CAN WE RUN IN PARALLEL? AUTOMATING LOOP PARALLELIZATION FOR TORNADOVM



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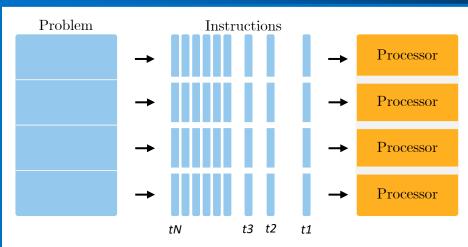
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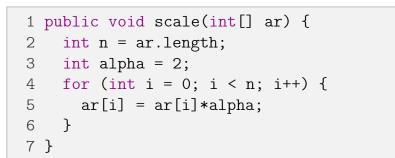
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PARALLELIZATION

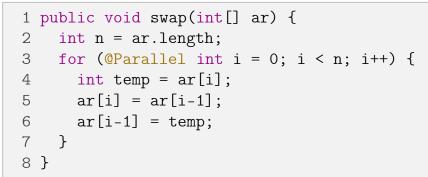


- Speedup execution utilizing Parallelism.
- Parallelize hot portions *Loops*.
- Must not contain loop carried dependence.

LIMITATIONS OF TORNADOVM



- Does not automatically insert annotation at potential locations.
- Users have to identify parallelizable loops.



- Does not verify if the annotated loop is parallelizable.
- Wrongly annotated loops can lead to unsound results.

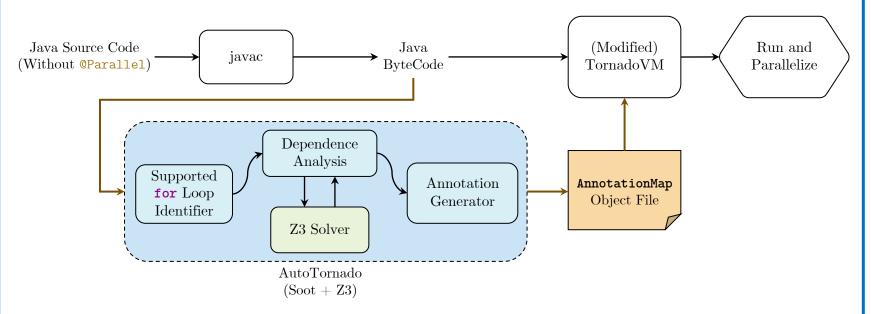
TornadoVM

- 1 for (@Parallel int i = 0; i < n; ++i) {
 2 // Do something</pre>
- 3 }

An annotated **for** loop

- TornadoVM[1]: A Java accelerator plugin for Java Virtual Machines.
- Parallelizes manually annotated loops.

OUR SOLUTION : AUTOTORNADO



@Parallel

Annotated

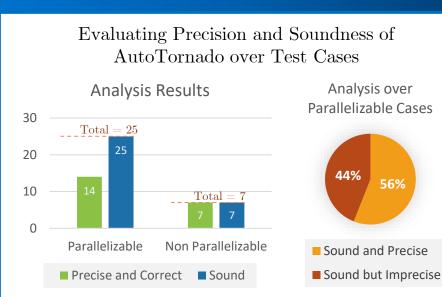
Java

Bytecode

TornadoVM

- Program analysis written in Soot[2].
- Supported Loop Identifier -
 - Identify bounds, update statement and iteration variable.
 - Reject loops with multiple update statements or exits.
 - Not trivial because loops in *Jimple* (Soot's IR) composed of **if**s and **goto**s.
- Dependence Analysis -
 - Identify scalar variables not local to the loop (nonLocalVars).
 - Object references treated as nonLocalVars.
 - Loops having function calls or writes to **nonLocalVars** rejected.
 - Array references handled separately -
 - Array elements written to in one iteration should not be read from or written to in any other iteration.

RESULTS



Test Program	Running Time (seconds)		Analysis
	Before AutoTornado	After AutoTornado	Time (seconds)
Saxpy	22.205	2.224	2
HilbertMatrix	9.981	3.842	2
MatrixTranspose	96.334	7.33	1
Convolution2D	27.982	5.152	1
VectorAddInt	10.322	1.742	1
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 Table - Running times of different programs in serial and parallel execution.

• Tests include examples provided by TornadoVM as well as self-written cases.

- Z3 Solver[3]: Identify array dependence by solving the *Satisfiability Problem*.
- Encode relevant portions of the program into logic.

```
1 public void foo(int ar[]) {
2 for(int i=0; i<10000; i++) {
3 int k1 = f1(i);
4 int k2 = f2(i, k1);
5 int k3 = f3(i, k2);
6 ar[k3] = k2;
7 }
8 }</pre>
```

• Annotation Generator -

- Extract *start_pc*, *slot* and *length* attributes of iteration variable from the class file.
- Write to AnnotationMap object file.

CONCLUSION & FUTURE WORK

- Conclusion:
 - AutoTornado identifies loop-carried dependences and marks appropriate loops as parallelizable.
 - Most of the loops that are marked not parallelizable conservatively come from the scalar analysis.
- Future work:
 - Plans to improve scalar analysis and handle function calls inside loops.

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n Generator act start_pc, slot and length a

 $\begin{array}{l} (k3^{v} == f3(i^{v}, k2^{v})) \land (k2^{v} == f2(i^{v}, k1^{v})) \land (k1^{v} == f1(i^{v})) \land \\ (i^{u} \geq 0) \land (i^{u} < 10000) \land (i^{v} \geq 0) \land (i^{v} < 10000) \land \\ (i^{u} \neq i^{v}) \land (k3^{u} == k3^{v}) \\ \end{array}$ Problem Statement – "Is there a satisfying assignment

 $(k3^{u} == f3(i^{u}, k2^{u})) \land (k2^{u} == f2(i^{u}, k1^{u})) \land (k1^{u} == f1(i^{u})) \land$

Problem Statement – "Is there a satisfying assignment for variables under the given constraints, such that the index can be the same for two different iterations?"