

Architecting Big Data Platforms

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Learning objectives

- Understand key issues in designing a big data platform
- Study different big data architectures
- Learn key architecture design issues
 - interaction, partitioning, elasticity, API
- Understand big data platform technologies

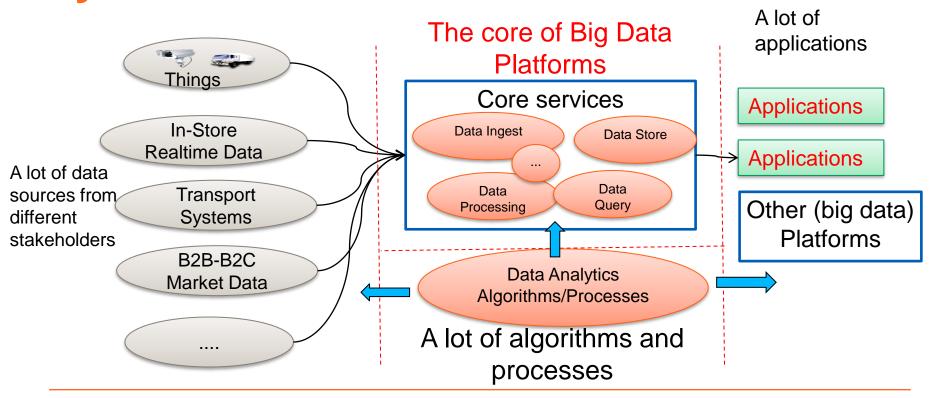


Your big data platform story - an evolving scenario

"Your team has to build a big data platform for X types of data. Data will be generated/collected from N sources. We expect to have 10+ GBs/day of data to be ingested into our platform. We will have to serve K thousands of requests for different types of analytics – to be determined. Our response time should be in t milliseconds. Our services should not be ..."



Recall - Big data platforms: system of systems view





You may have several questions?

- Do we have to support multiple types of data?
- How do data pipelines and data load look like?
- How to enable different data processing models?
- Which runtime parameters must be monitored? Which service level metrics must be guaranteed?
- To where we should distribute/deploy our components?
- Which part of the platform we must manage by ourselves and which part will be fully managed by other providers?
- How to design elastic big data infrastructures?
- Etc.



Your Big Data Platform story starts with Big Data Platform architectures!

To architect the platform centered around data!

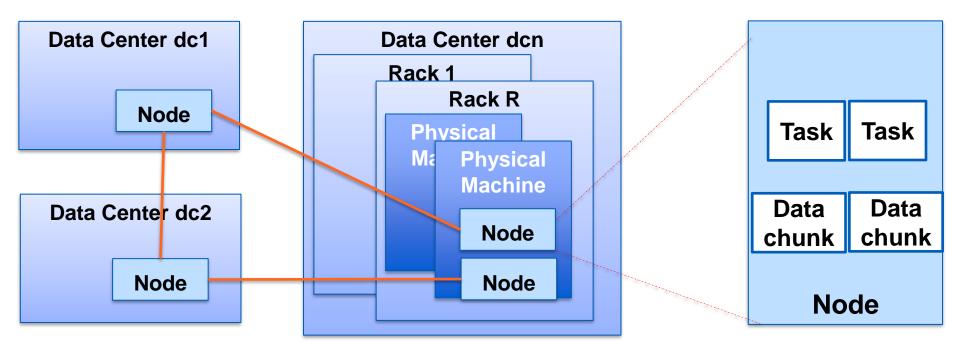


Understanding the underlying computing infrastructures

- Computing resources and services
 - many machines, virtual infrastructures, different types of services
- Distributed infrastructures from different administrative domains
 - in multiple data centers, locations and countries
 - with different security and network policies
- Diverse service level objectives (SLO) and service level agreements (SLAs)
 - performance, service failure, cost, privacy/security ...



Understanding the underlying computing infrastructures



Remember: large-scale distributed infrastructures!



