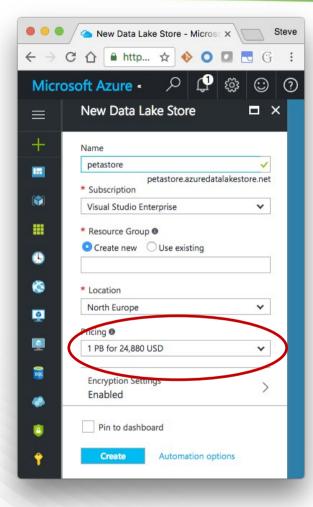
Dancing Elephants: Working with Object Storage in Apache Spark and Hive

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Why?

- No upfront hardware costs
- Data ingress for IoT, mobile apps
- Cost effective if sufficiently agile



Object Stores are a key part of agile cloud applications

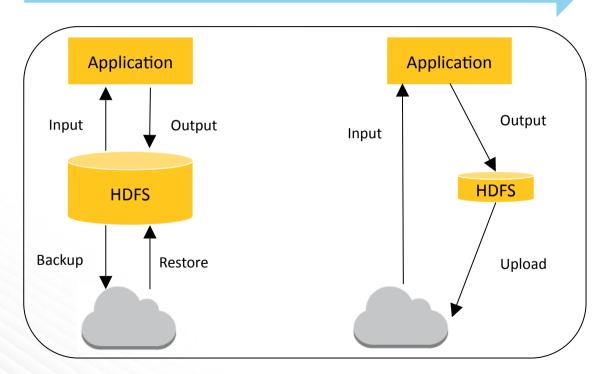
- It's the only persistent store for in-cloud clusters
- Object stores are the source and final destination of work
- Cross-application data storage
- Asynchronous data exchange
- External data sources

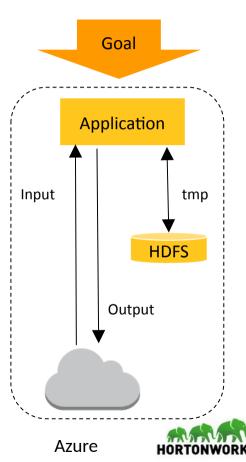
Also useful in physical clusters!



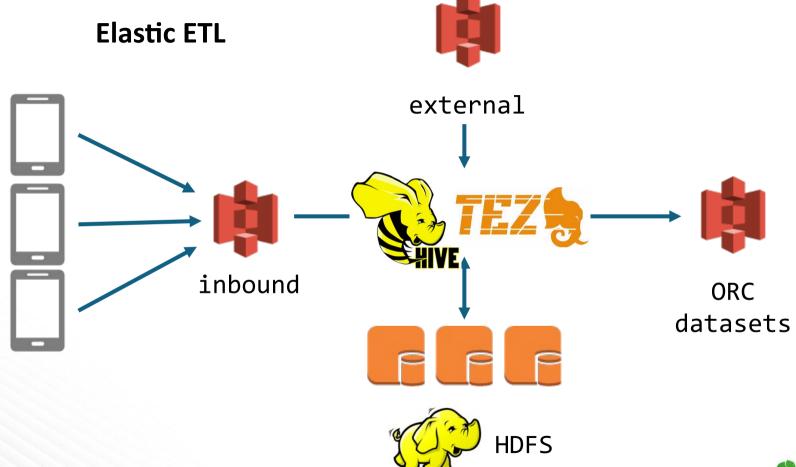
Cloud Storage Integration: Evolution for Agility

