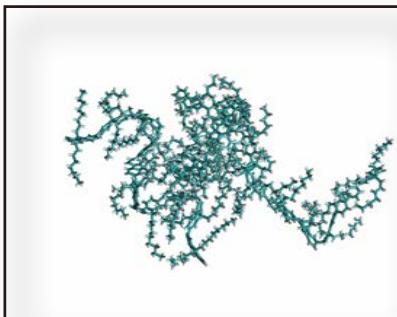


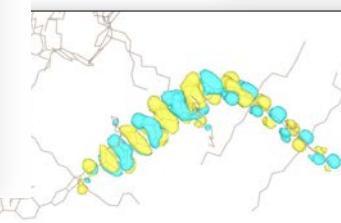
Novel linear algebraic theory and one-hundred-million-atom quantum material simulations on the K computer

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$$H\mathbf{y} = \lambda S\mathbf{y}$$



$$(zS - H)\mathbf{x} = \mathbf{b}$$



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for Post-Peta Scale High Performance Computing'
and so on.

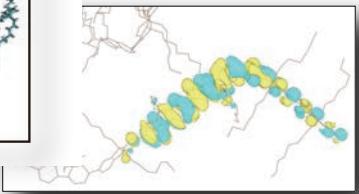
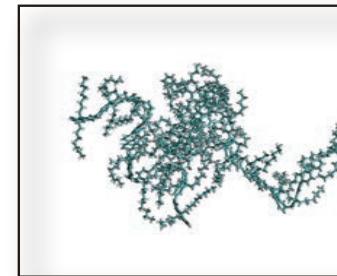


Overview

Application-Algotirhm-Architecture co-design

→ Inter-disciplinary studies between physics, mathematics and HPC

Application : quantum
material simulationn



Algorithm : numerical linear algebra

$$H\mathbf{y} = \lambda S\mathbf{y}$$

$$(zS - H)\mathbf{x} = \mathbf{b}$$

Architecture : from supercomputers
to personal computers



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Tutorial : What is electronic state calculation ?

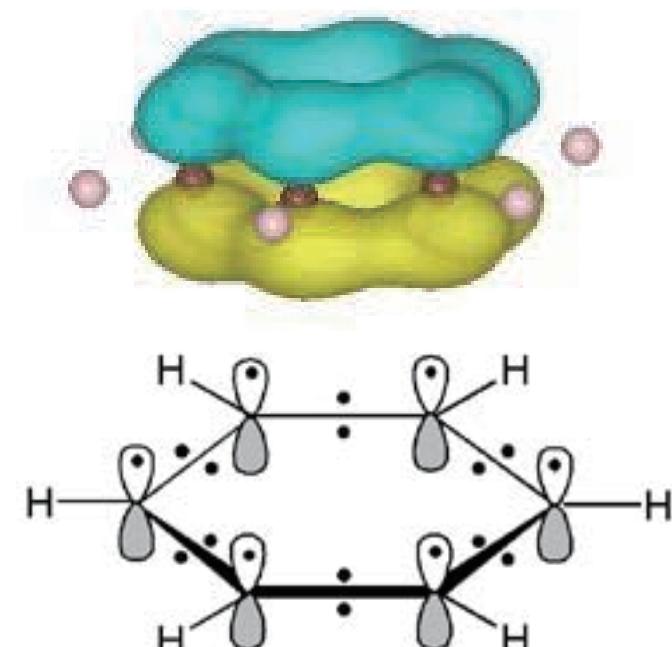
- (a) quantum-mechanical 'wave' theory
for electrons in materials
- (b) basics of quantum material simulations
- effective Schrödinger equation
- generalized Hermitian eigen-value problem
(as a typical numerical problem)

$$H\mathbf{y} = \lambda S\mathbf{y} \quad (S \approx I)$$

λ : energy for each electron ('eigen energy')

