

New Methods for the Automated Analysis of Massive, Parallel, and Distributed Data Streams

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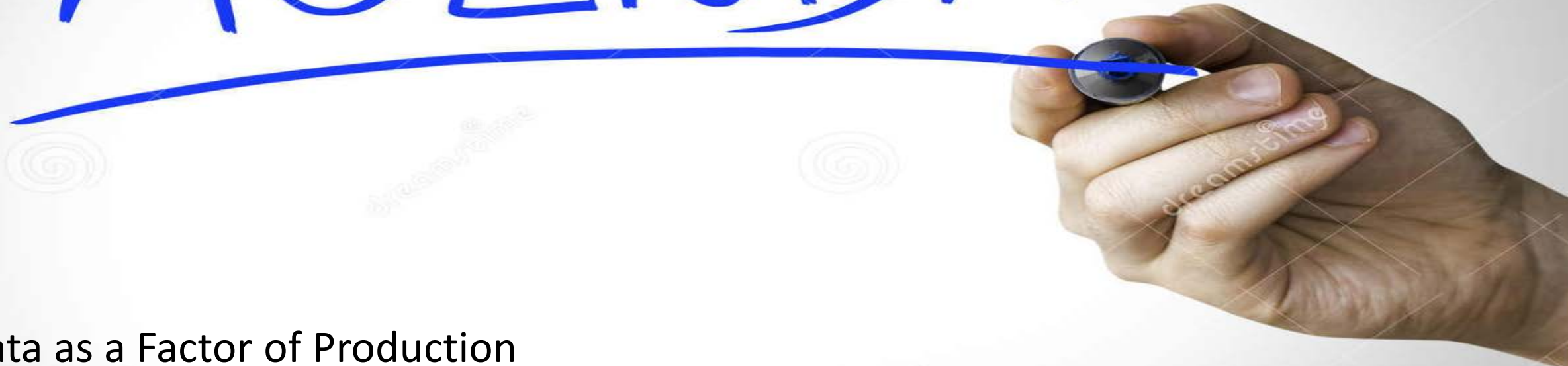
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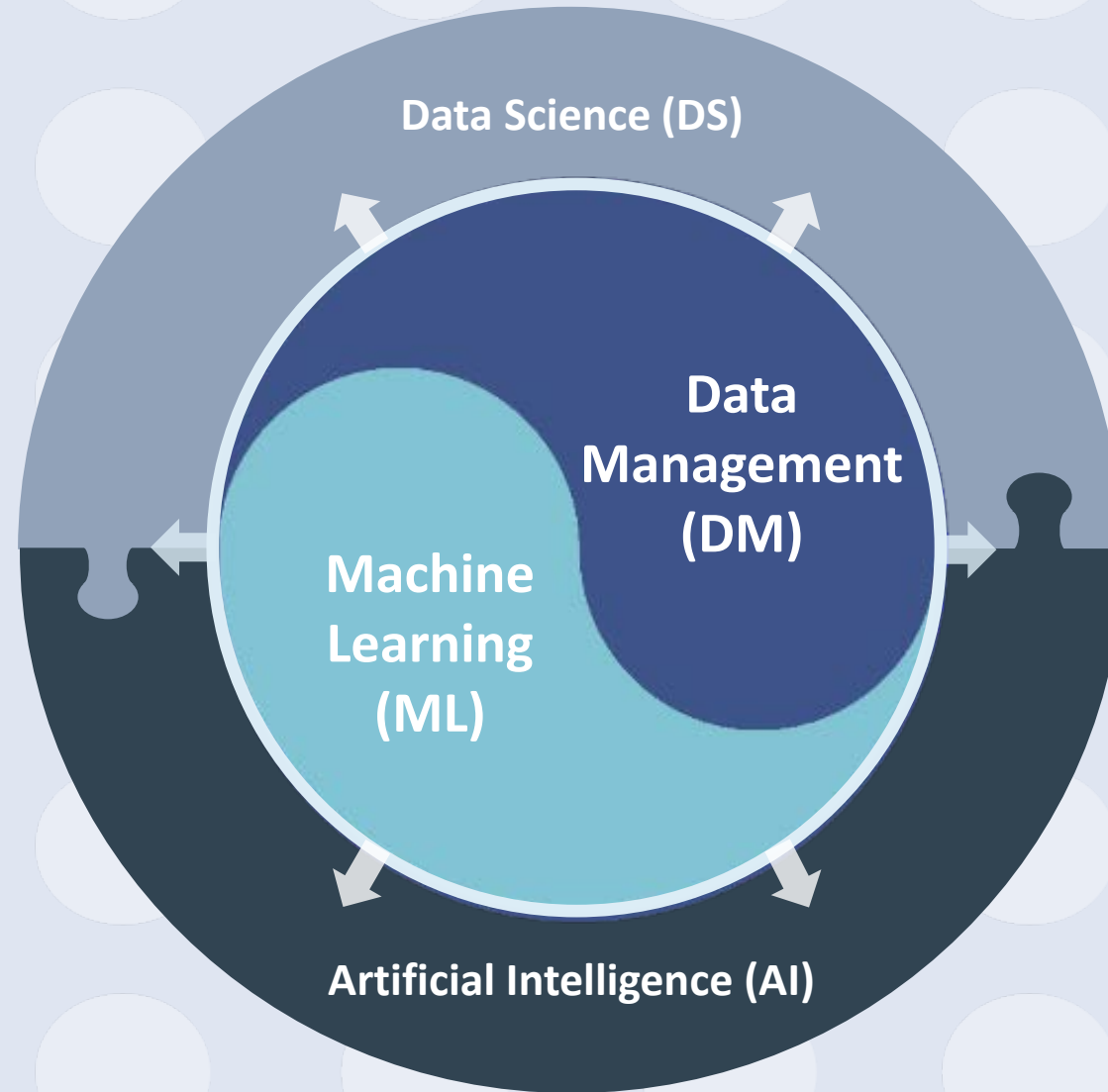


AGENDA



- ❶ Data as a Factor of Production
- ❷ Selected Research Contributions
- ❸ Current Research and Vision

Big Data and Machine Learning are the key drivers of innovation in AI and Data Science.



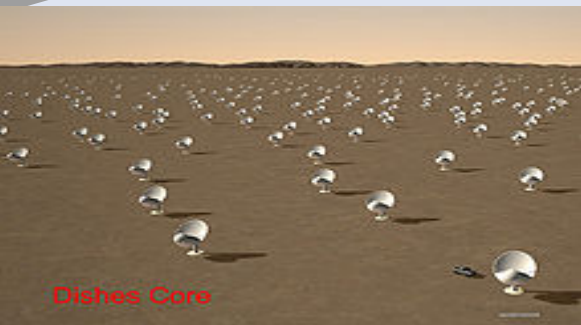
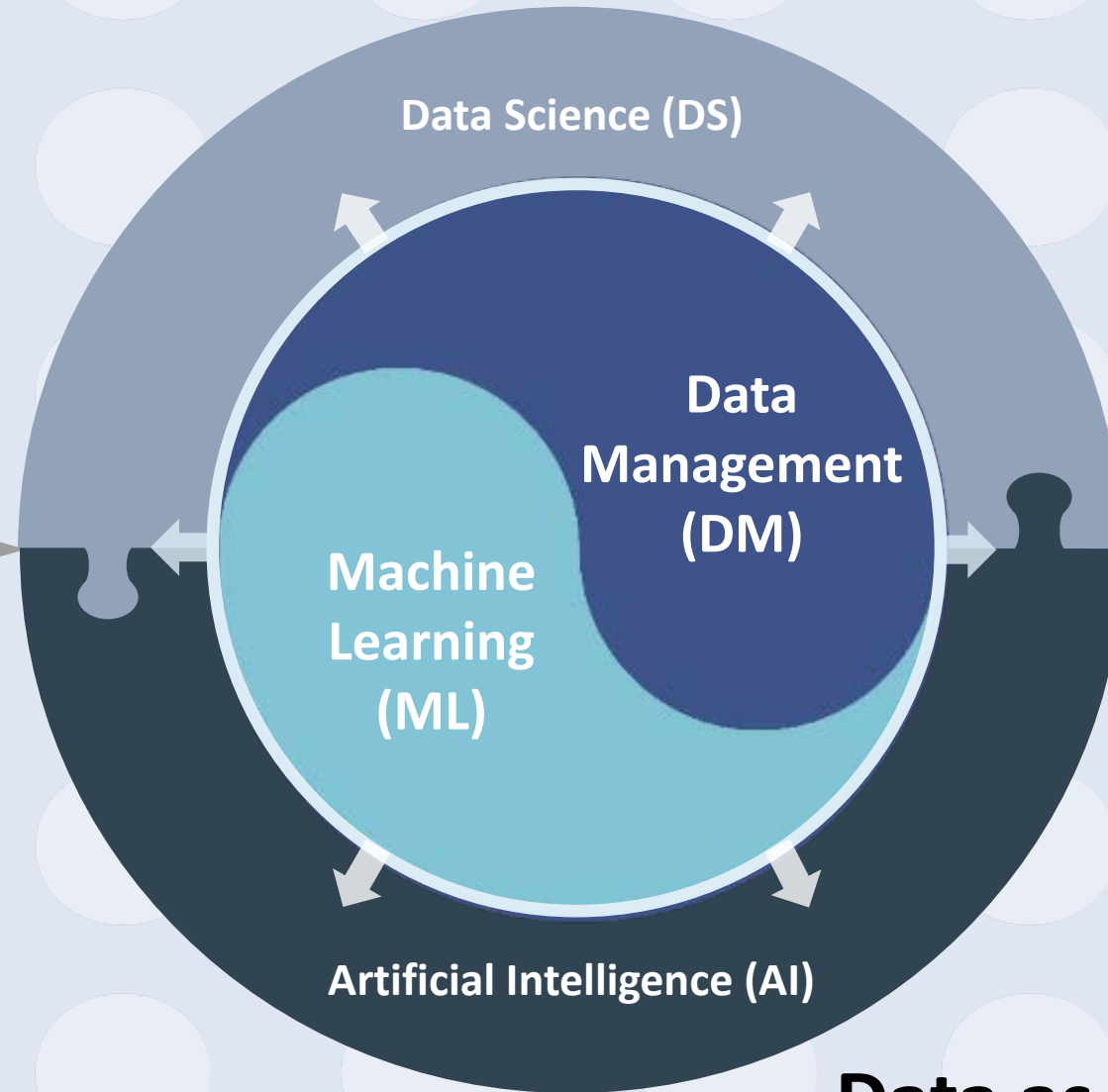
Data Management jointly with ML are disruptive in the Sciences, Humanities, and Industry.



