

Multi-scale Algorithms for Lattice Gauge Theory

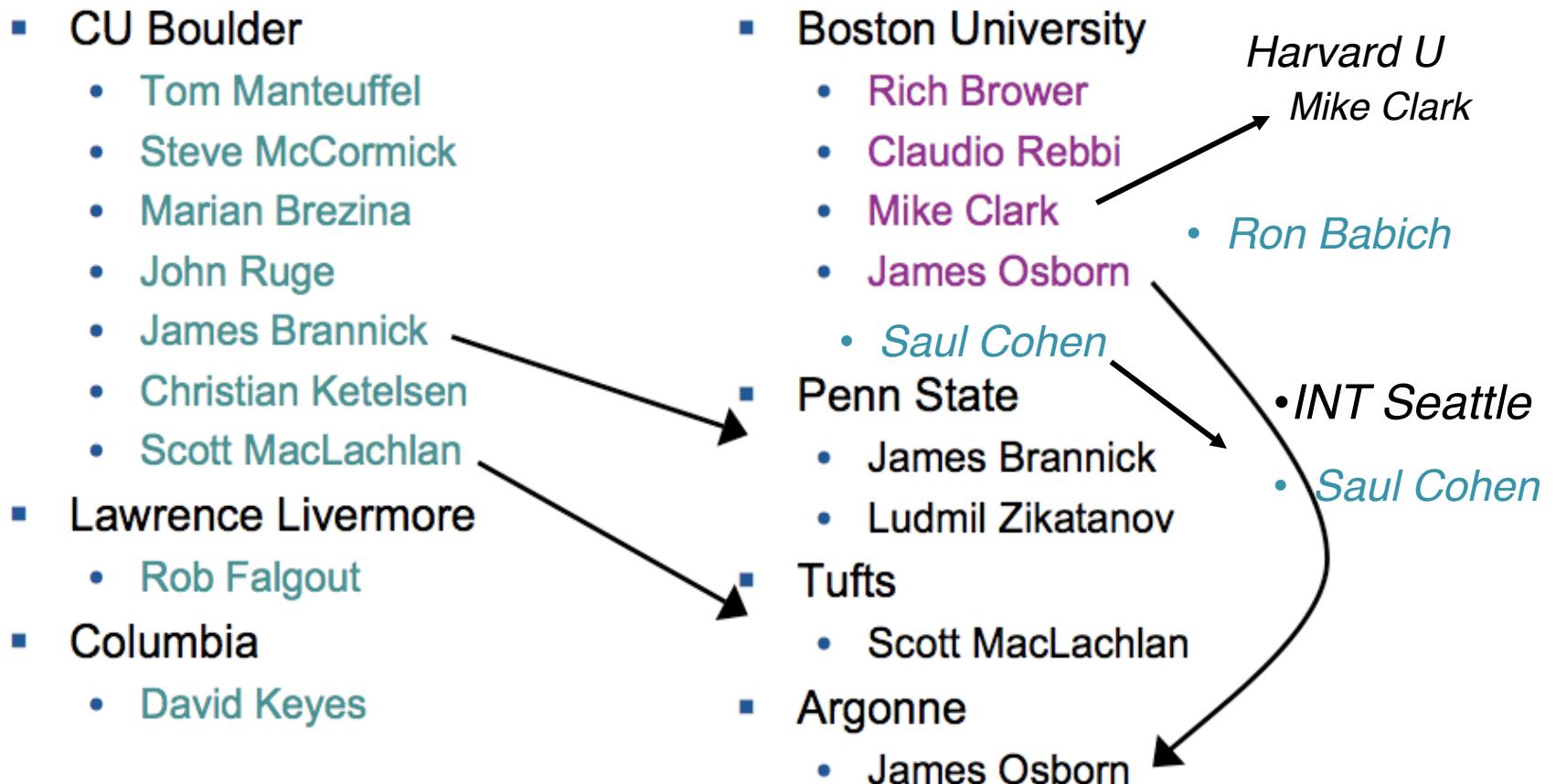
(Quantum ChromoDynamcs et al)

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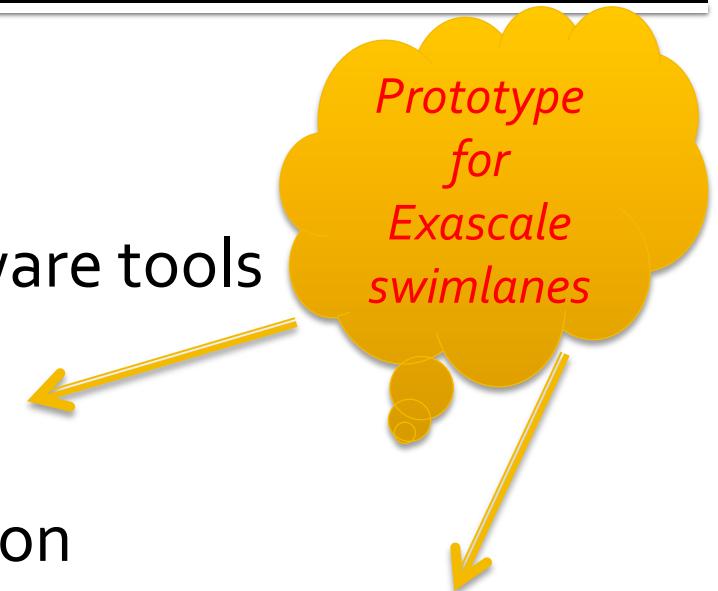
QCD Multigrid Applied Math/Physics Collaboration

Many different people (TOPS, QCD) and institutions involved in the collaboration



Related Talks coming (I think)

- Rob Falgout: Multigrid Methods
- Andrew Pochinsky: QLUA & Software tools
- Pavlos Vranas: LQCD on the BG/P
- Kostas Orginos Eigenvalue Deflation
- Balint Joo: QUDA: Domain Decomposition on GPUs
- James Osborn (Next week) : MG software/Disco Diag
- And many more I sure!



MG/Multiscale Narrative for QCD

- Past: 1990-2010

The good olde days of "MPI Data Parallel code" for SPMD algorithms "easily" mapped on to uniform architecture of Beowulf clusters.

- Present 2010-2015

Transition to high resolution multi-scale QCD and MPI network of threaded multi-core micros

- Future: 2015-2020

Profound challenges to adapt efficient multi-scale algorithm to a complex heterogeneous architecture with deep memory hierarchies.

K. Wilson (Lattice 1989 Capri)

“One lesson is that lattice gauge theory could also require a 10^8 increase in computer power AND spectacular algorithmic advances before useful interactions with experiment ...”

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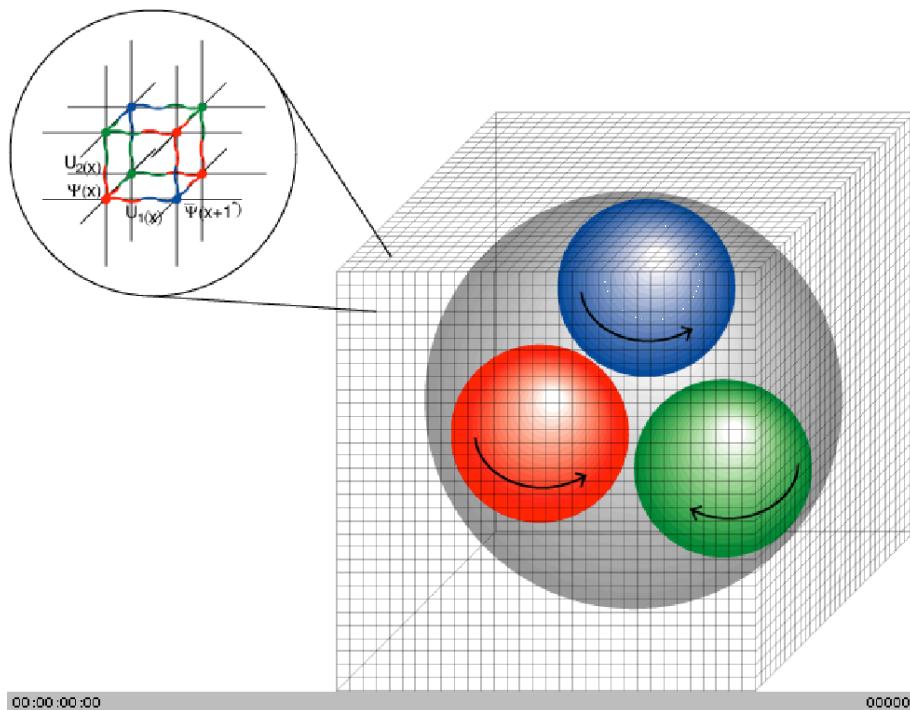
- *ab initio Chemistry*
 1. $1930 + 50 = 1980$
 2. *0.1 flops → 10 Mflops*
 3. *Gaussian Basis functions*

- *ab initio QCD*
 1. $1980 + 50 = 2030?^*$
 2. *10 Mflops → 1000 Tflops*
 3. *Clever Collective Variable?*

*Sustained on LGT

Hopefully sooner but needs cost @ \$10/Gflops!

Lattice QCD – extremely uniform



Dirac operator:

$$D\psi(x) = \sum_{\mu} (\partial_{\mu} + igA_{\mu}(x))\psi(x)$$

- Periodic or very simple boundary conditions
- SPMD: Identical sublattices per processor

*Lattice
Operator:*

$$D\psi(x) = \frac{1}{2a} \sum_{\mu} [U(x)\psi(x + \hat{\mu}) - U^{\dagger}(x - \hat{\mu})\psi(x - \hat{\mu})]$$

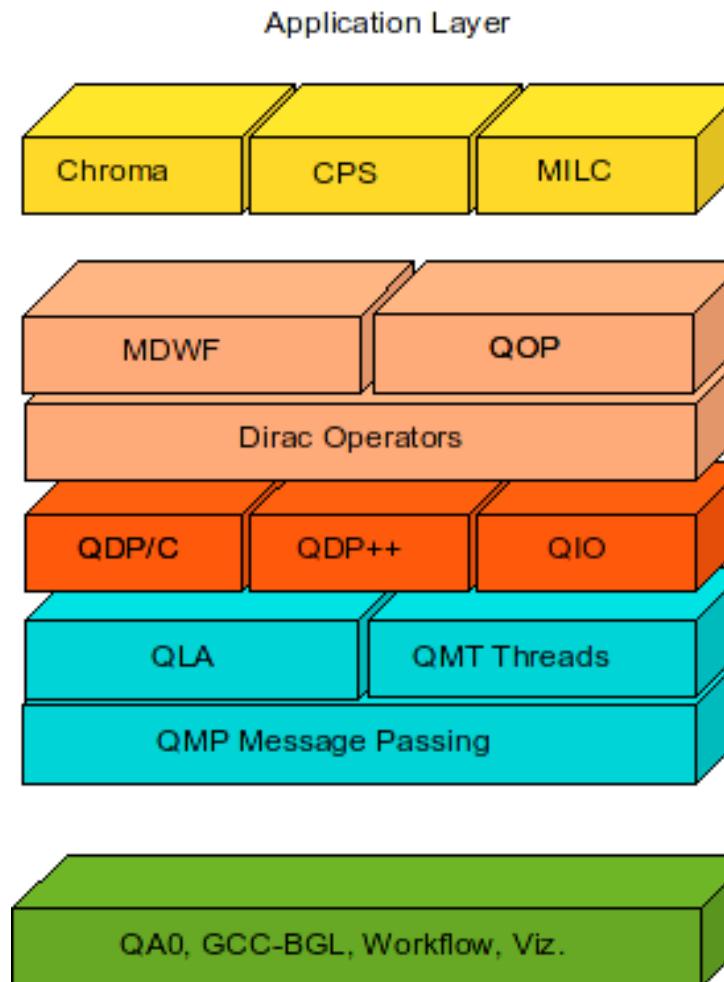
Lattice QCD code is simple/easy

MYTHBUSTERS



THIS MYTH IS BASED ON INDEQUATE RESOURCE
Accurate calculations **MUST** resolve multiples scales
AND
Exascale will require adaptation to heterogeneous Architecture

Current SciDAC LGT Software Stack



Chroma = 4856 files

CPS = 1749 files

MILC = 2300 files

QLA/perl = 23000 files

QUADA/python = 221 files

+ tools from collaborations with other SciDAC projects e.g. PERI

**1990 Beowulf-clusters
Big Iron supers vanquished by the killer micro**



BNL:QCDOC



JLab



FNAL



BG/L

2010: Power/Communication Wall kills Beowulf-clusters



*Road to EXAFLOPS take back to the Future: Clusters of
Many-core Vector Machines: Data control is the game.*

Potential Exascale Architecture *Swimlanes*

System attributes	2010	“2015”		“2018”	
System peak	2 Peta	200 Petaflop/sec		1 Exaflop/sec	
Power	6 MW	15 MW		20 MW	
System memory	0.3 PB	5 PB		32-64 PB	
Node performance	125 GF	0.5 TF	7 TF	1 TF	10 TF
Node memory BW	25 GB/s	0.1 TB/sec	1 TB/sec	0.4 TB/sec	4 TB/sec
Node concurrency	12	O(100)	O(1,000)	O(1,000)	O(10,000)
System size (nodes)	18,700	50,000	5,000	1,000,000	100,000
Total Node Interconnect BW	1.5 GB/s	20 GB/sec		200 GB/sec	
MTTI	days	O(1day)		O(1 day)	

The diagram illustrates the projected growth of various system attributes over time. Arrows point upwards from the 2010 values to the 2015 and 2018 values, indicating the projected increase. The attributes shown are System peak, Power, System memory, Node performance, Node memory BW, Node concurrency, System size (nodes), Total Node Interconnect BW, and MTTI.

