

Improve Application Performance with SQL Auto-Caching, No Code changes

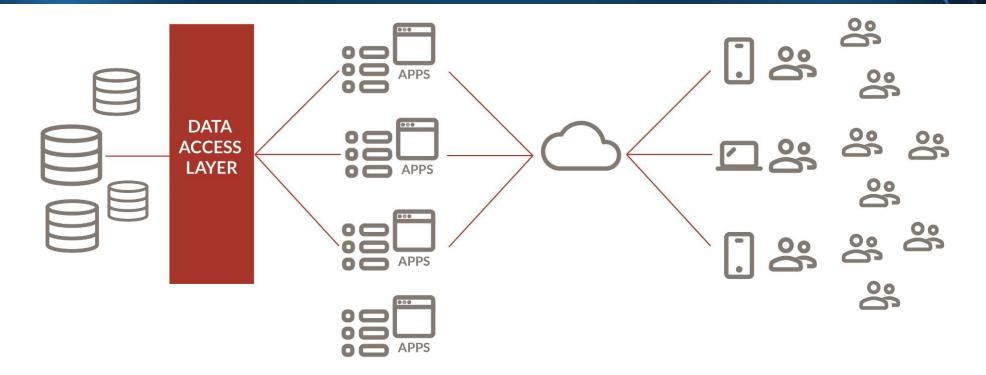
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- 1) Database Proxy Introduction
- 2) Demo



Web scale Challenges



More users and applications implies

- Higher data volumes
- More tables, changes to schema
- Higher latency responses



Database Proxy Vendors

Feature	HEIMDALL D A T A	ScaleArc	Maria DB°	ProxySQL
Automated Failover	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark
SQL Read/Write Splitting	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark
Automated Cache invalidation	\checkmark			
Reduces network latency	\checkmark			



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IMDG or Database Proxy





Scale Arc

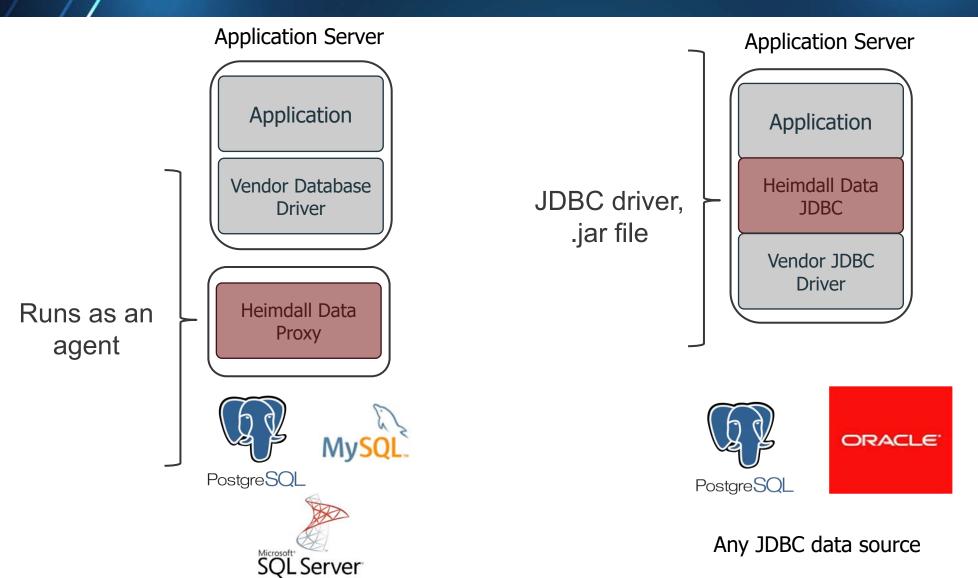
- Best scale & performance
- Greenfield applications
- Requires code changes

- Good scalability & performance
- Existing applications, small dev
- No code changes



