

# The Self-Managing Database: Proactive Space & Schema Object Management with Oracle Database 10g Release 2

*An Oracle White Paper  
May 2005*

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## INTRODUCTION

Space management is one of the most time consuming tasks for database administrators. According to a survey conducted by Oracle, DBAs currently spend approximately 20% of their time in performing space management operations. Fortunately, the Oracle Database 10g automatically manages its space consumption, alerts administrators on potential space problems, and recommends possible solutions. This paper details the solutions that enable administrators to maintain optimal space distribution and address space related problems in an easy and timely manner. The paper covers the various components of Tablespace Management, Segment Management and Undo Management that make the Oracle Database 10g a self-managing database.

## PROACTIVE TABLESPACE MANAGEMENT

### Overview

The Proactive Tablespace Management (PTM) capability in the Oracle Database 10g brings efficient and powerful space monitoring, notification and space trending to the Oracle Database. Prior to Oracle Database 10g, the tools available for monitoring and setting up notifications regularly polled the database to monitor its space usage. Querying space usage information requires collecting data about the state of the database — state that is constantly changing in a production system. Because such queries are inherently expensive, the space monitoring tools typically run them infrequently, once a day or once every couple of hours. When they are run, the queries steal CPU, IO and memory (especially the buffer cache) resources away from critical business activity in the production system. It's a health check that is either late or hurts the health of the system or worse, both!

With PTM, Oracle Database 10g introduces a *non-intrusive and timely health check* of space in the database server. And best of all, PTM is available *by default, causes no measurable performance impact, and is uniformly available across all tablespace types*. Also, the same functionality is available both through Enterprise Manager (EM) as well as SQL. PTM is available for use with

locally managed tablespaces. The health check is performed incrementally as space is allocated and freed up in the database server. This guarantees immediate availability of space usage information whenever the user needs it. In addition to computing it on-the-fly, space usage information is assembled (across nodes in RAC) and alerts are pushed *proactively* every 10 minutes.

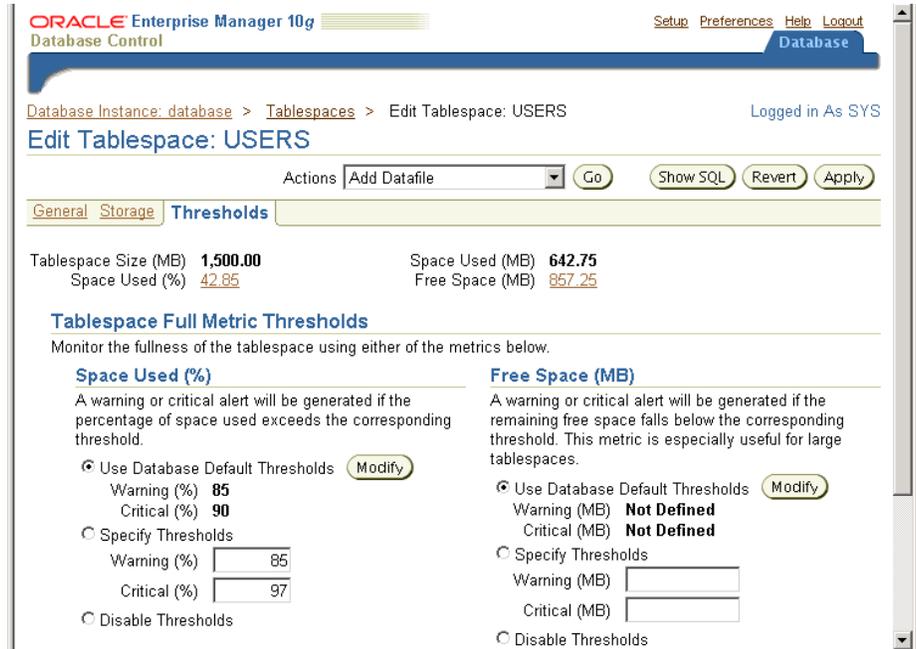


Fig 1: Viewing and Setting Alert Thresholds Using Enterprise Manager

### Tablespace Alerts

The Oracle Database 10g provides the complete lifecycle around Tablespace Alerts right into the database kernel alert conditions are automatically computed and a notification is sent to the administrator if required. Once the underlying problem is fixed, any outstanding alerts are automatically cleared and moved to alert history.

Alerts are pushed into the server side table that holds alerts (available through DBA\_OUTSTANDING\_ALERTS) and are also made available through EM. When an alert is cleared, it is archived in the alerts history table available through DBA\_ALERT\_HISTORY.

Notification is performed using server generated alerts mechanism, which is yet another new functionality in the Oracle Database 10g. The alerts are triggered when certain space related events occur in the database. For example when the space usage threshold of a tablespace is crossed, an alert is raised. Another example of an alert is when a *Resumable* session encounters an out of space situation. An alert is sent instantaneously to the DBA to take corrective

measures. The DBA may choose to get paged with the alert information and add space to the tablespace to allow the *suspended* operation to continue from where it left off.

The database comes with a default set of alert thresholds. The DBA may override the default for a given tablespace or set a new default for the entire database through EM. The DBA may invoke the same functionality directly using `DBMS_SERVER_ALERT.SET_THRESHOLD` procedure. Also, current thresholds can be viewed using EM or through the `DBMS_SERVER_ALERT.GET_THRESHOLD` procedure.

