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CEPH: overview e installazione

Agenda

- CEPH Highligth
- CEPH Features
- CEPH Architecture
- CEPH Installation

CEPH highlight

- Ceph was initially created by Sage Weil for his doctoral dissertation
- On March 19, 2010, <u>Linus Torvalds merged the Ceph client into Linux</u> <u>kernel version 2.6.34</u>
- In 2012, Weil created <u>Inktank Storage for professional services and</u> <u>support for Ceph</u>
- In April of 2014 Red Hat purchased Inktank bringing the majority of Ceph development inhouse

CEPH highlight

- Project started in 2007
- An object based parallel file-system
- Open source project (LGPL licensed)
- Written in C++ and C
- kernel level
- Posix compliant
- No SPOF
- Both data and metadata could be replicated dynamically
- Configuration is config file based
- Flexible striping strategies and object sizes
 - Could be configured "per file"

- In CEPH tutto è un oggetto
- Non esiste il database per indicare la disposizione degli oggetti nel cluster
- http://ceph.com/papers/weil-crush-sco6.pdf
- Esiste una "regola" per scegliere dove memorizzare i vari oggetti:
 - ogni singolo nodo del cluster può calcolare la disposizione
 - NOSPOF

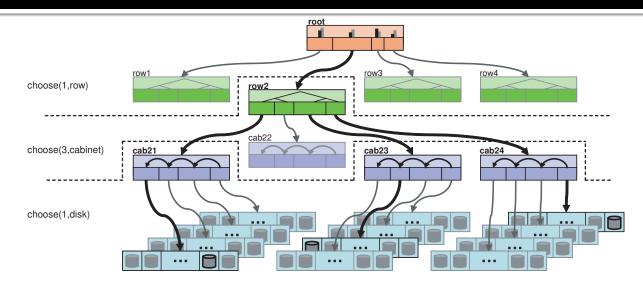
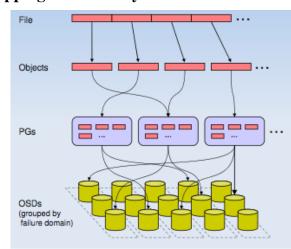


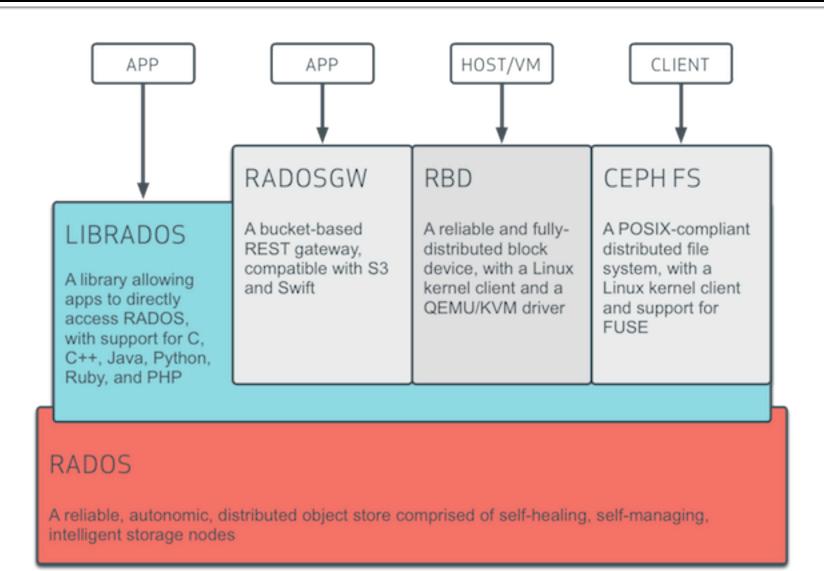
Figure 1: A partial view of a four-level cluster map hierarchy consisting of rows, cabinets, and shelves of disks. Bold lines illustrate items selected by each *select* operation in the placement rule and fictitious mapping described by Table 1.



