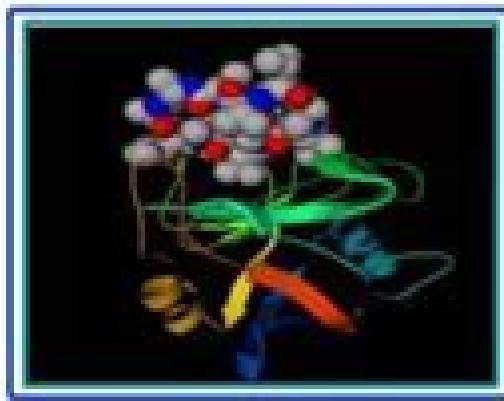# MSc in High Performance Computing
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large variety of computers including numerous Unix based workstations VAX VMS minicomputers IBM mainframes and Cray supercomputers   *Computational Chemistry on Parallel Computers* ,1994 The recent successful adaptation of mainline computational chemistry codes to parallel computers introduces a new era of cost effective computer intensive chemistry applications and paves the way for future applications on massively parallel centralized computers being developed under the High Performance Computer and Communications Initiative Parallel computer architecture offers the promise of inexpensive supercomputing for the price of effort in algorithm adaptations to parallelism In Chemical Sciences supported work at Argonne beginning efforts at algorithm changes in computational chemistry codes has resulted in program performances on the Group s 12 processor Alliant computer superior to that on one processor Cray X MP or Y MP computers The effort so far has focused on sophisticated and highly accurate electronic structure production codes for determining the forces between atoms and molecules responsible for chemical structure spectra and reactivity Some effort has also been invested in trajectory simulations of molecular dynamics The American made Alliant computer model FX 2812 is one of the latest generation of shared memory group or division size computers that generally cost about an order of magnitude less than the laboratory or university size computers such as Crays   Parallel Algorithms in Computational Science Dieter W. Heermann,Anthony N. Burkitt,2012-12-06 Our aim in this book is to present and enlarge upon those aspects of parallel computing that are needed by practitioners of computational science Today al most all classical sciences such as mathematics physics chemistry and biology employ numerical methods to help gain insight into nature In addition to the traditional numerical methods such as matrix inversions and the like a whole new field of computational techniques has come to assume central importance namely the numerical simulation methods These methods are much less fully developed than those which are usually taught in a standard numerical math ematics course However they form a whole new set of tools for research in the physical sciences and are applicable to a very wide range of problems At the same time there have been not only enormous strides forward in the speed and capability of computers but also dramatic new developments in computer architecture and particularly in parallel computers These improvements offer exciting prospects for computer studies of physical systems and it is the new techniques and methods connected with such computer simulations that we seek to present in this book particularly in the light of the possibilities opened up by parallel computers It is clearly not possible at this early stage to write a definitive book on simulation methods and parallel computing   *Molecular Dynamics On Parallel Computers* Peter Grassberger,Rudiger Esser,Johannes Grotendorst,Marius Lewerenz,2000-02-22 Molecular dynamics is a well established technique for simulating complex many particle systems in many areas of physics chemistry and astrophysics The huge computational requirements for simulations of large systems especially with long range forces demand the use of massively parallel computers Designing efficient algorithms for these problems is a highly non trivial task This book contains the invited talks and abstracts presented at a conference by more than 100 researchers from various fields

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