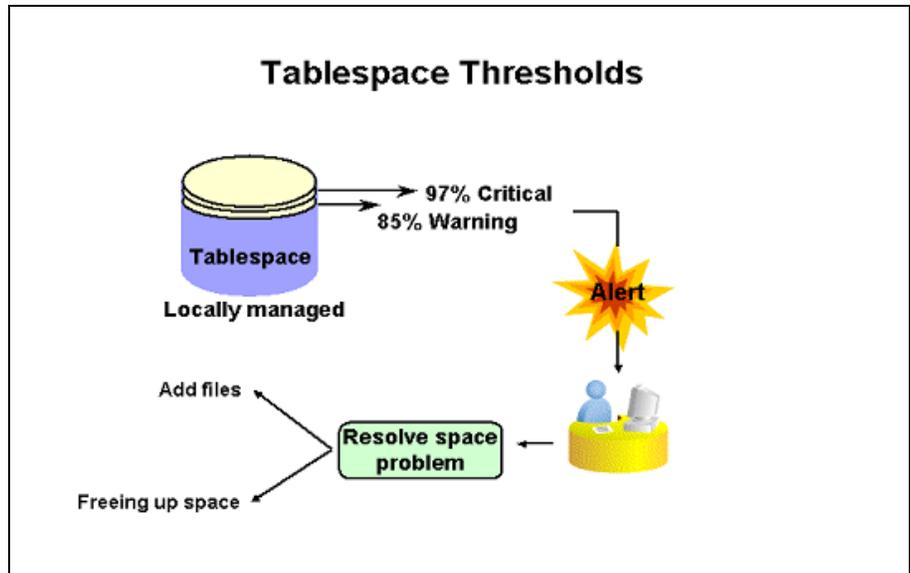


Fig 2: Tablespace threshold levels

Tablespace thresholds can be defined in two ways:

1. In terms of the fullness of the tablespace as a percentage.
2. In terms of amount of free space (bytes) available in a tablespace.

Critical and warning thresholds are two thresholds that apply to tablespaces. The threshold values can be viewed and modified using Enterprise Manager or the `DBMS_SERVER_ALERTS` package. When the tablespace space utilization crosses either of these two limits, appropriate alerts are raised. Conversely, when the space utilization falls below these thresholds, any corresponding outstanding alert is cleared

The user can specify the critical or warning threshold values. If the user does not specify a value, then a default of 85% and 97% are chosen for warning and threshold values respectively. For databases migrating from previous releases, the threshold values will be NULL – this indicates that tablespace threshold alerts will not be raised until the DBA explicitly enables them. The database wide default can be reset or modified when desired.

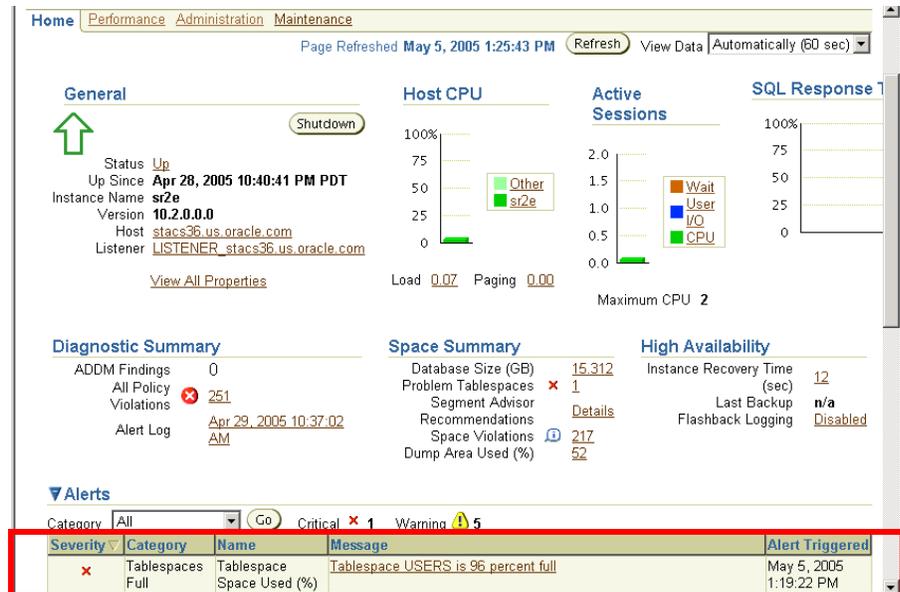


Fig 3: Tablespace Alerts Displayed on Enterprise Manager Database Home Page

### Special Tablespaces

Space in an Undo tablespace may be in one of four states:

- Not allocated to segments
- Allocated space being used by active transactions
- Allocated space being retained for queries and Flashback
- Allocated space not being retained

Allocated space being used by active transactions and the allocated space being retained for queries/Flashback is considered as the “used space” for the purpose of comparing it against the threshold. This is a key distinction from user tablespaces.

For temporary tablespaces, “used space” is the space currently allocated to sessions and being actively used. For temporary tablespace groups, thresholds are set and evaluated on individual tablespaces.

For read-only and offline tablespaces, alerts are disabled.

For tablespaces with auto-extensible files, the maximum tablespace size is computed by the maximum file size declared in the create/alter statement.

