

Advantages of Using Multiple Period Service Classes

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Abstract



- **Advantages of Multiple Period Service Classes**

- The ability to have and manage workloads in multiple period service classes has been around since the very first days of WLM. In fact, multiple period service classes are a continuation of the ancient multiple period performance groups of early MVS. However, the use and managing of multiple period service classes has evolved. During this webinar, Peter Enrico will review and discuss some advantages of using multiple period service classes in the year 2024..

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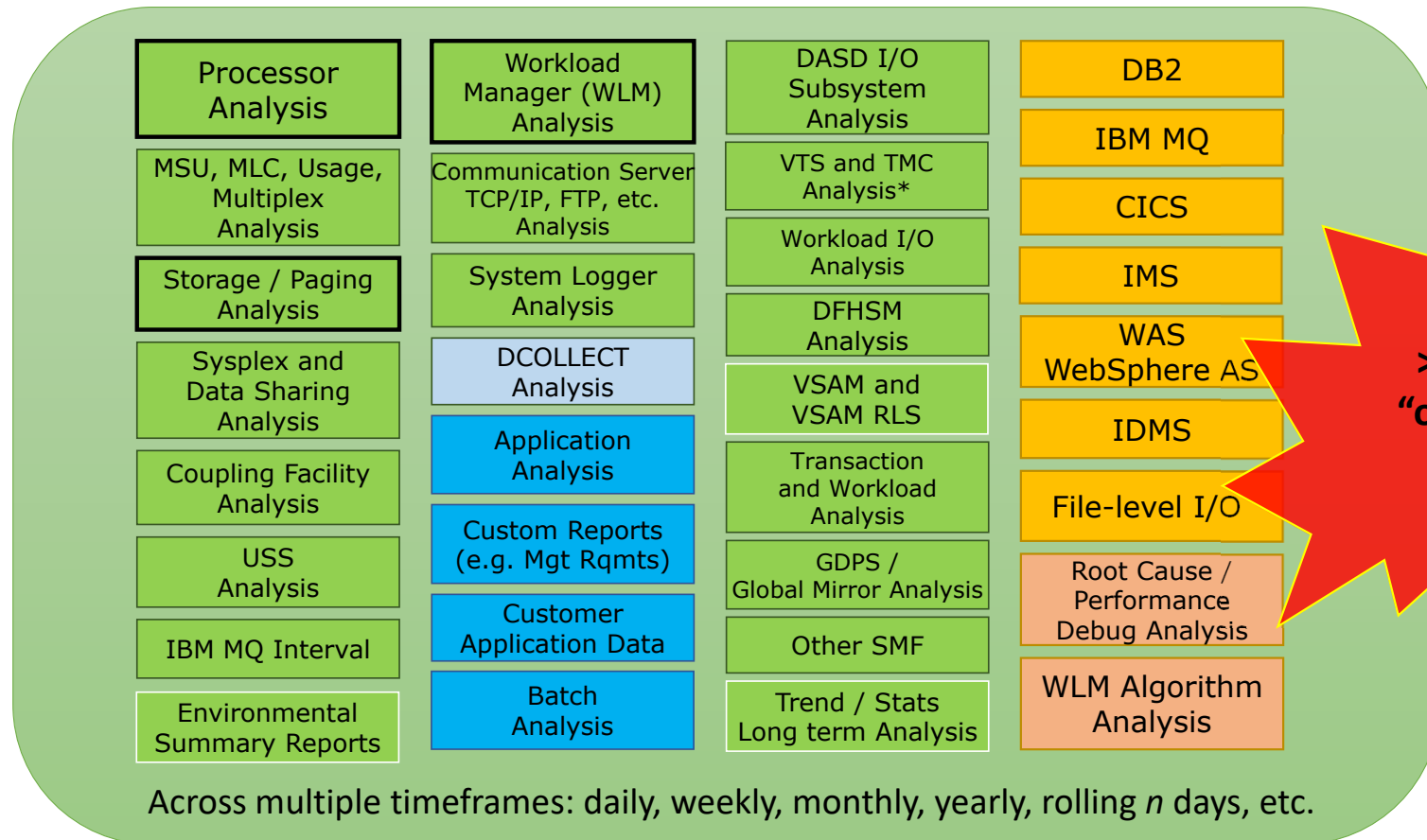
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Refresh of Multiple Period Service Classes

Purpose of WLM Service Classes



- Why Service Classes?
 - To group work with similar performance characteristics for WLM management
 - ... but this also means that service classes are used to separate unlike work away from each other
- Examples of similar characteristics includes:
 - Work types
 - Resource requirements
 - Workload objectives
 - Business Requirements

STCHIGH Service Class

Period 1
Goal = Velocity 50
Importance 1
RGRP = none

DB2PRD Service Class

Period 1
Goal = Velocity 60
Importance 1
RGRP = none

SAPHIGH Service Class

Period 1
Goal = Velocity 50
Importance 1
RGRP = none

SAPMED Service Class

Period 1
Goal = Velocity 60
Importance 2
RGRP = none

CICSTORS Service Class

Period 1
Goal = Velocity 60
Importance 1
RGRP = none

CICSAORS Service Class

Period 1
Goal = Velocity 60
Importance 2
RGRP = none

But separation of work is not always possible



- As mentioned, work with similar performance characteristics is grouped into a Service class
- But at WLM classification, sometimes not enough is known about the work to separate the work into different service classes
 - Yet these different types of work should be managed separately
- Example: when the transaction starts it may not be known:
 - ... if the transaction will have a long or short response time
 - ... if transaction will be a large resource consumer or not
 - ... if the transaction will absorb service very quickly or if uses service more intermittently

PRODBAT Service Class

- Long or short?
- Big CPU consumer?
- CPU intensive or I/O intensive?

DDFPROD Service Class

- Long or short?
- Big CPU consumer?
- CPU intensive or I/O intensive?

TSOPROD Service Class

- Long or short?
- Big CPU consumer?
- CPU intensive or I/O intensive?

Reason for Multiple Period Service Classes



- Because some work may have variable resource requirements, service classes can be defined with multiple periods
 - Periods are a way of defining different goals for work depending on the amount of resources the work consumes
- Typically, periods are used to
 - Give shorter transactions more aggressive goals
 - Give longer transactions less aggressive goals
- Each period consists of
 - Goal and importance
 - Duration (except for last period)
- Durations for period 'aging'
 - The amount of resources, in service, that work consumes
 - As work consumes service and consumption exceeds duration, work is transitioned to the next period and managed to goal of next period
 - Way of aging transactions

PRODTSO Service Class

Period 1 – 500 Service
Goal = RT 0.5 sec, 95%
Importance 2
RGRP =

Period 2 – 1500 Service
Goal = RT 1.5 sec, 90%
Importance 3
RGRP =

Period 3
Goal = RT 3.0 sec, 80%
Importance 4
RGRP =

Durations Allow for Transaction 'Aging'



- For multi-period Service Classes, work transitions to lower periods as it consumes **Service Units** to control distribution of resources
 - Assumption: If WLM goals and importance are setup correctly, then as a transaction uses more service it gains access to resources only after transactions in earlier periods

PRODTSO Service Class	
Period 1 – 500 Service	Goal = RT 0.5 sec, 95% Importance 2 RGRP =
Period 2 – 1500 Service	Goal = RT 1.5 sec, 90% Importance 3 RGRP =
Period 3	Goal = RT 3.0 sec, 80% Importance 4 RGRP =



What is measured for a duration?



