



Improving JVM Application Migration and Profiling with Checkpoint/Restore

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About Me

PhD student at University of Lisbon

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Work on improving JVM ability to adapt to Big Data workloads JVM live migration

Reduce JVM application latency due to Garbage Collection

Contributed to CRIU with remote images

Collaborations/Interships: Feedzai, Jelastic

Now at Microsoft Research (internship) hacking the nouveau dev. driver





This talk

Research use-cases for Checkpoint-Restore

- Runtime aware live migration
 - ALMA (published on Middleware'16, Trento)
- Efficient Application Objects Lifetime Profiler
 - POLM2 (to appear on Middleware'17, Las Vegas)



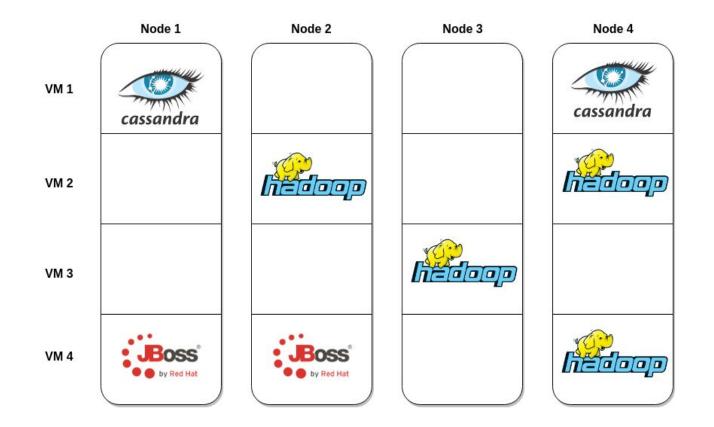


ALMA - JVM Live Migration

POLM2 - Efficient Application Objects Lifetime Profiler

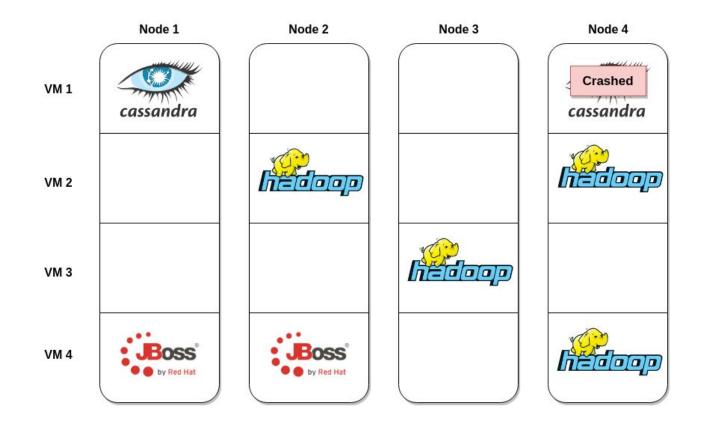






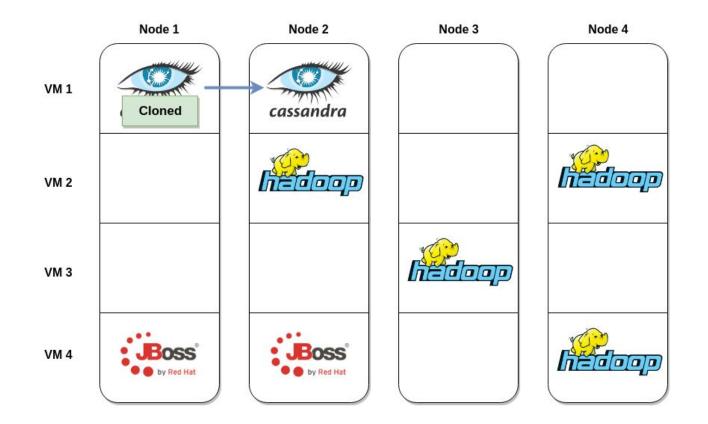






