



Extreme Enumeration on GPU and in Clouds

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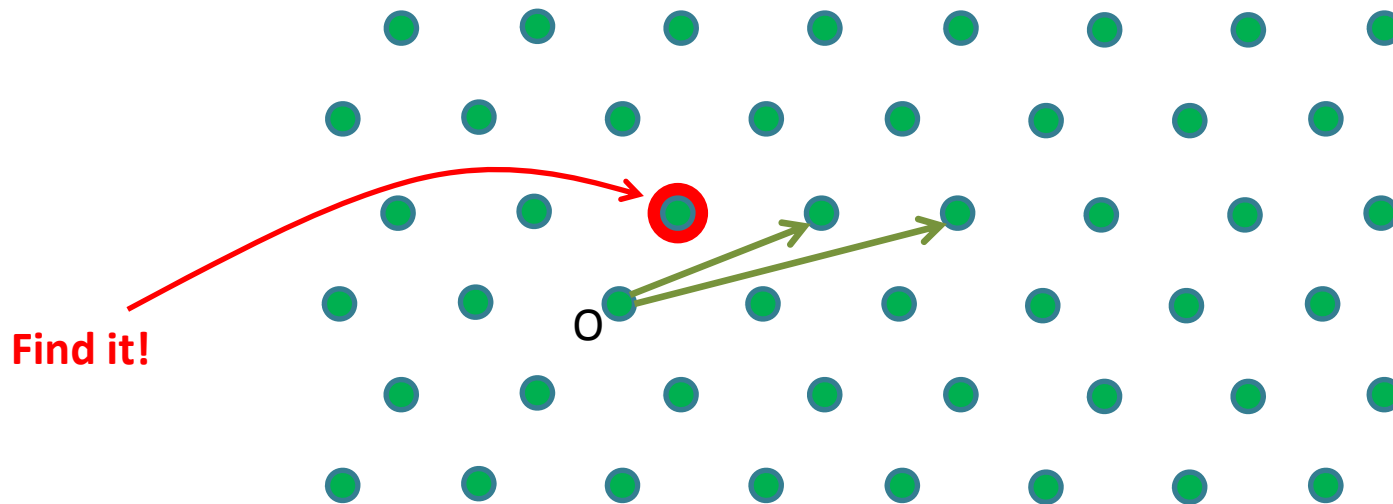
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Problem Description

- Shortest Vector Problem, SVP
- Given a basis $B \in \mathbb{R}^{n \times n}$, find shortest nonzero vector in the set of all integer combination of B

$$\|v_{min}\| = \left\| \begin{bmatrix} c_1 & \dots & c_n \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} b_1 \\ \vdots \\ b_n \end{bmatrix} \right\|$$



Problem Property

- **NP-hard**
- **Worst/average case equivalence** property
 - at 1997, Ajtai shown the equivalence between worst-case and average-case lattice problem
[Ajtai'97]
- Many problems could be reduced to SVP
 - Knapsack, Subset Sum, factoring, approximate GCD problem...etc
- The **first Fully Homomorphic Encryption Scheme** is based on lattice problem is proposed at 2009
[Gentry'09]

Known Algorithm

- Approximation Algorithm
 - Lattice Basis Reduction Algorithm
 - LLL, ratio $\sim 1.02^n$ in average case [Nguyen and Stehlé, 2006]
 - BKZ, ratio $\sim 1.01^n$ in average case
 - with a parameter “block size”
 - the approximate ratio are all exponential to input dimension
- Exact Algorithm
 - Lattice Enumeration
 - Super-exponential time and polynomial space
 - But seems exponential time in practical
 - Sieve
 - both exponential time and space

Application

- Factoring polynomials over the integers or the rational numbers
 - E.g. given x^2-1 , return $x-1, x+1$
- Finding the minimal polynomial of an algebraic number given to a good enough approximation.
 - E.g, given 1.618033, return $x^2-x+1=0$
- Factoring number with known some bit
- Approximate GCD problem
- Integer Programming
- Knapsack problem
- Subset Sum problem

Our Contributions

- **Parallelize and implement GNR'10 extreme pruning lattice reduction on GPU and in Cloud**
 - Highly parallelize, about 90% parallel benefit
 - One GTX 480 is about 12 times faster than one i7 core.
 - Extend the implementation to multiple GPUs and run on Amazon's EC2 cloud services.
- **Extend the pruning idea to pre-computing and flexible bounding function**
 - Get the same output quality and speed up more than 10x in pre-computing
- **New security level measure**
 - Tradition: Dollar-day (e.g. buy 10 machines and run 5 days)
 - New: Dollar (e.g. rent computation power from Amazon)
- **Estimate the cost of solving ASVP instances of SVP Challenge in higher dimensions**

Algorithm

- **Lattice Enumeration**
- Lattice Enumeration using Extreme Pruning

Algorithm

- Lattice Enumeration
 - Exhaustive search all the possible solutions

$$\|v_{min}\| = \left\| \begin{bmatrix} c_1 & \dots & c_n \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} b_1 \\ \vdots \\ b_n \end{bmatrix} \right\|$$

