

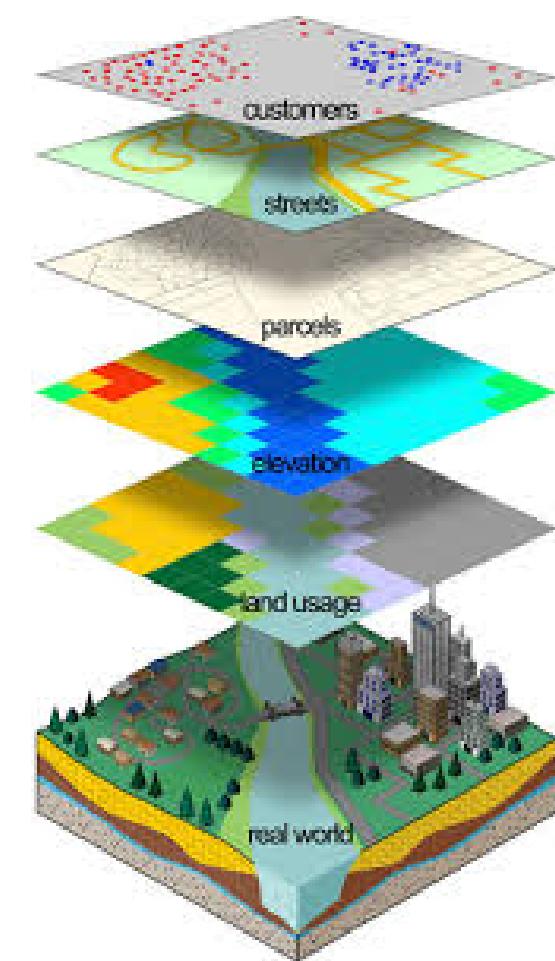
Plus loin avec PostGIS



Plus de spatial !

Post - **G**eographical **I**nformation **S**ystem

**Capturer, créer, stocker,
analyser, partager,
visualiser la donnée
relative à l'espace**



PostGIS



PostGIS 101

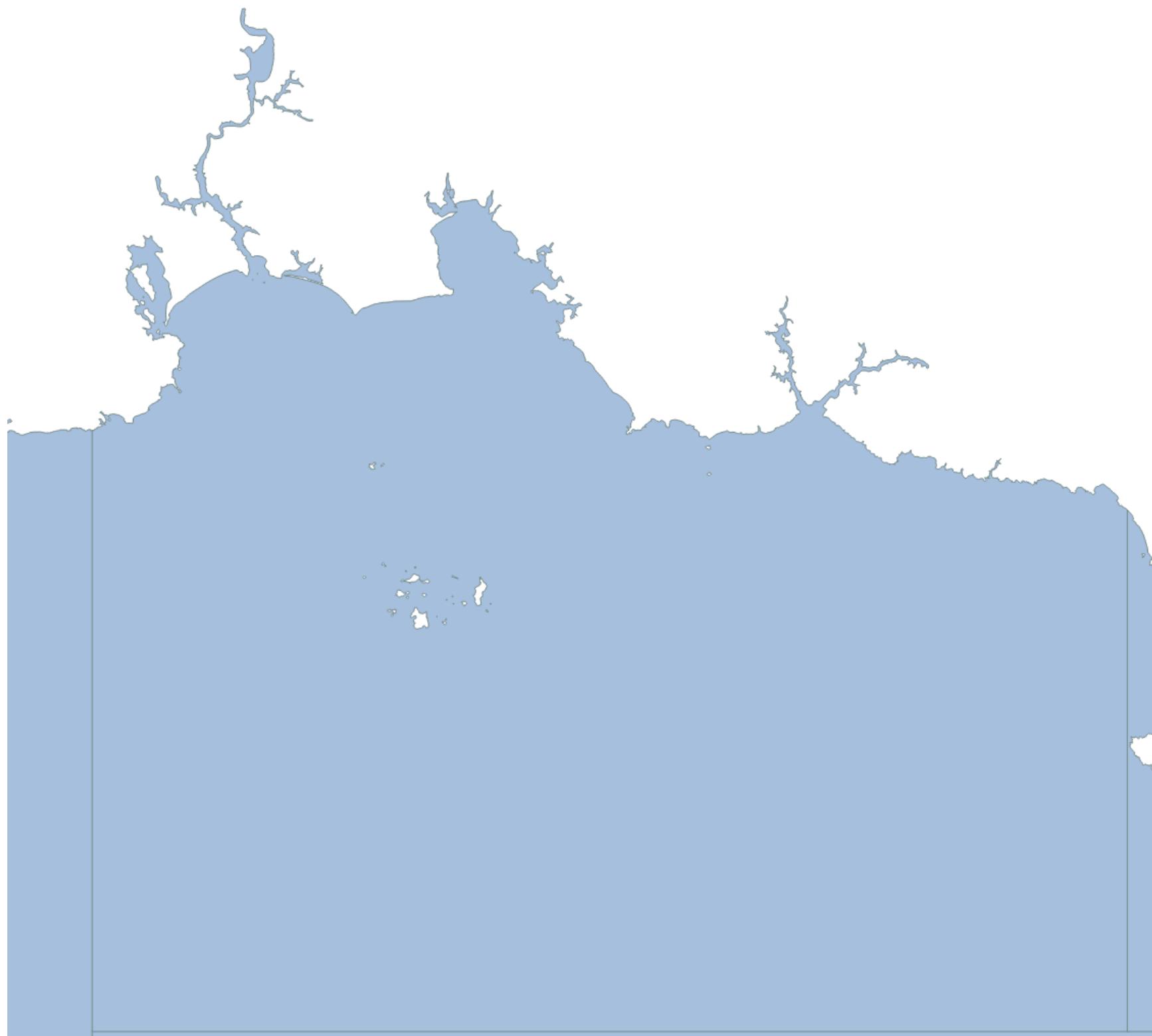
- > Extension PostgreSQL
- > Types : points, lignes, polygones...
- > Indexes spatiaux
- > Plein de fonctions !

```
SELECT
    d.* , count(*) / ST_Area(d.geom)
FROM
    clients as c
JOIN
    districts as d
ON
    ST_Contains(d.geom, c.geom)
GROUP by
    d.gid;
```

PostGIS 2.2.2

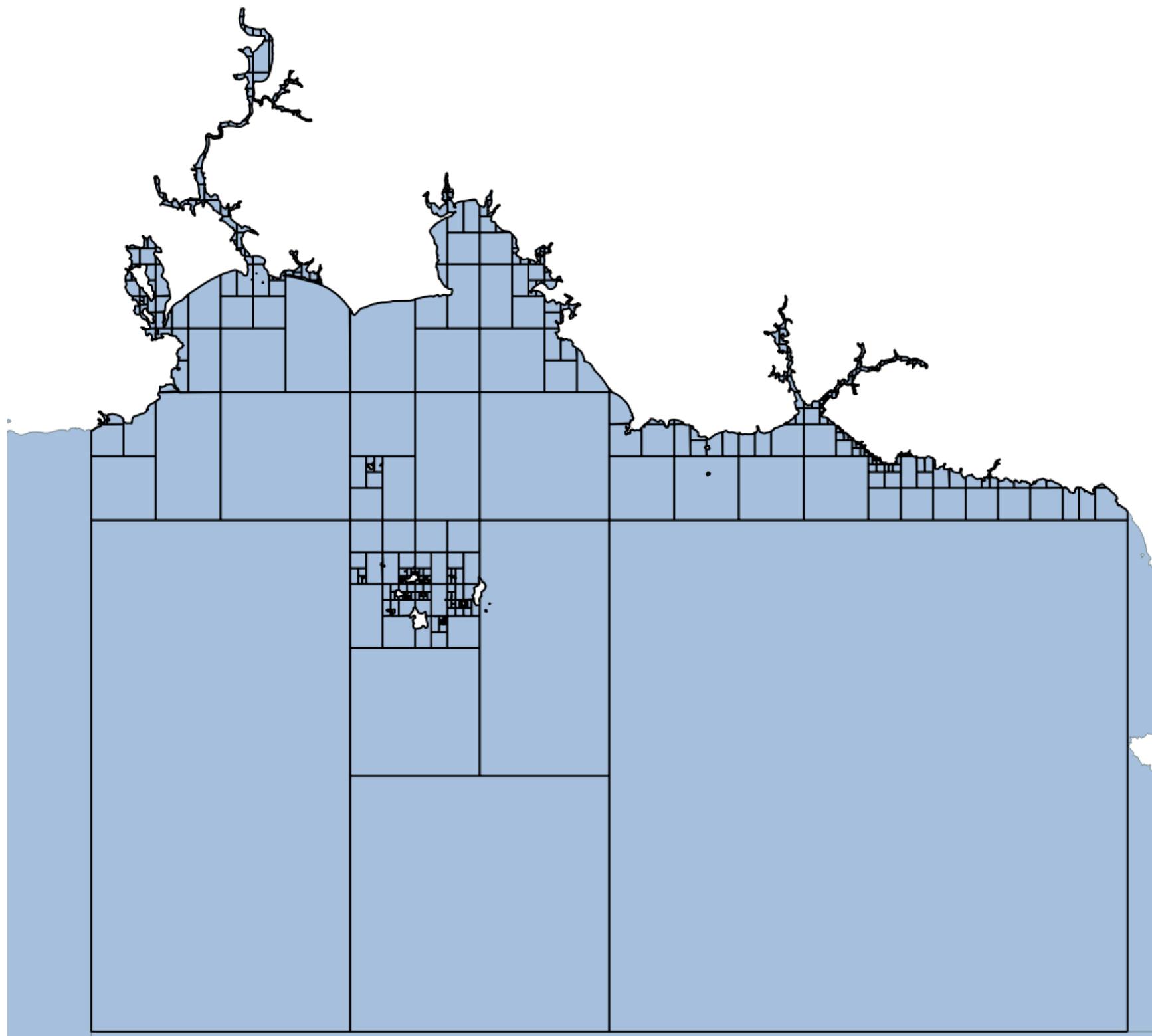
- › **Sortie le 22/03/2016**
- › **Installeur Windows avec :**
 - › **PostGIS 2.2, PgRouting 2.1.0, SFCGAL, OGR FDW, pgPointCloud...**
- › **Nouvelles Fonctionnalités**
 - › **KNN Recheck, KNN Geography**
 - › **Fonctions 3D**
 - › **Functions temporelles**
 - › **Améliorations raster**
 - › **Autres fonctions (simplify, TWKB...)**





