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Getting Software Ready for Future Systems



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Overview

- Advanced Architecture Test Bed
- Center of Excellence (COE) for CORAL
- Trinity (ATS-1) NRE

Advanced Architecture Test Beds

- *Be a scout for future computing architectures*
 - **FOR OUR APPLICATIONS!!!**
- Test beds act as a conduit for conversation and co-design
 - With: Labs (ASC and AEC), Universities, etc.
- Testing early hardware concepts both ATS and CTS programs
 - Early MIC/Phi and Xeon (Dell) -> ATS-1
 - Early Power + Cell (IBM) -> ATS-2
- Exploratory Research
 - Alternative Programming Models
 - Architecture Aware Algorithms
 - Advanced Memory sub-system development, and use
 - Energy Efficient Hardware, Runtime, Systems Software
 - **Ultimately Preparing our Applications**



Test Bed Timeline



Center Of Excellence (COE)

- Partner with integrator and more than one technology provider (Intel for ATS-1, IBM for ATS-2)
 - Code teams directly in touch with technology experts
 - Start work on emulators, hardware or white box systems as available
- Focus on one product line from each of the Tri-labs
 - It is critical to include code from all three NW labs
- Facilitate transition to next generation platforms and address ATS code migration issues
 - MPI+X
 - Transition from single-core to many-core
 - High speed (bandwidth) on-chip memory subsystem
 - Heterogeneous parallelism issues: tasks, threads, vectors, data locality, etc...
- Target efficient performance in FY17 (for Trinity)

Trinity (ATS-1) NRE

- Address reoccurring engineering
- Enable new architecture for a production computing environment
- Burst Buffer
 - Tightly coupled solid state storage for checkpoint restart file IO
 - Enable improved data distribution
 - Data Analytics
- Advanced Power Management
 - Enable measurement and control at system, node and component levels
 - Allow exploration of application performance per watt (for example)
 - Reduce or control total cost of ownership



Backup

Recent Additions Detailed

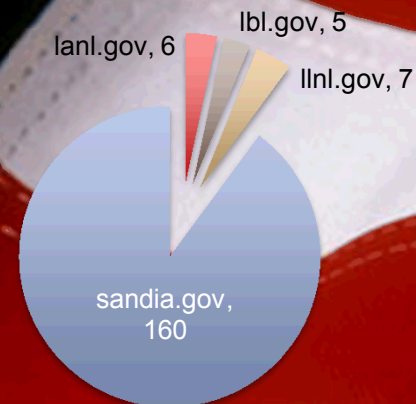
- **Orange**
 - 12 node dual socket Sandy Bridge/Nvidia GPU cluster
 - 6 nodes 2 K20's per node
 - 12 nodes 4 K20's per node
 - 4 nodes 4 K40's per node
 - 9 nodes 2 K80's per node
- **Shepard**
 - Single Heterogeneous Cluster
 - FDR IB
 - 36 Node Haswell Xeon (16 core)
 - Instrumented with PowerIntel
 - 36 Node AMD Kaveri APU (16 core)
 - Instrumented with PowerIntel
- **White**
 - 10 node Power 8/ARM cluster
 - FDR IB (coming soon)
 - 1 2U Dual Socket Power 8
 - 9 4U Dual Socket Power 8
 - 2 K40 GPUs per node
- **Hammer**
 - 45 node ARM cluster
 - 1 Xgene 1, 64bit ARM processor per node
 - 10Gb Ethernet
- **Morgan**
 - Evolving Heterogeneous cluster on SRN
 - As technologies mature they are introduced to the SRN to be exposed to REAL applications

Test Bed Users

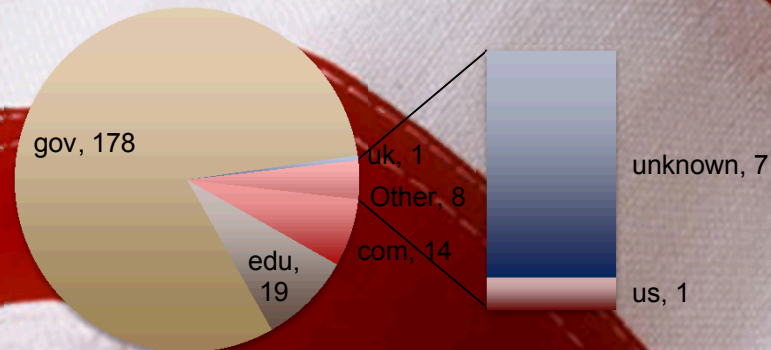
Breakdown

- 178 Unique users
 - Up from 80 February 8th 2013
- By system:
 - 127 Compton
 - 136 Curie
 - 107 Shannon
 - 118 Teller
 - 100 Volta
 - 26 Morgan (S)
- 178 Government users
 - 160 Sandia
 - Others, LANL, LBL, LLNL
- 42 Other external
 - .edu, .com, net, .org, .uk, .ca, .us

