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Stream Processing on Demand for Lambda Architectures

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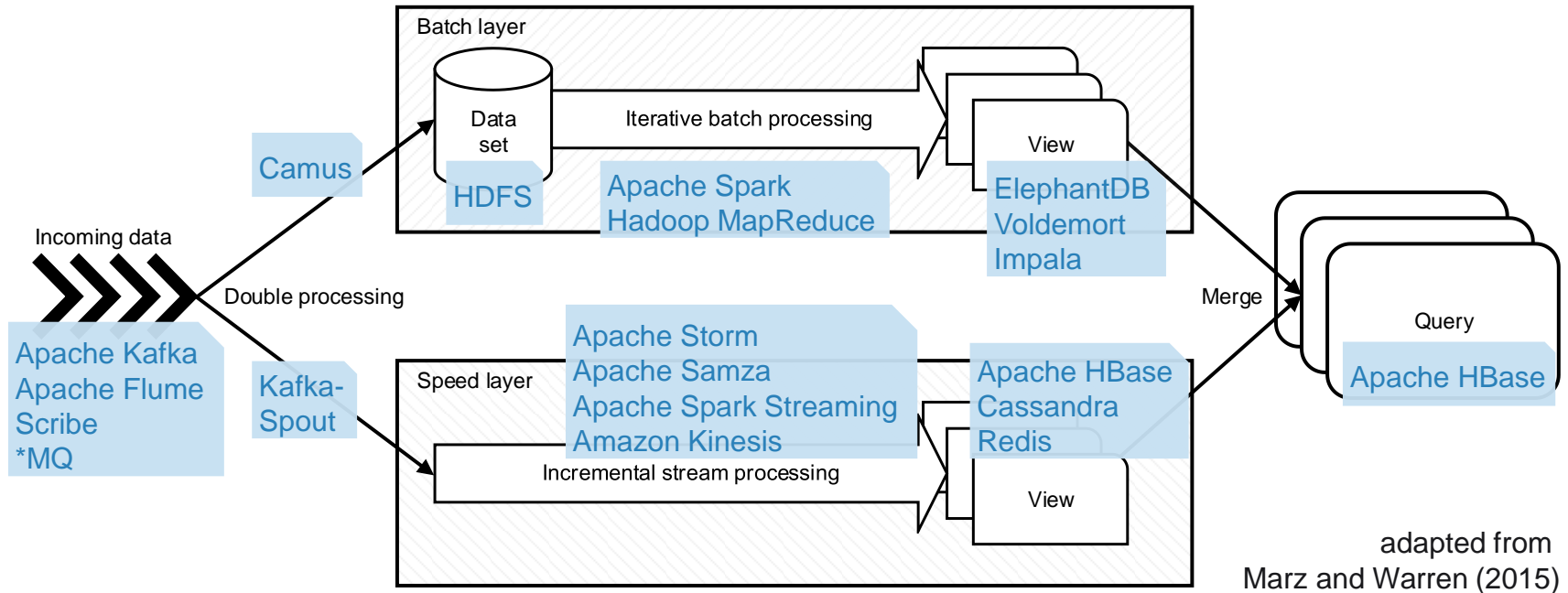
Motivation



- Various complementary big data technologies with different characteristics
 - Development of complex system of systems
- Performance issues and high resource requirements (Brunnert et al. 2014)

Motivation

Data Processing in the Lambda Architecture



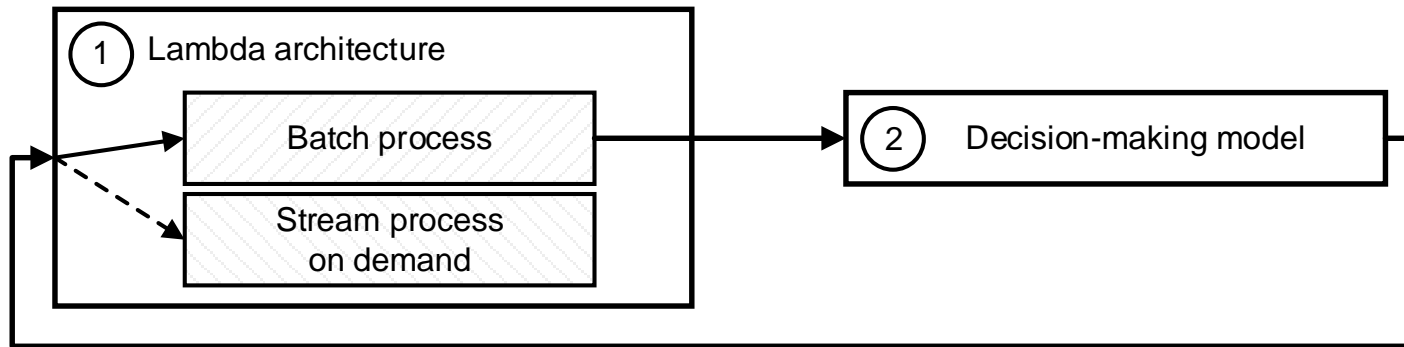
- Enable real-time queries on big data
- Design principles:
 - + Data immutability
 - + Recomputation
 - + Fault-tolerance
 - Resource requirements