Subdivide

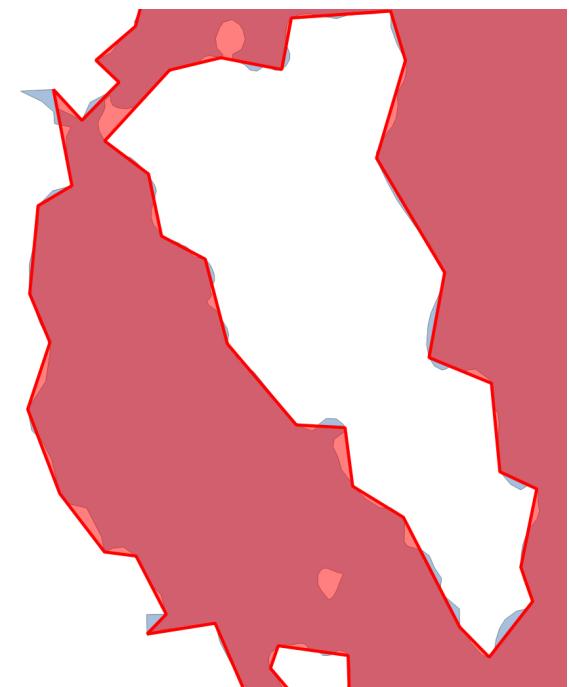
```
SELECT
    ST_Subdivide(geom, 50) as geom
FROM
    water_polygon
WHERE
    gid = 16389;
```





Simplify

```
SELECT
    gid
    , ST_SimplifyVW(geom, 300) as geom
FROM
    water_polygon
WHERE
    gid = 16389;
```



TWKB

- > Format binaire
- > Tiny Well Known Binary
- > Avec IDs

SELECT

ST_AsTWKB(array_agg(geom), array_agg(gid))

FROM

mytable;

st_astwkb

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Raster



Rasters

- › **Analyse Raster / vecteur**
- › **Nouveau type de données**
 - › Ressemble à geometry
 - › Mais pour les rasters
- › **Multirésolution, multibandes, couverture tuilée**
- › **Import/export (GDAL)**
- › **Fonctions**
 - › Statistiques, reprojection, edition, calculs
 - › Fonctions Vector/raster
 - › De + en + de fonctions & plus rapides

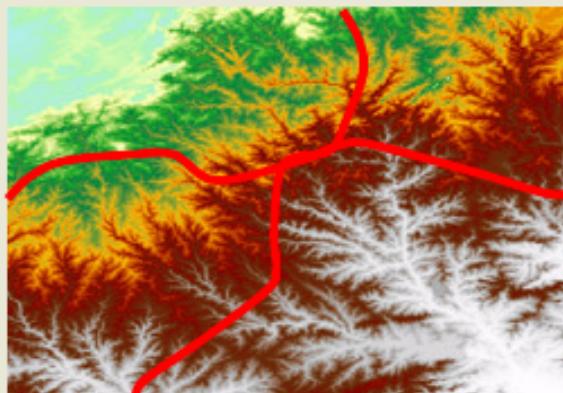
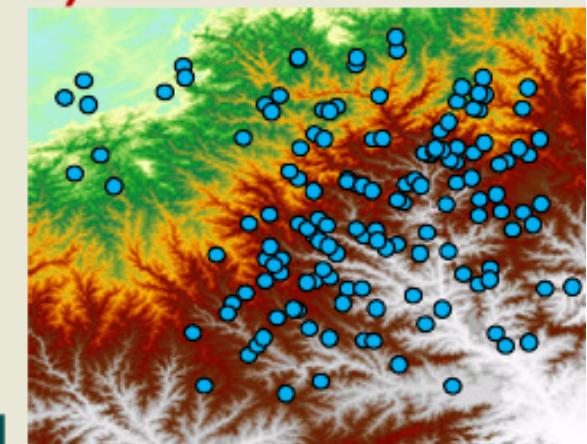
Rasters

Extract ground elevation values for lidar points...

- `SELECT pointID, ST_Value(rast, geom) elevation
FROM lidar, srtm WHERE ST_Intersects(geom, rast)`

Intersect a road network to extract
elevation values for each road segment

- `SELECT roadID,
(ST_Intersection(geom, rast)).geom road,
(ST_Intersection(geom, rast)).val elevation
FROM roadNetwork, srtm WHERE ST_Intersects(geom, rast)`



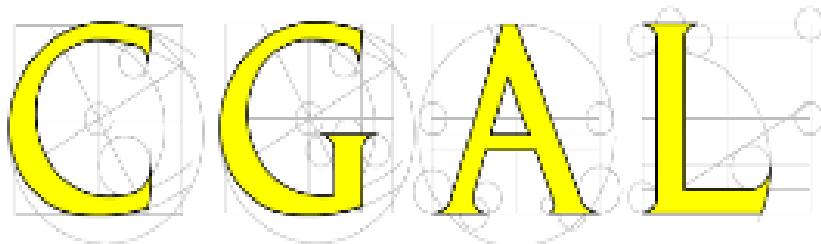
3D



PostGIS 3D / SFCGAL

SFCGAL

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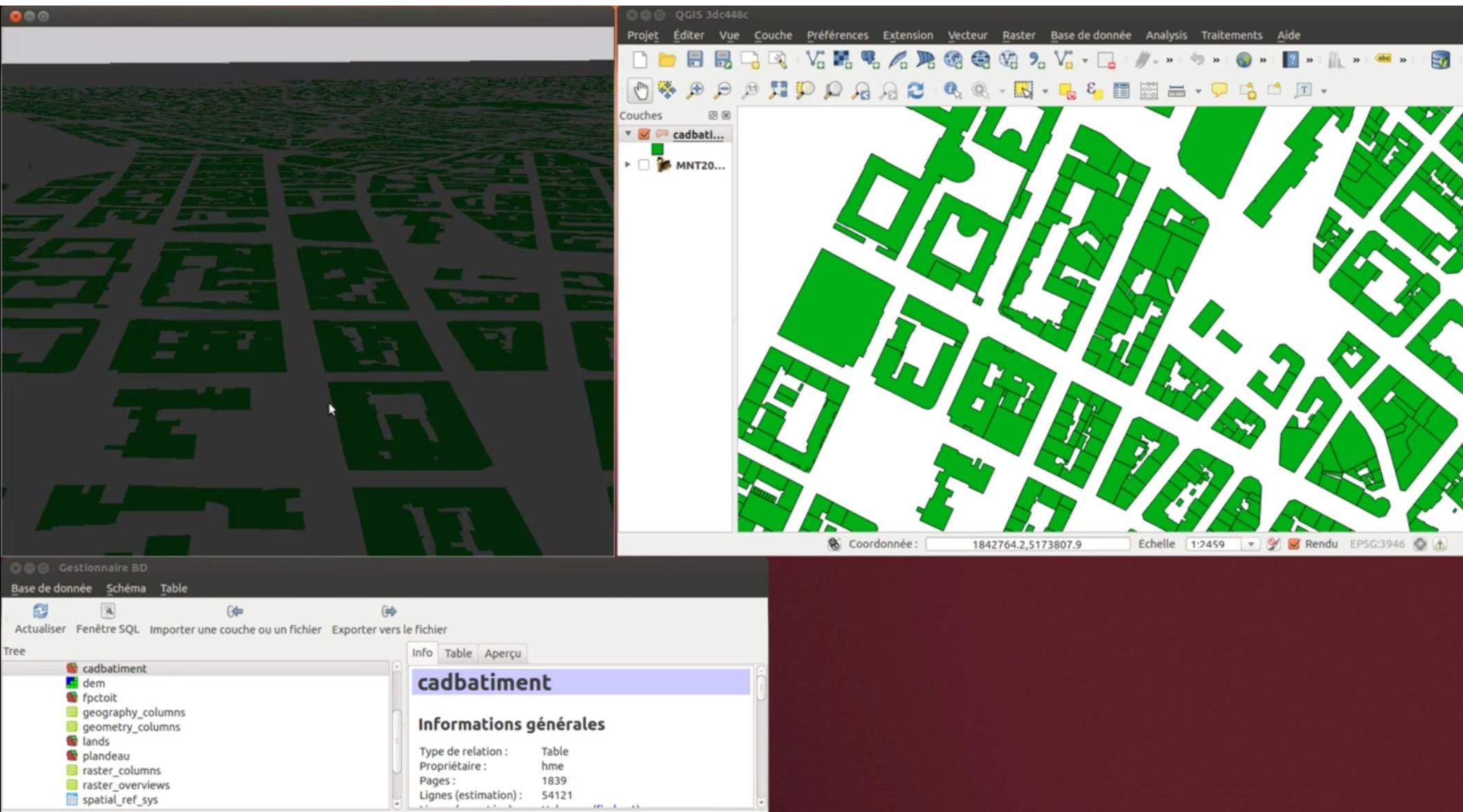