- As transactions are processed, they consume system resources
 - The measure of resource consumption is service units
 - CPU and SRB service units (i.e. processor)
 - I/O service units
 - MSO service units (i.e. storage)
- Traditionally, durations are in terms of 'service' and not 'service units'
 - Service is service units **weighted** by service definition coefficients (**SDCs**)
 - When duration is set for a period, the service consumed determines period switch
 - Why weight? Historical...

$$\text{Service} = \left(\begin{array}{l} (\text{CPU SDC} * \text{CPU Service Units}) \\ + (\text{SRB SDC} * \text{SRB Service Units}) \\ + (\text{IOC SDC} * \text{IOC Service Units}) \\ + (\text{MSO SDC} * \text{MSO Service Units}) \end{array} \right)$$

Reminder: Modernize your SDCs for after z/OS 2.4



- As a reminder...
 - MSO = 0 has been recommended for many years
 - IOC = 0 is recommended since IOC going away in z/OS after 2.4 (so get ready now)
 - CPU and SRB will be 1 (so processor service and service units are the same)
- The only impact should be to durations of your multiple period service classes

Coefficients/Options Notes Options Help

-
Service Coefficient/Service Definition Options
Command ==>

Enter or change the Service Coefficients:

CPU		1.0	(0.0-99.9)
IOC		0.0	(0.0-99.9)
MSO		0.0	(0.0000-99.9999)
SRB		1.0	(0.0-99.9)

Enter or change the service definition options:

I/O priority management		NO	(Yes or No)
Enable I/O priority groups		NO	(Yes or No)
Dynamic alias management		NO	(Yes or No)

Example of a Multiple Period Service Class



- The following is an example of a three-period WLM service class for TSO
 - Note that the last period has no duration
 - Sometimes more than 3 periods, extremely rarely would you need more than 4

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Service-Class Xref Notes Options Help
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                                Modify a Service Class                      Row 1 to 4 of 4
Command ==> _____

Service Class Name . . . . . : TSO
Description . . . . . : All TSO Activity
Workload Name . . . . . : TSO (name or ?)
Base Resource Group . . . . . : _____ (name or ?)
Cpu Critical . . . . . : NO (YES or NO)
I/O Priority Group . . . . . : NORMAL (NORMAL or HIGH)
Honor Priority . . . . . : NO (DEFAULT or NO)

Specify BASE GOAL information. Action Codes: I=Insert new period,
E=Edit period, D=Delete period.

---Period--- -----Goal-----
Action # Duration Imp. Description
---
1 2000 2 90% complete within 00:00:00.250
2 3000 3 90% complete within 00:00:00.500
3 4 80% complete within 00:00:01.000
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Key Take-Away

Only use Multiple Period Service Classes if you can take advantage of their benefits.

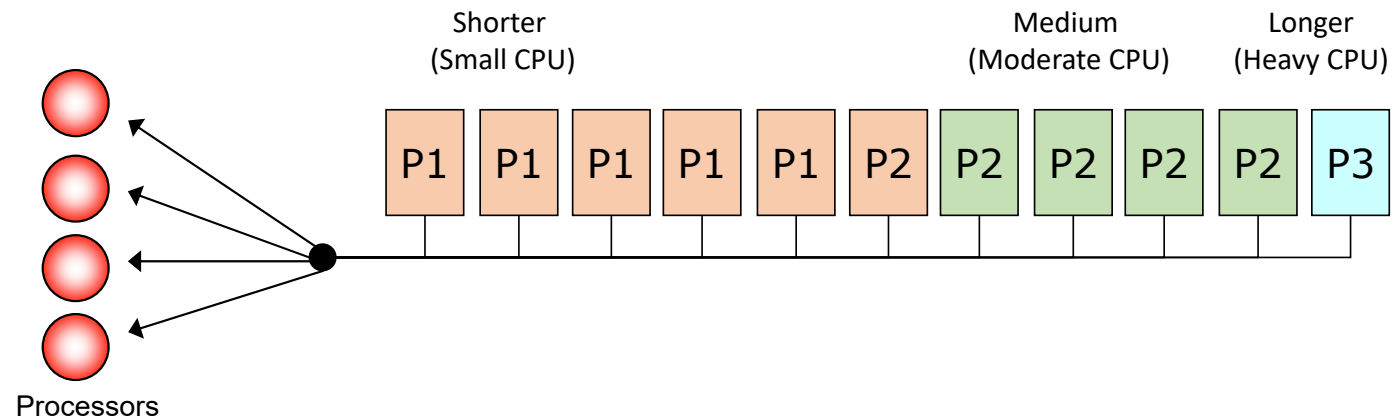
Or another way to put it...
Don't use Multiple Period Service Classes just because it is traditional

Advantage:
Manage interactive workloads in
multiple periods to react to
changing capacity constraints.

To simply distribute different work



- As mentioned, sometimes at classification not enough is known to allow the work to be assigned the correct goals and importance level
 - Multiple period service classes helps address this
- Distribute CPU dispatching priority of transactions based on CPU demands
 - Lighter transactions up front
 - Heavy CPU transactions at end



To simply distribute different work



- As mentioned, sometimes at classification not enough is known to allow the work to be assigned the correct goals and importance level
 - Transactions using more resources are 'separated' for WLM management based on service consumed
- In this example, say the LPAR has an SU/sec constant of 50,000 SU/sec
- I decided the duration
 - 4,000 represents 0.08 seconds of CPU
 - 9,000 represents 0.16 seconds of CPU
 - So, anything using more than 0.24 seconds of CPU will run in period 3

