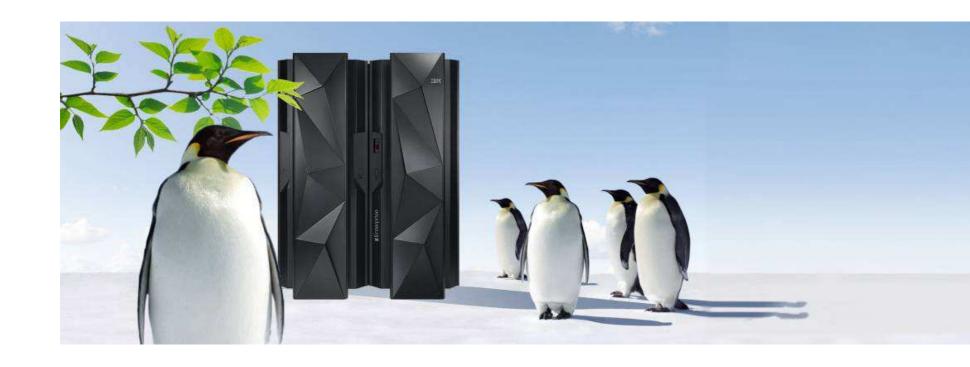


Linux on System z - Filesystems





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Agenda



- Linux Filesystems
- btrfs
- Local Filesystems
- Remote Filesystems



Linux Filesystems

	File Size	Volume Size	Journaling
btrfs	16 EB	16 EB	*
ext2	2 TB	32 TB	•
ext3	2 TB	32 TB	4
ext4	16 TB	1 EB	•
xfs	8 EB	8 EB	



btrfs - Introduction

Name

- B-Tree FS
- Butter FS
- Better FS

Features

- Copy-On-Write Filesystem
- Based on binary trees
- Better FS
- Default FS for SLES 12
- Improved scalability



btrfs - Features

- Volume size 2⁶⁴ Bytes
- Online volume growth and shrinking
- Online check and defragmentation
- Snapshots (fast backup and rollback)
- Multi block device support
- Integrated RAID capability
- Subvolumes
- Compression
- In-place conversion from ext3/4
- Efficient with small files and directories
- Data deduplication



Create

```
root > mkfs.btrfs /dev/sda1 -f
```

```
root> mkdir /mnt/disk
root> mount /dev/sda1 /mnt/disk
```

```
root> mount | grep sda1
/dev/sda1 on /mnt/disk type btrfs (rw,relatime,seclabel,
space_cache)
```



Show information



Convert ext4 to btrfs

```
root> btrfs-convert /dev/mapper/data-disk1
/dev/mapper/data-disk1 is mounted
```

```
root> umount /dev/mapper/data-disk1
root> btrfs-convert /dev/mapper/data-disk1
block size is too small
conversion aborted
```

Block size needs to be 4096

```
root > umount /dev/mapper/data-disk1
root > fsck.ext4 /dev/mapper/data-disk1
root > btrfs-convert /dev/mapper/data-disk1
creating btrfs metadata.
creating ext2fs image file.
cleaning up system chunk.
conversion complete.
root > mount /dev/mapper/data-disk1
```



Convert back to ext4

root> btrfs-convert -r /dev/mapper/data-disk1
rollback complete.



```
root> btrfs filesystem resize -200M /data/disk1
Resize '/mnt/test_btrfs' of '-200M'
ERROR: unable to resize '/mnt/test_btrfs'
```

```
root> btrfs filesystem resize -100M /data/disk1
Resize /data/disk1 of -100 M
root> btrfs filesystem resize -100M /data/disk1
Resize '/mnt/test_btrfs' of '-100M'
ERROR: unable to resize '/mnt/test_btrfs'
```



ext3/4 - Introduction

- Has been there from the beginning
- Evolutionary development to ext3/ext4
- Journaling
- ext3 and ext4 are compatible
- ext4
 - Unlimited number fo sub directories
 - Online defragmentation
- Scaling is regarded as a problem



ext3/4 - Example

For ext3 change check interval and max mount count

```
root> mke2fs -j /dev/mapper/data-disk1
root> tune2fs -c 0 -i /dev/mapper/data-disk1
```



xfs - Introduction

- Online defragmentation
- Online growing
- Online dump
- Default file system for Red Hat



SMB - Introduction

- SMB Server Message Block
 - Originally designed at IBM
 - aka CIFS
- DOS/Windows compatible
- Used for lots of NAS servers



SMB - Issues

- Latency has impact on WAN performance
- Some security vulnerabilities



NFS - Introduction

- NFS v3
 - Already some TCP implementations
 - CacheFS in some implementations
- NFS v4
 - pNFS parallel client access
 - Service side copy
 - TCP based



NFS - Issues

- Heavy performance loss with small packet loss when using UDP
- Stale file handle problems in case of connectivity interrupts
 - Issue in HA-Environments
 - Depending on implementation
- Security issues
 - Configuration specific
 - root squash
 - Depending on implementation



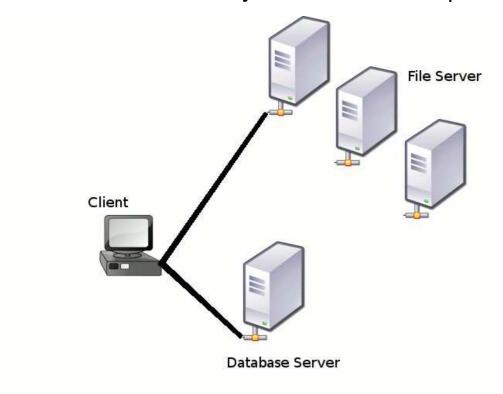
AFS - Introduction

- Andrew File System
 - Not a product anymore
 - Available as open source at http://www.openafs.org
- Single name space
- Write caching using callbacks
- Kerberos access control
- Online file server migration
- Scalability
 - One installation
 - 25000 clients
 - 50 sites
 - 6 continents



AFS - Volumes

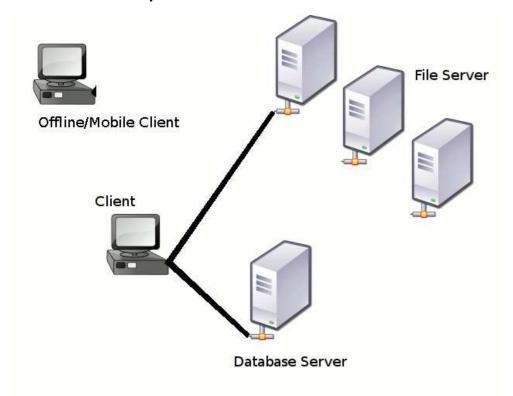
- can be
 - replicated
 - moved between file servers
- Quota per Volume
- Create read-only volume for backup





Coda - Introduction

- Developed out of AFS
- Features
 - Disconnected operation hoarding
 - Continued operation during partial network failures
- Still experimental





Links

developerWorks

http://www.ibm.com/developerworks/library/l-linux-filesystem

• Resources for Linux on System z http://www-03.ibm.com/systems/z/os/linux/resources/index.html

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