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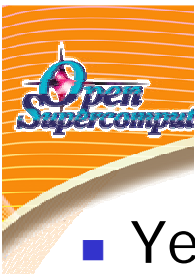
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## Highly-Productive Parallel Script Language

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## Yet Another HPC Programming Not Only by XcalableMP

- Use of a HPC system for R&D ...
  - is not just a single run **plan-do-check-action** program
  - but has many **PDCA cycles** with many runs
- HPC application programming ...
  - is not limited to from-scratch with Fortran, C(++), Java, ... and with MPI, OpenMP, XMP...
  - but includes **glue-programming** for;
    - do-parallel executions of a program
    - interfacing programs and tools
    - PDCA cycle management
    - ...



## Yet Another HPC Programming Example of C&C Computing

### ■ Oceanographic Simulation

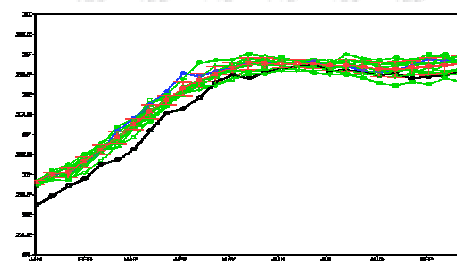
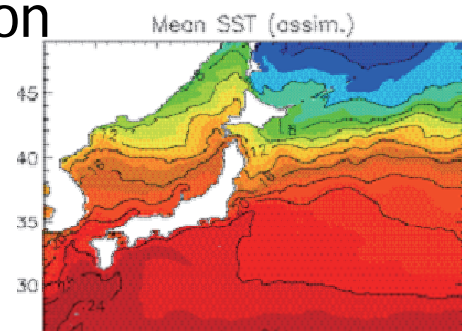
- **Capability Computing**
  - Navier-Stokes + Convective Heat Xfer + ...
  - Fortran + MPI, of course

- **Capacity Computing**

- Ensemble Simulation with various initial/boundary conditions
- Fortran + MPI, **why???**

→ Not only unnecessary but also inefficient

- Do it with **Script Language !!!**

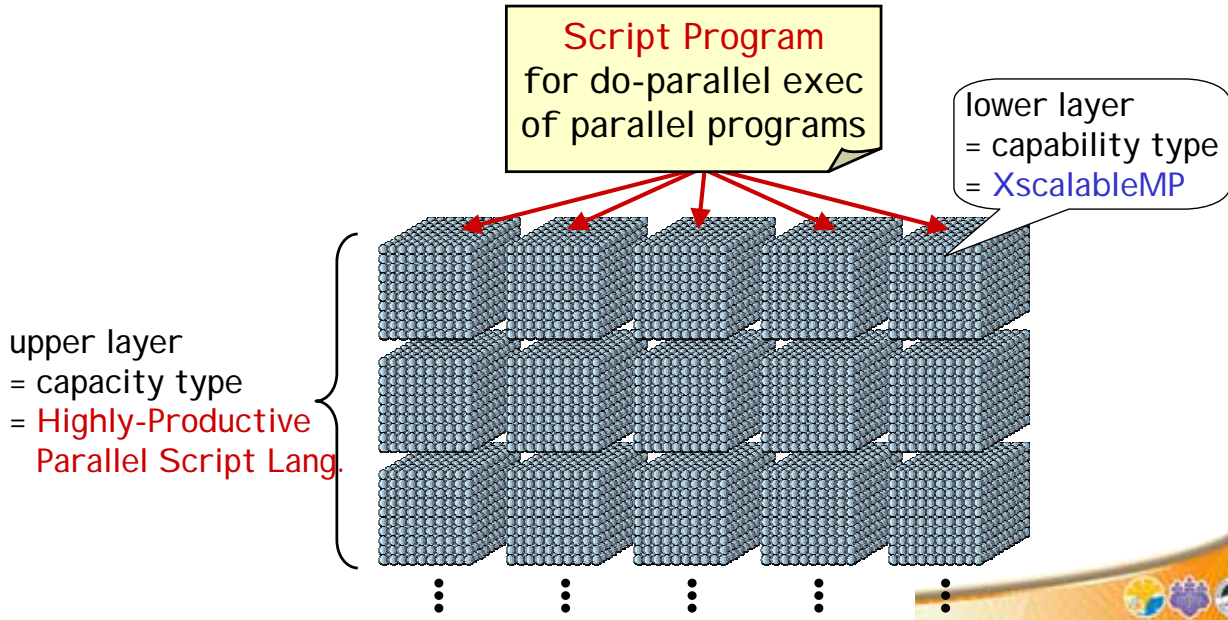




# Yet Another HPC Programming C&C with Script Language

- Two-Layered Million-Scale Programming

←  $10^3$  capability x  $10^3$  capacity =  $10^6$

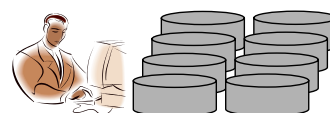
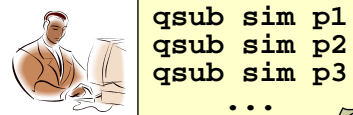
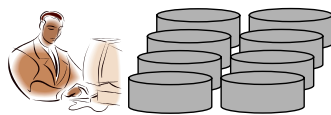


