Heterogeneous Parallel Programming COMP4901D

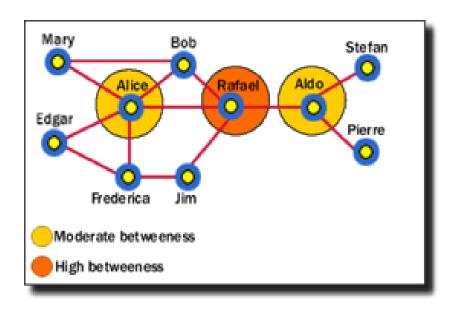
Betweenness Centrality Computation
On Heterogeneous Processors

Overview

- Betweenness Centrality measure
- Sequential algorithms
- Existing parallel algorithms for weighted and unweighted graphs
- Our GPU-based algorithms

BC Measure

Centrality Metric



- importance of individual nodes
- wide range of applications

Betweenness Centrality Measure

Freeman [1]

- Denote σ_{st} # shortest paths between s and t
- Denote $\sigma_{st}(v)$ # shortest paths between s and t through v

$$BC(v) = \sum_{s \neq t \neq v} \delta_{st}(v) = \sum_{s \neq t \neq v} \frac{\sigma_{st}(v)}{\sigma_{st}}$$

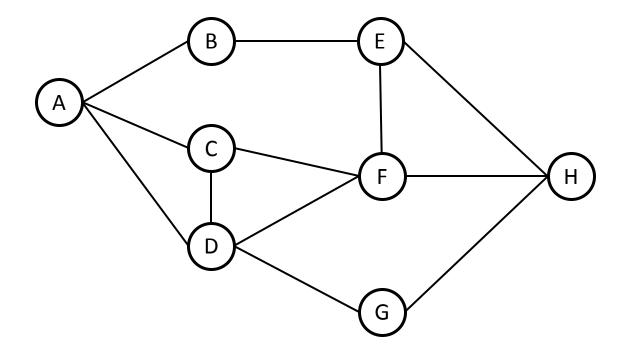
Brandes [2]

$$\delta_{s}(v) = \sum_{t} \delta_{st}(v)$$

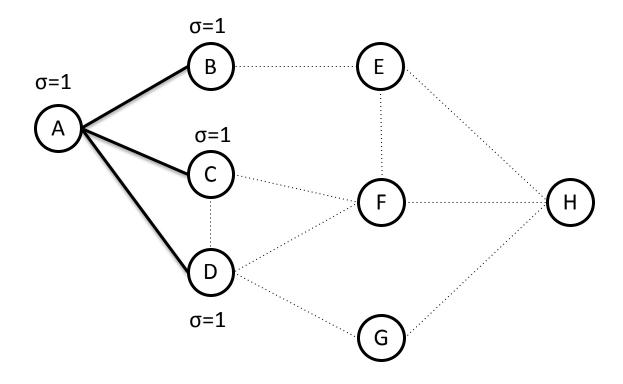
$$= \sum_{w:v \in prev(s,w)} \frac{\sigma_{sv}}{\sigma_{sw}} (1 + \delta_{s}(w))$$

$$BC(v) = \sum_{s \neq v} \delta_s(v)$$

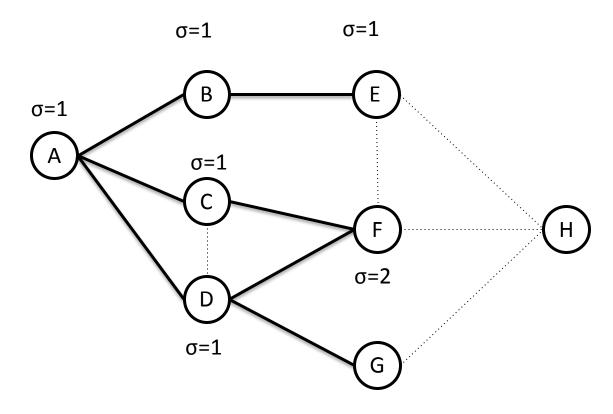
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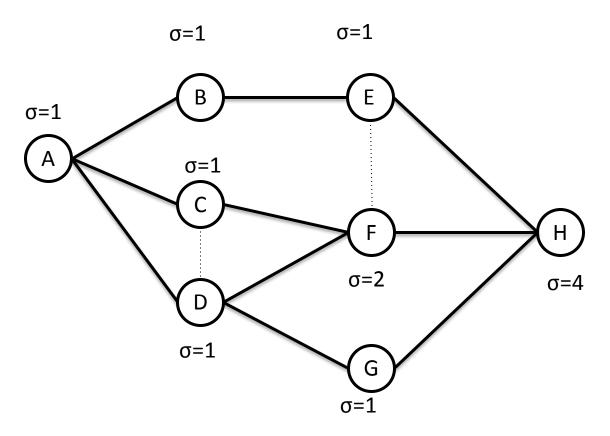
An example of BC computation rooted at A on unweighted graph



