

First-principles calculations of electron states of a silicon nanowire with 100,000 atoms on the K computer

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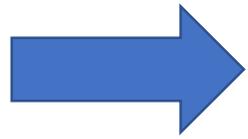
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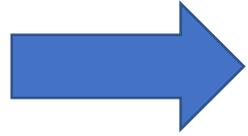
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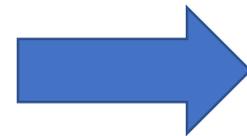
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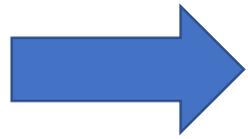
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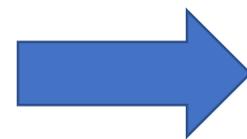
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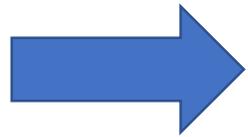
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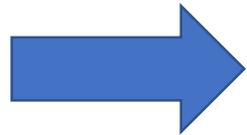
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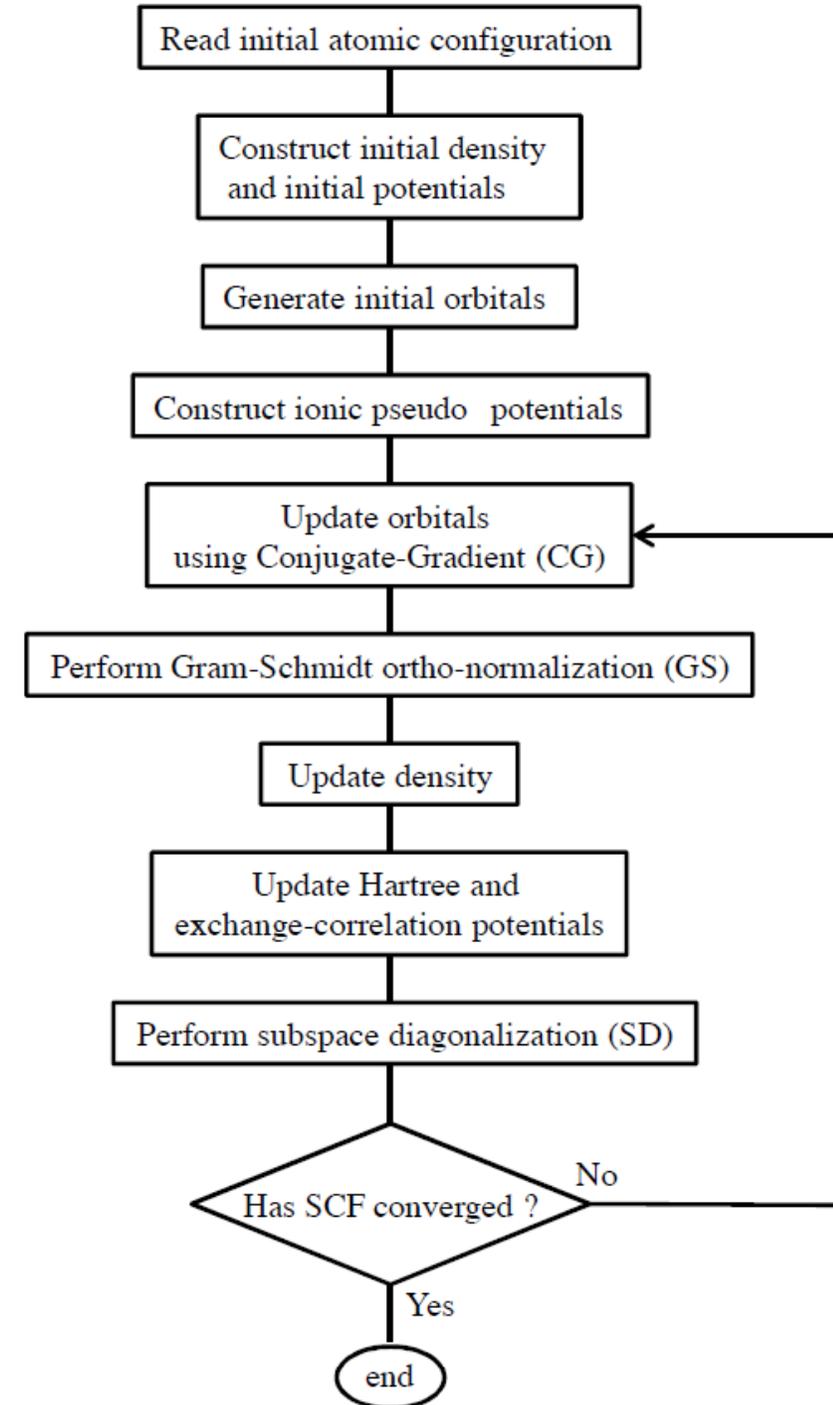
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Better for massively parallel computer

