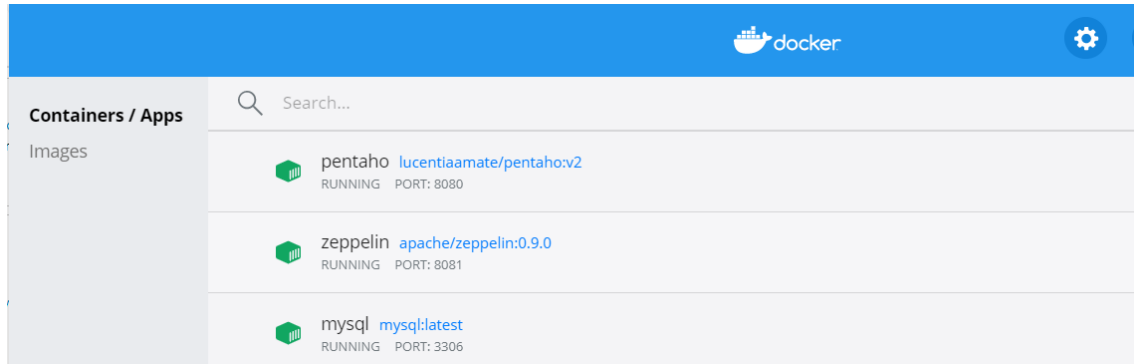


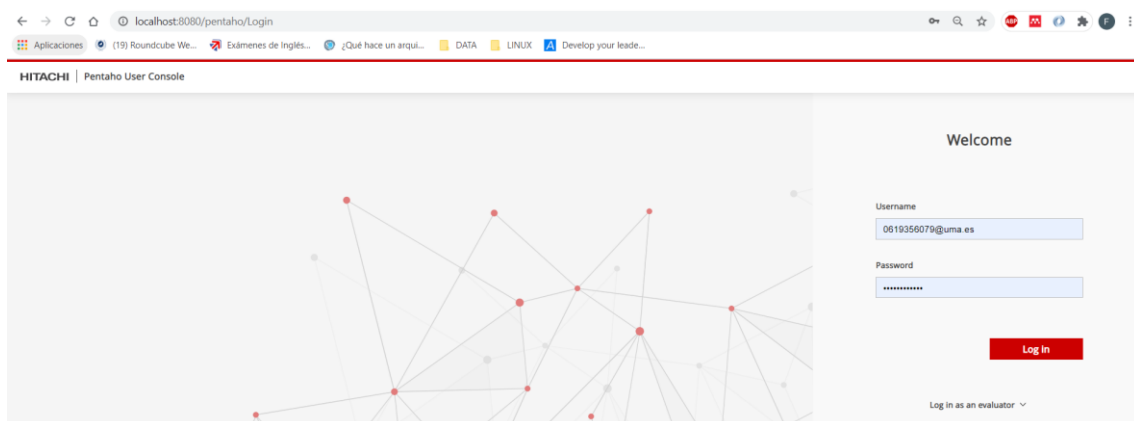
Task 4. Deployment and use of an analytic system.

In this task I am going to develop an analytic system using Pentaho server. To do that we either have to have the pentaho-server installed or the docker container given in the campus. I have chosen to go with the docker container.

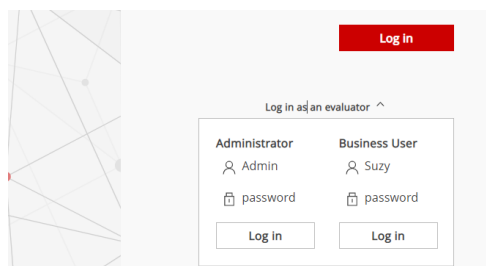
This first thing we have to do is to have the docker container running at the port we want. I have chosen the 8080.



