

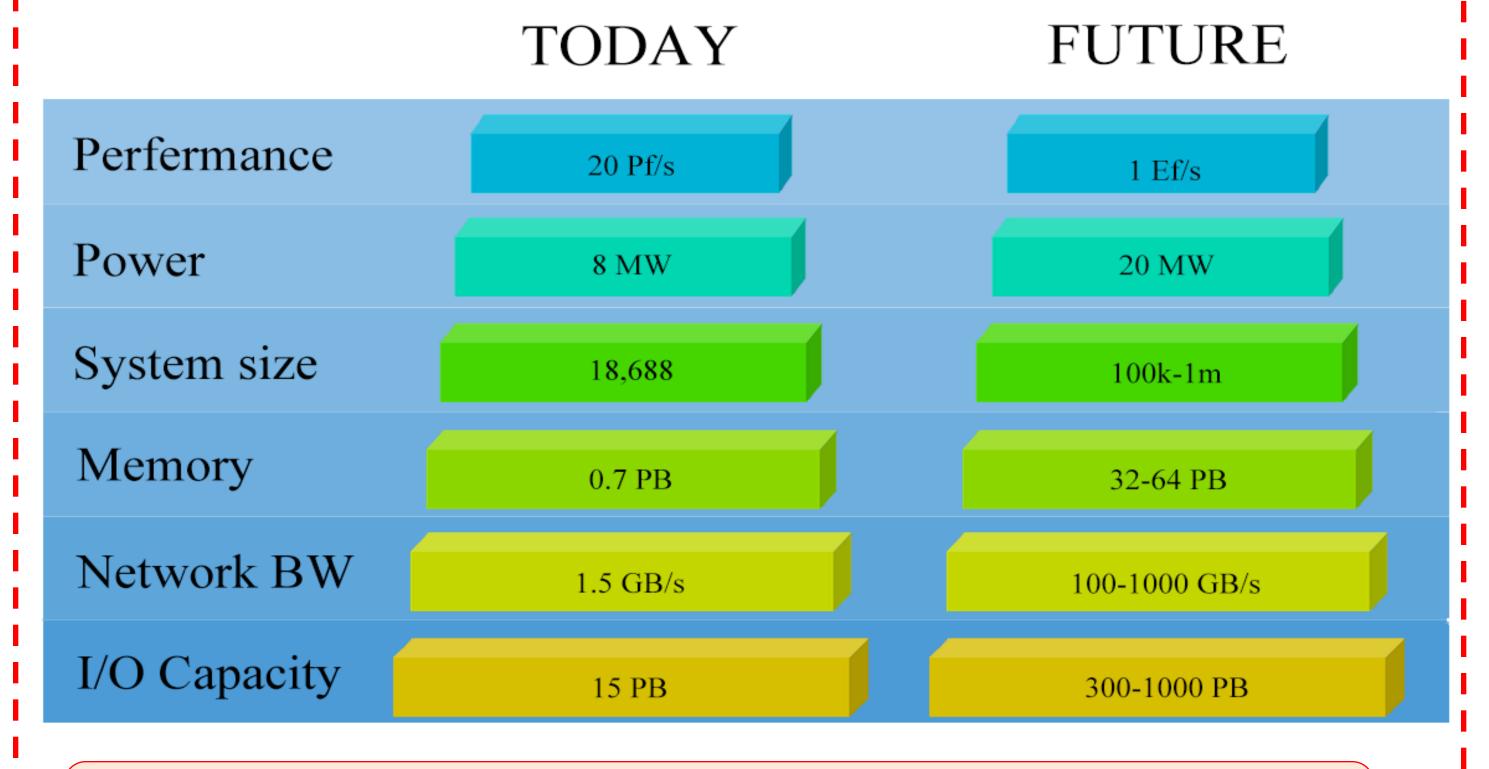
Leaping Shadows: Adaptive and Power-aware Resilience for Extreme-scale systems

Shadow

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Introduction

System scale keeps growing for both HPC and Cloud.



