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Improving Performance Portability of the Procedurally Generated High Energy Physics Event Generator MadGraph Using SYCL.

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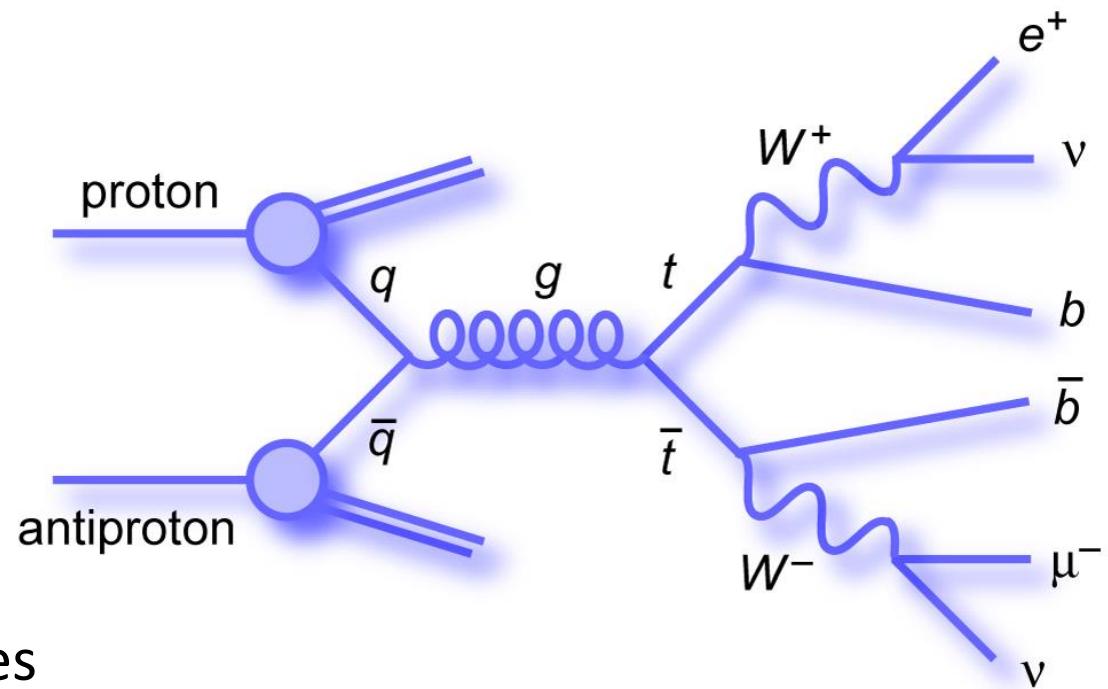
Introduction – Portable Solutions in High Energy Physics

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 - What is MadGraph?
 - High level overview
 - A look inside the main kernel
- Performance and Scaling
 - Single Node
 - SYCL vector types
 - HPC machine runs

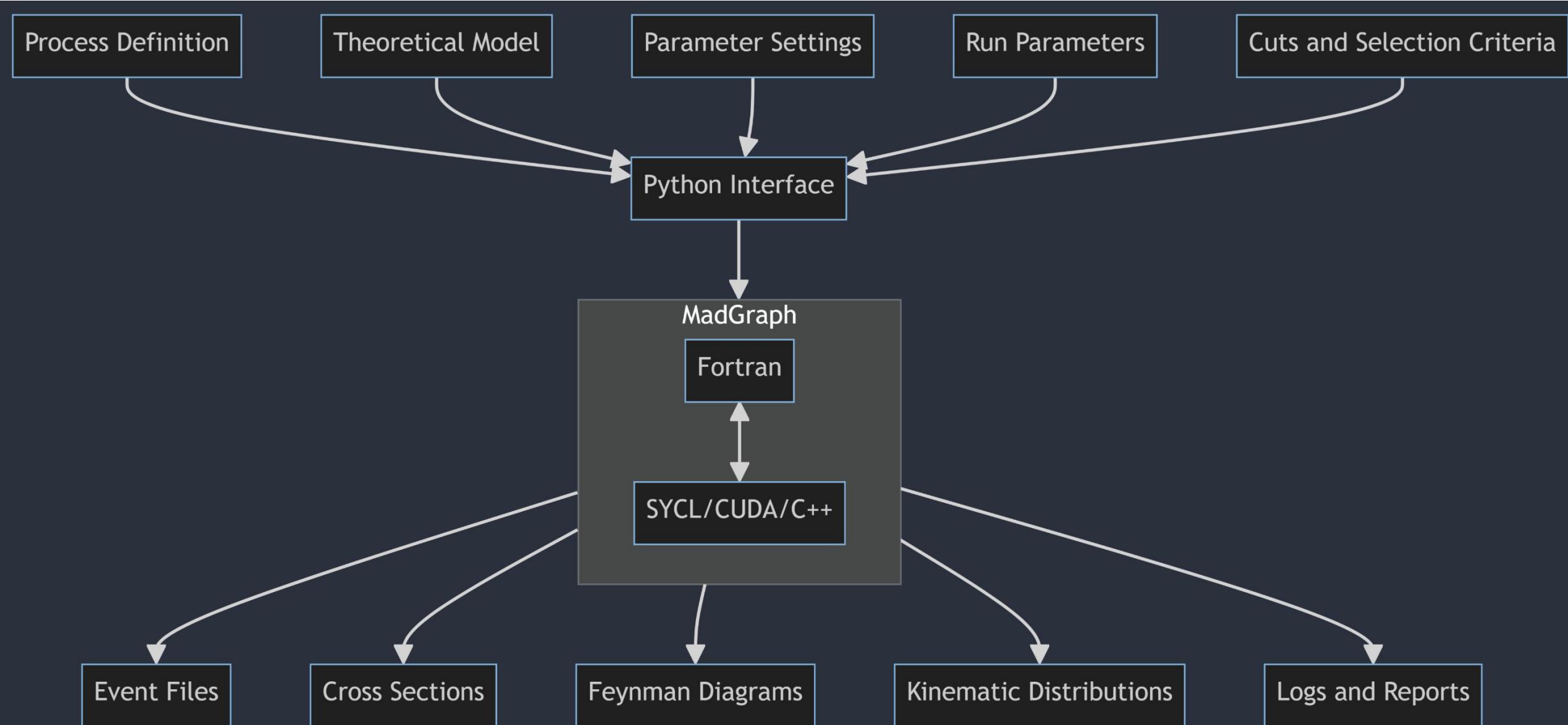


MadGraph – Advancing HEP with SYCL

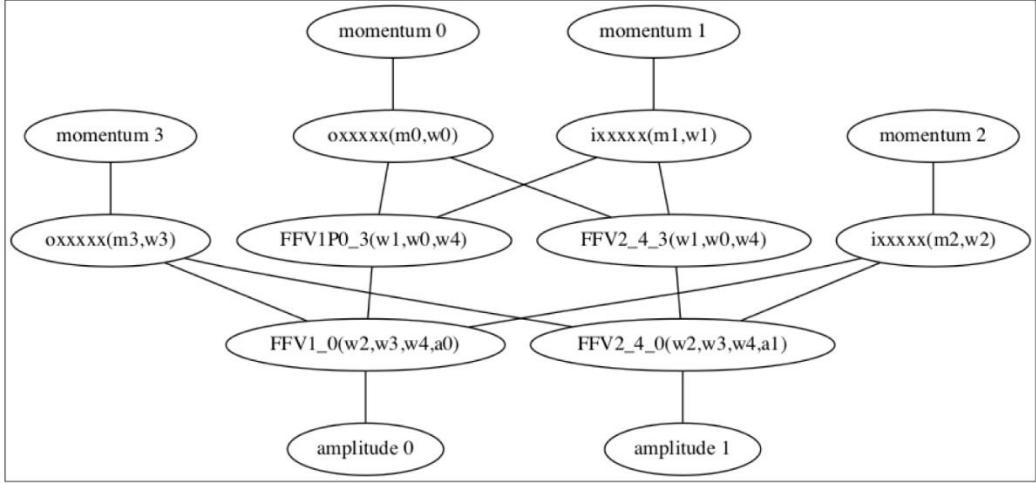
- What is MadGraph?
- Role in High Energy Physics
 - Generating Feynman Diagrams
 - Calculating Cross-Sections
 - Event Generation
- Integral for Research
 - Facilitates High Energy Physics Studies
 - Using SYCL enables Cross-Platform Portability