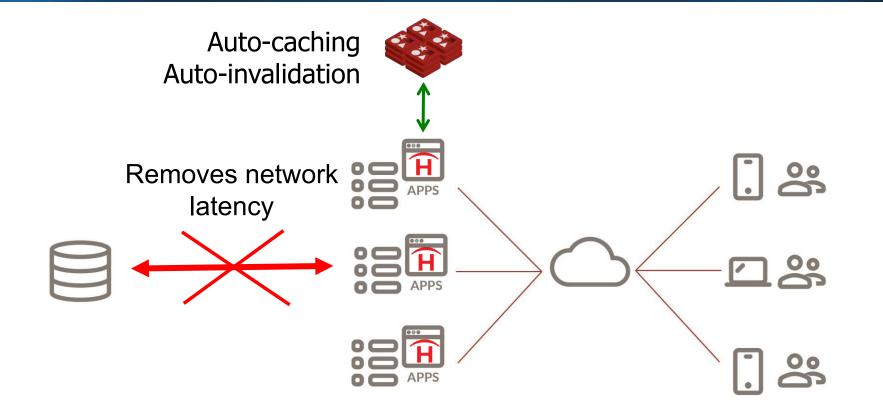
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Heimdall Data Distributed Proxy



- 1. Heimdall is installed on each application instance
- 2. Direct Heimdall to the grid-cache of your choice (e.g. Redis, Hazelcast)
- 3. Heimdall will auto-cache and auto-invalidate SQL results to the look-aside cache



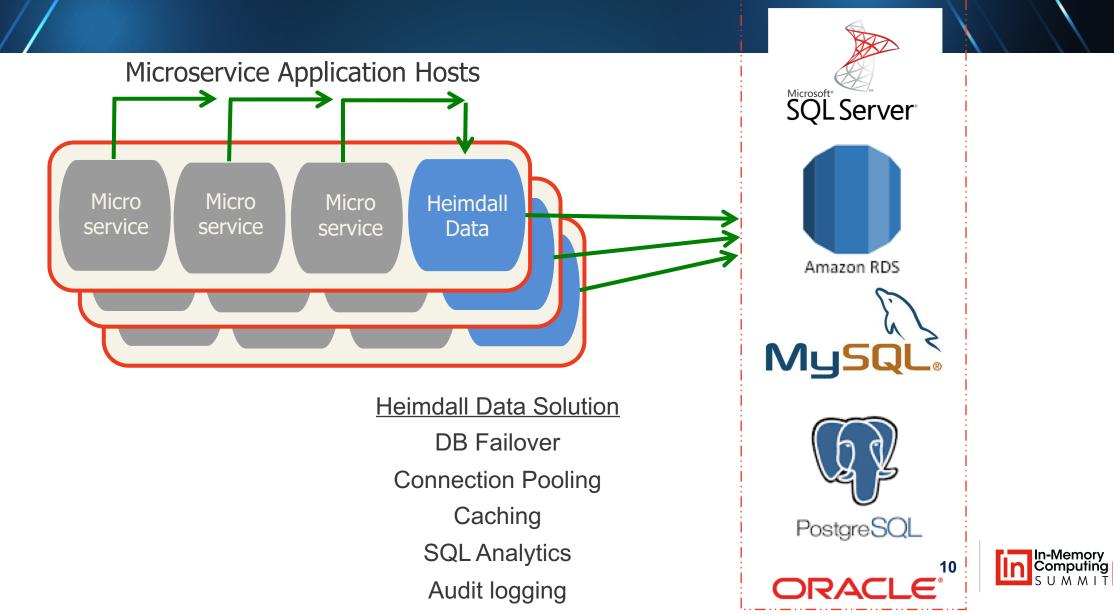
Heimdall Data Uses Cases

Use case	Customer Benefit
SQL Results Caching	 Auto-caching / Auto-invalidate NO code changes
Automated failover	 Faster failover for MySQL & SQL Server AlwaysOn PGPool-II Replacement
Batch Processing	 Improves write performance Batches singleton DML operations Removes Commit overhead
Auditing for Privacy Compliance	 Logs data access: Who, what, when GDPR, SOX, PCI, HIPPA