Source: Andy White and Rick Stevens talk on “A decadal DOE plan for providing exascale applications and technologies for DOE mission needs,” DOE ASCAC meeting, March 2010



IBM BG/Q++

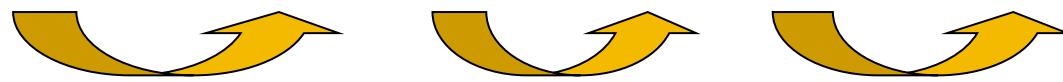
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exascale
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Physics: Higher resolution QCD

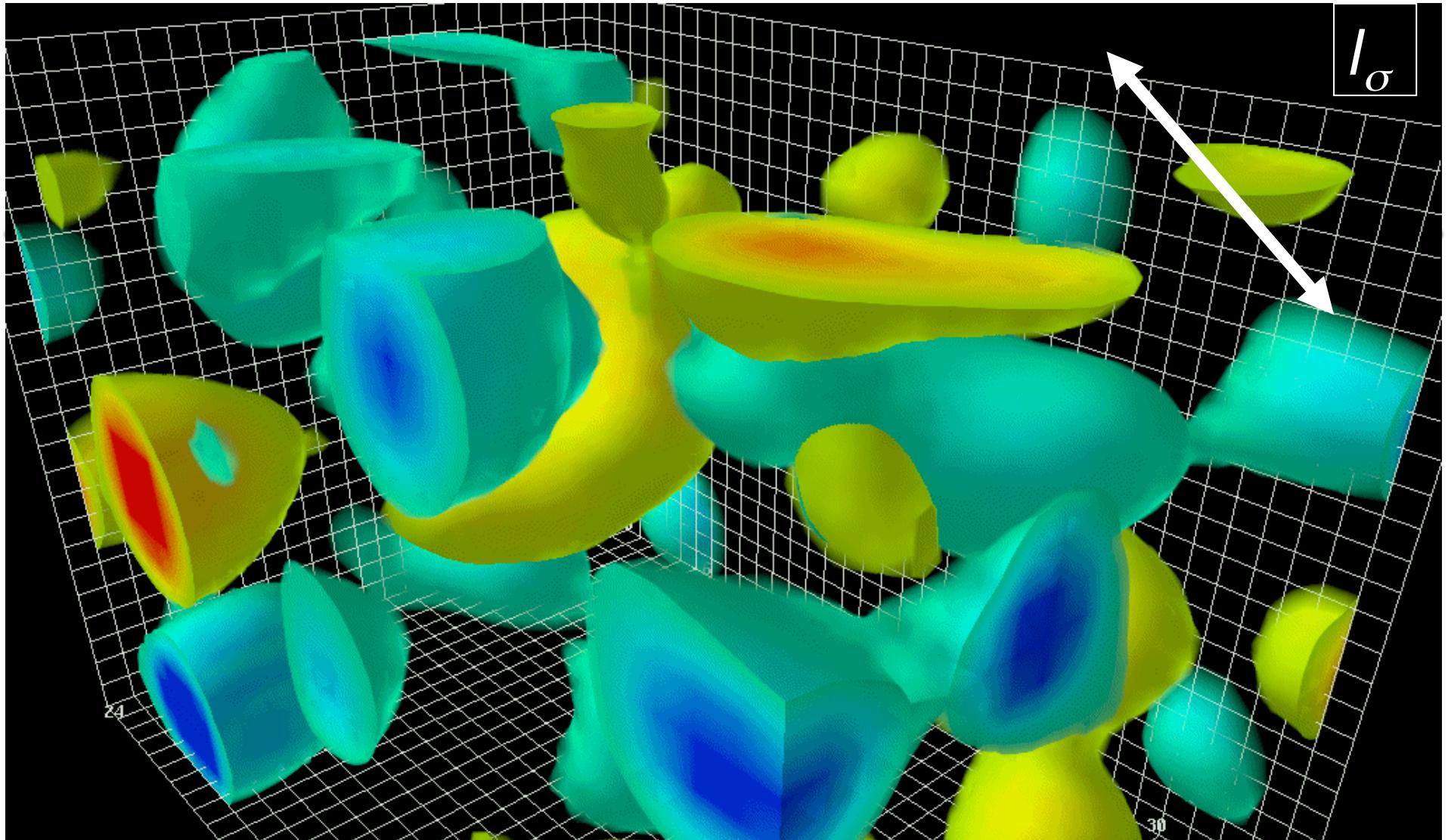
- Lattice scales:

- $a(\text{lattice}) \ll 1/M_{\text{proton}} \ll 1/m_\pi \ll L(\text{box})$
- $0.06 \text{ fermi} \ll 0.2 \text{ fermi} \ll 1.4 \text{ fermi} \ll 6.0 \text{ fermi}$


$$3.3 \quad \times \quad 7 \quad \times \quad 4.25 \quad \simeq \quad 100$$

- Consequences:

- Increasing ill-conditioned Dirac operator
- Suffer from worse critical slowing down (CSD)
- $O(100^4)$ lattice volume
- $1/4$ Terabyte file for a single Dirac propagator



Classical QCD (with zero mass quarks) has no scale. BUT spontaneous Conformal symmetry breaking magically gives the proton mass scale and the “Higgs” gives quark masses!

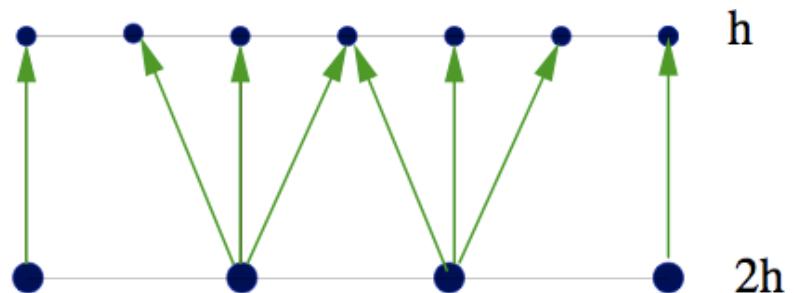
Many more LGT mass scales to come

- quarks masses:
(udscbt = 2, 5, 100, 1300, 4190, 200000 MeV)
- Electromagnetism (proton-nucleon splitting, g-2)
- Binding energy of nuclei (2.2 Mev for deuteron)
- TeV Strong Gauge BSM (near conformal) dynamics for composite Higgs
- ETC.

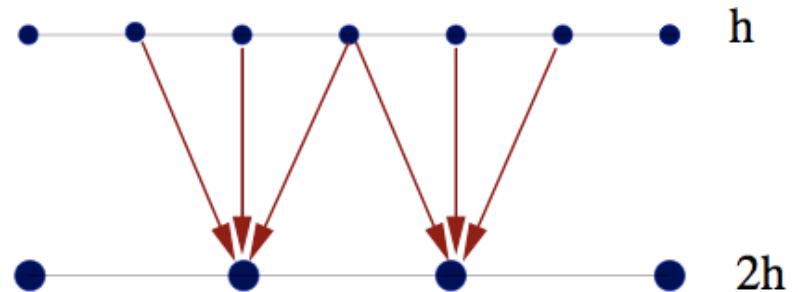
Multi-grid Free Laplace/Poisson

$$A\phi = b \implies \phi(x+h) - 2\phi(x) + \phi(x-h) + h^2 m^2 \phi(x) = b(x)$$

- Define the Prolongation op P



- Define the Restriction op $R = P^\dagger$

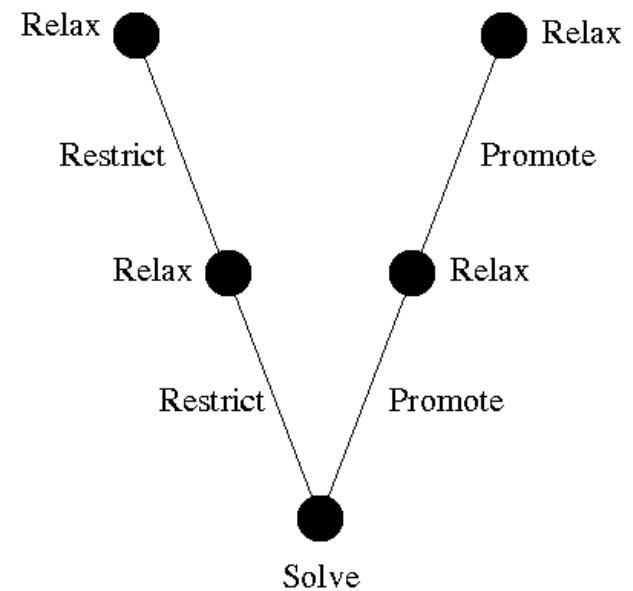


- Operator on **coarse** space

$$A_c = P^\dagger A P$$

Multi-grid V-Cycle

- L-grid correction scheme huge improvement
- Iterate until exact solve possible
- Interpolate back to fine grid
- $O(N)$ to $O(N \log N)$ scaling



Dirac Eq.

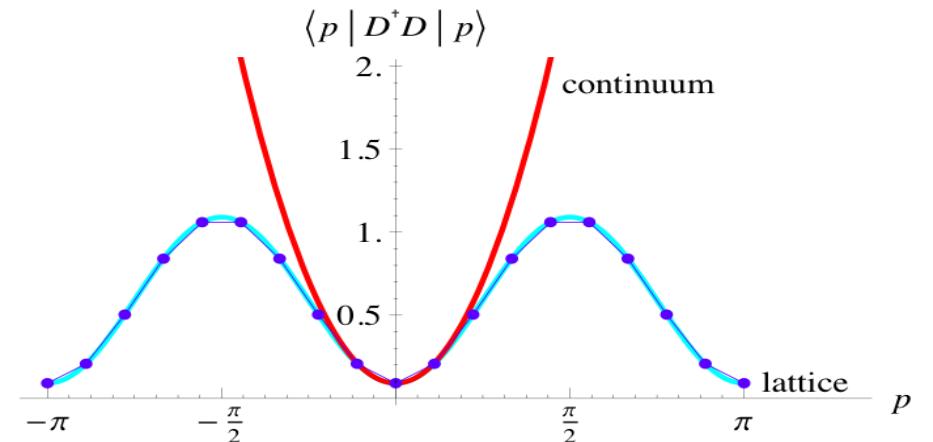
$$m\psi(x) - \sum_{\mu=1}^d [\gamma_\mu \frac{\partial}{\partial x_\mu} + iA_\mu(x)]\psi(x) = 0$$

Naive Operator

Anti Hermitian: *pure imaginary spectrum*

$$D_{x,x'}^{\text{naive}} = m \delta_{x,x'} - \sum_{\mu} \frac{1}{2} \left[\gamma_{\mu} U_{x,\mu} \delta_{x+\hat{\mu},x'} - \gamma_{\mu} U_{x,\mu}^\dagger \delta_{x,x'+\hat{\mu}} \right]$$

- Straightforward discretization of continuum operator
- Results in 2^d doubler modes

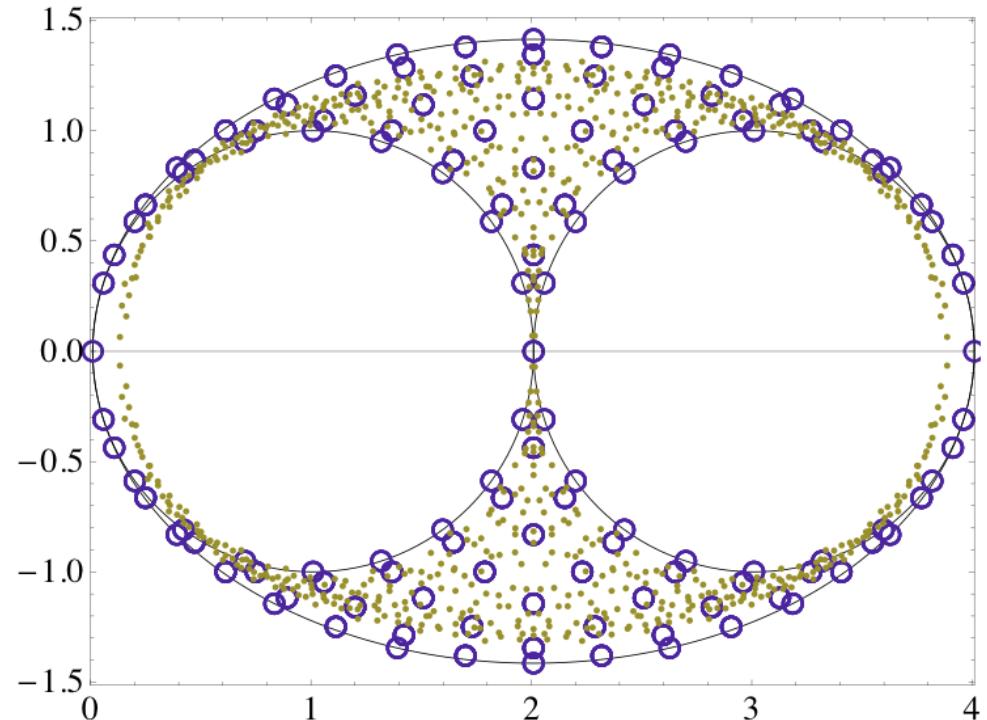
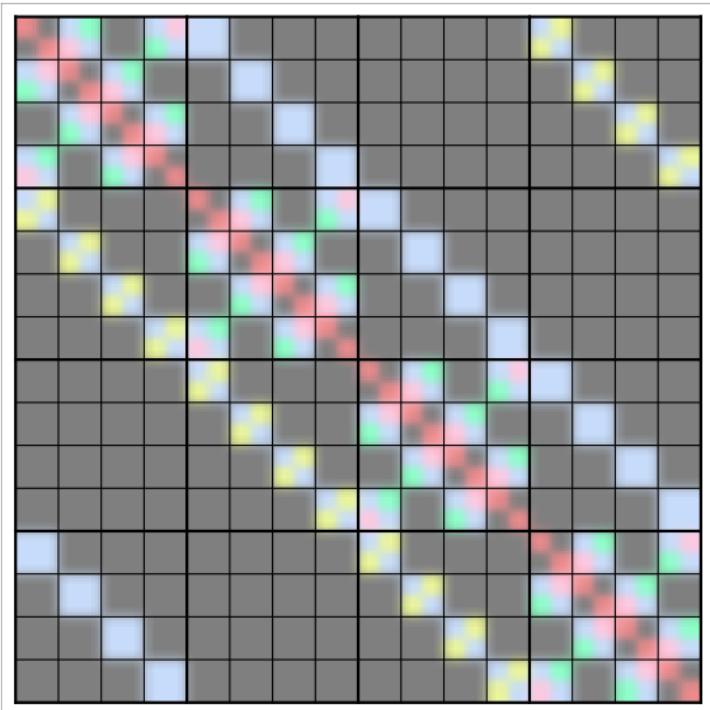


