



Mux-Kmeans: Multiplex Kmeans for Clustering Large-scale Data Set

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Clustering

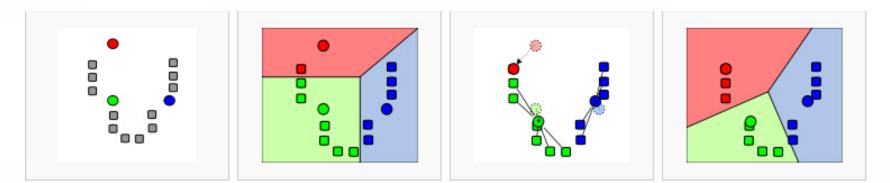
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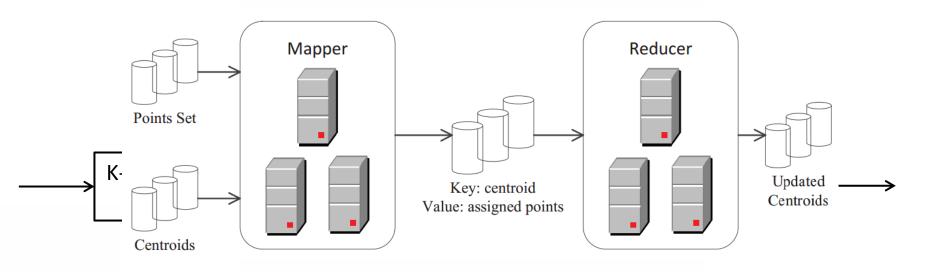
- Kmeans: accept K center patterns and a data set, divide the set into K clusters
- Goal:
 - ✓ 1. similar data patterns in same cluster;
 - ✓ 2. dissimilar data patterns in different clusters.



http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/K-means_clustering



Kmeans on MapReduce

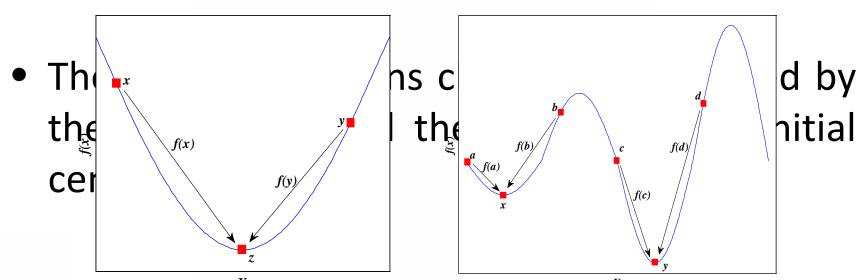


procedure MAPPHASE(< $i, x_i >$) for $c_j, j \in \{1, ..., k\}$ do $j \leftarrow find the closest centroid c_j to x_i,$ $j \in \{1, ..., k\}$ end for output < $j, x_i >$ end procedure

procedure REDUCEPHASE($\langle j, [x_i] \rangle$) $c_j \leftarrow average [x_i]$ output $\langle j, c_j \rangle$ end procedure



Shortcoming of Kmeans



- Current sol^xution: multiple attempts (in series)
 - Start from multiple groups of initial centroids
 - Execute multiple kmeans processes, obtain multiple loc
 Efficiency Problem
 - Pick the one

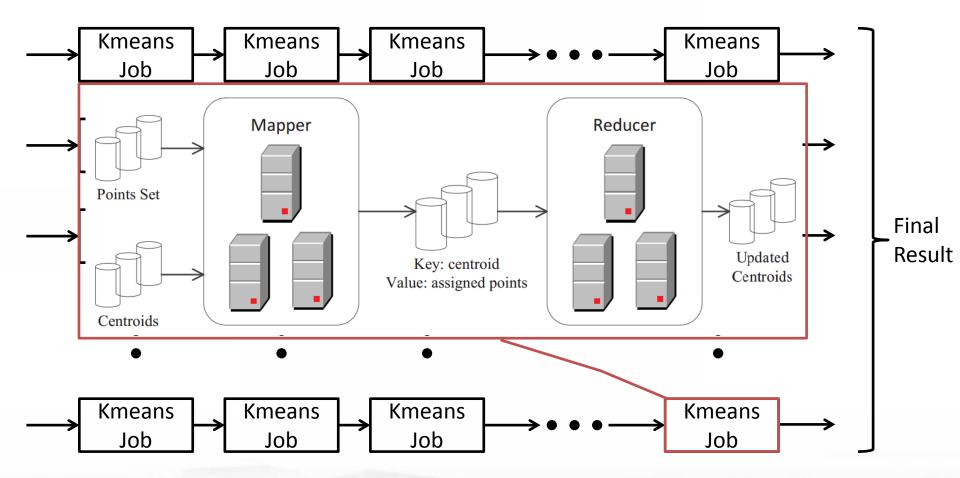


Mux-Kmeans

- Idea:
 - Execute multiple Kmeans attempts in parallel
 - Share states across different Kmeans processes
 - Terminate "hopeless" attempts in early stage
 - Expand searching scale and try more attempts
- Goal:
 - Guarantee the clustering quality
 - Decrease the runtime

