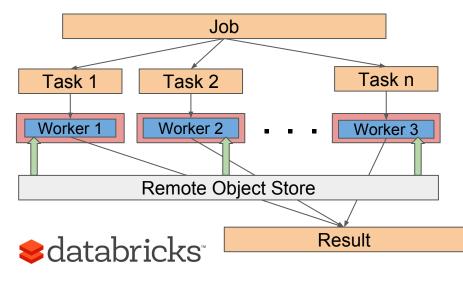
Characterization of a Big DataStorage Workload in the Cloud

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What is Big Data?









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Search

Finance

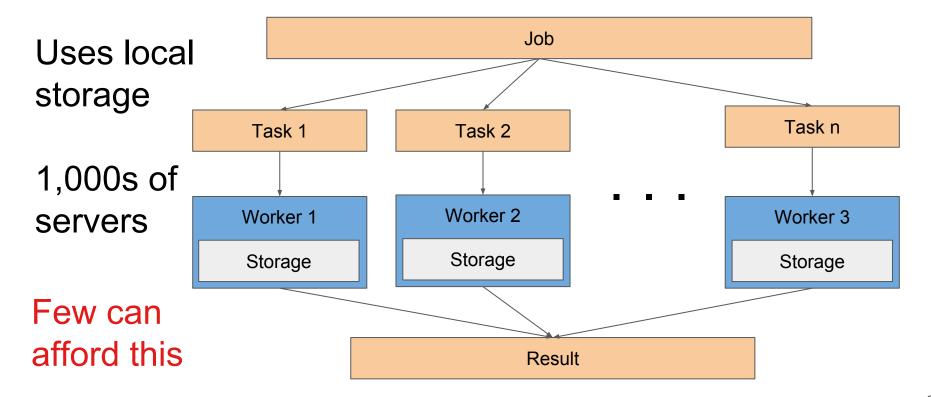
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- Volume
- Velocity
- Variety
- ...

Processed by multiple machines concurrently.

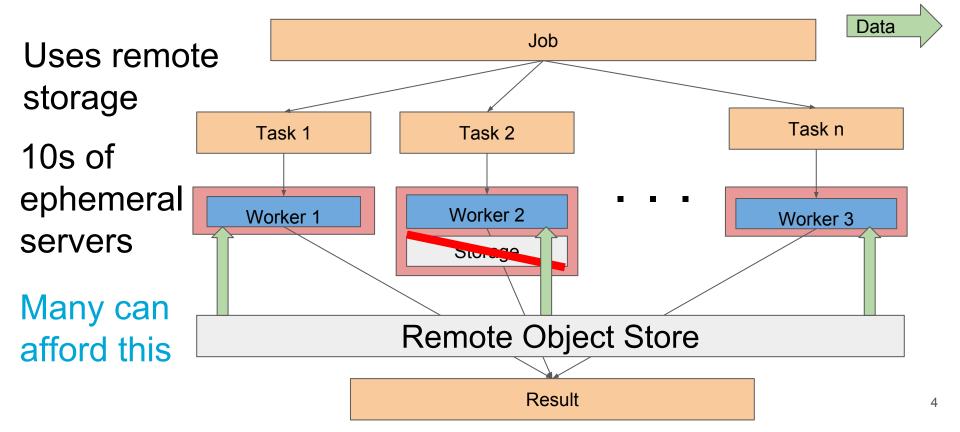
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Traditional Big Data Processing System Model

