



# PARALLEL PERFORMANCE ANALYSIS AT SCALE: FROM SINGLE NODE TO ONE MILLION HPC CORES

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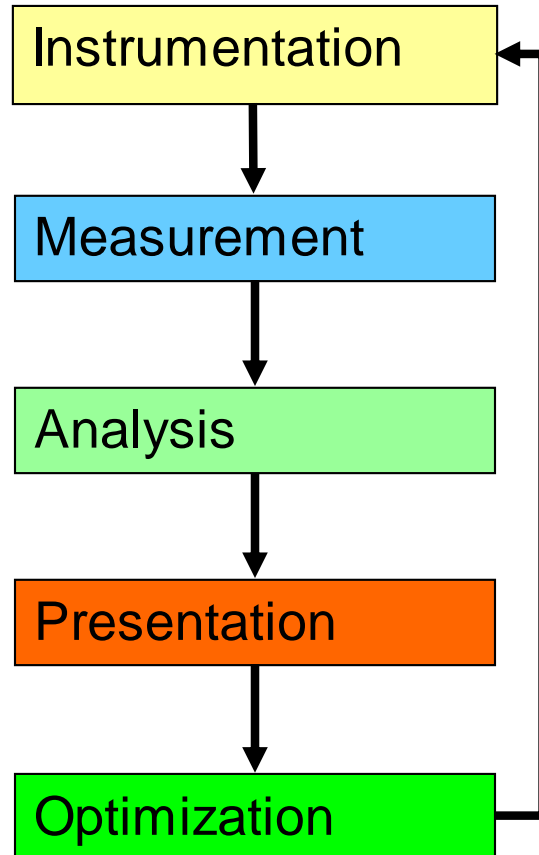
# SETTING THE CONTEXT

- Parallel Performance Analysis can be
  - Analytical  $\Rightarrow$  Using analytical models
  - **Empirical  $\Rightarrow$  Using experiments (“monitoring”)**to assess performance
- Parallel could mean
  - Loosely-coupled  $\Rightarrow$  “Grid” / distributed computing
  - **Tightly-coupled  $\Rightarrow$  HPC**
- Performance Monitoring can target
  - Computer systems
  - **Applications**

Background

# PARALLEL PERFORMANCE TOOLS 101

# PERFORMANCE MEASUREMENT CYCLE



- Insertion of extra code (probes, hooks) into application
- Collection of data relevant to performance analysis
- Calculation of metrics, identification of performance problems
- Transformation of the results into representation that can be easily understood by a human user
- Elimination of performance problems (**Left to User!**)

# PERFORMANCE MEASUREMENT

## Two dimensions

**When** performance measurement is triggered

- **External trigger** (asynchronous)
  - **Sampling**
    - Trigger: Timer interrupt OR Hardware counters overflow
- **Internal trigger** (synchronous)
  - Code **instrumentation** (automatic or manual)

**How** performance data is recorded

- **Profile**
  - Summation of events over time
- **Trace file**
  - Sequence of events over time

# NO SINGLE SOLUTION IS SUFFICIENT!



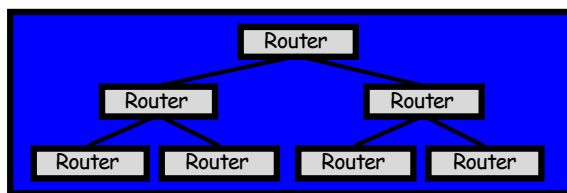
## ⇒ **Combination of methods, techniques and tools needed**

- Instrumentation
  - Source code / binary, static / dynamic, manual / automatic
- Measurement
  - Internal / external trigger, profiling / tracing
- Analysis
  - Statistics, Visualization, Automatic, Data mining, ...

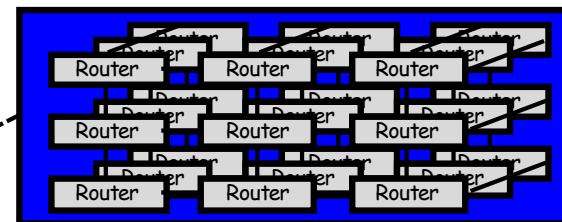
How and Why

# **MULTI- AND MANY-CORE PERFORMANCE ANALYSIS**

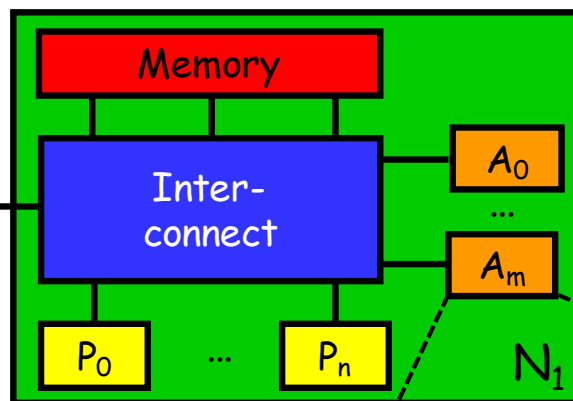
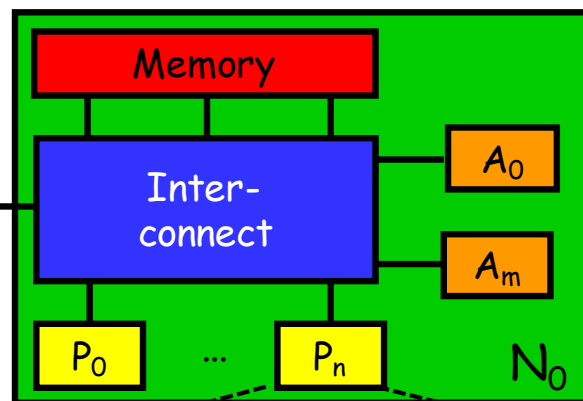
# PARALLEL ARCHITECTURES: STATE OF THE ART



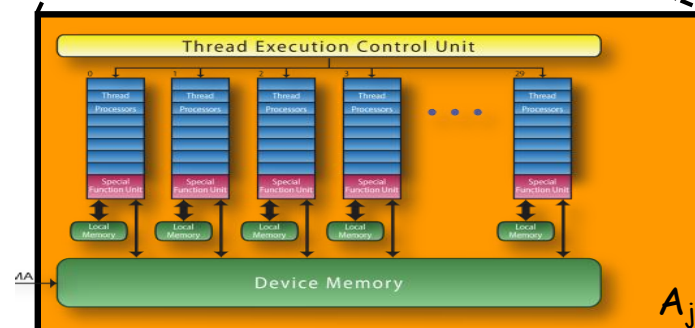
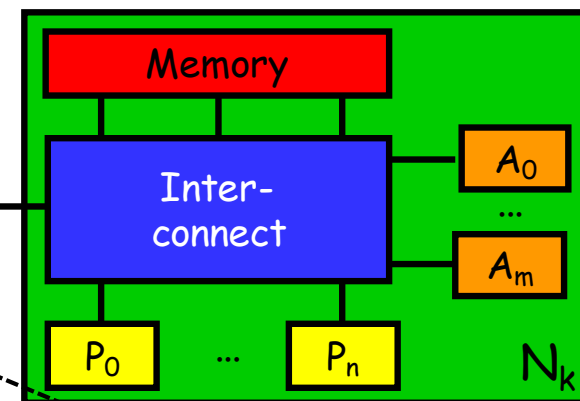
or



Network or Switch



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# PERFORMANCE CHALLENGES FOR HPC SYSTEMS

- HPC systems consist of
  - **Complex** configurations
  - With a **huge** number of components
    - Very likely **heterogeneous**
  - With never enough memory
  - **Dynamically changing** configuration due to fault recovery + power saving
- ⇒ Deep software **hierarchies of large, complex software** components are needed to make use of such systems
- ⇒ **Sophisticated integrated performance measurement, analysis, and optimization capabilities are required to efficiently operate an HPC system**

# DESIRED TOOL FEATURES

## This requires tools to be

- Portable
- Insightful
- Scalable
- Integrated
- [Versatile]
- [Maintained]
- ~~Easy to use~~

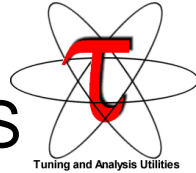
# TYPICAL PERFORMANCE TUNING



# NOT MANY HPC TOOLS MATCH THESE REQUIREMENTS

## • TAU

- University of Oregon, US
- <http://tau.uoregon.edu>



## • Vampir / VampirServer

- TU Dresden, Germany
- <http://www.vampir.eu>



## • HPCToolkit

- Rice University, US
- <http://hpctoolkit.org>



## • Scalasca

- JSC/TU Darmstadt, Germany
- <http://www.scalasca.org>



## • Extrae / Paraver

- BSC, Spain
- <http://www.bsc.es/paraver>



## • [Score-P]

- JSC, TUD, TUDA, TUM, RWTH, Germany
- <http://www.score-p.org>



Run everywhere

**PORTABILITY**

# SCALASCA: SUPPORTED ARCHITECTURES

- **Instrumentation and measurement only  
(visual analysis on front-end or workstation)**
  - Cray XT, XE, XK, XC
  - IBM BlueGene/L, BlueGene/P, BlueGene/Q
  - K Machine, Fujitsu FX10 and FX100
  - Tianhe 1A and 2
  - Intel MIC (KNC, KNL)
- **Full support (instrumentation, measurement, and automatic analysis)**
  - Linux IA32, IA64, x86\_64, PPC, ARM, and ARM64 based clusters
  - IBM AIX Power3/4/5/6/7/8/9 based clusters

# TYPICAL HPC PLATFORMS

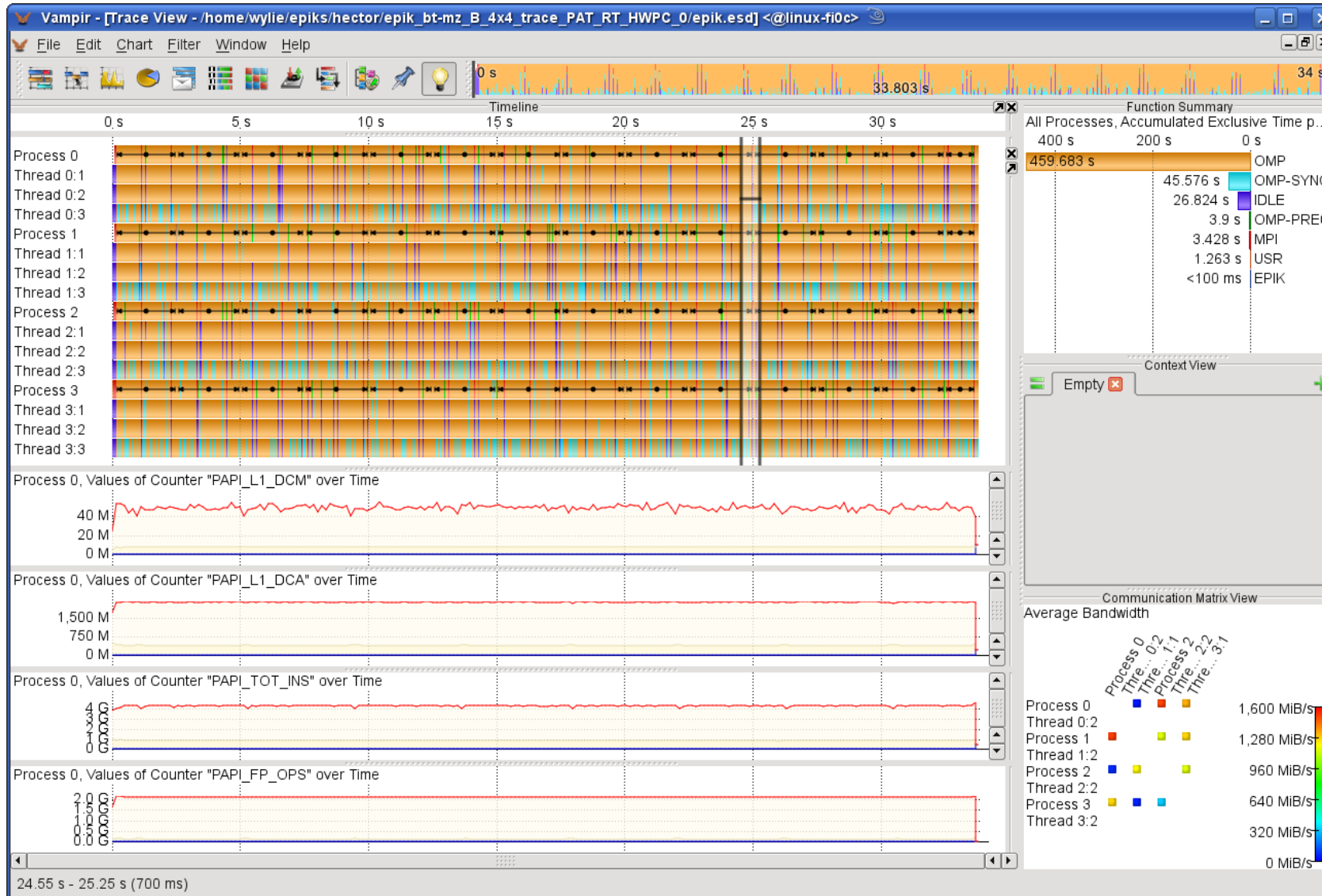
- **OS**
  - Now: Mostly Linux (and HPC microkernels)
- **C/C++ and Fortran Compilers (⇒ OpenMP, OpenACC)**
  - GNU, Intel, PGI, Clang, IBM XL, Cray, Fujitsu, ARM, ...
  - Different versions supporting different versions of OpenMP and OpenACC
- **MPI**
  - MPICH, OpenMPI, Intel, Cray, IBM PE, SGI, Fujitsu, ...
  - Different versions supporting different versions of MPI

