



EuroHPC project

Time parallelization for eXascale computing

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Outline

.What is parallel-in-time?

.Time-X project: strategy & research goals

.Applications: focus on weather in this talk

.Discussion

Traditional vs. parallel-in-time

Traditional way

- .Spatial decomposition
- .& Parallelization in space



- .Time dimension is treated sequentially
- ..Beyond spatial scalability limit?



Parallel-in-time approach

- .(In addition), parallelize across the time dimension
- ..Requires development of new numerical algorithms

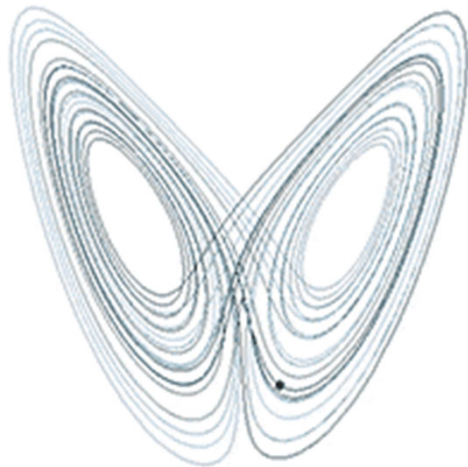




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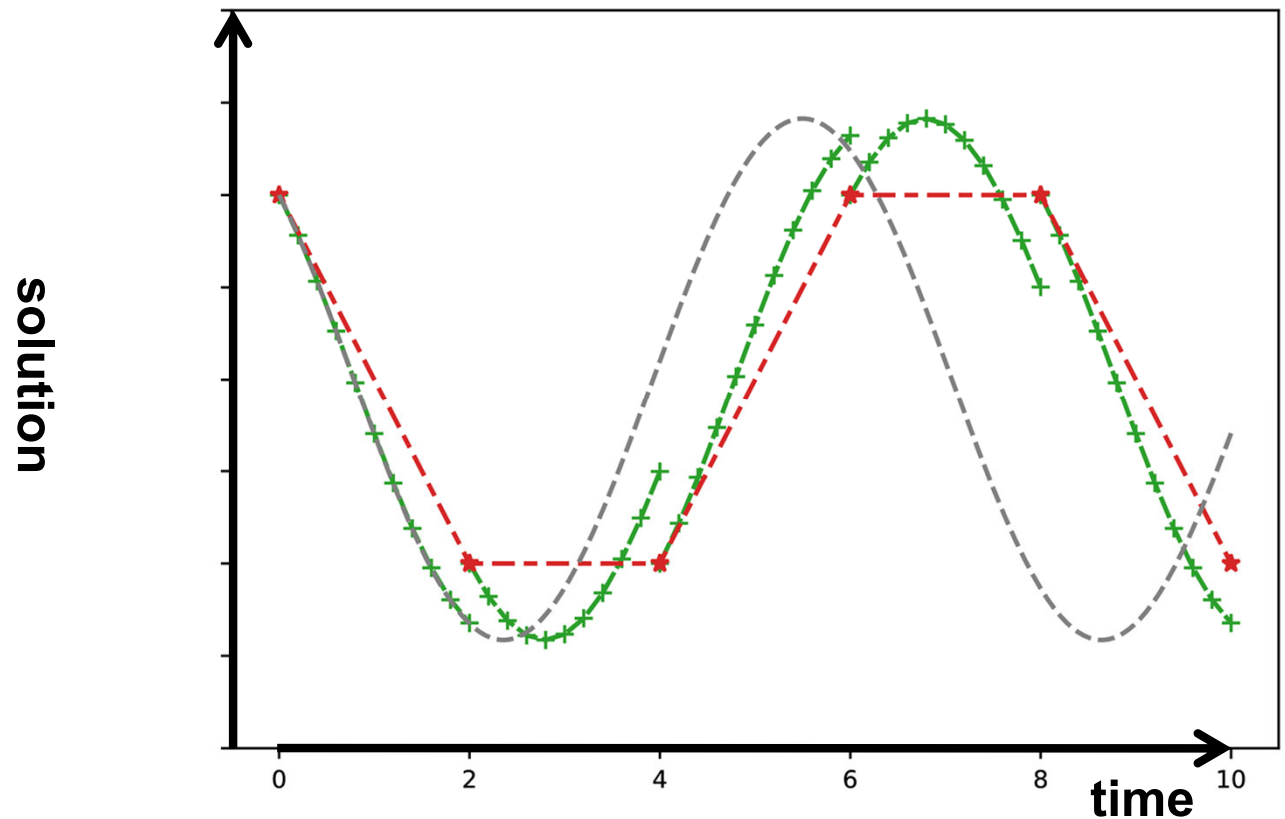
Oscillatory examples

