Seminar Efficient Programming of HPC Systems – Frameworks and Algorithms – Kick-off

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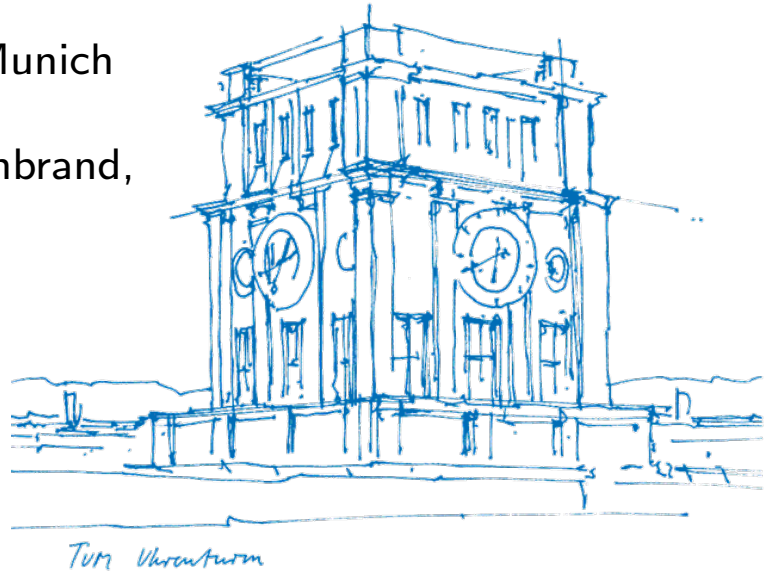

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- Incorporate feedback from peers and advisor
- Final submission + presentation – July 5, 2023

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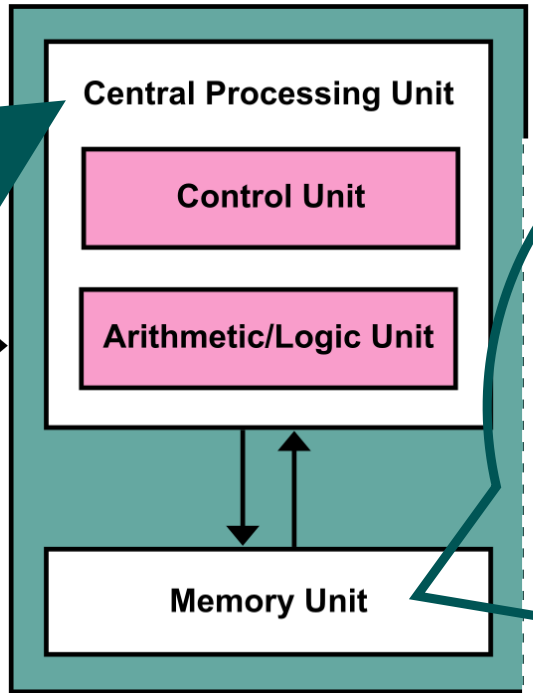
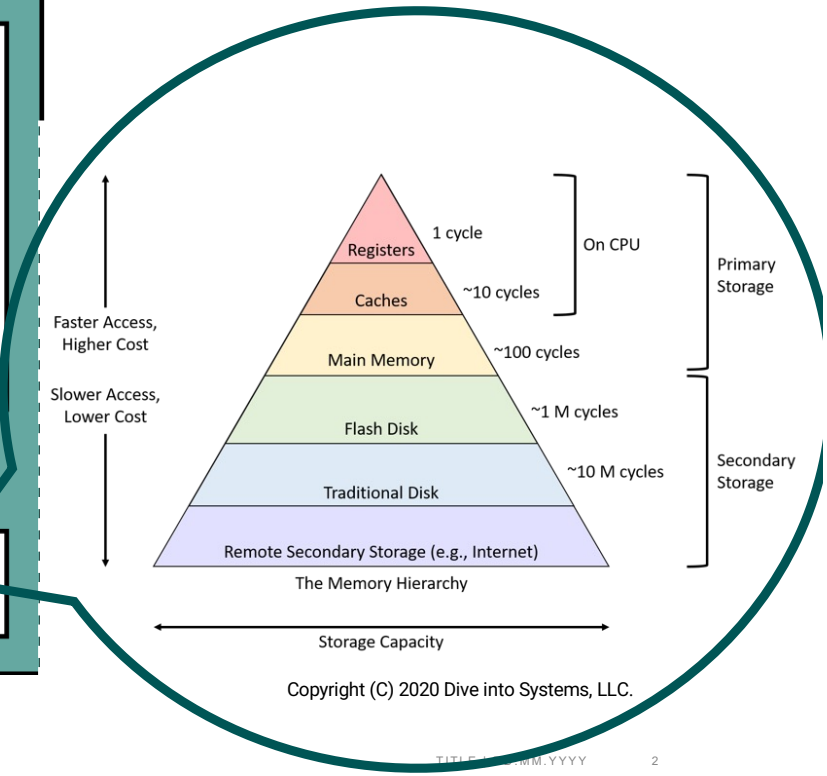
FROM SIMPLE VON NEUMANN ARCHITECTURES TO MODERN HPC SYSTEMS

