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Practical No. 10

Title of practical: Understanding concepts of CUDA Programming

Problem Statement 1:

Execute the following program and check the properties of your GPGPU.

```
#include <stdio.h>
#include <stdlib.h>
int main()
{
    int deviceCount;
    cudaGetDeviceCount(&deviceCount);
    if (deviceCount == 0)
    {
        printf("There is no device supporting CUDA\n");
    }
    int dev;
    for (dev = 0; dev < deviceCount; ++dev)
    {
        cudaDeviceProp deviceProp;
        cudaGetDeviceProperties(&deviceProp, dev);
        if (dev == 0)
        {
```



```
        printf(" Multiprocessor count:
%d\n",deviceProp.multiProcessorCount );
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        printf(" Maximum number of threads per block:      %d\n",
deviceProp.maxThreadsPerBlock);
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        printf(" Maximum sizes of each dimension of a block:  %d x %d x
%d\n", deviceProp.maxThreadsDim[0],deviceProp.maxThreadsDim[1],
deviceProp.maxThreadsDim[2]);
```

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        printf(" Maximum sizes of each dimension of a grid:   %d x %d x
%d\n", deviceProp.maxGridSize[0], deviceProp.maxGridSize[1],
deviceProp.maxGridSize[2]);
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        printf(" Maximum memory pitch:                      %d bytes\n",
deviceProp.memPitch);
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        printf(" Texture alignment:                        %d bytes\n",
deviceProp.textureAlignment);
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        printf(" Clock rate:                               %d kilohertz\n",
deviceProp.clockRate);
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    }