Naive central difference decouples even/odd site and leads to spurious low modes

Wilson Operator

Stabilize with added Laplace operator

$$D_{x,x'}^{\text{Wilson}} = (m+d) \delta_{x,x'} - \sum_{\mu} \frac{1}{2} \left[(1 + \gamma_{\mu}) U_{x,\mu} \delta_{x+\hat{\mu},x'} + (1 - \gamma_{\mu}) U_{x,\mu}^\dagger \delta_{x,x'+\hat{\mu}} \right]$$



QCD MG attempts in 1990's:

*See Thomas Kalkretuer
 hep-lat/9409008
 review on “MG Methods
 for Propagators in LGT”.*

*Israel: Ben-Av, M. Harmatz,
 P.G. Lauwers & S.Solomon*

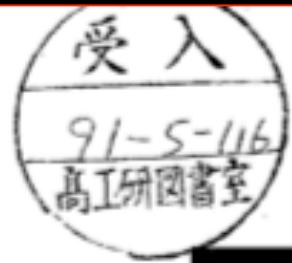
*Boston: Brower, Edwards,
 Rebbi & Vicari*

*Amsterdam: A. Hulsebos,
 J Smit J. C. Vick*

*Hamburg: T. Kalkreuter,
 G. Mack & M. Speh*

group	operator to be inverted	gauge field	lattice sizes
“Israel [3, 13, and references therein] 1989–ongoing	$\not{D} + m$	2-d $U(1)$	$\leq 256^2$
	staggered fermions	2-d $SU(2)$	$\leq 256^2$
		2-d $SU(3)$	$\leq 128^2$
“Amsterdam” [14, and references therein] 1990–1992	$-\not{D}^2 + m^2$	2-d $SU(2)$	$\leq 128^2$
	staggered fermions		
	staggered fermions and Wilson fermions	2-d $SU(2)$	$\leq 128^2$
“Boston” [7, and references therein] 1990–1991 [29] 1990–1992	$-\Delta + m^2$	2-d $U(1)$	$\leq 64^2$
		4-d $U(1)$	$\leq 16^4$
		2-d $SU(2)$	$\leq 32^2$
	$(\gamma_\mu + 1)D_\mu + m$	2-d $U(1)$	64^2
	Wilson fermions		
	$(\gamma_\mu + 1)D_\mu + m$	2-d $U(1)$	64^2
“Hamburg” [21, 18, 22, 23, 1, 17, 19, 20, 2, 24] 1990–ongoing	Wilson fermions	4-d $SU(3)$	16^4
	$-\Delta + m^2$	2-d $SU(2)$	$\leq 128^2$
		4-d $SU(2)$	$\leq 18^4$
	$-\not{D}^2 + m^2$	2-d $SU(2)$	$\leq 162^2$
	staggered fermions	4-d $SU(2)$	$\leq 18^4$

Table 1: Overview of works on MG methods for propagators in lattice gauge theories.



SUPERCOMPUTER COMPUTATIONS RESEARCH INSTITUTE

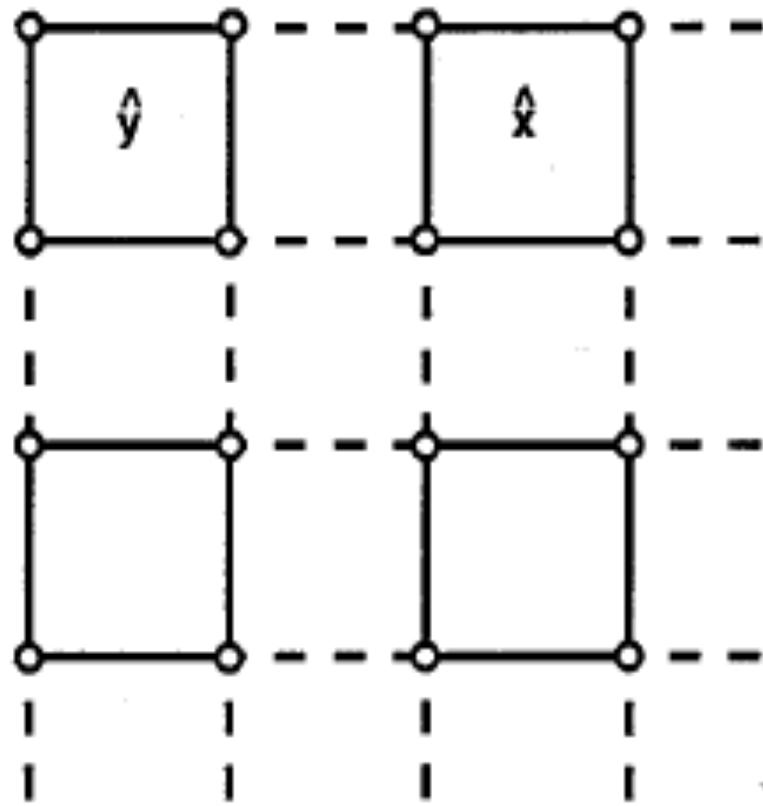
PROJECTIVE MULTIGRID FOR
WILSON FERMIONS

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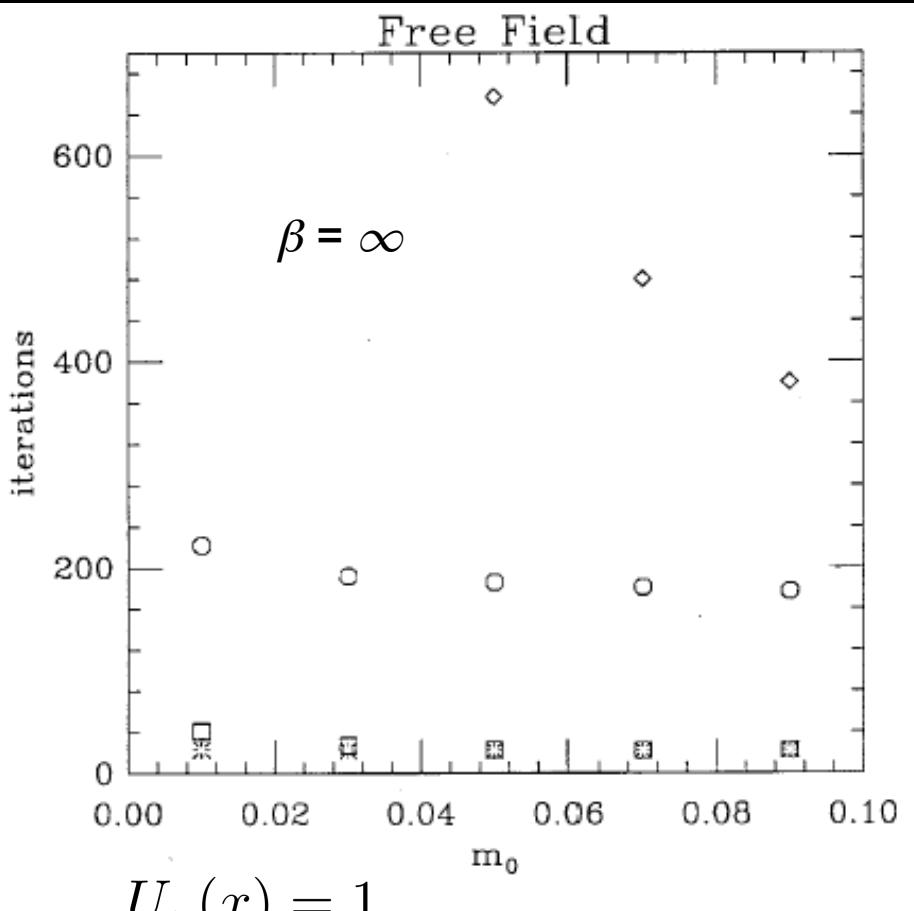
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Claudio Rebbi, and Ettore Vicari

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2x2 Blocks for 2-d U(1) Dirac (Naive scaling of free problem)

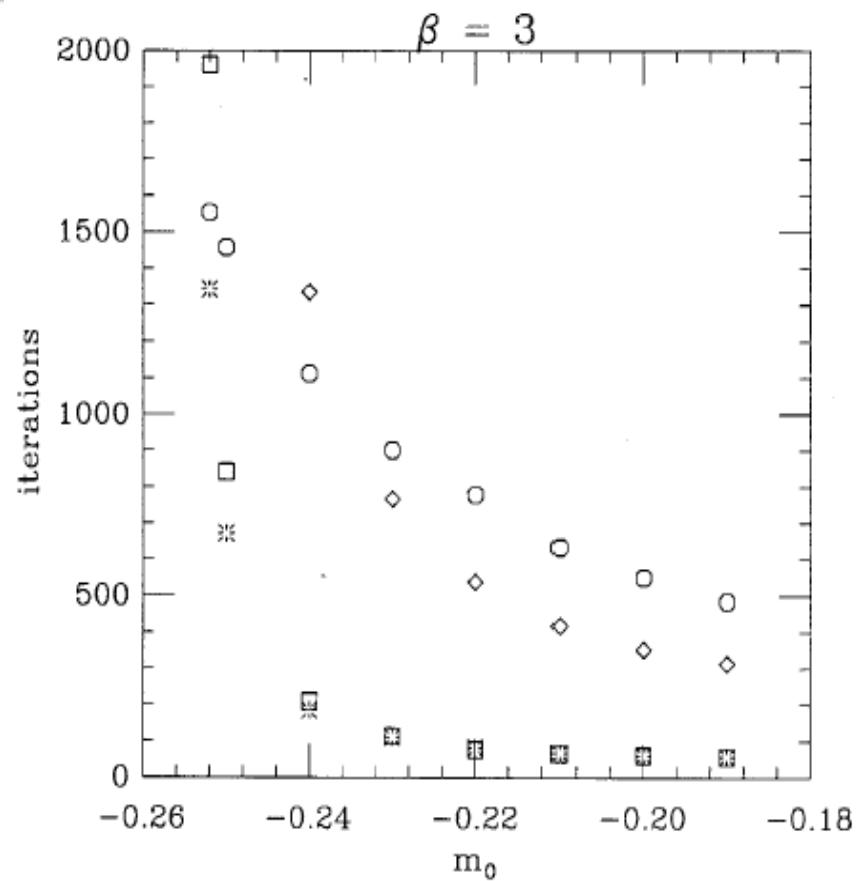


2-d Lattice, $U_\mu(x)$ on links $\Psi(x)$ on sites

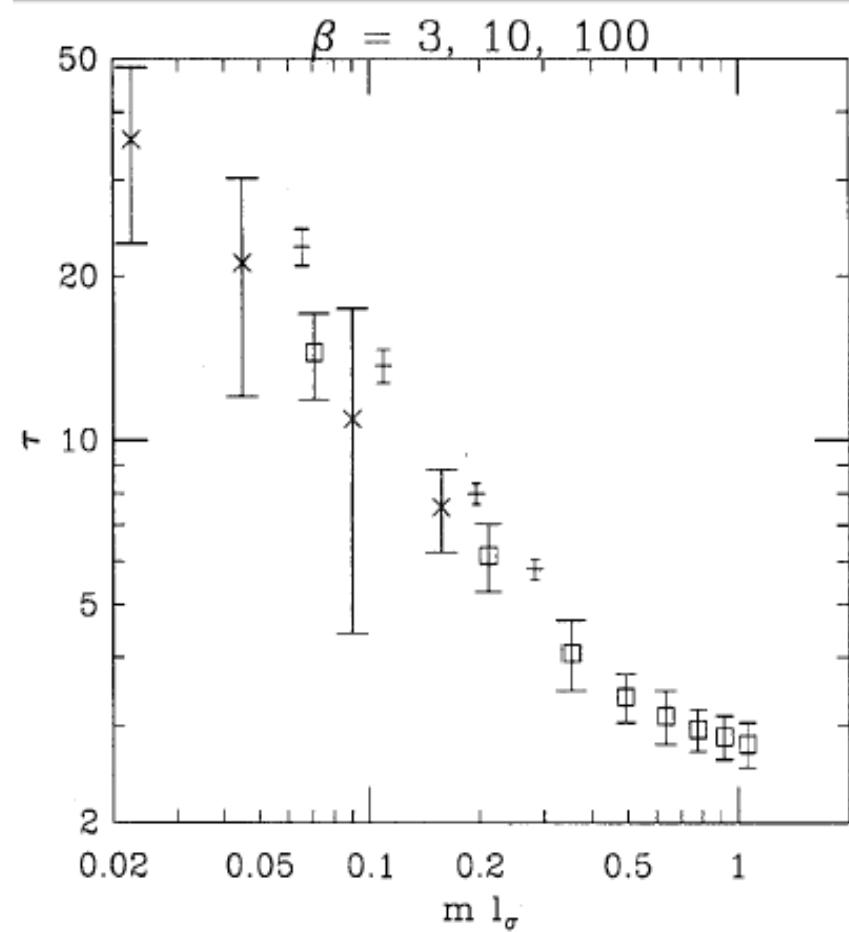


Gauss-Jacobi (Diamond), CG (circle),
V cycle (square), W cycle (star)

