

Big DataBase Management System

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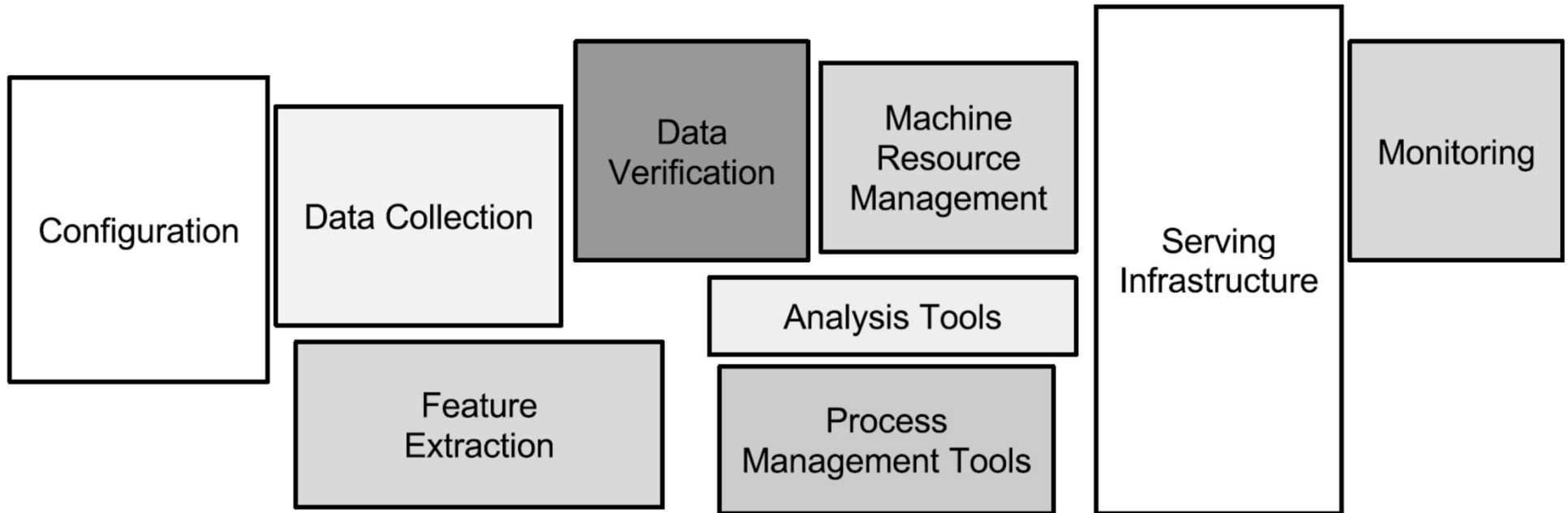
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Problem definition

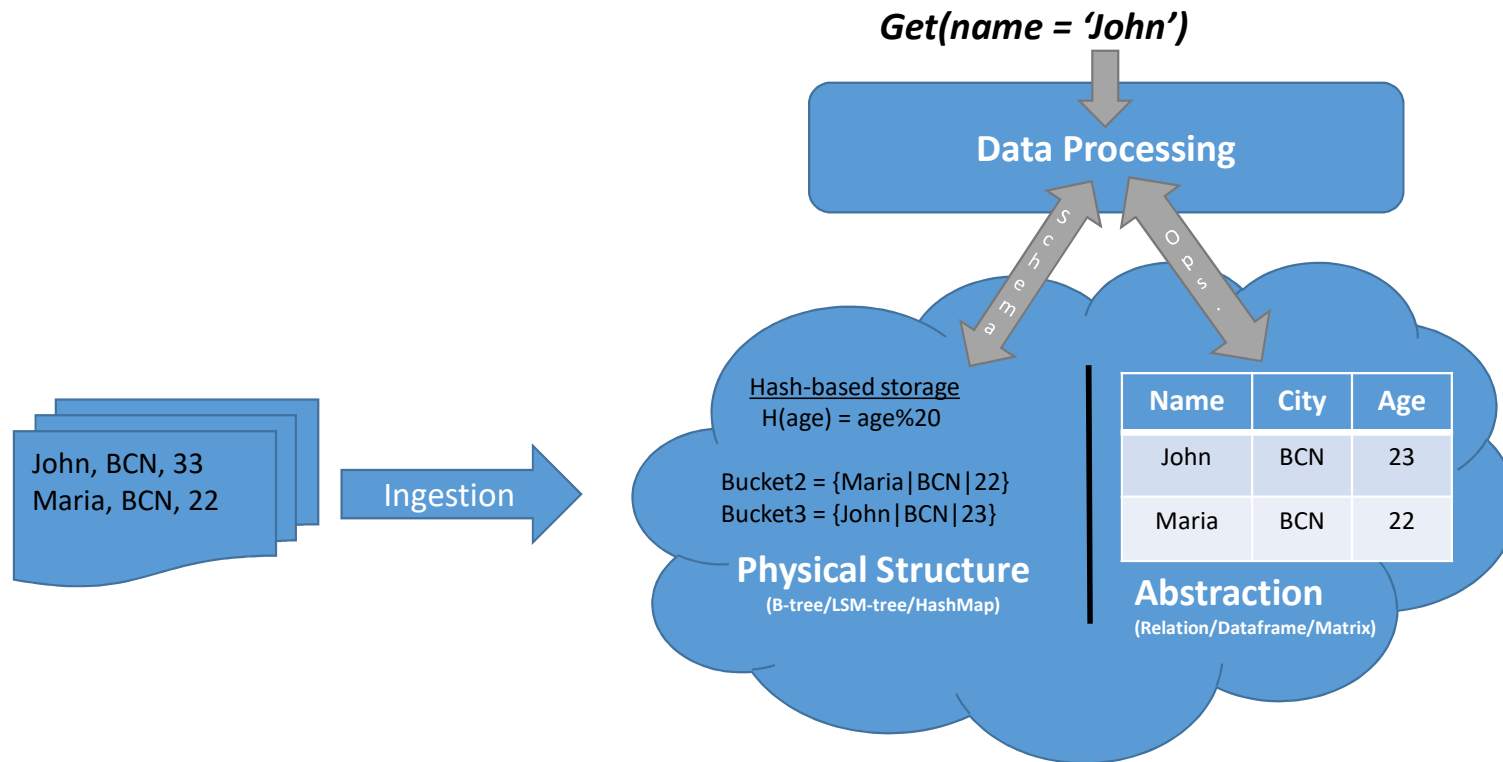
Vast and Complex surrounding infrastructure



- ML code is just a small box in the middle
 - ... with a lot of plumbing around it

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Data Management (I)



Data Management (II)

Data management refers to the functionalities a DBMS must provide:

- **Ingestion**: means provided to insert /upload data
 - E.g., ORACLE SQL*Loader
- **Storage**: format/structures used to persist data
 - E.g., hash, B-tree, heap file
- **Modelling**: arrangement of data within the available structures
 - E.g., normalization, partitioning
- **Processing**: means provided to manipulate data
 - E.g., PL/SQL
- **Querying/fetching**: means provided to allow users to retrieve data
 - E.g., SQL, Relational Algebra

In **Big Data settings**, they are the **same** concepts but assuming NOSQL underneath

1. Typically, a distributed system
2. Possibly with an alternative data model to the Relational one
3. Implementing ad-hoc architectural solutions

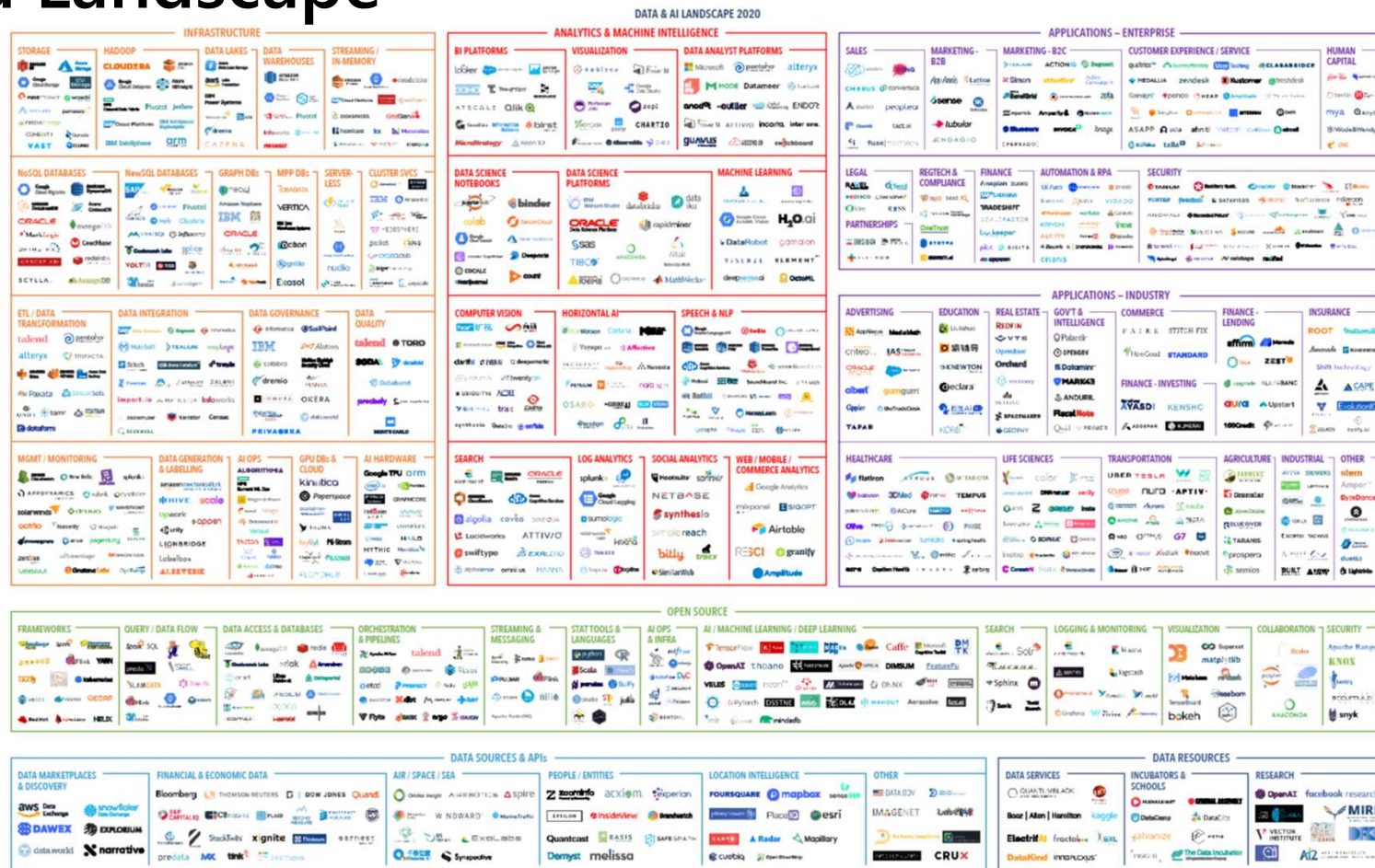
Big Data Architectures

- Question the main principles of traditional DB architectures
 - Data can grow beyond limits requiring scale out (a.k.a. Volume)
 - Data is not necessarily persisted (a.k.a. Velocity)
 - Data structure is neither known a priori, nor fixed (a.k.a. Variety and Variability)
- Use new trendy technological features
 - Primary indexes to implement the global catalog
 - Distributed Tree
 - Dynamic Hashing
 - In-memory processing
 - Columnar block iteration: vertical fragmentation + fixed-size values + RLE compression
 - Heavily exploited by column-oriented databases
 - Good for read-only workloads
 - Sequential reads for large workloads
 - Take the most out of databases by boosting sequential reads
 - Enables pre-fetching
 - Option to maximize the effective read ratio (by a good DB design)
 - Key design
- Implement from scratch the whole stack
 - Ingestion, Storage, Modeling, Processing, and Querying

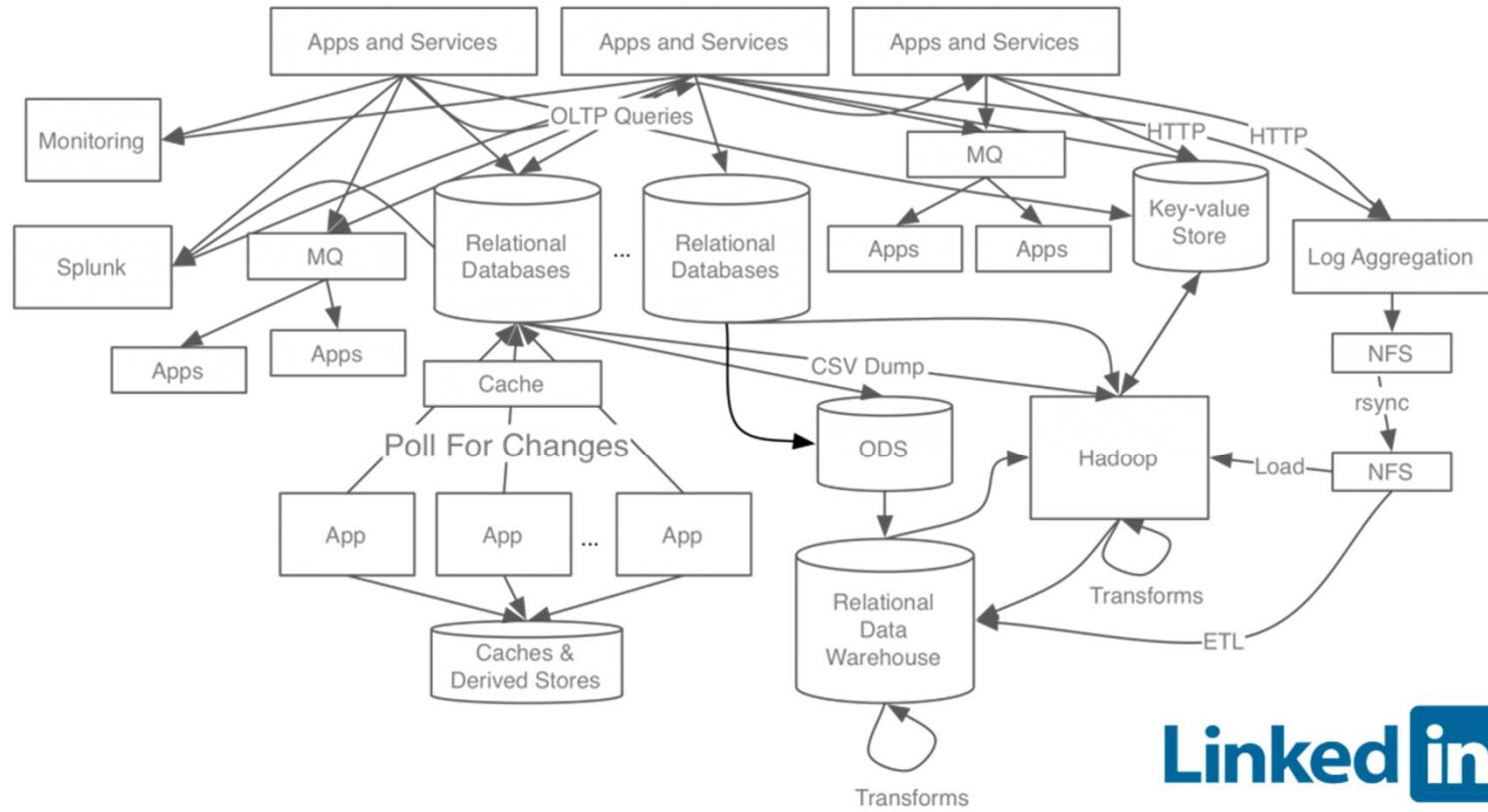
The Multi-Project Approach

- The DBMS tasks are spread over different systems
 - Independent
 - Heterogeneous
- Hadoop is a paradigmatic case:
 - Storage: HDFS + Hbase
 - Modeling: HCatalog
 - Ingestion: Sqoop
 - Processing: Spark
 - Querying: Spark SQL

