

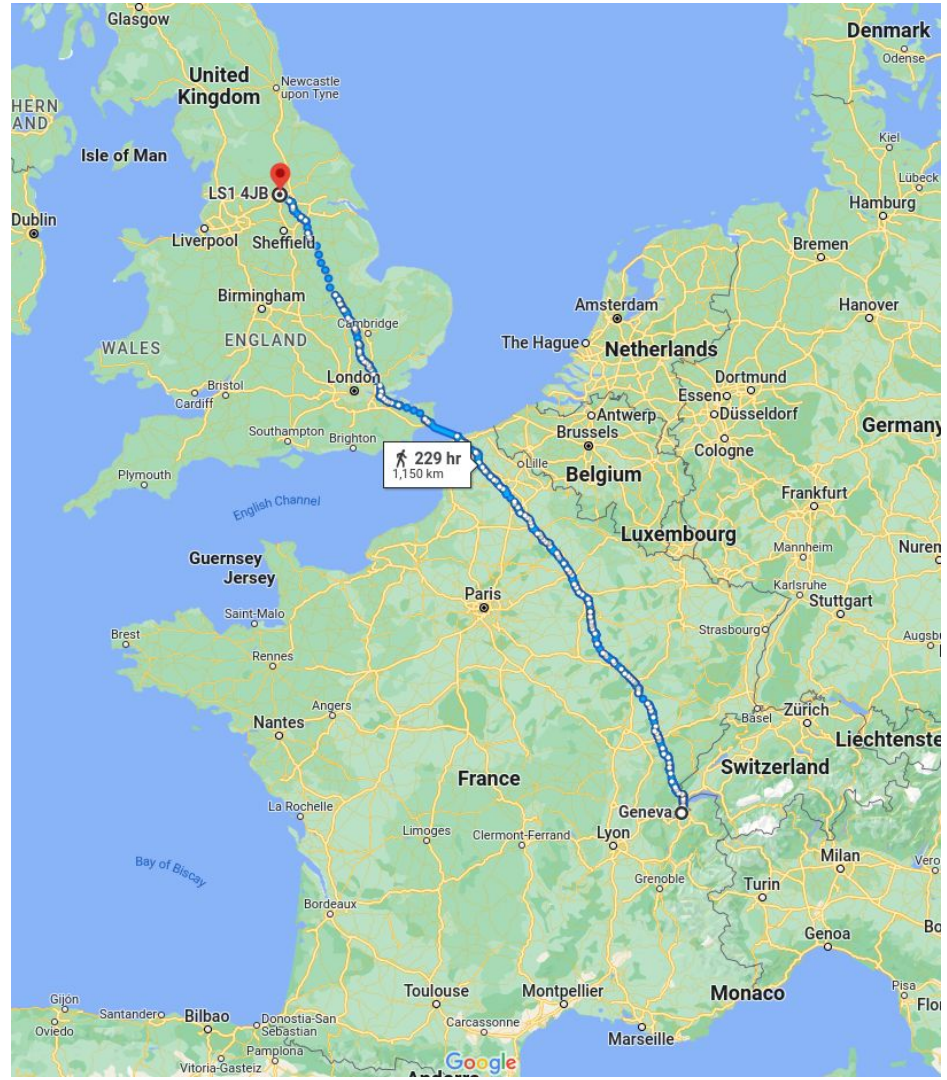


The Optalysys Etech

Accelerating FHE with Silicon Photonics

Optalysys

An optical computing compagny



Optical computing for Fourier transforms and co

Founded in 2013

Optical Fourier transform for pattern matching, correlations, convolutions, and numerical derivative



Now moving to (much) smaller on-chip devices for integration in traditional computing system

Fully homomorphic encryption is a massive opportunity

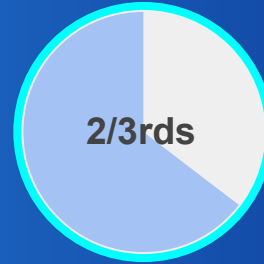
Our technology unlocks the value of FHE through unprecedented acceleration and efficiency

<https://www.frontier-enterprise.com/two-thirds-of-data-available-to-firms-goes-unused/>

<https://spanning.com/blog/cyberattacks-2021-phishing-ransomware-data-breach-statistics/>

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Under existing models of security...



