OPTIMIZATION OF DYNAMICALLY GENERATED SQL QUERIES FOR TINY-HUGE, HUGE-TINY **PROBLEM**

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ABSTRACT

In most new commercial business software applications like Customer Relationship Management, the data is stored in the database layer which is usually a Relational Database Management System (RDBMS) like Oracle, DB2 UDB or SQL Server. To access data from these databases, Structured Query Language (SQL) queries are used that are generated dynamically at run time based on defined business models and business rules. One such business rule is visibility- the capability of the application to restrict data access based on the role and responsibility of the user logged in to the application. This is generally achieved by appending security predicates in the form of sub-queries to the main query based on the roles and responsibility of the user. In some cases, the outer query may be more restrictive while in other cases, the security predicates may be more restrictive. This often results in a dilemma for the cost-based optimizer (CBO) of the backend database whether to drive from the outer query or drive from the security predicate sub-queries. This dilemma is sometimes called the "Tiny-Huge, Huge-Tiny" problem and results in serious performance degradation by way of increased response times on the application User Interface (UI). This paper provides a case study of a new approach to vastly reduce this CBO dilemma by a combination of denormalized columns and re-writing of the security predicates' sub-queries at run-time, thereby levelling the outer and security sub-queries. This approach results in more stable execution plans in the database and much better performance of such SQLs, effectively leading to higher performance and scalability of the application.

KEYWORDS

SQL Performance, RDBMS, Cost Based Optimizer (CBO), SQL, Plan Cost, Execution Plan, Buffer Gets, Query Optimization, Performance, Scalability, CRM Applications

1. INTRODUCTION

Most commercial business applications use relational databases as the back-end to store business data. Such data is accessed using SQL queries that are dynamically generated by the application framework, using a defined business model and business rules. For example, Oracle Application Development Framework uses its SQL generation engine to do this. The performance of the application is generally gauged by the response times in the UI. The UI response times in turn depends in a large part on the query response time in the database. If a user has to wait to get the results in the UI, they complain about it as the application performing badly. The query response time in the database depends on many factors, including the size and complexity of the SQL text as well as how much processing the database engine must do before it can arrive at the result set to be sent to the application requesting for it. A simple SQL with few tables and joins with good, restrictive filter predicates will generally perform better than a SQL with many tables, views and joins and less restrictive filter predicates. One of the key elements of SQL performance is the DOI: 10.5121/ijdms.2013.5105 53

decision by the CBO to arrive at an execution plan that it considers as most optimal. In Oracle database, the CBO is a complex engine and it evaluates many different optimization paths and access methods before finalizing an execution plan. In recent releases, the concept of cardinality feedback and other features also often result in second, third or more execution plans for the same SOL. From the application perspective, a common way to restrict access to the data on a need to know basis is to implement security and visibility through a set of roles and responsibilities that each are defined by way of sub-queries that get appended to the main SQL at run time. This method of adding sub-queries cumulatively through a security framework results in complex SQLs, especially for users who are granted many different roles and responsibilities. The main query is usually referred to as the outer query and the appended security predicates' sub-queries are termed as the inner query. When such SQLs arrive at the database, the CBO evaluates them for possible access paths and join optimizations to decide on an execution plan based on available statistics. Very often, the CBO is posed with the dilemma of whether to drive from the outer query or drive from the inner query. For some users, the outer query with its filter predicates can be greatly restrictive while for other users, the inner security predicates' sub-queries can be more restrictive. This if sometimes referred to as the "Tiny-Huge, Huge-Tiny" problem that many application and database designers struggle to manage. Many times, this problem leads to poor choices by the CBO, resulting in sub-optimal execution plans leading to poor query response times and consequently causing performance and scalability issues for the application as well as the database. This paper presents the analysis of SQLs and CBO execution plans from the Opportunity Management module of a CRM application that performed poorly due to the aforesaid "Tiny-Huge, Huge-Tiny" problem. Based on the analysis, the paper then presents a suggested solution incorporating some de-normalized columns and rewrite of the security predicates' sub-queries that result in vastly improved performance and scalability of such queries and consequently of the application.

2. THE EXISTING SQLS, PLANS AND ISSUES AFFECTING PERFORMANCE

The Opportunity Management Module of any CRM application is a widely used application in any sales department of businesses. Details of sales opportunities are stored in tables of relational databases and accessed through the user interface of the web-based application. The visibility or access-control of which user can access which records of such sales opportunities is controlled through rules defined in terms of SQL sub-queries that get appended to the main SQL at run time based on the roles and responsibilities of the logged in user. For example, roles could be Sales Representative, Sales Manager, Sales Vice President or Sales Administrator. The access could also be defined in terms of teams or sales territories. The access could also come from the user being in a management hierarchy. All these access rules are stored as seeded sub-queries in the application and get appended at run-time to a dynamically generated SQL. As such, the developer does not have much control over how the SQL is written.

2.1. Existing SQLs, Performance and Execution Plans

A sample SQL text, its performance metrics and execution plan are presented below.



Figure 1. Existing SQL Outer Query



Figure 2. Existing Data Security Sub-Queries

A sample SQL is provided in two parts above. The first part is the outer SQL that is generated at run time by the application engine. The second part is the data security predicate sub-queries that are appended to the outer SQL at run time based on the identity of the application user logged in.

The performance of such a SQL against an Oracle 11gR2 database was measured using a benchmarking Java tool for fetching the first 25 rows from the database.