More than numbers and diagrams

**INSIGHTFULNESS**



# INTERACTIVE EVENT TRACE ANALYSIS: VAMPIR



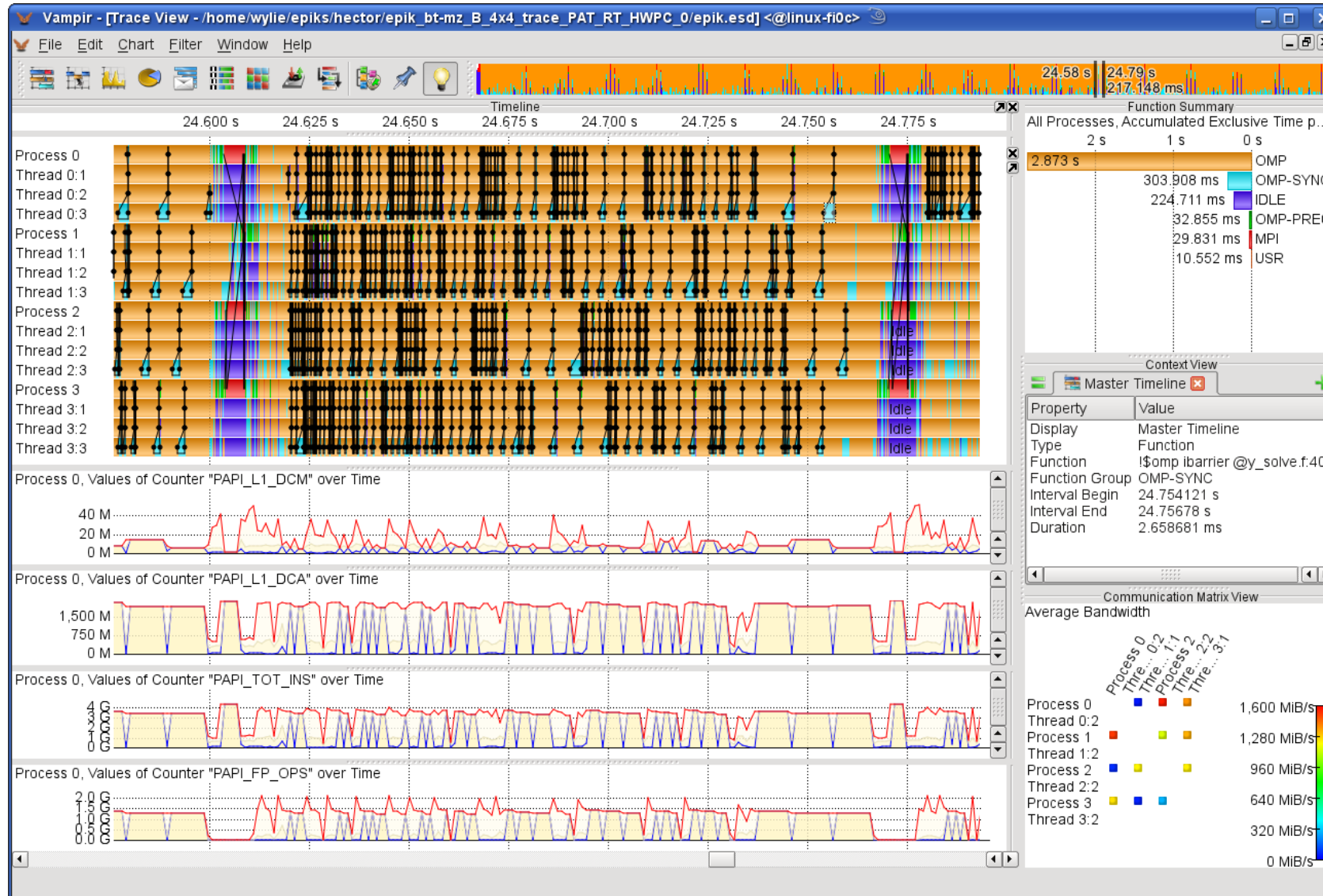
## Visual presentation of dynamic runtime behaviour

- Event timeline chart for states & interactions of processes/threads
- Communication statistics, summaries & more



<http://www.vampir.eu/>

# VAMPIR GUI (ZOOM)



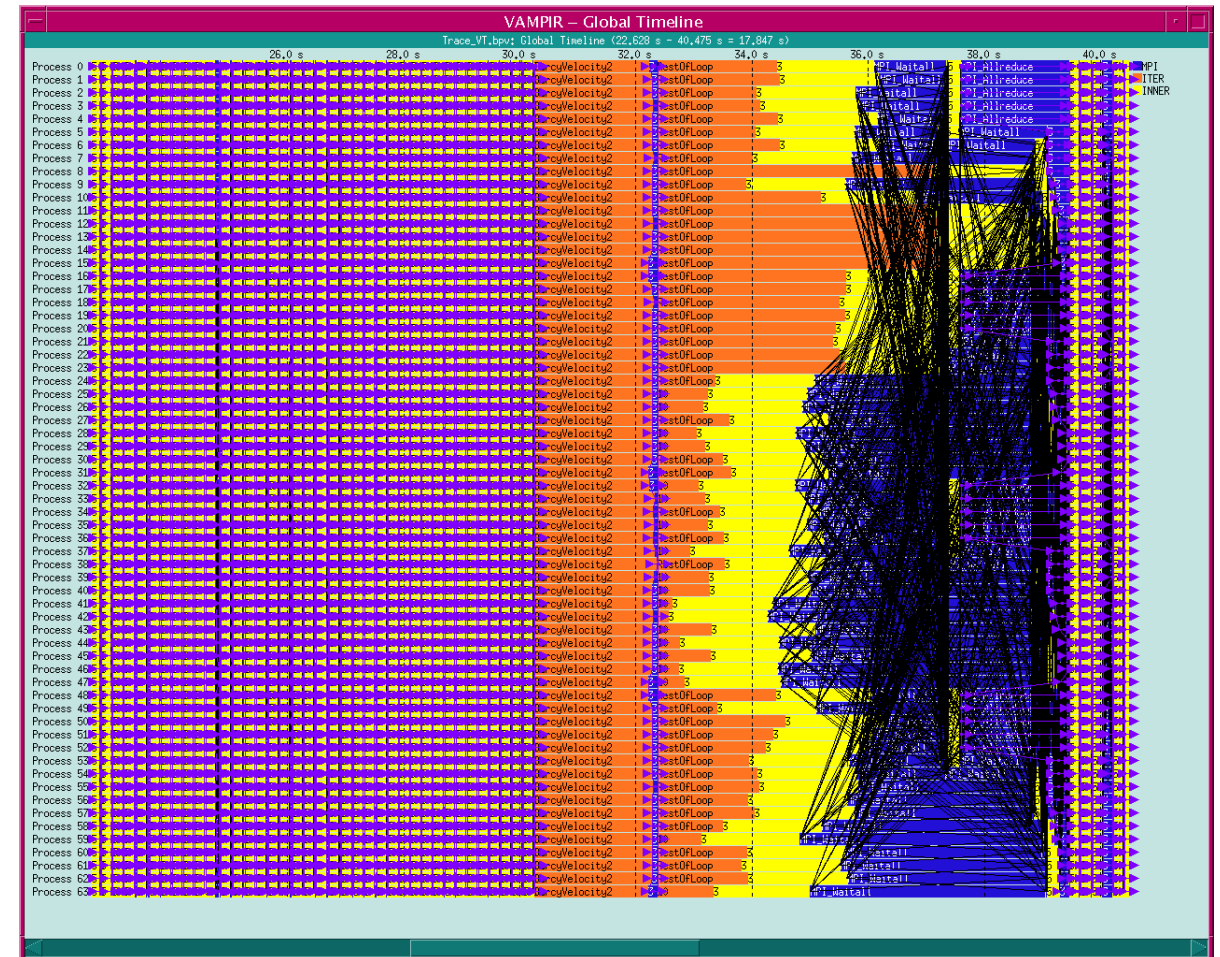
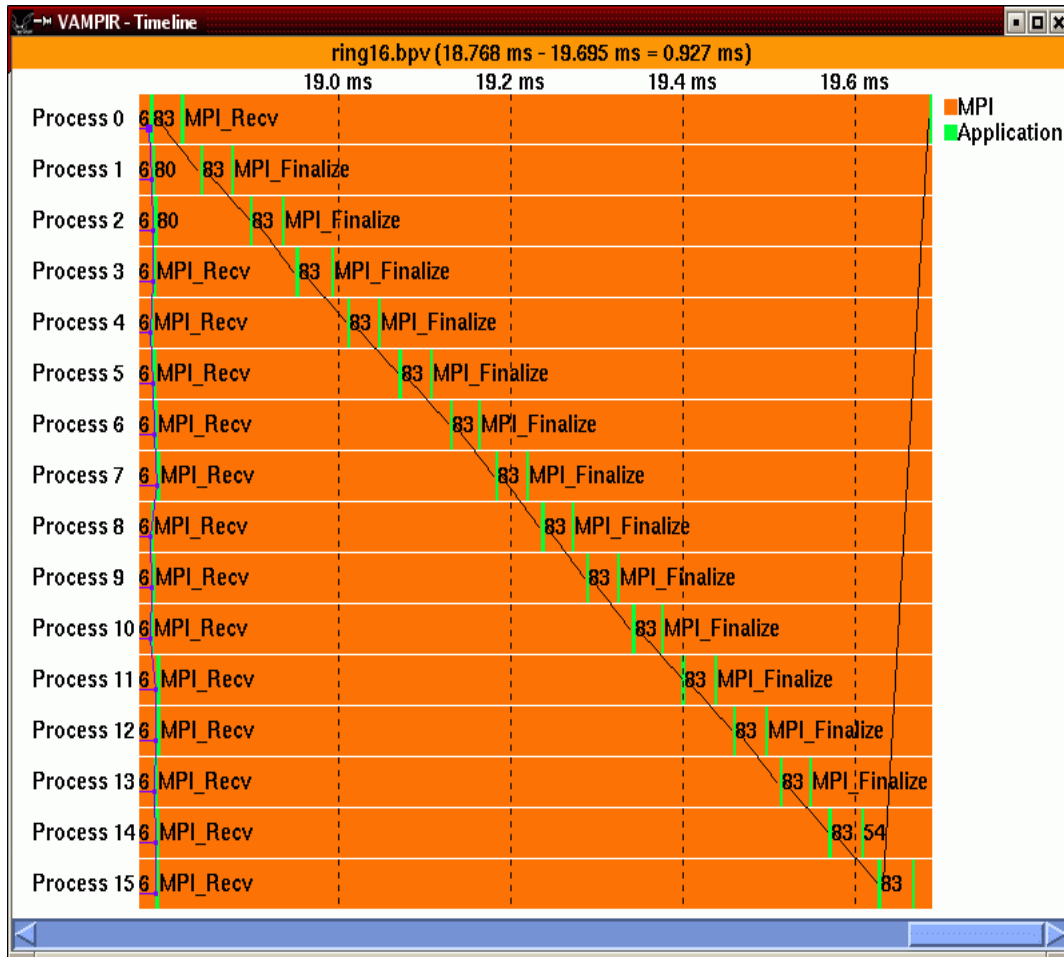
## Interactive browsing, zooming, selecting

- Linked displays & statistics adapt to selected time interval

## Trace formats

- OTF (VampirTrace)
- OTF2 (Score-P)
- EPIK (Scalasca1)

# “A PICTURE IS WORTH 1000 WORDS...”



- MPI ring program

Mitglied der Helmholtz-Gemeinschaft

- “Real world” example

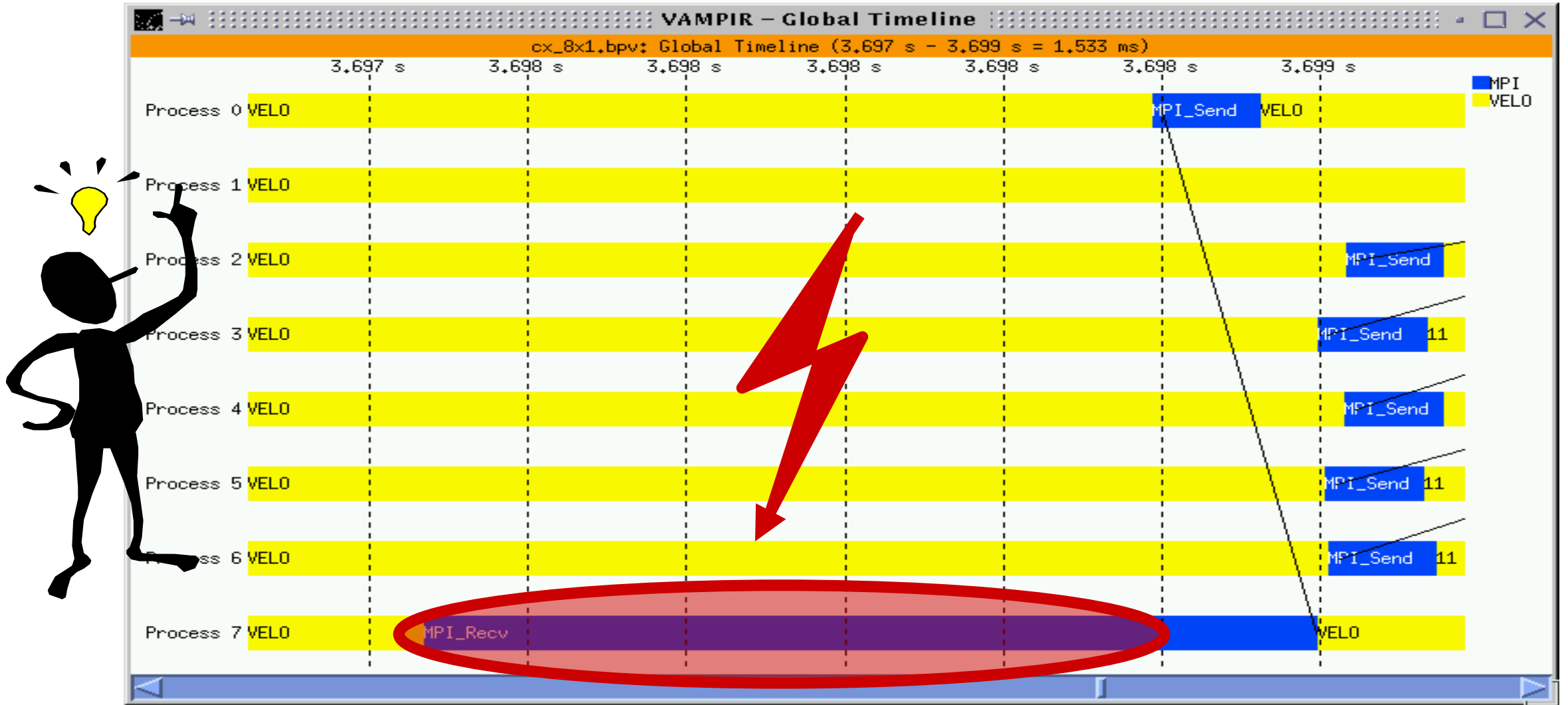


The collage displays a variety of Vampir tool outputs for a parallel application:

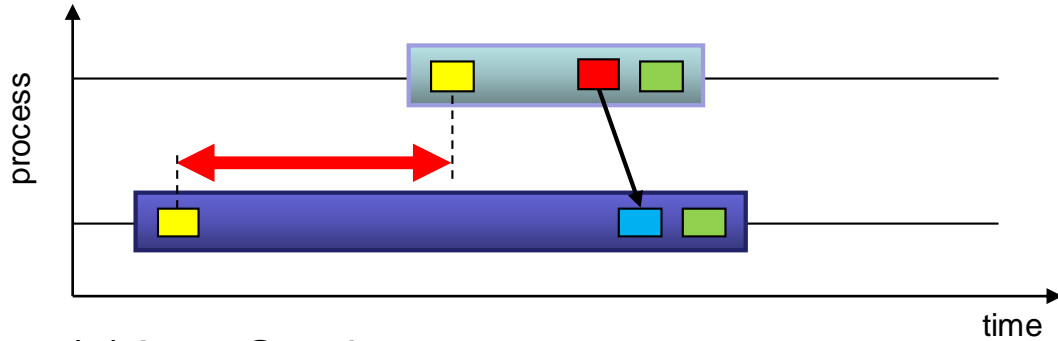
- Process Timelines:** Multiple windows showing the execution of individual processes (0-15) with color-coded bars representing different application components like MPI, Application, and User.
- Global Activity Chart:** A large heatmap titled "VAMPIR lu.W.16.bpv: Global Activity Chart (1.036s-1.478s)" showing communication and calculation activity across all processes.
- Summary Charts:** Two pie charts titled "lu.W.16.bpv: Summaric Chart (0.0s-5.926s)" and "lu.W.16.bpv: Summaric Chart (0.0s-5.926s)" showing the distribution of time across different MPI operations and application components.
- Speedup Estimates:** A window titled "whole program speedups estimates" showing a graph of speedup vs. number of processors.
- Time Distributions:** A window titled "whole program time distributions" showing a histogram of time spent in different parts of the program.
- Process Profiles:** Several windows showing the execution profile of specific processes, including "node 0 profile" and "node 1 profile".
- Thread Times:** A window titled "Whole Program Thread Times" showing the execution time of individual threads.
- Process Call Graph:** A window titled "MPI call @ 8x16x1\_k10.prv.gz" showing the call graph of MPI operations.
- Process Call Graph:** A window titled "Useful MIPS >300 @ 8x16x1\_k10.prv.gz" showing the call graph of useful MIPS.