•Lorenz attractor:



•Right hand side:
Linear oscillatory equation

Solution of linear oscillatory equation

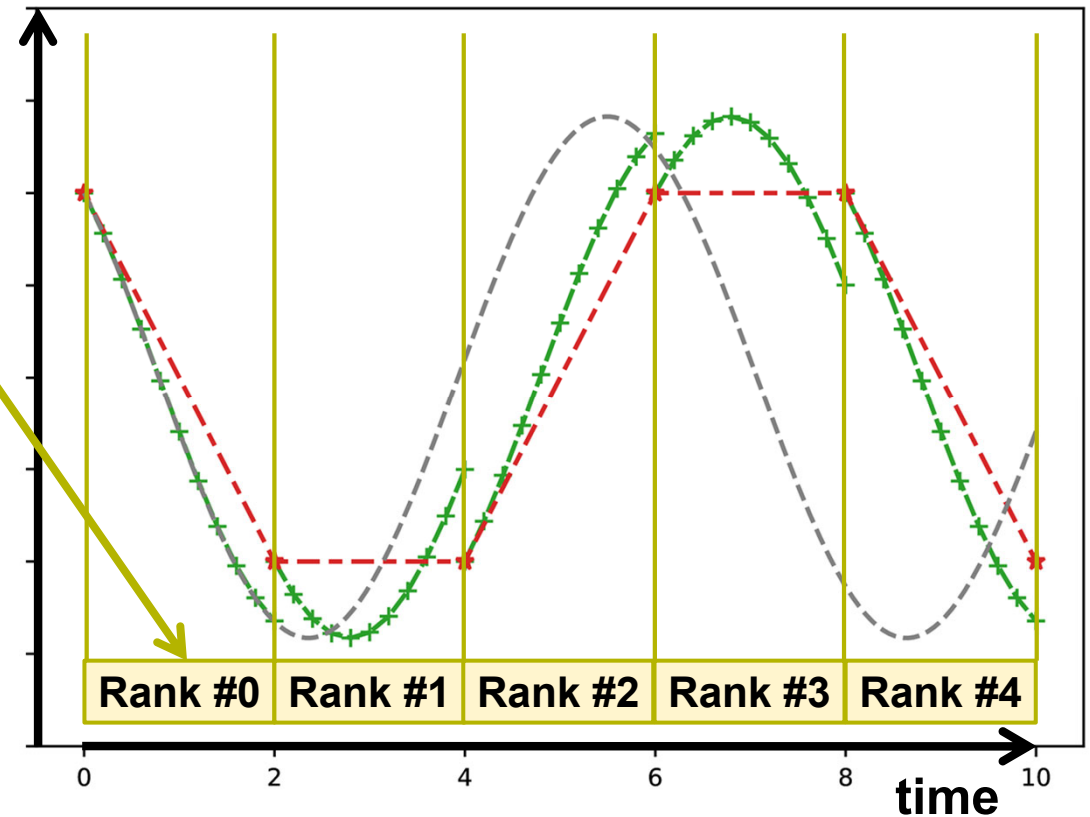


