



# Integrating Darshan I/O Performance Monitoring Into SPOT

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## **Overview**

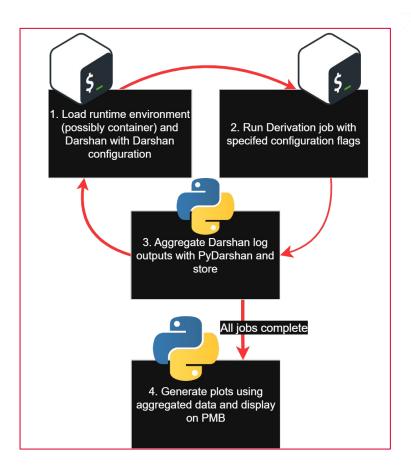
- Brief recap
- Summer work
- Integration into Software Performance Optimization Team (SPOT)
   Performance Monitoring Board (PMB)
- Future Work

# **Brief Recap...**

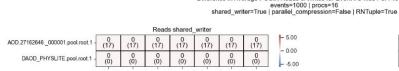
- Darshan would extend SPOT's tools with extra information for analysis
  - File timestamps, categories of I/O, modules for various I/O contexts (POSIX, STDIO, HDF5, etc)
  - Trace hotspots between Athena releases w/ timestamps (DXT)
  - Darshan extends SPOT with support for tracking individual workers
  - Darshan traces files per process
- Darshan has negligible overhead on HEP workflows<sup>\*</sup>

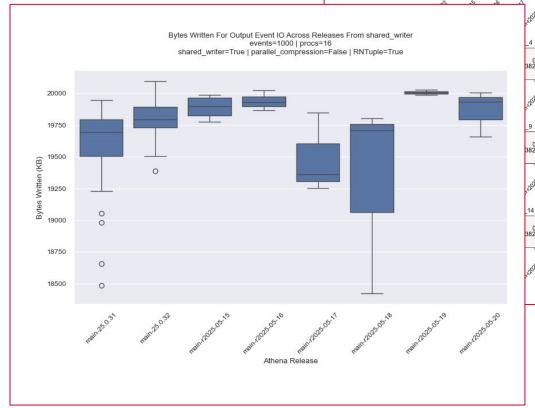
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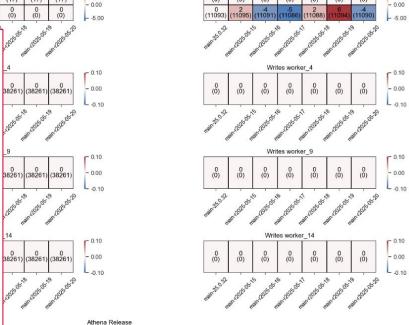
- Use Cron + container + configurable bash script
  - Track I/O performance of Derivations w/ different configurations and releases



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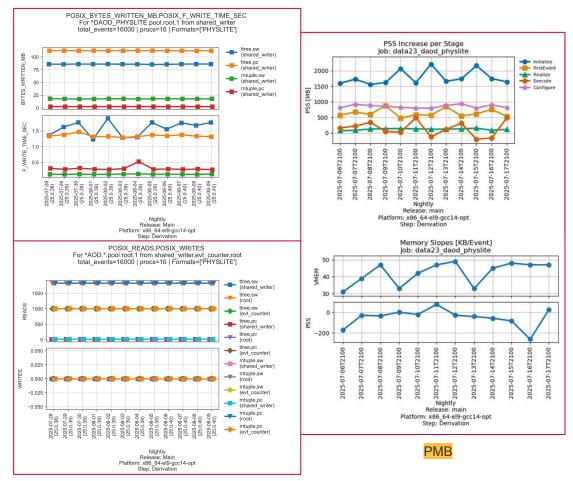
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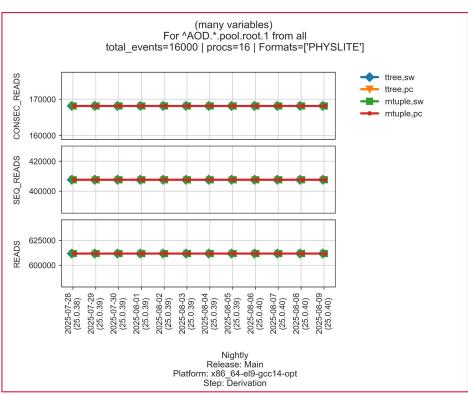
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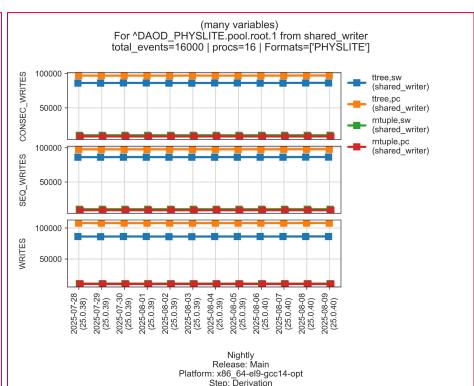
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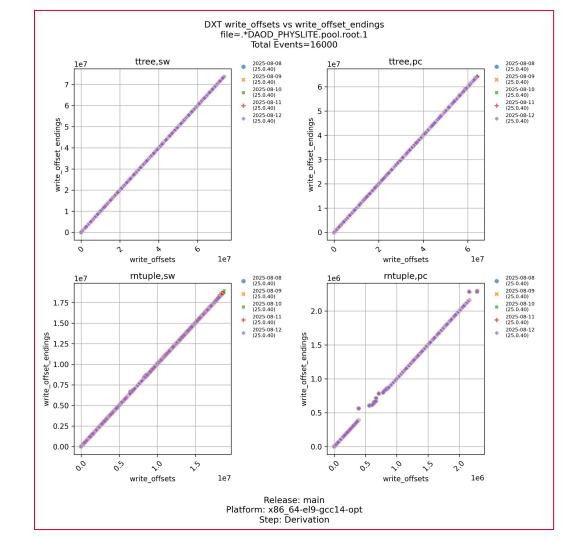
Difference in Average POSIX Reads & Writes for Event I/O files Per Process

