

EECS 583 – Class 17

Automatic Parallelization Via Decoupled Software Pipelining

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Announcements + Reading Material

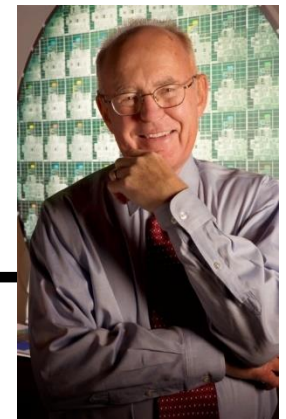
- ❖ Research paper presentations

- » 3 more today + my last presentation today
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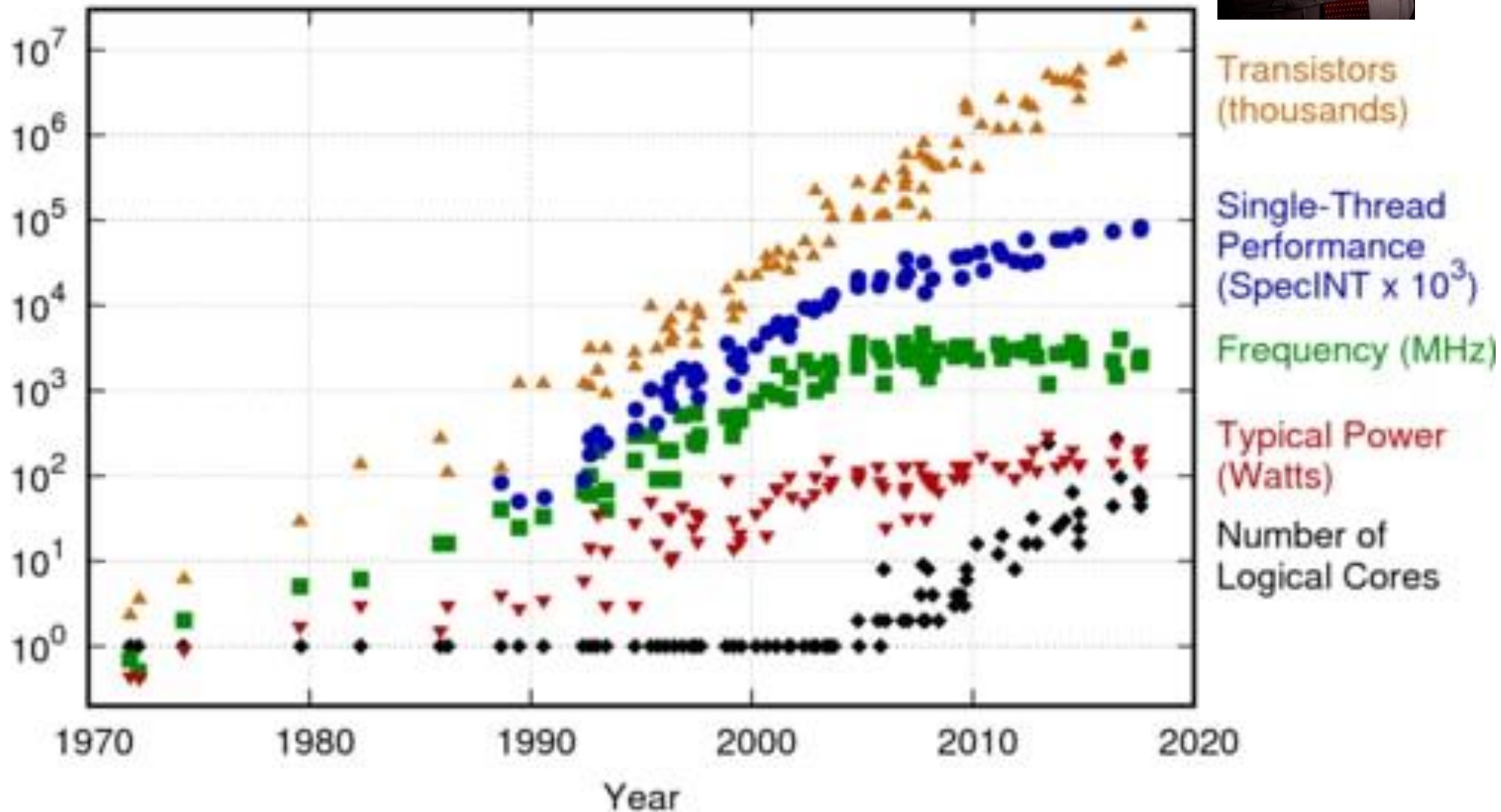
- ❖ Reading material

- » “Revisiting the Sequential Programming Model for Multi-Core,” M. J. Bridges, N. Vachharajani, Y. Zhang, T. Jablin, and D. I. August, Proc 40th IEEE/ACM International Symposium on Microarchitecture, December 2007.
- » “Automatic Thread Extraction with Decoupled Software Pipelining,” G. Ottoni, R. Rangan, A. Stoler, and D. I. August, *Proceedings of the 38th IEEE/ACM International Symposium on Microarchitecture*, Nov. 2005

Moore's Law



42 Years of Microprocessor Trend Data

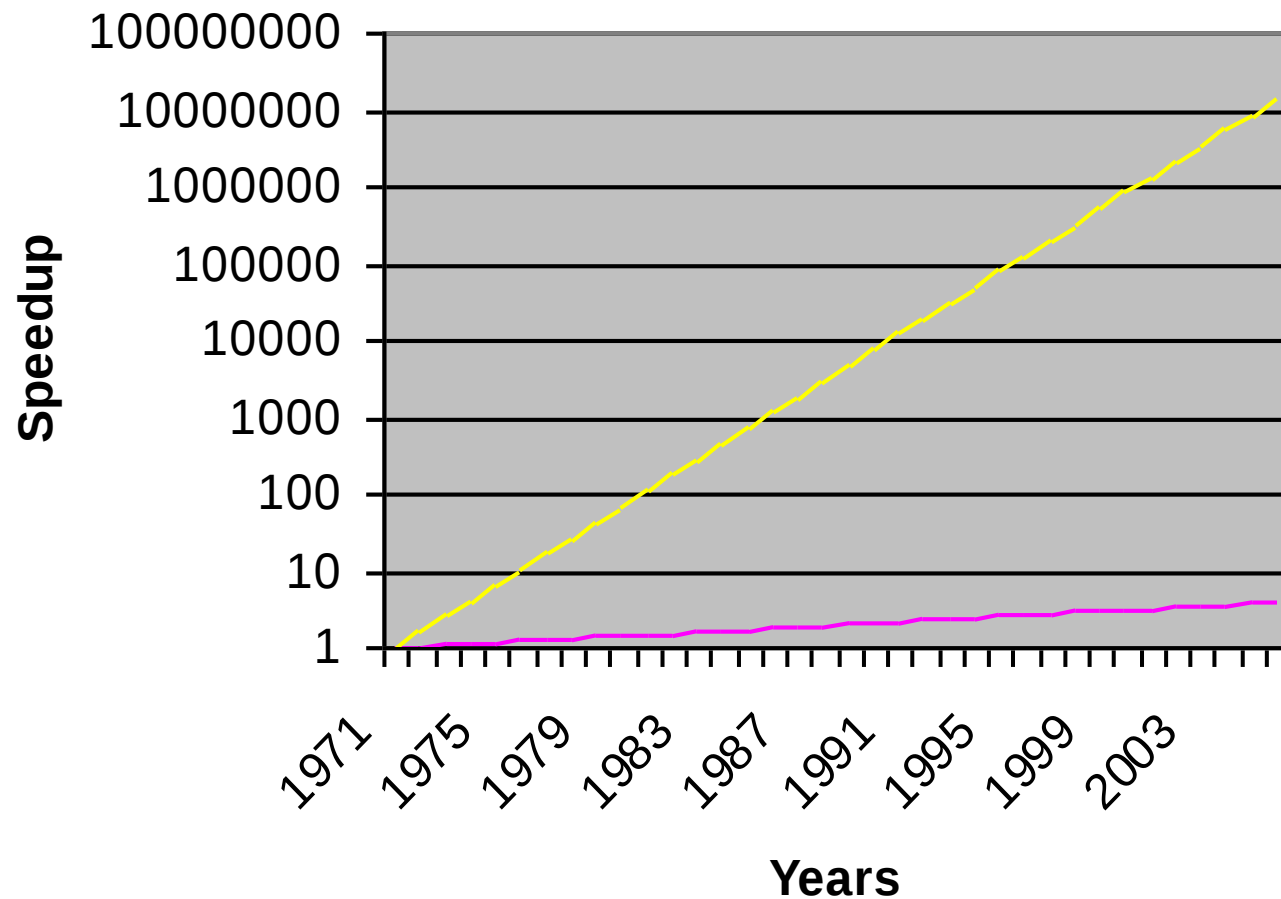


Original data up to the year 2010 collected and plotted by M. Horowitz, F. Labonte, O. Shacham, K. Olukotun, L. Hammond, and C. Batten
New plot and data collected for 2010-2017 by K. Rupp

