

大规模分布式系统中节点失效恢复缺陷实证研究

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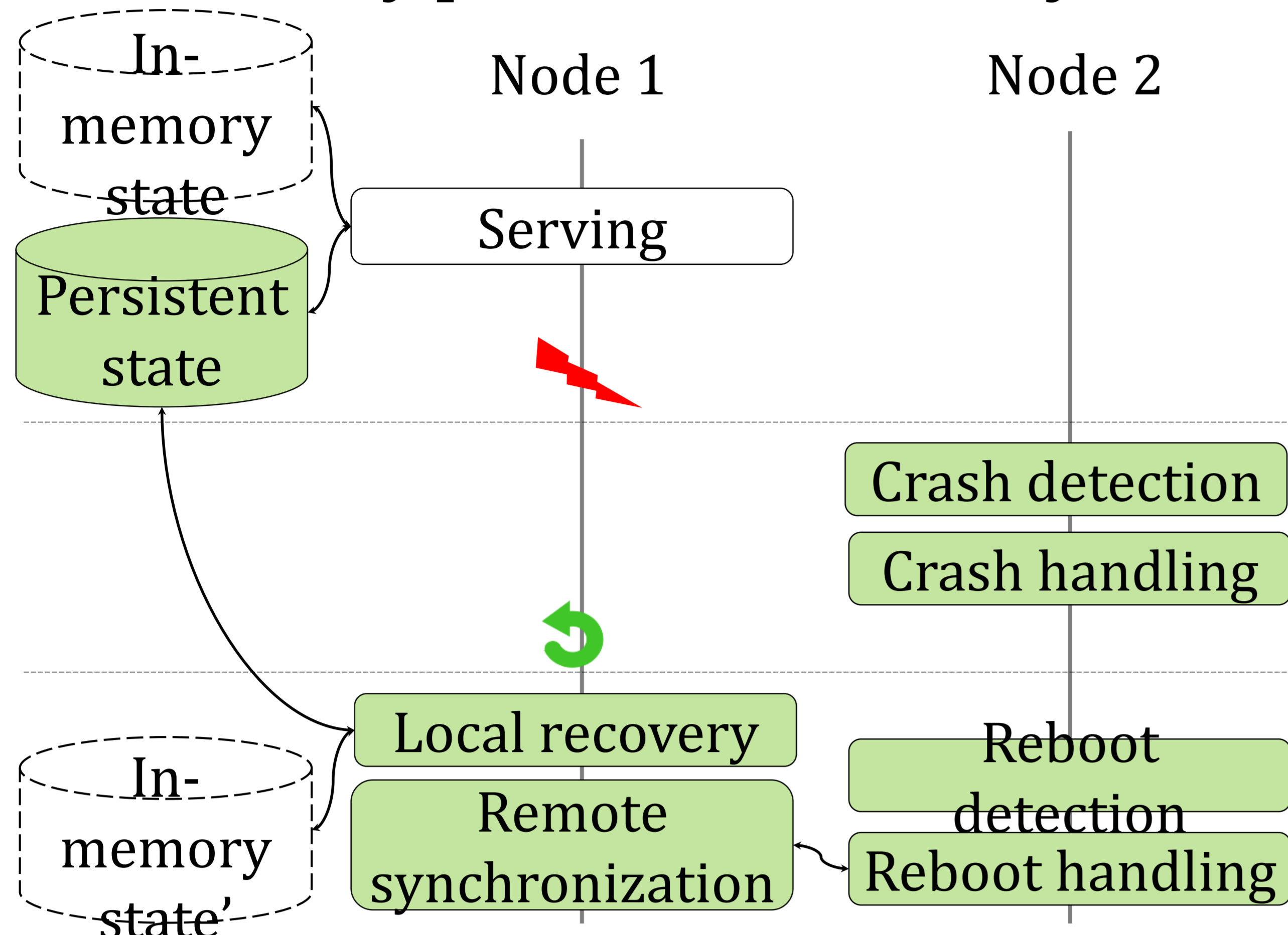
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Crash Recovery Bugs in Distributed Systems and Study Methodology