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Stream Processing On Demand

A Novel Approach



Iterative Procedure:

1) Regular batch iteration (in parallel with stream process)

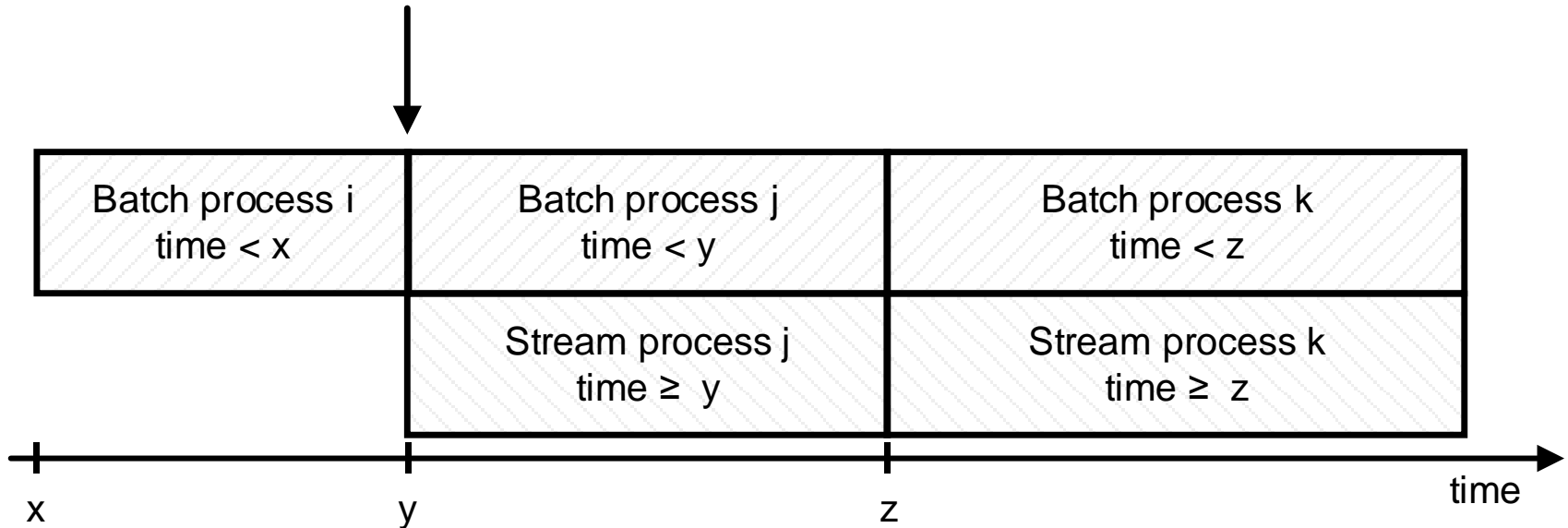
2) Decision-making model

→ Decide if stream processing is additionally required in the next batch iteration