Sciences and Humanities



Industry



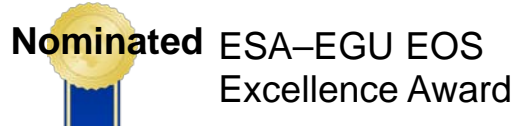
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4th Paradigm

Data as Factor of Production

Remote Sensing



Analysis of massive satellite data archives (Sentinel-2)



Labeled training data archive for AI models



3 TB / 5 days
multimodal data

Fast classification
and categorization



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- Enables:
 - analysis of trends (e.g., deforestation)
 - predictions about regions (e.g., draught)
- Added to popular “big data” catalogs:
(e.g., Google Earth, Radiant MLHub, TensorFlow)



[1] BigEarthNet: A Large-Scale Benchmark Archive. IGARSS 2019.

[2] Multi-Label Remote Sensing. IEEE Access 2020.

[3] <http://bigearth.net>

(Begüm Demir, TU Berlin)

Industrie/Industry 4.0

Exploratory realtime analysis of sensor data streams



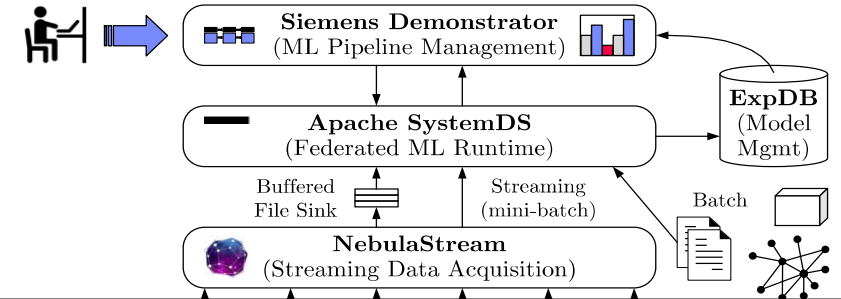
Prediction of paper quality during production



97 heterogeneous sensors

low latency

complex model building +
information extraction
and integration



- Enables:
 - faster reaction to paper quality issues
 - cost reduction
- Data science on real time data streams



[1] The NebulaStream Platform. CIDR 2020.

[2] SystemDS. CIDR 2020.

(TU Graz, Siemens)

Data science process is complex and time-consuming

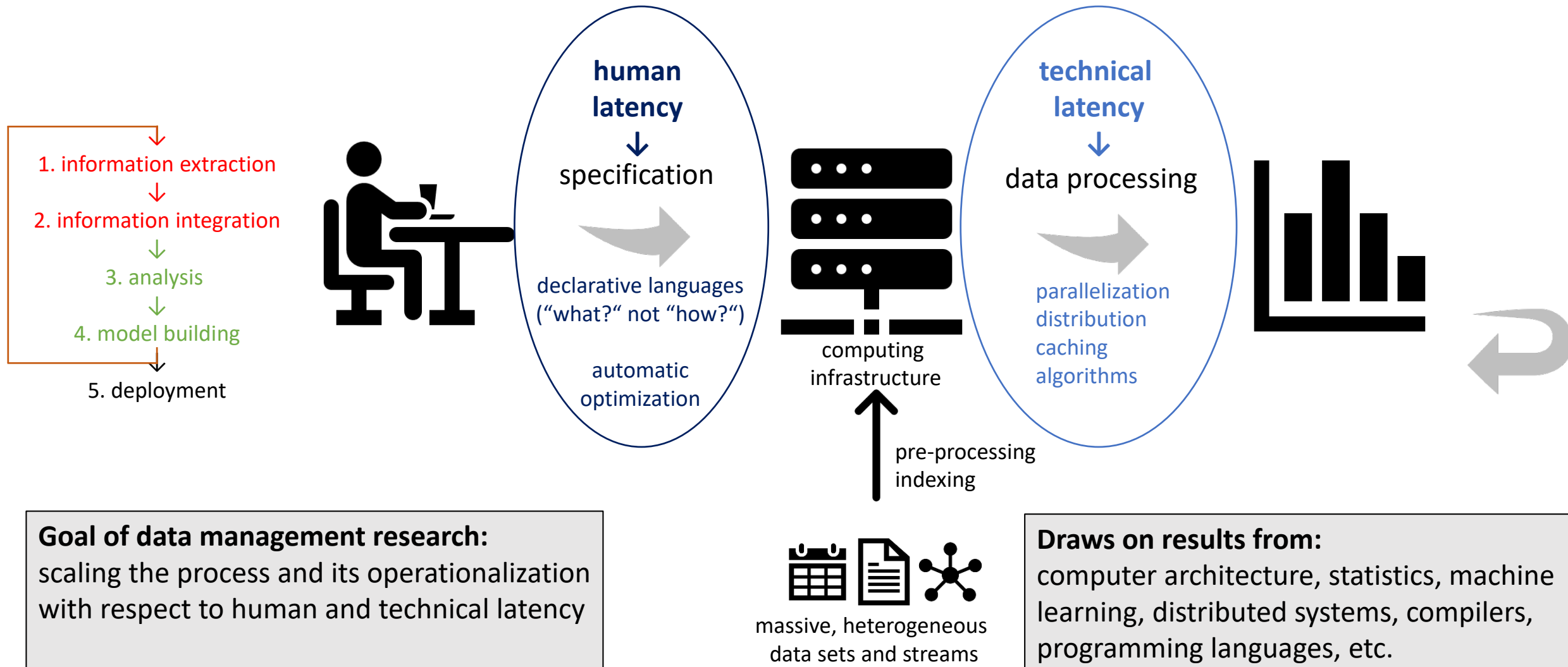
Goal of data management research:

scaling the process and its operationalization
with respect to human and technical latency

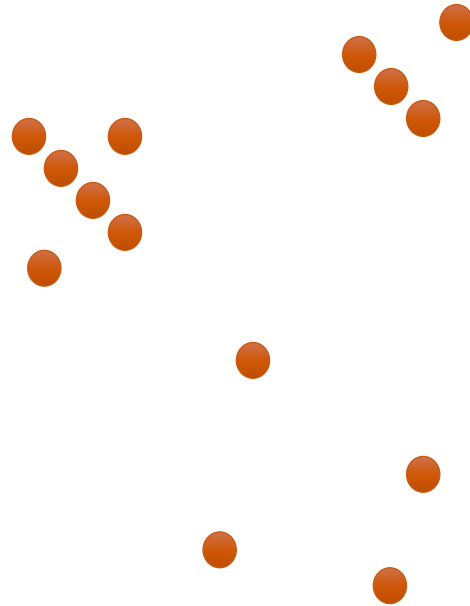
Draws on results from:

computer architecture, statistics, machine
learning, distributed systems, compilers,
programming languages, etc.