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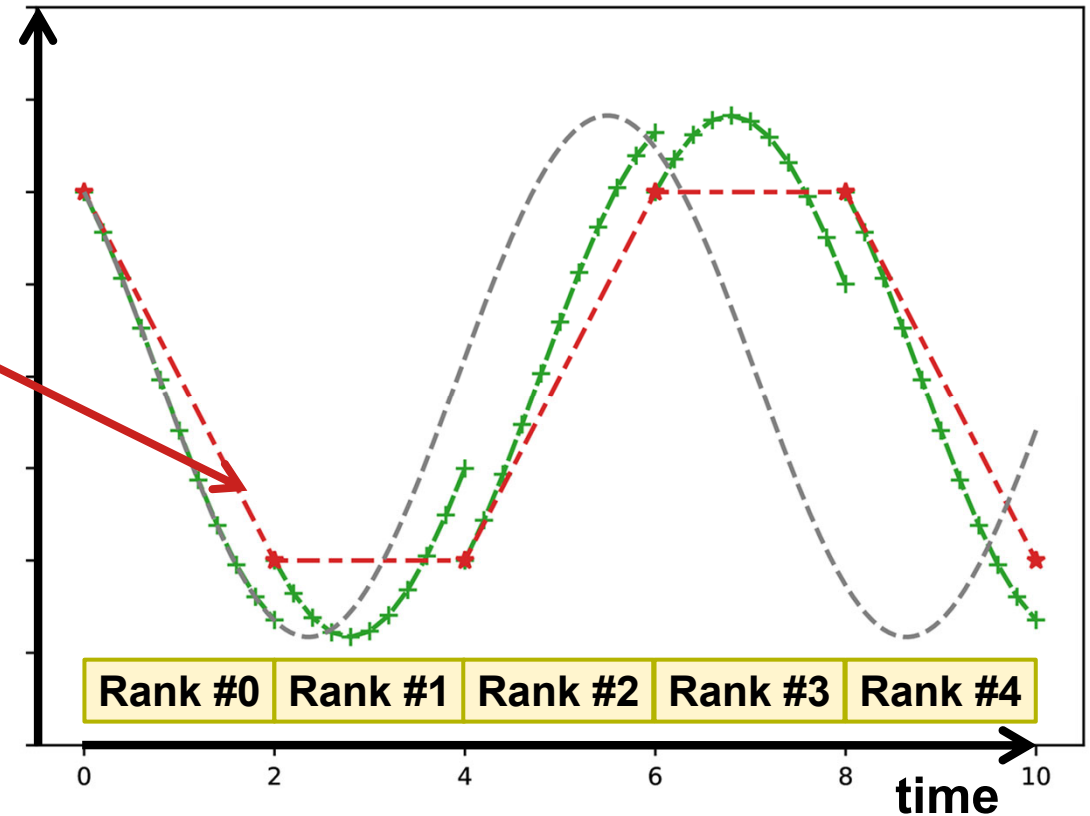
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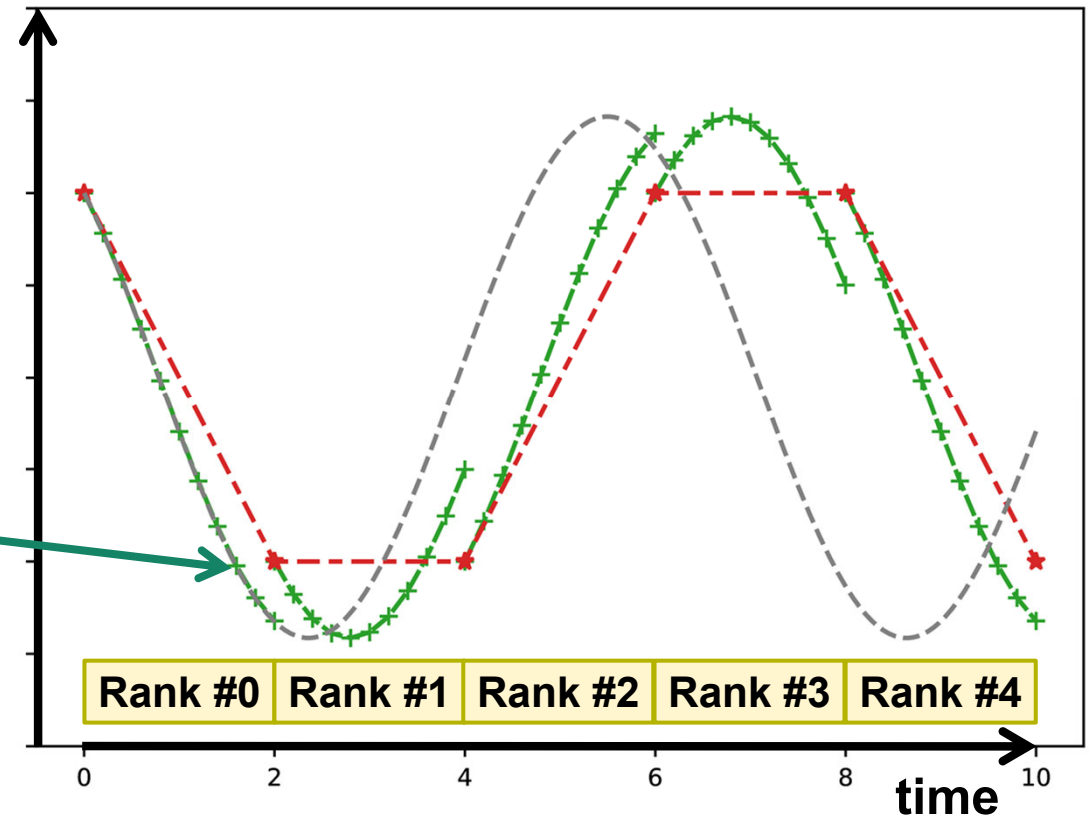
