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Foreign Data Wrappers and their utilization in real world scenarios

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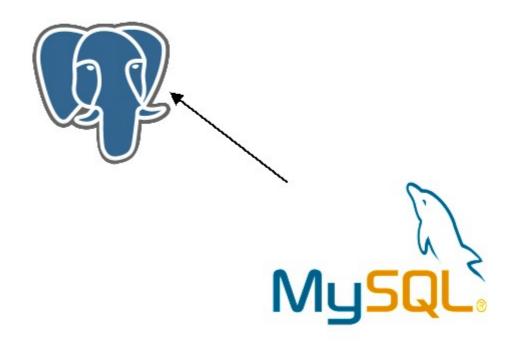


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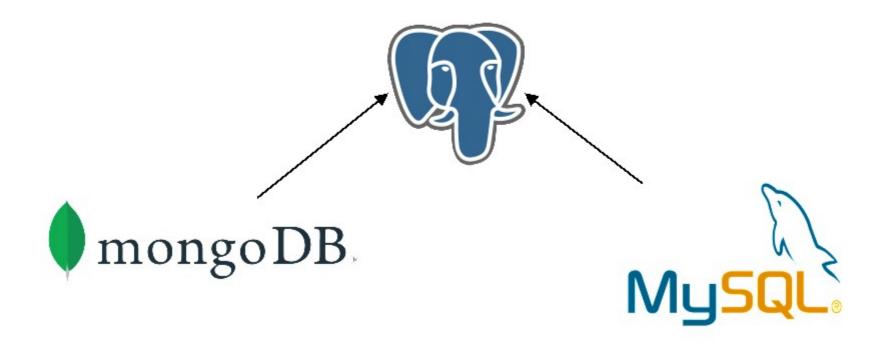




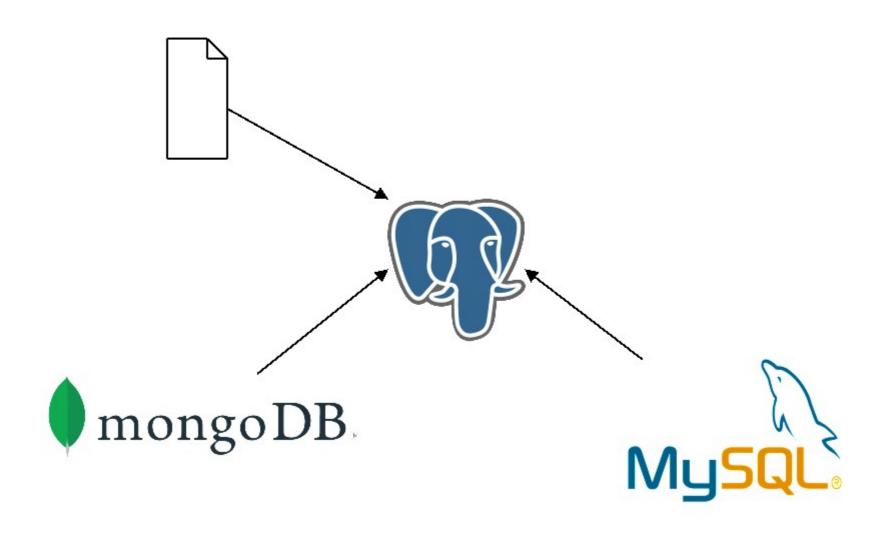
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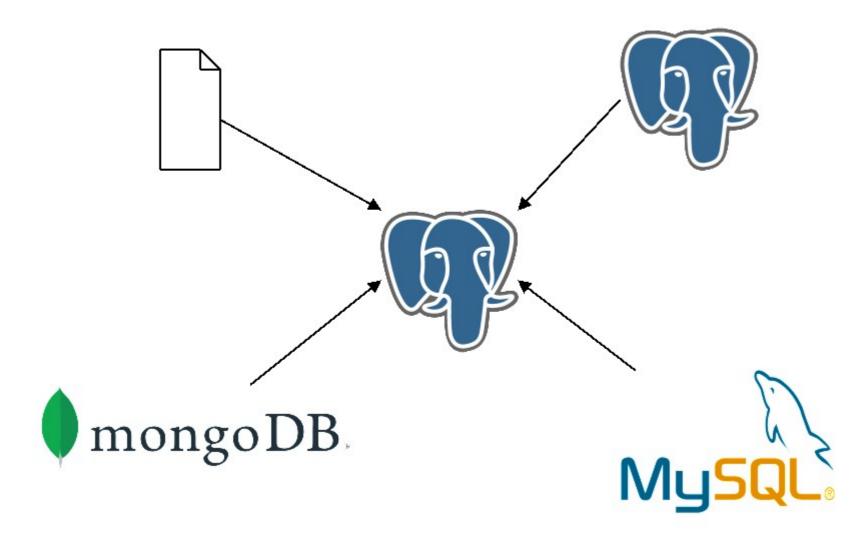