Government Users

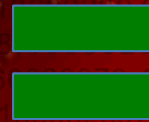


Users Institution by Type



Sandia/Penguin Collaboration

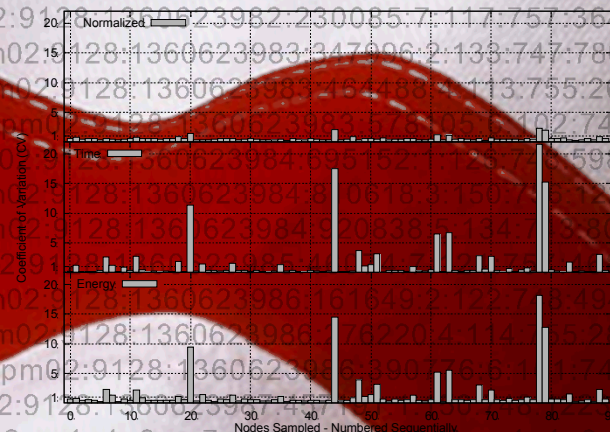
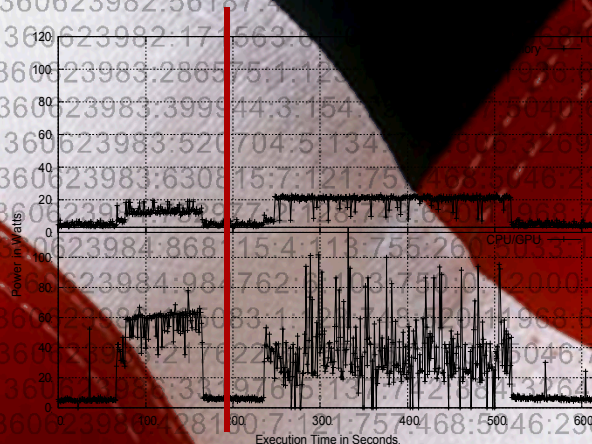
small example of co-design



Commodity

Custom PCB

PowerInsight



Version 1.0 Delivered August 26th 2014

- Community needed a portable API for **measuring** and **controlling** power and energy
- Sandia developed PowerAPI specification to fill this gap
- Provides portable power **measurement** and **control** interfaces
- Covers full spectrum of power facility to component
- First production implementation will be at Trinity (ATS1)
- Continued (increasing) community involvement and influence

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High Performance Computing - Power Application Programming Interface Specification Version 1.0

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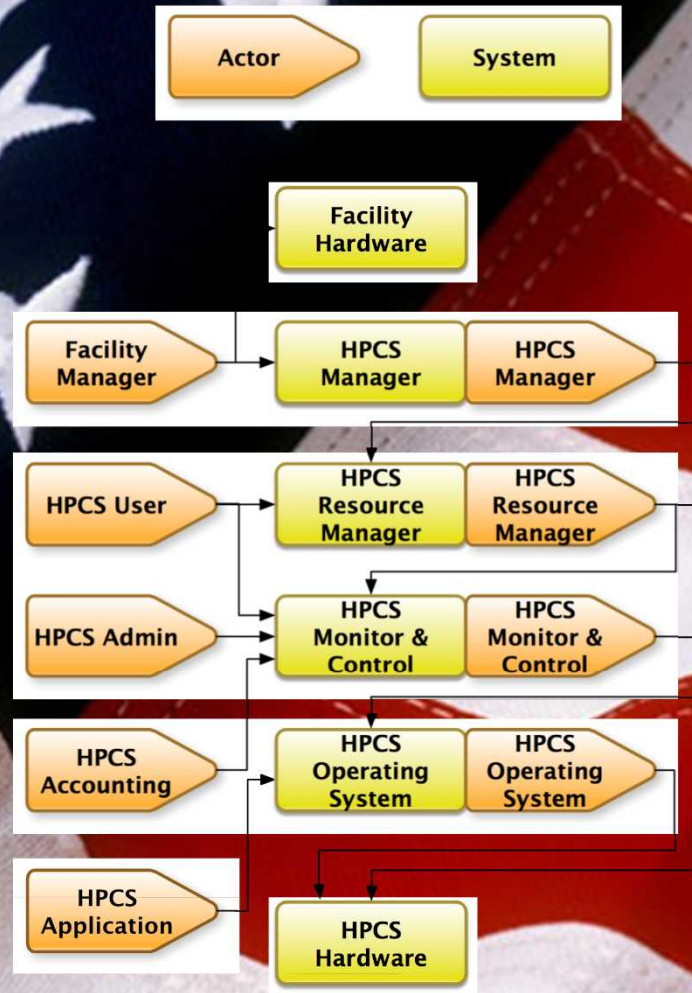
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Power API Interface Architecture



- What efforts do you have in place for supporting the Advanced Technology machine and the timeline for preparing the software environment on the machine?
 - Discussed much of this in my presentation. Other efforts like SST and more targeted things like runtime and power research
- 2) What are the key issues that you face on the machine? (Tools environment or systems related?)
 - Workflows (as Si mentioned), Bill Archer comment. I'd like to better understand what this means
 - Increasing the efficiency of our mission applications
 - Power, we have an opportunity for a unified standard approach, we shouldn't let it pass
- 3) What are the main areas of collaboration? (e.g. Porting codes, characterizing performance, analyzing bottlenecks and load, debugging at scale)
 - People, test beds would not have been successful without the people resource to use them, Rob and Si both mentioned this, ALLEN mentioned some ways this is being addressed, hard problem when we are competing with very deep pockets of industry. Expose the labs to students. My story of visiting.
- 4) How do you do initial validation of the systems environment before the machine arrives? (e.g. Simulation, test-beds, on-site at the vendor's facility)
- 5) What collaborations do you have in place or plan to initiate to help support this effort?
 - FF, DF, test-beds, procurements all have strengthened our collaborations with the vendor community. Interlab, ACES has formed a stronger whole than the individual parts. ACES impacting CORALS NRE deliverables?
How to take these efforts the final yards to impact out platforms and benefit our mission
- 6) Bottom line: how will you help the users get their codes ported and help the end users run effectively on the machine?
 - Extending test-bed program into restricted networks to provide early resource for mission codes