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Bind Variable 1::BindResourceID
Bind Variable 2::BindResourceID
Bind variable 3:OPEN
Bind variable 4:06/01/2012
Bind variable 5:05/31/2013
Bind variable 6:A
Bind variable 7:11/01/2012
Bind variable 8:11/01/2012
Bind variable 9:11/01/2012
Bind variable 9:11/01/2012
Bind variable 10:11/01/2012
Bind variable 11:Y
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                           6.492
                                       3.832
                                                                  10.357
   1
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             0.000
                           1.810
                                       3.602
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                                                                   5.411
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            0.000
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                                    3.629
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**Buffer_Gets(per exec): 2576102.6
**Shared Mem(MB) : 0.534
**Plan Cost: 145
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Figure 3. Bind values and SQL benchmark metrics

The execution plan chosen by the optimizer is shown in Figure 4 below.

Id	Operation	Name	Starts	E-Rows	Cost (%CPU)	A-Rows	A-Time	Buffers	Reads
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* 22	INDEX UNIQUE SCAN TABLE ACCESS BY INDEX ROWID	MOO_REVN_PK HZ_RELATIONSHIPS	93 90	1 1 2	1 (0) 5 (0) 3 (0) 3 (0) 2 (0)	93 30	00:00:00.01	198 171 108	0
* 24 * 25 * 26	TNDEX BANGE SCAN	HZ CONTACT POINTS NI	90 90 90	1	3 (0) 3 (0) 2 (0)	66 21 21	00:00:00.01	108 93 72	0
27 * 28	TABLE ACCESS BY INDEX ROWID INDEX UNIQUE SCAN	HZ_PARTIES HZ_PARTIES_PK	90	1 1 1	2 (0) 1 (0) 2 (0)	24 24	00:00:00.01	69 45	0
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filter("B","STG_ID"="T","STG_ID") 58 - access("T","SALES_URTHOD_ID"="OPPORTUNITYEO","SALES_WETHOD_ID" AND "T","LANGUAGE"=USERENV('LANG'))	
60 - access(*18", "SALES_METHOD_ID1"='0PPORTUNITY60", "SALES_METHOD_ID1") filter(*18", "SALES_METHOD ID1"='17", "SALES_METHOD_ID1")	
82 - filter/TO_DATE(:BINDEFFECTIVEBGENMATE)<=TO_DATE(:BINDEFFECTIVEENDATE) 52 - filter/TOBDEFINITNEFENDEFFECTIVEBGENMATE)<=TO_DATE(:BINDEFFECTIVEENDATE)	
66 - access ("OPPORTUNITIRESOURCEEONQI"," OPTY_ID"="OPPORTUNITYEO", "OPTY_ID") 0711 / INFORMATION CONTRACTOR / INFORMATION CONTRACTOR / INFORMATION CONTRACTOR / INFORMATION CONTRACTOR / INFO	
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"OPPORTUNITYMESDURCEEDNQ1", "ORG_TREE_CODDE"="REPORTINGWANAGERPEDNQ1", "TREE_CODDE" AND "OPPORTUNITYMESDURCEEDNQ1", "ORG_TREE_STRUCTURE_CODDE"="REPORTINGWANAGERPEDNQ1", "TREE_STRUCTURE_CODDE"))	
72 - filter("\MYOPRES","ACCESS_LEVEL_CODE"=100' OR "MYOPRES", "ACCESS_LEVEL_CODE"='200' OR "MYOPRES", "ACCESS_LEVEL_CODE"='300')) 73 - access("MYOPRES","OPT_UD":"OPPORTUNTYEO","OPT_UD": AND "MYOPRES","RESOURCE_ID":=100R(SOURCED)	
80 - access("0PTY",""OPTY_D"="OPPRITURITYEO","OPTY_DD") 82 - access("0PTY","IOTY_DTY_DTY_DTY_DTY_DTY_DTY_DTY_DTY_DTY_D	
33 - filter('ACNTRES''."ORG_TREE_STRUCTURE_CODE' IS NOT NULL AND "ACNTRES''."ORG_TREE_CODE'' IS NOT NULL AND "ACNTRES''."RESOURCE_ORG_TD'' IS NOT NULLAD "ACNTRES''."CREGORG_TO'' IS NOT NULLAD "ACNTRES''."CREGORG_TO''' SAIGE ACTORNATION''.	
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D_VPD_CTX','ENTERPRISE_ID')))) 88 - filter("EFFECTUVE_START_DATE"(=SYBDATE%): AND "EFFECTIVE_END_DATE">=SYSDATE%!))	
94 - access("REVN"."OPTY_IDD"="OPPORTUNITYEO","OPTY_IDD" AND "REVN","PRIMARY_FLAG"='Y') filter("REVN","RFIMARY_FLAG ¹⁼ "Y')	
96 - access("TERR.RES","RESOURCE_ID"='BindResourceID) 97 - filter("TERR", "INTEST VERSION FLAG"='V': ANO "TERR", "STATUS CODE"='FINALIZED'))	
98 - access ^{(*} TERR_RES", "TERRITORY_VERSION_ID"="TERR", "TERRITORY_VERSION_ID") 99 - filter [*] ("EFWTERR", "SIM REFR.", "SIM REFR.", "SIM FACTORY ("STATE)	
100 - access/"EEVNTER","REVK_ID"="REVK","EEVN_ID") 101 - access/"EEVNTER","REVK_ID"="REVK","REVK_ID","EEVNITEP", TEEP TYDEV TN", ANN "TEEP TYDEV TN"="TEEP TYDEV TN")	
10 = BCCSS("BPON", 'DESCENDANT_EMATION_LD", "O'TERNON", "TERNITOR_LD") [EAK. IEANION_LD" = BANGE, IEANION_LD")	
102 - access(mol_herk_respondes). Herkaltory_version_lD = mol_kerk_lerk. Herkaltory_version_lD) 106 - access(mol_herk_respondes). Herkaltory_version_lD = mol_kerk_lerk. Herkaltory_version_lD)	
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109 - access[woi_itex_ksSURCES"."RESURCE_ID"=1810RRESOUTCEID) 116 - access[woi_OPT","07T_ID"="07PRTUT"]=07")	
118 - access ("CCC_SALES_ACCOUNTS", "PARTY_D"="W00_OPTY", "CUST_PARTY_ID")	
120 - access('mu]_lexk_ksuukkes', ksuukke_lu'=;sinnakesourceub) 121 - filter('Mu]_textTortes', ''ATEST_VERSION_FLAG"='Y' AND "MU]_TERRITORIES', "STATUS_CODE"='FINALIZED'))	
122 - access("MOT_TERR_RESOURCES","TERRITORY_VERSION_ID"="MOT_TERRITORY_VERSION_ID")	
123 - dCCESS(mU)_IERRAINELS, IERRAINELLE MOUTULERRAINELMAKUTUUN, IERRAINELMAKUTUUN, IERRAINELMAKUTUUN) filter("MOT_TERRAINELMAN, IERRAINELMA, IERRAINELMA, III-RAINELMAKUTUUN", IERRAINELMAKUTUUN", "TERRITORY_ID")	
124 - access("MOT_TERR_HIERACHY_DN", "DESCENDANT_TERRITORY_ID"="ZCA_S_ACCT_TERRITORY_ID" AND "ZCA_CACCT_TERRITORY_TO TERRITORY_TO TERRITORY_TO "ALSA ACCOUNT TO""ZCA_S_ACCT_TERRITORY_ID"	
25 - access("MOT_TER_RESURCES", "TERTIONY_USES)LOUMING = CH_DALED_ALCUUMIS - DHED_ALCUUMIDIS - DHEDALUMIDIS - DHEDALUMID	
130 - access("MOQ.OPTY","OPTY_ID"="OPPORTUNITYEO","OPTY_ID")	
13 - access (acc_intel_neuronis : r-nit_int - mologiti : Usi_rmail_u) 13 - access ("acc_intel_cont_termines", "Alles_account_ID"="acc_intel_control", "Sales_account_ID")	
135 - access("MOT_TERR_RESOURCES", "RESOURCE_ID"=:BindResourceID) 139 - filter("CMBEC", "ACCESS LEVEL CODE"=1010' CMB "MERC", "ACCESS LEVEL CODE"='200' CMB "MERCE", "ACCESS LEVEL CODE"='200')	
140 - access ("ORES", "OPTY_ID"="OPPORTUNITYEO", "OPTY_ID")	
141 - filter(("MGRCHAIN","PARENT_RESOURCE_ID"=:BindResourceID AND "ORES", "ORG_TREE_STRUCTURE_CODE"="MGRCHAIN", "TREE_STRUCTURE_CODE" AND "ORES", "ORGET "DREGT TREE CODE"" HTREE CODE")	
142 - access("ORES", "RESOUCE_ORG_DIG", "MGRCHAIT", "GROUP_DIG")	
143 - access("TREE_STRUCTURE_CODE"="MGRCHAIN", "TREE_STRUCTURE_CODE" AND "TREE_CODE""MGRCHAIN", "TREE_CODE" AND "TREE_CODE" AN	EXT('EN
D_VWD_CTX', 'ENTERPRISE_ID'))))	and in
144 - TIILER(("EFFECTIVE_START_DATE"<=SYSDATE@! AND "EFFECTIVE_END_DATE">=SYSDATE@!))	
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Figure 4. Execution Plan Chosen by Optimizer

