FP&A with Spreadsheets and Spark

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Prototyping Spark programs with …

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Spreadsheets!

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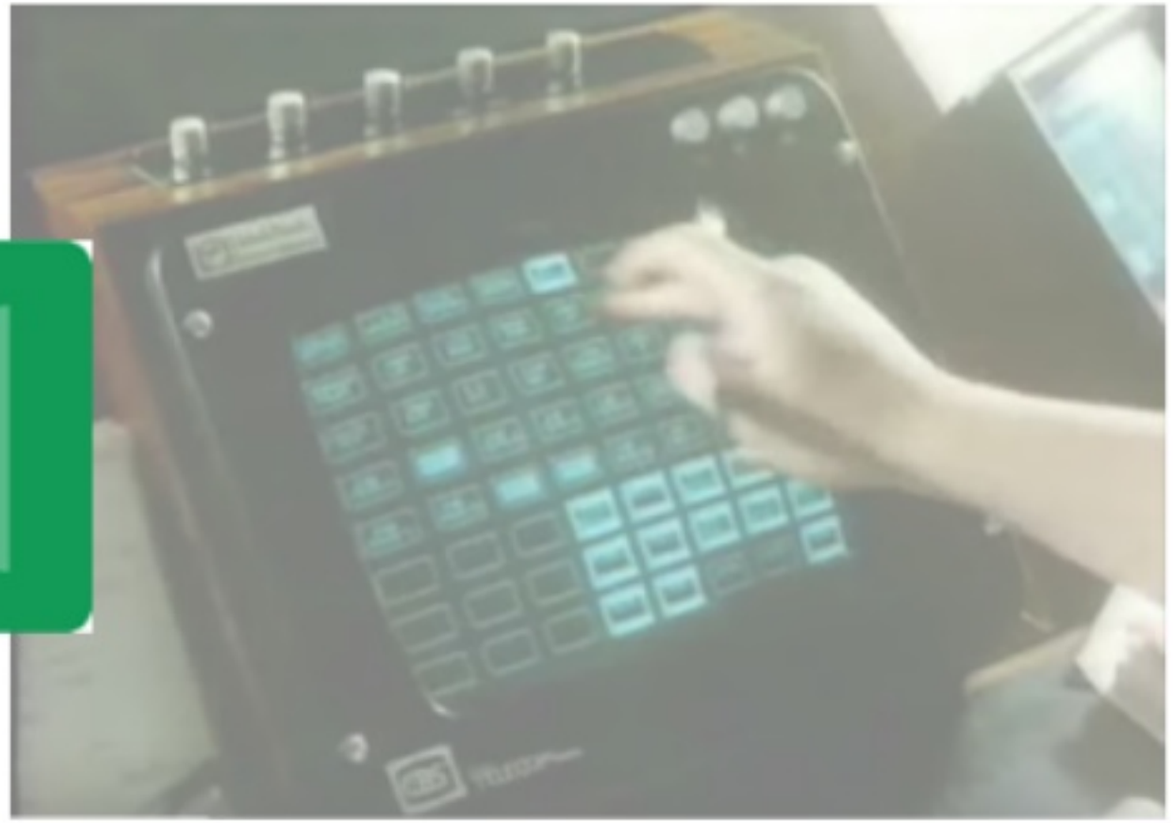

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Agenda

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    - E.g. People have even modeled Turing machines with Spreadsheets! [1]

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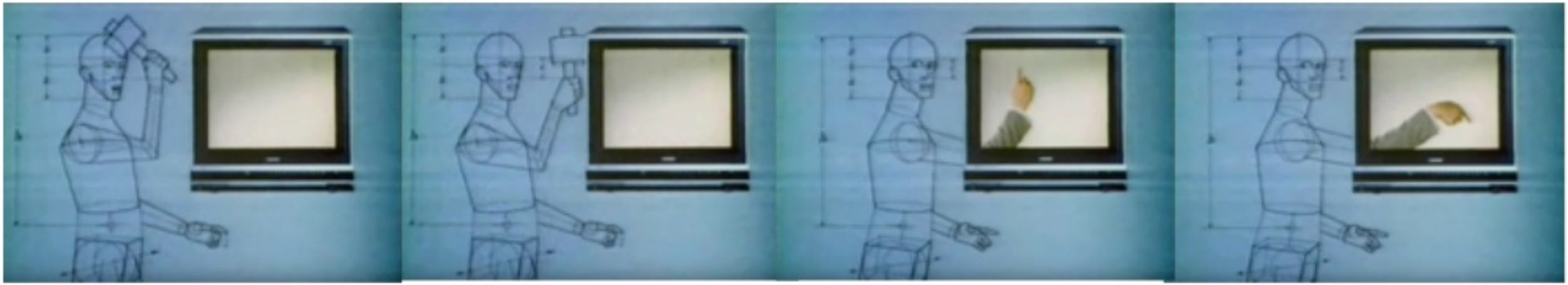

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Prototype ***Any*** program using Spreadsheet formulas and automatically translate to Scala / Spark.

Motivation

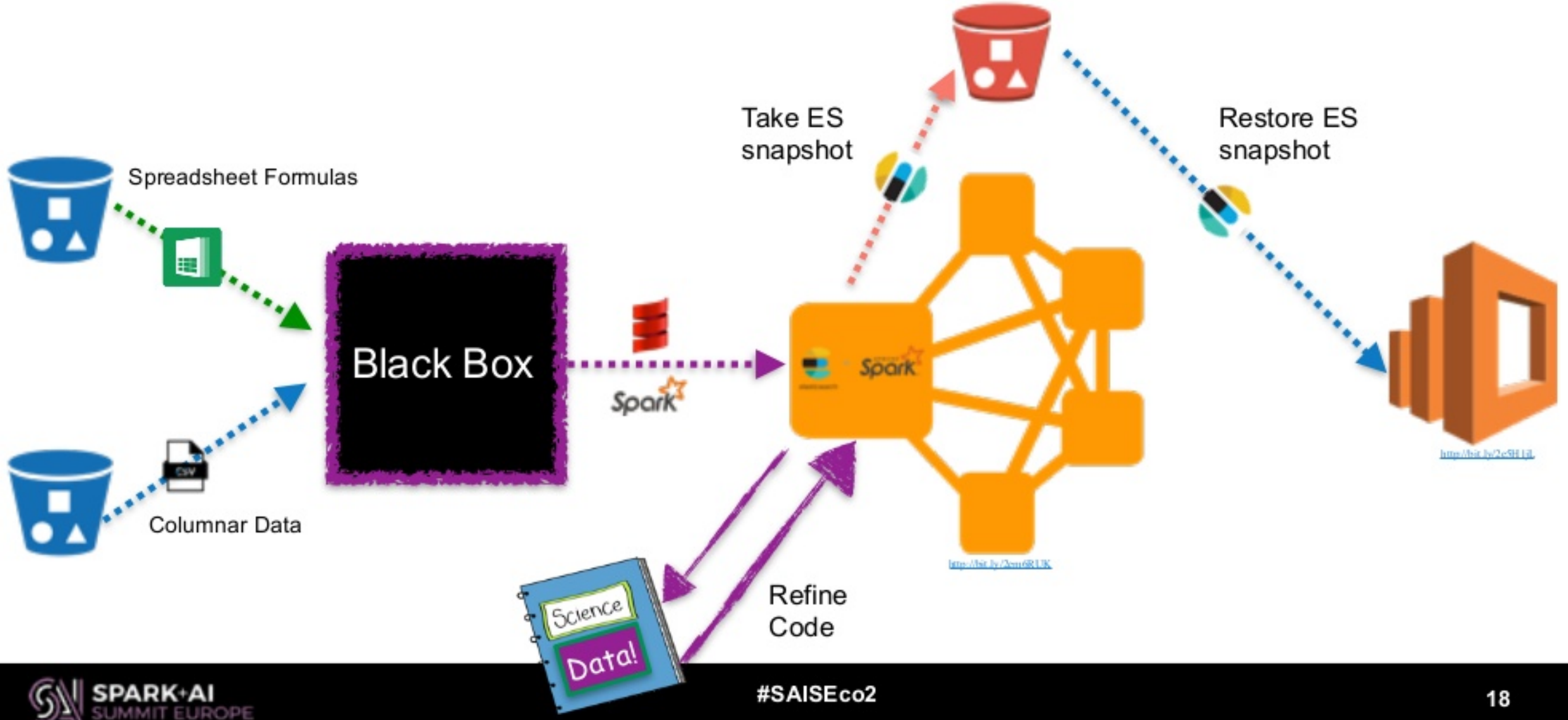
- At Spark Summit Europe 2016 I presented the **Sparksheet** code generator for Spreadsheet formulas.
- Initially **Sparksheet** supported only 5 Spreadsheet formulas, now it supports 150+ Spreadsheet formulas!
- Motivation is finding use cases.