}
```

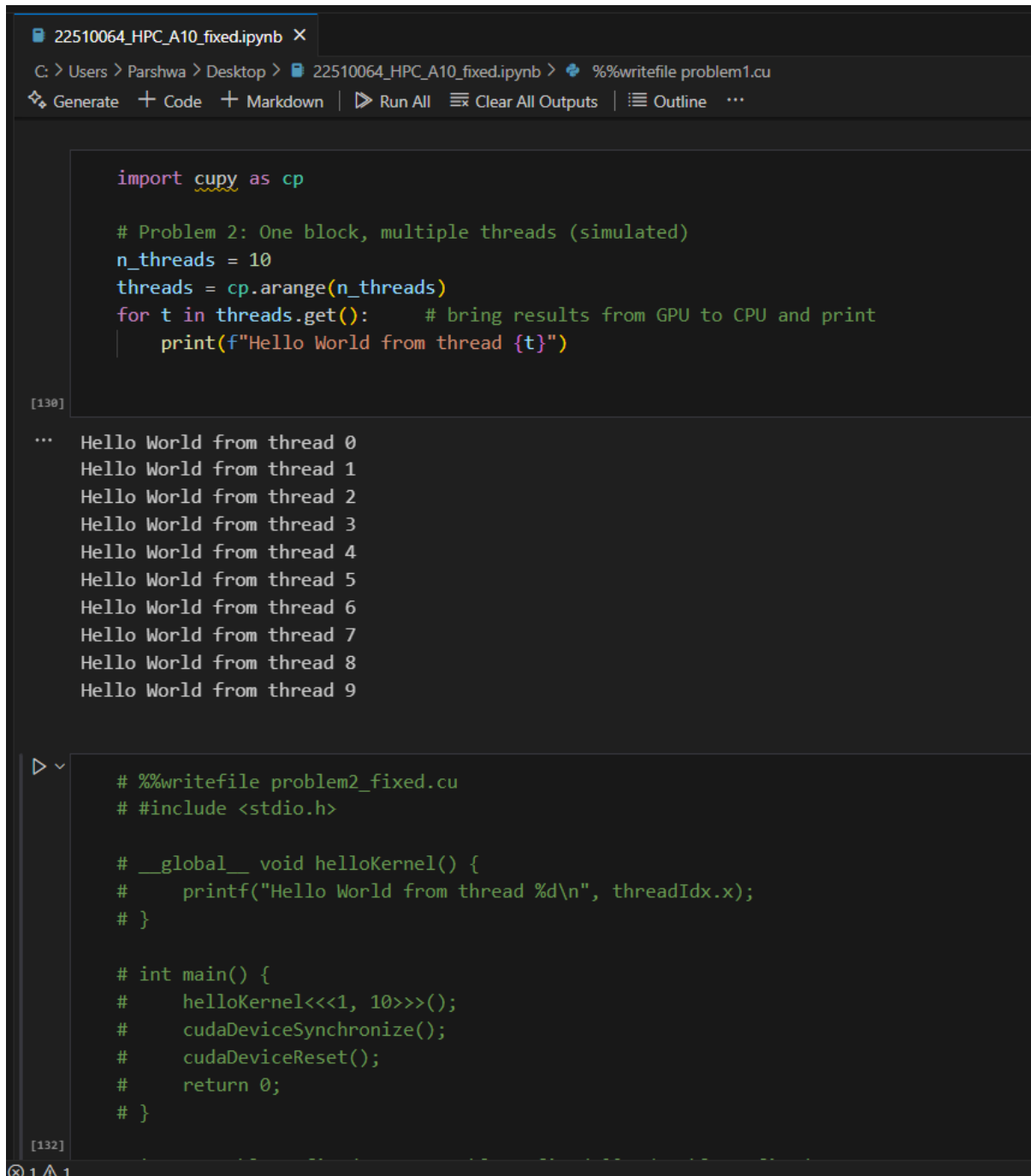
```
There is 1 device supporting CUDA
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Device 0: "Tesla T4"
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Major revision number:      7
Minor revision number:      5
Total amount of global memory: 15828320256 bytes
Total amount of constant memory: 65536 bytes
Total amount of shared memory per block: 49152 bytes
Total number of registers available per block: 65536
Warp size: 32
Multiprocessor count: 40
Maximum number of threads per block: 1024
Maximum sizes of each dimension of a block: 1024 x 1024 x 64
Maximum sizes of each dimension of a grid: 2147483647 x 65535 x 65535
Maximum memory pitch: 2147483647 bytes
Texture alignment: 512 bytes
Clock rate: 1590000 kilohertz
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Problem Statement 2:

Write a program to where each thread prints its thread ID along with hello world. Launch the kernel with one block and multiple threads.



The image shows a Jupyter Notebook interface with a file named '22510064_HPC_A10_fixed.ipynb'. The notebook contains a Python code cell that uses the 'cupy' library to simulate threads. The code sets 'n_threads' to 10 and iterates over 'threads.get()' to print 'Hello World from thread {t}' for each thread ID 't' from 0 to 9. The output of this cell shows ten lines of 'Hello World from thread 0' through 'Hello World from thread 9'. Below the notebook, there is a Cuda code editor showing a Cuda program. The Cuda code defines a global function 'helloKernel()' that prints 'Hello World from thread %d\n', threadIdx.x; and a 'main()' function that launches 'helloKernel' with a grid of 1 thread and 10 blocks, synchronizes the device, resets it, and returns 0.

