

Distriubted Operation System and Use Cases

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Agenda

- Some ambiguous concepts
- Traditional distributed systems
- Pros and cons of traditional distributed systems
- Distributed operation system concept
- Applications of distributed operation system
- My experience with distributed operation system

Some ambiguous concepts

Concurrency VS. Parallelism

A condition that exists when at least two threads are **making progress**

Usually software oriented, like asynchronous / reactive programming

A condition that arises when at least two threads are **executing simultaneously**

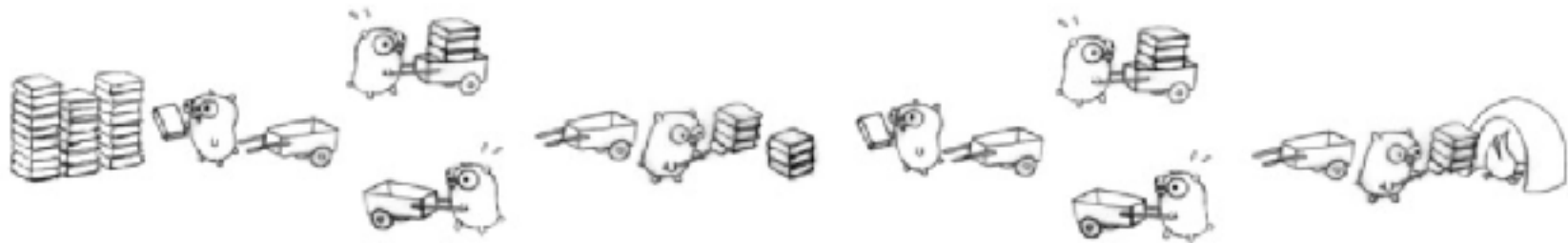
Usually hardware oriented, like multi-core processing or distributed computing

Concurrency VS. Parallelism

A Task



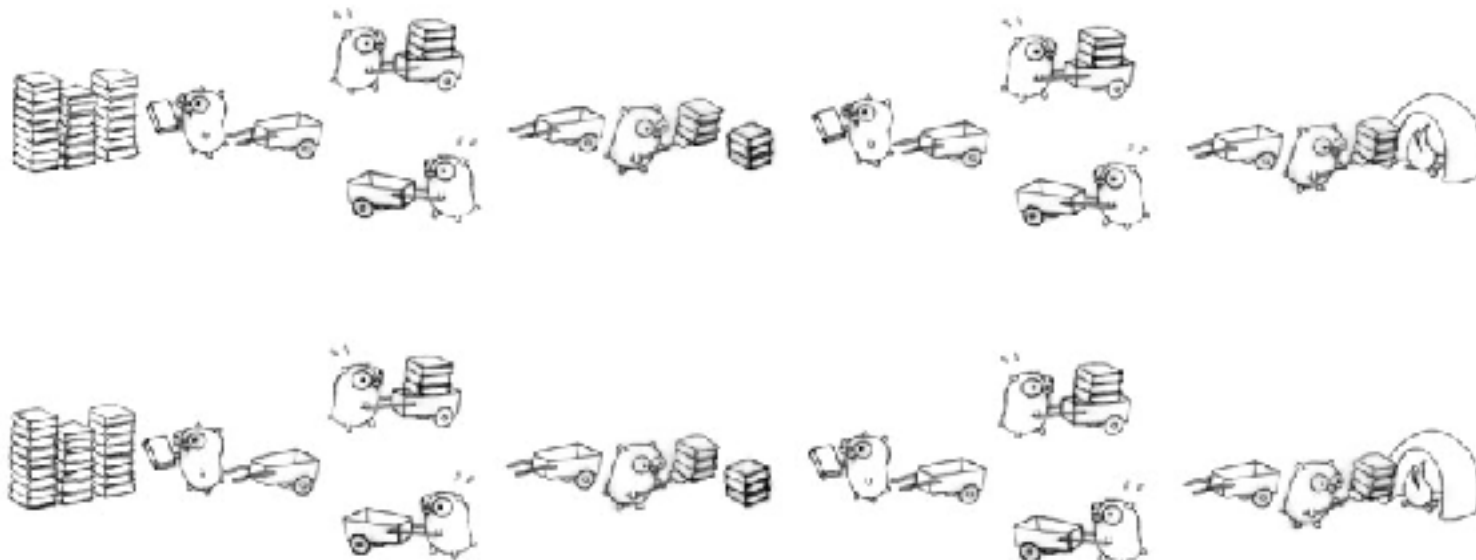
Concurrency



Parallelism



Combined

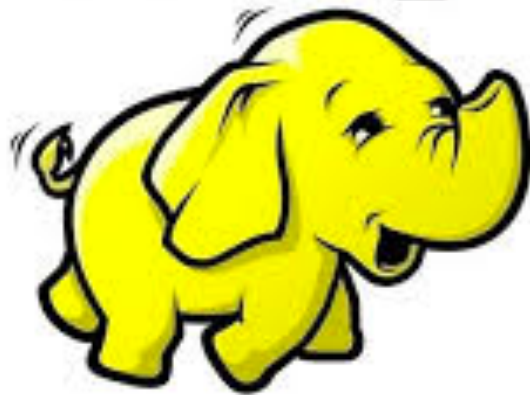


Some ambiguous concepts

- Multi-process / Multi-thread
 - > usually means single node
- Parallel computing
 - > usually means shared resources or intensive communication between the nodes, like a **MPI** system.
- Distributed computing
 - > usually means no shared resources or intensive communication, accepts asynchrony and partial failure, like a **Hadoop** system.

Traditional distributed systems

hadoop



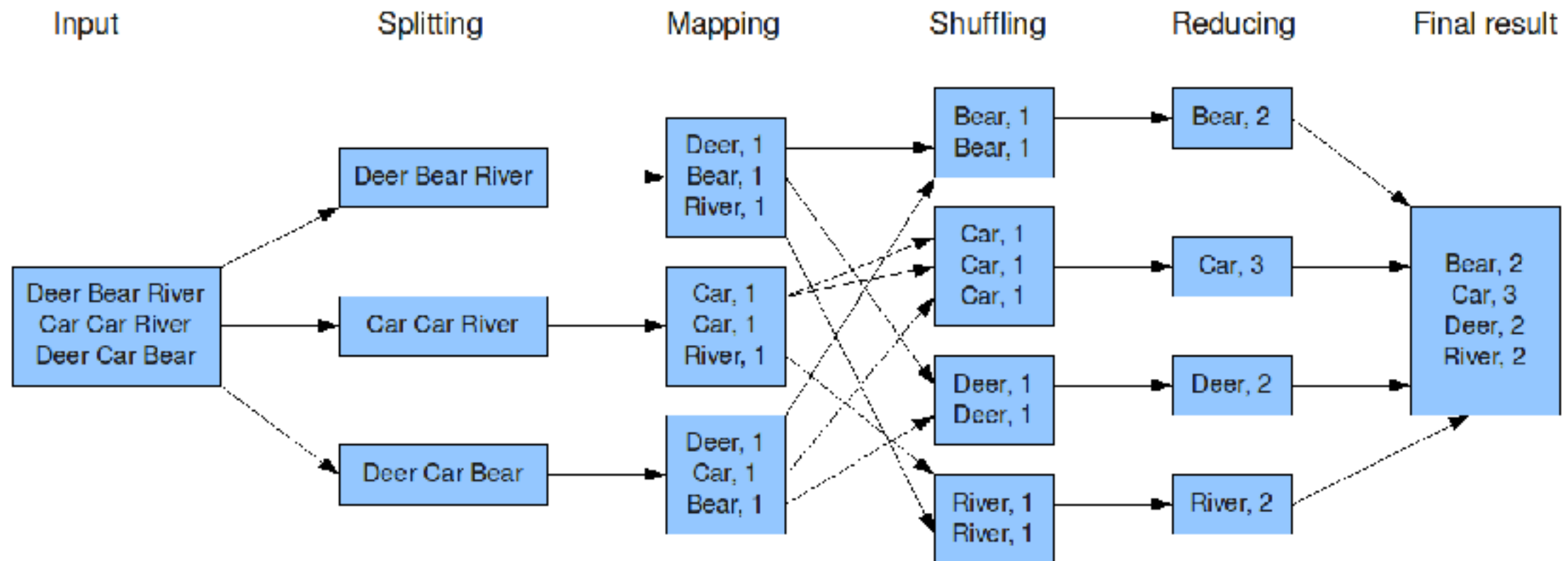
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Traditional distributed systems

