Performance Analysis of GPU-accelerated OpenMP Applications using HPCToolkit



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Outline

- Introduction to HPCToolkit
 - Overview of HPCToolkit components and their workflow
 - HPCToolkit's graphical user interfaces
- Analyzing the performance of GPU-accelerated codes with HPCToolkit
 - GAMESS
 - GEM
- Status
- Ongoing work



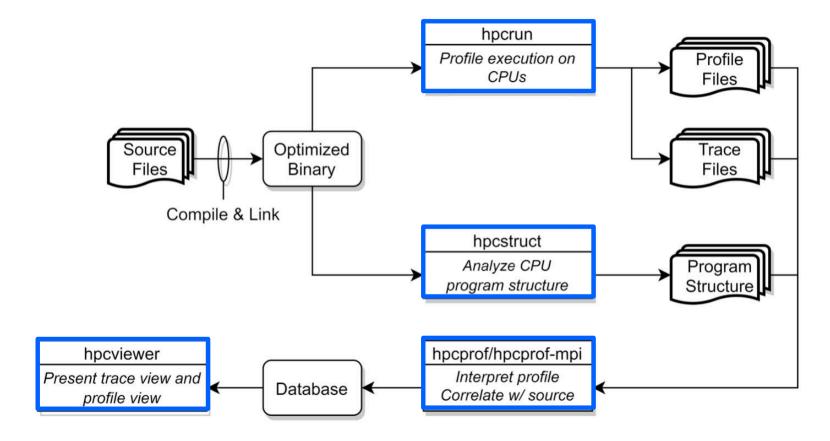
Rice University's HPCToolkit Performance Tools

Measure and analyze performance of CPU and GPU-accelerated applications

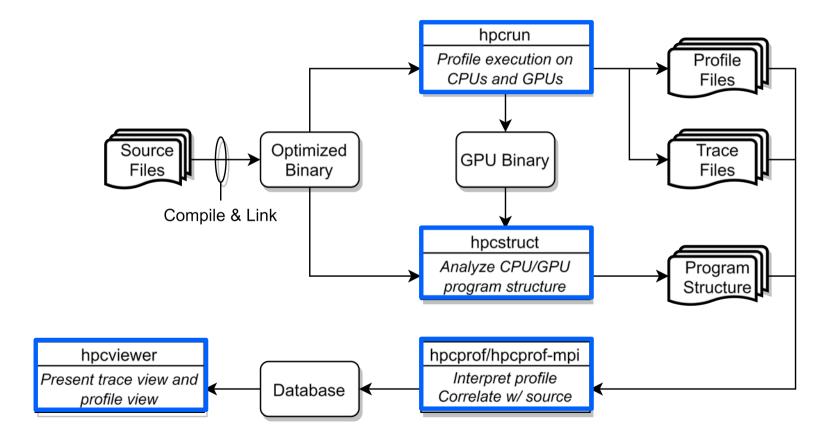
- Easy: profile unmodified application binaries
- Fast: low-overhead measurement
- Informative: understand where an application spends its time and why
 - call path profiles associate metrics with application source code contexts
 - optional hierarchical traces to understand execution dynamics
- Broad audience
 - application developers
 - framework developers
 - runtime and tool developers



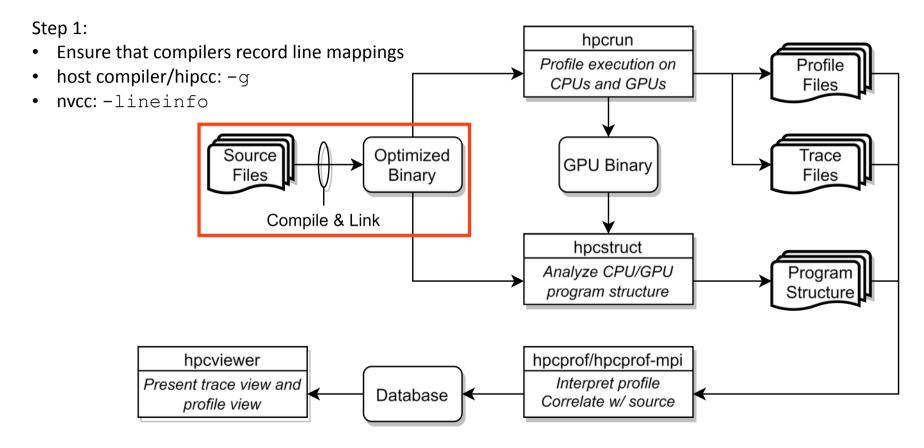
HPCToolkit's Workflow for CPU Applications













Step 2: hpcrun hpcrun collects call path profiles (and Profile execution on **Profile** optionally, traces) of events of interest CPUs and GPUs **Files** Optimized Source Trace **GPU Binary** Files **Binary Files** Compile & Link hpcstruct Analyze CPU/GPU Program program structure Structure hpcprof/hpcprof-mpi hpcviewer Interpret profile Present trace view and Database Correlate w/ source profile view



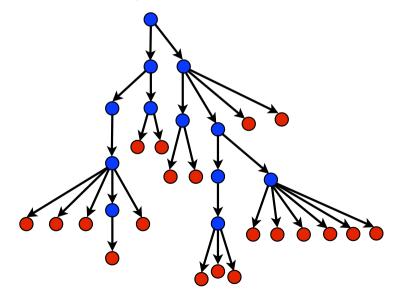
Call Stack Unwinding to Attribute Costs in Context

- Unwind when timer or hardware counter overflows
 - measurement overhead proportional to sampling frequency rather than call frequency
- Unwind to capture context for events such as GPU kernel launches

