

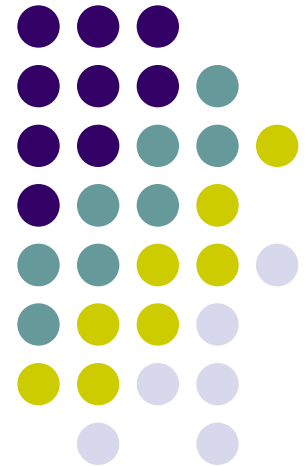
Processing Spatio-Temporal Queries in a Streaming Fashion

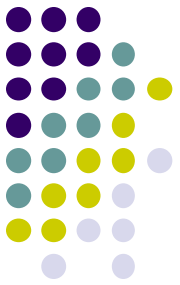
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Outline

- A look back: Spatial queries and Temporal queries
- Background for processing Streaming Spatio-Temporal queries
- Key techniques
 - Incremental computation and shared computation
 - Safe region
 - Time constraining
- A look forward



A Look Back

- Before 1995:
 - Spatial: static point queries, range/window queries
 - Temporal: version indexes, time interval indexes
- 1995 – 2000:
 - Spatial: nearest neighbor (NN) queries, selectivity estimation/cost models, high-dimensional data
 - Temporal: version indexes, time interval indexes
- 2000 – 2005:
 - Spatial: reverse nearest neighbor (RNN) queries, spatial joins, skyline queries
 - Temporal: time series, similarity queries
 - Spatio-temporal: point, range, and NN queries on moving objects
 - Data streams
- 2005 – 2008:
 - Spatial: trajectories, location selection,
 - Temporal: trajectories
 - **Continuously Moving Queries on static objects**
 - **Continuous Queries on moving objects**
- After 2008 (look forward)

Streaming Spatio-Temporal Queries



- Key Characteristics of Streaming
 - Query is continuous
 - Query answer may change anytime due to continuous change of the query itself or the data
 - Prompt answer is important: highly efficient algorithm
- Changes in Streaming Spatio-Temporal queries
 - Static query, data objects moving
 - Static data objects, query moving
 - Both query and data objects moving
- Key techniques
 - Incremental computation and shared computation
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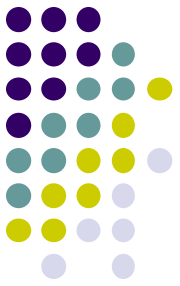
Incremental and shared computation



- Continuous Retrieval of 3D Objects [ICDE'08, VLDB Journal'10]
- Applications
 - Augmented reality
 - A rescue officer can see the structure of a building even if the building is on fire and filled with smoke
 - A smart phone to see the interior of restaurants
- Continuous window query on static 3D objects

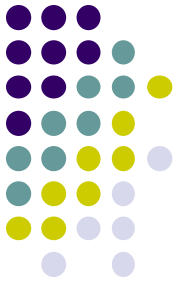


Problem

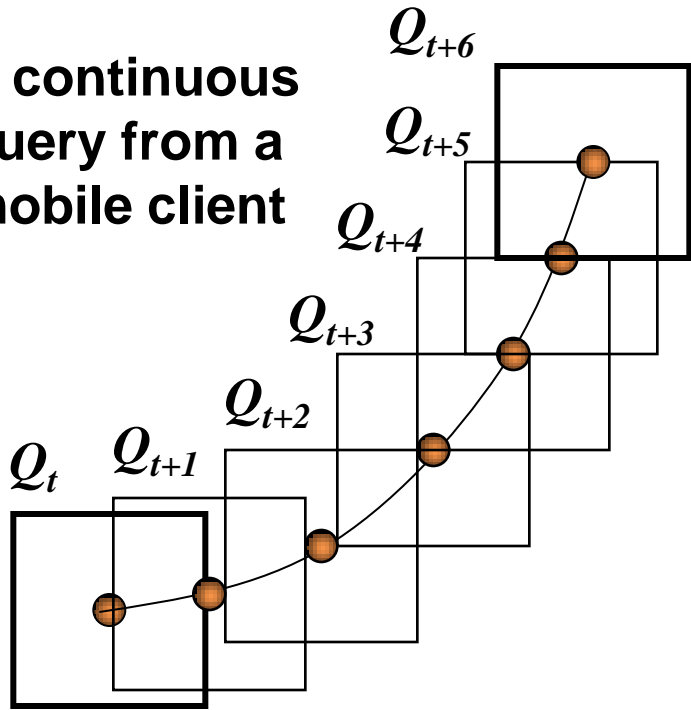


- Continuous retrieval of 3D objects in a window
- Model: client-server
- Bottle neck: bandwidth, especially when the view is moving fast
- To enable incremental/shared computation
 - Need to decompose the query answer into smaller components