Divide and Conquer a computing task (Input data)

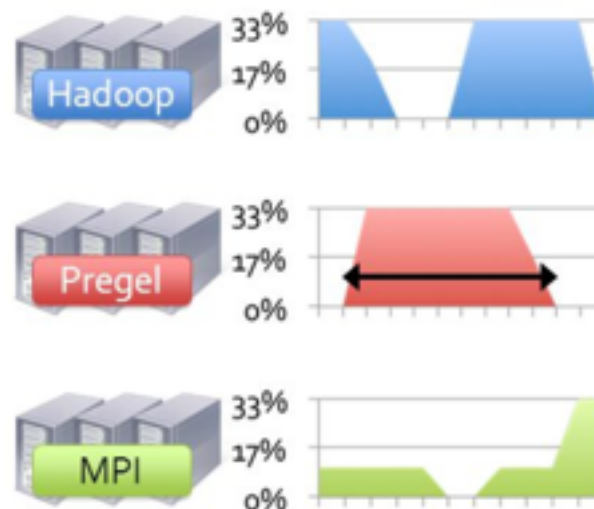
The overall MapReduce word count process



**Big Data frameworks use resources to handle storage and computing,
but who takes care of the resources ?**

Wait, why caring resources ? I have nodes, I run whatever I like on them.

**But this leads to resource waste and unexpected resource starvage.
Let me illustrate.**



Ok what should I do ?

You need a resource manager, a kernel, such as Mesos.

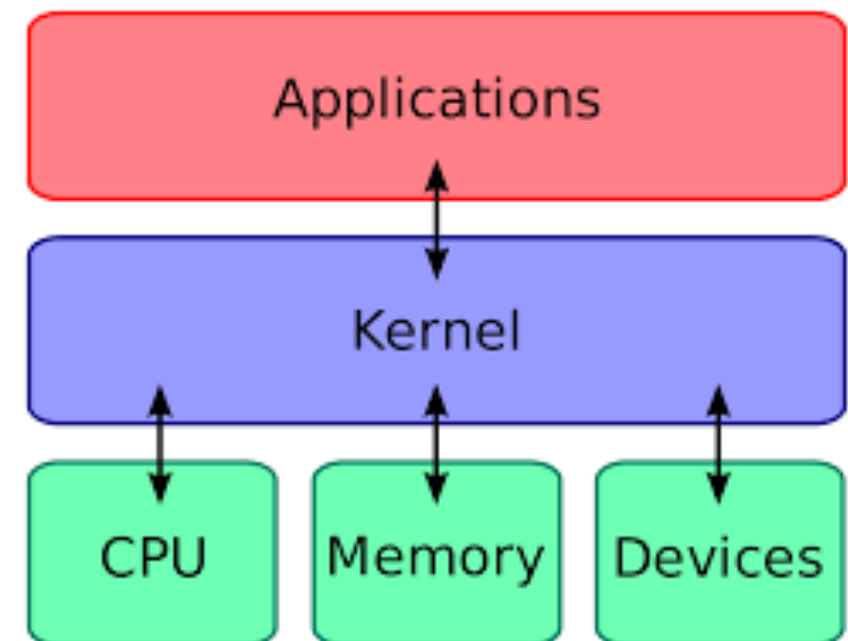
A resource manager is something that works like a kernel of your operation system. It sits between hardware and applications, monitors the state of hardware and manages accesses from application to hardware. Most important, it tries to be fair !



MESOS

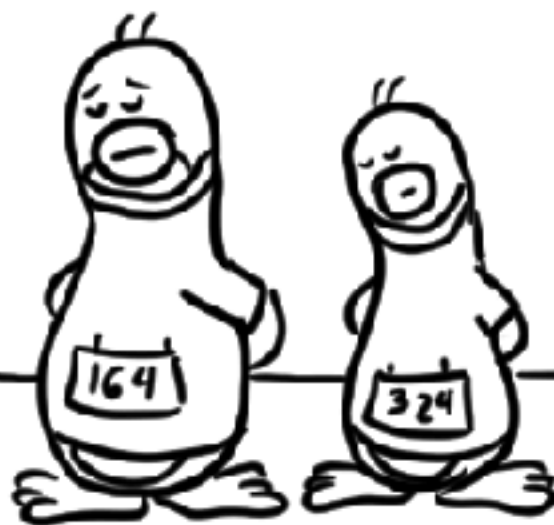


kubernetes



Meanwhile in the kernel...

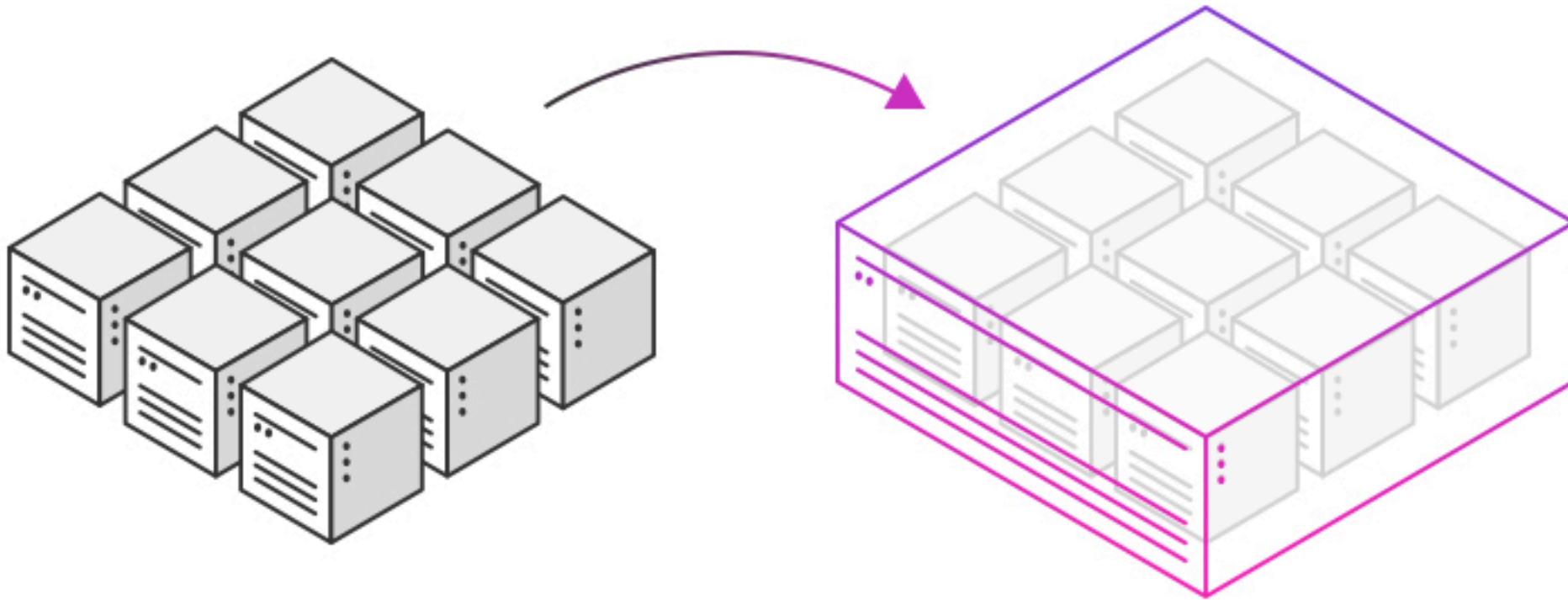
Ok, I'm your process and you are my threads. I want to know who invaded your little brother's stack now, or both will be SIGSTOPed.



resource management framework

- abstract hardware resources to a central pool via container
- fairly allocate resources to applications.
- course grained monitoring and reaction to failure.

