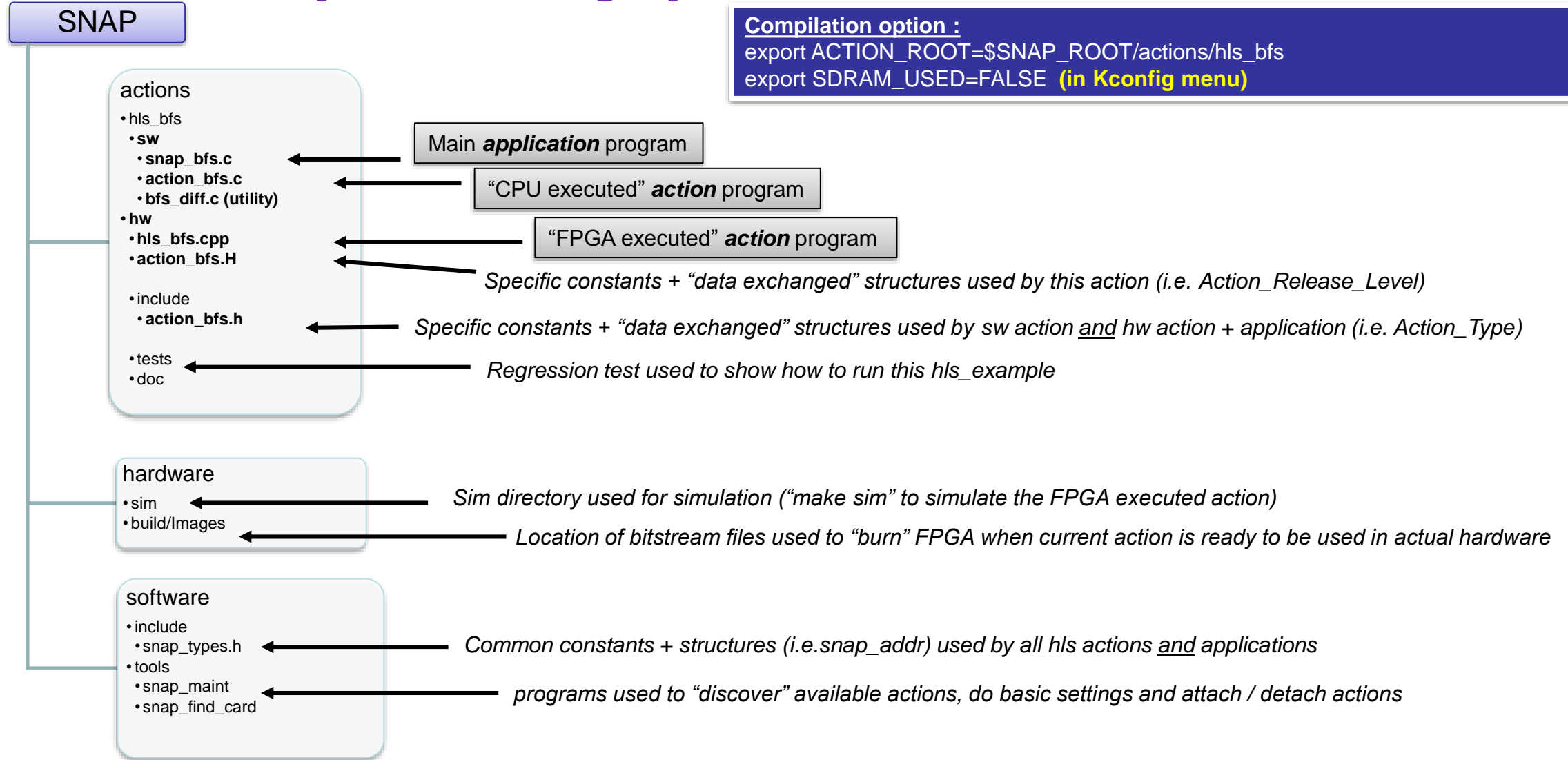


## *CAPI SNAP Education Series: User Guide*

# *CAPI SNAP Education hls\_bfs : howto? V1.0*



# Architecture of the SNAP git files



# Action overview

## Purpose: BFS: breadth first search example

- Given a directed **graph**, BFS is a basic algorithm to traverse all of the nodes in this graph. It is one of the most fundamental operations for graph based databases.
- In traditional PCIe based FPGA acceleration, such kind of graph data structure is hard to handle. The graph nodes are stored with pointers to pointers in host memory, and **CAPI** unleashed an easy and nature way to access them.

