All-You-Can-Inference : Serverless DNN Model Inference Suite

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DNN inference task with Serverless Computing

DNN Inference task

• Latency constraints handling **bursty** request arrivals

Challenges with serverless computing

- limited file storage
- **unstable** performance

Dynamically requests

• large search space

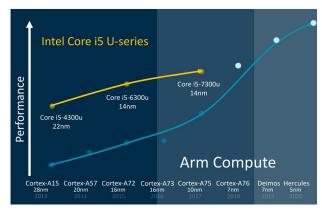
Not A Major DNN Inference Platform Yet



Opportunity to Enhance Serverless DNN Inference

ARM Hardware support

new hardware type of AWS Lambda
AWS Gravition2 processors

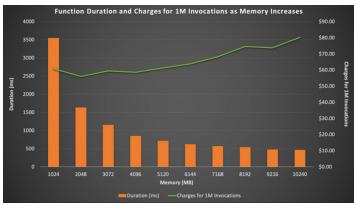


https://www.engadget.com/2018-08-16-arm-says-chips-will-outperform-intel-lapto p-cpus.html

Larger Memory Size Support (upto 10GB)

higher memory allocations

- higher performance
- higher price



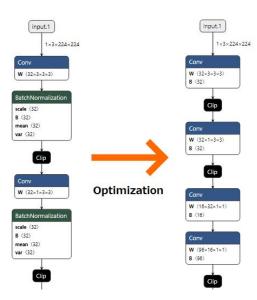
https://docs.aws.amazon.com/lambda/latest/operatorguide/computing-power.html



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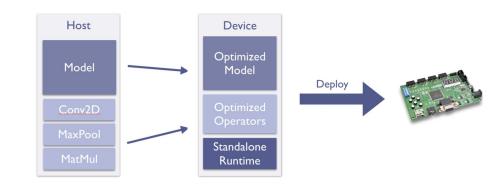
ONNX (Open Neural Network Exchange)

- graph optimizer



Apache TVM

- operator level compiler



https://github.com/microsoft/onnxruntime-openenclave/blob/openencl ave-public/docs/InferenceHighLeveIDesign.md



DNN inference task with Serverless Computing

In summary of opportunities for the performance optimization,



Limitations

No prior work using the serverless computing with large search space

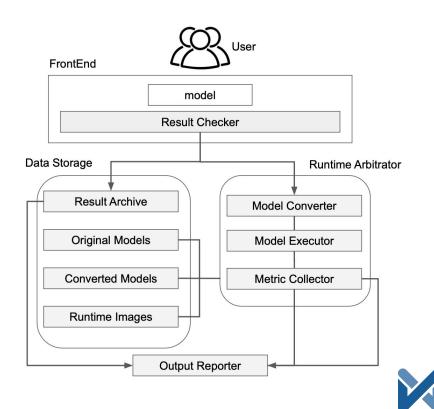


Proposed Method

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estimate the performance of inference tasks

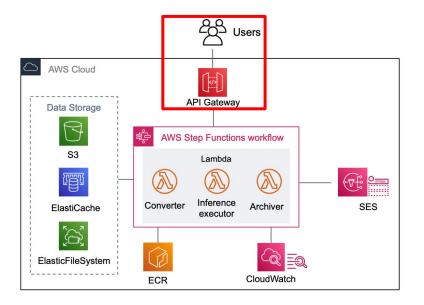
on various configurations of FaaS

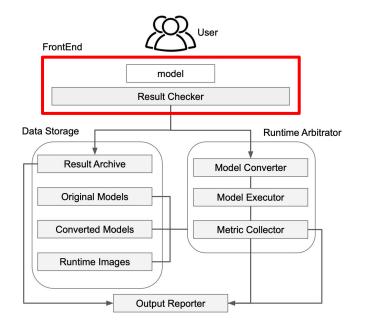


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Frontend request with API Gateway

• Web frontend request api gateway url to perform AYCI inference task



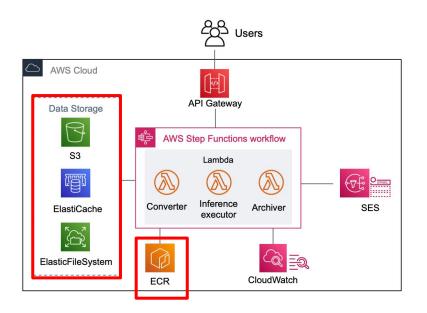


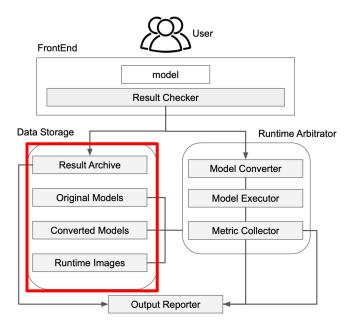


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Data Storage with AWS Services

- Data storage stores the results of inference task metrics
- AWS ECR saves images of lambda environments