Call path sample

return address
return address
return address
instruction pointer

Calling context tree





hpcrun: Measure CPU and/or GPU activity

- GPU profiling

 hpcrun -e gpu=xxx <app>
 GPU instrumentation (Intel GPU only)
 hpcrun -e gpu=level0, inst=count, latency <app>
- GPU PC sampling (NVIDIA GPU only)
 - hpcrun -e gpu=nvidia,pc <app>
- CPU and GPU Tracing (in addition to profiling)
 - hpcrun -e CPUTIME -e gpu=xxx -t <app>
- Use hpcrun with job launchers
 - jsrun -n 32 -g 1 -a 1 hpcrun -e gpu=xxx <app>
 - srun -n 1 -G 1 hpcrun -e gpu=xxx <app>
 - aprun -n 16 -N 8 -d 8 hpcrun -e gpu=xxx <app>



Step 3: hpcrun hpcstruct recovers program structure Profile execution on **Profile** about lines, loops, and inlined functions CPUs and GPUs **Files** Optimized Trace **GPU Binary** Files **Binary Files** Compile & Link hpcstruct Analyze CPU/GPU Program program structure Structure hpcprof/hpcprof-mpi hpcviewer Interpret profile Present trace view and Database Correlate w/ source profile view



hpcstruct: Analyze CPU and GPU Binaries Using Multiple Threads

Usage

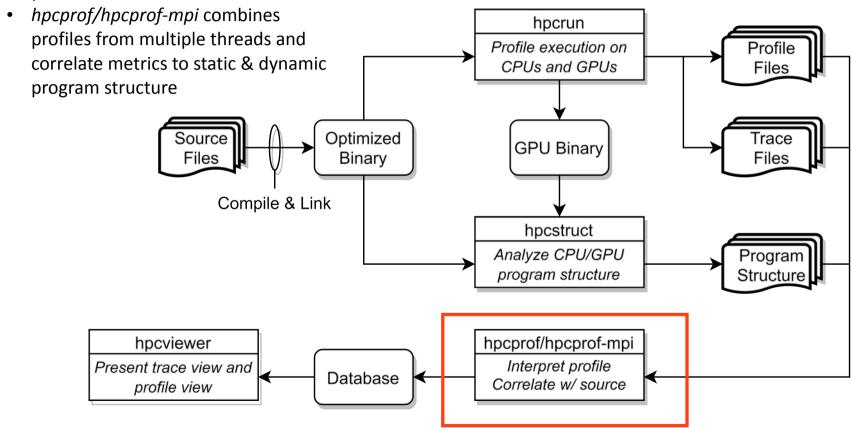
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hpcstruct [--gpucfg yes] <measurement-directory>
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- What it does
 - Recover program structure information
 - Files, functions, inlined templates or functions, loops, source lines
 - In parallel, analyze all CPU and GPU binaries that were measured by HPCToolkit
 - —default: use size(CPU set)/2 threads
 - —analyze large application binaries with 16 threads
 - —analyze multiple small application binaries concurrently with 2 threads each
 - Cache binary analysis results for reuse when analyzing other executions

NOTE: --gpucfg yes needed only for analysis of GPU binaries for interpreting PC samples on NVIDIA GPUs



Step 4:



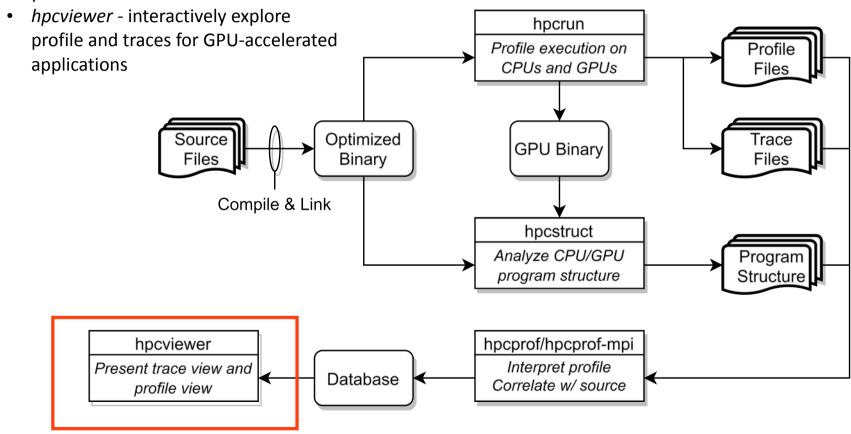


hpcprof/hpcprof-mpi: Associate Measurements with Program Structure

- Analyze data from modest executions with multithreading hpcprof <measurement-directory>
- Analyze data from large executions with distributed-memory parallelism + multithreading
 jsrun -n 2 -a 1 -c 22 -b packed hpcprof-mpi <measurement-directory>
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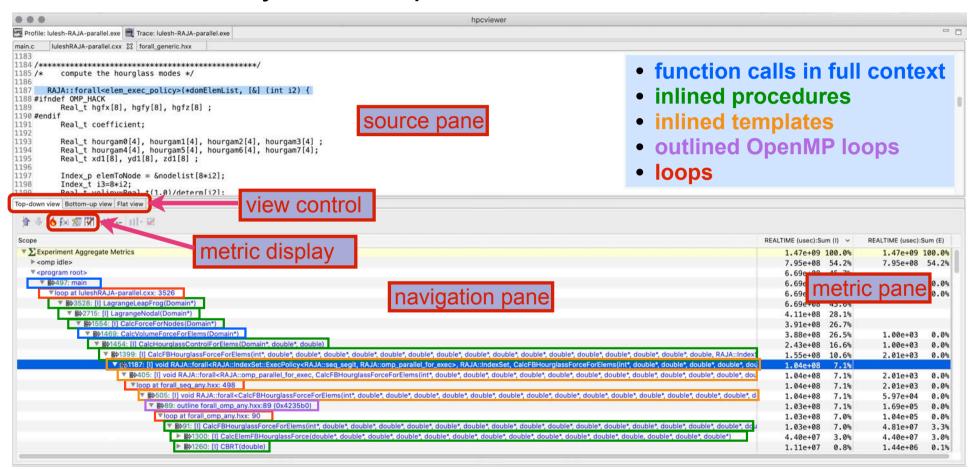