Of enterprise data goes unused

Why?



Regulation.



Privacy.



Confidentiality.

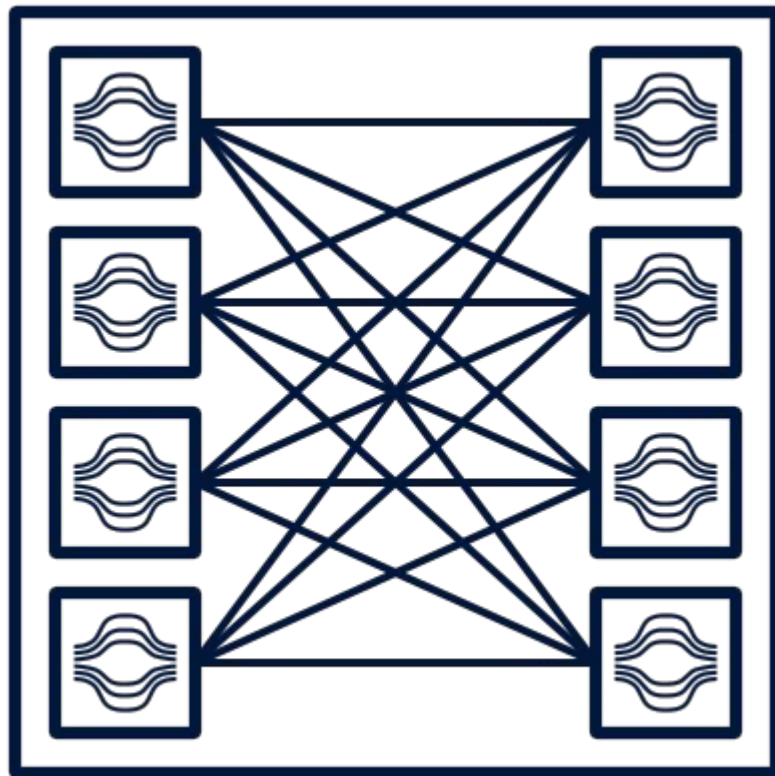
FHE solves these problems

We can realise the full value of data

Where we fit: secure data processing hardware

Optics and FHE

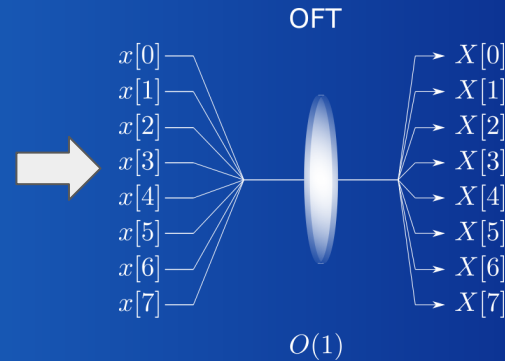
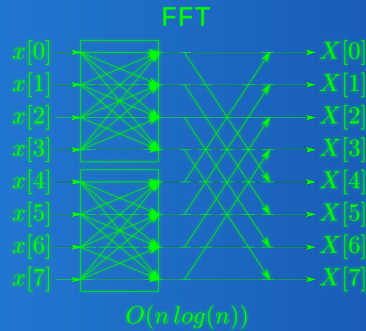
Or how optical computing will solve the polymult bottleneck



The Optical Fourier Transform

- A near-instantaneous, massively parallel Fourier transform
- Extremely high data processing rates
- Core calculation process is ultra-low power