2.1.1 Issues Affecting Existing SQLs' Performance

In SQL tuning exercises, the first aim is to identify the issues in the execution plan and the reasons for the optimizer to choose the plan. It is not always an easy task but needs careful understanding of the business functionality that the SQL is trying to achieve as well as a deep understanding of the various operations that the optimizer uses. It also needs constant updating of one's knowledge of the optimizer features and behaviour changes that come with changed and new database parameters. Needless to say, it can become quite complex.

As seen in the performance metrics above in Figure 3, the performance of the SQL is quite poor, both in terms of time taken as well as the number of buffer gets that the optimizer had to process. Even though the plan cost came up low at 145, it is apparent that the optimizer did not do a very good job at estimations. The benchmark metrics show that the database took more than 5 seconds warm time with an extremely high 2.5 million buffer gets to return 25 rows of the result set.

The execution plan shows that even though the outer query processed very few qualifying rows, the optimizer had to evaluate all the security predicates' sub-queries to find out which rows the user was entitled to see, only to eliminate most of them later, based on the outer query. This is a typical "tiny-huge, huge-tiny" problem. It means that the optimizer has to make a quick decision whether to drive from the outer query or drive from the security predicate sub-queries. Which one of these will result in more restrictive row sets is always a difficult question to answer. This decision making is complicated by the fact that the SQL has many tables and joins and it uses bind variables which make estimating the cardinality that much more complicated in the process of deciding on an execution plan.

The analysis of the SQL, execution plan and schema helped in narrowing down to broadly three issues. The three broad areas affecting the existing SQL's performance are the security predicates' sub-queries and the associated "tiny-huge, huge-tiny" problem, the main filter predicate columns coming from different tables and lastly inadequacy of existing indexes.

The two main filtering predicates in the outer SQL are:

AND (((OpportunityEO.STATUS_CD =:BindDefaultStatusCd)

AND (RevenueEO.EFFECTIVE_DATE BETWEEN :BindEffectiveBeginDate AND :BindEffectiveEndDate)))

As seen above, the Effective_Date column is from the Revenue table while Status_Cd column is from the Opportunity table. This makes the optimizer's job difficult.

