Ordering Transactions with Prediction in Distributed Object Stores

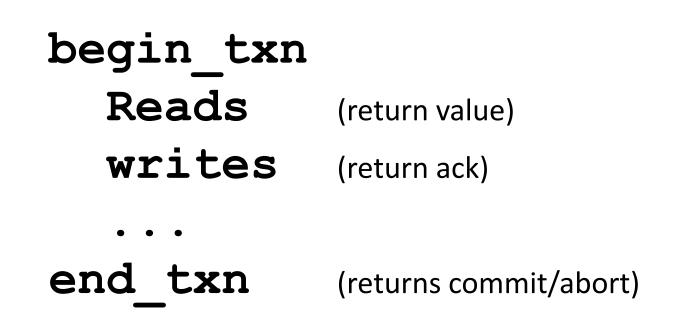
Ittay Eyal¹ Ken Birman¹ Idit Keidar² Robbert van-Renesse¹

² Technion ¹ Cornell

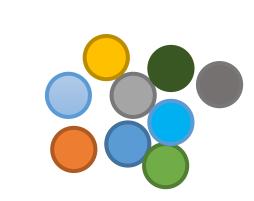
In a world of big data

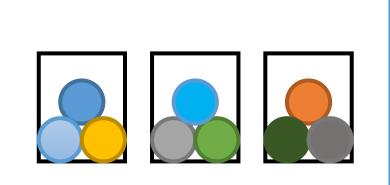


we want transactions



of sharded data





with ACID guarantees

- Atomic Atomic Consistent transactions Isolated
- Durable > High availability

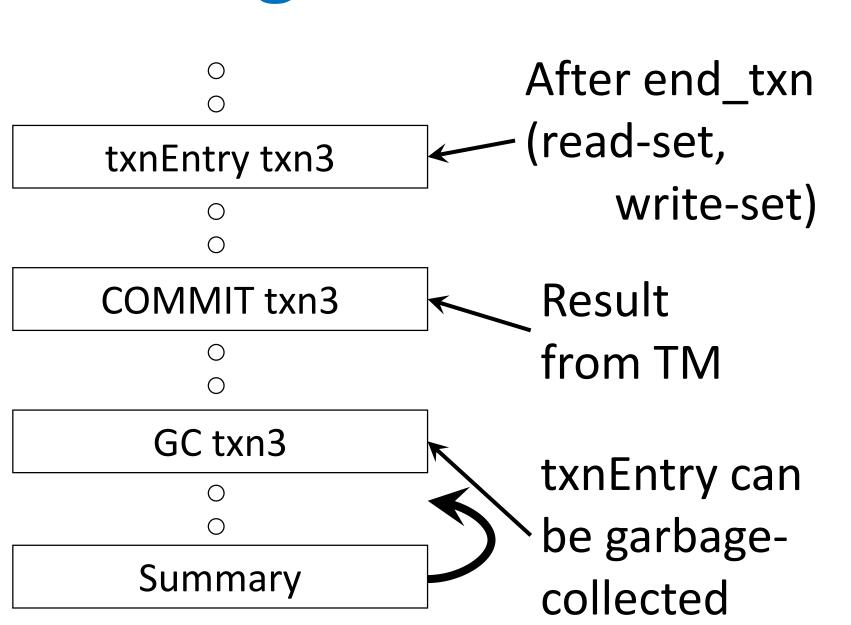
ACID-RAIN: Ordering with Prediction, Committing with Independent Logs

Architecture Client Fast recovery Transaction (no leases) Manager Object Object (Manager) <u> Manager</u> J High availability Replicated Replicated ` Log Log

Concurrency Control

- 1. Optimistic, transactions run speculatively and then certify.
- 2. Conflict detection w/ timestamps.
- 3. Version reservation (lock on future version) by prediction.
- 4. Final certification at transaction end → lock-free: can replace slow/failed nodes immediately; reservations are only hints.

Log Structure



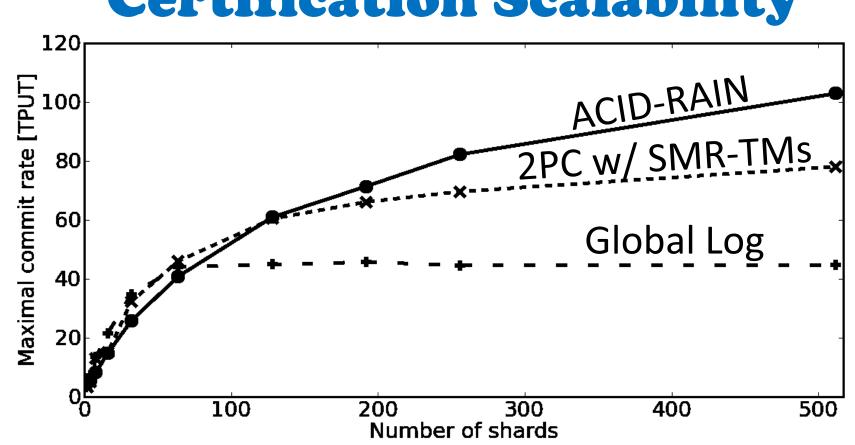
Execution Example with Prediction

- Prediction and reservation.
- 2. Transaction run.
- 3. Certification.
- 4. Garbage collection (asynchronous)



- Custom-made simulator.
- Transactional YCSB workloads.
- Uniform random object access.

Certification Scalability



- Global log: Forms a bottleneck.
- **2PC with SMR TMs**: longer certification time so higher contention.

Benefits of Prediction

•• recall = 0.0

■ recall = 0.5

— recall = 1.0

precision = 0.25

precision = 0.50

— precision = 1.00

Number of objects

Number of objects

Different recall ratios with perfect precision (no wrong guesses). recall = 0: no prediction and no reservation (classical approach) recall = 1.0: predicting all accesses.

Better recall

higher commit ratio

Different precision ratios (wrong guesses) with perfect recall. Bad precision

more conflicts

in small data sets

