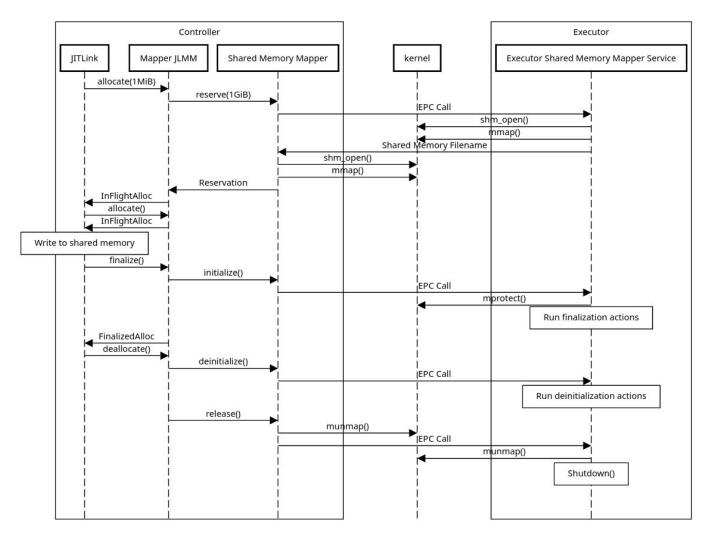
# Shared Memory Based JITLink Memory Manager

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#### Mapper JITLink Memory Manager

- It takes a MemoryMapper and uses it for all low level operations.
- It reserves a large chunk of memory on first allocate().
  - By default multiple of 1MiB on Windows and 1GiB everywhere else.
- It uses a slab allocator to allocate memory.
  - llvm::IntervalMap is to keep track of free memory regions.
    - It is possible to reuse freed memory.
    - It can perform automatic coalescing of memory regions.

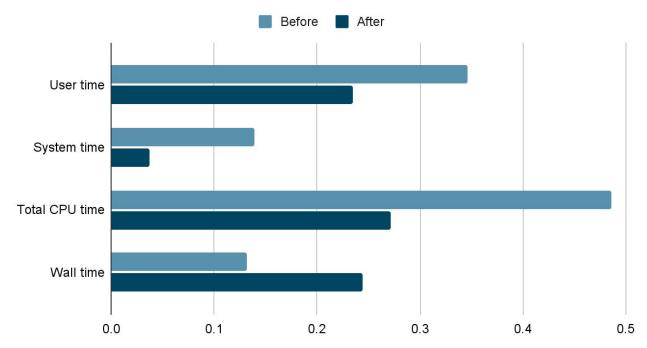


### **Current Progress**

- MemoryMapper interface
  - InProcessMemoryMapper using sys::Memory APIs
  - SharedMemoryMapper using POSIX and win32
- MapperJITLinkMemoryManager implementation
  - It can use one of the above memory mappers
  - It has a slab allocator.
- llvm-jitlink tool integration
  - InProcessMemoryMapper is enabled by default now
  - Shared memory can be enabled with --use-shared-memory switch when running with --oop-executor= or --oop-executor-connect=
  - It can run projects that normally run with Ilvm-jitlink. The C-Ray raytracer and Python interpreter seems to work

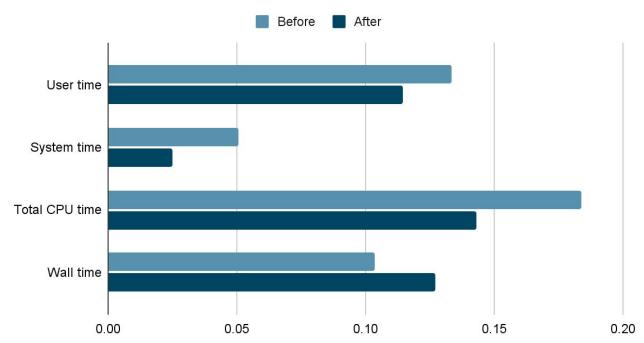
#### **CPython Benchmark**

#### Time in seconds

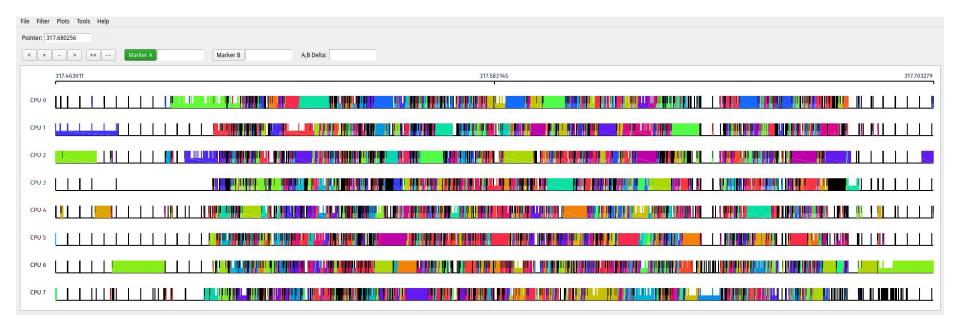


#### C-Ray Benchmark

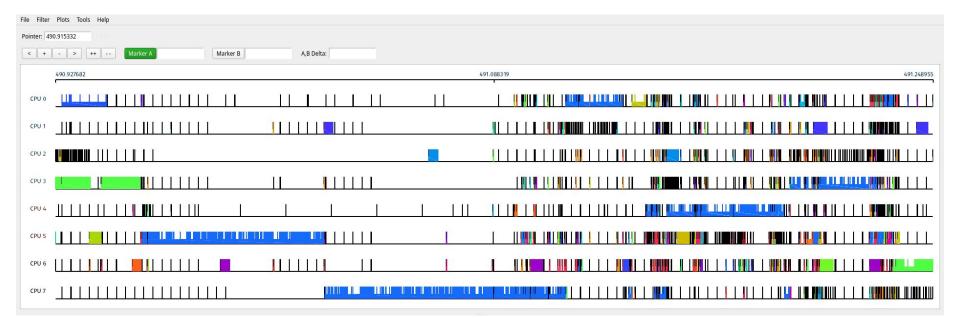
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#### **EPC** Implementation



### **Shared Memory Implementation**



#### **Current and Future Work**

- Investigate the performance of shared memory
  - I tried using madvise(MADV\_WILLNEED).
    - It did not improve performance.
    - However page fault and CPU usage pattern changed.
  - Test performance on Windows
    - Windows has different overcommit policies.
- atexit() problem
  - Processes can register functions to be called at process termination with Unix atexit() API.
  - If code generated by llvm-jitlink registers a function, it is called when terminating llvm-jitlink or llvm-jitlink-executor process.
  - But those registered functions are long gone. Their memory has been unmapped.
  - Crashes with SIGSEGV.

#### **Current and Future Work**

- ClangREPL integration
  - It uses a SelfExecutorProcessControl along with InProcessMemoryManager.
  - It is easy to replace that with SimpleRemoteEPC that controls a fork()-ed process.
  - However, LLJIT uses LLJIT::PlatformSupport instead for memory actions.
  - The default implementation GenericLLVMIRPlatformSupport assumes everything is in-process.

## Thank you