

Le management d'une immense banque de données

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In the beginning ...







Then IT resource became affordable



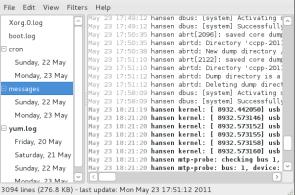






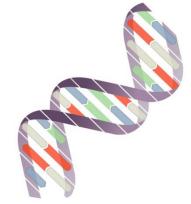
But data production explodes



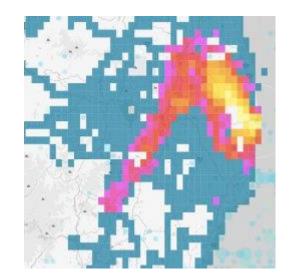


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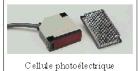




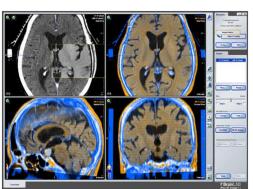












Text Docume

What is the status now?



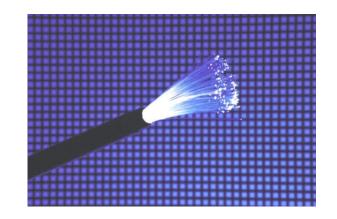
Network lags behind

"Never underestimate the bandwidth of a station wagon full of tapes hurtling down the highway."

Tanenbaum, Andrew S. (1989). Computer Networks



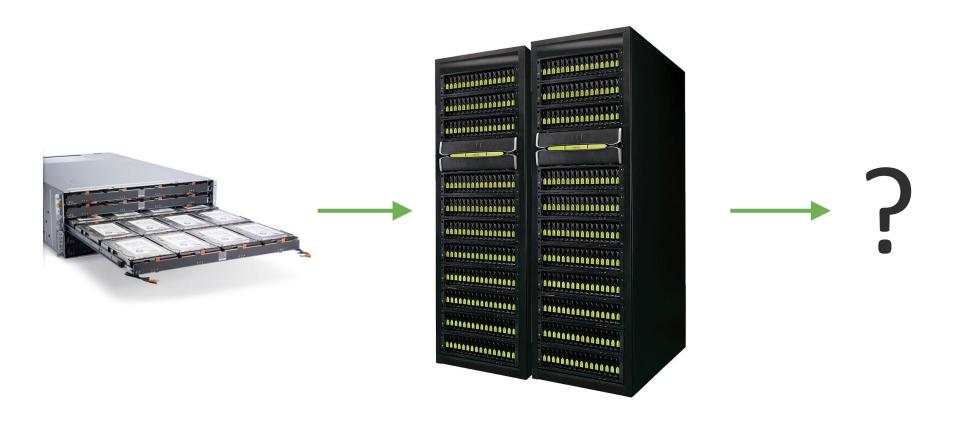
Fiber network is crucial



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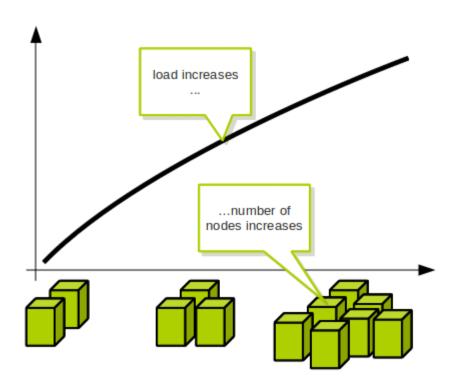
Most of "usual" commercial offering don't stack up seamlessly



Need for scalability



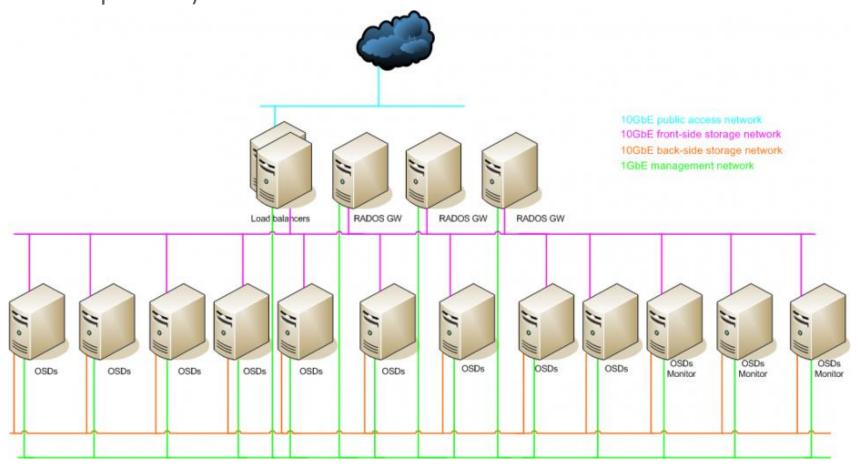
• The capability of IT systems to adapt to system demand at a predictable, ideally linear, pace.



