





Marlin renderer, a JDK9 Success Story

Vector Graphics on Steroids for Java 2D and JavaFX



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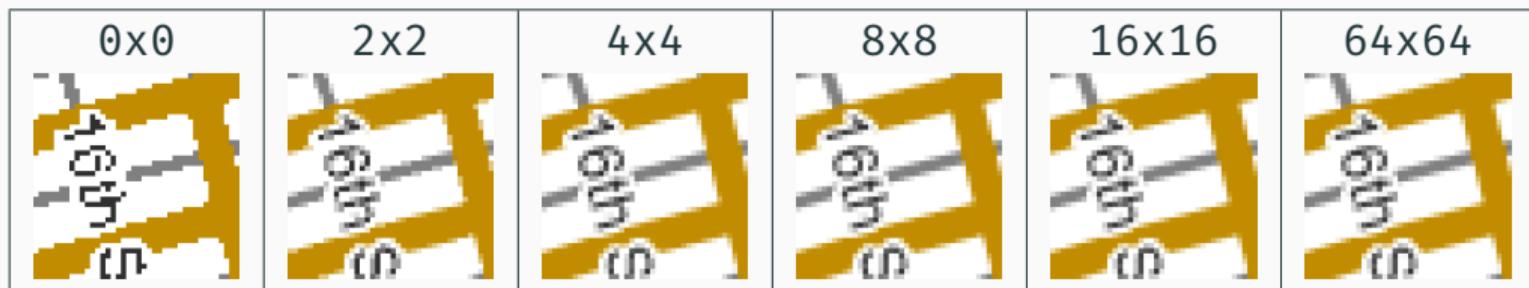
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Context & History

Role of an Antialiasing Renderer



- Geometry is defined by a **mathematical description of a path**
- **Shapes** may be complex: concave, convex, intersecting ...
- To draw to any kind of raster surface (image, screen), need to map the rendering of ideal path to raster coordinates
- **Points on the path** may rarely map exactly to **raster coordinates**
- Need to ascertain **coverage (anti-aliasing)** for each output pixel





Java2D is a great & powerful Graphics API:

- Shape interface (`java.awt.geom`)
 - Primitives: `Rectangle2D`, `Line2D`, `Ellipse2D`, `Arc2D` ...
 - General `Path2D`: `moveTo()`, `lineTo()`, `quadTo()`, `curveTo()`, `closeTo()`
- Stroke interface: `BasicStroke` (`width`, `dashes` fields)
- Paint interface: `Color`, `GradientPaint`, `TexturePaint`
- Composite interface: `AlphaComposite` (Porter/Duff blending rules)
- Graphics interface: `Graphics2D draw(Shape)` or
`fill(Shape)` performs shape rendering operations



Antialiasing renderers available in Java:

- JDK 1.2 included licensed **closed-source** technology from **Ductus**
 - Ductus provides **high performance, but single threaded**
 - State of the art for its time
 - Ductus still ships with Oracle JDK 9
 - sun.dc.DuctusRenderingEngine (native C code)
- However **OpenJDK** 1.6 replaced Ductus with "**Pisces**"
 - Pisces developed + owned by Sun, in part for Java ME
 - So could be **open-sourced but performance much poorer**
 - java2d.pisces.PiscesRenderingEngine (java code)

Note: **Other renderers for non-AA cases**

Marlin renderer = OpenJDK's Pisces fork



Status in 2013:

- **OpenGL & D3D pipelines provide only few accelerated operations** (blending), except glg2d
- **Pisces is slower but open-source (GPL)**

2013.3: My first patches to OpenJDK 8:

- **Pisces patches** to 2d-dev@openjdk.java.net: too late for JDK-8
- Small interest / few feedbacks

Andréa Aimé (GeoServer team) pushed me to go on:

- New **MapBench** tool: serialize & replay rendering commands
- **Fork OpenJDK's Pisces as a new open-source project**



⇒ 2014.1: **Marlin renderer & MapBench projects @ github (GPL v2)**

- <https://github.com/bourgesl/marlin-renderer>
 - branch '**openjdk-dev**': **dev branch**
 - branch 'openjdk': in synch with OpenJDK-9 & 10
 - branch '**use_Unsafe**': **main for Marlin releases**
 - **28 Releases**, Wiki
- <https://github.com/bourgesl/mapbench>



Objectives:

- **Faster** alternative with very good scalability
- Improve rendering **quality**
- Compatible with both Oracle & Open JDK 7 / 8 / 9

Very big personal work:

- **Performance & Test Driven Development:**
 - **Regression** tests: MapDisplay (diff Pisces vs Marlin outputs)
 - **Performance** tests: MapBench benchmarks (+ profiler)
- Major feedback (GeoServer) providing use cases & testing releases

Marlin renderer back into OpenJDK 9



- **FOSDEM 2015:** Great discussion with OpenJDK managers (Dalibor & Mario) on how to contribute the Marlin renderer back
 - ⇒ I joined the **graphics-rasterizer** project in march 2015 to **contribute Marlin as a new standalone renderer for OpenJDK9**
- I worked really hard (again, single developper) with Jim Graham & Phil Race (reviewers) in 2015 to push 4 big patches = **10,000 LOC !**
- Reviews improved a lot the code and Computer Graphics algorithms



We proposed the JEP 265 in July 2015 and make it completed:

- **JEP 265: Marlin Graphics Renderer**
- <http://openjdk.java.net/jeps/265>
- **Developer: Laurent Bourgès**
- **Reviewer: Jim Graham**
- Marlin integrated in OpenJDK-9 b96 (dec 2015), enhancements in 2016
- Current **integrated releases** within OpenJDK:

JDK-9	Marlin 0.7.4
JDK-10	Marlin 0.7.5

Marlin Releases @ github



Major Releases:

Release	Main features
0.3 [2014.1]	Initial: renderer context, array cache, dirty array
0.4	Internal settings made customizable from system properties
0.5 [2014.3]	Use sun.misc.Unsafe (off-heap memory) (may crash your JVM)
0.5.6 [2015.3]	Optimized merge sort for newly added edges
0.7 [2015.8]	Improve coordinate rounding around subpixel center Perform DDA in scanline edge processing Optimized cubic / quad flattening
0.7.1	Hybrid approach (raw or RLE) to copy pixel coverages into mask



Marlin Releases @ github (continued)

Major Releases:

Release	Main features
0.7.2 [2015.11]	Improve large pixel chunk copies (coverage)
0.7.3.3	Handle coordinate overflow : ignore (NaN / Infinity)
0.7.4 [2016.6]	Array cache refactoring & tuning [-> JDK-9]
0.7.5 [2016.12]	Added the Double pipeline for higher accuracy [-> JDK-10] Optimized tile filling (almost empty / full) Higher precision of the curve conversion to line segments
0.8.0 [2017.8]	Added path clipper for stroked shapes (cap, joins, tx)
0.8.1	Added path clipper for filled shapes (N.Z. winding rule)

Feedback on contributing to OpenJDK



- **Very interesting experience** & many things learnt
- **License issue: OCA** for all contributors, no third-party code !
- **Webrev process: great but heavy task:**
 - Create webrevs (hg status, webrev.ksh with options)
 - Push on `cr.openjdk.java.net/~<mylogin>/`
 - Long review threads on mailing lists for my patches (50 mails)
 - Timezone difference: delays + no skype
- **Few Java2D / computer graphics skills:** small field + NO DOC !

Feedback on contributing to OpenJDK (continued)



In General:

- **Missing active contributors in the Graphics stack (Java2D & JavaFX) !**
- CI: missing 'open' multi-platform machines to perform tests & benchmarks outside of Oracle
- **Funding community-driven effort ?**
 - Support collaboration with outsiders (meeting, costs)
 - Promote Code challenges on focused items

How Marlin works ?

How the Java2D pipeline works ?



Java2D uses only 1 RenderingEngine implementation at runtime:

- SunGraphics2D.draw/fill(shape)
- AAShapePipe.renderPath(shape, stroke)
 - aatg = RenderingEngine.getAA TileGenerator(shape, at)
 - Coverage mask computation (tiles) as alpha transparency [0-255]
 - aatg.getAlpha(byte[] alpha, ...) to get next tile ...
 - output pipeline.renderPathTile(byte[] alpha):
 - MaskFill operations (software / OpenGL pipeline) on dest surface

1 RenderingEngine:

```
2     public static synchronized RenderingEngine getInstance();  
3     public AA TileGenerator getAA TileGenerator(Shape s,  
4                                         AffineTransform at, ...);
```

5 AA TileGenerator:

How Marlin works ? Pisces / Marlin pipeline



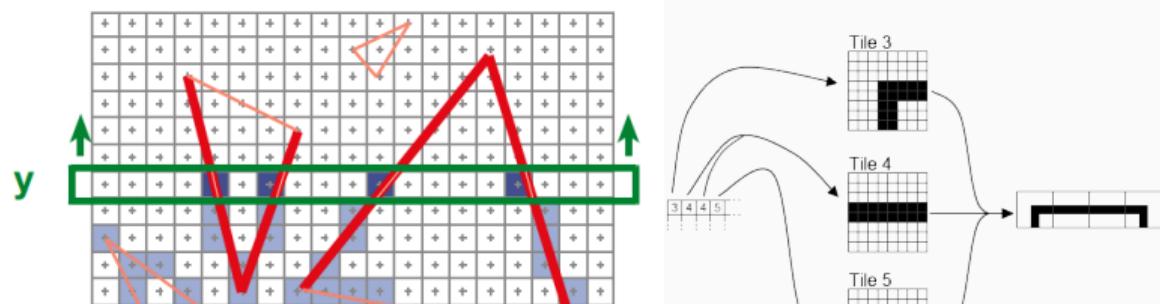
MarlinRenderingEngine.getAAATileGenerator(shape, stroke...):

- use shape.getPathIterator() ⇒ apply the pipeline to path elements:
- Dasher (optional):
 - generates path dashes (curved or segments)
- Stroker (optional):
 - generates edges around of every path element
 - generates edges for decorations (cap & joins)
- Renderer:
 - curve decimation into line segments
 - addLine: basic clipping + convert float to subpixel coordinates
 - determine the shape bounding box
 - perform edge rendering into tile strides ie compute pixel coverages
 - fill the MarlinCache with pixel coverages as byte[] (alpha)

How Marlin works ? the AA algorithm



- Scanline algorithm [8x8 supersampling] to estimate pixel coverages
- = Active Edge table (AET) variant with "java" pointers (integer-based)
 - sort edges at each scanline
 - estimate subpixel coverage and accumulate in the alpha row
 - Once a pixel row is done: copy pixel coverages into cache
 - Once 32 (tile height) pixel rows are done: perform blending & repeat !



How Marlin works ? the AA algorithm



- Java2D's internal drawing renders rectangular tiles.
- Marlin starts with the path defining the shape
- Takes the elements of the path and flattens curves
- Uses 8x8 super-sampling to estimate coverage.
- For each sample line calculates intersections.
- Sorts where the path edges cross the scan line
- Output is one byte per pixel representing alpha coverage.
- Process 32 entire pixel rows at a time and cache sample-line intersection info
- Provide 32x32 rectangular tiles needed by the internal Java2D rendering pipelines

Marlin performance optimizations



- Initially GC allocation issue:
 - Many growing arrays + zero-fill
 - Many arrays involved to store edge data, alpha pixel row ...
 - Value-Types may be very helpful: manually coded here !
- Marlin RendererContext (TL/CLQ) = reused memory ⇒ almost no GC
 - kept by weak / soft reference
 - class instances + initial arrays takes 512Kb
 - weak-referenced array cache for larger arrays
- Other considerations:
 - Unsafe: allocate/free memory + less bound checks
 - zero-fill (recycle arrays) on used parts only !
 - use dirty arrays when possible: C like !