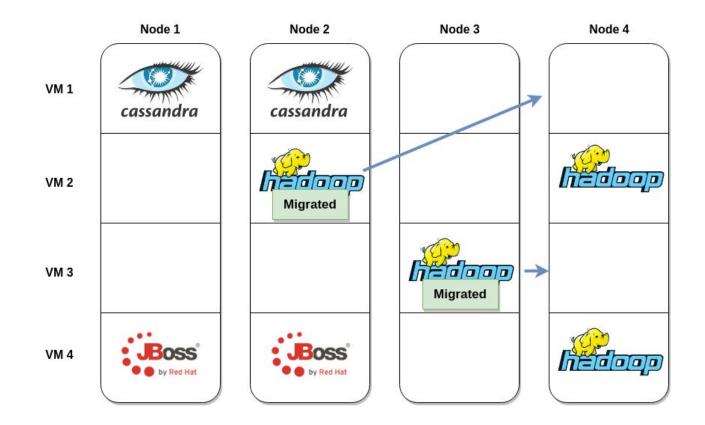






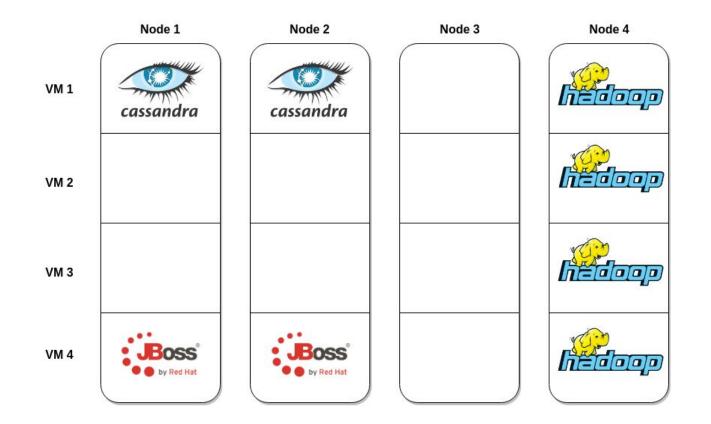






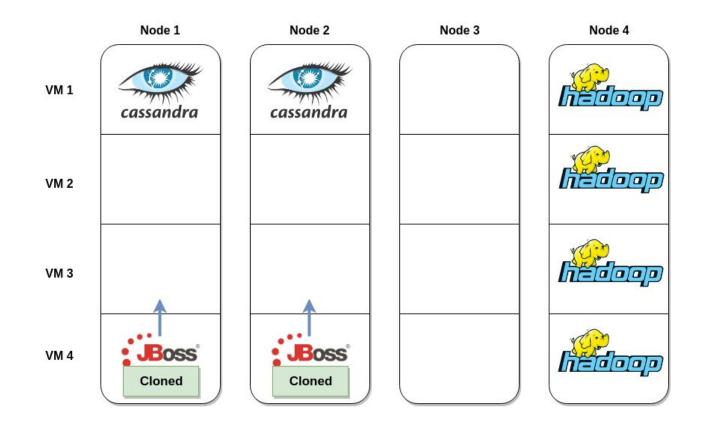






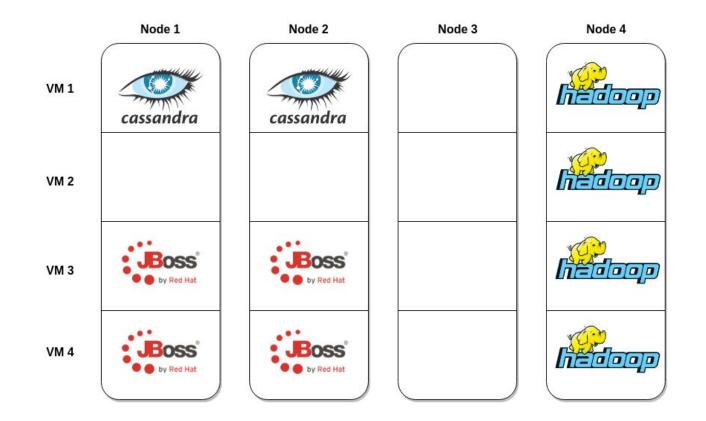
















Application Live Migration

Migration should be as fast as possible
 Small snapshots

Many platforms support system-vm live migration
 many processes plus the kernel are migrated

- Even if only one JVM is migrated parts the memory space are unnecessary
 - Memory locations with no live objects which are kept by the runtime environment.
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ALMA - Key Insights

- Migrate only the process (JVM)
 - avoid kernel, other processes, etc;
- Use GC to reduce the snapshot size;
- Dynamically minimize the size of the memory to migrate
 - migrate only live objects
 - only collect regions which can be collected faster than transmitted through the network.

This leads to small (with almost only live data) snapshots.





