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Strategy of the code modernization optimization for ocean numerical model: A case study of MASNUM wave model

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- ❖ Brief Introduction of Intel[®] PCC at FIO
- ❖ Background
- ❖ Optimization strategy
- ❖ Future work

Introduction of FIO

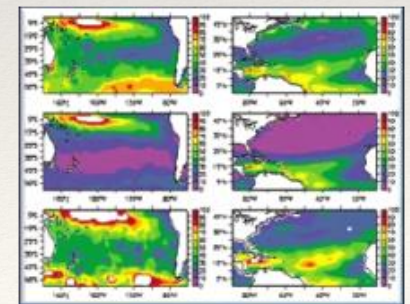
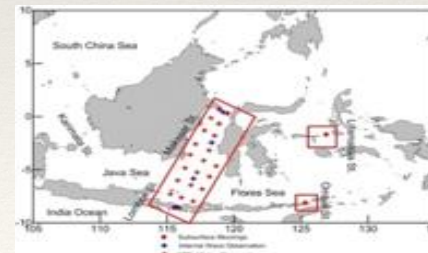
- ❖ MNR Headquarters, Beijing
- ❖ 4 Research Institute
 - **FIO, Qingdao**
 - SIO, Hangzhou
 - TIO, Xiamen
 - 4IO, Beihai (being built)
- ❖ 8 Operational Centers
 - NMEFC, NMEMC, NMDIS...
- ❖ 3 Branches
 - North Sea, East Sea, South Sea



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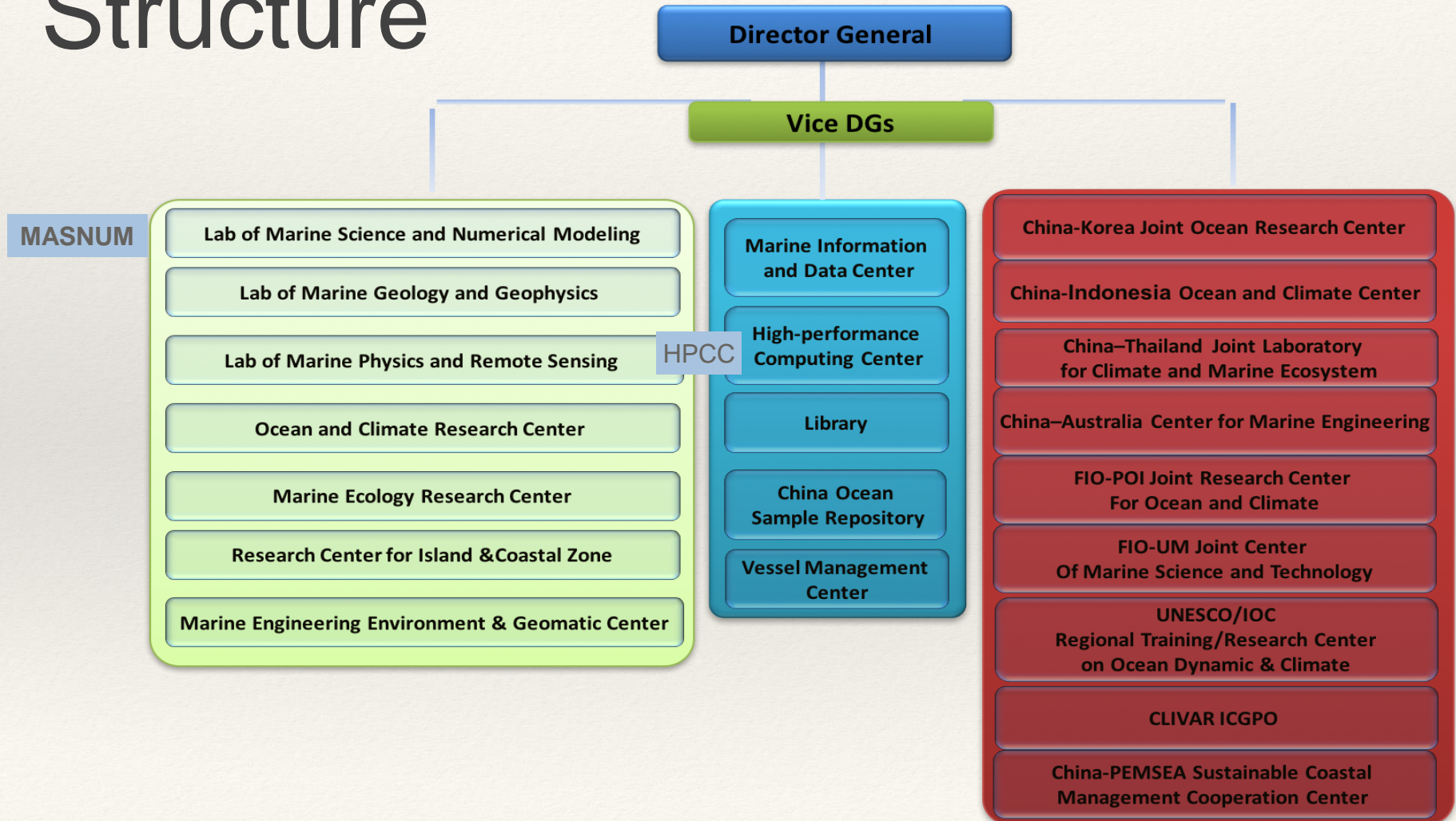
Mission

- ❖ Basic and applied research in oceanography, marine science and technology.
- ❖ Technical support and research service to the development of high-tech industries, marine resources management, marine environment protection, public service, marine safety, etc.
- ❖ Major research priorities: Marine Geology/Geophysics, Physical Oceanography, Sea-Air Interaction, Marine Ecology, Marine Engineering, Remote Sensing, Marine Policy, etc.



Introduction of FIO

Structure



Introduction of FIO

MASNUM Major Research Fields

- ❖ Oceanography dynamics in the Chinese offshore area, polar region and global oceans
 - Formation and variation mechanisms of major marine phenomena and circulation systems in the Chinese offshore area, polar region and global oceans
 - General ocean circulation, mass transport and its ecological effect
 - Land-sea-air interaction and climate changes
- ❖ Ocean survey and experiment techniques
 - Sound, light and electricity measurement techniques
 - Wave tank and physical model experiments
 - Survey technique application and data process in oceanography
- ❖ **Ocean numerical modeling**
 - **Numerical computing scheme and data analysis**
 - **Wind-wave-current interaction mechanism and coupled numerical model**
 - **Application systems including database and data assimilation technique**
- ❖ Marine information system
 - Database, visualization and system integration techniques
 - Application information systems in climate forecast, disaster prediction, engineering oceanography and military security

Intel® PCC at FIO

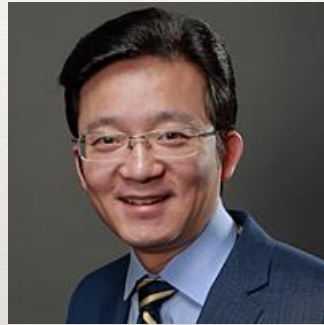
Large-Scale and Highly-Effective Numerical Simulation of Marine Environment with Global Surface Waves Model



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Xiaomeng Huang

- ❖ **Optimize the MASNUM wave model**
 - **Computing performance——Better Scalability and simulation faster**
 - **Simulation ability——More accuracy by using deep learning**
- ❖ **Release the code to the ocean community worldwide**
- ❖ **Publish papers in SCI/EI journal**
- ❖ **Training course, and workshop of best known method sharing**



Zhe Wang



Yanguo Yang



Shan Zhou



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Intel® PCC at FIO

Large-Scale and Highly-Effective Numerical Simulation of Marine Environment with Global Surface Waves Model



❖ Project period

- July 1, 2018——June 30, 2020

❖ Unveiling ceremony on July 28, 2018, Qingdao

❖ First one in Chinese ocean fields

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Ocean surface wave model

Ocean surface wave

- ❖ Occur in the ocean surface driven by winds
- ❖ Wave height range from several centimeters to tens meters



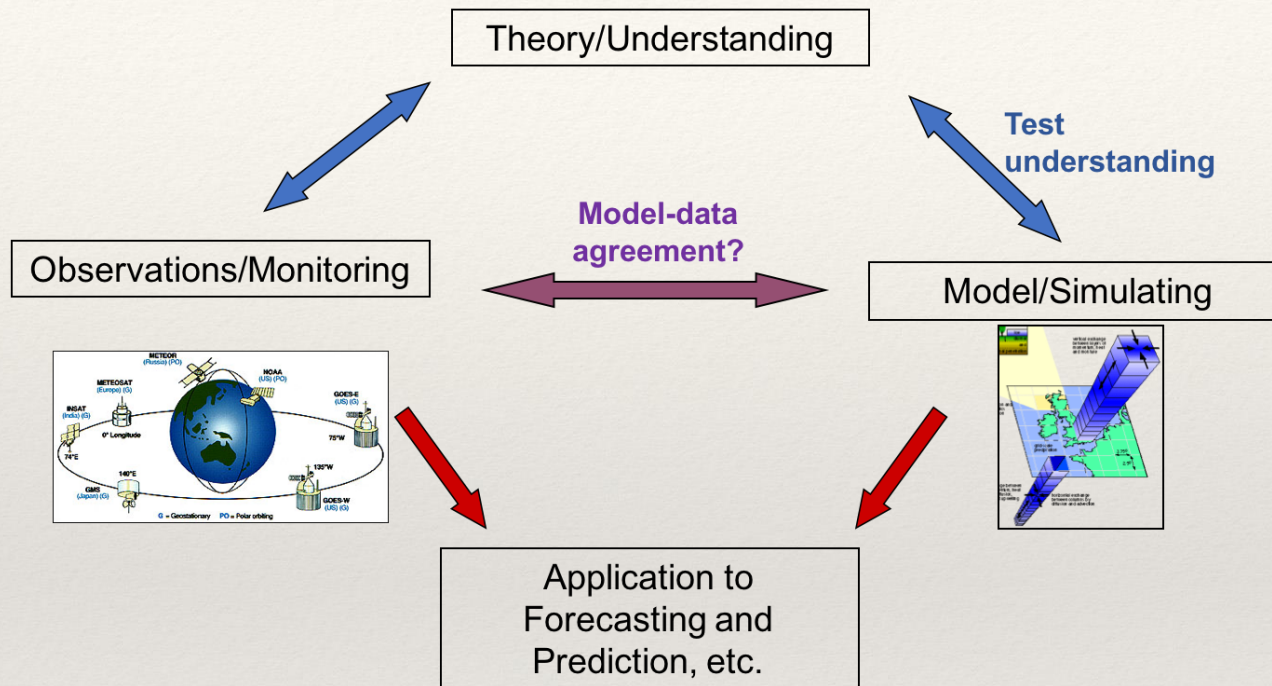
Ocean surface wave model

Importance of ocean surface wave



- ❖ Ocean surface wave is important for navigation.
- ❖ Ocean surface wave is important for ocean engineering