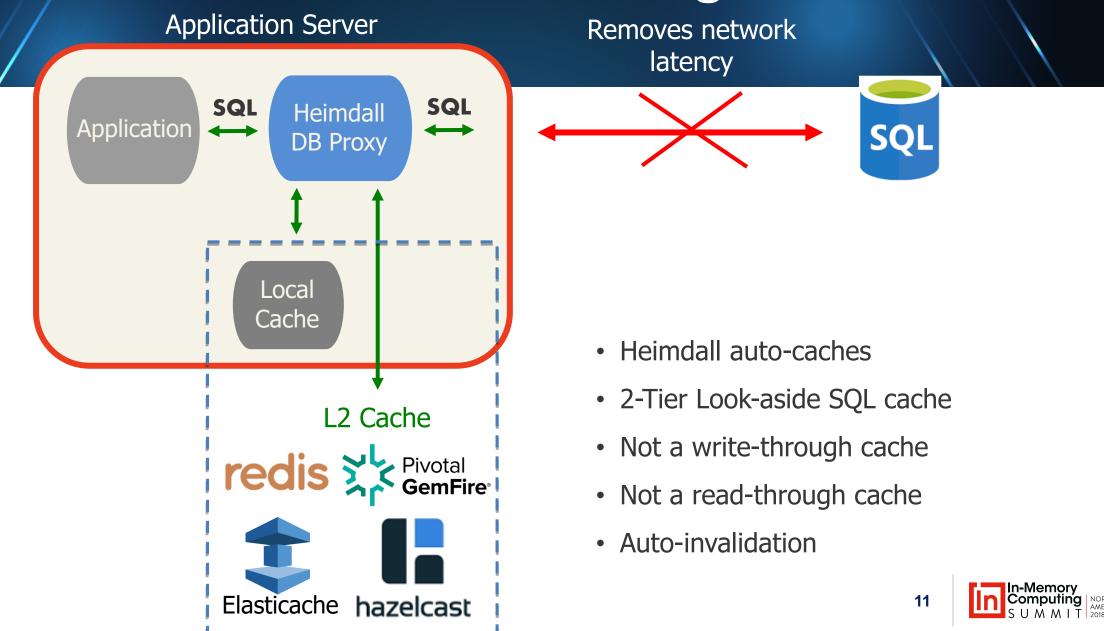
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Heimdall Data Architecture SQL Server **Application Servers** Automated Heimdall DB Failover Application Data Amazon RDS MySQL[®] • You choose the storage Heimdall • Heimdall auto-caches Central Heimdall auto-invalidates Console PostgreSQL redis GridGain SQL Analytics In-Memory Computing Audit Logging ElastiCache

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Application Side – SQL Caching



What to Cache?

Uses real-time analysis and statistics on:

- Query frequency and variability
- Relative performance of Cache vs. Database

Provides:

- Auto-cache only if there is a performance benefit
- Cache recommendations and benefits



