



A Stretching Algorithm for Parallel Real-time DAG Tasks on Multiprocessor Systems

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Presentation Outline

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General Introduction

Hard Real-time Systems

 Failure in respecting timing characteristics of the real-time system leads to catastrophic results.

Multiprocessor Systems

 execution platform consists of homogeneous unit-speed processors.

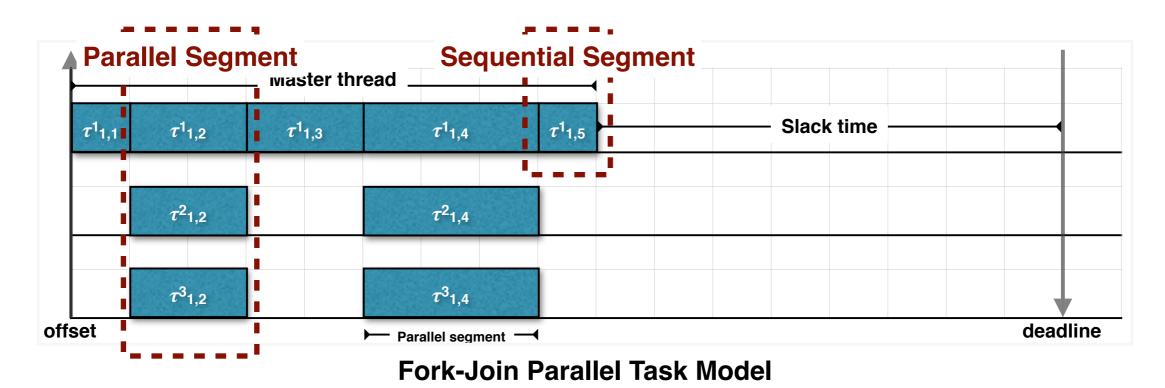
Global Preemptive Scheduling

 the execution of a job can be interrupted by higher priority jobs, and job migration is allowed between processors.

Software Parallelism

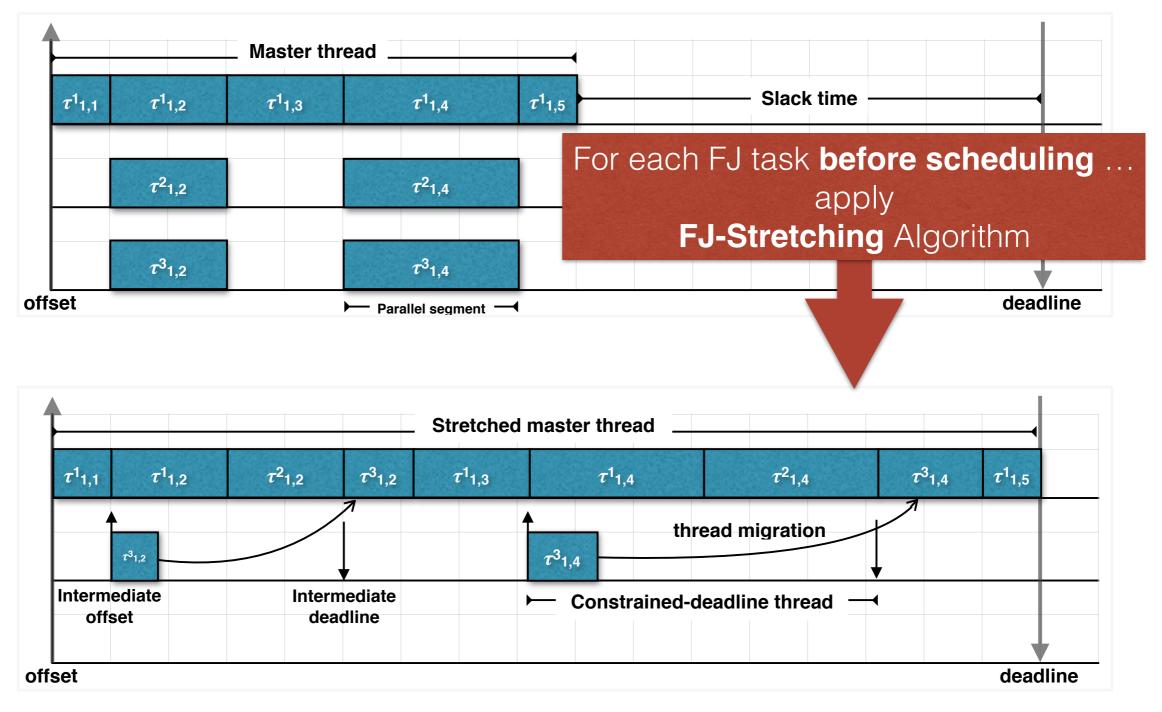
- Parallel programming is proposed as an evolution of software so as to get advantage of multiprocessor architecture.
- Parallel programming APIs: OpenMP, pThreads
- Many real-time parallel task models: Fork-join (FJ) and Multi-Threaded Segment Model, Directed Acyclic Graphs (DAG).

