

PPW Developer's Guide

internal documentation
for v3.0

Adam Leko

Copyright © 2006-2011 HCS Lab, University of Florida.

All rights reserved.

Copying and distribution of this file, with or without modification, are permitted in any medium without royalty provided the copyright notice and this notice are preserved.

Table of Contents

Parallel Performance Wizard Developer's Guide	1
1 Introduction	2
2 Build System	3
2.1 A Brief Description of Automake and Autoconf.....	3
2.2 Build directory, source directory, PREFIX, and DESTDIR.....	3
2.3 Getting a ./configure Script From the Subversion Tree.....	4
2.4 Java Source Code Distribution.....	4
2.5 Example Developer Session.....	5
2.6 Using Automake to Build a Tarball.....	6
3 Instrumentation and Measurement Modules	7
3.1 High-Level Overview of Measurement Module.....	7
3.2 Language-Dependent Parts of the Measurement Module.....	8
3.3 Measurement Data Model.....	9
3.4 Adding Support for New Languages.....	9
4 PAR Data File Notes	11
5 Analysis and Presentation Modules	12
5.1 High-Level Overview of the PerformanceDataManager.....	12
5.2 High-Level Overview of Exports.....	12
5.3 High-Level Overview of Presentation Module.....	12
5.4 Command-Line Interfaces of Java Utilities.....	12
6 PPW Documentation	14
6.1 Documentation Requirements.....	14
6.2 Format and Organization.....	14
6.3 Source-Code Documentation.....	14
7 Adding New Features	15
8 Preparing Releases	16

Parallel Performance Wizard Developer's Guide

This document gives a brief overview of the source code structure of the Parallel Performance Wizard (PPW) source tree, aimed towards developers (**not** end users).

1 Introduction

The PPW source tree lives in a Subversion (svn) tree that lives on the HCS lab servers. To check out a copy of the svn tree, point your svn client at <http://svn.hcs.ufl.edu/ppw/trunk>. For example:

```
$ svn co http://svn.hcs.ufl.edu/ppw/trunk ppw
```

This command brings up the latest version of the code from Subversion to the ‘ppw’ directory.

2 Build System

To simplify things for end users, the PPW source tree uses GNU automake and GNU autoconf.

If you're not familiar with automake and/or autoconf, feel free to read the very brief introduction below, or refer to the GNU website for more information

- [the Automake website](#)
- [the Autoconf website](#)

2.1 A Brief Description of Automake and Autoconf

Autoconf is a collection of utilities that produces a portable script named `configure` that a user is supposed to run before they compile a piece of software. Autoconf can be thought of as a proactive approach to portability, where the software examines the current environment and machine configuration and makes appropriate changes to the source code to make it compile and run under a certain configuration.

The script that autoconf generates is prepared by examining a file named `configure.ac` (or in some older versions, `configure.in`). Autoconf provides a bunch of m4 macros related to portability that can do certain checks for you, such as find the full path of a certain executable, find out what C compiler the system has available, and determine if the current C compiler accepts the `inline`, `volatile`, and `const` keywords. There is also a special macro named `AC_OUTPUT` that takes files with an extension of `.in`, replaces keywords in them, and outputs a file without the `.in` extension.

Automake is another tool that provides a high-level way of writing Makefiles. Instead of writing a Makefile directly, you write a `Makefile.am` file that gives high-level information about how to compile your application such as what binaries and libraries to compile, where to install them, etc. Automake produces Makefiles compatible with most vendor-supplied make programs, in addition to GNU make which can be installed on just about anything.

Both Autoconf and Automake make it much easier to write and distribute software, but both are fairly complex and have some, shall we say, interesting syntax aspects and default behaviors. However, both are worth the initial learning curve and are de-facto standards used nearly all open source projects as of 2006, including Berkeley UPC.

2.2 Build directory, source directory, PREFIX, and DESTDIR

One interesting aspect of Automake is that it lets users build in separate directories from where the source code resides. For example, a user might do something like this:

```
$ tar xvzf ppw-1.0.tar.gz
$ cd ppw-1.0
$ mkdir bldopt; cd bldopt
$ ../configure CFLAGS=-O2
$ cd ..
$ mkdir bld; cd bld
$ ../configure CFLAGS=-g -Wall
```

This can be really handy for testing different configurations of the tool on a single source tree.