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Example: "3-Means-Clustering"



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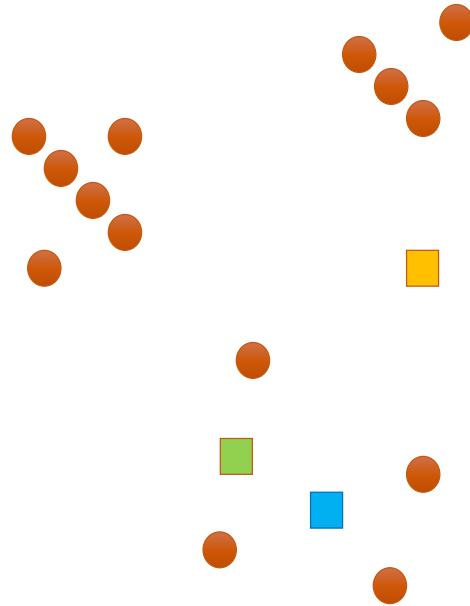
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Assign each point
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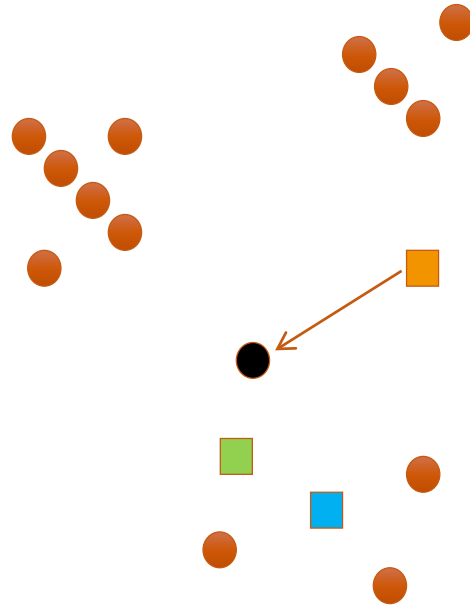
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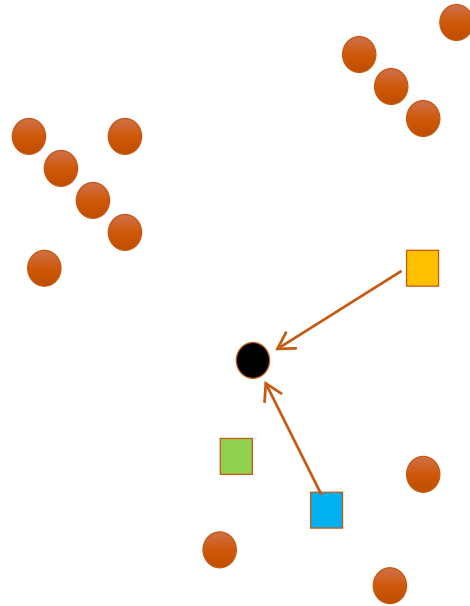
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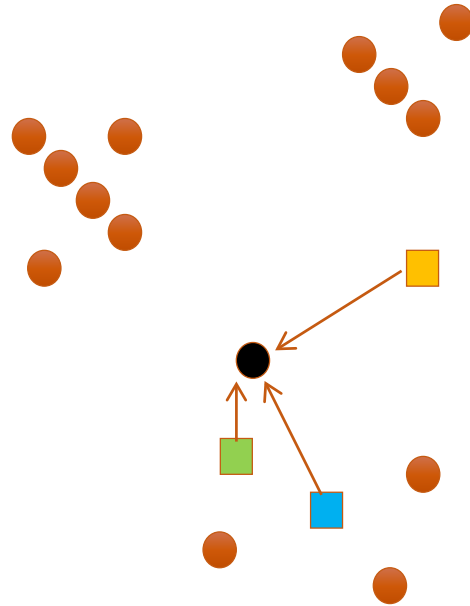
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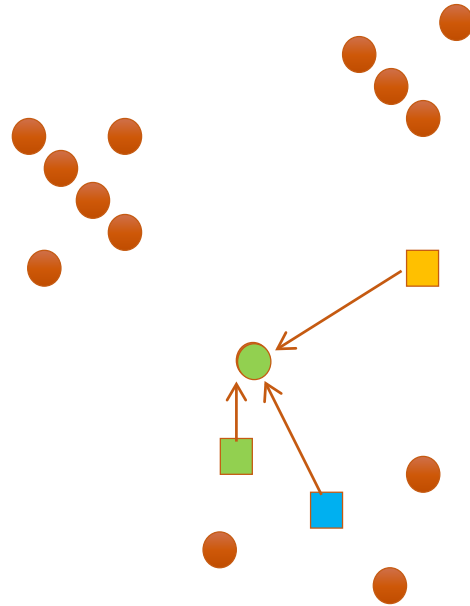
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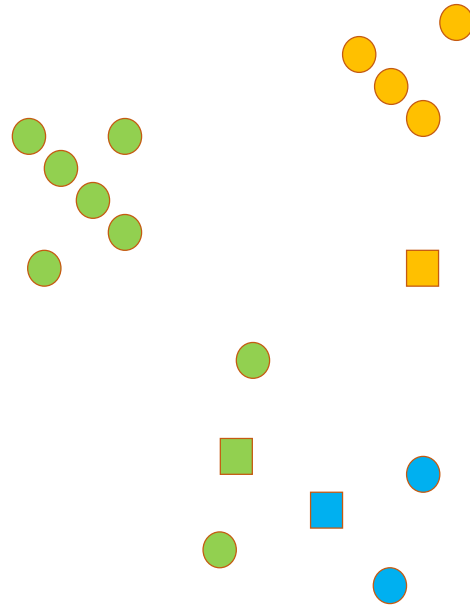
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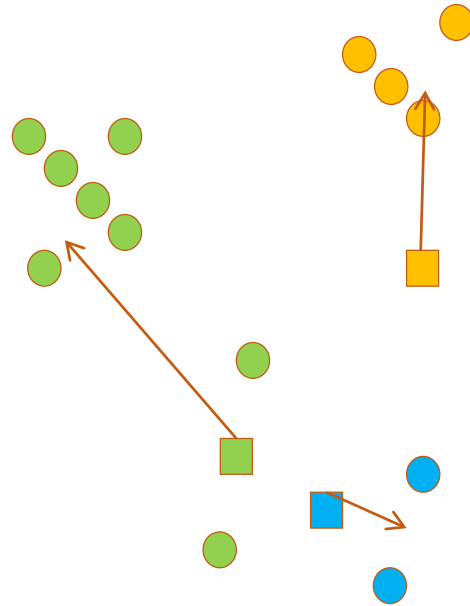