Compilers are the Answer? - Proebsting's Law

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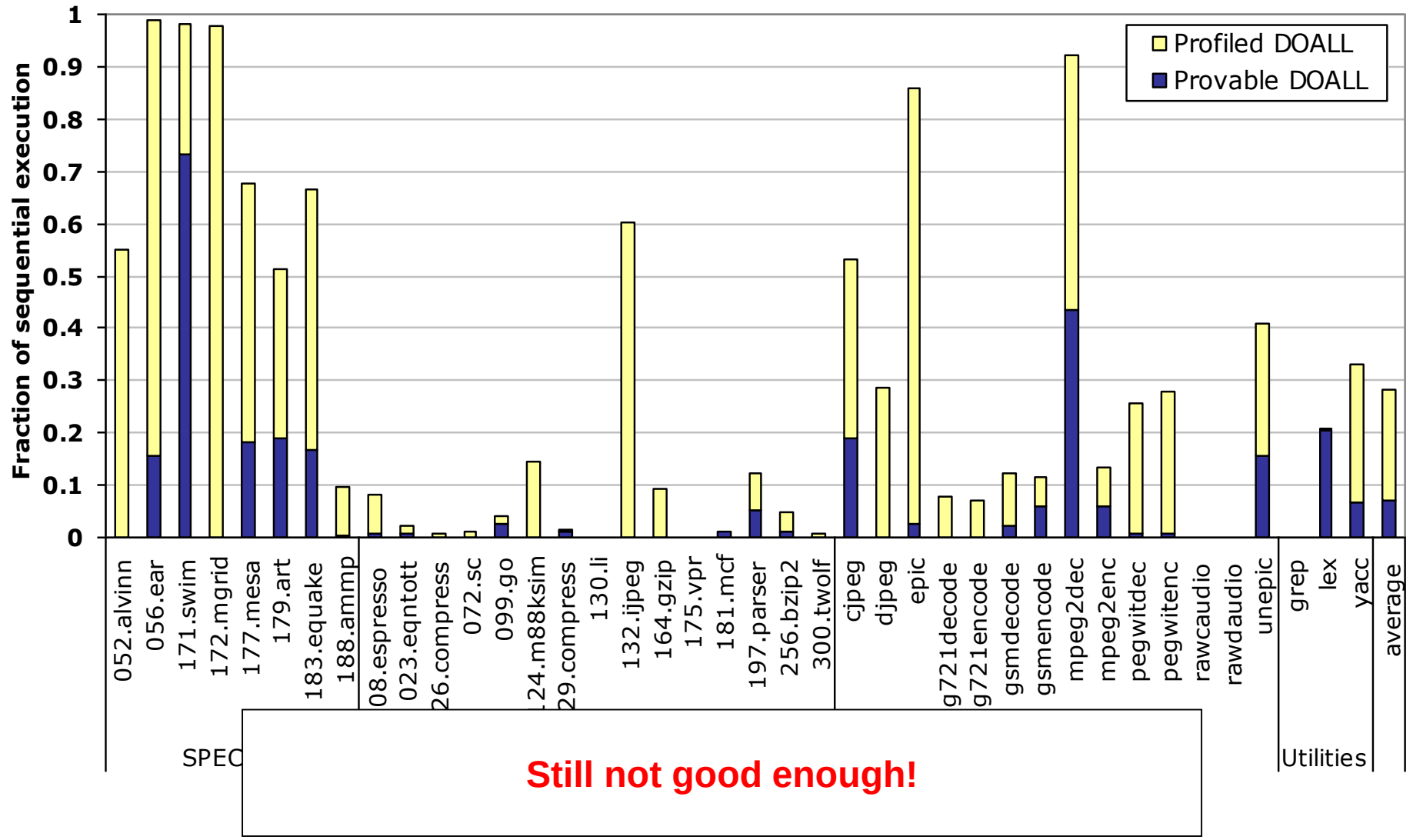
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Conclusion – Compilers not about performance!

DOALL Coverage – Provable and Profiled



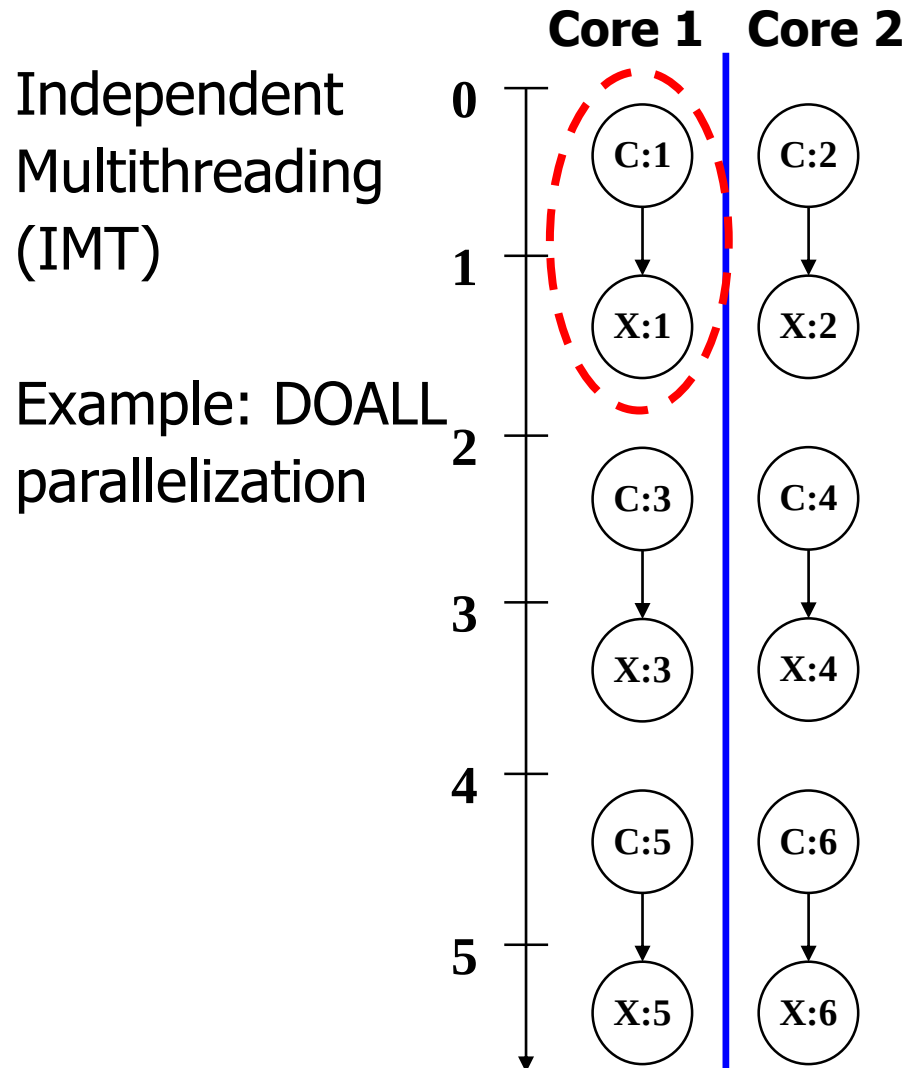
What About Non-Scientific Codes???

Scientific Codes (FORTRAN-like)

```
for(i=1; i<=N; i++) // C
  a[i] = a[i] + 1;    // X
```

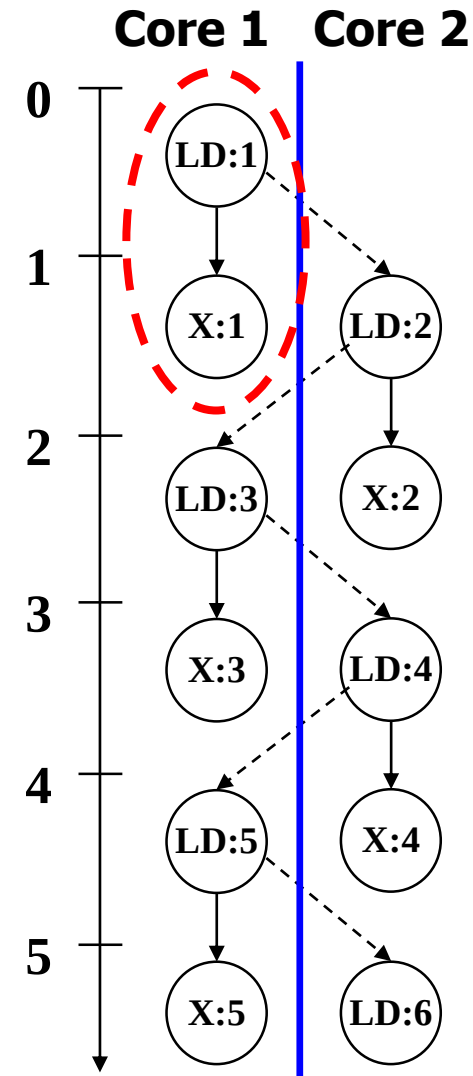
General-purpose Codes (legacy C/C++)

```
while(ptr = ptr->next) // LD
  ptr->val = ptr->val + 1; // X
```



Cyclic Multithreading (CMT)

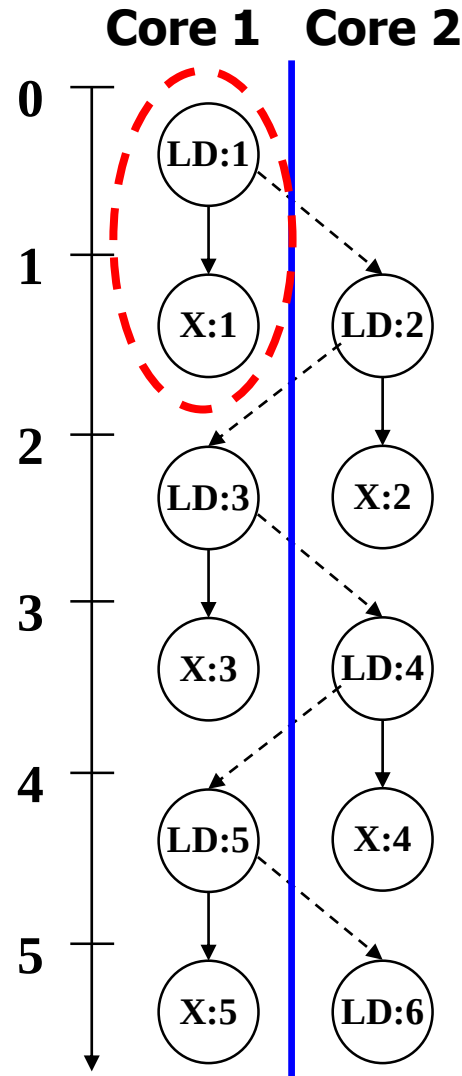
Example: DOACROSS [Cytron, ICPP 86]