Crash recovery processes in cloud systems



◆ CR bugs can exist in these crash recovery

Main research questions

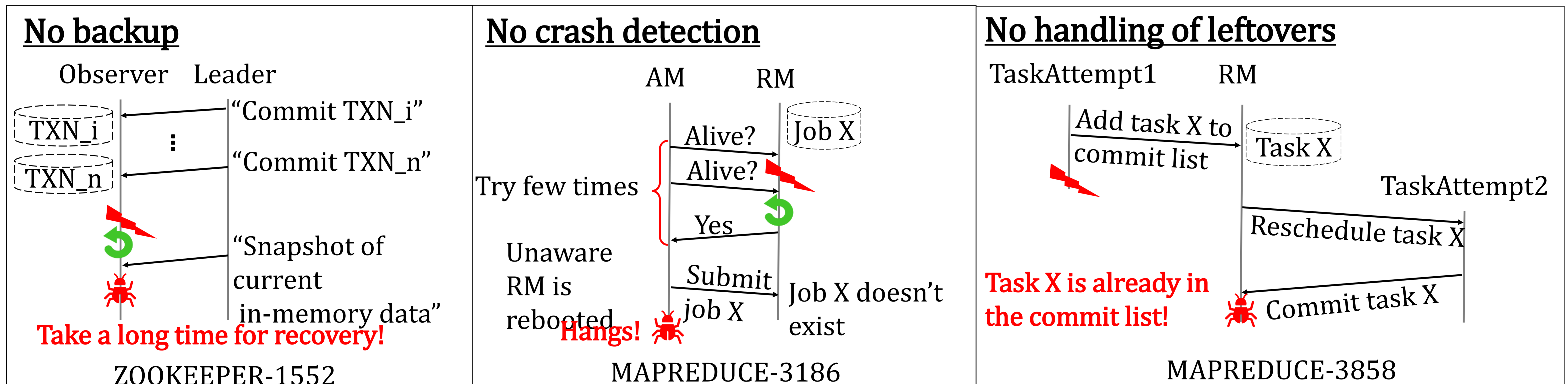
- ✓ RQ1: What are the root causes for crash recovery bugs?
- ✓ RQ2: How is a crash recovery bug triggered?
- ✓ RQ3: What impacts do crash recovery bugs have?

Methodology

- ✓ We study 4 distributed systems:
 - ZooKeeper, Hadoop MapReduce, HBase, Cassandra
- ✓ We select CBS [1] as our study base:
 - 3,655 vital cloud issues reported from Jan 2011 to Jan 2014
- ✓ We collect 103 crash recovery bugs from CBS and analyze each bug to answer our four research questions by studying:
 - Developer comments, patches and source code

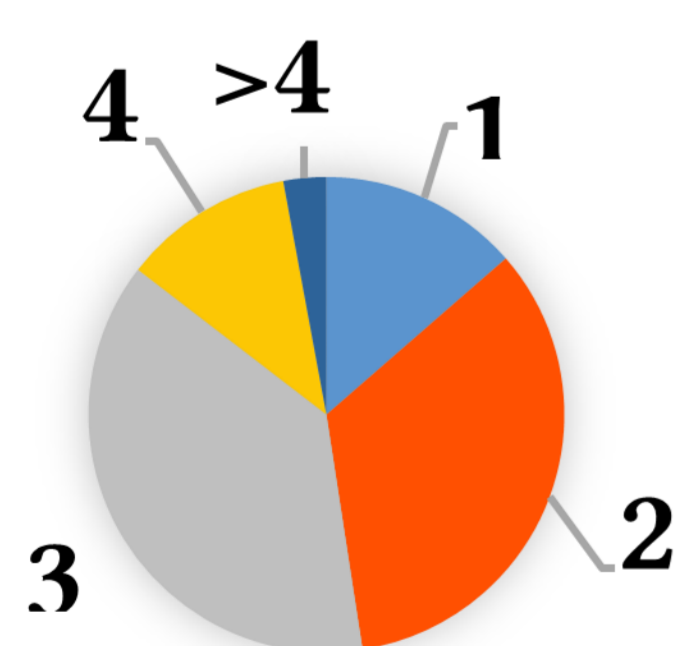
Key Findings – Root Causes

We got five bug patterns and each bug pattern contains multiple subcategories.

