

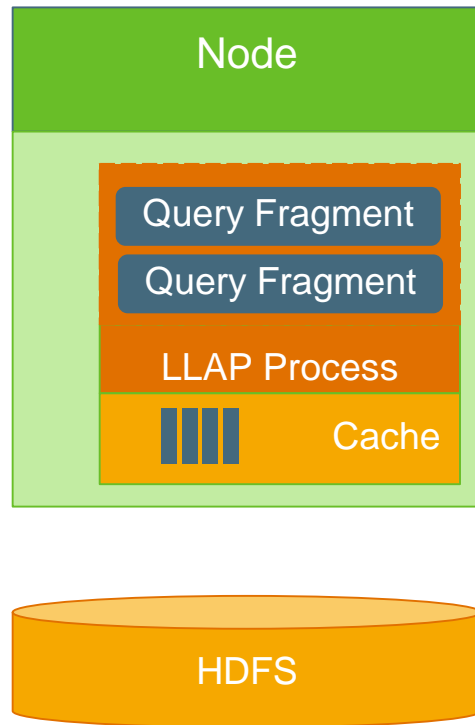


LLAP: Sub-Second Analytical Queries in Hive

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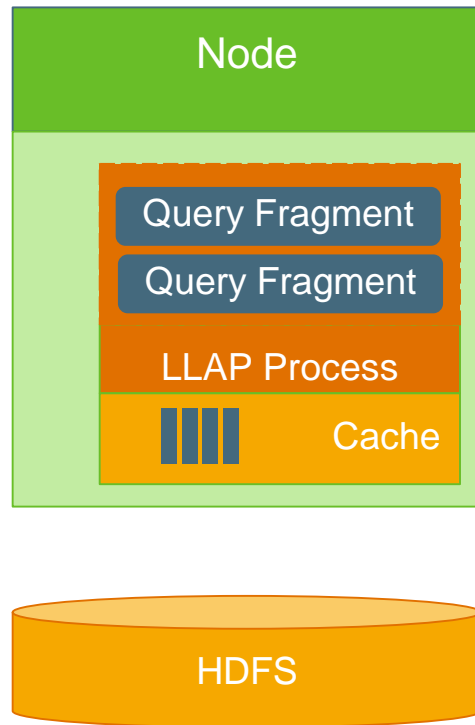
Why LLAP?

- People like Hive
- Disk->Mem is getting further away
 - Cloud Storage isn't co-located
 - Disks are connected to the CPU via network
- Security landscape is changing
 - Cells & Columns are the new security boundary, not files
 - Safely masking columns needs a process boundary
- Concurrency, Performance & Scale are at conflict
 - Concurrency at 100k queries/hour
 - Latencies at 2-5 seconds/query
 - Petabyte scale warehouses (with terabytes of “hot” data)



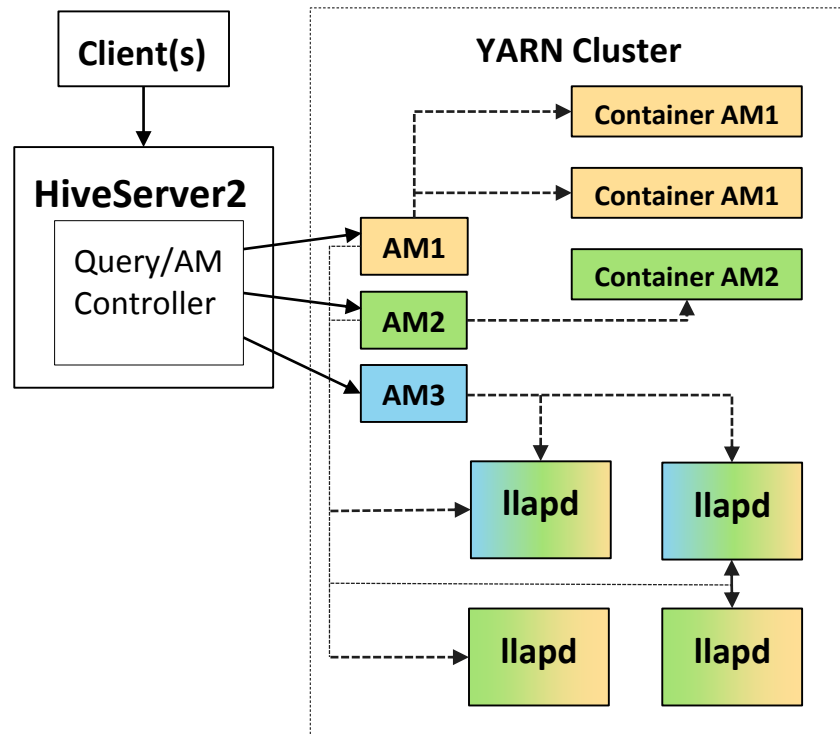
What is LLAP?

- Hybrid model combining daemons and containers for fast, concurrent execution of analytical workloads (e.g. Hive SQL queries)
 - Concurrent queries without specialized YARN queue setup
 - Multi-threaded execution of vectorized operator pipelines
- Asynchronous IO and efficient in-memory caching
- Relational view of the data available thru the API
 - High performance scans, execution code pushdown
 - Centralized data security



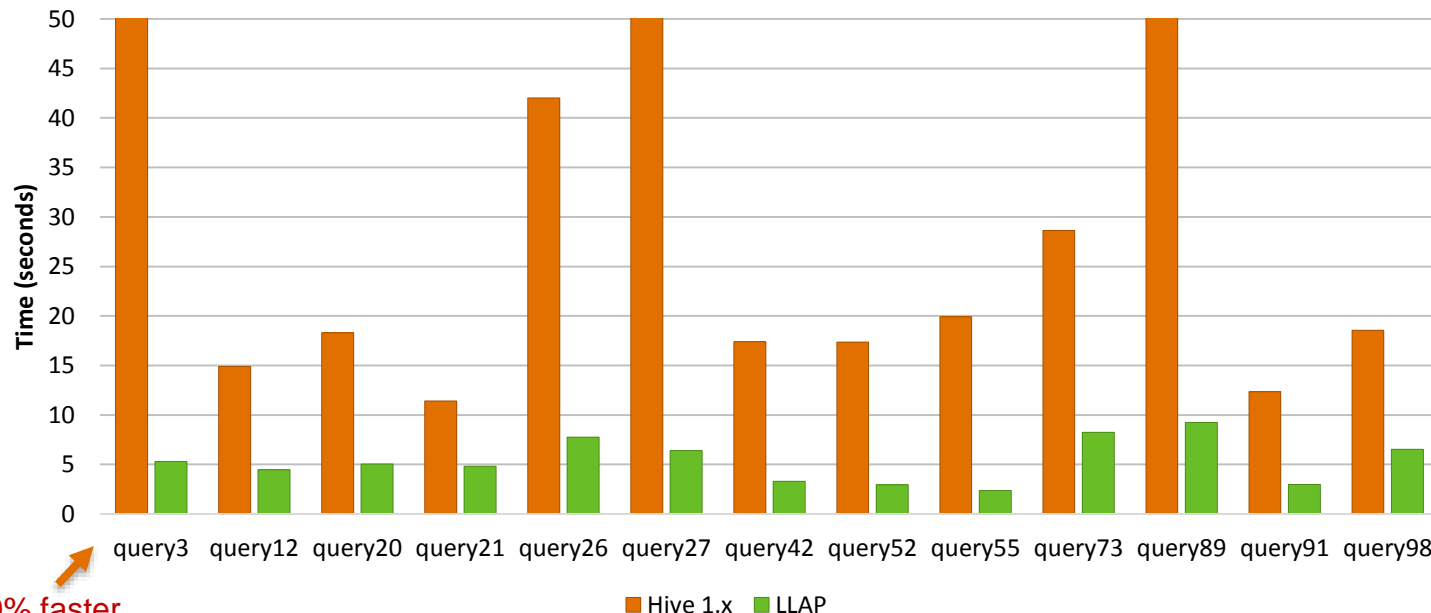
Hive 2.0 (+ LLAP)