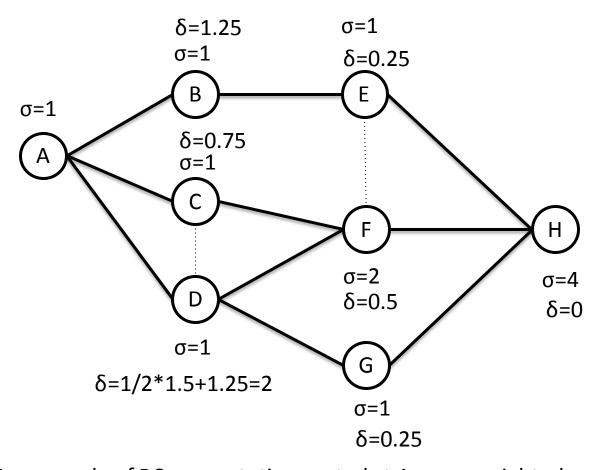
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 $\sigma {=} 1$ An example of BC computation rooted at A on unweighted graph



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Algorithmic Redundancy in BC

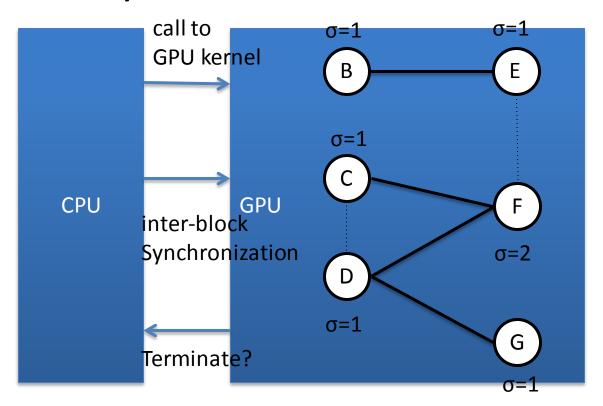
one-degree vertex

σ_{V1V2} is root is the rest

two-degree vertex

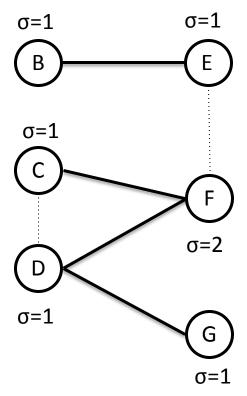
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for each v∈V &v≠s do
 d1[v] \leftarrow d1[v] + weight1
 d2[v] \leftarrow d2[v] + weight2
 if d1[v] < d2[v] then
             ds[v] \leftarrow d1[v],
             \sigma s[v] \leftarrow \sigma 1[v]
 if d1[v] = d2[v] then
             ds[v] \leftarrow d1[v],
             \sigma s[v] \leftarrow \sigma 1[v] + \sigma 2[v]
 if d1[v] > d2[v] then
             ds[v] \leftarrow d2[v]
             \sigma s[v] \leftarrow \sigma 2[v]
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Level-synchronization mechanism



- Vertex-oriented BC[1]
- Edge-oriented BC [2]
- Virtualization-based BC [3]

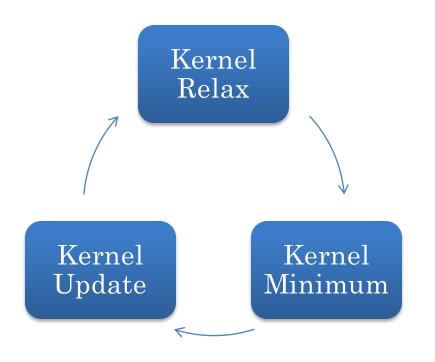
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Parallel Shortest-Path Search on Weighted Graphs