Mesos



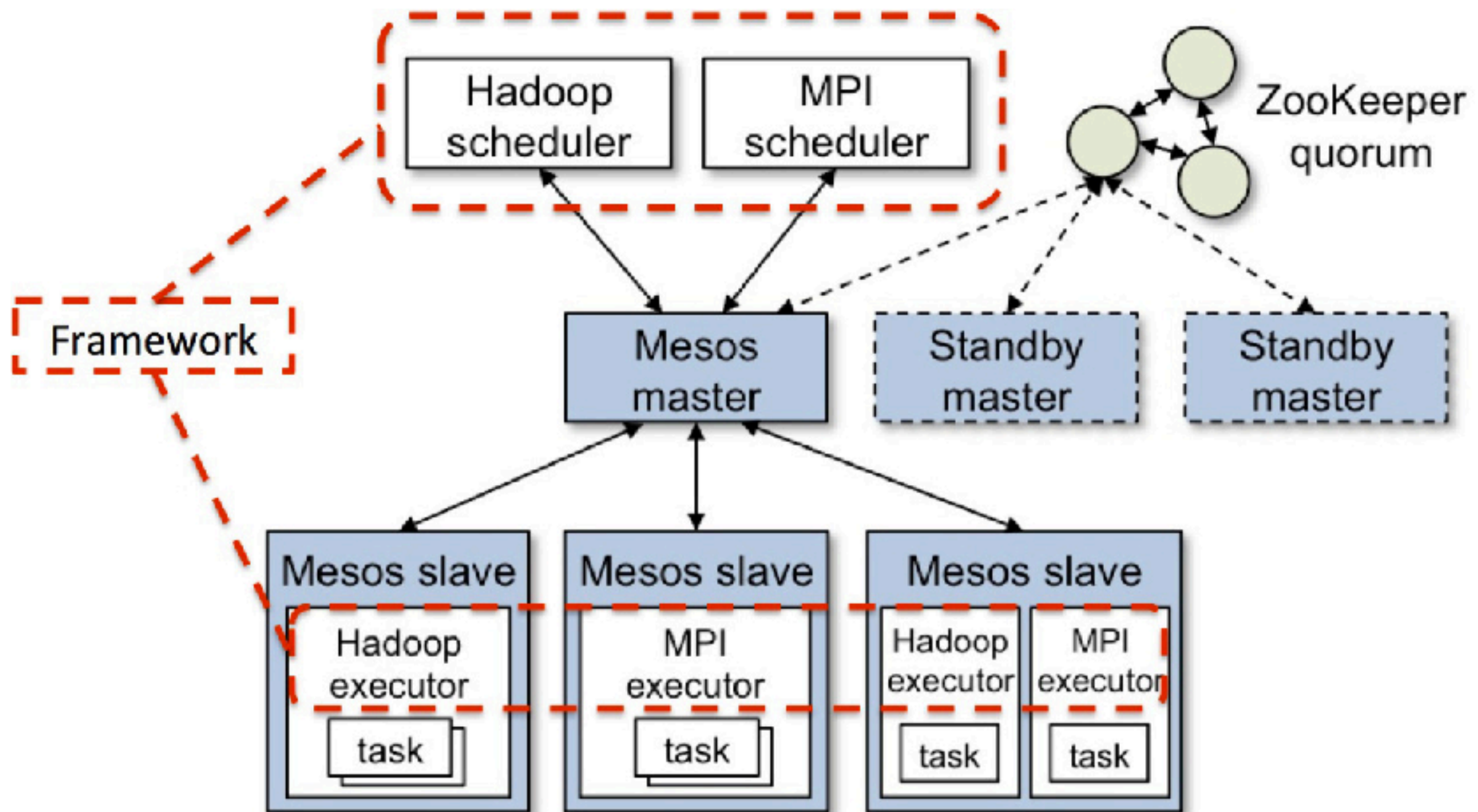
Datacenter or Cloud

Gone are the days where writing and deploying new applications means managing individual machines and static partitions.

With Mesosphere

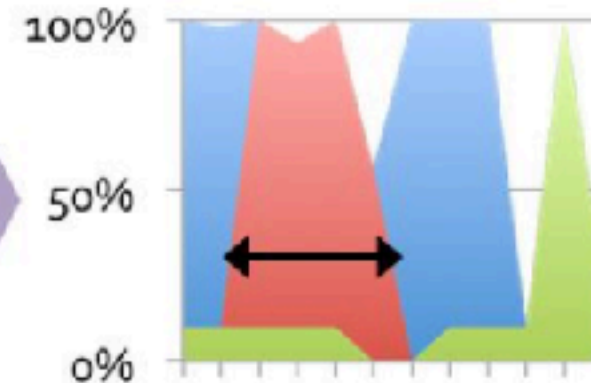
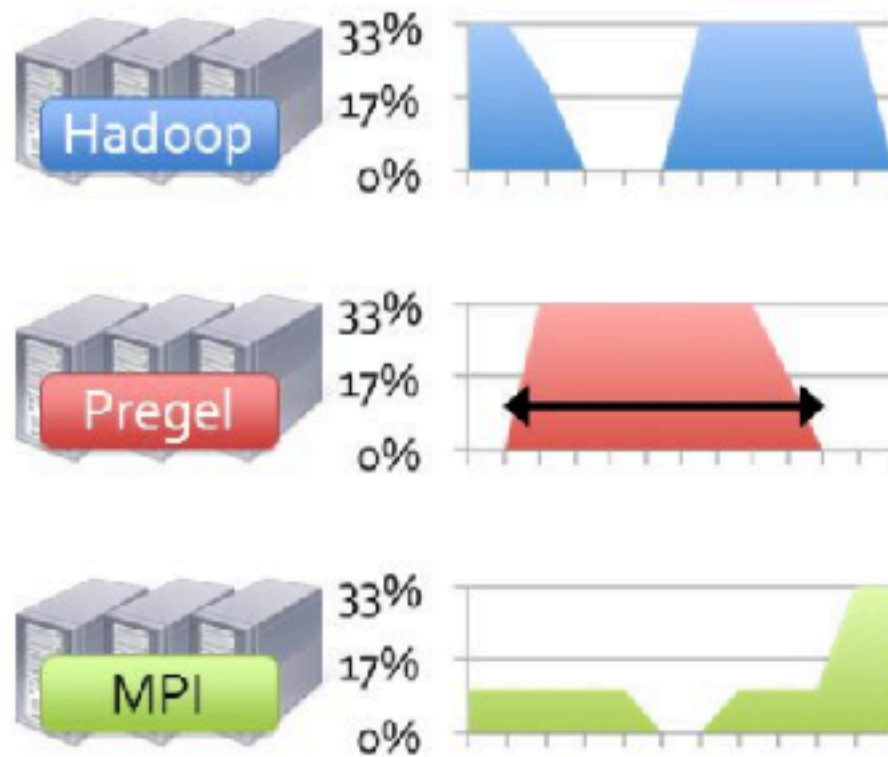
Pool your datacenter and cloud resources, so all your apps run together on the same machines —reducing complexity and waste.

How Mesos work ?



Mesos

The result of Mesos



Shared cluster

Big Data framework + A resource manager are all I need right ? I got a kernel, I got applications.

Still not enough, just like in Linux, apart from kernel, there is also drivers, networking, file system, user interface and desktop. To make a data center run intelligently and efficiently, we need those helpers as well.

Therefore, it is time to introduce distributed operation system.

distributed operation system

- A collection of software over multiple machines, providing similar functions like a operating system — resource management, process management, fault recovery, networking and etc.
- Providing additional features like Scalability & Availability.
- Traditional distributed operation system is based on completely individual architecture and usually only stays in the Lab, such as Plan 9.

distributed operation system

DCOS is a distributed operation system for common cluster, based on Mesos and naturally support for big data frameworks.