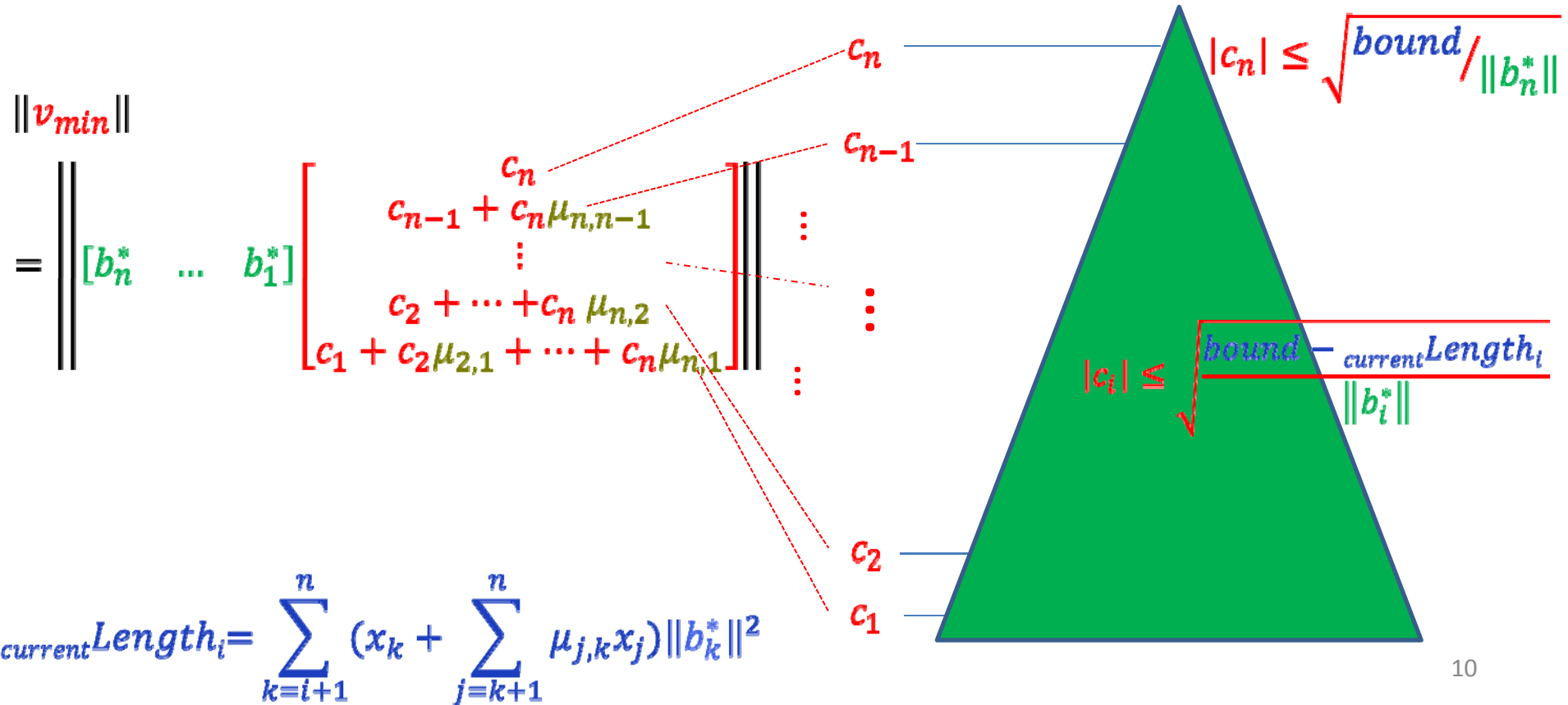
Gram-Schmidt Process

$$= \left\| \begin{bmatrix} c_1 & \dots & c_n \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} \mu_{1,1} & \dots & 0 \\ \vdots & \ddots & \vdots \\ \mu_{n,1} & \dots & \mu_{n,n} \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} b_1^* \\ \vdots \\ b_n^* \end{bmatrix} \right\|$$

$$= \left\| \begin{bmatrix} b_1^* & \dots & b_n^* \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} c_1 + c_2\mu_{2,1} + \dots + c_n\mu_{n,1} \\ c_2 + \dots + c_n\mu_{n,2} \\ \vdots \\ c_n \end{bmatrix} \right\|$$

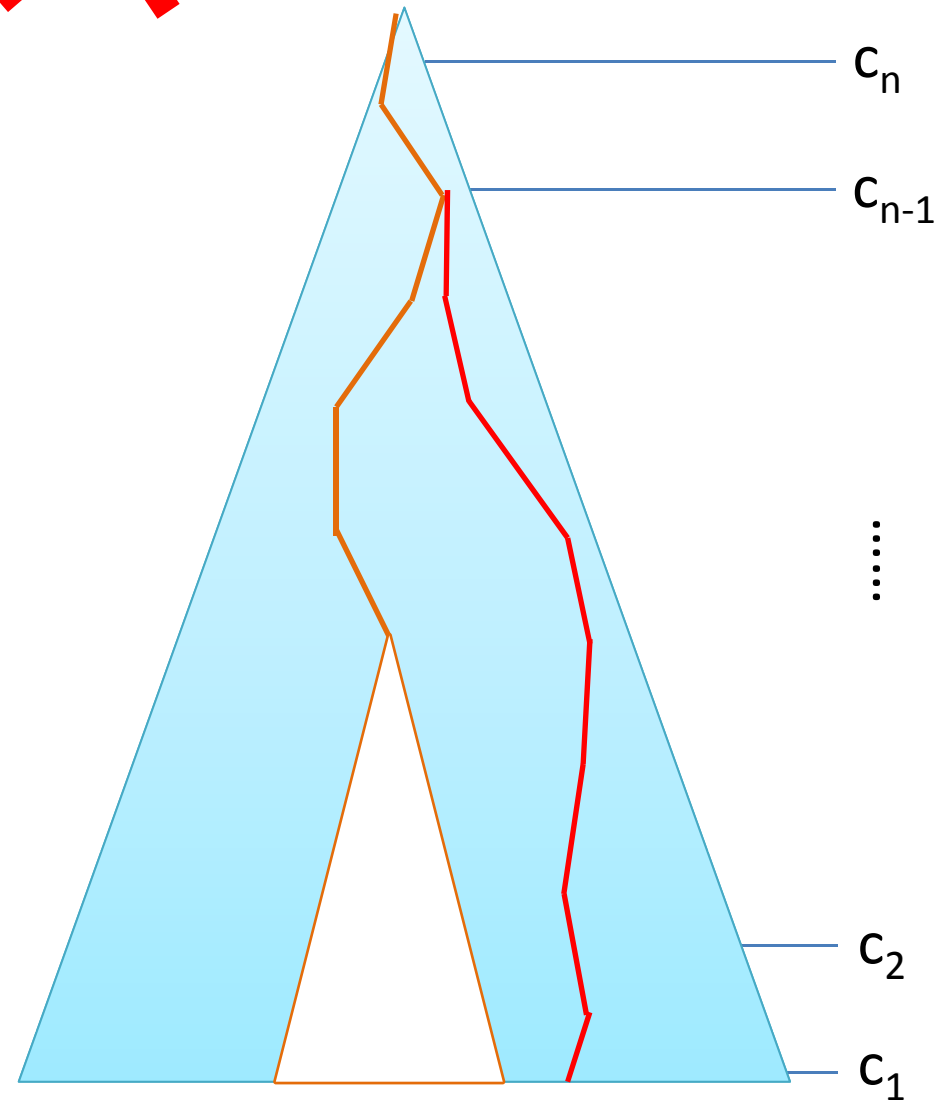
$$= \left\| \begin{bmatrix} b_n^* & \dots & b_1^* \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} c_n \\ c_{n-1} + c_n\mu_{n,n-1} \\ \vdots \\ c_2 + \dots + c_n\mu_{n,2} \\ c_1 + c_2\mu_{2,1} + \dots + c_n\mu_{n,1} \end{bmatrix} \right\|$$

- Build the search tree according to the “**coefficient vector**”
- Guess $bound = ||b_1||$ or Gauss prediction
- Run **DFS** to find the shortest vector



~~bound~~ *bound_{new}*

- Guess bound
 - Early abort
 - Renew bound
 - Gauss prediction
- Extreme pruning[GNR'10]
- Parallel