Related Work: FJ-Stretching Algo.

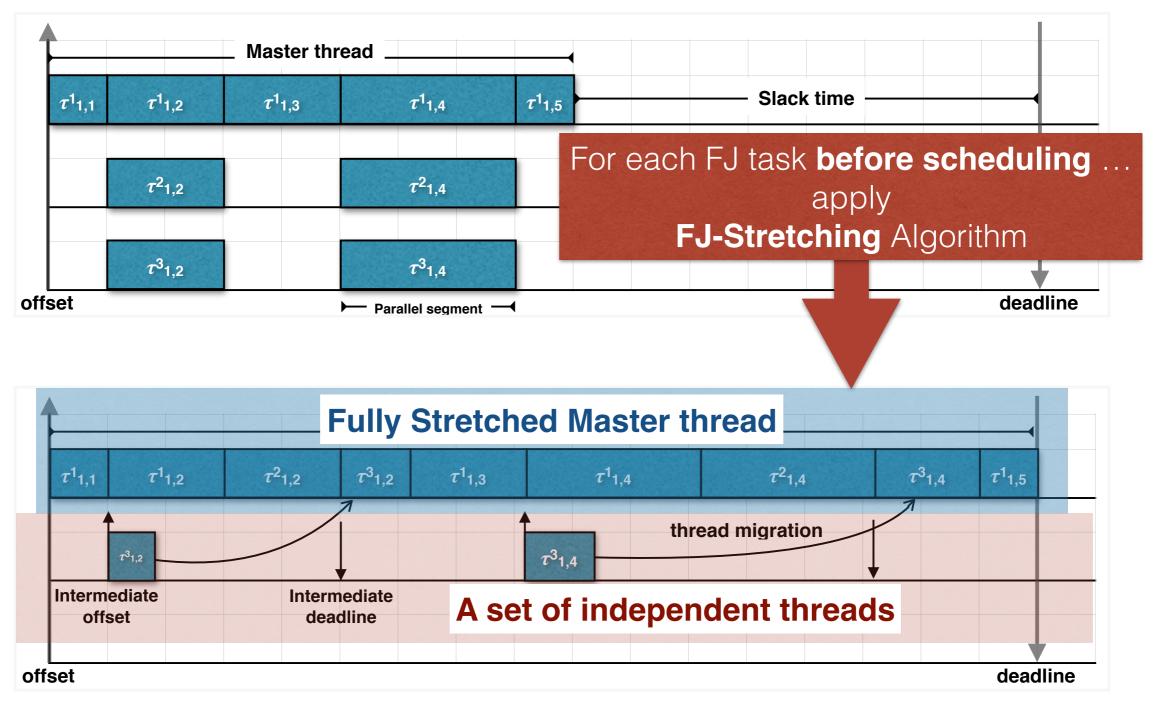


Fork-join task sets on multiprocessor systems can have schedulable utilization bounds slightly greater than and arbitrarily close to uniprocessor schedulable utilization bounds. From the perspective of schedulability, it is therefore desirable to avoid such task structures as much as possible.¹

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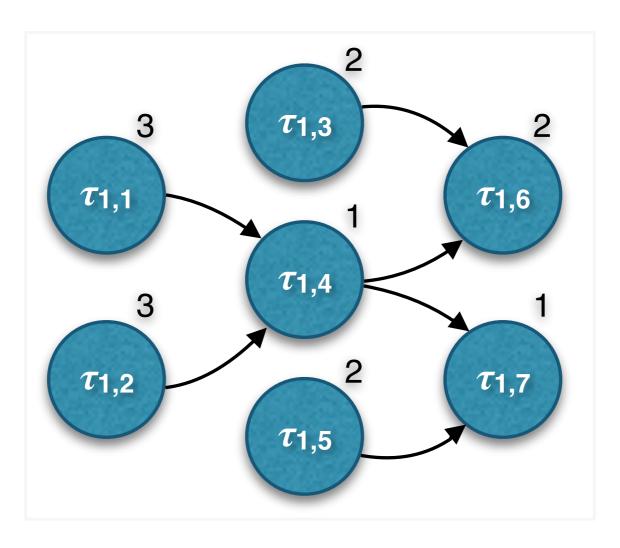


