

# Lessons-learned developing performance portable QMCPACK

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# Outline

- Brief introduction to Quantum Monte Carlo & QMCPACK
- Performance portability goals
- Challenges of using GPUs
- Development approach
- Summary

Aim: illustrate for other developers & code owners what has been productive for us and our ongoing pain points.

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# Quantum Monte Carlo

- The most accurate, general approach for solving Schrodinger's equation for "real" materials. [Foulkes RMP 2001]
- The few approximations in QMC can be tested, unlike standard methods. Nominally  $N^3$ . **Tradeoff: large computational cost.**
- Not exact, but very accurate today, can treat "strong" electron correlation, applicable to metals, insulators & molecules.
- For details and tutorials, see QMCPACK YouTube channel & [https://github.com/QMCPACK/qmc\\_workshop\\_2021](https://github.com/QMCPACK/qmc_workshop_2021)



$$\frac{\partial |\psi\rangle}{\partial \tau} = -\hat{H}|\psi\rangle$$

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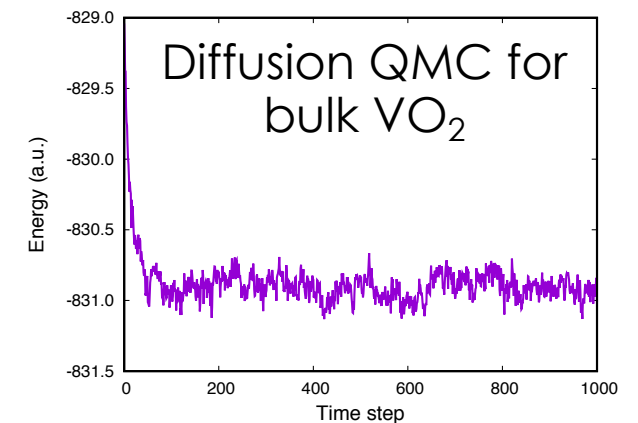
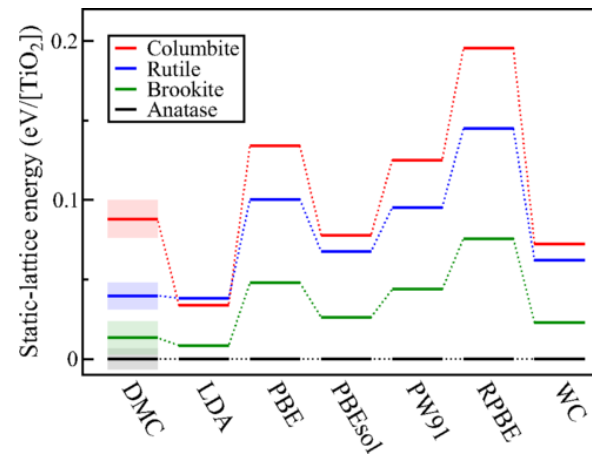
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J. Trail et al. PRB **95** 121108 (2017)

Y. Luo et al. NJP **18** 113049 (2016)

# Performance Portability Goals

1. Run performantly on the full range of hardware, from laptops through to the #1 HPC machine and all 3 main vendor GPUs.
2. Use a single code path on all architectures, to the extent possible. Minimize maintenance burden, increase quality.
3. Retain ability to use specialized hardware & software, where merited.

# QMCPACK

QMCPACK.org & GitHub.com/QMCPACK

- Open source, openly developed on GitHub, ~quarterly releases. Contributors credited on citation papers.
- C++17, HDF5, OpenMP+optional CUDA/HIP/SYCL+vendor dense linear algebra libraries. Highly vectorized, mixed precision supported.
- $O(2 \times 10^5)$  source lines.
- Science production using OpenMP target offload on NV GPUs with release versions of LLVM.
- New design has flexible dispatch, solves data movement and CPU fallback problem. Will always run unlike “legacy” GPU version.
- Code has undergone several major transitions: AoS to SoA CPU code for KNL, removal of “legacy” GPU version, ongoing removal of old CPU code paths.

The image shows two overlapping screenshots. The top one is a snippet of a journal article from 'Journal of Physics: Condensed Matter' (2018) titled 'QMCPACK: an open source *ab initio* quantum Monte Carlo package for the electronic structure of atoms, molecules and solids'. It lists numerous authors including Jeongnim Kim, Andrew T Baczewski, Todd D Beaudet, Anouar Benali, M Chandler Bennett, Mark A Berrill, Nick S Blunt, Edgar Josué Landinez Borda, Michele Casula, David M Ceperley, Simone Chiesa, Bryan K Clark, Raymond C Clay III, Kris T Delaney, Mark Dewing, Kenneth P Esler, Hongxia Hao, Olle Heinonen, Paul R C Kent, Jaron T Krogel, Ilkka Kylänpää, Ying Wai Li, M Graham Lopez, Ye Luo, Fionn D Malone, Richard M Martin, Amrita Mathuriya, Jeremy McMinis, Cody A Melton, Lubos Mitas, Miguel A Morales, Eric Neuscamman, William D Parker, Sergio D Pineda Flores, Nichols A Romero, Brenda M Rubenstein, Jacqueline A R Shea, Hyeondeok Shin, Luke Shulenburger, Andreas F Tillack, Joshua P Townsend, Norm M Tubman, Brett Van Der Goetz, Jordan E Vincent, D ChangMo Yang, Yubo Yang, Shuai Zhang, and Luning Zhao.

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# Recent QMC studies using QMCPACK

$\text{CrI}_3$  monolayers Staros JCP **156** 014707 (2022), H phase diagram Niu PRL **130** 076102 (2023),  $>10^3$  molecules Huang JCTC **19** 1712 (2023). We aim to support and accelerate all of these calculations.

$\mathcal{O}(10^3)$  electrons

$\mathcal{O}(10^2)$  electrons

$\mathcal{O}(10^{1-2})$  electrons

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## A combined first principles study of the structural, magnetic, and phonon properties of monolayer $\text{CrI}_3$

