

# The Future of Data Pipelines

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- Let's start with where the future looked from about a year ago
- Let's assume that pub-sub and particularly technologies like Kafka have created a pivot point
- Let's follow up with a discussion of trends we're all seeing

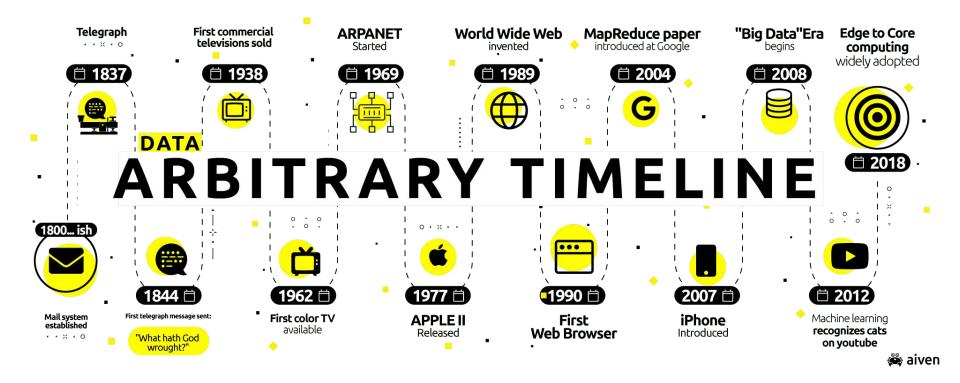


## The Future of Data Pipelines

- Background
- Learnings
- Some numbers on data
- Functionality
- Design
- Compliance
- Reliability/Performance/Usability/Other
- Conclusions
- Q & A

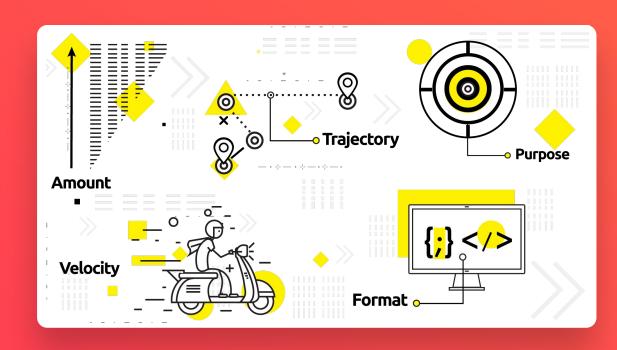


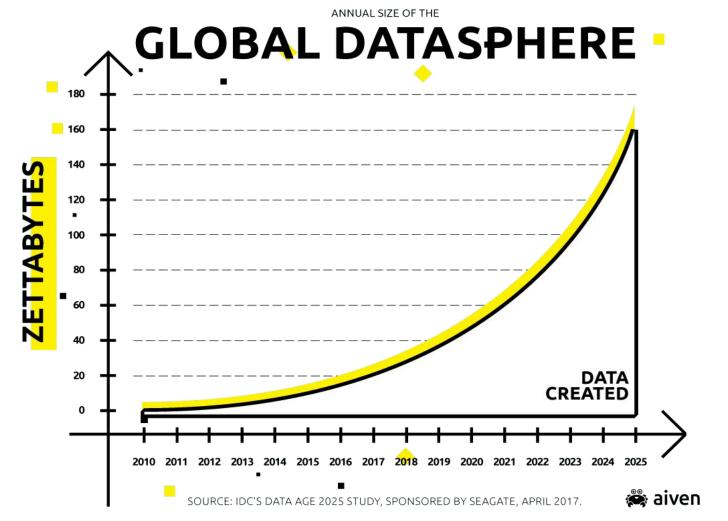
## An arbitrary timeline of data



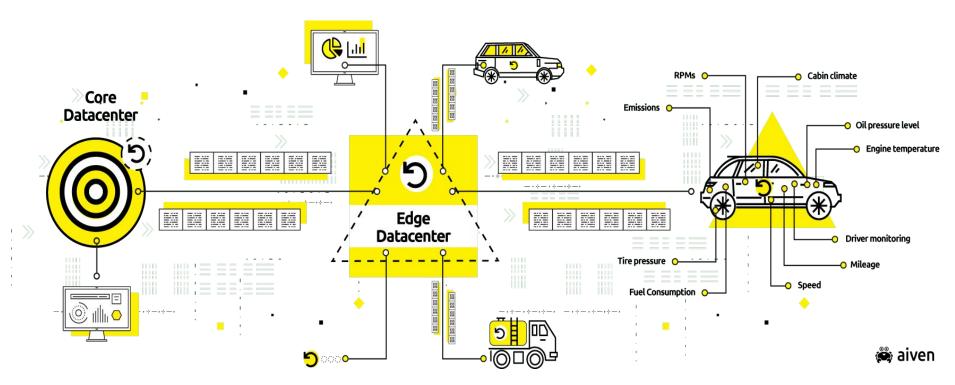
## What have we learned?