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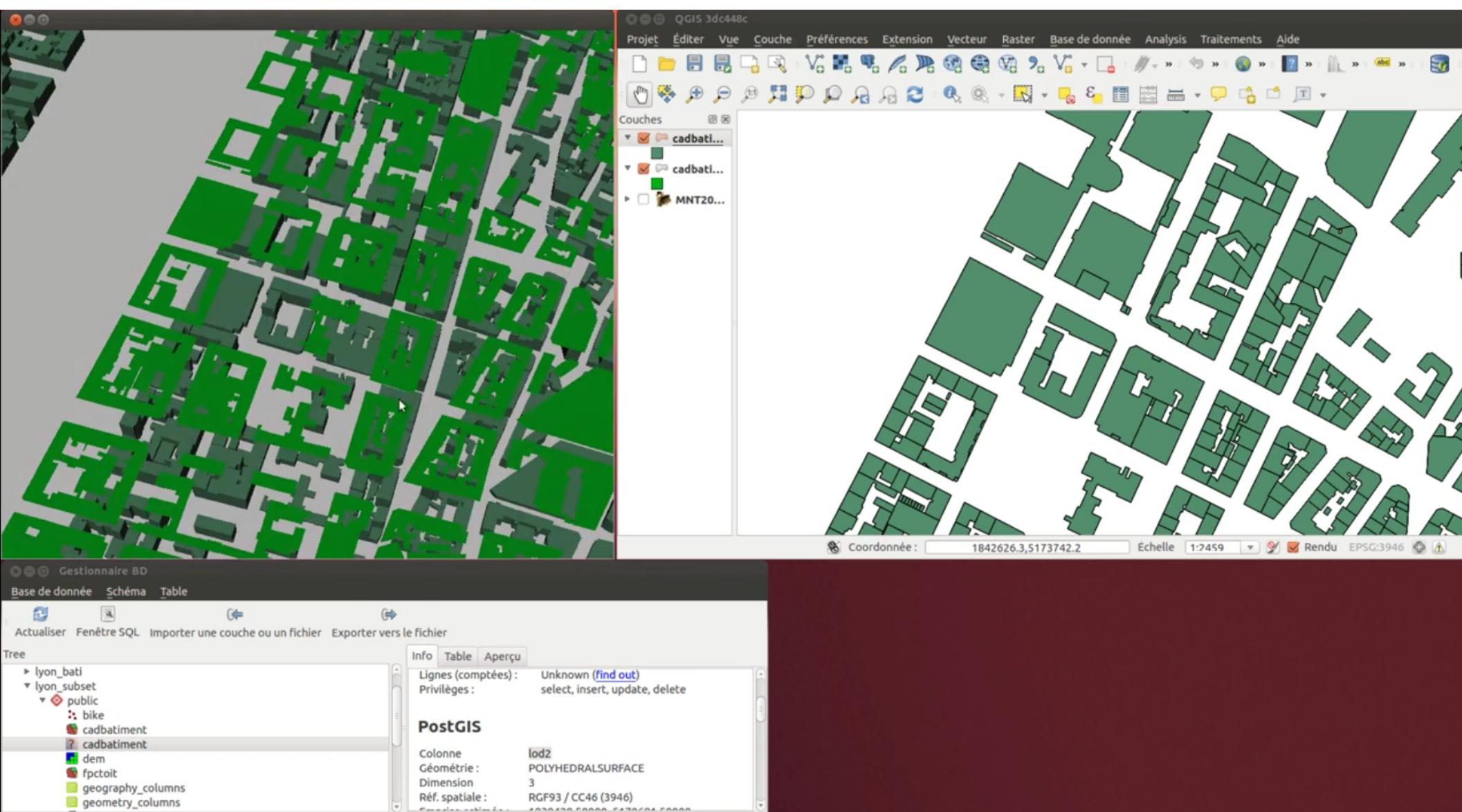


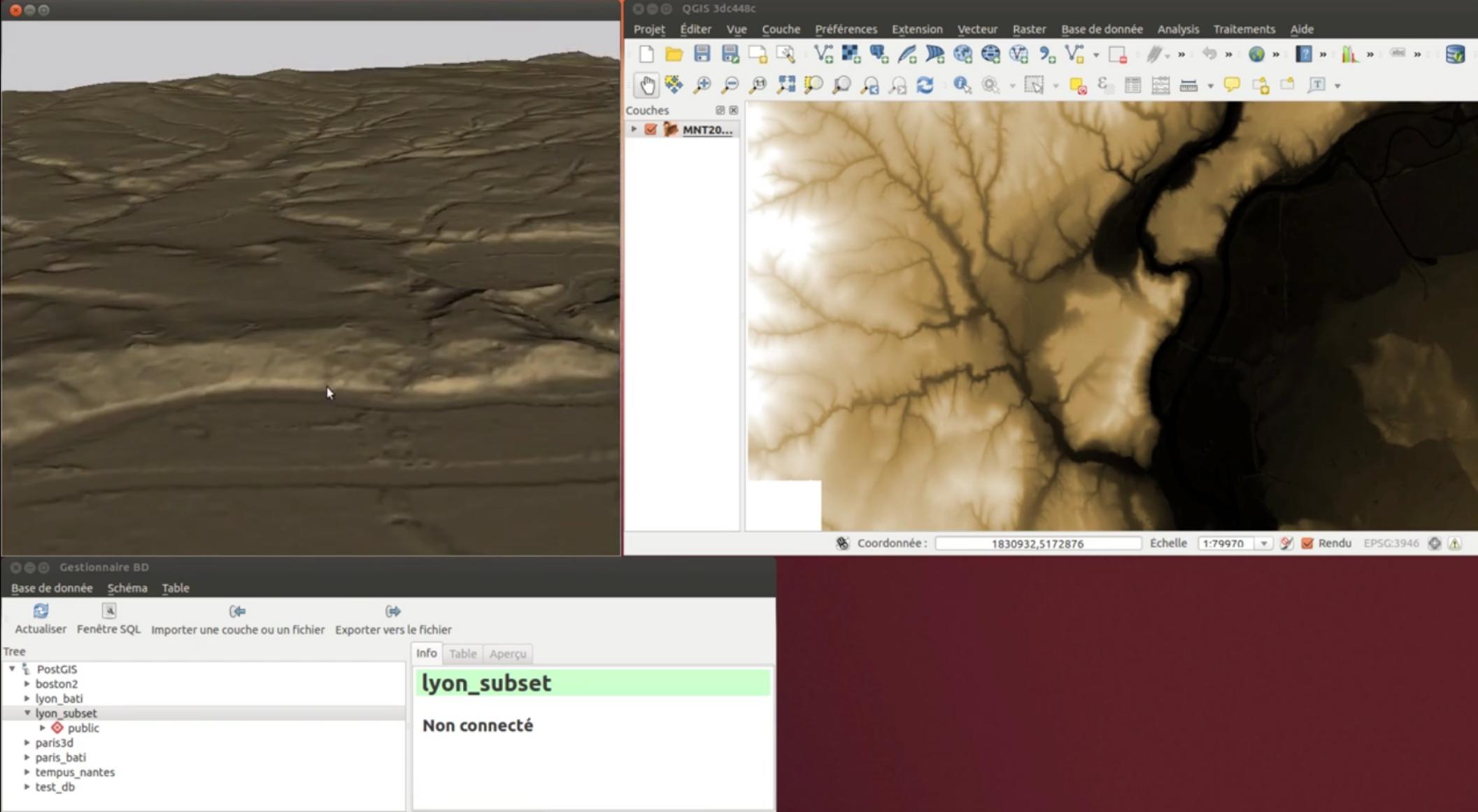
CGAL



```
ALTER TABLE  
  buildings  
ADD COLUMN  
  geom3d geometry('POLYHEDRALSURFACEZ',3946);
```

```
UPDATE  
  buildings  
SET  
  geom3d = ST_Extrude(ST_Force2D(geom), 0, 0, height);  
  
-- Create spatial indexes  
CREATE INDEX buildings_geom3d_idx  
  ON buildings USING GIST(lod2);
```

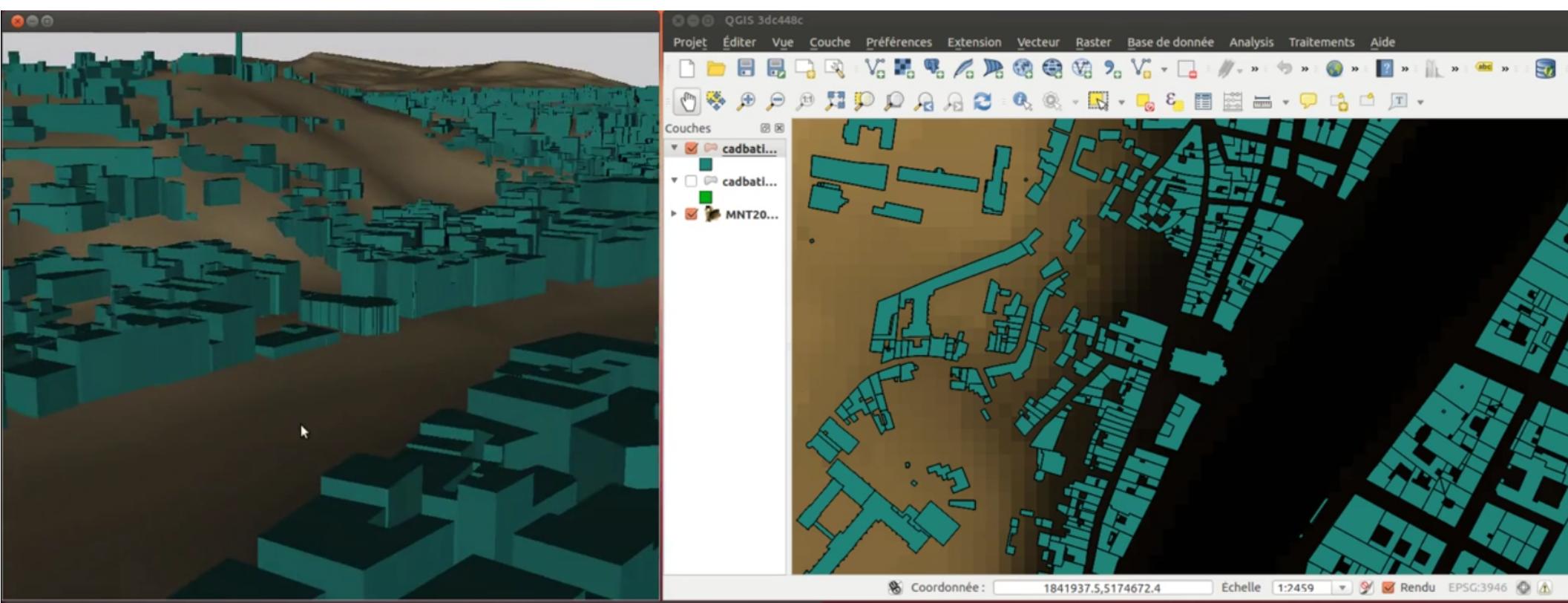




```
-- Compute altitude for each building
ALTER TABLE buildings ADD COLUMN altitude integer;

SELECT
    gid,
    -- Get the raster (elevation) value at the
    -- building's centroid point
    st_value(rast, st_centroid(geom)) as elevation
FROM
    buildings
ON
    -- Spatial join between raster and geometry
    ST_Intersects(rast, geom)
```

```
WITH hh AS
(
    ...
)
UPDATE
    buildings
SET
    -- Keep the altitude
    altitude = elevation
    -- Translate the buildings to their real heights
    , geom3d = ST_Translate(geom3d, 0, 0, elevation)
FROM
    hh
WHERE
    buildings.gid = hh.gid;
```



