16 (m_s = 0.03)$ BG/P					
	2048 $\times$ 4 core BG/P			4096 $\times$ 4 core BG/P	
m_l	0.008	0.006		0.004	
Local volume	$4^4 \times 16$			$4^4 \times 8$	
Routines	time(sec)		MFlops/s	time(sec)	MFlops/s
MLnv	851	950	443	563	374
CG	320	433	464	342	391
GF	34	39	350	45	302
RF	142	162	83	306	23
HF	2	3	30	12	4
Total time(seconds)	1406	1646		1355	
Total flops ($\times 10^{12}$)	4450	5260		5868	

$48^3 \times 64 \times 16$ DWF+I			$32^3 \times 64 \times 32$ DWF+ID		
$m_s = 0.03, 8192 \times 4$ core BG/P			$m_s = 0.045, 2048 \times 4$ core BG/P		
m_l	0.002		0.0042	0.001	
Local volume	$6^3 \times 2 \times 8$		$4^4 \times 32$		
Routines	time(sec)	MFlops/s	time(sec)	MFlops/s	
MLnv	1672	477	4073	4112	488
CG	1155	517	3438	4839	538
CG(DSDR)			199	196	503
GF	206	408	137	130	344
RF	479	50	643	642	71
HF	29	3	12	12	27
Total time(s)	4050		8888	10500	
Total flops ($\times 10^{12}$)	47857		33017	39439	

$48^3 \times 96 \times 24$ DWF+I			$64^3 \times 128 \times 12$ DWF+I	
$m_s = 0.0362, 4096$ node BG/Q			$m_s = 0.02661, 8192$ node BG/Q	
m_l	0.00078		0.000678	
Local volume	$6^3 \times 12 \times 24$		$16 \times 4 \times 4 \times 12$	
Routines	time(sec)	GFlops/s	time(sec)	GFlops/s
MInv	1538	~ 25	640	~ 50
CG	3366	29	1565	53
GF	56		24	
RF	50		97	
HF	29		20	
Eig	140		140	
Total time(s)	5393		2422	

CG+Multimass solver+eigensolver is $\sim 90\%$ of total evolution time.

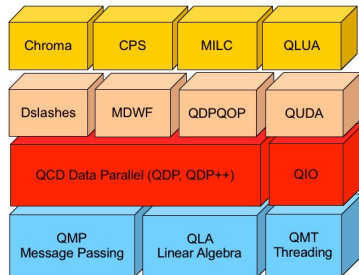
External routines

- SciDAC routines: API's optimized for latticeQCD, developed by USQCD
 - QMP, QIO, QDP++, Chroma
 - QUDA (M. Clark. Fri. 10G)
 - CG-DWF, MDWF (Optimized Shamir/Mobius package)
- BAGEL Fermion Matrix (BFM)
(www2.ph.ed.ac.uk/~paboyle/bagel/)(Not SciDAC!)

■ USQCD

Collaboration of US lattice community under SciDAC.
Developed hierarchical software suites to enable portability → allow optimized code for specific platforms to be shared without much additional effort.

