

Docker for Machine Learning!

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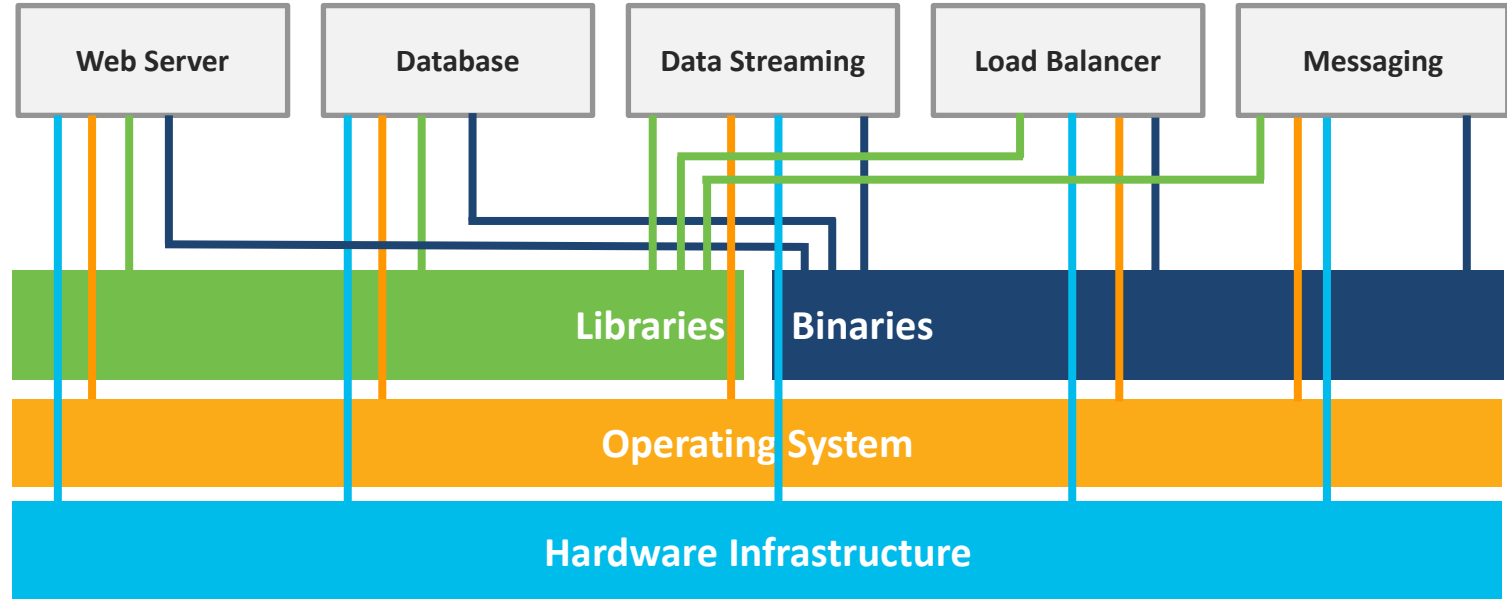


Agenda

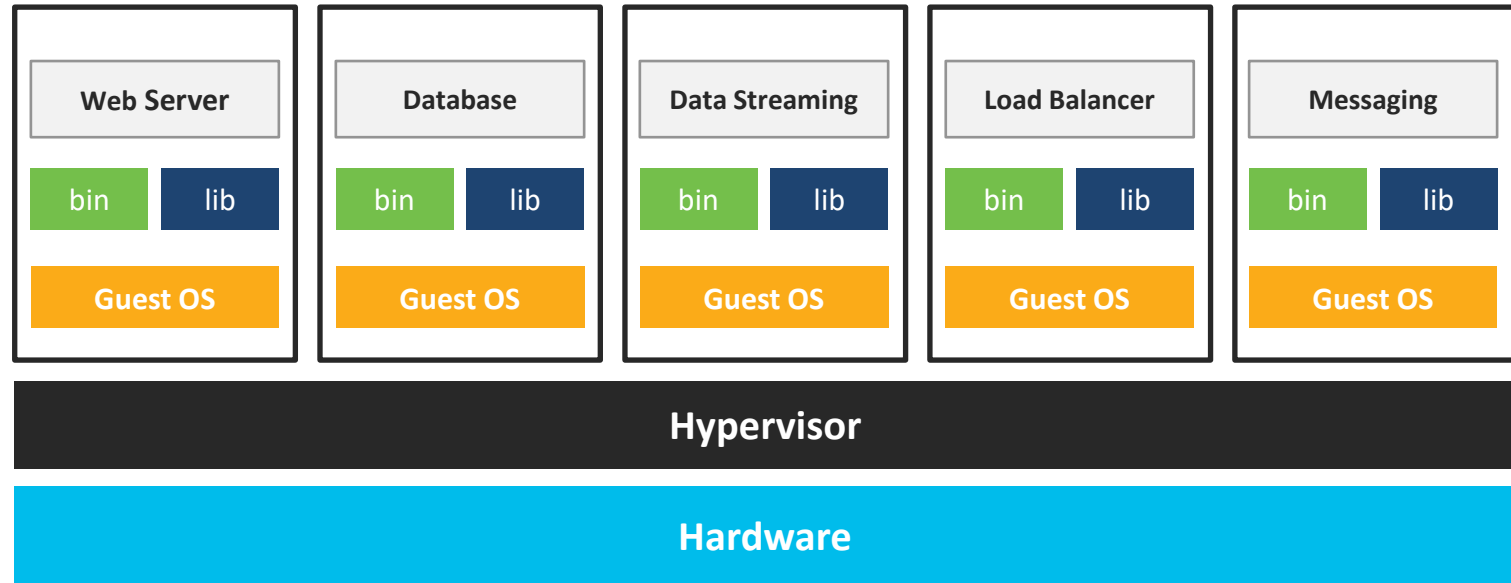
- ❑ Machine Learning Workflows using Docker Containers
 - Docker basics
 - Networking and storage options in Docker
- ❑ Docker during machine learning model development
 - Building Docker image for a simple ML problem
 - Initialize and running container
- ❑ Deploy Machine Learning Models at Edge using Docker
- ❑ Docker Containers with GPU Support
 - Cisco UCS GPU enabled platforms: C480 ML M5, Cisco UCS C220/C240 M5
 - Setting up the platforms to support Docker environment with GPU support
 - Downloading and running Tensorflow containers
- ❑ Cisco Converged Infrastructure Solutions for AI/ML
 - FlexPod and FlashStack AI/ML solutions
 - GPU support in the VMware environments – NVIDIA vComputeServer

