

Order of elements of the dense dimension impacts performance when accessing neighbors. It has implications on locality (thus cache efficiency) and the overall number of memory transactions.



Cell > Edge > Cell





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**Row Major numbering. Compromise between access coalescing and locality.** 



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A space filling curve provides the maximum data locality, to the benefit of cache efficiency. However access coalescing is almost absent.

- Code extracted from ICON's dycore computing a Laplacian and a Smagorinsky coefficient.
- Only one local neighborhood is used: Edge > Cell > Vertex (graphically looks like a *diamond*).
- Taking timings with a 340x340x80 grid, i.e. ~174k edges and 80 k-levels
- 1 NVIDIA V100, compiling with CUDA Toolkit release 10.1
- Baseline of 13 CUDA kernels
- Manually applying optimizations one at a time
- Keep in mind that it's a single, limited example. Other stencils might not give the same results.





*Recurrent stencil inlining* of sparse temporary field.

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Computation is a dot product between 2 vectors and its result is required by 3 kernels.

Very little improvement, maybe an unlucky case.



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Parallelizing also the k-loop.

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Great improvement despite the fact that number of edges (and thus of threads before the opt.) is very big.

Improvement due to a better warp scheduling. Avg inst/cycle almost doubled.

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Trying different indexing patterns.

Space filling curve pattern is ICON's one. Performing slightly worse than the others.

Overall, differences not very noticeable.

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P100, ~28k edges, 64 k-levels

All optimizations combined (packing + fusing + parallelize k-loop + row-major indexing) vs ICON OpenACC original stencil performance.

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# State of Dawn's optimizer

Currently supports:

- Fusing dense "loops"
- Parallelizing k-loops

To be added:

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- Fusing reductions and sparse loops
- One-time stencil inlining
- Recurrent stencil inlining
- Vector packing

Indexing patterns are implicit in the fields' storages, which are provided externally (transparent to Dawn).



- Results got so far are promising
- There's still a lot to experiment: trying other stencils, testing all the optimizations devised and coming up with others
- Dawn's optimizer is still work in progress, e.g. need appropriate data structures to represent fusion of reductions/sparse loops
- Still need to consider splitting the compute domain to run on several GPUs/nodes, halo exchanges and so on...





#### **Questions?**

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