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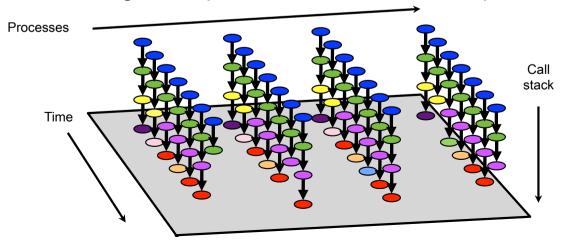
Code-centric Analysis with hpcviewer





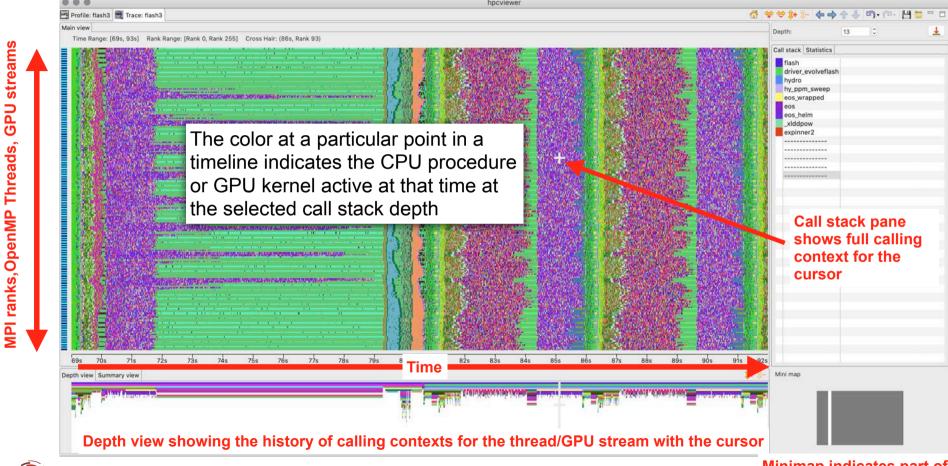
Understanding Temporal Behavior

- Profiling compresses out the temporal dimension
 - Temporal patterns, e.g. serial sections and dynamic load imbalance are invisible in profiles
- What can we do? Trace call path samples
 - N times per second, take a call path sample of each thread
 - Organize the samples for each thread along a time line
 - View how the execution evolves left to right
 - What do we view? assign each procedure a color; view a depth slice of an execution





Time-centric Analysis with hpcviewer





hpcstruct Example: Analyze 7.7GB TensorFlow library (170MB text) in 77s



Case Studies

- GAMESS an ab initio quantum chemistry package: Fortran + MPI + OpenMP offloading
- GEM a gyrokinetic turbulence code that simulates both ions and electrons



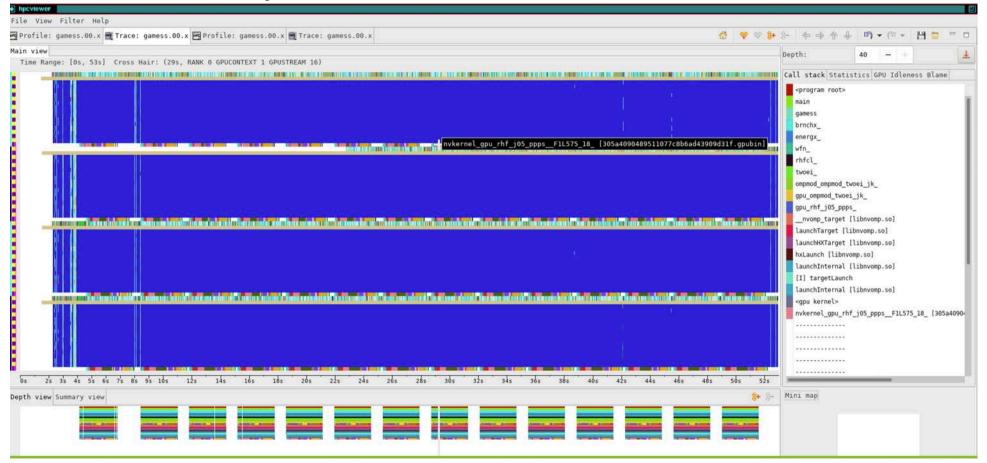
Case Study: GAMESS

- General Atomic and Molecular Electronic Structure System (GAMESS)
 - general ab initio quantum chemistry package
- Calculates the energies, structures, and properties of a wide range of chemical systems
- Experiments
 - GPU-accelerated nodes at a Perlmutter hackathon
 - Single node with 4 GPUs
 - Five nodes with 20 GPUs

