

**Efficient ab-initio
geometry optimization
guided by force field**

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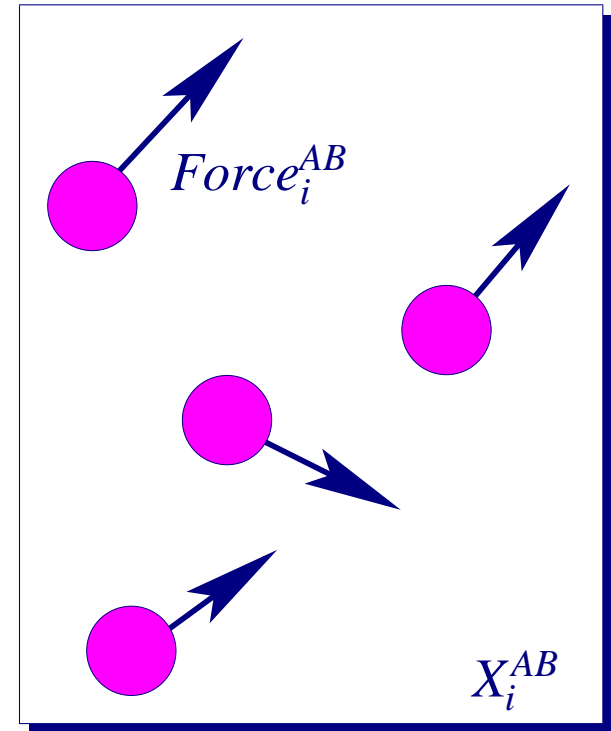
Goal

- **Ab-initio geometry optimization: 100–200 steps**
- **Reduce the number of ab-initio calculation using a force field:**
 - **force field iteration very low cost compared to an ab initio iteration**

