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Using the CMS Threaded Application in a Production Environment

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Goals for Multi-Threading in CMS

Application

Reduce memory needed per CPU core

Workflow System

Reduce number of requests to database

Reduce number of open files

Reduce time it takes to process one block

block is 23 seconds of data taking

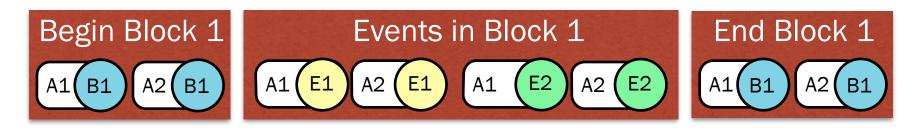
all events in a block must be processed by only one job

Reduce number of jobs to be tracked in a workflow

See Monday's talk "Evolution of CMS workload management towards multicore job support" for details on workflow changes





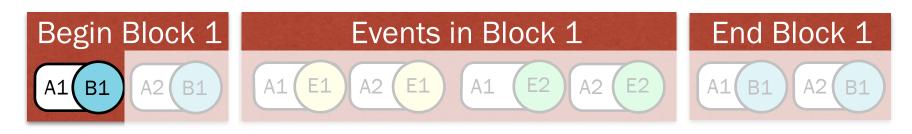


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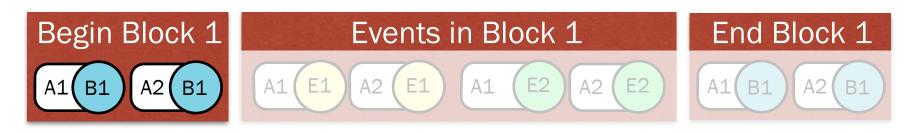


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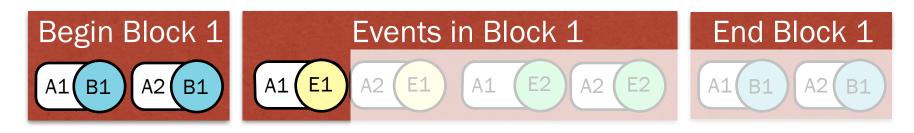


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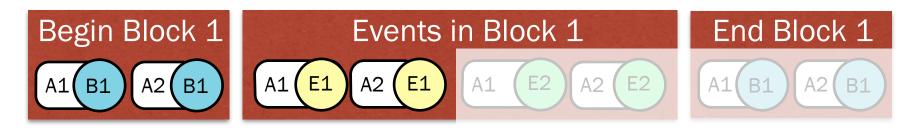


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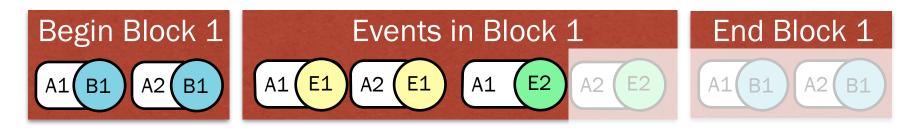
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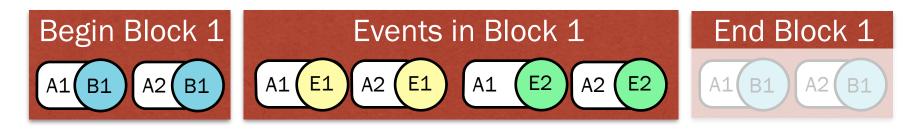
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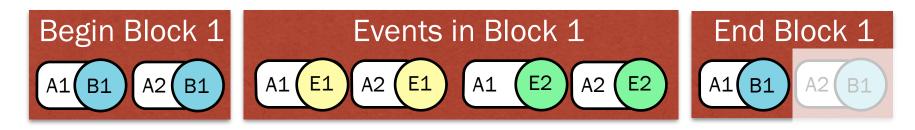
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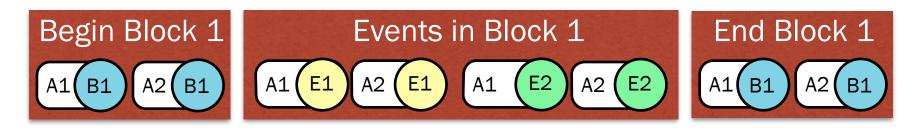