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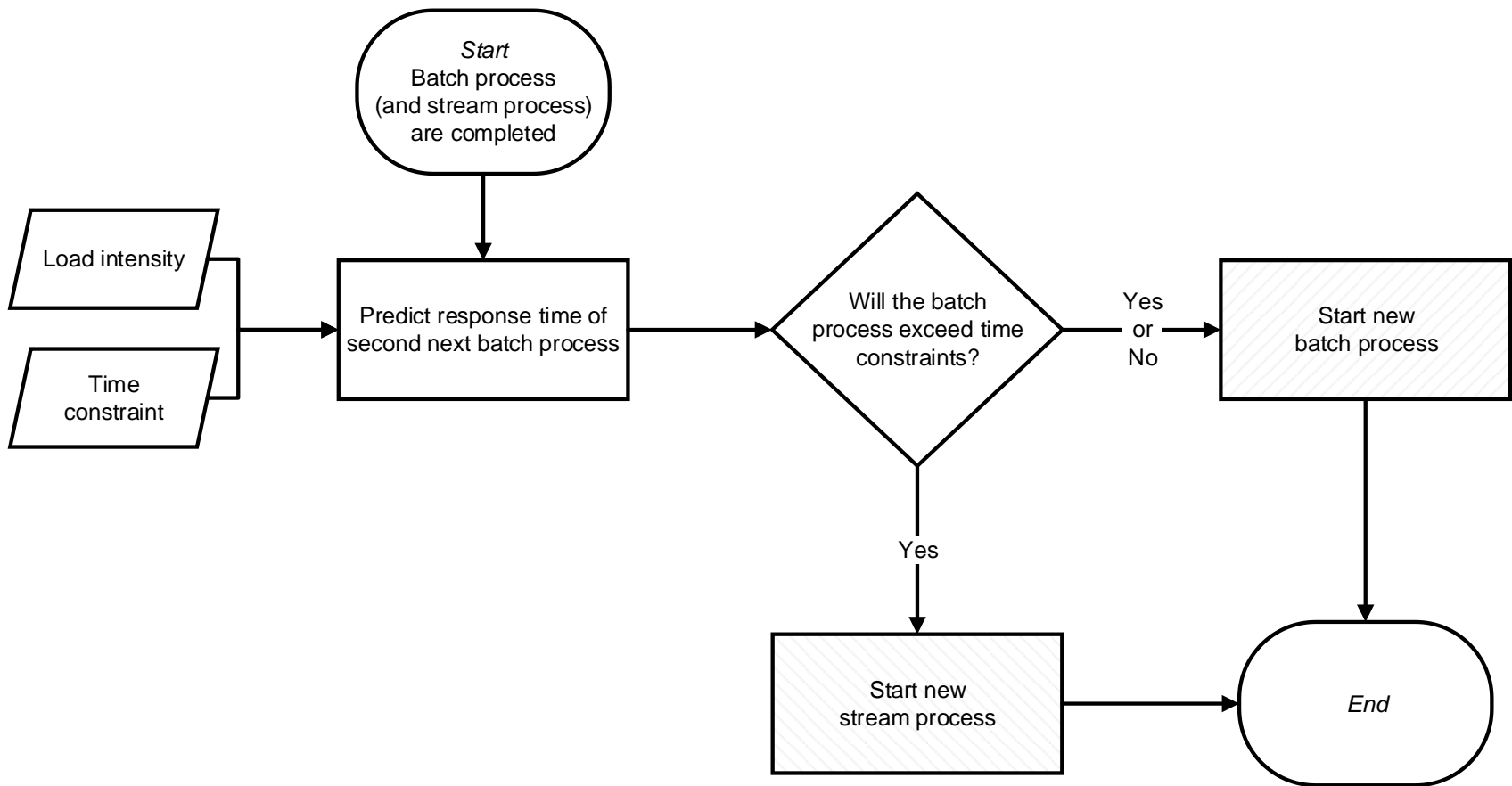
Chronological Sequence of Batch and Stream Processes

Decision point whether *batch process k* will exceed time-constraint and *stream processes j* and *k* are demanded



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Decision-making Model

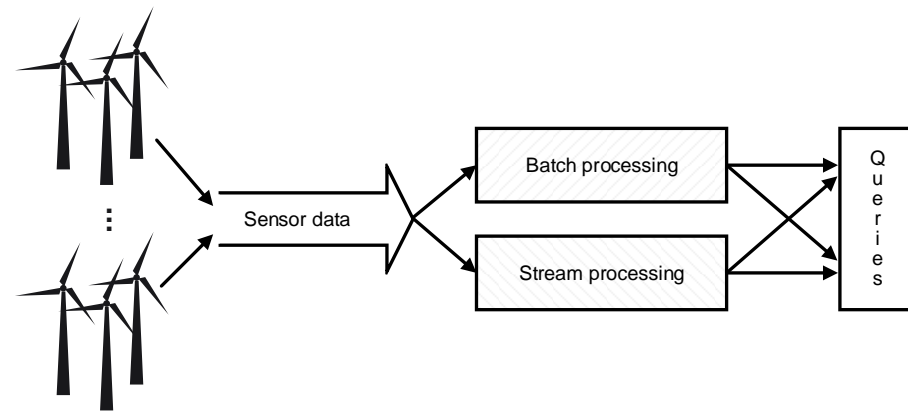


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Experimental Validation

Smart Energy Use Case



- Background:
 - Wind turbines (WT) measure several thousand parameters
 - Wind turbine availabilities (WTA) lie between 67.4% and 99% (Faulstich et al. 2011)
- Assumption:
 - Dependent on the WTA, WT either produce a constant set of data or none
→ variable amount of monitoring data
- Example use case:
 - Data are analyzed for bargaining power at the European power exchange
→ time-constraint of 15-minutes for the continuous intraday spot market
 - Development of a data generator to produce random WT monitoring data:

```
id, timestamp, power, param1, ... paramN
12, 2015-04-01 08:23:04.125, 12.67, value1, ... value1
15, 2015-04-01 08:23:03.973, 13.49, value2, ... value2
13, 2015-04-01 08:23:04.096, 12.59, value3, ... value3
...
```

Experimental Validation

Implementation of the Batch Layer

- Apache Hadoop
 - Hadoop Distributed File System (HDFS) to store data sets
 - Hadoop MapReduce for batch processing
(single node cluster in pseudo-distributed mode)

