

# Automatic Cat and Dog Detection Using Edge Computing

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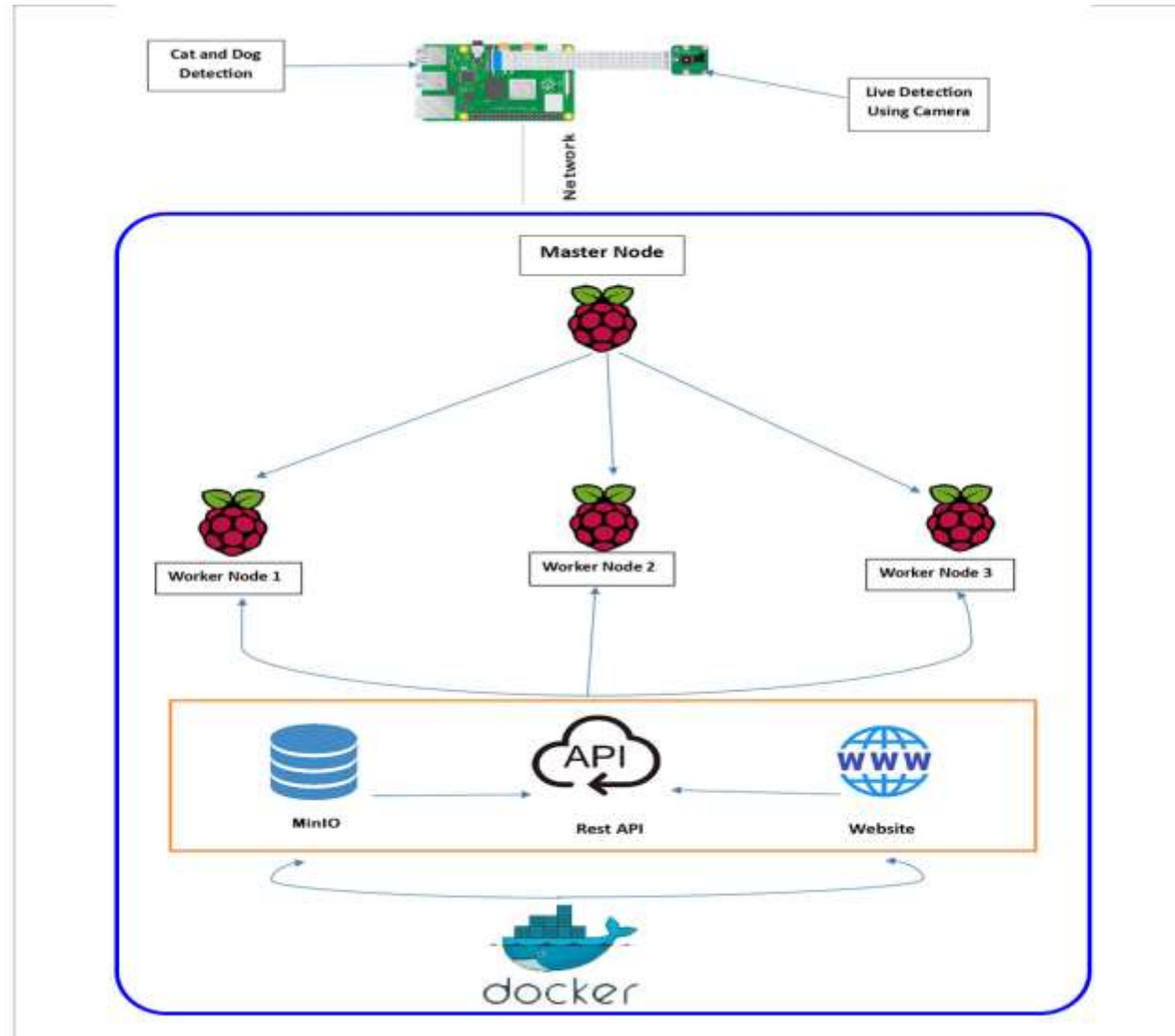
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# Introduction

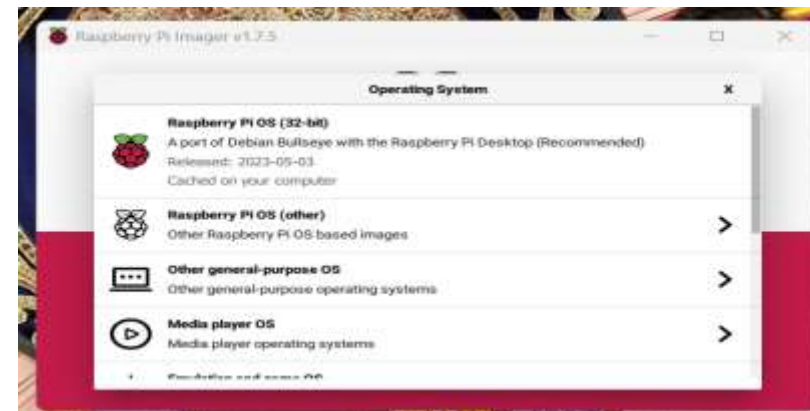
- Data is transmitted to the cloud for processing and storing in cloud computing.
- edge computing processes data at the edge node before sending a little portion to the cloud for storage.
- Compared to conventional cloud computing strategies, edge computing has several advantages.
- Edge computing has lower latency than cloud computing because data is processed at the edge node, which is closer to the source.

