



djigger



An open-source performance analysis solution

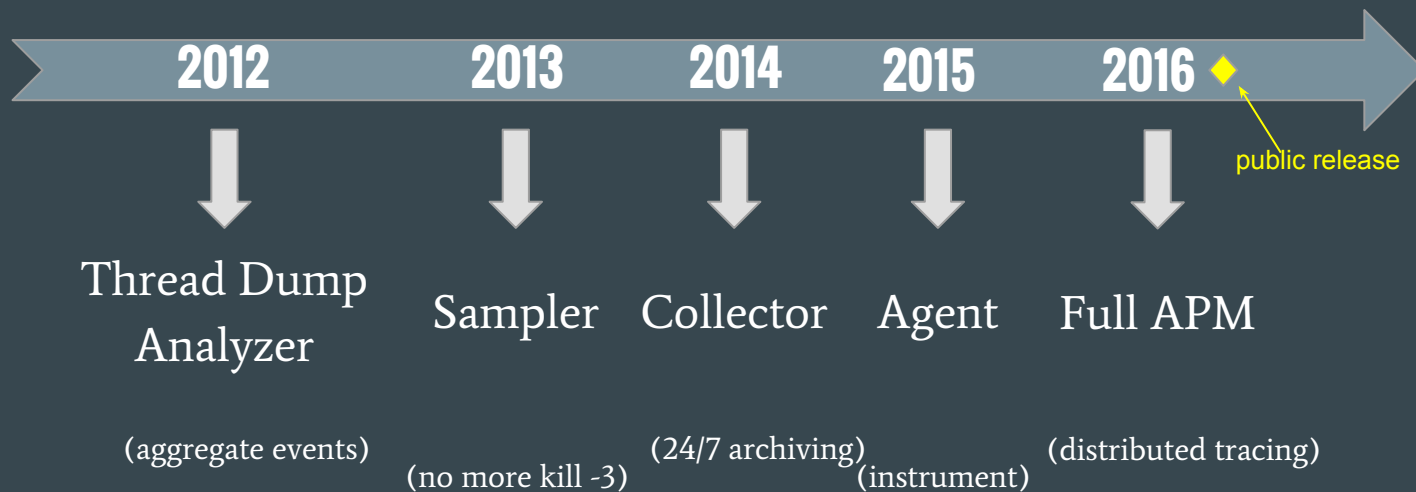
Context

2012

- Performance Testing & Analysis @ several companies
- Depending on project : often no tools or tools that can't be used
- Thread dumps are available : *while (true) do kill -3 PID done*
- Analyzing thread dumps manually is a pain

➔ **Let's build our own thread dump analyzer !**

Development



➔ ~ 10 companies use djigger in France and Switzerland

About performance analysis

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My definition

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➔ Many factors affect our ability to do this correctly, not just tooling

Many factors are at play...

Permissions
&
environment

Monitoring
maturity

Knowledge
of the stack

Problem
inputs

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who owns the code?
may I access the system?
may I change things?

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do we have proper tooling?
are all environments monitored?
do I have the **necessary** data?

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have I already seen this pattern?
are components closed/proprietary?
can I understand this runtime?

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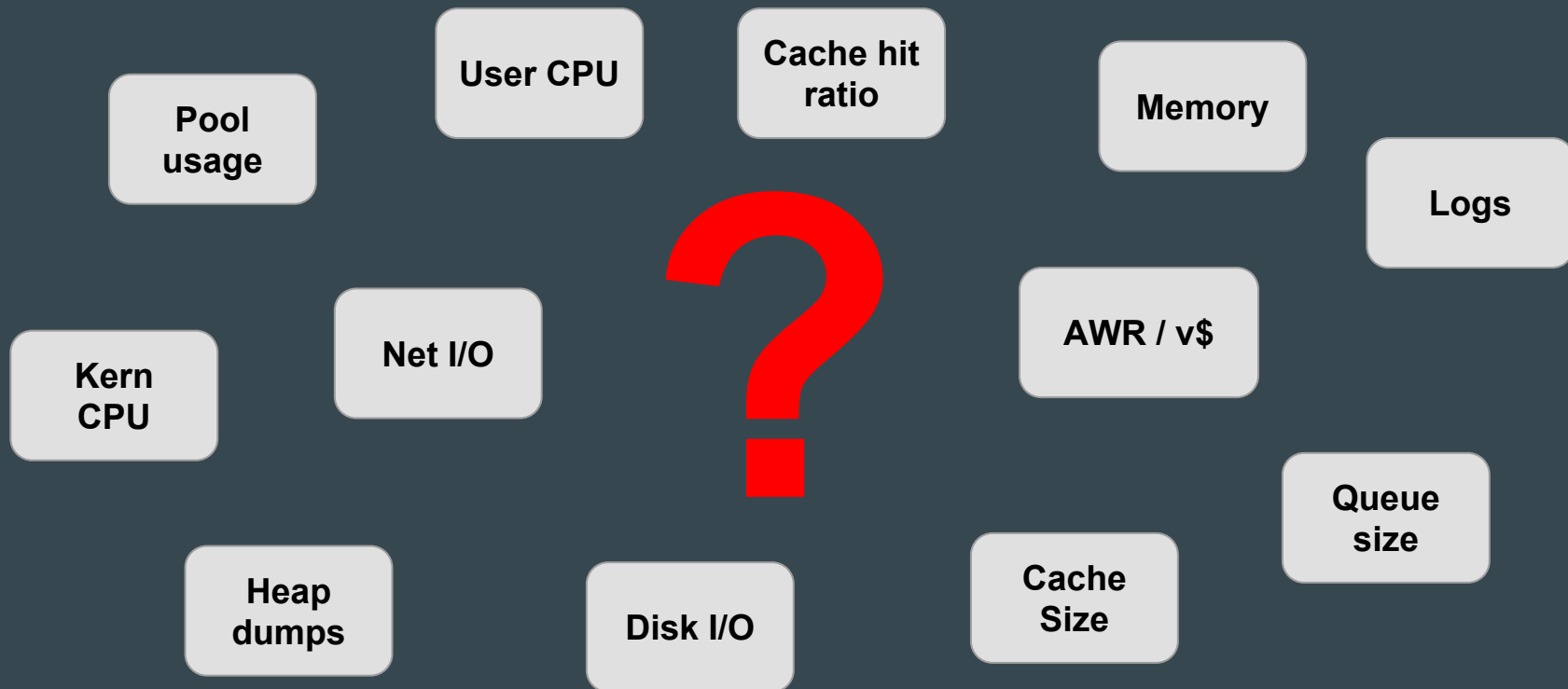


what's the occurrence pattern?
what's the desired behaviour?
what are the actual **symptoms**?