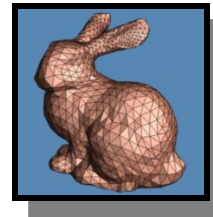
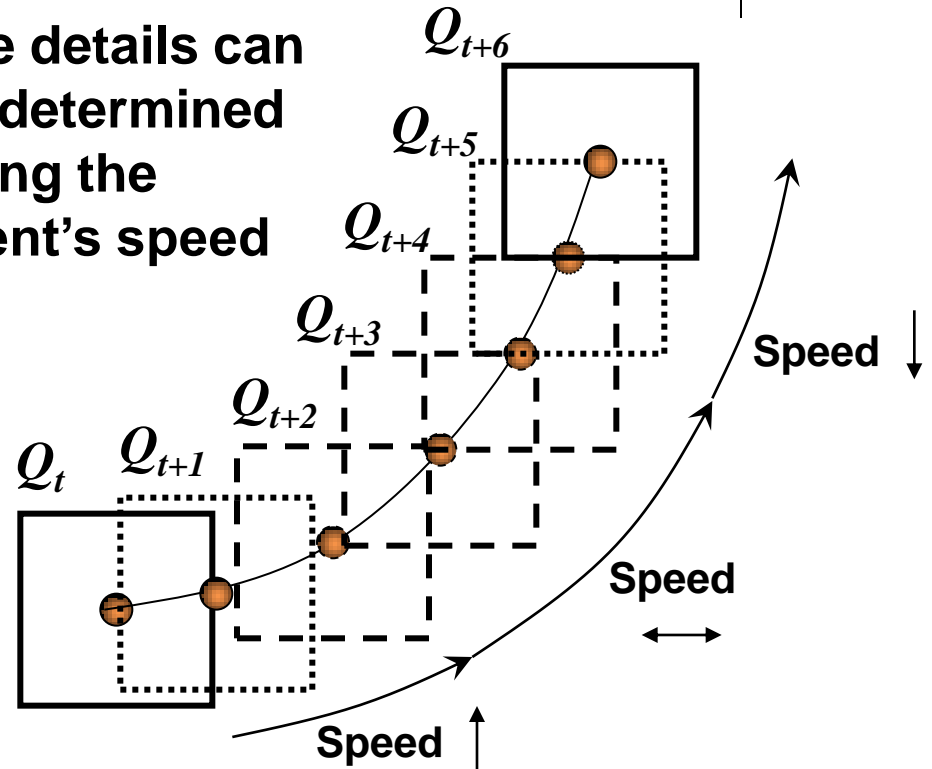
Observation



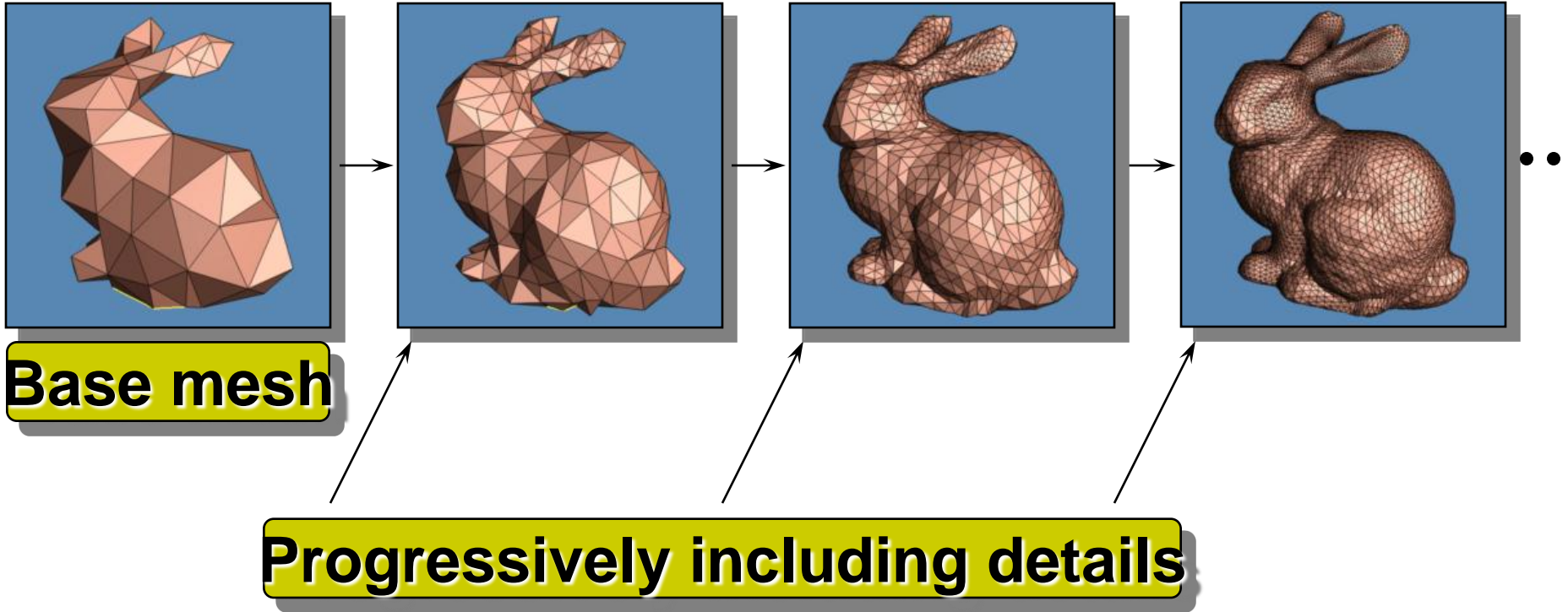
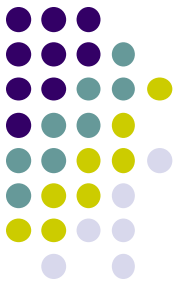
A continuous query from a mobile client



