

# Querying of Data Streams for Spatial Information Management

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# Overview

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2. Data Stream Management Systems and Continuous Queries
3. Spatial Data Streams
4. Two use cases
5. Spatial Information Management

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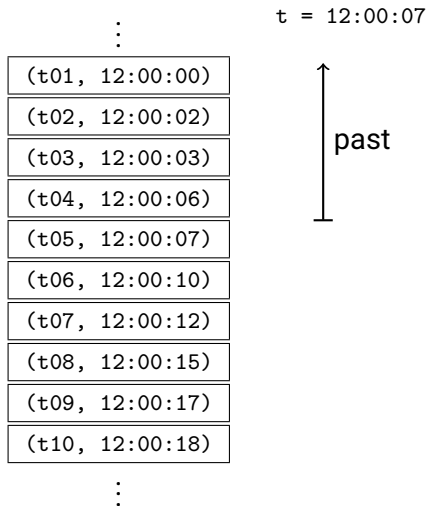
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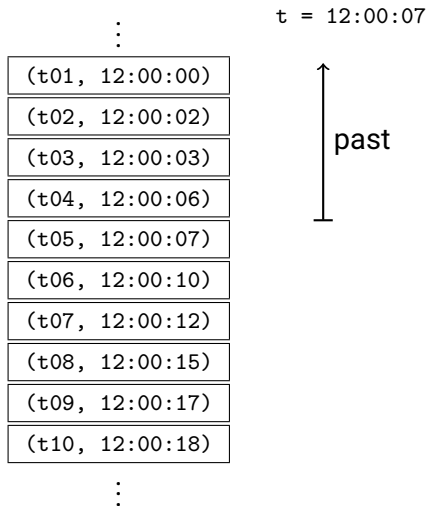
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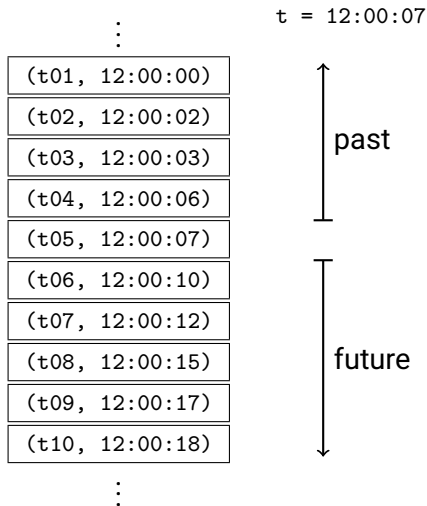
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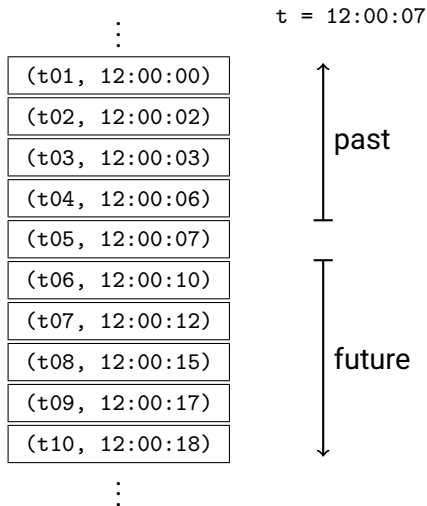
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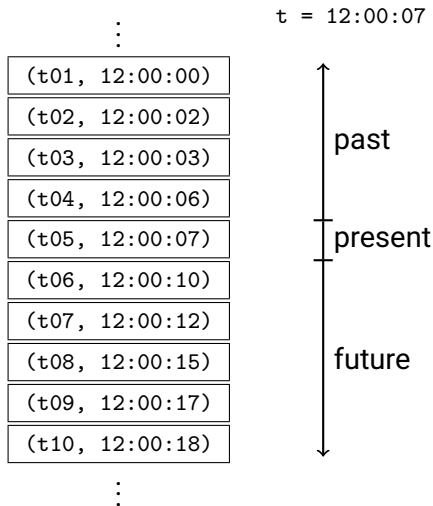
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Min: 11

Avg: 13.0



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Max: 19

Min: 11

Avg: 14.2

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Avg: 14.2

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Avg: 14.2

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Max: 19

Min: 11

Avg: 14.5

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Min: 10

Avg: 13.9

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1	13	14	13.5
2	14	14	14.0

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tempagg (t=12:00:11)

