The Stratosphere Big Data Analytics Platform

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Big Data



small data



big data

 Big Data refers to datasets and flows large enough that has outpaced our capability to store, process, analyze, and understand.



Where Does Big Data Come From?

The number of web pages indexed by Google, which were around one million in 1998, have exceeded one trillion in 2008, and its expansion is accelerated by appearance of the social networks.*



* "Mining big data: current status, and forecast to the future" [Wei Fan et al., 2013]

The amount of mobile data traffic is expected to grow to 10.8 Exabyte per month by 2016.*



* "Worldwide Big Data Technology and Services 2012-2015 Forecast" [Dan Vesset et al., 2013]

More than 65 billion devices were connected to the Internet by 2010, and this number will go up to 230 billion by 2020.*



* "The Internet of Things Is Coming" [John Mahoney et al., 2013]

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Stratosphere

Many companies are moving towards using Cloud services to access Big Data analytical tools.



Open source communities





Big Data Analytics Stack



Hadoop Big Data Analytics Stack





Spark Big Data Analytics Stack



DStream	Shark	MLBase	GraphX
Spark			
Mesos, YARN			
HBase HDFS			

Stratosphere Big Data Analytics Stack



Stratosphere Streaming*	Meteor StratosphereSQL*	**	Spargel
Stratosphere			
YARN			
HBase HDFS			

* Under development

** Stratosphere community is thinking to integrate with Mahout





- ► An efficient distributed general-purpose data analysis platform.
- Built on top of HDFS and YARN.
- Focusing on ease of programming.

Project Status

▶ Research project started in 2009 by TU Berlin, HU Berlin, and HPI

- An Apache Incubator project
- 25 contributors
- v0.5 is released



- MapReduce programming model has not been designed for complex operations, e.g., data mining.
- ▶ Very expensive, i.e., always goes to disk and HDFS.

Solution

- Extends MapReduce with more operators.
- Support for advanced data flow graphs.
- In-memory and out-of-core processing.



Stratosphere Programming Model

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 A program is expressed as an arbitrary data flow consisting of transformations, sources and sinks.



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- ► Join candidates are independently processed.



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val counts: DataSet[(String, Int)] = ...
val names: DataSet[(Int, String)] = ...

.map { case (1, r) => 1._1 + "and" + r._2 }

val join = counts.join(names)

► Join candidates are independently processed.





Join

.where(_._2)
.isEqualTo(_._1)

Transformations: and More ...



Groups each input on key

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Builds a Cartesian Product



Merges two or more input data sets, keeping duplicates

```
val large = env.readCsv(...)
val medium = env.readCsv(...)
val small = env.readCsv(...)
joined1 = large.join(medium)
               .where(\_.\_3)
               .isEqualTo(_._1)
               .map { (left, right) => ... }
joined2 = small.join(joined1)
               .where(\_.\_1)
               .isEqualTo(_._2)
               .map { (left, right) => ...}
result = joined2.groupBy(_._3)
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(3) Grouping/Aggregation reuses the partitioning from step (1) - no shuffle

What about Iteration?

Iterate



Iterative Algorithms

- Algorithms that need iterations:
 - Clustering, e.g., K-Means
 - Gradient descent, e.g., Logistic Regression
 - Graph algorithms, e.g., PageRank
 - ...

Iteration

Loop over the working data multiple times.



Iteration

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- Iterations with hadoop
 - Slow: using HDFS
 - Everything has to be read over and over again



Types of Iterations

- Two types of iteration at stratosphere:
 - Bulk iteration
 - Delta iteration
- ► Both operators repeatedly invoke the step function on the current iteration state until a certain termination condition is reached.

- In each iteration, the step function consumes the entire input, and computes the next version of the partial solution.
- A new version of the entire model in each iteration.



Bulk Iteration - Example

// 1st	2nd	10th
map(1) -> 2	map(2) -> 3	 map(10) -> 11
map(2) -> 3	map(3) -> 4	 map(11) -> 12
map(3) -> 4	map(4) -> 5	 map(12) -> 13
map(4) -> 5	map(5) -> 6	 map(13) -> 14
map(5) -> 6	map(6) -> 7	 map(14) -> 15

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```
val input: DataSet[Int] = ...
def step(partial: DataSet[Int]) = partial.map(a => a + 1)
val numIter = 10;
val iter = input.iterate(numIter, step)
```

Delta Iteration

• Only parts of the model change in each iteration.



Delta Iteration - Example



Delta Iteration vs. Bulk Iteration

 Computations performed in each iteration for connected communities of a social graph.



Stratosphere Execution Engine

Stratosphere Architecture

- Master-worker model
- Job Manager: handles job submission and scheduling.
- Task Manager: executes tasks received from JM.
- All operators start in-memory and gradually go out-of-core.



4 Worker Nodes

Job Graph and Execution Graph



- Jobs are expressed as data flows.
- ► Job graphs are transformed into the execution graph.
- Execution graphs consist information to schedule and execute a job.

- Channels transfer serialized records in buffers.
- **Execution Graph**

- Pipelined
 - Online transfer to receiver.
- Materialized
 - Sender writes result to disk, and afterwards it transferred to receiver.
 - Used in recovery.



- ► Task failure compensated by backup task deployment.
- Track the execution graph back to the latest available result, and recompute the failed tasks.







Paradigm	MapReduce	Iterative Data Model	Distributed Collections (RDD)
Data Model	Key/Value Pairs	Tuples	Key/Value Pairs
Runtime	Batch Processing	Streaming in-memory and out-of-core	Batch Processing in-memory and out-of-core
Compilation Optimization	None	Holistic Planning for Data Exchange, Sort/Hash, Caching	?

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