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An X-ray image of the "Fermi" GPU die from Nvidia.



gpu@bu

Exploiting a disruptive technology for scientific computing

Launch workshop for the NSF-funded Experimental GPU cluster for fundamental physics

organized by Lorena Barba, Richard Brower, Claudio Rebbi

Thursday, Nov. 12

9–9:10am Welcome & Introductions, Claudio Rebbi

9:10–9:30am Richard Brower, Boston University
"Potential impact of the 'Experimental GPU cluster for Fundamental Physics' NSF grant"

9:30–10:20am Hanspeter Pfister, Harvard University
"High-throughput science"

10:20–10:50am *BREAK*

10:50am–11:40pm David Luebke, Nvidia
"Graphics hardware & GPU computing: past, present, and future"

11:40–12:10pm Richard Edgar, Harvard University
"Diesel-powered supercomputing"

12:10–12:40pm David Kaeli, Northeastern University
"Many-core acceleration in biomedical applications"

12:40–2pm *LUNCH – sandwiches will be provided*

2–2:30pm Michael Clark, Harvard University
"GPU mixed-precision linear equation solver for lattice quantum chromodynamics, QCD"

2:30–3pm Andreas Klöckner, Brown University
"GPU metaprogramming using PyCUDA: methods and applications"

3–3:30 Nicolas Pinto, MIT
"Unlocking brain-inspired computer vision"

3:30–4pm *BREAK*

4–4:30pm Bharat Sukhwani, Boston University
"High-performance computing using GPUs: examples from computational biology"

4:30–5pm Lorena Barba, Boston University
"Toward GPU-accelerated meshfree flow simulation"

5–5:30pm Tsuyoshi Hamada, Nagasaki University
"42 TFlops N-body simulations on GPUs"

5:30pm Panel Discussion

Tutorial, Friday Nov. 13

9am–12pm "CPU/GPU programming with CUDA"

More information:

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