IBM® System Storage™ Architecture and Configuration Guide for SAP® HANA™ Tailored Datacenter Integration

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1 Preface

This paper is intended as an architecture and configuration guide to setup the IBM® System Storage™ for the SAP® HANA™ tailored datacenter integration (SAP HANA TDI) within a SAN environment.

This document has been written for IT technical specialists and architects, with advanced skill levels on SUSE® Linux™ Enterprise Server or RedHat LINUX© and IBM System Storage, with a focus on architecting and setting up an IBM System Storage environment for SAP HANA TDI. The SAP HANA TDI allows the SAP customer to use external storage to attach to the SAP HANA server.

This document provides the necessary information to select, verify and connect IBM System Storage to the SAP HANA server through a SAN (fiber channel) attached storage network. The recommendations in this guideline apply to both single node and scale out configurations, as well as Intel© or IBM POWER© based SAP HANA systems.

For a list of all storage systems certified for SAP HANA production please visit: http://global.sap.com/community/ebook/2014-09-02-hana-hardware/enEN/enterprise-storage.html

2 IBM storage architecture for SAP HANA TDI

The IBM System Storage needs to be connected through a SAN network with the SAP HANA server. IBM recommends – but not requires – the use of the IBM Spectrum Virtualize (SAN Volume Controller, SVC) as virtualization layer, enabling to centralize the management of the storage systems, as well as to provide easily high availability and disaster recovery functionality, as well as IBM FlashCopy backup and tiered storage pooling. For smaller HANA TDI deployments you can also use the IBM Storwize, which is based on the same functions of SVC, and inherits its advantages described above.

IBM Storage Systems are certified for SAP HANA TDI production:

- IBM Storwize family, incl. models V5000, V5010E, V5030E, V5100, V7000, V7000F, V9000, and IBM Spectrum Virtualize (SVC)
- IBM FlashSystem family, model FS900, FS9100, V9000, A9000R
- IBM DS8880, DS8880F

For non-prod SAP HANA systems, any storage system can be used.

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3 The central theme

Below the generic workflow describes how to setup SAP HANA TDI with IBM storage:

I. Verify all server & storage components and firmware requirements given by SAP are met
II. Install SLES or Red Hat operating system on all SAP HANA nodes
III. If required: setup NFS services for the SAP HANA shared directory
IV. Setup SAN storage systems
V. Create SAN zone for SAP HANA environment
VI. On the storage systems map the storage volumes (LUNs) to all target SAP HANA nodes
VII. Perform Linux setup and tuning, e.g. multipath, IO scheduler, ...
VIII. On each LINUX host create the file systems for *SAP HANA data, log, shared*
IX. Setup of /hana/shared/global.ini for HANA scale out or HANA node failover
X. Install and configure the SAP HANA software
XI. Optional: HA, DR, and Backup considerations

4 Requirements

Before starting to deploy a SAP HANA TDI, ensure that the following key items have are in place:

- A SAN environment is required to attach IBM System Storage through fiber channel with the SAP HANA TDI nodes.
- SAP requires a storage validation for SAP HANA TDI according to their KPI (key Performance Indicators) – please contact SAP for further details.
- The SAP HANA nodes must be sized and configured according to SAPs specification (Bill of Material for SAP HANA node), in addition each SAP HANA TDI system needs to have min 4 FC ports, recommended are 8 FC ports.

Naming: The term “node” is use for a single HANA instance: if for instance 4 HANA instances are deployed on a single IBM POWER server, or 4 HANA instances are deployed into four single LPAR, then this reflects 4 nodes.

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5 Installation of SUSE SLES or Red Hat

Install the Linux operating System accordingly to the SAP PAM for the chosen SAP HANA version, see SAP note https://launchpad.support.sap.com/#/notes/1944799

6 Setup of shared access for the /hana/shared/ directory

SAP HANA scale-out and HANA HA node fail-over require that the directory /hana/shared/ must be accessible from all nodes, else this directory can be setup as local file system from type xfs.

