MAQAO
Performance Analysis and Optimization Tool

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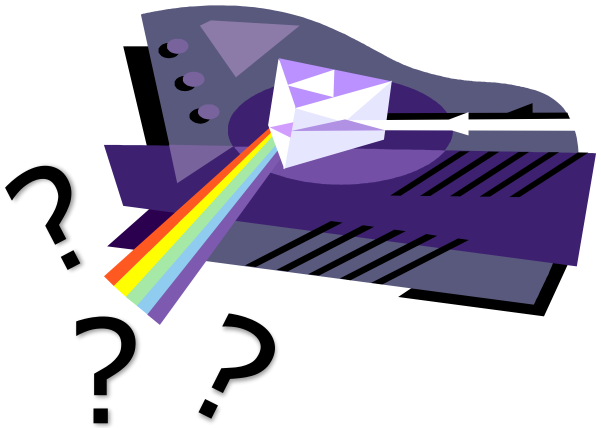
Introduction
Performance analysis (1/2)

Characterizing application performance:

- Profiling application
- Pinpointing the performance bottlenecks
  - Complex multicore and manycore CPUs
  - Complex memory hierarchy
- Making best use of the machine features

Facing a multifaceted problem:

- How to determine the dominant issues?
  - Algorithms choice
  - Implementation
  - Parallelization
  - …
- Maximizing the number of views



=> Need for dedicated and complementary tools

Introduction
Performance analysis (2/2)

Motivating example: loop ~10% walltime

6) Variable number of iterations

2) Non-unit stride accesses

1) High number of statements

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do j = ni + nvalue1, nato

    nj1 = ndim3d*j + nc ; nj2 = nj1 + nvalue1 ; nj3 = nj2 + nvalue1
    u1 = x11 – x(nj1) ; u2 = x12 – x(nj2) ; u3 = x13 – x(nj3)
    rtest2 = u1*u1 + u2*u2 + u3*u3 ; cnij = eci*qEold(j)
    rij = demi*(rvwi + rvwalc1(j))
    drtest2 = cnij/(rtest2 + rij) ; drtest = sqrt(drtest2)
    Eq = qq1*qq(j)*drtest
    ntj = nti + ntype(j)
    Ed = ceps(ntj)*drtest2*drtest2*drtest2
    Eqc = Eqc + Eq ; Ephob = Ephob + Ed
    gE = (c6*Ed + Eq)*drtest2 ; virt = virt + gE*rtest2
    u1g = u1*gE ; u2g = u2*gE ; u3g = u3*gE
