SweDS 2018

The next Frontier: Distributed Deep Learning

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"Methods that scale with computation are the future of AI"*

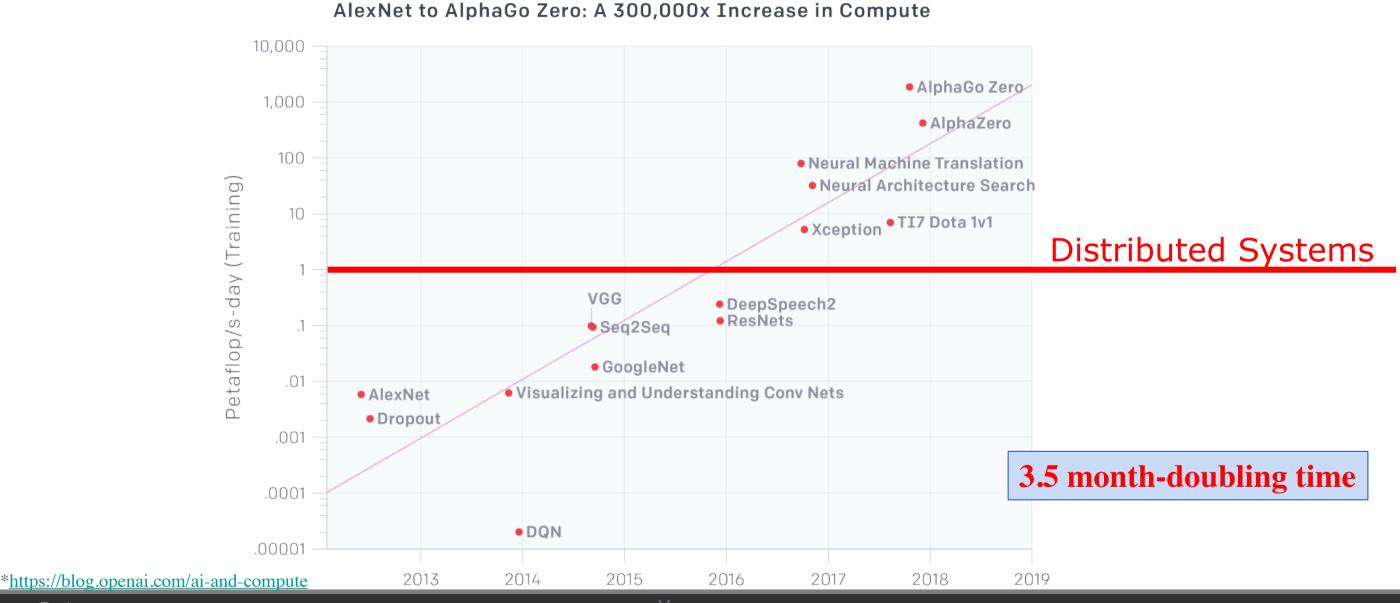
- Rich Sutton (Founding Father of Reinforcement Learning)

* <u>https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=EeMCEQa85tw</u>





Massive Increase in Compute for AI*

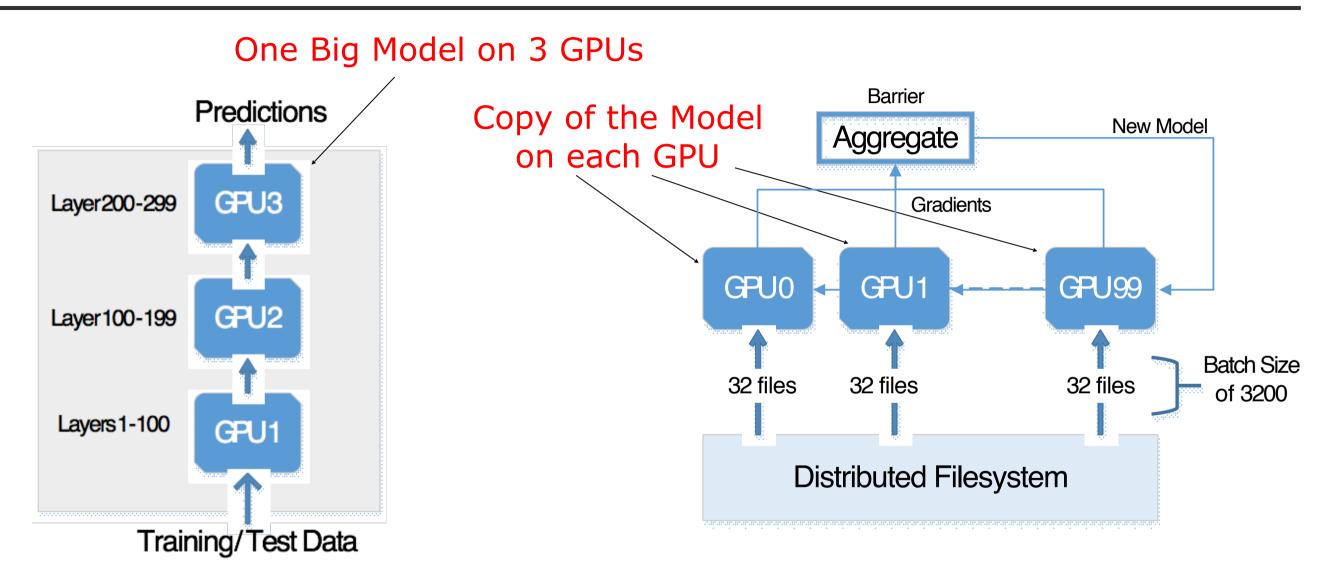






Model Parallelism









ImageNet

ImageNet Challenge

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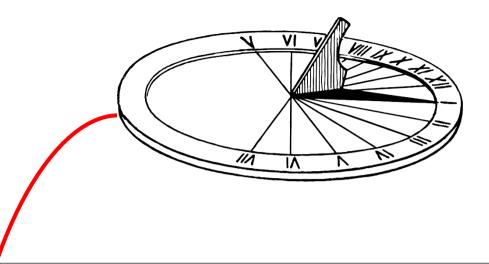
- 1,000 object classes (categories).
- Images:
 - 1.2 M train
 - 100k test.



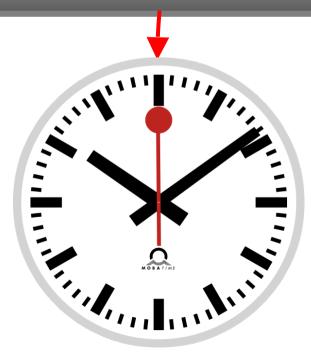
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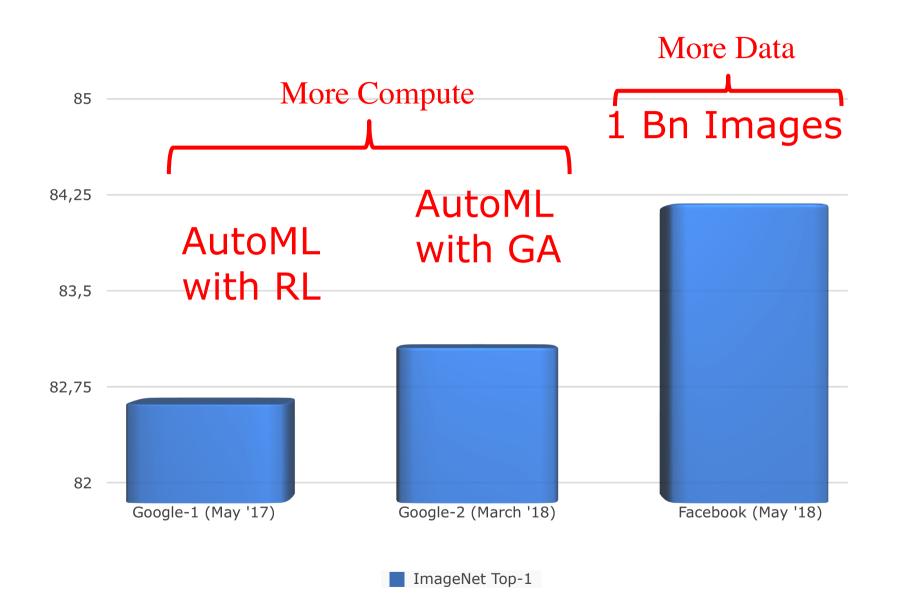