Motivation

Automatically translate Spreadsheet datasets* to Spark data pipelines on Scala/Spark

*Spreadsheet dataset = Structured data + Spreadsheet formulas

Architecture



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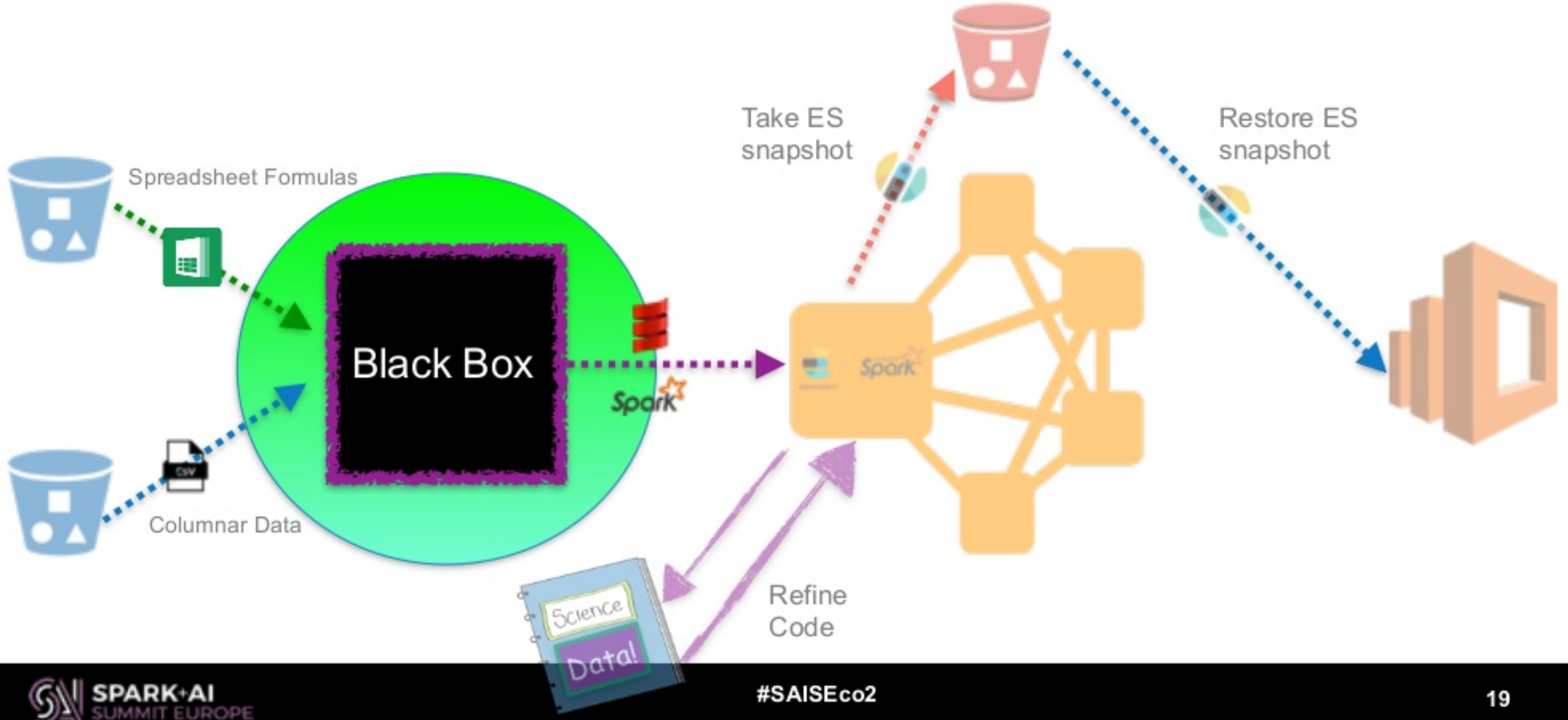