The "tiny-huge, huge-tiny" problem is partly due to the fact that the data security sub-queries do not have any of the two filtering predicates that the outer query has i.e. EFFECTIVE_DATE and STATUS_CD.

Finally, there can be additional indexes that may help performance.

3. SUGGESTED APPROACH TO IMPROVE SQL PERFORMANCE

The resolutions for the three issues identified above can now be easily tried and tested using the same Java benchmark tool.

First, let us try to resolve the issue of filter predicate columns coming from different tables. To make the optimizer's job a little easier, it is sometimes a good idea to de-normalize such filter predicate columns. In the present case, adding EFFECTIVE_DATE column to MOO_OPTY table and adding EFFECTIVE_DATE, STATUS_CD to MOO_OPTY_RESOURCES table will make the optimizer's choices less complex and as a result more stable and predictable. In addition, appropriate indexes will also be needed on these columns. Thus, the outer query would now have the following filter predicates from the same Opportunity table:

AND (((OpportunityEO.STATUS_CD = :BindDefaultStatusCd)

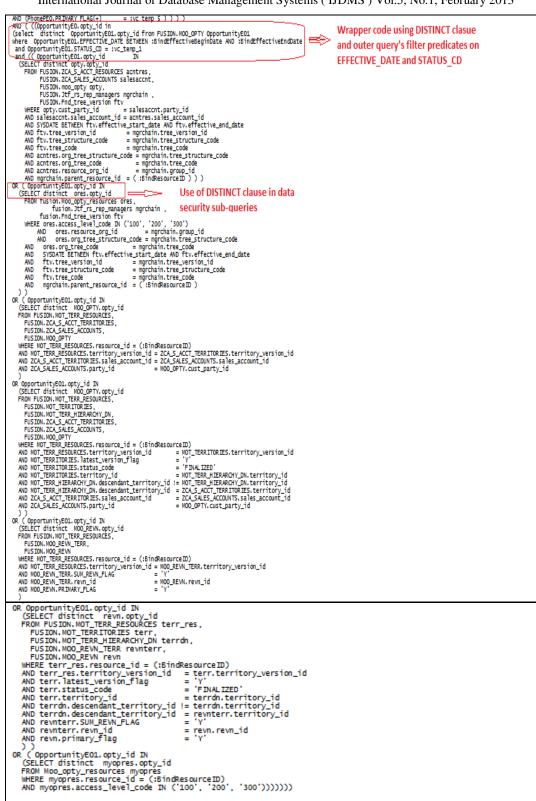
AND (OpportunityEO.EFFECTIVE_DATE BETWEEN :BindEffectiveBeginDate AND :BindEffectiveEndDate)))

The resolution for the "tiny-huge, huge-tiny" issue is a little trickier. One approach that has worked consistently well is to create a wrapper around the data security predicates' sub-queries,

use DISTINCT clause in the wrapper as well as data security sub-queries and also push the outer query's filter predicates into the data security wrapper code. The changed outer SQL would thus be as in Figure 5 below and the changed data security predicates sub-queries would be rewritten as in Figure 6 below.