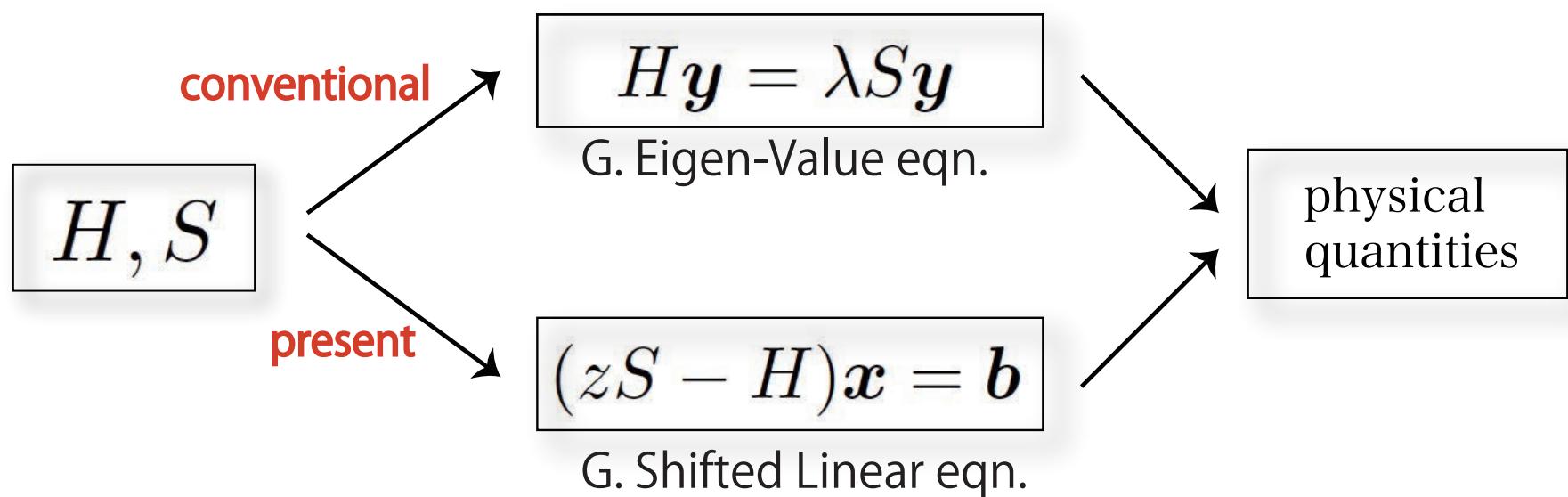
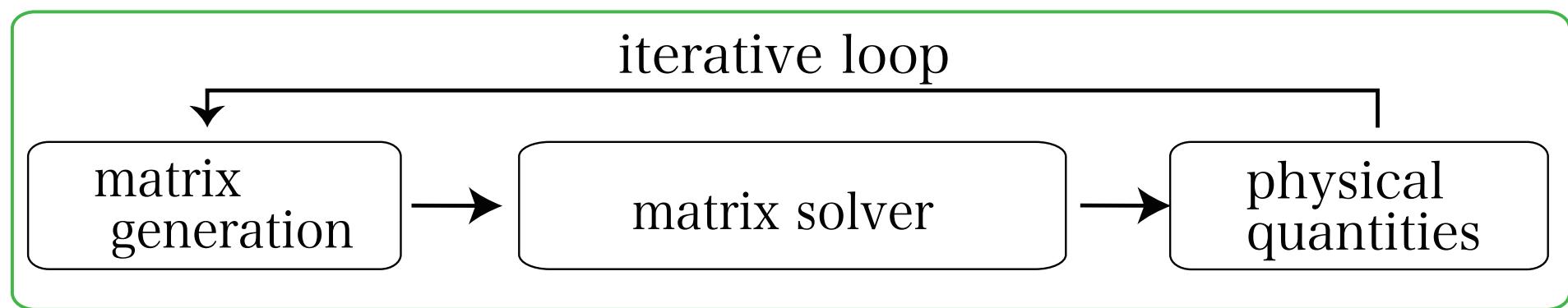
\mathbf{y} : shape of electricn 'wave' ('wavefunction')(*)

(*) An electronic 'wave'
(wave function)
of Benzene (C_6H_6)



Application-Algotirhm-Architecture co-design

- Inter-disciplinary studies between physics, mathematics and HPC
- Construct an optimal workflow for each target physical quantity



Linear algebra : Krylov subspace solver

... is the general name of iterative solvers
with successive matrix-vector multiplications
: Ex. conjugate-gradient, Lanczos, Arnoldi algorithms

The solution is given on the sub(linear)space of

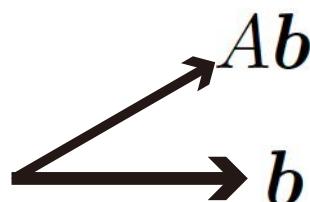
$$K_n(A; \mathbf{b}) \equiv \text{span} \{ \mathbf{b}, A\mathbf{b}, A^2\mathbf{b}, \dots, A^{n-1}\mathbf{b} \}$$

n : subspace dimension (iteration number)

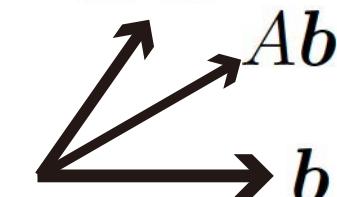
$$n=1$$



$$n=2$$



$$n=3$$



Novel linear algebraic algorithms

- [1] Teng et al., PRB 83, 165103 (2011); [2] Hoshi et al, JPCM 24, 165502 (2012).
[3] Sogabe JCP 231, 5669 (2012); [4] Yamashita et al., Trans. JSIAM 21, 241 (2011).

→ Iterative (Krylov subspace) solvers for generalized shifted linear equation

$$(H - zS)\mathbf{x} = \mathbf{b}$$

non-hermitian

Mathematical principles	$S \neq I$	$S = I^*$
Gerlerkin Principle	gLanczos, gArnoldi, mArnodi, Arnoldi (M;W;G)	subs. diag.
Collinear Residual	gsCOCG, gsQMR	sCOCG, sQMR

*Takayama *et al.*, JPSJ73, 1519 (2004); Takayama et al. PRB 73, 165108(2006);
Sogabe et al. ETNA31, 126 (2008)

Wide applicability of algorithms

→ Krylov-subspace algorithms for (generalized) shifted linear equation appear among different physics areas

Ex. Papers with the **collinear residual theorem**

(1) **A. Frommer, Computing 70, 87 (2003)** [Original paper of the theorem]

→ **QCD**

(2) R. Takayama, T. Hoshi, T. Sogabe, S.-L. Zhang, and T. Fujiwara, PRB 73, 165108 (2006).