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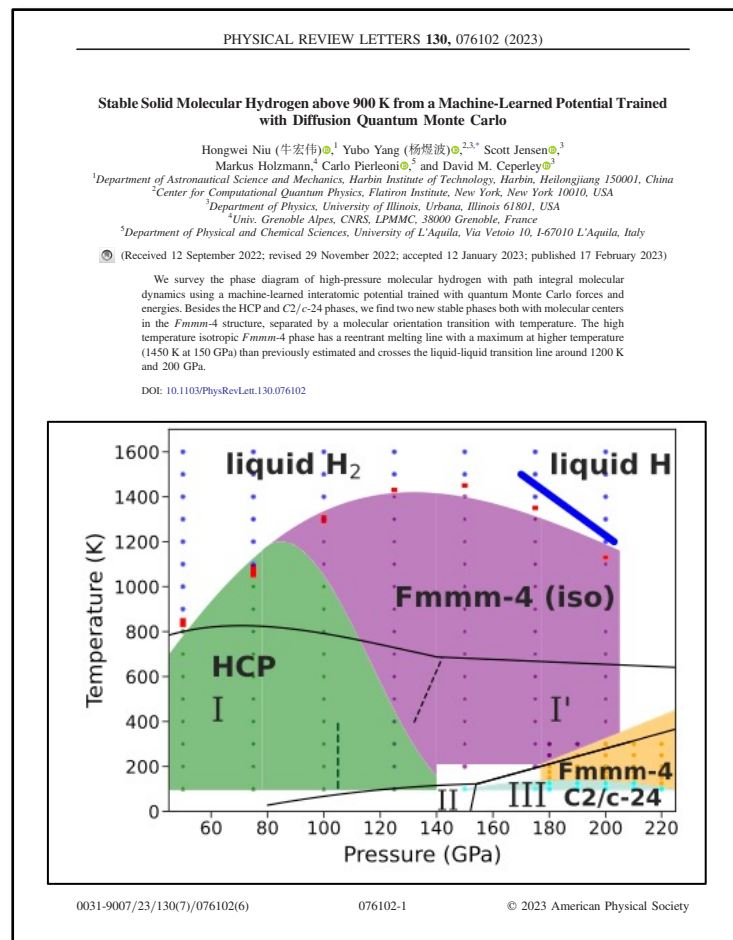
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**ABSTRACT**  
 The first magnetic monolayer,  $\text{CrI}_3$ , has been synthesized and its structural, magnetic, and phonon properties have been studied using first principles calculations. We exploit a recently developed machine-learning interatomic potential trained with molecular centers in the  $Fm\bar{m}m-4$  structure, separated by a molecular orientation transition with temperature. The high temperature isotropic  $Fm\bar{m}m-4$  phase has a reentrant melting line with a maximum at higher temperature (1450 K at 150 GPa) than previously estimated and crosses the liquid-liquid transition line around 1200 K and 200 GPa.

**FIG. 1.** Geometry of monolayer  $\text{CrI}_3$  cleaved from the bulk structure reported in Ref. 45. (a) Top view depicting a lattice constant of  $a_0 = 6.867 \text{ \AA}$  and the bond angles  $\theta_1$  and  $\theta_2$  computed in this work. (b) Side view depicting the  $\text{Cr}-\text{I}$  bond distance of 2.726  $\text{\AA}$  (purple) and the  $\text{Cr}_1-\text{Cr}_2$  bond distance of 3.965  $\text{\AA}$  (blue).

1. INTRODUCTION  
 2D materials are also research.<sup>1</sup> Due to their unique properties, they tend to exhibit exotic new physics and phase behavior, including Moiré patterns,<sup>2</sup> two-dimensional superconductivity,<sup>3</sup> and exotic spin and charge density waves.<sup>4,5</sup> An exciting recent development in this regard is the discovery of new magnetic 2D materials.<sup>6</sup> While the Mermin-Wagner theorem<sup>7-10</sup> prohibits finite-temperature magnetism for the

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## Toward DMC Accuracy Across Chemical Space with Scalable $\Delta$ -QML

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**ABSTRACT:** In the past decade, quantum diffusion Monte Carlo (DMC) has been demonstrated to successfully predict the energetics and properties of a wide range of molecules and solids by numerically solving the electronic many-body Schrödinger equation. With  $\mathcal{O}(N^3)$  scaling with the number of electrons  $N$ , DMC has the potential to be a reference method for larger systems that are not accessible to more traditional methods such as CCSD(T). Assessing the accuracy of DMC for smaller molecules becomes the stepping stone in making the method a reference for larger systems. We show that when coupled with quantum machine learning (QML)-based surrogate methods, the computational burden can be alleviated such that quantum Monte Carlo (QMC) shows clear potential to undergird the formation of high-quality descriptions across chemical space. We discuss three crucial approximations necessary to accomplish this: the fixed-node approximation, universal and accurate references for chemical bond dissociation energies, and scalable minimal atom-set-based QML (AQML) models. Numerical evidence presented includes converged DMC results for over 1000 small organic molecules with up to five heavy atoms used as amons and 50 medium-sized organic molecules with nine heavy atoms to validate the AQML predictions. Numerical evidence collected for  $\Delta$ -AQML models suggests that already modestly sized QMC training data sets of amons suffice to predict total energies with near chemical accuracy throughout chemical space.

**INTRODUCTION**  
 The predictive accuracy of quantum machine learning (QML) models trained on quantum chemistry data and used for the navigation of chemical compound space (CCS) is inherently limited by the predictive accuracy of the approximations used within the underlying quantum theory.<sup>1</sup> Consequently, in order for QML models to achieve the coveted threshold of chemical accuracy (~1 kcal/mol average deviation of calculated values from experimental measurements of atomization energies), it is necessary to rely on training data generated at least at the post-Hartree-Fock level, e.g., CCSD(T)/CBS, generally imposes considerable computational cost due to steep prefactors and scaling  $\propto \mathcal{O}(N^7)$  (where  $N$  is the system size).<sup>2</sup> Thus, the routine generation of large high-quality quantum data sets has remained elusive, even for relatively small organic molecules with only four or five "heavy" (second-row) atoms. Here we demonstrate for an exemplary subset of CCS (namely, organic molecules) the usefulness of recently implemented and numerically more efficient quantum Monte Carlo (QMC) methods for computing QML training data. The subset is then used to assess the quality of the approximations used in the method, setting the foundation for the study of larger databases. Our numerical evidence indicates the possibility to routinely train QML models that achieve predictive power similar to QMC but at much reduced computational cost. QML approaches solve the many-body electronic Schrödinger equation stochastically. QMC is general and applicable to a wide range of physical and chemical systems in any dimension, boundary condition, etc. Among the most widely used flavors for electronic structure are variational Monte Carlo (VMC)<sup>3,4</sup> and diffusion Monte Carlo (DMC).<sup>5</sup> Both VMC and DMC are variational methods and allow the energy and properties of a given trial wavefunction to be estimated without requiring computation of the matrix elements, posing no restriction on its functional form. Using the VMC algorithm, through a stochastic numerical integration scheme, the expectation value of the energy for any form of the trial wavefunction can be estimated by averaging the local energy over an ensemble of configurations distributed as  $\psi^2$ , sampled during a random walk in the configuration space using the Metropolis<sup>6</sup> or Langevin algorithm.<sup>7</sup> The fluctuations of the local energy depend on the quality of the trial wavefunction, and they are zero if the exact wavefunction is used (zero-variance principle). The DMC algorithm is very similar, but the sampling goes beyond the  $\psi^2$  distribution function by solving the Schrödinger equation in imaginary time  $\tau = it$  using a projector- or Green's function-based method. Any initial state  $|\phi_0\rangle$  that is not orthogonal to the ground state  $|\phi_0\rangle$  will evolve to the ground state in the long-time

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# Challenge of exploiting GPUs

- Exascale-generation GPUs from NVIDIA, AMD, and Intel have  $>10^4$  compute elements. Need  $>10^6$  similar operations in flight for optimum performance.
- If we only have  $10^{2-4}$  electrons, there naively will not be enough work.
- Generally, no single hot kernel. Kernels are both compute & memory bound.
- Few proven designs. QMC less mature than, e.g., quantum chemistry and classical molecular dynamics where multiple performant implementations are available.



