



Small Business, Big Data

Adopting Splunk for Small Enterprises

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Agenda

1. Discovering data
2. Understanding data
3. Incorporating data



Introduction

Applying Enterprise Strategies to Small Business

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Make banking work for people

Doing things other banks wouldn't do

- ▶ Being ever loyal to our customers
- ▶ Being relentlessly inventive
- ▶ Being steadfastly genuine in our pursuit of Albertans' greater good

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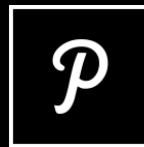
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Simple, elegant designs

- ▶ Applications & Systems inter-operations development
- ▶ Performance Analysis & Monitoring
- ▶ Big Data & Operational Intelligence

Simple designs are often the most elegant building blocks of technology



P A R A D I G M

What do Big Enterprise and Small Business have in common?

- ▶ Sustainable business model
- ▶ Measurable output
- ▶ Accountable to stakeholders

- ▶ Most data is uncaptured
- ▶ Relationships between data points are often difficult to identify
- ▶ Diverse array of workflows and streams

- ▶ Provide structure
- ▶ Define clear objectives
- ▶ Growth

“Big or small, Splunk tells the story of your business”



Discovering Data

Finding and leveraging everyday counters

A reciprocal relationship

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Most Enterprise or Business data is uncaptured

Large Enterprises suffer from dimensionality and data overload

- ▶ Sprawling implementations
- ▶ Complicated workflows
- ▶ Exponential complexity

Most enterprises don't have much insight into their operations

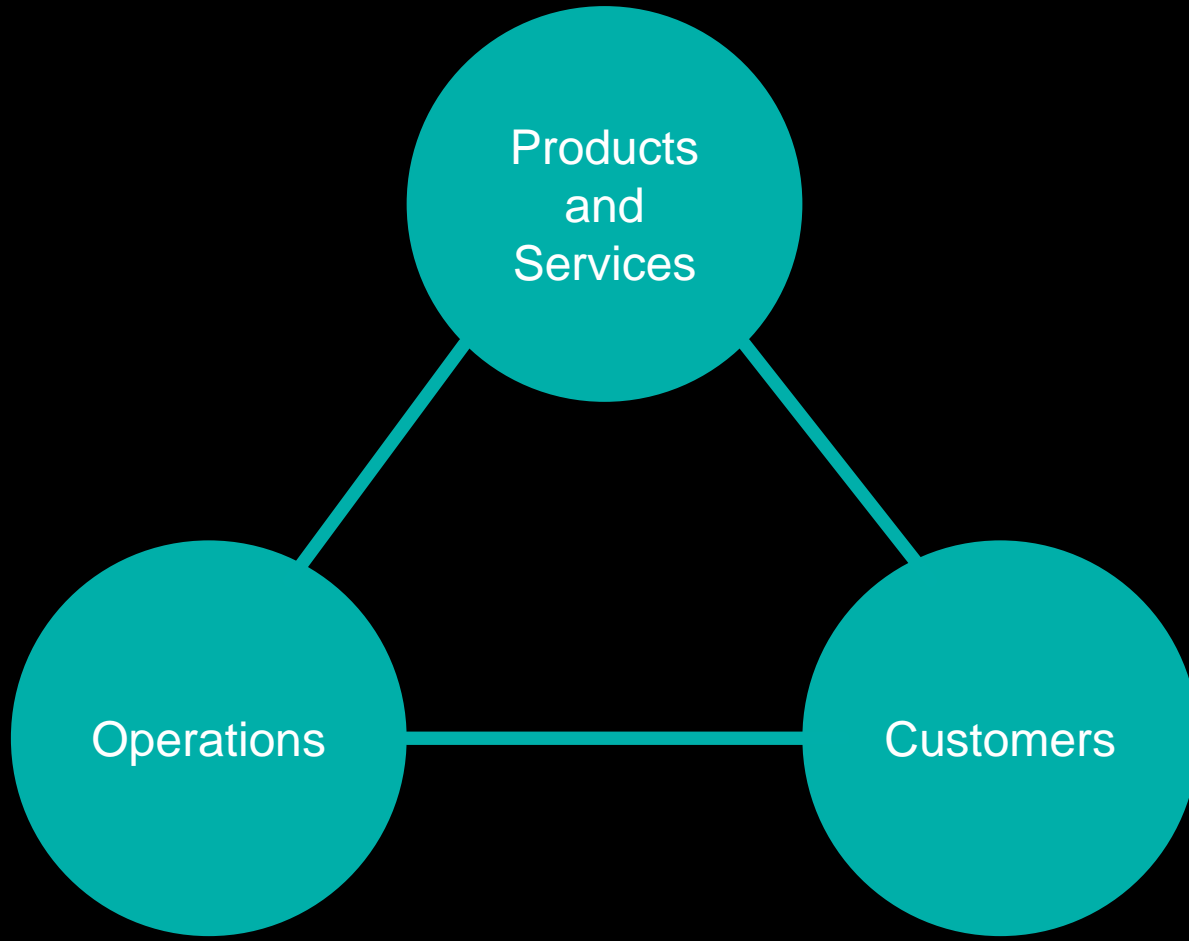
Small Businesses suffer from data sparsity