→ **large-scale electronic structure calculation** [present work]

(3) S. Yamamoto, T. Fujiwara, and Y. Hatsugai, PRB 76, 165114 (2007);

S. Yamamoto, T. Sogabe, T. Hoshi, S.-L. Zhang and T. Fujiwara, JPSJ 77,114713 (2008)

→ **many-body electron** [full-CI type, multi-orbital extended Hubbard model, LaSrNiO]

(4) T. Mizusaki, K Kaneko, M. Honma, T. Sakurai, PRC 82, 024310 (2010)

→ **Shell-model calculation**

(5) F. Giustino, M. L. Cohen, and S. G. Louie, PRB 81, 115105 (2010)

→ **GW (excited electron) calculation**

Methods used in the data hereafter

(1) One of our novel linear-algebraic solvers

→ multiple Arnoldi algorithm(*) for generalized shifted linear eq.

$$(H - zS)\mathbf{x} = \mathbf{b} \quad (S \approx I)$$

→ the use of multiple Krylov subspaces of

$$\mathcal{L} \equiv K_p(H; \mathbf{b}) \oplus K_q(H; S^{-1}\mathbf{b})$$

$$\text{where } K_n(A; \mathbf{b}) \equiv \text{span} \{ \mathbf{b}, A\mathbf{b}, A^2\mathbf{b}, \dots, A^{n-1}\mathbf{b} \}$$

(*)T. Hoshi, S. Yamamoto, T. Fujiwara, T. Sogabe, S.-L. Zhang,
J. Phys.: Condens. Matter 24, 165502 (2012)

(2) Other details

- Applicable both to metals and insulators
- Modelled (TB-type) systems, based on ab initio calculation
- A DFT-derived charge-self-consistent formulation (optional)

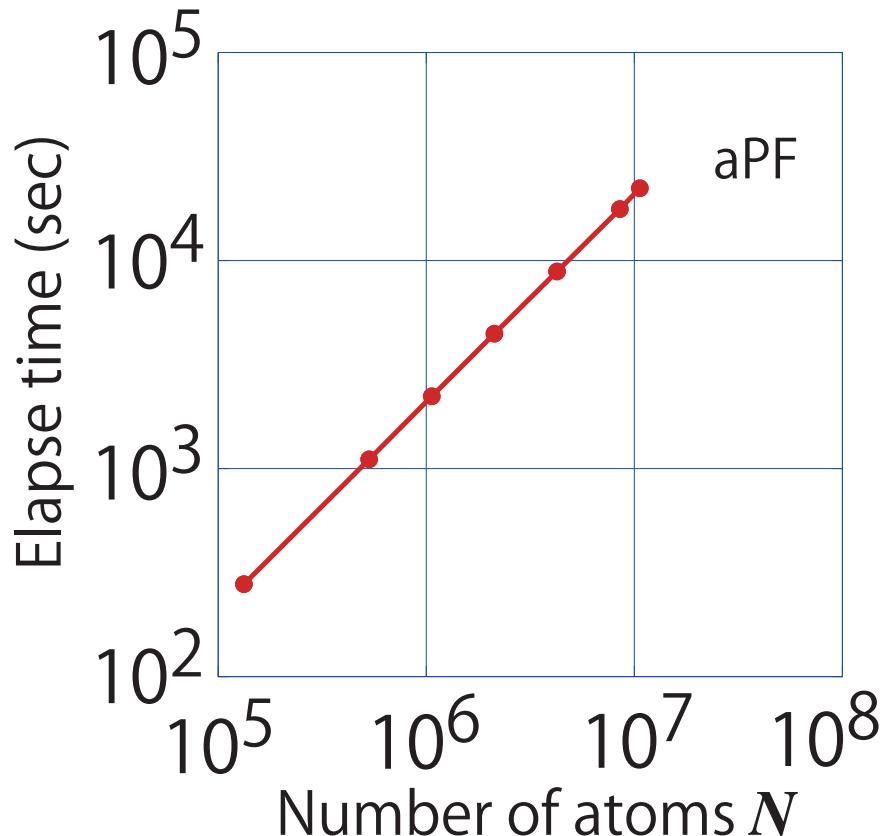
ELSES, our electronic-structure calculation code

Hoshi et al., JPSJ 82, 023710 (2013); Hoshi et al., Preprint (<http://arxiv.org/abs/1307.3218>)