This screenshot shows a PostgreSQL database management interface. At the top, there are tabs for 'Gestionnaire BD', 'Base de données', 'Schéma', and 'Table'. Below the tabs, there are buttons for 'Actualiser', 'Fenêtre SQL', 'Importer une couche ou un fichier', and 'Exporter vers le fichier'. The main area is a tree view labeled 'Tree' containing database objects like 'lyon_bati', 'lyon_subset', 'public', 'bike', 'cadbatiment', 'dem', 'fpcotit', 'geography_columns', and 'geometry_columns'. A specific table named 'cadbatiment' is selected, highlighted with a purple background. To the right of the tree view, there is a detailed view of the 'cadbatiment' table with tabs for 'Info', 'Table', and 'Aperçu'. The 'Info' tab is active, displaying general information about the table:

cadbatiment	
Informations générales	
Type de relation :	Table
Propriétaire :	hme
Pages :	17664
Lignes (estimation) :	54121

Viewer : Horao

- › **OpenSceneGraph-based**
- › **Independant + QGIS plugin**
- › **Synchronization with QGIS**
- › **MNT, 3D, custom queries**
- › **www.horao.net**



PointCloud

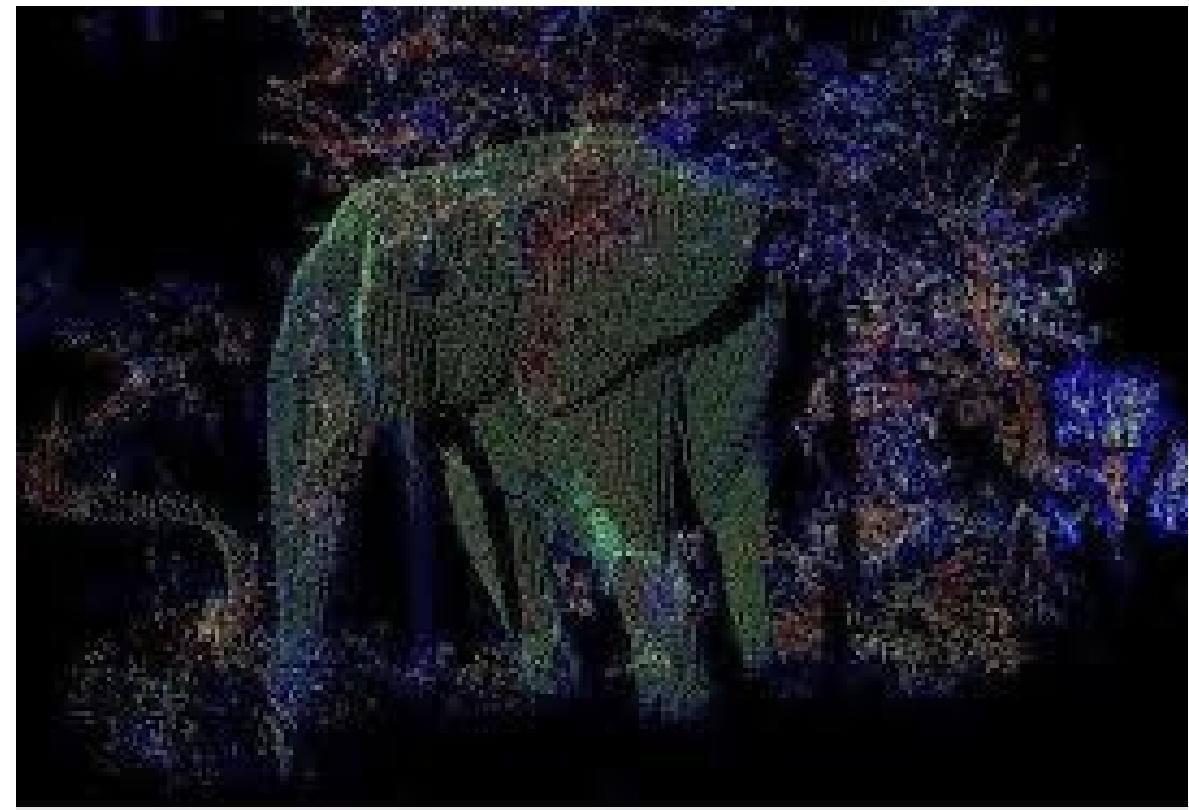


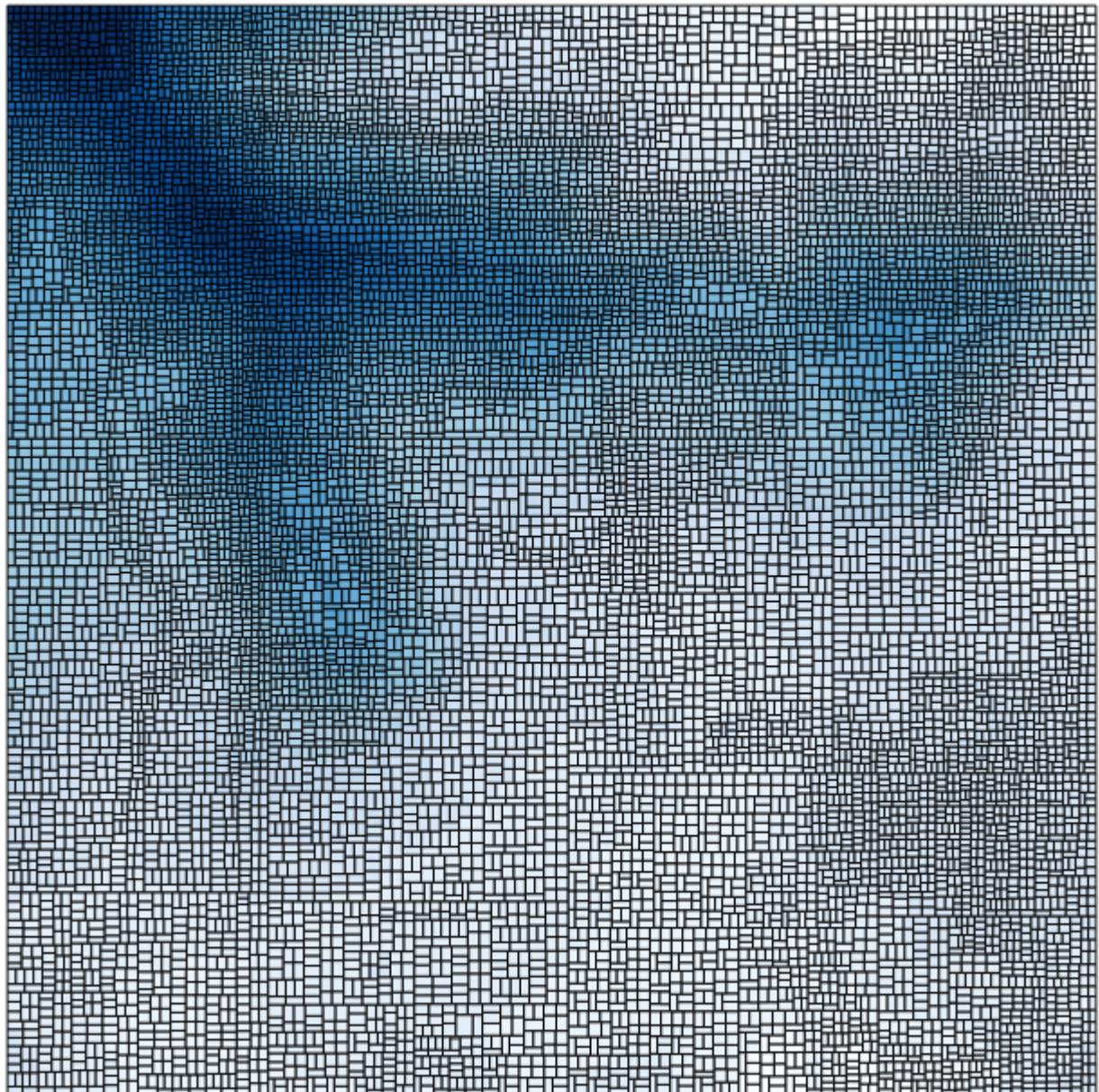
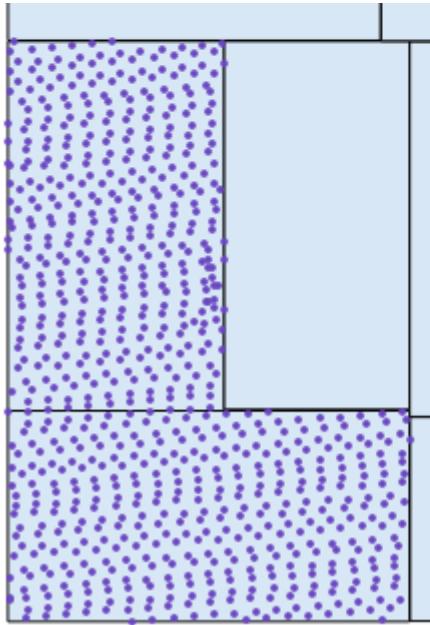