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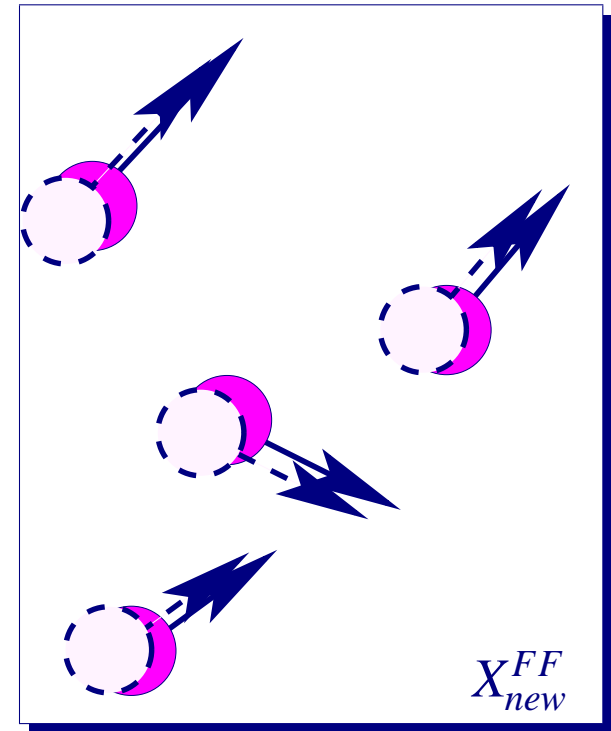
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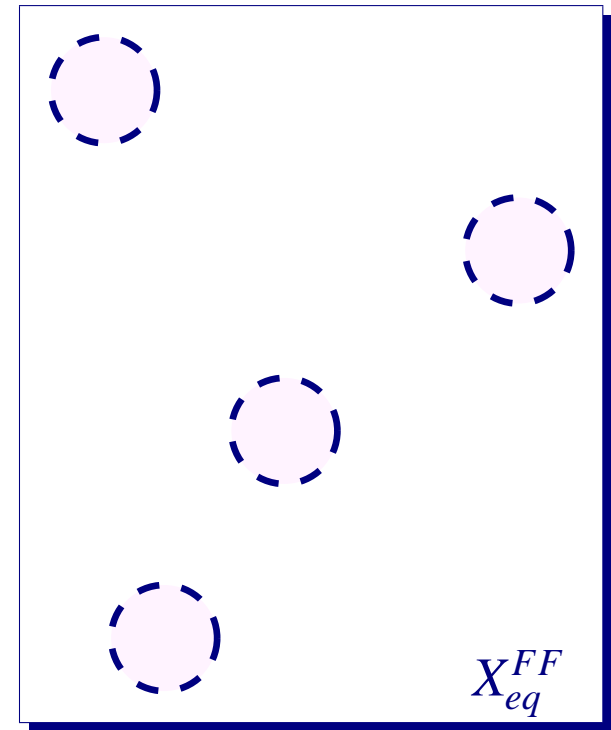
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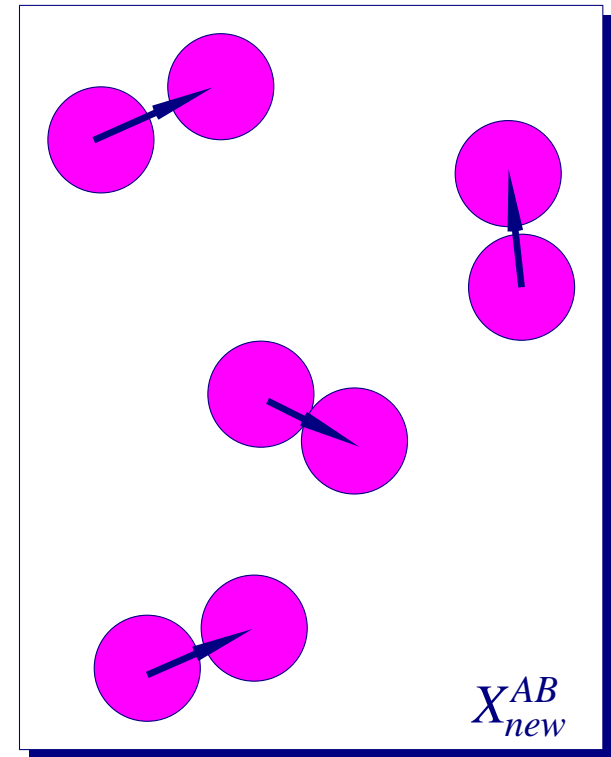
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4. New position (AB) using SD or DIIS