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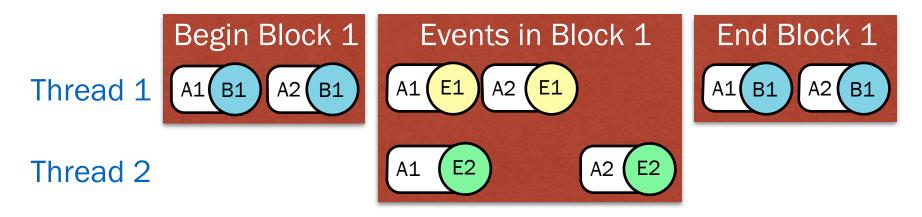


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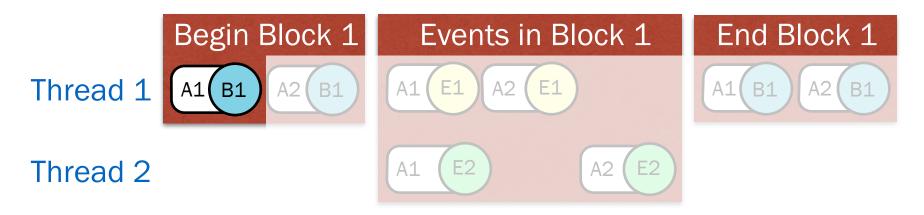




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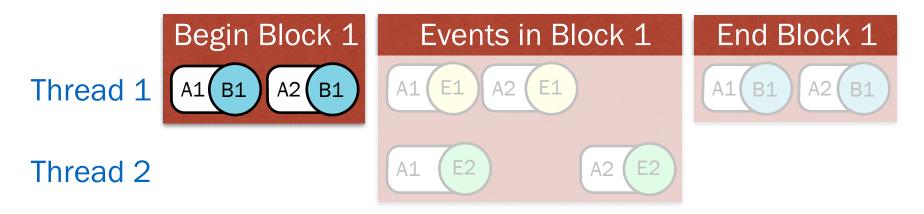




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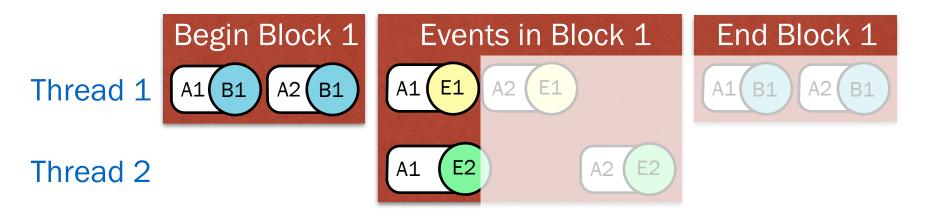




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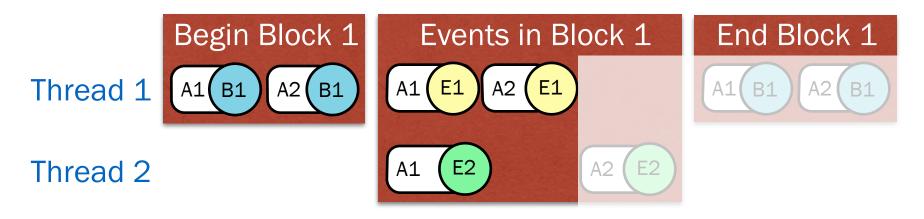




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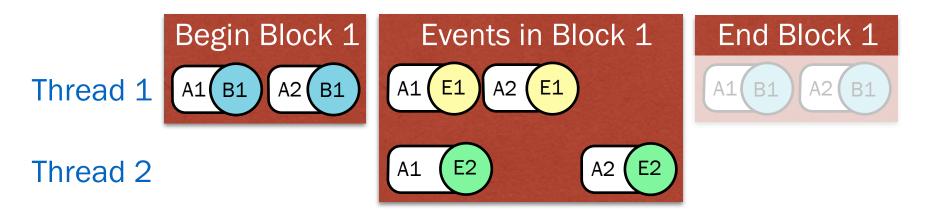