Docker Basics

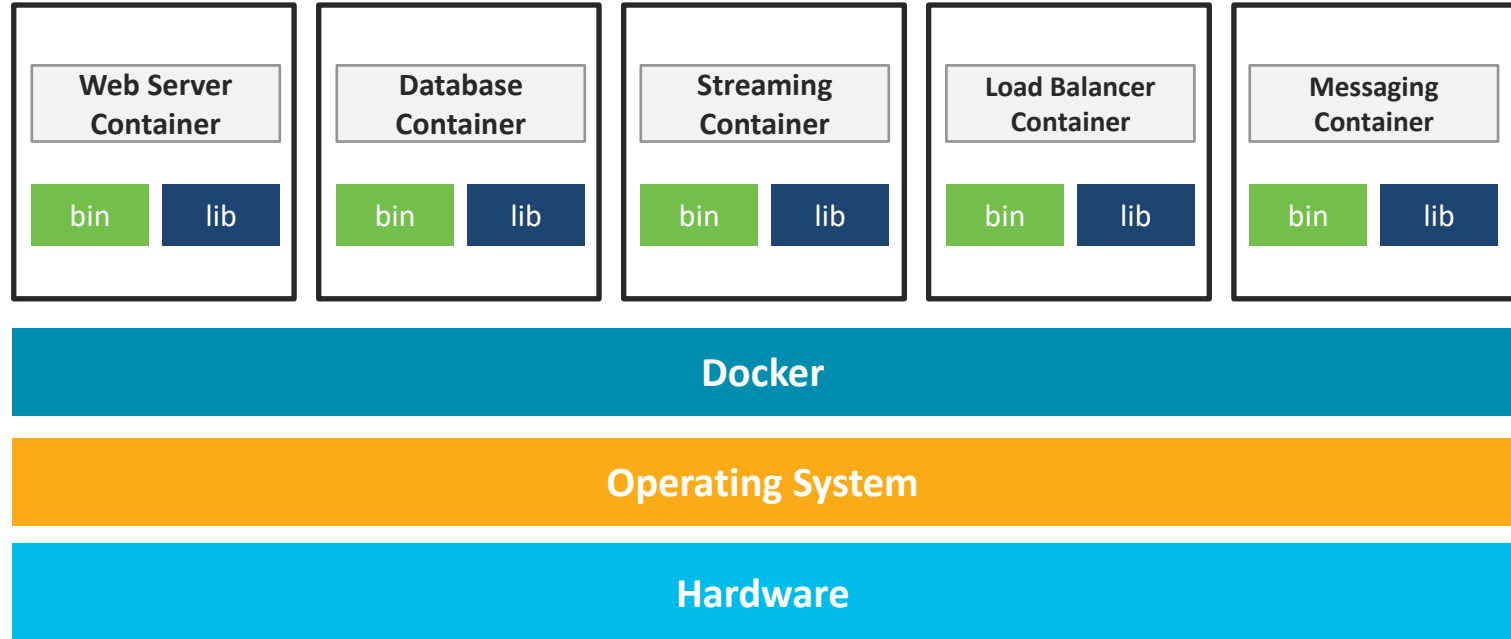
Deployments on Physical Infrastructure



Deployment on Virtual Machine



Application deployment with Container



What is Docker ??