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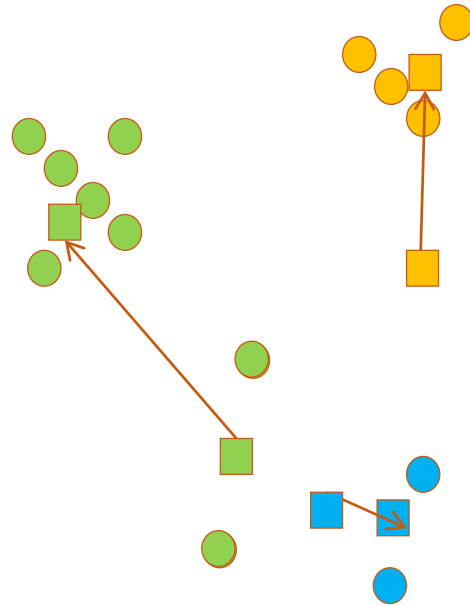
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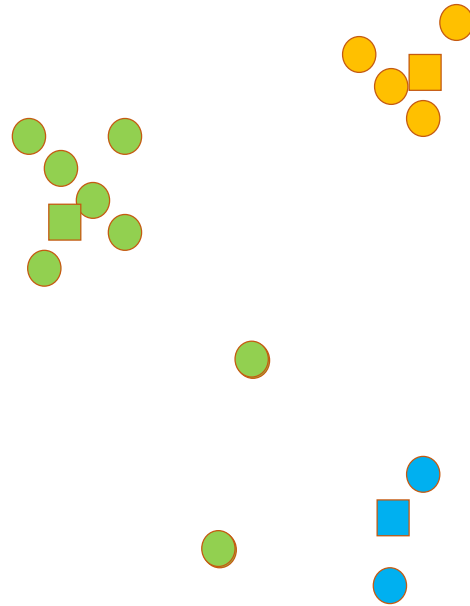
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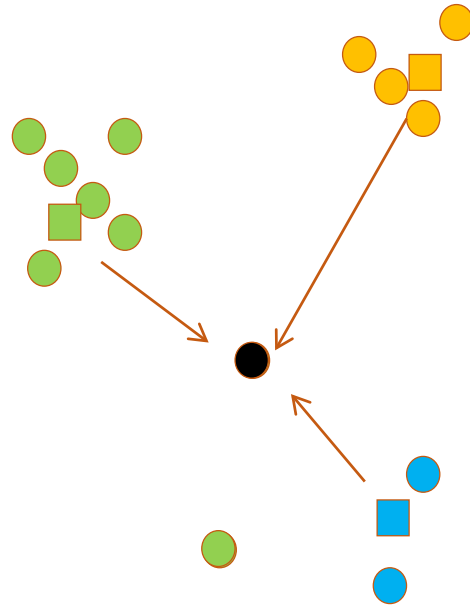
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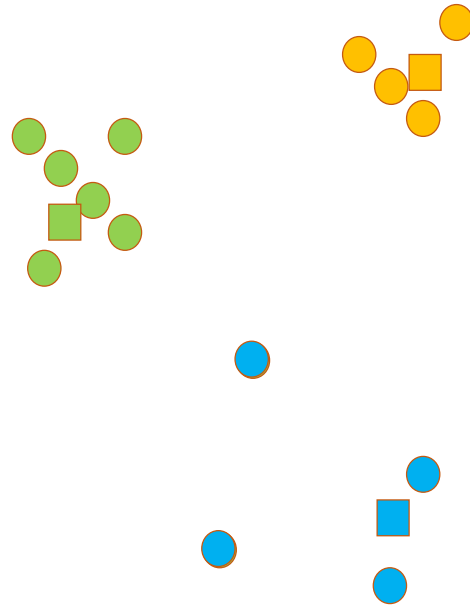
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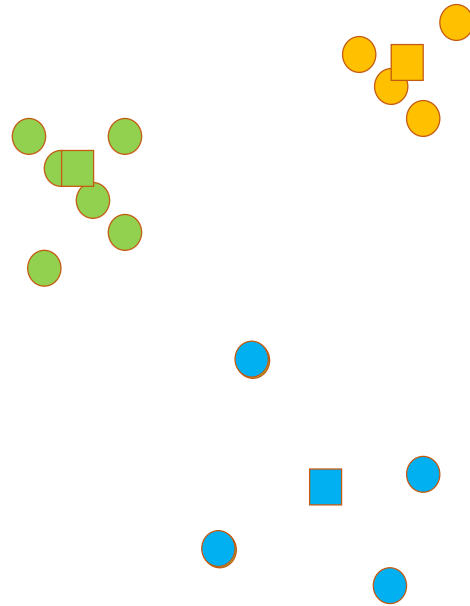
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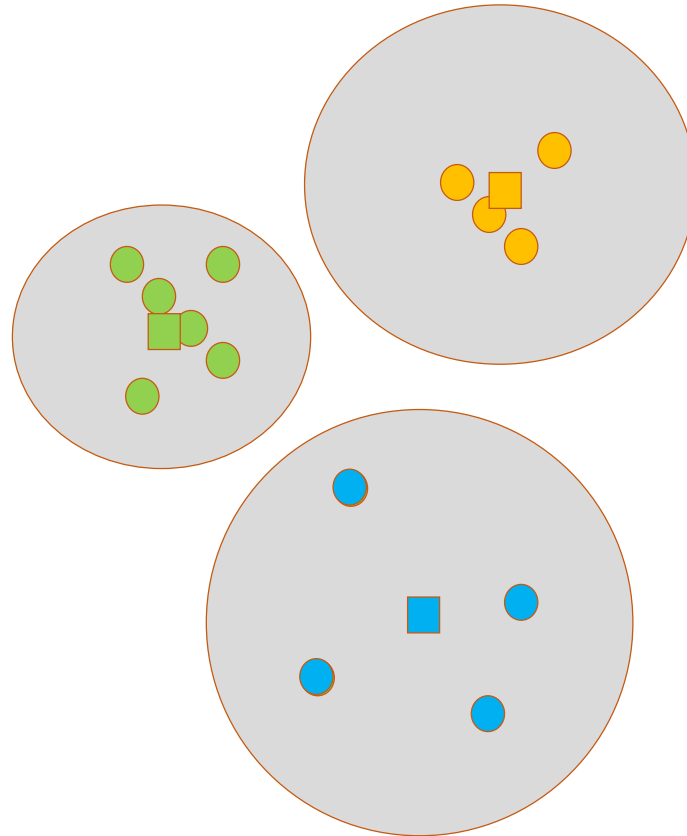
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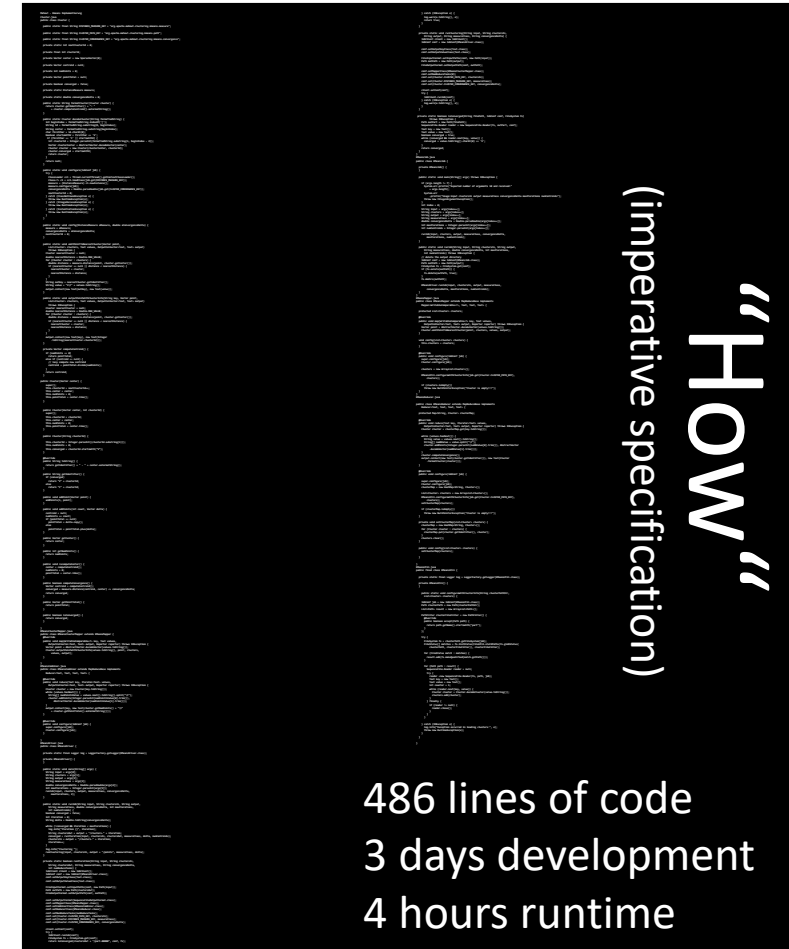
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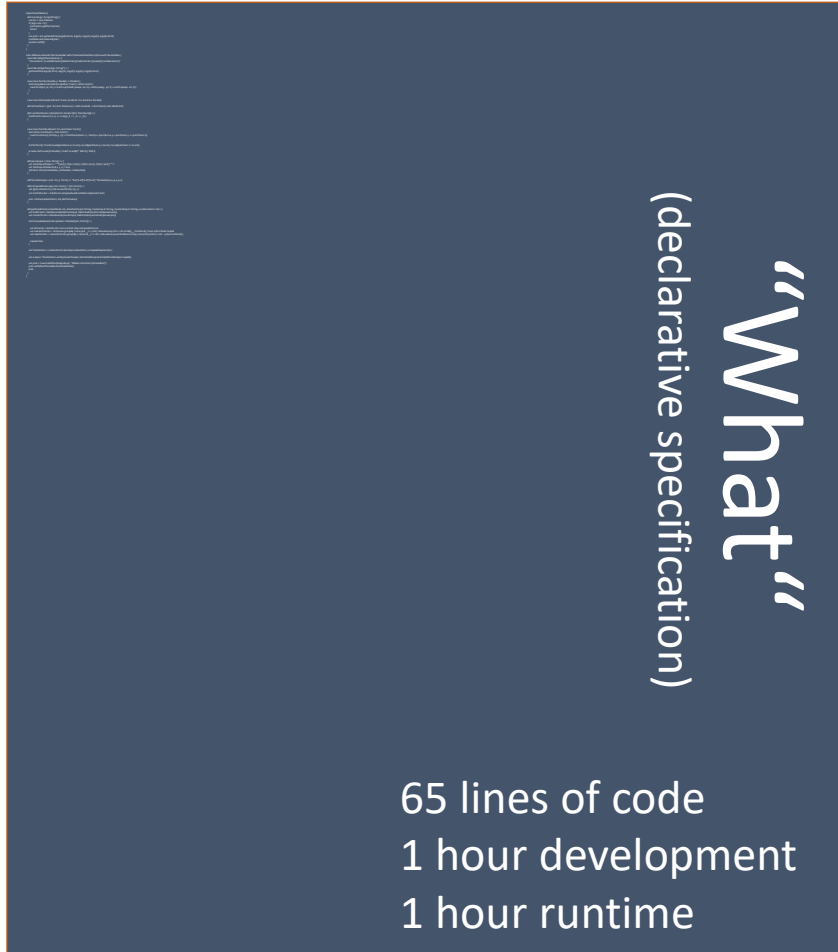
“What” not “How”

