



## RELIABLE MATRIX COMPUTATIONS VIA ALGORITHM-BASED FAULT TOLERANCE

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**ABSTRACT:** Errors are common in today's computer systems. When an error occurs, if the affected application continues, we call it a fail-continue error. Otherwise, we call it a fail-stop error. In this talk, I will discuss our recent work on algorithm-based fault tolerance for reliable matrix computations. We have developed some highly efficient error correction techniques for selected widely used matrix computation algorithms to tolerate both fail-continue and fail-stop errors according to their specific algorithmic characteristics. By leveraging the algorithmic characteristics of these algorithms, the proposed techniques can achieve much higher efficiency than the traditional general techniques (i.e., Triple Modular Redundancy for fail-continue errors and checkpoint/restart for fail-stop errors).

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