



Evaluation of the Presto Query Engine for integrating relational databases with big data platforms at scale

Lightning Talk

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WHAT IS PRESTO?



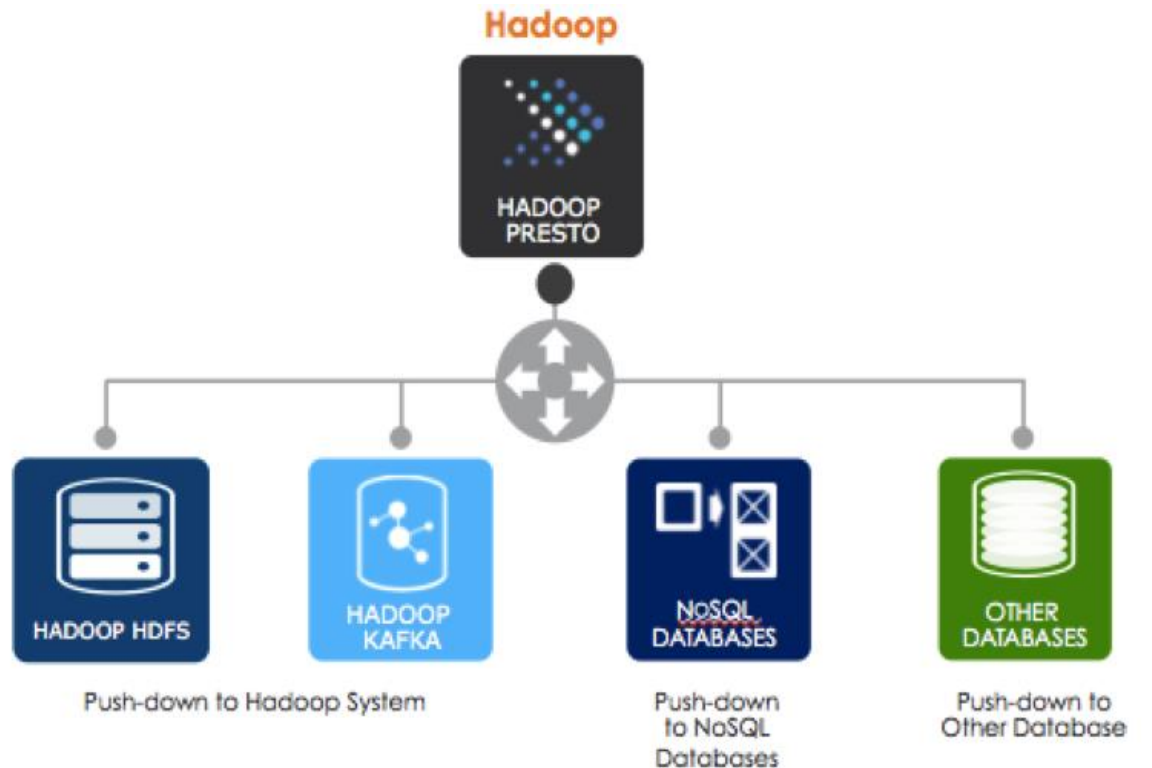
A distributed SQL query engine

- Typically run on top of a Hadoop cluster
- Open source
- Already well established in the cloud sector

SQL-on-Anything

- HDFS (Parquet, Avro etc.), S3
- Relational DBS (Oracle, MySQL, PostgreSQL, SQLServer...)
- NoSQL (Cassandra, Kudu)
- Apache Kafka and more
(data sources are pluggable)
- Local File System

You can Query different data sources from one query!!!



Objectives of the Project

Is it worth adding to the current Hadoop service portfolio?