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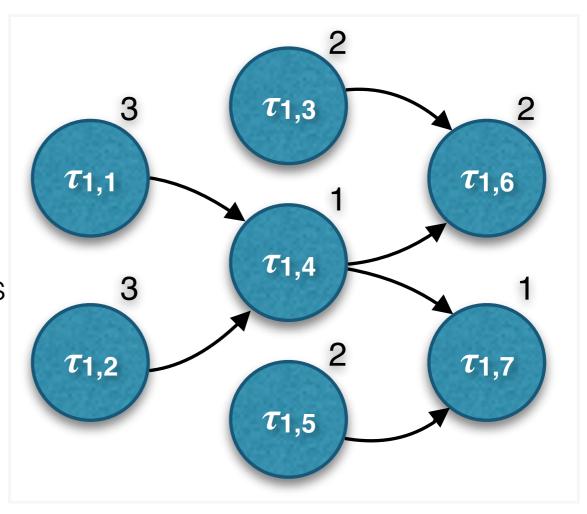
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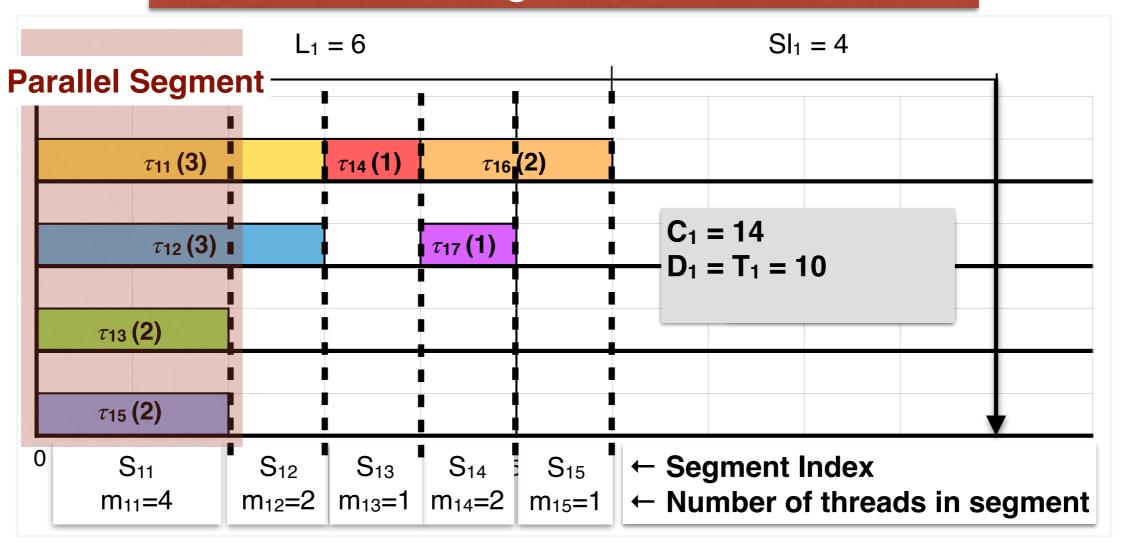
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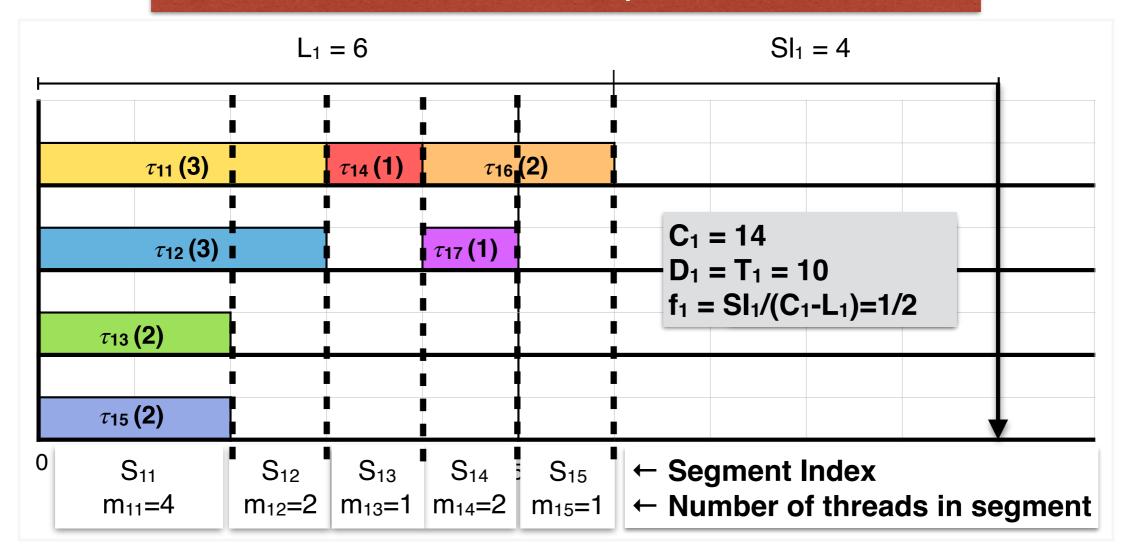
- A DAG task (periodic, implicitdeadline):
 - Set of subtasks with specific WCETs
 - Set of precedence constraints between subtasks
 - timing parameters: offset, relative deadline, period