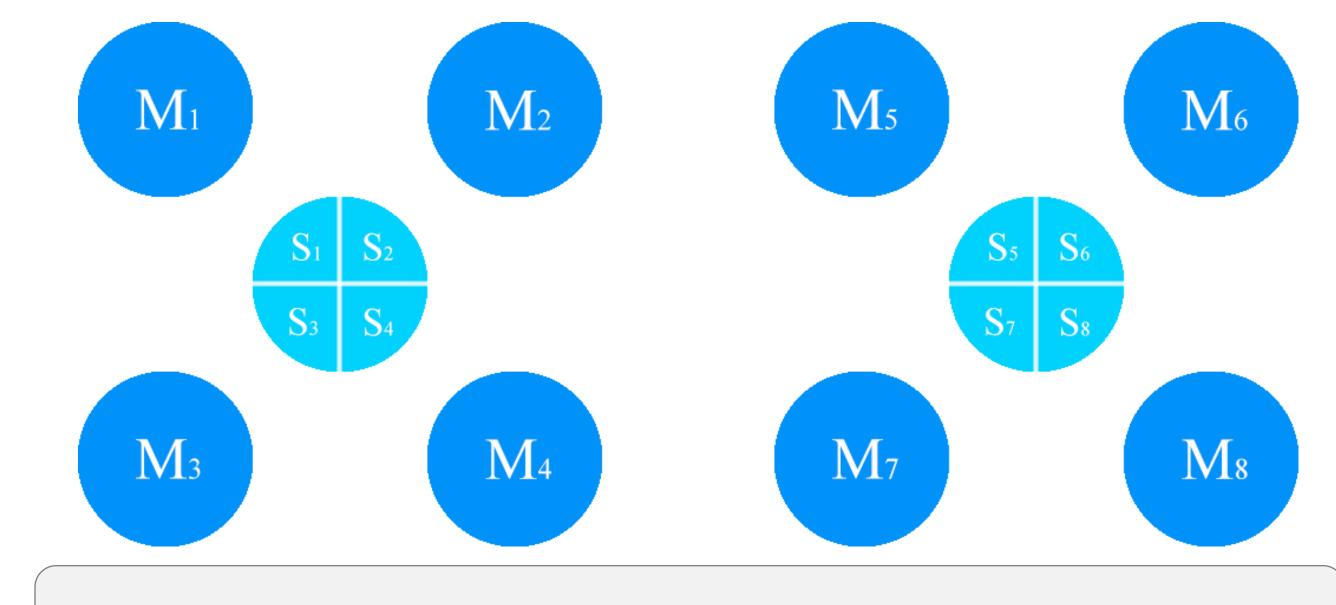
System level failure rate will increase by orders of magnitude

Power/energy consumption will dominate CAPEX

Low efficiency + high cost

Shadow Collocation

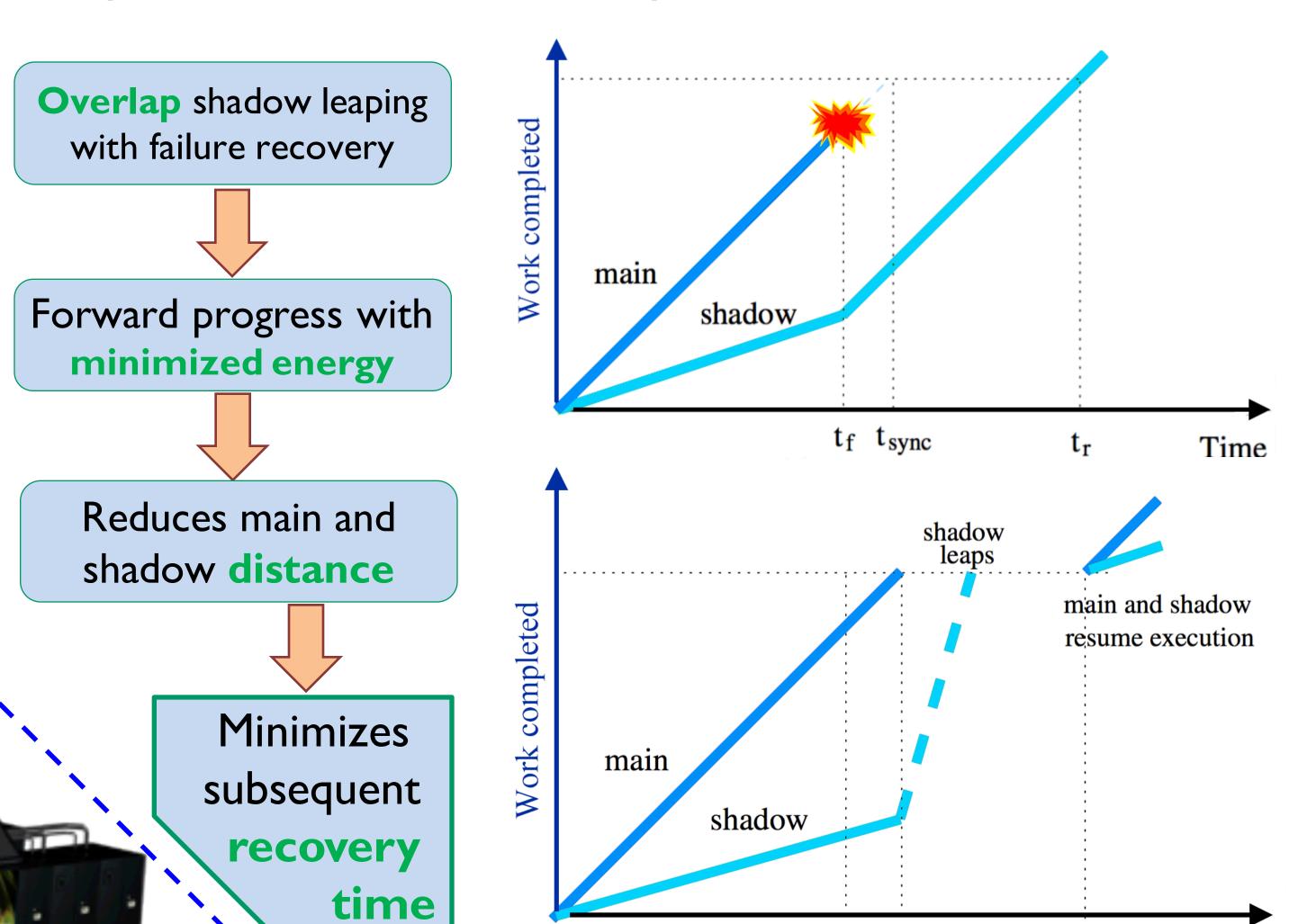
- Collocate multiple shadow processes on each node :
 - *Reduces shadow processes' execution rate
 - *Reduces hardware and power requirement