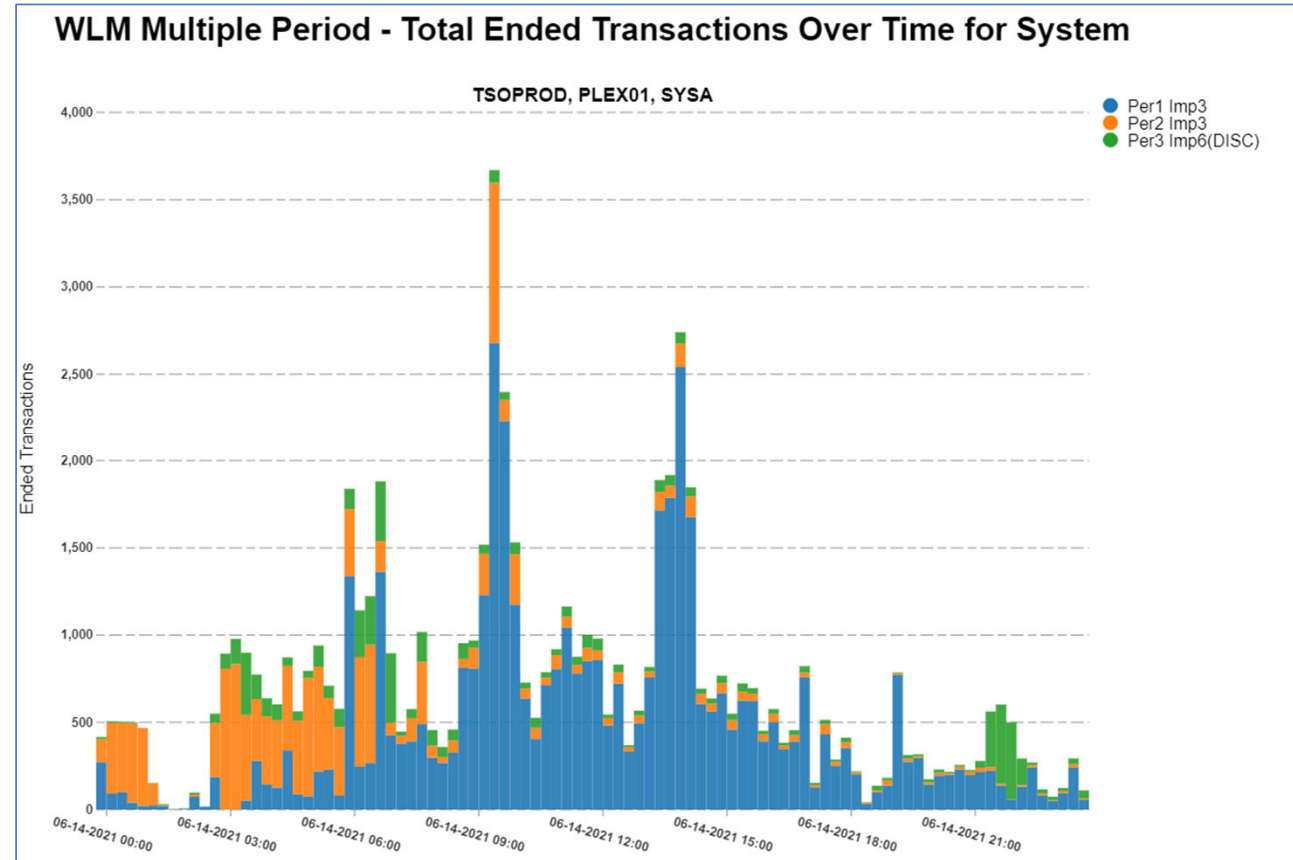
Service-Class	Xref	Notes	Options	Help

			Modify a Service Class	Row 1 to 4 of 4
Command ==> _____				
Service Class Name	.	.	.	: TSOPROD
Description	.	.	.	All TSO Activity
Workload Name	.	.	.	TSO (name or ?)
Base Resource Group	.	.	.	_____ (name or ?)
Cpu Critical	.	.	.	NO (YES or NO)
I/O Priority Group	.	.	.	NORMAL (NORMAL or HIGH)
Honor Priority	.	.	.	NO (DEFAULT or NO)
Specify BASE GOAL information. Action Codes: I=Insert new period, E=Edit period, D=Delete period.				
---Period--- -----Goal-----				
Action	#	Duration	Imp.	Description
---	1	4000	2	70% complete within 00:00:00.700
---	2	9000	4	90% complete within 00:00:01.000
---	3			Discretionary
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Take this example of typical (boring) 3-period TSO



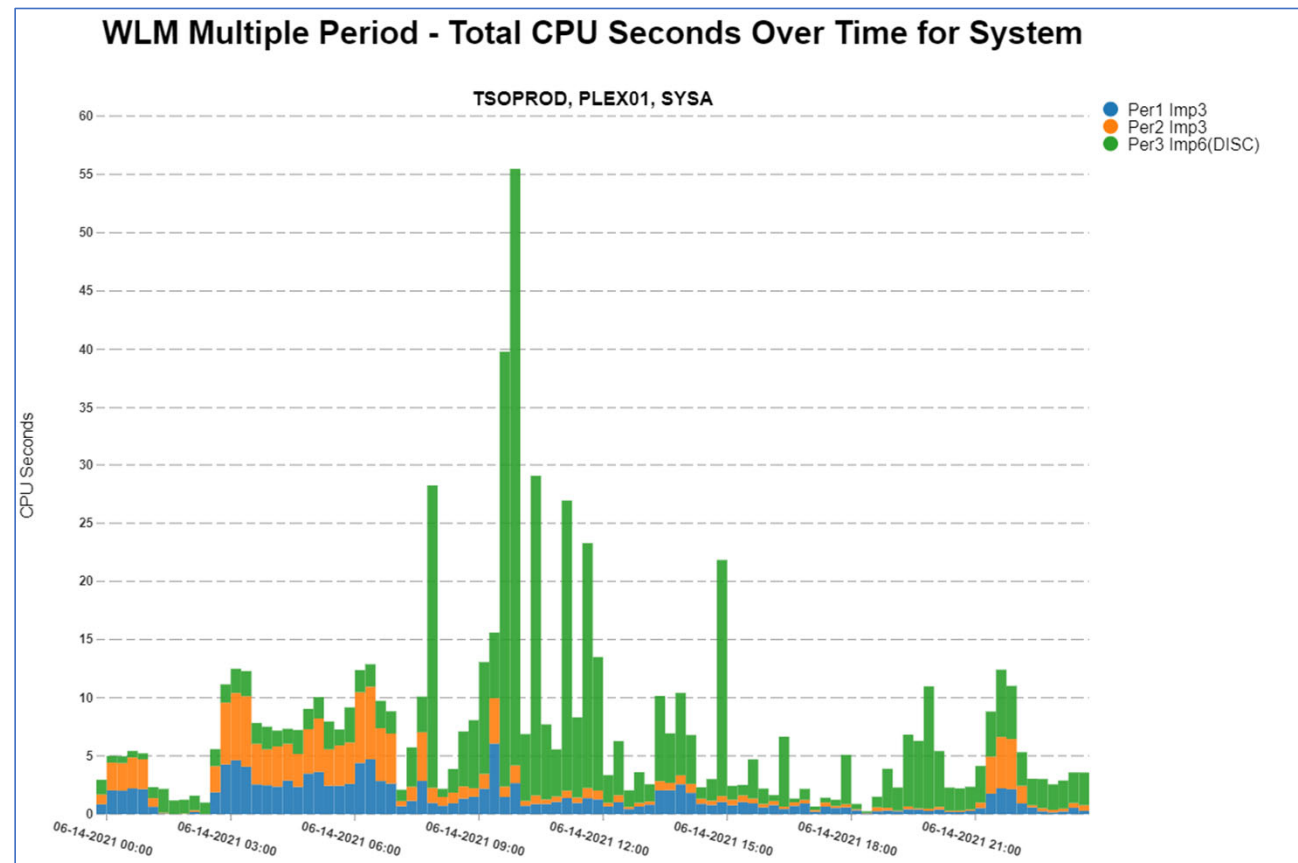
- This chart shows the number of ended transactions over time for TSOPROD broken down by service class period
- TSOPROD is a traditional 3 period service class
- We see transactions going to all three periods
- Seems OK...



