

## Distributed Feature Calculation with Pydoop

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# The Problem

- Compute features on 37 TB of image data from the **IDR project**:
- <http://idr-demo.openmicroscopy.org>
  - 11 genetic/siRNA screens from published papers
- <http://idr-demo.openmicroscopy.org/mito>
  - Mitochek screen (<http://mitosys.org>)
- <http://idr-demo.openmicroscopy.org/tara>
  - Tara Oceans study (<http://oceans.taraexpeditions.org/en>)

# IDR on OMERO

The screenshot displays the OMERO web interface. The top navigation bar includes 'Data', 'History', and 'Help'. A search bar and a user profile icon labeled 'Public User' are on the right. The left sidebar shows a tree view of data under 'demo', with a selected item 'idr0015-UNKNOWN-taracoceans/screenA'. The main area features a grid of microscopy images, with the first image selected. The right panel shows the 'General' tab with the following information:

**TARA HCS1\_H5\_G100001472\_G100001473-2013\_09\_26\_19\_45\_25\_chamber-U00-V01**

Plate ID: 151  
Owner: Demo User

Creation Date: 2015-10-01 00:21:04

**ANNOTATIONS** Show all

Added by: Demo User  
openmicroscopy.org/omero/bulk\_annotations

HTM_SAMPLE_LABEL_aggrex	S052-D0-R27-G100001472
EVENT_LABEL	TARA_20100517T0410Z_052
EVENT_DATETIME_Start	2010-05-17T04:10Z
EVENT_DATETIME_End	2010-05-17T07:40Z
EVENT_LATITUDE_Start	-16.957
EVENT_LONGITUDE_Start	53.9801
EVENT_LATITUDE_End	-17.2387
EVENT_LONGITUDE_End	53.9775
SAMPLE_DEPTH_Intended_m	3
SAMPLE_PROTOCOL_Size-Fr	5
SAMPLE_PROTOCOL_Concat	PROT_HTM_W5-20
HTM_SAMPLE_PROTOCOL_C	n/a
HTM_ACQUISITION_1	ARFI_R049_PVL_R97_G100001472

**RATING**

**TAGS**

**ATTACHMENTS**

# How to ...

- Get data out of OMERO
  - OMERO script dumps individual planes to disk
    - ▶ As image (e.g., TIFF)
    - ▶ As .npy
  - OMERO script gets file paths, Bio-Formats reads images
- Convert data to a format that Python can read
  - Image & .npy already OK
  - Bio-Formats wrappers (python-bioformats, PIMS)
  - Avro
- Distribute the workload
  - Manually ☹️
  - Multiprocessing
  - Hadoop

# MapReduce and Hadoop

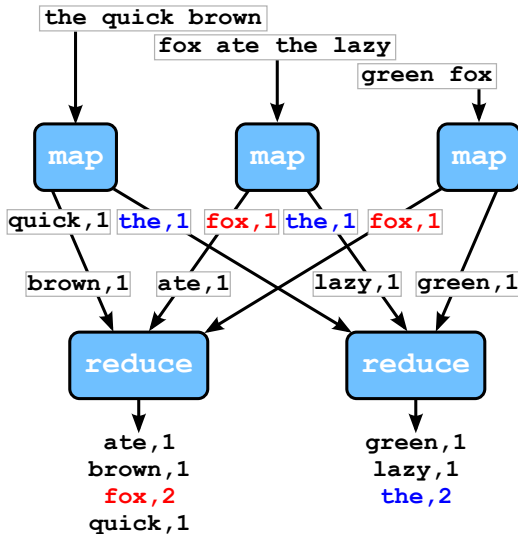
- Designed for data-driven applications
- Abstraction layer that hides parallelization details
- The developer writes two functions: `map` and `reduce`

