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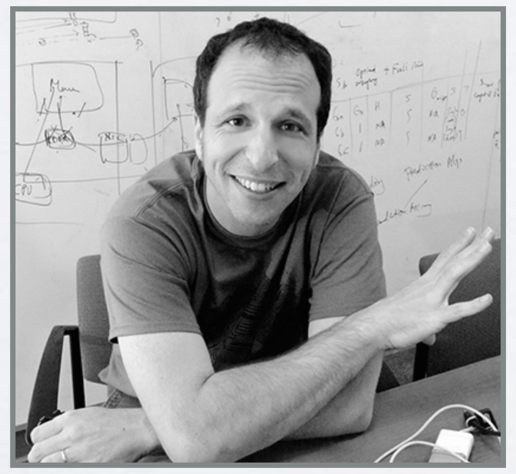
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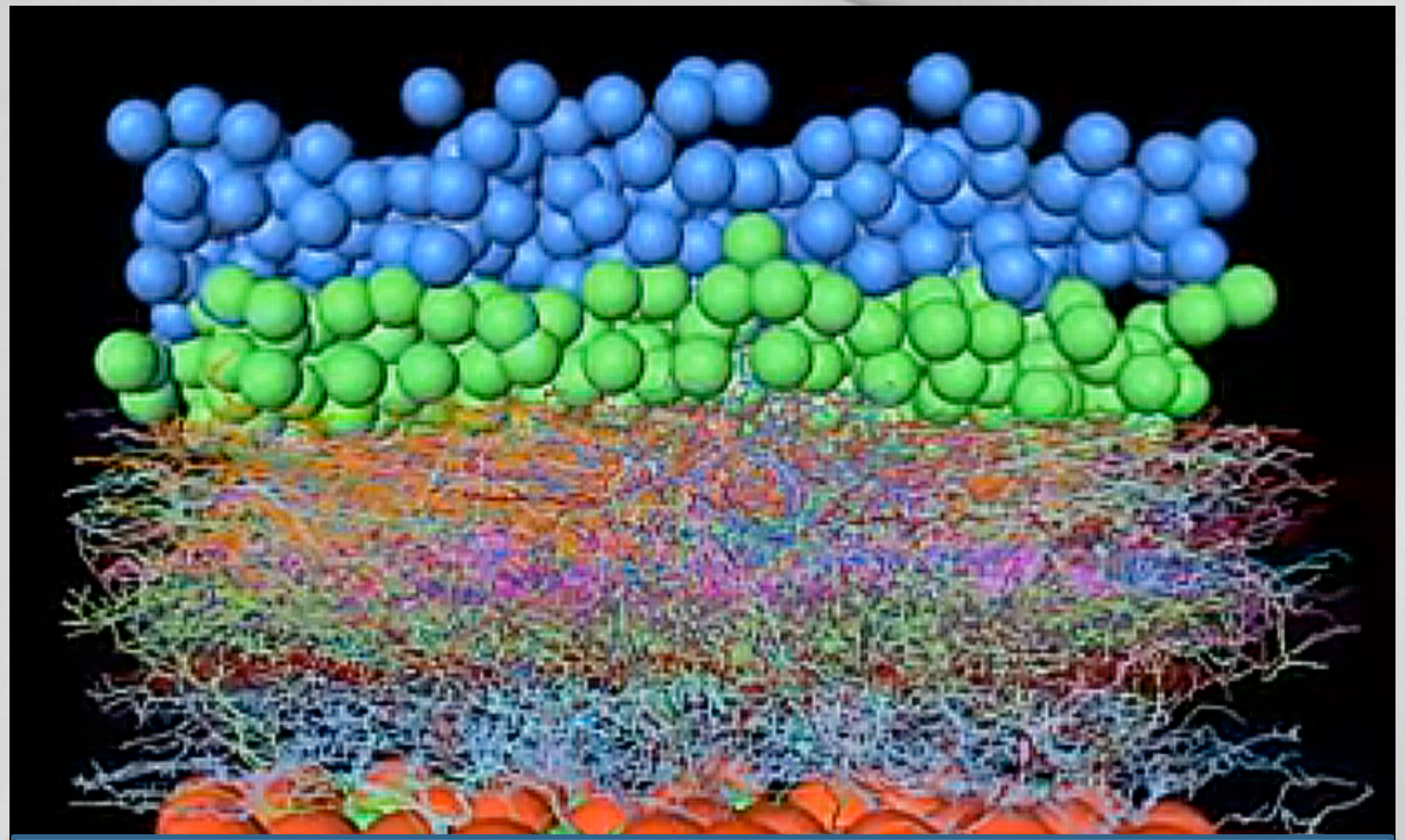

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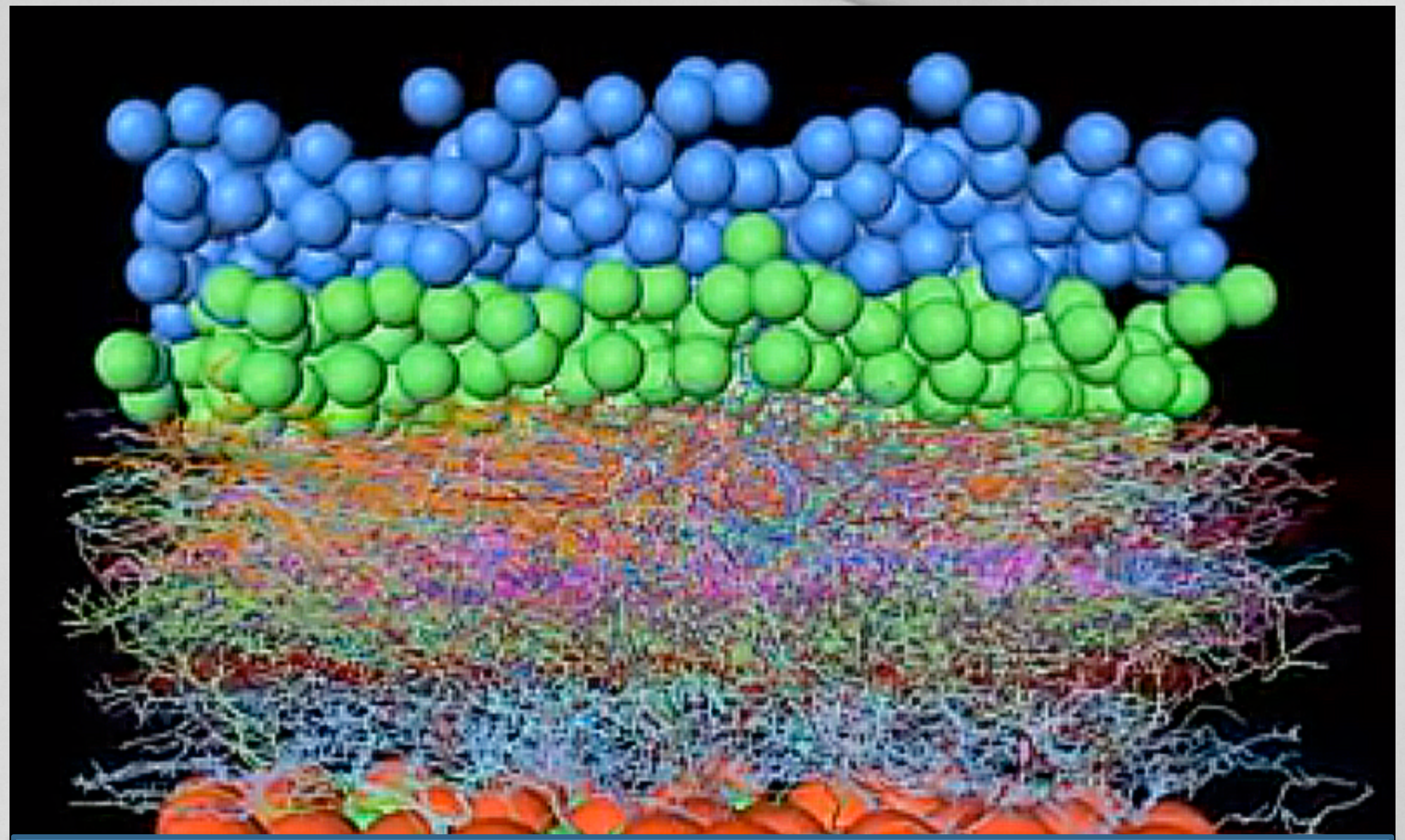

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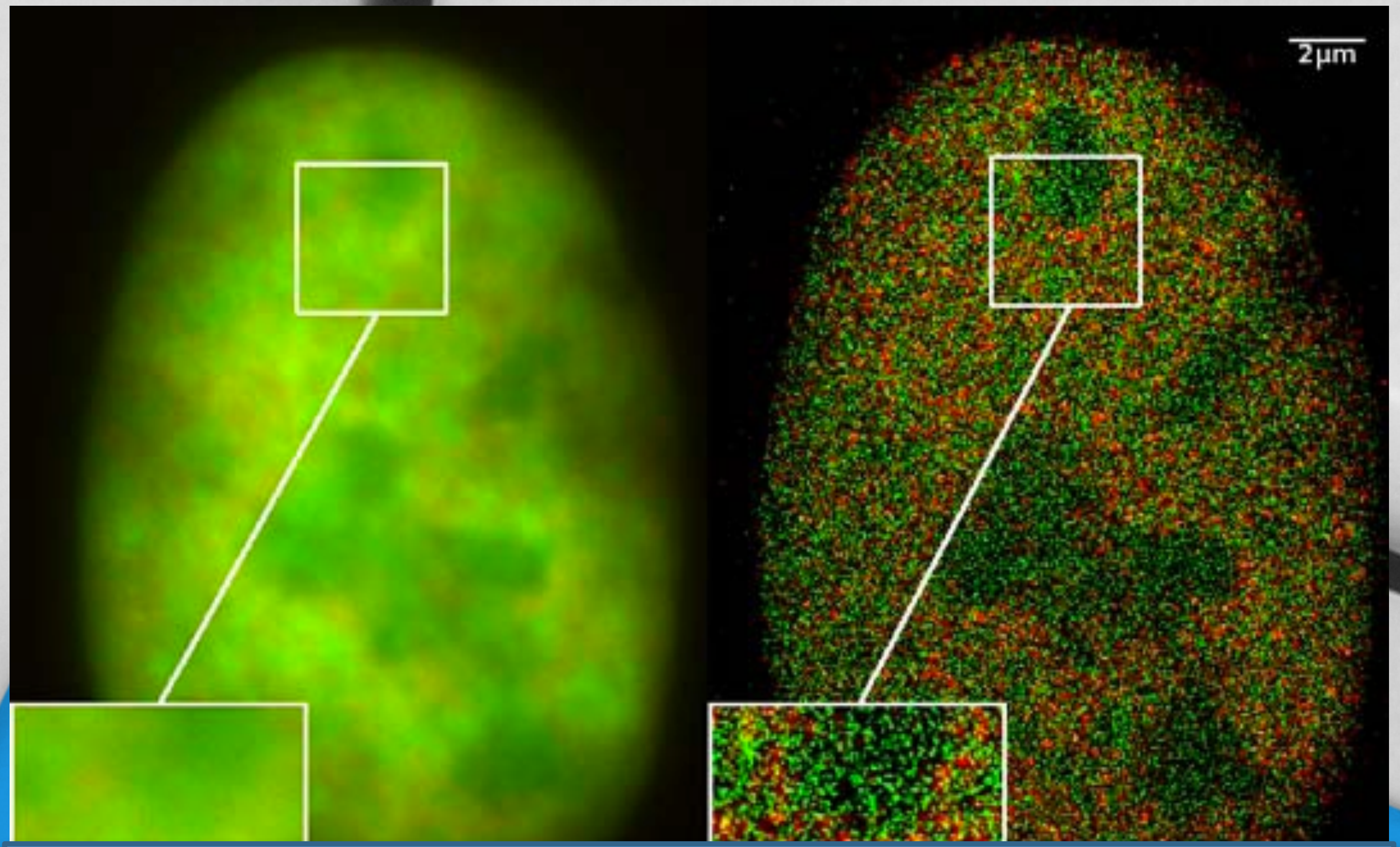

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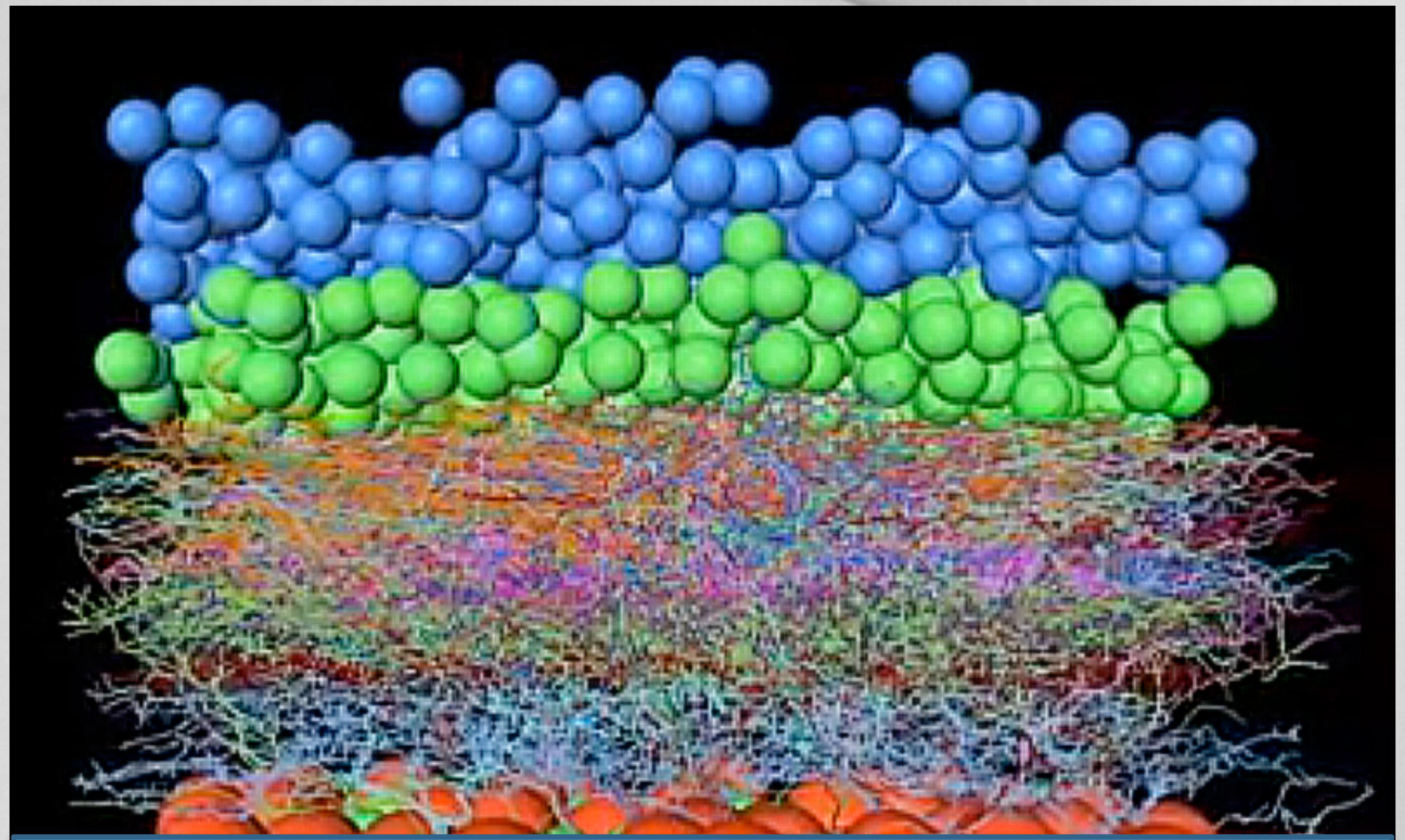

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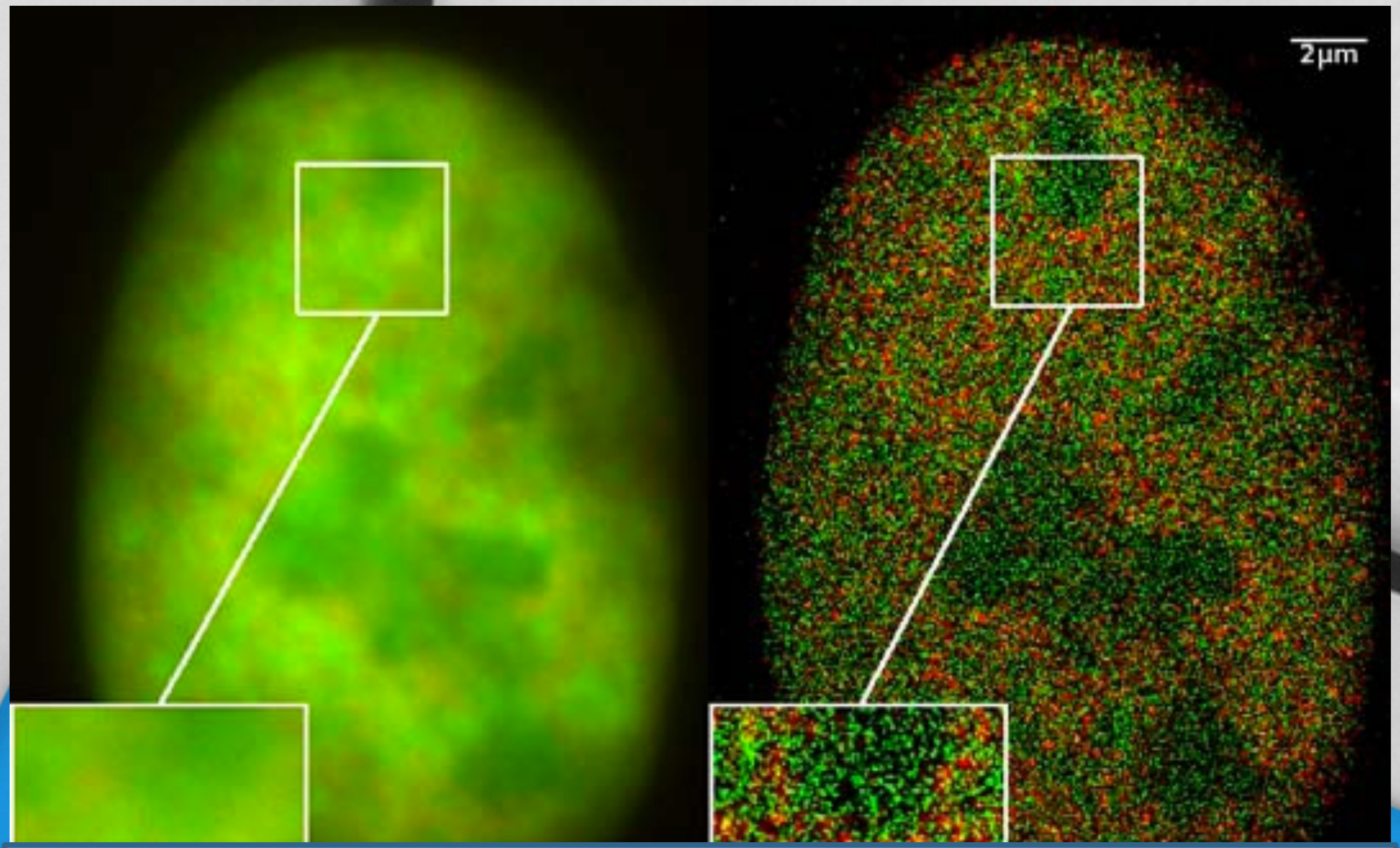

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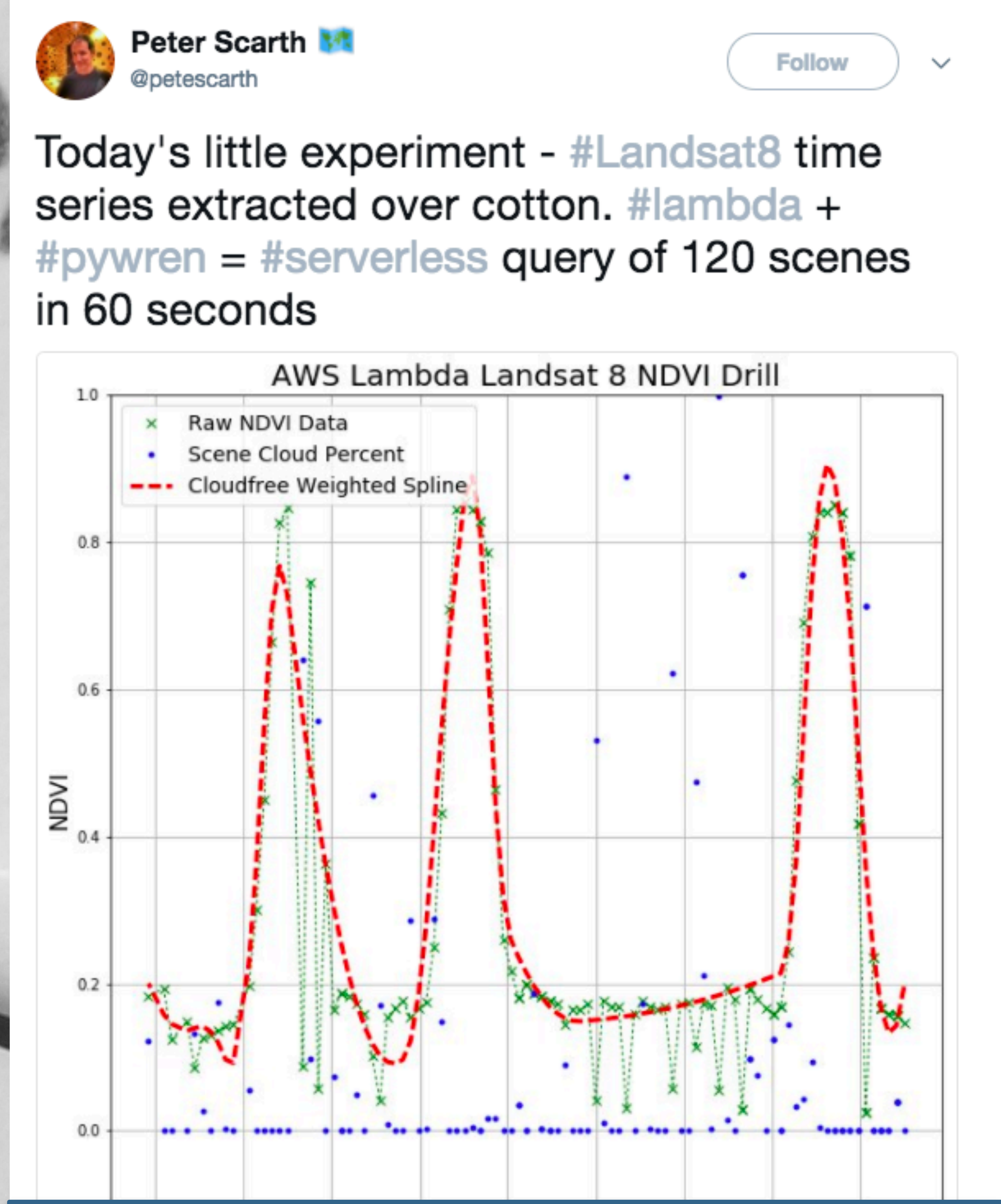

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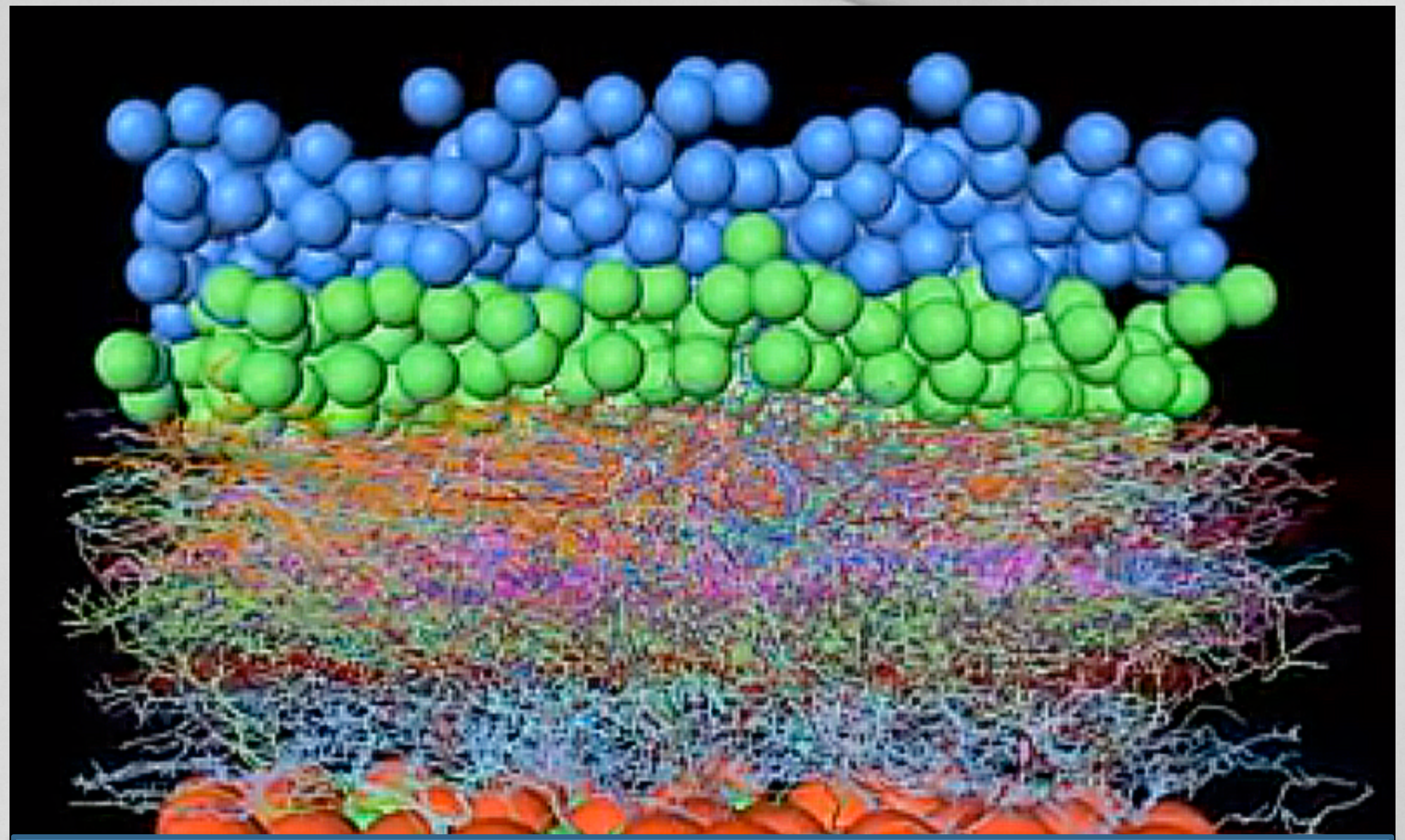

