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From ML Infrastructure to Large-Scale Inference Pipeline Park JunSeong, Byun Kyuhyun

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Service Growth with AI Models



Service Growth in 2024

with AI Models

3.8x YoY Operating Profit Growth

- · Achieved 189.1 billion KRW in revenue
- · Reached 43 million ARU, with 14 million WAU
- · Advertising revenue up 48%
- · Service available in Canada, the United States, the United Kingdom, and Japan



Source: https://about.daangn.com/company/pr/archive/당근-2024년-매출-1891억-원-영업이익-376억-원-기록/



Increasing Number of Training Pipelines

Thousands of daily pipeline increased by 3–4 times



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But... Limited Team Capacity

Growing fast with a limited team



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pipeline_monitoring



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Growing fast with a limited team

Like...
We're in the endgame now.



How to Manage Training Pipelines?

with Kubeflow + TFX

Kubeflow Pipelines

- · ML Pipeline Orchestrator based on Argo Workflow
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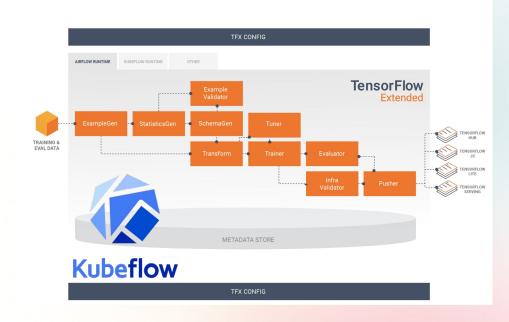
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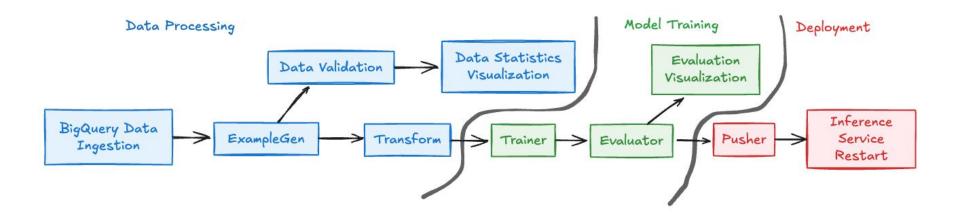
TFX(TensorFlow eXtended)

- · End-to-end platform for ML pipelines
- · Provides a comprehensive set of components and libraries to handle various stages of an ML workflow
- · Supports **ML metadata for Kubeflow** and **Apache Beam** for distributed data processing and scalable workloads



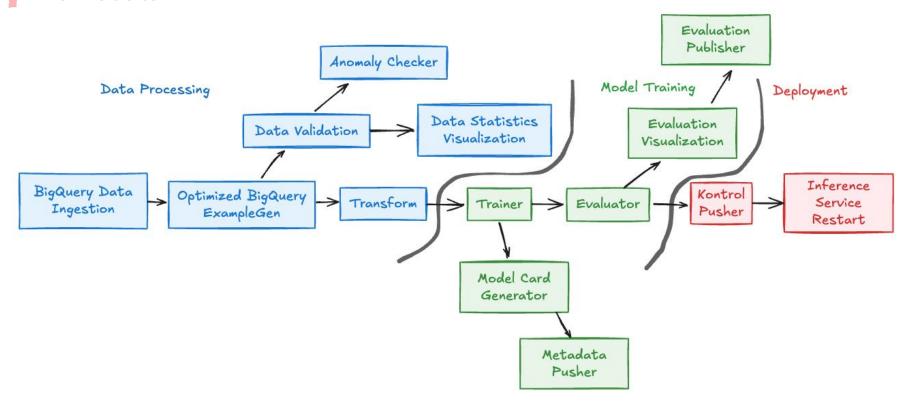


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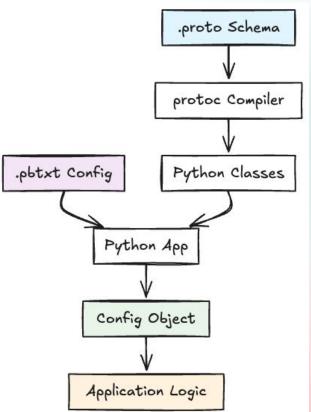
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with Protobuf