Docker allows us to package and run applications in an isolated environment

Develop and share layered applications

Package code + its dependencies to enable application to run in an isolated

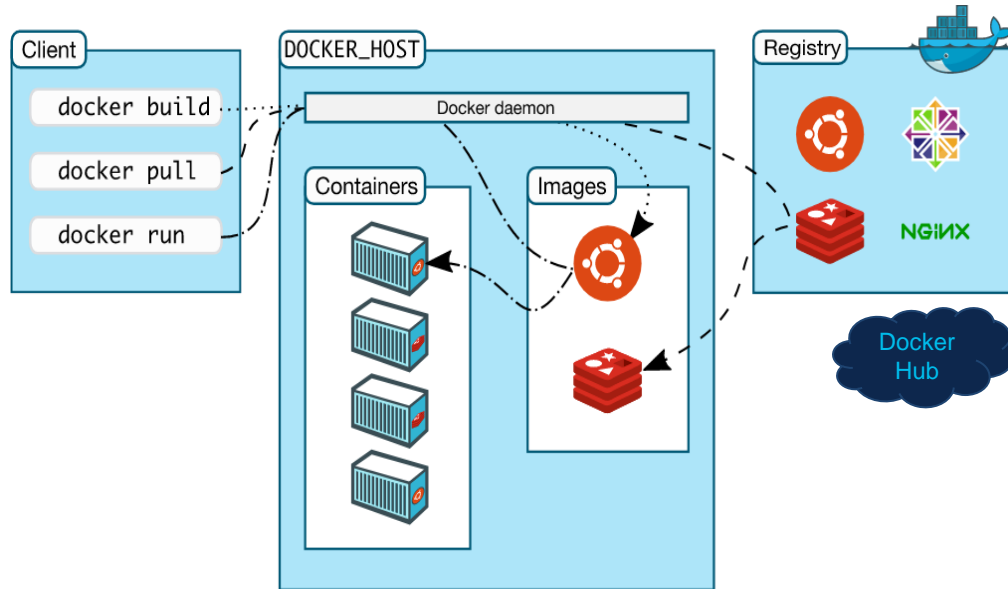
Share the same Operating System Kernel

Uses kernel features: namespaces and cgroups

“By 2022, more than 75% of global organizations will be running containerized applications in production, which is a significant increase from fewer than 30% today”

Gartner

Architecture



Docker Daemon

Daemon (dockerd) which interacts with OS and performs all kind of services

Docker Client

CLI tool to interact with Daemon

Image

Is the application package

Container

Running instance of image

Registry

Repository of images
Default: Docker Hub

Analogy

Object Oriented paradigm

Why containerize ML workflow ?

Reproduce experiments easily!

Solves -- it works on my machine
problem!

Reduced Complexity to develop and
deploy

Easy sharing - No complex software
dependencies.

Dev -> Test -> Production
easier and faster

Easier to clear data in large scale

Speed.... Speed.... Speed....