Distance-sensitive GPU-based BC

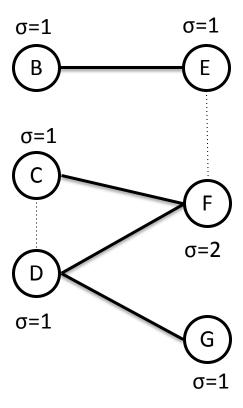


U_i: the unsettled nodes in *i*th iteration

Limited value Δ_i : the shortest distance of vertices in U_i plus the minimum of edge weights

F_i: the set of frontier nodes in *i*th iteration

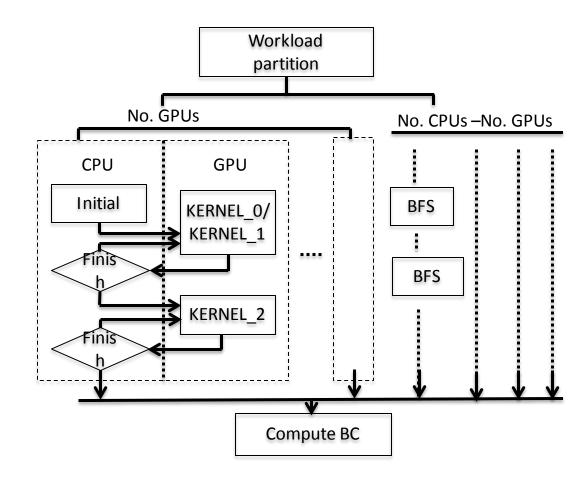
- Edge-oriented BC with filter
 - CPU-based filter
 - GPU-based filter
- Dynamic parallel BC



- GPU-based implementation issues
 - Maximize memory throughput
 - Segmented sorting end array
 - Mark array
 - Reduce thread workload
 - Special first F-STEP kernel
 - Vertex-backward
 - DAG-traversal merging

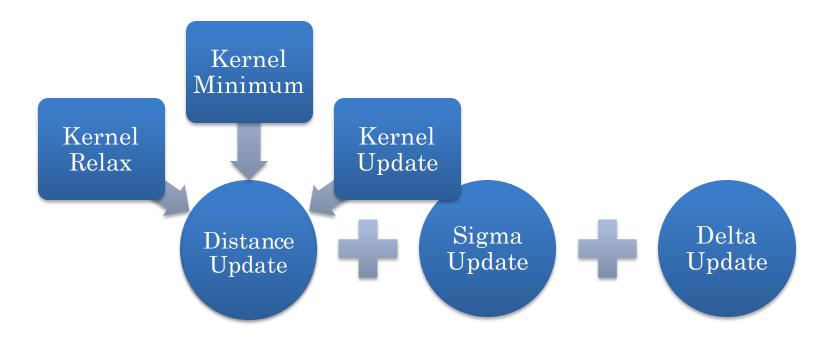
Hetero-BC for Unweighted Graphs

- 1. discard the onedegree vertices
- 2. assign the computation of the two-degree vertices and their neighbors to the GPUs
- 3. partition the rest of the work on heterogeneous processors



- Distance-sensitive GPU-based BC
- Distance-insensitive GPU-based BC
- Hetero-BC for Weighted Graphs

Distance-sensitive GPU-based BC

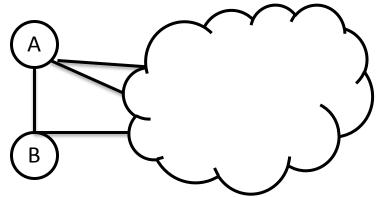


- Distance-insensitive GPU-based BC
 - cons
 - redundant relaxation in distance update kernel
 - pros
 - remove Kernel Minimum & Update
 - fewer iterations in level-synchronization framework

