

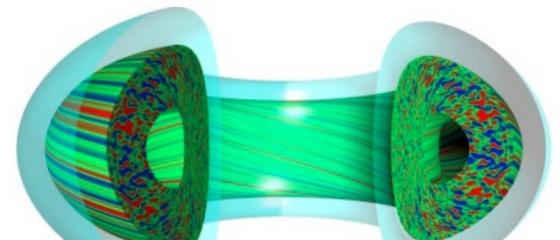
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## Approach

Solve a higher-dimensional 5(+1)-d gyrokinetic system for the simulation of fusion plasma microturbulence



 $\frac{\partial F}{\partial t} + \dot{\mathbf{X}} \cdot \nabla F + \dot{\mathbf{v}}_{\parallel} \frac{\partial F}{\partial \mathbf{v}_{\parallel}} + \dot{\mu} \frac{\partial F}{\partial \mu}$ w.r.t. the distribution function

 $F(x, y, z, v_{\parallel}, \mu, t)$ 

# EXAHD – Current Work on Scalable and Fault-Tolerant Plasma Simulations

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# The Project

#### Vision

- Algorithms fit to Exascale: Fault tolerance for higher-dimensional problems on all levels of parallelization, and scaling beyond single HPC systems.
- Software Framework: A general tool for the solution of higher-dimensional problems, with efficient adaptive and dynamic load balancing.
- Numerical ITER: Drive GENE code to scenarios that are far beyond what is currently feasible.



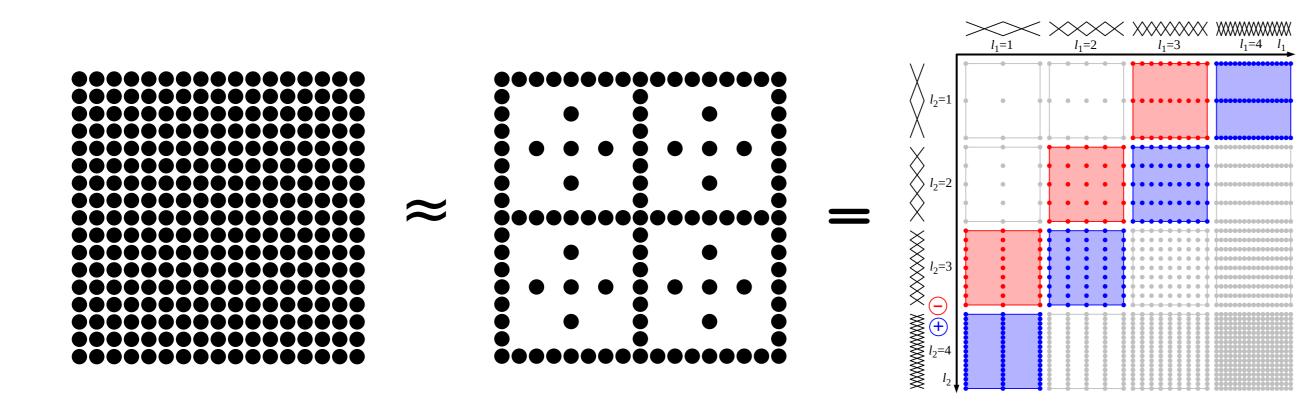
Our aim: to globally solve the gyrokinetic equations for ITER

But: Standard simulations in higher *d* suffer the **curse of dimensionality** 

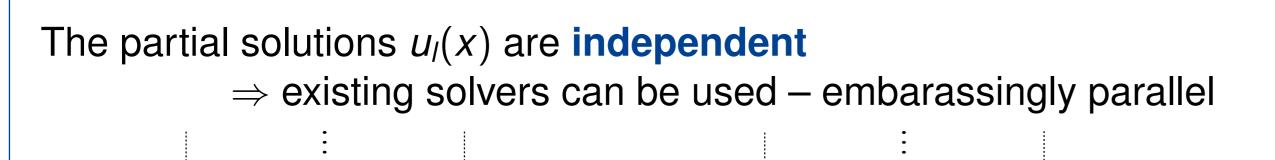
 $N = rac{1}{h}, \quad \# points \sim \mathcal{O}(N^d), \qquad \qquad error \sim \mathcal{O}(N^{-2}) \quad \text{(typically)}$ 