But now let's look at it from a CPU POV



- This chart shows the number of CPU seconds over time consumed by TSOPROD broken down by service class period
 - We see CPU time consumed by all three periods
- So, on the surface it appears we are using multiple period service classes effectively.
 - But also notice the lower number of CPU seconds consumed by each period.
- If CPU capacity constrained, then this may be an effective 3 period setup.
- If not tight on CPU...
 - Set period 1 duration to sum of current period 1 and 2 duration
 - Delete period 2
 - Now you have a simpler 2 period service class



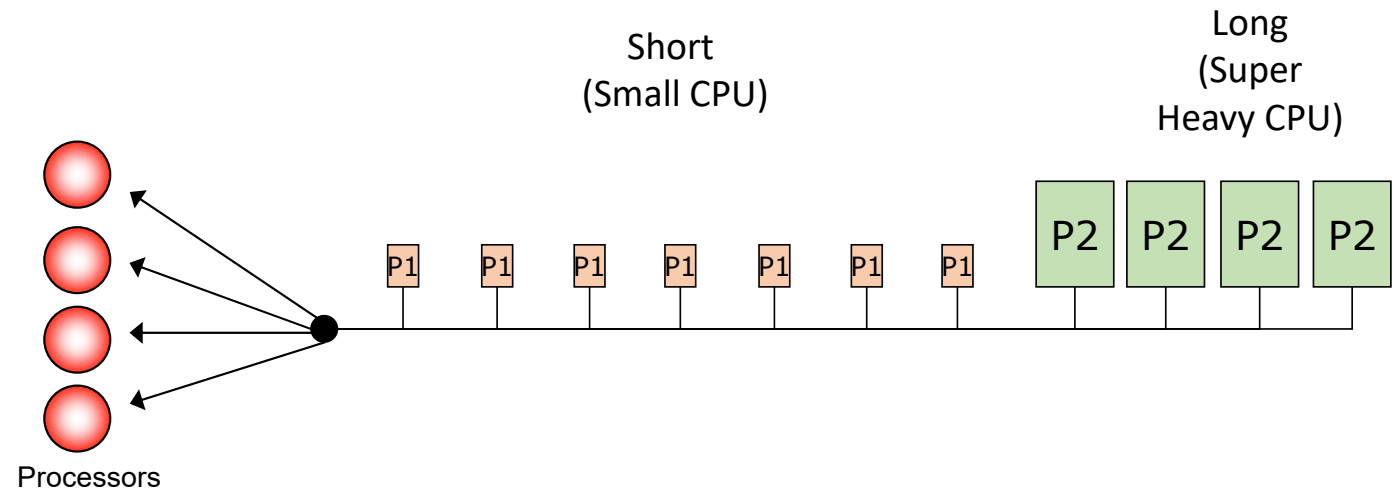
Advantage:

To separate out the management of a lighter CPU consuming transactions from the heavy transactions since not enough was known at classification time

To separate out the CPU intensive work



- Some interactive workloads have
 - Typical transaction short running, light CPU usage transactions
 - Atypical long running, CPU intensive transactions
- There is an advantage of recognizing those CPU intensive transactions and manage them at a lower importance level, and towards a more appropriate goal



To separate out the CPU intensive work



- Sometimes a workload can improve when we let all transactions run a high CPU dispatching priority when they start
 - But if a transactions is a heavy CPU user, then manage at a lower importance and more appropriate goals
- In this example, say the LPAR has an SU/sec constant of 50,000 SU/sec
- Then duration **2500** would represents 0.05 seconds of CPU
- I made the decision that DDF trans run at a higher imp until they use up 50 ms of CPU.

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Service-Class  Xref  Notes  Options  Help
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                                Modify a Service Class                                Row 1 to 4 of 4
Command ==> _____

Service Class Name . . . . . : DDFHI
Description . . . . . : Production DDF
Workload Name . . . . . : DDFDB2      (name or ?)
Base Resource Group . . . . . : _____ (name or ?)
Cpu Critical . . . . . : NO          (YES or NO)
I/O Priority Group . . . . . : NORMAL (NORMAL or HIGH)
Honor Priority . . . . . : NO (DEFAULT or NO)

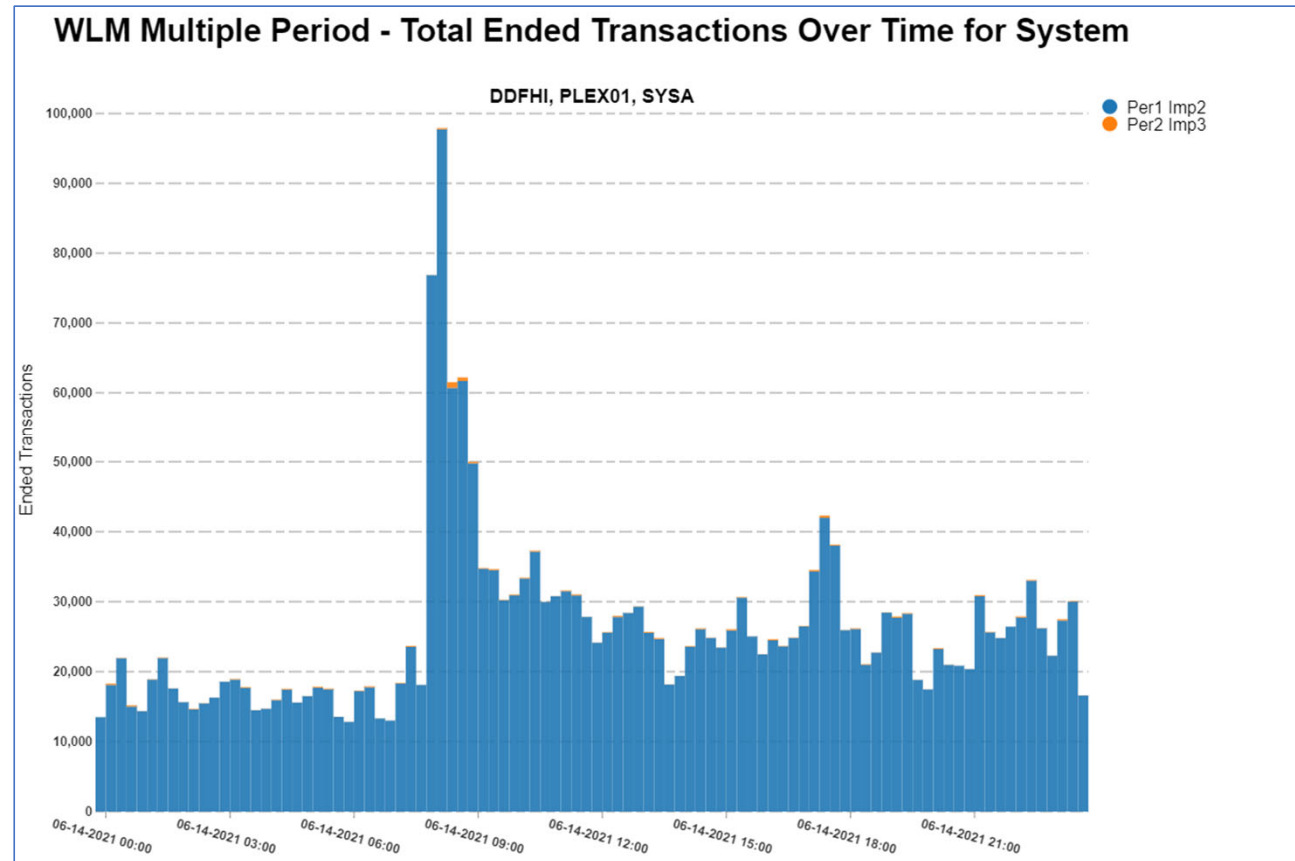
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E=Edit period, D=Delete period.