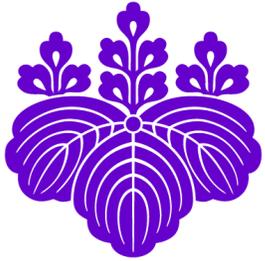
Flow Chart

- Read initial atomic configuration (charge density, Hamiltonian)
- Initial electric orbitals are generated randomly.
- Optimize orbitals with Conjugate-Gradient (CG).
- Calculate charge density and Hamiltonian.
- Iterate this process until Hamiltonian and electric orbitals/wave functions are consistent with each other.



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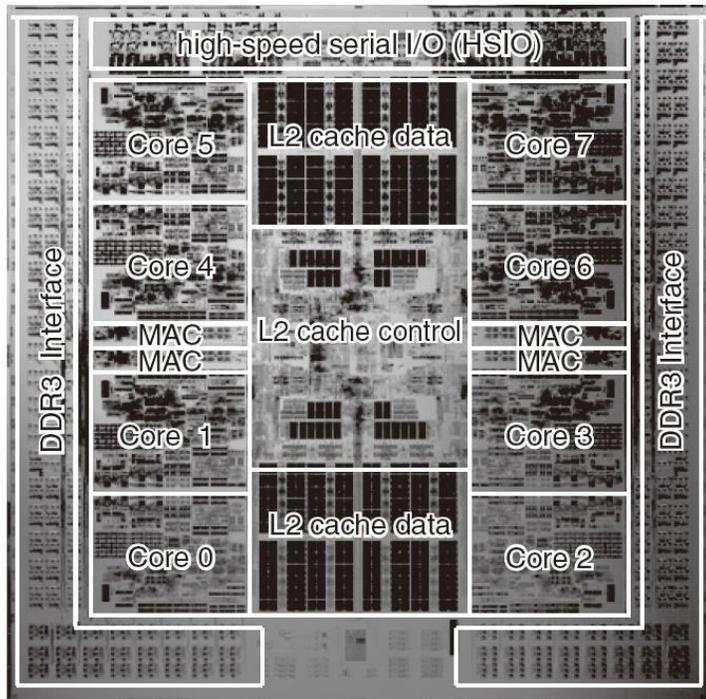


- CPU: SPARC64 VIIIfx.
- Interconnection: Tofu(six dimensional)
- SIMD+OpenMP+OpenMPI