Big Data Landscape

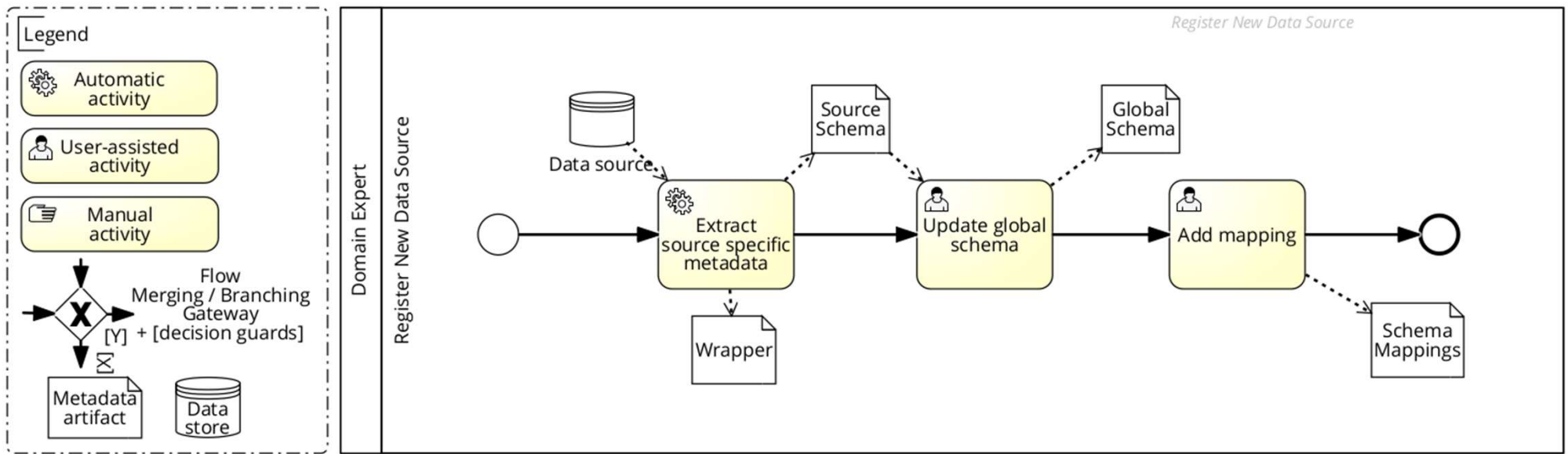


Spaghetti architecture

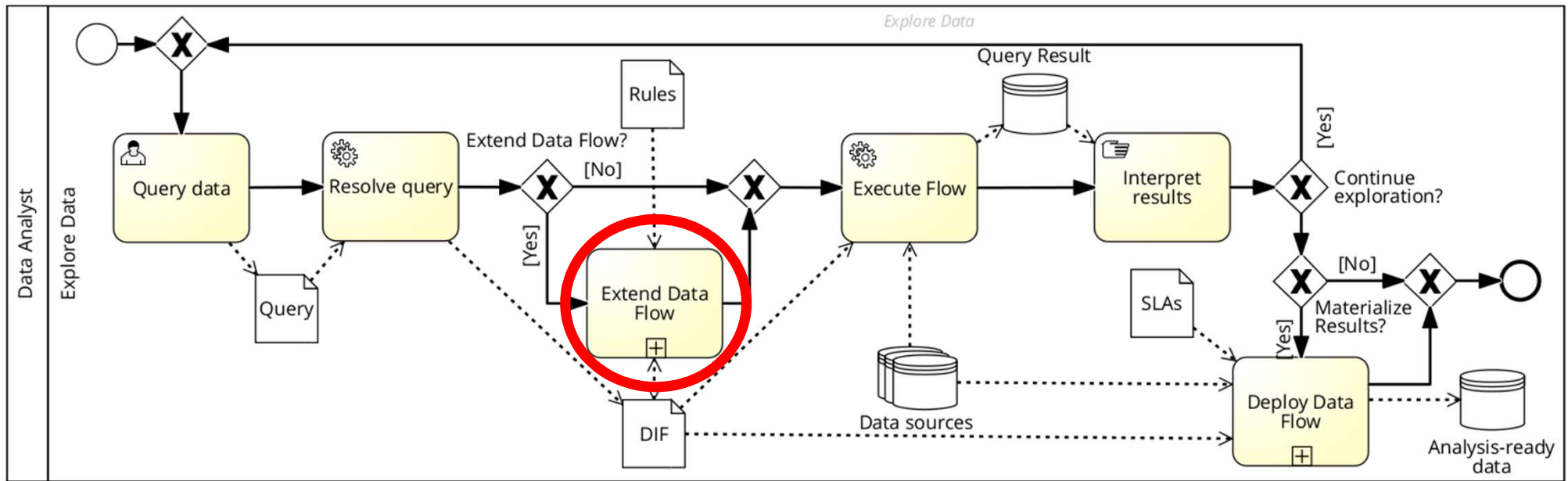


Specific data engineering tasks

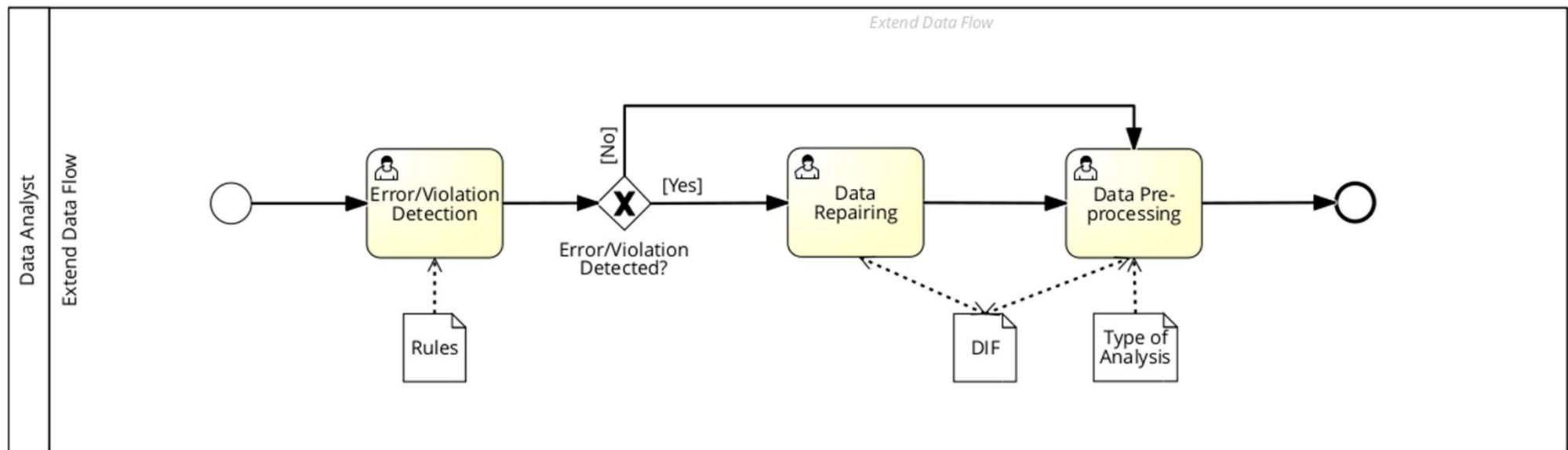
Register new data source



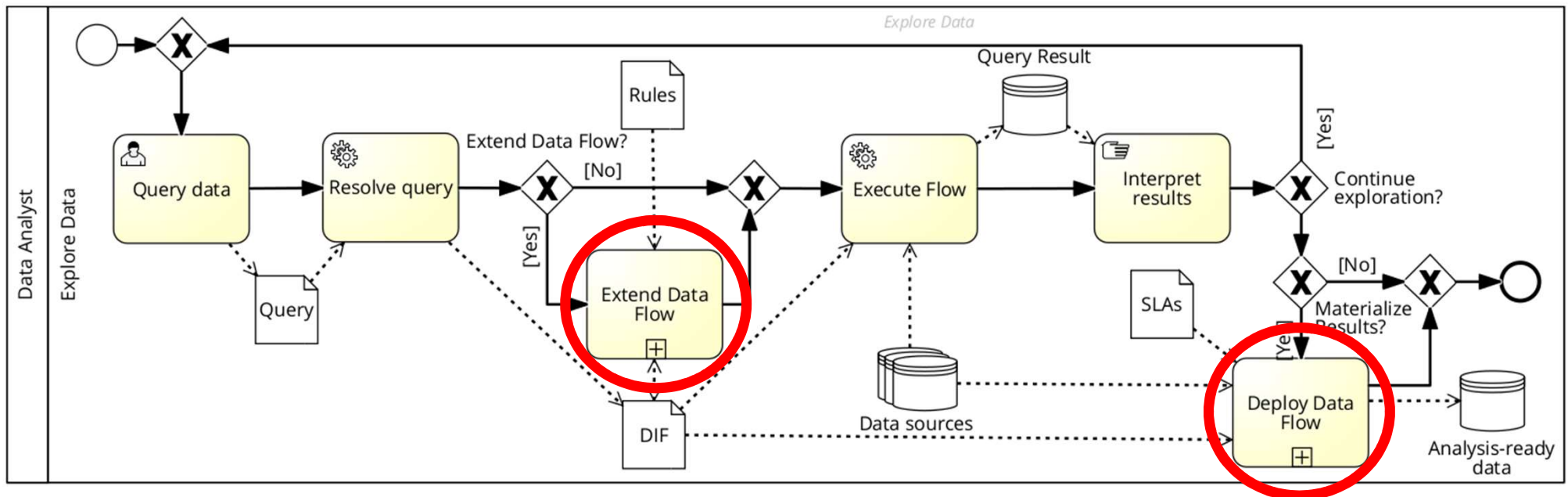
Explore data



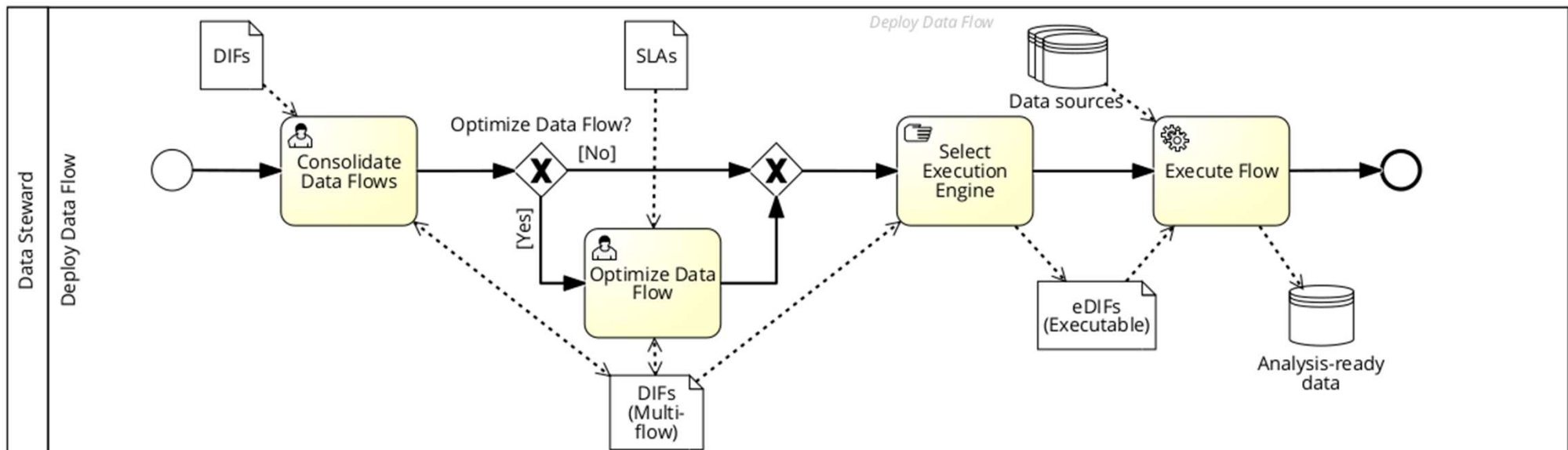
Extend data flow



Explore data



Deploy data flow

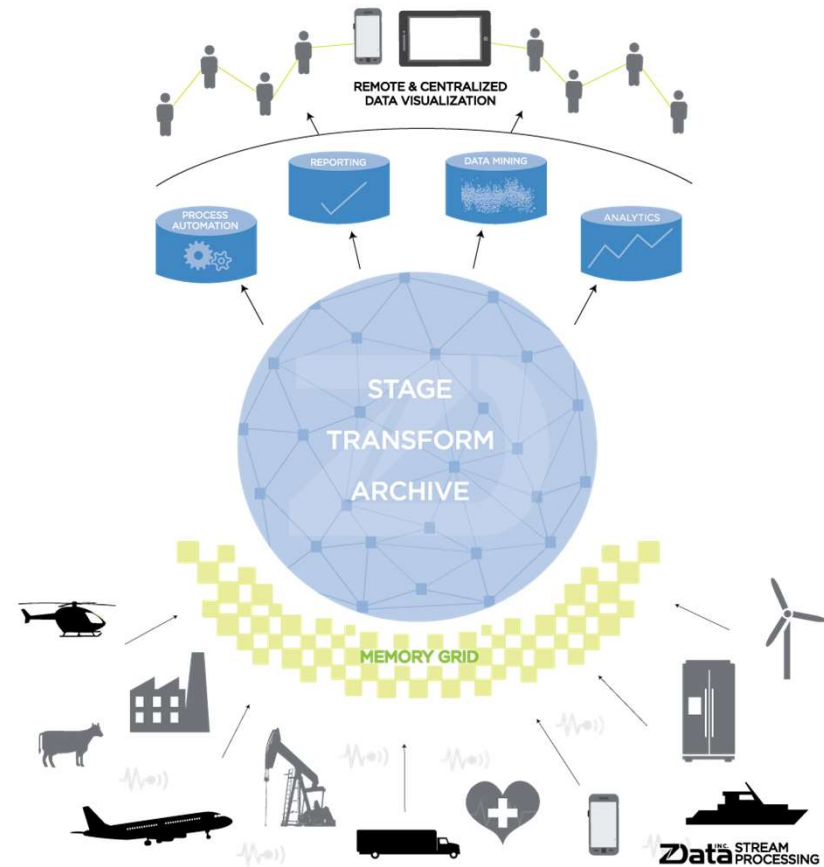


New Storage Architectural Pattern

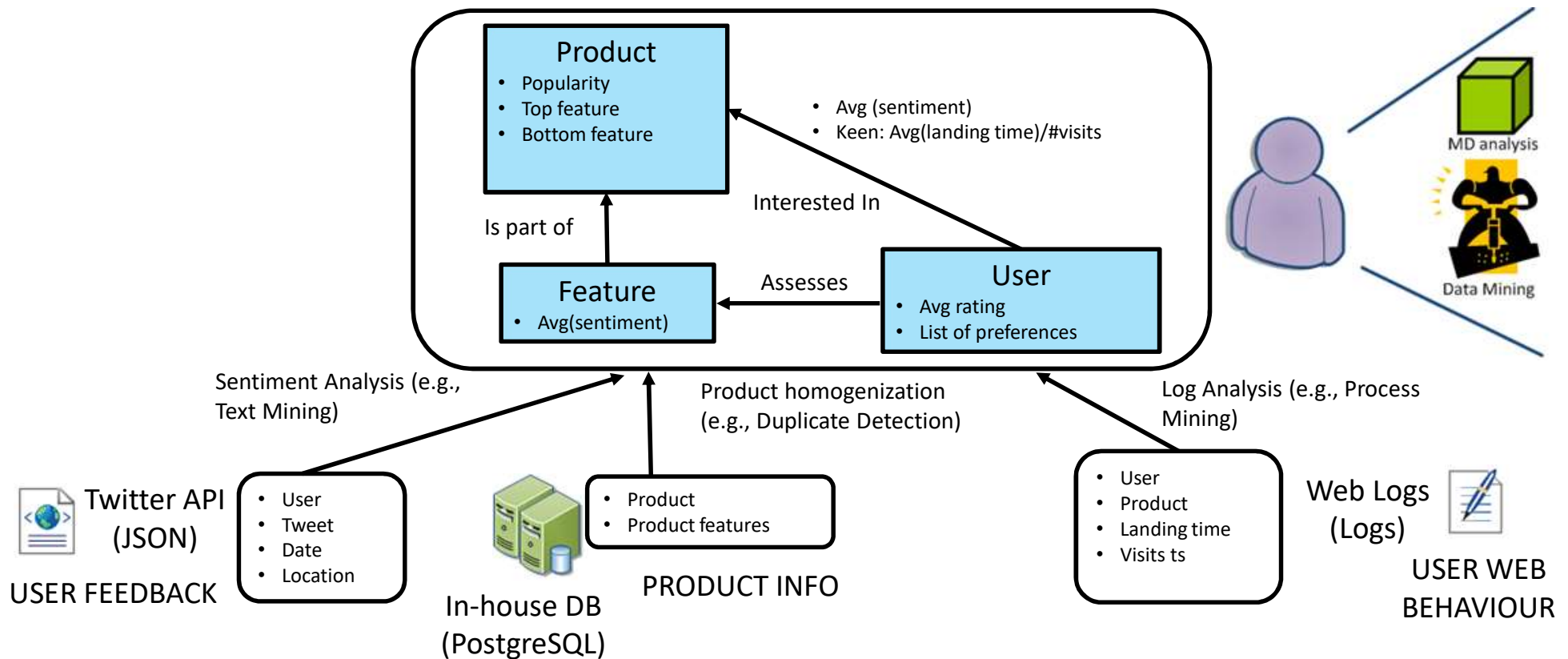
From data warehousing to data lakes

The Data Lake