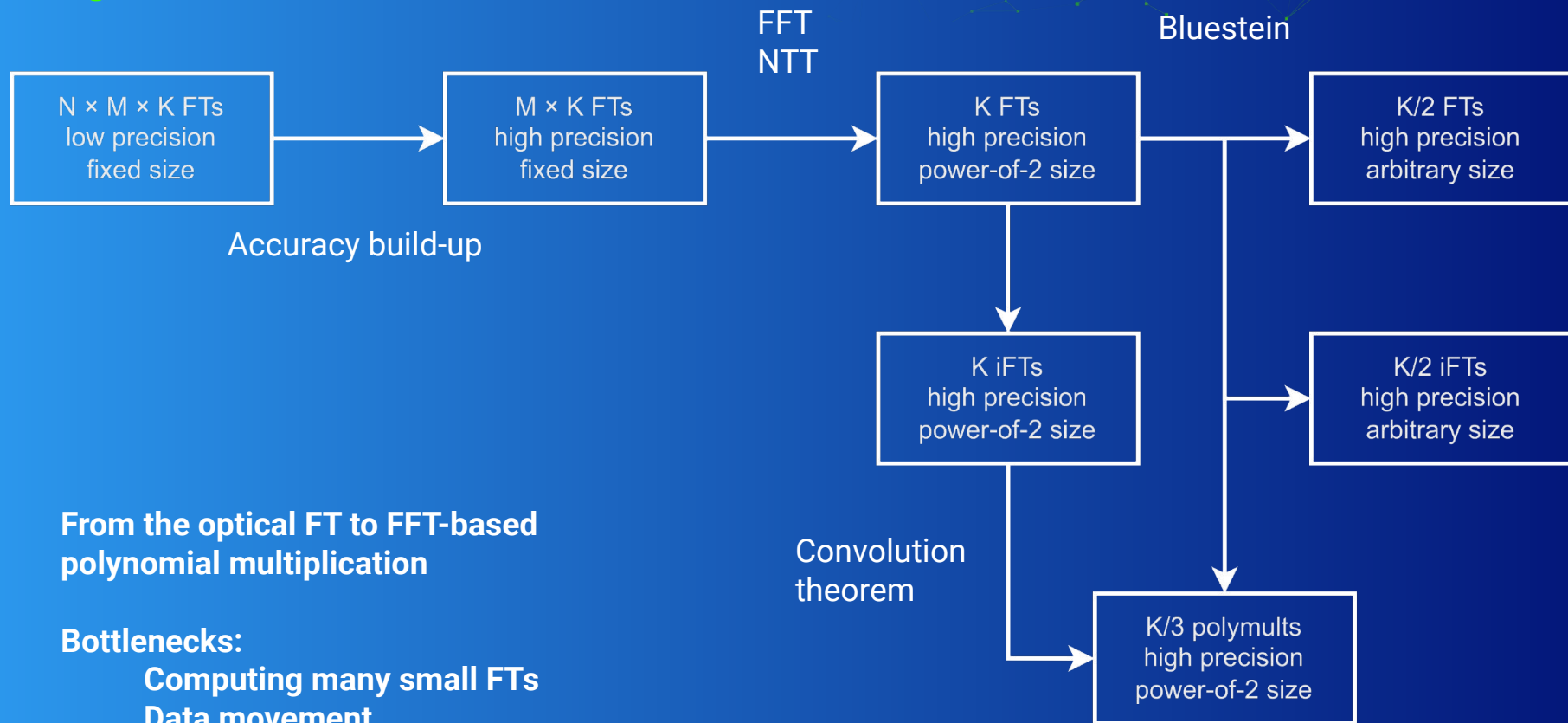
Processing Fourier transforms electronically requires multiple clock cycles



Fully complex Optical Fourier transforms eliminate multiple electronic operations

The Optalysys approach provides a path to real time processing of FHE encrypted data

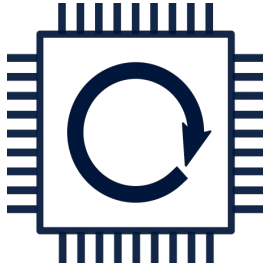
FT Algorithms



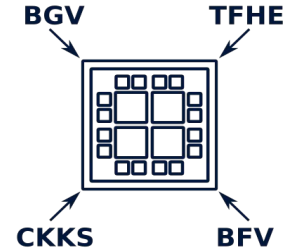
From the optical FT to FFT-based polynomial multiplication

Bottlenecks:

Computing many small FTs
Data movement

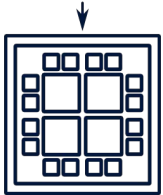


We target all operations on-chip to eliminate interfacing constraints

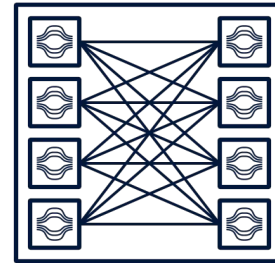


Support for all FHE schemes via unified NTT/FFT photonic architecture

$$-\bar{\mu}^* = -\bar{b} + \sum_{j=1}^n s_j \bar{a}_j \pmod{q}$$



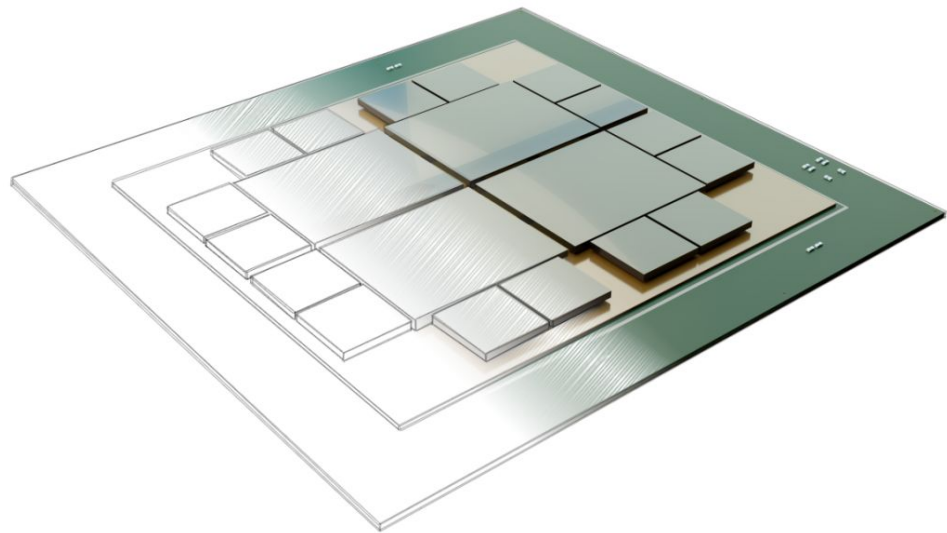
Instruction set designed for low-level integration with FHE libraries and APIs



Parallel Etiles for FFT and NTT in a matter of nanoseconds

The Etech

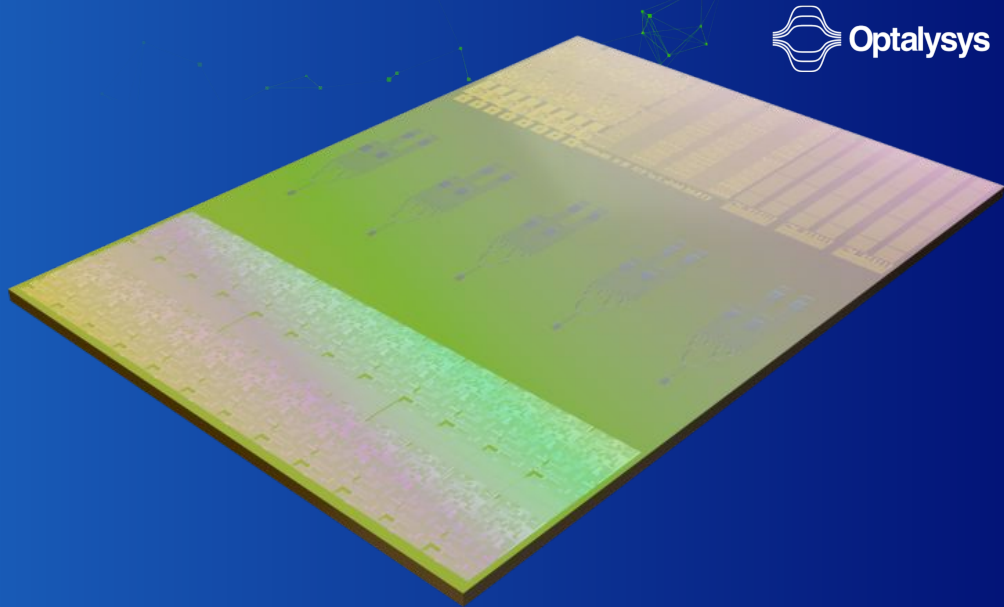
Our plan to make real-time FHE
a reality