Hetero-BC for Weighted Graphs

reduce write conflict

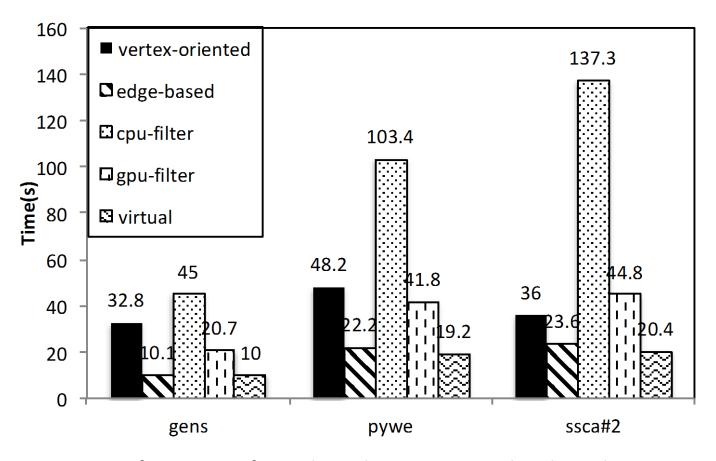
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w←head[getThreadID]
v←end[getThreadID]
if level[w] = current level then
  if distance[v] >= distance[w] + weight[w][v] then
     atomicMin d[v] ← distance[w] + weight[w][v]
     level[v] ← current level
     d cont ← TRUE
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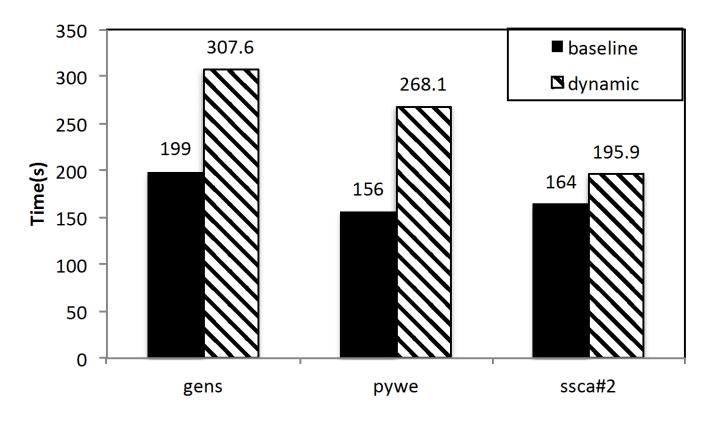
Setup

Processor	Intel E5- 2650	Tesla M 2090	Tesla K20m
No. cores	8	512	2496
Processor clock	2 GHz	1.3 GHz	3.52 GHz
Cache size	20 M	L2: 768 KB	L2: 1.3 MB
Memory size	768 GB	6 GB	5 GB
Memory bandwidth	51.2 GB/s	138 GB/s	208 GBy/s
Bandwidth between CPU and GPU	2973 MB/s		

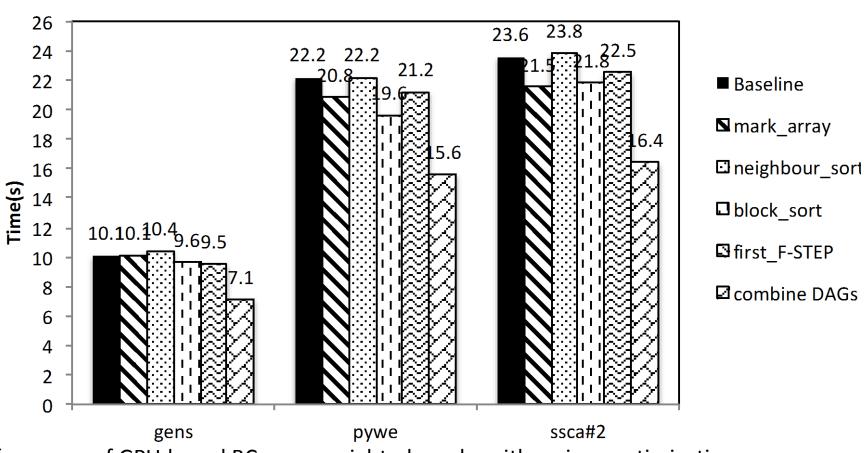
Software: CentOS 6.3 64-bit with gcc 4.4.6 and CUDA Toolkit 4.2.9



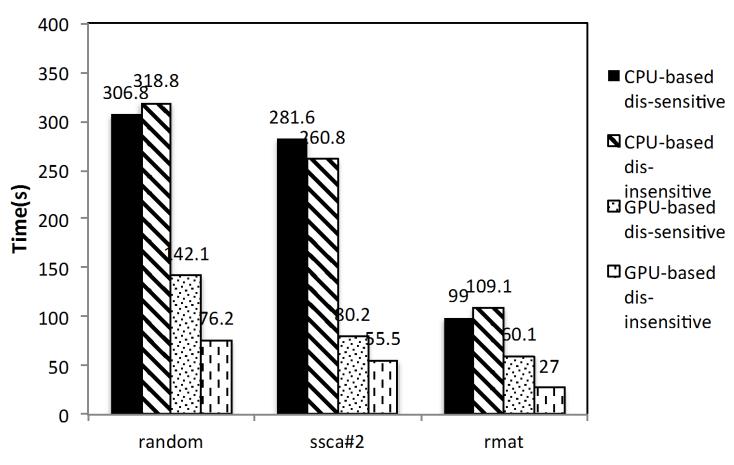
Performance of GPU-based BC on unweighted graphs with five basic F-STEP kernel programs



