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Managing your Hadoop cluster?

Easy

Medium

Difficult

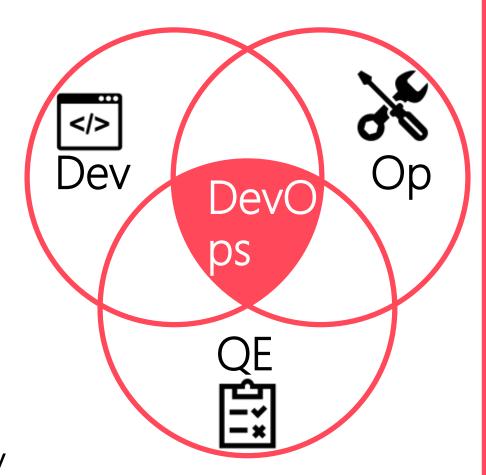
Who is this for?

DevOps & Infra Teams Technical audience

Dev: Add features

QE: Test for security & scale

Op: Deployment + business continuity





Steps To a Smoother Cluster

- 1. Automate adding hosts
- 2. Host Name discovery
- 3. Artifact management
- 4. Deployments and upgrades
- 5. Log searching with ELK









Steps To a Smoother Cluster

- 6. Monitor Hadoop metrics with Ambari Metrics System
- 7. Data-driven (metrics + alerts)
- 8. Cron-jobs, ETL with Apache Airflow (incubating)
- 9. Visualize trends with Apache Superset (incubating)
- 10. Automated maintenance









1. Deploy New Hosts

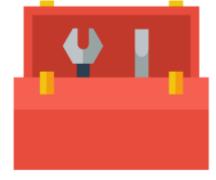
- Using Chef
 - Cookbooks (collection of templates, attributes, and recipes)
 - Recipes (patterns + blocks)
 - Roles (NM, DN, NM, etc.)

- Repeatable
- Idempotent + fixable







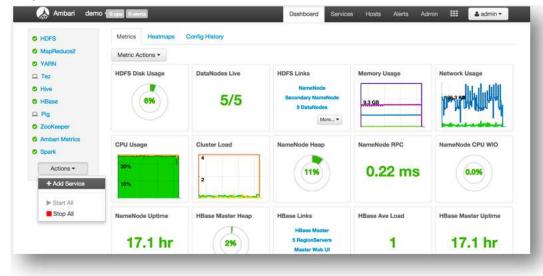


Automatically Add Hosts to Cluster

- Add hosts to cluster
- Assign roles

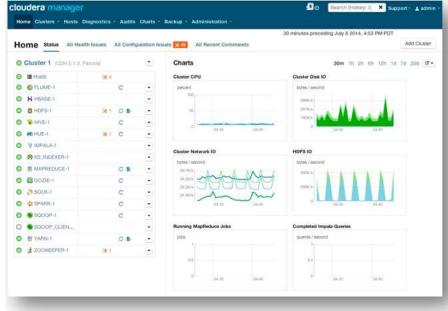
- Rack awareness
- Host discovery





Cloudera Manager





2. Host Name Discovery

Avoid hardcoding hostnames in configs

File	Config	
yarn-site.xml	hadoop.registry.zk.quorum	
hbase-site.xml	hbase.zookeeper.quorum	
hive-site.xml	hive.metastore.uris hive.zookeeper.quorum	
storm-site.xml	nimbus.seeds	
etc	etc	





- Replace bad host
- Change hard coded configs
- Restart services dependent on those configs

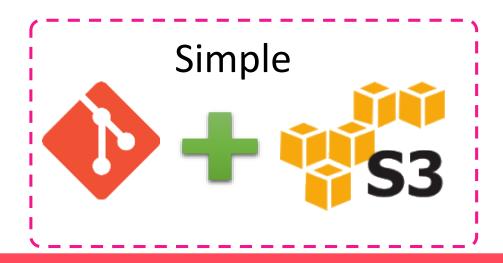
Name Discovery Solutions

	Method	Pros	Cons
1	Apache Ambari Stack Advisor	Works out of the box. {{ var }} is defined in params.py	Write your own for custom services
•	Chef Attributes	Can handle multiple environments with same recipe	Configs are written to disk, but not using CM or Ambari
Ø	Smartstack	Local load-balanced servers behind the same name	