Alternative Parallelization Approaches

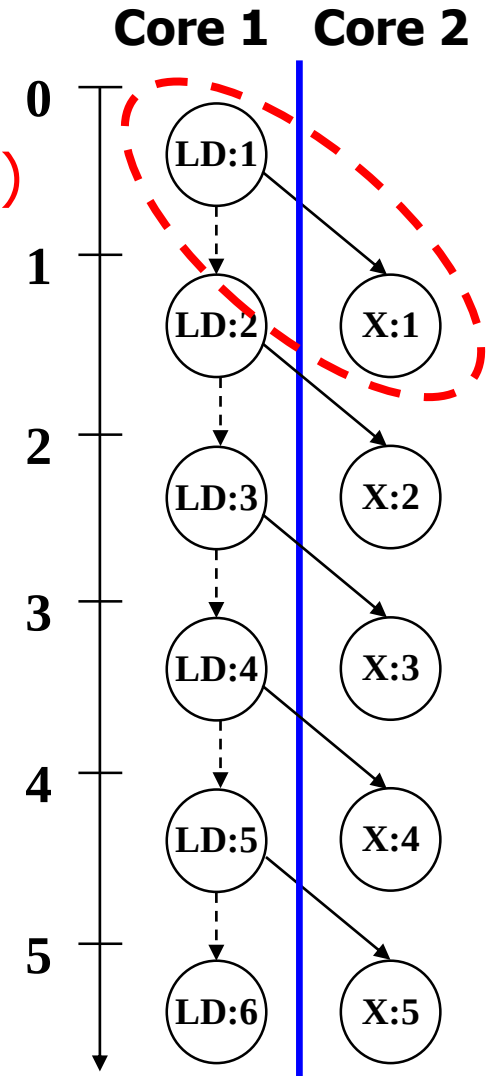
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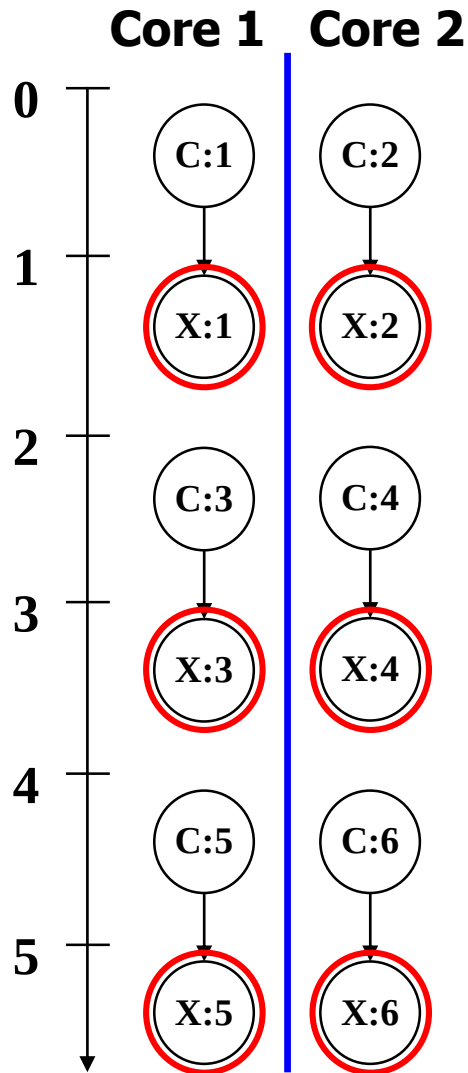
Pipelined
Multithreading (PMT)

Example: DSWP
[PACT 2004]



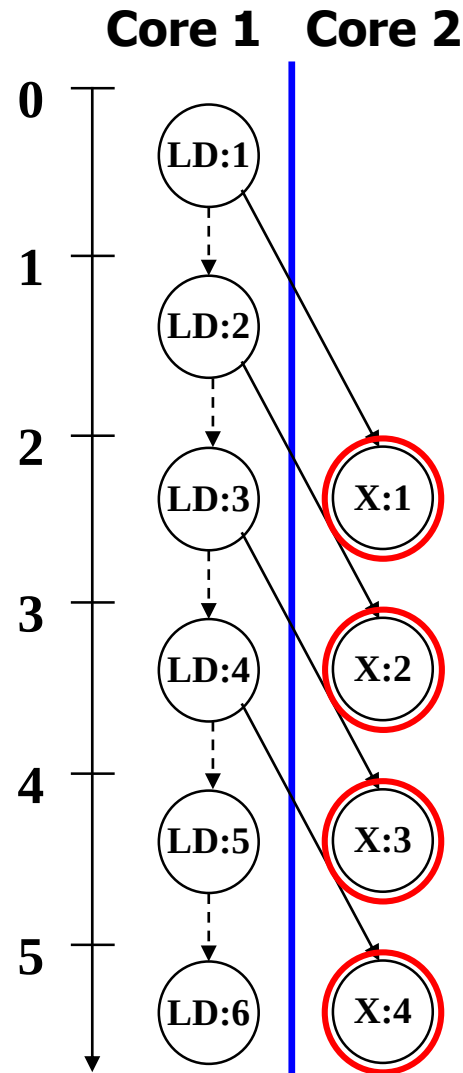
Comparison: IMT, PMT, CMT

IMT



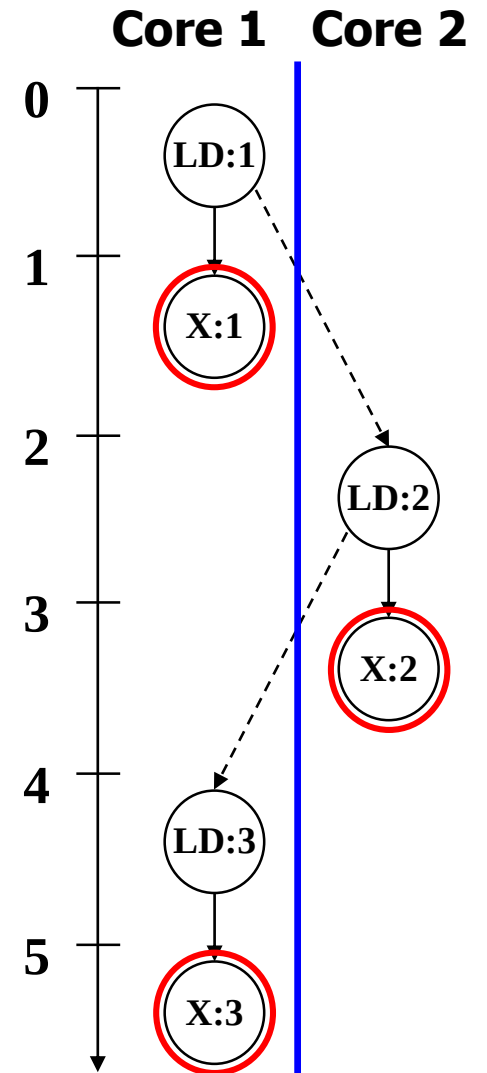
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 lat(comm) = 2: 1 iter/cycle