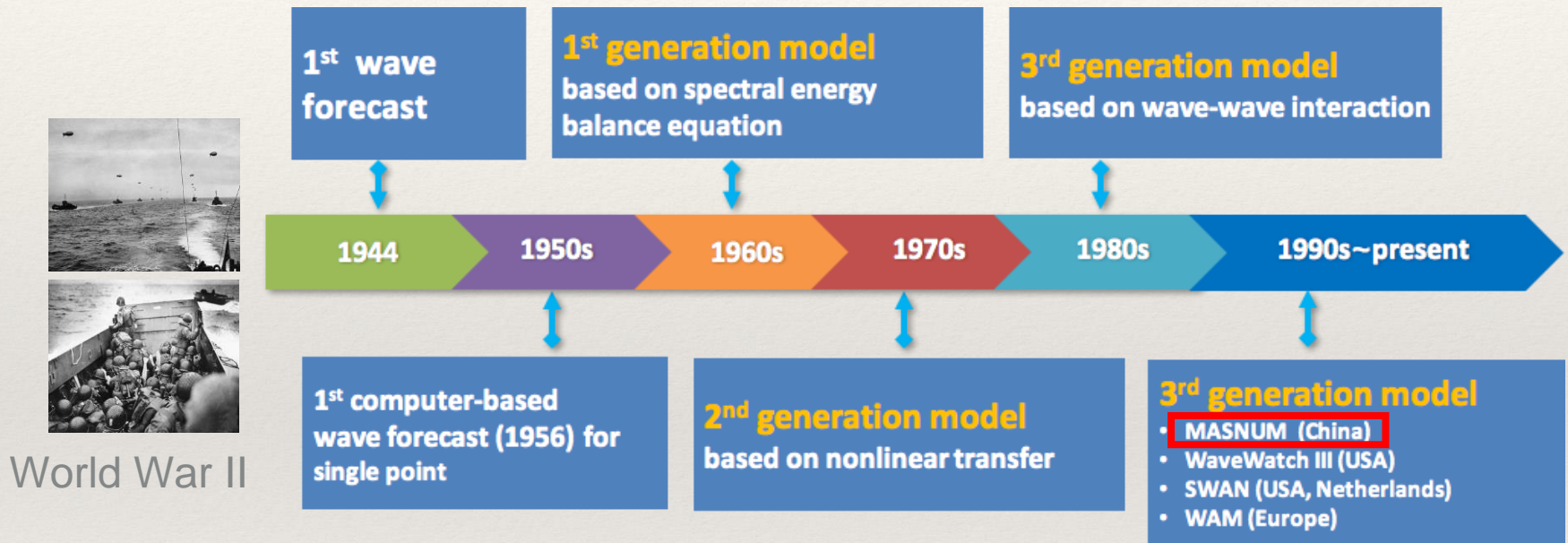
Ocean surface wave model



- ❖ Three methods: Theoretical research, Lab experiments and Observation, and Numerical simulation
- ❖ Model is the key tool for forecasting and prediction

Ocean surface wave model

History of ocean surface wave model



- ❖ First ocean surface wave forecasting during World War II (1944)
- ❖ Ocean surface wave model is the key tool to wave forecasting
- ❖ Accurately ocean surface wave forecasting is still a challenge

Ocean surface wave model

Model equation

Equation

$$\frac{\partial E}{\partial t} + \left(\frac{C_{g\lambda} + U_\lambda}{R \cos \phi} \right) \frac{\partial E}{\partial \lambda} + \left(\frac{C_{g\phi} + U_\phi}{R} \right) \frac{\partial E}{\partial \phi} - \frac{(C_{g\phi} + U_\phi) \tan \phi}{R} E = SS(E)$$

Source functions

$SS(E) = S_{in}$ Wind input source function
+ S_{ds} Dissipation source function
+ S_{bo} Bottom friction source function
+ S_{nl} Nonlinear interaction source function
+ S_{cu} Current-wave interaction

$E = E(K, \lambda, \phi, t)$ Wave-number spectrum
 $\vec{K} = (k_\lambda, k_\phi)$ Wave-number
 $\vec{U} = (U_\lambda, U_\phi)$ Background current
 $\vec{C}_g = (C_{g\lambda}, C_{g\phi})$ Group velocity

- ✓ 5D problem = 2D geographic space + 2D spectrum space + 1D time
- ✓ Bottlenecks :
 - ✓ Huge computation cost for source functions
 - ✓ Data commutation due to propagation

- ✓ Fortran 90 + MPI
- ✓ Double precision
- ✓ Explicit numerical method

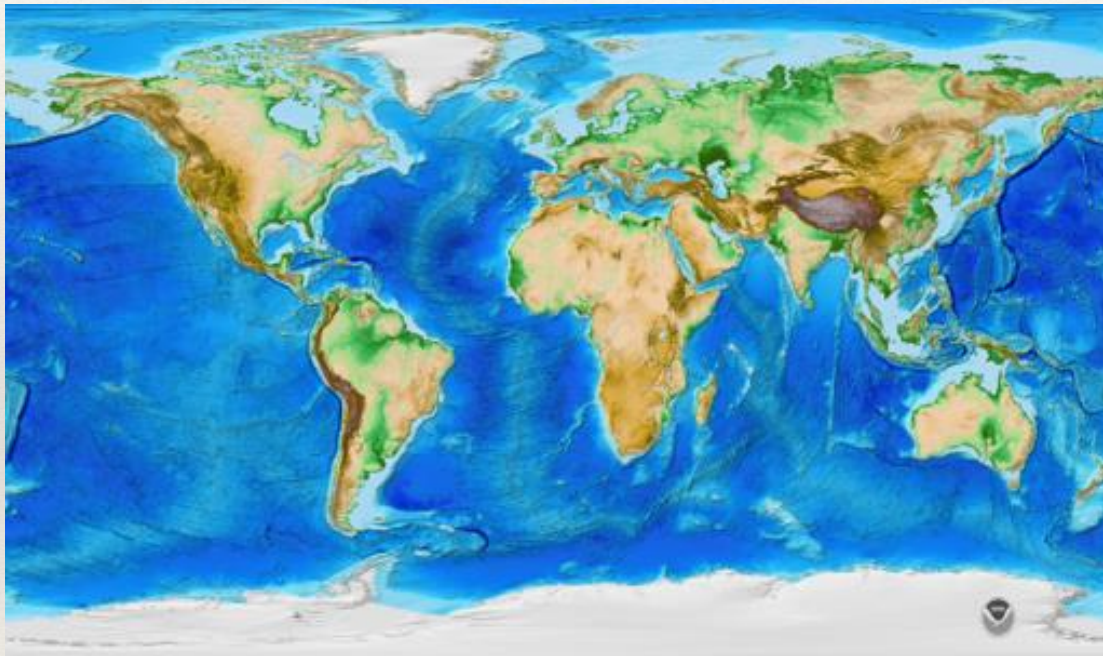
Ocean surface wave model

Evolution of MASNUM wave model

1990s	Early 2000s	Late 2000s	Early 2010s	Present
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• LAGFD• Serial• Regional	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• MASNUM• Serial• Regional/ Global• Coupled to OGCMs	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• MASNUM• 128 cores in parallel (2007)• Regional/ Global• Coupled to OGCMs	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• MASNUM• 130,000 cores (2014)• Regional/ Global• Coupled to OGCMs• Coupled to ESM	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• MASNUM• 10,649,600 cores (2016)• Regional/ Global• Coupled to OGCMs• Coupled to ESM• Ultra-high resolution

Ocean surface wave model

Milestone 1: Irregular quasi-rectangular domain decomposition (2014)



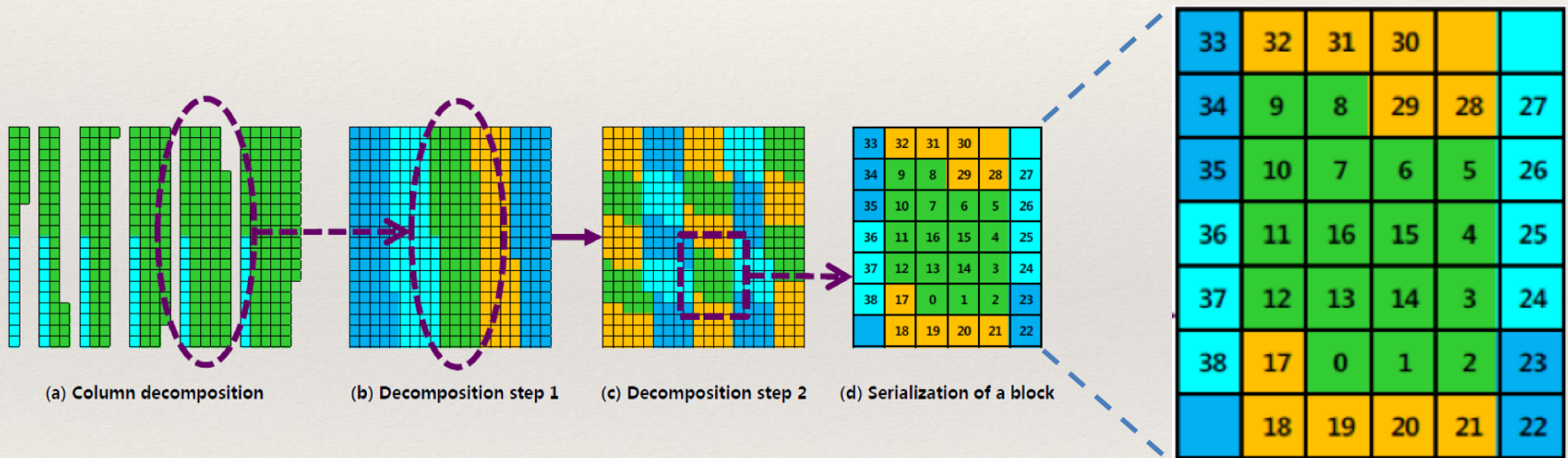
About 30%
land points in
global domain

Problem: In order to keep load balance, we should eliminate the land points.

Ocean surface wave model

Milestone 1: Irregular quasi-rectangular domain decomposition (2014)

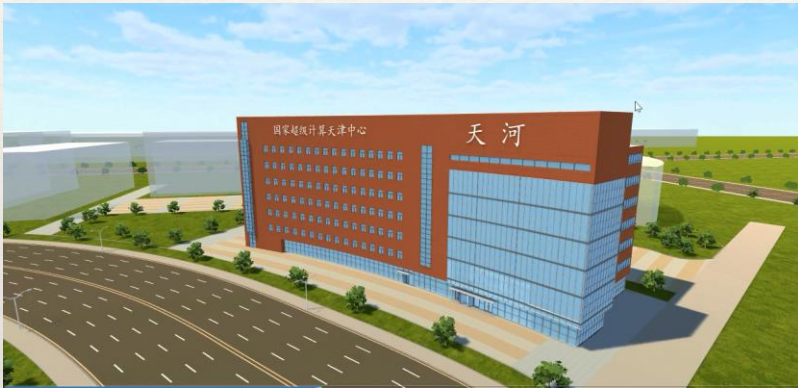
An interesting mathematical game : Transforming a 2D plane into an 1D line.