NVIDIA A100 GPUs & AMD Milan CPUs



AMD GPUs and AMD CPUs



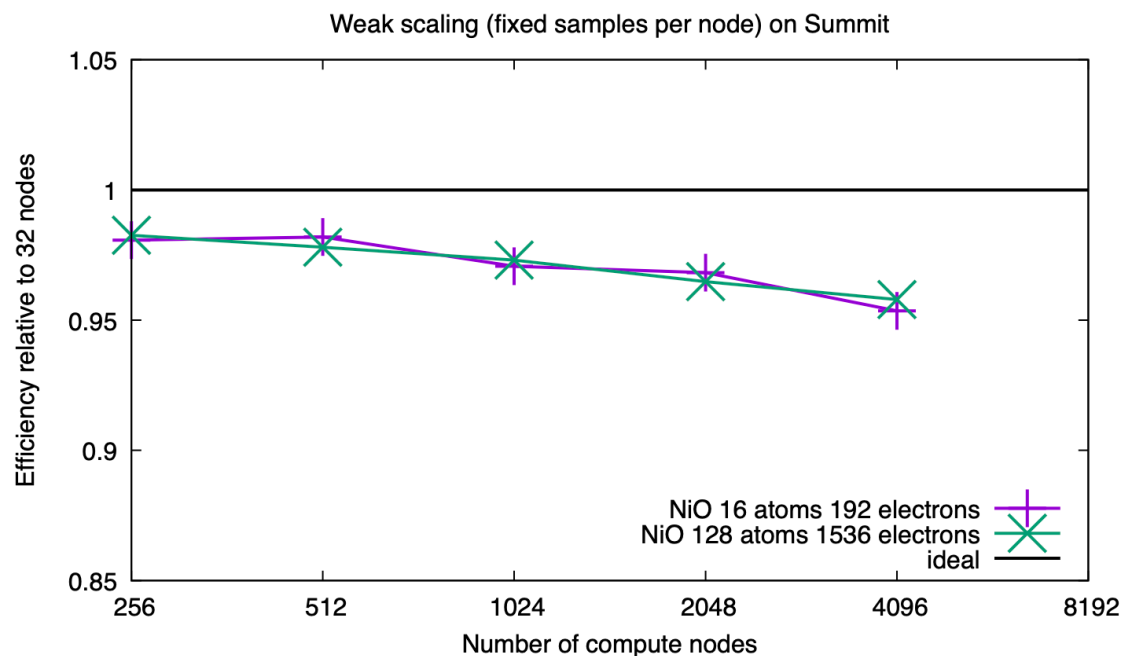
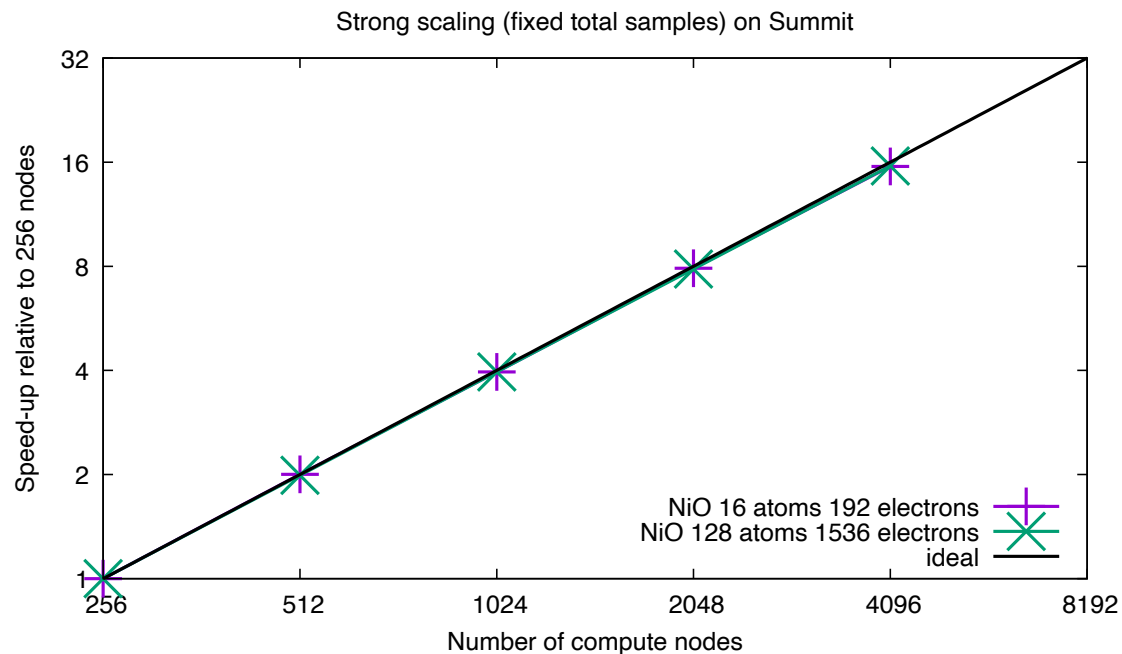
Intel Xe GPUs and Xeon CPUs



# Parallel Scalability

Despite needing communications every timestep, scalability is high due to high computational cost/step, careful MPI implementation.

See Kim et al. JPCM (2018) 10.1088/1361-648X/aab9c3

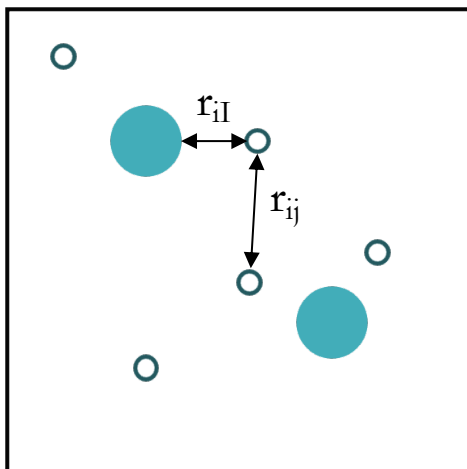


# Key operations

Real space QMC uses both particle-based and dense linear algebra operations. Particle counts + matrix sizes can be small ( $10^2$ - $10^4$ ), requiring different choices to standard classical molecular dynamics or quantum chemistry techniques.