    g1c = g1c –u1g ; g2c = g2c – u2g ; g3c = g3c –u3g
    gr(nj1, thread_num) = gr(nj1, thread_num) + u1g
    gr(nj2, thread_num) = gr(nj2, thread_num) + u2g
    gr(nj3, thread_num) = gr(nj3, thread_num) + u3g

end do
```

4) DIV/SQRT

3) Indirect accesses

5) Reductions

2) Non-unit stride accesses

Source code and associated issues:

1) High number of statements
2) Non-unit stride accesses
3) Indirect accesses
4) DIV/SQRT
5) Reductions
6) Variable number of iterations

Introduction
MAQAO: Modular Assembly Quality Analyzer and Optimizer

Objectives:
- Performance characterization of HPC applications
- Focus optimization efforts
- Estimation of R.O.I.

Main functionalities:
- Profiling and hardware counters collection
- Code quality analysis

Characteristics:
- Modular tool
- Support for Intel x86-64 and Xeon Phi
- LGPL3 Open Source software
- Developed at UVSQ since 2004

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Partnerships

MAQAO was funded by UVSQ, Intel and CEA (French department of energy) through Exascale Computing Research (ECR) and the French Ministry of Industry through various FUI/ITEA projects (H4H, COLOC, PerfCloud, ELCI, etc...)

Provides core technology to be integrated with other tools:

- TAU performance tools with MADRAS patcher through MIL (MAQAO Instrumentation Language)
- ATOS bullxprof with MADRAS through MIL