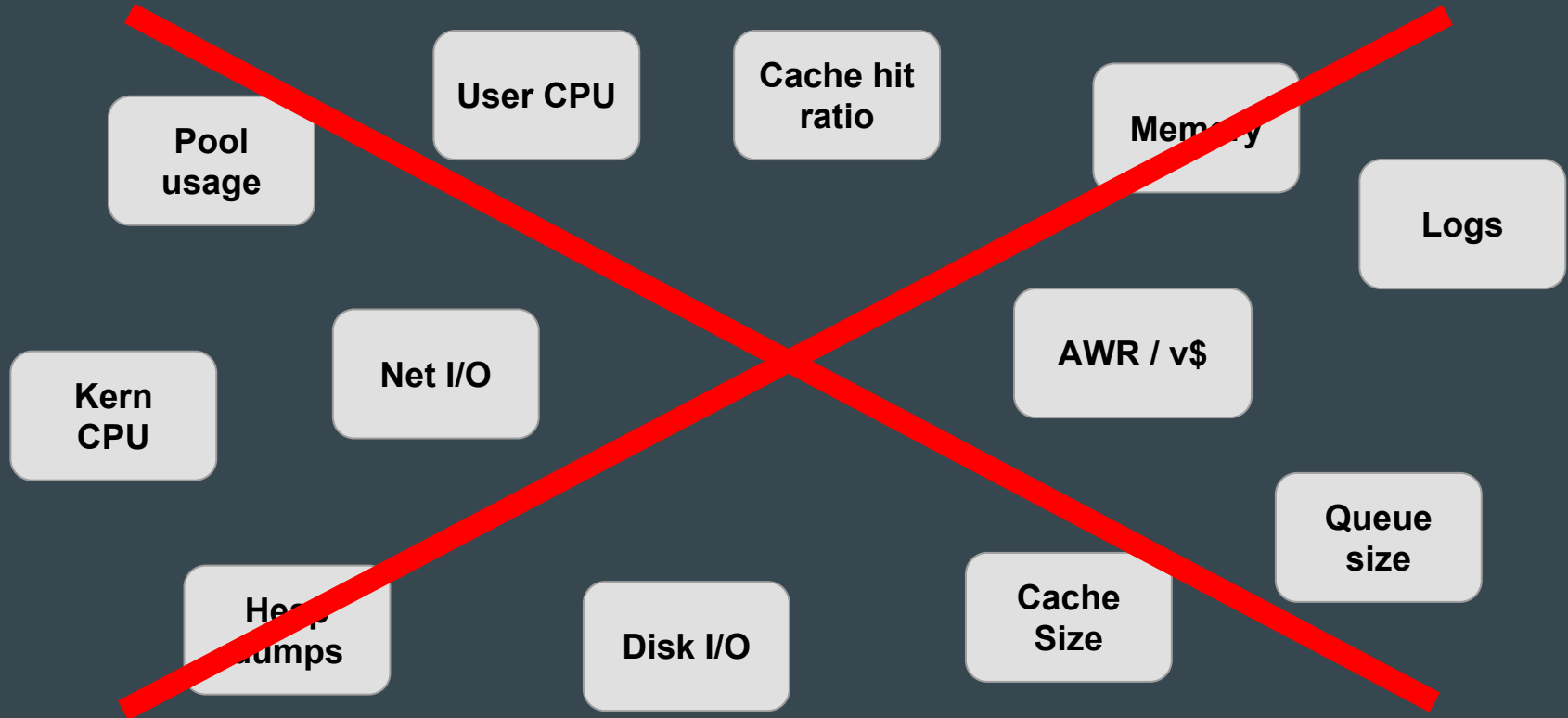
About metrics

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There's a ton of metrics out there



I don't play the elimination game (anymore)



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GC pauses.

Look at what the program is doing

➔ I check **thread stacks** and **GC overhead** first.

Analysis process

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A 3-step approach to analyzing latency issues

WHAT



WHERE



WHY

A 3-step approach to analyzing latency issues

WHAT



ex.: a servlet call

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WHERE



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ex.: time is spent in DB

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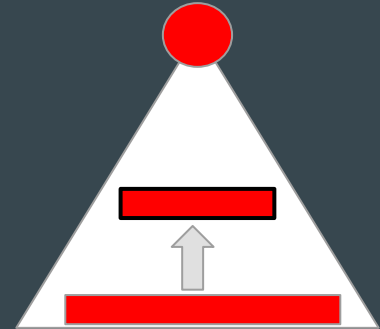
WHERE



ex.: time is spent in DB



WHY



ex.: 1-n pattern and query can be cached

A 3-step approach to analyzing latency issues

WHAT



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WHY

Find out **which events** are problematic (transaction, method, click..)

ex.: a servlet call

Identify **top consumers** in the execution trees

ex.: time is spent in DB

Read stacks & object data to identify **faulty** or **optimizable behaviour**

ex.: 1-n pattern and query can be cached

Collecting events



sampling



instrumentation

Collecting events



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Thread-dump events,
approximation of reality



instrumentation

Concrete measurements
and object capture

Collecting events



sampling

Thread-dump events,
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**without
agent**



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Concrete measurements
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**with
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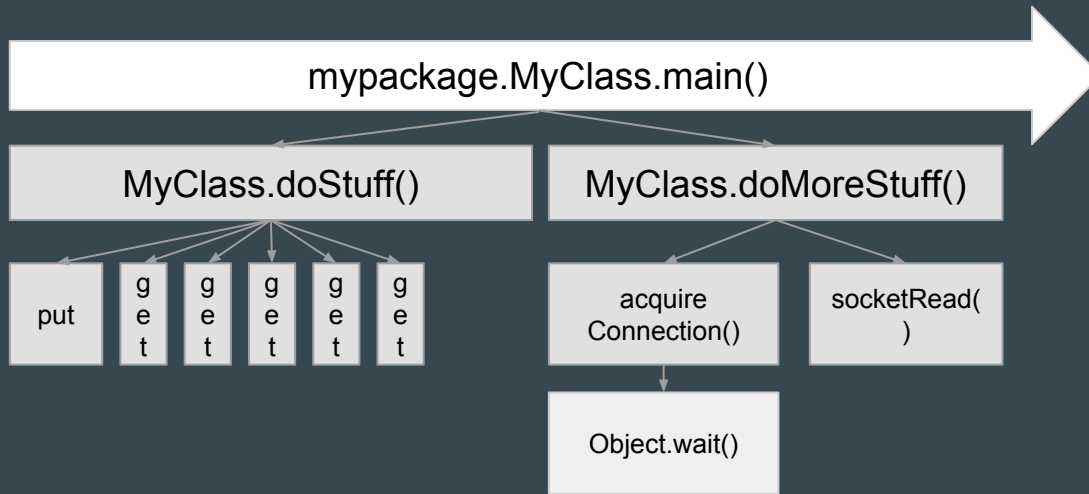
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Stacktrace Sampling