Configuration with Protobuf

- · Preventing type-related bugs and runtime errors from dynamic typing
- · Protobuf based validation eliminates additional checking code
- · Configuration **behavior understood** through Protobuf specs **without code analysis**
- · Backward-compatible field addition/deletion on schema changes
- · Human readable .pbtxt file





with Protobuf

```
# config.yaml
sampling_method:
type: "filter_duplicate"
params:
threshold: 0.8
enable_caching: true

# or
sampling_method:
type: "filter_uniform_random"
sample_rate: 0.3
seed: 42
else
```

```
def get sampling config(config):
     method type = config.get("sampling method", {}).get("type")
     if method_type == "filter_duplicate":
         if "threshold" not in config["sampling method"]["params"]:
             raise ValueError("threshold required for filter duplicate")
         if not isinstance(config["sampling_method"]["params"]["threshold"], float):
             raise TypeError("threshold must be float")
     elif method type == "filter uniform random":
         if "sample rate" not in config["sampling method"]:
             raise ValueError("sample_rate required for filter_uniform_random")
         rate = config["sampling method"]["sample rate"]
         if not 0.0 <= rate <= 1.0:
             raise ValueError("sample_rate must be between 0.0 and 1.0")
     elif method type == "filter future context":
         # More options...
         pass
     else:
         raise ValueError(f"Unknown sampling method: {method type}")
```

Source: https://carbon.now.sh



with Protobuf

```
message FilterDuplicate {
  repeated string identifiers = 1;
  bool keep_first = 2;
  bool enable_caching = 3;
}

message FilterUniformRandom {
  float sample_rate = 1;
  int32 seed = 2;
}

message SamplingMethod {
  one of method {
```

// ... Other filters

FilterDuplicate filter_duplicate = 1;

FilterUniformRandom filter_uniform_random = 2;

All filtering method types are in the schema!

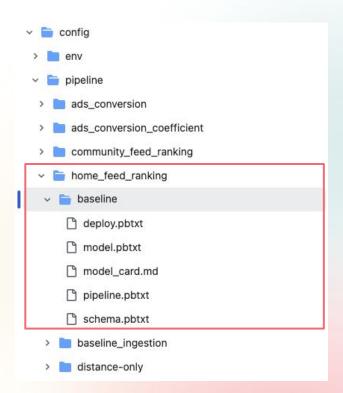
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with Protobuf

Experiments with Protobuf

- **Reliable development** through Protobuf specifications reduces runtime errors
- · **Single repository collaboration** enables reusability and knowledge sharing
- \cdot Accelerated iteration cycles enables faster experimentation and deployment
- · Reduces ML infrastructure operational burden through standardized patterns



Source: Internal GitHub repository

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How to Manage Training Pipelines?

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Monitoring?

Alert?

Oncall?

Network Failure?



Quota?

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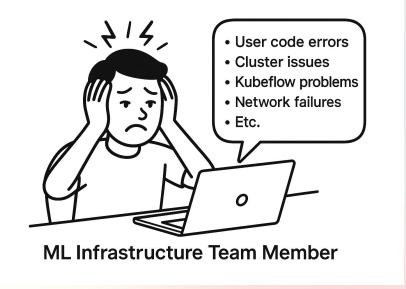
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Training pipeline Alert

- · Direct K8S/Kubeflow operations require complex failure diagnosis
- · All failures trigger ML Infra team callouts
- · Limited development time for ML Infra improvements