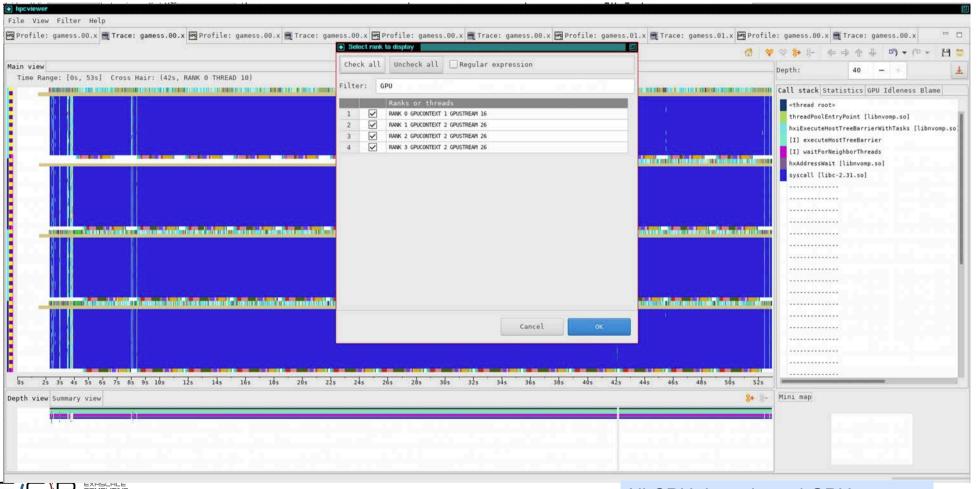
Perlmutter node at a glance

AMD Milan CPU 4 NVIDIA A100 GPUs 256 GB memory



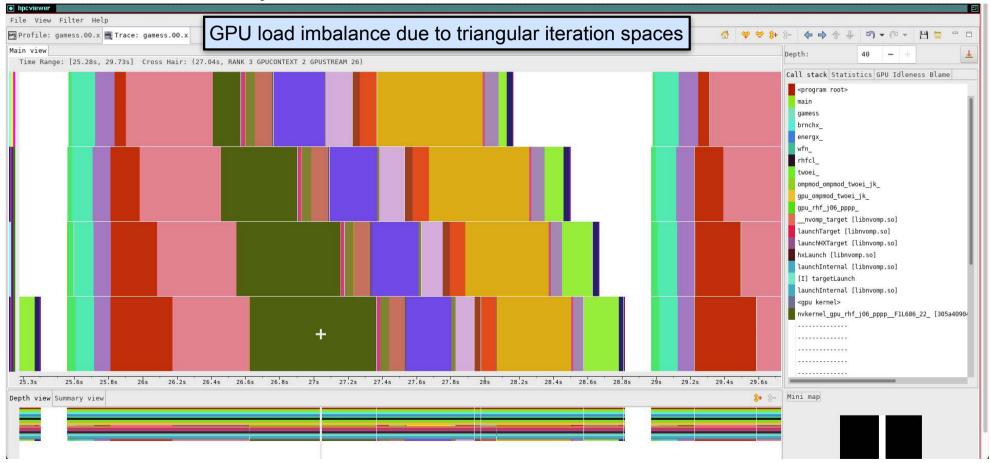




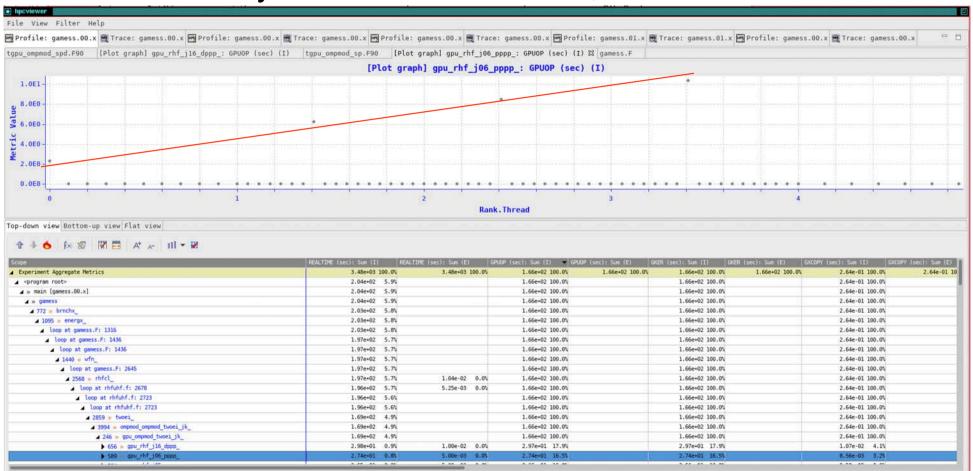




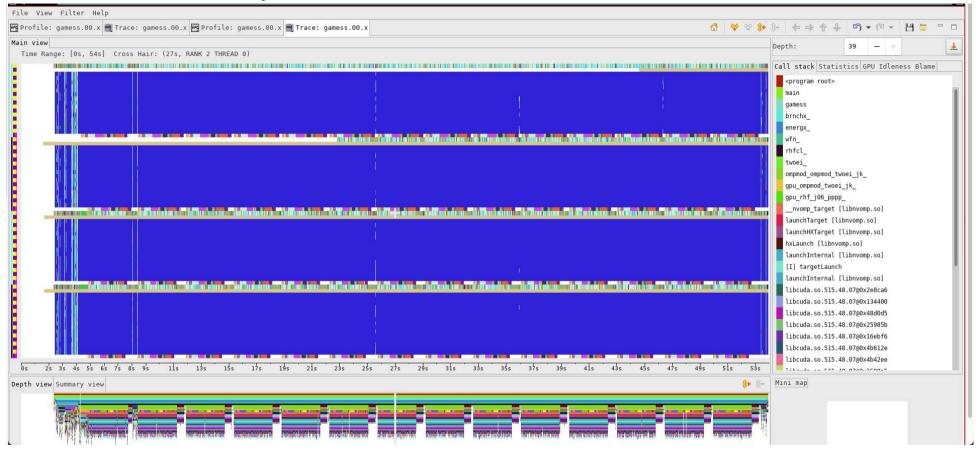