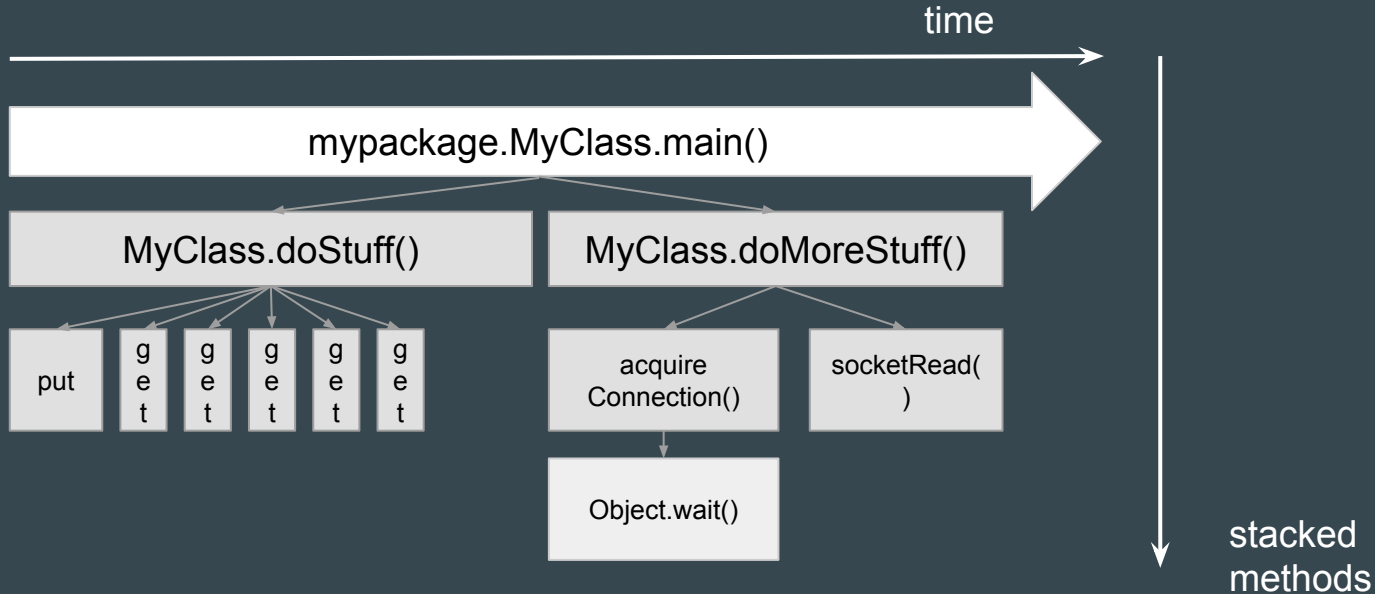
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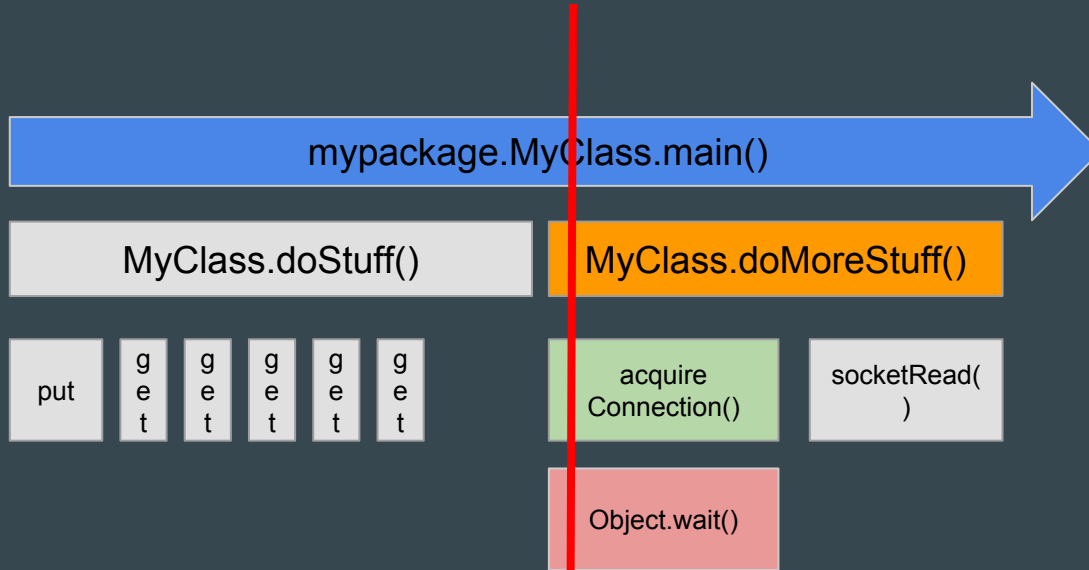
A dummy thread at runtime



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A random thread dump



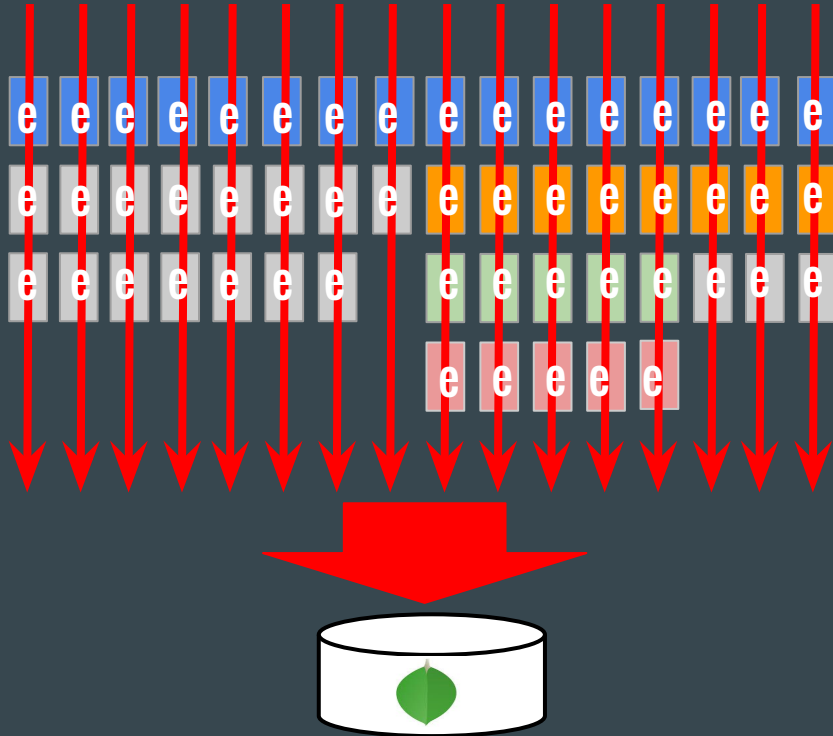
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at java.lang.Object.wait()
at mypackage.datasource.acquireConnection()
at mypackage.Myclass.doMoreStuff()
at mypackage.MyClass.main()
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Sampling = periodical thread dumps



