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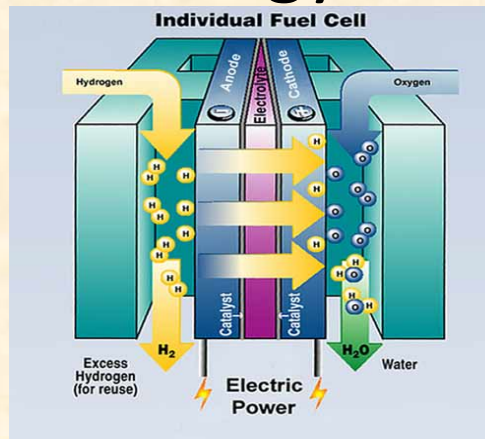
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Hydrogen Saturation, Jacobian  
Iteration, and LA-SiGMA: The David  
Howe Story



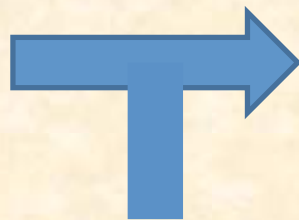
# Hydrogen Transport : Promises and Problems

- Hydrogen fuel cells promise large amounts of *reliable and clean* energy.



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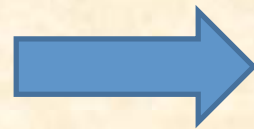
- While net-energy costs of hydrogen capture pose large hydrogen-switch barriers, ***safe and low cost*** transportation methods also must be developed





# Hydrogen Transport : Promises and Problems

- A viable transportation method involves saturating metallic rods with hydrogen gas—most notably ***Lanthanum Nickel ( $LaNi_5$ )***