# Yet Another HPC Programming Goal=Automated PDCA Cycle

- e.g. Ensemble-Based Data Assimilation = repeated sim to find opt parameter

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D: submit huge number of jobs



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```
@params=
create_param(@space)
```



```
@results=
submit($job,@params)
```



```
use a_smart_search
search('sim', ...)
```



```
??
@space=
explore(@results)
```



```
@eval=
evaluate(@results)
```

A: find the way to go next

C: check huge size of output data



# HP&P Script Language Why HP & P

- Script Language
  - inherently suitable for programming to run programs
  - rich functionality for gluing programs
  - easy-to-write for computer scientists
- Parallel Script Language
  - functions to run programs in **parallel**  
e.g. submit many jobs and wait for their completion
- Highly-Productive Parallel Script Language
  - easy-to-write for computational scientists
    - create input files from a template **easily**
    - extract desired lines/words from output files **easily**





## HP&P Script Language Design Goal

- Easy-to-Write
  - even for guys who never hear of regular expressions, object-oriented, ...
  - not requiring more than 10 lines for simple parameter sweeps.
- Rich Functionality
  - to implement easy-to-write magic by wizards who supports Muggles.
  - to glue applications and GUI (if you love it), visualization tools, data capture tools, ...



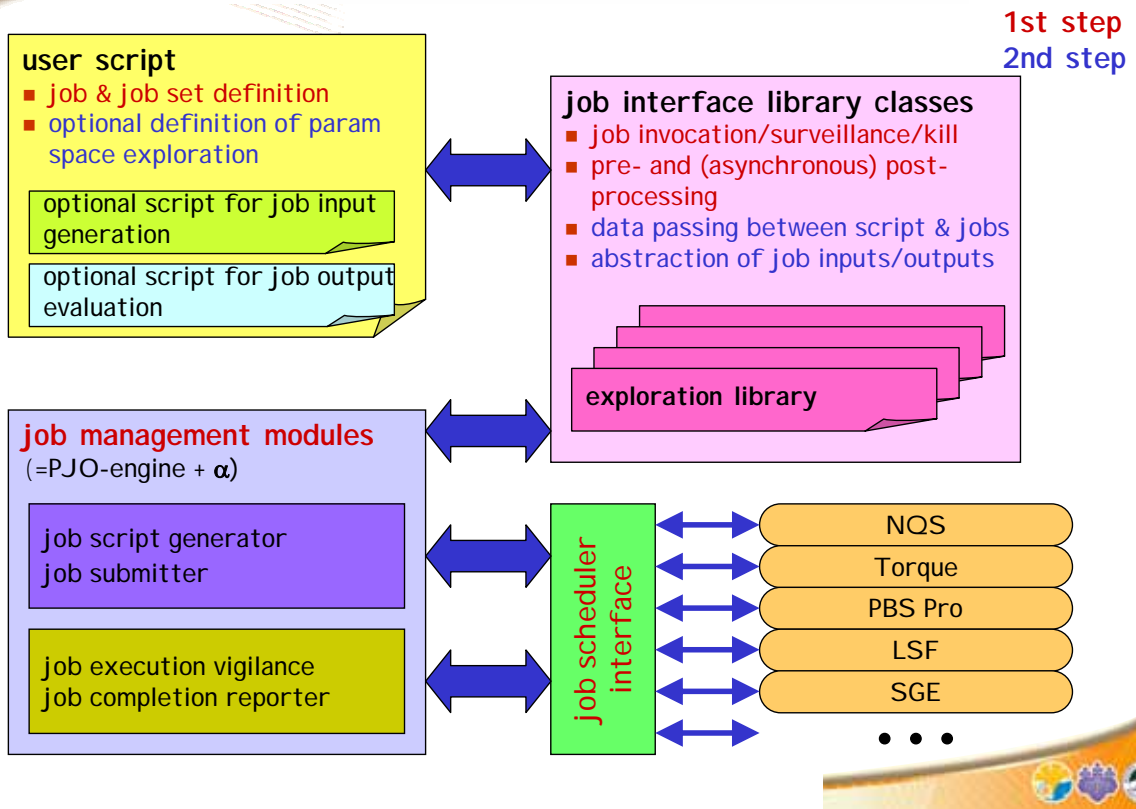
## HP&P Script Language Design Concept

- Must not be MS-Word
  - easy-to-write does not mean nothing-to-write.
- Must not be T<sub>E</sub>X
  - rich functionality does not mean do-it-yourself for everything.
- So **L<sub>A</sub>T<sub>E</sub>X** in some sense
  - reasonably easy-to-write and reasonably customizable.
  - encourages style-file wizards with powerful built-ins and well-designed standard interfaces.





# HP&P Script Language System Architecture



# HP&P Script Language How It Looks Like Now