SELECT	
/*+ FIRST_ROWS(10) */	
Column1,	
Column2	
ColumnN	
FROM MOD_OPTY OpportunityEO,	
HZ_PARTIES PartyPEO,	
MOO_SALES_METHOD_VL'SalesMethodEO,	
MOO_STG_VL SalesStageEO,	
MOO_REVN RevenueEO,	
HZ_PARTY_SITES PartySitePEO,	
HZ_PARTIES PrimaryCompetitorPartyPEO,	
HZ_LOCATIONS LocationPEO,	
HZ_PARTIES OwnerResourcePartyPEO,	
ZBS_LOOKUP_VALUES_VL LookupValuesEO,	
HZ_PARTIES PrimaryContactPartyPEO,	
ZCA_SALES_ACCOUNTS SalesAccountPEO,	
HZ_RELATIONSHIPS RelationshipPEO,	
HZ_CONTACT_POINTS PhonePEO,	
HZ_CODE_ASSIGNMENTS CodeAssignmentPEO	
WHERE OpportunityEO.CUST_PARTY_ID = PartyPEO.PARTY_ID(+)	
AND OpportunityEO.SALES_METHOD_ID = SalesMethodEO.SALES_METHOD_ID(+)	
AND OpportunityEO.CURR_STG_ID = SalesStageEO.STG_ID(+)	
AND OpportunityEO.SUM_REVN_ID = RevenueEO.REVN_ID	
AND OpportunityE0.OPTY_PARTY_SITE_ID = PartySitePE0.PARTY_SITE_ID(+)	
AND OpportunityEO.PR_CMPT_PARTY_ID = PrimaryCompetitorPartyPEO.PARTY_ID(+)	
AND PartySitePEO.LOCATION_ID = LocationPEO.LOCATION_ID(+)	
AND OpportunityEO.OWNER_RESOURCE_ID = OwnerResourcePartyPEO.PARTY_ID(+)	
AND OpportunityEO.STATUS_CD = LookupValuesEO.LOOKUP_CODE(+)	
AND ('Y') = LookupValuesEO.ENABLED_FLAG(+)	
AND ('OPTY_STATUS') = LOOKUPValueSEO.LOOKUP_TYPE(+)	
AND OpportunityEO.PR_CON_PARTY_ID = PrimaryContactPartyPEO.PARTY_ID(+)	
AND OpportunityEO.CUST_PARTY_ID = SalesAccountPEO.PARTY_ID(+)	
AND OpportunityEO.PR_CON_RELATIONSHIP_ID = RelationshipPEO.RELATIONSHIP_ID(+)	
AND OpportunityEO.PR_CON_PARTY_ID = RelationshipPEO.SUBJECT_ID(+)	
AND RelationshipPEO.RELATIONSHIP_ID = PhonePEO.RELATIONSHIP_ID(+)	
AND RelationshipPEO.SUBJECT_ID = PhonePEO.OWNER_TABLE_ID(+)	
AND RelationshipPEO.SUBJECT_TABLE_NAME = PhonePEO.OWNER_TABLE_NAME(+)	
AND ('A') = PhonePEO.STATUS(+)	
AND OpportunityEO.CUST_PARTY_ID = CodeAssignmentPEO.OWNER_TABLE_ID(+)	
AND ('ORGANIZATION_TYPE') = CodeAssignmentPEO.CLASS_CATEGORY(+)	
AND ('HZ_PARTIES') = CodeAssignmentPEO.OWNER_TABLE_NAME(+)	
AND ('Y') = CodeAssignmentPEO.PRIMARY_FLAG(+)	
AND ('A') = CodeAssignmentPEO.STATUS(+)	
AND (((EXISTS	
(SELECT 1	
FROM MOO_OPTY_RESOURCES OpportunityResourceEONQ1,	
<pre>JTF_RS_REP_MANAGERS ReportingManagerPEONQ1</pre>	
WHERE (((OpportunityResourceEONQ1.RESOURCE_ID = ReportingManagerPEONQ1.RESOUR	CE_ID(+))
AND (OpportunityResourceEONQ1.RESOURCE_ORG_ID = ReportingManagerPEONQ1.GROUP_	
AND (OpportunityResourceEONQ1.ORG_TREE_CODE = ReportingManagerPEONQ1.TREE_C	
AND (OpportunityResourceEONQ1.ORG_TREE_STRUCTURE_CODE = ReportingManagerPEONQ1.TREE_STRUCTURE_CODE = ReportingManagerPEONQ1.TREE_STRUCTURE_STRUCTURE_CODE = ReportingManagerPEONQ1.TREE_STRUCTURE_ST	
AND (((OpportunityResourceEONQ1.RESOURCE_ID	
AND (ReportingManagerPEONQ1.PARENT_RESOURCE_ID = :BindLoggedInUserResourceId)	
AND (OpportunityE0.OPTY_ID = OpportunityResourceE0NQ1.OPTY	
AND (OpportunityResourceEONQ1.0PTY_STATUS_CD = :BindDefaultStatusCd)	
AND (OpportunityResourceEONQ1.0PTY_EFFECTIVE_DATE BETWEEN :BindEffectiveBeginDate AND	:RindEffectiveEndDate) Effective_Date & Status_Cd columns
	Denormalized to MOO_OPTY_RESOURCES table
AND (((OpportunityEO.STATUS_CD = :BindDefaultStatusCd)	
	and added as predicates here
AND (OpportunityEO.EFFECTIVE_DATE BETWEEN :BindEffectiveBeginDate AND :BindEffectiveEr	uvace) /)
AND (((KetationshipPEO.STATUS(+) = :vc_temp_4) AND (DelationshipPEO.STATUS(+) = :vc_temp_4)	
AND (RelationshipPED.START_DATE(+) <= :BindSysdate)	V - water and the second secon
AND (RelationshipPEO.END_DATE(+) >= :BindSysdate)))	* Effective Date denormalized to MOO_OPTY
AND (((PhonePEO.END_DATE(+) >= :BindSysdate)	
AND (PhonePEO.START_DATE(+) <= :BindSysdate)	table and used here instead of from
AND (PhonePEO.PRIMARY_FLAG(+) = :vc_temp_5))))	MOO REVN table
AND (moo_nevn dore
(OpportunityE0.opty_id in	
(select distinct OpportunityEO1.opty_id from FUSION.MOO_OPTY OpportunityEO1	
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Figure 5. Rewritten Outer Query Using De-normalized Columns



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Figure 6. Rewritten Data Security Sub-Queries with Wrapper Code & DISTINCT Clause

Lastly, to support the above filter predicate changes and the rewritten data security sub-queries, the following indexes were created:

MOO_OPTY (OWNER_RESOURCE_ID, EFFECTIVE_DATE, STATUS_CD, SUM_REVN_ID)

MOO_OPTY (OPTY_ID, SUM_REVN_ID)

MOO_OPTY_RESOURCES (RESOURCE_ID, EFFECTIVE_DATE, STATUS_CD, OPTY_ID)

MOO_REVN (OPTY_ID, OWNER_RESOURCE_ID, EFFECTIVE_DATE, PRIMARY_FLAG, STATUS_CODE)

3.1. Benchmark Metrics and Execution Plan of Rewritten SQL

The three-pronged strategy described above worked very well and when the SQL was benchmarked using the same Java tool against the same database, results were drastically improved both in terms of warm time as well as the buffer gets. As seen in Figure 7 below, the warm time was only 365 milliseconds and buffer gets were down to 9697.

Iter	Prepare(s)	Execute(s)	Fetch(s)	FetchedRows	Total(s)	
1 2 3	0.024 0.000 0.000	9.470 0.120 0.119	0.422 0.245 0.243	25 25 25	9.916 0.365 0.363	Warm time reduced to milliseconds as compared to more than 5 seconds for original SQL
**Shar	fer_Gets(per red Mem(MB) : n Cost: 4068					
		over 2.			rastically from Ider 10 thousand	

Figure 7. SQL Benchmark Metrics for Rewritten SQL

The execution plan for the rewritten SQL is as seen in Figure 8 below. Notice the much reduced A-Rows column as well as reduced buffers in the plan, which shows the levelling of the outer and data security sub-queries' cardinality achieved using the suggested approach.