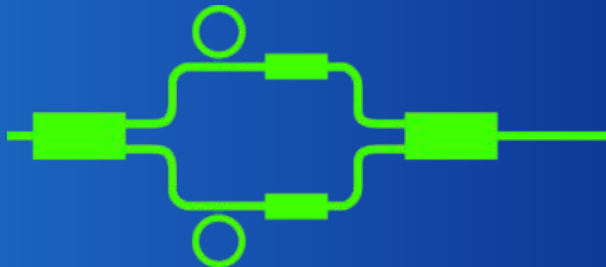
Etile: The core optical unit



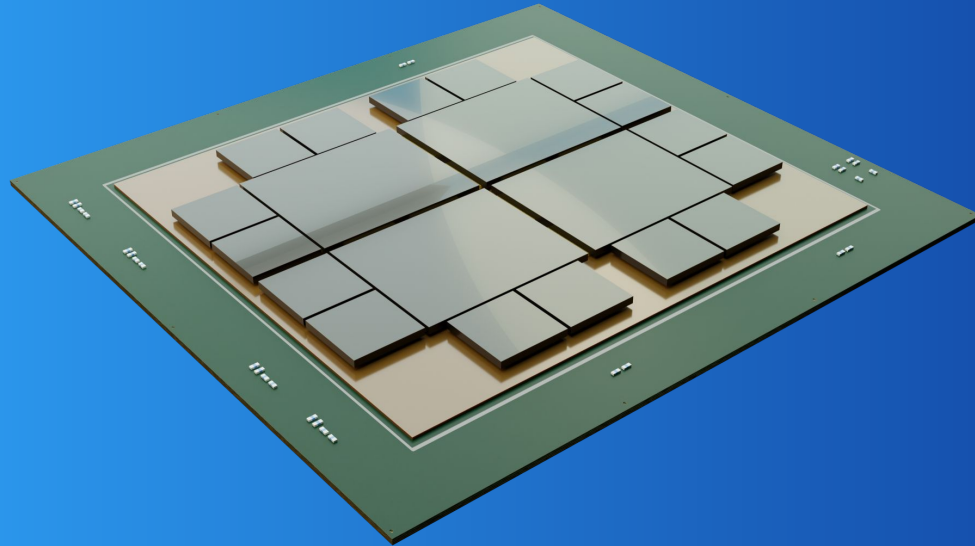
Multiple free-space optical elements for simultaneous computation of fixed-size FTs



Modulators for data encoding
(two branches for the real and
imaginary parts)



Enable: Plug-and-play MCM



16 Etile cores + 4 Ensemble digital cores

Etile cores: High-precision Fourier transform / NTT computations of size ≤ 16

Ensemble cores: FFT / Fast NTT reconstruction algorithms, convolution, polynomial multiplication, polynomial addition, scalar-polynomial multiplication

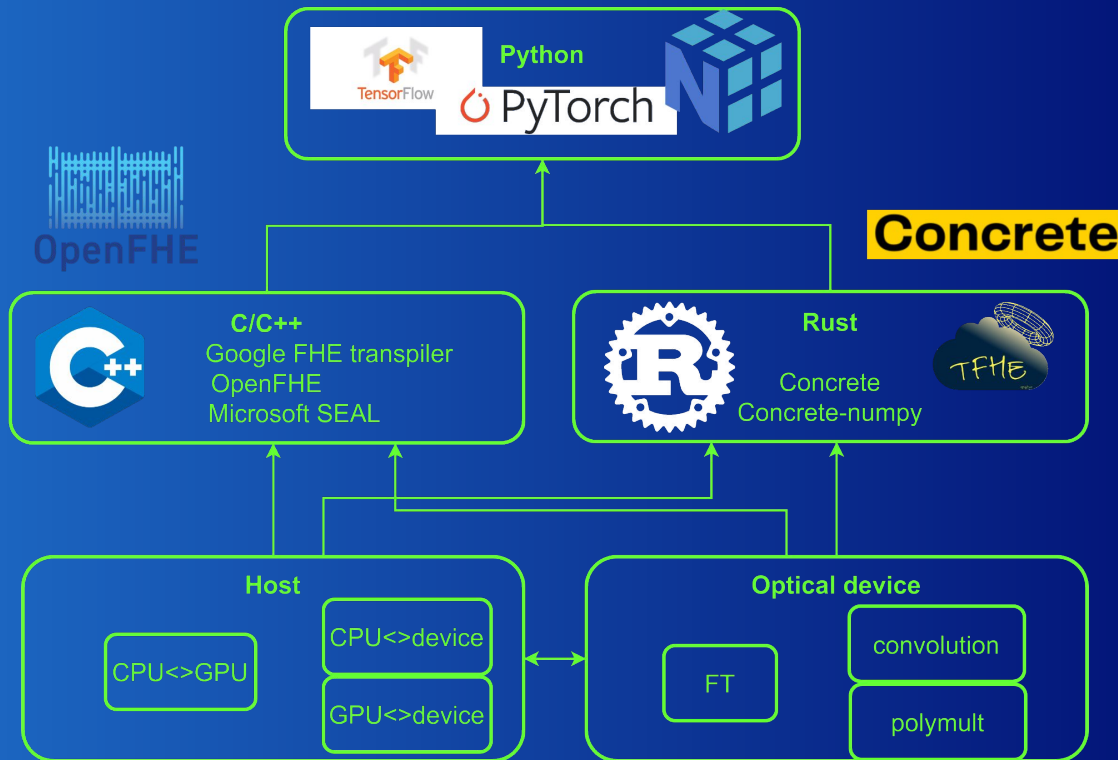
Additional logic and memory to store server keys, relinearization, and bootstrap algorithms