Time-based events



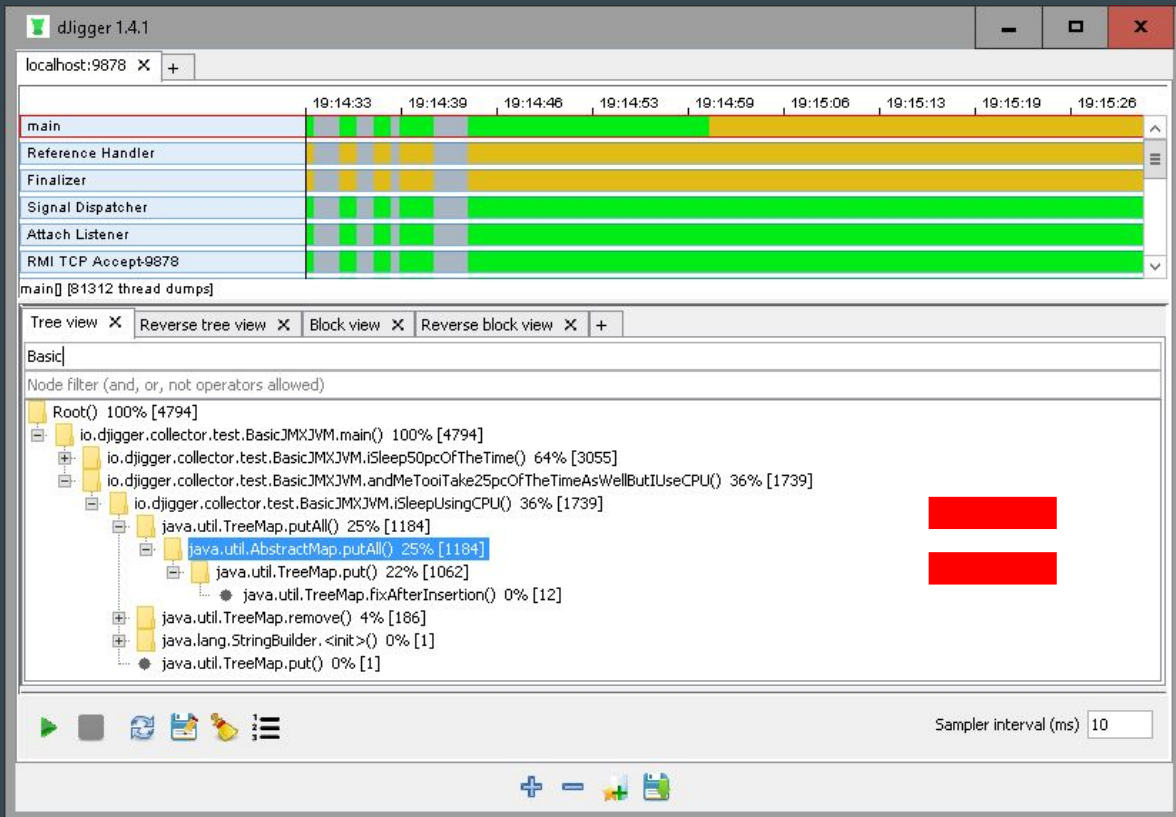
Time-based aggregation



Thread-based aggregation



What does it look like in djigger?



3-step approach with sampling

WHAT



WHERE



WHY

without
agent

search
aggregated
events



drill-down
locally



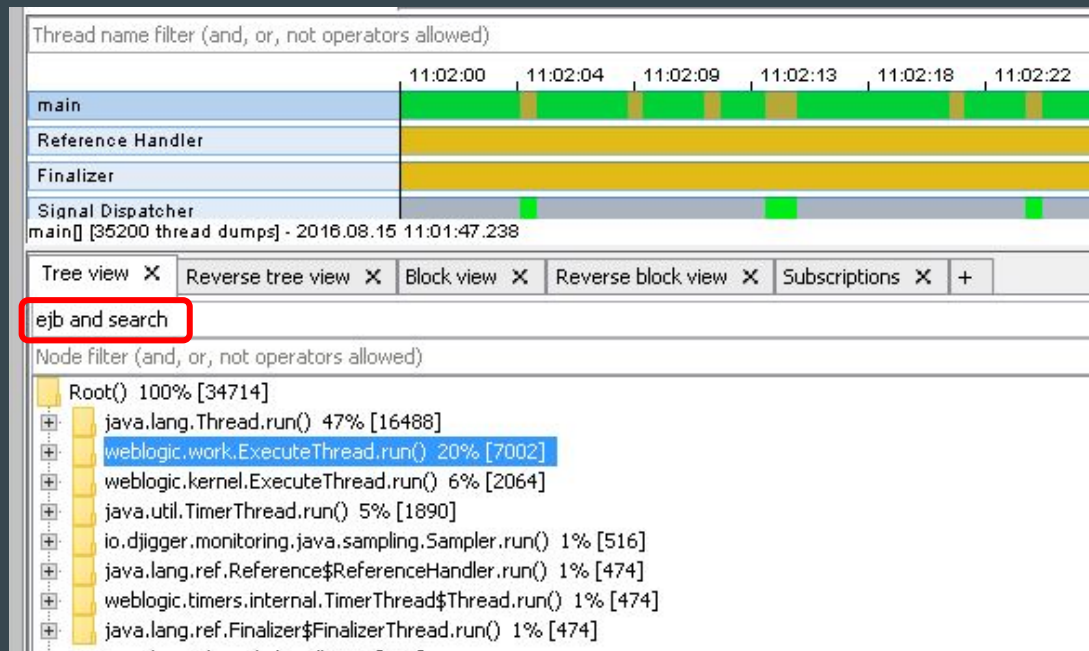
read stacks
and stats

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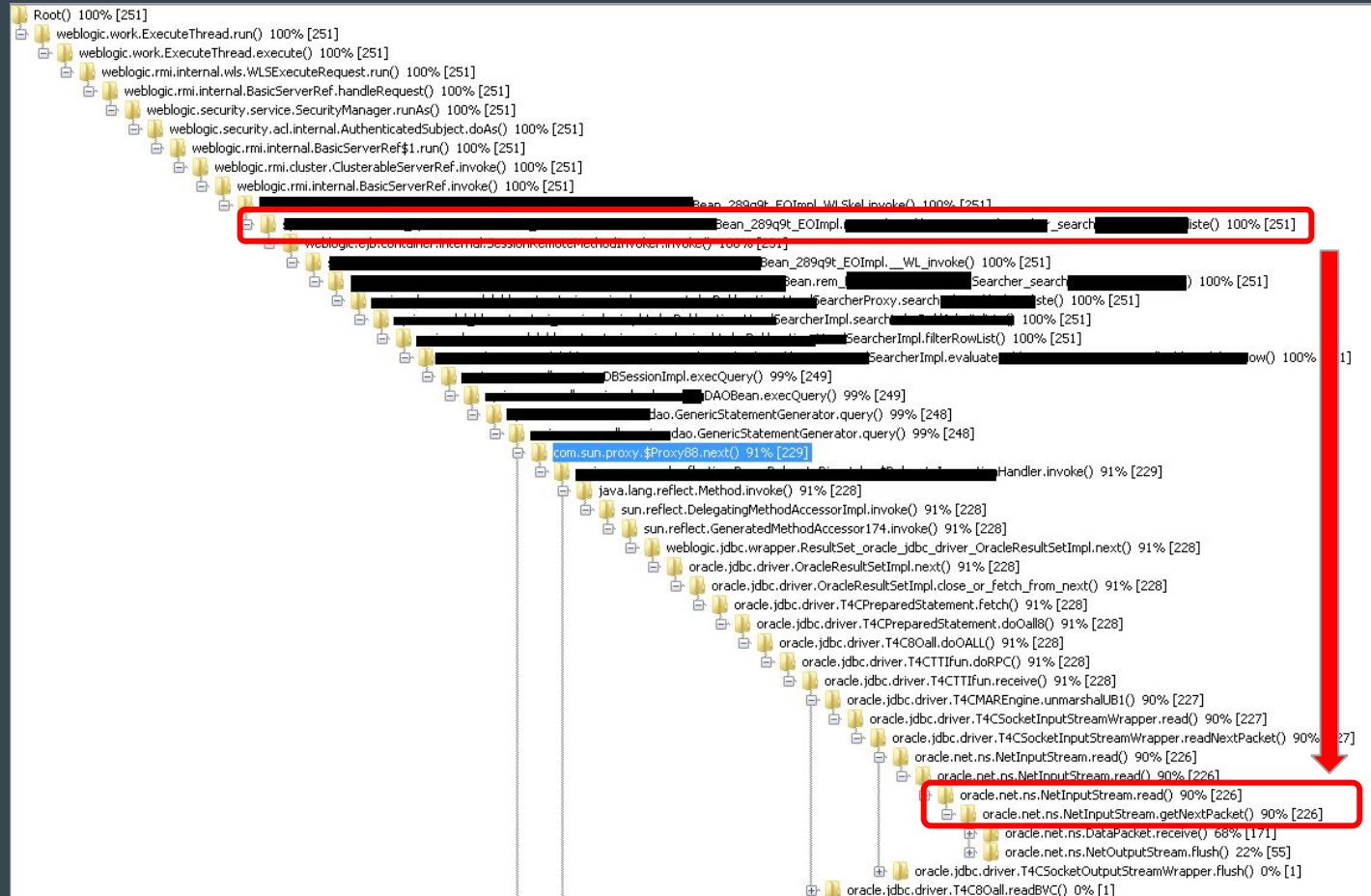
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Example



