

Cloud Native

Microservices Best Practices

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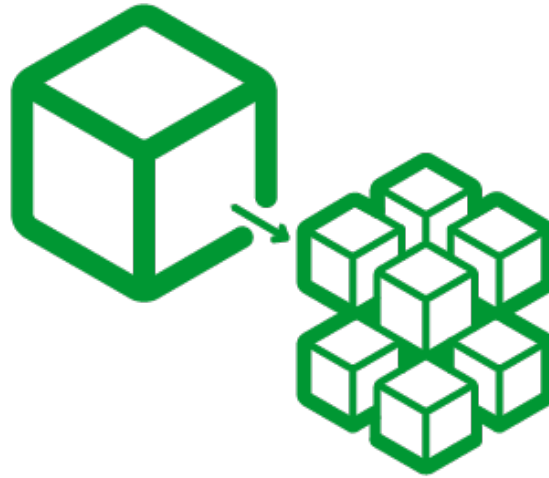
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Microservices have been getting more and more popular in recent years

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Motivations, Issues and Benefits for Migrating to
Microservices

Motivations

- Maintainability
- Delegation of Team Responsibilities
- Fault Tolerance
- Because everybody does
- Devops Support



Issues

- Database Migration and Data Splitting
- Effort Estimation and Overhead
- People's mind
- Effort Required for Library Conversion
- Effort Required for the DevOps Infrastructure



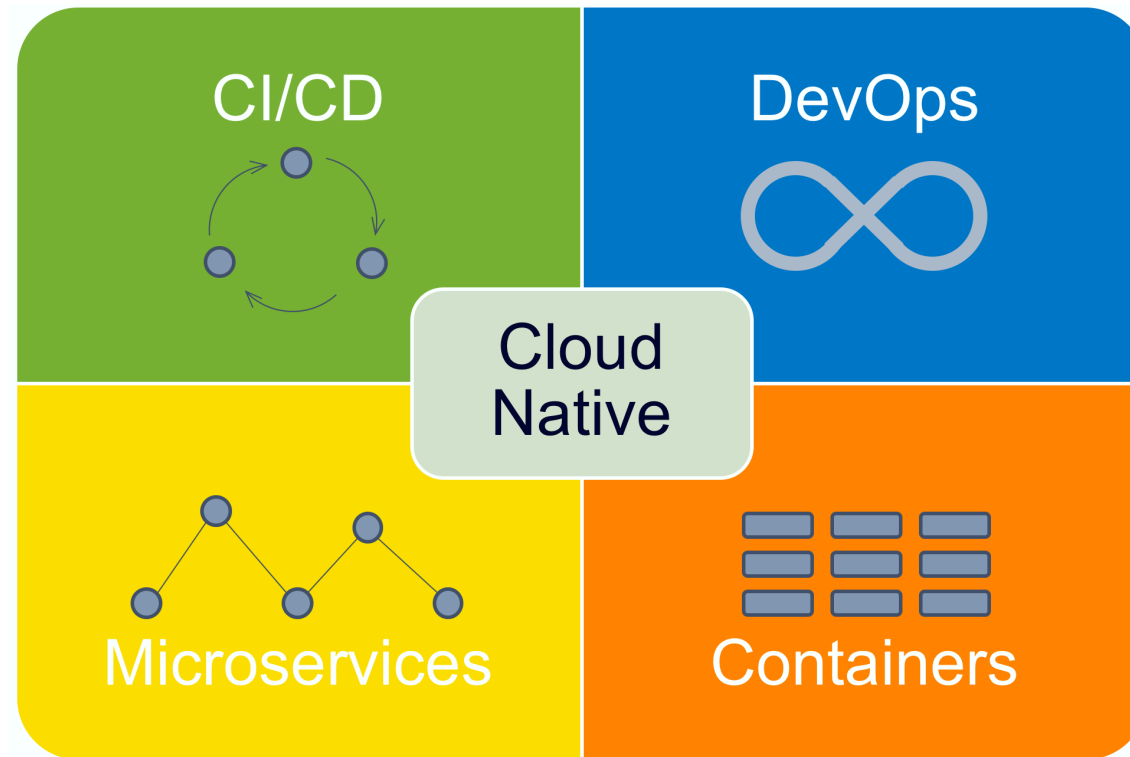
Benefits

- Maintainability Improvement
- System Understandability
- ROI
- Architectural Complexity Reduction
- Simplifies Distributed Work

