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### NAVIGATING DIRACX ARCHITECTURE AND DEPLOYMENT TOOLS

### DIRACX 0.1.0: REQUIREMENTS

- Stable underpinnings
  - $\circ$  ~ interfaces for services, dbs, auth
- No schema changes beyond what Dirac v9 requires
- Support for extensions
- Support for Legacy Adapter (i.e Dirac -> DiracX interactions)
  - One fully supported service: JobStateUpdate
- Complete administration documentation
  - $\circ$  ~ Including how to run with K3s ~

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> Focus on the foundational aspects essential for developing and deploying DiracX.

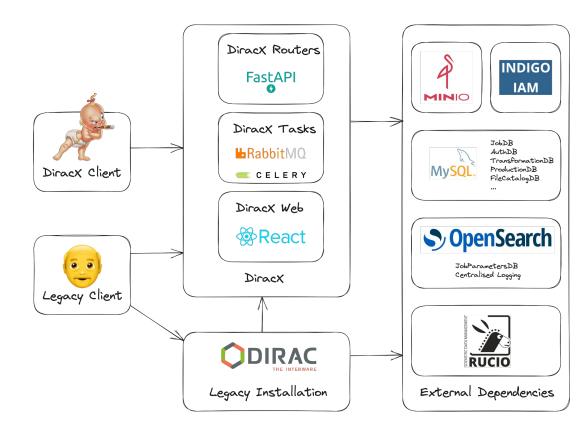
> Serves as an initial step to assist you in creating a DiracX extension tailored for your community.

- 1. DBs
- 2. Services
- 3. Clients
- 4. Extensions
- 5. Deployment

### ARCHITECTURE

#### **Repositories:**

- diracx: backend
- diracx-web: frontend
- diracx-charts: helm charts
- **container-images:** docker images to run diracx



1. <u>INTERFACING WITH DBS</u>

**diracx-db:** data access layer of diracx. Supports:

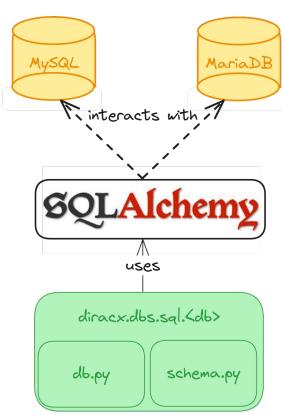
- **SQL DBs:** Most of the operational data.
- **OpenSearch:** medium-term data about jobs and pilots, Open Telemetry data.



JobParametersDB Centralised Logging

## 1.1.1 GENERATING THE INTERFACE: SQL DBS

- SQLAlchemy:
  - Python SQL toolkit and Object-Relational Mapping (ORM) library.
- Supported SQL implementations in diracx:
  - MySQL
  - MariaDB
  - $\circ$  SQLite (only for testing)
- diracx-db SQL structure:
  - schema.py: <db> schema based on SQLAlchemy API (tables, attributes). No more .sql file within the code.
  - db.py: Methods to interact with <db> using schema.py. <db> should inherit from diracx BaseSQLDB.



### 1.1.2 EXAMPLE: SQL DBS

#### schema.py:

from sqlalchemy.orm import declarative\_base

```
JobDBBase = declarative_base() # define a table
```

```
class JobJDLs(JobDBBase):
    # table name
    __tablename__ = "JobJDLs"
    # primary key
    JobID = Column(Integer, autoincrement=True,
    primary_key=True)
    # other columns
    JDL = Column(Text)
    JobRequirements = Column(Text)
    OriginalJDL = Column(Text)
```

#### db.py:

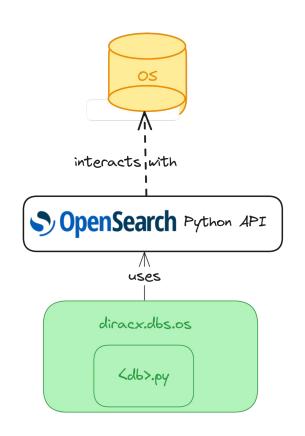
```
from .schema import JobJDLs
from sqlalchemy import delete
```

```
# inherits from BaseSQLDB
class JobDB(BaseSQLDB):
    metadata = JobDBBase.metadata
```

```
# uses sqlalchemy to build SQL requests
async def delete_jobs(self, job_ids: list[int]):
    """Delete jobs from the database."""
    stmt = delete(JobJDLs).
        where(JobJDLs.JobID.in_(job_ids))
    await self.conn.execute(stmt)
```

### 1.2.1 GENERATING THE INTERFACE: OS DBS

- Interface depends on the OpenSearch API.
- diracx-db OS structure:
  - <db-name>.py contains the fields and the index name.
  - Class should inherit from BaseOSDB.