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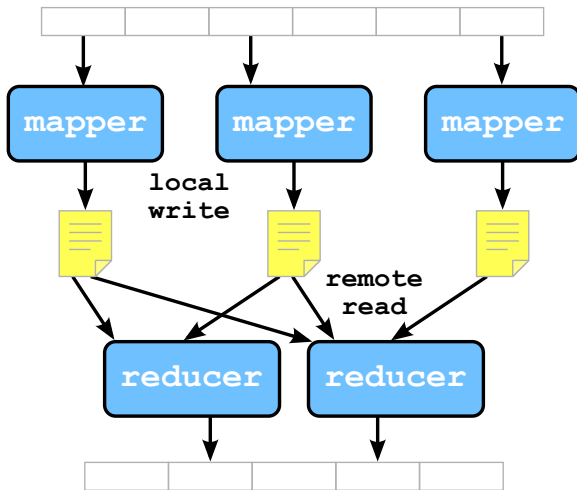
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function MAP(key, value)  
  for word  $\leftarrow$  value do  
    emit(word, 1)  
function REDUCE(key, values)  
  count  $\leftarrow$  0  
  for v  $\leftarrow$  values do  
    count  $\leftarrow$  count + v  
  emit(key, count)
```

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# MapReduce — Word Count



# MapReduce — Execution Model

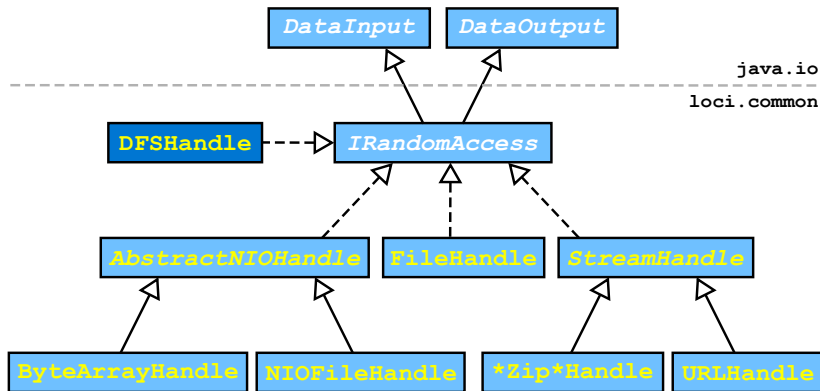


# Pydoop-features

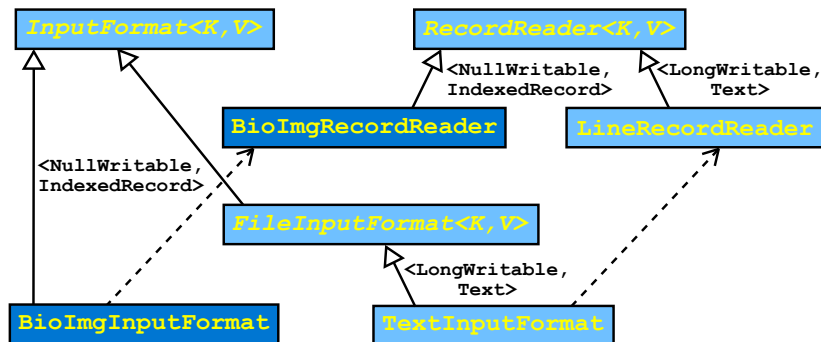
- Pydoop (<http://crs4.github.io/pydoop>)
  - Python Hadoop API
  - Brings Python's wealth of scientific libraries to Hadoop
  - $\approx 100$  downloads / day
  - Support for transparent Avro serialization
- Pydoop-features  
(<https://github.com/simleo/pydoop-features>)
  - Bio-Formats-based Hadoop input format for bio images
    - ▶ Uses a custom HDFS-aware Bio-Formats handler
  - Pydoop-based MapReduce features computation
    - ▶ Map-only job
    - ▶ uses WND-CHARM
  - Avro-based serialization of images and output features



# DFS File Handler for Bio-Formats



# Hadoop Input Format for Bio Images



# Preliminary Results

- Feature extraction on `dvs/kschleicher/140119`
  - 59 `.dv` files
  - Single-series, 180 image planes, 51 MB each
- 1. Input format assigns whole series to each map task
  - Analyzed all files in parallel on 59 CPU cores
  - Running time  $\approx$  33 min, 6% worse than ideal
- 2. Input format assigns plane range to each map task
  - 118 cores, each processing 90 out of 180 planes
  - Running time  $\approx$  19 min, 22% worse than ideal
  - optimal distribution level somewhere in between the whole series to single plane spectrum

# Current Issues and Limitations

- Code assumes that all series have the same core metadata
- RGB support still WIP
- DFSHandle actually performs bad!
  - Hadoop is designed for streaming access to data
  - TIFF requires arbitrary seeks
  - Could be fixed by adding a caching layer to Bio-Formats
  - However, it does **not** have a significant impact on computationally intensive applications like WND-CHARM

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