Pipeline data has grown/transformed in terms of:





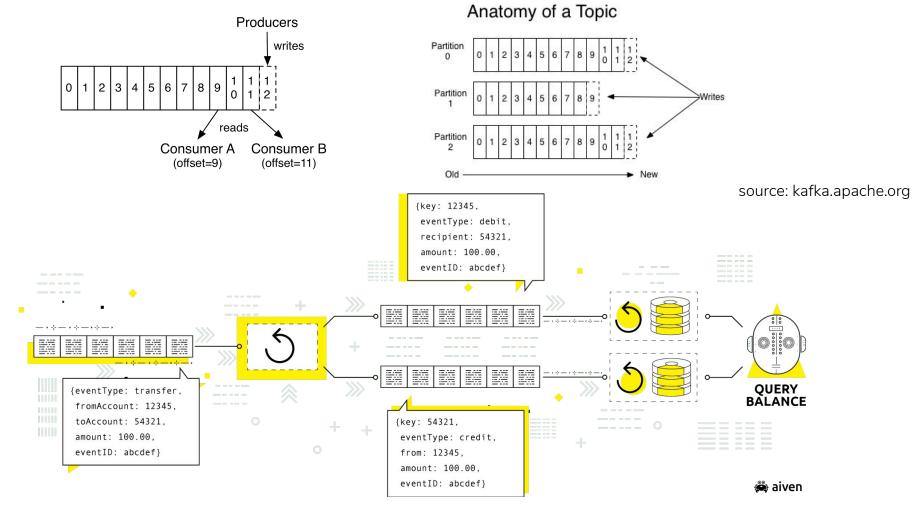
## Core-to-edge computing



## Functionality

- can autoscale, shard, tolerate partitions
- can capture, fix and requeue errored events
- can be troubleshot and configured on fly
- data can be used for AI/ML

agnostic: accomodates all possible formats  can self-perpetuate and automate continuous improvements

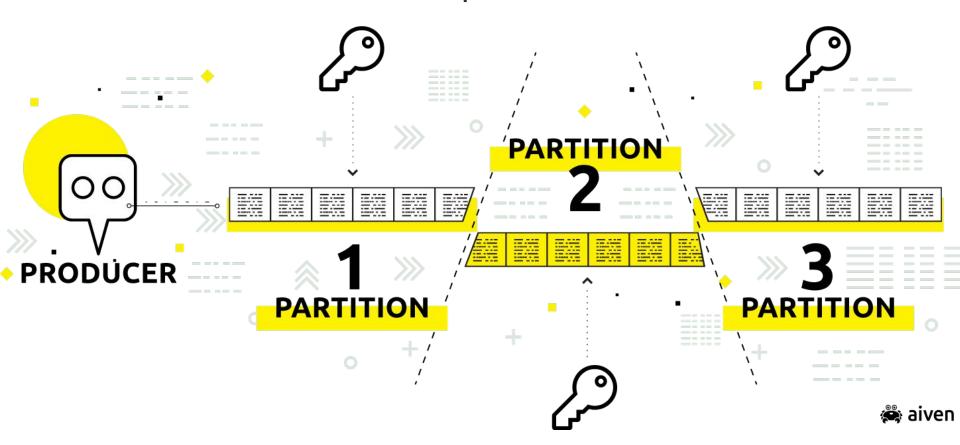




## Other design considerations

- **Kill switch -** when things go wrong; a way to stem the data flow.
- Query on the streams like KSQL, Apache Flink, SQL on Amazon Kinesis, etc. Ultimately: one query interface for all data.
- Need to accomodate core-to-edge, growing data volume, near real-time velocity, bi-directionality
- **Distributed ledgers** pipelines can support these as tunably consistent distributed datastores

## Compliance



## Reliability/Performance/Usability/Other

• MTTF  $\rightarrow \infty$ 



Components: from interpreted to native?



Metadata: will continue to transform, to offer even more space savings.



Pipelines: from hard-coded to drag and drop designs?



Which data is left volatile and which is stored?

# Wrapping up

Check out The Future of Data Pipelines at

https://aiven.io/blog/the-future-of-data-pipelines/

# Discussion