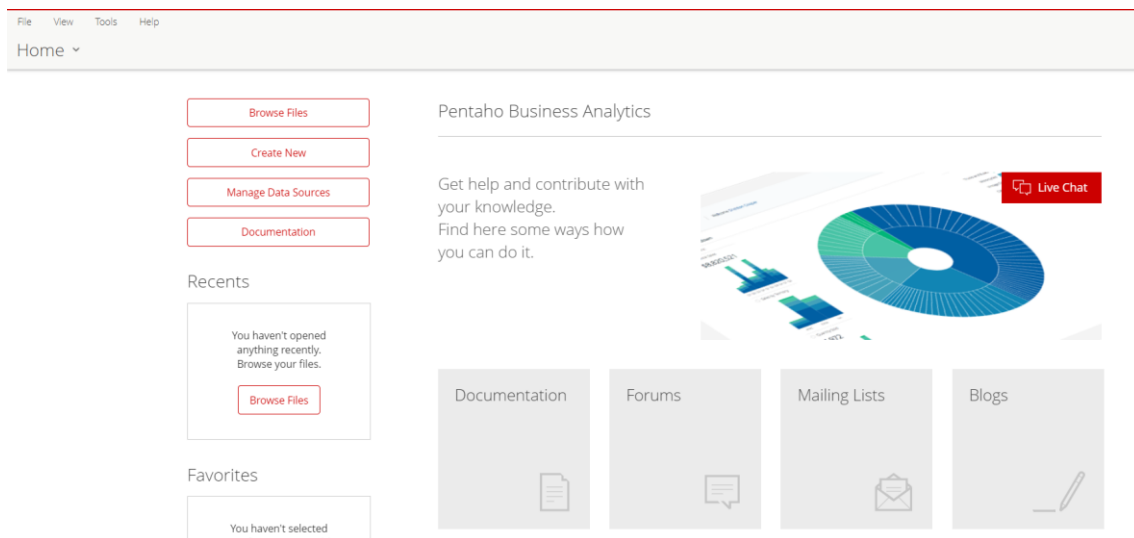
When the docker is running we can access to Pentaho-server by going to localhost:8080/pentaho.



Now we have to login as Admin.



Once logged in this window should appear.



The next step is to make the connection to the database. To make the connection to the database we have to know that now we are not in our computer machine as we were in the other programs, now we are running inside pentaho-server docker machine.

To connect to Airlines database we have to know which IP docker has given to the MySQL database. This is because now we are connecting two different machines.

To find out the MySQL machine IP we have to run the following command in Windows CMD.

`docker network inspect bridge`

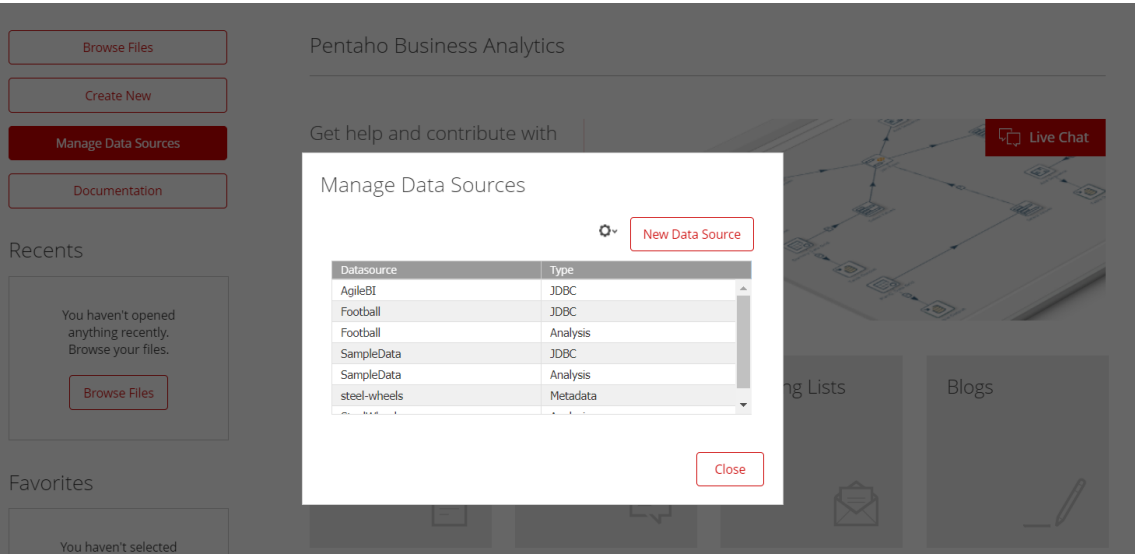
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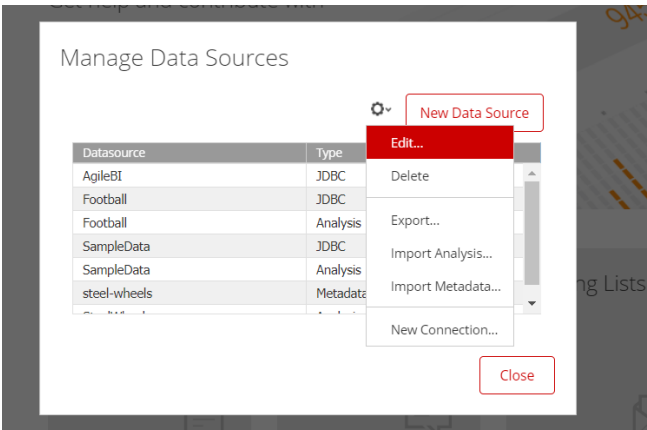
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This command shows the bridge IP for each docker container running. We can see that MySQL IP is 172.17.0.3.