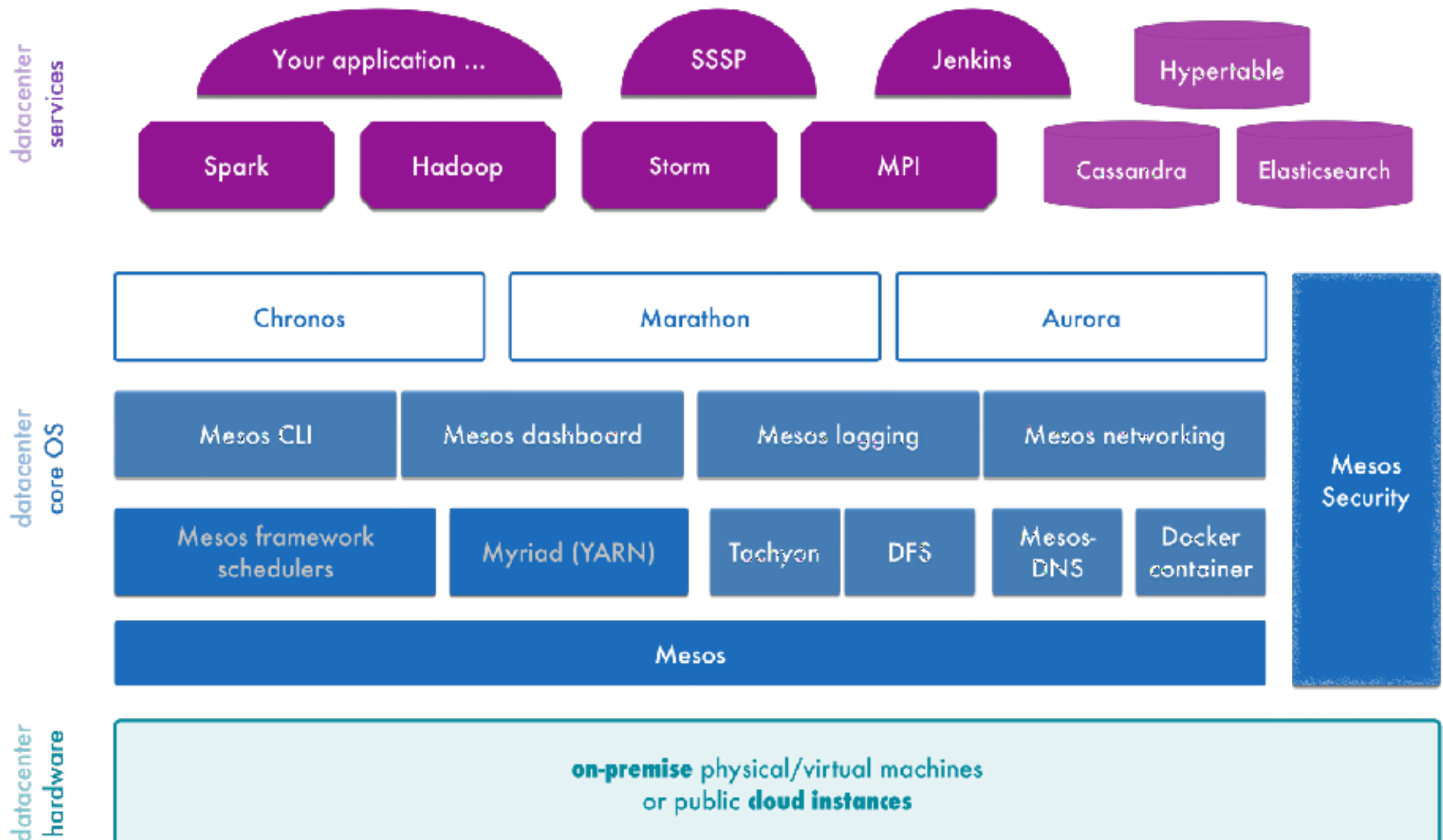
DCOS

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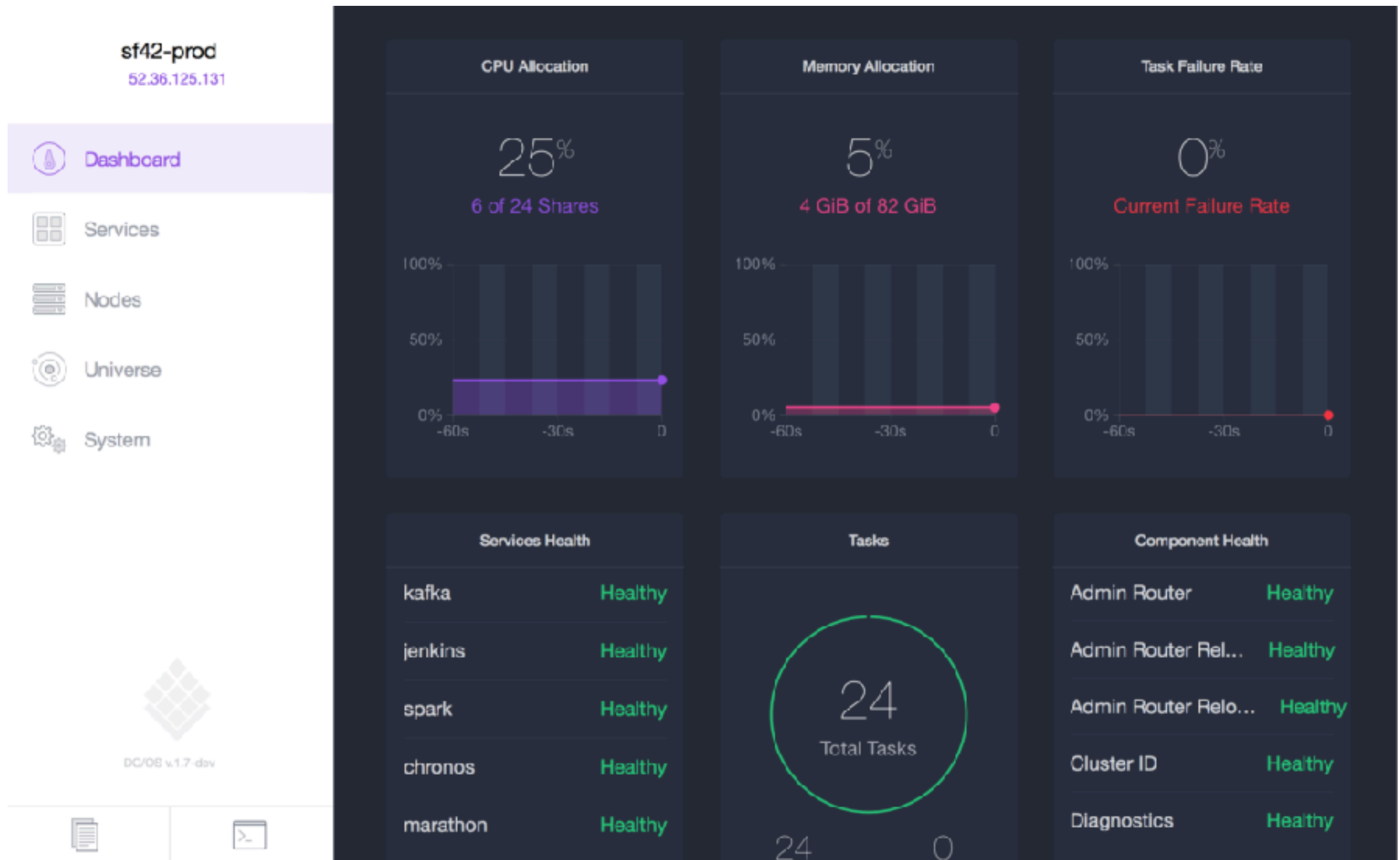
- **a distributed system**
master & slave
quorum & election
- **a cluster manager**
scheduler coordinates resource and tasks on master
executor implements tasks on slave
- **a container platform**
scheduler Marathon/Metronome + Container Docker & Mesos
application specific logic
stateful service
container repository
- **a operating system**
abstract hardware & software
package management
networking
logging
metrics
storage and volumes
identity management

DCOS


Datacenter Operating System & Applications





DCOS





DCOS


 Dashboard


 Services

 Jobs


 Network

 Nodes

 Universe


 System

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ServicesDeployments

Services > dcos-website

 dcos-website




ScaleEditMore

Running 3 Instances

InstancesConfigurationDebug

Showing 3 of 4 Instances (Clear)

All 4Active 3Completed 1

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DCOS

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Run a Service

 JSON EDITOR[REVIEW & RUN](#)

Services

 nginx memcached

Networking

Volumes

Health Checks

Environment

Networking

Configure the networking for your service.