Collocation ratio controls the number of shadows collocated

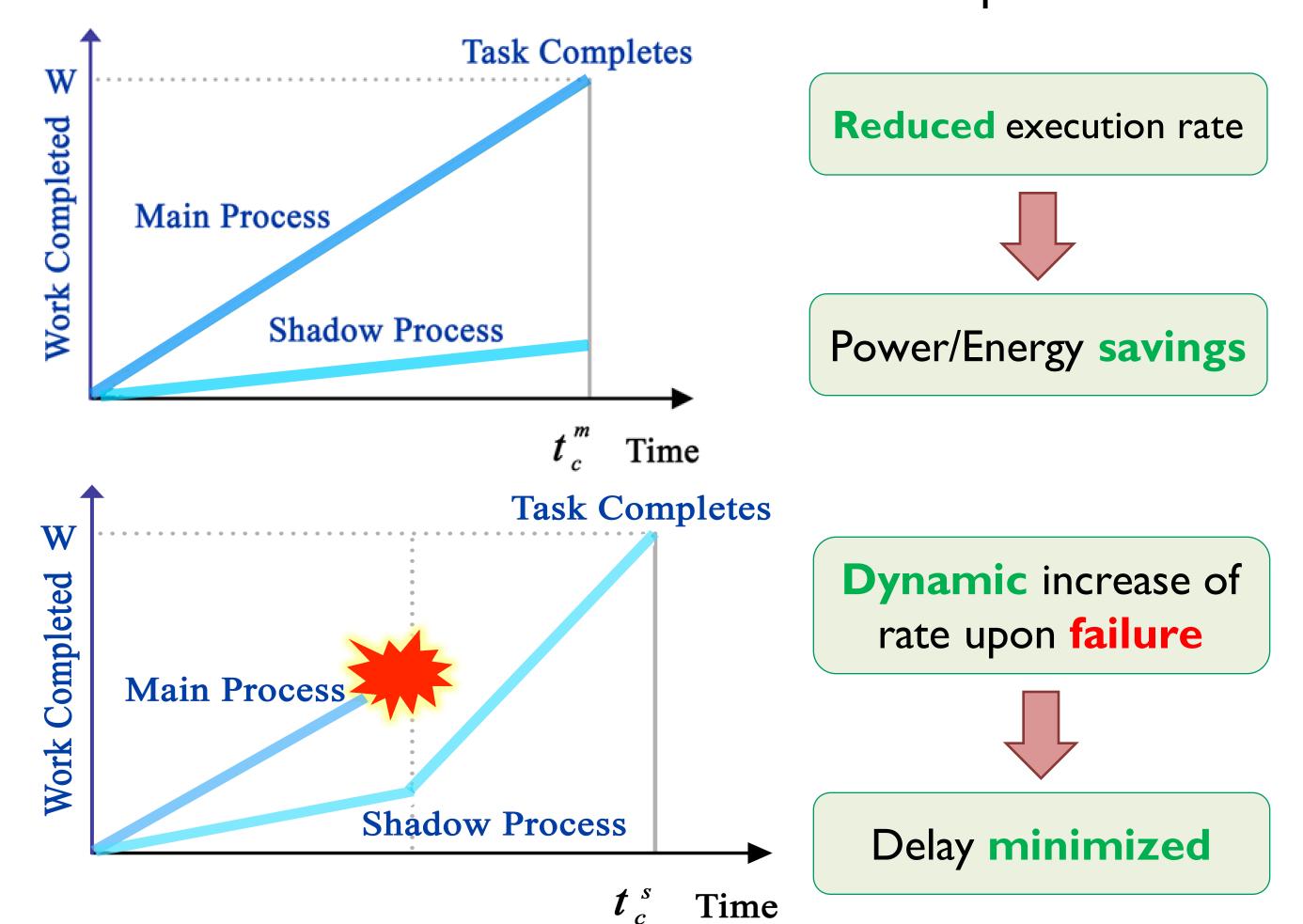
Shadow Leaping!