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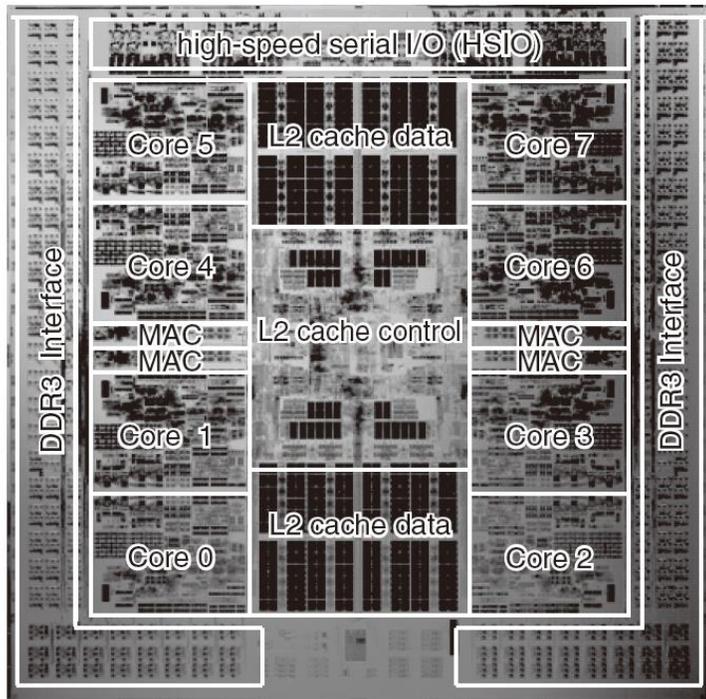
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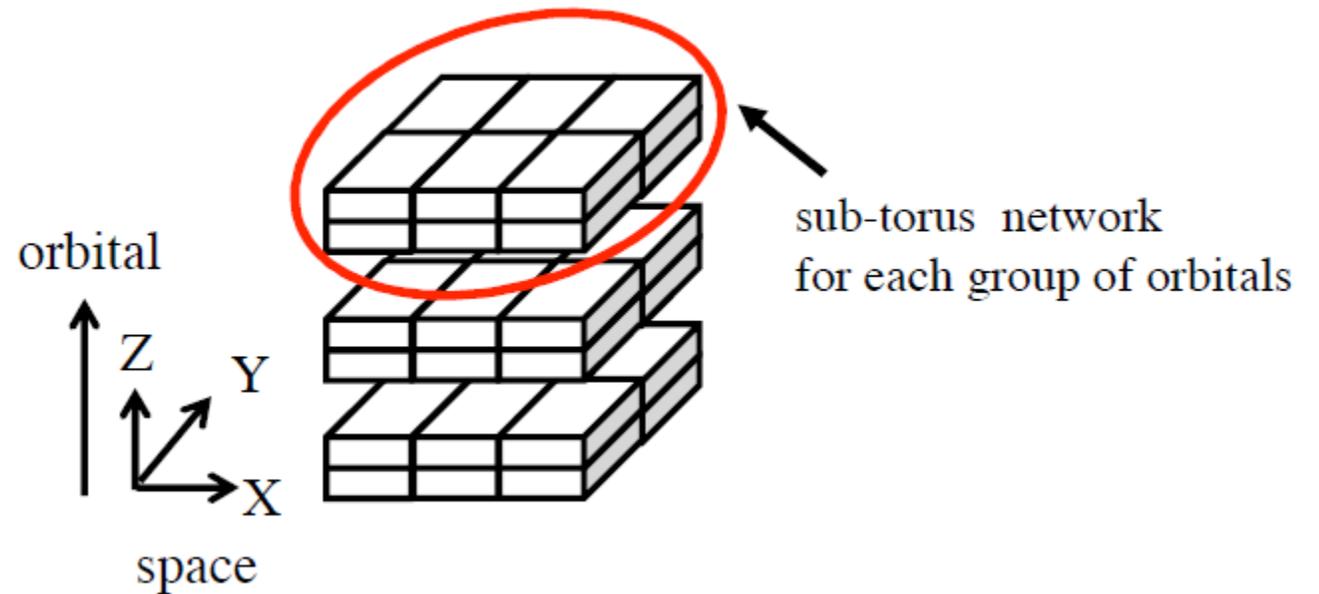
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- 8 cores
- Shared L2 cache (virtual single processor)
- Hardware barrier/communication (much cheaper than software barrier/communication)
- SIMD: 2 operations per instruction
- Faster instructions for sine and cosine
- Sector cache mechanism
 - Splits cache into two sectors
 - One of them is used to register frequently used data

Parallelization in Orbitals

- Number of MPI tasks are limited to the number of grid points.
- Hard to fully utilize the full K computer
- Parallelization done in orbitals
- Global collectives done only within each group of orbitals, which are closer and cheaper.