Multi-Threaded Segment Form of DAG task

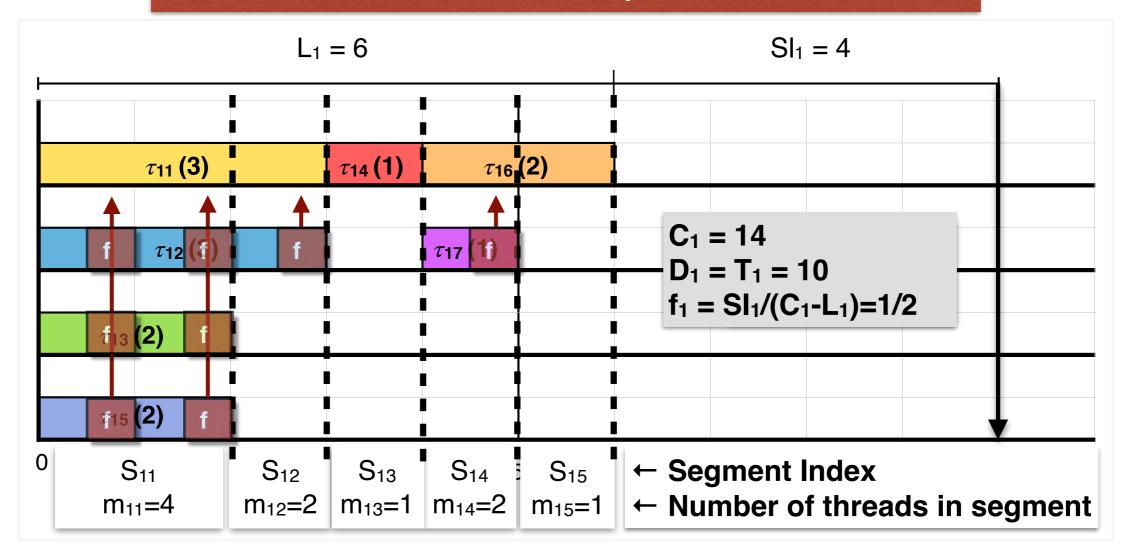


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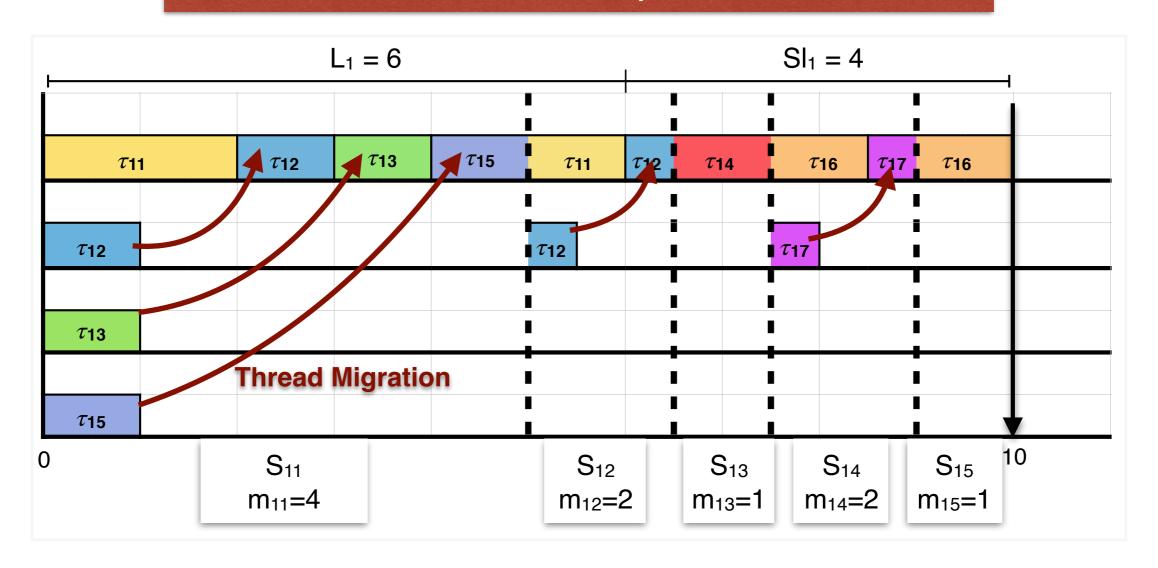
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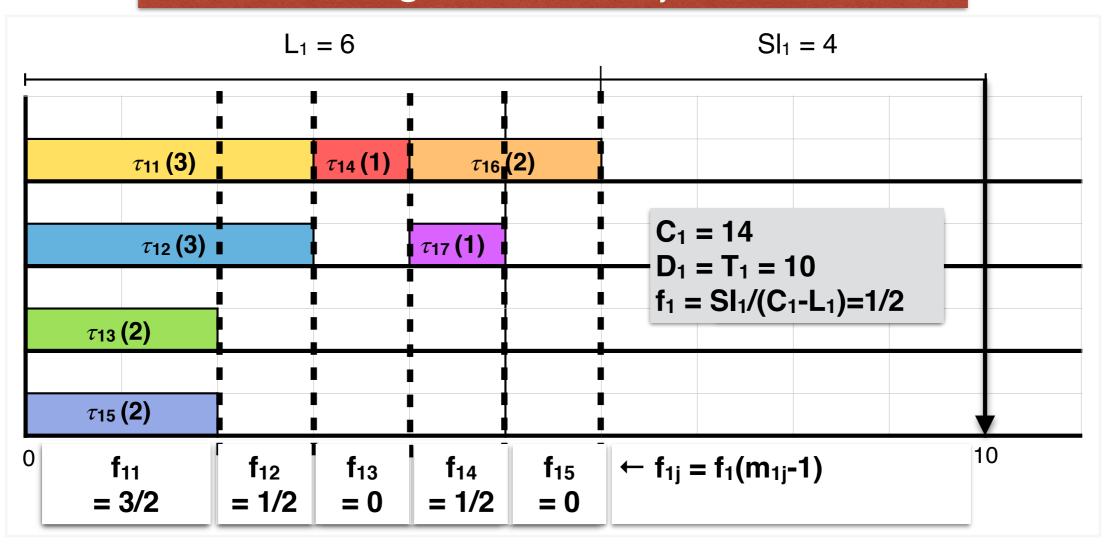
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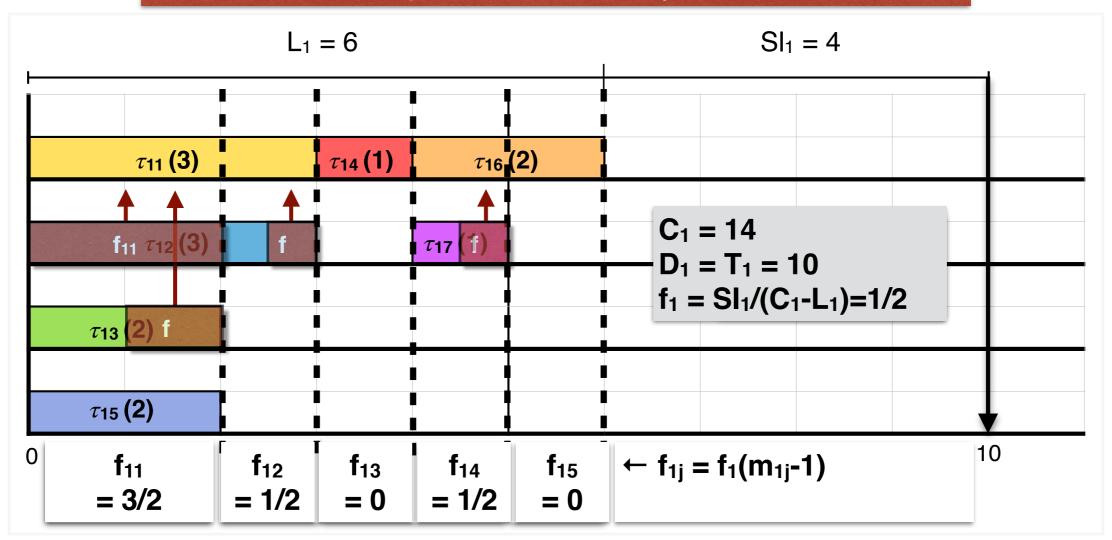
A lot of thread migration and preemptions are caused.

