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Motivation

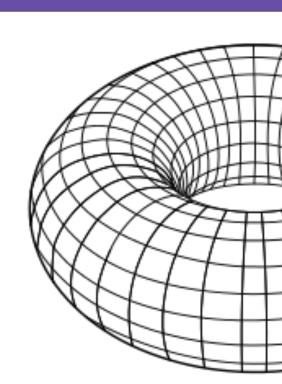
- Portability is a desired capability which enables us to run our code on ever-changing hardware and software platforms.
- It can be difficult and time-consuming to port or develop multiple versions of code that only run on specific architectures.
- DPC++ is a new framework that advertises the ability to execute the same code on CPU or accelerators with limited or no modifications.

Goal

- Port the Shallow Water Model mini-app to DPC++ with limited modifications
- Optimize the performance of the ported code on different hardware architectures

Introduction to the Shallow Water Model (SWM) mini-app

SWM is a venerable 2D shallow water model benchmark on staggered finite difference equations on a torus.



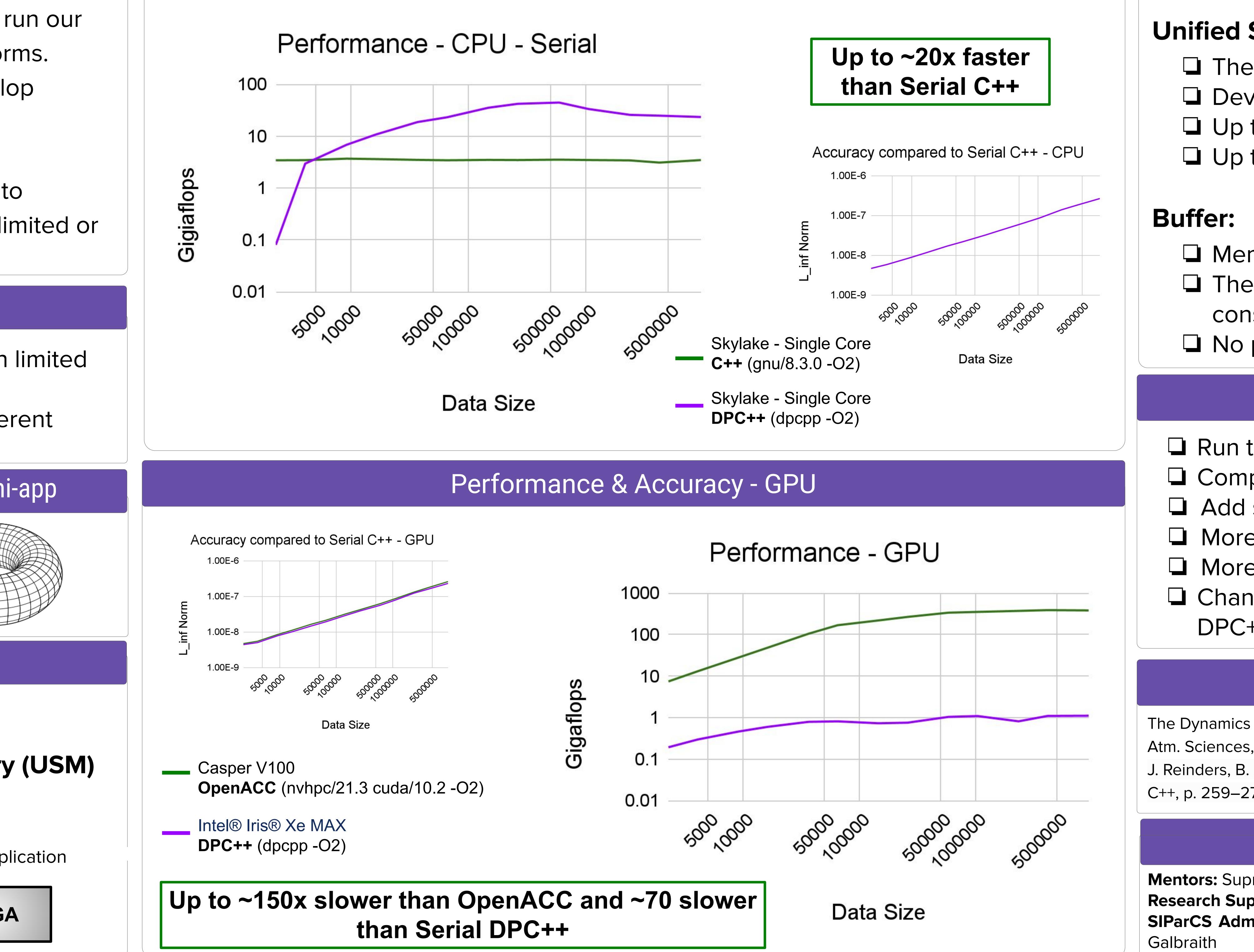
			ntroduction to DPC++
	Memory Models:		
DPC++			Unified Shared Memo Pointer-based approach
ISO C+	+	SYCL	Buffer
			Encapsulate data in a SYCL ap
CPU			GPU FPC