- Transparent to Hive users, BI tools, etc.
- Hive decides where query fragments run (LLAP, Container, AM) based on configuration, data size, format, etc.
- Each Query coordinated independently by a Tez AM
- Number of concurrent queries throttled by number of active AMs
- Hive Operators used for processing
- Tez Runtime used for data transfer



Industry benchmark – 10Tb scale

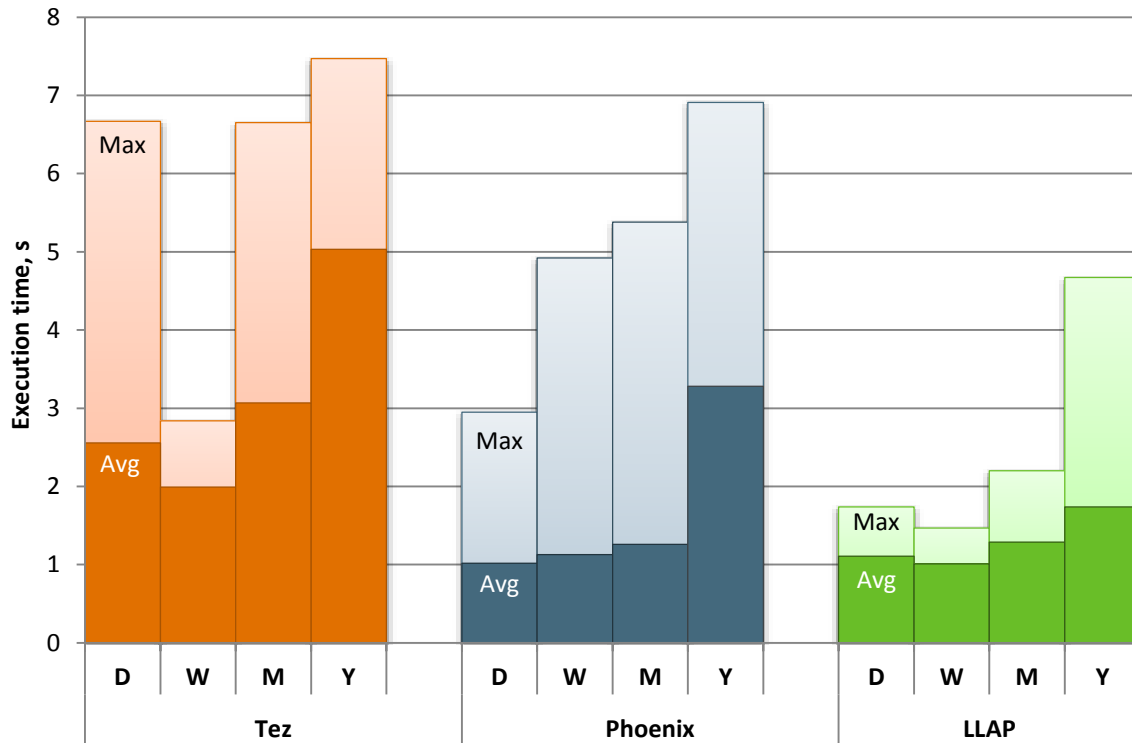
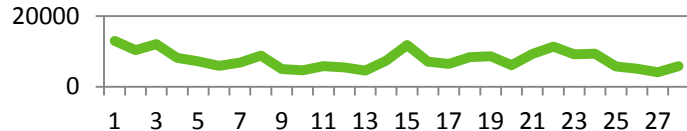
LLAP vs Hive 1.x 10TB Scale



90% faster

Evaluation from a customer case study

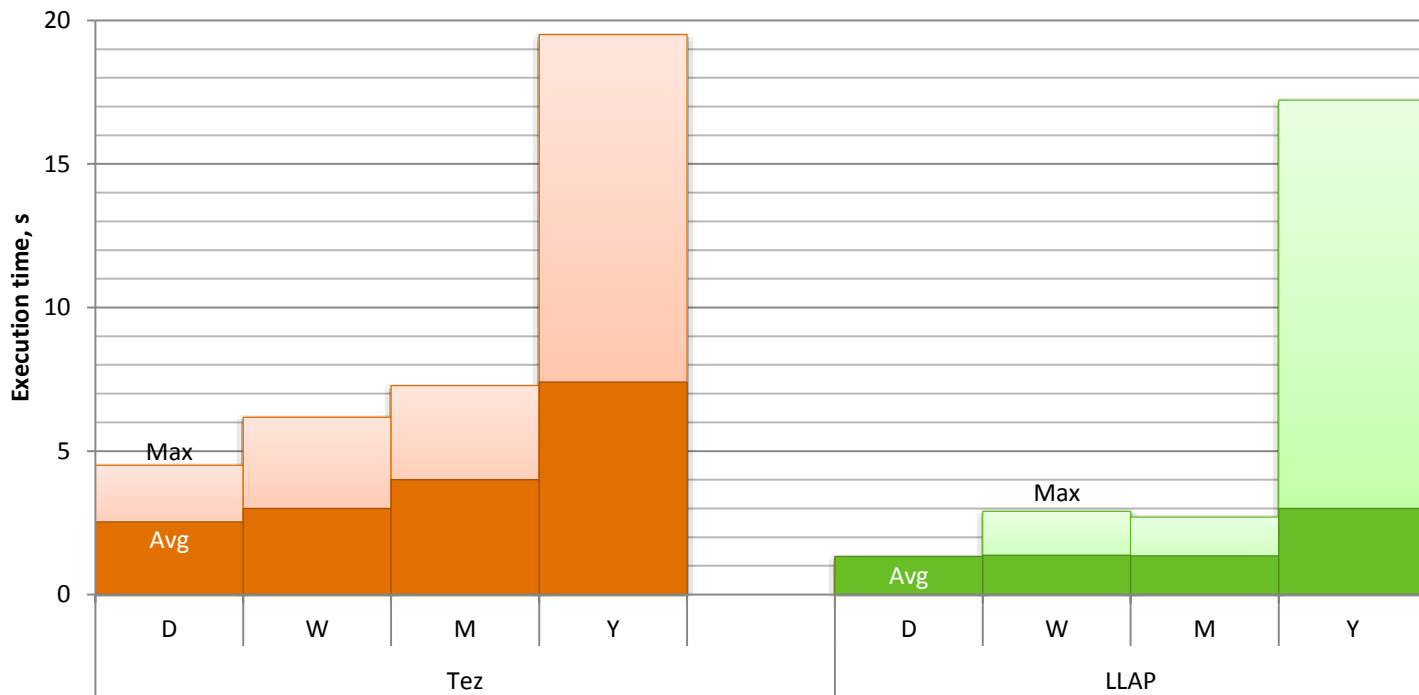
- Aggregate daily statistics for a time interval:



```
SELECT yyyyymmdd,  
       sum(total_1),  
       sum(total_2),  
       ...  
from table  
where yyyyymmdd >= xxx  
       and yyyyymmdd < xxx  
       and userid = xxx  
group by userid, yyyyymmdd;
```