Solution: fill slack time based on a Segment-Level.

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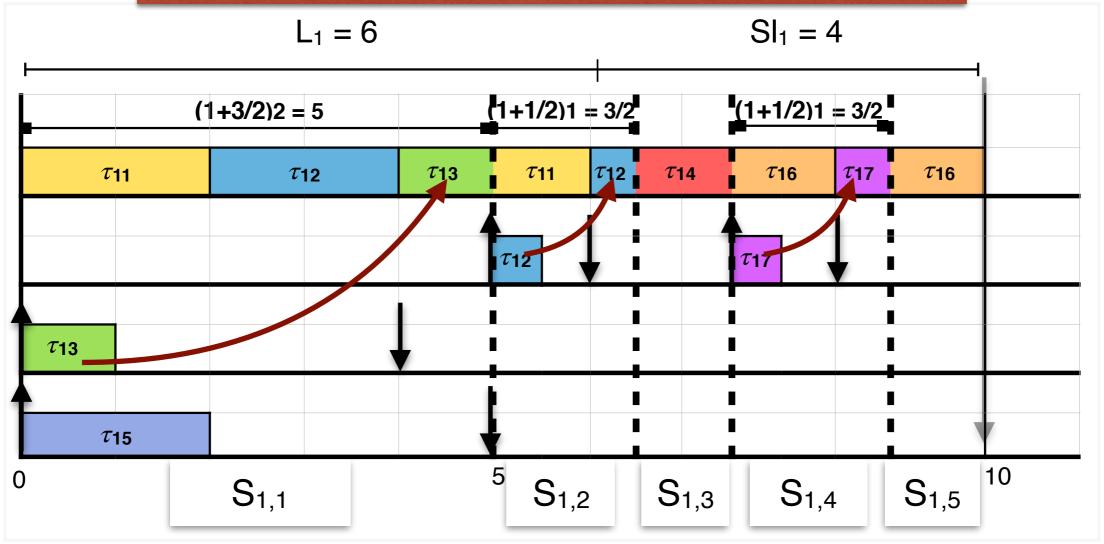