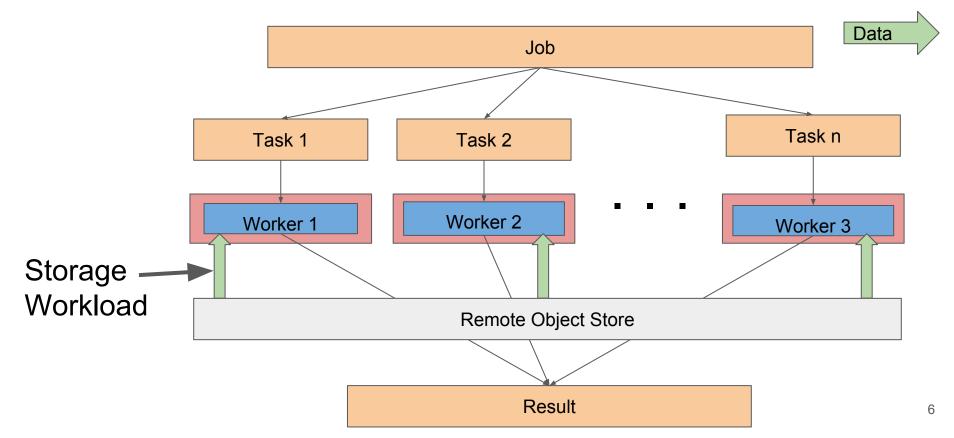


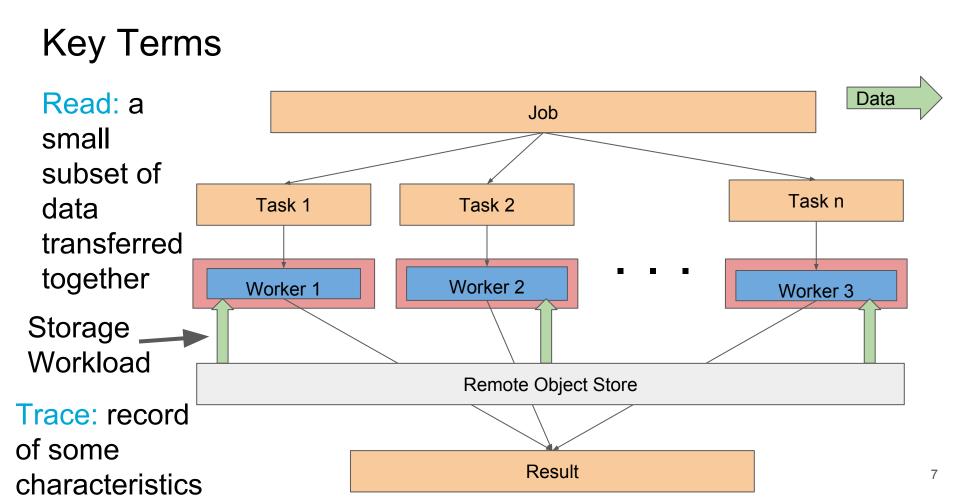


Our Big Data Processing System Model



Key Terms





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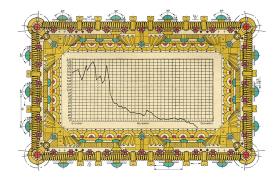
Enables new system designs, better tuning, and operations decisions

Generalizable

- Databricks is large
- Customers from different sectors
- Applicable to spark-like stage based big data processing systems which read data from cloud object stores

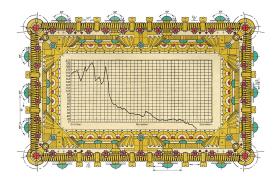
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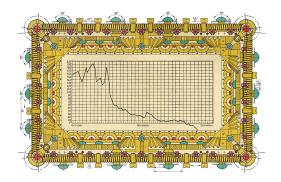
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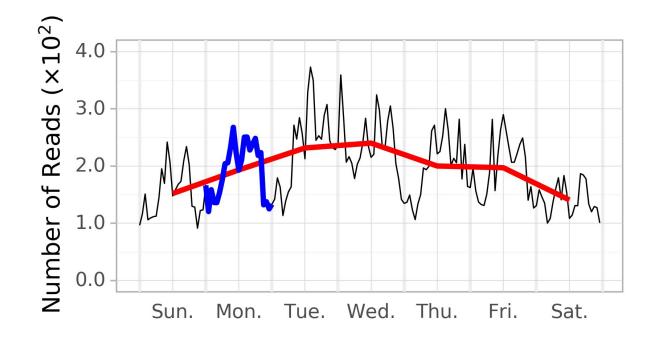
- 3. Anonymize and process large traces
- 4. Long-term trends via visualization
- 5. Bursts using Hurst exponent
- 6. Statistical characterization
- 7. File types



Trace Subsets

- Whole Trace
 - o 6 months long
 - o 600TB data
- W1
 - 1 week long
 - \circ $\,$ First week of the six month trace
- W2
 - \circ 1 week long
 - \circ Last week of the six month trace
- First and last week to show that properties don't change over time.