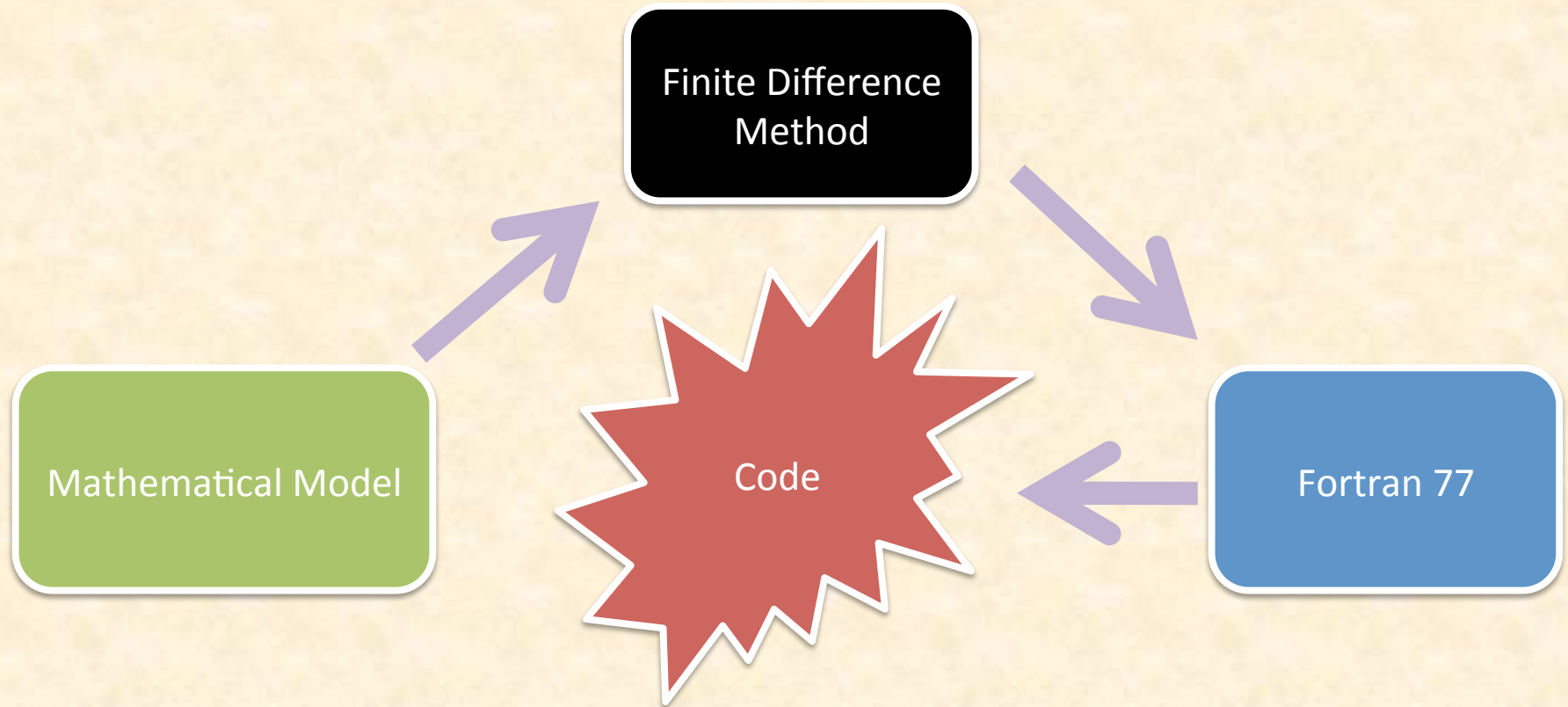


Absorbtion/Desorption  
at 300-325K

High  $g_{\text{hydrogen}}/g_{\text{metal}}$

Desirable pressure  
equilibrium

How can we know the specifics? How can we find even better options?



# Hydrogen Desorption Modeling

- Using mathematical equations such as the heat equation and numerical methods such as *Jacobian Iteration*, it was possible to formulate a program which modeled the desorption of hydrogen from  $\text{LaNi}_5$  rods.



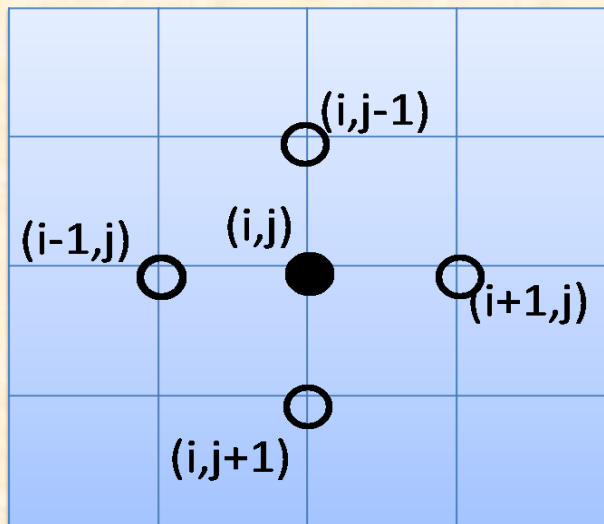
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Legacy code fragment	is problematic because
IF ( IHEAT ) THEN RELAXA = URELAX(S) PHEMID = UMETH(S) MITEPS = MAXITR(S) FALSET = UVALST(S)	Literal values used and simple assignments prior to calling a complex numerical calculation routine.
CALL MCSOLU(Q, RELAXA, ... )	Highly abstracted routine call.
CALL STYPES( ... ) SOLERR(S) = RESIDU	Less abstracted utility routine call.
RELAXA = URELAX(S) CALL LINDX( ... ) VARERR(S) = RESIDU	Utility routine call.
RELAXA = URELAX(S) PHEMID = UMETH(S) CALL CSOLUT( ... ) IF ( EPRINT .EQ. 0 ) STOP VARERR(S) = RESIDU ENDIT	More low level simple assignments. Call to highly abstract routine.

Figure 1: Mixed levels of abstraction.

# Laplace Equation

- In order to extrapolate interior conditions and multiple time-steps from a given set of initial conditions, a special method of Jacobian Iteration can be used. Given a mesh and Laplace's equation with boundary conditions...



$$\Delta \varphi = 0$$

$$0 \leq y \leq 1$$

$$u(0, y) = 50$$

$$u(1, y) = 0$$

$$0 \leq x \leq 1$$

$$u(x, 0) = \begin{matrix} 50 + 100x \\ 200(1 - x) \end{matrix}$$

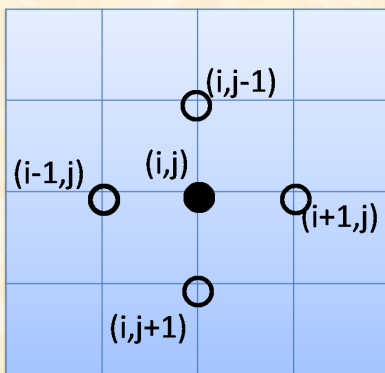
$$u(x, 1) = 0$$

# Finite Difference Method

- ...and the following Laplacian obeying numerical scheme...

