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Berkeley Data Analytics Stack (BDAS) Overview

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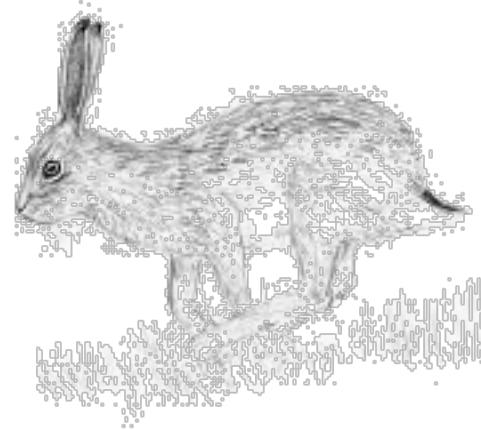
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What is Big Data used For?

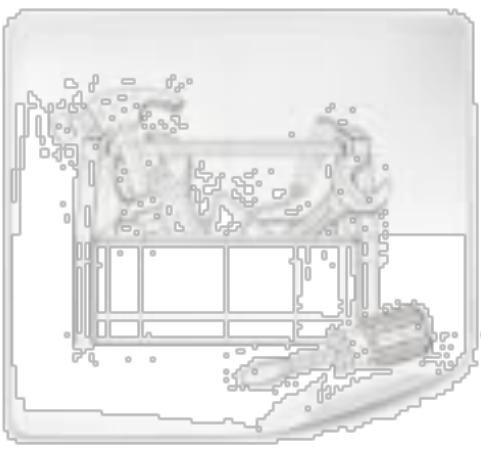
- Reports, e.g.,
 - Track business processes, transactions
- Diagnosis, e.g.,
 - Why is user engagement dropping?
 - Why is the system slow?
 - Detect spam, worms, viruses, DDoS attacks
- Decisions, e.g.,
 - Decide what feature to add
 - Decide what ad to show
 - Block worms, viruses, ...

Data is only as useful as the decisions it enables

Data Processing Goals

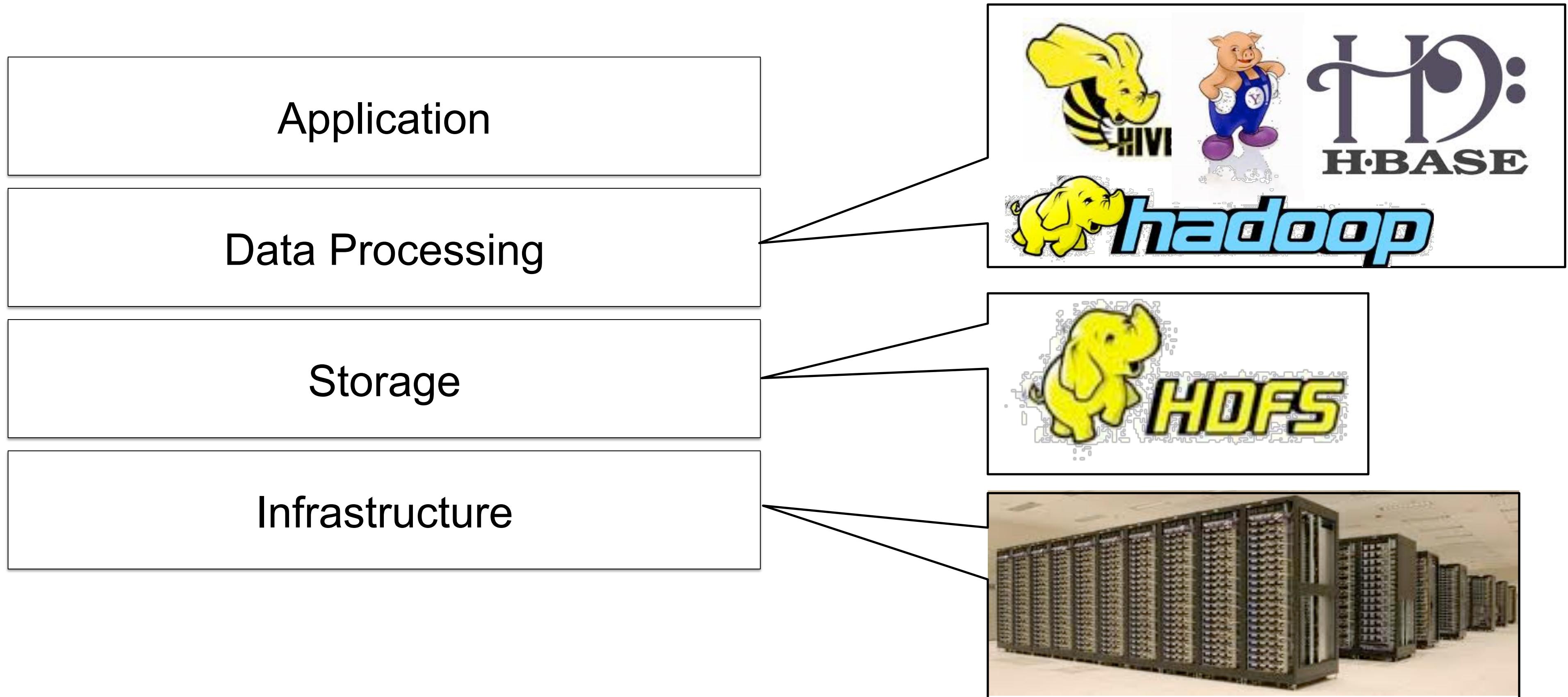


- **Low latency (interactive) queries on historical data:** enable faster decisions
 - E.g., identify why a site is slow and fix it
- **Low latency queries on live data (streaming):** enable decisions on real-time data
 - E.g., detect & block worms in real-time (a worm may infect 1mil hosts in 1.3sec)
- **Sophisticated data processing:** enable “better” decisions
 - E.g., anomaly detection, trend analysis

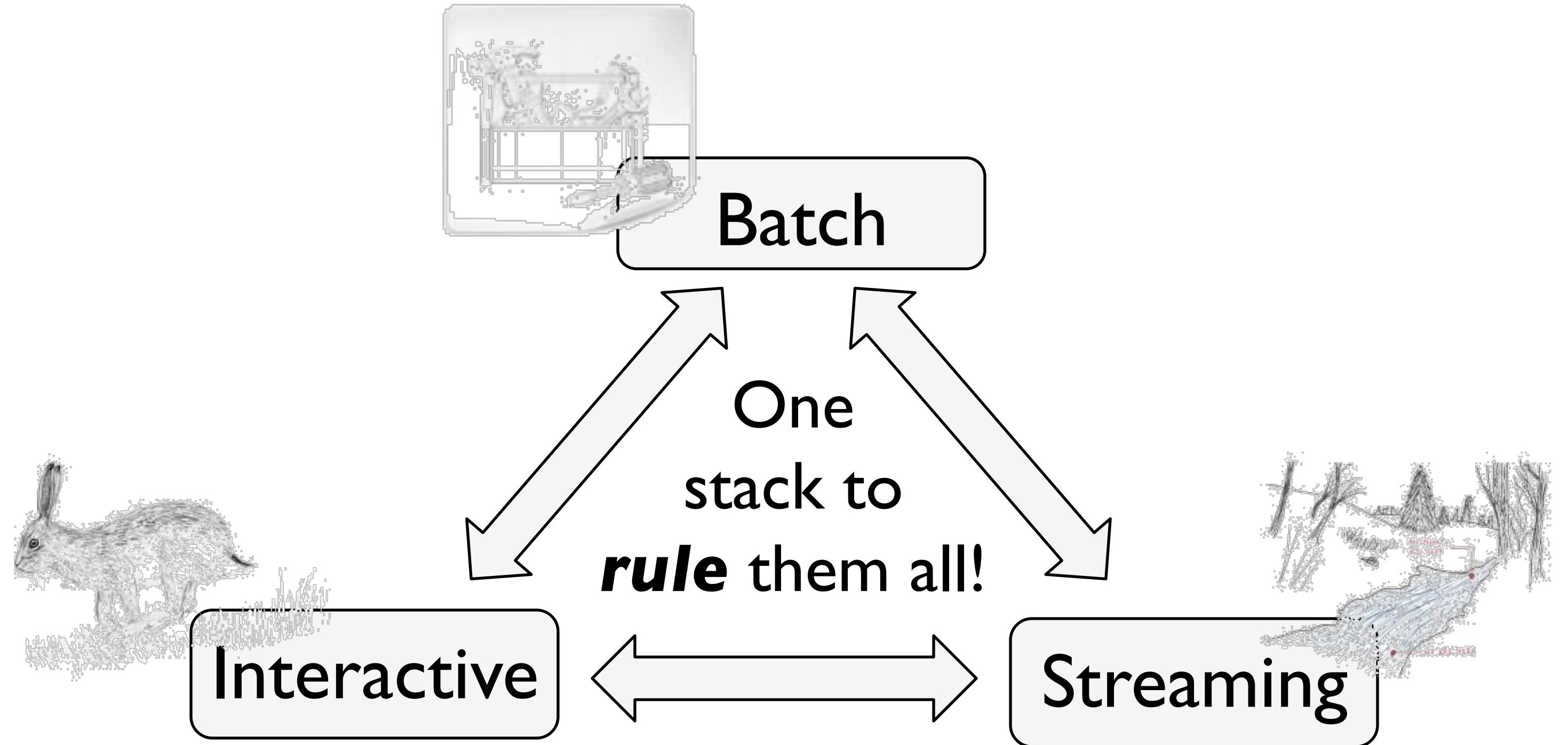


Today's Open Analytics Stack...