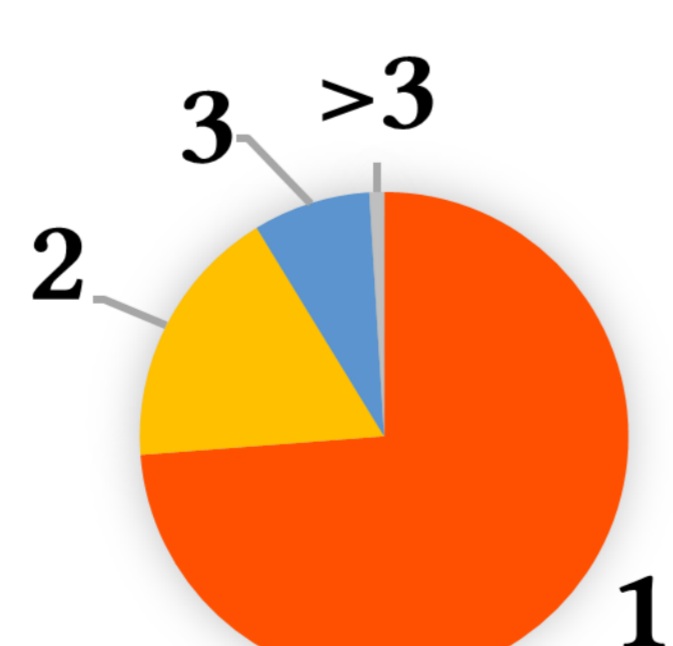


- ✓ Important data should be backed up in all cases.
- ✓ Crashes and reboots can happen at any time. Missing/untimely crash/reboot detection indicates CR bugs.
- ✓ Unhandled leftovers of a crash node indicates CR bugs.