NETWORK TYPE ⓘ

Virtual Network: dcos

Service Endpoints

DC/OS can automatically generate a Service Address to connect to each of your load balanced endpoints.

 nginx

CONTAINER PORT

8080

SERVICE ENDPOINT NAME

web

HOST PORT ⓘ

\$PORT0

☒ ASSIGN AUTOMATICALLY

PROTOCOL

☐ UDP☒ TCP

LOAD BALANCED SERVICE ADDRESS

Load balances the service internally (layer 4), and creates a service address. For external (layer 7) load balancing, create an external load balancer and attach this service.

☒ ENABLED app.marathon.l4lb.thisdcos.directory:8080[+ ADD SERVICE ENDPOINT](#) memcached[+ ADD SERVICE ENDPOINT](#)

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44    }
45  ]
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```

DCOS

EMEA-PROD

Jane Doe

Dashboard

Services

Jobs

Universe

Packages

Installed

RESOURCES

Nodes

Networking

Security

SYSTEM

Cluster

Components

Settings

Organization

Packages

 MESOSPHERE DC/OS



Apache Spark

1.0.7-2.1.0

INSTALL PACKAGE



Datastax Ent Max

1.0.16-5.0.2

INSTALL PACKAGE



Confluent Kafka

0.9.6-3.1.2

INSTALL PACKAGE



Elastic Stack

1.0.5-6.2.1

INSTALL PACKAGE



Apache HDFS

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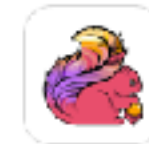
INSTALL PACKAGE



Couchbase

4.6.0

INSTALL PACKAGE



Apache Flink

1.2.0-1.0

INSTALL PACKAGE



Alluxio

1.4.0

INSTALL PACKAGE



Lightbend Reactive

2.0.0



Redis

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Jenkins

1.0.2-2.32.2



Basho Riak

2.0.0

DCOS Applications

Application of DCOS

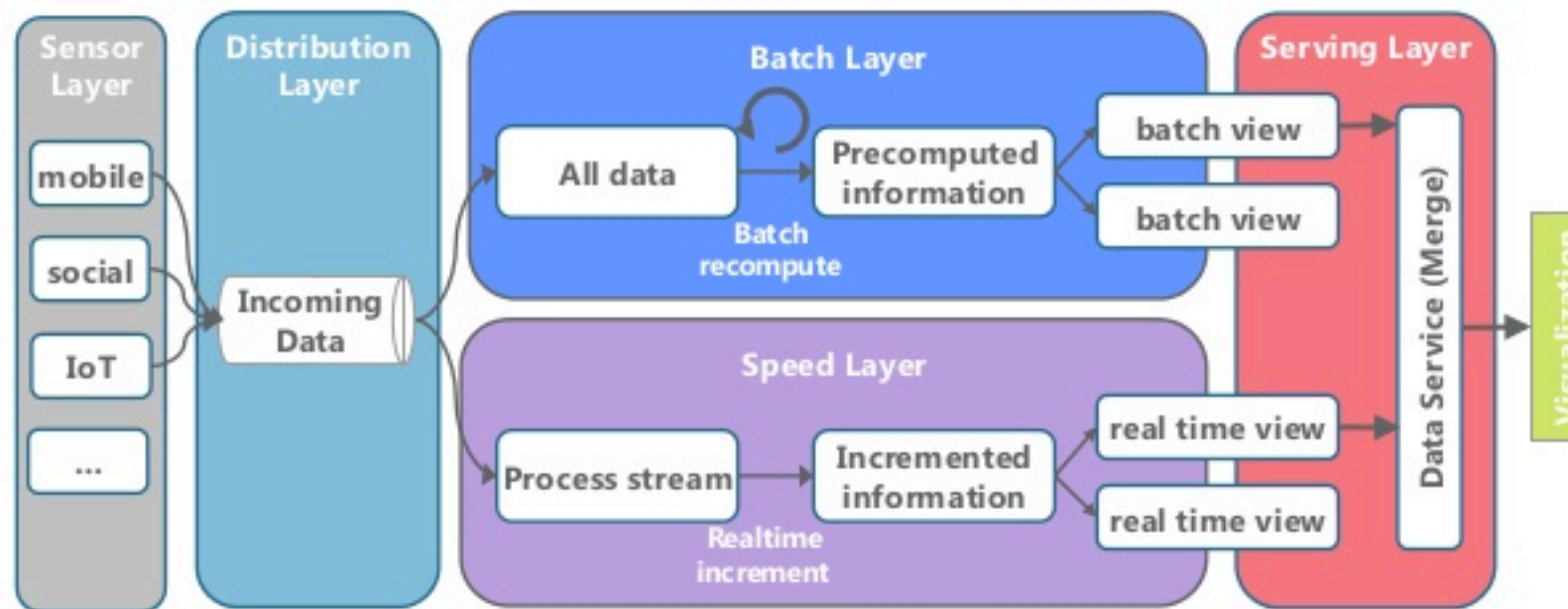
- microservices & containers
- big data & analytics
- data lake
- general infrastructure