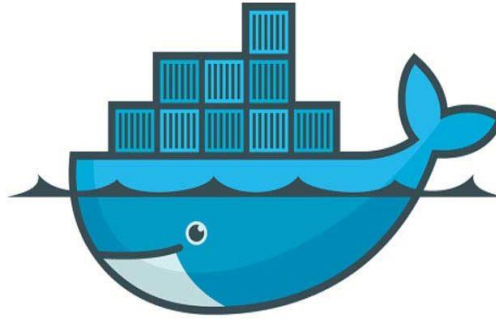
Local Development



Applications



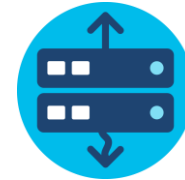
Cloud



Collaboration



Data Center



Production Cluster

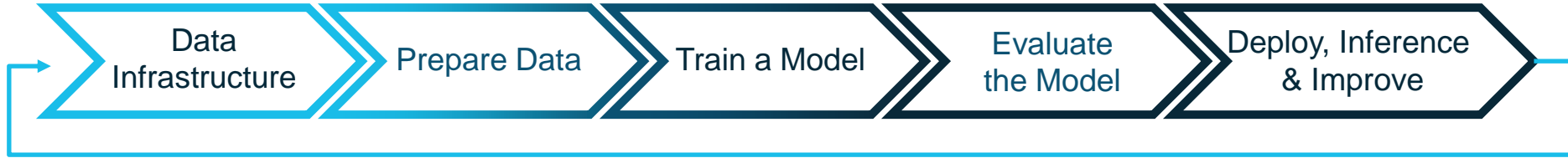


Simplify ML Workflows using Docker

Demo -1

Docker during ML
Model Development

Machine learning Workflow Summary



Data Infrastructure



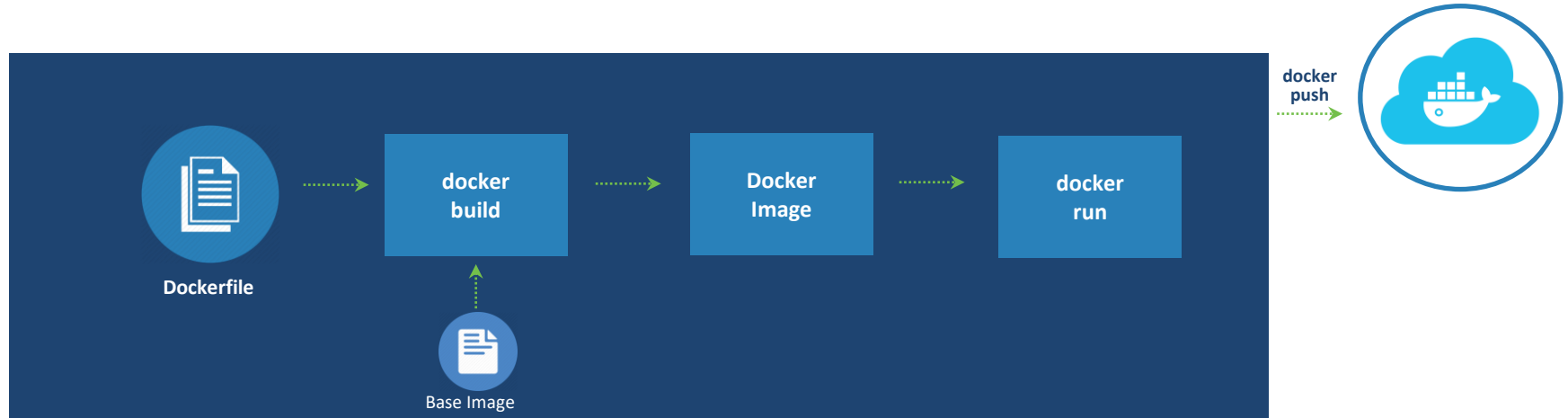
ML/DL Framework / Infrastructure



Inferencing & Ingestion End Point



Docker – Build, run and upload process



Dockerfile

```
FROM python:latest

LABEL maintainer="Paniraj Koppa <pkoppa@cisco.com>" \
      description="Docker for machine learning demonstration Cisco Live!"

RUN pip --no-cache-dir install \
    pandas==0.24.2 \
    jupyter \
    seaborn==0.9.0 \
    matplotlib==3.0.3 \
    missingno==0.4.1 \
    numpy==1.16.3 \
    sklearn

WORKDIR /ml_space

EXPOSE 8888

COPY titanic.ipynb titanic.csv /ml_space

CMD ["jupyter", "notebook", "--ip='0.0.0.0'", "--port=8888", "--no-browser", "--allow-root"]
```


Summary of Commands

Format of the command

\$ docker <management_commands> <commands> <option> <image_name>

Samples

\$ docker container run -d --rm -p 4321:8888 --name my_trial ml_trials

\$ docker image ls

\$ docker image inspect ml_trials

\$ docker container ls

\$ docker container logs my_trial

\$ docker container inspect my_trial

\$ docker container exec -it my_trial bash

Sharing your research

Step 1: You build the image

```
$ docker image build -t ml_trials .
```

Step 2: You “push” it to Docker Hub

```
$ docker login
```

```
$ docker image tag ml_trials pkoppa/ml_trials
```

```
$ docker image push pkoppa/ml_trials
```

Step 3: Others will “pull” from Docker Hub

```
$ docker image pull pkoppa/ml_trials
```

Step 4: Running a container

```
docker container run -d --rm -p 4321:8888 --name  
my_trial ml_trials
```

Deploying Machine Learning Models

Demo - 2

ML @ edge!