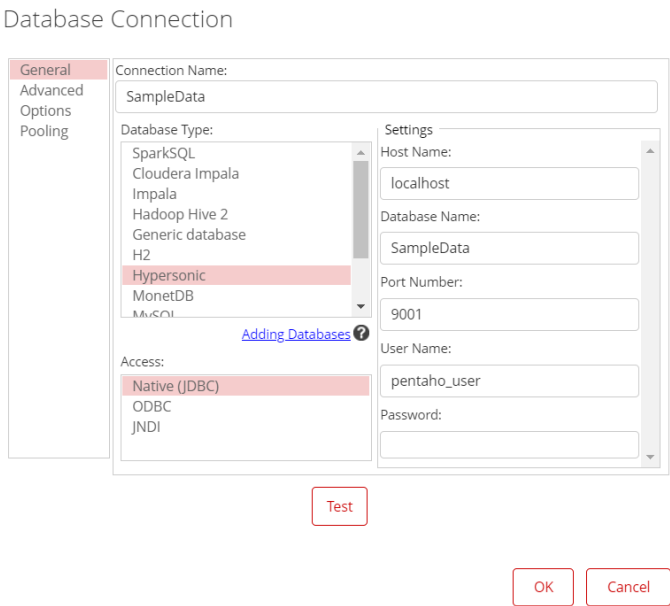
Having this clear we have to click on Manage Data Source in the Pentaho server window.



And after that on edit



When we click on edit this window should appear.



In here we have to set the Airlines database information in order to connect to it.

Database Connection

General

Advanced

Options

Pooling

Connection Name:

Airlines

Database Type:

SparkSQL

Cloudera Impala

Impala

Hadoop Hive 2

Generic database

H2

Hypersonic

MonetDB

MySQL

Adding Databases ?

Access:

Native (JDBC)

ODBC

JNDI

Settings

Host Name:

172.17.0.3

Database Name:

Airlines

Port Number:

3306

User Name:

root

Password:

....

Test

OK

Cancel

And now we click on 'Test'. If the connection is successful, this windows should appear.

Test Connection

Connection to database [Airlines]
succeeded

OK

We click in 'Ok' and the connection should be made.

Manage Data Sources

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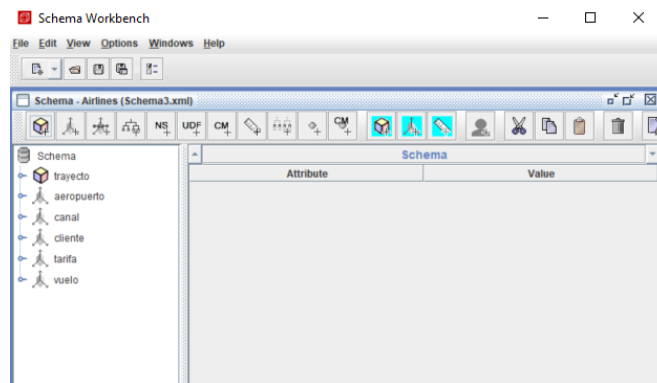
New Data Source

Datasource	Type
AgileBI	JDBC
Airlines	JDBC
Football	Analysis
Football	JDBC
SampleData	Analysis
steel-wheels	Metadata

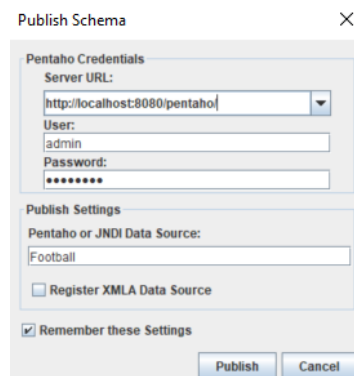
Close

The next step is to upload the multidimensional schema we did in schema-workbench to the Pentaho server.

