EXTENDING THE REACH OF PARALLEL COMPUTING WITH CUDA

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1. Machine Learning
2. Higher Performance
3. New Platforms
4. New Languages
GPUS: THE HOT MACHINE LEARNING PLATFORM

Image Recognition Challenge

1.2M training images • 1000 object categories

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GPU Entries

Classification Error Rates
cuDNN GPU-ACCELERATED DEEP LEARNING

High performance routines for Convolutional Neural Networks

- Optimized for current and future NVIDIA GPUs
- Integrated in major open-source frameworks
  - Caffe, Torch7, Theano
- Flexible and easy-to-use API
- Also available for ARM / Jetson TK1

Baseline Caffe compared to Caffe accelerated by cuDNN on K40

- Caffe (GPU) 11x
- Caffe (CPU*) 1x
- Caffe (cuDNN) 14x

*CPU is 24 core E5-2697v2 @ 2.4GHz Intel MKL 11.1.3*
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NVLINK
HIGH-SPEED GPU INTERCONNECT
NVLINK UNLEASHES MULTI-GPU PERFORMANCE

GPUs Interconnected with NVLink

CPU

PCle Switch

TESLA GPU

TESLA GPU

5x Faster than PCle Gen3 x16

Over 2x Application Performance Speedup
When Next-Gen GPUs Connect via NVLink Versus PCle

Speedup vs PCle based Server
2.25x

1.75x

1.50x

1.25x

1.00x

ANSYS Fluent, Multi-GPU Sort, LQCD QUDA, AMBER, 3D FFT

3D FFT, ANSYS: 2 GPU configuration, All other apps comparing 4 GPU configuration
AMBER Cellulose (256x128x128), FFT problem size (256^3)
NVLINK + UNIFIED MEMORY

Simpler, Faster

Share Data Structures at CPU Memory Speeds, not PCIe speeds

Eliminate Multi-GPU Scaling Bottlenecks

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Tesla Accelerated Computing Platform

Data Center Infrastructure

- System Solutions
- Communication
- Infrastructure Management

- GPU Accelerators
  - GPU Boost
- Interconnect
  - GPU Direct
  - NVLink
- System Management
  - NVML

Development

- Programming Languages
  - C/C++
  - Fortran
  - OpenACC
  - Python
- Development Tools
  - PGI
  - VAMPIR
- Compiler Solutions
  - LLVM
- Profile and Debug
  - CUDA Debugging API
- Libraries
  - cuBLAS
COMMON PROGRAMMING APPROACHES

Across a Variety of Heterogeneous Systems

Libraries
- AmgX
- cuDNN
- cuBLAS
- OpenCV
- Thrust

Compiler Directives
- OpenACC

Programming Languages
- C/C+
- Fortran
- Python
- Java

x86

Power

ARM

POWERED

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Complete set of parallel primitives: for_each, sort, reduce, scan, etc.

ISO C++ committee voted unanimously to accept as official tech. specification working draft

std::vector<int> vec = ...

// previous standard sequential loop
std::for_each(vec.begin(), vec.end(), f);

// explicitly sequential loop
std::for_each(std::seq, vec.begin(), vec.end(), f);

// permitting parallel execution
std::for_each(std::par, vec.begin(), vec.end(), f);
Incorporating OpenACC into GCC is an excellent example of open source and open standards working together to make accelerated computing broadly accessible to all Linux developers.

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NUMBA PYTHON COMPILER

Free and open source JIT compiler for array-oriented Python

- numba.cuda module integrates CUDA directly into Python

```python
@cuda.jit("void(float32[:], float32, float32[:], float32[:])")
def saxpy(out, a, x, y):
i = cuda.grid(1)
if i < out.size:
    out[i] = a * x[i] + y[i]

# Launch saxpy kernel
saxpy[100, 512](out, a, x, y)
```

- NumbaPro: commercial extension of Numba
  - Python interfaces to CUDA libraries

- [http://numba.pydata.org/](http://numba.pydata.org/)
ACCELERATING JAVA 3 WAYS

IBM

Drop-In Acceleration

```
java.util.Arrays.sort(int[] a)
```

Accelerate Java SE Libraries with CUDA

```
CUDA C++ Programming Via Java APIs
```

Accelerate Pure Java

IBM Developer Kits for Java: ibm.com/java/jdk
```java
void add(int[] a, int[] b, int[] c) throws CudaException, IOException {
    CudaDevice device = new CudaDevice(0);
    CudaModule module = new CudaModule(device, getClass().getResourceAsStream("ArrayAdder"));
    CudaKernel kernel = new CudaKernel(module, "Cuda_cuda4j_samples_adder");
    CudaGrid grid = new CudaGrid(512, 512);
    try (CudaBuffer aBuffer = new CudaBuffer(device, a.length * 4);
         CudaBuffer bBuffer = new CudaBuffer(device, b.length * 4)) {
        aBuffer.copyFrom(a, 0, a.length);
        bBuffer.copyFrom(b, 0, b.length);
        kernel.launch(grid, new CudaKernel.Parameters(aBuffer, bBuffer, a.length));
        aBuffer.copyTo(c, 0, a.length);
    }
}
```
ACCELERATING PURE JAVA ON GPUS

Java 8 Streams and Lambda Expressions

- Express computation as aggregate parallel operations on data streams
  - `IntStream.range(0, N).parallel().forEach(i -> c[i] = a[i] + b[i]);`

- Benefits
  - Standard Java idioms, so no code changes required
  - No knowledge of GPU programming model required
  - No low-level device manipulation - Java implementation has the controls
  - Future JIT smarts do not require application code changes
JIT / GPU OPTIMIZATION OF LAMBDA EXPRESSION

JIT-recognized Java matrix multiplication

```java
public void multiply()
{
    IntStream.range(0, COLS*COLS).parallel().forEach(id -> {
        int i = id / COLS;
        int j = id % COLS;
        int sum = 0;
        for (int k = 0; k < COLS; k++) {
            sum += left[i*COLS + k] * right[k*COLS + j];
        }
        output[i*COLS + j] = sum;
    });
}
```

Speed-up factor when run on a GPU enabled host
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