



# Qserv integration into science pipelines



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- Test Qserv on real data processed through the LSST stack
  - Different queries (magnitudes, position, etc.)
  - Different configuration of the DB (number of stripes and chunks)
  - Different catalogs (sources, coadds)
  - > Test its capabilities and performances
- Qserv integration into science analysis pipelines
  - Automatic inclusion of stack-processed data into a Qserv instance
  - Direct queries in this database from a science pipeline
  - Construction/test of python tools to query the data
- Test case: Clusters pipeline
  - Galaxy cluster mass estimate
  - LSST stack data used in all steps of the analysis
  - CFHT data already processed
  - 5 filters, several areas of the sky



Data access



#### Configuration file **Qserv** instance "ra": 340.83, Catalogs "dec": -9.59, "filter": ["u", "g", "r", "i", "z"], "butler": "/yourpath/output/coadd\_dir", "radius": "0.4 degree", "patch": ['1,1', '1,3', '1,2', '1,4', '1,5'], Distributor Combiner "ccd": [2, 5, 18] "keys":{'deepCoadd\_meas': ["coord\*", "id", 'detect\_isPrimary'], 'forced\_src': ["coord\*", "id"] MySQL MySQL MySQL MySQL Node Node Node Node } Partitioned Partitioned Partitioned Partitioned Data Data Data Data Astropy tables in local HDF5 files Python interface < Distant queries Local queries Clusters analysis

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## From butler to Qserv



- Access Qserv
  - Qserv & stack installed in Docker containers on NCSA cloud
    - 1 master, 4 workers
    - Easy and fast install (time mostly spent on downloading the containers)
    - Upgrade for latest versions of Qserv and DM stack possible at any time
  - Suitable for test only
    - Easy install, easy update, but on a development platform
    - But suitable for the tests started here
    - Long term use of Qserv in the context of analysis: CC-IN2P3
- From stack output format to Qserv input format
  - No automatic way to go from one to the other
  - Started a python script to automatize this step
  - But a few important things are still to be clarified
    - LSST data schema
    - Expected input format of Qserv



#### DB schema (so far)









#### As I understand it for now

- common.cfg database configuration
  - name, number of stripes, input format description, director table name
- description.yaml description of the DB schema
  - File format
  - Table list (the schema)
- one\_table.cfg configuration for a given table
  - Primary key
  - Coordinate keys
  - List of all keys
  - Configuration for partition
- one\_table.csv the data in SQL format
- one\_table.sql main SQL commands to create the table







- Data
  - CFHT data of cluster MACSJ2243.3-095
  - 1 filter & 2 tables
    - g filter
    - deepCoadd\_meas & deepCoadd\_forced\_src tables
- Loading them in Qserv
  - Creation of a new test case in *qserv\_testdata* github repo (used for continuous integration)
  - Produce the appropriate files for this small dataset
  - Loaded them in Mysql and Qserv DBs
  - Construct and test basic queries for these DBs
    - identical results! → first test passed!



### Next steps



- Short term
  - Progress in understanding how Qserv works
  - Progress in describing the LSST data schema
    - What are the table of interest? Their relationship?
  - Load all data for one cluster
    - All available filter and tables
    - Text more complex queries
    - Compare results from Qserv queries and *Clusters* table filtering
- Longer term
  - Qserv @ CC-IN2P3
  - Automatic ingestion of new cluster data in the CC-IN2P3 Qserv instance
  - Python tools to query these data
  - Implementation in the *Clusters* (or other) science pipeline(s)







- Process a set of data, and produce the catalogs
- Create a Qserv instance that we can use for test
- Load catalogs in Qserv
- Create a set of queries to test the system
- Implement that into the Clusters pipeline
- Extend that to other analysis

Notes and codes can be found there

https://github.com/nicolaschotard/qservi