      ---Period---      -----Goal-----
Action #  Duration    Imp.  Description
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1  2500      2      90% complete within 00:00:00.250
2              3      Velocity 60
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Take this example...



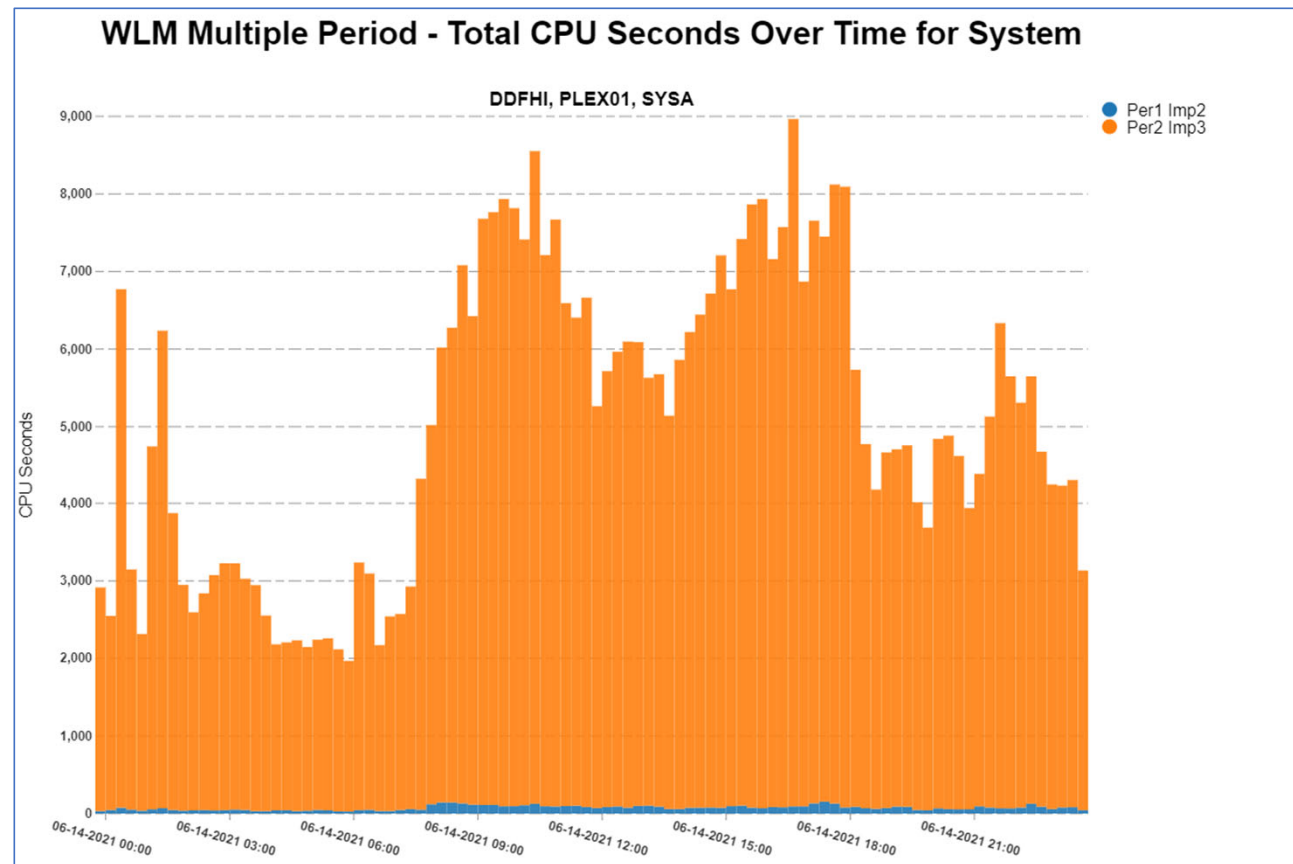
- This chart shows the number of ended transactions over time for DDFHI broken down by service class period
- DDFHI is a simple 2 period service class
- We see a very small percentage of the transactions ever making their way to period 2



But now let's look at it from a CPU POV



- This chart shows the number of CPU seconds over time consumed by DDFHI broken down by service class period
- We see that, although, a very small percentage of transactions make their way to period 2, that the vast majority of the CPU consumed by the service class is by period 2 work
- This is a great example of a single service class that is used to manage 2 truly different types of transactions
- Great use of multiple period service class