Marlin performance optimizations



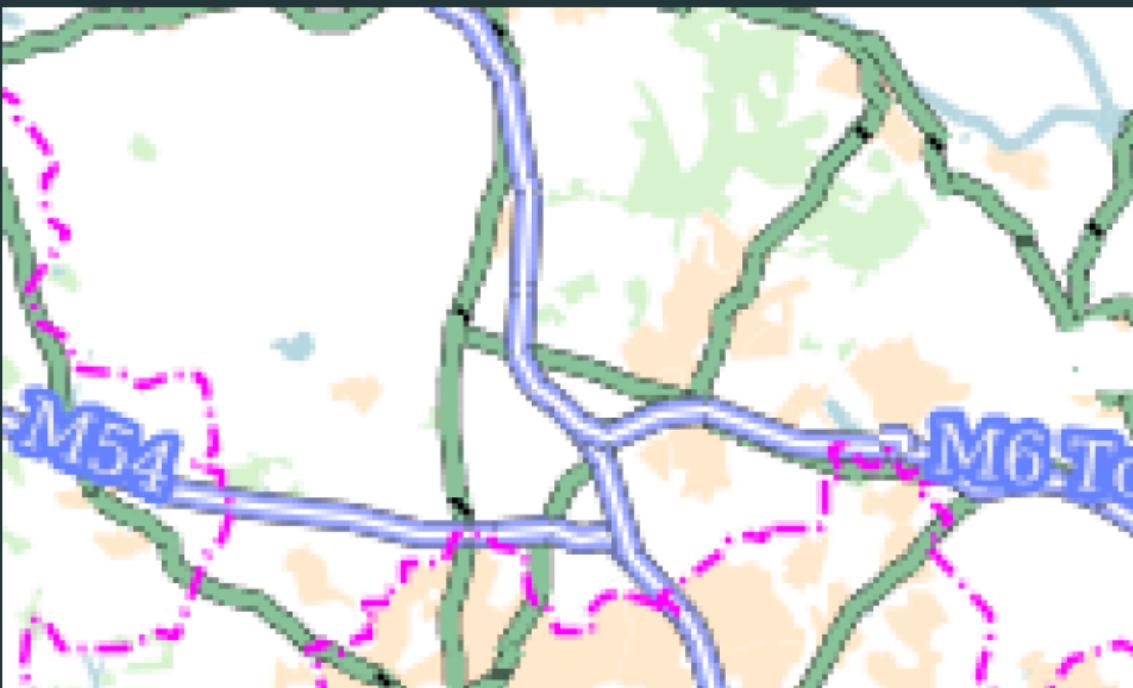
- Need good profiler: use oprofile + gather internal metrics
- Fine tuning of Pisces algorithms:
 - Optimized Merge Sort (in-place)
 - Custom rounding [float to int]
 - DDA in Renderer with correct pixel center handling
 - Tile stride approach (32px) instead of all shape mask
 - Pixel alpha transfers (RLE) \Rightarrow adaptive approach
 - Optimized Pixel copies (block flags)

A lot more ...

Visual quality Quizz

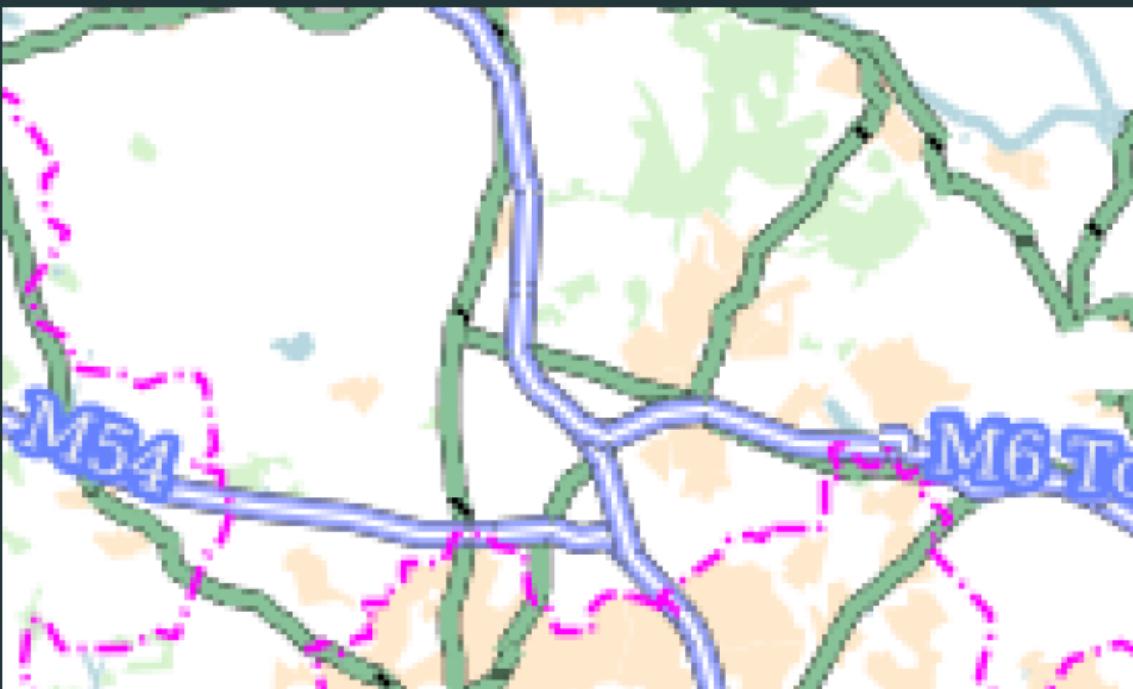


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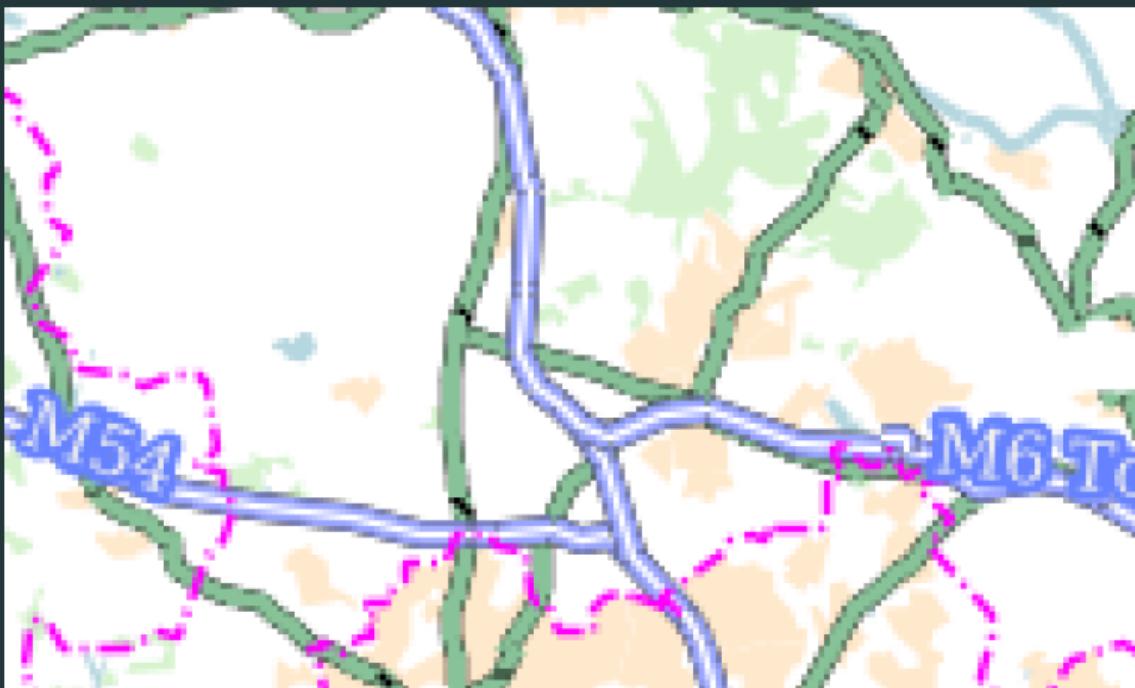


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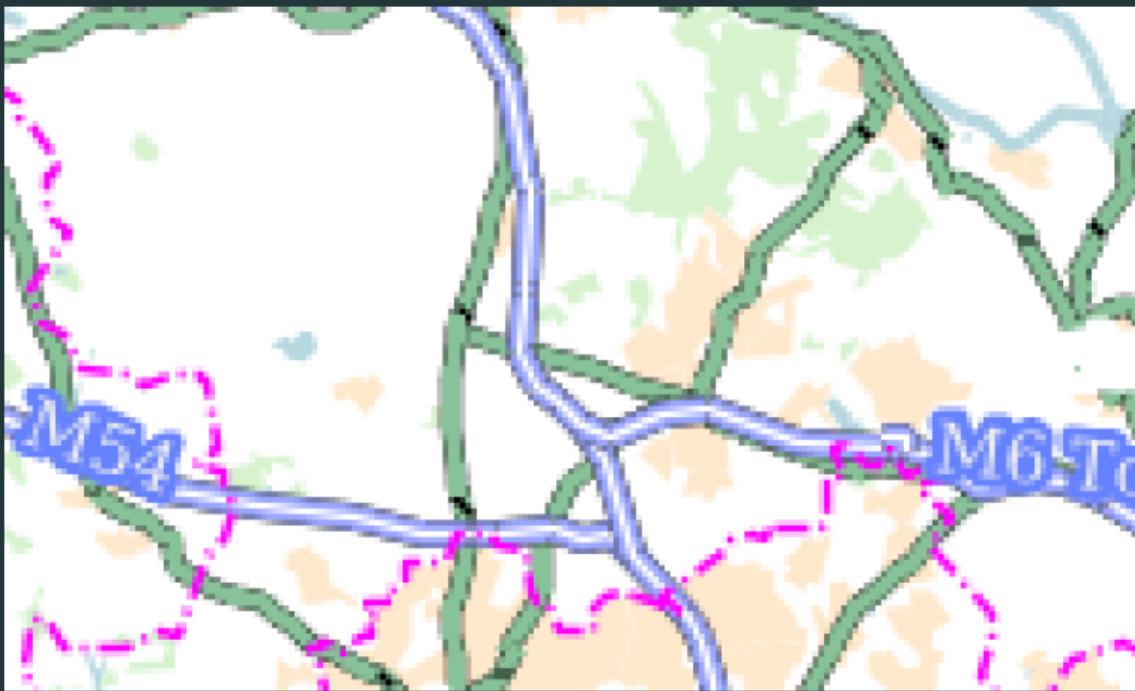


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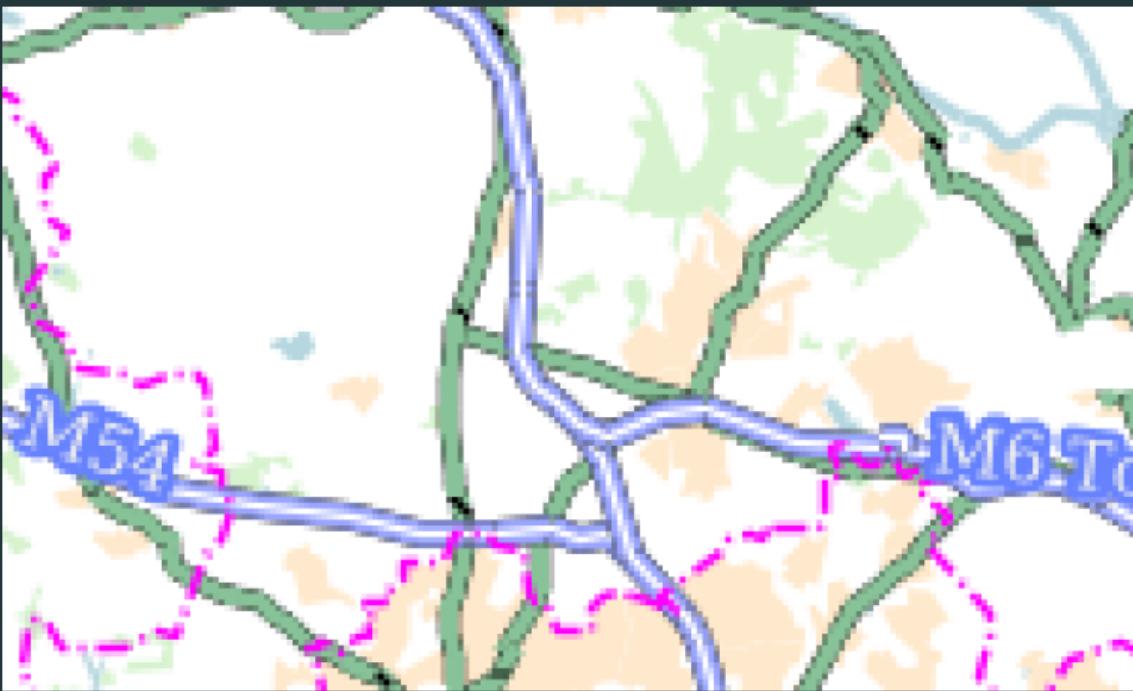