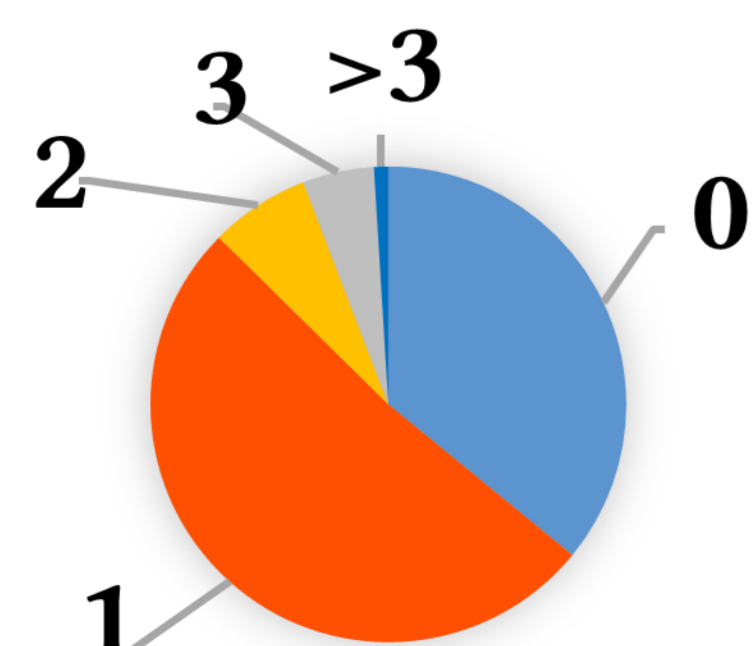
Key Findings – Triggering Conditions



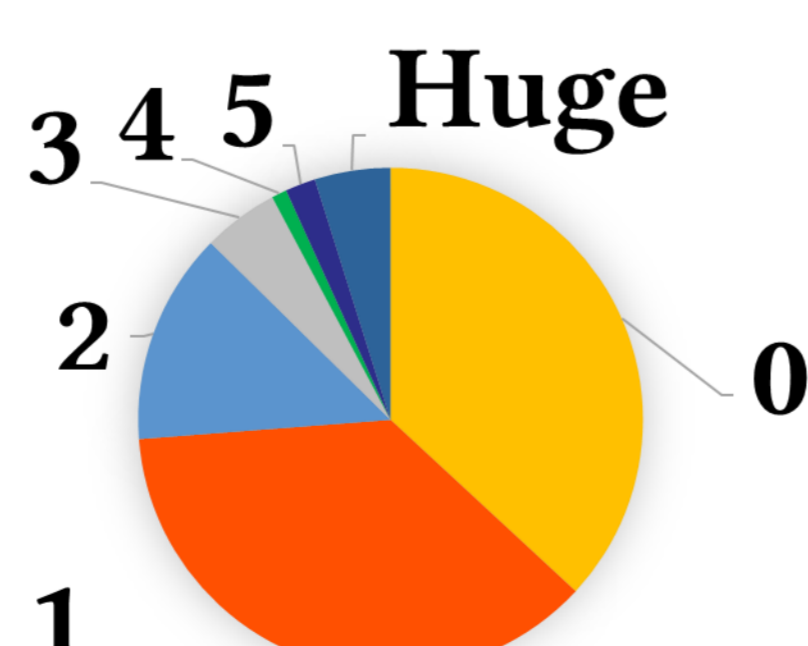
◆ 97% of CR bugs involve four nodes or fewer



◆ No more than three crashes can trigger 99% of CR bugs



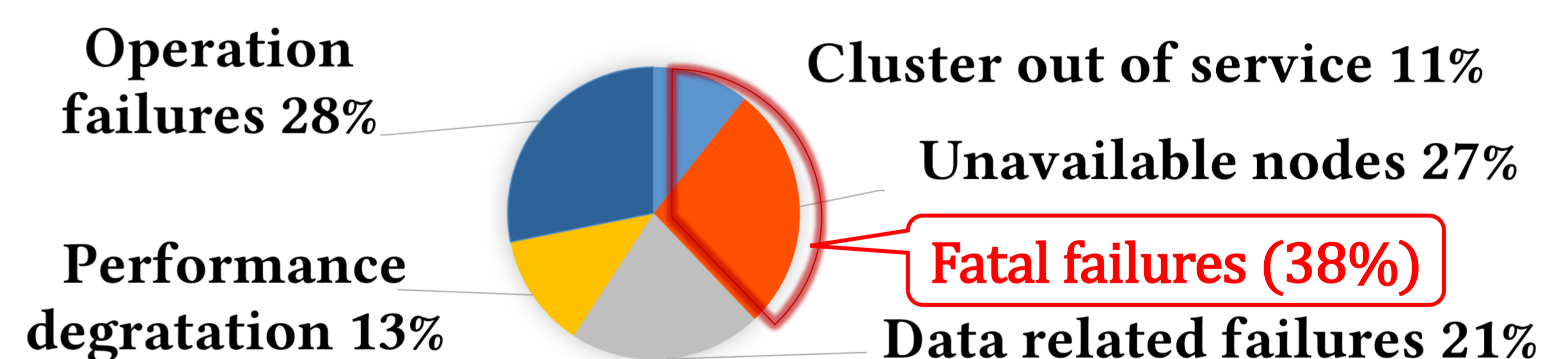
◆ No more than one reboot can trigger 87% of CR bugs



◆ 92% of CR bugs require no more than three user requests.

✓ CR bugs can be detected in a small cluster, with injection of limited crashes and reboots.

Key Findings – Impacts



✓ Compared with the bugs in CBS [1] (18%) and TaxDC [2] (17%), crash recovery bugs are more likely to cause fatal failures.

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