Evolution towards cloud storage as the persistent Data Lake

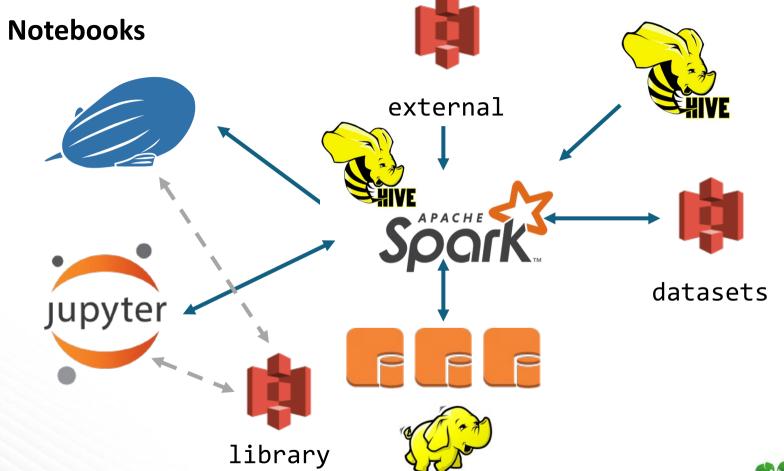


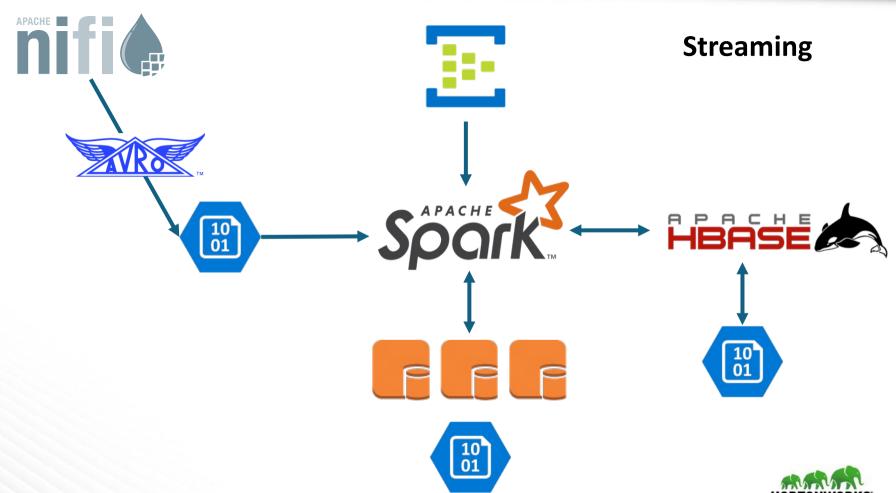


AWS -today







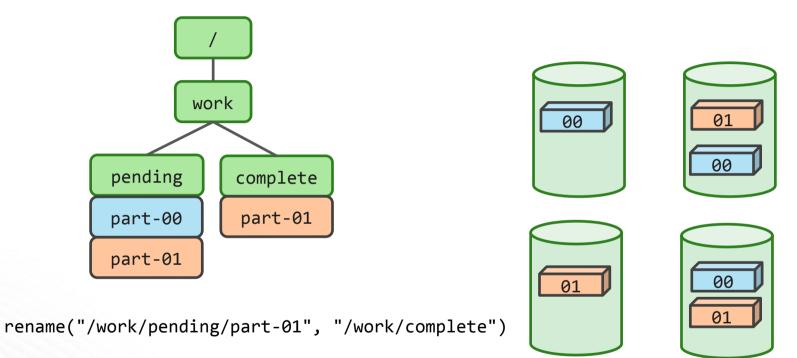




Cost & Geo-distribution over Consistency and Performance

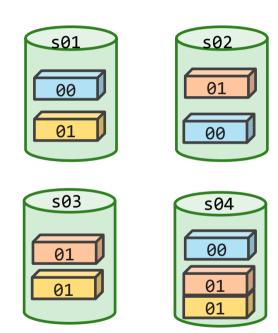


A Filesystem: Directories, Files → Data



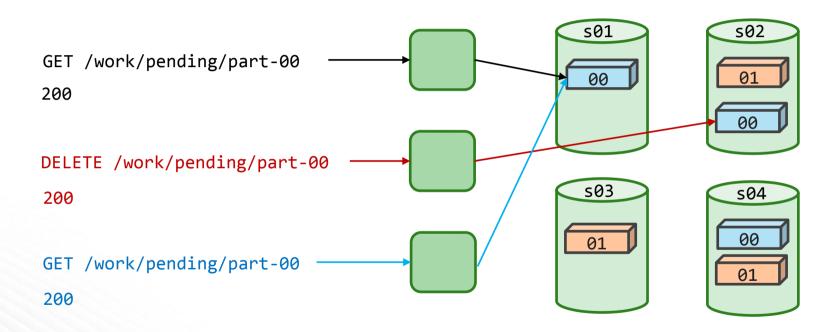


Object Store: hash(name)⇒data





Often: Eventually Consistent





The dangers of Eventual Consistency

- Temp Data leftovers
- List inconsistency means new data may not be visible
- Lack of atomic rename() can leave output directories inconsistent