Answer: Ductus



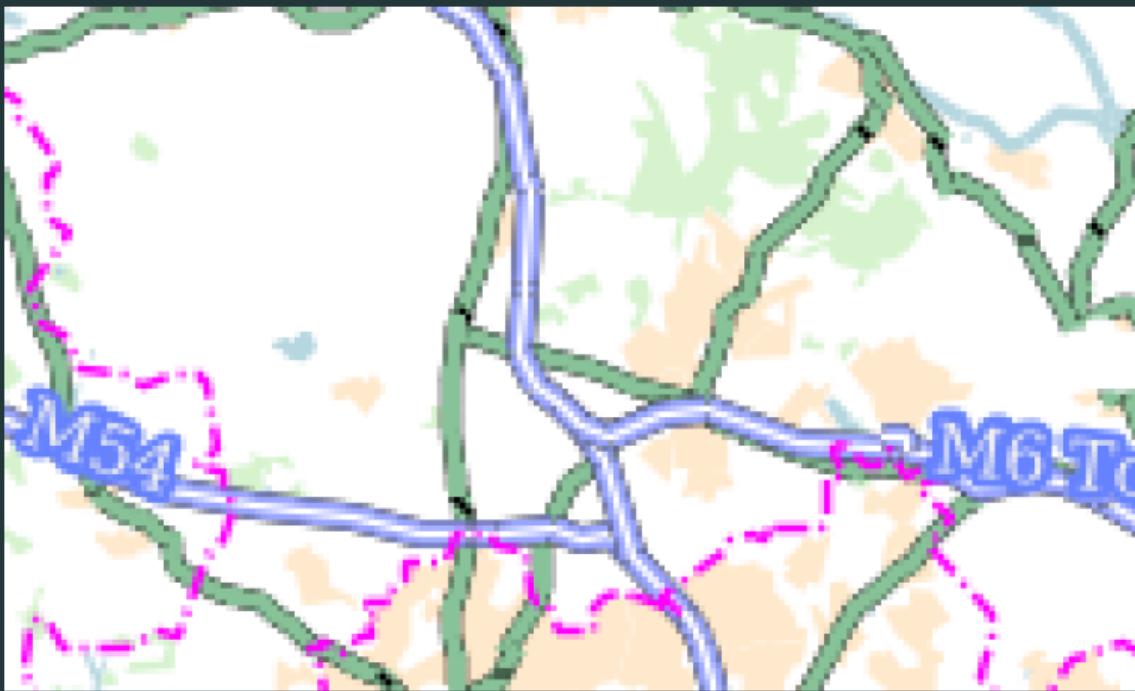


Answer: Marlin



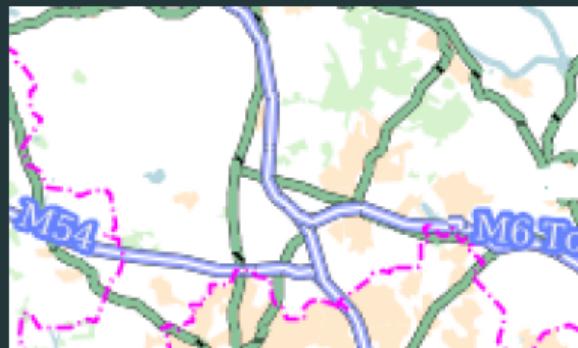


Answer: Pisces

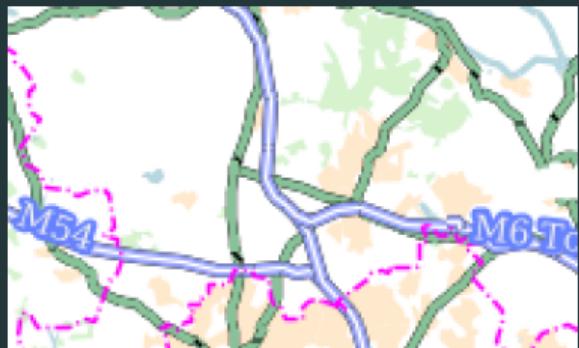




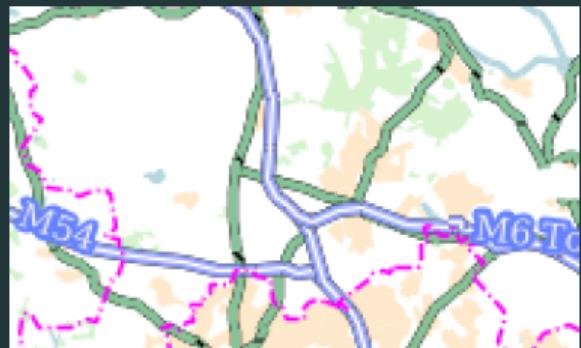
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1. Ductus



2. Marlin



3. Pisces

⇒ Quite an hard challenge !

Marlin usage & benchmarks

How to use Marlin ?



- Just download any Oracle or OpenJDK-9 release
 - <https://jdk9.java.net/>
- For JDK 1.7 or JDK-8:
 - Download the latest Marlin release @ github
- Howto: <https://github.com/bourgesl/marlin-renderer/wiki/How-to-use>
- Start your java program with:

```
1  java -Xbootclasspath/a:../lib/marlin-0.7.5-Unsafe.jar  
2    -Dsun.java2d.renderer=sun.java2d.marlin.MarlinRenderingEngine  
3    ...
```



MapBench benchmarks

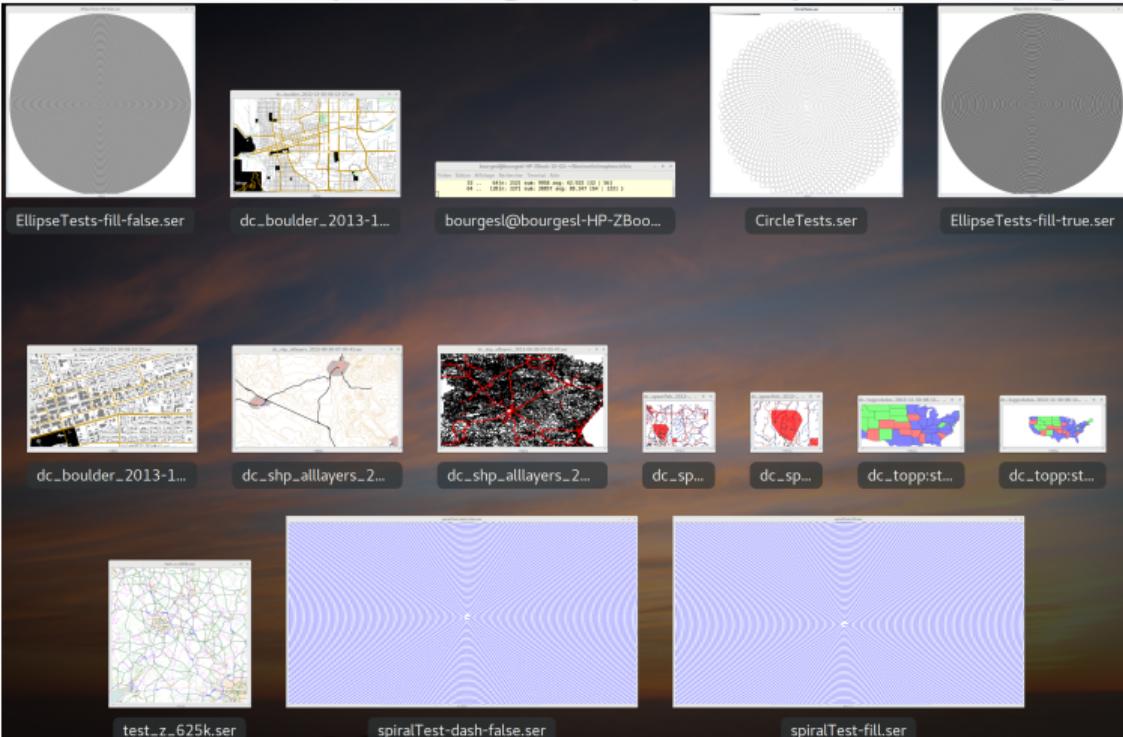
- MapBench tool:
 - Multi-threaded java2d benchmark that replays serialized graphics commands: see ShapeDumperGraphics2D
 - Calibration & warmup phase at startup + correct statistics [95th percentile...]
- Protocol:
 - Disable Hyper-Threading (in BIOS)
 - Use fixed cpu frequencies (2.0 GHz) on my laptop (i7-6820 HQ)
 - Setup JVM: select JDK + basic jvm settings = CMS GC 2Gb Heap
 - Use the profile 'shared images' to reduce GC overhead

⇒ Reduce variability (and cpu affinity issues)

MapBench tests



- Test showcase: 9 maps, 5 large ellipse & spiral drawings



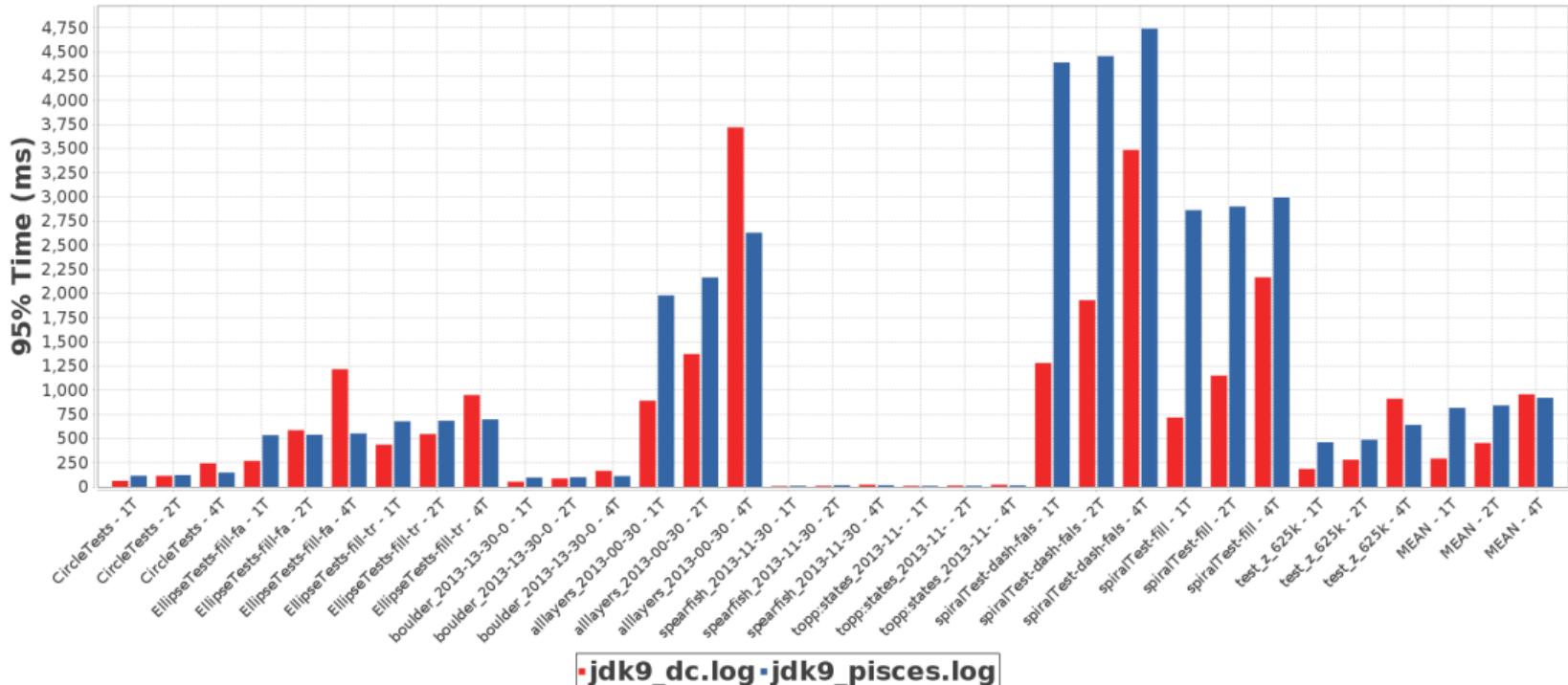
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Comparing AA renderers in JDK-9
(Ductus, Pisces, Marlin)

Before Marlin (Oracle JDK-9 EA b181)