3. Trust The Artifacts

Artifact: build, jars, scripts, resources, build log, and test results

- Reproducible: Generated by build system
- Trackable: Embed version, Git SHA that generated it
- Trustworthy: Hash and Signed

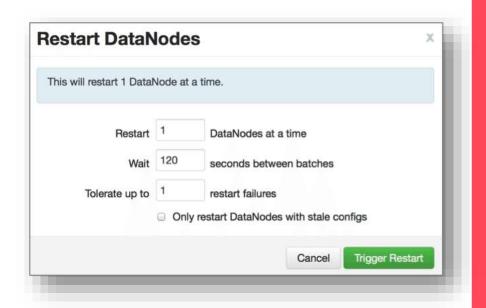




Deployments

- 1. Artifact server
- 2. Always take backups

- 3. Deploy parcels or bits
 - Orchestration: rolling restart if possible
 - Verification: analyze alerts on hosts with new changes
 - Downgrade: ready to rollback



Automate Calls to Upgrade

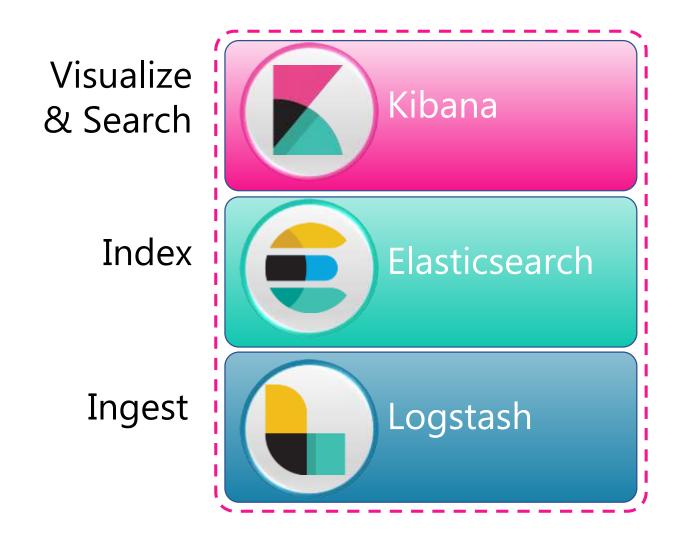
- Prechecks:
 - All services up
 - Ran Service Checks after config changes
 - All hosts heartbeating
 - No hosts in maintenance mode

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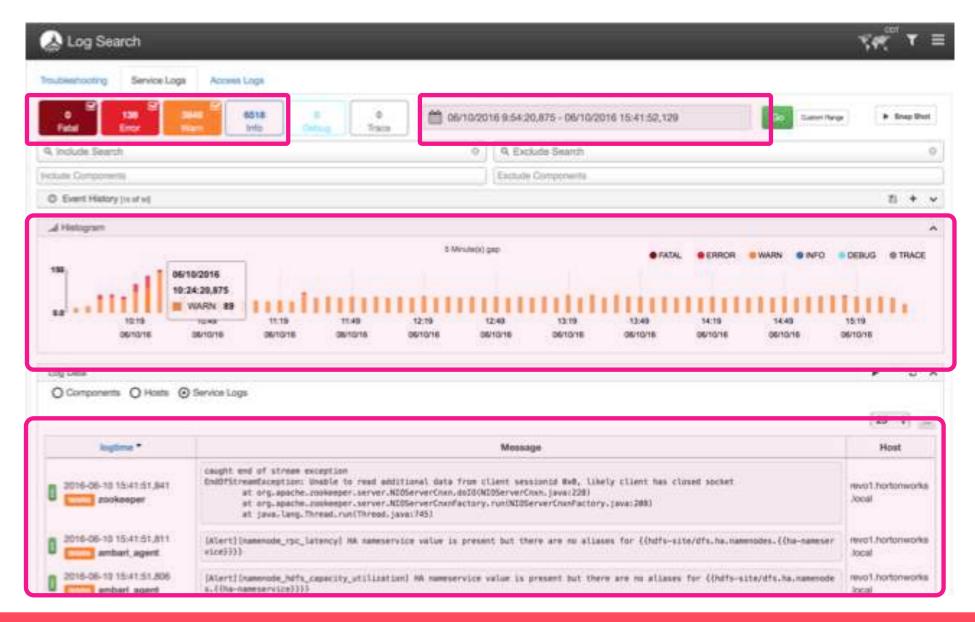
- Start: Options for failure handling
- Status