- Get Presto running (installation and configuration)
- Performance comparison on different data sets (with current frameworks)
- Evaluation of native and open source connectors
- Usability of PaaS (Presto as a Service)



Control System Dataset Tests (WinCC*)

- Begin evaluating Presto

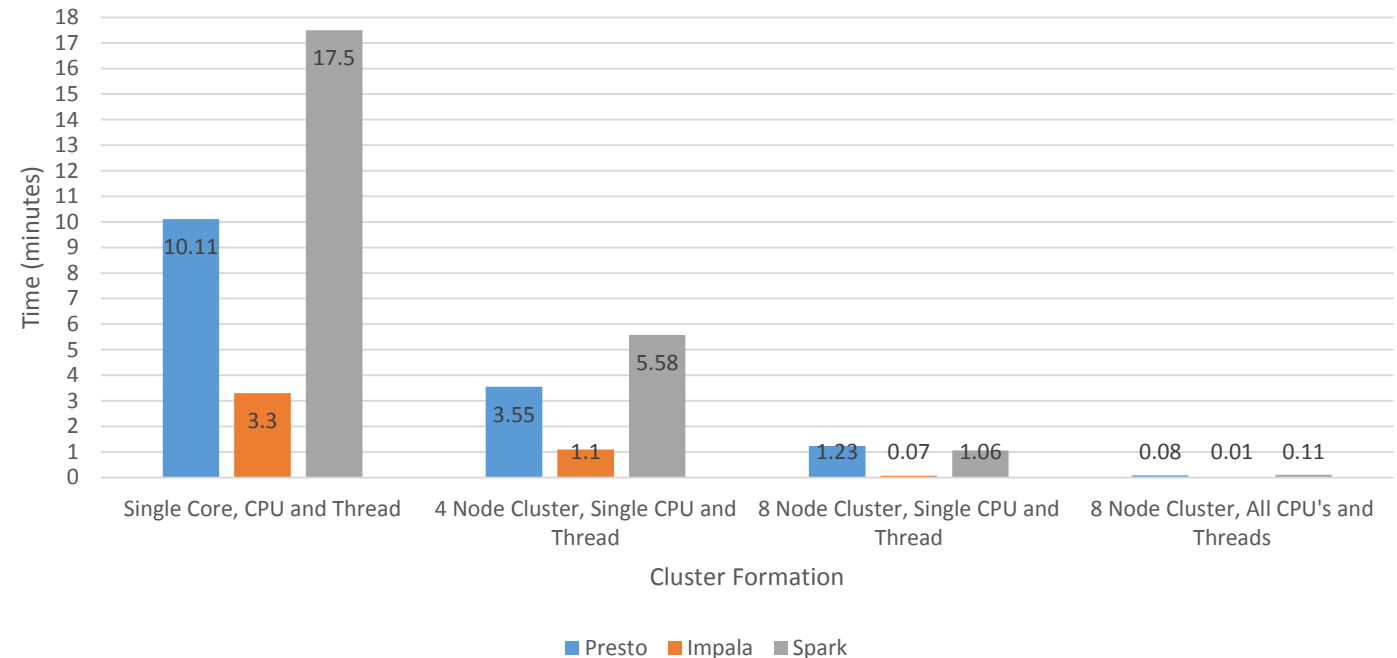
- Using Hive connector to connect to Hive metastore
- Run 5 different types of queries varying in complexity
- Using numerous sets of different resource configurations

- 4 configurations

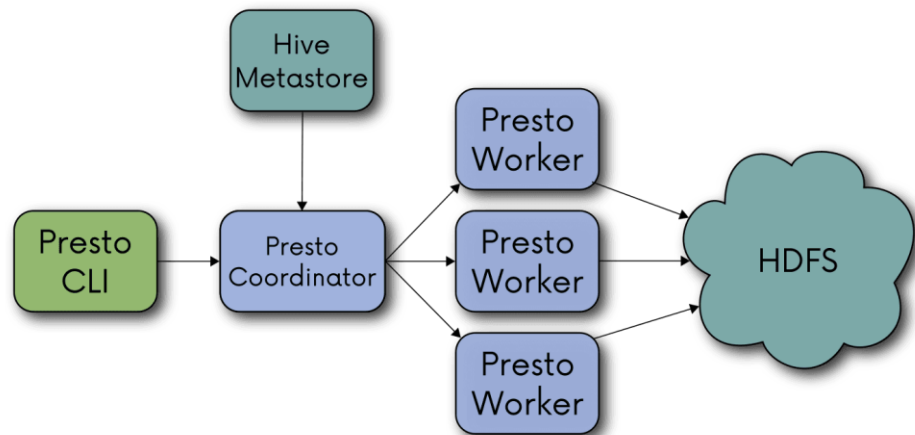
- Single core, CPU and Thread
- 4 Machines, single CPU and single Thread
- 8 Machines, single CPU and single Thread
- 8 Machines, all CPU and Multi Threading