Software stack

Firmware: Direct interaction with the Enable system (send / receive data, send instruction list, FT, NTT, iFT, iNTT, relinearization, bootstrap, ...)

Low-level: C/C++ and Rust interfaces for easy integration into existing libraries
WIP custom interfaces for Concrete and OpenFHE

High level: Numpy, TensorFlow, and PyTorch interfaces
Custom interface for Concrete-Numpy and Concrete-ML



Toward real-time FHE

Hardware acceleration



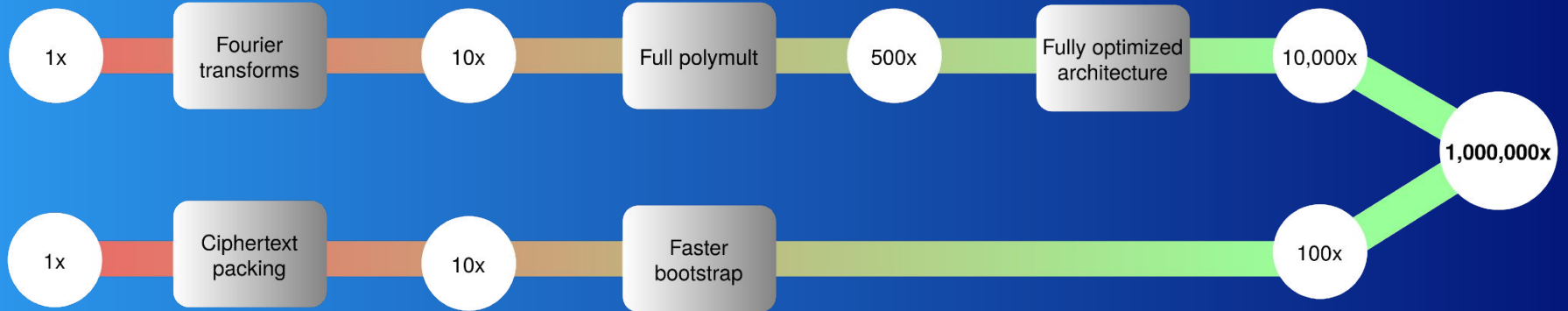
ETILE



ENABLE Mach1



ENABLE Mach2



Software acceleration

Target all the main FHE schemes: TFHE, DM, BGV, BFV, CKKS

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h	First Order Logic
re-Frodo:	$\forall W \forall F (F(x, y) \rightarrow F(x, z) \rightarrow F(x, z))$
smoke:	$\forall x (\neg \exists y (F(x, y) \rightarrow S(x, y)))$
iscar:	$\forall x (S(x) \rightarrow C(x))$
reds, either her does:	$\forall W \forall F (F(x, y) \rightarrow (S(x) \rightarrow S(y)))$

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