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Simplifying Multi-GAAP Financial Reporting at a Life Sciences company with Oracle's Accounting Hub Cloud Service

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Abstract: Multinational companies (MNEs) are challenged increasingly by the requirement to report under multiple accounting frameworks like US GAAP, IFRS, and local GAAPs. ERP systems based on traditional architecture are incapable of providing harmonized and compliant reporting under this multiplicity of environments. Oracle Accounting Hub Cloud Service (AHCS) is a traditional, centralized accounting solution that consolidates disparate source systems to process parallel accounting treatments under a range of GAAPs. The paper discusses the architecture capabilities, compliance attributes, and strategic benefits of Oracle AHCS through in-depth analysis and a case study of its real-world implementation at A Life Sciences company. The findings suggest that AHCS improves auditability, minimizes close cycles, ensures precision, and supports geographies with scalable accounting efficiently.

Keywords: Oracle AHCS, Multi-GAAP, Subledger Accounting, Oracle ERP Cloud, Financial Compliance, Global Accounting, IFRS, US GAAP, Accounting Automation, A Life Sciences company.

1. Introduction

With a global economy becoming increasingly connected, multinationals work across multiple jurisdictions with different financial regulations and accounting standards. The range of regulatory environments—from US GAAP[6] to IFRS and country-specific GAAP[6]s—adds considerable complexity to keeping financials accurate, uniform, and compliant. For those with a global scope of work, keeping financial

transactions properly recorded under multiple GAAP[6]s is a strategic requirement and a technical issue.

Conventional ERP systems that are typically built to adhere to regional requirements are not scalable to support multi-GAAP[6] accounting[5, 6]. These systems tend to rely heavily on manual intervention to generate compliant results, resulting in inefficiency, increased errors, and substantial audit burdens. On top of that, in cases where subsidiaries are based on different ERP platforms, it becomes practically impossible to gain central control and visibility.

A Life Sciences company, a market-leading life sciences reagents and diagnostics solutions provider, faced similar issues of disjointed financial information and patchwork compliance measures in its subsidiaries. Seeing the necessity of a single, rule-based accounting engine, company set out to launch a digital finance transformation driven by Oracle AHCS.

Oracle Accounting Hub Cloud Service (AHCS) was created to resolve these challenges by serving as a central platform that could convert and create accounting entries from various source systems. It separates accounting from operational systems so that business events are recorded once and then represented by a number of accounting viewpoints through pre-defined rules. The service enables real-time integration, concurrent ledger maintenance, and centralized reporting, thus increasing control, precision, and efficiency. This paper examines how Oracle AHCS [3, 4] facilitates global compliance, specifically how it facilitates streamlined accounting treatment within multiple GAAP[6]s, and presents A Life Sciences company's implementation as an example of how it can be used by multinationals.

2. Literature Review

Multinational financial reporting has been a topic of debate among scholars and practitioners. Firms that operate across jurisdictions have to deal with diverse financial regulations and accounting requirements like US GAAP[6], IFRS[5,6], and local GAAP[6]s. Conventional ERP systems are not suited to deal with these complexities in a scalable and compliant manner.

Fragmented accounting architectures are error-prone and are not sustainable with increased regulatory scrutiny [1]. Companies have to move from manual and distributed practices to automated systems that promote uniformity and traceability across reporting requirements, according to them. Just like Wong and Venkataraman [1], they emphasize the importance of centralized accounting logic to reduce redundant work, minimize reconciliation effort, and enhance auditability.

Oracle industry whitepapers identify the functional value of Accounting Hub Cloud Service (AHCS), particularly within the context of the Subledger Accounting framework. SLA allows organizations to exercise multiple accounting treatments over a single transactional data set without the necessity of duplicated source entries. The system supports the sentiments of financial governance experts that advocate rule-based automation to achieve conformity to changing accounting standards.

Cloud-based financial platforms, in particular those that unlink accounting from operations, are also endorsed by the thought leadership from the International Federation of Accountants (IFAC). The IFAC advises platforms that are able to keep pace with regulatory changes, scale across the globe, and make it possible to gain real-time financial health visibility.

In the case of A Life Sciences company, Oracle AHCS was chosen in particular for addressing these requirements. The Company required a solution that could process transactional data from SAP, legacy systems, and the Oracle Cloud, and map that data into GAAP[6]-reportable journal entries under multiple standards. It was found that AHCS was a sound solution that not just provided compliance but also streamlined transactions and facilitated greater financial agility.