# Architecture



# Sensor/Edge Node Deployment

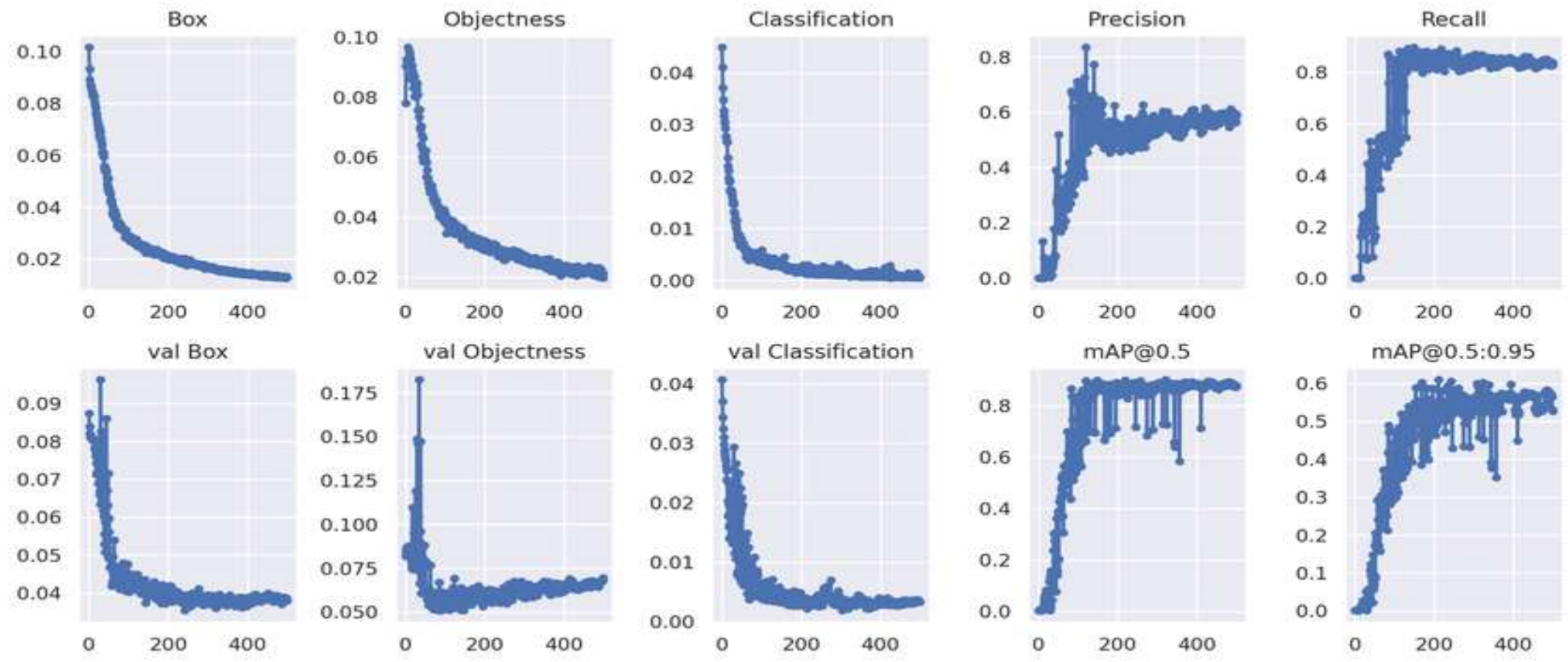
- Sensor node is a Raspberry Pi 4 single board computer (SBC) with an attached Raspberry Pi camera module 4.
- the sensor node is used as an edge device to detect cat and dog, build relevant data and send it over to the REST API running on K3S cluster.
- To setup the sensor node, we installed Raspberry Pi OS 32 bit using the Raspberry Pi Imager tool.



- The program has a Choose OS option where the OS can be chosen. Using the tool's Choose Storage option, the storage, or SD card, was chosen. Once both of these are set, we can use the tool's Write Option to write the OS to the SD card.

# Object Detection Model

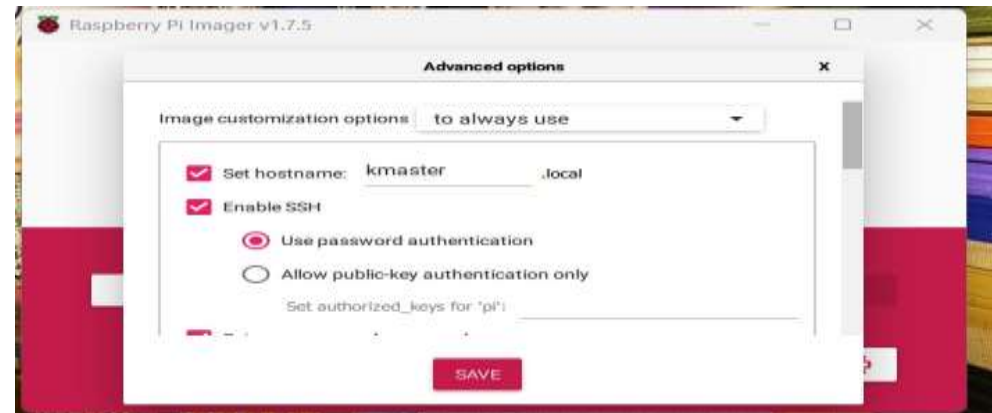
- We trained a machine learning model using YOLOv5 framework for automatic cat and dog detection on the sensor node.
- We used Roboflow to train machine learning models as it offers free computing resources
- Used 500+ cat and dog images and their labels to train model
- Splitting whole Dataset in a 70:30% ratio





