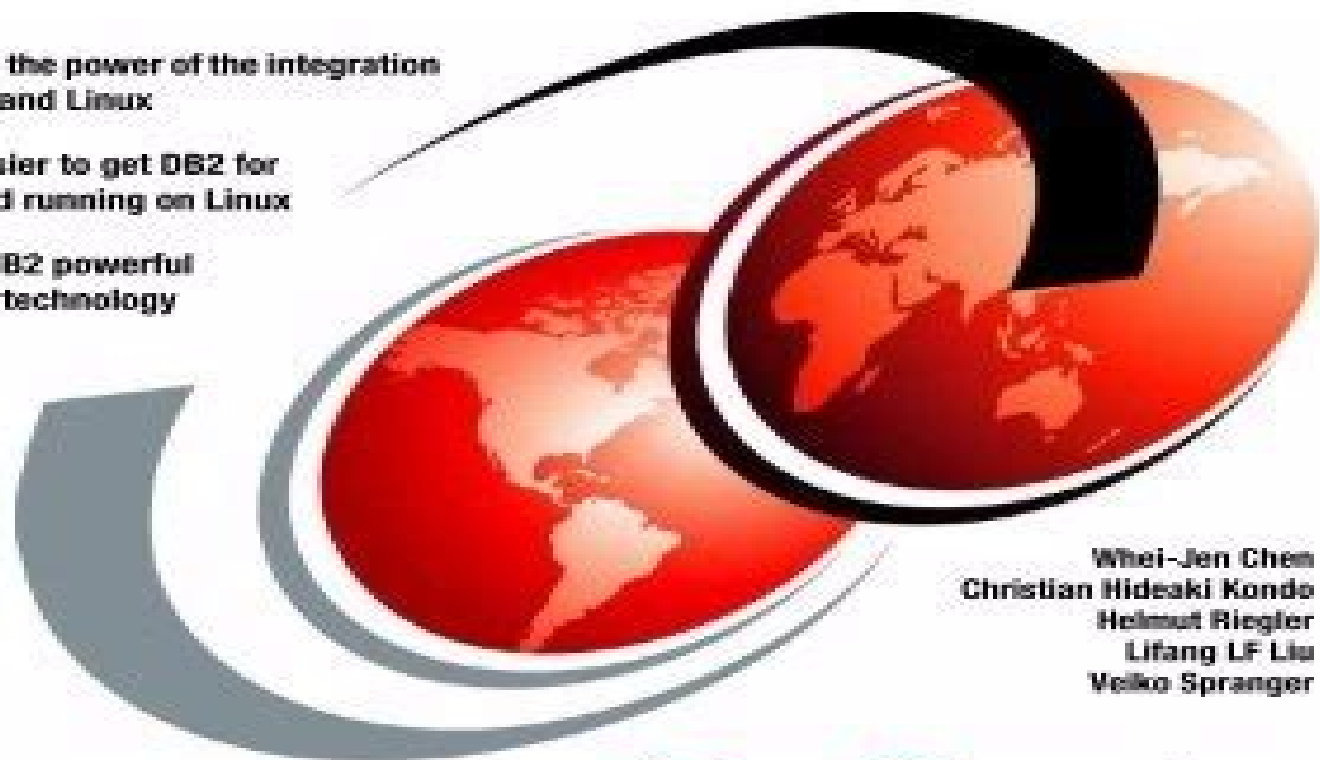


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business workloads other than the IBM mainframe When we surveyed our clients we also asked them about the future Clearly major future trends demand significantly smarter faster and bigger transaction processing systems than we have today Some of these trends are the availability of new computing paradigms continuing growth of the mobile channel further integration of organizations massive growth of unstructured and uncertain data and increasing complexity of IT systems IBM continues to invest in mainframe technology leadership which protects years of client investments on this platform Today well known transaction processing TP middleware such as the IBM CICS IBM IMS IBM z TPF and IBM WebSphere Application Server products and also solutions for service oriented architecture SOA and business process management BPM are available and fully optimized on the IBM mainframe running the mission critical business workloads of many companies the world over In 2010 IBM announced the IBM zEnterprise system introducing a hybrid computing platform that combines the traditional IBM mainframe capabilities and the ability to use IBM blade servers managed by a single management software With zEnterprise you can significantly reduce the complexity of your IT and achieve better service levels while continuing to benefit from traditional mainframe strengths in transaction processing