The shared access can be achieved most easily through NFS. If such setup does not already exist, one of the following options can be used to implement it:

- Highly Available NFS service with DRBD and Pacemaker with SUSE Linux Enterprise High Availability Extension.

Setup these systems according to the appropriate implementation guides, and make the NFS file system available on all HANA nodes, including the spare nodes.

Basic setup of NFS Server, add this line to /etc/exports

```
/hana/shared node1(fsid=0,crossmnt,rw,no_root_squash,sync,no_subtree_check)
node2(...) node3(...)
```

Basic setup of the HANA nodes (NFS clients), add this line to /etc/fstab

```
nfsserver:/hana/shared /hana/shared nfs4 rw,soft,intr,rsize=8192,wsize=8192 0 0
```

7 IBM System Storage sizing & configuration

This section covers the evaluated storage options.

7.1 Recommended IBM System Storage combinations

To achieve the required storage performance according to SAP KPIs (key performance indicators) for SAP HANA TDI, one of the following configurations listed should be chosen – nevertheless all IBM systems listed can be used as stand-alone system as well, used for DATA and LOG.

IBM Spectrum Virtualized is referred as SVC.

Because IBM SVC, and for smaller configurations IBM Storwize, provisions *volumes* (LUNs) as a single volume type and single storage system, it will ease the administration

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of storage pool tiers with Flash, SSD, and HDD types; and optional tasks like setup of storage high availability, FlashCopy base backup, storage-based mirroring, or storage maintenance.

IBM recommends the use of read intensive SSD or Flash Systems for any kind of work-load; no HDD should be used anymore for online data.

Near line HDD (NL HDD) are suitable for archive data, or for backup as last-storage-pool.

7.2 IBM System Storage sizing

This chapter provides some general sizing guidelines.

All components of the SAN infrastructure must be configured to use a minimum 8GB link speed with 4 links. All listed storage configurations apply to active SAP HANA TDI nodes only; no additional storage configuration is required for any stand-by system. If SVC stretched cluster needs to be configured, all listed storage configuration must be doubled.

Maximal number of HANA production systems support per IBM System Storage – independent if SSD, RI SSD, or HDD are used:

IBM System Storage	# HANA Prod
Storwize V5010E/V5030E	10/12
Storwize V5100 / four-way cluster	16/64
Storwize V7000 (V7000F) 724 / four-way cluster	20/80
FlashSystem A9000R	48
FlashSystem 900	12
FlashSystem 9110/9150	20/30
FlashSystem 9110/9150 four-way cluster	80/120
DS8880 / DS8880F (4/6/8)	16 / 32 / 48
SVC 2145/2147 SV1, one / four node pairs	25 / 100

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7.3 RI SSD, Flash Drives, Flash Core Modules (FCM)

Since 2016, IBM offers RI SDD for the Storwize product line, currently the capacity ranges from approx. 2 TB up to 15 TB per disk. RI stands for Read Intensive.

These RI SDD are specified with one drive-write per day (DWPD), meaning, one full overwrite of the entire capacity per day at maximum.

During lifetime of all kind of flash technology (RI SSD up to FCM) the capacity utilization should not exceed 80%. If the utilization approaches this limit, additional capacity of the same kind and device capacity need to be added.

7.4 IBM storage performance sizing for HANA

This section provides sizing guideline how to size IBM storage for HANA.

If not stated otherwise (and if applicable), use distributed RAID 6.

The statement "*Supports up to xx HANA systems"* refer to SAP production systems, in case of non-prod systems, like Dev/Test/Sand much more HANA system can be used.