## When to use it:

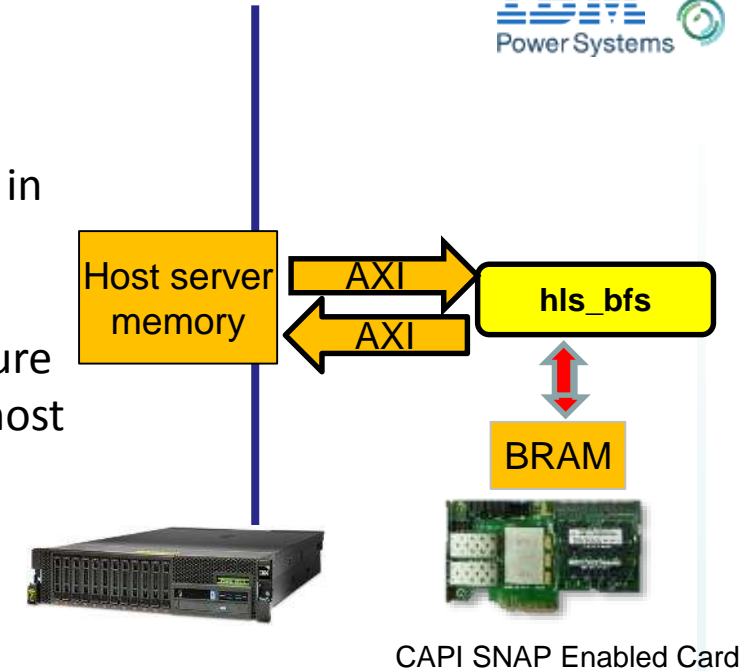
- Understand how to access complex data structure in the host memory

## Memory management:

- Application is constructing the graph structure and tells Action the head pointers.
- Action uses the head pointers to complete the node traversing in the graph.
- No local DDR used.

## Known limitations:

- HLS requires transfers to be 64 byte aligned and a size of multiples of 64 bytes, and that's why the data structure definition has to consider about it.