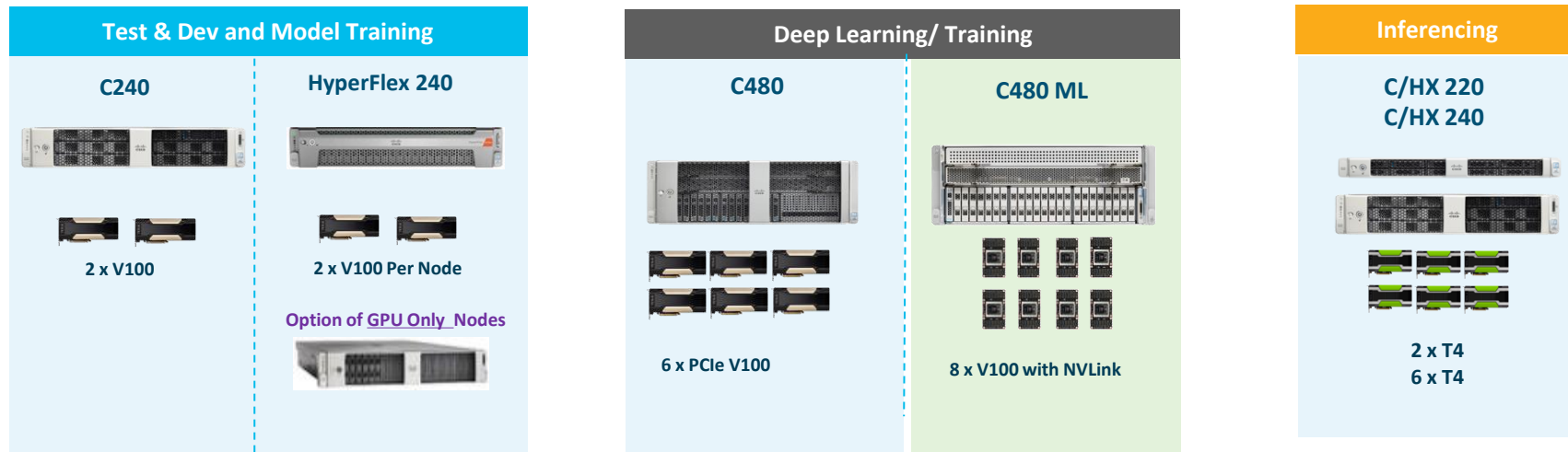


GitHub Repo:

https://github.com/pkoppa/docker_for_ml

Docker Containers with GPU support

Cisco AI/ML Compute Portfolio – Addressing All Aspect



Unified Management



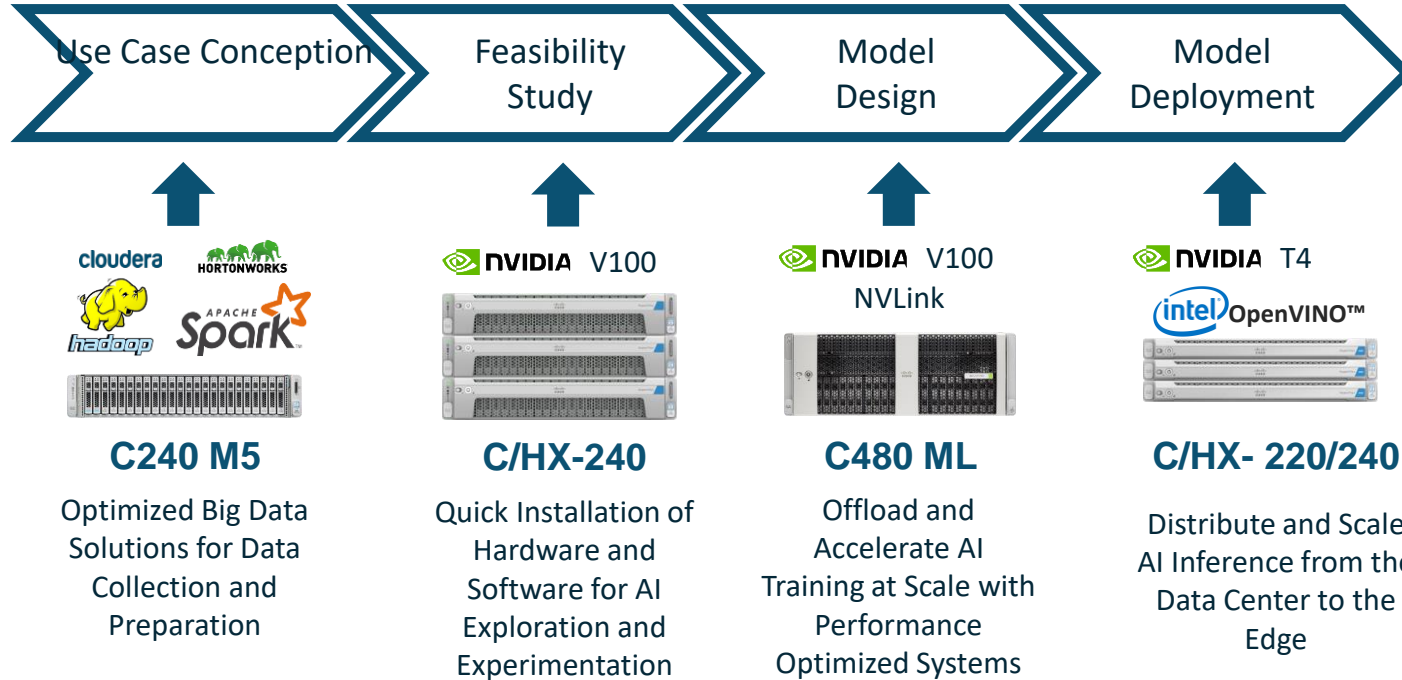
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XML API



