Cluster I/O Performance On Large Data Files



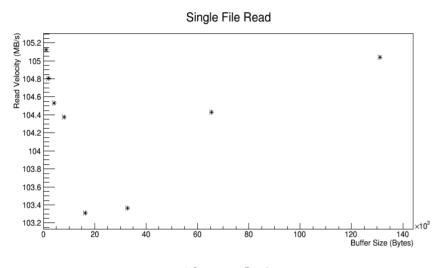
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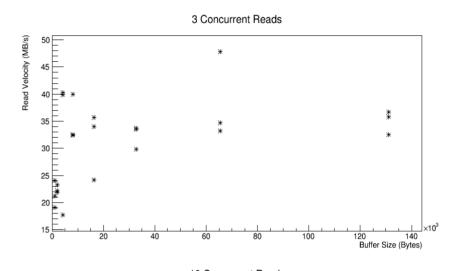
- Using CMS3 files trimmed to 2GB
- Reads compared:
 - 1) local disk
 - 2) HDFS through FUSE
 - 3) HDFS through CAPI
 - 4) ram cache

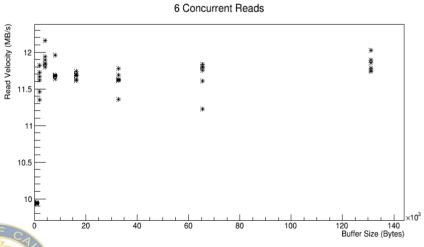


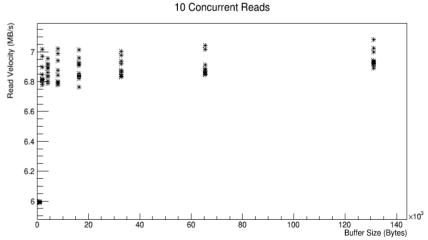
Local Disk Performance

Read From Local Disk, Cache Dropped





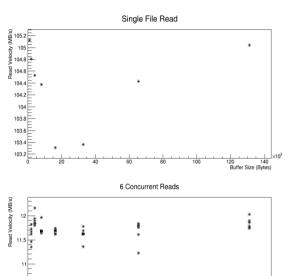


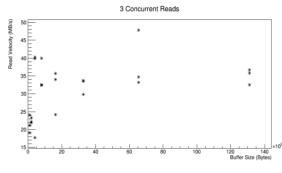


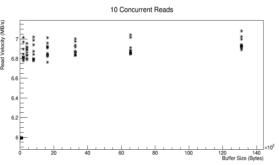


Local Disk Performance

Read From Local Disk, Cache Dropped







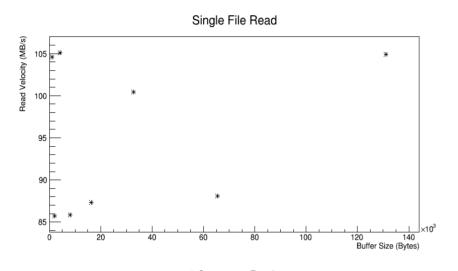
- 1. No files being written to disk
- 2. Ram cache dropped after each read
- 3. Tested on UAF-4

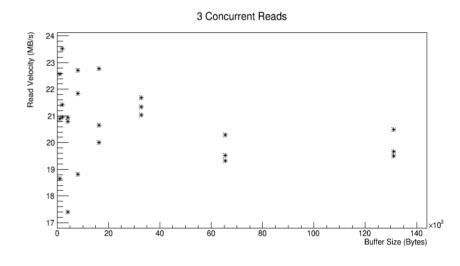
Max Read Velocity ~ 100 MB/s from 1 or 3 files with large buffer size. 30% performance hit when reading from 10 files.