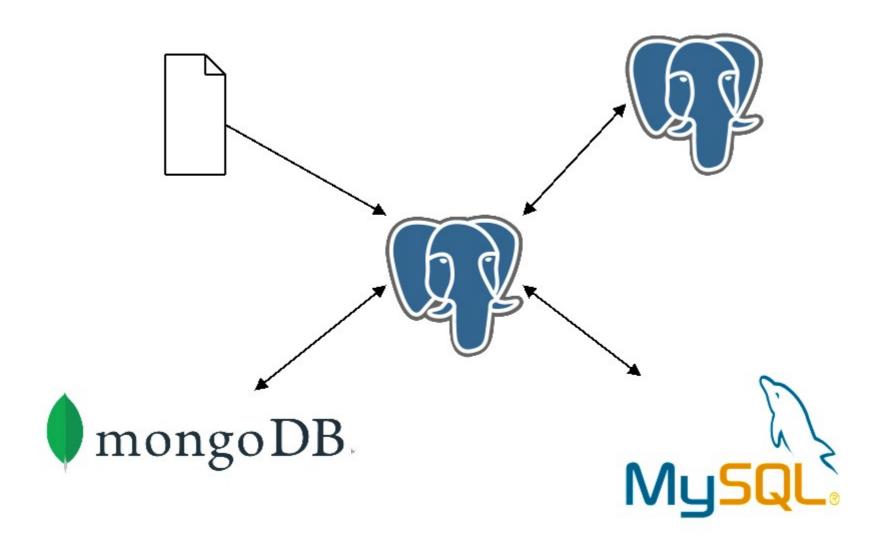




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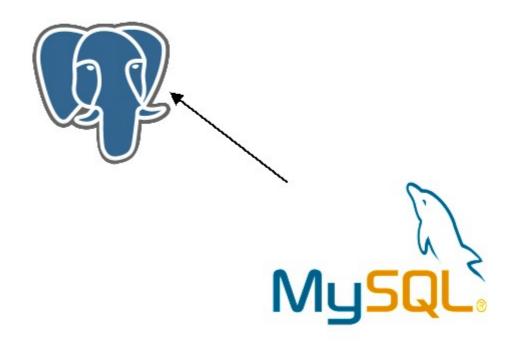
Postgres Setup

shared_preload_libraries = 'mongo_fdw, mysql_fdw'

And install software

```
sudo apt install postgresql-plpython-11
sudo apt install postgresql-11-mysql-fdw
compile mongo fwd
```

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MySQL FDW - Setup

CREATE EXTENSION mysql fdw;



MySQL FDW – Import Schema

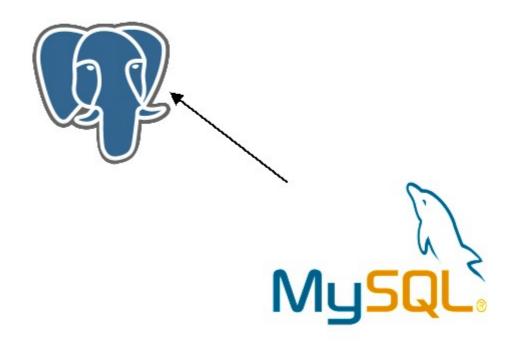
```
CREATE SCHEMA mysql;
```

```
IMPORT FOREIGN SCHEMA mypgconfeu
   LIMIT TO (hitchhikers)
   FROM SERVER mysql_pgconfeu
   INTO mysql;
```



