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Update May 12, 2016: How absence of DVS client caching can mess up your results in practice.
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![Chart showing Data Read from FS and Data Written to FS vs. No. of Worker Nodes]

- Data Read from FS
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We should see at least 2 TiB of read/write every run.
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![Graph showing counts and gigabytes for different numbers of worker nodes.](image-url)
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Aha! Between 2 and 3 TiB read/write, so apparently Hadoop FS counters only count shuffle and spill.

DVS counter issues:

- Total no. of read/written bytes.
- Reported max. read/write sizes of 64 KiB vs. calculated avg. read/write sizes 192 KiB to 2 MiB.

No. of reads/writes DW vs. Lustre?
What about Spark?

![Graph showing execution time vs. number of worker nodes]

- SparkTeraSort Wall Time
- Key Mapping Wall Time
- Save Output Wall Time

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Bummer, but at least it scales better.
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![Graph showing counts of DW Reads, DW Writes, Lustre Reads, Lustre Writes, Lustre Read Data, and Lustre Write Data against the number of worker nodes.]
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2x - 3x less data read/written, 1 TiB each is the minimum.

Same number of writes.

1000x the number of reads.

That’s 100 bytes per read.

2.5x - 5x the number of opens (not shown).
Flink
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Between 5h14m and 0h37m.
(Lustre: 5h12m and 0h11m.)

At least it’s a bit faster, half of the time.
Counting on Flink

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- Lustre Reads
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- Lustre Read Data
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Very constant I/O profile.

Why 2 TiB of data read/written? 1 TiB each should be enough, see Spark.

Almost exactly same I/O for 14 nodes as Hadoop, so operators must be more efficient.

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Fast-forward two more benchmarks

... Flink wins throughput during TeraSort, Hadoop comes in 2nd, Spark is 3rd.¹

... Spark wins throughput during Streaming benchmarks¹, Flink wins latency.

... Spark wins throughput during SQL¹, Flink comes in 2nd², Hadoop is 3rd.

... DataWarp configuration always loses to corresponding Lustre configuration, always.

¹for the configurations it does not crash on
²its Table API is still beta though
Conclusions ... well, experiences.

Small site, more disk spill than necessary, however this helps our file system comparison tests.

Absolute results are bad, relation between frameworks and file systems nonetheless significant:
There are use cases for each framework, highly configuration dependent.
Don’t use DataWarp without caching and small transfer sizes.

CCM can be difficult to work with.

R/W memory mapped files are not supported on DataWarp.

Spark fails to run successfully a surprising number of times.

IOR with 64 KiB reads/writes *roughly* agrees with Hadoop FS counters.
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When do we get DataWarp Stage 2?