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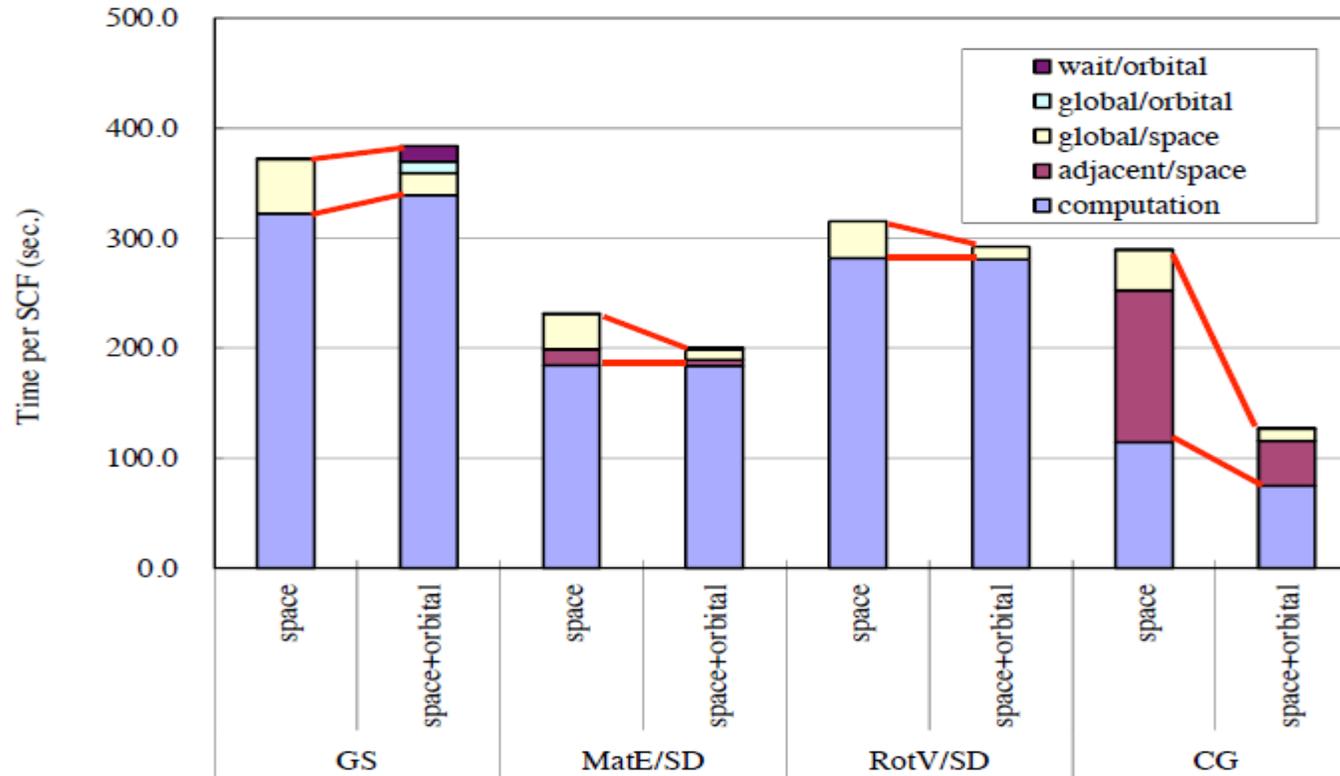


Figure 7. Comparison of execution time of GS, MatE/SD, RotV/SD and CG between spatial parallelization only and combination of spatial and orbital parallelization.