- Intel Advisor
- INRIA Bordeaux HWLOC

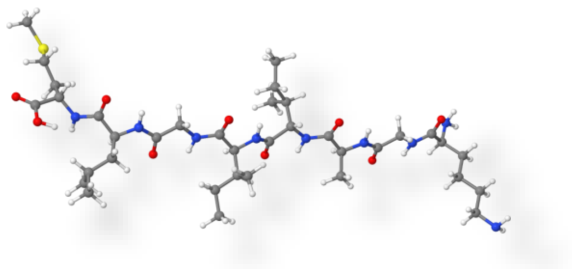
PeXL ISV also contributes to MAQAO:

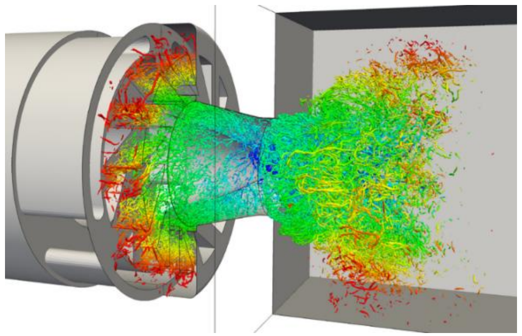
- Commercial performance optimization expertise
- Training and software development

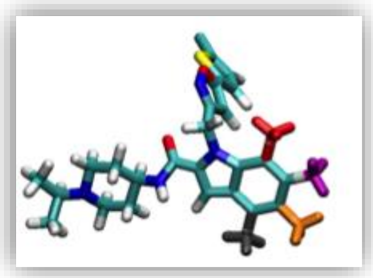
Introduction
Success stories

MAQAO was used for optimizing industrial and academic HPC applications:

- QMC=CHEM (IRSAMC)
  - Quantum chemistry
  - Speedup: > 3x
- Yales2 (CORIA)
  - Computational fluid dynamics
  - Speedup: up to 2,8x
- Polaris (CEA)
  - Molecular dynamics
  - Speedup: 1,5x – 1,7x
- AVBP (CERFACS)
  - Computational fluid dynamics
  - Speedup: 1,08x – 1,17x







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Introduction
MAQAO: Analysis at binary level

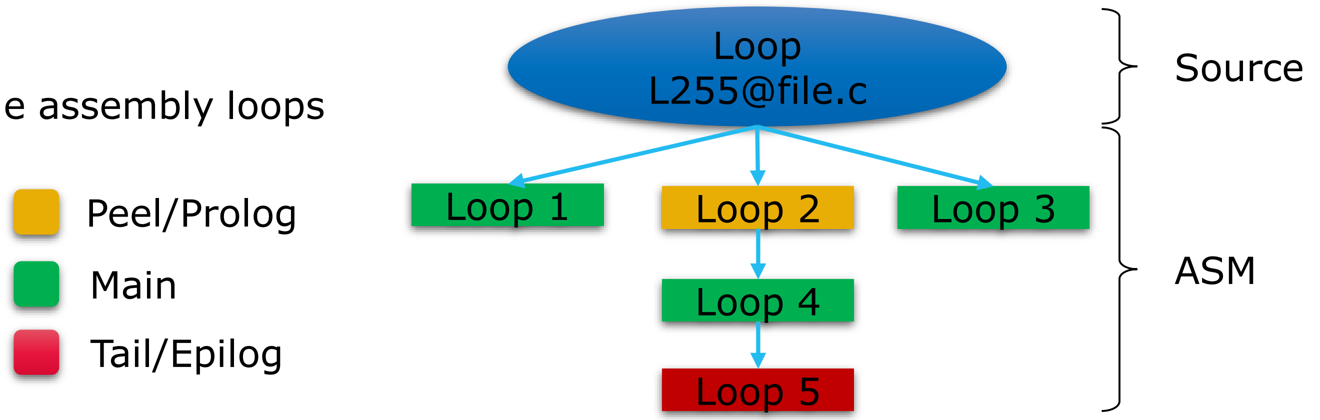
Advantages of binary analysis:

- Compiler optimizations increase the distance between the executed code and the source
- Source code instrumentation may prevent the compiler from applying some transformations

We want to evaluate the "real" executed code: What You Analyze Is What You Run

Main steps:

- Reconstruct the program structure
- Relate the analyses to source code
  - A single source loop can be compiled as multiple assembly loops



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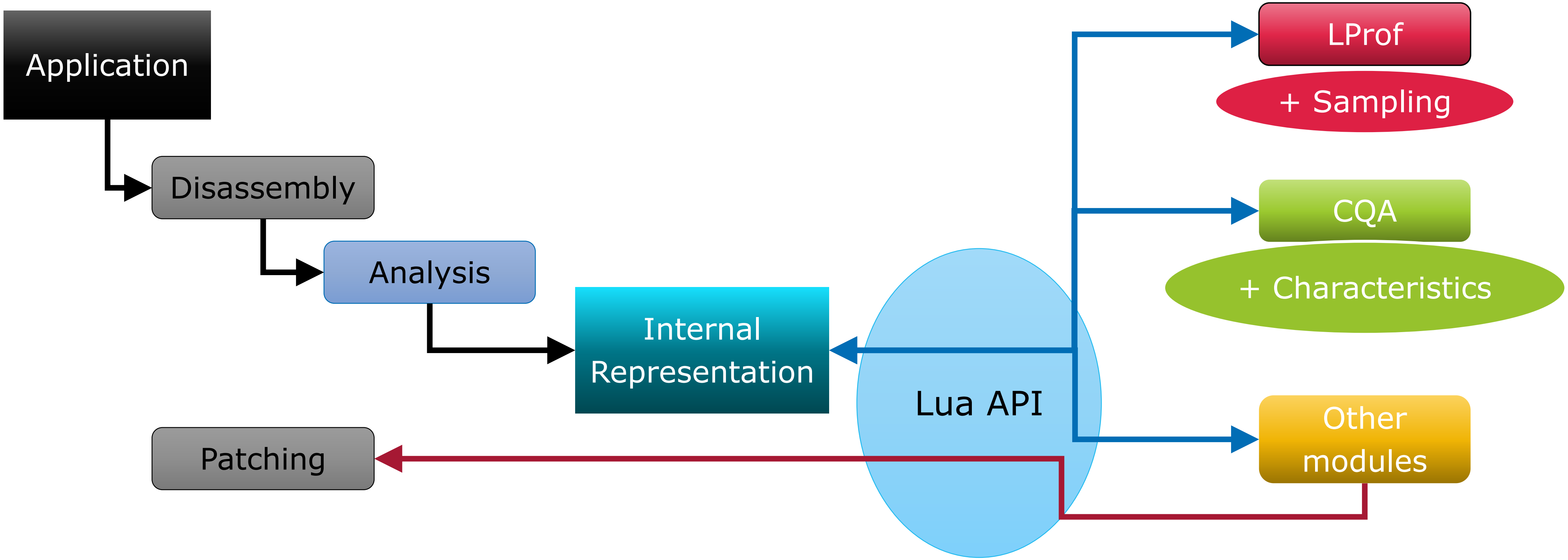
MAQAO Main structure