PMT



1 iter/cycle
 1 iter/cycle

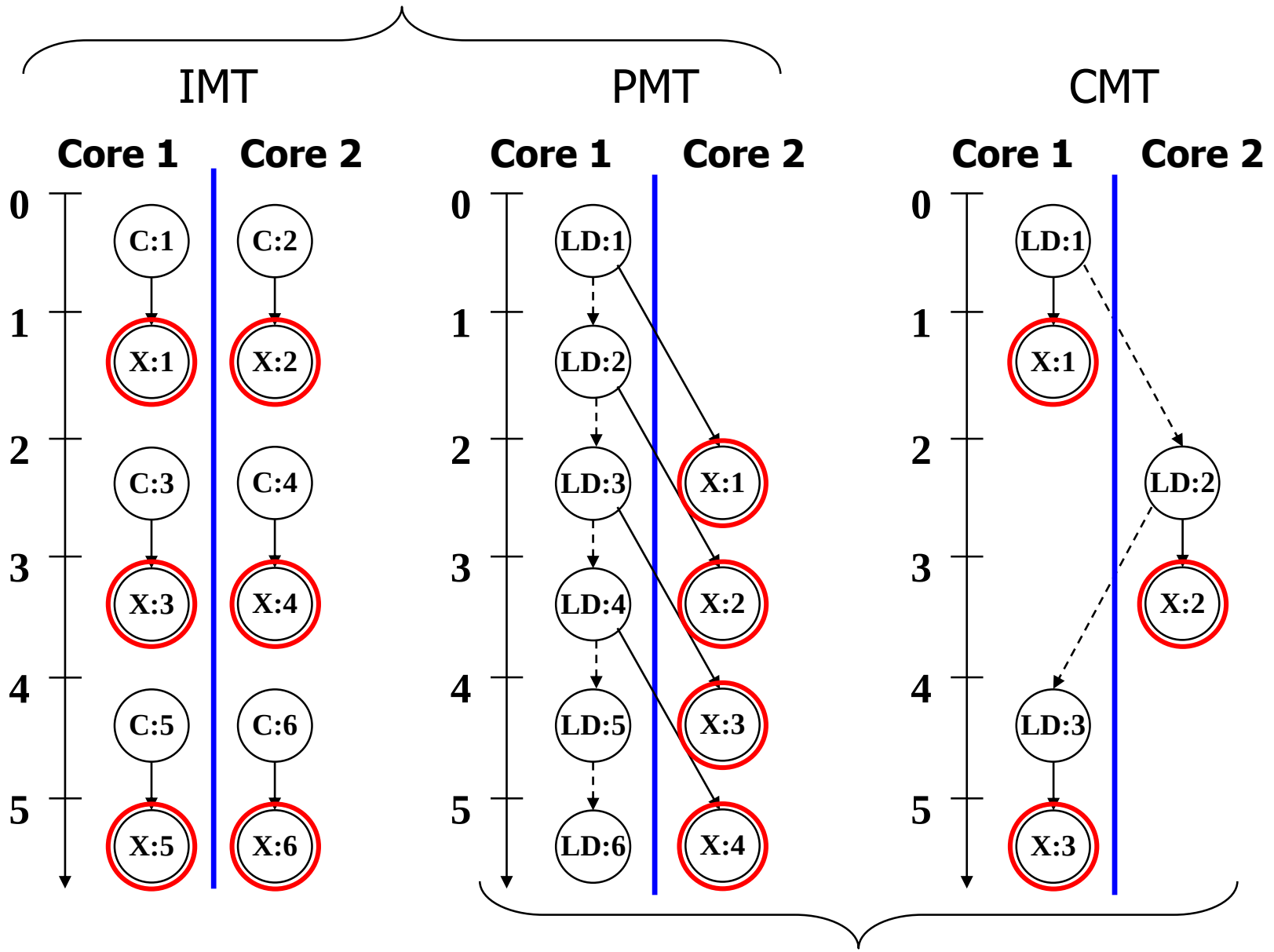
CMT



1 iter/cycle
 0.5 iter/cycle

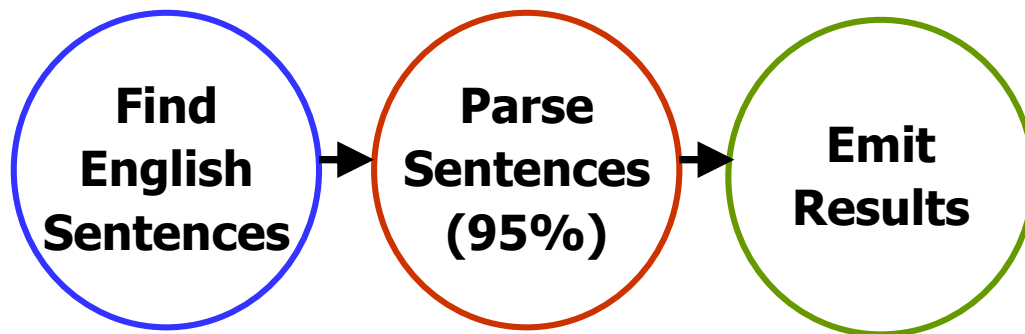
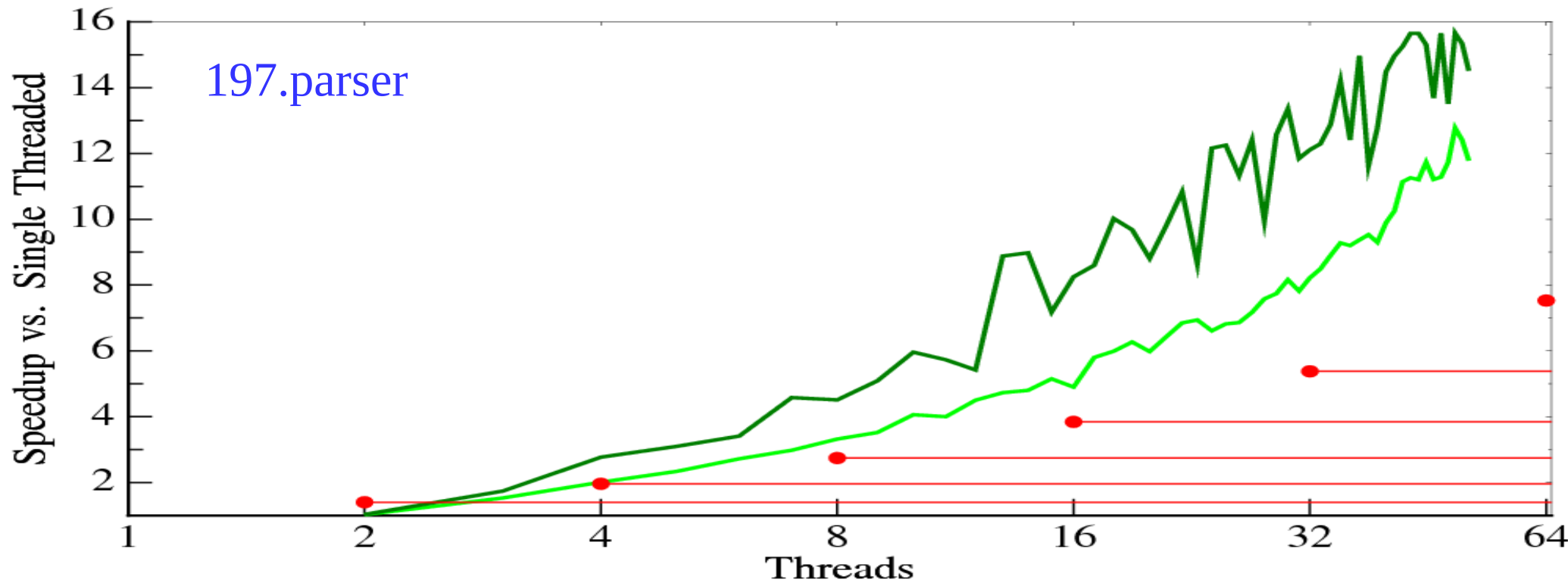
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Thread-local Recurrences → Fast Execution

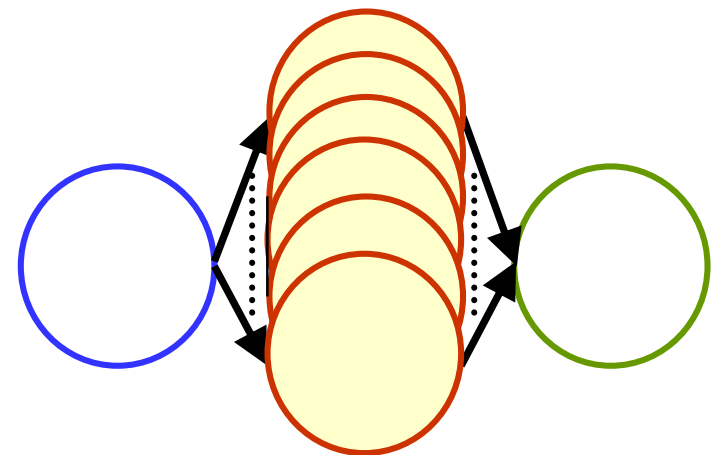


Cross-thread Dependences → Wide Applicability

Our Objective: Automatic Extraction of Pipeline Parallelism using DSWP



Decoupled Software Pipelining



PS-DSWP (Spec DOALL Middle Stage)

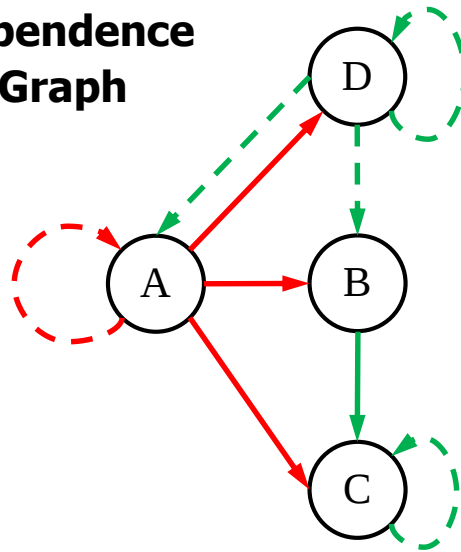
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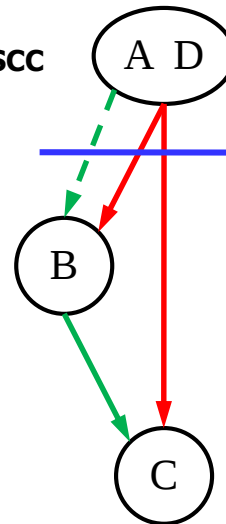
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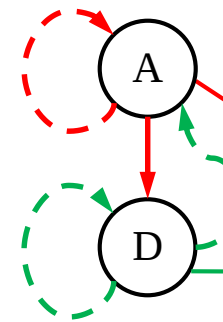
Dependence Graph



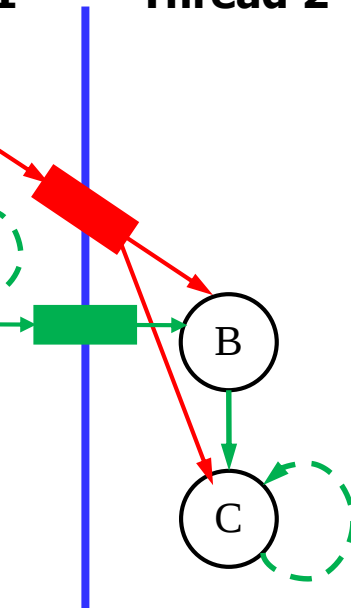
DAG_{scc}



Thread 1



Thread 2



register

control

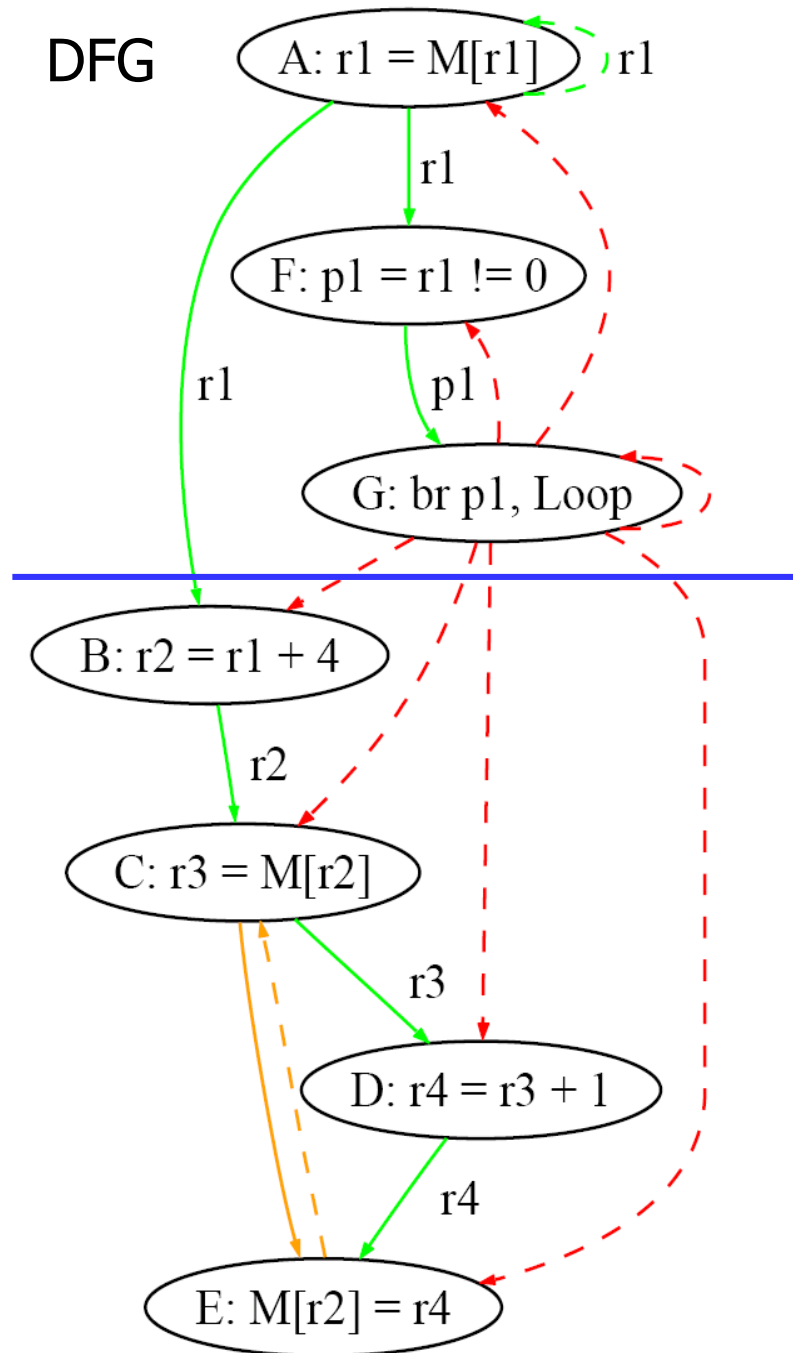
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- - -→ loop-carried