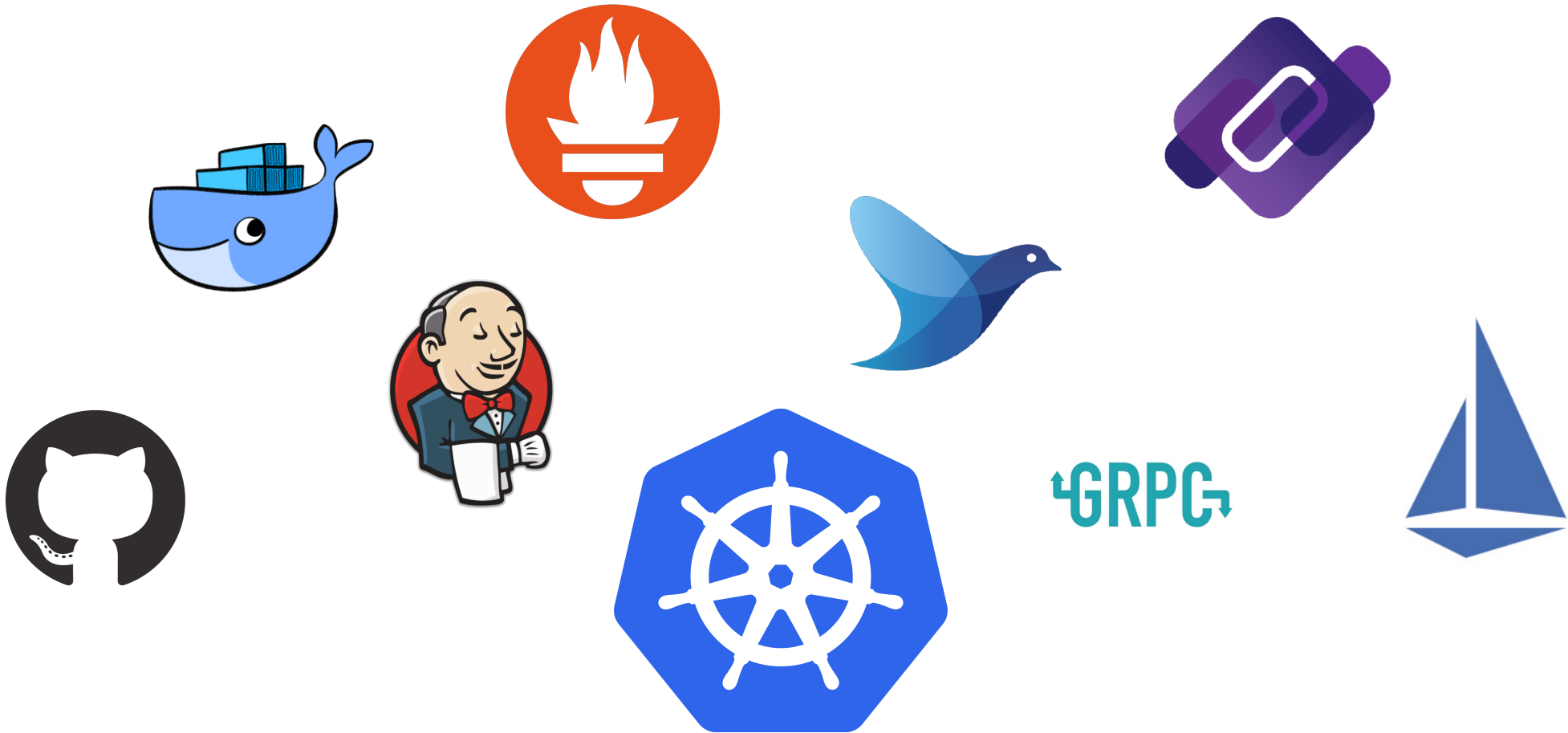


Introducing Cloud Native

Cloud Native Features



A Cloud Native Example

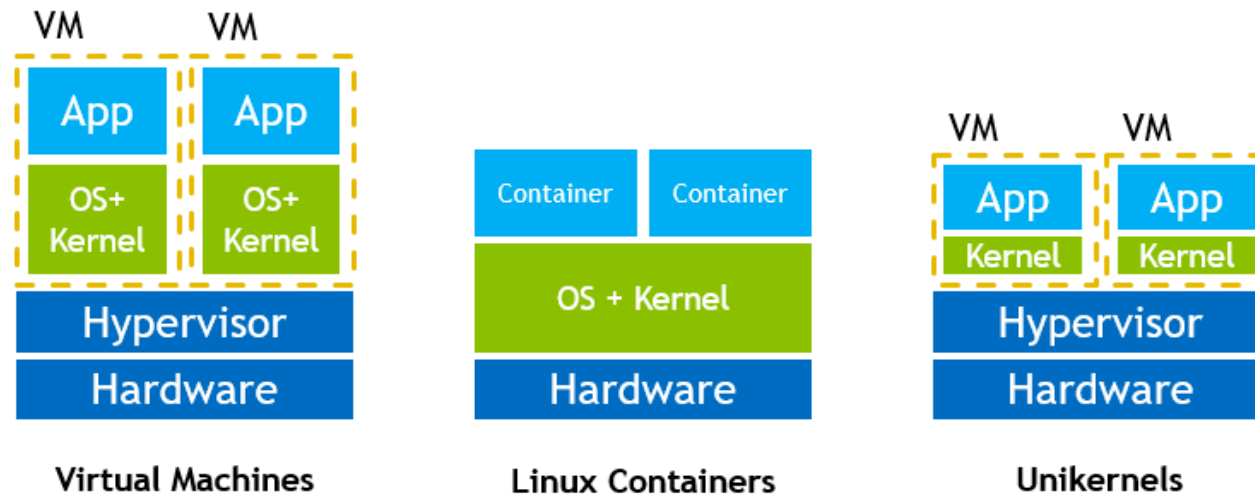


Open Issues in Scheduling Containers

- Application Topology Specification and Composition
- Performance Characterization and Isolation
- Microservice Monitoring

Unikernel

What is Unikernel ?



Unikernels are specialised, single-address-space machine images constructed by using library operating systems.

Unikernel Features

- Small
- Fast