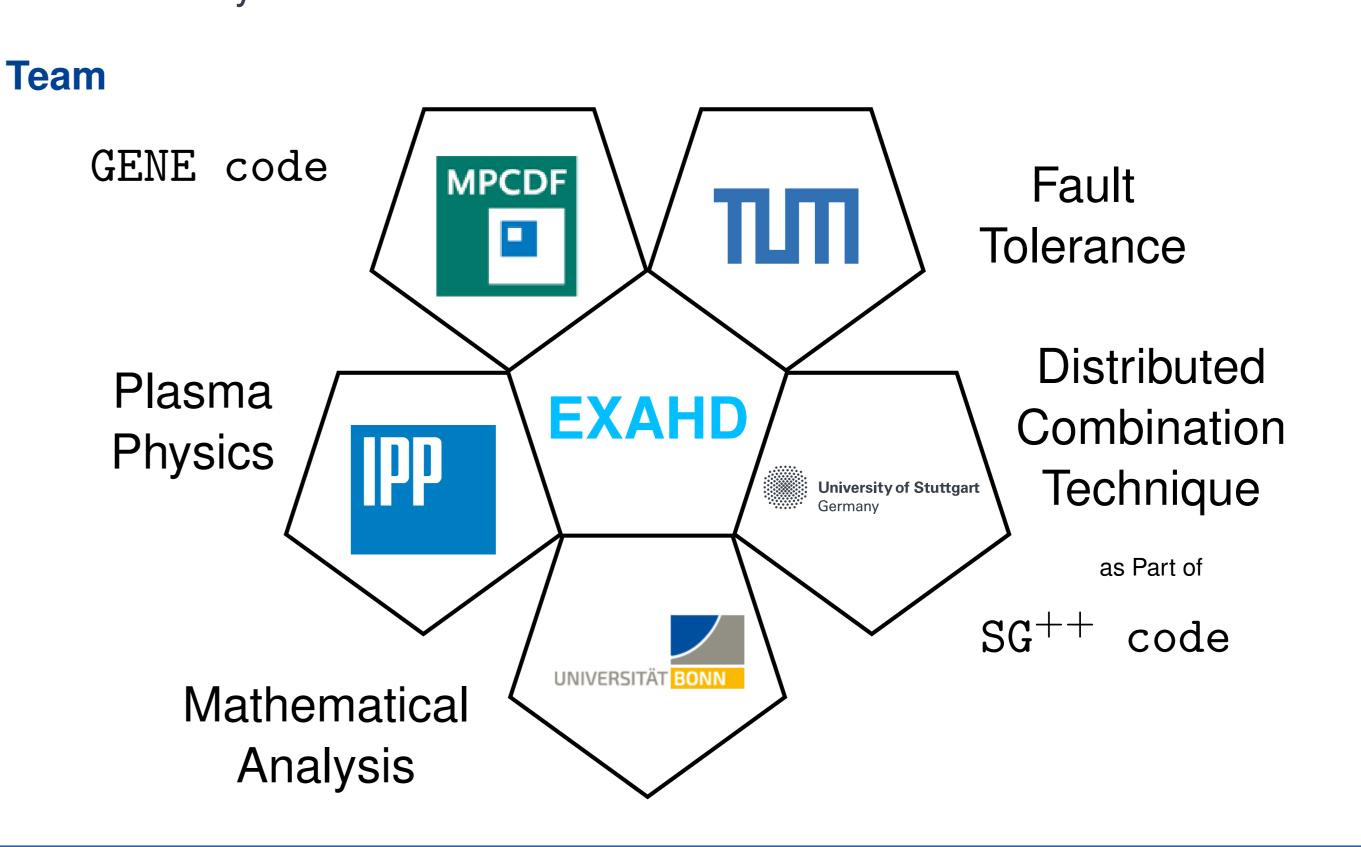
Sparse Grid Combination Technique to numerically decouple problem: combine partial solutions on regular grids

