# HLS LabB Report

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## Overview

- Introduction to Sparse Matrix Vector Multiplication
- Optimization
  - Baseline
  - Partial Unroll
  - Streaming
  - fast\_streaming
- Overall result
- Summary

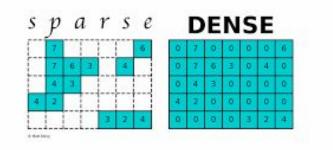
# Why SpMV?

#### Pros of sparse format:

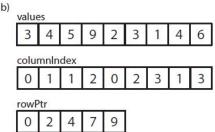
- Reduction of memory footprint
  - too many zeros
- Reduction of execution time
  - without zero calculation
- Scalable representation of matrix
  - size grows by NNZ

#### Applications:

- Graph computation
- PageRank
- ...



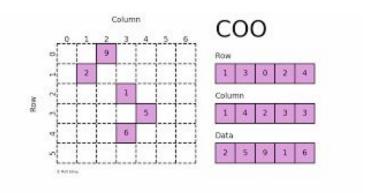
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8	3	4	0	0							
	0	5	9	0							
	2	0	3	1							
-	0	4	0	6							

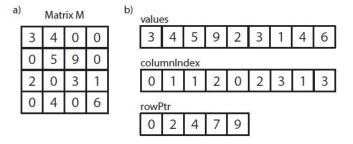


# Sparse Format

- 1. COO (Coordinate list)
- 2. CSR (Compressed sparse row)
- 3. CSC (Compressed sparse column)
- 4. ..

We will focus on CSR in this presentation



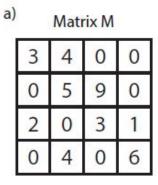


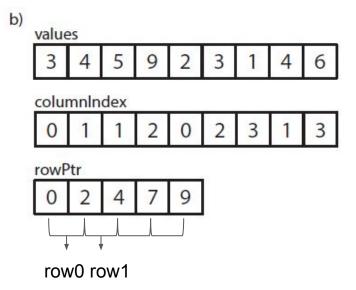
**CSR** format

# Sparse Format - CSR

#### Data structure

- 1. values
  - holds NZ in raster order
- 2. col
  - holds NZ col index
- 3. rowPtr
  - encode row info.
  - # element in row
  - correponding index in val/col





2 elements val/col index : 0~1

# **HLS Design**

## Test Environment

Adj. Matrix:

o size: 256\*256

type: float

sparsity: 5%

NNZ = 3277 (size\*sparsity)

• Input: X

o size: 256

type: float

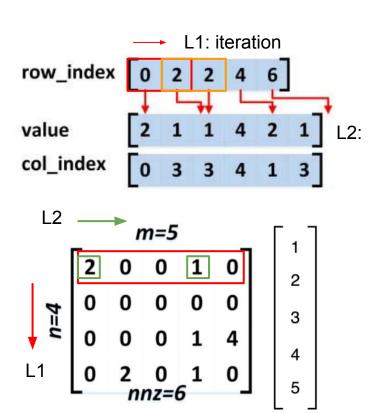
Ouput: Y

size: 256

type: float

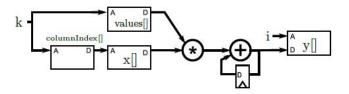
## Baseline

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                  int columnIndex[NNZ],
                  DTYPE values[NNZ],
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                  DTYPE y[SIZE],
 6
                  DTYPE x[SIZE])
 8
     L1: for (int i = 0; i < NUM_ROWS; i++) {
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             DTYPE y0 = 0;
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              L2: for (int k = rowPtr[i]; k < rowPtr[i+1]; k++) {</pre>
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                  y0 += values[k] * x[columnIndex[k]];
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## Baseline - Architecture

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# Baseline - Timing

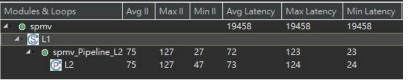
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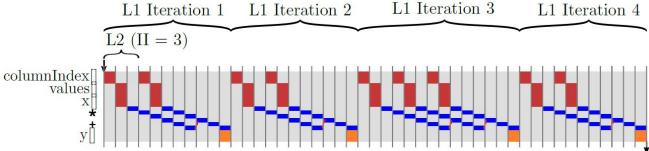
II: unknown latency: 19458

