DISTRIBUTED TRAINING ON EDGE

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PROBLEM STATEMENTS

- 1. **Privacy:** ML and DL utilizes lots user's data for model training. However, these data most often are personal and sensitive data such as images, health informations and so on.
- 2. **Decentralized data:** Most cosumer's data is decentralized in every edge devices, while the existing centralized training is necessary for complex model training, there are cases that this overkill and unnecessary.

MOTIVATIONS

1. To preserve the privacy of user data, and therefore increase the usage or implementation of ML and DL applications.

TECHNICAL OBJECTIVES

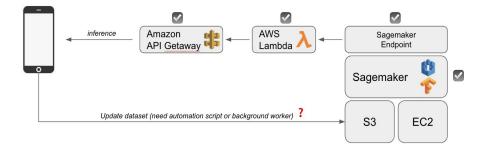
- The overall objective of the project is to create 2 ML Architectures:
 - a. The first architecture is one based on Centralized Cloud Training
 - b. The second is one that distributes the learning across IoT Devices

The rest of this presentation will go into each of these approaches in vast detail.

CENTRALIZED TRAINING

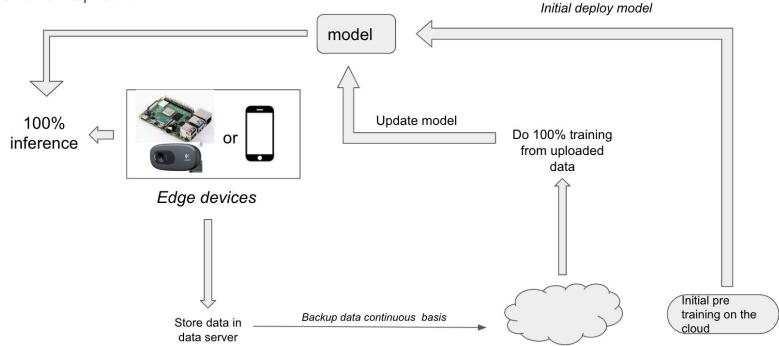
Centralized training architecture

- Centralized Training is the the approach that most modern ML architectures and IoT applications use.
- The model is hosted and trained on a cloud.
- The application downloads a frozen version of the model and uses it to make inferences.
 The application can then send data to the cloud and download an updated retrained model.



Model training

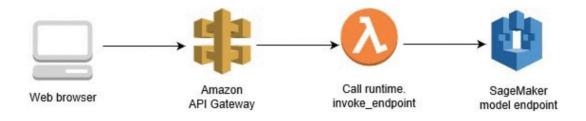
ML training is done exclusively on the cloud and the model is updated on regular basis via over-the-air software update.

