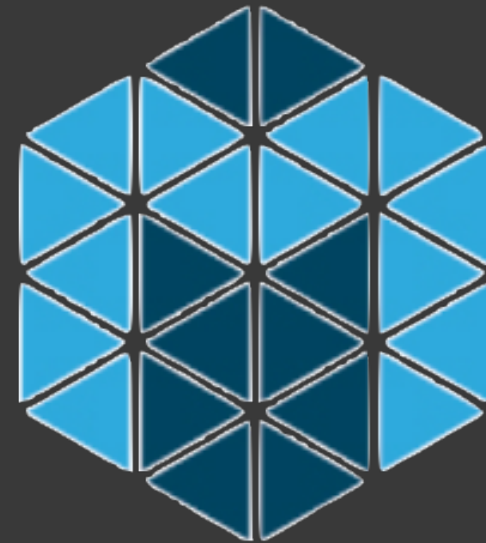


Datacenter Computing with Apache Mesos

BigData DC Meetup @AddThis
2014-04-15

Paco Nathan
<http://liberl18.com/pxn/>
[@pacoid](#)



meetup.com/bigdatadc/events/172610652/

A Big Idea

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**In other words,
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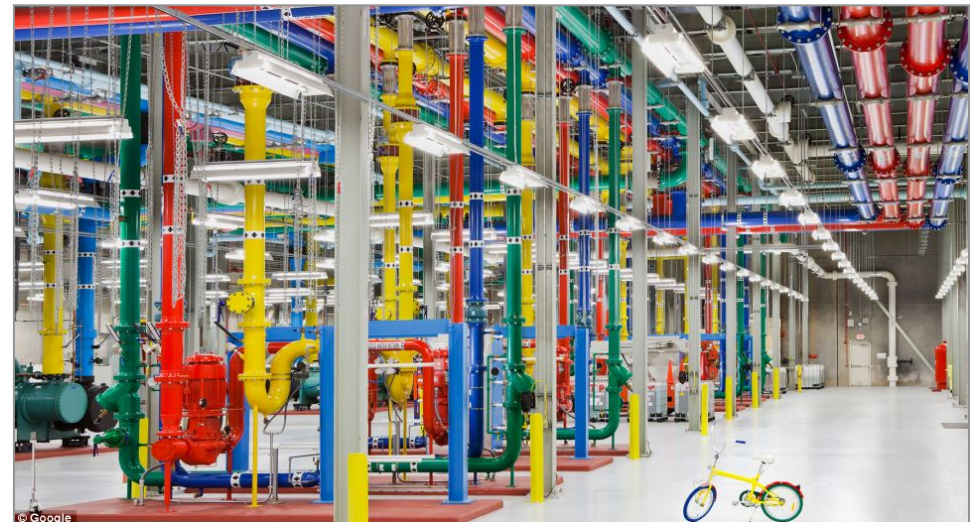
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Lessons from Google

Datacenter Computing

Google has been doing *datacenter computing* for years, to address the complexities of large-scale data workflows:

- leveraging the modern kernel: isolation in lieu of VMs
- “most (>80%) jobs are batch jobs, but the majority of resources (55–80%) are allocated to service jobs”
- mixed workloads, multi-tenancy
- relatively high utilization rates
- JVM? not so much...
- reality: scheduling batch is simple; scheduling services is hard/expensive



The Modern Kernel: Top Linux Contributors...

arstechnica.com/information-technology/2013/09/...

Company	Changes	Total
None	12,550	13.6%
Red Hat	9,483	10.2%
Intel	8,108	8.8%
Texas Instruments	3,814	4.1%
Linaro	3,791	4.1%
SUSE	3,212	3.5%
Unknown	3,032	3.3%
IBM	2,858	3.1%
Samsung	2,415	2.6%
Google	2,255	2.4%
Vision Engraving Systems	2,107	2.3%
Consultants	1,529	1.7%
Wolfson Microelectronics	1,516	1.6%
Oracle	1,248	1.3%
Broadcom	1,205	1.3%



Company	Changes	Total
NVidia	1,192	1.3%
Freescale	1,127	1.2%
Ingics Technology	1,075	1.2%
Renesas Electronics	1,010	1.1%
Qualcomm	965	1.0%
Cisco	871	0.9%
The Linux Foundation	840	0.9%
Academics	831	0.9%
AMD	820	0.9%
Inktank Storage	709	0.8%
NetApp	707	0.8%
LINBIT	705	0.8%
Fujitsu	694	0.7%
Parallels	684	0.7%
ARM	664	0.7%

“Return of the Borg”

Return of the Borg: How Twitter Rebuilt Google’s Secret Weapon
Cade Metz

wired.com/wiredenterprise/2013/03/google-borg-twitter-mesos

The Datacenter as a Computer: An Introduction to the Design of Warehouse-Scale Machines

Luiz André Barroso, Urs Hölzle

research.google.com/pubs/pub35290.html



2011 GAFS Omega

John Wilkes, et al.

youtu.be/0ZFMIO98Jkc

The image is a screenshot of a video player. On the left, there is a small video window showing a man in a white t-shirt standing at a podium. On the right, there is a large text area with a light green background. The text is as follows:

Cluster management: goals

1. run everything :-)
2. high utilization
3. predictable, understandable behavior
 - fine control for the big guys (resource efficiency)
 - ease of use for others (innovation efficiency)
4. keep going (failure tolerance)

... all at large scale, with low operator effort

Google

At the bottom of the video player, there is a red progress bar and a timestamp of 12:39 / 30:36.

Google describes the technology...

Omega: flexible, scalable schedulers for large compute clusters

Malte Schwarzkopf, Andy Konwinski, Michael Abd-El-Malek, John Wilkes

eurosys2013.tudos.org/wp-content/uploads/2013/paper/Schwarzkopf.pdf

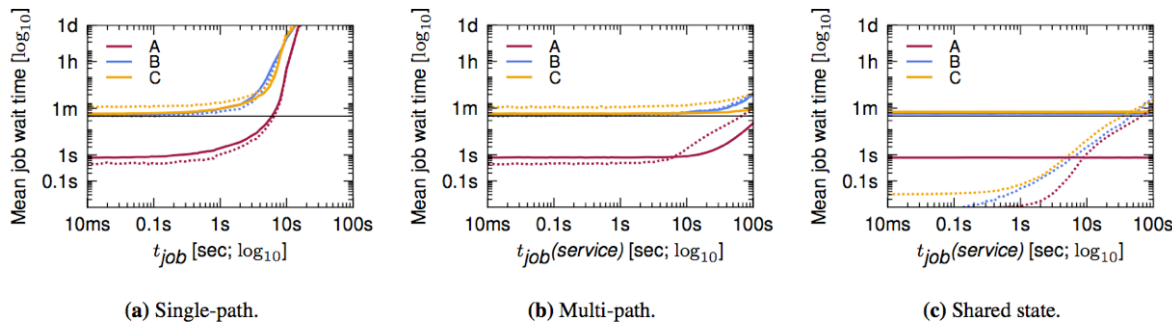


Figure 5: Schedulers' job wait time, as a function of t_{job} in the monolithic single-path case, $t_{job}(service)$ in the monolithic multi-path and shared-state cases. The SLO (horizontal bar) is 30s.

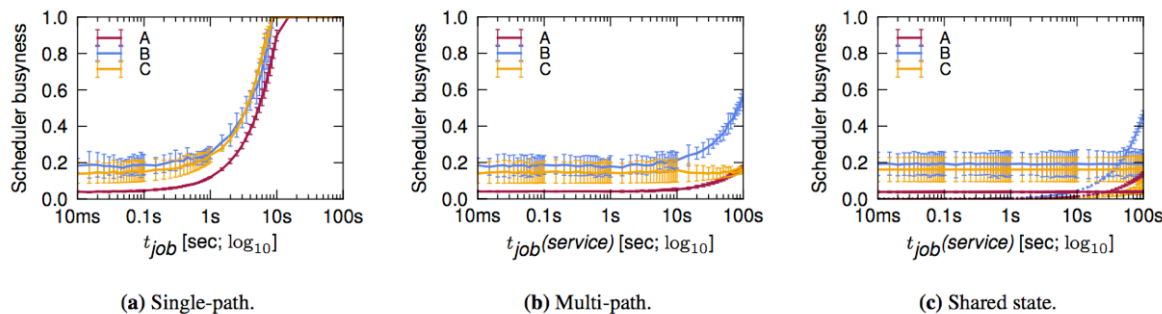
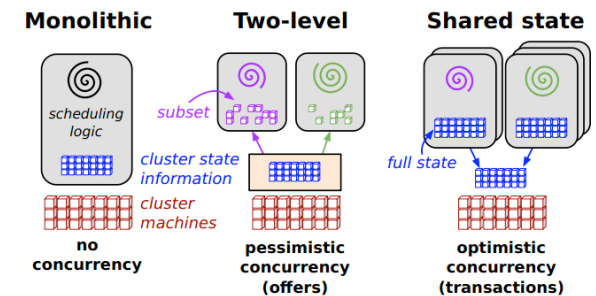


Figure 6: Schedulers' busyness, as a function of t_{job} in the monolithic single-path case, $t_{job}(service)$ in the monolithic multi-path and shared-state cases. The value is the median daily busyness over the 7-day experiment, and error bars are one $\pm$ median absolute deviation (MAD), i.e. the median deviation from the median value, a robust estimator of typical value dispersion.



Google describes the business case...