In addition to separate build directories, Automake also allows you to specify a prefix on install that might be separate from the one chosen when the `configure` script was run, as in:

```
$ ./configure prefix=/foo/bar
$ make
$ make prefix=/tmp/asdf install
```

Finally, Automake also allows appending an arbitrary prefix to your installation path, such as

```
$ make DESTDIR=/tmp/blah install
```

This particular option is sometimes used by people packaging software up to be distributed in binary form.

It is very important that any updates to the build system do not break these features, as advanced users will expect them to “just work.” Luckily, Automake handles most of the details about this for us, but be sure to run `make distcheck` every once in a while to make sure you haven’t inadvertently broken this functionality.

2.3 Getting a `./configure` Script From the Subversion Tree

If Autoconf and Automake generate a configure script and a set of Makefiles, then a question arises: should we store the generated configure scripts and Makefiles inside the svn tree? Since end users won’t be getting copies of PPW through svn, I decided that it wouldn’t be worth the hassle of trying to store all of Automake and Autoconf’s files in svn. Instead, in the toplevel PPW source tree, there is a script called ‘`Bootstrap.sh`’ that takes care of calling the appropriate automake and autoconf commands to generate everything needed to build the PPW source code.

This way, it is easier to experiment with different version of Automake and Autoconf. The ‘`configure.ac`’ and ‘`Makefile.am`’ files should work with any relatively modern version of Automake (v1.8+) and Autoconf (v2.13+).

2.4 Java Source Code Distribution

Since Java-compiled bytecode is (nearly) platform-independent, I’ve opted to keep the Java build process separate from the rest of the software. Instead, the ‘`Makefile.am`’ file in the ‘`javasrc`’ directory contains references to the jar files that should be distributed when `make dist` or `make distcheck` is run.

For the Java source code, we use Apache Ant to build the source code and resulting JAR files. We use a pretty standard Java source tree setup, although one notable differences is that all third-party source code is stored in the ‘`javasrc/thirdparty`’ directory; all source in the ‘`javasrc/src`’ directory has been written by us for PPW.

Note: Make sure to follow any licensing requirements from third-party source code added to the source tree. For any LGPL-licensed source code, this usually means keeping a separate JAR file and “dynamically linking” to that via the main JAR’s `Class-Path` attribute.

2.5 Example Developer Session

Listed below is the partial output taken from using svn to check out a clean copy of the PPW source tree, run the bootstrap script, configure the source tree, and compile it.

```
$ svn co http://svn.hcs.ufl.edu/ppw/trunk ppw
```

```
... output truncated ...
```

```
A   ppw/examples/shmem/shtest.c
A   ppw/examples/shmem/apsp_shmem.c
A   ppw/examples/shmem/Makefile
A   ppw/examples/sequential
A   ppw/examples/sequential/pi.c
A   ppw/examples/sequential/simple.c
A   ppw/examples/sequential/Makefile
```

```
$ cd ppw
```

```
$ sh Bootstrap.sh
```

```
Setting up autoconf/automake...
aclocal...
autoheader...
automake...
```

```
... output truncated ...
```

```
Done.
```

```
$ ./configure
```

```
... output truncated ...
```

```
configure: creating ./config.status
config.status: creating Makefile
config.status: creating src/Makefile
config.status: creating javasrc/Makefile
config.status: creating src/ppw_config.h
config.status: executing depfiles commands
```

```
-----
PPW has been configured with the following options:
-----
```

```
GASNet tools: use Berkeley UPC's version
```

PThreads support: Yes

Sequential C (via gaspref): Yes

SHMEM (via gaspref): Yes, quadrics

UPC (via GASP): Yes, berkeley

Java: Yes

If you'd like to recompile all of the Java source code, please install Apache Ant (ant.apache.org) and run 'ant dist' from within the javasrc directory.

PAPI support: No

\$ make

At this point, the software will be compiled.

2.6 Using Automake to Build a Tarball

Automake automatically builds a `make distcheck` target to run that produces a compressed tarball of the program's source code which should be used when preparing a new release of PPW.

Note: When preparing a new release, don't forget to run `ant` in the 'jvasrc' directory to rebuild the Java source code tree.

3 Instrumentation and Measurement Modules

For this version of PPW, all instrumentation and measurement code lives in the ‘src’ directory. There is extensive documentation on that source code available by using the Doxygen tool, or referring to [the online version of the documentation](#).