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tempagg (t=12:00:12)

sid	mn	mx	ag
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  avg(tempC) AS ag
FROM output_of('temps')
GROUP BY sid
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tempagg (t=12:00:06)

sid	mn	mx	ag
0	11	11	11.0
1	13	14	13.5
2	14	14	14.0

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0	19	19	19.0
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tempagg (t=12:00:09)

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tempagg (t=12:00:12)

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- ◆ *PipelineDB* supports all functions, predicate and aggregates from *PostGIS*



# Use case 1: Storms

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- ◆ Stream of weather data from sensors

```
sensors(sid, wind, temp, humid, time)
```

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( 0, 11, 10, 61, 12:00:00)
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( 1,  4, 12, 82, 12:00:02)
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( 4, 13, 14, 74, 12:00:03)
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(22,  2, 19, 53, 12:00:06)
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( 8, 19, 21, 60, 12:00:07)
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( 7,  6, 11, 63, 12:00:10)
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(17,  2, 18, 59, 12:00:12)
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( 9, 11, 11, 71, 12:00:15)
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(24, 29, 13, 84, 12:00:17)
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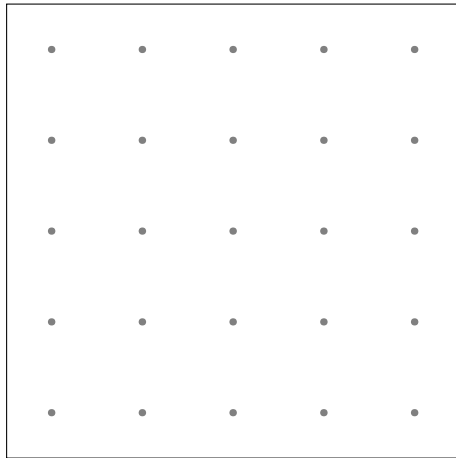
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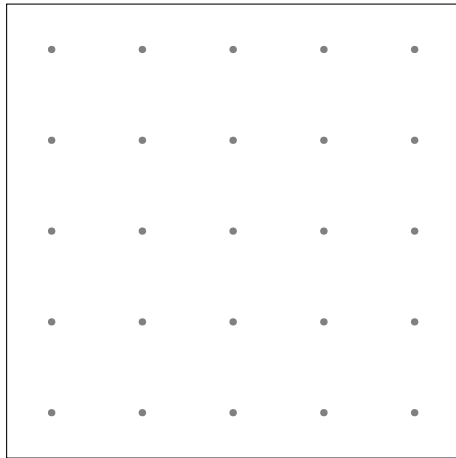


