

# Advanced service-based data analytics: Models, Elasticity and APIs

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- Principles of elasticity for advanced service-based data analytics
- Data analytics within a single system
- Data analytics across multiple systems
- APIs management

data-as-a-  
service and data  
marketplaces  
are key  
elements for  
data-driven  
economy

Morning Tea is served from 1030 - 1100 hrs

### Data-Driven Economy

Venue: Plenary Theatre, Level 4

1100 - 1120	<b>Predict and Influence with Gamification</b> <b>Benedict Wu</b> , Senior Manager, Advisory & Implementation, KewMann
1120 - 1140	<b>Data@Lazada: Real World Example</b> <b>John Berns</b> , Senior Vice President & Head, Data Science, Lazada
1140 - 1200	<b>Empowering Organisations to be Data Driven</b> <b>Dr. Oliver Chen</b> , Partner, Tail Risk Analytics
1200 - 1230	<b>Panel Discussion: What It Takes to Have a Thriving Data Economy</b> Moderator: <b>Shirley Wong</b> , Chairperson, Singapore infocomm Technology Federation (SiTF)
1230 - 1240	<b>Prize Presentation for Data-Driven Innovation Challenge for IHLs</b>

Lunch is served from 1230 - 1330 hrs

### Data-as-a-Service

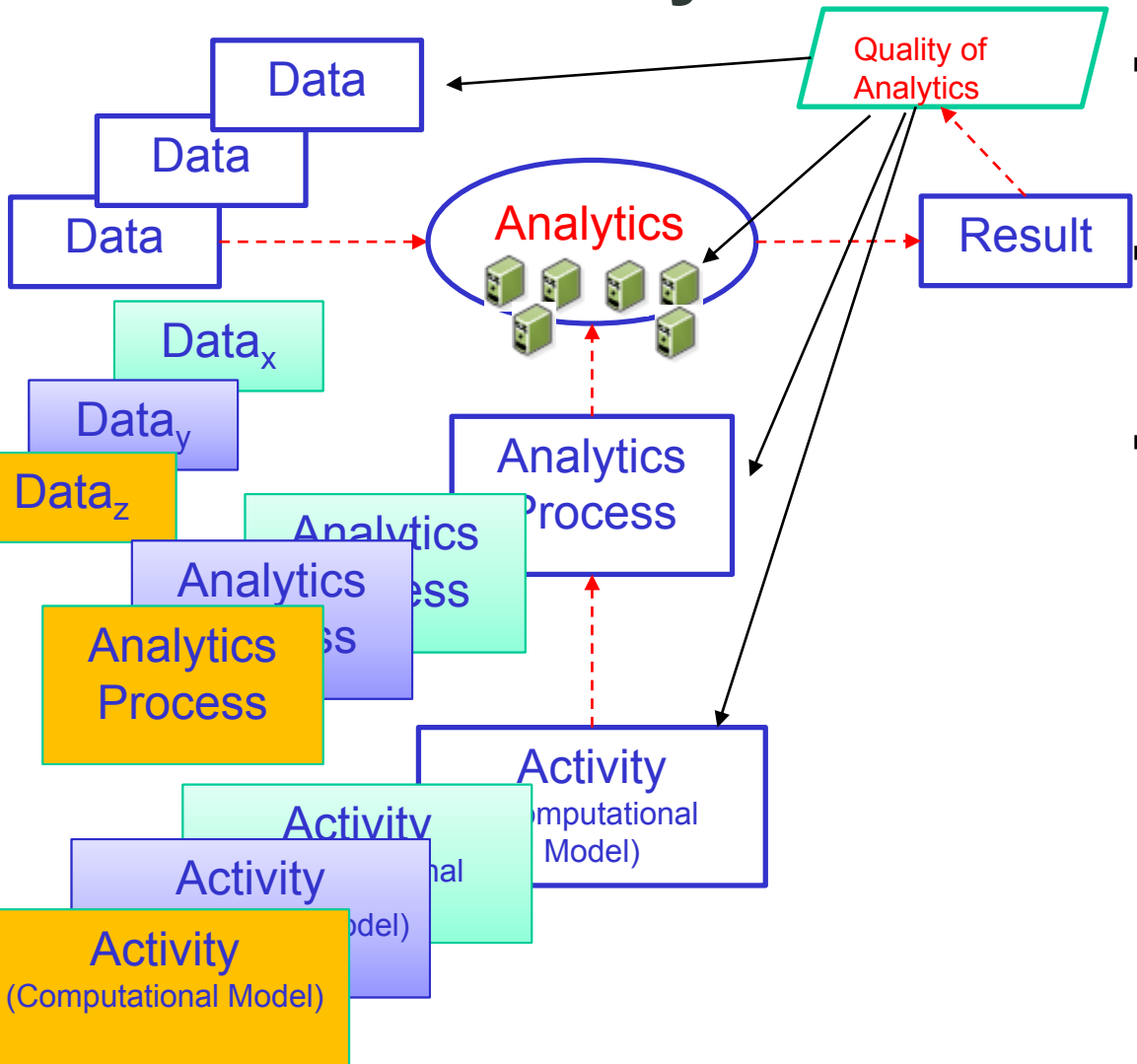
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1330 - 1350	<b>Cloud Computing - A Tool for Real Time Mobility Pattern Analyses in Smart Cities</b> <b>Erel Rosenberg</b> , Chief Technology Officer, Data Fusion Research Center (DFRC)
1350 - 1410	<b>Delivering Mobility Intelligence by Going Beyond Just Data-as-a-Service</b> <b>Mohit Sindhwani</b> , Head of Innovation and Technology, Quantum Inventions
1410 - 1430	<b>Data at the Threshold of Evolving Intelligence</b> <b>Lincoln Teo</b> , Chief Operating Officer, DP Information Group
1430 - 1500	<b>Panel Discussion: Impediments Facing Data Providers</b> Moderator: <b>Dr. Jared Ragland</b> , Senior Director, Policy - APAC, BSA   The Software Alliance

Afternoon is served from 1500 - 1530 hrs

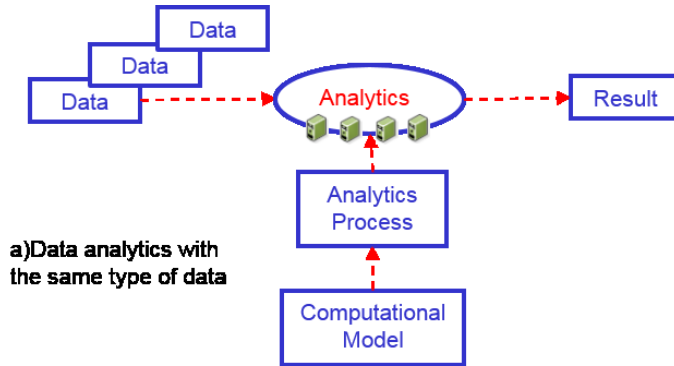
# PRINCIPLES OF ELASTICITY FOR DATA ANALYTICS

# Complex dependencies in (big) data analytics

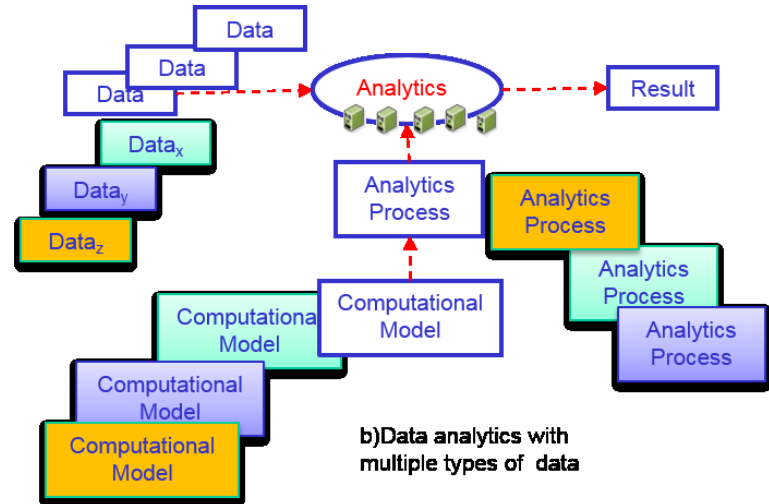


- **More data** → more computational resources (e.g. more VMs)
- **More types of data** → more computational models → more analytics processes
- Change **quality of analytics**
  - Change quality of data
  - Change response time
  - Change cost
  - Change types of result (form of the data output, e.g. tree, visual, story, etc.)