ALMA - Collection Set

Collect regions (memory blocks) that can be collected faster than transmitted through the network:

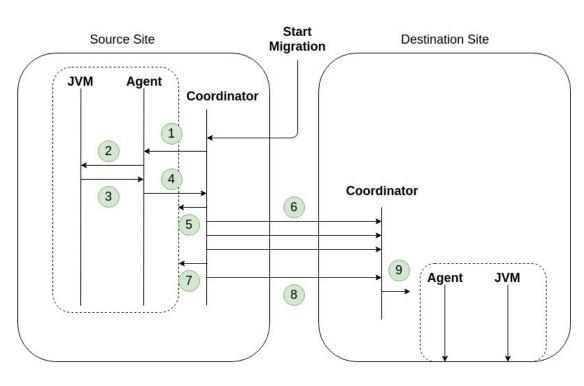
- Without collection, migration cost is X
- With collection, migration cost is X' + GCCost

X > X' + GCCost





ALMA - Migration Workflow



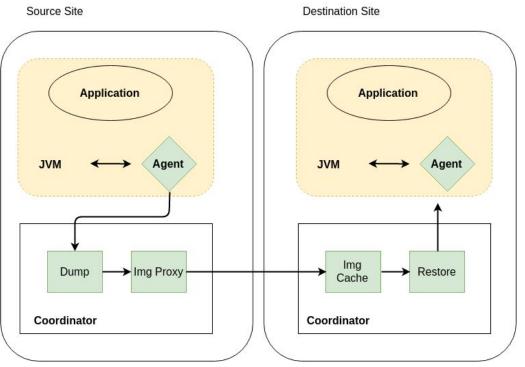
Steps:

- 1. Prepare Snapshot
- 2. Build and Collect CS (Migr. Aware GC)
- 3. Return Free Mappings
- 4. Send Free Mappings to Coordinator
- 5. Checkpoint JVM
- 6. Send Snapshot
- 7. Stop JVM, incremental snapshot
- 8. Send final snapshot
- 9. Restore JVM from snapshot.





ALMA - Architecture



Components:

- **Application**: target application to migrate;
- Agent: analyzes the JVM;
- **Coordinator**: coordinates migration;
- **Dump**: takes JVM snapshots;
- Img Proxy: sends snapshot;
- Img Cache: caches snapshot;
- **Restore**: restores JVM from snapshots;





ALMA - Implementation

- ALMA augmented HotSpot 8 to support Migration Aware GC;
- Coordinator is implemented by extending CRIU to support remote migration. ALMA added two new components to CRIU:
 - Image Proxy sends snapshot to the destination site;
 - Image Cache caches snapshot in the destination site;





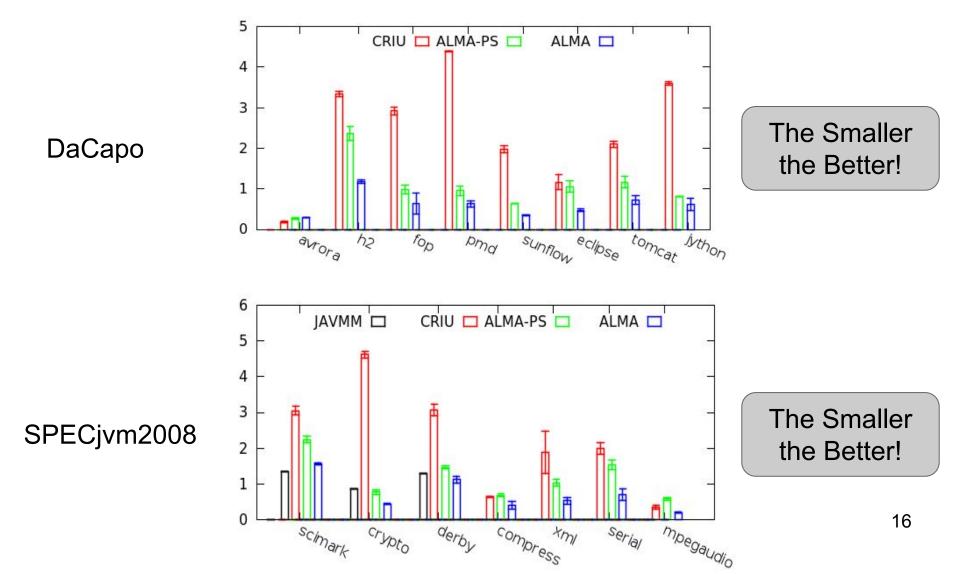
ALMA - Evaluation

- Evaluate ALMA's performance compared to:
 - **CRIU** Checkpoint and Restore for Linux;
 - JAVMM (Hou et. al, 2015) Extends Xen to migrate Java applications. It simply collects the young generation before migration;
 - **ALMA-PS** Similar to JAVMM but based on CRIU.
- Environment:
 - OpenStack VMs with 4vCPUs and 4GB RAM
 - DaCapo and SpecJVM2008 benchmark suites