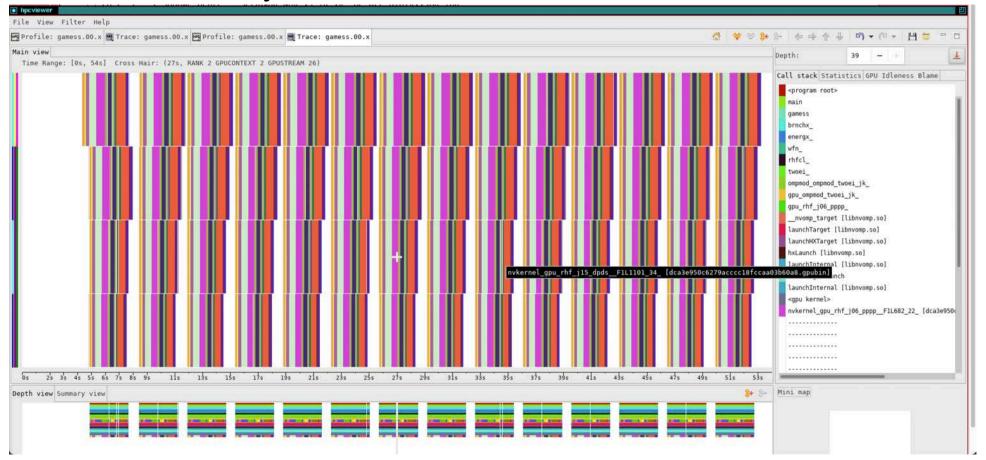








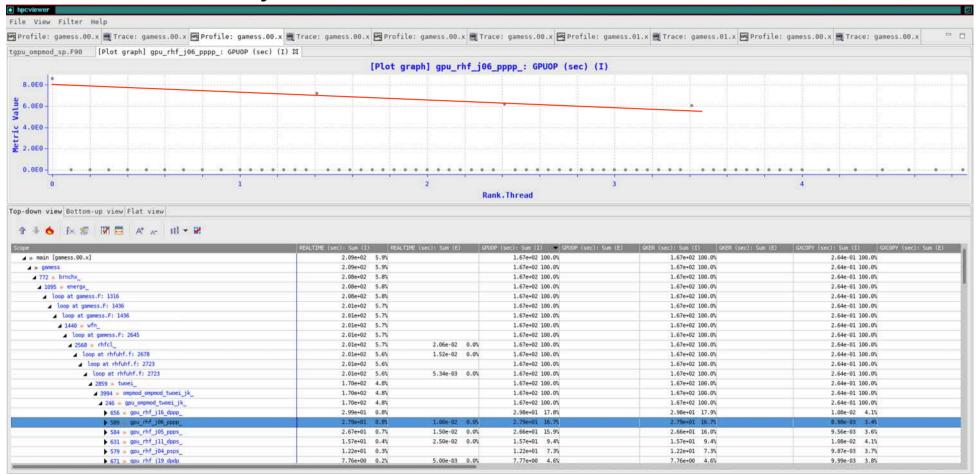




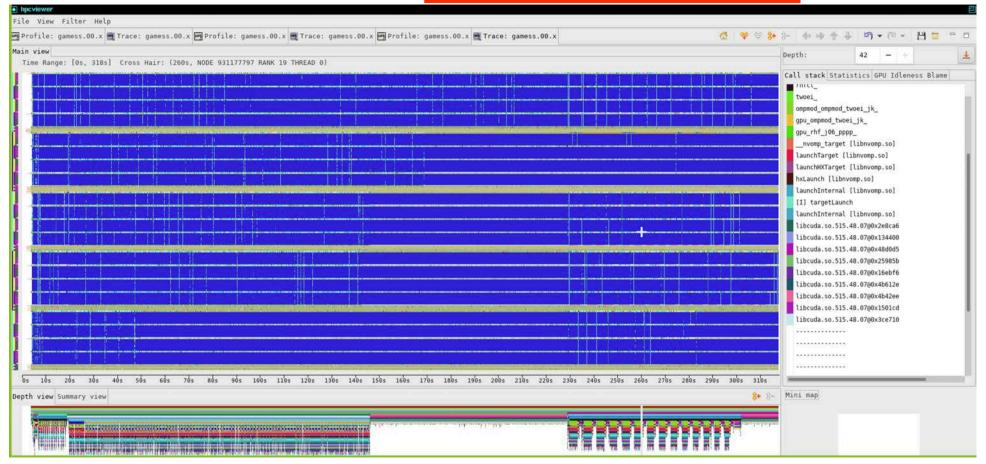








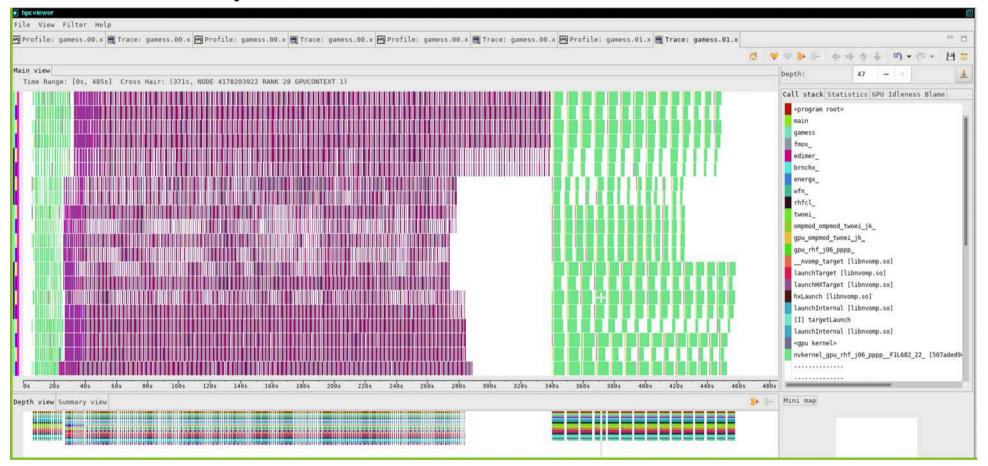




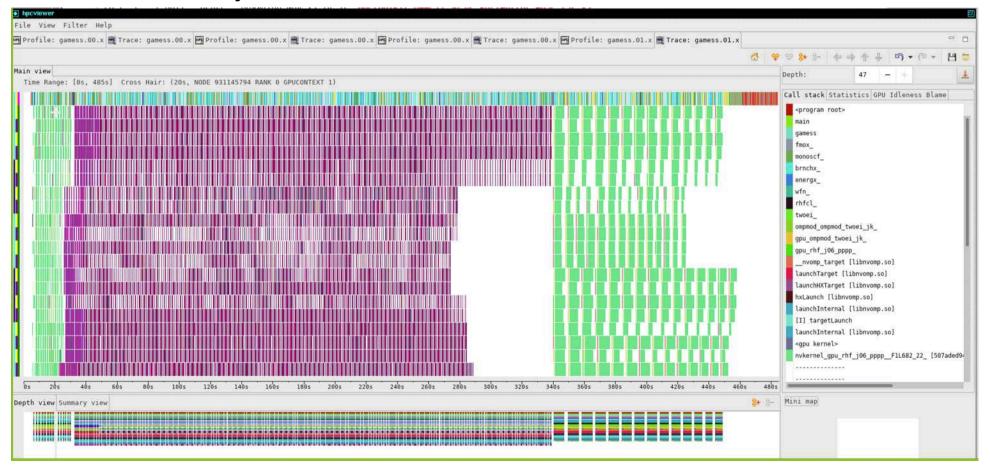