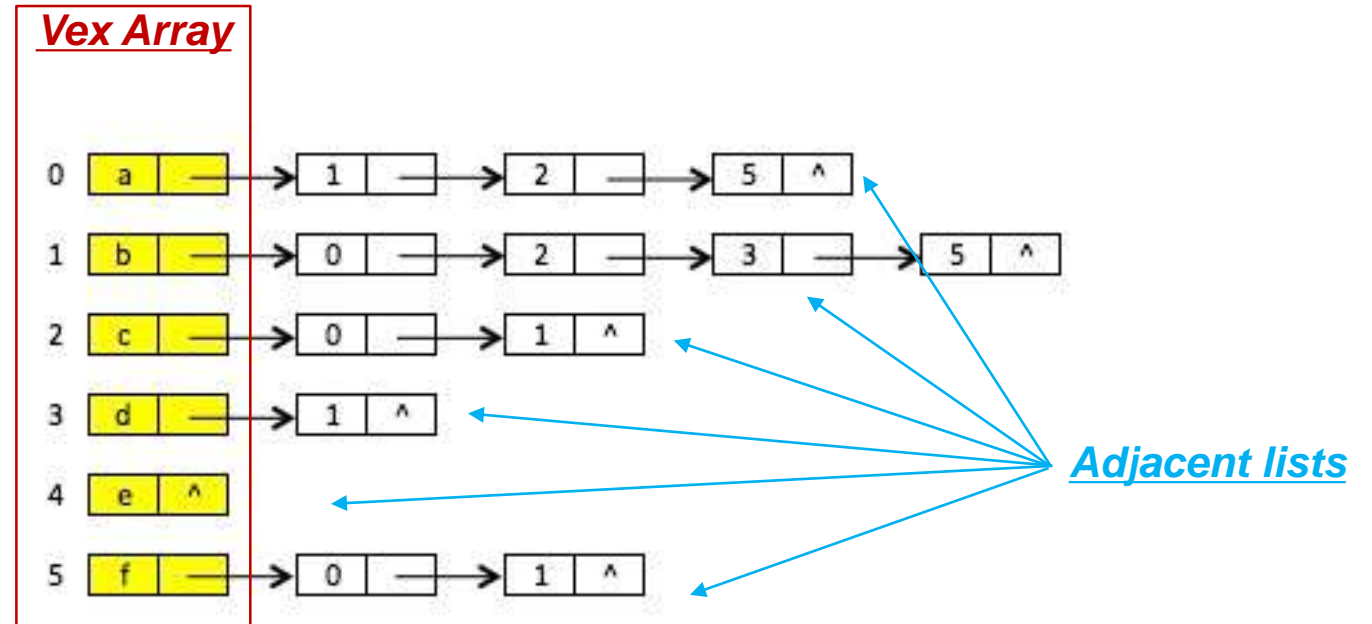
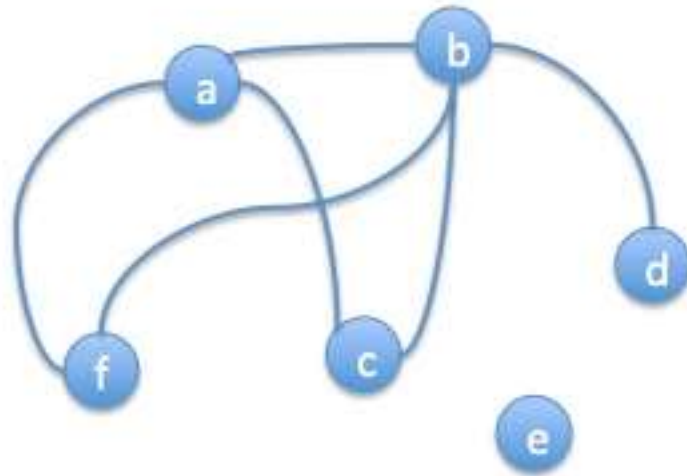
# BFS Data Structure Example

## “Adjacent List”

Given V vertices, use an array to store them (Yellow ones)

And Each vertex (source vertex) has an adjacent list pointer. The adjacent list contains all of the edges connecting with the source vertex, and each edge (white ones) stores the target vertex index and a pointer to the next edge.

[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Breadth-first\\_search](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Breadth-first_search)



# Action usage

**Usage:** `./snap_bfs [-h] [-v, --verbose] [-V, --version]`

- `-C, --card <cardno>` can be (0...3)
- `-i, --input_file <graph.txt>` Input graph file. (Not Available Now!!!)
- `-o, --output_file <traverse.bin>` Output traverse result file.
- `-t, --timeout <seconds>` When graph is large, need to enlarge it.
- `-r, --rand_nodes <N>` Generate a random graph with the number
- `-s, --start_root <num>` Traverse starting node index [0...N-1], default 0
- `-v, --verbose` Show more information on screen.  
Automatically turned off when vex number > 20
- `-V, --version` Git version
- `-I, --irq` Enable Interrupts

## Example :

```
export SNAP_TRACE=0x0
snap_maint -vv
snap_bfs    (Traverse a small sample graph and show result on screen)
```

