Supporting Trajectory UDF Queries and Indexes on PostGIS

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Moving Objects and Trajectories

GPS Everywhere!







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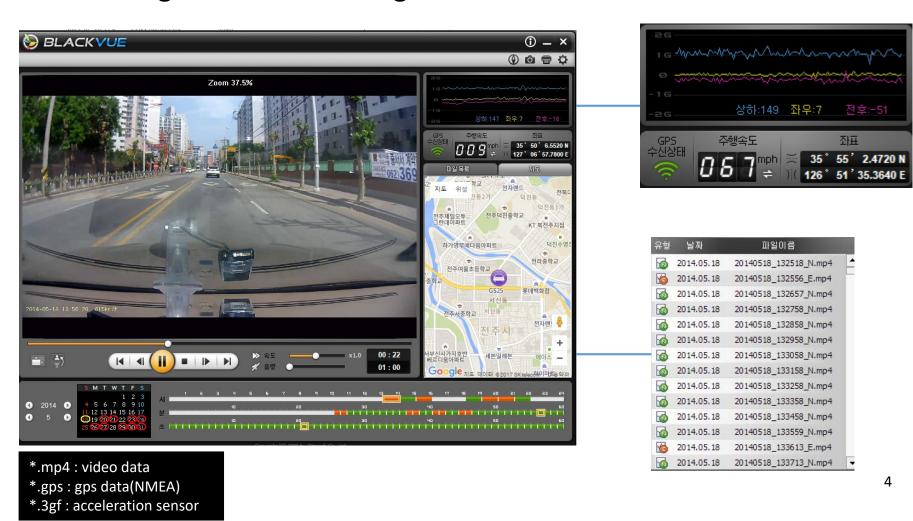
Car

Bike

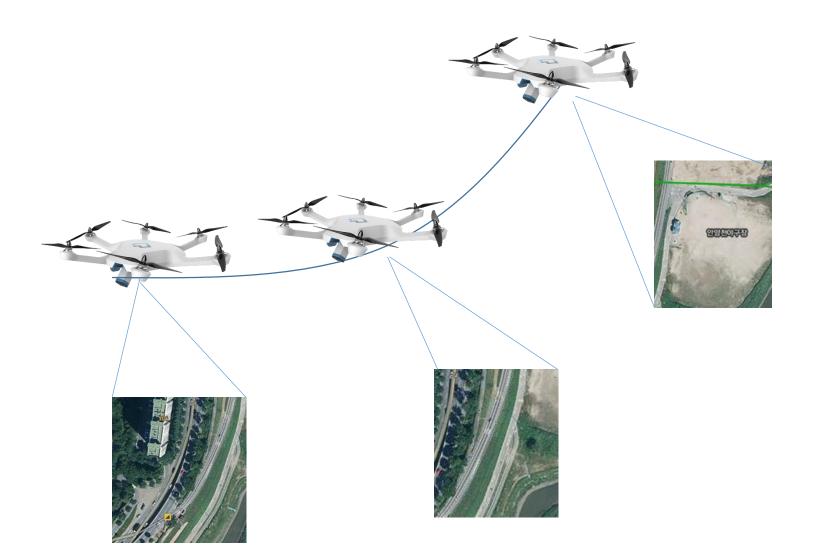
and, life log for human

- In modern cities, many people drive the vehicles that equipped with the GPS devices
 - It is easily being collected and stored the GPS data
- Many applications for location-based services(LBS) and moving object have been studied using these GPS data
- Moreover, we can use a large-scale GPS data
 - Because it is easily collected from the vehicles
 - Recently it is increasing studies for mining a meaningful and a valuable information from the large-scale data

- Real Example : Trajectories in Car Blackbox
 - Moving Point and Moving Double



• Real Example : Trajectories in Drone



- The trajectory is the set of information of the location by the time
 - Unfortunately traditional spatial database systems do not support data types and functions for trajectory data
- PostgreSQL is probably one of the best solutions for trajectory data
 - It is an open-source ORDBMS(Object-Relational DBMS)
 - Supports objects, classes and inheritance in database schemas and query language
- Large-scale trajectory data is useful
 - By analyzing and predicting the trajectory data, it provide a new opportunity to understand the city dynamics and economic phenomena