Data-centric development & operations

Data ingestion and data movement

from various data sources we move data into the platform

Data storing and management

 ingested data will be stored and managed using different types of storages and databases

Data analysis and (Machine) learning

 data within platforms will be processed, analyzed and learned to improve data, find insights and to create models

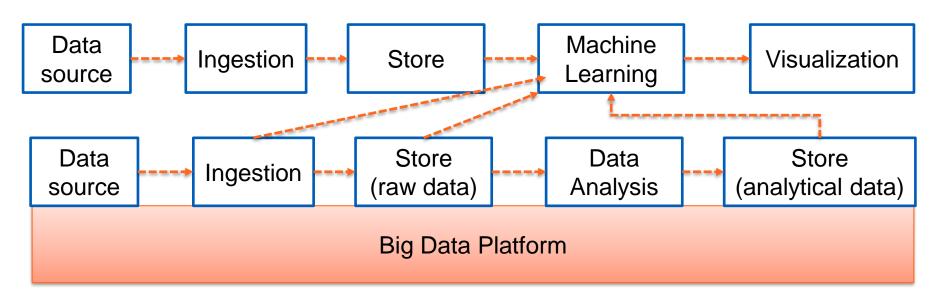
Reporting and visualization

 patterns/insights in data will be interpreted and presented for decision-making, reporting and creating stories



Big Data Pipelines

Multiple big data pipelines can be constructed atop a big data platform (and across distributed infrastructures)





Handling multiple types of data?

- First important aspect: you don't have to support multiple types of data
 - but are you sure that you will not have this in the future?
- Multiple types of data
 - any linked models among them?
- Any elastic solution that ensures minimum changes to support generalization and extensibility
 - e.g., multi-model databases, microservices of multiple of databases or data lake



Data concerns and SLAs

Ingesting data

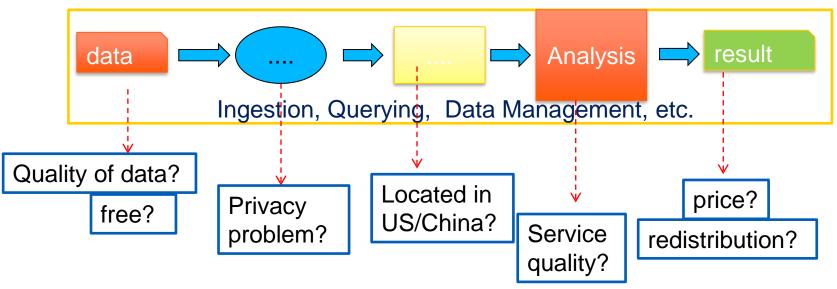
- mapping and transforming data
- ingestion of data under V*
- data validation/quality control during ingestion

Storing data

- data sharding and consistency, data backup, retention, etc.
- SLA multitenancy versus single tenancy
 - security, privacy, performance, reliability and maintenance?



Data concerns: data validation and quality of analytics

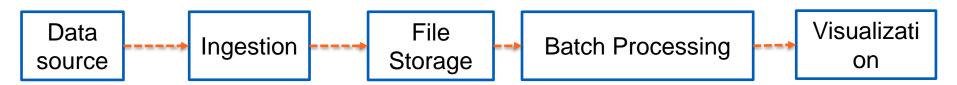


- Ethical consequences?
- Regulation-compliant platforms: e.g., GDPR



Fast versus slow processing

big data but not near real-time, e.g., take customer transaction files from companies and move to data centers for analytics



fast, small IoT data in near real-time flows, e.g. position of cars





But

if you have mixed types of data

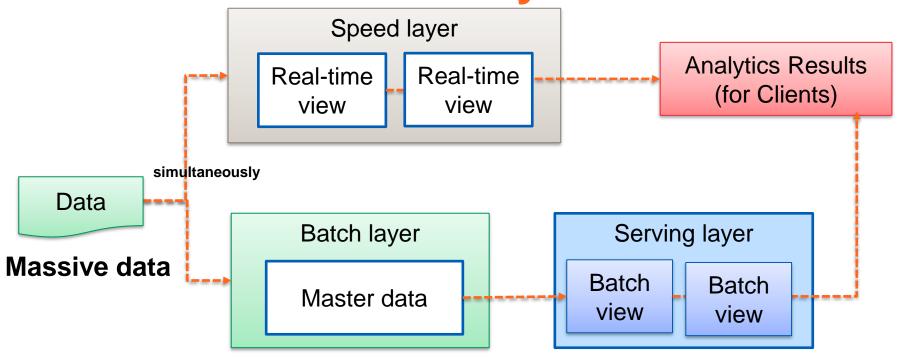
Or

if you have big data you want to do analytics with different quality of analytics (cost, performance, quality of data)?