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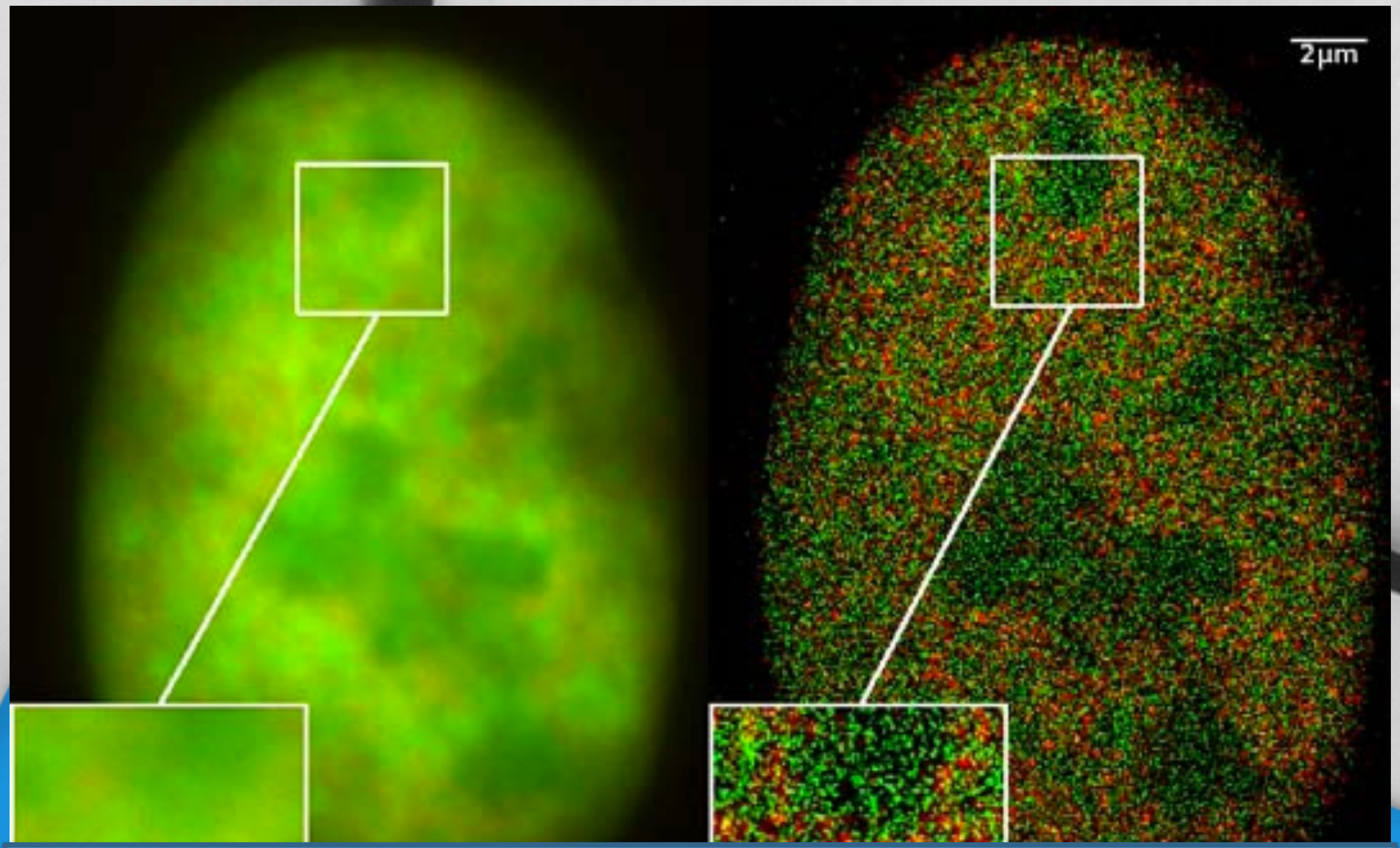

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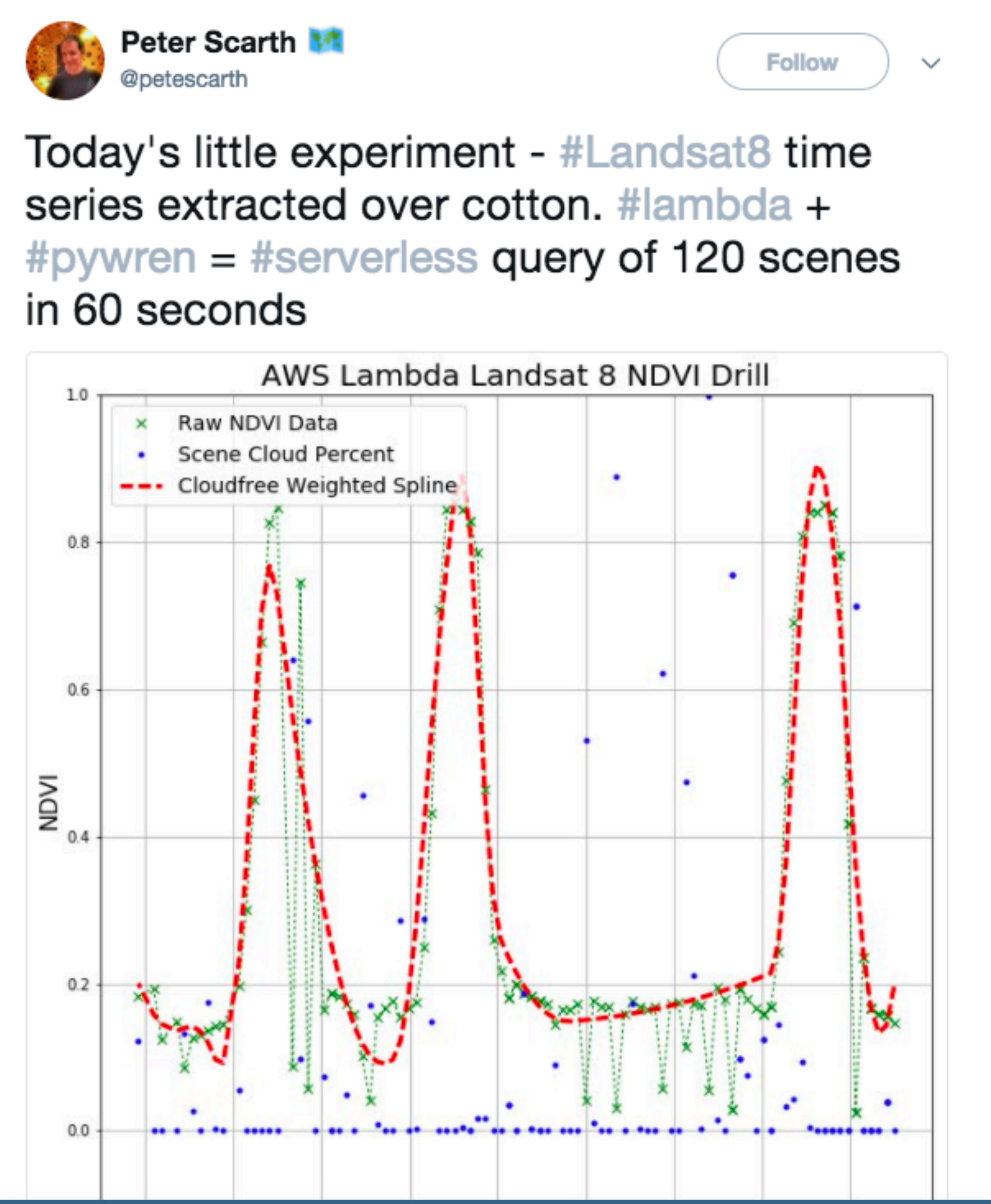

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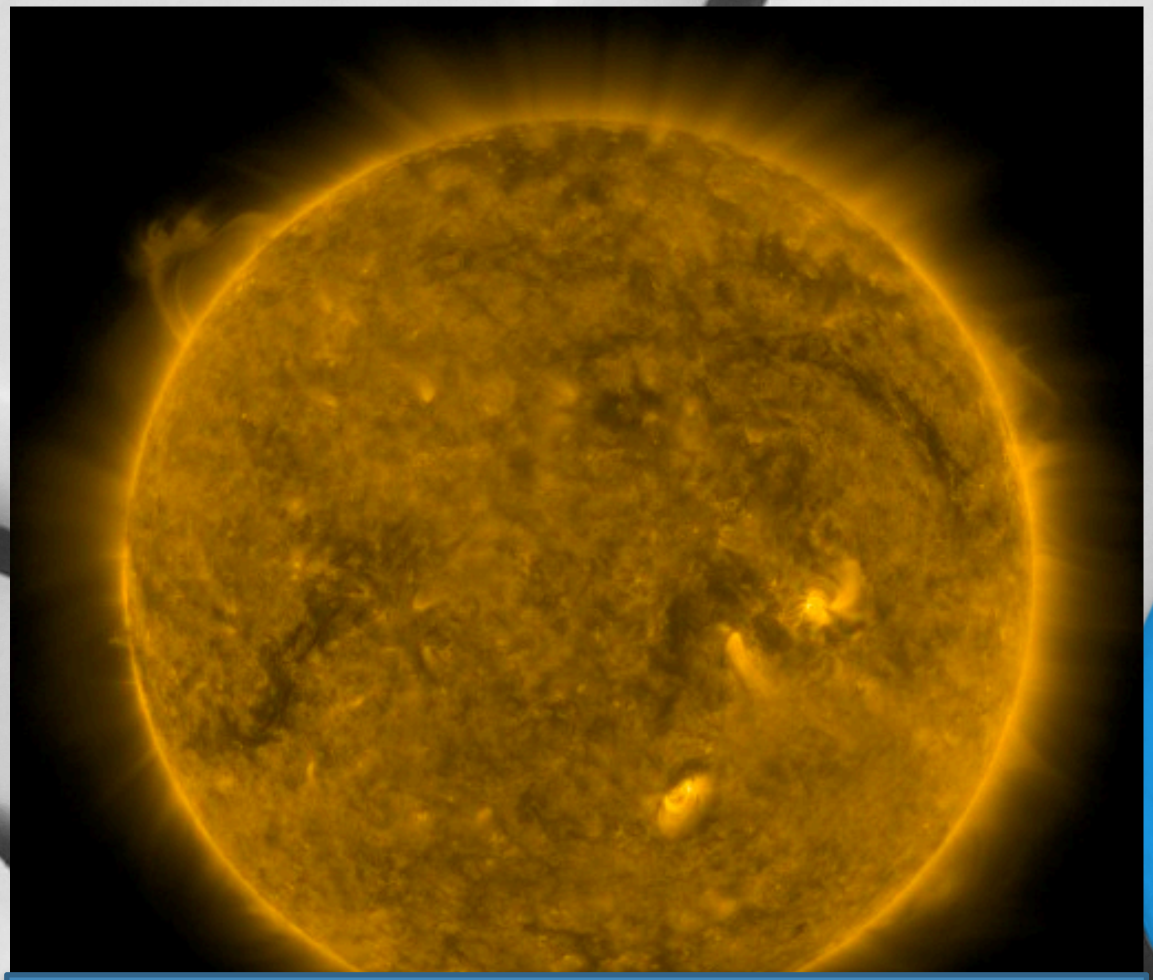

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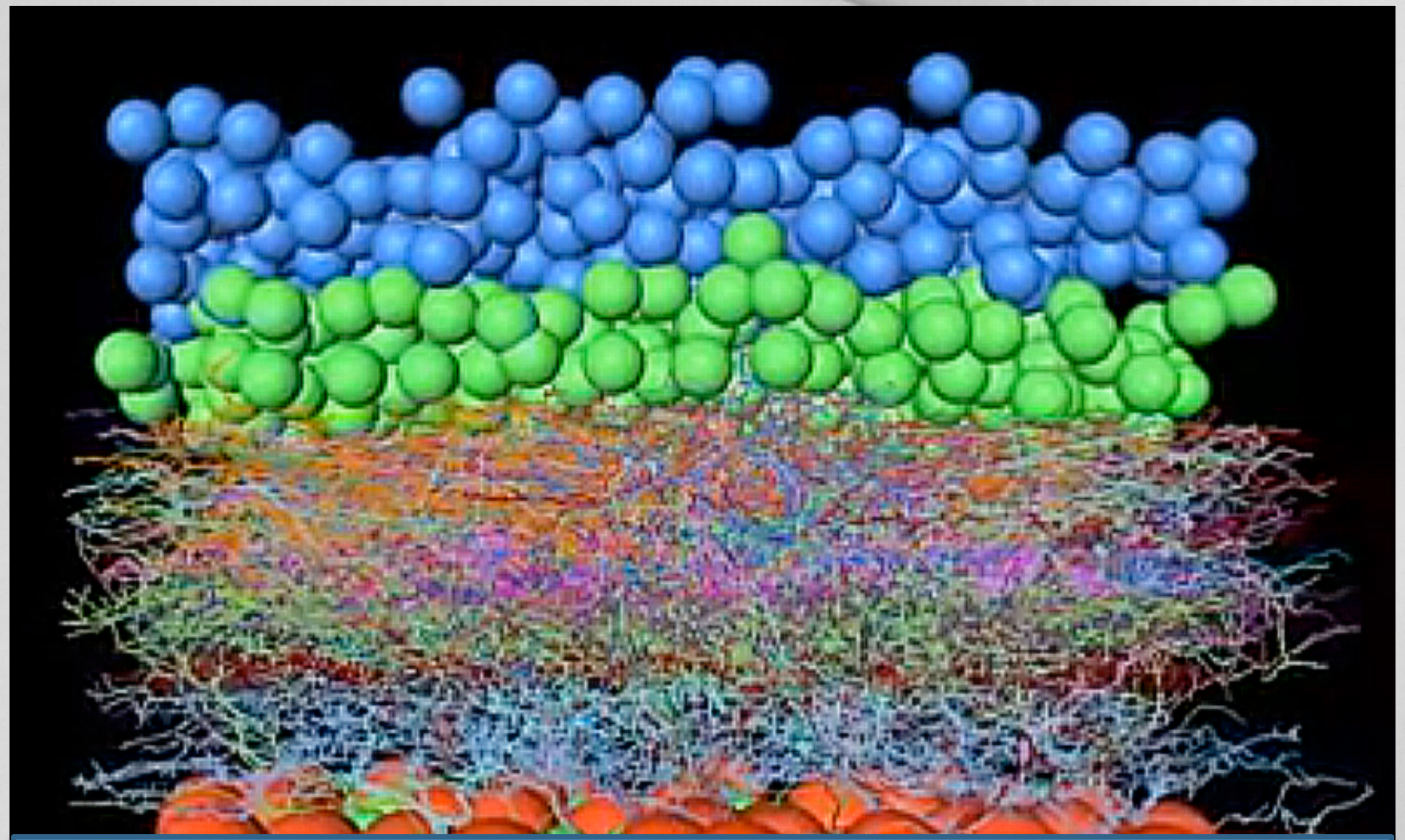

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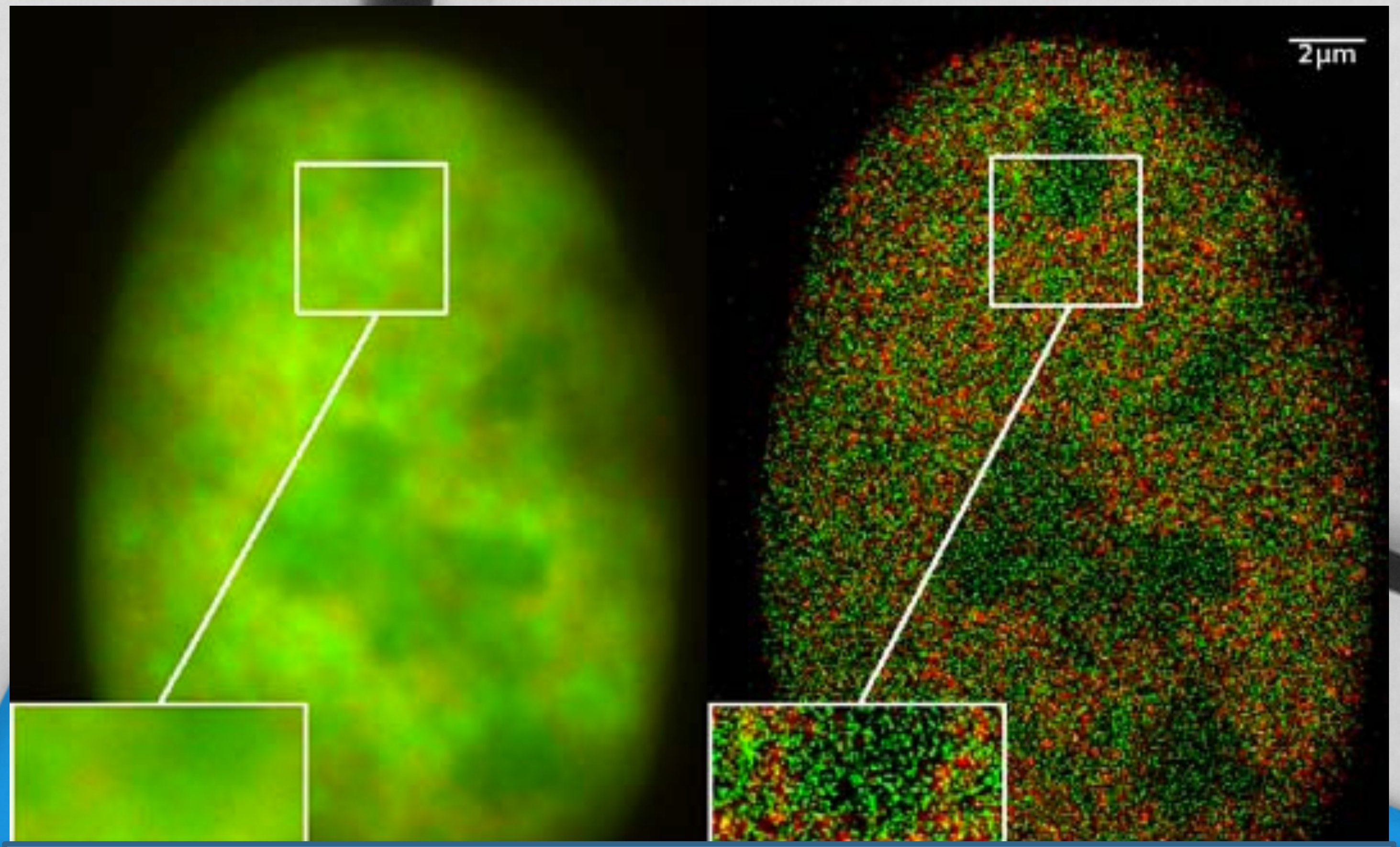

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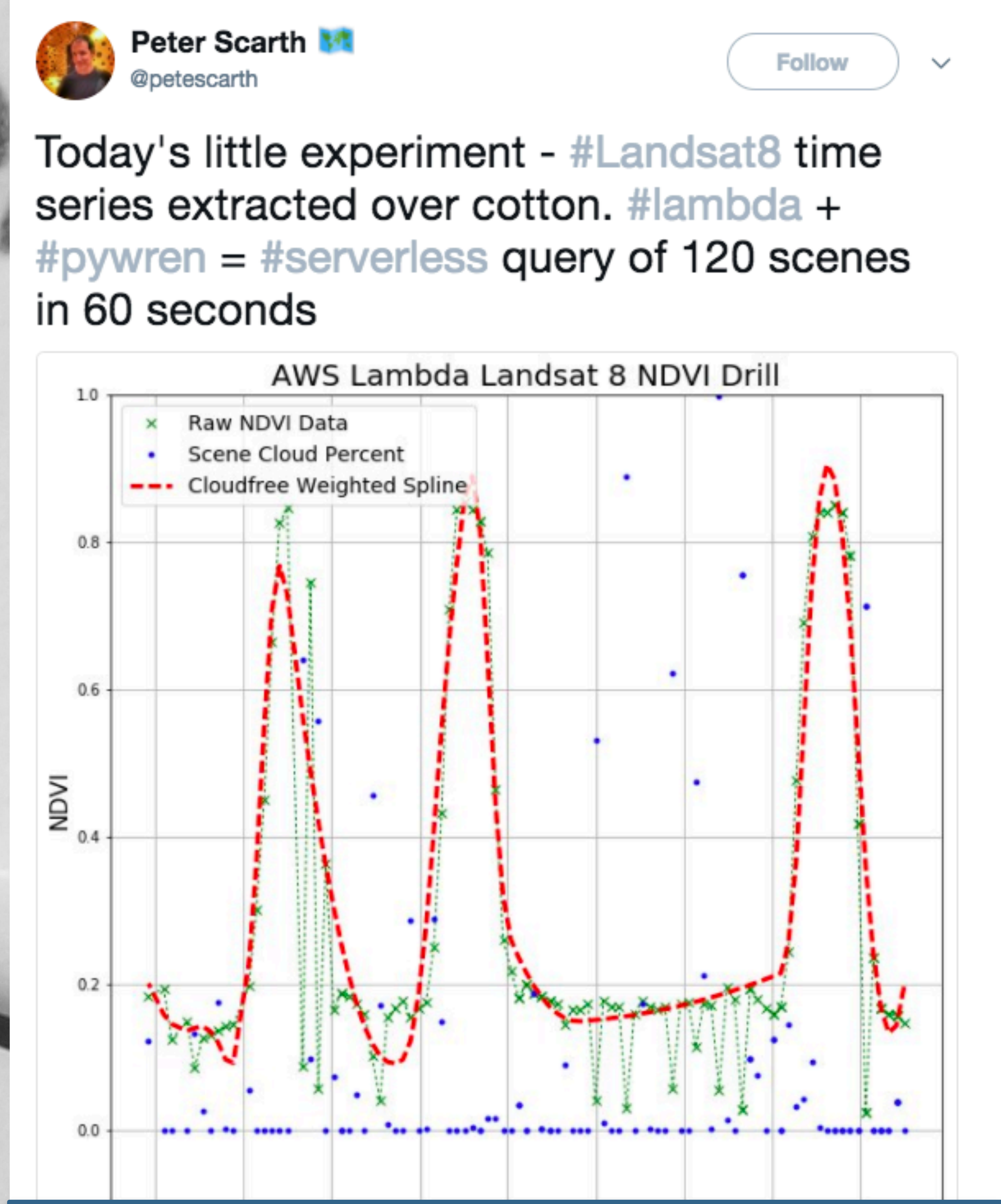