Example “k-Means-Clustering”



Hand-optimized code
(data-, workload- and system-
dependent)

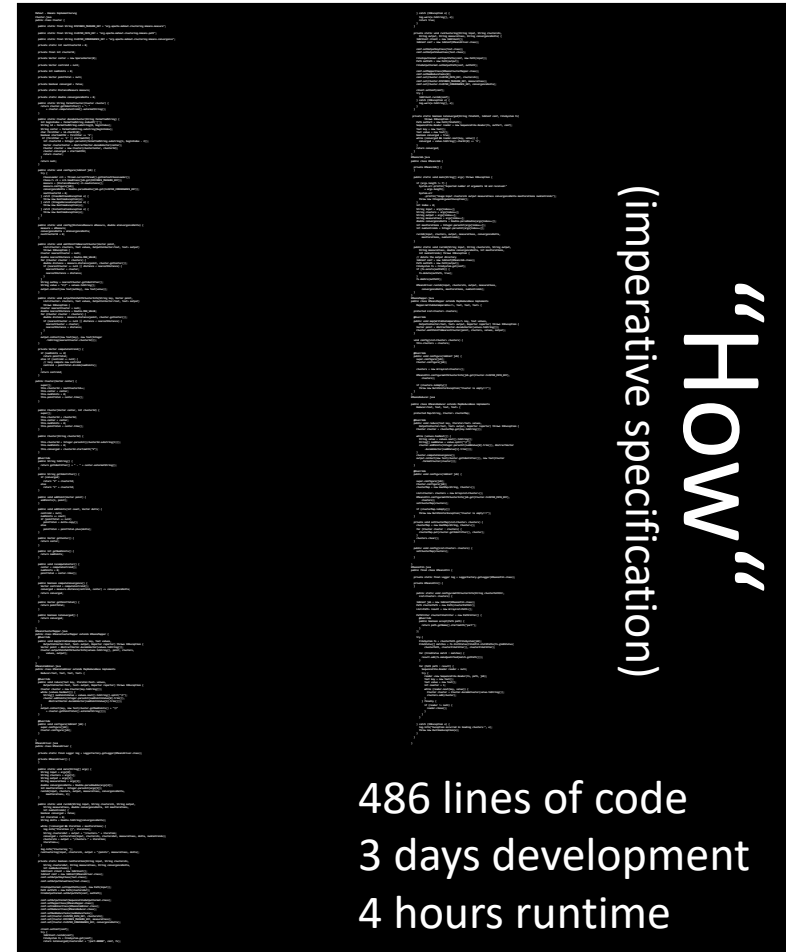
“What”, not “How”: Example “k-Means-Clustering”



“What”
(declarative specification)

65 lines of code
1 hour development
1 hour runtime

Declarative data flow program with
automatic optimization, parallelization,
and hardware adaption



“How”
(imperative specification)

486 lines of code
3 days development
4 hours runtime

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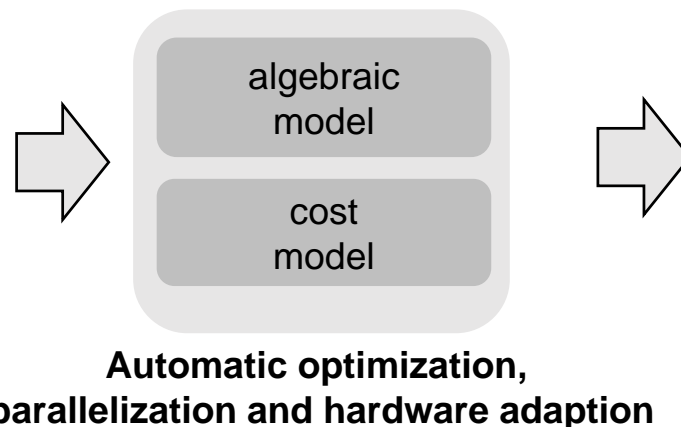
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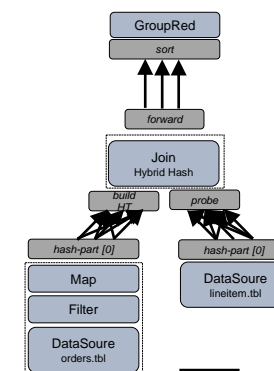
human latency

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case class Path (from: Long, to: Long)
val tc = edges.iterate(10) {
  paths: DataSet[Path] =>
    val next = paths
      .join(edges)
      .where("to")
      .equalTo("from") {
        (path, edge) =>
          Path(path.from, edge.to)
      }
      .union(paths)
      .distinct()
    next
}
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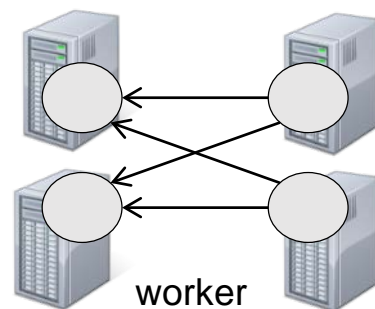
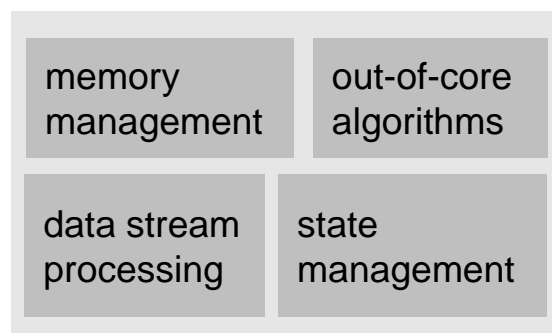
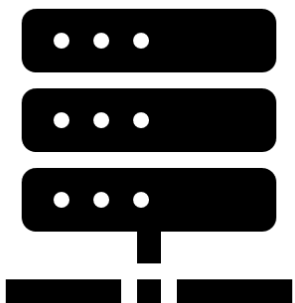
Declarative data-analysis program