 $# points \sim \mathcal{O}(d(\log N)^{d-1}) \cdot \mathcal{O}(N), \qquad error \sim \mathcal{O}(N^{-2}(\log N)^{d-1})$ 



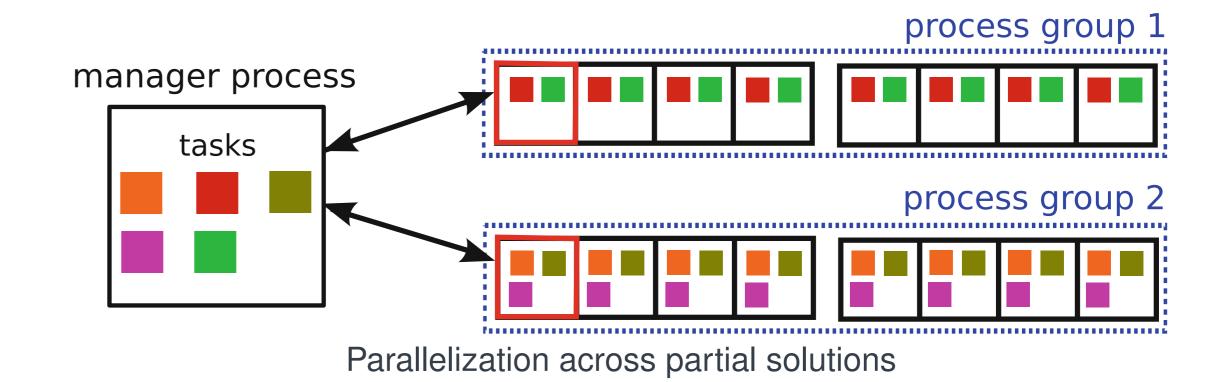
 $u(x) \approx \sum_{a=0}^{d-1} (-1)^q \binom{d-1}{a} \sum_{|l|=n-q} u_l(x)$ 

