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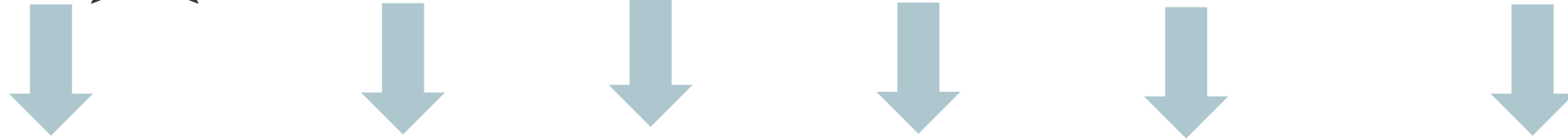
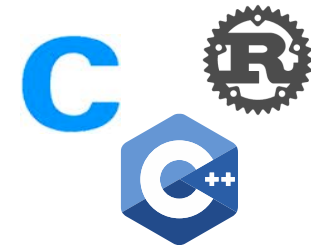
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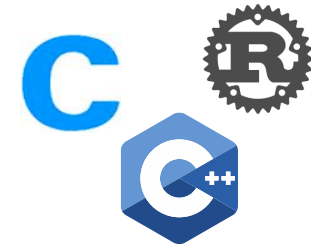
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# Top 10 Things To Do With GraalVM

1. High-performance modern Java
2. Low-footprint, fast-startup Java
3. Combine JavaScript, Java, Ruby, and R
4. Run native languages on the JVM
5. Tools that work across all languages
6. Extend a JVM-based application
7. Extend a native application
8. Java code as a native library
9. Polyglot in the database
10. Create your own language

[medium.com/graalvm/graalvm-ten-things-12d9111f307d](https://medium.com/graalvm/graalvm-ten-things-12d9111f307d)



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## Community Edition (CE)

GraalVM CE is available for free for development and production use. It is built from the GraalVM sources available on [GitHub](#). We provide pre-built binaries for GraalVM CE for Linux on x86 64-bit systems.

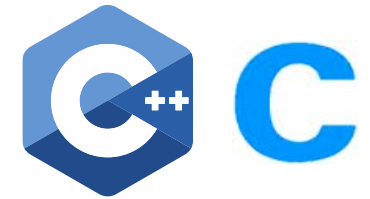
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# GraalVM native images