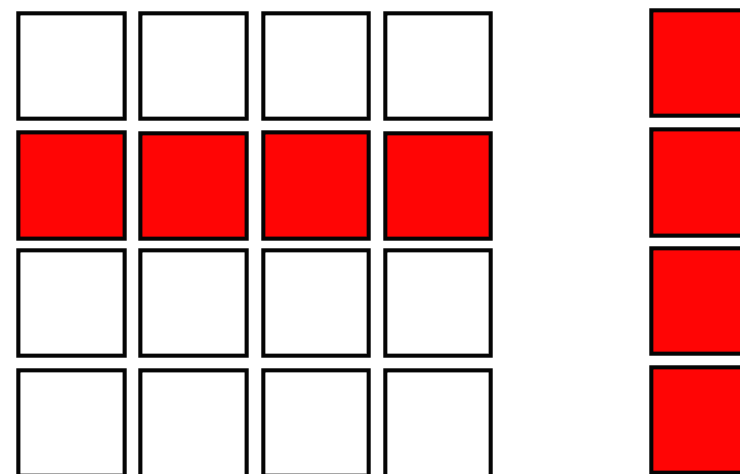
## Particle operations

movement, interparticle distances, functions of position, minimum image when periodic



## Dense vector, matrix operations

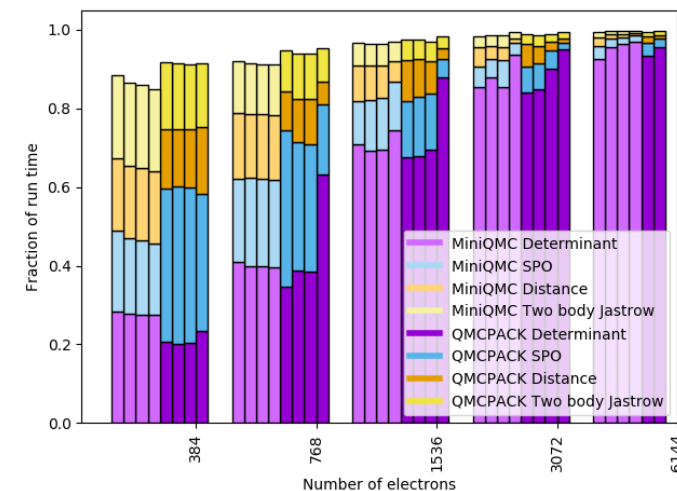
Spline and Gaussian basis set evaluation, determinant update, wavefunction optimization, BLAS1-3



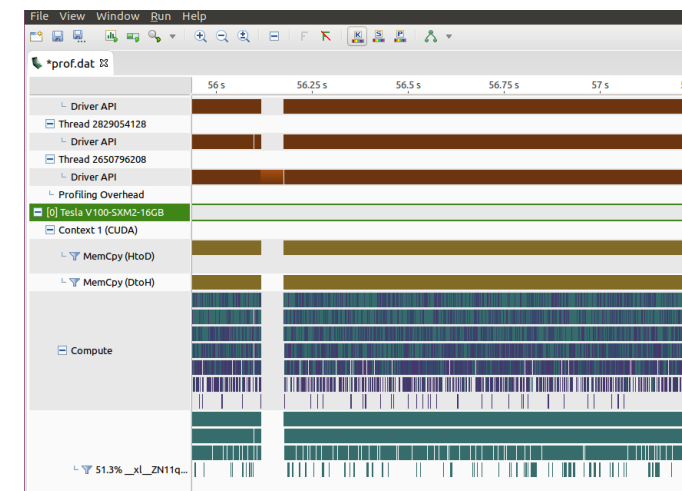
Example Qs: Is it worth maintaining neighbor lists? Benefits, tradeoffs from sparsity?

# Miniqmc miniapp for design & performance experiments

- <https://github.com/QMCPACK/miniqmc>
- Order of magnitude smaller than QMCPACK
- Resulted in new design of QMCPACK with revised internal APIs and flexible runtime dispatch.
- Picked OpenMP target offload as default implementation route, supplemented if needed by vendor specific optimized code.
- Miniapp requires ongoing effort to maintain and update to keep synced with main application. => Unfortunately, miniqmc is currently out of date...



Profile validated vs main app  
("proxy not imposter")



Easier profiling of miniapp aids in testing multithreaded offload strategy

# Algorithmic Challenge – How to map QMC to GPUs?

## Canonical QMC Algorithm

```
do time step i [ 1K-100K ]
  do walker j [ M walkers, ~1 per core, OpenMP ]
    do electron k [ N=102-104 ]
      propose new position  $\mathbf{r}_k'$  [ O(~1-N2) cost ]
      evaluate  $\Psi(\mathbf{r}_k')$  [ O(~N-N2) cost ]
      accept/reject using  $\sim |\Psi'|^2 / |\Psi|^2$ 
      if (accept) update  $\Psi$  [ O(N2) cost ]
    end k
    evaluate Hamiltonian, Observables
  end j
  spawn/kill walkers, load balance
end i
```

- Works well on CPUs. Usually, 1 CPU thread per Monte Carlo walker.
- For GPUs, simply offloading the compute for each walker is not efficient since there is not enough numerical work.

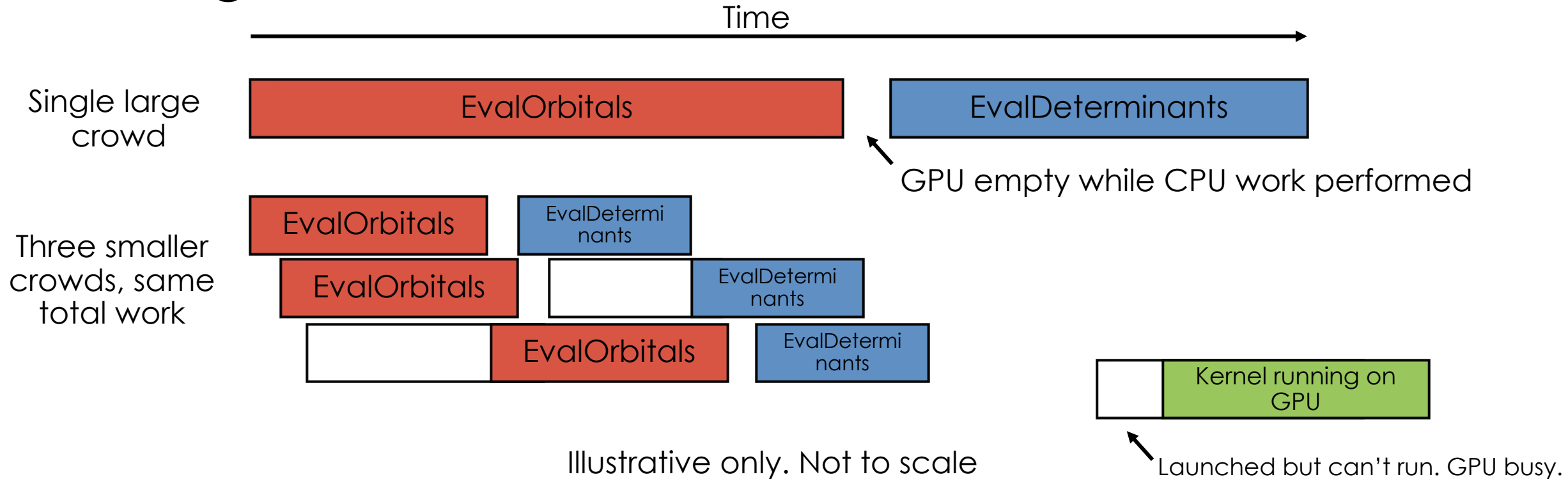
# Previous GPU approach: Batching many independent walker moves

```
    Batched Metropolis QMC Algorithm, M walkers/node  
do time step i [ 1K-100K ]  
  
    do electron k [ N=102-104 ]  
        propose M new positions {r'k}M [ O(~M-MN2) cost ]  
        evaluate {Ψ(r'k)}M [ O(~MN-MN2) cost ]  
        accept/reject using ~ |Ψ'|2 / |Ψ|2  
        if (accept) update {Ψ}M [ O(MN2) cost ]  
    end k  
    evaluate Hamiltonian, Observables for all M walkers  
  
    spawn/kill walkers, load balance  
end i
```

