

Scalable AnyDSL Molecular Dynamics application with MPI

Scaling the Molecular Dynamics implementation in AnyDSL

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Motivation

Compare AnyDSL scalable application with other state-of-the-art technologies in order to explore benefits in code writing and performance.



Outline

AnyDSL

Molecular Dynamics

Proposal

Experimental Results







Framework for development of domain-specific libraries

- Higher-order functions
- Thorin
- Impala
- Partial evaluation



```
fn main() {
   let img = load("dragon.png");
let blurred = gaussian_blur(img);
```



```
fn gaussian_blur(field: Field) -> Field {
       let stencil: Stencil = { /* ... */ };
       let mut out: Field = { /* ... */ };
       for x, y in @iterate(out) {
          out.data(x, y) = apply_stencil(x, y, field, stencil);
       out
10
```



```
fn iterate(field: Field, body: fn(int, int) -> ()) -> () {
       let grid = (field.cols, field.rows, 1);
       let block = (128, 1, 1);
       with nvvm(grid, block) {
            let x = nvvm_tid_x() + nvvm_ntid_x() * nvvm_ctaid_x();
            let y = nvvm_tid_y() + nvvm_ntid_y() * nvvm_ctaid_y();
            body(x, y);
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```







Pair-wise interaction of particles simulation implemented in AnyDSL

- Cells of particles (bounding boxes)
- Neighborlists
- Cluster of particles
- Target CPU with vectorization instructions and GPU



Steps

- 1. Initialize grid
- Initialize clusters
- 3. Build neighbor lists
- Compute forces and update particles (for 20 timesteps)

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Redistribute particles and go back to item 2



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Goals

- Scalable version of the application
- First: scale application on homogeneous clusters
- In the future: heterogeneous clusters (both CPU and GPU nodes)
- Compare scalable implementation with other state-of-the-art versions



Steps

- Domain partitioning
- Communication pattern
- Synchronization of cells (every timestep)
- Particle exchange (after redistribution)



- Define configuration of nodes
- Split domain accordingly
- Define current node bounding box
- Include ghost layer cells
- get_sync_timesteps()

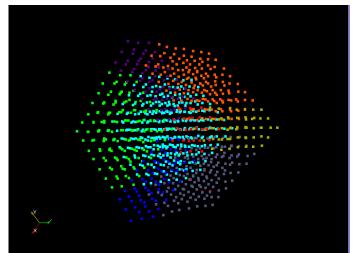


```
fn get_node_config(
           world_size: i32,
           rank: 132,
           xcells: i32.
           vcells: i32.
           zcells: i32) -> [i32 * 3] {
 8
           let mut gx = 1, gy = 1, gz = 1;
 9
           let mut min_missing_factor = xcells * ycells * zcells;
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11
           for i in range(1, world size) {
12
             if (world_size % i == 0) {
13
               let rem_vz = world_size / i;
14
15
               for j in range(1, rem_yz) {
                 if (rem vz % i == 0) {
16
                    let k = rem_yz / j;
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18
                    let missing_factor = xcells % i + ycells % j + zcells % k;
19
20
                    if (min_missing_factor > missing_factor) {
21
                      gx = i:
22
                      gy = j;
23
24
                      min_missing_factor = missing_factor;
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31
           [gx, gy, gz]
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```



```
fn @get_node_bounding_box(
         world_size: i32,
 3
        rank: i32.
        cell spacing: f64.
        aabb: AABB) -> AABB {
        let mut xmin, xmax, ... : f64;
 9
        let xcells = math.floor((aabb.max(0) - aabb.min(0)) / cell spacing);
        let xlength = (xcells / node_dims(0)) * cell_spacing;
10
11
        let rank_index = unflat_index(rank, ...);
12
13
        xmin = aabb.min(0) + xlength * rank index(0);
14
        xmax = aabb.min(0) + xlength * (rank index(0) + 1);
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        if(rank_index(0) > 0) {
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          xmin -= get_sync_timesteps() * cell_spacing;
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20
        if (rank index(0) < node dims(0) - 1) {
21
           xmax += get sync timesteps() * cell spacing;
22
         }
23
24
        /* v and z are analogous to x */
25
26
         AARR {
27
          min: [xmin, ymin, zmin],
28
          max: [xmax, ymax, zmax]
29
30
```







