

OVIS: Scalable Run Time Data Collection, Analysis, and Visualization

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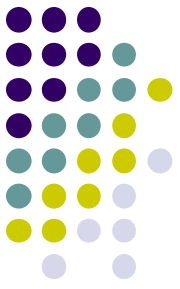
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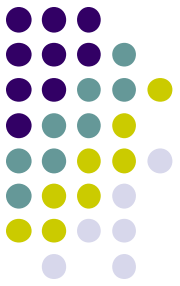
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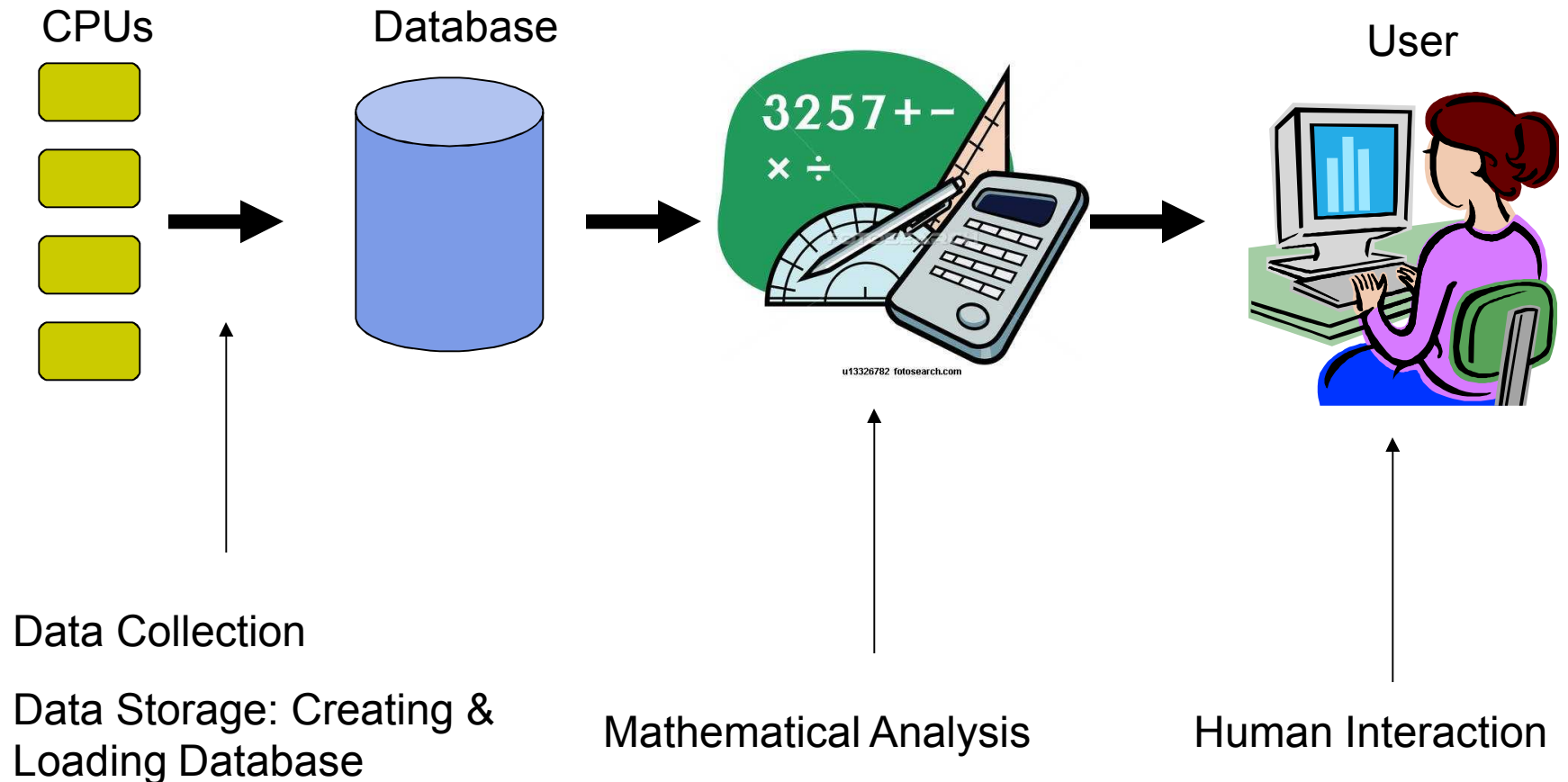
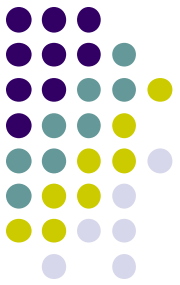
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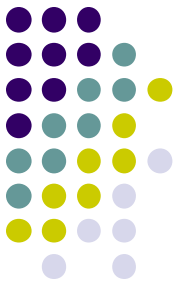
OVIS Project Overview