### Efficient, Real Time Tablespace Monitoring

The key aspect of tablespace space monitoring is that the database server tracks space utilization while performing regular space management operations, e.g., allocating a new extent. When alert thresholds have been specified, every 10 minutes, a background process compares the state of the tablespaces against the

thresholds specified to determine if an alert should be raised or cleared. If a state transition has occurred, the first instance (in a RAC environment) that detects this triggers an appropriate action.

At the core of the alert infrastructure is the active space monitoring built into the database server. Every instance in RAC maintains its own local information of the state of various tablespaces. This information is aggregated every 10 minutes to compute the global picture of the state of the database. In a non-RAC environment this step is simply skipped. The aggregate information is incrementally computed every 10 minutes to minimize the cost of this operation – only data for tablespaces that have changed their space allocation profile is considered. This is accomplished by using System Commit Numbers (SCNs) to track changes to the state of a tablespace. It is important to note here that even though the alert condition evaluation is done every 10 minutes, monitoring of space is done in the real time whenever any space management operation is performed. In other words, unlike external polling based management tools, the Oracle Database 10g collects data about its space utilization simultaneously with regular space management tasks and does not impose any additional overhead. This also ensures that information is collected just in time and only if there is any change in the database state as against an external tool which must query the database periodically regardless of whether there is any activity or not.

These inter-node optimizations combined with a very lightweight implementation of active space monitoring provide an efficient and scalable technology to maintain accurate and up to the minute state of the system.

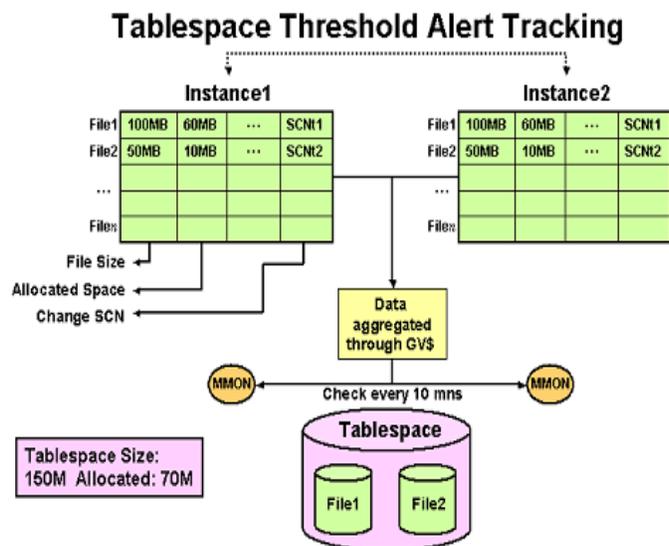


Fig 4: Tablespace Space Threshold Evaluation

## Querying and Setting Thresholds using Enterprise Manager

EM provides an easy but powerful set of UI to manage database thresholds. Database wide defaults for the thresholds may be set from the Edit Thresholds page as seen in the graphic below. This page can be launched from the database home page by selecting Manage Metrics link under Related Links and then by clicking the *Edit Thresholds* button on the Manage Metrics screen. This will allow users to set the threshold values for all tablespaces.

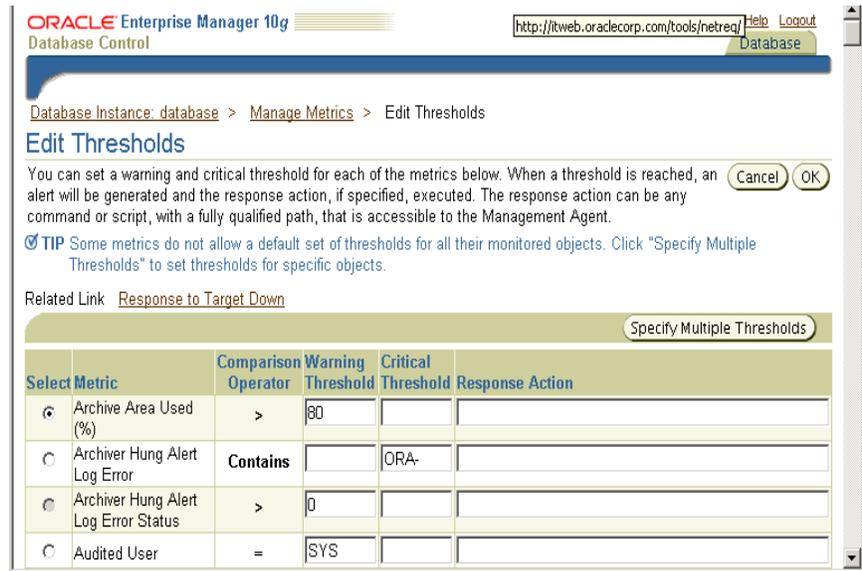


Fig 5: Viewing and Modifying Default Database Level Thresholds using Enterprise Manager

Warning and Critical tablespace thresholds may also be set on a specific tablespace directly from the Tablespaces page. To navigate to this page, start from the Tablespaces page, then select the tablespace, then click Thresholds.