Evaluation from a customer case study

- Display a large report



Cut-away to demo (GIF)

Status: Running (Executing on YARN cluster with App id application_1466534432387_0430)

VERTICES	MODE	STATUS	TOTAL	COMPLETED	RUNNING	PENDING	FAILED	KILLED
Map 1	llap	SUCCEEDED	5	5	0	0	0	0
Reducer 2	llap	SUCCEEDED	1	1	0	0	0	0

VERTICES: 02/02 [=====>>] 100% ELAPSED TIME: 0.08 s

Status: DAG finished successfully in 0.08 seconds

Query Execution Summary

OPERATION	DURATION
Compile Query	0.15s
Prepare Plan	0.06s
Submit Plan	0.15s
Start DAG	0.20s
Run DAG	0.08s

Task Execution Summary

VERTICES	DURATION(ms)	CPU_TIME(ms)	GC_TIME(ms)	INPUT_RECORDS	OUTPUT_RECORDS
Map 1	0.00	0	0	1,920,000	10
Reducer 2	79.00	0	0	10	0

LLAP IO Summary

VERTICES	ROWGROUPS	META_HIT	META_MISS	DATA_HIT	DATA_MISS	ALLOCATION	USED	TOTAL_IO
Map 1	195	12	0	8.44KB	0B	0B	0B	0.39s

OK

F 960400

M 960400

Time taken: 0.658 seconds, Fetched: 2 row(s)

hive> [

[1p-172-31-50-106] [

(0*\$bash) 1-\$ bash 2\$ bash

] [30/06 6:22]

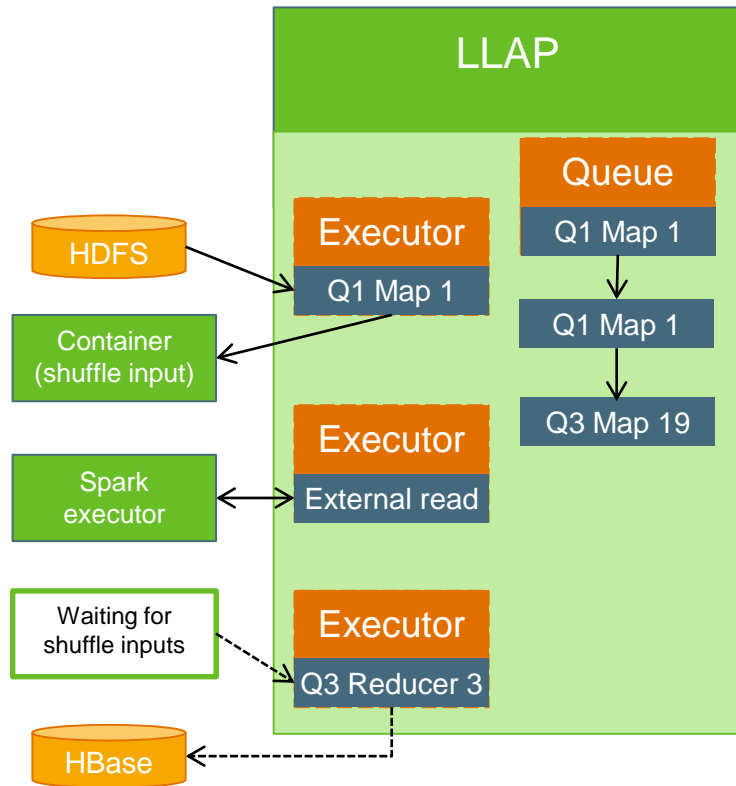


How does LLAP make queries faster?



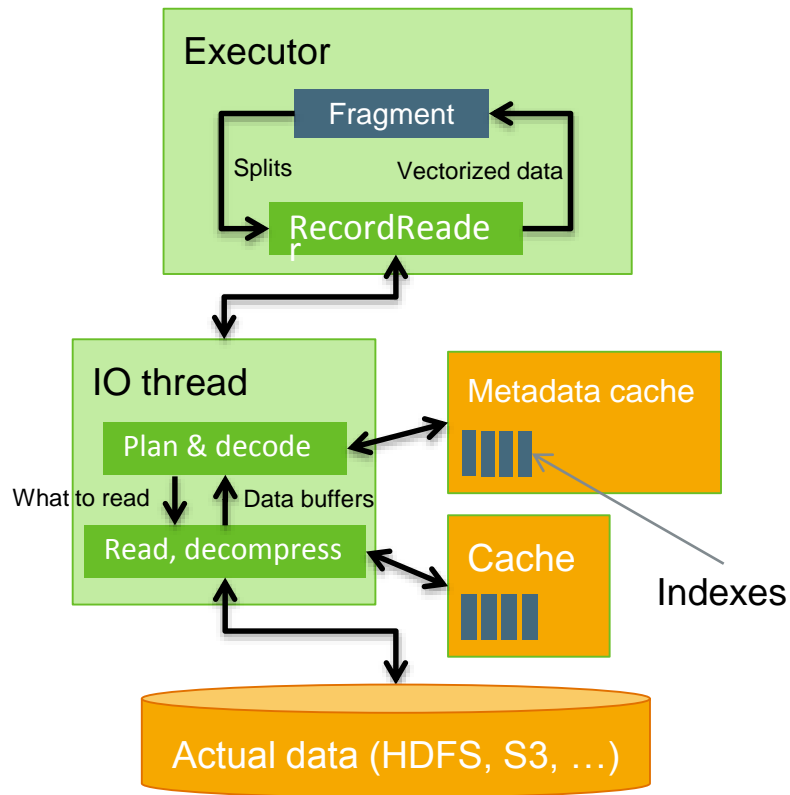
Technical overview – execution

- LLAP daemon has a number of executors (think containers) that execute work "fragments"
- Fragments are parts of one, or multiple parallel workloads (e.g. Hive SQL queries)
- Work queue with pluggable priority
 - Geared towards low latency queries over long-running queries (by default)
- I/O is similar to containers – read/write to HDFS, shuffle, other storages and formats
- Streaming output for data API