- **Easy to Use Graphical Application**
- **Large Scale Data Collection and Visualization**
 - Millions of Components
 - ~100 metrics per component
 - Sample rate 20 per minute
 - Run time and post run analysis
 - Run time and post run visualization
- **Applications:**
 - High Performance Computing (HPC) Reliability, Availability, Serviceability (RAS) Systems
 - Networked Environments

Architectural Overview

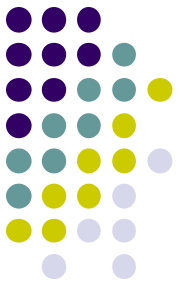




HPC Applications

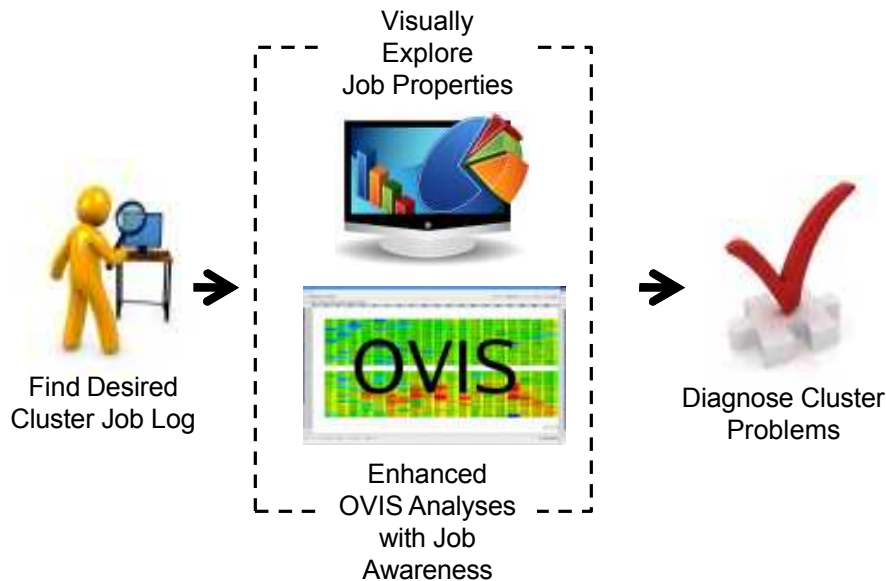
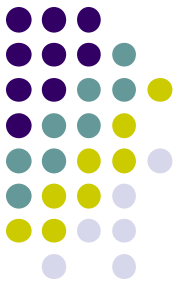
- Motivation:
 - Larger platforms are harder to troubleshoot
- System Administrator Needs:
 - Identify system failures as soon as possible
 - Determine causes of failures, faulty components
 - Collect data to Predict / Prevent future failures
 - More Resiliency, Availability, and Serviceability

The OVIS Approach



- Scalable Data Collection
- Analysis algorithms for Failure Prediction
 - Anomaly Detection: Correlation of low probability events
 - Determine Faulty Components
 - Predict Future Failures
 - Measurement of Confidence for failure prediction
- User Interface / Visualization

The OVIS Approach



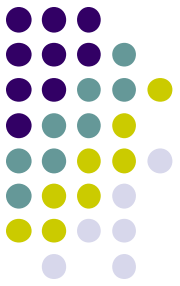
Visualization Enhancements:

- Pie Chart and Summary Views
- Job List Node Coloring on 3D View

Usability Enhancements:

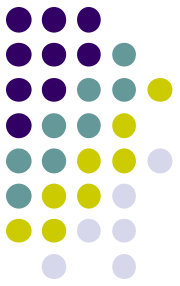
- Enhanced Parser
- Subselections in Pie Chart & Summary View

Network Systems: HPC and Security

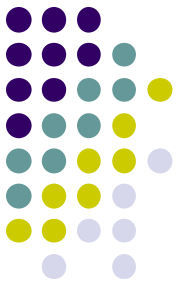


- Apply Large Scale Fault Detection to Networks:
 - Local Sandia Networks
 - Government Networks
 - Controlled Systems → Large Scale Systems
- Motivations:
 - Reliability, Availability, and Serviceability
 - Increase Network Resiliency
 - Network Security
 - Defend against attacks