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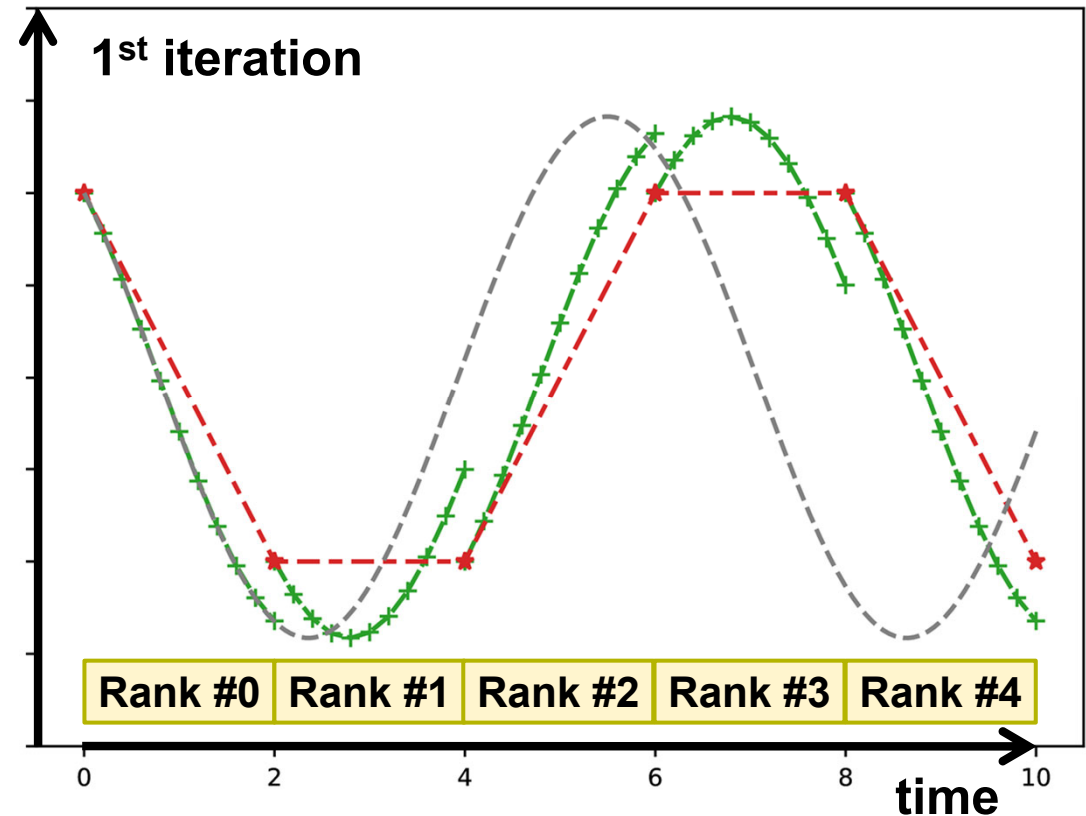
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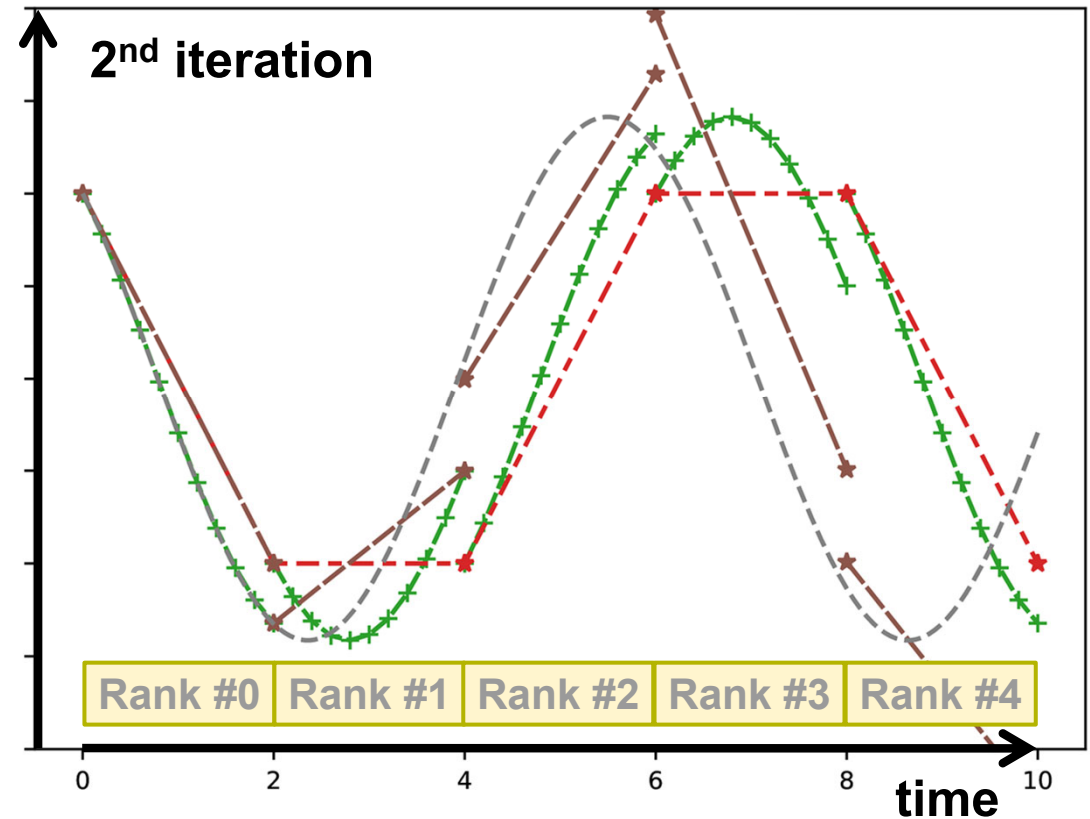