Id	Operation	Name	Starts	F-Rows	Cost (%CPU)	A-Rows A-Time	Buffers	Reads	
0	SELECT STATEMENT		3	L-RUNS	4068 (100)	90 00:00:00.33	29037	126	
* 1 * 2 * 3	COUNT STOPKEY TABLE ACCESS BY INDEX ROWID INDEX RANGE SCAN	HZ_CONTACT_PREFERENCES HZ_CONTACT_PREFERENCES_N1	18 18 18	1	4 (0) 3 (0)	3 00:00:00.01 3 00:00:00.01 3 00:00:00.01	48 48 45	0	
4	NESTED LOOPS SEMI NESTED LOOPS OUTER	Inz_commen_reneweed_ni	3	1	4068 (1) 4042 (1)	90 00:00:00.33	29037 28179	126 93	
6	NESTED LOOPS OUTER NESTED LOOPS SEMI		3	1	4068 (1) 4042 (1) 4040 (1) 4038 (1) 104 (0)	90 00:00:00.22 90 00:00:00.22	27963 27747	93 93	
8 9 10	NESTED LOOPS OUTER NESTED LOOPS OUTER NESTED LOOPS OUTER		3 3	4	104 (0) 96 (0) 84 (0) 76 (0)	90 00:00:00.13 90 00:00:00.13 90 00:00:00.04	2445 2397 2151	93 93 54	
11	NESTED LOOPS OUTER NESTED LOOPS		3	4	76 (0) 68 (0)	90 00:00:00.03 90 00:00:00.03	1854	53 53 53	
13 14	NESTED LOOPS OUTER NESTED LOOPS OUTER		3	4	68 (0) 60 (0) 52 (0)	90 00:00:00.02 90 00:00:00.01	1575 1281	47	
15 16 17	NESTED LOOPS OUTER NESTED LOOPS OUTER NESTED LOOPS OUTER		3	4 4	40 (0) 32 (0) 23 (0)	90 00:00:00.01 90 00:00:00.01 90 00:00:00.01	777 690 627	47 47 31	
18	NESTED LOOPS OUTER NESTED LOOPS OUTER		3	4	19 (0) 17 (0) 7 (0)	90 00:00:00.01 90 00:00:00.01	564	24	
° 21	TABLE ACCESS BY INDEX ROWID INDEX RANGE SCAN	MO0_OPTY_PSR1	3	5	3 (0)	90 00:00:00.01 90 00:00:00.01	462	0	
* 22 * 23 24	TABLE ACCESS BY INDEX ROWID INDEX RANGE SCAN TABLE ACCESS BY INDEX ROWID	HZ_RELATIONSHIPS HZ_RELATIONSHIPS_U1 HZ_PARTY_SITES	90 90 90	1 2	5 (0) 3 (0) 2 (0)	18 00:00:00.02 36 00:00:00.01 0 00:00:00.01	102 66 0	24 12 0	
* 25 26	INDEX UNIQUE SCAN TABLE ACCESS BY INDEX ROWID	HZ_PARTY_SITES_PK HZ_PARTIES	90 90	1	2 (0) 1 (0) 2 (0)	0 00:00:00.01 18 00:00:00.01	0 63	0	
* 27 * 28 * 29	INDEX UNIQUE SCAN TABLE ACCESS BY INDEX ROWID INDEX RANGE SCAN	HZ_PARTIES_PK HZ_CONTACT_POINTS HZ_CONTACT_POINTS_N1	90 90 90	1 1	1 (0) 3 (0) 2 (0)	18 00:00:00.01 15 00:00:00.01 15 00:00:00.01	45 63 48	16 11	
30 ° 31	TABLE ACCESS BY INDEX ROWID INDEX UNIQUE SCAN	HZ_PARTIES	90 90	1	2 (0)	42 00:00:00.01 42 00:00:00.01	87 45		
* 33	TABLE ACCESS BY INDEX ROWID INDEX RANGE SCAN	ZCA_SALES_ACCOUNTS ZCA_SALES_ACCOUNTS_N4	90	1	2 (0)	90 00:00:00.01 90 00:00:00.01	504 198	0	
° 35 36	TABLE ACCESS BY INDEX ROWID INDEX UNIQUE SCAN TABLE ACCESS BY INDEX ROWID	HZ_PARTIES	90 90 90	1 1	1 (0)	90 00:00:00.02 90 00:00:00.02 90 00:00:00.01	294 192 279	6 6 0	
* 37 38	INDEX UNIQUE SCAN TABLE ACCESS BY INDEX ROWID	MOO_REVN_PK HZ_LOCATIONS	90 90	1	1 (0)	90 00:00:00.01 0 00:00:00.01	192 0	8	
* 39 40 * 41	INDEX UNIQUE SCAN TABLE ACCESS BY INDEX ROWID INDEX UNIQUE SCAN	HZ_LOCATIONS_PK HZ_PARTIES HZ_PARTIES_PK	90 90 90	1 1	1 (0) 2 (0) 1 (0)	0 00:00:00.01 90 00:00:00.01 90 00:00:00.01	0 297 192	011	
* 42 * 43	TABLE ACCESS BY INDEX ROWID INDEX RANGE SCAN	HZ_CODE_ASSIGNMENTS	90 90	1	3 (0) 2 (0)	33 00:00:00.04 36 00:00:00.04	246	39 39	
* 44 * 45	VIEW PUSHED PREDICATE FILTER NESTED LOOPS	ZBS_LOOKUP_VALUES_VL	90	ī	2 (0)	90 00:00:00.01 90 00:00:00.01	48	0	
46 • 47 • 48	TABLE ACCESS BY INDEX ROWID INDEX RANGE SCAN	ZBS_LOOKUP_VALUES_B ZBS_LOOKUP_VALUES_B_U2	90 90 90	1 1	2 (0) 2 (0) 1 (0)	90 00:00:00.01 90 00:00:00.01 90 00:00:00.01	48 30 21		1