```
import cupy as cp

# Problem 2: One block, multiple threads (simulated)
n_threads = 10
threads = cp.arange(n_threads)
for t in threads.get():    # bring results from GPU to CPU and print
    print(f"Hello World from thread {t}")
```

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```
... Hello World from thread 0
Hello World from thread 1
Hello World from thread 2
Hello World from thread 3
Hello World from thread 4
Hello World from thread 5
Hello World from thread 6
Hello World from thread 7
Hello World from thread 8
Hello World from thread 9
```

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# %%writefile problem2_fixed.cu
# #include <stdio.h>

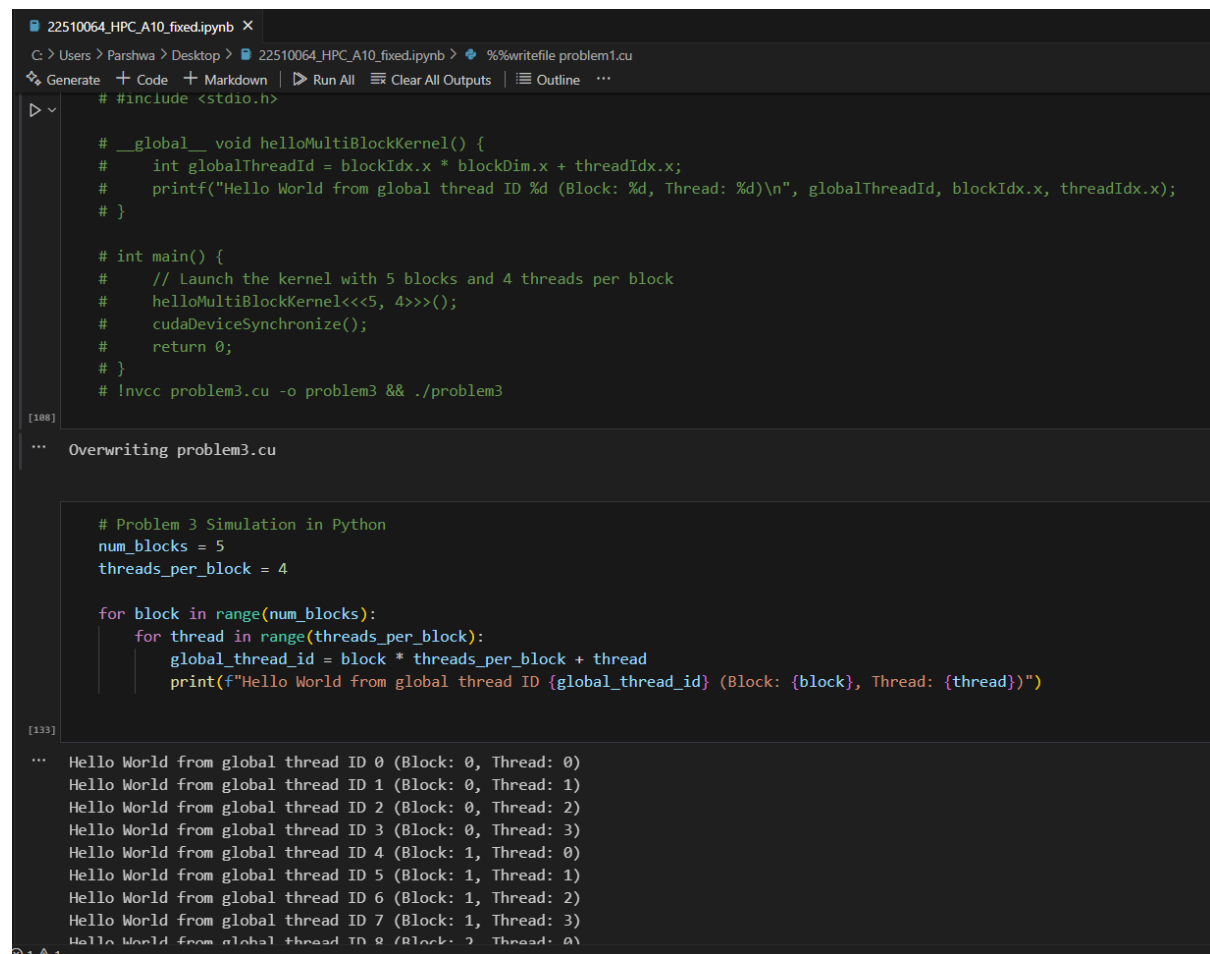
# __global__ void helloKernel() {
#     printf("Hello World from thread %d\n", threadIdx.x);
# }

# int main() {
#     helloKernel<<<1, 10>>>>();
#     cudaDeviceSynchronize();
#     cudaDeviceReset();
#     return 0;
# }
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Problem Statement 3:

Write a program to where each thread prints its thread ID along with hello world. Launch the kernel with multiple blocks and multiple threads.



The screenshot shows a Jupyter Notebook with two code cells. The first cell contains C++ code for a multi-block kernel. The second cell contains Python code that simulates the kernel's execution. The output of the Python code shows the output of each thread, including the global thread ID, block index, and thread index.

