Stay ahead with Pacemaker, the new Db2 cluster manager for automated failover think 2021



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### Service Offering Pacemaker

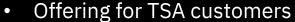
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### Experienced Db2 specialists help you to run Pacemaker quickly!

Offering for new customers

Setup of Pacemaker as Cluster Manager for HADR environments

- Analysis of *Requirements* and *Restrictions* 
  - Software Build, Versions
- Installation and setup of Pacemaker Software (Qdevice)
- Validation of the cluster (Testcases like Reboot, user takeover,...)



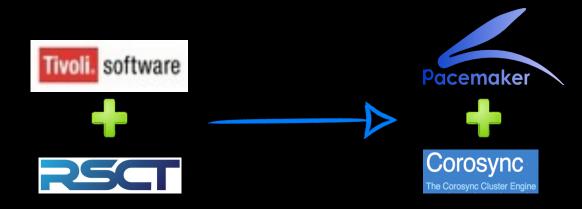
Migration of existing TSA Cluster to Pacemaker

- Installation Pacemaker Software
- Migration
  - Backup of existing TSA configurations
  - TSA Cluster Cleanup
  - Creation of Pacemaker Cluster and Ressources
- Validation of Cluster (Testcases like Reboot, user takeover,...)



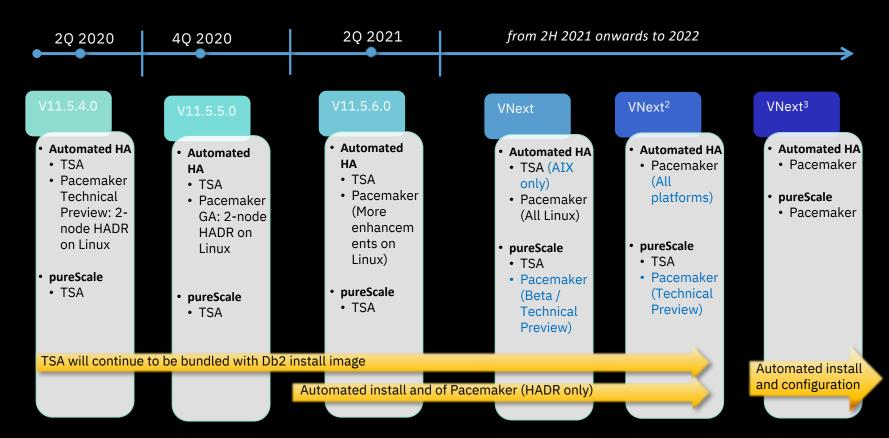


# Why Pacemaker?



- Modernized stack
  - Cloud ready
  - Open source
     Allow for future port to AIX
- Simpler...
  - Architecture
  - Diagnostics
  - Support model
- Better performance

# Sneak peek at the road map



# Supported platforms

Note:

There is no plan to support older OS/Db2 releases than what is currently supported

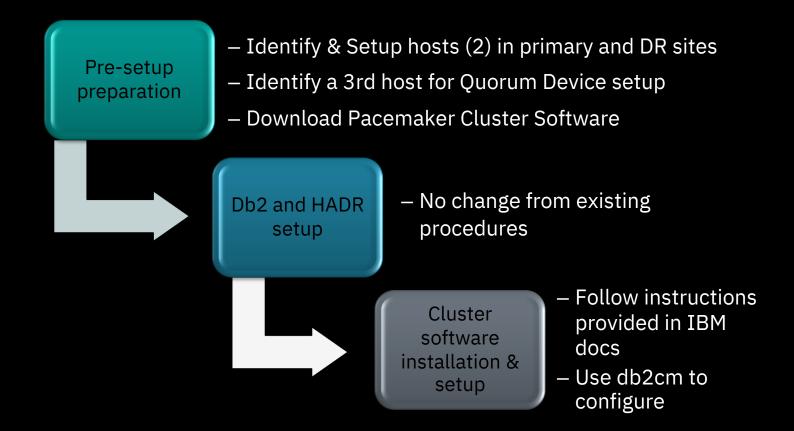
Architecture / Platforms / OS Version	TSA	Pacemaker
Intel / RHEL / 7.x	V11.5.4.0	No Plan
Intel / RHEL / 8.1	V11.5.4.0	V11.5.4.0+
Intel / SLES / 12 SPx	V11.5.4.0	No Plan
Intel / SLES / 15 SPy	No	V11.5.4.0+
Linux on IBM Z / RHEL 8.1	V11.5.4.0	V11.5.4.0+
Linux on IBM Z / SLES 15 SP1	No	V11.5.4.0+
POWER 8 RHEL 7.x	Yes	No Plan
POWER 8 & 9 / RHEL 8.1	No	In roadmap
POWER / AIX / 7.2 TL4	V11.5.4.0	In roadmap

Environments	TSA Support Statement	Pacemaker Support Statement
On-premise DC	Yes, see table above	Yes, see table above
Non-containerized Private Cloud	No	Yes, see table above
Non-containerized Public Cloud	No	Yes, see table above, validated on AWS on Intel RHEL
Container	No	Not yet.