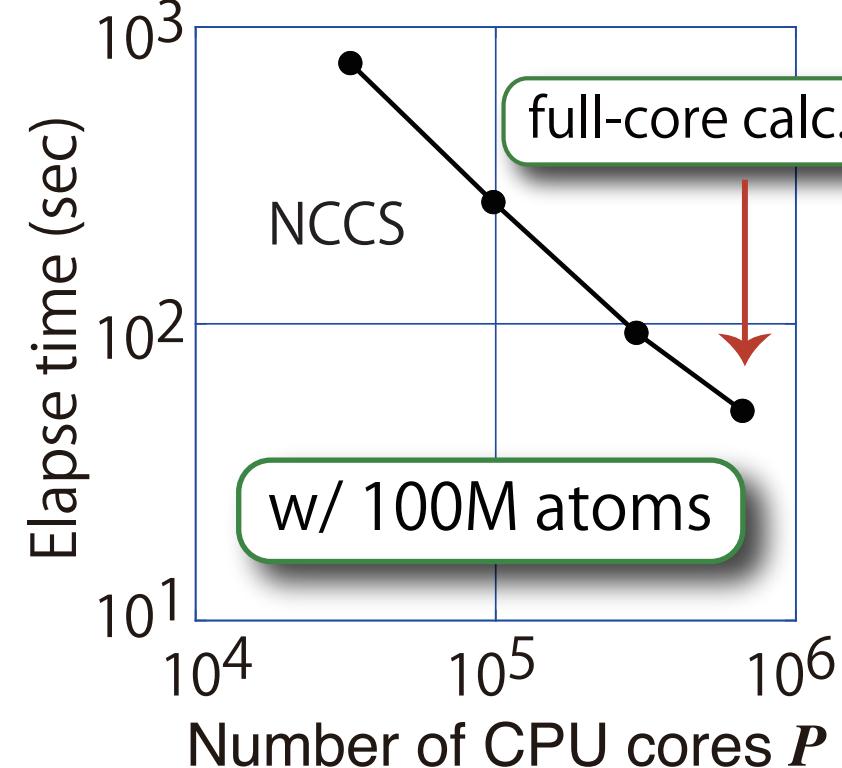
Benchmark with upto 100M atoms(\Leftrightarrow Si : $(126\text{nm})^3$ region)

aPF :amourphous-like conjugated polymer, poly-(9,9 dioctil-fluorene),
NCCS: sp₂-sp₃ nano composite carbon solid

(a) Order- N scaling



(b) Parallel efficiency (strong scaling)
on the K computer (~ all nodes)

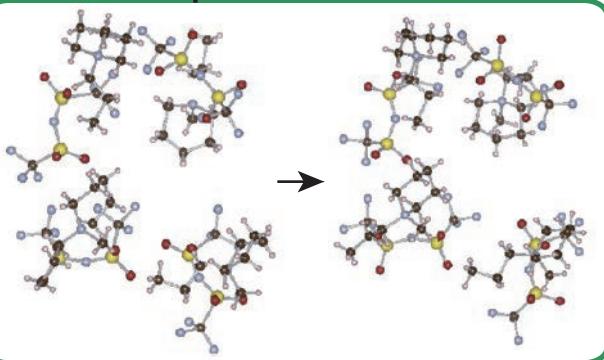


Examples of nano-material studies with ‘ELSES’

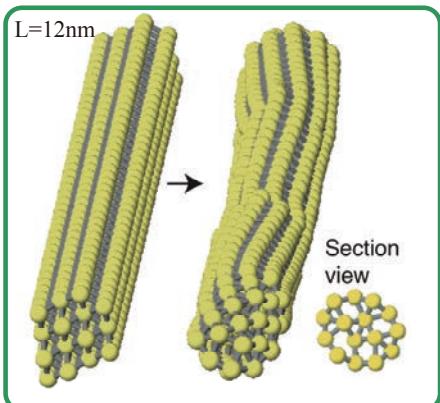
Motivations

- (i) industrial application
- (ii) new material (from Japan)
- (iii) standard material

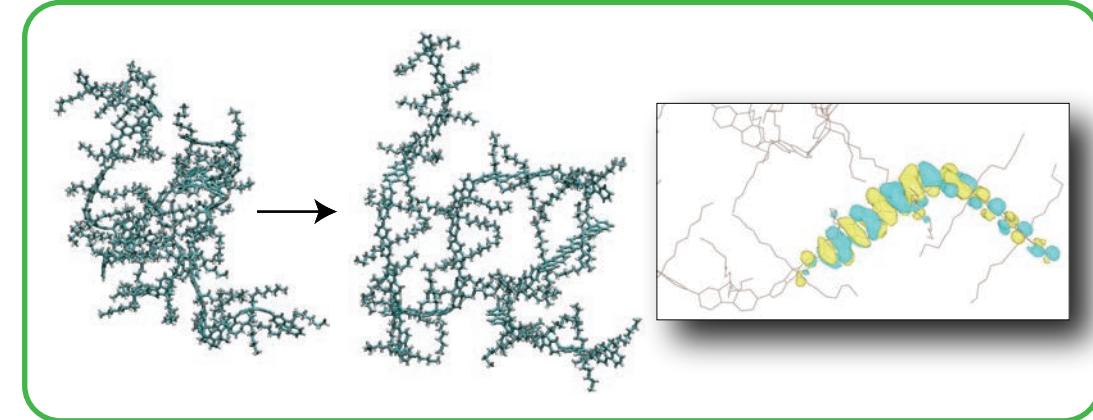
Ionic liquid (PP13-TFSI)



helical gold nanowire

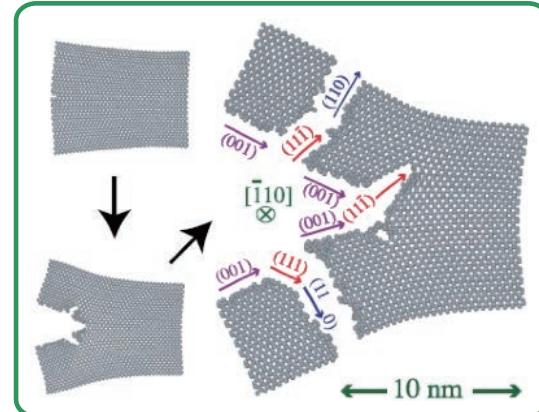


Amourphous-like conjugated polymer (poly-(9,9 dioctyl fluorene))