DCOS Use Cases

- continuous integration & deployment
- lambda structure + SMACK stack

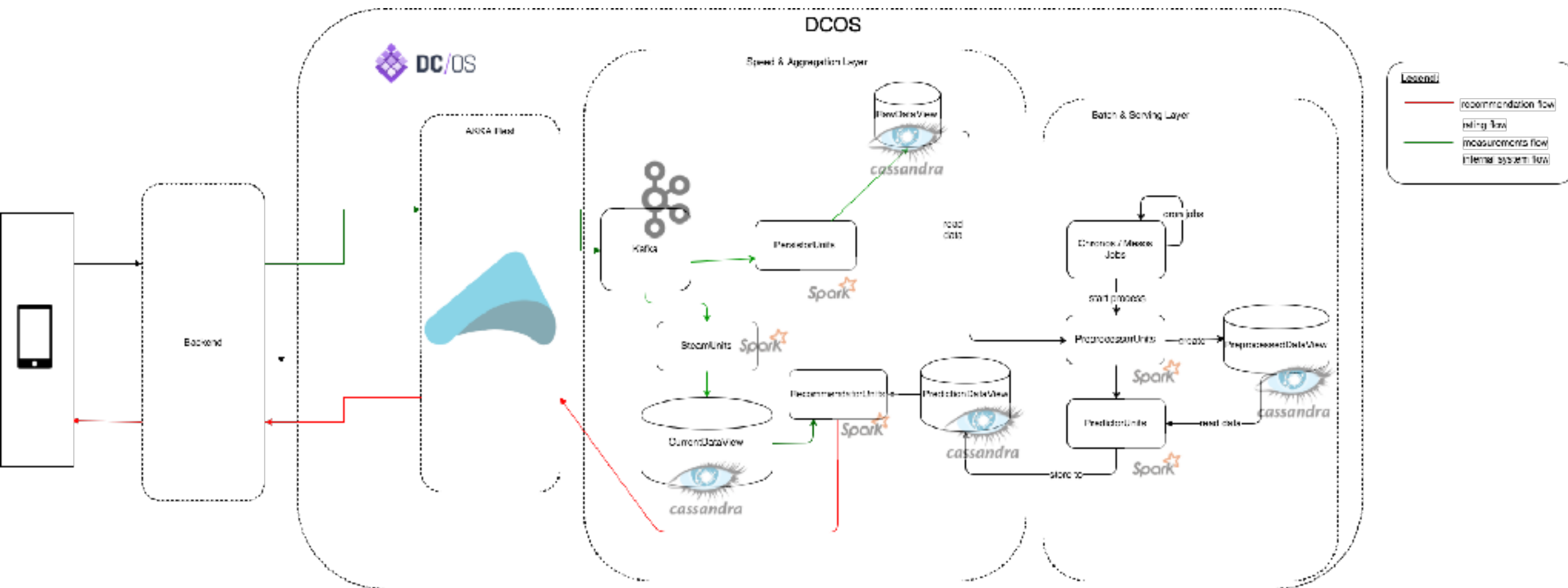
DCOS & SMACK

■ Lambda Architecture

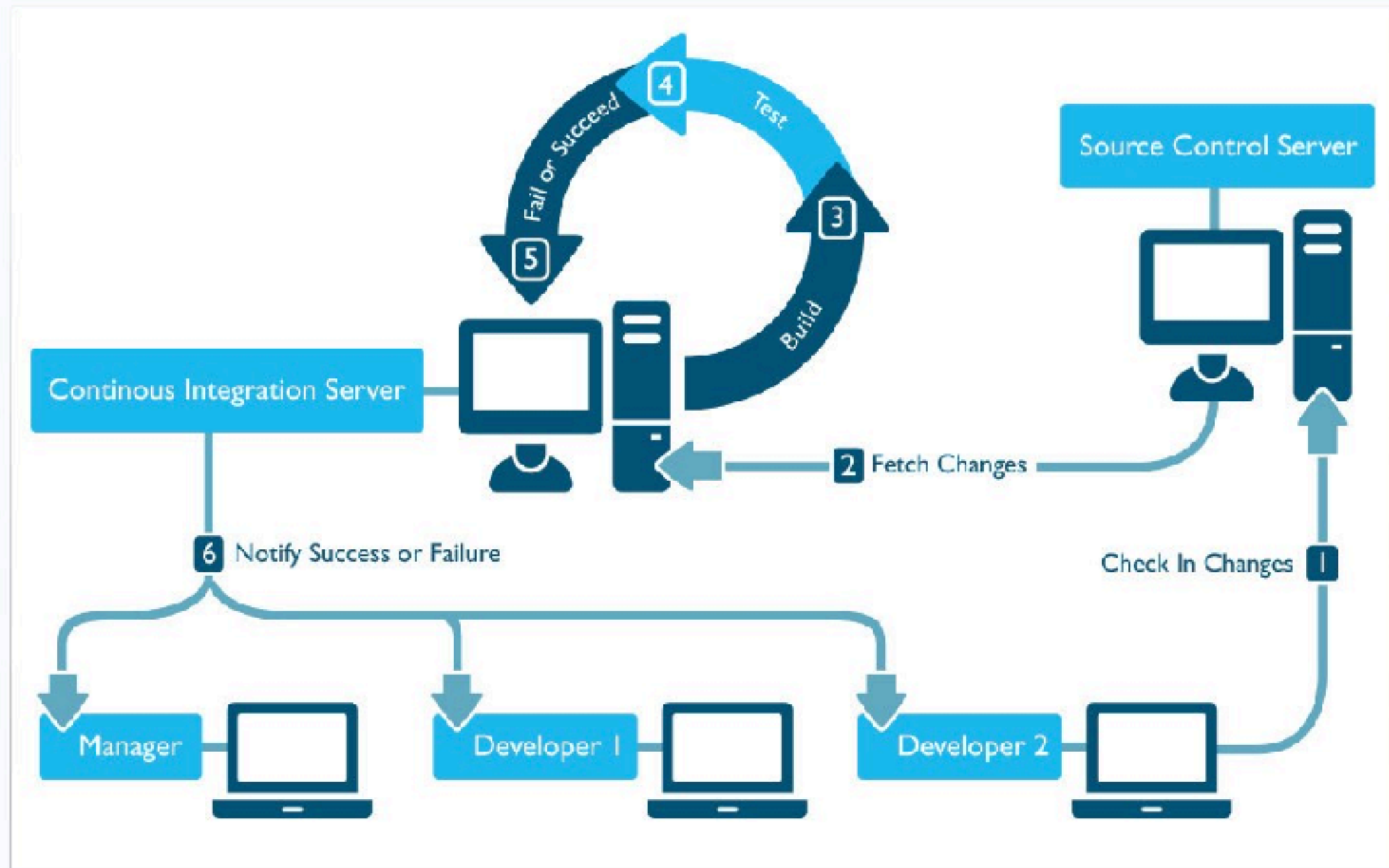


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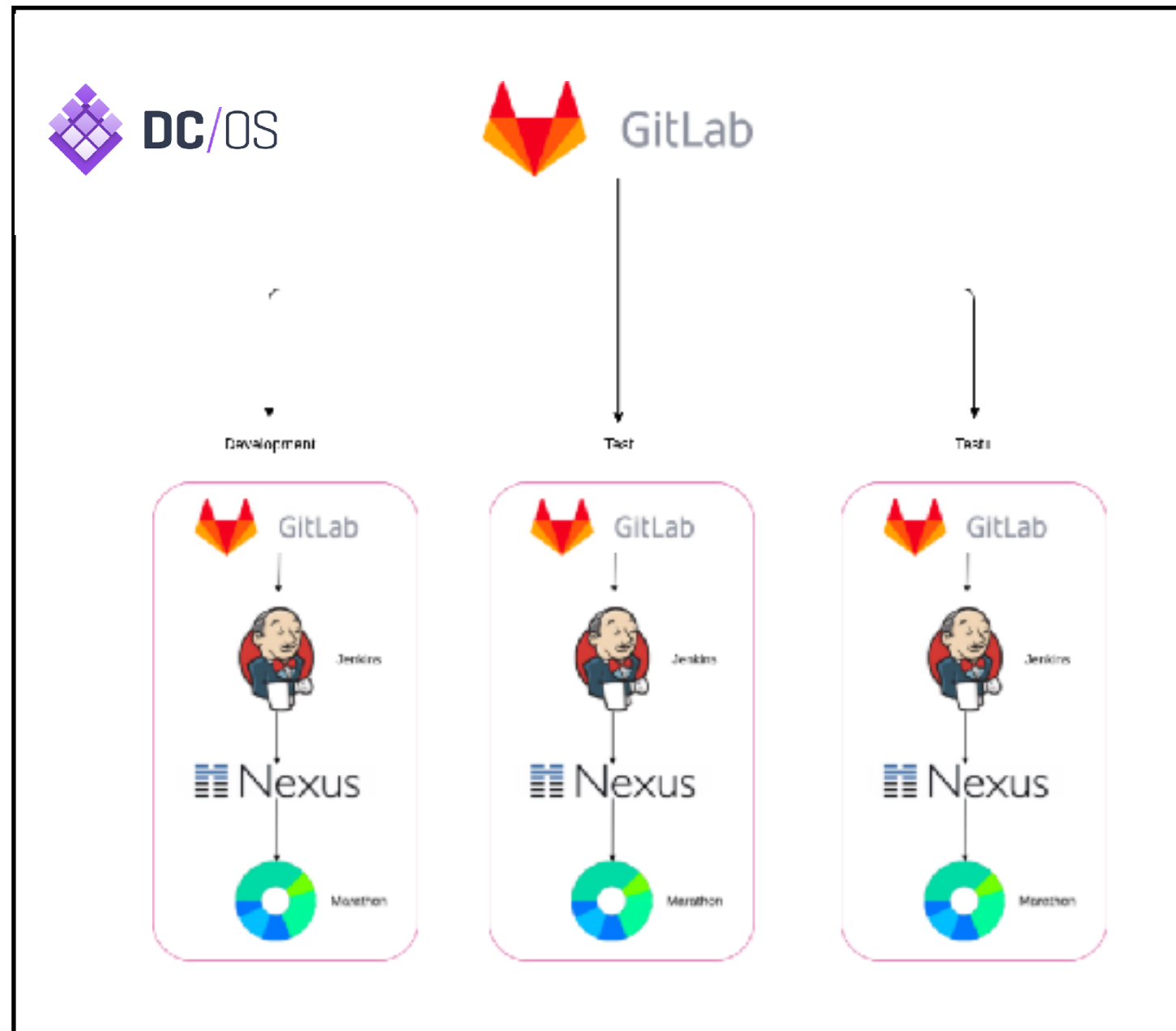
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DCOS CI