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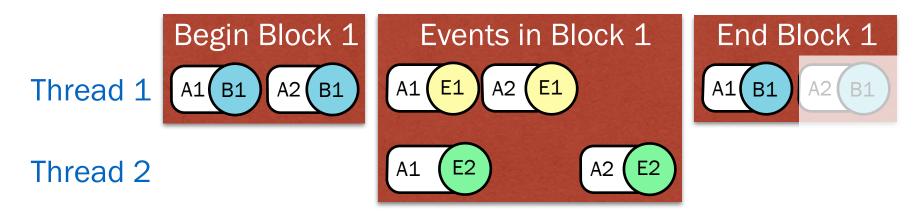




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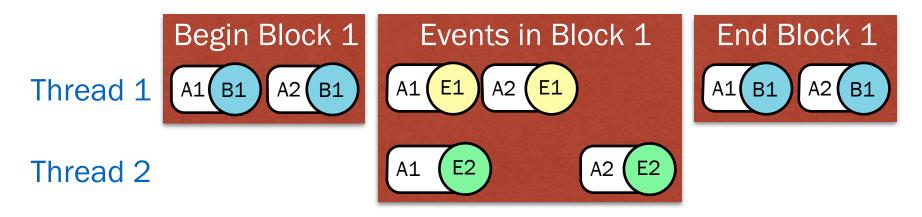




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Application Changes

Have been steadily converting algorithms to be thread-friendly 1100 algorithms were converted 2800 algorithms have yet to be converted

Took 6.3 person-years to do changes Converting to threaded-framework: 3 person-years Converting algorithms: 3 person-years Converting external libraries: .3 person-years *Many thanks to the ROOT team for incorporating our changes*





2015 Data Processing Plan

Run reconstruction step with multiple threads Reduces time to process one *block* for real data

Run all other steps single-threaded

Following results are only for the reconstruction step





Application Performance: Measurement Technique

Machine

AMD 64-core Opteron 6376 with 126GB RAM

Data Type tt Monte Carlo with LHC Run 2 conditions Low Pileup: 50ns bunch spacing with average 4 collisions/crossing High Pileup: 25ns bunch spacing with average 40 collisions/crossing

Application Configuration

Reconstruction

Reconstruction plus Monitoring

Jobs

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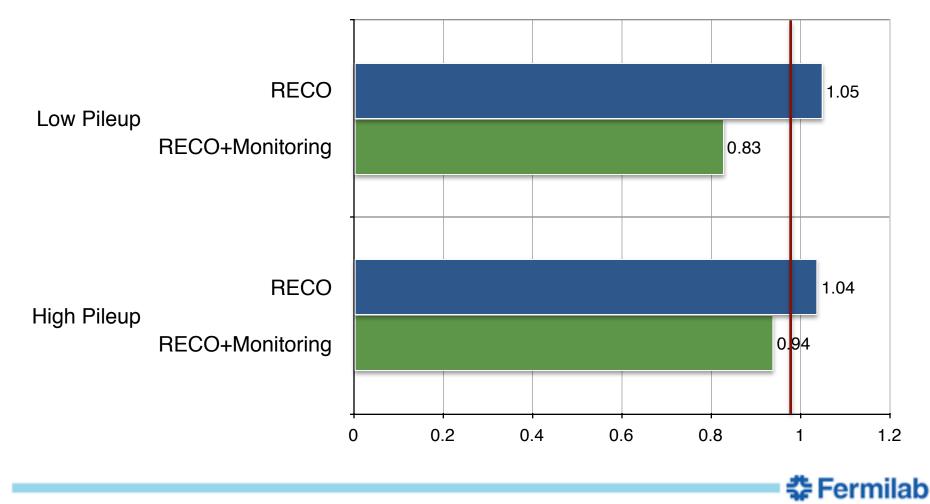
Single-core: 64 jobs run simultaneously Multi-core: 8 simultaneous jobs each with 8 threads