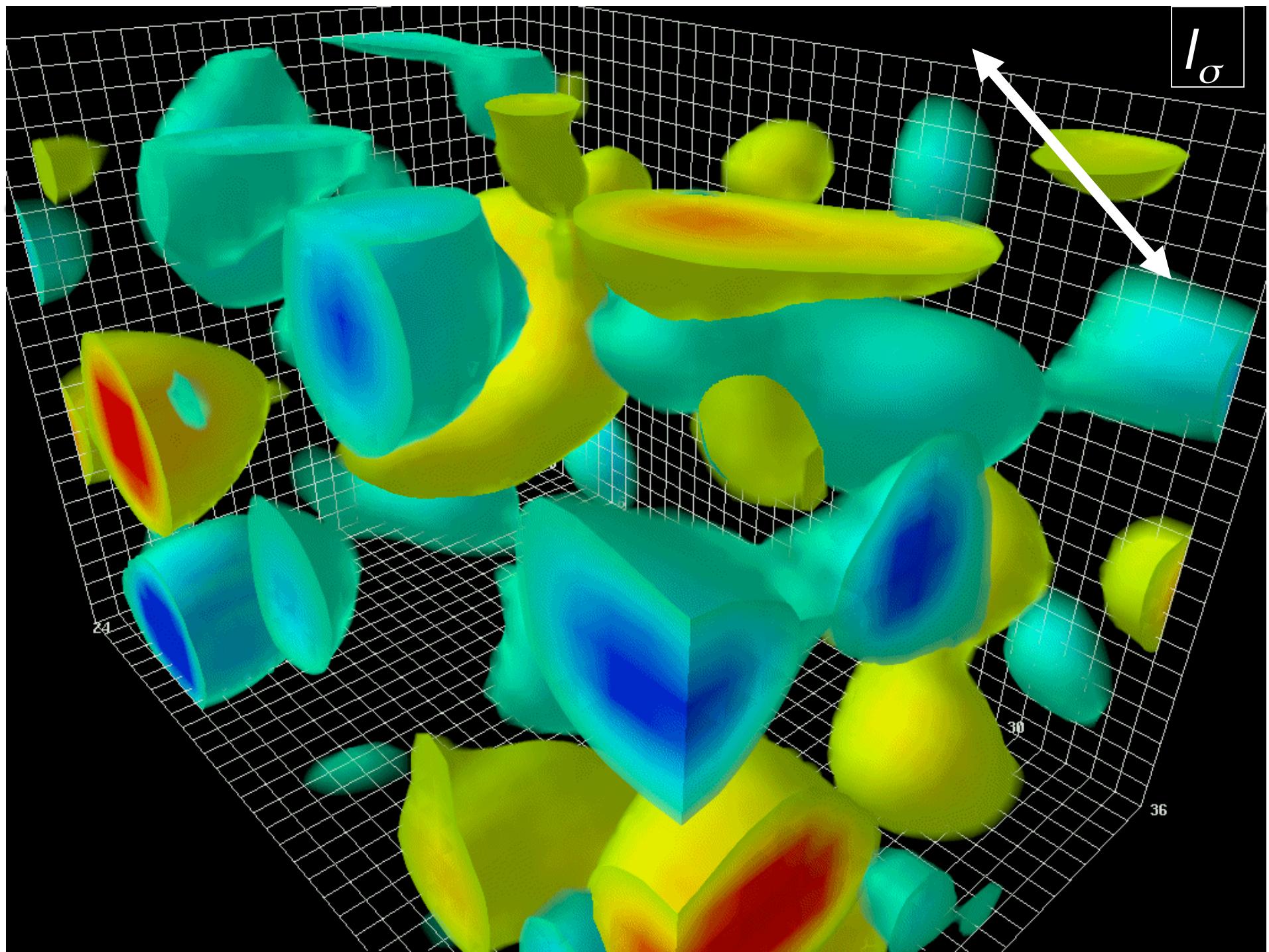
Universal critical slowing: $\tau = F(m \mid l_\sigma)$



Gauss-Jacobi (Diamond), CG(circle),
3 level (square & star)



$\beta = 3$ (cross) 10(plus) 100(square)



Success & Failures of MG attempts in 1990's : Why?

- Maintain Gauge invariance
- Maintain γ_5 Hermiticity
- Local adaptive blocking: Projective MG
- Partial success (RG) weak coupling
- Learn from Failure

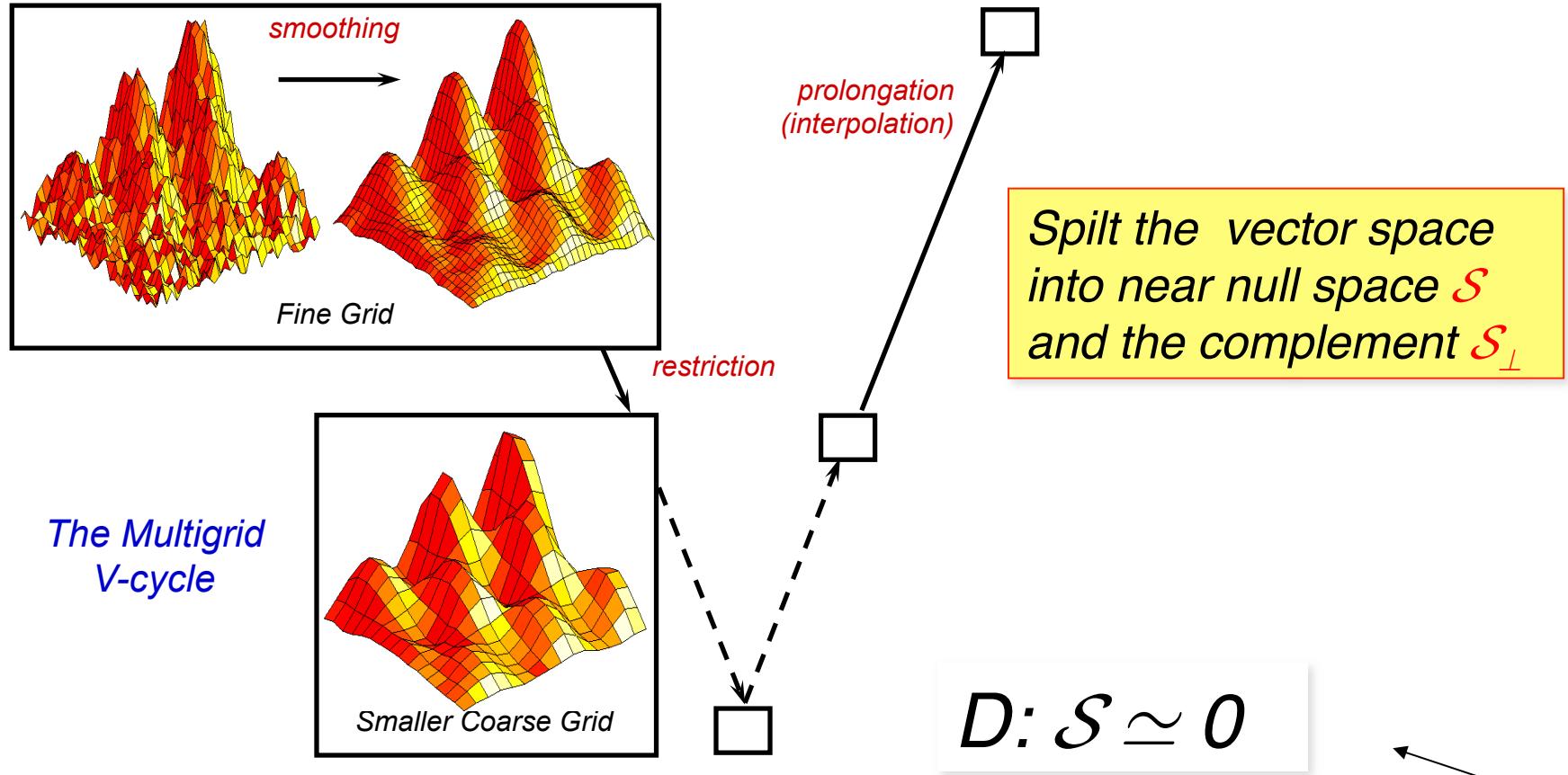
$$H = \gamma_5 D = D^\dagger \gamma_5$$

Prolongator $P \implies$ Restrictor $R = P^\dagger \gamma_5$

How do we get beyond the rough confinement barrier?

- 1990 Projective MG: First “partitioned” in Jacobi grid blocks. Second “project” near null block vectors
- Ok for weak fields (weak coupling Renormalization Group, ignores instantons for example.)
- 2005 David Keyes to BU with new “adaptive MG idea”. Brannick et al tried it for 2-d Dirac Eq. – slow algorithm but no critical slowing down!
- 2005 AMG: First “project” onto near null vectors (bad guys). Second “partition” into coarse grid.

Adaptive Smooth Aggregation Algebraic Multigrid



Slow convergence of Dirac solver is due to small eigenvalues for vectors in near null subspace: \mathcal{S} .

3 approaches to Near Null Space

1. "Deflation": N_λ , exact eigenvector projection

$$\begin{aligned}\Pi &= 1 - |\psi_\lambda\rangle\langle\tilde{\psi}_\lambda| = 1 - D|\psi_\lambda\rangle\frac{1}{\lambda}\langle\tilde{\psi}_\lambda| \\ &= 1 - D|\psi_\lambda\rangle\langle\tilde{\psi}_{\lambda'}|D|\psi_\lambda\rangle^{-1}\langle\tilde{\psi}_{\lambda'}| \\ &\rightarrow 1 - DP(RDP)^{-1}R.\end{aligned}$$

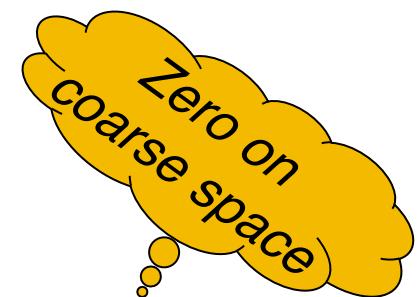
2. "Inexact deflation" plus Schwarz DD (Lüscher)

3. Multi-grid uses coarse level for preconditioning

Little Dirac: $D_{cc} \equiv \hat{D} = P^\dagger DP$

$$D_{Schur} = [D - DP\frac{1}{P^\dagger DP}P^\dagger D]_{ff}$$

- 2 & 3 use the same splitting \mathcal{S} and \mathcal{S}_\perp



2-level Multigrid Cycle (simplified)

- Smooth: $x' = (I - D)x + b \Rightarrow r' = (I - D)r$
- Project: $D_c = P^\dagger D P \quad \& \quad r_c = P^\dagger r$
- Solve: $A_c e_c = r \Rightarrow e_c = A_c^{-1} P^\dagger r$
- Prolongate $e = P e_c$
- Update $x' = x + e \Rightarrow r' = b - D(x + e) = [I - D P (P^\dagger D P)^{-1} P^\dagger] r$

RESULT: D is “preconditioned” by $M = P (1/P^\dagger D P) P^\dagger$
 $(1/M)D x = (1/M) b \Rightarrow r' = [I - D (1/M)] r$

Note since $P^\dagger r' = 0 \Rightarrow$ full (exact) deflation on \mathcal{S}

P^\dagger :fine \rightarrow coarse (non-square matrix †)

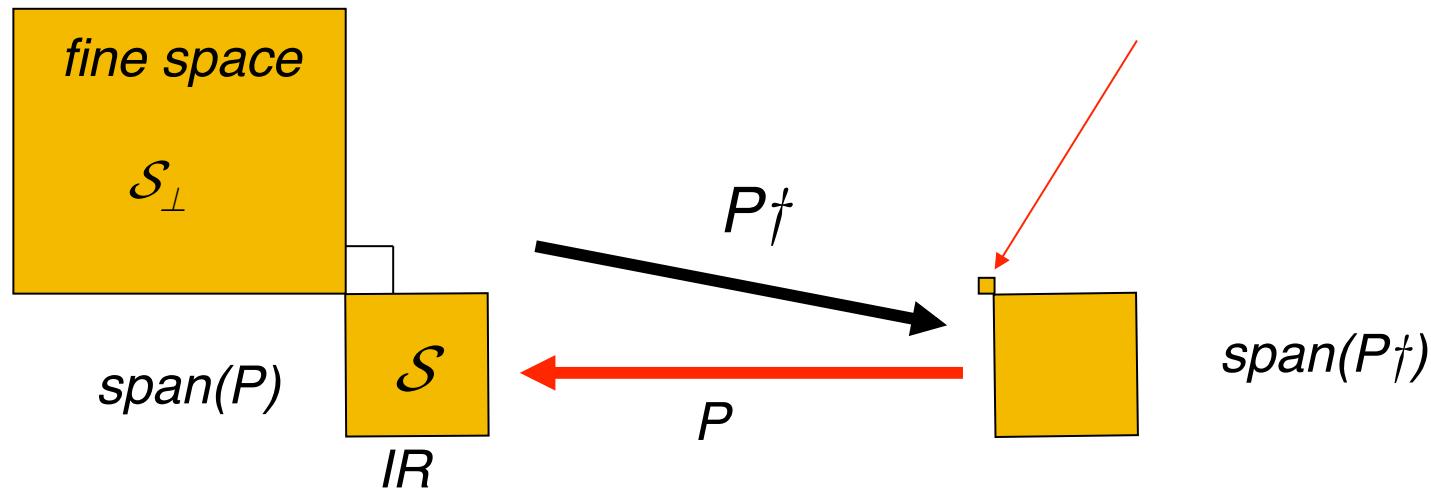
(fine lattice vector space)

(coarse lattice vector space)

$\ker(P^\dagger)$

UV

But $P^\dagger P = 1_{cc}$ so $\text{Ker}(P) = 0$



$$\mathcal{S} = \text{span}(P) = \text{Image}(P^\dagger)$$

$$\text{rank}(P) = \text{rank}(P^\dagger) = \dim(\mathcal{S}) = N_\nu N_B = 2N_\nu L^4/44$$

† See Front cover of Gilbert Strang's undergraduate text !