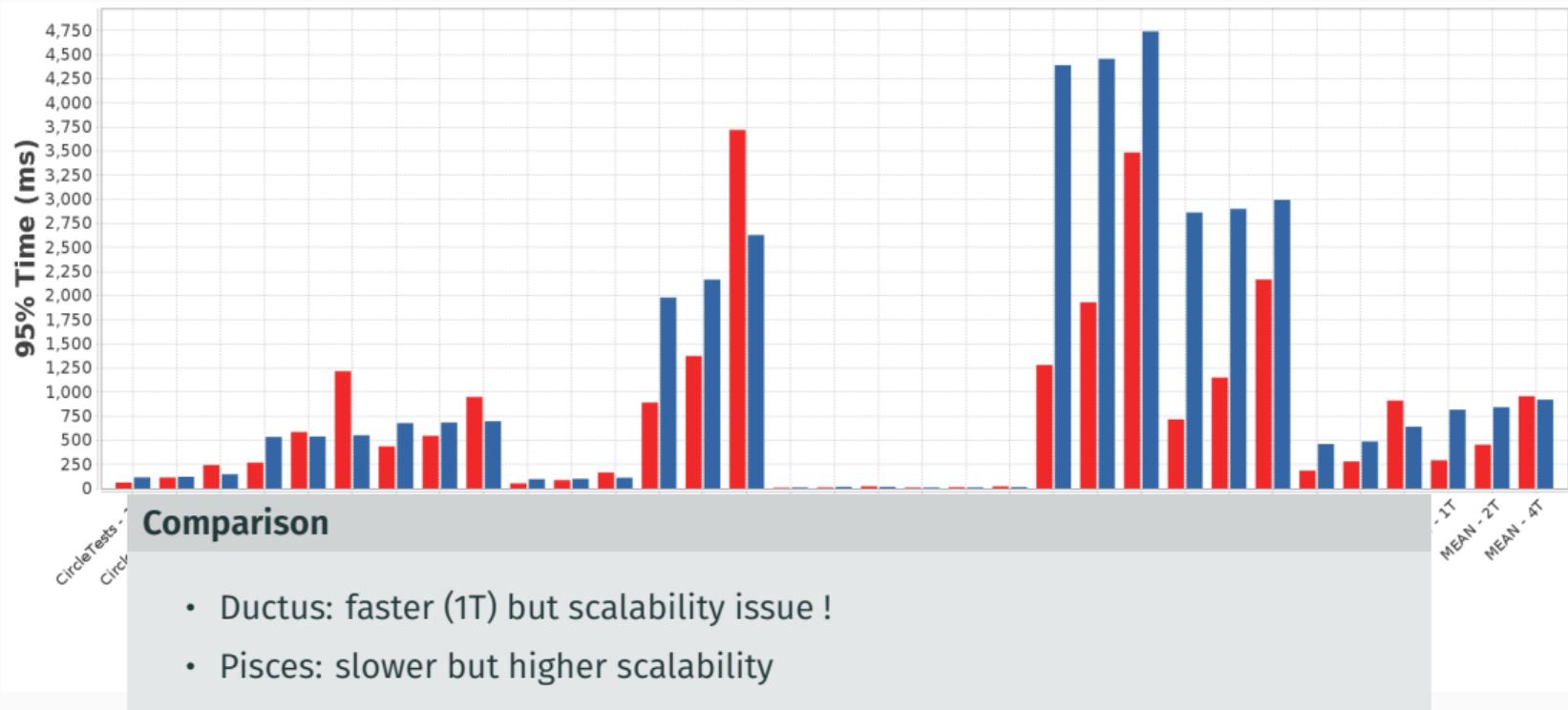
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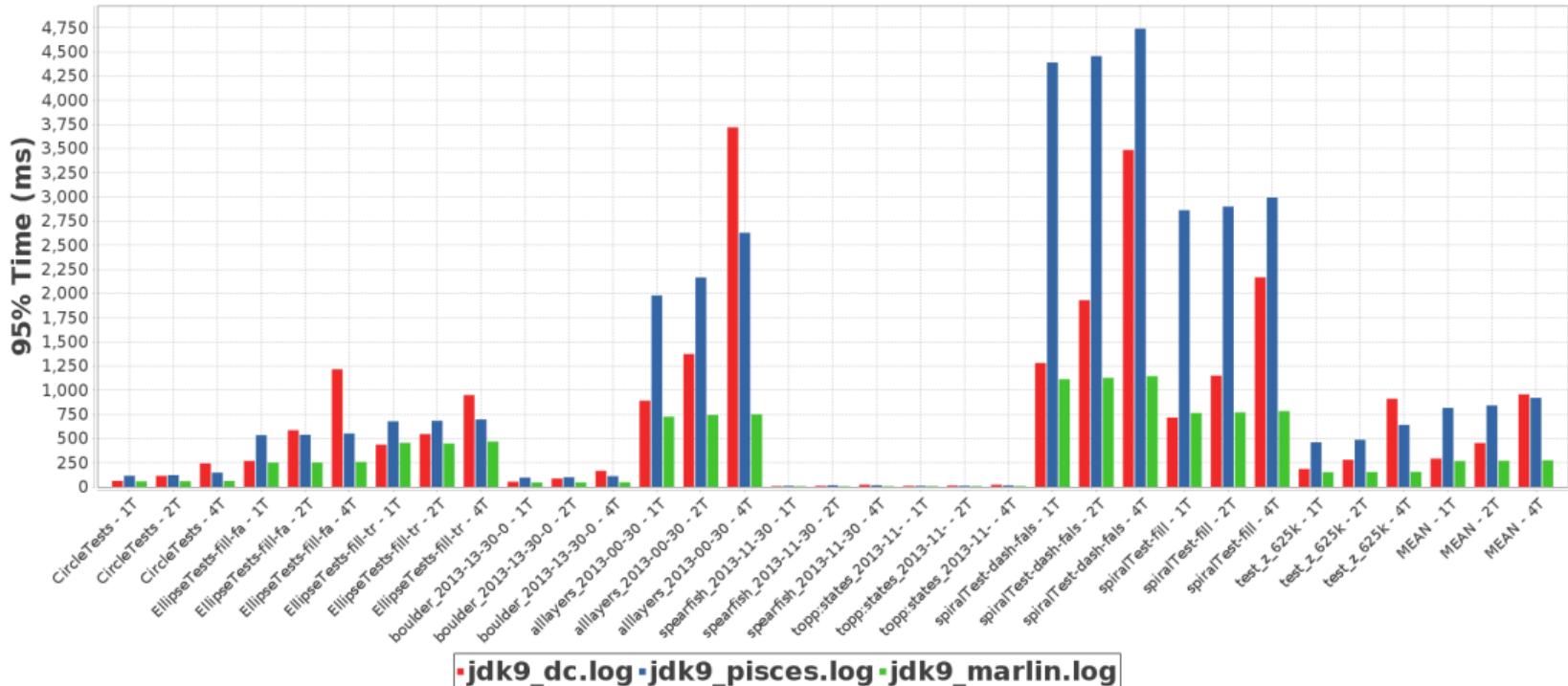
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With Marlin (Oracle JDK-9 EA b181)



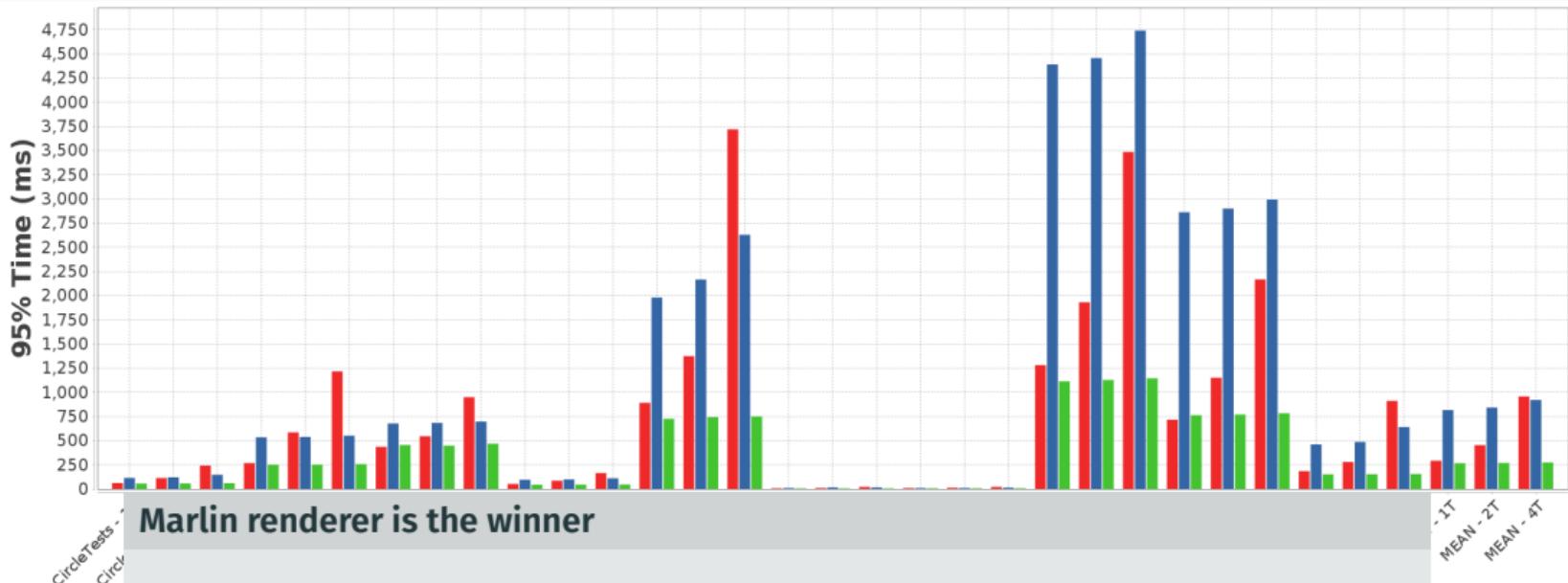
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With Marlin (Oracle JDK-9 EA b181)



- OracleJDK Ductus (red) & Pisces (blue) & Marlin (green)

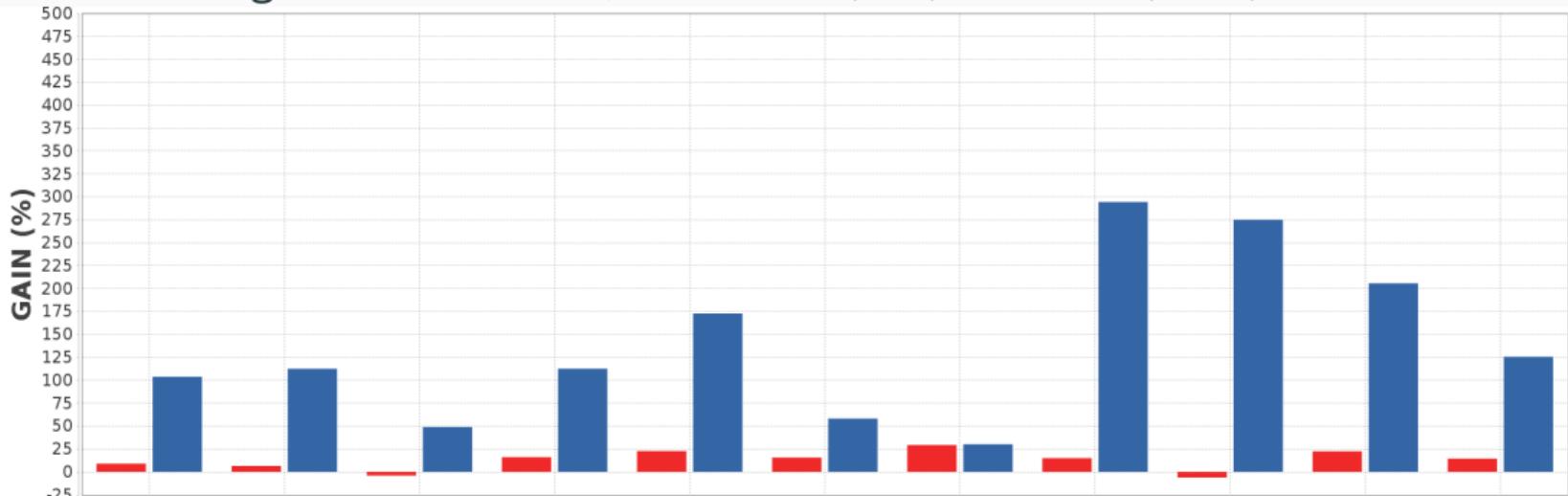


- Better performance compared to Ductus (or equal) or Pisces
 - Perfect scalability

Performance gains (1 thread)



- Marlin gains over OracleJDK Ductus (red) & Pisces (blue)



Marlin performance gains (single thread)

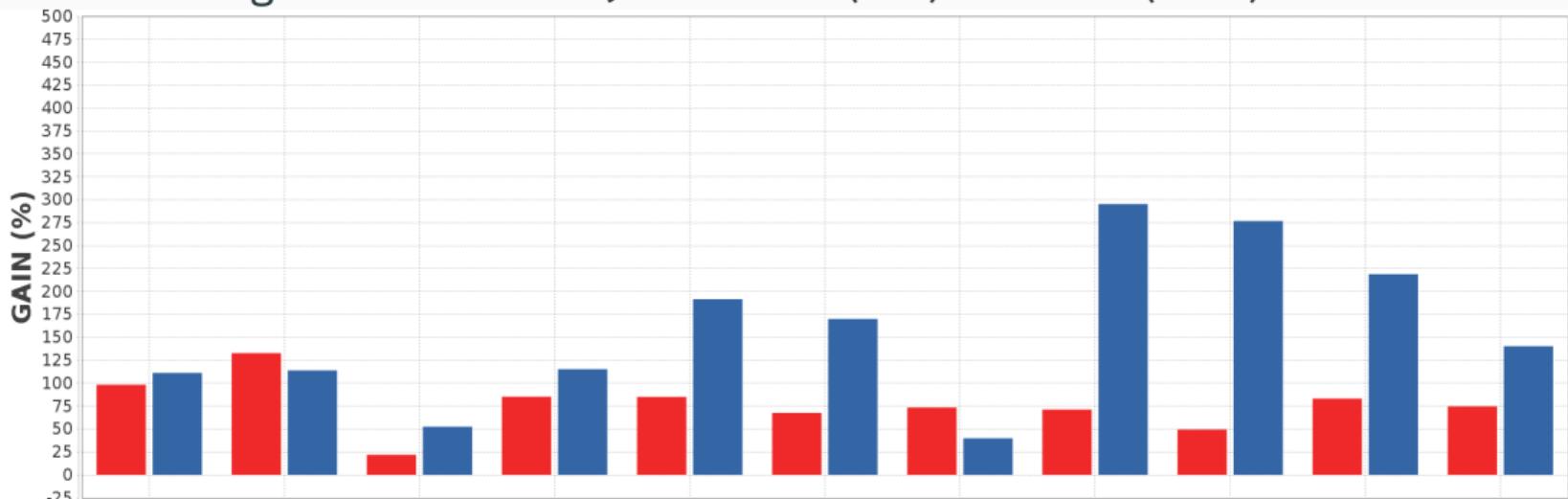
MEAN - IT

- vs Ductus: **10%** to 30%
- vs Pisces: **125%** (average), up to 300% (stroked spiral test)