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# #include <stdio.h>

# __global__ void helloMultiBlockKernel() {
#     int globalThreadId = blockIdx.x * blockDim.x + threadIdx.x;
#     printf("Hello World from global thread ID %d (Block: %d, Thread: %d)\n", globalThreadId, blockIdx.x, threadIdx.x);
# }

# int main() {
#     // Launch the kernel with 5 blocks and 4 threads per block
#     helloMultiBlockKernel<<<5, 4>>>();
#     cudaDeviceSynchronize();
#     return 0;
# }

# !nvcc problem3.cu -o problem3 && ./problem3

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# Problem 3 Simulation in Python
num_blocks = 5
threads_per_block = 4

for block in range(num_blocks):
    for thread in range(threads_per_block):
        global_thread_id = block * threads_per_block + thread
        print(f"Hello World from global thread ID {global_thread_id} (Block: {block}, Thread: {thread})")

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... Hello World from global thread ID 0 (Block: 0, Thread: 0)
Hello World from global thread ID 1 (Block: 0, Thread: 1)
Hello World from global thread ID 2 (Block: 0, Thread: 2)
Hello World from global thread ID 3 (Block: 0, Thread: 3)
Hello World from global thread ID 4 (Block: 1, Thread: 0)
Hello World from global thread ID 5 (Block: 1, Thread: 1)
Hello World from global thread ID 6 (Block: 1, Thread: 2)
Hello World from global thread ID 7 (Block: 1, Thread: 3)
Hello World from global thread ID 8 (Block: 2, Thread: 0)
Hello World from global thread ID 9 (Block: 2, Thread: 1)
Hello World from global thread ID 10 (Block: 2, Thread: 2)
Hello World from global thread ID 11 (Block: 2, Thread: 3)
Hello World from global thread ID 12 (Block: 3, Thread: 0)
Hello World from global thread ID 13 (Block: 3, Thread: 1)
Hello World from global thread ID 14 (Block: 3, Thread: 2)
Hello World from global thread ID 15 (Block: 3, Thread: 3)
Hello World from global thread ID 16 (Block: 4, Thread: 0)