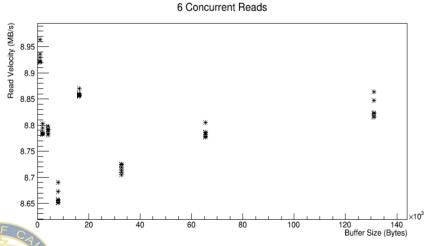


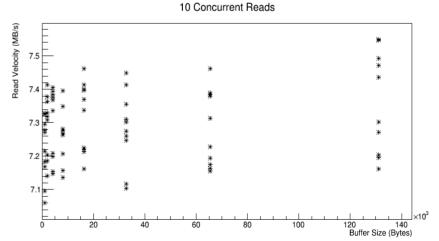
Local Disk Performance (with write)

Read Local Disk With ~10MBps Write, Cache Dropped





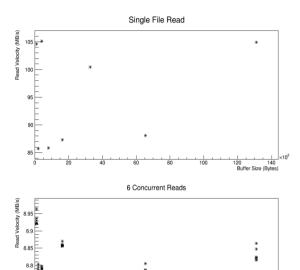


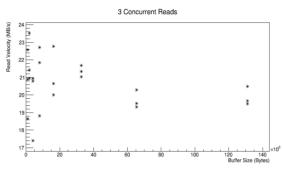


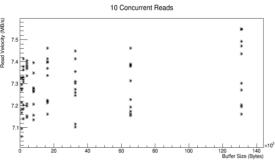


Local Disk Performance (with write)

Read Local Disk With ~10MBps Write, Cache Dropped







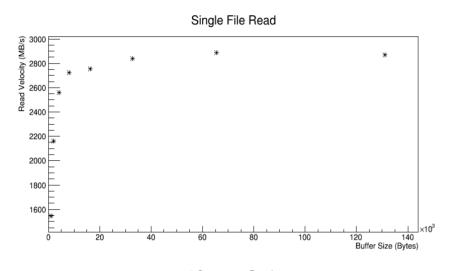
- 1. No files being written to disk
- 2. Ram cache dropped after each read
- 3. Continuously writing ~10MB/s to disk
- 4. Tested on UAF-4

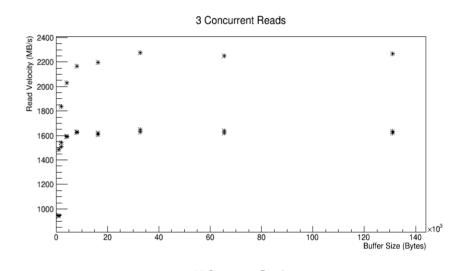
Max Read Velocity ~ 95 MB/s from 1 file, buffer size independent? 30% performance hit when reading from 10 files.

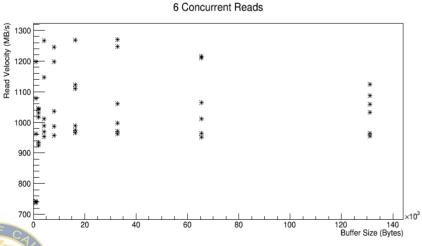


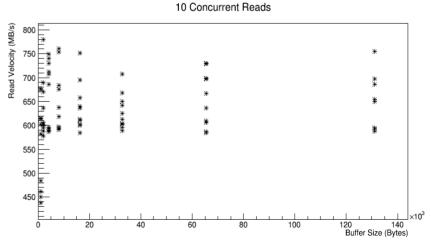
Ram Cache Performance

Read From Ram Cache





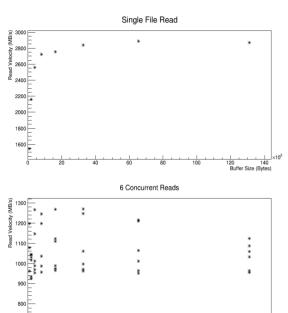


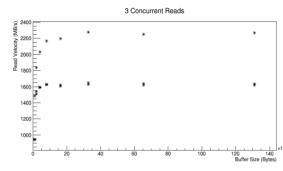


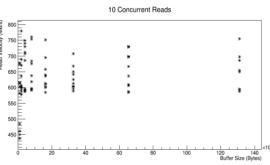


Ram Cache Performance

Read From Ram Cache







- 1. No files being written to disk
- 2. Tested on UAF-4

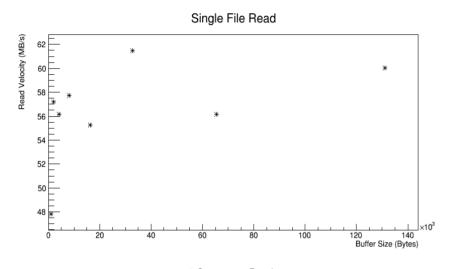
Max Read Velocity ~ 6 GB/s from 3, 6, or 10 files independent of buffer size. 50% performance hit when reading from 1 file.