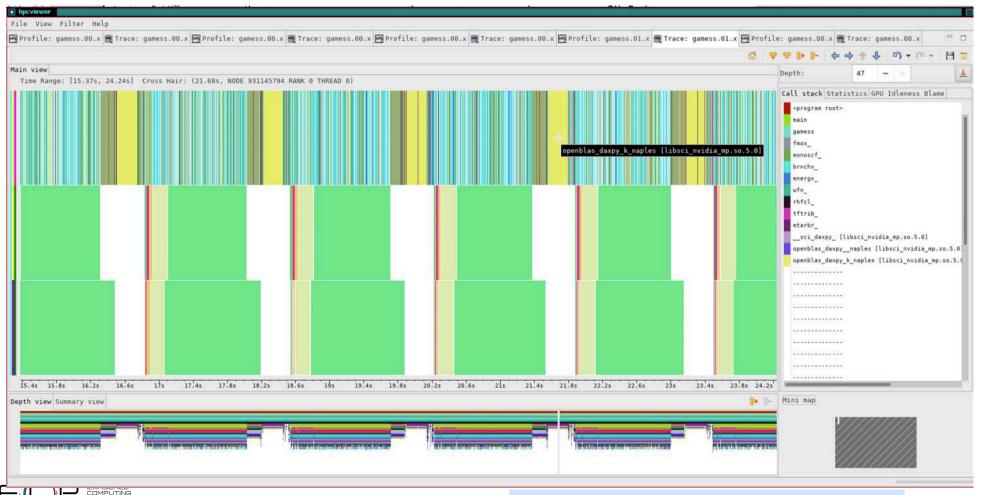






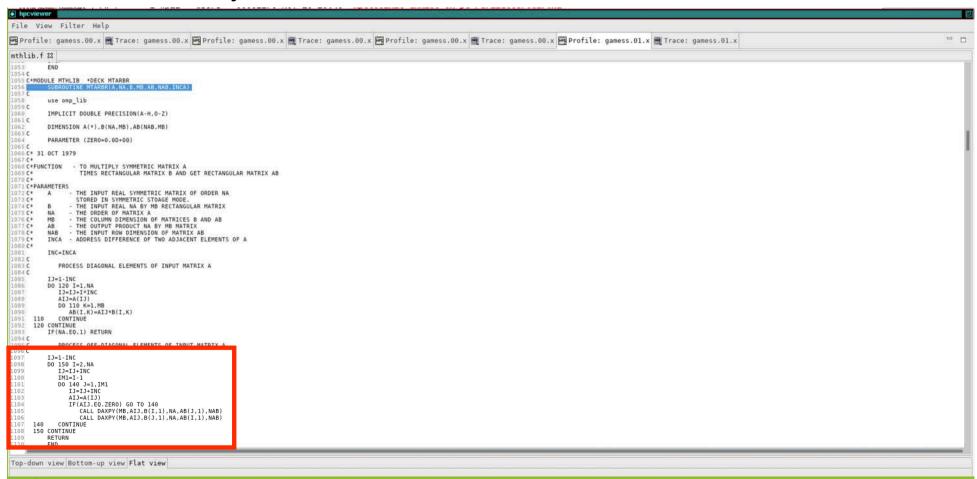






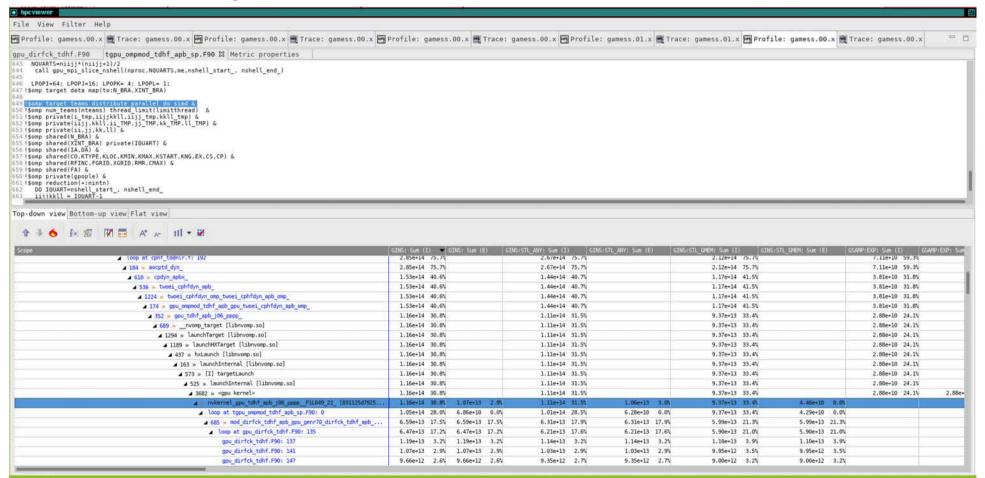
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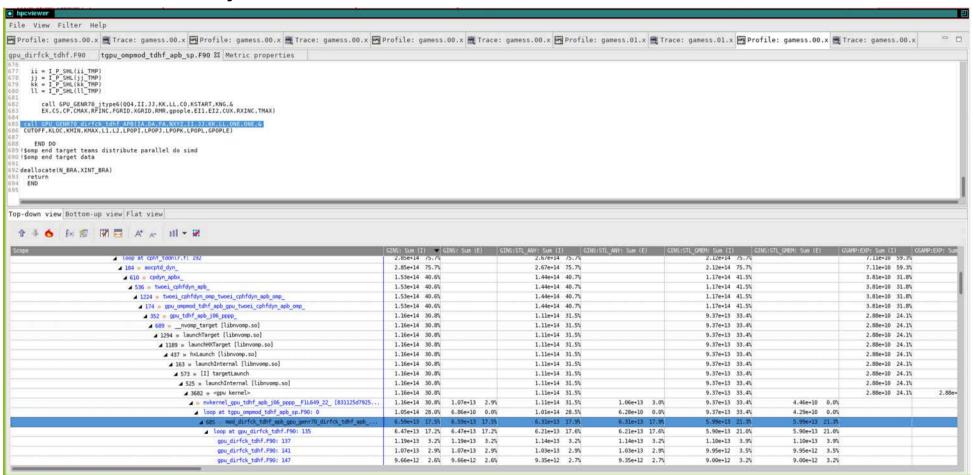