MySQL FDW – Read and Writes

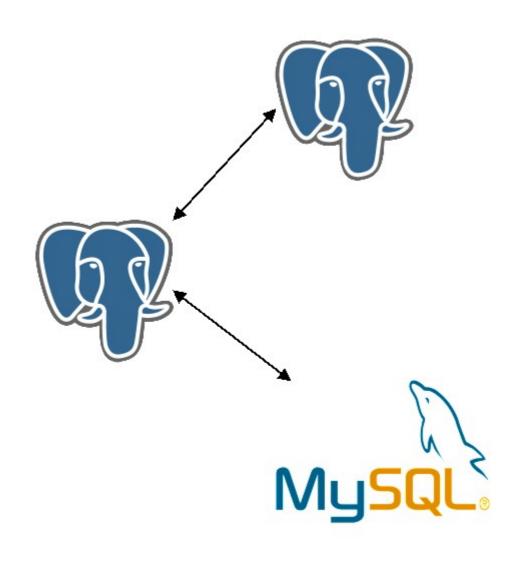
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Another PostgreSQL



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PostgreSQL FDW - Setup

```
CREATE EXTENSION postgres fdw;
CREATE SERVER planet postgresql
    FOREIGN DATA WRAPPER postgres fdw
    OPTIONS (dbname 'thequide'
           , host 'localhost'
           , port '5666');
CREATE USER MAPPING FOR douglas
    SERVER planet postgresql
    OPTIONS (USER 'milanese');
```



PostgreSQL FDW - Import Schema

CREATE SCHEMA pgsql;

IMPORT FOREIGN SCHEMA PUBLIC
 LIMIT TO (hitchhikers)
 FROM SERVER planet_postgresql
 INTO pgsql;



PostgreSQL FDW - Read and Write

```
SELECT * FROM pgsql.hitchhikers;
INSERT INTO pgsql.hitchhikers
VALUES (3, 'Slartibartfast', now());
SELECT * FROM pgsql.hitchhikers;
```



Statistical Anomaly

EXPLAIN SELECT * **FROM** pgsql.hitchhikers;

QUERY PLAN

Foreign Scan on hitchhikers (cost=100.00..146.12 rows=1204 width=44)

ANALYZE pgsql.hitchhikers;

EXPLAIN SELECT * **FROM** pgsql.hitchhikers;

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```
CREATE TABLE sensor log (
  id
                INT PRIMARY KEY,
  location id INT NOT NULL,
  reading BIGINT NOT NULL,
  reading date TIMESTAMP NOT NULL
INSERT INTO sensor log (id, location id,
                       reading, reading date)
   SELECT s.id, s.id % 1000, s.id % 100,
      CURRENT DATE - ((s.id * 10) || 's')::INTERVAL
   FROM generate series(1, 50000) s(id);
```



Let's add more tables - and indexes



PostgreSQL FDW - Import new tables

```
IMPORT FOREIGN SCHEMA PUBLIC
   LIMIT TO (location, sensor_log)
   FROM SERVER planet_postgresql
   INTO pgsql;

ANALYZE pgsql.location;
ANALYZE pgsql.sensor_log;
```



Let's do a JOIN

```
EXPLAIN
SELECT l.location_name, s.reading
FROM pgsql.sensor_log s
JOIN pgsql.location l ON (l.id = s.location_id)
WHERE s.reading_date >= '2019-10-2';
```



Let's do a JOIN on the source

```
CREATE VIEW v_sensor_details AS
SELECT s.*, l.location_name
    FROM sensor_log s
    JOIN location l ON (l.id = s.location_id);
```



PostgreSQL FDW - Import the View

```
IMPORT FOREIGN SCHEMA PUBLIC
   LIMIT TO (v_sensor_details)
   FROM SERVER planet_postgresql
   INTO pgsql;