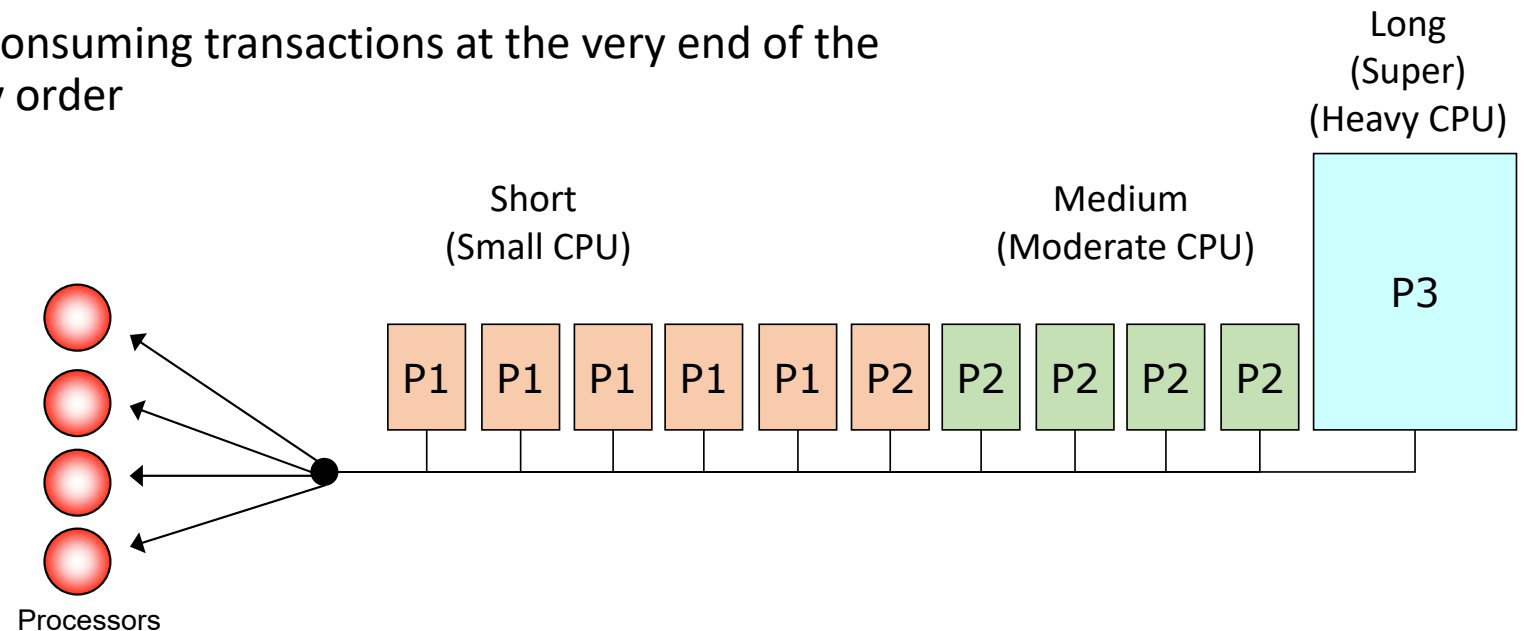


Advantage:
Penalize an unexpected large
consuming transaction

Improve performance with penalty periods



- A penalty period is the last period of a WLM service class
 - The durations of the service class are setup such that the only work that transitions to the last period is one that has used an unacceptable amount of CPU service
- Put the large CPU consuming transactions at the very end of the dispatching priority order



Improve performance with penalty periods



- A penalty period is the last period of a WLM service class
 - The durations of the service class are setup such that the only work that transitions to the last period is one that has used an unacceptable amount of CPU service
- In this example, say the LPAR has an SU/sec constant of 50,000 SU/sec
- Then duration **10,000,000** represents 200.04 seconds of CPU
- I made the decision that any DEVBATCH job using more than 200 seconds needs to go to discretionary

Service-Class	Xref	Notes	Options	Help

			Modify a Service Class	Row 1 to 4 of 4
Command ==> _____				
Service Class Name		:	DEVBATCH	
Description		:	Development Batch	
Workload Name		:	BATCH	(name or ?)
Base Resource Group		:	_____	(name or ?)
Cpu Critical		:	NO	(YES or NO)
I/O Priority Group		:	NORMAL	(NORMAL or HIGH)
Honor Priority		:	NO	(DEFAULT or NO)
Specify BASE GOAL information. Action Codes: I=Insert new period, E=Edit period, D=Delete period.				

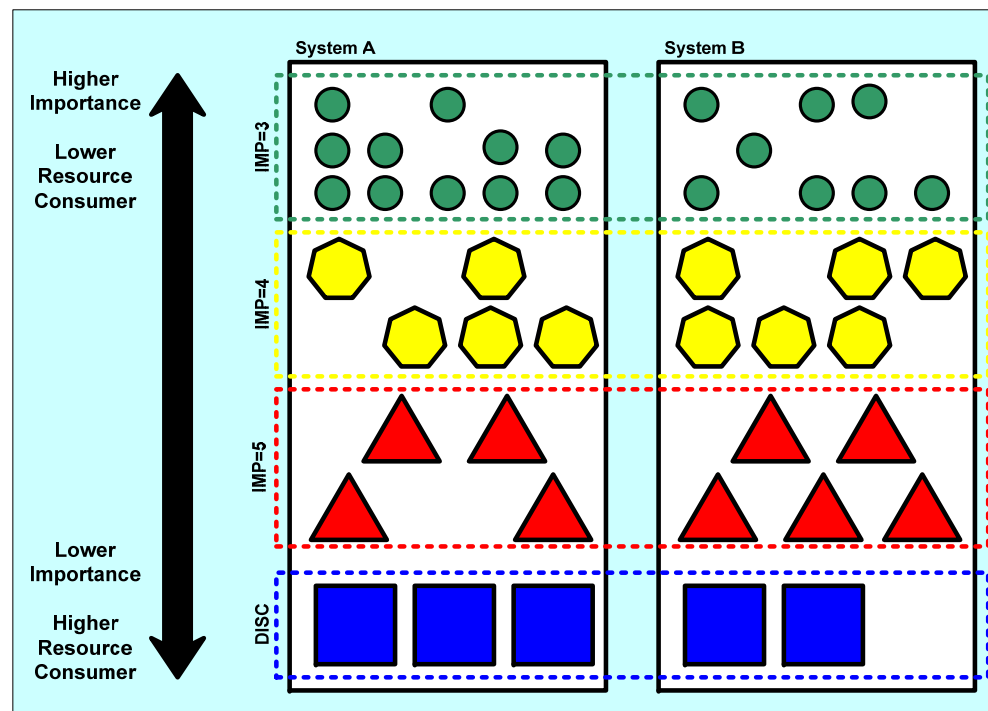
Action	#	---Period---	-----Goal-----	
		Duration	Imp.	Description
---	1	2000	3	Execution velocity of 50
---	2	10000000	4	Execution velocity of 60
---	3			Discretionary
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Advantage:
Decrease Latent Demand in
Batch Workloads