- ▶ Fewer counters & less formality
- ▶ Data can be scarce or infrequent
- ▶ Less standardization

Most small businesses don't understand the value of small data

Component Identification

What drives the business



- ▶ Work from the top-down
 - Understand the highest levels first
 - Pick 2 – 3 counters that define a component
- ▶ Organize by key management areas
 - Components encapsulate responsibilities

Understanding business components helps organize your data

Not all data is created equal



- ▶ Know where to look
 - Catalog daily operations
 - Understand KPIs
- ▶ Understand workflows
 - Identify core processes
 - Plot the components
- ▶ Create new counters
 - Aggregate existing data
 - Metadata

Look at the data and identifiers that are already present

Identify the key business workflows and what conditions they require to be successful

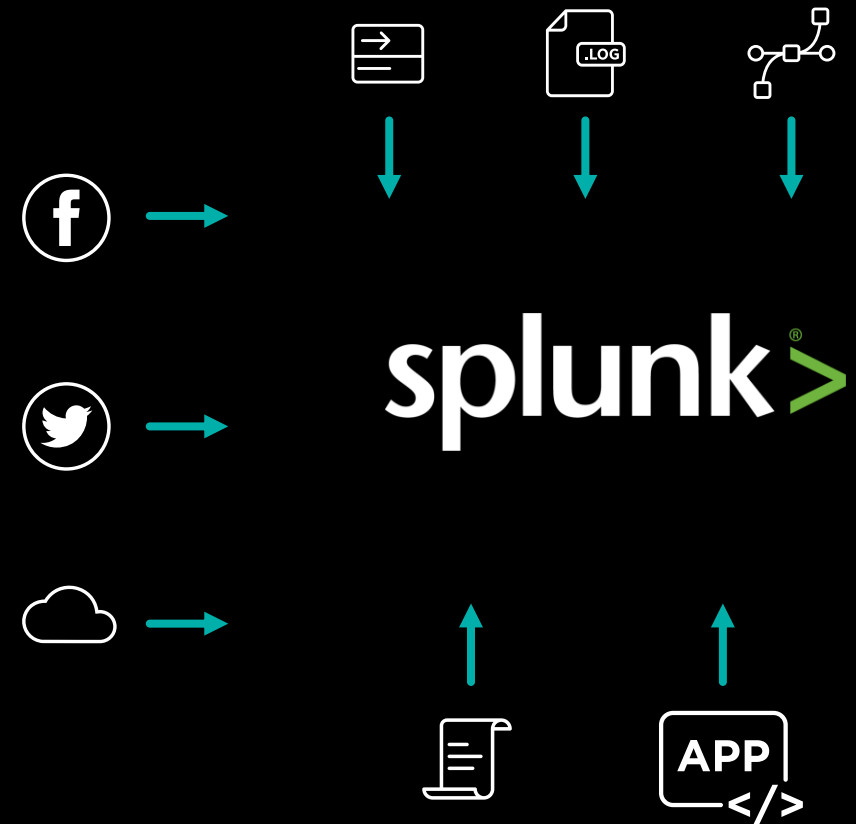
Some of the most meaningful data will be between the lines