A silhouette of a person with a question mark above their head is overlaid on the collage, suggesting the complexity and challenge of analyzing such data.

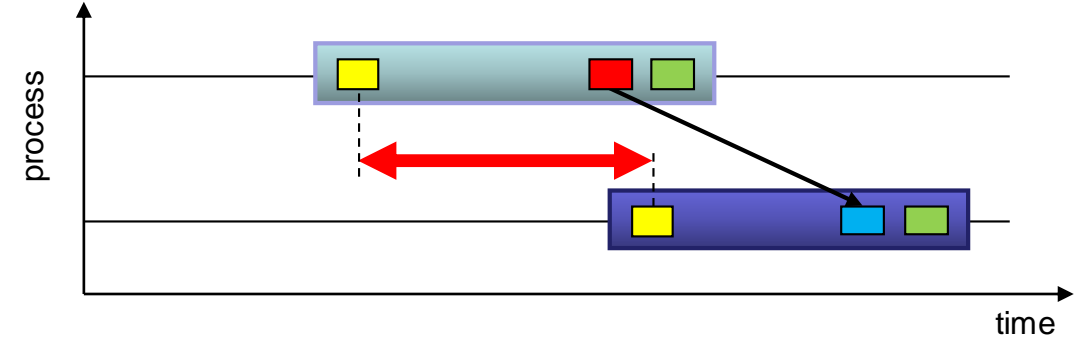
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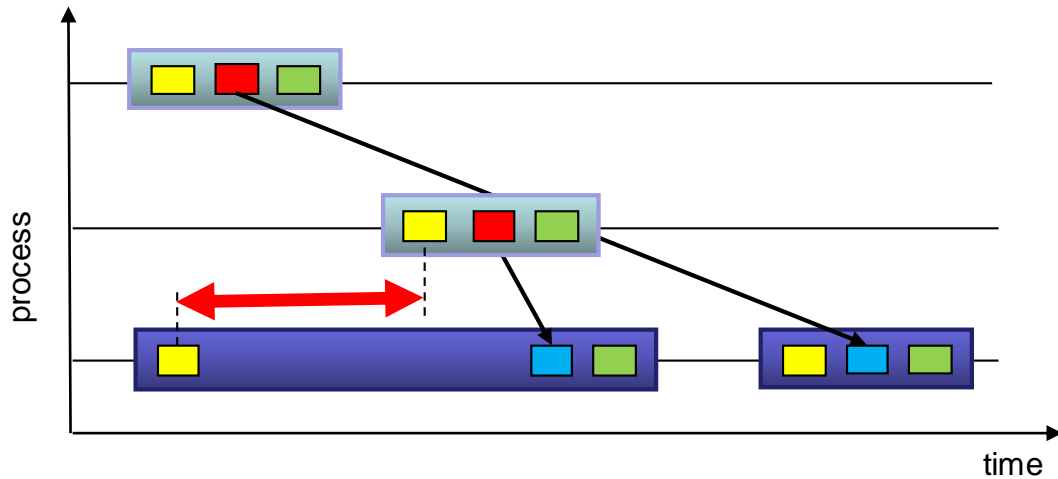
# EXAMPLE MPI WAIT STATES



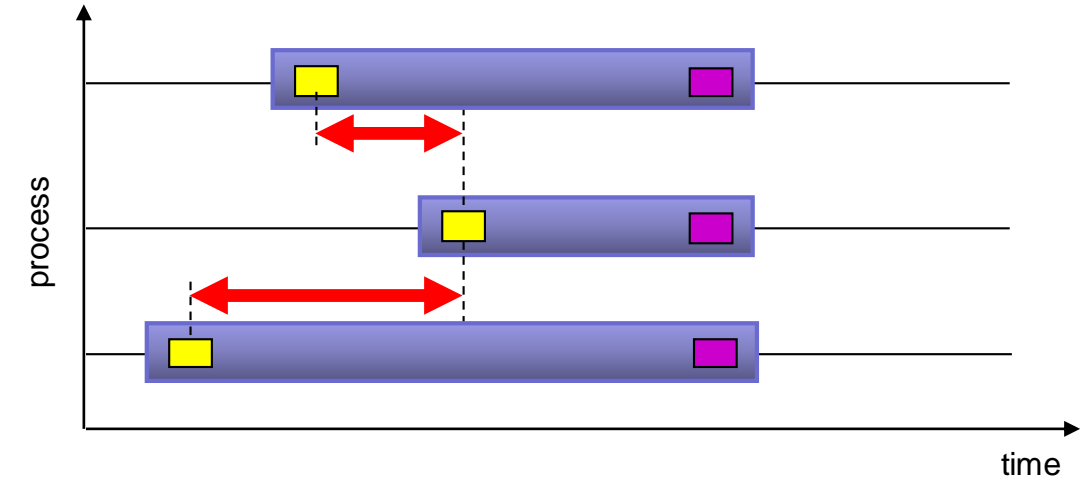
(a) Late Sender



(b) Late Receiver



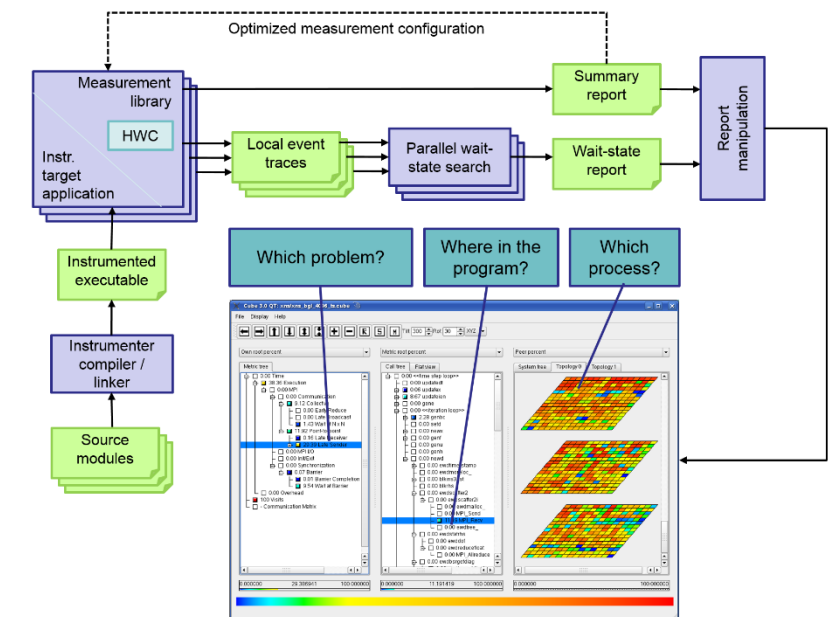
(c) Late Sender / Wrong Order



(d) Wait at N x N

■ ENTER
 ■ EXIT
 ■ SEND
 ■ RECV
 ■ COLLEXIT

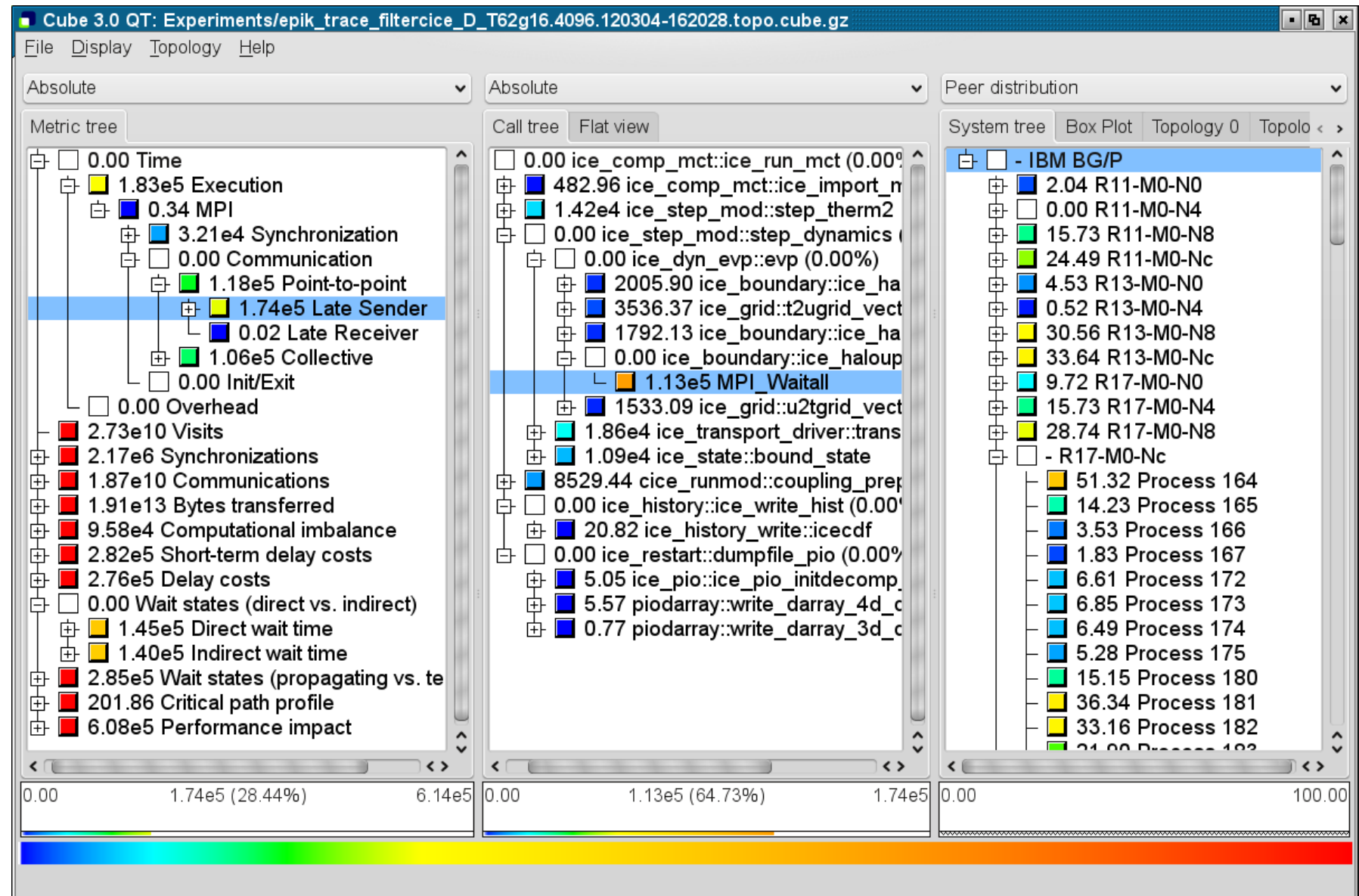
- Scalable Analysis of Large Scale Applications
- Approach
  - Instrument C, C++, and Fortran parallel applications (with Score-P)
  - Option 1: scalable call-path profiling
  - Option 2: scalable event trace analysis
    - Collect event traces
    - Process trace in parallel
      - Wait-state analysis
      - Delay and root-cause analysis
      - Critical path analysis
    - Categorize and rank results



# SCALASCA EXAMPLE: CESM SEA ICE MODULE

## Late Sender Analysis

- Finds waiting at `MPI_Waitall()` inside ice boundary halo update
- Shows distribution of imbalance across system and ranks