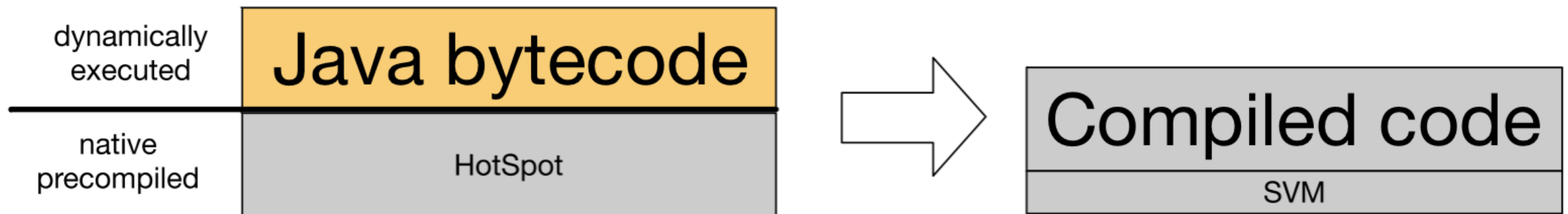


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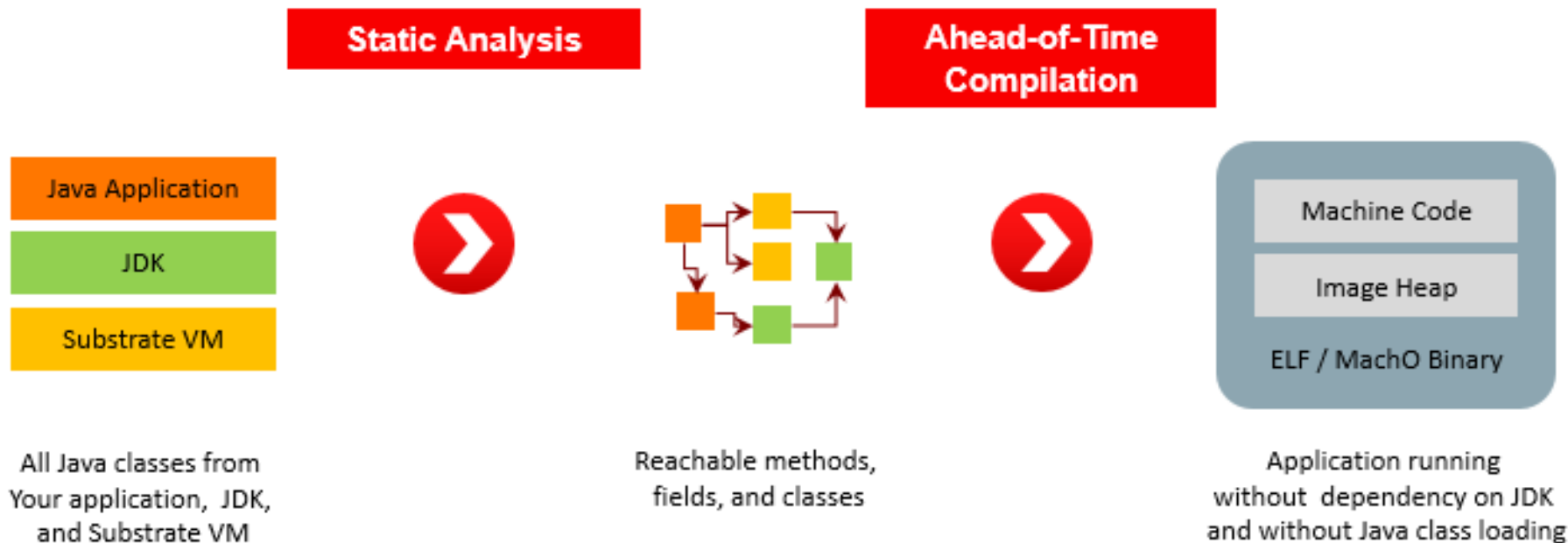
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# Static initializers

Static class initialization blocks, pre-initialized static variables.



# Static initializers

By **default** static class initialization is done **during native image construction.**

Large static data structures are pre-allocated allowing faster startup of the generated image.

No **instance-specific initializations** can be done in static initializers.

# Static initializers - things not to do

- start application **threads** that continue to run in the background
- **load** native libraries using `java.lang.Runtime.load(String)`
- open **files or sockets**, or
- allocate C memory, e.g., `java.nio.ByteBuffer.allocateDirect(int)`.

# Static initializers

Write your **own initialization methods**  
and **call them explicitly** from your main entry point.

```
import java.util.Date;

class HelloCachedTime {
    static final Date CACHED_TIME = Startup.TIME;

    public static void main(String args[]) {
        System.out.println("Startup: " + CACHED_TIME);
        System.out.println("Now:      " + new Date());
    }
}

class Startup {
    static final Date TIME = new Date();
}
```

```
> $JAVA_HOME/bin/javac HelloStartupTime.java
```

```
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```

```
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```

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```
> $JAVA_HOME/bin/native-image HelloStartupTime
```

```
> ./helloworldtime
```


```
Startup: Fri Aug 31 13:22:12 PDT 2018
```

```
Now:      Fri Aug 31 14:35:42 PDT 2018
```

# Static initializers delay

```
--delay-class-initialization-to-runtime=  
class,list
```



A simple cartoon illustration of a pink, blob-like character with two small black dots for eyes and a short horizontal line for a mouth. The character is positioned in the lower half of the frame. Above its head is a large, light green speech bubble with a black outline. The background is a solid light blue color.

Ну ок,  
что ещё?

# Limitations

What	Support Status
Dynamic Class Loading / Unloading	Not supported
Reflection	Mostly supported
Dynamic Proxy	Mostly supported
Java Native Interface (JNI)	Mostly supported
Unsafe Memory Access	Mostly supported
Static Initializers	Partially supported
InvokeDynamic Bytecode and Method Handles	Not supported

Lambda Expressions	Supported
Synchronized, wait, and notify	Supported
Finalizers	Not supported
References	Mostly supported
Threads	Supported
Identity Hash Code	Supported
Security Manager	Not supported
JVMTI, JMX, other native VM interfaces	Not supported

# Dynamic classloading

~~Yesn't~~

# Dynamic classloading

Image run time

~~No~~

# Dynamic classloading

Image build time

Yes

Image run time

~~No~~

# Reflection

-H:ReflectionConfigurationFiles=

```
package org.example;

public class ReflectionTarget {
    public String greet() {
        return "Hello World!";
    }
}
```

```
import java.lang.reflect.Method;
```

```
public class Main {
```

```
    public static void main(String[] args) throws Exception {
```

```
        System.out.println(getResult(  
            Class.forName("org.example.ReflectionTarget")));
```

```
    }
```

```
    private static Object getResult(Class<?> klass) throws Exception {
```

```
        Method method = klass.getDeclaredMethod("greet");
```

```
        return method.invoke(klass.getDeclaredConstructor().newInstance());
```