IBM SAN Volume Controller

- SV1: Each IO group (two nodes) can handle 25 HANA nodes, a four IO-group cluster is able to handle 100 HANA systems
- DH8: Each IO group (two nodes) can handle 12 HANA nodes, a four IO-group cluster is able to handle 48 HANA systems

IBM Storwize V5010E / V5030E

- 12 NVMe SSD for every 8 HANA systems

IBM Storwize V5100 / V7000

- 12 NVMe FCM for every 20 HANA systems

IBM FlashSystem V9000

- One building block supports up to 12 HANA systems
- One building block is one pair of IBM FlashSystem V9000 Control Enclosure (AC3) and one FlashSystem 900 (AE3) with 12 Flash Cards
- The maximum number of SAP HANA nodes is 48 by using 4 building blocks

IBM FlashSystem A9000R

- One building block supports up to 12 HANA systems
- One building block is one Flash enclose and two Grid controllers
- The maximum number of SAP HANA nodes is 48 by using 4 building blocks

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IBM FlashSystem 900

- Supports up to 12 HANA systems
- One Flash Module supports one HANA node, it recommended to use always 12 Modules per FlashSystem

IBM FlashSystem 9100

- Supports up to 30 HANA production nodes as single system, up to 120 in a four-way cluster configuration
- It is recommended to use full equipped units only, with 24 NVMe Flash Core Modules

IBM DS8000 family

- 16 Flash Cards for every 8 nodes

7.5 Sizing tool HANAmagic

IBM provides a tool to size in IBM storage systems for a given/planed HANA environment. This tool is available only to IBM and IBM Business Partner.

Please be so kind and ask your IBM sales representative or IBM Business Partner for a detailed IBM Storage sizing for SAP HANA.

7.6 Definitions of storage pools and volumes

Even though SAP HANA Data and Logs have different I/O characteristics, both workloads can be placed in the same SSD / Flash storage pool since Flash technology can handle any type of workload. With DRAID 6 there is no need to place DATA and LOGs in two different pools to protect against drive failure.

For all storage systems:

- Create 4 volumes for HANA DATA and 4 volumes for HANA LOG,
  for each node, recommendation: thin provisioned
- Use minimum 8 VD if used as MDISKs for SVC, increase number by four, in case more capacity or more performance are needed (8,12,16, ...)
  Recommendation: full provisioned
- Switch on Volume / VDISK caching

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7.7 The use of IBM Real Time Compression (RtC)

The IBM storage systems provide the option to compression data on VDISK / Volume level. Because the data of the HANA database are “just” integers, these data cannot be compressed much. RtC should not be used.

7.8 The use of IBM Data Reduction Pool (DRP)

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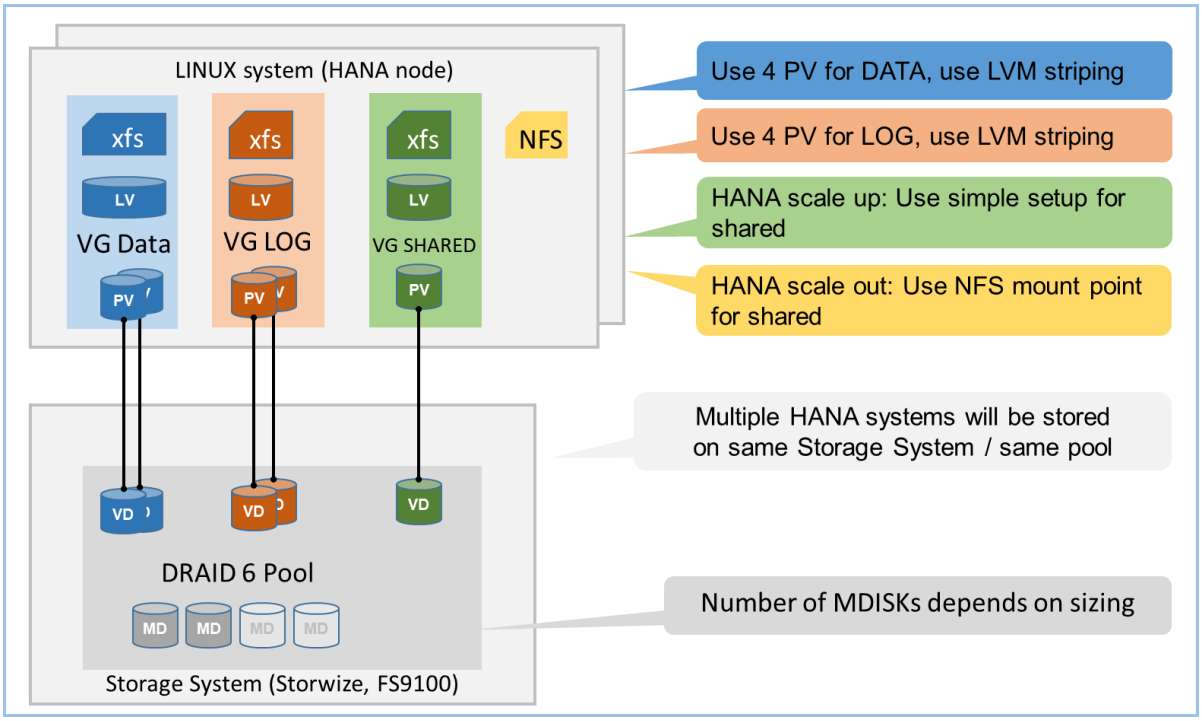
7.9 The use of IBM inline compression