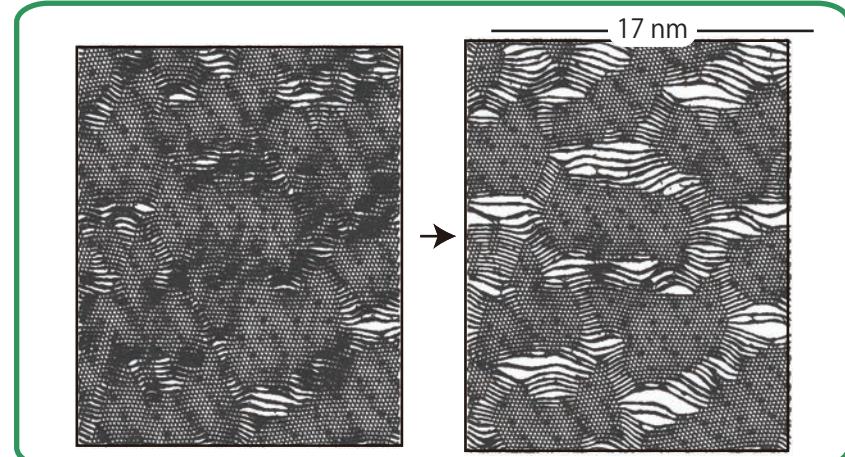


Li^+ diffusion in solids (Nishino et al.)

silicon brittle fracture



sp₂-sp₃ nano-composite carbon solid (for nano-polycrystalline diamond)

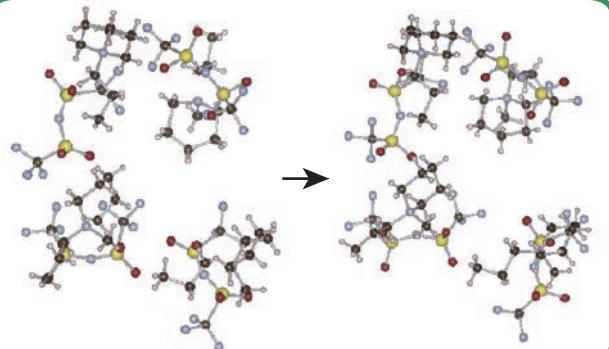


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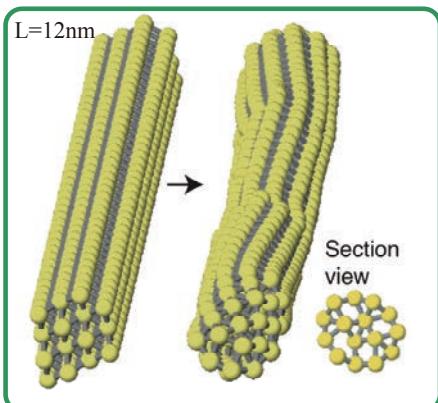
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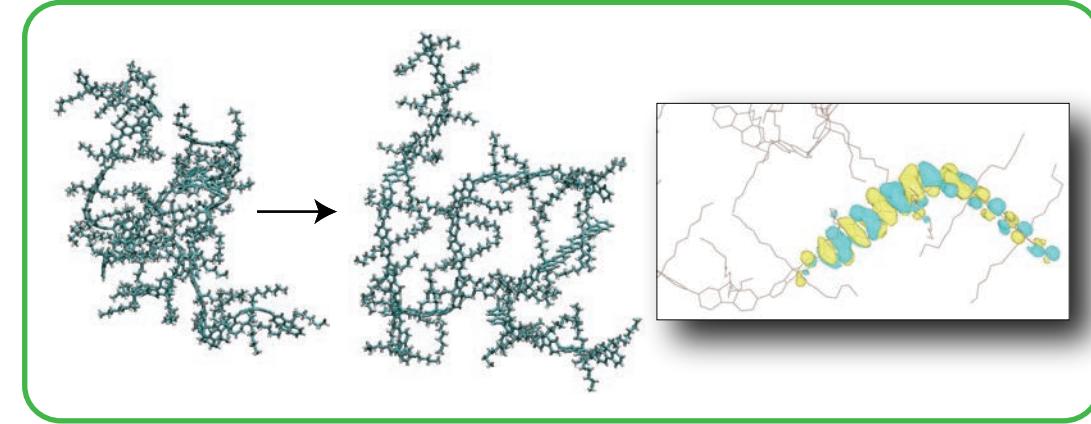