# Setting up K3S Cluster using Raspberry Pi 3

- As discussed in the architecture we had used 4 different Raspberry Pi 3 SBC to setup a lightweight Kubernetes cluster or K3S cluster. The cluster was created with 1 master and 3 worker nodes.
- All the Raspberry Pi 3 was equipped with 32GB SD cards, we manually flashed 32-bit Raspberry Pi OS with help of Raspberry Pi Imager v1.7.3.
- In the Pi Imager application, we chose 32-bit Raspberry Pi OS (Debian Bullseye) and configured the hostname, enabled SSH and set password for authentication in the advanced options as shown below image.



- We repeated this process for all 4 SD cards and named our hosts as kmaster, knode1, knode2, knode3 respectively

- Setting up k3s cluster

- Install Docker on Master Node and all three worker node using this Command

```
sudo apt install docker
```

```
sudo systemctl start docker
```

```
sudo systemctl enable docker
```

```
sudo systemctl status docker
```

- Set up k3s server in master node

```
curl -sfL https://get.k3s.io | sh -s - --docker
```

```
sudo kubectl get nodes
```

```
pi@kmaster:~ $ sudo kubectl get nodes
```

NAME	STATUS	ROLES	AGE	VERSION
knode1	Ready	<none>	36d	v1.26.5+k3s1
knode2	Ready	<none>	36d	v1.26.5+k3s1
kmaster	Ready	control-plane,master	36d	v1.26.5+k3s1
knode3	Ready	<none>	36d	v1.26.5+k3s1

➤ Setup k3s agent in worker node

```
sudo cat /var/lib/rancher/k3s/server/node-token
```

```
pi@kmaster:~ $ sudo cat /var/lib/rancher/k3s/server/node-token  
K1082dd4ec9ee9aff044b15ae779e8a87c6f1d4807952c2e109e9cc831602959f5b::server:5fc68d1058000b84103c364b947bd447
```

```
curl -sfL http://get.k3s.io | K3S_URL=http://<master_IP>:6443 K3S_TOKEN=<join_token> sh -s - --  
docker
```

```
sudo kubectl get nodes -o wide
```

```
pi@kmaster:~ $ sudo kubectl get nodes -o wide
```

NAME	STATUS	ROLES	AGE	VERSION	INTERNAL-IP	EXTERNAL-IP	OS-IMAGE	KERNEL-VERSION	CONTAINER-RUNTIME
knodel	Ready	<none>	36d	v1.26.5+k3s1	192.168.2.138	<none>	Debian GNU/Linux 11 (bullseye)	6.1.21-v8+	docker://24.0.2
knodel2	Ready	<none>	36d	v1.26.5+k3s1	192.168.2.140	<none>	Debian GNU/Linux 11 (bullseye)	6.1.21-v8+	docker://24.0.2
kmaster	Ready	control-plane,master	36d	v1.26.5+k3s1	192.168.2.139	<none>	Debian GNU/Linux 11 (bullseye)	6.1.21-v8+	docker://24.0.2
knodel3	Ready	<none>	36d	v1.26.5+k3s1	192.168.2.141	<none>	Debian GNU/Linux 11 (bullseye)	6.1.21-v8+	docker://24.0.2

- After successful deployment status of all pods will look similar to below: -

```
pi@kmaster:~/project $ sudo kubectl get pods -A
```

NAMESPACE	NAME	READY	STATUS	RESTARTS	AGE
kube-system	helm-install-traefik-crd-vwlmp	0/1	Completed	0	36d
kube-system	helm-install-traefik-7h4ph	0/1	Completed	1	36d
frontend-dev	frontend	1/1	Running	1 (3h59m ago)	15h
kube-system	svclb-traefik-cbf739f5-tzzcs	2/2	Running	34 (3h59m ago)	36d
kube-system	svclb-traefik-cbf739f5-j8f86	2/2	Running	30 (3h59m ago)	36d
backend-dev	backend	1/1	Running	1 (3h59m ago)	16h
kube-system	svclb-traefik-cbf739f5-wqwkh	2/2	Running	36 (3h58m ago)	36d
kube-system	local-path-provisioner-76d776f6f9-c86qx	1/1	Running	30	36d
kube-system	svclb-traefik-cbf739f5-ppp5z	2/2	Running	60 (3h58m ago)	36d
kube-system	coredns-59b4f5bbd5-vtcx4	1/1	Running	73	36d
kube-system	metrics-server-7b67f64457-cvgnp	1/1	Running	117	36d
minio-dev	minio	1/1	Running	1 (3h58m ago)	17h
kube-system	traefik-57c84cf78d-6l2gm	1/1	Running	134 (3h18m ago)	36d

# REST API

- Technology we have used:
  - Django
  - Django REST Framework
  - Django Filter
  - REST API
  - Docker:
  
- Django REST Framework converts the objects into data types that are understandable by javascript and front-end frameworks.
- **A REST API is a popular way for systems to expose useful functions and data.**
- **REST, which stands for representational state transfer, can be made up of one or more resources that can be accessed at a given URL and returned in various formats, like JSON.**

