

Optimizing Chebyshev Interaction Model with Parallel Programming: From OpenMP to GPU Acceleration

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Introduction

ChIMES is a many-body, reactive machine learning potential. The original C++ implementation of ChIMES does not incorporate any parallel computing techniques.

Generate ChIMES parameters

DFT-MD trajectories (forces, energy, stress)



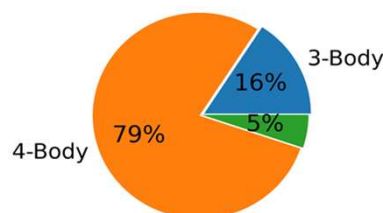
ChIMES Calculator

$$E_{\text{ChIMES}} = \sum_{i_1}^{n_a} E_{i_1} + \sum_{i_1 > i_2}^{n_a} E_{i_1 i_2} + \sum_{i_1 > i_2 > i_3}^{n_a} E_{i_1 i_2 i_3} + \sum_{i_1 > i_2 > i_3 > i_4}^{n_a} E_{i_1 i_2 i_3 i_4}$$



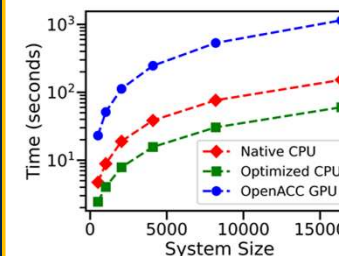
LAMMPS

Bottlenecks



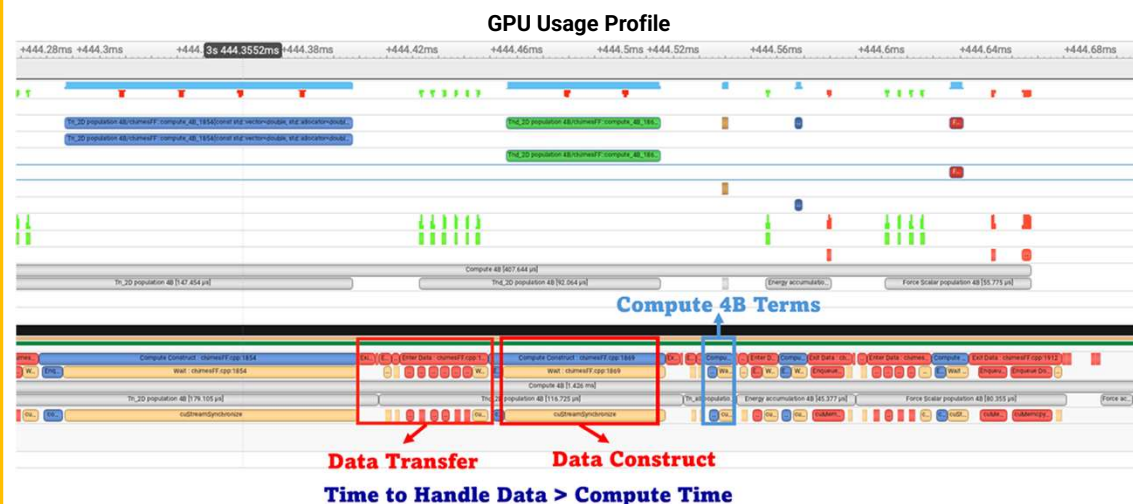
- Problem**
Higher order interaction terms are **compute intense**
- Solution**
Parallelize code with **independent kernels** and **multidimensional arrays**

Scalability



- Current **GPU scaling** is limited by **lack of optimization**; future work will address this

Results

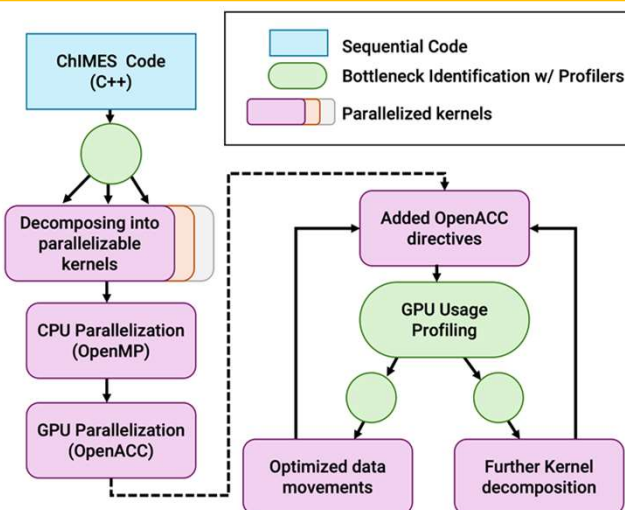


- Code **ported to GPU** using **OpenACC**

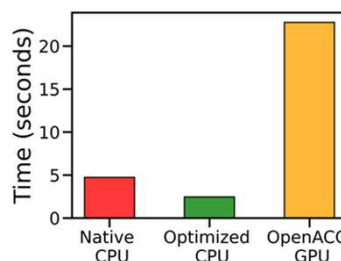
- Identified further **bottlenecks** using profiles from Nsight Systems

- Data is currently **not preserved on GPU**

Methodology



Future Roadmap



- Data Movement**
Optimize **data transfers** between host and device by analyzing **variable scope** and **pointer usage**
- OpenACC Optimization**
Use **asynchronous transfers** and **data locality**

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