To assist in latent demand management



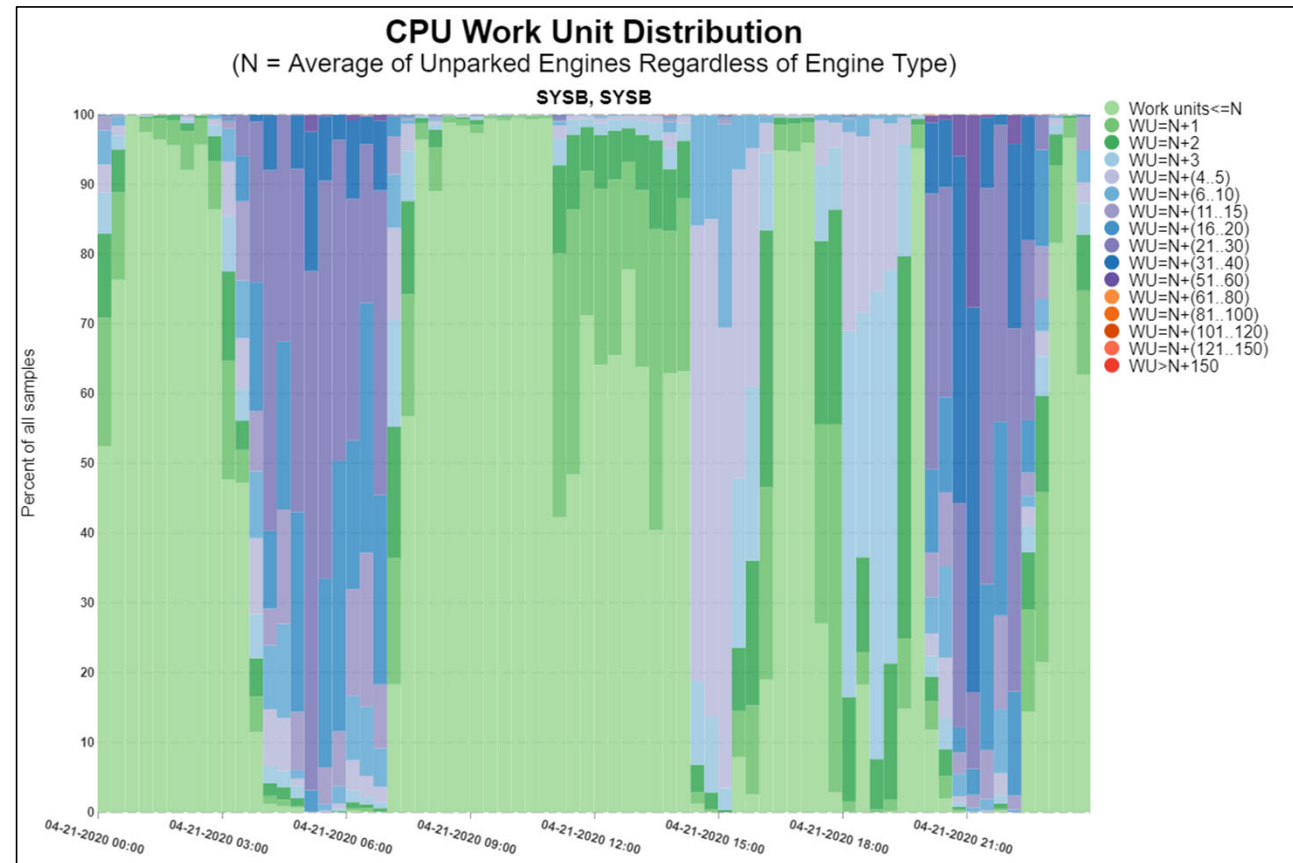
- Sometimes in heavy CPU constrained environments when there is just too much work running in certain workload periods, it is best to force the distribution of work
- For example, batch workloads with many jobs, too many initiators relative to the number of processors
- CPU demands result in certain HiperDispatch pooling combinations that result in the thrashing of the processor caches
- Sometimes just better to let the smaller CPU consumers in to get them out of the way
- Let the longer transactions sink in CPU DP order



Looking at latent demand during batch cycle



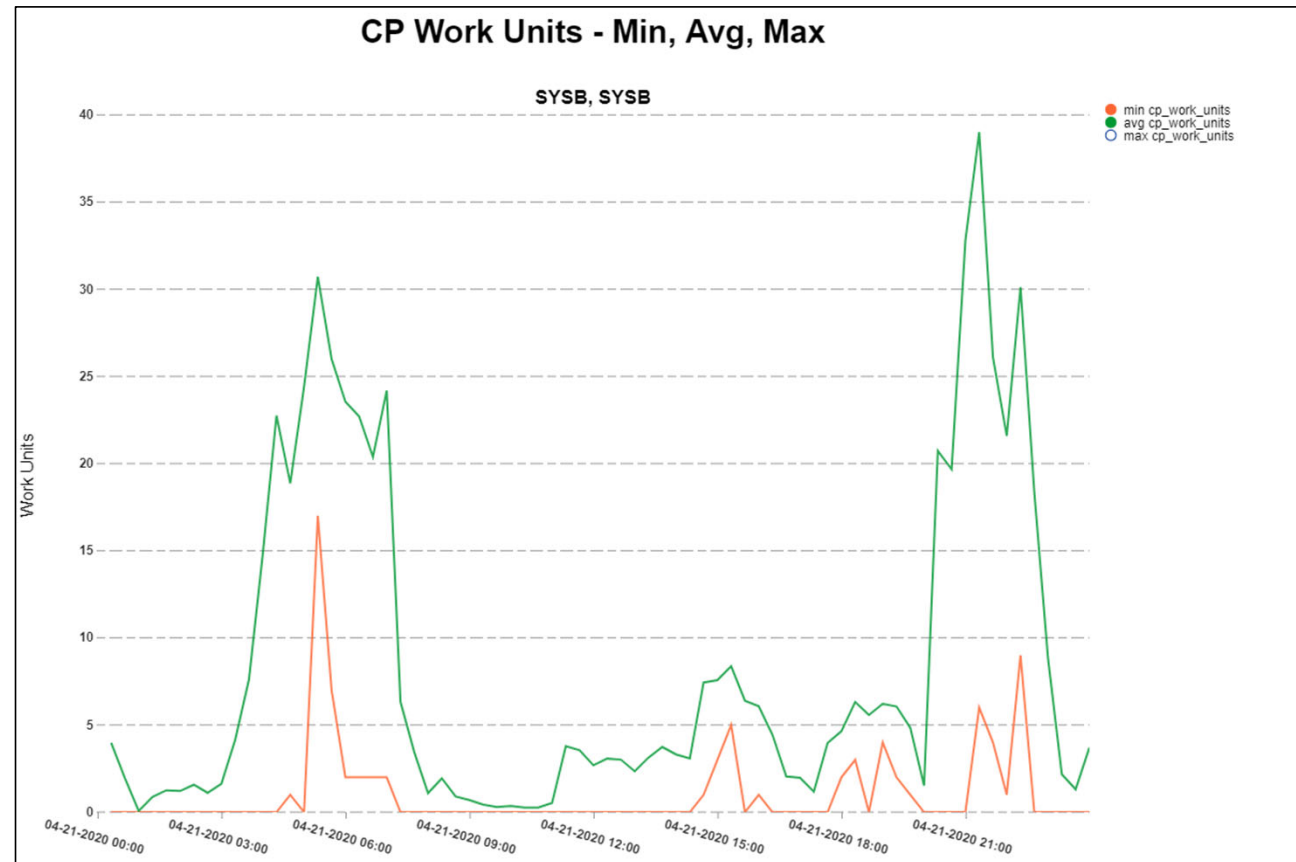
- During this batch cycle we see that huge percentages of each measurement interval the queue of work waiting to use the CPU is about 10 times the number of CPUs
- In this example, the customer has 2 CP CPUs
- The deep purple colors represent percentages of the measurement interval that the queue of work waiting to use the CPU is 30 to 40 in length (with only 2 CPUs to process the work)



Looking at latent demand during batch cycle



- This chart shows the minimum and average length of the queue of work waiting to use the CPUs
- We see peaks of 30 and near 40 units of work waiting to use the 2 CPUs
- This is latent demand.
- In this example, all batch runs in a single period service class.