- The lagging shadow processes can benefit from the faster execution of the main processes
- Sync states from the main processes to the shadows



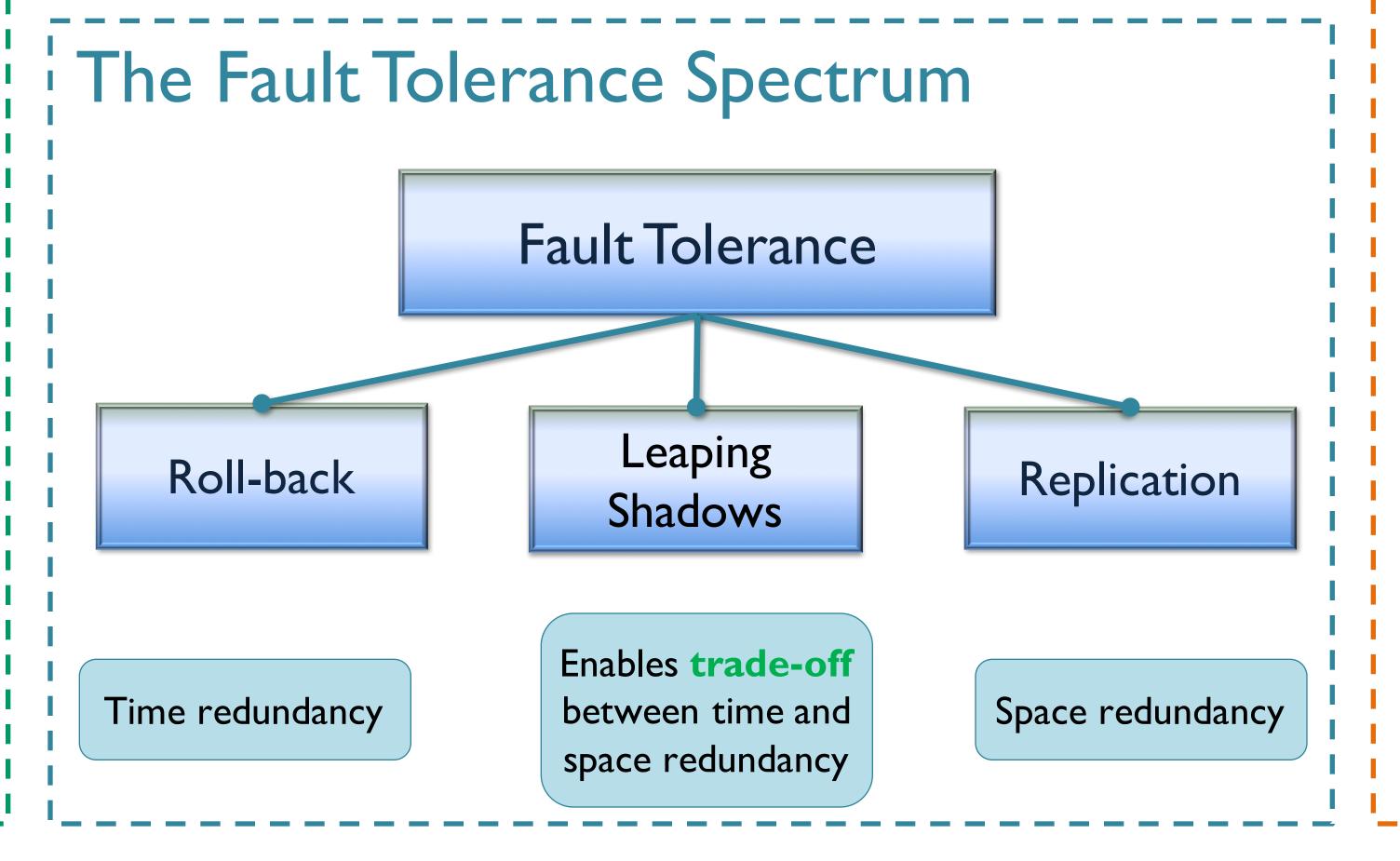
Lazy Shadowing

- * Each process is associated with a "shadow"
- Shadow processes initially execute at reduced rate
- Upon failure of a main process, its shadow process increases execution rate to recover and complete task



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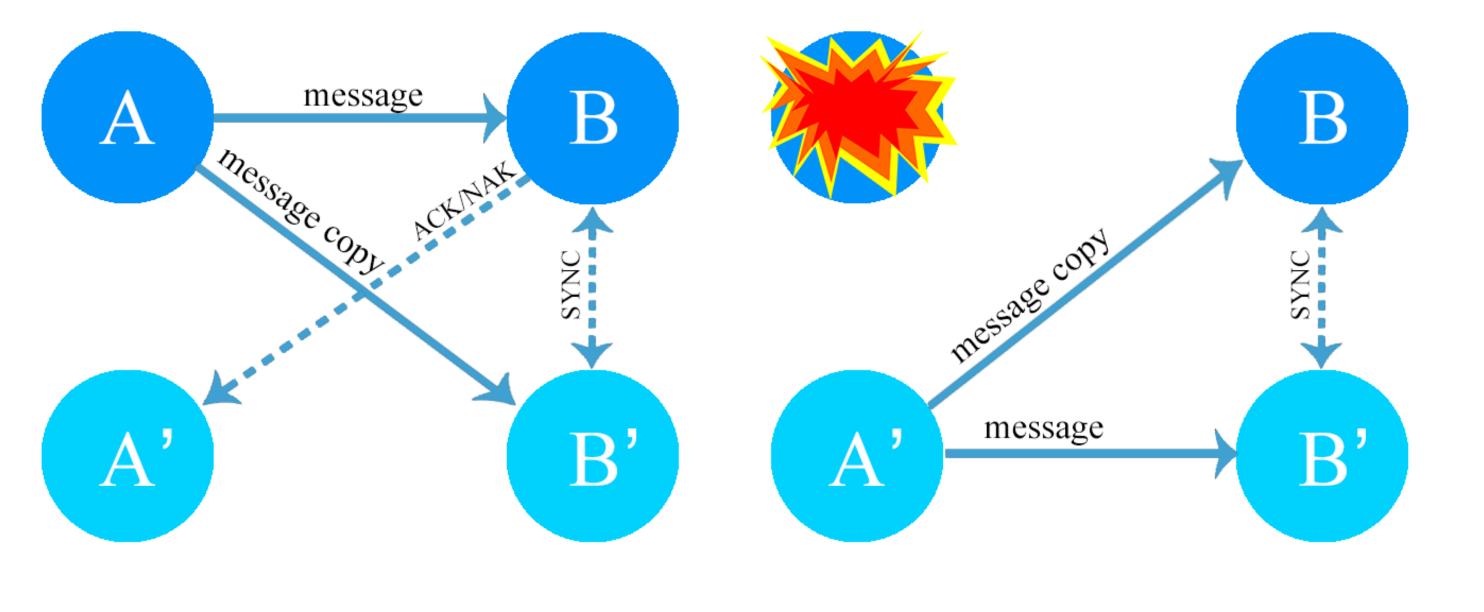
Flagship accelerated computing system | 200-cabinet Cray XK7 supercomputer 18,688 nodes (AMD 16-core Opteron + NVIDIA Tesla K20 GPU) CPUs/GPUs working together – GPU accelerates | 20+ Petaflops



MPI Implementation

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- A library (IsMPI) is inserted between application and MPI that transparently supports Leaping Shadows
- Failure detection is delegated to User Level Fault Mitigation



- Main process duplicates each message
- ACK/NAK is used to guarantee consistent promotion of a shadow process in the case of a failure
- Main process is responsible for resolving non-determinism, such as MPI ANY SOURCE receive, MPI Wtime()
- Collectives use IsMPI internal point-to-point communications