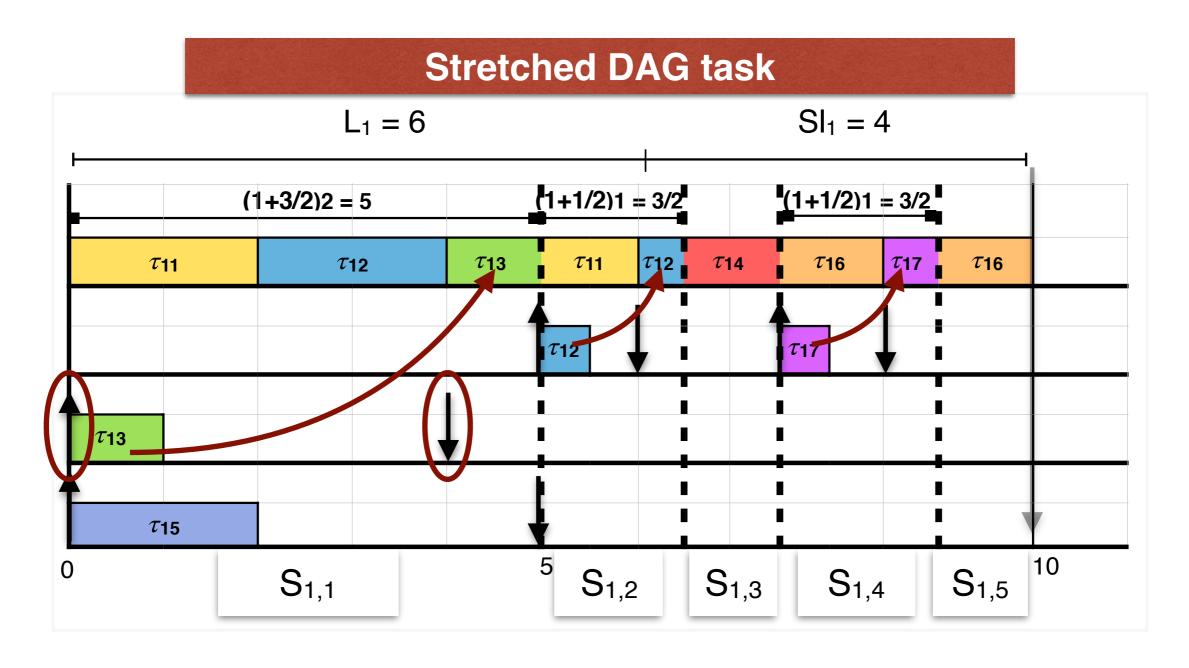
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(f_{1j} * c_{1j}) execution units added to master thread from each segment S_{1j} One thread/segment migrates between processors

Stretched DAG task





Intermediate offsets and deadlines are assignes to parallel threads

- Results of DAG-Str algorithm when applied on a DAG task whose:
 - Utilization > 1:
 - Fully-Stretched threads with utilization equal to 1
 - → Assigned to dedicated processors.
 - Periodic independent constrained-deadline threads, with intermediate offset and relative deadline.
 - → Scheduled using any multiprocessor scheduling algorithm.
 - Utilization == 1 → Fully-stretched thread which is assigned to a dedicated processor.
 - Utilization < 1 → Periodic independent implicit-deadline thread scheduled using any multiprocessor algorithm.
- We consider Global Preemptive Earliest-Deadline First (GEDF) Scheduling algorithm.