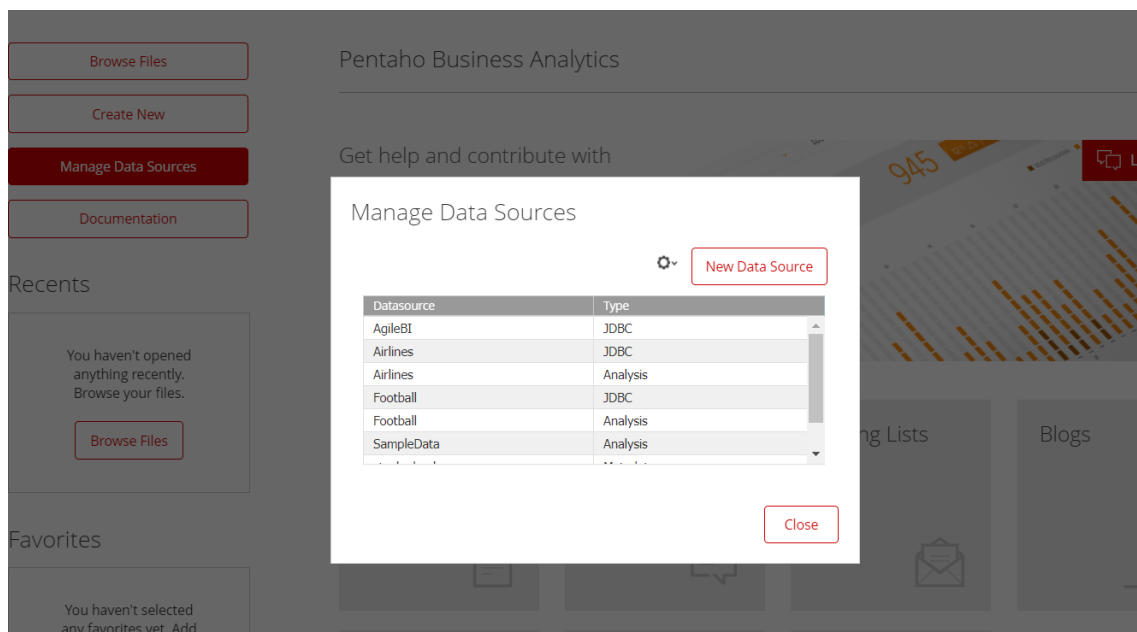
To do that we have to open the schema-workbench program and upload it.



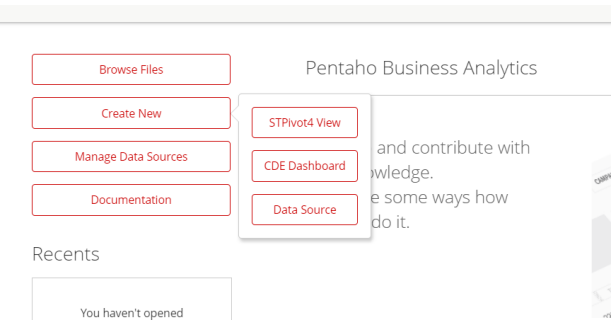
With the schema opened we have to click on File -> publish and put the pentaho login information.



Now we click on publish and it should now appear in the Pentaho server window.



