# Big Data Spark Cluster Operations

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# **❖** Spark Cluster Management Methods

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Mesos	Mesos Master	Mesos Slave	Executor

- ❖ Spark Scheduling Hierarchy
  - 1. Spark Cluster Scheduler
    - · YARN, Mesos, Spark Standalone
  - 2. RDD & Library
    - · Spark SQL, MLIib, GraphX, Streaming
  - DAG Scheduler divides the DAG in to Stages and schedules the processing of all Stages

### **Spark Scheduling**

- ❖ Spark Scheduling Hierarchy
  - 4. Task Scheduler processes the Tasks within each Stage
  - 5. Executor processes the Threads using the Cores

#### Spark Scheduling Process Example

- Multiple RDD Objects will be processed through Stages of Transformations through the DAG → Still Lazy yet!
- 2. Action is executed
- 3. Job will start to run multiple Stages (both serial and parallel)
- 4. Each Stage will execute multiple Tasks in parallel on each (Parent) partition of the RDD

#### **Spark Scheduling**

- Spark Scheduling Process Example
  - 4. Each Task will result in a new (Child)
    Partition to form the output RDD
  - Spark driver JVM will use the DAG Scheduler to divide the entire DAG into Stages

- Spark Scheduling Process Example
  - 7. Each Stage is assigned to a Task Scheduler
  - 8. Task Scheduler will assign each Tasks to an Executor to be processed
  - Task Scheduler will use multiple Executors to process multiple Tasks in parallel

#### Spark Scheduling

- Spark Scheduling Process Example
  - 10.Executor will process Tasks using Threads on the Cores
  - 11.Executor's Block Manager will serve blocks of data and store processed outputs
  - 12. When the Task Scheduler is done processing a Stage, the Task Scheduler informs the DAG Scheduler it is done

- Spark Scheduling Process Example
  - 13.If unprocessed Stages remain, the DAG Scheduler will assign additional Stage(s) to the Task Scheduler to process
  - 14. When all Stages of the Job are done the Child RDD is stored

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# Big Data Spark Standalone

### Spark Standalone

- ❖ Spark Standalone Example
  - 1. SM (Spark Master) will setup on one node
  - 2. Workers will be setup on multiple nodes in the cluster
    - A. SM and Workers are JVMs (consuming relatively small memory)
  - 3. App1 (Application 1) will initiate Driver1 (Driver of App1) to run on a selected node

#### ❖ Spark Standalone Example

- 4. Driver1 will run Job1 (Job of App1) and will communicate with the SM (Spark Master is the Scheduler) that will schedule execution of Job1
- 5. SM will tell selected Workers to process the Tasks of Job1 on their Executers (JVMs)

#### Spark Standalone

#### ❖ Spark Standalone Example

- 6. Job is made up of multiple Stages, a Stage is made up of multiple Tasks
- 7. Executors will be assigned multiple RDD Partitions to process the Tasks (based on App1's DAG)

- ❖ Spark Standalone Example
  - 8. Each Executor identifies multiple Cores (on its node) to be used in processing App1's Threads
  - App1's multiple Task Threads (for App1's RDD Partitions) are each assigned to Cores for simultaneous parallel processing

#### Spark Standalone

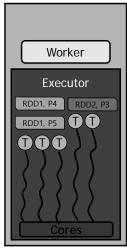
- ❖ App2 (Application 2) runs on the Same Executor as App1
  - 1. App2 will initiate Driver2 (Driver of App2) to run on a selected node
  - 2. Driver2 will run Job2 (Job of App2) and will communicate with the SM that will schedule execution of Job2
  - 3. SM will tell selected Workers to process the Tasks of Job2 on their Executors (JVMs)

- ❖ App2 (Application 2) run on the Same Executor as App1
  - Executors will be assigned multiple RDD Partitions to process the Tasks (based on App2's DAG)
  - Each Executor identifies multiple Cores (on its node) to be used in processing App2's Threads

#### Spark Standalone

❖ Spark Standalone Example









- ❖ App2 and App1 running on Different Executors
  - 1. App2 will initiate Driver2 to run on a selected node
  - 2. Driver2 will run Job2 and will communicate with the SM that will request for the Workers of the selected nodes to setup a new Executor for Job2