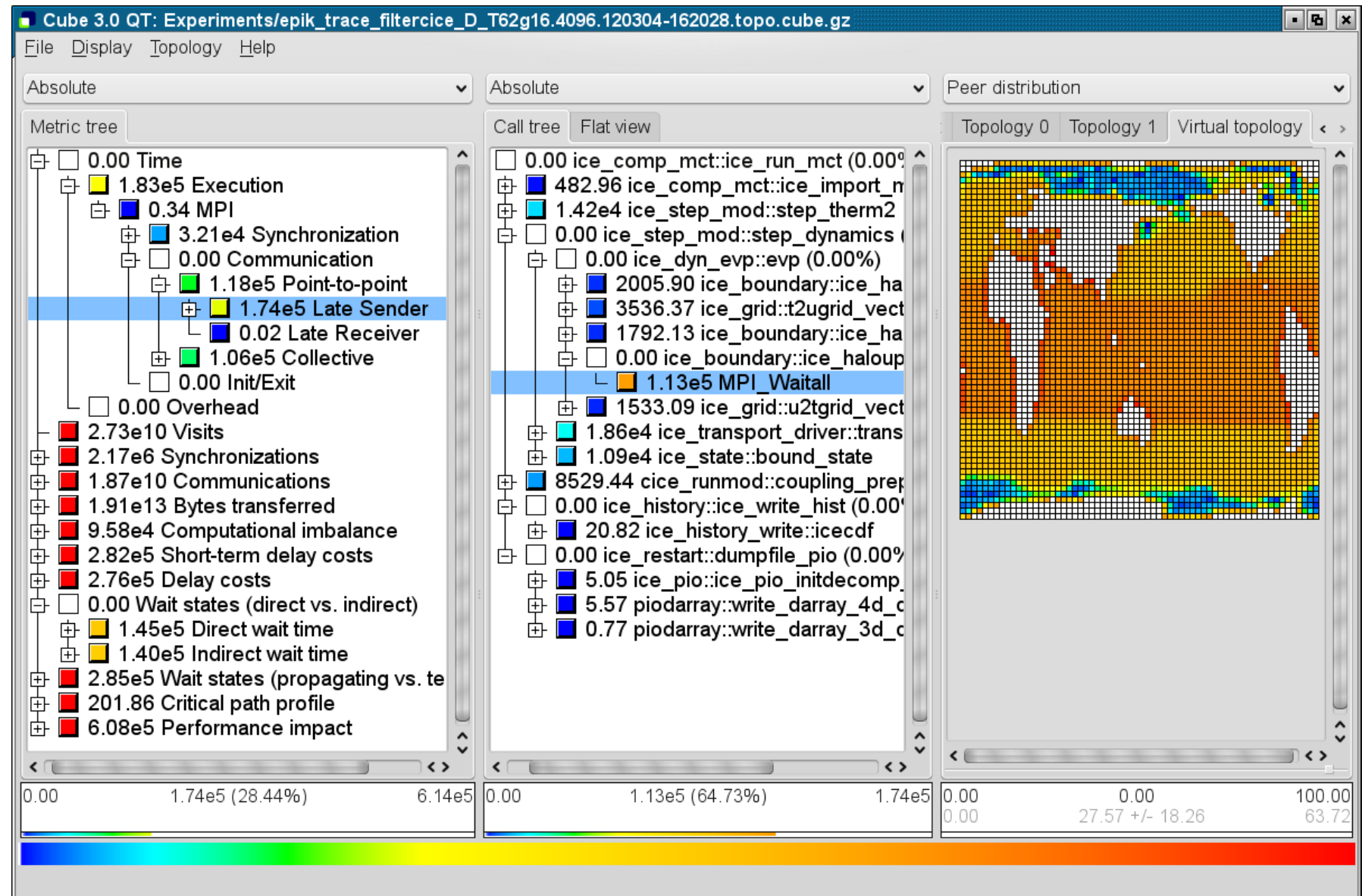




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## Late Sender Analysis + Application Topology

- Shows distribution of imbalance over topology
- MPI topologies are automatically captured



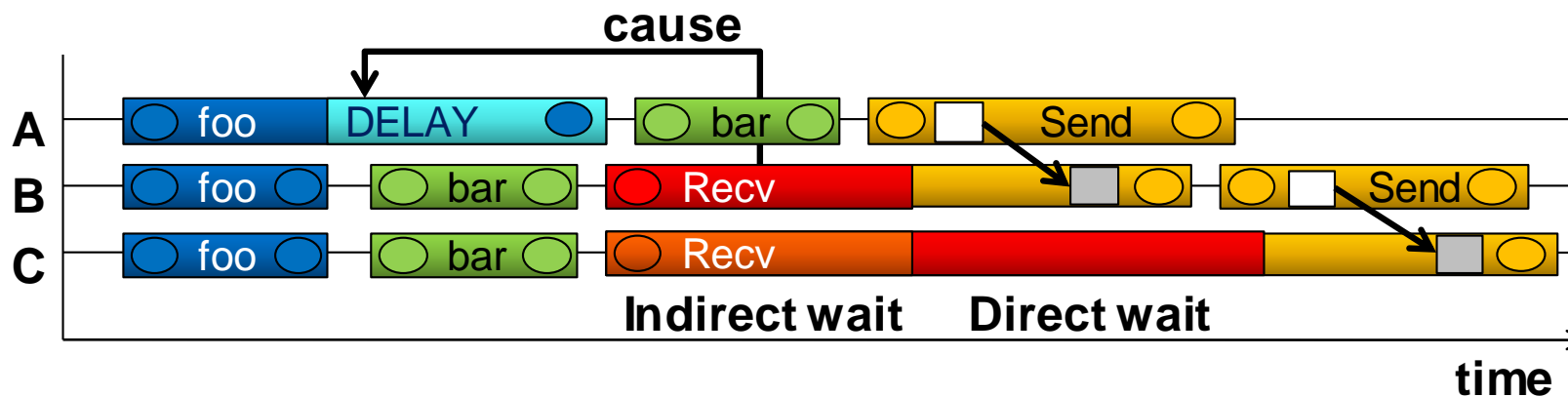
# SCALASCA ROOT CAUSE ANALYSIS

- **Root-cause analysis**

- Wait states typically caused by load or communication imbalances earlier in the program
- Waiting time can also propagate (e.g., indirect waiting time)
- Enhanced performance analysis to find the root cause of wait states

- **Approach**

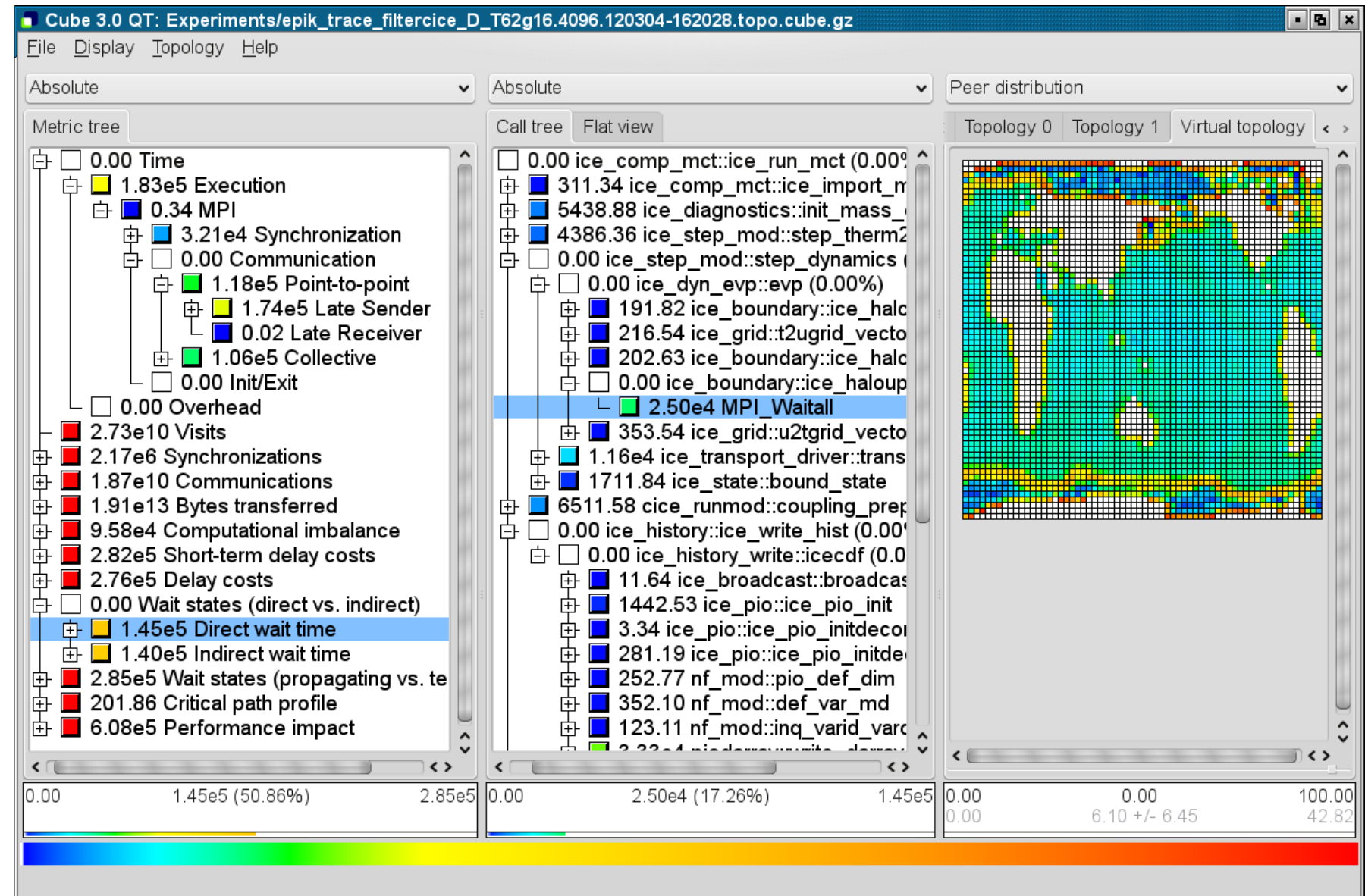
- Distinguish between direct and indirect waiting time
- Identify call path/process combinations delaying other processes and causing first order waiting time
- Identify original **delay**



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## Direct Wait Time Analysis

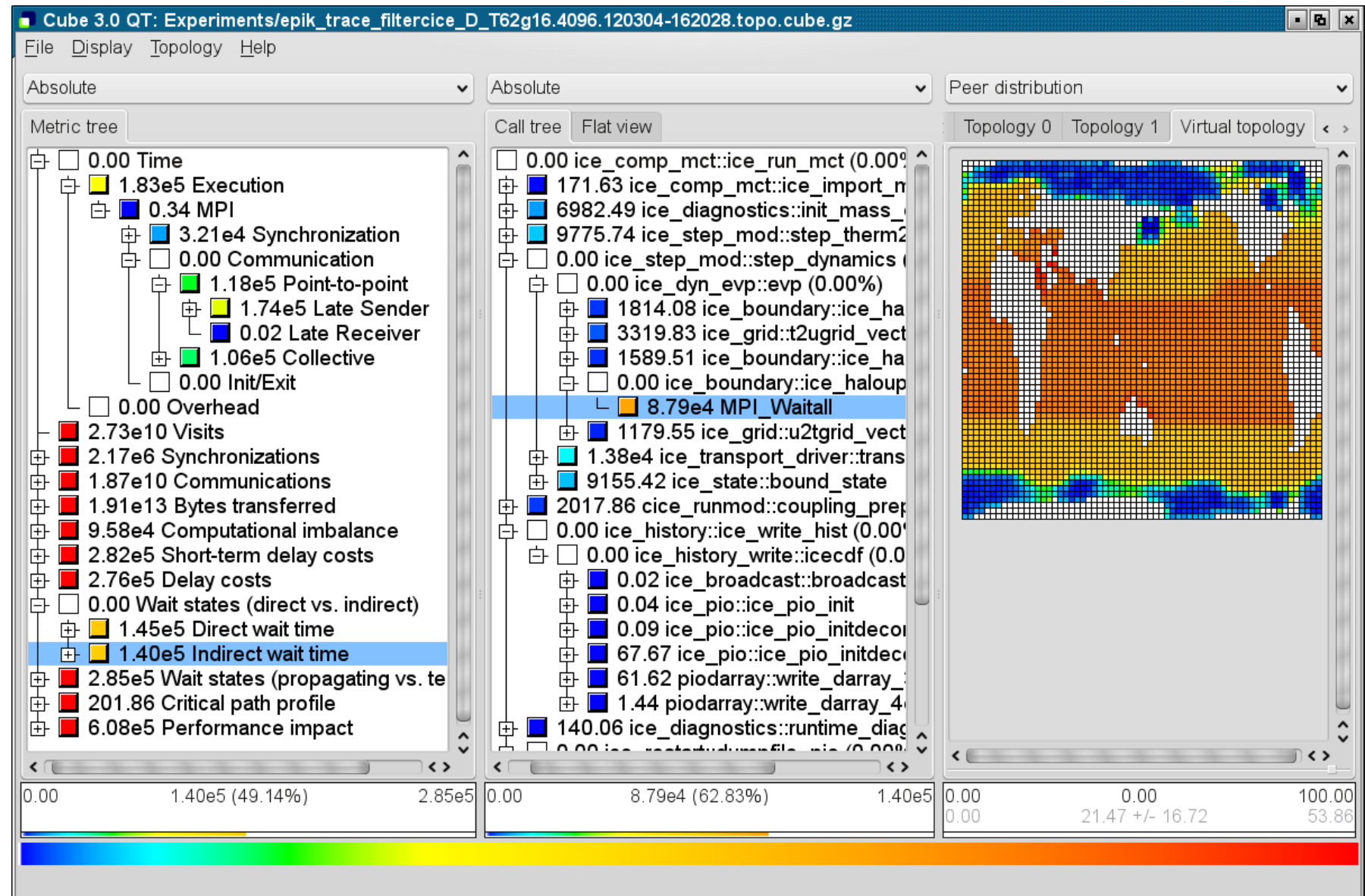
- Direct wait caused by ranks processing areas near the north and south ice borders



# SCALASCA EXAMPLE: CESM SEA ICE MODULE

## Indirect Wait Time Analysis

- Indirect waits occurs for ranks processing warmer areas

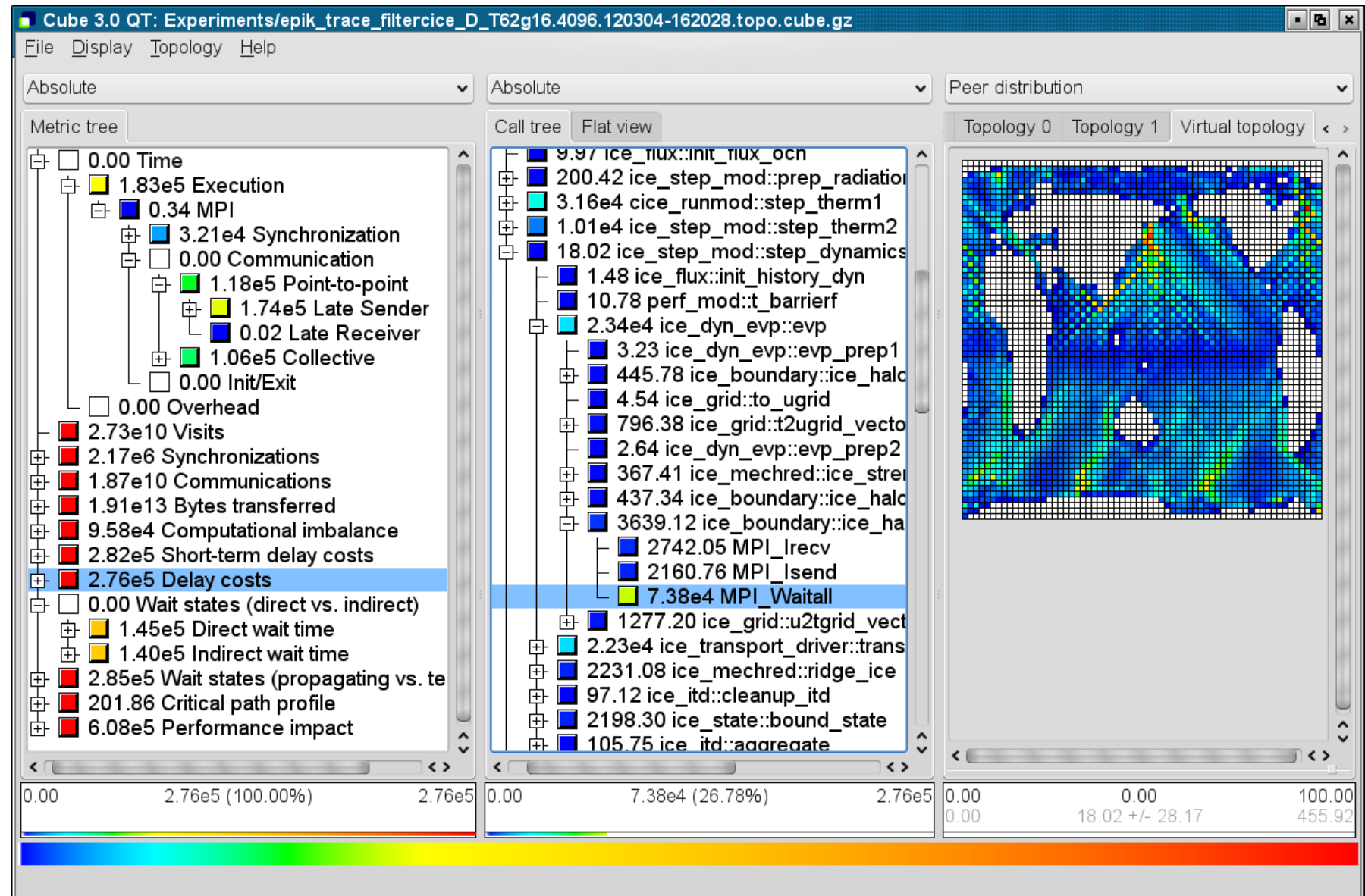




# SCALASCA EXAMPLE: CESM SEA ICE MODULE

## Delay Costs Analysis

- Delays **NOT** caused on ranks processing ice!