<http://www.usqcd.org/software.html>



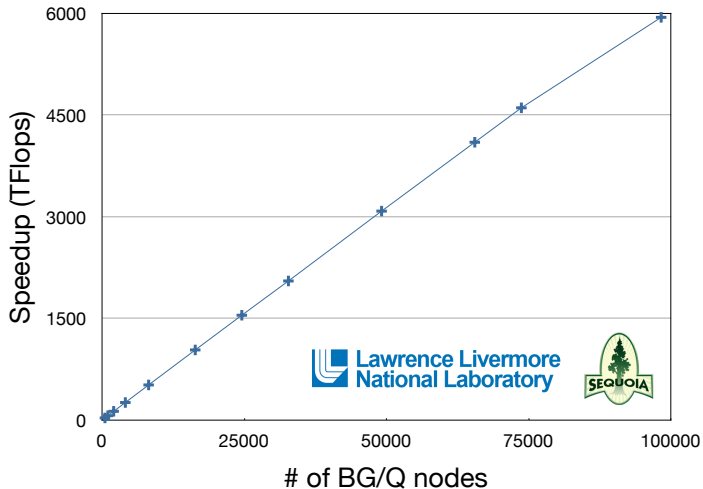
USQCD software stack

BG/Q (BFM) CG performance

<http://www2.ph.ed.ac.uk/~paboyle/bagel/Bagel.html>
GFlops/node, 1 rack, w SPI

Fermion	V	L_s	Double	Single	L_s	Double	Single
Shamir	4^4	8	14	16	16	20	25
	$6^3 \times 8$	8	38	45	16	44	55
	$8^3 \times 8$	8	47	58	16	36	66
	$10^3 \times 8$	8	35	65	16	24	58
	$12^3 \times 12$	8	20	51	16	19	44
Mobius	4^4	8	12	14	16	16	21
	$6^3 \times 8$	8	32	42	16	36	49
	$8^3 \times 8$	8	42	54	16	27	60
	$10^3 \times 8$	8	28	60	16	18	47
	$12^3 \times 12$	8	17	42	16	14	33
WilsonTM	4^4		2.6	2.7			
	$8^3 \times 8$		22	25			
	$10^3 \times 8$		29	35			
	$12^3 \times 12$		24	47			

Weak Scaling for DWF BAGEL CG inverter



Code developed by Peter Boyle at the STFC funded DiRAC facility at Edinburgh

Achieved 5.94PFlops Aug. 2012.

Integration/optimization status

BFM/BAGEL (Peter Boyle, EPCC)

- DWF(5d,4d), Mobius, Wilson, WilsonTM Inverters, with QMP and/or SPI
- Clover (K. Sivalingam, Poster) to be integrated.
- G-parity(C. Kelly Thur. 8C)
- QDP++ interface included. In use with UKHADRON(Chroma)
- So far only used with 1 MPI per node
 - Native (contiguous) mapping (logical nearest nodes should be also physically nearest)
 - QMP w/SPI allows flexible mapping.

QUDA in CPS

From H. Kim, GTC 2013

CG performance on QUDA GFLOPS for all GPUs, Single-Double mixe

↓ Lattice	Nodes→	4	8	16	32
24 ³ ×64×16		892 (1,1,1,4)	1110 (1,1,1,8)	1310 (1,2,2,4)	1692 (1,1,4,8)
32 ³ ×64×16		N/A	1110 (1,1,2,4)	1442 (1,2,2,4)	1743 (2,2,2,4)

※ Scalability on virtual size of lattices (= # node / 1 node)

1 (24 ³ ×16×16)	4 (24 ³ ×64×16)	8 (24 ³ ×128×16)	16 (24 ³ ×256×16)
248.0(1.00)	890(3.59)	1691(6.82)	3367(13.6)

※ Surface / Volume ratio

↓ Lattice	Nodes→	4 (1,1,1,4)	8 (1,1,1,8)	16 (1,1,2,8)	32 (1,1,4,8)
24 ³ ×64×16		0.067	0.143	0.263	0.412
32 ³ ×64×16		N/A	0.143	0.231	0.333

However...

Vol	Geometry	GFlops
48 ³ × 96	(2,3,3,4)	3547
64 ³ × 128	(2,2,4,8)	2376

DWF on larger lattices forces users to use many GPUs, and surface/volume deteriorates quickly..

QUDA in CPS (cont.)

We(Mostly H-J. Kim) have taken steps to take advantage of implementation/hardware/algorithm improvement from QUDA and are also contributing to it.

- DWF(Shamir) inverter interface. Others being considered. (SWME has been running staggered inverter on GPU)
- QUDA implementation of 4D/Mobius done (H. Kim, Fri 10G)
- Implicitly restarted Lanczos, EigCG implmentation being explored.
- DSL/QDP-JIT?

AMA in CPS

In QPropW class.

Eigenvectors generation, storage, etc mostly hidden from users.

Allows for fast deployment.

Being used for WME, Nucleon, Static HQ, Nucleon decay, ...

On Clusters: Exact eigenvectors generated in batches and (temporarily) saved. Can be shared with others in principle.