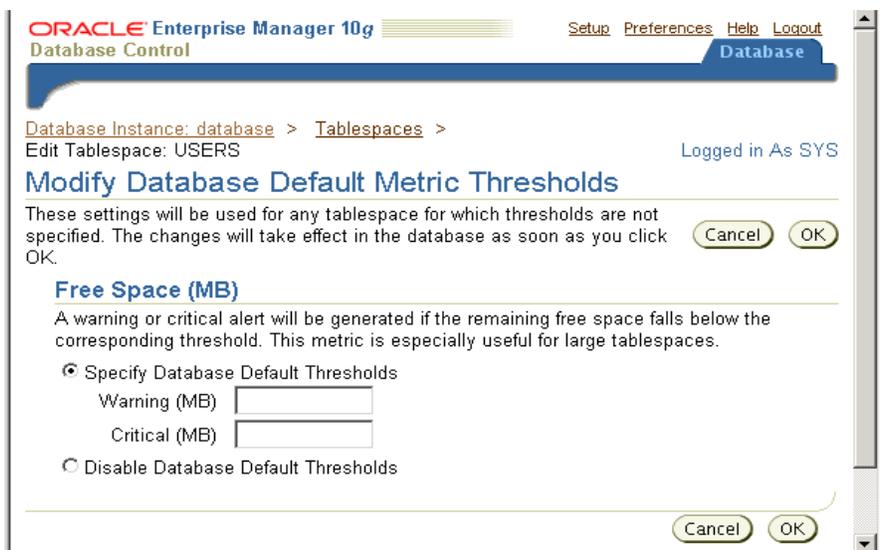


Fig 6: Viewing and Modifying Thresholds for A Given Tablespace

## **Default User Tablespace**

Oracle Database 10g also provides the ability to define a given tablespace as the default user tablespace. When objects are created without the tablespace clause, they are automatically placed in the default permanent tablespace (not in SYSTEM tablespace, as previously). This simplifies manageability by making sure that objects don't get accidentally created in the SYSTEM tablespace. This feature is similar to the default temporary tablespace functionality introduced in Oracle9i.

## **SEGMENT MANAGEMENT**

DBAs face a lot of challenges in managing space allocated to segments. Space may get over-allocated because of the difficulty to predict the space requirement of an object or because of the inability to predict the growth trend of an object. On tables that are heavily updated, the resulting segment may have a lot of internal fragmentation and maybe even row chaining. These issues may result in a wide variety of problem symptoms in the database, from poor performance to space wastage. This section describes the new functionality introduced in the Oracle Database 10g to address these challenges.

### **Create Table Estimator – how many disks would I need?**

The Oracle Database 10g can predict the size of a given table based on its structure and estimated number of rows. This enables a "what if" analysis that allows estimation of the size of an object before it is created or rebuilt. If tablespaces have different extent management policies then the tool will help decide the tablespace that will cause least internal fragmentation. The Object Space Advisor works for tables with indexes on them as well as Index Organized Tables. The inputs to the cost estimator can be:

- Average row length, number of rows, PCTFREE, tablespace, or
- Column description (data type, size), number of rows, PCTFREE, tablespace (PCTFREE is optional).

This functionality can be used either through EM or command line interface. In Enterprise Manager, a new "Estimate Size" option is available while creating new tables or indexes. The same operation can be performed from command line using the DBMS\_SPACE package.

The computation of the estimated size takes into account all the internal structures that occupy space. For example, bitmap blocks, extent map blocks, index branch blocks (in case of Index Organized Tables) are accounted in the space estimate. Oracle takes care of the internal metadata overhead to give the user the correct answer.

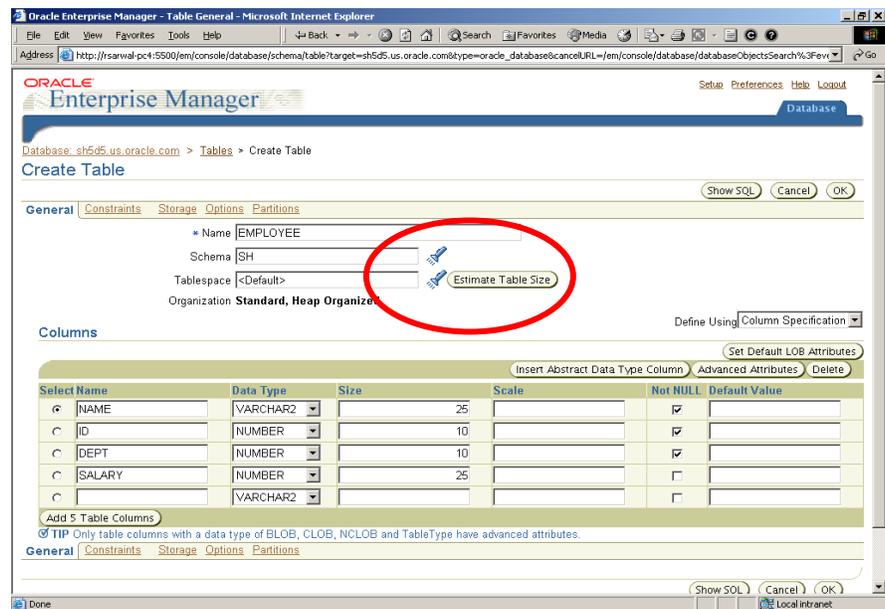


Fig 7: Estimating the size of a table before its creation

By predicting the size of schema objects even before they have been created, the Oracle Database 10g helps administrator plan up front and avoid any capacity issues subsequently.

### Growth Trend Report – how many more disks will I need for the Christmas rush?

The growth trend report takes the DBA to the next step of capacity planning – planning for growth. Most database systems grow over time. Planning for growth is an important aspect of provisioning resources. If the DBA plans for growth well in advance, out of space conditions can be avoided from occurring. Of course, if and when they do occur, the Tablespace Alerts will provide you with an early warning of the impending problem. At that time the user may want to identify what objects are growing and predict the space utilization of the future.