Then?



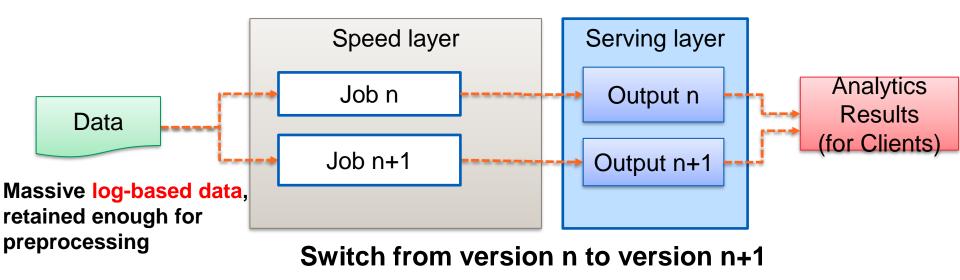
Lambda architectural style



Check: http://lambda-architecture.net/



Kappa architectural style



Check: https://milinda.pathirage.org/kappa-architecture.com/



The set of big data tools/frameworks (and configurations) used is dependent on the big data architecture

be aware of your personal techradar!



Quick check

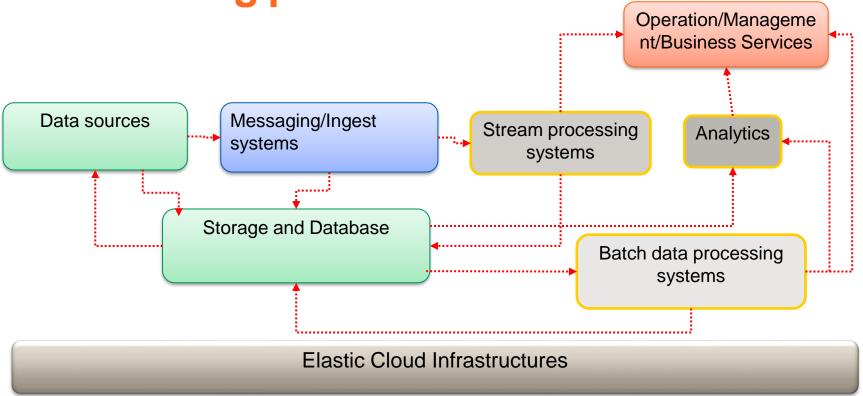
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First: breakout room discussion and then vote your choice https://presemo.aalto.fi/bdp

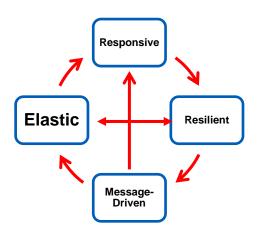
Basic building blocks for big data at large-scale: the big picture in this course





How to architect big data platforms and pipelines as reactive systems?

Reactive systems



Source: https://www.reactivemanifesto.org/

Why? For dealing with V*

- Responsive: quality of services
- Resilient: deal within failures
- Elastic: deal with different workload and quality of analytics
- Message-driven: allow loosely coupling, isolation, asynchronous among many components



Designs must address various aspects

Responsive:

distributed computing, multi layer optimization

Resilient:

replication, containment, isolation

• Elastic:

sharding, replication, load balancing, scale up/out

Message-driven:

 loosely coupling of services with messages, non-blocking protocols, location-independent



Partitioning: splitting functionality & data

- breakdown the complexity
- easy to implement, replace and compose
- deal with performance, scalability, security, etc.
- support teams in DevOps
- cope with technology changes