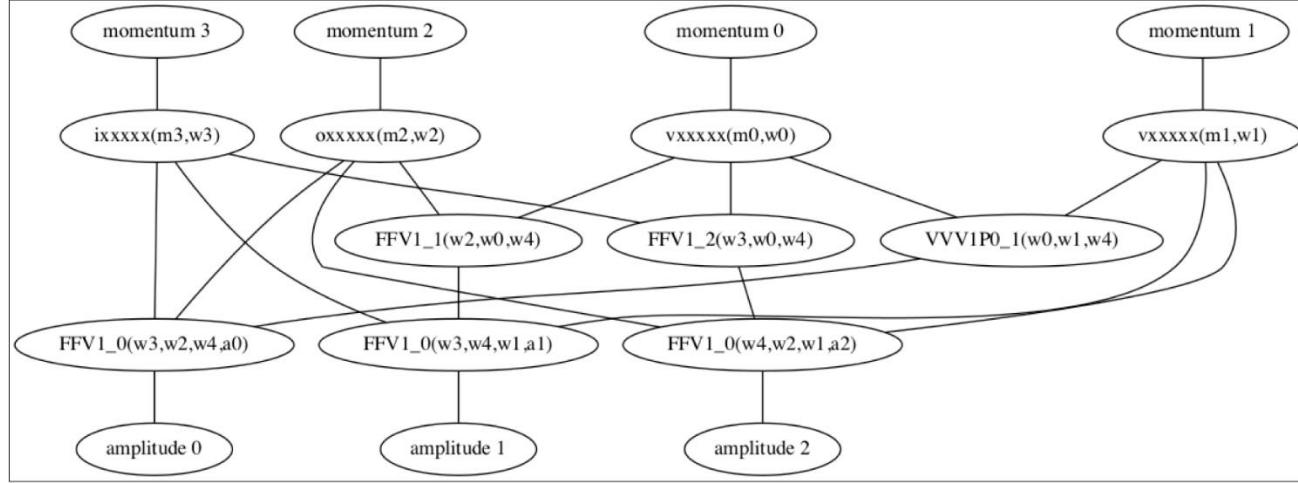
The Ins and Outs of MadGraph



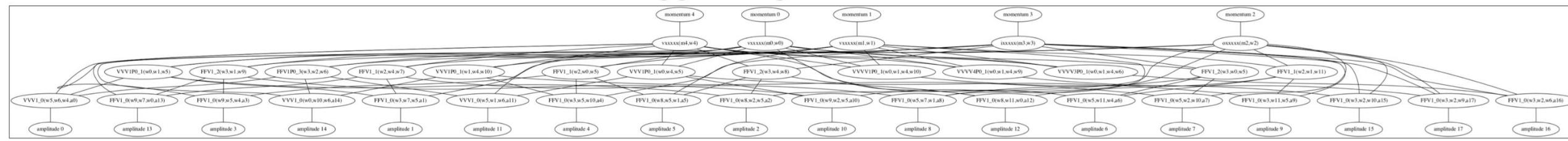
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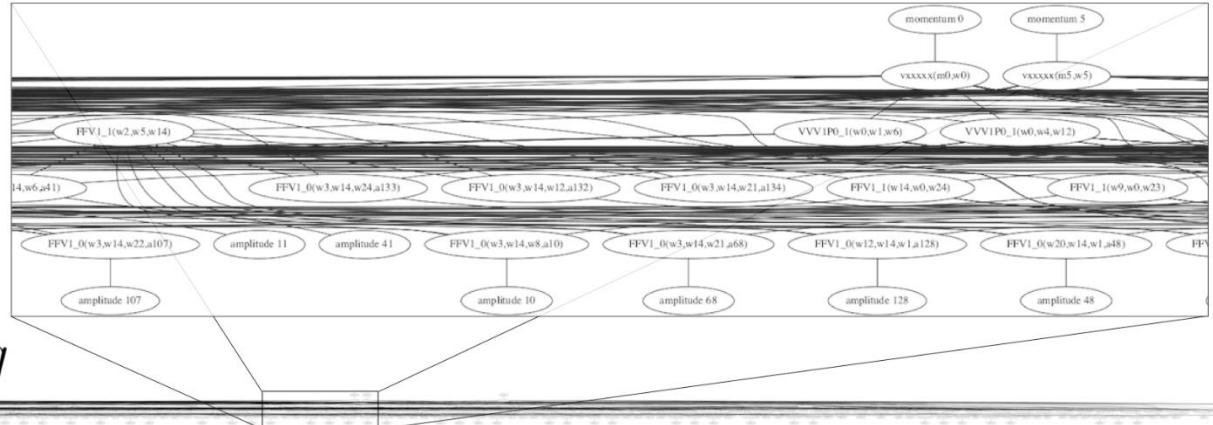
$$gg \rightarrow t\bar{t}g$$



Process Generated Function Calls

$e^+e^- \rightarrow \mu^+\mu^-$	6
$gg \rightarrow t\bar{t}$	12
$gg \rightarrow t\bar{t}g$	36
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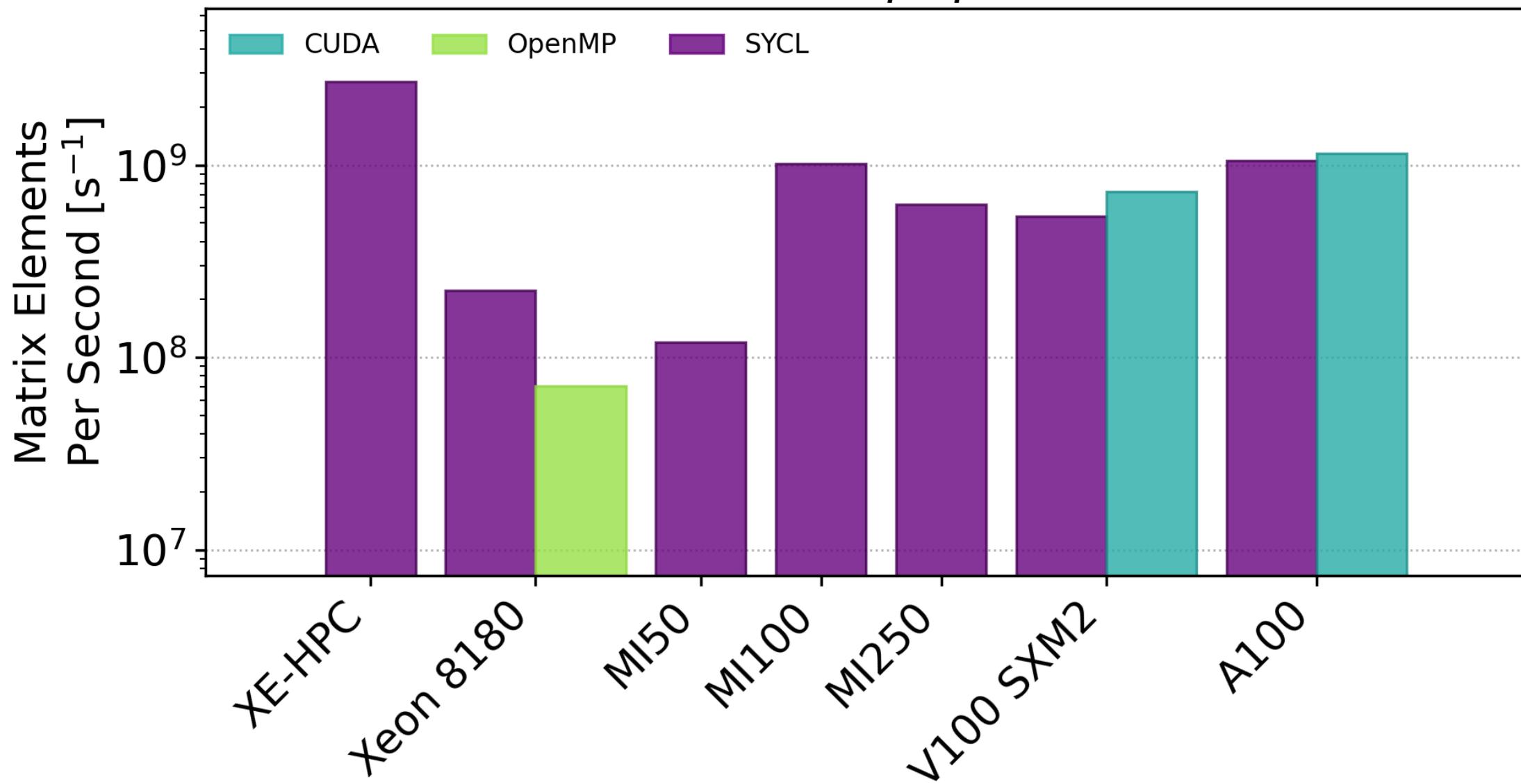
Experimental Setup – Hardware + Software Environment