- ..mostly focused on large on-disk datasets: great for *batch* but *slow*



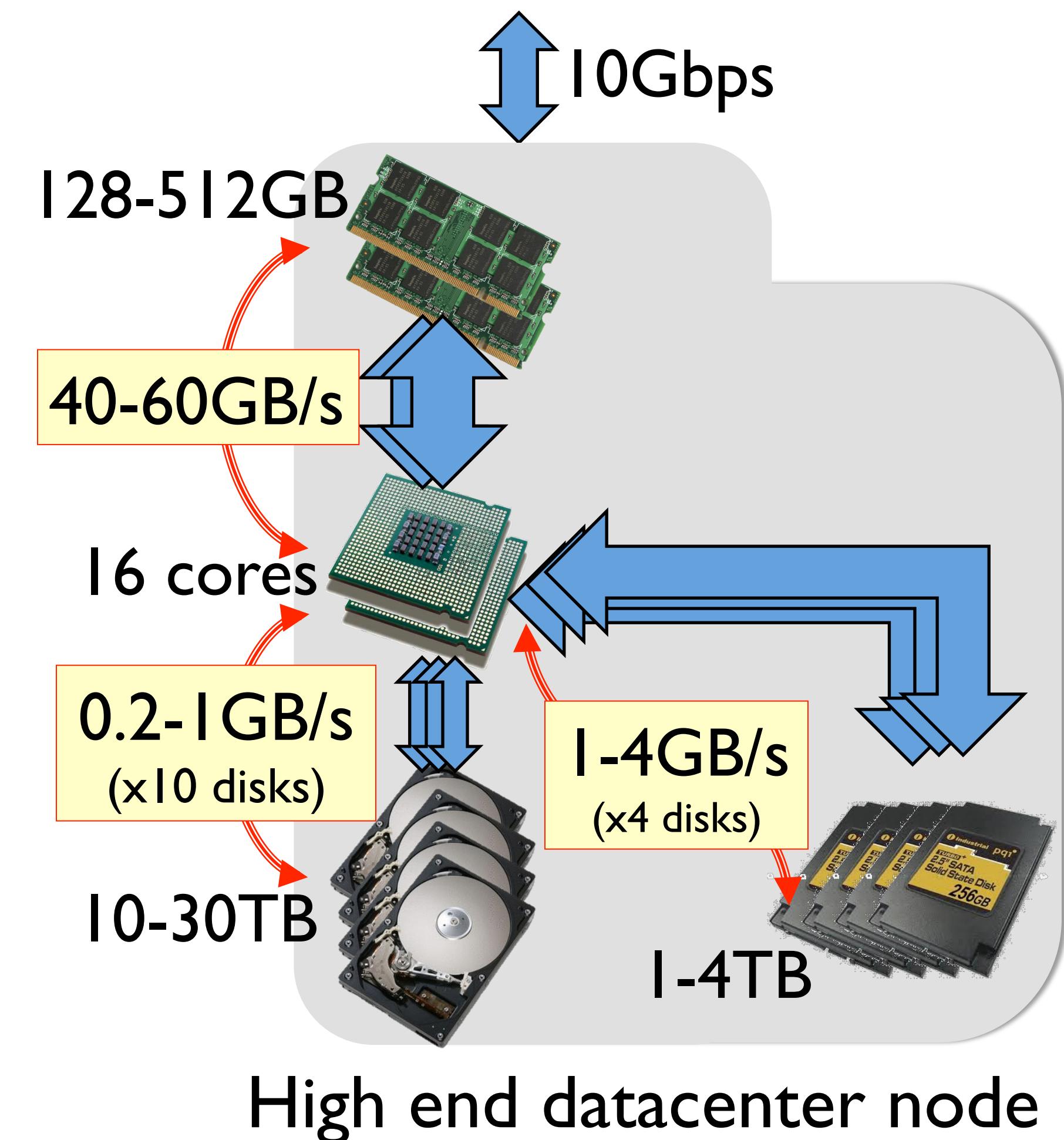
Goals



- *Easy* to combine ***batch***, ***streaming***, and ***interactive*** computations
- *Easy* to develop ***sophisticated*** algorithms
- ***Compatible*** with existing open source ecosystem (Hadoop/HDFS)

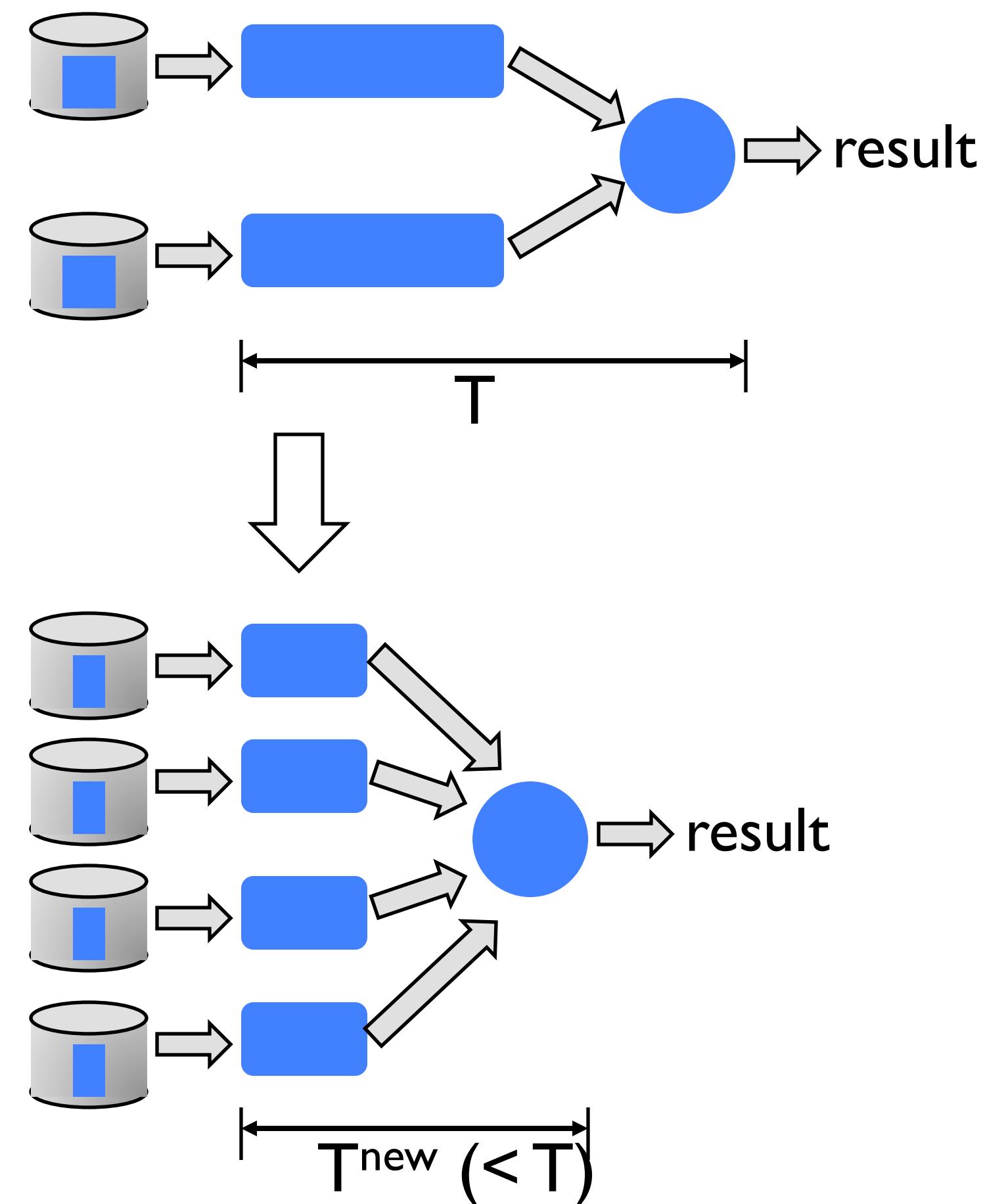
Our Approach: Support Interactive and Streaming Comp.

