

Enabling Portable High Performance Cancer Image Analysis

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High Performance Cancer Image Analysis

Research & Clinical Demands

Higher computation power are needed to facilitate:

- advanced analysis methods and algorithms;
- analysis over larger amount of clinical data.

Solutions

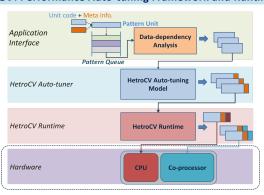
- . Cloud: low accessibility: relative high cost
- Accelerators: high accessibility; high production/cost ratio



New Challenaes

- Heterogeneity: <u>task scheduling</u> and <u>load balancing</u> between Host-Processor and Accelerators on heterogeneous compute nodes
- Portability: achieve <u>portable optimized performance</u> over <u>platforms with different configuration and system loads</u>

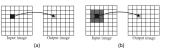
HetroCV: Performance Auto-tuning Framework and Runtime [1]



Pattern-based Image-analysis Workflow

Pattern-based Image Analysis

- Recent works in computer vision and image processing field have adopted the idea to consider image analysis applications as <u>streams of</u> <u>computation units</u>.
- Pattern-based model provide a <u>high-level</u>, <u>abstracted</u>, <u>platform-independent</u> description of the <u>computation</u>, <u>communication and data access patterns</u> of the element computation units within analysis workflows.
- Patterns selected: <u>map</u> (a); <u>stencil</u> (b); <u>map-reduce</u> (c).





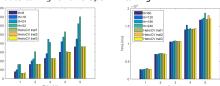
Testing Applications

- Content-based image retrieval (CBIR) (a)
- · Cell retrieval procedure, uses color histogram as image feature
- Histopathology cell detection (CD) (b)
 - Cell detection procedure detects the center of all the cells in the image according to the gray-level information

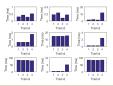


HetroCV Auto-tuner

- Learning-based Auto-tuning
 - Given an algorithm, auto-tuners work through the parameter space to search for the optimal parameter.
- However, high-dimension parameter often make exhaustively searching impractical for real-time applications.
- We built 3 classifiers for computation units of 3 selected patterns using support-vector machine.
- HetroCV auto-tuning vs naïve OpenMP tuning



HetroCV auto-tuning vs heuristic searching



HetroCV Runtime

Performance model and performance prediction:

- Model the computing time on processor(P)/co-processor(C) T as combination of data movement time Tm and computation time Tc.
- Data movement time T m equals a latency ts for the first unit of data, plus the transfer time dN * tw for the following dN units of data.
- Maximum-throughput mapping strategy:
 - A computation unit CUi will be given a queue label qLi ∈ {P,C} and be mapped to processor queue (qLi = P) or coprocessor queue (qLi = C) whichever gives a smaller overall expected complete time.

Paramater Type	ep0	ep1
CPU computation time	1.89	1.77e-8
MIC computation time	5.69	-2.63e-8
CPU-MIC data transfer time	8.54e-12	6.57e-10

Reference

[1] D.Wang, D.J.Foran, X. Qi and M. Parashar, "HetroCV: Auto-tuning Framework and Runtime for Image Processing and Computer Vision Applications on Heterogeneous Platform."

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