- È in grado di fornire Block/Object/Posix storage
- File system supportati come back-end
 - Non-Production
 - btrfs
 - ZFS (On Linux)
 - Production
 - ext4 (small scale)
 - xfs (enterprise deployments)

- Intelligent server: replicate data, migrate object, detect node failures
 - this could happen because everyone know where object belongs
- inodes are stored together with the directory object: you can load complete directory and inodes with a single I/O ("find" or "du" are greatly faster)

- SAN (shared) disk is not needed to achieve HA
- Support snapshots
- Support quotas (per directory sub-tree)
- The RADOS Gateway also exposes the object store as aRESTful interface which can present as both native Amazon S₃ and OpenStack Swift APIs.
- Ceph RBD interfaces with object storage system that provides the librados interface and the CephFS file system
- stores block device images as objects. Since RBD is built on top of librados, RBD inherits librados's capabilities, including read-only snapshots and revert to snapshot



Ceph block devices are thin-provisioned, resizable and store data striped over multiple OSDs in a Ceph cluster

| Kernel Module | librbd | |
|----------------|----------|--|
| RADOS Protocol | | |
| OSDs | Monitors | |
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| S3 compatible API | Swift compatible API | |
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| radosgw | | |
| librados | | |
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OSDs

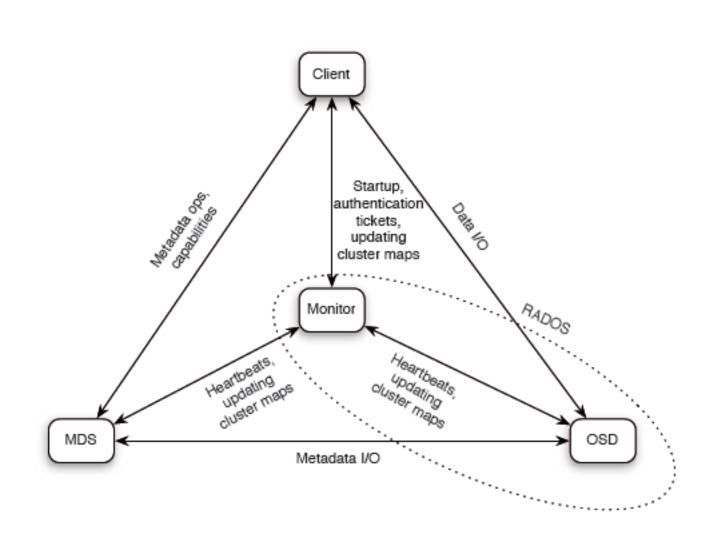
CephFS Kernel Object CephFS FUSE

Ceph FS Library (libcephfs)

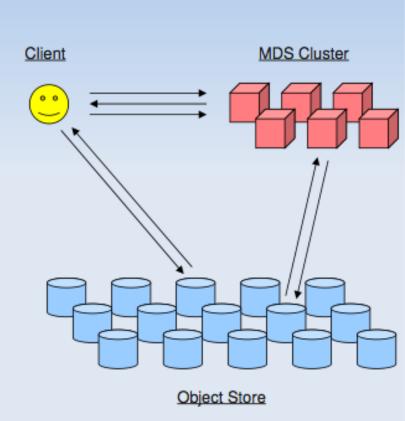
Ceph Storage Cluster Protocol (librados)