On BG/Q: Flops/IO bandwidth much worse. Organize jobs to generate and consume eigenvectors in one job. Good strong scaling of BG/Q (~ 35 GFlops/node on 32K partition) allows to fit all (B_k , $kl3$, $k \rightarrow \pi\pi \dots$) jobs within time limits (~ 5.3 hours)

Build system, Parameter passing, etc

- Parameter passing: Virtual Markup Language(P. Boyle)
Derived from rpcgen. Processes C++ class definition-like input file and generate parser. Every entry has to be present, or fails.
- Development environment: CVS → git
CPS has more than one active developer at any time. Have used CVS with access control list patch to allow multiple developers. Recently moved to use GitLab(gitlab.org, <https://github.com/gitlabhq/gitlabhq>) a Github-like program with hosting capability.
<http://cuths01.phys.columbia.edu:8080/>
- Build system: GNU autoconf, build out of source tree?? possible. Hierarchical directory structure: directories for most of classes, machine dependent files.

```
$ ls src/util/dirac_op/d_op_mobius/sse/
blas-subs.h                Makefile
dwf_dslash.C               README-4deo.txt
dwf_dslash_5_plus.C        sse-blk-dag0.h
dwf_dslash_5_plus-nonowait.C sse-blk-dag1.h
dwf_end_sse.C              sse-bnd-dag0.h
dwf_init_sse.C             sse-bnd-dag1.h
dwf_m_4dpc.C               sse-dwf_dslash_4.C
dwf_mdag_4dpc.C            sse-macros.h
dwf_mdagm.C                sse-macros-dag0.h
dwf_mdagm_4dpc.C           sse-macros-dag1.h
dwf_mdagm_5dpc.C           sse-subs.h
fake_omp.h                 sse-subs-axpys.h
m5inv.C
```

Lessons/suggestions from a “legacy” code

- Stay flexible inside to be portable and inviting to motivated developers.
- Threading strategy choice becoming more pervasive.
- (If you expect to use your code on new machines much) pay attention to profiling. Make sure you know where your cycles are going.
- Simple parallel transport can go a long way in optimizing routines outside Inverters.

Thank you!

BG/Q optimization from EigCG

- Dense matrix (H) inversion: $\sim N_{eig}^4$, factor of ~ 50 speed up from (single threaded) Engineering and Scientific Subroutine Library (ESSL)
<http://www-03.ibm.com/systems/software/essl/>
- $V \leftarrow V(QZ): (L \times m) \times (m \times n)$, Consuming comparable time to ∇ BG/Q, can be written with vaxpy, but memory bandwidth bounded (single ~ 10 GFlops/node). Use intrinsic (vector4double), rearrange the loop to have V_{ij} read only once per call and use QPX, to get ~ 30 GFlops single (& double) precision.
- Programmable prefetch (list engine)?

Considerations for optimizing for BG/Q

- SIMD obviously important.
- Factor of 64 is big! trivial routines like field import/export can be significant. Profiling is useful.
- typical operations needed for evolution (SU(3) Matrix multiply): $108(m+a)$ operations / $2 \times 8 \times 18$ Bytes ~ 6 flops/8 bytes. Compared to $209(\text{GFlops/s})/40(\text{GB/s}) \rightarrow$ DDR bandwidth is bottleneck, reusing cache effectively is important. Combining local (no shift) operations likely very important. Inverter is likely to be more efficient for relatively small volume.
- Thread creation/destruction overhead
CG/MInv ~ 10000 times, Optimized DWF/Wilson keeps threads across different iterations. GF/FF/smearing: order of $1 \sim 100$
- Multi directional communication hardware: decrease overhead by doing comms multiple directions simultaneously

- Variants of BFM (DWF, Mobius, ...) handled by a dedicated fermions class (Fbfm)(Hantao Yin).
- Mixed precision solver now in BFM
- Rest of CPS?? ((R)HMC force term, contractions...) Relevant part for DWF evolution threaded with openMP, getting 5-10GFlops in double precision. So far only with openMP and GCC, no QPX, Further improvement possible with XLC or BAGEL. A lot of routines in Lattice QCD are memory bandwidth bounded ($\text{flops}/\text{Byte} < 1$) $\rightarrow$ should be able to get reasonably close to "theoretical" peak by organizing the code to minimize the bandwidth, with better compiler(XLC..)