- Hardware Specifications
 - JLSE Testbed
 - Nvidia A100
 - Nvidia V100
 - AMD MI50
 - AMD MI100
 - AMD MI250
 - Skylake 8180M
 - ALCF Clusters
 - Aurora*
 - Sunspot*
 - Polaris
- Software Tools
 - oneAPI DPC++
 - GCC 11.3
 - CUDA 11.4 and 11.8
 - ROCm 4.5.0 and ROCm 4.5.3

*Intel provided access to early experimental versions of oneAPI DPC++ to target the Intel GPUs

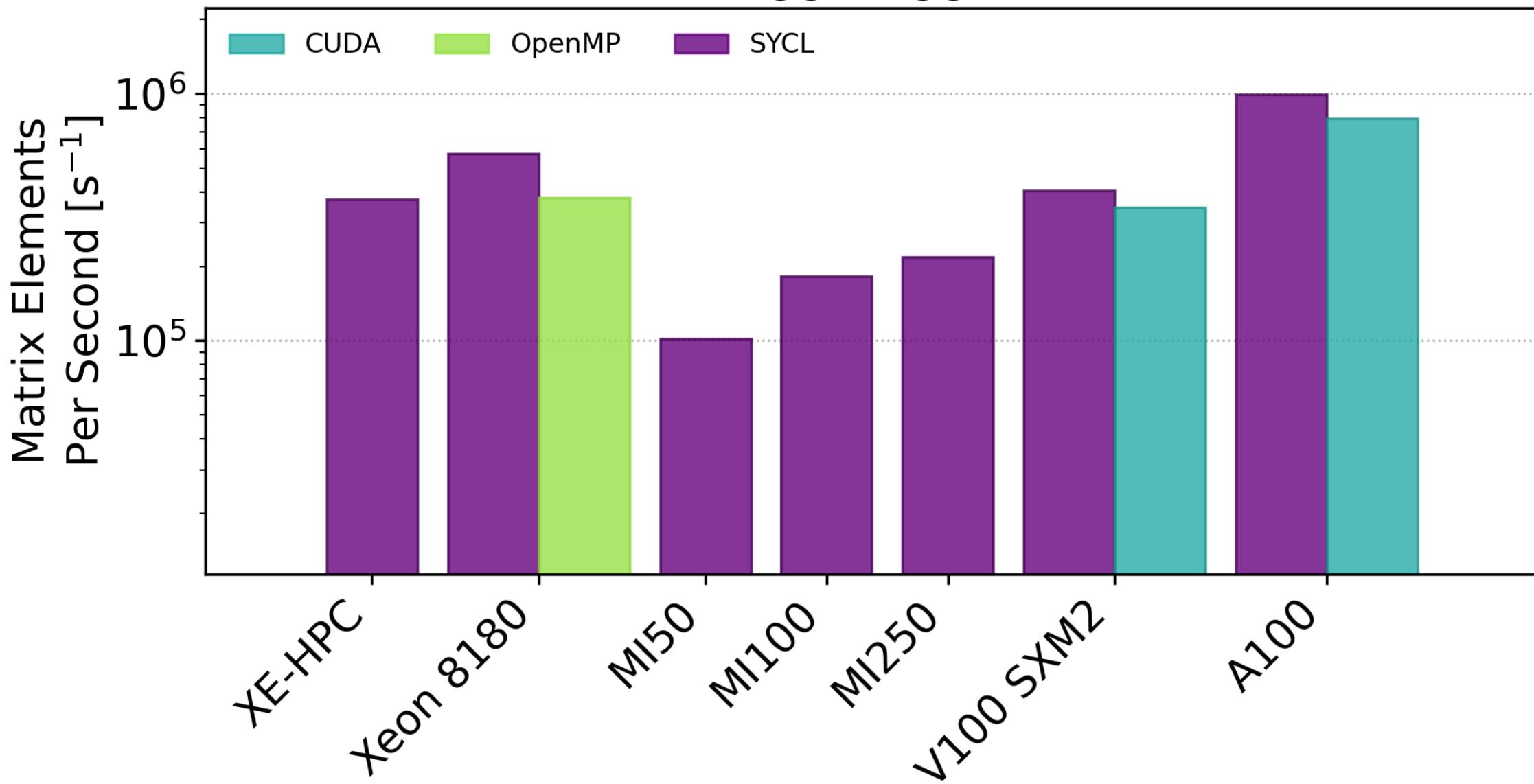
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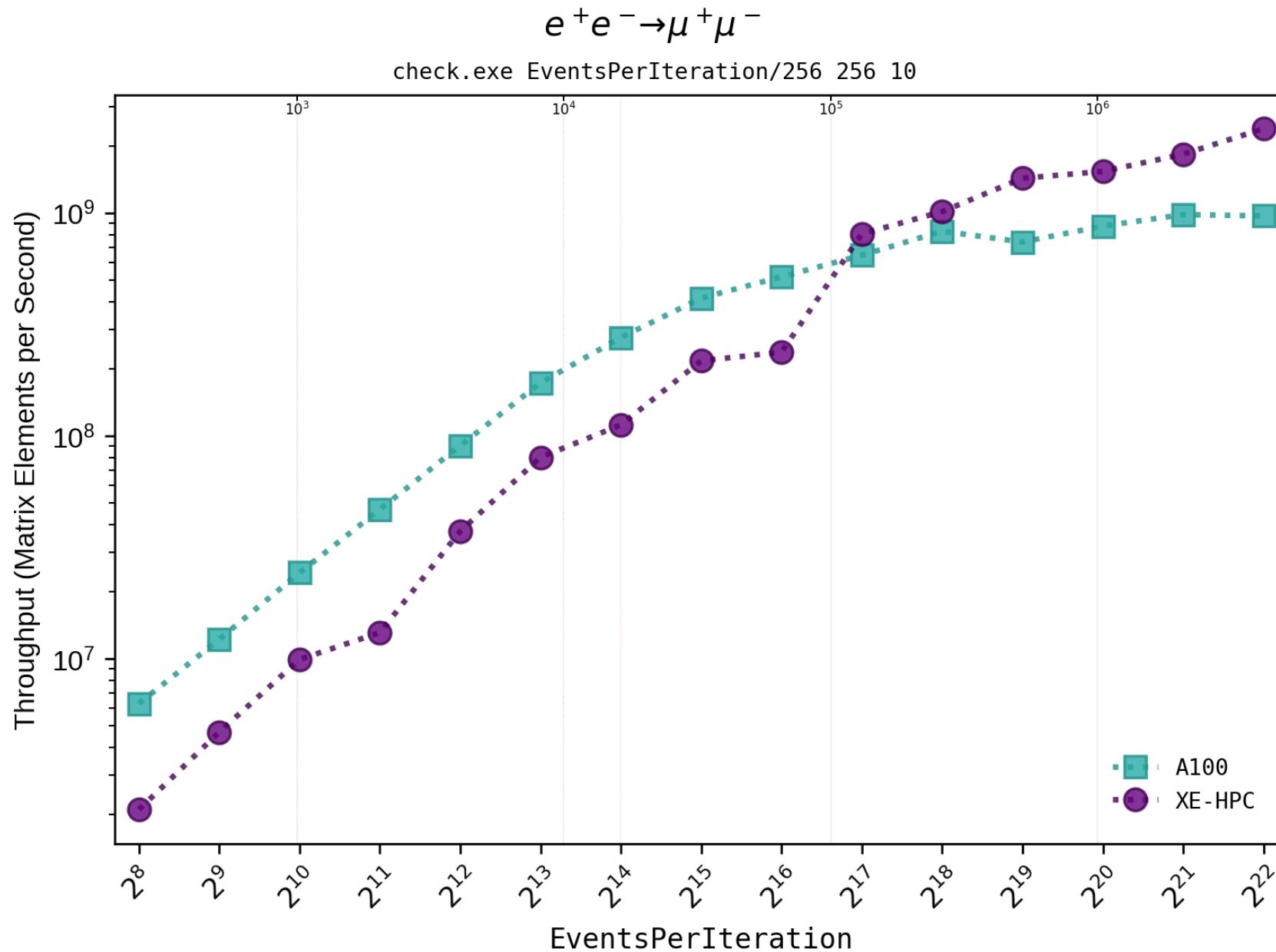