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```
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WITH (action=transform) AS
SELECT sid, l.location, s.wind
FROM sensors AS s, sensor_loc AS l
WHERE s.sid = l.sid
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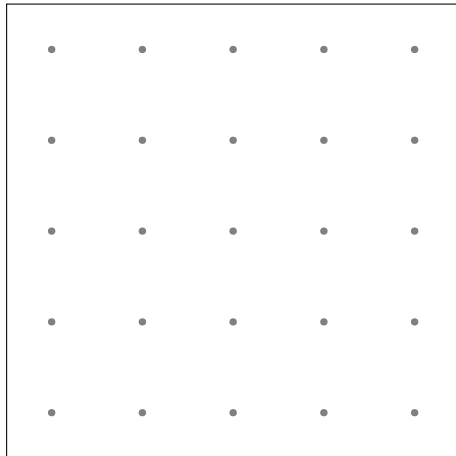
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```
CREATE VIEW wind_avg
WITH (sw='1 minute') AS
SELECT l.location AS loc,
       avg(s.wind) AS wind
FROM output_of('obs_loc')
GROUP BY sid
```



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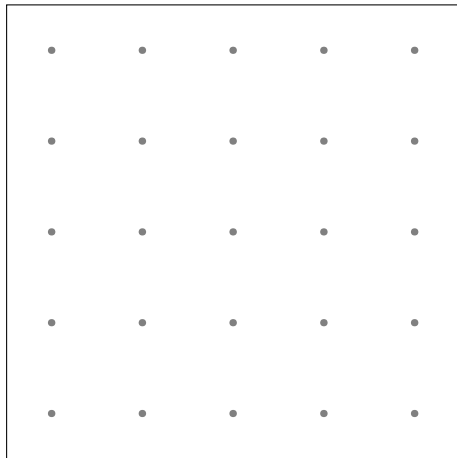
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location	wind
Point(11,59)	11.7
Point(12,60)	4.6
Point(13,59)	13.1
Point(10,61)	2.0
Point(12,59)	19.7
Point(11,61)	6.1
Point(13,60)	2.2
Point(10,58)	11.8
Point(11,60)	29.9
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# Use case 1: Detecting storms

