```
#pragma omp parallel for num_threads(NT)
for (i=imin;i<imax;i++) coll[i-imin] = dt*(coll_term_f (i,I, F,g));

if (mpi_rank > 0) {
    MPI_Send(coll,N1,MPI_DOUBLE,0,0,MPI_COMM_WORLD)
    } else {
    while (count < mpi_size) {
        MPI_Recv(tmp,N1,MPI_DOUBLE,MPI_ANY_SOURCE,0,MPI_COMM_WORLD,&mpi_status);
        sender = mpi_status.MPI_SOURCE;
        count++:}</pre>
```

Introduction to parallel programming (for physicists)

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- 1. Introduction & hardware aspects (FG)
- 2. A few words about Maple & Mathematica
- 3. Linear algebra libraries
- 4. Fast Fourier transform
- 5. Python Multiprocessing
- 6. OpenMP
- 7. MPI (FG)
- 8. MPI+OpenMP (FG)

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Parallel programing in Python



Threads *versus* Processes

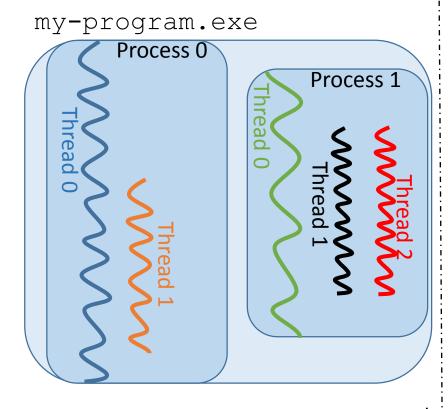
A given application/program may run different processes and different threads

Process

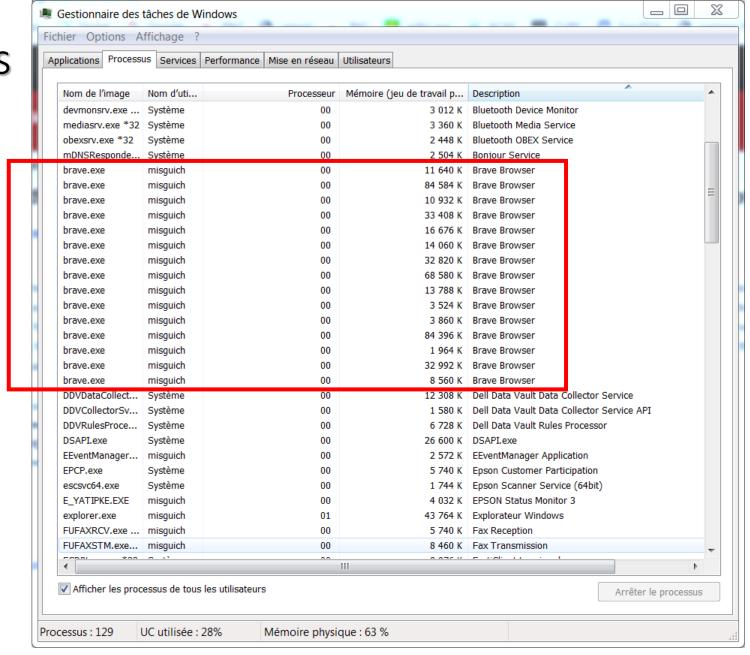
- Each process has its own memory space.
 - → they are somewhat independent
- Switching from one process requires some interaction with the operating system → slow switching

Thread

- Threads (associated to a given process) share the same memory space
 - → Threads can share information easily /quickly
- There is no memory "protection" between the threads of the same process → responsibility of the programmer
- Threads have little information of their own
 - → faster to create than processes



Example of application using several processes



Parallel programing in Python

• Thread library (import threading)
Can start several threads, but they will not run simultaneously
(because of the Global Interpreter Lock – a.k.a. GIL).

Can be useful for some I/O tasks (because the CPU will be waiting for some remote server, etc.), but not really for computations. ... will not be discussed here.

Multiprocessing library (import multiprocessing)
 Allows to perform tasks simultaneously (using processes instead of threads)

We will present a few examples using:

- Process, Queue
- Pool, map, imap

Multiprocessing.Process

```
import os, math
                                            ranges = [[1,100], [201,300],
                                            [300,400],[401,500]]
from multiprocessing import Process, Queue
                                            list of procs = []
def my function (r,q):
                                            q=Queue()
    proc = os.getpid()
                                            for r in ranges:
    i1=r[0]**3
                                                p = Process(target=my function,
    i2=r[1]**3
                                            args=(r,q))
    print('Process #{0} will sum from {1}
                                                list of procs.append(p)
to \{2\}'.format(proc, i1, i2))
                                                p.start()
                                            for p in list of procs:
    sum=0.0
    for i in xrange (i1,i2):
                                                p.join()
       sum+=math.sin(i)
    q.put((i1,i2,sum))
                                            results=[q.get() for p in list of procs]
                                            print(results)
```

q: Object where each process can write its result

Multiprocessing.Process

Processes do **not** share memory, which means that the global variables are *copied*, hence their value in the original process do not change.

