

Seminar Databasesystems

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ABSTRACT

This paper is splitted in three parts, it begins with an overview of streams and their difficulties. Followed by a part about Apache Storm a distributed stream processing framework. And finally a concrete implementation based on a given problem with Storm. The goal of the implementation is to do some queries and analysis on the minutely updated Augmented Diffs of OpenStreetMap.

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Introduction

During the MSE master degree the students have to absolve two seminars. The goal of these is to elaborate a theme on your own, discuss the result in group and write a paper about the topic.

The Databasesystems Seminar does a focus on streams and their processing. Stream processing is a strong growing subject in reference to the huge amount of data we are exposed and produce nowadays.

A big force in generating this data is the rapidly increasing amount of Internet of Things *IoT* sensors, the willingness of the people to populate a lot of personal information on social media platforms and also the expanding interest in data collection of companies.

With this amount of data new problems in collecting, processing, storing etc. appear and thus new solutions and technical tools to solve them appear too.

*The man who is swimming against the stream
knows the strength of it.*

Woodrow Wilson

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Stream Processing

Streams are older than computers so it is not a big surprise that streams and the processing of them isn't an absolutely new topic in the computer science world. Historically there are techniques like **logging** or in the domain driven development area there is **event sourcing**, which are very similar to streaming processing. But they have not always been such an important deal like they are today with the unbelievable amount of data. Antecedent to handle this streams was an event driven way and do analytics after storing the data.

FROZEN YOGURT

Let me explain the *old* event driven way with a small example.

Imagine a factory which produces frozen yogurt in different flavors. They weigh and register every cup of yogurt at the end of the assembly line.

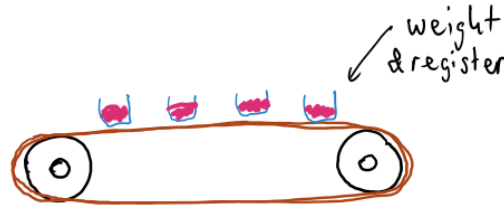


Figure 1.1: frozen yogurt assembly line

COMMON ARCHITECTURE

The factory has sensors which weight the cups and this weights are sent to a server. The server handles the request and stores the frozen yogurt with his weight in the database. for analytic tasks there is a web application. If you are now interested in the total amount of produced cups. You can simply open the browser go to the analytic page. This starts a request to the server and the server will call the database with a quey like "select count(*) from frozen_yogurt". After the quey is executed you will get the result from the server and have the aggregated nummer on your screen.

(This is more or less a default example of a Three-tier architecture)

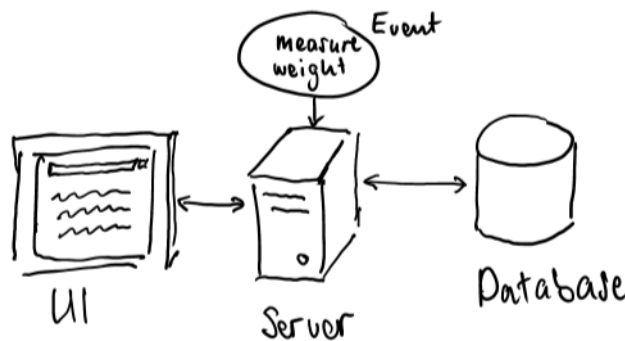


Figure 1.2: Three-tier architecture

Now the owner of the factory does a very good business and they are able to expand the production. And with this expansion they also add a lot more of sensors to the assembly line like, a temperature sensor, optical recognition to check if the cups are always full and a lot more.

The requirements of the system are also updated the owner want to have statistic about the production all the time and want's immediately notifications if for example the temperature is to high.

These new requirements leads to new challenges in the architecture of the system and are hard to implement with the current state and the enornus data produced by the all sensors.

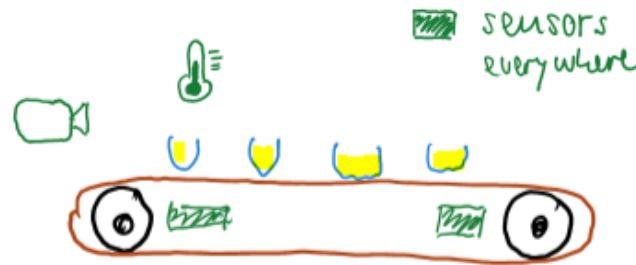


Figure 1.3: sensors everywhere

STREAMING ARCHITECTURE

A good way to handle this new requirements is to continuous aggregate and filter the stream of data before it is stored in the database. For this purpose there has grown up a lot of new techniques and frameworks during the last few years.



Figure 1.4: streaming architecture

*There are some things you learn best in calm,
and some in storm.*

Willa Cather

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Apache Storm

Apache Storm is a reliable, distributed and fault-tolerant system for stream processing. The beginnings of the project were at Backtype (later bought by Twitter) and created by Nathan Marz. He open sourced Storm on September the 19th in 2011. The project rapidly got a big development community and on September the 18, 2013 Nathan moved Storm to Apache Incubator.

Storm works with different types of components which are responsible for clear defined task. These components are bundled and managed in a so called **Topology**. The entrypoint and the stream input is handled by a **Spout**, the spout passes to **Bolts**. Bolts are responsible for the main data processing and persist the data. They can be chained or parallelised in a way that fits best for your current problem.



Figure 2.1: Storm

SPOUT

BOLT

TOPOLOGY

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Implementation

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Conclusion