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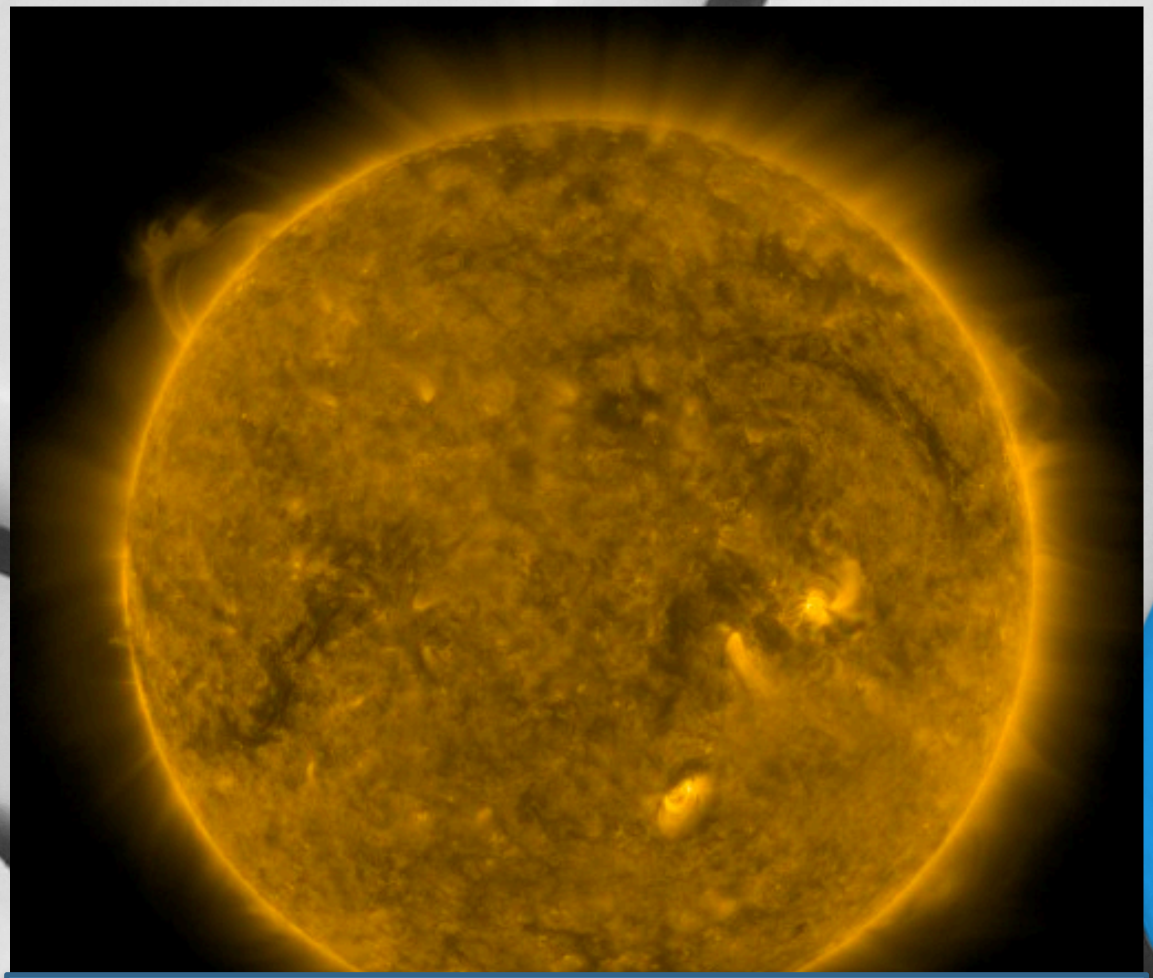

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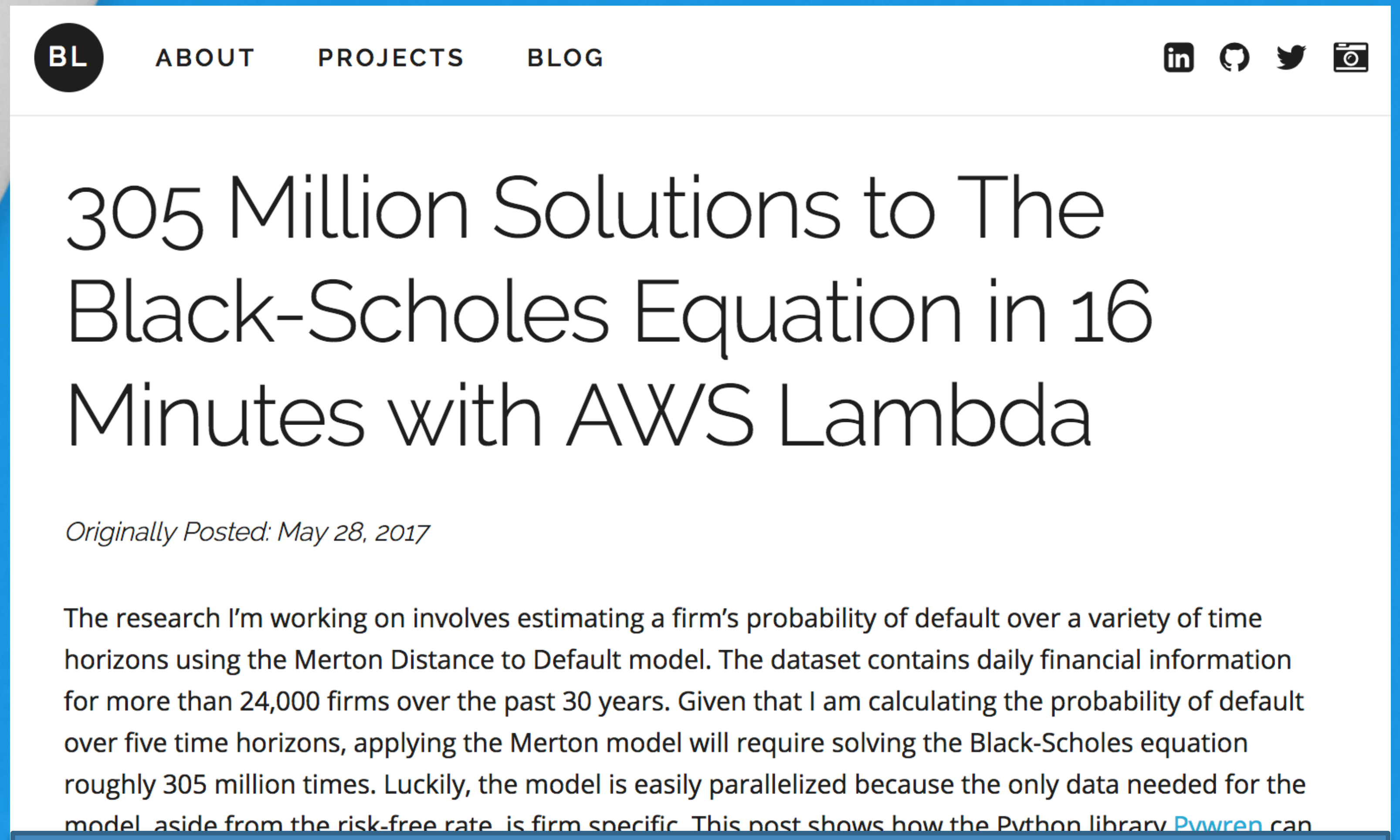

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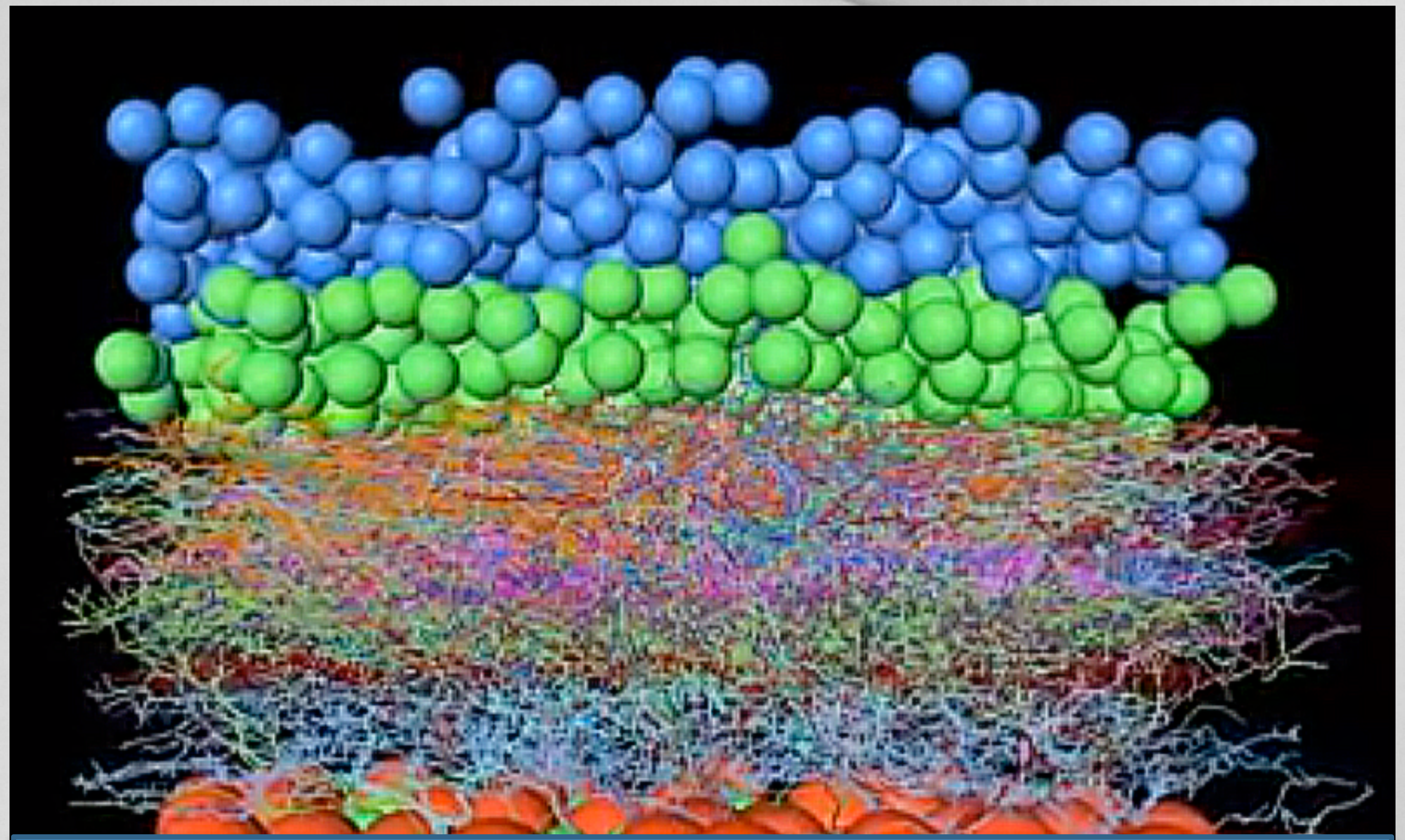

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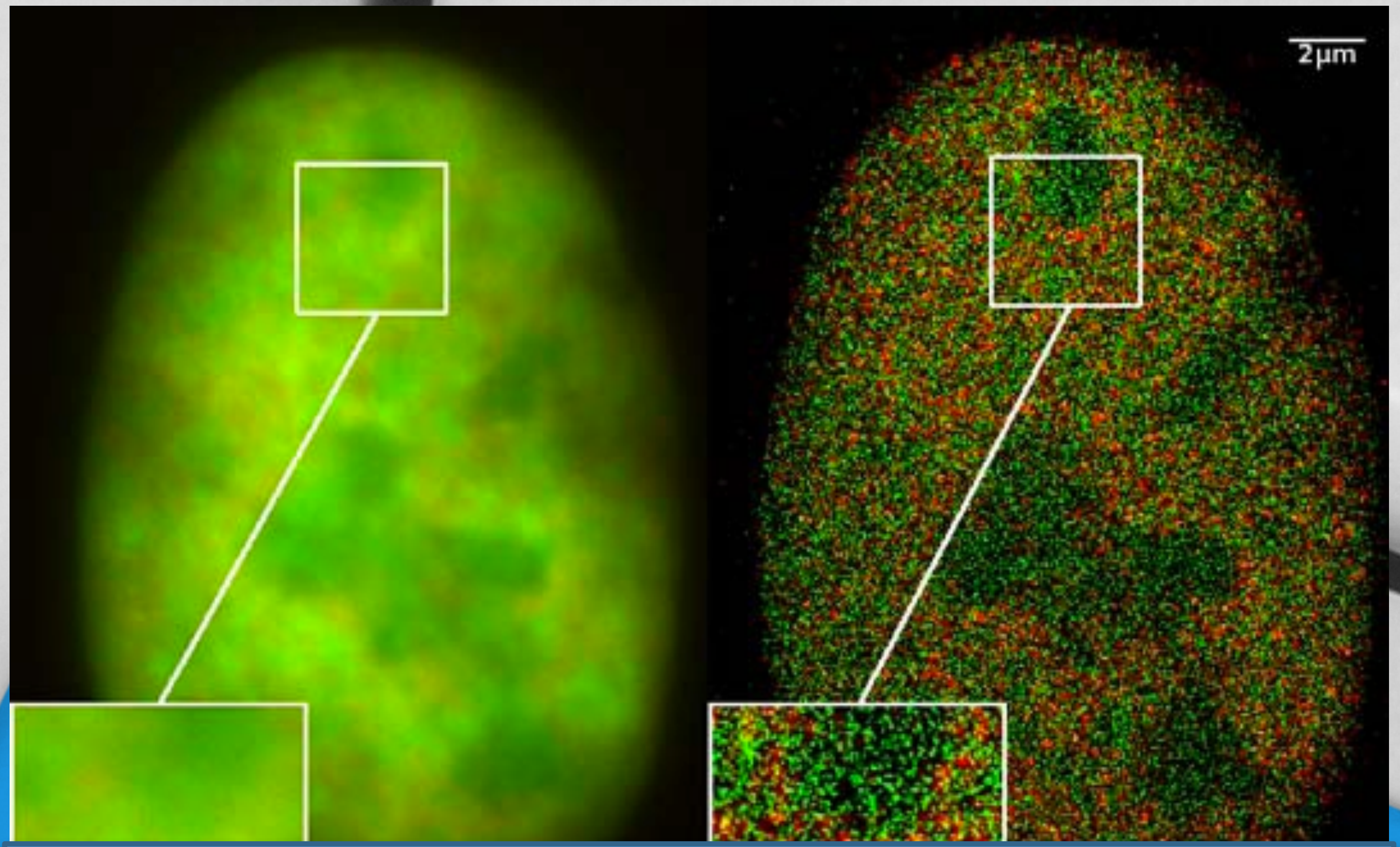

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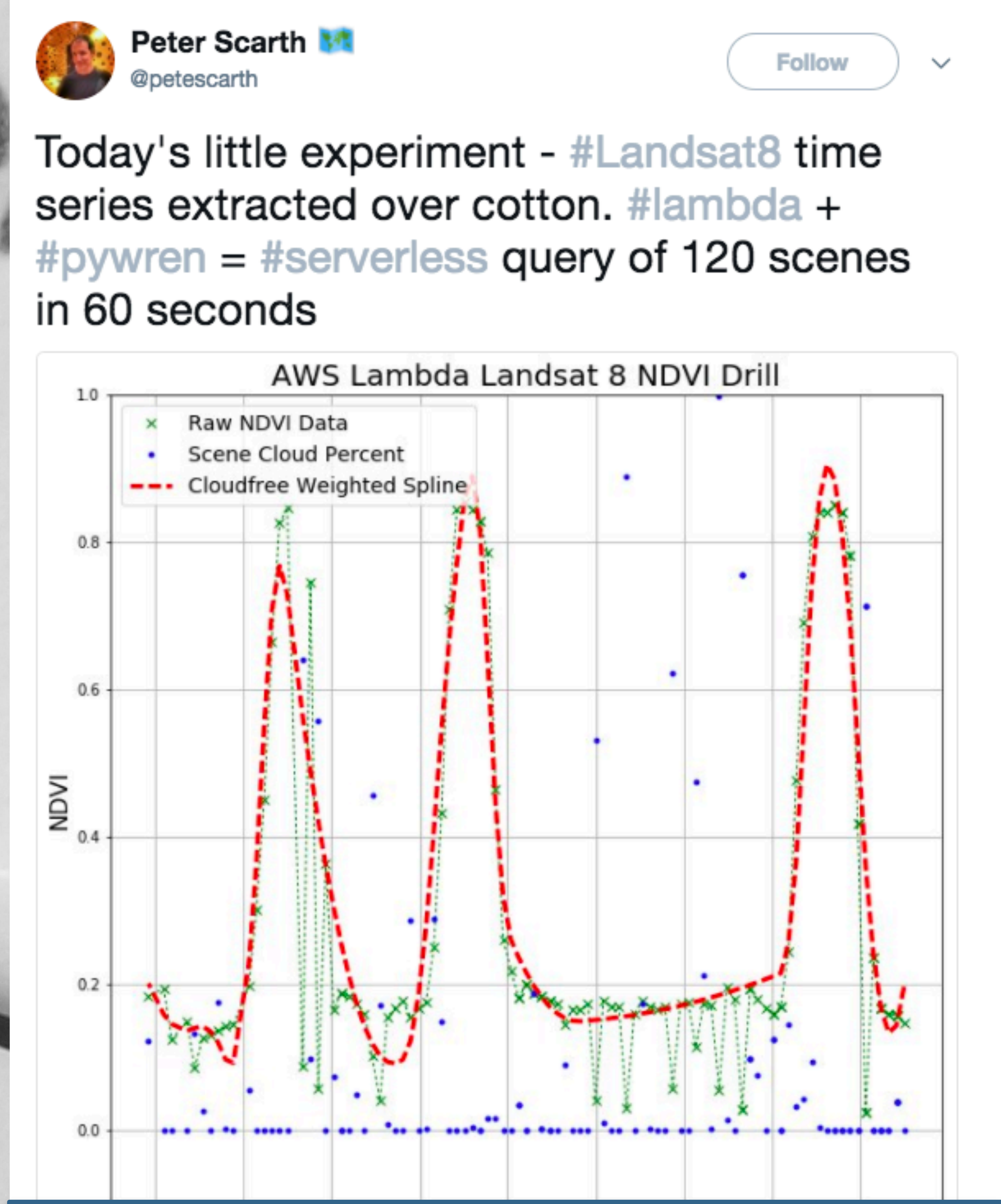

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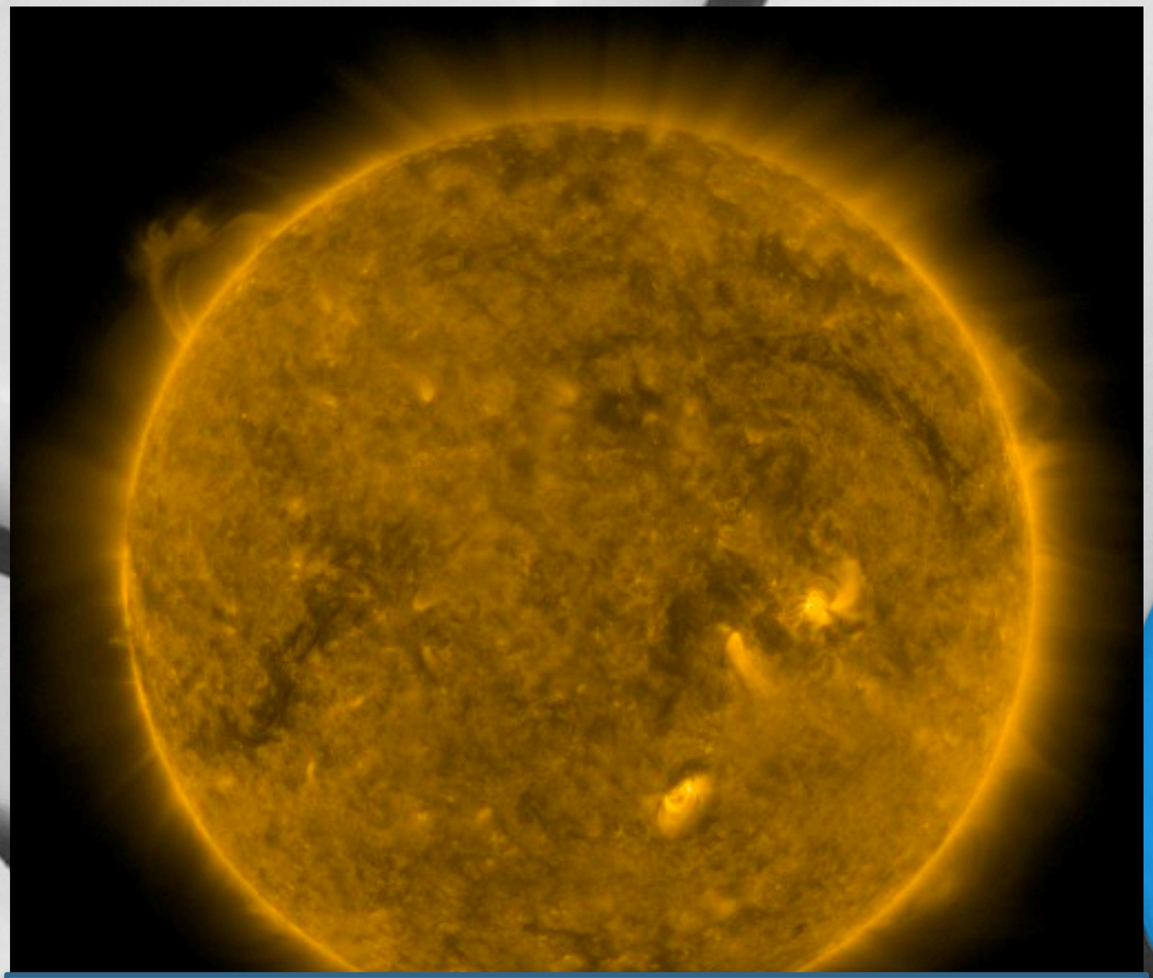

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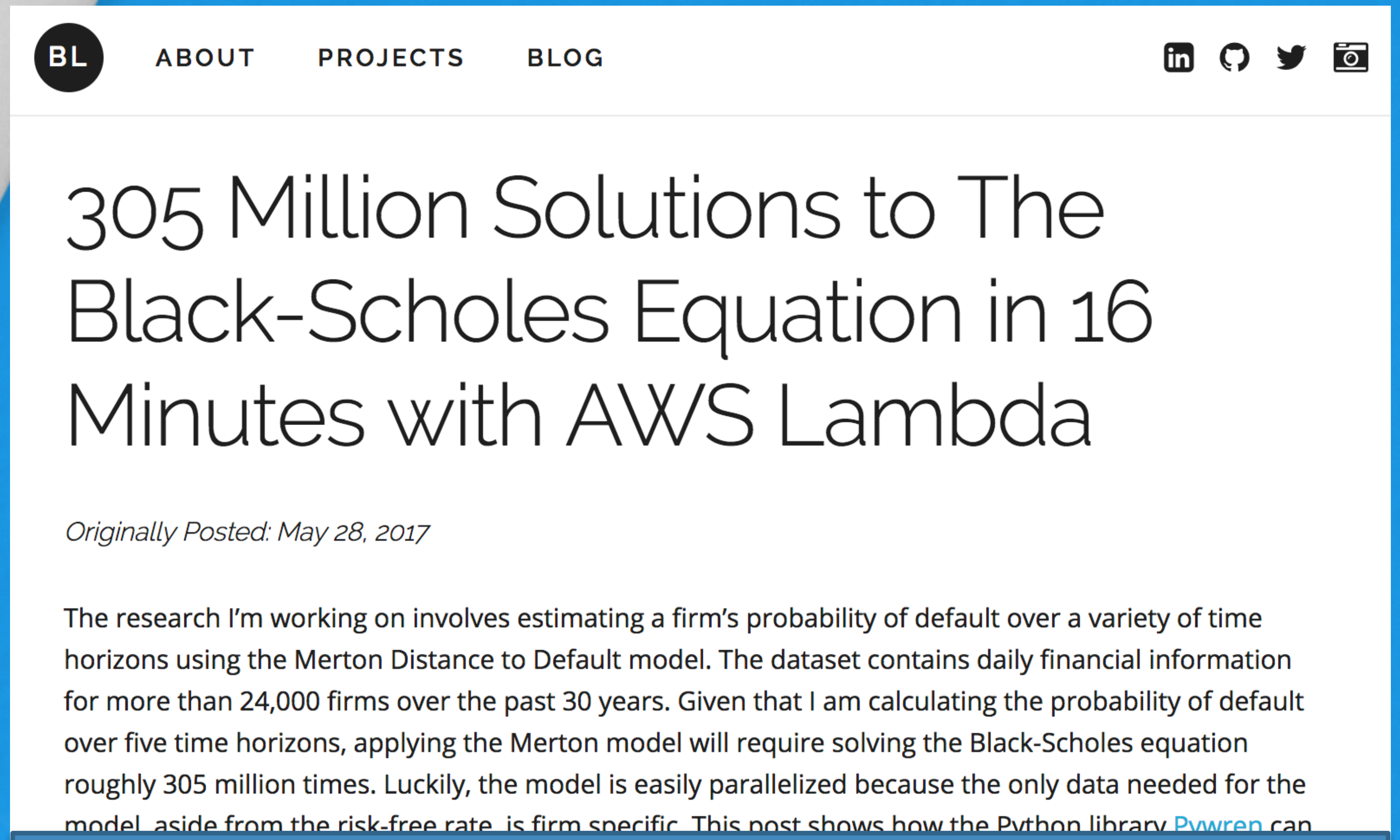

