Review of job efficiencies at CERN status report

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Conclusions from March presentation

- there is not one simple reason for bad job efficiencies
- an efficient and complete monitoring is necessary to identify avoidable inefficiencies

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- the use of pilot jobs often makes site administrators blind for what is going on
 - => we need the help of the experiments to track these problems down

March requests to the experiments:

- experiment frameworks need to be instrumented to record timings
- all jobs need to be monitored, not only the successful jobs

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Implementation ideas



... how can we do that ?

Mandate: define an interface/monitoring system which

- Catches all jobs
- Can get the full picture over what a job is doing
- Provide a common interface
- Is easy to use/ easy to apply from framework developers

Idea: use MSG, see also:

Proposal for improving Job Reliability Monitoring by James Casey see GDB April 2008

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MSG Architecture: Messaging System for the Grid:

Based on Messaging Oriented Middleware, provides:

- Flexible architecture: Multicast/ Point to point modes;
- Reliable delivery of messages;
- Highly Scalable through Network of Brokers;
- Currently based on Apache ActiveMQ message broker
- Prototype using python:
 - Msg-publish : no dependencies, easy to deploy;
 - Msg-consume2oracle : reading records into an oracle database;

Easy deployment in 3 steps:

- Agree on the semantics of records;
- Install and configure msg-publish;
- Send messages calling msg-publish;

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Proof of concept: a first prototype implementation

Idea: Instrumentation of the job starter script which is used at CERN

- feature provided by LSF, job wrapper
- run with user privileges
- for local jobs: creates local job directories and does the cleanup later
- Iogs additional information (job start, job end) on the worker node
- ideal candidate to log job start and job end records into a central ddb

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Prototype implementation: status report

Use two independent sources of data:

- Batch system accounting files (from LSF):
 - Available only after the job has ended
 - Contains information for all jobs, including those which never started

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- Contains the full picture of the job, including all wrappers
- Instrumented job starter
 - Gives the information on what the job was doing in each phase

Need to be able to match these two sources

Use a unique primary key which is made of

- The local job ID
- The local user
- The execution host name

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Accounting records:

- Created once per day at midnight
- Uploaded in a single bulk operation for one full day

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Status: in place for the CERN production system

- Contains all jobs, including non-grid activity
- May need to add a filter for non-LHC related jobs

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Job start/Job end records from instrumented "job_starter"

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- A job start record is created in the job starter script before the user job is executed
- A Job end record is created in the job starter script when the payload returns

Status: in place in the LSF test system right now (accessible via ce110)

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How does it work ?

Batch system accounting records:

Create a file with records for each job like that:



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Context: for now, can be one of "JOBWRAPPER" or LSF (later PBS etc)

There is a script which allows to upload the resulting file in one bulk operation

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Conclusions

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We have a working prototype There are still some things which can be improved The CERN jobs accounting information is already available in the system

- Aim: get some experience with this
- Restriction: The information records must be given in a file. Piping is not working yet
 next step: how to use this data ?

The required software is already available on the worker nodes at CERN. Experiments can start to use it to record job transition information. *Contacts:* James Casey, Daniel Rodrigues and myself

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Example: (preliminary) LSF CPU overhead measurement

	A B	C	D	E	F	G	Н	1	J
1	LOCALJOBID WNHOSTNAME	OWNERDN	LSF_CPUUSAGE	WRAPPER_CPUUSAGE	CPUUSAGE_DIFF	LSF_WALLTIME	WRAPPER_WALLTIME	WALLTIME_DIFF	LSF_CPUFA
2	664664 lxb8394	dteam066	2.53	2.34	0.19	80	79	1	
3	664666 lxb8420	dteam066	2.51	2.31	0.2	75	74	1	
4	664667 lxb8393	dteam066	2.53	2.33	0.2	107	105	2	2
5	664668 lxb8394	dteam066	2.53	2.35	0.18	99	98	1	
6	664669 lxb8419	dteam066	2.52	2.33	0.19	99	98	1	
7	664670 lxb8446	dteam066	2.52	2.33	0.19	99	98	1	
8	664673 lxb8365	dteam066	2.52	2.33	0.19	101	100	1	
9	664676 lxb8445	dteam066	2.52	2.33	0.19	107	106	1	
0	664678 lxb6832	dteam066	3.86	3.58	0.28	99	98	1	
1	664679 lxb6321	dteam066	3.9	3.63	0.27	100	99	1	
2	664681 lxb6322	dteam066	3.9	3.61	0.29	107	105	2	2
3	664682 lxb6323	dteam066	4.03	3.74	0.29	101	100	1	
4	664683 lxb6310	dteam066	3.87	3.59	0.28	99	98	1	
5	664687 lxb8394	dteam066	2.51	2.32	0.19	128	122	e	5
6	664689 lxb8419	dteam066	2.61	2.42	0.19	128	122	e	5
.7	664694 lxb8446	dteam066	2.62	2.43	0.19	120	118	2	2
.8	664696 lxb8365	dteam066	2.52	2.34	0.18	128	122	6	5
9	664699 lxb8445	dteam066	2.53	2.34	0.19	126	124	2	2
0	664701 lxb8393	dteam066	2.53	2.34	0.19	124	122	2	2
1	664702 lxb6832	dteam066	3.88	3.61	0.27	125	122	3	
2	664708 lxb6321	dteam066	3.9	3.63	0.27	128	121	7	
3	664709 lxb6323	dteam066	3.88	3.61	0.27	124	121	3	1
4	664711 lxb6310	dteam066	4.05	3.78	0.27	128	121	7	•
25	664713 lxb6322	dteam066	4.04	3.75	0.29	128	121	7	•
6	664719 lxb8394	dteam066	2.51	2.32	0.19	94	93	1	
7	664720 lxb8419	dteam066	2.52	2.32	0.2	90	89	1	
8	664722 lxb8446	dteam066	2.52	2.34	0.18	90	89	1	
9	664728 lxb8365	dteam066	2.64	2.45	0.19	91	90	1	
0	664729 lxb8445	dteam066	2.61	2.42	0.19	91	90	1	
1	664732 lxb8393	dteam066	2.53	2.34	0.19	93	89	4	
2	664736 lxb6832	dteam066	3.88	3.61	0.27	90	89	1	
3	664737 lxb6310	dteam066	3.91	3.63	0.28	89	88	1	

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Example: (preliminary) LSF CPU overhead measurement



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Example: (preliminary) LSF WALL overhead measurement



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