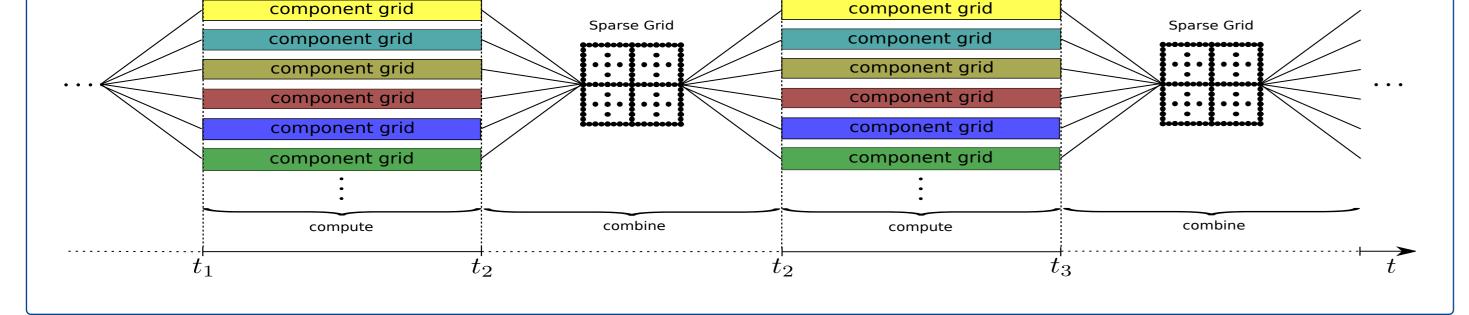




## Scaling with an Extra Level of Parallelism

In addition to GENE MPI & OpenMP: Manager-Worker Pattern



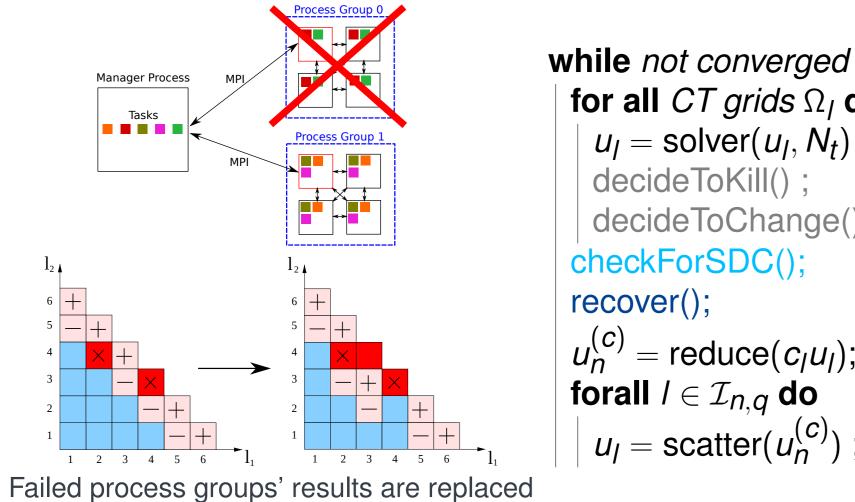


## Fault Tolerance

Hardware failures are becoming a problem for exascale.

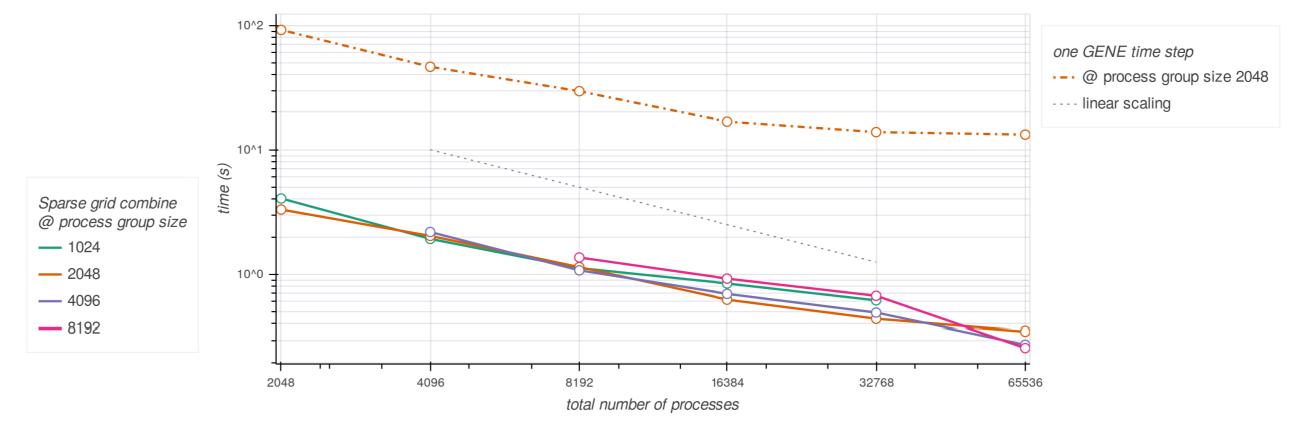
### **Fault-Tolerant Combination Technique:**

algorithm-based fault tolerance for hard and soft faults – no checkpoint/restart



 $\begin{array}{l} \text{ for all } CT \ grids \ \Omega_l \ \text{do in parallel} \\ \begin{array}{l} u_l = \text{solver}(u_l, N_t) \ ; & // \ \text{solve} \ N_t \ \text{steps} \\ \text{decideToKill}() \ ; & // \ \text{hard faults} \\ \text{decideToChange}() \ ; & // \ \text{soft faults} \\ \text{decideToChange}() \ ; & // \ \text{soft faults} \\ \text{checkForSDC}(); & // \ \text{sanity check} \\ \text{recover}(); & // \ \text{mitigate faults} \\ u_n^{(c)} = \text{reduce}(c_l u_l); & // \ \text{combine} \\ \text{forall } l \in \mathcal{I}_{n,q} \ \text{do} \\ \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{l} u_l = \text{scatter}(u_n^{(c)}); & // \ \text{re-distribute} \end{array}$ 