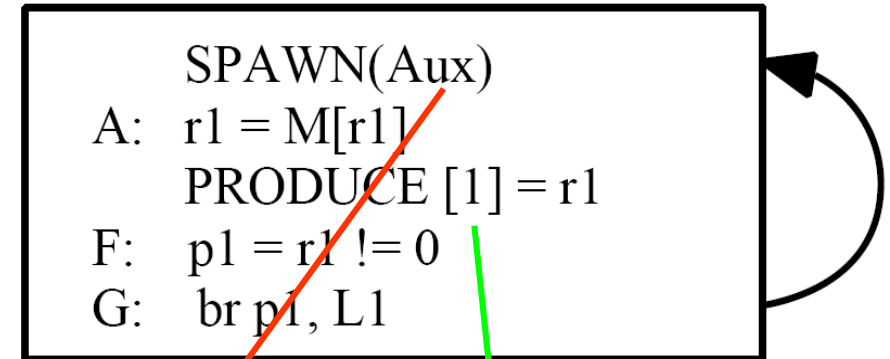
■ communication queue

**Inter-thread communication
latency is a one-time cost**

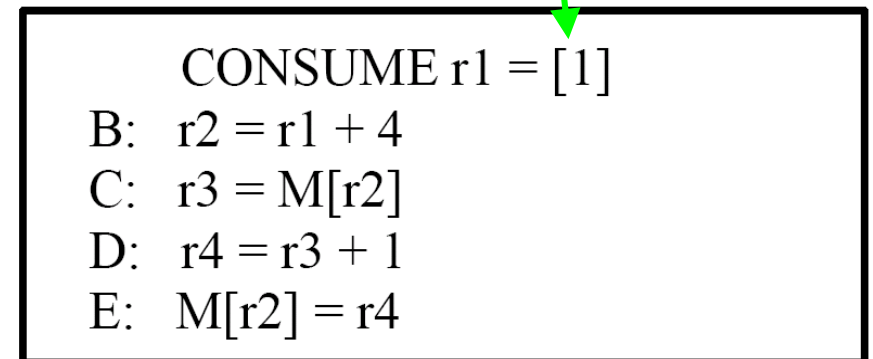
Implementing DSWP



L1:



Aux:



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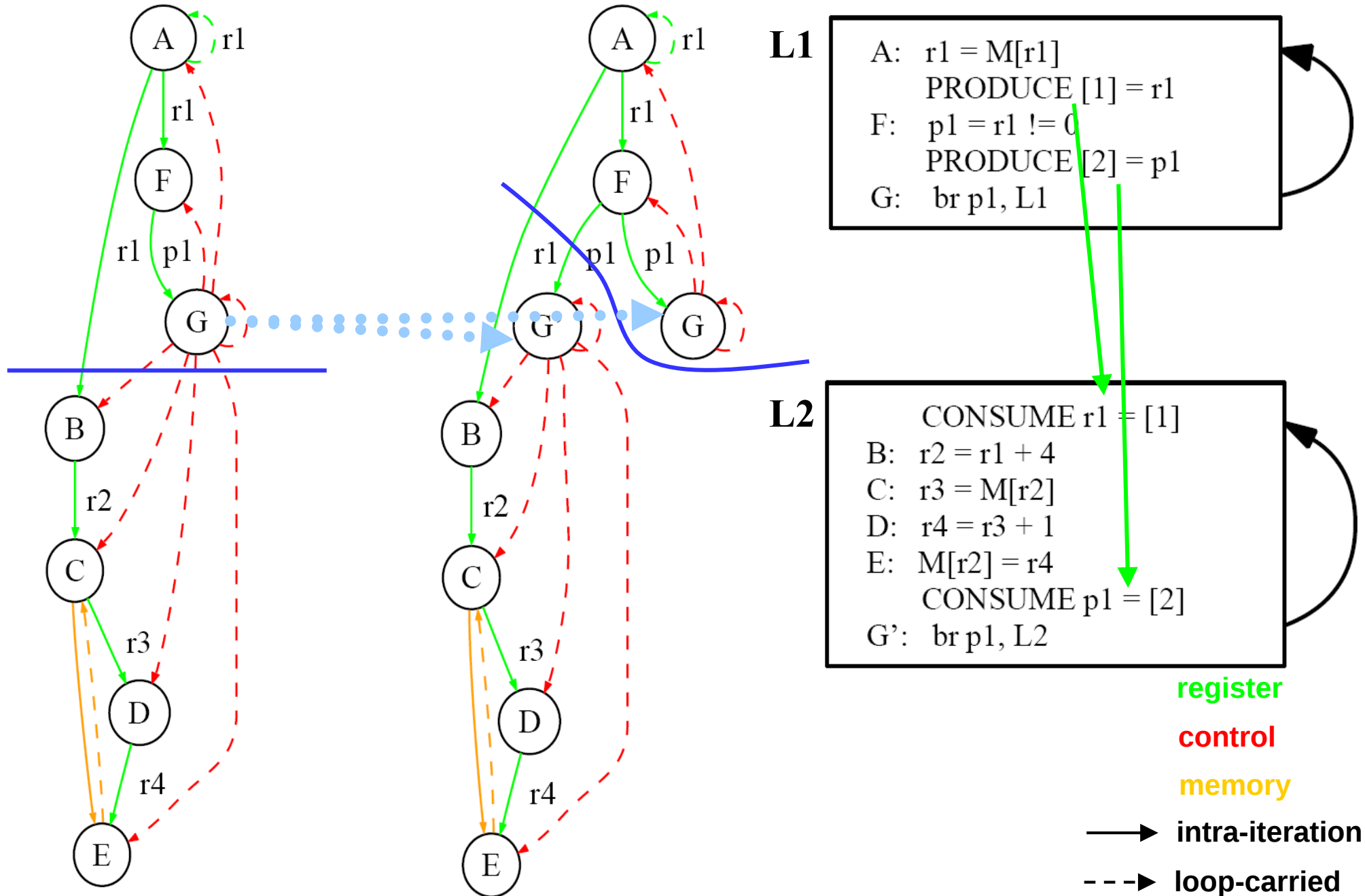
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memory

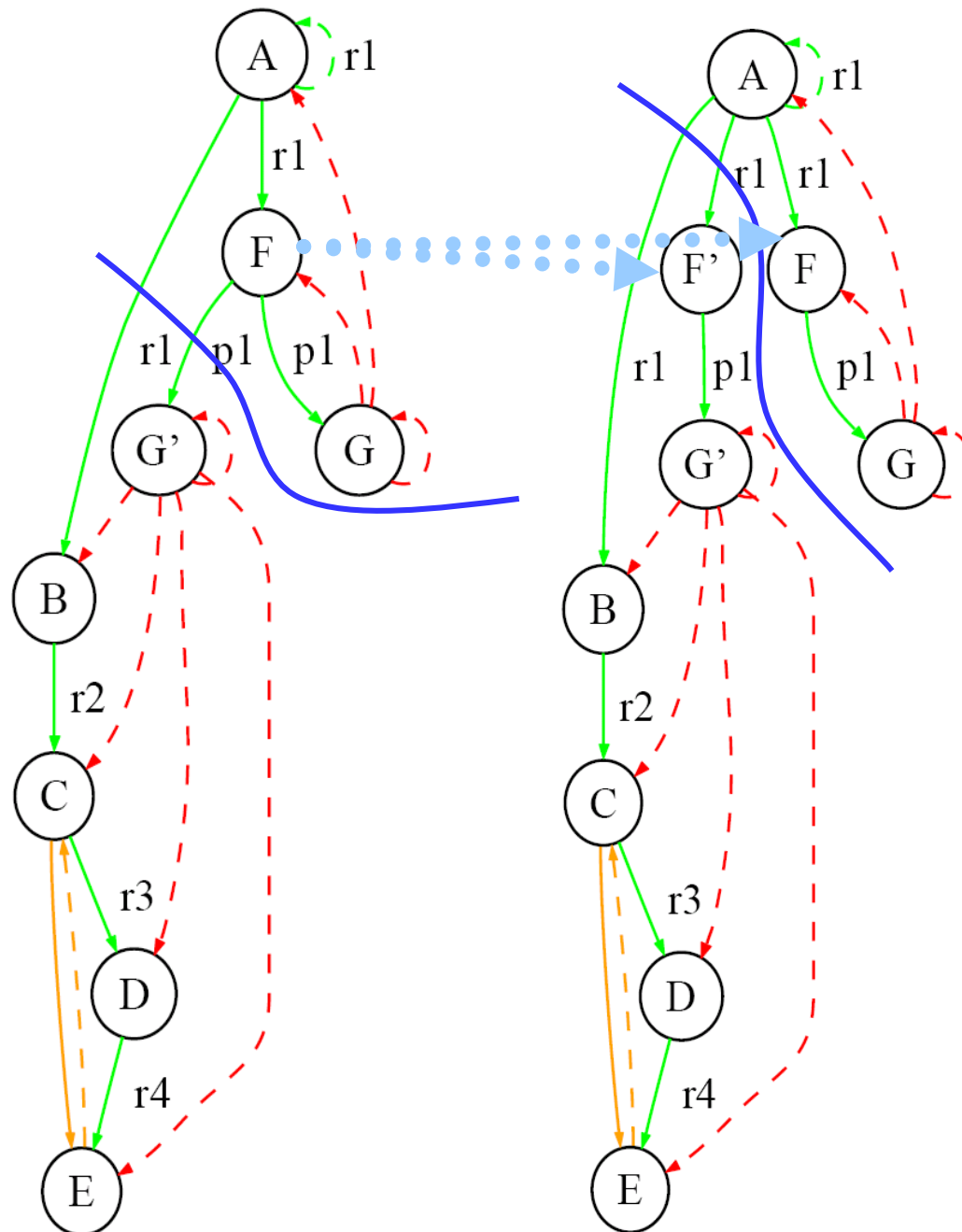
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Optimization: Node Splitting To Eliminate Cross Thread Control