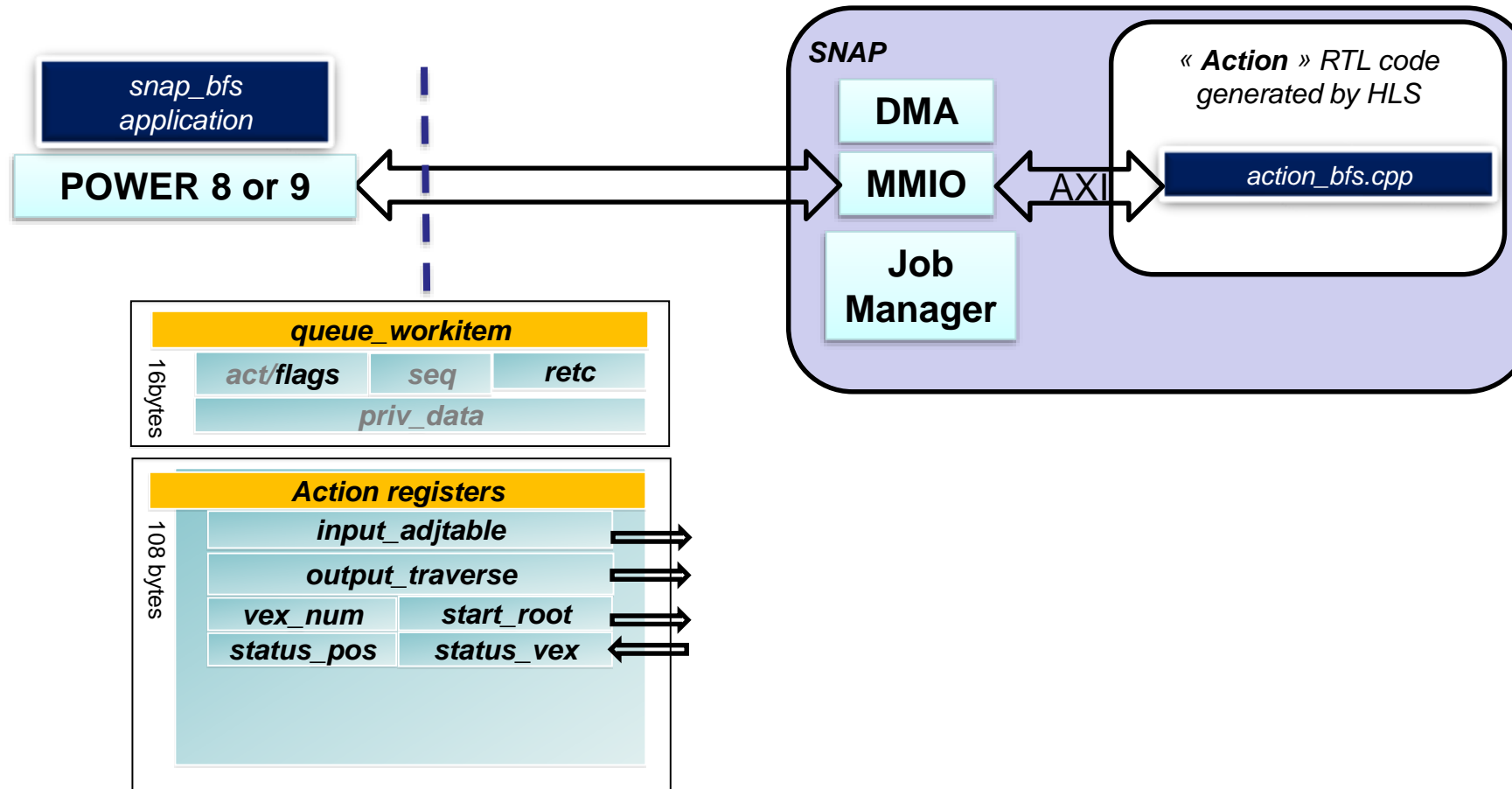
```
SNAP_CONFIG=FPGA snap_bfs -r 50 -s 9 -o traverse.hw.out
    (Generate a 50 nodes graph, traverse from node 9, and output to a file)
SNAP_CONFIG=CPU snap_bfs -r 50 -s 9 -o traverse.sw.out
bfs_diff    traverse.hw.out traverse.sw.out
```