Strategies to find good machine data

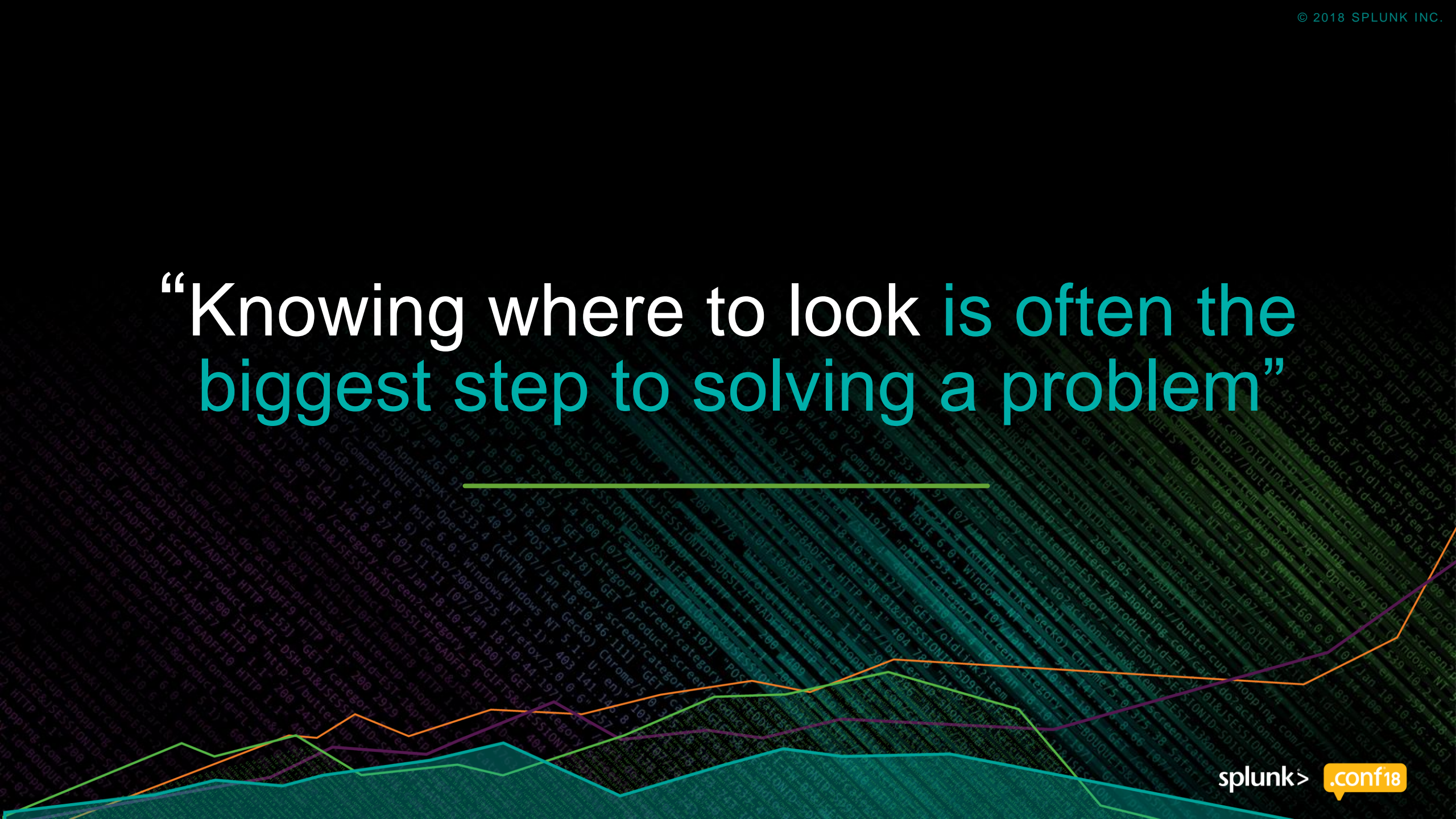
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- File I/O
- TCP Streams