Optimization: Node Splitting To Reduce Communication



L1

```

A:  r1 = M[r1]
    PRODUCE [1] = r1
F:  p1 = r1 != 0
G:  br p1, L1
    
```

L2

```

CONSUME r1 = [1]
B:  r2 = r1 + 4
C:  r3 = M[r2]
D:  r4 = r3 + 1
E:  M[r2] = r4
F': p1 = r1 != 0
G': br p1, L2
    
```

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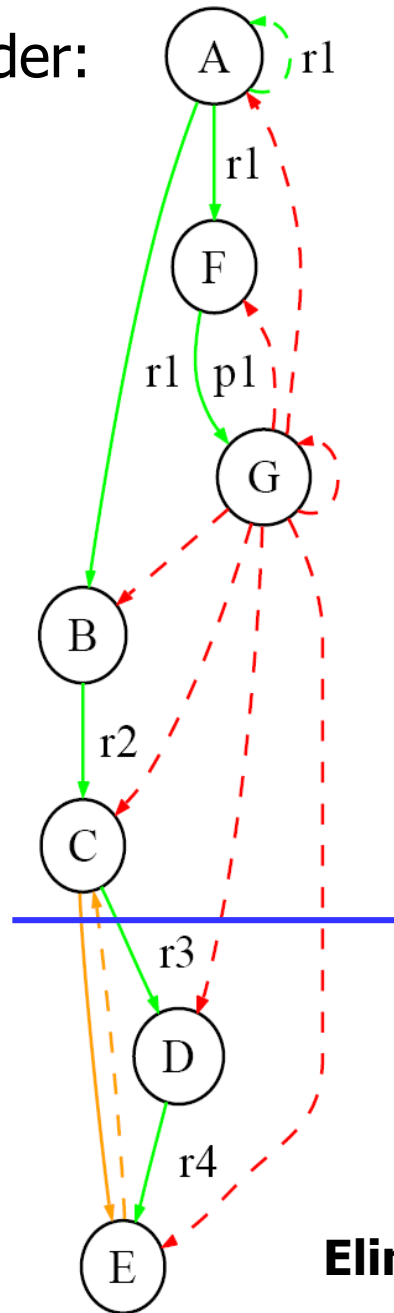
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Constraint: Strongly Connected Components

Consider:



Eliminates pipelined/decoupled property

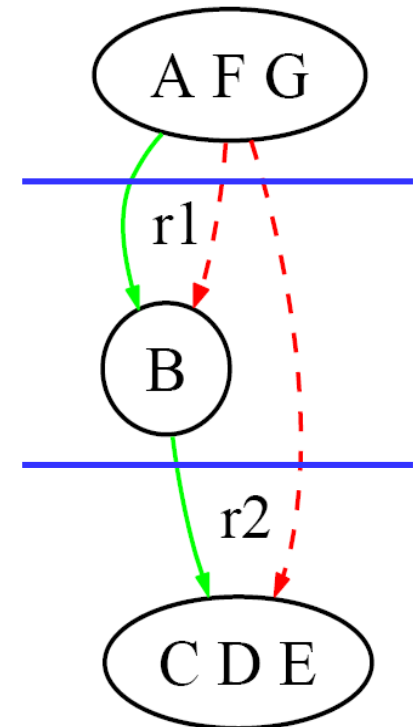
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    SPAWN(Aux)
    A: r1 = M[r1]
    B: r2 = r1 + 4
    C: r3 = M[r2]
      PRODUCE [1] = r3
      CONSUME r0 = [2]
    F: p1 = r1 != 0
    G: br p1, L1
    
```

```

    CONSUME r3 = [1]
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Solution: DAG_{SCC}



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2 Extensions to the Basic Transformation

❖ Speculation

- » Break statistically unlikely dependences
- » Form better-balanced pipelines

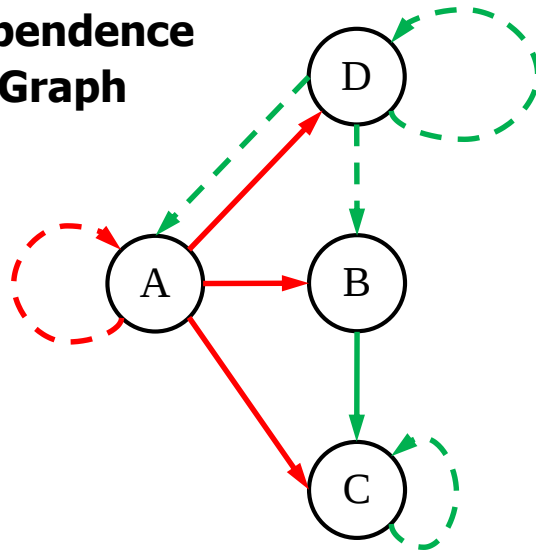
❖ Parallel Stages

- » Execute multiple copies of certain “large” stages
- » Stages that contain inner loops perfect candidates

Why Speculation?

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Dependence Graph



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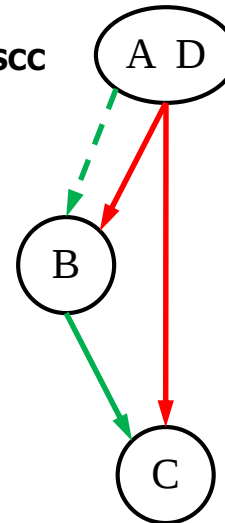
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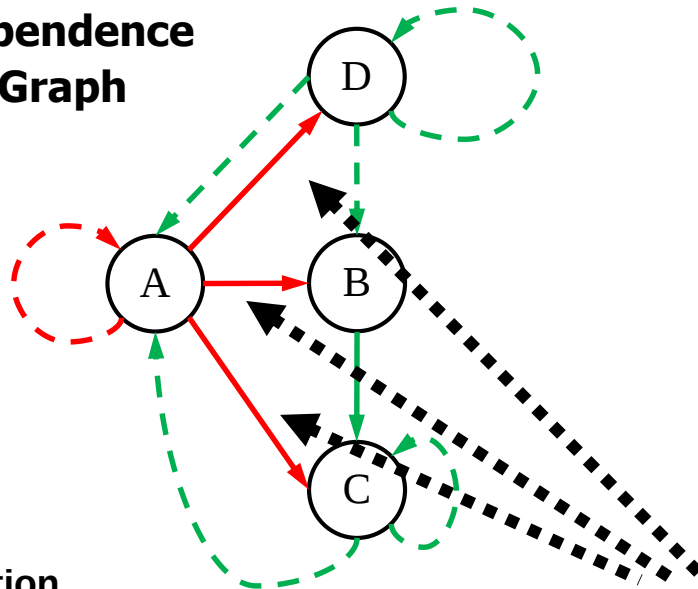
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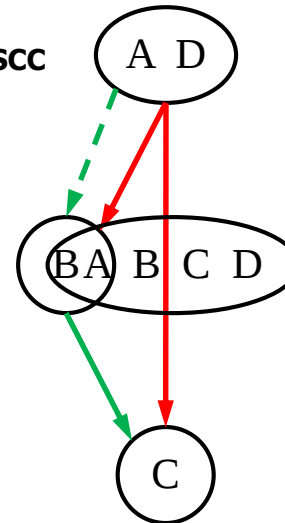


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**Predictable
Dependencies**

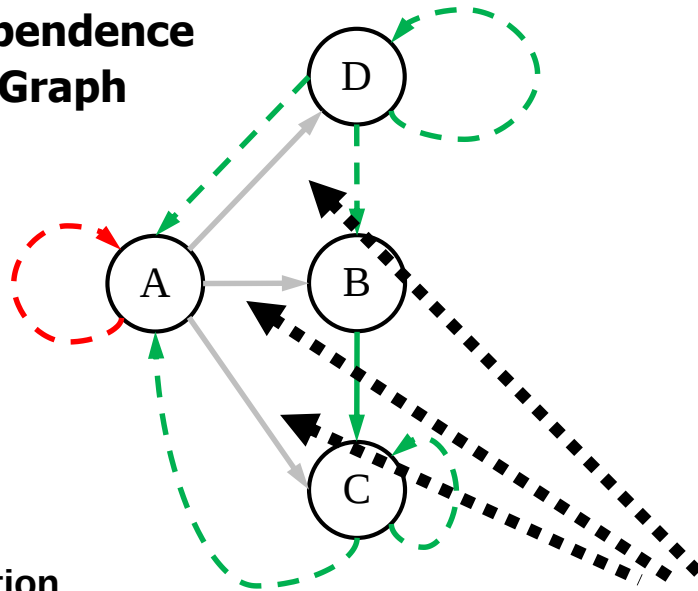
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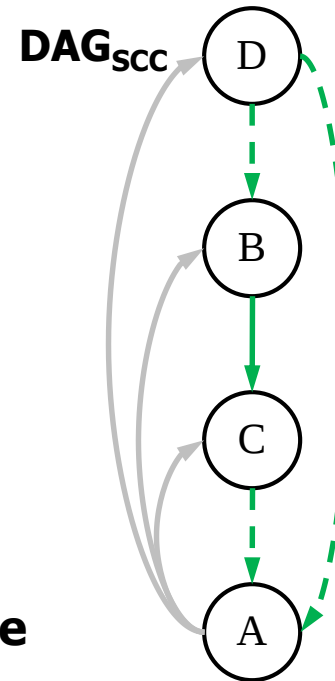
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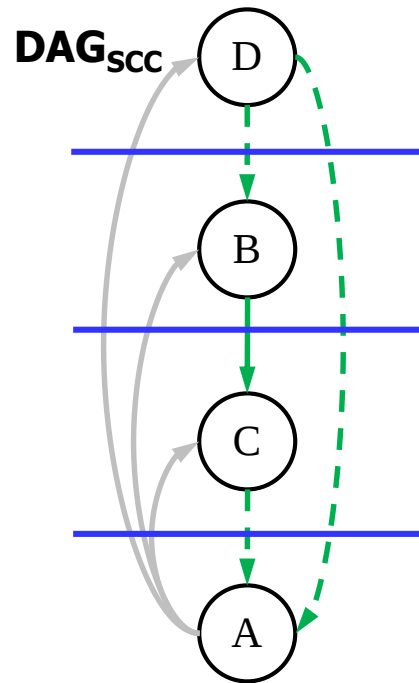
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Execution Paradigm