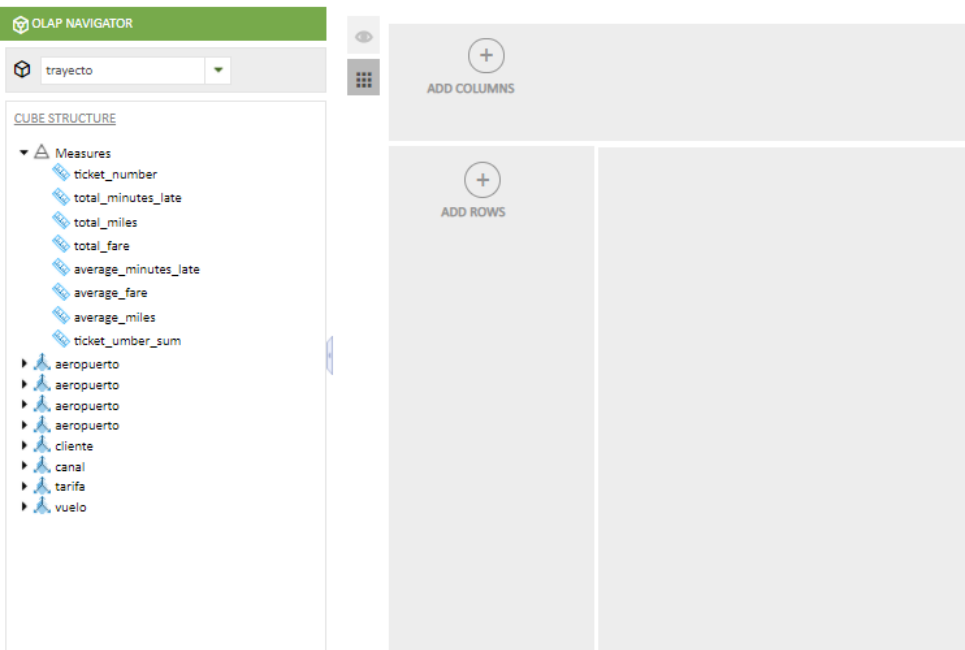
Now that we have the database connection and the multidimensional design uploaded we have to create a new STPivot 4 view.



After that we have to click on Airlines -> trayecto.



Now we have our multidimensional scheme ready to be analyzed.

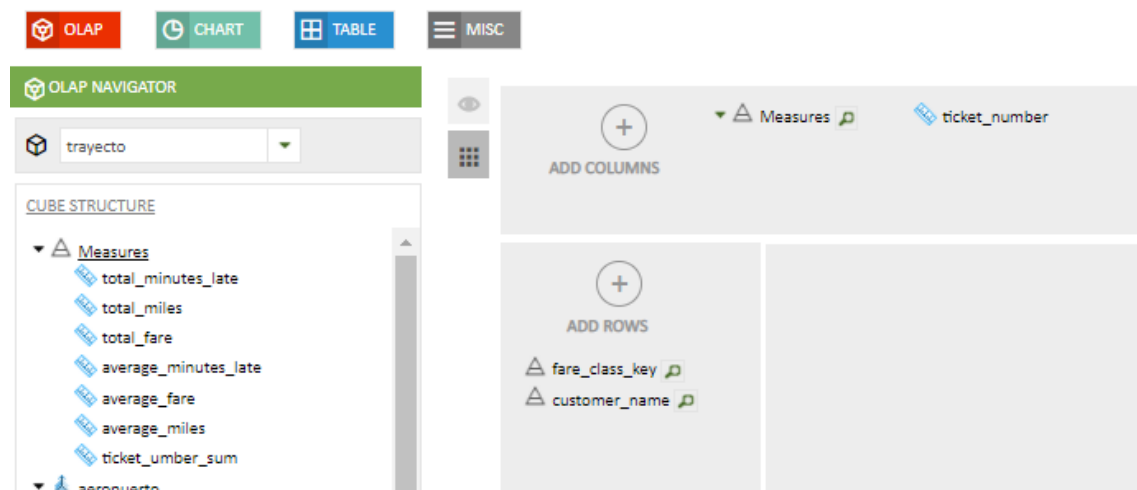


If we check the OLAP navigator we can see the dimensions and the measures, we designed in the second task. Now we can think of the questions we want to answer and start our analysis.