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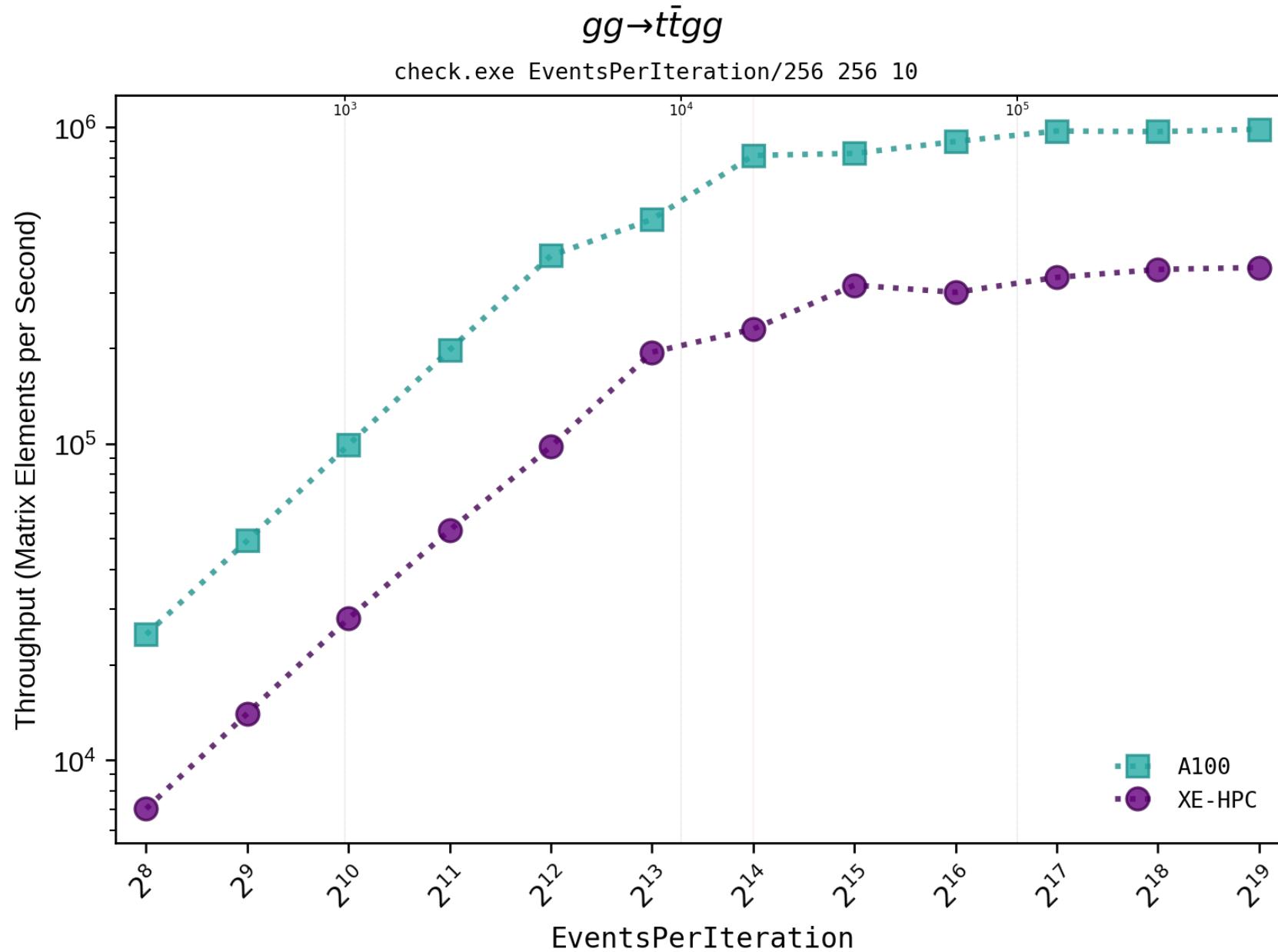
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Results – Parameter Scaling on Single-Node Devices



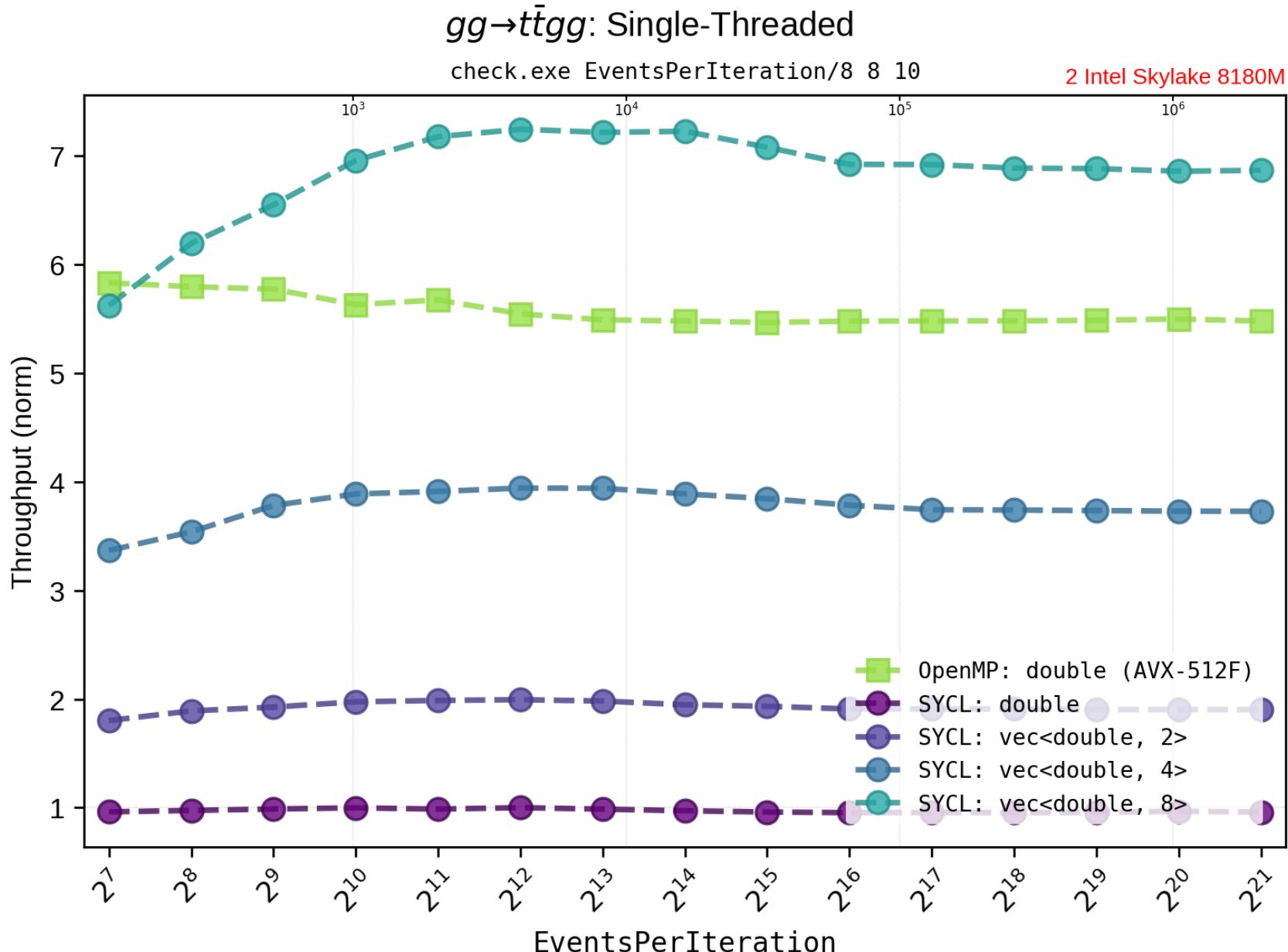
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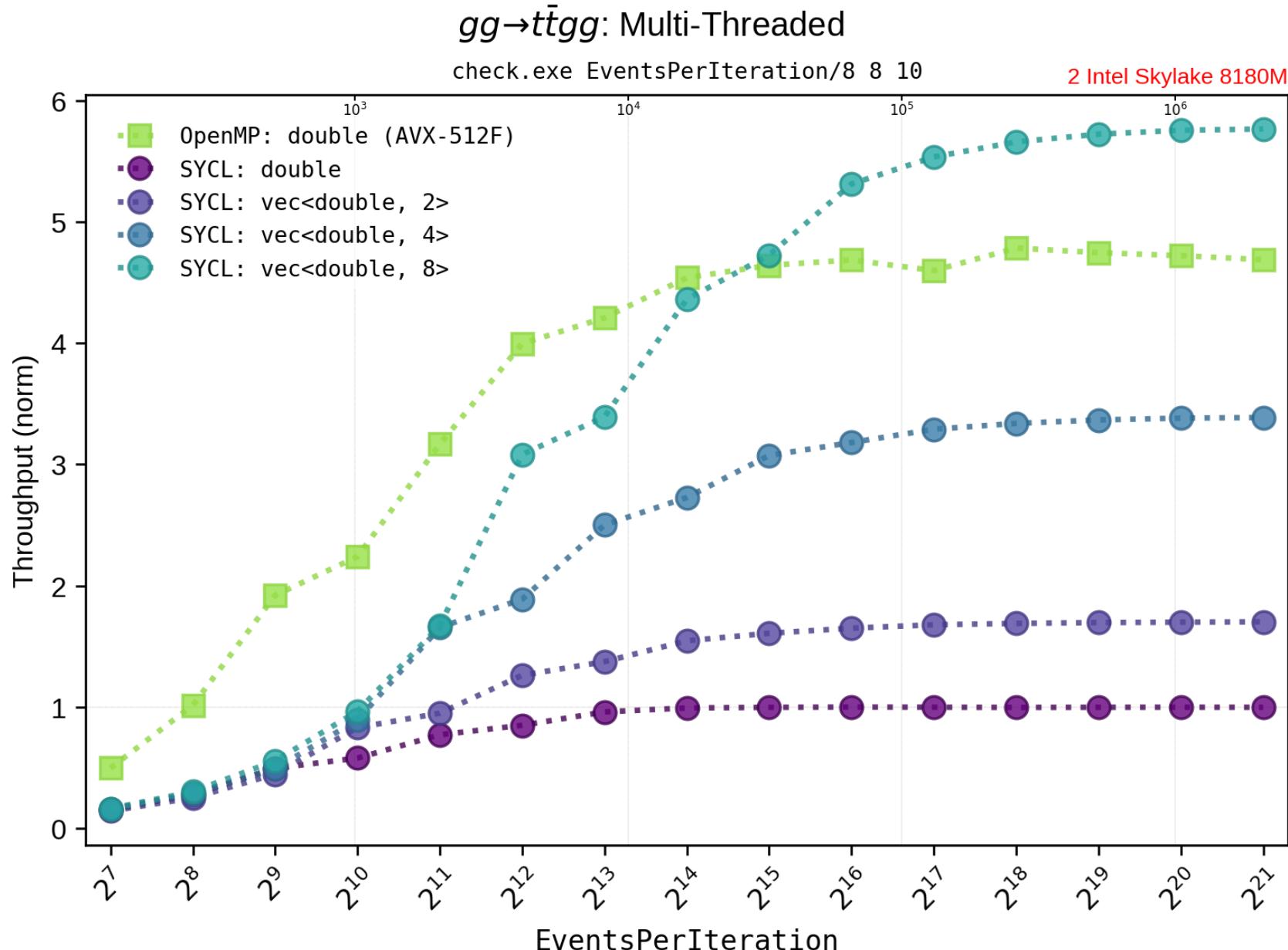
Performance on the CPU?