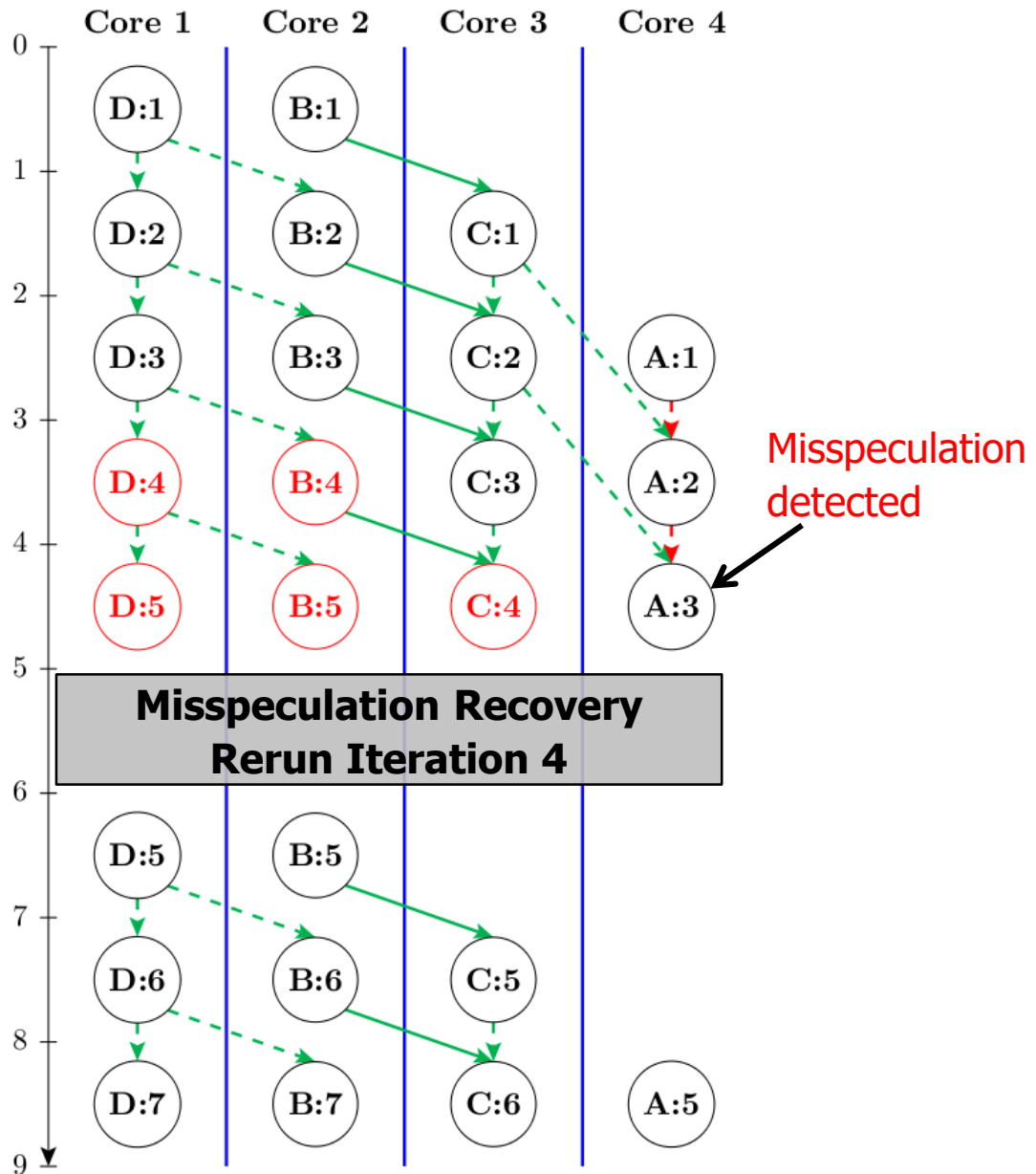
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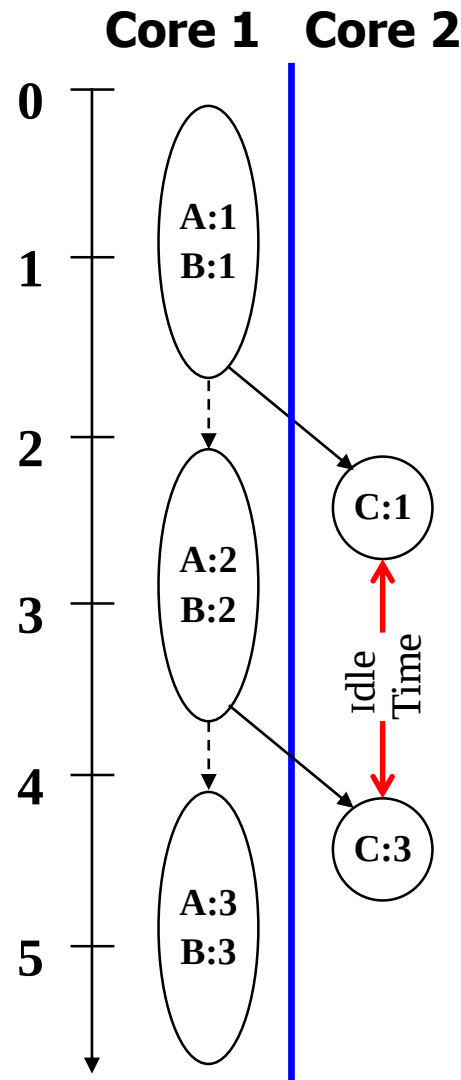
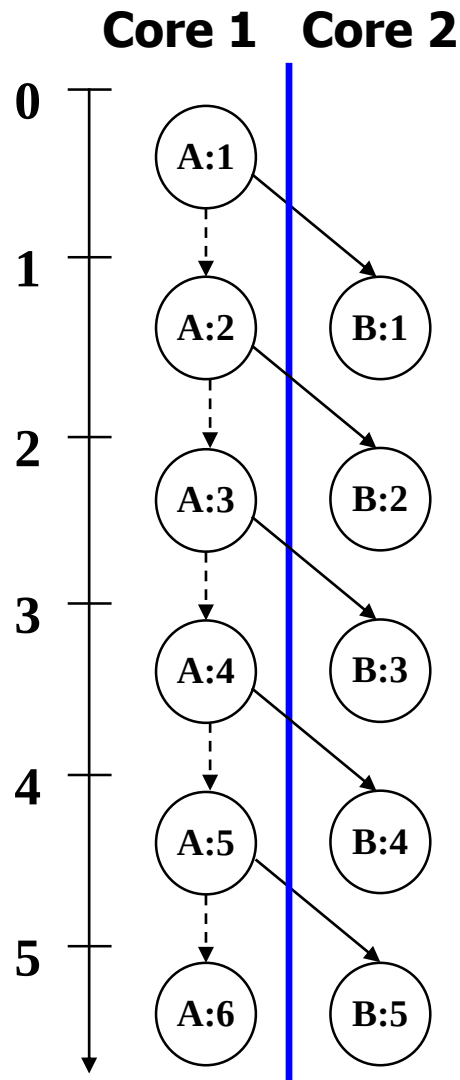
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Understanding PMT Performance



$$T \propto \max(t_i)$$

1. Rate t_i is at least as large as the longest dependence recurrence.
2. NP-hard to find longest recurrence.
3. Large loops make problem difficult in practice.

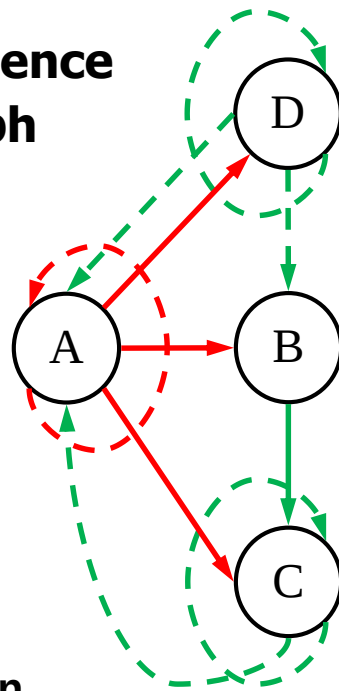
Slowest thread: 1 cycle/iter
Iteration Rate: 1 iter/cycle