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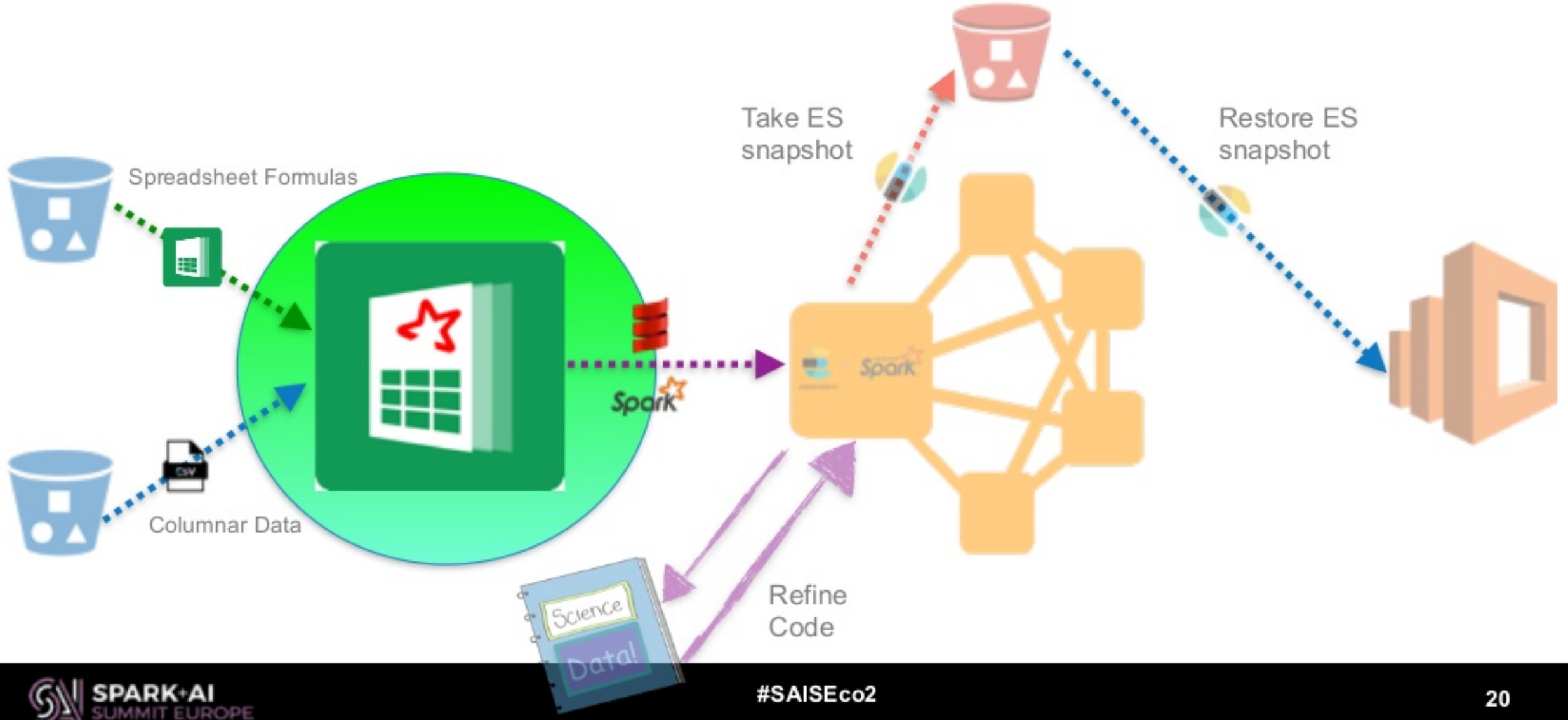

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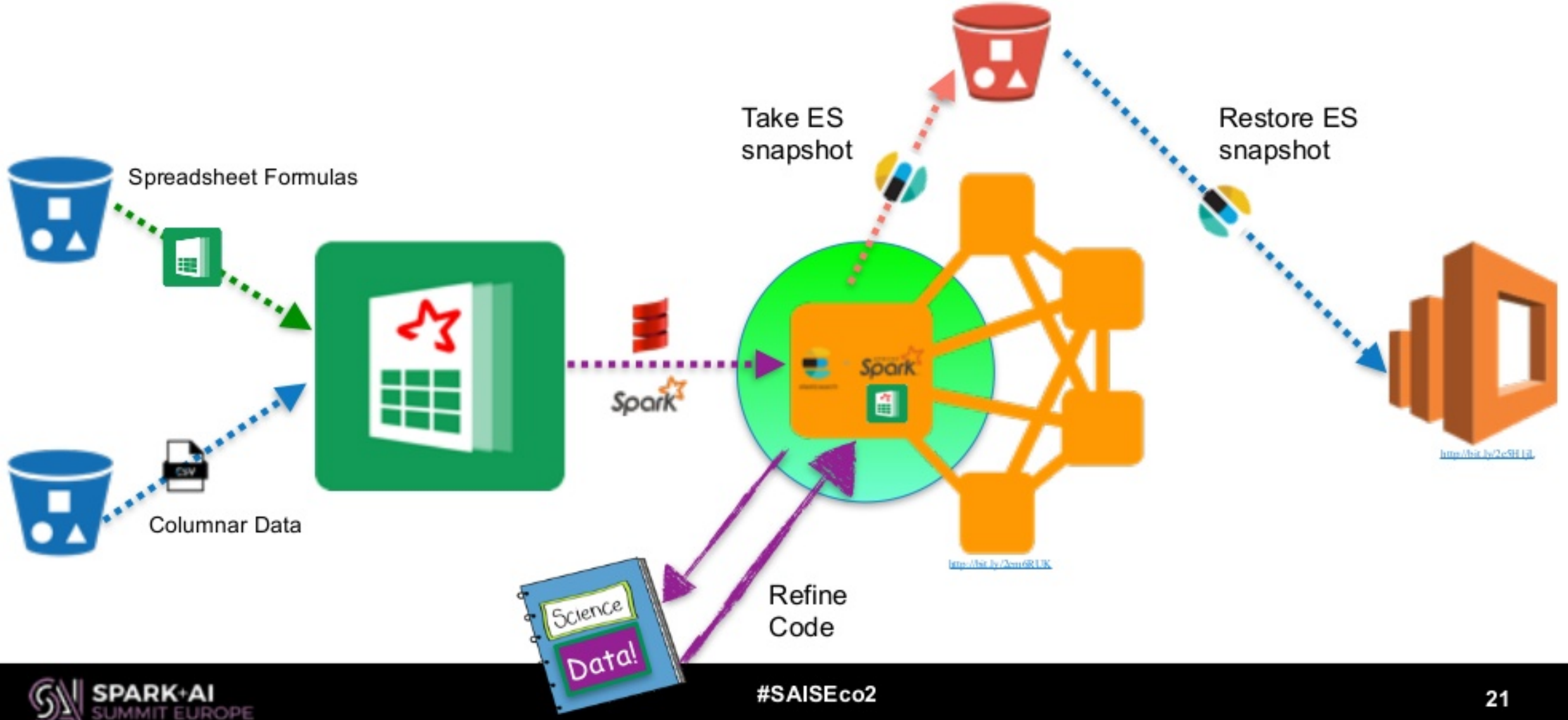

Program Transformation

"A **program transformation** is any operation that takes a computer program and generates another program."

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Program_transformation

Program Transformation Pipeline

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Demo #1

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1. Show Spreadsheet model
2. Show Complex Spreadsheet Formula

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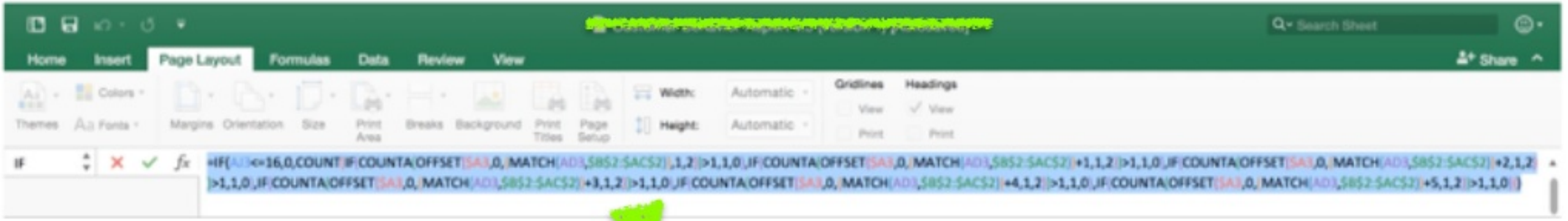

Source program in Excel formula language.