Performance gains (2 thread)



- Marlin gains over OracleJDK Ductus (red) & Pisces (blue)



Marlin performance gains (2 threads)

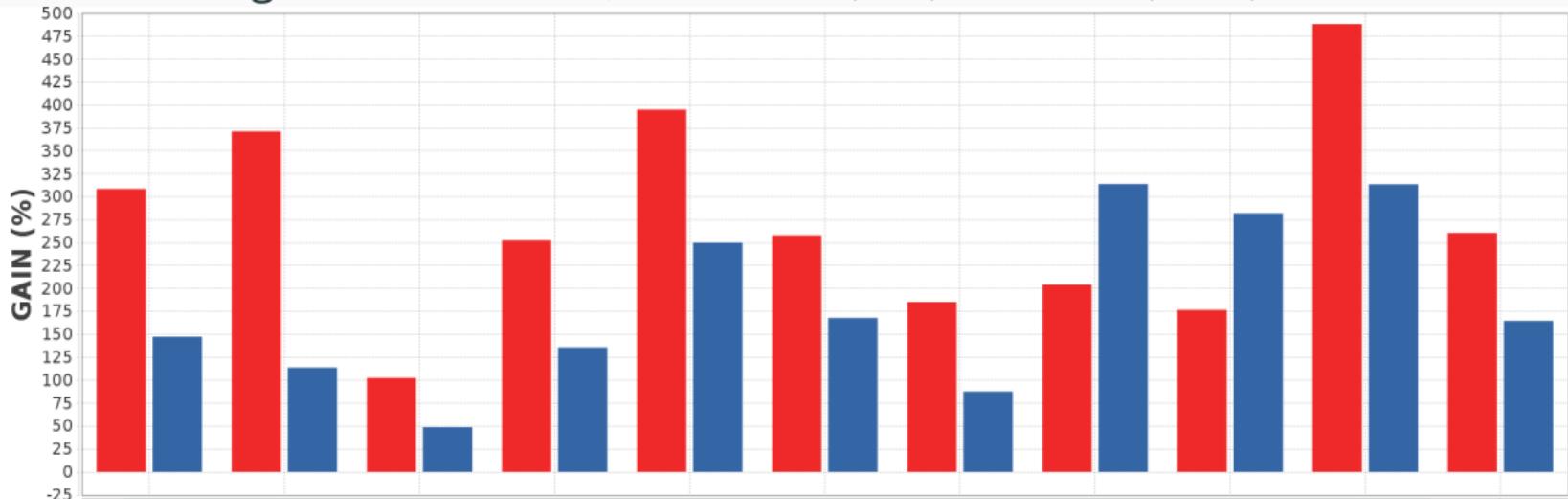
MEAN - 2T

- vs Ductus: **75%** (average)
- vs Pisces: **140%** (average)

Performance gains (4 thread)



- Marlin gains over OracleJDK Ductus (red) & Pisces (blue)



Marlin performance gains (2 threads)

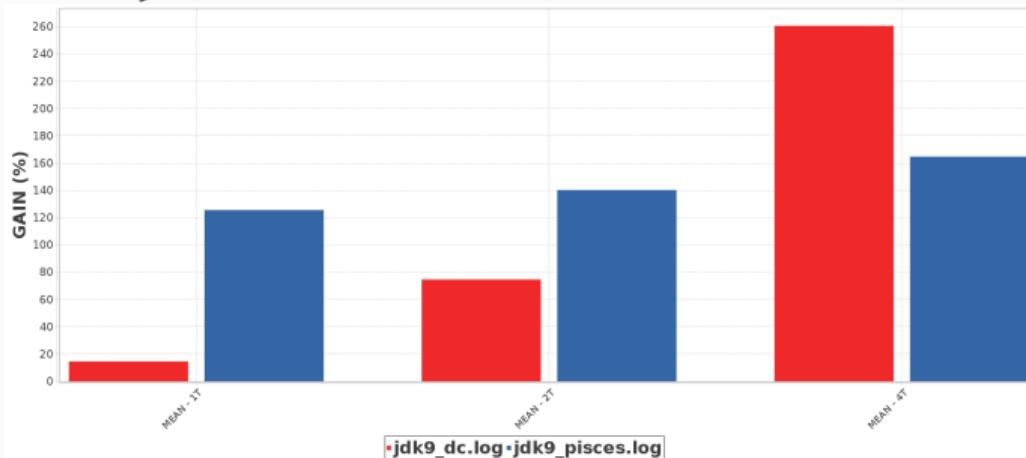
MEAN - 4T

- vs Ductus: **250%** (average)
- vs Pisces: **160%** (average)

Marlin Performance Summary (JDK-9)



- Compared to Ductus:
 - Same performance (1T) but better scalability up to 250% gain (4T)
- Compared to Pisces:
 - 2x faster: 100% to 150% gain
- Perfect scalability 1T to 4T



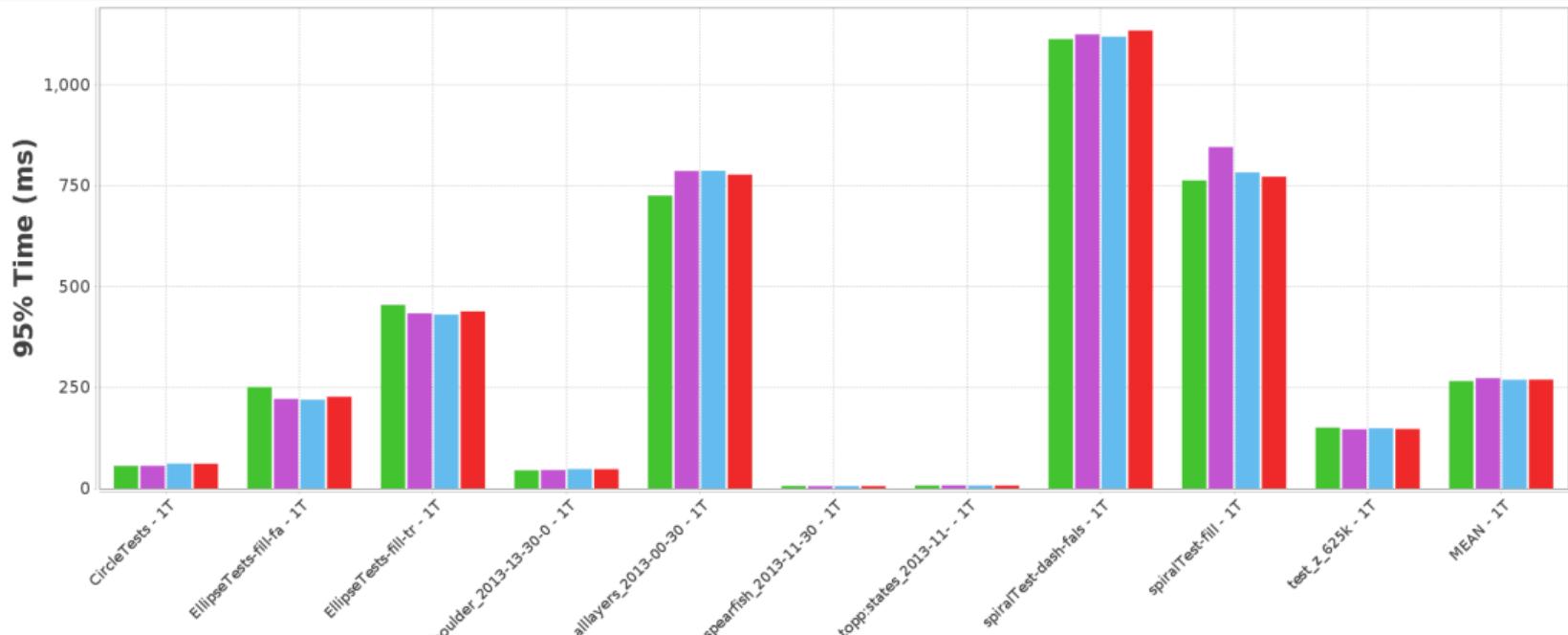
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**Comparing Marlin renderer changes
between JDK-9 & OpenJDK-10**

Marlin Performance changes (JDK-9 vs OpenJDK-10)



- Marlin 0.7.5 vs 0.7.4 (curve accuracy, large fills, Double variant)

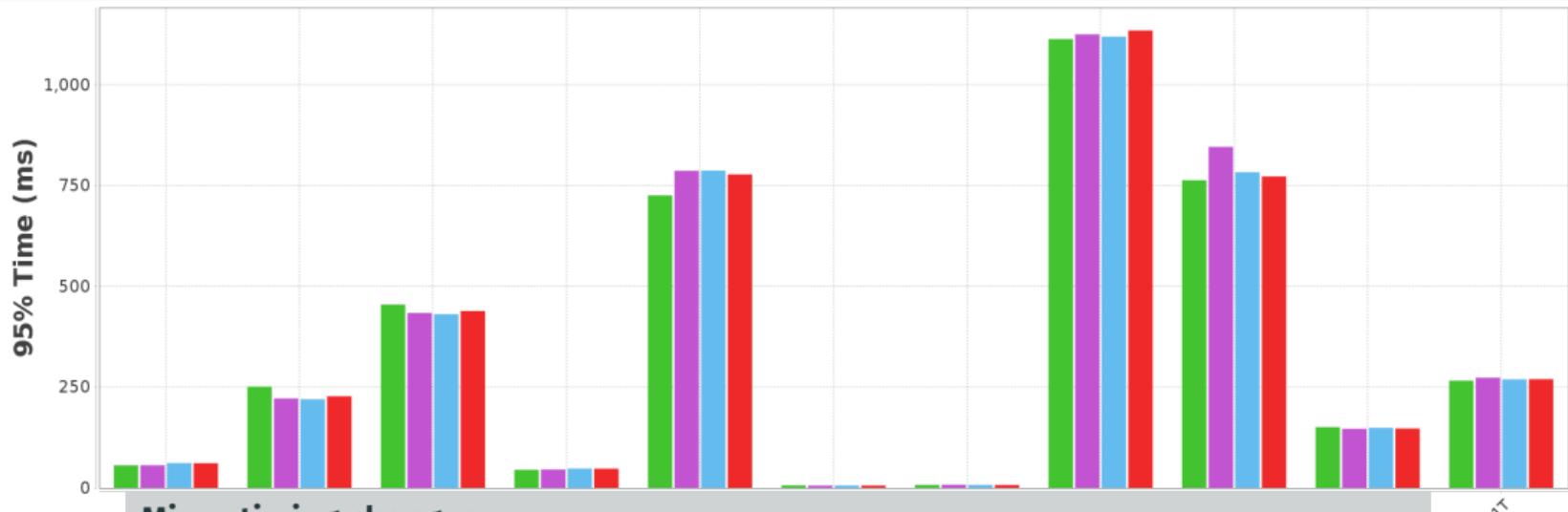


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Marlin Performance changes (JDK-9 vs OpenJDK-10)



- Marlin 0.7.5 vs 0.7.4 (curve accuracy, large fills, Double variant)



Minor timing changes

Circle

MEAN IT

- large fills: 10% faster (large ellipse tests)
- curves: 10% slower (lots of curves)

Marlin Performance Summary (JDK-9 vs OpenJDK-10)



- Marlin 0.7.5 vs 0.7.4 (curve accuracy, large fills, Double variant)



Same Marlin (average) performance in OpenJDK-10 as in JDK-9

- Large fills are 10% faster, improved curve accuracy is only 10% slower
- No difference between Float and Double Marlin variants

