

Computing exactly with unsafe resources: fault tolerant exact linear algebra and cloud computing

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High performance mathematics computing

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Numerous application areas

Number theory: ▶ computing tables of elliptic curves,
 modular forms,
 ▶ testing of conjectures,

Crypto: ▶ Algebraic attacks
 ▶ Search for big primes

Graph theory: testing conjectures (graph isomorph.,...)

Your research pb here!

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(Re-)birth of parallel computing

Personal computers \Rightarrow multi/many cores

- ▶ End of the race for CPU clock-frequency
- ▶ Multi-core: 2, 4, 6, ...
- ▶ Many-cores: near future, already in GPU's
- ▶ multi-GPU

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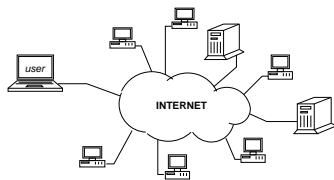
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HPC \Rightarrow Global computing

- ▶ servers
- ▶ grids, clusters,
- ▶ volunteer computing, Peer to Peer
- ▶ cloud computing

\Rightarrow Shift towards massively parallel computations



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Volunteer and Peer to peer computing

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Well known successful projects:

- ▶ Mersenne Prime search
- ▶ SETI@Home
- ▶ Folding@Home/BOINC :
 - ⇒ 1 Petaflops (670 000 PS3s) in 2007
- ▶ ...

⇒ What level of trust?

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[Above the clouds, a Berkeley view on Cloud Computing, Feb 09]

Difficult agreement on the definition

Based on

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- ▶ Computing centers providing resources in a pay as you go fashion

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The interesting thing about Cloud Computing is that we've redefined Cloud Computing to include everything that we already do... I don't understand what we would do differently in the light of Cloud Computing other than change the wording of some of our ads.

Larry Ellison

It's stupidity, It's worse than stupidity: it's a marketing hype campaign.

R. Stallman

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⇒ for massively parallel computations:

New cost associativity :

100's of computers for 1h \equiv 1 computer for 100h

⇒ **What level of trust**

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Fault tolerance

Need to deal with faults of different types

- ▶ Fail stop (crash failures)
 - ▶ Network congestion
 - ▶ Malicious attack
- ⇒ Model of the **Byzantine failure** (not consistently failing)

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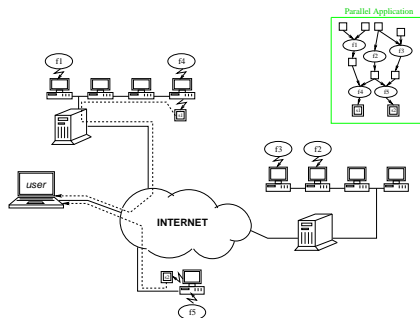
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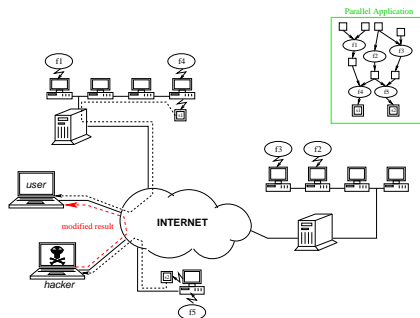
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Global computing and task forgery

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- ▶ Grid and P2P: Transparent allocation of the resources to authenticated users
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- ▶ Yet a task can be **forged** $\iff f(\text{input}) \neq \hat{f}(\text{input})$
- ▶ forgery can affect *many* tasks [e.g. patched client in SETI@home]

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State-of-the-Art in Result Certification

- ▶ Mainly target programs P composed of independent tasks
- ▶ General approach: *Replication-based*
 - ▶ Voting [e.g. BOINC, SETI@home]
 - ▶ Spot-checking [Germain-Playez03, based on Wald test]
 - ▶ checkpoint and restart
 - ⇒30' to 1h on large clusters!
 - ▶ Blacklisting, Credibility-based fault-tolerance [Sarmenta03]
 - ▶ Partial execution on reliable resources [Gao-Malewicz04]