The details can be determined using the client's speed

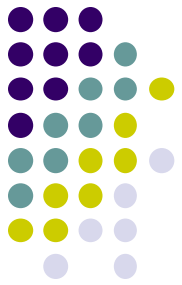


Multi-resolution Representations

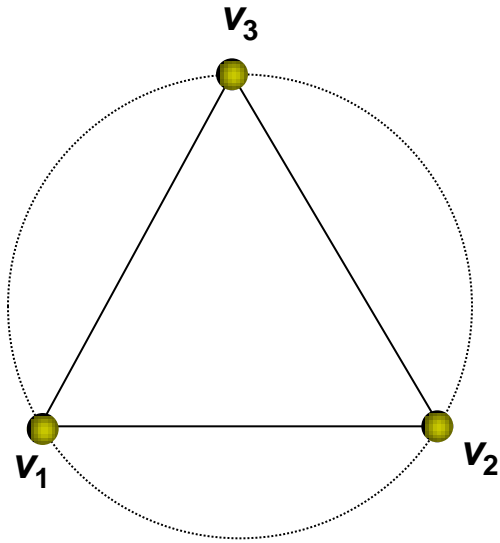


Base mesh

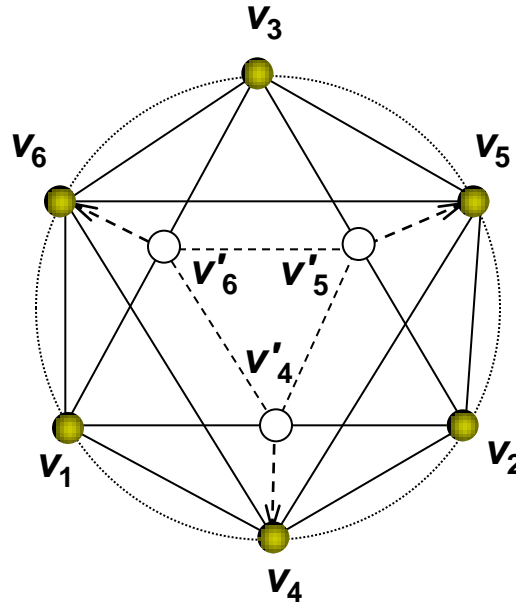
Progressively including details



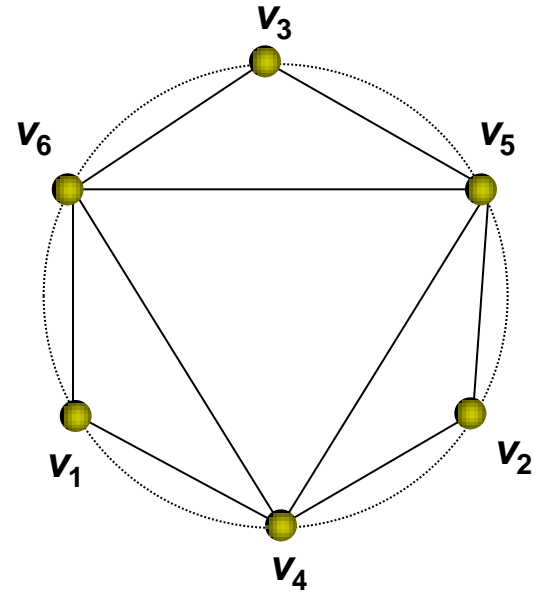
Example Wavelet Decomposition



Base Mesh (M^0)