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typedef sycl::vec<fptype, MGONGPU_VEC_DIM> fptype_sv;
typedef sycl::vec<long, MGONGPU_VEC_DIM> int_sv;
typedef sycl::vec<long, MGONGPU_VEC_DIM> bool_sv;
#ifndef MGONGPU_COMPLEX_CXSMPL
    typedef mgOnGpu::cxsmpl<fptype_sv> cxtYPE_sv;
#elif defined MGONGPU_COMPLEX_EXTRAS
    typedef extras::complex<fptype_sv> cxtYPE_sv;
#elif defined MGONGPU_COMPLEX_STD
    typedef std::complex<fptype_sv> cxtYPE_sv;
#elif defined MGONGPU_COMPLEX_ONEAPI
    typedef sycl::ext::oneapi::experimental::complex<fptype_sv> cxtYPE_sv;
#elif defined MGONGPU_COMPLEX_CUTHRUST
    typedef thrust::complex<fptype_sv> cxtYPE_sv;
#elif defined MGONGPU_COMPLEX_SYCLCPLX
    typedef sycl::ext::cplx::complex<fptype_sv> cxtYPE_sv;
#else
    #error Unconfigured vector complex type. Add details to `mgOnGpuVectors.h` or set MGONGPU_VEC_DIM to 1 in `mgOnGpuConfig.h`.
#endif
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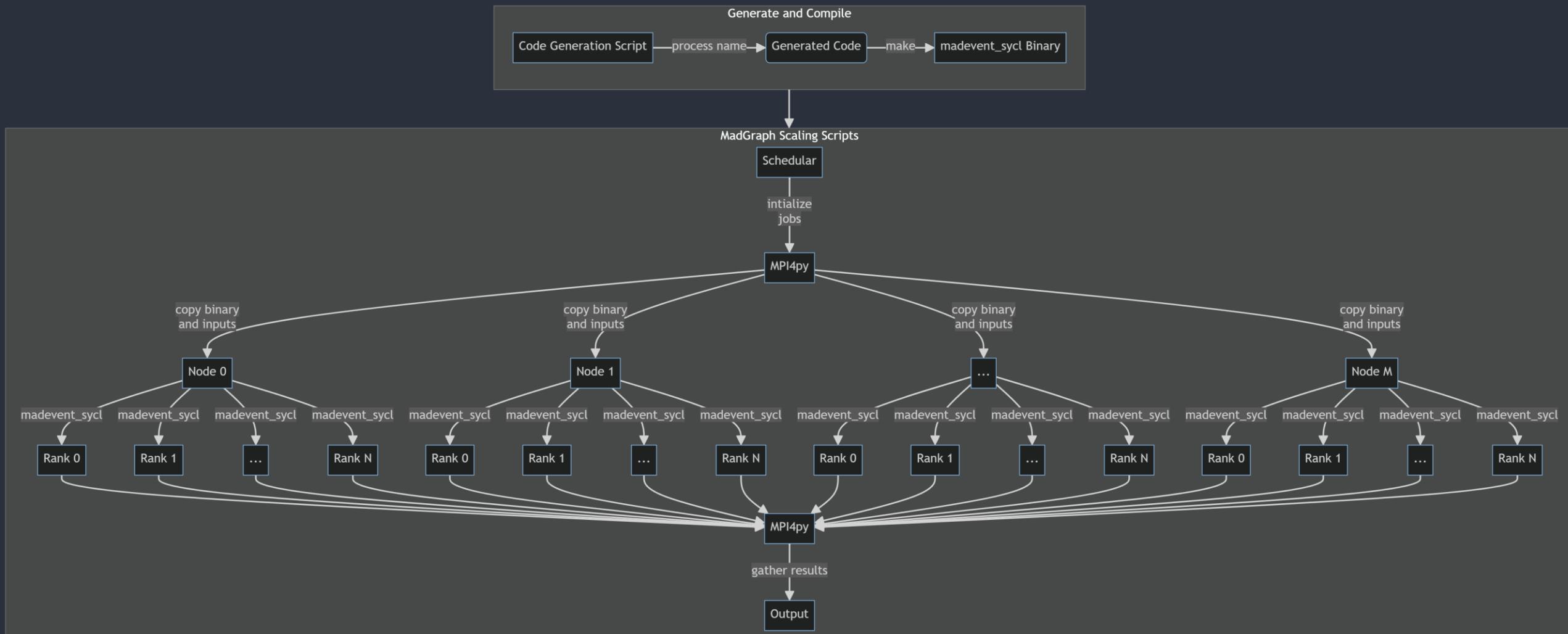
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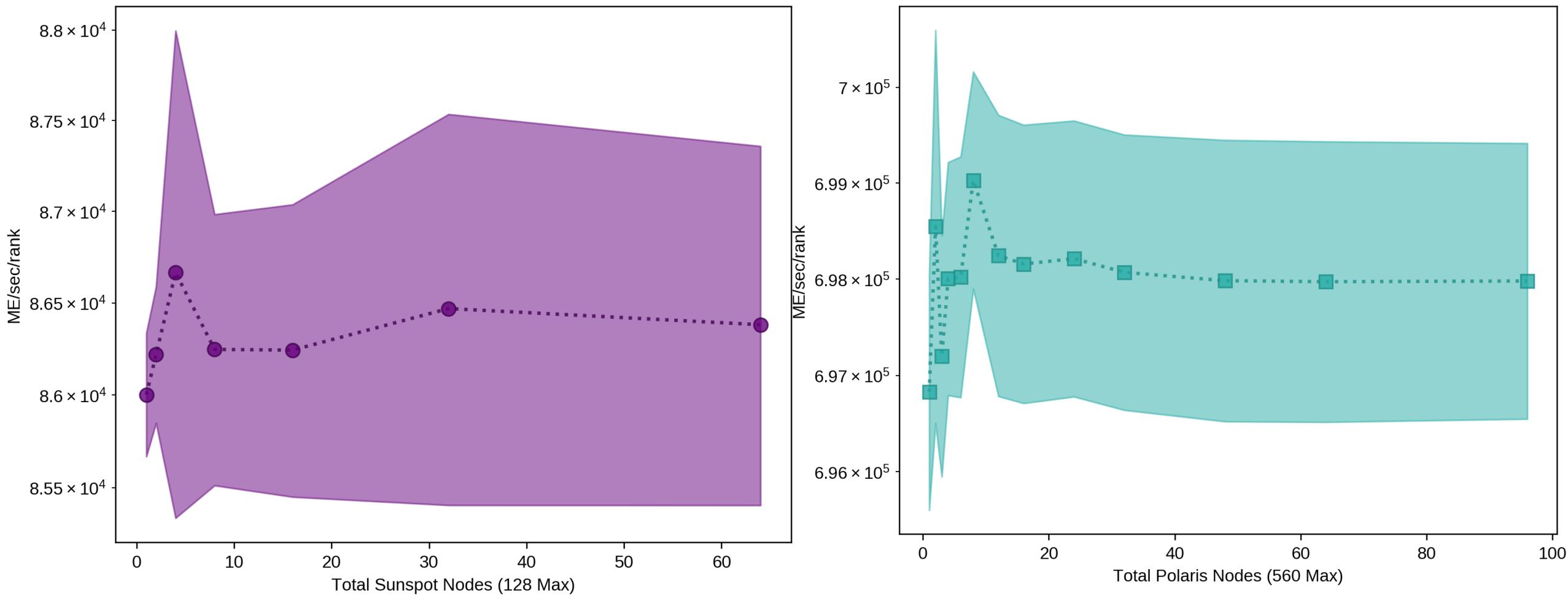
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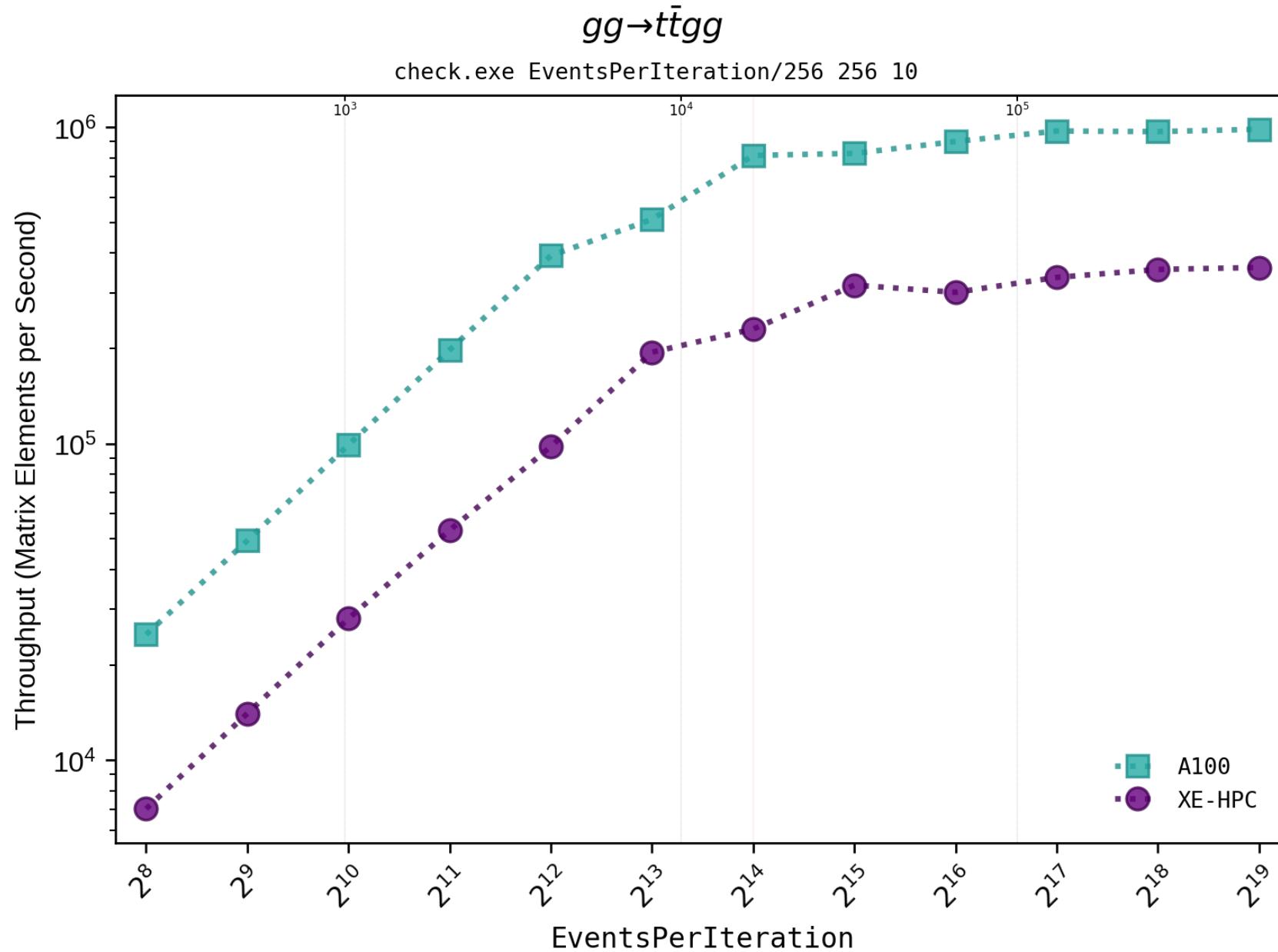
MadGraph Workflow – A Simplified Diagram