Hello World from global thread ID 17 (Block: 4, Thread: 1)
Hello World from global thread ID 18 (Block: 4, Thread: 2)
Hello World from global thread ID 19 (Block: 4, Thread: 3)

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Problem Statement 4:

Write a program to where each thread prints its thread ID along with hello world. Launch the kernel with 2D blocks and 2D threads.

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# !nvcc problem4.cu -o problem4 && ./problem4
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# Problem 4 Simulation in Python
grid_dim = (2, 2) # 2x2 blocks
block_dim = (3, 3) # 3x3 threads per block

for bx in range(grid_dim[0]):
    for by in range(grid_dim[1]):
        for tx in range(block_dim[0]):
            for ty in range(block_dim[1]):
                print(f"Hello from Block({bx},{by}), Thread({tx},{ty})")
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... Hello from Block(0,0), Thread(0,0)
Hello from Block(0,0), Thread(0,1)
Hello from Block(0,0), Thread(0,2)
Hello from Block(0,0), Thread(1,0)
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Problem statement 5: Vector Addition using CUDA

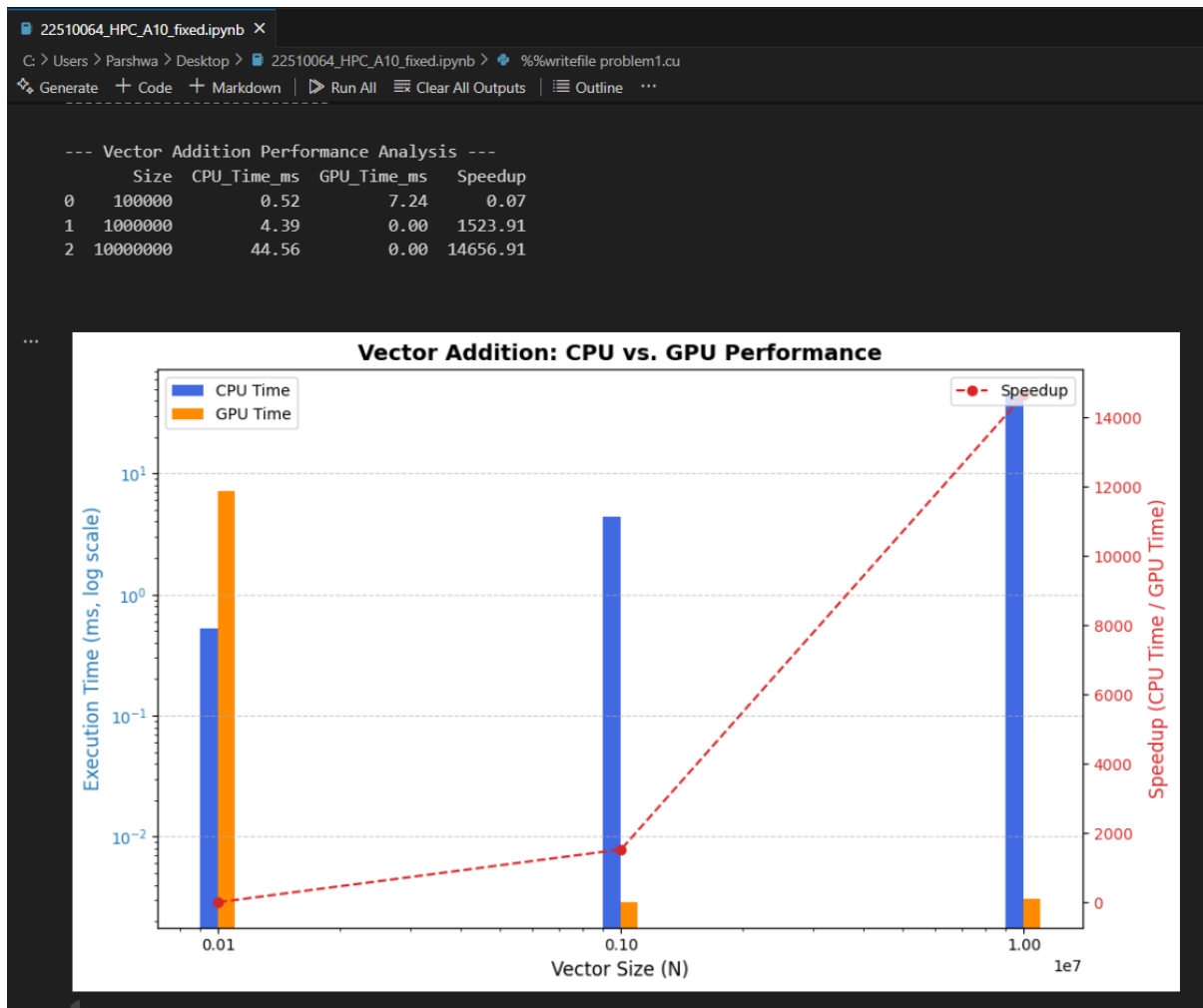
Problem Statement: Write a CUDA C program that performs element-wise addition of two vectors A and B of size N. The result of the addition should be stored in vector C.

Details:

- Initialize the vectors A and B with random numbers.
- The output vector $C[i] = A[i] + B[i]$, where i ranges from 0 to N-1.
- Use CUDA kernels to perform the computation in parallel.
- Write the code for both serial (CPU-based) and parallel (CUDA-based) implementations.
- Measure the execution time of both the serial and CUDA implementations for different values of N (e.g., $N = 10^5, 10^6, 10^7$).

Task:

- Calculate and report the speedup (i.e., the ratio of CPU execution time to GPU execution time).