MEAN - 1%

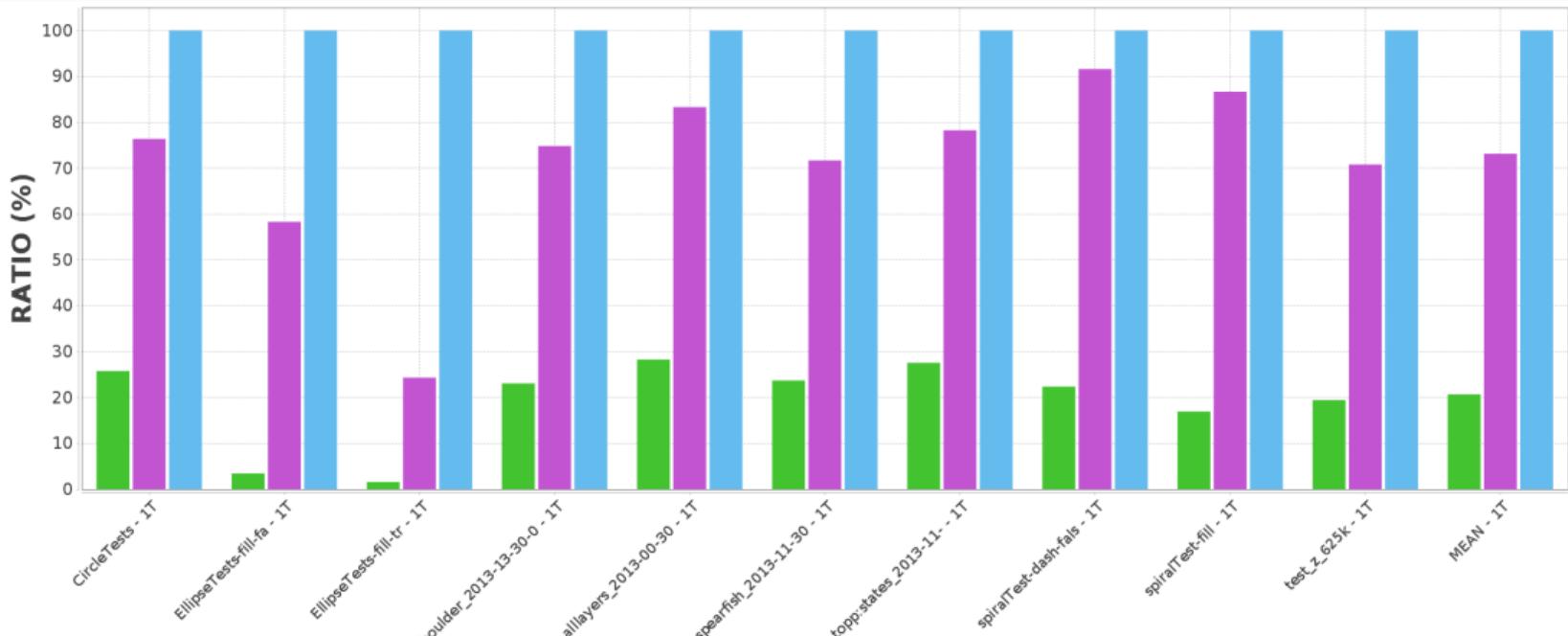
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Studying Marlin & Java2D internal stages

Marlin internal timings



- 3 stages in Java2D pipeline: Path Processing → Rendering → Blending

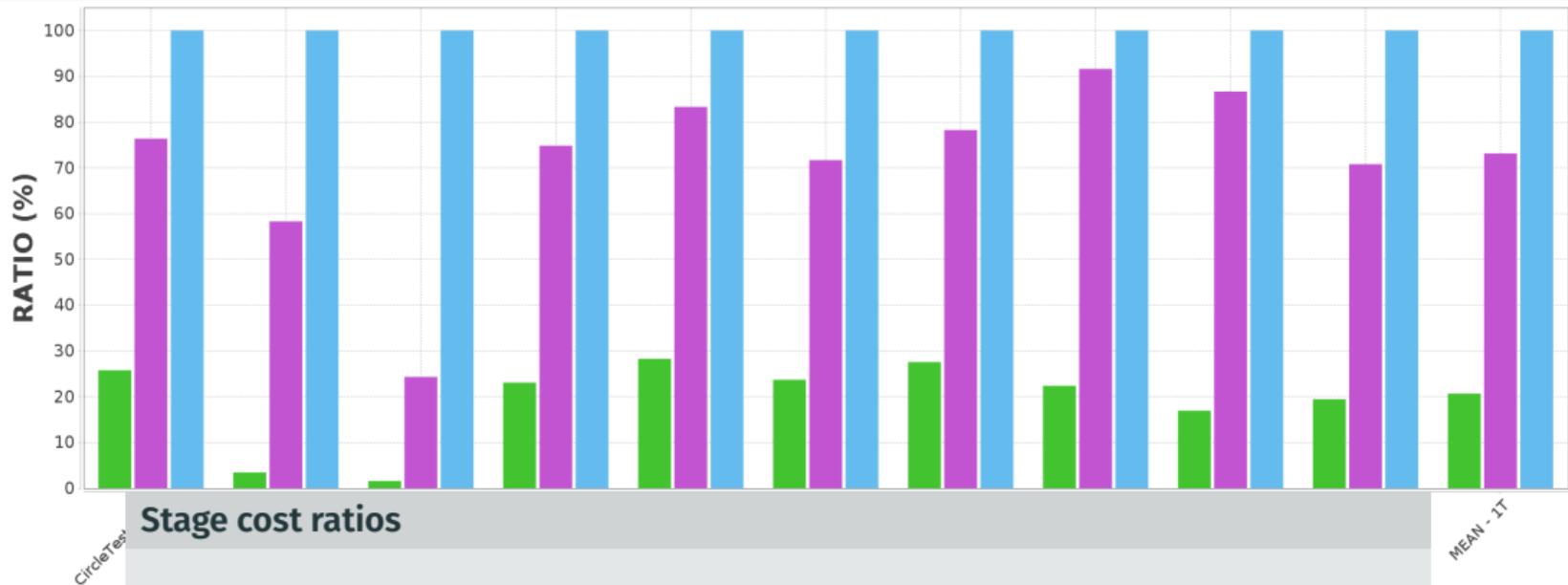


▪ `jdk8_marlin_no_render.log` ▪ `jdk8_marlin_no_blending.log` ▪ `jdk8_marlin_0811.log`

Marlin internal timings



- 3 stages in Java2D pipeline: Path Processing → Rendering → Blending



- Path processing: 20 to 30% (stroked shapes) but 3% (filled)
- Blending: **25%** (average) but up to 75% (large ellipse fills): *Future work ?*

Marlin renderer tuning



Marlin can be customized by using system properties:

- adjust subpixel sampling:
 - X/Y=3: [8x8] (by default)
 - smaller values are faster but less accurate
 - higher values are slower but more accurate
- pixel sizing: typical largest shape width / height (2048 by default)
- adjust tile size: 6 [64x64] seems better than 5 [32x32]

Debugging:

- log statistics to know what happens
- enable checks if segfault or artefacts !

Marlin System properties



System property	Values	Description
-Dsun.java2d.renderer.<KEY>=		
useThreadLocal	true - false	RdrCtx in TL or CLQ (false)
useRef	soft - weak - hard	Reference type to RdrCtx
pixelsize	2048 in [64-32K]	Typical shape W/H in pixels
subPixel_log2_X	3 in [1-8]	Subpixel count on X axis
subPixel_log2_Y	3 in [1-8]	Subpixel count in Y axis
tileSize_log2	5 in [3-8]	Pixel width/height for tiles
doStats	true - false	Log rendering statistics
doChecks	true - false	Perform array checks
useLogger	true - false	Use j.u.l.Logger

Log-2 values for subpixel & tile sizes:

Other Java 9 improvements



JDK-9 bug fixes from <http://bugs.openjdk.java.net>

- JDK-6488522 **PNG writer** should permit setting compression level → **set compression level to medium [4 vs 9]**
- JDK-8078464 **Path2D storage growth algorithms should be less linear**
- JDK-8084662 Path2D copy constructors and clone method propagate size of arrays from source path
- JDK-8074587 Path2D copy constructors do not trim arrays
- JDK-8078192 Path2D storage trimming
- JDK-8169294 JFX Path2D storage growth algorithms should be less linear

MarlinFX



2016: Port Marlin into JavaFX Prism engine

- <https://github.com/bourgesl/marlin-renderer-fx>
- Prism integration:
 - Complete mask no more tiles
 - GPU backend is faster (upload texture may be costly)
 - but single-threaded (GUI)
- Double-precision variant to improve accuracy on very large shapes (stroke / dashes)
- Integrated in OpenJFX9 (dec 2016) but disabled by default

MarlinFX System properties



'sun.java2d.marlin' prefix → 'javafx.prism.marlin' prefix

TODO: complete

My feedback on contributing to OpenJFX



Contrary to Marlin, OpenJFX patches were more quickly integrated into OpenJFX9 (Jim Graham, again) !

TODO: complete

MarlinFX usage & benchmarks

How to use MarlinFX ?



MarlinFX is only available in JDK-9:

- Enable MarlinFX using prism settings:

```
1 java -Dprism.marlinrasterizer=true ...
```

- Select Marlin Double or Float variant:

```
1 java -Dprism.marlinrasterizer=true -Dprism.marlin.double=true ...
```

- To enable the Prism log, add -Dprism.verbose=true:

```
1 Prism pipeline init order: es2
```

```
2 Using Marlin rasterizer (double)
```

DemoFX benchmarks



- OpenJFX9 b146 first results with DemoFX Triangle test (VSYNC)

Vous avez retweeté

Chris Newland @chriswhocodes · 28 nov. 2016

The new MarlinFX rasterizer for #JavaFX in JDK9 EA b146 is fast and uses less memory! Awesome work by @laurent_bourges :)

À l'origine en anglais

The screenshot shows a JavaFX application window titled "DemoFX / JavaFX Demoscene Engine" with the handle "@chriswhocodes". The window displays a black background filled with numerous small, multi-colored star shapes. At the top of the window, there is some text: "0.0.0x600.0 60 fps | 2000 stars | render 601us | avg render 629us", followed by "CPU: Unknown | FreqScale: rand, freq". Below the window is a tweet from Chris Newland. The tweet reads: "The new MarlinFX rasterizer for #JavaFX in JDK9 EA b146 is fast and uses less memory! Awesome work by @laurent_bourges :)" and "À l'origine en anglais". Below the tweet are two small line graphs. The left graph is titled "Marlin b146 with Marlin Rasterizer" and shows a relatively flat line around 600 microseconds. The right graph is titled "JDK9 b146 default rasterizer" and shows a much more jagged and higher line, fluctuating between 1000 and 2000 microseconds. Both graphs have "Time (microseconds)" on the y-axis and "Time (seconds)" on the x-axis.

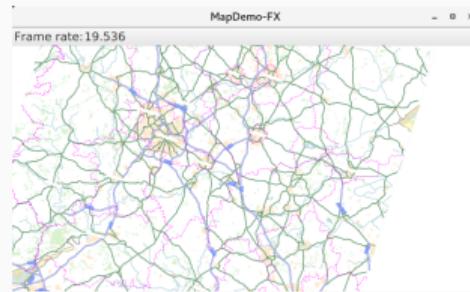
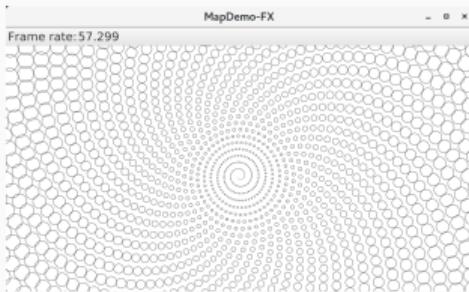
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- 58 fps vs 48 fps = 20% gain