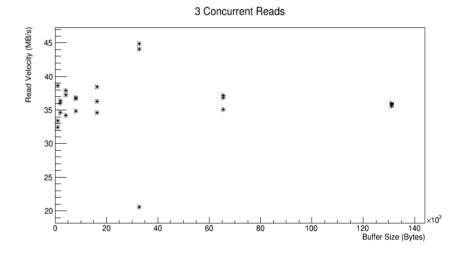


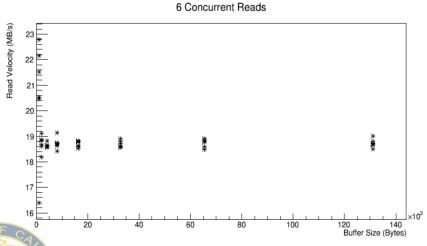


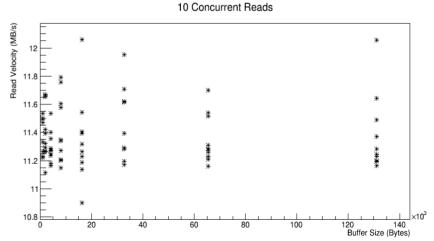
HDFS Performance (FUSE)

HDFS Through FUSE





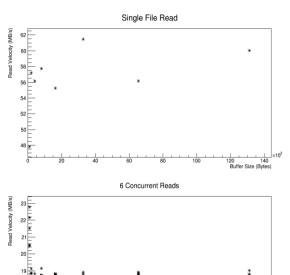


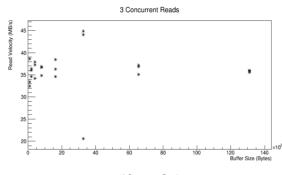


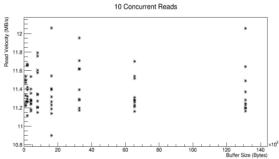


HDFS Performance (FUSE)

HDFS Through FUSE







- 1. No files being written to disk
- 2. No attempt to drop ram cache
- 3. HDFS mounted through FUSE
- 4. Tested on UAF-4

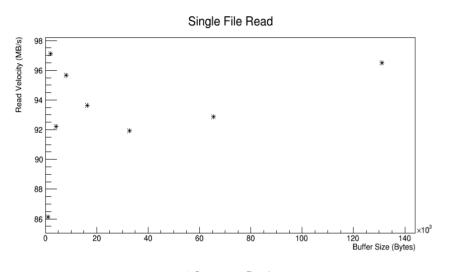
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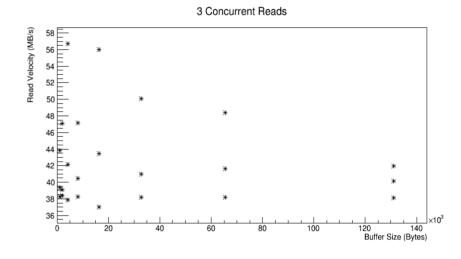
Max Read Velocity ~ 115 MB/s from 6 to 10 files with large buffer size. 50% performance hit when reading from 1 file.

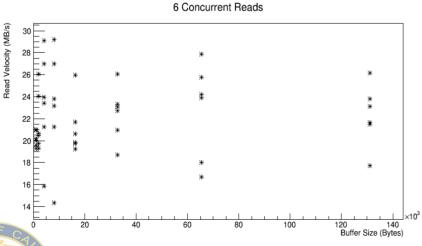


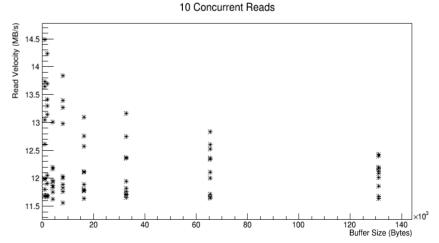
HDFS Performance (CAPI)