Algorithm

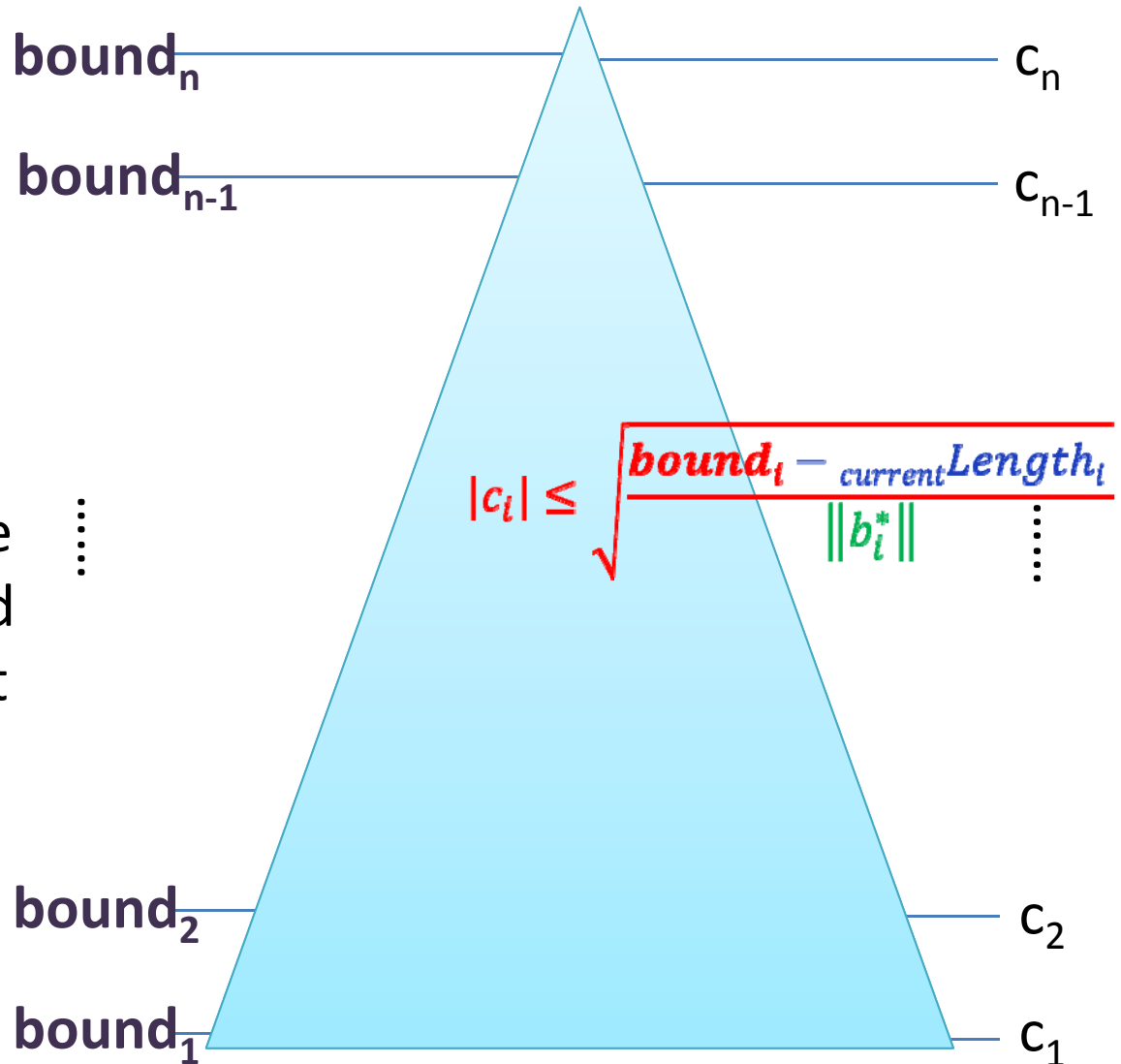
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- **Lattice Enumeration using Extreme Pruning**

Idea of Extreme Pruning

- Proposed by Nicolas Gama, Phong Q. Nguyen and Oded Regev
- Goal: **Maximize the reward per operation**
- Only search the space where is the most possible to find out solution
- If failed, randomized the basis and search again.

Lattice Enumeration using Extreme Pruning

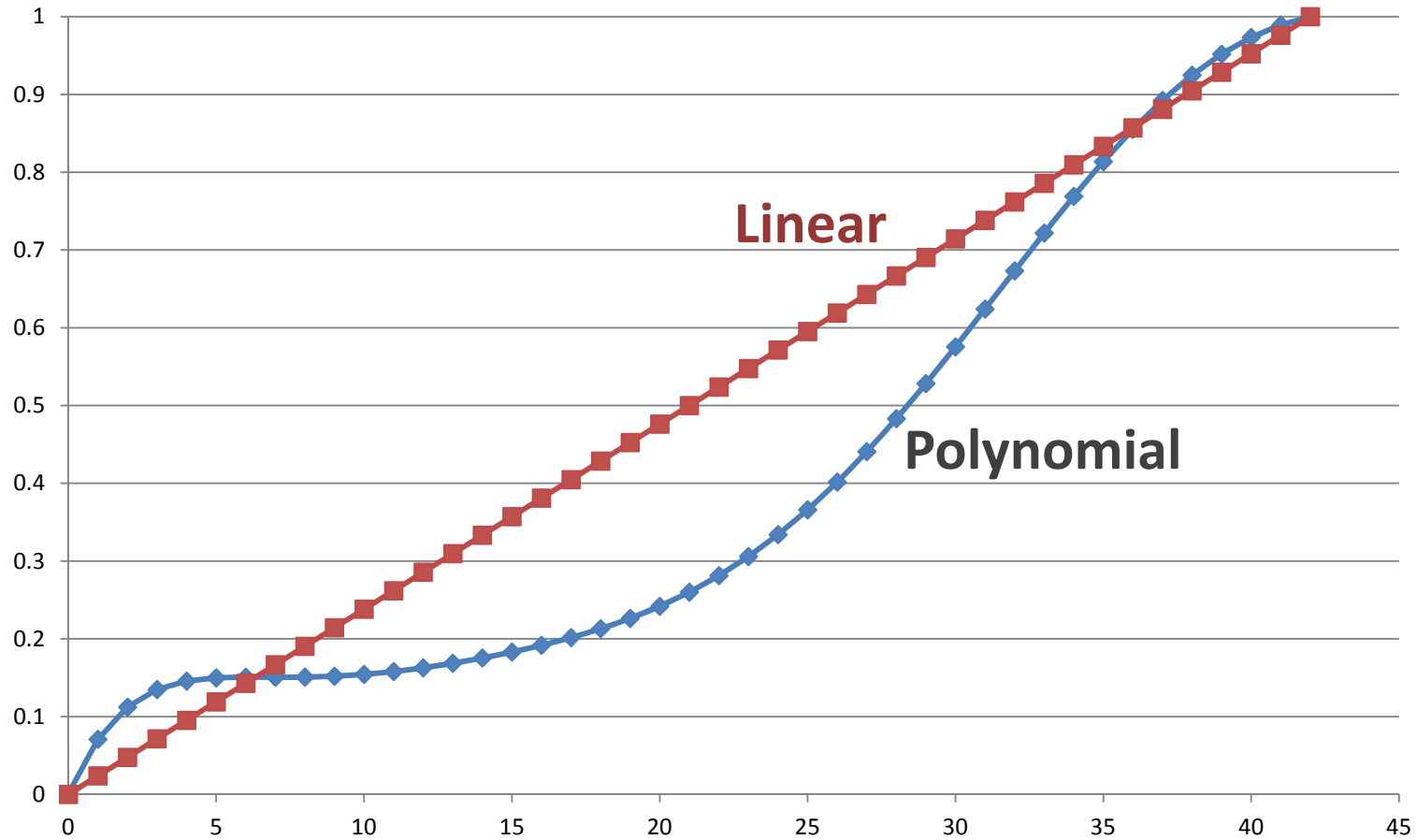
- Guess **very tight bound** bound_n for each level
- If failed, do a randomize to the basis, then do Enumeration again.
- E.g. time for search each tree be 1000 times faster, and probability of finding out the vector be 10%,
=> gain ~100x faster



How to decide bound for each level ?