# **Quorum Support**

- No IP/Disk tiebreaker support in Pacemaker
- Pacemaker recommends using Qdevice for reliable quorum
  - Qdevice requires a 3<sup>rd</sup> light weight host to run an arbitrator daemon.
  - No need to install Db2 or full Pacemaker stack on the 3<sup>rd</sup> host.
  - Small memory footprint.
- A single Qdevice host can provide quorum support for multiple clusters.
- Qdevice is the recommended quorum solution.

# High level flow of new installation & Setup



### Convert from TSA to Pacemaker

Typical "in-release" conversion scenario, start with one of the following:

- Mod pack upgrade from V11.5.0.0 HADR with TSA to V11.5.4.0 HADR with TSA
- Mod pack upgrade from V11.5.4.0 HADR with TSA to V11.5.5.0 HADR with TSA
- New V11.5.4.0/V11.5.5.0 HADR instance w/ TSA

Then move to V11.5.5.0 HADR with Pacemaker

Backup existing
TSA config

- Optional (in case for undo)

 Delete all resources, domain, software on both hosts

**Remove TSA** 

Install Pacemaker cluster software

- Download from IBM site
- Apply to both hosts

Create
Pacemaker
cluster &
resources

- Use new cluster management utility, db2cm
- –Follow documentation

Validate the cluster

It's online!

\*except when VIP is used

V11.5.4.0

\*No production use

V11.5.5.0

\*Production for on-prem and non-containerized cloud

### Resource Model

The resource model specifies the healthy state of the cluster, and how Pacemaker will react in order to restore the cluster to that state in case of failure. You can view the configured resource model using the "crm config show" command.

The resource model is composed of several parts

Resource agent scripts

Scripts developed by Db2 which implement specific actions

Located under the directory /usr/lib/ocf/resource.d/heartbeat

- db2ethmon
  - · Ethernet adapter monitor
- db2inst
  - db2sysc start, stop, monitor
- db2hadr
  - HADR database start, stop, monitor and takeover.
- IPAddr2
  - Open-source agent used for virtual IP

Resources

Services made highly available by the cluster.

Utilizes a resource agent and a given configuration to start, stop, monitor, (etc) different services.

Pacemaker will call the resource agent script specifying which action to perform based on the resource configuration.

Constraints

Rules external to the resource definition that determine where and when a resource can run.

3 types of constraints:

- Location constraints
  - Define where a resource can run
- Co-location constraints
  - Define a dependency on another resource.
- Order constraints
  - Define an order in which the resources must start.