Evaluation - Application Downtime (seconds)

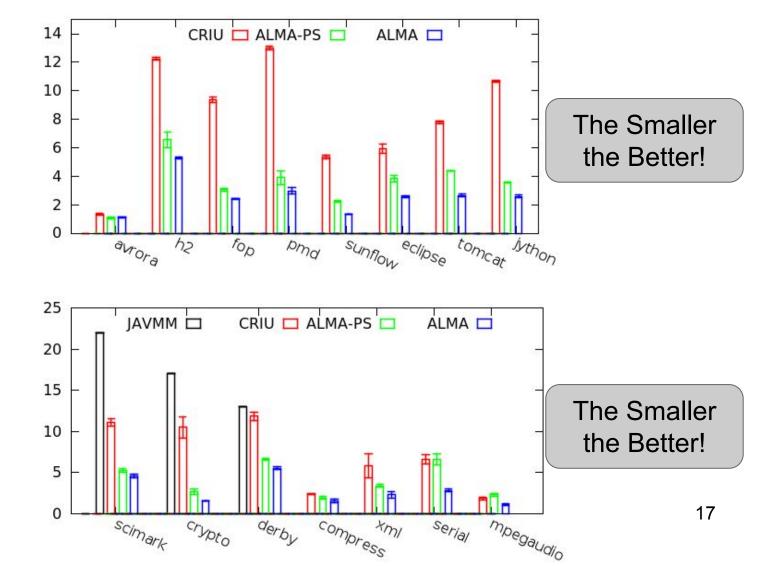






Evaluation - Total Migration Time (seconds)

DaCapo

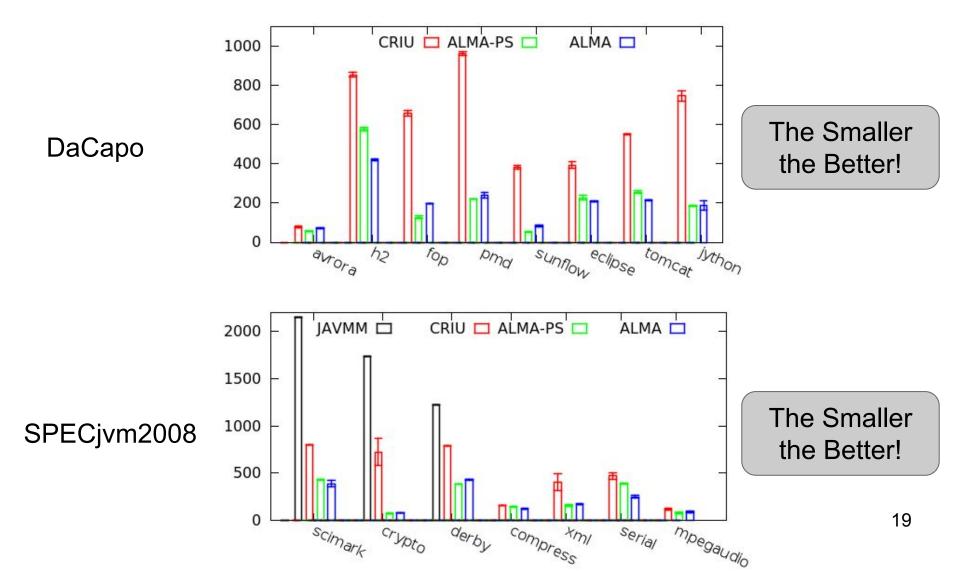


SPECjvm2008





Evaluation - Network Bandwidth Usage (MBs)







ALMA - Summary

- ALMA offers efficient migration of Java server applications
 - by selectively avoiding garbage when it pays off
 - by ignoring unmodified memory pages
 - by migrating only the target process
 - without requiring changes to applications
 - Only the agent and runtime are changed
- ALMA's implementation is based on OpenJDK and CRIU;
 - Code is available at: <u>github.com/rodrigo-bruno/alma</u>
- ALMA outperforms current solutions in all evaluated metrics