Problem statement 6: Matrix Addition using CUDA

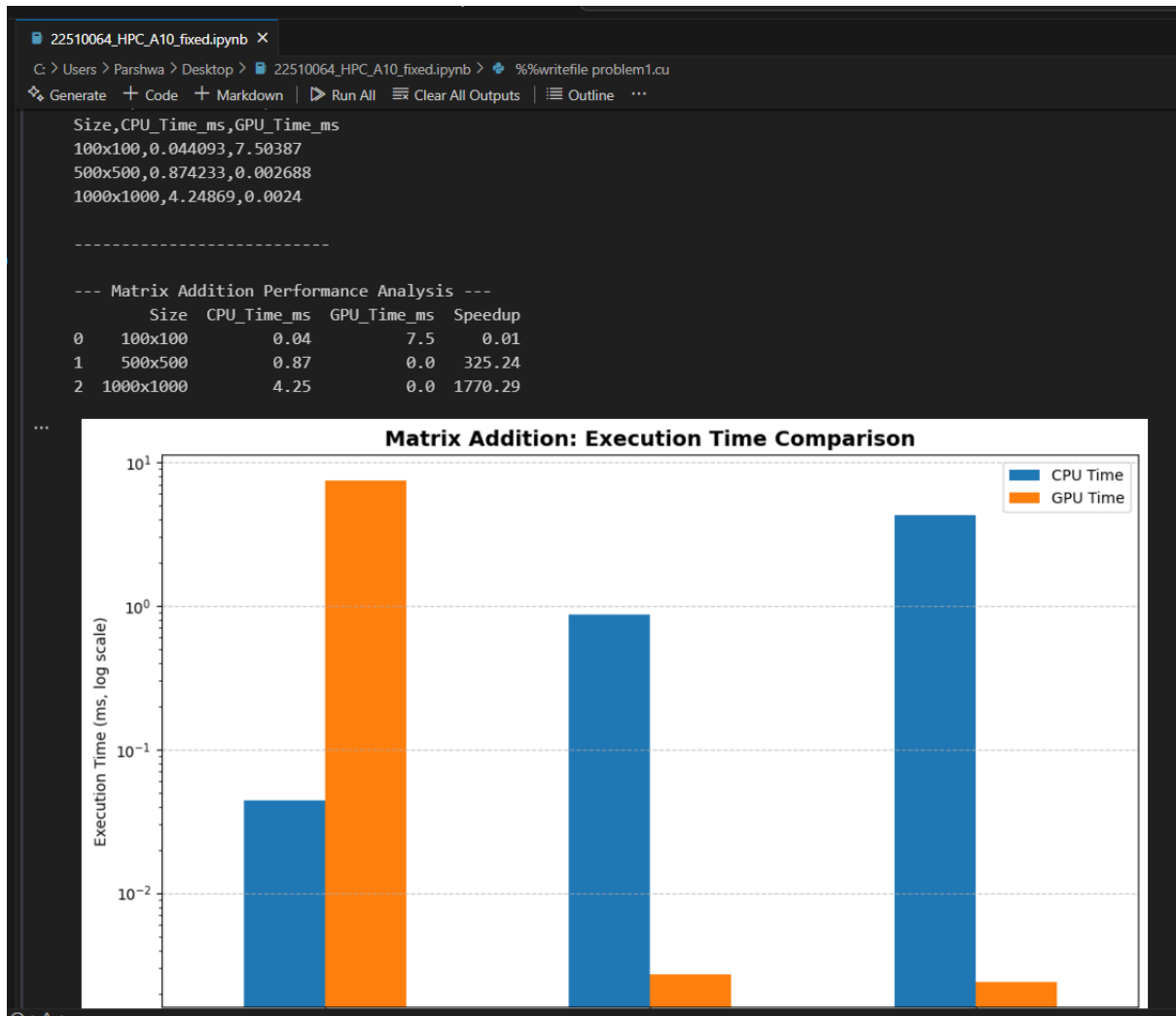
Problem Statement: Write a CUDA C program to perform element-wise addition of two matrices A and B of size M x N. The result of the addition should be stored in matrix C.