Implementation of Gram-Schmidt

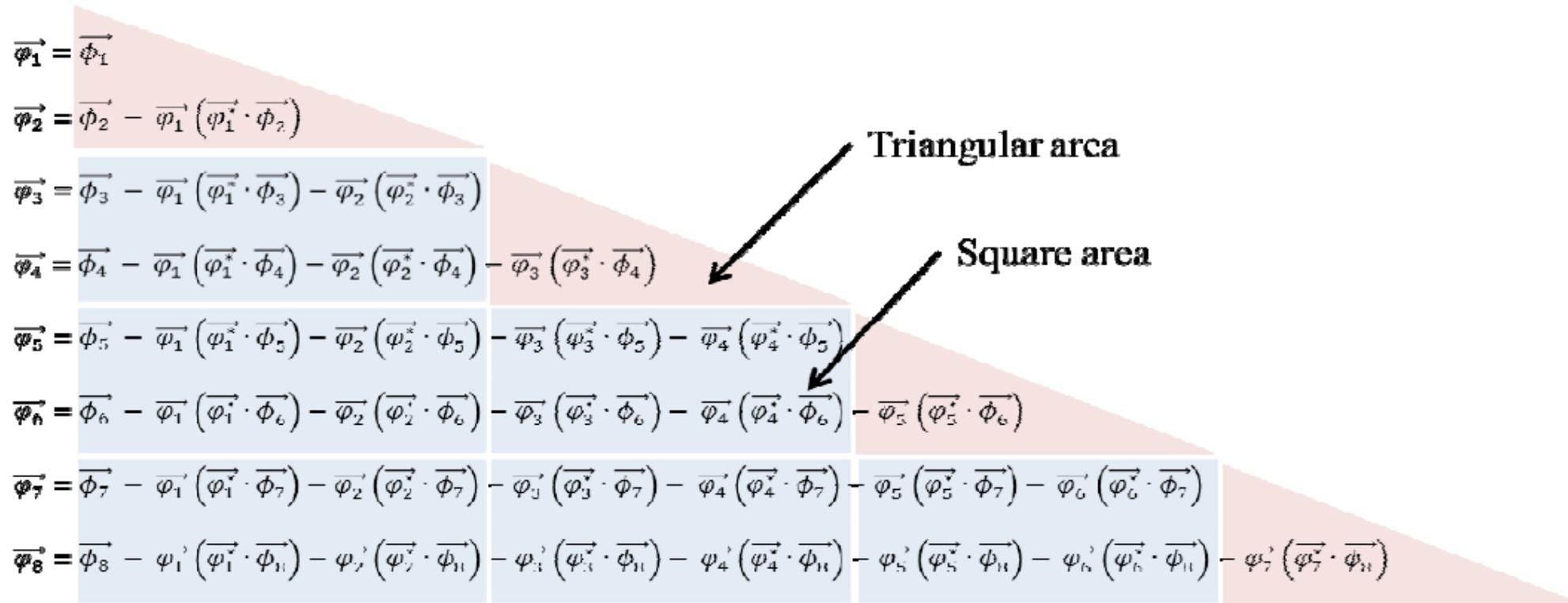
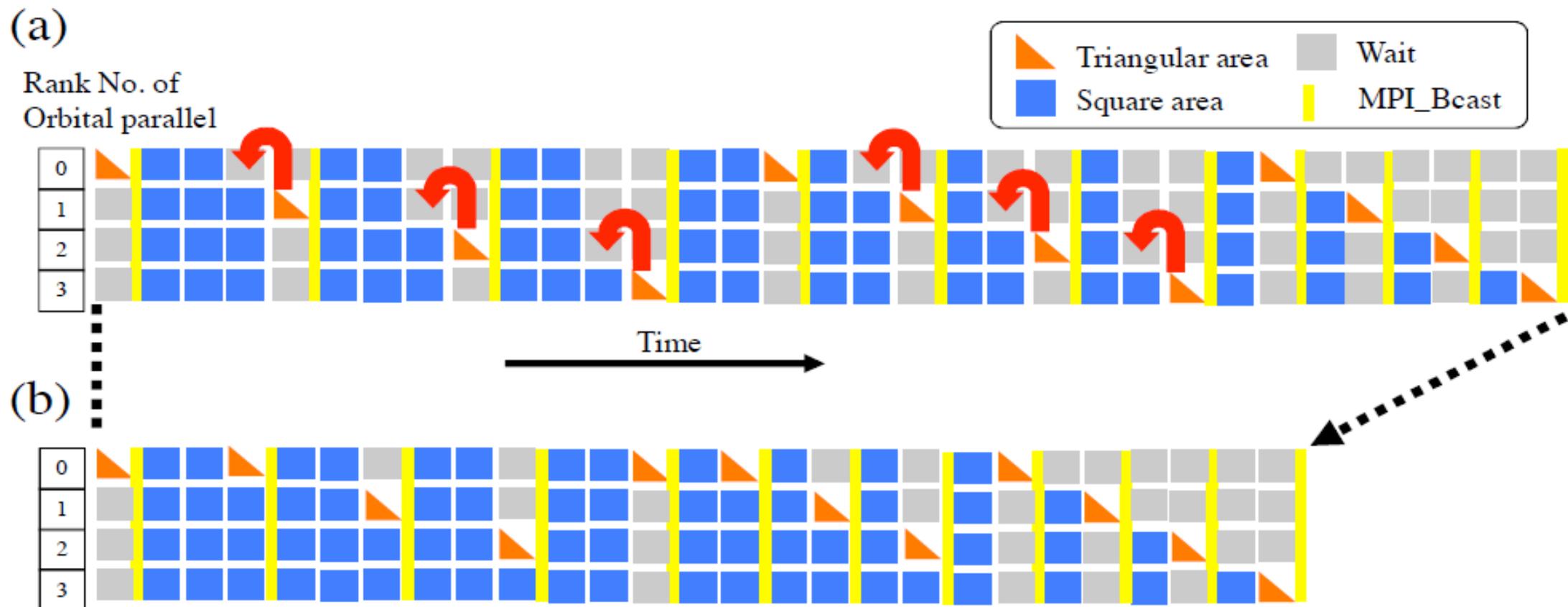