Together we are strong

# INTEGRATION

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- Need integrated tool (environment) **for all levels of parallelization**
  - Inter-node (MPI, PGAS, SHMEM)
  - Intra-node (OpenMP, multi-threading, multi-tasking)
  - Accelerators (OpenACC, CUDA, OpenCL, and many more)
- Integration with **performance modeling and prediction**
- No tool fits all requirements
  - **Interoperability of tools**
  - Integration via open interfaces

# STATUS: GPU SUPPORT\* (BEYOND MPI+OPENMP)

| Tool                    | GPU programming systems supported   |
|-------------------------|---|
| TAU                     | AMD ROCm+HIP, Kokkos, OpenCL, OpenACC, CUDA <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Plans to support OpenMP target</li></ul>                            |
| HPCToolkit              | OpenMP target, CUDA, RAJA, Kokkos   |
| Extræe/Paraver          | CUDA, OpenCL, OmpSs <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Plans to support OpenACC, OpenMP target</li></ul>   |
| Score-P/Scalasca/Vampir | CUDA, OpenACC, OpenCL <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Experimental support for Kokkos, OmpSs</li><li>• Plans to support OpenMP target</li></ul> |

\* No publicly accepted definition what “XXX support” actually means



# **Score-P**

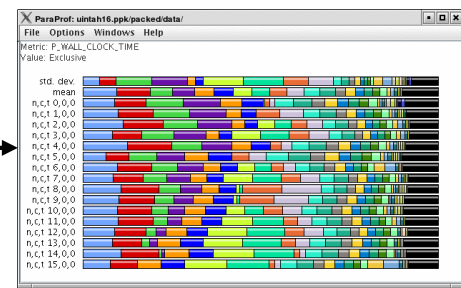
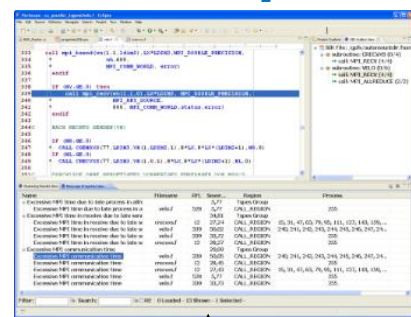
Scalable performance measurement  
infrastructure for parallel codes

- Community-developed open-source
- Replaced tool-specific instrumentation and measurement components of partners
- <http://www.score-p.org>

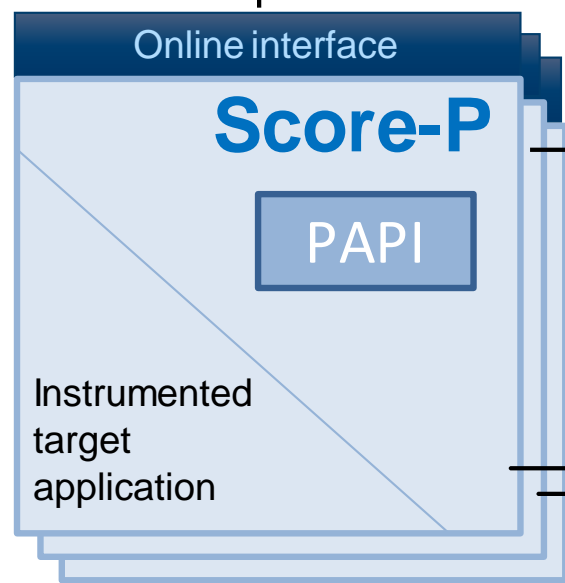


# Score-P TOOL ECOSYSTEM

Periscope



TAU  
ParaProf

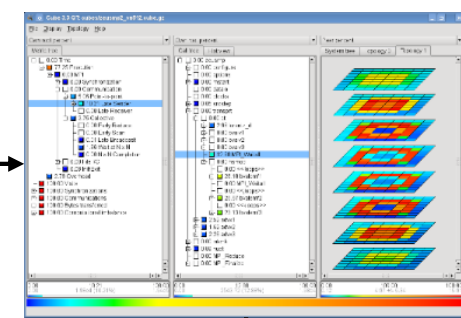


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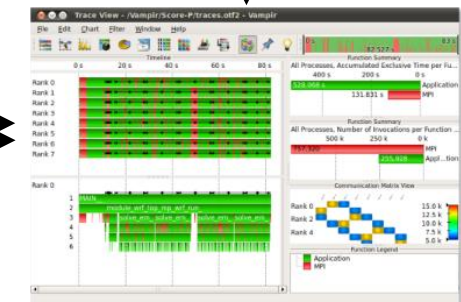
Scalasca  
wait-state  
analysis

OTF2  
traces



CUBE

Remote Guidance



Vampir

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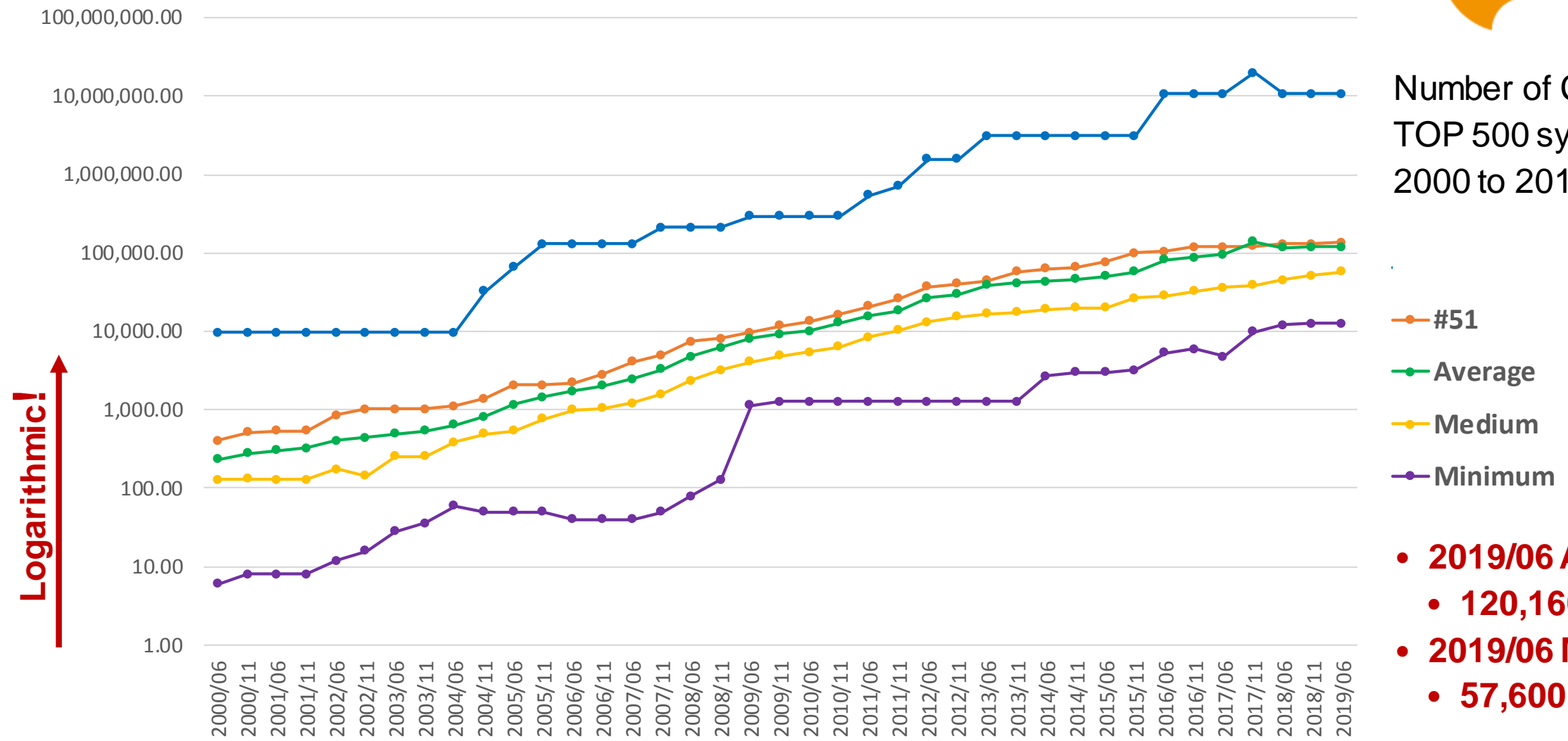
To infinity and beyond

# EXTREME CONCURRENCY

# TYPICAL HPC SYSTEM SIZE (NO. OF CORES)



Number of Cores  
TOP 500 systems  
2000 to 2019



- **2019/06 Avg:**
  - **120,160**
- **2019/06 Median:**
  - **57,600**

# ROADS TO PERFORMANCE TOOL SCALABILITY

- **Scalable data collection and reduction**

- Parallel collection + reduction based on MPI + parallel I/O (All tools)
- Automatic detection of most important execution phases (Paraver)

- **Scalable parallel data analysis**

- Parallel client/server processing and visualization (Vampir)
- Parallel wait-state, delay and critical-path analysis (Scalasca)
- Parallel analyzer and visualizer (Paraver)

- **Scalable visualizations**

- 3D charts and topology displays (TAU, Scalasca)
- Hierarchical browsers (Scalasca)

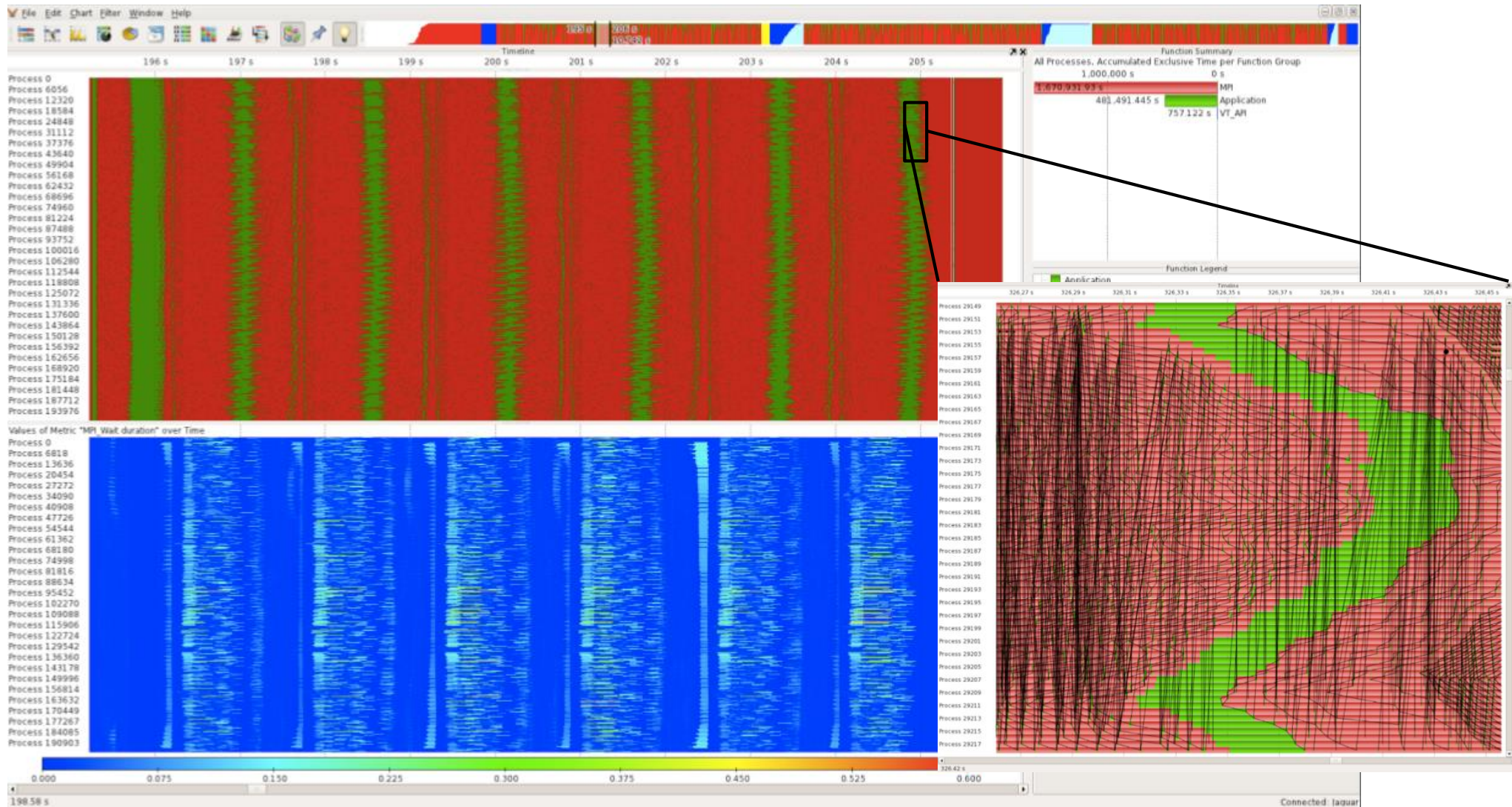
# STATUS: TOOLS SCALABILITY

| Tool                 | Largest (stunt) run by developer   | Max size expert user  |
|----------------------|--|---|
| TAU                  | 786,432 processes <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>48 racks Mira, BG/Q, ALCF</li> <li>KG (Klein Gordon) code. MPI only</li> </ul> <i>User</i>          | O(100K)   |
| HPCToolkit           | 64K processes <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Cielo, SNL/LANL</li> <li>Shock physics code</li> </ul> <i>User</i>                                      | O(10K) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>ECP funded scalability enhancements by Q4/2019</li> </ul> |
| Extrac/Paraver       | 64K processes <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Cray XT5</li> <li>PFLOTRAN</li> </ul>   | O(1K)   |
| Score-P/Scalasca     | 28,672 x 64 1,835,008 threads (28,672 x 64) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>28 racks JuQueen, BG/Q, JSC</li> <li>Nekbone (CORAL benchmark)</li> </ul> | O(100K)   |
| Score-P/Vampirserver | 200,448 processes <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>JaguarPF, OLCF</li> <li>S3D (SNL)</li> <li>Required 21,516 analysis processes</li> </ul>            | O(10K)  |