- Multi-Core
  - E.g. 36-core Intel IceLake
- Lots of Optimizations
  - Pre-fetch
  - Branch prediction
  - FMA
  - Vector
  - Etc.
- Other features
  - Encryption
  - Viz
  - Etc.





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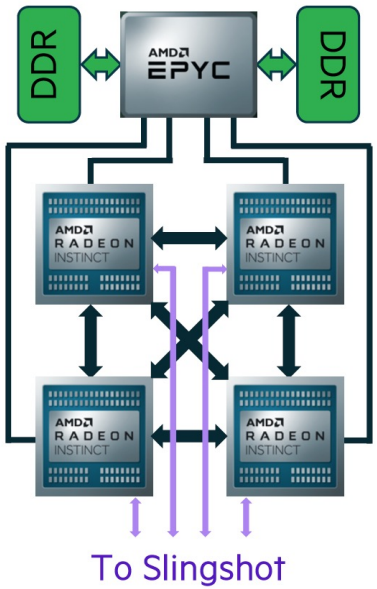
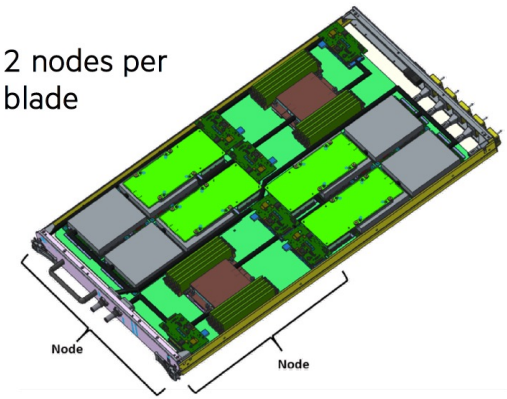
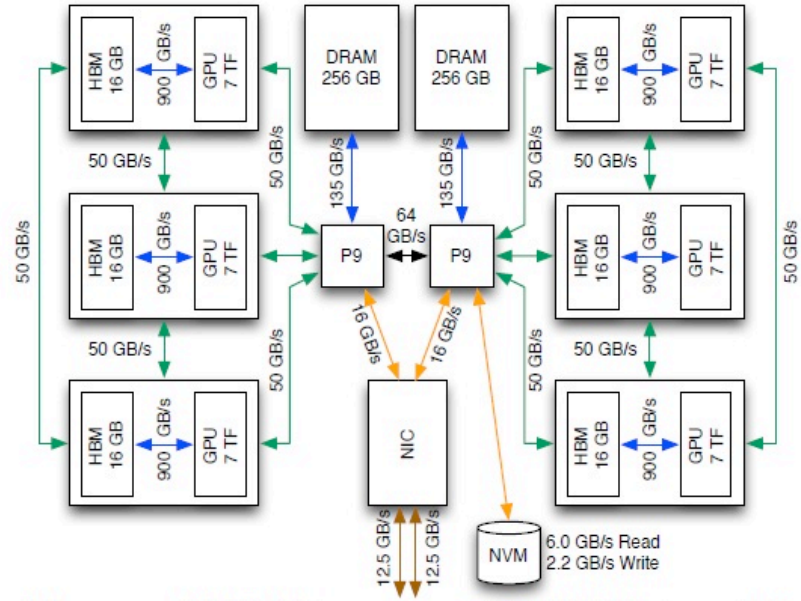