This example *does not work* (i.e. output is [0,0,0,0])

```
import os, math
from multiprocessing import Process
A = [0, 0, 0, 0]
def my function(i):
      A[i]=A[i]+1
      return
list of procs = []
for r in range(4):
    p = Process(target=my function, args=(r,))
    list of procs.append(p)
    p.start()
for p in list of procs:
    p.join()
print(A)
```

Multiprocessing.Pool



```
import numpy as np
import multiprocessing as mp
import numpy.random as npr
from sympy import *
def gsrm(i):
      n=2.00
      A = npr.randn(n,n)
       ev=np.linalg.eigvals(A)
       return i,ev[0].real
p=mp.Pool(processes=4)
print(p.map(gsrm, range(9)))
results=p.imap unordered(gsrm,range(9))
for r in results:
      print (r)
```

Blocks untill all task are finished

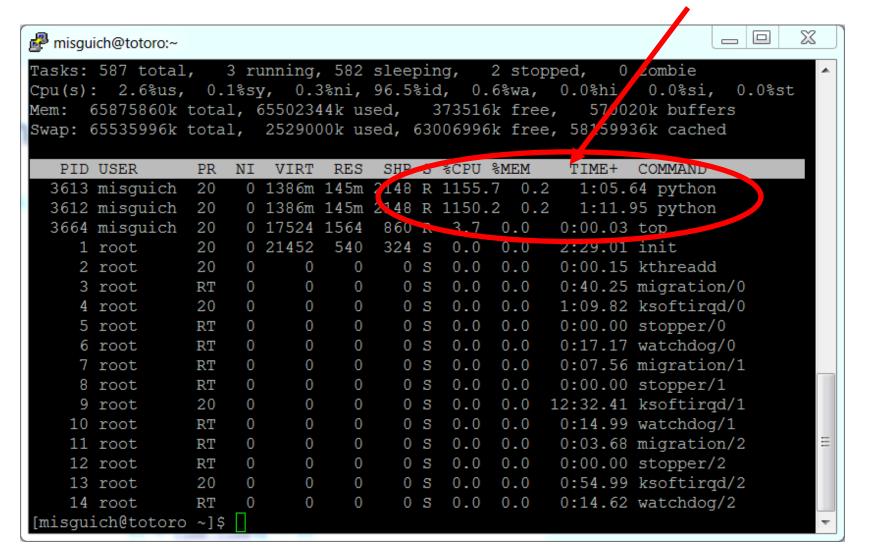
Does not block

Multiprocessing.Pool & linear algebra: processes versus threads

```
results=p.imap unordered(smallest ev,
import numpy as np
import multiprocessing as mp
                                            [A,B])
import numpy.random as npr
                                            t1 = time.time() - t0
                                            print(" Time after .imap unordered=%0.4f
import time
                                            s" % (t1))
                                            for r in results:
def smallest ev(M):
                                                  print (r)
                                           t1 = time.time() - t0
      ev=np.linalq.eiqvals(M)
                                           print(" Time after print results=%0.4f s"
      return ev[0].real
                                            % (t1))
p=mp.Pool(processes=2)
#Two random matrices:
                                            t0 = time.time()
n=2000
                                            print(smallest ev(A))
                                            print(smallest ev(B))
A=npr.randn(n,n)
                                            t1 = time.time() - t0
B=npr.randn(n,n)
t0 = time.time()
                                            print(" Sequential time=%0.4f s" % (t1))
```

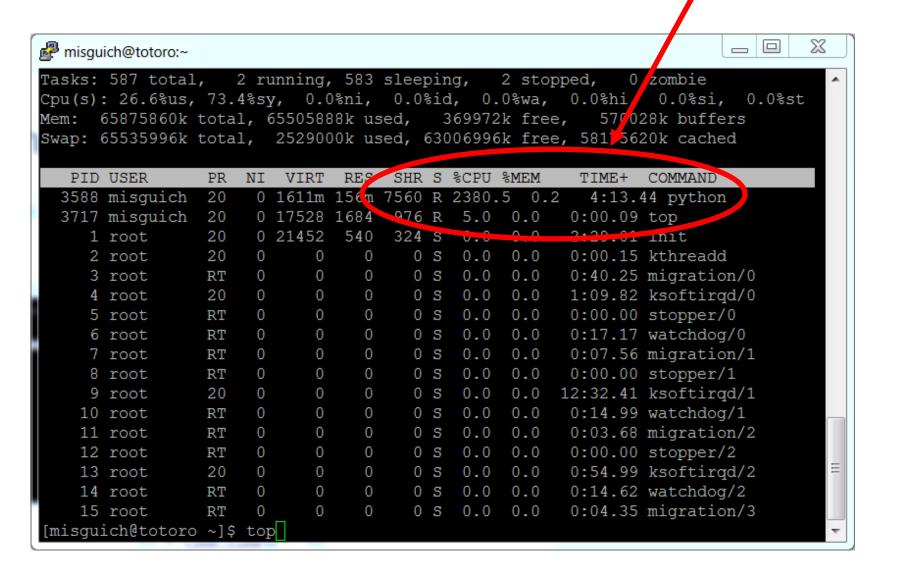
Multiprocessing.Pool & linear algebra: processes versus threads

2 workers (=processes), each one using ~12 threads (and 12 CPU cores) [mutli-threaded linear algebra lib.]



Multiprocessing.Pool & linear algebra: processes versus threads

Single Python processe using ~24 threads (and 24 CPU cores)



Multiprocessing.Pool & Sympy

```
import multiprocessing as mp
from sympy import *

p=mp.Pool(processes=3)
x = symbols('x')
print(p.map(integrate,[x,x**2,x**3]))
```

Multiprocessing.Pool & Sympy

```
import multiprocessing as mp
from sympy import *
import sys
x = symbols('x')
A = [\exp(x), \sin(x), \cos(x), \cosh(x), \sinh(x)]
def my func(f):
      count=0
      while (count<10000) :</pre>
             f=diff(f,x)
             count=count+1
      return f
# Pass the wanted number of process as command-
line argument
np=int(sys.argv[1])
p=mp.Pool(processes=np)
results=p.map(my func,A)
print(results)
```