- Safe



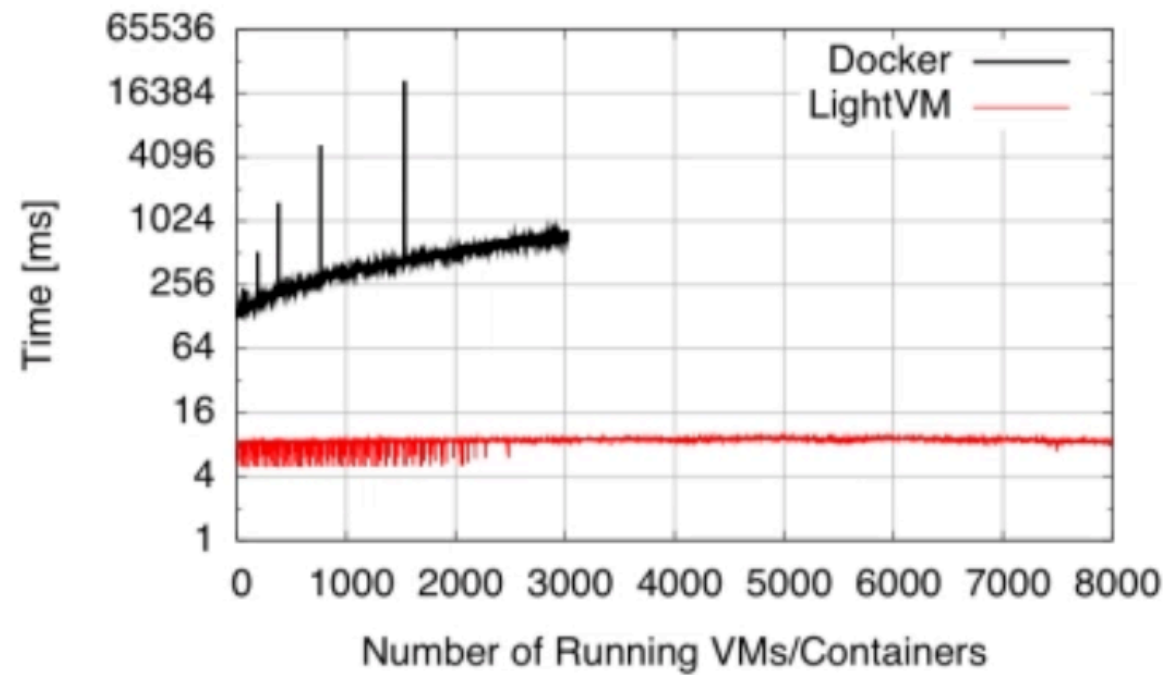
Container VS Unikernel

Image Size	Dozens MB ~ Hundreds MB	KB level
Boot time	Several to dozens seconds	Ms level
Feature	Mul containers in one kernel	Every process has one build-in kernel
Environment	LXC	Hypervisor
Address space	Isolation with different containers address space	Single address space
Process	One container can run a set of processes	Only one process in a unikernel
Ecosystem	Easy to build, mature ecosystem	Difficult to build, immature ecosystem