Taming Latency Variability

Jeff Dean

plus.google.com/u/0/+ResearchatGoogle/posts/CI dPhQhcDRv

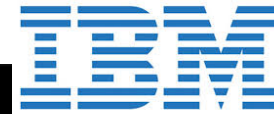


Commercial OS Cluster Schedulers

- **IBM Platform Symphony**
- **Microsoft Autopilot**

Arguably, some grid controllers are quite notable in-category:

- **Univa Grid Engine** (*formerly SGE*)
- **Condor**
- *etc.*

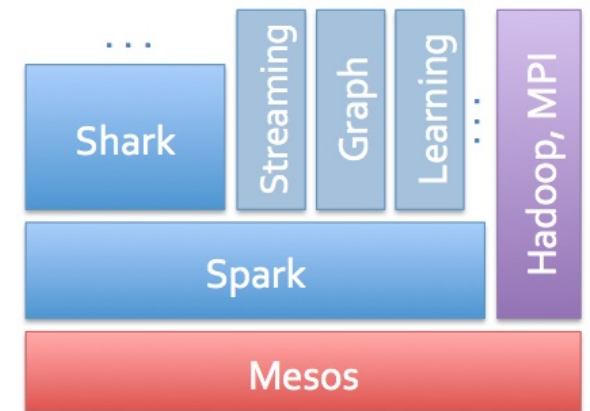


Emerging at Berkeley

Beyond Hadoop

Hadoop – an open source solution for fault-tolerant parallel processing of batch jobs at scale, based on commodity hardware... however, other priorities have emerged for the **analytics lifecycle**:

- apps require integration beyond Hadoop
- multiple topologies, mixed workloads, multi-tenancy
- significant disruptions in h/w cost/performance curves
- higher utilization
- lower latency
- highly-available, long running services
- more than “Just JVM” – e.g., Python growth



—amplab
UC BERKELEY



Just No Getting Around It

“There's Just No Getting Around It: You're Building a Distributed System”

Mark Cavage

ACM Queue (2013-05-03)

queue.acm.org/detail.cfm?id=2482856

key takeaways on architecture:

- decompose the business application into discrete services on the boundaries of fault domains, scaling, and data workload
- make as many things as possible stateless
- when dealing with state, deeply understand CAP, latency, throughput, and durability requirements

“Without practical experience working on successful—and failed—systems, most engineers take a “hopefully it works” approach and attempt to string together off-the-shelf software, whether open source or commercial, and often are unsuccessful at building a resilient, performant system. In reality, building a distributed system requires a methodical approach to requirements along the boundaries of failure domains, latency, throughput, durability, consistency, and desired SLAs for the business application at all aspects of the application.”



MESOS

[Getting Started](#)[Documentation](#)[Downloads](#)[Community](#)

[Apache Software Foundation](#) / [Apache Mesos](#)

Apache Mesos is a cluster manager that provides efficient resource isolation and sharing across distributed applications. Mesos can run Hadoop, Jenkins, Spark, Aurora, and other applications on a dynamically shared pool of nodes.

[Download Mesos 0.18.0](#)

or learn how to [get started](#)

Mesos Adopters



Chris Fry, SVP of Engineering at Twitter

"Mesos is the cornerstone of our elastic compute infrastructure -- it's how we build all our new services and is critical for Twitter's continued success at scale. It's one of the primary keys to our data center efficiency."

News

- April 10, 2014 - Mesos 0.18.0 is released! See the [release notes](#) and [blog post announcement](#) for more details.
- March 28, 2014 - Mesos Community

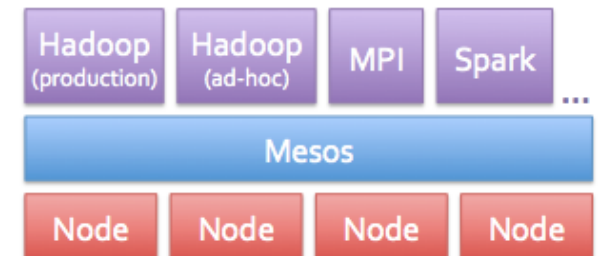
Mesos – open source datacenter computing

a common substrate for cluster computing

mesos.apache.org

heterogenous assets in your datacenter or cloud
made available as a homogenous set of resources

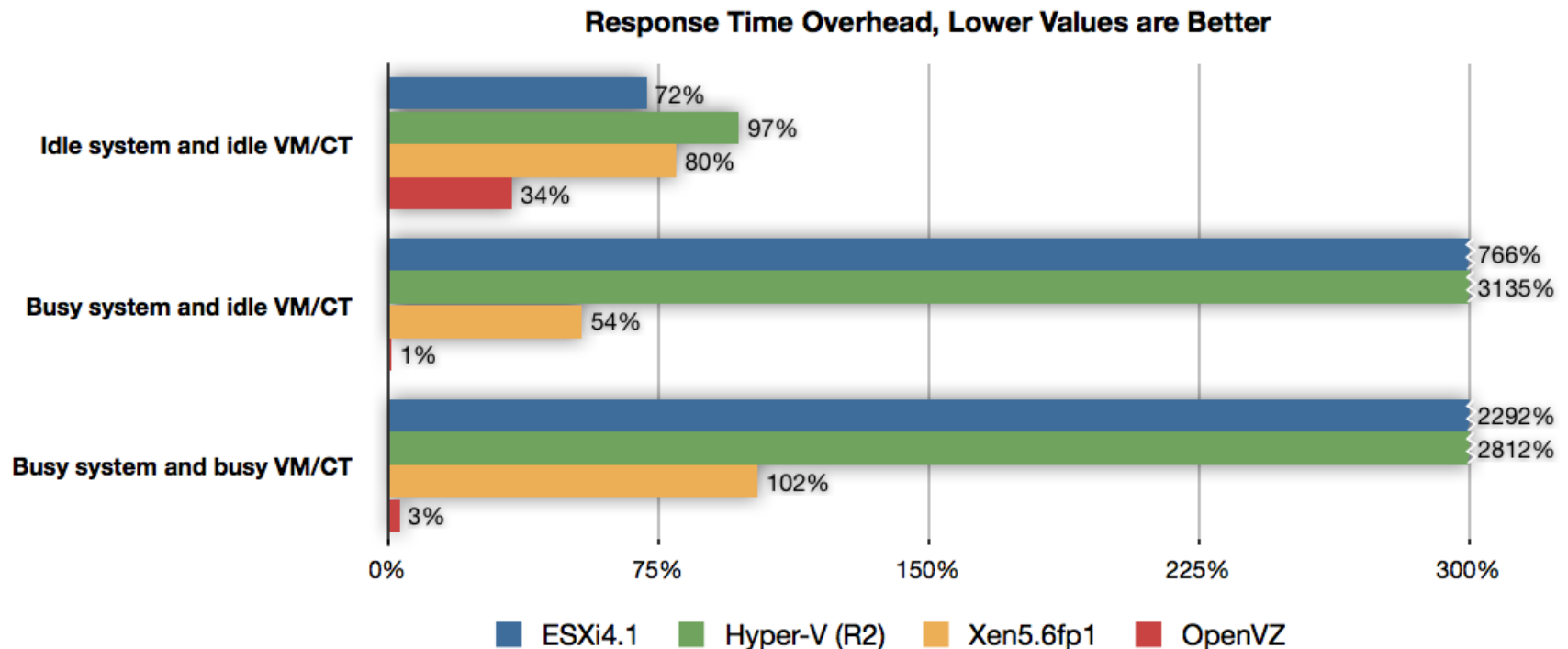
- top-level Apache project
- scalability to 10,000s of nodes
- obviates the need for virtual machines
- isolation (pluggable) for CPU, RAM, I/O, FS, etc.
- fault-tolerant leader election based on Zookeeper
- APIs in **C++**, **Java/Scala**, **Python**, **Go**, **Erlang**, **Haskell**
- web UI for inspecting cluster state
- available for Linux, OpenSolaris, Mac OSX