You can get bad data and not even notice



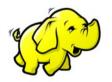








org.apache.hadoop.fs.FileSystem













hdfs

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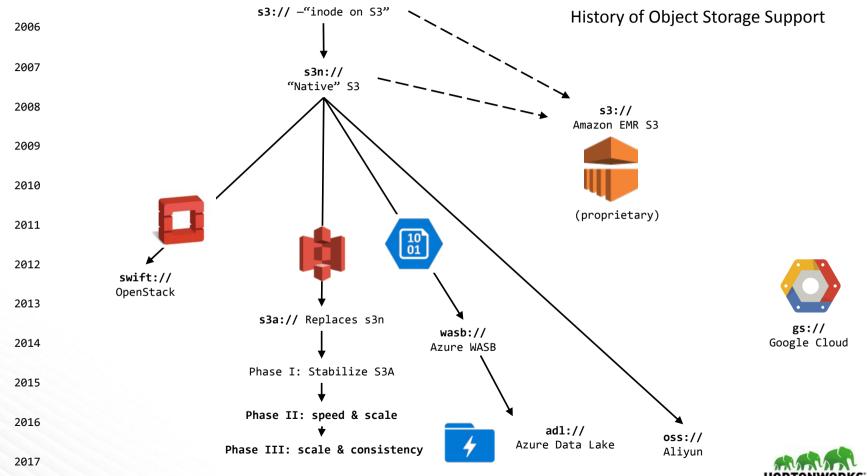
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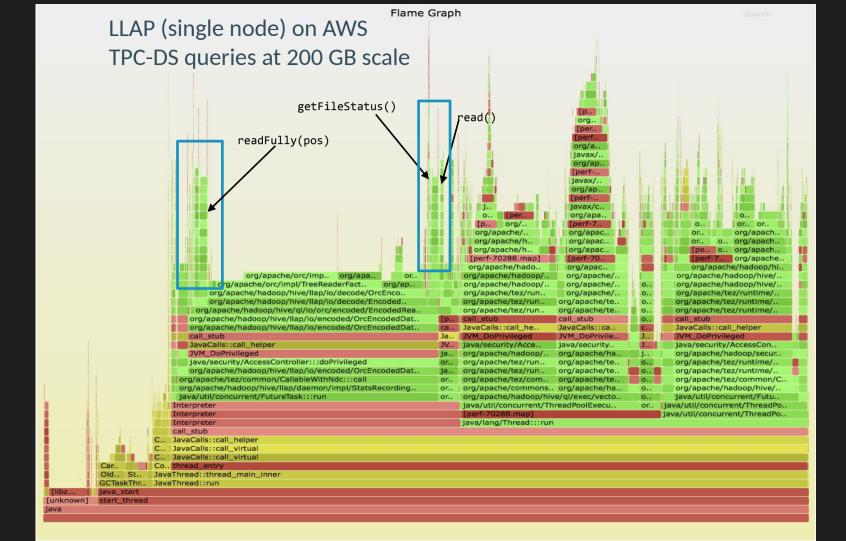




Problem: S3 Analytics is too slow/broken

- 1. Analyze benchmarks and bug-reports
- 2. Fix Read path for Columnar Data
- 3. Fix Write path
- 4. Improve query partitioning
- 5. The Commitment Problem





HDP 2.6/Hadoop 2.8 transforms I/O performance!

```
// forward seek by skipping stream
fs.s3a.readahead.range=256K

// faster backward seek for Columnar Storage
fs.s3a.experimental.input.fadvise=random

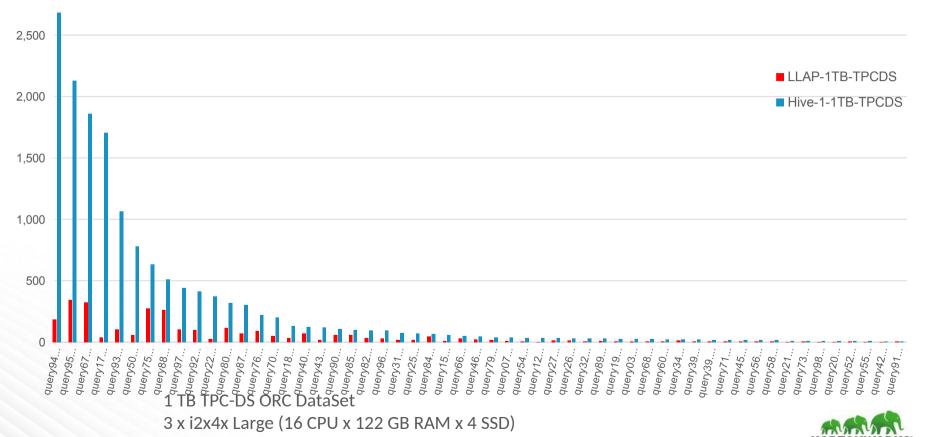
// enhanced data upload
fs.s3a.fast.output.enabled=true
```

—see HADOOP-11694 for lots more!