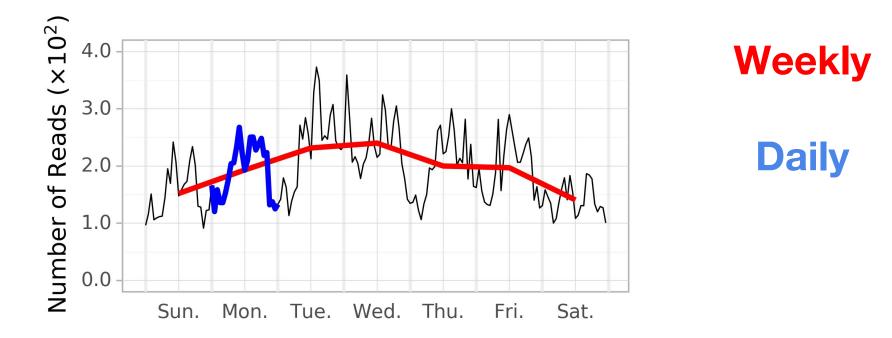
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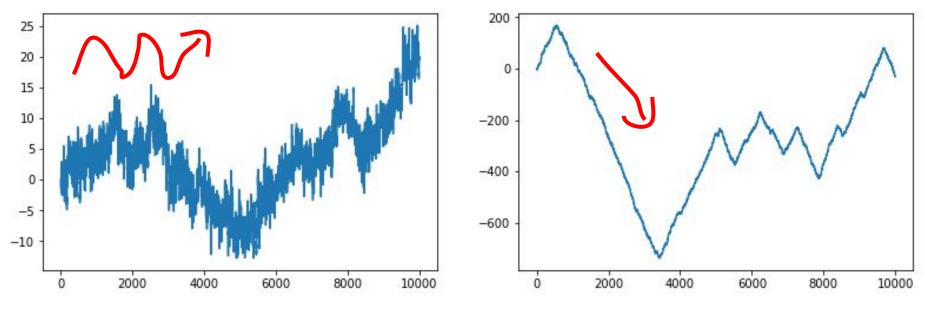
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Distribute demand evenly across days for lower EC2 spot instance prices

Bursts Quantified by Hurst Parameter (H)

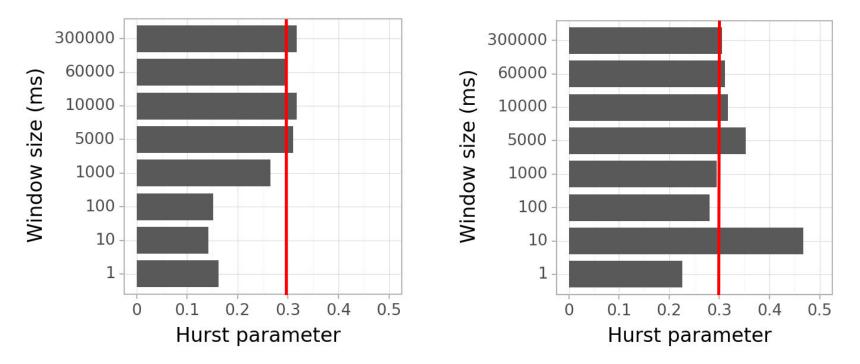


Tends to move in the opposite direction (H < 0.5)

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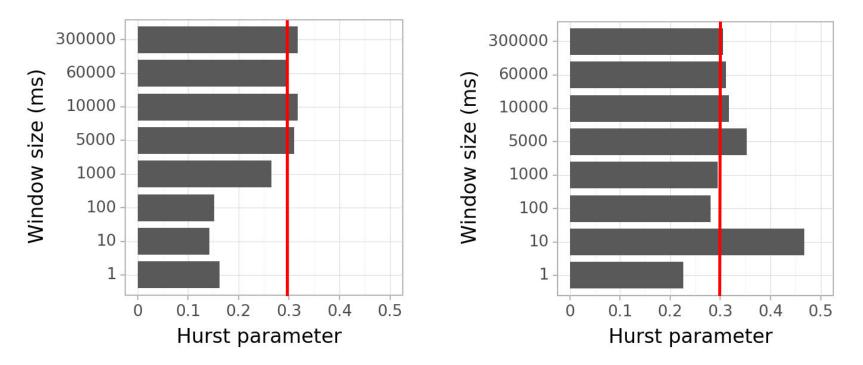
Different kinds of bursts