At the heart of both, the growth trend reporting as well as the Segment Advisor (described later) is a built in mechanism to incrementally track space utilization in every segment in the database. This is done incrementally and with a high performance, low impact design along the lines of active space monitoring for Tablespace Alerts as described previously. The active space monitoring of individual segments in the database makes available to the database, the up to the minute status of individual segments in the system. This information is periodically written to the automatic workload repository. This provides sufficient information over time to perform growth trending of individual objects in the database as well as the database as a whole. The graphic below

shows the EM page that shows the graphical representation of table “COUNTRIES” in the schema “HR”.

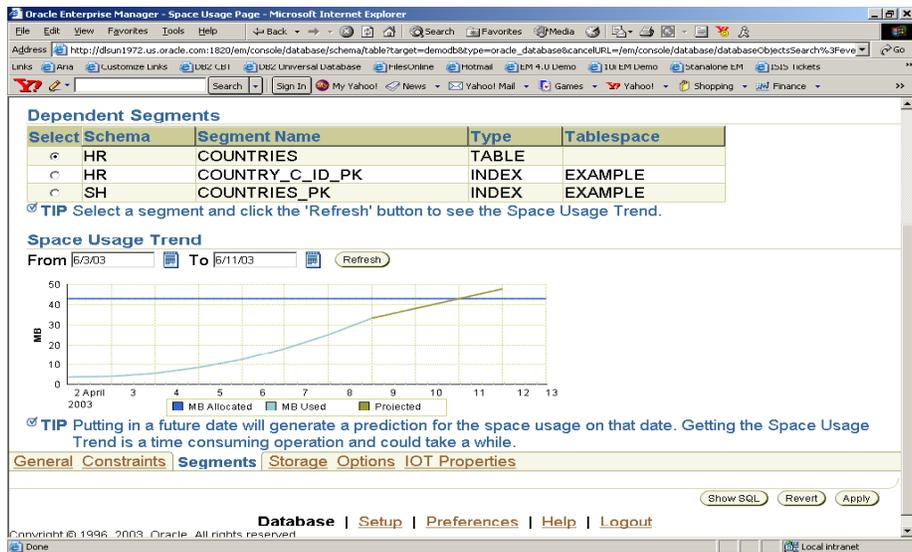


Fig 8: Viewing object growth trend

The Growth Trend Report comprises of two components: 1) Growth history, and 2) Growth forecast. Growth history is simply an interpolation of space usage data collected by the database server on a continuous basis. The Growth forecast is computed using straight-line projection. The slope of the line is determined using linear regression (LR). LR determines the slope of the line that best fits the data points. The slope is determined by finding the line that minimizes the sum of squares of the vertical distance of the data points. This technique will cause the spikes to be eliminated.

### Segment Advisor – Can I reclaim some space?

The Oracle Database 10g introduces the ability to reclaim space from a segment by shrinking it. Shrinking of a segment will make unused space available to other segments in the tablespace and may improve the performance of queries and DML operations. To go with Segment Shrink, is the Segment Advisor. The Segment Advisor analyzes the specified tablespace or a schema for objects that may be candidates for shrinking.

The Segment Advisor performs growth trend analysis on individual objects to determine if there will be any additional space left in the object in 7 days. It then uses the reclaim space target to select candidate objects to shrink. The Segment Advisor can be invoked in the *comprehensive* mode. In this mode, in addition to using the pre-computed statistics in the workload repository, the Segment Advisor performs sampling of the objects under consideration to refine the statistics for the objects. Although this operation is more resource intensive, it may be used to perform a more accurate analysis, when desired.

In the Enterprise Manager, the Segment Advisor may be navigated to from one of three locations: from the tablespace page by selecting the Segment Advisor menu item, Schema Object page by selecting the Segment Advisor menu item or from the Advisor Central. The Segment Advisor may also be scheduled to run at certain time (like a batch window) or even created as a repeating task (to be run once a week on the OLTP tablespace, for example).

The analysis may also be limited to run within a certain interval. The Segment Advisor returns within the time limited limit. The recommendation from the Segment Advisor can be retained in the system for a specified period of time.

### Automatic Segment Advisor

In release 2 of Oracle Database 10g, the Segment Advisor is automated and comes enabled out-of-the-box. The advisor is run in the default maintenance window, which is open during nights on weekdays and all the time on weekends. The Automatic Segment Advisor examines segments residing in tablespaces with outstanding tablespace-full alerts and those with heavy user access for signs of fragmentation. If the segments are fragmented, a recommendation is made to rectify the problem. The recommendation could be an advice to shrink the segment if it is a candidate for segment shrink or for online redefinition if segment shrink is not permitted. Note that the Automatic Segment Advisor does not automatically implement its recommendations. DBA's can review the recommendations and implement them as they see fit.

The results of the advisor are available through the usual advisor framework tables (command-line interface) and can also be viewed using Oracle Enterprise Manager graphical interface. The figure below shows Enterprise Manager screen of the Automatic Segment Advisor.