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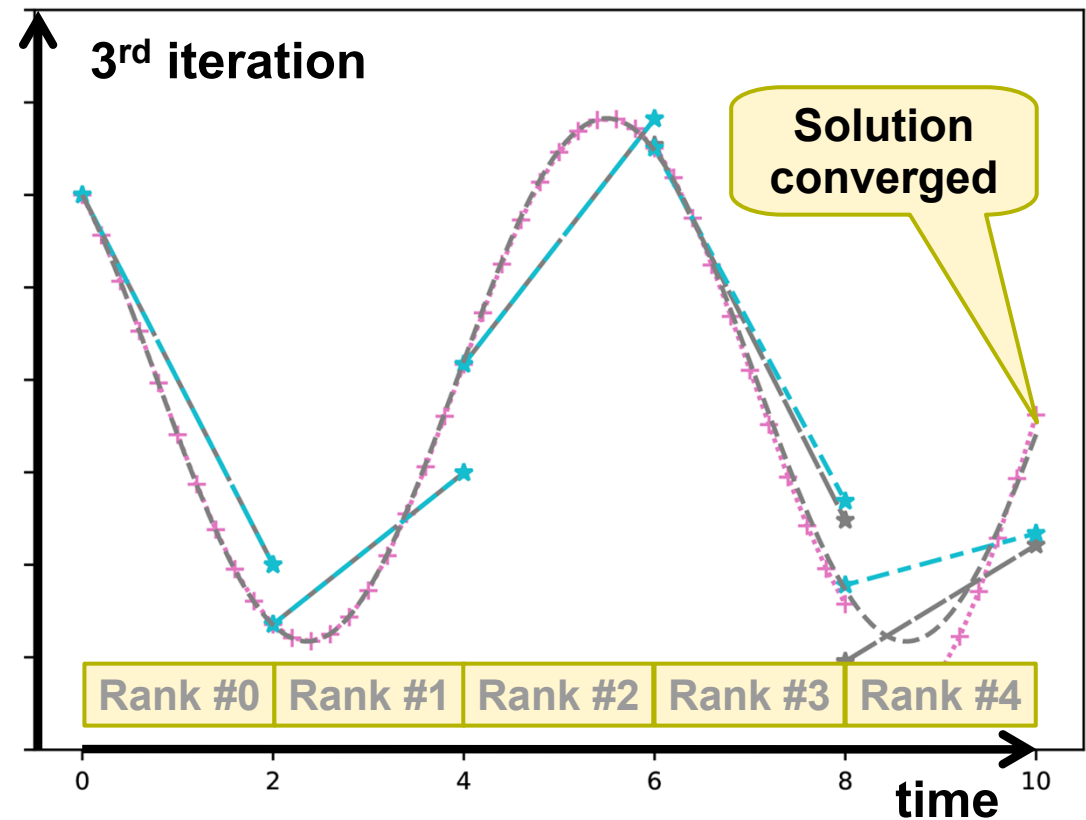
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Objectives and setup