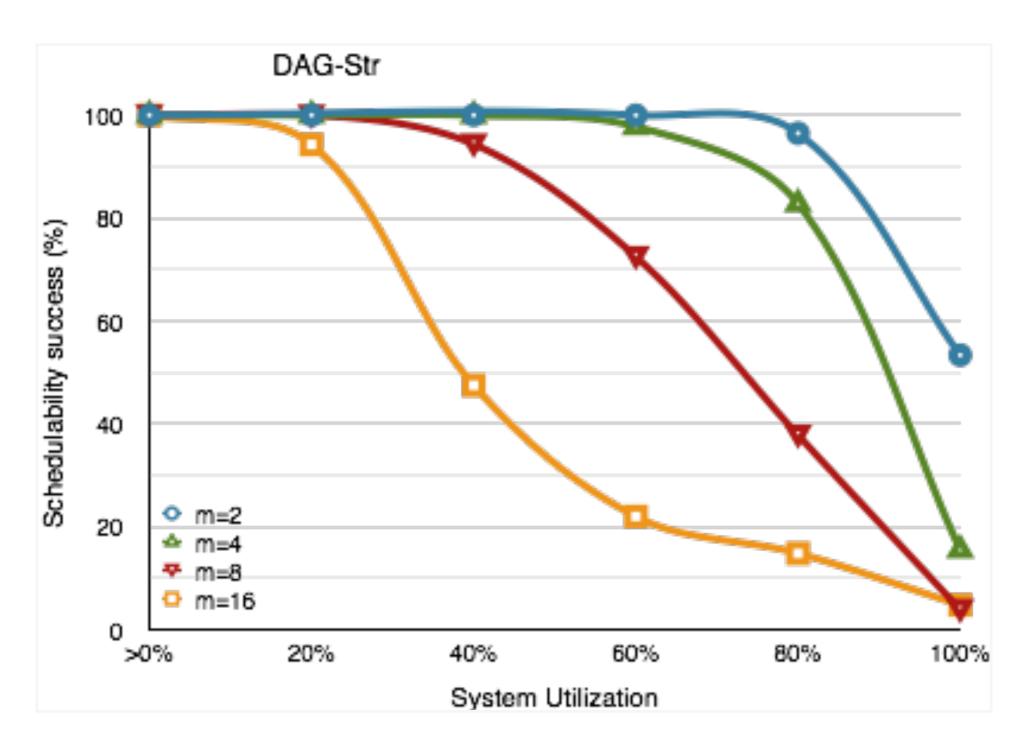
Resource Augmentation Bound for GEDF

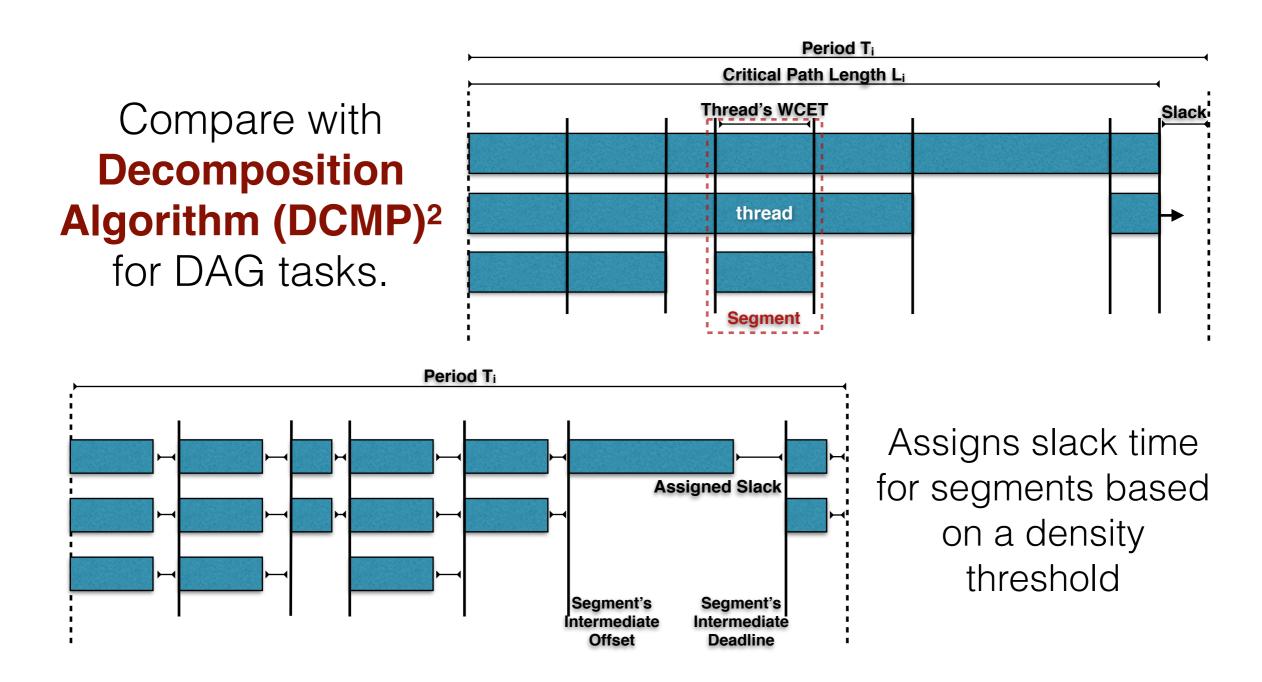
We prove a resource Augmentation Bound of global preemptive EDF equal to $(3 + \sqrt{5})/2$