IBM Optim Performance Manager for DB2 for Linux, UNIX, and Windows Whei-Jen Chen,Ute Baumbach,Robert Borovsky,Sonali Kenge,Marcia Miskimen,Ling Xu,IBM Redbooks,2011-04-22 Optim™ Performance Manager Extended Edition a follow on to DB2 Performance Expert is one of the key products of the IBM Optim Solution Optim Performance Manager Extended Edition provides a comprehensive proactive performance management approach It helps organizations resolve emergent database problems before they impact the business This IBM Redbooks publication describes the architecture and components of Optim Performance Manager Extended Edition We provide information for planning the deployment of Optim Performance Manager and detail steps for successful installation activation and configuration of Optim Performance Manager and the Extended Insight client Optim Performance Manager delivers a new paradigm in terms of how it is used to monitor and manage database and database application performance issues We describe individual product dashboards and reports and discuss with various scenarios how they can be used to identify diagnose prevent and solve database performance problems

DB2 12 for z Optimizer Terry Purcell,IBM Redbooks,2017-06-28 There has been a considerable focus on performance improvements as one of the main themes in recent IBM DB2 releases and DB2 12 for IBM z OS is certainly no exception With the high value data retained on DB2 for z OS and the z Systems platform customers are increasingly attempting to extract value from that data for competitive advantage Although customers have historically moved data off platform to gain insight the landscape has changed significantly and allowed z Systems to again converge operational systems with analytics for real time insight Business critical analytics is now requiring the same levels of service as expected for operational systems and real time or near real time currency of data is expected Hence the resurgence of z Systems As a precursor to this shift IDAA brought the data warehouse back to DB2 for z OS and with its tight integration with DB2 significantly reduces data latency as compared

to the ETL processing that is involved with moving data to a stand alone data warehouse environment That change has opened up new opportunities for operational systems to extend the breadth of analytics processing without affecting the mission critical system and integrating near real time analytics within that system all while maintaining the same z Systems qualities of service Apache Spark on z OS and Linux for System z also allow analytics in place in real time or near real time Enabling Spark natively on z Systems reduces the security risk of multiple copies of the Enterprise data while providing an application developer friendly platform for faster insight in a simplified and more secure analytics framework How is all of this relevant to DB2 for z OS Given that z Systems is proving again to be the core Enterprise Hybrid Transactional Analytical Processing HTAP system it is critical that DB2 for z OS can handle its traditional transactional applications and address the requirements for analytics processing that might not be candidates for these rapidly evolving targeted analytics systems And not only are there opportunities for DB2 for z OS to play an increasing role in analytics the complexity of the transactional systems is increasing Analytics is being integrated within the scope of those transactions DB2 12 for z OS has targeted performance to increase the success of new application deployments and integration of analytics to ensure that we keep pace with the rapid evolution of IDAA and Spark as equal partners in HTAP systems This paper describes the enhancements delivered specifically by the query processing engine of DB2 This engine is generally called the optimizer or the Relational Data Services RDS components which encompasses the query transformation access path selection run time and parallelism DB2 12 for z OS also delivers improvements targeted at OLTP applications which are the realm of the Data Manager Index Manager and Buffer Manager components to name a few and are not identified here Although the performance measurement focus is based on reducing CPU improvement in elapsed time is likely to be similarly achieved as CPU is reduced and performance constraints alleviated However elapsed time improvements can be achieved with parallelism and DB2 12 does increase the percentage offload for parallel child tasks which can further reduce chargeable CPU for analytics workloads

