Fortran 2018: What's New

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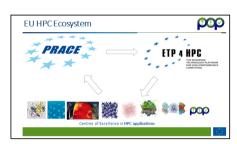


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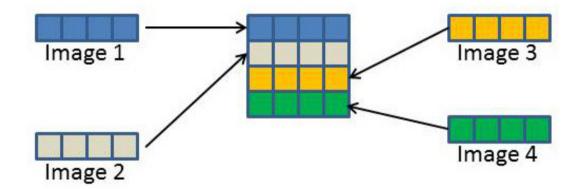
CoArrays - 2008

- Shared and distributed memory modes;
- Each process is called an *image* and communication between images is single sided and asynchronous;
- An image accesses remote data using CoArrays;
- Fortran is the only compiled language that provides distributed memory parallelism as part of the standard (Fortran 2008);
- Supposed to be interoperable with MPI;
- Coarrays have corank, cobounds, coextent and coshape. Indices used in coarrays are known as cosubscripts which maps to an image index.



CoArray Declaration (1)

```
01 real, dimension(4), codimension[*] :: mat
$ aprun -n 4 ./caf_matrix.exe
```

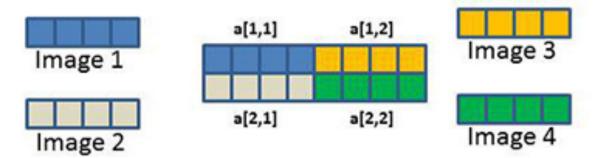


Coshape of coarray is mat(:) [1:m] where m is the number of images which is specified at runtime. In this example, it is 4;



CoArray Declaration (2)

01 real, dimension(4), codimension[2, *] :: mat
\$ aprun -n 4 ./caf_matrix.exe





Fortran 2018 Collectives (1)

```
New collective subroutines:
co_max( A [, result_image, stat, errmsg ] )
co_min( A [, result_image, stat, errmsg ] )
co_sum( A [, result_image, stat, errmsg ] )
```

- The above are collective calls and A must be the same shape and type;
- If result_image is supplied, it is returned to the specified image. It is undefined on all other images;
- stat and errmsg are returned and contain the status of the call;



Fortran 2018 Collectives (2)

Broadcasts a from image source_image to all other images: co broadcast(a, source image[, stat, errmsg])

Reduction operation where operation is a pure function with exactly two arguments and the result is the same type as A:

co_reduce(a, operation[, result_image, stat, errmsg])

If an image has failed, stat=ierr will be STAT_FAILED_IMAGE



CoArray Teams (1)

Create new teams:

form team (team_num, team_variable)

team_num is an integer and team_variable is of team_type

To change to another team:

change team (new_team)

! statements executed with the new team

end team

Get the team number use team number ([team])



CoArray Teams (2)

Below is an example taken from the 2018 standards document:

change team (team_surface_type)
select case (team_number())
case (LAND) ! compute fluxes over land surface
 call compute_fluxes_land(flux_mom, flux_sens, flux_lat)
case (SEA) ! compute fluxes over sea surface
 call compute_fluxes_sea(flux_mom, flux_sens, flux_lat)
case (ICE) ! compute fluxes over ice surface
 call compute_fluxes_ice(flux_mom, flux_sens, flux_lat)
end select
end team

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CoArray Teams (3)

More intrinsic functions:

this_image(team) - returns the image index from team

this_image(corray[, team]) - returns a rank-one integer array
holding the sequence of cosubscript values for coarray

this_image(coarray, dim[, team]) - returns the value of cosubscript dim in the sequence of cosubscript values for coarray that would specify an executing image, i.e. this_image(coarray)[dim] num_images(team) - returns the number of images of team num_images(team_number) - returns the number of images of team_number



Fortran 2018 Fault Tolerance

Returns a list of images (integers of KIND type) that have failed or stopped:

failed_images([team, kind])

```
stopped_images( [ team, kind ] )
```

- The developer has to manually deal with image failures, e.g. read from the previous checkpoint and restart calculations;
- The argument team is of team_type;
- > Returns STAT_FAILED_IMAGE or STAT_STOPPED_IMAGE:

```
image_status( image[, team] )
```