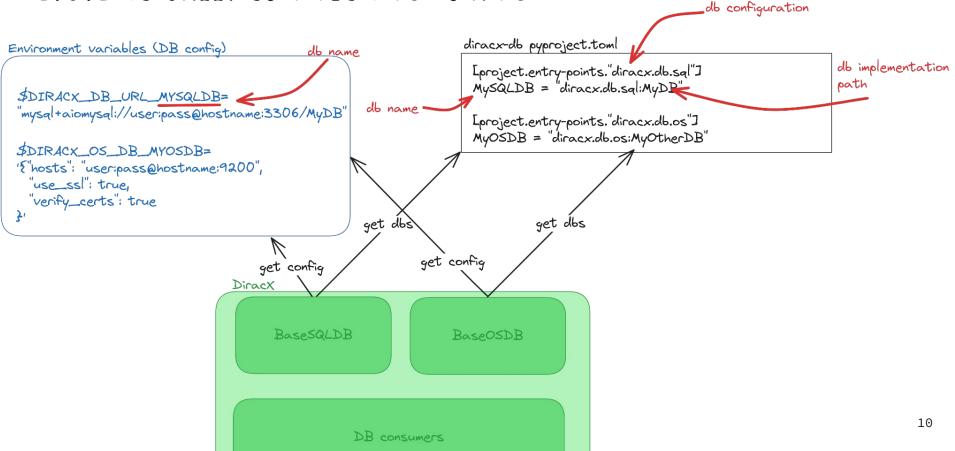
### 1.2.2 EXAMPLE: OS DBS

#### job parameters.py:

```
class JobParametersDB(BaseOSDB):
fields = {
    "JobID": {"type": "long"},
    "timestamp": {"type": "date"},
    "HostName": {"type": "keyword"},
    ...
}
index_prefix = "elasticjobparameters_index_"
def index_name(self, doc_id: int) -> str:
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return f"{self.index_prefix}_{doc_id // 1e6:.1f}m"
```

### 1.3.1 ACTUALLY CONNECTING TO A DB



### 1.3.2 ACTUALLY CONNECTING TO A DB: FURTHER DETAILS

- Configuration is no longer specified in *dirac.cfg* file but through environment variables.
- SQL DBs: configuration must follow the <u>SQLAlchemy connection URL</u> <u>format</u>.
  - The driver part of the URL is always specified and must refer to an async-compatible backend.
- OS DBs: configuration must be defined as a JSON mapping (more details in the <u>opensearch documentation</u>)

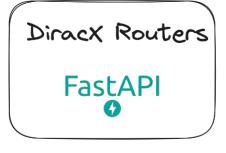
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**diracx-routers:** business logic layer of diracx, based on FastAPI.

• Services are now contained within a single FastAPI application:

diracx.routers.create\_app()

• What was previously a Dirac handler (service) is now an API router.



2. DEALING WITH SERVICES

### 2.1.1 ROUTERS

- Each service is associated with a DiracxRouter
  - Services are served under /api/<service>:
  - Service names are defined in the dirac.services entrypoint of pyproject.toml.

[project.entry-points."diracx.services"]

jobs = "diracx.routers.job manager:router"

 Routes & Operations (HTTP methods) are the equivalent of the export\_<method>() methods from Dirac handlers:



@router.<operation>("/<route>")

async def …

@router.delete("/{job id}")

async def delete single job(...)

### 2.1.2 ROUTERS: EXAMPLE

• Deleting a job in Dirac:

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class JobManagerHandler(RequestHandler):

```
def export_deleteJob(self, jobIDs):
    """Delete jobs.
    """
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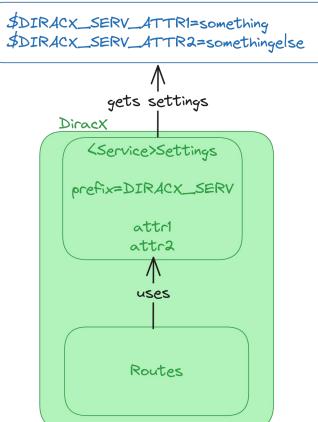
#### • Deleting a job in DiracX: # if router is defined as "jobs" in pyproject.toml router = DiracxRouter() # then the following operation is available through DELETE /api/jobs/ @router.delete("/") async def delete\_bulk\_jobs( job\_ids: Annotated[list[int], Query()], ...

## 2.2.1 INJECTING SETTINGS IN SERVICES

- Secrets are no longer specified using the dirac.cfg file.
- create\_app() uses environment variables to set them.
- Refer to these as "settings":
  - Based on <u>pydantic settings management</u>
- Examples:
  - Signing key for tokens
  - OIDC client credentials
  - Service specific things (token lifetimes, sandbox store options...)
- Note: there exist environment variables to disable specific services :

DIRACX\_SERVICE\_<service-name>\_ENABLED=false

Environment variables



### 2.2.2 INJECTING SETTINGS IN SERVICES: EXAMPLE

• Settings class for the Authentication router:

```
@add_settings_annotation
```

```
class AuthSettings(ServiceSettingsBase):
```

```
"""Settings for the authentication
```

service."""

```
model config =
```

SettingsConfigDict(env\_prefix="DIRACX\_SERVI
CF\_PUMPU\_")

```
CE_AUTH_")
```

```
dirac_client_id: str = "myDIRACClientID"
```

 Defining settings as environment variables:

DIRACX\_SERVICE\_AUTH\_DIRAC\_CLIENT\_ID =
"myNewDIRACClientID"

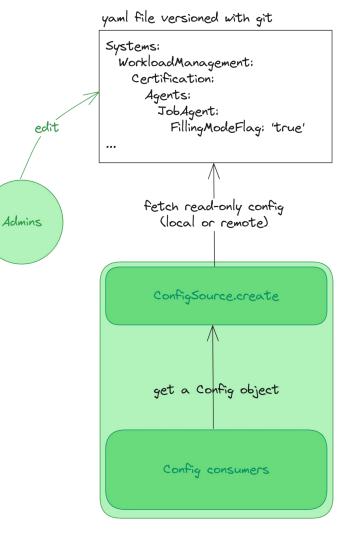
Get values from a route:
 @router.get("/openid-configuration")
 async def openid\_configuration(settings:
 AuthSettings):

. . .

```
client_id = settings.dirac_client_id
```

### 2.3.1 GETTING <u>CONFIGURATION</u>

- DiracX only has a read-only view of the CS.
  - Will be the last thing to be migrated
- Updates are made to the legacy CS and synchronized.
- Structure of the DiracX Configuration is not the same.
  - Truly multi-VO
  - Strictly typed
  - Well defined schema



### 2.3.2 GETTING CONFIGURATION: EXAMPLE

• Get configuration from a route:

from diracx.routers.dependencies import Config

```
@router.post("/summary")
async def summary(
    config: Config,
)...
```

...

if not config.Operations["Defaults"].Services.JobMonitoring.GlobalJobsInfo:

### 2.4 GETTING DATA THROUGH DIRACX-DB

• SQL and OS DBs are available through the same module: diracx.routers.dependencies

from diracx.routers.dependencies import JobDB

```
@router.get("/{job_id}")
async def get_single_job(job_db: JobDB):
```

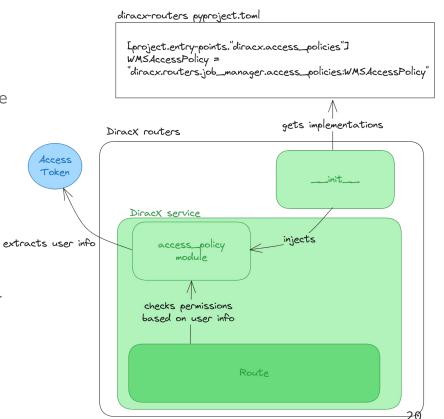
- SQL DBs: transactions are opened for the duration of the request.
  - Successful requests: commit transaction.
  - Bad request (HTTP status code >=400): roll back the transaction.
- No such transaction/rollback mechanism for OS DBs.

### 2.5.1 PERMISSION MANAGEMENT: USING ACCESS POLICIES

- Managed by access\_policies modules:
  - Every route should rely on a given policy
  - Open routes (requiring no authN/authZ) should be explicitly decorated with @open\_access.
- Rely on the access token payload.