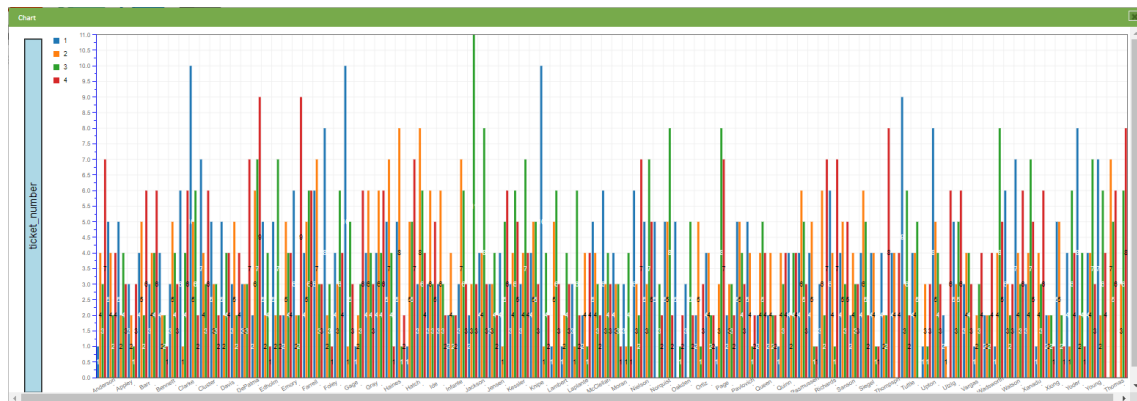
If we were to announce any type of discount we could be interested in the name of the clients who buy more each type of fare so the first question is:

1- Which client buys more each kind of fare?

In order to answer that question, we would have to analyze the 'customer_name' from the client dimension and the 'fare_class_key' from the fare dimension and analyze it with the ticket_number measure.



If we show this result in a line bar we could see which bar is higher.



If we go by clicking on the bars we could see that for the 1 type of fare the clients who bought more flights are Clewett, Gage and Knutsen with 10 tickets each.

For the second kind of fare we have Hale and Halton with 8 tickets each.

For the third kind of fare we have a clear winner who is Jackson with 11 tickets.

And for the fourth kind of fare we have Dods and Erickson with 9 tickets each.

Another question could be which airport has had a bigger delay at the different flights.

2- Which airport suffers the bigger delay in every flight?

To answer this question we would have to have in mind the airport name, the flight key and the total_minutes_delay measure.

The screenshot shows the OLAP Navigator interface. On the left, the 'CUBE STRUCTURE' panel lists the following measures: ticket_number, total_miles, total_fare, average_minutes_late, average_fare, average_miles, and ticket_number_sum. Under the 'aeropuerto' dimension, it lists: aeropuerto_origen_trayecto.leg_radar_1, aeropuerto_origen_trayecto.leg_type, aeropuerto_origen_trayecto.leg_city, and aeropuerto_origen_trayecto.leg_name. The main area shows the query configuration with 'flight_key' and 'aeropuerto_origen_trayecto.leg_name' in the 'ADD ROWS' section, and 'total_minutes_late' in the 'Measures' section.

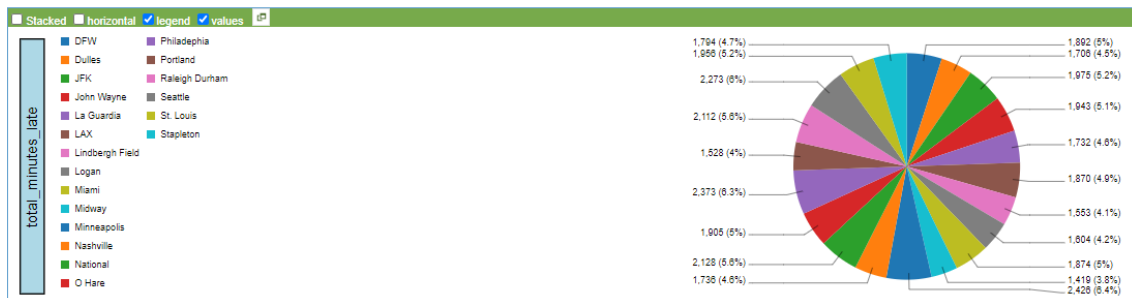
We get a table like this:

The screenshot shows the OLAP interface with a table view. The table has three columns: 'flight_key', 'aeropuerto_origen_trayecto.leg_name', and 'total_minutes_late'. The data is grouped by 'flight_key'.

flight_key	aeropuerto_origen_trayecto.leg_name	total_minutes_late
8	Logan	199
	Minneapolis	185
	National	171
	O Hare	129
	JFK	129
	La Guardia	110
	Nashville	88
	St. Louis	80
	DFW	72
	Seattle	65
	Midway	62
	Raleigh Durham	55
	Miami	54
	Lindbergh Field	32
	Portland	29
	Philadelphia	16
	Stapleton	0
17	LAX	0
	John Wayne	0
	Dulles	0
	St. Louis	189
	Minneapolis	172
	La Guardia	149
	DFW	149
	Lindbergh Field	125

For example, the flight key 8 has had a total of 199 minutes delay in Logan airport.