$$u(x_{i+1}, y_j) = u(x_i + \Delta x, y_j) = u(x_i, y_j) + \Delta x \cdot \left. \frac{\partial u}{\partial x} \right|_{i,j} + \frac{\Delta x^2}{2} \cdot \left. \frac{\partial^2 u}{\partial x^2} \right|_{i,j} + \dots$$

$$u(x_{i-1}, y_j) = u(x_i - \Delta x, y_j) = u(x_i, y_j) - \Delta x \cdot \left. \frac{\partial u}{\partial x} \right|_{i,j} + \frac{\Delta x^2}{2} \cdot \left. \frac{\partial^2 u}{\partial x^2} \right|_{i,j} - \dots$$



$$u(x_{i+1}, y_j) + u(x_{i-1}, y_j)$$



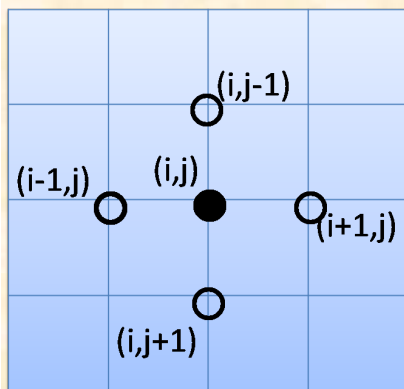
$$\left. \frac{\partial^2 u}{\partial x^2} \right|_{i,j} = \frac{u_{i+1,j} - 2u_{i,j} + u_{i-1,j}}{\Delta x^2} + O(\Delta x^2)$$



# Finite Difference Scheme

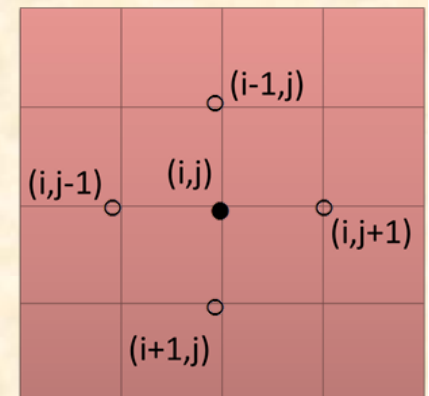
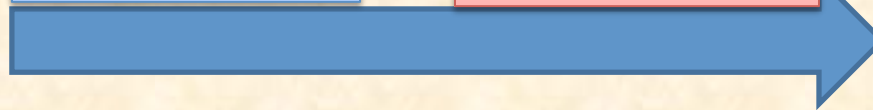
- ...iteration over all mesh points gives the Jacobian form

$$u_{i,j}^{n+1} = \frac{1}{4} (u_{i+1,j}^n + u_{i-1,j}^n + u_{i,j+1}^n + u_{i,j-1}^n)$$



