Job scheduling with jobs' energy profiles

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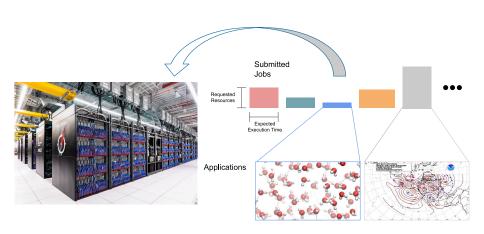
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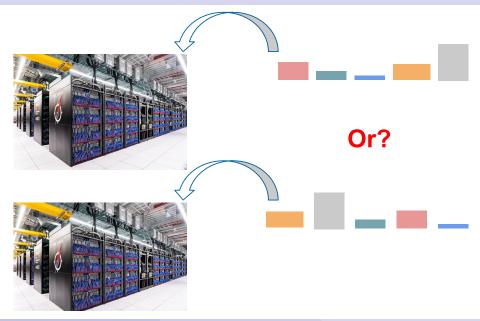
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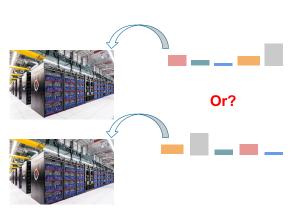
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- Add a new jobs' data: Jobs' power consumption
- Add new objectives:
 - Respect a platform power cap
 - As low power as possible

Our use-case

- Gricad^a large-scale computing platform
- Dahu cluster (Grenoble site)
 - Each node: dual-socket Intel Xeon Gold 6130 (16 physical cores, 32 virtual)
 - Nodes' energy data collected with Colmet^b(Oar-team in Grenoble)

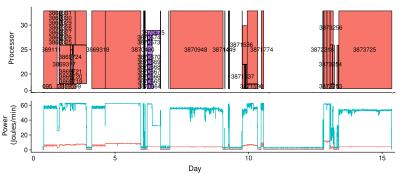


ahttps://gricad.univ-grenoble-alpes.fr/

bhttps://github.com/oar-team/colmet

Monitoring the energy consumption of the Dahu Cluster²

- Two sources of data:
 - Jobs (OAR, upper graph): processing time and number of processors
 - Energy consumption (Colmet, lower graph)



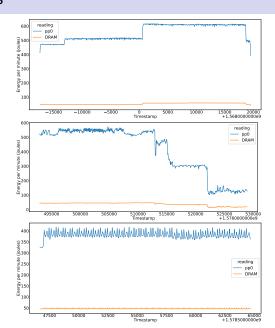
Problems: Jobs that share a node, jobs that run in multiple nodes, incomplete energy traces, container jobs¹

¹ Jobs that host other jobs inside. This is a standard OAR feature

²Example illustrating a single socket of a Dahu node, with hyperthreading enabled.

Some job energy profiles

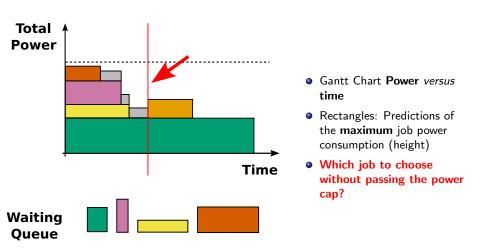
- We can see what's inside the "job box" regarding the energy consumption
- We want to integrate this in the RJMS to do online scheduling decisions
- This requires predicting the jobs' energy profile
 - Mean/Median/Max: "easy"
 - Full profile: "complicated" (this is why it is interesting)



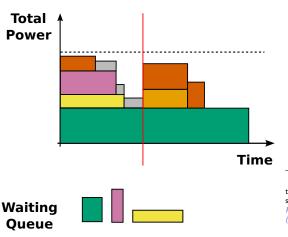
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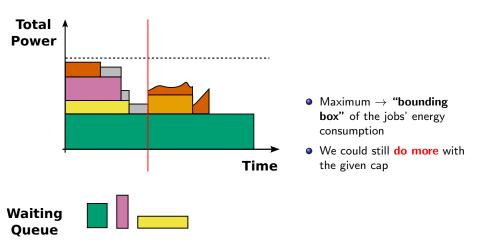
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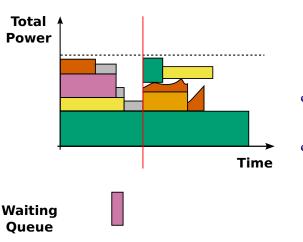
- Gantt Chart Power versus time
- Rectangles: Predictions of the maximum job power consumption (height)
- SoA: Best-fit^a
- Better ways to choose jobs? e.g., Knapsack

^aRyuichi Sakamoto et al. "Analyzing resource trade-offs in hardware overprovisioned supercomputers". In: 2018 IEEE International Parallel and Distributed Processing Symposium (IPDPS). IEEE. 2018, pp. 526-535.

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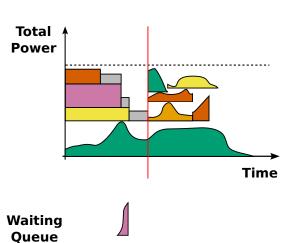


- Maximum is just a "bounding box" of the jobs' energy consumption
- We could still do more with the given cap

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A more sophisticated approach



- Each job has its own energy profile
- We can potentially do more with the given power cap
- Questions
- Predict the profile before job execution?
- Forecast the energy profile on the fly?
- Choose the appropriate jobs?

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 - All of the above remaining frugal (lightweight)

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