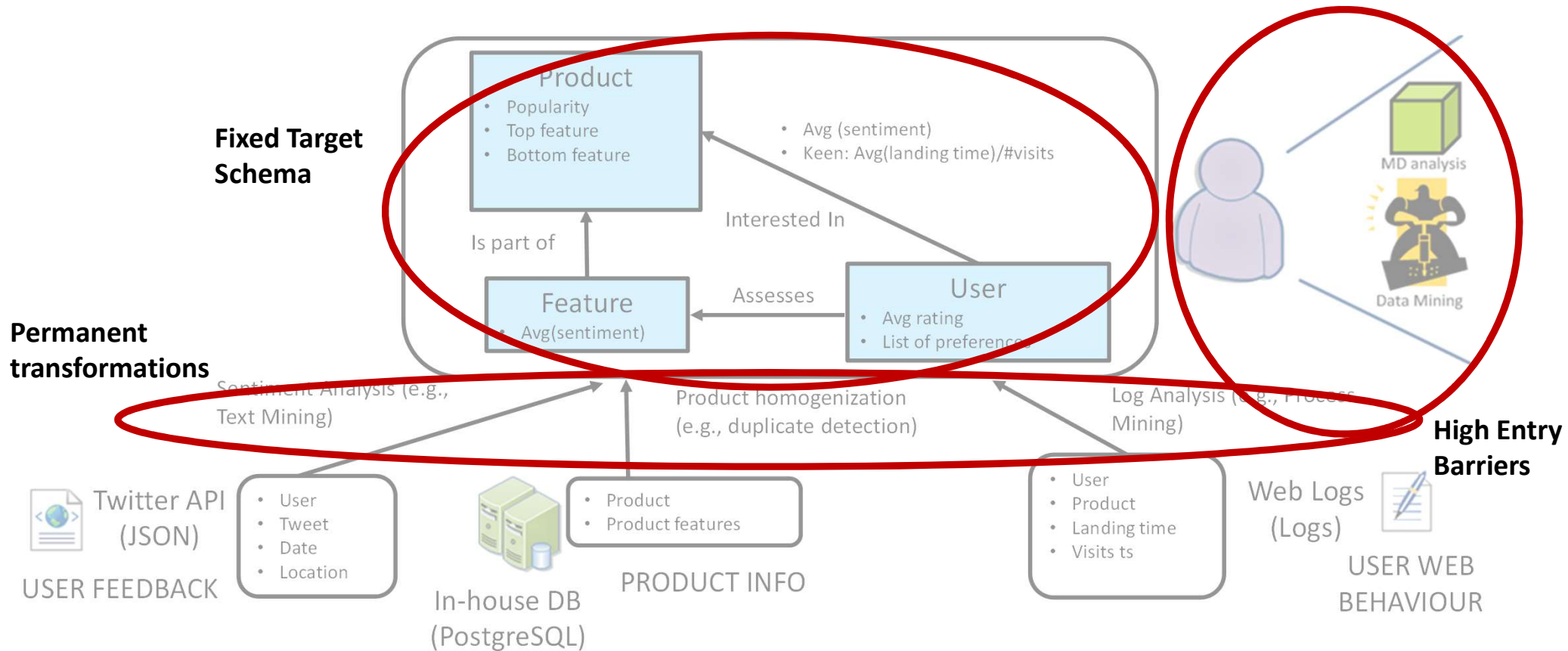
- Idea: Load-First, Model-Later
- Modelling at load time restricts the potential analysis that can be done later (Big Analytics)
- Store raw data and create on-demand views to handle with precise analysis needs



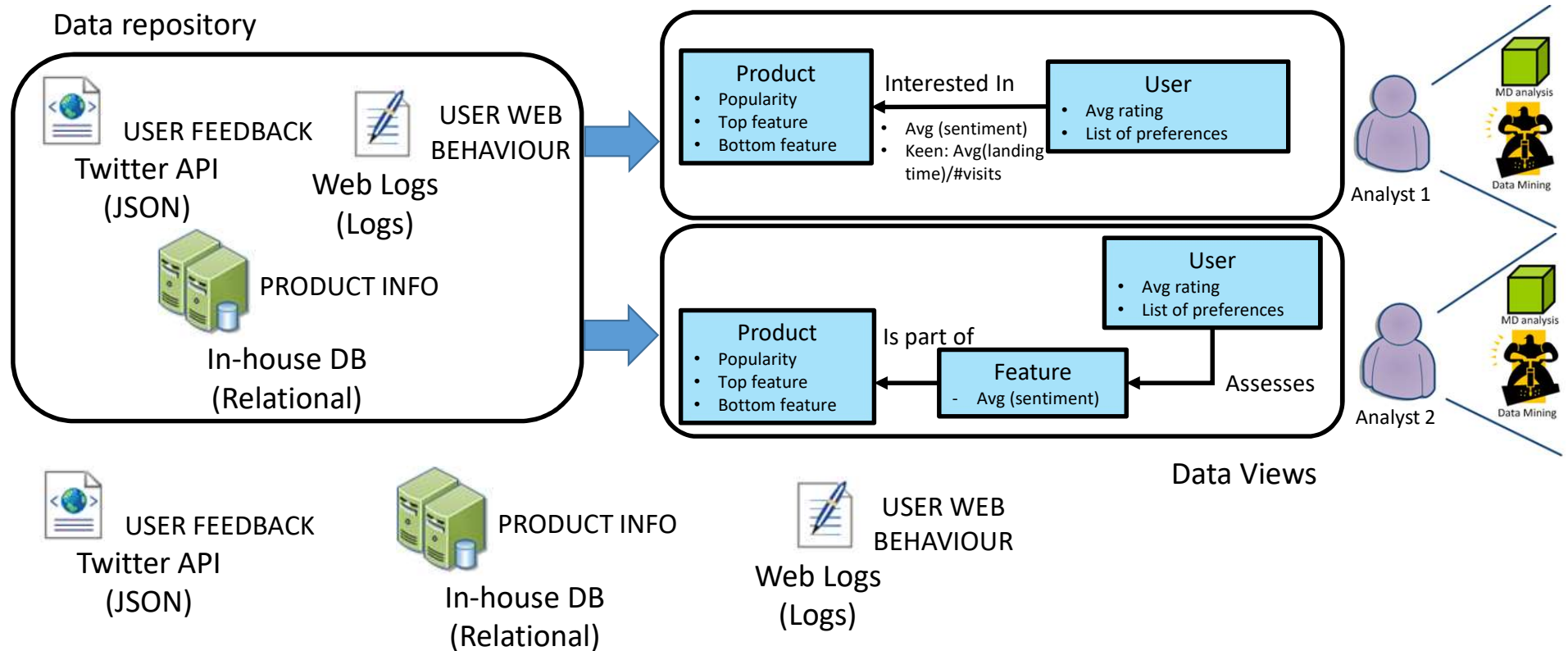
Model-First (Load-Later)



Drawbacks of Model-First (Load-Later)

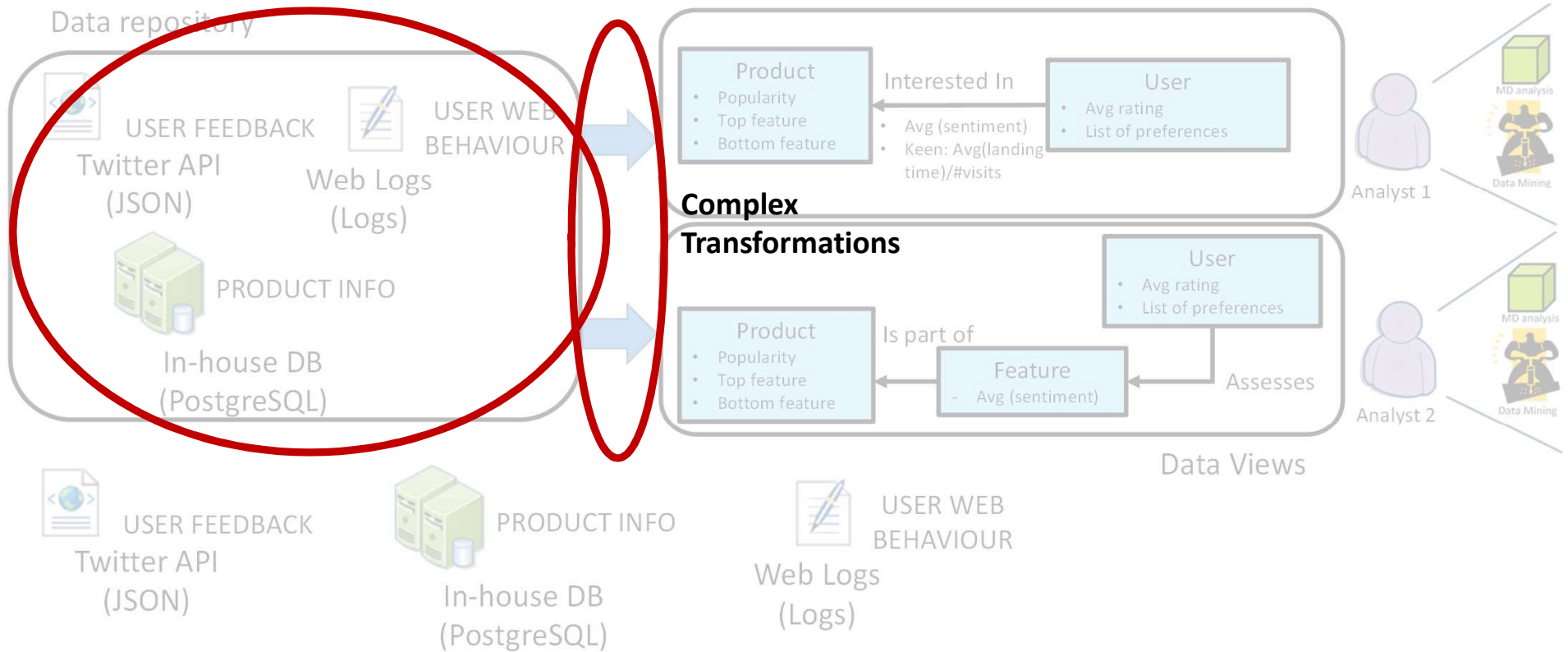


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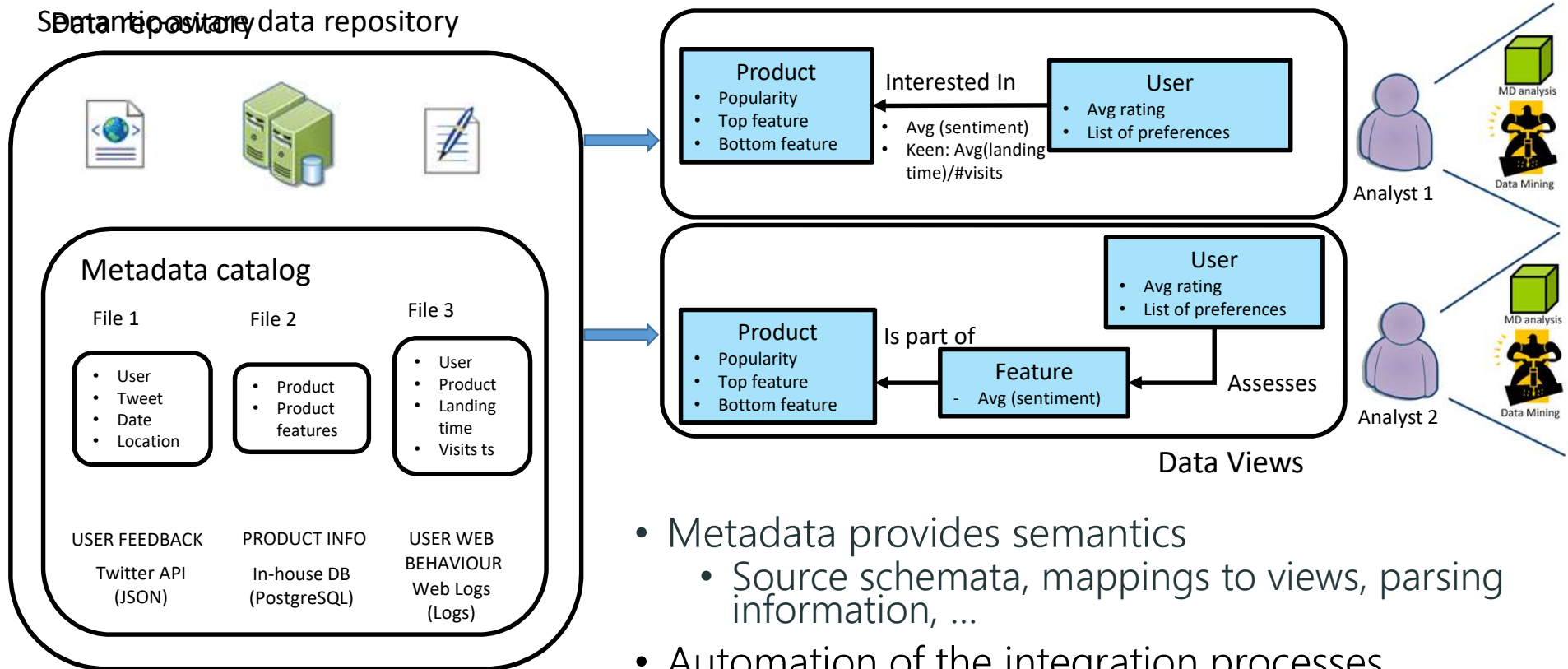
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Data Swamp