- Aggressive use of *memory*
- Why?
 1. Memory transfer rates >> disk or even SSDs
 - Gap is growing especially w.r.t. disk
 2. Many datasets already fit into memory
 - The inputs of over 90% of jobs in Facebook, Yahoo!, and Bing clusters fit into memory
 - E.g., 1TB = 1 billion records @ 1 KB each
 3. Memory density (still) grows with Moore's law
 - RAM/SSD hybrid memories at horizon



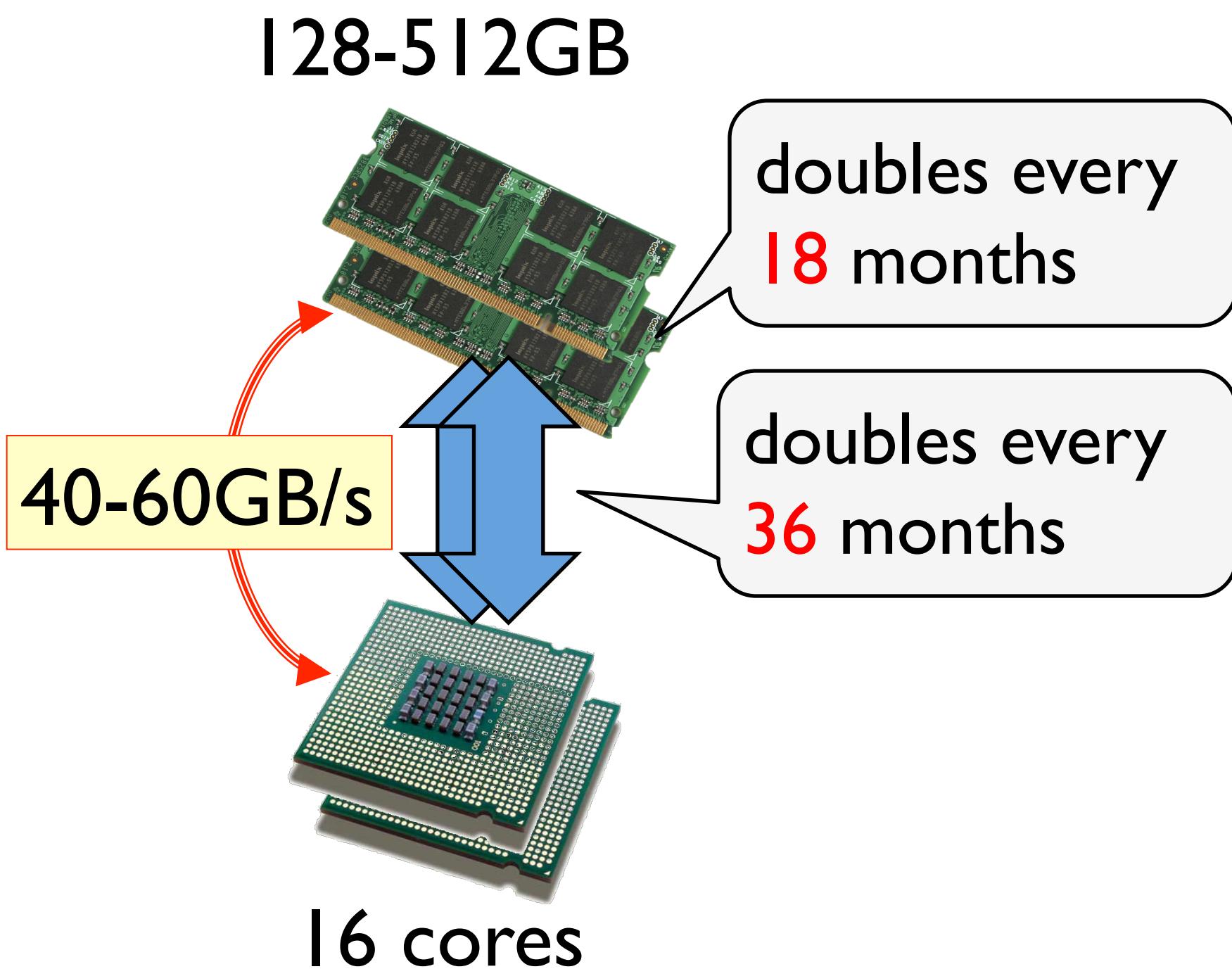
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- Increase ***parallelism***
- Why?
 - Reduce work per node → improve latency
- Techniques:
 - Low latency parallel scheduler that achieve high locality
 - Optimized parallel communication patterns (e.g., shuffle, broadcast)
 - Efficient recovery from failures and straggler mitigation



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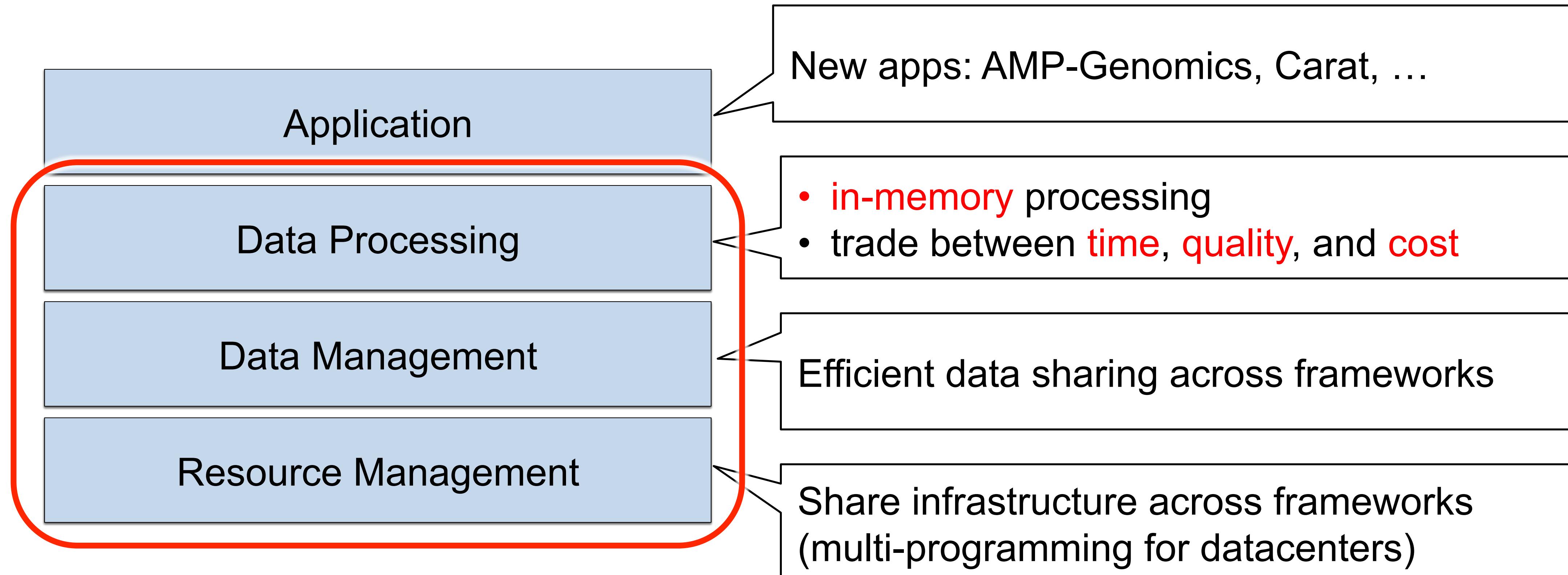
- Trade between result *accuracy* and *response times*
- Why?
 - In-memory processing does not guarantee interactive query processing
 - E.g., ~10's sec just to scan 512 GB RAM!
 - Gap between memory capacity and transfer rate increasing
- Challenges:
 - accurately estimate error and running time for...
 - ... arbitrary computations