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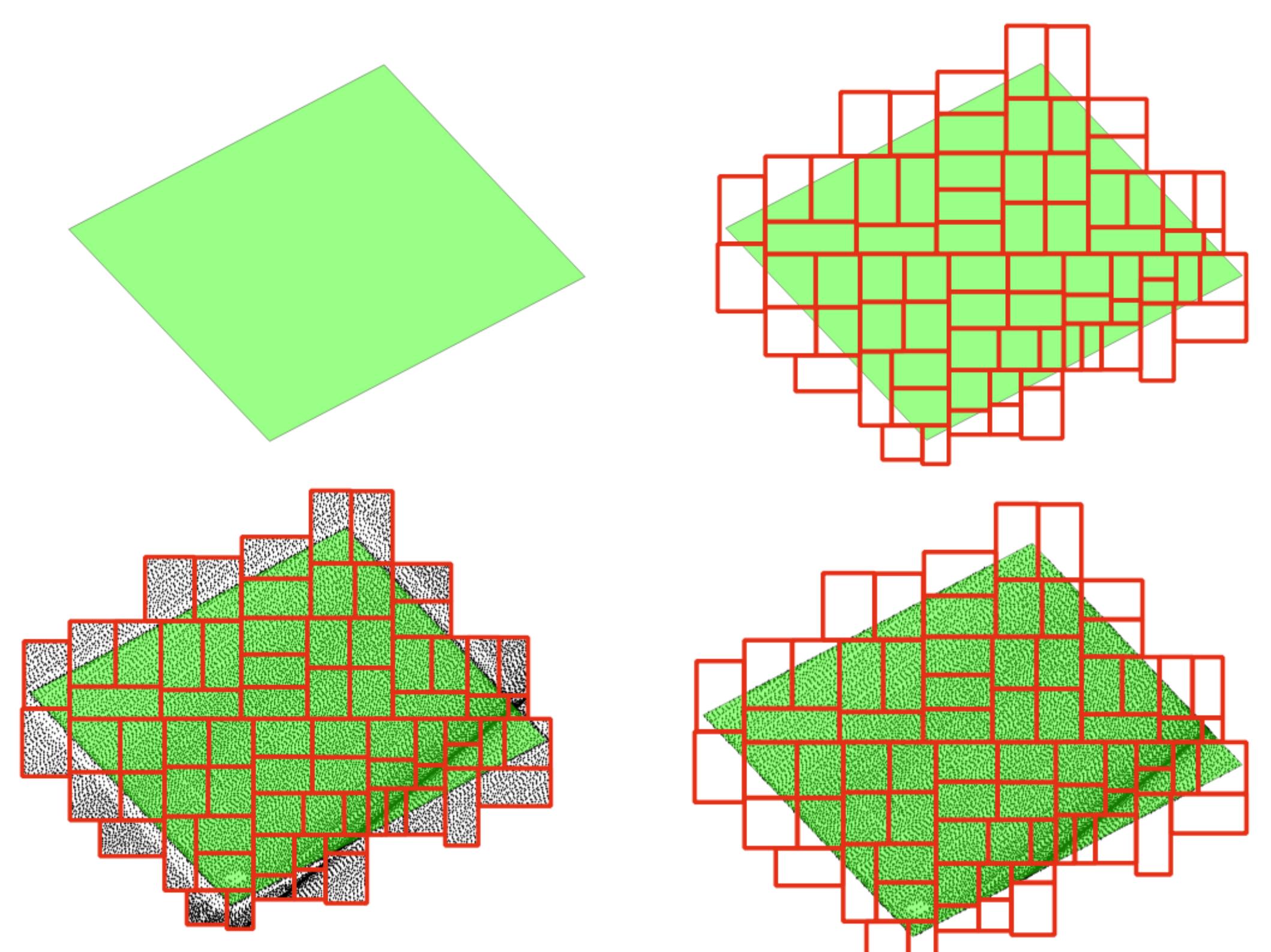
- > **Extension PostgreSQL + PostGIS**
- > **Paul Ramsey - Natural resources Canada**
- > **LIDAR - Jeux de données gigantesques**
- > **N-Dimensional**
- > **PDAL I/O**

- > **Point patches**
- > **Indexes**
- > **Fonctions**





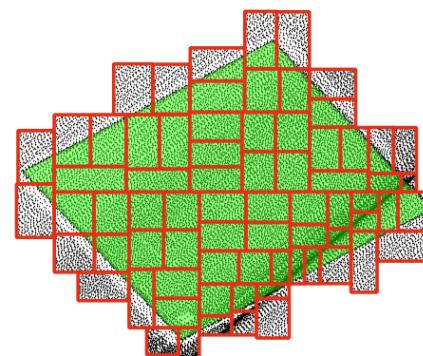
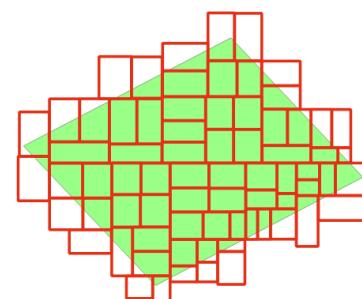
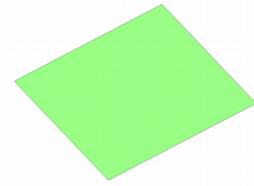




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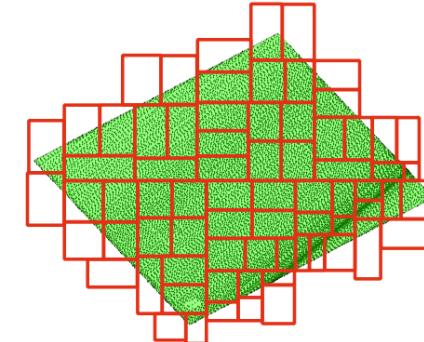
-- The building we are interested in
WITH building AS (
    SELECT geom FROM buildings WHERE buildings.gid = 81719
),
-- All the patches that intersect that building
patches AS (
    SELECT pa FROM pcpatches
        JOIN building ON PC_Intersects(pa, geom)
),
-- All the points in that patch
pa_pts AS (
    SELECT PC_Explode(pa) AS pts FROM patches
),

```



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```
-- All the points in our one building  
building_pts AS (  
    SELECT pts FROM pa_pts  
        JOIN building ON ST_Intersects(geom, pts::geometry)  
)  
-- Summarize those points by elevation  
SELECT Avg(PC_Get(pts, 'z')) AS lidar_meters FROM building_pts;
```



441.075 metres !



Au feu !





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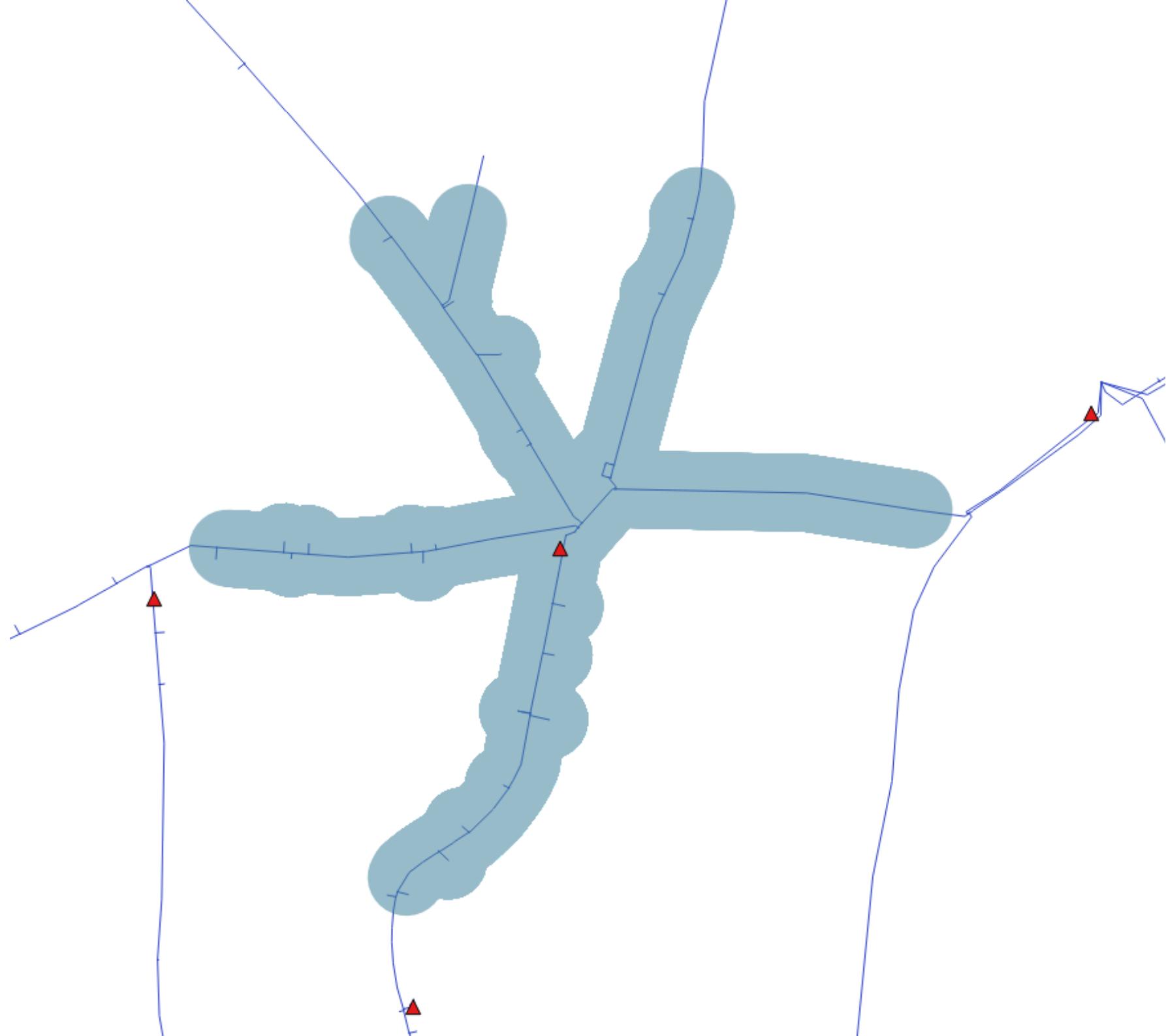
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Au feu !