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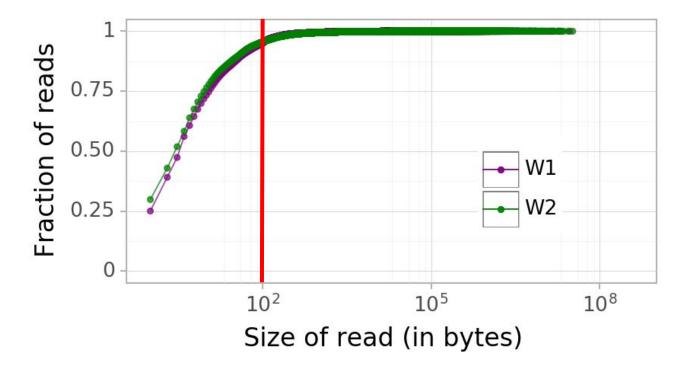
< 0.5 means sporadic bursts Close to 0.3 most of the time

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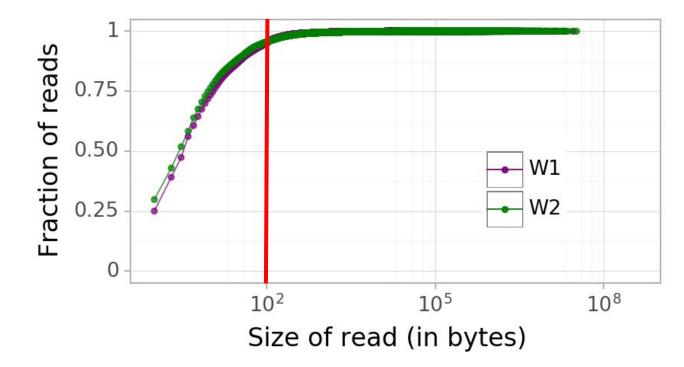


Prefetch or other activity in-between bursts

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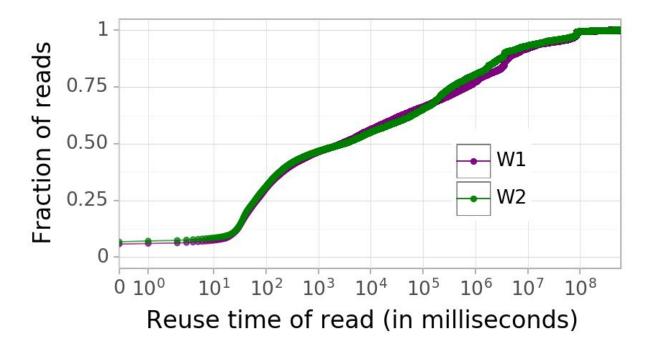


Likely metadata. Store metadata in a faster storage, separate from data.

Reuse time

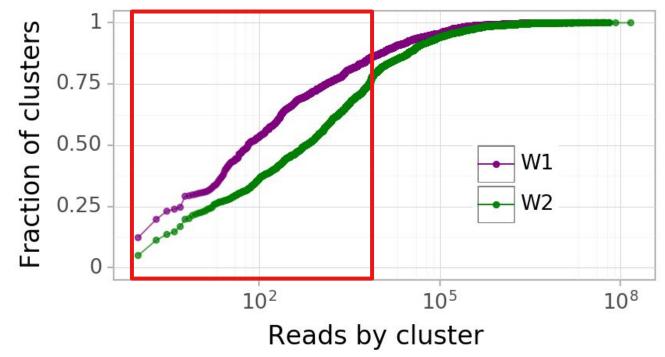


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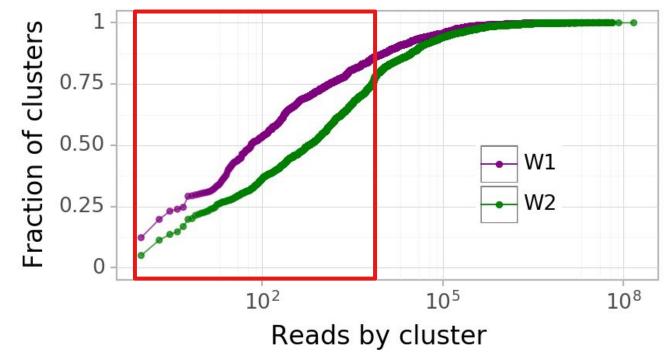