“advancing parallel-in-time integration from an academic methodology into a widely available technology, delivering Exascale performance for a wide range of scientific and industrial applications”

.HPC software development

-Load balancing

-Adaptivity

-Inexactness and robustness (communication)

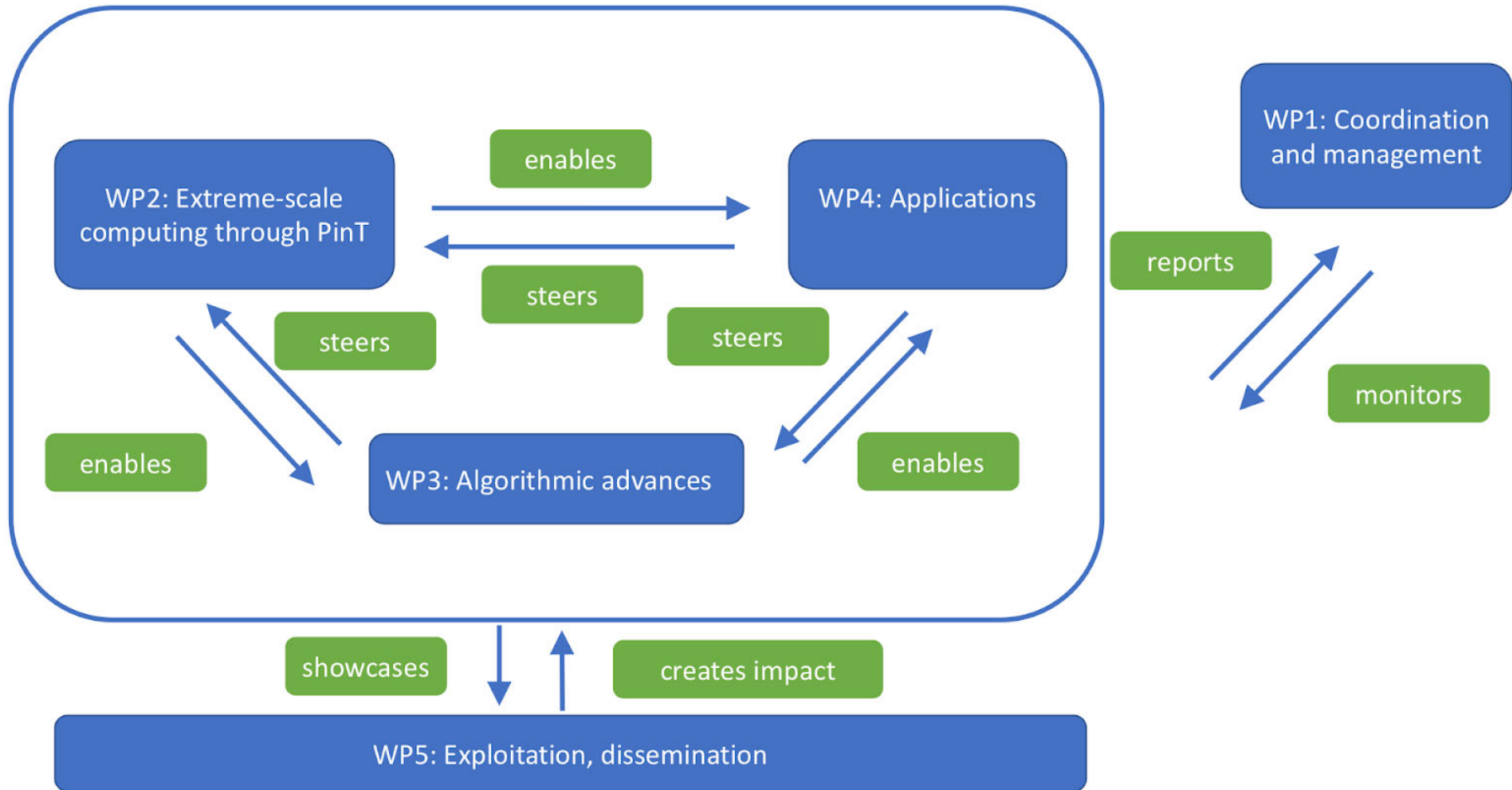
.Algorithm development

-Optimization and optimal control

-Uncertainty quantification and data assimilation

-Multiscale propagators

Time-X: Structure



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Application: Weather/climate simulations



.Weather simulations

- Target: Higher resolution for higher accuracy
- Higher resolution => more time steps (CFL)
+ no further increase in per-core performance