Our Approach

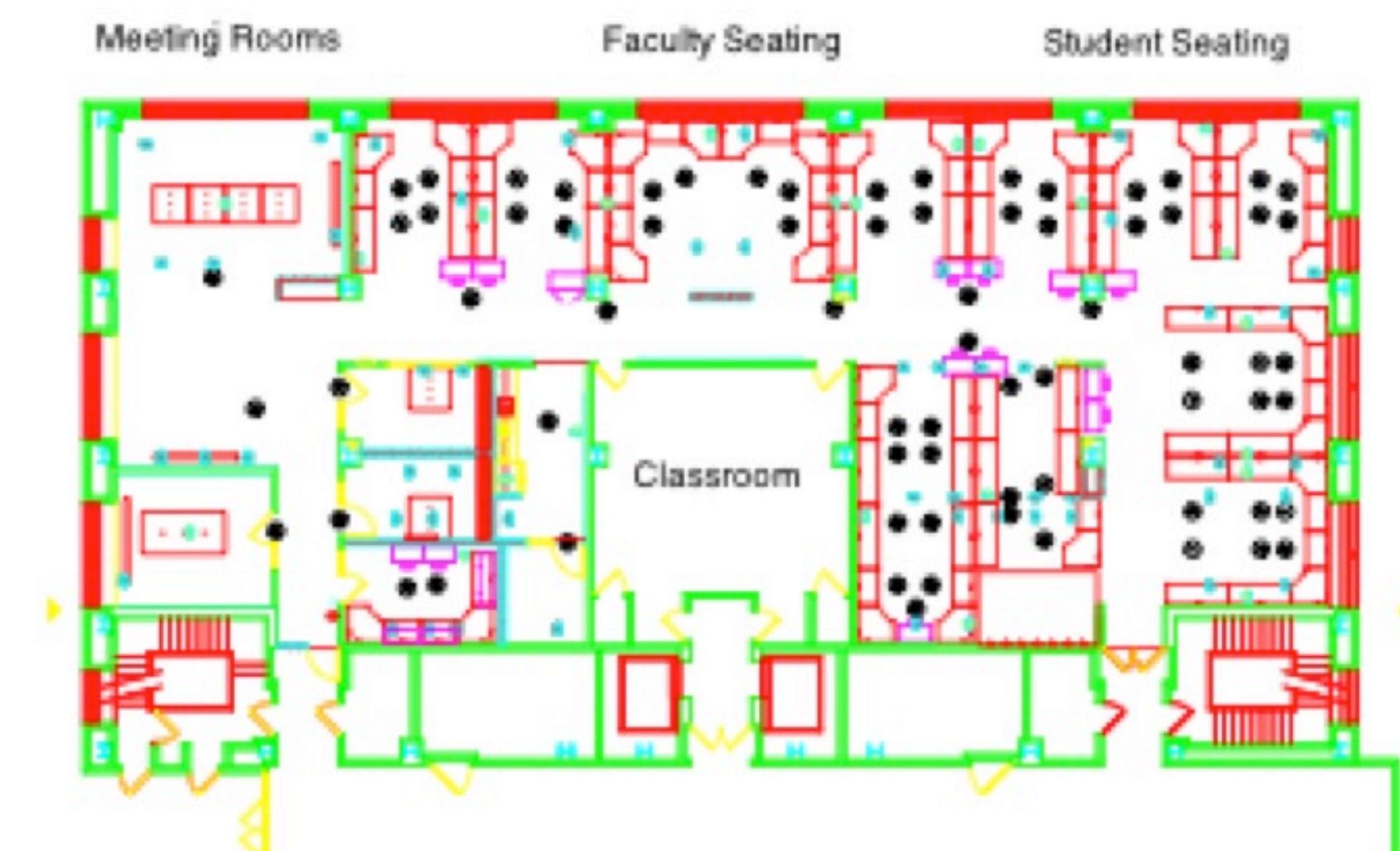
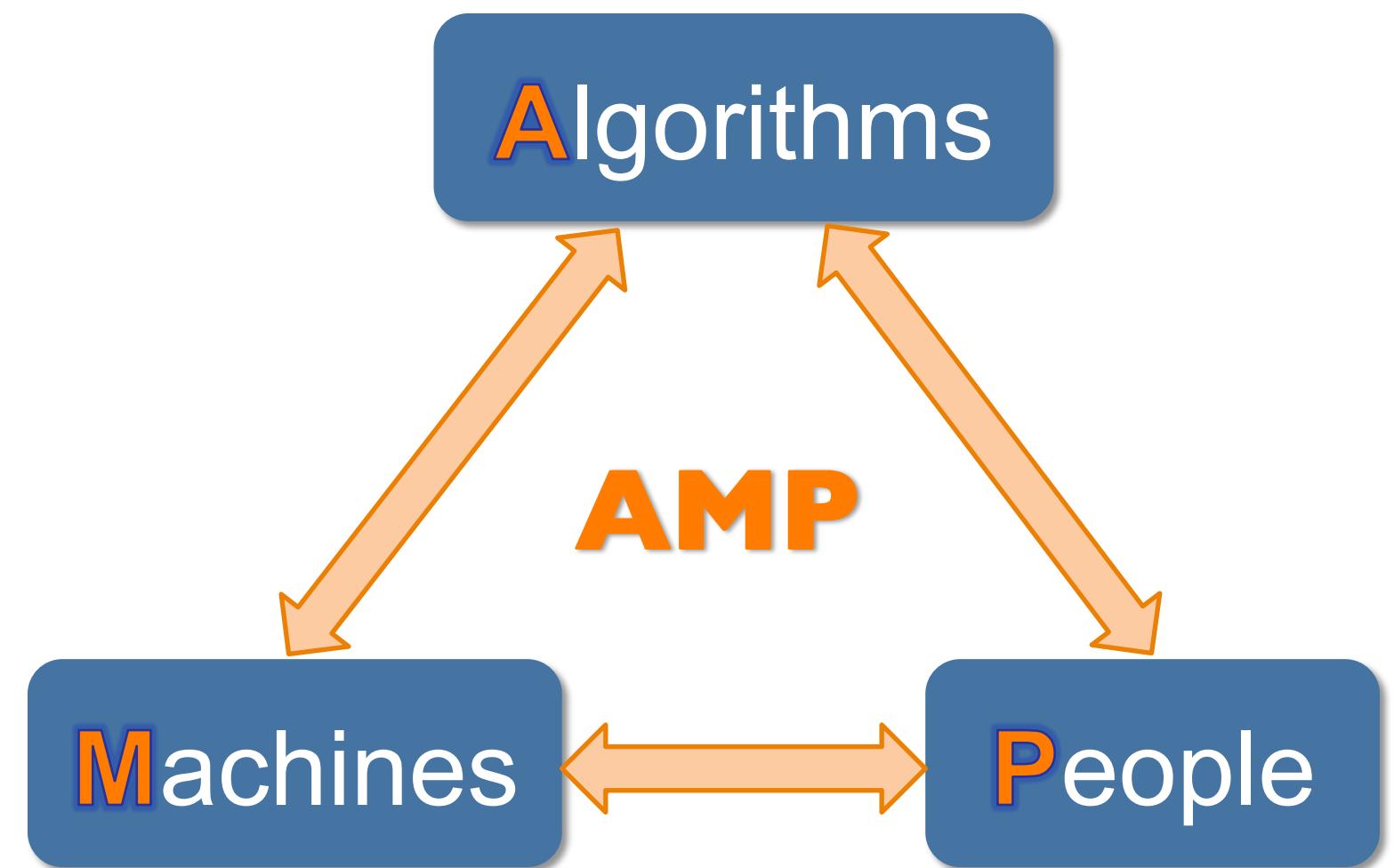
- **Easy** to combine ***batch*, *streaming*, and *interactive*** computations
 - Single execution model that ***supports*** all computation models
- **Easy** to develop ***sophisticated*** algorithms
 - Powerful Python and Scala shells
 - High level abstractions for graph based, and ML algorithms
- **Compatible** with existing open source ecosystem (Hadoop/HDFS)
 - Interoperate with existing storage and input formats (e.g., HDFS, Hive, Flume, ..)
 - Support existing execution models (e.g., Hive, GraphLab)

Berkeley Data Analytics Stack (BDAS)



The Berkeley AMPLab

- “Launched” January 2011: 6 Year Plan
 - 8 CS Faculty
 - ~40 students
 - 3 software engineers
- Organized for collaboration:



The Berkeley AMPLab

- Funding:

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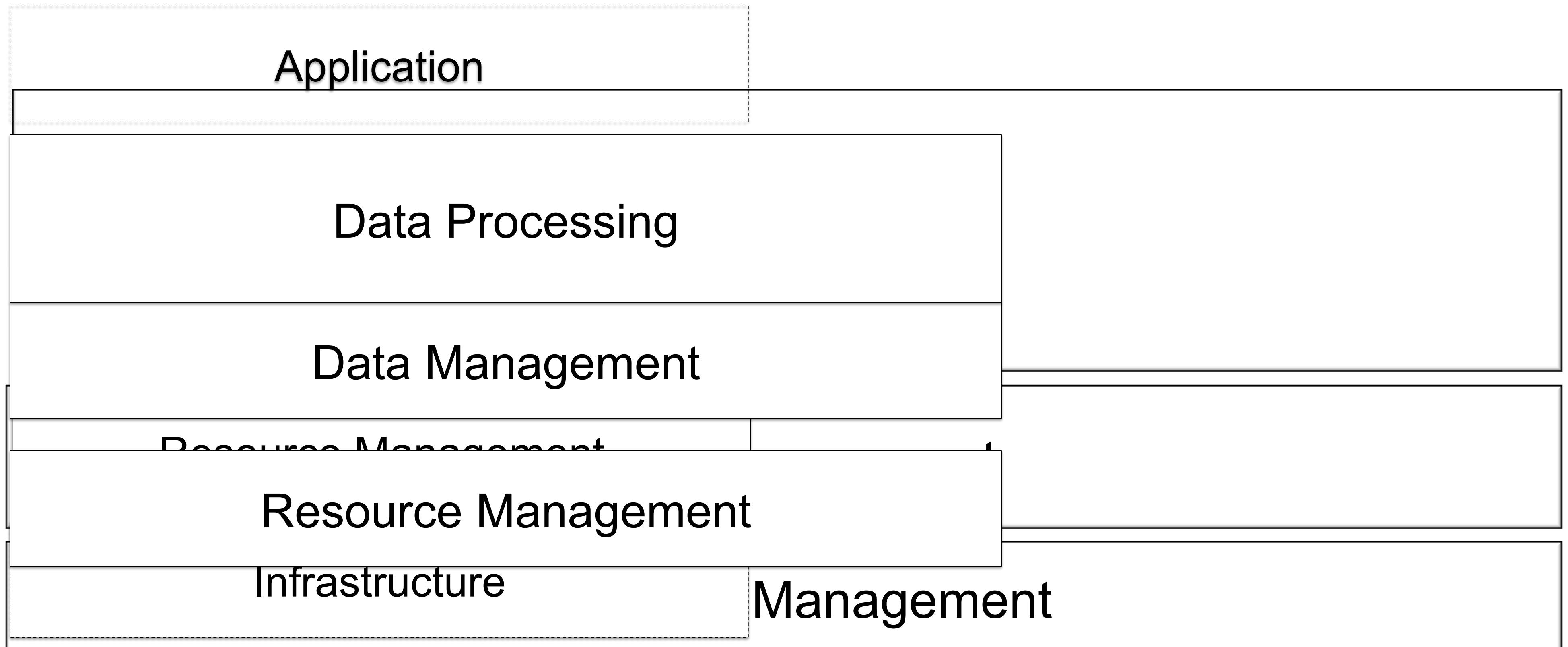
- Industrial, founding sponsors
 - 18 other sponsors, including



Goal: Next Generation of Analytics Data Stack for Industry & Research:

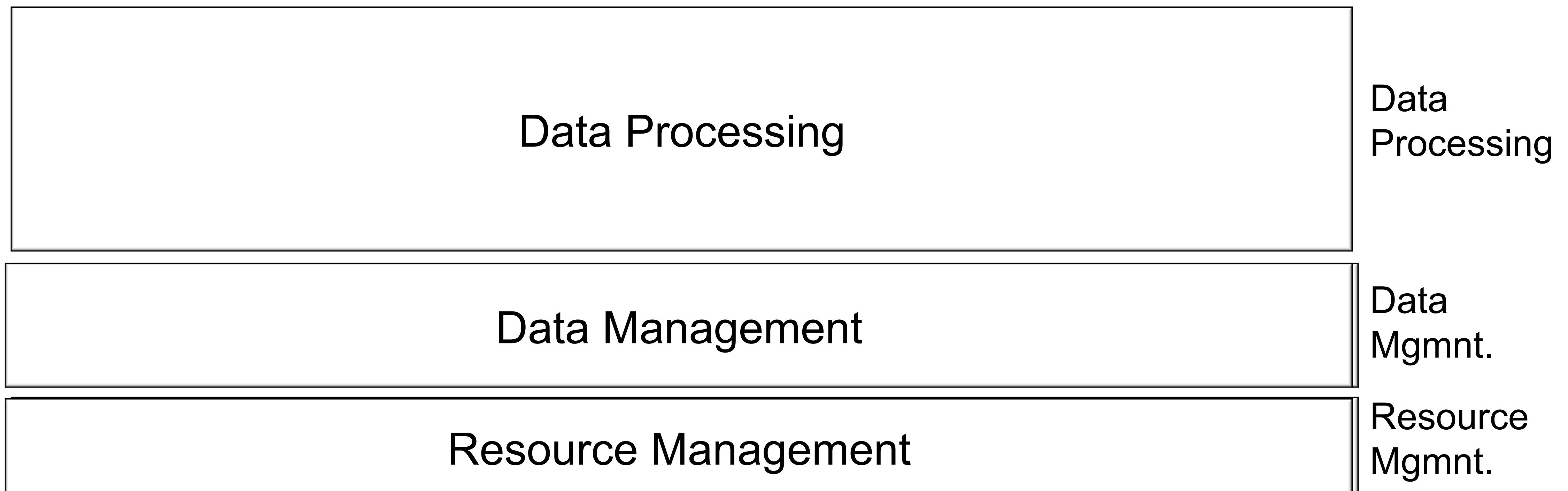
- Berkeley Data Analytics Stack (BDAS)
- Release as Open Source

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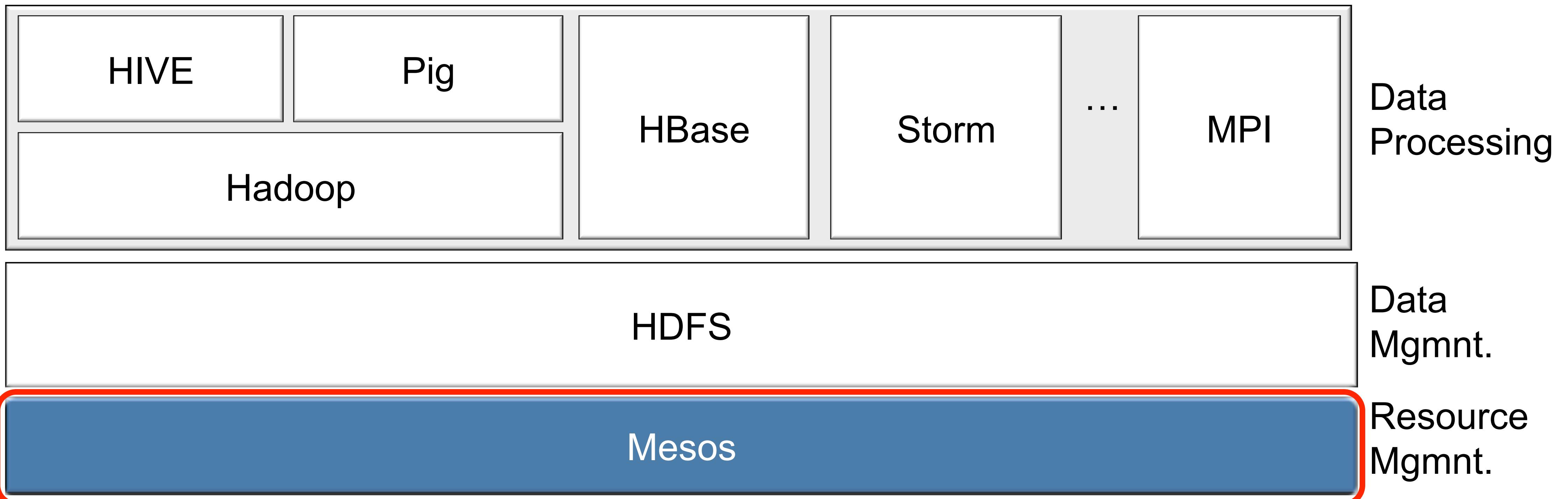
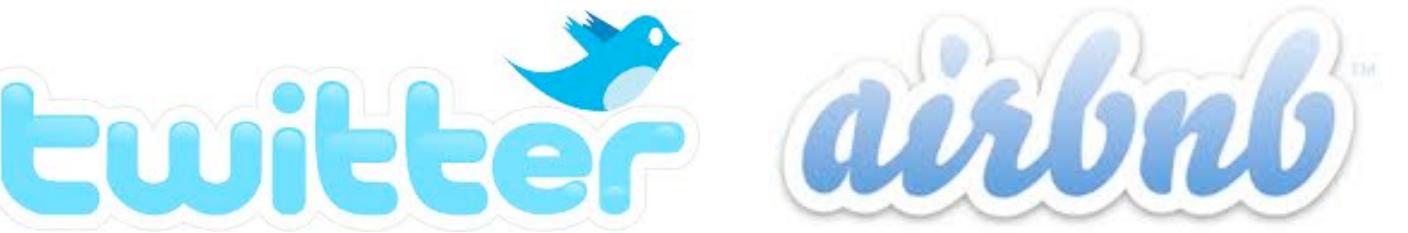
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- Existing stack components....



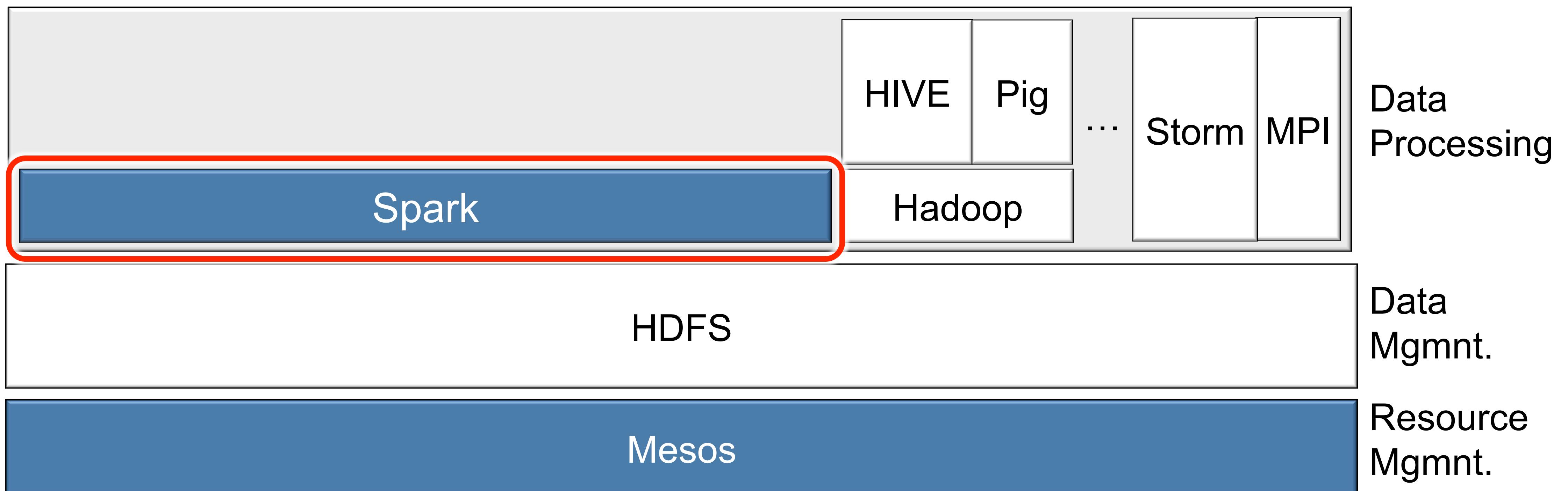
Mesos [Released, v0.9]

- Management platform that allows multiple framework to share cluster
- Compatible with existing open analytics stack
- Deployed in production at Twitter on 3,500+ servers



Spark [Release, v0.7]

- In-memory framework for **interactive** and **iterative** computations
 - Resilient Distributed Dataset (**RDD**): fault-tolerance, in-memory storage abstraction
- Scala interface, Java and Python APIs



Spark Community



- 3000 people attended online training in August
- 500+ meetup members
- 14 companies contributing