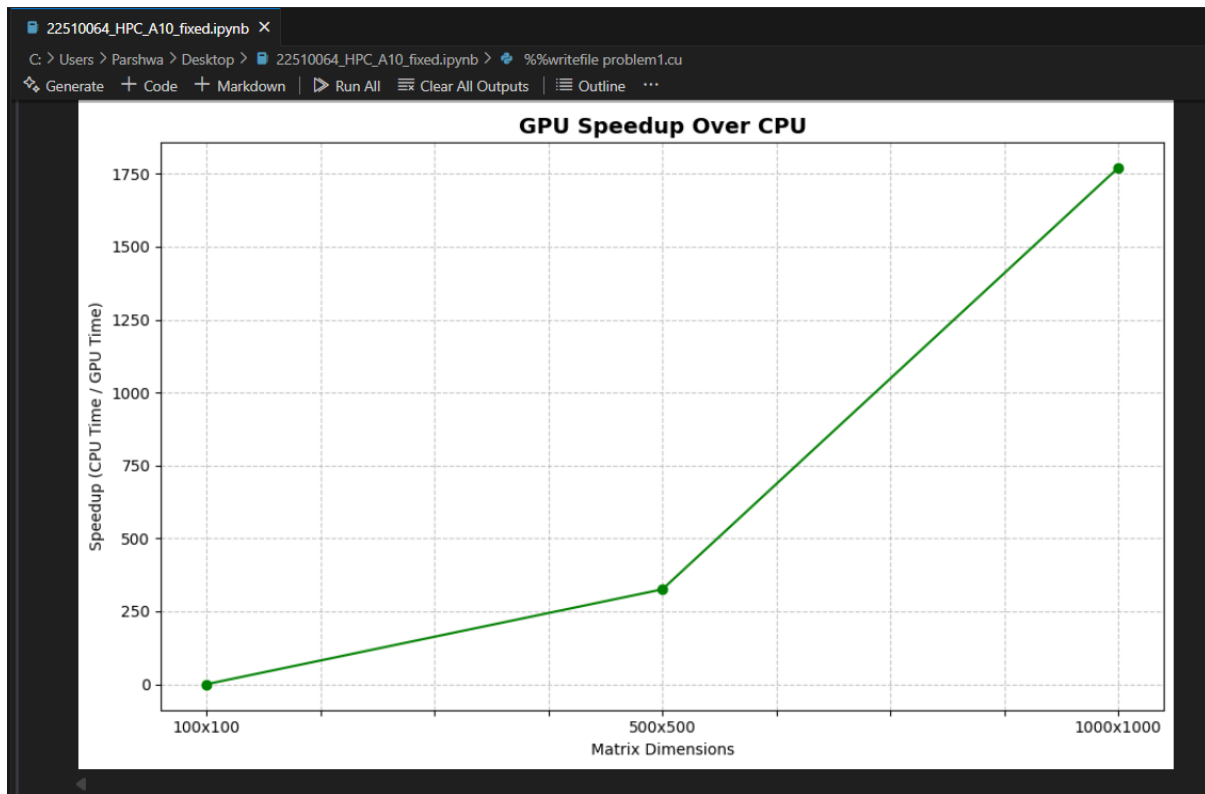
Details:

- Initialize the matrices A and B with random values.
- The output matrix $C[i][j] = A[i][j] + B[i][j]$ where i ranges from 0 to M-1 and j ranges from 0 to N-1.
- Write code for both serial (CPU-based) and parallel (CUDA-based) implementations.
- Measure the execution time of both implementations for various matrix sizes (e.g., 100x100, 500x500, 1000x1000).

Task:

- Calculate the speedup using the execution times of the CPU and GPU implementations.