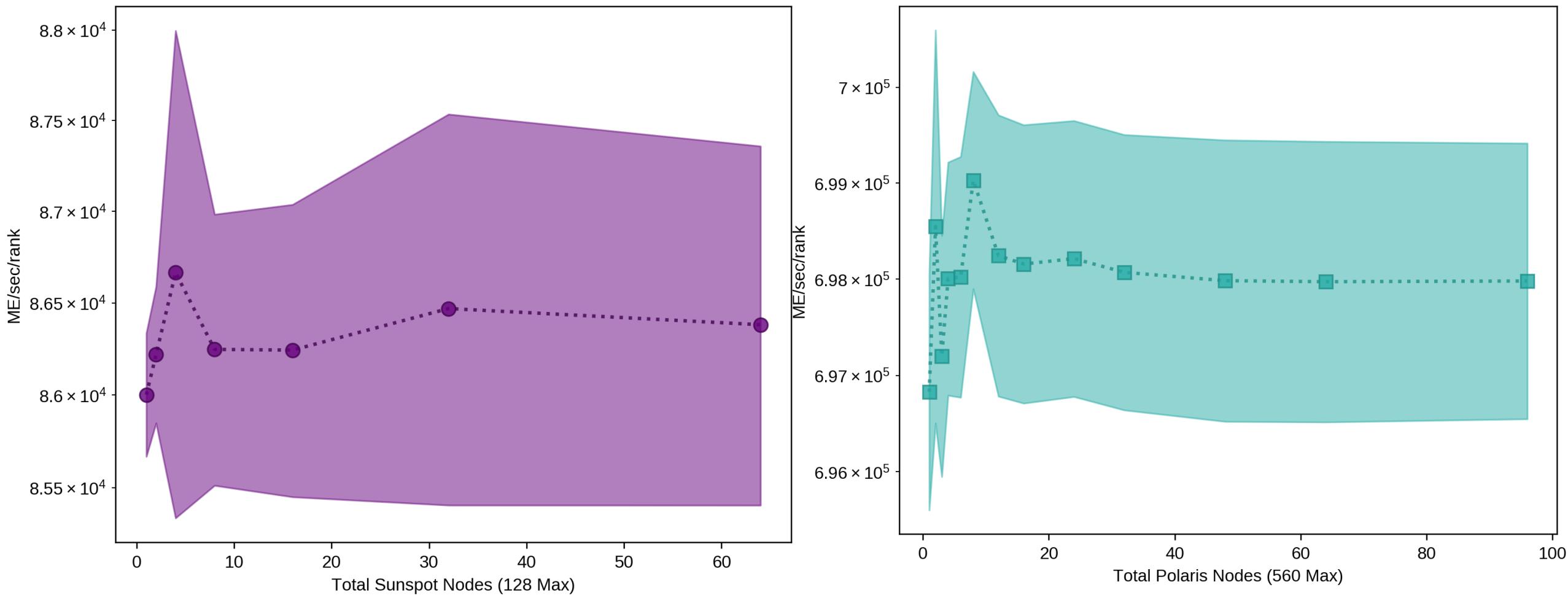
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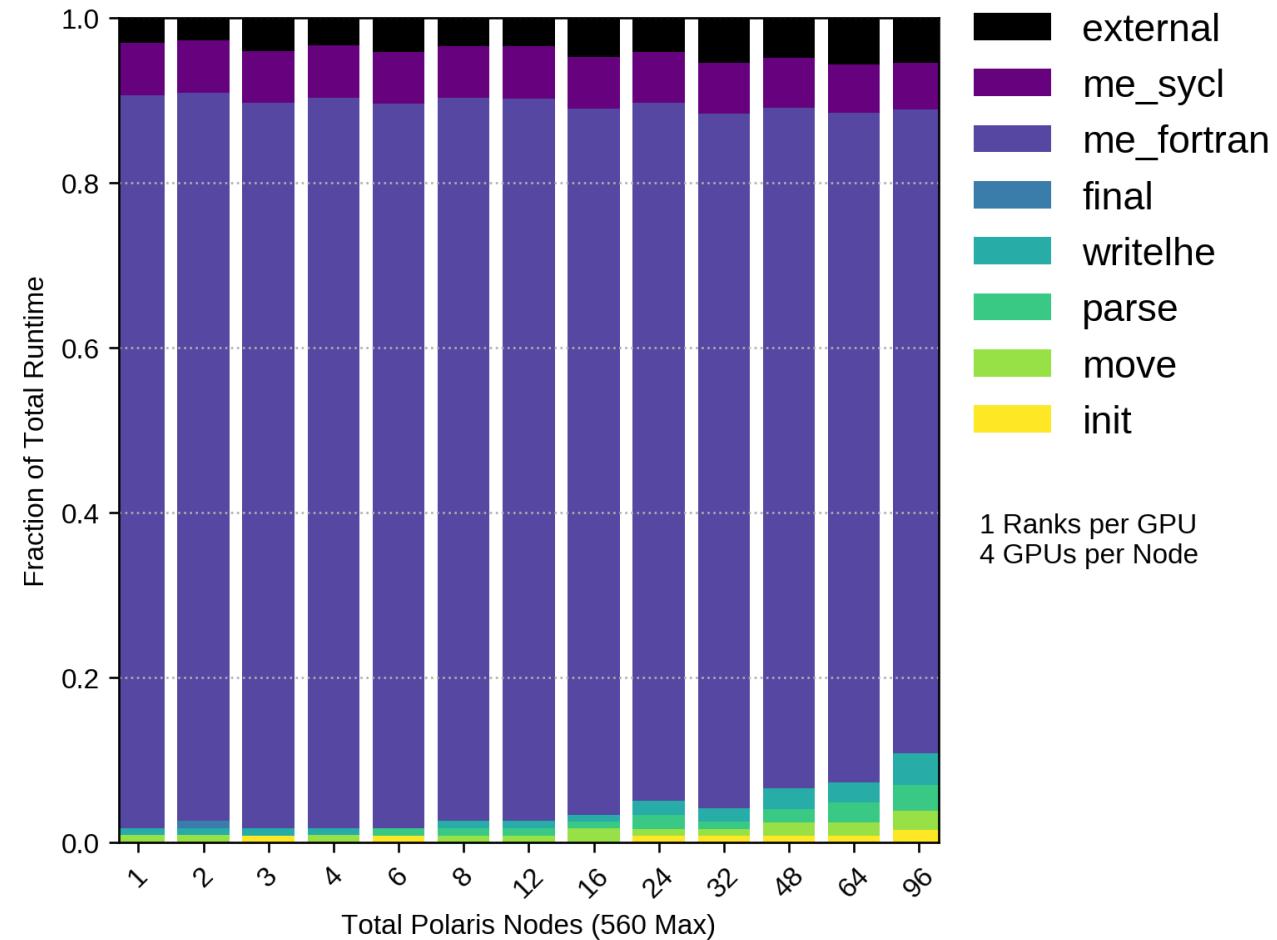