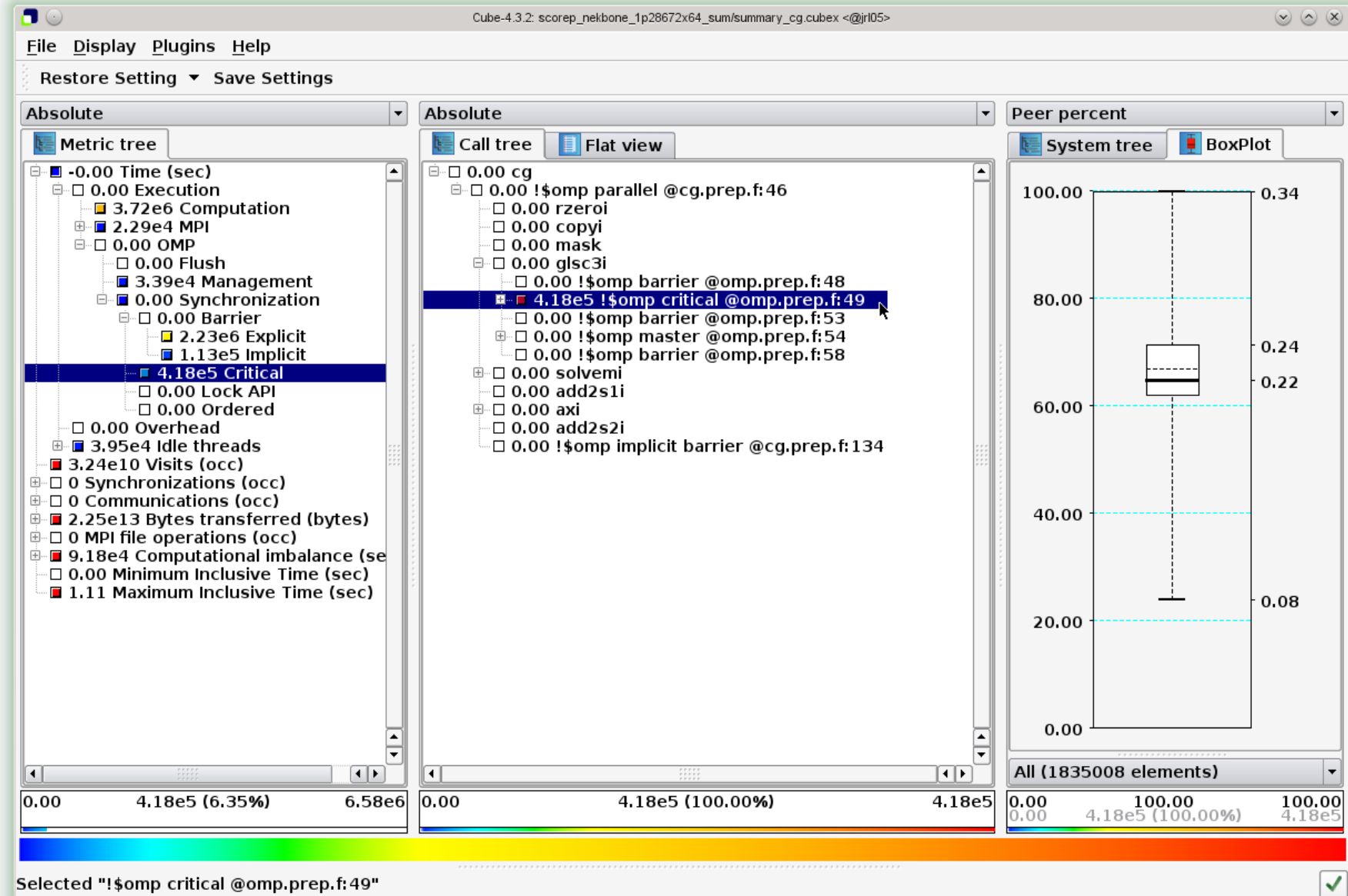
# VAMPIRSERVER: TRACE VISUALIZATION S3D@200,448

- OTF2 trace  
4.5 TB
- Vampir Server running with  
20,000 analysis processes



# SCALASCA: 1,835,008 THREADS TEST CASE

- Nekbone
- CORAL benchmark
- JuQueen experiment
- $28,672 \times 64 = 1,835,008$  threads
- Load imbalance at OpenMP critical section

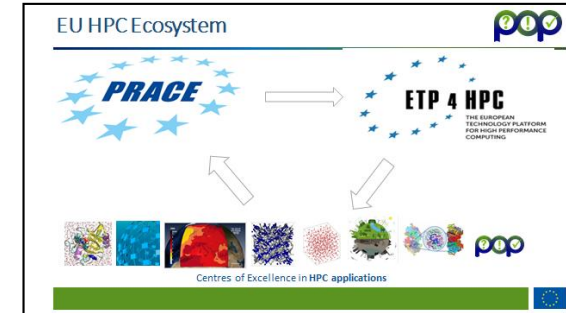




Do I really need that?

# **PERFORMANCE ASSESSMENT AS A SERVICE**

- A **Centre of Excellence**
  - On **Performance Optimisation and Productivity**
  - Promoting **best practices in parallel programming**
- Providing **FREE Services**
  - Precise understanding of application and system behaviour
  - Suggestion/support on how to refactor code in the most productive way
- **Horizontal**
  - Transversal across application areas, platforms, scales
- **For (EU) academic AND industrial codes and users !**



## • Who?

- BSC, ES (coordinator)
- HLRS, DE
- IT4I, CZ
- JSC, DE
- NAG, UK
- RWTH Aachen, IT Center, DE
- TERATEC, FR
- UVSQ, FR



## A team with

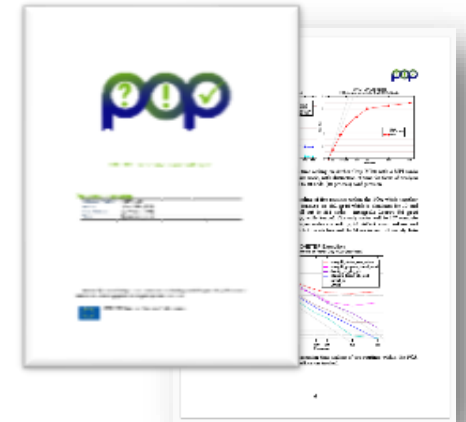
- Excellence in performance tools and tuning
- Excellence in programming models and practices
- Research and development background AND proven commitment in application to real academic and industrial use cases

# FREE Services provided by the CoE



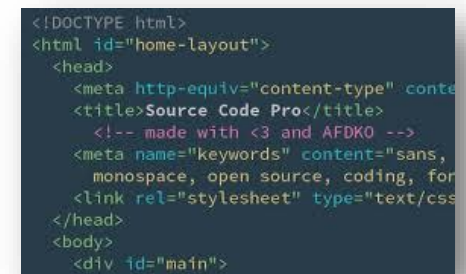
- **Parallel Application Performance Assessment**

- Primary service
- Identifies performance issues of customer code (at customer site)
- If needed, identifies the root causes of the issues found and qualifies and quantifies approaches to address them (recommendations)
- **Combines former Performance Audit (?) and Plan (!)**
- Medium effort (1-3 months)



- **Proof-of-Concept (✓)**

- Follow-up service
- Experiments and mock-up tests for customer codes
- Kernel extraction, parallelisation, mini-apps experiments to show effect of proposed optimisations
- Larger effort (3-6 months)



**Note: Effort shared between our experts and customer!**



# Status after 2½ Years (End of Phase1)



## Performance Assessments

- 139 completed or reporting to customer
- 13 more in progress

## Proof-of-Concept

- 19 completed Proofs of Concept
- 3 more in progress



# Some PoC Success Stories



- See [⇒ https://pop-coe.eu/blog/tags/success-stories](https://pop-coe.eu/blog/tags/success-stories)



Performance Improvements for SCM's ADF Modeling Suite



**3x Speed Improvement** for zCFD Computational Fluid Dynamics Solver



**25% Faster time-to-solution** for Urban Microclimate Simulations



**2x performance improvement** for SCM ADF code



Proof of Concept for BPMF leads to around **40% runtime reduction**



POP audit helps developers **double their code performance**



**10-fold scalability improvement** from POP services



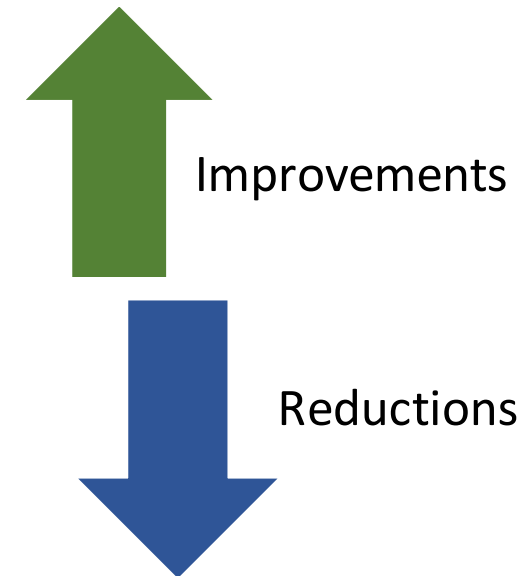
POP performance study improves performance **up to a factor 6**



POP Proof-of-Concept study leads to **nearly 50% higher performance**



POP Proof-of-Concept study leads to **10X performance improvement** for customer



## Application Savings after POP Proof-of-Concept

- POP PoC resulted in 72% faster-time-to-solution
- Production runs on ARCHER (UK national academic supercomputer)
- Improved code saves €15.58 per run
- Yearly savings of around €56,000 (from monthly usage data)

## Application Savings after POP Performance Plan

- Cost for customer implementing POP recommendations: €2,000
- Achieved improvement of 62%
- €20,000 yearly operating cost
- Resulted in yearly saving of €12,400 in compute costs  $\Rightarrow$  ROI of 620%

What does not work right now very well

# OUTSTANDING ISSUES



# FUTURE WORK

- **Memory and vectorization** performance analysis
  - Hard to capture performance data
    - Only possible if suitable hardware counters are provided
    - VERY processor specific  $\Rightarrow$  hard for open-source portable tools
- Trend towards **task-based / asynchronous programming models**
  - Very dynamic execution might be non reproducible  $\Rightarrow$  off-line tools fail
  - Hard to get the “big picture”  $\Rightarrow$  good high-level metrics still missing here
- Trend towards more **modern programming languages (Python, C++)**
  - How to automatically instrument template-based frameworks and programming styles?
  - How to present the data on Python level (and not on the interpreter lowlevel)?
- Performance assessment of **data analytics codes**

# USEFUL RESOURCES

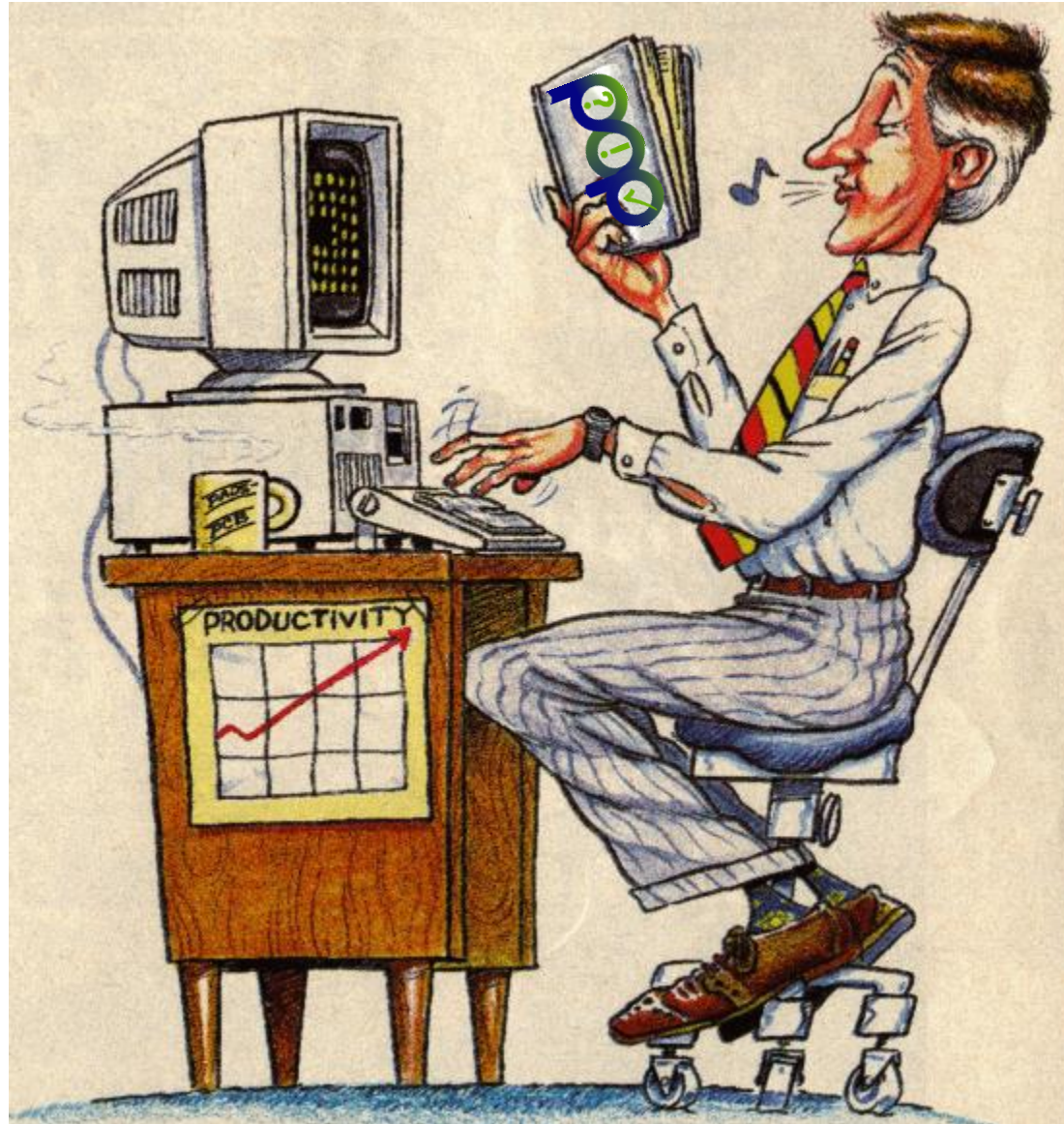
## Overview Parallel Performance and Debugging Tools