Related Work

DOMINO

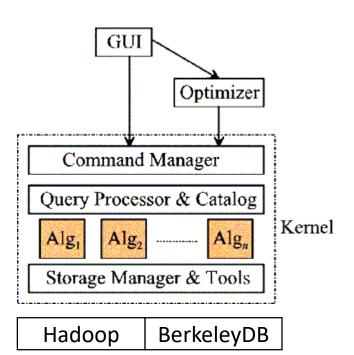
- DOMINO(Database for MovINg Objects)
 - Professor Ouri Wolfson
 - University of Illinois at Chicago
- Model and Language
 - Moving Objects Spatio-Temporal
 - FTL Query Language for Spatio-temporal Query



Related Work

SECONDO

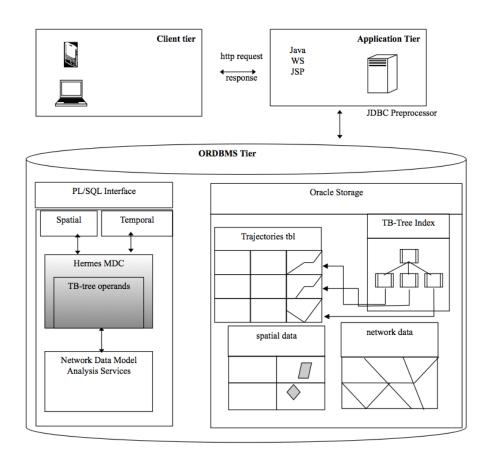
- FernUniversitat, Germany
 - Professor Ralf Harmut Guting
 - http://dna.fernuni-hagen.de/secondo/



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Secondo -> consume feed
Secondo -> project[MTraj] consume;
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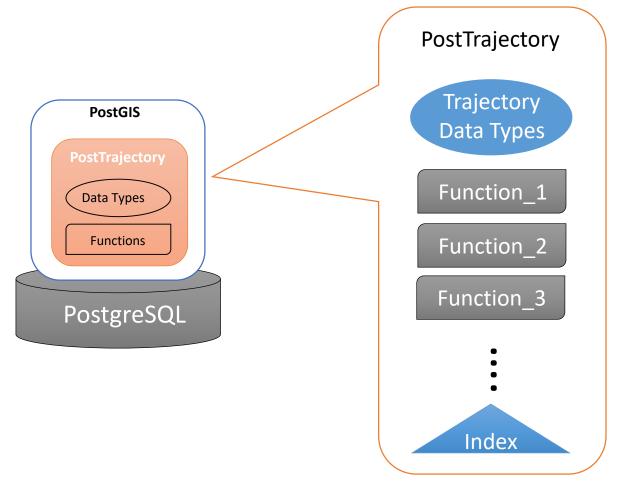
Related Work