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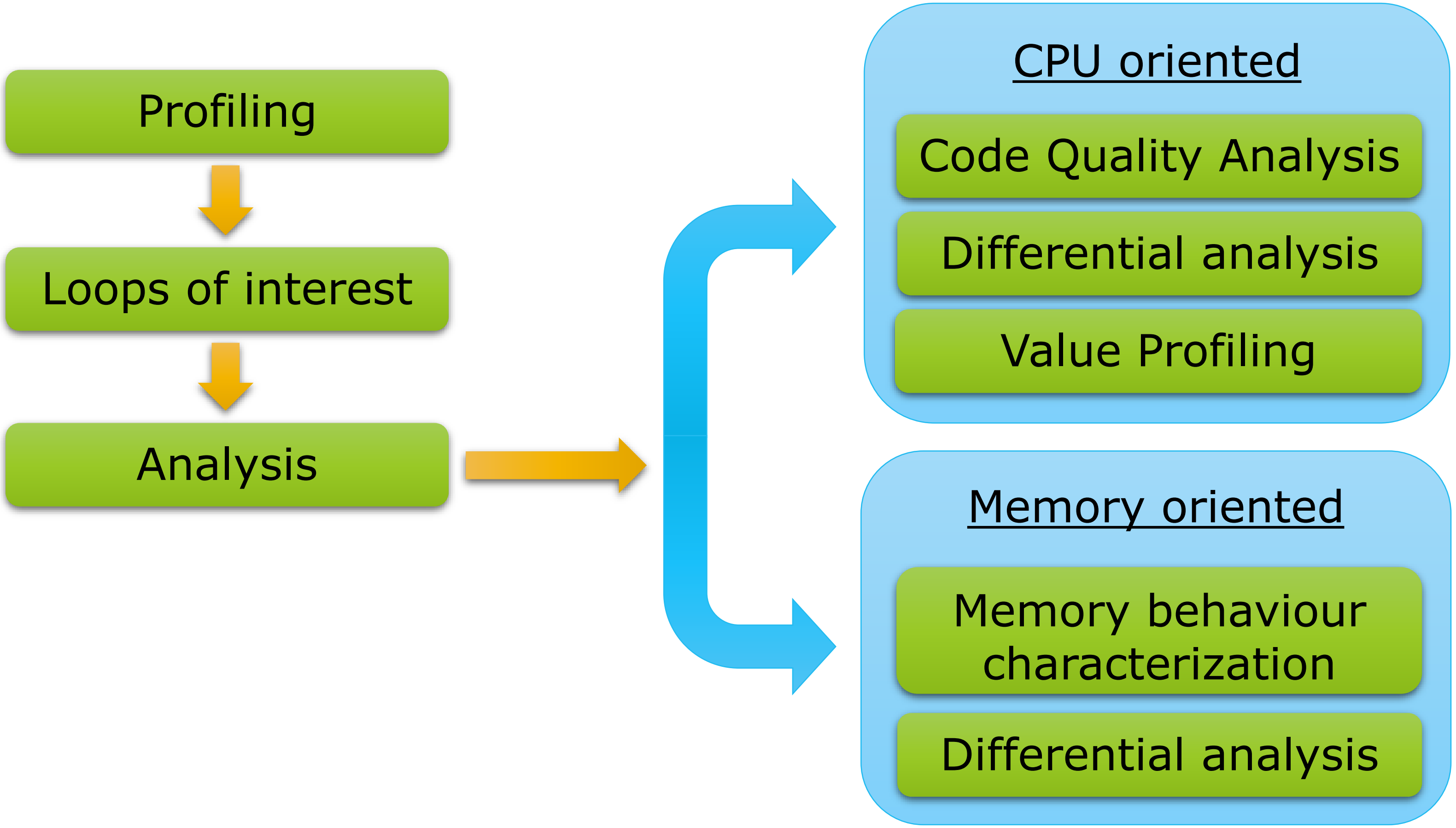
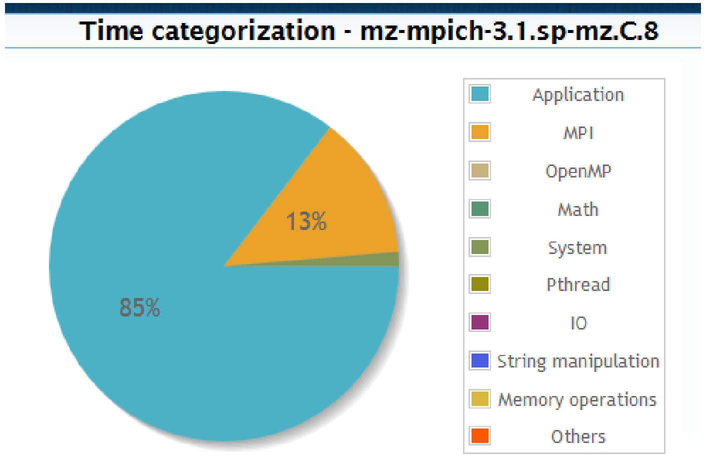
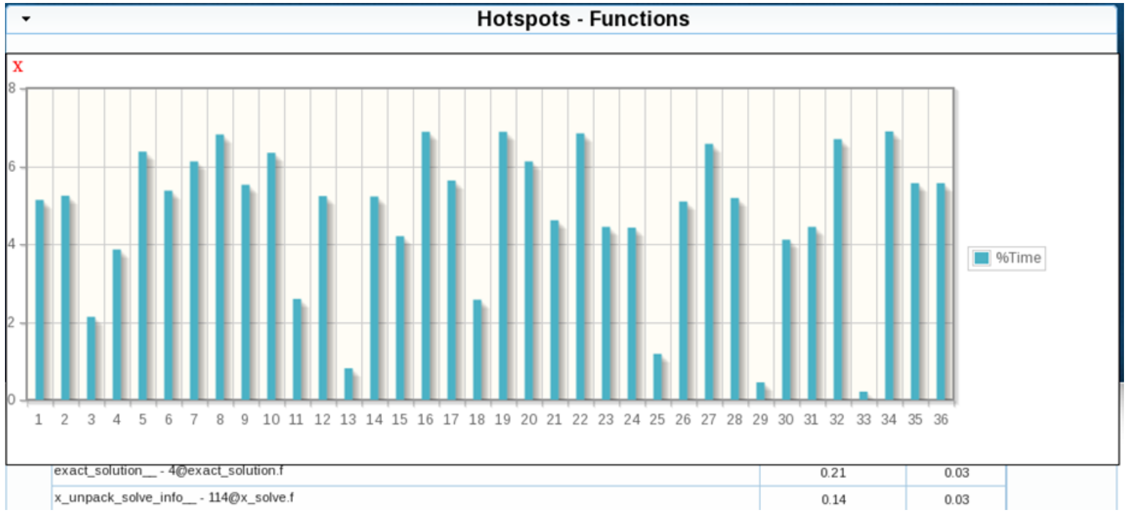
MAQAO Methodology

Decision tree



MAQAO LProf: Lightweight Profiler





MAQAO LProf: Lightweight Profiler
Introduction

Lightweight localization of application hotspots

Multiple measurement methods available:

- Sampling (default)
  - Hardware counters (through perf_event_open system call)
  - Non intrusive, low overhead
- Instrumentation: for targeting specific issues
  - Binary rewriting
  - Extra overhead

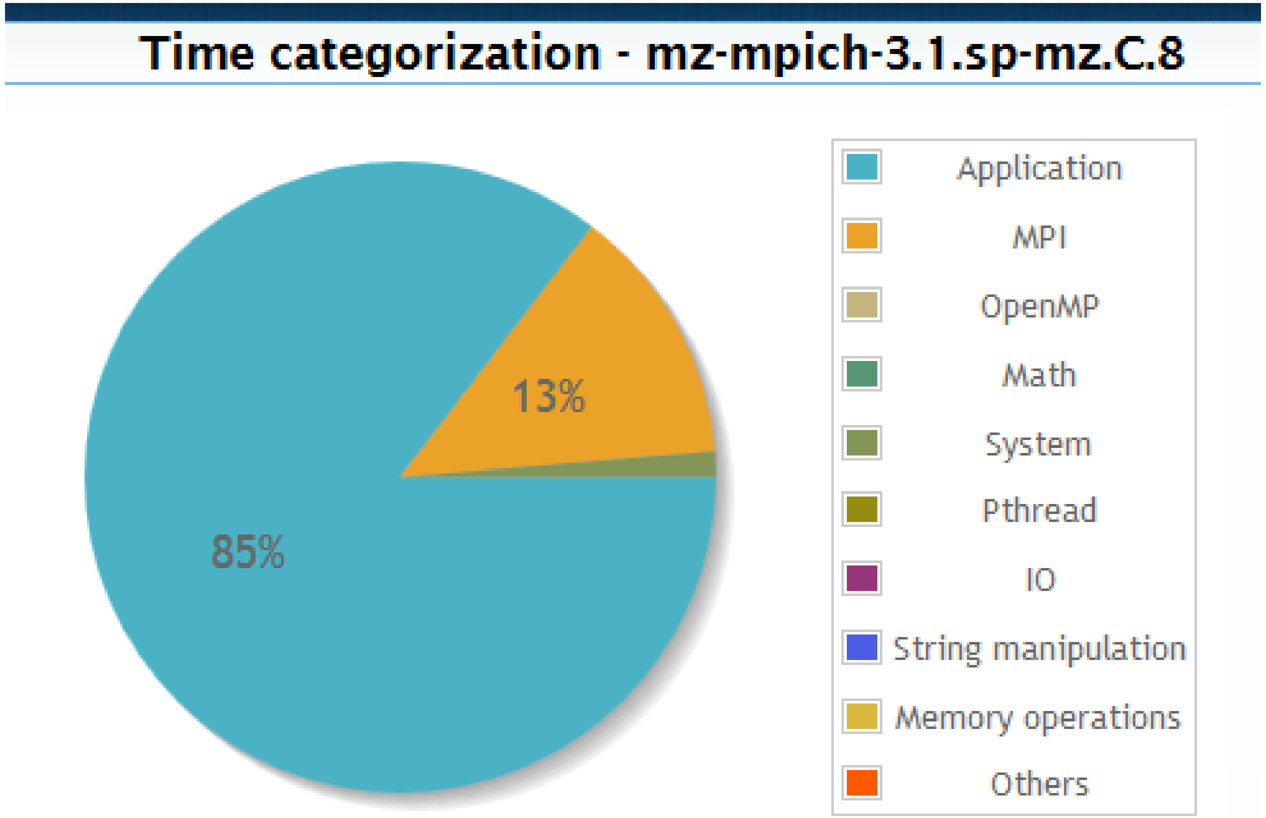
Runtime-agnostic

MAQAO LProf: Lightweight Profiler
Time categorization

Parallelization overhead:
- Shared: Pthreads, OpenMP, etc …
- Distributed: MPI, etc…

Programming:
- IO operations
- String operations
- Memory management
- External libraries such as libm / libmkl

User time breakdown:
- Functions
- Loops



MAQAO LProf: Lightweight Profiler
Function and loop hotspots (1/3)

Focusing on user time:

- Function hotspots
- Load balancing across the nodes

Hotspots - Functions

Name	Median Excl %Time	Deviation
compute_rhs_	30.88	0.14
y_solve_	15.51	0.14
z_solve_	15.34	0.14
x_solve_	15.07	0.14
MPIDI_CH3I_Progress	5.61	0.14

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Function and loop hotspots (2/3)