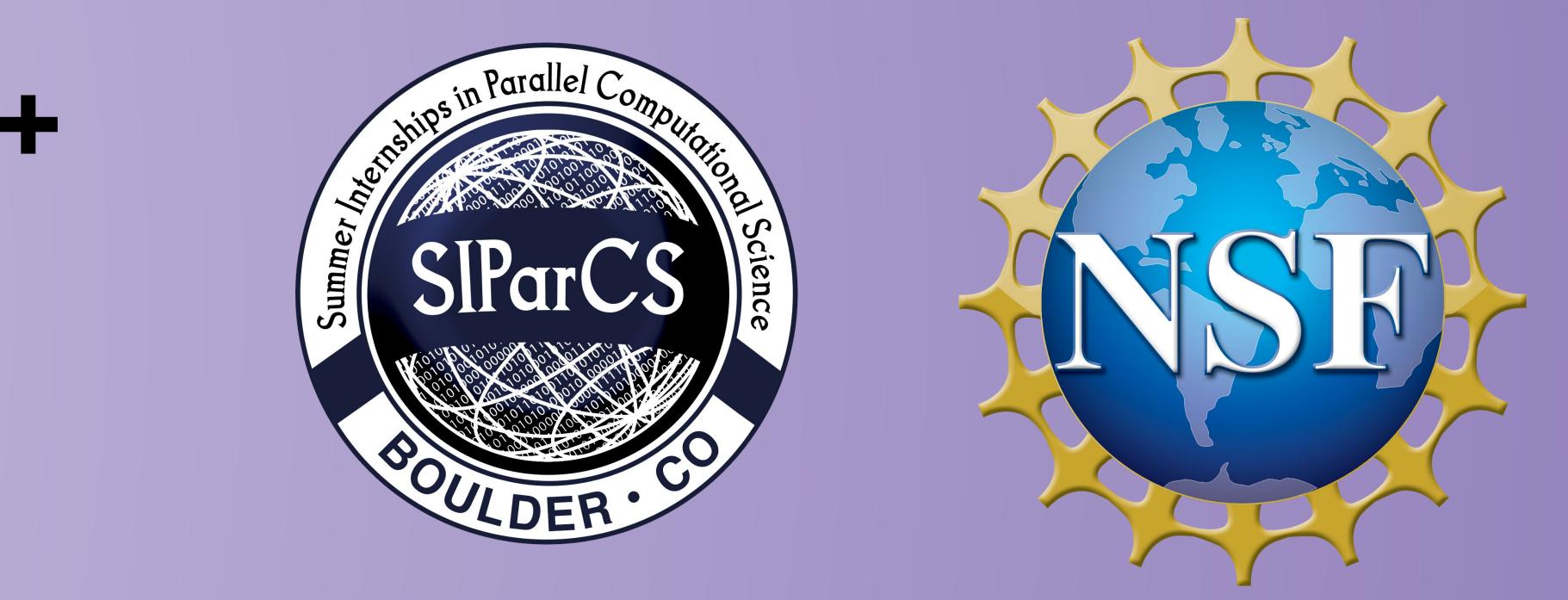
Performance Portability of Shallow Water Model with DPC++

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Performance & Accuracy - CPU





Conclusions

Unified Shared Memory:

The porting is completed

Device memory allocation doesn't seem to be feasible Up to 20x faster than C++ on CPU for large problem sizes Up to 150x slower than OpenACC on GPU

A Memory management issues with large problem sizes The porting process had some challenges and was time consuming

No performance study has been done yet

Future Work

Run the ported code on Nvidia and AMD GPUs • Compile and run the SWM code on FPGAs

Add support for OpenMP

More investigation on the buffer model

More optimization on the USM model

• Change the data structure to be more compatible with

DPC++ compiler which might serve both models

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