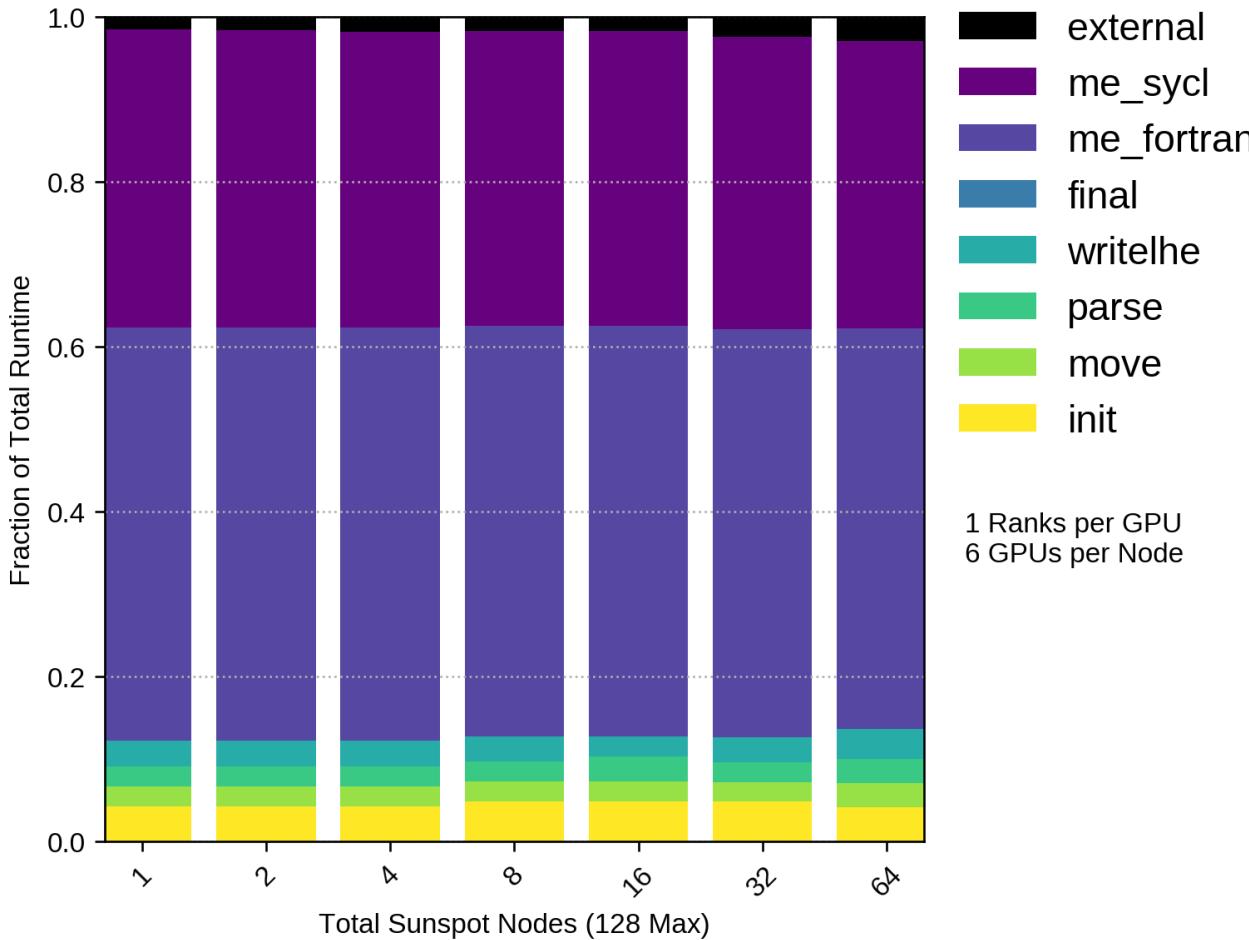
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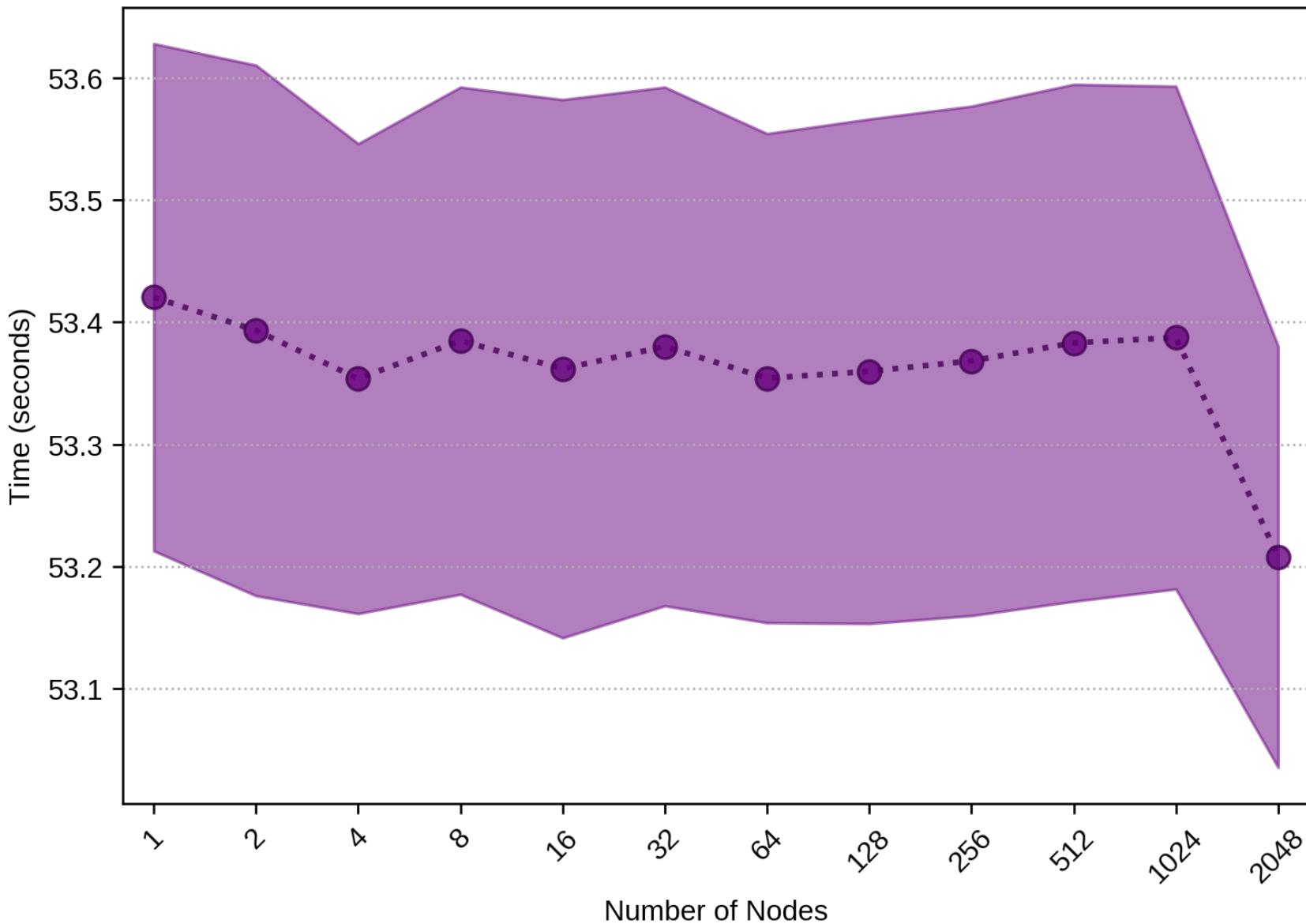