- <http://pramodkumbhar.com/2017/04/summary-of-profiling-tools/>
- <http://pramodkumbhar.com/2018/06/summary-of-debugging-tools/>
- <http://pramodkumbhar.com/2019/05/summary-of-python-profiling-tools-part-i/>

# MY REQUEST

- Give performance tools a chance!
- It will require effort
  - Need to read and understand tool documentation
  - Attend tool tutorial at conference or tool training at HPC centres
  - Attend tuning workshops or performance hackathons
- Do not give up at the first thing that does not work
  - Ask for help from tool developers
  - Report tool (and documentation) bugs

# PERFORMANCE TUNING: STILL A PROBLEM?





# Performance Optimisation and Productivity

A Centre of Excellence in HPC

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<https://www.pop-coe.eu>

<mailto:pop@bsc.es>

 @POP\_HPC

 [youtube.com/c/POPHPC](https://www.youtube.com/c/POPHPC)



# QUESTIONS?



**scalasca** 

- <http://www.scalasca.org>
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 **Score-P**  
Scalable performance measurement  
infrastructure for parallel codes

- <http://www.score-p.org>
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# BACKUP



# MEASUREMENT METHODS: PROFILING

- Recording of **aggregated information**
  - Time
  - Counts
    - Calls
    - Hardware counters
- **about program and system entities**
  - Functions, call sites, loops, basic blocks, ...
  - Processes, threads
- **Statistical information**
  - Min, max, mean and total number of values

**Advantages**  
+ Works also for  
long-running programs

**Disadvantages**  
– Variations over time  
get lost



# MEASUREMENT METHODS: TRACING

- Recording **information about** significant points (**events**) during execution of the program
  - Enter/leave a code region (function, loop, ...)
  - Send/receive a message ...
- Save information in **event record**
  - Timestamp, location ID, event type
  - plus event specific information
- **Event trace** := stream of event records sorted by time

⇒ Abstract execution model on level of defined events

## Advantages

- + Can be used to reconstruct the dynamic behavior
- + Profiles can be calculated out of trace data

## Disadvantages

- Can only be used for short durations or small configurations
- HUGE trace files

# EVENT TRACING

Process A

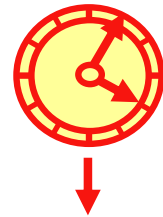
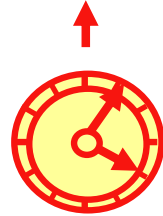
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void foo() {  
  trc_enter("foo");  
  ...  
  trc_send(B);  
  send(B, tag, buf);  
  ...  
  trc_exit("foo");  
}
```

instrument

Process B