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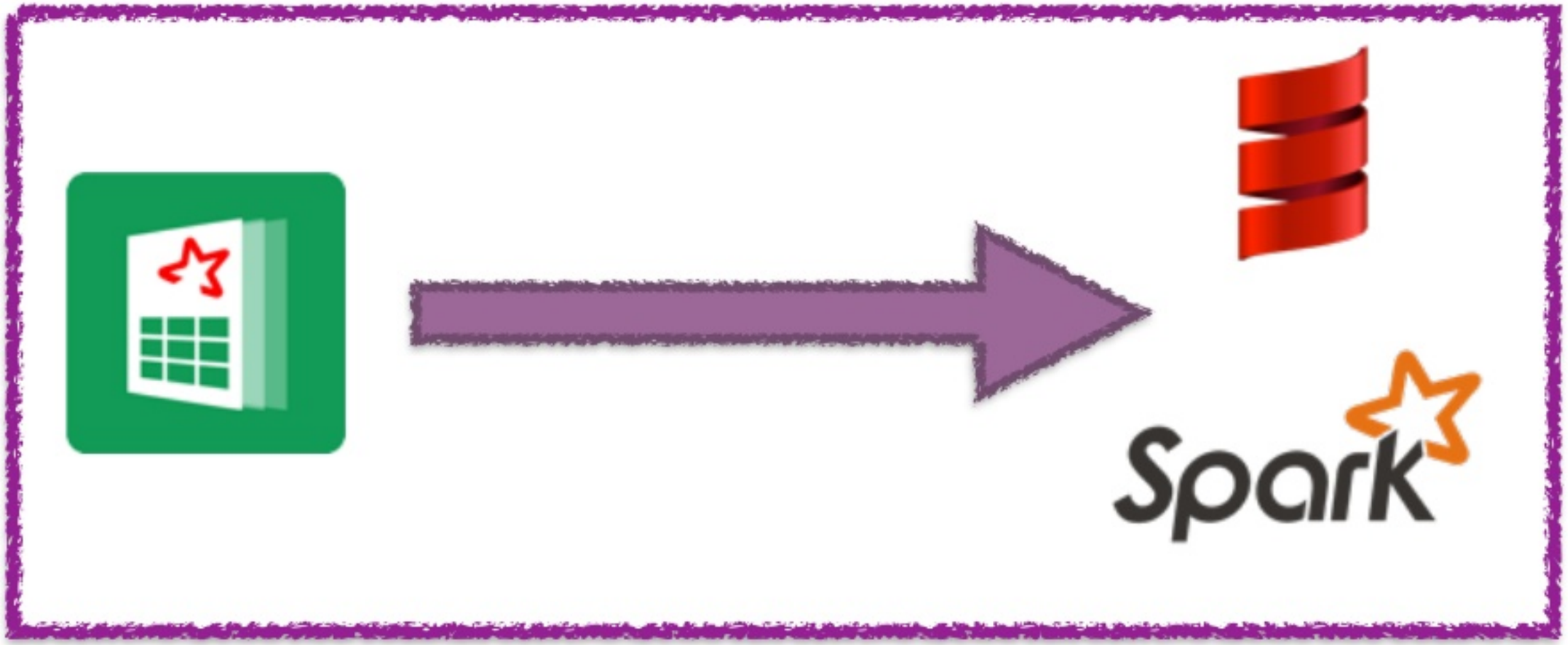

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Sparksheet

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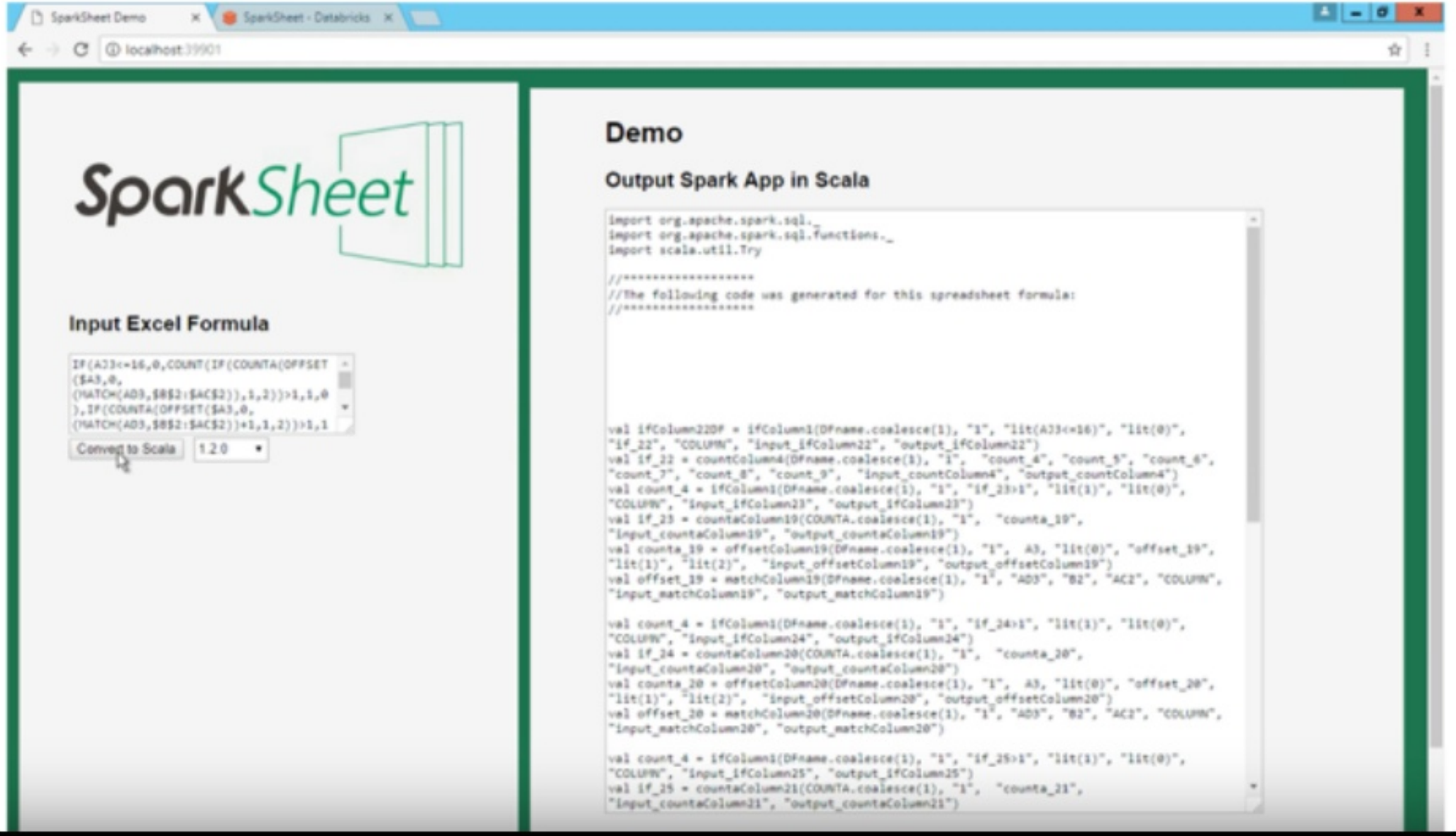
Spreadsheet Formula