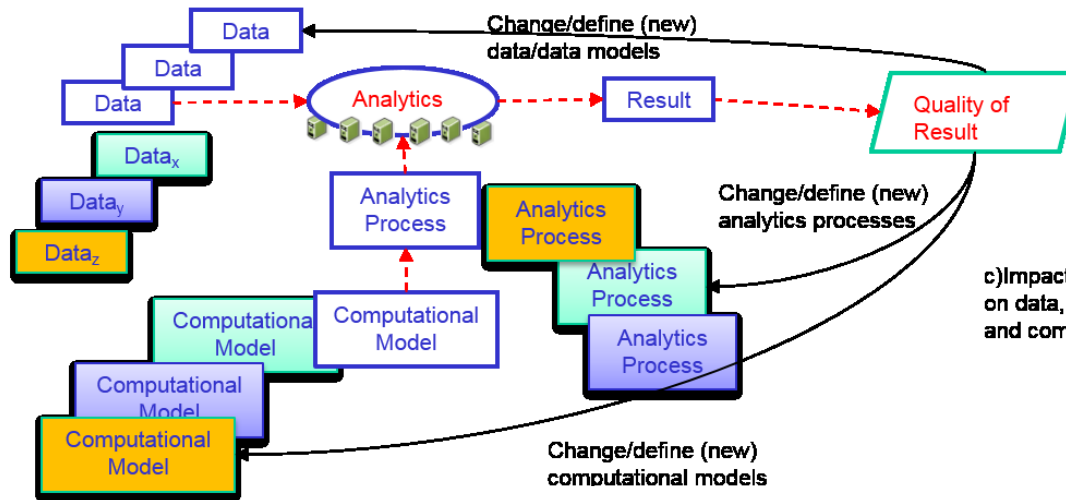
# Complex dependencies in (big) data analytics



a) Data analytics with the same type of data



b) Data analytics with multiple types of data



c) Impact of quality of results on data, analytics process, and computational models

Elasticity principles can be used  
to support dynamic quality of  
analytics

# Elasticity Principles: **Elasticity of data and computational models**

- Multiple types of objects from different sources with complex dependencies, relevancies, and quality
- Different data and computational models for the same analytics subject
- New analytics subjects can be defined and analytics goals can be changed
- Decide/select/define/compose not only computational models for analytics subjects but also data models based on existing ones

Management and modeling of elasticity of data and computational model during the analytics



# Elasticity Principles: **Elasticity of data resources**

- Data provided, managed and shared by different providers
- Data associated with different concerns (cost, quality of data, privacy, contract, etc.)
- Static data, open data, data-as-a-service, opportunistic data (from sensors and human sensing)
- Not just centralized big data and total data ownership

Data resources can be taken into account in an elastic manner: similar to VMs, based on their quality, relevancy, pricing, etc.



# Elasticity Principles: **Elasticity of humans and software as computing units**

- Human in the loop to solve analytics tasks that software cannot solve
- Human-based compute units can be scaled up/down with different cost, availability, and performance models
- Human-based compute units + software-based compute units for executing computational models
- Elasticity controls can be also done by humans

Provisioning hybrid compute units in an elastic way for computational/data/network tasks as well as for monitoring/control tasks in the analytics process



# Elasticity Principles: **Elasticity of quality of analytics**

- Definition of quality of analytics
  - Trade-offs of time, cost, quality of data, forms of output
- Using quality of analytics to select suitable computational models, data resources, computing units
- Multi-level control for the elasticity based on quality of analytics

Able to cope with changes in quality of data, performance, cost and types of results at runtime

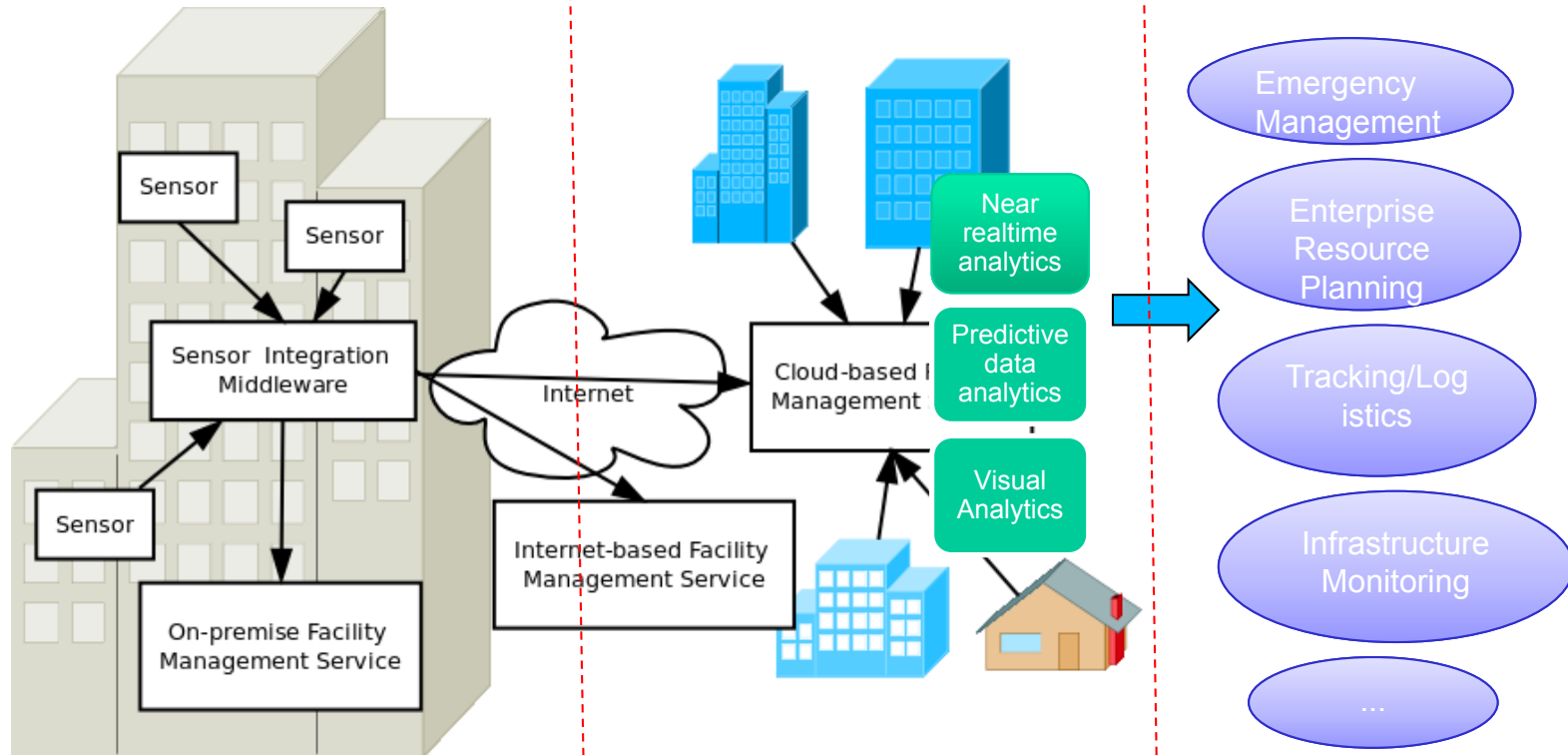
# Advanced service-based analytics – which are fundamental engineering questions?

