

CoolEmAll

A focus on Power Consumption of Applications

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IRIT, some numbers

- 1st French informatics lab ¹
- 250 PhD
- 250 Researchers



¹in number of researchers and PhD

Themes and strategic axis

- Theme 1 : Information Analysis and Synthesis
- Theme 2 : Indexing and Information Search
- Theme 3 : Interaction, Autonomy, Dialogue and Cooperation
- Theme 4 : Reasoning and Decision
- Theme 5 : Modelization, Algorithms and HPC
- **Theme 6 : Architecture, Systems and Networks**
- Theme 7 : Safety of Software Development
- SA1: Computer Science for Health
- SA2: Data Mass and Calculus
- SA3: Ambient Socio-technical Systems
- SA4: Critical Embedded Systems

Paul Sabatier, Toulouse III University

- Informatics, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology
- Pharmacy, Medicine, Dentistry



On site, around 28 000 students (about 100000 in all Toulouse's Universities)

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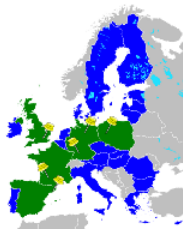
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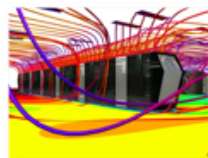
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- Define open designs of computing building blocks (ComputeBox Blueprints)
- Develop an open source Simulation, Visualization and Support (SVD) toolkit
 - ▶ Inputs: Data Centre Architecture, Cooling Approaches and Energy-aware Management
 - ▶ Outputs: Efficient Airflow, Thermal Distribution and Optimal Arrangement



CoolEmAll Work Packages

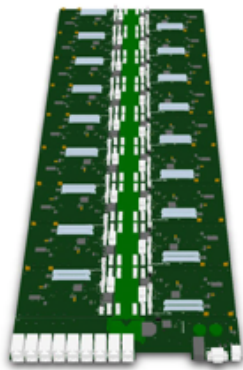
- WP 1 Project Management
- WP 2 Simulation, Visualisation and Decision Support Toolkit
- WP 3 ComputeBox Prototype
- WP 4 Workload and Resource Management Policies
- WP 5 Energy-efficiency Metrics (leader: IRIT)
 - ▶ Metrics
 - ▶ Monitoring of applications
- WP 6 Requirements, Verification and Validation Scenarios
- WP 7 Dissemination, Exploitation and RTD Standardization

WP 3: CoolEmAll testbed

RECS: Resource Efficient Computing Systems

18 nodes on 1U. Highly configurable, can be Intel i7 or Atom, Amd Fusion, soon ARM.

3 testbeds: UPS, PSNC, HLRS



- Using Timacs API for accessing several measurements on the system (HW and SW).
- Developing new metrics to consider Heat and dynamic of the system

WP 5: Metrics, monitoring, benchmarking and Application characterization

- Derive energy-efficiency metrics for computing modules extending existing power related metrics to energy related metrics (i.e. including time) taking also into account the runtime environment of the data centre (ambient temperature, heat re-use capacities)
- Design and develop a monitoring infrastructure adapted to energy- and heat-aware scheduling
- Design a methodology for profiling applications in respect with their energy consumption
- Develop benchmarks to evaluate derived metrics

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- Many data centers do not operate at full load all the time
- Power consumptions on a node are application dependent
 - ▶ Workload classes differ depending on center type
 - ▶ HPC applications, high throughput jobs, virtualization, services

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- Several power models were proposed and their results depend on the hardware and benchmark used during their constructions.

Level	Type	References	Avg. error
Systemwide	Analitical (device)	[2, 3, 5, 10, 11, 12]	5%
	Gate Level Sim (global)	[4]	–
Application	Analitical (device)	[13]	0.5%
	Analitical (global)	[9, 14]	4–30%
	Statistical (global)	[8]	1.0%

Table: Power estimators for computers

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- Direct measure (hardware):
 - ▶ E.g. wattmeter: measures node's electric power in watts
- Logical estimator (software):
 - ▶ Require one or more hardware sensors
 - ▶ E.g. process wattmeter: estimates the process power

Sensors

libec

Hardware sensors²:

- Performance Counters
- ACPI Powermeter
- Grid'5000 PDU
- Networking

Software sensors:

- CPU Usage
- Memory Usage
- Inverse CPU PE
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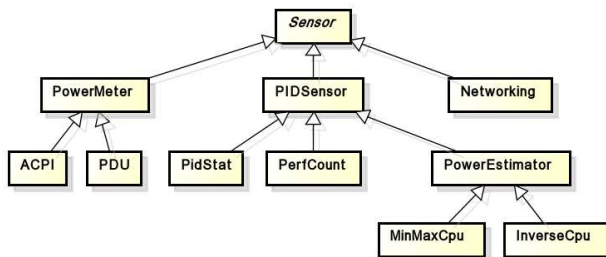
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How to Create a new sensor