3.1 High-Level Overview of Measurement Module

The measurement module consists of ANSI C code that deals with the low-level details of recording performance data efficiently at runtime. The code uses an object-oriented like method of storing all state information inside opaque handles that need to be passed in on all subsequent invocations of functions related to that class of operations. For example, the ‘ppw_io.h’ code uses a `ppw_file` handle that is returned by `ppw_open()` or `ppw_create()`, and has to be passed in to all related file I/O functions like `ppw_read_bytes()`. This style of code is very prevalent in the rest of the ANSI C code.

At the lowest level of the measurement module sits the generic I/O routines defined inside ‘ppw_io.h’ and ‘ppw_io_buffered.h’. These functions provide both buffered and unbuffered I/O functionality, which also provide endian-aware functions for writing binary data. There are also a few special routines for easily storing strings and arrays.

Sitting on top of the raw I/O routines are the ‘ppw_io_struct.h’ routines, which provide a way to serialize and deserialize entire structs to a portable format. These routines rely on the existing of static “offset” arrays and format strings for all data structs, which are generated automatically from a Perl script in the ‘codegen’ directory. This Perl script is driven by the ‘format-1.1.conf’ configuration file, which has definitions of some constants used by PPW and also has definitions of all structs used by the measurement code. The Perl code generator script uses this config file to generate ‘ppw_structs.h’, which house the aforementioned offset arrays and format strings for each struct. The offset arrays are computed at compile time with the help of the simple macro `ppw_offsetof`, which is a version of the standard C99 `offsetof` macro that should work on most systems (even those without C99 support).

Sitting on top of the raw structs lies ‘ppw_profile.h’, which simply takes care of grouping together these structs in a certain way to form raw performance data file files.

PPW’s profiling logic is embedded inside a bunch of inline functions located in ‘ppw_profiler.h’, which is used by ‘ppw_meas.h’ to provide PPW’s basic measurement API. The ‘ppw_meas.h’ interface takes care of most of the drudgery associated with starting up the measurement interface, and also uses many inline function definitions embedded in the interface file for efficiency. The ‘ppw_meas.h’ interface also takes care of handling trace record buffering. See the Doxygen docs for more information on the exact algorithms used by the profiler and measurement interfaces.

User configuration is controlled by the function set shown in ‘ppw_userconfig.h’, which simply reads environment variables and sets default configuration options. The ‘ppw_meas.h’ interface automatically handles getting and validating the user’s configuration options.

Trace and profile merging code is entirely handled inside the functions defined in ‘ppw_merge.h’. The merge code relies on model-independent “upcalls” (defined in ‘ppw_upcall.h’) to implement the data collection and processing phase. These upcalls

must be written in each new language that PPW is ported to, and include only basic operations such as a barrier and generic send and receive operations. As with user configuration, the ‘`ppw_meas.h`’ interface provides high-level routines for initiating the merge phase.

3.2 Language-Dependent Parts of the Measurement Module

PPW’s measurement API has been specifically designed to work well with GASP-enabled languages. To this end, language support for UPC and SHMEM are handled by GASP wrappers that interface a GASP-enabled language with the standard measurement API defined in ‘`ppw_meas.h`’.

While most UPC compilers already have (or will soon have) support for the GASP interface, we had to retrofit a GASP interface onto library-based languages such as SHMEM that do not already have a standard performance interface as robust as GASP. Special “GASP adapters” that add a GASP interface to SHMEM can be found in the ‘`gaspref`’ subdirectory of the source installation. It is strongly suggested that adding support for additional non-GASP languages (such as MPI) be handled by creating new GASP adapters similar to the SHMEM GASP adapter already in place for Quadrics SHMEM. This greatly simplifies the process of adding support for new languages, or adding support for another implementation of a language that is already supported (such as other variants of SHMEM).