Comparing with the method of space filling curve, we keep the quasi-rectangular shape to simplify the implementation of communication and maintain good data locality.

Ocean surface wave model

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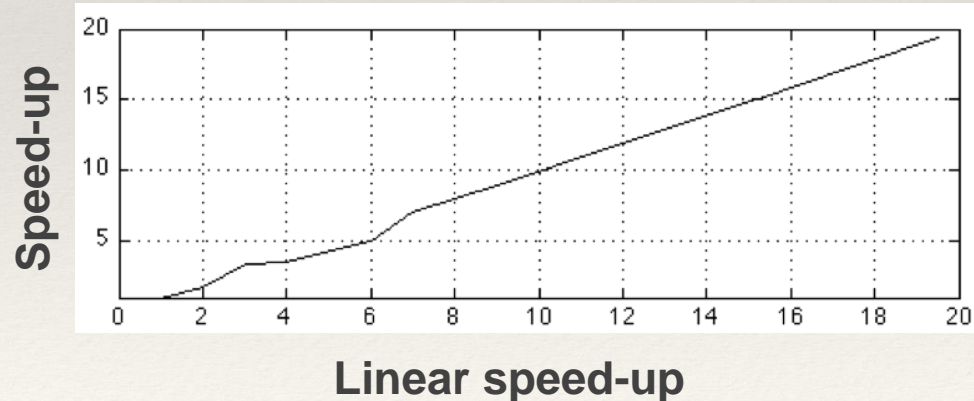
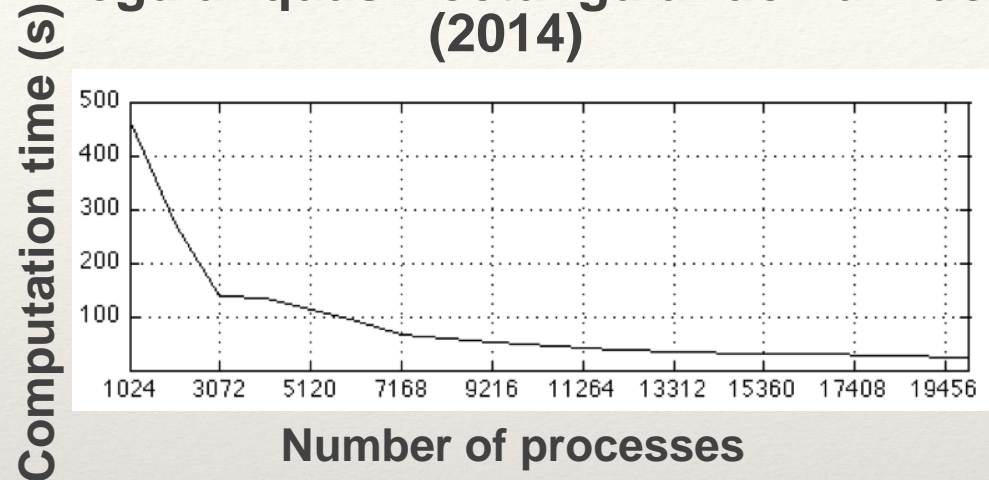


TIANHE-1A (National SuperComputer Center in Tianjin)

CPU	2* Intel Xeon X5670@2.93GHz + Tesla M2050
Memory	24 GB/node
OS	RedHat
Fortran/C Compiler	Intel Compiler v12
MPI	
Network	40 Gbps

Ocean surface wave model

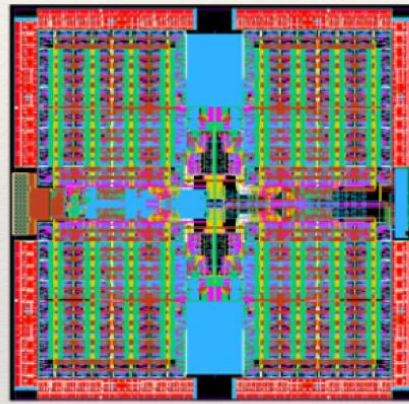
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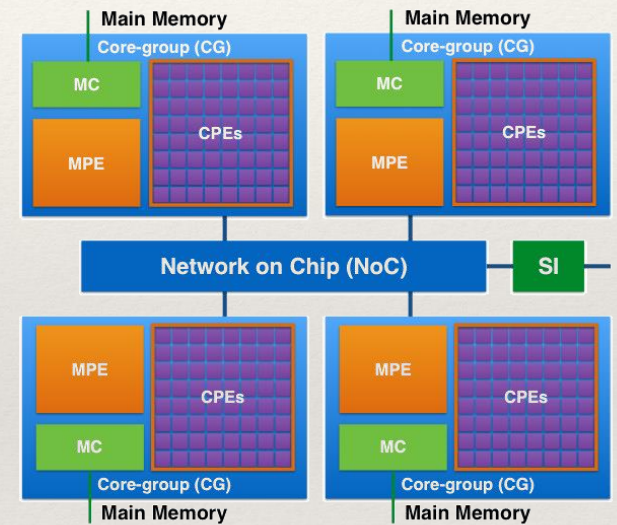
Upper: Computation time (minutes); Lower: Speed-up

Ocean surface wave model

Milestone 2: Master-slave cooperative computing workflow(2016)



SW26010 processors

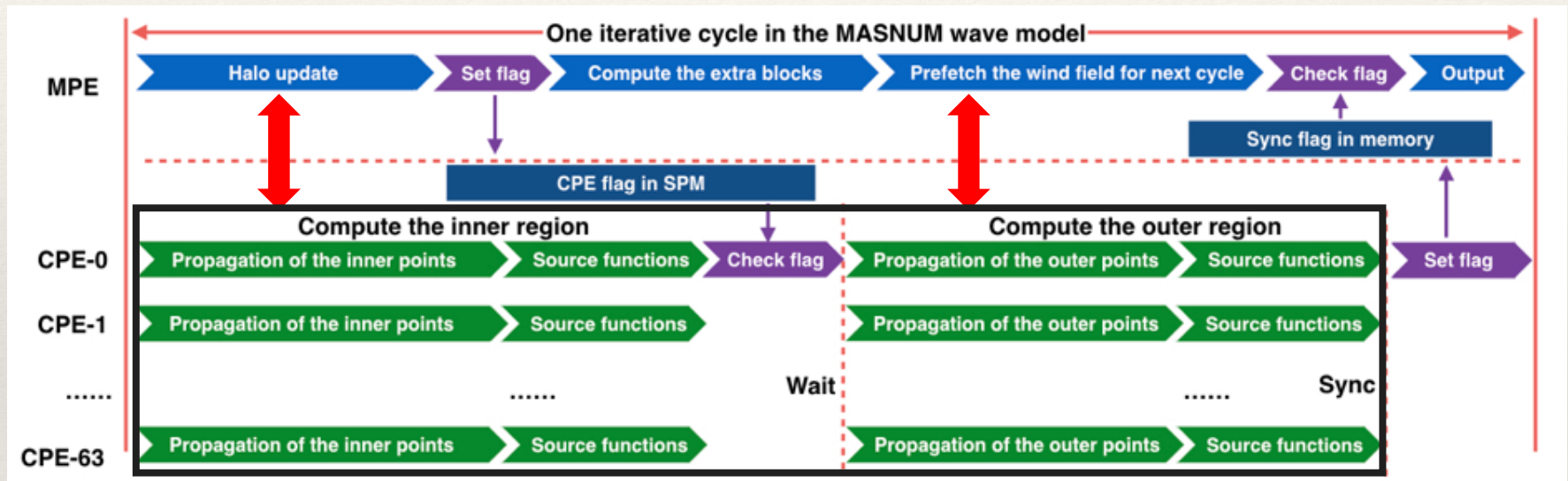


Sunway Taihulight Supercomputer



Ocean surface wave model

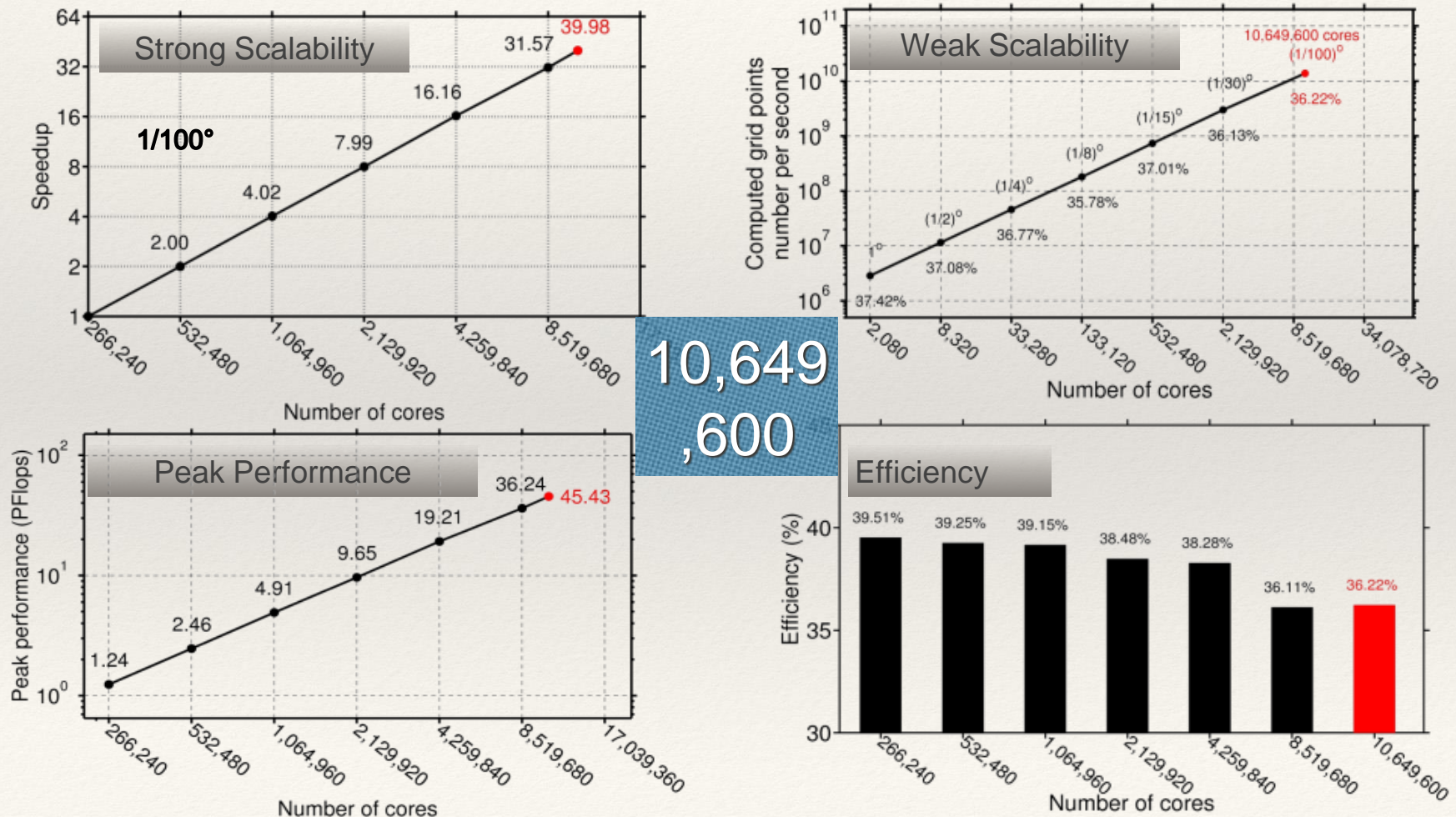
Milestone 2: Master-slave cooperative computing workflow(2016)