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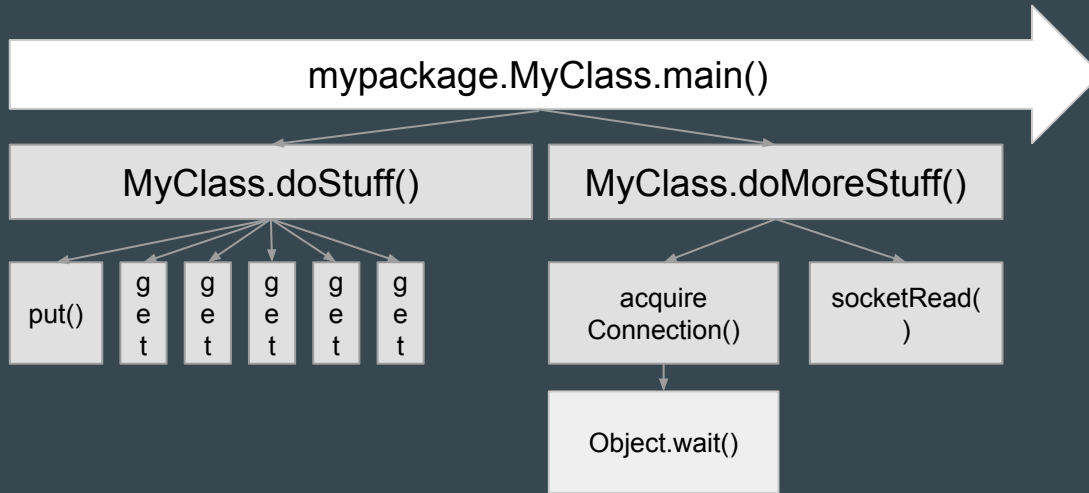


Instrumentation

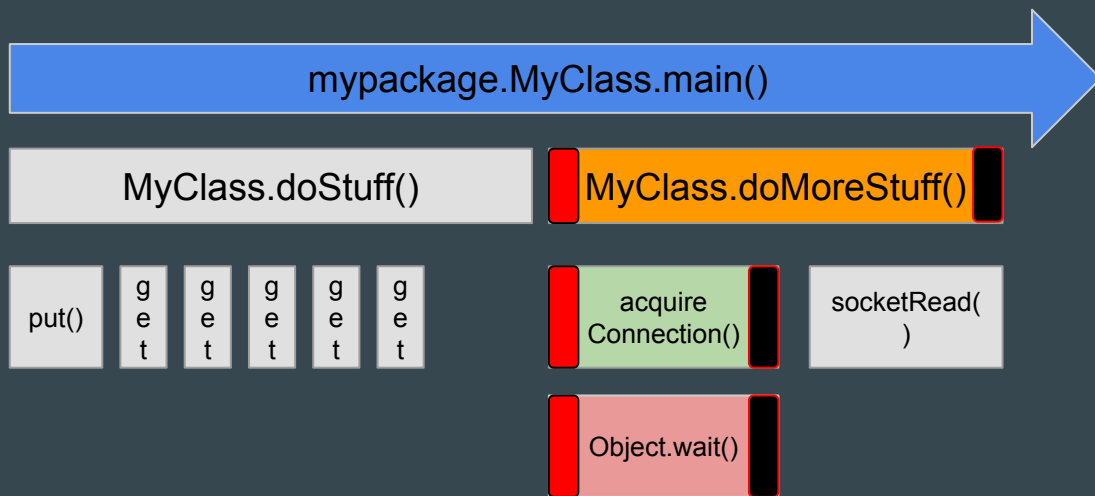
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A dummy thread at runtime (again)