Each GASP wrapper is contained in a file named ‘`gasp_[language]`’, and tends to be rather language-specific. Each wrapper contains implementations for all of the upcalls defined in ‘`ppw_upcall.h`’, in a separate header file that is recompiled against the user’s code when necessary (as with UPC’s static/dynamic threads environment). The overall workflow of each wrapper is similar, and generally the wrappers do the following at runtime:

- Create a new measurement handle inside their version of `gasp_init` and do some rudimentary querying of the execution environment, such as getting the number of nodes in the run.
- Handle general events in the GASP event notification by making appropriate calls to the measurement API. In particular, the `ppw_meas_srcid` function is called for each GASP event notification to get the generic source identifier for this particular call.
- Handle calls to `ppw_gasp_lookupsrc`, which is called by the measurement API when the wrapper calls `ppw_meas_srcid` with a source ID the measurement API hasn’t seen yet. It is inside the `ppw_gasp_lookupsrc` function where the mapping of language-specific operations to PPW’s general event classes takes place. See the next section for more information on PPW’s data model.
- Handle special event types (exits, etc) in the GASP event notification callback routine.

The UPC and SHMEM language-depending implementations also include a simple clock synchronization that is based on F. Cristian’s paper entitled “A Probabilistic Approach to Distributed Clock Synchronization” which has been modified to use one-sided communications. The global clock synchronization algorithm is essentially remote clock reading and is very simple, but effective, and is used to adjust timestamps on trace records during the merge phase.

3.3 Measurement Data Model

In recent versions of PPW, PPW uses a flexible data model to record performance information. See the `format-1.1.conf` configuration file for a full description of all data structures used by this data model, although a few of the more important concepts will be discussed here.

The basic item in the PPW data model is a numeric source identifier, which marries a specific operation with a particular line of code. These operations are further broken down into generic operation types, such as “Function,” “Get,” or “Barrier.” Each operation type also has a trace record body associated with it when profiling operations of that type. For instance, the trace record body associated with “Get” operations contains information about the get operation, such as the number of bytes read and which thread the data was read from.

Instead of using a fixed list of operation types, these types are included in the data file itself. This allows new types to be added to the file format without needing to change existing data readers. Furthermore, information about trace record body sizes are also encoded in the file itself (rather than in a header or configuration file) so that when a reader encounters a trace record type it doesn’t know anything about, it can still safely skip over the trace record body without knowing anything about what kind of data is inside the trace record.

This flexible data format simplifies the frontend data browsers significantly. By generating a few simple lookup tables when reading files, code that reads this data format can efficiently handle data for operation types and languages that were not supported when the data browser was initially written. (For a good example of this, see the “Operation Types Pie Chart” visualization of the Java frontend). Additionally, through some simple string matching, language-dependent analyses can still be performed, although such “hard-coded” schemes for displaying or analyzing data should be avoided.

Even though the data format is self-defining, care must be taken when modifying the individual data structures that make of the file format. In particular, if new data is needed for a particular operation that isn’t covered by an existing operation type or trace record body type, rather than extending the existing type a new type should be added. This avoids the problem of breaking compatibility with existing readers that rely on particular operations being structured in a certain way.

3.4 Adding Support for New Languages

When adding support for new languages to PPW, the first thing to do is to consider any extensions that have to be made to the existing data model so that operations in the new language can be sufficiently tracked. If the language uses a SPMD-style execution model, support for the new language can probably be accomplished by simply adding new operation types and trace body types where appropriate. If not, then the data model may have to be extended in other ways. Be sure to follow the guidelines set out in the last section for keeping compatibility with existing readers. If you absolutely must change the file format in a way that will break compatibility with existing readers, update the file format’s version stamp so that the existing readers can at least display a helpful error message to a user.

Once you are satisfied with any extensions to the data model, you’ll need to provide a wrapper that interfaces the instrumentation technique for this new language with the exist-

ing measurement API. Since the API is GASP-centric, it makes sense to implement GASP support directly into the language/compiler implementation, or to write an “adapter” in a similar manner to the GASP SHMEM adapter that currently exists for Quadrics SHMEM.

So far, we have implicitly assumed that you want to measure a program and present data to the user alongside their original source code. If you are working with a programming environment in which this doesn’t make much sense (as in reconfigurable computing), you’ll want to figure out some other way of integrating data collected from these sources to PPW’s overall display. One possible way of doing this is to link against the measurement API library and periodically query the current state of the measurement code so you can associate data from an outside entity with other parts of the application. If you are collecting trace-style data, then you’ll probably also want to use whatever timers that PPW uses internally so your performance data will agree with PPW’s timestamps used in its normal trace records.

4 PAR Data File Notes

As a convenience for end users, we maintain copies of a user's source code as they are passed into the compiler wrapper scripts `ppwcc` and `ppwupcc`. During the linking phase, these source code files are concatenated together along with executable and performance data using the basic Unix tar file format, which is defined on this Wikipedia page: [http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Tar_\(file_format\)](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Tar_(file_format)).

