

Efficient Large-Scale Graph Processing on Hybrid CPU and GPU Systems

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CPU-GPU Hybrid Systems

One of the fastest desktop CPU & GPU

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8 cores

2048 CUDA cores



Conventional Applications





New Dimension

Single node graph computation





Real-world graph characteristics

Single node bottlenecks

- High memory foot print
- Heterogenous degree
- Cost of partitioning

Key Idea

- Load balancing across GPU & CPU
- Algorithm agnostic
- Different than GraphCHI¹





Hybrid Model

- Two processing units
- Communication rate: edges per second
- Majority of edges remain at CPU
- Random partitioning



Figure 1: An illustration of the model, its parameters, and their values for today's state-of-the-art commodity components.

 $\mathbf{r}_{cpu} \mathbf{r}_{gpu}$ Processing rates on the CPU and GPU

- *c* Communication rate between the host and GPU
- a Ratio of the graph edges that remain on the host
- *β* Ratio of edges that cross the partition



Simulation Results

Predicted gains based on simulated model





TOTEM

- Implemented in both C & CUDA
- Adopts BSP model
- Computation phase
- Communication phase
- Termination



Trade-off: Graph Representation

- Compressed Sparse rows
- Low memory footprint
- Expensive updates





Trade off: Communication Overhead

- Mutable graph structures expensive
- GPU cannot be leveraged
- Outbox values copied to Inbox
- Aggregate at source
- Transfer based on user-provided callback



Graph Partitioning

- High degree GPU
- Low degree CPU
- Leverages low communication overhead
- Fails to maintain boundary edge threshold



Synthetic Workload

Workload	IVI	IEI
Twitter [Cha et al. 2010]	52M	1.9B
UK-Web [Boldi et al. 2008]	105M	3.7B
RMAT27	128M	2.0B
RMAT28	256M	4.0B
RMAT29	512M	8.0B
RMAT30	1,024M	16.0B



Evaluation





Conclusions

- CSR representation not ideal
- Dependent on GPU memory
- Keniograph is a possibility
- New paradigm in graph computing