Petrov-Galerkin oblique projection

$$D_{Schur} = [D - DP \frac{1}{P^\dagger DP} PD] = [1 - DP \frac{1}{P^\dagger DP} P] D$$

$$P^\dagger D_{Schur} = D_{Schur} P = 0$$

The coarse operator : $\hat{D} = D_{cc} = P^\dagger DP$

The projection op to coarse space : PP^\dagger

But the Schur complement use “oblique projects”:

$$\Pi_L^\dagger = DP \frac{1}{P^\dagger DP} P^\dagger , \quad \Pi_R = P \frac{1}{P^\dagger DP} P^\dagger D$$

$$D_{Schur} = D - \Pi_L^\dagger D \Pi_R = (1 - \Pi_L^\dagger) D (1 - \Pi_R)$$

General Problem: $D \psi = b$

- “split” vector space into:
 - *near null* $D \mathcal{S} \simeq o$ & *Complement* \mathcal{S}_\perp
- Schur decomposition (of course) does this!
 - Coarse = near null (IR), Fine = complement (UV)

Splitting is essential the idea of the Schur complement:

$$\begin{bmatrix} D_{cc} & D_{cf} \\ D_{fc} & D_{ff} \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} 1 & 0 \\ D_{fc}D_{cc}^{-1} & 1 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} D_{cc} & 0 \\ 0 & D_{ff} - D_{fc}D_{cc}^{-1}D_{cf} \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} 1 & D_{cc}^{-1}D_{cf} \\ 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

Implies $D^{-1} = \begin{bmatrix} 1 & -D_{fc}D_{cc}^{-1} \\ 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} D_{cc}^{-1} & 0 \\ 0 & D_{Schur}^{-1} \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} 1 & 0 \\ -D_{cc}^{-1}D_{cf} & 1 \end{bmatrix}$

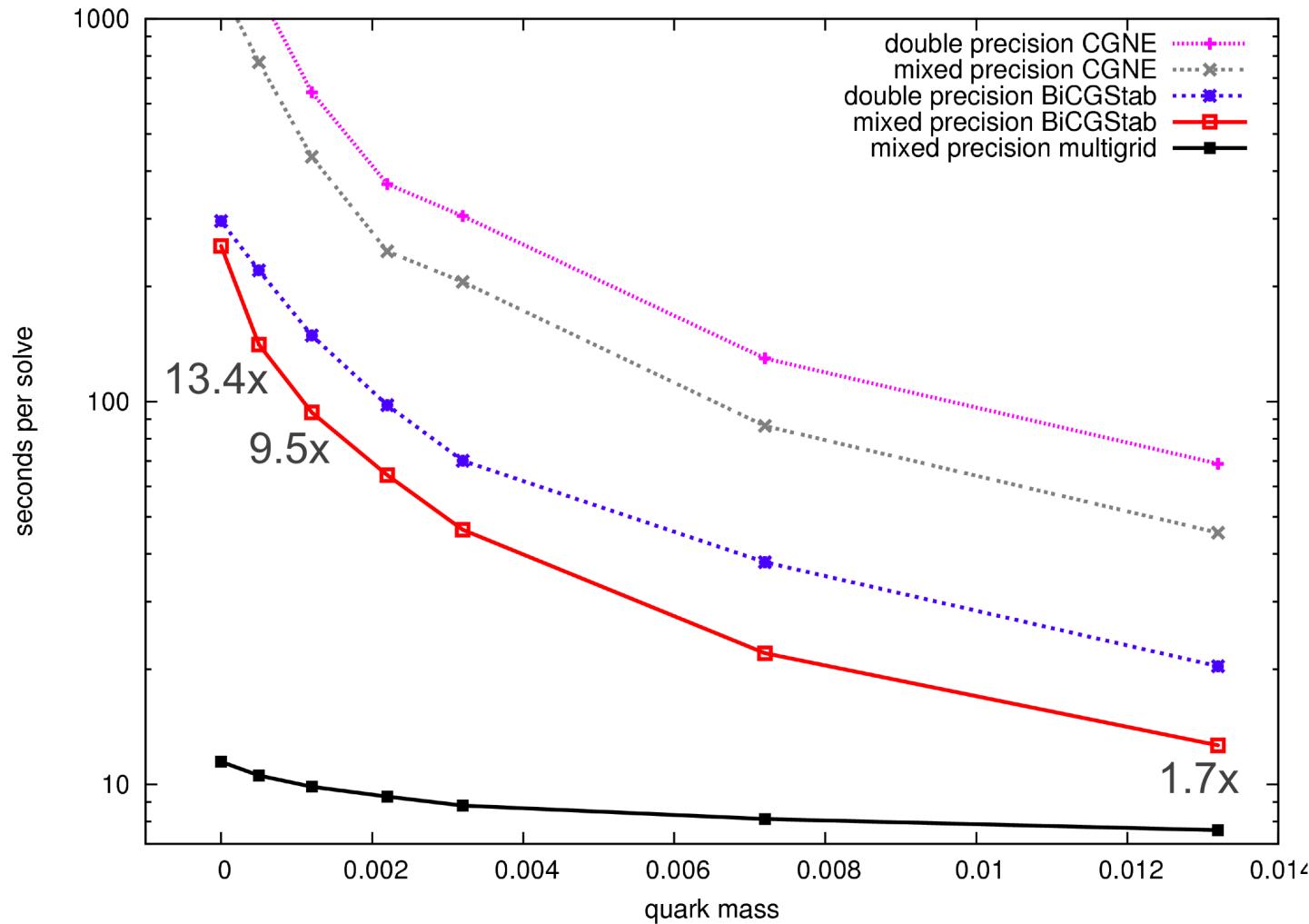
with $D_{Schur} \equiv D_{fc}D_{cc}^{-1}D_{cf}$

AMG on Wilson-clover Dirac Operator

- Devil is in the details!
 - Rigorous MG proofs for normal equation ($D^\dagger D \psi = b$)
 - But would like to block D to avoid higher complexity.
 - Multigrid is recursive to multi-levels.
 - Must preserves Gauge invariance and $\gamma_5 ([\gamma_5, P] = 0)$
- Current benchmarks for Wilson-Dirac Operator:
 - Asym $V=16^3 \times 64, 24^3 \times 64, 32^3 \times 96$ ($N_f = 2, 400 \text{ MeV pion}$)
 - $N_\nu = 20$ null vectors ψ_x^s with 4th order MR with subset refinement.
 - MG Blocks = $4^4 \times N_c \times 2$ and 3 level V MG cycle
 - pre and post-smoothing is done by 4 iteration GCR (later GMRES)
 - Extend to Red/Black preconditioning

(James Osborn will give more details next week!).

Results $24^3 \times 128$



"Adaptive multigrid algorithm for the lattice Wilson-Dirac operator" R. Babich, J. Brannick, R. C. Brower, M. A. Clark, T. Manteuffel, S. McCormick, J. C. Osborn, and C. Rebbi, Phys. Rev. Lett. 105, 201602 (2010).

Lack of Critical slowing down:

CG iteration count is insensitive to quark mass and lattice volume!

Mass:	Lattice volumes		
	$16^3 \times 64$	$24^3 \times 64$	$32^3 \times 96$
-.3980	40	40	41
-.4005	41	41	42
-.4030	42	42	43
-.4055	42	43	43
-.4080	43	44	45
-.4105	44	46	49
-.4130	45	49	52
-.4155	47	54	57
-.4180	50	62	89

$m_s (- 0.38922)$

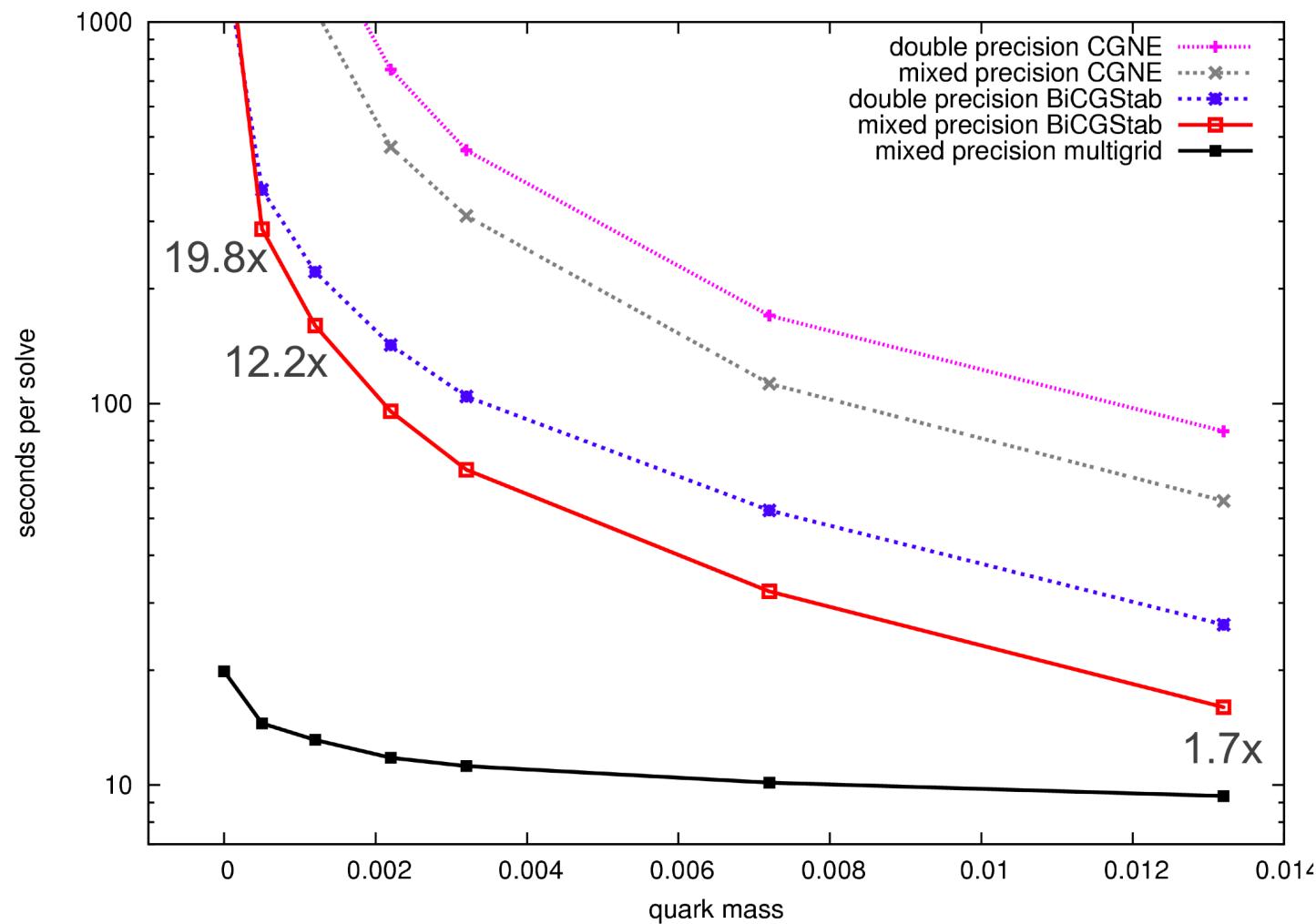
*Small increase is probably
not significant?*

physical m_2_π

Chiral limit: $m_2_\pi = 0$

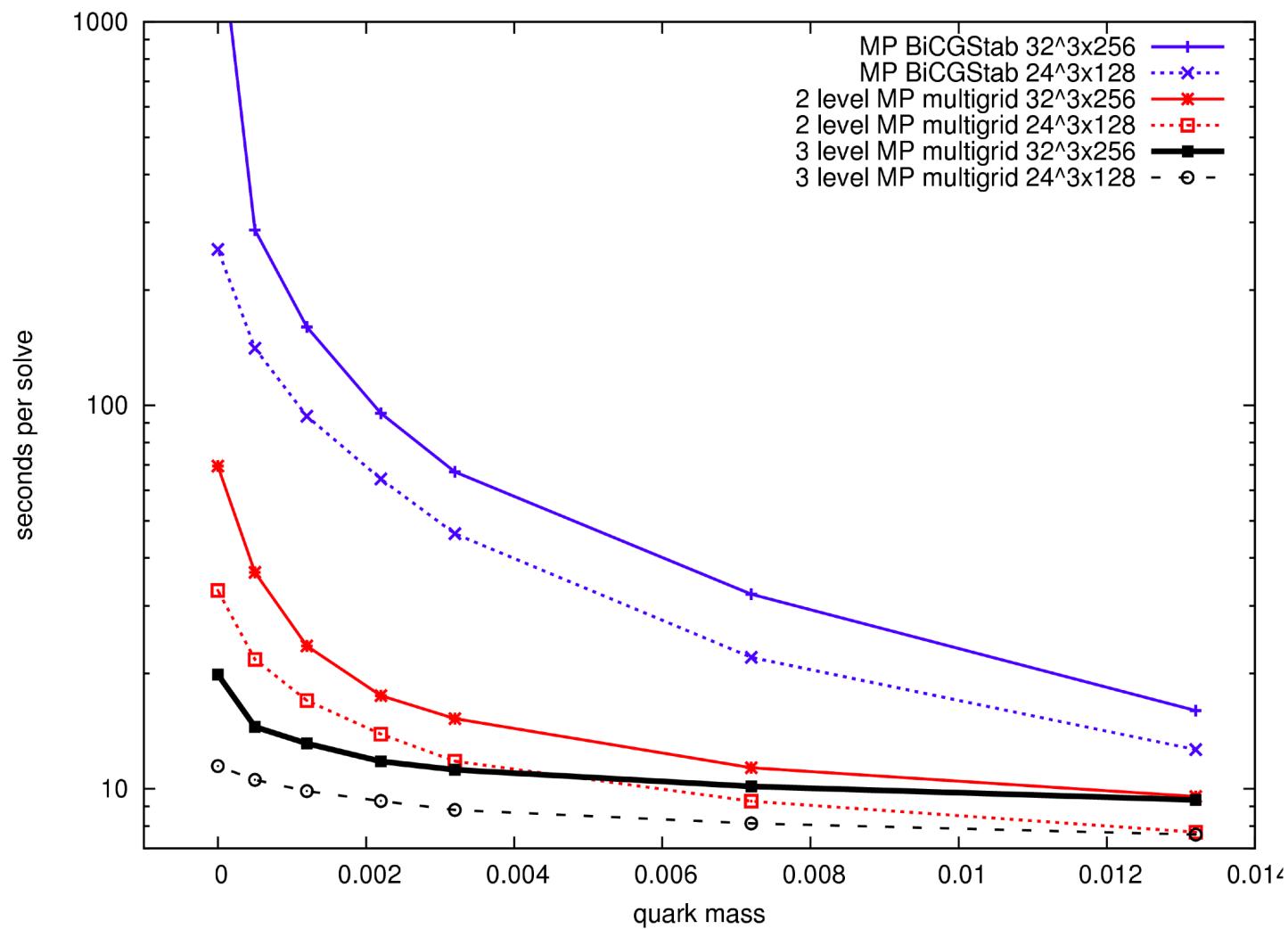
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Results $32^3 \times 256$