2 cycle/iter
0.5 iter/cycle

Selecting Dependences To Speculate

```
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Dependence Graph



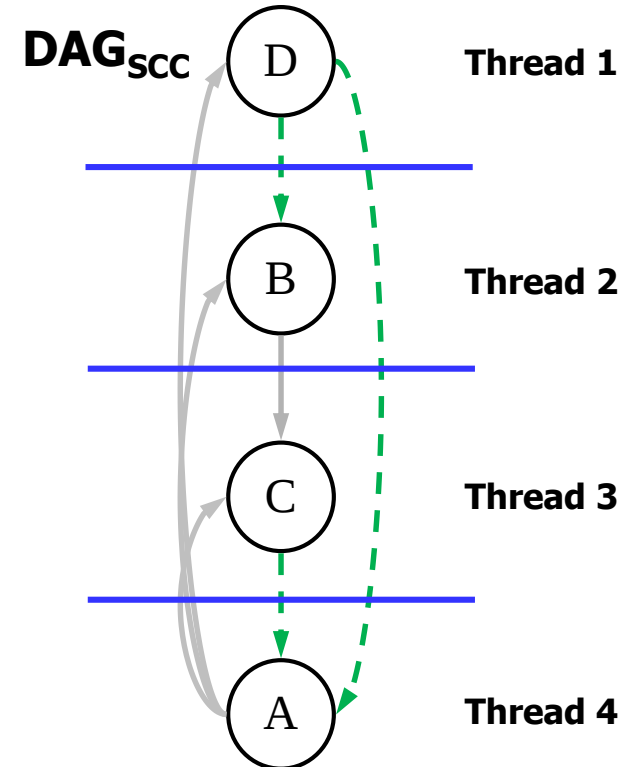
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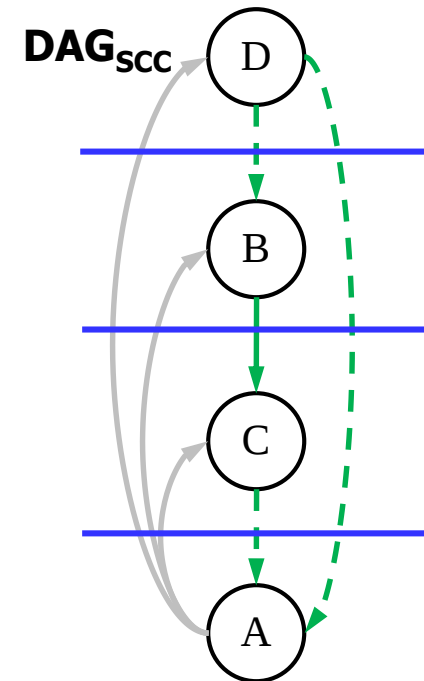
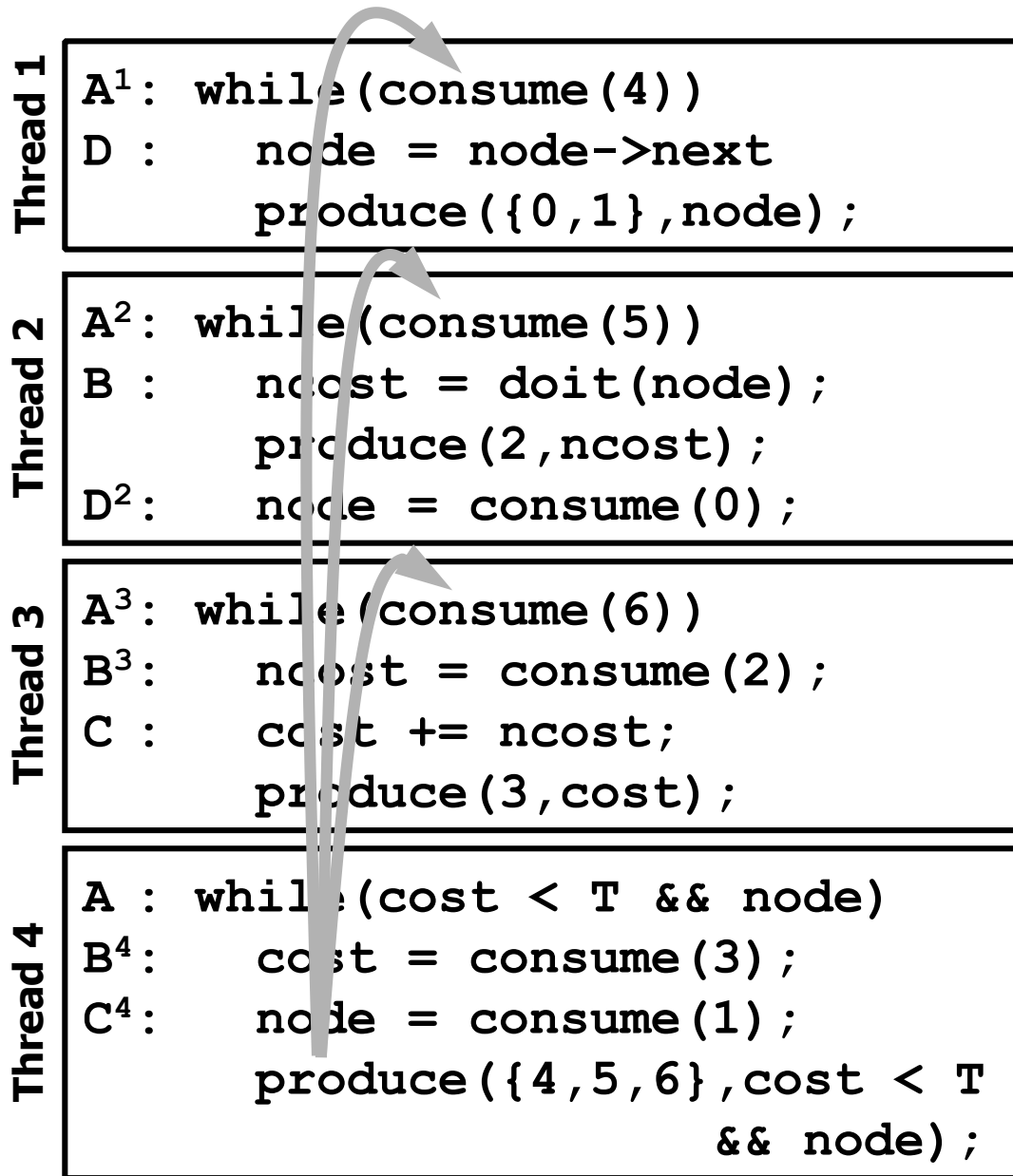
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Detecting Misspeculation



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Thread 1

```
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```

Thread 2

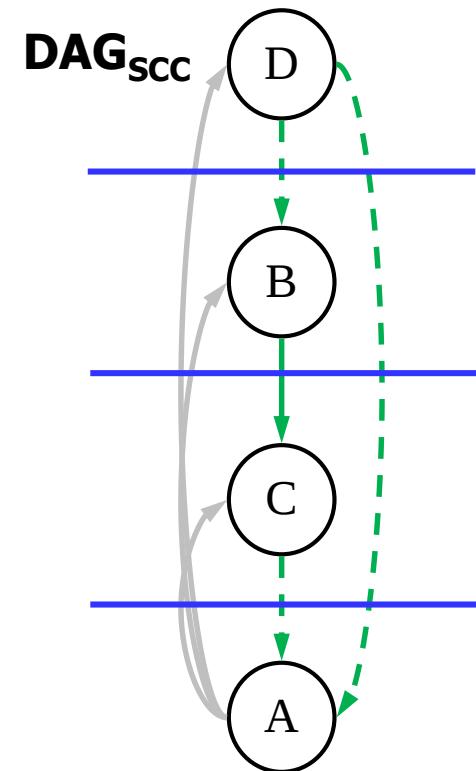
```
A2: while (TRUE)
B :   ncost = doit(node);
      produce (2, ncost);
D2:   node = consume (0);
```

Thread 3

```
A3: while (TRUE)
B3:   ncost = consume (2);
C :   cost += ncost;
      produce (3, cost);
```

Thread 4

```
A : while (cost < T && node)
B4:   cost = consume (3);
C4:   node = consume (1);
      produce ({4,5,6}, cost < T
              && node);
```



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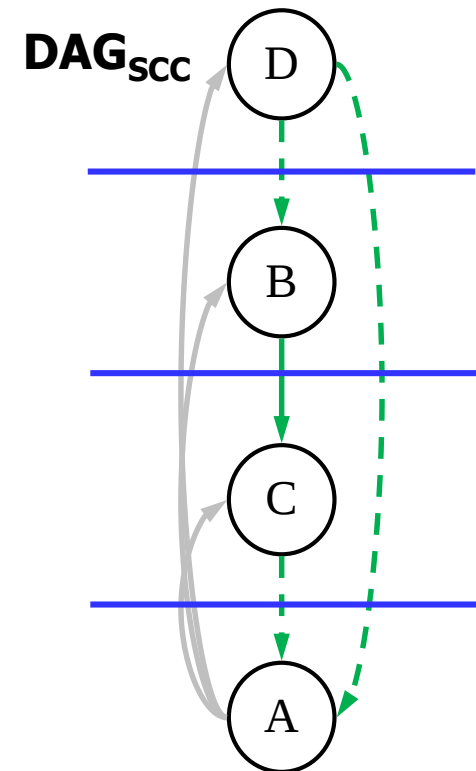
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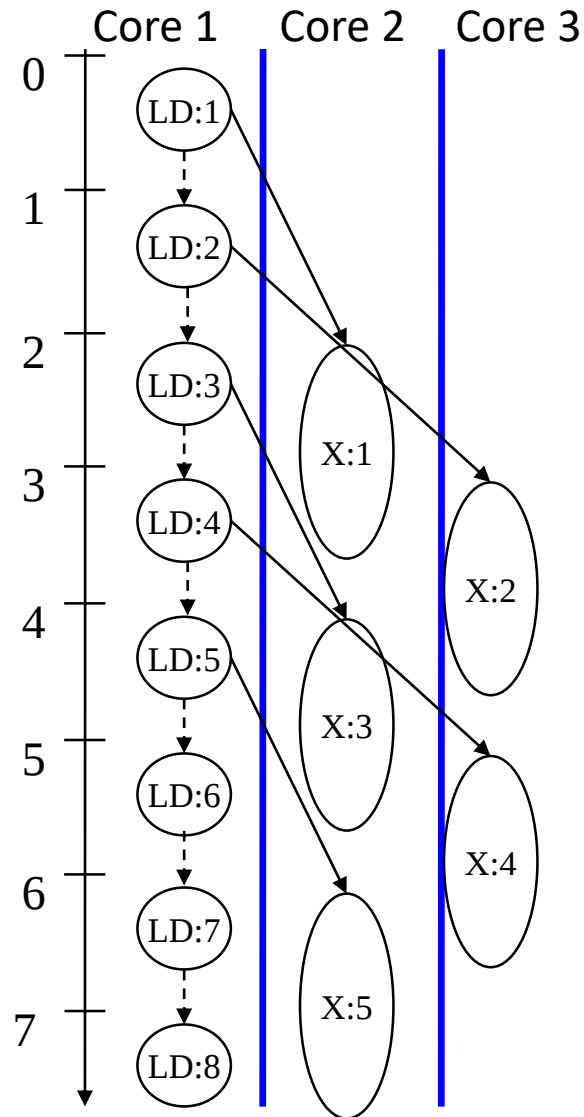
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A3: while (TRUE)
B3:   ncost = consume (2) ;
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Thread 4

```
A : while (cost < T && node)
B4:   cost = consume (3) ;
C4:   node = consume (1) ;
      if (! (cost < T && node))
        FLAG_MISSPEC () ;
```



Adding Parallel Stages to DSWP



```
while(ptr = ptr->next)    // LD  
    ptr->val = ptr->val + 1; // X
```

LD = 1 cycle

X = 2 cycles

Comm. Latency = 2 cycles

Throughput

DSWP: 1/2 iteration/cycle

DOACROSS: 1/2 iteration/cycle

PS-DSWP: 1 iteration/cycle

Things to Think About

- ❖ How do you decide what dependences to speculate?
 - » Look solely at profile data?
 - » How do you ensure enough profile coverage?
 - » What about code structure?
 - » What if you are wrong? Undo speculation decisions at run-time?
- ❖ How do you manage speculation in a pipeline?
 - » Traditional definition of a transaction is broken
 - » Transaction execution spread out across multiple cores
- ❖ How many cores can DSWP realistically scale to?
 - » Can a pipeline be adjusted when the number of available cores increases/decreases, or based on what else is running on the processor?