Heimdall Query Analytics

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lank	One-Click Optimize	Very cacheable. 700 µs per query	Server Time (%)	Duplicate Query & Response (%)	Cache Index	Cache Time (s)	Cache Hit (%)	Count	Query Response Time (µs)	Result Retrieval Time (µs)	Average Result Size
	Cache	SELECT user_id, meta_key, meta_value FROM wp_usermeta WHERE user_id IN (?) ORDER BY umeta_id ASC	13	100	100	86400	0.0	2.1k	697.2	730.7	1k
	Cache	SELECT * FROM wp_users WHERE ID = ?	13	100	100	86400	0.0	2.1k	693.7	733.2	310.0
	Cache	SELECT * FROM wp_posts WHERE ID = ? LIMIT ?	8.9	100	100	86400	0.0	1.4k	756.1	836.8	2.9k
	Cache	SELECT option_name, option_value FROM wp_options WHERE autoload = ?	7.1	100	100	86400	0.0	805.0	1026.5	1123.9	21.9k
	Cache	SELECT option_value FROM wp_options WHERE option_name = ? LIMIT ?	<mark>6.</mark> 8	100	100	86400	0.0	1.1k	691.7	707.6	6.9
	Cache	SELECT wp_posts.* FROM wp_posts WHERE ?=? AND ((YEAR(wp_posts.post_date) = ? AND MONTH(wp_posts.post_date) = ? AND DAYOFMONTH(wp_posts.post_date) = ?)) AND wp_posts.post_name = ? AND wp_posts.post_type = ? ORDER BY wp_posts.post_date DESC	5.4	100	100	86400	0.0	773.0	811.6	886. <mark>1</mark>	3k
	Cache	SELECT t.", tt.", tr.object_id FROM wp_terms AS t INNER JOIN wp_term_taxonomy AS tt ON t.term_id = tt.term_id INNER JOIN wp_term_relationships AS tr ON tr.term_taxonomy_id = tt.term_taxonomy_id WHERE tt.taxonomy IN (?, ?, ?) AND tr.object_id IN (?) ORDER BY t.name ASC	5.1	100	100	86400	0.0	804.0	733.1	784.2	909.4
	Cache	SELECT post_id, meta_key, meta_value FROM wp_postmeta WHERE post_id IN (?) ORDER BY meta_id ASC	4.7	100	100	86400	0.0	804.0	680.7	700.2	1.0
	Cache	SELECT wp_posts.* FROM wp_posts WHERE ID IN (?, ?, ?, ?, ?)	2.4	100	100	86400	0.0	340.0	813.1	915.2	13k
)	Cache	SELECT wp_comments.* FROM wp_comments WHERE comment_ID IN (?, ?, ?, ?, ?)	2.3	100	100	86400	0.0	351.0	771.2	840.0	5.9k
1	Cache	SELECT wp_posts.ID FROM wp_posts WHERE ?=? AND wp_posts.post_type = ? AND ((wp_posts.post_status = ?)) ORDER BY wp_posts.post_date DESC LIMIT ?, ?	2.3	100	100	86400	0.0	339.0	791.5	811.0	120.0



Heimdall Cache Rules Analytics

Before: Query response time 700 μ s per query. Significant repetitive database load.

Rank	One-Click Optimize	Query	Server Time (%)	Duplicate Query & Response (%)	Cache Index	Cache Time (s)	Cache Hit (%)	Count		Result Retrieval Time (µs)	Average Result Size
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2	Cache	SELECT * FROM wp_users WHERE ID = ?	13	100	100	86400	0.0	2.1k	693.7	733.2	310.0
3	Cache	SELECT * FROM wp_posts WHERE ID = ? LIMIT ?	8.9	100	100	86400	0.0	1.4k	756.1	836.8	2.9k

After: Cached response in 70 μ s per query. Reduced database load.

20	Caching SELECT user_id, meta_key, meta_value FROM wp_usermeta WHERE user_id IN (?) ORDER BY umeta_id ASC	1.8	100	100	86400	99.9	55k	68.4	6 <mark>8.</mark> 4	1.9
21	Caching SELECT * FROM wp_users WHERE ID = ?	1.6	100	100	86400	99.9	54.9k	59.5	59.5	1.3
22	Caching SELECT * FROM wp_posts WHERE ID = ? LIMIT ?	1.4	100	100	86400	97.8	35.4k	77.8	79.3	63.5