Scalable storage to cope with volume



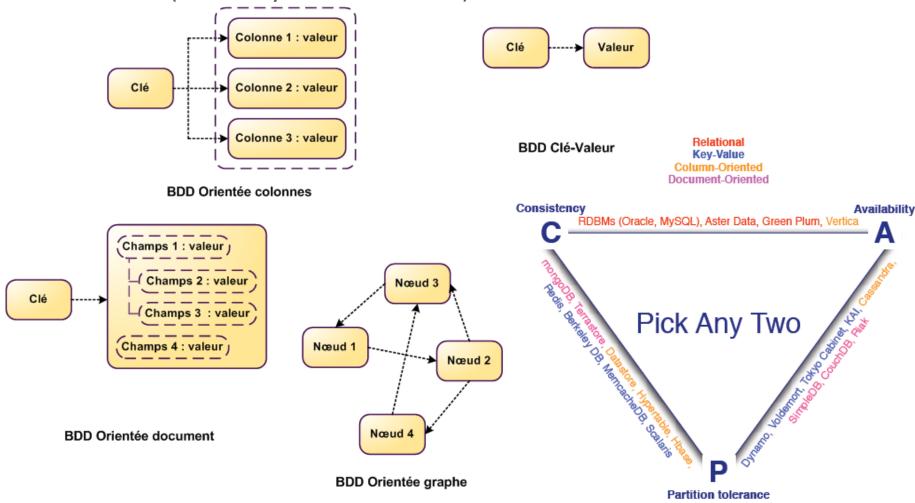
- When a single IT resource can't handle all the data anymore
 - *Distributed* solutions, based on many cloned (and possibly inexpensive) *nodes*



Scalable databases



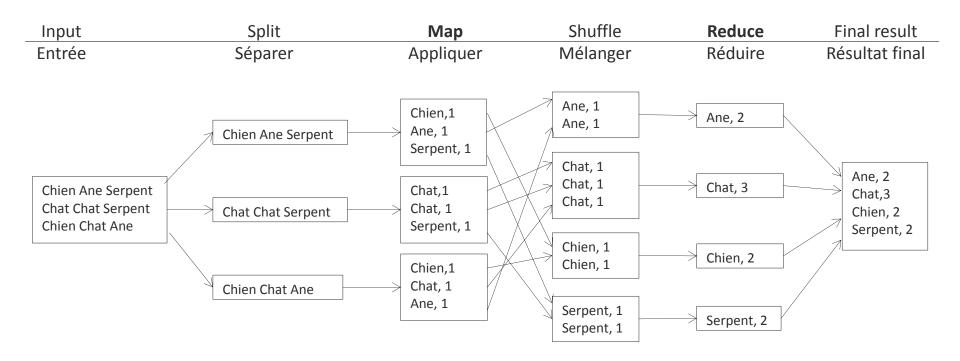
- New ways to structure data storage
 - NoSQL (Not Only SQL databases)