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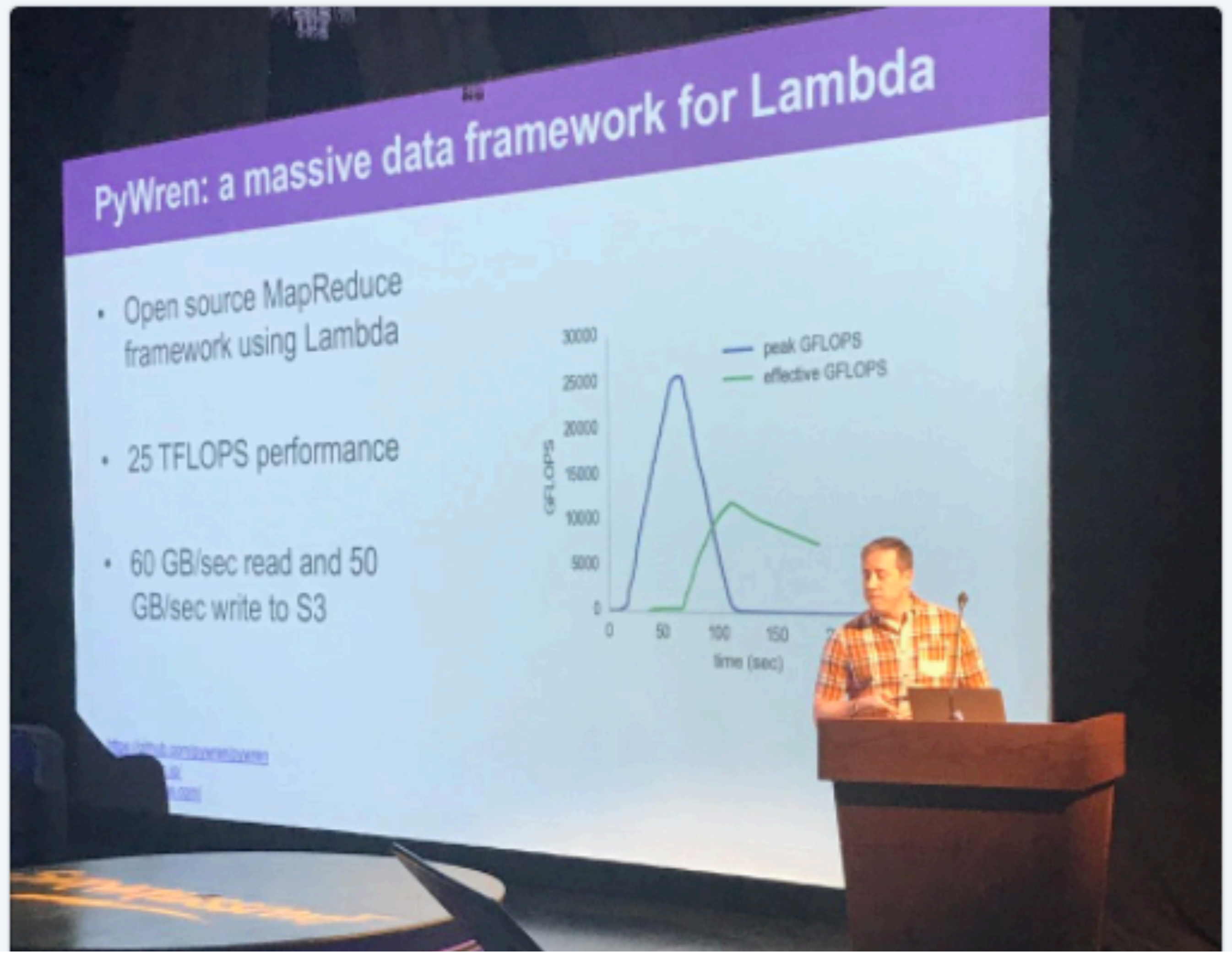

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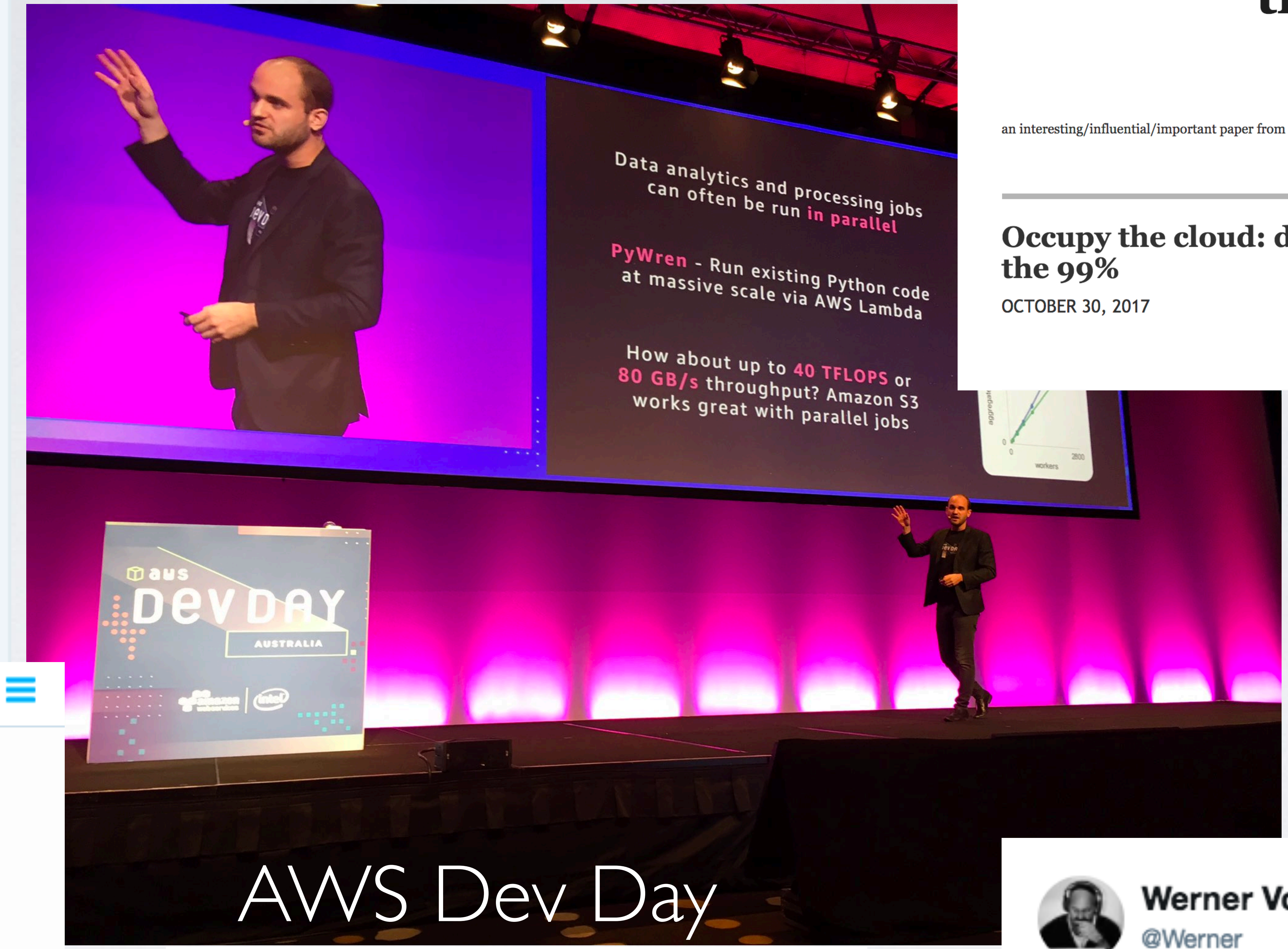

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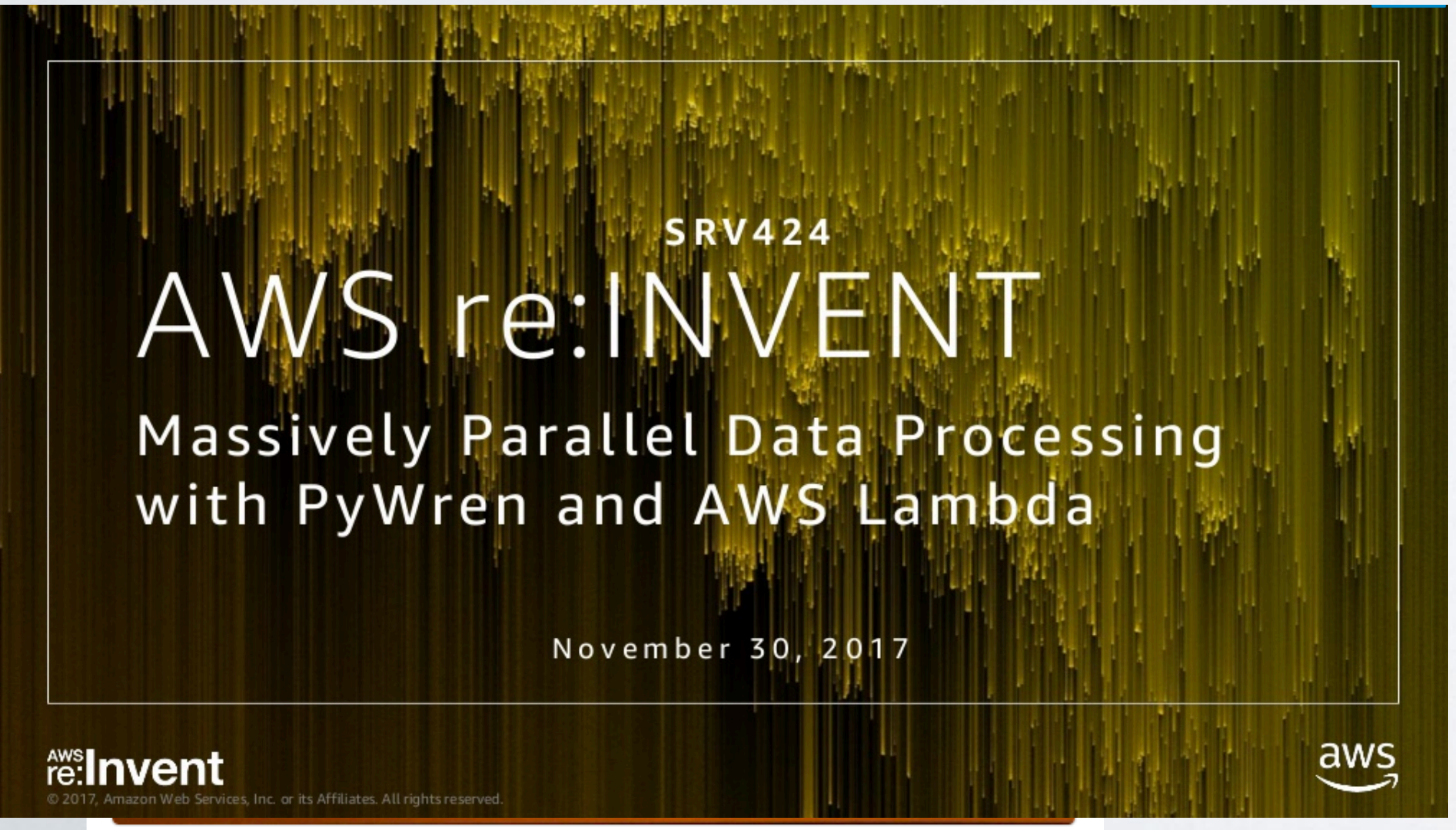

PyWren Web Scraping

I was tasked with scraping information of houses for sale in Massachusetts for my data mining class. The target site in question was redfin.com, they explicitly do not tolerate web scraping and will give you a captcha if you exceeded some unknown threshhold of pages per minute or had a fishy `user-agent`.

Not to be deterred by a catptcha, I used selenium Chromedriver to write a scraper that worked pretty well and importantly was not caught by redfin's algorithm. Each page took `~2-3` seconds to scrape.

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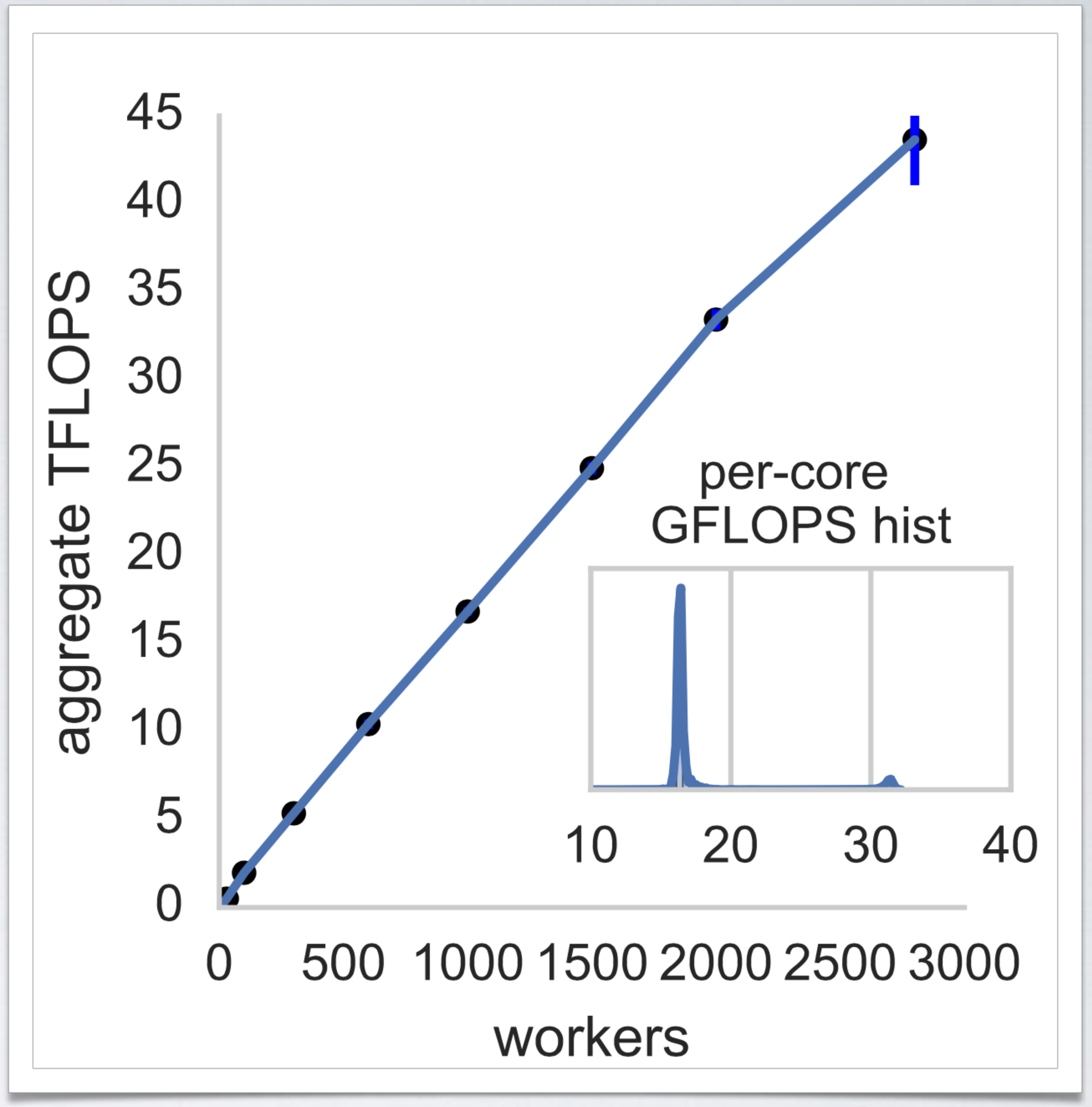


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	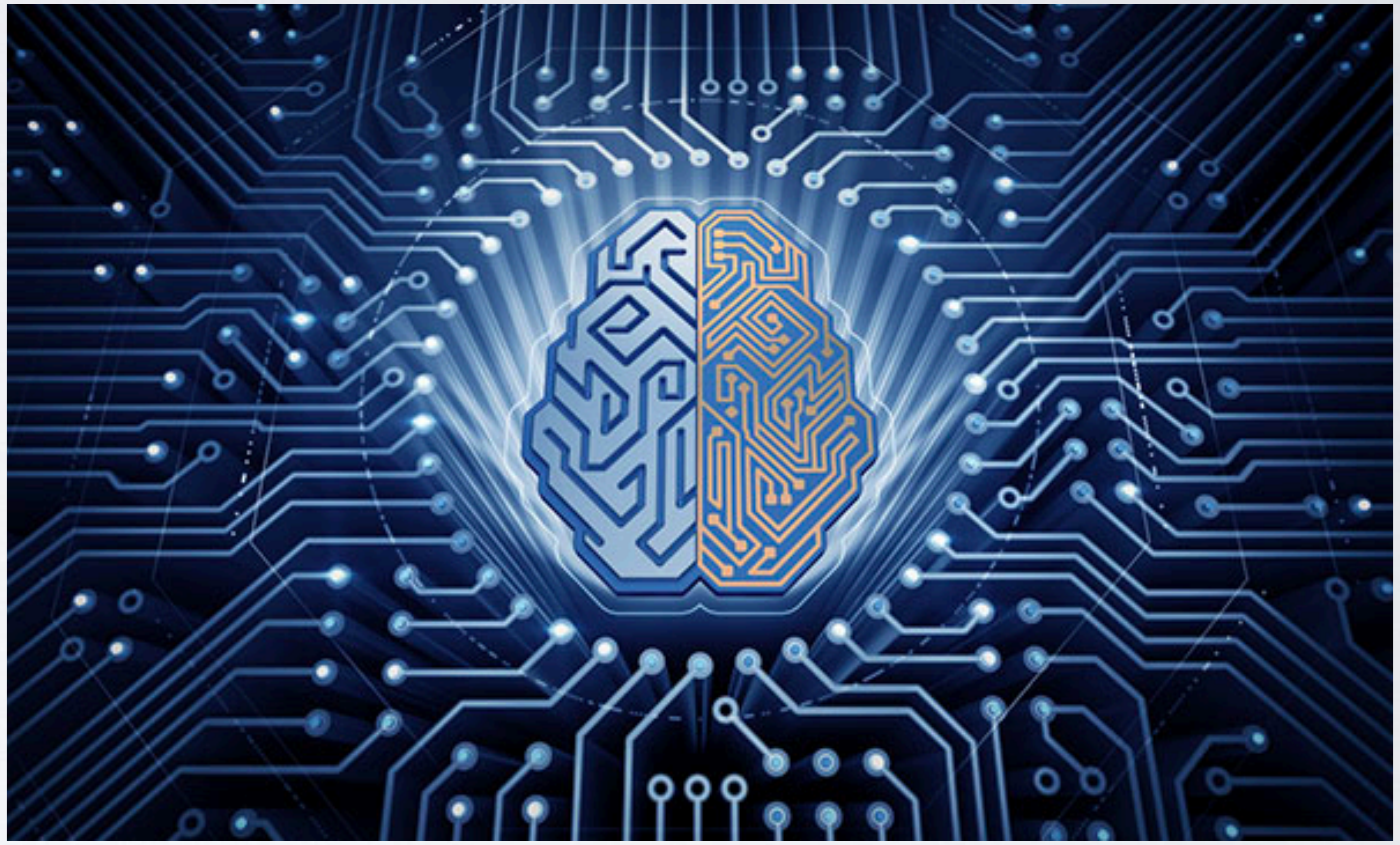

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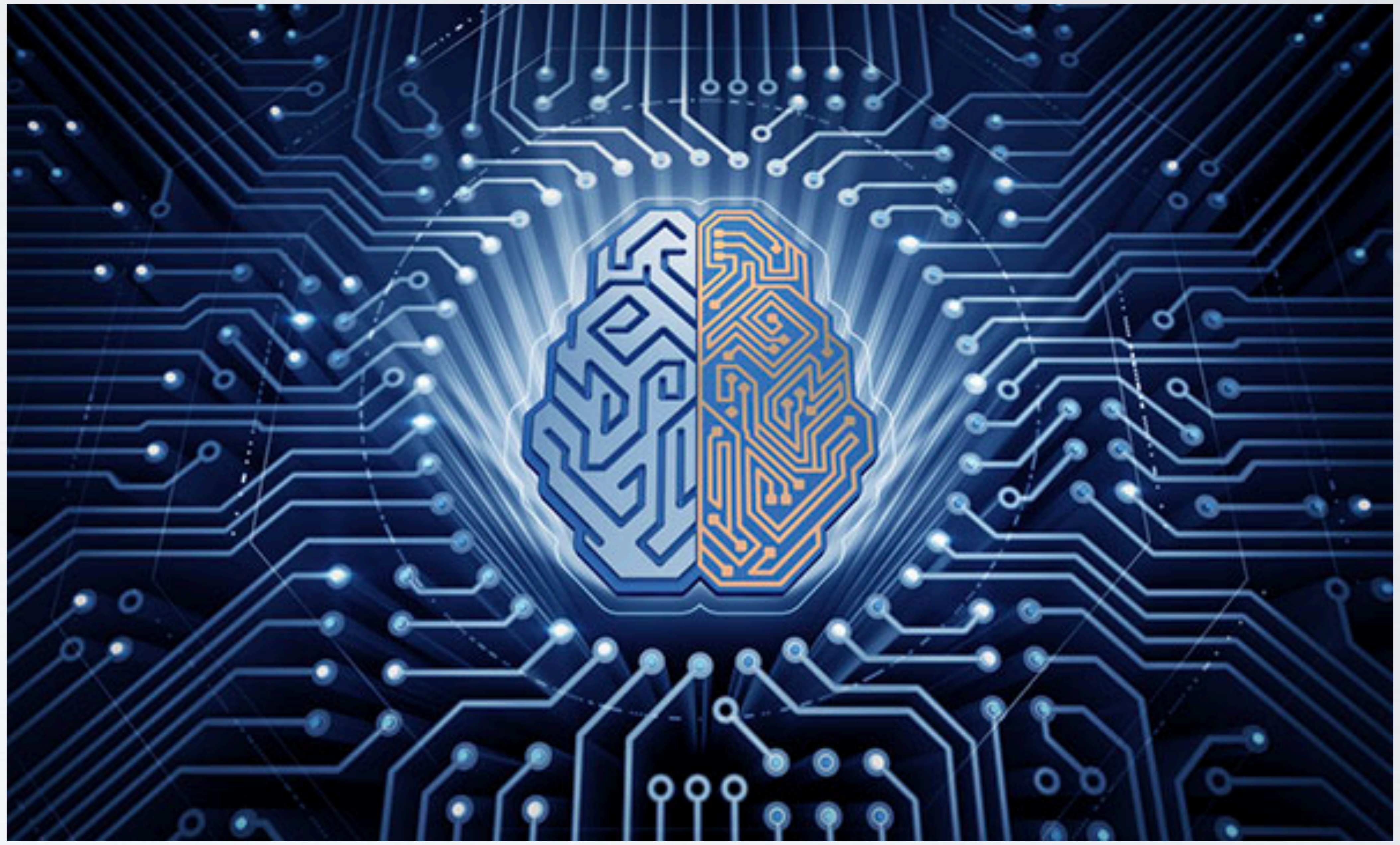

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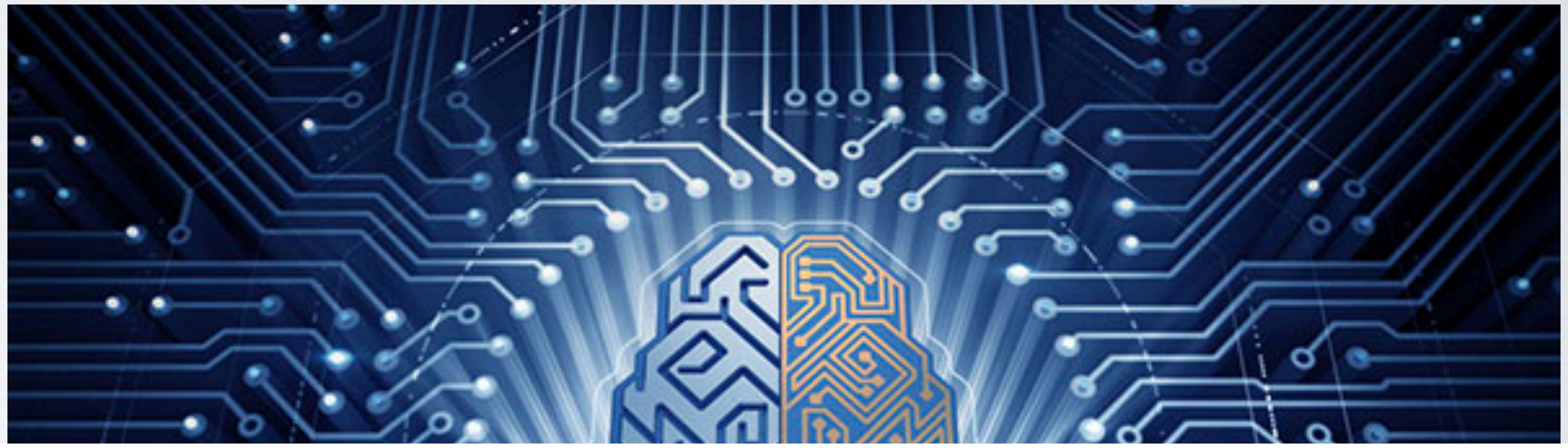