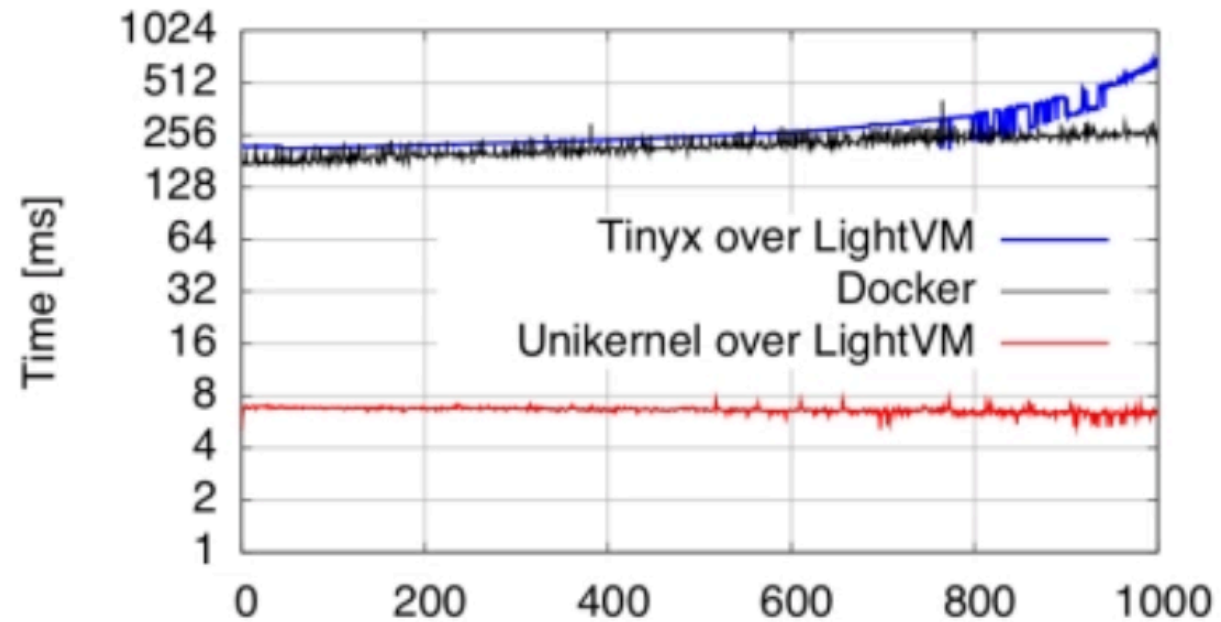
LightVM

Can we have the improved isolation of VMs,
with the efficiency of containers?

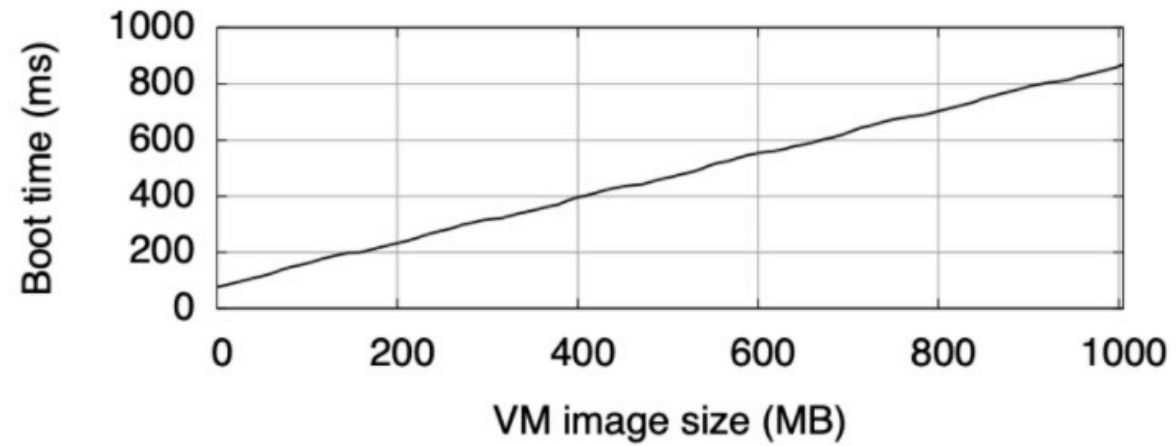
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About boot time