Subscriptions

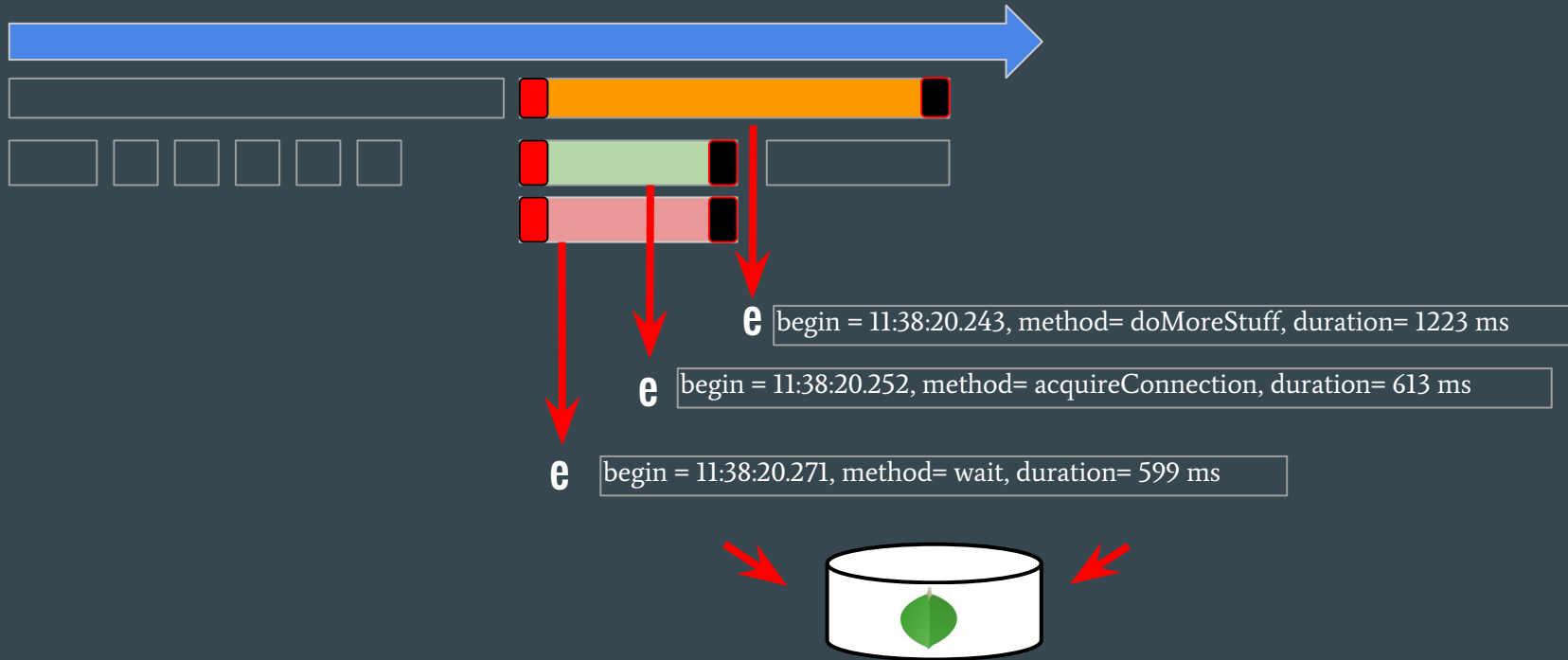


Active subscriptions:

Start event:

End event:

Subscription-based events



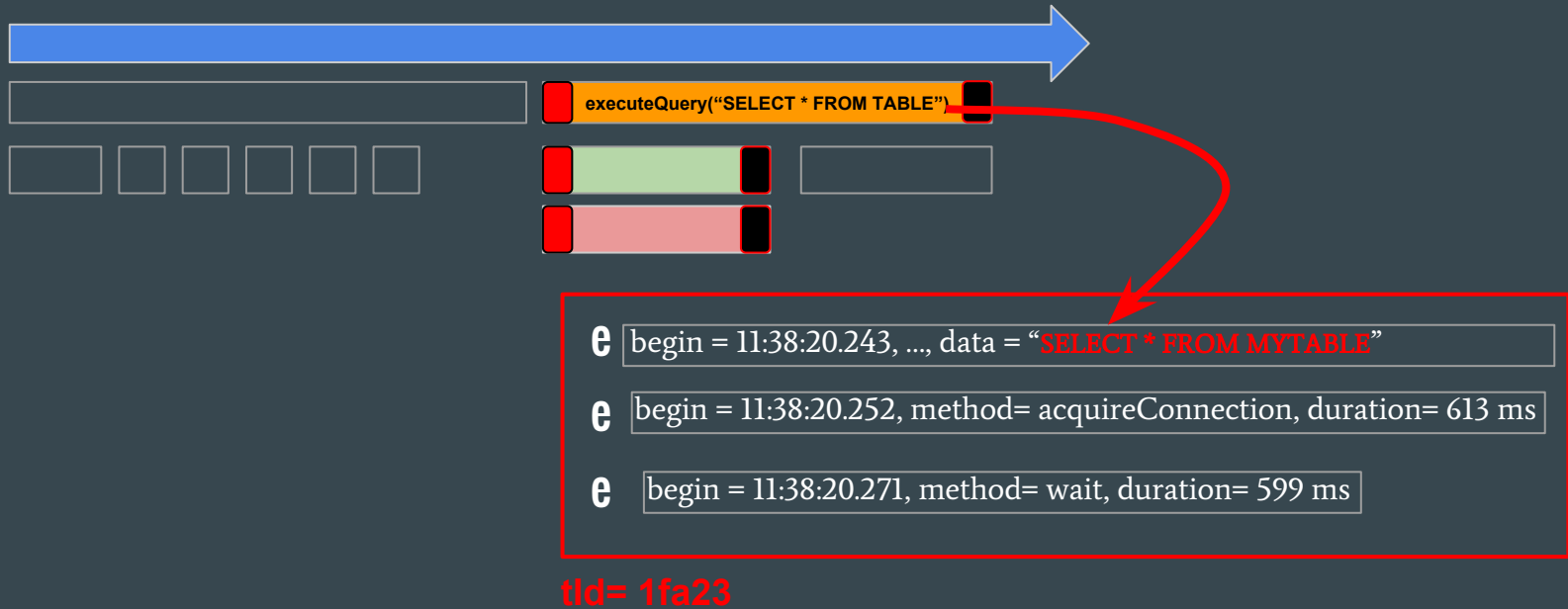
Transaction flags



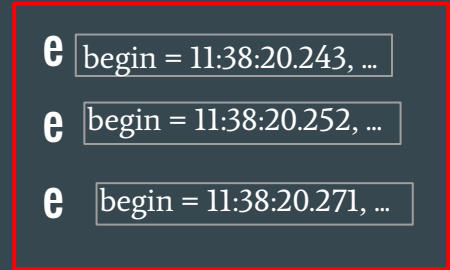
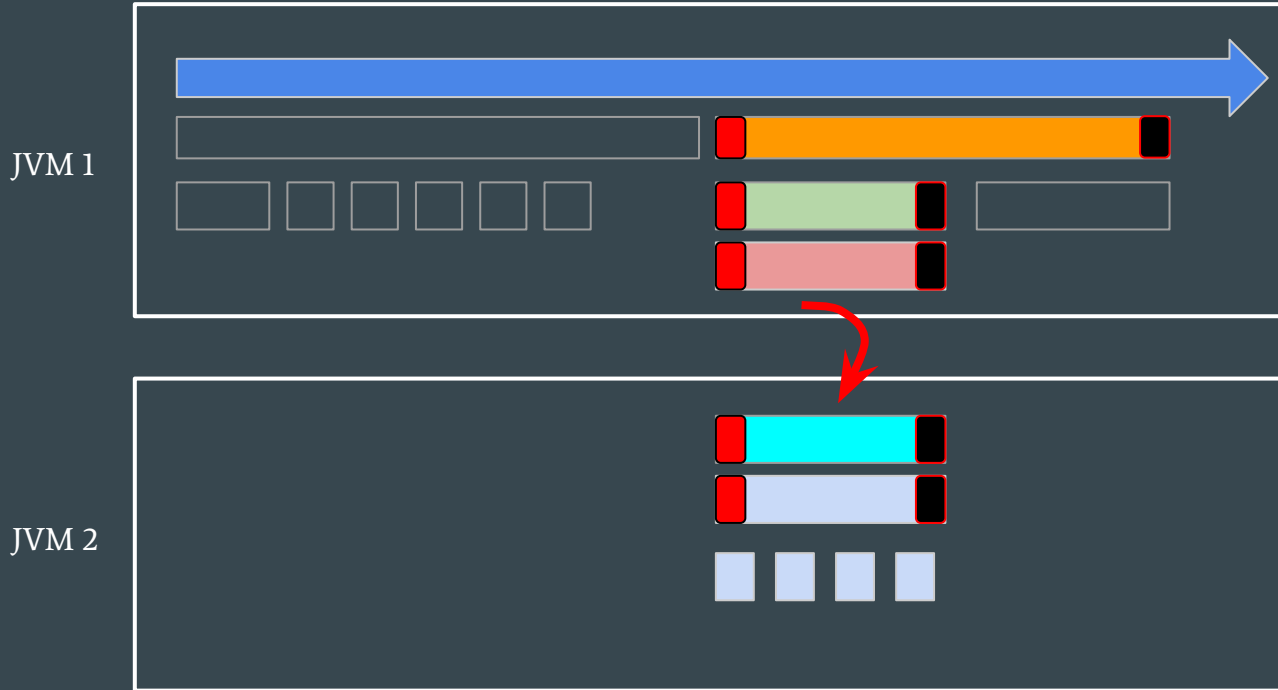
- e** begin = 11:38:20.243, method= doMoreStuff, duration= 1223 ms
- e** begin = 11:38:20.252, method= acquireConnection, duration= 613 ms
- e** begin = 11:38:20.271, method= wait, duration= 599 ms