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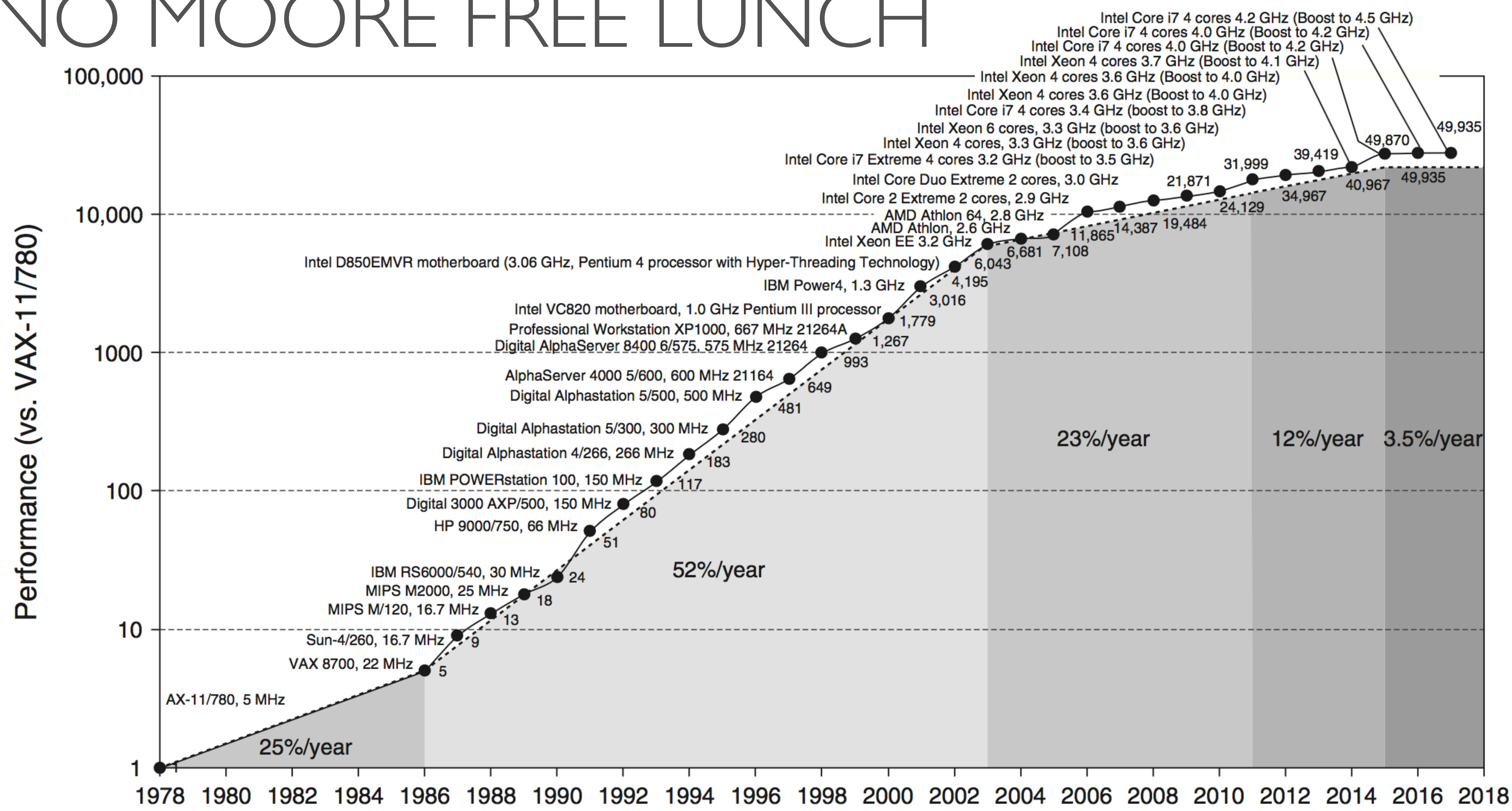

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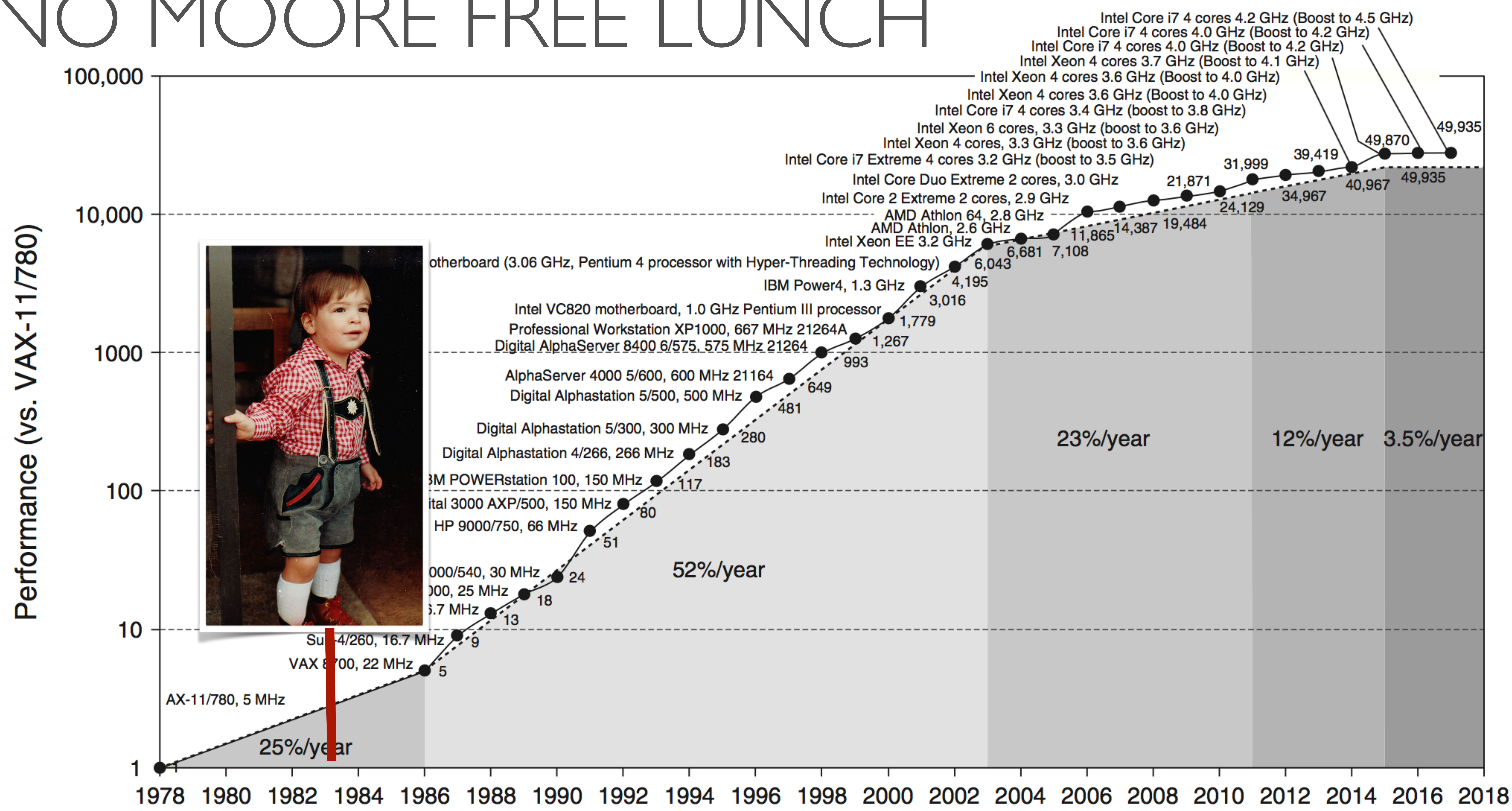

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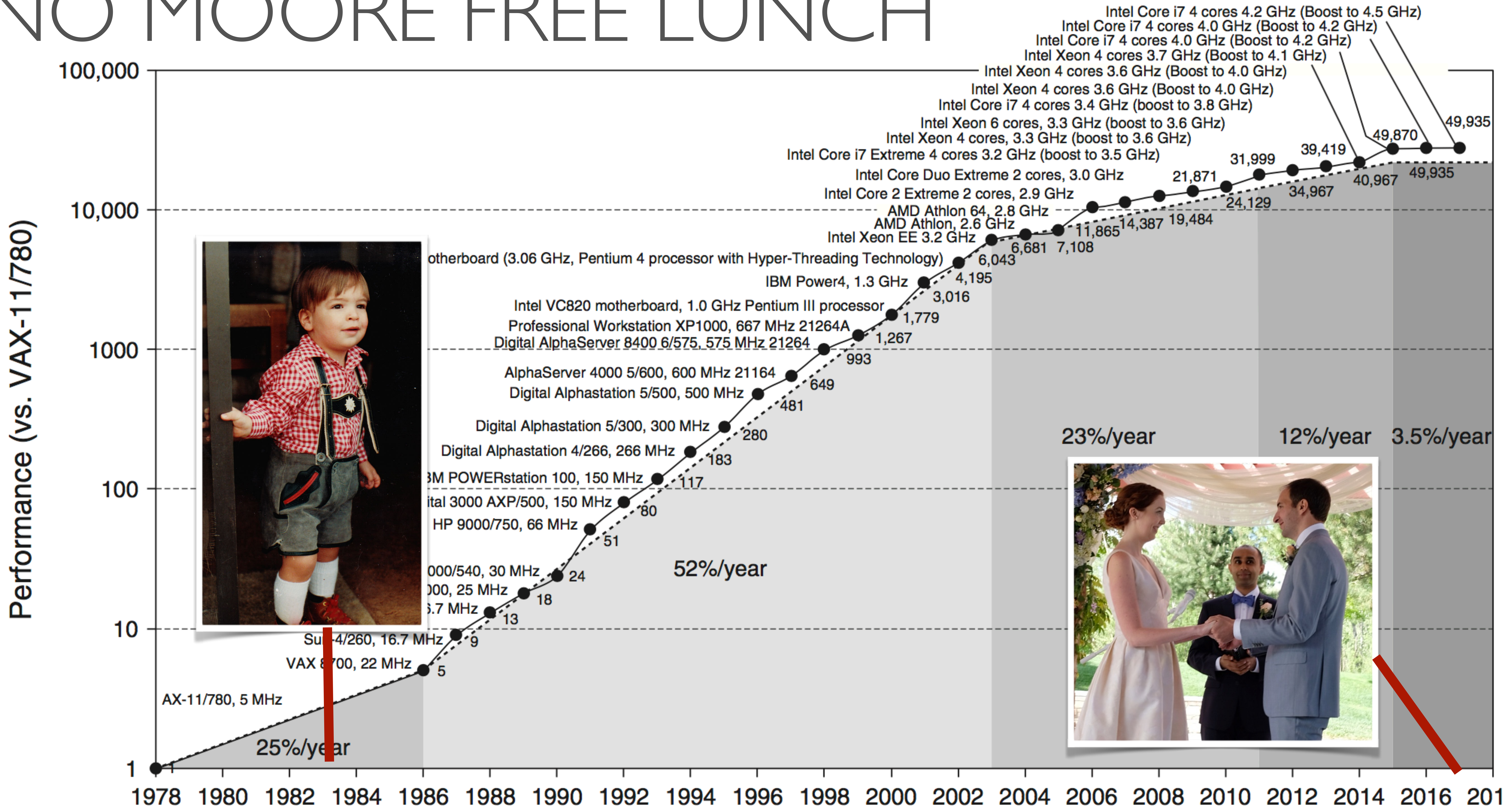

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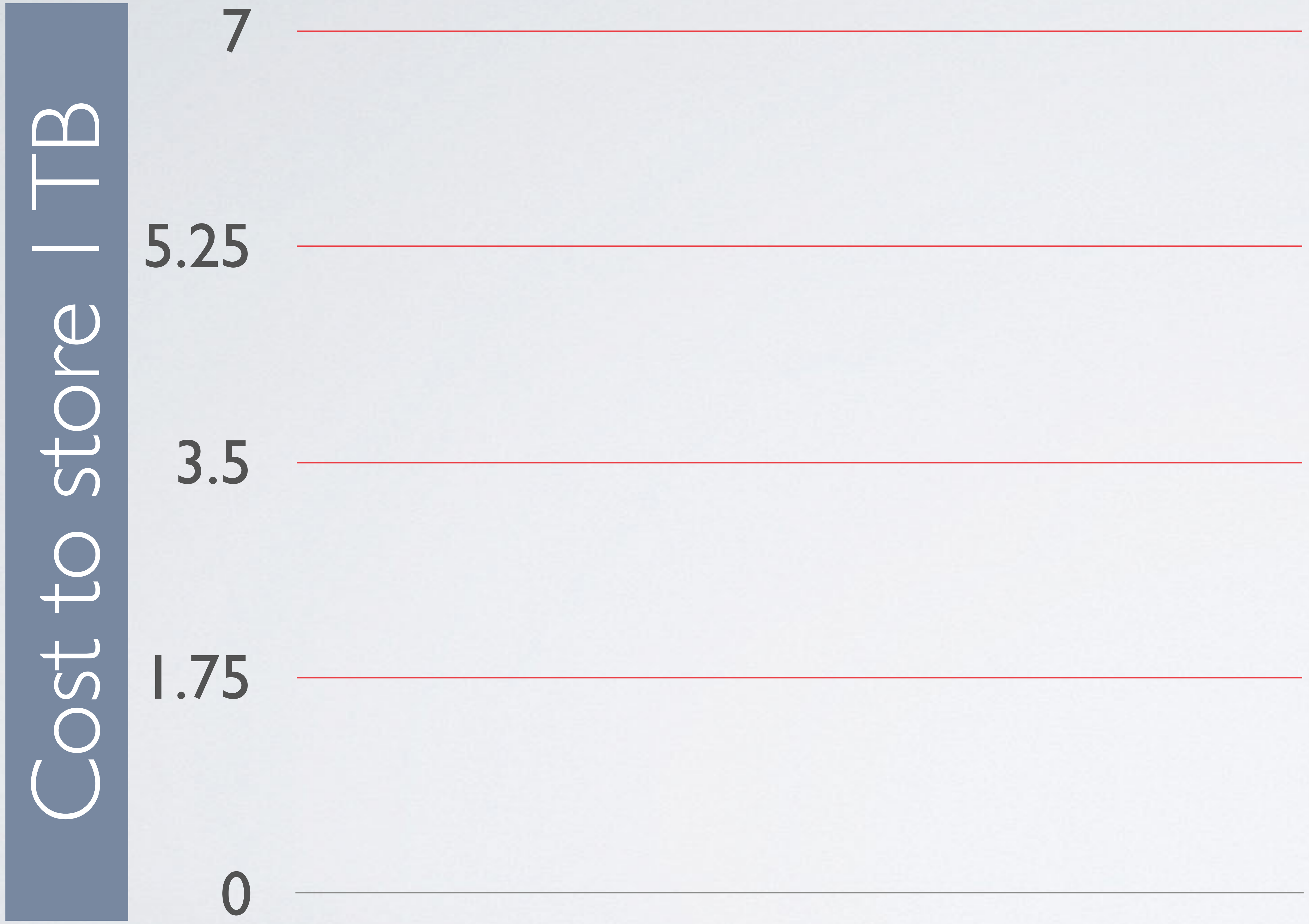

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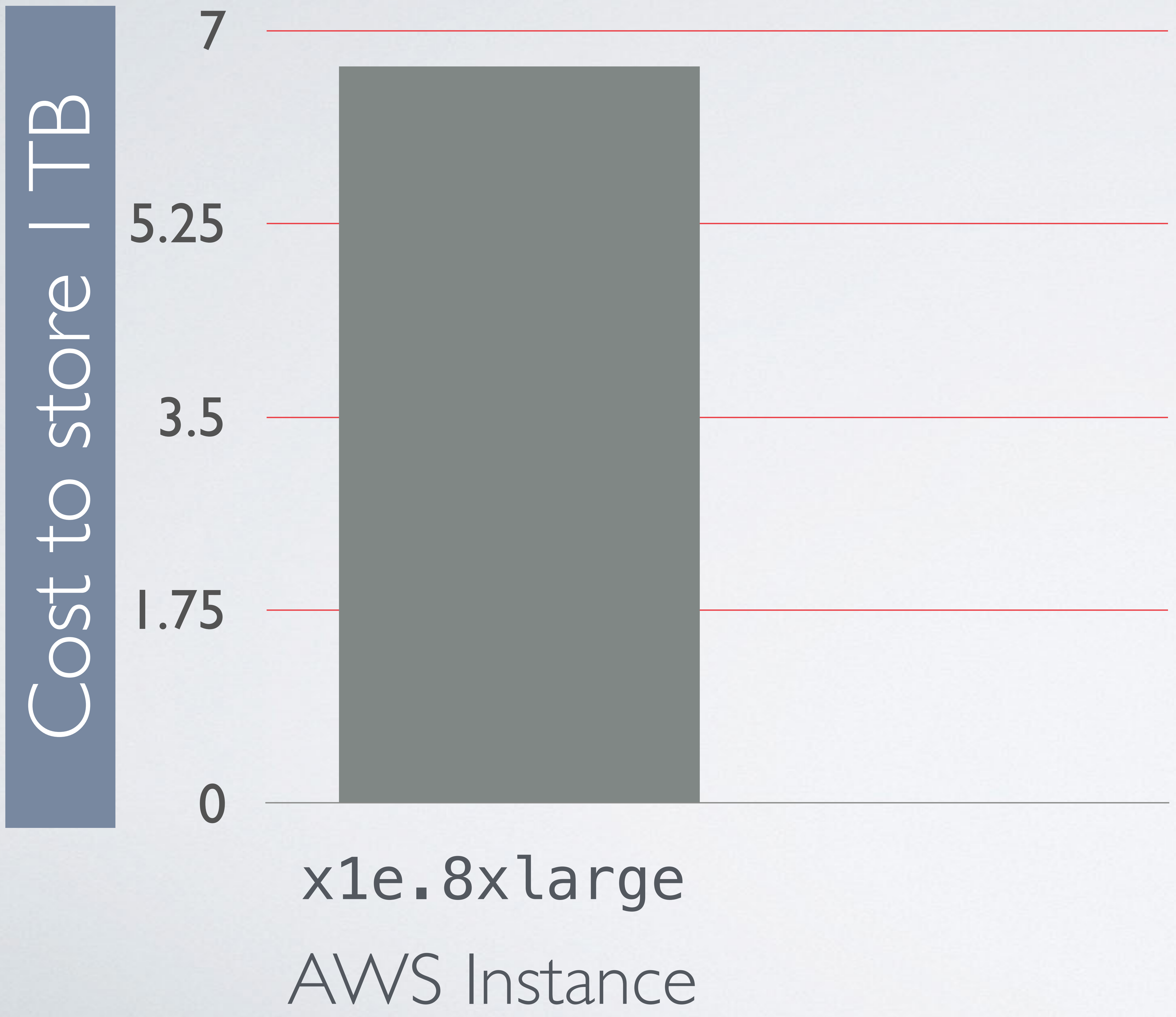

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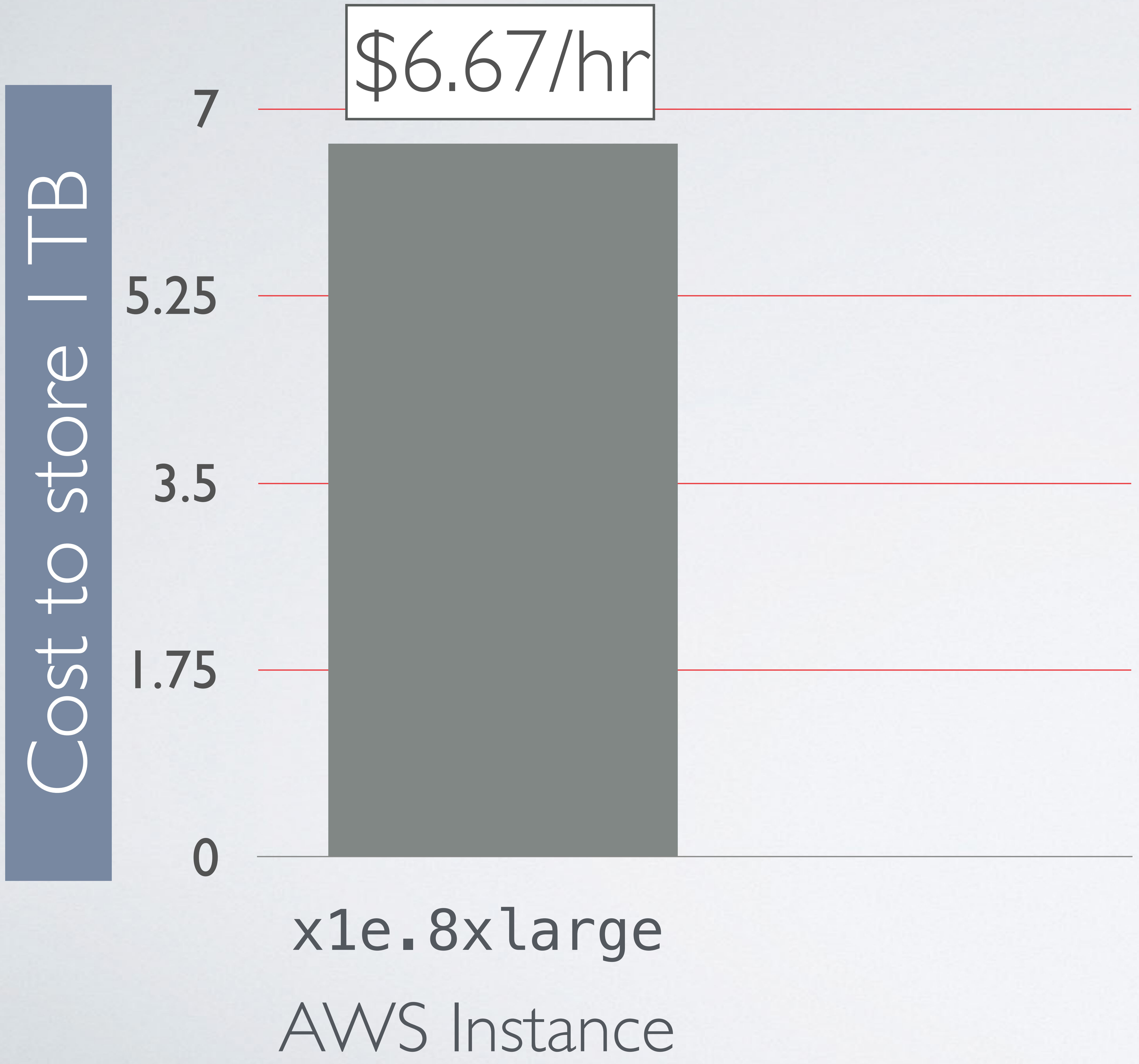

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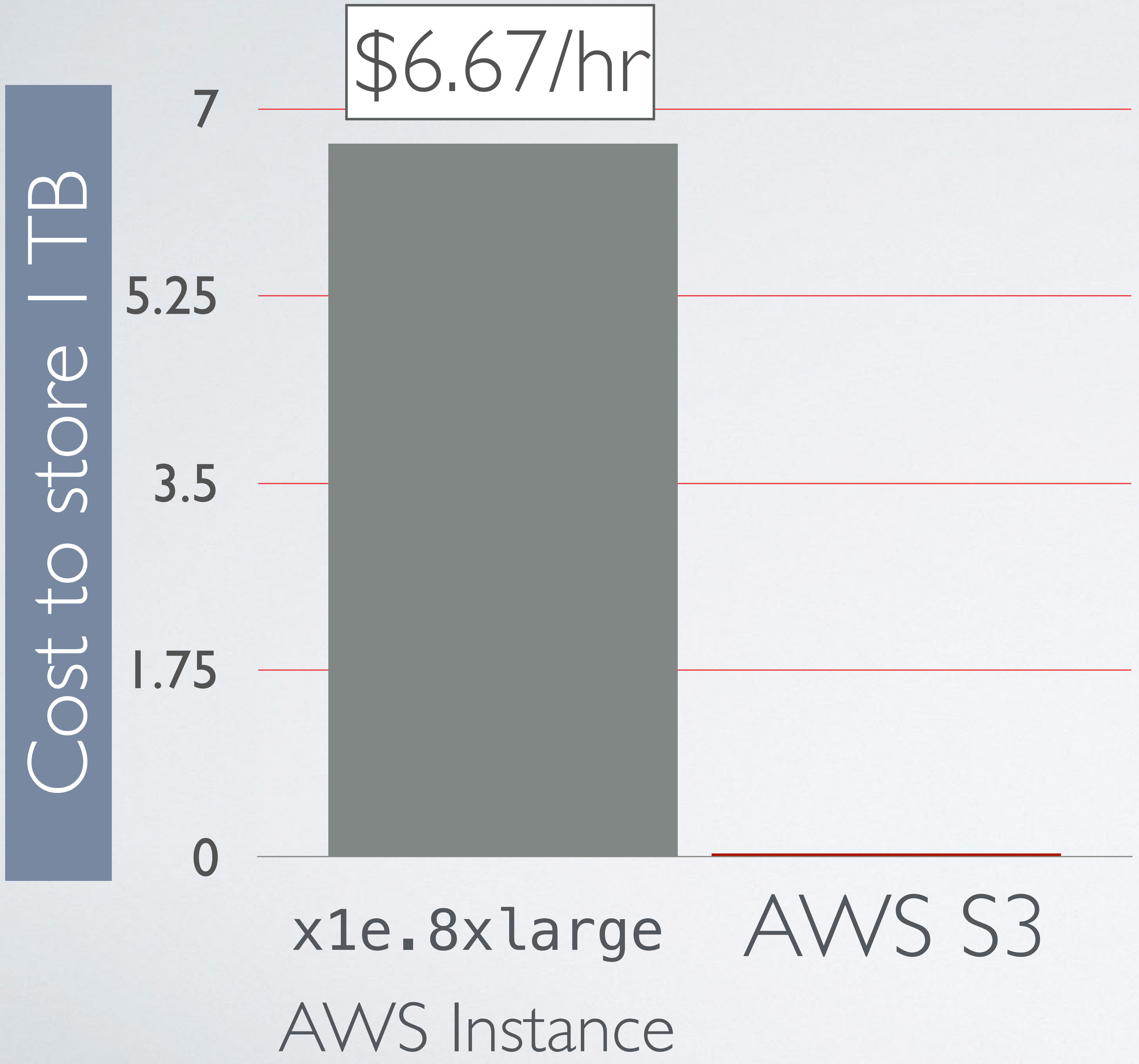