CoArrays Locks and Critical (1)

 Supports critical sections which can also be labelled: UPDATE: critical i[1] = i[1] + 1 end critical UPDATE

 Supports locking to protect shared variables: use iso_fortran_env type(lock type) :: lock var[*]

```
lock( lock_var[1] )
i[1] = i[1] + 1
```

```
unlock( lock var[1] )
```



CoArrays Locks and Critical (2)

```
Can check to see if lock was acquired:
logical :: gotit
lock( lock_var[1], acquired_lock = gotit )
if ( gotit ) then
  ! I have the lock
else
  ! I do not have the lock - another image does
```

end if



Fortran Interoperability with C - 2003

- C is another major programming language in computational science and Fortran 2003 provides an interface to it;
- It uses the iso_c_binding intrinsic Fortran module;
- Only assumed sized arrays are supported in 2008. Assumed shaped arrays are only supported in Fortran 2018;



Fortran 2018 Interoperability with C

- Optional dummy arguments optional attribute;
- > Assumed-length character dummy arguments character(len=*), intent(in) :: header
- Assumed shaped arrays real, intent(in) :: vec(:)
- Allocatable dummy arguments real, allocatable, intent(out) :: table(:, :)
- Pointer dummy arguments real, pointer, intent(in) :: vec(:)



Optional Dummy Arguments (1)

```
The optional argument is passed as a pointer to C. If the dummy
argument is a NULL pointer, then it is not present;
```

```
subroutine print_header( debug )
use iso_c_binding
integer(C_INT), optional :: debug
if ( present( debug )) then
    print `(I0,1X,A)', debug, `Error found'
else
    print `(1X,A)', `Error found'
end if
end subroutine
```



Optional Dummy Arguments (2)

To call with the optional argument in the C code: int debug = 4; print_header(&debug);
To call without the optional argument: print_header ((int *)0);



Assumed-Length Character Dummy Arguments (1)

```
> Fortran calling C print function using descriptors:
interface
subroutine print_header( msg ) bind(C)
use iso_c_binding
character(len=*,kind=c_char) , intent(in) :: msg
end subroutine print_header
end interface
```



Assumed-Length Character Dummy Arguments (2)

```
#include <stdio.h>
#include "iso_fortran_binding.h"
void print_header( CFI_cdesc_t *msg ) {
    int ind;
    char *p = msg->base_addr;
    for ( ind = 0; ind < msg->elem_len; ind++ )
        putc( p[ind], stdout );
    putc( `\n', stdout );
}
```



C Descriptors (1)

A C descriptor CFI_cdesc_t is a C structure with the following members:

void *base_addr - the address of the object. For unallocatable or disassociated pointers, it is NULL;

- size_t elem_len storage size in bytes;
- int version version number of the descriptor;

CFI_attribute_t attribute - whether the object is allocatable
(CFI_attribute_allocatable), pointer (CFI_attribute_pointer) or
neither (CFI_attribute_other).

CFI_rank_t rank - rank of the object and zero if a scalar;



C Descriptors (2)

- CFI_type_t type data type of this object. Macro can be
 CFI_type_int, CFI_type_float, CFI_type_double,
 CFI_double_Complex, and many other macros;
 CFI_dim_t dim[] describing the shape, bounds and memory layout of
 the array object;
 - CFI_index_t lower_bound the lower bound of array. Zero for everything else (member of dim);
 - CFI index t extent size of the dimension (member of dim);
 - CFI_index_t sm memory stride (member of dim).



C Example

```
void abs_array( CFI_cdesc_t *array )
size_t i, nel = 1;
for ( i = 0; i < array->rank; i++)
    nel = nel * array->dim[i].extent;

if ( array->type == CFI_type_float ) {
    float *f = array->base_addr;
    for ( i = 0; i < nel; i++) f[i] = fabs( f[i] );
    } /* and for other real types */
}</pre>
```



Fortran Modernisation Workshop

- Two-day workshop covering modern Fortran, tools and libraries for computational science;
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