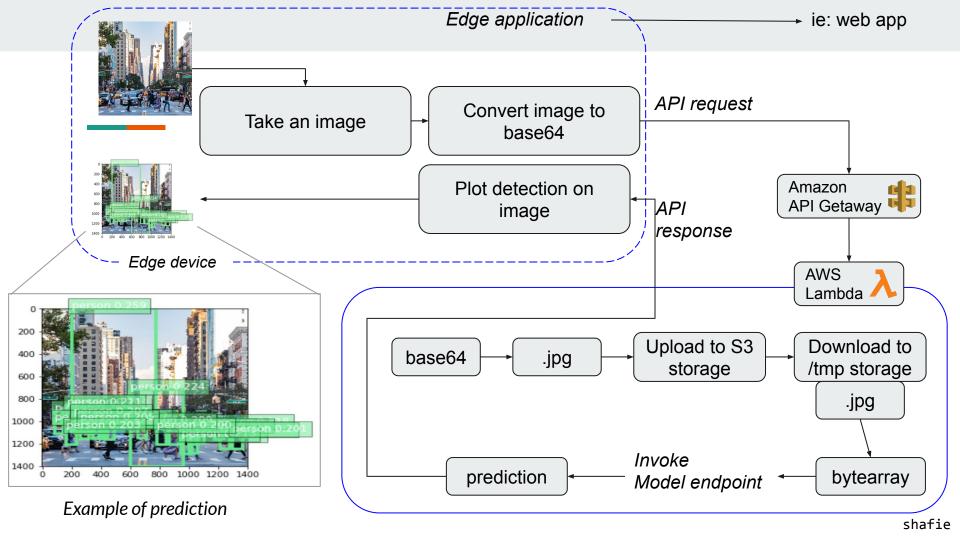


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CENTRALIZED TRAINING ON AWS

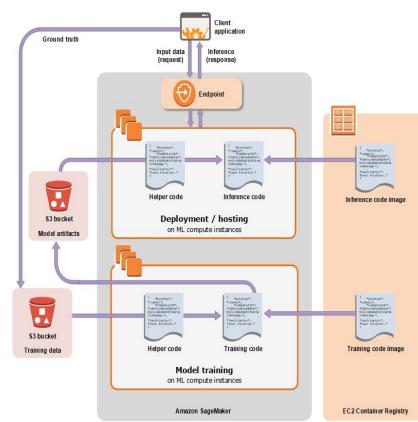
- Amazon Sagemaker: For access to jupyter notebook instances to build and train models.
- Amazon EC2 (Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud): Model Training is using accelerated computing provided by EC2
- Amazon S3 (Amazon Simple Storage Service): All files and datasets are download or uploaded to S3 storage
- AWS Lambda: To create a lambda function to handle the REST API request in JSON format
- Amazon API Gateway: As an intermediate communication between edge devices client and web server itself





Tensorflow Training on AWS

- Sagemaker's own Object Detection Algorithm outputs image data in JSON format.
- It is difficult to deploy that output into applications so we had to do the exercise all over again in Tensorflow.
- Sagemaker has its own interface to train and deploy user-provided tensorflow code.
- Training code was taken from Tensorflow
 Object Detection API and adapted to Sagemaker.
- Sagemaker outputs a frozen pb model which can then be deployed to make predictions.

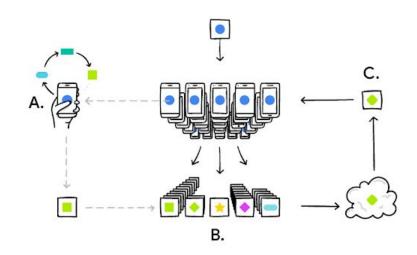


DISTRIBUTED TRAINING

Distributed training options

Distributed Training is training a ML or DL model of decentralized data on multiple nodes.

- Compared distributed training technique:
 - Large Batch Training
 - Federated Learning
- Compared multiple options to do federated learning
 - Tensorflow Federated
 - Tensorflow.js
 - Trains on AWS



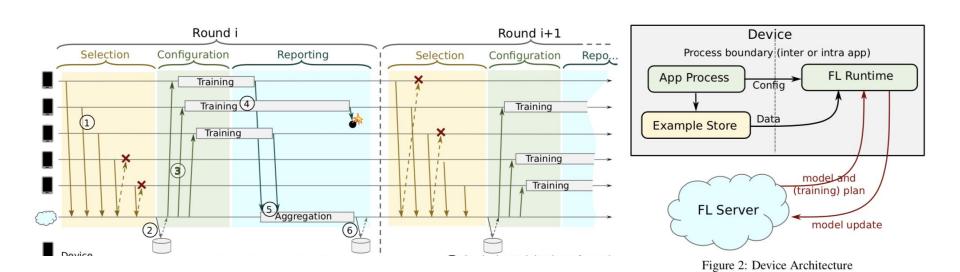
TENSORFLOW FEDERATED

TensorFlow Federated (TFF) is an open-source framework for machine learning and other computations on decentralized data.