To assist in latent demand management



- Sometimes in heavy CPU constrained environments when there is just too much work running in certain workload periods, it is best to force the distribution of work
- In this example, say the LPAR has an SU/sec constant of 50,000 SU/sec
- I decided the duration
 - 50,000 represents 1 seconds of CPU
 - 200,000 represents 4 seconds of CPU
 - So, anything using more than 5 seconds of CPU will run in period 3

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Service-Class Xref Notes Options Help
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                                Modify a Service Class                      Row 1 to 4 of 4

Command ==> _____

Service Class Name . . . . . : PRDBATCH
Description . . . . . : Production Nighttime Batch
Workload Name . . . . . : BATCH (name or ?)
Base Resource Group . . . . . : (name or ?)
Cpu Critical . . . . . : NO (YES or NO)
I/O Priority Group . . . . . : NORMAL (NORMAL or HIGH)
Honor Priority . . . . . : NO (DEFAULT or NO)

Specify BASE GOAL information. Action Codes: I=Insert new period,
E=Edit period, D=Delete period.

Action  ---Period---  -----Goal-----
# Duration Imp. Description
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1 50000 3 Execution velocity of 50
2 200000 4 Execution velocity of 60
3 5 Execution velocity of 60
***** Bottom of data *****
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Summary



- Because not enough is known about work at classification
 - Let's distribute the work
- Do not just use multiple period service classes because of 'tradition'
 - Use to distribute transactions in a CPU constrained environment or to react to changing capacity constraints
 - When not enough is known at classification, to separate the management of the lighter CPU consuming transactions from the heavier CPU consuming transactions
 - Use to enable penalty periods for unexpectedly large CPU consuming transactions
 - Use to prioritize work during periods of heavy latent demand
 - Useful for batch

Comments from Jamie... and then Q & A

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Reading

Format your WLM Service Definition in HTML



- Today, it is recommended to save the WLM service definition in XML format
 - The ISPF tables are automatically updated when they are touched by new APARs or z/OS releases. This then makes them ineligible to be updated if the APARs or z/OS releases are rolled back, or if an older release needs to edit or access.

- Select

- File
- -> Save as

Use Save as to save the currently displayed service definition in a PDS as ISPF tables or in a PS as XML

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File Utilities Notes Options Help
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Functionality LEVEL025 Definition Menu WLM Appl LEVEL025
Command ==> _____

Definition data set . . . : none

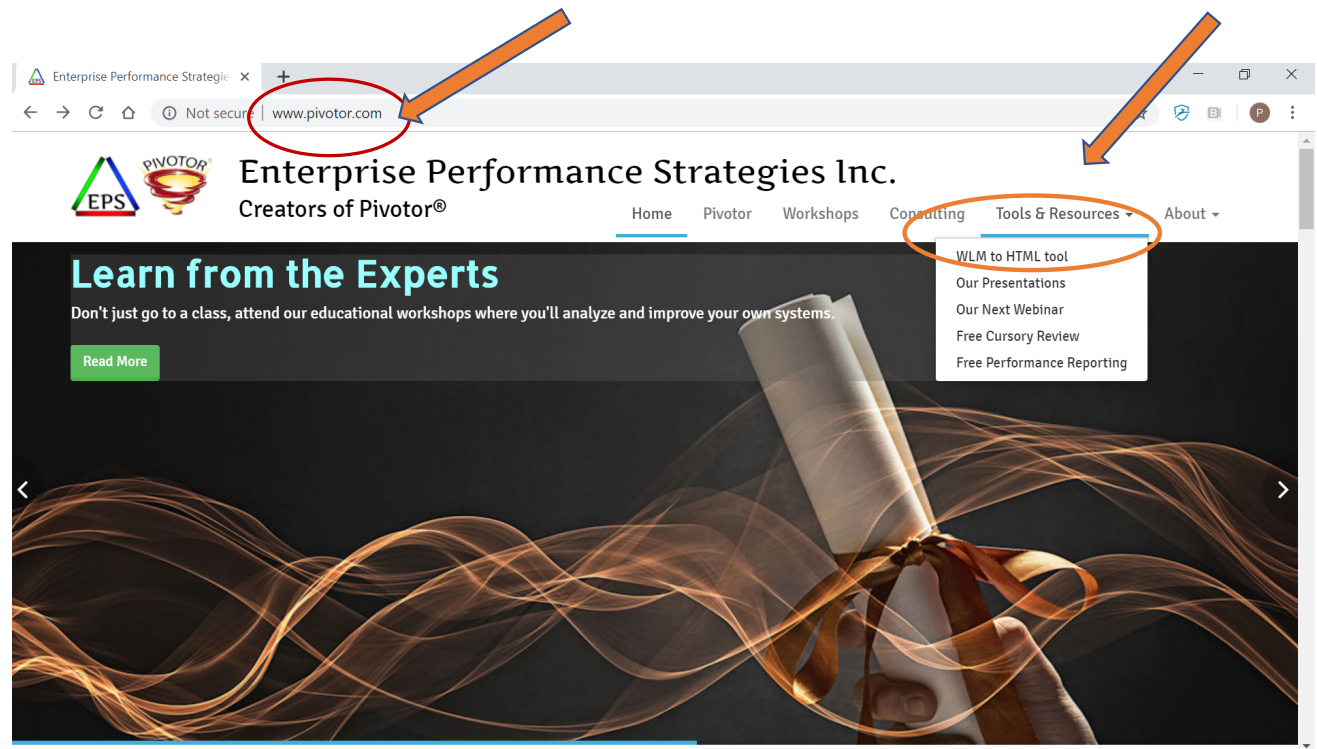
Definition name . . . . . _____ (Required)
Description . . . . . _____

Select one of the following options.
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      3. Resource Groups
      4. Service Classes
      5. Classification Groups
      6. Classification Rules
      7. Report Classes
      8. Service Coefficients/Options
      9. Application Environments
     10. Scheduling Environments
     11. Guest Platform Management Provider
```

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- Select WLM TO HTML
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Example of HTML Formatted Service Definition



- Not only is the XML file nicely formatted

But there is some analysis built into the file to help you with your service definition cleanup.

The screenshot shows the ABCWLM web application interface. The browser address bar displays a file path: `file:///C:/Users/Peter/Enterprise%20Performance%20Strategies/EPS.Inc.Team.Site%20-%20Do...`. The application header includes the EPS and PIVOTOR logos, the title "ABCWLM", and a navigation bar with links for "Submit Again" and "About Us". A sidebar on the left contains a list of navigation items: Introduction, Service Policy, Overrides, Service Classes, Classification Rules, Classification Groups, Report Classes, Resource Groups, Application Environments, Resources, Scheduling Environments, Workloads, Notes, Subsystem - SC - RC Cross reference, SC - Subsystem Cross reference, Default Classifications, and Change History. The main content area displays the date "13.02.2018 / 254" and provides detailed information about the service definition, including coefficients, options, and counts.

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IOC	0.1
MSO	0.0000
SRB	1.0

The service options are:

I/O Priority Management	Yes
Dynamic Alias Management	Yes
I/O Priority Groups Enabled	No

Counts for this service definition:

Service Classes	20
Service Class Periods	23
Report Classes	336
Workloads	7
Classification Groups	0
Application Environments	63
Scheduling Environments	0
Resources	0

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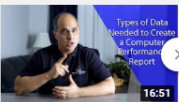
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