```
    }
```

```
}
```



```
[
  {
    "name": "org.example.ReflectionTarget",
    "methods": [
      {
        "name": "<init>",
        "parameterTypes": []
      },
      {
        "name": "greet",
        "parameterTypes": []
      }
    ]
  }
]
```

# Java Native Interface (JNI)

-H: +JNI

-H: JNIConfigurationFiles=

# Java Native Interface (JNI)

```
// Java declaration
native int[] sort0(int[] array);
// native declaration with JNI name mangling
jintArray JNICALL Java_org_example_sorter_IntSorter_sort0(
    JNIEnv *env, jobject this, jintArray array) {...}
```

# Finalizers

~~No~~

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**Use References and ReferenceQueues**

# Reference Queues

Weak / Soft / Phantom  Feeble

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Reference.enqueue() / Reference.isEnqueued()

~~No~~

# Resources

```
-H:IncludeResources=<regexp>
```

```
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```

```
"application.yml|META-INF/services/*.*"
```



# Unsafe

```
static final long fieldOffset = Unsafe.getUnsafe().objectFieldOffset(X.class.getDeclaredField("f"));  
static final long arrayBaseOffsets = Unsafe.getUnsafe().arrayBaseOffset(byte[].class);  
static final long byteArrayIndexScale = Unsafe.getUnsafe().arrayIndexScale(byte[].class);
```

# Substitutions

Core classes (annotations):

`com.oracle.svm.core.annotate.TargetClass`

`com.oracle.svm.core.annotate.Substitute`

# Image build time vs runtime

```
if(!ImageInfo.inImageCode()) {  
    // JVM specific code here  
}
```

```
if(ImageInfo.inImageBuildtimeCode()) {  
    // we're building the image, let's go crazy with classloading  
    // but not read any local configuration  
}
```

```
if(ImageInfo.inImageRuntimeCode()) {  
    // we're actually at runtime  
}
```

# java.lang.NoClassDefFoundError

-H: +ReportUnsupportedElementsAtRuntime

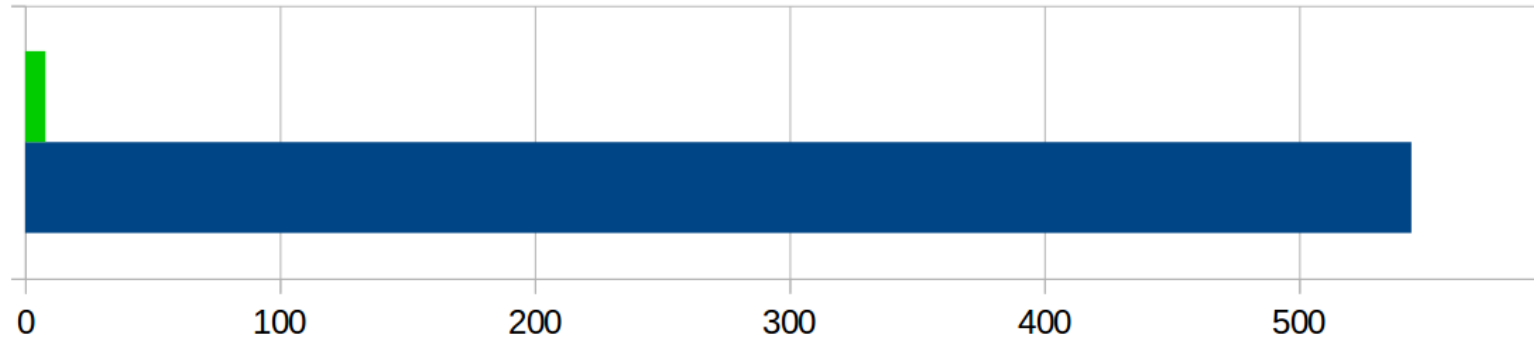


<https://medium.com/graalvm/instant-netty-startup-using-graalvm-native-image-generation-ed6f14ff7692>

## Netty Startup Time

Real, wall clock time (milliseconds)