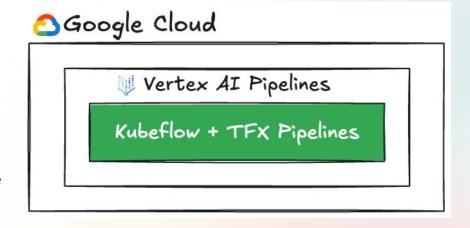


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Training pipeline on Google Cloud Platform

- · GCP Vertex AI Pipelines is a serverless service for ML Workflows
- · Supports **Kubeflow Pipelines** and **TFX** framework
- · Reduced ML Infra team callouts on pipeline failures
- · Eliminates operational burden
- · No cluster management & upgrade
- · Auto-scaling within quotas
- · Easily differentiate between errors in user code and infrastructure



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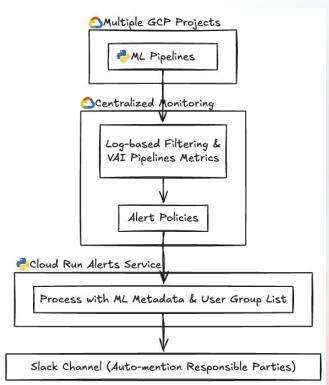
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with monitoring and alert

Python based monitoring

- · Collect ML pipeline logs from multiple GCP projects via log-based filtering and Vertex AI Pipelines metrics
- · Create Alert Policies from collected logs
- Generate Slack alerts via GCP Cloud Run using Alert Policies and ML Metadata
- · Auto-mention responsible parties and users through SDK and user group lists





with monitoring and alert



alert-ml-pipeline 앱 오후 6:02

Pod rankingn79dg-594-1039455327-1442408943 is not ready in experiment ranking.

Current phase is Failed.

gke-ml-kubeflow-pipelin-default-vcpu4-14040470-arms

Kubeflow Pipeline

Logs also can be viewed in G Logs Explorer page and Raw log page.

- Container main was terminated due to a Error
- Container wait was terminated due to a Error

2023년 9월 12일



ML Infra Bot 앱 2024년 12월 19일 오후 2:38

base-example-pipeline-johan-test-20241219022924 Failed

Pipeline State:

PIPELINE STATE FAILED

Project:

Create Time:

2024-12-19 14:38:50

Assignee:

@Johan (요한)

Error:

```
The DAG failed because some tasks failed. The failed tasks are:
[ImportSchemaGen, BigQueryExampleGen].

Job (project_id = , job_id = ) is failed due to the above error.

Failed to handle the job: {project_number = }, job_id = }
```

Updated at 2024-12-19 14:38:50

G Pipeline Page Link

2개의 댓글



ML Infra Bot 앱 2024년 12월 19일 오후 2:38

BigQueryExampleGen 컴포넌트의 에러 로그 파일을 확인해주세요.

(로그는 최근 150줄 제한이 걸려있어요.)

base-example-pipeline-johan-test-20241219022924_BigQueryExampleGen Error Log ▼

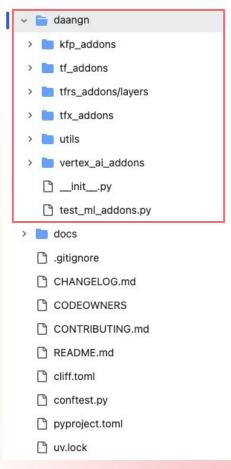
1 2024-12-19 14:34:35.926538: E
external/local_xla/xla/stream_executor/cuda/cuda_dnn.cc:9261]
Unable to register cuDNN factory: Attempting to register factory
for plugin cuDNN when one has already been registered

How to Manage Training Pipelines?