=> longer **simulation runtime**

.Time-X:

- Single-layer atmosphere simulation**
(nonlinear shallow-water equations)

How to improve resource efficiency?

Adopting computing resources

Motivated by two different perspectives

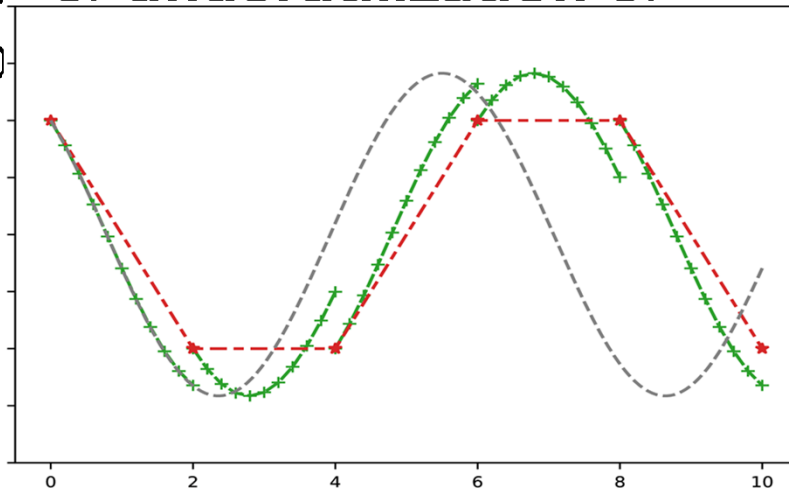
.Parallel-in-time applications:

- **Convergence** often **unknown**

- Might **change** over runtime

- **Over-** or **underutilization** of

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.Super computing center:

- Parallel-in-time algorithms require **significantly more computing resources**

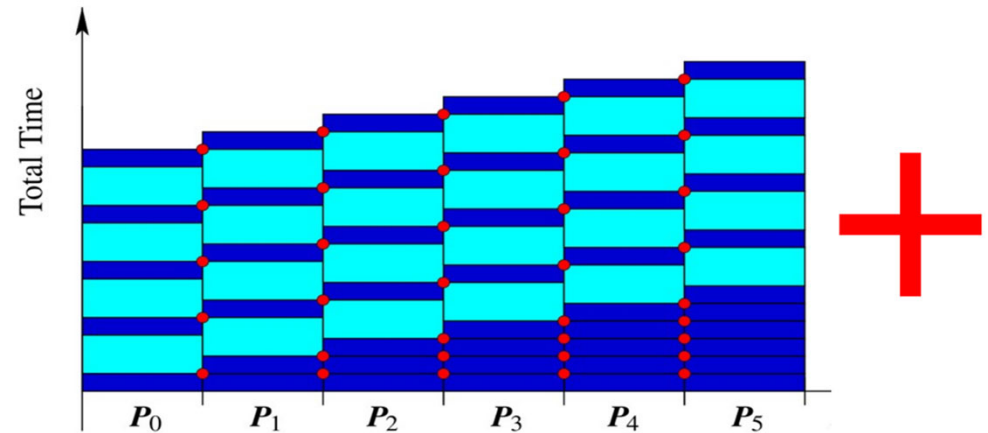
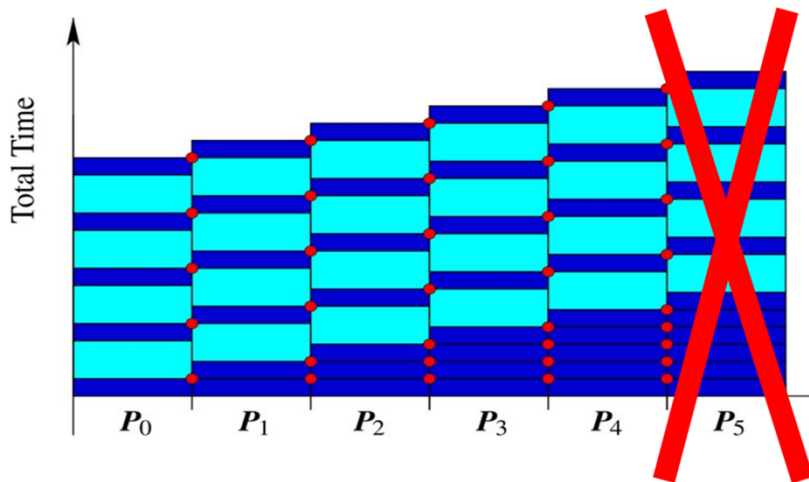
- => **Allocation** of a large set from the beginning