Problem statement 7: Dot Product of Two Vectors using CUDA

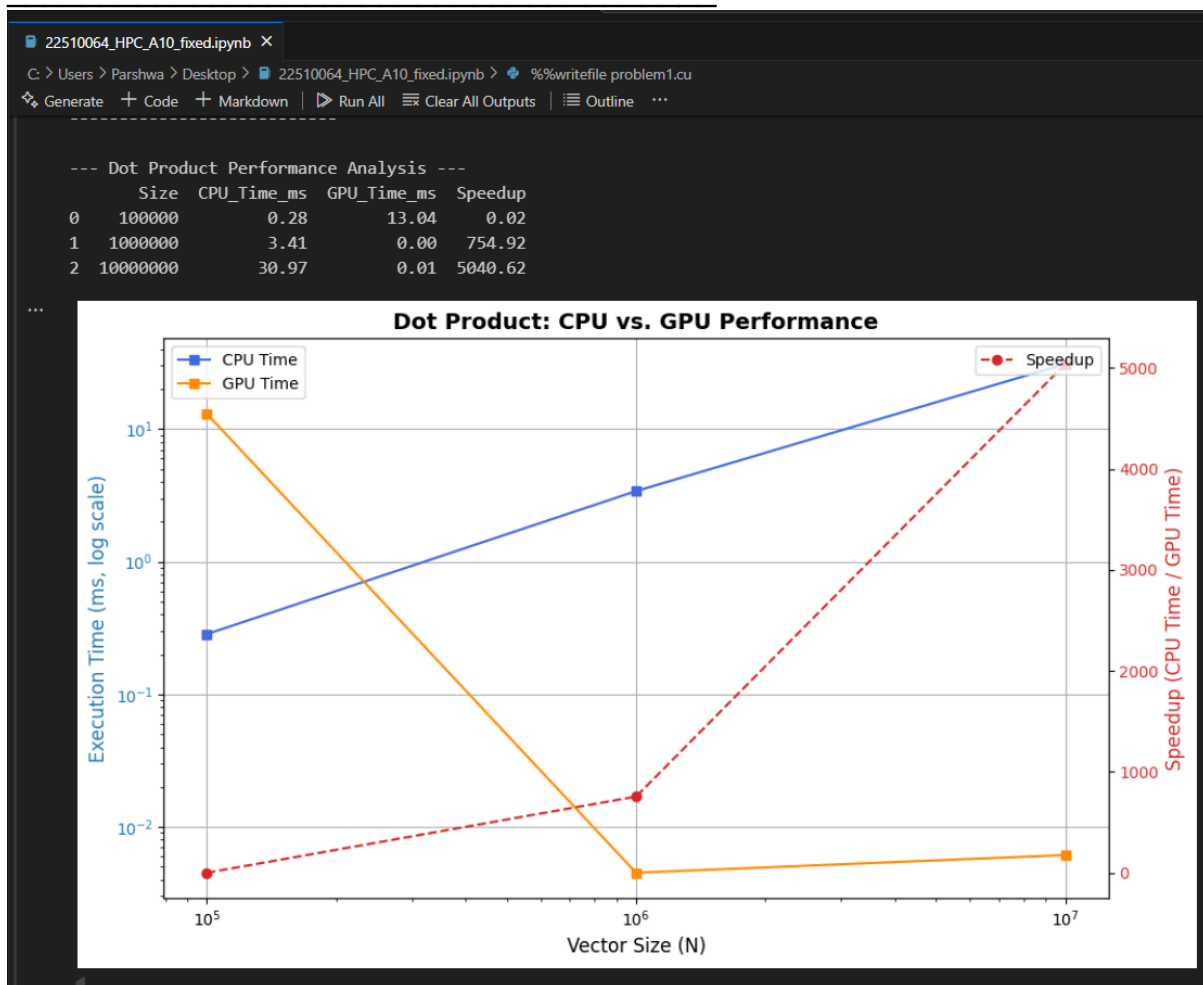
Problem Statement: Write a CUDA C program to compute the dot product of two vectors A and B of size N. The dot product is defined as:

Details:

- Initialize the vectors A and B with random values.
- Implement the dot product calculation using both serial (CPU) and parallel (CUDA) approaches.
- Measure the execution time for both implementations with different vector sizes (e.g., $N = 10^5, 10^6, 10^7$).
- Use atomic operations or shared memory reduction in the CUDA kernel to compute the final sum.

Task:

- Calculate and report the speedup for different vector sizes.



Problem statement 8: Matrix Multiplication using CUDA

Problem Statement: Write a CUDA C program to perform matrix multiplication. Given two matrices A ($M \times N$) and B ($N \times P$), compute the resulting matrix C ($M \times P$) where:

Details:

- Initialize the matrices A and B with random values.
- Write code for both serial (CPU-based) and parallel (CUDA-based) implementations.
- Measure the execution time of both implementations for various matrix sizes (e.g., 100×100 , 500×500 , 1000×1000).

Task:

- Calculate the speedup by comparing the CPU and GPU execution times.