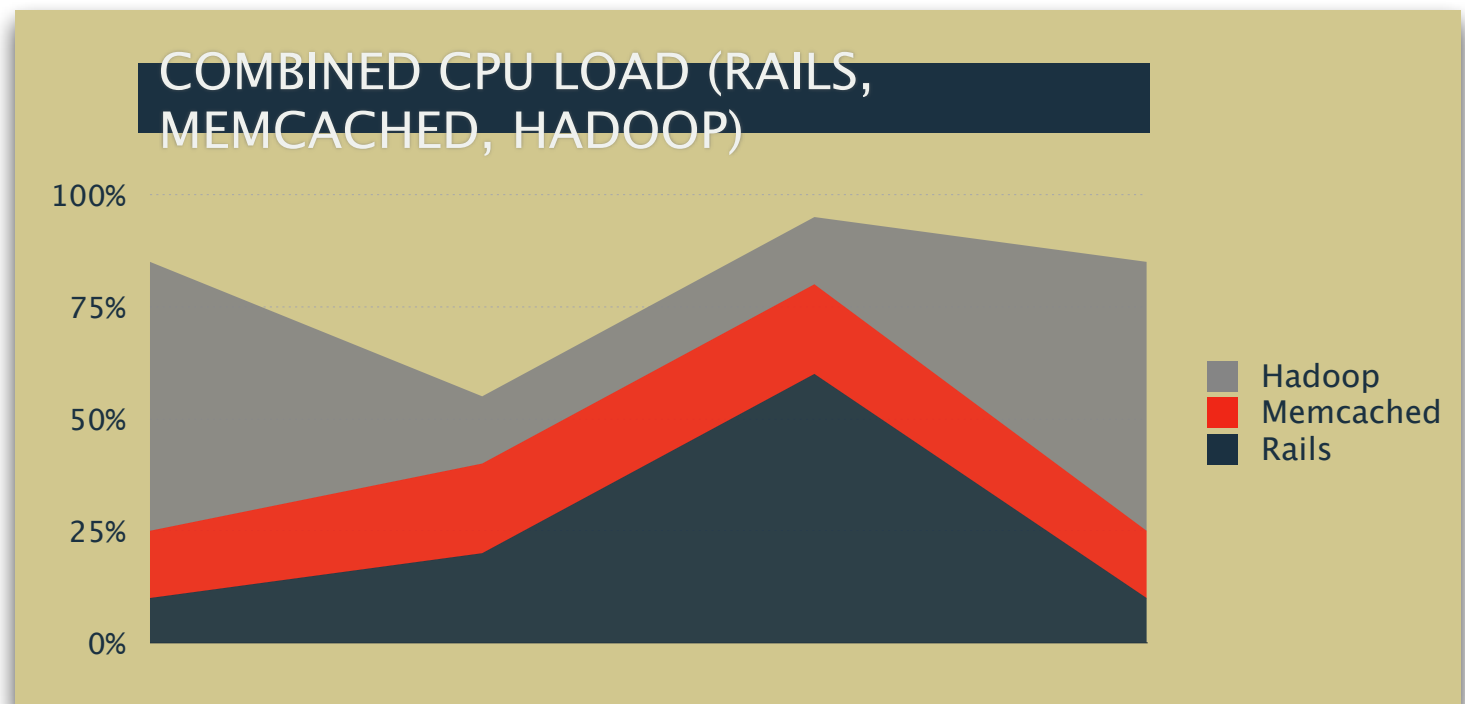
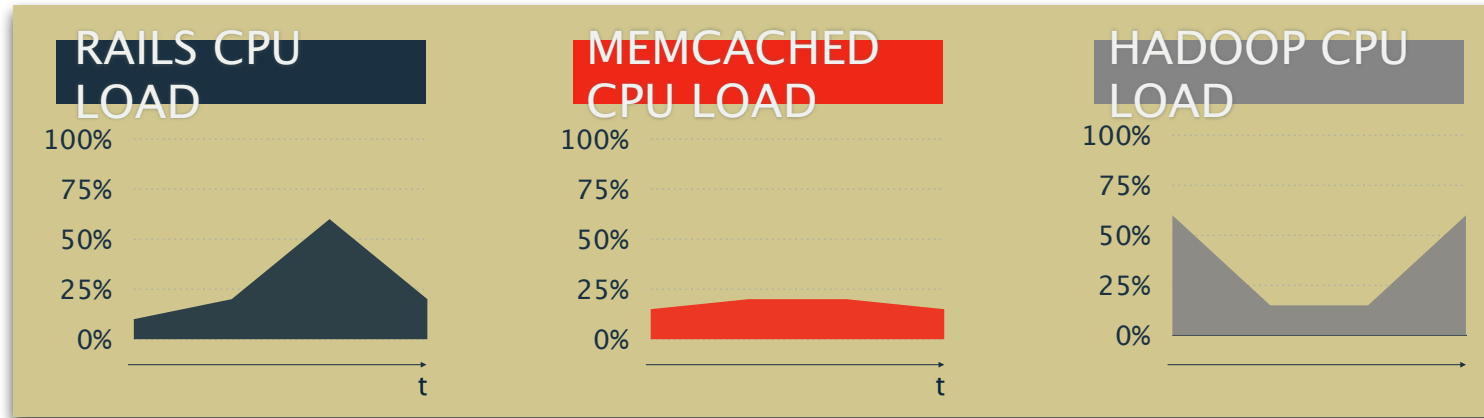
What are the costs of Virtualization?

benchmark type	OpenVZ improvement
mixed workloads	210%-300%
LAMP (related)	38%-200%
I/O throughput	200%-500%
response time	order magnitude

*more pronounced
at higher loads*



What are the costs of Single Tenancy?



Arguments for Datacenter Computing

rather than running several specialized clusters, each at relatively low utilization rates, instead run many mixed workloads

obvious benefits are realized in terms of:

- scalability, elasticity, fault tolerance, performance, utilization
- reduced equipment capex, Ops overhead, etc.
- reduced licensing, eliminating need for VMs or potential vendor lock-in

subtle benefits – arguably, more important for Enterprise IT:

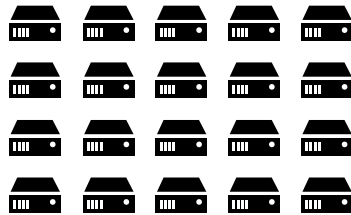
- reduced time for engineers to ramp up new services at scale
- reduced latency between batch and services, enabling new high ROI use cases
- enables Dev/Test apps to run safely on a Production cluster



Analogies and Architecture

Prior Practice: Dedicated Servers

DATACENTER



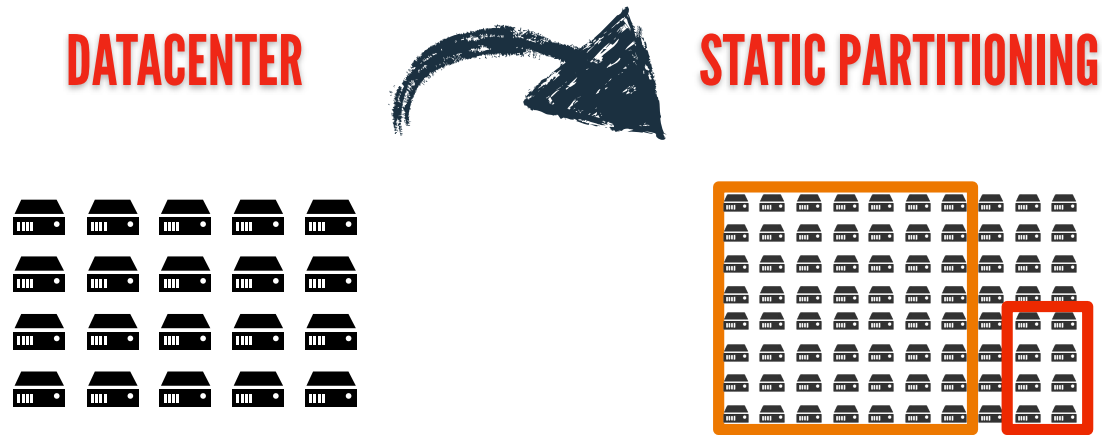
- *low utilization rates*
- *longer time to ramp up new services*

Prior Practice: Virtualization



- *even more machines to manage*
- *substantial performance decrease due to virtualization*
- *VM licensing costs*

Prior Practice: Static Partitioning



- *even more machines to manage*
- *substantial performance decrease due to virtualization*
- *VM licensing costs*
- *failures make static partitioning more complex to manage*

Mesos: One Large Pool of Resources



*"We wanted people to be able to program
for the datacenter just like they program
for their laptop."*

Ben Hindman

Frameworks Integrated with Mesos

Continuous Integration:

Jenkins, GitLab

Distributed Cron:

Chronos

Big Data:

**Hadoop, Spark, Storm,
Kafka**

Data Storage:

**ElasticSearch, Cassandra,
Hypertable**

Python workloads:

DPark, Exelixi

Containers:

Docker, Deimos

Meta-Frameworks / HA Services:

Aurora, Marathon

Parallel Processing:

Chapel, MPI

Orchestration:

Singularity

Fault-tolerant distributed systems...

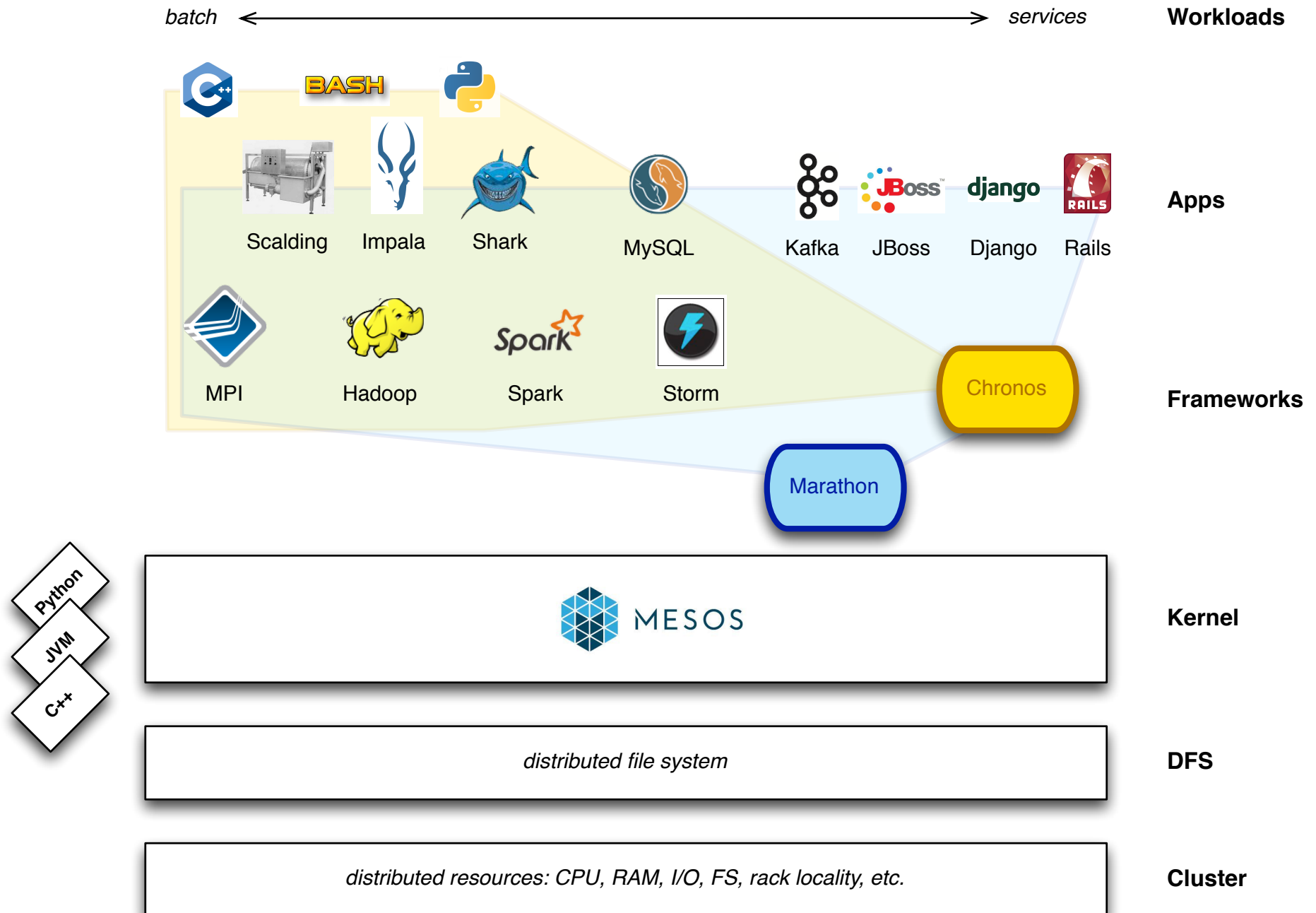
**...written in 100-300 lines of
C++, Java/Scala, Python, Go, etc.**