- ❖ **Cooperation:** overlapping of communication and computing; data prefetching
- ❖ **Synchronization :** highly efficient synchronization among CPEs
- ❖ **Memory utilization:** fully applied the local memory in CPEs (64KB)

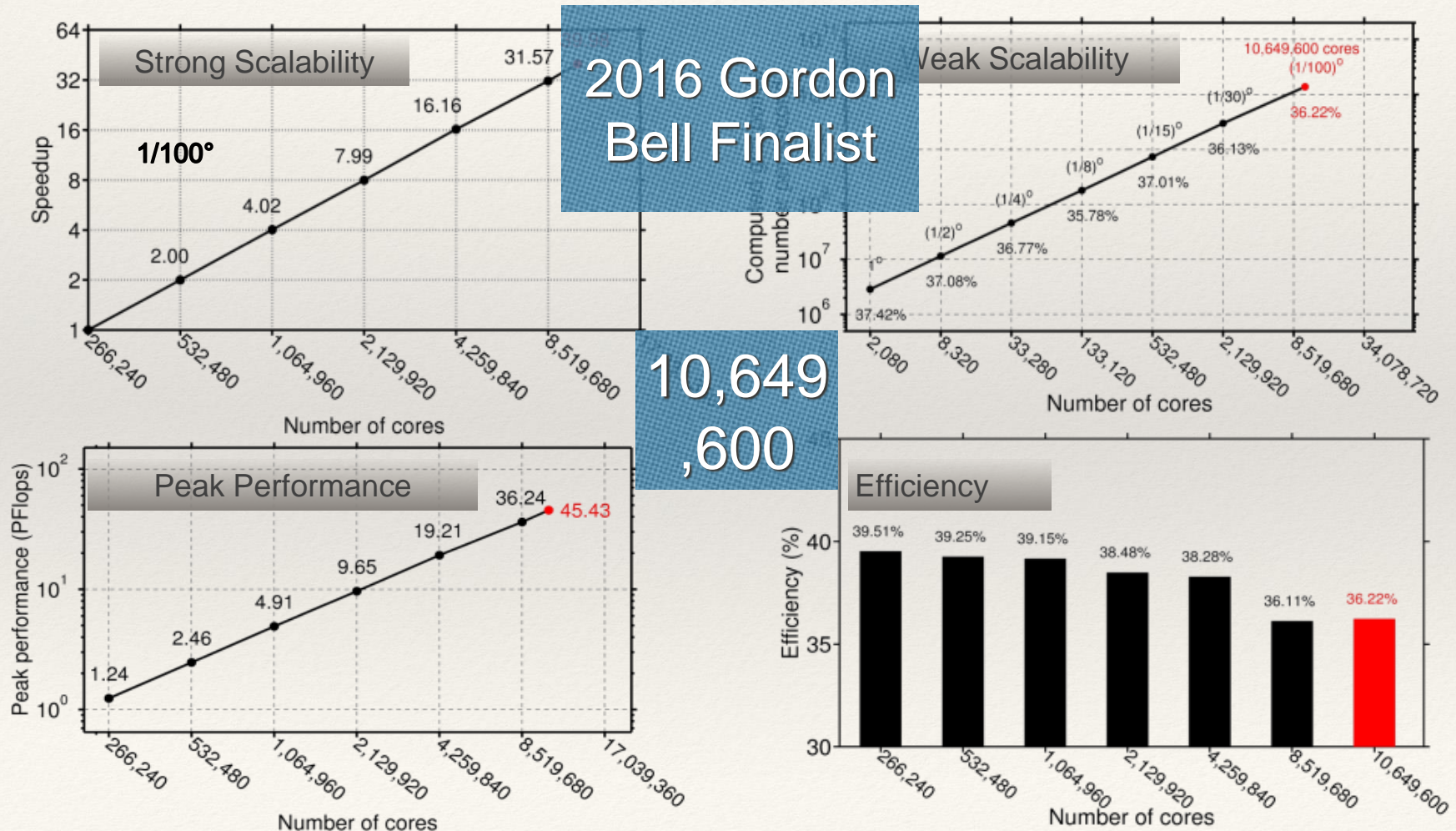
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Milestone 2: Master-slave cooperative computing workflow(2016)



Operational forecasting system

OFS for ocean: Global Ocean Environment Forecasting Systems

❖ 1st generation OFS

- POM + MASNUM
- Assimilation: Nudging
- HR with 50 km

○ 2nd generation OFS

- MOM + SIS + MASNUM
- Assimilation: Ensemble adjust Kalman Filter
- HR with 10 km



National Marine
Environment
Forecasting Center,
OFS2

East China Sea
Marine Environment
Forecasting Center,
OFS1

Xiamen Marine
Environment
Forecasting Station,
OFS1

UNESCO/IOC Ocean
Forecasting
demonstration
System in the
Southeast Asian
Sea, OFS1


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Optimization strategy

Based on Code Modernization Optimization

- Define the hotspots using Intel® VTune™ Amplifier
- Guarantee the load balance using Intel® Trace Analyzer & Collector

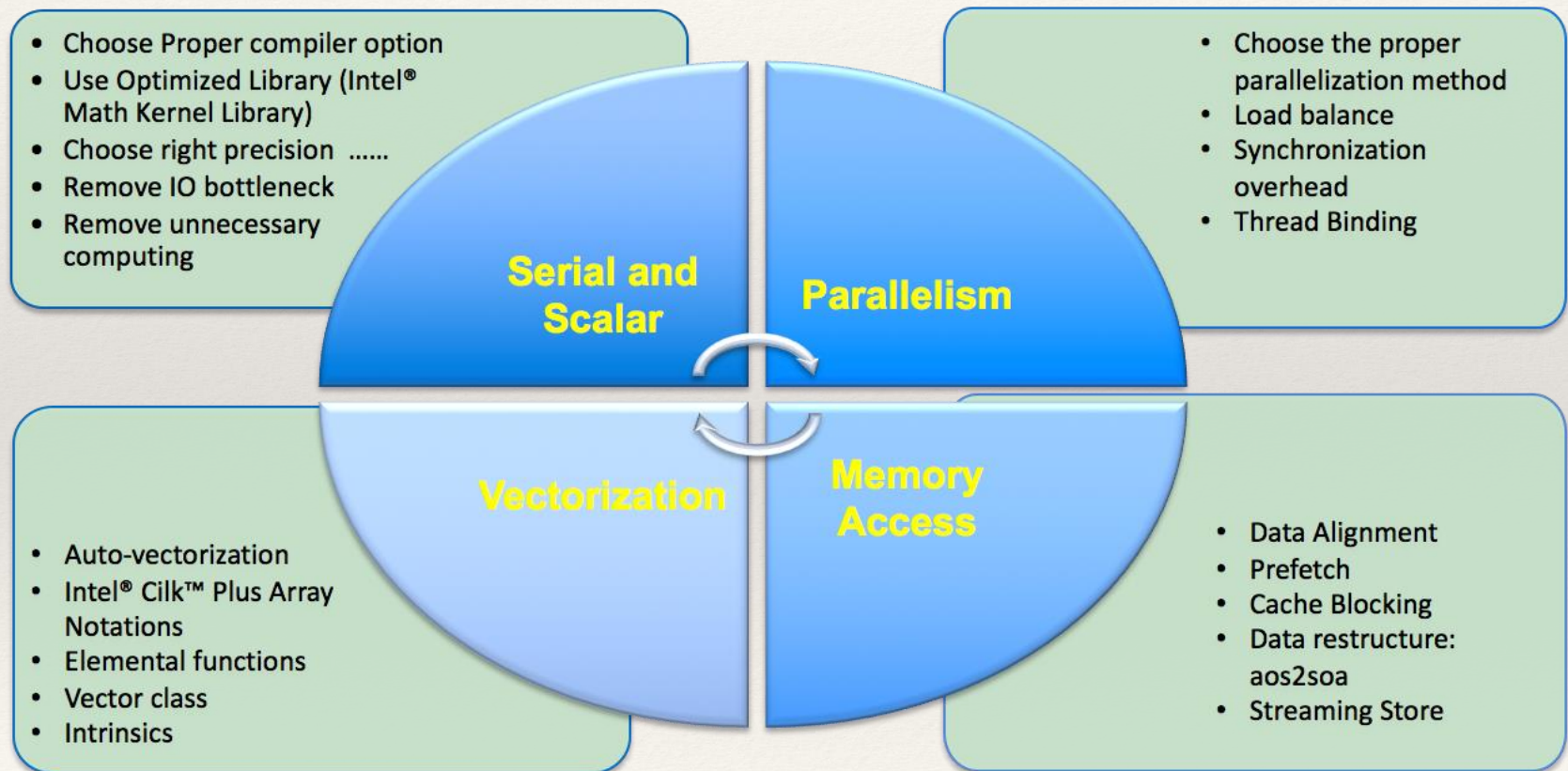
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- Optimized on Single Node
 - Scalar optimization
 - Vector optimization
 - Improve Memory access Efficiency
 - Fine-Grained Parallelism

- 
- Optimized on Cluster Level
 - Extend the optimization to multi nodes

Optimization Methodology

Optimization strategy

Based on Code Modernization Optimization



Optimization Methodology

Optimization strategy

Optimization of MASNUM surface wave model on Xeon

	Xeon
CPU	Intel Xeon E5 2699 v3, 18 cores
amount	2 way in single node
Nodes	7 nodes, 252 cores in total
Frequency	2.3 GHz
Memory	128 GB
OS	RHEL 6.5
Compiler	Intel Compiler 16.0
MPI	Intel MPI 5.1.1