- Homogenization of plots to match SPOT PMB
- Internal work on plot generation scripts
- Gathering DXT data for more details on event I/O reads & writes
- Leaning into gathering data from 4 different Derivation configurations
- Integration with SPOT's PMB

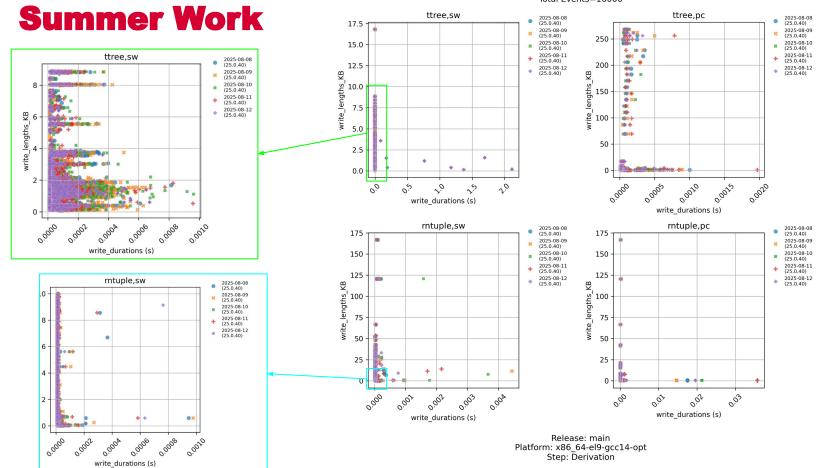


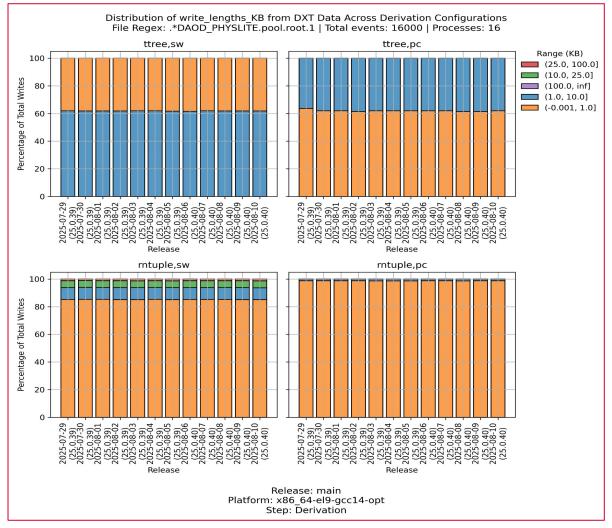


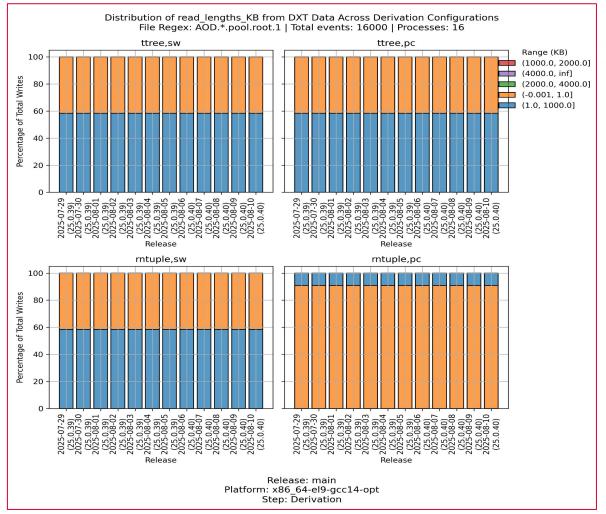




### DXT write\_durations (s) vs write\_lengths\_KB file=DAOD\_PHYSLITE.pool.root.1 Total\_Events=16000







# **Integration of Scripts with SPOT PMB**

- Spent time over the summer migrating job & plotting scripts to SPOT's PMB repository
- Merged with SPOTs PMB this week, starting to collect data
- Still need to include DXT plots in PMB, currently only using plots from posix module

# **Future Work**

- Adjust DXT data collection
- Collect data from SPOT servers to identify possible I/O bottlenecks with Derivations
  - Still need to include DXT data, PMB will only show standard POSIX data for now
- Potential Master's Thesis topic
  - Currently exploring performance of small I/O in Derivations on machines with low vs high
     I/O contention
  - I/O Performance & I/O Contention on HPCs are generally well-studied, some case studies on different scientific software



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