When an application is run, the full path to the executable is determined (by searching `PATH` if necessary) and the source archive (extension `.sar`) is copied over to the performance data file, which gets the extension `.par` (Performance ARchive). The java `PARFile` class in the `PDM` package takes care of making sense of the specially-formatted TAR file.

5 Analysis and Presentation Modules

To simplify coding, all nontrivial analyses have been written in Java.

5.1 High-Level Overview of the PerformanceDataManager

The PerformanceDataManager (PDM) interface forms the basis for interacting with profile and trace data within Java code. The implementation of the interface (inside the `v1_1` package) is actually generated by the Perl script inside the `codegen` directory, to the Java reader in sync with the C read/write API for PPW's data file format. At some point in the future we might have several file formats floating around; in this case the PDM will serve to insulate the analysis and GUI code from any minor file format details.

The HighLevelPDM gives a higher-level view of working with source code, adding features like aggregation and calltree generation. It implements the generic PDM interface so can be used in place of a PDM. Additionally, the HighLevelPDM only needs a valid PDM interface instance to work, so is independent of file format.

For more details on the PDM and the HighLevelPDM, see the Doxygen documentation, specifically the `edu.ufl.hcs.ppw.pdm` packages (along with the `highlevel` and `v1_1` packages).

5.2 High-Level Overview of Exports

All exports are in the `edu.ufl.hcs.ppw.export` package. Most of the exports are pretty straightforward, although the `SLOG2TraceConverter` class uses fairly tight integration with the Java `slog2sdk` implementation. As an alternative, we could have used the ANSI C-based `TRACE-API` provided by the `slog2sdk` source tree, but it was much easier (although slightly more painful since documentation of the `slog2sdk` file is sparse at best) to use the Java API directly.

See the Doxygen docs for more information.

5.3 High-Level Overview of Presentation Module

All visualizations exist as packages in the `edu.ufl.hcs.ppw.vis` directory. Each visualization is implemented as a `JPanel` so that it can be put just about anywhere in an existing Java GUI. The `visman` package houses the Visualization Manager (`VisManager`), which brings all the visualizations together. This is used by the `GUIController`, which is in the `gui` package. The GUI controller handles the interaction between the menu options, overall actions such as loading files, and the visualizations themselves.

See the Doxygen docs for more information.

5.4 Command-Line Interfaces of Java Utilities

Since some of the analysis and conversion utilities are Java only, we felt it was necessary to keep some of them available from the command-line. Each Java command-line app has a class definition in the `edu.ufl.hcs.ppw.cmdline` package, and has a script inside the `javasrc` directory that allows the utility to be used just like any other executable as long as the user has a Java interpreter installed on their machine.

The installation process even installs the scripts if no Java command is available so that a user doesn't have to reinstall in case they move or add a Java interpreter installation.

Additionally, all the JAR files are compiled at the lowest level of source code and class code as possible so that other Java implementations such as Kaffe and GIJ will work with the command-line utilities.

None of the Java command-line utilities are critical (all the same operations should be available from a workstation with Java installed), so the command-line scripts provided are for mostly for convenience where it is difficult to transfer data files to a workstation for analysis.

6 PPW Documentation

It is important for both users and developers that PPW include a wide variety of documentation in appropriate formats.

6.1 Documentation Requirements

Here are some basic requirements for PPW documentation:

1. Store/represent user documentation in one primary “canonical” form
2. Provide user documentation in the following formats:
 - Single-page and multi-page HTML (nicely formatted via CSS, etc.)
 - Printable PDF
 - man pages (properly formatted)
 - GNU info
 - Plaintext (nicely readable; somewhat marked up)
 - “Online” docs in the PPW GUI (simplified HTML)
3. Have “reasonable” developer docs (including source-code docs)

6.2 Format and Organization

The “canonical” format chosen for PPW documentation is GNU Texinfo. This choice was made because we can ultimately generate all of formats we need and achieve high-quality output.

PPW’s documentation, which resides within the ‘docs’ directory inside the PPW source tree, has been incorporated into the build system used by PPW. See the ‘docs/Makefile.am’ file and the various Perl scripts within the ‘docs’ directory to understand how the various documentation is generated.