SparkSheet Demo
SparkSheet - Databricks
localhost:39901
SparkSheet
Input Excel Formula
IF(A3<=16,0,COUNT(IF(COUNTA(OFFSET
($A3,0,
(MATCH(AD3,$B$2:$AC$2)),1,2))>1,1,0
),IF(COUNTA(OFFSET($A3,0,
(MATCH(AD3,$B$2:$AC$2))+1,1,2))>1,1
Convert to Scala
1.2.0
Demo
Output Spark App in Scala
import org.apache.spark.sql._
import org.apache.spark.sql.functions._
import scala.util.Try
//********************
//The following code was generated for this spreadsheet formula:
//********************
val ifColumn22DF = ifColumn1(DFname.coalesce(1), "1", "lit(A3<=16)", "lit(0)",
"if_22", "COLUMN", "input_ifColumn22", "output_ifColumn22")
val if_22 = countColumn4(DFname.coalesce(1), "1", "count_4", "count_5", "count_6",
"count_7", "count_8", "count_9", "input_countColumn4", "output_countColumn4")
val count_4 = ifColumn1(DFname.coalesce(1), "1", "if_23>1", "lit(1)", "lit(0)",
"COLUMN", "input_ifColumn23", "output_ifColumn23")
val if_23 = countaColumn19(COUNTA.coalesce(1), "1", "counta_19",
"input_countaColumn19", "output_countaColumn19")
val counta_19 = offsetColumn19(DFname.coalesce(1), "1", A3, "lit(0)", "offset_19",
"lit(1)", "lit(2)", "input_offsetColumn19", "output_offsetColumn19")
val offset_19 = matchColumn19(DFname.coalesce(1), "1", "AD3", "B2", "AC2", "COLUMN",
"input_matchColumn19", "output_matchColumn19")
val count_4 = ifColumn1(DFname.coalesce(1), "1", "if_24>1", "lit(1)", "lit(0)",
"COLUMN", "input_ifColumn24", "output_ifColumn24")
val if_24 = countaColumn20(COUNTA.coalesce(1), "1", "counta_20",
"input_countaColumn20", "output_countaColumn20")
val counta_20 = offsetColumn20(DFname.coalesce(1), "1", A3, "lit(0)", "offset_20",
"lit(1)", "lit(2)", "input_offsetColumn20", "output_offsetColumn20")
val offset_20 = matchColumn20(DFname.coalesce(1), "1", "AD3", "B2", "AC2", "COLUMN",
"input_matchColumn20", "output_matchColumn20")
val count_4 = ifColumn1(DFname.coalesce(1), "1", "if_25>1", "lit(1)", "lit(0)",
"COLUMN", "input_ifColumn25", "output_ifColumn25")
val if_25 = countaColumn21(COUNTA.coalesce(1), "1", "counta_21",
"input_countaColumn21", "output_countaColumn21")

Code-to-Code Transformation

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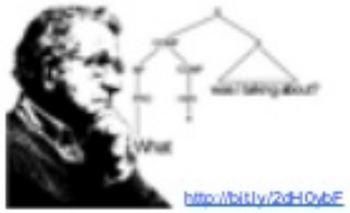
"The input to the code generator typically consists of a **parse tree** or an **abstract syntax tree**."



https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Code_generation_(compiler)

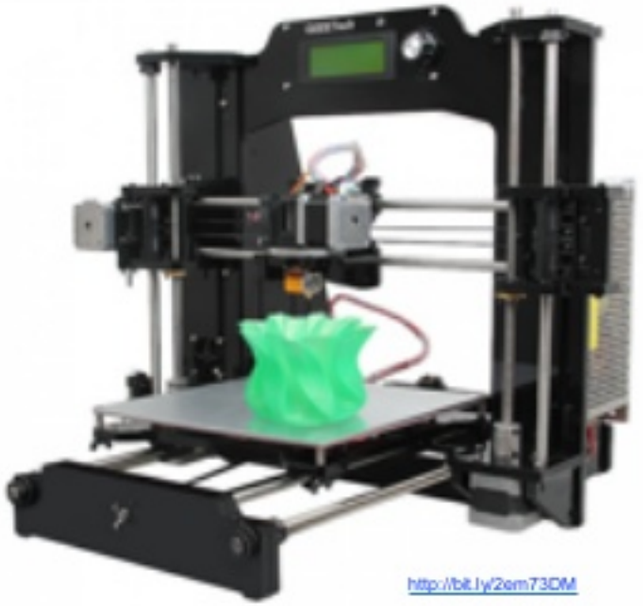
Generating Code

"An elegant way to generate code from an AST is to write a class for each non-terminal node in the tree, and then each node in the tree simply generates the piece of code that it is responsible for."

http://www.codeproject.com/Articles/26975/Writing-Your-First-Domain-Specific-Language-Part

Generating Code

A **practical** way to generate code is to take a Parse Tree and write a pretty printer for the target language.



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```
import org.apache.sql._
import org.apache.spark.sql.functions._

def SUM(A:Int, C:Int): Int = {
  return A + C
}
val applySUM = udf(SUM _)
val sumDF = baseDF.withColumn("",
            applySUM(
              col("A"),
              col("C")
            ))
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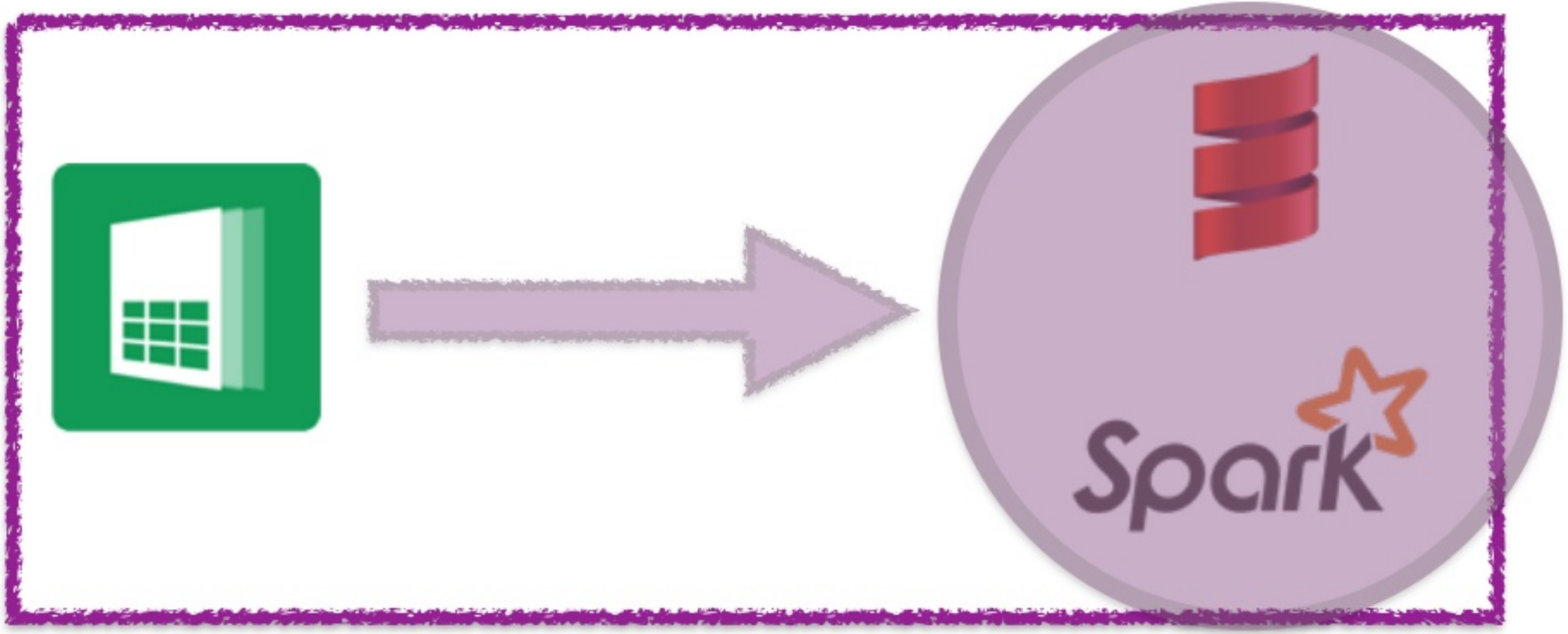