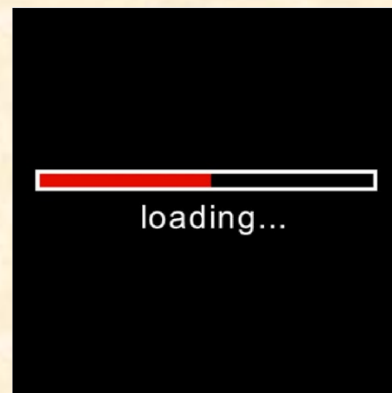
Iteration count  
 $n$

Iteration count  
 $n+1$



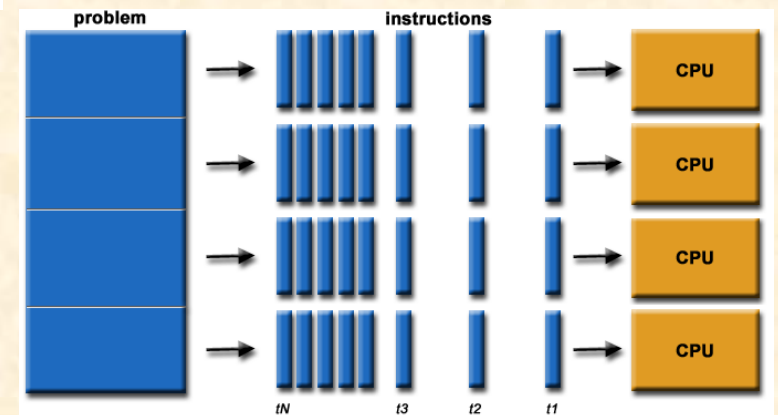
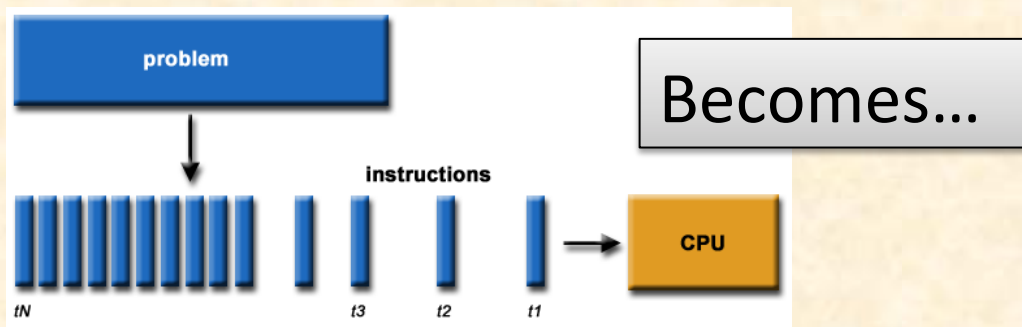
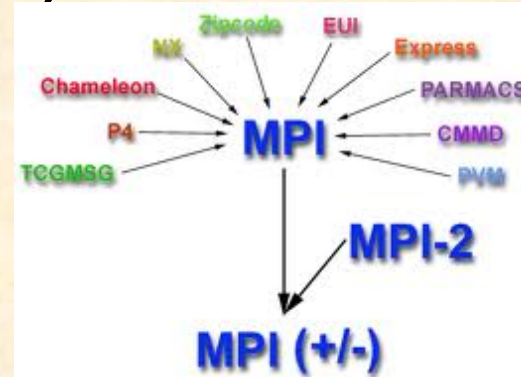
# Jacobi, Fortran, and MPI : Formulation and Results

- This numerical technique is essential in computations within the hydrogen rod, but also takes up the ***vast majority of computing time***



# Jacobi, Fortran, and MPI : Formulation and Results

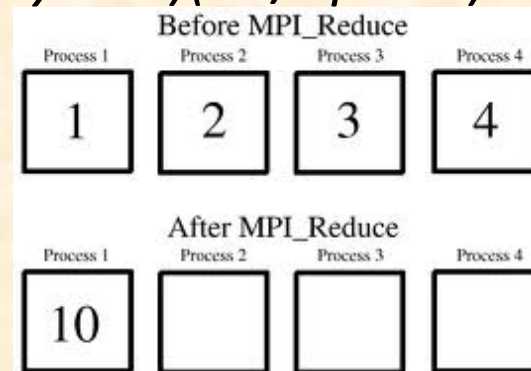
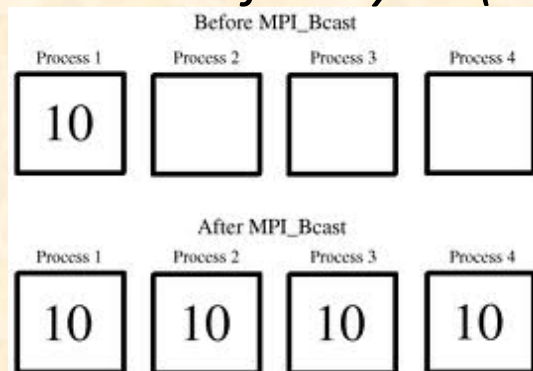
- In order to reduce the time needed for computation, **MPI** was introduced



# Jacobi, Fortran, and MPI : Formulation and Results

- Our Jacobian iteration program
  1. Ran a  $10^4 \times 10^4$  mesh
  2. Incorporated MPI\_Bcast and MPI\_Reduce functionalities, as well as MPI\_Isend and MPI\_Recv for communication
  3. Utilized the following formalism to break up jobs between processors

$DO j = myid*(Nz/nprocs)+1, (myid+1)(Nz/nprocs)$





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• do i=1,Nx
• do j=1,Ny
•   un(i,j)=0.25d0*(uo(i+1,j)+uo(i-1,j)+uo(i,j+1)+uo(i,j-1))
•   enddo
• enddo

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Jacobian

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• errmax=0.0d0
• do i=1,Nx
• do j=1,Ny
•   if(errmax.LT.abs(uo(i,j)-un(i,j)))then
•     errmax=abs(uo(i,j)-un(i,j))
•   endif
• enddo
• enddo

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Set Tolerance

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• if(mod(counter,100)==0)
  print*,counter,uo(1,30)
•   if(errmax.LE.tol) goto 111
•   do i=1,Nx
•   do j=1,Ny
•     uo(i,j)=un(i,j)
•   enddo
• enddo
• counter=counter+1
• goto 22

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Compute error

Replace previous array with new

Update iteration count

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• do j=myid*(Nx/nprocs)+1,(myid+1)*(Nx/nprocs)
• do i=1,Ny
•   un(i,j)=0.25d0*(uo(i+1,j)+uo(i-1,j)+uo(i,j+1)+uo(i,j-1))
•   enddo
• enddo