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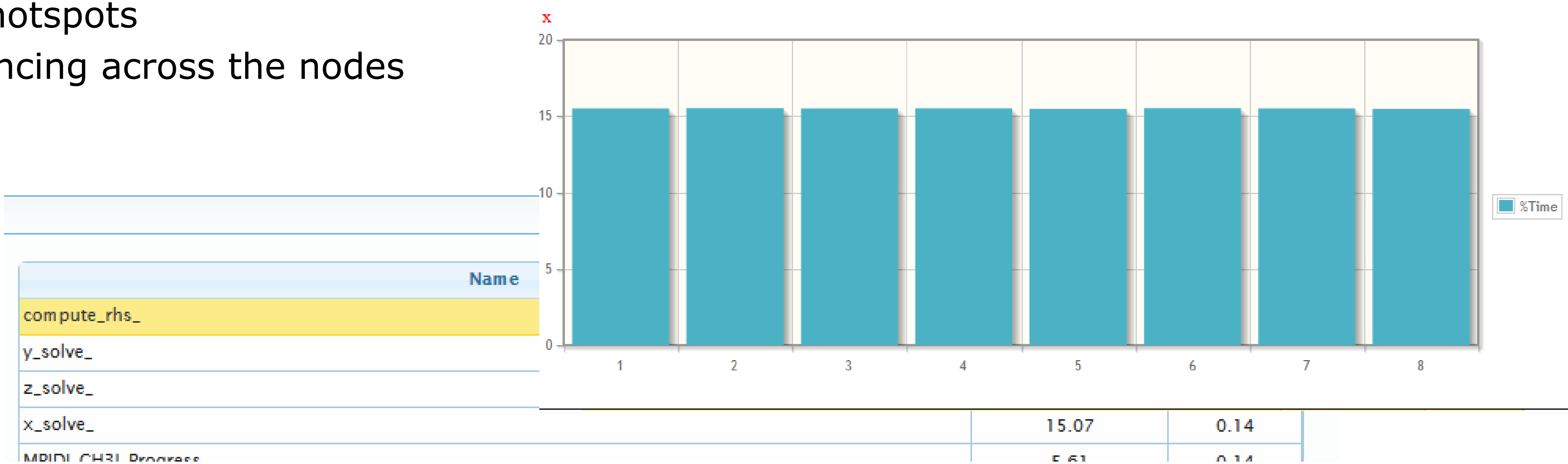


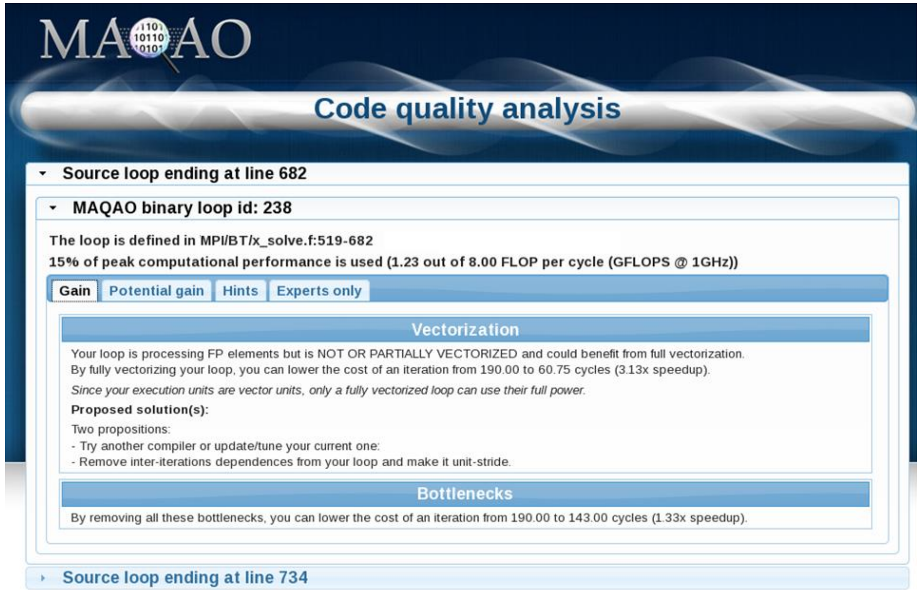
MAQAO LProf: Lightweight Profiler
Function and loop hotspots (3/3)

Analyzing the time spent at loop level:
- Finding the most time consuming
- Providing direct link to MAQAO CQA analyses

dauvergne - Process #14213 - Thread #14201

Name	Excl %Time	Excl Time (s)
binvcrhs - 206@solve_subs.f	17.27	2.23
MPIDI_CH3I_Progress	15.24	1.96
poll_active_fboxes	13.71	1.77
y_solve_.omp_fn.0 - 45@y_solve.f	8.47	1.09
loops	8.47	
Loop 121 - y_solve.f@45	0	
Loop 122 - y_solve.f@45	0.16	
Loop 124 - y_solve.f@45	0.14	
Loop 125 - y_solve.f@145	5.12	
Loop 126 - y_solve.f@55	2.03	
Loop 123 - y_solve.f@45	1.02	
x_solve_.omp_fn.0 - 48@x_solve.f	8.23	1.06
loops	8.23	

MAQAO CQA: Code Quality Analyzer



MAQAO CQA: Code Quality Analyzer
Introduction

Improving performance of the user code

Performing static analysis of assembly code (no execution needed)

- Relies on a microarchitecture model
- Evaluates the quality of the compiler generated code
- Returns hints and workarounds to the developer

Focusing on loops:

- In HPC most of the time is spent in loops

Targets compute bound codes

MAQAO CQA: Code Quality Analyzer
Processor Architecture: Core level

Most of the time, applications only exploit at best 5% to 10% of the peak performance.

Concepts:
- Peak performance
- Execution pipeline