...building blocks, if you will

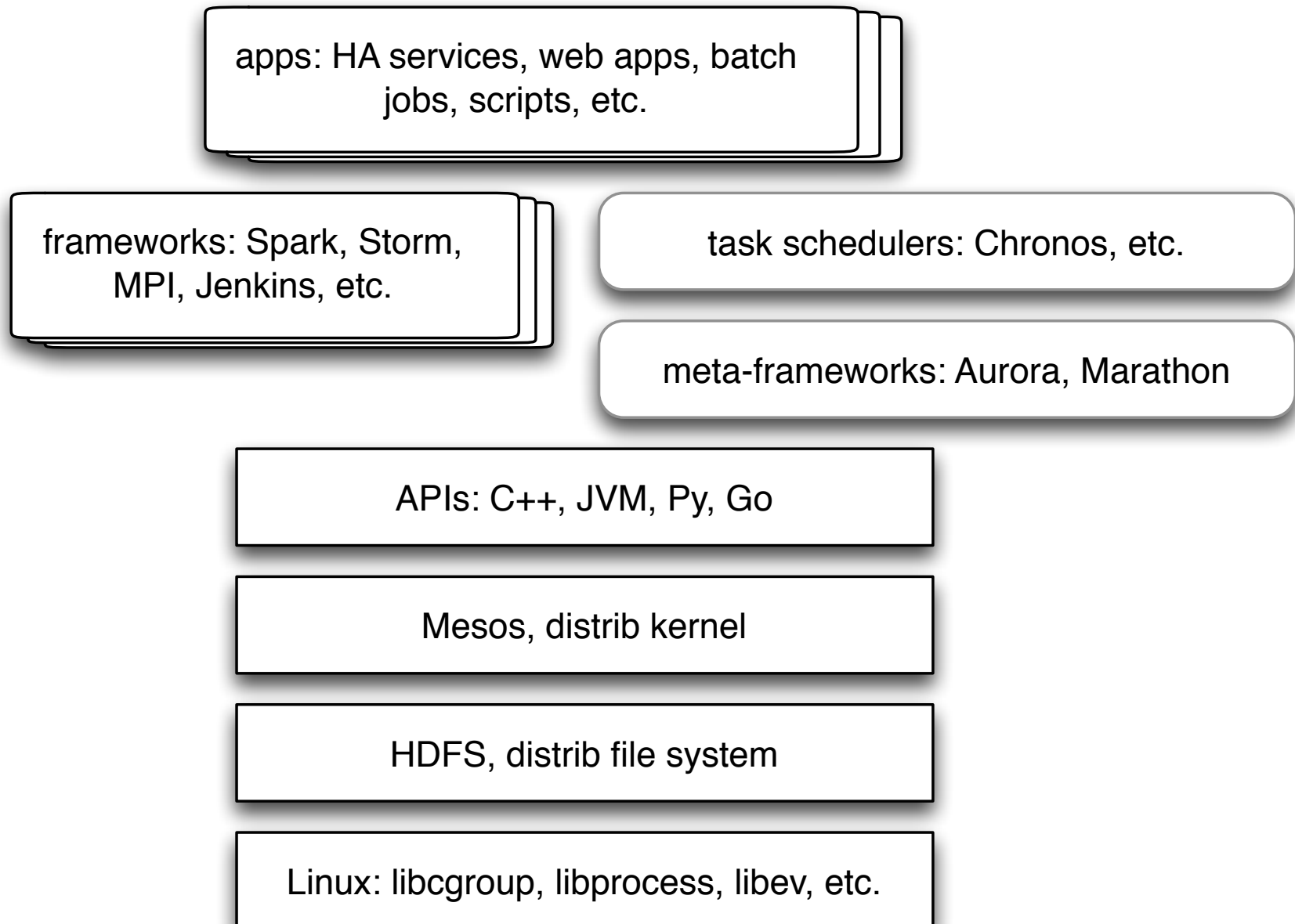
Q: required lines of network code?

