

RE: Slow connection to Oracle 9i

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To: "BAXTER, LINCOLN A" <lincoln.a.baxter@bankofamerica.com>, "Paul Appleby" <007@pathcom.com>

This is an ****extremely**** bad idea. A commit() should be issues only when necessary – the cost in the database of a commit is large and doing so in this random fashion is an invitation to other performance problems.

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-----Original Message-----

From: BAXTER, LINCOLN A [mailto:lincoln.a.baxter@bankofamerica.com]

Sent: Monday, October 18, 2004 3:05 PM

To: 'Paul Appleby'

Cc: 'dbi-users@perl.org'

Subject: RE: Slow connection to Oracle 9i

Ok, then if you use Apache and mod_perl this should be easy... just open connection if you don't have it (or you get and error on it), and keep it around.

Call commit (even if you have done only selects), at the end of each "event" instead of close. The commit is the most efficient way to ensure that you do not get a transaction too long error (can't remember exactly what its called... yes I do: "Snapshot too old"). Commit resets the transaction state — for transaction consistency — the C of ACID (Read about how oracle implements ACID) — no it's not a recreational drug.

Lincoln

-----Original Message-----

From: Paul Appleby [mailto:007@pathcom.com]

Sent: Monday, October 18, 2004 4:54 PM

To: BAXTER, LINCOLN A

Cc: dbi-users@perl.org

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No. Each user will be using the same application that logs in to the

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same schema. But the users are all anonymous visitors to a web site.

Paul

>Are you logging in each user to a unique oracle schemna?
>If so, no hope... (other than oracle tuning per Tim's message --
>pre-spawned listeners on the database can make a BIG difference ... talk to
>your dba's)

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>Lincoln

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>From: Paul Appleby [mailto:007@pathcom.com]

>Sent: Monday, October 18, 2004 4:39 PM

>To: BAXTER, LINCOLN A

>Cc: dbi-users@perl.org

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>My CGI application will be called by different users at different
>times. Are you saying the first user's connection can be left open
>for all the other users? How?

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>Paul

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>>Most people with experience with Oracle know that opening oracle
>>connections

>>is SLOW!

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>>Oracle does not appear to consider that a problem, just like they do not
>>consider slow performance for doing DDL a problem

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>>Applications that require near real time (OLTP) response times open
>>connections once, and hold open oracle connections across transactions.
>>This is true regardless of the language on the client side. That is why,
>>for instance, Websphere caches pooled connections in the java world.

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>>Lincoln

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>>-----Original Message-----

>>From: Tim Bunce [mailto:Tim.Bunce@pobox.com]

>>Sent: Monday, October 18, 2004 12:06 PM

>>To: Paul Appleby

>>Cc: dbi-users@perl.org

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>>On Mon, Oct 18, 2004 at 10:38:23AM -0400, Paul Appleby wrote:

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>>> >DBD::Oracle::dr::load_dbnames is only called by data_sources()
>>> >so don't call data_sources() unless you really need to.
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>>> I really do need to call data_sources() but the time it takes to
>>> retrieve data, as shown above, using "Time::HiRes" is only
>>> 0.0100140571594238 seconds. So that's not the issue.
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>>dprofpp showed it to take approx the same time as login:
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>>> %Time ExclSec CumulS #Calls sec/call Csec/c Name
>>> 21.6 0.090 0.090 1 0.0900 0.0900 DBD::Oracle::db::_login
>>> 21.6 0.090 0.159 1 0.0899 0.1592
>DBD::Oracle::dr::load_dbnames
>>> 21.6 0.090 0.159 6 0.0149 0.0265 main::BEGIN
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>>Anyway, I think there's little you can do from DBI to make Oracle
>>connections faster than you already have. Look to changes on the
>>Oracle side – for which other mailing lists (such as oracle-l) are
>>more suitable.
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>>Tim.
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>Sincerely,
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>Paul Appleby

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Paul Appleby

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