#### II = 5, iteration Latency = 13

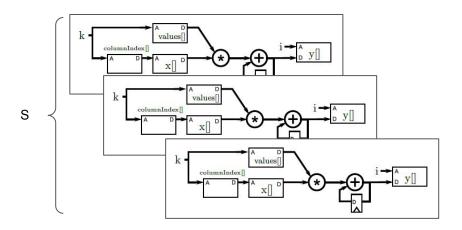


#### Cosim Latency: 19458





## Partial Unroll - Architecture



# Partial Unroll - Timing

## L1: for (int i = 0; i < NUM ROWS; i++) { DTYPE y0 = 0; L2\_1: for (int k = rowPtr[i]; k < rowPtr[i+1]; k+=S) { #pragma HLS pipeline II=S DTYPE yt = values[k] \* x[columnIndex[k]]; L2\_2: for (int j = 1; j < S; j++) { if (k + j < rowPtr[i + 1]) { yt += values[k+j] \* x[columnIndex[k+j]]; y0 += yt; y[i] = y0; $L2_{-1} II = 3$

columnIndex[] values

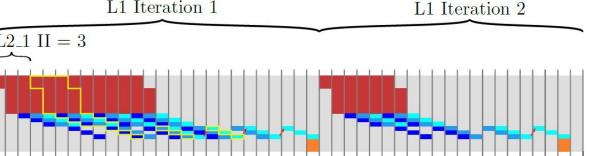
#### II = 5 , iteration Latency = 37

Modules & Loops	Issu	Vi [	ack	cles)	[ns]	Iteration Latency	Interval	Trip Count	Pipelined
✓ ⊚ spmv			54	-	-	50	5		no
<b>S</b> L1								256	no
■ spmv_Pipeline_L2_1			54						no
	•	R€				37			yes

#### Cosim Latency: 13007

Modules & Loops	Avg II	Max II	Min II	Avg Latency	Max Latency	Min Latency
■ spmv	87.	100	76 (2	13007	13007	13007
<b>⊿</b> · <b>⑤</b> L1				13007	13007	13007
<ul><li>spmv_Pipeline_L2_1</li></ul>	50	61	41	46	57	37
<b>®</b> L2_1	50	61	46	47	58	38

#### L1 Iteration 1

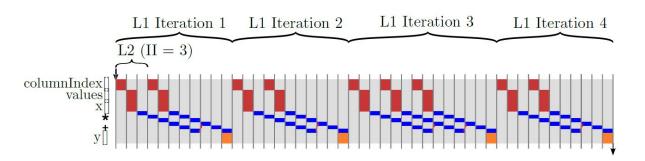


## Baseline v.s. Partial Unroll

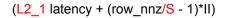
(L2 latency + (row nnz-1)\*II)

- L2 latency: 13
- II: 5
- 13+ (row nnz-1)\*5

latency 較短, 但需要做較多次

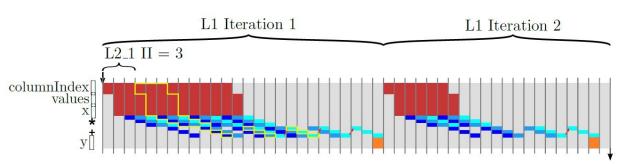


結論: 如果row\_nnz較多, 適合unroll, 反之則適合baseline



- L2\_1 latency: 37
- II: 5
- S = 5
- 37+ (row\_nnz/5-1)\*5

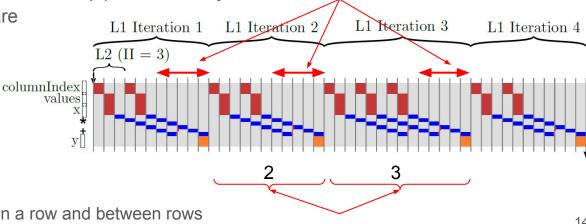
latency 較長,做較少次



# Streaming - Motivation

Paper: A Streaming Dataflow Engine for Sparse Matrix-Vector Multiplication Using High-Level Synthesis