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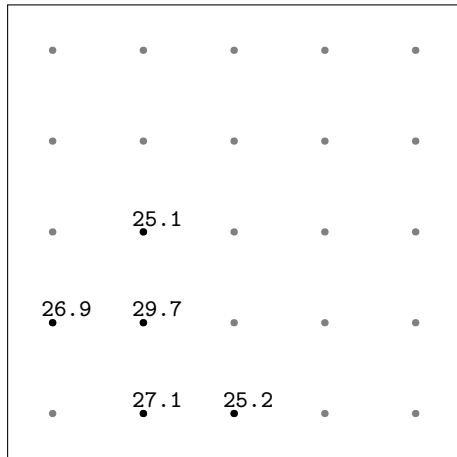
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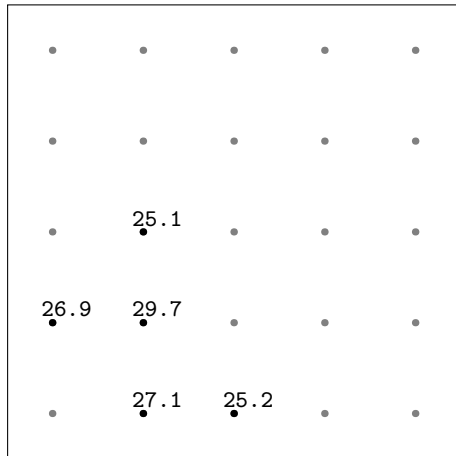


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CREATE VIEW storm AS
SELECT loc
FROM wind_avg
WHERE wind > 25
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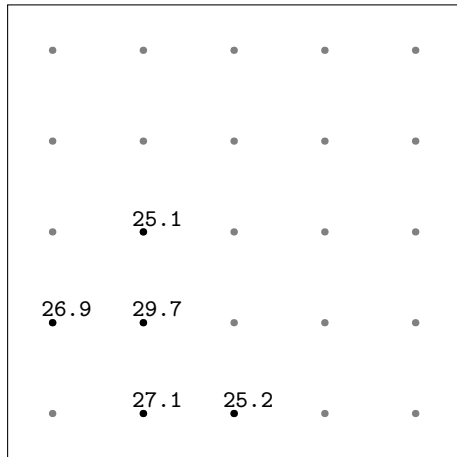


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```
CREATE VIEW storm AS
SELECT loc
FROM wind_avg
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```

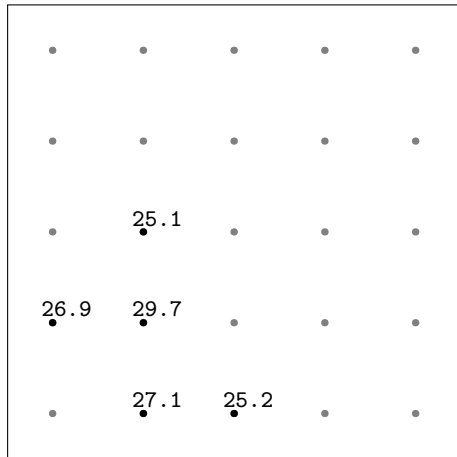


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- ◆ Might now have multiple sensors forming a storm ( $\text{wind} > 25$ )
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- ◆ Let the storm equal convex hull of locations of sensors observing storm

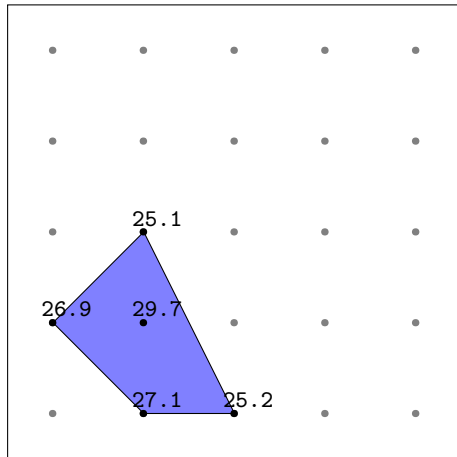
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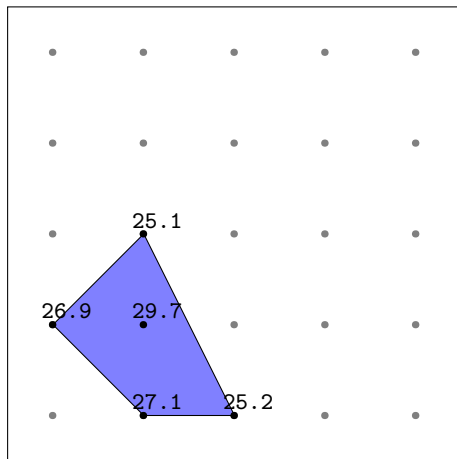