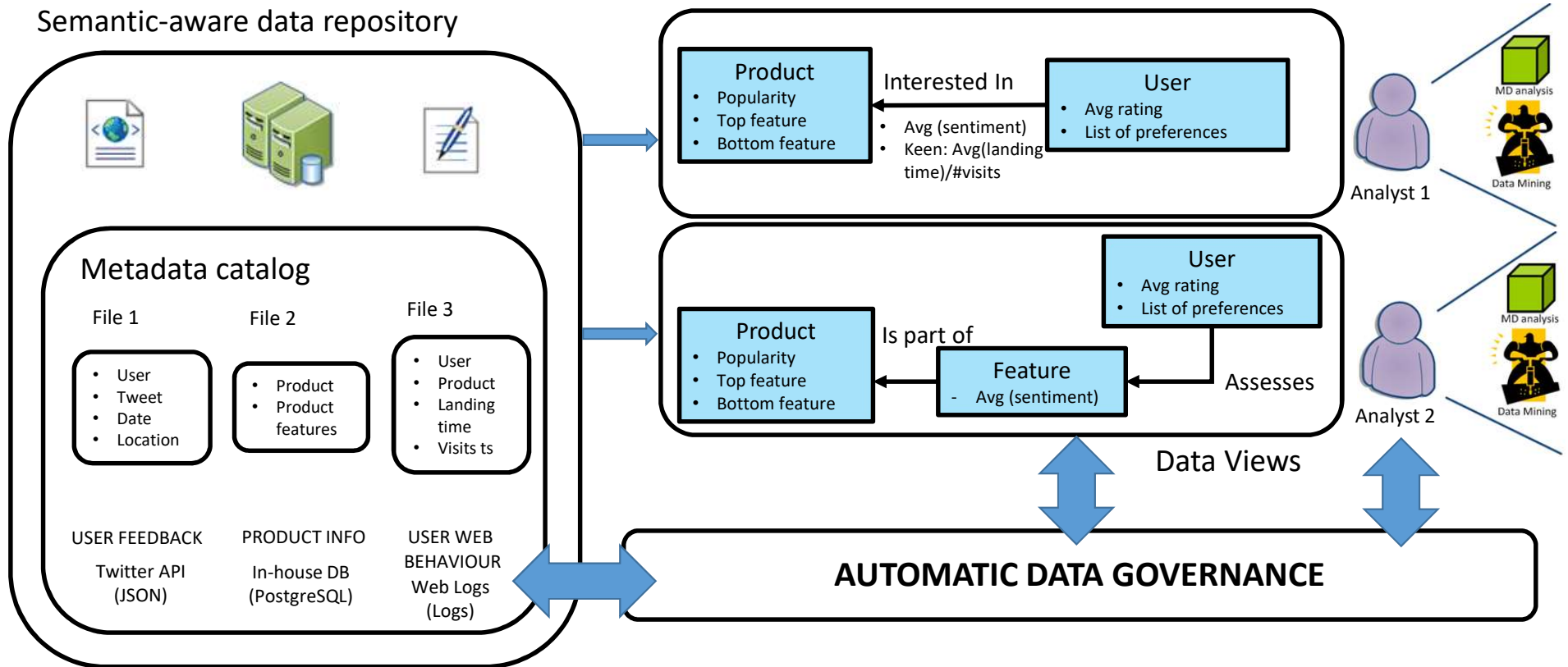
Stonebraker (2014)

Towards semantic-awareness

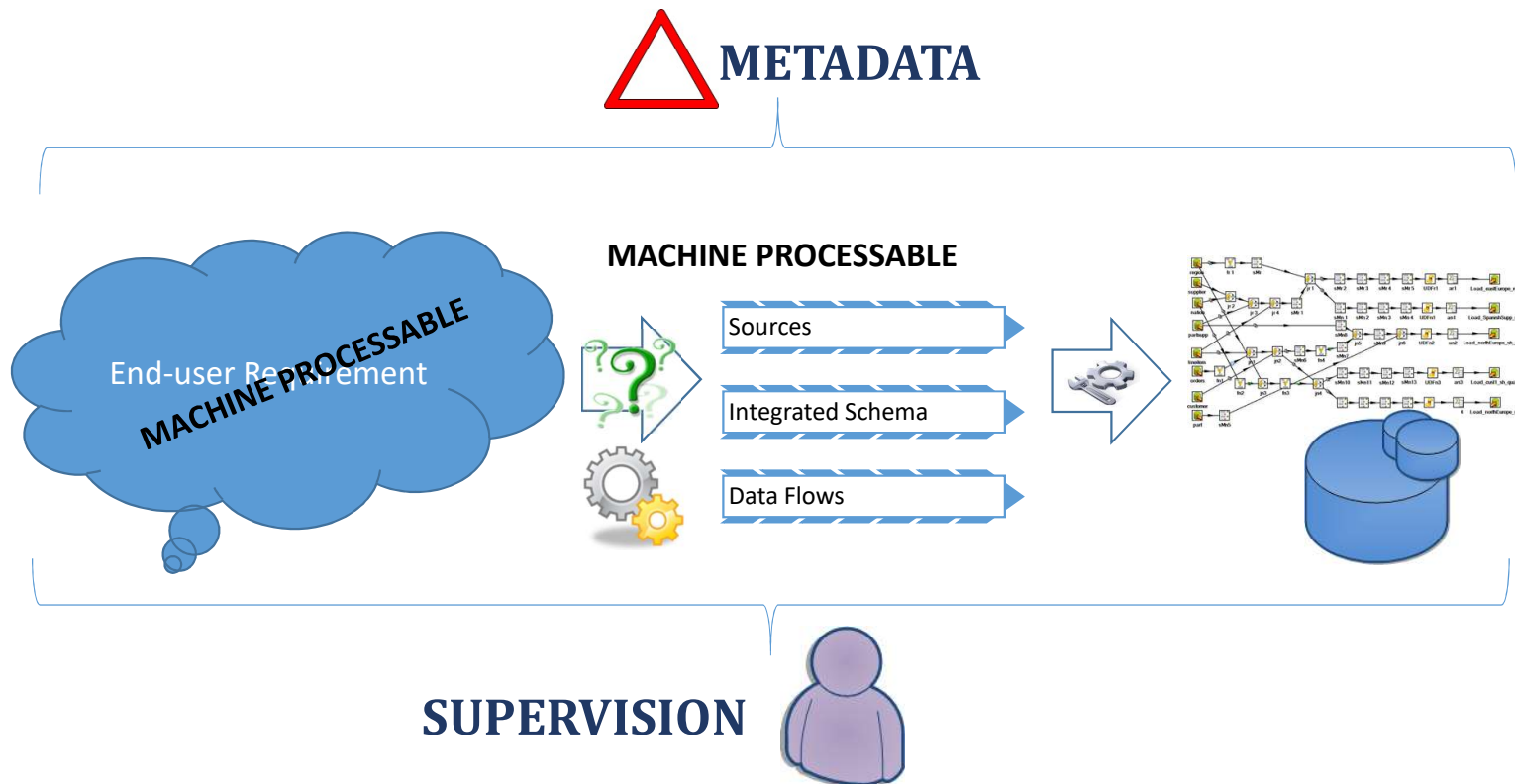


- Metadata provides semantics
 - Source schemata, mappings to views, parsing information, ...
- Automation of the integration processes

From IT-Centered to User-Centered

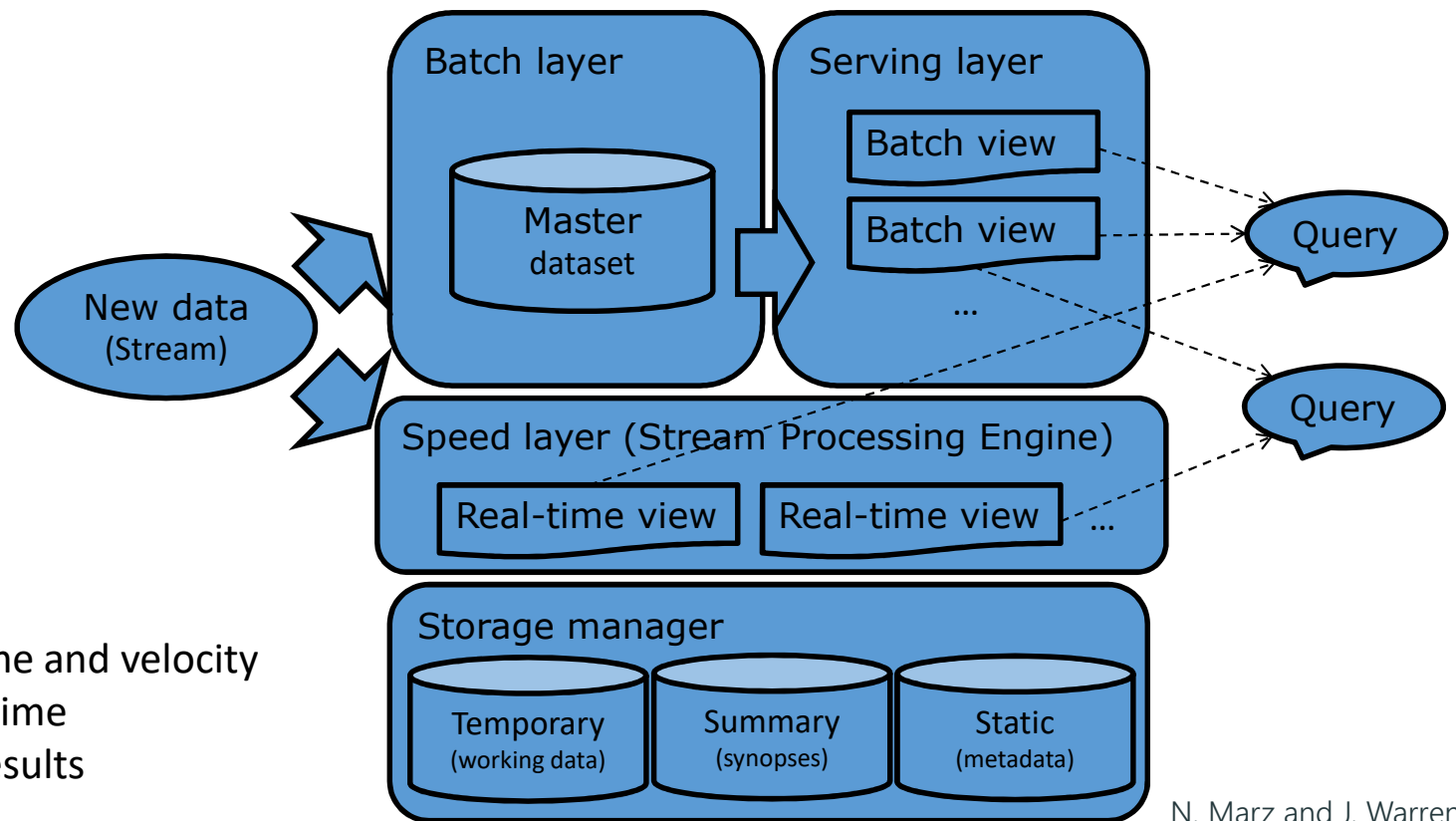


The Missing Link: Metadata



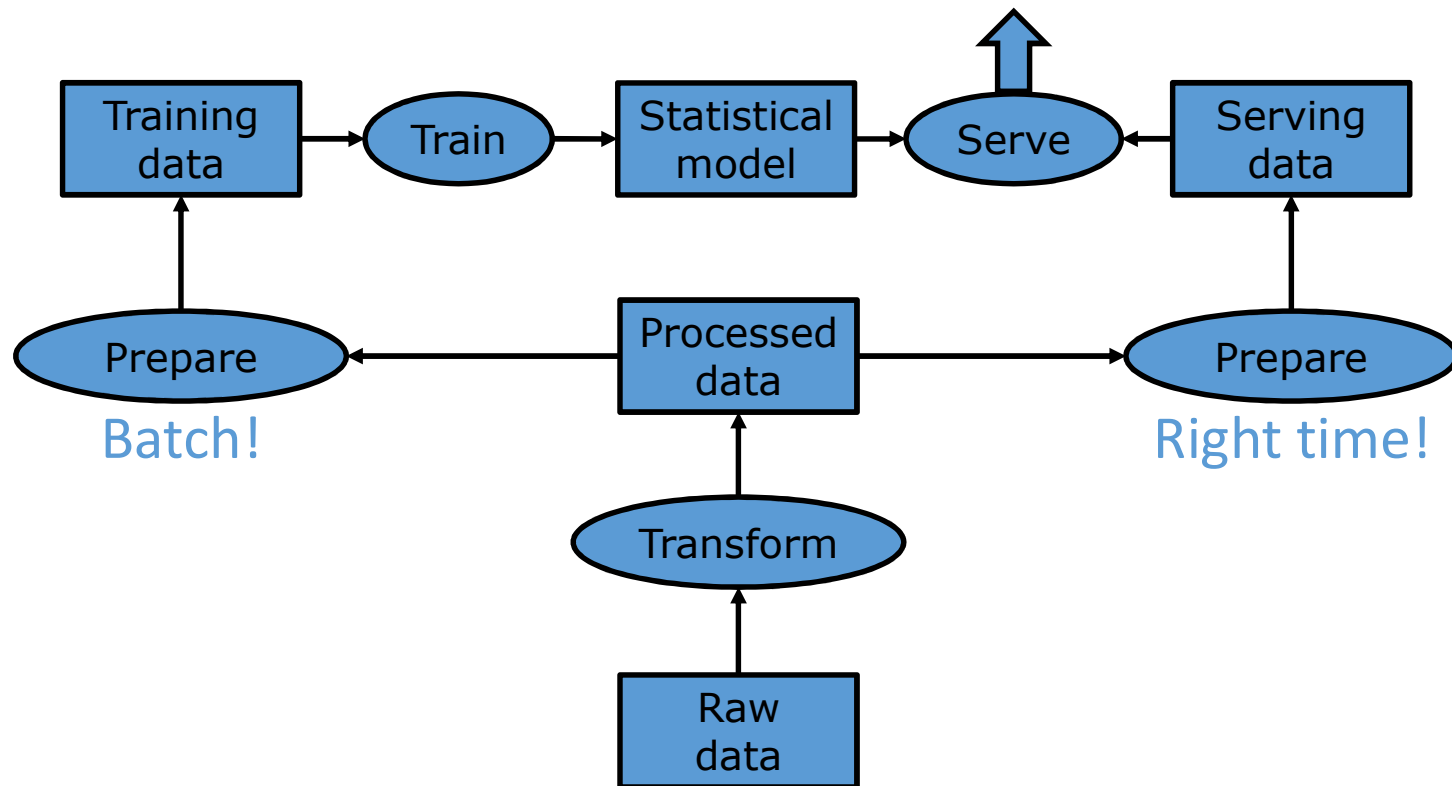
New Processing Architectural Patterns

λ -Architecture

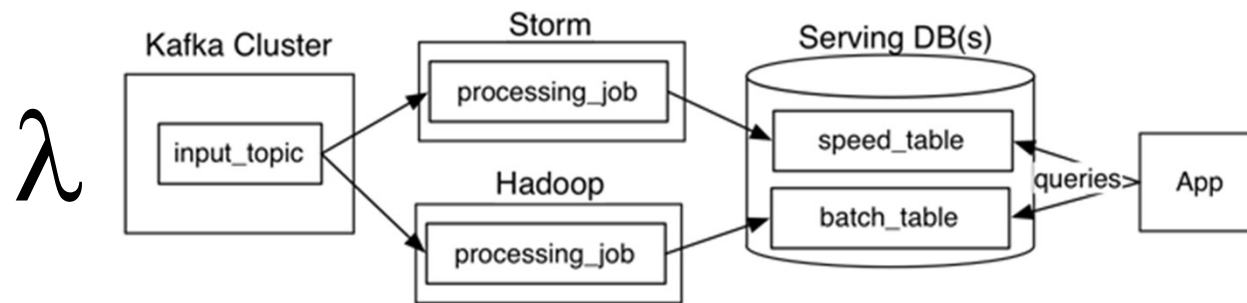


Idea: Accommodate volume and velocity
Batch processing vs. Real time
Precise vs. Approximate results

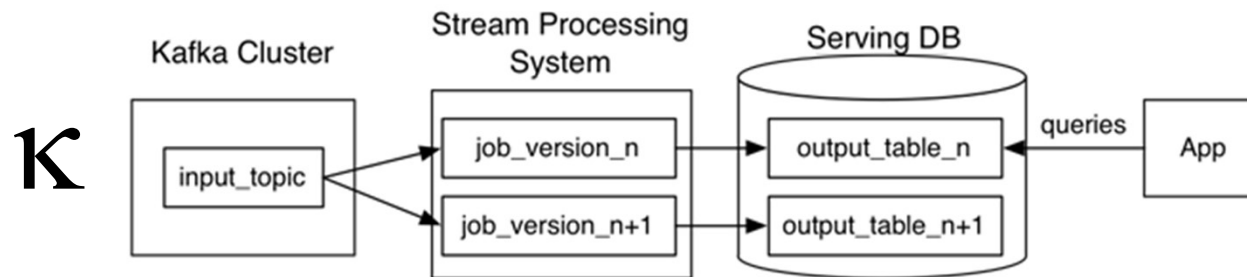
Data-centered architecture



κ -architecture



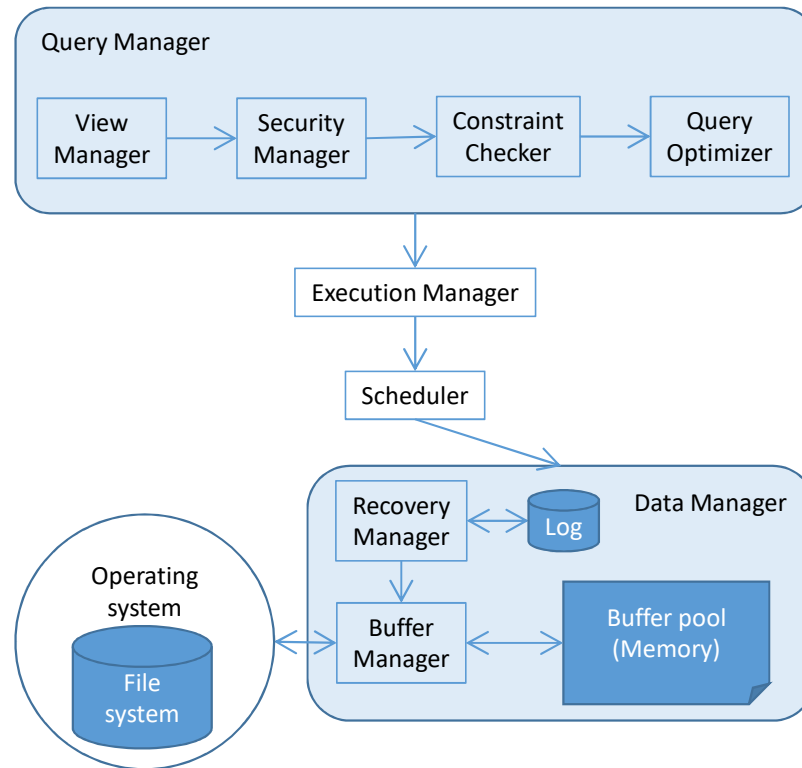
- Data is all considered to be a never-ending stream



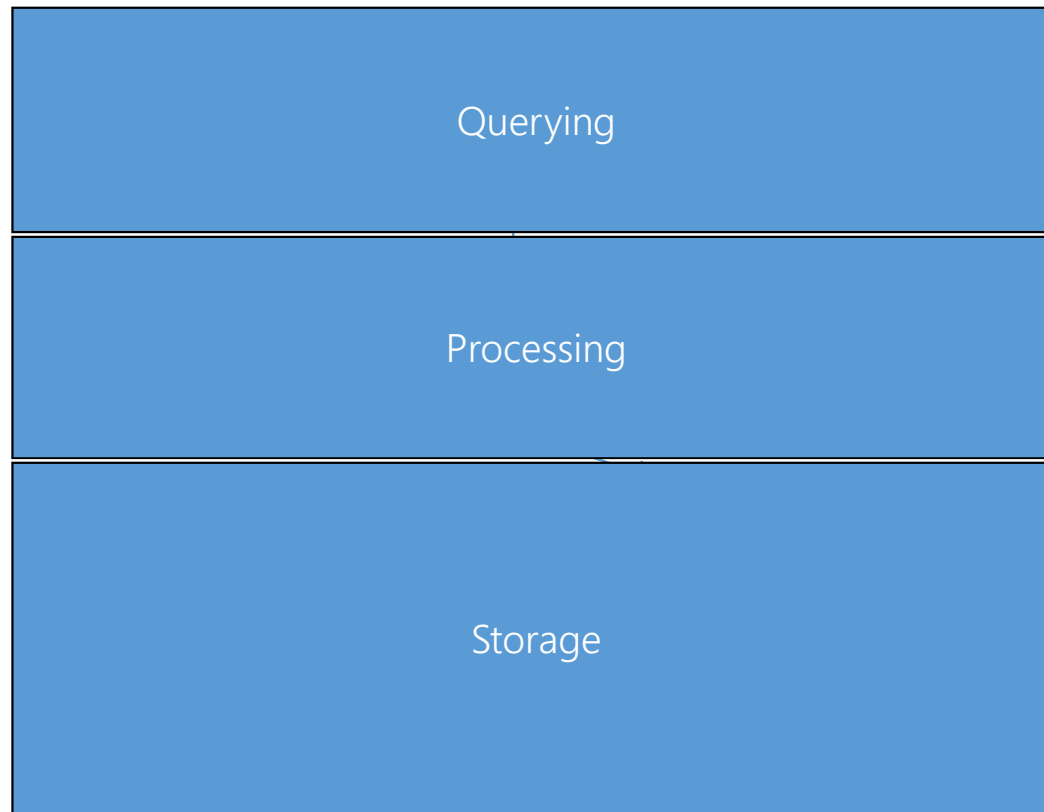
Big Database Management System components view

Tools/Roles and their connections

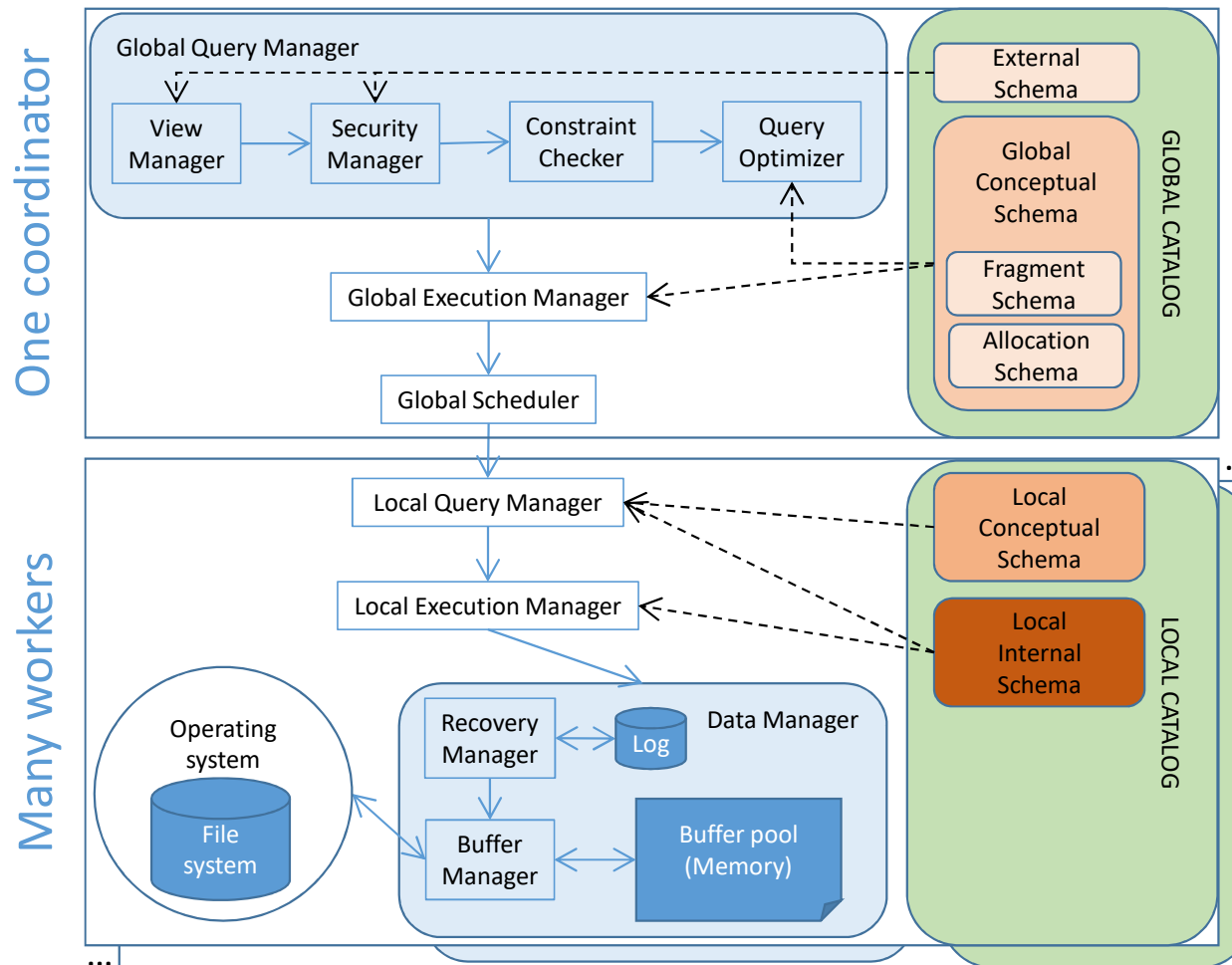
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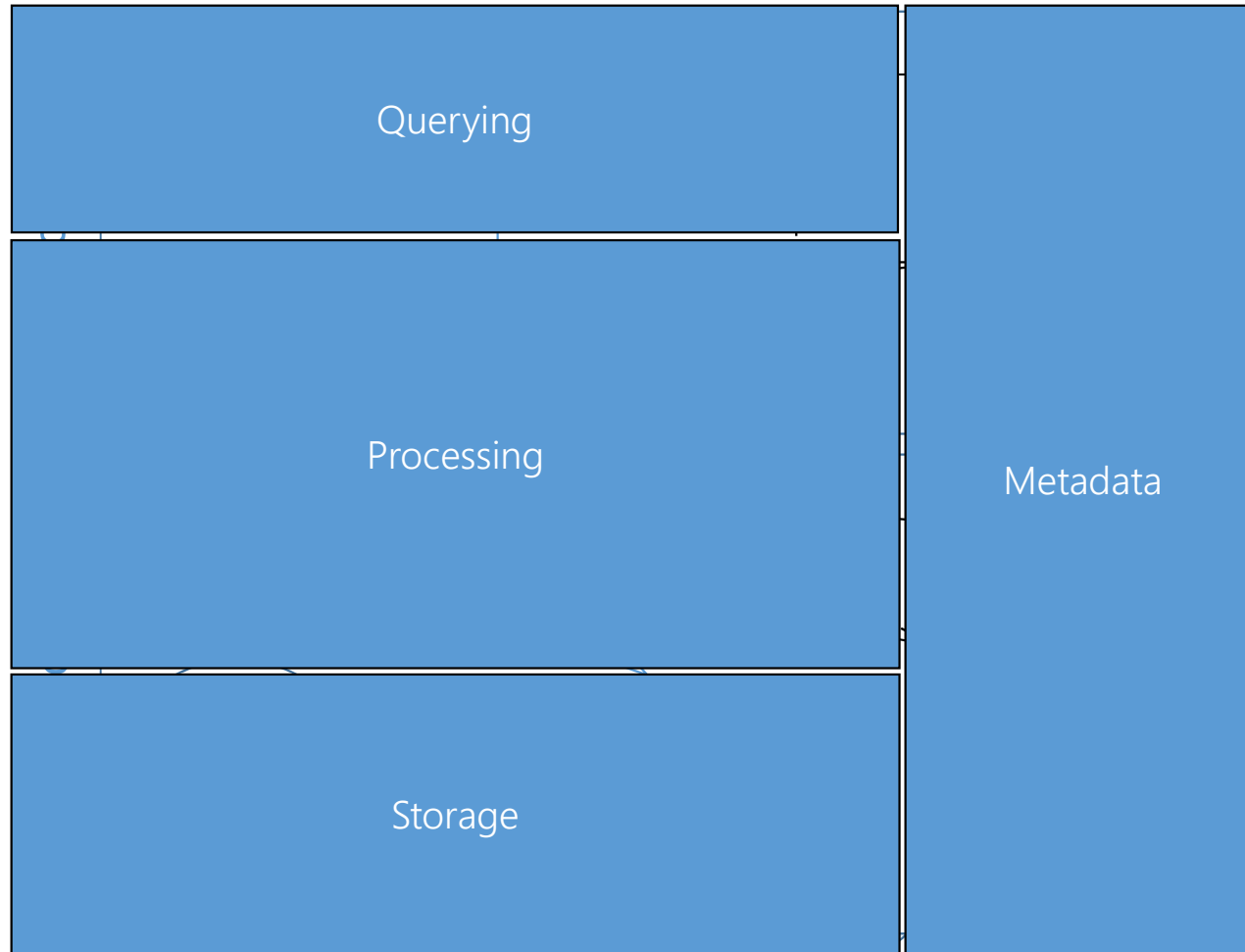
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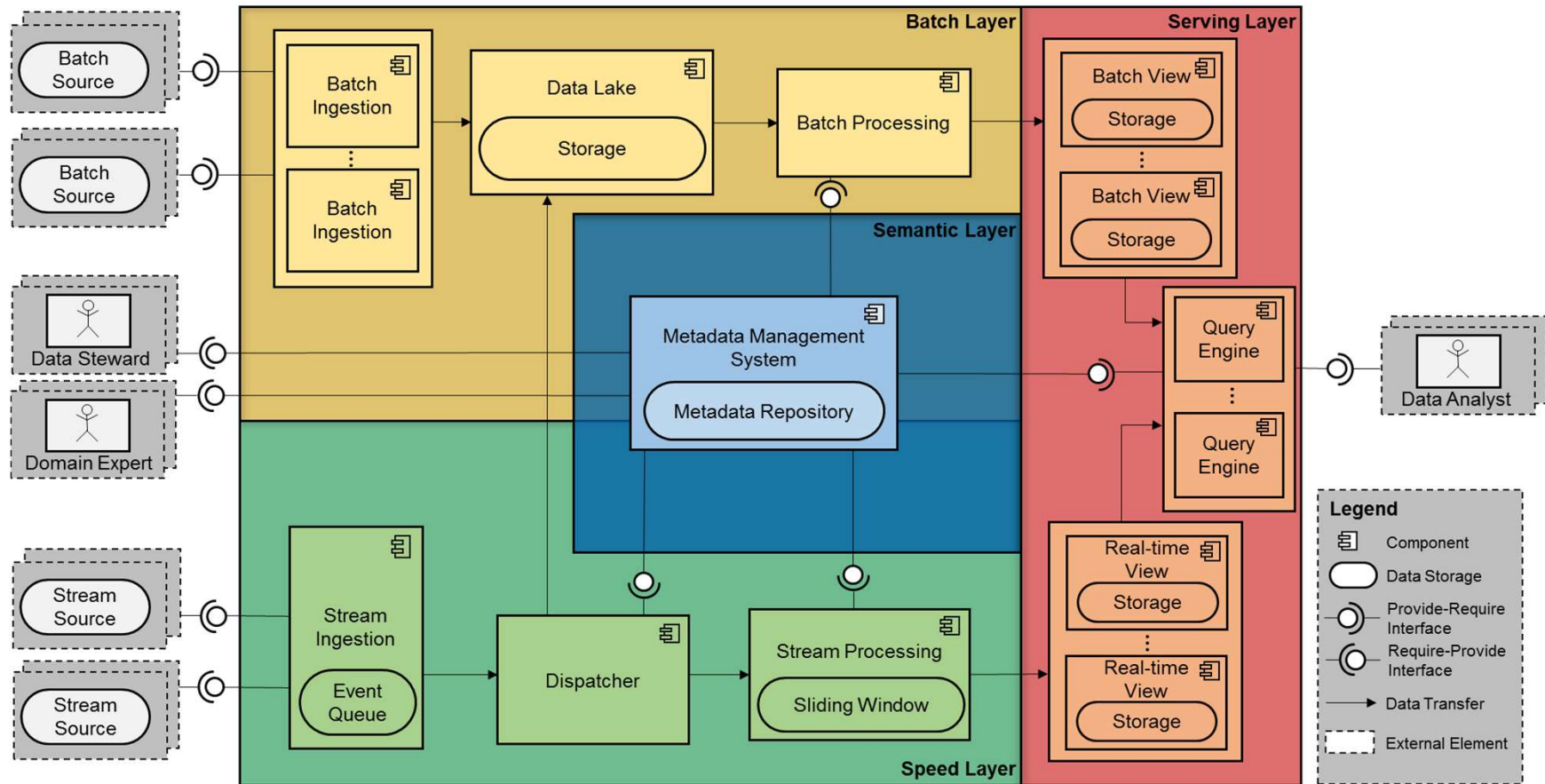
Distributed DBMS Architecture