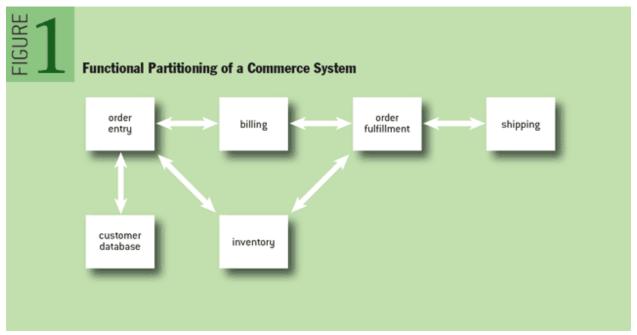


Example of functional and data partitioning

Service-oriented components

Microservices

Serverless functions



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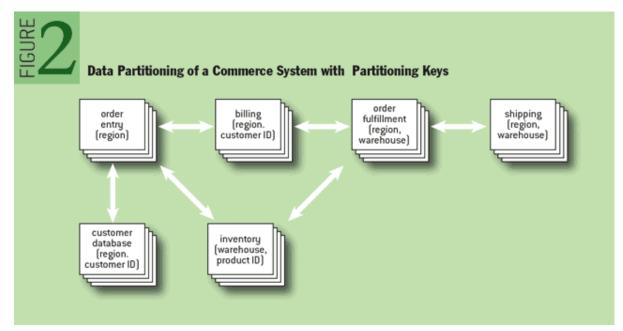


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Data sharding

Multi data spaces

Multi data services



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Distributed systems of components are used to manage, ingest data and process data

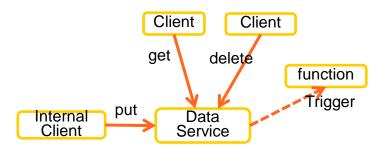
Interaction: protocols & interfaces

- Large number of communication protocols and interfaces
- Interaction styles, protocols and interfaces
 - REST, gRPC, Message Passing, Stream-oriented Communication
 - your own protocols
- Other criteria
 - architectural styles: microservices/serverless
 - scalability, Elasticity, Performance, Monitoring, Logging, etc.



Interaction: Complex interactions

- One-to-many, many-to-one, many-to-many
- Synchronous/asynchronous calls
- Public/Subscribe, Message-oriented Middleware
- Internal data exchange versus open/external exchange

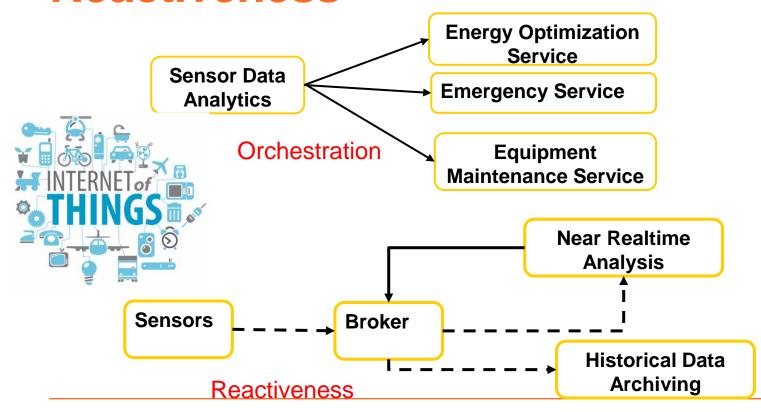


Amazon S3/MongoDB





Coordination: Orchestration and Reactiveness





Distribution: Edge or Data Centers?

Big data & components components can be distributed in different places!

Global deployment or not?

Move analytics/work or move data?