```
@router.get("/{job_id}")
async def get_single_job(check_permissions:
CheckWMSPolicyCallable ...
```

• Implementation of policies can be injected within the code through pyproject.toml



### 2.5.2 PERMISSION MANAGEMENT: EXAMPLE

• PolicyAccess:

class SandboxAccessPolicy(BaseAccessPolicy):

```
@staticmethod
async def policy(
    policy_name: str,
    user_info: AuthorizedUserInfo,
    /,
    *,
    action: ActionType | None = None,
    job_db: JobDB | None = None,
    ...): ...
    if action == ActionType.CREATE:
        if NORMAL_USER not in user_info.properties:
```

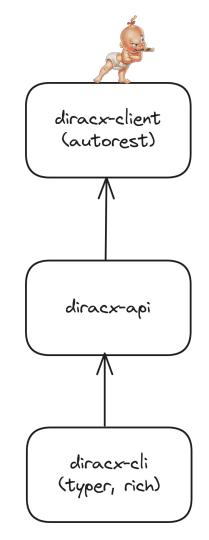
```
raise HTTPException(status.HTTP_403_FORBIDDEN)
```

```
return
```

#### • Calling it from a route:

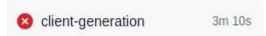
### 3. <u>CLIENTS: OVERVIEW</u>

- **diracx-client:** generated by autorest from the OpenAPI json file generated by FastAPI.
- **diracx-api:** Python API to interact with services using diracx-client methods(business logic).
- **diracx-cli:** a CLI for direct interaction with the services.



### 3.1.1 GENERATING/UPDATING DIRACX-CLIENT

• Each time there is a PR targeting the main branch, a CI/CD job aims at detecting breaking changes in the API.



- If approved by the repo admins, you can try to regenerate it following the "<u>documentation</u>".
  - If you don't manage, admins can also regenerate a client on your behalf within your PR.

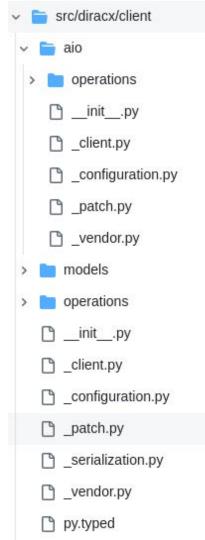
### 3.1.2 CUSTOMISING DIRACX-CLIENT

#### • Structure:

- models: data structures
- operations: methods to interact with the services
- aio: asynchronous clients (constains async operations)
- **\_patch.py:** allows customising the generated client/operations/models.

Note1: modifications should be avoided as much as possible.

Note2: any modifications in the sync client should be ported to the async client, and vice-versa.



### 3.2.1 CREATING A DIRACX-API METHOD

- Import DiracClient
- Decorate the method with @with\_client to handle client configuration.
- Pass the client as a keyword argument

from diracx.client.aio import DiracClient

from .utils import with\_client

#### @with client

. . .

async def create\_sandbox(paths: list[Path], \*, client: DiracClient) -> str:

### 3.2.2 USING A DIRACX-API METHOD

- Not passing a DiracClient to the API method:
  - Can be provided by @with\_client.
  - Useful for quick work requiring a single call to a service.

result = await create\_sandbox(paths)

- Passing a DiracClient to the API method:
  - For optimised performances: calls to multiple services.

