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Goals

▷ FMM for adaptive trees

▷ Solve $\nabla^2 \phi = f$

- FMM + iterations $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \uparrow \\ \downarrow \end{array} \right\}$
↳ if # iterations = $O(1)$
then linear time.

• If it. method cond. is poor, direct solvers.

▷ Butterfly transform

Review:

Bhut: ("V2")

- form mpole : $O(n)$
- eval mpole : $O(n \log n)$
- $n = \#$ particles

FMM:

- form / "upward pass" ;
- eval / "downward pass" ;
- "M2L", "L2L"



Define 'Interaction List'

✓ forget

For a box b , the interaction list I_b consists of all boxes b' so that

- b and b' are on same level
- b and b' are well-separated
- parents of b and b' touch

"we can pick up $(b)'$'s multipole via M2L"

The Fast Multipole Method ('FMM')

(non-adaptive)

Upward pass

1. Build tree ✓
2. Compute interaction lists ✓
3. Compute lowest-level multipoles from sources ✓
4. Loop over levels $\ell = L - 1, \dots, 2$:
 - 4.1 Compute multipoles at level ℓ by mp \rightarrow mp ✓

Downward pass

1. Loop over levels $\ell = 2, 3, \dots, L - 1$:
 - 1.1 Loop over boxes b on level ℓ :
 - 1.1.1 Add contrib from I_b to local expansion by mp \rightarrow loc
 - 1.1.2 Add contrib from parent to local exp by loc \rightarrow loc
2. Evaluate local expansion and direct contrib from 9 neighbors.

Overall algorithm: Now $O(N)$ complexity.

Note: L levels, numbered $0, \dots, L - 1$. Loop indices above *inclusive*.

What about adaptivity?

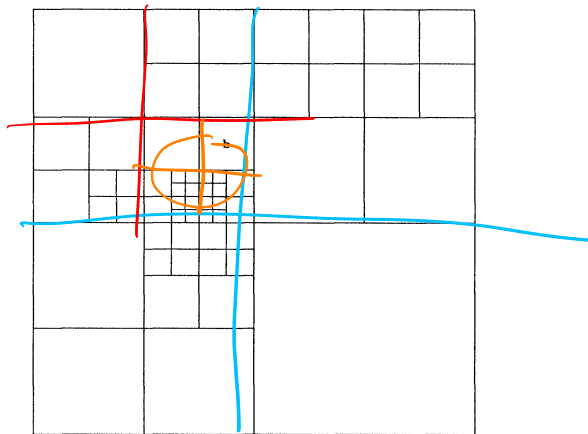


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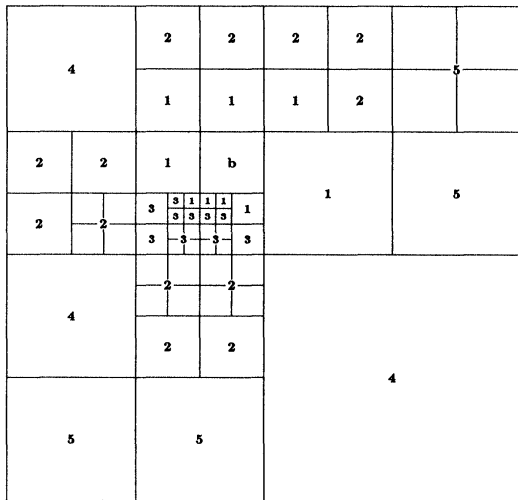


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Adaptivity: what changes?

- MZL may miss boxes that are "too large" or "too small"

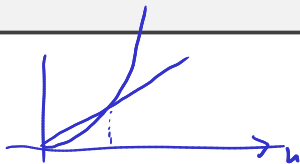
list 3

list 4

FMM: List of Interaction Lists

Make a list of cases:

- ① touching/ neighbor \rightarrow direct
- ② same-level, well-sep, parents touch \rightarrow m2l
- ③ m2l converges, in m2l region, small \rightarrow m1p
- ④ m2l doesn't converge, overlaps m2l region, big \rightarrow p2l
- ⑤ well-sep, bigger \rightarrow nothing



Outline

Introduction

Dense Matrices and Computation

Tools for Low-Rank Linear Algebra

Rank and Smoothness

Near and Far: Separating out High-Rank Interactions

Ewald Summation

Barnes-Hut

Fast Multipole

Direct Solvers

The Butterfly Factorization

Outlook: Building a Fast PDE Solver

Going Infinite: Integral Operators and Functional Analysis

Singular Integrals and Potential Theory

Boundary Value Problems

Back from Infinity: Discretization

Computing Integrals: Approaches to Quadrature

Going General: More PDEs

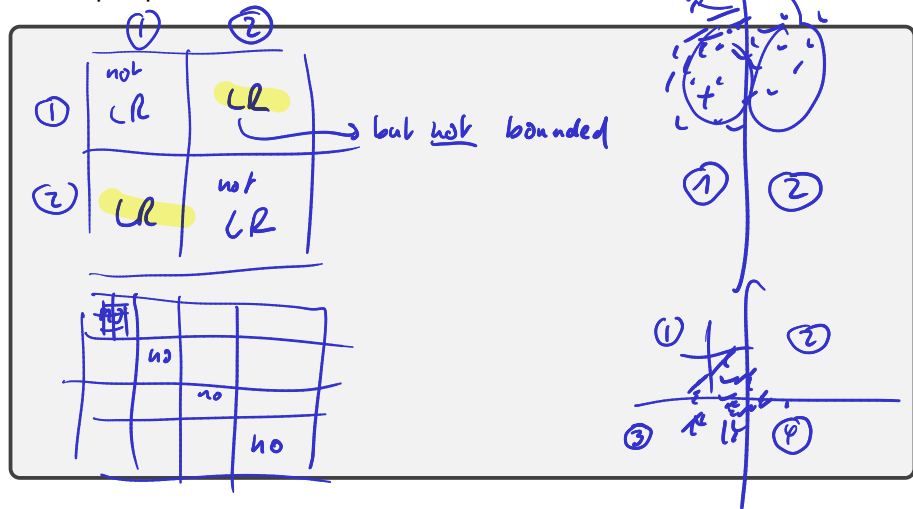
What about solving?

Likely computational goal: Solve a linear system $Ax = b$. How do our methods help with that?

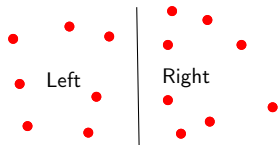
- iterative + FMM
- direct

A Matrix View of Low-Rank Interaction

Only *parts* of the matrix are low-rank! What does this look like from a matrix perspective?



(Recursive) Coordinate Bisection (RCB)



Block-separable matrices

$$A = \begin{bmatrix} D_1 & A_{12} & A_{13} & A_{14} \\ A_{21} & D_2 & A_{23} & A_{24} \\ A_{31} & A_{32} & D_3 & A_{34} \\ A_{41} & A_{42} & A_{43} & D_4 \end{bmatrix}$$

where A_{ij} has low rank: How to capture rank structure?

$$A_{ij} \approx \underbrace{P}_{\text{upsampler}} \tilde{A}_{ij} \underbrace{TT}_{(i \neq j)}$$

Proxy Recap

Saw: If A comes from a kernel for which Green's formula holds, then the same skeleton will work for all of space, for a given set of sources/targets. What would the resulting matrix look like?