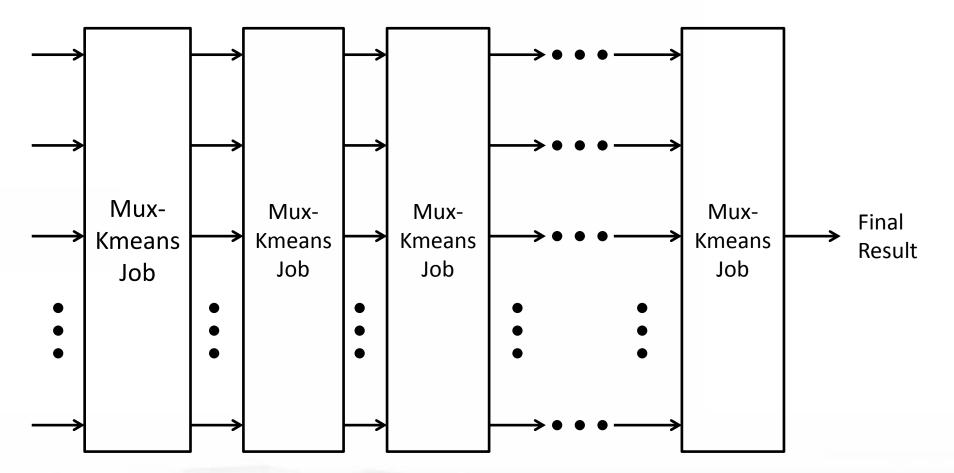


Naive Kmeans VS. Mux-Kmeans



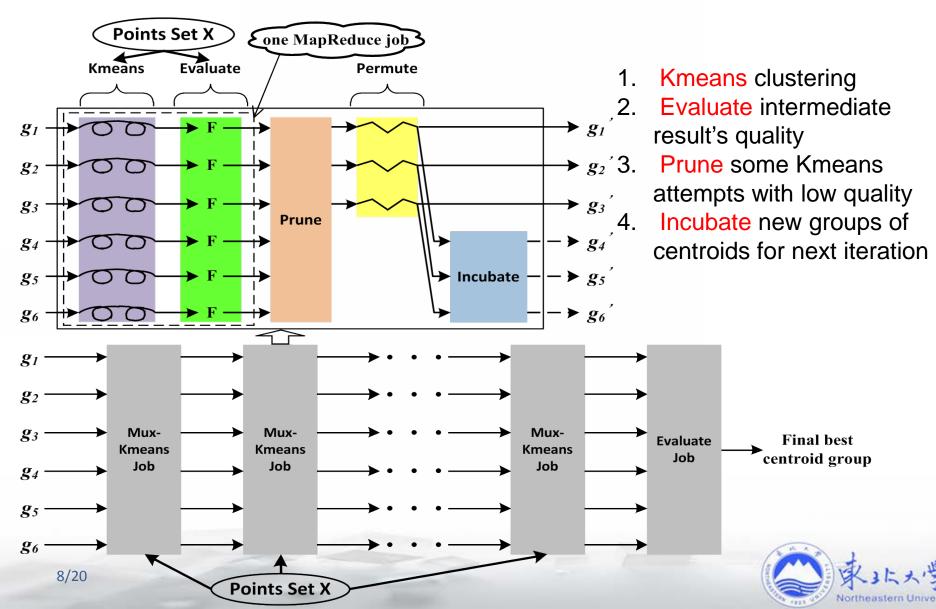


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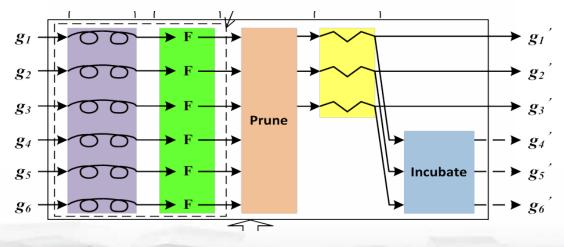


Inside Mux-Kmeans Job



Kmeans, Evaluate & Prune

- Use Kmeans algorithm to do clustering
 - Get multiple updated centroid groups
- Use Total Within-Cluster Variation (TWCV) to evaluate different centroid groups' quality.
- Prune x% centroid groups with relatively low quality