• local_err=0.0d0
• global_err=0.0d0

• do j=myid*(Nx/nprocs)+1,(myid+1)*(Nx/nprocs)
• do i=1,Ny
•   if(local_err.LT.abs(uo(i,j)-un(i,j)))then
•     local_err=abs(uo(i,j)-un(i,j))
•   endif
• enddo
• enddo
c if(myid==0)then
c do j=1,Nx
c print*,uo(30,j),un(31,j)
c enddo
c endif

• call mpi_reduce(local_err,global_err,1,MPI_DOUBLE_PRECISION,
• & MPI_MAX,0,mpi_comm_world,ierr)
c if(myid==1.AND.mod(counter,100)==0)
c & print*,'before recv global_err=',counter,global_err
c call mpi_bcast(global_err,1,mpi_double_precision,0,
• & mpi_comm_world,ierr)
• if(myid==0.AND.mod(counter,100)==0)
• & print*,'after recv global_err=',counter,uo(1,30)

c if(mod(counter,100)==0.AND.myid==0)print*,counter,uo(2,2)
• if(global_err.LE.tol) goto 111
• do j=myid*(Nx/nprocs)+1,(myid+1)*(Nx/nprocs)
• do i=1,Ny
•   uo(i,j)=un(i,j)
• enddo
• enddo
• if(nprocs.gt.1)then
•   if(myid.ne.0)then
•     call mpi_isend(uo(1,myid*(Nx/nprocs)+1),Ny,mpi_double_precision,
• & myid-1,11,mpi_comm_world,request,ierr)

•     call mpi_recv(uo(1,myid*(Nx/nprocs)),Ny,mpi_double_precision,
• & myid-1,12,mpi_comm_world,status,ierr)
•     call mpi_wait(request,status,ierr)

•   endif

•   if(myid.ne.(nprocs-1))then
•     call mpi_isend(uo(1,(myid+1)*(Nx/nprocs)),Ny,
• & mpi_double_precision,myid+1,12,mpi_comm_world,request,ierr)

•     call mpi_recv(uo(1,(myid+1)*(Nx/nprocs)+1),Ny,
• & mpi_double_precision,myid+1,11,mpi_comm_world,status,ierr)
•     call mpi_wait(request,status,ierr)
•   endif
•   endif
• counter=counter+1
c if(counter==10000)goto 11
c goto 22
c goto 22