TFF's interface is organized in two layers

- Federated Learning (FL) API High level interface
 - Models
 - Federated Computation Builders
 - Datasets
- Federated Code(FC) API Low level interface

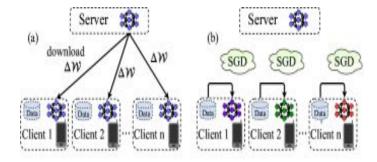
Tensorflow Federated Architecture

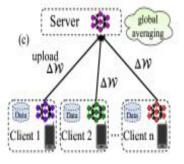


Federated Learning simulation implementation

Federated Learning Architecture

- a) Clients synchronize with the server.
- b) Clients compute a weight update independently based on their local data.
- c) Clients upload their local weight updates to the server, where they are averaged to produce the new master model.





Federated Averaging Algorithm

Federated Averaging algorithm, combines local stochastic gradient descent (SGD) on each client with a server that performs model averaging.

Client (On Device) training

 $w^1 = model(x, y, b, e, \eta)$

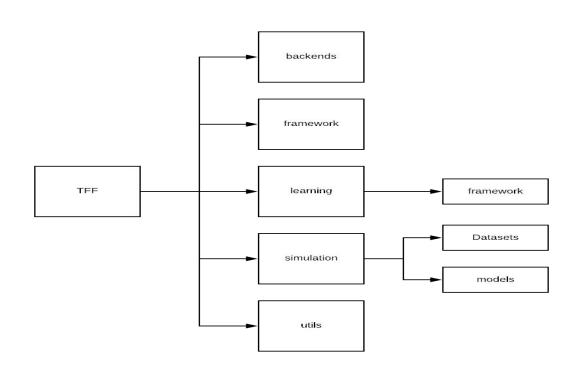
Where, w¹ is new model trained on device

Server training

 $g=g+(n^{k} * w^{1k} / M)$

Where, g is the Stochastic Gradient Descent n^k is the number of data points W^{1_k} is the weights gathered from device k M is the sum of the number of data points

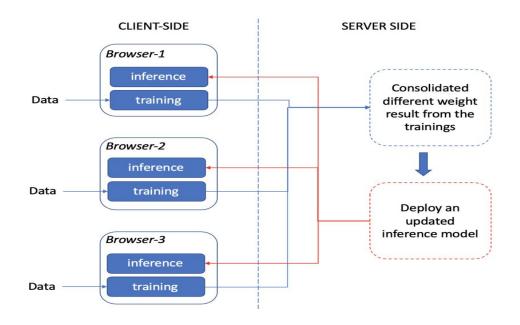
TFF Library



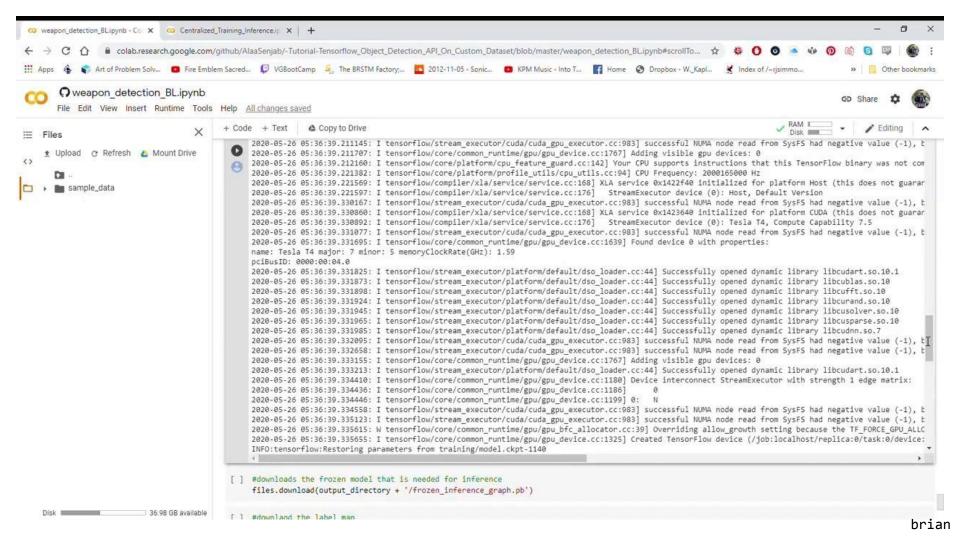
Obstacles we are facing with TFF

- Tensorflow federated is the only framework available for federated learning that that have good documentations, but it is not for production.
- Tensorflow federated simulation is limited only to LEAF dataset which is designed or orchestrated for federated learning.