3. Challenges In Multi-Gaap Accounting

For global organizations, adherence to multiple accounting models like US GAAP[6], IFRS, and local GAAP[6]s is extremely challenging. Each of these models could command varying treatments of revenue recognition, lease classification, capitalization of assets, and testing of impairments. Therefore, the same transaction could have to be reported in a different way in multiple reporting environments.

For instance, in IFRS 15, revenue is recognized on the transfer of control, whereas ASC 606 under US GAAP[6] has a different time requirement for similar transactions. Further, lease accounting under IFRS 16 and ASC 842 also alters in classification and measurement concepts. These differences pose challenges to consistency, traceability, and audit readiness.

Most organizations also have systems of operation that aren't natively capable of managing these concurrent treatments. Financial teams often have to make manual tweaks in workbooks or rely on homegrown scripts and reconciliations by the end of each month. These create inefficiency, error-plagued reporting, and slow finance closes. Furthermore, when organizations expand through acquisition or enter new geographies, the fragmentation of ERP systems across subsidiaries also increases these challenges.

Without a common accounting logic engine that can link to multiple systems and subject them to context-specific GAAP[6] rules, organizations are at risk of compliance issues and audit burdens. These are the challenges that make a solution like Oracle AHCS so essential to standardize and streamline multi-GAAP[6] accounting at scale.

4. **Oracle Ahcs And The Subledger Accounting Framework**

Oracle Accounting Hub Cloud Service overcomes these challenges with its central feature: the Subledger Accounting (SLA) framework. SLA allows organizations to define multiple accounting representations of the same business transaction based on rules. It decouples accounting logic from transactional data, making it possible to achieve consistent and scalable accounting across any source system architecture.

Whenever a business event like a customer invoice or a payment to a vendor is triggered within the operation system, the raw data are sent to Oracle AHCS. The SLA rules based on event class, legal entity, and accounting convention are applied by AHCS. These rules identify the way each target ledger—US GAAP[6], IFRS, or local GAAP[6]—should represent the transaction.

SLA's flexibility permits dynamic mapping and transformation logic. For instance, one revenue transaction can lead to varying timelines of recognition and combinations of accounts over several ledgers. These accounting entries are then validated and posted directly to Oracle General Ledger or to any compatible financial system.

Modularity here is especially helpful in heterogeneous ERP environments. The solution has support for integrating with Oracle Cloud ERP, Oracle E-Business Suite, SAP, and legacy applications through API and file interfaces.

Figure 1 illustrates the architecture of data flow in Oracle AHCS. ERP system transactional data are input into AHCS. SLA rules within AHCS are applied and journal entries are posted to several ledgers set up to support different accounting standards.

By implementing this kind of architecture, A Life Sciences company was able to minimize manual journal entry workloads, streamline ledger creation across business units, and enhance the timeliness of financial reporting. With the SLA framework, the organization was able to apply accounting policies centrally but achieve localized compliance within its global reach. Figure 1 shows the architecture of Multi-GAAP accounting using Oracle Sub-ledger accounting engine..

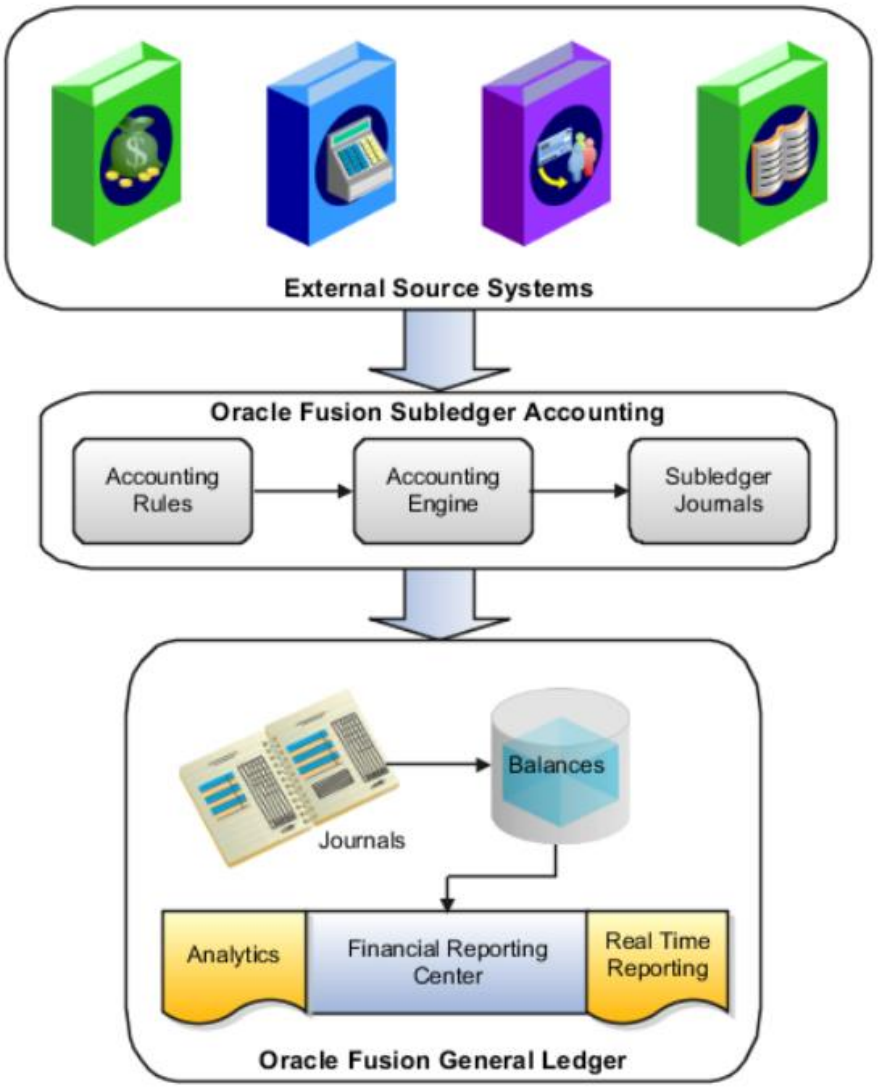

Figure 1: Oracle AHCS Architecture for Multi-GAAP Accounting

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5. Case Study: Implementation of AHCS at a Life Sciences Company

A Life Sciences company, a biotechnology company that produces and distributes antibodies and reagents on a global scale, was finding it increasingly challenging to manage its complex financial reporting across its dispersed subsidiaries. With a presence in more than a dozen countries and multiple legal entities, company needed to adhere to International Financial Reporting Standards (IFRS) for group-level consolidation, United States Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (US GAAP[6]) for its U.S. operations, and various local GAAP[6]s to meet country-specific requirements. This multi-GAAP[6] obligation proved to be a major strain on its finance team—especially during monthly and quarterly close cycles.

Before implementing Oracle AHCS, company's financial data was spread across several ERP systems. The UK headquarters used Oracle E-Business Suite (EBS), Germany operated on SAP, and many subsidiaries in Asia and North America relied on legacy or custom procurement platforms. These systems weren't connected, resulting in isolated data silos. Teams had to manually export transaction-level data into spreadsheets, consolidate it, and apply region-specific GAAP[6] rules. This process was time-consuming, error-prone, and dependent on experienced accountants.

To address these inefficiencies and risks, company launched a financial transformation project and selected Oracle Accounting Hub Cloud Service (AHCS) as the centerpiece to automate and centralize accounting operations. The project took eight months and involved collaboration between Oracle experts and company's

internal teams. The multiple stages of Oracle AHCS implementation project are mentioned in figure 2.

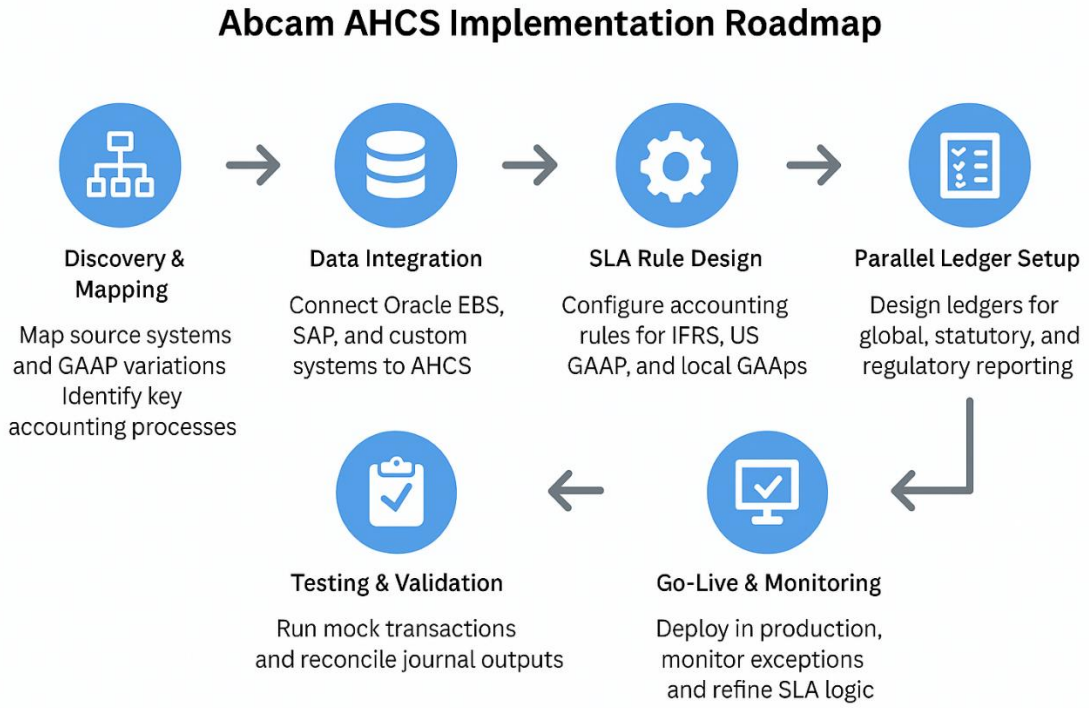

Figure 2 Oracle AHCS implementation stages

The implementation included several phases:

1. **Discovery and Mapping:** A thorough review of financial data flows across all systems and business units, including documentation of regional GAAP-specific differences like revenue recognition, deferred tax, and lease accounting.
2. **Data Integration:** Oracle Integration Cloud was used to connect SAP, Oracle EBS, and custom platforms. Key business events—such as invoices, payments, and asset acquisitions—were sent to AHCS in real time or batches.
3. **SLA Rule Design:** Accounting logic was set up for IFRS, US GAAP[6], and local standards (UK GAAP, German HGB, Indian GAAP) using Subledger Accounting (SLA). Rules were designed with multi-step processes to recognize revenue, calculate provisions, and reclassify assets.
4. **Ledger Configuration:** Oracle General Ledger was configured with IFRS for global consolidation, US GAAP[6] for U.S. regulatory reporting, and various local ledgers for statutory compliance. Each SLA rule generated ledger-specific journal entries for a single business transaction.
5. **Validation and Testing:** Company tested the setup with real transactions, comparing automated journal entries to previously manual ones to verify accuracy and completeness across all ledgers.

The results were impactful. The financial close process was shortened by 30%, with fewer last-minute adjustments and significantly fewer manual errors. Over 75% of recurring manual journals were replaced with SLA automation. External auditors praised the enhanced transparency and quicker access to audit trails, while the finance leadership noted a shift in focus from compliance tasks to more strategic analysis.Most importantly, Company's finance team was now better positioned to support growth. Mergers, product rollouts, and geographic expansions no longer required special accounting workarounds. New rules could be added or modified in AHCS without affecting the underlying systems. This case study highlights Oracle AHCS[3] as a strategic tool for multinationals—helping simplify accounting complexity, standardize processes, and enable flexible, automated compliance at scale.

6. Integration and Scalability

One of the most critical factors of A Life Sciences company' Oracle AHCS implementation was its

interoperability across multiple heterogeneous systems of origin. As a global company, company used a sophisticated IT environment that spanned Oracle E-Business Suite in its headquarters in the UK, SAP in Germany, and regional systems built in-house. Oracle AHCS could centralize and standardize accounting logic with minimal changes to the operational systems.

Integration was done by utilizing Oracle Integration Cloud (OIC) and pre-built adapters that enabled real-time and batch data transfer. Invoice lines, payment records, and asset transactions, which are transactional data, were captured from the source systems and routed to AHCS. Business context and needed metadata to support downstream accounting processing accompanied each data event. It enabled downstream accounting processing without taxing the source systems or introducing latency to the accounting pipeline.

After consumption, Oracle AHCS used Subledger Accounting (SLA) rules to convert transactional data into journal entries specific to GAAP. These entries were then channeled to the proper ledgers of Oracle General Ledger, such as IFRS, US GAAP[6], and regional GAAP ledgers. Decoupling the integration pipeline from the accounting logic allowed company to keep systems stable and running operationally while it improved accounting capabilities in the cloud. It also ensured that system enhancement or changes to business processes in operational platforms never affected accounting logic.

Scalability was a key consideration in the deployment of the AHCS. As company grows through new market entry and through acquiring new entities, the system provides the ability to bring new entities and regions online immediately. New ERP connections may be enabled without redesign of the underlying AHCS[3,4] framework. SLA rule sets may be added to accommodate further GAAP requirements or changes in business practices over the life of the system. Practically speaking, that translated into company's ability to bring a newly acquired entity into its accounting process in a matter of weeks, not months, enabling financial consolidation to start nearly immediately after acquisition.

AHCS also has built-in support for multi-currency accounting, multi-calendar capabilities, and language localization that are crucial to multinationals. These dimensions can be handled centrally by AHCS so that administrative overhead is minimized and a uniform accounting methodology is maintained across the enterprise. It has built-in data validation, error detection, and exception management functions that simplify day-in-day-out operations and save IT support.

Through the integration and scalability capabilities of Oracle AHCS, company was able to build a future-proof accounting backbone that addresses the global reach of the company, changing compliance mandates, and ability to gain quick financial insights. The platform allowed the finance organization to transcend transactional work to enable increased time to focus on strategic financial planning, analysis, and assistance to growth projects. The integration between multiple applications via Oracle AHCS has been graphically represented in figure3.

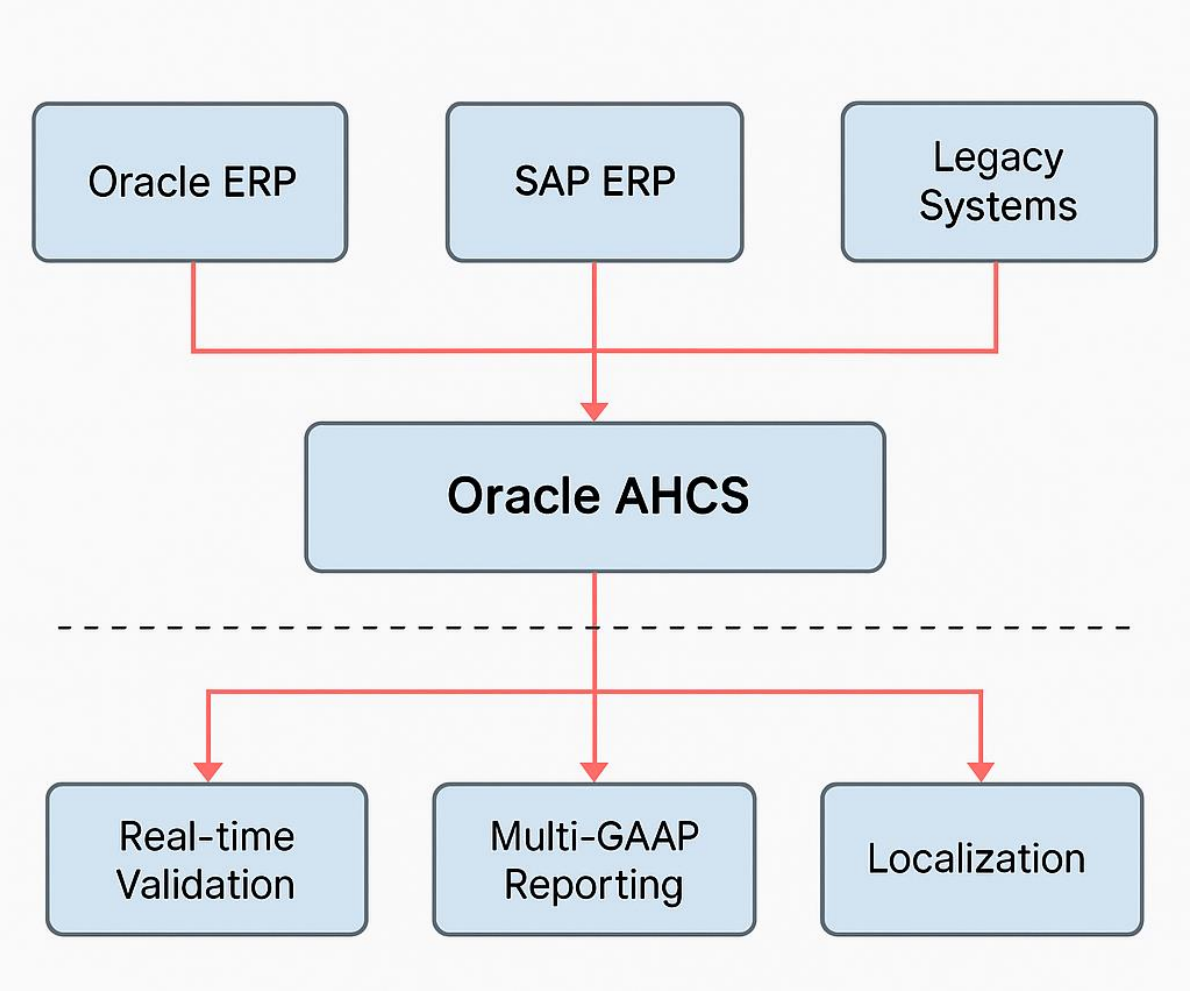

Figure 3 Data flow between multiple applications via Oracle AHCS

7. STRATEGIC BENEFITS OF ORACLE AHCS

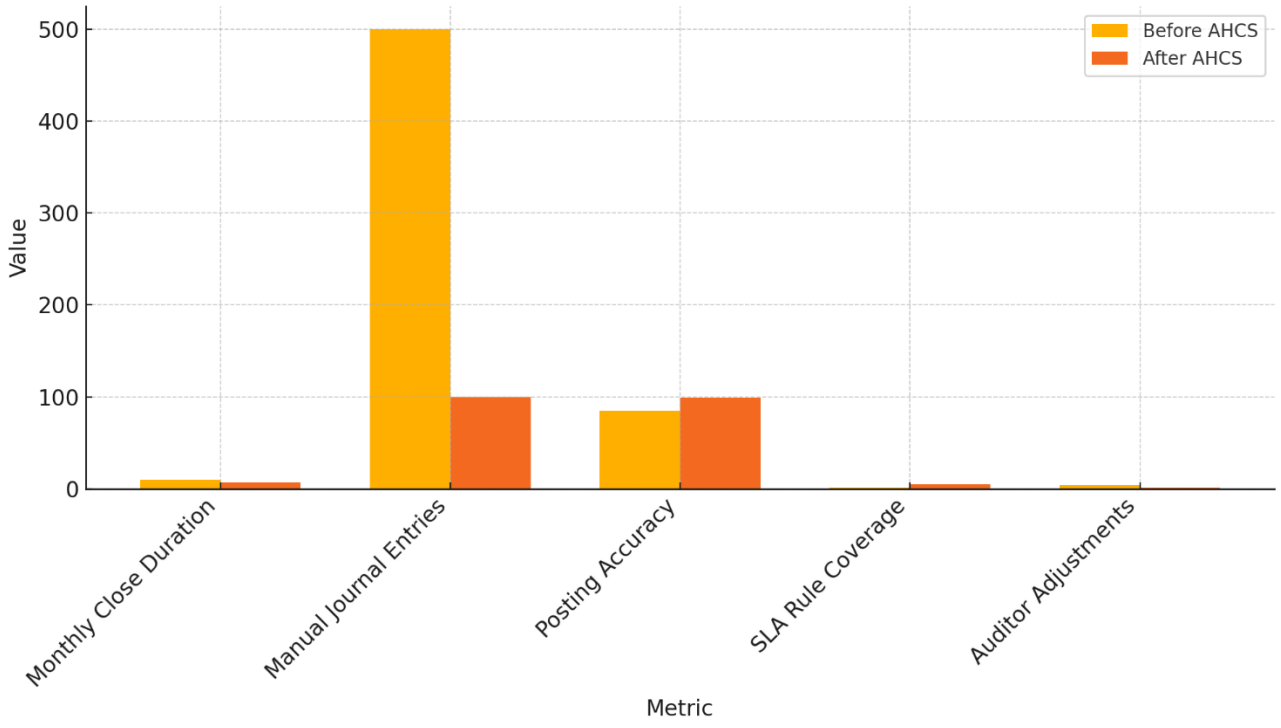

Figure 4 Key improvements post Oracle AHCS Implementation

Additionally, Table 1 outlines the key features supported by Oracle AHCS and the corresponding business benefits observed at Abcam:

Table 1. Key features and their benefits

Oracle AHCS Feature	Business Benefit at Abcam
Subledger Accounting (SLA)	Enabled multi-GAAP journal generation [2]
Integration with Multiple ERPs	Unified accounting logic across Oracle EBS, SAP, and custom apps
Rule-Driven Journal Automation	Reduced manual effort and human error [(Oracle, 2023)]
Real-Time Ledger Updates	Accelerated close and improved financial agility
Centralized Compliance Management	Strengthened internal controls and external audit transparency [1]

Oracle AHCS provides both immediate operational efficiencies and enduring strategic advantages for multinational enterprises, exemplified by the case of A Life Sciences company. By centralizing accounting logic and separating it from operational systems, AHCS enhances both financial oversight and transparency, while simultaneously mitigating the costs and complexities associated with compliance. A pivotal strategic advantage of this system is its capacity to ensure uniform application of accounting policies across diverse business units and geographic regions. The use of SLA-driven journal creation enables a consistent interpretation of transactions according to GAAP[6] standards on a per-ledger basis, facilitating real-time financial reporting with minimal manual intervention. Company realized markedly improved auditability, attributable to standardized journal entries and version-controlled accounting regulations. The comprehensive audit trails afforded by AHCS enable both internal and external auditors to trace each journal entry back to its originating transaction and the corresponding rule that produced it. This level of traceability has led to reduced audit cycles and heightened stakeholder confidence in the integrity of financial reporting. Another significant benefit lies in the platform's adaptability. Corporate expansions, which may include market entry or acquisitions, frequently necessitate swift modifications to accounting frameworks. AHCS permits company to efficiently onboard new legal entities, comply with local regulatory mandates, and implement policy alterations without disrupting ongoing operations or necessitating the establishment of separate ERP instances. Furthermore, Company's finance team reported marked enhancements in productivity. The automation of recurring entry processes has liberated time for strategic activities such as financial planning, scenario analysis, and risk assessment. The capability to model the impact of journal entries under various GAAP[6] frameworks has equipped leadership with the insights required to make informed decisions regarding cross-border transactions, tax liabilities, and capital distribution. In summary, Oracle AHCS has transformed company's finance function from a reactive compliance-oriented team to a proactive business collaborator. This solution has facilitated accurate, agile, and transparent financial management, which are critical attributes for any enterprise navigating the complexities of a rapidly evolving global landscape. The subsequent section will assess the limitations of AHCS and provide considerations for organizations contemplating its implementation.

8. Limitations And Considerations

While Oracle AHCS offers a robust framework for administering multi-GAAP[6] accounting across various systems, organizations must confront certain limitations and practical considerations to facilitate a successful implementation. Initially, the configuration process of AHCS can be intricate and time-consuming. The formulation of precise and comprehensive Service Level

Agreement (SLA) rules necessitates an in-depth understanding of business processes, accounting policies, and local compliance requirements. Inadequate planning at this juncture can result in rule sets that are challenging to manage or scale, thereby causing inefficiencies over time. For instance, company dedicated substantial time and resources to this phase, engaging in cross-functional workshops involving finance, compliance, and IT teams to ensure the thoroughness and accuracy of the initial configuration. Secondly, the quality of input data is of paramount importance to the efficacy of AHCS. Given that the platform is contingent upon transaction data sourced from upstream operational systems, any inconsistencies, missing fields, or duplicate records within those systems can precipitate downstream complications in accounting outputs. Company addressed this risk by implementing stringent data validation protocols, harmonizing master data, and employing automated exception reporting throughout integration testing. Moreover, they established a governance framework to perpetually monitor and enhance data quality over time. Thirdly, despite the flexibility that AHCS offers in terms of integration and rule configuration, it necessitates a proficient team to oversee continuous enhancements. Organizations require personnel who exhibit expertise not only in Oracle Cloud but also in GAAP[6] accounting principles and data mapping methodologies. A deficiency in such talent may result in an increased reliance on external consultants, thereby potentially augmenting operational costs. To bolster internal capabilities, company formed a center of excellence (CoE) tasked with the stewardship and evolution of the AHCS platform post-implementation. Furthermore, while AHCS facilitates ledger creation and journal posting, it does not wholly supplant the necessity for downstream reconciliation or reporting tools. Enterprises may still find it essential to utilize Oracle ERP Cloud, Enterprise Performance Management (EPM), or third-party analytics platforms to fulfill the entirety of their financial reporting cycle. As a component of its comprehensive finance transformation strategy, company integrated AHCS outputs with existing reporting tools, thereby ensuring a seamless continuum of accounting and analytics. Lastly, there exists a learning curve for business users and auditors unacquainted with rule-based journal generation. At the company, the provision of early training and documentation was critical in aligning finance teams and external auditors with the new accounting workflow. Ongoing education and readily accessible SLA documentation facilitated user adaptation to this new paradigm, thereby enhancing system adoption. In conclusion, despite these challenges, the advantages of adopting AHCS significantly outweigh its limitations, particularly when organizations commit to meticulous planning, robust governance, and user preparedness.

9. Future Outlook

As the landscape of regulatory requirements evolves and business models increasingly shift towards digital and global paradigms, the necessity for adaptable, scalable, and sophisticated accounting platforms becomes more pronounced. Oracle AHCS is strategically positioned to meet these emerging demands, owing to its robust cloud-native architecture, extensible rule framework, and comprehensive integration capabilities. A notable trend anticipated in the near future is the incorporation of non-financial metrics into mainstream accounting and reporting systems. In light of the growing global focus on Environmental, Social, and Governance (ESG[7]) disclosures, it is imperative that accounting systems adapt to manage data that extends beyond conventional financial transactions. Oracle AHCS[3], with its rules-based configuration and source-agnostic data ingestion capabilities, presents the potential to evolve in a manner that supports ESG[7]-related journal logic and auditability. For example, journal entries can be categorized with ESG[7] classifications or associated with sustainability cost centers, thereby facilitating a cohesive reporting framework that encompasses both financial and non-financial aspects. Furthermore, Oracle's continuous investment in artificial intelligence (AI) and machine learning (ML) functionalities for financial applications heralds significant advancement. Future iterations of AHCS may include intelligent recommendation engines for Service Level Agreement (SLA) configurations, predictive analytics for the assessment of journal impacts, and automated error detection for efficient exception management. These innovations will contribute to minimizing manual intervention, ensuring uniformity in compliance treatments, and enabling real-time financial insights. Moreover, AI models can be employed to propose new SLA rule configurations derived from observed transaction patterns. From a business transformation standpoint, the transition towards continuous accounting and real-time closing is increasingly recognized as a strategic imperative for

finance organizations. The traditional paradigm of period-end processing is progressively being replaced by event-driven posting and real-time consolidation. Oracle AHCS aligns seamlessly with this transition by facilitating the real-time capture of events and immediate journal generation across various ledgers. As businesses increasingly adopt rolling forecasts, real-time scenario modeling, and on-the-fly analytics, AHCS will serve as the fundamental backbone of a responsive and agile financial infrastructure, effectively supporting both compliance and strategic decision-making. A Life Sciences company is already assessing prospective enhancements to its AHCS deployment, which comprise the expansion of SLA logic to encompass ESG[7] reporting for sustainability audits, integration with AI-driven reconciliation engines, and the incorporation of newly acquired entities into the global accounting workflow with minimal configuration requirements. Furthermore, company seeks to leverage AHCS as the cornerstone for its transition to a continuous close model, while also integrating operational key performance indicators (KPIs) into accounting dashboards. In conclusion, the strategic flexibility and architectural robustness inherent in Oracle AHCS position it as a forward-compatible solution for enterprise-wide financial governance. As compliance standards and stakeholder expectations continue to evolve, AHCS is strategically positioned to assist finance leaders in navigating forthcoming challenges with a sense of assurance and operational control. Organizations that choose to invest in AHCS today are not solely addressing the complexities of the present; they are also proactively preparing for the future landscape of finance.

10. Conclusion

The implementation of the Oracle Accounting Hub Cloud Service (AHCS) at A Life Sciences company exemplifies the significant influence that contemporary accounting platforms can exert on the transformation of financial operations within enterprises. As multinational corporations navigate the complexities of varying Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP[6]), heterogeneous systems, and increasing compliance demands, AHCS serves as a strategically developed solution designed to address these challenges. At company, the AHCS facilitated the centralization of accounting logic across multiple platforms [3], including Oracle E-Business Suite, SAP, and legacy systems. This centralization permitted the finance team to automate the generation of journal entries for International Financial Reporting Standards (IFRS)[5], US GAAP[6], and local GAAP ledgers. The integration of Subledger Accounting (SLA) rules reduced the necessity for manual intervention, enhanced auditability, and expedited financial closure timelines. More critically, this transformation improved data quality, ensuring that financial statements were not only accurate but also compliant with regulatory standards. To elucidate the quantitative impact of the Oracle AHCS implementation[3] at A Life Sciences company, the subsequent chart delineates key operational metrics observed before and after the deployment:

The strategic advantages of this initiative extended well beyond mere operational efficiency. The elimination of bottlenecks in ledger creation and the facilitation of GAAP[6]-specific reporting[4] in real-time permitted company to exhibit enhanced agility in addressing emerging regulatory requirements, engaging in merger and acquisition activities, and exploring growth in new markets. The implementation of Oracle AHCS[3] enabled finance professionals to redirect their focus from compliance-driven tasks toward generating value-added insights, improving forecasting capabilities, and offering strategic advisory services. From a technological perspective, the solution’s cloud-native architecture, which is both scalable and adaptable, along with its flexible rule framework and integration capabilities, positions it well for future growth and innovation. Furthermore, AHCS’s alignment with emerging trends, including AI-enhanced reconciliations, continuous accounting practices, and ESG[7] reporting, assures its sustained significance in the continually evolving financial landscape. Consequently, company's engagement with Oracle AHCS illustrates a broader principle: that accounting transformation transcends being a mere back-office function; it serves as a strategic enabler for growth, transparency, and resilience. Organizations aiming to align their global accounting practices and unlock comprehensive financial insights should seriously consider Oracle AHCS as a pivotal component of their digital transformation endeavors.

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