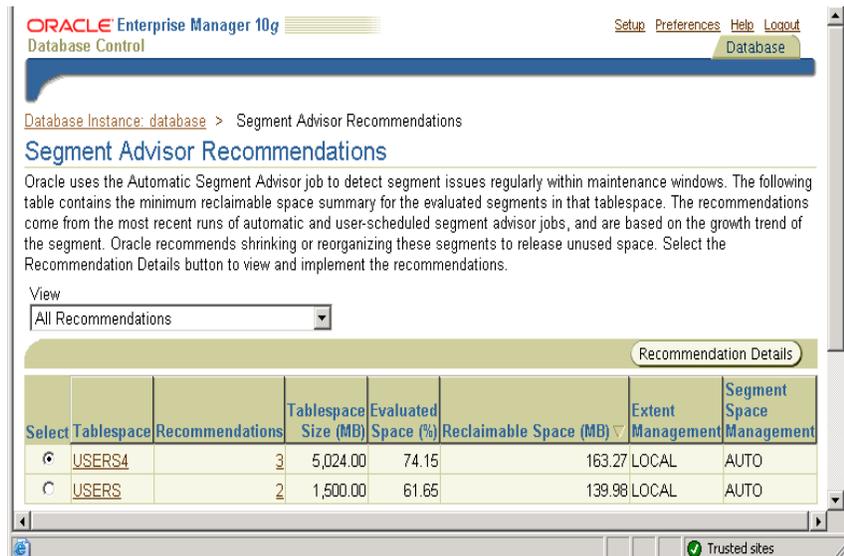


Fig 9: Viewing Automatic Segment Advisor recommendations

The DBA must periodically review the results of the advisor and schedule defragmentation of concerned objects. The Automatic Segment Advisor generates recommendations for both automatic segment space management and manual segment space management segments, so as to eliminate the need to setup handcrafted scripts.

### Segment Shrink? – Let’s reclaim free space!!

The Oracle Database 10g provides the ability to perform *an in place reorganization* of data for optimal space utilization by shrinking it. As the name suggests, it also provides the ability to both compact the space used in a segment and then deallocate it from the segment. The deallocated space is returned to the tablespace and is available to other objects in the tablespace. Sparsely populated tables may cause a performance problem for full table scans. By performing shrink, data in the table is compacted and the high water mark of the segment is pushed down. This makes full table scans read less blocks and hence, run faster. Also, during compaction, row chaining is eliminated whenever possible.

Segment Shrink is an *online* operation – the table being shrunk is open to queries and DML while the segment is being shrunk. Additionally, segment shrink is performed *in place*. This is a key advantage over performing Online Table Redefinition for compaction and reclaiming space. The DBA may schedule segment shrink for one or all the objects in the database as nightly jobs without requiring any additional space to be provided to the database.

### How Can I Shrink Segments?

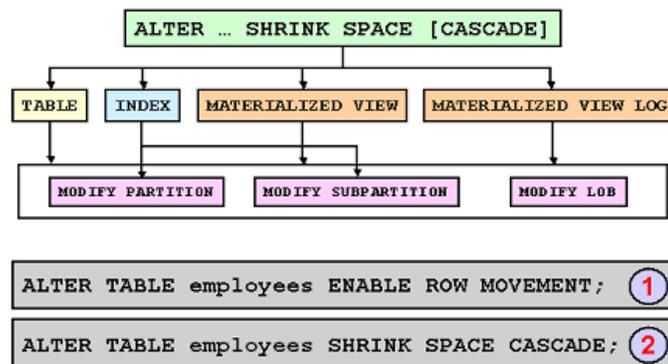


Fig 10: How Can I Shrink Segments?

Segment Shrink works on tablespaces with Automatic Segment Space Management and row movement enabled. When Segment Shrink is performed on tables with indexes on them, the indexes are automatically maintained when rows are moved around for compaction. User defined triggers are not fired,

however, because compaction is a purely physical operation and does not impact the application. Note that Segment Shrink can be performed only on tables with row movement enabled. Only applications that explicitly track row ids of objects will not be able to be shrunk because the application tracks the physical location of rows in the objects.

As shown in Figure 10, the alter table/index/... syntax is modified to contain the additional SHRINK SPACE [CASCADE] [COMPACT]. When the alter command is invoked without COMPACT, the default behavior of the Shrink command is to both perform the compaction and release the excess space back to the tablespace. When the command is invoked with the COMPACT option, only the compaction phase is performed. At the end of this phase the data has been moved to the beginning section of the segment, but the excess space has not been deallocated. The state of the the segment is remembered persistently. When an ALTER TABLE/INDEX/... SHRINK SPACE follows this operation, the database detects the fact that space has already been compacted and skips this phase (with the exception of concurrent DML activity that may fragment the segment after the compaction). Also, if the user interrupts the COMPACT operation, whatever compaction has been performed so far is saved in the database. The next invocation of COMPACT will pick up from where it left off. Thus Segment Shrink is a *restartable* operation.

Enterprise Manager fully supports the shrink functionality. Using EM, one can shrink a segment either as a response to Segment Advisor recommendation or directly by selecting a table or index.