The IBM Flash Core Modules, available for IBM Storwize and IBM FlashSystem, provides HW bases compression. These FCM can and should be used for SAP HANA.

7.10 Layout of storage pools and storage volumes

The following diagrams show the relationship between Linux file system, LINUX LV, VG, and PV, and the Virtual Volumes (VD, VDISK) and Managed Disks (MD, MDISK, RAIDs/Arrays) of a Storage Systems.



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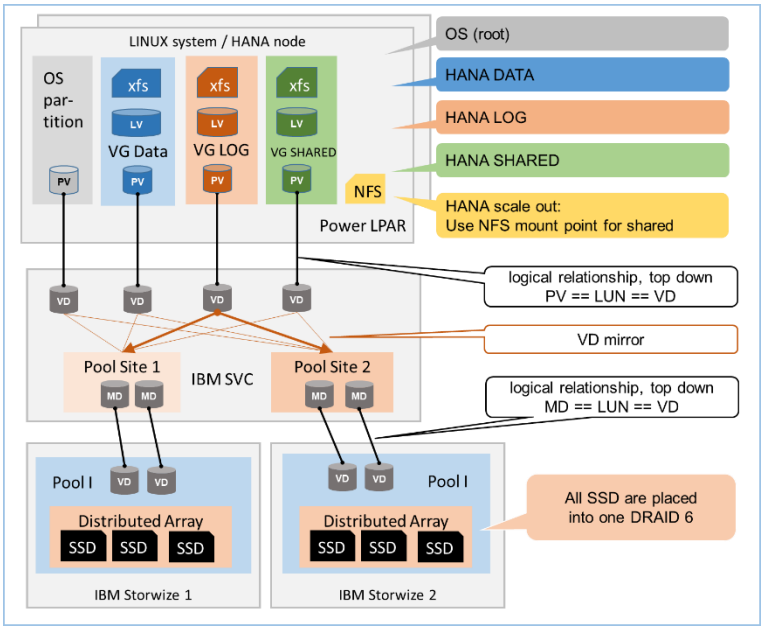
7.11 IBM SVC stretched cluster configuration

IBM SVC stretched cluster configuration with VDISK mirror is the standard implementation to gain best high availability (HA) solution for storage. The following picture illustrates the relationship between LINUX physical volumes with IBM Virtual and IBM Managed Disks.