- Sample analytic batch process:

- Simple moving average algorithm for a MapReduce job:

- Map function pseudo code:

```
map ( Object key1 , String value1 ) :  
    // key1 : file name  
    // value1 : measurements of wind turbines of one farm  
    for each line l in value :  
        kv = parse (l)  
        emit ( { kv.id , kv.timestamp } , { kv.timestamp , kv.power } )
```

- Reduce function pseudo code:

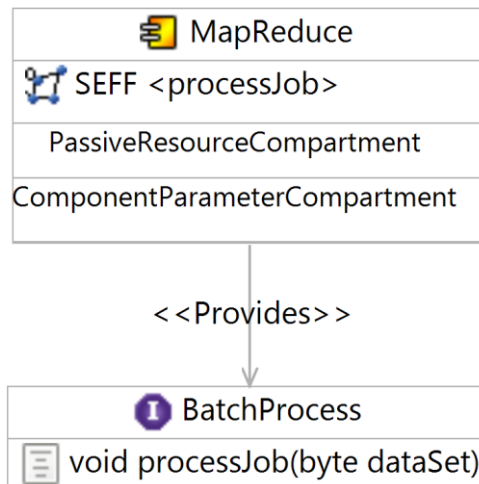
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reduce ( Object key , Iterator < object > values ) :  
    // key: an object containing id and timestamp  
    // values : power values ordered by timestamp  
    result = simpleMovingAverage ( values )  
    emit ( id , result )
```

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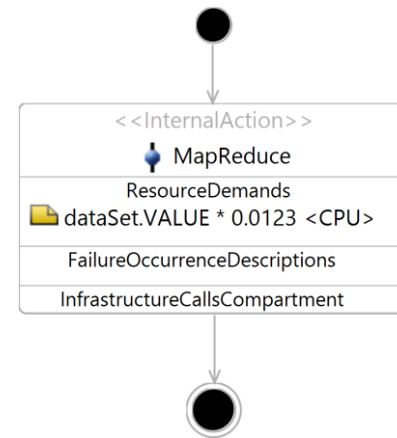
Decision-Making Model & Performance Model Prototype

- Palladio Component Model (PCM) to predict the response time of batch processes
- Integrated measurements for CPU resource demands

Repository model



Service effect specification (SEFF) <processJob>



Experimental Validation

Controlled Experiment

- Generation of monitoring data for 10 wind farms with 100 WT each
- Configuration of a sliding window of 24 hours for the MapReduce job
- Naïve forecast to forecast the workload of the next batch iteration
- Assumption of different WTA to simulate variable load intensities

Experimental Results

| Scenario | WTA | Fluctuation | PRT | MRT | RE |
|----------|------|-------------|---------------|---------------|--------|
| 1 | 85 % | ± 0 % | 12.78 minutes | 12.17 minutes | 5.01 % |
| | 90 % | ± 0 % | 13.53 minutes | 13.60 minutes | 0.51 % |
| | 95 % | ± 0 % | 14.28 minutes | 15.47 minutes | 7.69 % |
| 2 | 85 % | + 5 % | 12.78 minutes | 13.82 minutes | 7.53 % |
| | 90 % | + 5 % | 13.53 minutes | 15.03 minutes | 9.98 % |
| 3 | 90 % | - 5 % | 13.53 minutes | 12.58 minutes | 7.55 % |
| | 95 % | - 5 % | 14.28 minutes | 13.17 minutes | 8.43 % |

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Related Work

- Lambda architecture
 - Martinez-Prieto et al. (2015) adapt the lambda architecture for semantic data
 - Casado and Younas (2015) give an extensive review about related technologies
 - Aniello et al. (2013) & Rychlý et al. (2015) focus on scheduling stream processes
 - Alrokayan et al. (2015) concentrate on scheduling batch processes
- Several approaches exist to simplify implementing the lambda architecture
 - storm-yarn¹ and Nabi et al. (2014) integrate different stream processing technologies in the Apache Hadoop environment
 - Summingbird² is an open source library to write algorithms that can be used for batch as well as stream processing
- Prediction of batch processes
 - Barbierato et al. (2014), Verma et al. (2011), Vianna et al. (2013) provide modeling approaches to predict response times of single MapReduce jobs
 - Castiglione et al. (2014) model the performance for big data applications in cloud infrastructures

¹ <https://github.com/yahoo/storm-yarn>

² <https://github.com/twitter/summingbird>

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Conclusion and Future Work

- We introduced a novel approach to ...
 - ... use resources more efficiently and
 - ... reduce hardware costswhen implementing the lambda architecture

- We plan to ...
 - ... integrate stream processing
 - ... fully automate our approach
 - ... apply different workload forecasting techniques
 - ... conduct a more comprehensive evaluation

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