### db2cm -list

#### [root@db2tea1 ~]# db2cm -list

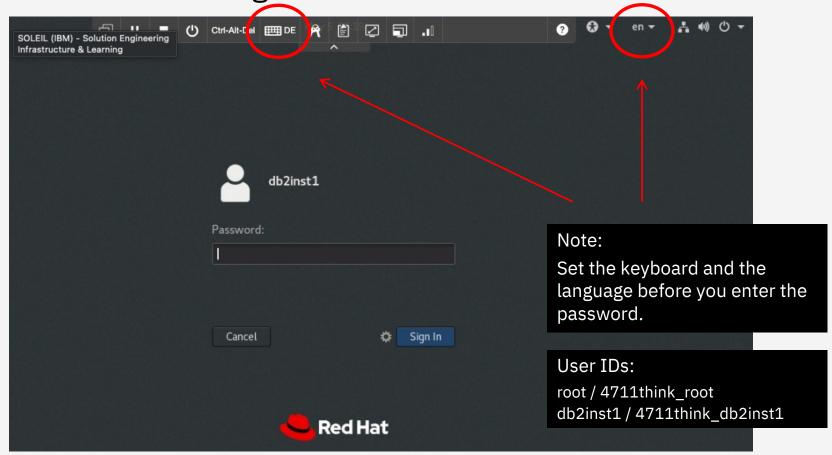
```
Domain
Domain name
                         = hadom
                         = 2.0.2-1.db2pcmk.el8
Pacemaker version
Corosync version
                         = 3.0.3
Current domain leader
                         = db2tea1
Number of nodes
                         = 2
                         = 6
Number of resources
Node information:
                                Cluster membership
Name name
db2tea1
                   Online
                   Online
                                   Resources
Resource Information:
                  = db2 db2inst1 db2inst1 SAMPLE
Resource Name
  Resource Type
                               = HADR
    DB Name
                               = SAMPLE
                               = db2inst1
   HADR Primary Instance
   HADR Primary Node
                               = db2tea1
   HADR Primary State
                               = Online
   HADR Standby Instance
                               = db2inst1
   HADR Standby Node
                               = kedge1
   HADR Standby State
                               = Online
```

```
= db2 db2tea1 db2inst1 0
Resource Name
                          = Online
 State
  Managed
 Resource Type
                          = Instance
                          = db2tea1
    Node
    Instance Name
                          = db2inst1
Resource Name
                    = db2 db2tea1
  State
                          = Online
  Resource Type
                         = Network Interface
   Node
                         = db2tea1
    Interface Name
                         = eth1
                    = db2 kedge1 db2inst1 0
Resource Name
                          = Online
  State
 Resource Type
                         = Instance
    Node
                         = kedge1
    Instance Name
                          = db2inst1
                     = db2 kedge1 eth1
Resource Name
  State
                          = Online
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 Resource Type
                          = Network Interface
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   Node
    Interface Name
                          = eth1
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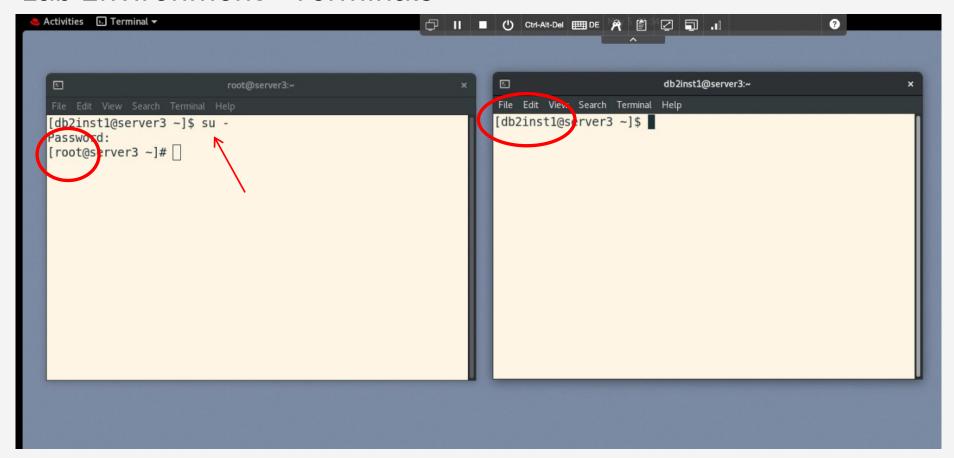
### db2cm –list (cont'd)

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Fence
 Not Configured
                          Quorum
Ouorum Information:
Odevice information
Model:
                      Net
Node ID:
Configured node list:
   0 \text{ Node ID} = 1
   1 \text{ Node ID} = 2
Odevice-net information
Cluster name:
                  hadom
QNetd host: tierce1:5403
Tie-breaker:
                 Node with lowest node ID
State:
                  Connected
```

Lab Environment - Login



### Lab Environment - Terminals



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# Important Commands

#### crm status

Prints the status of the cluster at the time it was run

#### crm\_mon

• Same output as crm status, but continuously updates as the cluster is running.

#### crm config show

• Prints out cluster's configuration including resources, constraints, and more.

#### crm resource refresh

Resets resources failure counts. May be asked to run this by db2 support.

#### db2cm -list

• Db2 command that prints information relating to resource status and cluster configuration.

### db2cm

- New command line tool replacing db2haicu
- Configures automation for Db2 'services' (db2 instance, HADR database)



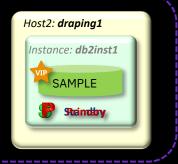
The above information can be displayed using the `crm config show` command.

See the <u>Pacemaker documentation</u> for more information.

### Host failure -Automatic Failover

#### Pacemaker Cluster





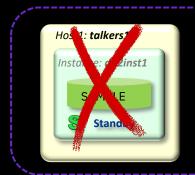
- 4. Once the TAKEOVER completes successfully, the db2hadr resource agent sets a reintegration flag for the database.
- 5. The virtual IP starts on host2 which now hosts the primary database.

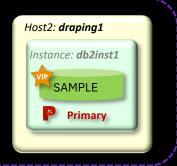
- 1. Host 1 fails
- 2. Pacemaker detects talkers1 has left the cluster via Corosync and the resources running on that host are now offline.
- 3. Pacemaker issues a takeover on the standby database via the promote action of the db2hadr resource.

db2 TAKEOVER HADR ON DB SAMPLE

# Host failure (cont'd) –Database reintegration

Pacemaker Cluster





- 1. Host1 comes back online and rejoins the cluster, but neither the database nor instance is running.
- 2. Pacemaker then starts the instance via the start action specified by the db2inst resource.

  db2start (via db2gcf)

3. Once the instance is started, the db2inst start action will also attempt to activate all databases asynchronously.

Assuming TAKEOVER was successful, the reintegration flag will have been set. Upon detecting the reintegration flag, the database will be activated via

db2 START HADR ON DB SAMPLE AS STANDBY

Note 1: If the TAKEOVER had not been successful, then the reintegration flag would not have been set. In such a case the database on host 1 would resume the PRIMARY role via db2 ACTIVATE DB SAMPLE.

Note 2: If databases could not be activated as part of instance start, then Pacemaker will activate them individually.