- Bounding vector $(R_1, R_2, \dots, R_n) \in [0,1]^n$,
with $R_1 \leq R_2 \leq \dots \leq R_n$
- Bounding function for level i is $R_i \cdot \textit{Guess Bound}$
- Linear bounding function
 - $R_i = i / n$
 - Theoretical analysis -> the success probability $1/n$ [GNR'10]
 - In Practice -> the success probability is much higher
 - But the search space is still too large for high dimension...
- Polynomial: fitting the numerically optimized in [GNR'10]
 - No theoretical guarantee on the probability
 - But it performs well in practice
 - success probability is about 10% by experiment

Bounding function

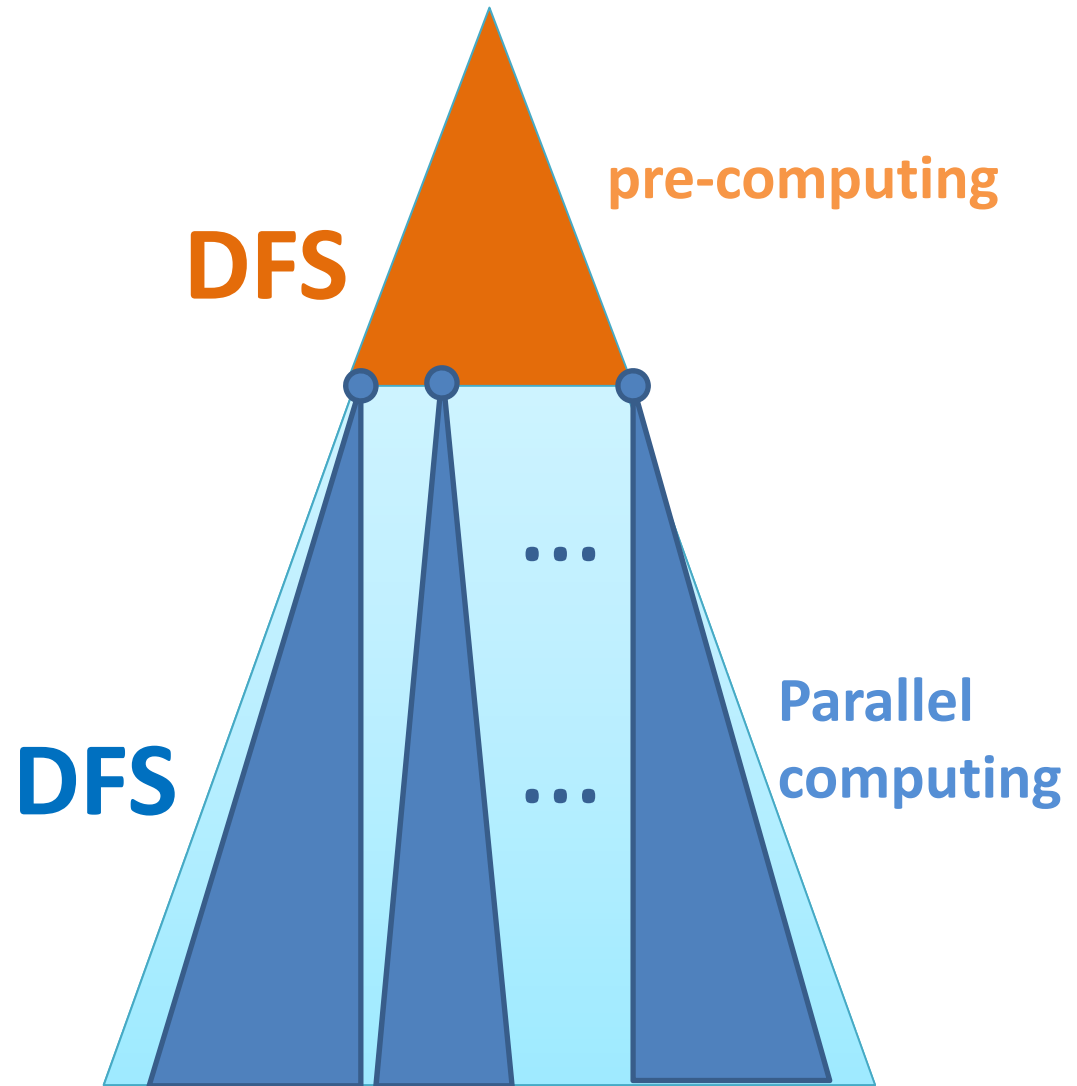


Parallel

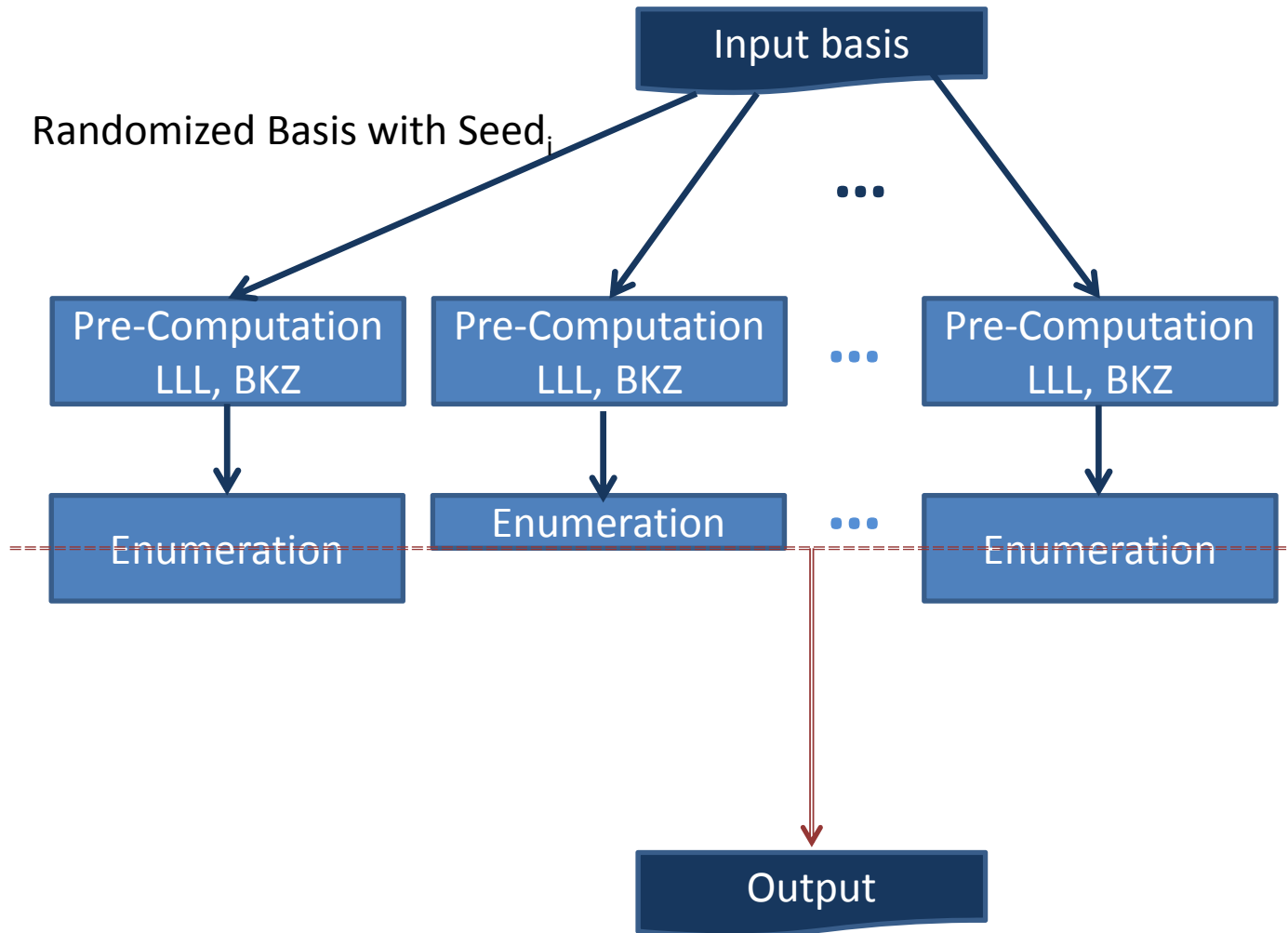
- Parallel for Enumeration
 - Parallel for *one* search tree
- Parallel for Extreme Enumeration
 - Parallel for *many* search trees