```
async with DiracClient() as client:
    result = await create_sandbox(paths, client)
```

## 3.3 CREATING A DIRACX-CLI (REPLACEMENT FOR DIRAC SCRIPTS)

- Import DiracClient and/or a diracx-api
- Import AsyncTyper (custom async Typer)
- Decorate the method with @app.async\_command()

Note: Typer allows generating commands and subcommands such as:

\$dirac jobs search <parameters>

<pre>from diracx.client.aio import</pre>
DiracClient
<pre>from .utils import AsyncTyper</pre>
app = AsyncTyper()
<pre>@app.async_command()</pre>
async def login():
<pre>async with DiracClient() as client:</pre>
*
\$dirac login

### 3.4 CONFIGURING CLIENTS: PREFERENCES

• DiracXPreferences: configuration is loaded from the environment variables (Similar to the service settings).

- Options (environment variables):
  - (Required) \$DIRACX\_URL: pointing to the diracx services.
  - ("Required")\$DIRACX\_CA\_PATH: CA path to interact with the services.
  - \$DIRACX\_CREDENTIALS\_PATH: path where access and refresh tokens are stored.
  - \$DIRAC\_LOG\_LEVEL: log level.
  - \$DIRAC\_OUTPUT\_FORMAT: output format

### 4. GENERAL WORD ABOUT <u>Extending Diracx</u>

- DiracX provides many Python "entrypoints" (pyproject.toml)
- Used to override databases/services/auth policies
- No support for setting at runtime
  - Extensions are configured at install time based on the extension code
  - Changes require making a new release of your extension

[project.entry-points."diracx.db.sql"]

AuthDB = "diracx.db.sql:AuthDB"

JobDB = "<extension>.db.sql:ExtendedJobDB"

### 5. <u>Deployment</u>



- <u>Kubernetes (k8s)</u> has become the defacto way:
  - allows you to deploy containerized applications
  - underlying infrastructure is abstracted.
  - configuration of the application and how it should run is communicated to k8s via yaml files.
- <u>Helm</u>: allows templating these yaml files.
  - a templated description of an application like DiracX is called **chart**.
  - also allows managing dependencies between charts.

(e.g. the DiracX application needs a database to run, so the DiracX charts has a dependency on the mysql charts.

### 5.1.1 DIRACX-CHARTS: PRESENTATION

- Contains the deployment for diracx and diracx-web, as well as dependencies:
  - MySQL, OpenSearch databases
  - Dex and IAM as identity provider
  - Minio as an object store for the SandboxStore
  - OpenTelemetry to manage traces, monitoring and logging (experimental).

### 5.1.2 DIRACX-CHARTS: INSTALLATION TYPE

- 4 types of installation:
  - demo/dev: install everything and configure everything with pre-configured values.
  - prod: a DIRAC installation with it's own DBs and everything already exist. Create a cluster, but bridge on existing external resources (like DBs).
  - **new:** start from absolutely nothing (no DIRAC), and install all the dependencies.
  - **new without dependencies:** start with nothing, but use externally managed resources (like DB provided by your IT service).

### 5.1.3 DIRACX-CHARTS: VALUES

- DiracX environment variables are provided through a yaml file.
- Settings and DB credentials are loaded as secrets.

```
diracx:
 hostname: <hostname>
  settings: # Service settings and Config location
      DIRACX SANDBOX STORE AUTO CREATE BUCKET: "true"
  sqlDbs: # SQL DB credentials and configuration
   dbs:
      JobDB:
 osDbs: # OS DB credentials and configuration
   dbs:
      JobParametersDB:
```

## 5.2.1 RUNNING THE DEMO INSTALLATION (LOCALLY)

- Useful for demo or testing purposes.
- Simply start it with: run\_demo.sh
- Once ready, you will get some information on how to interact with the installation:
  - Set environment variables to interact with the cluster:
     KUBECONFIG, HELM\_DATA\_HOME, PATH
  - Set environment variables to configure the DiracX client: DIRACX\_URL, DIRACX\_CA\_PATH
  - URL and credentials to access the demo from a web browser (diracx-web).

### 5.2.2 RUNNING THE DEMO INSTALLATION: A FEW TIPS

- Python and Node modules can be mounted within the containers.
  - Example: DiracX, Dirac, Diracx-Web
  - Code can be edited and applied within the cluster in real time.
  - o run\_demo.sh /path/to/diracx /path/to/diracx-web ...
- Configuration is also mounted within the containers.
  - You can access it locally, edit it and git commit.

### 5.3.1 RUNNING THE PROD INSTALLATION

- 1. Does your institute provide a managed k8s service?
  - E.g. Rancher, Openshift, Tanzu, public clouds
  - -> If yes, use it!
- 2. Else, we recommend k3s?
  - A lightweight kubernetes distribution (single or multi node)
  - Installation docs
  - DIRAC certification will run with k3s

### 5.3.2 RUNNING THE PROD INSTALLATION: A FEW TIPS

• Custom branches (diracx, diracx-web) can be deployed:

• Use cases: test features on certification instances, hotfix in production

diracx:

pythonModulesToInstall:

- "git+https://github.com/USERNAME/diracx.git@BRANCH\_NAME#egg=diracx\_core&subdirectory=diracx-core"
- "git+https://github.com/USERNAME/diracx.git@BRANCH\_NAME#egg=diracx\_db&subdirectory=diracx-db"

diracx-web:

repoURL: "https://github.com/USERNAME/diracx-web.git"

branch: "feat-custom-branch"

#### $\checkmark$

### A WORD ABOUT DIRACX-WEB

Foundations are almost there:

- Generic table and filters
  - JobMonitor
- Dashboard with draggable instances of applications
- Possibility to create extensions

Further details in a presentation dedicated to the web interface at the next BiLD meeting.

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