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- ▶ Specific approach: *check post-condition* on the results
 - ▶ Eg: Sorting $\mathcal{O}(n \log n)$ – Simple-Checker $\mathcal{O}(n)$ [Blum97]
 - ▶ **The most efficient approach when possible!**

Yet, no guarantee of result correction without hypothesis on the attack

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Approach: Massive versus localized attacks

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 - ▶ for most executions, only few or none forged tasks!
↔ full replication useless and too expensive
- ▶ Yet, **no blind trust**:
 - ▶ large scale falsifications are possible ↔ can be detected by trustable verification of randomly selected tasks:
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Idea: incorporate the redundancy in the algorithm
⇒ use some specific properties of the problem

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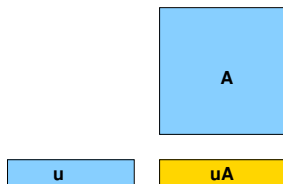
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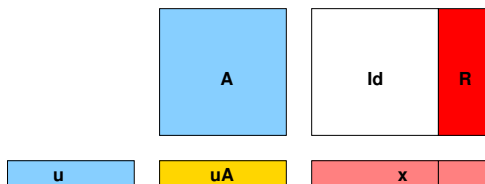
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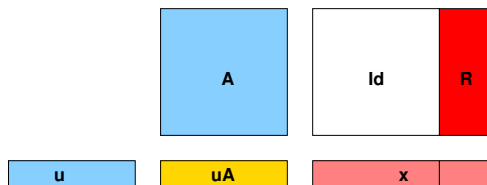
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- ▶ precompute the product $B = A \times [I \ R]$
- ▶ compute $x = uB$ in parallel
- ▶ decode/correct x

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Chinese Remainder Theorem

$x \in \mathbb{Z}$



x_1	x_2	\dots	x_k
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where $p_1 \times \dots \times p_k > x$ and $x_i = x \pmod{p_i} \forall i$

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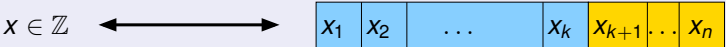
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(n, k) -code:

$C = \{(x_1, \dots, x_n) \in \mathbb{Z}_{p_1} \times \dots \times \mathbb{Z}_{p_n} \text{ s.t. there exists } x, 0 \leq x < p_1 \dots p_k \text{ and } x_i = x \pmod{p_i} \forall i\}$.

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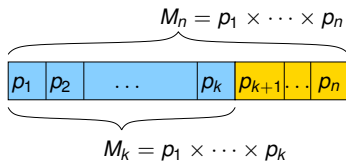
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Property

$$X \in \mathcal{C} \text{ iff } X < M_k.$$



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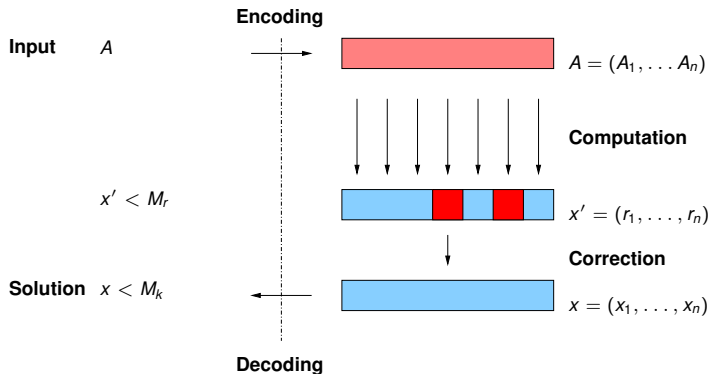
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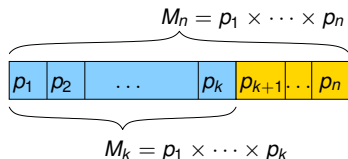
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Property of the code

Redundancy : $r = n - k$



Detects up to r errors:

For $X' = X + E$ with $X \in C$, $\|E\| \leq r$,

$$X' > M_k.$$

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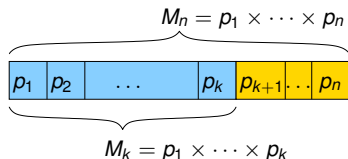
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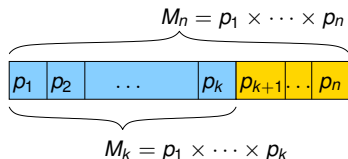
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[Mandelbaum 78]

