MySQL HeatWave Lakehouse Analytics at the Speed of Thought

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Unprecedented increase in volume of data



HeatWave — OLTP, OLAP, ML, Lakehouse, GenAI, Vector Store

Transactions, real-time analytics across data warehouse and data lake, machine learning, GenAl in one database service



HeatWave Lakehouse

Architecture Overview



HeatWave Lakehouse Table Interface

Extensible and MySQL compatible

A new primary engine Lakehouse serves as an interface for data in object store

> CREATE TABLE tbl_name <create_definition> ENGINE=LAKEHOUSE ENGINE_ATTRIBUTE= '<engine_options>' SECONDARY ENGINE=RAPID;

Provides Lakehouse-specific functionality with existing syntax and is extensible

- External source file locations specified in extensible JSON interface through the standard MySQL ENGINE_ATTRIBUTE
- Compatible with existing systems, such as Snowflake, Databricks to allow easy migration to Heatwave



Steps to query data in object store

Fully compatible SQL syntax

1. Run MySQL Autopilot:
mysql> CALL sys.heatwave_load(@db_list, @options);

2. Execute generated DDLs:

mysql> CREATE TABLE `cust1DB`.`Sensor` (date DATE, degree INT) ENGINE=LAKEHOUSE SECONDARY_ENGINE=RAPID
 -> ENGINE_ATTRIBUTE = '{"file": [{"prefix": "src_data/sensor1-April.csv", "par": "<PAR URL>"}]}';
mysql> ALTER TABLE `cust1DB`.`Sensor` SECONDARY_LOAD;



mysql> ALTER TABLE SALES SECONDARY_LOAD;

3. Execute Query:

mysql> SELECT count(*) FROM Sensor, SALES WHERE Sensor.degrees > 30 and Sensor.date = SALES.date;

HeatWave Lakehouse: Scale-out load



HeatWave Lakehouse scales all the way to 500 TB

45 40 35 30 Load Time (hours) 15 10 5 9.3x 2.1x 5.8x 8.7x slower slower slower slower 0 MySQL HW Lakehouse Sowflake Redshift Databricks Google BigQuery (512 nodes) (30 x ra3.16xlarge) (4X-Large cluster) (6400 slots) (3X-Large cluster)

500 TB TPC-H*

Benchmark data are derived from TPC-H benchmarks, but results are not comparable to published TPC-H benchmark results since these do not comply with TPC-H specifications

Scaling Load Performance

SuperChunking*: Dynamic task distribution technique to balance work across nodes & cores



The load processing scales and is balanced across the nodes * patent in-progress

Lakehouse source data can various file formats

Key innovations maintain parity across file formats

	CSV CSV	Parquet	Avro	DB Exports
Properties	Row major text format	Hybrid-columnar fmt	Row major binary fmt	Vary based on fmt
Data Load	Speculative distributed parsing	Distribution of work at row-group granularity	Distribution of work at block granularity	Depends on export format of the system (Redshift, Aurora, MySQL)
	Aggregation and validation of speculation with high success rate	Incremental processing and caching of column chunks	Parallelization by speculation for sync markers across blocks	Techniques apply based on format
Data Query	Converted into internal He			
Feature Set	Extensive configurability through dialect options	Support any practical row-group size	Support for blocks as large as 64 MB	Features apply based on format

Load and Query performance across file formats

100 TB TPCH	CSV	Parquet	Avro
Configuration	100 Nodes	100 Nodes	100 Nodes
Load Time (hrs)	2.8	2.8	2.74
Geomean Query Time (sec)	26.33	26.23	26.85
Total Query Time (sec)	921	920	933

Lakehouse support for semi-structured data



- JSON data in CSV, Parquet, and Avro file formats can also be processed by HeatWave
- Support extended to newline-delimited JSON files
- Ease of parsing and streaming has made it the most popular JSON format
- NDJSON data ingestion and processing scales similarly to structured file formats

{ "name": "Jane", "academics": { "undergraduate": "MIT", "graduate": "UT Austin" }, "age": 24 }
{ "name": "Jill", "academics": { "undergraduate": "Madison", "graduate": "Stanford" }, "age": 27 }
...