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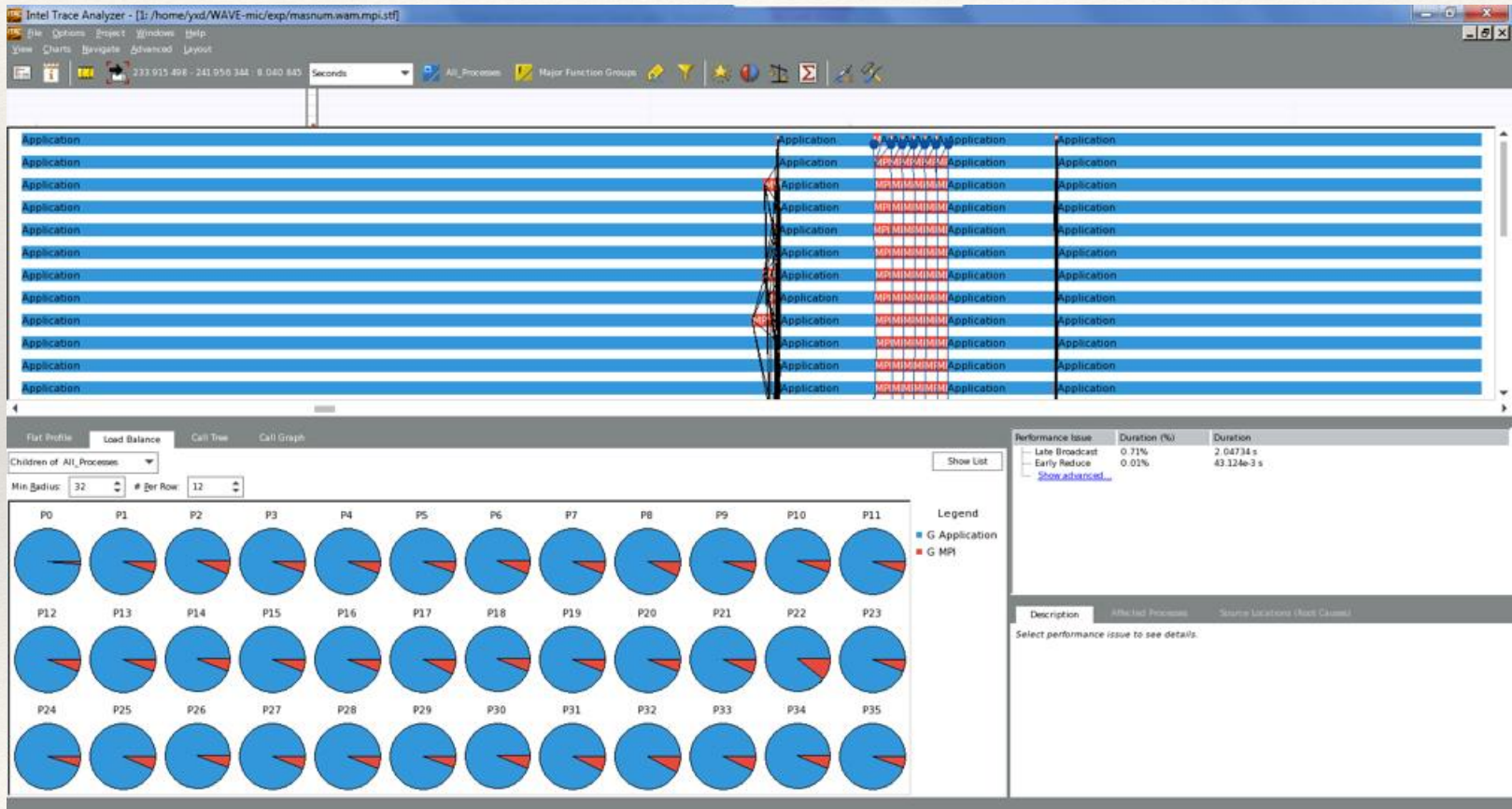
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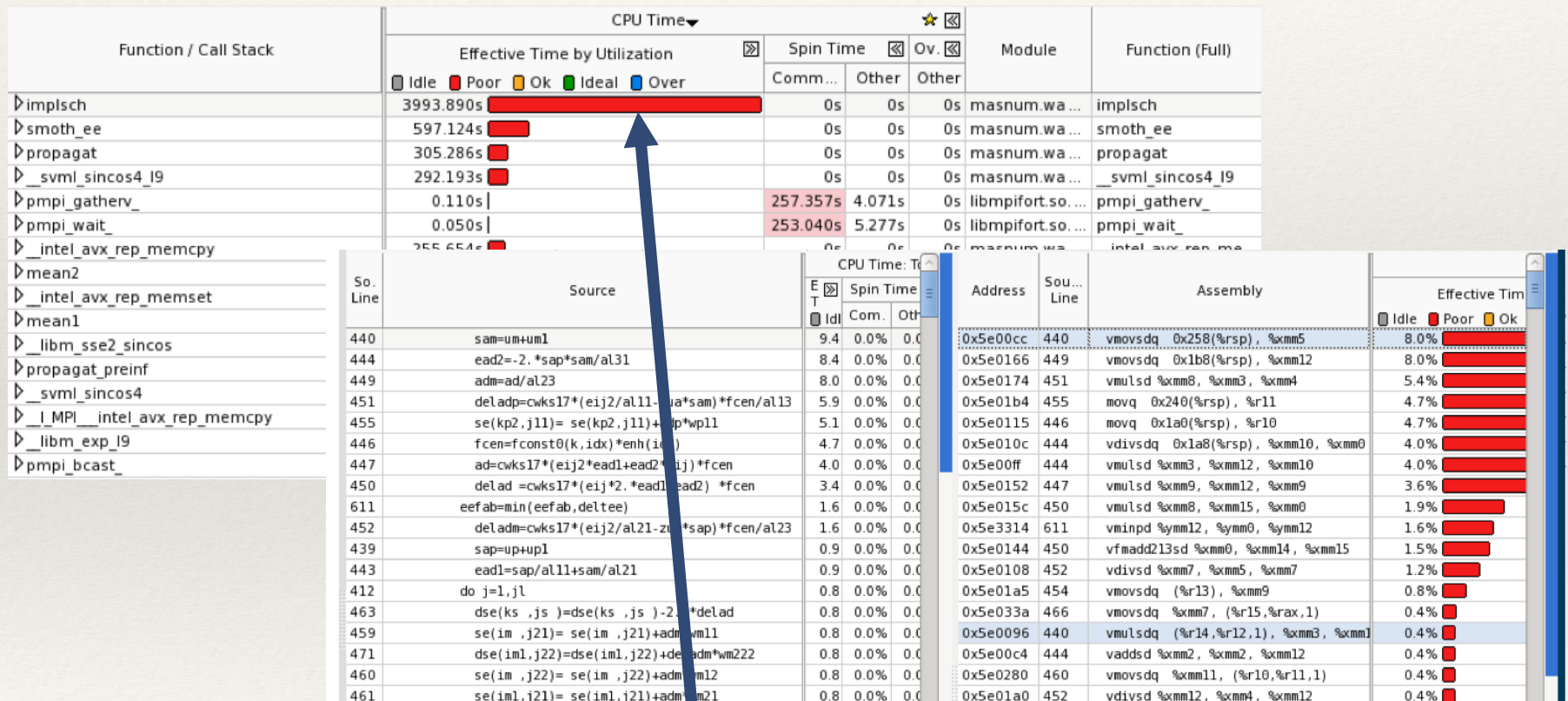
Step 1.1: Analysis Load-balance with ITAC



Load-balance is good!

Optimization strategy

Step 1.2: Analysis Hotspots on Single node with Intel Vtune




implsch is the hotspot!

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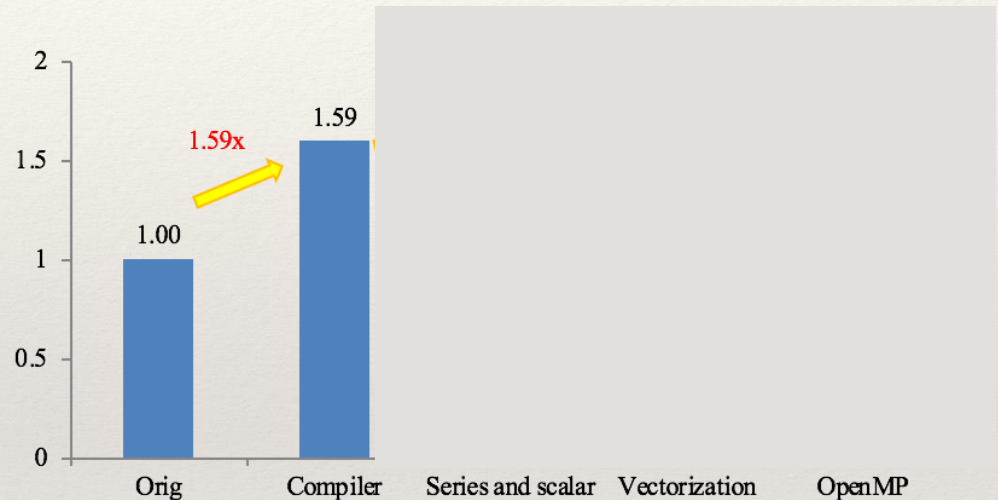
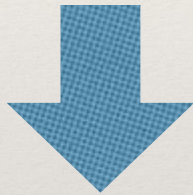
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Optimization Methodology

