Scaling Zabbix with MySQL InnoDB Cluster

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Introduction







All organizations require their most



99.9999...% Availability: Monitoring is the key





Does Zabbix needs to be highly available?





Application HA vs Database HA









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Zabbix supports MySQL, the #1 database for the web, used by 10 of the top 10 websites





High Availability with MySQL InnoDB Cluster





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Yesterday: Asynchronous Replication Challenges Redundancy as a major building block for high availability: If master crashes, promote slave to master

Limitations: failover and conflict detection should be handled manually or handled at application level





Today: MySQL InnoDB Cluster





MySQL Router

- Native support for MySQL InnoDB clusters
 - Understands Group Replication topology
 - Utilizes metadata schema stored on each member
 - Bootstraps itself and sets up client routing for the GR cluster
 - Allows for intelligent client routing into the GR cluster
 - Supports multi-master and single primary modes



MySQL Shell A single unified client for all administrative and operations tasks

- Advanced command-line client and code editor for the MySQL Server
 - Supports development & administration for the MySQL Server
 - Can be used to perform data queries/update & administration operations
- Interactive multi-language: JavaScript, Python, and SQL
 - Naturally scriptable (with development & administrative **APIs**)
 - Both interactive and batch operations

•Exposes full Admin API to manage InnoDB Cluster:

- create, configure, modify, validate, monitor... and script!!



The core component: MySQL Group Replication

• What is MySQL Group Replication?

"Update everywhere replication plugin for MySQL with built-in automatic distributed recovery, conflict handling, group membership and distributed agreement."

- What does the MySQL Group Replication plugin do for the user?
 - Removes the need for handling server fail-over.
 - Provides fault tolerance.
 - Enables update everywhere setups.
 - Automatic distributed coordination (protects against split-brain and message loss).
 - Less admin overhead, means more fun time!



MySQL Group Replication: Architecture



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MySQL Group Replication: Some Theory Behind It...

• Implementation based in Replicated Database State Machines

- Group Communication Primitives resemble properties of Databases.

 Deferred update replication: propagate atomically, check conflicts, eventually apply

- Distributed state machine requires agreed delivery implies total order;
- Deterministic certification requires total order delivery.

2 Working modes: SINGLE Primary and MULTI Primary



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MySQL Group Replication: Automatic distributed recovery!
Server that (re)joins the group will automatically synchronize with the others.

• If a server leaves the group, the others will automatically be informed.





MySQL Group Replication: Multi Primary Automatic Conflict Detection!

- Any two transactions on different servers can write to the same tuple.
- Conflicts will be detected and dealt with.
 - First committer wins rule (based on db-versions in writesets)



MySQL Group Replication: Major Building Blocks





MySQL Group Replication

Full Transaction life cycle





MySQL Group Replication: Performance Comparison

(higher is better) 15 000 maximm sustained throughput (transactions per second) 12 500 10 000 7 500 5 000 2 500 0 3 members 5 members 7 members 9 members Group Size Asynchronous Replication (non-durable) Group Replication (non-durable) Galera (non-durable) Asynchronous Replication (durable) Group Replication (durable) Galera (durable)

Single-master Maximum Throughput: Sysbench OLTP RW

Source: https://mysqlhighavailability.com/performance-evaluation-mysql-5-7-group-replication/

Durability is the D in ACID: https://dev.mysql.com/doc/refman/8.0/en/mysql-acid.html

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Zabbix HA Deployment with MySQL InnoDB Cluster



InnoDB Cluster Requirements (by design)

- Requires InnoDB storage engine.
- Primary key/unique non-null key is required on every table.
- Requires global transaction identifiers turned on.
- No concurrent DDL
- No Transaction Isolation Mode "SERIALIZABLE"
- Restrictions on usage of Cascaded Foreign Keys



InnoDB Cluster Deployment: Hardware and Infrastructure Notes

- 3, 5, 7 or 9 machines per group
 - Isolate machine resources as much as possible
 - Limit virtualization layers
 - Machines configured for dedicated database server role
 - Recommended configuration
 - 32-64 vCPUs with fast CPU clock (2.5GHz+)
 - SSDs (for data and replication logs)
 - High quality network connection between each machine
 - Low latency, high throughput, <u>reliable</u>
 - Limit routers and hubs as much as possible
 - Isolated and dedicated network when possible

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Architecture and Deployment overview



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- InnoDB Cluster with 3 nodes
- MySQL Router on each app server
- Install Zabbix (if needed)
- Set/Clone the database instances (add primary keys where needed)
- Create a InnoDB Cluster
- Add a MySQL Router
- [if needed] Create Zabbix database
- Point the application to the router
 - Configure the database connection

what more? ...monitor? ...administer? COME TO THE WORKSHOP!!

Conclusion





MySQL InnoDB Cluster

InnoDB Cluster makes your Zabbix deployment highly available with a powerul, self-healing, easy to deploy high-availability solution, natively provided by MySQL.

Zabbix monitors your critical systems: take care of with MySQL InnoDB Cluster!

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