- Bad memory bandwidth
  - SpMV is a memory-bound algorithm with irregular memory access
  - Lots of wasted cyle between L1 Iteration
- Load imblance
  - Different number of row nnz causes pipeline difficulty
  - Hard to fully unroll hardware

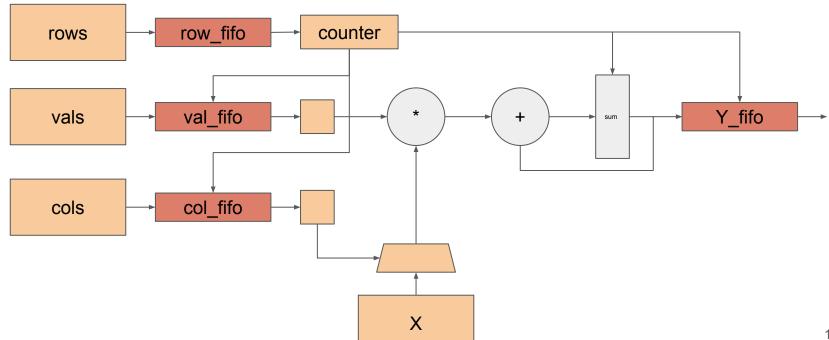


wasted cycle

load imblance

Streaming exploits the parallelism in a row and between rows

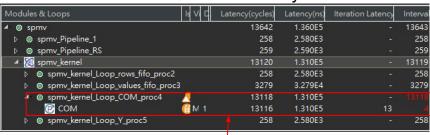
# Streaming - Architecture



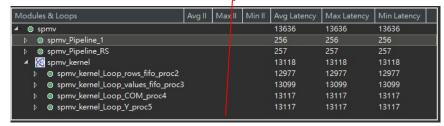
# Streaming - Timing

```
COM: for (int i = 0; i < NNZ; i++) {
#pragma HLS PIPELINE II = 4
       if (col left == 0) {
           col left = rows fifo.read();
            sum = 0;
       value = values fifo.read();
       col = cols fifo.read();
        sum += value * x[col];
       col left--;
       if (col left == 0) {
           results fifo << sum;
```

II = 4, COM Latency = 13



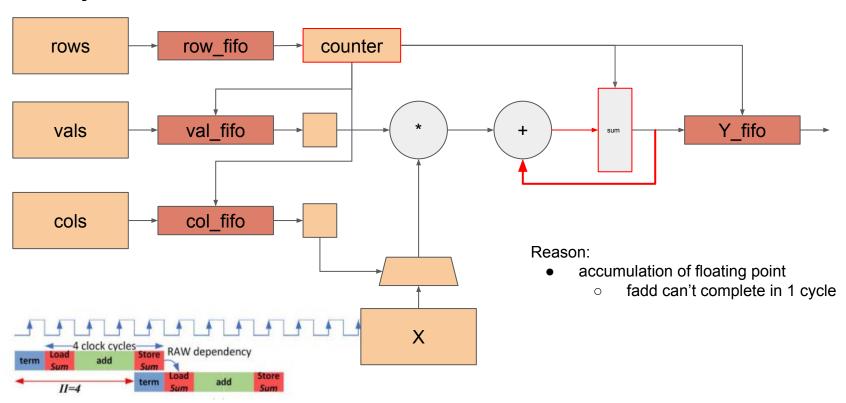
#### Cosim Latency: 13636



II = 4, why?

