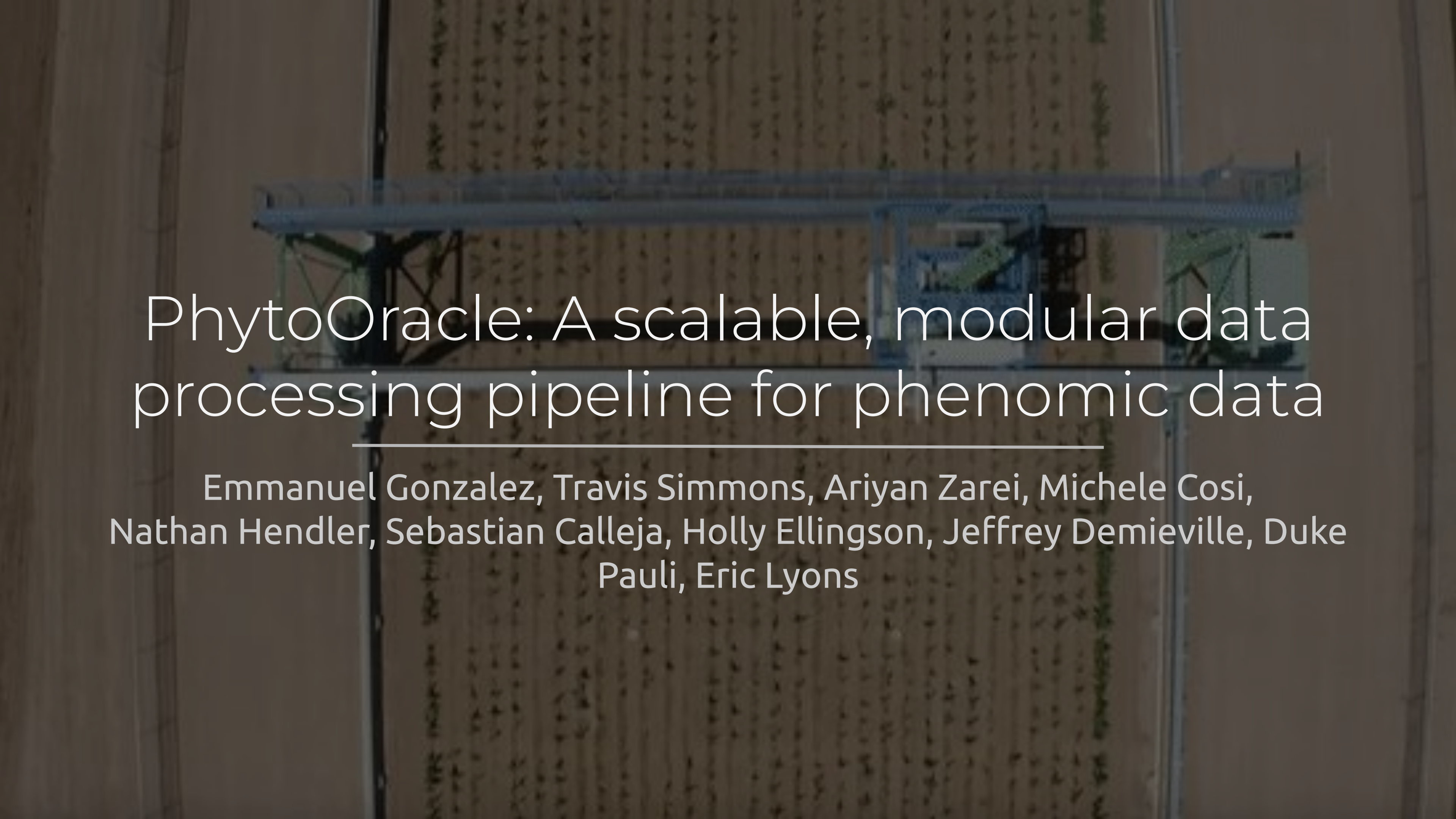

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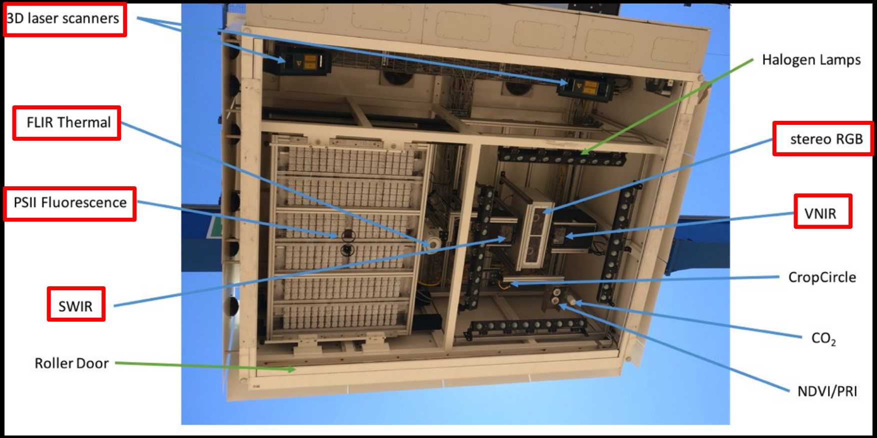
Obtaining and extracting high-quality phenomic data

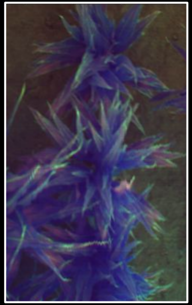


Data volume:

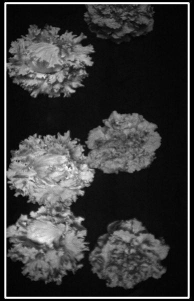
- Max: 10 TB/day
- Typical: 1.5 TB/day

3D

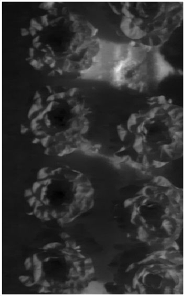
RGB



Hyperspectral

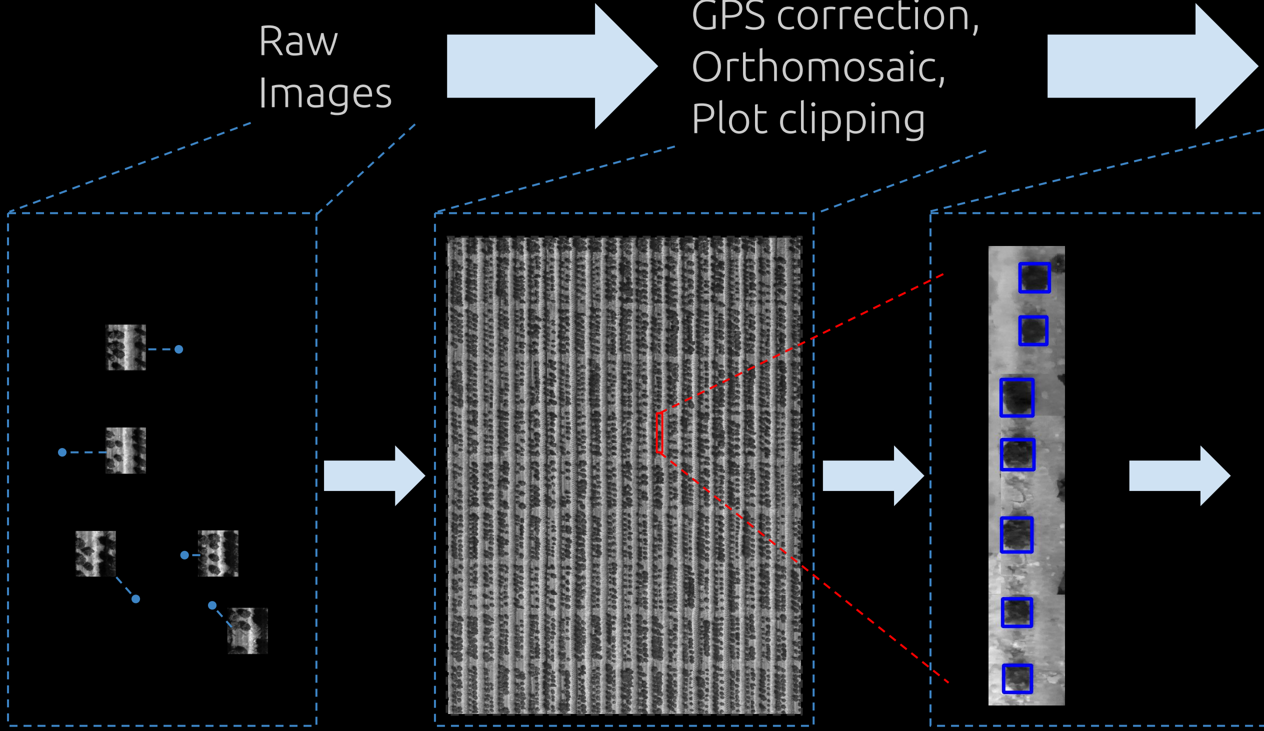


Fluorescence



Thermal

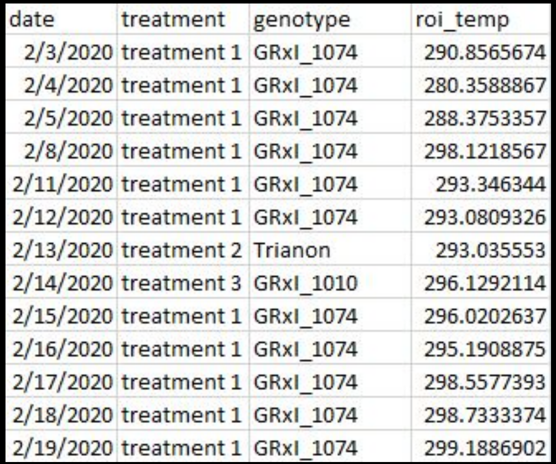
PhytoOracle pipeline workflow



Raw Images

GPS correction, Orthomosaic, Plot clipping

Phenotype Quantification