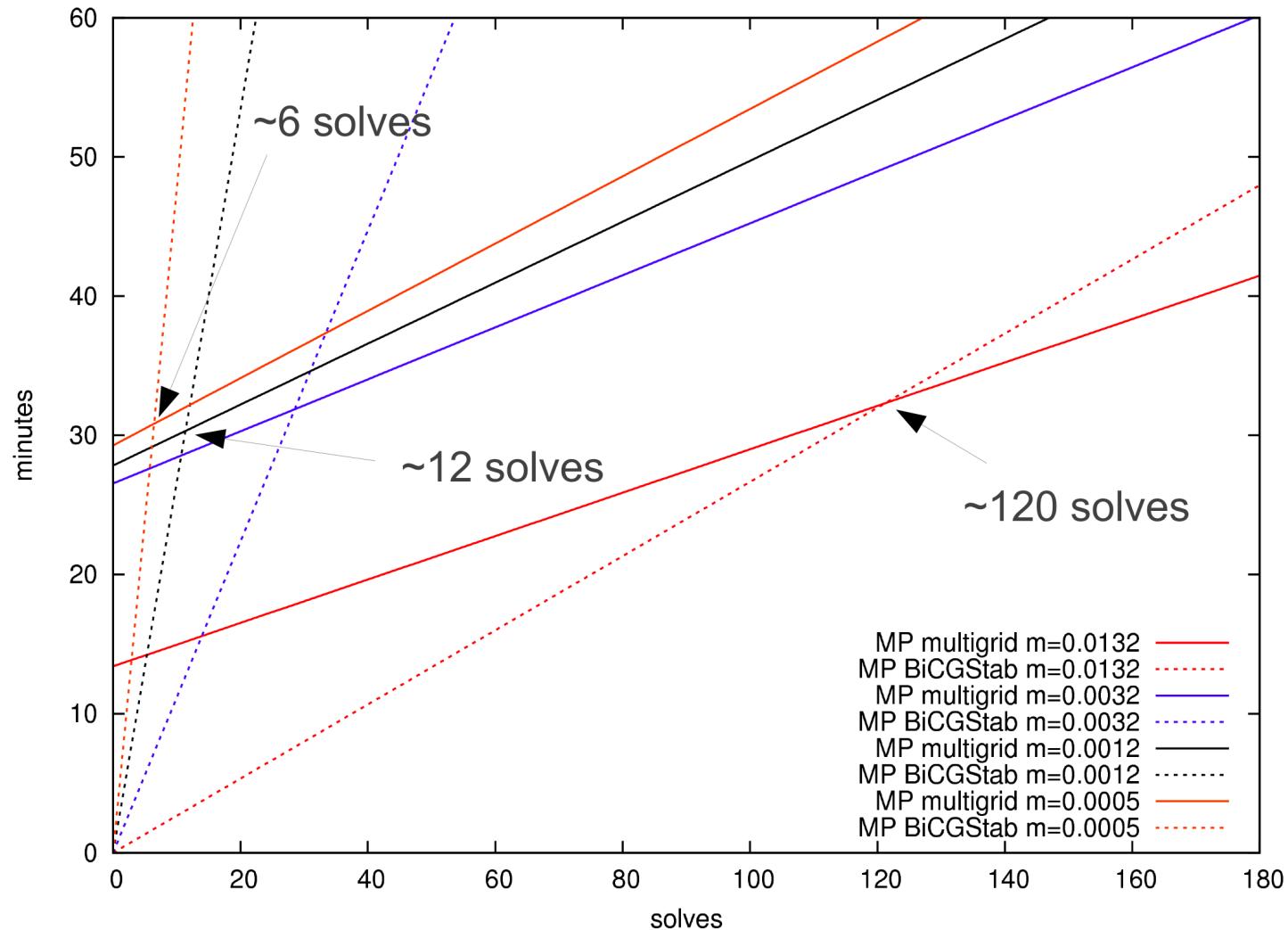


Surely there *is* more tuning to be done with even greater speed up!

2 level vs 3 level

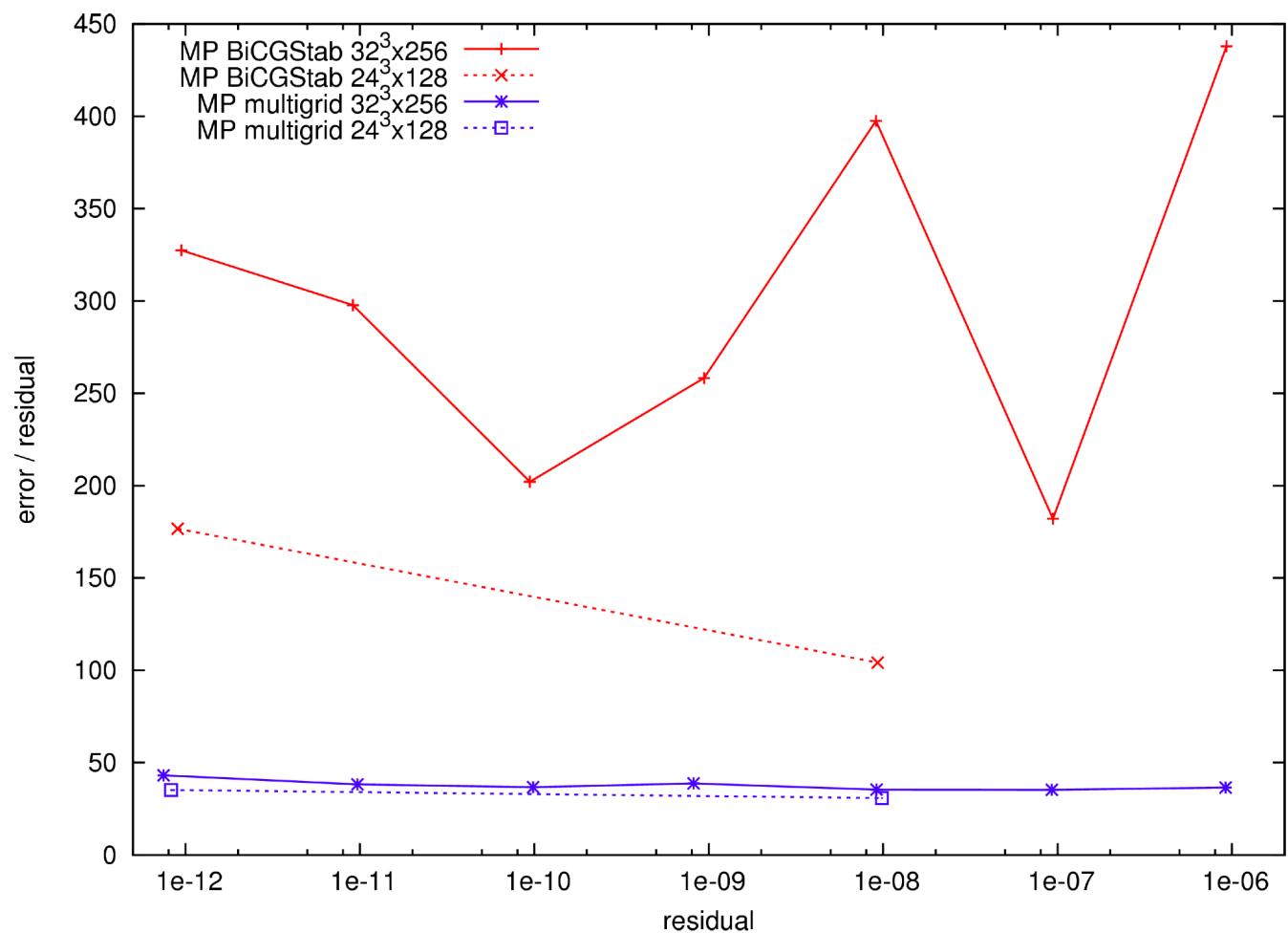


Total cost $32^3 \times 256$



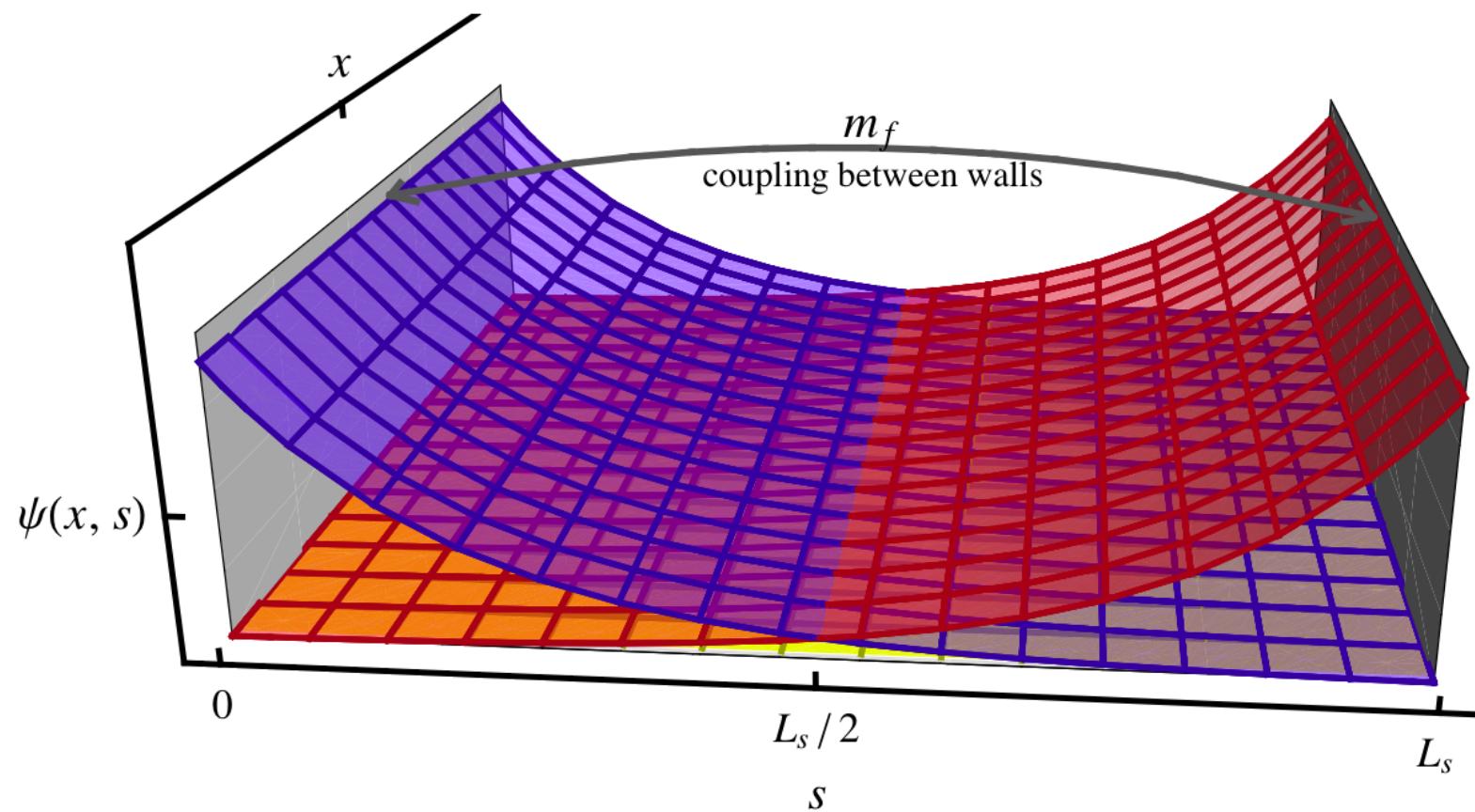
Error vs residual

- Error:
 $e = x^* - x$
- Residual:
 $r = b - Ax$
 $= A e$
- Residual not as sensitive to low modes



Speed up is even better at fixed error.

A Chiral Fermion



Domain Wall Multigrid Challenge

- 5-d Wilson with “negative mass” and Dirichlet B.C.
in 5th “time” interval [0,L_s]
- New Gamma 5: $\Gamma_5 = \gamma_5 \mathcal{R}(s \leftrightarrow L_s - s)$
- D is now violently not normal: $D^\dagger D \neq DD^\dagger$
- Physical long wavelength mode are low singular
(eigen)vectors NOT eigenvectors of D!