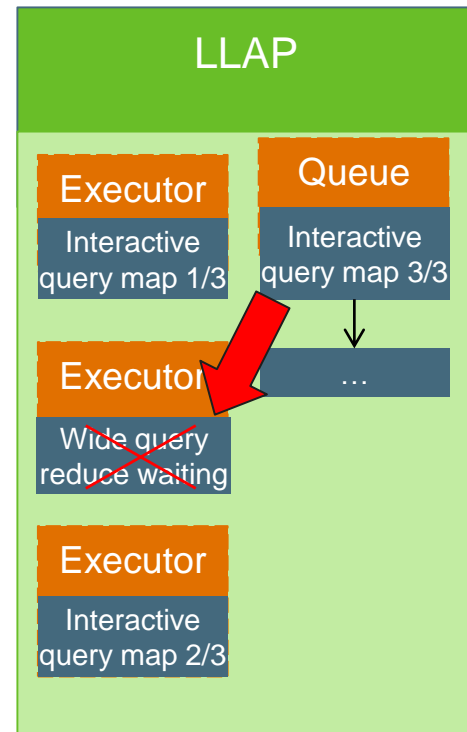
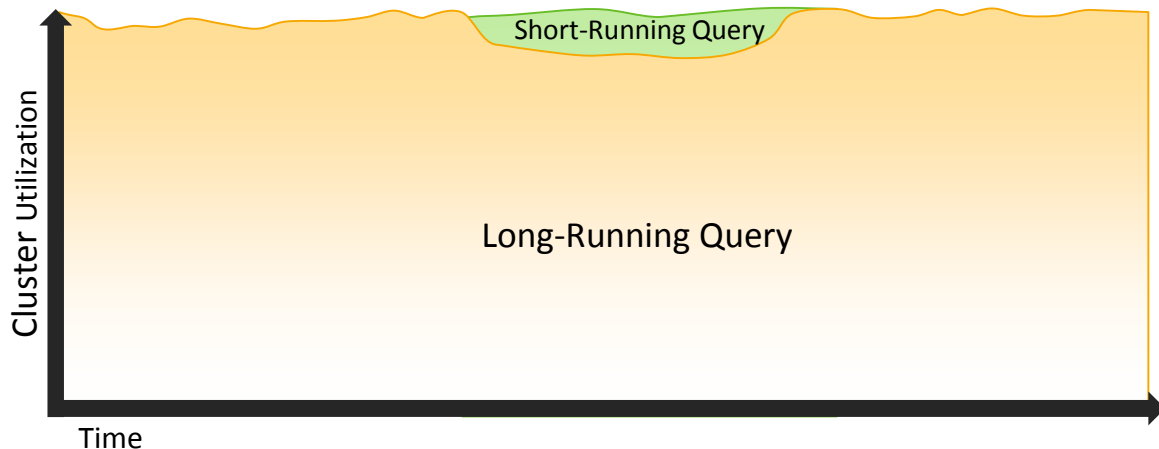
Technical overview – IO layer

- **Optional:** when executing inside LLAP
 - All other formats use in-sync mode
- Asynchronous IO for Hive
 - Wraps over InputFormat, reads through cache
 - Supported with ORC
- Transparent, compressed in-memory cache
 - Format-specific, extensible
 - NVMe/NVDIMM caches

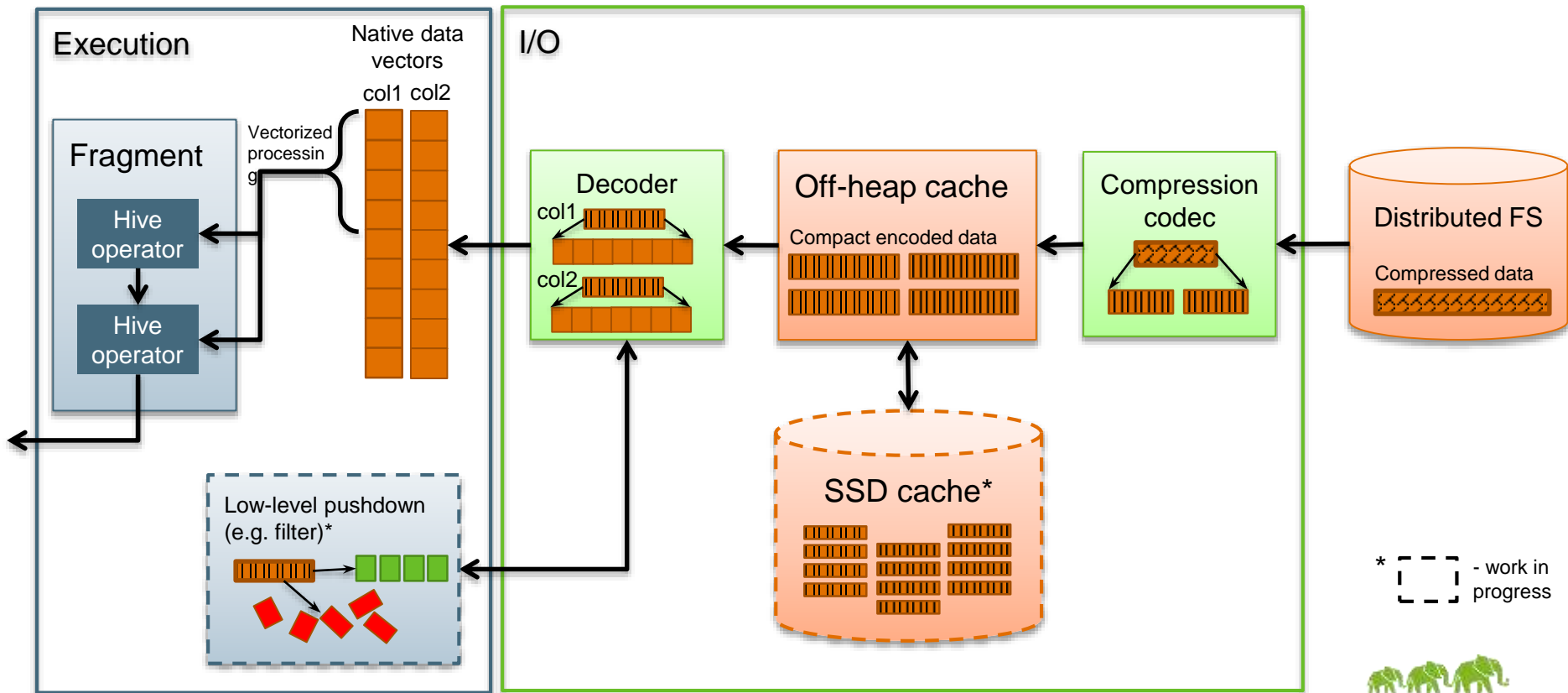


Parallel queries – priorities, preemption

- Lower-priority fragments can be preempted
 - For example, a fragment can start running before its inputs are ready, for better pipelining; such fragments may be preempted
- LLAP work queue examines the DAG parameters to give preference to interactive (BI) queries