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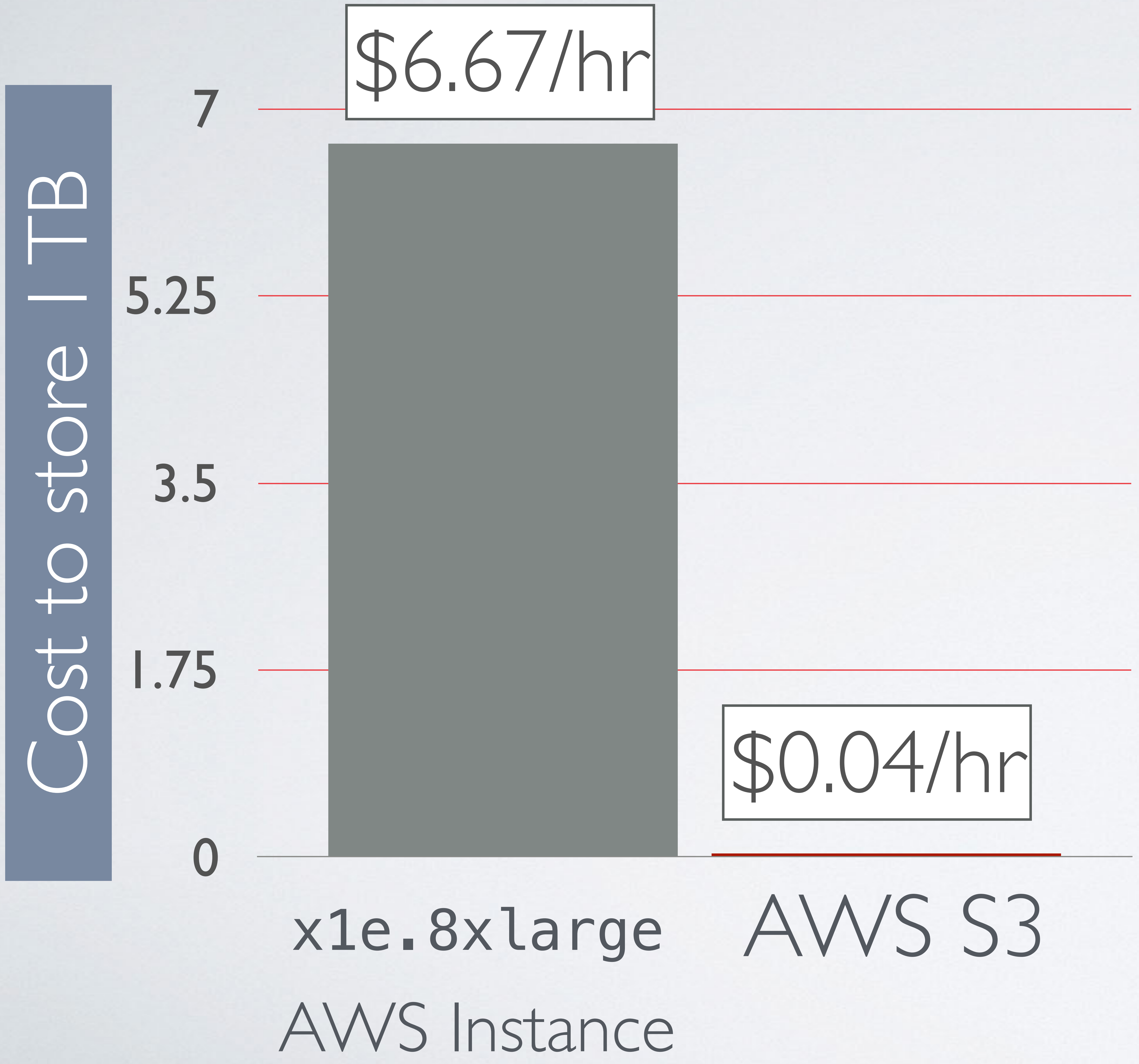

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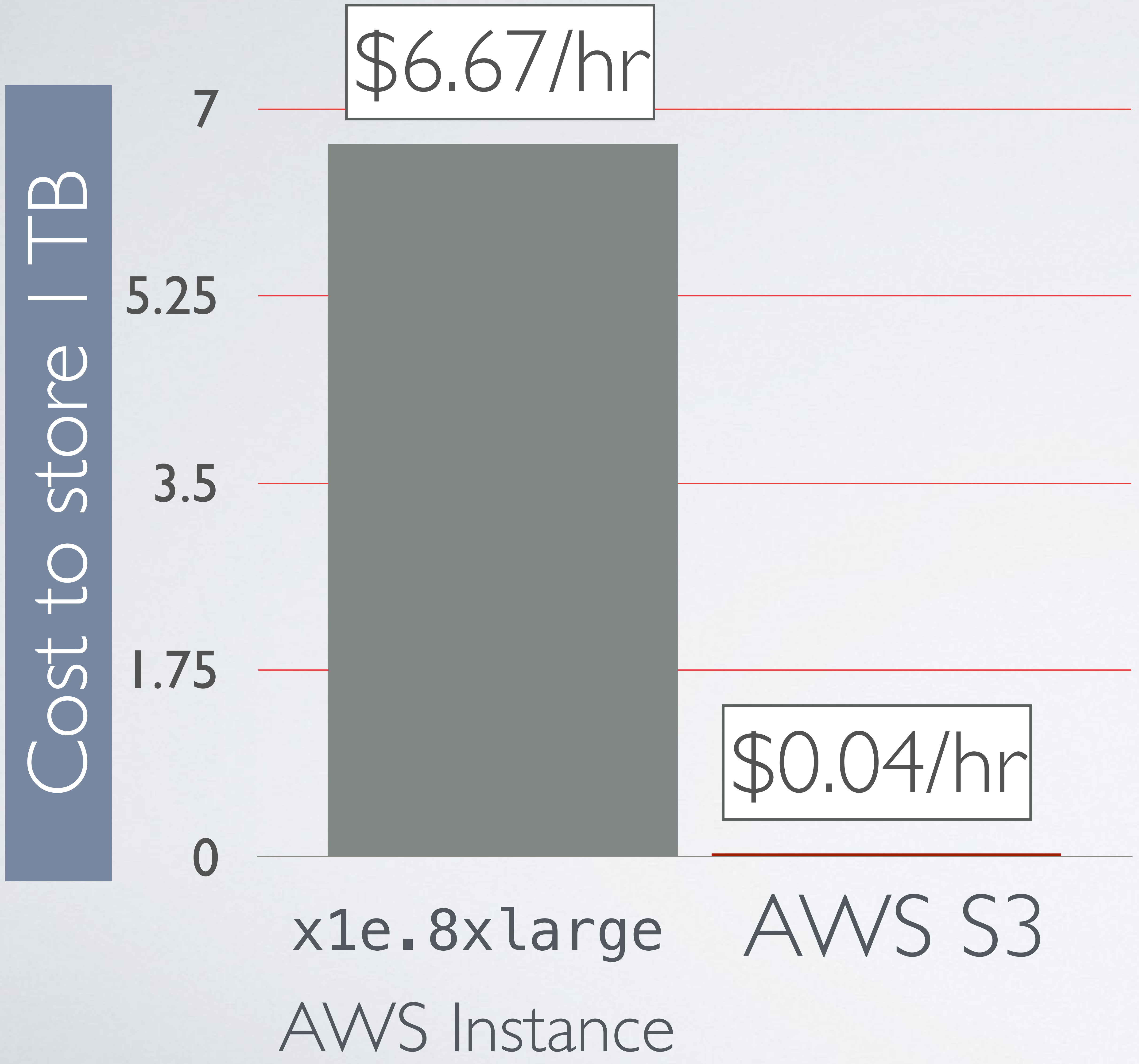

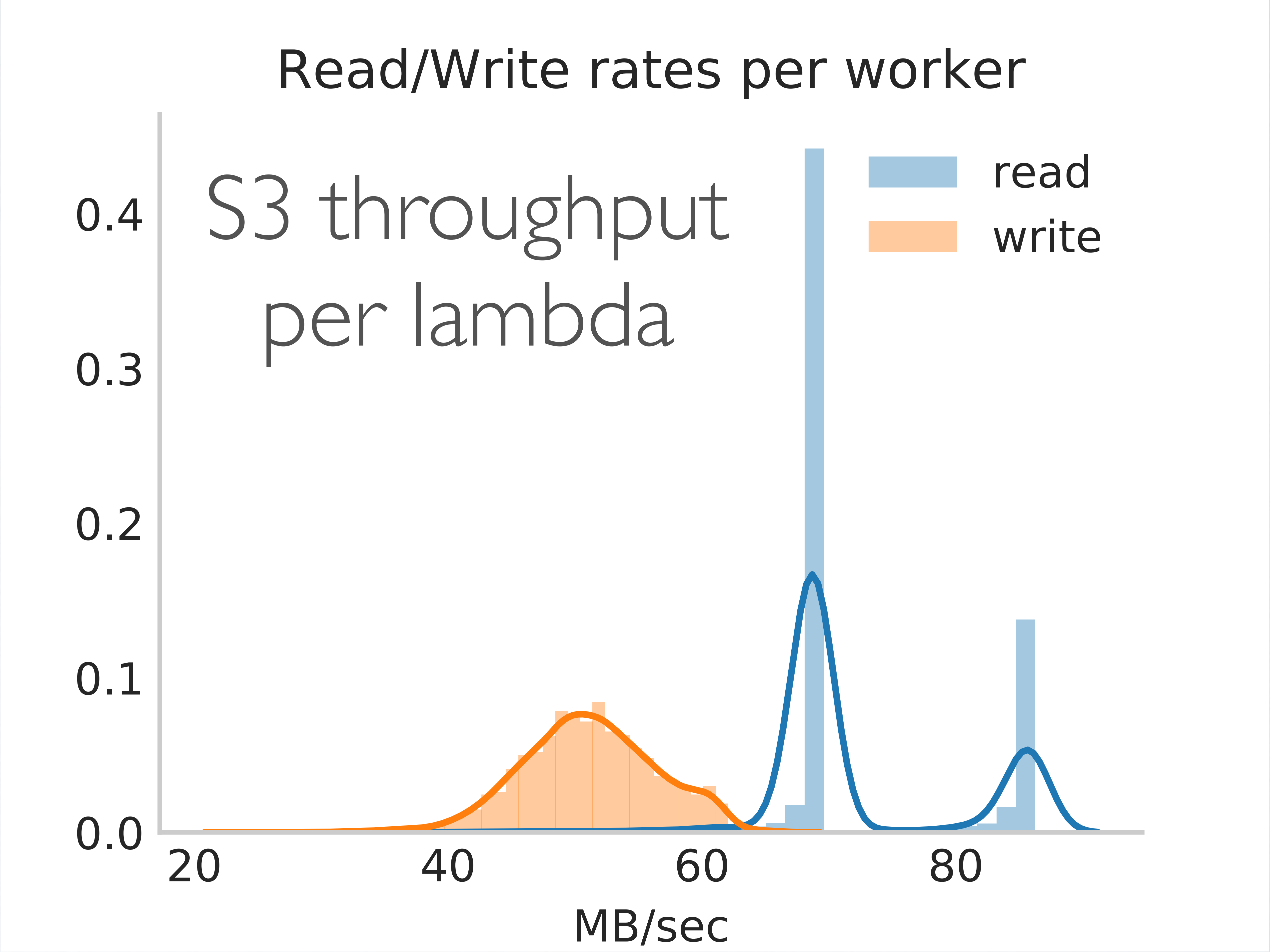

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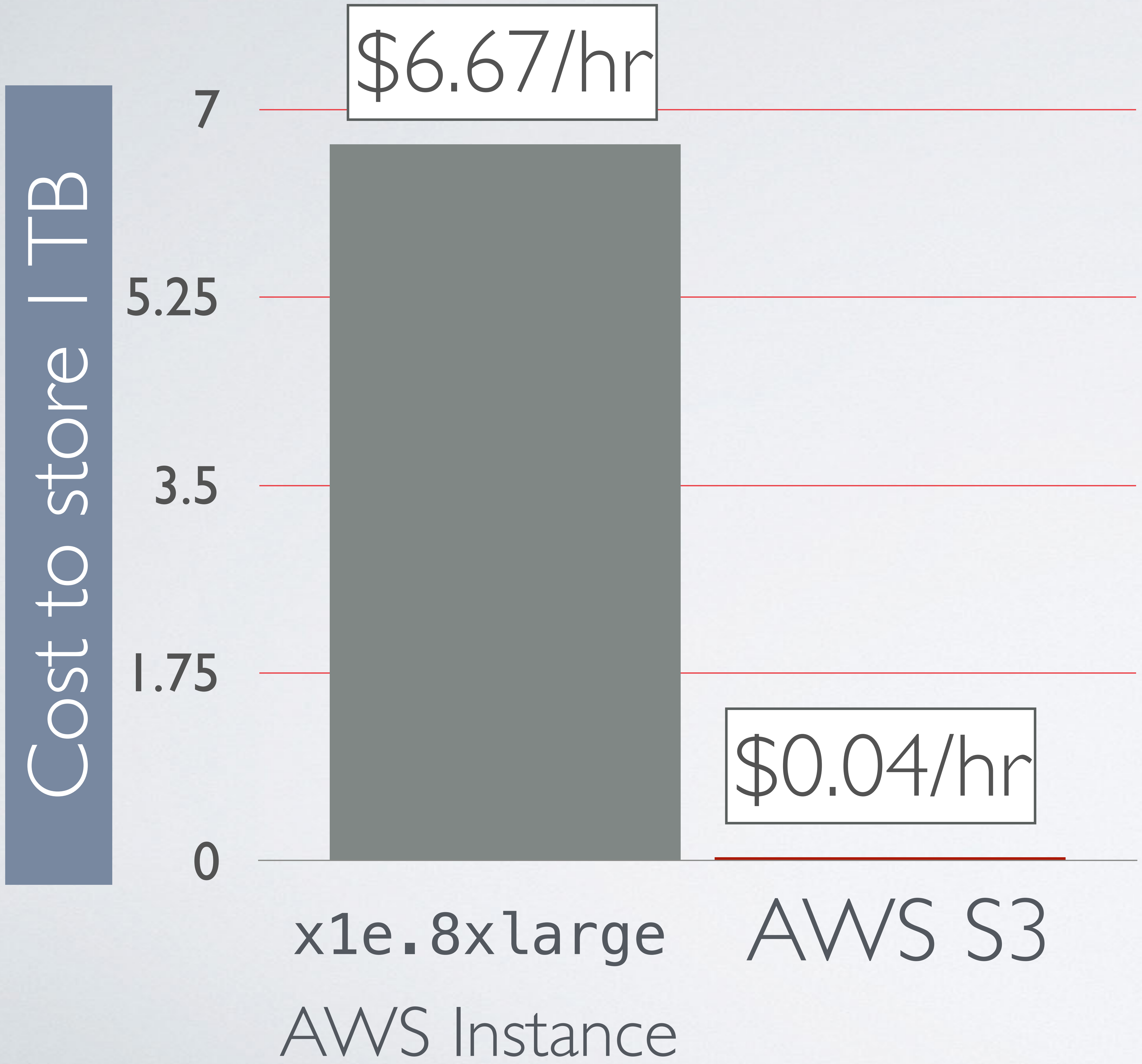

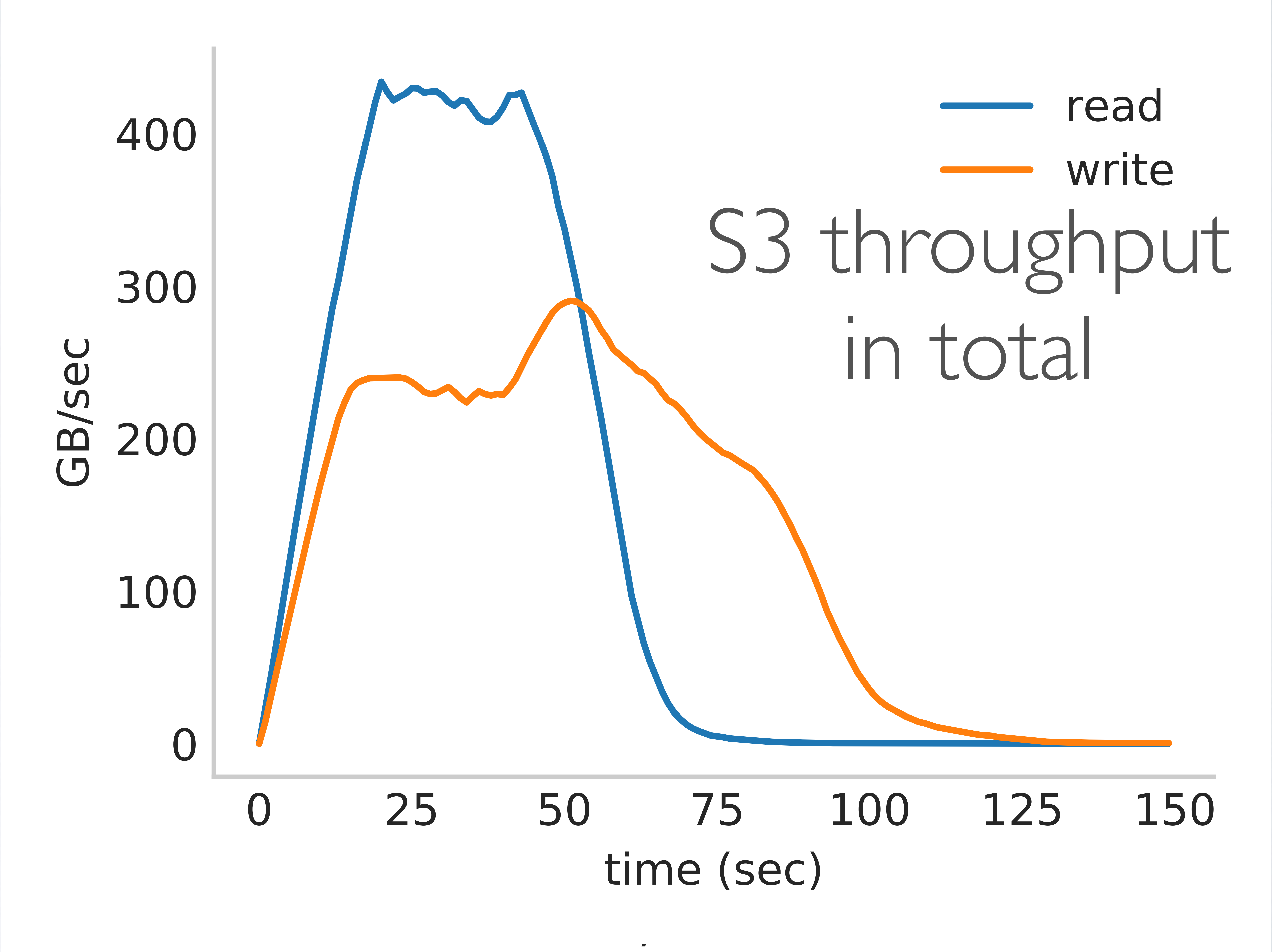

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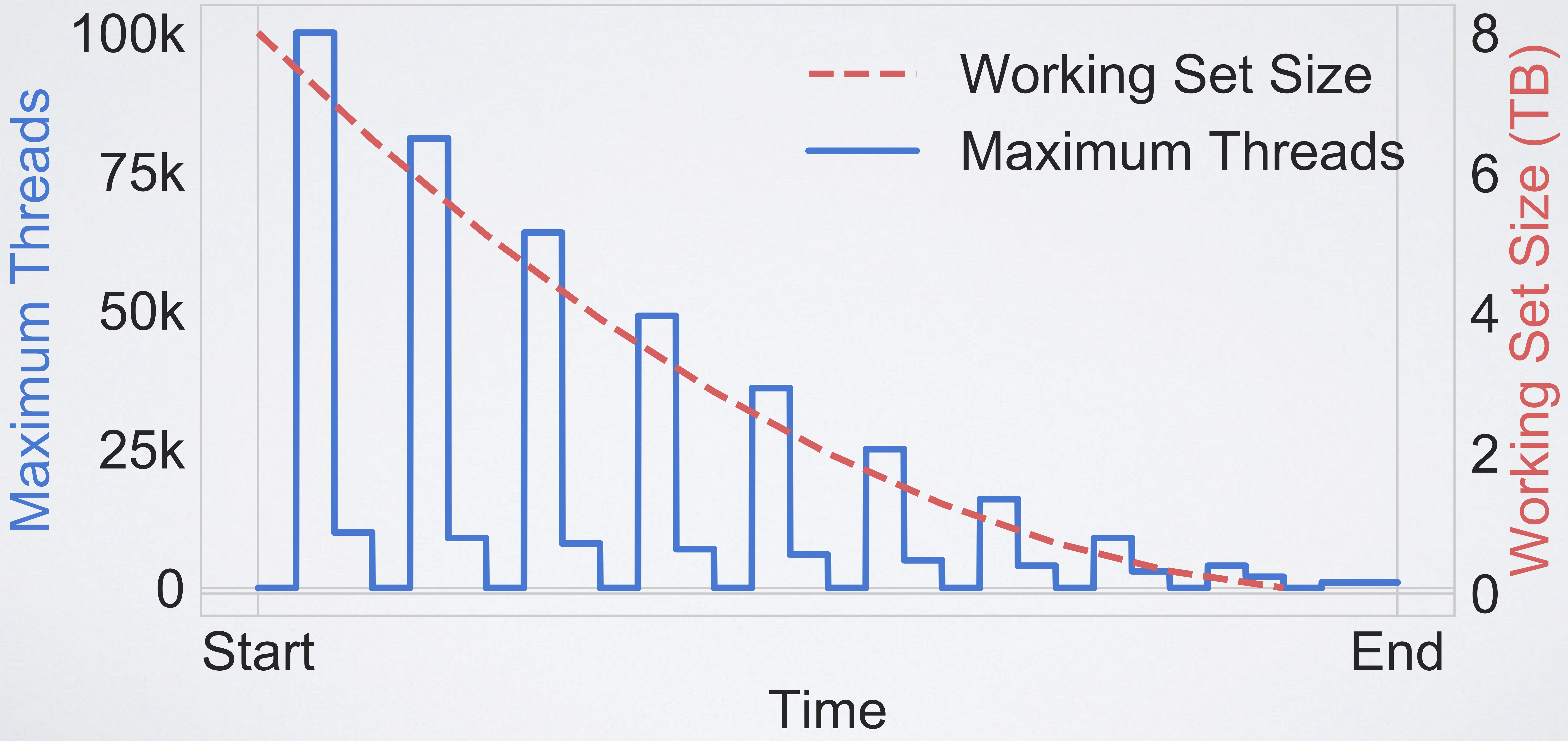

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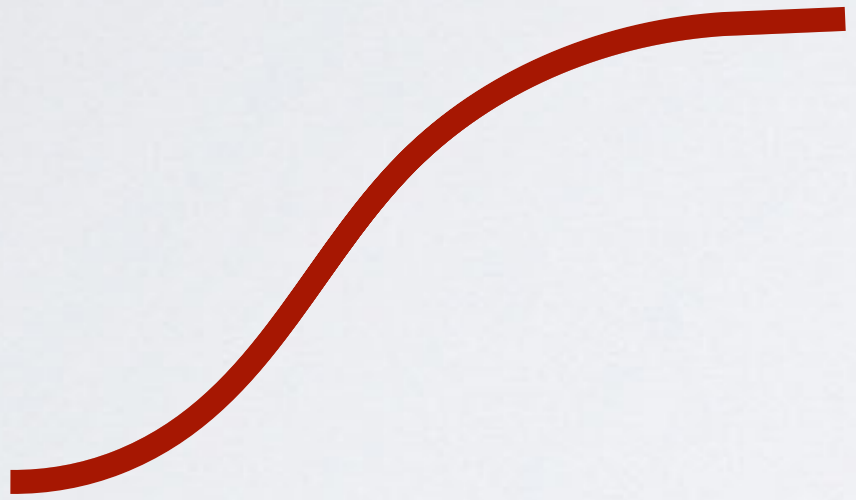

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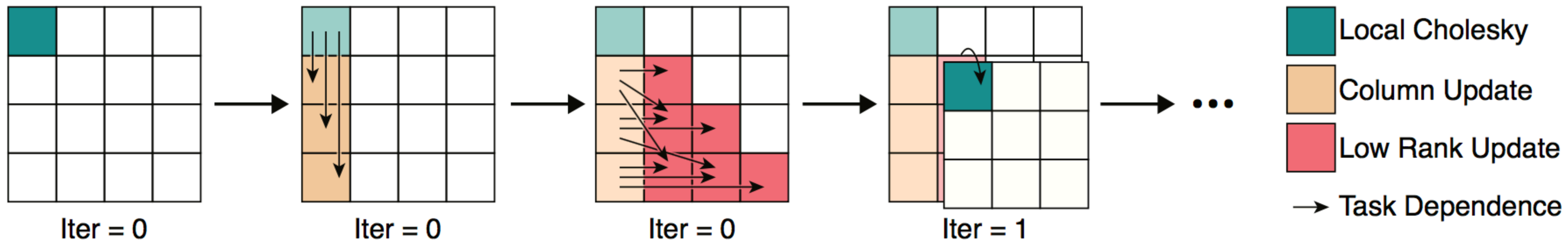