More details can be found in the IBM Redbook " Implementing the IBM System Storage SAN Volume Controller with IBM Spectrum Virtualize":

https://www.redbooks.ibm.com/redbooks.nsf/RedbookAbstracts/sg247933.html?Open

7.12 Competing storage utilization

Every IBM storage system can be shared between SAP HANA (production) and any other SAP or non-SAP (production) workload.

To do so proper sizing, the entire storage infrastructure needs be evaluated, including the configurations of RAID controller, number of HDD, SSD, or Flash Modules, number and type of HBA and FC ports/links.

8 Linux setup & tuning

This section provides guides about the required setup and tuning, additional information can be found in guide “SUSE Linux Enterprise Server (12.x) for SAP Applications Configuration Guide for SAP HANA”:
https://launchpad.support.sap.com/#/notes/1944799
and Linux IO Tuning:
https://www-03.ibm.com/support/techdocs/atsmastr.nsf/WebIndex/WP102584

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8.1 multipath

Here is the recommended configuration /etc/multipath.conf for IBM Storwize family, including IBM SVC and IBM FS9100:

```
devices {
        device {
                vendor                  "IBM"
                product                 "2145"
                path_grouping_policy    group_by_prio
                prio                    "alua"
                path_checker            "tur"
                path_selector           "service-time 0"
                failback                "immediate"
                rr_weight               "priorities"
                no_path_retry           "fail"
                rr_min_io_rq            32
                dev_loss_tmo            600
                fast_io_fail_tmo        5
        }
}
```

For using the SAP HANA fcClientLVM we recommend these setings to avaid hangs in the takeover:

- no_path_retry = fail
  We recommend a retry setting of "fail" (or 0). This causes the resources to fail over when the connection to the storage is lost. Otherwise, the messages queue and the resource failover cannot occur.
- fast_io_fail_tmo = 5
  The fast_io_fail_tmo parameter sets the length of time to wait before failing I/O when a link problem is detected. I/O fails that want to reache the driver.
- path_selector: service time 0
  A service-time oriented load balancer that balances I/O on paths according to the latency. This optimizes the SAP HANA Log I/O which is latency sensitive (as stated by Novell).

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Using alias for UUIDs in multipath.conf

The alias setting overrules the user_friendly_names setting.

Using alias makes managing and identifying volumes easier. If you want to use alias, please make sure that in the case of a multi-node environment, you fully understand the requirement and handling of consistent multipath device names across all nodes: The multipath.config must be identical on all nodes (LINUX systems) belonging to the HANA instance.

```
multipaths {
       multipath {
               wwid            360060480000283501312535 94d303030
               alias           HANA_ANA_DATA_1
       }
       multipath {
               wwid            360060480000283501312535 94d303041
               alias           HANA_ANA_LOG_1
}
```

8.2 IO device tuning

The following tunable parameters can be considered in case I/O performance issues have been detected. Do not change these in advance. Consult a performance specialist to find a vital combi-nation:

- Increase /sys/block/<device>/queue/nr_requests if the default (128) results in blocked I/O submission. This will indirectly help to optimize the blocking inside SAP HANA.
- Increase 'rr_min_io_rq 32' in multipath.conf
- Increase the queue depth of devices, e.g.
  echo 64 > cat /sys/bus/scsi/devices/<device>/queue_depth

8.3 IO scheduler (kernel parameter elevator)

The default scheduler cfq delivers low IO performance for multiple (parallel) streaming read processes. The NOOP scheduler is recommended for setups with devices that do I/O scheduling themselves, such as intelligent storage or in multi-pathing environments. The DEADLINE scheduler can provide a superior throughput over the CFQ I/O scheduler in cases where several threads do reads and writes, and fairness is not an issue. For example, for several parallel readers from a SAN.

We recommend using the deadline scheduler for SAP HANA.

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For more information, see SUSE System Analysis and Tuning Guide at https://www.suse.com/documentation/sles12/

9 SAN zoning and volume mapping

Apply standard, best practices zoning within the SAN.

