Parallel Shift-Invert Spectrum Slicing for Symmetric Self-Consistent Eigenvalue Computation

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Electronic Structure Theory is the Study of Molecular Properties

Able to probe:

- Molecular structure
- Spectroscopies
- Reaction Kinetics / Mechanism
- Variable cost-to-accuracy ratio:
- Density Functional Theory (DFT): $O(N^3)$
- Perturbation Theory: $O(N^5)$
- Coupled Cluster $O(N^6)$

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• We want to make these simulations faster!





Diagonalization is the Bottleneck for Large Scale DFT Calculations

$$F(C_o)C = SCE : O(N^3) \quad \leftrightarrow \quad \min_{C_o} \mathcal{E}(C_o)$$





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Direct Diagonalization Methods Exhibit Poor Scaling

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N = 17,077 NB = 128

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$$FC = SCE: O(N^3)$$

Direct Methods:

- (Sca)LAPACK / ELPA
- $N = O(10^5)$ using $O(10^3)$ CPUs
- ✓ "Exact"
- × Heavily communication bound
- x Unable to exploit sparsity
- X Not well suited for GPUs ($N \approx 20,000$)



Krylov Subspace Methods are Heavily Bound By Amdahl's Law



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$$FC_o = SC_oE_o:O(N^3)$$

Krylov Subspace Methods:

- Lanczos / LOBPCG / GPLHR
- $N = O(10^7)$ using $O(10^4)$ CPUs
- \checkmark Targeted determination of C_o
- \checkmark Only requires $Y \leftarrow FX$
- X Requires direct method for projected problem
- X Many synchronization points → computational bottlenecks



We Must Exploit the Structure of the SCF Problem and Aspects of Modern Computing Architectures to Obtain Performance Improvements





Accuracy May be Amortized Over the SCF Procedure



• Accuracy in C_o is only needed to the same order as $\Delta C / \Delta E$

$$\left\| \left(I - C_o^{(i-1)} C_o^{(i-1),T} \right) C_o^{(i)} \right\|_2 < \left\| \left(I - C_o^{(i)} C_o^{(i),T} \right) C_o^{(i+1)} \right\|_2$$

 Smooth convergence indicates that C_o may be used to seed subsequent iterations





FLOPs are Cheap vs Communication

Reliance on accelerators (GPUs):

- IBM POWER9: 1 TFLOP/s
- Intel KNL: 3 TFLOP/s
- NVIDIA Tesla V100: 7.8 TFLOP/s
 - 46.8 TFLOP/s / Summit node (6x)

Cheap FLOPs \rightarrow Exposing Communication

- NVLink: peak (theoretical) 100 GB/s
- PCI-E: ~1-2 GB/s





- E.g. 10k x 10k DGEMM on V100 (PCI-E)
- DGEMM time = 2 sec

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Communication (H2D + D2H) = 6 sec







The SISLICE Method

A Parallel Implementation of Shift-Invert Spectrum Slicing for the SCF Eigenvalue Problem

arXiv:1908.06043 (submitted to ACM TOMS)





Spectrum Slicing Partitions the Eigenspectrum into Independent Tasks



- Eigenvalues in each slice are to be determined "independently"
- Trades redundant FLOPs for less communication (ideally)



Spectral Filtering Provides a Mechanism for Spectrum Partitioning



Convergence Rate for $C_i \propto |f(\varepsilon_i)|$

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Shift-Invert Spectrum Slicing Trades Diagonalization for Redundant Linear System Solves



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$$f(F) = (F - \sigma S)^{-1}S : O(N^3)$$

- Triangular Factorization (LU / LDLT) + Back Solve
- Lower prefactor / better strong scaling
- ✓ Able to exploit sparsity (SuperLU, symPACK, etc)
- ✓ Suitable for GPUs
- X Orders of magnitude more FLOPs
- X Implementations of shift-invert spectrum slicing have struggled with expressing <u>massive</u> concurrency
 - Sequential shift selection



The SISLICE Method Exploits the Convergent Properties of the SCF Procedure







Density of States Estimation Allows for Better Concurrency in Spectrum Slicing



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 Eigenvalue distribution (DOS) may be approximated using a k-step Lanczos procedure

$$c(\lambda) = \sum_{l=1}^{k} d_l \exp(-\alpha_l (\lambda - \theta_l)^2)$$

- Shift are selected prior to shift-invert iterations
 - <u>All sets of shift-invert may be</u> done concurrently!



Matrix Inertia Enables Validation of Eigenpairs in Overlapping Spectral Regions

- Valid eigenpair approximations
- Rejected eigenpair approximations
- Possible eigenpair approximations based on σ_{j-1} and σ_{j+2}



 $\sigma_j \qquad \sigma_{j+1}$

SYTRF: $F - \sigma_j S = L_j D_j L_j^T$

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- Eigenvalue count between σ_j and σ_{j+1} : $n_-(D_{j+1}) n_-(D_j)$
- Keep eigenvalue approximations with smallest residual

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Eigenvalue Clustering Enables Systematic Improvements in Shift Placement Throughout the SCF Procedure



- Approximate eigenvalues are clustered (k-means) at each SCF iteration
- Optimal shift selection is amortized over the SCF procedure

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Slice Migration and Validation Schemes Drastically Reduce Communication Volume

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- Eigenvalue validation and shift selection methods only require scalar quantities:
 - Eigenvalue approximations
 - Residual norms
 - Matrix inertia

- Can be replicated on each rank with no subsequent communication
 - Synchronization latency may be hidden with RMA

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Numerical Experiments: SiOSi₅

- RPBE0 / 6-31G(d) All electron simulation
- N = 1109
- SCF convergence is sensitive to accuracy







Eigenspectrum of SiOSi₅ Exhibits Multiple Distribution Regimes







SISLICE Exhibits Proper Convergence Behaviour in SCF





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SISLICE Exhibits Linear Strong Scaling



Si₁₀H₁₆ (UF Sparse Matrix Collection) • N = 17077

- NNZ = 87592 (99.7% zeros)
- SuperLU for distributed LU factorization
- NB = 128 for ScaLAPACK/ELPA

2.7x speedup





The Shift-Invert Subspace Iteration Performs Well on GPUs







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Conclusions

DOS estimation enables the expression of additional concurrency over other spectrum slicing implementations

Clustering allows for tracking of the dynamic eigenvalues throughout the SCF

The SISLICE method offers a robust and high-performance avenue for electronic structure simulations





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