HPC Networks and Network Security: Approach



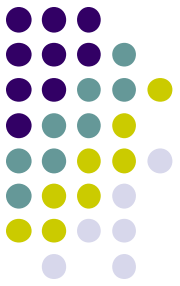
- Real-Time Analysis
- Determine current network connections
 - Large-scale data collection
- Detect anomalies:
 - Abnormal traffic to/from a node
 - Abnormal traffic on a link
 - Deviations from observed time-based patterns
 - Deviations from observed event-based patterns
- User Interface allows easy interaction between users and data



Conclusions & Future Work

- OVIS provides a graphical interface between users and large-scale data
 - Visual exploration
 - Correlative Analyses
 - Anomaly detection
- Web search interface, GNUPlot integration, Sys Admin Job Analyzer
- Local network approaches may be applicable in large networking environments
- Open Source OVIS: <http://ovis.ca.sandia.gov>

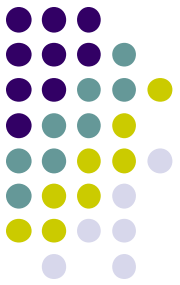
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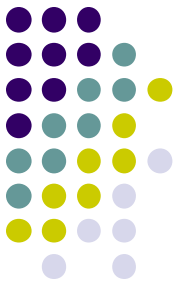


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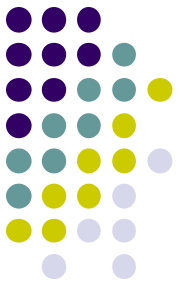
- Any questions?
- We'll have a poster!





Demo of Cyber Emulation

Overview of HPC Applications



- **Motivation**

- As platforms grow in size and complexity administrators are increasingly dependent on home grown scripts and knowledge bases to troubleshoot problems.
- Knowledge transfer is difficult and each new system takes more time to get familiar with

- **Tools**

- Identify failure as soon as possible
 - Remove failed resource from available resource pool
 - Re-run application with replacement resource
 - Release unused resources tied up by hung application back into resource pool
- Figure out cause of failure that occurred so that it can be repaired and returned to service ASAP
 - Enter symptoms and related cause into appropriate knowledge base
- Assist users in troubleshooting when applications aren't behaving as expected
 - Understand relationships between placement and performance

Resilience Through Fault Prediction

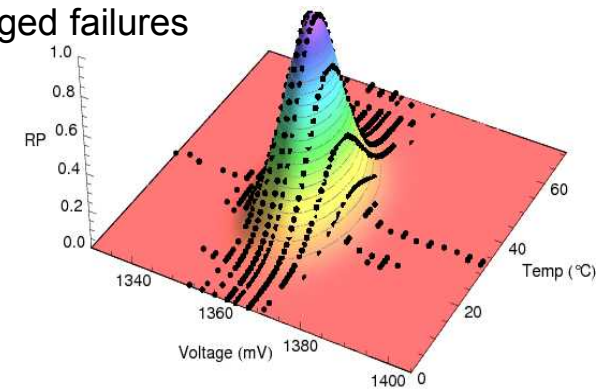


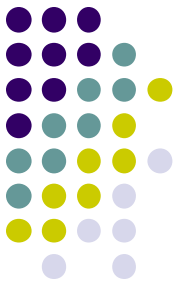
- Accurate prediction of faults with time to respond
 - Target checkpoint and/or migration only on/from failing component(s) and only when failure is imminent
 - Decreased time to completion
 - Increased effective utilization of platform
- Accurate root cause analysis
 - Target failing and all potentially affected components

Resilience Fault Prediction Strategy



- Discover predictors, accuracy, time windows, and coverage with respect to all non-recoverable faults
 - Scalable data collection
 - HW related metrics
 - Limited by current instrumentation
 - Discovery can help drive future system instrumentation
 - System related metrics
 - RM databases, log files, troubleshooting notes, etc.
 - Work with System Administrators to capture as much as possible
 - Not available
 - Human errors, power grid outages, etc.
 - Scalable data analysis
 - Definition of analysis methods that make sense given the data and time scales
 - Currently: correlate low probability behaviors with logged failures
 - Efficient data exploration tools
 - UI
 - Visualization
 - Quantify Prediction Effectiveness

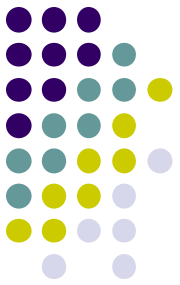




Resilience Status

- Scalable system designed and implemented
 - Data collection, analysis algorithms, UI, [visualization](#)
- Deployed on TLCC cluster (GLORY)
 - Three main failure modes
 - Out of Memory, Stuck CPU, Power Supply
- Results
 - Out of Memory failure precursor discovered
 - Have implemented additional information collection for exploring Stuck CPU precursors
 - Detection of power supply failure precursors will require additional instrumentation
- Effectiveness scoring algorithm defined for quantifying our ability to predict failure