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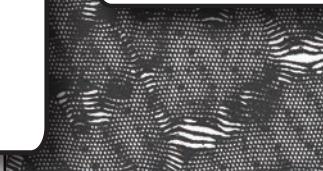
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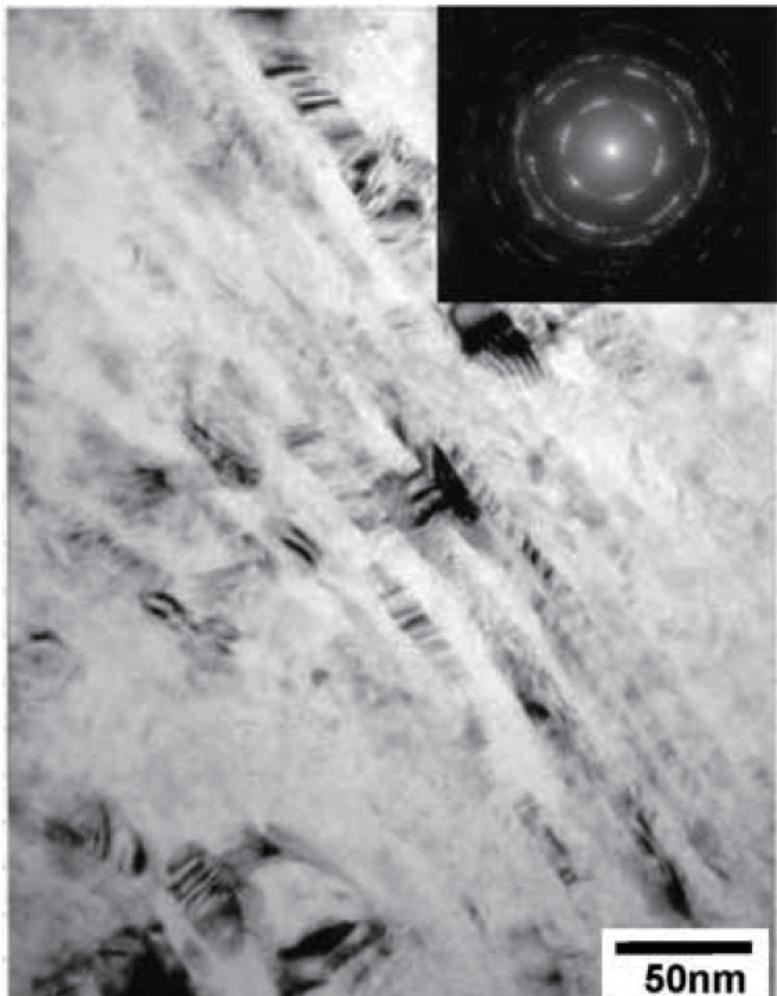
Nano-polycrystalline diamond (NPD)

→ novel ultra-hard material

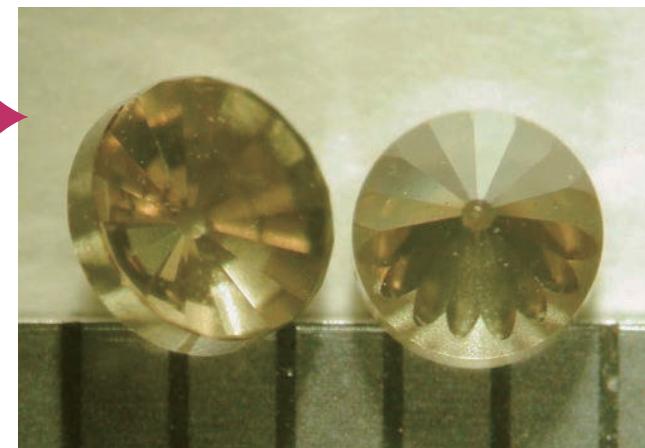
T. Irifune, et al. , Nature 421, 599 (2003) (@ Ehime Univ.)