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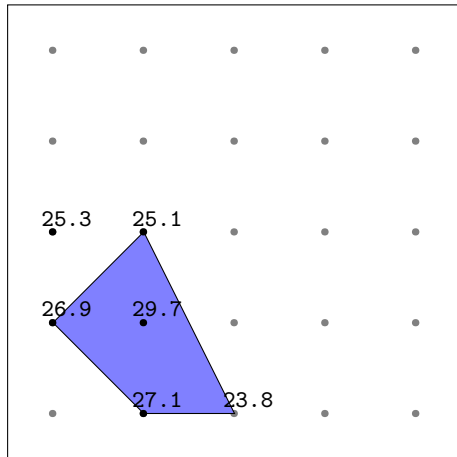
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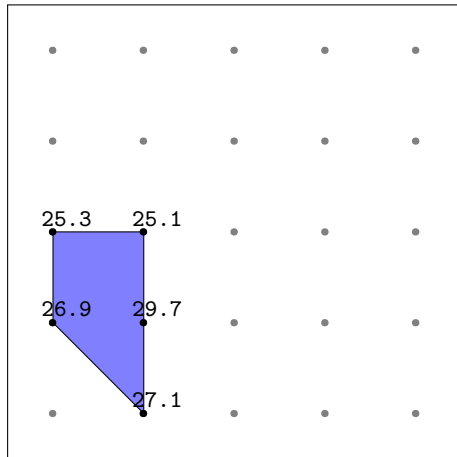
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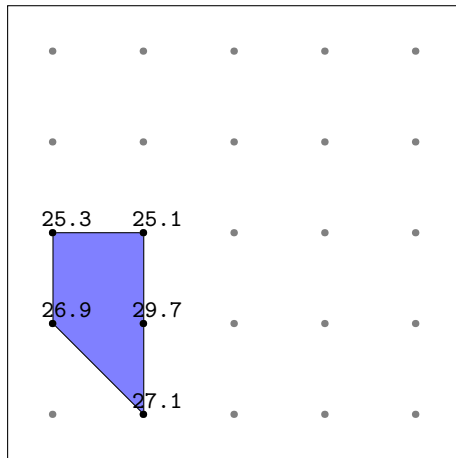
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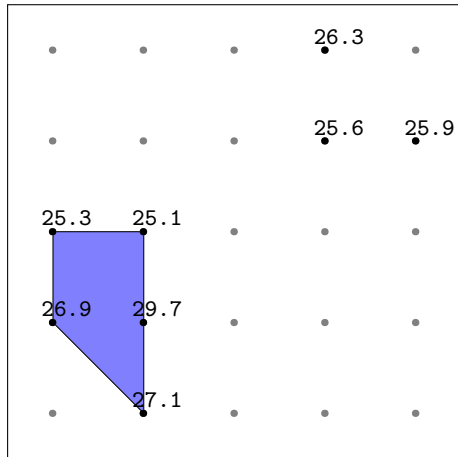




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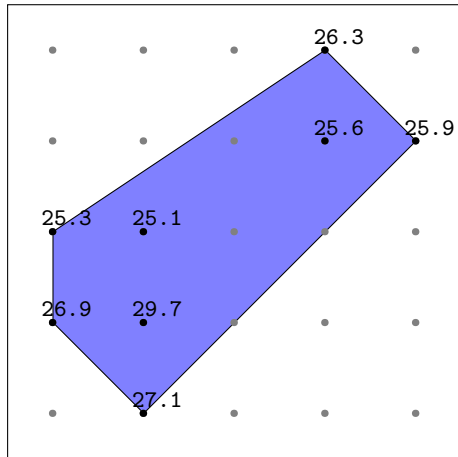
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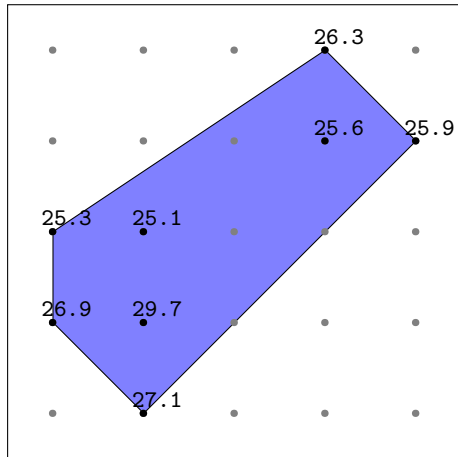
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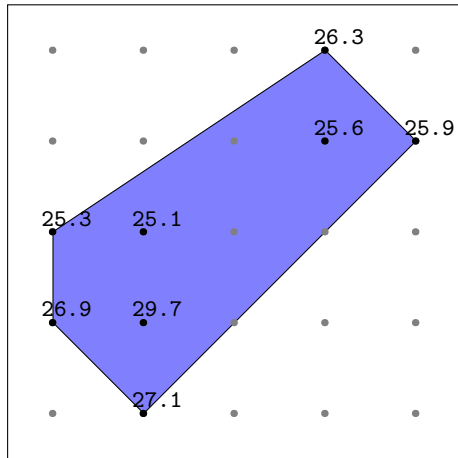
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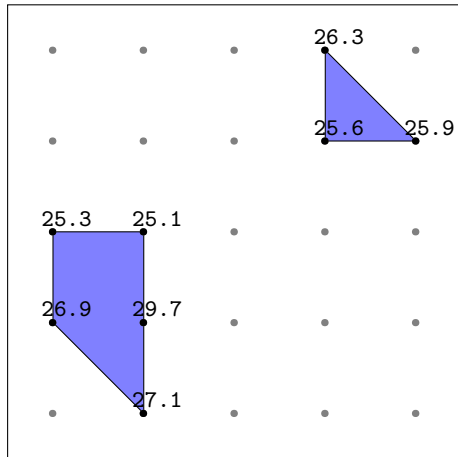
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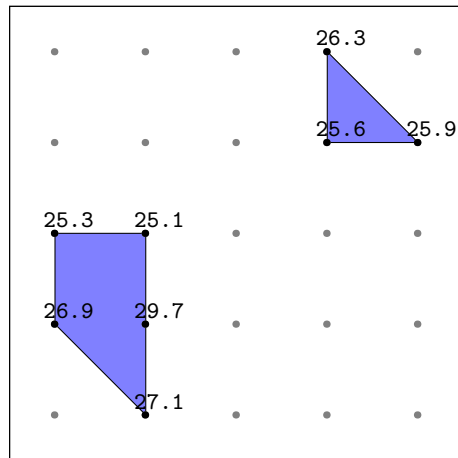
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# Use case 1: Creating a storm warning system