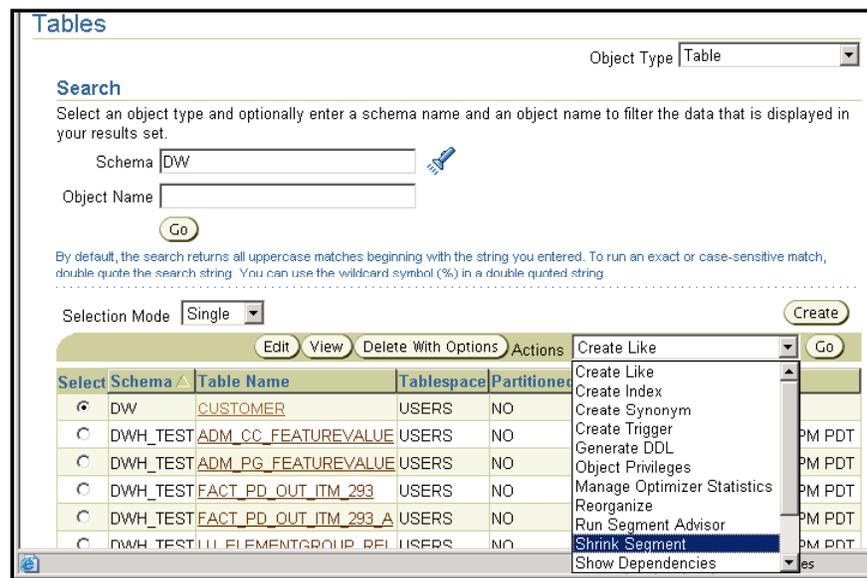


Fig 11: Initiating a Segment Shrink using Enterprise Manager

## UNDO MANAGEMENT

A lot of new enhancements to undo management make it easier to use than ever. The enhancements are based on a self-learning system that can automatically size an undo tablespace, dynamically tune undo retention, and provide fast ramp-up during sudden bursts of activity. This section covers key features in this area – Auto-tuning of undo retention, Auto-sizing Undo Tablespace, Undo Advisor, Proactive Undo Tablespace Monitoring and Alerts, Fast Ramp-up and Guaranteed Undo Retention

### Auto-sizing Undo Tablespace

DBAs are often confronted with the task of selecting the *correct size* for a given tablespace. The Oracle Database 10g brings a welcome relief by introducing a number of easy to use capacity planning tools. As described above, the Create Table Estimator provided estimates on the sizing requirements of application data. The Oracle Database 10g provides similar help in sizing Undo tablespaces. There are two ways of doing it. You could either size a system using the Undo Advisor. It provides guidance on sizing undo tablespaces for the desired undo retention. Or you could leave the system to automatically size the undo tablespace by simply running the workload.

In the Oracle Database 10g, a DBA can provide one or more *autoextensible* files to the undo tablespace and the database server will automatically grow the files to the size required by the application. While this ability to auto extend a file has been available for a while now, in Oracle Database 10g, *a self-learning system* is built into undo management. When you run your application against the Oracle Database 10g, the system automatically *learns* how long the application requires the undo data to be retained, either for read consistency or flashback usage. This, in turn, is used to control how big the undo tablespace should grow. This makes the Automatic Undo Management functionality fully self-contained – as long as sufficient disk space is provided to the tablespace, the self-learning system automatically manages the undo tablespace.

The self-learning system also reacts to changing application needs – it is *constantly learning* the application running on the database. For example, if during daytime, a payroll system is running short transactions that last less than 10 minutes, the undo tablespace will grow to accommodate for the OLTP activity. Then, during off peak hours, the OLTP activity dies down and long running queries are run for payroll reporting purposes. This requires undo\_retention of a high value. The self-learning system automatically detects the change in the DML activity and the change in the duration of the application queries and adapts the undo tablespace to this new environment. Note that in the absence of the self-learning system, if undo\_retention was set to 10 minutes, the report generation queries will fail. If undo\_retention is set to be longer, then that will cause excessive undo to be retained (and require more disk space) during the OLTP workload. The self-learning system automatically adjusts

undo\_retention to changing workload to adjust the resource configuration and usage for efficient execution of the application.

### **Auto Tuning of Undo Retention**

As described above, in Oracle Database 10g, undo\_retention configuration is no longer required as it was made auto-tuning. The self-learning component of undo management learns the required undo retention from the workload running on the database and dynamically adapts to give you the best possible undo\_retention for the undo tablespace. The tuning behavior of undo retention has been enhanced between release 1 and 2 of Oracle Database 10g. In Oracle Database 10g Release 1, the self-learning component tunes the undo\_retention, but it merely keeps it ahead of the longest running query in order avoid “snapshot too old” error messages. This means that for Flashback purposes, you would still need to set undo\_retention. If set, in release 1 Oracle will not allow undo retention to fall below the user supplied undo\_retention value, thus making sure that undo retention for Flashback is available at least for that amount of time. In Oracle Database 10g Release 2, Oracle now tunes the system to give best possible undo retention for a given undo tablespace. This means that now you don't need to configure undo\_retention, even for Flashback purposes, as Oracle gives you best possible retention anyway. Specifying a value for undo\_retention in Oracle Database 10g Release 2 will not do anything, unless you are using autoextensible files or have retention guarantee enabled

There are two components to auto tuning undo\_retention:

- **Proactive Tuning.** Undo retention is tuned to give the best possible retention for a given undo tablespace based on the system undo generation rate, workload, and available space. Query duration information is collected every 30 seconds.
- **Reactive Tuning.** Undo retention is gradually lowered when the system is running under space pressure – that is the system does not have sufficient disk space available (if autoextensible files are present, they cannot be extended further) to accommodate the undo\_retention for the given undo generation rate of the system.

Auto tuning undo\_retention allows for efficient use of the space in the undo\_tablespace by dynamically adapting to the workload. In addition, it simplifies the job of a database administrator significantly by freeing them for having to determine and set the proper value of undo retention manually.