- Resources/Functional units

Key performance levers for core level efficiency:
- Vectorizing
- Avoiding high latency instructions if possible
- Having the compiler generate an efficient code

Same instruction – Same cost

Process up to 8X (SP) data

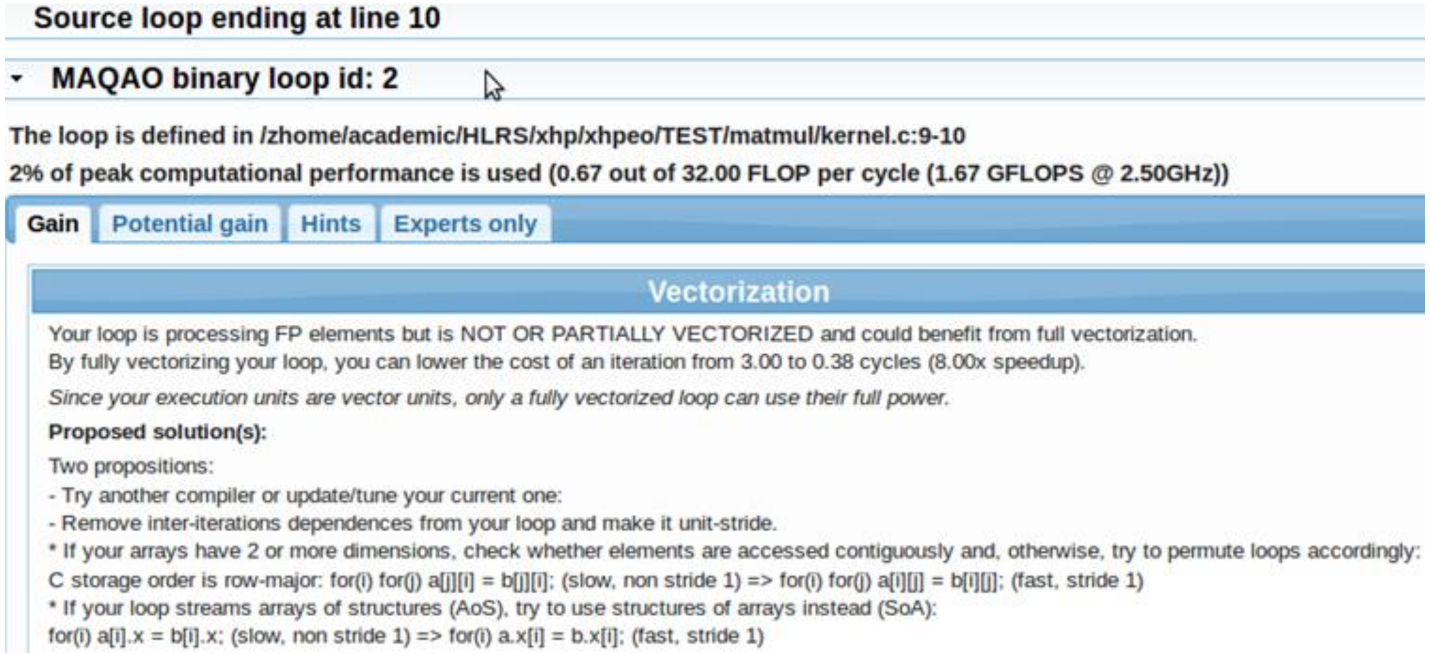
MAQAO CQA: Code Quality Analyzer
Output

High level reports:

- Reference to the source code
- Bottleneck description
- Hints to improve performance
- Reports categorized by confidence level
  - gain, potential gain

Low level report for performance experts

No runtime cost/overhead



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Compiler and programmer hints

Compiler can be driven using flags and pragmas:

- Ensuring full use of architecture capabilities (e.g. using flag -xHost on AVX capable machines)
- Forcing optimization (unrolling, vectorization, alignment, …)
- Bypassing conservative behavior when possible (e.g. 1/X precision)

Implementation changes

- Improve data access
  - Loop interchange
  - Changing loop strides
- Avoid instructions with high latency

MAQAO CQA: Code Quality Analyzer
Application to motivating example

Issues identified by CQA

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7) Vector vs scalar

CQA can detect and provide hints to resolve most of the identified issues:

1) High number of statements
2) Non-unit stride accesses