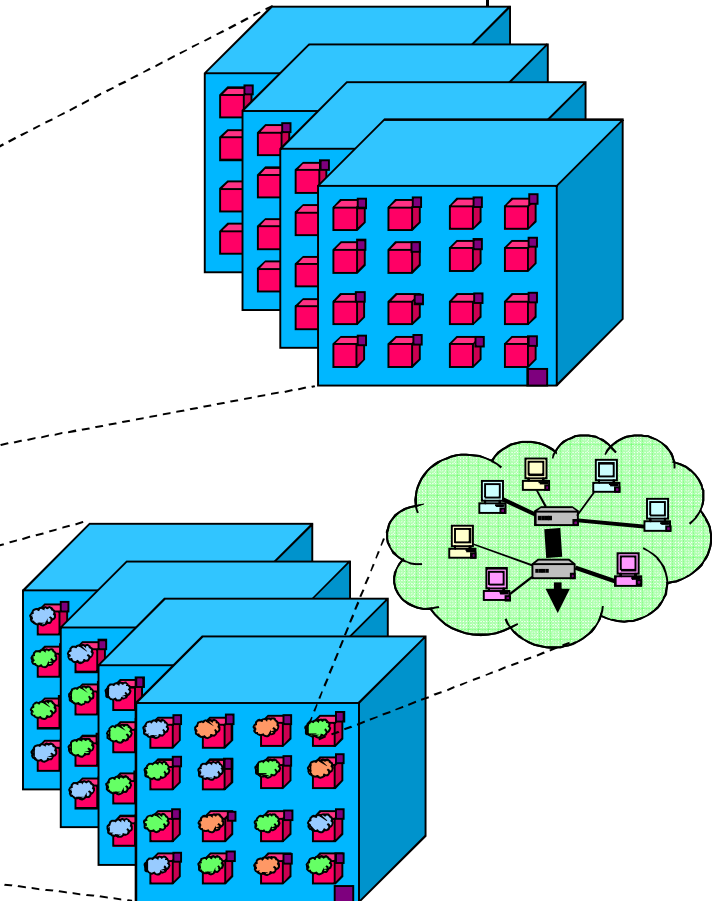
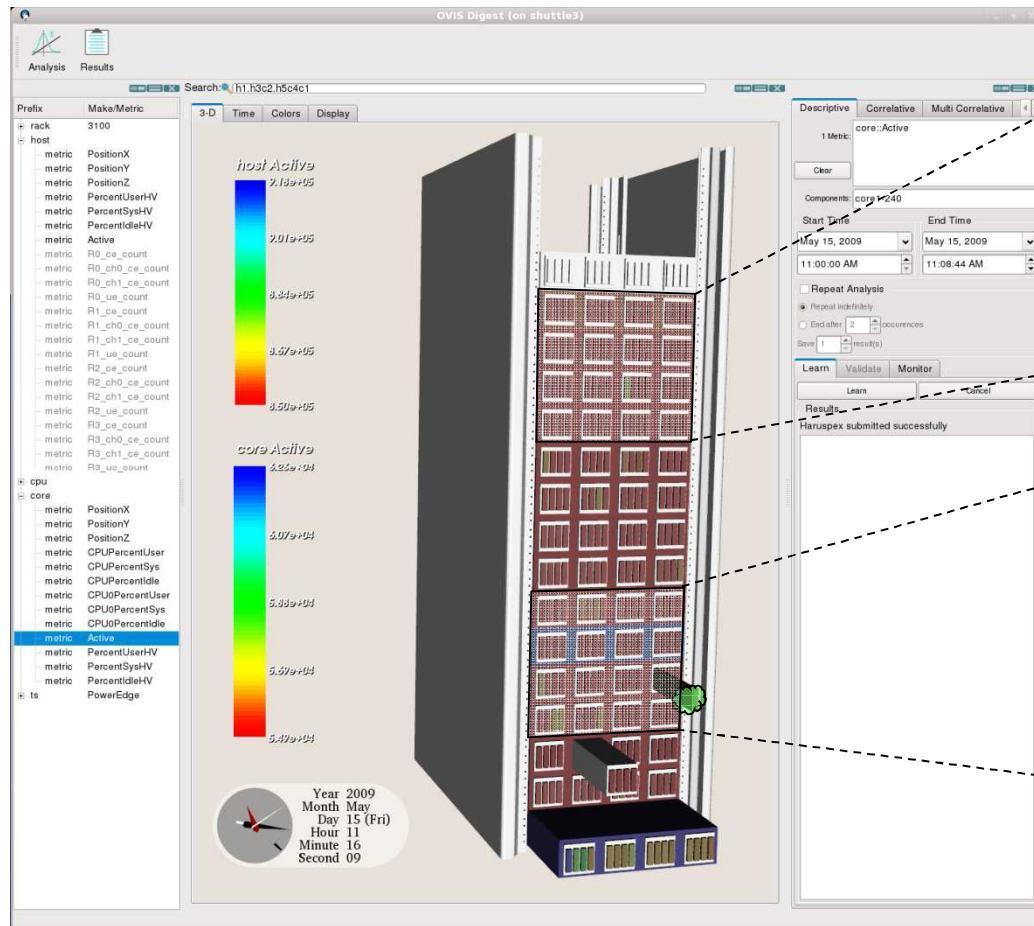
Resilience Future