- Batch (group) all operations over M walkers (Markov chains), now operations are O(MxN) or O(MxN<sup>2</sup>). Choose M large enough to saturate GPU, typically 10-1000.
- CUDA version runs very efficiently, Esler et al. CISE **14** 40 (2012)

# New approach: multithreaded offload

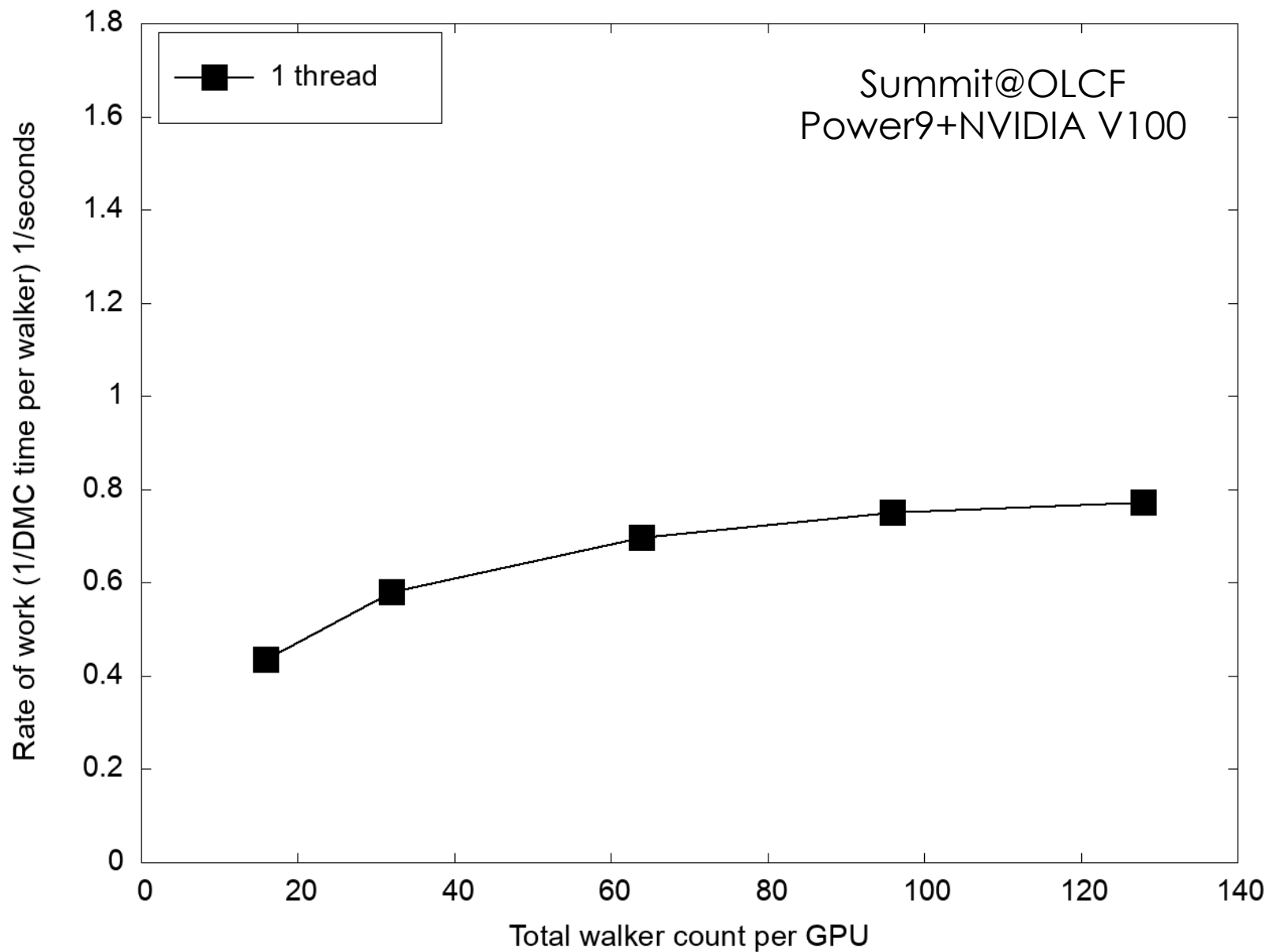
## Batching smaller “crowds” of walkers



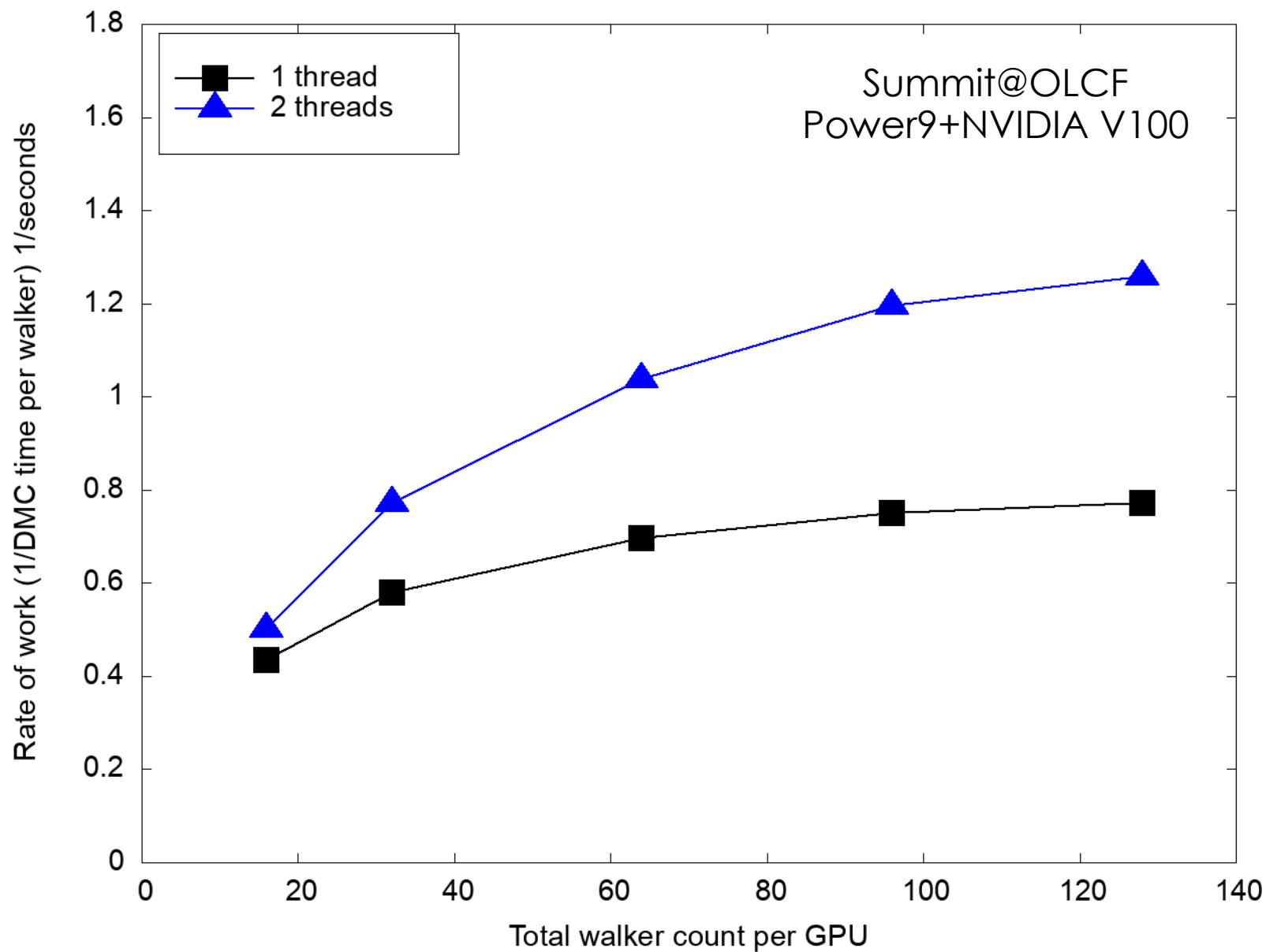
Use multiple smaller batches (“crowds”) launched from different host threads, not a single large batch.

- Trades some kernel efficiency for more asynchronous work and potentially greater throughput. Highly dependent on problem, hw+sw stack.
- Can recover original GPU algorithm with 1 crowd/thread.
- Highly beneficial if there is any significant CPU work remaining