with internal SDK

SDK for utility and reusability

- · Frequent training pipeline elements as SDK with **cross-team contributions**
- · TFX custom components + additional ML pipeline utilities
- · CalVer versioning (YYYY.MM.DD.timestamp) with .dev suffix for development
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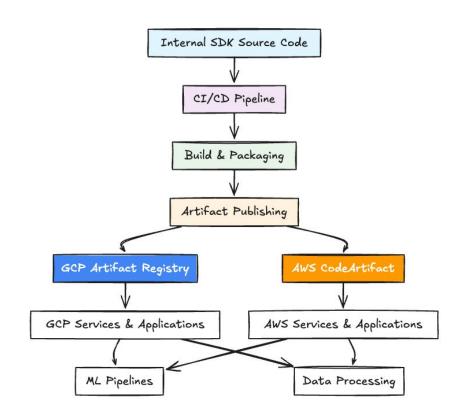
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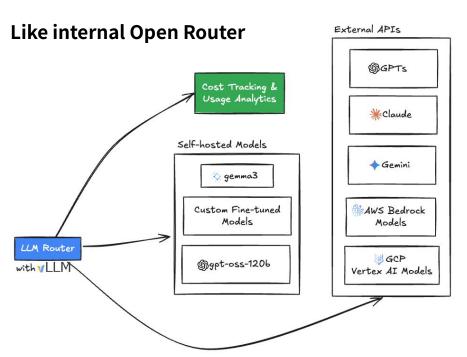


