

Growing-up with Lvstre!

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Welcome to L¥UG!

This *is* a marketing presentation, dedicated to...





It's not Human, it's a Beast!

But, what beast?

I think it's a hedgehog...



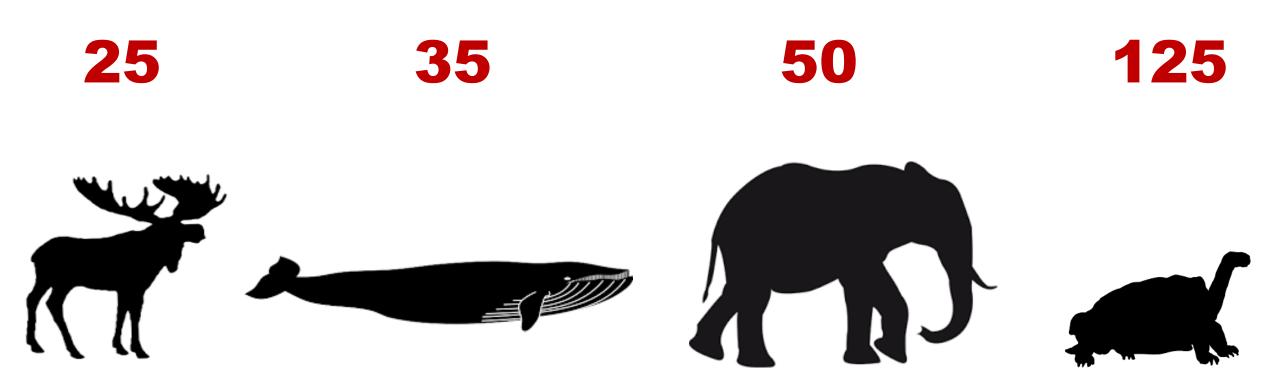


"The fox knows many things, but the hedgehog knows one big thing."

Maybe it's a hegdehog *wanting* to become a fox? A **Foxhog**???



What kind of Beasts!





Lustre is "Open Source"

"It might be conceivably-possibly-maybe-open!"

"We fixed 1500 bugs, but don't tell anybody!!!"

"It will be all open, once patches are no more useful"

"What do you mean? All source is always open!"





Why Lustre?

Only viable Open Source parallel file system that offers a globally consistent POSIX namespace

Small, but resilient user/developer community (including: resilient towards corporate politics!)

Focus on traditional HPC, but with an increasingly diverse user basis

Not "enterprise", not an "appliance", not controlled by a single vendor



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2003

1st Large Lustre System Implementation



2009

Launch of EXAScaler



Today

Diverse Customer Basis Broad Portfolio

- Software-only
- ExaScaler "Appliances"
- ExaScaler on ZFS

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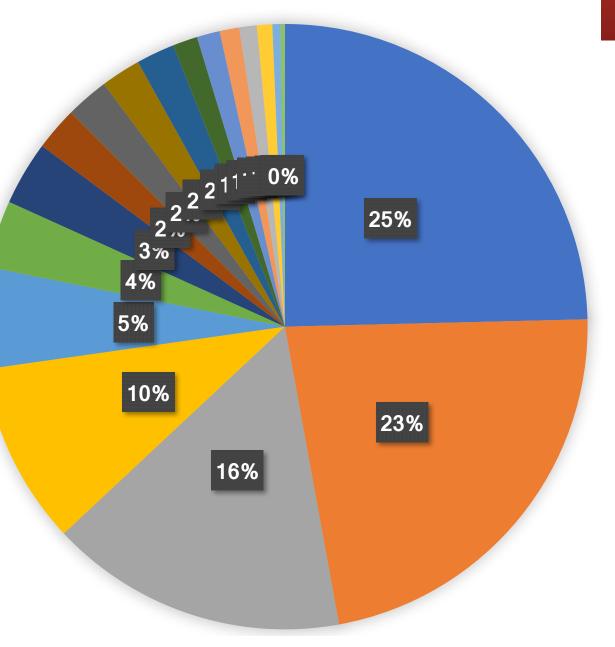
Enterprise Lustre Distribution

- Based on most stable Lustre community distribution available
- Open Source with no forked code basis
- Extensive QA and Hardening
- Proven High-Availability
- Internally Developed Features
- Unique Tools
- Powerful Monitoring
- Optimizations for DDN Hardware
- Global Support Level 1, 2, and 3



DDN°

- LATEST (Lustre Automatic Test)
- Monitoring
- LIPE (Lustre Integrated Policy Engine)
- Monitoring Packager
- Lustre on Btrfs
- Bug Fixes
- L2RC (Lustre Level 2 Read Cache)
- Idsync
- MpiFileutils
- TBF NRS Policy
- Project Quota
- Parallel Readahead of Lustre
- Lustre Security
- Cinder Driver
- Iadvise and dss/sfx
- Client Side QoS
- Subdirectory mount
- CoreOS+Lustre

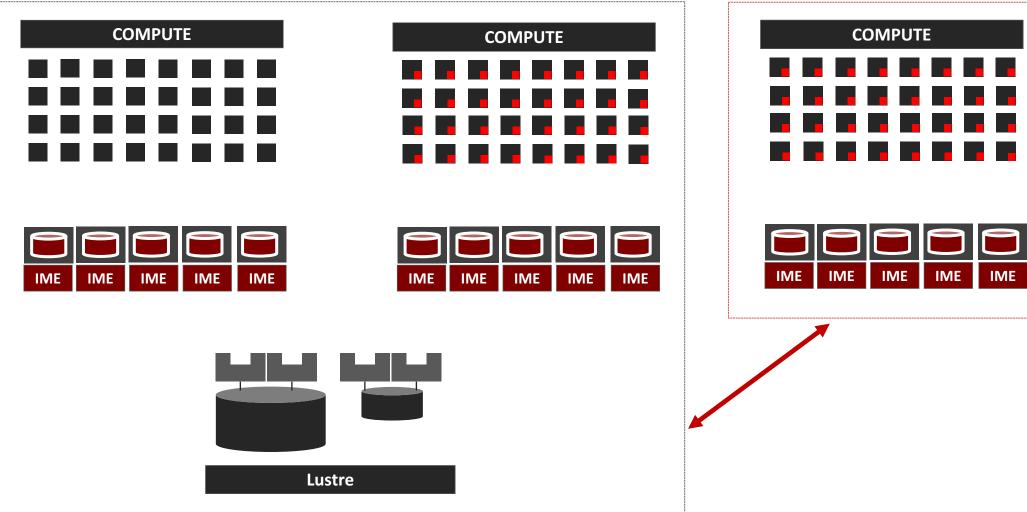




Future Architectures

POSIX Namespace

Object Namespace







Lustre, the Next 20 Years?

Globally-consistent POSIX namespaces will be around for a long simply time due to application lifetimes

Increased focus on data management, rather than pure performance

More focus on management, usability, logging, etc.

Remain a community-driven, open source effort