# Results: 128 atoms NiO / 1536 electrons

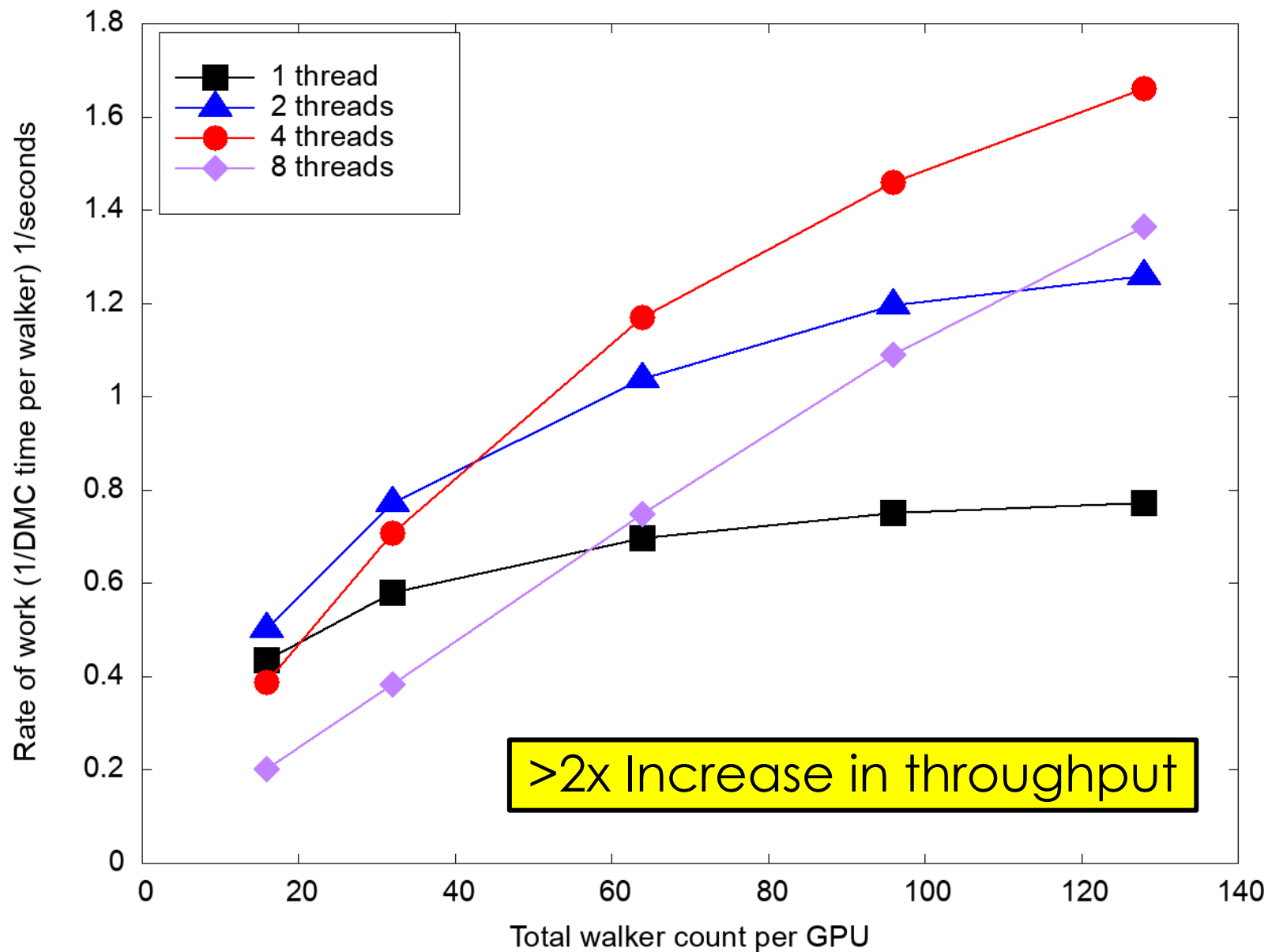


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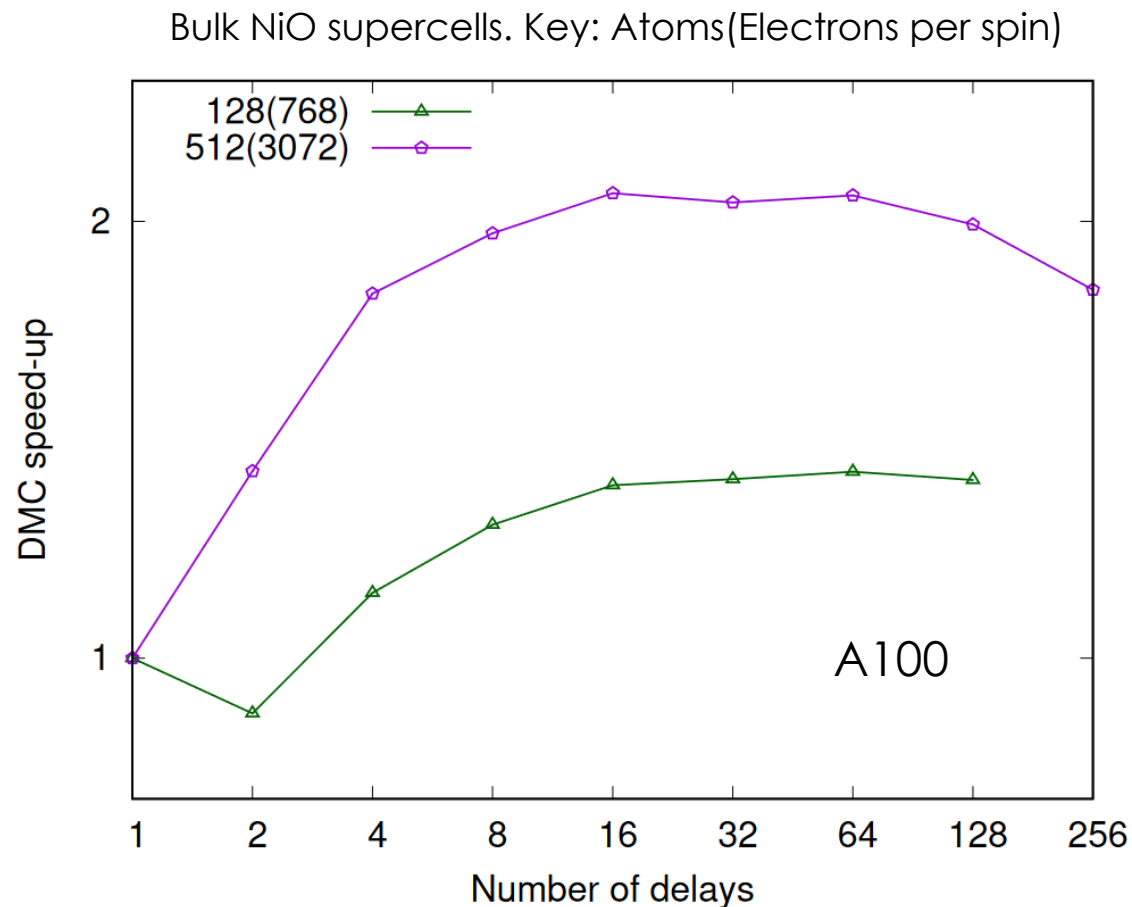


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# Revisiting key algorithms

- We have replaced older algorithms with more compute bound/less memory bound algorithms.
- **New delayed update algorithm counterintuitively increases the operation count for higher performance.**
- Matrix multiply rich but extra work per step. Uses Sherman-Morrison-Woodbury formula to obtain wavefunction ratios during a delay period  $n$ , then update inverse. Avoid recalculating intermediates. Improves on our earlier algorithm (McDaniel 2017).
- ~2x faster on GPUs, ~10x faster on CPUs.



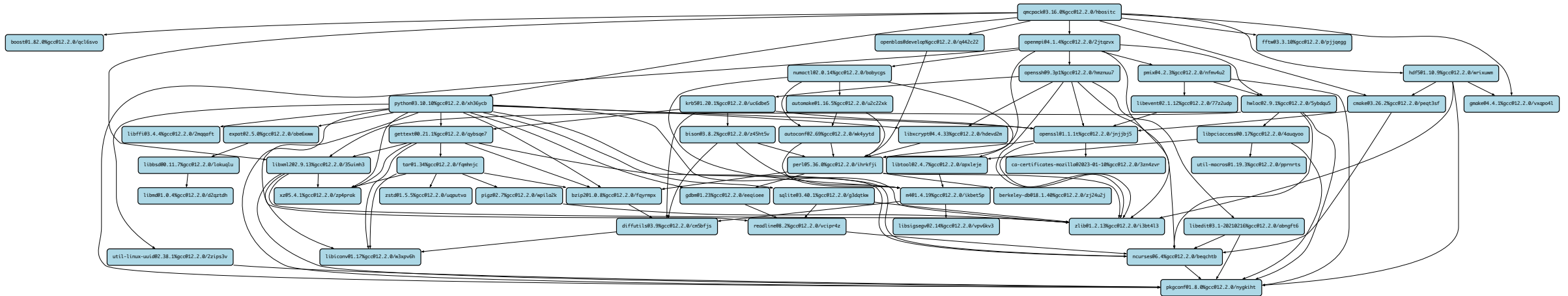
# Development approach

# General approach

- Focus on making the best use of our time
- Pragmatically adopt “best practices”. Refine based on actual data from code review, CI, tools experience.
- Keep barrier for new developers, open-source contributions low.
- Limit required dependencies. Define a support policy for compilers, libraries etc.

E.g. Transitioned documentation to use sphinx & readthedocs.  
Minimal barrier to doc edits, plus full CI on changes.

# Ecosystem challenges: version control of dependencies



Minimal QMCPACK dependencies excluding compilers, many optional python dependencies (spack graph output)

- Even “low dependency” apps have many dependencies. These are all undergoing development... changing GPU support, python module changes, HDF5 API updates etc. can all lead to breakage.
- For nightly testing, “version control” achieved via spack package manager (<https://spack.io/>) to cover a sparse matrix of older/newer software. However, users use ~any combination of versions...

# Testing and Continuous Integration

- Large set of unit, deterministic, & stochastic integration tests built up. Test subset run in CI, plus more extensive sets nightly and weekly for many different compiler, CPU, GPU, library combinations.
- Helps us make large changes to the code, onboard new developers, engage with vendors, contributors.
- Pull requests undergo review, testing, coverage reporting, sanitizer tests. Procedures for reviews developed, e.g., merger can not be at same institution as PR.
- CI uses GitHub actions, plus our own hardware, needed to test GPUs not available in cloud. Aim for O(1h) turnaround. Window for input to vendors for fixes in their next release is small.
- OpenMP target offload “GPU” code partly tested via offload to host CPUs with LLVM. Huge time, \$ savings.