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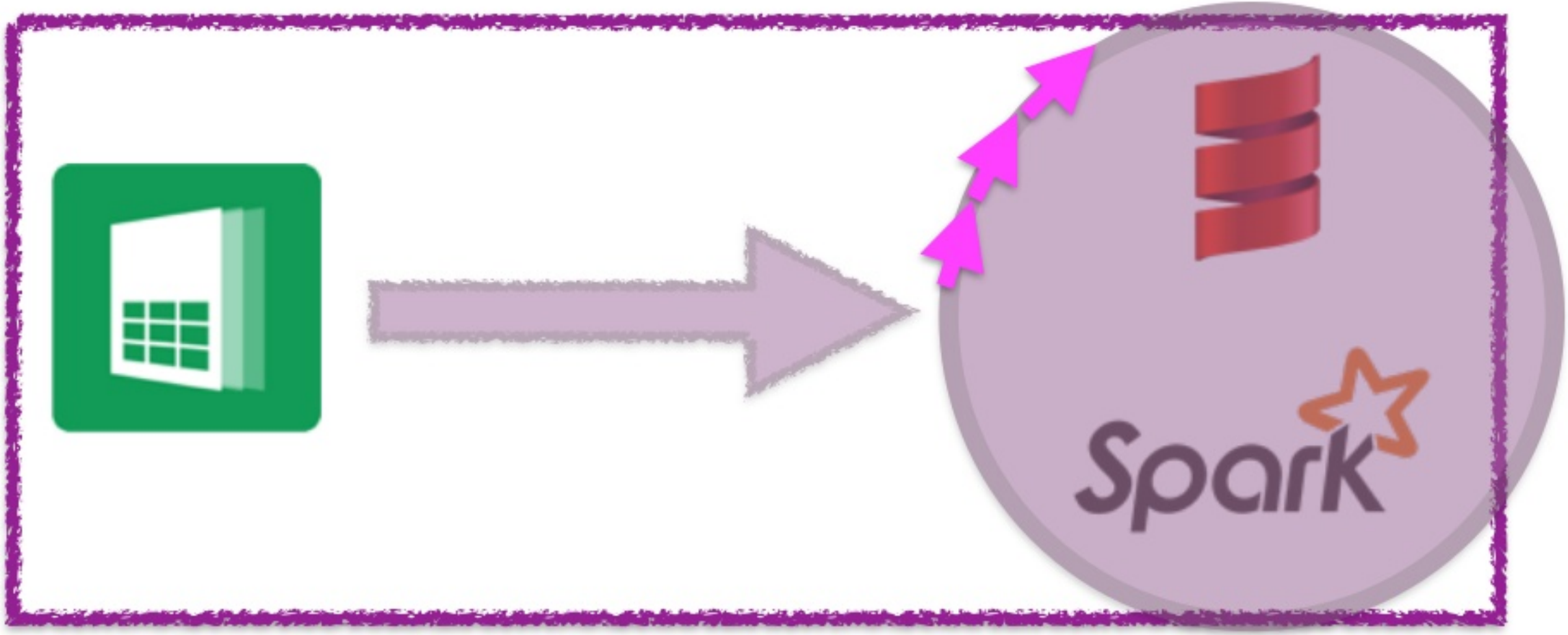

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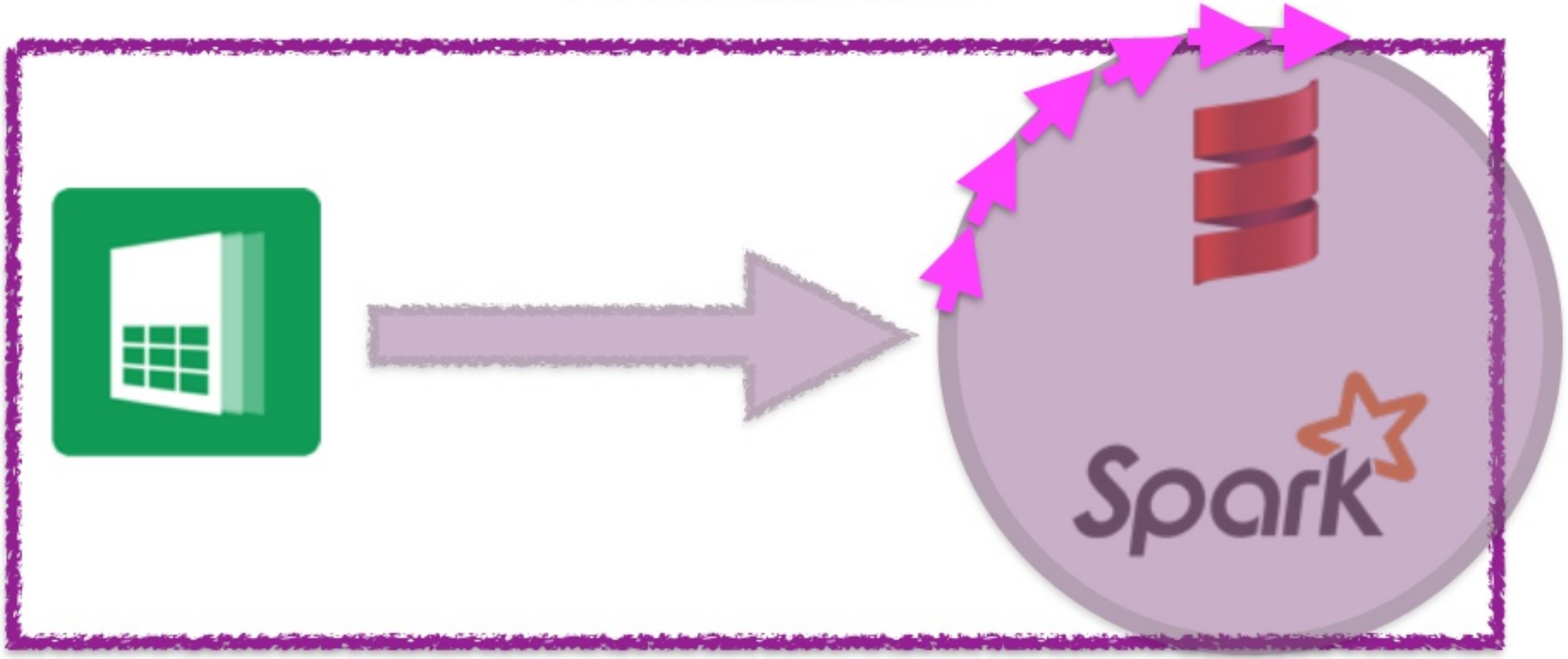