### **Undo Advisor**

The Oracle Database 10g includes the Undo advisor to help DBAs optimize the undo configuration. It can provide answers to commonly asked questions such as:

- Is the size of my undo tablespace adequate for the application workload?
- Given the size of my current undo tablespace, what is the maximum undo retention database can support?

At the heart of the undo advisor is the continuous statistics gathering in the database. The Oracle Database 10g continuously gathers statistics on the health of the undo tablespace and stores it in the workload repository. These historical statistics are then used to compute the space requirement if the undo retention were to be changed or vice versa.

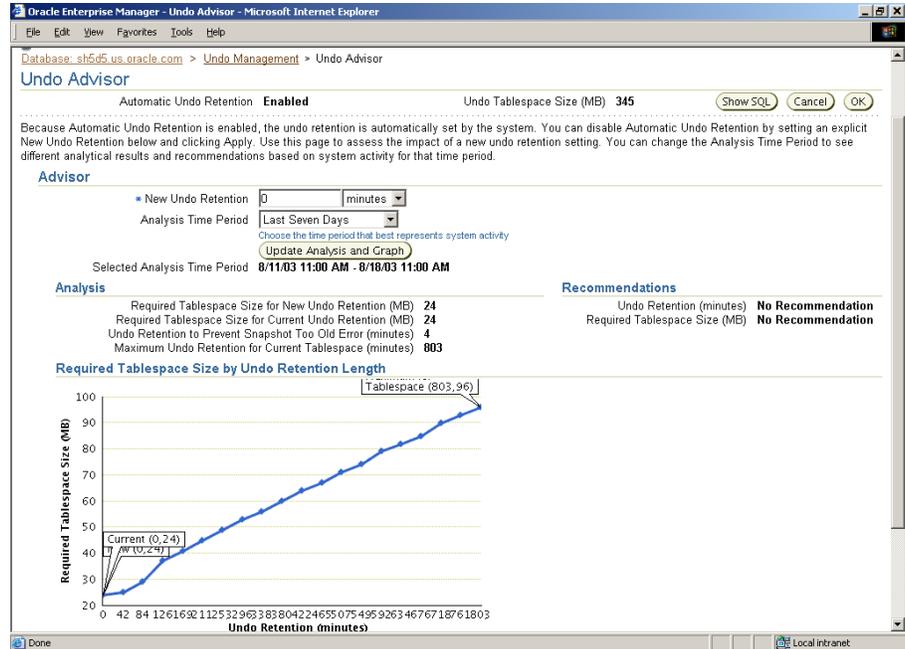


Fig 12: The Undo Advisor

### Proactive Undo Tablespace Monitoring

As described in the Tablespace Alert section, the database actively monitors space usage in the undo tablespace. If the space usage crosses the warning or critical thresholds, alerts are raised or cleared as the case may be.

Undo tablespaces may also trigger the *Long Query Warning Alert* – this alert alerts the DBA of long running queries that may fail because the system may be running low on free space in the undo tablespace.

### Fast Ramp-up

The self-learning system that controls auto undo tuning preserves its learning across instance shutdown. Through the workload repository, it keeps track of the appropriate resource configuration that the system needs for optimal performance. So instead of having to tune the system up and then quiesce down during low activity, the self-learning system keeps the system in a state of

readiness. This enables the system to provide high performance and low response time when the application load suddenly spikes up.

### Guaranteed Availability of Undo

While using Automatic Undo Management, transactions take precedence over queries in space consumption by default. For example, booking a sales order is more important than querying the current sales results. There are times when the success of queries is critical to the administrator as well as the application. For example, generating reports for printing paychecks may be a critical operation towards the end of a pay period in a HRMS system. Also, the DBA may choose the use the Flashback features as an insurance to recover from application/human errors. And this insurance may be critical part of the failure recovery strategy. In such an environment, the DBA may wish to *guarantee* the availability of undo in the undo tablespace for the specified undo\_retention duration.

The Oracle Database 10g allows the administrator to choose between the default behavior of compromising the undo retention during space pressure or enforcing a given undo retention. It may be noted that if the system does run into space pressure, DML activity may get out of space errors in order to satisfy the guarantee commitment. Of course, Undo Tablespace Alerts will fire long before the system runs into space pressure.

The screenshot displays the Oracle Enterprise Manager 10g Database Control interface for Undo Management. The 'Configuration' section shows the following settings:

Auto-tuned Undo Retention (minutes)	181	Tablespace	UNDOTBS	Change Tablespace
Undo Retention (minutes)	181	Size (MB)	2316	
Retention Guarantee	No	Auto-Extensible	Yes	

The 'Recommendations' section indicates 'No Problem Found' and 'No Recommendation'. The 'System Activity and Tablespace Usage' section shows the following statistics:

Longest Running Query (minutes)	41.0
Average Undo Generation Rate (KB/minute)	100.0
Maximum Undo Generation Rate (KB/minute)	761.0

Fig 13: Guaranteeing Undo Retention

## **CONCLUSION**

Space Management functionality in Oracle Database 10g is a key contributor in making it a self-managing database. It is designed to have self-awareness and self-learning built into the core database engine. That, combined with intuitive, integrated, uniform and easy to use Enterprise Manager user interface, makes the task of space management in the Oracle Database 10g, significantly easier and more powerful than ever.



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May 2005**

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