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with daily as (select day,stddev(value_number)
dev,element_id from psen.eventhistory_00000008 group by
day,element_id) select element_id,stddev(dev) from
daily group by element_id having stddev(dev)>100000
order by 2;
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Showing framework scalability with Query 4



*Time is x/100 after decimal not seconds



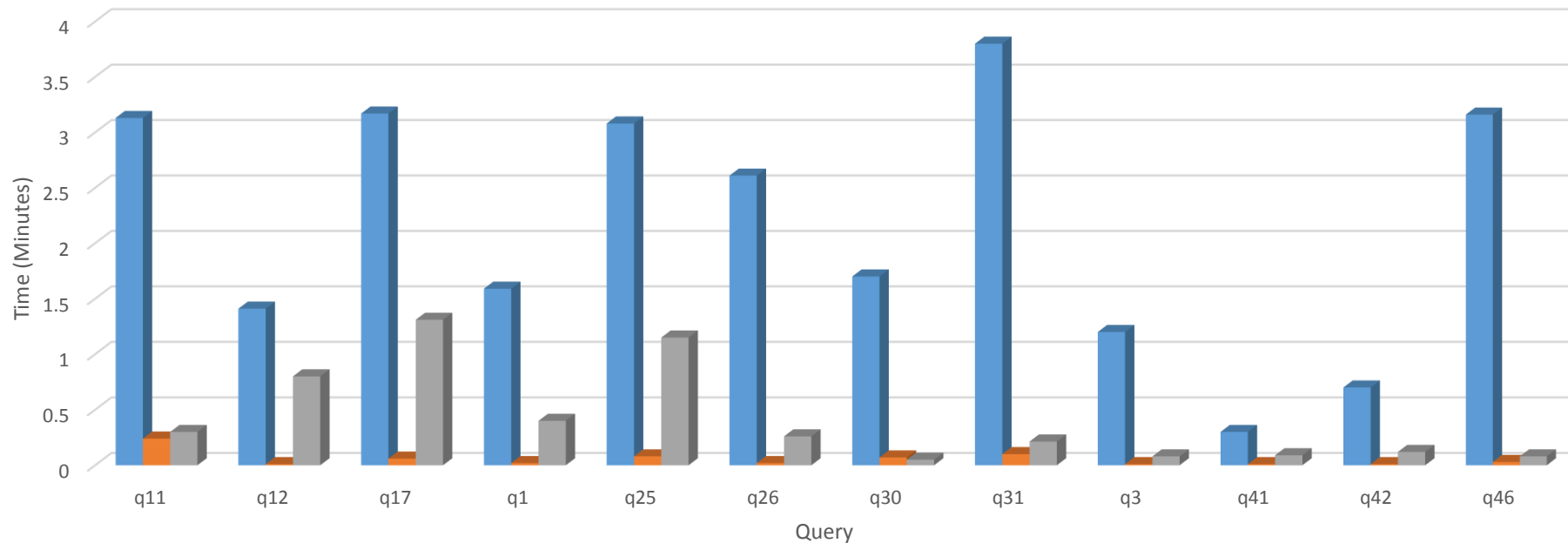
TPC-DS Test Set 2



100GB (Presto, Impala, Spark)

- Same set of queries as for the previous test set
- Automated result collection
- Ran on the Hadalytic cluster

