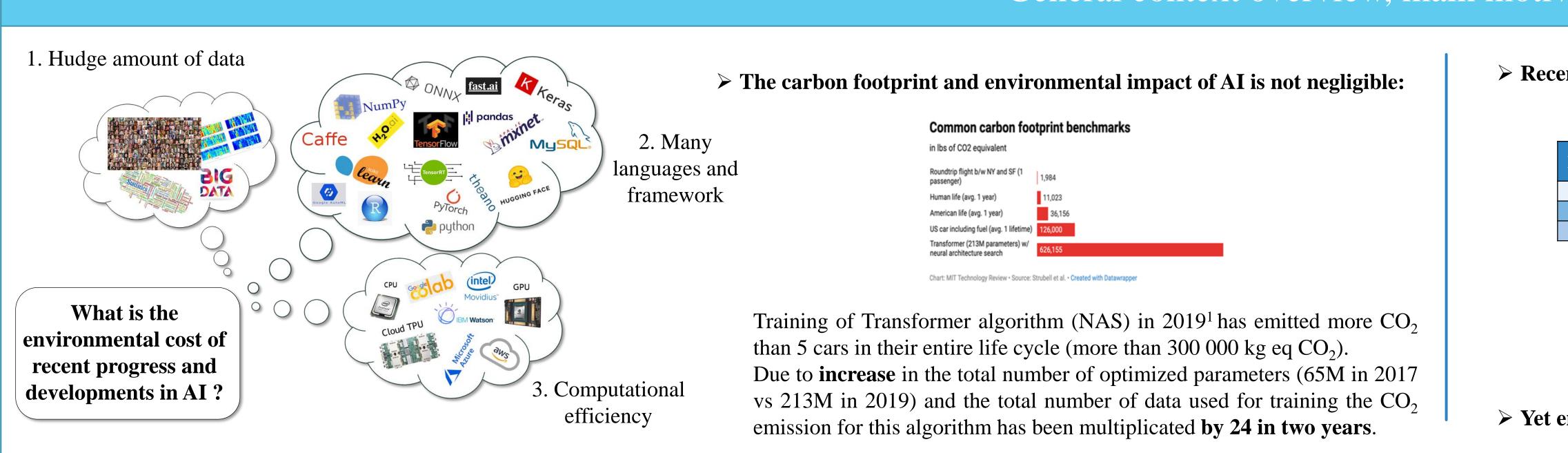
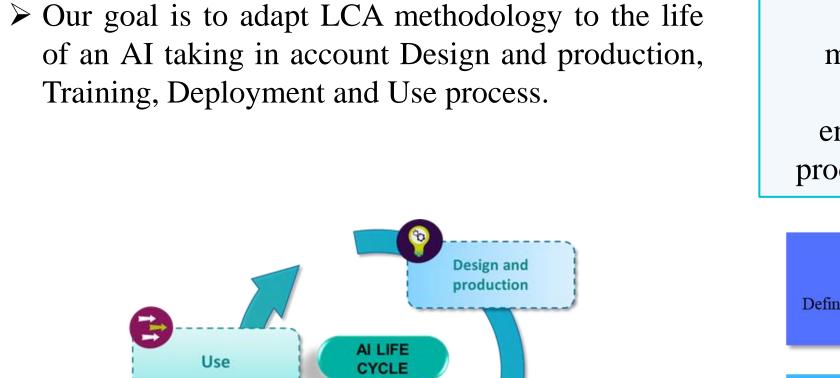
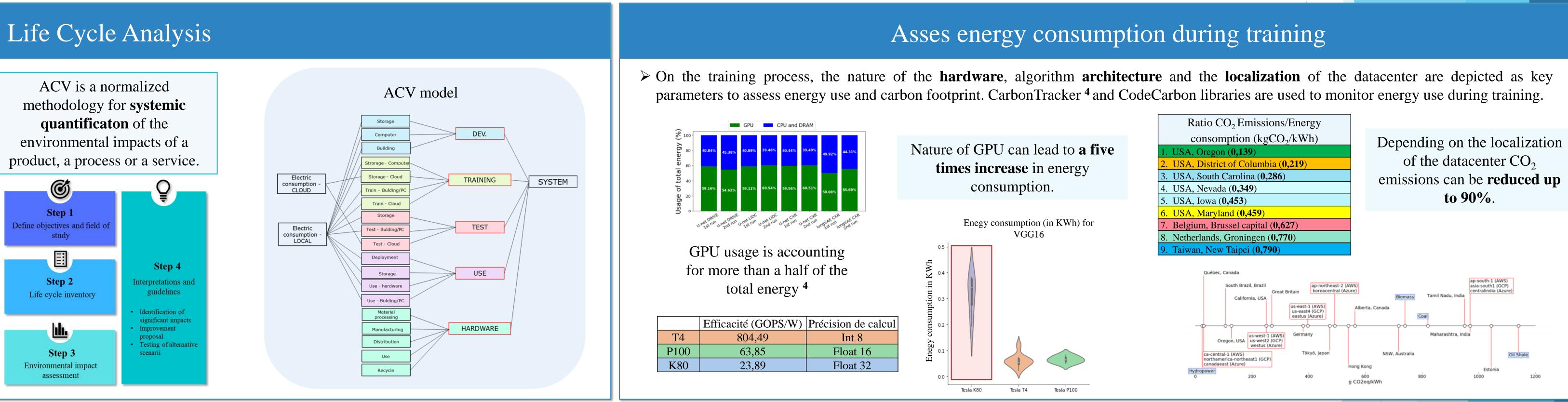
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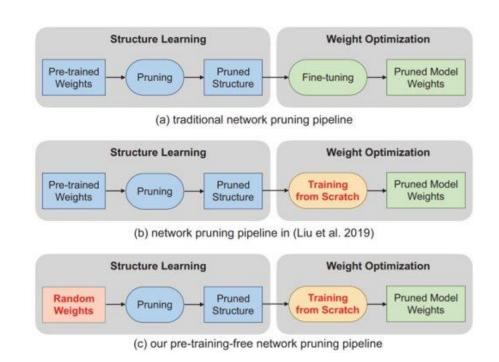
How to reduce the environmemental impact of AI?