Figure 2: First 4 time steps of parallel Cholesky decomposition: 0) Diagonal block Cholesky decomposition 1) Parallel column update 2) Parallel submatrix update 3) (subsequent) Diagonal block Cholesky decomposition

1

numpywren.cholesky

2

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    5 = TRSM 3 4
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col_update(row=2, col=0)
                    ...
low_rank_update(iter=0, row=1, col=2)
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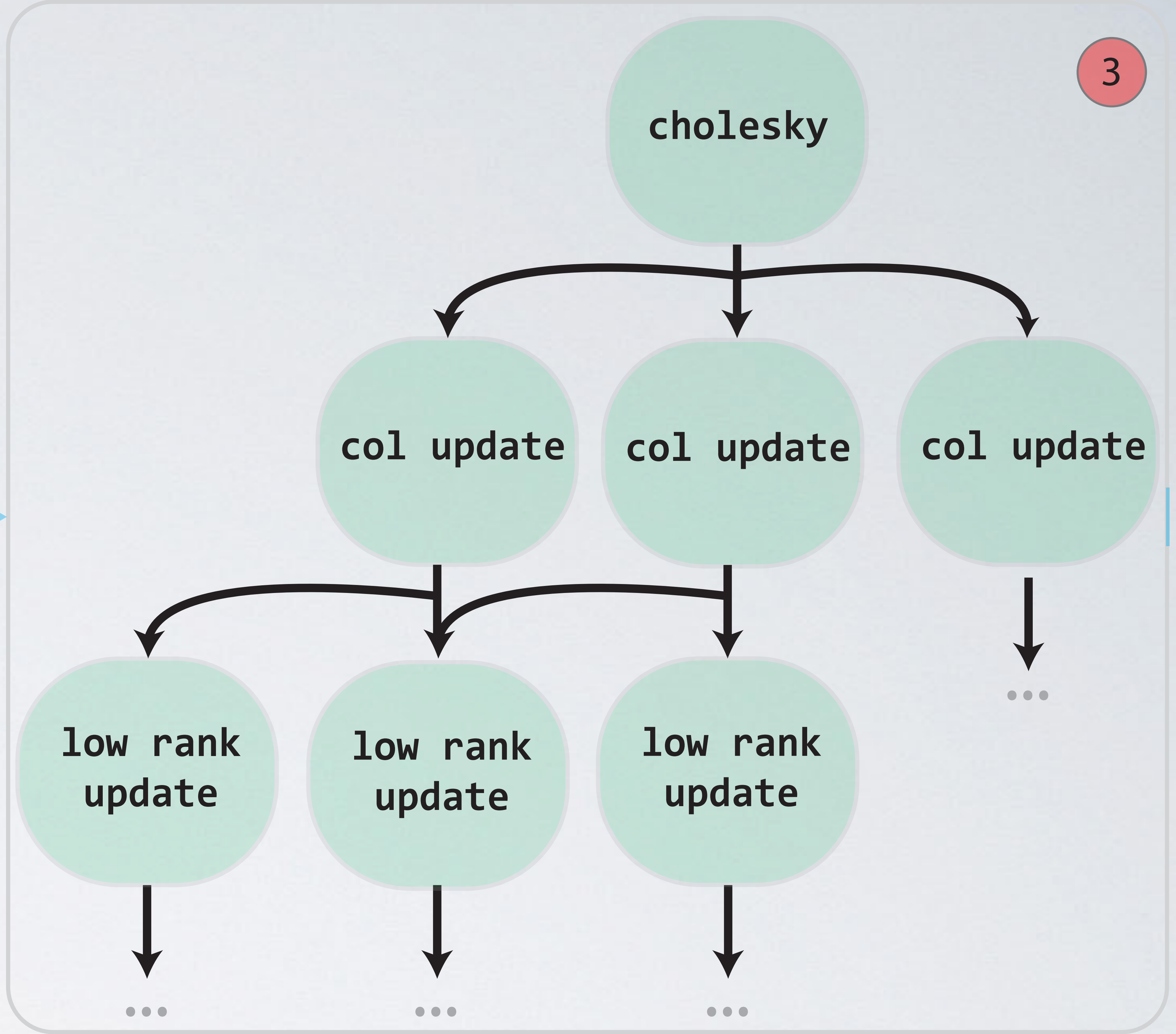

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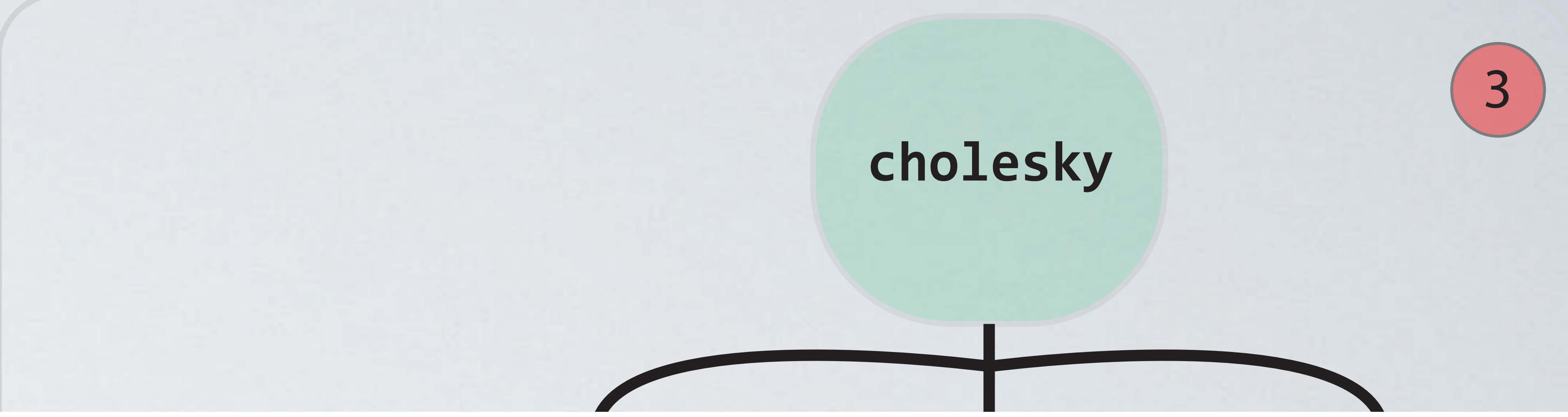

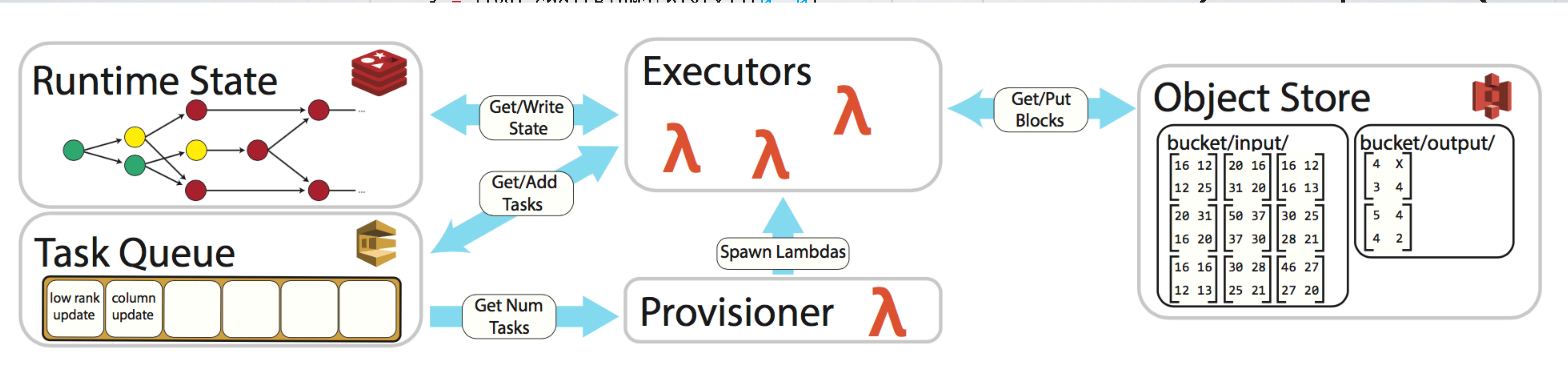

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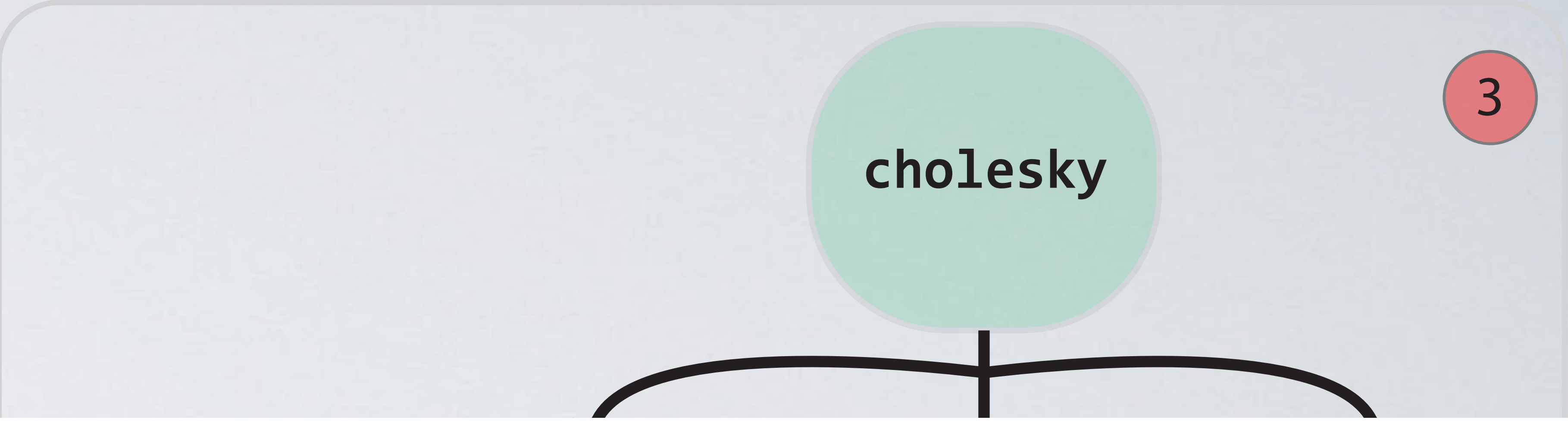

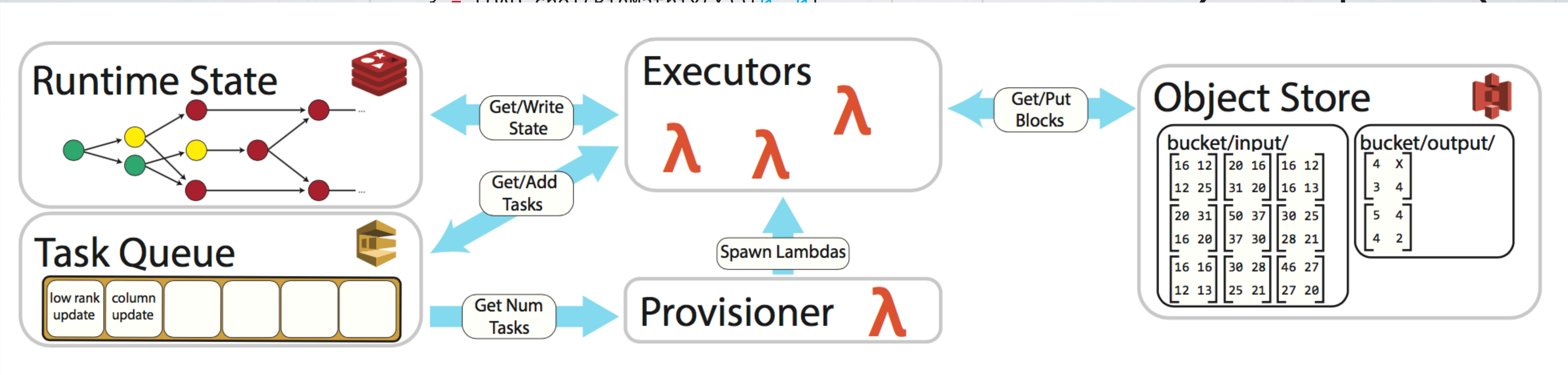

Compute

Lambda

Storage

S3

Control Flow

SQS

EXECUTION

Time

0

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Time

0

Instruction Queue

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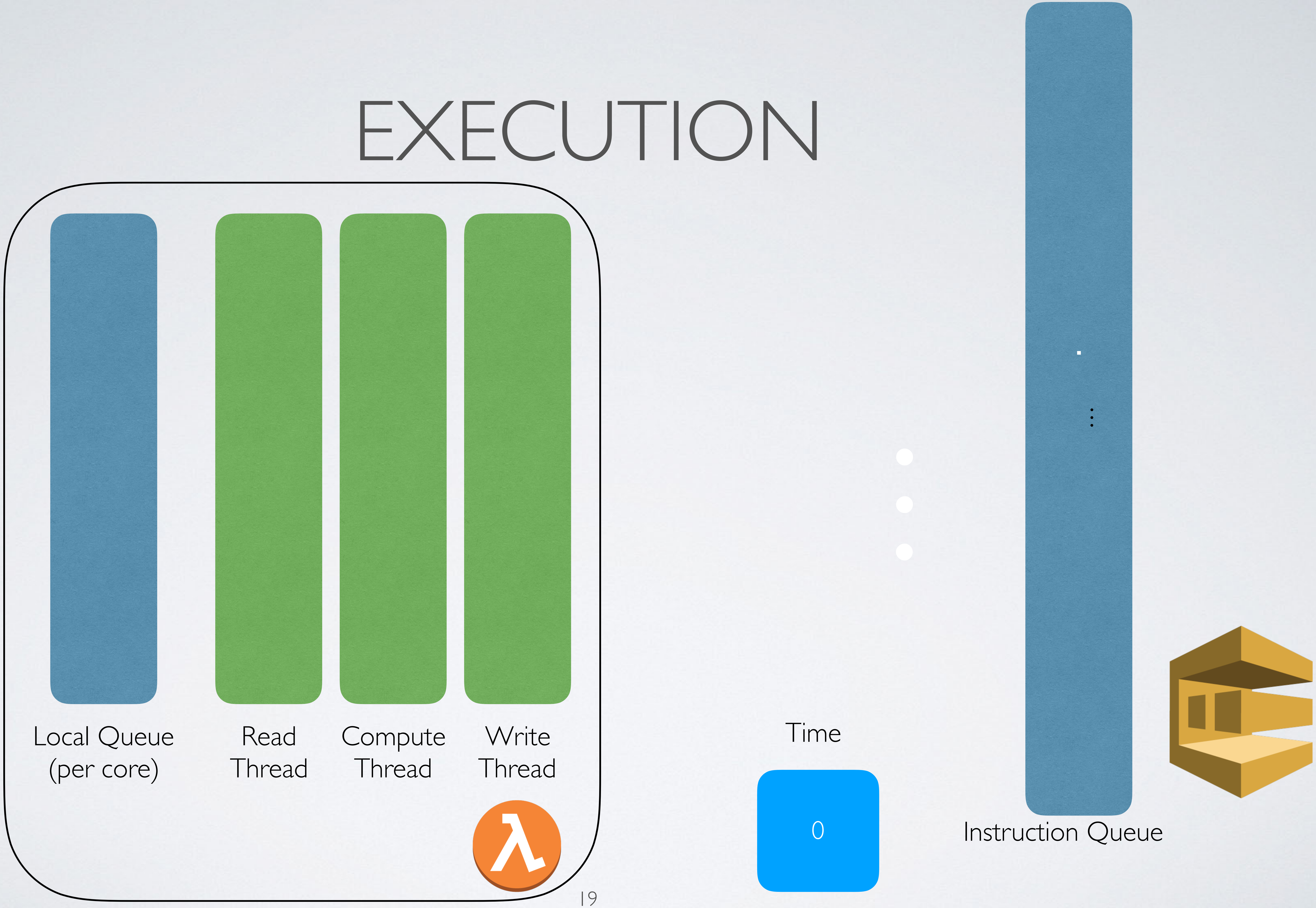
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(per core)
Read
Thread
Compute
Thread
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Thread
Time
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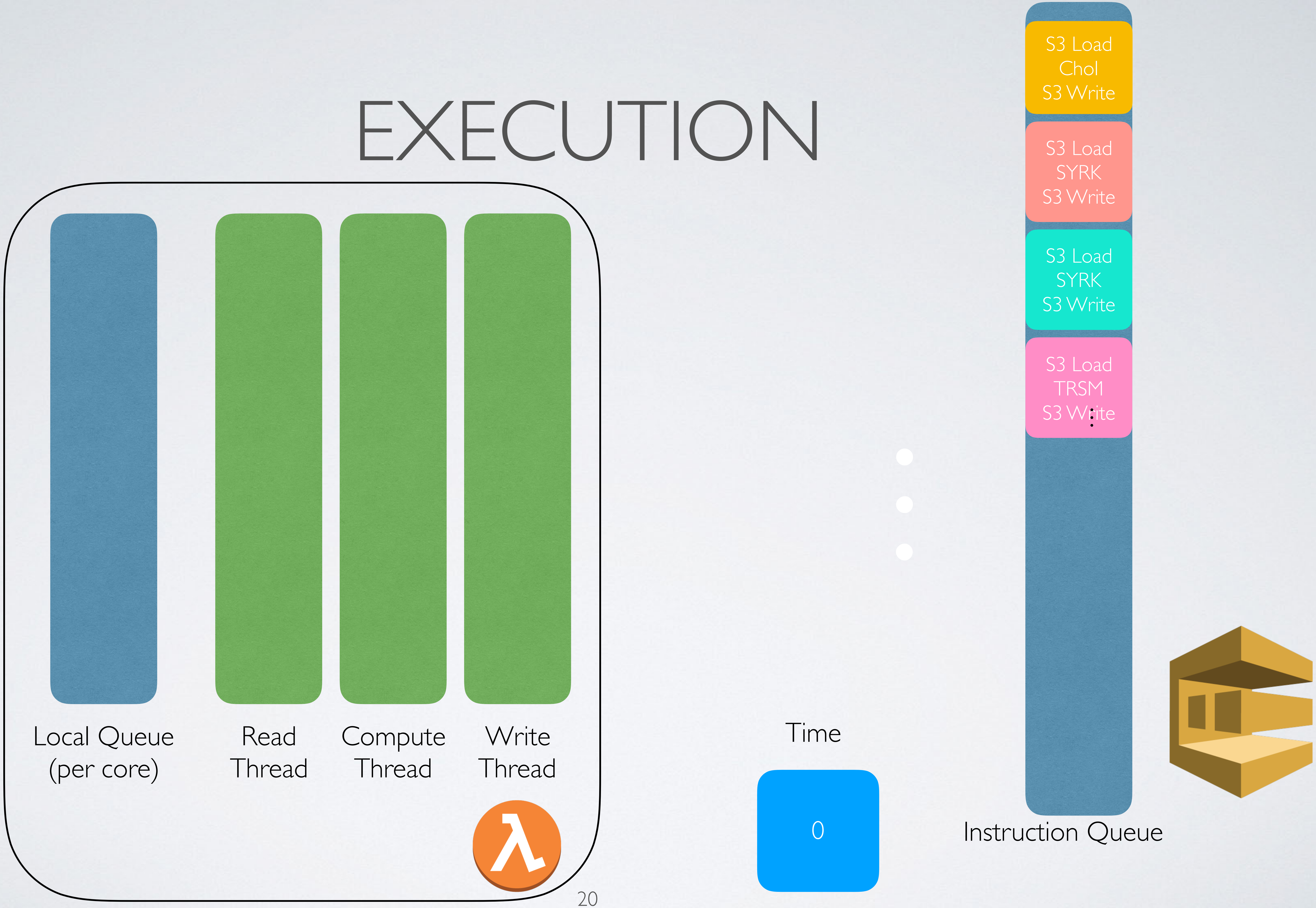