- HERMES on ORACLE
 - University of Piraeus
 - Professor Yannis Theodoridis



System Overview

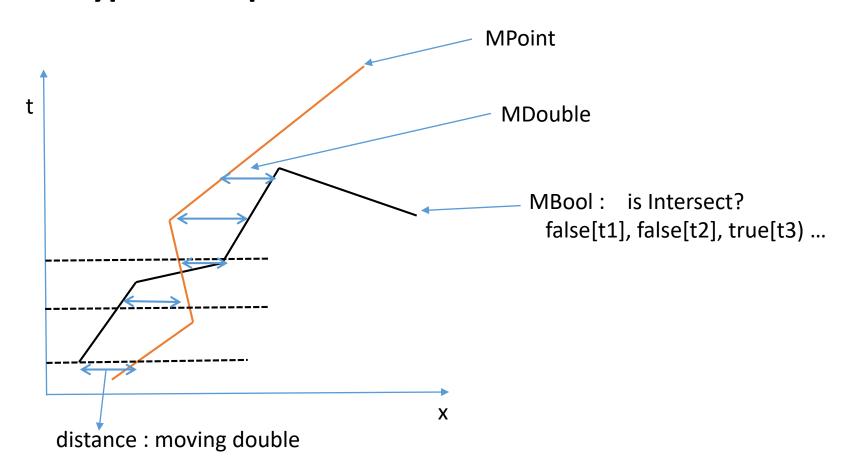
Architecture



Data Type

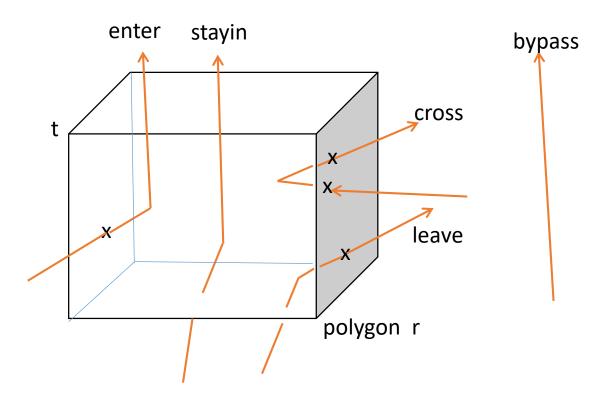
- TPoint and TDouble
 - TPoint : (Point, Timestamp)
 - TDouble : (Double, Timestamp)
 - TBool: (Boolean, Timestamp)
- MPoint
 - TPoint[]
- MDouble
 - TDouble[]
- MBool
 - TBool[]

Data Type and Operations



Spatiotemporal Relationship Operations

- Enters
- Leaves
- Crosses
- StayIn
- Bypass



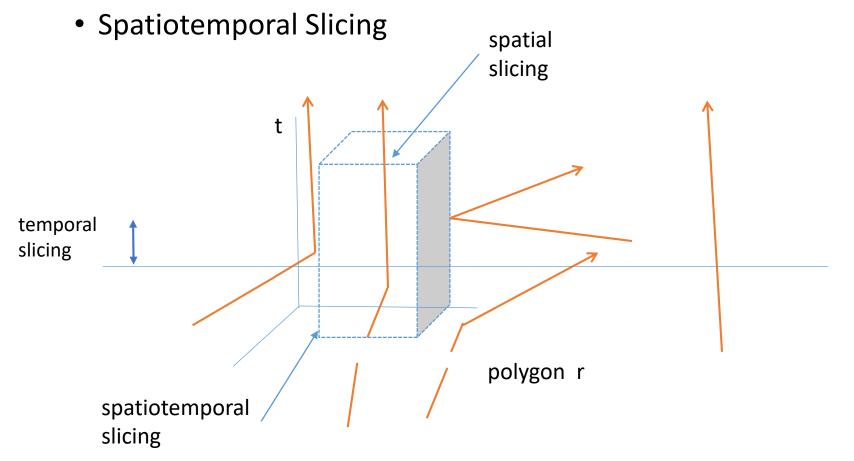
Slice Operations

- Temporal Slicing
- Spatial Slicing

mpoint ←slice(mpoint, geometry, period)

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mpoint ←slice(mpoint, geometry)



Projection Operations

- Spatial Projection
- Temporal Projection

LineString ←sproject(mpoint) period←tproject(mpoint)

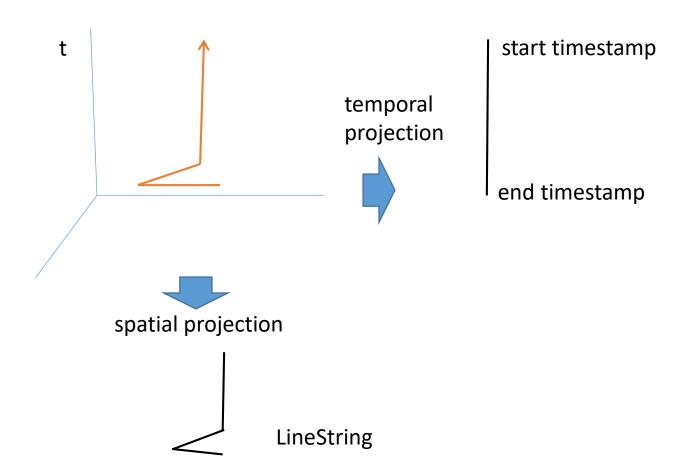
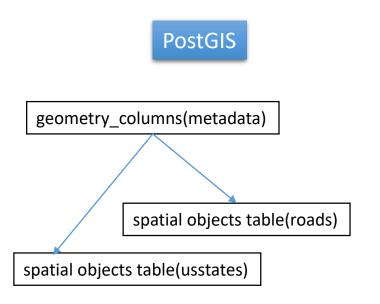
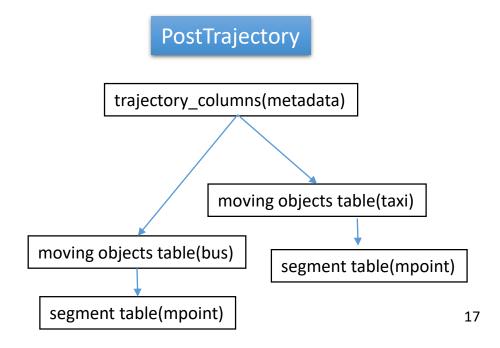