$$\delta X^{AB} = X_{eq}^{FF} - X_{new}^{FF}$$

$$X_{i+1}^{AB} = X_i^{AB} + \alpha \delta X^{AB}$$



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Drawbacks

- Need an accurate Force Field

(Preliminary) Results

Silicon HGH pp

ecut 7.5 Hartree

tolmxf 2.57e-6 Hartree/bohr (1.e-4 eV/angström)

Type	bfgs	lenosky	bazant
Cluster(5)	18	20	45
Si-64	31	11	13
Si-63	123	15	16
Surface			143

Comparison in parallel

ABINIT – CPMD

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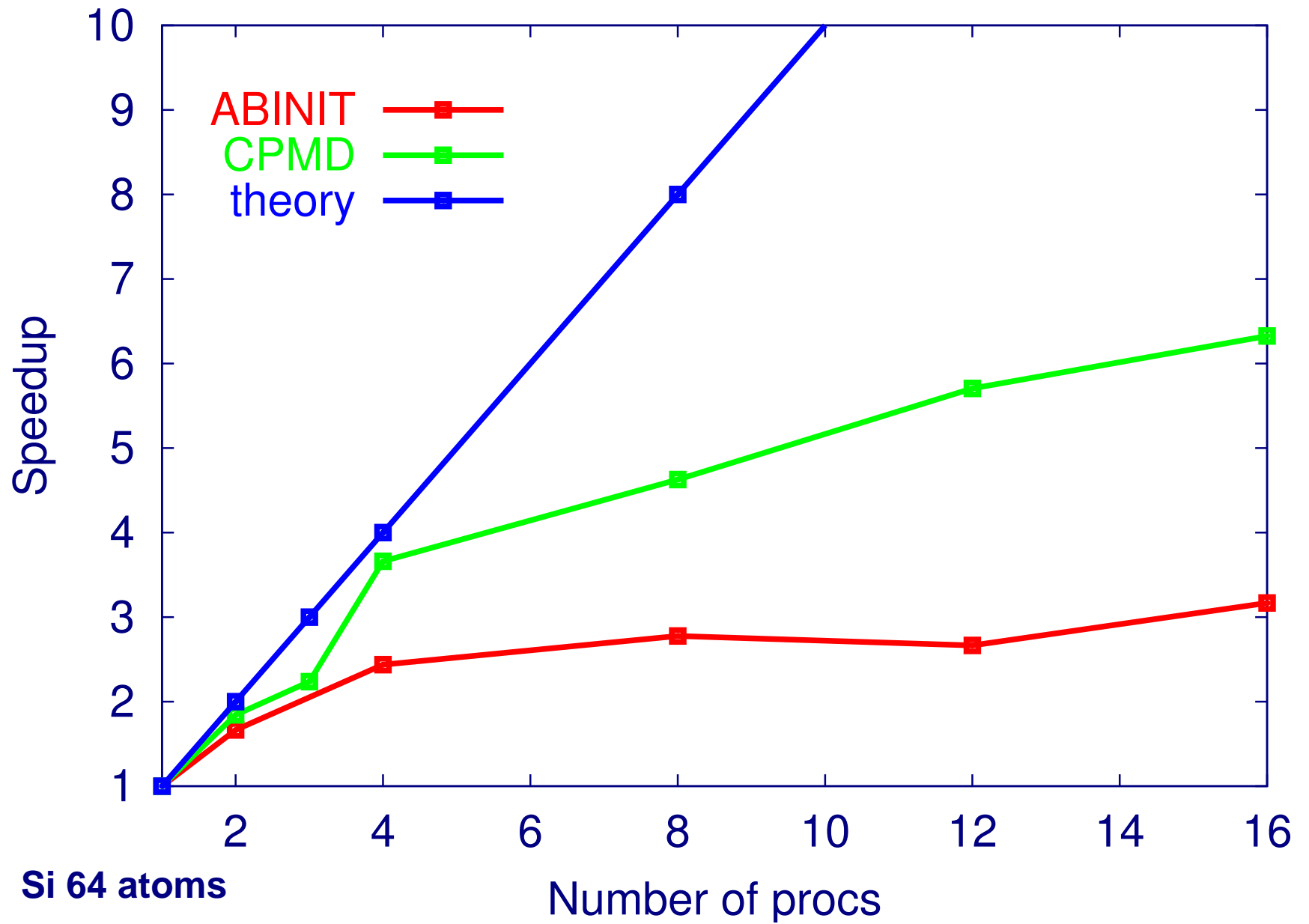
Variational principle (CPMD):

$$\frac{\partial}{\partial \Psi} E_{tot}^{DFT} (\Psi_1, \Psi_2, \dots, \Psi_N) = H[\rho] \Psi_i$$

Need a gap

CPMD 280s

Speedup



A 3-dim FFT

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Basic problems

- **Low ratio between floating point operations and data (load/store's)**

3-dim FFT:

- N^3 **data points**
 - $15N^3 \log_2(N)$ **floating point operations**
- **Large data sets that do not fit into cache**
- **Highly nonlocal data access pattern**

Serial optimization discussed in:

S. Goedecker, A. Hoisie: "Performance Optimization of Numerically Intensive Codes", SIAM, 2001 (ISBN 0-89871-484-2)

Rotation technique for 3-dim FFT

Convention:

i1, i2, i3 untransformed dimensions

l1, l2, l3 transformed dimensions

i3 = (j3, jp3)

l3 = (J3, Jp3)

Input: i1, i2, j3, jp3

where i1 = 1, n1

i2 = 1, n2

j3 = 1, n3/nproc

jp3 = 1, nproc

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Convention:

i_1, i_2, i_3 untransf. dim.