# API Working

```
pi@raspberrypi4:~/cat_dog_detector $ ls
api_thread.py  cat_or_dog_detection.py  MobileNetSSD_deploy.caffemodel  MobileNetSSD_deploy.prototxt.txt  __pycache__  requirements.txt
pi@raspberrypi4:~/cat_dog_detector $ python3 cat_or_dog_detection.py
[INFO] loading model...
[INFO] starting video stream...
{"id":3,"image_type":"CAT","image":"http://192.168.2.141:30001/dog-cat-image-bucket/dog_or_cat_images/CAT.jpeg","accuracy":86.20663285255432,"created_date":"2023-07-14T20:18:41.781598Z"}
{"id":4,"image_type":"CAT","image":"http://192.168.2.141:30001/dog-cat-image-bucket/dog_or_cat_images/CAT_ve565ha.jpeg","accuracy":94.4508969783783,"created_date":"2023-07-14T20:18:44.264848Z"}
{"id":5,"image_type":"CAT","image":"http://192.168.2.141:30001/dog-cat-image-bucket/dog_or_cat_images/CAT_RwzWq0w.jpeg","accuracy":98.82332682609558,"created_date":"2023-07-14T20:18:47.275988Z"}
{"id":6,"image_type":"DOG","image":"http://192.168.2.141:30001/dog-cat-image-bucket/dog_or_cat_images/DOG.jpeg","accuracy":97.00356125831604,"created_date":"2023-07-14T20:19:07.799155Z"}
{"id":7,"image_type":"DOG","image":"http://192.168.2.141:30001/dog-cat-image-bucket/dog_or_cat_images/DOG_tBern5E.jpeg","accuracy":54.62028384208670,"created_date":"2023-07-14T20:19:11.393645Z"}
{"id":8,"image_type":"DOG","image":"http://192.168.2.141:30001/dog-cat-image-bucket/dog_or_cat_images/DOG_Drc3MMT.jpeg","accuracy":95.43282389640808,"created_date":"2023-07-14T20:19:14.424944Z"}
{"id":9,"image_type":"DOG","image":"http://192.168.2.141:30001/dog-cat-image-bucket/dog_or_cat_images/DOG_CJPP5Yv.jpeg","accuracy":84.69631671905518,"created_date":"2023-07-14T20:19:36.783333Z"}
{"id":10,"image_type":"DOG","image":"http://192.168.2.141:30001/dog-cat-image-bucket/dog_or_cat_images/DOG_irnlfis.jpeg","accuracy":84.05693173408508,"created_date":"2023-07-14T20:19:40.741065Z"}
[INFO] elapsed time: 121.92
[INFO] approx. FPS: 0.61
pi@raspberrypi4:~/cat_dog_detector $
```

# MinIO and Django Database

The screenshot shows the Django administration interface for the 'dog-cat-image-bucket' project. The 'imagehistory' app is selected in the left sidebar. The main content area displays a table titled 'Select image history to change' with the following data:

ID	IMAGE TYPE	IMAGE	CONTENT ID	IMAGE SIZE
18	dog	dog_cat_image001_18.jpg	2020511742819	July 14, 2025, 9:18 a.m.
6	dog	dog_cat_image001_6.jpg	1688334716878	July 14, 2025, 9:18 a.m.
8	dog	dog_cat_image001_8.jpg	154222964908	July 14, 2025, 9:18 a.m.
7	dog	dog_cat_image001_7.jpg	142222964908	July 14, 2025, 9:18 a.m.
6	dog	dog_cat_image001_6.jpg	172222964908	July 14, 2025, 9:18 a.m.
5	cat	dog_cat_image001_5.jpg	182222964908	July 14, 2025, 9:18 a.m.
4	cat	dog_cat_image001_4.jpg	192222964908	July 14, 2025, 9:18 a.m.
3	cat	dog_cat_image001_3.jpg	202222964908	July 14, 2025, 9:18 a.m.
2	cat	dog_cat_image001_2.jpg	210	July 14, 2025, 11:00 a.m.
1	cat	dog_cat_image001_1.jpg	220	July 14, 2025, 11:00 a.m.

The screenshot shows the MinIO Object Store interface for the 'dog-cat-image-bucket'. The bucket contains the following objects:

Name	Last Modified	Size
CAT_dogWqWq.jpg	Today, 22:18	13.2 KiB
CAT_dogWqWq.jpg	Today, 22:18	12.0 KiB
CAT.jpg	Today, 22:18	11.8 KiB
DOG_CATS.jpg	Today, 22:18	12.9 KiB
DOG_DogMART.jpg	Today, 22:18	9.4 KiB
DOG_dog.jpg	Today, 22:18	11.8 KiB
DOG_Serve.jpg	Today, 22:18	10.1 KiB
DOG.jpg	Today, 22:18	9.4 KiB

# Kubernetes Cluster Application

- Docker
  - On the K3s cluster, we have setup Docker.
  - So, we can use all docker command In Master Node.
  - In local computer, we must build Docker image for Backend & Frontend rest API and User interface using Dockerfile.
  - We must push this Docker image from local computer to Docker hub.
- Kubernetes Cluster Application's docker Image
  - Web App Frontend:-

Web Application is Fronted user interface which is showing the detected images of pet either cat or dog on the web page. The images are retrieving from the MinIo to web browser.