AMD GPU (ORNL)

2 nodes per blade





TF	42 TF (6x7 TF)
HBM	96 GB (6x16 GB)
DRAM	512 GB (2x16x16 GB)
NET	25 GB/s (2x12.5 GB/s)
MMsg/s	83

HBM/DRAM Bus (aggregate B/W)
NVLINK
X-Bus (SMP)
PCIe Gen4
EDR IB

HBM & DRAM speeds are aggregate (Read+Write).
All other speeds (X-Bus, NVLink, PCIe, IB) are bi-directional.

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AND USE MANY, REALLY MANY OF THESE NODES

- **Frontier Supercomputer @ ORNL:**
  - 9.472 nodes
  - 1,1 EF performance
  - 21 MW power consumption
  - in total over 9 M cores (mostly GPU)

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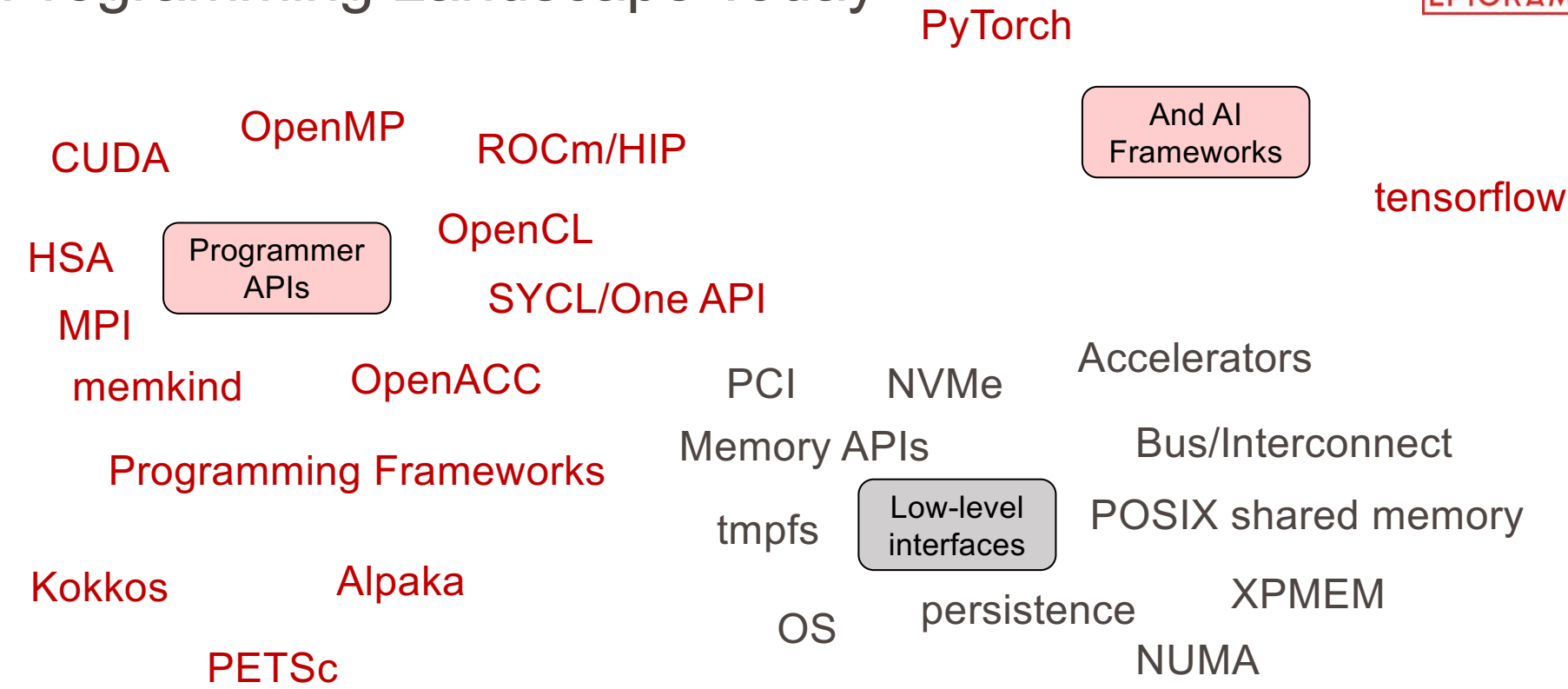
(SOME) CHALLENGES IN PROGRAMMING THESE SYSTEMS