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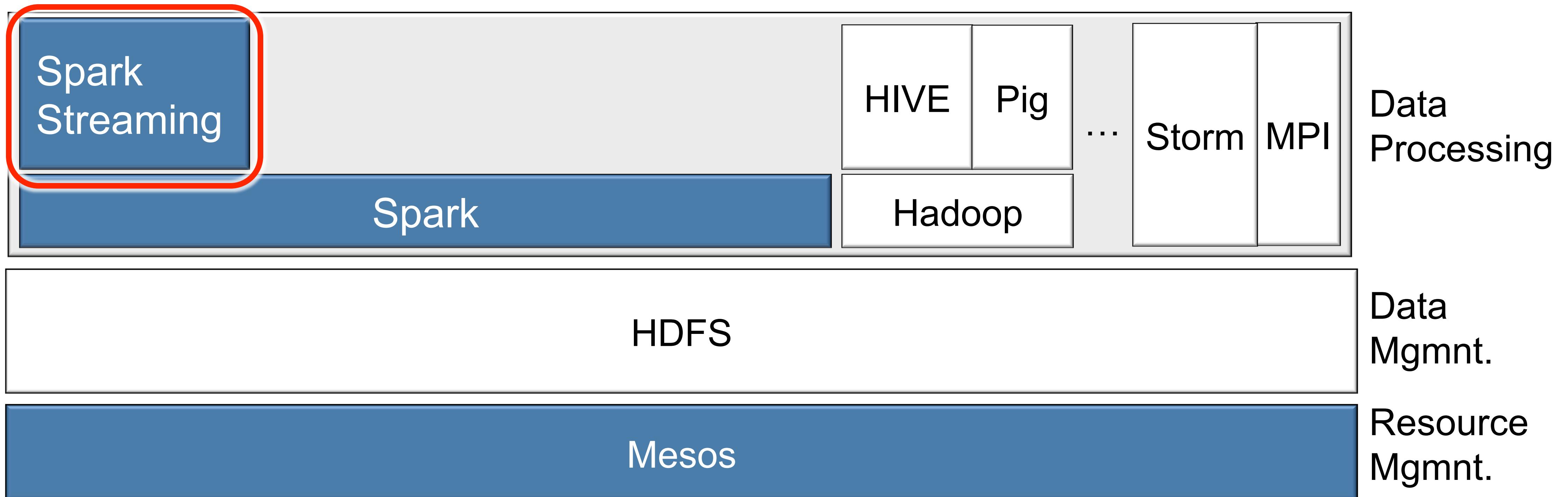
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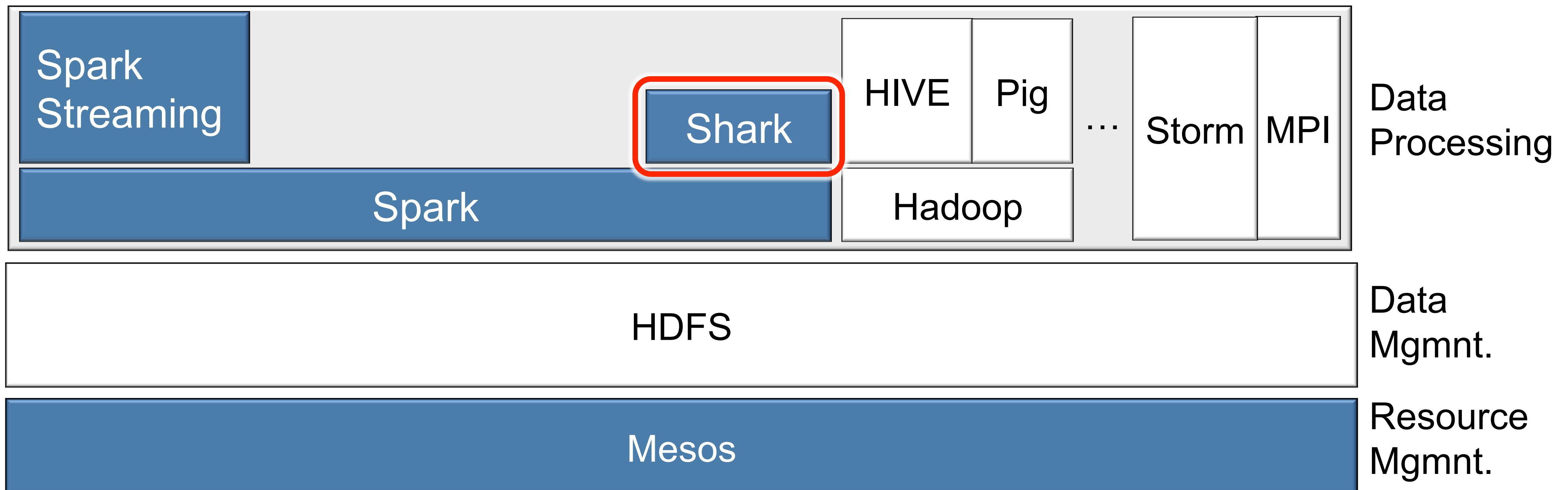
Spark Streaming [Alpha Release]

- Large scale streaming computation
- Ensure exactly one semantics
- Integrated with Spark → unifies *batch*, *interactive*, and *streaming* computations!



Shark [Release, v0.2]

- HIVE over Spark: SQL-like interface (supports Hive 0.9)
 - up to 100x faster for in-memory data, and 5-10x for disk
- In tests on hundreds node cluster at 



Spark & Shark available now on EMR!

The screenshot shows the AWS homepage with a navigation bar at the top. The navigation bar includes links for 'Sign Up', 'My Account / Console', and 'English'. Below the navigation bar are links for 'AWS Products & Solutions', 'Articles & Tutorials' (with a search icon), 'Developers', and 'Support'. On the left, there is a sidebar titled 'Browse By Category' under 'AWS Services', listing various services like CloudFront, Elastic Compute Cloud, Elastic MapReduce, Flexible Payments Service, Mechanical Turk, and Relational Database Service. The main content area features a red-bordered box containing the title 'Run Spark and Shark on Amazon Elastic MapReduce'. Below the title, the URL 'Articles & Tutorials > Elastic MapReduce > Run Spark and Shark on Amazon Elastic MapReduce' is shown. A descriptive text follows: 'Learn how to run Spark (in-memory MapReduce) and Shark (Hive on Spark) on Amazon EMR.' Under the title, there is a section titled 'Details' with information about the author, products used, creation date, and last update.

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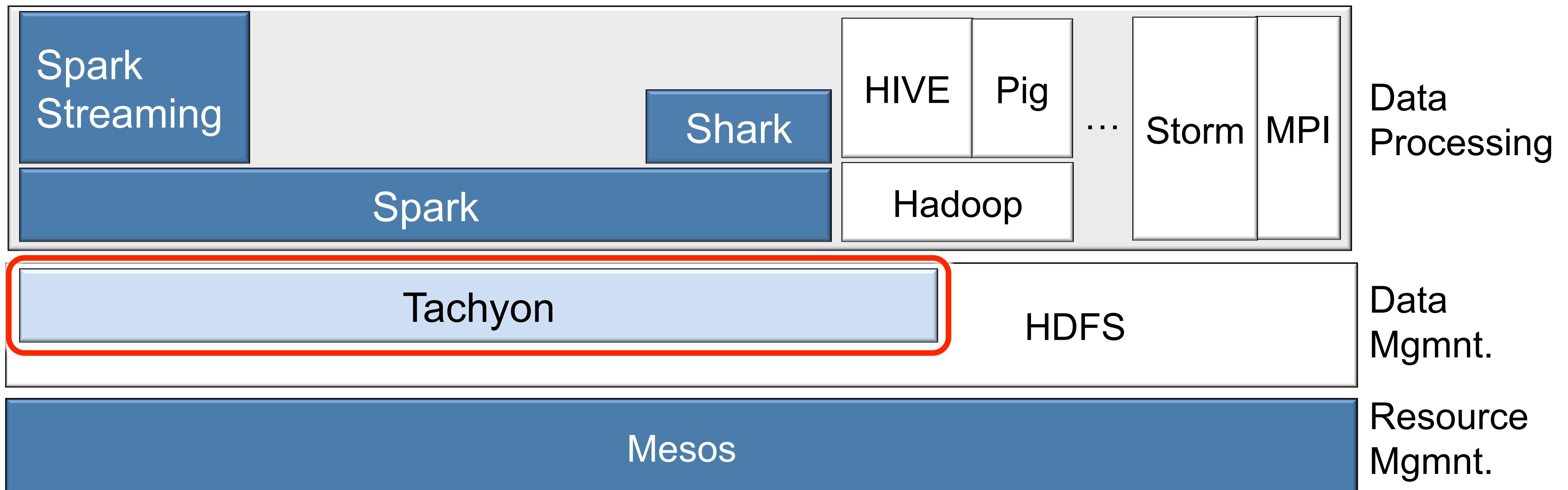
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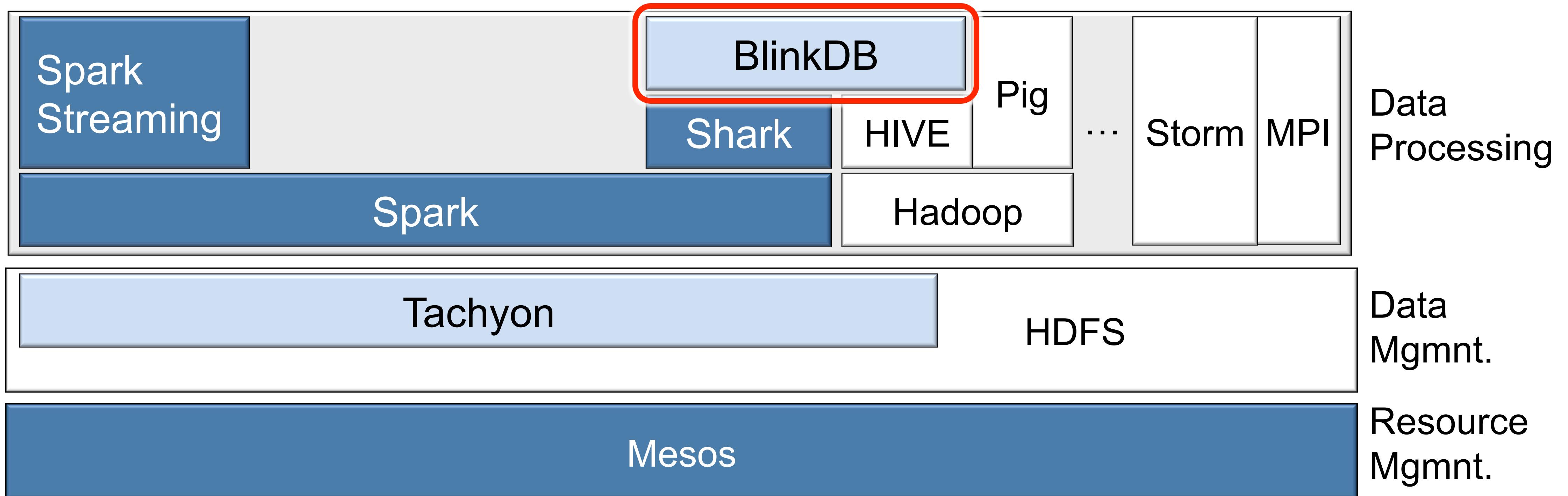
Tachyon [Alpha Release, this Spring]