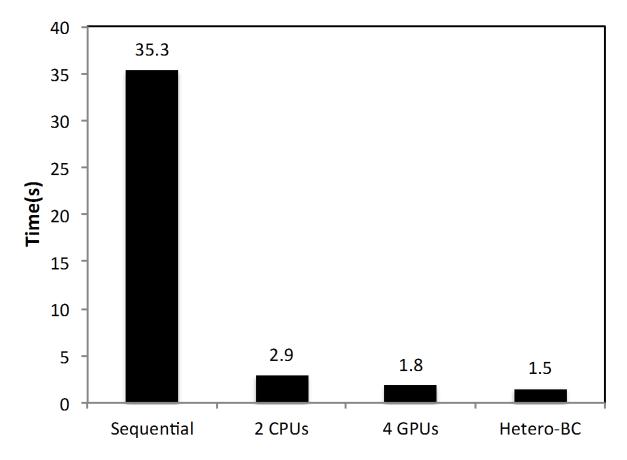
Performance of dynamic Parallel BC on unweighted graphs



Performance of GPU-based BC on unweighted graphs with various optimizations



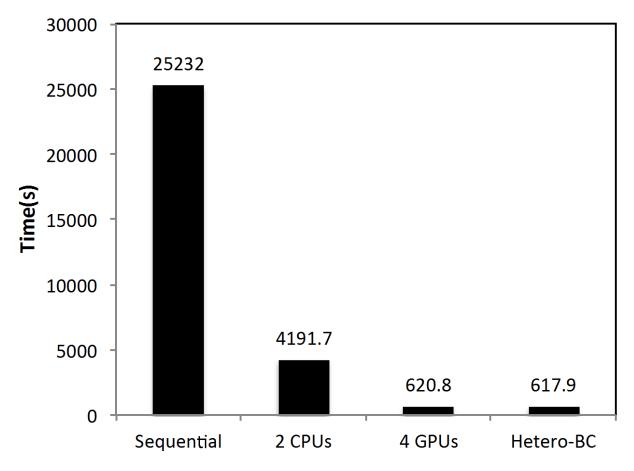
Comparison of distance-sensitive/insensitive CPU-based and GPU-based BC on weighted graphs



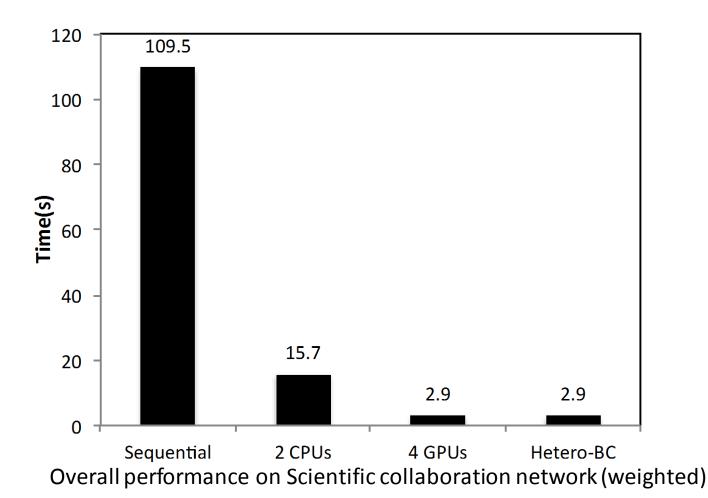
Overall performance on Protein interaction network (unweighted)

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Overall performance on Co-author and Citation Networks (unweighted)



Summary

- We design a GPU-based BC computation algorithm for unweighted graphs, where the BFS is parallelized by edges for small scale graphs or by virtual vertices for large scale graphs.
- We design a novel distance-insensitive edge-based BC algorithm for weighted graphs on the GPU.
- We perform general optimizations such as for lowdegree nodes as well as GPU-specific optimizations such as splitting different computation stages into separate kernel programs.