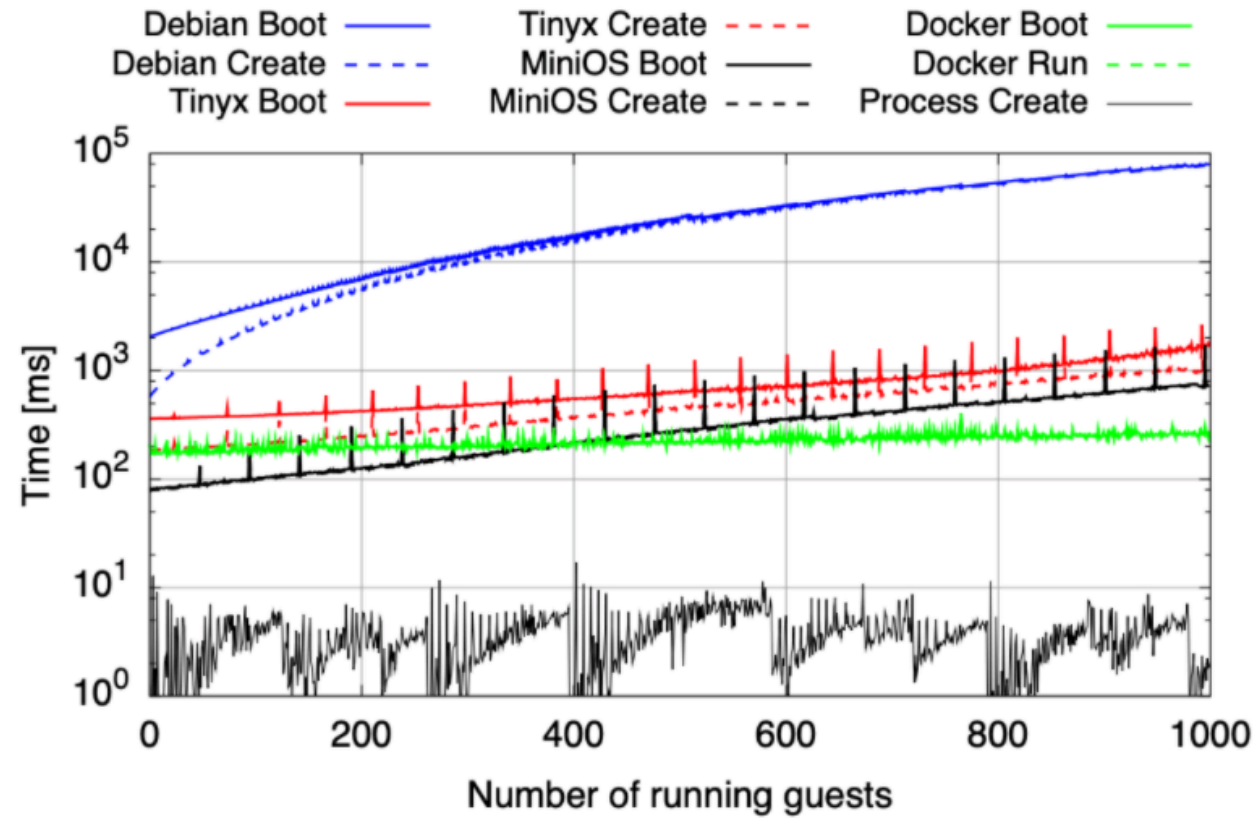


TinyX

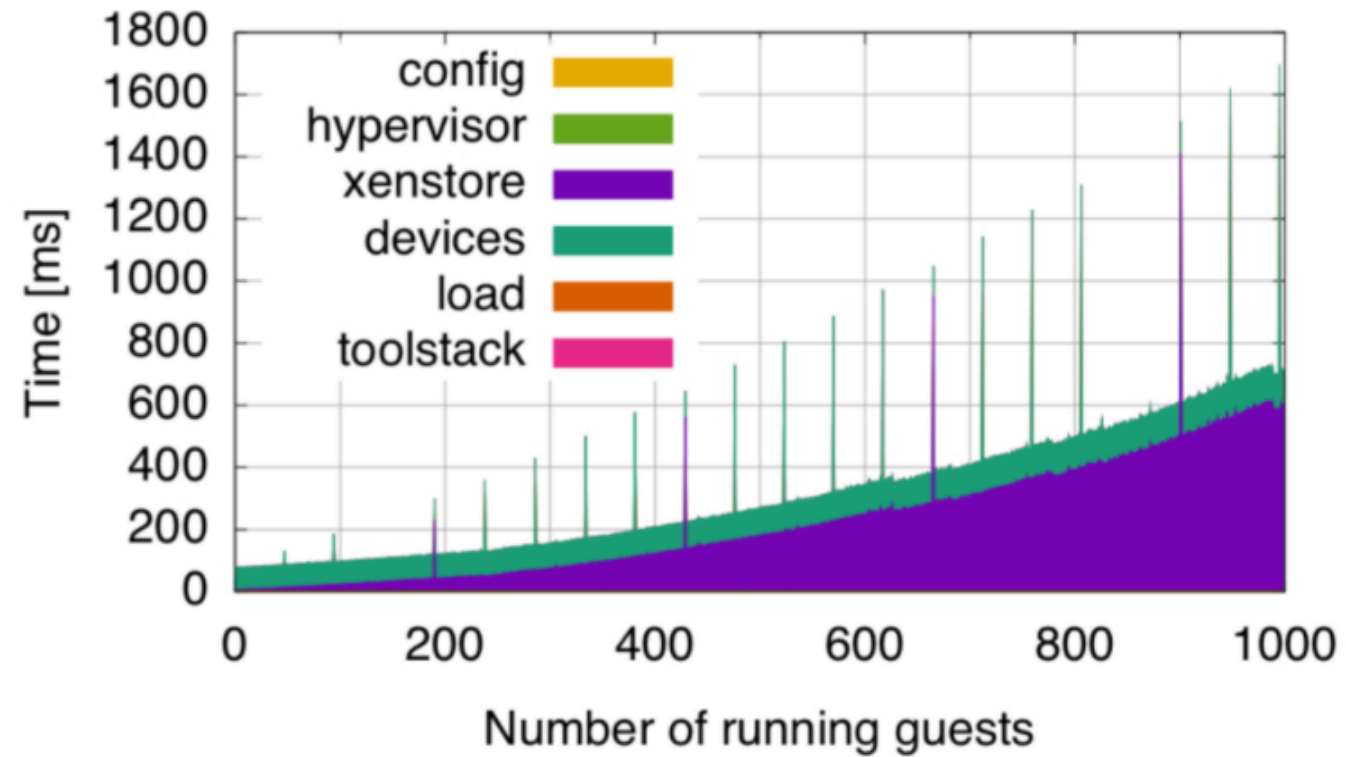
- Use *objdump* command
- Debian package manager