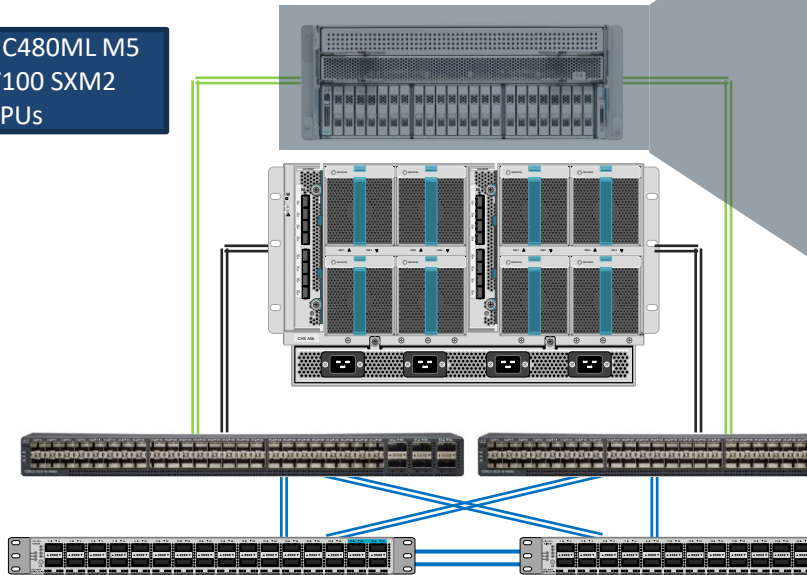
Simplified Management, Customer Choice, Cisco Validated Design

Cisco Portfolio Alignment With Deployment Lifecycle



Unified Management for Cisco UCS Platforms

Cisco UCS C480ML M5
with 8 V100 SXM2
GPUs



UCS Manager

Equipment / Rack-Mounts / Servers / Server 1 (192.168.169.85) (bottom...

General Inventory Virtual Machines Hybrid Display Installed Firmware SEL Logs CIMC Sessions VIF Paths Power

Motherboard CIMC CPUs Coprocessor Cards **GPUs** PCI Switch Memory Adapters HBAs NICs iSCSI vN

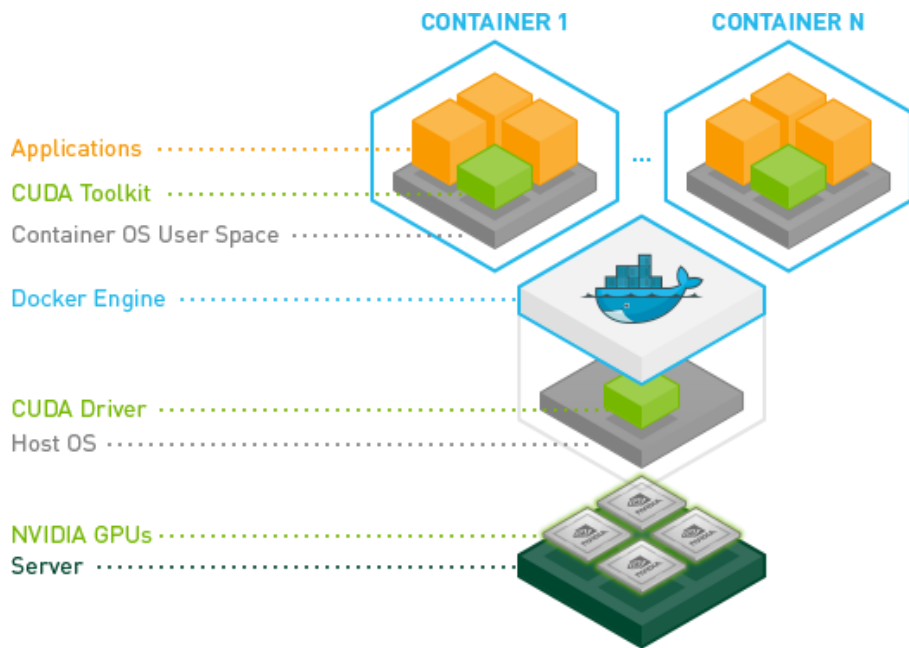
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Details

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Mode	: Compute	Temperature	: 38

AI/ML Platforms managed using UCSM

AI/ML – Software and Workload



NVIDIA GPU Cloud (NGC)

NVIDIA GPU Cloud (NGC) provides containerized versions of deep learning frameworks

NVIDIA-Docker

NVIDIA designed NVIDIA-Docker to enable portability in Docker images that leverage NVIDIA GPUs.

NVIDIA CUDA Toolkit

Using CUDA, developers can dramatically speed up applications by harnessing the power of GPUs