* 49 50	INDEX UNIQUE SCAN VIEW PUSHED PREDICATE	ZBS_LOOKUP_VALUES_B_U2 ZBS_LOOKUP_VALUES_TL_U1 VW_NSO_2	90 90	1	0 (0) 984 (1)	90 00:00:00.01 90 00:00:00.09	18 25302	0	
* 51 52 * 53	FILTER NESTED LOOPS TABLE ACCESS BY INDEX ROWID	M00_0PTY	90 90 90	1	984 (1) 3 (0)	90 00:00:00.09 90 00:00:00.09 90 00:00:00.01	25302 25302 639		
* 54 * 55	INDEX UNIQUE SCAN VIEW	N00_0PTY_PK1 VW_NS0_1	90 90	1	2 (0) 981 (1)	90 00:00:00.01 90 00:00:00.09	192 24663		
56	UNION-ALL SORT UNIQUE		90 90	1	6 (17)	90 00:00:00.09 0 00:00:00.01	24663 360	0	
* 58 * 59 60	TABLE ACCESS BY INDEX ROWID INDEX RANGE SCAN SORT UNIQUE	MO0_OPTY_RESOURCES	90 90 90	1 1	5 (0) 4 (0) 20 (5)	0 00:00:00.01 0 00:00:00.01 0 00:00:00.01	360 360 1116	0	
61	NESTED LOOPS NESTED LOOPS		90 90	1	19 (0)	0 00:00:00.01	1116 1116	8	
63 64 65	NESTED LOOPS NESTED LOOPS NESTED LOOPS		90 90 90	1 1 1	9 (0)	0 00:00:00.01 0 00:00:00.01 90 00:00:00.01	1116 1116 936		
66 • 67	TABLE ACCESS BY INDEX ROWID INDEX UNIQUE SCAN	NO0_OPTY NO0_OPTY_PK1	90 90	1	3 (0) 2 (0)	90 00:00:00.01 90 00:00:00.01	360	8	
- 68 - 69	TABLE ACCESS BY INDEX ROWID INDEX RANGE SCAN	ZCA_SALES_ACCOUNTS ZCA_SALES_ACCOUNTS_N4	90 90 90	1	3 (0) 2 (0) 3 (0)	90 00:00:00.01 90 00:00:00.01 0 00:00:00.01	576 270 180	0	
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* 86 * 87	INDEX RANGE SCAN INDEX UNIQUE SCAN	JTF_RS_REP_MANAGERS_N1 FND_TREE_VERSION_U1	1	8 38 9 1	2 (0 1 (0 2 (0	197 00:00:00.01 19 00:00:00.01	34	8	
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*109 110	INDEX RANGE SCAN NESTED LOOPS	MOT_TERR_RESOURCES_N2	9	0 10	3 (0	4320 00:00:00.01 2940 00:00:22.34	210 7671K	0	
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*121 *122 *123	TABLE ACCESS BY INDEX ROWID INDEX UNIQUE SCAN INDEX RANGE SCAN	MOT_TERRITORIES MOT_TERRITORIES_PK MOT_TERR_HIERARCHY_DN_V_N	432	0 1	2 (0) 2519K 00:00:00.68	13053 8733 24573	8	
*124 *125 126	INDEX RANGE SCAN HASH JOIN NESTED LOOPS	ZCA_S_ACCT_TERRITORIES_N3	3 251 9	9K 1 0 1	3 (0 16 (7) 2940 00:00:13.82 0 00:00:00.04 2871 00:00:00.02	7632K 1830 1620		
127	NESTED LOOPS NESTED LOOPS		9	0 22	12 (0 6 (0 3 (0	2871 00:00:00:00.02 2871 00:00:00.01 90 00:00:00.01	1327		
129 *130	TABLE ACCESS BY INDEX ROWID INDEX UNIQUE SCAN TABLE ACCESS BY INDEX ROWID	NOO_OPTY NOO_OPTY_PK1 ZCA_SALES_ACCOUNTS	9	0 1	3 (0 2 (0 3 (0 2 (0) 90 00:00:00.01 90 00:00:00.01 90 00:00:00.01	306 216 597	0	
131 *132 *133	TABLE ACCESS BY INDEX ROWID INDEX RANGE SCAN INDEX RANGE SCAN	ZCA_SALES_ACCOUNTS ZCA_SALES_ACCOUNTS_N4 ZCA_S_ACCT_TERRITORIES_N4	, j , j		3 (0) 2871 00:00:00.01	597 270 424	8	
134 *135 136	TABLE ACCESS BY INDEX ROWID INDEX RANGE SCAN NESTED LOOPS	ZCA_S_ACCT_TERRITORIES MOT_TERR_RESOURCES_N2	287	1 21	6 (0 3 (0) 2871 00:00:00.01	293 210 29518	0	
137	NESTED LOOPS NESTED LOOPS		9	0 99	405 (0 207 (0 23 (0) 22506 00:00:00.20	29428	212	
*139 *140 *141	TABLE ACCESS BY INDEX ROWID INDEX RANGE SCAN TABLE ACCESS BY INDEX ROWID	MO0_OPTY_RESOURCES MO0_OPTY_RESOURCES_N20 JTF_RS_REP_MANAGERS JTF_RS_REP_MANAGERS_N1	9		3 (0) 2856 00:00:00.01	2630 271 26669	15 1 197	
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*142 *143 *144	INDEX RANGE SCAN INDEX UNIQUE SCAN TABLE ACCESS BY INDEX ROWID	FND_TREE_VERSION_U1	285	6 1	1 (0) 22506 00:00:00.02	129	0	