Table Creation

Tables

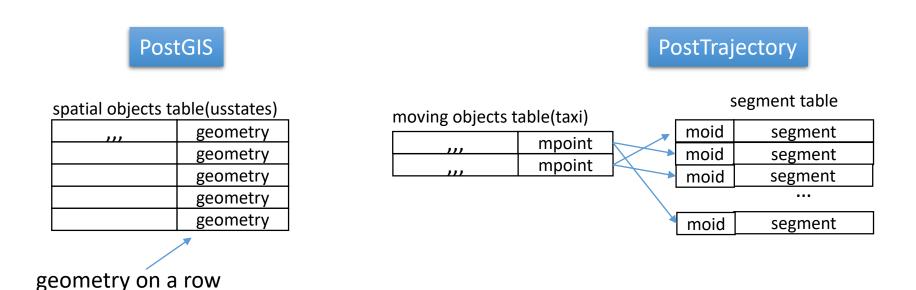
- Meta Data Table : Trajectory_Column
- Moving Objects Table
- Segment Table
 - A trajectory is split into segments





MPoint

- (segtable_oid, moid)
- One segment table per a trajectory attribute

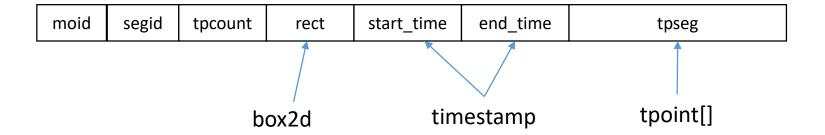


mpoint := (segtable oid, moid)

Example

```
CREATE TABLE taxi (
 taxi id
                      int,
 taxi number
                      char(20),
 taxi model
                      char(20),
                                                      georeference
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                                                      WGS4326
                                                                                    150 tpoint
 taxi driver
                      char(20)
                                                                                    per a segment
 );
SELECT AddTrajectoryColumn('public', 'taxi', 'traj', 4326, 'MPOINT', 2, 150);
SELECT AddTrajectoryColumn('public', 'taxi', 'accel1', 4326, 'MDouble', 2, 150);
                                                         traj segment table
taxi table
taxi_id
                         traj
                                    accel1
                                                     accel1_segment_table
```

Segment Table



- strategies
 - split
 - count-based-split(*)
 - spatial-based-split
 - temporal-based-split
 - st-based-split
 - compression
 - no compression : tpoint[]
 - naïve compression : zip
 - simplification

Insert new Moving Object

```
##Inserting Moving Objects insert into taxi values(1, '57NU2001', 'Optima', 'hongkd7'); insert into taxi values(2, '57NU2002', 'SonataYF', 'hongkd7');
```

Append GPS Trajectory for a moving object

Remove GPS Trajectories

```
UPDATE taxi
SET traj = remove(traj, to_timestamp(12345678), to_timestamp(23456789))
WHERE taxi id = 1;
```

Temporal Slicing

```
SELECT tj_slice( traj,
timestamp '2010-01-26 14:50:40+09',
timestamp '2010-01-26 15:20:40+09')
FROM taxi;
```

Spatial Slicing

```
SELECT tj_slice(traj, geometry('polygon ( ( 300 200, 300 300, 440 300, 440 200, 300 200 ) )')) FROM taxi;
```