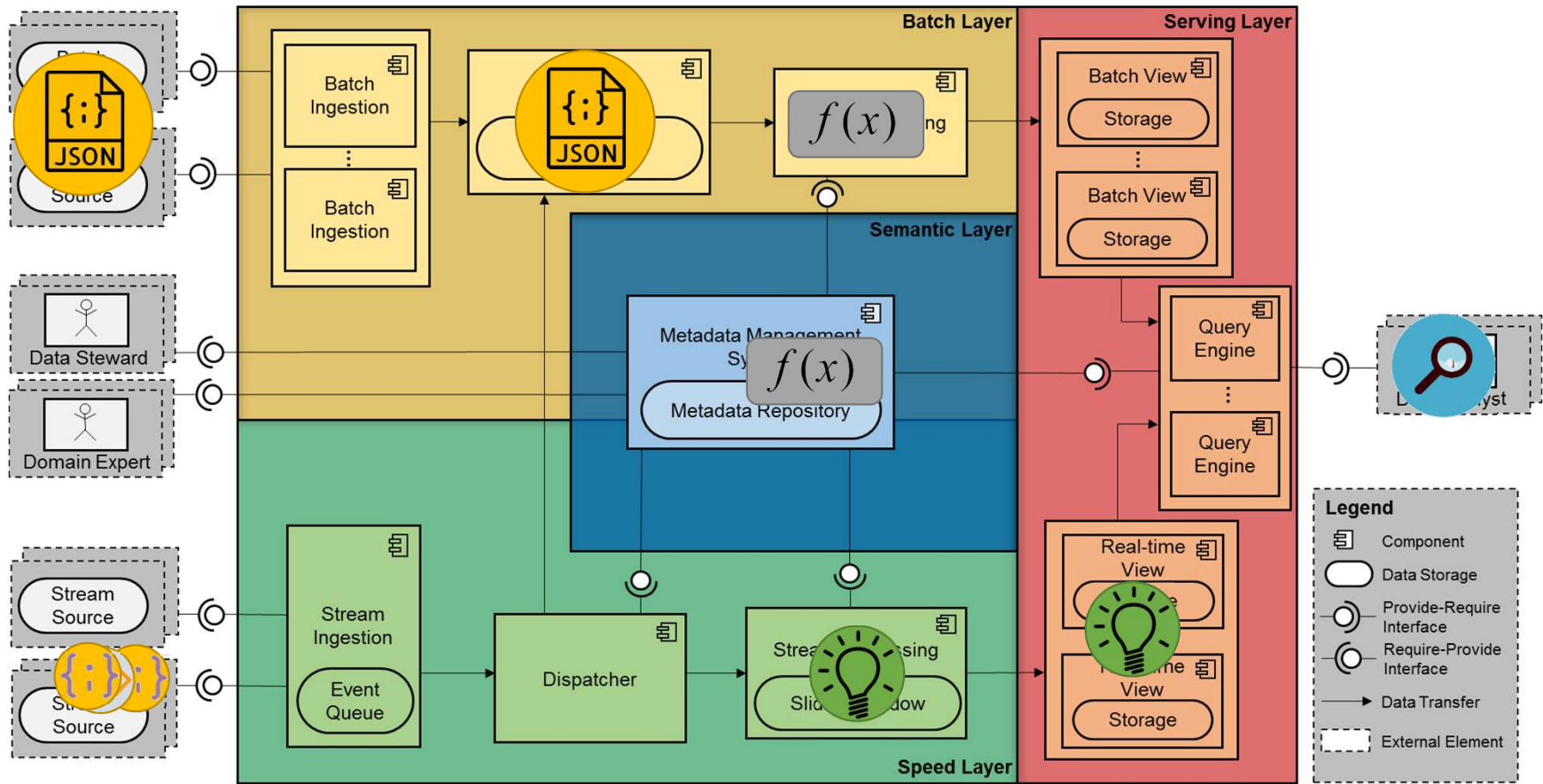
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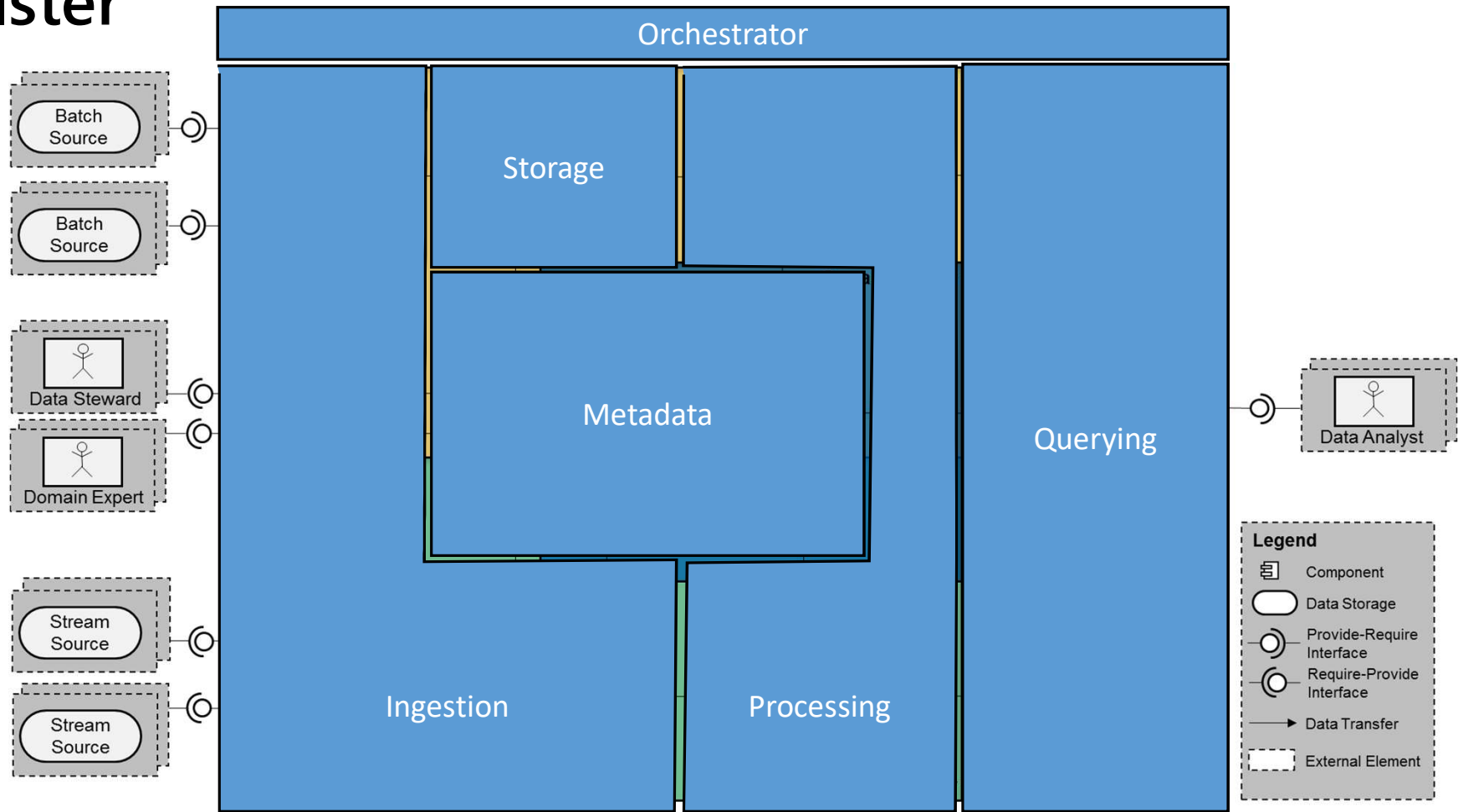
Bolster



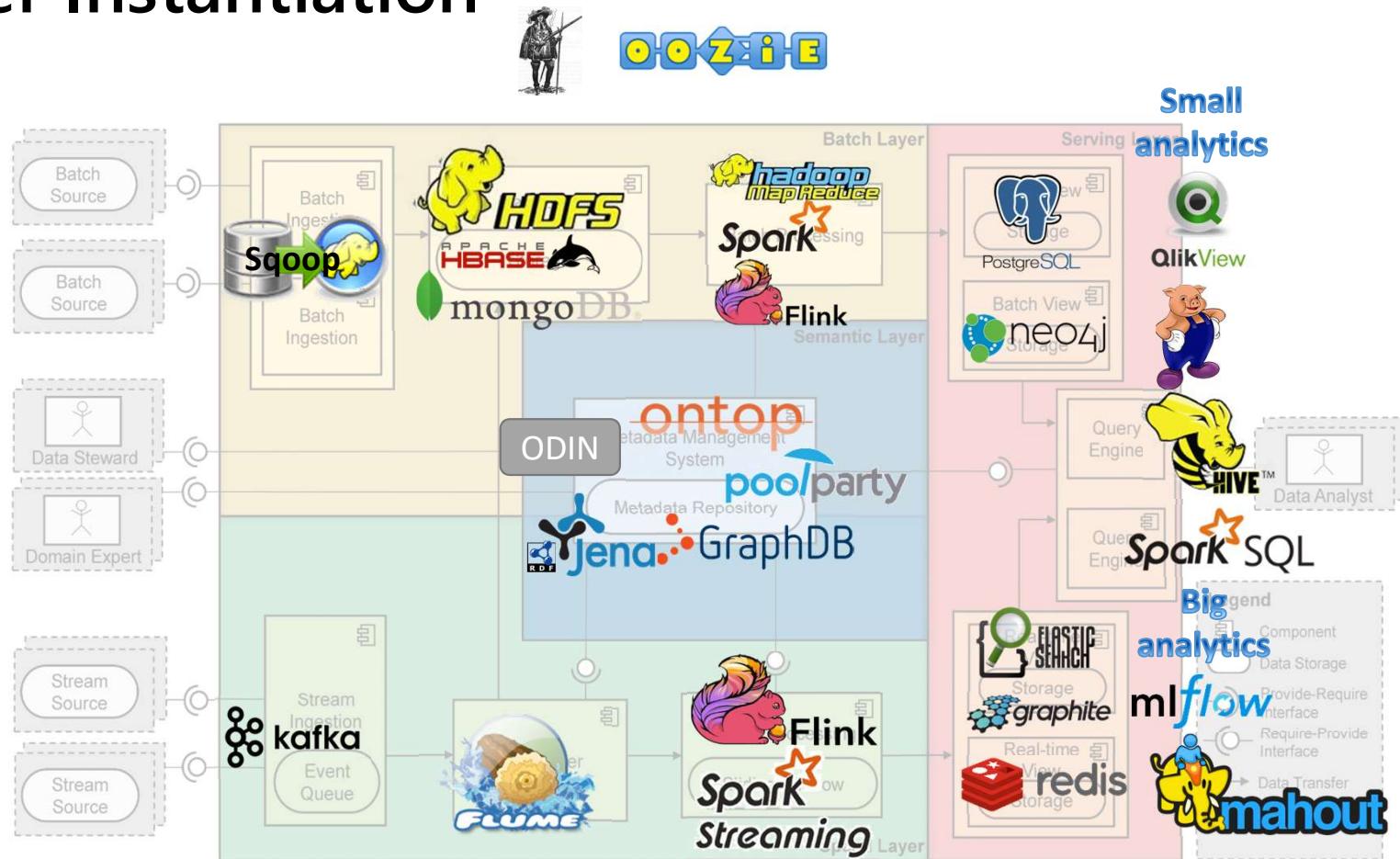
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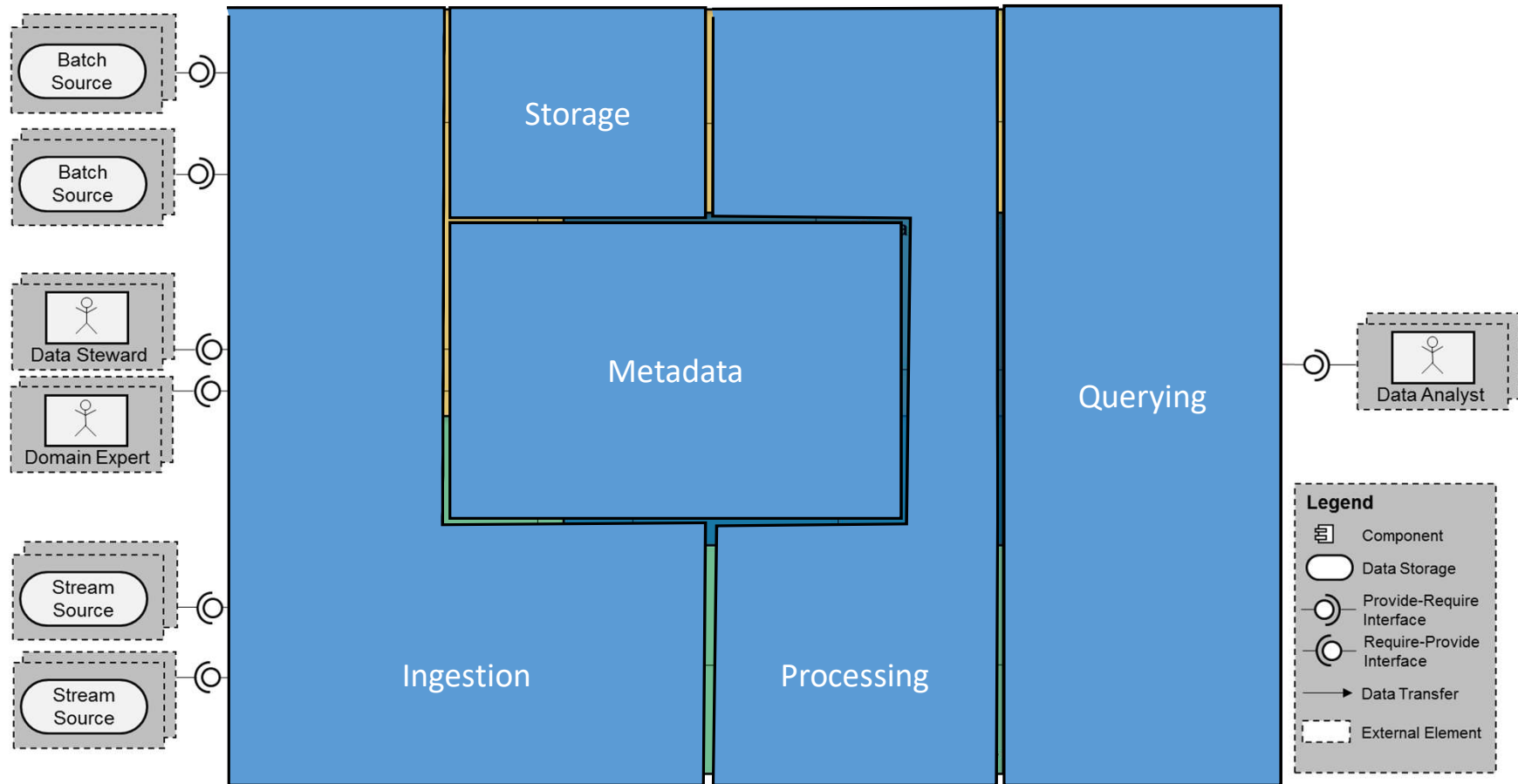
Bolster Instantiation



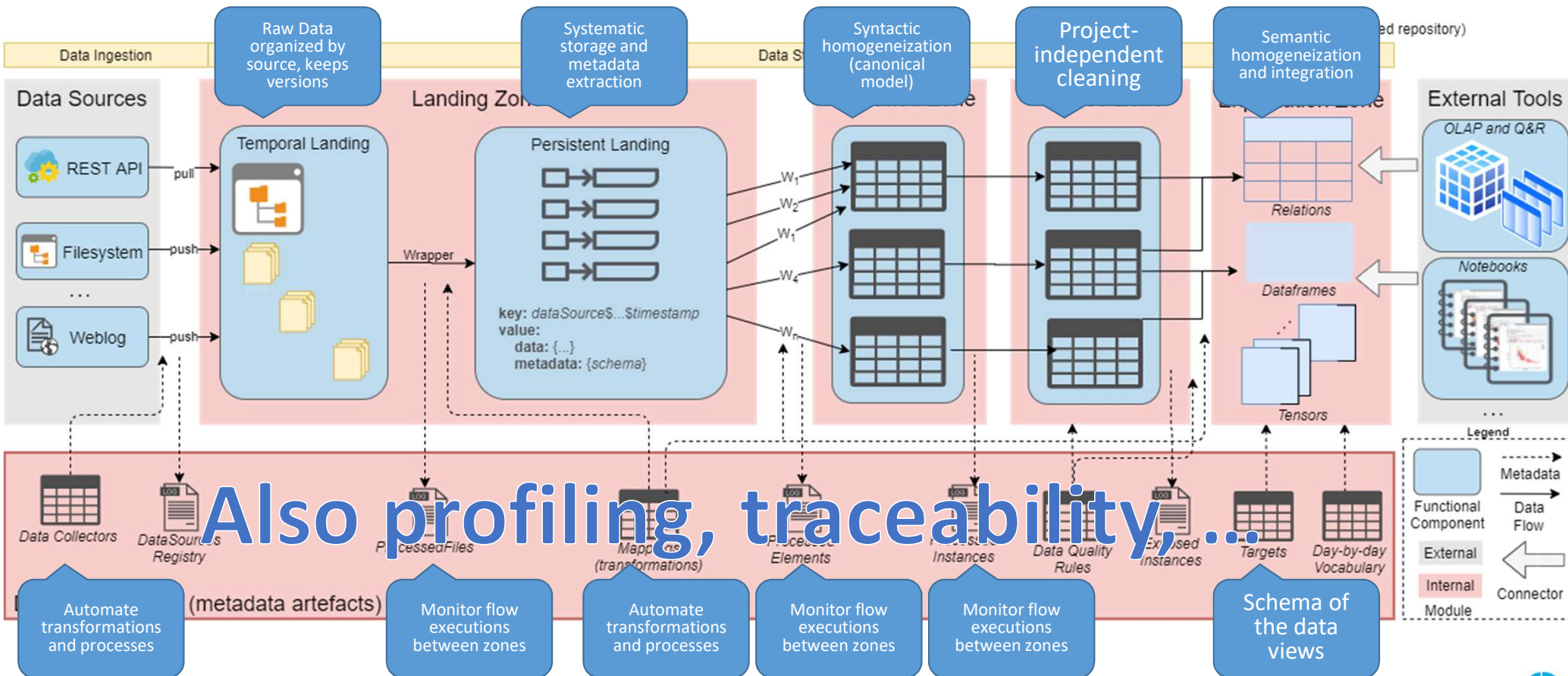
Big DataBase Management System in use

Configuration and data/metadata governance

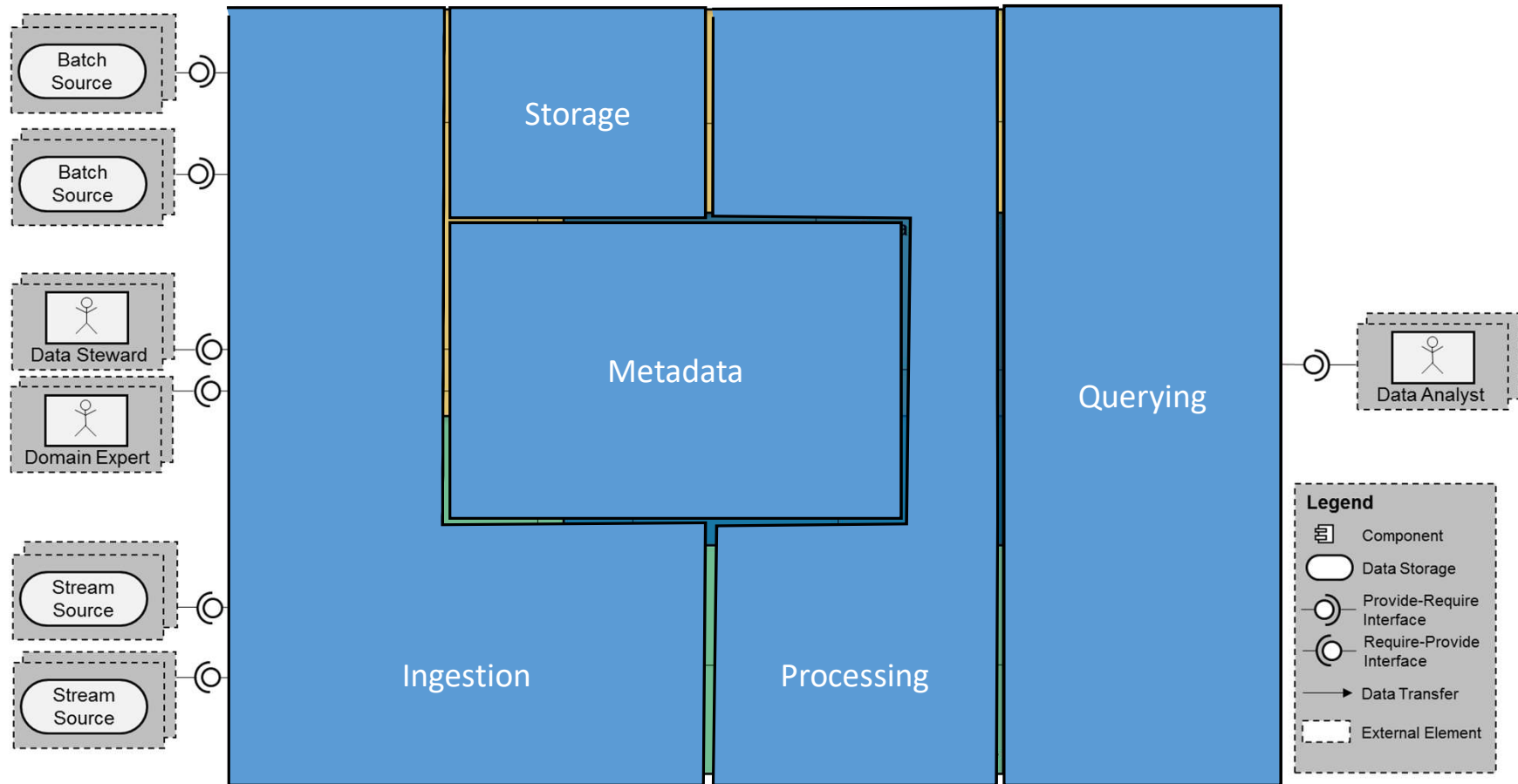
Data Management



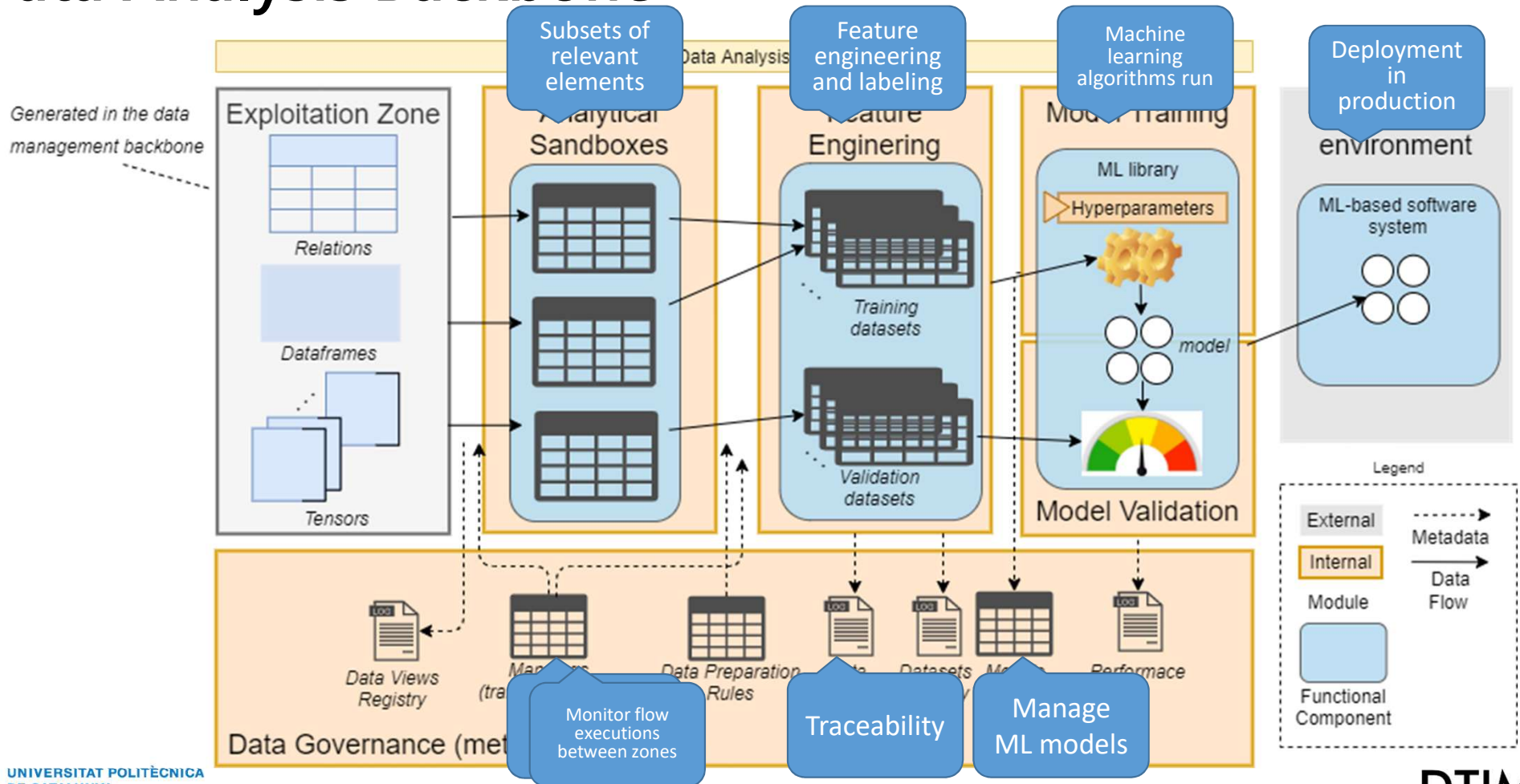
Data Management backbone



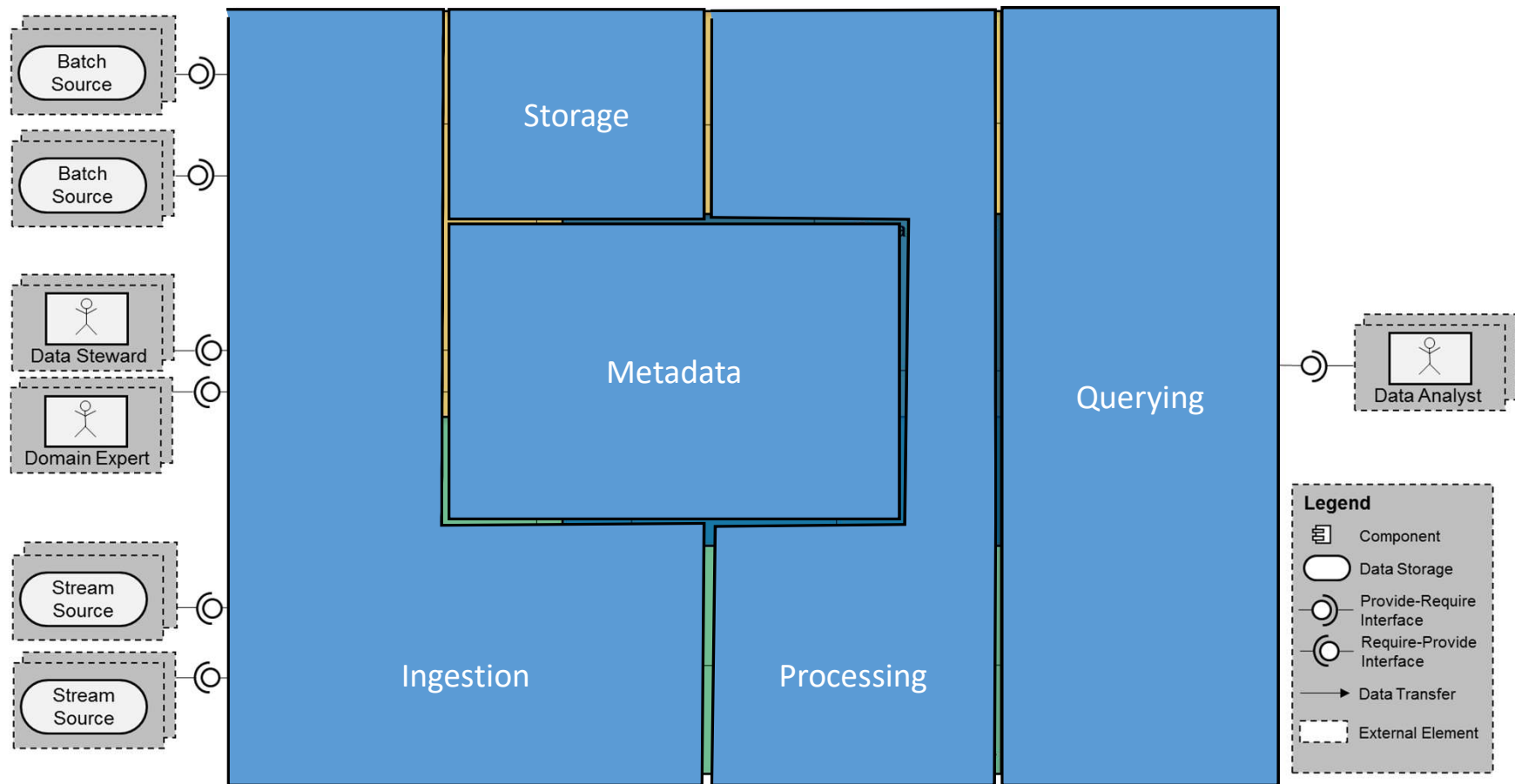
Data Analysis



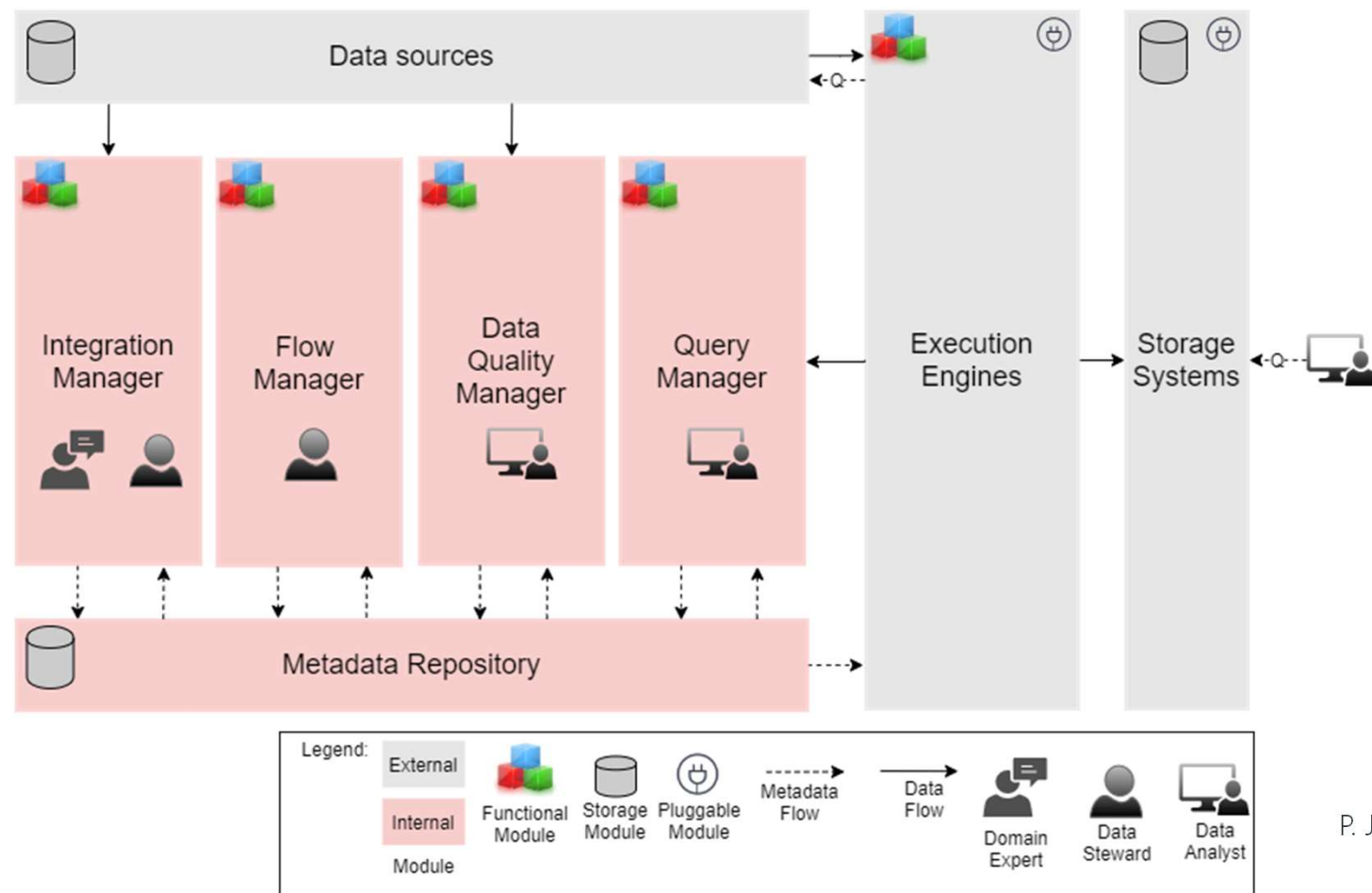
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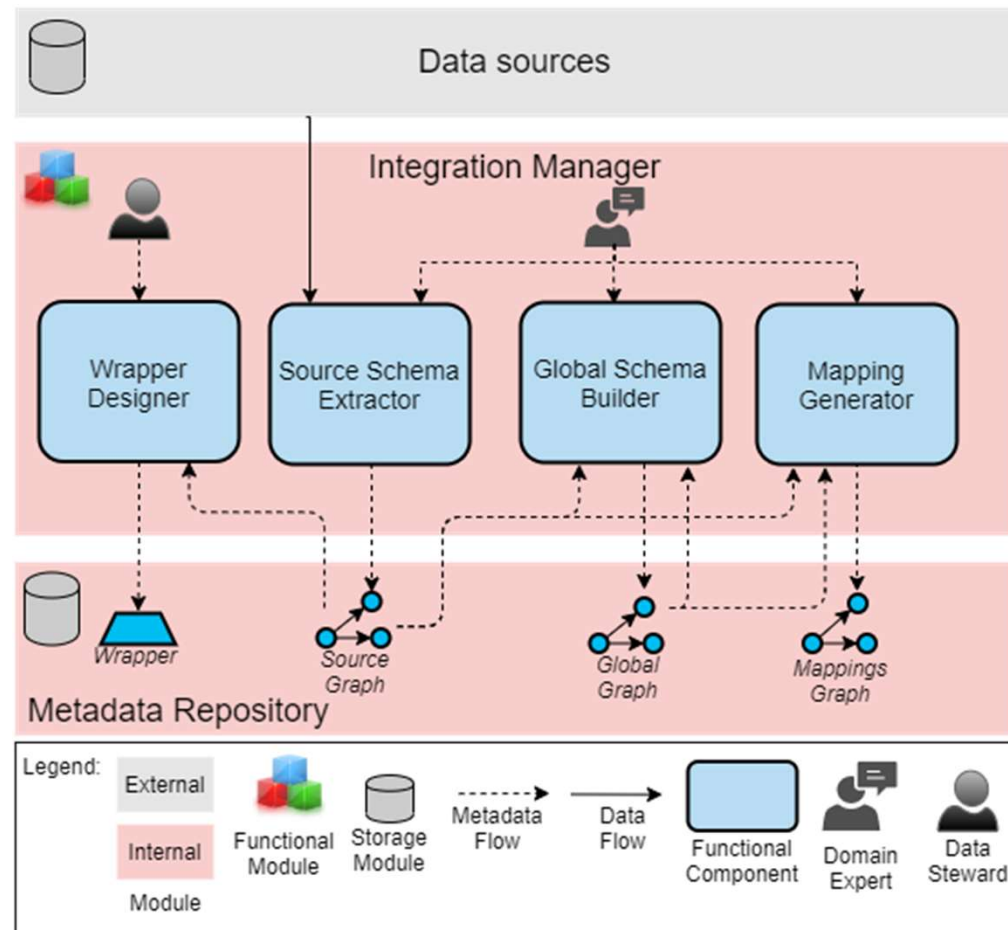
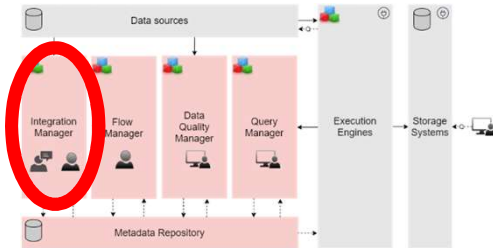


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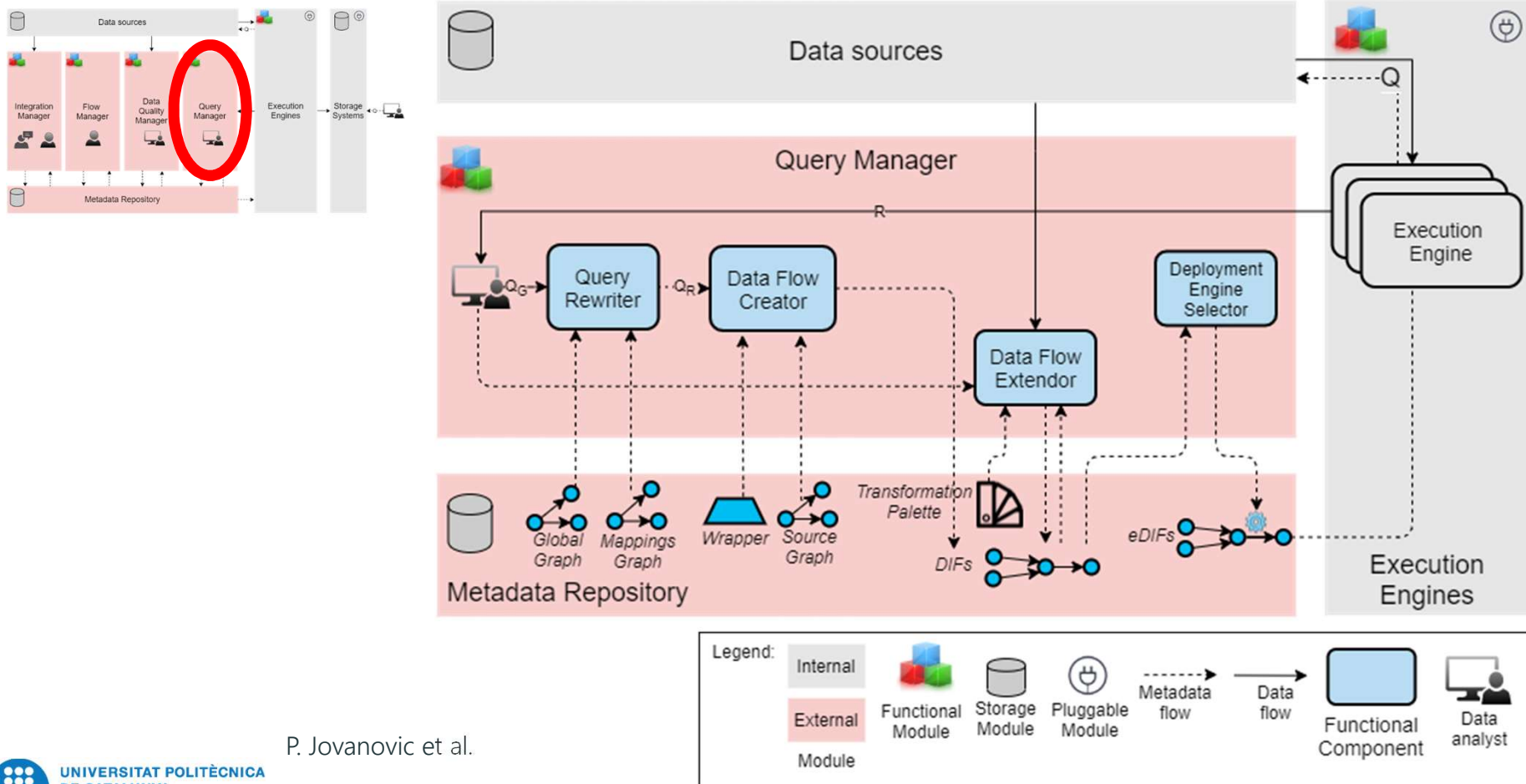


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Metadata Manager (Integration)

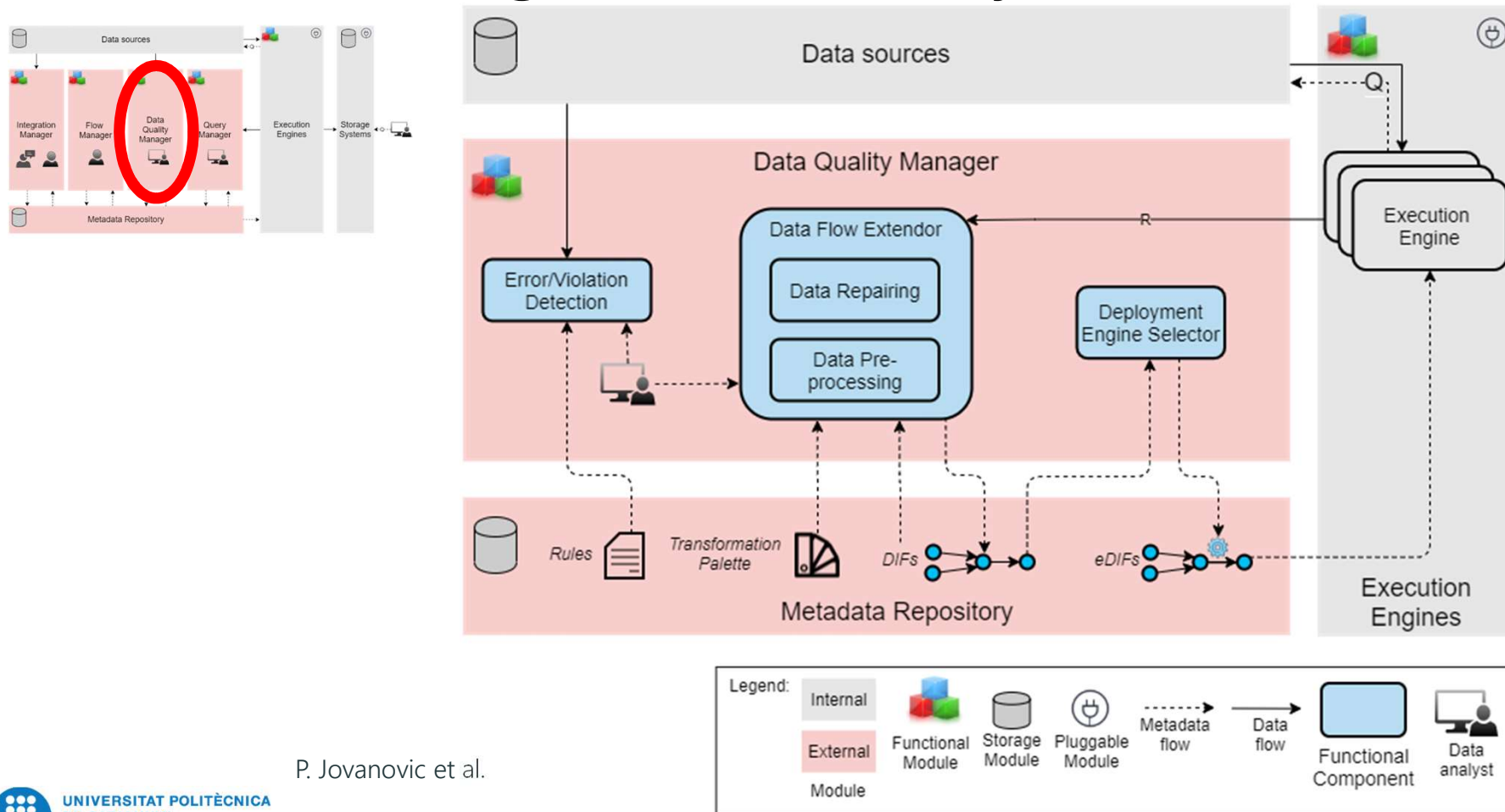