A: probably none

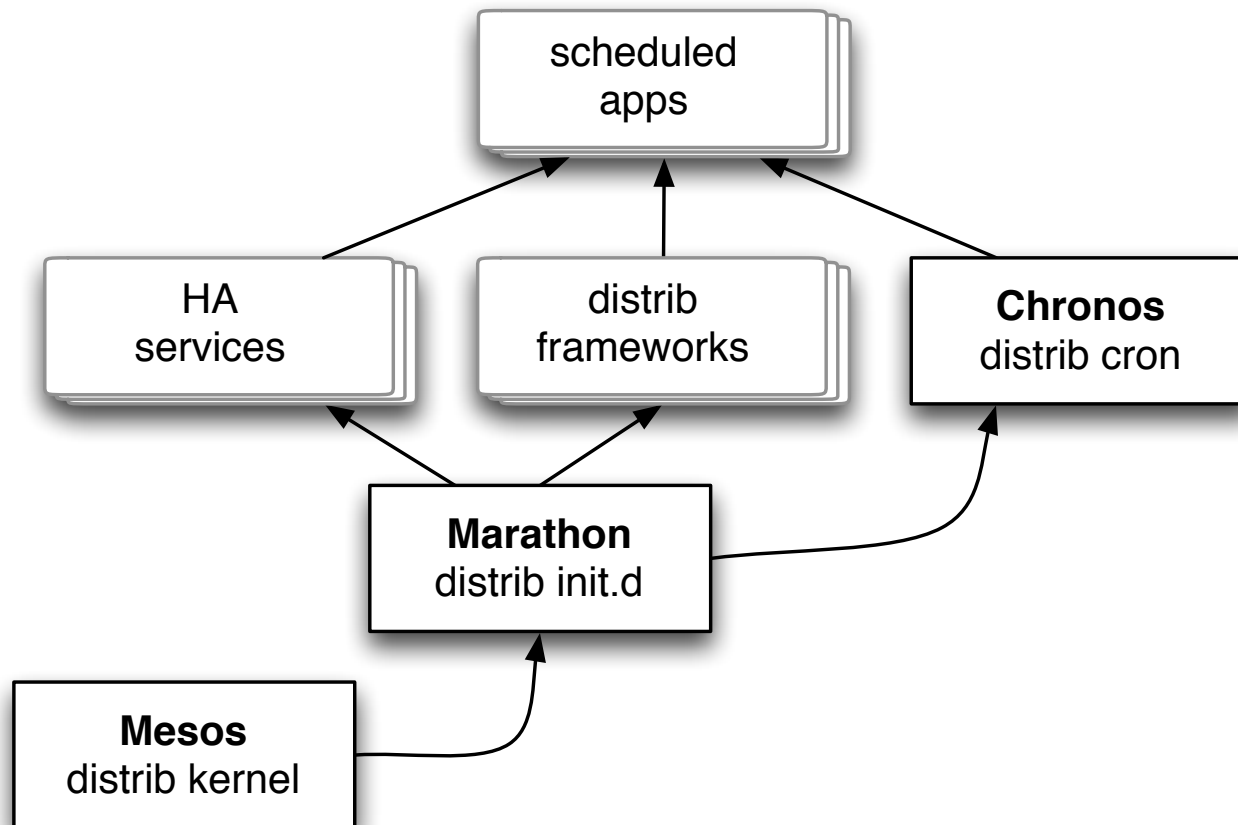
Mesos – architecture



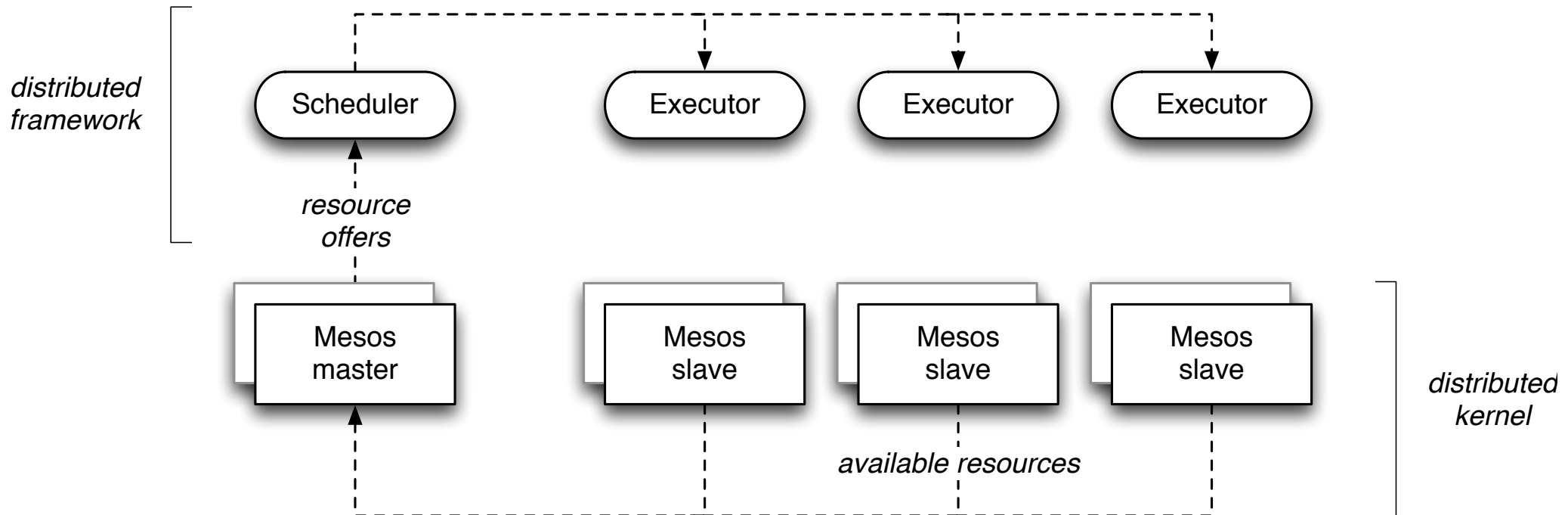
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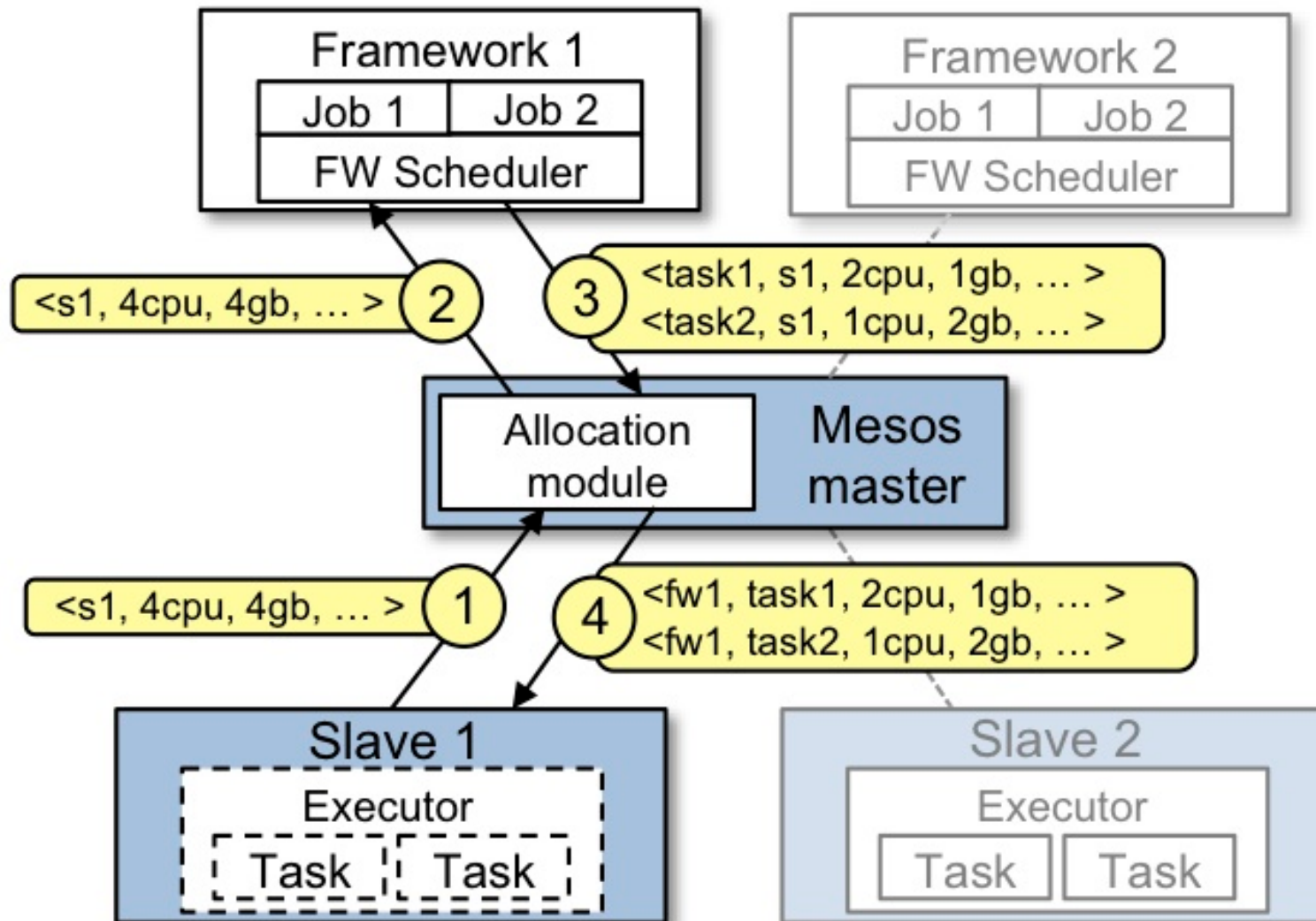
Mesos – dynamics



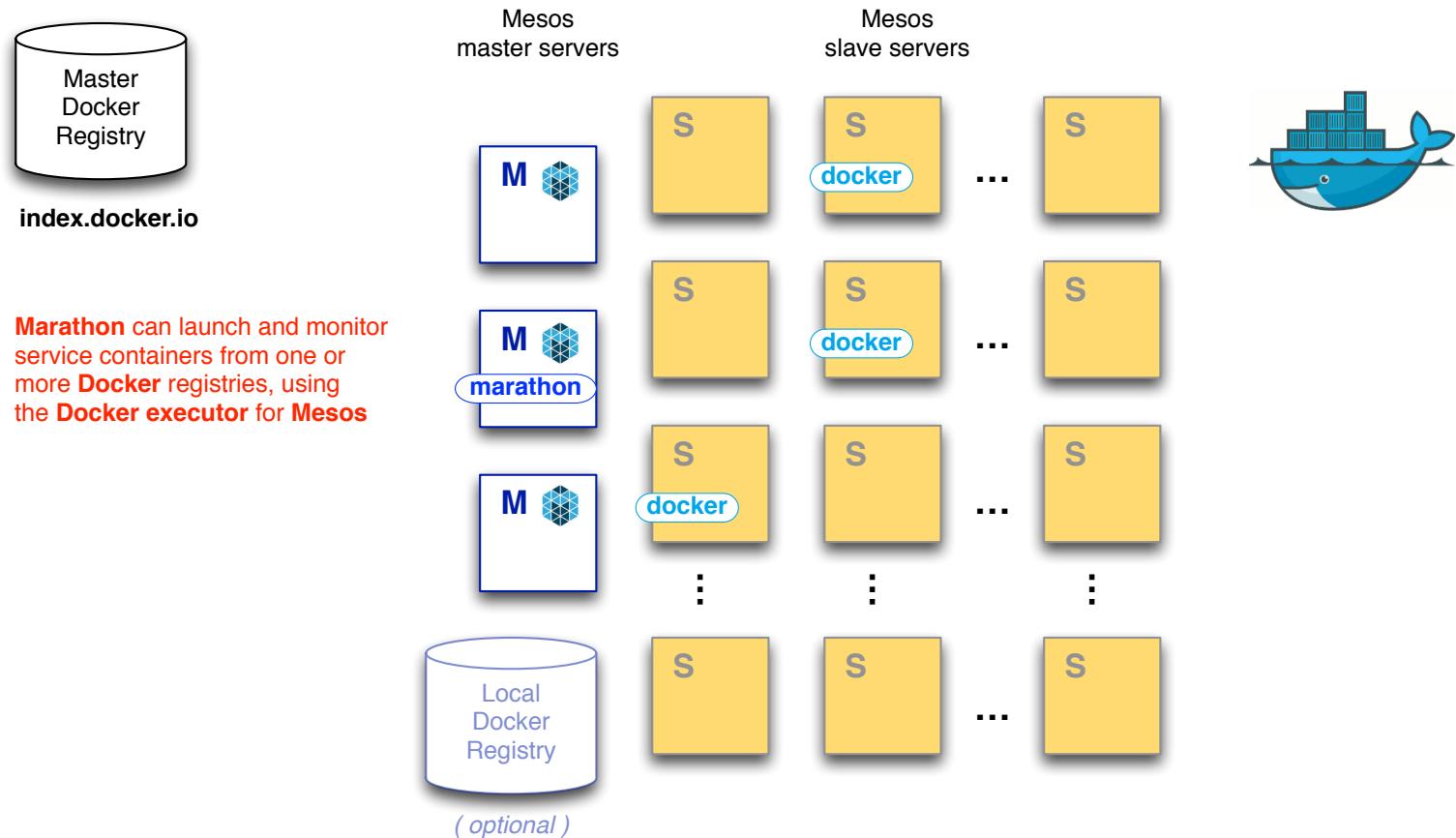
Mesos – dynamics



Example: Resource Offer in a Two-Level Scheduler



Example: Docker on Mesos



mesosphere.io/2013/09/26/docker-on-mesos/

Example: Docker on Mesos

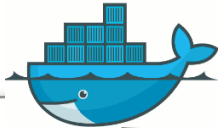
Mesos Master Server

```
init
|
+ mesos-master
|
+ marathon
|
```