- High-throughput, fault-tolerant in-memory storage
- Interface compatible to HDFS
- Support for Spark and Hadoop



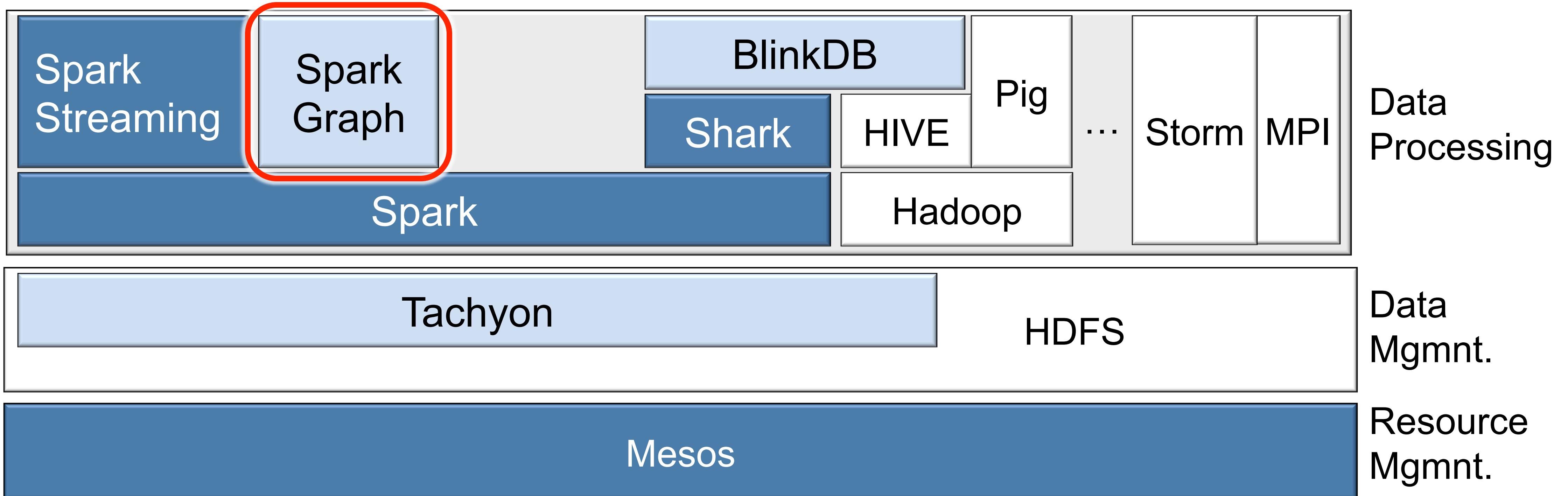
BlinkDB [Alpha Release, this Spring]

- Large scale approximate query engine
- Allow users to specify **error** or **time** bounds
- Preliminary prototype starting being tested at Facebook



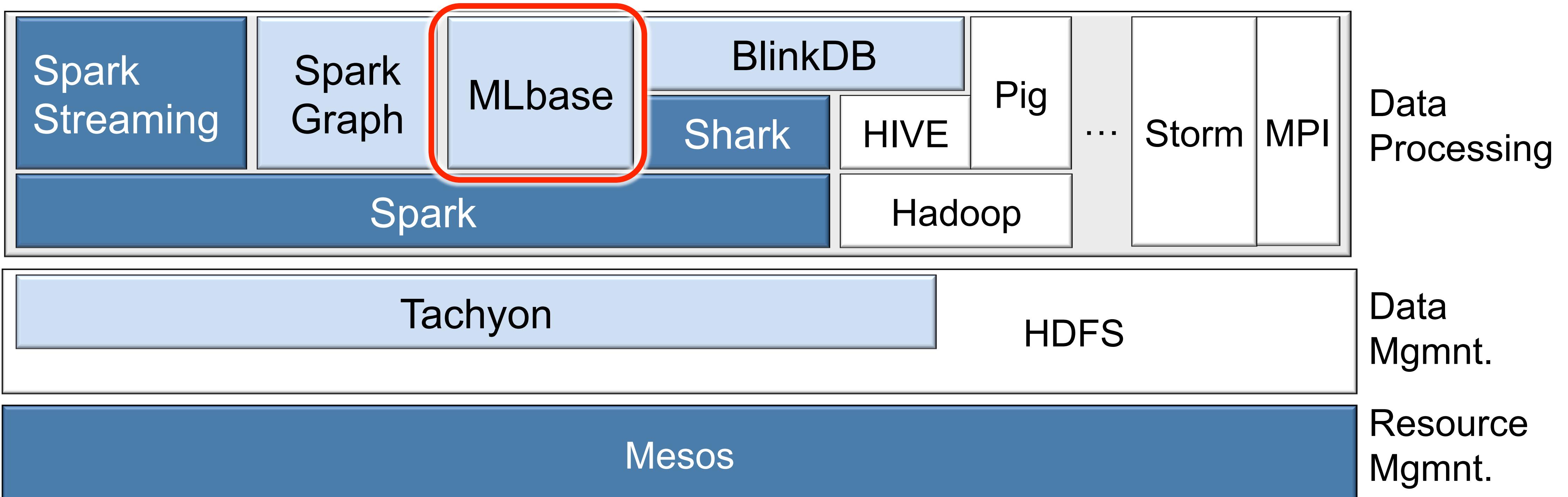
SparkGraph [Alpha Release, this Spring]

- **GraphLab API and Toolkits** on top of Spark
- Fault tolerance by leveraging Spark



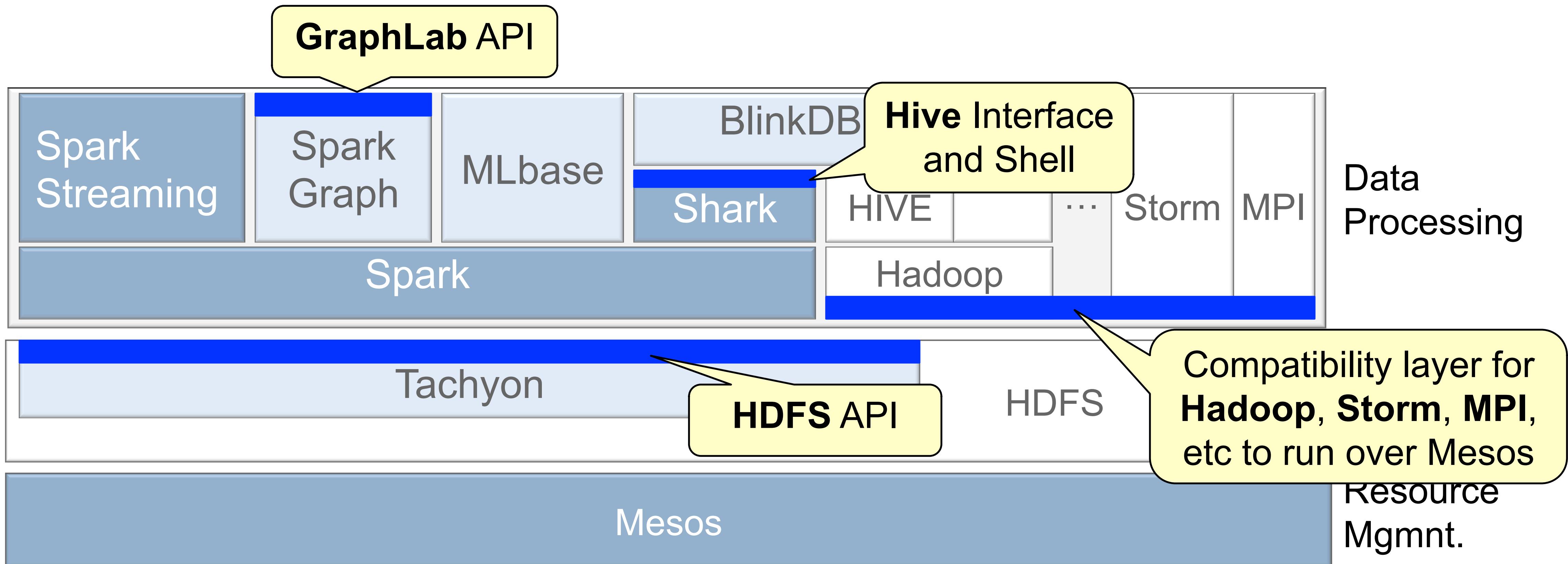
MLbase [In development]