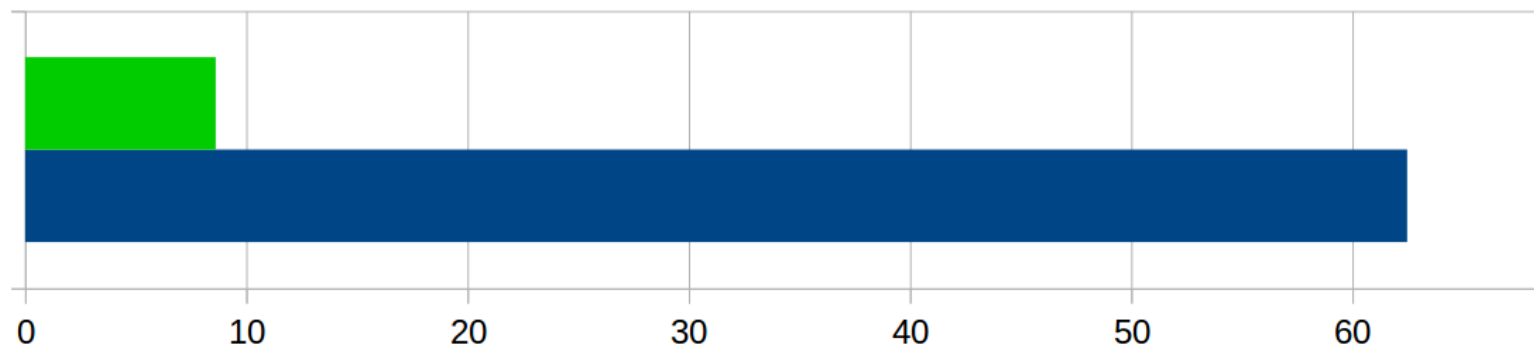
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## Netty Memory

Maximum resident set size (MB)

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- a simple CLI tool
- http-kit + Ring + Compojure server



**taylorwood/lein-native-image**

lein-native-image - A Leiningen plugin to generate GraalVM native images

[github.com](https://github.com)

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A 7MB native-image Java app that runs in 30ms and uses only 4MB of RAM!

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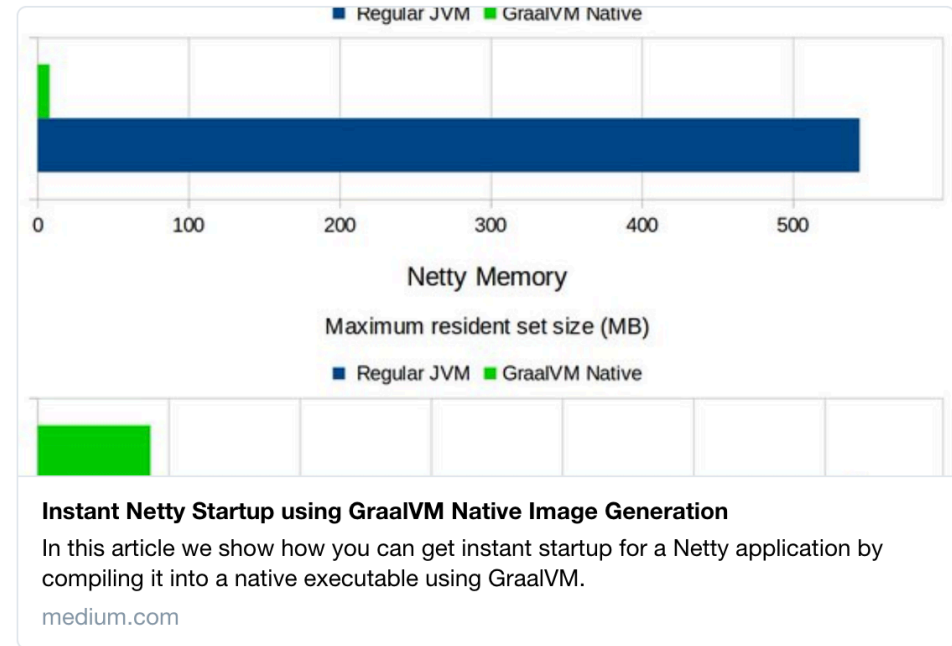
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Do you want to build your app with @graalvm native-image tool for instant startup and significantly reduced memory footprint? Here are some points that you may need to address first: [medium.com/graalvm/instant-netty-startup-using-graalvm-native-image-generation](https://medium.com/graalvm/instant-netty-startup-using-graalvm-native-image-generation) ... #Netty #GraalVM #AOT #Java #SubstrateVM