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Array Breakup

Jacobian

Set Tolerance

Gather all local errors and select for largest

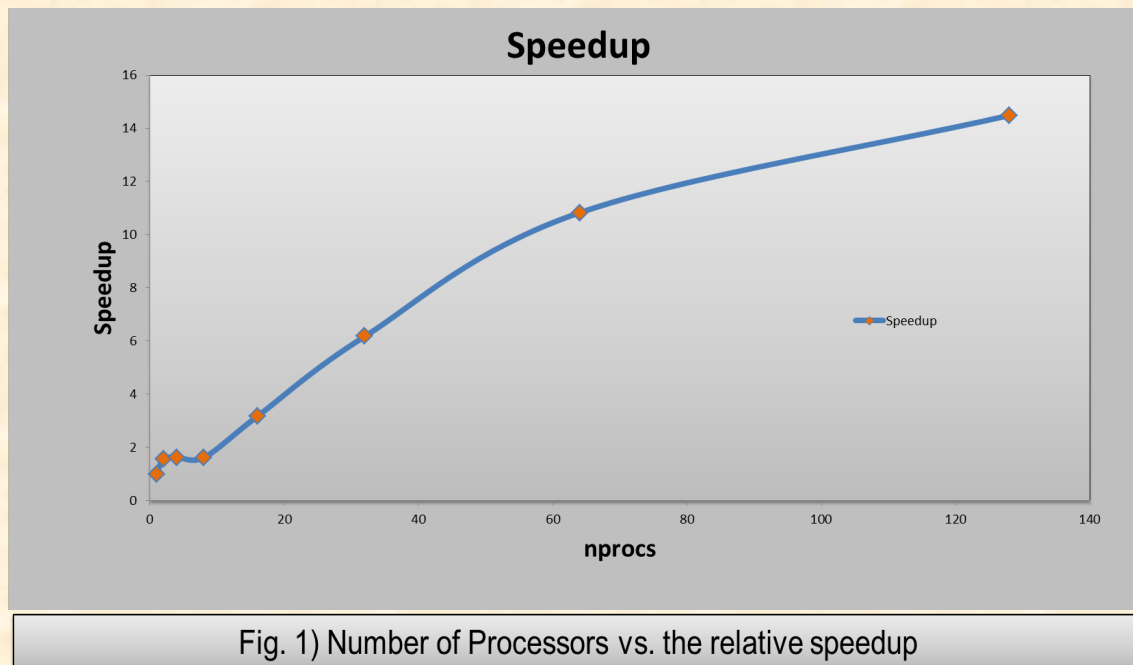
Replace previous array with new

Communication

Update iteration count

# Jacobi, Fortran, and MPI : Formulation and Results

- Running on the LONI supercomputer at the Queen Bee cluster, the program was executed on 1,2,4,8,16,32,64, and 128 processors



Speedup was capable of reaching 14.47x with 128 processors compared with single processor runs. Serial trials ran for 10 hours and 15 minutes whereas 128 processors needed only 42 minutes.

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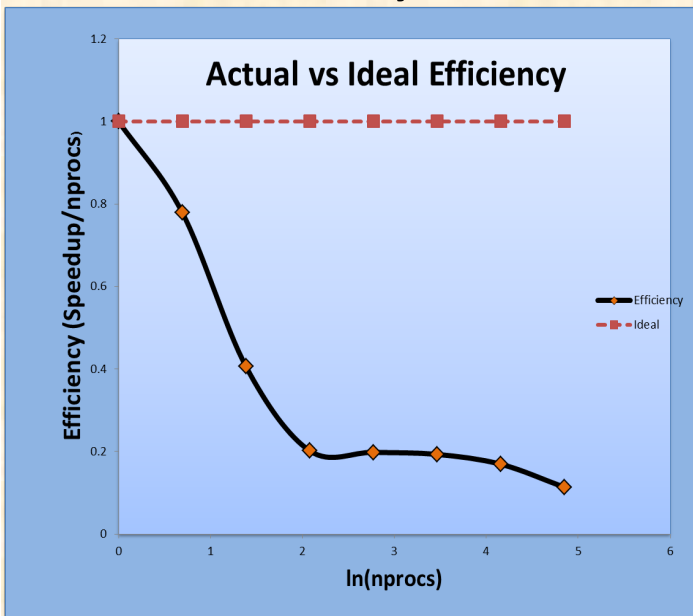


Fig. 2) Natural log of Number of Processors vs. Efficiency. Red line depicts ideal utilization of all processors used.

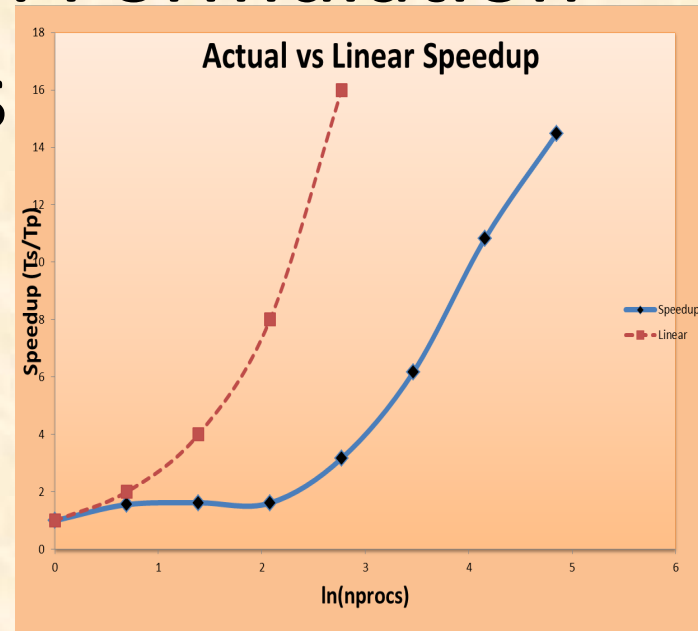
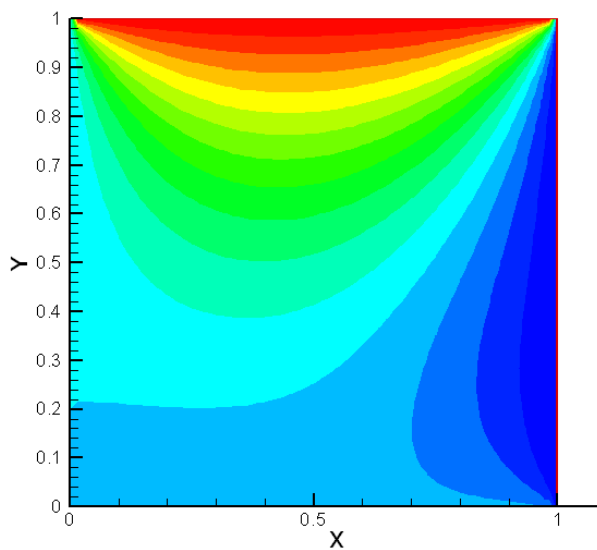
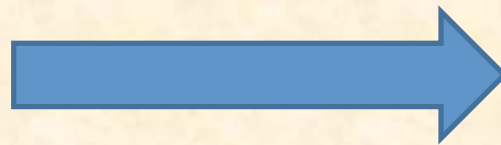