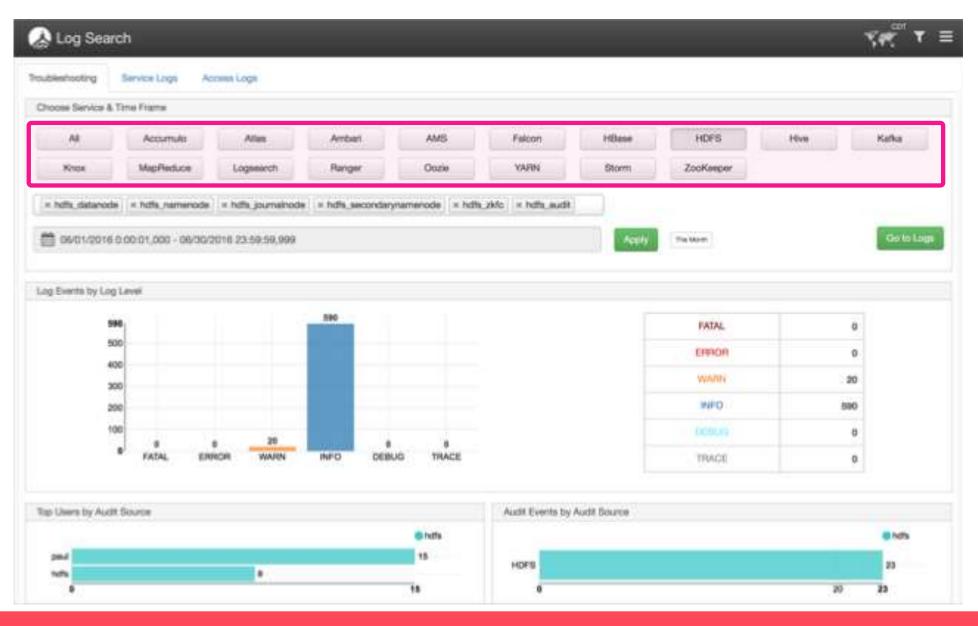
5. ELK Stack for Searching Logs



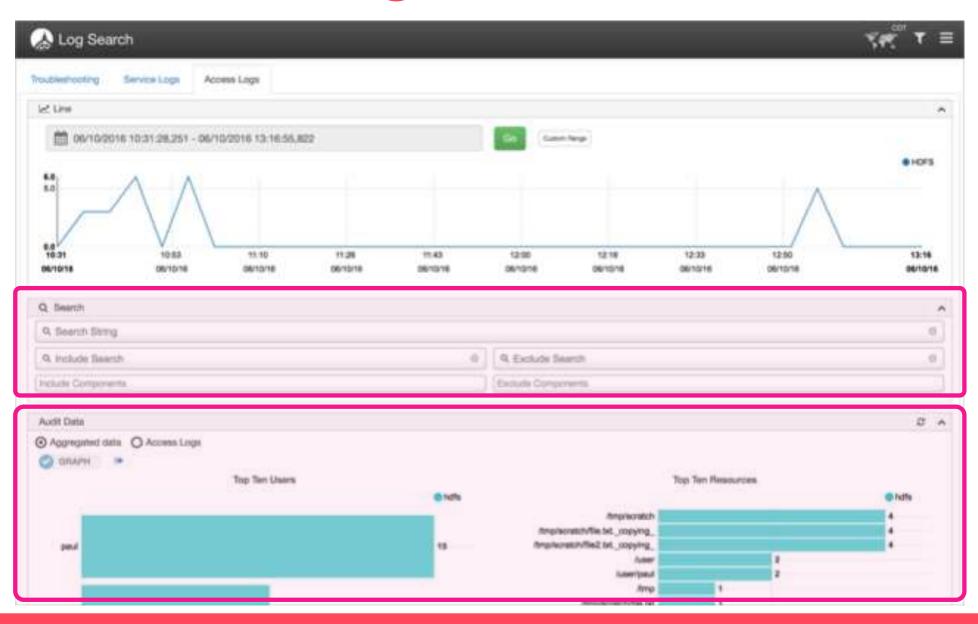
Out-of-the-Box Log Search



Advanced Log Search



Advanced Log Search



6. Collecting Metrics

- Apache Zookeeper:
 - Jmxterm
 - Inspect the beans: num connections, latency, timeouts, etc.
- Apache HDFS and YARN:
 - WebHDFS stats on a directory
 - ResourceManager web UI job counters
 - JMX

and more...

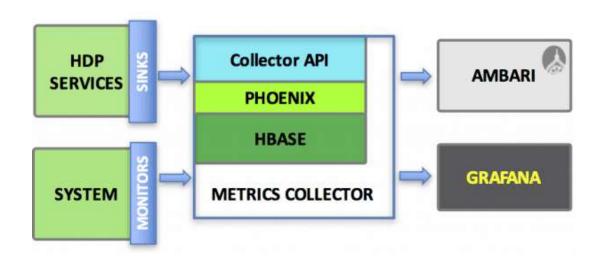


6. Collecting with AMS

Ambari Metrics System for Hadoop metrics:

- Support Hadoop stack using Hadoop syncs interface
- Anomaly Detection
- Query with Phoenix

- High Availability
- Scale horizontally









7. Telemetry

StatsD client on each host

• Emitting metrics: CLI, Python client, Ruby client

GAUGE INCREMENT DECREMENT RATE COUNT ...

```
</> E.g., DataDog Client

from checks import AgentCheck

class HelloCheck(AgentCheck):
   def check(self, instance):
     self.gauge('hello.world', 1)
```

DataDog Examples (reference)

</> Python HTTP Check Snippet

```
start time = time.time()
try:
  r = requests.get(url, timeout=timeout)
  end time = time.time()
except requests.exceptions.Timeout as e:
  self.timeout event(url, timeout, aggregation key)
  return
if r.status code != 200:
  self.status code event(url, r, aggregation key)
timing = end time - start time
self.gauge('http.response time', timing, tags=['http check'])
```