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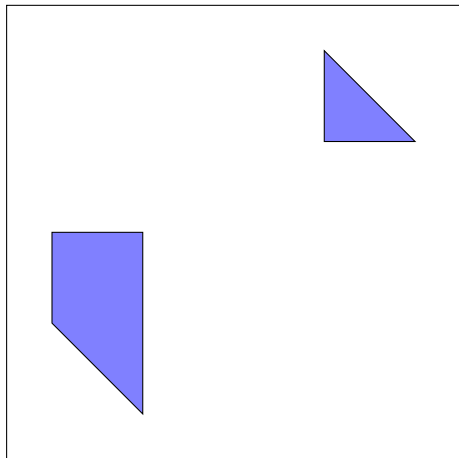
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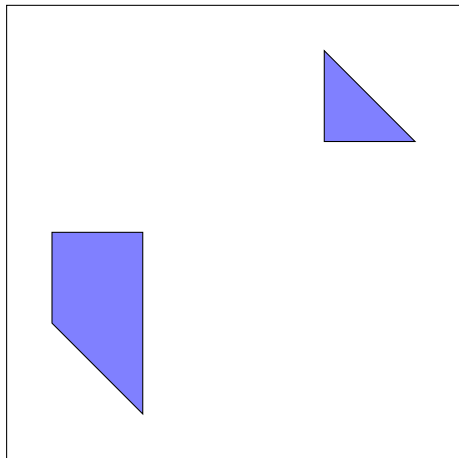
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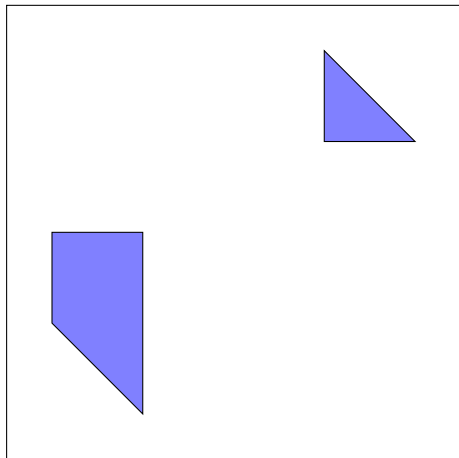




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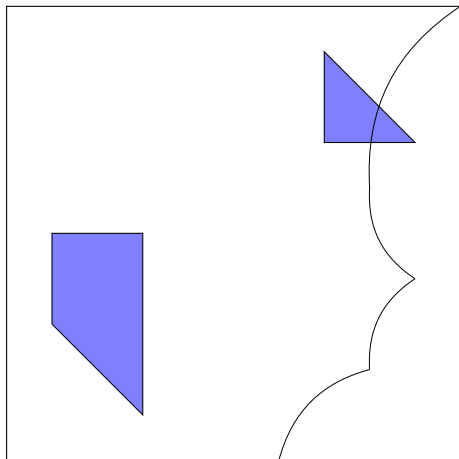
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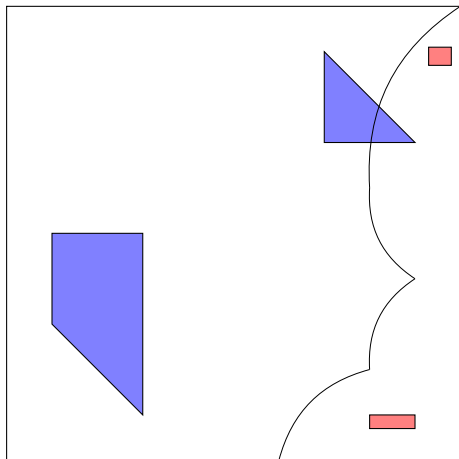
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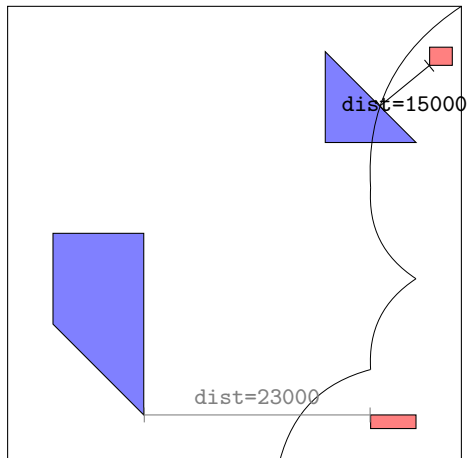
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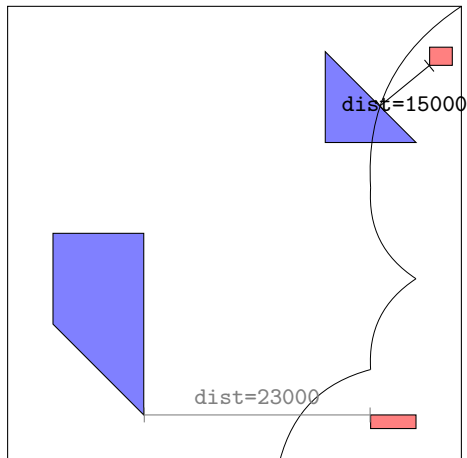
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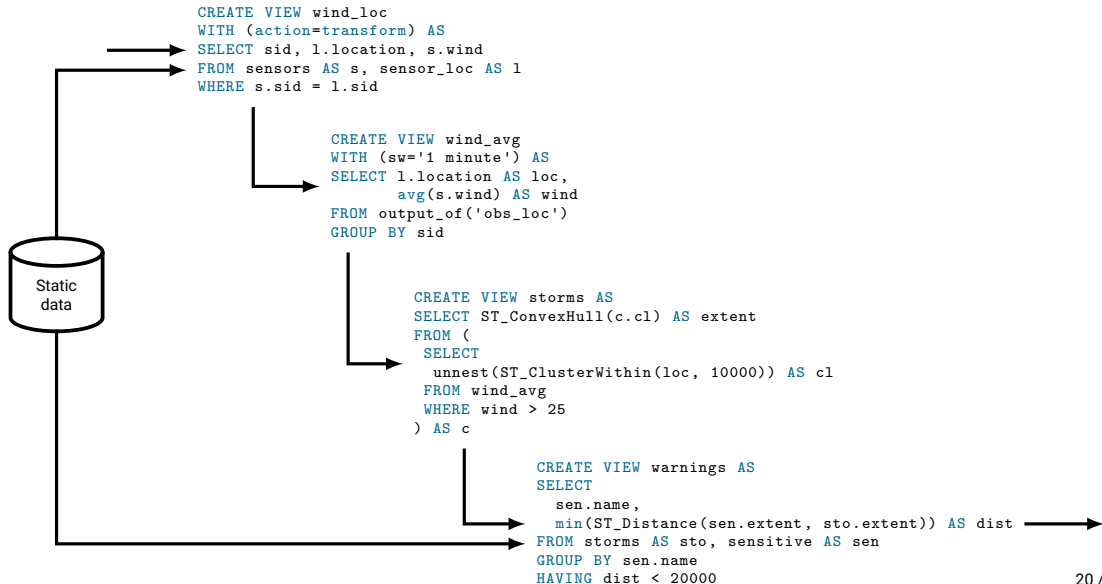
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```
CREATE VIEW warnings AS
SELECT
  sen.name,
  min(ST_Distance(sen.extent, sto.extent)) AS dist
FROM storms AS sto, sensitive AS sen
GROUP BY sen.name
HAVING dist < 20000
```