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2/5/2020	treatment 1	GRxI_1074	288.3753357
2/8/2020	treatment 1	GRxI_1074	298.1218567
2/11/2020	treatment 1	GRxI_1074	293.346344
2/12/2020	treatment 1	GRxI_1074	293.0809326
2/13/2020	treatment 2	Trianon	293.035553
2/14/2020	treatment 3	GRxI_1010	296.1292114
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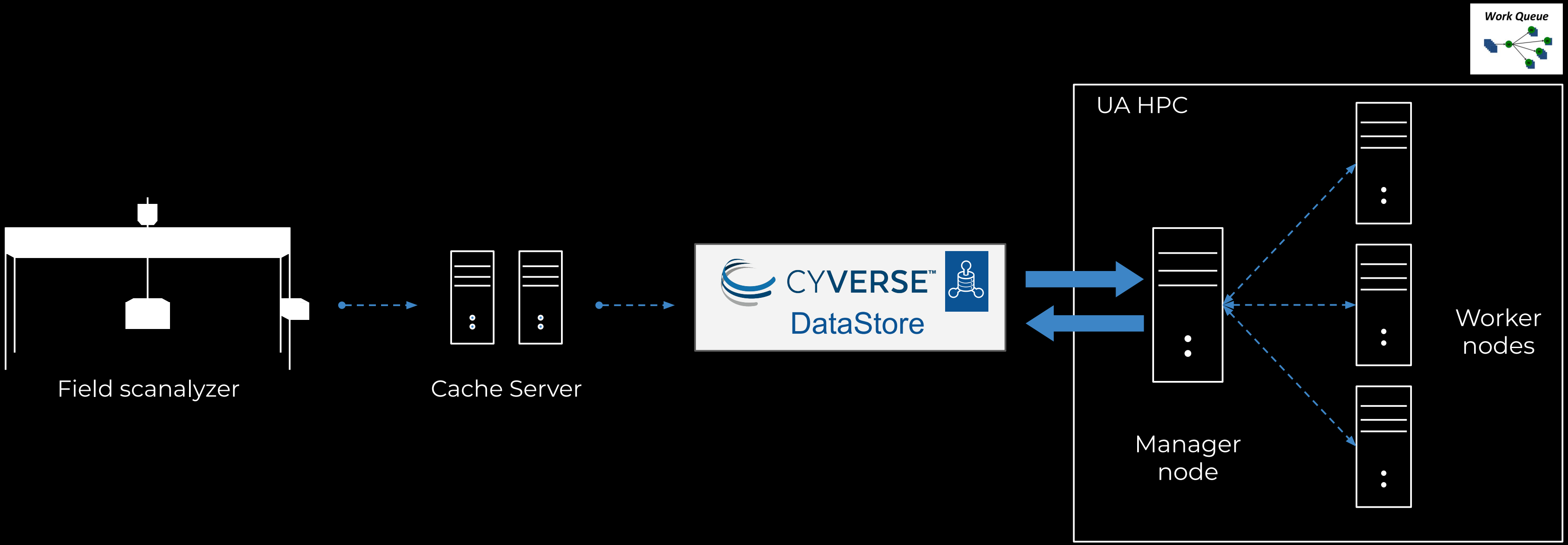
Data flow and distributive framework