data flow graph

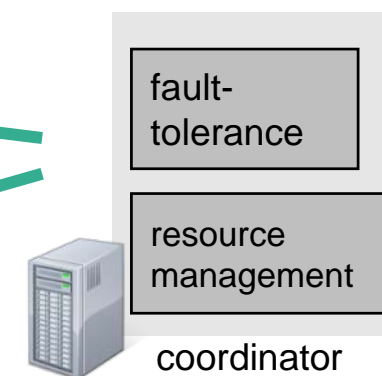


specification time



Distribution of
operators

Monitoring of
operation



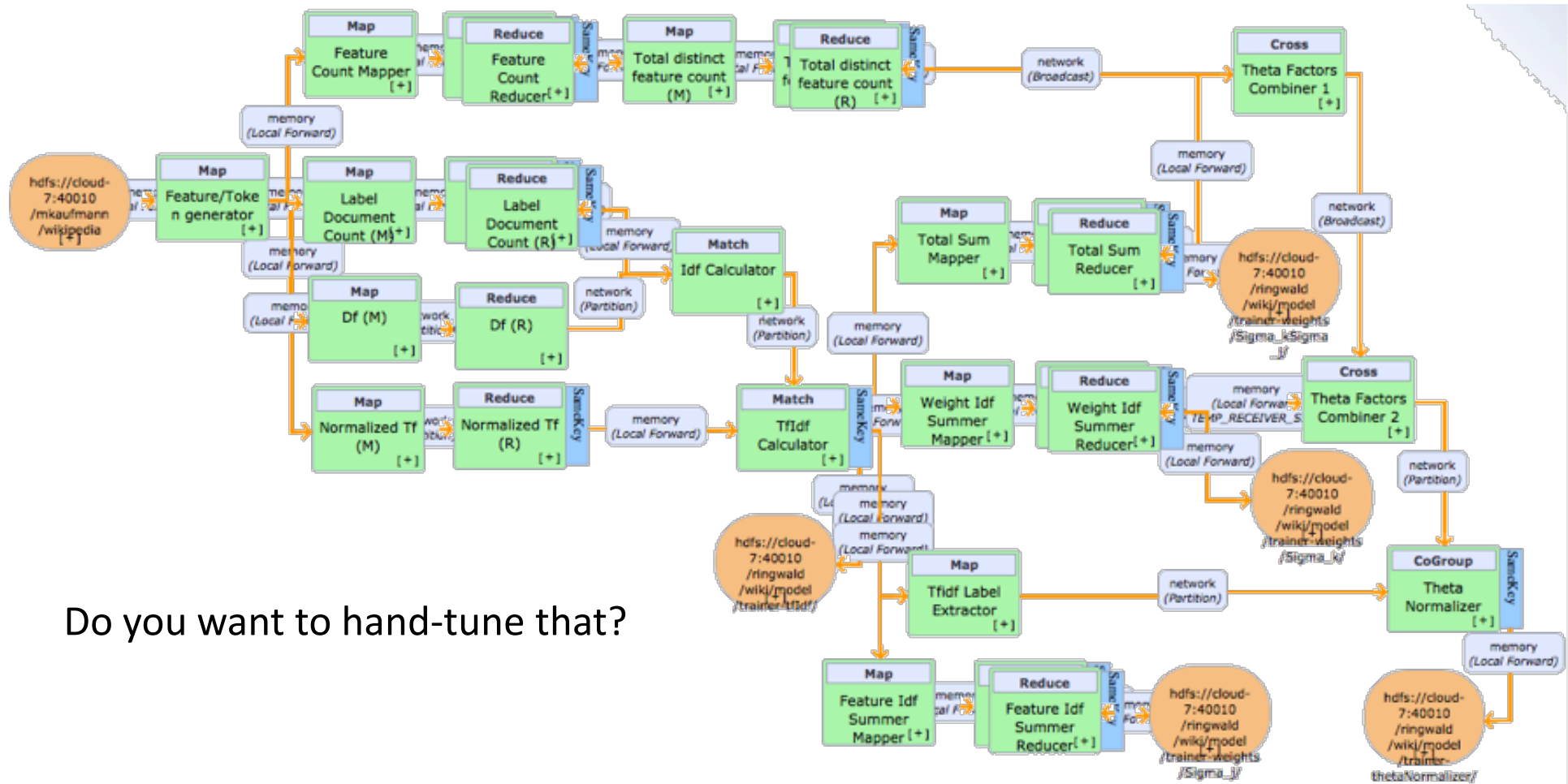
runtime

technical latency

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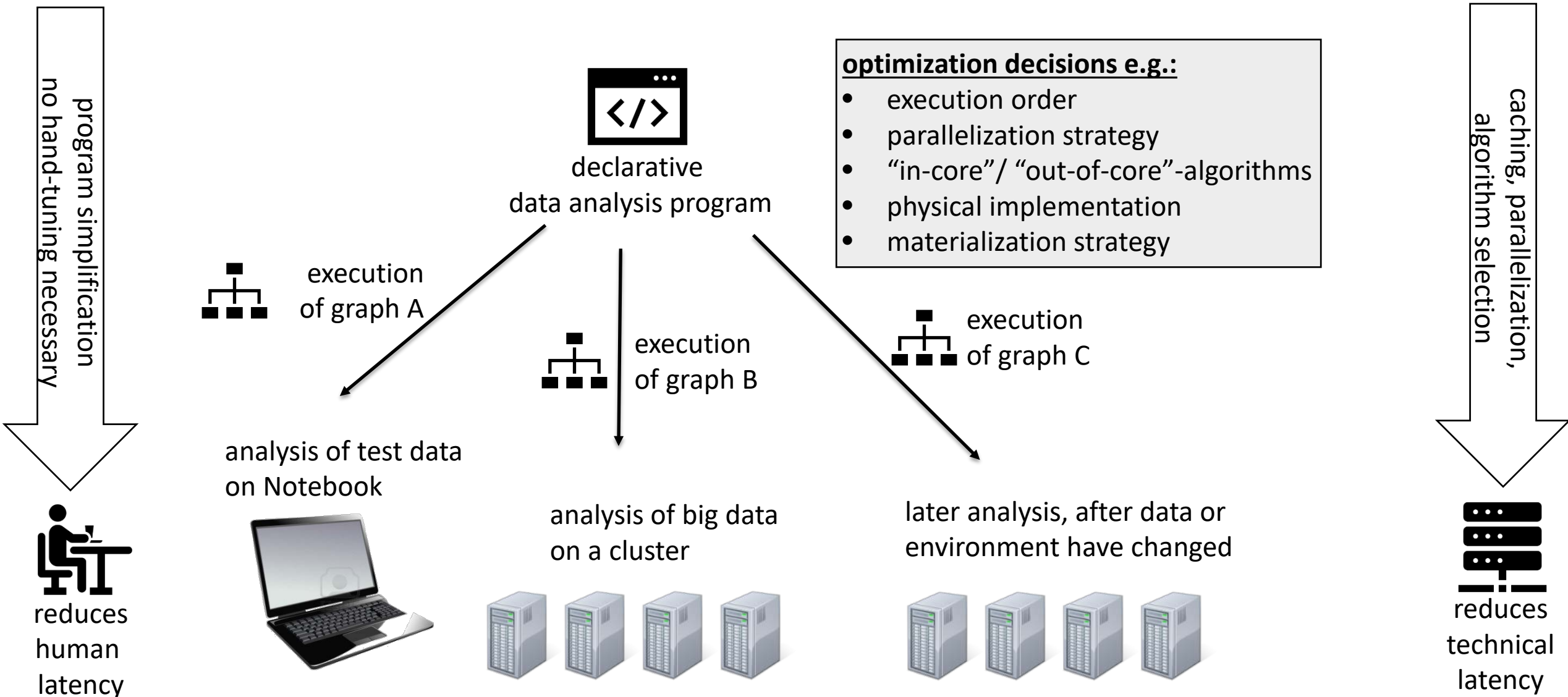
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Why Optimization?



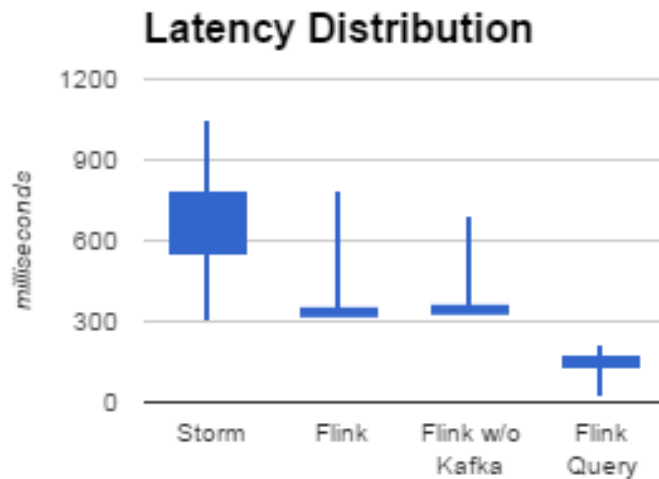
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Impact of Automatic Optimization

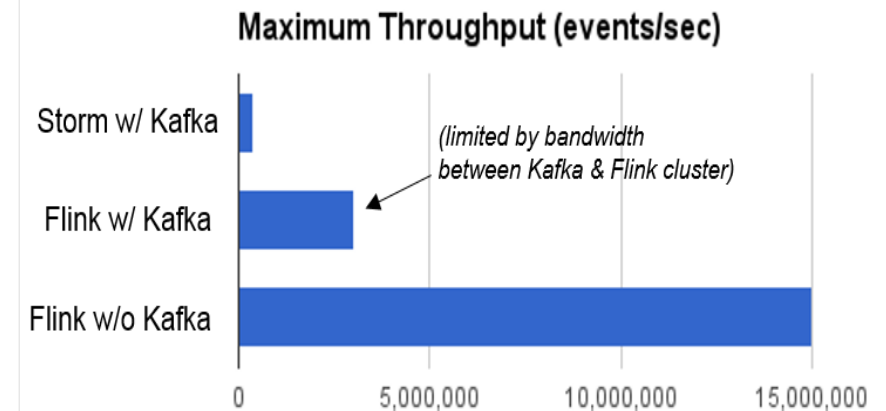


Effect of Optimization:

Lower latency and higher throughput in particular for streaming applications



2x to 4x lower latency
50x higher throughput



[1] <https://www.ververica.com/blog/extending-the-yahoo-streaming-benchmark>



compression of
data streams for
visualization



implicit parallelism through
deep language embedding



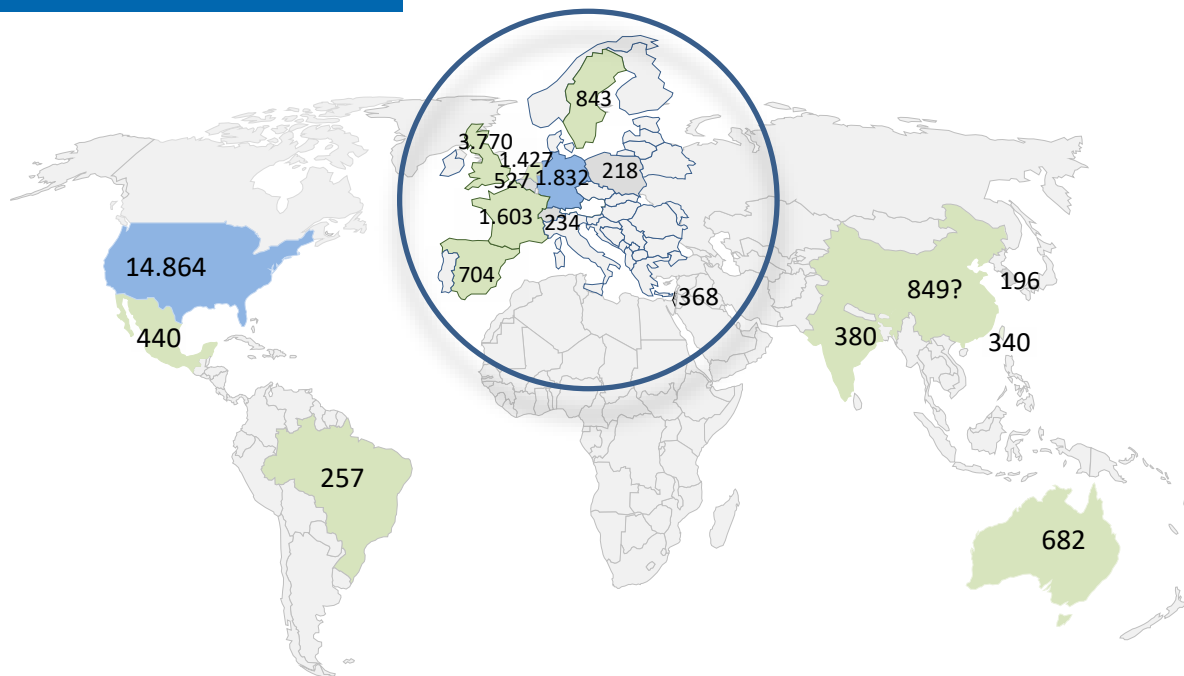
latency reduction
by result sharing



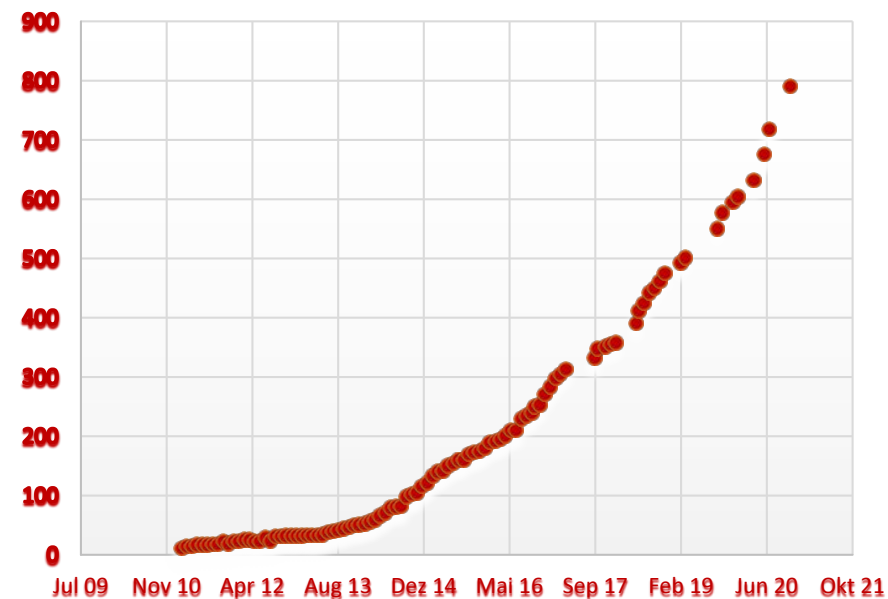
Apache Flink

<https://www.meetup.com/topics/apache-flink/>
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Flink Community



Flink Contributors



29,500+ Meetup Members Worldwide
870+ Open Source Contributors/Developers
49 Meetup Groups Worldwide

Last updated: May 2021

18 Countries that Regularly Hold Meetups
49+ Companies using Apache Flink
Startup **data Artisans** (now Ververica)



Some Highly Engaged Users



Largest job has > 20 operators, runs on > 5000 vCores in 1000-node cluster, processes millions of events per second



Complex jobs of > 30 operators running 24/7, processing 30 billion events daily, maintaining state of 100s of GB with exactly-once guarantees



30 Flink applications in production for more than one year; 10 billion events (2TB) processed daily

Courtesy of Kostas Tzoumas

Apache Flink Users



<https://cwiki.apache.org/confluence/display/FLINK/Powered+by+Flink>

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NebulaStream: Data Processing for the IoT



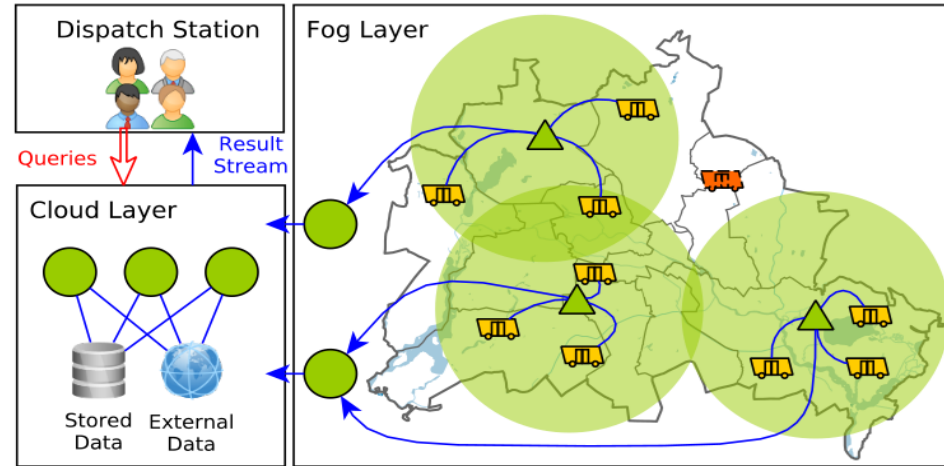
Reliable and efficient data stream management in a massively distributed, heterogeneous environment



Millions of data sources

Distribution

Heterogeneous hardware and data formats



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Latency reduction by heterogeneous hardware

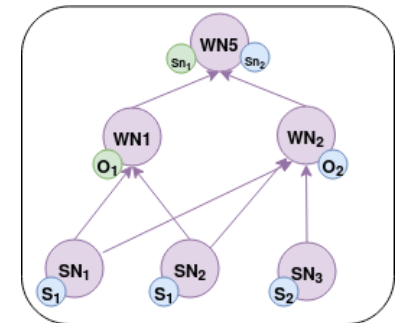
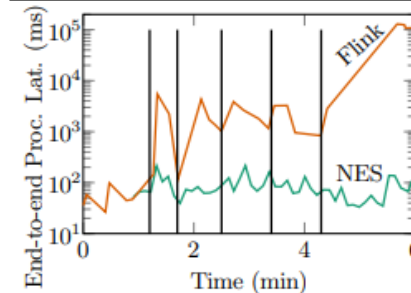
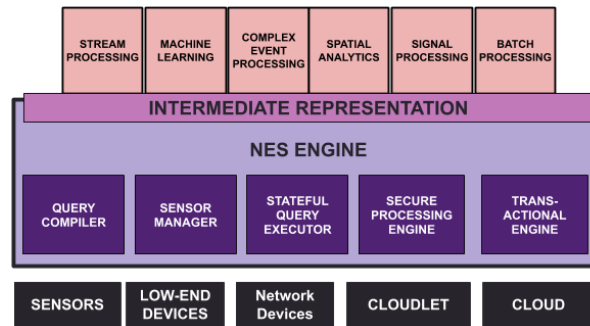
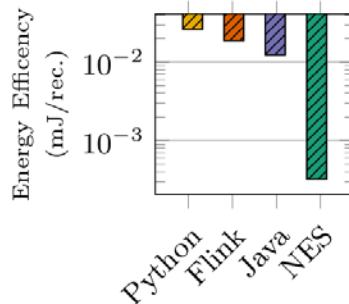
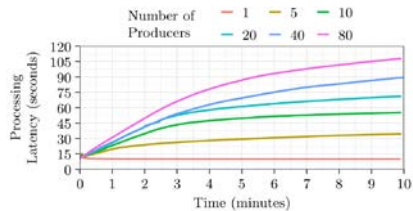
“In-network”-pre-processing and “on-demand”-data processing

Hardware-targeted code generation

Intermediate representation to optimize heterogeneous data analysis programs

Decentralized error detection and intervention

Dynamic optimization and lightweight adaptation of the distributed processing topology



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Methods and Technologies for a single data infrastructure for AI-applications

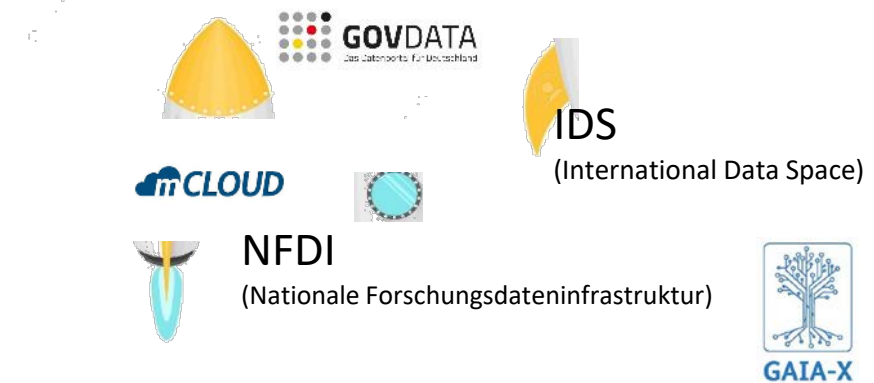
Current Situation: Considerable backlog in AI innovations due to ...

Fragmented AI project landscape



Many little platforms

- > Redundant efforts
- > Competition for the best minds
- > Fragmented resources and expertise



- Focus often on data exchange
- Interesting concepts exist – lack of implementation
- Multitude of efforts – lack of critical mass

Agora – One Data Management Infrastructure for AI-Applications

cross-sector
open and protected areas
collaborations
billing models

Data and Compute Platform
(Open Source, Open Innovation)

Algorithms
and Tools

*Create,
Share,
Evaluate*

Data Management
and Processing
Infrastructure

*Highly Scalable,
High Performance*

Data

*Extract
Share,
Integrate*

Data

User Applications

Research
Communities



Information
Marketplaces

Digital
Humanities

Medicine

Physics

...