If HANA High Availability node-fail over or HANA scale-out is use, then, and only then, it is required to map all Data and Log volumes to all SAP Hana Nodes.

10 Setup of file systems for DATA and LOG

Create the DATA, LOG, and SHARED file system needed by SAP HANA according to the *SAP HANA Storage Requirements* documentation from SAP.

- Use the xfs file system type with a 4KB block size for the DATA and LOG file systems
- To use LVM 2 use this schema:
  vgcreate → lvreate → mkfs.xfs
- Use "useful" names for volume groups and logical volumes – do not use the hyphen (minus) sign '-' as part of the name, because the LINUX mapper uses this sign as separator between VG and LV name.
- Create Volume Groups and Logical Volumes for DATA and LOG, for each HANA mount point (as listed in global.ini) create one Volume Group with exactly one Logical Volume.

It has turned out that these settings are most beneficial for SAP HANA workload:

DATA

1. Use 4 PV for Volume Group DATA
2. Create a volume group with an extent size of 1MB and an alignment size of 1MB
   vgcreate vgcreate -s 1M --dataalignment 1M VG_ANA_DATA_1 /dev/mapper/WWID_1 /dev/mapper/WWID_2 ...
3. Create a logical volume with a stripe size of 256KB
   lvcreate -i 4 -I 256K -l 100%VG -n LV_ANA_DATA_1 VG_ANA_DATA_1
4. Create the file system
   mkfs.xfs -b size=4096 -s size=4096 /dev/mapper/VG_ANA_DATA_1-LV_ANA_DATA_1
5. Mount the file system
   mount /dev/mapper/VG_ANA_DATA_1-LV_ANA_DATA_1 /hana/data/ANA

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LOG:

1. Use 4 PV for Volume Group LOG:
2. Create a volume group with an alignment size of 1MB
   vgcreate vgcreate -s 1M --dataalignment 1M VG_ANA_LOG_1 /dev/mapper/WWID_1 ...
3. Create a logical volume with a stripe size of 256KB
   lvcreate -i 4 -I 256K -l 100%VG -n LV_ANA_LOG_1 VG_ANA_LOG_1
4. Create the file system
   mkfs.xfs -b size=4096 -s size=4096 /dev/mapper/VG_ANA_LOG_1-LV_LOG_1
5. Mount the file system
   mount /dev/mapper/VG_ANA_LOG_1-LV_ANA_LOG_1 /hana/log/ANA

SHARED (local, non-failover):

1. Use 1 PV for Volume Group SHARED
2. Create a volume group:
   vgcreate vgcreate -s 1M --dataalignment 1M VG_SHARED /dev/mapper/WWID_1
3. Create a logical volume (without striping)
   lvcreate -l 100%VG -n LV_SHARED VG_SHARED
4. Create the file system
   mkfs.xfs -b /dev/mapper/VG_SHARED-LV_SHARED
5. Mount the file system
   mount /dev/mapper/VG_SHARED-LV_SHARED /hana/shared

If HANA scale-out or HA node fail-over is used, do not add the DATA & LOG file system to /etc/fstab, mounting will be done by SAP HANA.
Add the SHARED file system to fstab always.

11 VMware

The same setup applies like for LINUX native installation as described in chapter 10; the only deviation is that VMware™ ESX© server controls the SAN multipath, not the LINUX OS. The volumes are typically accessible under the path:

/dev/sd... instead of /dev/mapper/...