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LLM Router

For self-hosted models and external LLM API usage •••

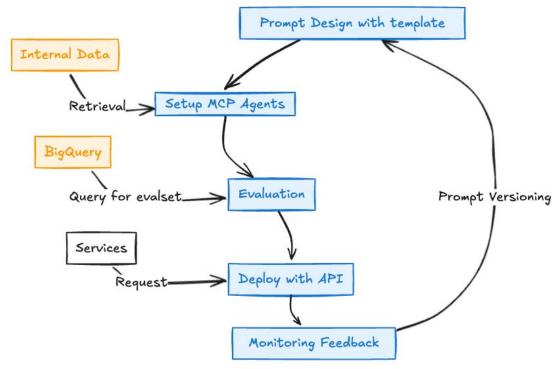


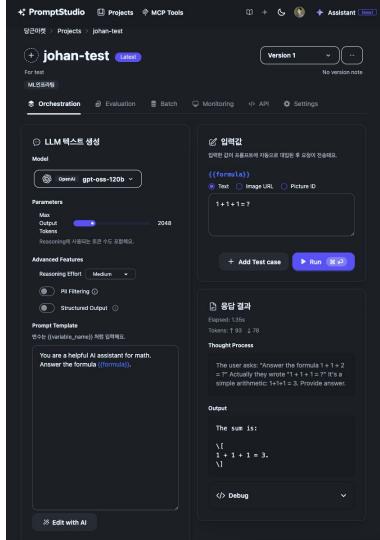
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from openai import OpenAI
client = OpenAI(
   base_url="https://<INTERNAL_LLM_ROUTER_URL>/",
   api_key="<API_KEY>",
   default headers={
        "<PROJECT_ID_KEY>": "<PROJECT_ID>",
    },
stream = False
response = client.chat.completions.create(
   model="openai/gpt-5",
   messages=[
            "role": "user",
            "content": [
                {"type": "text", "text": "Explain this image to me."},
                    "type": "image_url",
                    "image url": {"url": "https://<IMAGE URL>.jpg"},
               },
            ],
    stream=stream,
if not stream:
   print(response)
```

Prompt Management Platform

For service with LLM

Prompt Studio integrated with LLM Router





Custom Builds

For optimization and internal usage

TensorFlow IO

· S3 Native integration with aws-sdk-cpp

TensorFlow Serving

- · Tensorflow Runtime support
- · ARM architecture compatibility patches
- · S3 file system integration

ScaNN

- · gcc-10 compatibility patches
- · Supports TensorFlow Serving 2.17 version

Optimized TFX Components

· optimized component for Apache Beam



Inference Pipeline with Apache Beam Python

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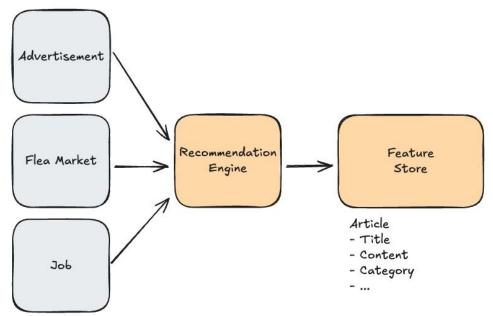
The Shift to **Embedding-based Systems**

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Why We Need Embedding Data

From keyword search to semantic understanding

 Previously, recommendations were driven by a keyword-based approach





From Traditional Features to ANN-based Recommendations

How vector representations transform the recommendation process

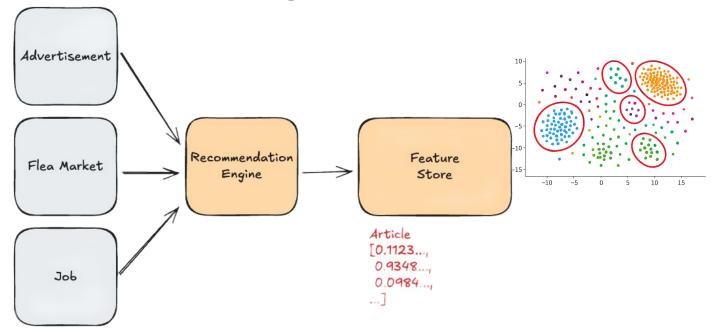
- Before
 - Recommendations relied on manually engineered features like category IDs, keyword tags, or numerical scores.
 - The matching process often used rule-based filtering or exact matching in structured fields.
 - Similarity between items was limited to predefined attributes (e.g., same category, matching title keyword).



Why We Need Embedding Data

From keyword search to semantic understanding

With LLM: Generate embeddings for data representation



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From Traditional Features to ANN-based Recommendations

How vector representations transform the recommendation process

- After (with Embeddings + ANN)
 - Each item is represented as a dense vector embedding, capturing semantic meaning from content, images, or user interactions.
 - Instead of exact keyword match, Approximate Nearest Neighbor (ANN)
 search finds items closest in vector space.
 - This enables recommendations based on semantic similarity (e.g., "visually similar", "conceptually related"), even if the metadata doesn't match exactly.



How Embeddings Change the Data Handling

A new way to represent and process information

- Data handling changes from keyword/text matching to vector-based matching
- Embeddings provide flexibility in representation
- Can be used across search, recommendation, and classification tasks



From Traditional Features to ANN-based Recommendations

Capabilities unlocked by embedding-based recommendations

- Enable these...
 - Unlocks multi-modal recommendations (text, image, audio, behavior data).
 - Supports cold-start scenarios by leveraging embedding similarity instead of relying solely on historical interactions.
 - More **flexible** and **scalable** than manual feature engineering.

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02 Story of the Inference Pipeline

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Product requirements

Key requirements for our inference pipeline

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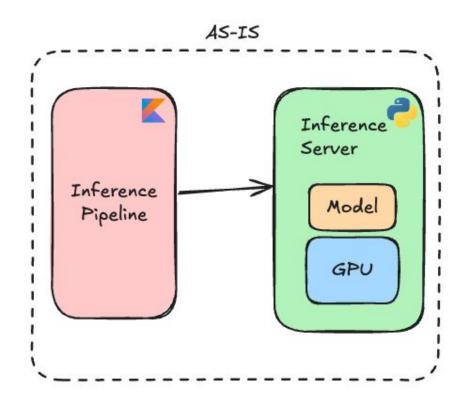
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From Separate Inference Servers to Integrated Pipelines





POV of an ML Engineer working on the old inference pipeline



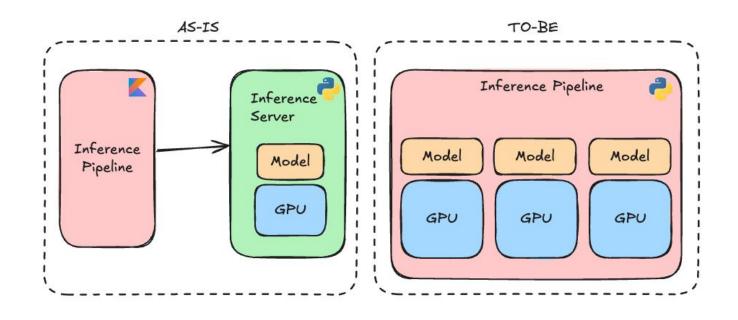


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Solution Candidates

Evaluation of Candidates

Criteria	Beam+Dataflow	Spark+DataProc	Flink	
Large-scale batch support	Fully auto	Configure algorithm factors	Streaming Focus	
GPU usage	Custom container	Native GPU	Limited GPU	
Python Support	Beam SDK	Pyspark	Limited PyFlink	
Infra managemet	Serverless	Cluster	Cluster + Complex Config	
GCP integration	Native BQ/GCS	SDK support	Extra setup	



Introduction to Apache Beam

Apache Beam: Write once, run anywhere



- Unified programming model for batch and streaming data processing
- Allows you to write your pipeline once and run it on different runners (e.g., Google Dataflow, Apache Spark, Flink)
- Supports multiple languages, including Python, Java, and Go
- Portable, scalable, and integrates well with cloud services



Introduction to Google Cloud Dataflow

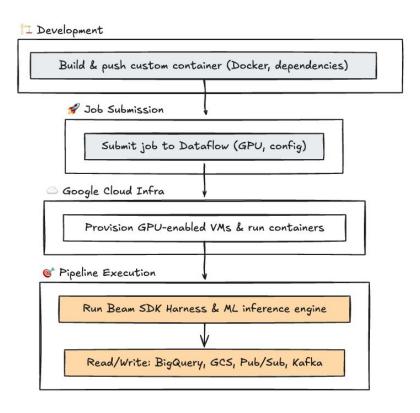
Serverless data processing at scale

- Fully managed, serverless data processing service on Google Cloud
- Runs Apache Beam pipelines for both batch and streaming workloads
- Automatically handles resource provisioning, scaling, and optimization
- Integrates seamlessly with BigQuery, Cloud Storage, Pub/Sub, and more
- Supports multiple languages via Apache Beam SDK (Python, Java, Go)



Pipeline Execution Flow of Dataflow

End-to-end execution path of an Apache Beam job on Google Cloud Dataflow





Pipeline Execution Flow of Dataflow

Example of production service

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Filter	C Running	0 seconds	C F21		Decode Proto	Batch for Image Fetch/ParDo(WithSharedKey)
▶ Batch for Image Fetch	C Running	0 seconds	C F21	C F22	Filter	Image Metadata Fetch
Image Metadata Fetch	C Running	0 seconds	C F22		Batch for Image Fetch/ParDo(_StatefulBatchElementsDoFn)	Image Fetch
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Postprocess for precision	C Running	0 seconds	C F22		Postprocess for dimension	Ungroup
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Convert to Dict for BigQuery	C Running	0 seconds	C F22		Convert to PredictOutputV2	Write to BigQuery//AppendDestination
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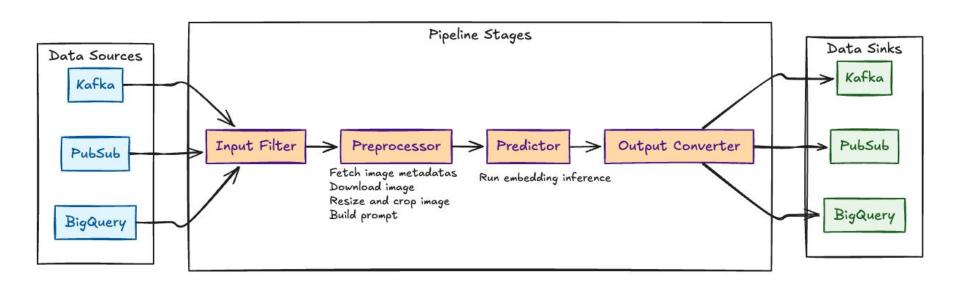
Example of the pipeline