HDFS C API





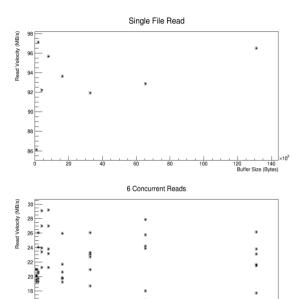


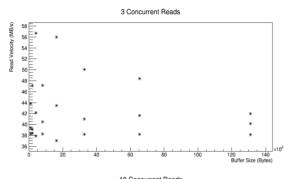


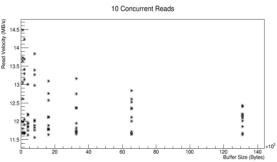


HDFS Performance (C API)

HDFS C API







- 1. No files being written to disk
- 2. No attempt to drop ram cache
- 3. HDFS accessed through C API
- 4. Tested on UAF-4

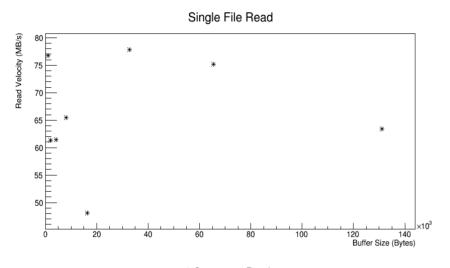
Reproduces conditions for current babymaking procedure.

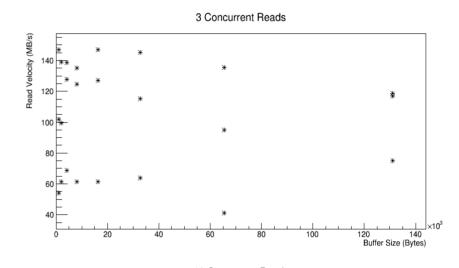
Max Read Velocity ~ 130 MB/s from 6 to 10 files with small buffer size. 25% performance hit when reading from 1 file.

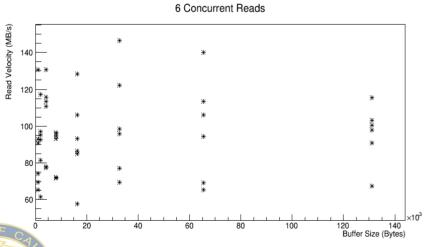


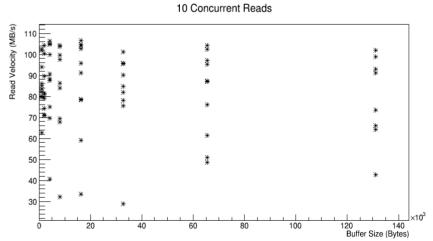
Local Disk Per File

Disk Per File, Cache Dropped, cabinet-8-8-0





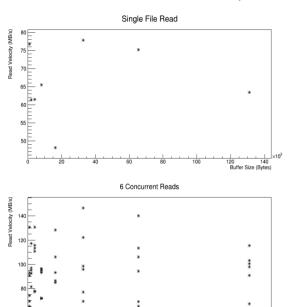


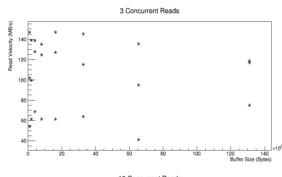


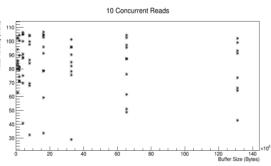


Local Disk Per File

Disk Per File, Cache Dropped, cabinet-8-8-0







- 1. No files being written to disk
- 2. Cache cleared
- 3. Tested on cabinet-8-8-0 under full load (~24 jobs)

Reproduces conditions for proposed babymaking procedure.

Max Read Velocity ~ 800 MB/s from 10 files, buffer size dependence unclear.

~5x niave improvement over HDFS C API best case(no cache clearing) vs LDPF worst case on 10 file reads.





Next Steps

- 1)Take HDFS reads when the cache has been dropped?
- 2)Convert babymaking code to read from local disk



Conclusions

- 1) HDFS read is network limited near 120 MB/s which is approximately equal to the performance of a single drive.
- 2) By storing files in a careful ordered maner across disks, file I/O could be niavely sped up by at least half an order of magnitude.