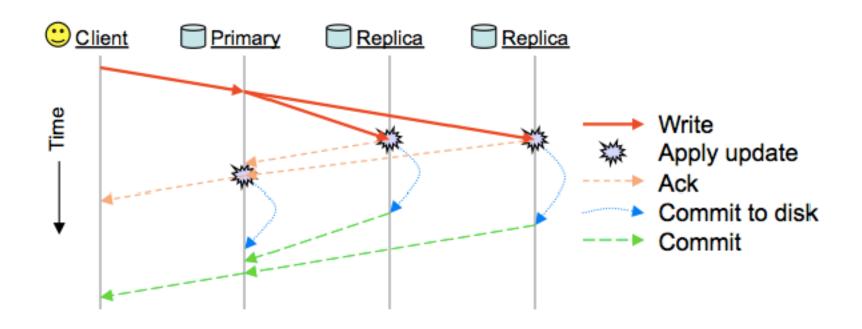
MDSs

Monitors

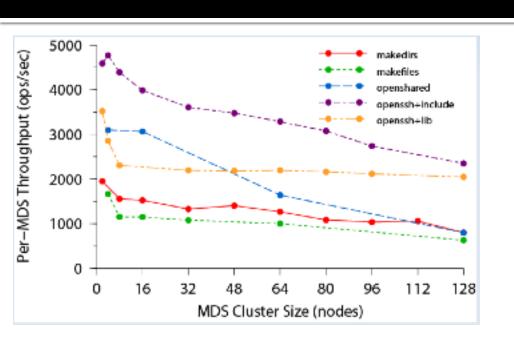


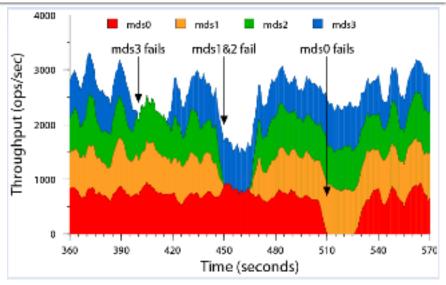
- fd=open("/foo/bar", O_RDONLY)
 - Client: requests open from MDS
 - MDS: reads directory /foo from object store
 - MDS: issues capability for file content
- read(fd, buf, 1024)
 - Client: reads data from object store
- close(fd)
 - Client: relinquishes capability to MDS
 - MDS out of I/O path
 - Object locations are well known—calculated from object name

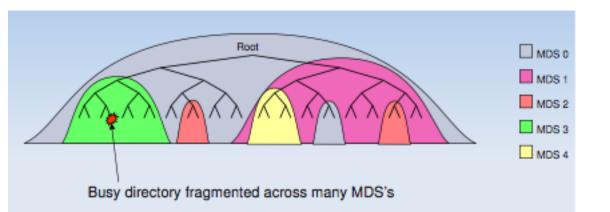


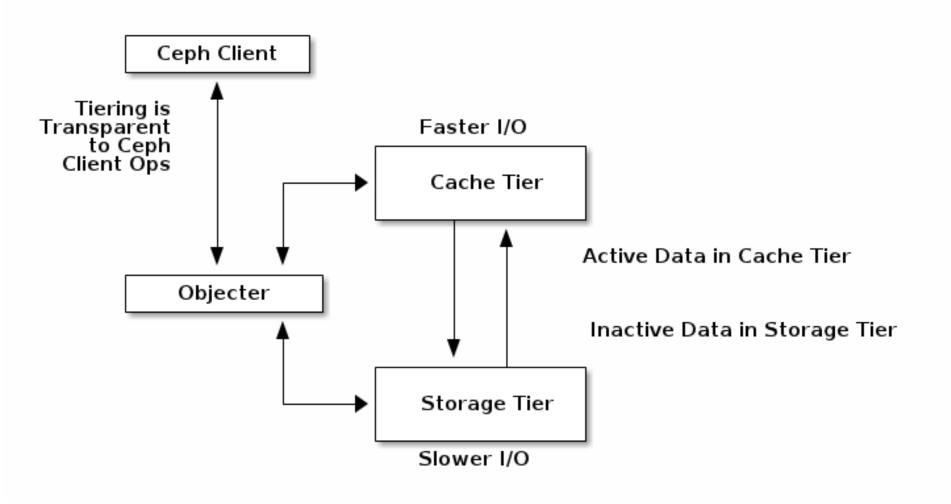


If, OSDs use Btrfs as their local file system, data is written asynchronously using copy-on-write, so that unsuccessful write operations can be fully rolled back.





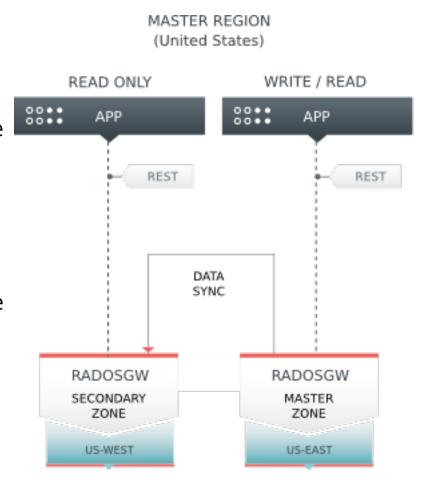




Region: A region represents a *logical* geographic area and contains one or more zones. A cluster with multiple regions must specify a master region.

Zone: A zone is a *logical* grouping of one or more Ceph Object Gateway instance(s). A region has a master zone that processes client requests.

Important Only write objects to the master zone in a region. You may read objects from secondary zones. Currently, the Gateway does not prevent you from writing to a secondary zone, but DON'T DO IT.



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- http://ceph.com/docs/master/release-notes/