

n = 1048576

# of processes	Broadcast Time	# of processes	Parallel Prefix Time	# of processes	Total Time
1	0.003	1	4.046	1	12.594
2	0.022	2	2.019	2	6.347
4	0.044	4	1.011	4	3.194
8	0.09	8	0.591	8	1.702
16	0.171	16	0.289	16	0.829
32	0.311	32	0.142	32	0.419
64	0.726	64	0.104	64	0.238

# of processes	Broadcast Speedup	# of processes	Parallel Prefix Speedup	# of processes	Total Speedup
2	0.1363636364	2	2.003962358	2	1.984244525
4	0.06818181818	4	4.001978239	4	3.943018159
8	0.03333333333	8	6.846023689	8	7.399529965
16	0.01754385965	16	14	16	15.19179735
32	0.009646302251	32	28.49295775	32	30.05727924
64	0.004132231405	64	38.90384615	64	52.91596639

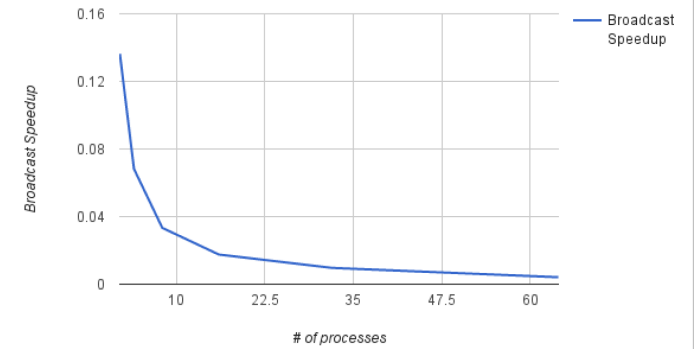
The Broadcast speedup is about what I would expect, cutting roughly in half each time, which corresponds to the double number of processes, so nothing unexpected here.

In the parallel prefix speedup we see the speedup double until 8 processes where the values start to taper off. At  $p = 8$ , the communication cost starts to offset the double speedup that you would expect by doubling the # of processes.

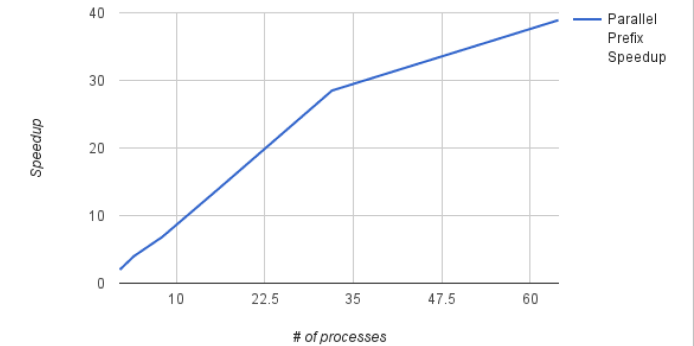
The total speedup however maintains its doubling efficiency until  $p = 64$  where it decreases to a 1.755 times, and likely would continue to taper off for larger values of  $p$ . This code is extremely efficient to parallelize as generating over a million values is reduced to .238 seconds, a 52.9 times speedup.

n	Total Time	
16	0.000269	Here in Total time vs. n the results are not surprising at all.
32	0.000449	Each successive doubling of n near perfectly corresponds with
64	0.000814	a doubling in total time. I included a trend line to illustrate this point
128	0.001562	where the resulting $r^2 = 1$ .
256	0.003122	
512	0.006032	
1024	0.011058	
2048	0.023985	
4096	0.04897	
8192	0.094714	
16384	0.187456	
32768	0.381517	
65536	0.773024	
131072	1.53642	
262144	3.12874	
524288	6.31674	
1048576	12.6219	
2097152	25.2849	

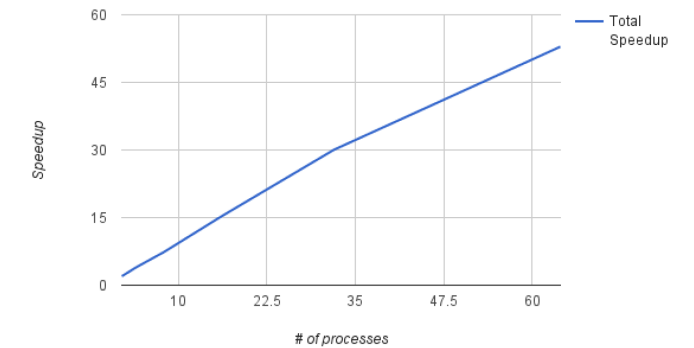
# of processes vs. Broadcast Speedup



# of processes vs. Parallel Prefix Speedup



# of processes vs. Total Speedup



Total Time vs. n