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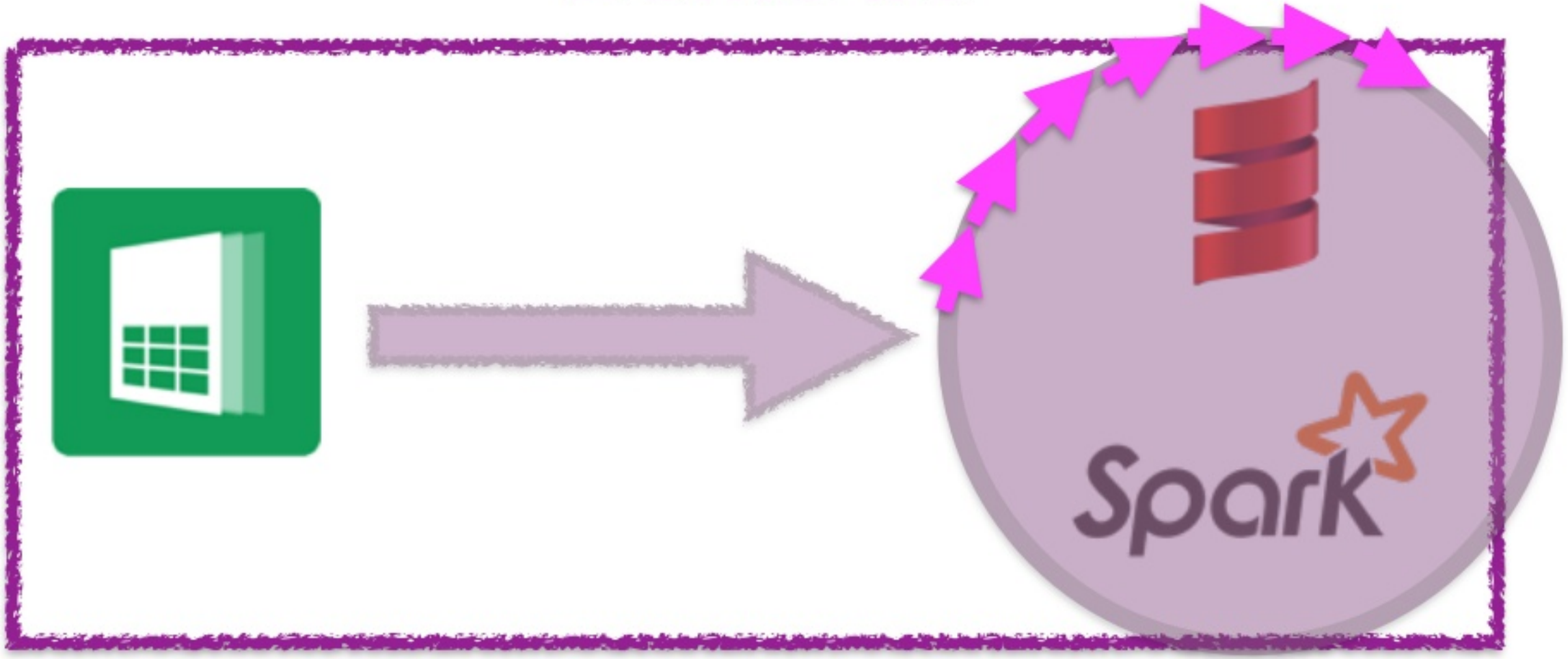

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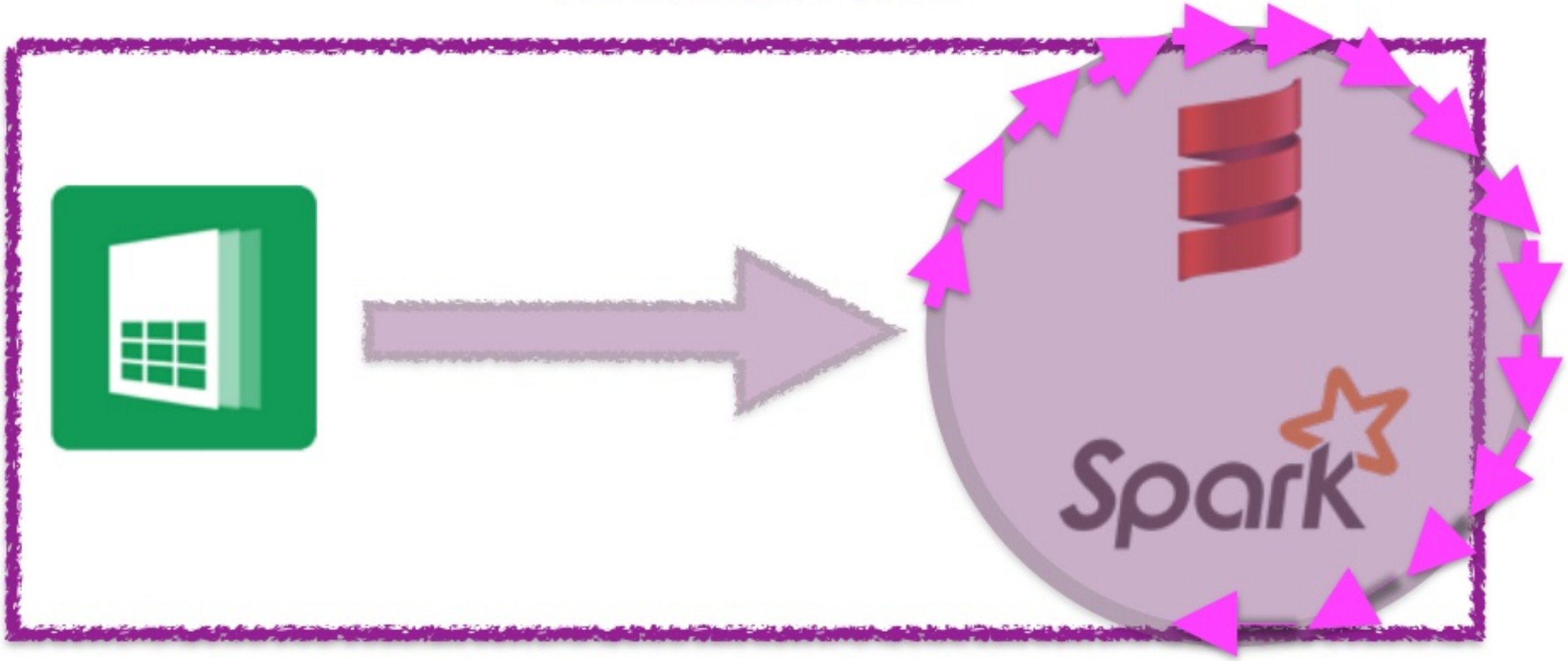