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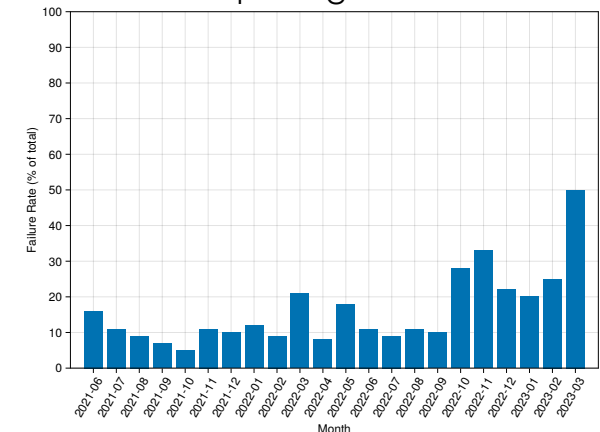
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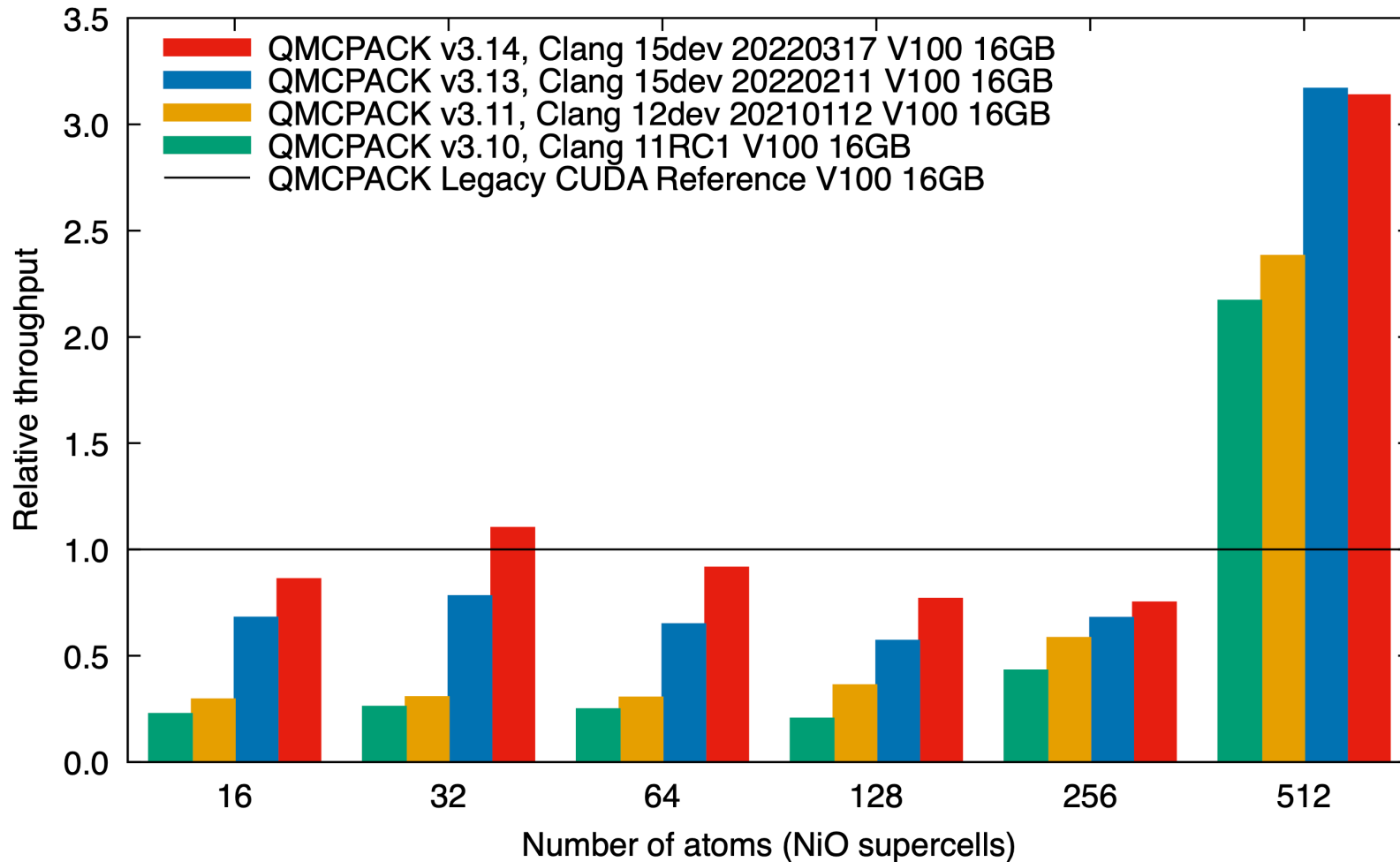
For QMCPACK problems, testing regimen minimizes chance of recurrence. Statistics let us (re)focus testing effort on most critical areas. For external problems, comprehensive testing **allows us to give prompt feedback to the relevant developers.**

## Examples

- QMCPACK:
  - State machines associated with efficient Monte Carlo.
  - Handling of optional features via legacy `#ifdefs` requiring separate builds.
- Wider software stack:
  - Compilers, particularly OpenMP offload. Problems with complex reductions, multithreading... Latest releases of LLVM in production on NV.
  - Libraries. E.g. Numerically incorrect results from GPU dense linear algebra libraries, threading problem in CPU OpenBLAS (fixed promptly).
  - Many transient packaging and compatibility issues associated with specific versions of libraries, compilers, tools. Important to have latest versions promptly in spack, in addition to older versions.

# Status

As of LLVM 15.0 (released 9/2022), performance portable version sufficiently close in performance to limited feature legacy GPU implementation for science production, but with full capabilities available.





# Ongoing challenges, open questions

- Further maturation of the ecosystem is necessary. Having Frontier, Aurora, Polaris (etc.) in production will help.
- Helpful to have “stable” and “leading edge” machines available for CI. It is not practical for every app team to run their own CI. Lack of access slows development velocity.
- Automated testing at facilities would help catch issues with vendor provided software, MPI, their unique environment etc.
- Can we obtain ~full performance with only OpenMP using newer/revised versions of the standard, or will some CUDA/HIP/SYCL still be required? What is needed in future C++ standards?

# Conclusions

- Performance portable QMC is a challenge!
- Performance portable QMCPACK is in science production.
- Next challenges: taming memory usage, science features.
- Modern development practices, particularly testing, has improved code quality, enabled large changes, and increased our efficiency overall. These practices require dedicated resourcing and staff.

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