→ harder than conventional diamond crystals

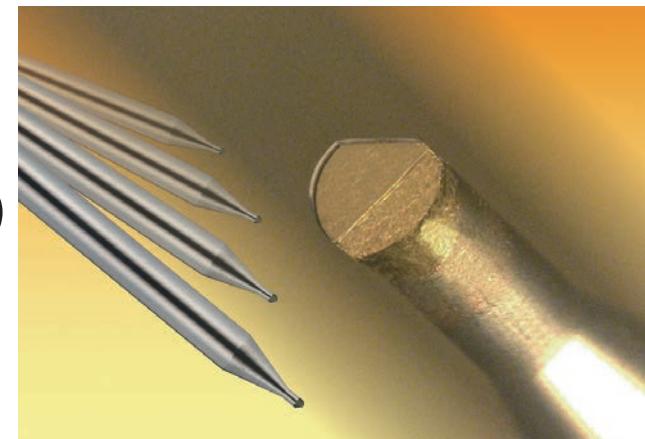
100-nm-scale structure



macroscale
sample



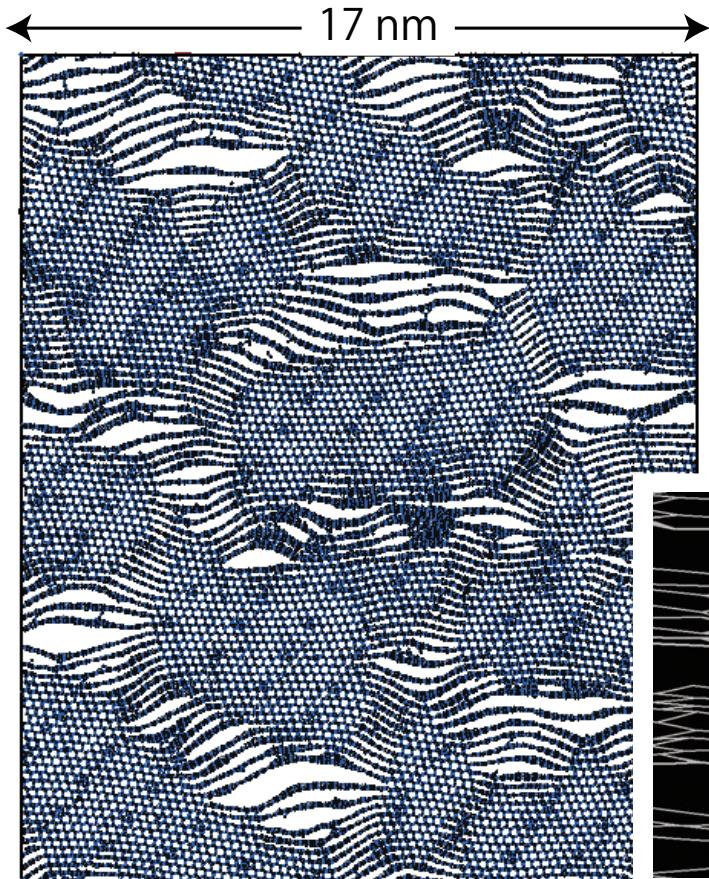
industrial product (2012)
(Sumitomo Electric
Industries)



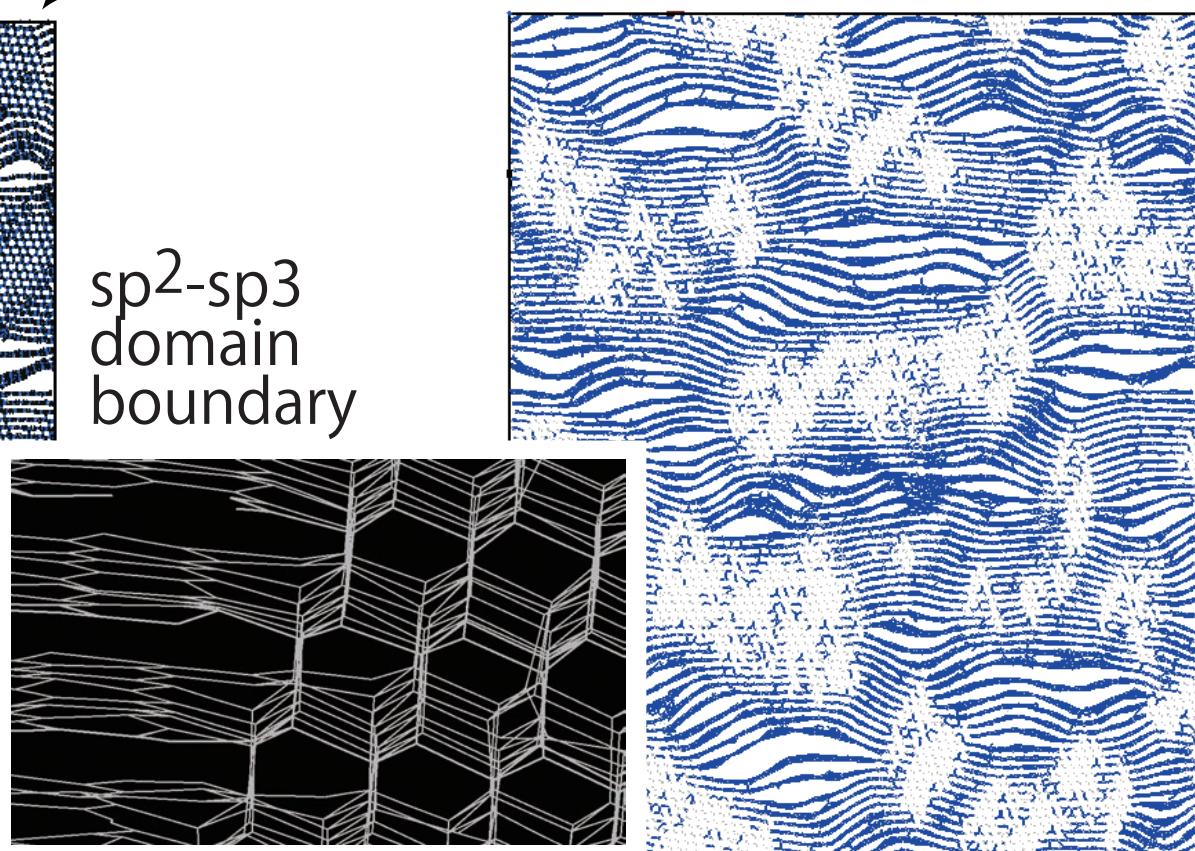
Visualization analysis on sp^2 / sp^3 nano composite carbon solid