Use Case 3: Video Analytics

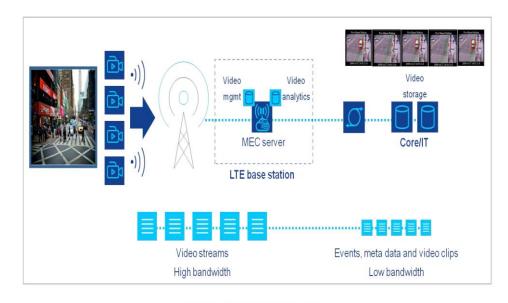


Figure 4: Example of video analytics

Figure source: https://portal.etsi.org/portals/0/tbpages/mec/docs/mobile-edge_computing_-_introductory_technical_white_paper_v1%2018-09-14.pdf



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Scalability and elasticity: scale out

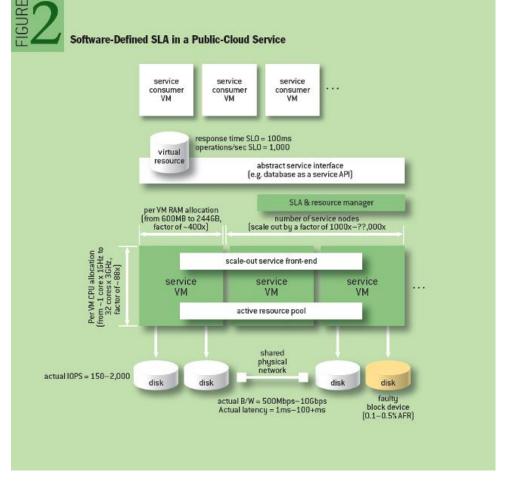


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Scalability and elasticity: load balancing

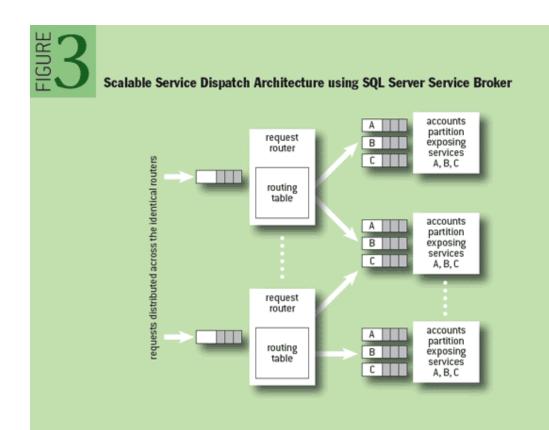


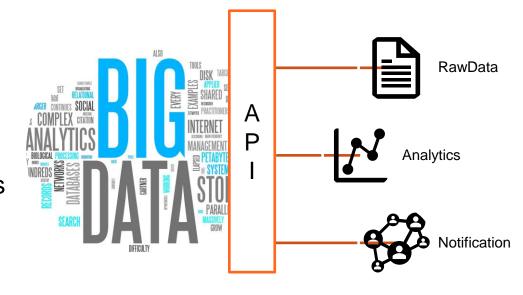
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API for Platform as a Service

APIs are key! Why?

- enable customers access to data and analysis functions from your big data platforms without worrying about changes within your platforms
- virtualization and management (hide internal, control access, throttling)

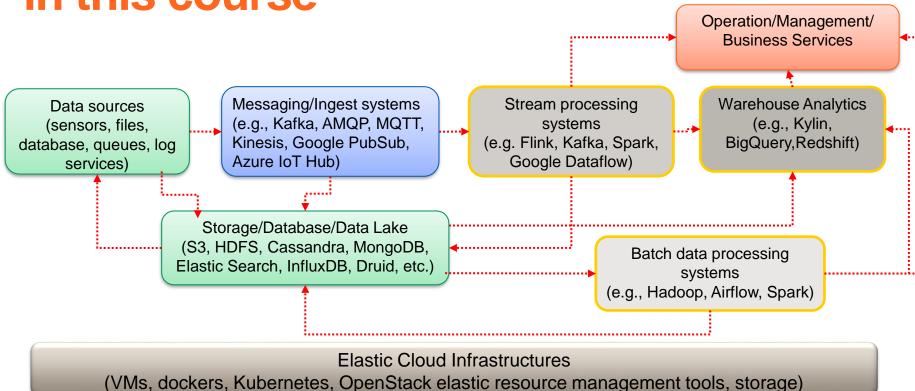


Which API would you publish? And how other concepts are related, e.g. API Gateways for Load balancing and Fault-Tolerance?

Common, high-level architecture view with popular state-of-the art technologies for our study



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