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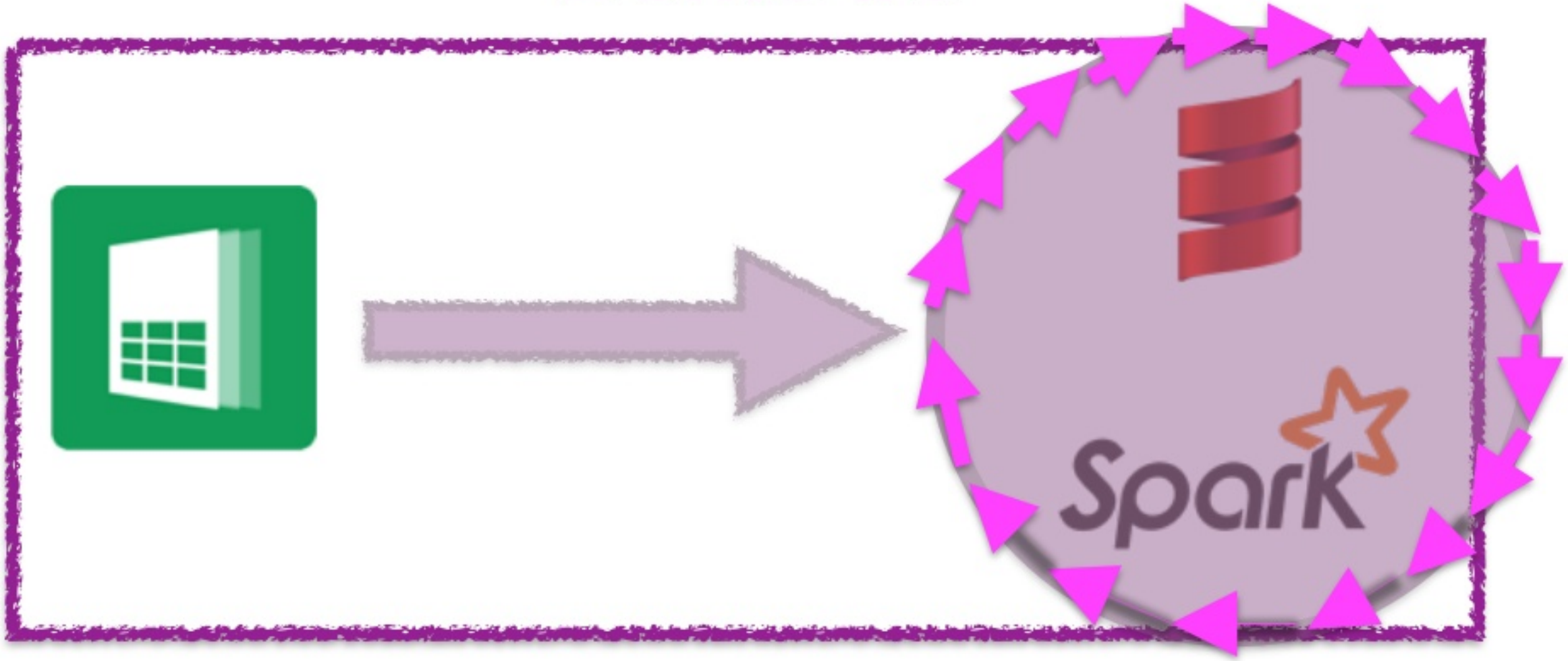

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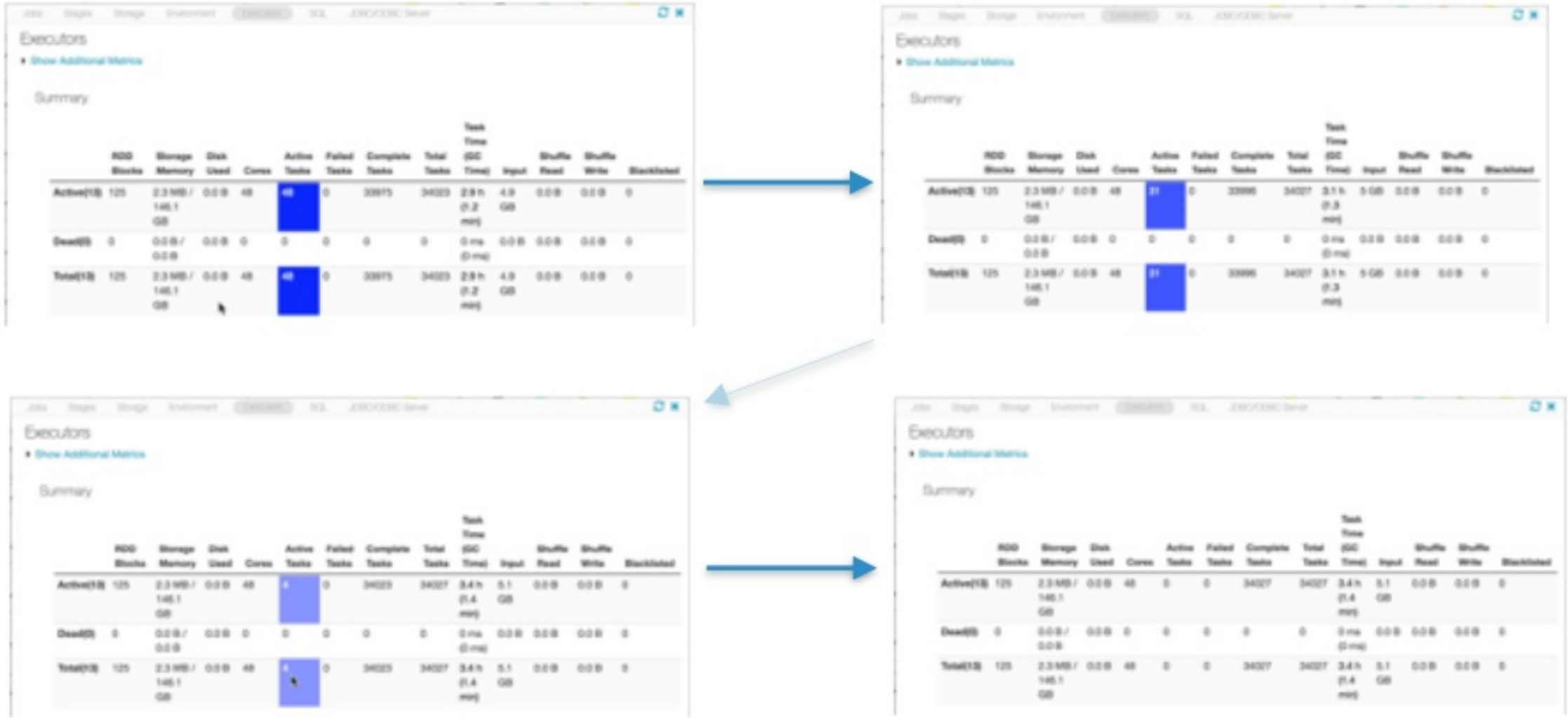
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Summary

Spreadsheets as a DSL

- Spreadsheet is a powerful data modeling tool.
- Start simple and evolve into a complex ML pipeline.

- Spreadsheets are suitable to many domains (FP&A is one such domain).

What have we seen?

- Spreadsheet applications as Prototypes for Spark programs
- Program Transformation
  - How to model as Pipeline
  - Why considered Code-to-Code Transformation
- How to Generate Code
  - AST (elegant)
  - Parse Tree (practical)
- Spreadsheets as a DSL
  - Generating Code
- Next Steps

Next Steps

- Use cases!
- Modeling Machine Learning in a Spreadsheet
- Prototype D|’s and ML|’s in a Spreadsheet

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Q&A

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