Tinyx creates kernel images that are half the size of typical Debian kernels, and have significantly smaller runtime memory usage (1.6MB for Tinyx vs 8MB for Debian).

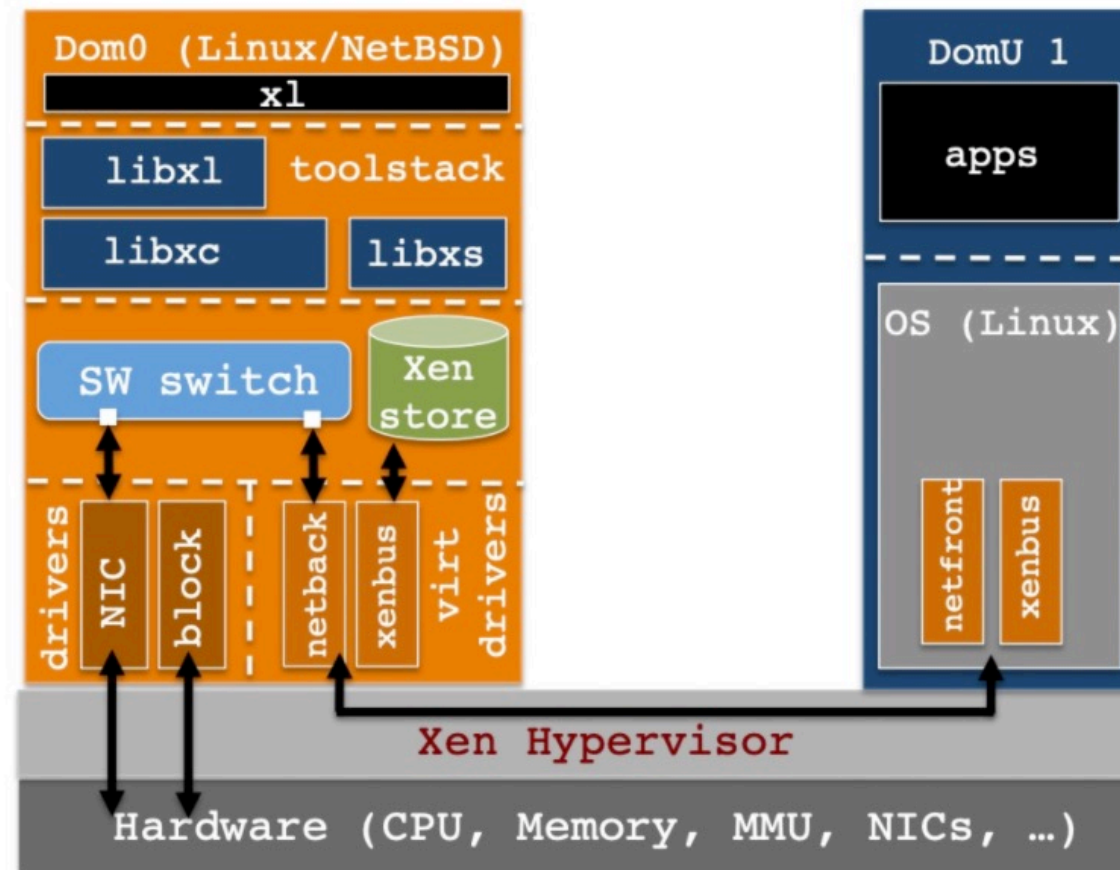