Optimization strategy

Step 2.1: Best Compiler Option before optimized on Single Node

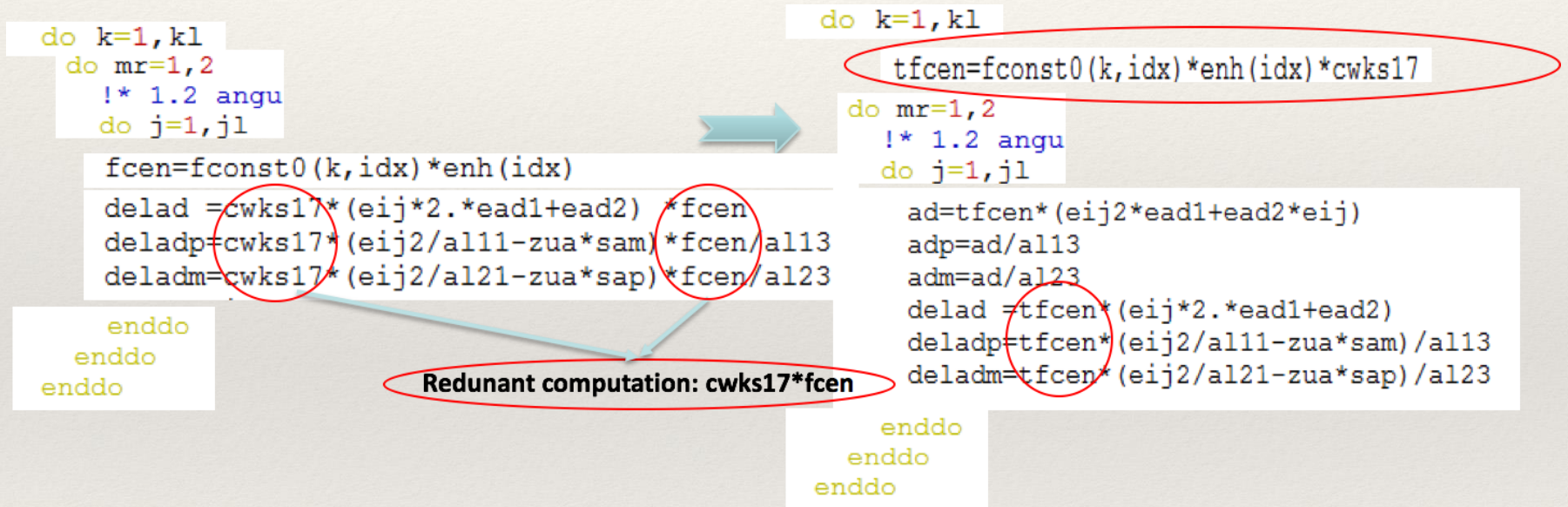
Default



-O3 -xHost -align array32byte -no-prec-div

Optimization strategy

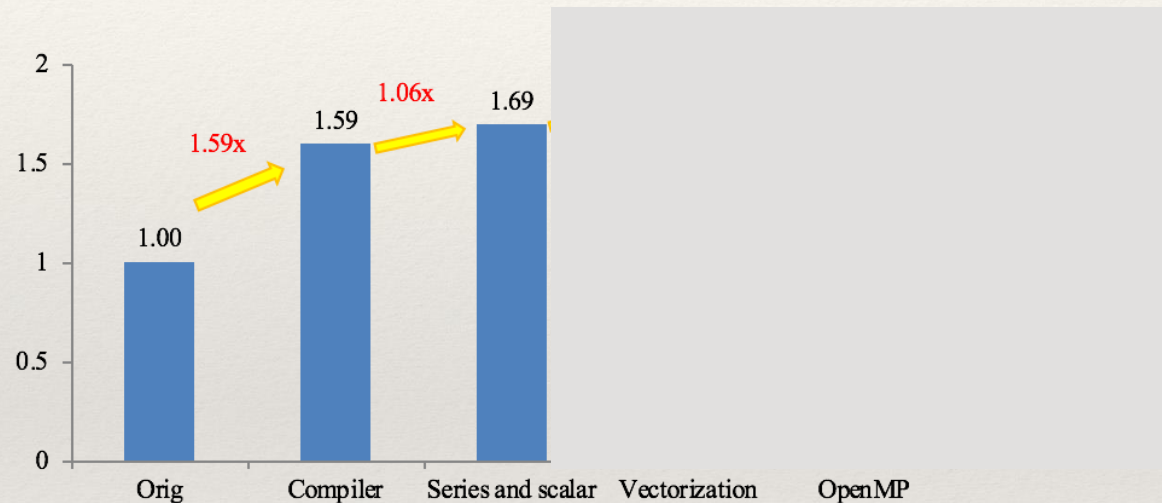
Step 2.2: Serial and Scalar Optimization



Reduce the redundant computations

Optimization strategy

Step 2.2: Serial and Scalar Optimization



Reduce the redundant computations

Optimization strategy

Step 2.3: Vectorization Optimization

```
LOOP BEGIN at ../src/wave/wamcor_mod.f90(410,7)
  remark #15344: loop was not vectorized: vector dependence prevents vec-
  torization
  remark #15346: vector dependence: assumed OUTPUT dependence between wa-
  mvar mod mp se_line 454 and wamvar mod mp se_line 462
  remark #15346: vector dependence: assumed OUTPUT dependence between wa-
  mvar mod mp se_line 462 and wamvar mod mp se_line 454

  LOOP BEGIN at ../src/wave/wamcor_mod.f90(412,9)
    remark #15344: loop was not vectorized: vector dependence prevents
    vectorization
    remark #15346: vector dependence: assumed OUTPUT dependence between
    wamvar mod mp se_line 454 and wamvar mod mp se_line 462
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    wamvar mod mp se_line 462 and wamvar mod mp se_line 454
    LOOP END
  LOOP END
LOOP END
```

```
410      do mr=1,2
411        !* 1.2 angular loop
412        do j=1,jl
413          js=j
414          j11=jp1(mr,j)
415          j12=jp2(mr,j)
416          j21=jm1(mr,j)
417          j22=jm2(mr,j)
```

```
447      ad=cwks17*(eij2*ead1+ead2*eij)*fcen
448      adp=ad/al13
449      adm=ad/al23
450      delad=cwks17*(eij*2.*ead1+ead2)*fcen
451      deladp=cwks17*(eij2/al11-zua*sam)*fcen/al13
452      deladm=cwks17*(eij2/al21-zua*sap)*fcen/al23
454      se(ks,js)=se(ks,js)-2.0*ad
455      se(kp2,j11)=se(kp2,j11)+adp*wp11
456      se(kp2,j12)=se(kp2,j12)+adp*wp12
457      se(kp3,j11)=se(kp3,j11)+adp*wp21
458      se(kp3,j12)=se(kp3,j12)+adp*wp22
459      se(im,j21)=se(im,j21)+adm*wm11
460      se(im,j22)=se(im,j22)+adm*wm12
461      se(im1,j21)=se(im1,j21)+adm*wm21
462      se(im1,j22)=se(im1,j22)+adm*wm22
```

Analyze by using compiler option “-qopt-report=5”

Optimization strategy

Step 2.3: Vectorization Optimization

```
kh=0
do k=1,kl
  ks=k
  wp11=wp(k,1,1)
  wp12=wp(k,1,2)
  wp21=wp(k,2,1)
  wp22=wp(k,2,2)
  wm11=wm(k,1,1)
  wm12=wm(k,1,2)
  wm21=wm(k,2,1)
  wm22=wm(k,2,2)
  wp112=wp11**2
  wp122=wp12**2
  wp212=wp21**2
  wp222=wp22**2
  wm112=wm11**2
  wm122=wm12**2
  wm212=wm21**2
  wm222=wm22**2
  ffacp=1.
  ffacp1=1.
  ip=ikp(k)
  ip1=ikp1(k)
  im=ikm(k)
  im1=ikm1(k)
  cwks17=cong*wks17(k)
  kp=ip
  kp1=ip1
  kp2=kp
  kp3=kp1
  if(kp >= kl)then
    kh=kh+1
    kp2=kl+1
    if(kp.eq.kl)kp2=kl
    kp=kl
    kp1=kl
    kp3=kl+1
    ffacp=wkh(kh)
    ffacp1=wkh(kh+1)
  endif
  do mr=1,2
    !* 1.2 angular loop
    do j=1,jl
      js=j
      j11=jp1(mr,j)
      j12=jp2(mr,j)
      j21=jm1(mr,j)
      j22=jm2(mr,j)
      kh=0
    !DECS LOOP COUNT(25)
    do k=1,kl
      ks=k
      wp11=wp(k,1,1)
      wp12=wp(k,1,2)
      wp21=wp(k,2,1)
      wp22=wp(k,2,2)
      wm11=wm(k,1,1)
      wm12=wm(k,1,2)
      wm21=wm(k,2,1)
      wm22=wm(k,2,2)
      wp112=wp11**2
      wp122=wp12**2
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      ffacp=1.
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      ip=ikp(k)
      ip1=ikp1(k)
      im=ikm(k)
      im1=ikm1(k)
      cwks17=cong*wks17(k)
      tfcen=fconst0(k,idx)*enh(idx)*cwks17
      kp=ip
      kp1=ip1
      kp2=kp
      kp3=kp1
      if(kp >= kl)then
        kh=kh+1
        kp2=kl+1
      endif
    enddo
  enddo
enddo
```

```
do mr=1,2
  !* 1.2 angular loop
  !DECS LOOP COUNT(24)
  do j=1,jl
    js=j
    j11=jp1(mr,j)
    j12=jp2(mr,j)
    j21=jm1(mr,j)
    j22=jm2(mr,j)
    kh=0
  !DECS LOOP COUNT(25)
  do k=1,kl
    ks=k
    wp11=wp(k,1,1)
    wp12=wp(k,1,2)
    wp21=wp(k,2,1)
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    cwks17=cong*wks17(k)
    tfcen=fconst0(k,idx)*enh(idx)*cwks17
    kp=ip
    kp1=ip1
    kp2=kp
    kp3=kp1
    if(kp >= kl)then
      kh=kh+1
      kp2=kl+1
    endif
  enddo
enddo
```

Exchange the Loop sequence

Optimization strategy

Step 2.3: Vectorization Optimization

The diagram illustrates the transformation of a nested loop structure to optimize for vectorization. The original code (left) has a loop over `mr` (1 to 2) and `j` (1 to `j1`), with a loop over `k` (1 to `kl`). Inside the `do k=1,kl` loop, there are calculations for `delad`, `deladp`, and `deladm` that depend on the previous iteration of `k`. These dependencies are circled in red. A blue arrow points to the transformed code (right), where the `do k=1,kl` loop is moved outside the `do mr=1,2` loop. The calculations for `delad`, `deladp`, and `deladm` are now performed once per `mr` iteration, using temporary variables `tvar` to store the results. The `do k=1,kl` loop is now empty, and the `do mr=1,2` loop is moved inside the `do k=1,kl` loop. The `do k=1,kl` loop is circled in red in the transformed code.

```
do k=1,kl
  do mr=1,2
    !* 1.2 angu
    do j=1,j1
      delad =cwks17*(eij*2.*ead1+ead2) *fcen
      deladp=cwks17*(eij2/al11-zua*sam)*fcen/al13
      deladm=cwks17*(eij2/al21-zua*sap)*fcen/al23
      dse(ks ,js )=dse(ks ,js )-2.0*delad
      dse(kp2,j11)=dse(kp2,j11)+deladp*wp112
      dse(kp2,j12)=dse(kp2,j12)+deladp*wp122
      dse(kp3,j11)=dse(kp3,j11)+deladp*wp212
      dse(kp3,j12)=dse(kp3,j12)+deladp*wp222
      dse(im ,j2)=dse(im ,j2)+deladm*wm112
      dse(im ,j2)=dse(im ,j2)+deladm*wm122
      dse(im1,j2)=dse(im1,j2)+deladm*wm212
      dse(im1,j2)=dse(im1,j2)+deladm*wm222
    enddo
  enddo
enddo
```