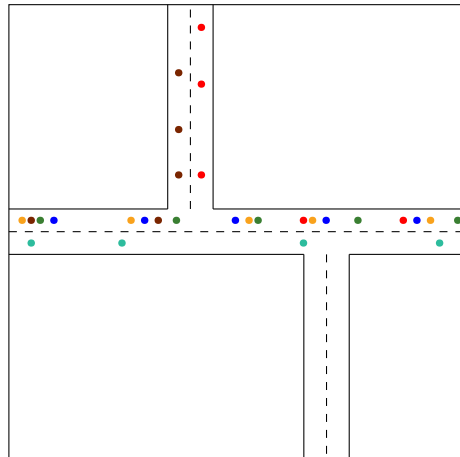
# Use case 1: Pipeline



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```
CREATE VIEW vlocations
WITH (action=transform) AS
SELECT
  CAST(raw[0] AS integer) AS vid,
  CAST(raw[1] AS datetime) AS gps_time,
  ST_MakePoint(CAST(raw[2] AS double),
              CAST(raw[3] AS double)) AS loc
FROM (SELECT regexp_split_to_array(data, ' ')
      FROM gps_stream) AS t(raw)
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(1,	12:00:03,	Point(13, 57))
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- ◆ Could here also remove noise and other preprocessing steps

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## Use case 2: Traffic analysis

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CREATE VIEW paths WITH (sw='1 minute') AS
SELECT vid,
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       min(gps_time) AS start,
       max(gps_time) AS end,
FROM   output_of('vlocations')
GROUP BY vid
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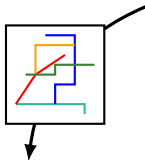
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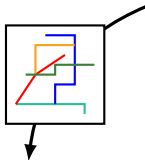


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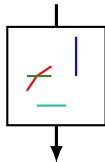
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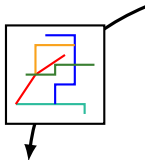


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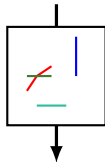


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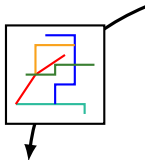
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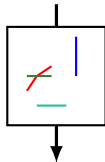
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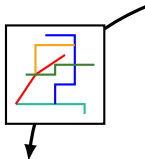
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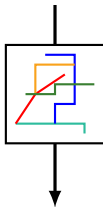
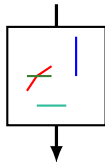
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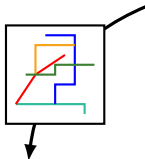
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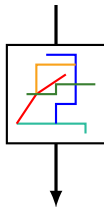
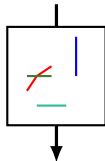
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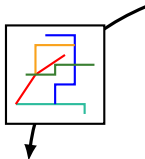


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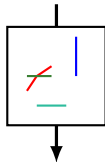
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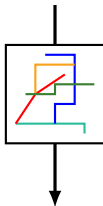
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SELECT p.vid,
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FROM paths AS p, tolls AS t
WHERE ST_contains(p.path, t.loc)
GROUP BY p.vid, t.cost
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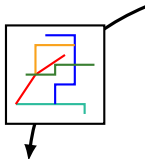


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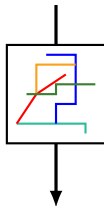
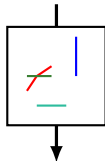
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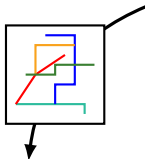
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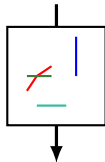