#### Performance

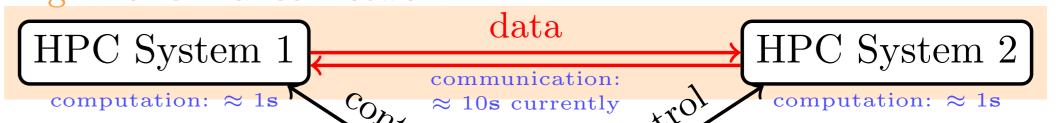


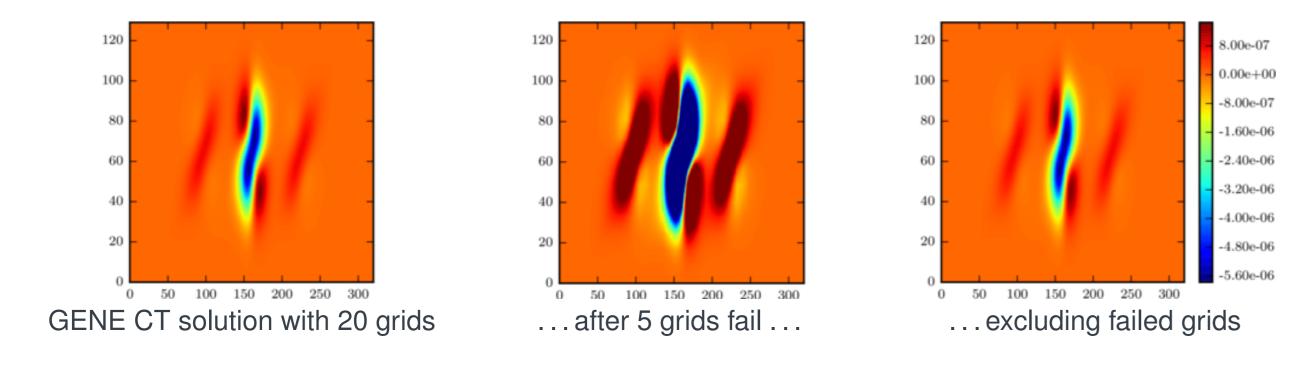
The combination technique overhead scales at a level negligible to the GENE set-up

## WIP: Scaling Beyond Single HPC Systems

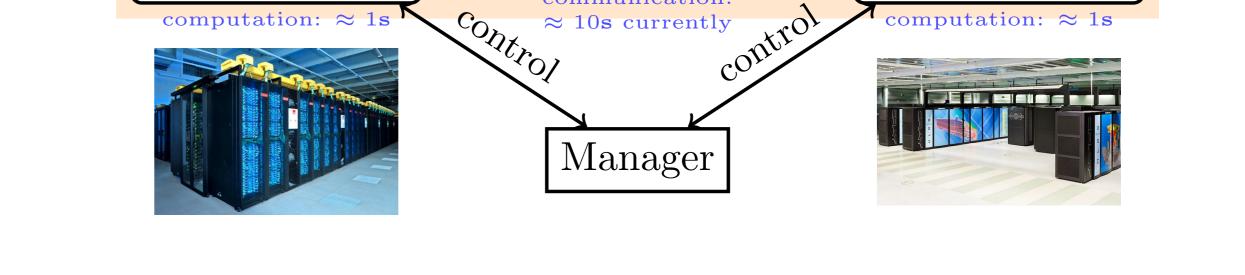
As the problem sizes get larger, why not **couple more HPC Systems?** 

#### High Performance Network





 $\Rightarrow$  good approximation even after recovery



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