Information Extraction/Data Integration

Analysis

Visualization

Data Integration

Feature Extraction

Model Training

Evaluation



Media Data

Protected Data

Data Streams

Public Data

Experimental Data

Internet

Sensor Data

Text Data

Knowledge Graph



AGORA: One Data Management Infrastructure for AI-Applications

-- current research activities --

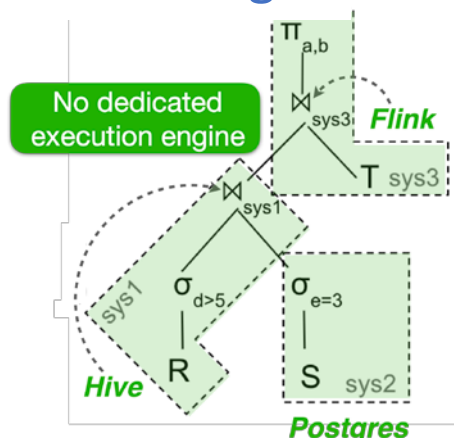
Multi-Platform Data Processing

Mediator-based systems:

- expensive data transfer
- additional system
- error-prone heuristics

Goal: Mediatorless processing

- orchestration of systems



Compliant Distributed Processing



Countries Blocking Dataflow

- No data blocked
- 1-2 types of data blocked
- 3+ types of data blocked

Data-flow constraints:

- transfer not permitted
- specification and enforcement of constraints

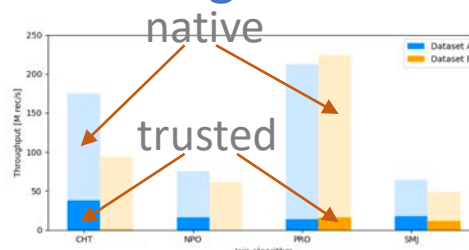
Goal: Automated derivation of compliant executions

Trustworthy Data Processing

Open environment:

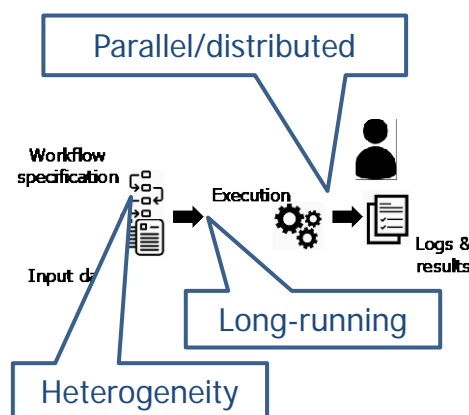
- non-trusted servers
- inefficient processing

Goal: Efficient trustworthy processing through modern hardware.



Performance gain through hardware-supported trusted processing

Debugging of Data Analysis Programs



Online-error identification for big data streams:

- distributed processing
- continuous execution

Goal: Error correction by analyzing the processing history

Healthcare

Management and analysis of massive health data



Efficient integrated analysis of multimodal medical datasets (ECG, MRI, -"omics"-data)



Integration of image and time-series data

Processing of sensitive data



- "Life-Science-API" for Flink
- Demonstrator @ Forum Digitale Technologien
- Showcase at CeBIT



[1] Dictionary Learning. Information Technology 2020

[2] EMT network-based feature selection . PLoS ONE, 14 (1) 2019

(Tim Conrad, FU)

Digital Humanities

Efficient navigation through historical books

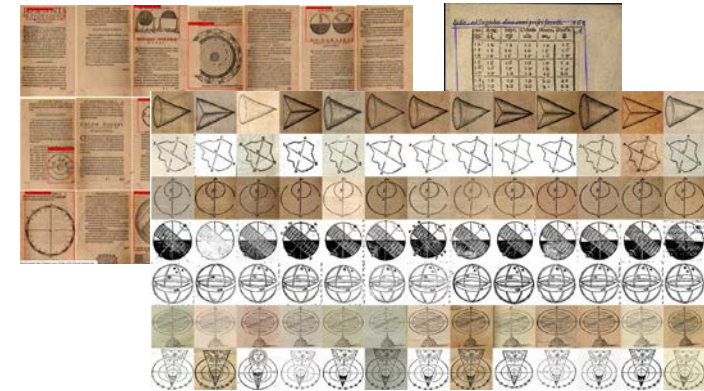


System for managing texts, illustrations and tables in historical books



Vast number of data sources

Text segmentation and semantic analysis



- New Paradigm for the historical sciences (*"longue-durée"* -studies with resolution of microstudies)
- Evolution of the role of archives and libraries



[1] Building and Interpreting Deep Similarity Models.

IEEE Trans. PAML, 2020

(Matteo Valeriani, MPG)

Environmental Data Analysis And “Citizen Science”

Deciphering air pollution data through data integration, explanation of outliers and visualization



Analysis of the effects of traffic, driving restrictions, events, and weather on air quality

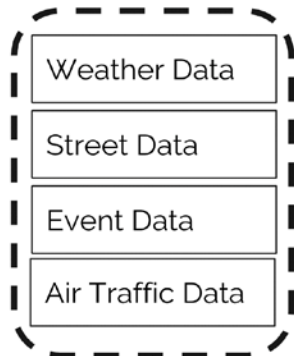


Heterogeneous data formats

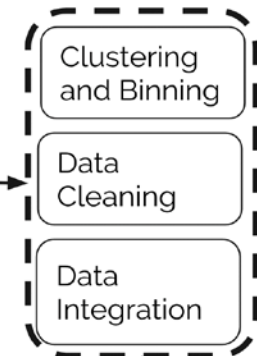
Erroneous sensors

Number of data sources

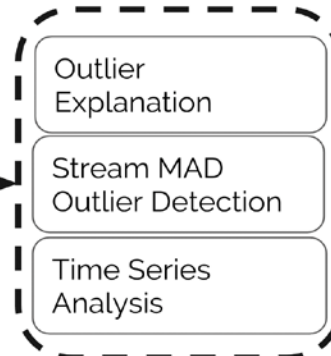
External Data Sources



Data Preprocessing



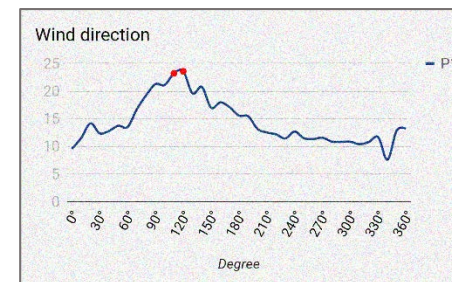
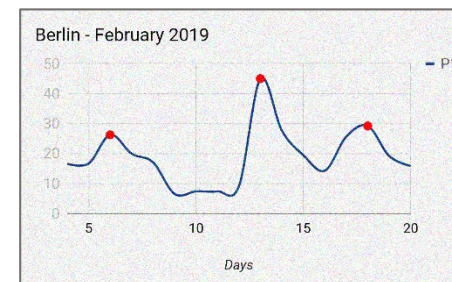
Analysis



Resource Conf.

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User-Defined Questions



Selected results:

i Sensors near runways show peaks during vacation times.

i Events significantly impact air quality even without any traffic.

i Sensors near factories, stations, or highways show peaks depending on wind directions.



- Explanation of Air Pollution Using External Data Sources. M. Esmailoghli, S. Redyuk, R. Martinez, A. Ziehn, Z. Abedjan, T. Rabl, V. Markl, BTW 2019
- Particulate Matter Matters - The Data Science Challenge @ BTW'19. Meyer et al., Datenbank-Spektrum 2019

Conclusion

- ❶ Data are a new **factor of production** for sciences, humanities, and industry.
 - Critical success factor is the reduction of **human latency** through intuitively usable systems.
 - Reduction of the **technical latency** enables real-time analysis.
- ❷ Data management research is **interdisciplinary** within and outside computer science.
- ❸ Data management research has created important **technological foundations, new systems, and novel applications**:
 - **Methods** for improving efficiency through automatic optimization, parallelization and hardware adaption.
 - **Systems** for efficient, distributed, compliant analysis of large datasets and streams.
 - **Applications** in the **Sciences and Humanities, Industry** and **Society** (“Citizen Science”).
- ❹ **Current research challenges** in data management include:
 - Methods and systems for the management and analysis of **distributed, heterogeneous data streams** (“IoT“, “Industrie 4.0“).
 - Technologies for **data management infrastructures for open and protected, collaborative AI innovations** (“NFDI“, “GAIA-X“).
- ❺ The scientific community in Berlin is tackling these challenges in a comprehensive **ecosystem**:
 - **Foundational research** (BIFOLD) and **applied research** (e.g., DFKI, Fraunhofer).
 - **Applications** in mathematics/sciences, healthcare/biotech, humanities, as well as industry and startups.

Data – a New Factor of Production



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