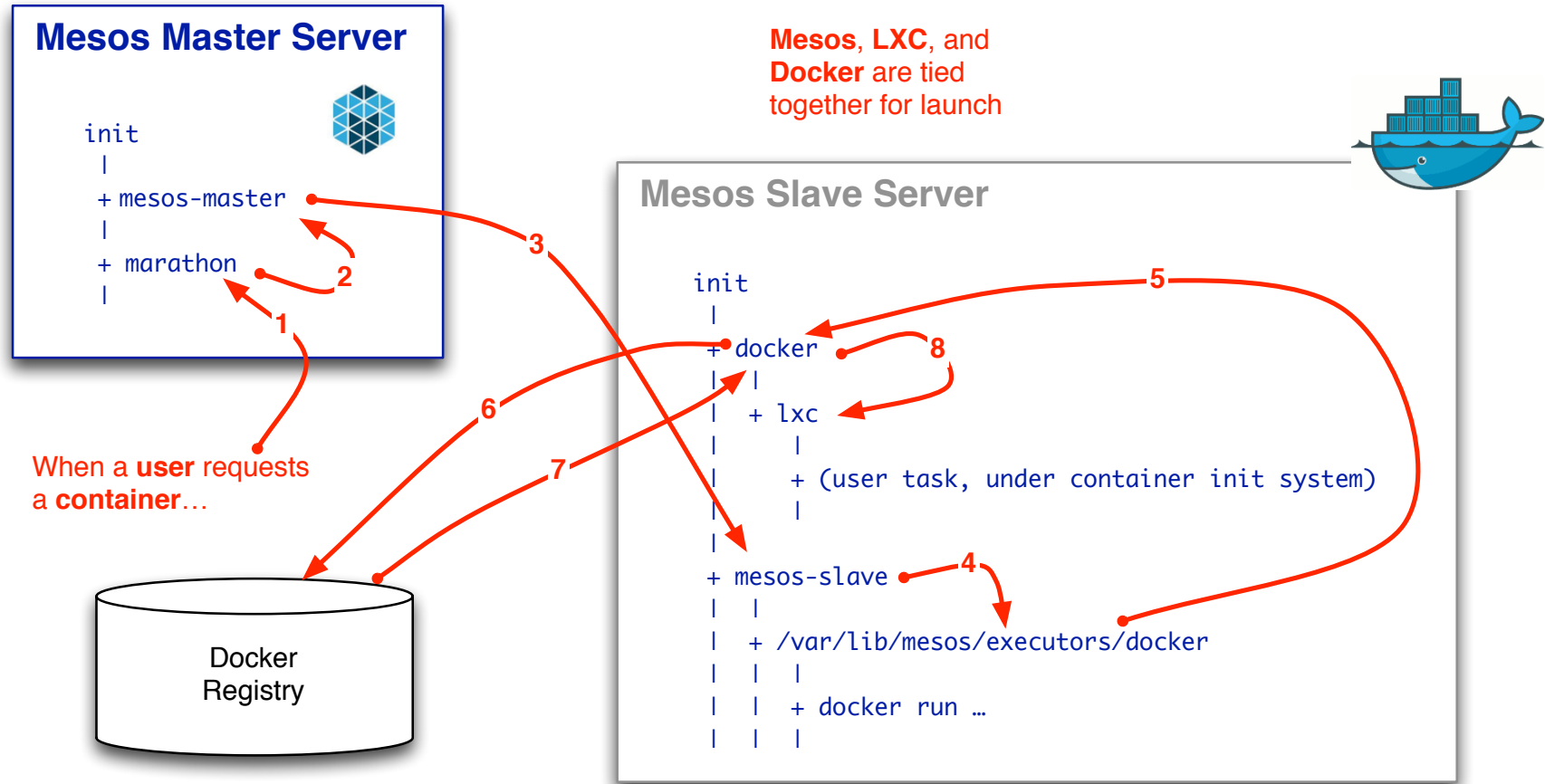
The **executor**, monitored by the **Mesos slave**, delegates to the local **Docker daemon** for image discovery and management. The **executor** communicates with **Marathon** via the **Mesos master** and ensures that **Docker** enforces the specified resource limitations.

Mesos Slave Server



```
init
|
+ docker
| |
| + lxc
|   |
|   + (user task, under container init system)
|   |
|
+ mesos-slave
| |
| + /var/lib/mesos/executors/docker
| | |
| | + docker run ...
| | |
```

Example: Docker on Mesos



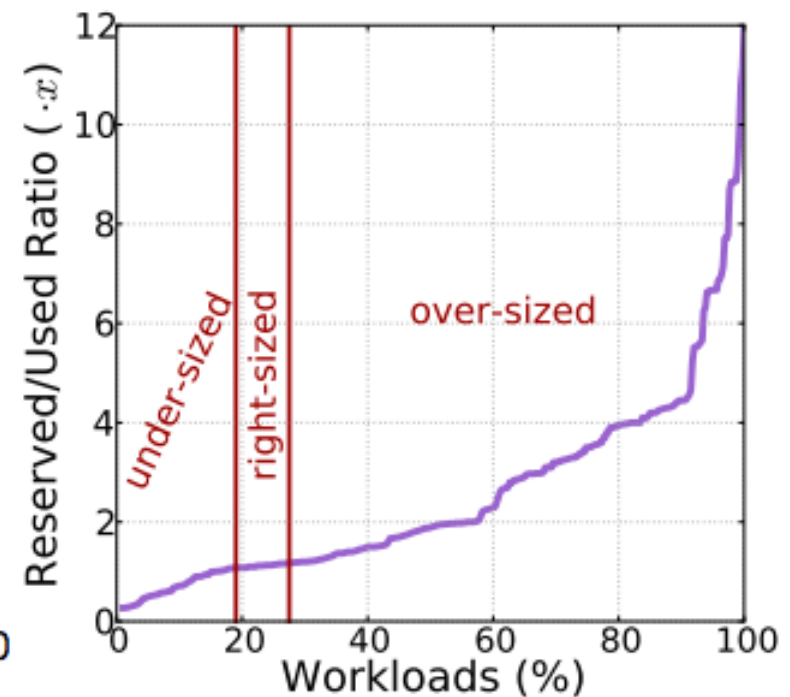
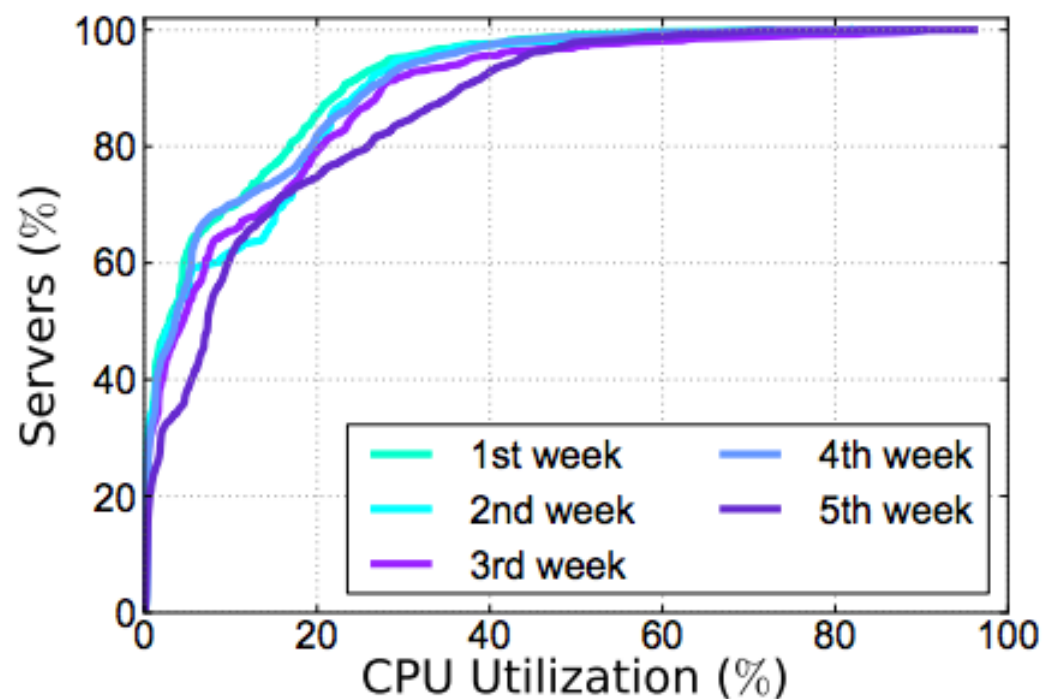
**Looking
Ahead...**

Quasar+Mesos @ Stanford, Twitter, etc....

Quasar: Resource-Efficient and QoS-Aware Cluster Management

Christina Delimitrou, Christos Kozyrakis

stanford.edu/~cdel/2014.asplos.quasar.pdf



Quasar+Mesos @ Stanford, Twitter, etc....

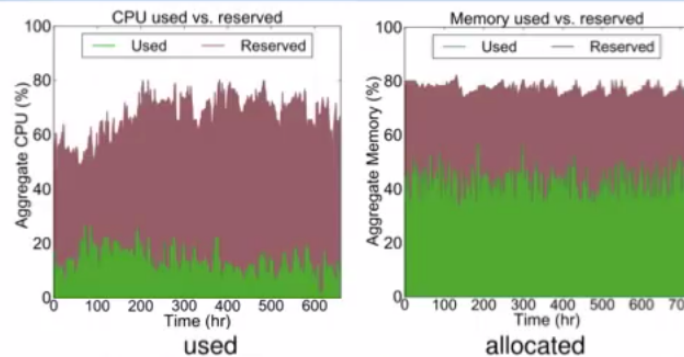
Improving Resource Efficiency with Apache Mesos

Christina Delimitrou

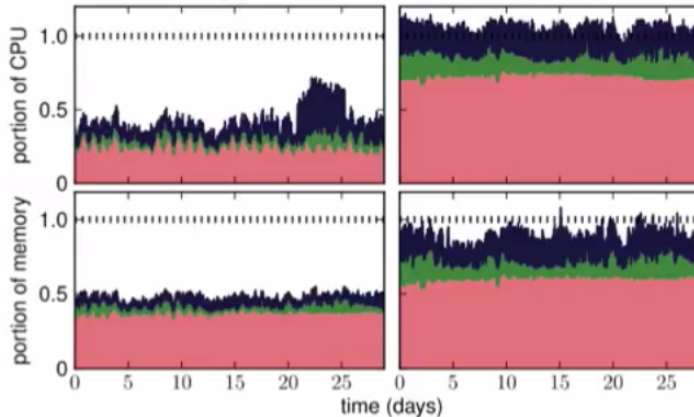
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Reserved vs. Used Resources

Twitter



Google²



Production – high priority
Medium priority
Gratis

² C. Reiss et al. Heterogeneity and Dynamicity of Clouds at Scale: Google Trace Analysis. SOCC'12.

Quasar+Mesos @ Stanford, Twitter, etc....

Consider that for datacenter computing at scale, surge in workloads implies:

- large cap-ex investment, long lead-time to build
- utilities cannot supply the power requirements

Even for large players that achieve 2x beyond typical industry DC util rates, those factors become show-stoppers. Even so, high rates of over-provisioning are typical, so there's much room to improve.