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Figure 8. Execution Plan for Rewritten SQL

3.2. Confirmation of Performance Improvements Using Above Approach

The approach described and detailed above was tried on many different variations of SQLs for different roles, responsibilities and users. The performance metrics and execution plans for the rewritten SQL were always better than the original SQLs.

A summary of the benchmark results for different scenarios is provided below in Figures 9 and 10.

		Original SQL Rewritten SQL
		Query Statistics Query Statistics
	Resource-id	JDBCBench results for 25 rows fetch (EFFECTIVE_DATE range 1 year - 06/01/2012 to 05/31/2013) JDBCBench results for 25 rows fetch (EFFECTIVE_DATE range 1 year - 06/01/2012 to 05/31/2013)
SALES_MGR - My Salesteam		
		Iter Prepare(s) Execute(s) FetchedRows Total(s) Iter Prepare(s) Execute(s) FetchedRows Total(s)
		1 0.025 4.402 0.319 25 4.747
		$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
		2 0.000 1.991 4.208 25 6.211 3 0.000 0.147 0.250 25 0.394
		t*Buffer_Gets(per exec): 2945477 **Buffer_Gets(per exec): 1410
		**Shared Mem(MB) : 0.506 **Shared Mem(MB) : 0.561
	User1	**Plan Cost: 18109 **Plan Cost: 1042
		Iter Prepare(s) Execute(s) FetchedRows Total(s) Iter Prepare(s) Execute(s) FetchedRows Total(s)
		1 0.023 4.974 0.001 1 4.999 1 0.025 4.203 0.001 1 4.229
		2 0.000 0.439 0.001 1 0.440 2 0.000 0.118 0.001 1 0.119
		3 0.000 0.445 0.000 1 0.445 3 0.000 0.113 0.001 1 0.114
		#"Buffer_Gets(per exec): 171845 *"Buffer_Gets(per exec): 61 **Shared Mem/MB1 : 0.506 **Shared Mem/MB1 : 0.5655
	User2	Sifared Mem(MB): 0.505 =>Tifared Mem(MB): 0.505 =>Plan Cost: 2727 ==>Plan Cost: 2727
		Ter Prepare(s) Execute(s) Fetch(s) FetchedRows Total(s) Iter Prepare(s) Execute(s) Fetch(s) FetchedRows Total(s)
		1 0.040 4.220 0.886 25 5.147 1 0.043 4.408 0.296 25 <u>4.748</u>
		2 0.000 0.130 0.285 25 0.415 2 0.000 0.118 0.252 25 0.370
		3 0.000 0.130 0.281 25 0.411 3 0.000 0.115 0.236 25 0.351
		"*Buffer_Gets(per_exec): 19642.3 **Buffer_Gets(per_exec): 1343
		**Shared Mem(MB): 0.510 **Shared Mem(MB): 0.561
	User3	••Plan Cost: 17400 ••Plan Cost: 657

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Figure 9. Benchmark Results for Rewritten SQL for "MySalesTeam" Scenario

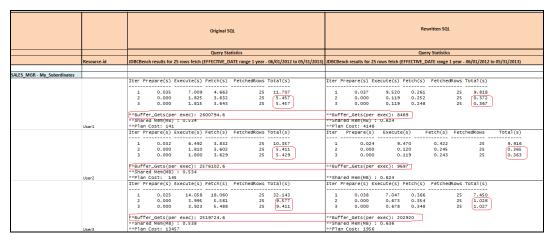


Figure 10. Benchmark Results for Rewritten SQL for "MySubordinates" Scenario

4. CONCLUSION

Most commercial business applications today like Sales Automation are built around technology layers that generate physical SQLs at run time. Access to data in many such applications is restricted on a need to know basis usually by implementing security and visibility through a set of roles and responsibilities that each are defined by way of sub-queries that get appended to the main SQL at run time. This method of adding sub-queries cumulatively through a security framework results in complex SQLs, especially for users who are granted many different roles and responsibilities. The main query is usually referred to as the outer query and the appended security predicates' sub-queries are termed as the inner query. When such SQLs arrive at the database, the CBO evaluates them for possible access paths and join optimizations to decide on an execution plan based on available statistics. Very often, the CBO is posed with the dilemma of whether to drive from the outer query or drive from the inner query. For some users, the outer query with its filter predicates can be greatly restrictive while for other users, the inner security predicates' sub-queries can be greatly restrictive while for other users, the inner security predicates' sub-queries can be greatly restrictive structures to as the "Tiny-Huge, Huge-Tiny" problem that many application and database designers struggle to manage. Many times, this problem leads to poor choices by the CBO, resulting in sub-optimal execution plans

leading to poor query response times and consequently causing performance and scalability issues for the application as well as the database.

This paper has presented the analysis of such SQLs and CBO execution plans from the Opportunity Management module of a CRM application that performed poorly due to the aforesaid "Tiny-Huge, Huge-Tiny" problem. Based on the analysis, the paper then presented a suggested solution incorporating some de-normalized columns and rewrite of the security predicates' sub-queries that result in vastly improved performance and scalability of such queries and consequently of the application.

This approach can be suitably amended and applied to different applications based on the specifics of any such similar SQL performance issues.

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