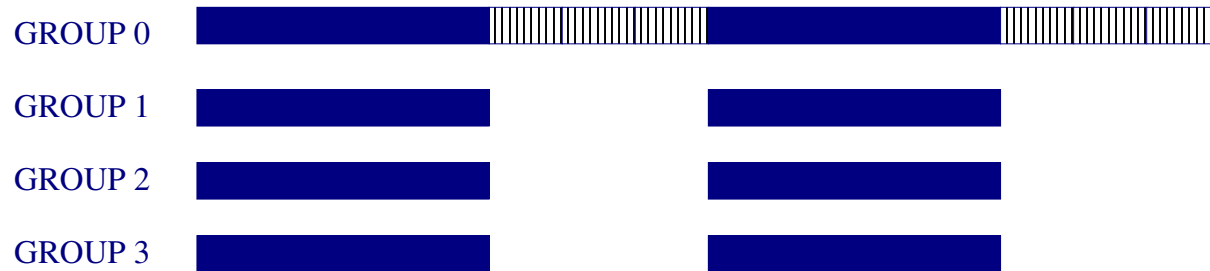
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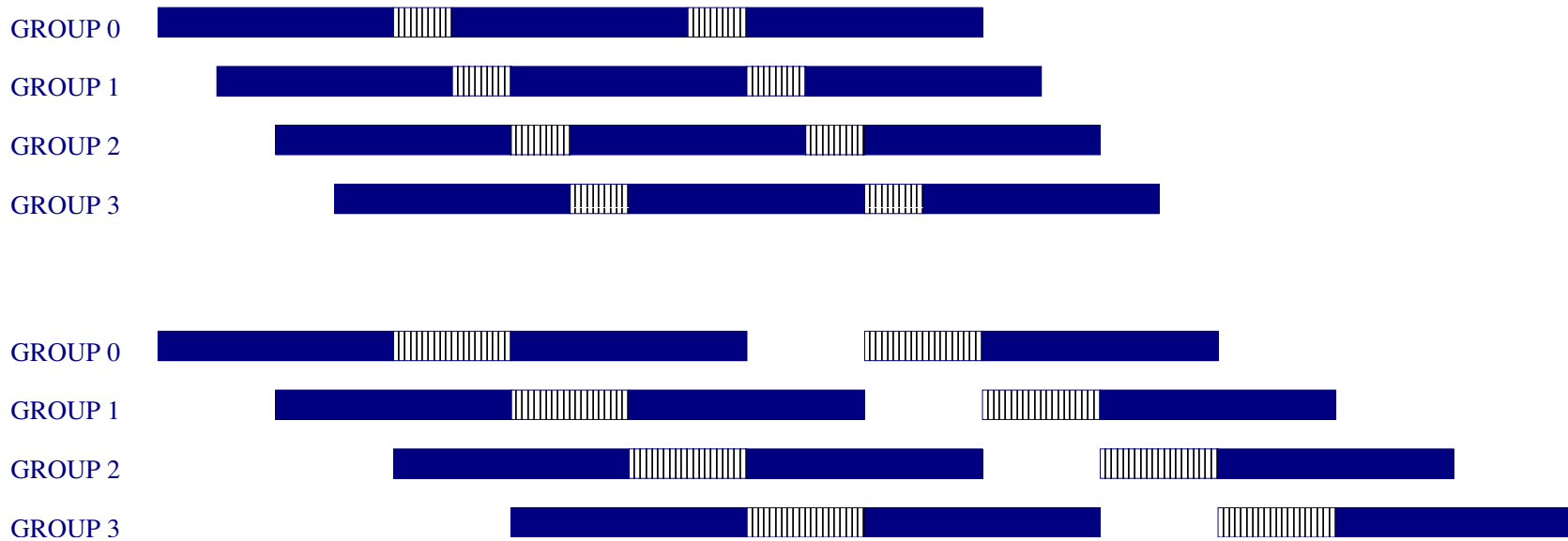
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Communication traffic patterns

In a conventional MPI/OpenMP implementation



In this MPI/OpenMP implementation



Results obtained so far

OpenMP/MPI approach gives 2 times higher speed than pure MPI approach

**60 Gflops for a 128^3 FFT on 64 nodes (256 processors)
Speedup of more than 100 compared to serial FFT**

Speedup of 3.3 for the pure OpenMP version on the 4 processors of one node