- Preliminary research for nano-polycrystalline diamond
 - (1) Massively parallel quantum molecular dynamics
 - (2) Massively parallel Green's function analysis (π -COHP*)
→ the distinction between sp^2 and sp^3 -domains

(A) Visualize sp^2 and sp^3 domains



(B) Visualize only sp^2 domains



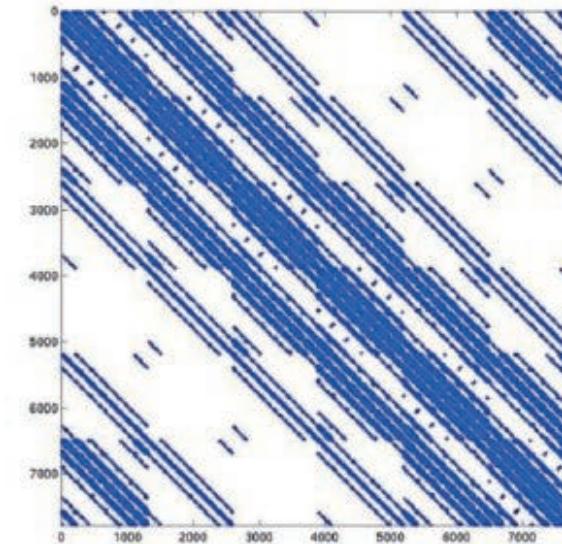
'Open data' of sparse matrices

→ A possible 'seed' for further collaboration
between mathematics and physics

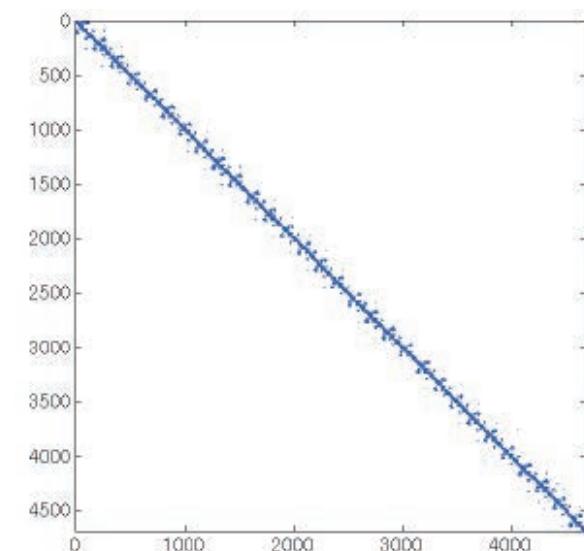
ELSES matrix library :
<http://www.elses.jp/matrix/>

(various matrix sizes
upto 1 M)

Solid
(gold)



Polymer
(poly-fluorene)



cf. similar site: Matrix Market (<http://math.nist.gov/MatrixMarket/>)

Summary

- Numerical linear algebra plays a crucial role in Application-Algorithm-Architecture co-design among (post-)peta-scale calculations
 - Krylov-subspace solvers for generalized shifted linear equation

$$(zS - H)\mathbf{x} = \mathbf{b}$$

in stead of conventional generalized eigen-value equation

- Massively parallel computation, with upto all cores of the K computer
 - one-hundred-million-atom electronic structure calculation
 - 100-nm-scale systems, such as nano-polycrystalline diamond
- ‘Open data’ of sparse matrices (<http://www.elses.jp/matrix/>)
 - possible seed for further collaboration

Basic equations

Generalized eigen-value (GEV) equation

$$H\mathbf{y}_k = \varepsilon_k S\mathbf{y}_k$$

wavefunction formulation

H, S : Hermitian, S : positive definite ($S \doteq I$)

$$G = \sum_k \frac{\mathbf{y}_k \mathbf{y}_k^T}{z - \varepsilon_k}$$

Generalized shifted linear (GSL) equations

$$(zS - H)\mathbf{x} = \mathbf{b} \quad (z: \text{complex energy})$$

non-Hermitian

the propagation (Green's) function formulation

$$\rightarrow \mathbf{x} = G\mathbf{b}$$

with $G \equiv (zS - H)^{-1}$: the Green's function

Physical quantities in trace form

Generalized eigen-value problem

$$H\mathbf{y}_k = \varepsilon_k S \mathbf{y}_k \quad (1)$$

Physical quantity in a trace form:

(Ex. the case of $X=H$
--> Electronic structure energy)

$$\begin{aligned} \langle X \rangle &\equiv \sum_k f_k \mathbf{y}_k^t X \mathbf{y}_k \\ &= \text{Tr}[\rho X] \end{aligned} \quad (2)$$

with the one-dody density matrix

$$\rho \equiv \sum_k f_k \mathbf{y}_k \mathbf{y}_k^t \quad (3)$$

Decomposition of the trace form

$$\text{Tr}[\rho X] = \sum_j e_j^t \rho X e_j \quad (4)$$

with e_j (j-th unit vector)

$$e_j \equiv (0, \dots, 0, 1_j, 0, \dots, 0)^t \quad (5)$$



**“projected physical quantity”
(to be calculated)**