Fig. 3) Natural log of number of processors vs. relative speedup. Red line depicts ideal utilization of all processors used.



# Hydrogen Desorption Modeling: Revisited

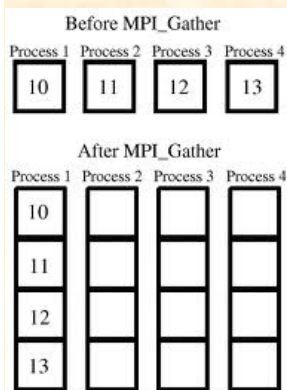
- Serial versions of the hydrogen desorption model (which use Jacobian iteration techniques extensively) took  $\sim 32$  hours to complete.
  - If MPI could be correctly implemented into this program, wall-times could be reduced to  **$\sim 2$  hours**





# Hydrogen Desorption Modeling: Revisited

- MPI implementation to this program
  1. Ran fifteen 40x40 arrays, 5 of which required Jacobian iteration techniques to compute
  2. Iterated through 10,800,000 time-steps
  3. Utilized MPI\_Bcast, MPI\_Reduce, MPI\_Gather, and MPI\_Barrier functions
  4. Utilized the following scheme to break jobs



between processors

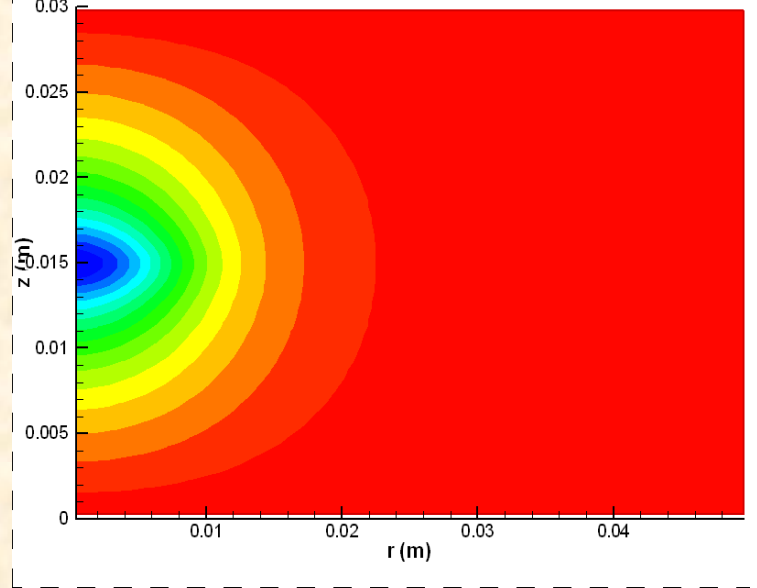
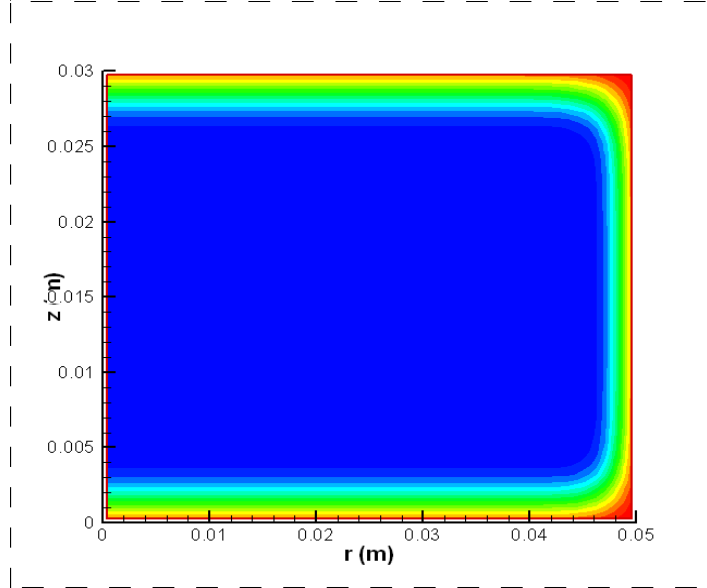
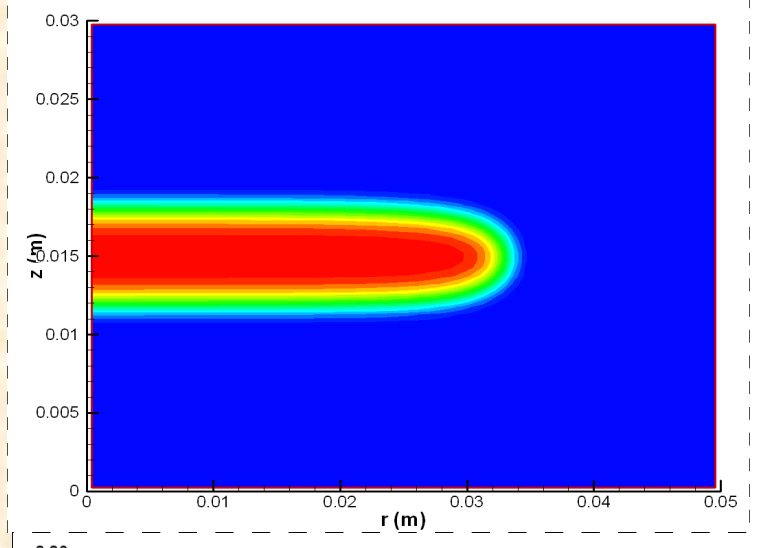
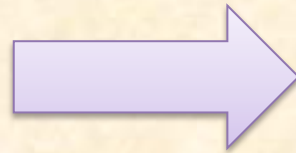
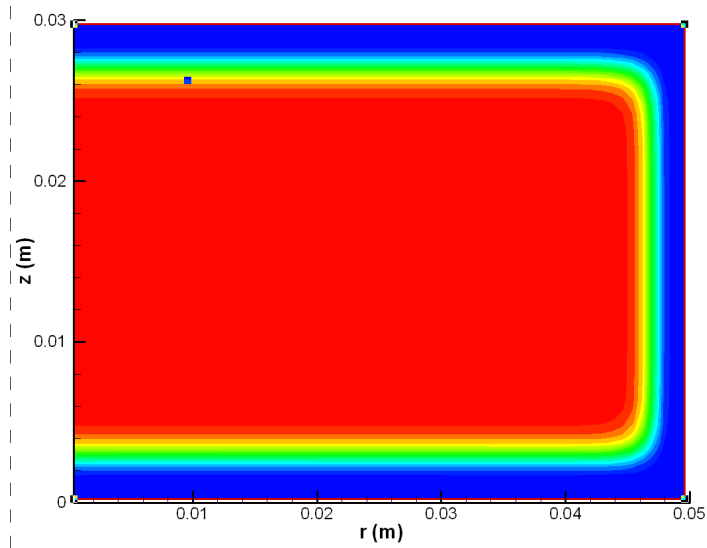
*if (myid .eq. 0) then j=2,Nz/nprocs*

*else if (myid .eq. nprocs-1) then*

*do j=(Nz/nprocs)\*(nprocs-1)+1,Nz-1*

*Else do j=myid\*(Nz/nprocs)+1,(myid+1)\*(Nz/nprocs)*

# Hydrogen Desorption Modeling: Revisited



# The Future of Hydrogen Desorption Modeling

- Once MPI techniques are successfully implemented into models for hydrogen desorption from  $\text{LaNi}_5$ , modifications to the structure of said compound can be tested readily and with no extra experimental costs

Mg?

$\text{Mg}_2\text{Ni}$ ?

$\text{LaNi}_5$ ?

FeTi?

Dopants?

# I want to thank the Academy...

- ... and the LA-SiGMA REU program. This summer, I learned the entirety of my knowledge of Fortran 77, MPI, Parallel Processing, and programming on a whole. I made multiple programs implementing Jacobian iteration with Laplacian matrices. I developed the numerical schemes breaking up jobs between processors. I ran jobs on the LONI supercomputer, the staff of which I extend my gratitude towards. I implemented varied MPI routines into the hydrogen storage and saturation program and extensively debugged the large program. I am grateful for all the opportunities I was awarded and will now have access to through the LA-SiGMA REU program.



# Questions and Farewell

- Hope all your brains feels like...



- And not like...



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