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## **What to Expect from HotRockit**

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# What this talk is all about...

- Outline what some of the results from merging Hotspot and JRockit will look like (and already looks like!)
- Give a rough idea of in what order to expect the technology to appear
- **Only** about what the convergence will bring
  - I.e. will NOT be talking about module system, lambdas etc
  - This is a bit of a roadmap-ish talk

*Disclaimer: JDK release targets are our current best estimates and can (and likely will) change!*

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# Assumptions

- Assume you know what a JVM is
  - Neat piece of software that translates your byte codes
  - Helps to know it is an adaptively optimizing platform access to runtime information
- There are several different ones
  - Most of you are probably using HotSpot
  - The rest of you are probably using JRockit or IBM J9
  - Big test suite to ensure compatibility (JCK)

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- Build best of breed JVM
  - Base it on HotSpot
  - Add the most appreciated JRockit features



# Roadmap

# JRCMD -> JCMD

## JDK 7 Time Frame (Update)

- Command line utility to enumerate and send commands to running JVMs
- Will be renamed to JCMD
- First port will have a limited set of commands

# J[R]CMD Examples

## JDK 7 Updates & Forward

```
jrcmd (jcmd)
```

prints the running JVMs – PID plus main class

```
jrcmd <PID> help (help)
```

prints the available commands

```
jrcmd <PID> print_threads (Thread.print)
```

prints thread dumps

```
jrcmd <PID> print_object_summary (GC.class_histogram)
```

prints a histogram of the heap, by class

```
[start|stop|dump|clone]_flightrecording (JFR.[start|stop|dump])
```

controls the Java Flight Recorder (more on this later)



# J[R]CMD Examples

## JDK 8 & Later

`jrcmd <PID> heap_diagnostics (No yet)`  
prints heap information, including semi-ref details

`jrcmd <PID> print_memusage (Not yet)`  
prints native memory allocation, down to individual allocation sites

# JCMD Demo

Using mostly JRCMD, but with JCMD sneak peak!

# JMX Agent Update

## The JDK 7 Time Frame (Update)

- Use same port for RMI Registry and RMI Server
  - Easier firewall configuration
- Life Cycle Control
  - Even after the JVM has been started (using JCMD)
- Improved ergonomics

```
-Xmanagement:ssl=false,authenticate=false
```

Instead of:

```
-Dcom.sun.management.jmxremote.port=7091
```

```
-Dcom.sun.management.jmxremote.ssl=false
```

```
-Dcom.sun.management.jmxremote.authenticate=false
```

# JDP (Java Discovery Protocol)

## The JDK 7 Time Frame (Update)

- Multicasting heartbeat for JVM services
- Used to discover manageable JVMs on the network
- Also to discover JVM's no longer running
- Normally used with the JMX management agent
  - Follows the management agent life cycle

```
-Xmanagement:port=7091,autodiscovery=true
```

# MBean Updates

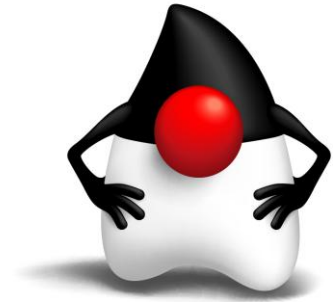
## JDK 7 Time Frame

- Many JRockit MBeans will be ported
  - Better support for the Mission Control console
- Some functionality already available:
  - `OperatingSystem#getProcessCpuLoad()`
  - `OperatingSystem#getSystemCpuLoad()`
  - `Threading#getThreadAllocatedBytes(long [] threadIDs)`
- Examples of coming functionality:

`DiagnosticCommandMBean` (MBean API for JCMD access)

`ProfilingMBean` (method invocation counts and timing)

`PerfCounterMBean` (MBean access to internal perf counters)





# Console Demo

# JRokit Flight Recorder -> Java Flight Recorder

JDK 7 Time Frame (update)

- In-Flight Recorder for Java (profiling and diagnostics)
  - Always on
  - Very low overhead
  - Dump data anytime
  - Go back in time to see what lead up to a problem
- Rich GUI in JMC
  - Integration with the Oracle stack (WLS, DMS etc)
  - Built-in GUI editor
  - Build and export custom plug-ins directly from Mission Control