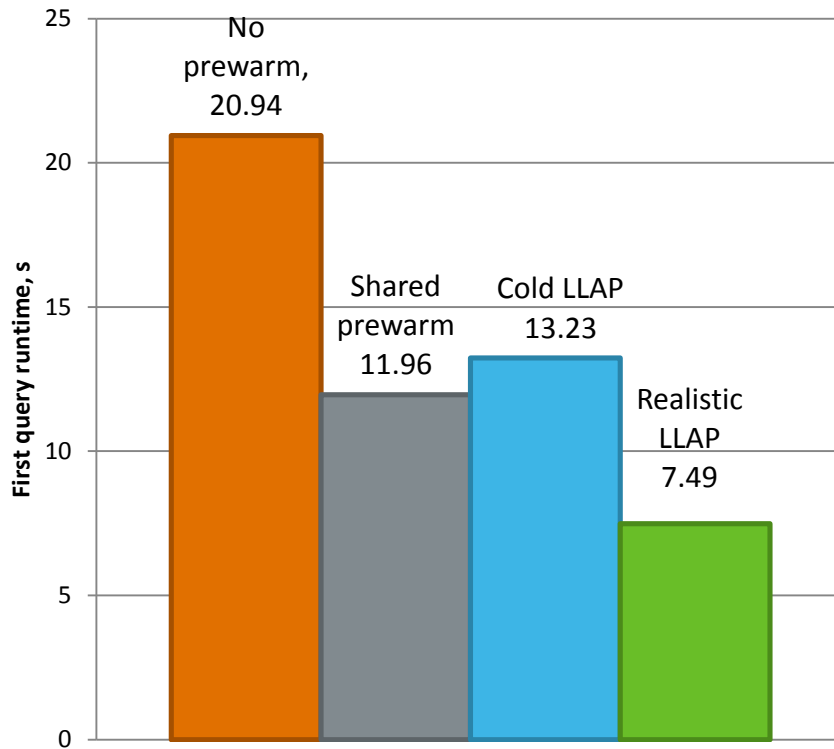
In-memory processing – present and future



* [] - work in progress

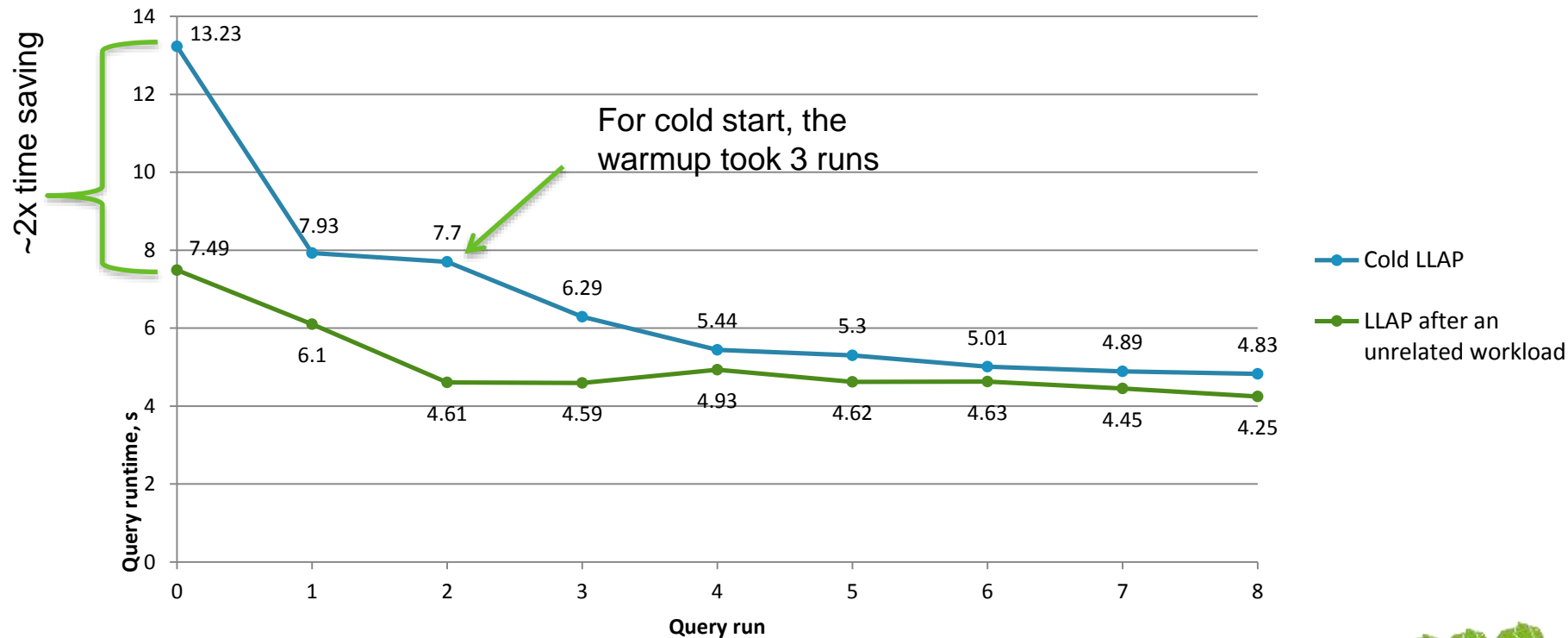
First query performance

- Cold LLAP is nearly as fast as shared pre-warmed containers (impractical on real clusters)
- Realistic (long-running) LLAP ~3x faster than realistic (no prewarm) Tez