MapBenchFX benchmarks



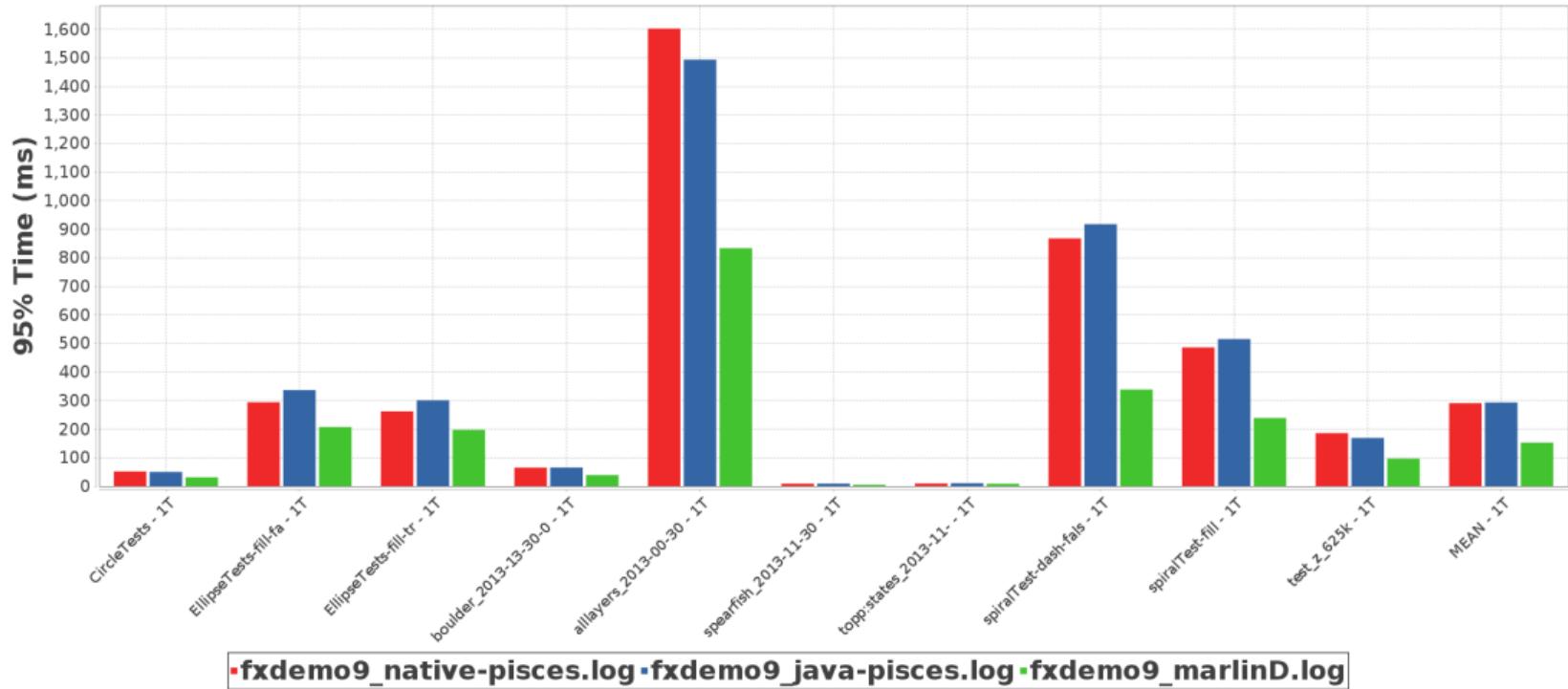
- MapBenchFX: JavaFX application to render maps
- Port of the Java2D MapBench benchmark using FXGraphics2D
- <https://github.com/bourgesl/mapbench-fx>



MarlinFX vs Native & Java Pisces (Oracle JDK-9 EA b181)



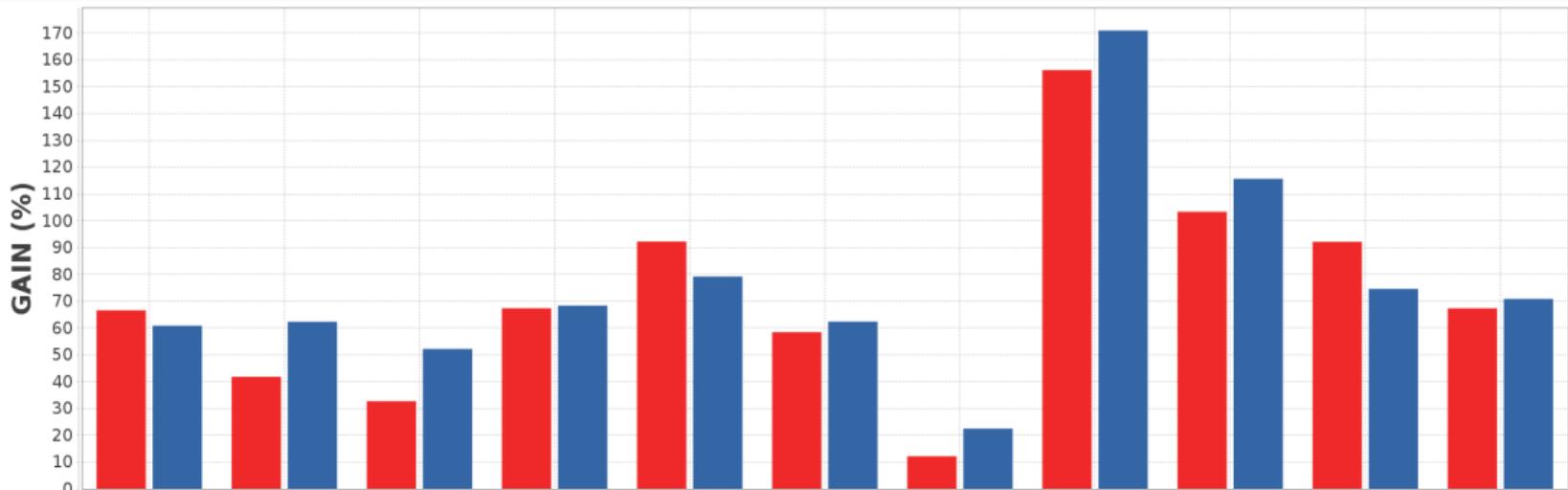
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MarlinFX vs Native & Java Pisces (Oracle JDK-9 EA b181)



- Native Pisces (red) & Java Pisces (blue) & MarlinFX (green)



MarlinFX renderer is the winner (on linux)

- vs Native Pisces: **65%** (average)
 - vs Java Pisces: **70%** (average)

Future work



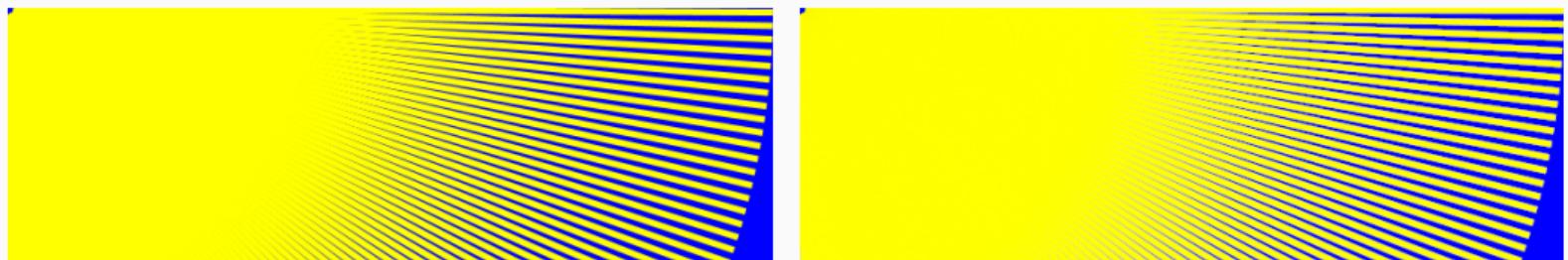
I may have still spare time to improve Marlin...

But your help is needed:

- Try your applications & use cases with the Marlin renderer
- Contribute to the Marlin project: let's implement new algorithms (gamma correction, clipping ...)
- Provide feedback, please !



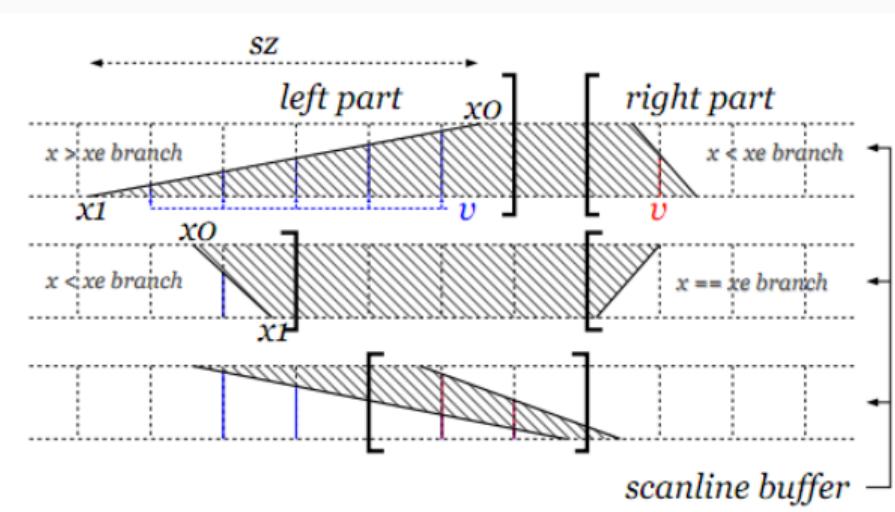
- Handle properly the gamma correction:
 - in MaskFill for images (C macros) & GPU backends
 - **Very important for visual quality**
 - note: Stroke's width must compensate the gamma correction to avoid having thinner / fatter shapes.





Quality Ideas (continued)

- **Analytical pixel coverage:** using signed area coverage for a trapezoid
⇒ compute the exact pixel area covered by the polygon





- **Clipping (coming in release 0.8):**
 - implement early efficient path clipping (major impact on dashes)
 - take care of affine transforms (margin), stroke's cap & joins
- **Cap & join processing (Stroker):**
 - do not emit extra collinear points for squared cap & miter joins
 - improve Polygon Simplifier ?
- **Scanline processing (8x8 subpixels):**
 - 8 scanlines per pixel row ⇒ compute exact area covered in 1 row
 - see algorithmic approach (AGG like):
<http://nothings.org/gamedev/rasterize/>
 - may be almost as fast but a lot more precise !

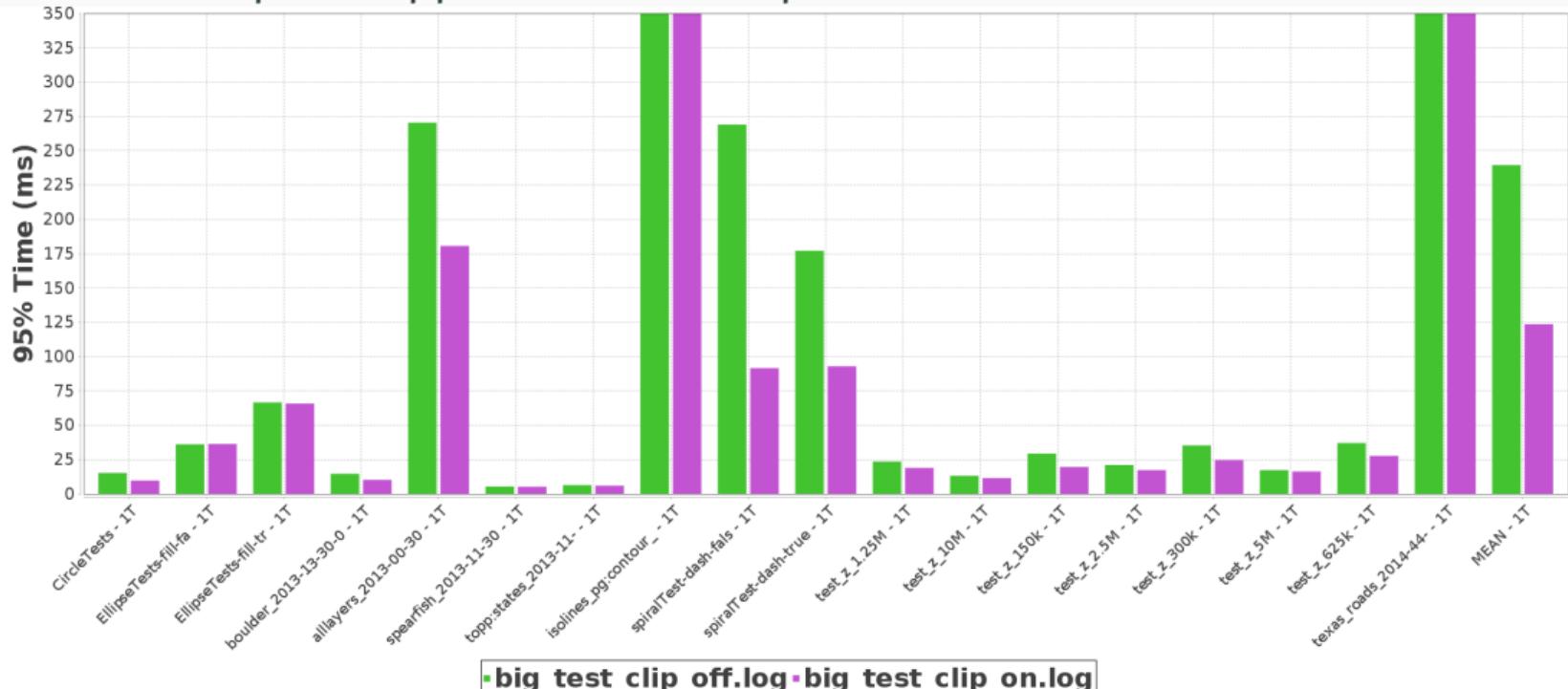
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**First results of the path clipping in
Marlin 0.8.1**

Performance impact of the path clipping (Marlin 0.8.1)