Improved Accuracy for ImageNet



Improvements in ImageNet – Accuracy

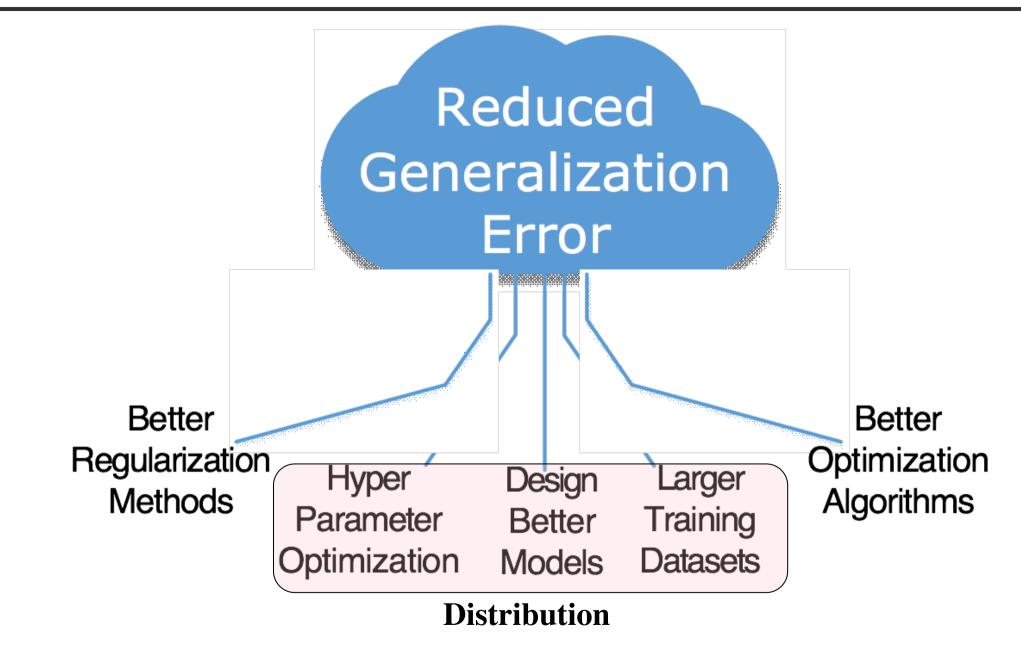


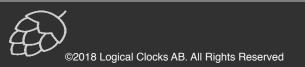
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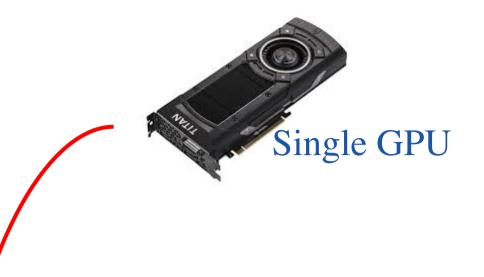


Methods for Improving Model Accuracy

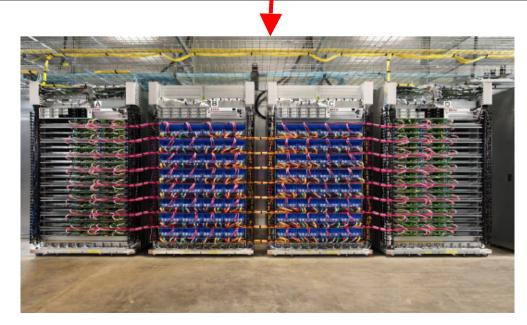








Faster Training of ImageNet



Clustered GPUs

[Image from https://www.matroid.com/scaledml/2018/jeff.pdf]

Reduction in Training Time

Table 1 : Training time and top-1 1-crop validation accuracy with ImageNet/ResNet-50							
	Batch Size	Processor	DL Library	Time	Accuracy		
He et al. [7]	256	Tesla P100 x8	Caffe	29 hours	75.3%		
Goyal et al. [1]	8K	Tesla P100 x256 Caffe2 1 hou		1 hour	76.3%		
Smith et al. [4]	8K→16K	full TPU Pod	TensorFlow	30 mins	76.1%		
Akiba et al. [5]	32K	Tesla P100 x1024	Chainer	15 mins	74.9%		
Jia et al. [6]	64K	Tesla P40 x2048	TensorFlow	6.6 mins	75.8%		
This work	34K→68K	Tesla V100 x2176	NNL	224 secs	75.03%		

300X in 3 years

[From https://arxiv.org/abs/1811.05233]





Scaling Efficiency

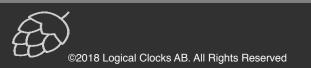
Network I/O Bound at 56 Gb/s

	Table 2 : GPU scaling	efficiency with	ImageNet/ResNet-	50 training
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	Processor	Interconnect	GPU scaling efficiency
Goyal et al. [1]	Tesla P100 x256	50Gbit Ethernet	~90%
Akiba et al. [5]	Tesla P100 x1024	Infiniband FDR	80%
Jia et al. [6]	Tesla P40 x2048	100Gbit Ethernet	87.9%
This work	Tesla V100 x1088	Infiniband EDR x2	91.62%

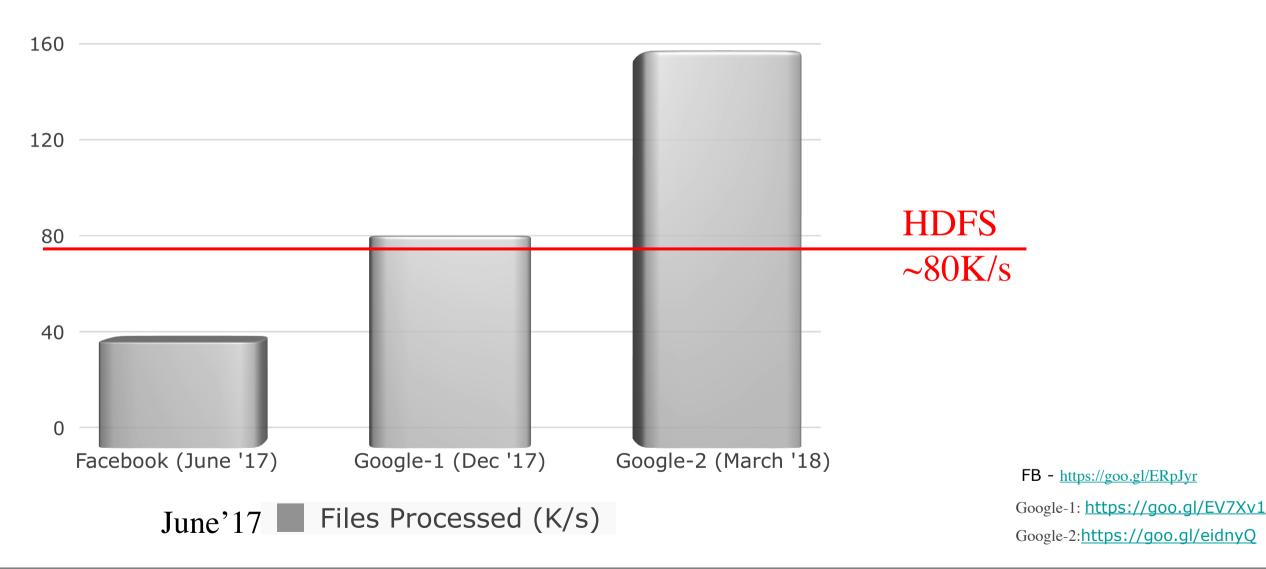
Not Network I/O Bound at 200 Gb/s

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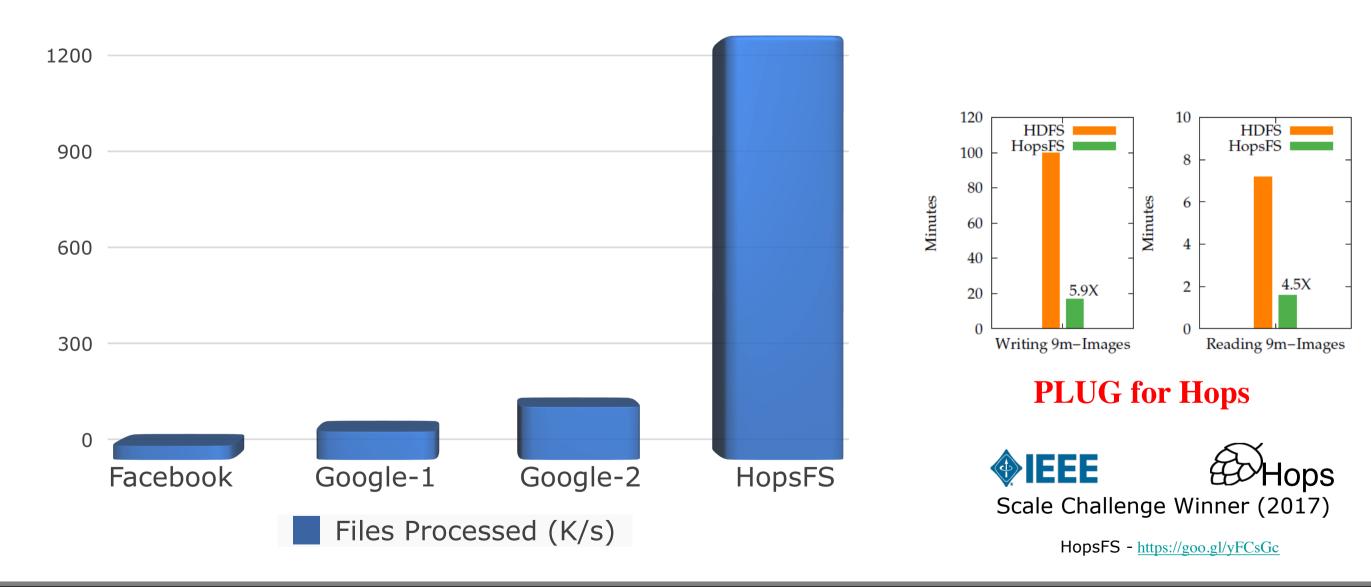
ImageNet – Files/Sec Processed





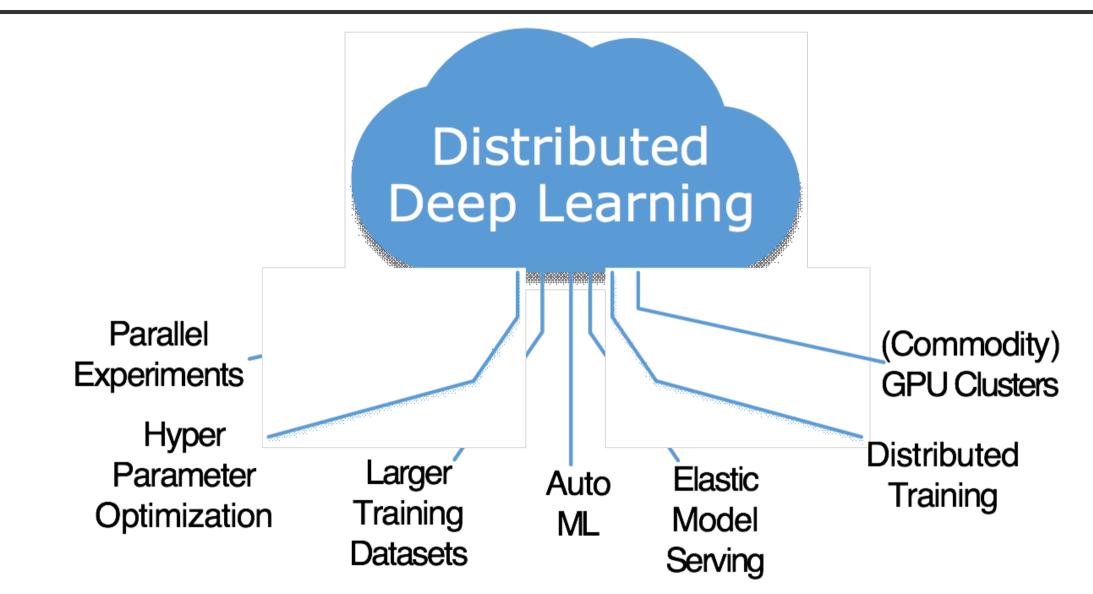


Remove Bottleneck and Keep Scaling





All AI Roads Lead to Distribution

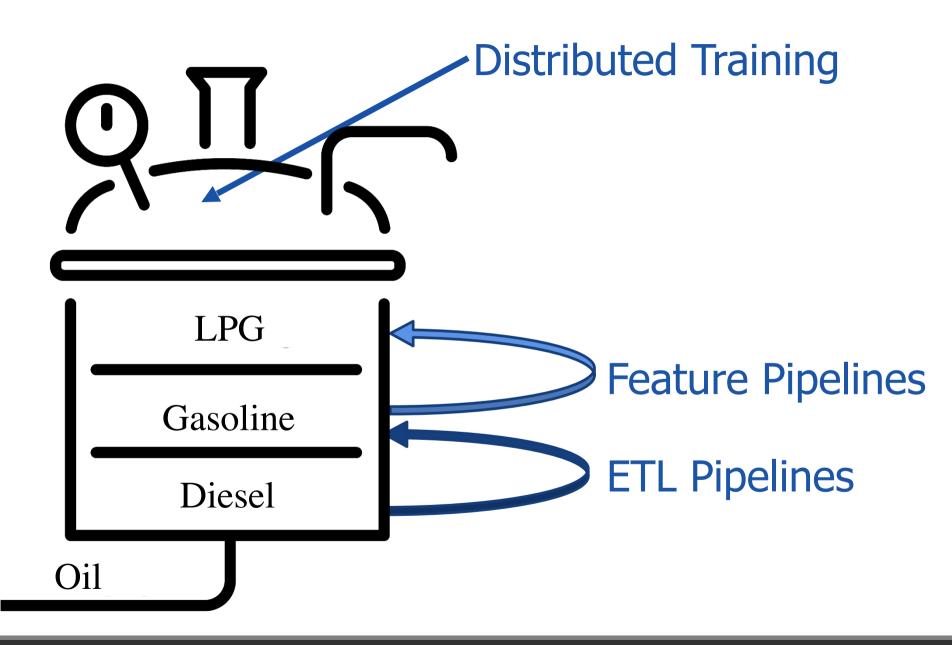


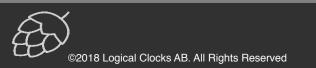




Data may be the new oil, but refined data is the fuel for AI

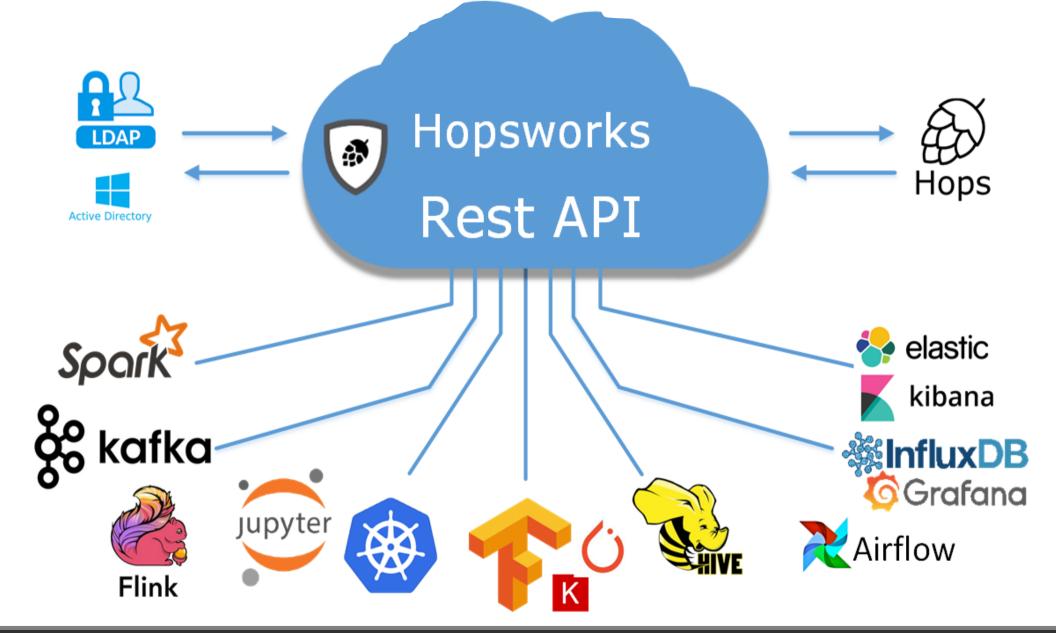
Machine Learning is a Data Distillery







Hopsworks: Data Distiller for ML



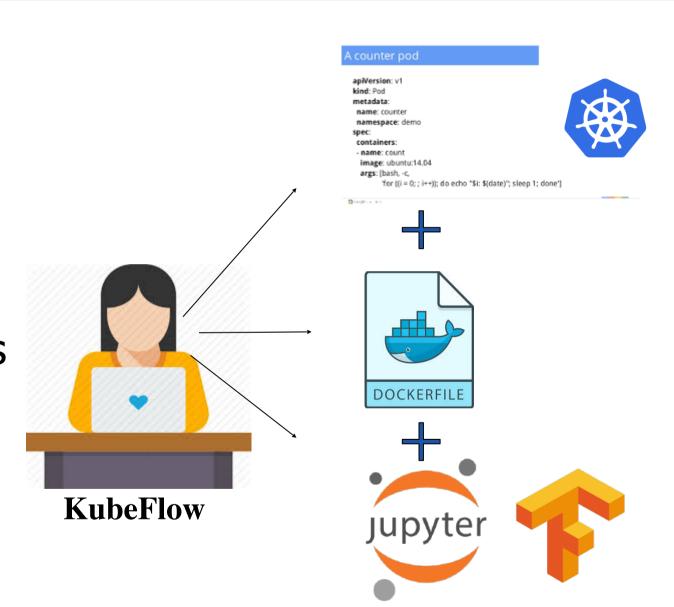




Frameworks for Distributed ML



- Google Cloud ML
- Microsoft Batch AI
- AWS Sagemaker
- On-Premise/Cloud Platforms
 - KubeFlow
 - Hopsworks

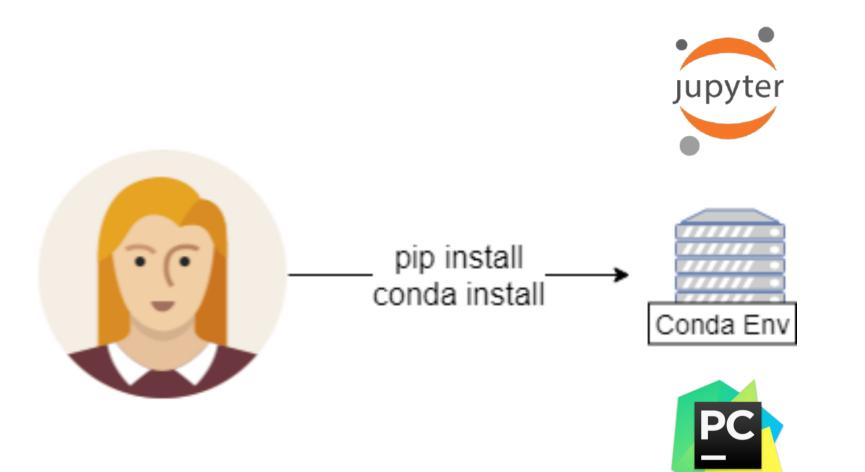






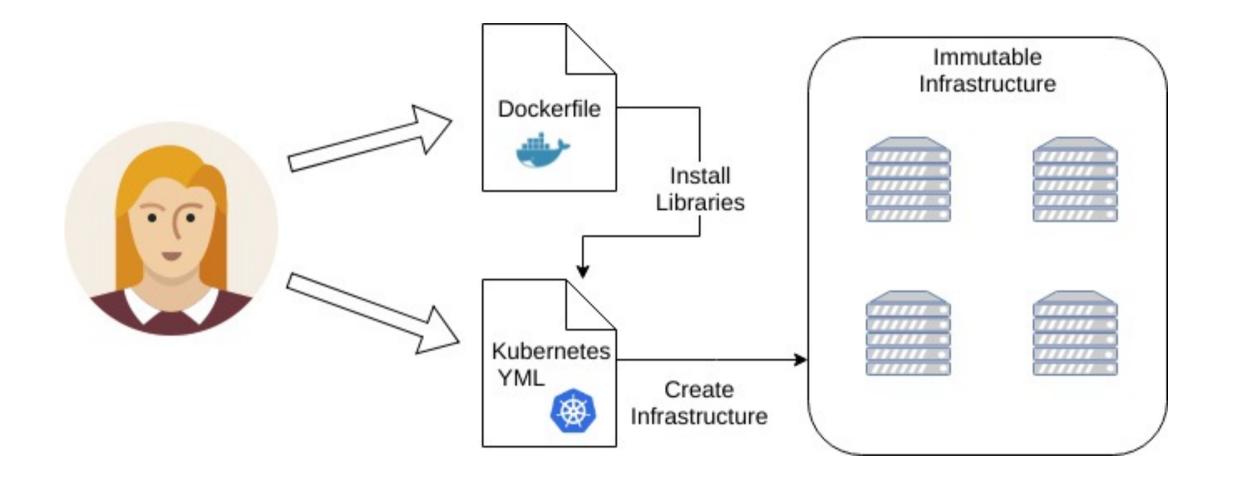
Challenges in Moving to "Distributed" Python

Classic Python Experience



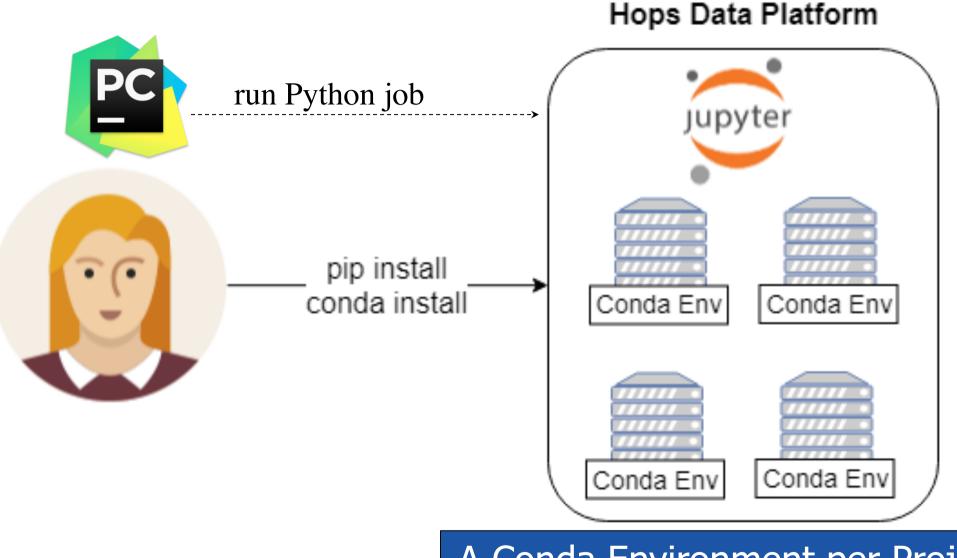


"Cloud-Native" with KubeFlow





Python on Hopsworks



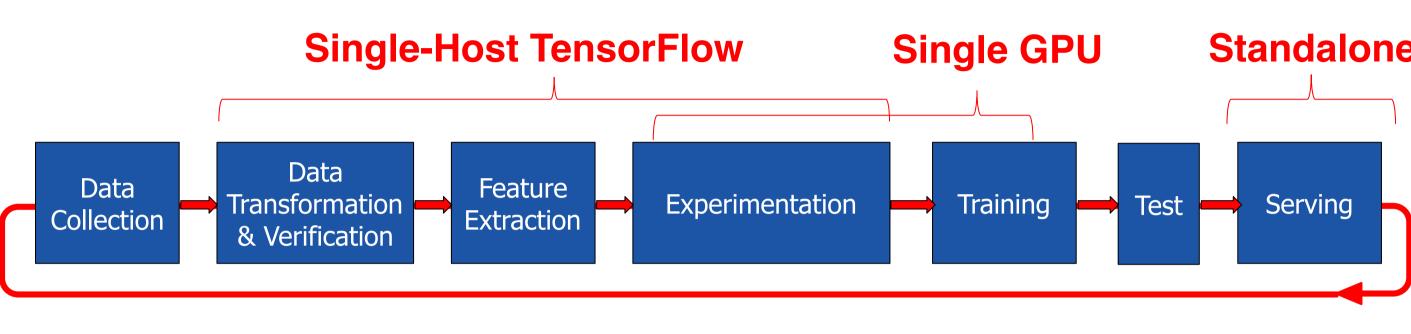
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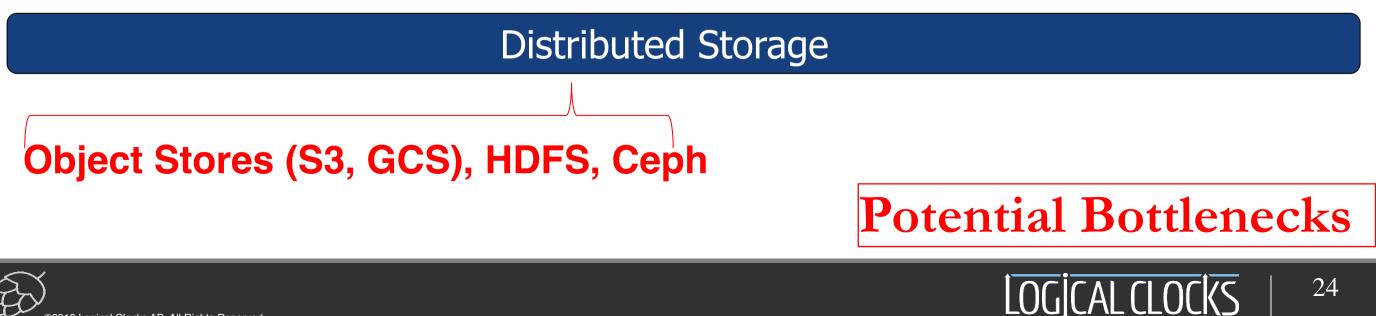


Scalable Machine Learning Pipelines



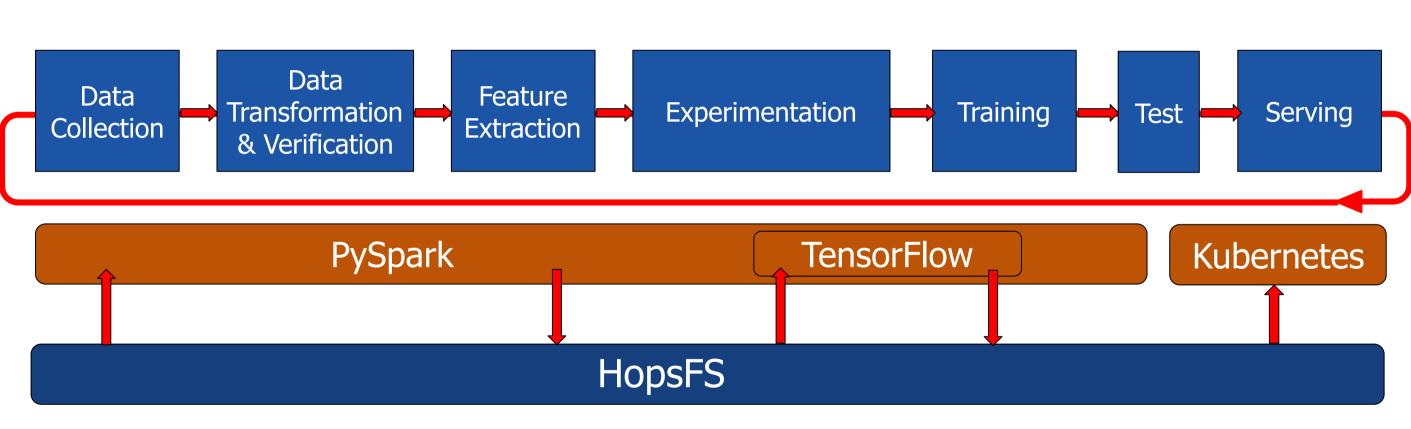
Scalable ML Pipeline

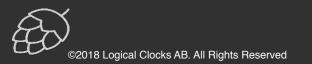




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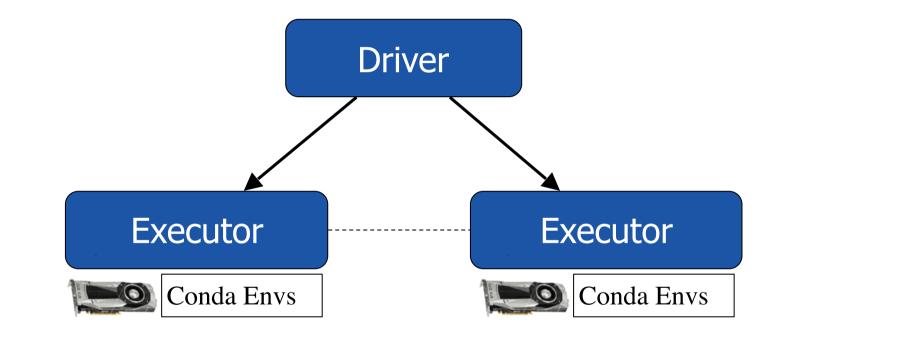
Scalable ML Pipeline in Hopsworks



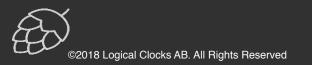




Spark for Distribution, HopsFS for State

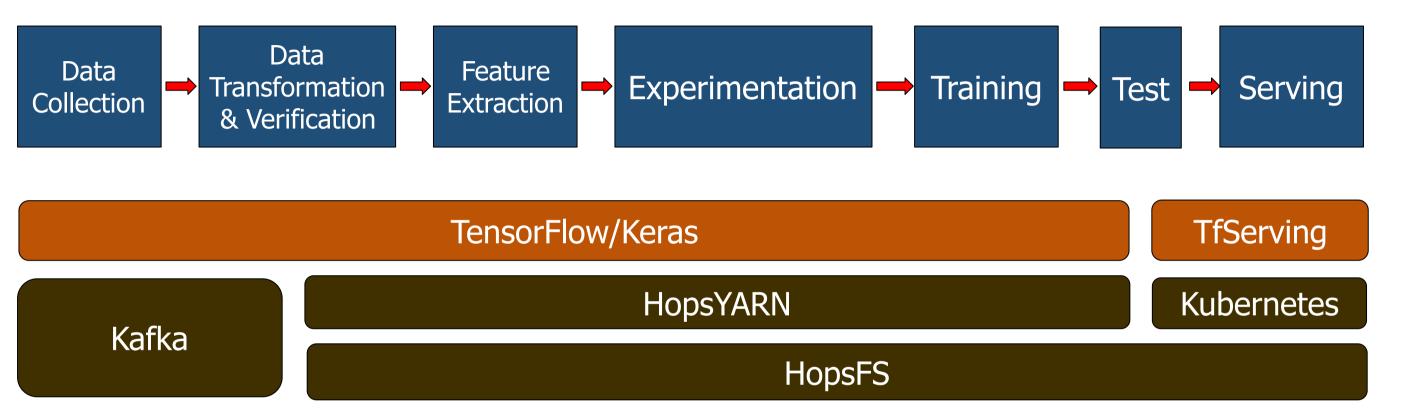








Hops Small Data ML Pipeline

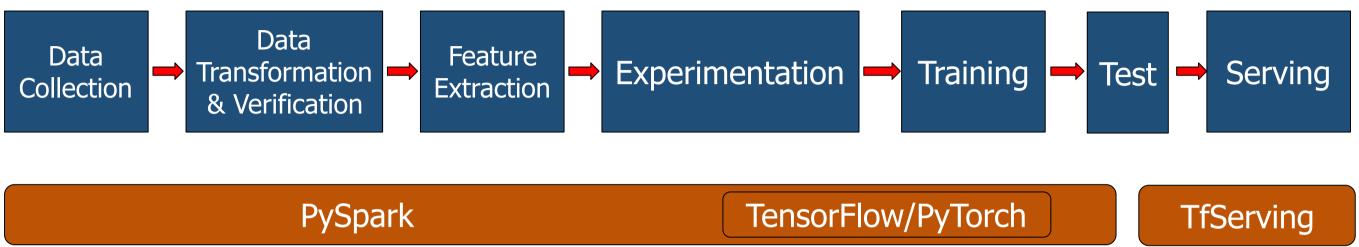


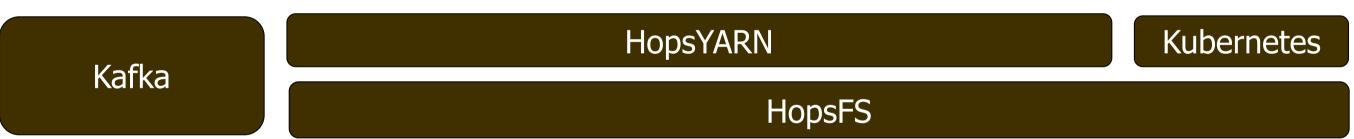
Project Teams (Data Engineers/Scientists)





Hops Big Data ML Pipeline





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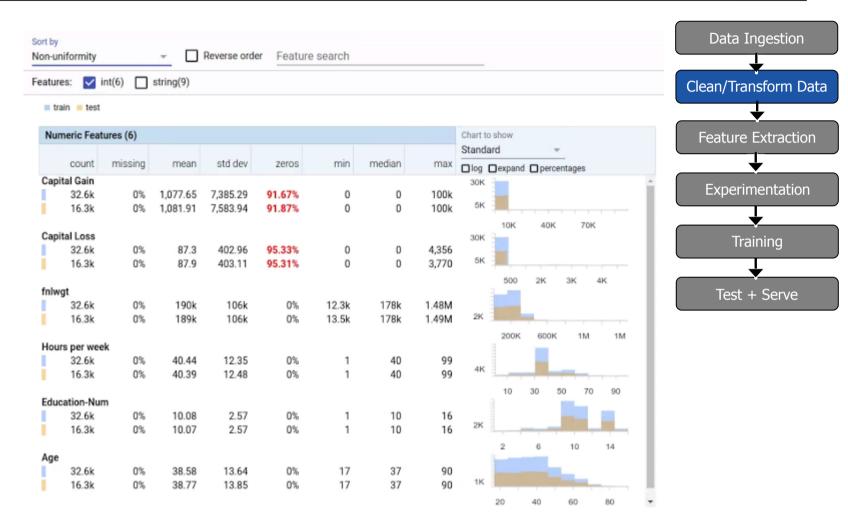




Google TFX + Facets

 Jupyter Plugin
 Visualize data distributions

- Min/max/mean/media values for features
- Missing values in columns
- Test/train datasets



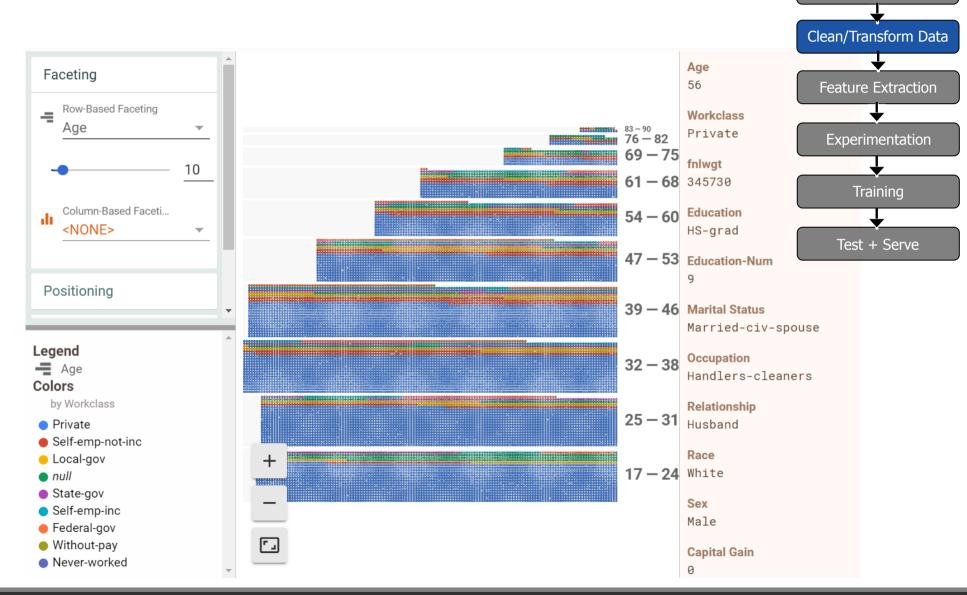
https://medium.com/tensorflow/introducing-tensorflow-data-validation-data-understanding-validation-and-monitoring-at-scale-d38e3952c2f0





Google Facets Dive

• Visualize the relationship between the data points across the different features of a dataset.





Data Ingestion

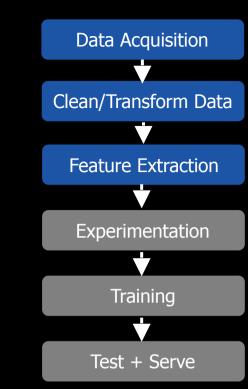


Data Ingestion and Google Facets

features = ["Age", "Occupation", "Sex", ..., "Country"]

```
h = hdfs.get_fs()
with h.open_file(hdfs.project_path() +
    "/TestJob/data/census/adult.data", "r") as trainFile:
    train_data =pd.read_csv(trainFile, names=features,
        sep=r'\s*,\s*', engine='python', na_values="?")
    test_data = ...
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facets.overview(train_data, test_data)
facets.dive(test_data.to_json(orient='records'))





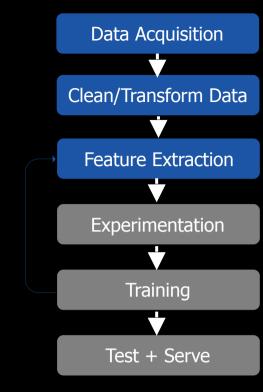


Now we want to pre-process some Images...

Small Data Preparation with tf.data API

def input_fn(batch_size):
 files = tf.data.Dataset.list_files(IMAGES_DIR)

def tfrecord_dataset(filename):
 return tf.data.TFRecordDataset(filename,
 num_parallel_reads=32, buffer_size=8*1024*1024)



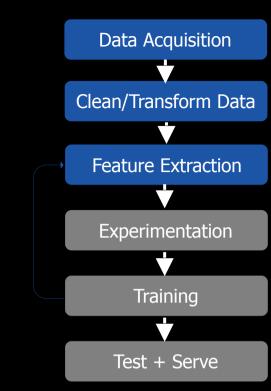




Big Data Preparation with PySpark

tr = (ImageTransformer().setOutputCol("transformed")
 .resize(height = 200, width = 200)
 .crop(0, 0, height = 180, width = 180))
smallImages = tr.transform(images).select("transformed")

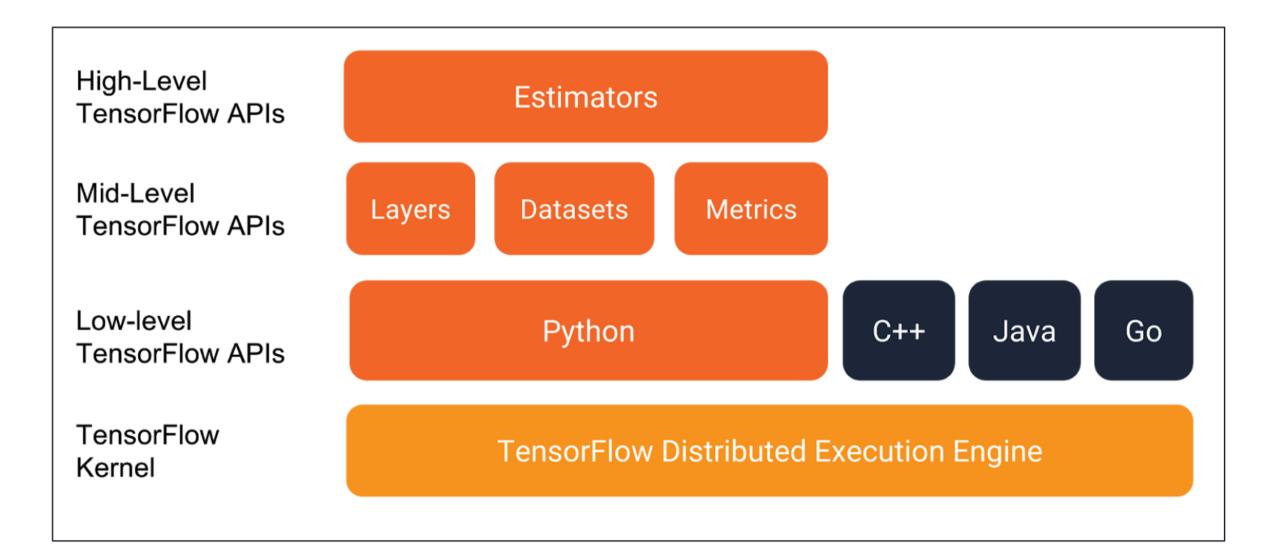
Output .tfrecords using TensorFlowOnSpark utility dfutil.saveAsTFRecords(smallImages, OUTPUT_DIR)







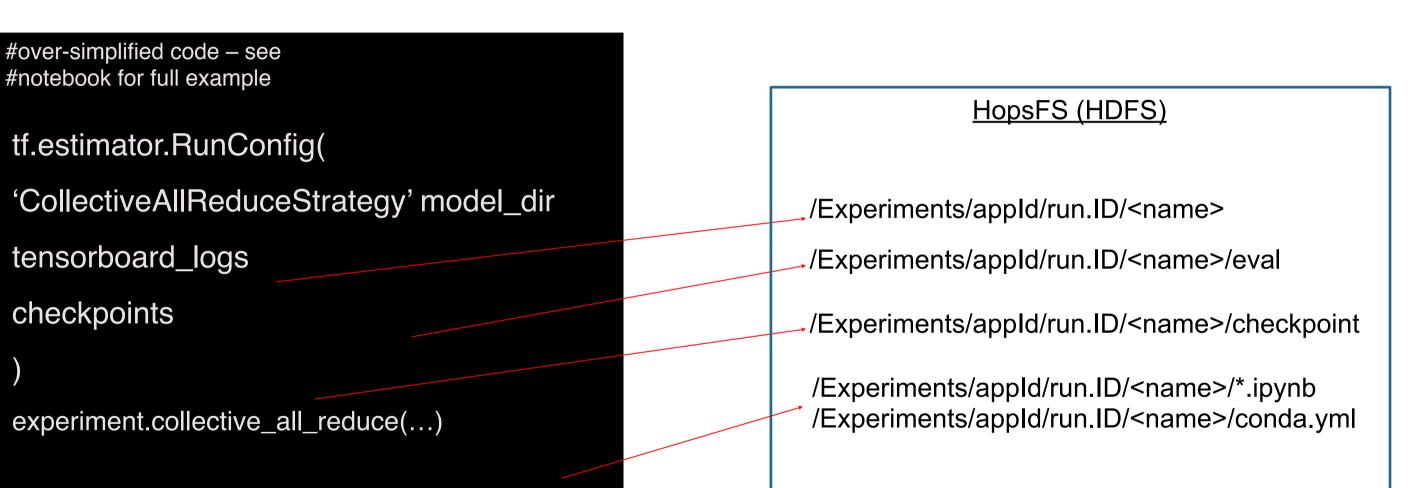
Estimator APIs in TensorFlow

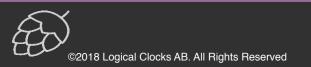




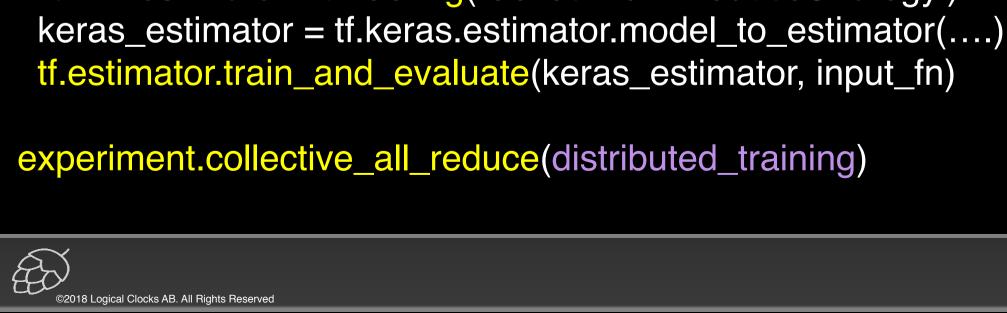


Estimators log to the Distributed Filesystem









def distributed_training():

 $model = \dots$

optimizer =

model.compile(...)

def input_fn(): # return dataset

Data Acquisition HopsML CollectiveAllReduceStrategy with Keras Clean/Transform Data Feature Extraction #over-simplified code – see notebook Experimentation Training Test + Serve rc = tf.estimator.RunConfig('CollectiveAllReduceStrategy')

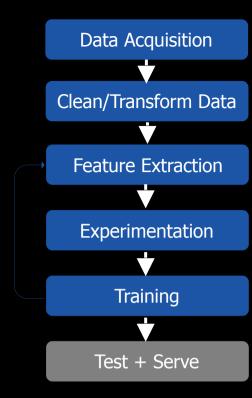


Add Tensorboard Support

- def distributed_training():
 from hops import tensorboard
 model_dir = tensorboard.logdir()
 def input_fn(): # return dataset
 model_
 - model = ...
 - optimizer = ...
 - model.compile(...)
 - rc = tf.estimator.RunConfig('CollectiveAllReduceStrategy')
 - keras_estimator = keras.model_to_estimator(model_dir)
 - tf.estimator.train_and_evaluate(keras_estimator, input_fn)

experiment.allreduce(distributed_training)





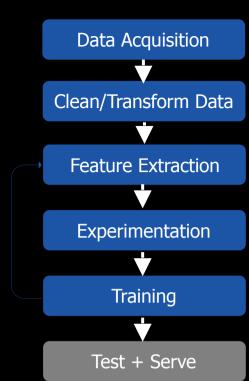


GPU Device Awareness

def distributed_training():
 from hops import devices
 def input_fn(): # return dataset
 model = ...
 optimizer = ...
 model.compile(...)
 est.RunConfig(num_gpus_per_worker=devices.get_num_gpus())
 keras_estimator = keras.model_to_estimator(...)
 tf.estimator.train and evaluate(keras estimator, input fn)

experiment.allreduce(distributed_training)







Experiment Versioning (.ipynb, conda, results)

- def distributed_training():
- def input_fn(): # return dataset
- model = ...
- optimizer = ...
- model.compile(...)
- rc = tf.estimator.RunConfig('CollectiveAllReduceStrategy')
- keras_estimator = keras.model_to_estimator(...)
- tf.estimator.train_and_evaluate(keras_estimator, input_fn)
- notebook = hdfs.project_path()+'/Jupyter/Experiment/inc.ipynb'
 experiment.allreduce(distributed_training, name='inception',
 description='A inception example with hidden layers',
 versioned_resources=[notebook])







Experiments/Versioning in Hopsworks

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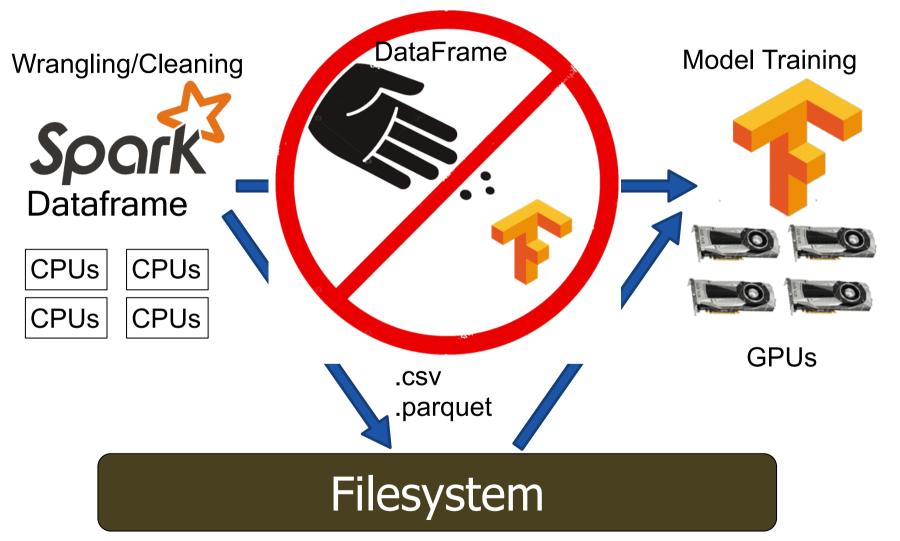


The Data Layer (Foundations)





Feeding Data to TensorFlow



Project Hydrogen: Barrier Execution mode in Spark: JIRA: SPARK-24374, SPARK-24723, SPARK-24579





Existing Filesystems are not good enough?

Uber on Petastorm:

"[Using files] is hard to implement at large scale, especially using modern distributed file systems such as <u>HDFS</u> and <u>S3</u> (these systems are typically optimized for fast reads of large chunks of data)."

https://eng.uber.com/petastorm/







PetaStorm: Read Parquet directly into TensorFlow

with Reader('hdfs://myhadoop/dataset.parquet') as reader:

- dataset = make_petastorm_dataset(reader)
- iterator = dataset.make_one_shot_iterator()
- tensor = iterator.get_next()
- with tf.Session() as sess:
 - sample = sess.run(tensor)
 print(sample.id)





 HDFS (and S3) are designed around large blocks (optimized to overcome slow random I/O on disks), while new NVMe hardware supports orders of magnitude faster random disk I/O.

Can we support faster random disk I/O with HDFS?
 Yes with HopsFS.





- •At Spotify's HDFS:
 - -33% of files < 64KB in size
 - -42% of operations are on files < 16KB in size
- Similar statistics from Yahoo!'s Hadoop clusters.

• **Solution**: Keep the same large block size, but store the small files in HopsFS' metdata layer.

*Size Matters: Improving the Performance of Small Files in Hadoop, Middleware 2018. Niazi et al

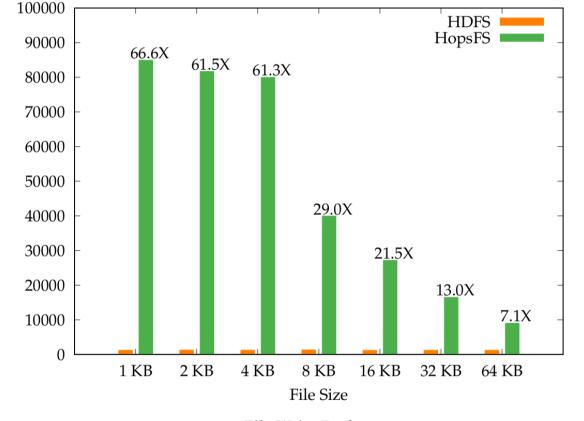




HopsFS – NVMe Performance for Small Files*

Throughput Dperations / Sec

- HopsFS is HDFS with Distributed Metadata
- Small files stored replicated in the metadata layer on NVMe disks*
 - Read 10s of 1000s of images/second from HopsFS



a. File Write Performance

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Model Serving on Kubernetes

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Training-Serving Skew

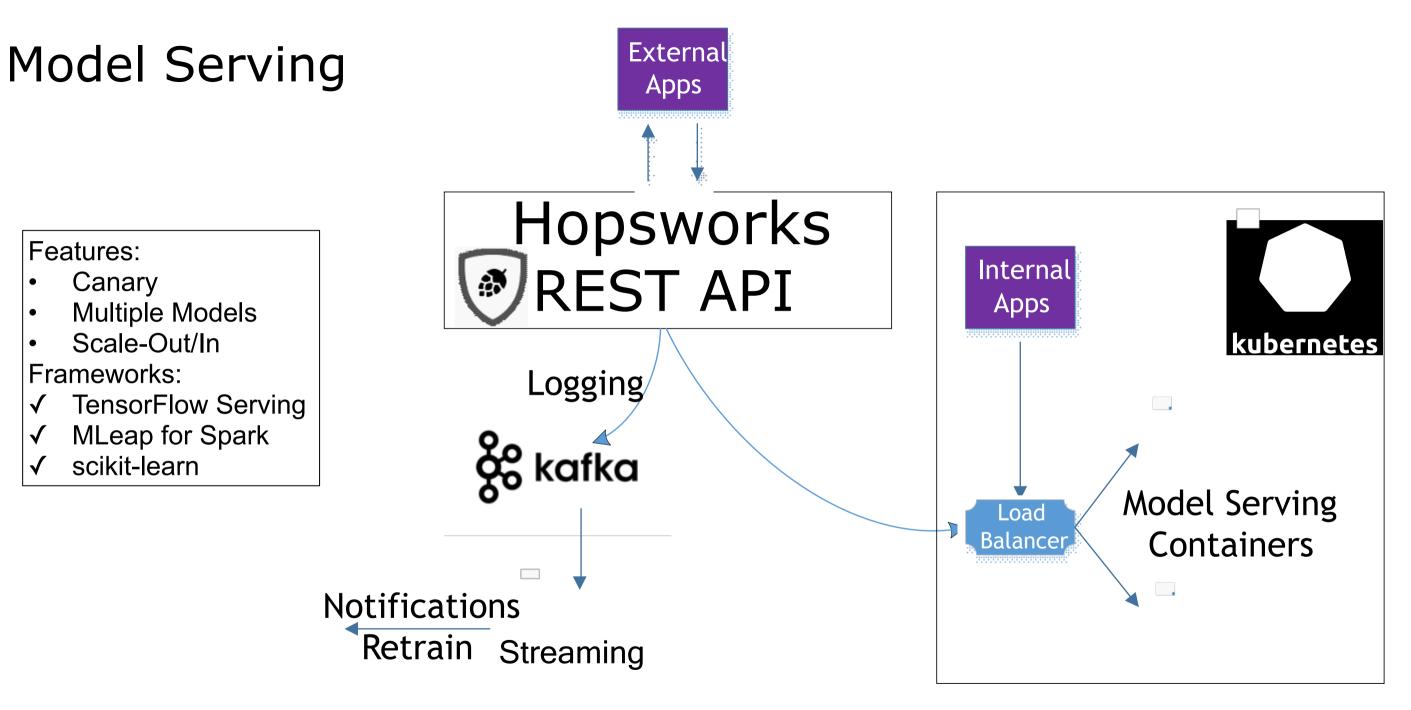
- Monitor differences between performance during training and performance during serving.
 - Differences in how you process data in training vs serving.
 - Differences in the training data and live data for serving.
 - A feedback loop between your model and your algorithm.

•When to retrain?

- If you look at the input data and use **covariant shift** to see when it deviates significantly from the data that was used to train the model on.



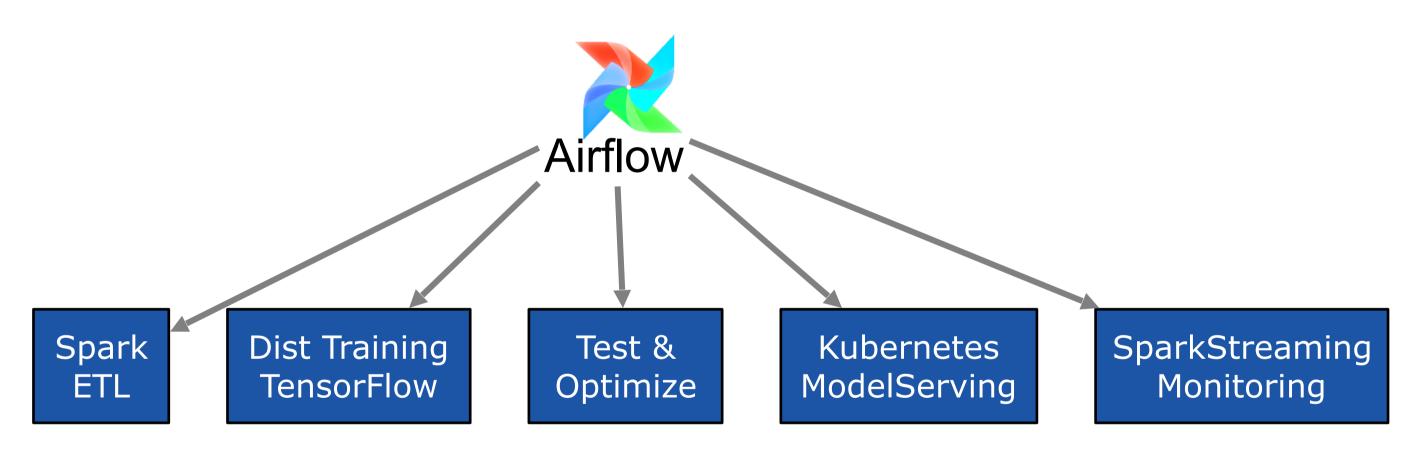








Orchestrating ML Pipelines with Airflow

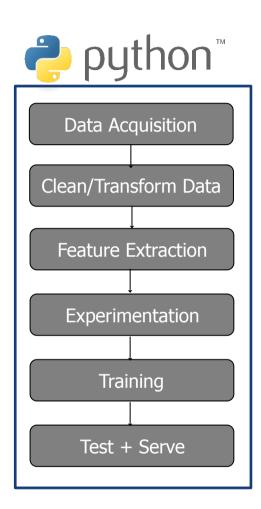






HopsML

- Experiments
 - Dist. Hyperparameter Optimization
 - Versioning of Models/Code/Resources
 - Visualization with Tensorboard
 - Distributed Training with checkpointing
- Feature Store
- Model Serving and Monitoring







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*https://twitter.com/karpathy/status/972701240017633281





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