ALMA - ALMA - JVM Live Migration

POLM2 - Efficient Application Object Lifetime Profiler





JVM Memory Profiling

- Why?
 - Analyzing memory leaks in GC managed languages
 - Analyze application allocation profiles
 - Object lifetimes, size, …
 - Etc...
- Most profilers either sample memory or do full heap dumps (using *jmap*) resulting in
 - Uncomplete profiling data (only consider a sample)
 - Massive performance overhead due to full heap dumps





POLM2 - Key Insights

- Create full heap dumps
 - That can be analyzed offline

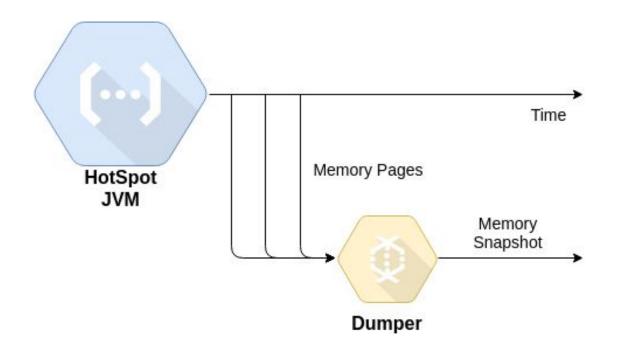
- Heap dumps are incremental
 - Do not include unmodified memory pages

- Heap dumps avoid garbage
 - Pages that contain no live objects





Efficient Application Object Lifetime Profiler







POLM2 - Implementation

- CRIU is used to implement the Dumper component
- CRIU is able to iteratively create snapshots
 Which result in very fast incremental snapshots
- OpenJDK patched to use MADVISE syscall to mark as "NO_NEED" pages that contain no live objects
 - Pages are marked after each GC cycle
 - CRIU ignores this pages
 - Resulting in a shapshot that contains only live objects





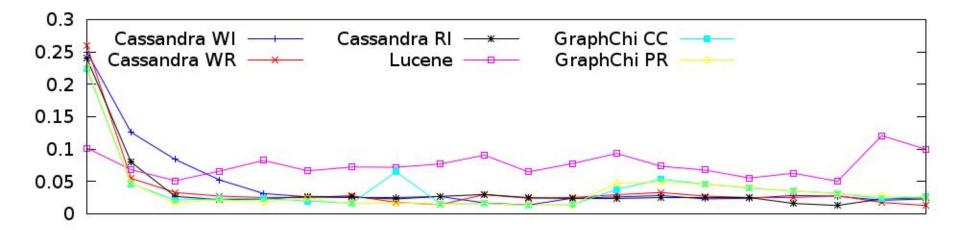
POLM2 - Evaluation

- Compare POLM2 snapshots (using CRIU) with *jmap*
- Big Data Platforms & Workloads:
 - Cassandra (Key-Value Store)
 - YCSB workloads
 - Lucene (In-Memory Indexing Tool)
 - Read/Write transactions on Wikipedia dump
 - GraphChi (Graph Processing Engine)
 - Twitter graph dump (42M vertexes, 1.5B edges)
 - PageRank
 - Connected Components





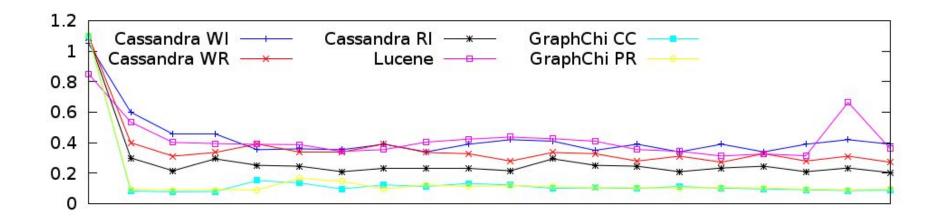
Evaluation - Snapshot Time (norm to *jmap*)







Evaluation - Snapshot Size (norm to jmap)







Summary

- C/R is a powerful tool that has many interesting use-cases
 - Efficient runtime-aware migration
 - Efficient runtime-aware application profiling
- C/R at process level allows more fine grained control over what resources are being migrated
- Open problems:
 - Security efficiently move processes/containers with sensitive data
 - Local Data efficiently move local resources such as files





Thank you for your time. Questions?

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