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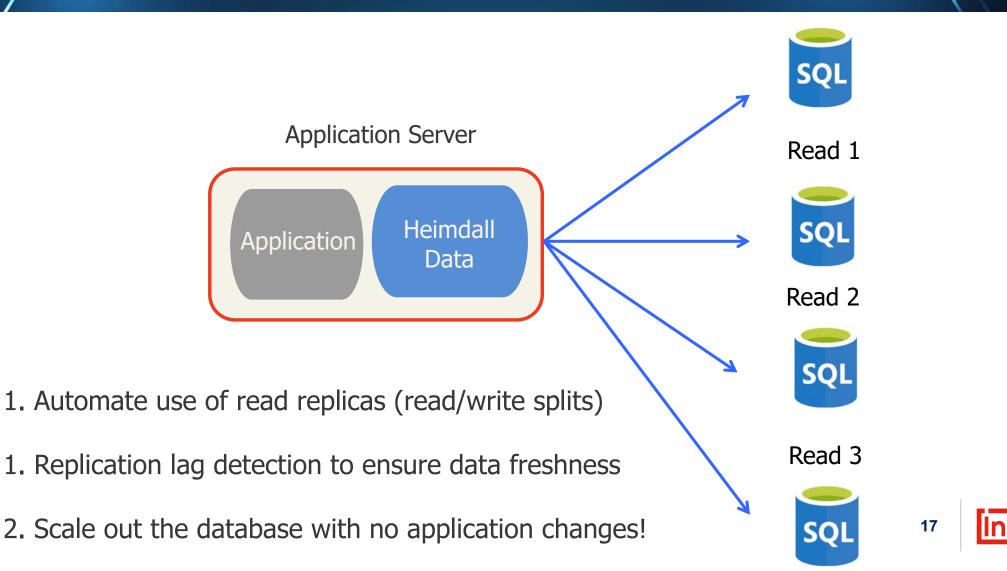


Other use cases

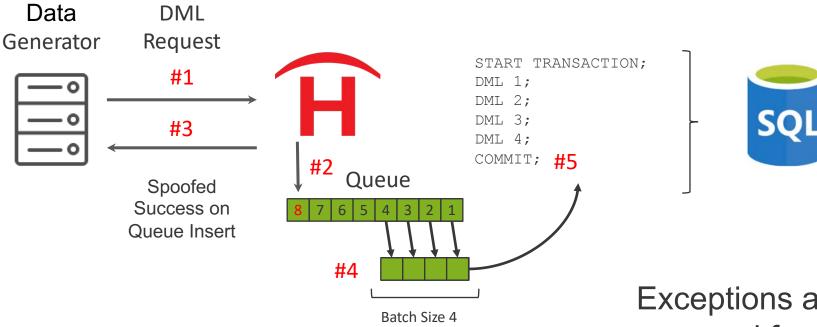
Other use cases



Use Case #1: Read / Write Splitting



Use Case #2: Async DML Batching



Exceptions are logged, removed from batch, and transaction restarted

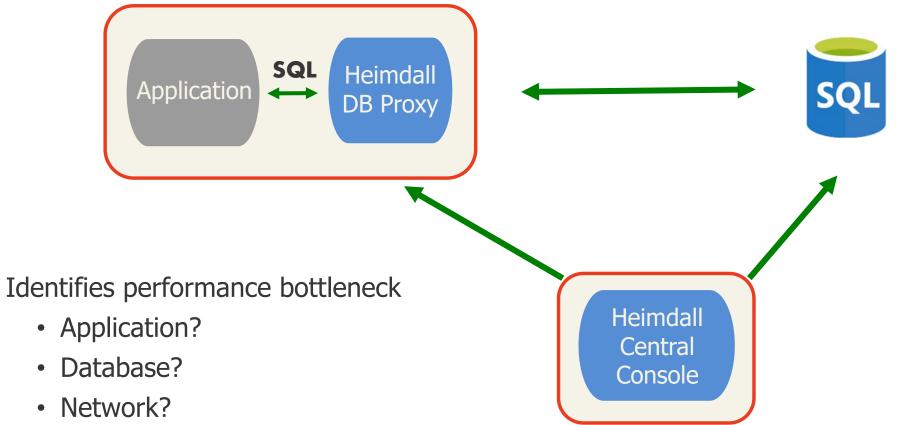
Benefits:

- •Lower CPU overhead due to fewer commits
- Improved application response time
- Improved DML scale

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Use Case #3: SQL Analytics

Application Server











Thank you

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