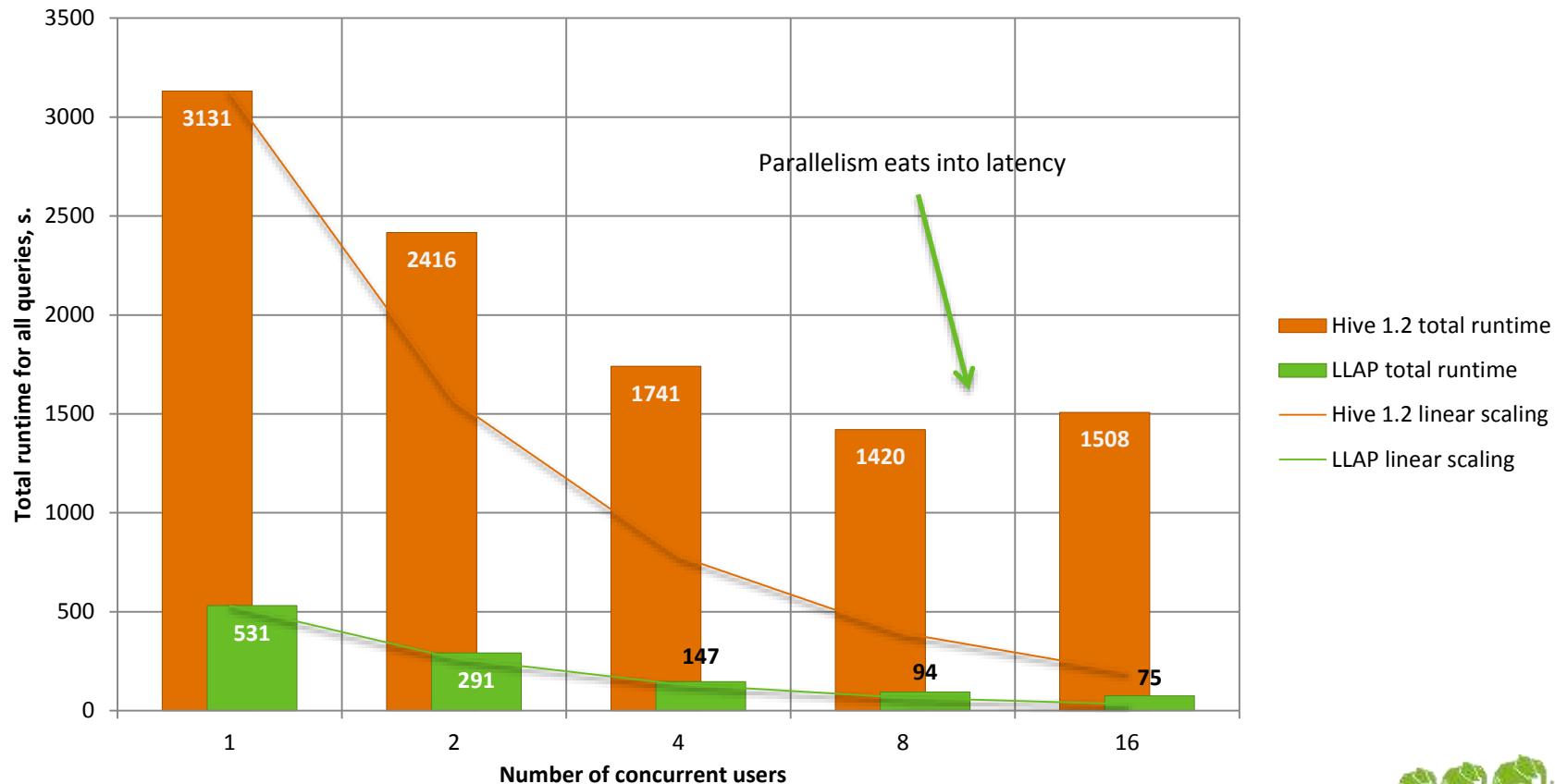


JIT Performance – heavy use

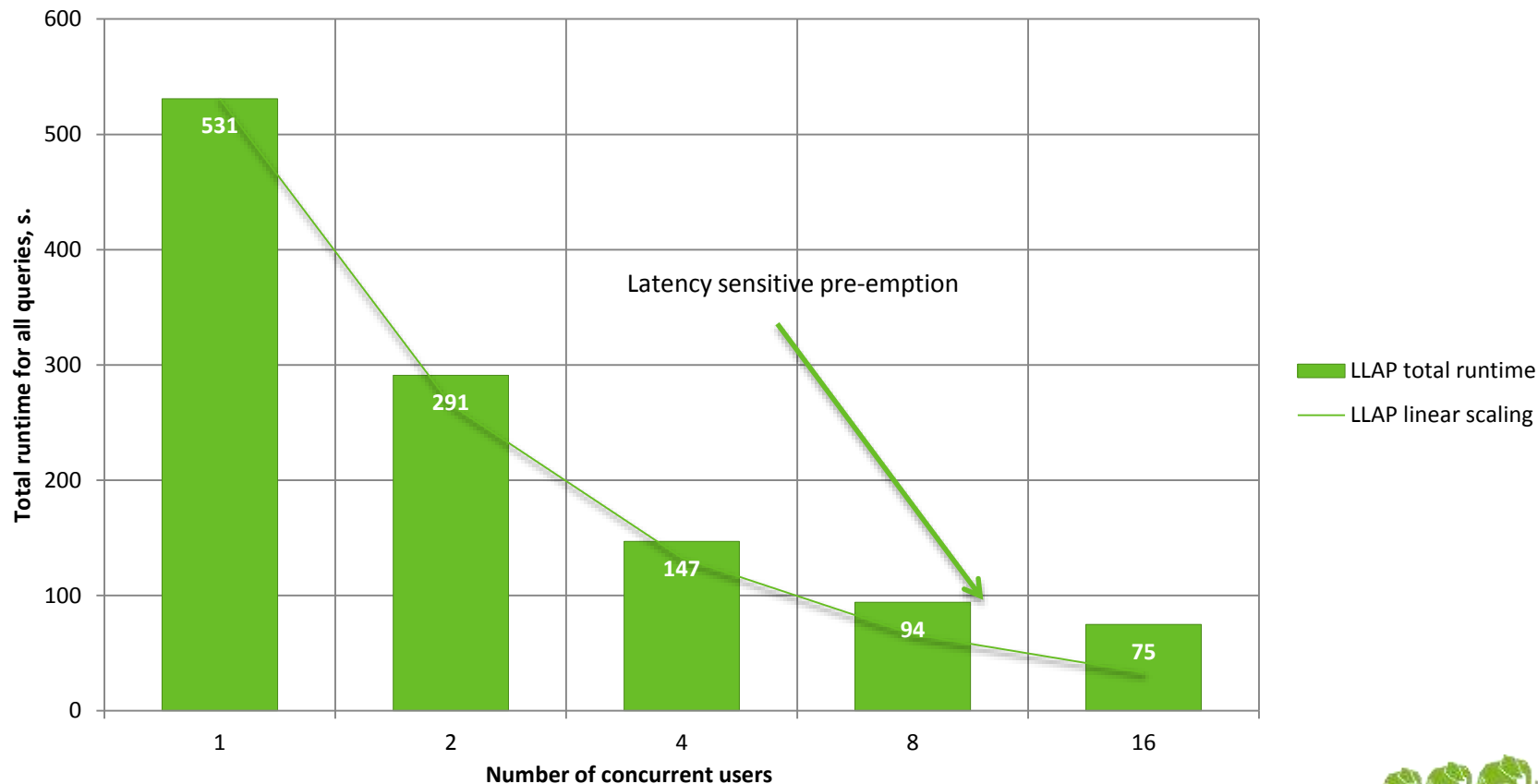
- Cache disabled!