```
input collection = pipeline | "Read from Kafka" >> ReadFromKafka(
 topics=["my_topic"],
 consumer_config={...},
image_processed_collection = input_collection | "Image Process" >> ParDo(ImageProcessor(...))
prompt_processed_collection = image_processed_collection | "Prompt Process" >> ParDo(PromptProcessor())
predicted_collection = prompt_processed_collection | "Predict" >> ParDo(Predictor(...))
postprocessed_collection = predicted_collection | "Postprocess" >> ParDo(Postprocessor(...))
postprocessed_collection | "Converter 1" >> ParDo(...) | "Write to BigQuery" >> WriteToBigQuery(...)
postprocessed_collection | "Converter 2" >> ParDo(...) | "Write to Kafka" >> WriteToKafka(...)
```



Code Architecture

Contribution-friendly and easy-to-understand patterns



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```
#외부 서비스 클라이언트 (GCS, Redis, BigPicture)
client/
inputfilter/ # 데이터 소스 필터링 및 검증
outputconverter/ # 예측 결과 형식 변환
pipelines/ # 실제 파이프라인 구현체
postprocessor/ # 출력 후 추가 처리 로직
predictor/
          # ML 모델 예측 실행
preprocessor/ #데이터 전처리 및 정제
record/
         #데이터 모델 정의
scheme/
          # BigQuery 스키마 정의
         #테스트용 스크립트 (미사용)
script/
        #데이터 출력 대상
sink/
         #데이터 입력 소스
source/
util/
        # 공통 유틸리티
```