DB2 10 for Linux on System z Using z/VM v6.2, Single System Image Clusters and Live Guest Relocation Lydia Parziale, Dan Davenport, Eduardo Kienetz, Tito Ogando, Manoj Srinivasan Pattabhiraman, Srivatsan Venkatesan, IBM Redbooks, 2012-11-03 IBM z VM 6 2 introduced significant changes to z VM with a multi system clustering technology that allows up to four z VM instances in a single system image SSI cluster This technology is important because it offers you an attractive alternative to vertical growth by adding new z VM systems In the past this capability required duplicate efforts to install maintain and manage each system With SSI these duplicate efforts are reduced or eliminated Support for live guest relocation LGR allows you to move Linux virtual servers without disrupting your business or incurring loss of service thus reducing planned outages The z VM systems are aware of each other and take advantage of their combined resources LGR enables you to relocate guests from a system requiring maintenance to a system that will remain active during maintenance A major advantage for DB2 v10 customers is that using z VM 6 2 does not require any changes to existing DB2 structures

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High Availability and Disaster Recovery Options for DB2 for Linux, UNIX, and Windows Stanislaw Bartkowski, Ciaran De Buitlear, Adrian Kalicki, Michael Loster, Marcin Marczewski, Anas Mosaad, Jan Nelken, Mohamed Soliman, Klaus Subtil, Marko Vrhovnik, Karol Zimnol, IBM Redbooks, 2012-10-18

As organizations strive to do more with less, IBM DB2 for Linux, UNIX, and Windows provides various built-in high availability features. DB2 further provides high availability solutions by using enterprise system resources with broad support for clustering software such as IBM PowerHA, SystemMirror, IBM Tivoli System Automation for Multiplatforms (Tivoli SA MP), and Microsoft Windows Cluster Server. This IBM Redbooks publication describes the DB2 high availability functions and features focusing on High Availability Disaster Recovery (HADR) in the OLTP environment. The book provides a detailed description of HADR, including setup, configuration, administration, monitoring, and preferred practices. This book explains how to configure Cluster software (PowerHA, Tivoli SA MP, and MSCS) with DB2 and shows how to use these products to automate HADR takeover. DB2 also provides unprecedented enterprise-class disaster recovery capability. This book covers single system view backup, backup and restore with snapshot backup, and the `db2recovery` command in detail. This book is intended for database administrators and information management professionals who want to design, implement, and support a highly available DB2 system.

Delivering Continuity and Extreme Capacity with the IBM DB2 pureScale Feature Vlad Barshai, Yvonne Chan, Hua Lu, Satpal Sohal, IBM Redbooks, 2012-09-25

The IBM DB2 pureScale feature offers clustering technology that helps deliver high availability and exceptional scalability transparent to applications. The DB2 pureScale feature helps you to meet your business needs around availability and scalability and is also easy to configure and administer. This IBM Redbooks publication addresses the DB2 pureScale feature that is available in IBM DB2 10.1 for Linux, UNIX, and Windows operating systems. It can help you build skills and deploy the DB2 pureScale feature. This book bundles all the information necessary for an in-depth analysis into the functions of the DB2 pureScale feature, including the actual hardware requirements. It includes validated step-by-step hardware and software installation instructions. In addition, this book provides detailed examples about how to work effectively with a DB2 pureScale cluster and how to plan and run an upgrade for all DB2-related components to DB2 10.1. This book is intended for database administrators (DBAs) who use IBM DB2 10.1 for Linux, UNIX, and Windows operating systems who want to explore and get started with the DB2 pureScale feature.

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DB2 10 for z/OS Performance Topics Paolo Bruni, Felipe Bortoletto, Ravikumar Kalyanasundaram, Glenn McGeoch, Roger Miller, Cristian Molaro, Yasuhiro Ohmori, Michael Parbs, IBM Redbooks, 2013-08-23. DB2 10 for z OS can

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