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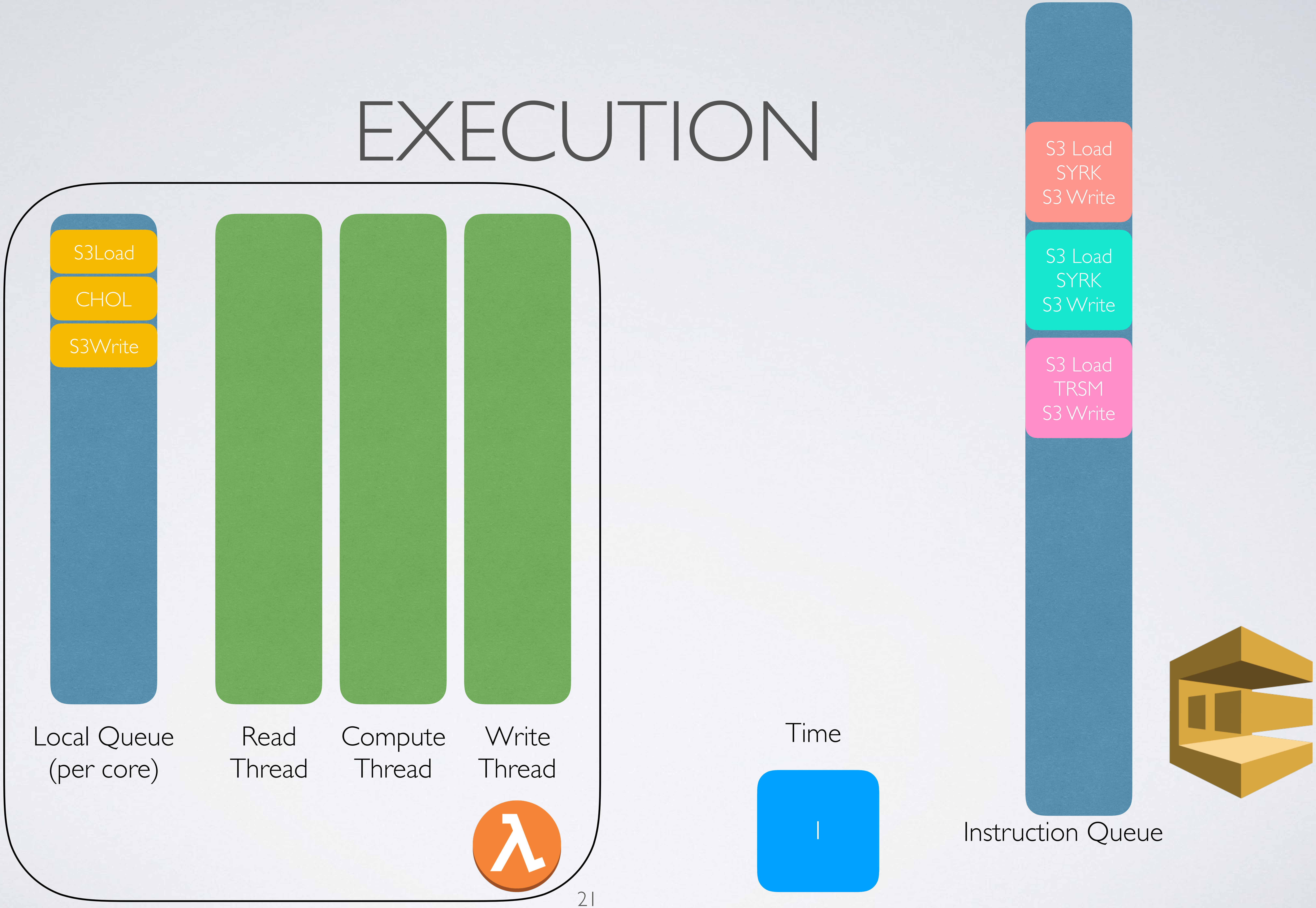
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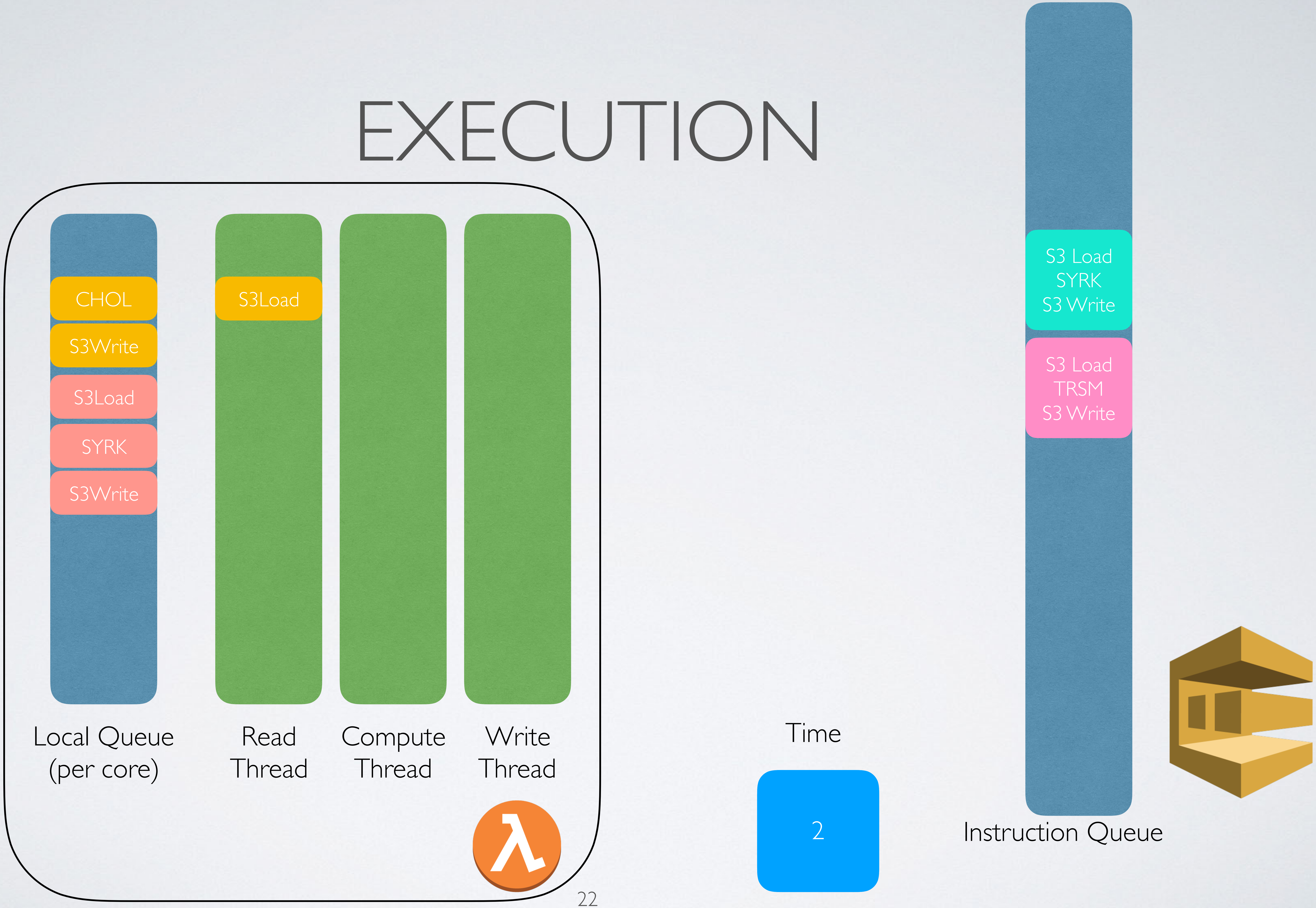
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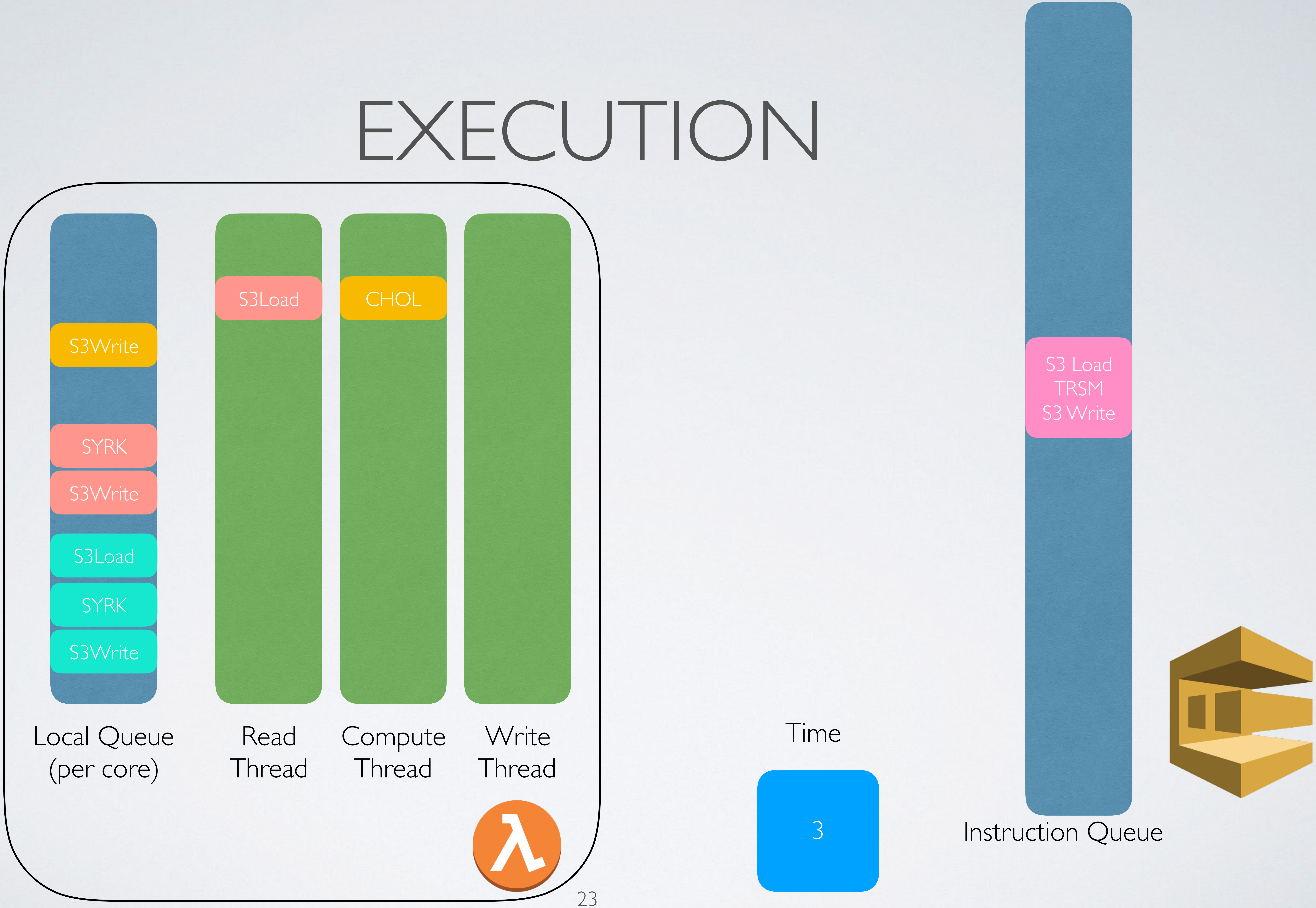

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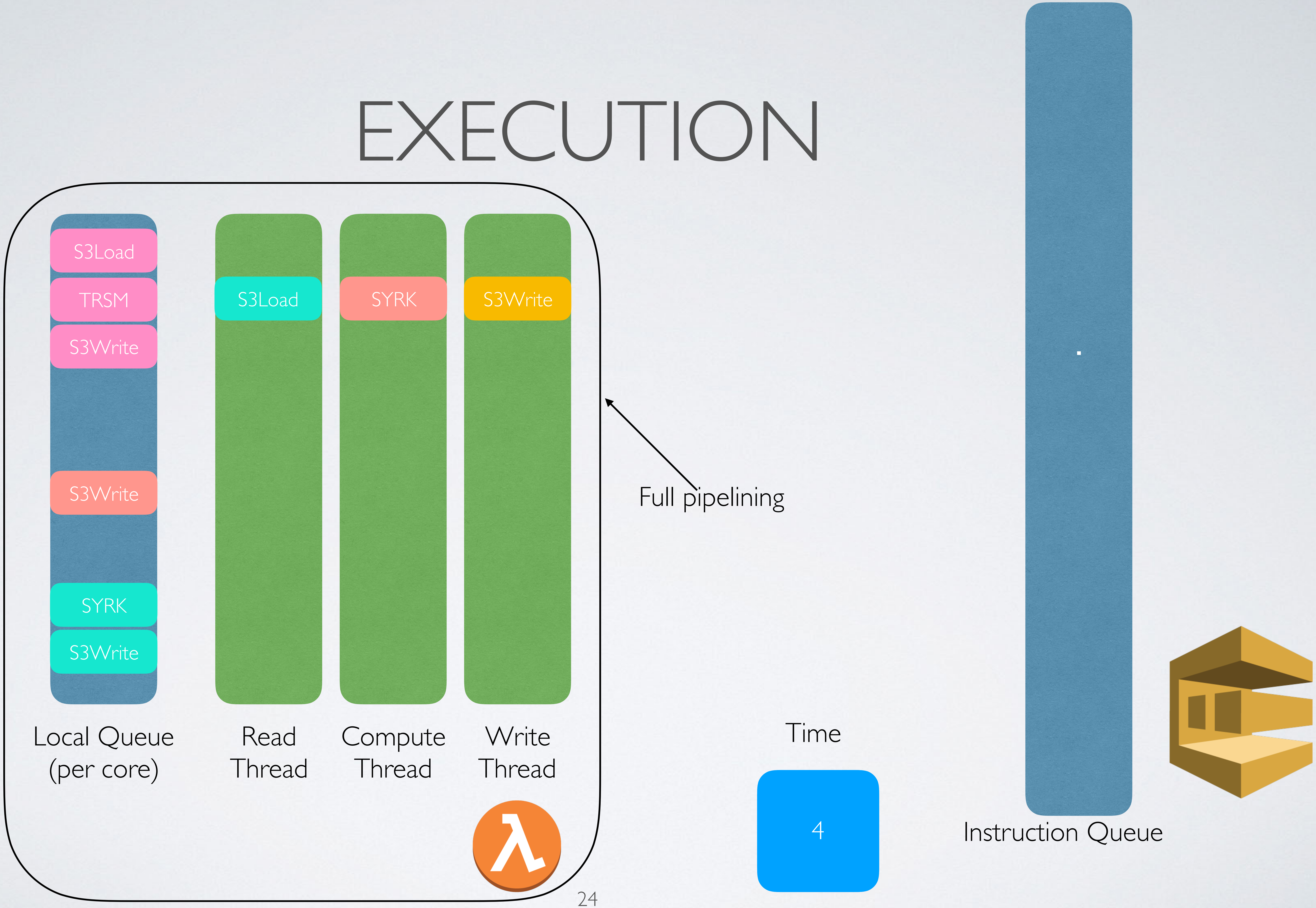

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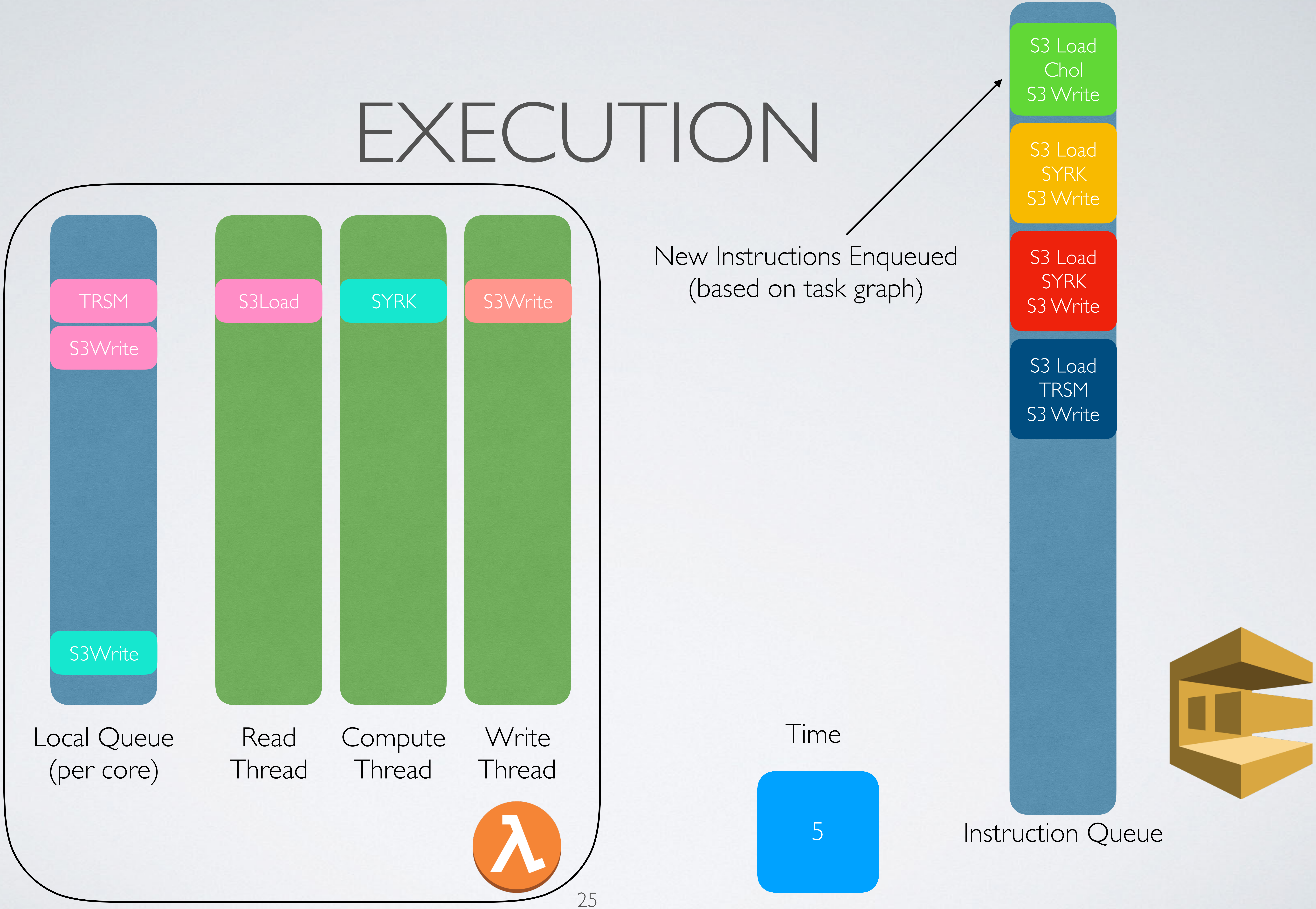

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New Instructions Enqueued
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PERFORMANCE

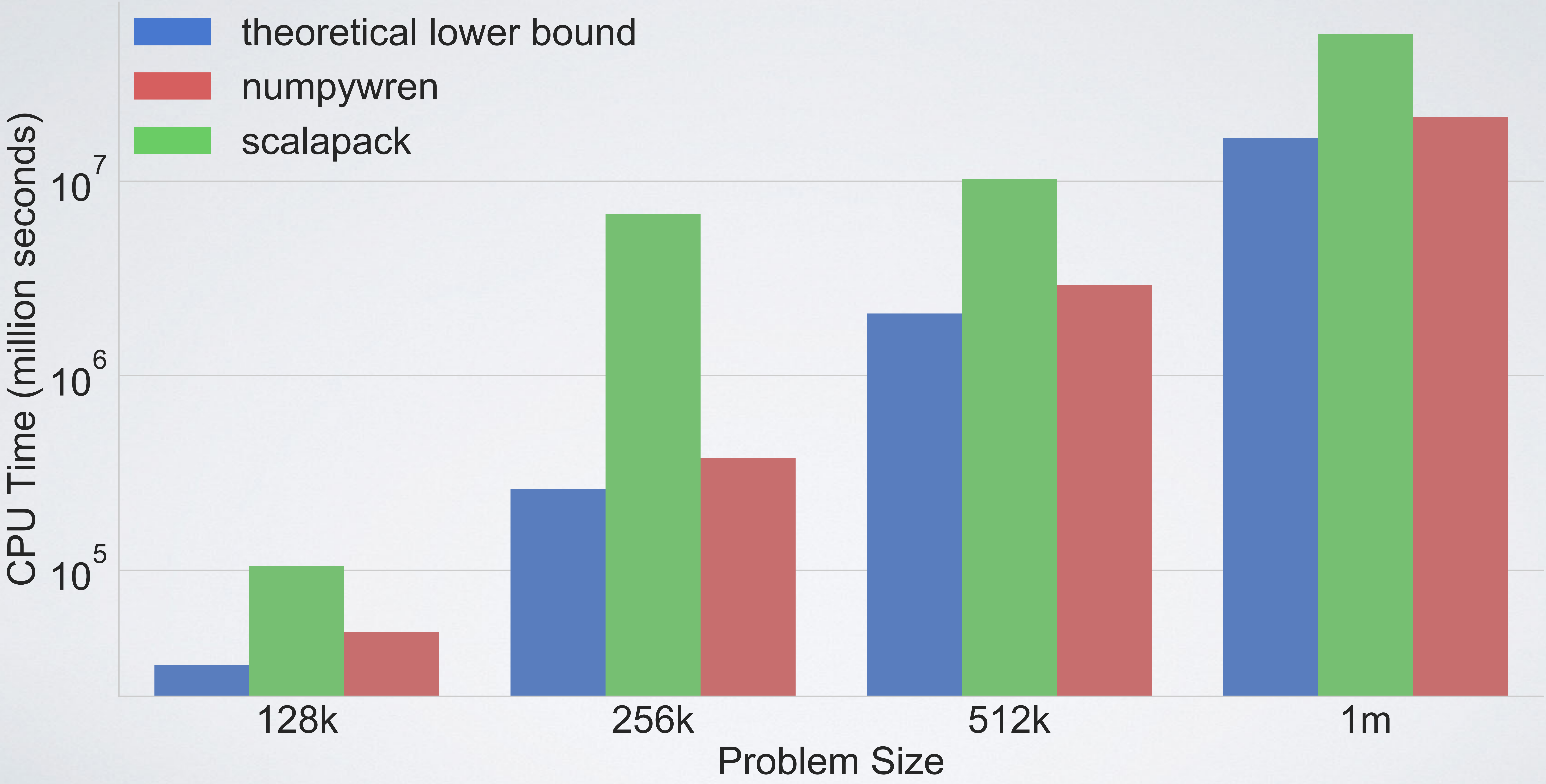
Efficiency

How efficiently did I use my resources

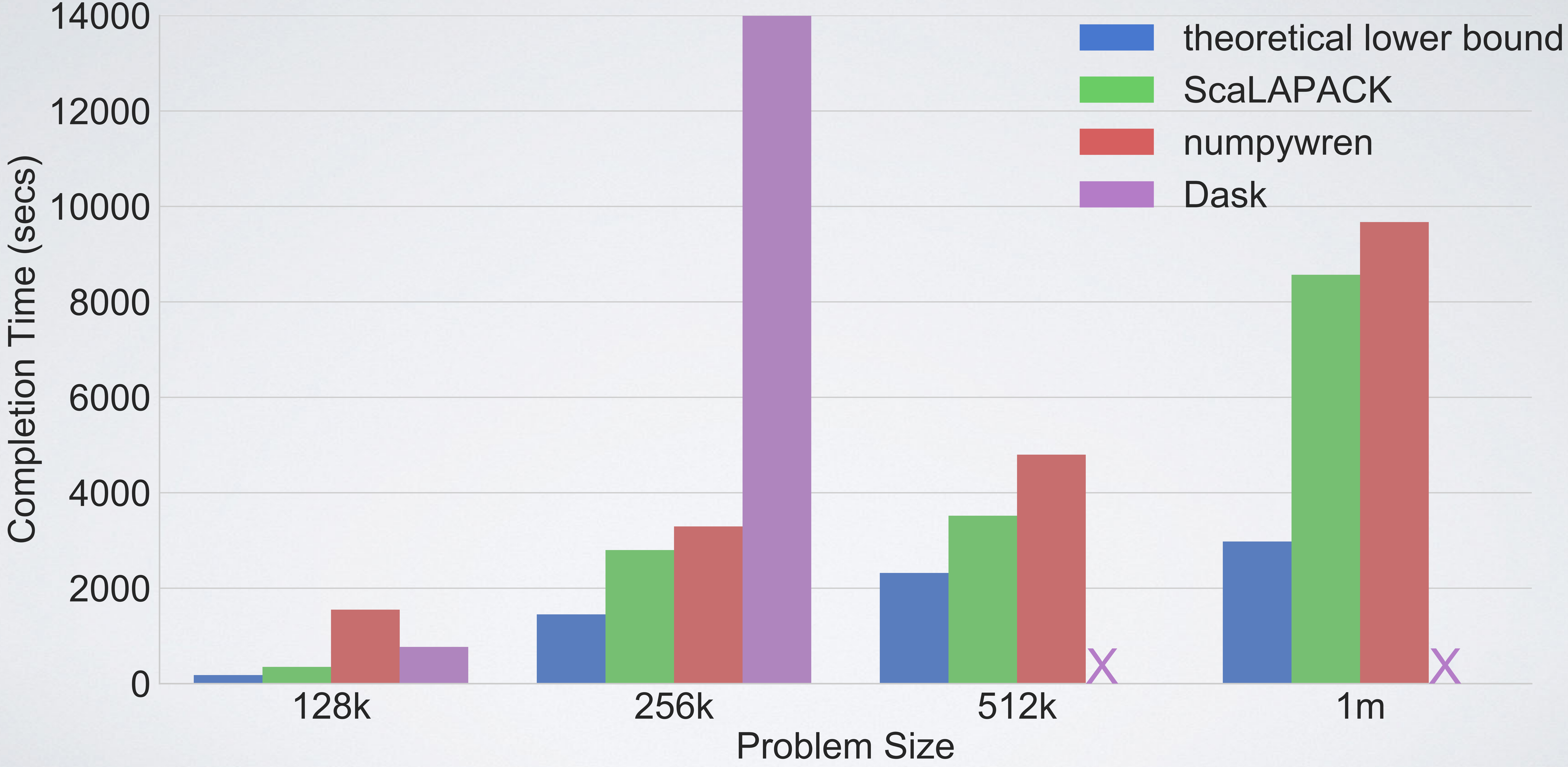
End to end runtime

How long did it take to get an answer

TOTAL CORE SECONDS USED



END TO END COMPLETION TIME



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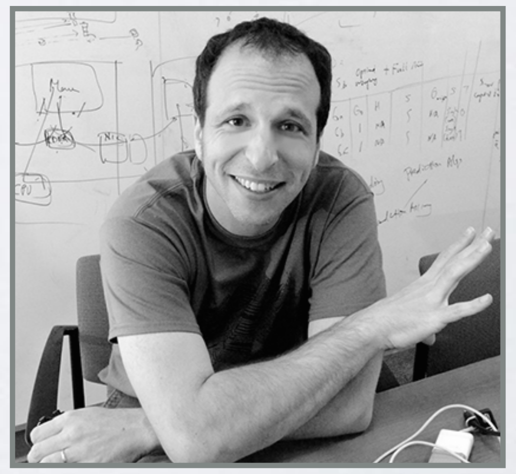
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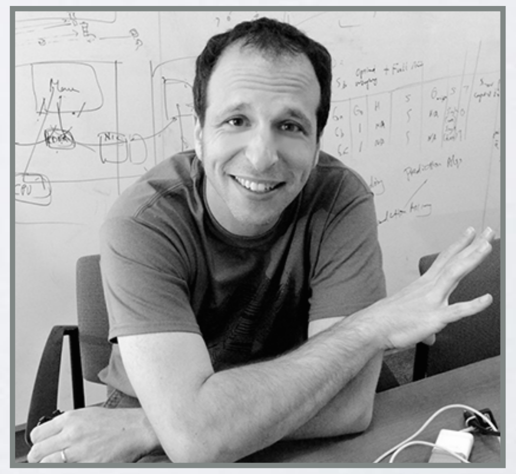
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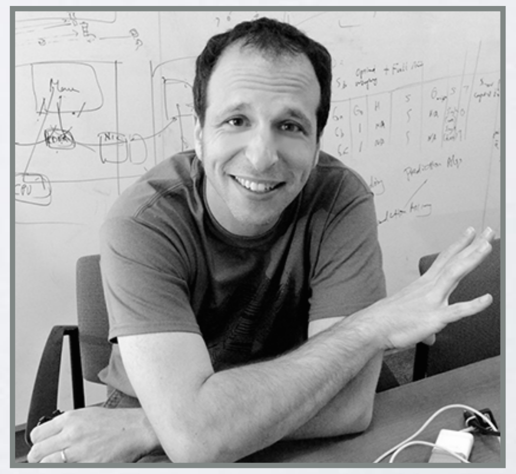
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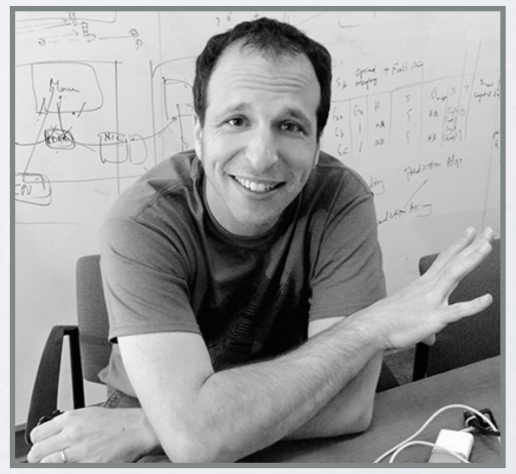
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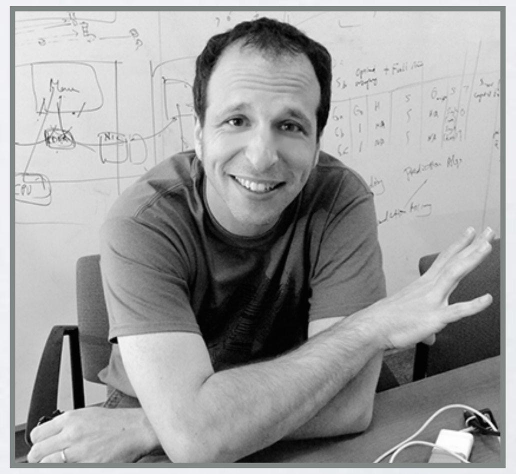
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DISCUSSION SLIDE

- What additional services need to be truly elastic to make these sorts of applications possible?
- How much control do we want/need over queues, timing, latency, etc?
- What is the equilibrium price for serverless architectures?
- How can we expand this as a development platform for others