## mgabani/dog\_cat\_frontend ☆

By [mgabani](#) • Updated 17 hours ago

Image

Manage Repository

↓ Pulls 8

Overview

Tags



No overview available

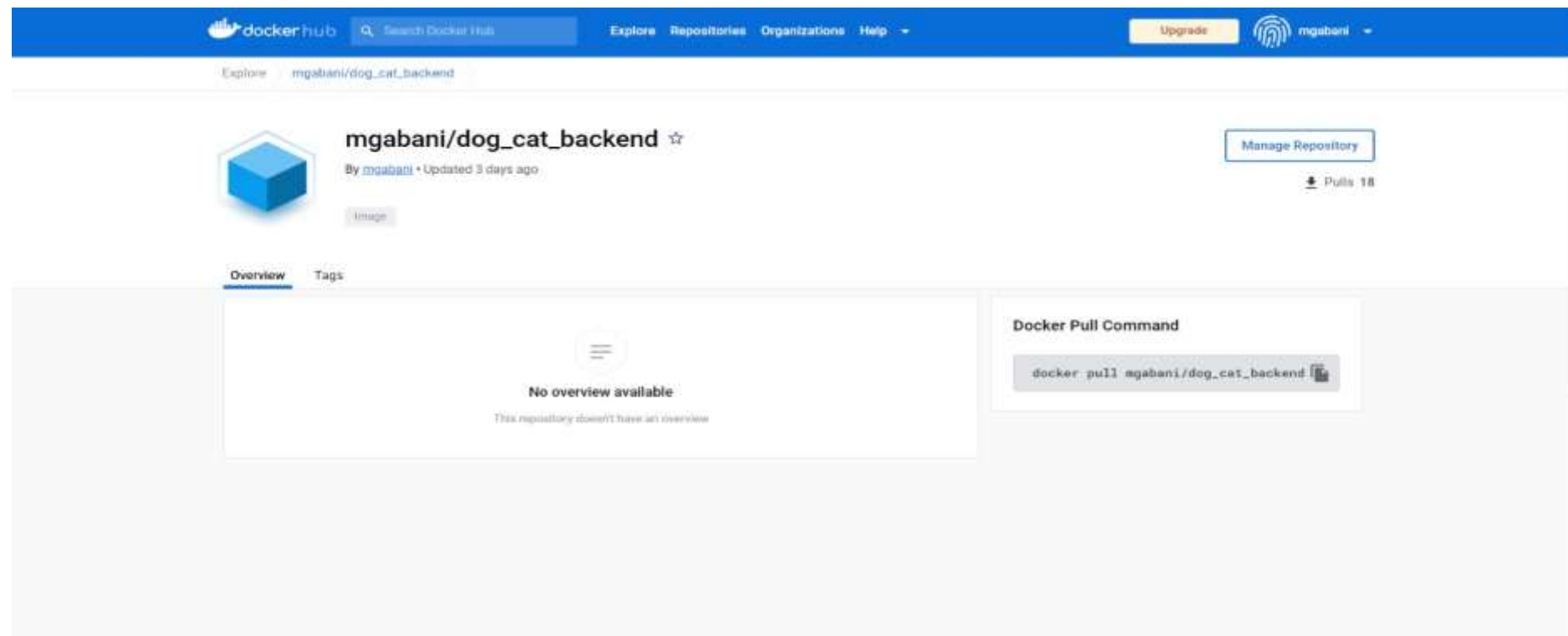
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### Docker Pull Command

```
docker pull mgabani/dog_cat_fronte...
```

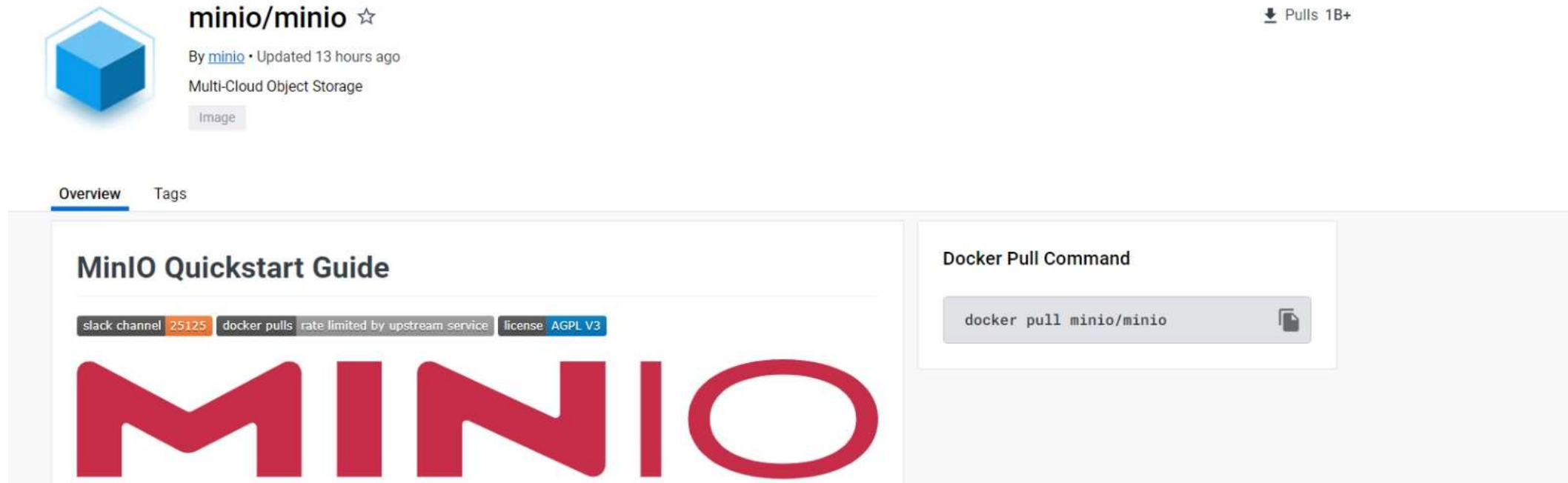
➤ Web App Backend: -

Web Application backend is used to store images of cat and dog to later display in the frontend.