Domain-Wall Operator

$$D_{x,s;x',s'}^{\text{dwf}} = \delta_{s,s'} D_{x,x'}^{\parallel} + \delta_{x,x'} D_{s,s'}^{\perp}$$

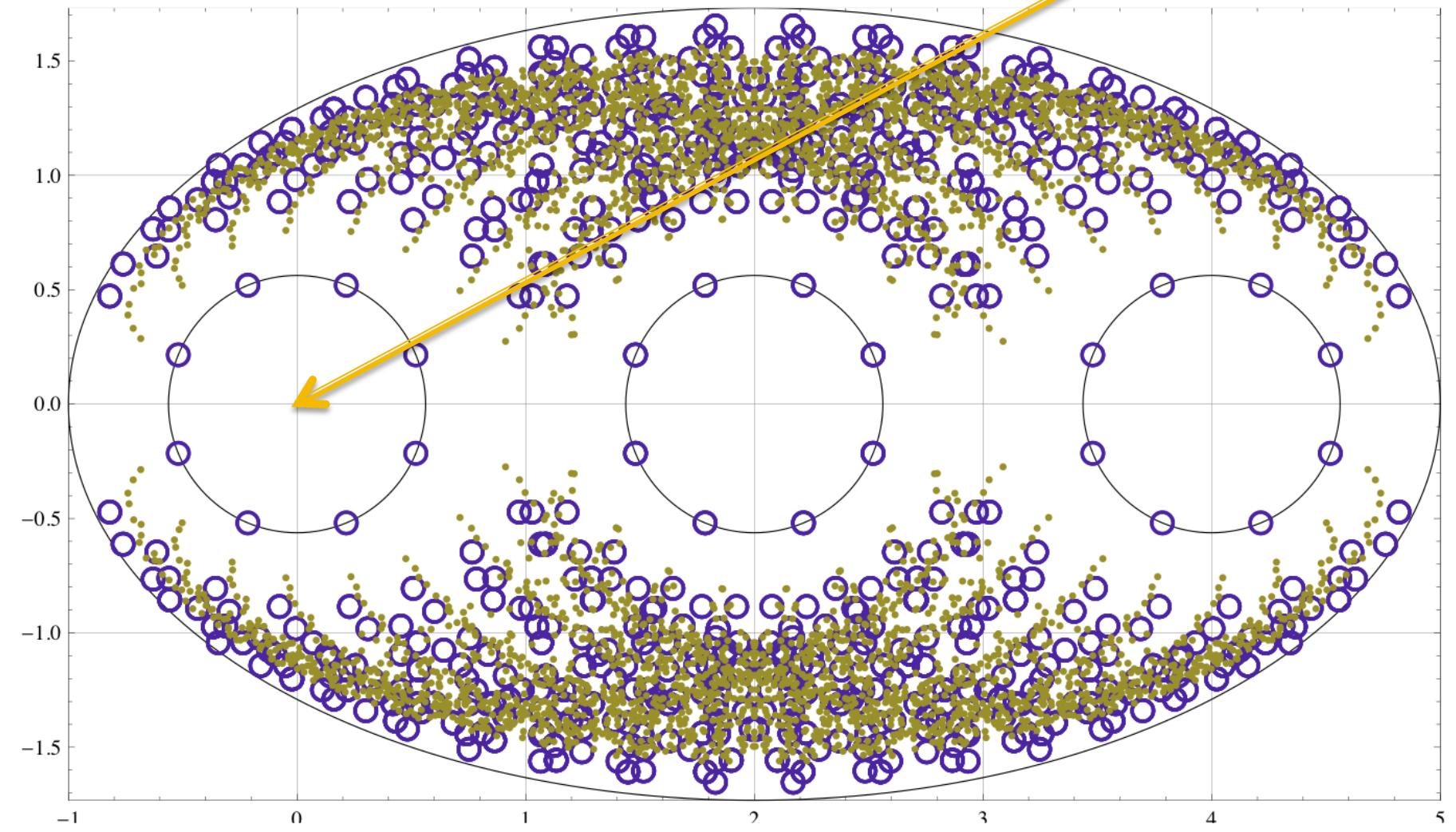
$$D_{x,x'}^{\parallel} = (M_5 - d) \delta_{x,x'} + \frac{1}{2} \sum_{\mu} \left[(1 - \gamma_{\mu}) U_{x,\mu} \delta_{x+\hat{\mu},x'} + (1 + \gamma_{\mu}) U_{x',\mu}^{\dagger} \delta_{x-\hat{\mu},x'} \right]$$

$$D_{s,s'}^{\perp} = \frac{1}{2} \left[(1 - \gamma_5) \delta_{s+1,s'} + (1 + \gamma_5) \delta_{s-1,s'} - 2 \delta_{s,s'} \right] - \frac{m}{2} \left[(1 - \gamma_5) \delta_{s,L_s-1} \delta_{0,s'} + (1 + \gamma_5) \delta_{s,0} \delta_{L_s-1,s'} \right]$$

Domain-Wall Operator

Spectrum

No zero e.v.



$2 + 1 d$ but $4 + 1 d$ would have 5 eyes

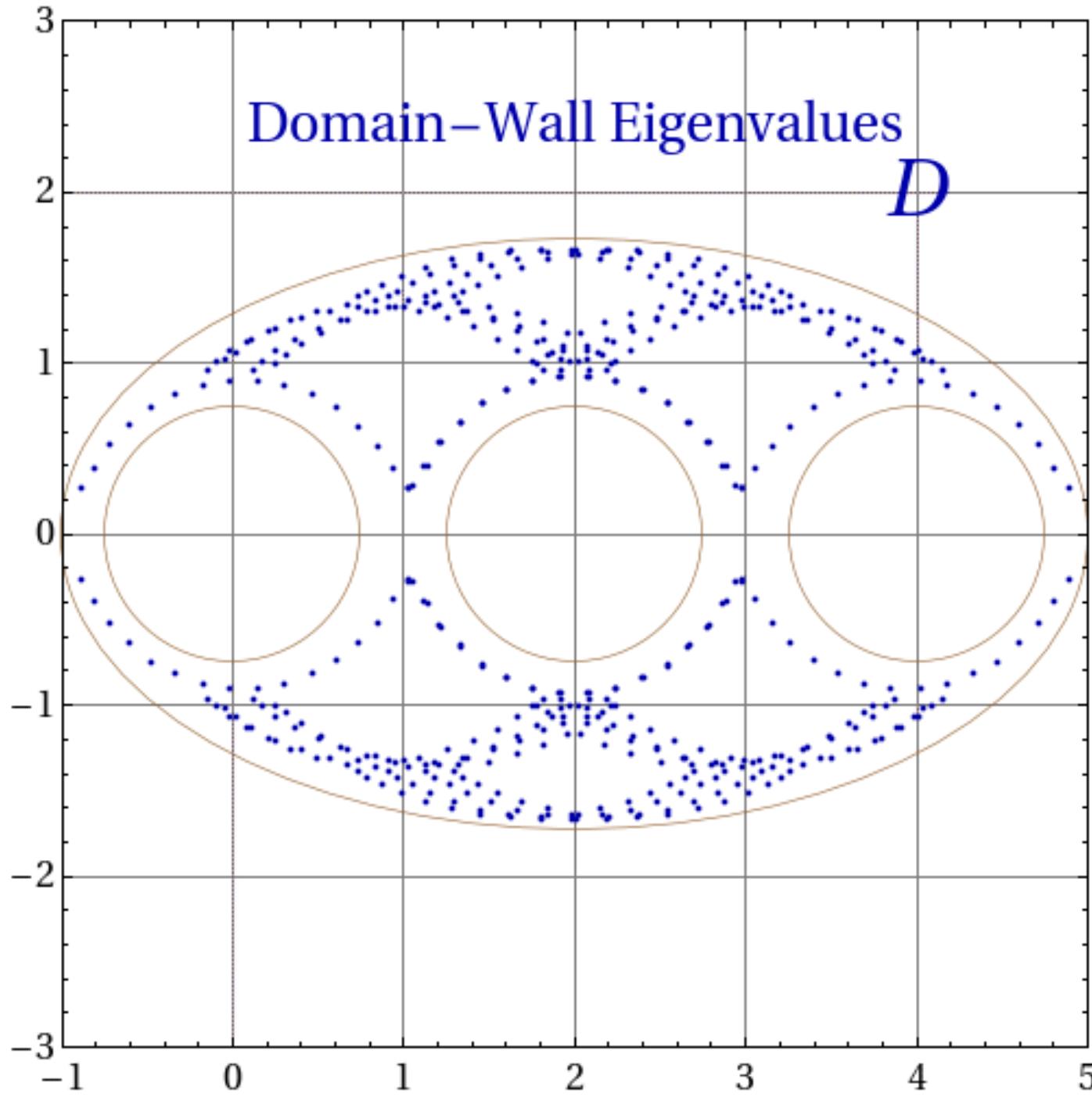
Solution: Work with Normal Eq. and near zero singular vectors

$$\begin{aligned} D_{s's}^{DW}(M_5, m) &= D_{wil}(M_{cr})\delta_{s's} + [D_{s's}^{(5)}(m) + (M - M_{cr})\delta_{s's}] \\ &\equiv D_{s's}(M_{cr}) + \frac{1 + \gamma_5}{2}\Delta + \frac{1 - \gamma_5}{2}\Delta^\dagger. \end{aligned}$$

$$D^\dagger DB_n = \mu_n^2 B_n \quad \text{and} \quad DD^\dagger F_n = \mu_n^2 F_n$$

$$DB_n = \mu_n F_n \quad \text{and} \quad D^\dagger F_n = \mu_n B_n$$

See basic idea in “Supersymmetric Yang-Mills Theories from Domain Wall Fermions”, [David B. Kaplan](#), [Martin Schmaltz](#), Chin.J.Phys. 38:543-550,2000