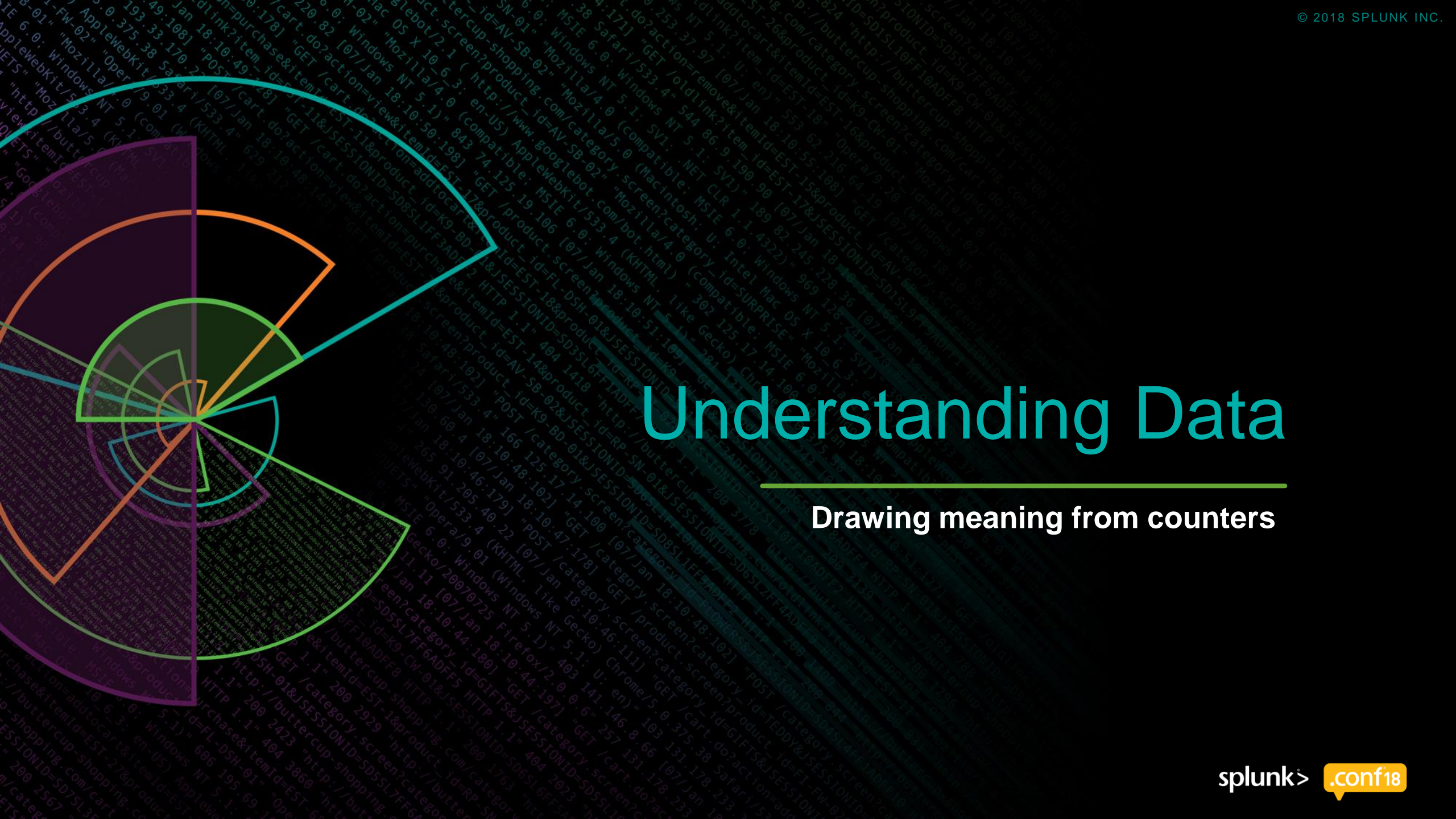
- REST add-on
- HEC / JSON

- Printed results
- Custom Apps



“Knowing where to look is often the biggest step to solving a problem”





Types of Data

Getting the most out of your counters

Intrinsic data

- ▶ Encapsulated
- ▶ Self-described
- ▶ Tells its own story

Extrinsic data

- ▶ Derived from context
- ▶ Relationship based
- ▶ Co-dependent

	Intrinsic	Extrinsic
Web Logs	Error occurrence Shopping cart contents	Bounce rate Sales / returns Repeat customers
