

Summary

AWP-ODC is a 4th-order finite difference code used by the SCEC community for linear wave propagation, Iwan-type nonlinear dynamic rupture and wave propagation, and Strain Green Tensor simulation. We have ported and verified the topography version of AWP-ODC, with discontinuous mesh feature enabled, to HIP so that it runs on AMD MI250X GPUs. 103.3% parallel efficiency was benchmarked on Frontier between 8 and 4,096 nodes or up to 32,768 GCDs. Frontier is a two exaflop/s computing system based on the AMD Radeon Instinct GPUs and EPYC CPUs, a Leadership Computing Facility at Oak Ridge National Laboratory (ORNL). This HIP topography code has been used in the production runs on Frontier, a primary computing engine currently utilizing the 2024 SCEC INCITE allocation, a 700K node-hours supercomputing time award. Furthermore, we implemented ROCm-Aware GPU direct support in the topo code, and demonstrated 14% additional reduction in time-to-solution up to 4,096 nodes. The AWP-ODC-Topo code is also tuned on TACC Vista, an Arm-based NVIDIA GH200 Grace Hopper Superchip, with excellent performance demonstrated. This poster will demonstrate the studies of weak scaling and the performance characteristics on GPUs. We discuss the efforts of verifying the ROCm-Aware development, and utilizing high-performance MVAPICH libraries with the on-the-fly compression on modern GPU clusters.

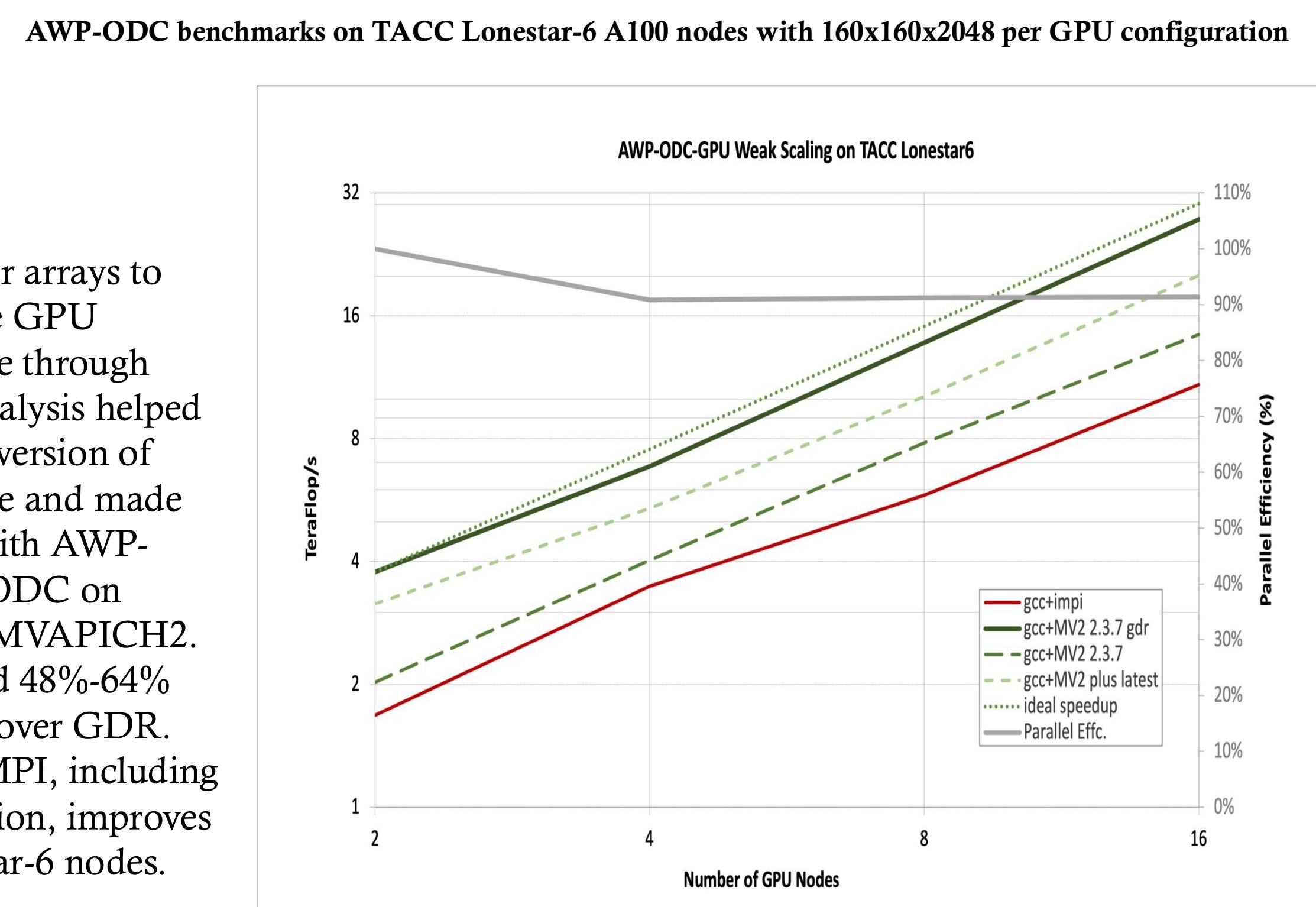
NSF CSSI Project: AWP-ODC Optimizations Using MVAPICH