3) Indirect accesses
4) DIV/SQRT
5) Reductions
6) Variable number of iterations
7) Vector vs scalar

MAQAO ONE View: Performance View Aggregator

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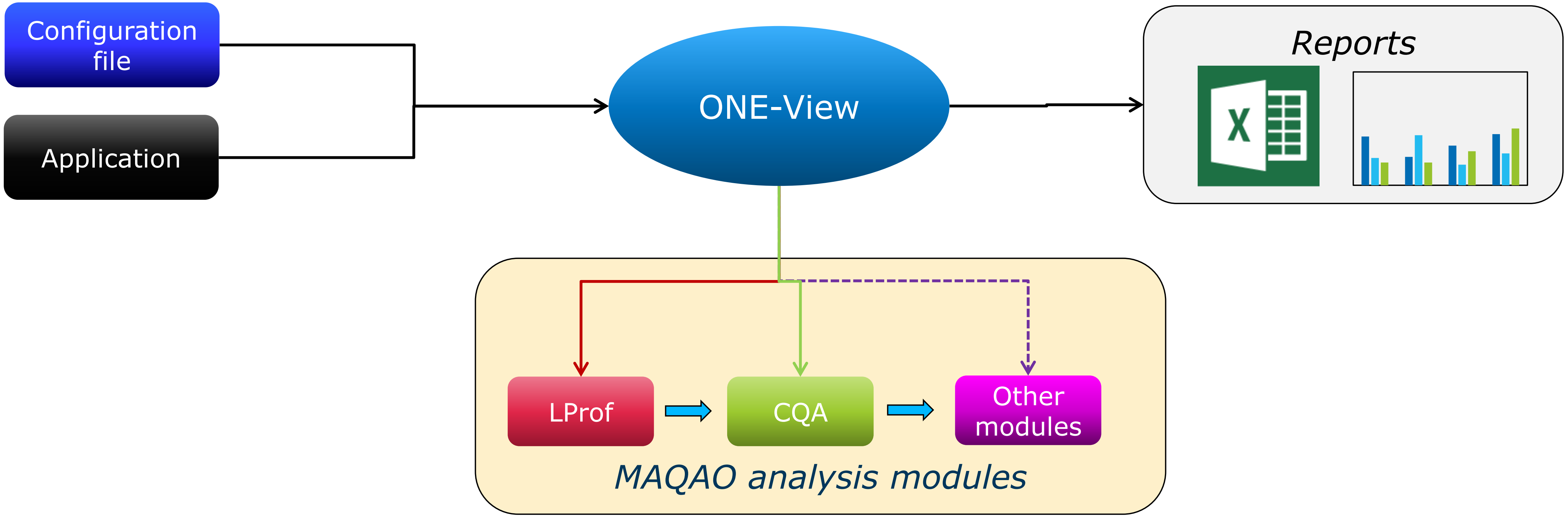
Automatizing the full analysis process

- Invocation of the MAQAO modules
- Generation of aggregated performance views as HTML or XLS graphs



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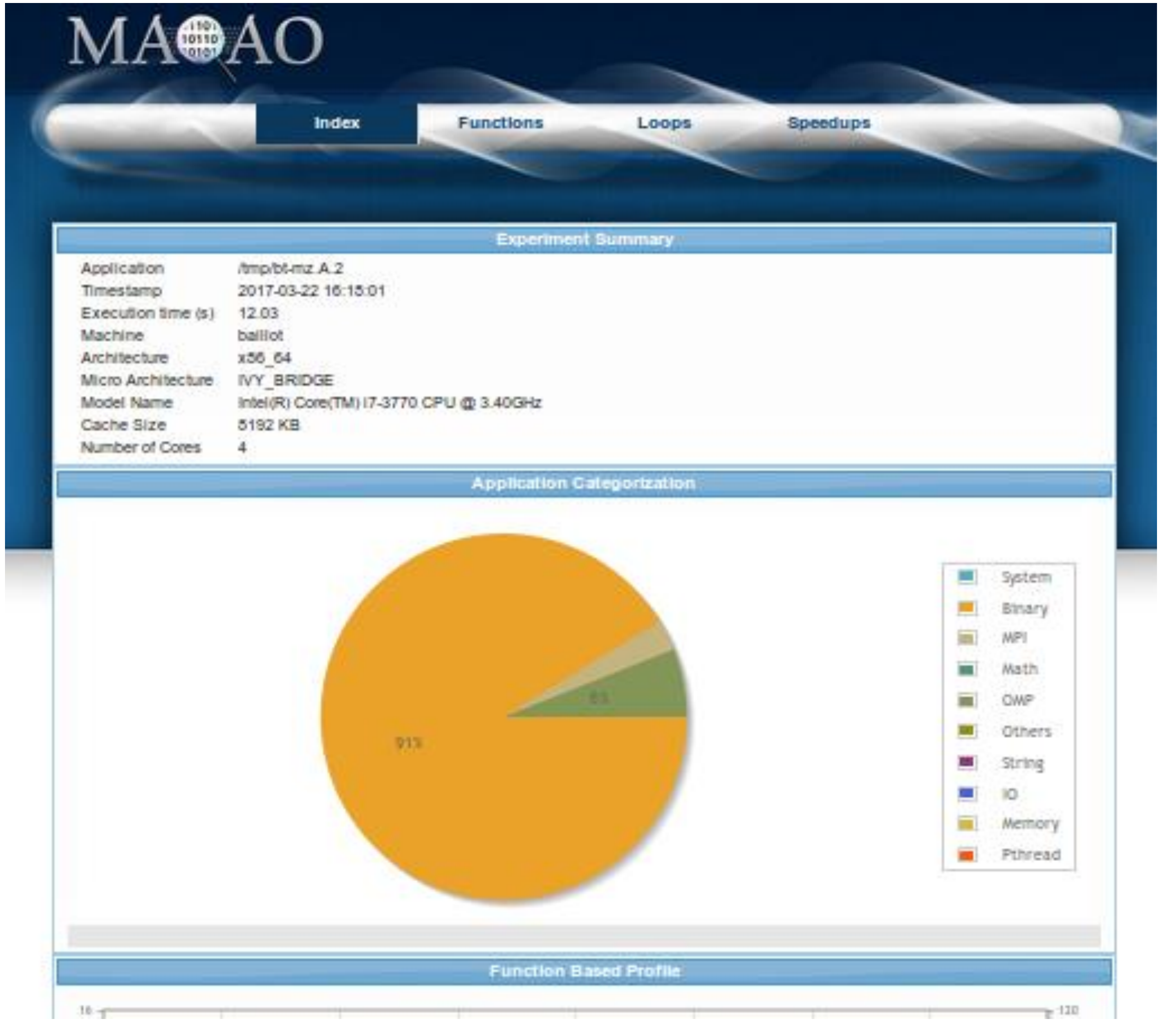
GUI sample (1/4)



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GUI sample (2/4)

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Functions and Loops

Name	Coverage (%)	Nb Threads	Deviation
binvcrhs	24.13	4	2.31
compute_rhs_._omp_fn.0	13.93	4	1.63
Loop 130 - rhs.f:4-178	3.43		
Loop 120 - rhs.f:4-132	2.04		
Loop 119 - rhs.f:4-132	2.04		
Loop 126 - rhs.f:155-161	1.13		
Loop 123 - rhs.f:139-151	0.17		
Loop 129 - rhs.f:166-178	0.09		
Loop 118 - rhs.f:4-288	3.12		
Loop 134 - rhs.f:64-67	1.78		
Loop 104 - rhs.f:4-349	1.69		
Loop 81 - rhs.f:39-50	1.56		
Loop 98 - rhs.f:386-392	1.09		
Loop 88 - rhs.f:430-433	0.26		
Loop 94 - rhs.f:402-406	0.13		
Loop 91 - rhs.f:415-419	0.09		
z_solve_._omp_fn.0	12.63	4	0.89
y_solve_._omp_fn.0	11.94	4	0.83
matmul_sub	11.41	4	0.7
x_solve_._omp_fn.0	10.42	4	0.88
omp_get_num_procs	5.86	4	0.51
matvec_sub	3.78	4	0.2
MPIDI_CH3_iStartMsgv	1.26	2	0.44
add_._omp_fn.0	0.82	4	0.19