Social Media	Active communities Fraudulent access	Social permeability Topic trends / marketing
Accounting Services	Asset revenue Employee cost	Asset decay Employee efficiency

Value of Data



► Depth of data

- Volume
- Granularity
- Polymorphic nature



► Veracity of data

- Accuracy
- Conformity
- Truthfulness



- ▶ Permeability of data

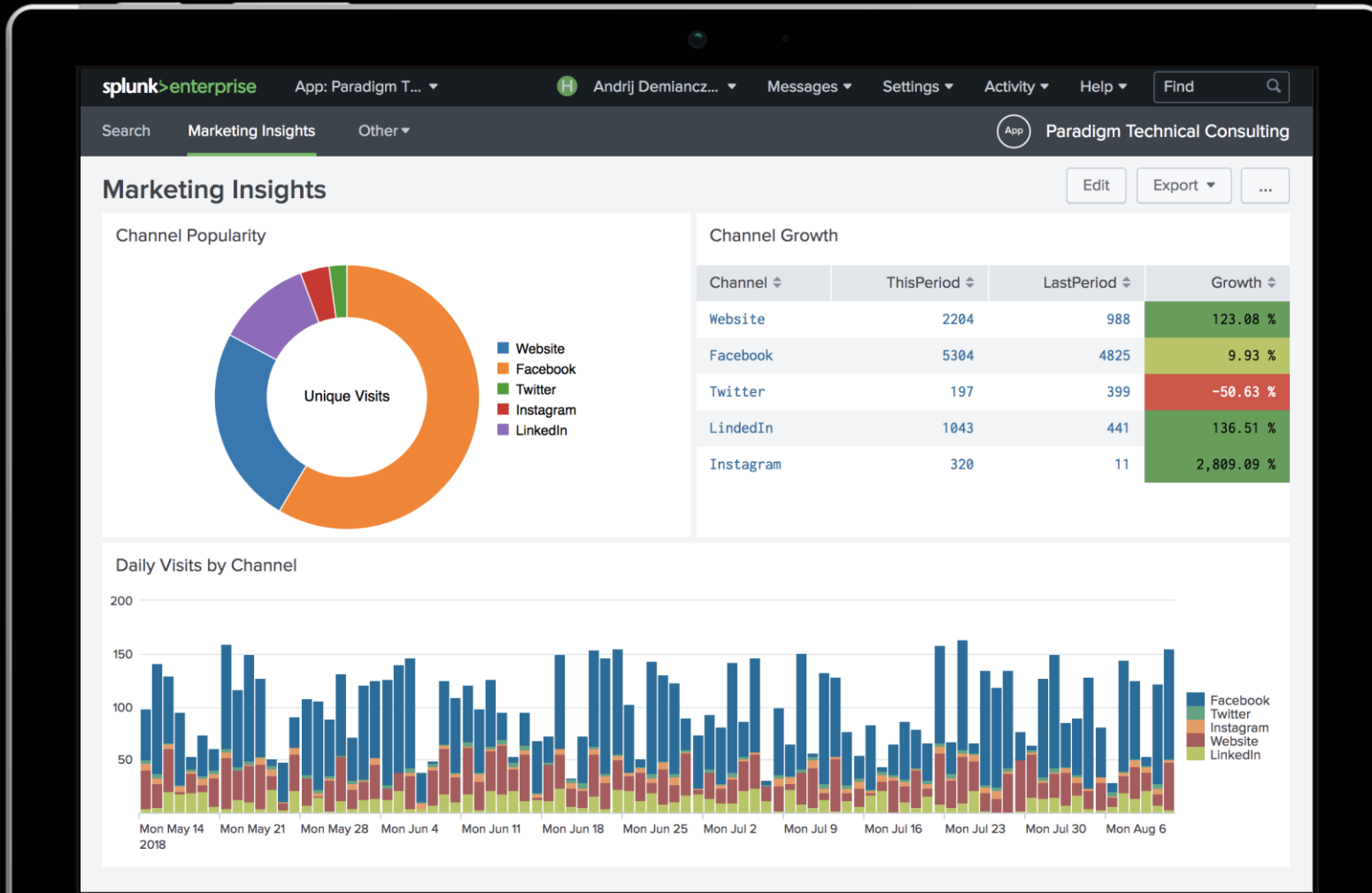
- Inheritability
- Degree of relationships
- Degree of entropy