S3 Data Source 1TB TPCDS LLAP- vs Hive 1.x:



Apache Spark

Object store work applies
Needs tuning
Commits to S3 "trouble"



spark-default.conf

```
spark.hadoop.fs.s3a.readahead.range 256K
spark.hadoop.fs.s3a.block.size 32M
spark.hadoop.fs.s3a.fast.output.enabled true
spark.hadoop.fs.s3a.experimental.input.fadvise random
spark.hadoop.mapreduce.fileoutputcommitter.algorithm.version 2
spark.hadoop.parquet.enable.summary-metadata false
```

```
spark.sql.orc.filterPushdown true
spark.sql.orc.splits.include.file.footer true
spark.sql.orc.cache.stripe.details.size 10000
spark.sql.hive.metastorePartitionPruning true
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spark.sql.parquet.filterPushdown true
spark.sql.parquet.mergeSchema false



Hive settings

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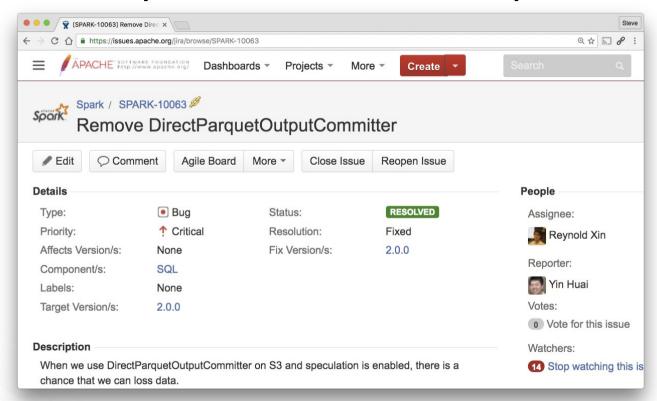


The S3 Commitment Problem

- rename() depended upon for atomic transaction
- Time to copy() + delete() proportional to data * files
- Compared to Azure Storage, S3 is slow (6-10+ MB/s)
- Intermediate data may be visible
- Failures leave storage in unknown state



Spark's Direct Output Committer? Risk of Corruption of data



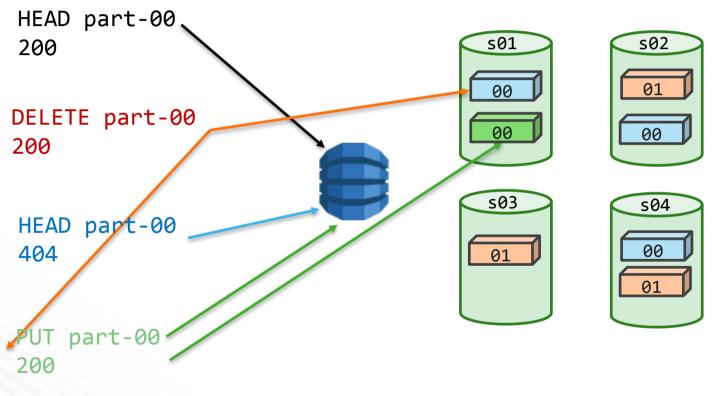


S3guard Fast, consistent S3 metadata

HADOOP-13445



DynamoDB as fast, consistent metadata store





Netflix Staging Committer

- Saves output to local files file://
- 2. Task commit: upload to S3A as multipart PUT —but do not complete it
- 3. Job committer completes all uploads from successful tasks; cancels others.

Outcome:

- No work visible until job is committed
- Task commit time = data/bandwidth
- Job commit time = POST * #files



Availability

- Read + Write in HDP 2.6 and Apache Hadoop 2.8
- S3Guard: preview of DDB integration soon
- Zero-rename commit: work in progress

Look to HDCloud for the latest work!





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