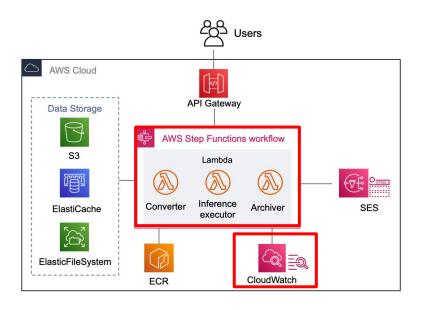


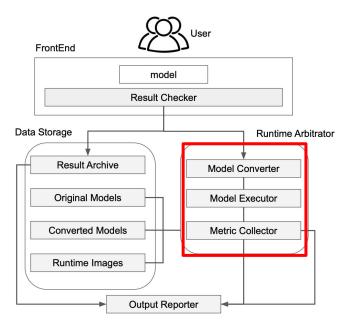


All-You-Can-Inference implementation using AWS

Runtime Arbitrator with AWS Step Functions

- Sequentially proceed converter, inference executor and archiver consisting of aws lambda
- Collect lambda metric saved from AWS CloudWatch

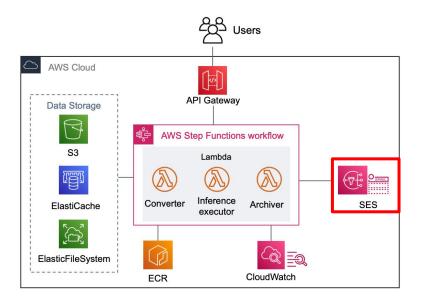


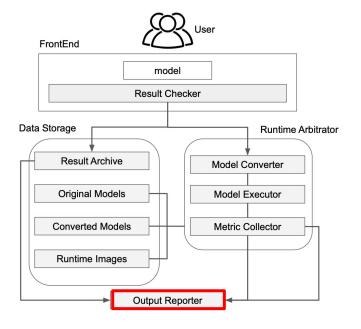


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Output Report with SES

• Reports the results of inference task metrics to user via an e-mail







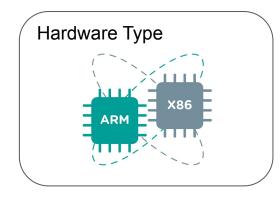
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Demo Web Video

- https://youtu.be/J9fhEb7jEVA



Evaluation Setting







batch size of 1, 2, 4, 8, 16, 32 lambda memory size of	Inference	Elements
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0.5, 1, 2, 4, 8, 10GB	Memory Allocation	lambda memory size of 0.5, 1, 2, 4, 8, 10GB



Compare between CNN and NLP model

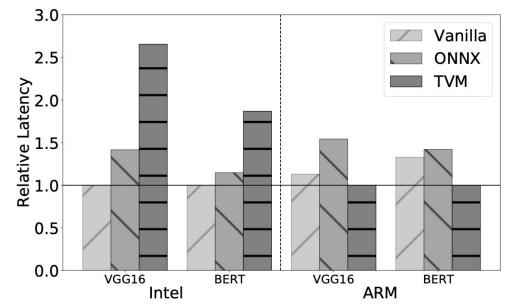
Observation 1 : Similar performance patterns with CNN and NLP

Setting

- Models : VGG16 and BERT
- Memory size : 10GB

Best Performance

- Intel hardware : Vanilla
- ARM hardware : **TVM**





Performance benefit with batch processing

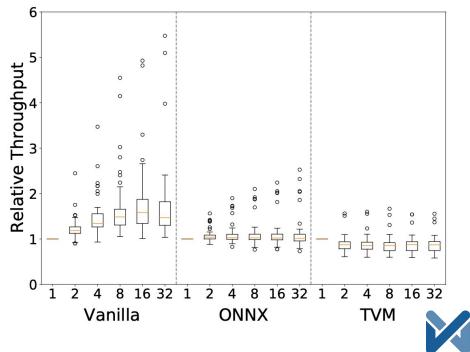
Observation 2 : Batch processing improves performance higher in vanilla

Setting

- Intel hardware and 10 CNN models
- Batch sizes : **1 ~ 32**
- Memory size : 0.5 ~ 10GB

Evaluation

• Vanilla model shows performance benefit especially about 1.58x with batch size of 16



Efficient memory allocation

Observation 3 : memory size of 2GB results in the best performance in most cases

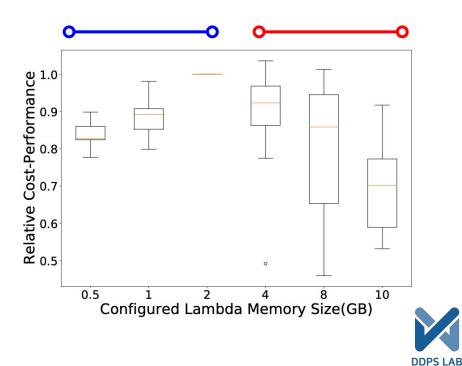
Denotation

• Relative cost-performance normalization

 $\frac{M}{2} \times \frac{Latency(M)}{Latency(2)}$

Evaluation

- Performance peak point : 2GB
- As the configured memory size becomes **larger**, cost-performance metric **drops**



The number of most efficient cases

Observation 4 : Performance of ARM hardware is not as good as Intel hardware

Denotation

• count the number of best performing cases

Evaluation

- Best performance : Intel-ONNX
- ARM-Vanilla, ARM-TVM, and Intel-Vanilla often perform the best





Conclusion

- Proposed system uncovering challenges in the FaaS environment setup and performance variations for distinct models
- Helps users to build an **optimal serverless DNN inference system**



Q&A