# Advanced service-based data analytics (1)

Infrastructure/Internet of Things

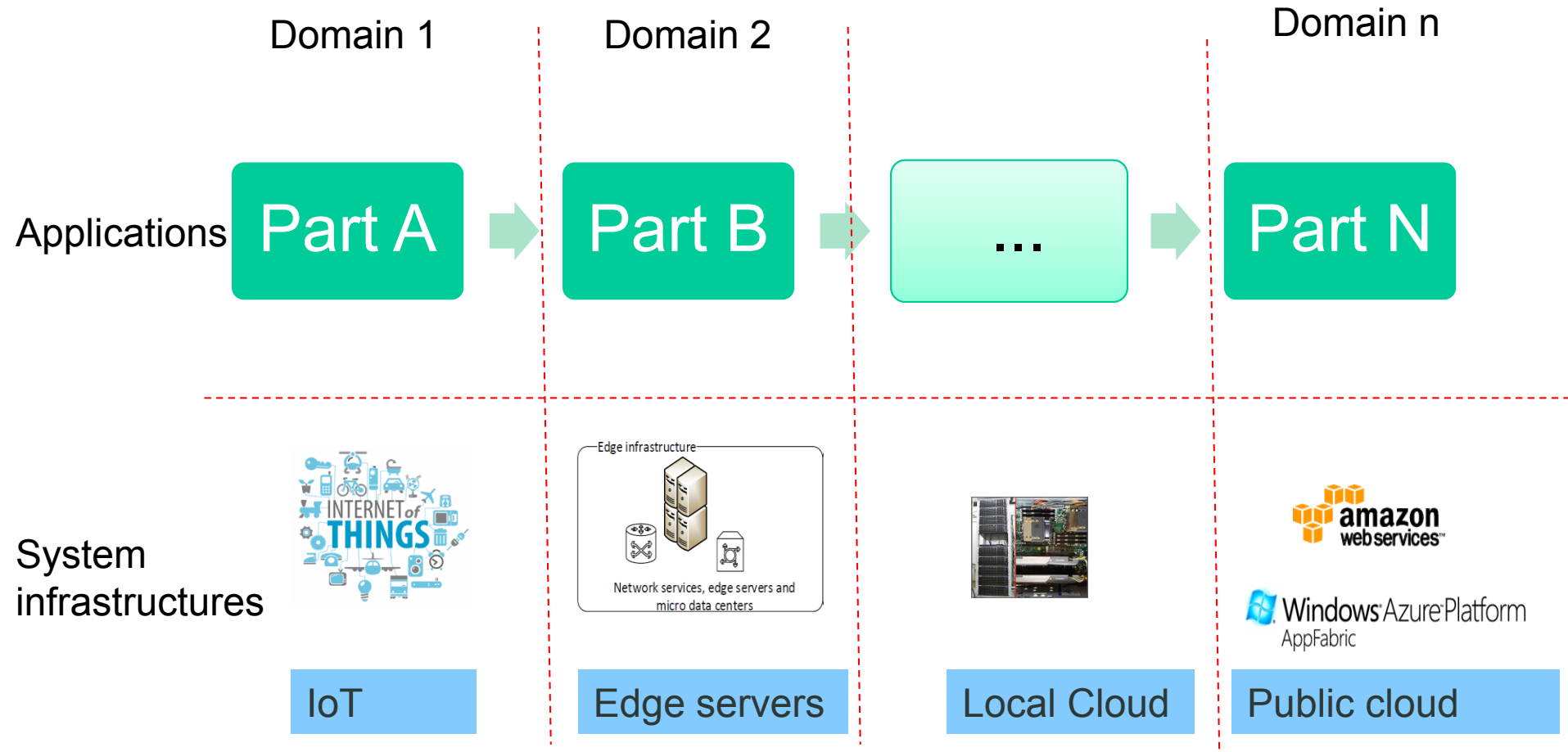
Internet/public cloud boundary

Organization-specific boundary



Cities, e.g. including:  
10000+ buildings  
1000000+ sensors

# Advanced service-based data analytics -- fundamental concepts

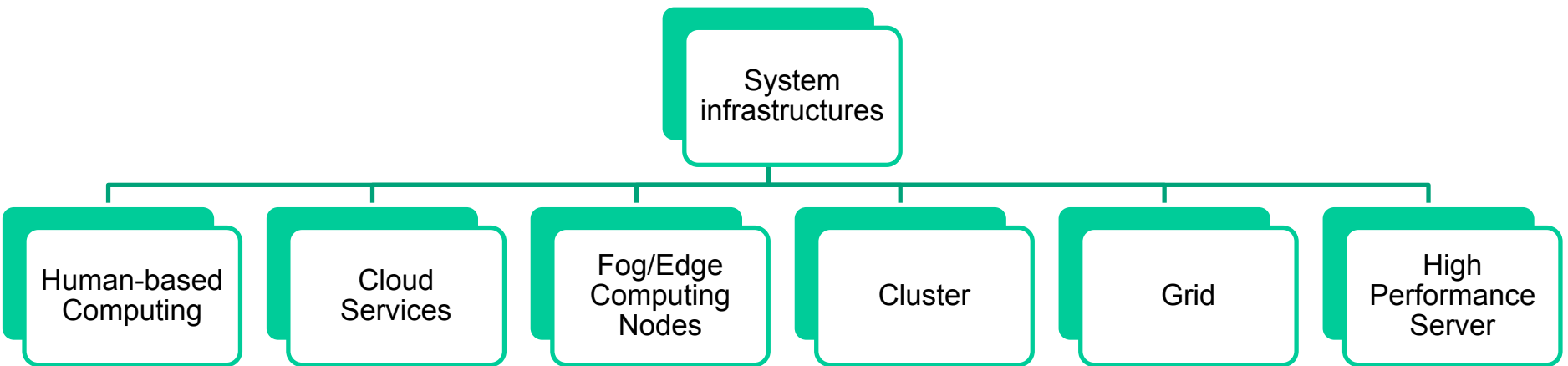


# Design questions

Part = a (composite) service unit

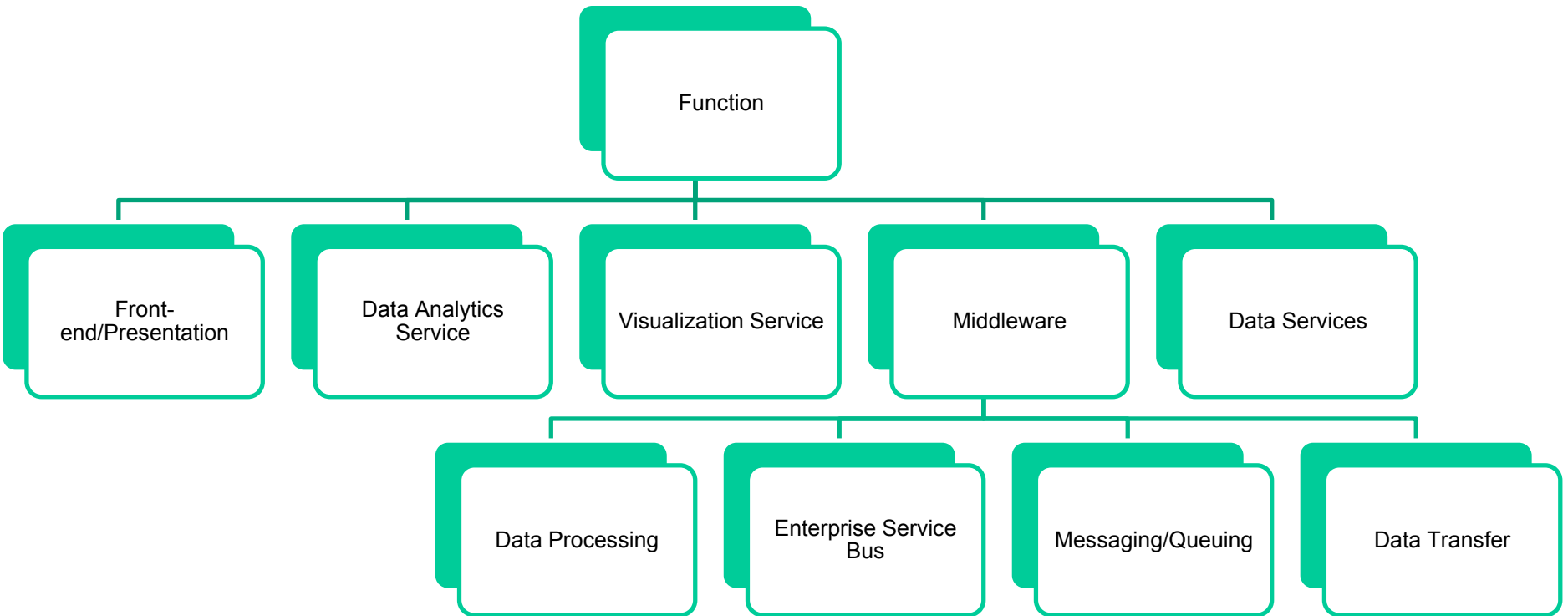
- Which system infrastructures are used?
- Which interfaces are suitable for units?
- Which programming models are used within units?
- Which are fundamental units to be used?
- How do different units interact?
- Which non-functional parameters are important and how to measure them?