Process and analyse data in a scalable way



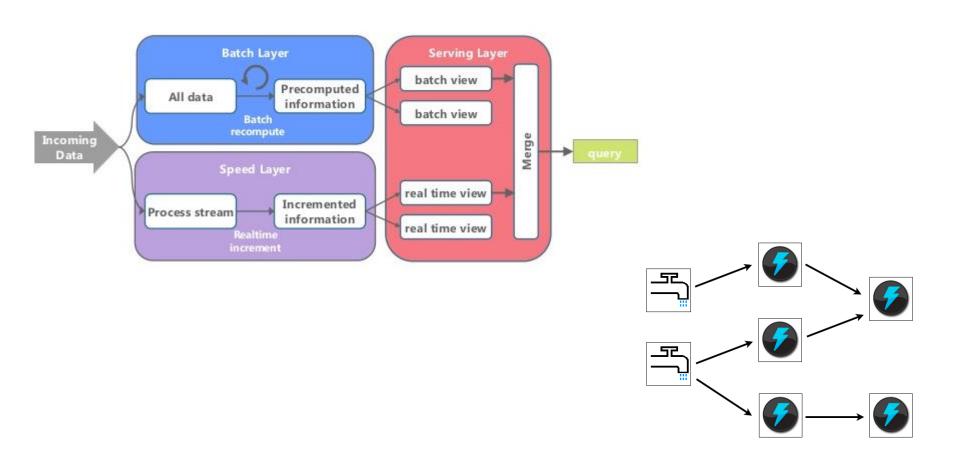
- What if you have possibly an infinite number of computers to process your data?
 - Your data analysis doesn't change, the way you express it does.



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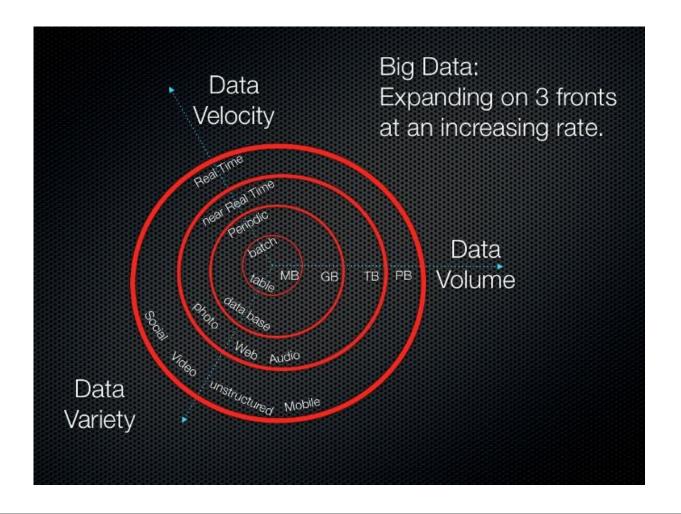
New programming frameworks for data analysis



Big Data



- A relative concept, linked to data
 - Volume
 - Variety
 - Velocity



Volume: data integration approaches



- 3 main models ensuring data bases autonomy
 - Full Data Integration (Data Warehousing)
 - Not suitable for data with a very shortterm relevance
 - Can lead to improperly formed data warehouses, not focused on the analysis topic
 - Federated databases
 - One global schema
 - One main data format/model
 - Mostly static
 - Mediator/Wrapper
 - Support dynamic sets of data sources
 - High flexibility: schema can evolve at query time
 - Wrappers to handle heterogeneous data format

Tightly coupled

 Administrator builds a unique FDB schema

Loosely coupled

- Component DBs out of control
- Import schemas as view over data sources



Variety in content type





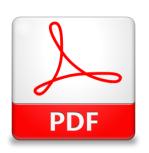








Variety in data format









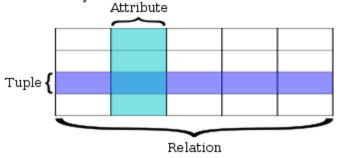








Variety in data model



Latent Semantic Analysis of Textual Data

Preslav Nako

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Latent Semantic Analysis

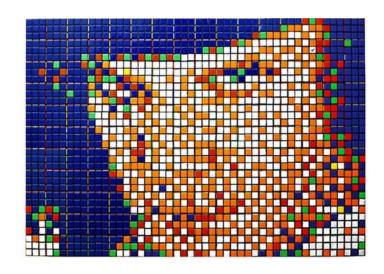
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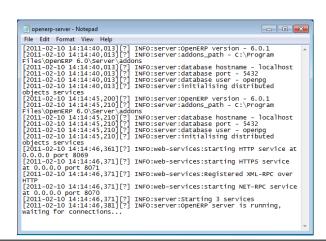
Variety in data source















Challenges of data variety



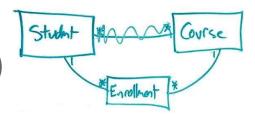
Identify relevant data sources



Extract, clean and store data



• Understand the data (semantics, meta-data)



Deliver information



Data management also applies



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Not only in terms of cost





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