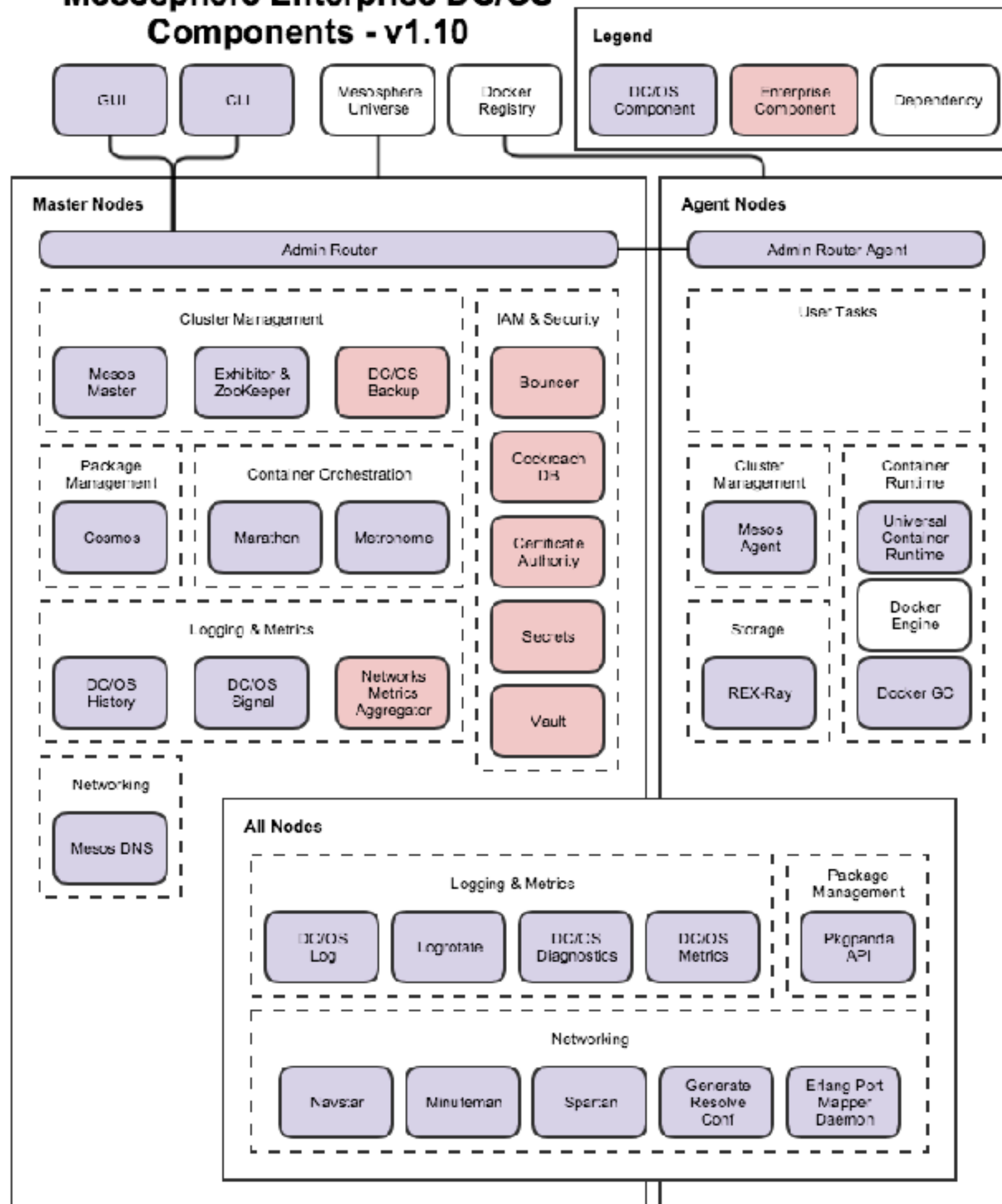


DCOS CI



Questions ?

Mesosphere Enterprise DC/OS Components - v1.10

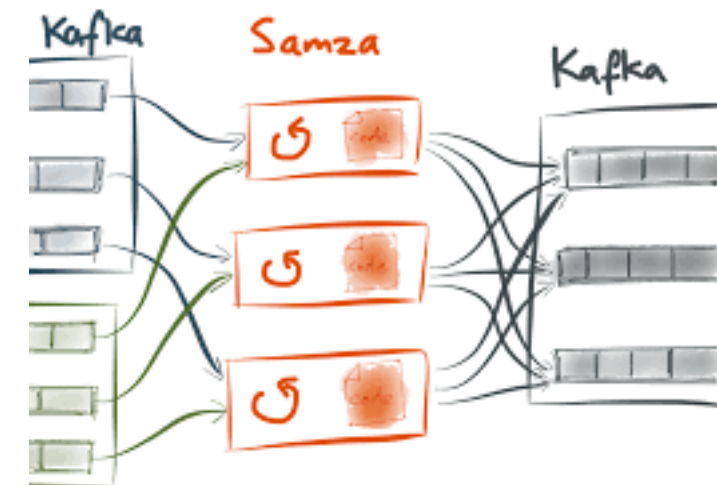
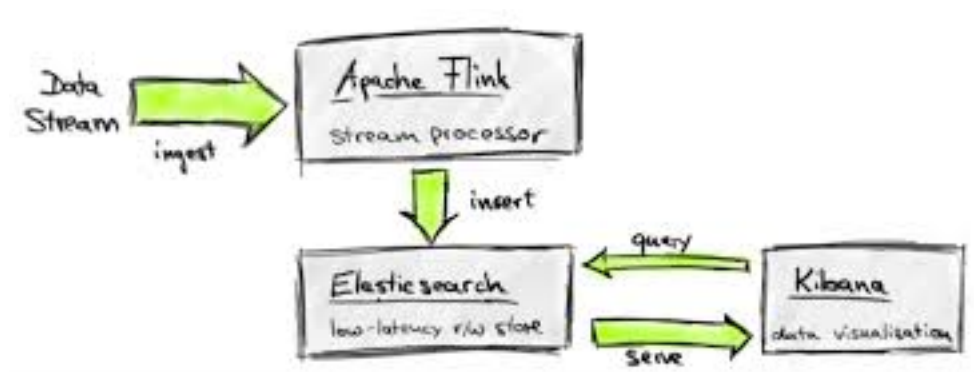


A slide about Mesos and YARN and resource fairness algorithm. Generally it tries to ensure every framework get a fair amount of its main resource.