# Fundamental concepts – system infrastructure unit

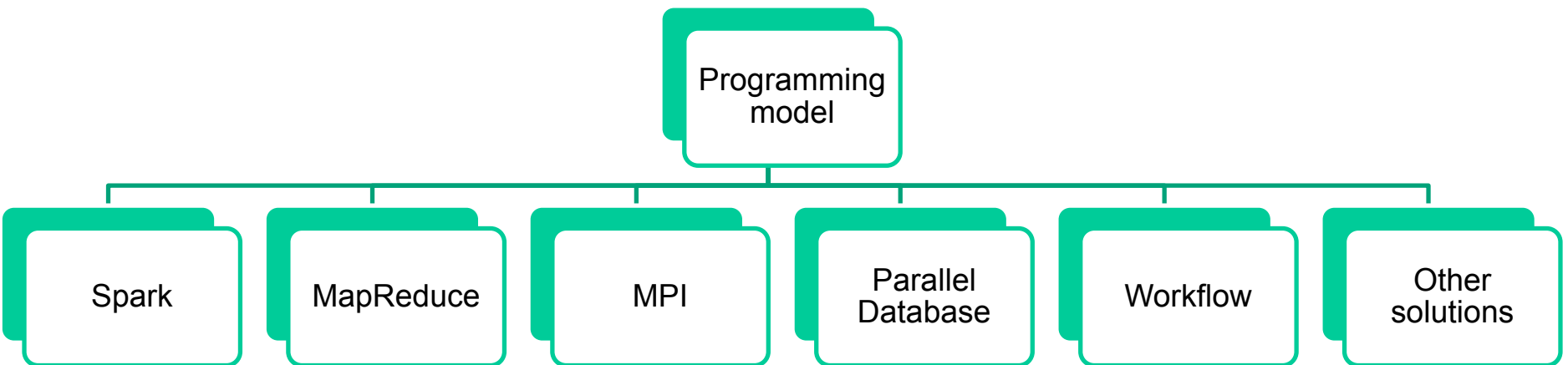




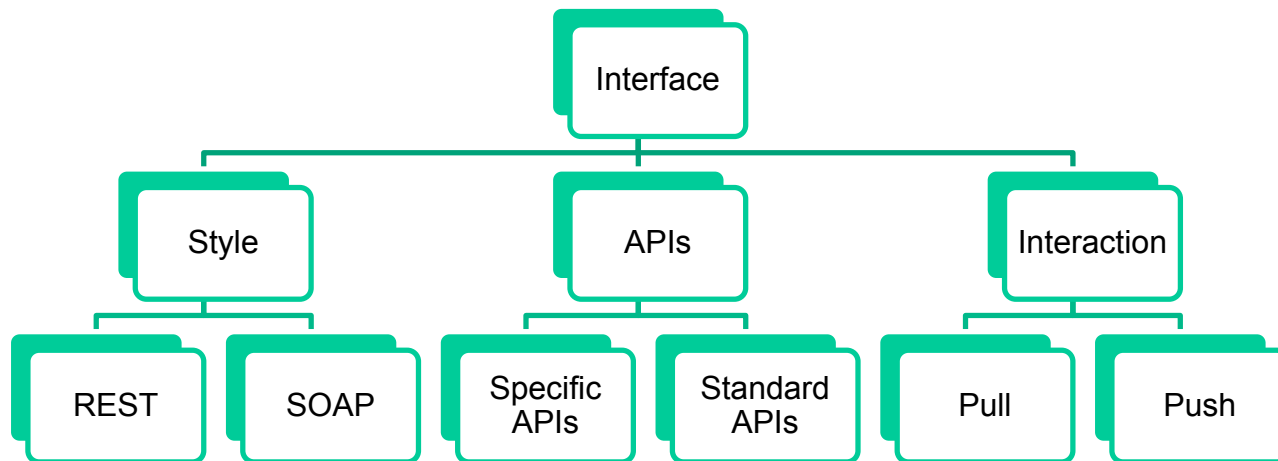
# Fundamental concepts – unit functions



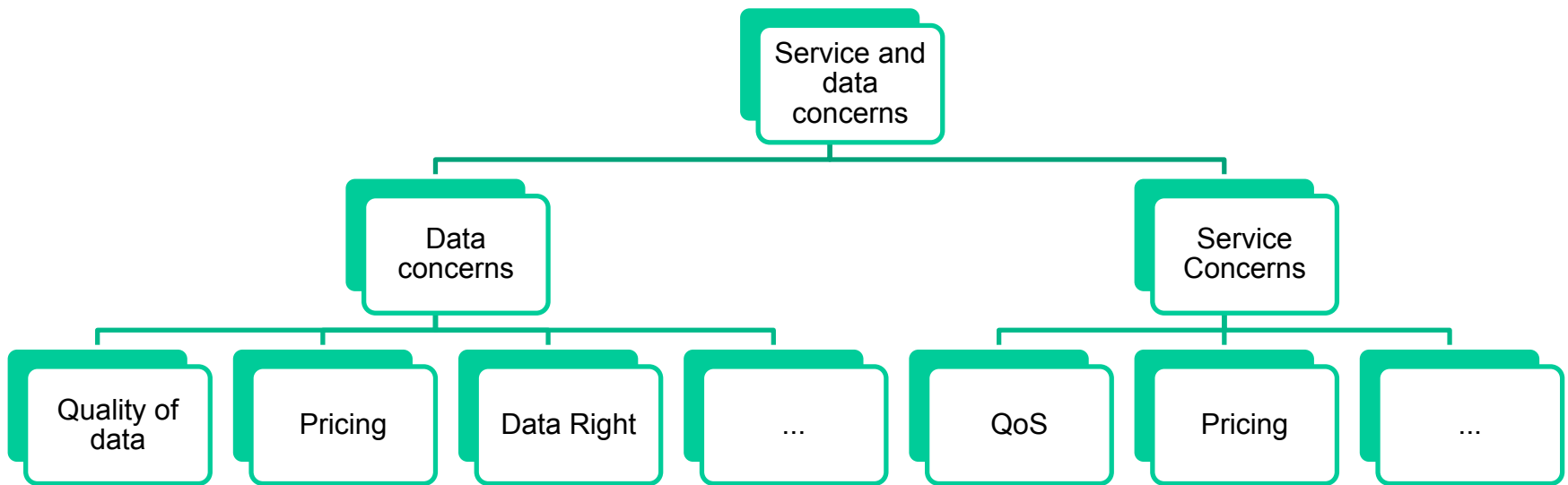
# Fundamental concepts – programming model within units



# Fundamental concepts – interfaces between units



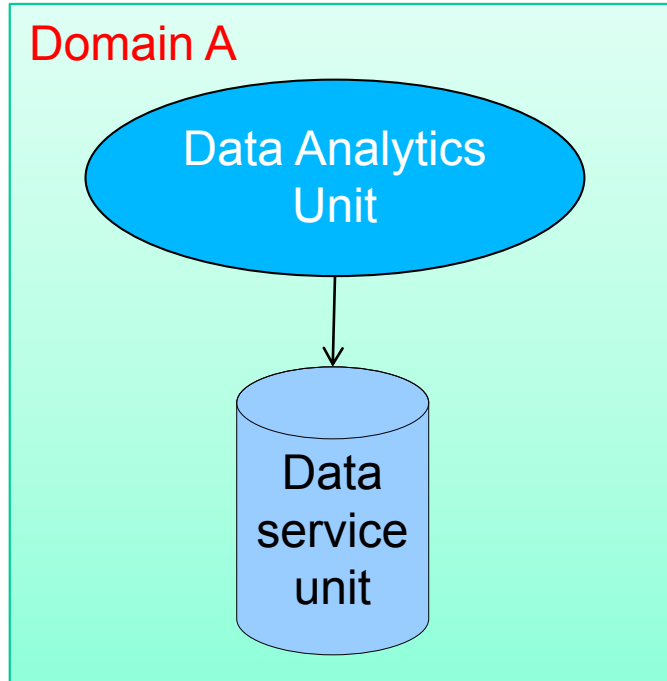
# Fundamental concepts – services and data concerns



**You see we need to deal with many techniques and frameworks**

# WE NEED TO START FROM DATA ANALYTICS WITHIN A SINGLE SYSTEM

# Data analytics within a single system



- They are complex enough but do not meet all requirements
- In a single domain
  - Tightly coupled computing infrastructures
    - E.g., in the same cloud
  - Computation and data are close
  - Several concerns can be by-passed

Not always provisioned under the „Service Unit“ model

# Data analytics within a single system

## Some papers

1. Andrew Pavlo, Erik Paulson, Alexander Rasin, Daniel J. Abadi, David J. DeWitt, Samuel Madden, and Michael Stonebraker. 2009. A comparison of approaches to large-scale data analysis. In Proceedings of the 2009 ACM SIGMOD International Conference on Management of data (SIGMOD '09), Carsten Binnig and Benoit Dageville (Eds.). ACM, New York, NY, USA, 165-178. DOI=10.1145/1559845.1559865  
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4. Boduo Li, Edward Mazur, Yanlei Diao, Andrew McGregor, Prashant J. Shenoy: A platform for scalable one-pass analytics using MapReduce. SIGMOD Conference 2011: 985-996
5. Fabrizio Marozzo, Domenico Talia, Paolo Trunfio: A Cloud Framework for Parameter Sweeping Data Mining Applications. CloudCom 2011: 367-374
6. Yingyi Bu, Bill Howe, Magdalena Balazinska, Michael D. Ernst: HaLoop: Efficient Iterative Data Processing on Large Clusters. PVLDB 3(1): 285-296 (2010)



# Data analytics within a single system – some examples

Message Passing Interface (MPI) + Cluster-based File system

Parallel Database (SQL/NonSQL)

MapReduce + Google File System

Yahoo S4

Hadoop + HDFS

Spark

Dryad+LINQ

Scientific/Business Workflow

A short, good overview in Chapter 6: Cloud Programming and Software Environments, Book: Distributed and Cloud Computing – from Parallel Processing to the Internet of Things, Kai Hwang, Geoffrey C. Fox and Jack J Dongarra, Morgan Kaufmann, 2012