- **Level of parallelism**
  - O(10^9) FPUs
- **Hardware heterogeneity**
  - CPUs, GPUs, other
  - HBM, SSD, object store
- **Programming/Performance Portability**
- **Novel numerical/methodological approaches**

THE GOOD OLD TIMES

- Programms written in Fortran (or C/C++)
- MPI (Message Passing Interface) for moving data across distributed memory
- OpenMP for expressing parallelism on shared memory

Programming Landscape Today



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  - Bring your own topic

Specific Goals

- Find 3-4 suitable publications & suitable websites
- Describe briefly how the mentioned approach works and helps with achieving efficiency
- Does the mentioned approach enable a code to be portable across architectures?
- Discuss advantages and drawbacks

Scientific Writing and Presentation

- Literature and sources
  - Finding literature and citable sources/references
- Writing a seminar paper
  - Structure, style, citing
- Presentation techniques
  - Structure, slide design, presentation style

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- Wikipedia
- Facebook, etc.
- Advertisements
- Lecture slides
- Source code
- **ChatGPT**

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  - Publications at the same venue
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- (*In a paper:* Related Work)
- Summary & outlook

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- Avoid *I*, prefer *we* (or passive voice)
- *We* only describes the authors, not the reader

Citing

- All work that is not yours **must** be cited
  - Clearly describe source
  - But: no wrong/inaccurate attributions
- Citing styles:
  - Literal (direct) quote
  - indirect quote (rephrase) ←strongly preferred
- Exception: foundations can be assumed (generally first few Bachelor semesters)

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\dots
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- What do you want the audience to take away?
  (Not: what can I talk about!)
- What are the key points?
- How much content fits into the time slot?

Structure

- Motivation
  - Why is the topic relevant?
- Background
  - Consider referencing information from previous talks
- Concept
- Evaluation
  - How good is the described concept?
- Conclusions and outlook

Structure

- Important: topics build upon each other!
  (avoid forward references)
- Only give important details
- Use good/helpful examples
- Critical discussion of the topic

Media

- Slides (Beamer)
  - For use during the talk
  - Good to prepare
  - *Backup-Folien* as preparation for questions
- Whiteboard, blackboard
  - Permanently needed information
  - Answering questions
- Hardware, demonstrators, etc.

- Check possibilities in advance

Before the Talk

- Prepare slides, etc.
- Do a dry-run
  - Always recommended
  - Helps with uncertainity and time estimation
- Prepare on-site
  - Laptop, Beamer, laser pointer, clock, etc.

Talking Style

- Speak freely
- Don't go too fast/slow
- Stay in contact with the audience
  - Eye contact, position, etc.
- Usually at least 1 minute per slide
- Stay in time limit
  - Optional slides can fill time
  - Regularly consult a watch

- **Stay calm**

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  - Cover everything on the slides in your talk

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- Sufficient contrast
- Use colors sparingly, but systematically
- Be careful with gradients
- No annoying backgrounds (wave textures, etc.)