Value is established by meaning and utility

Creating Useful Dashboards

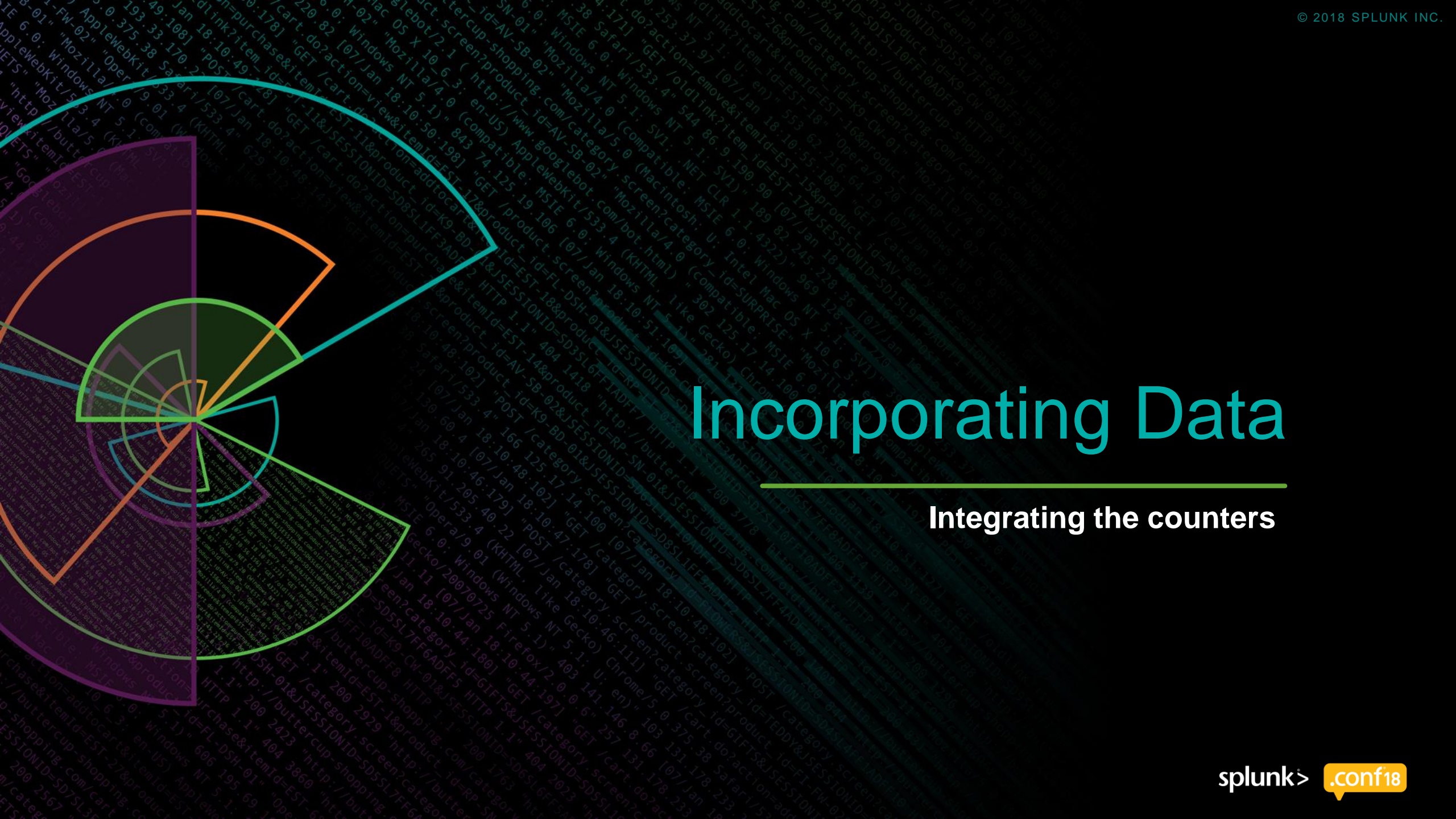
Getting the most out of your data

- ▶ What is being measured?
 - Define specific value cases
 - Is the counter quantifiable?
- ▶ What is actionable?
 - Does the data provide meaningful information and direction?
 - Is the data properly targeted?



“Data is most meaningful when it’s
trusted, consistent and reliable”





Incorporating Data

Integrating the counters

Putting It All Together



- ▶ Design efficient workflows
 - App organization
 - Navigation techniques
 - Lineage

Consider how users would expect to use a dashboard



- ▶ Compose meaningful dashboards
 - Un-ambiguous
 - Relevant
 - Logical Flow

Dashboards should be generalized at the top, specific on the bottom



- ▶ Decide representations matter most
 - Real-time vs. bucketed perspectives
 - Inline & Historical context for reports
 - User-friendly controls

Keep relevant data visible and hide what's not

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Build a Solid Framework

Setting a valuable precedent

Operationalization
should be simple and
extensible

- *Simple designs are maintainable*

Bring in as much data
as possible and assign
value to key counters

- *Prioritize your most important data*

Intelligence should be
actionable, consistent
and timely

- *Reliability is critical*

Big Data, Big Value

- ▶ Provide value to the business
 - Sustainable
 - Intelligence should evolve
 - Measurable
 - Benchmarking statistics
 - Accountable
 - Output must be measurable
- ▶ Provide value to the customer
 - Is it worth their time
 - Perceived value of a service
 - Is it worth coming back
 - Rate of return
 - Is it worth promoting
 - Impacts sustainment and growth

Transition from business that drives data, to data that drives business

Customer satisfaction is the North Star

“In any business, good data has big implications”