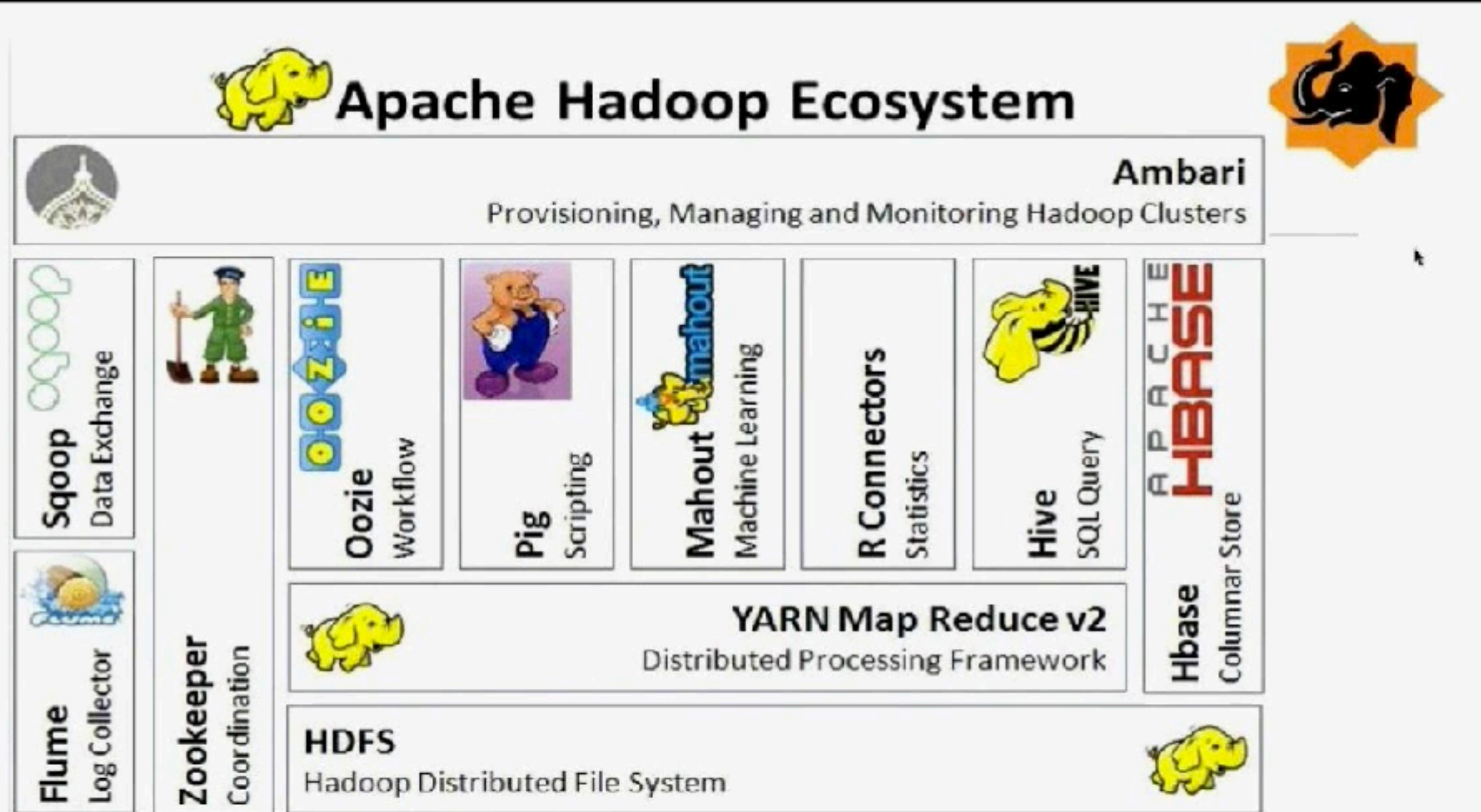
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Some words about each framework

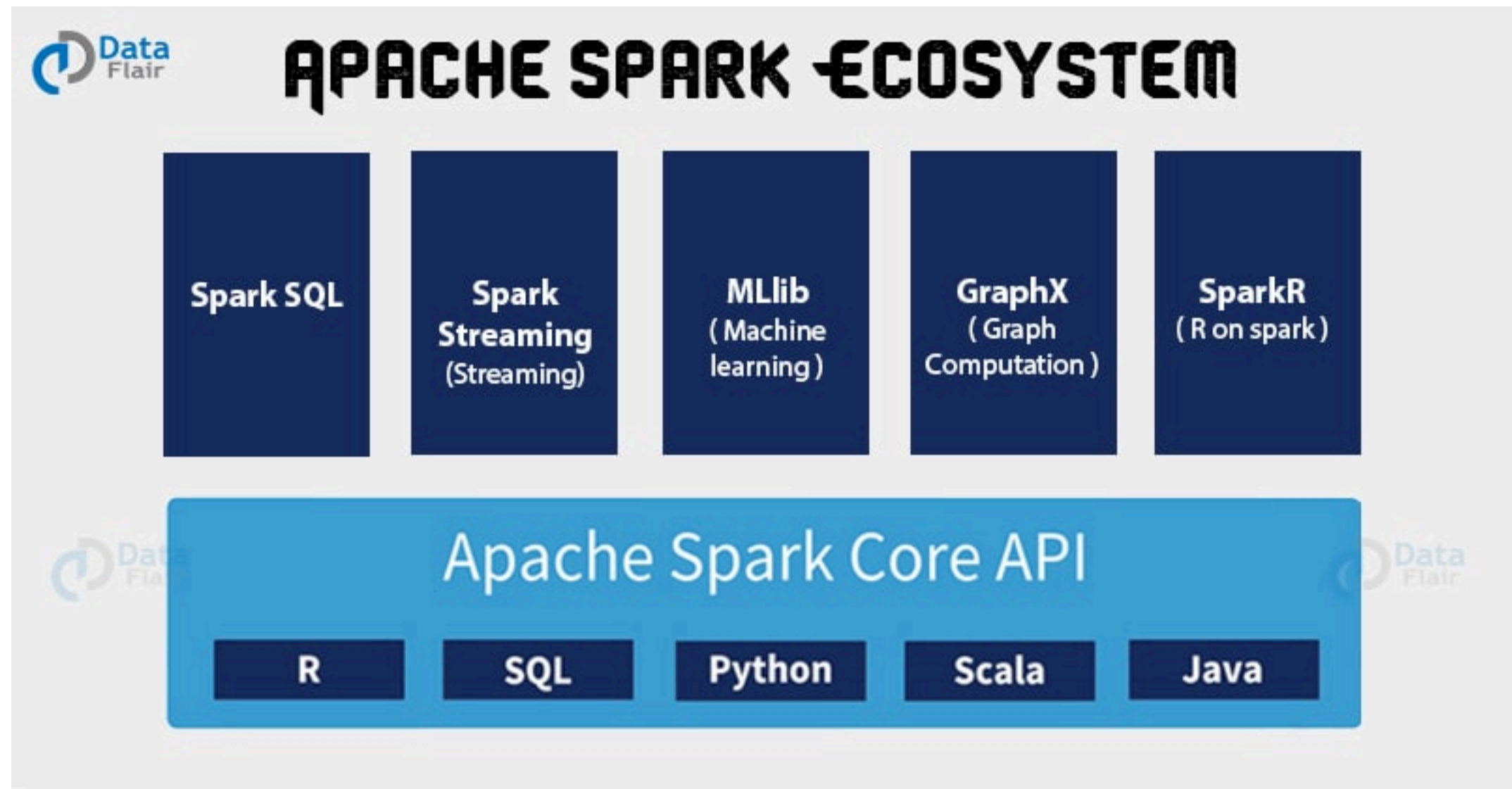
- Hadoop -> Batch mode, low abstraction, HDFS and MapReduce
- Spark -> Pseudo-stream with micro batch, faster through In-memory process, more actions, fluent API, caching to accelerate iteration.
- Flink -> Real-time streaming, support batch as well, high-performance, support event, exactly-once insurance, snapshots
- Samza -> Kafka based streaming framework.
- Storm -> light-weight and really fast, no batch support.



Hadoop



Spark



Big Data

Open Source
Ecosystem

Applications

Sparkling

H₂O

IP[y]

Apache Ambari

thunder

mahout

oozoo

HIVE

Spark

hadoop

MySQL

PostgreSQL

HIVE

APACHE
HBASE

SequoiaDB

cassandra

HDFS

mongoDB

TACHYON

kafka

elasticsearch.

Parquet

Environments

Data Sources

MESOS

spring

openstack

docker

kubernetes