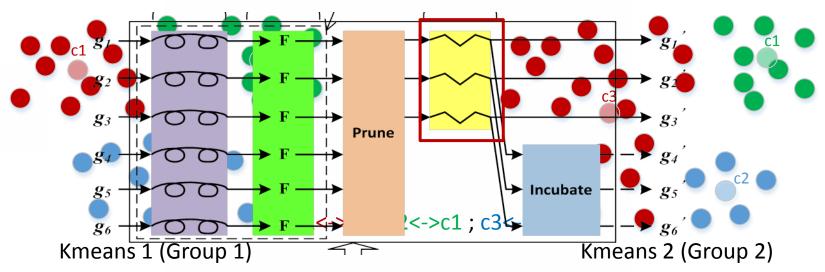






Permute

- A preprocessing step before the incubate step
- Aim to find the related centroids between different groups

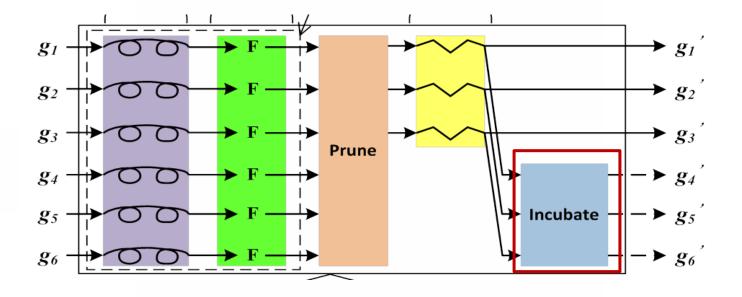


• $\operatorname{sim}(c_i, c_j) = \frac{1}{1 + \operatorname{distance}(c_i, c_j)}, \operatorname{sim}(c_i, c_j) \in [0, 1]$





Incubate







Incubate 1: RSDS

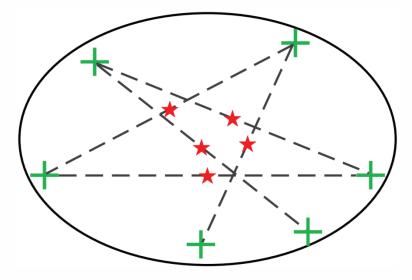
Random Search within a Definite Scope

- 1. Star = compute the middle of two related centroids
- 2. Random search around the star, radius = 2*distance(centroid, start)





Incubate 2: ADGP

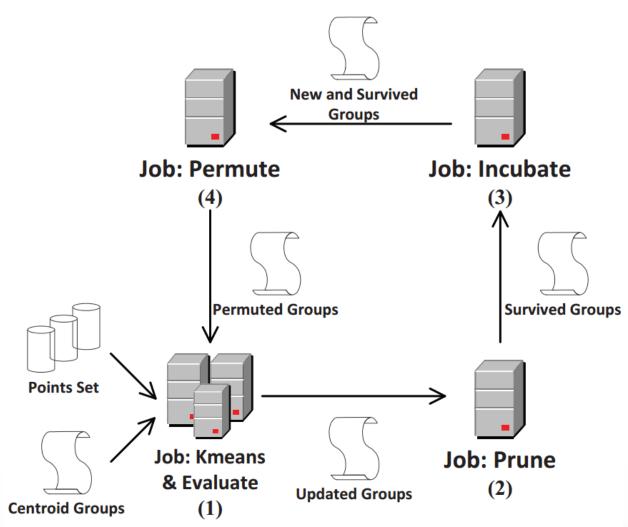


Average of Dissimilar Group Pairs



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Implementation







Experiment Setup

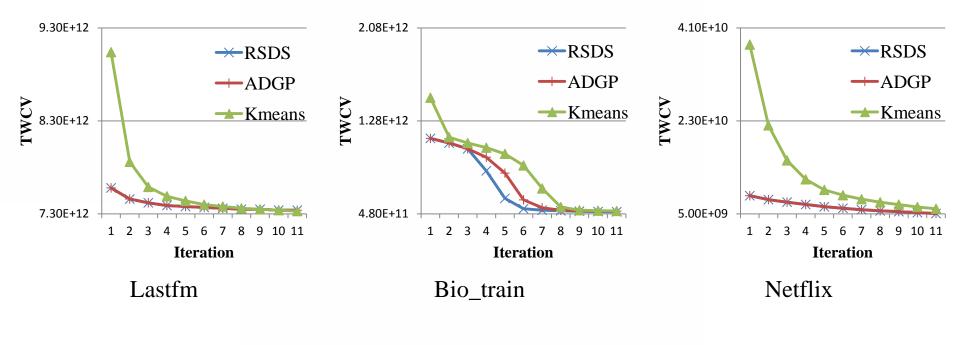
- Experiment Environment
 - Amazon EC2: 16 nodes, Ubuntu 12.04, Hadoop
 1.4.1
 - Each node: 2 ECUs and 1 CPU; 3.7 GB memory;
 410 GB storage; moderate network performance
- Experiment Dataset