Telemetry

• Functions: avg, min, max, rolling window, stddev

Thresholds

Alerts

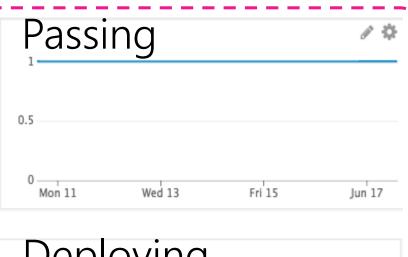


Simple Metric

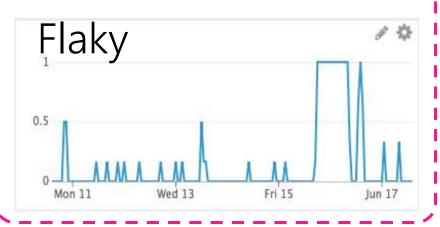
```
metric = 1

try:
   hive -e "SELECT COUNT(*) FROM canary"
   except SomeExceptionType:
   metric = 0

dd-report-metric -m "hive" -v $metric
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8. ETL with Apache Airflow (incubating)



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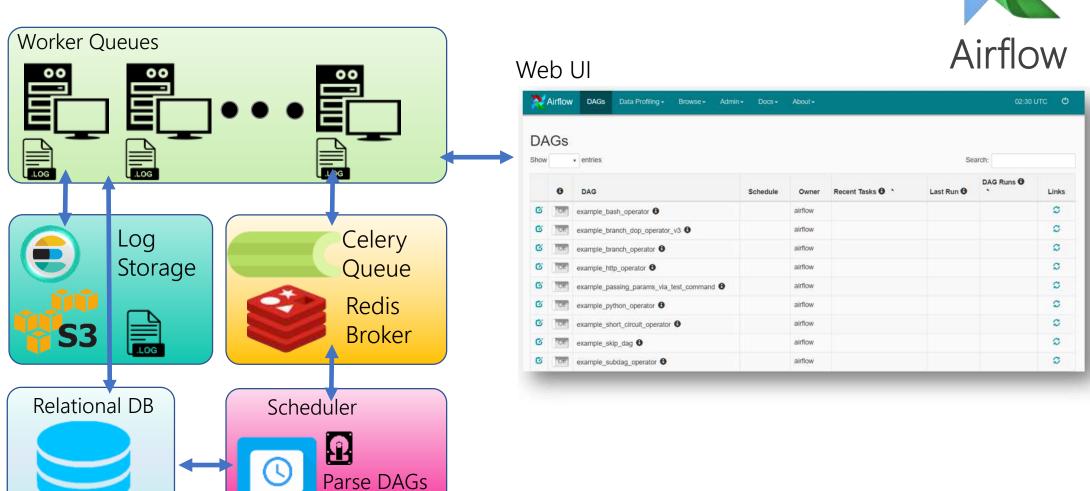
ETL – Develop your DAGs using Python + Jinja

- Sensors: wait for data to land
- Operators galore: Bash, Hive, Presto, MySQL, etc.
- Failure tolerance, retries, notifications
- Backfill
- · GUI

8. ETL with Apache Airflow (incubating)

on disk





Example Bash Operator (reference)

</> DAG - Bash Operator

```
import airflow
from airflow.operators.bash_operator import BashOperator
from airflow.models import DAG
args = {
    'owner': 'airflow',
    'start date': airflow.utils.dates.days_ago(2)
dag = DAG(
    dag_id='example_bash_operator',
    default_args=args,
    schedule_interval='@daily')
task = BashOperator(
   task_id='also_run_this',
    bash_command='ls -l ; echo "run_id={{ run_id }} | dag_run={{ dag_run }}"',
    dag=dag)
```

9. Dashboards with Apache Superset (incubating)



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Ad-hoc queries

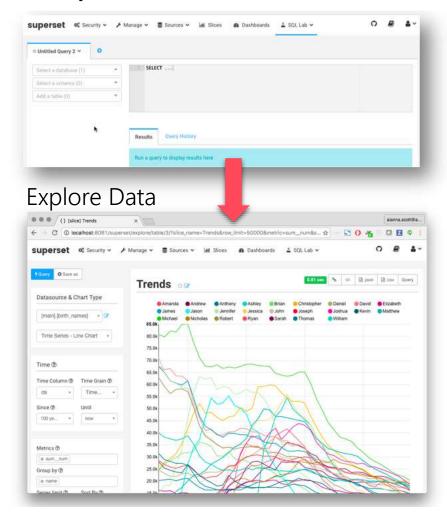
Connections: MySQL, SqlAlchemy, Presto, Hive, etc.

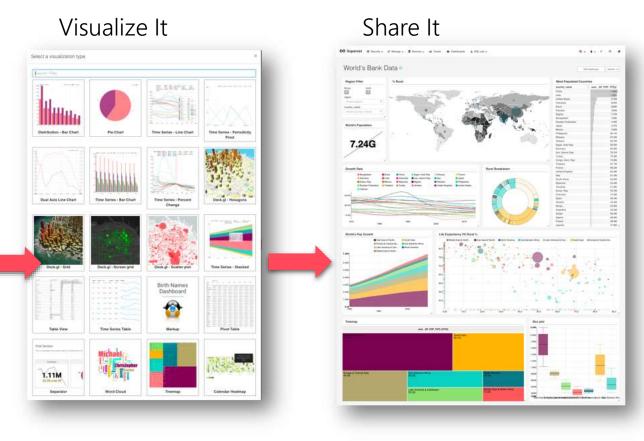
Dashboards

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Query Data





10. Automated Maintenance

- Rotate unhealthy nodes (too many failed volumes)
 - Decommission
 - Stop role, remove from cluster
 - Replace
- Clean space

Thank you



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