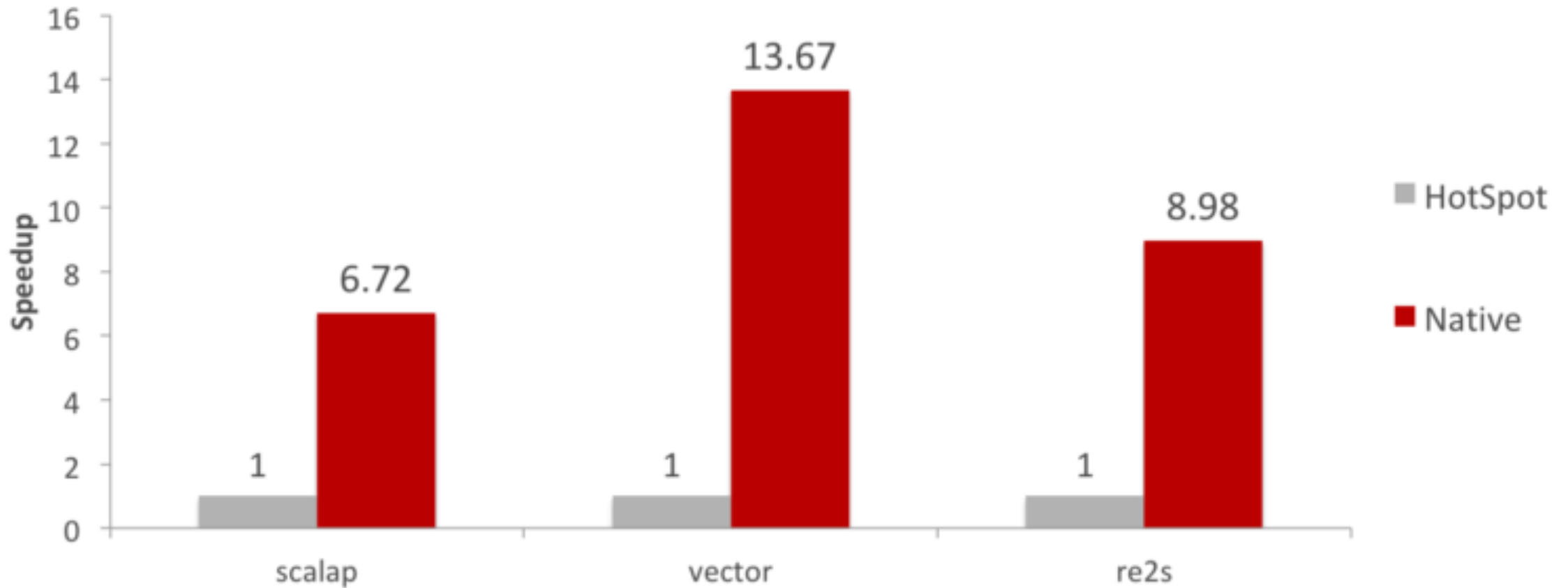
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# Native scalac

```
git clone https://github.com/graalvm/graalvm-demos
cd graalvm-demos/scala-days-2018/scalac-native/scala-substitutions
sbt package
cd ../

$GRAALVM_HOME/bin/native-image -cp $SCALA_HOME/lib/scala-compiler.jar:
$SCALA_HOME/lib/scala-library.jar:$SCALA_HOME/lib/scala-reflect.jar:$PWD/
scalac-substitutions/target/scala-2.12/scalac-substitutions_2.12-0.1.0-
SNAPSHOT.jar \
  -H:SubstitutionResources=substitutions.json,substitutions-2.12.json \
  -H:ReflectionConfigurationFiles=scalac-substitutions/reflection-
config.json \
  -H:Class=scala.tools.nsc.Main \
  -H:Name=scalac
```



<https://medium.com/graalvm/compiling-scala-faster-with-graalvm-86c5c0857fa3>



Spring Framework / SPR-16991

# Support GraalVM native images (Substrate VM)

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## Details

Type:	New Feature	Status:	<b>IN PROGRESS</b>
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Component/s:	Core		
Labels:	None		
Last commented by a User:	true		

