SPU 二次开发指北 Using SPU in Research

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To Use Customized Protocols

- Situations:
 - new developed sub-functions or a better construction
- Possible ways:
 - Python hijack
 - Intrinsic calls
 - C++ programming

Working Scenario: Evaluating GELU

- Gaussian Error Linear Unit (GELU) $Gelu(x) = 0.5x(1 + tanh(\sqrt{2/\pi} \cdot (x + 0.044715 \cdot x^3)))$
- By default, SPU will (approximately) evaluate tanh(*) which is expensive to use
- How can we switch to a customized Gelu protocol?
- Difficulty:
 - The Gelu function has been broken into multiple pieces of smaller functions.
 - Pattern matching the Gelu graph from the whole program is tedious
- Solution: Python context hijack

Python Context Hijack

• Replacing the target function on-the-fly

Define a 'large' program that calls jax.nn.gelu
def program_that_use_gelu(x):
 y = jax.numpy.square(x)
 return jax.nn.gelu(x + y)



@contextmanager def hack_context(enabled: bool = True): if not enabled: yield return # hijack some target functions raw_gelu = jax.nn.gelu jax.nn.gelu = customized_gelu yield # recover back jax.nn.gelu = raw_gelu

from contextlib import contextmanager

Replacing all the "jax.nn.gelu" call in the program on-the-fly

x = np.random.randn(100000) * 8
Disable hijack: costs 61MB in ABY3
with hack_context(enabled=False):
 spu_gelu = ppsim.sim_jax(sim, program_that_use_gelu)
 z1 = spu_gelu(x)

Enable hijack: costs 35MB in ABY3
with hack_context(enabled=True):
 spu_gelu = ppsim.sim_jax(sim, program_that_use_gelu)
 z1 = spu_gelu(x)

Python Context Hijack

- Replacing the target function on-the-fly
- Good: Barely need to change the given program (e.g,. taking from HuggingFace)
 - NOTE: some (pointer) function is not hijack-able, e.g., activation functions. We still need to change the Python source code.
- Bad:
 - Lack of fine-grained control, replacing none-or-all.
 - No low-level control is possible
 - Still lack of time-profiling for the hijack function (since we are still working above the Op level)

Intrinsic Calls

• A piece of C++ codes that can be called directly from Python

- Checkout spu/spu/intrinsic at main · secretflow/spu (github.com)
- Entry: <u>spu/libspu/device/pphlo/pphlo_intrinsic_executor.cc_at_main · secretflow/spu (github.com)</u>
- Workflow:
 - Run `python spu/intrinsic/add_new_intrinsic.py <function_name>`
 - Will generate some python wrapper in `spu/intrinsic/`
 - NOTE: Need manually add
 - Write your C++ codes and add a dispatch in `pphlo_intrinsic_executor.cc`
 - May need some config to Bazel build file to compile the C++ program

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else {
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zeros = kernel::hlo::Cast(ctx, zeros, VIS_PUBLIC, inputs[0].dtype());
```

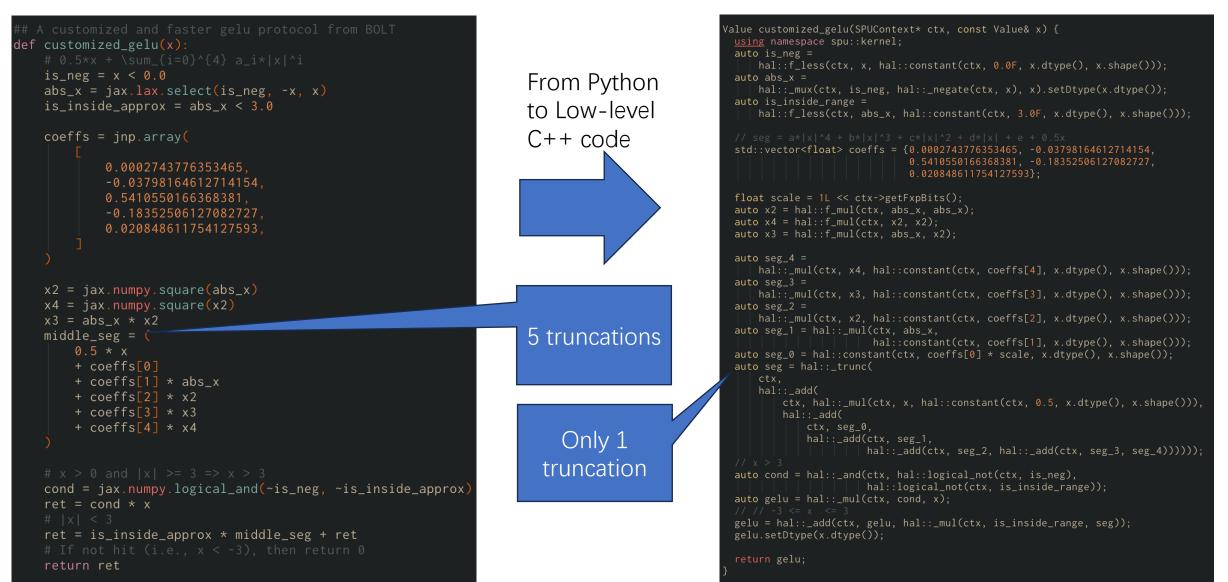
```
return {zeros};
```