Parallel for Enumeration

- Parallel
 - $\text{DFS}_{\text{upper tree}} + \text{DFS}_{\text{lower tree}}$
- $\text{DFS}_{\text{upper tree}}$
 - one computer
 - pre-computing
- $\text{DFS}_{\text{lower tree}}$
 - Parallel part
- Output the shortest vector
 - collecting the sub-tree results.



Parallel for Extreme Enumeration

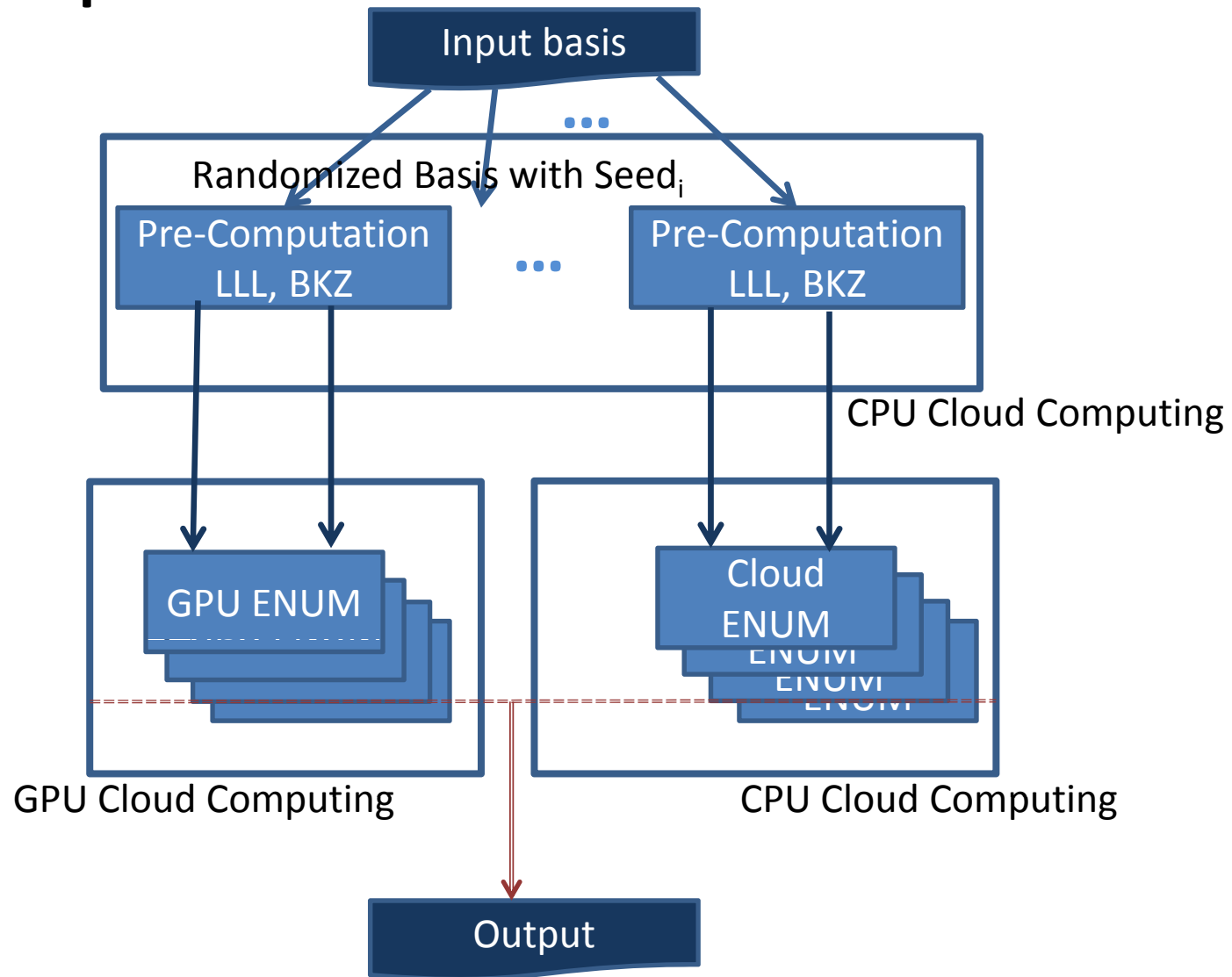


Implementation

- We have Cloud and GPU version implementations.
- Cloud version: C++ and Hadoop Streaming
- GPU version : CUDA

- Memory Used:
 - For dimension n , needs $8n^2+40n+164$ bytes
 - $n=100$, needs 84 KB
 - $n=800$, needs 5.1 MB