### Options: (default option in **bold**)

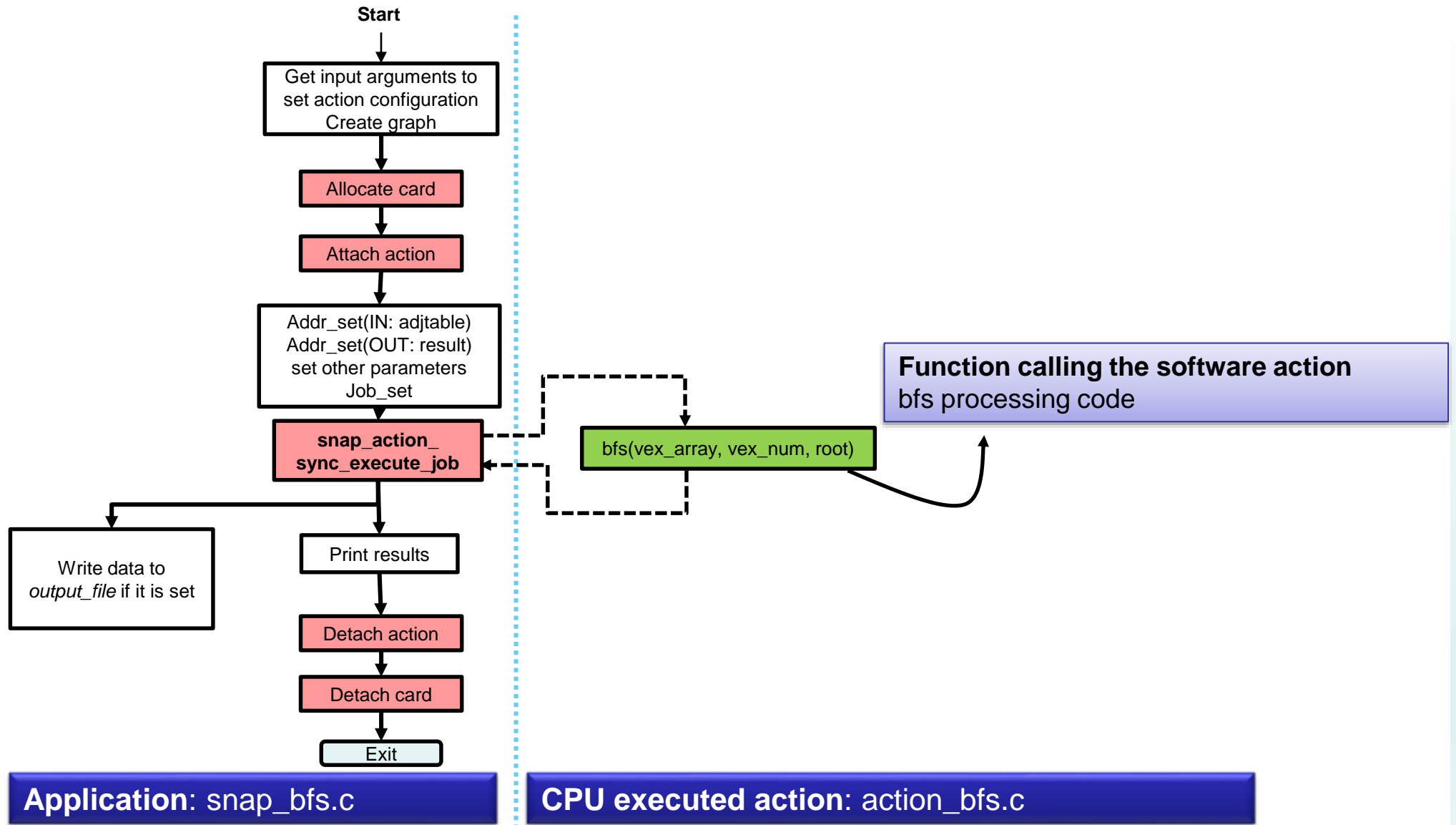
**SNAP\_TRACE** = **0x0** → no debug trace  
 SNAP\_TRACE = 0xF → full debug trace