CRT

▶ $\pi = p_1 \times \cdots \times p_n,$

▶ $\pi_i = \pi / p_i$

▶ $y_i = \pi_i^{-1} \pmod{p_i}.$

$$x = \sum x_i \pi_i y_i$$

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$$x = \sum x_i \pi_i y_i$$

- ▶ Error e of weight $t \leq \lfloor \frac{r}{2} \rfloor$
- ▶ C : the product of the p_i of the errors

$$\begin{aligned}x &= x' - e \\ &= x' - \sum_{\text{supp}(e)} x_i \pi_i y_i \\ &= x' - \frac{M_n}{C} B'\end{aligned}$$

for some $0 \leq B' \leq C$

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Theorem

If $e \leq (n - k) \frac{\log \rho_{\min} - \log 2}{\log \rho_{\max} + \log \rho_{\min}}$

$$\left| \frac{x'}{M_n} - \frac{B'}{C} \right| \leq \frac{1}{C^2}$$

⇒ use continued fractions to approximate $\frac{x'}{M_n}$

⇒ recover B'/C ⇒ e

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▶ compute iteratively the convergents of $\frac{x'}{M_n}$ until

$$\left| \frac{x'}{M_n} - \frac{p_i}{q_i} \right| \leq \frac{1}{C^2} \text{ is satisfied.}$$

▶ If $M_n \frac{p_i}{q_i} \in \mathbb{Z}$ and $x = x' - e \leq M_k \Rightarrow$ Corrected

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3 types of resources:

- ▶ **Trusted**
 - ▶ 100% secure
- ▶ **Untrusted**
 - ▶ no security measures (public machines)
- ▶ **Semi-Trusted**
 - ▶ accessible by untrusted machines but with security measures
 - ▶ firewall, chroot, input checking...etc

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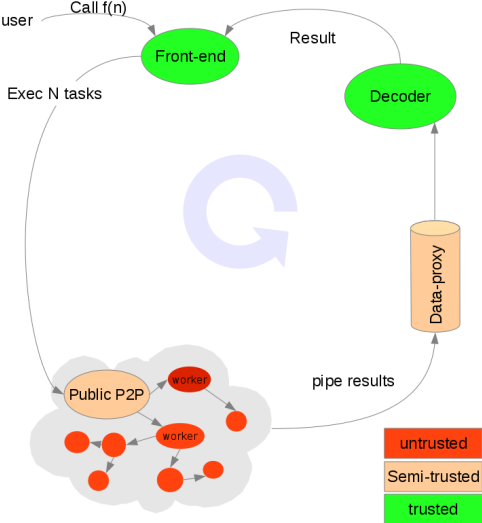
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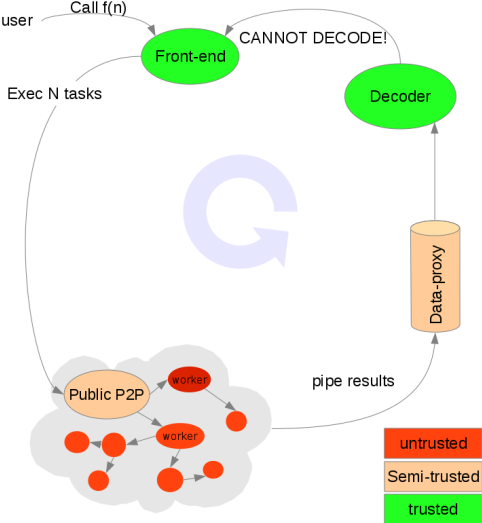
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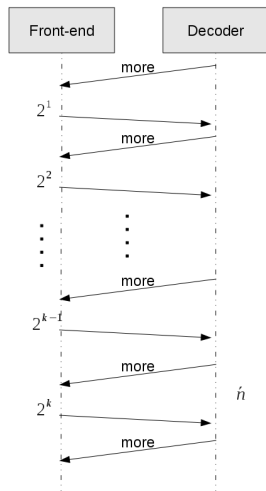
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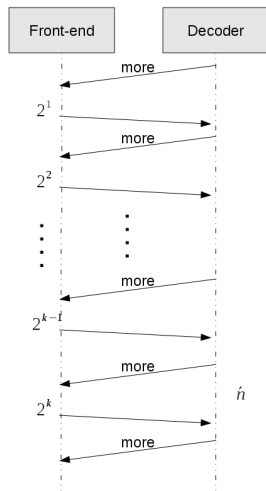
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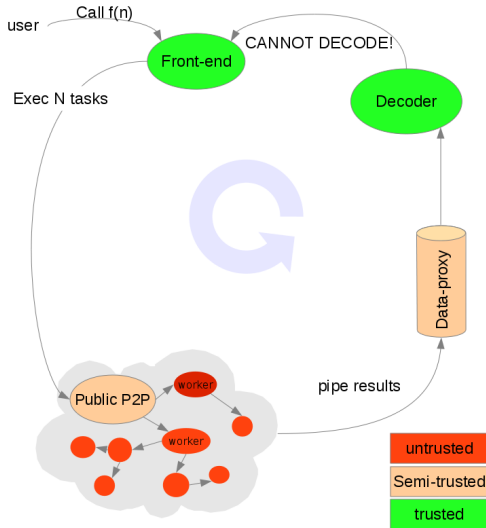
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increasing iteratively the number of tasks:

- ▶ quadratic growth: 2^i
- ▶ ρ^i with $1 < \rho < 2$
- ▶ ρ -amortized: $\rho^{f(i)}$ with f sub-linear
 - ▶ $f(i) = i^\alpha$ with $0 < \alpha < 1$
 - ▶ $f(i) = \frac{i}{\log i}, \dots$

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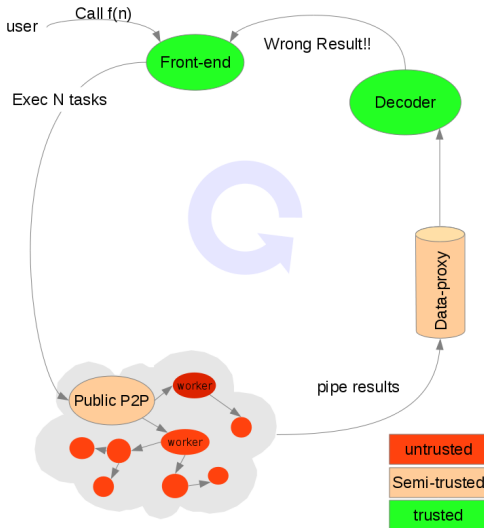
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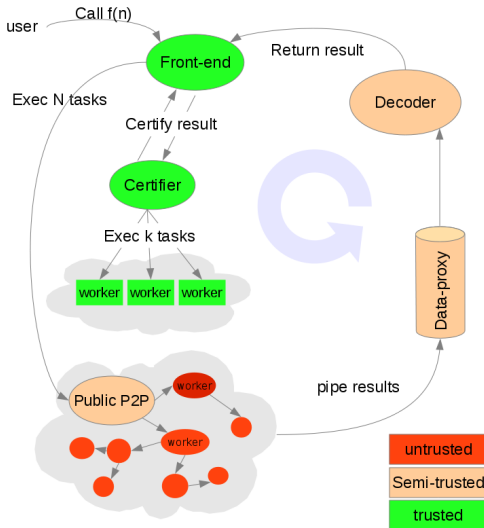
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Certification process

```
Read the decoder result  $R'$ 
pick up a random prime  $p_i$ 
compute  $r = f$  over  $\mathbb{Z}_{p_i}$ 
reduce  $r' = R' \bmod p_i$ 
if  $r \neq r'$  then
    Return ERROR.
else
    Return SUCCESS with a given probability
end if
```