Implementation overview

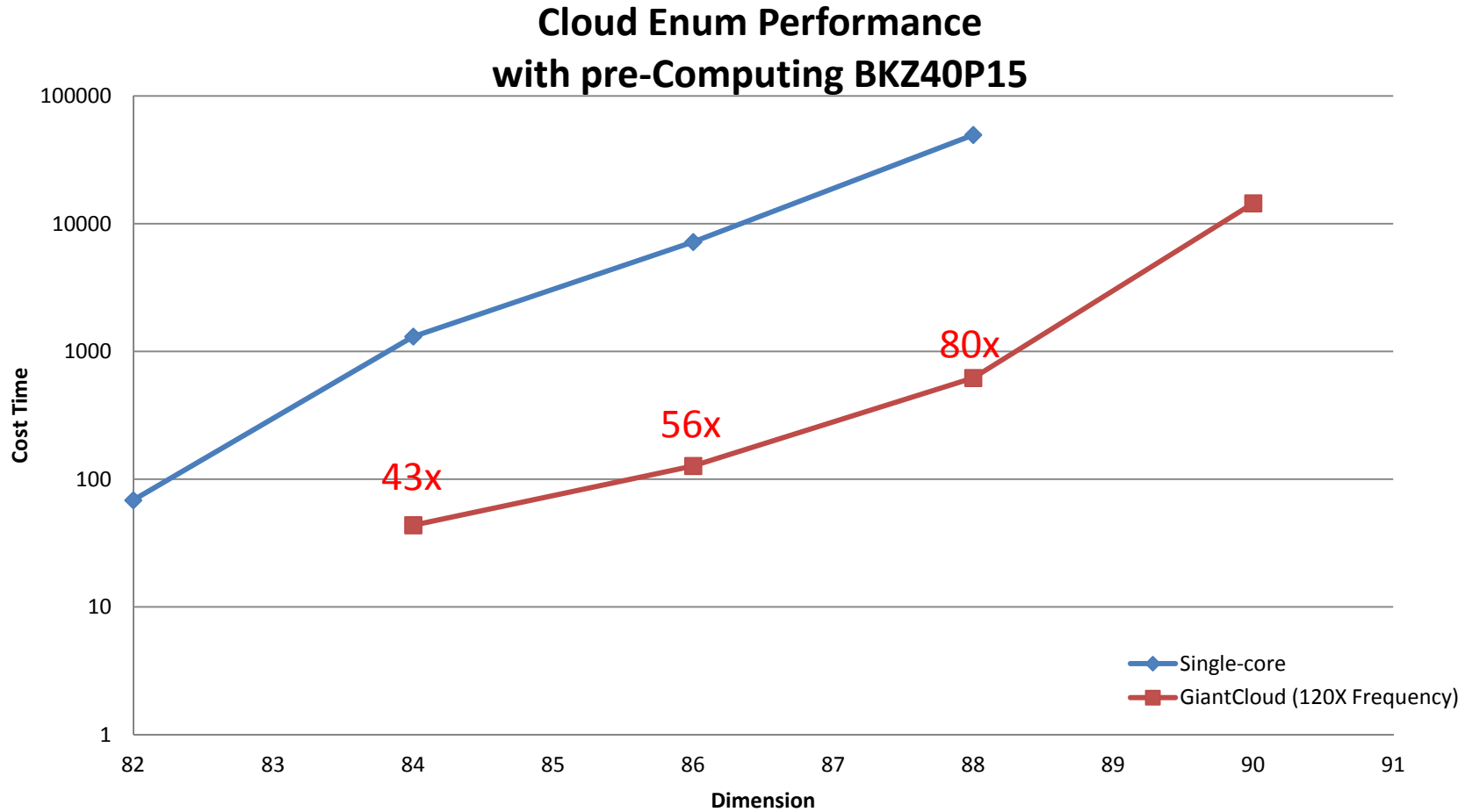


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Results

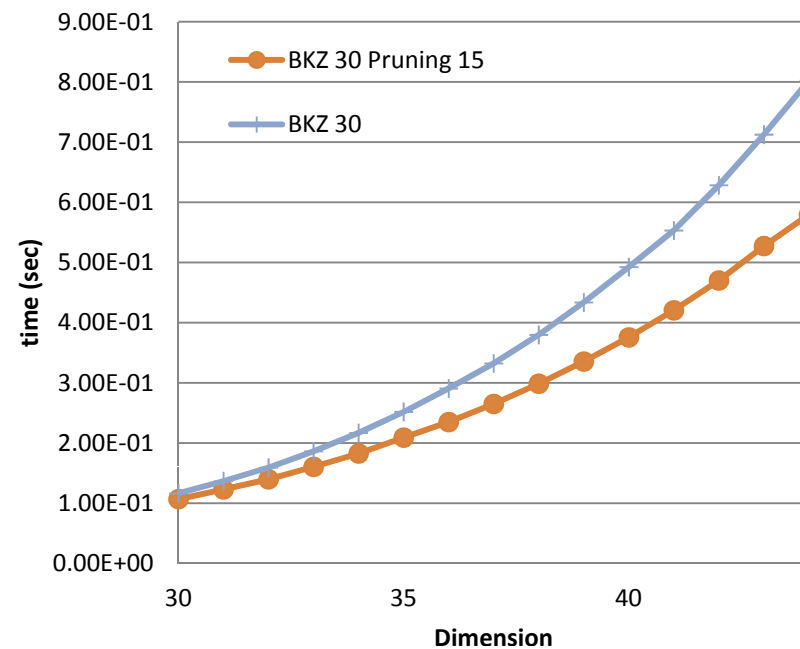
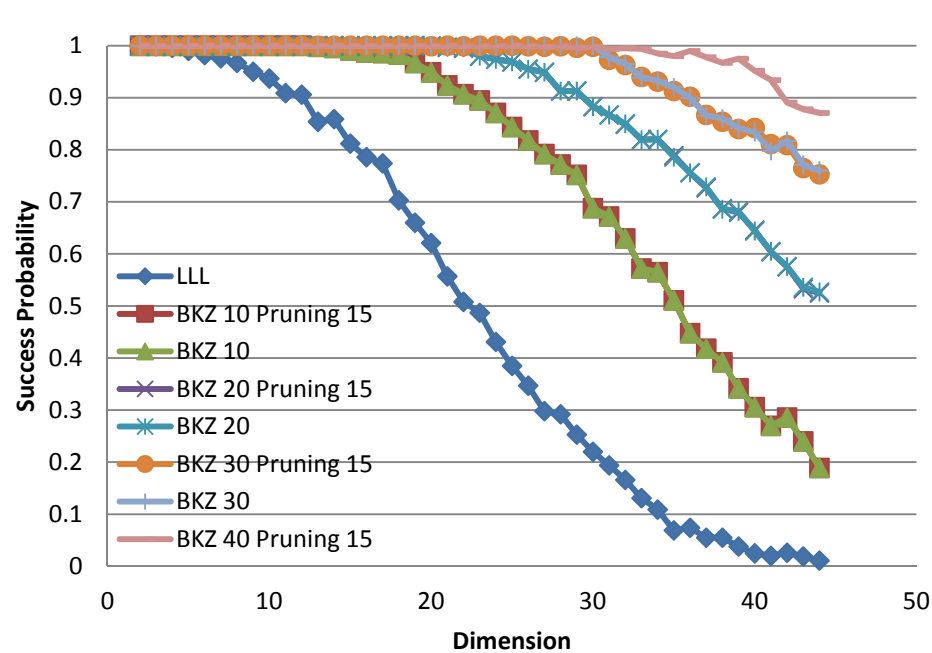
- We launch our CPU Cloud in IIS, Taiwan
 - Machine 0-1 Intel Xeon E5430
 - 2.66 (GHz) * 2(cpus) * 4(cores) * 1(thread)
 - Machine 2-3 Intel Xeon E5520
 - 2.27 (GHz) * 2(cpus) * 4(cores) * 2(threads)
 - Machine 4-8 Intel Xeon E5620
 - 2.40 (GHz) * 2(cpus) * 4(cores) * 2(threads)
 - **Total:**
 - **9 nodes, 72 physical cores, 128 virtual cores,**
 - **306 GHz**