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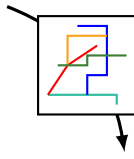
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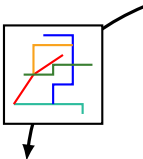


```
CREATE VIEW speedings AS
SELECT p.vid, s.speed
FROM paths AS p, speedlimits AS s
WHERE ST_contains(s.extent, p.path) AND
      ST_Length(p.path) /
      seconds(p.end - p.start) > s.speed
```

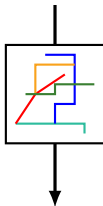
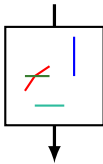
vid	speed
2	60
5	80

## Use case 2: Traffic analysis

```
CREATE VIEW paths WITH (sw='1 minute') AS
SELECT vid,
       ST_MakeLine(loc ORDER BY gps_time) AS path,
       min(gps_time) AS start,
       max(gps_time) AS end
FROM vlocations
GROUP BY vid
```



```
CREATE VIEW jams AS
SELECT unnest(ST_ClusterIntersect(path))
FROM paths
WHERE ST_Length(path) /
      seconds(end - start) < 2
```



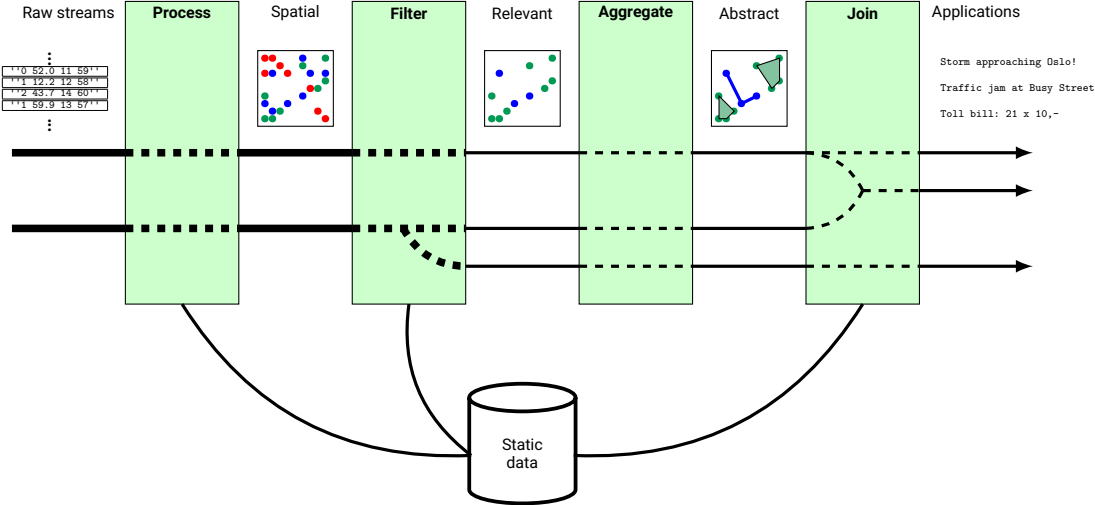
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FROM paths AS p, speedlimits AS s
WHERE ST_contains(s.extent, p.path) AND
      ST_Length(p.path) /
      seconds(p.end - p.start) > s.speed
```

vid	speed
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5	80

```
CREATE VIEW tolls AS
SELECT p.vid,
       t.cost * count(p.vid) AS due
FROM paths AS p, tolls AS t
WHERE ST_contains(p.path, t.loc)
GROUP BY p.vid, t.cost
```

vid	due
3	6
7	4
9	10

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## More information:

- ◆ *Data Stream Management*, Minos Garofalakis, Johannes Gehrke, Rajeev Rastogi (Editors), Springer 2016
- ◆ `docs.pipelinedb.org`
- ◆ *Spatio-Temporal Data Streams*, Zdravko Galić, Springer 2016

Thank you for listening!



## Actual queries: single storm

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```
CREATE VIEW storm
WITH (action=materialize, sw='30 seconds') AS
SELECT ST_ConvexHull(ST_Collect(loc)) AS location
FROM locations
WHERE wind > 20
```

## Actual queries: jams

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```
CREATE VIEW jams AS
SELECT ST_LineMerge(ST_SnapToGrid(c.cluster, 0.0001))
FROM (SELECT unnest(ST_ClusterIntersect(path)) AS cluster
      FROM paths
      WHERE ST_Length(path) /
            extract('epoch' from (end - start)::interval)
            < 3 -- ft/s
      ) AS c
```