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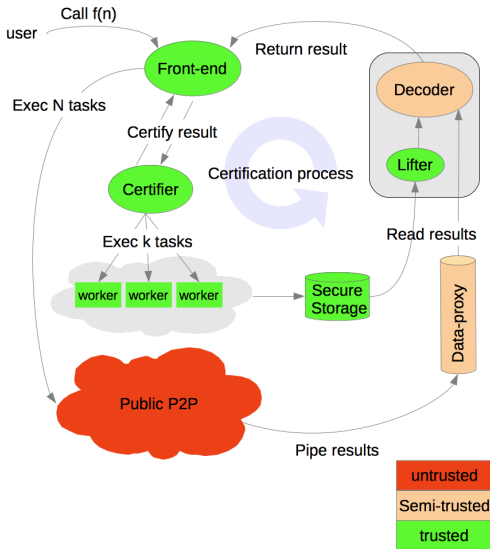
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worst case scenario :

every errors having a bigger contribution *at the end*,

Mandelbaum algorithm requires to sort the moduli p_i :

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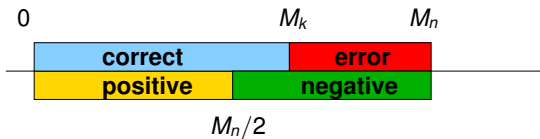
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Relaxation:

- ▶ no sort, only find p_{\min} and p_{\max} ,
- ▶ more suited for a future *on-the-fly* model
- ▶ only an approximation of the distance (off by 1 in the worst cases)
- ▶ less accurate C_{\max} ,

Dealing with negative numbers

$$x \in \mathcal{C} \text{ iff } 0 \leq x < M_k$$



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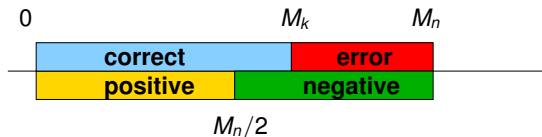
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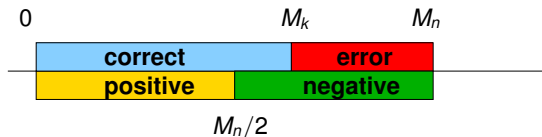
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Work-around solution:

- ▶ reconstruct both

$$x = CRT(x_1, \dots, x_n)$$

$$y = CRT(-x_1, \dots, -x_n)$$

- ▶ discard the bad one with the certifier

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Chinese Remainder Algorithm requires a bound.
For Determinant \Rightarrow Hadamard:

$$|\det(A)| \leq n^n (\max |a_{i,j}|)^{n/2} \leq \prod_i p_i$$

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\Rightarrow **discover the bound during the computation**

- ▶ for each new modular result, reconstruct the result
- ▶ if it stabilizes k times \Rightarrow correct result with probability $1 - 1/p^k$

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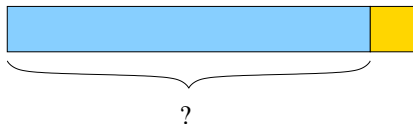
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- ▶ Solution x_2 with 3 error corrected

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Problem: how to detect errors without a bound?



Multiple solution candidates:

- ▶ Solution x_1 with 1 error corrected
- ▶ Solution x_2 with 3 error corrected
- ▶ Solution x_3 , with 2 errors corrected

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The certifier discriminates the candidates

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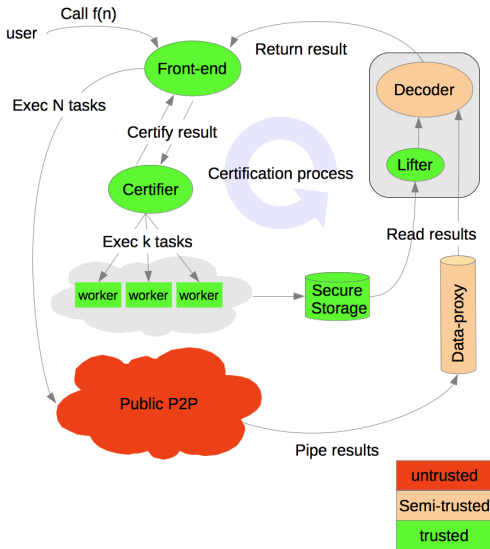
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Multiple decoding

sign: 2 candidates

early term.: multiple candidates, for each possible bound

Decoder returns a I of candidates

while $|I| > 1$ **do**

 pick a random prime p_i

 Certifier compute $f_i = f \bmod p_i$

 sieve un-compatible elements in I

if $|I| = 1$ **then**

 return $I.front()$

end if

end while

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Kernel for Adaptive Asynchronous Parallel Interface