Please have a look in the IBM Redbook how to setup VMware VVols with IBM storage:
http://www.redbooks.ibm.com/abstracts/sg248328.html?Open

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12 Setup of global.ini

A dedicated global.ini file (located in /hana/shared/...) is only needed if you want to use the node fail-over functionality provided by SAP HANA software and for HANA scale-out; else the HANA installer will create a global.ini file.
Enter the Logical Volume names as shown in directory /dev/mapper into global.ini :

```
[communication]
listeninterface = .global

[persistence]
basepath_datavolumes = /hana/data/ANA
basepath_logvolumes  = /hana/log/ANA

[storage]
ha_provider               = hdb_ha.fcClientLVM
partition_*_*__prtype     = 5
partition_1_data__lvmname = VG_ANA_DATA_1-LV_ANA_DATA_1
partition_1_log__lvmname  = VG_ANA_LOG_1-LV_ANA_LOG_1
partition_2_data__lvmname = VG_ANA_DATA_2-LV_ANA_DATA_2
partition_2_log__lvmname  = VG_ANA_LOG_2-LV_ANA_LOG_2
```

13 fileio parameter

IBM storage systems do not require a fileio setting (SAP note 2399079) in case of HANA 2.0. – If you experience performance issues with the SAP tool hwcct then use these setting:

```
async_write_submit_active :  on
async_write_submit_blocks : all
async_read_submit         :  on
```

14 SAP HANA High Availability setup with IBM System Storage

The SAP HANA system gains high availability through an N+1 concept – one or more server act as standby SAP HANA node – with dedicated storage for each active node. If one active SAP HANA node fails, the SAP HANA cluster software initiates a failover to the standby node, and the standby node will mount the data and log from the failed node.

For more details, please read the SAP document *SAP HANA – High Availability*.

To improve storage availability, IBM recommends to setup the storage environment as a SVC stretched cluster with symmetric VDISK mirroring.

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15 SAP HANA Disaster Recovery setup with IBM System Storage

The disaster recovery capabilities of SAP HANA are documented on www.saphana.com:

- SAP HANA Scale-Out, High Availability & Disaster Tolerance
- SAP HANA – High Availability

If IBM Global Mirror (a-synchronous) is used for storage replication for SAP HANA TDI, all DATA and all LOG volumes of all nodes from one HANA system must be included in one storage Consistency Group.

That implies (when using native attached storage) that both – Data and Log – must come from the same storage unit.

16 SAP HANA backup with IBM Spectrum Protect

The product *IBM Spectrum Protect for Enterprise Resource Planning* includes support to backup SAP HANA online.

Please see current product information how to install, configure, and run this integrated solution: http://www-01.ibm.com/support/docview.wss?uid=swg21219410

17 IBM FlashCopy backup for SAP HANA

To minimize the backup and restore time IBM offers a solution that combines SAP HANA SNAPSHOT technology with IBM Spectrum Virtualize FlashCopy:

https://www-03.ibm.com/support/techdocs/atsmastr.nsf/WebIndex/WP102476

18 Change History

V1	Initial version
V1.2	Update of chapter 0 to clarify files system setup
V1.3	Included new Storwize V5000
V1.4	Specified NFS section to be used only for /hana/shared/
V1.5	Minor updates – add some clarifications
V1.6	Add setup of multipath and global.ini
V1.7	Rework of document
V1.8	Added LINUX LVM2 & list of certified IBM storage systems
V2.1	Added IBM DS8000 system as certified for SAP HANA TDI
V2.2	Added IBM FlashSystem 900 & V9000
V2.3	Changed sizing rules, added recommendation for multipath and VG/LV settings.

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V2.5	Changed /etc/multipath setting
V2.6	Added fileio parameter for hdbparam
V2.7	Added A9000R & DS8880; info on LINUX LVM settings for HANA LOG
V2.8	Added chapter on Storage RtC, changes in storage sizing
V2.9	Added paragraph about VMware VVols
V2.10	Updated multipath section
V2.11	Update default disk type to RI SSD.
V2.12	Storwize: New sizing, 4 PV for LOG VG
V2.13	Add SVC 2145/2147 SV1
V2.14	Add FS9100, updated sections 7.5 and 7.7,
V2.15	Add V7000G3, minor update to multipath
V2.16	Add V5000E, adding FCM and DRP
V2.17	Add V5100, add four-way config for Storwize and FS9100

19 Resources

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