Scalability exponentially reduces data processing times

How much time would it take to process* a single season worth of RGB data (50TB) on a 4-core, regular lab computer?

55 years!

* From raw data to a quantifiable phenotype

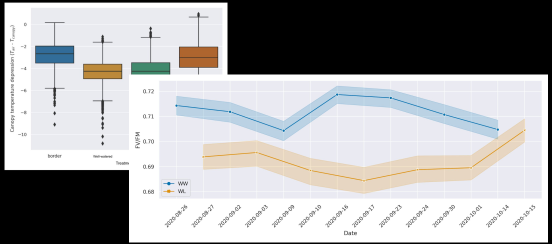
How much time would it take PhytoOracle to process* a single season worth of RGB data (50TB)?

Only 6 days!

* From raw data to a quantifiable phenotype

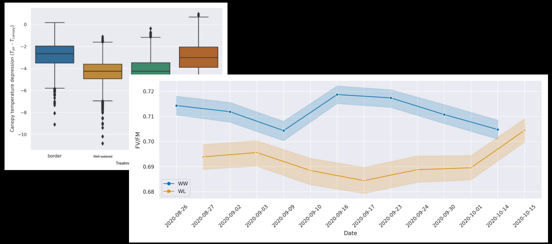
Object detection made easy

- Object detection
  - https://tinyurl.com/objectnotebook



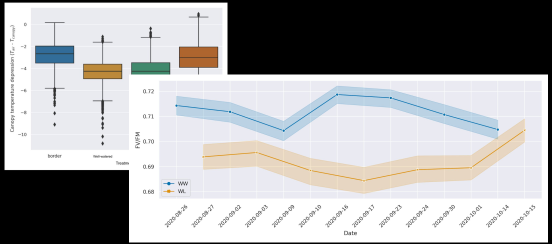
Visualizing output phenotype data

- Visualizing phenotypic trait outputs on streamlit
    - https://tinyurl.com/streamlitapp



Today’s tutorial

- Run 3D workflow using PhytoOracle



Workshop Preparation

Log in to atmosphere

- https://cyverse.org/atmosphere
- Click ‘Projects’
- Click ‘PhytoOracle’
- Click ‘PhytoOracle’
- Click ‘Open Web Shell’

Resources

Documentation:
https://tinyurl.com/phytooracle-rtd

Containers:
https://github.com/phytooracle

Workflows:
https://github.com/LyonsLab/PhytoOracle

Data:
https://tinyurl.com/cyverse-datacommons

Orthomosaics (10% resolution):
https://tinyurl.com/bisque-orthomosaics

Closing Remarks

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