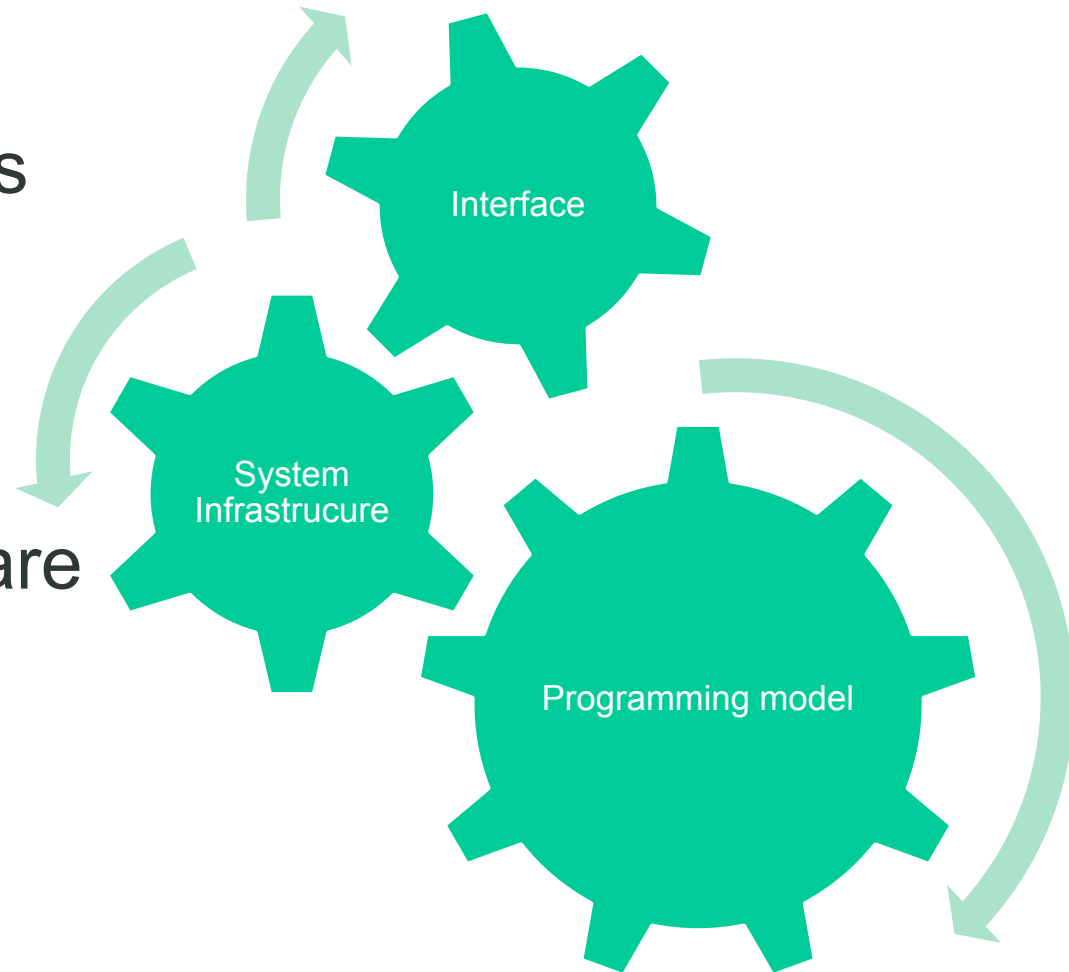
# WHY SHOULD ANALYTICS UNITS BE „CLOSED“ TO DATA UNITS?

# WHICH CONCERNS COULD BE IGNORED IN SINGLE SYSTEM DATA ANALYTICS?

**WHICH ARE THE ISSUES THAT WE NEED TO CONSIDER WHEN OUR DATA UNITS ARE IN DIFFERENT SYSTEMS?**

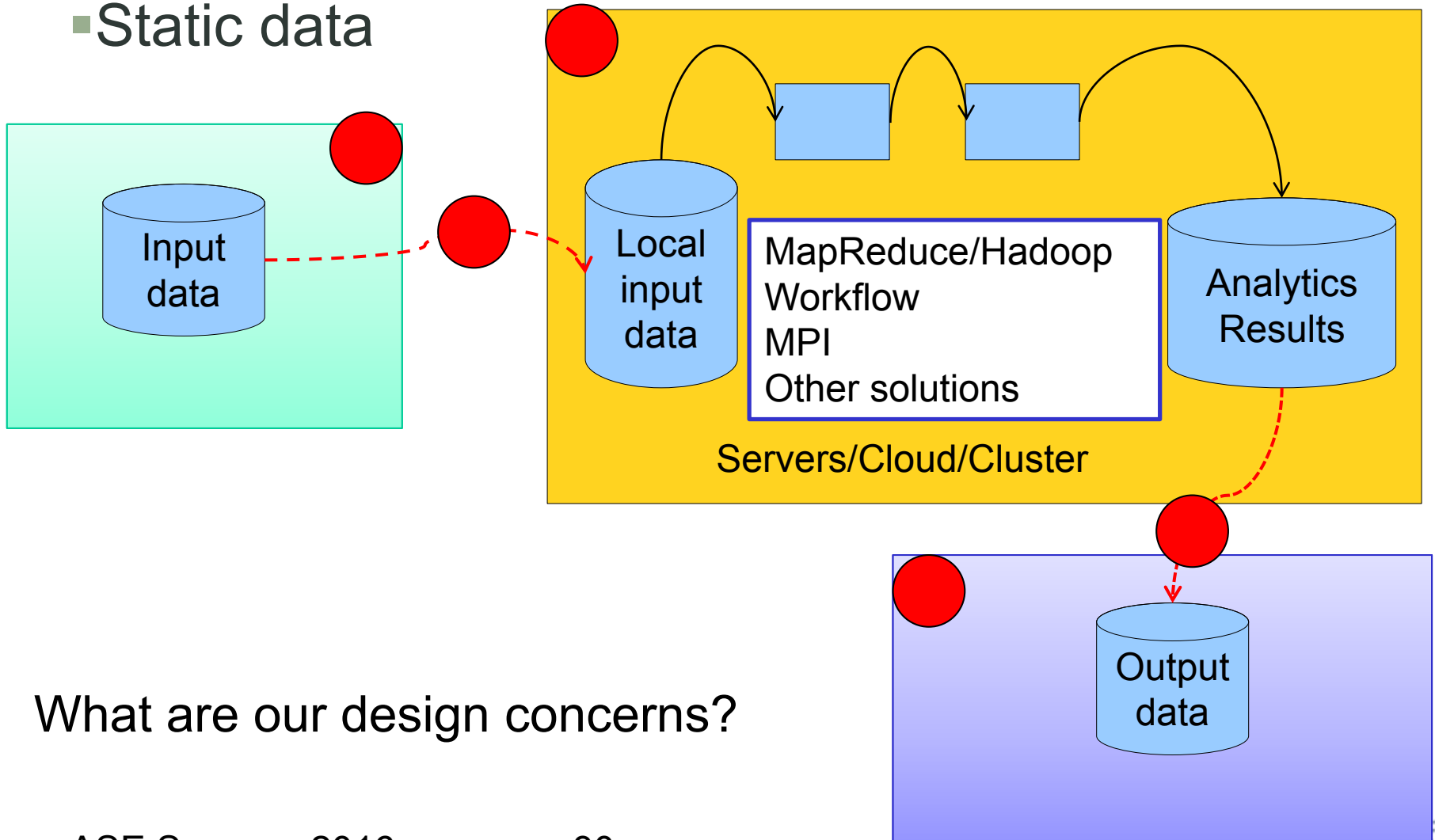
# Data analytics across multiple systems – design choice

- Programming models for data analytics service
- Data service units
- Supporting middleware units



# Data analytics across multiple systems – programming models (1)

## ■ Static data

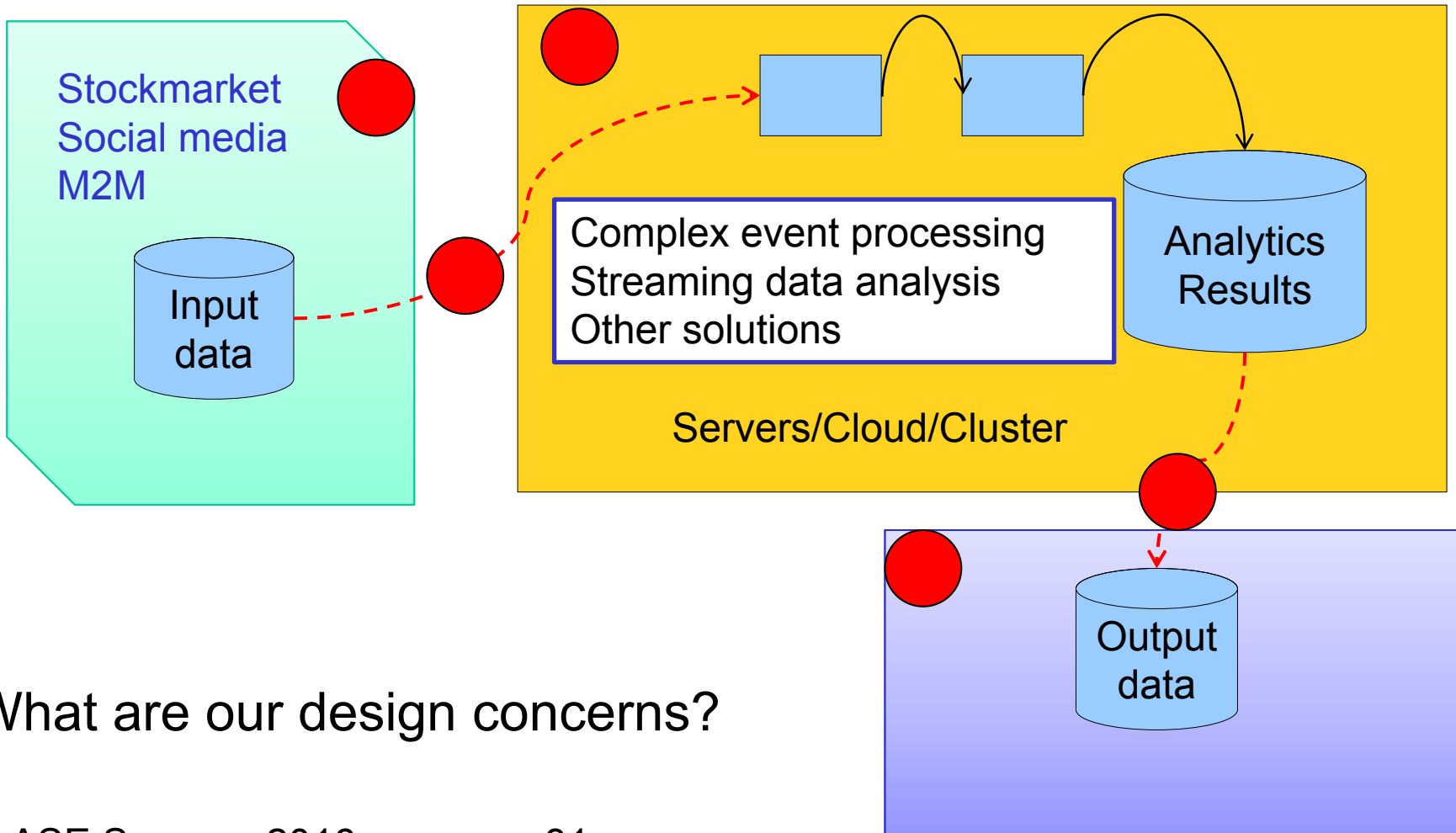


What are our design concerns?



# Data analytics across multiple systems – programming models (2)

## ■ Near-realtime data

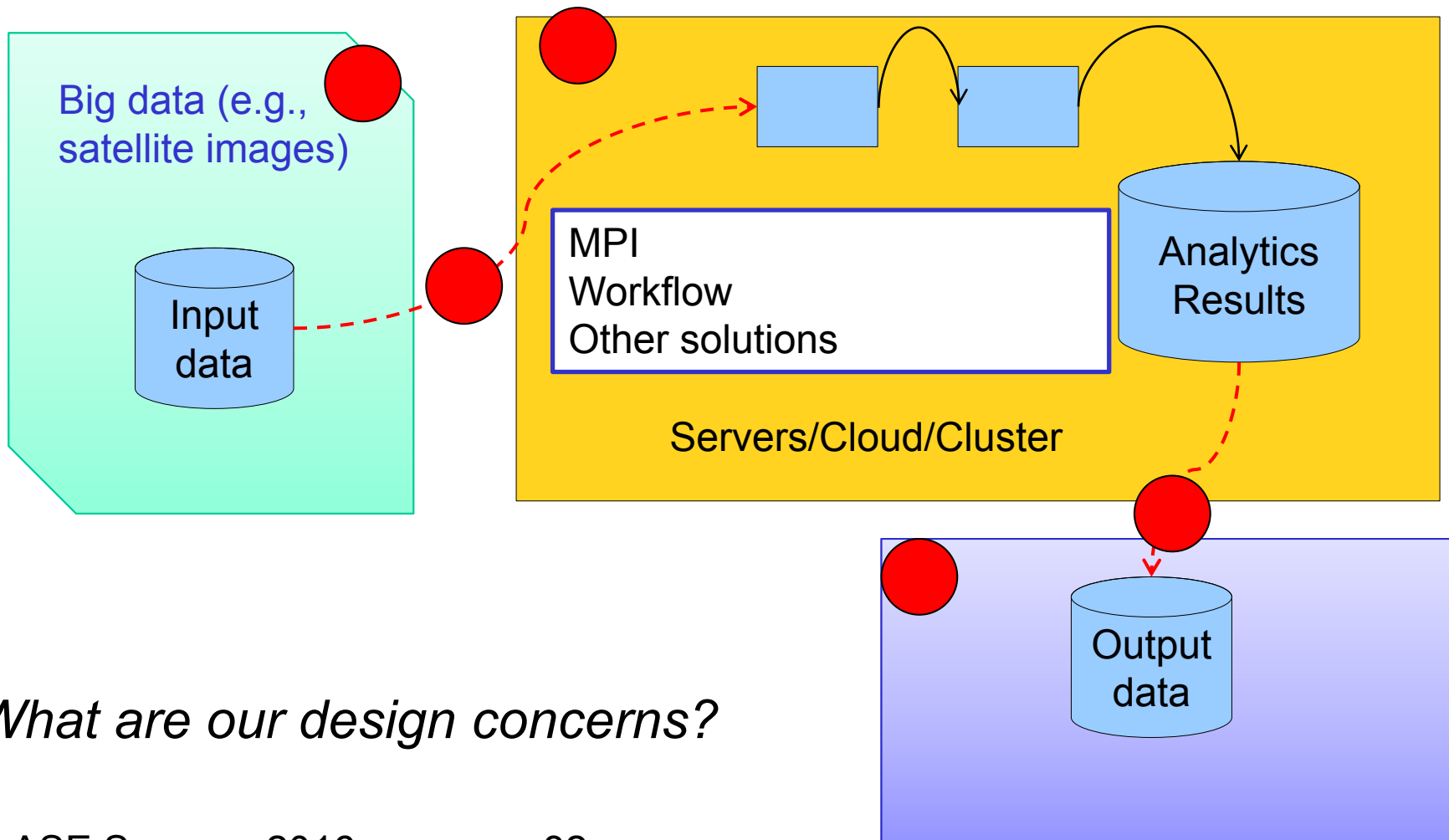


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# Data analytics across multiple systems – programming models (3)

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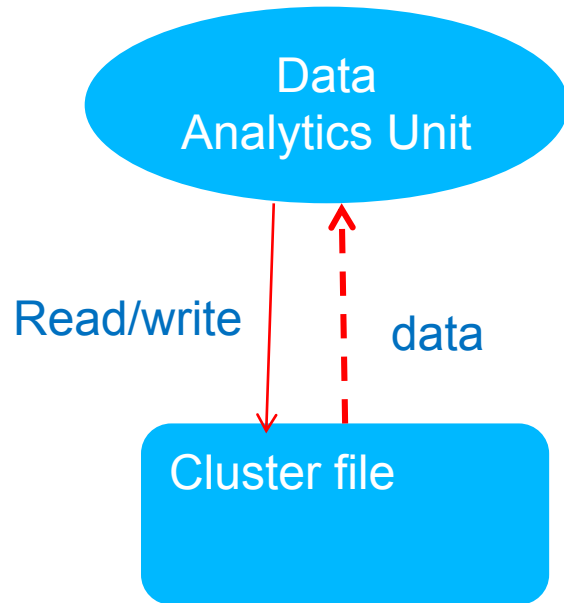


*What are our design concerns?*





# Data analytics across multiple systems – data service units



## Interface

- Read/write data via direct , low-level read/write via IO

## System

- Cluster or cluster of clusters
- Can be very large

## Programming model

- Usually parallel processing

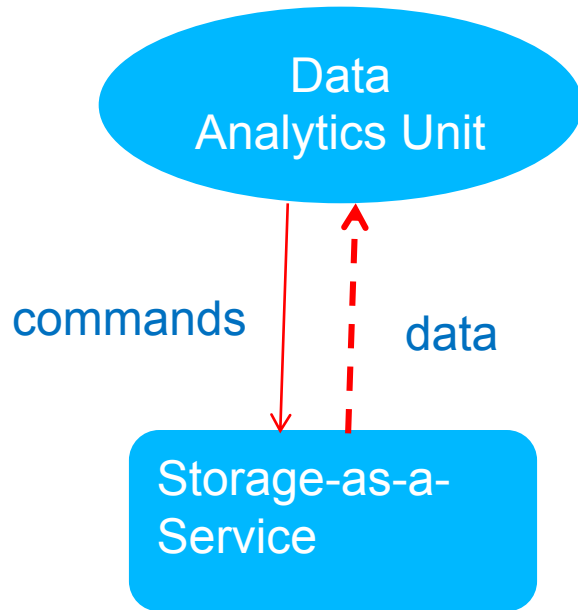
NFS

Lustre

Hadoop File System

Google file system

# Data analytics across multiple systems – data service units



## Interface

- Direct data transfer via REST/SOAP APIs

## System

- Decouple between analytics and storage

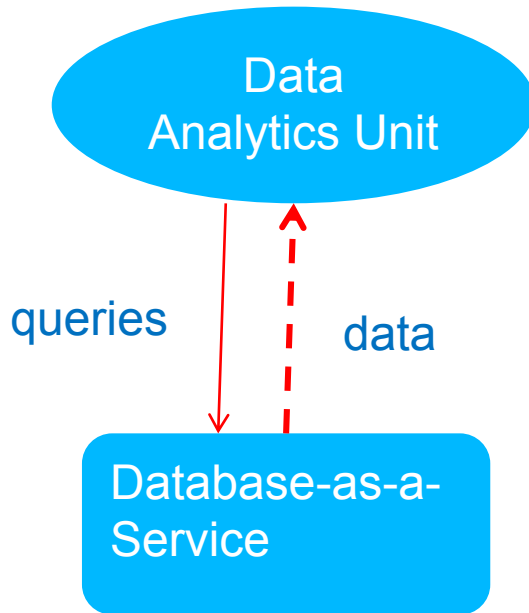
## Programming model

- May require middleware for data transfer
- Request via SOAP/REST
- Real data transfer done by external middleware
- A rich set of programming models can be used

Amazon S3  
(SOAP/REST API)

Google Storage Service  
(REST API)

# Data analytics across multiple systems – data service units



## Interface

- REST/SOAP APIs
- Mainly for commands and results

## System

- Decouple between analytics unit and database
- Database as a service can be very large

## Programming model

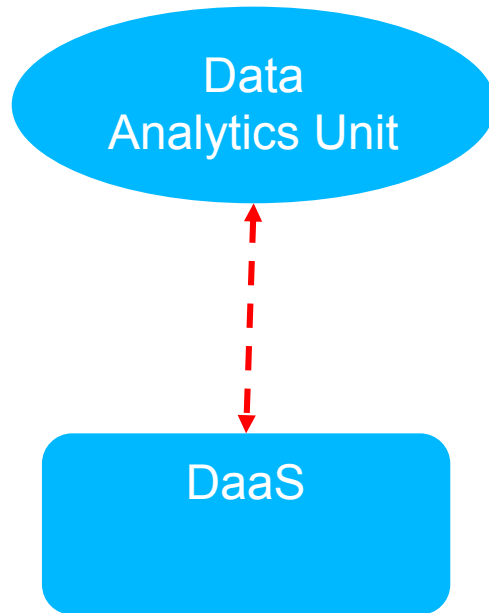
- Analytics can be done at both sides
- Analytic units can use any programming models
- Database-as-a-service can perform a lot of analytics
  - Parallel database operations

## Technology

MongoDB/MongoLab  
 Amazon DynamoDB  
 Amazon SimpleDB  
 Cloudata Data

SkySQL  
 Amazon RDS  
 Microsoft SQL Azure  
 Clustrix DBaaS

# Data analytics across multiple systems – data service units



## Interface

- Data transfer can be uni or bi-direction
- REST/SOAP APIs

## System

- Both systems for DaaS and for analytics units can be very large

## Programming model

- Can be any

## Technology

Infochimps  
Microsoft Azure  
Xively  
GNIP

# Middleware service unit for transferring large data -- GlobusOnline

Figure 1. Globus Online architecture.

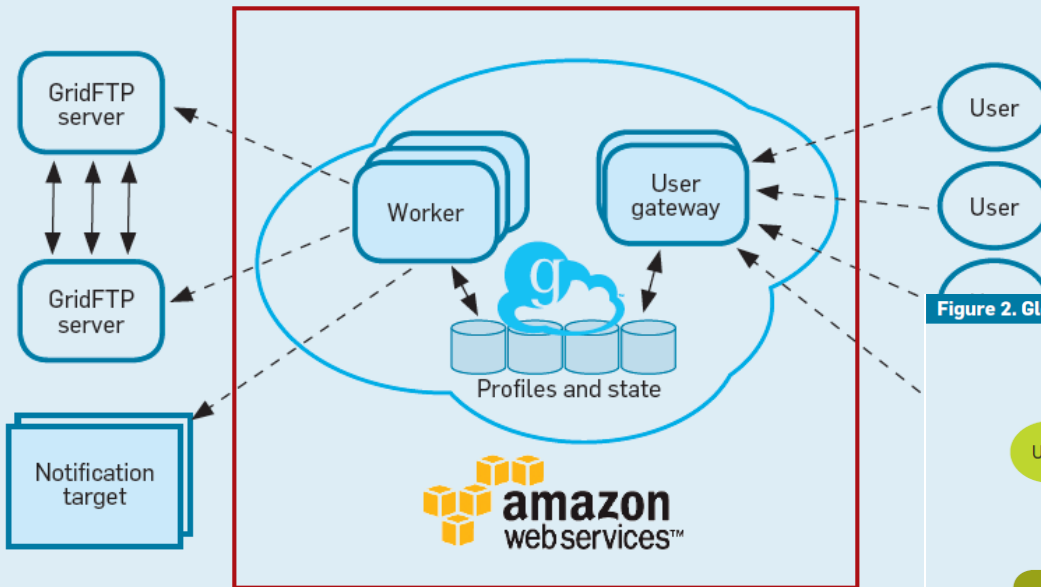
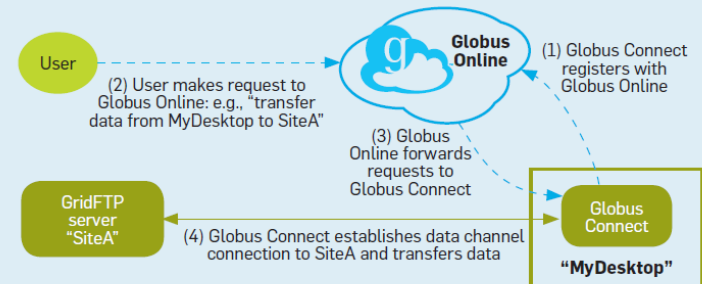


Figure 2. Globus Connect architecture.



Source: Bryce Allen, John Bresnahan, Lisa Childers, Ian Foster, Gopi Kandaswamy, Raj Kettimuthu, Jack Kordas, Mike Link, Stuart Martin, Karl Pickett, and Steven Tuecke. 2012. Software as a service for data scientists. Commun. ACM 55, 2 (February 2012), 81-88. DOI=10.1145/2076450.2076468 <http://doi.acm.org/10.1145/2076450.2076468>

# Middleware service units for messages/queuing

- Advanced Message Queuing Protocol (AMQP)
- Simple (or Streaming) Text Orientated Messaging Protocol (STOMP)
- Specific protocols/APIs

StormMQ

RabbitMQ

Amazon SQS

So many types of services from different providers. Anyway to simplify the management of service units for the developer/operator?

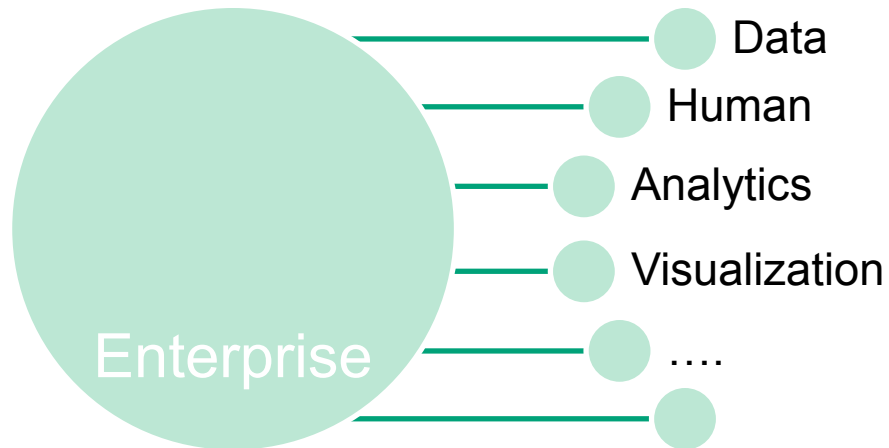
# API MANAGEMENT



# Ecosystem view for advanced service engineering

- Complex data analytics applications → need to understand potential service units from an **ecosystem perspective**
  - Interdependent systems: Social computing, mobile computing, cloud computing, data management, etc.
  - Different types of information are linked
  - Blending vertical and horizontal analytics
  - Different functions (analytics, visualization, communications, etc.)
  - Too many different types of customers (and their interactions)

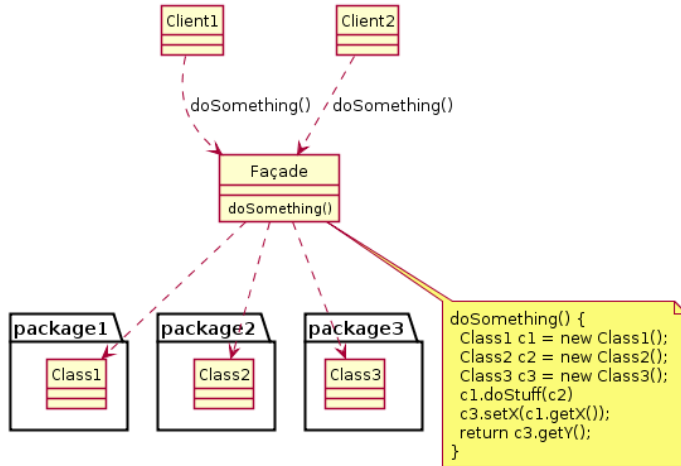
- APIs are key! Why?
  - Enable access to data and function from entities in your ecosystem
  - Virtualization



- An API is an asset
  - We need to have lifecycle, pricing, management, etc.

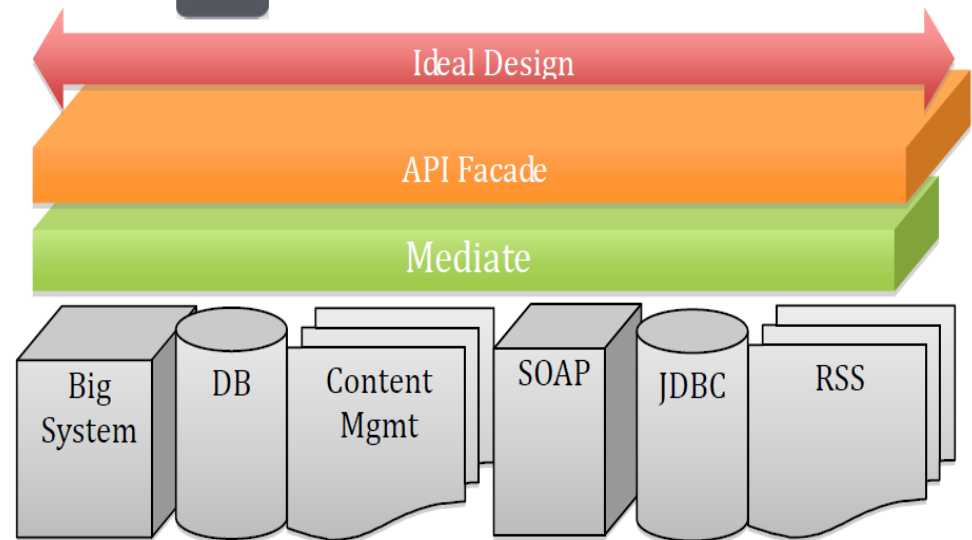
Check <http://www.apiacademy.co> for some useful tutorials

# API Fasade



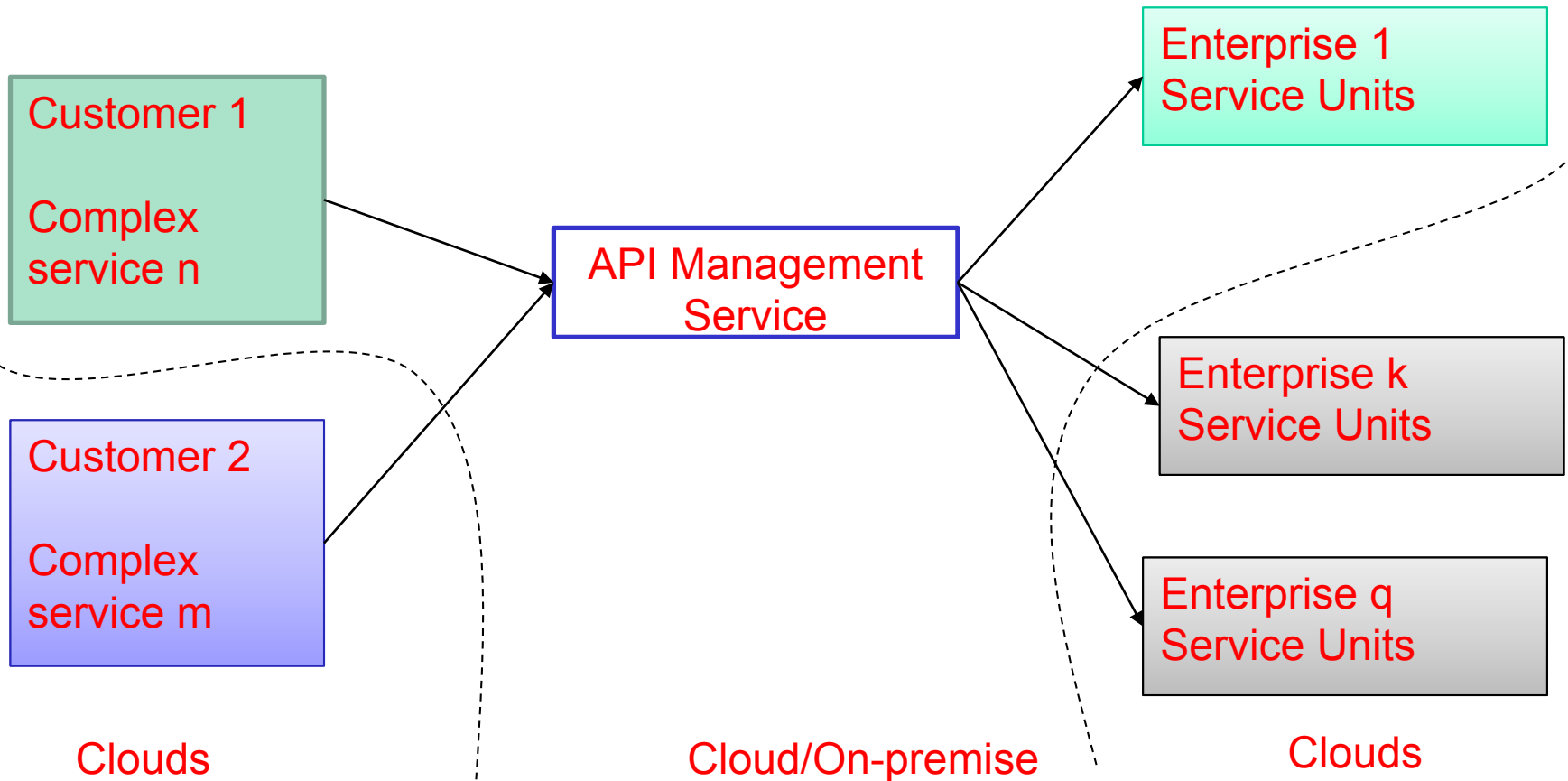
Source:  
[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Facade\\_pattern](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Facade_pattern)

Source: Web API Design, Brian Mulloy  
<http://apigee.com/about/resources/ebooks/web-api-design>



# API management & APIs as a service

Managing APIs ecosystems



# Development of APIs

- Not just the functions behind the APIs
  - This we have learned since a long time
- Emerging (business/service) management aspects
  - Usage control and security
  - Any where from any device for any customer
    - Interfaces (communications, inputs/output formats)
  - APIs as a service:
    - Availability and reliability of APIs are important – think APIs are similar to a service that your client will consume

# Prevent too many accesses?



```

REST_FRAMEWORK = {
    'DEFAULT_THROTTLE_CLASSES': (
        'rest_framework.throttling.AnonRateThrottle',
        'rest_framework.throttling.UserRateThrottle'
    ),
    'DEFAULT_THROTTLE_RATES': {
        'anon': '100/day',
        'user': '1000/day'
    }
}
    
```

Code: <http://www.django-rest-framework.org/api-guide/throttling/#how-throttling-is-determined>

# How can we use API management for data/service contracts?

# Issues on APIs management

- Publish
  - Business and operation planning
    - API usage schemes (e.g., pricing, data concerns)
    - API payload transform policies
    - API throttling
  - API publish and discovery (like service discovery?)
- Management
  - Management roles in enterprises, versions, etc.
- Monitoring and analytics
  - monitoring and analytics information (availability, types of customers, usage frequencies, etc.)



# Some well-known frameworks

- <http://apigee.com>
- Oracle API management:  
<http://www.oracle.com/us/products/middleware/soa/api-management/overview/index.html>
- <http://wso2.com/api-management/>
- <http://www.ca.com/us/lpg/layer-7-redirects.aspx>
- <https://www.mashape.com/>
- <http://apiaxle.com/>

# Build your own APIs ecosystem

- Which APIs you need? Which ones are crucial for you to build complex services?
  - Data APIs
    - Data collection
    - Visualization
    - Analytics APIs
  - Communication
  - Coordination of tasks
- API marketplaces → your APIs
- Using existing API platforms to manage your APIs

# Examples of an API marketplace

The screenshot shows the Mashape API marketplace interface. The top navigation bar includes the Mashape logo, a search bar, and links for 'Explore APIs', 'Docs', 'Features', 'Add Your API', 'Sign Up Free', and 'Login'. A sidebar on the left lists various categories like Tools, Education, Devices, Finance, etc. The main content area displays a grid of API listings, each with a star icon, a title, a developer name, a logo, a description, a 'FREE' price tag, and three metrics: a bug icon, a star icon, and an upward arrow icon.

API Name	Developer	Price	Bugs	Stars	Upward Arrow
SITE2SMS	BLAAZETECH	FREE	8046	5005	100%
ULTIMATE WEATHER FORECASTS	GEORGEVUSTREY	FREE	5276	3767	100%
YODA SPEAK	ISMAELC	FREE	3498	2326	100%
FREE NATURAL LANGUAGE PRO...	LOUDELEMENT	FREE	3363	2229	100%
ONLINE FONT CONVERTER	WARTING	FREE	-	-	-
IP UTILS	MARKSUTUER	FREE	-	-	-
FACEPLUSPLUS FACE DETECTION	FACEPLUSPLUS	FREE	-	-	-
PINTEREST	ISMAELC	FREE	-	-	-

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- Read mentioned papers
- Analyze the relationships between programming models and system infrastructures for data analytics across multiple domains
- Examine <http://cloudcomputingpatterns.org> and see how it supports data analytics patterns
- Develop some patterns for data analytics across multiple systems
- Setup an API management platform for your work

# Thanks for your attention

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