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Practical Performance Tips



Diagnosing a Network-Bound Stage

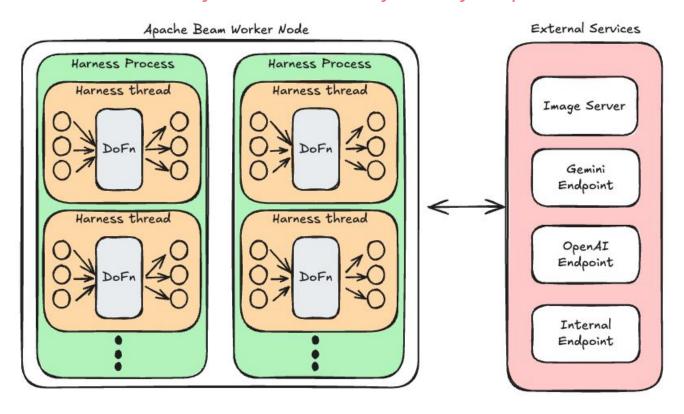
Why low CPU doesn't mean you can scale-out your way to speed

- Workers show low CPU usage, yet throughput remains flat
- Autoscaler sees backlog growth → adds more workers ("scale-out")
- Result: More workers, small throughput, higher cost



Diagnosing a Network-Bound Stage

Why low CPU doesn't mean you can scale-out your way to speed



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Why It Happens

Root Causes

- Per-element synchronous calls Blocking HTTP calls stall threads
- Low concurrency within a worker Limited SDK harness threads; blocking
 I/O kills parallelism
- Pipeline fusion & tiny bundles Small bundles → low in-flight concurrency
- External system quotas / single-connection limits No pooling → QPS ceiling
- Retry/backoff stalls Rate-limits + exponential backoff = long idle times
- Network plumbing constraints Latency, port limits, DNS throttling, disabled keep-alive