Metadata Manager (Querying)



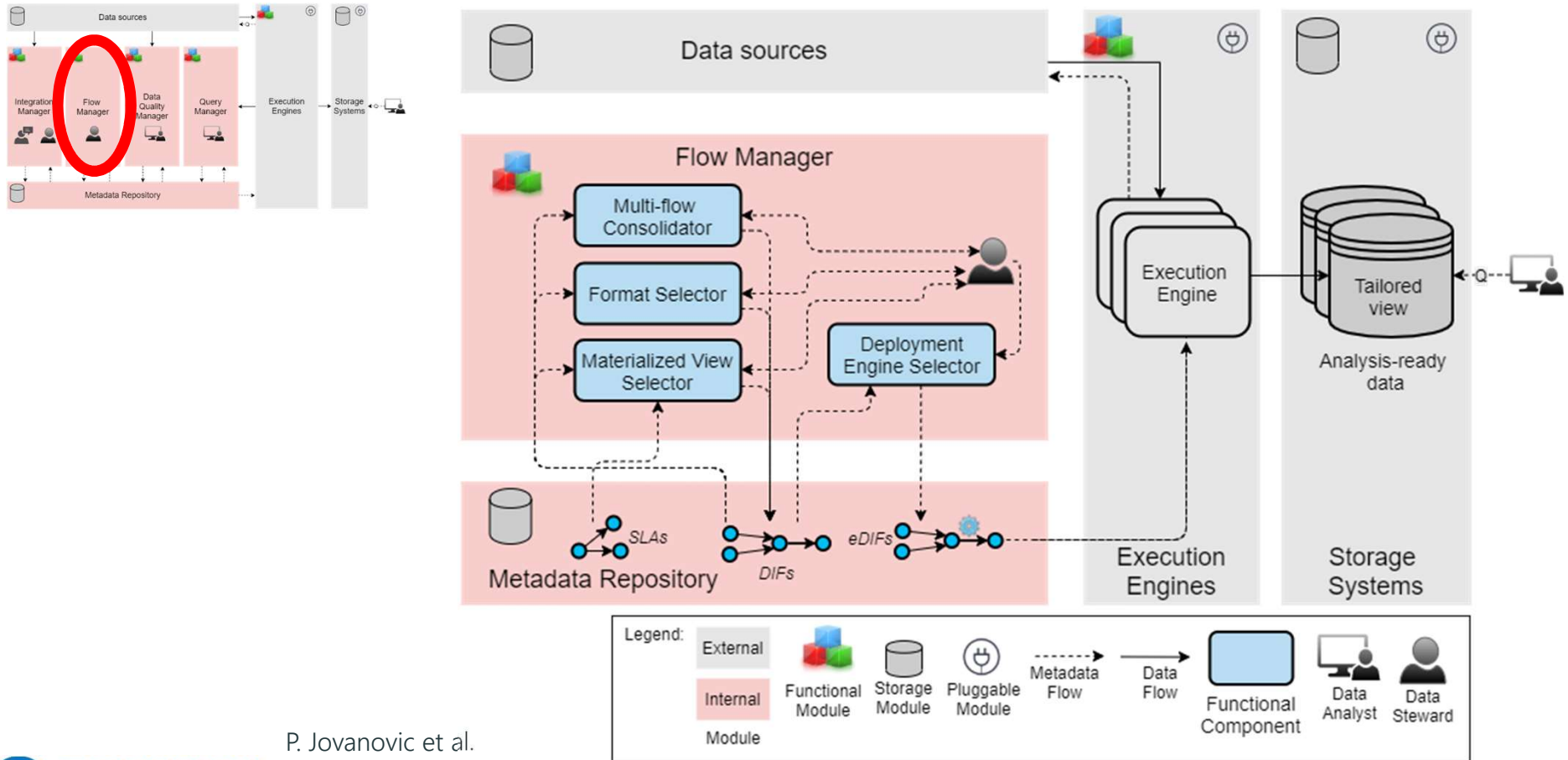
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Metadata Manager (Data Quality)



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Metadata Manager (Data flows)



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Closing

Conclusions

- Data engineering tasks in Big Data environments have some specificities
- New architectural solutions are needed
 - Data Lake
 - Lambda and Kappa
- There is a need for metadata
- Reference architectures have a clear correspondence with that of a DBMS
 - Bolster (to map components)
 - Quarry (to map metadata management and governance tools)

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