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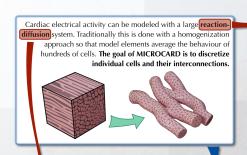
# Modeling the heart cell by cell on exascale supercomputers

The contraction of the heart is coordinated electrically thanks to conducting links between the cells. Structural damage, due to aging or disease, can break these links and cause dangerous arrhythmia.

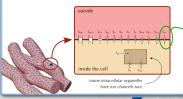
To better understand these arrhythmia we need models in which the individual cells and their connections are resolved. For a whole heart, with billions of cells, this means trillions of model elements with many degrees of freedom each.

The MICROCARD project aims to run such models on exascale computers. It covers every aspect of this challenge from code transformations to numerical schemes, mesh creation, and real-life use cases.

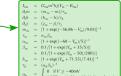




The **reaction term** represents the currents generated by ion channels and pumps everywhere in the cell membrane.



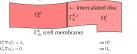
It is governed by a system of ordinary differential equations with strongly nonlinear coefficients.



The **diffusion term** is a large system of linear equations  $(N\sim10^{12})$ 



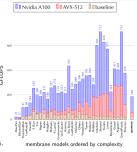
In our cellular-scale model, an additional difficulty is that the reaction term is an internal boundary condition, as it is present in the membrane of every cell.



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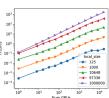
**⋒**MLIR

Using models expressed in a domain-specific language and compiled using the multilevel intermediate representations (MLIR) framework, we can now compute membrane currents about 2 times faster on vector CPUs and many times faster on GPUs. The speedup is larger for more compute-intensive models.



# Ginkgo The Ginkgo parallel linear

The Ginkgo parallel linear algebra package now has the solvers and preconditioners we need, with support for multi-GPU nodes. This graph shows how a Ginkgo BicCGStab solver scales on the Frontier supercomputer (AMD MIZ50X accelerators).



tailored solvers & preconditioners

resilience & parallelization

exascale cell-by-cell simulation

generation

# Mmg PLATFORM

We improved the Mmg remeshing software so that it can handle our complex multi-domain meshes. This allowed us to make virtual cardiac tissue samples upto 1 mm<sup>3</sup> volume (7843 cells, 352 million tetrahedra, 115 thousand internal boundaries). We are working to achieve this also with the parallel version of Mmg, and then to scale up further.

# 0.5 x 0.25 x 0.2mm

### **StarPU**

The StarPU runtime scheduler is used to balance load between CPU and GPU.



The code is based on the widely used openCARP software for cardiac simulation. We enhanced openCARP with a Ginkgo back-end, asynchronous parallel output, and many other upgrades.

# MEGWARE

HPC manufacturer MEGWARE provides a development platform that allows fine-grained measurement of energy consumption.

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