Results – Timing Components on Different HPC Systems



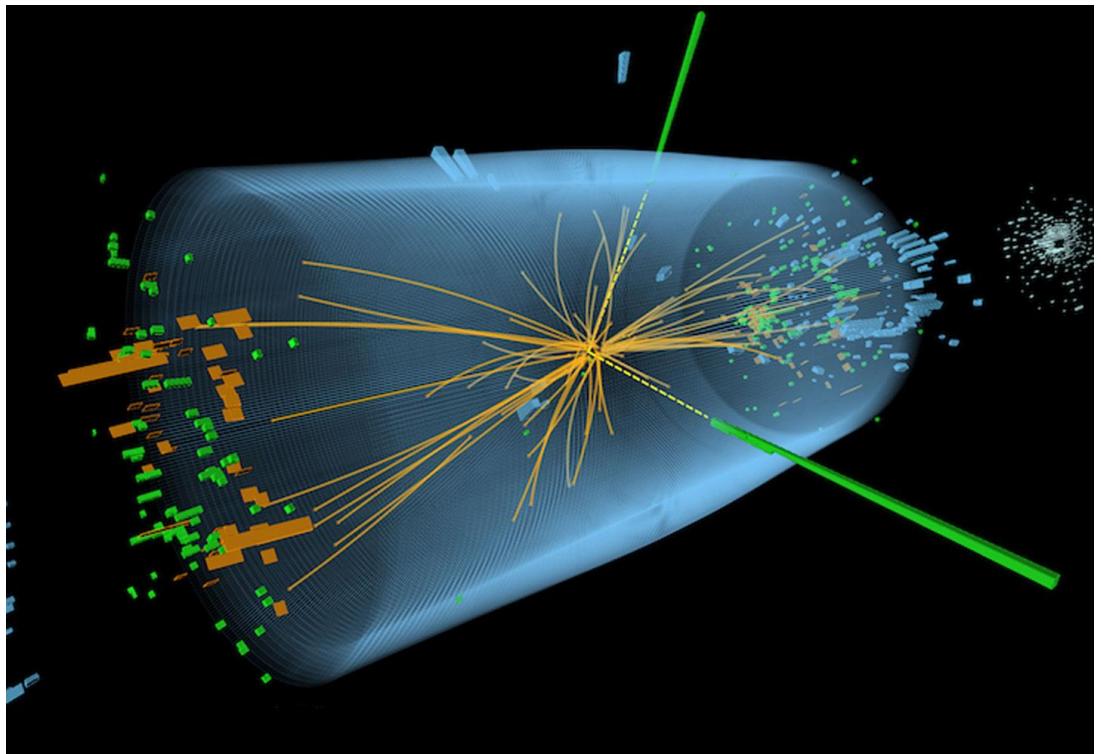
Time Spent in SYCL per rank on Aurora

(12 ranks per node)



Summary of Findings

- Portable Solution for Event Generation
- SYCL Performance
 - Similar or better than native implementations
- Parameter Scaling
 - Fine tune for better performance
- SYCL Vector Types
 - A vectorization route for complex codebases
- Scaling on Different Systems
 - Code scales efficiently



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Questions?

Hardware Specifications – JLSE (Supplemental)

- Nvidia A100
 - Model: Gigabyte G242-Z11
 - CPU: AMD 7532 32c 2.4Ghz
 - RAM: DDR4-3200 256GB
 - GPU: 1x Nvidia A100 40GB PCIe 4.0
 - Networking: Mellanox ConnectX-6 EDR
 - Storage: Intel P4510 2TB NVMe
- Nvidia V100
 - Model: SuperMicro SuperServer 1029GQ-TVRT
 - CPU: 2x Intel Xeon Gold 6152 22c 2.10GHz
 - - RAM: 192GB DDR4-2666
 - - GPU: 4x Nvidia Tesla V100 SXM2 w/32GB HBM2
 - - Networking: Mellanox ConnectX-5 EDR
- Skylake
 - Model: Intel S2600WF
 - CPU: 12 - 2x Intel Xeon Platinum 8180M CPU @ 2.50GHz
 - RAM: 768GB
 - Networking: EDR IB
 - Storage: Intel P4500 1TB NVMe SSD, Intel P4800X 375GB NVMe Optane SSD
- AMD MI50
 - Model: Gigabyte G482-Z51
 - CPU: 2x AMD EPYC 7742 64c Rome
 - GPU: 4x AMD MI50 32GB GPUs
 - RAM: 256GB DDR-3200 RAM
 - Networking: Infinity Fabric
- AMD MI100
 - CPU: 2x AMD EPYC 7543 32c (Milan)
 - GPU: 4x AMD MI100 32GB GPUs
 - RAM: 512GB DDR4-3200
 - Networking: Infinity Fabric
- AMD MI250
 - Model: Supermicro AS-4124GQ-TNMI
 - CPU: 2x AMD EPYC 7713 64c (Milan)
 - GPU: 4x AMD Instinct MI250 64GB HBM2e PCIe Gen4
 - RAM: 512GB DDR4-3200
 - Networking: EDR InfiniBand

ALCF System Details (Supplemental)

- Polaris
 - CPU: AMD EPYC Milan 7543P 32 core
 - RAM: 512 GB DDR4
 - GPUs: 4 Nvidia A100 with NVLink
 - Storage: 1.6TB SSD RAID0 per node
 - Network: Slingshot 10 (upgrading to Slingshot 11 in 2023)
 - Total Nodes: 560
- Aurora (Brief Overview)
 - CPUs: 2 Intel Xeon CPU Max Series processors
 - RAM: 64GB HBM on each, 512GB DDR5 each
 - GPUs: 6 Intel Data Center GPU Max Series
 - Network: 8 Slingshot 11 fabric endpoints
 - Total Nodes: 10624
- Sunspot (Testbed System Identical to Aurora)
 - Total Nodes: 128

Multiple Ranks to Fill GPUs