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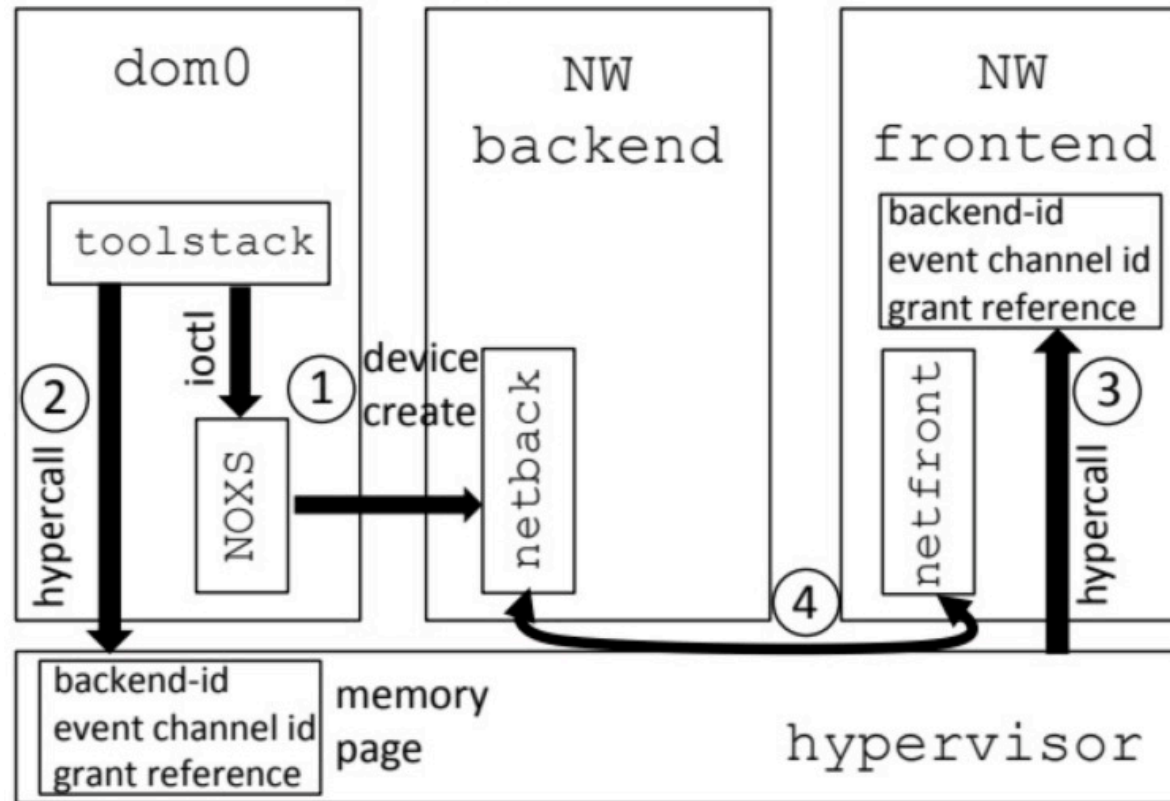
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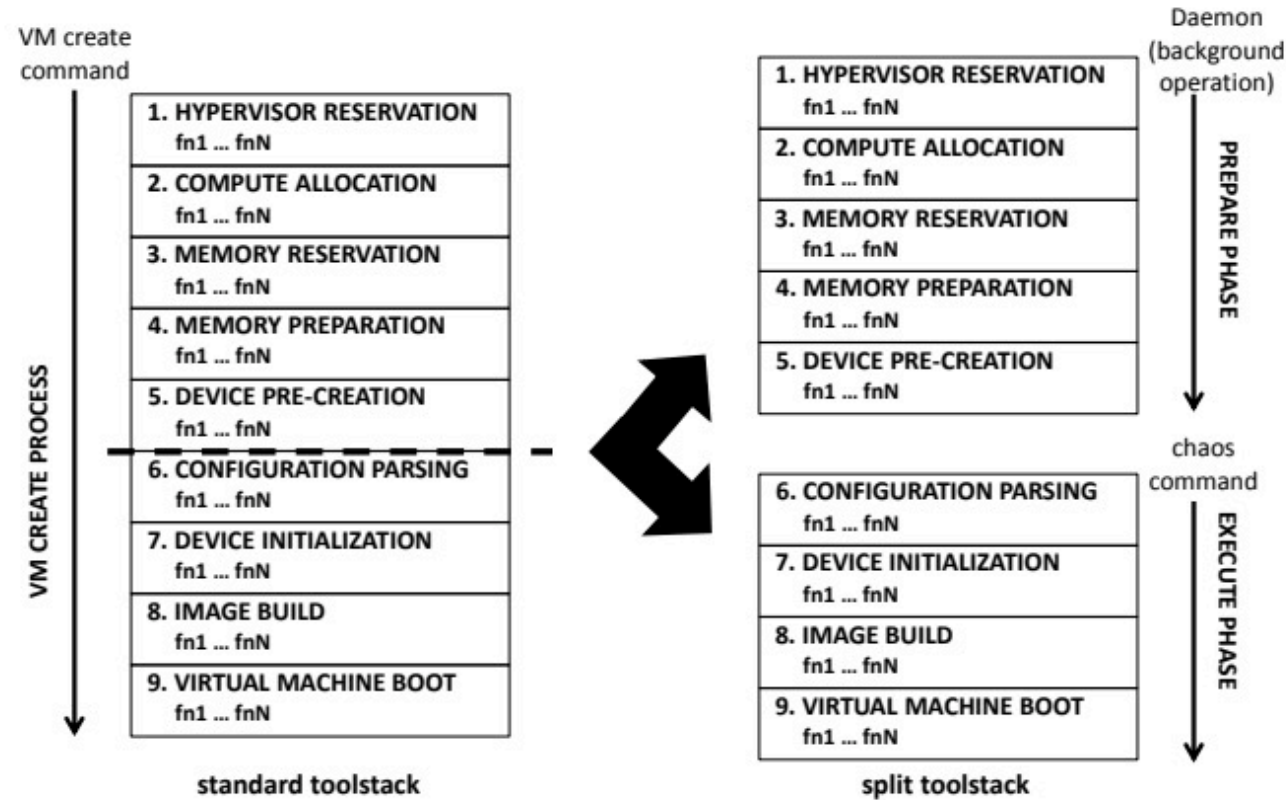