MPIDI_CH3I_Progress	0.69	2	0.01
lhsinit	0.65	4	0.33
binvrhs	0.52	4	0.36

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Loops Index

Loop Id	Source Lines	Source File	Source Function	Coverage (%)
Loop 163	145 => 308	y_solve.f	y_solve_._omp_fn.0	4.47%
Loop 187	146 => 309	z_solve.f	z_solve_._omp_fn.0	4.21%
Loop 186	55 => 137	z_solve.f	z_solve_._omp_fn.0	3.52%
Loop 157	397 => 399	x_solve.f	x_solve_._omp_fn.0	3.34%
Loop 155	146 => 309	x_solve.f	x_solve_._omp_fn.0	3.34%
Loop 162	55 => 137	y_solve.f	y_solve_._omp_fn.0	3.30%
Loop 190	417 => 419	z_solve.f	z_solve_._omp_fn.0	3.30%
Loop 165	396 => 398	y_solve.f	y_solve_._omp_fn.0	3.26%
Loop 154	57 => 139	x_solve.f	x_solve_._omp_fn.0	2.78%
Loop 119	4 => 132	rhs.f	compute_rhs_._omp_fn.0	2.04%
Loop 105	4 => 238	rhs.f	compute_rhs_._omp_fn.0	1.78%
Loop 131	66 => 67	rhs.f	compute_rhs_._omp_fn.0	1.78%
Loop 102	4 => 349	rhs.f	compute_rhs_._omp_fn.0	1.69%
Loop 79	40 => 50	rhs.f	compute_rhs_._omp_fn.0	1.56%
Loop 124	156 => 161	rhs.f	compute_rhs_._omp_fn.0	1.13%
Loop 111	264 => 269	rhs.f	compute_rhs_._omp_fn.0	1.13%
Loop 95	387 => 392	rhs.f	compute_rhs_._omp_fn.0	1.09%

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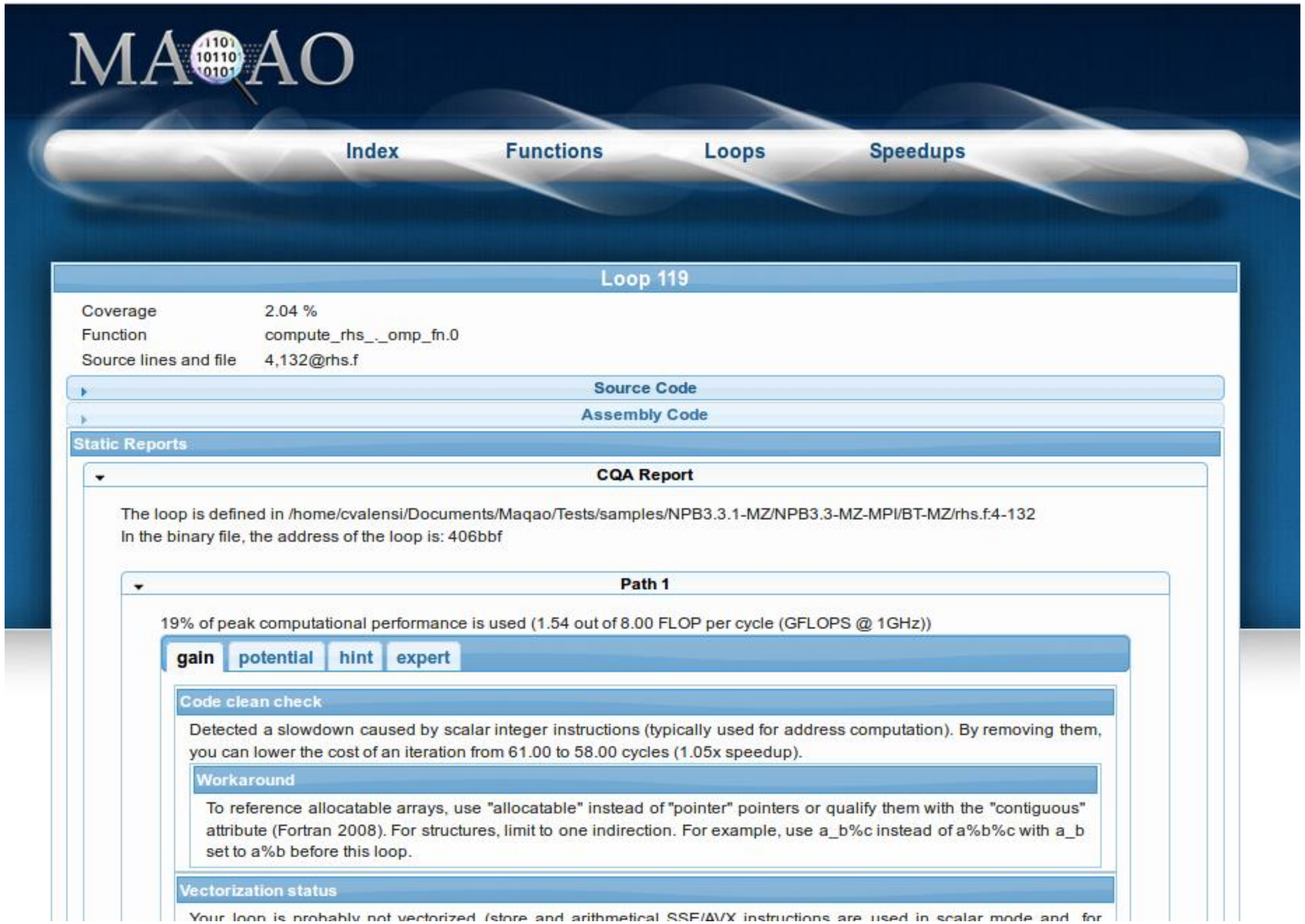

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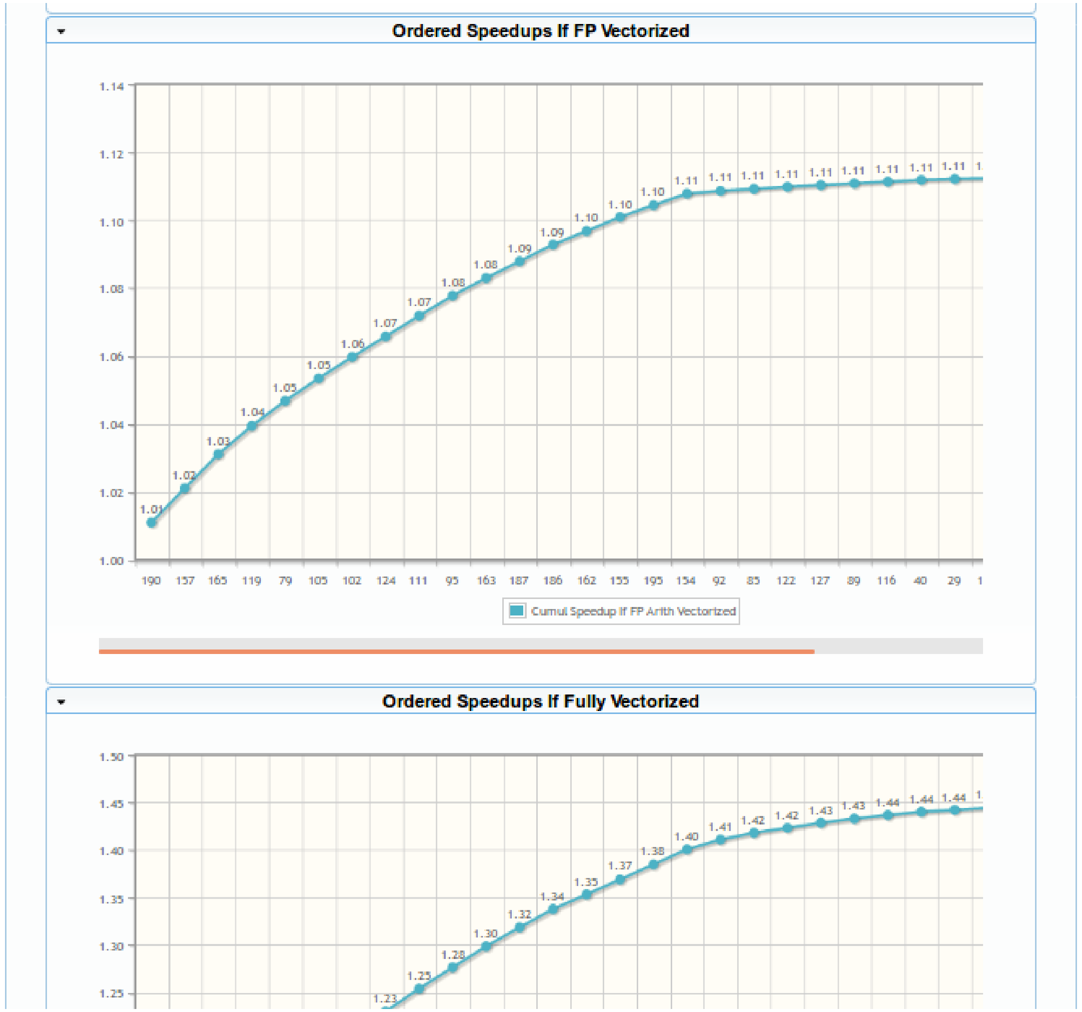

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Questions ?