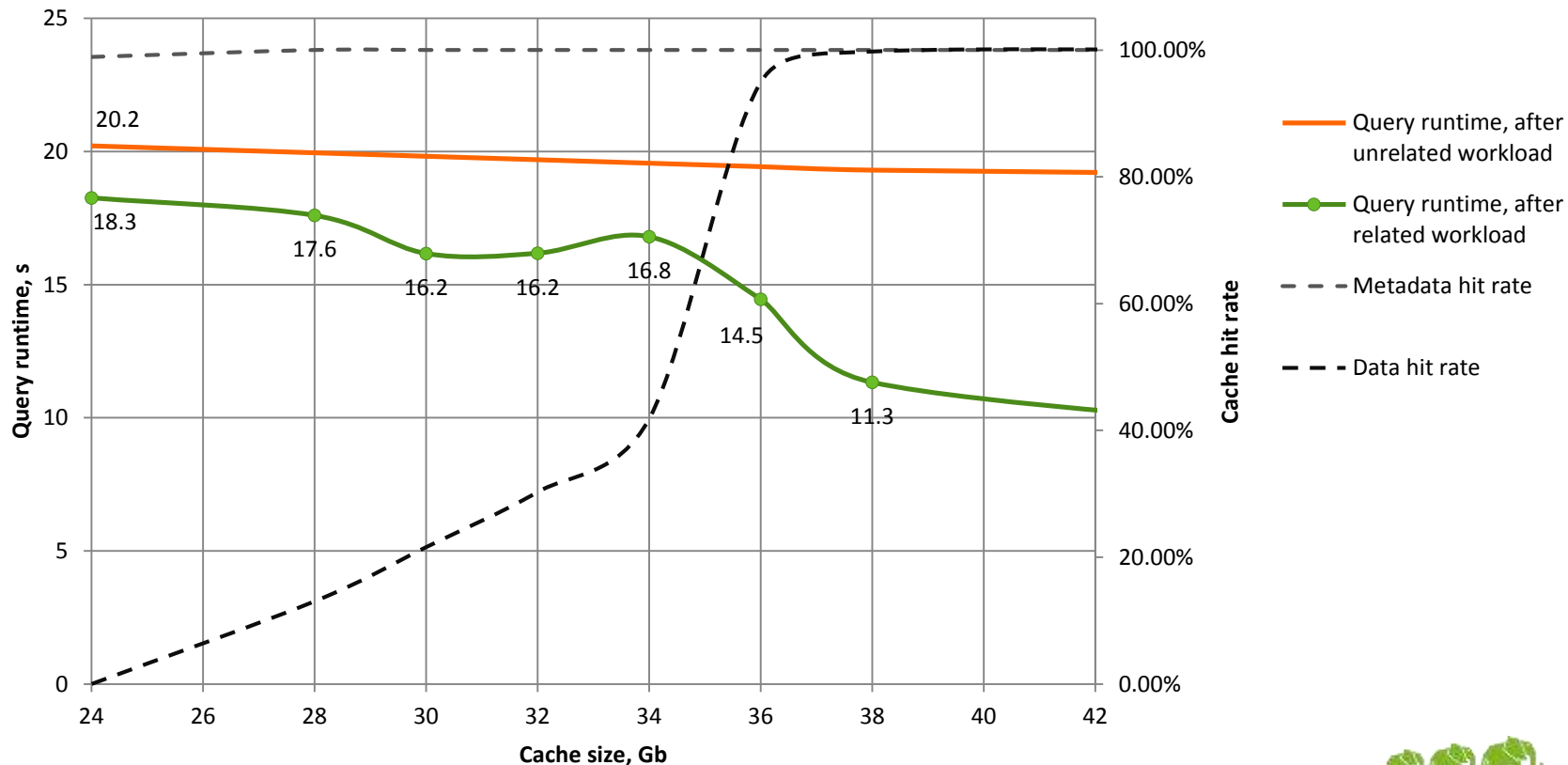
Parallel query execution – LLAP vs Hive 1.2



Parallel query execution – 10Tb scale



Performance – cache on HDFS, 1Tb scale





LLAP as a “relational” datanode

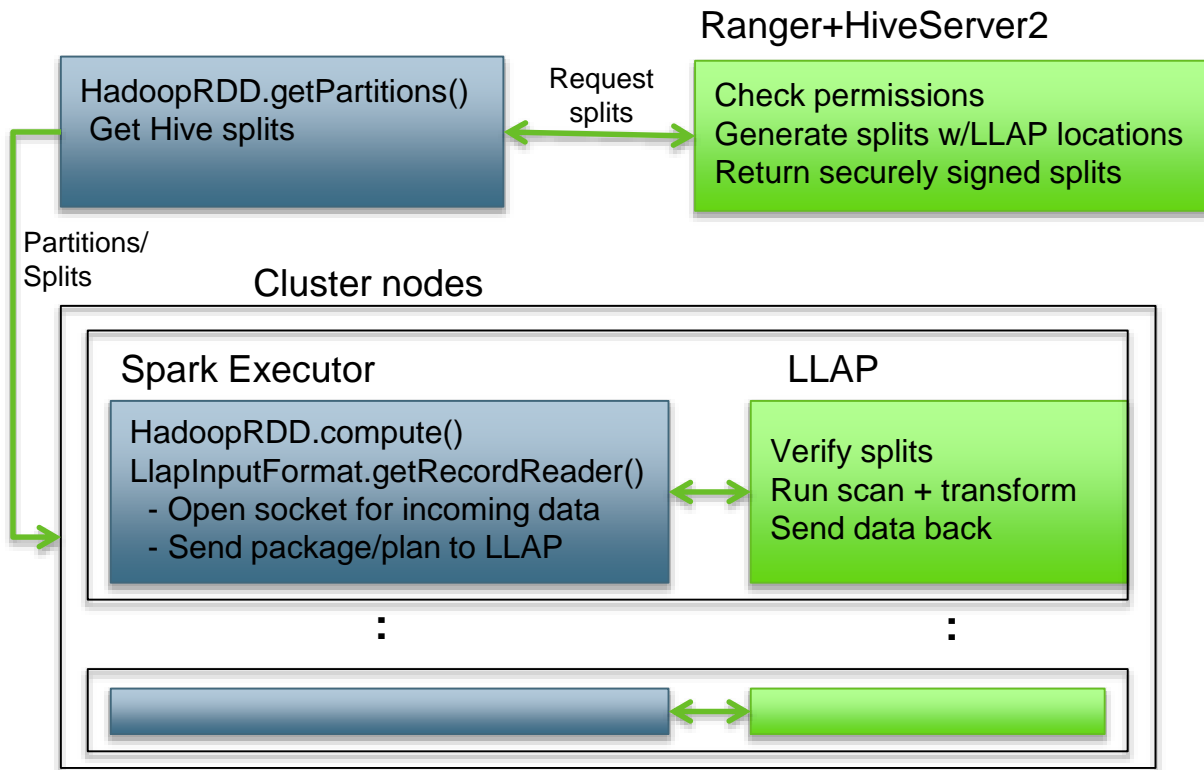


Example - SparkSQL integration – execution flow

```
var llapContext =  
LlapContext.newInstance(  
sparkContext, jdbcUrl)
```

```
var df: DataFrame =  
llapContext.sql("select *  
from tpch_text_5.region")
```