The NSF CSSI project aims to investigate and develop the following innovations by co-designing MVAPICH2 and TAU libraries to scale driving science domains—including AWP-ODC and heFFTe: 1) Load-aware designs for MPI asynchronous communication, 2) Cross runtime coordination for MPI+X applications, 3) Partitioned point-to-point primitives, 4) Application-aware neighborhood collective communication, 5) Support for adaptive persistent collective communication, 6) Coordinating communication kernels on GPUs, and 7) On-the-fly compression.



We profiled AWP-ODC using TAU, identified tensor arrays to leverage asynchronous communication model in the GPU version, enhanced the CPU code with fault tolerance through enabling checkpointing capability. TAU profiling analysis helped to identify the performance bottleneck of HIP topo version of AWP-ODC, resulting in 10x speedup in performance and made possible to run large-scale production simulations with AWP-ODC on Frontier. We tuned the GPU-based AWP-ODC on Nvidia GPU-based systems to run efficiently using MVAPICH2. On TACC Lonestar-6 A100 nodes, we demonstrated 48%-64% benefits using on-the-fly lossless MPC compression over GDR. Combined MVAPICH2-GDR enhancement over IMPI, including both CUDA-aware support and on-the-fly compression, improves the AWP-ODC performance by 154% on 16 Lonestar-6 nodes.



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The AWP-ODC-Topo code is tuned on TACC Vista, an Arm-based NVIDIA GH200 Grace Hopper Superchip, with excellent performance demonstrated. This is to prepare for the next generation *Horizon* system to be deployed at TACC.

We added checkpointing capability on the CPU version of AWP-ODC Iwan code, to provide fault tolerance support. This code was used to run a full-machine scale dynamic modeling of San Andreas fault ShakeOut scenario during Texascale Days on Frontera, with rupture dynamics and wave propagation combined in a single step.

