



NoSQL Databases and Monitoring Database Futures Workshop

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Section 1

Monitoring Context





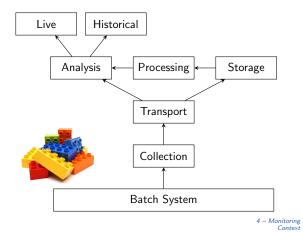


CERN Batch System Monitoring

Investigate more advanced features of the batch system

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- Reduce problem identification time
- Lego-like, interchangeable set of building blocks



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- Number of jobs
- Users
- Hosts
- Slots
- Queues
 - ...

\rightarrow Correlations & heavy analytics

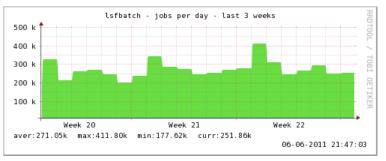
- Live representations
- Historical representations
 - \rightarrow Browse metrics over time





How Much to Monitor?

- $> 200\,000$ jobs/day
- > 3700 nodes
- > 30 000 cores





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- □ Scalability
- \Box Data collection \rightarrow Many small writes, very often
- \Box Heavy analytics \rightarrow Massive reads, quite often
- Horizontal & vertical aggregations
- Time views
 - \rightarrow Let's investigate the use of a NoSQL database

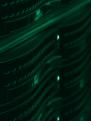






Section 2

NoSQL Databases for Monitoring Purposes







- NoSQL vvv Non Relational
- A broader set of structured storage
- Different consistency models
- Different classes of NoSQL databases



- Column-oriented databases (e.g. Google BigTable, Apache HBase, Apache Cassandra)
- Key-value stores (e.g. Amazon Dynamo, Project Voldemort, MongoDB, Riak, Google BigTable, Apache Cassandra)
- Document stores (e.g. Apache CouchDB, MongoDB)

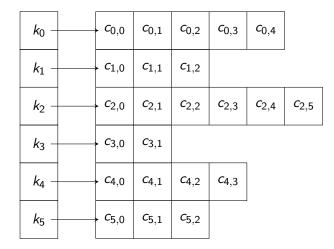
We've been looking at Cassandra.





Key-Value Stores such as Cassandra











- No relationships between multiple tables
- Multiple tables with different keys
- $\blacksquare \quad \mathsf{New query} \to \mathsf{New table}$
 - Redundancy
- Constraints on the application level

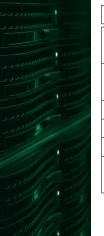




- (Quite) Simple-minded; e.g. relaxed about consistency
- High throughput
- Horizontal scalability
- No need for object-relational mapping



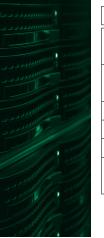




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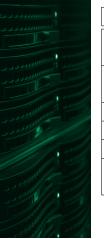




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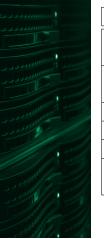




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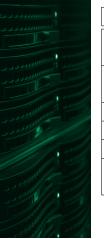




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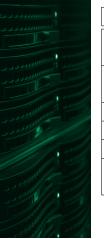




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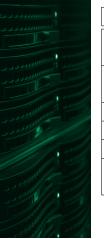




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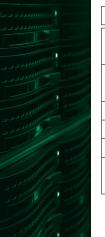




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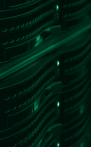






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Examples







A Time Series Database: OpenTSDB

- On top of Apache HBase
- Horizontal aggregation → Free time browsing
- Vertical aggregation \rightarrow Drill down details

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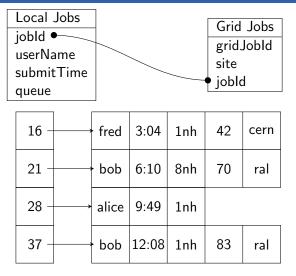
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Batch Accounting with Cassandra





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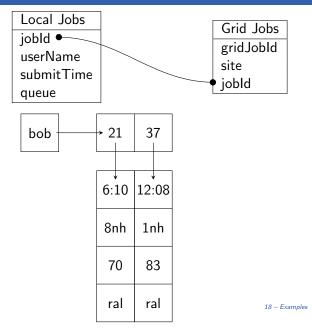


Batch Accounting with Cassandra





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Section 4

Outlook





Outlook



- Scalability and throughput through simplicity
- Complacency regarding consistency acceptable for monitoring
- Flexibility
- Many available open-source implementations
- New schema design approach
 - \rightarrow We're investigating the use of a NoSQL database





Thanks!



Questions?

