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Overview

hpcscan is a C++ code for benchmarking HPC kernels (mainly for solving PDEs with FDM)

- Simple code struture based on individual test cases
- Easy to add new test cases
- Main class is Grid: multi-dimension (1, 2 & 3D) Cartesian grid
- Hybrid MPI/OpenMP parallelism
- All configuration parameters on command line
- Support single and double precision computation
- Compilation with standard Makefile
- No external librairies
- Follows C++ Google style code

Overview

hpcscan embeds several test cases

Current version 1.0

- General operations on grids
- Memory operations
- MPI communication
- FD computation
- Basic wave propagator

Possible additions for future versions

- Operations on matrices full and sparse
- FFT
- IO
- Compression

Compilation and validation

Compiling hpcscan

go to ./build and make (by default compilation with single precision float) To compile with double precision float, make precision=double

Validating hpcscan

go to ./script and sh runValidationTests.sh

Table: runValidationTests.sh 1

Machine	Compiler	Single prec.	Double prec.	
Mars	g++ 9.3.0	764 PASS / 0 FAIL / 0 ERR / 20 WARN	764 PASS / 0 FAIL / 0 ERR / 20 WARN	
Shaheen	icpc 19.0.5.281	764 PASS / 0 FAIL / 0 ERR / 20 WARN	764 PASS / 0 FAIL / 0 ERR / 20 WARN	

Numbers can differ due to availability of features depending on the platforms

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Test platform - Shaheen II (KAUST)

Machine Shaheen II / Cray XC40

- Computing nodes Intel Haswell 2.3 Ghz dual socket (16 cores / socket)
- RAM 128 GB with Peak memory BW 136.5 GB/s
- Peak performance Single Prec. 2.36 TFLOP/s / Double Prec. 1.18 TFLOP/s
- Interconnect Cray Aries with Dragonfly topology
 - 60 GB/s optical links between groups
 - 8.5 GB/s copper links between chassis
 - 3.5 GB/s backplane within a chassis
 - 5 GB/s PCle from node to Aries router



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Test Case Grid - Description

- Fill grid (W = coef)
- L1 error between grid W and R
- Get min. grid W
- Get max. grid W
- Update pressure W = 2*U W + C*L (used in propagator)
- Medium Grid size 4 GB (1000 x 1000 x 1000 points)

Test Case Grid - Results

Machine: shaheen

1 node / 32 threads

Baseline kernel

Table: Bandwidth GB/s ²

Mode	Fill	L1 err.	Get max.	Get min.	Update Pres.
CPU	54	124	126	126	120
GPU1	54	124	126	126	120
GPU2	54	124	126	126	120
GPU3	54	124	126	126	120

Table: Bandwidth GPoints/s

Mode	Fill	L1 err.	Get max.	Get min.	Update Pres.
CPU	13.5	15.5	31.5	31.5	6.0
GPU1	13.5	15.5	31.5	31.5	6.0
GPU2	13.5	15.5	31.5	31.5	6.0
GPU3	13.5	15.5	31.5	31.5	6.0

 $\label{lem:condition} Reproduce \ results \ with \ ./hackathonTestCases/testCase_Grid/runMediumGridShaheen.sh \ \underline{ Elapsed \ few \ seconds. }$

²Updated Nov 28, 2020

Test Case Grid - Summary

Machine: Shaheen

- L1 Err., Get Min & Max: 125 GB/s close to peak BW (92 % Peak Mem. BW)
- Low perf for Fill: 54-58 GB/s (40-43 % Peak Mem. BW)
- Max Err. 72-91 GB/s (53-67 % Peak Mem. BW)
- Pressure update 6 GPoint/s (120 GB/s, 88 % Peak Mem. BW)

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Test Case Comm - Description

Measure MPI communication bandwidth

MPI point to point communication

- Send with MPI_Send from proc X to proc 0 (Half-duplex BW)
- Send and receive with MPI_Sendrecv between proc X and proc 0 (Full-duplex BW)

MPI collective communication

- Exhange of halos used in FD kernel with MPI_Sendrecv
- Grid size 1000 x 1000 x 1000
- Domain decomposition with N1 x N2 x N3 subdomains