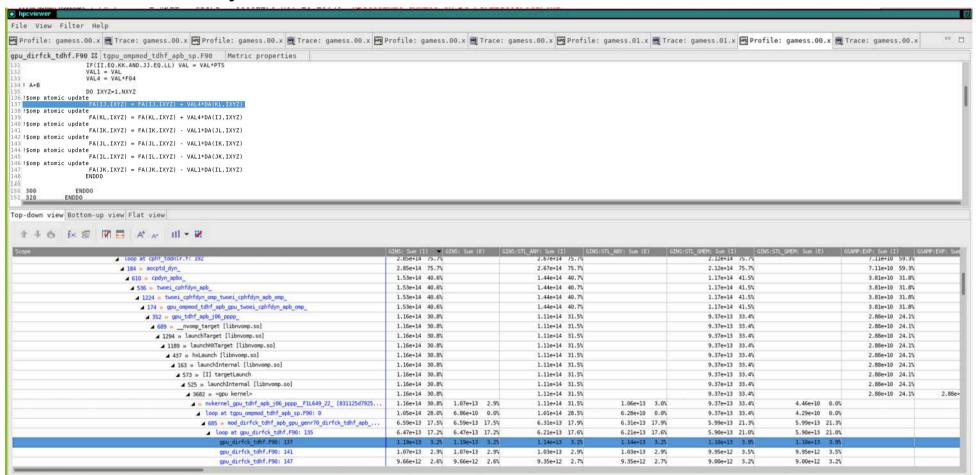
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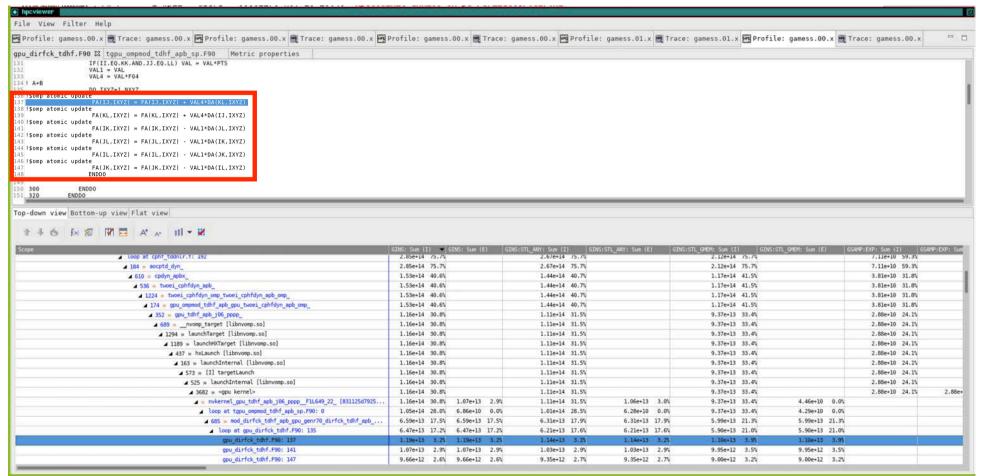




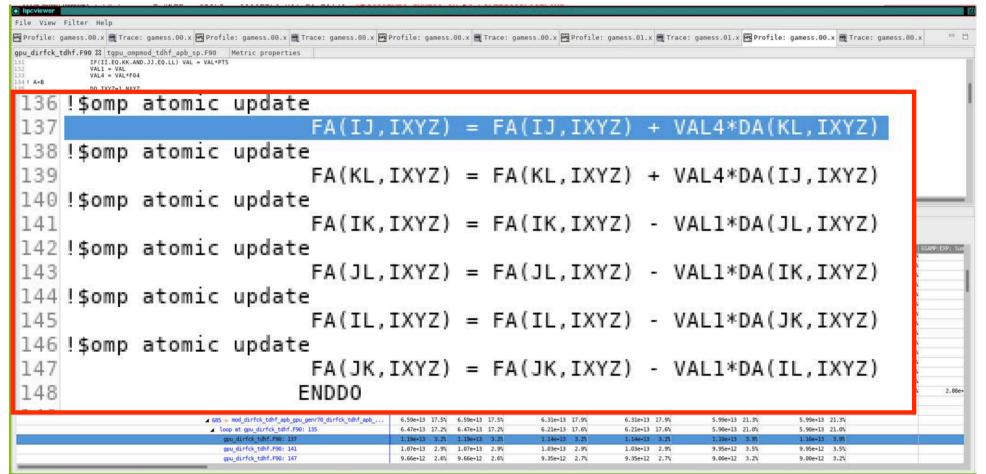














Case Study: GEM (Gyrokinetic Turbulence Code)

- GEM: a comprehensive electromagnetic delta-f particle-in-cell code that includes the full dynamics of gyrokinetic ions and drift-kinetic electrons
 - Developed by University of Colorado at Boulder, part of ECP WDMApp project
- Code is written in Fortran 90 + MPI + OpenACC, with ongoing porting efforts to OpenMP target offload (https://dl.acm.org/doi/abs/10.1007/978-3-030-97759-7_7)
- Tested platforms: Perlmutter, Crusher, and Frontier using Cray compiler
 - Frontier: 16 nodes, 8 MPI ranks per node, 4 OpenMP threads per rank, 1 GPU per rank, 2
 GPU streams per GPU device

Frontier	Wall-clock Time	Speedup
Without GPU offloading	290.88s	1 (base)
Naive GPU offloading	41.80s	6.96
Optimized GPU offloading	39.52s	7.36