## People

Assignee:	Sébastien Deleuze
Reporter:	Sébastien Deleuze
Last updater:	Juergen Hoeller
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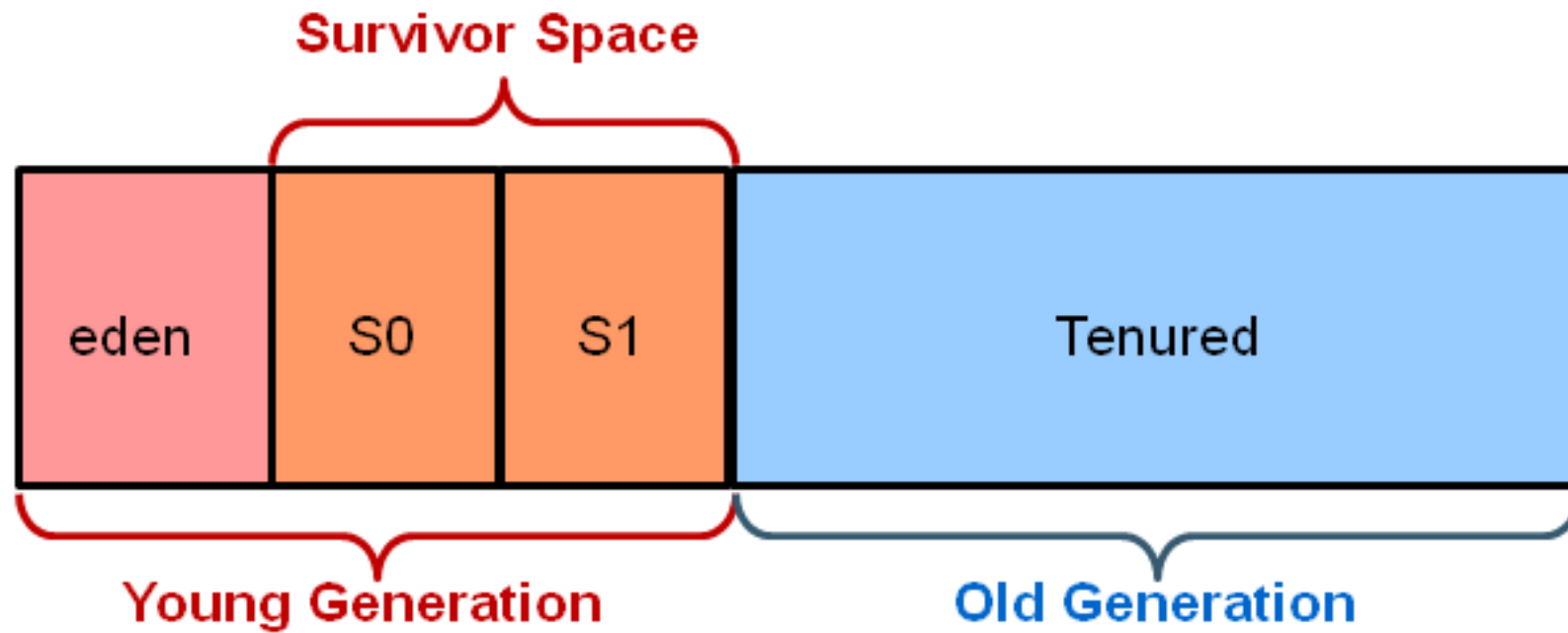
We have began to work with [Dave Syer](#) on improving support for running Spring Framework based application as native images via [Substrate VM](#) from [GraalVM](#) project.

Oracle is currently working on improving support for Spring based on our feedback, so this issue is mainly intended to track those efforts, but also to track fine tuning we could do to improve Spring Framework support for such platform.

<https://jira.spring.io/browse/SPR-16991>



# GC



## Garbage Collection Options

- `-Xmn=` Set the size of the young generation (the amount of memory that can be allocated without triggering a GC). Value is specified in bytes, suffix `k`, `m`, or `g` can be used for scaling.
- `-Xmx=` Set the maximum heap size in bytes. Value is specified in bytes, suffix `k`, `m`, or `g` can be used for scaling. Note that this is not the maximum amount of consumed memory, because during GC the system can request more temporary memory.
- `-Xms=` Set the minimum heap size in bytes. Value is specified in bytes, suffix `k`, `m`, or `g` can be used for scaling. Heap space that is unused will be retained for future heap usage, rather than being returned to the operating system.
- `-R: [+|-]PrintGC` Print summary GC information after each collection.
- `-R: [+|-]VerboseGC` Print more information about the heap before and after each collection.

# Heapdump

```
-H:+AllowVMInspection
```

```
$ ps -e | grep native-name
```

```
$ kill -SIGUSR1 <pid>
```



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## [heapdump] svm-heapdump-8145625141874275947.hprof

Heap Dump

Summary

Heap		Environment	
Size:	9,007,761 B	System	n/a
Classes:	1,737	Architecture:	n/a
Instances:	88,217	Java Home:	n/a
Classloaders:	2	Java Version:	n/a
GC Roots:	53,826	Java Name:	n/a
Objects Pending for Finalization:	n/a	Java Vendor:	n/a
		JVM Uptime:	n/a

System Properties [ n/a ]

Classes by Number of Instances [ view all ]		Classes by Size of Instances [ view all ]	
char[]	24,277 (27.5%)	java.lang.Object[]	2,747,376 B (30.5%)
java.lang.String	24,007 (27.2%)	byte[]	2,119,569 B (23.5%)
java.util.HashMap\$Node	7,287 (8.3%)	char[]	1,534,396 B (17%)
byte[]	7,250 (8.2%)	java.lang.String	576,168 B (6.4%)
java.lang.Object[]	3,266 (3.7%)	java.util.HashMap\$Node	291,480 B (3.2%)