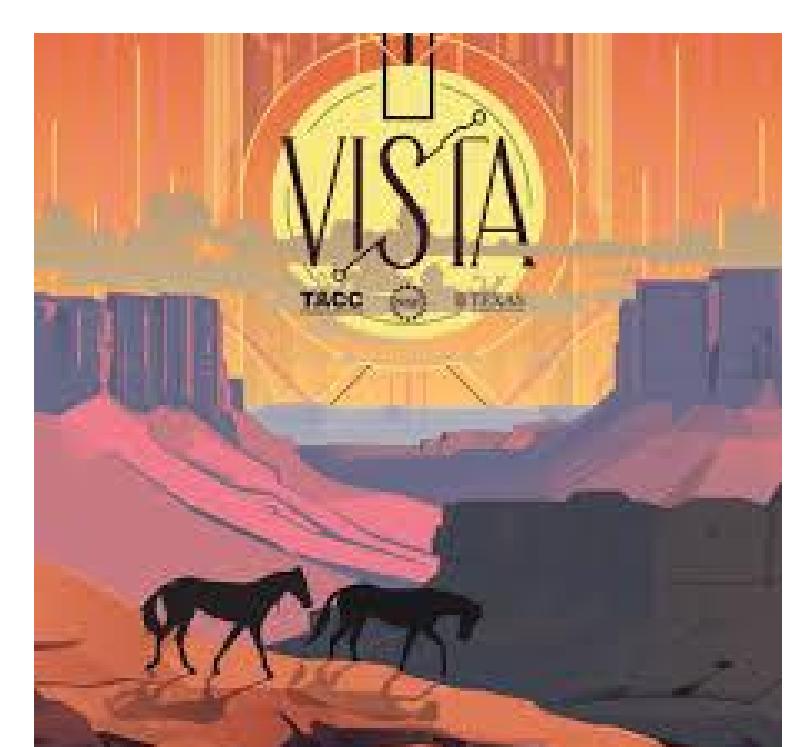
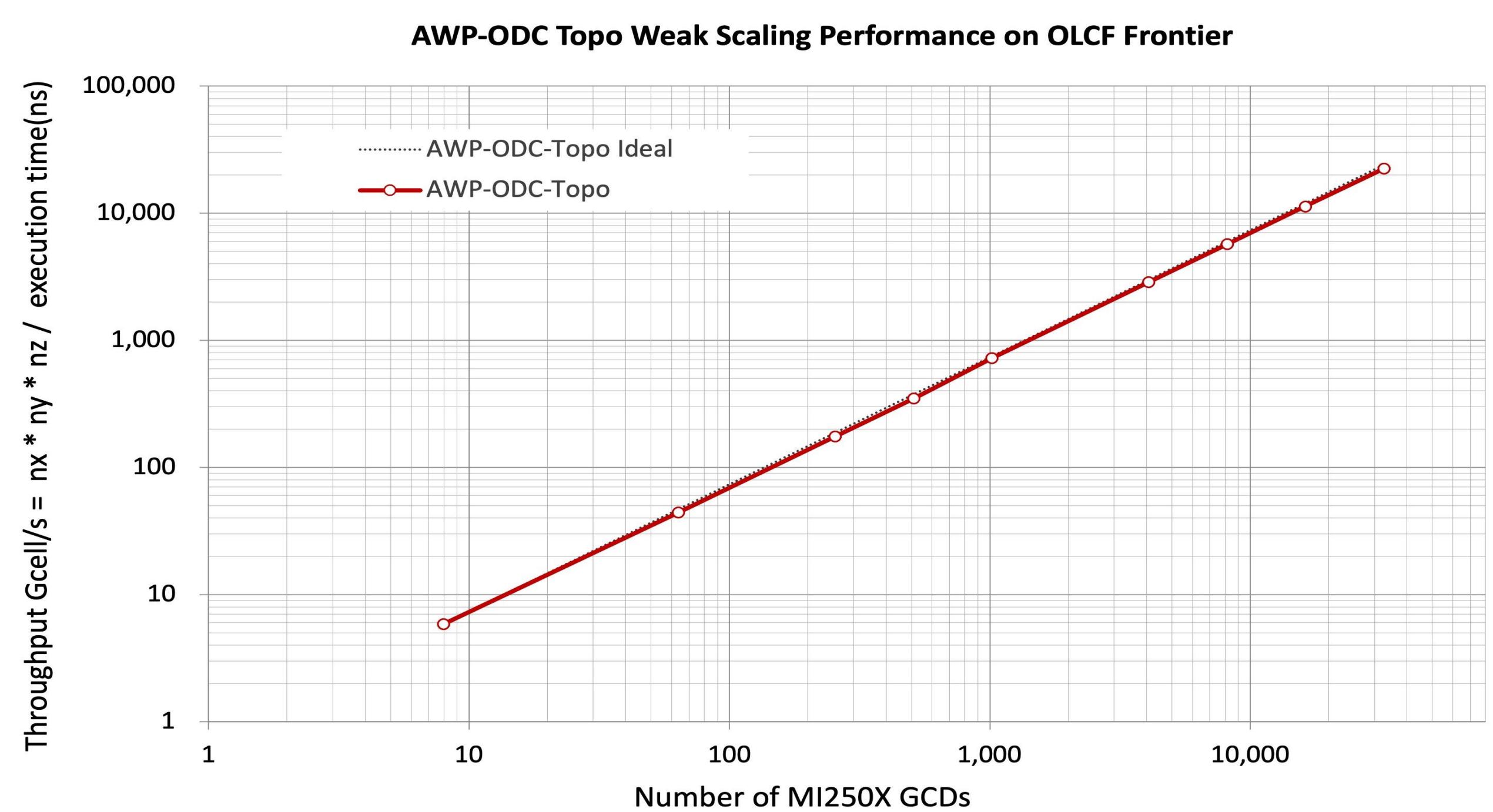