Transformed code:

```
do mr=1,2
  !* 1.2 angu
  do j=1,j1
    do k=1,kl
      tvar = cwks17*(eij*2.*ead1+ead2) *fcen
      tvar = cwks17*(eij2/al11-zua*sam)*fcen/al13
      tvar = cwks17*(eij2/al21-zua*sap)*fcen/al23
      dse(ks ,js )=dse(ks ,js )-2.0*tvar
      dse(kp2,j11)=dse(kp2,j11)+tvar*wp112
      dse(kp2,j12)=dse(kp2,j12)+tvar*wp122
      dse(kp3,j11)=dse(kp3,j11)+tvar*wp212
      dse(kp3,j12)=dse(kp3,j12)+tvar*wp222
      dse(im ,j2)=dse(im ,j2)+tvar*wm112
      dse(im ,j2)=dse(im ,j2)+tvar*wm122
      dse(im1,j2)=dse(im1,j2)+tvar*wm212
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    enddo
  enddo
enddo
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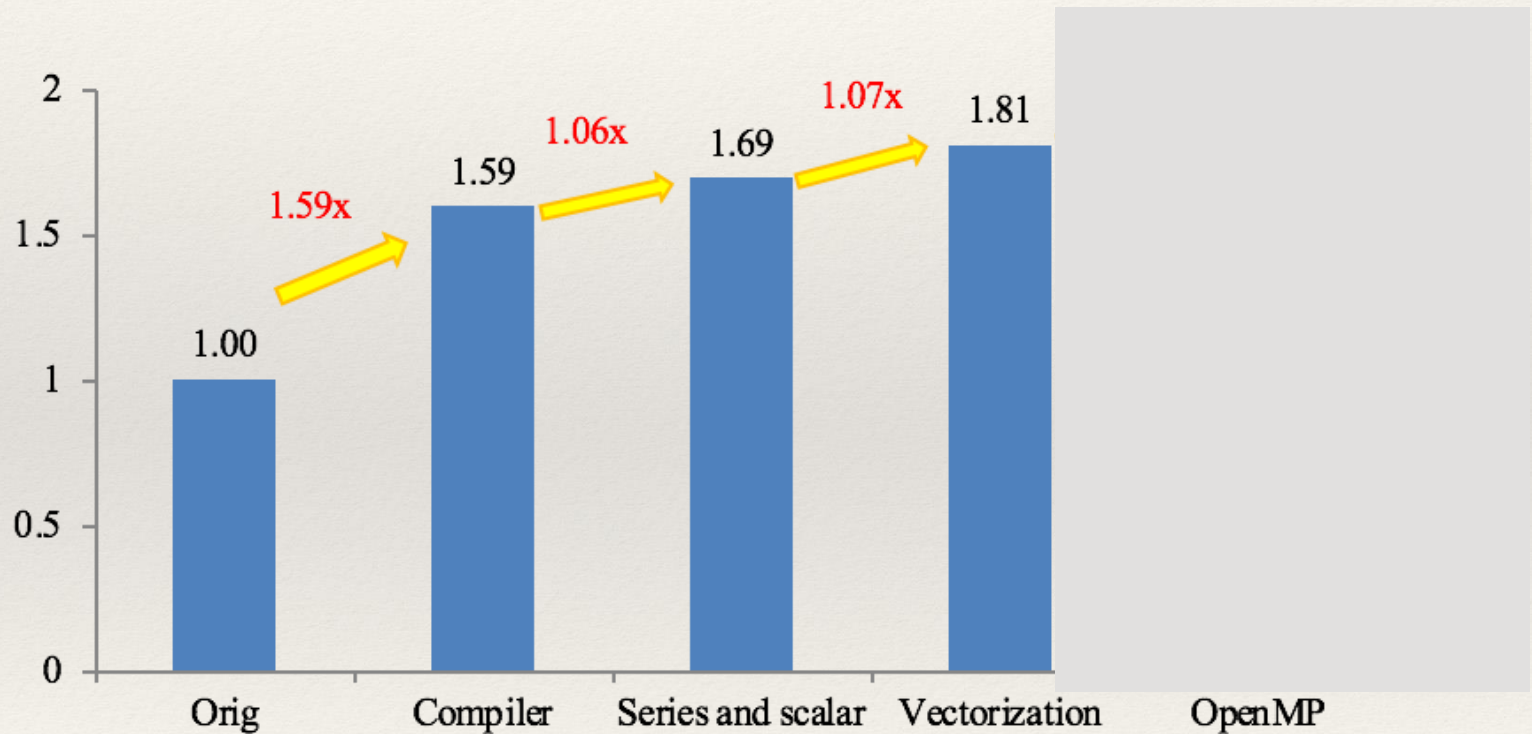
Compiler output (terminal window):