	Points	features
Bio_train	145751	74
Netflix	17770	1000
Lastfm	359330	40



Clustering Quality

Different data set



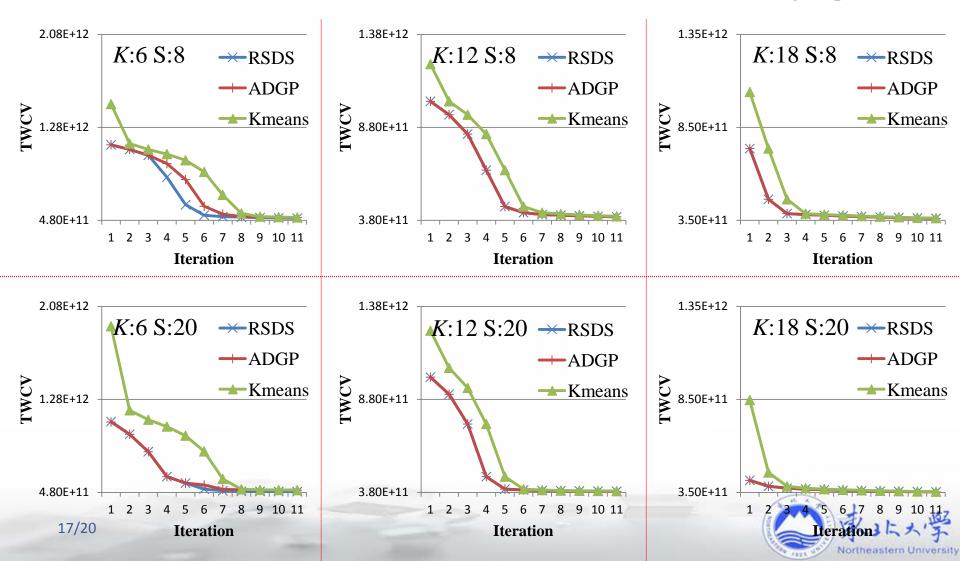
K value:6 centroid group amount:8



Clustering Quality

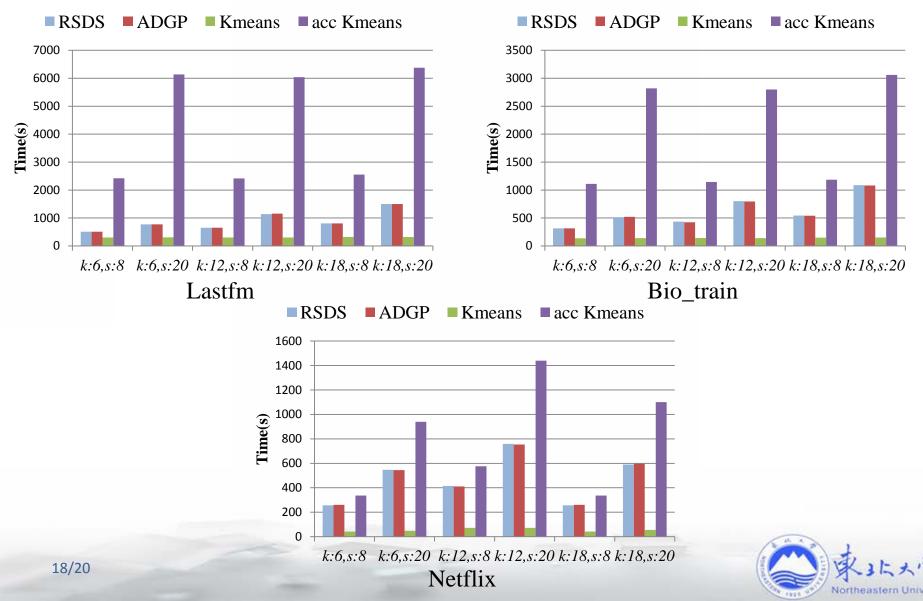
Same data set: Bio_train

%S: centroid groups amount ∎





Elapsed Time



Summary & Future Work

- The Mux-Kmeans algorithm.
 - Idea: execute multiple attempts in parallel, share states across different kmeans processes, terminate "hopeless" attempts in early stage, expand search scale and try more attempts
 - Implementation: deployed on MapReduce
 - Result: better clustering quality and shorter runtime when processing multiple centroid groups
- Future work
 - Different k in different centroid groups
 - Many possible Mux-XXX algorithms (Mux-EM, Mux-FCM, etc.)





Thank you!

QUESTIONS?



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