Performance compare to single-core



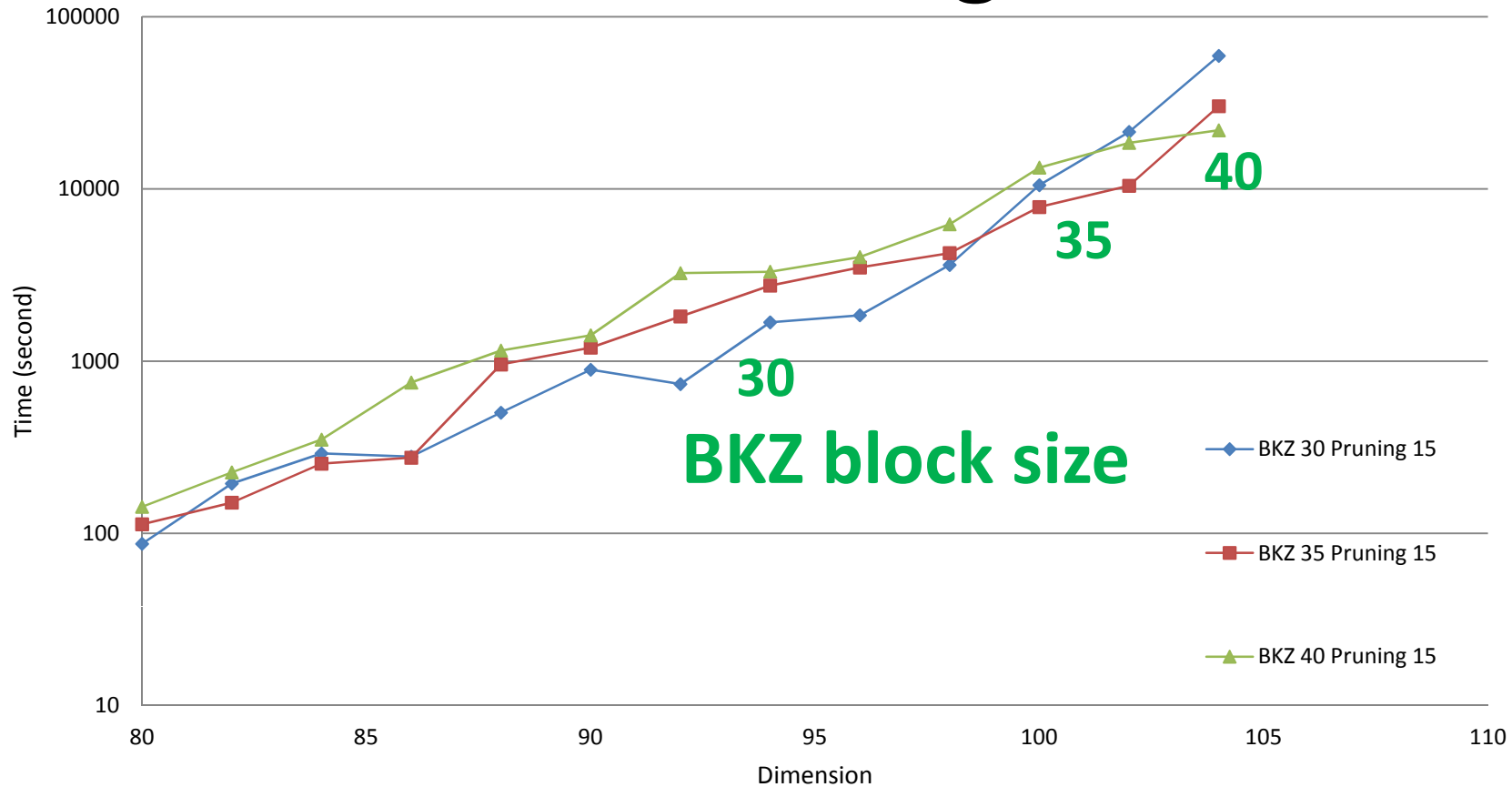
- Speed-up ratio is increase

Prune BKZ in Pre-Computing



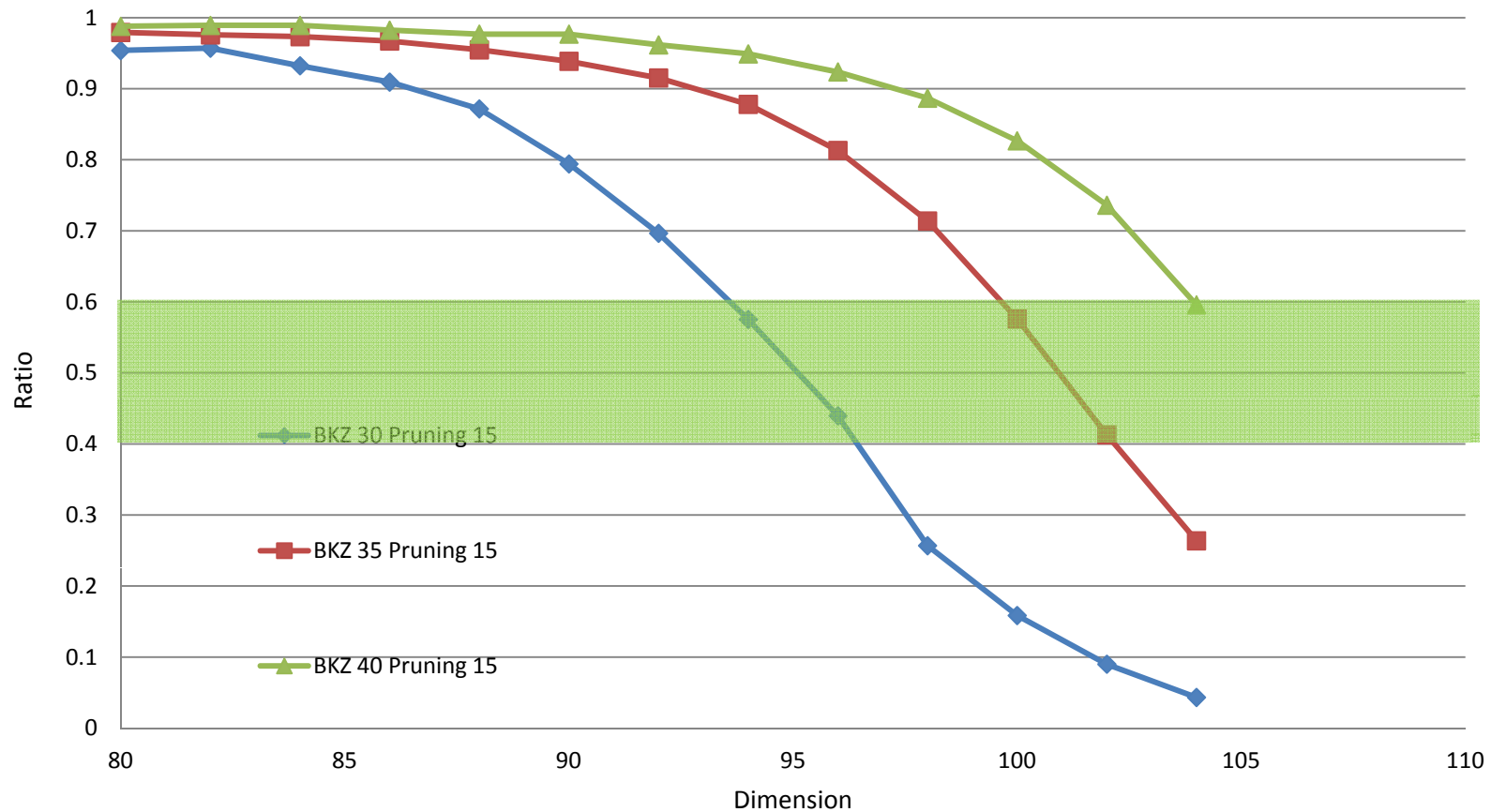
- Almost the same quality as none-pruning version
- But Cost time is much less
 - in dimension 80 -120, speed-up 10x faster