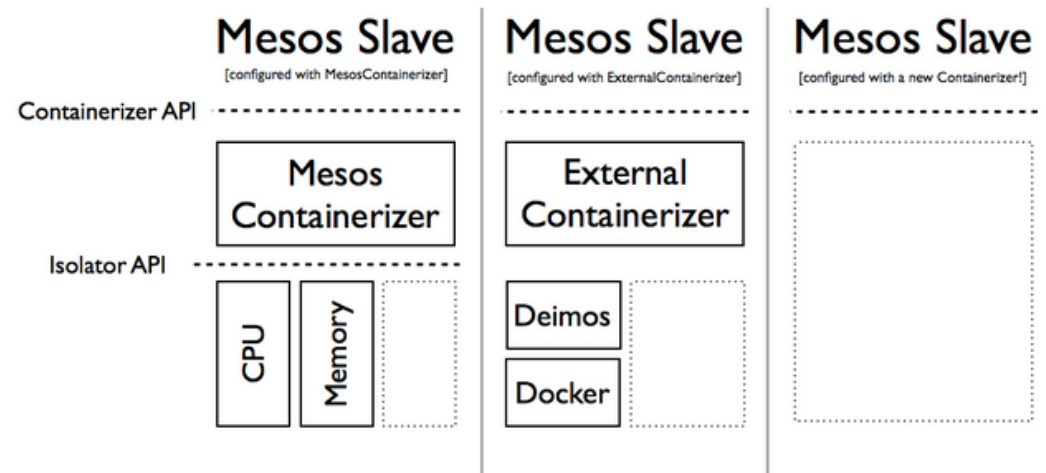
Experiences with Quasar+Mesos showed:

- 88% apps get >95% performance
- ~10% overprovisioning instead of 500%
- up to 70% cluster util at steady state
- 23% shorter scenario completion

What's New in Mesos 0.18 ?

mesos.apache.org/blog/mesos-0-18-0-released/

- Containerizer API
- Isolator API
- Cgroup layout change



Containerization and Docker:

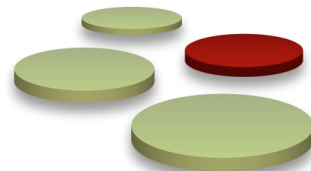
“The first change is in terminology. The Mesos Slave now uses a Containerizer to provide an environment for each executor and its tasks to run in. Containerization includes resource isolation but is a more general concept that can encompass such things as packaging.”

Because...
Use Cases

Production Deployments (public)



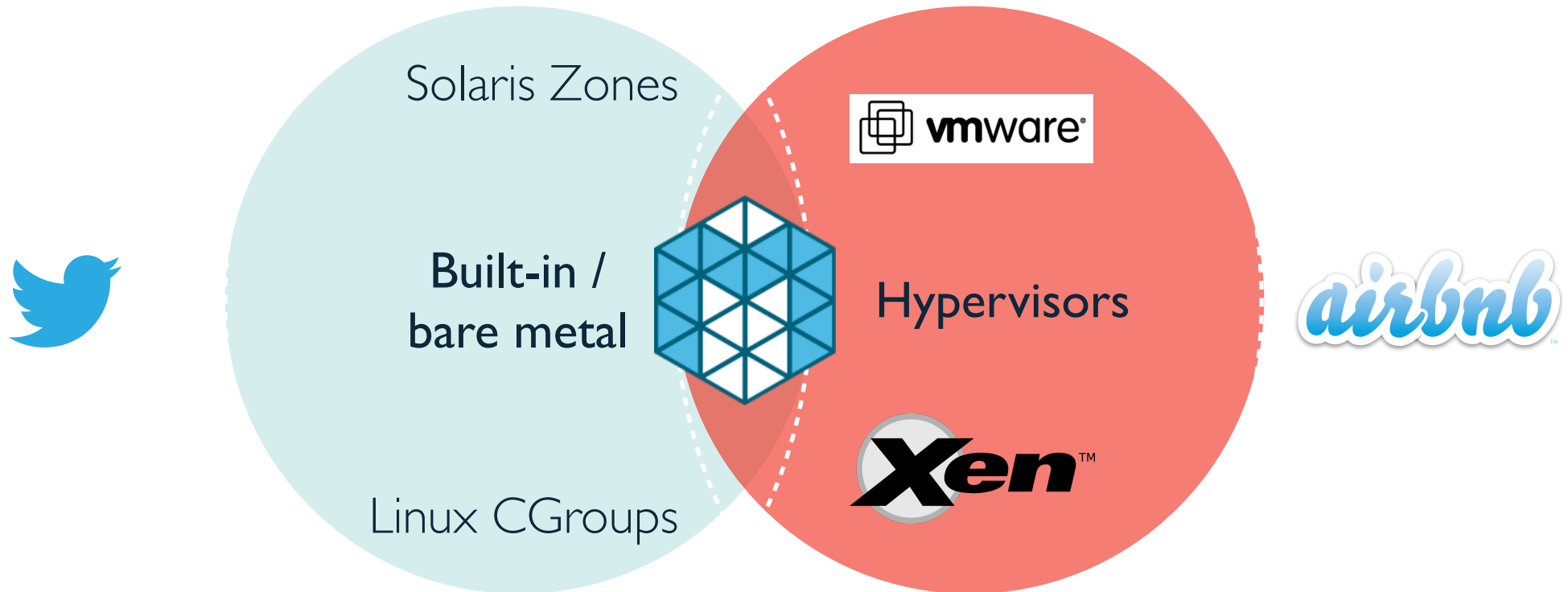
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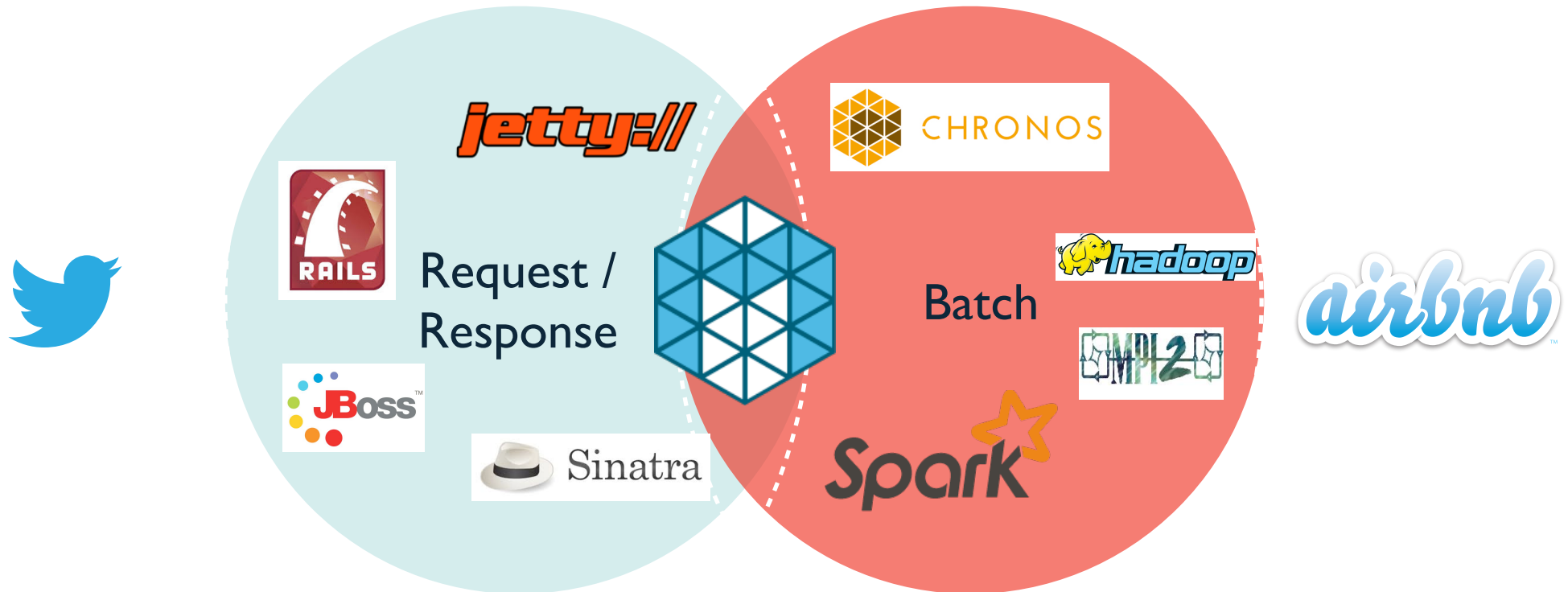
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Opposite Ends of the Spectrum, One Common Substrate



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Case Study: Twitter (bare metal / on premise)

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Chris Fry, SVP Engineering

blog.twitter.com/2013/mesos-graduates-from-apache-incubation

wired.com/gadgetlab/2013/11/qa-with-chris-fry/

- key services run in production: analytics, typeahead, ads
- Twitter engineers rely on Mesos to build all new services
- instead of thinking about static machines, engineers think about resources like CPU, memory and disk
- allows services to scale and leverage a shared pool of servers across datacenters efficiently
- reduces the time between prototyping and launching

Case Study: Airbnb (fungible cloud infrastructure)

"We think we might be pushing data science in the field of travel more so than anyone has ever done before... a smaller number of engineers can have higher impact through automation on Mesos."



Mike Curtis, VP Engineering

gigaom.com/2013/07/29/airbnb-is-engineering-itself-into-a-data...

- improves resource management and efficiency
- helps advance engineering strategy of building small teams that can move fast
- key to letting engineers make the most of AWS-based infrastructure beyond just Hadoop
- allowed company to migrate off Elastic MapReduce
- enables use of Hadoop along with Chronos, Spark, Storm, etc.

Case Study: eBay (continuous integration)

eBay PaaS Team

ebaytechblog.com/2014/04/04/delivering-ebays-ci-solution-with-apache-mesos-part-i/



- cluster management (PaaS core framework services) for CI
- integration of: OpenStack, Jenkins, Zookeeper, Mesos, Marathon, Ansible

In eBay's existing CI model, each developer gets a personal CI/Jenkins Master instance. This Jenkins instance runs within a dedicated VM, and over time the result has been VM sprawl and poor resource utilization. We started looking at solutions to maximize our resource utilization and reduce the VM footprint while still preserving the individual CI instance model. After much deliberation, we chose Apache Mesos for a POC. This post shares the journey of how we approached this challenge and accomplished our goal.