*Non Normal
Non Hermitian
Non Pos. Def.*

$$D = U \sqrt{D^\dagger D}$$

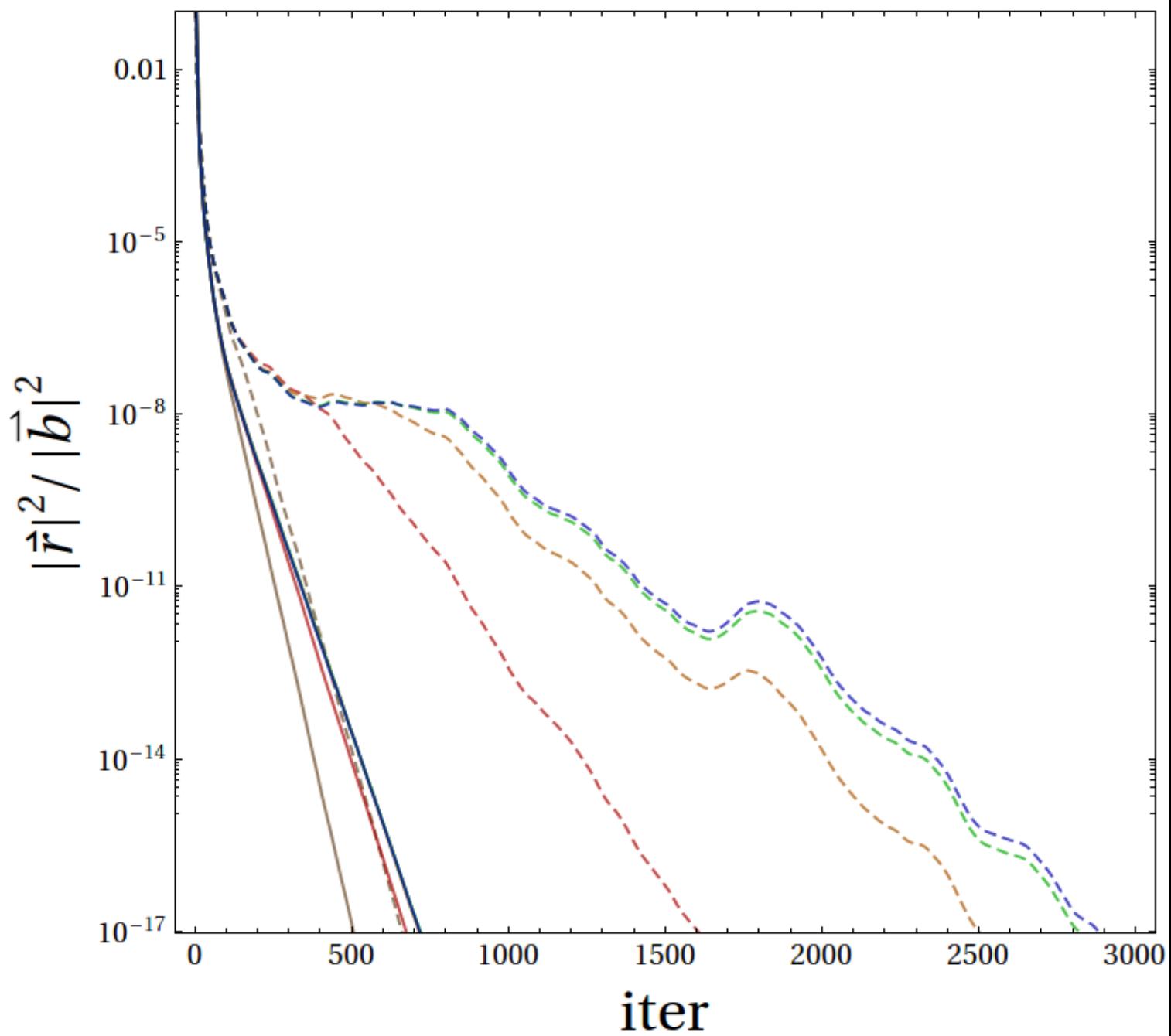
$$D^\dagger D = H^2$$

$$H = \Gamma_5 D$$

$$(\Gamma_5)^n D$$

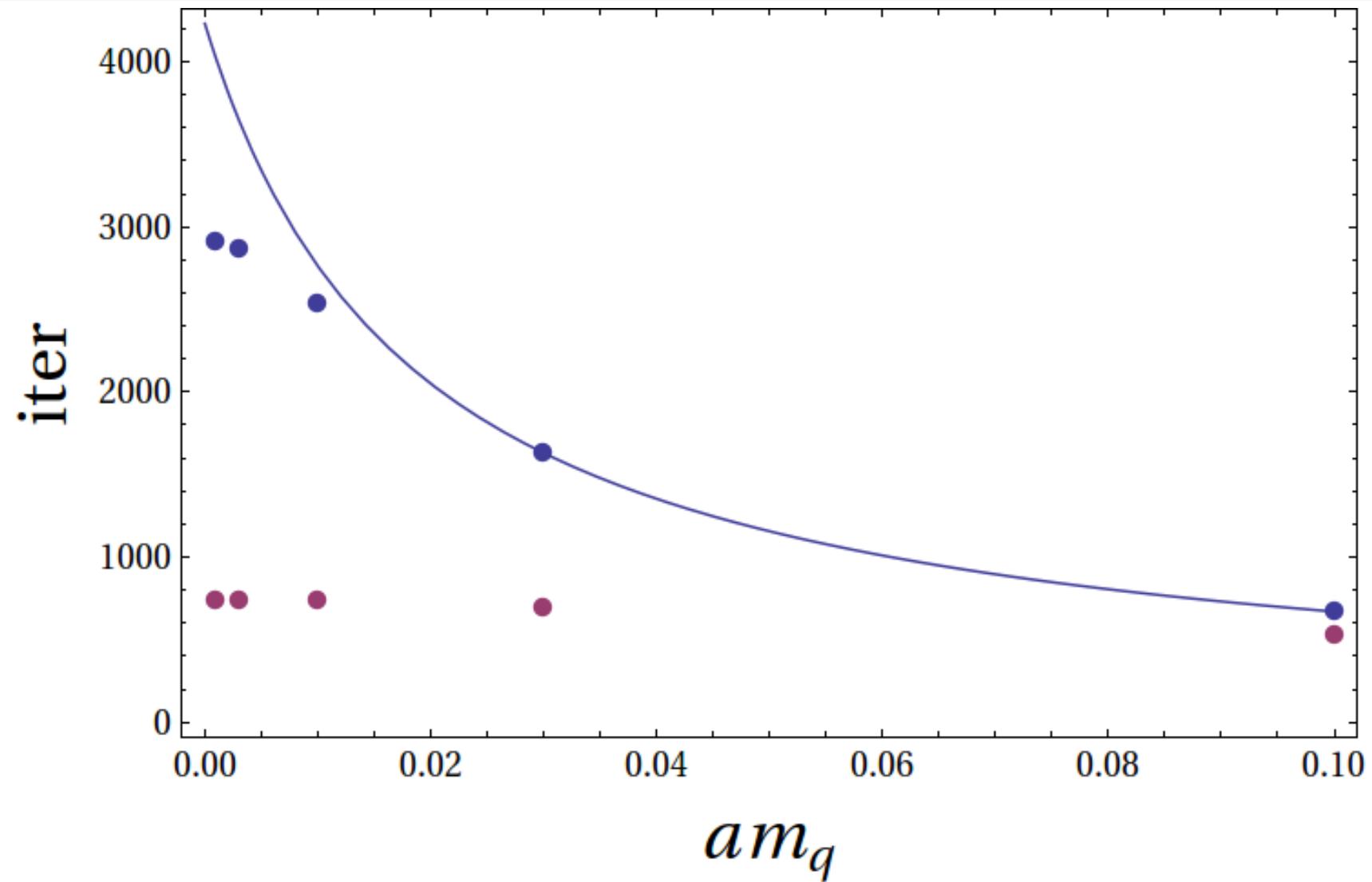
Saul's
Video!

6f $16^3 \times 32$ Lattice



4⁴xLs
Blocks
remove
5-d
entirely

(Very Preliminary: More by Friday Saul?)



New Project: MG on GPU

- Cost in \$\$ reduced by a factor of at least

The diagram illustrates a significant cost reduction. On the left, the text "GPU O(10+)" is written in red, with a yellow arrow pointing towards the right. Above the arrow is the number "100+" in red. On the right, the text "MG O(10+)" is written in red, with a yellow arrow pointing towards the left. This visual representation indicates that the cost of the GPU-based project is approximately 100 times higher than the MG-based project.

New apps:

1. Higgs-Nucleon coupling for Dark Matter detection
2. Beyond the Standard Model results...
3. Nuclear excitations and interactions etc....
4. GPU-MG for graphene and solid modeling

Accomplishments & Goals

Multi-scale LGT algorithms

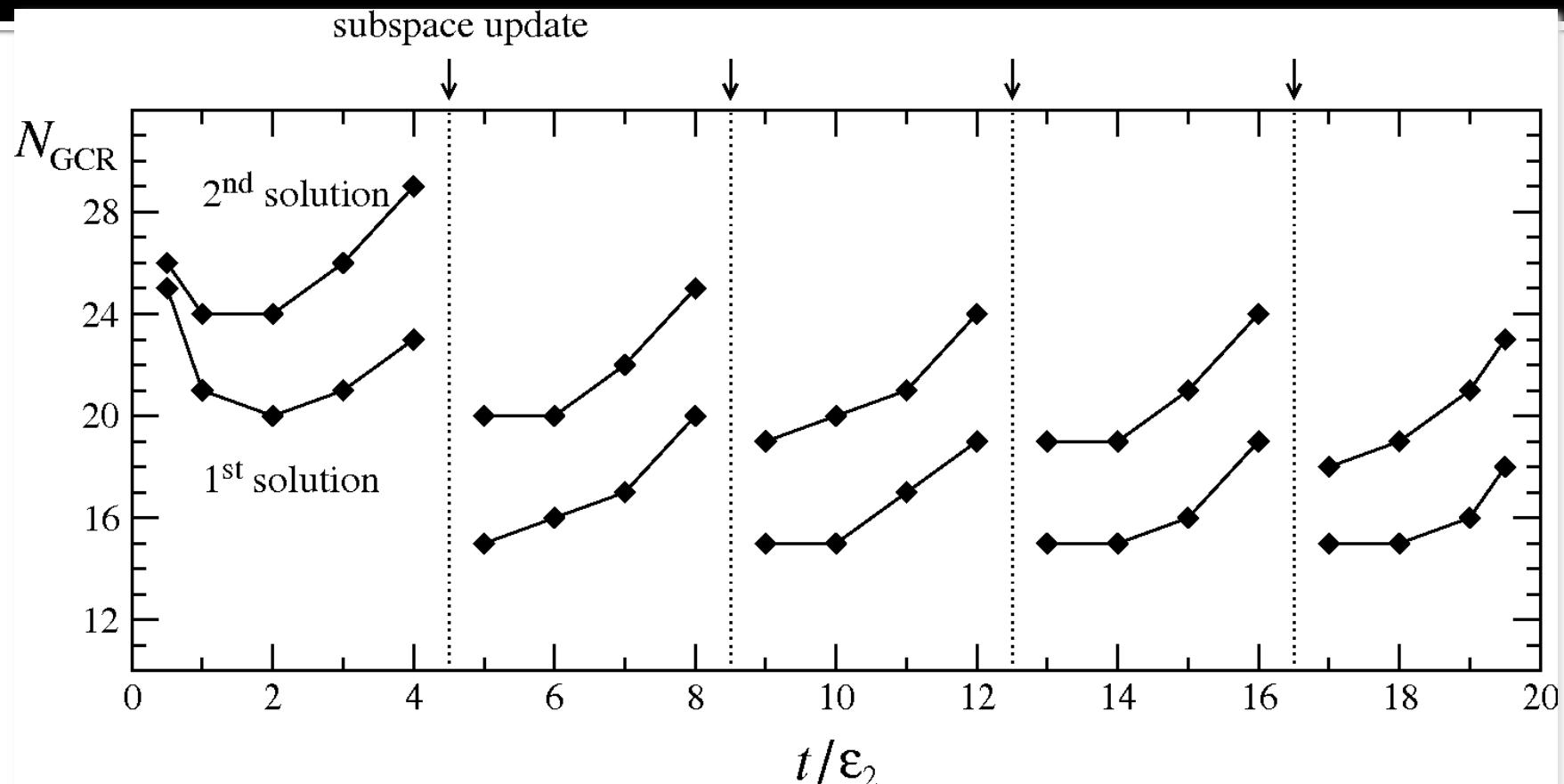
Multigrid Dirac solver:

- *Wilson clover solver in production, up to 20x speed up*
- *Multi-lattice support in QDP*
- *Domain Wall demo for Normal equations*

TODO:

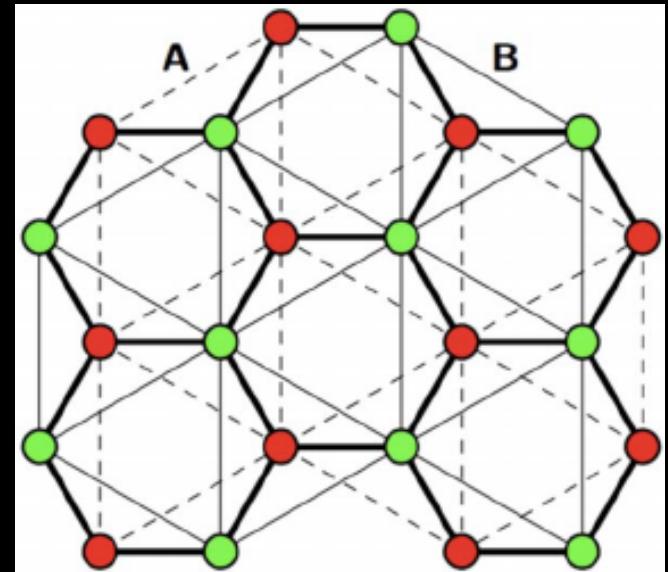
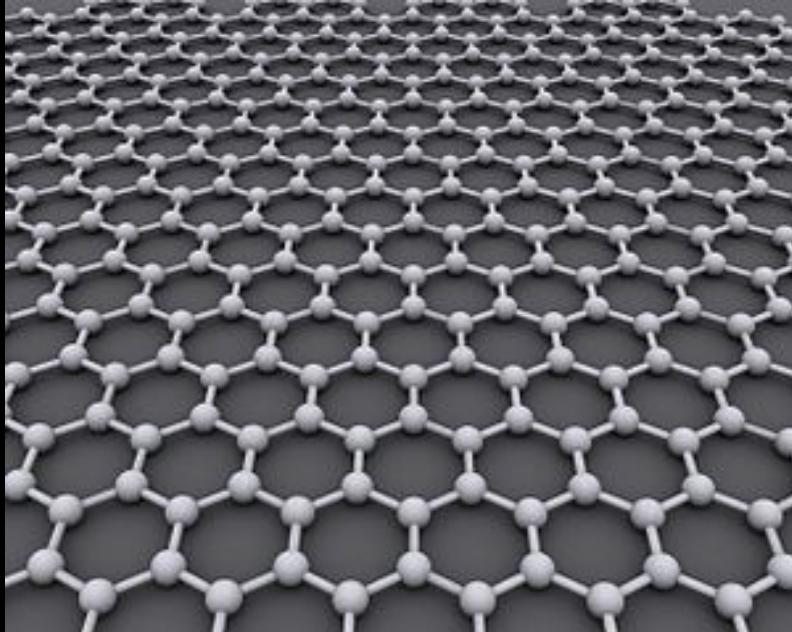
- *Distribute MG for Wilson-clover as level 3 code*
- *MG for staggered inverter*
- *MG projection of DW operator and/or Overlap*
- *Investigate Domain Decomposition & data compression*
- *Reduce Data Movement for heterogeneous arch opt.*
- *Extend multi-scale to HMC with MG or DD (i.e. DDHMC)*
- *etc.*

Application to HMC: Lüscher's intermittently update of \mathcal{S} subspace(0710.6417v1)



[†] Combined with “Chronological Inverter” Brower, Ivaneko, Levi, Orginos

Graphene



*Graphene is 2+1 dimension Carbon sheet with Dirac fields: But lattice is real Hexagonal structure. Couple to coulomb potential and phones act like gauge fields! Ideal for Lattice field theory, MG and GPU!
(Brower, Rebbi and Schaich)*

LGT Algorithmic Space is large

- Multiple lattice for MG and DD
- New lattice geometries for SUSY and graphene
- New group representation for BSM strong dynamics
- Multi-step Symplectic Hamiltonian integrators for HMC
- Eigen solvers to partition UV vs IR effect
- New boundary condition and asymmetric lattices
- Multi-precision solvers and integrators with full precision results

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- QUESTION?

Mapping Scales to Architecture

Future LGT Software Infrastructure will be more complex and more essential. Multi-scale algorithms require collaboration with Applied Mathematicians and mapping tools/memory management collaboration with Software Engineers. Algorithms and Software must dance together (e.g. DD or mixed precision to reduce memory traffic)

New Physics problems: Nuclear scattering, Supersymmetry, LHC model need general gauge groups, propagator packaging. Better symplectic integrators for HMC. Asymmetric lattices/open boundary conditions etc. etc. (Graphene is a LGT with these already)

Libraries and “algorithmic middle ware” and high level interfaces to rapid prototype and deploy new algorithms. Should not try to repeat these software development in each code base worldwide. e.g . P and R (scatter/gather) ops, DSL High level tools like PETc ?

See QUDA (Balint Joo) and QLUA (Andrews Polchinsky) libraries for idea along theses lines!

Accomplishments & Goals (continued)

GPU Software

QUDA (QCD CUDA) <http://lattice.github.com/quda>

- *Wilson*
- *Clover improved Wilson*
- *Twisted mass*
- *Improved staggered (astaq or HISQ)*
- *Mixed-precision implementation*

TODO (See slides by Babich, Gottlieb and Balint)

- *Finish Multi-GPU inverter for Domain Wall*
- *Put MG solver onto GPU (estimate $O(100)$ cost reduction!)*
- *Extend QUDA to smeared sources*
- *Extend to do 2 and 3 point hadron correlators*
- *QUDA HMC and some strong scaling to $O(100)$ GPU?*
- *New QDP implantation for GPU like clusters*
- *etc.*