# MinIO Object Storage

- This is a third-party open-source application which is used in the system to store and access objects received from sensors. MinIO is a high-performance object storage solution that provides an Amazon Web Services S3-compatible API and supports all core S3 features.



The screenshot shows the Docker Hub page for the `minio/minio` image. At the top left is the MinIO logo, a blue cube. To its right, the text reads "minio/minio" with a star icon, "By minio • Updated 13 hours ago", and "Multi-Cloud Object Storage". A button labeled "Image" is below. On the right, it says "Pulls 1B+". Below the header are tabs for "Overview" (selected) and "Tags". The main content area features a "MinIO Quickstart Guide" with a row of tags: "slack channel 25125", "docker pulls", "rate limited by upstream service", and "license AGPL V3". Below the tags is the large red "MINIO" logo. On the right side, there is a "Docker Pull Command" section with a text box containing the command `docker pull minio/minio` and a copy icon.

➤ MinIO Object Storage Deployment:

Go to directory: `project /minio_k8s`

Alternatively, you can execute below mentioned commands.

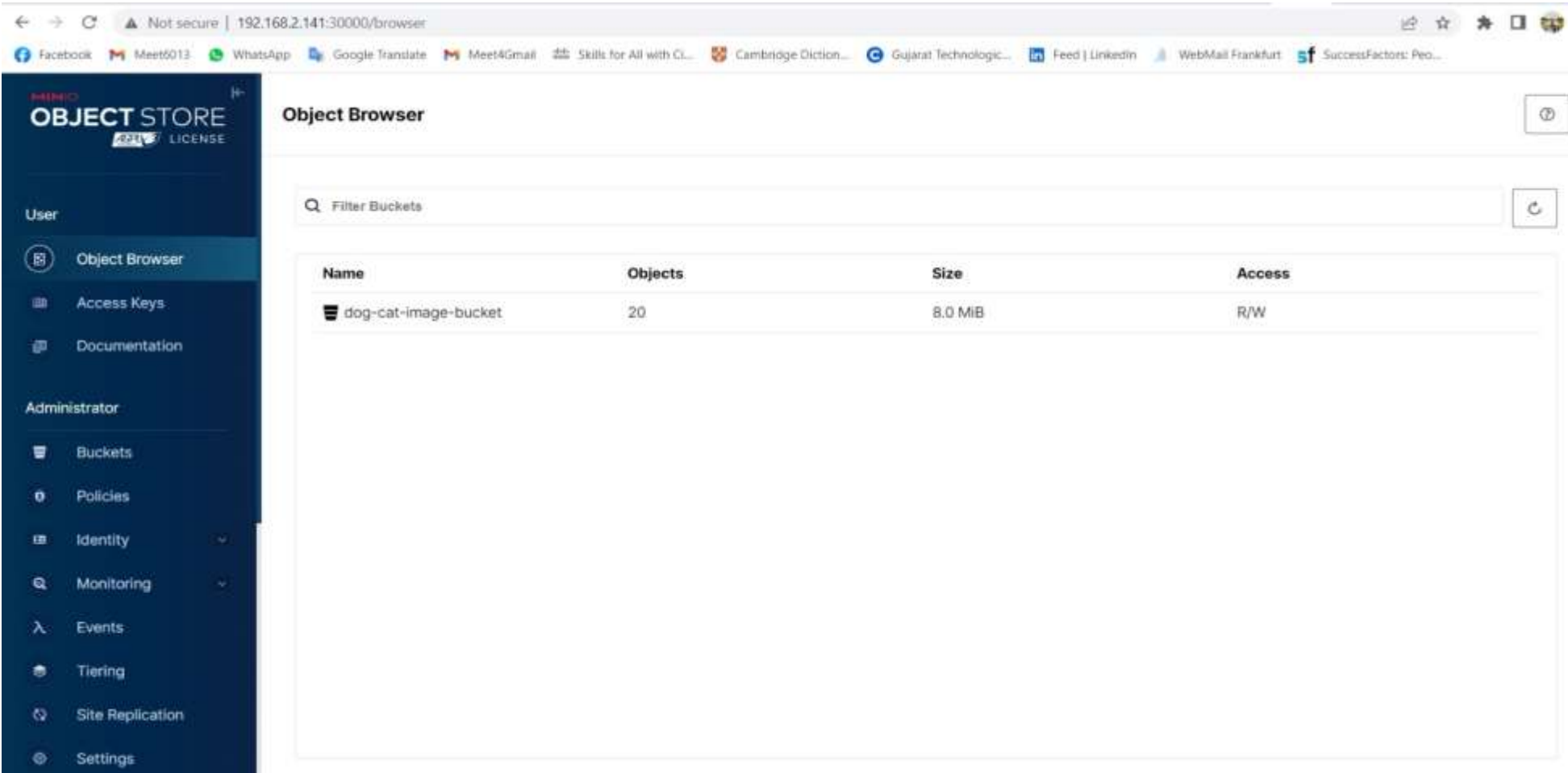
```
sudo kubectl apply -f minio-dev.yml
```

```
sudo kubectl apply -f minio.yml
```

```
sudo kubectl apply -f minio-service.yml
```

```
pi@kmaster:~/project/minio_k8s $ ls  
minio-dev.yml  minio-service.yml
```