libec³

demos/ex1/MySensor.h

```
#ifndef MYSENSOR_H__
#define MYSENSOR_H__

#include <libec/sensor/SensorPid.h>

class MySensor : public cea::PIDSensor
{
public:
    MySensor();

    cea::sensor_t getValue(pid_t pid);

    void update(pid_t pid);
};

#endif
```

demos/ex1/MySensor.cpp

```
#include "MySensor.h"
#include <libec/tools/Tools.h>

MySensor::MySensor() {
    _name = "MySensor";
    _alias = "MS";
    _type = cea::U64;
    _isActive = true;
}

cea::sensor_t MySensor::getValue(pid_t pid) {
    update(pid);
    return _cValue;
}

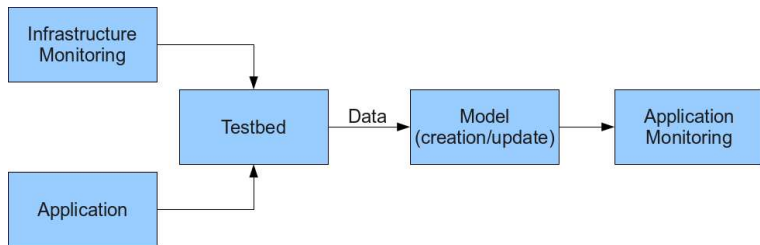
void MySensor::update(pid_t pid) {
    _cValue.U64 = pid * cea::Tools::rnd(1, 10);
}
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³ Documentation available [html]

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Data Acquisition Tool

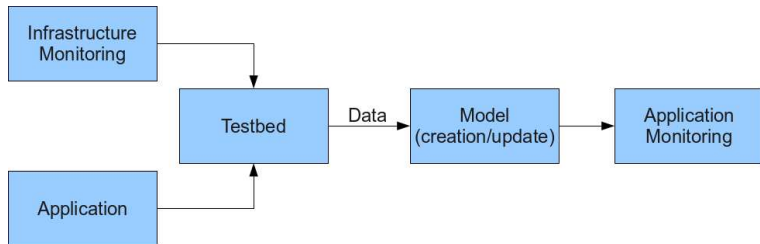
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- Input: command line benchmark
- Output: gnuplot compatible file
- Demos: standard/customized

ECTOP

Data Monitoring Tool

- Functionality
 - ▶ Sort data by columns (ascending/descending)
 - ▶ Show accumulated values (sum bar)
 - ▶ Pan view
- Lightweight
 - ▶ Memory: 3Kb
 - ▶ CPU⁴:
 - ★ 0.3% (unsorted)
 - ★ 0.7% (sorted/sum bar)
 - ★ 2.0% (sorted/sum bar/html)
- Documentation available [html]
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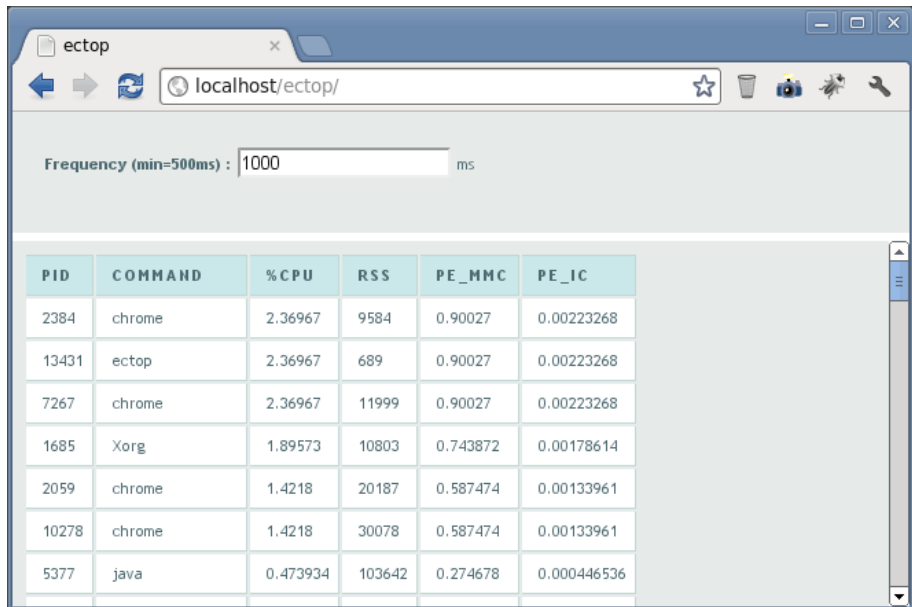
⁴Data for a single core from top application for a Intel(R) Core(TM)2 Duo CPU T8300 @ 2.40GHz ▶ ◀ ≡ ≡ ≡ ↺ 🔍 ↻

ECTOP - Command line tool