tId= 1fa23

Object capture

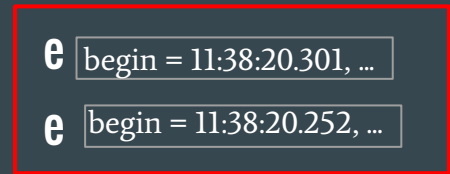


Distributed transactions



tld= 1fa23

drill-down



tld= 87e01

3-step approach with instrumentation

WHAT



WHERE



WHY

with
agent

search
entry point
events



drill-down
across JVMs



capture
object data



refine



1

2

3

What does it look like in djigger?

AsyncAppender-Dispatcher-Thread-2
AsyncAppender-Dispatcher-Thread-3
JPS Session Timeout
ExecuteThread: '0' for queue: 'default'
ExecuteThread: '1' for queue: 'default'
ExecuteThread: '1' for queue: 'default' [3360 thread dumps] - 2016.06.10 13:08:14.787

Tree view X Reverse tree view X Block view X Reverse block view X Instrumentation events X Subscriptions X Transaction Tree c5811501-42db-4f87-a637-a12

handle

Name	Data	Time	Duration (ms)
.network.server.Server.handleRequest	EX @/192.168.104.28:62457	13:12:52.895	2'164.617
.network.server.Server.handleRequest		13:12:52.894	0.133
.network.server.Server.handleRequest	EX @/192.168.104 457	13:12:41.765	1'279.9
.network.server.Server.handleRequest		13:12:41.764	0.081
.network.server.Server.handleRequest		13:10:44.773	0.052
.network.server.Server.handleRequest	EX @/192.168.10 459	13:10:44.773	113'693.308
.network.server.Server.handleRequest	null@/192.168. 459	13:10:36.678	35.637
.network.server.Server.handleRequest		13:10:36.552	0.171
.network.server.Server.handleRequest		13:10:36.252	1.145
.network.server.Server.handleRequest		13:09:48.062	0.18
.network.server.Server.handleRequest	EX @/192.168.10 457	13:09:48.062	170'404.131
.network.server.Server.handleRequest	null@/192.168.10 457	13:09:28.063	238.688
.network.server.Server.handleRequest		13:09:27.866	1.659
ips.network.server.Server.handleRequest		13:09:27.370	2.058

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Tree view X Reverse tree view X Block view X Reverse block view X Instrumentation events X Subscriptions X Transaction Tree c50

Stacktrace filter (and, or, not operators allowed)

Node filter (and, or, not operators allowed)

- network.server.Server.handleRequest() - 113693ms
 - weblogic.rmi.cluster.ClusterableRemoteRef.invoke() - 110526ms
 - weblogic.rmi.cluster.ClusterableRemoteRef.invoke() - 110526ms (selected)
 - weblogic.rmi.cluster.ClusterableRemoteRef.invoke() - 3ms
 - weblogic.rmi.cluster.ClusterableRemoteRef.invoke() - 39ms
 - weblogic.rmi.cluster.ClusterableRemoteRef.invoke() - 4ms
 - weblogic.rmi.cluster.ClusterableRemoteRef.invoke() - 2ms

Context menu options: Drill-down, Expand all, Expand first branch, Collapse all

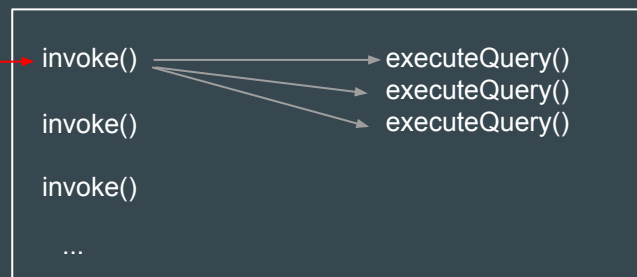
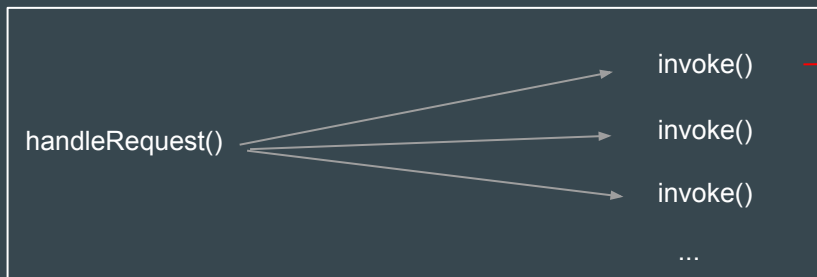
A red arrow points from the selected node to the detailed view on the right.

Tree view X Reverse tree view X Block view X Reverse block view X

Stacktrace filter (and, or, not operators allowed)

Node filter (and, or, not operators allowed)

- weblogic.rmi.cluster.ClusterableServerRef.invoke() - 110502ms
 - oracle.jdbc.driver.PhysicalConnection.prepareStatement() - 0ms
 - com.sun.proxy.\$Proxy142.prepareStatement() - 0ms
 - com.sun.proxy.\$Proxy90.executeQuery() - 14ms
 - com.sun.proxy.\$Proxy142.prepareStatement() - 0ms
 - com.sun.proxy.\$Proxy90.executeQuery() - 0ms
 - com.sun.proxy.\$Proxy142.prepareStatement() - 0ms
 - com.sun.proxy.\$Proxy86.prepareStatement() - 0ms
 - com.sun.proxy.\$Proxy90.executeQuery() - 1ms
 - com.sun.proxy.\$Proxy86.prepareStatement() - 0ms
 - com.sun.proxy.\$Proxy90.executeQuery() - 2ms
 - com.sun.proxy.\$Proxy86.prepareStatement() - 0ms
 - com.sun.proxy.\$Proxy90.executeQuery() - 1ms