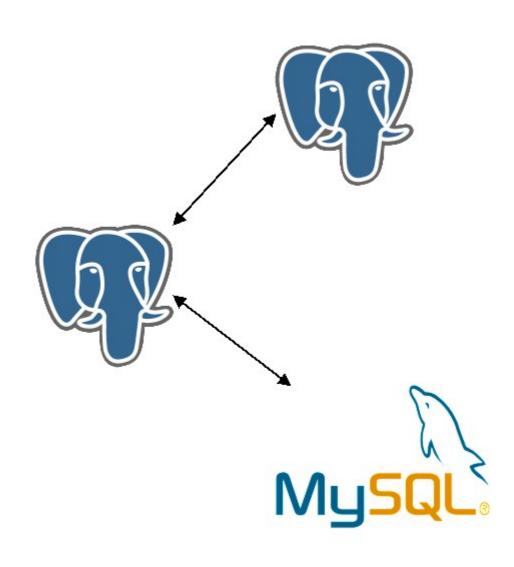
ANALYZE pgsql.v_sensor_details;
```



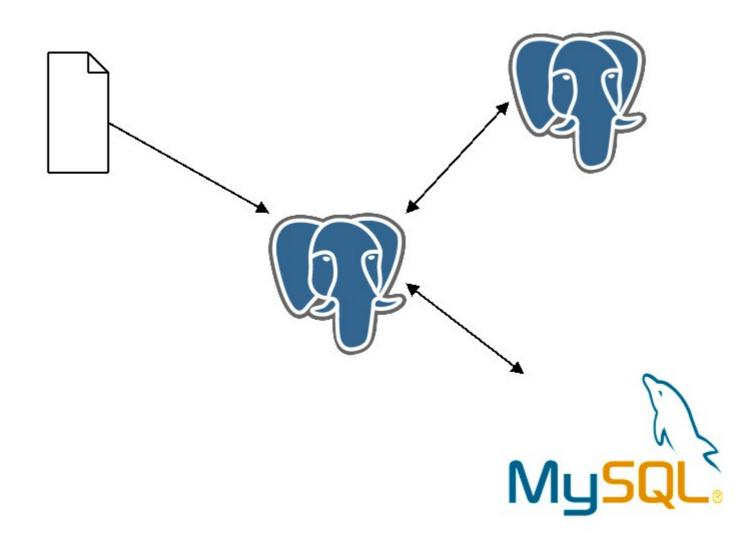
PostgreSQL FDW - Verify improvement

```
EXPLAIN
SELECT location_name, reading
    FROM pgsql.v_sensor_details
    WHERE reading_date >= '2019-10-2';
```

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Import Data from Files with Python

CREATE SCHEMA python;

CREATE LANGUAGE plpythonu;



With a Stored Procedure

\$\$ LANGUAGE plpythonu;

```
CREATE OR REPLACE FUNCTION python.yield_dictionary()
RETURNS TABLE (id INT, word TEXT) AS
$$
for i, word in enumerate(open('/usr/share/dict/words', 'r')):
    yield (i, word.strip())
```



Search for Words

```
SELECT *
FROM python.yield_dictionary()
WHERE word LIKE 'fun%'
LIMIT 5;
```



Let's check performance

```
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SELECT *
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```



Good Old Cache to the Rescue

```
CREATE MATERIALIZED VIEW python.word_cache AS
    SELECT * FROM python.yield_dictionary();

ANALYZE python.word_cache;

CREATE INDEX idx_sensor_word_cache_word
    ON python.word_cache (word TEXT_PATTERN_OPS);
```