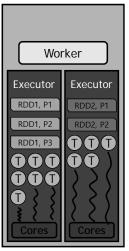
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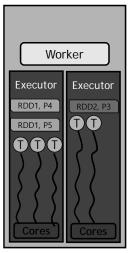
- ❖ App2 and App1 running on Different Executors
  - 3. SM will tell the selected Workers to process the Tasks of Job2 on their new Executors (JVMs)
  - 4. New Executors will be assigned multiple RDD Partitions to process the Tasks (based on App2's DAG)

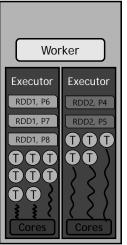
- ❖ App2 and App1 running on Different Executors
  - Each new Executor identifies multiple Cores (on its node) to be used in processing App2's Threads

#### Spark Standalone

❖ Spark Standalone Example









- Resilience to Failures (Crashes)
  - Executor crash is recovered by the Worker
  - Worker crash in recovered by the SM
  - SM crash recovery is supported by ZooKeeper HA (High Availability)
    - SM is replicated on another node in the cluster for backup
    - Multiple SM backups can be made
    - More SMs can be added during the Job execution if needed

# Big Data Spark Mesos

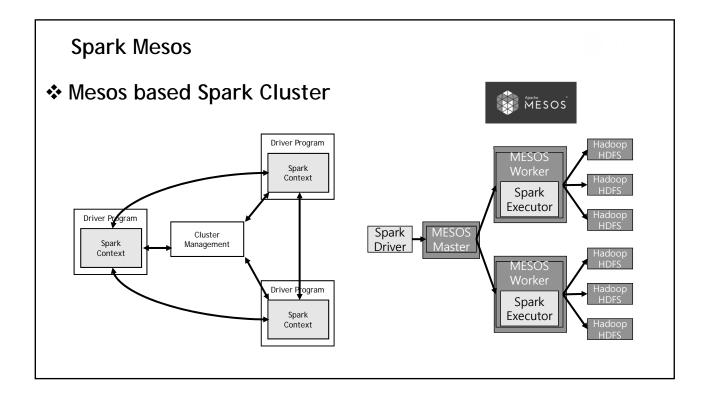


- In Standalone mode the Cluster Manager is the Spark Master
- When Mesos is used with Spark, the Cluster Manager is the Mesos Master
- Mesos 1.0.0 (or newer versions) was designed to support Spark 2.2.0

#### **Spark Mesos**



- Advantages of using Mesos
  - Dynamic partitioning between Spark and other frameworks running in the Cluster
  - · Very efficient and scalable partitioning support between multiple Jobs executed on the Spark cluster



### **❖** Spark Mesos Operation Example

- 1. Driver creates a Job
- 2. Job issues multiple serial/parallel Stages
- 3. Each Stage has multiple Tasks
- 4. Each Task is assigned to process a Partition of the RDD within the node's Executor
- 5. Mesos Master schedules the Task that the Executor will run on the Partition

#### Mesos Master Scheduling

- Schedule determining factors
  - Remaining resources on the node
  - Executor (Cores) processing capability
  - Number of Short-Lived Tasks & Long-Lived Tasks
  - Estimated processing duration of the Short-Lived Tasks & Long-Lived Tasks
  - · What other frameworks that coexist on the Cluster
  - Potential schedule of dynamic partitioning of resources

#### **Spark Mesos**

#### ❖ Mesos Client Mode

- Driver shell program of Spark Mesos is launched on the Client's computer
- Driver can interactively monitor and control the process
- Final resulting RDD dataset is displayed on the Client's Driver and saved on SSD or HDD storage drivers (e.g., HDFS)

#### Mesos Cluster Mode

- Driver is launched in the Cluster
- MCD (Mesos Cluster Dispatcher) shell Driver is started on a Node in the Cluster
- Final resulting RDD dataset is displayed on the Mesos Web UI (User Interface)
- ZooKeeper can be used for failure recovery
- Mesos supports writing recovery state into ZooKeeper

#### **Spark Mesos**

#### Mesos Run Modes

- Coarse-Grained Mode
  - Each Executor runs a single Mesos Task
  - Executor size determines configuration variables
    - Memory size of the Executor
    - Executor's number of Cores and Core processing capability

#### Mesos Run Modes

- Coarse-Grained Mode
  - Number of Executors is based on statistics of the application
  - Coarse-grained mode has very little startup overhead
  - Mesos resources allocated to the Application cannot be changed until the Application is over

### **Spark Mesos**

#### Mesos Run Modes

- Dynamic Allocation Mode
  - Mesos supports dynamic allocation with the Coarse-Grained mode
  - Each Job is dynamically configured based on required and available resource that the Executor has

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