Composite Query with Slicing

```
SELECT ti slice (traj,
            timestamp '2010-01-26 14:50:40+09',
           timestamp '2010-01-26 15:20:40+09')
 FROM taxi
 WHERE tj overlap(traj, tj period(to timestamp(2432432343), to timestamp(2432433000));
SELECT tj slice(traj, timestamp '2010-01-26 14:50:40+09', timestamp '2010-01-26 15:20:40+09')
FROM taxi
WHERE
 tj_overlap( tj_slice(traj, geometry('polygon ( ( 300 200, 300 300, 440 300, 440 200, 300 200 ) )')),
       tj period(timestamp '2010-01-26 15:00:00+09', timestamp '2010-01-27 00:00:00+09'));
```

Spatiotemporal Predicate

```
SELECT count(*)
FROM taxi
WHERE tj_enter(traj, geometry('polygon ( ( 300 200, 300 300, 440 300, 440 200, 300 200 ) )'))
```

Spatiotemporal Predicate with Slicing

```
SELECT taxi_id, tj_slice(traj, geometry('polygon( ( 300 200, 300 300, 440 300, 440 200, 300 200 ) )')) FROM taxi WHERE tj_enter(traj, geometry('polygon ( ( 300 200, 300 300, 440 300, 440 200, 300 200 ) )'))
```

Simple Distance Queries

```
SELECT taxi_id, tj_distance(traj, geometry('Point( 50 50 )' ), tj_mindistance(traj, geometry('Point( 50 50 )' ), tj_maxdistance(traj, geometry('Point( 50 50 )' ) FROM taxi;
```

Distance in WHERE

```
SELECT taxi_id, taxi_number FROM taxi
WHERE tj_getDistance( tj_mindistance(traj, geometry('point ( 50 50 )') ) ) < 500;
```

Join Distance

```
SELECT taxi_id, bus_id, tj_distance( t.traj, b.traj) FROM taxi t, bus b;
```

Supporting Index on Trajectory

PostGIS

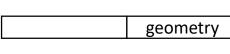
R-tree on GiST

SELECT count(*)
FROM roads
WHERE st_intersect(geom, \$1)

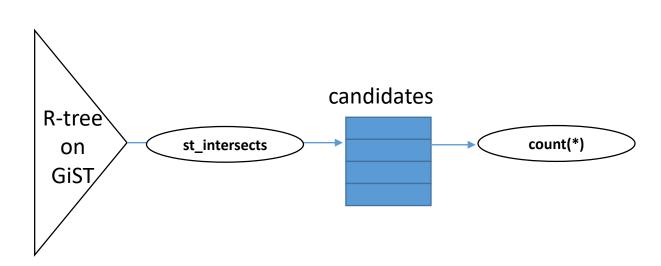
spatial objects table(usstates)

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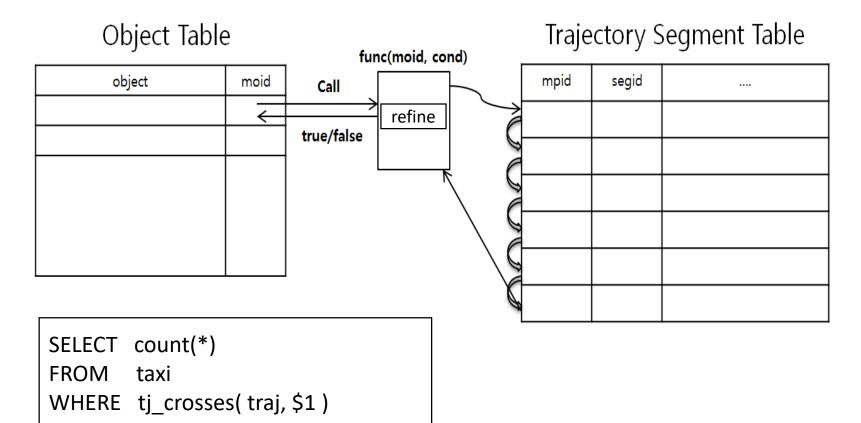