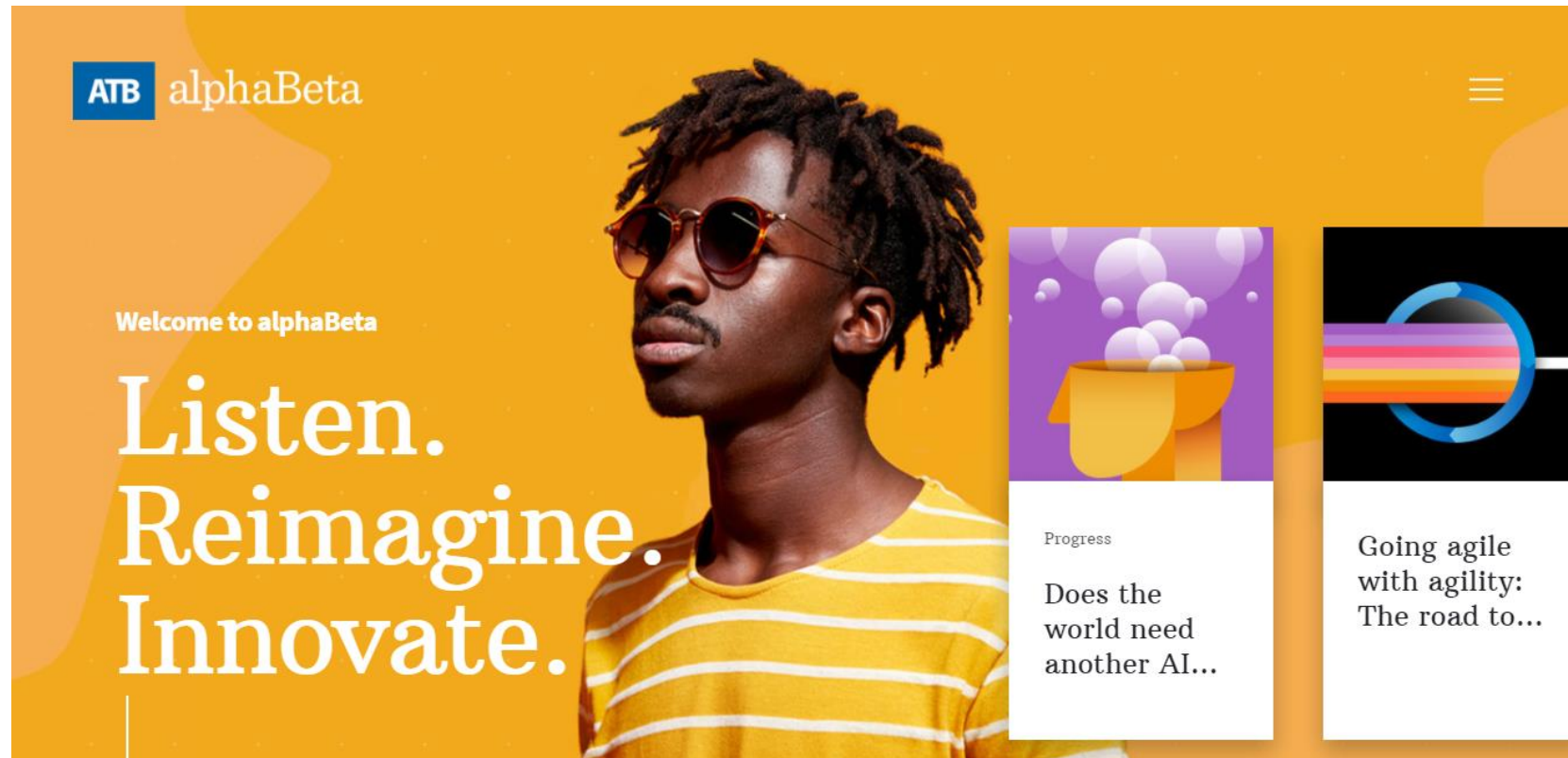
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Key Takeaways

Summing it all up

1. Identify your key components, workflows and create new counters. Know where to look for data.
2. Understand the value of your data; how counters relate to one another.
3. Efficient, unambiguous workflows make data accessible.

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