Where needed, the PPW documentation incorporates screenshots and other images; these are stored in PNG form within the ‘docs/images’ directory. Any other image formats (such as PDF) that are needed are generated (automatically) by way of Perl scripts within ‘docs’.

6.3 Source-Code Documentation

The source-code documentation for PPW is maintained as Doxygen markup within both the C and Java codebases. The Doxygen configuration file for PPW is ‘docs/Doxyfile’, which is generated from ‘docs/Doxyfile.in’. The Doxyfile specifies what source code Doxygen processes (essentially everything within ‘src’, ‘javasrc’, and ‘codegen’), along with various options. Doing a basic Google search for “Doxygen” should unveil sufficient information on the Doxygen documentation system and related utility.

7 Adding New Features

Some simple guidelines for adding new, nontrivial features:

1. Add a bugzilla feature enhancement bug for the feature.
2. Before working on the new feature, make sure there aren't any existing user-suggested features in Bugzilla that should be worked on first.
3. **Always** write the user documentation for the new feature *before* you write the code. This will allow you to flesh out any user interaction problems before writing a ton of code.
4. Code up the new feature. If the new feature is going to create a lot of changes spread across different files, create a feature branch using the standard Subversion branch and merge commands.
5. Sufficiently test the the new feature.
6. Integrate the new feature and new documentation into the current TRUNK or release branch of PPW, whichever is appropriate.

8 Preparing Releases

There are a number of utilities and software packages that are needed to prepare a PPW release (these are in addition to the normal requirements to build PPW). For the PPW backend, the following are needed:

- GNU Autotools
- GNU Texinfo
- ImageMagick (used by scripts for image processing)
- A Latex installation (e.g., TeX Live on Linux)
- Ghostscript (probably...)
- Doxygen

For the PPW frontend GUI:

- For Windows:
 - Launch4j, to wrap JARs in Windows executables
 - NSIS (nullsoft scriptable install system), for the installer
 - NetBeans, recommended for working with the Java code on Windows
- For Linux (and similar platforms), tools to build RPM and DEB archives
- For Mac OS X, tools to build disk image

Steps to release a new version of PPW:

1. Start with a fresh working copy of the PPW source (from trunk). To build a PPW release, you will need to be able to run `configure` directly within the working copy (not in a separate build directory).
2. Bootstrap the source tree (you may need to bootstrap `gasnet-tools` first).
3. Do `configure` (probably with appropriate options) and `make` within the working copy.
4. Double-check version number in `configure.ac`, and any other places that include that version number. Usually just running the `update-versions.pl` script that gets generated by `autoconf` will ensure that the version number is updated in the correct places.
5. Update the docs (especially user manual) to reflect any changes or feature enhancements.
6. Update the NEWS file to show changes and release date.
7. Commit any changes made in the steps above to trunk. Now is a good time for some final testing that everything still looks good.
8. Make new tag in tags directory (server-side svn cp) of the form `RELEASE_X.Y`.
9. Within the `docs` directory, do `make gen` to generate documentation. You will now have docs files in `docs/site`, along with updated man pages, etc. and files such as `MANUAL` within your working copy. The online (HTML) docs (and images) within `javasrc` will also have been updated automatically.
10. Within the `javasrc` directory, do `ant dist` to update the JAR files to be distributed with the PPW release.

11. Create UNIX source distribution by doing `make distcheck`. You will now have a `ppw-X.Y.tar.gz` file in your working copy.
Note that typing `make release` might do some of the above steps for you automatically, aside from updating the NEWS file and making the svn tags.
12. Create new Java webstart, windows, and OSX versions of GUI (see ‘`javasrc/deploy`’).
13. Test all source tarballs and binaries above on as many platforms as feasible.
14. Update the PPW website with the following:
 - New downloads
 - New Java web start version in the ‘`site/jws`’ directory
 - Appropriate files in the ‘`site/vX.Y/sampled`’ directory
 - New HTML versions of the user manual that you obtained from the `make gen` command above
15. Update the PPW Bugzilla (under <http://bugzilla.hcs.ufl.edu>) to include the latest version of PPW (navigate to the “Products” page, where you should see Parallel Performance Wizard listed). Also make sure the milestones, default milestone, components, etc. are up to date.
16. Update the ‘`docs/ppw-devguide.texi`’ file for any new additions to the release process.
17. Send email announcements out, including to `ppw AT hcs DOT ufl DOT edu`.