Figure 2. Example of partitioning the ortho-normalization process of orbitals. A triangular area in the first column partition is calculated first, and square areas in the same column partition below the triangular area are calculated concurrently, and so on.

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Implementation of Subspace Diagonalization

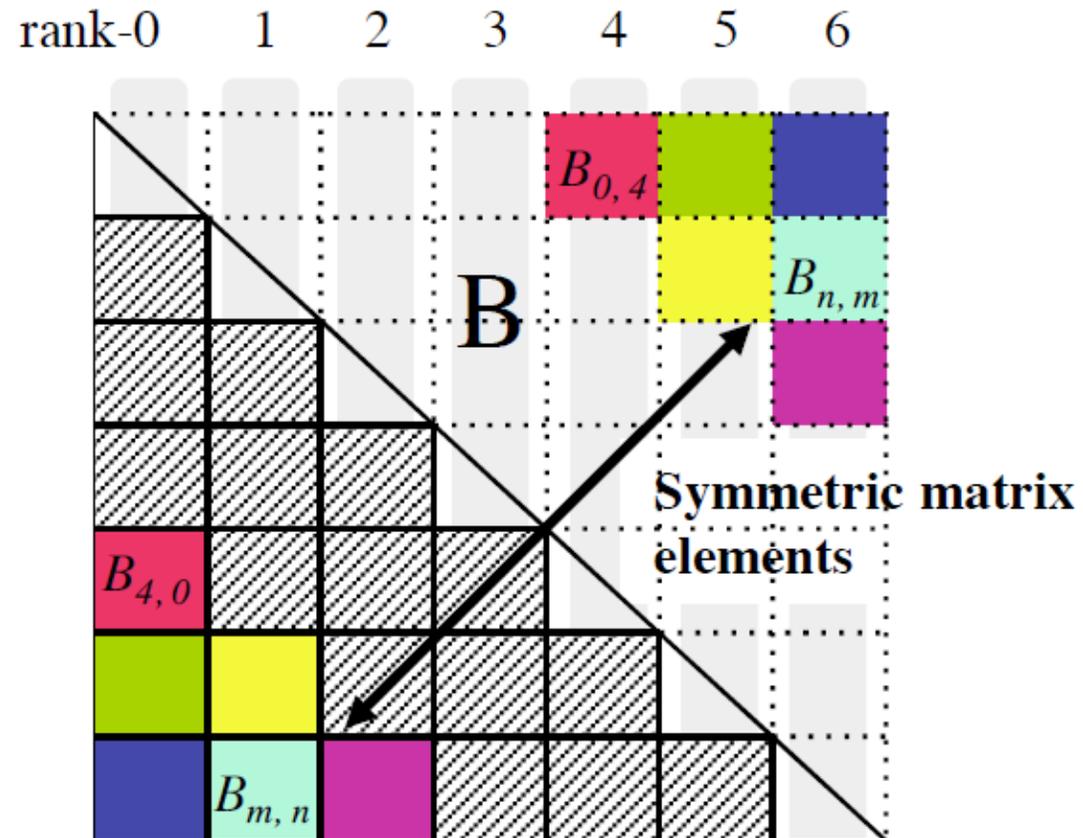


Figure 4. Balanced mapping of a Hermitian matrix. Block square matrices are evenly distributed to parallel tasks.

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