```
Terminal
File Edit View Search Terminal Help
ectop - Thu Sep 20 15:37:12 2012
Tasks: 177, Power (W): 26.7674, CPU (%):7.3
```

PID	COMMAND	%CPU	v	RSS	PE MMC	PE IC
19498	ectop	3.4		624	1.24629	12.467
17797	soffice.bin	1.4		75369	0.586294	5.13347
17165	chrome	0.9		19031	0.421294	3.30009
16606	pulseaudio	0.9		1002	0.421294	3.30009
1446	hald-addon-stor	0.4		152	0.256294	1.46671
19338	acoread	0.4		20478	0.256294	1.46671
16789	java	0		95564	0.124294	0
11907	python2.6	0		479	0.124294	0
18622	chrome	0		25974	0.124294	0
14	khelper	0		0	0.124294	0
15	netns	0		0	0.124294	0
16	async/mgr	0		0	0.124294	0
17	pm	0		0	0.124294	0
18	sync_supers	0		0	0.124294	0
19	bdi-default	0		0	0.124294	0
20	kintegrityd/0	0		0	0.124294	0
22	kblockd/0	0		0	0.124294	0
24	kacpid	0		0	0.124294	0
					24.442	27.1341

ECTOP - HTML version



The screenshot shows a web browser window with the address bar at localhost/ectop/. Below the address bar is a control for the refresh frequency, set to 1000 ms. The main content area displays a table of system processes.

Frequency (min=500ms) : ms

PID	COMMAND	%CPU	RSS	PE_MMC	PE_IC
2384	chrome	2.36967	9584	0.90027	0.00223268
13431	ectop	2.36967	689	0.90027	0.00223268
7267	chrome	2.36967	11999	0.90027	0.00223268
1685	Xorg	1.89573	10803	0.743872	0.00178614
2059	chrome	1.4218	20187	0.587474	0.00133961
10278	chrome	1.4218	30078	0.587474	0.00133961
5377	java	0.473934	103642	0.274678	0.000446536

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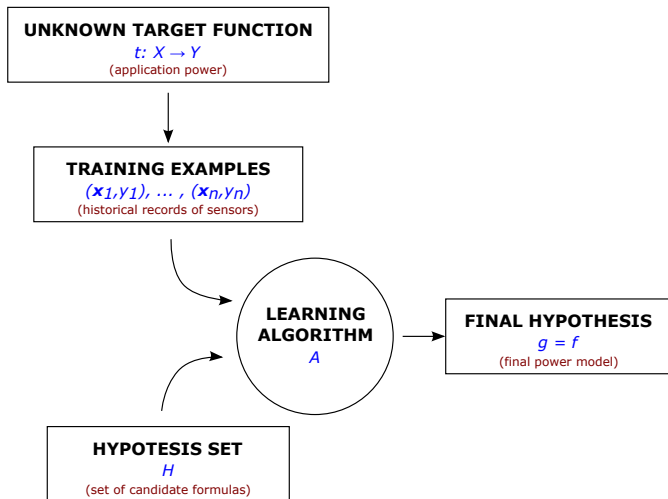
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 - ▶ Cannot generalize for data which was not presented to achieve the approximator

Machine Learning



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Linear Genetic Programming (LGP)

- Evolutionary algorithm (population based)
- Representation: sequence of instructions from imperative programming language or machine code
- Advantage over graph representation
 - ▶ Imperative programming: flexibility (interpreted)
 - ▶ Machine code: speed (directly executed on the CPU) *
- Each program is a linear sequence of instructions
- Number of instructions: fixed or variable

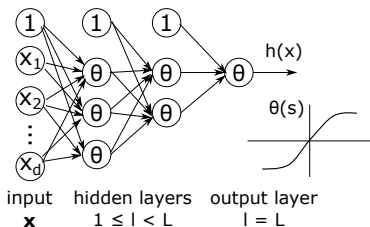
Exemple of a LGP representation

Instruction 1	Instruction 2	...	Instruction N
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Artificial Neural Networks

- Network layout [1]



$$x_j^{(l)} = \theta \left(\sum_{i=0}^{d^{l-1}} w_{ij}^{(l)} x_i^{(l-1)} \right) \quad (1)$$

where $\theta(s) = \tanh(s)$

- Backpropagation *

$$\Delta w_{ij}^{(l)} = -\eta x_i^{(l-1)} \delta_j^{(l)} \quad (2)$$

$$\delta_i^{(l-1)} = \left(1 - \left(x_i^{(l-1)} \right)^2 \right) \sum_{j=1}^{d^{(l)}} w_{ij}^{(l)} \delta_j^{(l)} \quad (3)$$

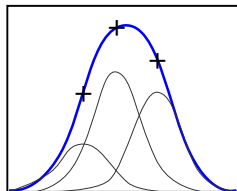
Radial Basis Function

- Definition [1]

$$h(\mathbf{x}) = \sum_{k=1}^K w_k \exp(-\gamma \|\mathbf{x} - \mu_k\|^2) \quad (4)$$

Choose μ_k 's: Lloyd's algorithm

Choose w_k 's: Pseudo-inverse



- RBF and Regularization

$$\sum_{n=1}^N (h(x_n) - y_n)^2 + \lambda \sum_{k=0}^{\infty} a_k \int_{-\infty}^{\infty} \left(\frac{d^k h}{dx^k} \right) dx \quad (5)$$

“smoothest interpolation”

Questions?



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