Tensorflow.js



DEMO

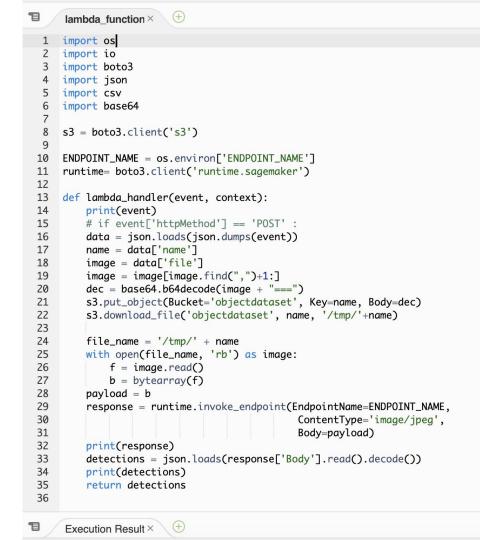


Conclusion

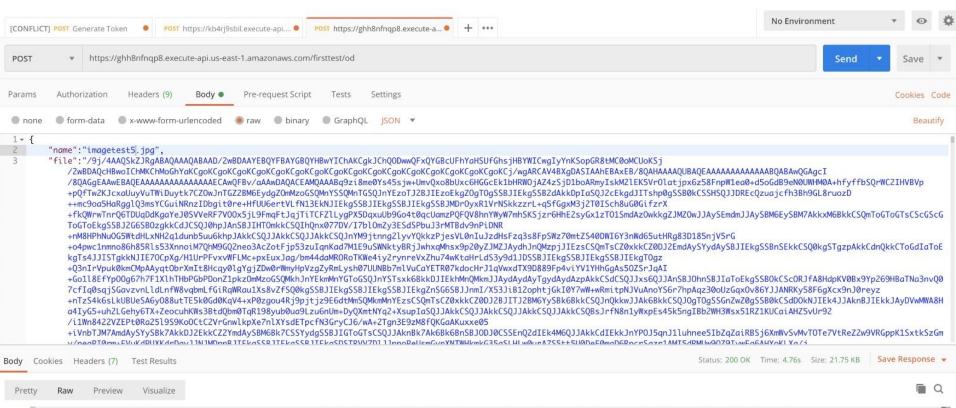
- 1. We have implemented Centralized Cloud Training architecture using Tensorflow framework and MS COCO dataset on AWS.
- 2. We have implemented a simulation of Distributed Training architecture using Federated Learning using Tensorflow Federated framework and LEAF's FEMNIST dataset on Google Colab notebook.
- 3. We have created federated learning environment using flask as the node server and tfjs to train the model.

Appendix

An example of Lambda function python script



Testing API endpoint with postman



["prediction": [[0.0, 0.29635363817214966, 0.7147926092147827, 0.761025071144104, 0.7601768970489502, 0.8612469434738159], [0.0, 0.2664850950241089, 0.060184113681316376, 0.6464931964874268, 0.09928541630506516, 0.7313581705093384], [0.0, 0.259016215801239, 0.1430124044418335, 0.0, 0.5564114451408386, 0.7332626581192017], [0.0, 0.25492000579833984, 0.281993567943573, 0.7036433219909668, 0.31999415159225464, 0.788191556930542], [0.0, 0.24118885397911072, 0.2485395073890686, 0.7308893203735352, 0.2905610203742981, 0.8252425193786621], [0.0, 0.23789450526237488, 0.7131987810134888, 0.8191956877708435, 0.7555108070373535, 0.9195534586906433], [0.0, 0.22933433949947357, 0.3080902397632599, 0.7273744940757751, 0.35195204615592957, 0.8308214545249939], [0.0, 0.2278672456741333, 0.21998275816440582, 0.7114567160606384, 0.25726503133773804, 0.7918701767921448], [0.0, 0.22411756217479706,