```
f (name == "customized_gelu") {
  SPU_ENFORCE(inputs.size() == 1 && inputs[0].isFxp());
  return {customized_gelu(ctx, inputs[0])};
```

```
7 DO-NOT-EDIT: Add_DISPATCH_CODE
```

```
// Default: Identity function
if (name == "example") {
   SPDLOG_INFO("Calling example intrinsic");
   return {inputs.begin(), inputs.end()};
}
SPU_THROW("Unhandled intrinsic call {}", name.str());
```

Intrinsic Calls



Intrinsic Calls from Hijack

- Intrinsic (i.e., Python wrapper) is still a Python call
- Thus can also be used in context hijack

```
from contextlib import contextmanager
import spu.intrinsic as intrinsic
@contextmanager
def hack_context(enabled: bool = True, use_intrinsic: bool = False):
    if not enabled:
        yield
        return
    # hijack some target functions
    raw_gelu = jax.nn.gelu
    if use_intrinsic:
        jax.nn.gelu = intrinsic.customized_gelu
    else:
        jax.nn.gelu = customized_gelu
    yield
    # recover back
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## C++ hijack: costs 27MB in ABY3
with hack_context(enabled=True, use_intrinsic=True):
    spu_gelu = ppsim.sim_jax(sim, program_that_use_gelu)
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Improvements due to finegrained truncation control

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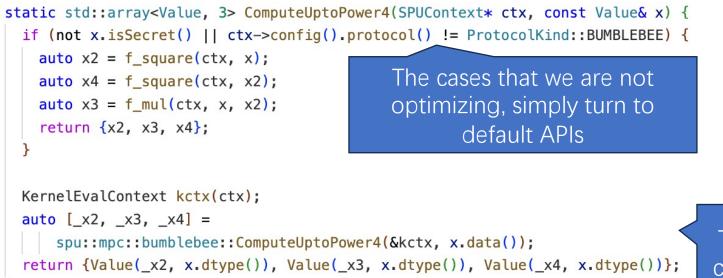
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- Turn on 'config.enable_pphlo_profile = True' can see the profiling for intrinsic

[api.cc:163] [Profiling] SPU execution program_that_use_gelu completed, input processing took 1.08 [api.cc:191] HLO profiling: total time 0.15015229200000002 [api.cc:196] - pphlo.add, executed 1 times, duration 0.000888167s, send bytes 0 [api.cc:196] - pphlo.custom_call, executed 1 times, duration 0.14534825s, send bytes 28100000 [api.cc:196] - pphlo.free, executed 2 times, duration 7.8333e-05s, send bytes 0 [api.cc:196] - pphlo.multiply, executed 1 times, duration 0.003837542s, send bytes 4000000 [api.cc:191] HAL profiling: total time 0.14943770700000003

Advanced Topic 1: Full Control

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- Intrinsic already provides the access to `SPUContext` from which we can fully control the MPC back-end
 - E.g., `ctx->prot()` to obtain the handler of the underlying MPC back-end
- For example, to compute the square, cubic and quad term from [x]
 - That is $[x] => [x^2], [x^3] and [x^4].$



The cases that we interest, we can call the optimized function

Advanced Topic 2: C++ Programming

Advanced Topic 2: C++ Only Programming

• The C++ module under `libspu/kernel/hal/` can be used directly

```
spu::Value logistic_hessian(spu::SPUContext* ctx, const spu::Value& prob) {
    using namespace spu::kernel;
    SPU_ENFORCE(prob.isFxp());
    // hessian = (1 - prob) * prob
    // We explicitly compute prob - prob^2 because square is faster than mul.
    spu::Value prob_square = <u>hal</u>::f_mul(ctx, prob, prob);
    spu::Value hessian = <u>hal</u>::f_sub(ctx, prob, prob_square);
    return hessian;
```