TPC-DS Benchmarking 100GB Test Data

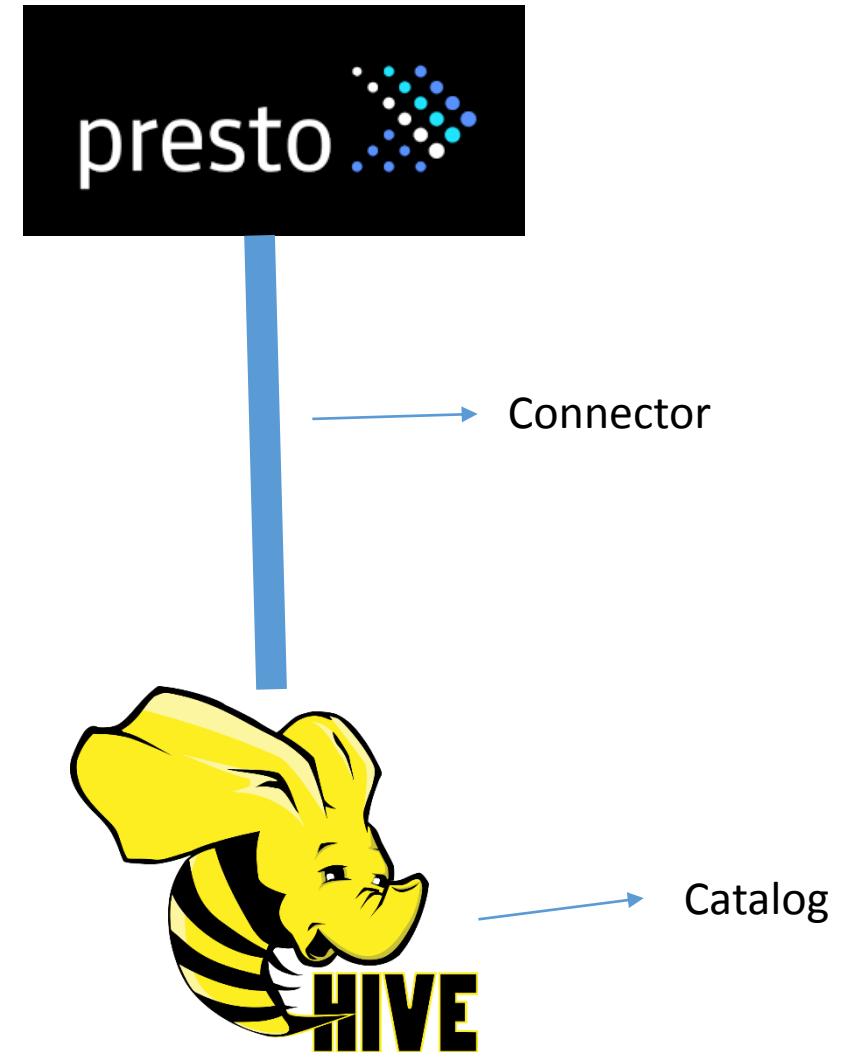


■ Spark ■ Impala ■ Presto

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Connectors and Catalogs

- A connector is software to make a connection between Presto and endpoint
- A catalog is an instance of a connector (a configured connector to access particular endpoint).



Summary of Connector Testing

- Native connectors were very easy to configure and get working
- The Native connectors could perform aggregations and predicate queries with no problems
- The open source connectors were less consistent in working than the Native ones. With the Oracle open source connectors not working and so preventing full evaluation

| Connector | Successful connection to endpoint | Querying Tables | Filter predicate pushdown | Scale out (Input Splits) |
|------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| Marcelopaesrech Oracle | | | | |
| ITGrocery Oracle | ✓ | ✓ | | |
| MartinWeindel Kudu | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ |
| MySQL | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ |
| Kafka | ✓ | ✓ | | ✓ |
| Cassandra | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ |

Conclusion

- The presto query engine when running against TPC-DS benchmark data and WinCC data, performance was slightly behind the current framework, Impala
- However, when it comes to compatibility and being able to connect to multiple data sources and query data even at once
- Presto is more future-proof.
Also eases building of hybrid systems (OLTP + archive)
- This leads to the conclusion that it would be worth considering as an additional framework to be added to production alongside Spark and Impala





QUESTIONS?

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