Communication pattern

- Higher-order function for iteration
- Easy to write and change with AnyDSL



Communication pattern

```
fn communication_nodes (
         world_size: i32,
        rank: i32.
         grid: Grid.
         body: fn(i32, [i32 * 3], [i32 * 3], [i32 * 3], [i32 * 3], -> ()) -> () {
 6
 9
         if (rank index(0) < node dims(0)) {
10
          @@bodv(
11
             flat index([rank index(0) + 1, rank index(1), rank index(2)], ...)
12
             send_begin1, send_end1, recv_begin1, recv_end1 // regions to communicate
13
          );
        }
14
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16
        if(rank index(0) > 0) {
17
          @@body(
18
             flat_index([rank_index(0) - 1, rank_index(1), rank_index(2)], ...),
19
             send_begin2, send_end2, recv_begin2, recv_end2 // regions to communicate
20
          );
        }
21
22
23
         ... /* y and z are analogous to x */
24
```



Synchronization of cells

- Update positions, velocity and forces of particles
- One-step communication
- Every get sync timesteps() timesteps



Synchronization of cells

```
fn synchronize_ghost_layer_cells(
  grid: &mut Grid,
  accelerator_grid: AcceleratorGrid,
  world size: i32.
  world rank: i32) -> () {
  ... /* Transfer data from accelerator to CPU */
  for exchange_rank, send_begin, send_end, recv_begin, recv_end in
      communication nodes (world size, world rank, *grid) {
    pack_ghost_layer_cells (..., send_begin, send_end);
    mpih.irecv(...);
    mpih.send(...);
    mpih.wait (...);
    unpack_ghost_layer_cells(..., recv_begin, recv_end);
  ... /* Transfer data from CPU to accelerator */
```

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Particle exchange

- Exchange redistributed cells
- May be a two-step communication (N' > N + N/2)
- Every 20 timesteps (redistribution)



Particle exchange

```
fn exchange_ghost_layer_particles (
         grid: & mut Grid,
         world_size: i32,
         world rank: i32) -> () {
 5
 8
         for exchange_rank, send_begin, send_end, recv_begin, recv_end in
 9
             communication_nodes(world_size, world_rank, *grid) {
10
11
12
           pack_ghost_layer_particles(..., &mut rmng_send_ptcs);
13
           mpih.irecv(...);
           mpih.send(...);
14
15
           mpih.wait (...);
16
           unpack_ghost_layer_particles(..., &mut rmng_recv_ptcs);
17
18
           if (rmng_recv_ptcs > 0) {
19
             mpih.irecv(...);
20
21
22
           if (rmng_send_ptcs > 0) {
23
             pack_ghost_layer_particles(...);
24
             mpih.send(...);
25
26
27
           if (rmng_recv_ptcs > 0) {
28
             mpih.wait(...);
29
             unpack_ghost_layer_particles(...);
30
         }
31
32
```







Cluster configuration

- 36-CPU High-Performance-Cluster
- 8 compute nodes
- 4 x Intel(R) Xeon(R) CPU E7-4830, 2.13 GHz 2.4GHz (max. turbo) (8 cores + SMT), SSE 4.1/4.2, 24 MB shared cache
- 256 GB RAM
- 2 x 300 GB SAS internal disks.
- NVIDIA GeForce GTX 680
- QDR Infiniband network



Cluster mapping

- MPI processes are mapped to different CPU cores in the same cluster node
- We bind processes to sockets for better memory usage

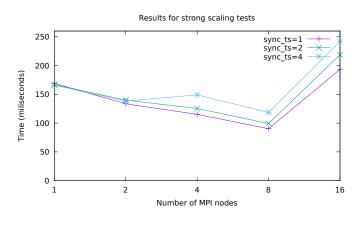


Strong scaling

- Grid size: 128x128x128
- About 2 million particles

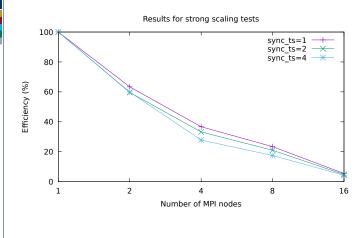


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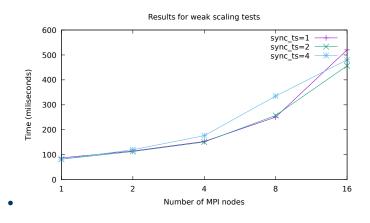


Weak scaling

- Problem: cannot use enough particles (too much memory)
- Must fix this in order to get good weak scaling results

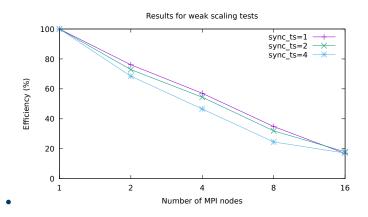


Weak scaling time





Weak scaling efficiency





Future work

- Reduce memory usage by application
- Improve partitioning for heterogeneous clusters
- Compare with state-of-the-art applications



Thanks for listening.

Any questions?



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