geometry on a row



Supporting Trajectory Indexes

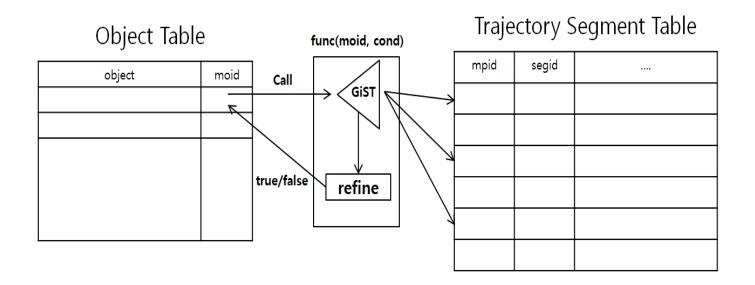
- Naïve Approach : No support
 - Separated Segment Table
 - function will be executed a row by row
 - filtering : only use rect attribute on segtable



Supporting Trajectory Indexes

GiST Extension Approach

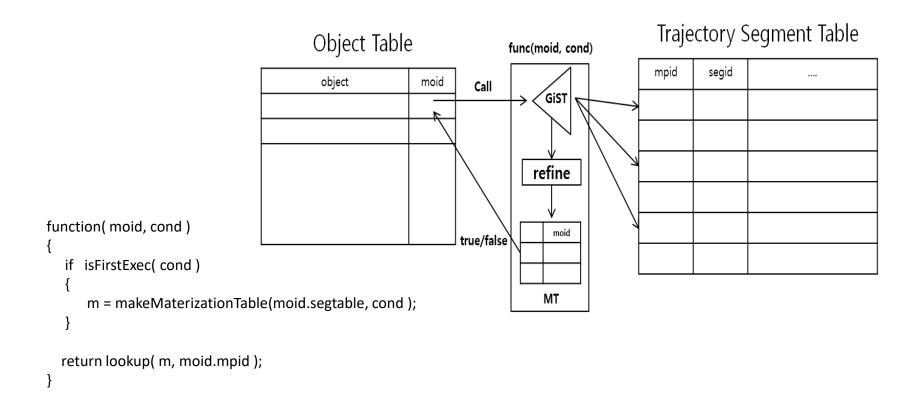
- GiST are extended for temporal predicate
 - function will be executed a row by row
 - filtering : GiST index for trajectory



Supporting Trajectory Indexes

Query Materialization Approach

- GiST are extended for temporal function
- Materialized Table
 - Filtering and Refinement will be just 1-time at first row



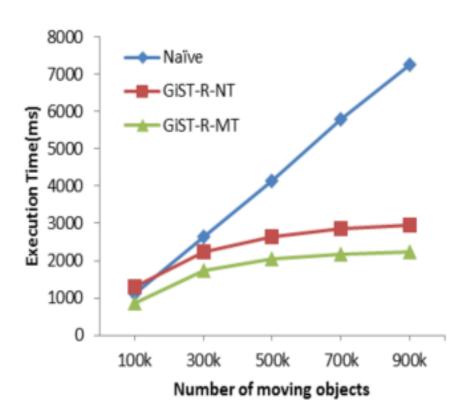
Performance Evaluation

- Trajectory Data: T-Drive
 - Microsoft Research Asia, Beijin
- 6-month real dataset of 30,000 taxis in Beijing
 - Total distance: almost 0.5 billion (446 million) KM
 - Number of GPS points: almost 1 billion (855 million)



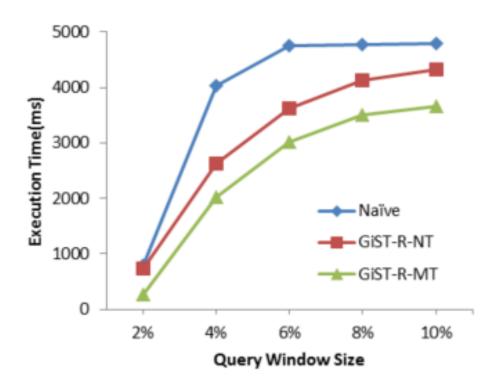
Performance Evaluation

Increasing Number of Moving Objects



Performance Evaluation

- Increasing Query Window Size
 - for 500k moving objects



Conlusion

PostTrajectory

• https://github.com/awarematics/posttrajectory

• Plan

- C++ Porting
- Enhanced Spatiotemporal Join