Fixing a Network-Bound Stage in Beam/Dataflow

Practical changes that actually improve throughput

- Make I/O concurrent & non-blocking
 - Async client + connection pool + concurrency limits
 - Batch elements before API calls
- Break fusion before I/O
 - Use beam.Reshuffle() to get larger bundles into the I/O stage



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```
class AsyncHTTPDoFn(beam.DoFn):
 def setup(self):
   self.sem = asyncio.Semaphore(128)
   self.client = httpx.AsyncClient(http2=True)
 async def call one(self, item):
   async with self.sem:
     r = await self.client.post(URL, ison=item)
     return r.json()
 async def call batch(self, batch):
   return await asyncio.gather(*(self._call_one(it) for it in batch))
 def process(self, batch):
   yield from asyncio.run(self._call_batch(batch))
```



Problem: GPU Memory Overload

How Beam worker processes & threads can exhaust GPU memory

- Default behavior: Beam spawns 1 process per CPU core
- Each process dynamically creates worker threads
- Each thread loads the model for its step
- GPU memory is limited (~16 GB)
- Model load consumes at least 3GB per thread

If every worker thread loads the model

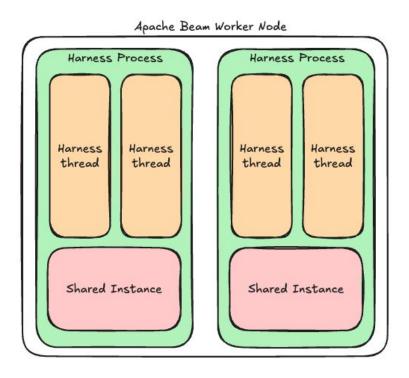
→ CUDA Out of Memory



Introducing Shared in Apache Beam

Optimizing resource usage for model inference

- Allows multiple threads within a single process to share an instance
- Reduces memory duplication for expensive objects in multi-threaded workers

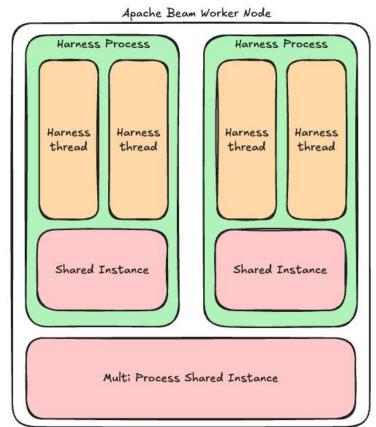




Introducing MultiprocessShared

Optimizing resource usage for model inference

- Allows multiple processes on the same worker to share a single instance
- Greatly reduces memory footprint for large models
- Added in Beam Python 2.49.0





Problem: GPU Memory Overload

How Beam worker processes & threads can exhaust GPU memory

No more "CUDA out of memory"

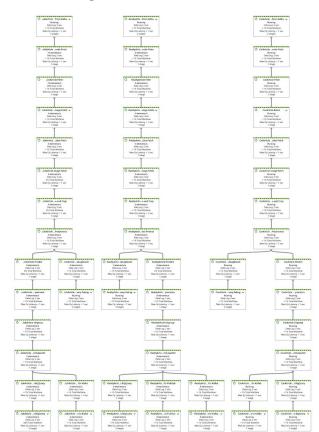




Pipeline Consolidation for Cost Efficiency

Merging low-traffic pipelines to reduce baseline costs

- Running all pipelines separately
 → High baseline cost
- Identified low-traffic pipelines with underutilized resources
- Consolidated these into shared pipelines
- Reduced idle resource usage without impacting performance





What's Next?

Continuing the journey after this talk

- Expand embedding-based pipelines to more products
 - Deploy the current embedding-powered architecture beyond the initial use case, enabling search, recommendations, and personalization features across multiple services.
- Improve customer experience with more models
 - Integrate additional ML/LLM models to enhance relevance, accuracy, and responsiveness, focusing on multi-modal support (text, image, and video) for richer user interactions.

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