Case Study: HubSpot (cluster management)

Tom Petr

youtu.be/ROnI4csiikw



- 500 deployable objects; 100 deploys/day to production; 90 engineers; 3 devops on Mesos cluster
- “Our QA cluster is now a fixed \$10K/month — that used to fluctuate”

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Running as of 17 hours ago (3/29/2014 10:25pm) (PID: 8681)

JSON Kill task

History

Status	Message	Time
Running	PID: 8681	17 hours ago (3/29/2014 10:25pm)
Starting	Executor PID: 7836	17 hours ago (3/29/2014 10:25pm)

Files

Name	Size	Last modified
logs/		17 hours ago (3/29/2014 10:25pm)
conf/		a day ago (3/29/2014 7:03am)
bin/		17 hours ago (3/29/2014 10:25pm)
app/		17 hours ago (3/29/2014 10:25pm)
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Resources

Apache Mesos Project
mesos.apache.org

Twitter
[@ApacheMesos](https://twitter.com/ApacheMesos)

Mesosphere
mesosphere.io

Tutorials
mesosphere.io/learn

Documentation
mesos.apache.org/documentation

2011 USENIX Research Paper
usenix.org/legacy/event/nsdi11/tech/full_papers/Hindman_new.pdf

Collected Notes/Archives
goo.gl/jPtTP



DIY

<http://elastic.mesosphere.io>

<http://mesosphere.io/learn>



Launch an Apache Mesos Cluster in

3

2

1



Elastic Apache Mesos is a web service that automates the creation of Apache Mesos clusters on Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (EC2). It provisions EC2 instances, installs dependencies including Apache ZooKeeper and HDFS, and delivers you a cluster with all the services running.

Mesos allows you to easily share compute resources and data between frameworks like Apache Hadoop and Apache Spark.

You just pay for your EC2 instances; Elastic Apache Mesos costs you nothing, nada, zilch on top of that.

3

Choose a cluster size

☒ 6 instances

12 vCPUs
45 GiB memory

\$1.44 per hour¹

☐ 18 instances

36 vCPUs
135 GiB memory

\$4.32 per hour¹

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Perfect for trying out Apache Mesos

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Unleash the data-cruncher

1. Estimated price you will be charged in USD by Amazon EC2 after launching your cluster based on on-demand instance prices ➡. We charge you nothing, nada, \$0 on top of that!

All instances run in US East Region (N. Virginia) and use the following configuration:

- 2 vCPUs
- 7.5 GiB memory
- Ubuntu 12.10 (ami-2bc99d42)
- Type m1.large

2 Enter your credentials

Your credentials
will be used to
start your Mesos

AWS Access Key ID

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[Where do I find my AWS credentials? ➡](#)

2 Enter your credentials

Your credentials will be used to start your Mesos cluster but will never be stored by Mesosphere.

Your public SSH key will be added to all instances of your cluster to allow you to access them.

AWS Access Key ID

[Where do I find my AWS credentials? ➞](#)

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AWS Secret Access Key

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Public SSH Key

[How do I create an SSH key? ➞](#)

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Lastly, choose where to receive notifications

You'll get an email when your cluster is ready to use with details on how to access it and how to shut it down.

Your email address

[Launch](#)

Confirm your email address



Review your email address one last time before launch. Once your new cluster is ready to go, you will get an email with details on how to access it and how to shut it down.

Confirm & Launch



Your Apache Mesos cluster is being provisioned

When it's ready, you'll receive an email at **ceteri@gmail.com**.

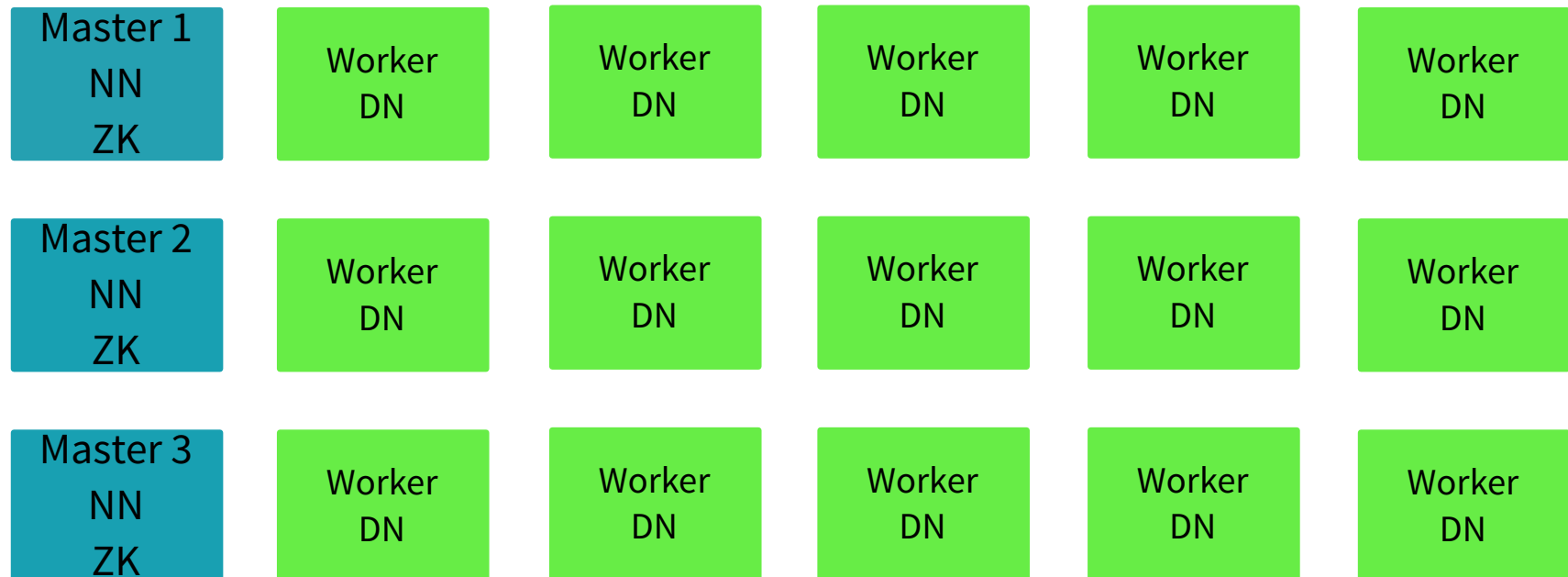
This should take about 15 minutes. In the mean time, learn what you can do with your new Apache Mesos cluster with [Mesosphere's tutorials](#). The email will contain personalized links to these to save you some typing.

Read through the [Mesos documentation](#) to get more information about Mesos.

We want to make it really easy to try out Apache Mesos, so your cluster will have very relaxed security group settings. Please make sure to lock down access before using it for anything confidential.



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Great news,

Your Apache Mesos cluster is up and running!

View running frameworks and tasks in your Mesos UI:

<http://54.235.3.97:5050>

To get started with Hadoop on Mesos, visit the [Hadoop on Mesos quickstart tutorial](#).

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You can connect to your instances via ssh using the "ubuntu" user.

Shutdown your cluster on Elastic Apache Mesos:

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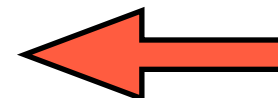
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Learn how to use Apache Mesos

Getting started is easy.

Launch a cluster with Elastic Apache Mesos in 20 minutes or less and then try out these tutorials.

[Launch a Mesos cluster](#)

Mesos Tutorials

Quickstart Apache Hadoop on Mesos

25 minutes | 12 Nov 2013

Running Hadoop on Mesos distributes MapReduce jobs efficiently across an entire cluster. In this tutorial, we use the Mesosphere Hadoop Installer to setup Hadoop on Mesos. This tutorial works best when using Elastic Mesos.

Resources

- [Apache Hadoop](#)
- [Apache Mesos](#)

Package Apache Hadoop for Mesos

40 minutes | 12 Nov 2013

Running Hadoop on Mesos distributes MapReduce jobs efficiently across an entire cluster. Here we show how to package and install Hadoop on a Mesos cluster, then run a Hadoop job and find its output.

Resources

- [Apache Hadoop](#)
- [Apache Mesos](#)

Run Apache Spark on Mesos

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Spark is a fast and general-purpose cluster computing system which makes parallel jobs easy to write. This tutorial shows you how to run Spark on Mesos.

Resources

- [Apache Mesos](#)
- [Apache Spark](#)

Run Chronos on Mesos

35 minutes | 12 Nov 2013

Chronos is a distributed and fault-tolerant job scheduler that supports complex job topologies. This walkthrough shows how to install Chronos on a Mesos cluster, how to use Chronos' web UI to schedule a job, and how to navigate the Mesos web UI to find the job's output.

Resources

- [Chronos](#)
- [Apache Mesos](#)

ETL with Chronos and Hadoop

35 minutes | 12 Nov 2013

This tutorial shows you how to use Chronos to schedule a typical ETL pipeline that downloads some data, runs a Hadoop job, and prints the output, all on the same cluster.

Resources

- [Chronos](#)
- [Apache Mesos](#)
- [Apache Hadoop](#)

Run services with Marathon

30 minutes | 12 Nov 2013

Marathon is a Mesos framework for long-running services. It ensures that a service stays up even when machines or entire racks fail. This tutorial shows you how to install Marathon on a Mesos cluster and run an example web app with it.

Resources

- [Marathon](#)
- [Apache Mesos](#)

Master201311192321-1883219466-5050-811

Cluster: (Unnamed)

Server: 10.166.63.112:5050

Built: 4 weeks ago by root

Started: 11 minutes ago

LOG

Slaves

Activated3

Deactivated0

Tasks

Staged0

Started0

Finished0

Killed0

Failed0

Lost0

Resources

CPU

Mem

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Active Frameworks [\(see all\)](#)

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