Virtualization of the parallel platform

- ▶ SMP, distributed architectures
- ▶ virtualizes the processors
 - ⇒ programmer only focus on a high level description of the parallelism
- ▶ Scheduling:
 - ▶ static optimization from the data flow graph
 - ▶ dynamic using work stealing at fine grain granularity

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Parallelism : Kaapi

Example of code

```
struct Fibonacci {
    void operator()( int n,          int& result )
    {
        if (n < 2) result =      n ;
        else {
            int subresult1;
            int subresult2;
            Fibonacci ()(n-1, subresult1);
            Fibonacci ()(n-2, subresult2);
            Sum ()(result, subresult1, subresult2);
        }
    }
};

struct Sum {
    void operator()(          int& result,
                       int sr1,
                       int sr2 )
    { result =      sr1      + sr2      ; }
}
```

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```
struct Fibonacci {
  void operator()( int n, al::Shared_w<int> result )
  {
    if (n < 2) result.write( n );
    else {
      al::Shared<int> subresult1;
      al::Shared<int> subresult2;
      al::Fork<Fibonacci>()(n-1, subresult1);
      al::Fork<Fibonacci>()(n-2, subresult2);
      al::Fork<Sum>()(result, subresult1, subresult2);
    }
  }
};

struct Sum {
  void operator()( al::Shared_w<int> result,
                  al::Shared_w<int> srl,
                  al::Shared_w<int> sr2 )
  { result.write( srl.read() + sr2.read() ); }
}
```

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Decoder: Sage

- ▶ ease of use for experimenting different prototypes
- ▶ good efficiency
- ▶ but BIG executable \Rightarrow hard to distribute

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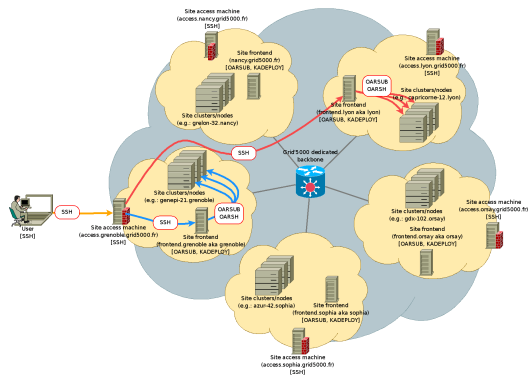
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The Grid 5000 architecture



- ▶ Country-wide grid of 9 sites (Nancy, Lyon, Grenoble, Toulouse, Lille, Bordeaux, Orsay, Rennes, Sophia)
- ▶ Each site has 2-3 clusters of 60-600 computers
- ▶ heterogeneous architecture
⇒ 3202 processors, 5714 cores

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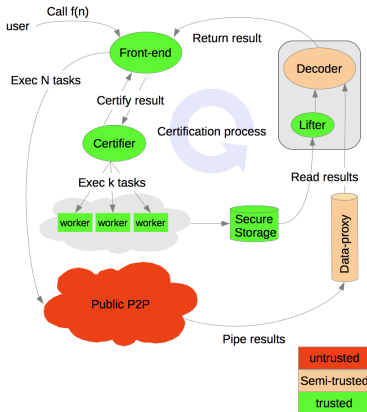
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A fully on-the-fly computation model:



- ▶ Need a fast CRT working *on the fly*
- ▶ Refine the amortized technique

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Sage ?

Revive the Dsage efforts?

distributed computations: Kaapi optional package?

- ▶ resource oblivious
- ▶ task parallelism, work-stealing, ABFT
- ▶ perspectives for GPU/multi-CPU support

P2P, volunteer computing

Spare your cycles and contribute solving BSD conjecture!

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