À partir d'un point de la carte, trouver les zones où on peut amener de l'eau

- › En entrée : réseau topologique de canalisations
- › Il faut suivre les rues (= les canalisations)
- › La lance à incendie fait 220m

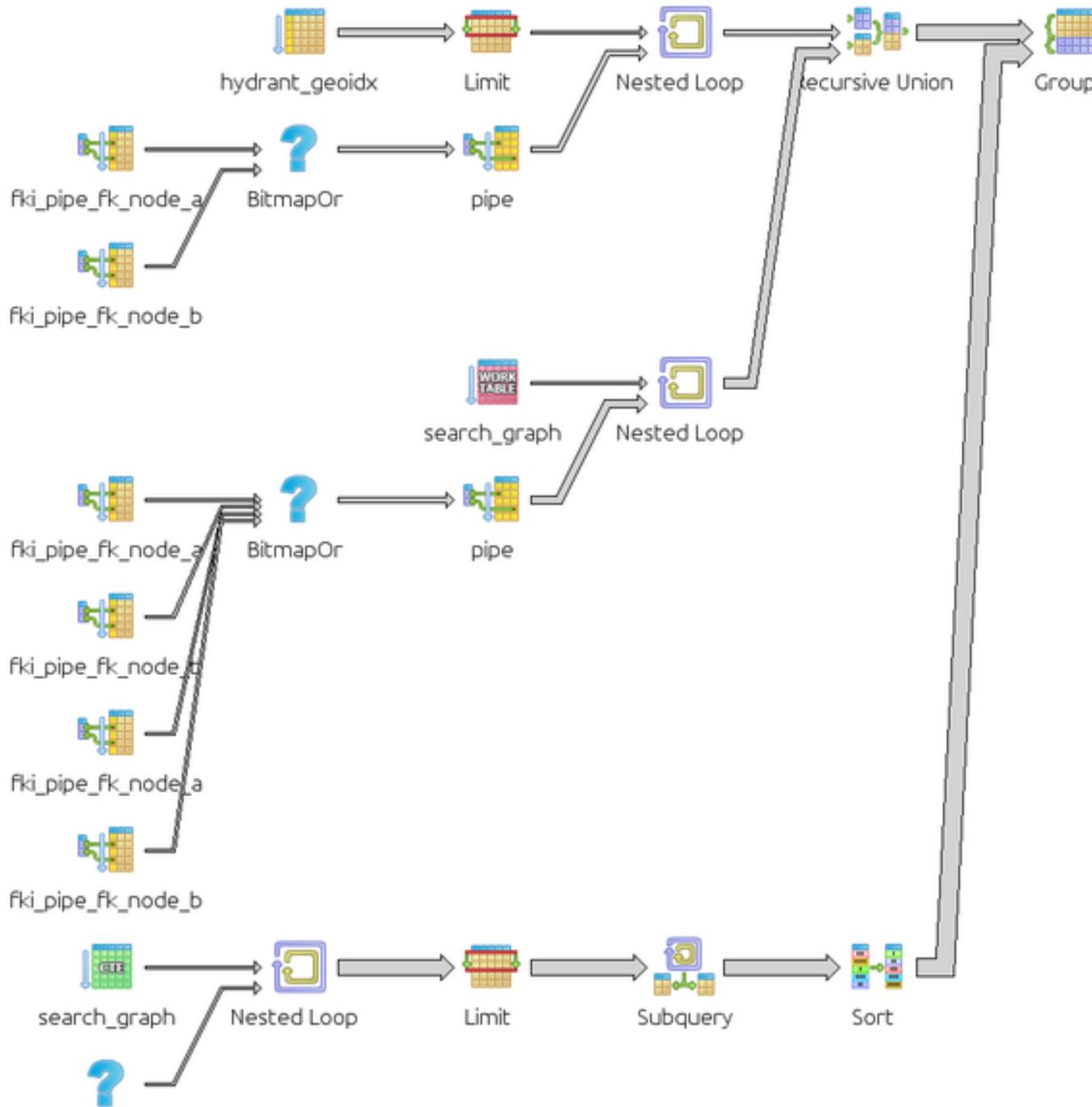




Au feu !

- 1. Trouver l'hydrant le plus proche**
- 2. Trouver les canalisations connectées**
- 3. Suivre le réseau sur 200m**
- 4. À la fin des canalisations atteignables,
récupérer uniquement la partie < 200m total**
- 5. Créer une zone de 20m autour du trajet**





1. Hydrant le plus proche

- › KNN-GIST search : PostgreSQL 9.1+
- › RECHECK : PG 9.5+
- › Utilise les indexes !
- › Recherche de plus proches voisins spatiale

```
select * from
  -- our hydrant
  qwat_od.hydrant as h
order by
  h.geometry <-> st_makepoint(845499.23, 6473465.22, 2154)
limit 1;
```

- › NEW : Pas besoin de seconde passe pour les géométries autres que les points

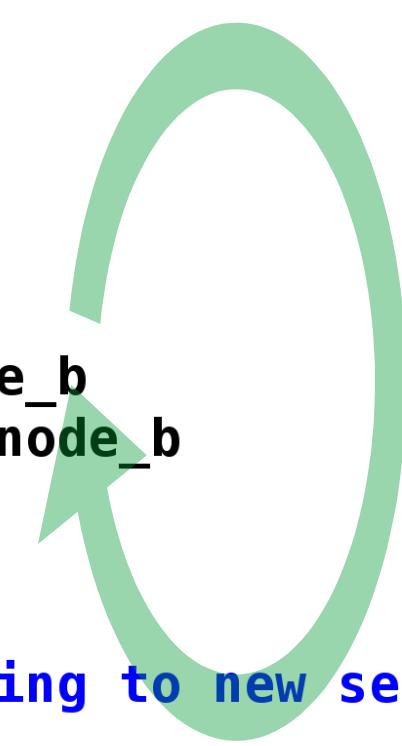
```
select
    g.id as gid
    , g.fk_node_a as nodea
    , g.fk_node_b as nodeb
    , g.geometry as geom
    , 1 as depth, ARRAY[g.id] as path
    , st_length(g.geometry) as length
    , false as cycle
    , st_length(g.geometry) > 200 as islast
    , true as forward_geom
from (
    -- our hydrant here
    ...
) as h
-- Get connected pipes
join
    qwat_od.pipe as g
    -- forward or backward
on h.fk_node = g.fk_node_a
or h.fk_node = g.fk_node_b
```

2. Les canalisations connectées

3. Suivons le réseau CTE récursive !

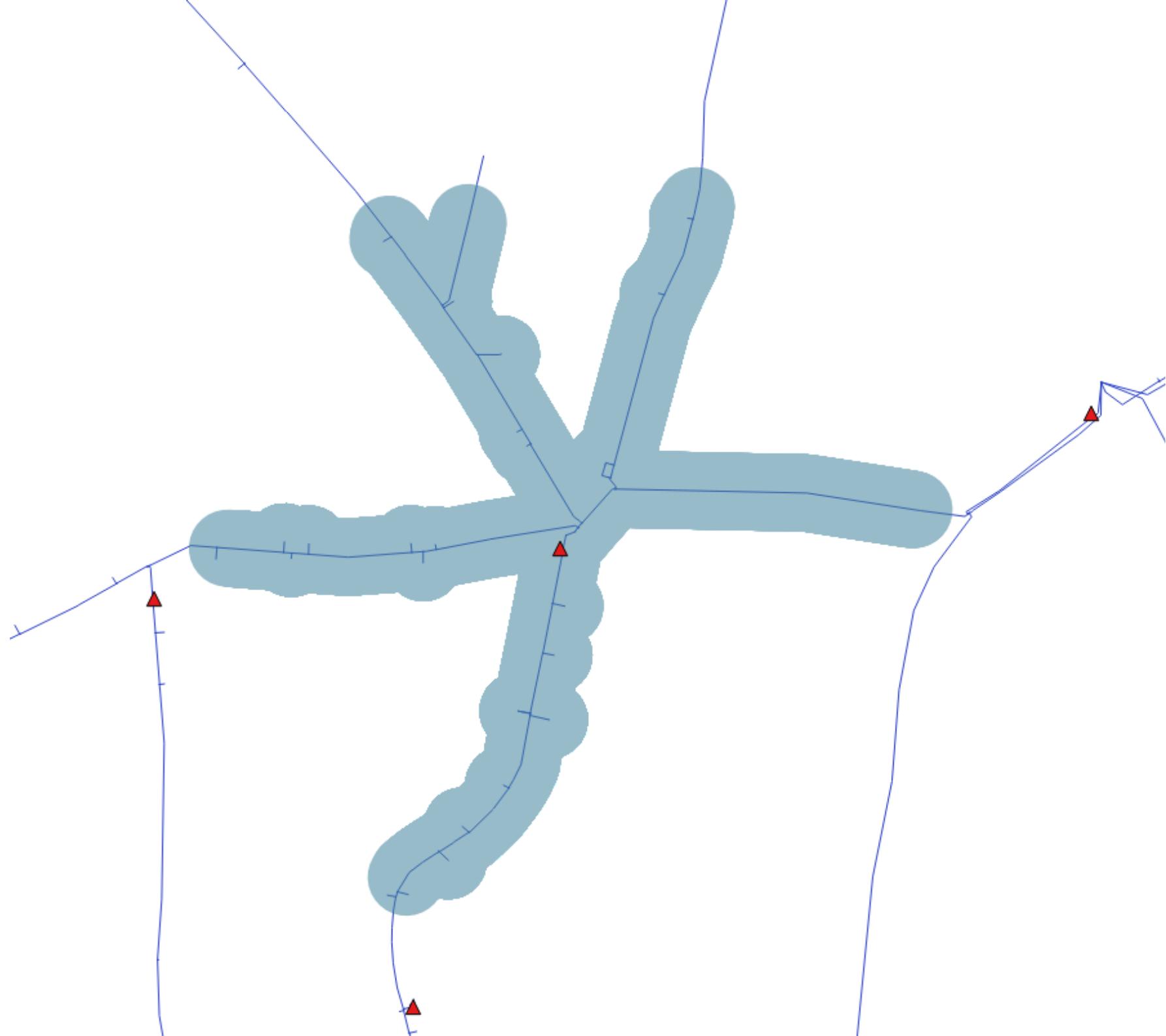
```
WITH RECURSIVE search_graph(...) AS
-- Initial dataset : pipes connected to our hydrant ( see #2 )
SELECT ... FROM qwat_od.hydrant JOIN qwat_od.pipe ...
-- Recursive dataset
UNION ALL
SELECT ...
FROM
    search_graph as sg
JOIN
    qwat_od.pipe as g
ON
    -- Previous dataset pipes are connected
    -- to other pipes one side or the other
    sg.nodeb = g.fk_node_a or sg.nodeb = g.fk_node_b
    or sg.nodea = g.fk_node_a or sg.nodea = g.fk_node_b
WHERE
    -- no loop
    and sg.gid <> g.id and not cycle
    -- when total computed length > 200, add nothing to new set
    and sg.length < 200
```