Instances by Size [ view all ]		Dominators by Retained Size [ view all ]	
byte[]#3 [GC root - JNI global] : 718,954 items	718,978 B (8%)	Retained sizes must be computed first:	
byte[]#5 [GC root - JNI global] : 556,702 items	556,726 B (6.2%)	<input type="button" value="Compute Retained Sizes"/>	
java.lang.String[]#4 [GC root - JNI global] : 13,102 items	104,840 B (1.2%)		
byte[]#1 [GC root - JNI global] : 100,213 items	100,237 B (1.1%)		
byte[]#6 [GC root - JNI global] : 63,412 items	63,436 B (0.7%)		

# Runtime

```
→ wrk -t2 -c100 -d30s -R2000 http://127.0.0.1:8080/
Running 30s test @ http://127.0.0.1:8080/
 2 threads and 100 connections
Thread calibration: mean lat.: 1.386ms, rate sampling interval: 10ms
Thread calibration: mean lat.: 1.362ms, rate sampling interval: 10ms
Thread Stats      Avg      Stdev      Max    +/- Stdev
  Latency        1.30ms  573.88us  3.34ms  65.01%
  Req/Sec        1.05k   181.18    1.67k   78.84%
59802 requests in 30.00s, 5.70MB read
Requests/sec:    1993.21
Transfer/sec:    194.65KB
```