- **Animations only with sufficiently added value**

Slides: Text and Graphics

- Double-check text for typos, etc.
- Use a readable, sans-serif font
- Prefer vector graphics (or images with a high resolution)
- Avoid screenshots/scans
- Important: citations

- Listings only with a sufficiently large value

Negative Example

Alignments in brief

>1bl8_A mol:protein length:97 Potassium Channel Protein
ALHWRAAGAATVLLVIVLLAGSYLAVLAERGAPGAQLIT
YPRALWWSVETATTVGYGDLYPVTLWGRCVAVVVMVA
GITSFGLVTAALATWFVGREQ

>1orq_C mol:protein length:223 Potassium Channel
IGDVMEHPLVELGVSYAALLSVIVVVVECTMQLSGEYLV
RLYLVDLILVIILWADYAYRAYKSGDPAGYVKKTLYEI
PALVPAGLLALIEGHLAGLGLFRLVRLLRFLRILLIISRG
SKFLSAIADAADKIRFYHLFGAVMLTVLYGAFAIYIVEY
PDPNSSIKSVFDALWWAVVTATTVGYGDVVPATPIGKV
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(97 letters)

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Length = 223

Scoring matrix
Algorithm to optimize score

Score = 58.5 bits (140), Expect = 4e-14
Identities = 26/72 (36%), Positives = 43/72 (59%)

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           G++   + E   P + +  +   ALWW+V TATTVGYGD+ P T  G+ + + VM+ GI++
Sbjct: 147 GAFAIYIVEYPDPNSSIKSVFDALWWAVVTATTVGYGDVVPATPIGKVIGIAVMLTGISA 206

Query: 81  FGLVTAALATWF 92
             L+   ++  F
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\begin{frame}
\frametitle{Die Anti-Folie}
\begin{figure} [ht]
  \centering
  \includegraphics[width=0.95\textwidth]{pictures/antifolie.jpg}
    \caption{Werbe-Folie. Foto von Flickr-Benutzer niallkennedy
      (https://www.flickr.com/photos/niallkennedy/58697220/sizes/l/)}
  \label{fig:gliederung}
\end{figure}
\end{frame}
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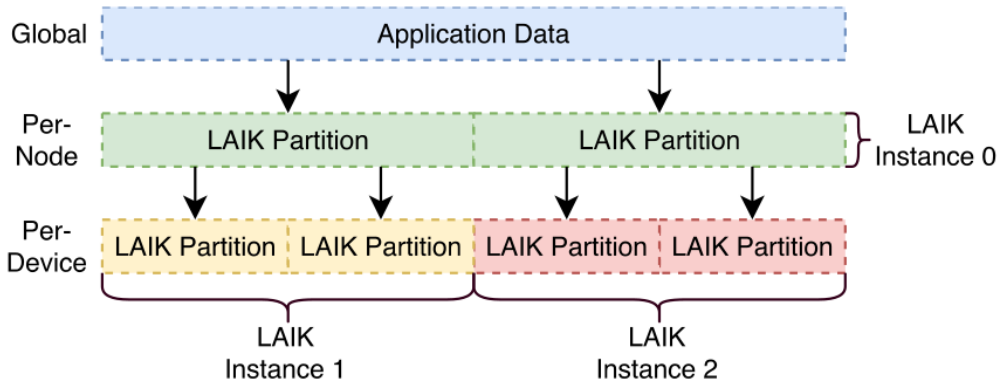
Abbildung: Screenshot of code with insufficient resultion

Positive Example (?)

LAIK (5) – Hierarchische Partitionierung

- multiple Partitionierung auf verschiedenen Ebenen
- Beispiel: inter/intra-node
- sinnvoll für Exascale, heterogene Systeme

- Veränderung des Indexraums muss möglich sein!



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- final topics and tutor will be assigned next week
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