Each logarithmic interval has the same number of reads

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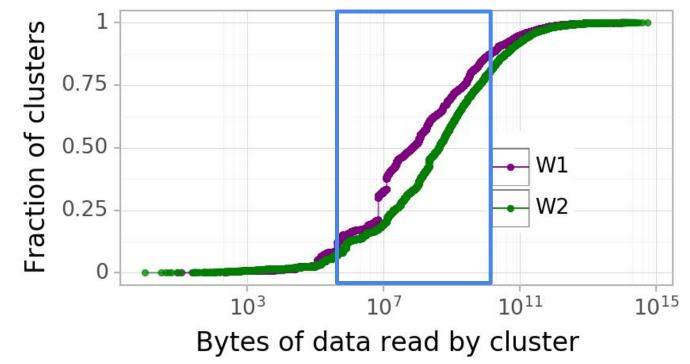


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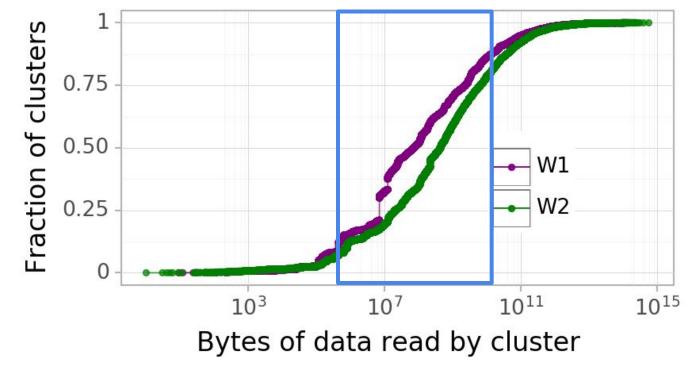


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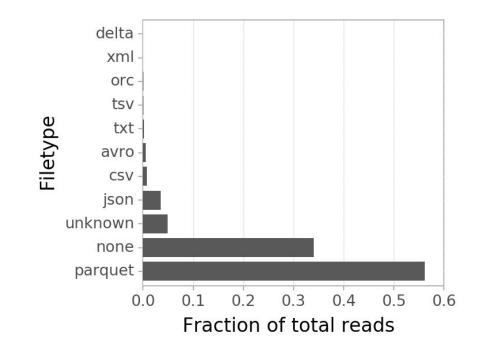


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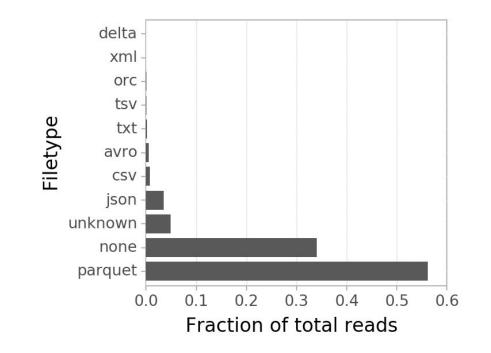


Optimize cluster to read "not really big" data

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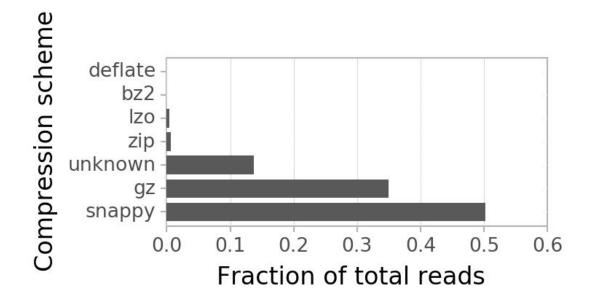


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Need more parquet libraries, and reliable ways to read and write parquet

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