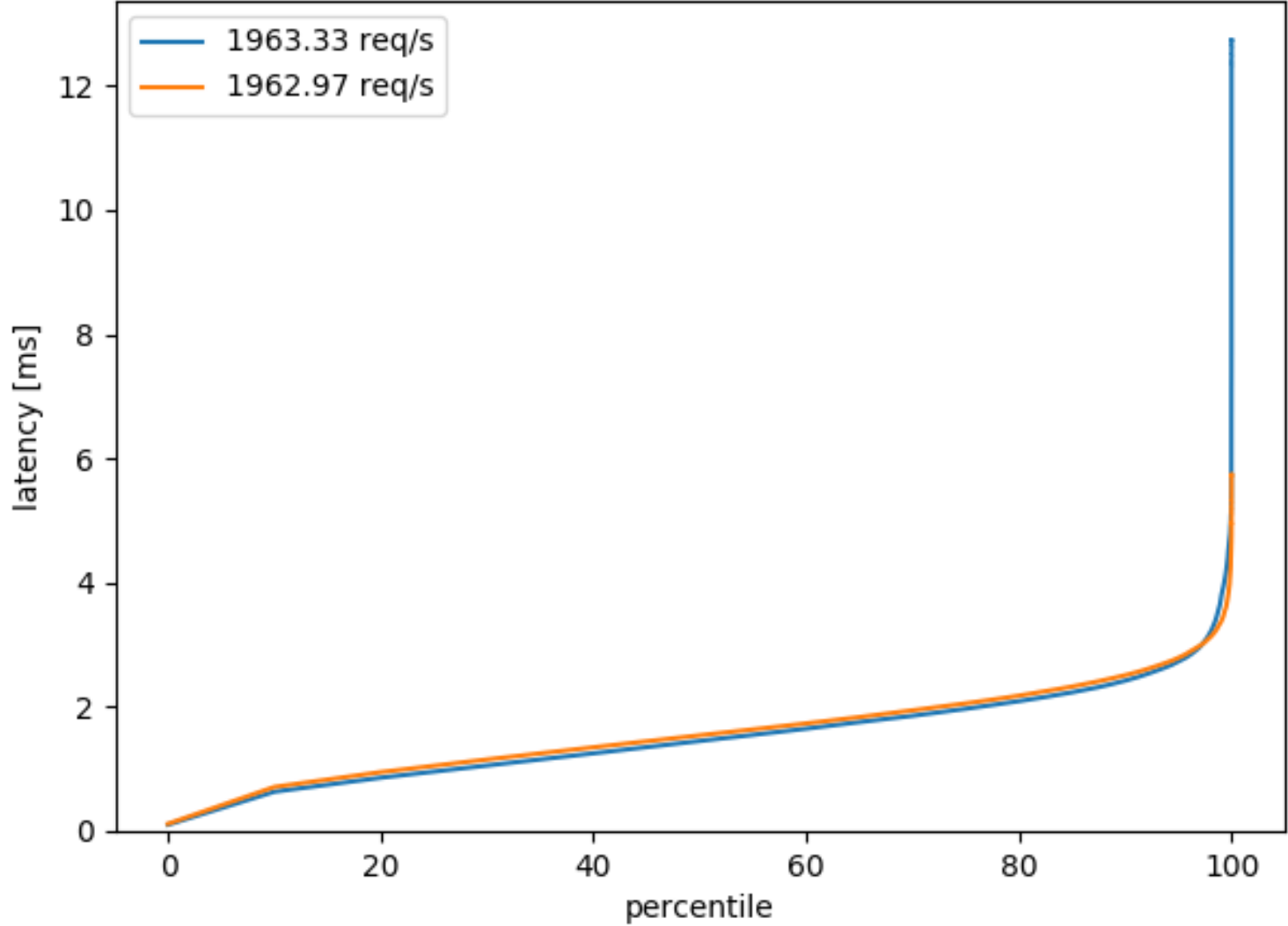
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Thread Stats      Avg      Stdev      Max      +/- Stdev  
  Latency      1.43ms   715.90us   5.78ms   70.34%  
  Req/Sec      1.07k    1.37k     5.55k    89.40%  
58898 requests in 30.01s, 5.62MB read  
Requests/sec: 1962.88  
Transfer/sec: 191.69KB
```

<https://github.com/giltene/wrk2>

Latency graph for 127.0.0.1:8080



<https://github.com/PPACI/wrk2img>





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Holy s\*\*t, it worked! Http4s JVM: ~90k rps after warm up, Http4s Native: ~86k rps OOTB. Works like promised, beyond awesome for cloud-native development. Is --pgo coming to community edition of GraalVM? Will it be only available in paid version?

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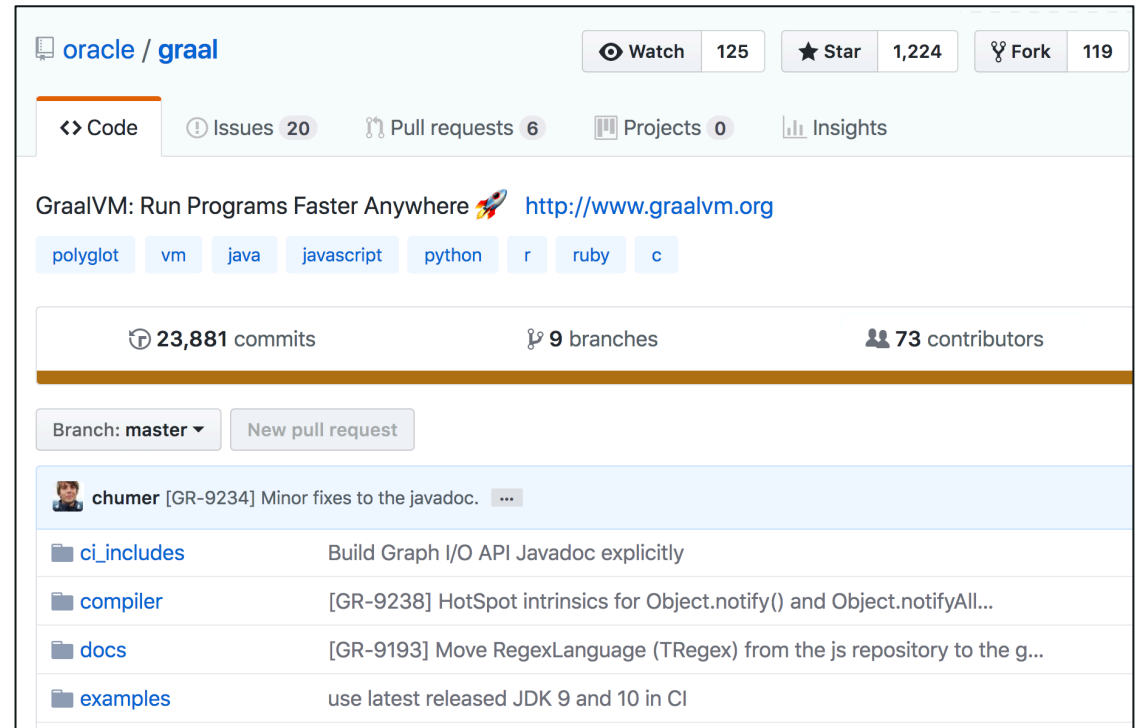
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in native and JVM-based applications.

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- Test your applications with GraalVM
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```

public class ExtListDir {
    public static void main(String[] args) throws java.io.IOException {
        final Context context = Context.create("js");
        String s = "name + ' : ' + size";
        if (args.length == 1) {
            s = args[0];
        }
        final Value lambda = context.eval("js",
            "function(name, size) { return " + s + " }");
        try (Stream<Path> paths = Files.walk(Paths.get("."))) {
            paths.filter(Files::isRegularFile).forEach((Path p) -> {
                File f = p.toFile();
                Value v = lambda.execute(f.getName(), f.length());
                System.out.println(v);
            });
        }
    }
}

```