we expect achieving II = 1 using streaming architecture

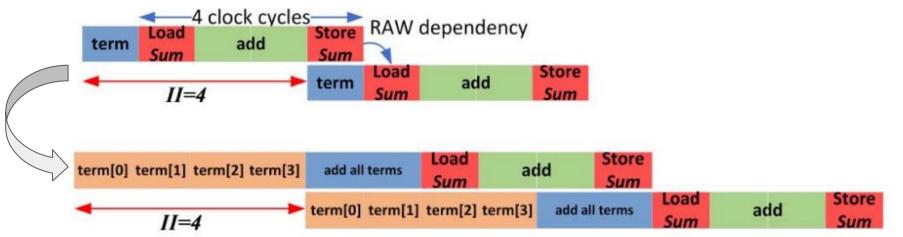
# Why II = 4



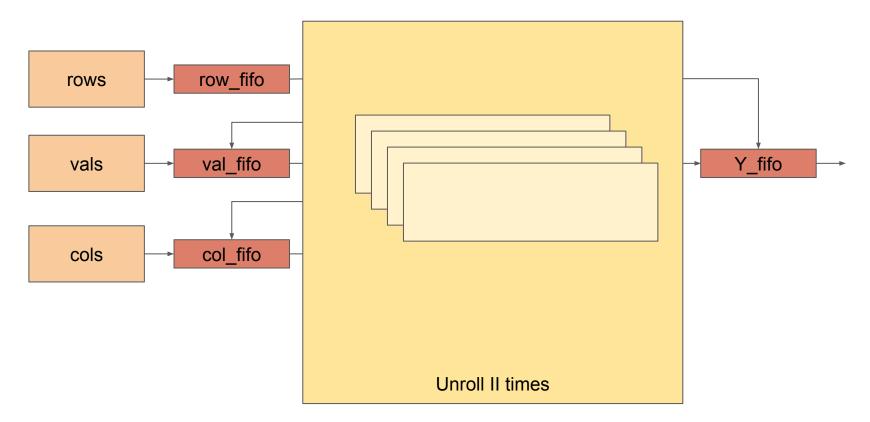
### Fast Stream

### Concept

- Overcome the high II bottleneck in COM process
  - processing multiple data to compensate negative impacts
  - 既然||=4了 不如就多算點吧



## Fast Stream - Architecture



# Preprocessing - Zero Padding

In order to work correctly, padding is necessary

Padding will cause some penalty, but impact small

```
int rows length pad[NUM ROWS];
   int new nnz = 0;
   for (int i = 0; i < NUM ROWS; i++) {
#pragma HLS PIPELINE
       int r = rows length[i];
       int r diff = r % II;
       if (r == 0) {
           rows_length_pad[i] = II;
           new_nnz += II;
       } else if (r diff != 0) {
           rows_length_pad[i] = r + (II - r_diff);
           new nnz += r + (II - r diff);
       } else {
           rows length pad[i] = r;
           new_nnz += r;
```

1	1	1	1
1			
2	2	2	
3	3		
4	4	4	4
4	4	4	

## Fast Stream - Timing

```
TERM: for (int j = 0; j < II; j++) {
    row counter++;
    if (row_counter > row_length) {
       term[j] = 0:
    } else {
       value = values_fifo.read();
        col = cols_fifo.read();
       term[j] = value * x[col];
DTYPE sum_tmp = 0;
SUM_TMP: for (int j = 0; j < II; j++) {
    sum_tmp += term[j];
sum += sum_tmp;
```

#### II = 6, COM Latency = 42

Modules & Loops	Latency(cycles)	Iteration Latency	Interval	Trip Count	Pipelined
▲ ⊚ spmv	-	-	-	*	no
	258		258		no
	259		259		no
	260		260		no
					dataflow
	3279		3279		no
■ spmv_kernel_Loop_COM_proc3					no
■ spmv_kernel_Loop_COM_proc3_Pipeline_COM					no
		42	6		yes
	258		258		no

#### Cosim Latency: 6313

Modules & Loops	Avg II	MaxII	Min II	Avg Latency	Max Latency	Min Latency
▲ ⊚ spmv	V	33	ke e	6313	6313	6313
				256	256	256
				257	257	257
				258	258	258
▷ 🔯 spmv_kernel				5535	5535	5535

# **Overall Result**

Performance NNZ=3277	latency (cycle)	Improved factor
Baseline	19458	1
Partial unroll	13007	1.49
Naive stream	13636	1.42
Fast stream	6313	3.08

Resource(%)	DSP	FF	LUT	BRAM(個)
Baseline	2	1	1	0
Partial unroll	2	1	3	0
Naive stream	5	1	3	1
Fast stream	5	2	6	3

## Summary

We introduce sparse format SpMV operation and optimizations on SpMV Sparse format

Reduce memory footprint, execution time and scalable representation

### **Optimizations**

- 1. Use unroll to exploit parallelism
- 2. Use streaming to overcome the irregularity between rows
- 3. Combine them all together

The final result is 3x faster than the baseline

# Backup slide

# pipeline v.s. partial unroll