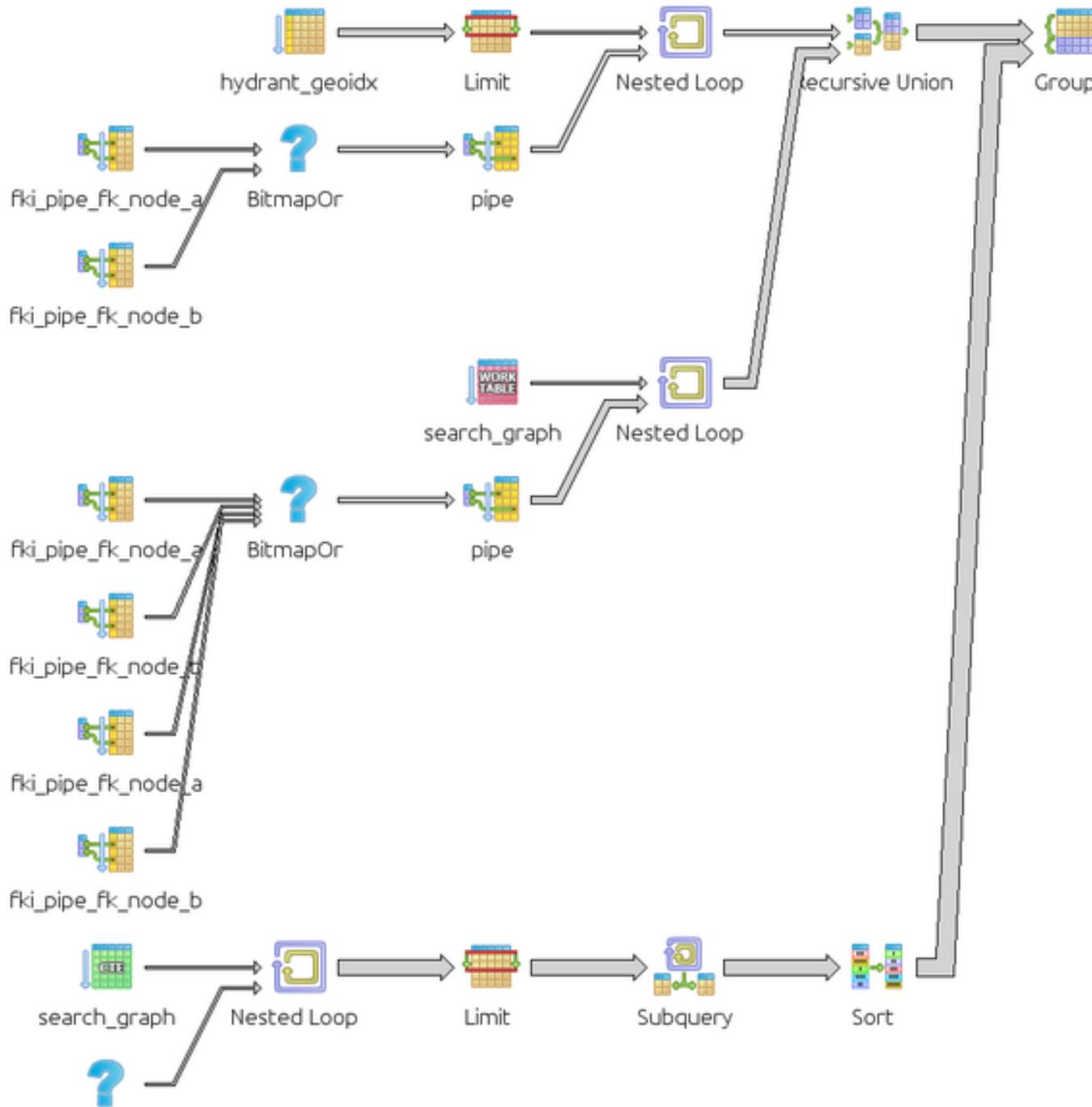
Le calcul des cycles et de la longueur est laissé en exercice pour l'utilisateur



5. Buffer sur le chemin

```
select sg.gid, sg.geom from (
select
    -- if pipe is part of path, buffer it
    , case
        when not islast then st_buffer(sg.geom, 20)
        -- if pipe is last of path, take only the portion to reach 200m
        -- and buffer it
        else st_buffer(
            st_linesubstring(sg.geom, 0,
                (200 + st_length(sg.geom) - sg.length) / st_length(sg.geom))
            , 20)
    end as geom
from
    search_graph as sg
-- limit the recursive search in case we
-- failed the stop criteria
limit 50000
```





Inly Scan using pipe_pkey on pipe g

**La donnée est
ailleurs**



oracle_fdw

- › **FDW pour BdD Oracle (Laurenz Albe)**
- › **Nouveau : Support Oracle Spatial (Vincent Mora)**
- › **Natif, R+W, rapide !**
- › **Points, lignes & polygones**
- › **Combinaison avec Vues Materialisées**

- › **Systèmes hétérogènes**
- › **Migration**

- › **Support ora2pg**



ogr_fdw

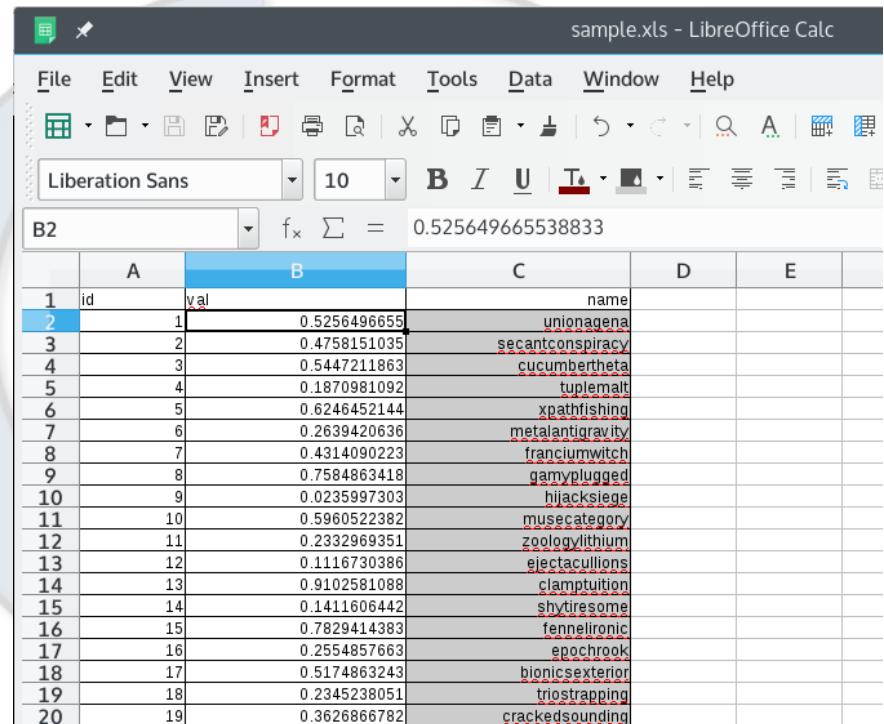
- › **OGR = Accès donnée vecteur**
- › **Foreign Data Wrapper**
- › **Données Géo / non-géo**
- › **Beaucoup de formats :**
 - › **Shapefile, SpatiaLite, WFS, GeoJSON...**



ogr_fdw

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... Fichiers
Excel !



The screenshot shows a LibreOffice Calc spreadsheet window titled "sample.xls - LibreOffice Calc". The menu bar includes File, Edit, View, Insert, Format, Tools, Data, Window, and Help. The toolbar contains various icons for file operations, text styling, and data manipulation. The spreadsheet has a header row with columns A, B, C, D, and E. Column A is labeled "id", column B is labeled "val", and column C is labeled "name". The data starts at row 2 and continues through row 20. The values in column B are numerical, while the values in column C are words. The entire spreadsheet is highlighted with a light gray selection.