Example NDJSON file

Statistics is key for query performance

Lakehouse over object store performance within 5% of in-DB OLAP performance

1. Local statistics computed on-the-fly during transform



3. Statistics & data available for queries



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Same performance for data in DB or in object store

Develop applications with data on object store without any performance impact

120 100 1.75 minutes Query time (seconds) 80 **1.3** minutes 60 **59** seconds 47 seconds 40 20 14 seconds 14 seconds 0

Amazon Redshift

Snowflake

Query execution time: 10 TB TPC-H

Configuration: MySQL HeatWave Lakehouse: 512 nodes; Snowflake: 4X-Large Cluster; Databricks: 3X-Large Cluster; Amazon Redshift: 20-ra3.16xlarge; Google BigQuery: 6400 slots Benchmark queries are derived from the TPC-H benchmarks, but results are not comparable to published TPC-H benchmark results since these do not comply with the TPC-H specifications.

HeatWave Lakehouse

HeatWave

Databricks

Google Big Query

Partial query execution in HeatWave for data in object store

Execute part of the query in HeatWave, rest in MySQL



How do we achieve partial query execution with HeatWave Lakehouse

• When "*partial-execution*" is needed, the Lakehouse engine provides access to Lakehouse tables via standard MySQL storage engine interfaces .





- Feature: Lakehouse table data is updated to reflect modifications in user data
 - Provides 1-to-1 mapping between user data and Lakehouse table data at any point in time
 - Only delta in user data is applied incrementally over existing table data

Incremental data load in Lakehouse tables Scale-out delta ingestion



- Granularity of data update is an object corresponding to thousands of records
- User data change detection: On user-initiated SQL command, user data change is detected
 - Objects in user buckets can be **added**, **deleted**, or **updated**
 - Delta computed comparing current list of objects with the list from the last table load or incremental load
- **Delta apply design**: Treat each object as a new horizontal slice of the table
 - Objects added or updated are transformed and ingested in a scale-out manner across HeatWave cluster like table load
 - Bulk-inserts scale: HeatPump parallelism at inter-file & intra-file levels
 - Objects deleted fast in-memory operation of dropping a table slice by updating table version

Export transformed data to Object Store

Massively parallel write to object store with the multi-node & multi-core parallelism of HeatWave



MySQL Autopilot - Auto Parallel Load in Action

Automatically generated schema from data in files by AutoPilot





- Autopilot sampled processing is scaled out and balanced across the nodes, similar to actual load.
- If the data set is relatively uniform, a single node is enough to process 100s of TBs of data.

Native Vector Processing in MySQL HeatWave

Vector Datatype

MySQL & HeatWave supports new Vector data typeIn-memory hybrid-columnar storage format for vector columns

	mysql> CREATE TABLE wikipedia (
Vector as	title VARCHAR(1024),
first-class	page_data TEXT,
data type	page_url TEXT,
	<pre>page_embedding VECTOR(1024)</pre>

Vector Processing

- Leverage SIMD instructions for vector processing
- Processes at near memory bandwidth

MySQL query syntax MySQL query_embedding, BISTANCE(page_embedding, @query_embedding, "COSINE") as distance FROM wikipedia ORDER by distance DESC LIMIT 10;

New distance function for similarity search

- L1/MANHATAN
- L2/EUCLIDIAN
- L1^2/MANHATAN_SQUARED
- L2^2/EUCLIDIAN_SQUARED
- COSINE
- DOT
- HAMMING

Scale out Vector Store creation with HeatWave Lakehouse

Parse source files with OutsideIn (OIT) and concurrent embedding generation across nodes



Conclusions

- HeatWave Lakehouse is part of a converged single system for OLTP, SQL Analytics, ML, Data Lake and Vector store
- The performance and cost advantages of the HeatWave analytics system is expanded for massive amounts of data (up to ¹/₂ PBs of data, 512-nodes)
 - Data load performance is already ahead of the competition
 - Query performance is at par with HeatWave Data Warehouse
- Provides important differentiation from the competition
 - Query support across OLTP / Data Warehouse & Data Lake
 - Automatic schema inference for exploratory analysis
 - ML-based automation features via Autopilot
 - HeatWave AutoML & Vector Processing on object store resident files



Thank you