Total running time



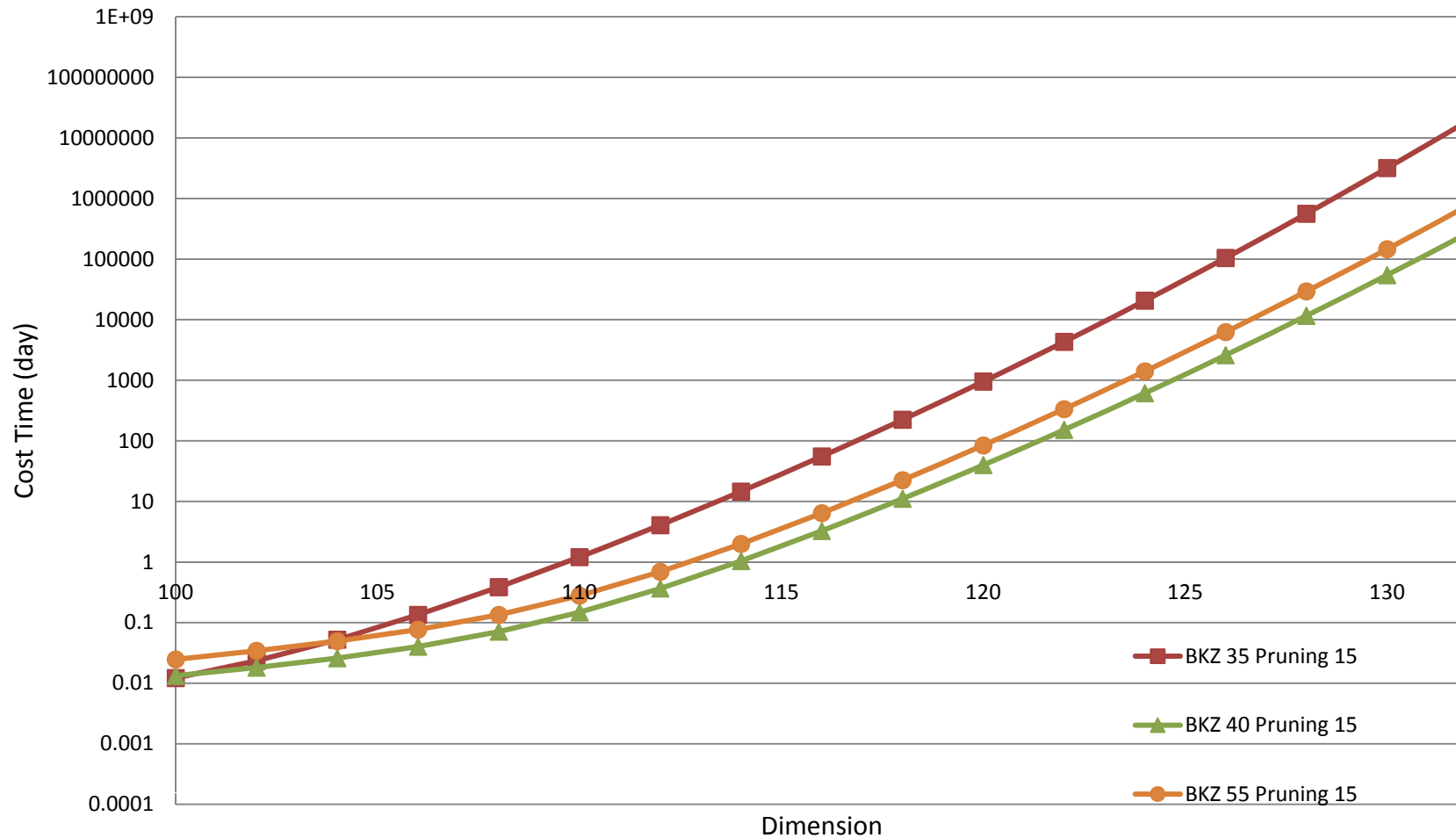
- Seems exponential increase
- Tradeoff on the pre-computing (basis quality) and extreme enumeration

BKZ / (BKZ+ ENUM)



- To combine with “total running time”, when percentage BKZ of total time is about 40-60%, it gets the min total running time

Estimate Cost Time



- This shows the optimal pre-computing is BKZ 40 pruning 15 in dimension 104 to 130.

SVP CHALLENGE

HALL OF FAME

Position	Dimension	Euclidean norm	Seed	Contestant	Solution	Algorithm	Subm. Date
1	120	2851	0	Po-Chun Kuo, Michael Schneider	vec	ENUM,BKZ	2011-04-6
2	116	2825	0	Po-Chun Kuo, Michael Schneider	vec	ENUM,BKZ	2011-04-1
3	114	2778	0	Po-Chun Kuo, Michael Schneider	vec	ENUM,BKZ	2011-03-21
4	112	2715	0	Yuanmi Chen and Phong Nguyen	vec	Other	2011-03-30
5	112	2748	0	Po-Chun Kuo	vec	ENUM,BKZ	2011-02-17
6	112	2781	0	Yuanmi Chen and Phong Nguyen	vec	Other	2010-06-5
7	110	2699	0	Yuanmi Chen and Phong Nguyen	vec	Other	2010-05-28
8	108	2508	0	Yuanmi Chen and Phong Nguyen	vec	Other	2010-06-16
9	108	2755	0	Yuanmi Chen and Phong Nguyen	vec	Other	2010-05-30
10	107	2724	8	Po-Chun Kuo, Michael Schneider	vec	ENUM,BKZ	2011-03-12
11	107	2756	4	Michael Schneider, Özgür Dagdelen, Jan Reichelt	vec	ENUM,BKZ	2011-02-14
12	106	2692	0	Po-Chun Kuo	vec	ENUM,BKZ	2011-02-2
13	106	2704	0	Yuanmi Chen and Phong Nguyen	vec	Other	2010-05-26
14	104	2644	0	Urs Wagner	vec	Other	2010-11-
15	104	2668	0	Yuanmi Chen an	vec		

Our Record

- No. 1, dimension 120, seed 0
 - 2300 US dollars paid to Amazon
 - Rent 64 machines about 14.4 hours
 - Machine type
 - Cluster GPU Quadruple Extra Large Instance
 - 2 x Intel Xeon X5570 CPUs
 - 22 GB of memory
 - 2 x NVIDIA Tesla “Fermi” M2050 GPUs
 - 1690 GB of instance storage
 - costs 2.5 US dollars per hour
 - <http://aws.amazon.com/ec2/instance-types/>

Concluding Remarks

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- Thank you

- Q & A ?