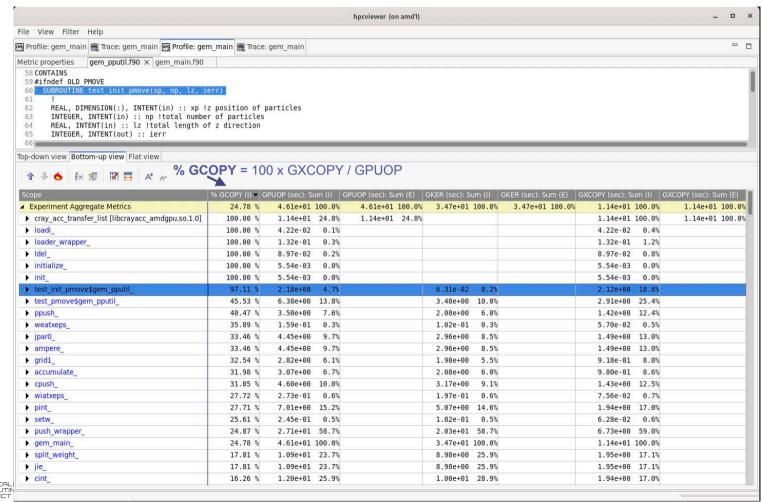


First attempt: not all parallel loops should be offloaded



Too much data movement between CPU & GPU

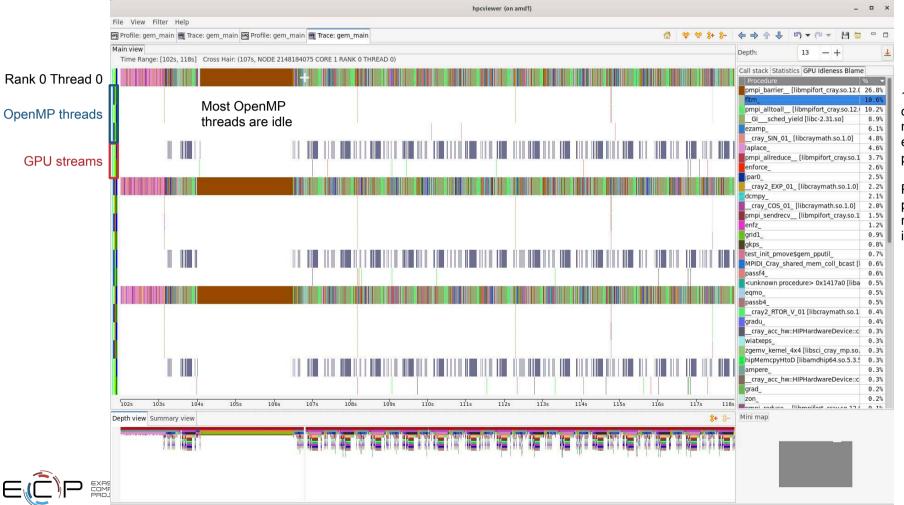
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Procedures
test_init_pmove
and test_pmove
have high data
movement compared
to GPU computation



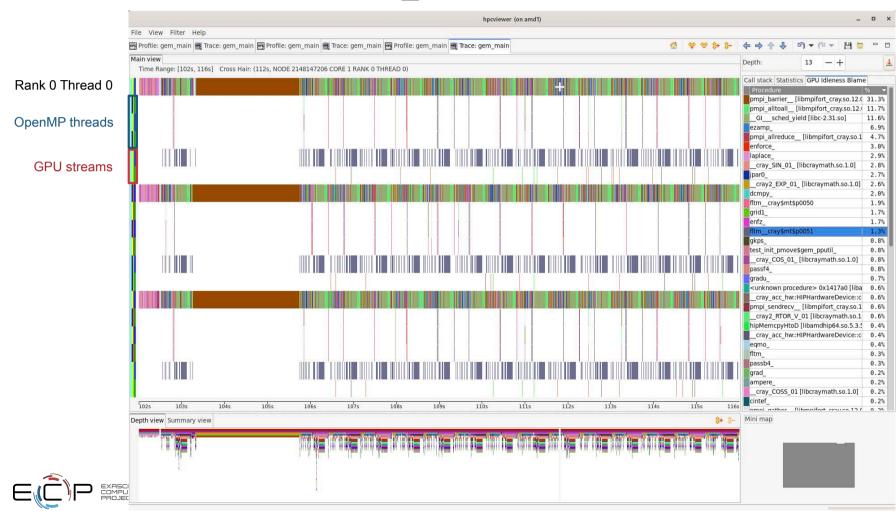
Use CPU threads to reduce GPU idleness



10.6% of GPU idle occurs when the main CPU thread executes fltm_procedure.

Parallelizing this procedure should reduce GPU idleness.

Final step: parallelizing fltm_ procedure to reduce GPU idleness



HPCToolkit Status on GPUs

NVIDIA

- heterogeneous profiles
- GPU instruction-level execution and stalls using PC sampling
- traces

AMD

- heterogeneous profiles
- no GPU instruction-level measurements within kernels
- measure OpenMP offloading using OMPT interface
- hardware counters to measure kernels
- traces

Intel

- heterogeneous profiles
- GPU instruction-level measurements with instrumentation; heuristic latency attribution to instructions
- measure OpenMP offloading using OMPT interface
- traces



Ongoing Work

- Enhancing measurement to identify root causes of scalability losses
 - identify measurement of delays caused by GPU and communication
- Developing comprehensive support for NVTX/ROCTX/Caliper/Kokkos Labels
- Support for instruction-level measurement and attribution on AMD and Intel GPUs
- Improving the scalability of hpcprof-mpi
 - avoid unnecessary serialization of I/O
- Developing new GUI support for analysis of remote data
- Adding a Python-based interface for analysis of performance results
 - developing a Python API to support arbitrary queries and analysis of profiles and traces
 - developing a tool that presents high-level performance reports
 - exploring automated analysis to identify notable features in executions
 - e.g. load imbalance, trace line equivalence classes