RHEL 7.6

Docker installed on RHEL 7.6 running on GPU equipped UCS C-Series servers

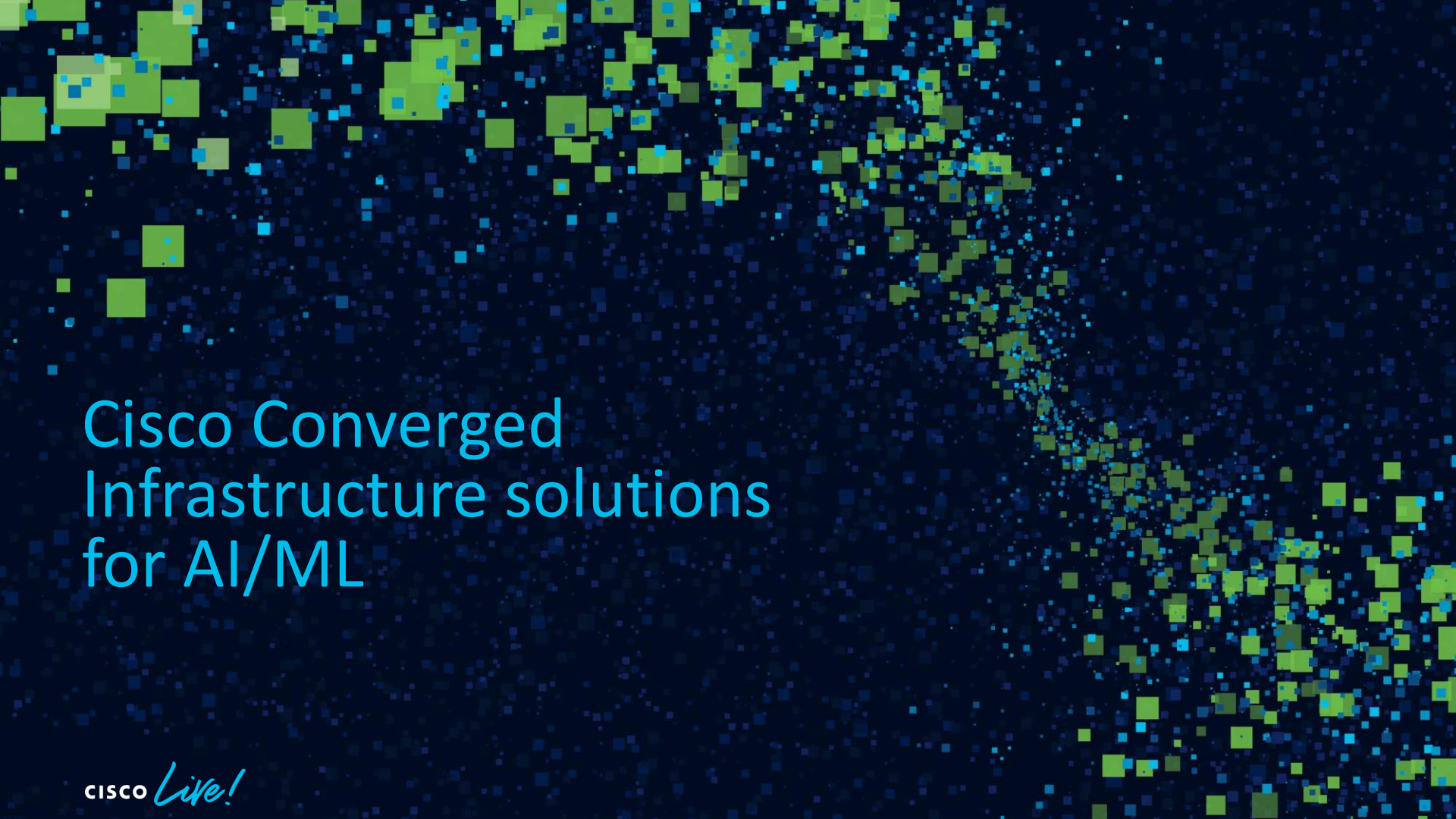
NGC Containers for AI/ML

- Eliminate time consuming complex builds and simply pull and run the NVIDIA GPU enabled AI/ML frameworks
- Support multi-GPU and multi-Node systems for scale up and scale out environments
- Support both Bare-Metal (BM) deployment and vSphere environments
- Flexible customer deployment options:
 - For maximum performance, deploy BM servers
 - For flexible GPU configuration, such as fractional GPUs, deploy in VMware environment



Demo 4

Running Tensorflow Container on NVIDIA Docker



Cisco Converged Infrastructure solutions for AI/ML

Cisco Converged Infrastructure for AI

Fast, efficient, easy and scalable

- Simplified Management: Extend your existing designs to seamlessly support AI/ML. Manage the AI/ML platforms like any other UCS Server
- Consistent operation and support model
- Repeatable building blocks to increase the scale of the environment, including GPUs, allowing you to start small and grow non-disruptively
- Easily deploy AI Frameworks with GPU support
- Close partnership with leading storage vendors to develop Cisco validated designs and solutions



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Cisco UCS Platforms for AI - Integration