- Enhancements to UI tools for ease of exploration
- Addition of analysis tools
 - Temporal behaviors of ensembles of metrics
 - Automated correlations between metrics states and behaviors with identified faults and failures in logs and RM databases
- Enhancements to visualization to facilitate understanding
- Additional instrumentation
 - HW through vendor interaction
 - SW through log file parsers and additional collection of system state
- Deployment on more platforms
 - Red Sky
 - Other current generation TLCC (Whitney and perhaps LLNL)
 - Next generation TLCC
 - CRAY XT5 and beyond?

OVIS Physical Display of Whitney Testbed

16 nodes, 64 CPUs, 256 cores



Attack Simulation and Analysis



- 1 VM per core running full OS
- Multiple address spaces
 - VM's routing

• Simulating Heterogeneous Entities under attack

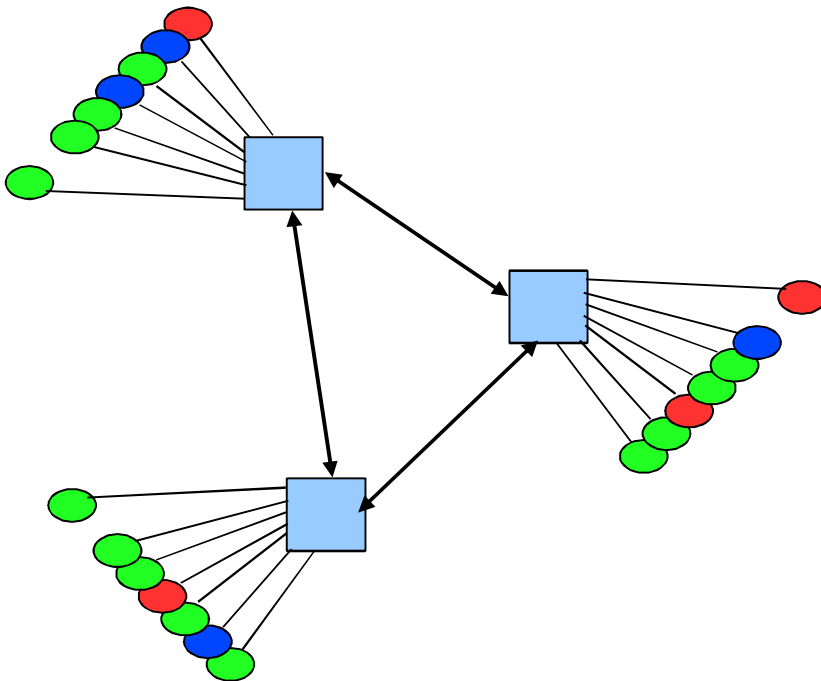
- App running in each VM
- Non-uniformly susceptible to attack

• Attack

- Detectable effect on entity (CPU Utilization change)
- Successfully attacked entities propagate the attack

• Run-time monitoring and visualization of attack effects and propagation

- Data collectors running in each VM
- App CPU Utilization change
- Attack metric



Architectural Overview

- OVIS is a suite of 3 applications – baron, shepherd, sheep – sharing a common database schema (more on next slide)
- **Database Digest:** VTK/Qt User interface to Database
 - Used by RAS/statistics researchers and system admins
 - Separates view of the same set of components into panels
- **Service-node program:**
 - Advertises DB availability
 - Responds to requests for analyses (haruspices)
- **Service-node / compute-node program:**
 - Listens for shepherds
 - Stores measurements to database on shepherd node