```
void bar() {  
  trc_enter("bar");  
  ...  
  recv(A, tag, buf);  
  trc_recv(A);  
  ...  
  trc_exit("bar");  
}
```

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MONITOR

MONITOR

Local trace A

|     |       |   |
|-----|-------|---|
| ... |       |   |
| 58  | ENTER | 1 |
| 62  | SEND  | B |
| 64  | EXIT  | 1 |
| ... |       |   |

|     |     |
|-----|-----|
| 1   | foo |
| ... |     |

Local trace B

|     |       |   |
|-----|-------|---|
| ... |       |   |
| 60  | ENTER | 1 |
| 68  | RECV  | A |
| 69  | EXIT  | 1 |
| ... |       |   |

|     |     |
|-----|-----|
| 1   | bar |
| ... |     |

Global trace

|     |   |       |   |
|-----|---|-------|---|
| ... |   |       |   |
| 58  | A | ENTER | 1 |
| 60  | B | ENTER | 2 |
| 62  | A | SEND  | B |
| 64  | A | EXIT  | 1 |
| 68  | B | RECV  | A |
| 69  | B | EXIT  | 2 |
| ... |   |       |   |

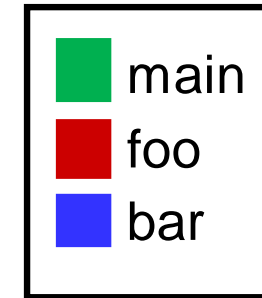
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unify

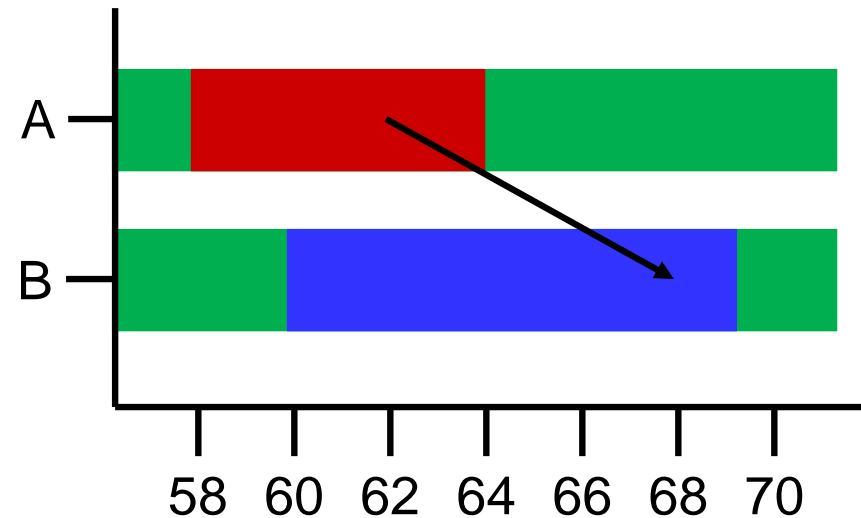
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|-----|-----|
| 1   | foo |
| 2   | bar |
| ... |     |

# EVENT TRACING: “TIMELINE” VISUALIZATION

|   |     |
|---|-----|
| 1 | foo |
| 2 | bar |
| 3 | ... |



|     |   |       |   |
|-----|---|-------|---|
| ... |   |       |   |
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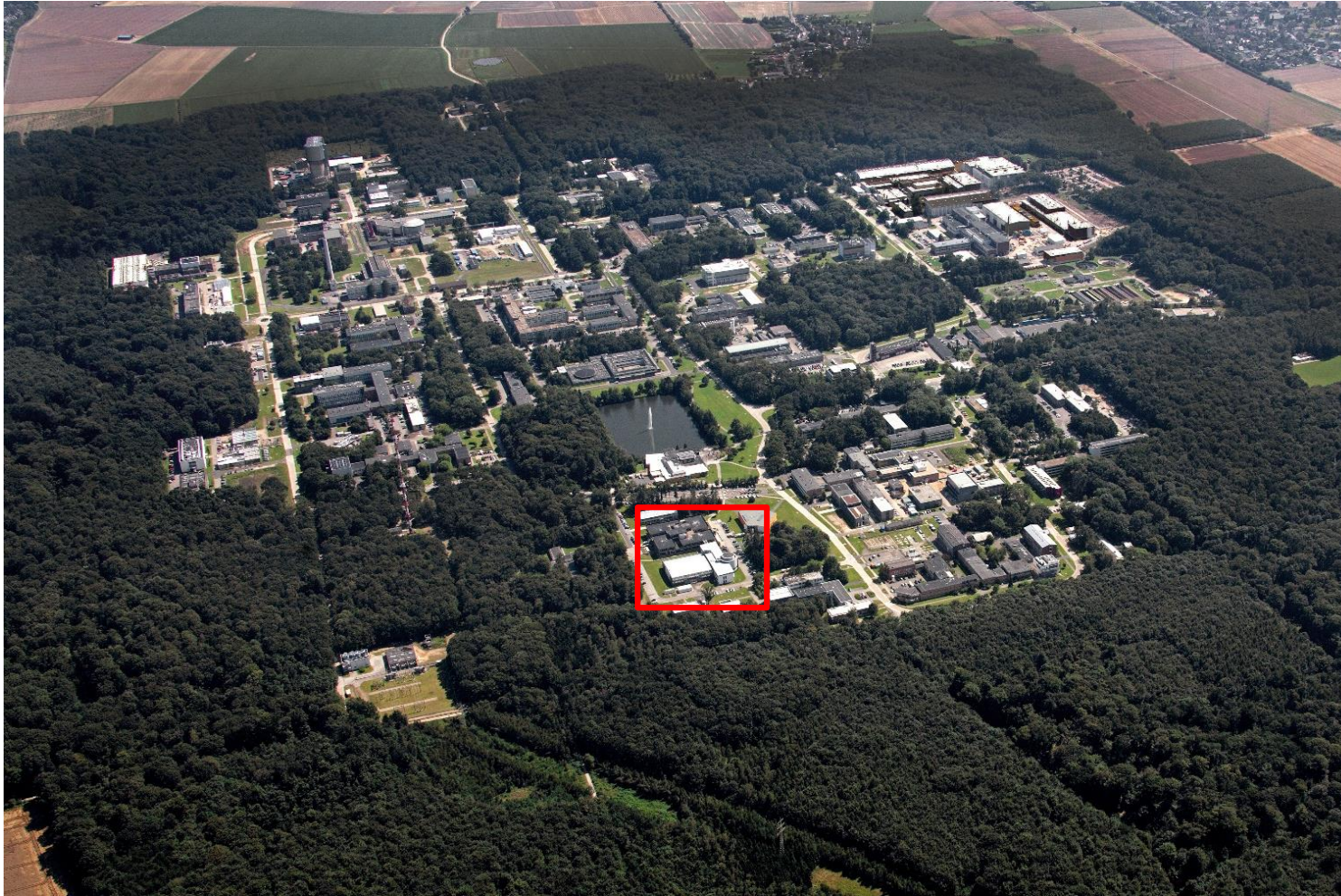


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  - Information technology
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  - Energy
  - Atmosphere + Climate



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- Forschungszentrum Jülich
- Jülich Aachen Research Alliance (JARA)
- Germany as GCS (1 of 3 German National Centres)
- Europe (1<sup>st</sup> European Centre inside PRACE)



# JSC MACHINE HALL (JULY 2018)

**JURECA**  
~45.000 cores Haswell

**JURECA Booster**  
~1700 KNL nodes

STORAGE

**JUWELS**  
~110.000 cores Skylake

**JUQUEEN**  
458.752 cores IBM BGQ

STORAGE

You KNOW YOU made it ...

**... WHEN LARGE COMPANIES  
“COPY” YOUR STUFF**

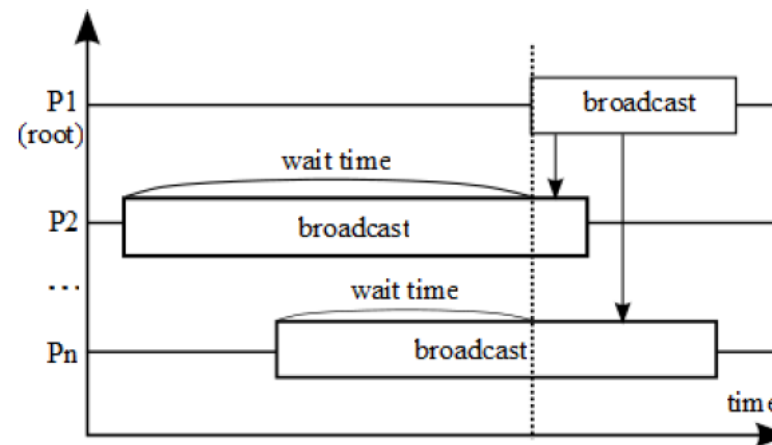
# Introducing the Intel® Trace Analyzer and Collector Performance Assistant

Motivation: Improve method of performance analysis via the GUI

Solution:

- Define common/known performance problems
- Automate detection via the Intel® Trace Analyzer

Example: A “Late Broadcast” is not easy to identify with existing views



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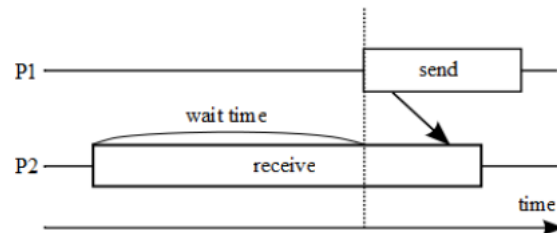
<https://software.intel.com/en-us/videos/quickly-discover-performance-issues-with-the-intel-trace-analyzer-and-collector-90-beta>

# Which Performance Issues are automatically identified?

Point-to-point exchange problems:

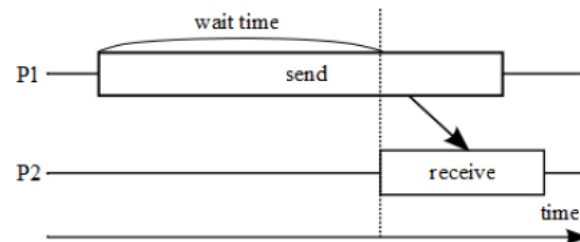
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Late Sender



- Late Receiver

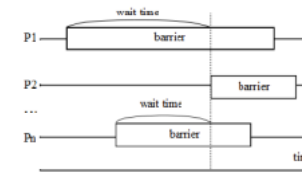
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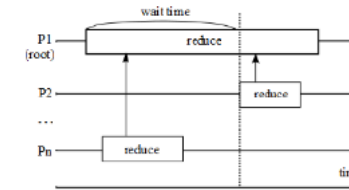
Problems with global collective operation performance:

- Wait at Barrier

Wait at Barrier

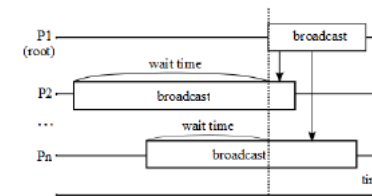


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- Late Broadcast

Late Broadcast



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Together we are strong

# INTEGRATION

# **Score-P FUNCTIONALITY**

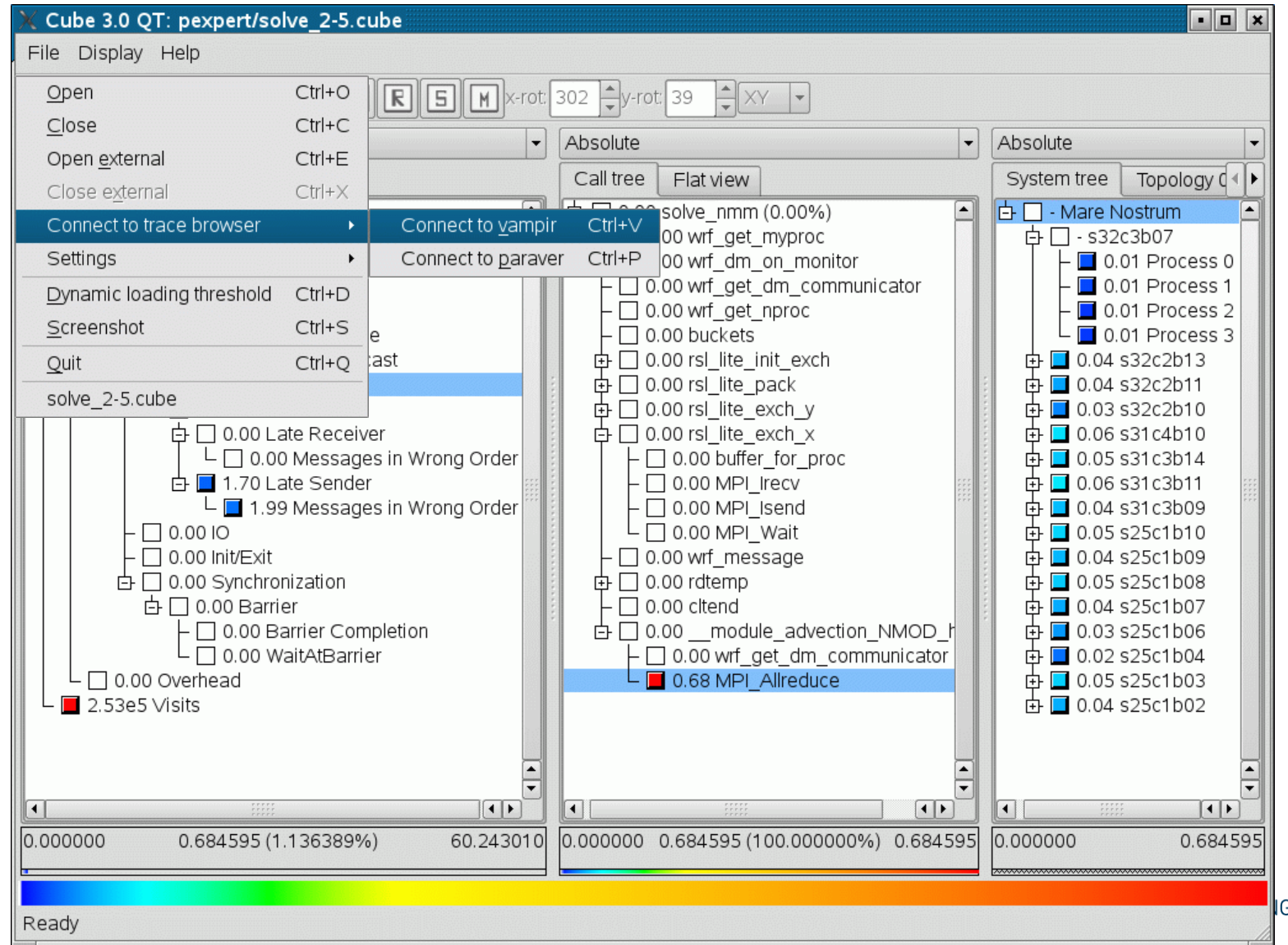
- Provide typical functionality for HPC performance tools
- **Instrumentation** (various methods)
  - Multi-process paradigms (MPI, SHMEM)
  - Thread-parallel paradigms (OpenMP, POSIX threads)
  - Accelerator-based paradigms (OpenACC, CUDA, OpenCL)
  - **In any combination!**
- Flexible **measurement** without re-compilation:
  - Basic and advanced **profile** generation ( $\Rightarrow$  CUBE4 format)
  - Event **trace** recording ( $\Rightarrow$  OTF2 format)
  - Online access to profiling data
- Highly scalable I/O functionality
- Support all fundamental concepts of partner's tools



# SCALASCA ⇒ VAMPIR INTEGRATION

## 1. Connect to Vampir

- Loads underlying trace



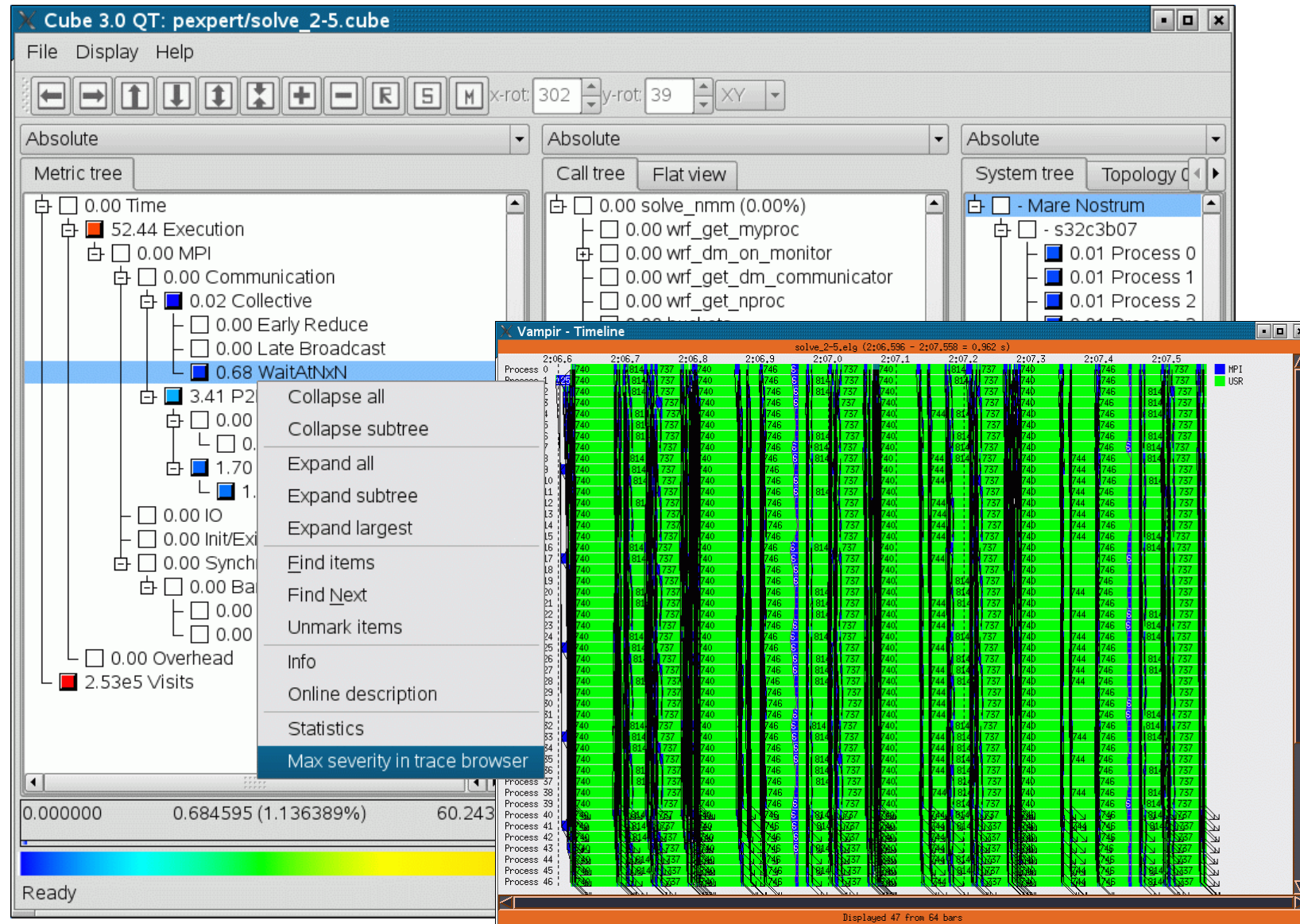
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- Max severity
- Zooms to corresponding view



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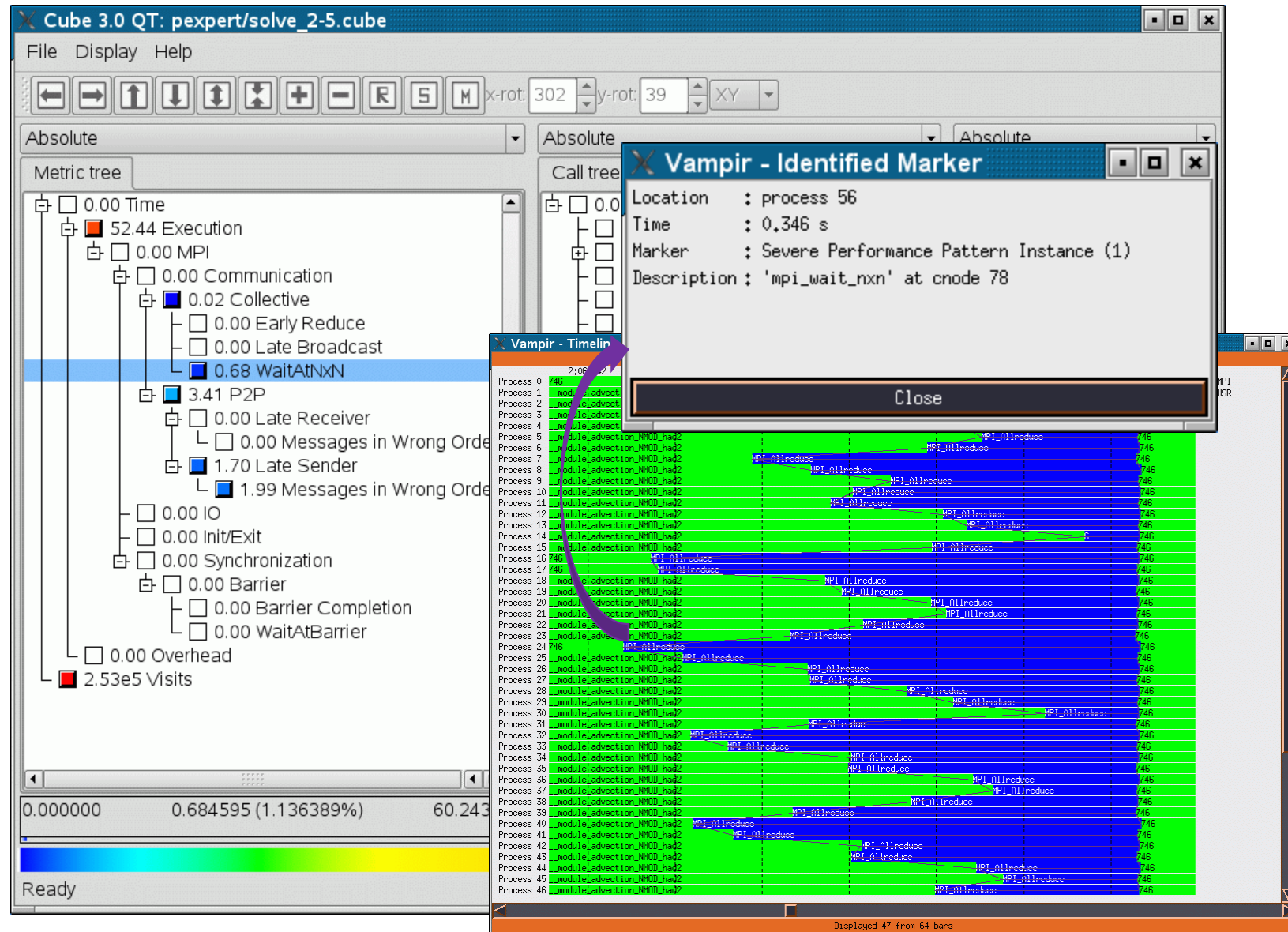
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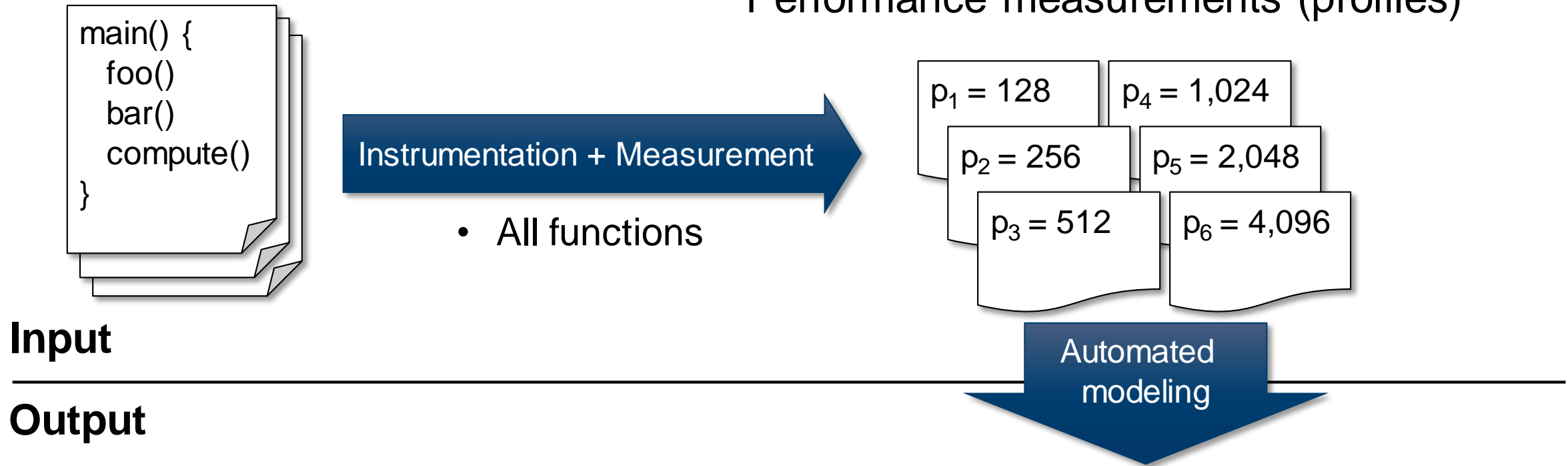
## 3. Use extensive Vampir features to investigate further



# INTEGRATION OF MEASUREMENT AND MODELLING

- Example: **DFG SPPEXA Catwalk Project**

Performance measurements (profiles)



Input

Output

| Rank | Function  | Model [s]                 |
|------|-----------|---------------------------|
| 1    | bar()     | $4.0 * p + 0.1 * \log(p)$ |
| 2    | compute() | $0.5 * \log(p)$           |
| 3    | foo()     | 65.7                      |

# CATWALK: RESULT VISUALIZATION

- Reusing Cube result browser
- However:  
browsing functions  
instead of values