- Declarative approach to ML
- Develop scalable ML algorithms
- Make ML accessible to non-experts



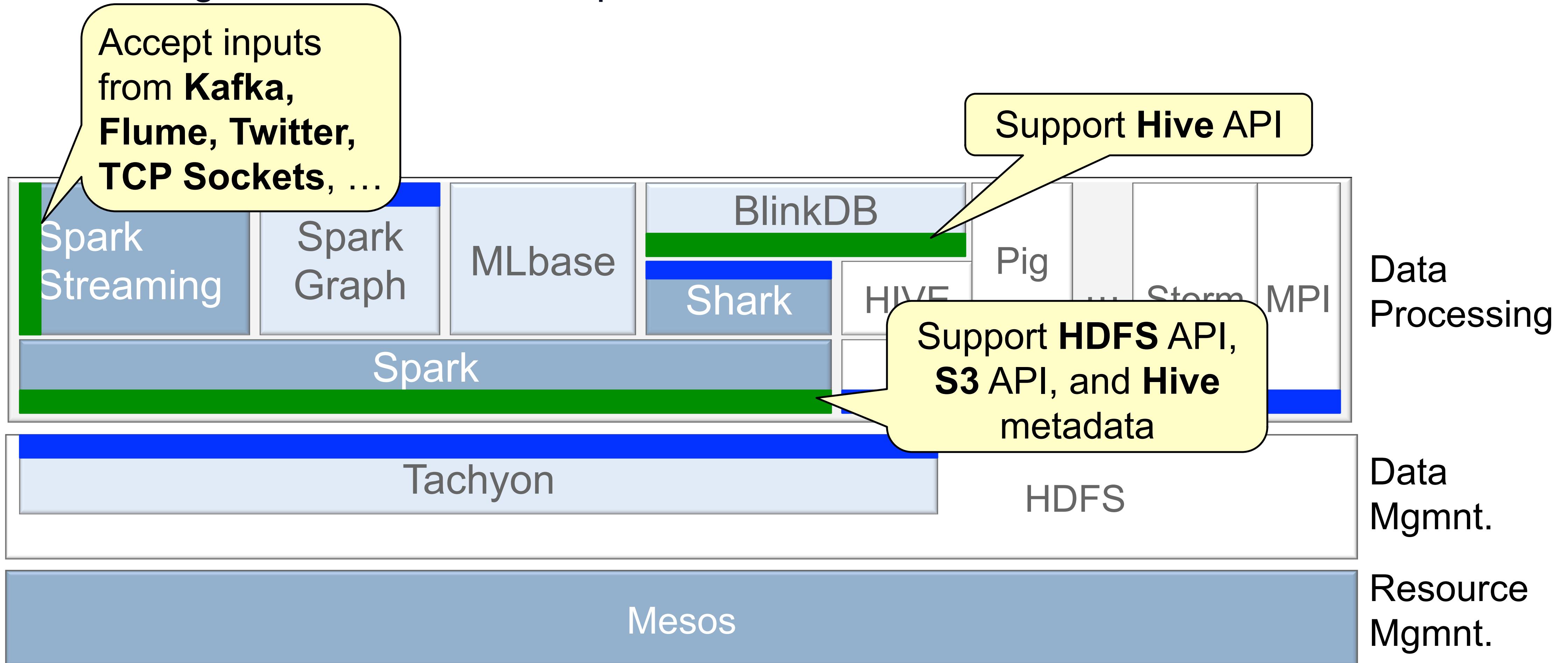
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- *Support* existing interfaces whenever possible



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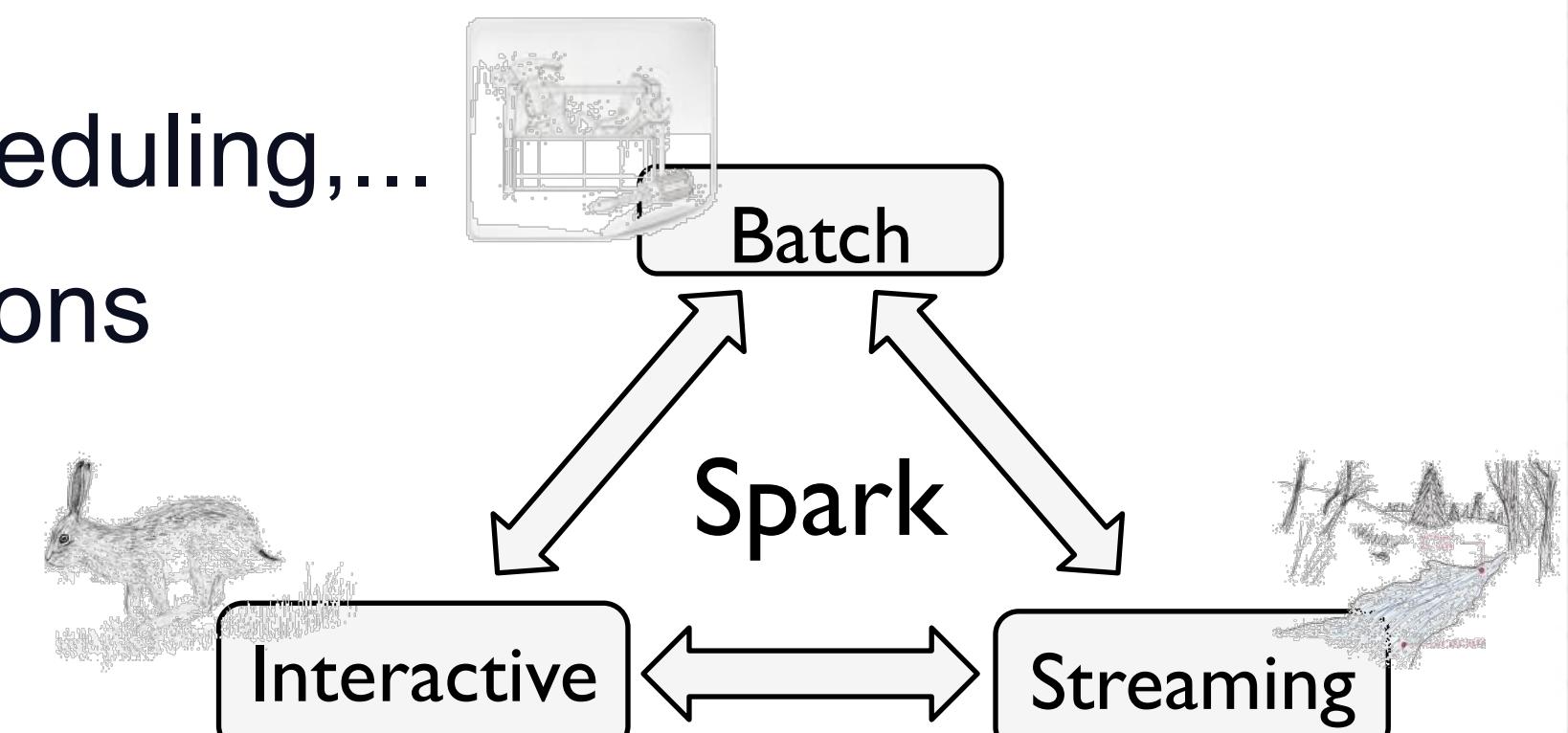
- Use existing interfaces whenever possible



Summary

Holistic approach to address next generation of Big Data challenges!

- Support ***interactive*** and ***streaming*** computations
 - In-memory, fault-tolerant storage abstraction, low-latency scheduling, ...
- ***Easy*** to combine ***batch***, ***streaming***, and ***interactive*** computations
 - Spark execution engine supports all comp. models
- ***Easy*** to develop ***sophisticated*** algorithms
 - Scala interface, APIs for Java, Python, Hive QL, ...
 - New frameworks targeted to graph based and ML algorithms
- ***Compatible*** with existing open source ecosystem
- ***Open source*** (Apache/BSD) and fully committed to release ***high quality*** software
 - Three-person software engineering team lead by Matt Massie (creator of Ganglia, 5th Cloudera engineer)



What's Next?

- This tutorial:
 - Matei Zaharia: Spark
 - Tathagata Das (TD): Spark Streaming
 - Reynold Xin: Shark
- Afternoon tutorial:
 - Hands on with Spark, SparkStreaming, and Shark