# Redefining ML for Open Source Science COM 314 – Advanced Presentational Speaking

#### J. Setpal

### April 5, 2024



ML for Open Source Science

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Free and Open Source Software (FOSS) in a *scientific* setting allows researchers to 'stand on the shoulders of giants'.

<sup>1</sup> Solaiman [2023]	
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The following figure<sup>1</sup> presents a proposed gradient of open-source in ML:

Considerations	internal research only high risk control low auditability limited perspectives					community research low risk control high auditability broader perspectives
Level of Access	fully closed	gradual/staged release	hosted access	cloud-based/API access	downloadable	fully open
System (Developer)	PaLM (Google) Gopher (DeepMind) Imagen (Google) Make-A-Video (Meta)	GPT-2 (OpenAI) Stable Diffusion (Stability AI)	DALLE·2 (OpenAI) Midjourney (Midjourney)	GPT-3 (OpenAl)	OPT (Meta) Craiyon (craiyon)	BLOOM (BigScience) GPT-J (EleutherAl)

<sup>1</sup>Solaiman [2023]

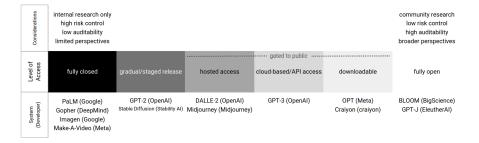
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This definition is impractical for machine learning projects.

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A clear solution for this requires us to recontextualize how we approach Machine Learning.

Idea: training  $\approx$  compilation

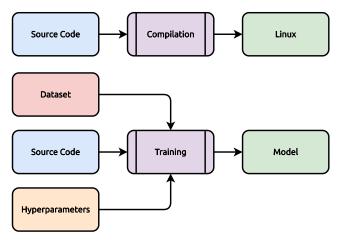
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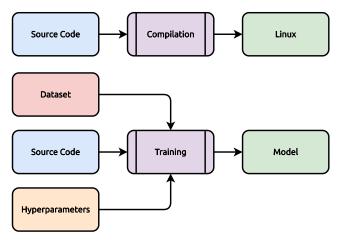
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### Idea: training $\approx$ compilation



**Key Difference**: time(training) >> time(compilation)

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## Reproducibility for Open Source Science

Machine Learning is a science.

**Consequence**: Traditional 'open source' is not enough.

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#### Important Note

This still is a partial answer. The democratization of accelerated hardware is still a **significant challenge** we fail to address.

### How can we achieve this?

Step 0: Accept<sup>2</sup> that **not everything can be open**.

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Step 0: Accept<sup>2</sup> that **not everything can be open**. The maximal approach won't work.

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This is primarily owing to data privacy, and extends to model parameters.<sup>3</sup>

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However, we *should* expect:

a. Documentation.

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- b. Synthetic Dataset Samples.

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- d. Descriptive whitepaper.

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- a. Documentation.
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- d. Descriptive whitepaper.
- e. Permissive Licensing<sup>4</sup>.

<sup>4</sup>Widder et al. [2023]

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So; where do we go from here?

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For this, we use Dr. Pineau's **Reproducibility Checklist**<sup>5</sup>.

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As a consequence, we can realistically evaluate the claims made by the paper's authors.

<sup>5</sup> Pineau	et	al.	[2021]
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Have an awesome rest of your day!

Slides: https://www.cs.purdue.edu/homes/jsetpal/slides/fossml.pdf

- Ali Koc and Abdullah Uz Tansel. A survey of version control systems. *ICEME 2011*, 2011.
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**git** is a brilliant tool that allows us to version control code; but what about data?

Enter **DVC**<sup>6</sup> (Data Version Control). It enables us to add, track, push, pull and checkout <u>data</u>.

**Consequence**: Data is now <u>tracked</u>. It's associated with a specific commit, and can be diffed.

<sup>6</sup>Koc and Tansel [2011]

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Next, we target the unpredictability of training.

We are not guaranteed a minima. Therefore, we track **metrics** and **hyperparameters**, to find the best set for a given run.

**MLFlow**<sup>7</sup> helps track and compare various experiments and parameters.

In addition, it allows tagging runs, registering models, and deploying a target model-as-a-service using Docker.

This tool manages the experiment-model lifecycle.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>7</sup>Zaharia et al. [2018]

This is a sample framework intended to establish a <u>baseline</u> approach.

The goal is to extend this on a case-by-case basis; these concepts apply generally.

- To adapt the **approach** to your use-case:
  - a. Find differences from the established standard.
  - b. Identify the parameters required to recreate the experimental setup.
  - c. Set hard / soft requirements based on criticality to replication & user privacy.