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Name	Data	Duration (ms)
com.sun.proxy.\$Proxy90.executeQuery	SELECT cast(timestamp as timestamp) from dual	0,638
oracle.jdbc.driver.OraclePreparedStatementWra...	SELECT 1 FROM DUAL	0,508
oracle.jdbc.driver.OraclePreparedStatementWra...	SELECT PACKAGENAME FROM RELEASE WH...	1,133
com.sun.proxy.\$Proxy90.executeQuery	SELECT PACKAGENAME FROM RELEASE WH...	1,163
oracle.jdbc.driver.OraclePreparedStatementWra...	SELECT 1 FROM DUAL	0,793
com.sun.proxy.\$Proxy90.executeQuery	SELECT /*n8BZpQJnr3OLqd+6Dl b79...	1,241
com.sun.proxy.\$Proxy90.executeQuery	SELECT /*a7MTILKfes3hkmOhJc)130...	0,91
com.sun.proxy.\$Proxy90.executeQuery	SELECT DISTINCT target.l	0,65
com.sun.proxy.\$Proxy90.executeQuery	SELECT	0,561
com.sun.proxy.\$Proxy90.executeQuery	SELECT /*a7MTILKfes3hkmOf) b130...	1,253
oracle.jdbc.driver.OraclePreparedStatementWra...	SELECT 1 FROM DUAL	0,324
com.sun.proxy.\$Proxy90.executeQuery	SELECT cast(timestamp as timestamp) from dual	0,463
oracle.jdbc.driver.OraclePreparedStatementWra...	SELECT 1 FROM DUAL	0,536
com.sun.proxy.\$Proxy90.executeQuery	SELECT /*nKT1sBdK9) b4...	0,552
oracle.jdbc.driver.OraclePreparedStatementWra...	SELECT 1 FROM DUAL	0,586
com.sun.proxy.\$Proxy90.executeQuery	SELECT /*nKT1sBdK9) b4...	0,767
oracle.jdbc.driver.OraclePreparedStatementWra...	SELECT 1 FROM DUAL	0,341
com.sun.proxy.\$Proxy90.executeQuery	SELECT /*+ FIRST_ROWS(1) uNIOZivPU6gsUTv...	0,854
oracle.jdbc.driver.OraclePreparedStatementWra...	SELECT 1 FROM DUAL	0,621
oracle.jdbc.driver.OraclePreparedStatementWra...	SELECT /*n8BZpQJnr)79...	1,822
com.sun.proxy.\$Proxy90.executeQuery	SELECT /*n8BZpQJnr3C)9...	1,855

Component overview

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JMX, -javaagent, kill -3, jstack, process attach, ...



**PROFILER
MODE**

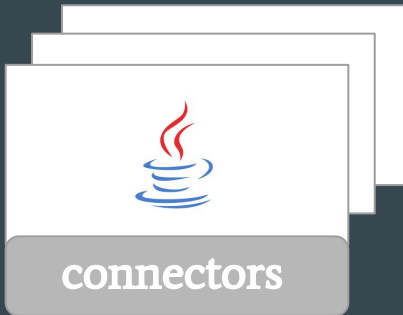


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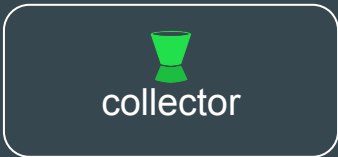


← harvest & analyze

APM
MODE



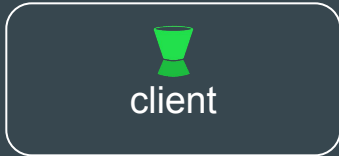
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persist →

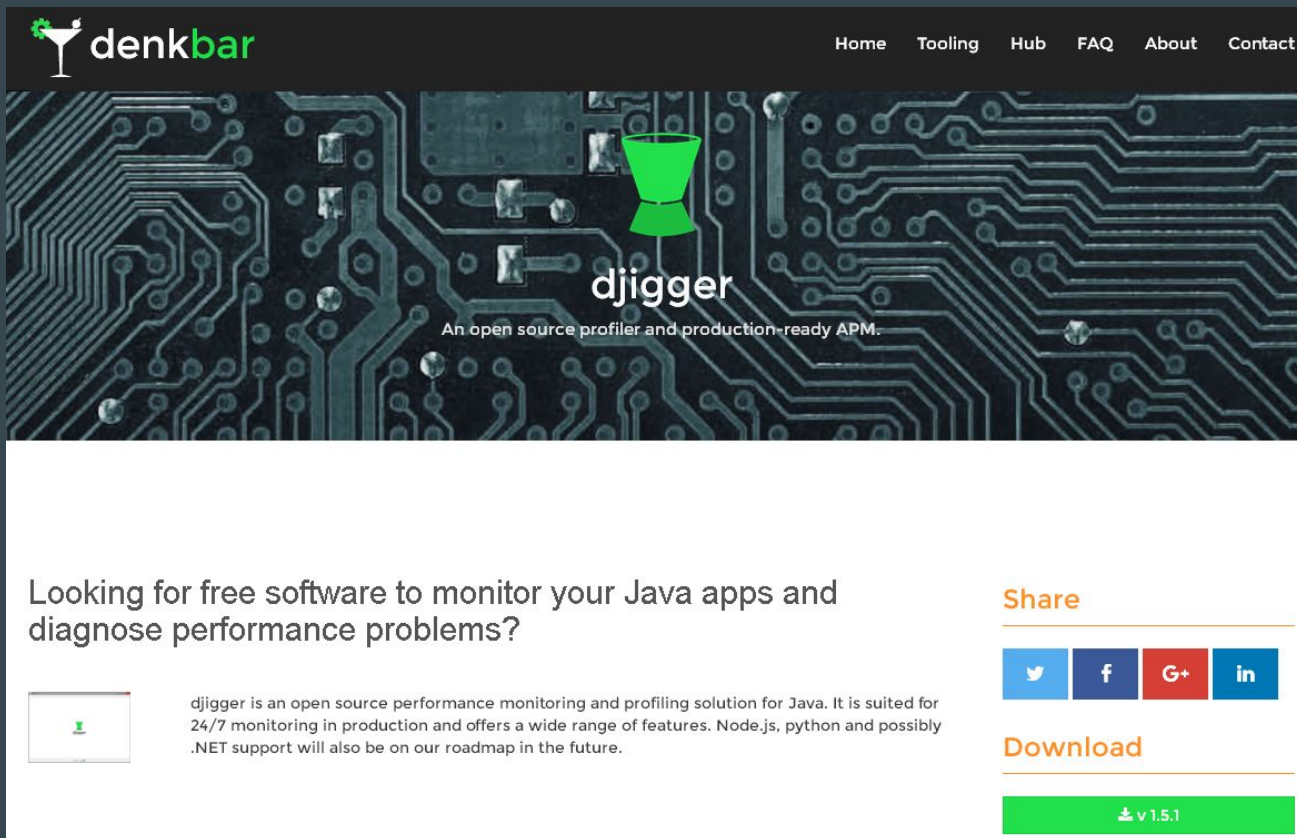


← analyze

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