# JFR Demo

# Memleak -> On-line Heap Analyzer

JDK 8/9 Time Frame

- Low overhead heap analyzer
  - Piggybacks on the GC
- On-line analysis
  - No need for large memory consuming heap dumps

# Memleak Demo

# No More Perm-Gen

## JDK 8 Time Frame

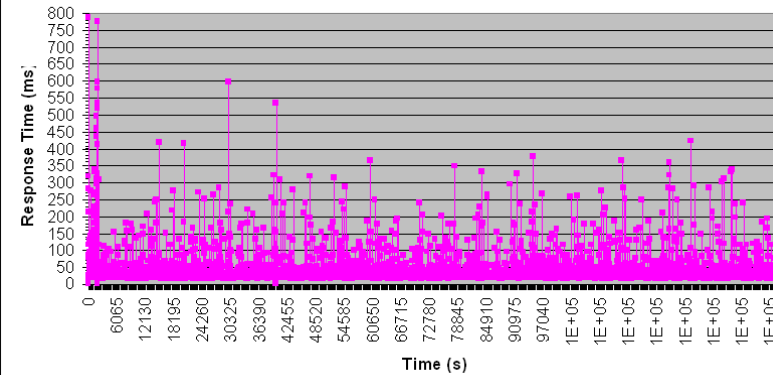
- Perm-gen will be removed
- Will use native memory and heap and allocate as needed
- No need to decide the required size up front
- No need for tuning

# Other Improvements

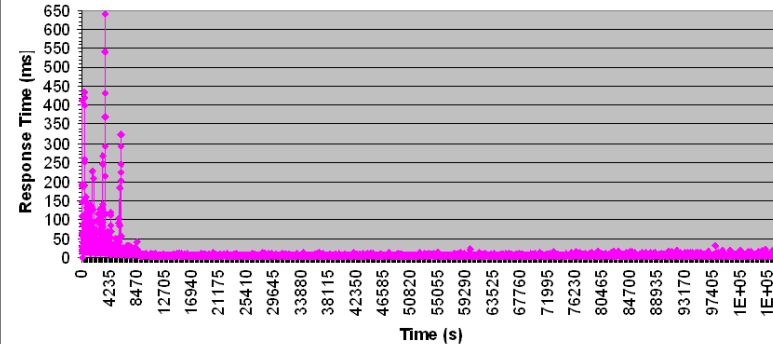
## After JDK 8 Time Frame

- Deterministic GC
  - Soft real-time GC
  - Pause time target
- Compiler optimizations

99th-percentile Resp. Time: 113 ms  
Average Resp. Time: 22.729 ms



99th-percentile Resp. Time: 24 ms  
Average Resp. Time: 6.689 ms



# JRockit Free!

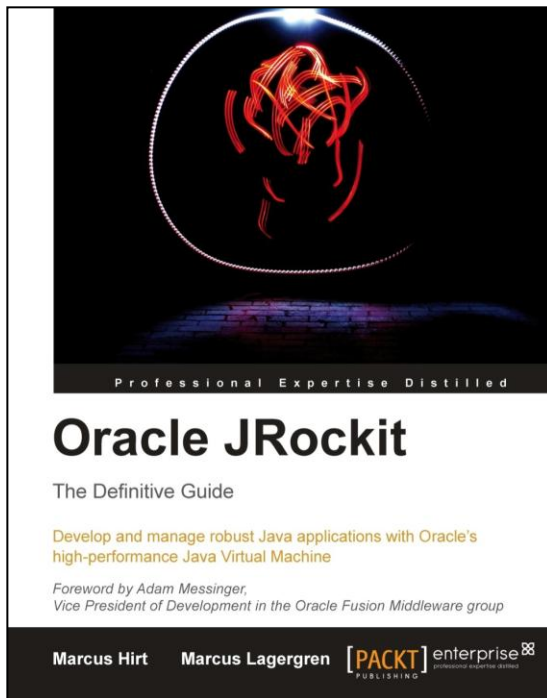
Now!

- JRockit is now under the same license as HotSpot
  - This means you can start trying out the technology right away!
- Mission Control is free for development
- Take it for a spin and send feedback!  
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## Oracle JRockit: The Definitive Guide



# Q&A



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