DataFrame for Hive/LLAP data



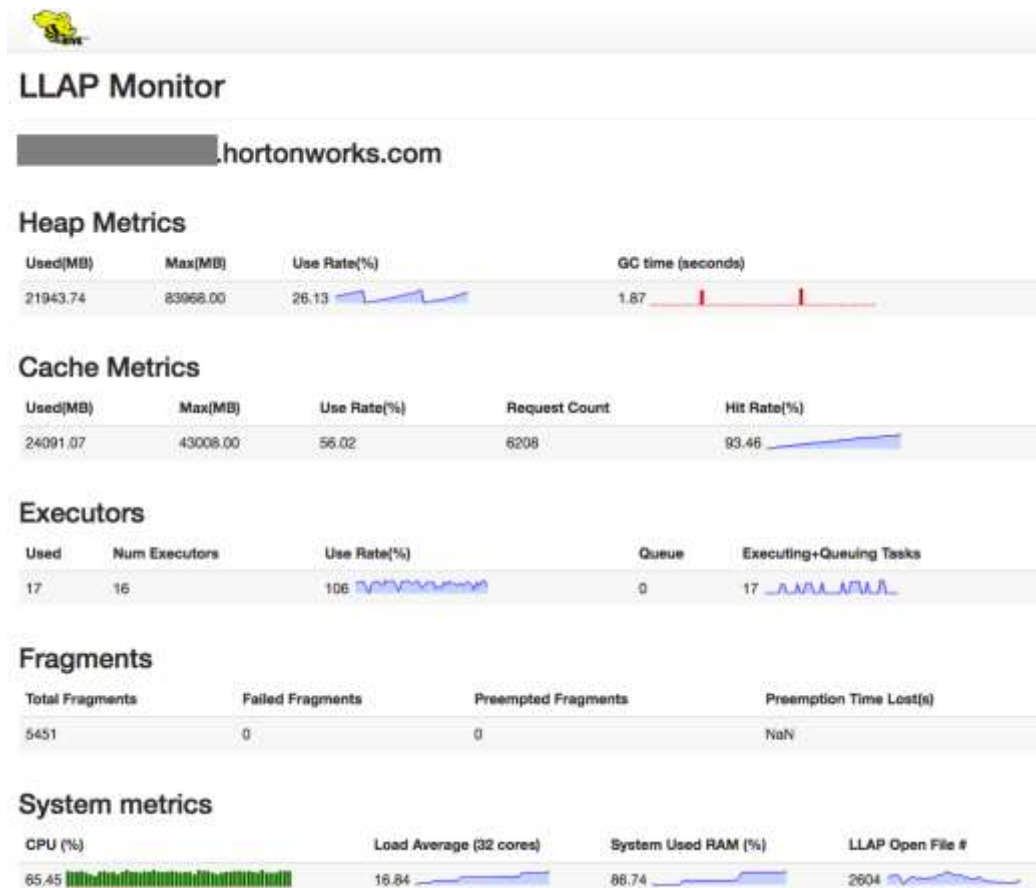


Monitoring LLAP Queries



Monitoring

- LLAP exposes a UI for monitoring
- Also has jmx endpoint with much more data, logs and jstack endpoints as usual
- Aggregate monitoring UI is work in progress



Watching queries – Tez UI integration



All DAGs / DAG [select i_brand_id brand_id, i... / Graphical View

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DAG Details

DAG Counters

Graphical View

All Vertices

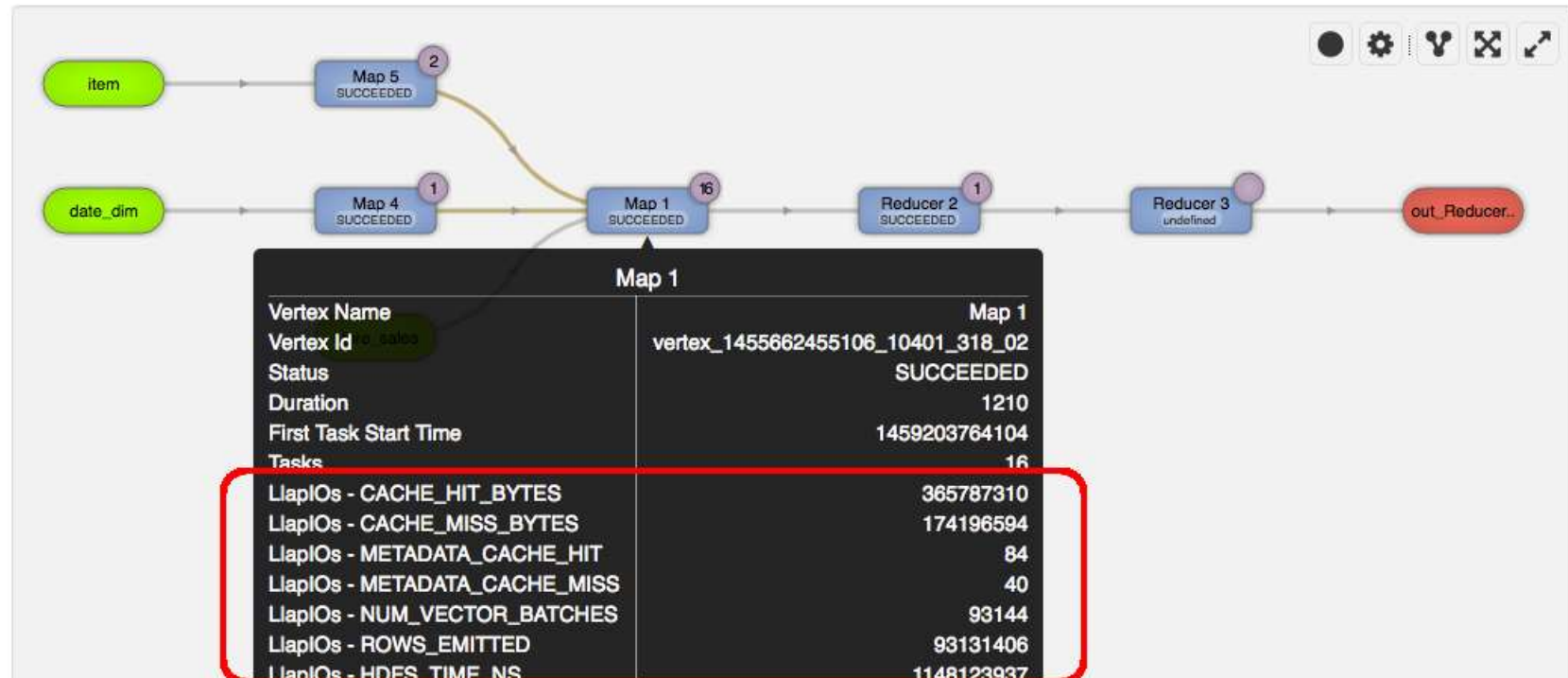
All Tasks

All Task Attempts

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