Verify improvement

EXPLAIN

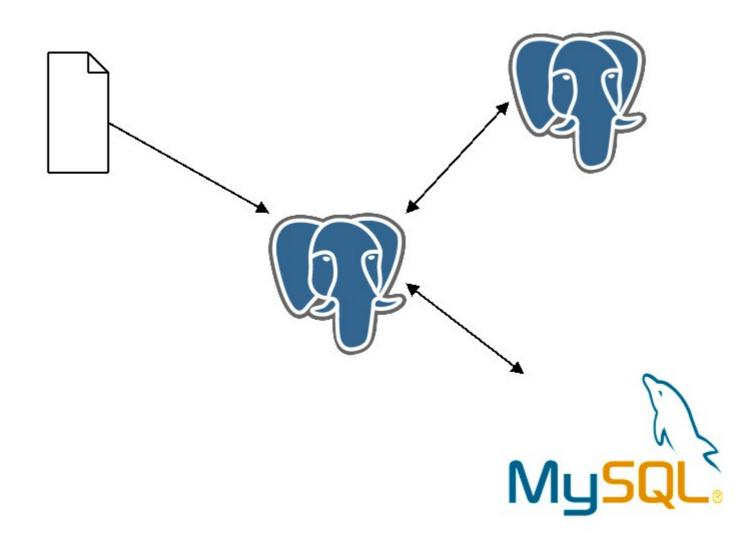
SELECT *

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FROM python.word_cache
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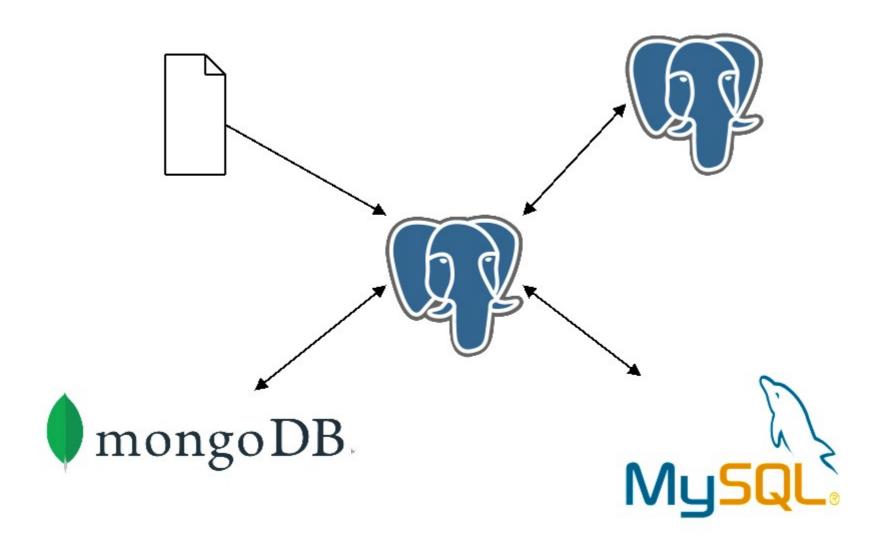
QUERY PLAN

Index Scan using idx_sensor_word_cache_word on word_cache
Index Cond: ((word ~>=~ 'fun'::text) AND (word ~<~ 'fuo'::text))
Filter: (word ~~ 'fun%'::text)</pre>
```

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A bit of MongoDB

```
use pgconfeu
db.createCollection('sensorLog')

db.sensorLog.ensureIndex( { readingDate: 1 } )
db.sensorLog.ensureIndex( { location: 1 } )

db.sensorLog.count()
```



Mongo FDW - Setup

```
CREATE EXTENSION mongo_fdw;

CREATE SERVER mongo_pgconfeu
     FOREIGN DATA WRAPPER mongo_fdw
     OPTIONS (address '127.0.0.1', port '27017');

CREATE USER MAPPING FOR douglas
     SERVER mongo pgconfeu;
```



Mongo FDW - A table in PostgreSQL



Mongo FDW - Read and Write

```
SELECT * FROM mongo.sensor_log;
INSERT INTO mongo.sensor_log
    (log_id, location_id, reading, reading_date)
    SELECT * FROM pgsql.sensor_log LIMIT 10;
SELECT * FROM mongo.sensor_log;
```



Sources of this talk

Shaun M. Thomas's 2ndQuadrant Webinar

https://resources.2ndquadrant.com/webinar-data-integration-with-postgresql

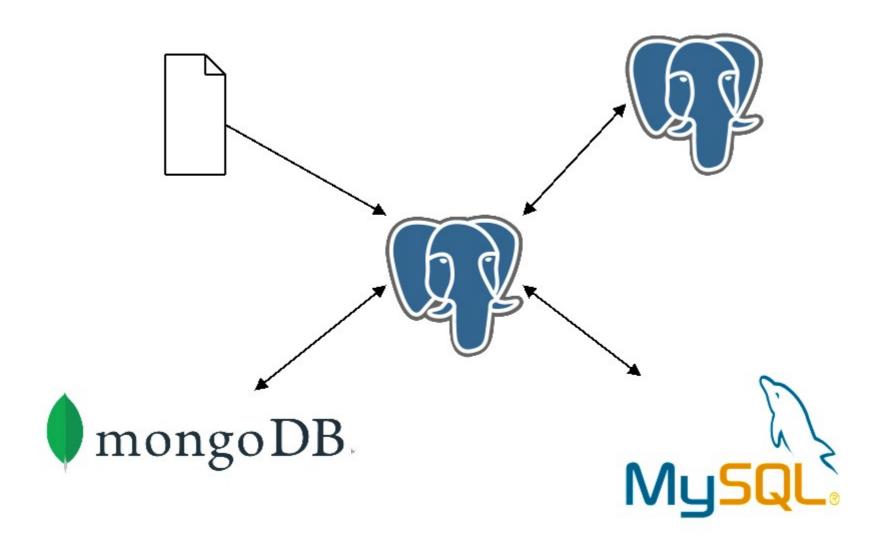
Foreign Data Wrappers

https://wiki.postgresql.org/wiki/Foreign_data_wrappers

mongo_fdw

https://github.com/EnterpriseDB/mongo fdw







Thoughts

- None of these tables exist in the central database
- We can read from different sources
- We can write to all of these sources
- We can construct extensions/FDWs to fill any gaps
- PostgreSQL works very well for data integration

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Thanks and Remember Benjamin Zander's Rule #6

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