A	B	C	D	E
1				
2	1	0.5256496655	unionagena	
3	2	0.4758151035	secantconspiracy	
4	3	0.5447211863	cucumbertheta	
5	4	0.1870981092	tuplemalt	
6	5	0.6246452144	xpathfishing	
7	6	0.2639420636	metalantigravity	
8	7	0.4314090223	franciumwitch	
9	8	0.7584863418	gamyplugged	
10	9	0.0235997303	hijacksiege	
11	10	0.5960522382	musecategory	
12	11	0.2332969351	zoologylithium	
13	12	0.1116730386	ejectacullions	
14	13	0.9102581088	clampuition	
15	14	0.1411606442	shytiresome	
16	15	0.7829414383	fennelironic	
17	16	0.2554857663	epochcrook	
18	17	0.5174863243	bionicsexterior	
19	18	0.2345238051	triostrapping	
20	19	0.3626866782	crackedsounding	

```
./ogr_fdw_info -s /tmp/sample.xls -l Sheet1
```

```
CREATE EXTENSION ogr_fdw;
```

```
CREATE SERVER myserver
FOREIGN DATA WRAPPER ogr_fdw
OPTIONS (
    datasource '/tmp/sample.xls',
    format 'XLS');
```

```
CREATE FOREIGN TABLE sheet1 (
    fid integer,
    id integer,
    val real,
    name varchar )
SERVER myserver
OPTIONS ( layer 'Sheet1' );
```

```
pgsql=# select * from sheet1 where val < 0.2;
```

fid	id	val	name
5	4	0.187098	tuplemalt
10	9	0.0235997	hijacksiege
13	12	0.111673	ejectacullions
15	14	0.141161	shytiresome
26	25	0.175975	broodbugs
28	27	0.0276925	lumberwhizzer
30	29	0.141428	sastor
36	35	0.0231349	pancakeplush
37	36	0.0174379	lithuaniancostly
48	47	0.131352	kaputalkane

(10 rows)

**Testez vous
même !**



docker-pggis

- › Container avec outils BdD SIG
- › Dernières versions
 - › PG 9.5
 - › PostGIS 2.2 + SFCGAL + GEOS 3.5
 - › pgPointCloud master
 - › PDAL
 - › OGR_FDW
- › Lancez tout en deux lignes
- › Basé sur phusion baseimage
- › Pas en production !



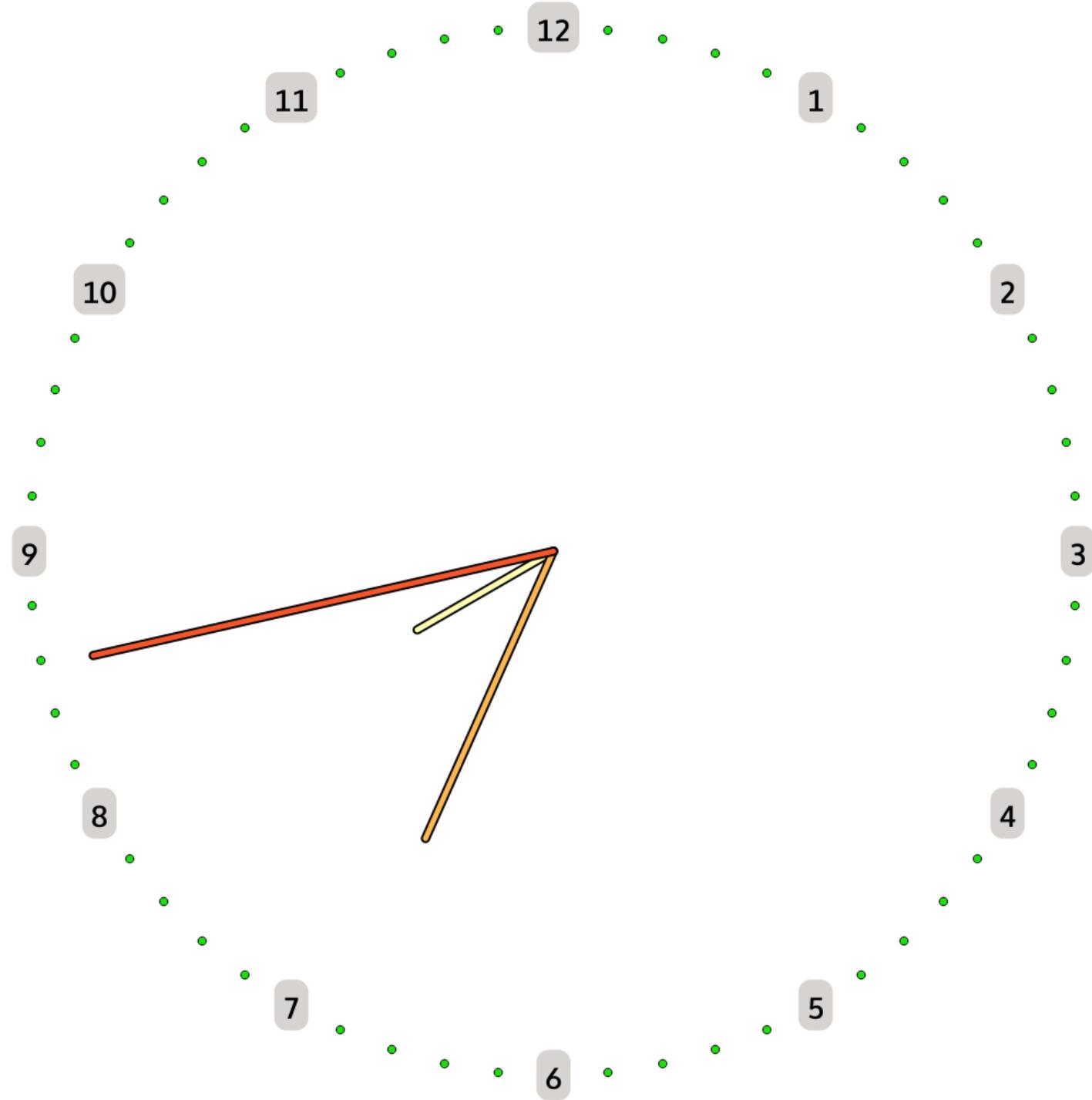
<https://github.com/vpicavet/docker-pggis>

docker build -t oslandia/pggis .
docker run --rm -P --name pggis_test oslandia/pggis



L'horloge PostGIS





```
create or replace view ticks as
select
    m as id
    , case when m % 5 = 0 then 'h' else 'm' end as typ
    , m / 5 as h
    , m as m
    , st_makeline(
        cos(m::double precision * -pi() / 30.0 + pi() / 2)
        , sin(m::double precision * -pi() / 30.0 + pi() / 2)
    )
from
    generate_series(1, 60) as m;
```



```
create or replace view clock as
with hms (id, unit, length, nb, val) as (
    values (1, 'h', 0.3, 12, extract('hour' from current_time))
    , (2, 'm', 0.6, 60, extract('minute' from current_time))
    , (3, 's', 0.9, 60, extract('second' from current_time))
)
select
    hms.id
    , st_makeline(
        st_makepoint(0, 0)
        , st_makepoint(
            hms.length * cos(val::double precision *-2*pi() / nb + pi() / 2)
            , hms.length * sin(val::double precision *-2*pi() / nb + pi() / 2)
        )
    ) as geom
from
    hms;
```

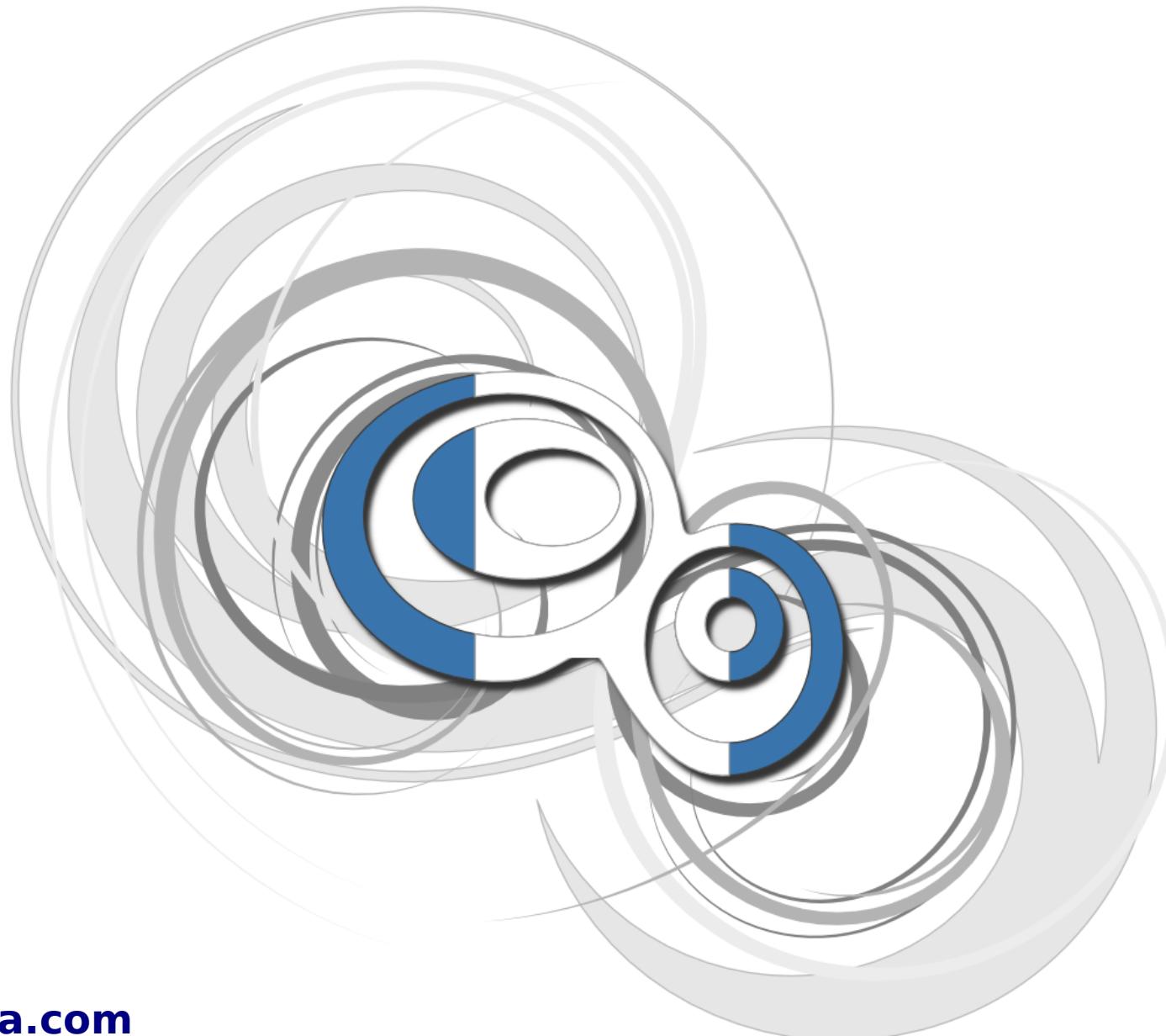


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