```
root@computer13:/home/yxd/WAVE-mic/objs
LOOP BEGIN at ../src/wave/wamcor_mod.f90(440,6)
  remark #25236: Loop with pragma of trip count = 24 ignored for large val
  remark #15542: loop was not vectorized: inner loop was already vectorize
d
  LOOP BEGIN at ../src/wave/wamcor_mod.f90(448,7)
    remark #25236: Loop with pragma of trip count = 25 ignored for large
    value
```

Remove the dependence

Optimization strategy

Step 2.3: Vectorization Optimization



Optimization strategy

Step 2.4: Fine-Grained Parallelism

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!$OMP PARALLELDO PRIVATE(idx)
do idx=1,np
  call mean2(idx)
enddo

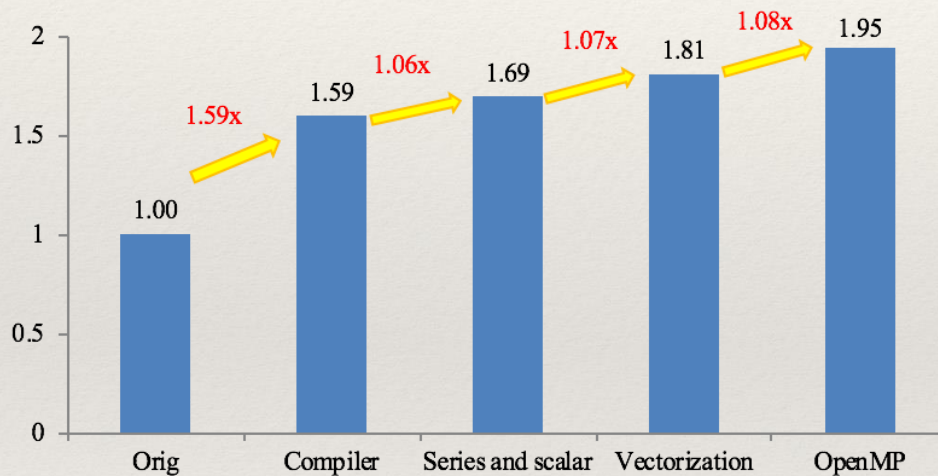
allocate(tad(klp1) )
allocate(tadp(klp1) )
allocate(tadm(klp1) )
allocate(tdelad(klp1))
allocate(tdeladm(klp1))
allocate(tdeladp(klp1))
allocate(tkh(klp1))

!$OMP PARALLELDO DEFAULT(NONE) SHARED(pein,peds,pebo,nsp,awk,wx,wy) &
!$OMP SHARED(kpmt0,kakt0,fconst0,wf,d,enh,e,ee,w,ks0) &
!$OMP SHARED(wk,ikp,jp1,jp2,jm1,jm2,wp,wm,ikp1,ikm,ikm1,wks17) &
!$OMP SHARED(wkh,tkh,presin,precos,grolim) &
!$OMP SHARED(awf,asi,ark,ae,uxx,uxy,uyx,uyy,ccg) &
!$OMP SHARED(cong,np,alog10pwk,al31,al11,al12,al21,al13,al23,dwk,deltt,deltt5)
&
!$OMP PRIVATE(awkss,vx,vy,ww,wkpm,wkpmt,wakt,beta) &
!$OMP PRIVATE(xx,wp11,wp12,wp21,wp22,wm11,wm12,wm21,wm22) &
!$OMP PRIVATE(wp112,wp122,wp212,wp222,wm112,wm122,wm212,wm222,ffacp,ffacp1) &
!$OMP PRIVATE(cwks17,rij,eij,eal,ea2,ea3,ea4,ea5,ea6,ea7,ea8,up,up1) &
!$OMP PRIVATE(um,uml,sap,sam,eij2,zua,ead1,ead2,fcen,ad,adp,adm,delad) &
!$OMP PRIVATE(deladm,cd,theta0,costh,sinth,wl,wlstar,wk0,wf0,ws0,bett) &
!$OMP PRIVATE(awfss,arkss,aess,eksp,eksp,eksp,sds,asiss,ssds,d0,dk,ssbo,duxdx0) &
!$OMP PRIVATE(duydx0,duydy0,th0,cost2,sint2,cg,cp,cgdc,cu1,cu2,cu3,sscu) &
!$OMP PRIVATE(wstar,deltte,eef,gadiag,eefab,sig,deladp,duxdy0,sbo) &
!$OMP PRIVATE(kpmt,kakt,ks1,ks,kspl,k,j,kh,ip,ipl,im,im1) &
!$OMP PRIVATE(kp,kp1,kp2,kp3,mr,js,jl1,jl2,j21,j22,i) &
!$OMP PRIVATE(tfcen,tasds,tad,tadm,tadp,tdeladp,tdeladm,tdelad) & !shan
!$OMP PRIVATE(se,dse,sein,seds,sebo) SCHEDULE(GUIDED,7)
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use Open MP “!\$OMP PARALLELDO” for parallelization

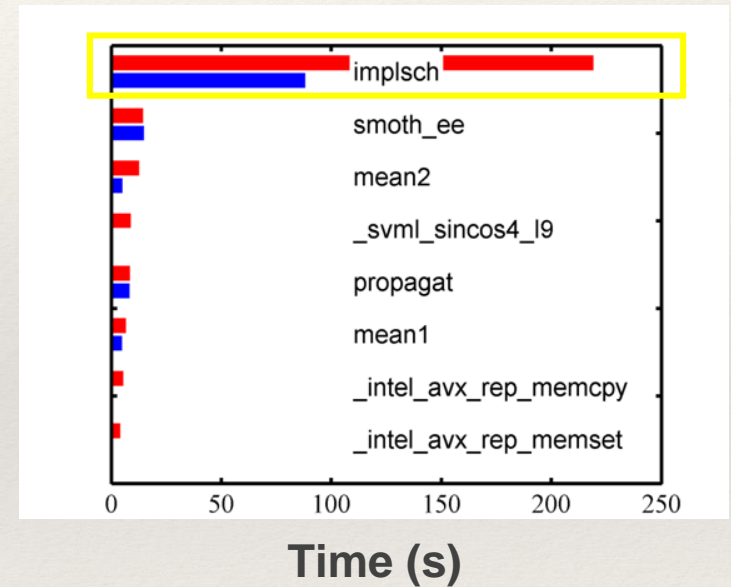
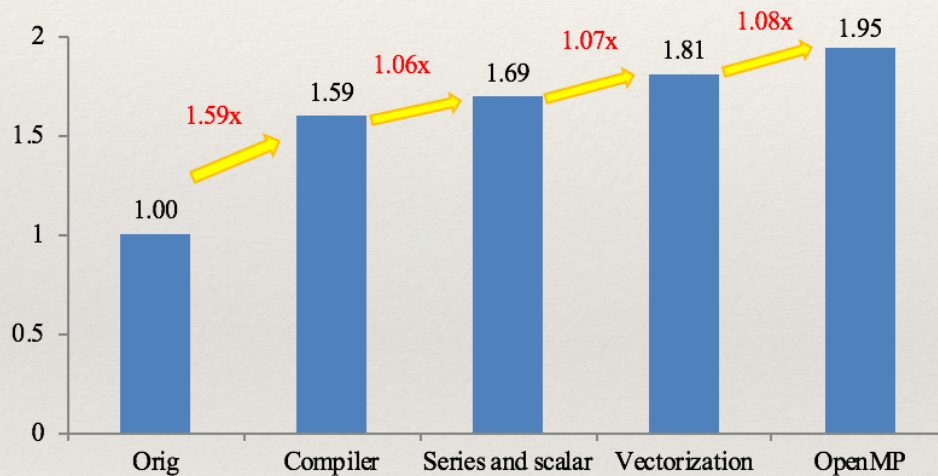
Optimization strategy

Step 2.4: Fine-Grained Parallism



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Optimization strategy

Based on Code Modernization Optimization

- Define the hotspots using Intel® VTune™ Amplifier
- Guarantee the load balance using Intel® Trace Analyzer & Collector

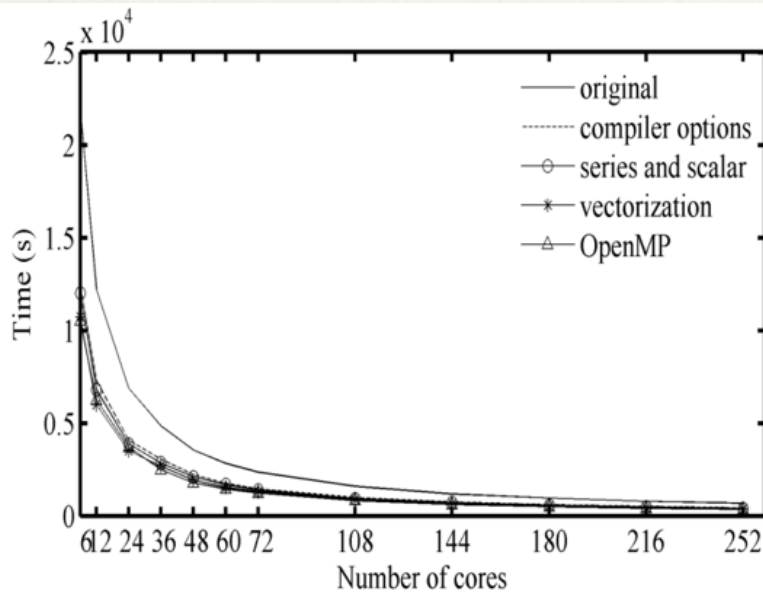
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- Optimized on Single Node
 - Scalar optimization
 - Vector optimization
 - Improve Memory access Efficiency
 - Fine-Grained Parallelism

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- Optimized on Cluster Level
 - Extend the optimization to multi nodes

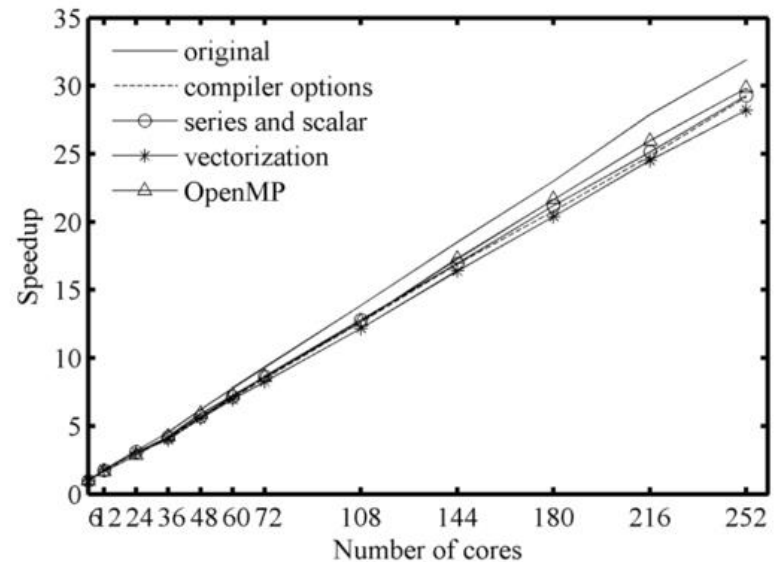
Optimization Methodology

Optimization strategy

Step 3: Optimization on multi-nodes



Execution times before and after optimization



Scalability before and after optimization

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Future work

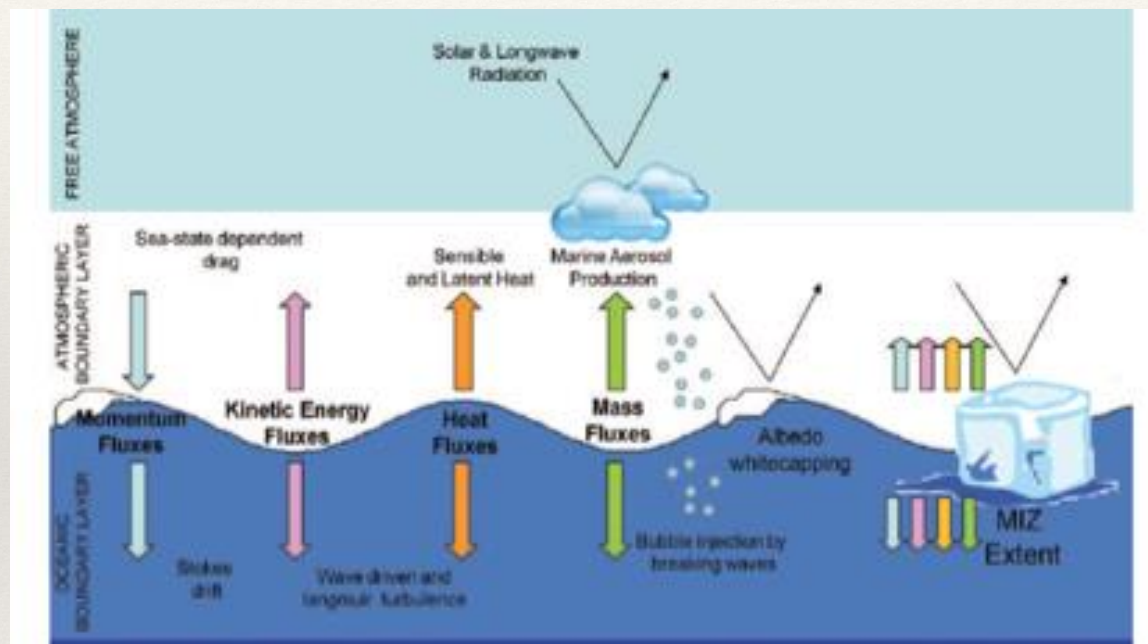
- ❖ Optimize on the new Intel Architecture (wider vector length)
- ❖ Optimize the MASNUM surface wave model on large-scale cluster
- ❖ Try to apply the optimization strategy to other ocean and atmosphere models

THANK FOR YOUR ATTENTION

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Coupled models by incorporated ocean surface wave model

Importance of ocean surface wave

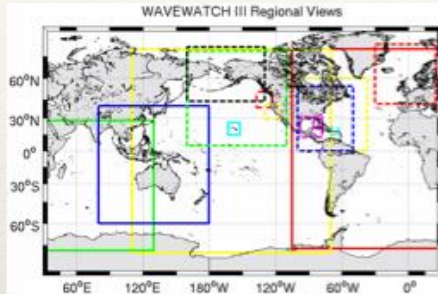


- ❖ Ocean surface wave is also important in the ocean and climate system.
- ❖ Coupled with ocean surface wave model is a way to accurately simulate and forecast for ocean and climate.

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T1: Model computing performance——simulating faster

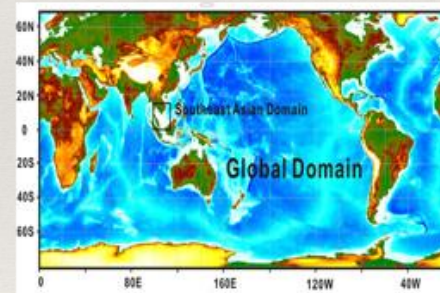
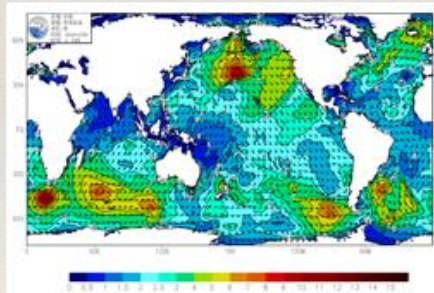
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WaveWatch III
Global: $1.25 \times 1.00^\circ$
Region: $0.25 \times 0.25^\circ$



ECMWF (Europe),
WAM, Global
7-day: $0.125 \times 0.125^\circ$
15-day: $0.25 \times 0.25^\circ$

State-of-the-art of wave forecasting

NMEFC (China),
SWAM
Global: $0.5 \times 0.5^\circ$
Region: $0.125 \times 0.125^\circ$

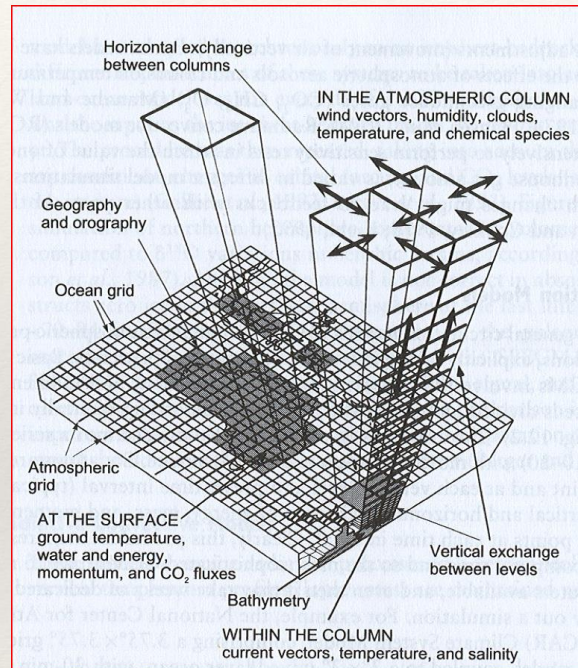
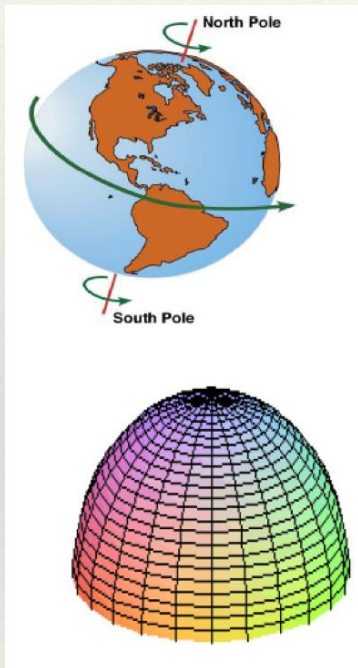


IOC/WESTPAC,
MASNUM
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- ❖ 7-days forecasting within 90 minutes
- ❖ Resolution finer, simulation ability better
- ❖ Fine-resolution is still a challenge

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T2: Model simulation ability——more accurate



Parameterization: unsolved physical process due to resolution

- ❖ Model tuning: a hard work, depending on modeler empirically
- ❖ Parameter optimization: by using deep learning