```

package example;
use restrict;           # module to control job concurrency
use parallel;          # module to execute jobs in parallel
$myjobs=example->new();
$myjobs->{Jobset_exec}= "pathname of program executable";
$myjobs->{Jobset_args}= "printf string for arguments" or
                        &function_to_create_arg_string;
$myjobs->{Jobset_before}= optional pre-job handler*;
$myjobs->{Jobset_after}= optional post-job handler*;
$myjobs->{Par_njob}=    number of jobs to submit;
$myjobs->{Par_after_all}= optional finalize handler*;
$myjobs->{Restrict_max}= number of jobs to run concurrently;
$myjobs->start();      # start jobs
  
```

*\*handler* : "string to eval" or &function\_to\_invoke

still OO & busy  
immature yet



# HP&P Script Language How It Can Look Like

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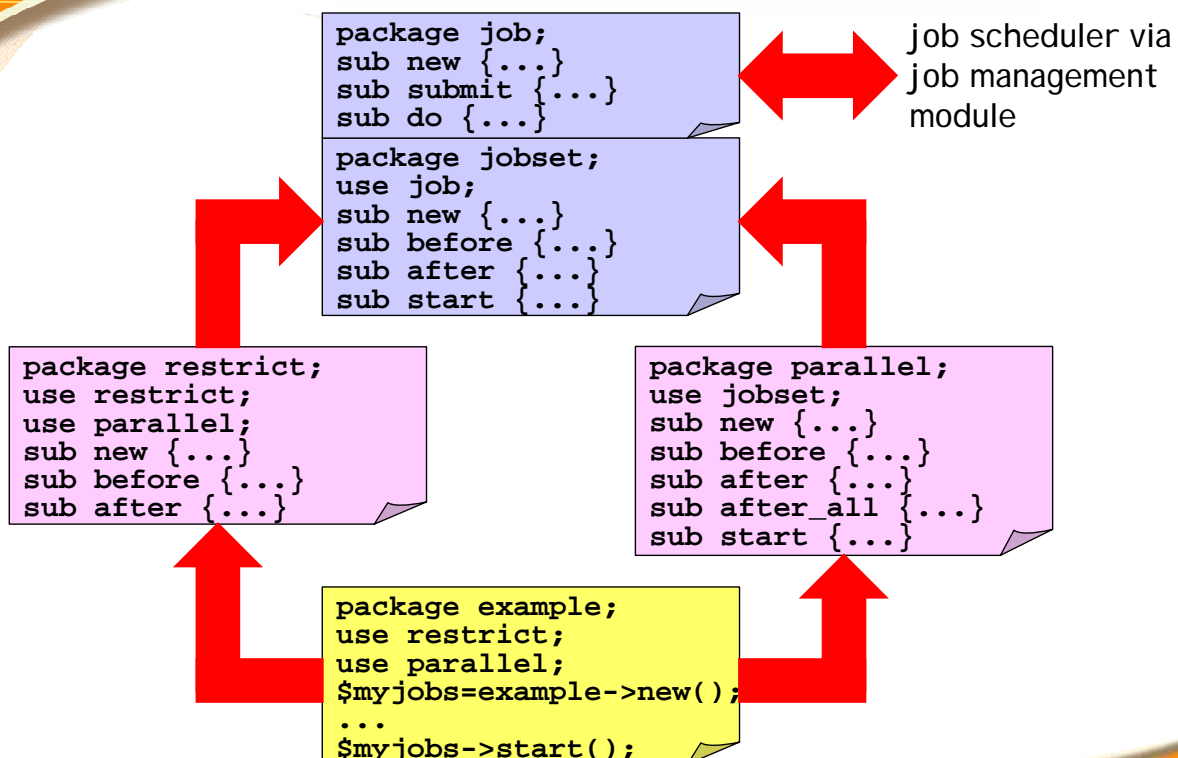
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use restrict;           # module to control job concurrency
use parallel;          # module to execute jobs in parallel
example->start(
  exec=>                "pathname of program executable" ,
  args=>                "printf string for arguments" or
                       &function_to_create_arg_string ,
  before=>              optional pre-job handler* ,
  after=>               optional post-job handler* ,
  njob=>                number of jobs to submit ,
  after_all=>          optional finalize handler* ,
  max=>                number of jobs to run concurrently ,
);

```

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# HP&P Script Language How Built Now





## HP&P Script Language

# Next Step: I/O Interface

For a **Parameter-Sweep** of a Simulation

- What **they** are doing
  - edit input file for each job
  - submit each job manually with the input file for it
  - view output file to get what they want
- What **I** am doing = write **perl scripts** ...
  - to create job-specific input from template
  - to do qsub with various input parameters
  - to extract what I want to make CSV
- What we have to do
  - = find **easiest** application-specific way ...
  - to create input, to submit job, to examine output
  - with **smallest effort** to learn CS sorcery
  - with **most sophisticated tech** of CS warlock



## Concluding Remark

# Let's Discuss Issues on ...

- Functionality v.s. Simplicity
  - How do we design a language **gradually** leading programmers from "hello world" to the level at which they feel satisfaction?
- Learning v.s. Teaching
  - How do we design a language which programmers easily **learn** and/or designers easily **teach** to them?
- Can you give a good **name** to our script language system?

We got, **Xcrypt**, from Costin.