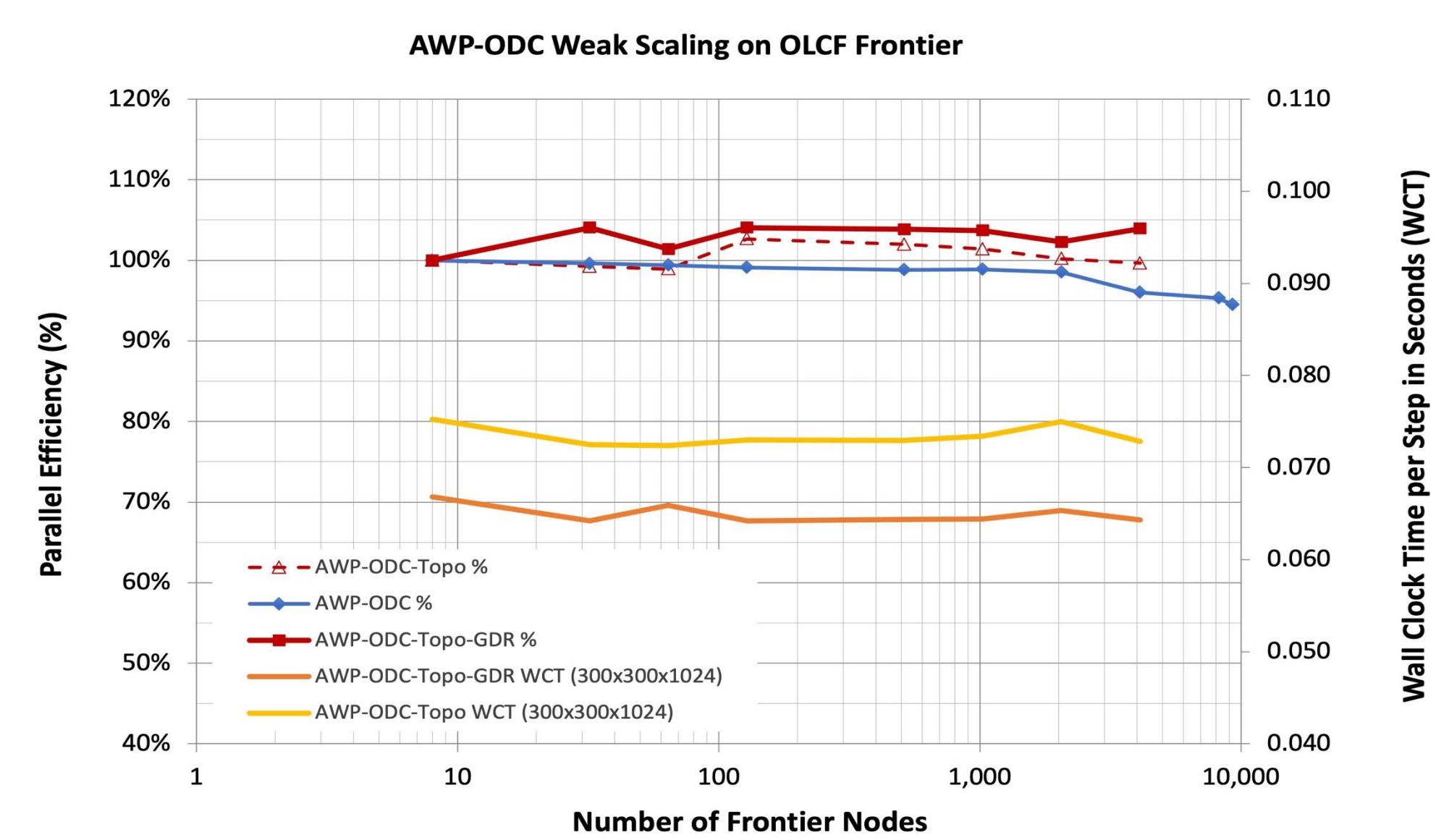
Table: AWP-ODC-Topo benchmarks on Vista in weak scaling, using openMPI (execution time seconds per step)

	3-nodes	6-nodes	12-nodes	24-nodes	48-nodes
300x300x128	0.0182	0.0201	0.0207	0.0210	0.0214

AWP-ODC-Topo Ported to HIP on AMD MI250X and Verified



Furthermore, we added CUDA-Aware and ROCm-Aware feature to the latest topography version code, which supports for passing GPU buffers directly to MPI calls, and demonstrated 14% performance gain up to 4,096 nodes on Frontier, compared to the original configuration setup.



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