- Minlo Console

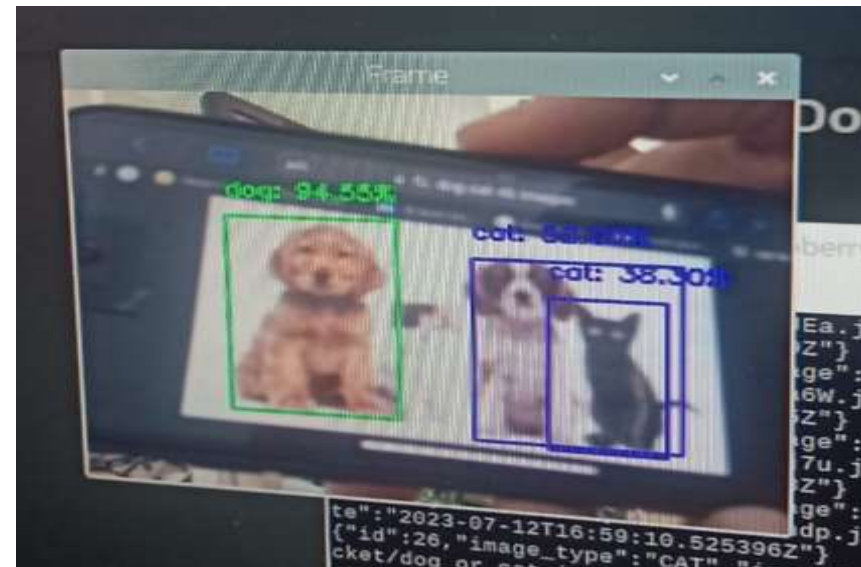
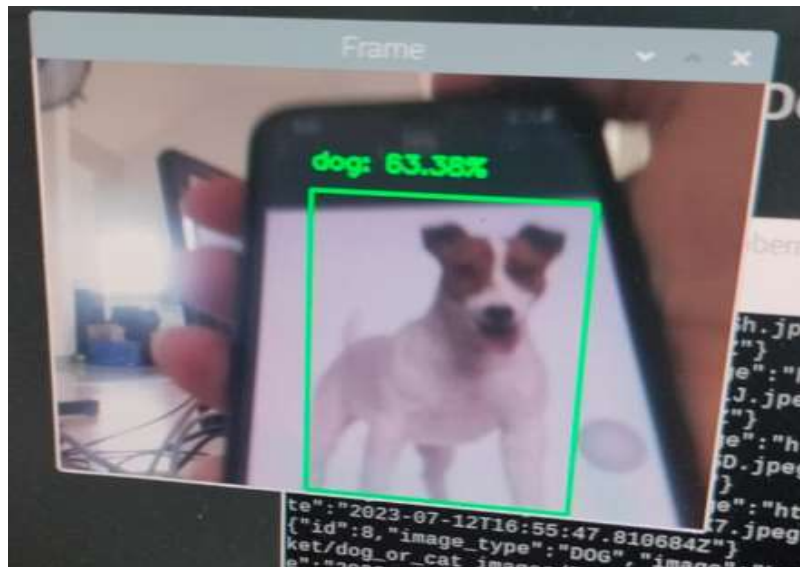


The screenshot shows a web browser window displaying the Minlo Object Browser interface. The browser's address bar shows the URL `192.168.2.141:30000/browser`. The page title is "Object Browser". On the left, there is a dark blue sidebar menu with the following items: "User" (with a sub-menu containing "Object Browser", "Access Keys", and "Documentation"), "Administrator" (with a sub-menu containing "Buckets", "Policies", "Identity", "Monitoring", "Events", "Tiering", "Site Replication", and "Settings"). The main content area features a search bar labeled "Filter Buckets" and a table with the following data:

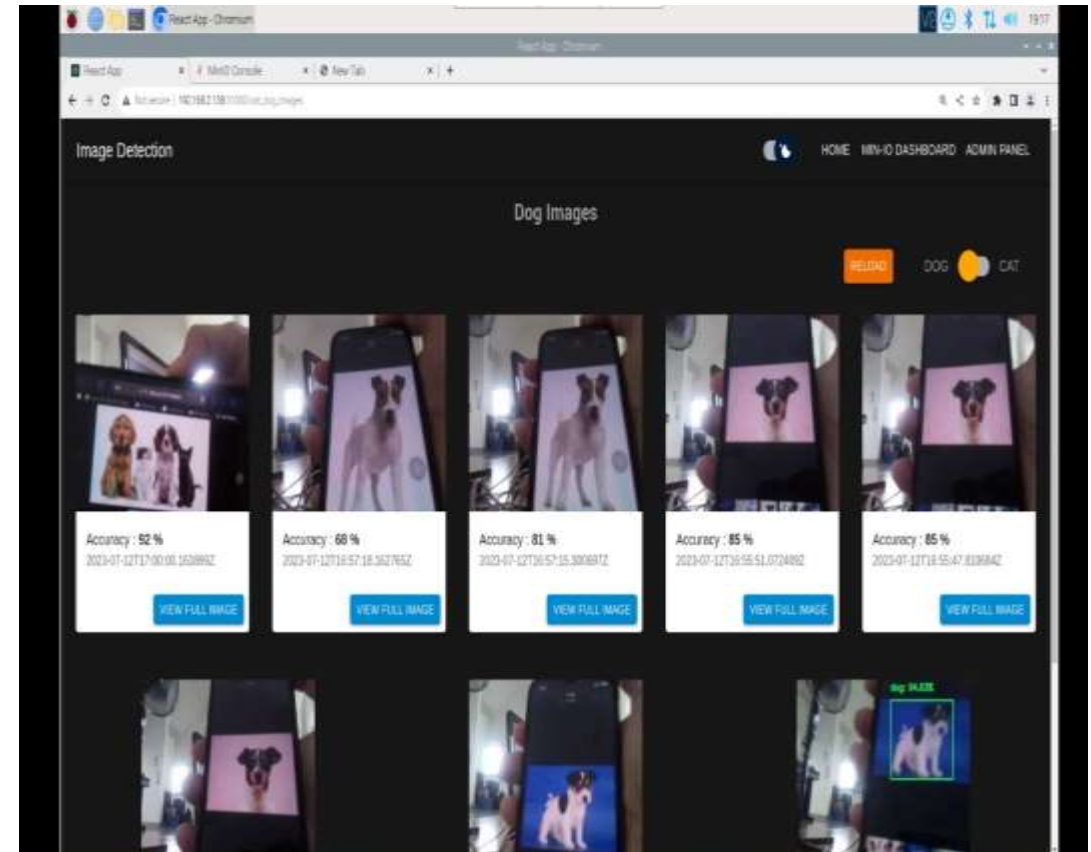
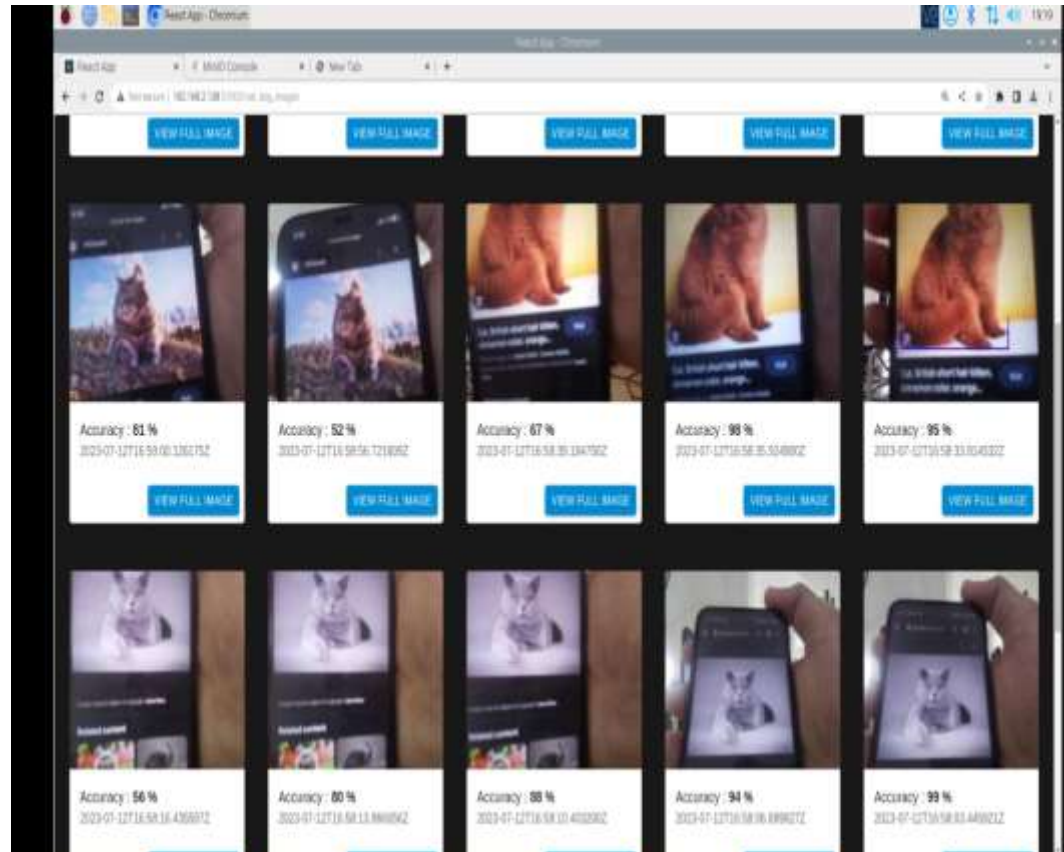
Name	Objects	Size	Access
dog-cat-image-bucket	20	8.0 MIB	R/W

# Demo

- After all setup and check all pods are running and services are active as described in all above section.
- Go to Directory: `cat_dog_detector` and then write this following command in Raspberry Pi 4:
  - `Python3 cat_or_dog_detection.py`
- After this command camera frame will open and it look like this:



- Frontend: -



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Thank you