Cisco UCS C220 M5
with 2 T4 GPUs

Cisco UCS C240 M5
with 2 V100 PCIe or 6
T4 GPUs

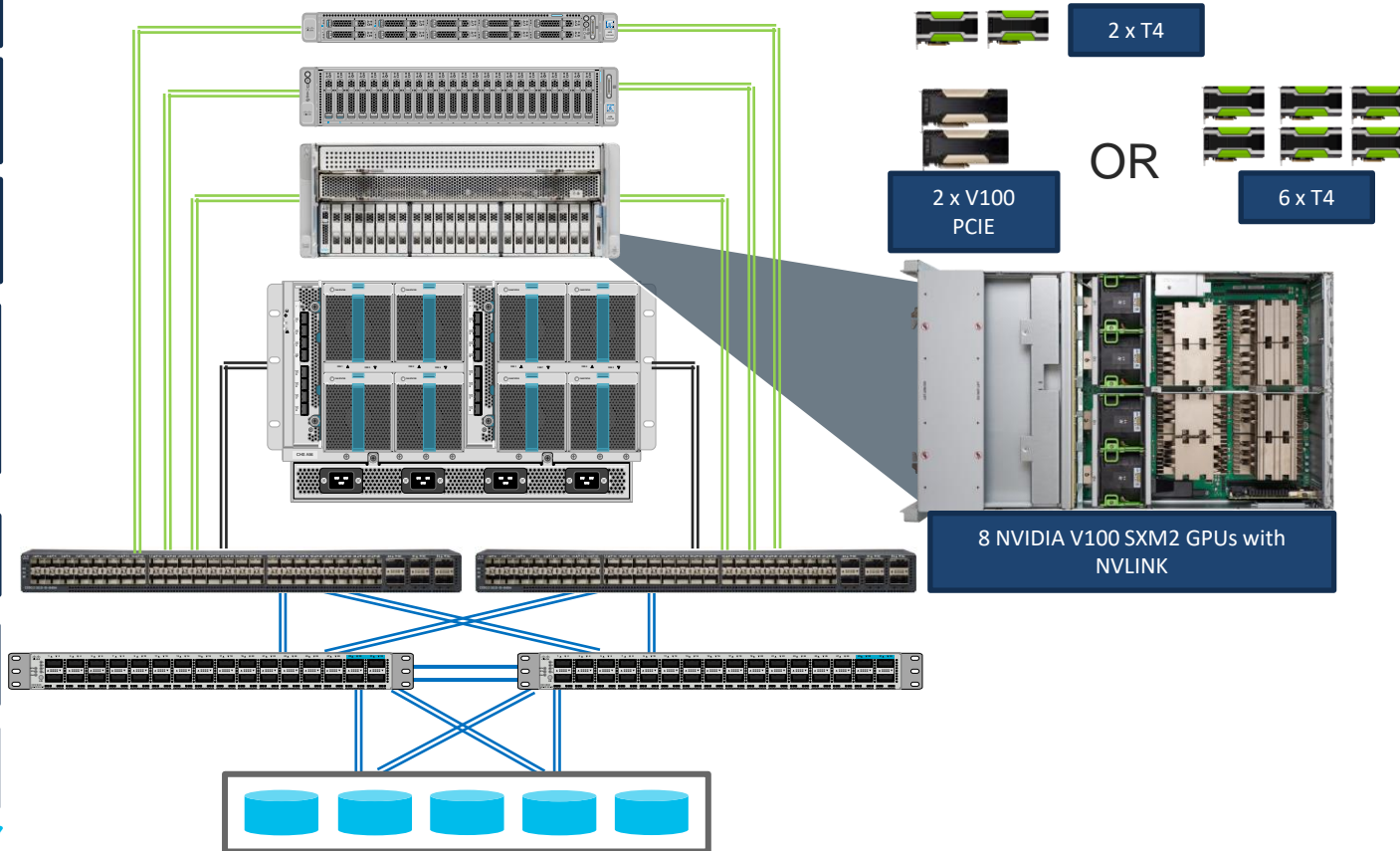
Cisco UCS C480ML M5
with 8 V100 SXM2
GPUs

Cisco UCS 5108 Chassis
with IOM 2208XP for
VMware Environment

Cisco UCS 6454 FI

Cisco Nexus 9336C-FX2

Storage System



NVIDIA GPUs for vComputeServer

NVIDIA recommends **T4** and **V100** GPUs for vComputeServer deployments

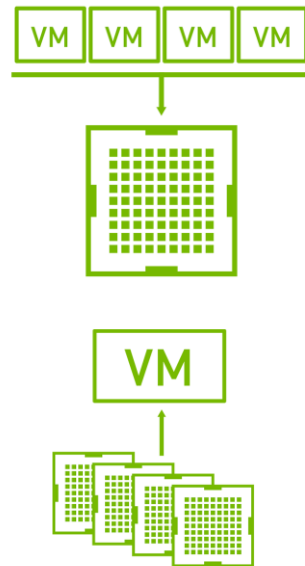
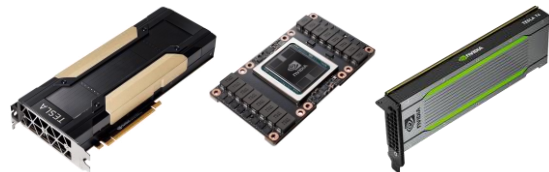
Fractional GPU: assign more than 1 VM to a GPU

- Optimize GPU utilization
- Upto 8 VMs to a single GPU
- Minimum profile size of 4GB
- Maximum profile size of 32 GB

Aggregate GPUs: assign more than 1 GPU to a VM

- Scaling for higher performance
- Upto 4 vGPU to a VM (ESXi 6.7 U3)

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Demo 5

NVIDIA vComputeServer Fractional GPU support

Thank you



Possibilities

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