SAMPLE



Mandel_Aparapi

1 Overview

1.1 **Location** \$<APPSDKSamplesInstallPath>\samples\aparapi\examples

1.2 How to Run

See the Getting Started guide for how to build samples. You first must compile the sample.

Use the command line to change to the directory where the executable is located. The precompiled sample jar is at

\$<APPSDKSamplesInstallPath>\samples\aparapi\examples\Mandel\

Under Windows, type the following command(s).

mandel.bat
 This runs the program.

2. mandel.bat -h
 This prints the help file.

Under Linux, type the following command(s).

- ./mandel.sh
 This runs the program.
- ./mandel.sh -h
 This prints the help file.

1.3 Command Line Options

Table 1 lists, and briefly describes, the command line options.

Table 1 Command Line Options

Short Form	Long Form	Description
-h	help	Shows all command options and their respective meaning.
-q	quiet	Quiet mode. Suppresses all text output.
-e	verify	Verify results against reference implementation.
-t	timing	Print timing.
-v	version	AMD APP SDK version string.
-x	exec_plat	Execution platform [CPU GPU JAVAST JAVAMT]

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2 Introduction

Mandelbrot-set images are generated by

- 1. taking a complex number
- 2. checking if it tends to infinity when the formula is iterated on that number
- 3. using the number as X and Y coordinates in the picture
- 4. coloring the pixel depending on whether it tends to infinity or not.

A Mandelbrot set is a set of values of c in the complex plane for which the orbit of 0 under iteration of the complex quadratic polynomial zn+1 = zn2 + c remains bounded. That is, a complex number c is part of the Mandelbrot set if, when starting with z0 = 0 and applying the iteration repeatedly, the absolute value of zn remains bounded however large n gets.

The definition of the Mandelbrot set along with its basic properties can be used to draw a picture. The region of the complex plane under consideration is subdivided into a certain number of pixels. To color a pixel, let c be the midpoint of that pixel; then, iterate the critical point 0 under P_c, and check at each step if the orbit point has a modulus larger than 2.

- If it does, then c does not belong to the Mandelbrot set, and color the pixel according to the number of iterations that was used to find out.
- If it does not, iterate up to a fixed number of steps, then decide that the parameter is "probably" in the Mandelbrot set, or at least very close to it, and color the pixel black.

3 Implementation Details

This example starts with a Mandelbrot image of a specific scale (default-scale), pauses for several seconds, then zooms in for 128 frames; finally, it zooms out to the image it started with. It supports four modes of execution: GPU, CPU (using Aparapi), Java single thread, and Java multi-thread. The sample does not override <code>Kernel.run()</code>; instead, it uses an OpenCL kernel in the <code>Mandel.cl</code> file by creating a MandelBrot interface that extends <code>OpenCL<MandelBrot></code>. The location of the OpenCL kernel is specified by <code>@OpenCL.Resource()</code>. <code>JavaMandelBrot.java</code> has Java single-thread implementation of the same kernel as in <code>Mandel.cl</code>, while <code>JavaMandelBrotMultiThread.java</code> has a multi-threaded implementation of the kernel.

In case the --quiet or --verify option is used, the zoom-in point is generated randomly; otherwise, it waits for users to click on the image, then zooms in at the clicked point.

4 Recommended Input Option Settings

For best performance, enter the following on the command line: -x GPU -q -t

5 References

- http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Mandelbrot_set
- 2. http://code.google.com/p/aparapi/

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