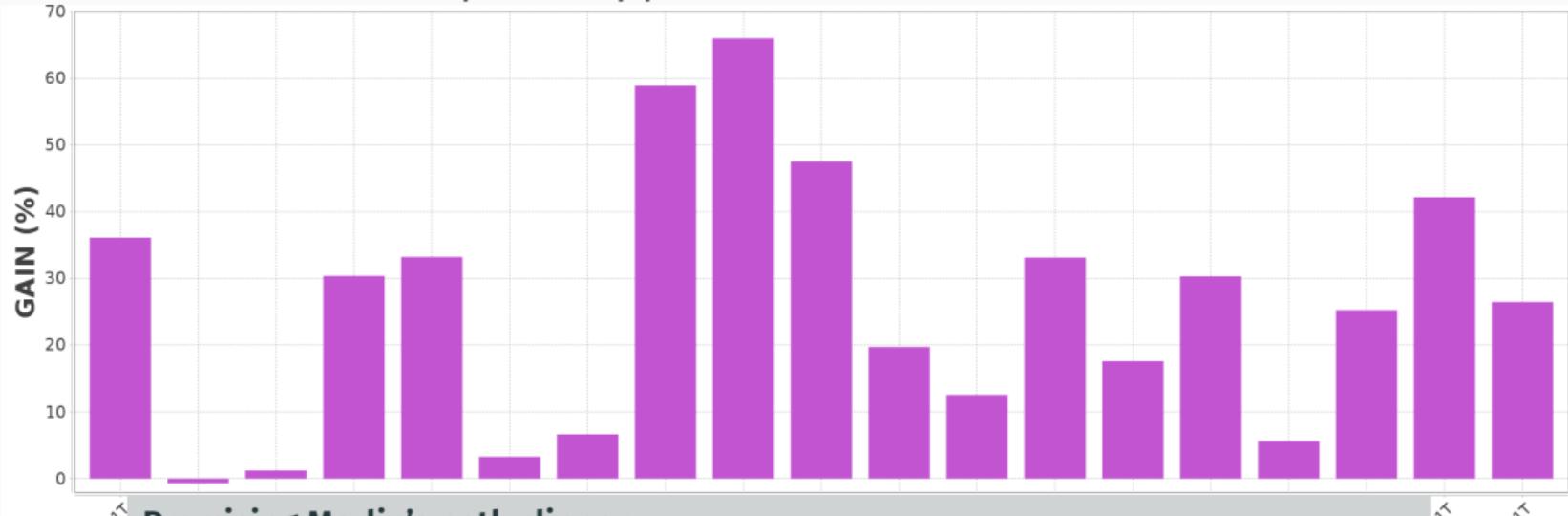
- Marlin path clipper Off vs On [clip 400 x 400]:



Performance impact of the path clipping (Marlin 0.8.1)



- Gain with Marlin path clipper enabled:



Promising Marlin's path clipper

- 25% gain (average)
- up to 65% gain (complex shapes)

Conclusion

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- **Marlin renderer rocks in Java 9 !**
 - **Performance goals met**
 - **Scales for multiple threads** whereas Ductus does not
 - **Single threaded performance** generally as good or better
 - **Quality goals met**
- **Marlin is now the default AA renderer** for Oracle JDK (and OpenJDK).
- **MarlinFX** will be the **default renderer** in **OpenJFX-10**
- **Coming patches** are promising for **OpenJDK-10...**



- Please ask your questions
- or send them to marlin-renderer@googlegroups.com

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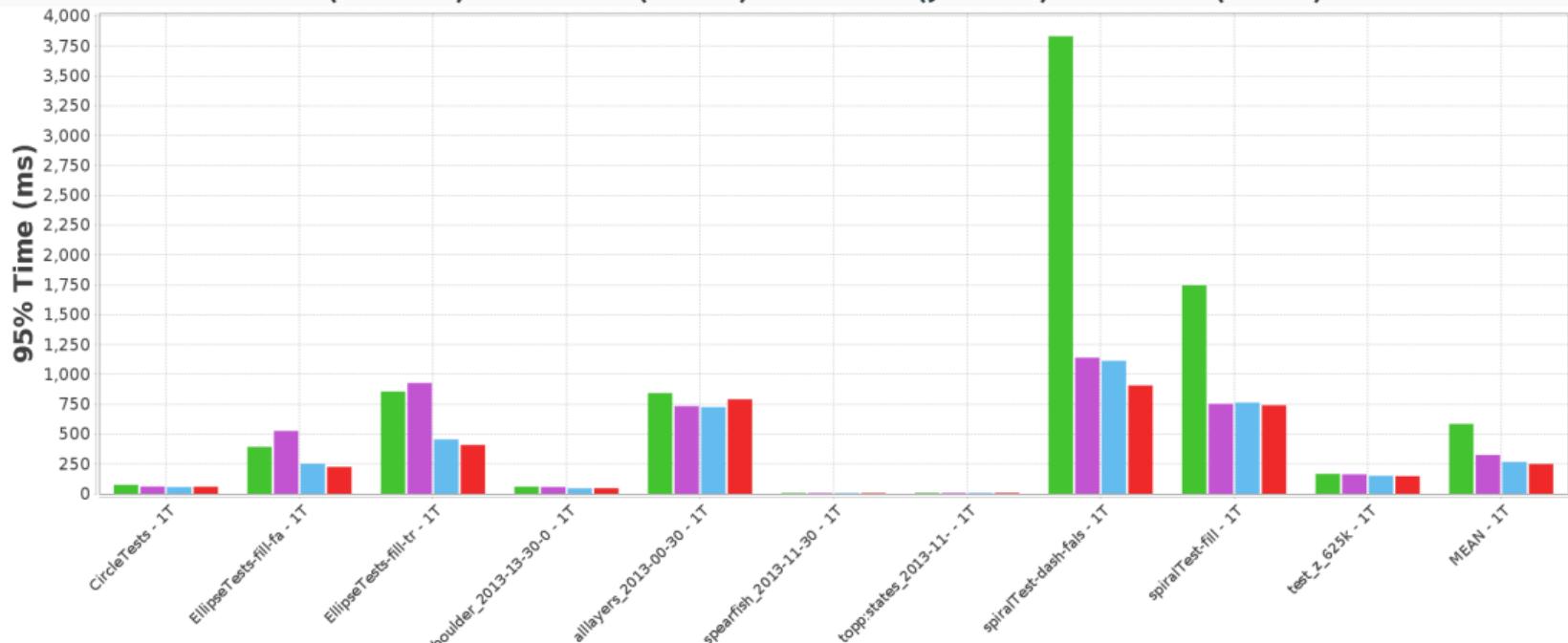
Extra

Comparing Marlin renderer releases using JDK-8

Performance evolution between Marlin 0.3 & 0.8.1 (JDK-8)



- Marlin 0.3 (2014.1) & 0.5.6 (2015) & 0.7.4 (JDK-9) & 0.8.1 (2017)

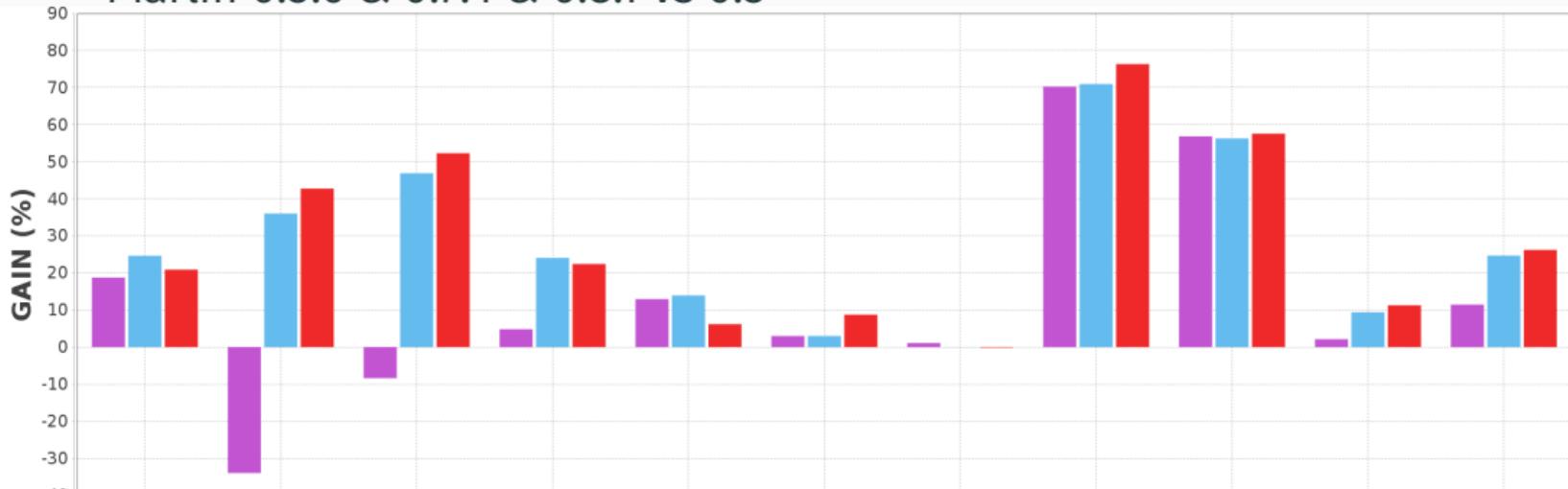


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Performance evolution between Marlin 0.3 & 0.8.1 (JDK-8)



- Marlin 0.5.6 & 0.7.4 & 0.8.1 vs 0.3



Marlin performance improved through releases

- Loss in 0.5.6 (large ellipse fills) fixed in 0.7
- Important improvements on complex stroked shapes (spirals)

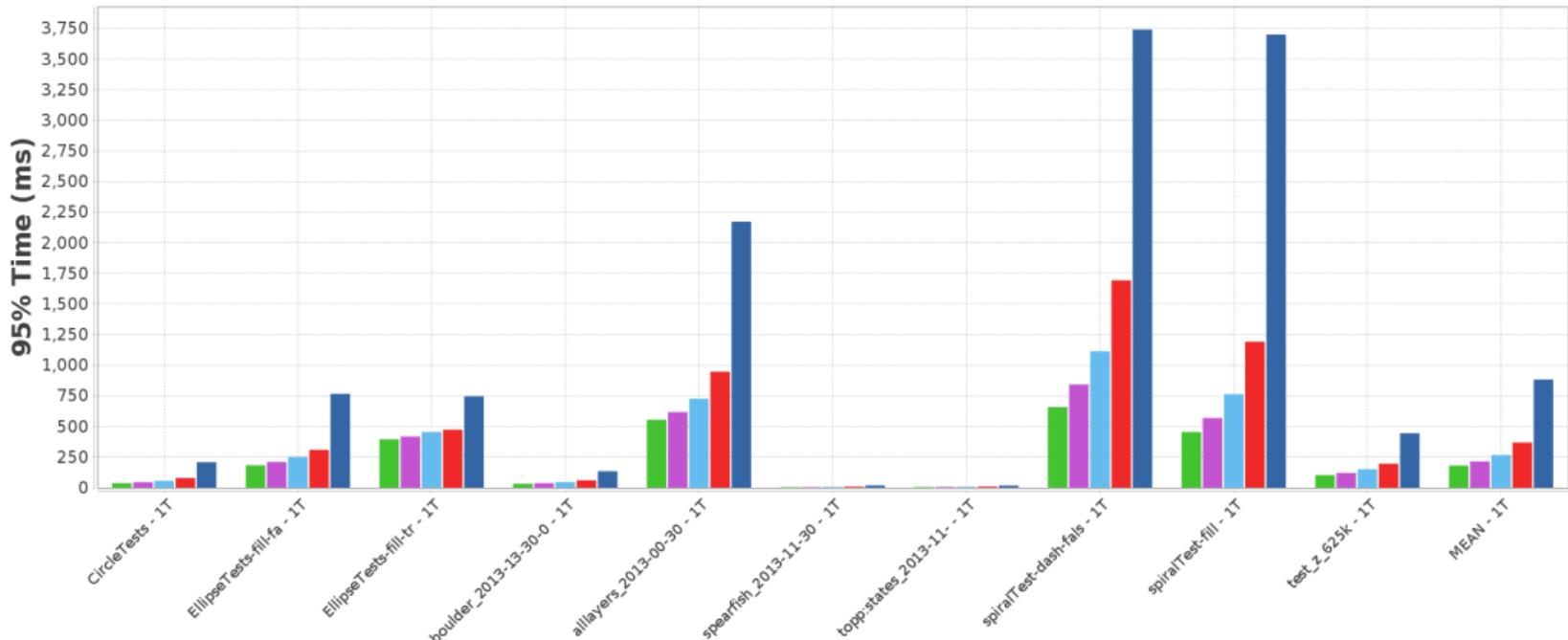
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Performance impact of the subpixel tuning

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- Subpixel settings [1x1 to 6x6]:



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Performance gain & loss of the subpixel tuning



- Gain & Loss of Subpixel settings [1 x 1 to 6 x 6] VS [3 x 3]:

