

The LHCb experiment offline databases and LHCb requirements for RUN3

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- DIRAC interware is a software framework, for distributed computing
- Very large communities: Belle II, ILC/CLIC, BES III, CTA, GridPP, France Grilles, EGI, etc.
- Main user is LHCb, which has an extension of DIRAC so called LHCbDIRAC (LHCb specific code, resources such as databases)







- LHCbDIRAC components are using Oracle, MySQL, Ο Elasticsearch and SQLite (very limited) databases.
- 13 MySQL instances (production and certification), all are Ο provided by IT (DBOD)
- 3 Oracle instances (1 production, 1 development and 1 certification) are used by LHCB Bookkeeping System
- 2 Elasticsearch clusters (Monitoring System)
- Various use cases:
 - Structured data (MySQL, Oracle):
 - Time Series (MySQL, NoSQL)
- o MySQL DBs:
 - Accounting
 - **AccountingDB**
 - Data Management System
 - ☆ DIRAC File Catalog, FTSDb, TransferDB etc.
 - Workload Management System
 - ☆ JobDB, TaskQueueDB, PilotAgentDB, etc.





LHCb offline databases (2)

- Transformation System
 - * TransformationDB
- Resource Status System
 - * ResourceManagementDB, ResourceStatusDB
- Request Management System
 - RequestDb
- and many more
- NoSQL:
 - Monitoring System (Elasticsearch)
 - 🖈 MonitoringDB
- Oracle:
 - Bookkeeping System
 - ✤ BookkeepingDB





MySQL usage and issues

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- The average load on the database servers around a few thousand Hz (For DFC 14k, WMS 2,6k)
- MySQL was not stable at the beginning, required interventions
 - DB back-ends changes
 - Updates
 - One instance was holding two big databases
- DBOD team has been always very responsive
- Now, it is stable







MySQL In RUN3

- Continue using MySQL
- All MySQL DBs are very critical
 - Long Downtime is a big issue
- prefers for having minimum 2 DB nodes (cluster) for high availability





LHCb Bookkeeping System

- LHCb Bookkeeping System is a metadata management system which stores the conditions relative to jobs and files as metadata associated to them, as well as their provenance information in an organized way
- It is heavily used by users and production system
 - Last 24 hours the system is used by 149 unique users
 - It has to cope with ~15 queries per second
- Based on Oracle, the db consists of 17 tables and 3 materialized views
 - a 3 biggest tables
 - ☆ Jobs 397 million rows
 - * Files 892 million rows
 - ☆ Inputfiles 480 million rows
 - Size 1.6 TB







- New partition schema (in production since 21 of February)
 - Range-Hash composite partitioning on Production and Configuration
- New hardware 1th of March
 - Increased the Oracle compatibility mode to 12.1.0.2
 - We are using Oracle Hint for a certain queries (bug reported to Oracle)
- Enable in-memory store (ongoing)







- New partition schema and 12.1.0.2 compatibility parameter
- High workload generated by 50 virtual users (python threads)
- o 240 distinct datasets
- We run the tests during 7200 second and measured the response time and throughput







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- New partition schema



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Requirements and Database scalability for RUN3

- We will continue using Oracle in RUN3
- **DB size:**
 - Forecast of the data size growth
 - History of the database from 2007
 - Defined ARIMA model





- 4 years forecast using ARIMA
- We expect ~300 million jobs during 4 year (assuming that we will have the same amount of CPU during this period)



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Elasticsearch for WMS Monitoring 108 GB, 1200 indexes, 1280 million documents









• ELK for monitoring the web server (pre-production)







NoSQL requirement

- More monitoring data
- Centralized Monitoring based on Elasticsearch
- Hadoop for keeping the data for longer period
- InfluxDB for Mesos







- We plan to continue using the current DBs for RUN3
- We will use more Elasticsearch for monitoring
- We are considering to introduce Hadoop and InfluxDB
- We are happy for the DBs support (Oracle, MySQL and Elasticsearch)
- Thanks to the database groups for providing scalable database services