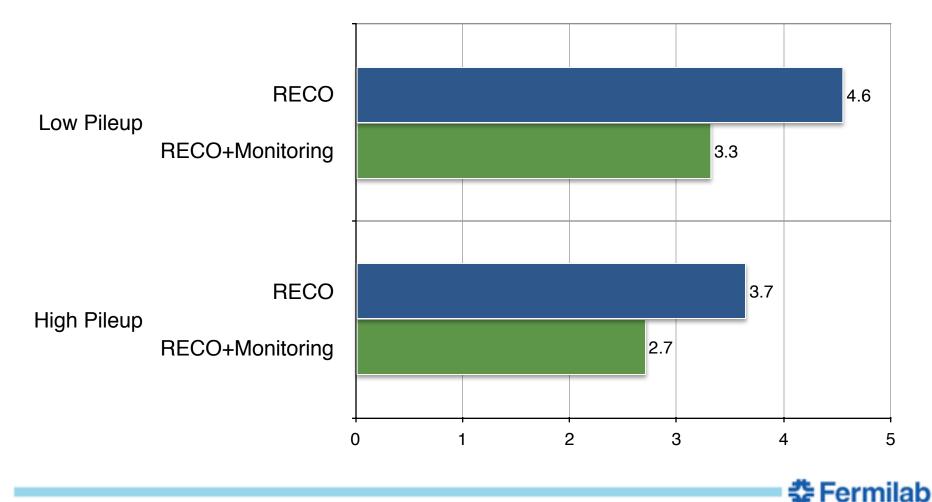
Application Performance: Processing Time

Speed of Multi-threaded relative to Single-threaded



Application Performance: Memory

Resident Memory (RSS) Savings for 8 Multi-threaded Jobs



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Scale Test of Reconstruction

Reprocessed a sample of LHC Run 1 data Reconstruction and Monitoring Closer to low pileup than high pileup Each job processed multiple *blocks*

Jobs ran at all CMS Tier 1 sites

Used an older CMS software release Slightly less parallel efficient than new code Does not have all thread-safety fixes

Used only 4 threads per job





Scale Test Results: Failure Rates

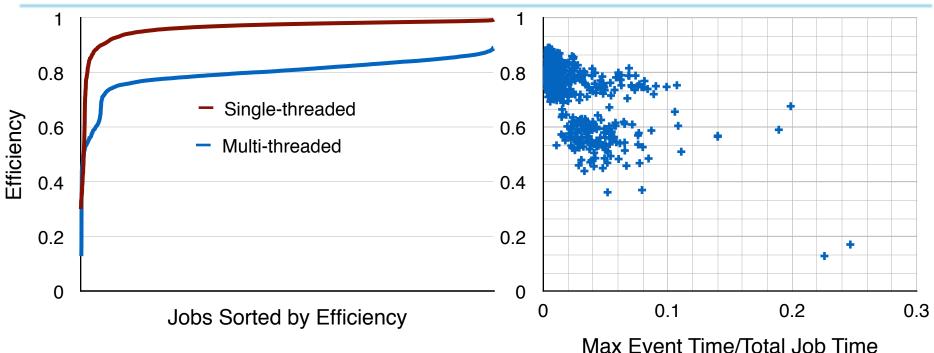
72 of 45000 jobs failed because of the application >99.8% success rate for a job Not all failures were caused by threading problems

Workflow system will retry a job 4 times Threading related problems tend to appear randomly per job Chance of a job not succeeding after 4 retries: 1 in 160x10⁹





Scale Test Results: CPU Efficiency



Achieved an average CPU efficiency of 80% Single-threaded average CPU efficiency 97% *Newest software much more thread efficient* First event latency causes largest inefficiency

e.g. database reading, first remote file read



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Conclusion

CMS has successfully transitioned to using multiple threads

Job success rate is sufficient for Run 2 data processing

Newest software will give sufficient CPU efficiency at 8 threads

Ongoing work to increase parallelization Multiple algorithms in parallel within one event Parallel processing of *blocks*





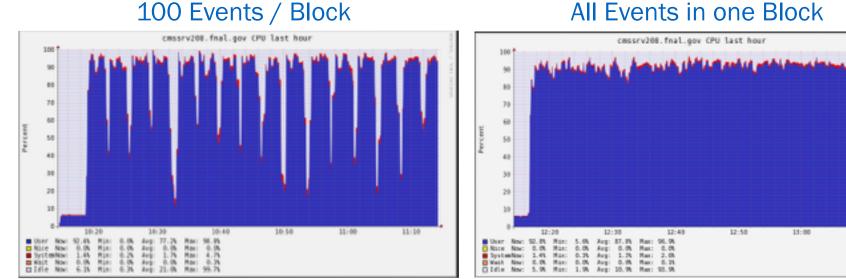
Backup Slides





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Luminosity Block Synchronization Effect



CPU Utilization

Fewer events in a block means more serialization

Application measurements done with 1 block

Future work will mitigate some of this effect



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