We could also pol a chart that tell us which airport has the bigger delay.

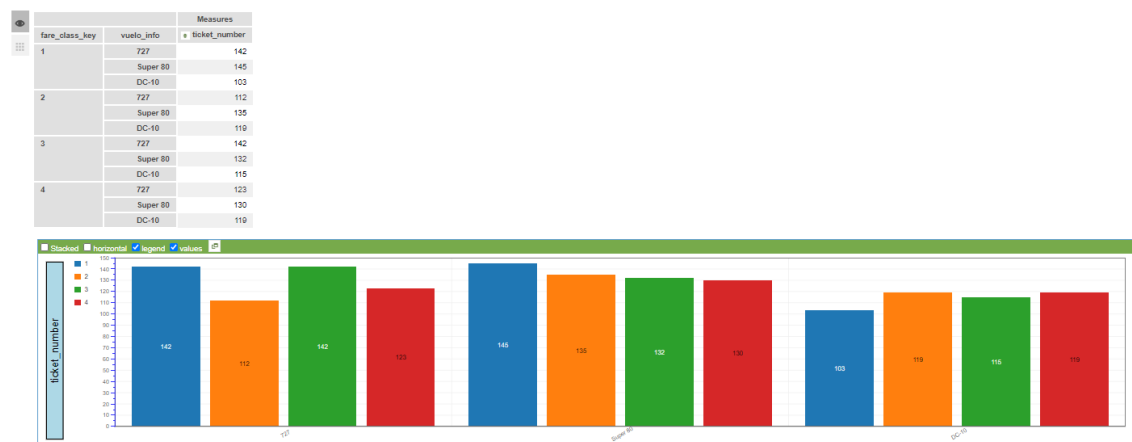
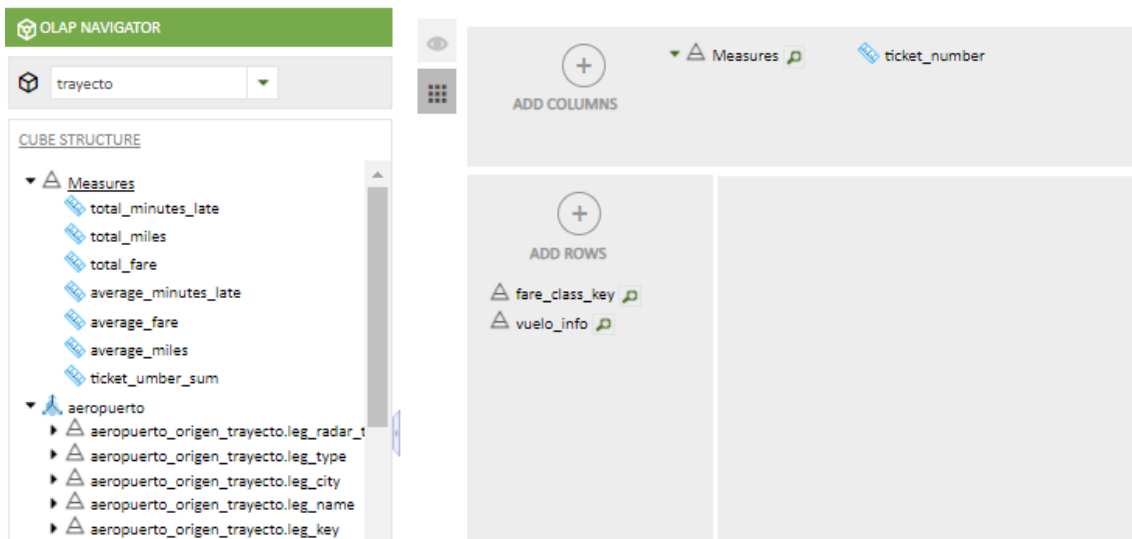


We can see that Minneapolis airport is the one with the bigger delay.

Another question could be if the kind of plane determines the kind of fare each customer buys.

3- ¿Does the type of the plane determine the kind of fare the client buys?

To answer that question, we are going to use the dimensions fare and flight and the measure ticket_number.



- 4- For the last question we want to know if the marital state of the customer has anything to do with how frequently they flight or if the marital state has anything to do with how frequently they flight.



We can clearly see that the married people travel much more than the single ones.