Advanced Topic 2: C++ Only Programming

- For complicated function (e.g., multi-head attention), we can leverage the Python to dump the Intermediate Representation (IR) and call the IR in C++ directly.
- Use regex to handle the shape information

int64_t window_size, int64_t stride) { SPU_ENFORCE_EQ(tensor.shape().ndim(), 4L, "needs 4D tensor NxHxWxC"); std::string jit = R"(func.func @main(%arg0: tensor<INPUT_SHAPE!pphlo.secret<f32>>) -> tensor<OUTPUT_SHAPE!pphlo.secret<f32>> { %0 = pphlo.constant dense<0xFF800000> : tensor<f32> %1 = pphlo.convert %0 : (tensor<f32>) -> tensor<!pphlo.secret<f32>> pphlo.free %0 : tensor<f32> pphlo.free %3 : tensor<!pphlo.secret<i1>> pphlo.return %4 : tensor<!pphlo.secret<f32>> window_dimensions = array<i64: 1, WIN_SZE, WIN_SZE, 1>, (tensor<INPUT_SHAPE!pphlo.secret<f32>>, tensor<!pphlo.secret<f32>>) -> tensor<OUTPUT_SHAPE!pphlo.secret<f32>>) pphlo.free %1 : tensor<!pphlo.secret<f32>> return %2 : tensor<OUTPUT SHAPE!pphlo.secret<f32>> spu::Shape output_shape = tensor.shape(); for (size_t d : {1, 2}) { jit = std::regex_replace(jit, std::regex("INPUT_SHAPE"), ToPPHLOShape(tensor.shape())); jit = std::regex_replace(jit, std::regex("OUTPUT_SHAPE"), ToPPHLOShape(output_shape)); jit = std::regex_replace(jit, std::regex("WIN_SZE") spu::device::SymbolTable sym_table; sym_table.setVar("tensor", tensor); spu::ExecutableProto executable; executable.set_name("maxpool_2d"); std::vector<std::string> output_names = {"output"}; output names.end()}:

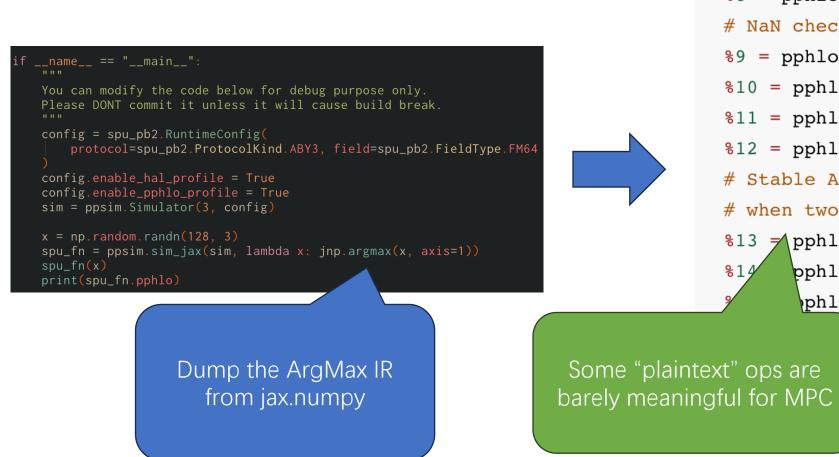
spu::device::pphlo::PPHloExecutor <u>executor;</u> spu::device::execute(&executor, ctx, executable, &sym_table); return sym_table.getVar("output");

Advanced Topic 2: Hand Optimizing IR

```
You can modify the code below for debug purpose only.
Please DONT commit it unless it will cause build break.
config = spu_pb2.RuntimeConfig(
   protocol=spu_pb2.ProtocolKind.ABY3, field=spu_pb2.FieldType.FM64
config.enable_hal_profile = True
config.enable_pphlo_profile = True
sim = ppsim.Simulator(3, config)
x = np.random.randn(128, 3)
spu_fn = ppsim.sim_jax(sim, lambda x: jnp.argmax(x, axis=1))
spu_fn(x)
print(spu_fn.pphlo)
                 Dump the ArgMax IR
                     from jax.numpy
```

reducer() { %8 = pphlo.greater %arg1, %arg3 # NaN check which is not useful for MPC %9 = pphlo.equal %arg1, %arg1 \$10 = pphlo.not \$9%11 = pphlo.or %8, %10 %12 = pphlo.select %11, %arg1, %arg3 # Stable Argmax: return the smaller index # when two values are equal %13 = pphlo.equal %arg1, %arg3 %14 = pphlo.less %arg2, %arg4 %15 = pphlo.and %13, %14 %16 = pphlo.or %11, %15 %17 = pphlo.select %16, %arg2, %arg4 pphlo.return %12, %17

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reducer() {
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                                                             %8 = pphlo.greater %arg1, %arg3
# NOTE(lwj): We skip the NaN check.
                                                             # NaN check which is not useful for MPC
# When lhs = rhs, return rhs ignoring the index
                                                             %9 = pphlo.equal %arg1, %arg1
# lhs > rhs
                                                             \$10 = pphlo.not \$9
%8 = "pphlo.greater" %arg1, %arg3
                                                 simplify
                                                             %11 = pphlo.or %8, %10
# max(lhs, rhs)
                                                             %12 = pphlo.select %11, %arg1, %arg3
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# select the max index
                                                             # when two values are equal
%10 = "pphlo.select" %8, %arg2, %arg4
                                                             %13 = pphlo.equal %arg1, %arg3
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                                                                   pphlo.less %arg2, %arg4
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                                               barely meanngful for MPC
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