Test Case Comm - Results

- Machine: Shaheen
- 8 MPI processes (1 per computing node)
- Baseline kernel

Table: Bandwidth GB/s ³

MPI#1	MPI#2	Send	Sendrecv	Halo exch.	Comm. size	Subdomains
0	1	8.5	15.3	-	47 MB	=
0	2	8.3	15.3	-	47 MB	-
0	3	8.6	15.3	-	47 MB	-
0	4	8.5	15.3	-	47 MB	-
0	5	8.2	15.3	-	47 MB	-
0	6	8.5	15.3	-	47 MB	-
0	7	8.6	15.3	-	47 MB	-
All	All	-	-	5.0	128 MB	1 4 2
All	All	-	-	5.1	128 MB	1 2 4
All	All	-	-	2.0	96 MB	2 2 2

Reproduce results with ./script/testCase_Comm/runTestShaheen.sh Elapsed time 9 seconds

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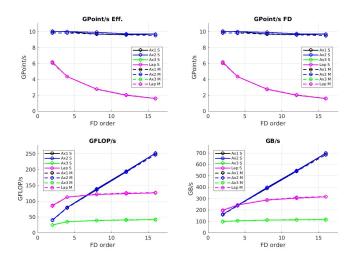
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Test Case FD_D2 - Description

- Computation of second order derivatives with finite-differnce stencil
- Directionnal derivatives
 - Axis 1 $W = \partial_{x1}^2(U)$
 - Axis 2 $W = \partial_{x2}^2(U)$
 - Axis 3 $W = \partial_{x3}^2(U)$
- Laplacian
 - For 2D grids $W = \Delta(U) = \partial_{x1}^2(U) + \partial_{x2}^2(U)$
 - For 3D grids $W = \Delta(U) = \partial_{x1}^2(U) + \partial_{x2}^2(U) + \partial_{x3}^2(U)$
- Stencil order 2, 4, 8, 12 & 16
- Grid size
 - Small 500 × 500 × 500
 - Medium 1000 x 1000 x 1000

Test Case FD_D2 - Results

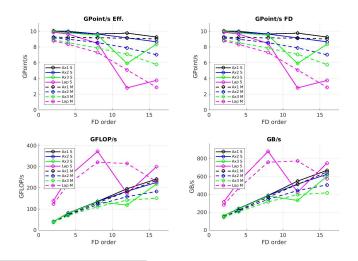
- machine Shaheen / 1 node with 32 threads / Baseline kernel 4
- ./script/testCase_FD_D2/runSmallGridShaheen.sh & runMediumGridShaheen.sh



⁴Updated Sep 26, 2020

Test Case FD_D2 - Results

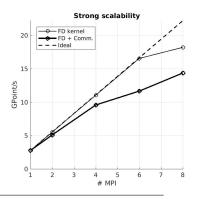
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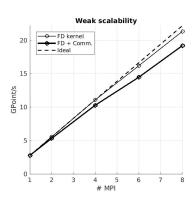


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Test Case FD_D2 - Results

- machine Shaheen
- 1 to 8 nodes with 32 threads/node
- Baseline kernel ⁶
- Strong scalabity: Grid $1000 \times 1000 \times 1000$ (4 GB)
- Weak scalabity: Grids from 4 GB (1 proc) to 32 GB (8 proc)
- 3D Laplacian O8





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Test Case FD_D2 - Summary

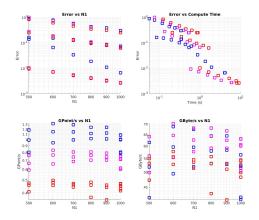
machine Shaheen

- Large benefit of cache blocking
- Significant effect of grid dimnsion and index (very bad performance for n3 without cache blocking)
- Min BW 50 GFLOP/s $(\partial_{x3}^2 \text{ O2}) = 2 \%$ peak BW [apparent Mem. BW 150 GB/s]
- Max BW 370 GFLOP/s (Δ O8) = 16 % peak BW [apparent Mem. BW 900 GB/s]
- Apparent Mem. BW 150-900 GB/s (110-660 % Peak Mem. BW) = shows data in-cache effect
- Typical stencils of interest for geophysical applications
 - Δ O4 BW = 8-10 GPoint/s
 - Δ O8 BW = 7-9 GPoint/s
 - Δ O12 BW = 3-5 GPoint/s
- Parallel efficiency with 8 nodes 55 to 86 % (depends on workload on Shaheen)

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Test Case PropaAc2 - Results

- machine Mars / preliminary results ⁷
- Eigen mode 1D model
- FD: Black O2, Blue O4, Pink O8, Red O12 / Square=Baseline
- ./paramAnalysis/propaAccuracy/runMars.sh



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