**SNAP\_CONFIG** = **FPGA** → hardware execution  
 SNAP\_CONFIG = CPU → software execution

# hls\_bfs registers

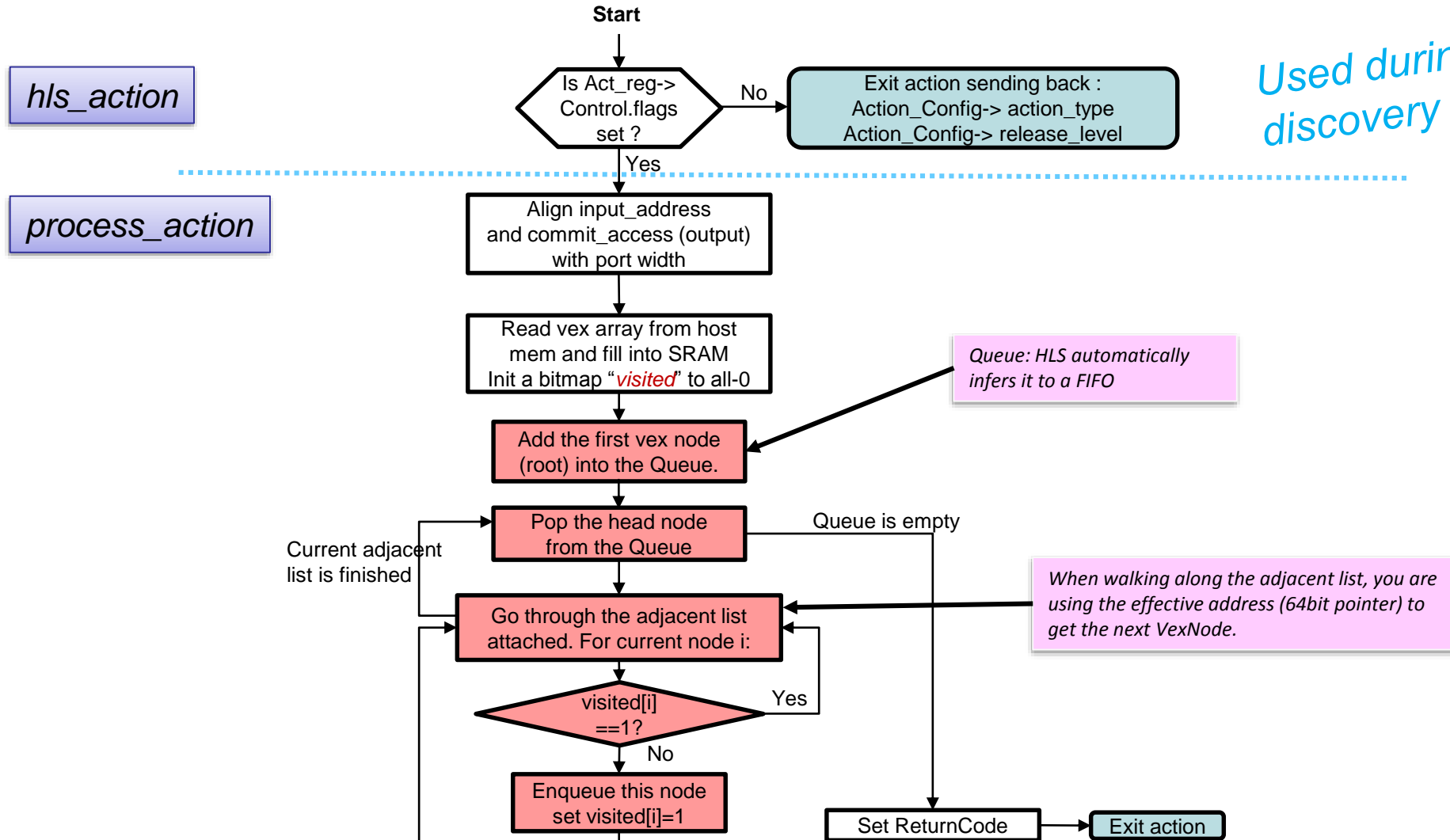


# Application Code + software action code : what's in it?



# Hardware action Code : what's in it?

Used during  
discovery phase only



**FPGA executed Action: action\_bfs.cpp**



# Constants - Ports

**Constants:** ➔ \$ACTION\_ROOT = snap/actions/hls\_bfs

Constant name	Value	Type	Definition location	Usage
BFS_ACTION_TYPE	0x10141004	Fixed	\$ACTION_ROOT/include/action_bfs.h	BFS ID - list is in snap/ActionTypes.md
HW_RELEASE_LEVEL	0x00000014	Variable	\$ACTION_ROOT/hw/hls_bfs.H	release level – user defined

## Ports used:

Ports name	Description	Enabled
din_gmem	Host memory data bus input Addr : 64bits - Data : 512bits	Yes
dout_gmem	Host memory data bus output Addr : 64bits - Data : 512bits	Yes
d_ddrmem	DDR3 - DDR4 data bus in/out Addr : 33bits - Data : 512bits	No
nvme	NVMe data bus in/out Addr : 32bits - Data : 32bits	No

# MMIO Registers