EuroHPC Time-X: Weather and climate



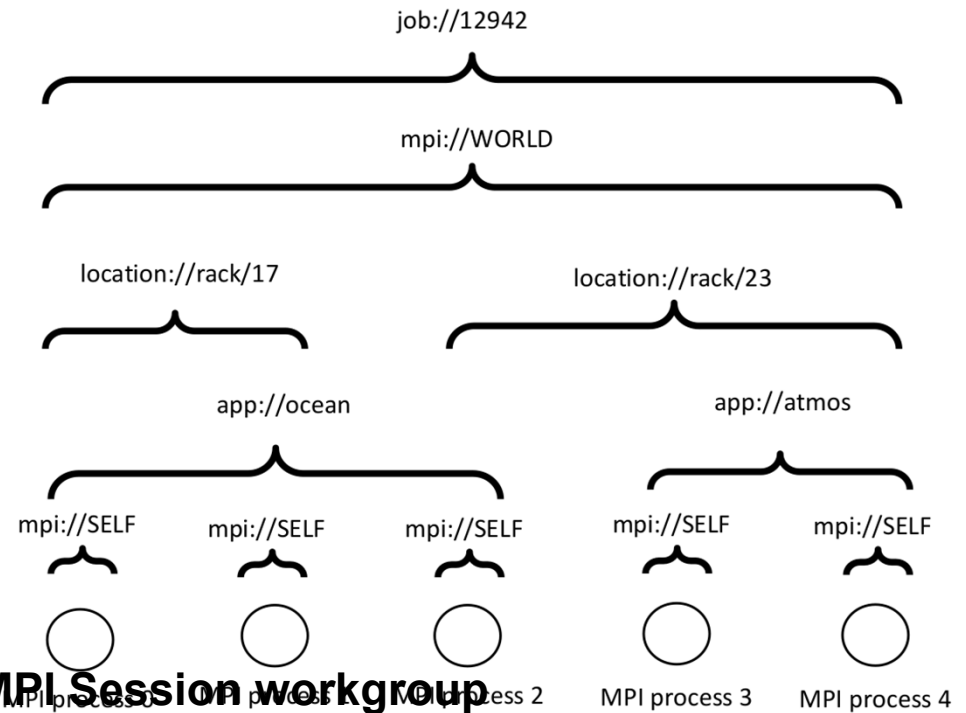
- New strategies in **MPI standard** to support **varying resources** for parallel-in-time applications
- Based on **application** \Leftrightarrow MPI standard **co-design**
- Support removing time-parallel instances (left) or adding them (right):



MPI Sessions



- New feature to overcome MPI_COMM_WORLD
- Faster communication setup
- Would (in theory) allow adding new resources
- Does not yet support full dynamicity



ion / ideas have been developed in collaboration with the **MPI Session workgroup**

Step-by-step approach



.Step 1) Dynamic MPI **simulation** layer

.Step 2) Extend **applications** with dynamic MPI support



Part of Time-X
proposal

.Step 3) Realize **dynamic MPI sessions** in **MPI implementation**

.Step 4) ...

.Step ...) Scheduler

Dynamicity

- .But... how to reschedule resources?
- .(And what exactly are resources?)
- .Which information is it based on?
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.Application or system will provide (abstract) information on how it will perform (throughput, efficiency, time-to-solution) with resource changes

=> Some new research for scheduling on the horizon?

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