Several methods can be used to reduce environmental impact of IA:

- I. During Training and inference: choose the best parameters nature of **hardware** and **software**, hardware's among localization, algorithms architectures...
- 2. During inference: Use of model compression of model reduction methods

> Pruning

This methods is efficient to develop smaller network by eliminating unnecessary values in the weight tensor



Winning Tickets method: Pruned subnetworks can reach test accuracy comparable to the original network in the same number of iterations ⁵.

This figure is extract from Y. Wang et al., « Pruning from Scratch », 2019 http://arxiv.org/abs/1909.12579

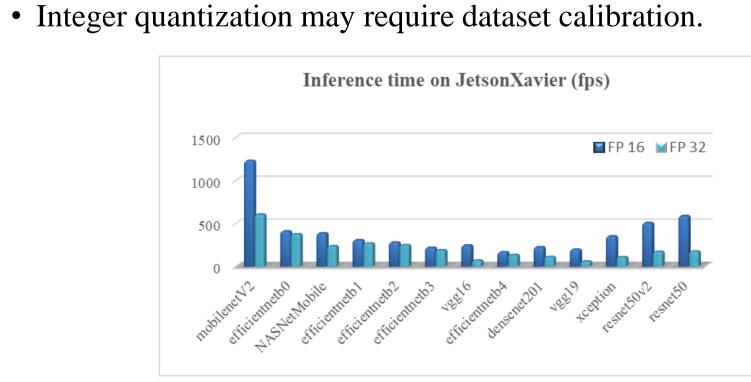
- consist in reducing the bit size of the model weights. but Nvidia Volta GPU supports INT8
- This method is suitable for convolutional and dense layers. It • Several levels of quantization: FP32, FP16, INT8. • Hardware specific method: Nvidia Maxwell GPU supports FP16

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General context overview, main motivation and use case

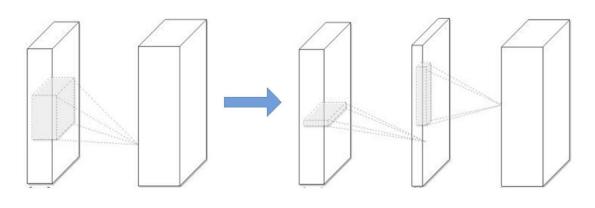
Quantization



Going from FP32 to FP16 can increase the inference time (fps) up to 70%. The efficiency of quantization method highly depends on algorithm nature.

> Low-rank Factorization ⁶

- This method is suitable for **convolutional** and **dense** layers. It consist in using tensor/matrix decomposition to estimate the informative parameters. (*e.g.* Truncated SVD)
- Cheng *et al.* report results achieved with no loss in accuracy ⁶ • Compression: less parameters to store (2-5x less)
- Acceleration: architecture-dependant (1-2x faster)



convolutional layers with rank-K.

> Recent developments in IA tend to worsen this impact:

NLP algorithm	Parameters	Data (number of token)	Year
BERT ²	213M	3 B	2019
GPT-2	1.5 B	40 B	2019
GPT-3 ³	175B	500 B	2020

Wolff *et al.* has evaluated that the training of GPT-3 algorithm has emitted more than 80 000 kg eq. CO_2 based on average intensity carbon in USA in 2017 ³.

Our first objective: Recent studies report that training of NLP algorithms have a significant impact, what about this impact in the computer vision domain and for other processes than training ? **Project use case**: Object detection in **computer vision** using convolutional neural network.

Evaluation of classification. segmentation and detection tasks. Deployment of IA on optimized embedded hardware.

> Yet environmental impact is not considered as valuable metric to evaluate performance of deep learning algorithms.

On the left : original convolutional layer. The figure on the right show application of low-rank constraints to the

Next steps and bibliography

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- ensemble of criteria
- hardware life cycle
- compression of model reduction methods on specific hardware
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. Generation of a large dataset in Computer Vision domain for Classification, 2. Run ACV models to evaluate the global environmental impact of IA with an 3. Complexification of ACV models by adding other processes than training and 4. Reduction of environmental impact during training and inference using model

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