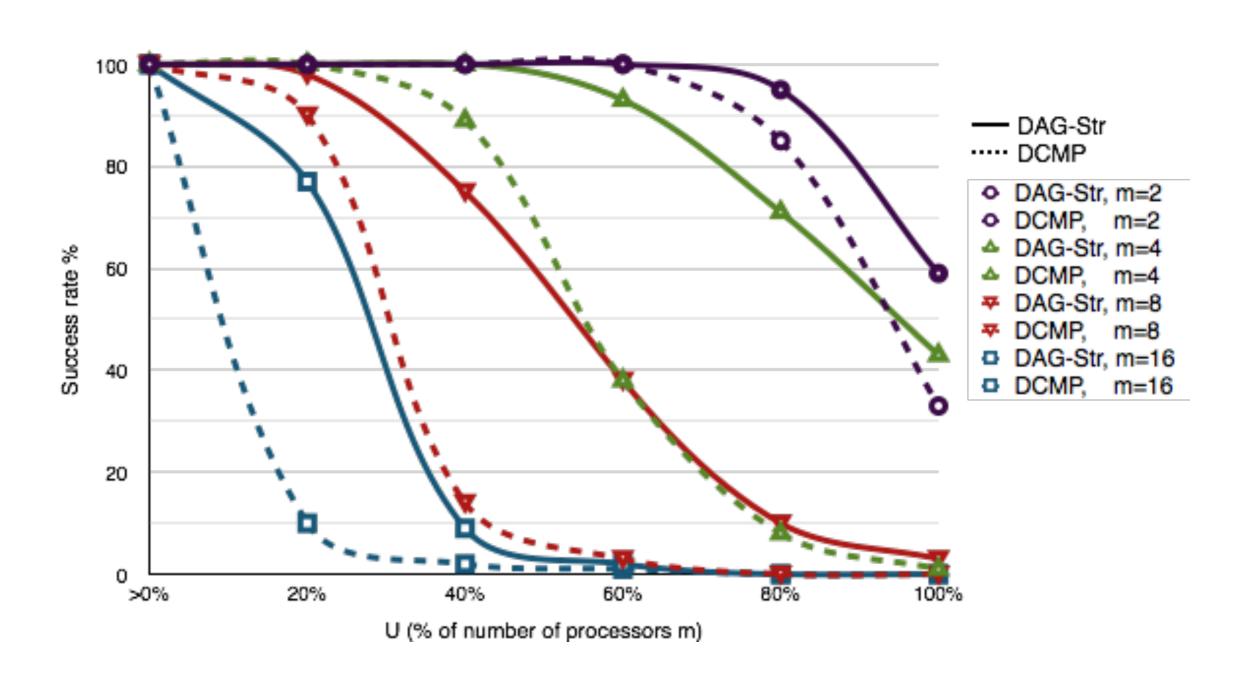
for all task sets with $~n < arphi imes \overline{m}~$, where:

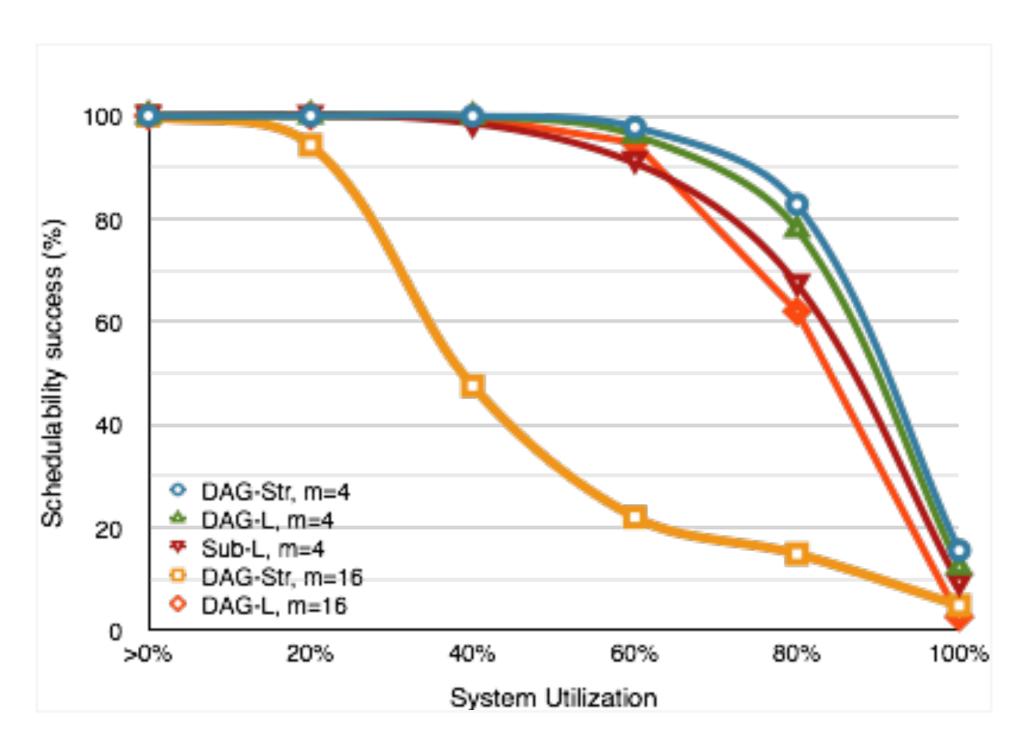
- n number of tasks in the set
- φ golden ratio where $\varphi = (1 + \sqrt{5})/2$
- \overline{m} number of processors after stretching

The same value was proved for Global EDF for DAG tasks for large m in [1].









Conclusion & Perspectives

Conclusions:

- DAG-Str algorithm which is more general than FJ Stretching algorithm
- Resource Augmentation Bound for GEDF scheduling algorithm.
- Simulation-based evaluations of the stretching algorithm.

Perspectives

- Optimize DAG stretching algorithm to reduce forced migrations and preemptions.
- Analyze Fixed Priority Scheduling Algorithm.

Thank You Questions?