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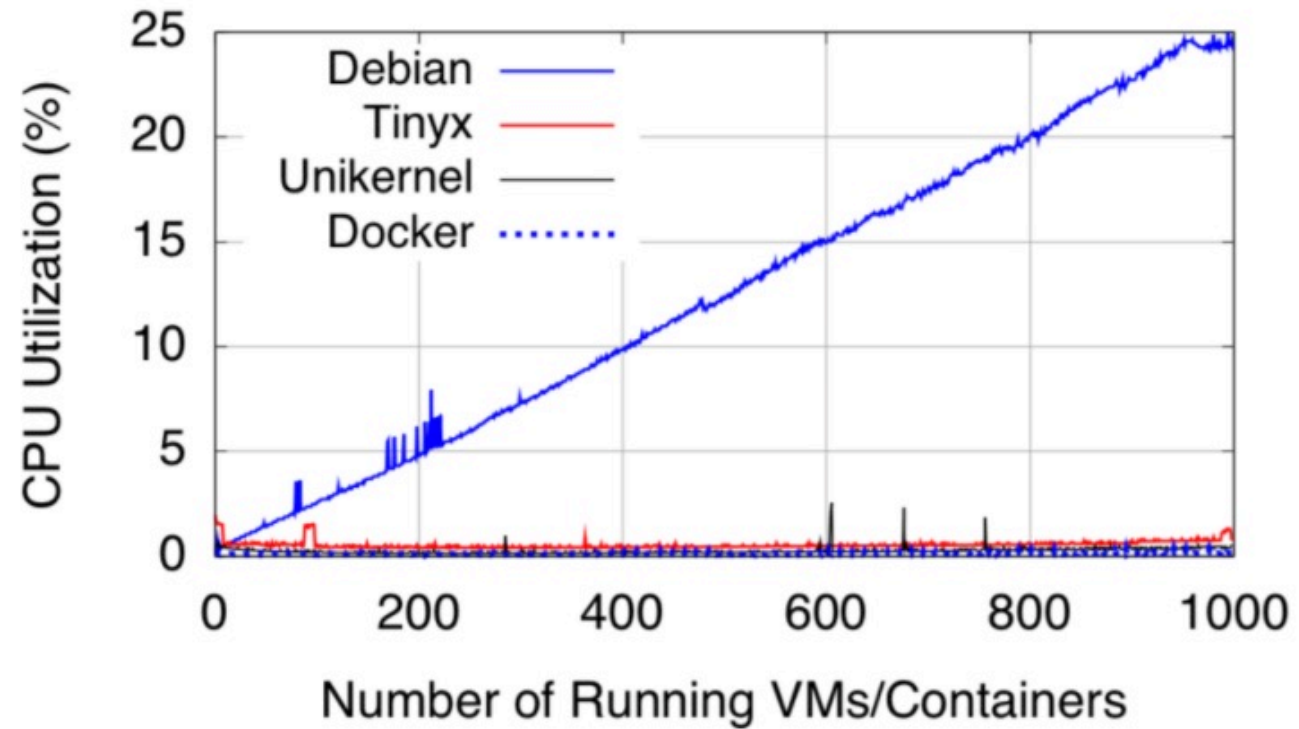
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Toolstack split



Conclusion



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