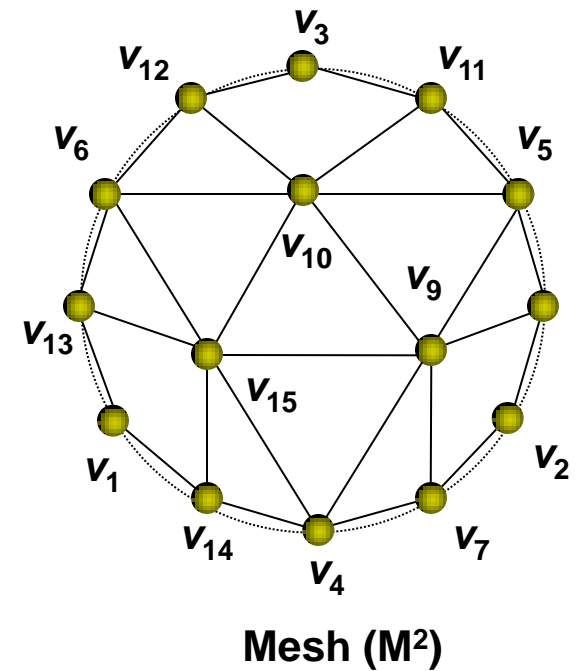
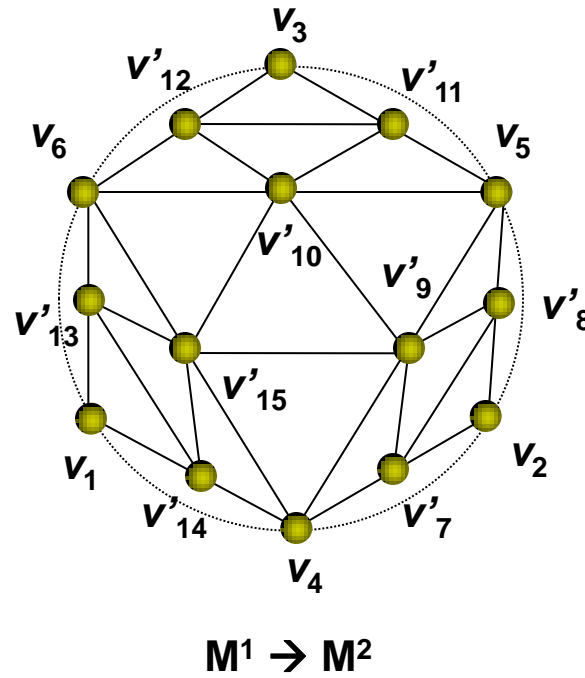
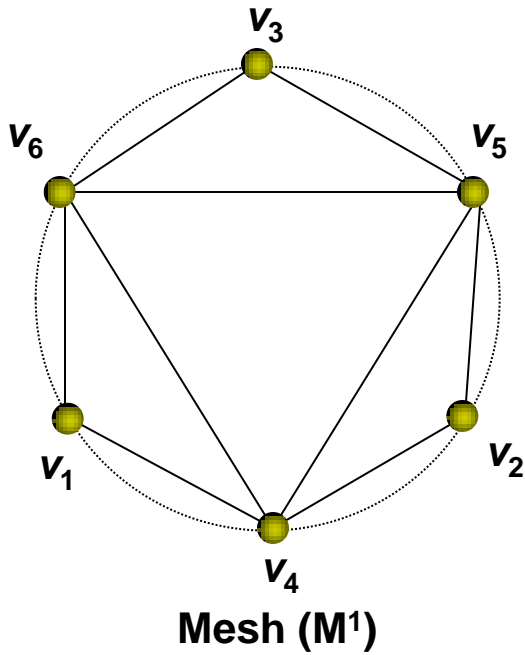
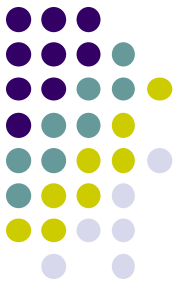
$M^0 \rightarrow M^1$

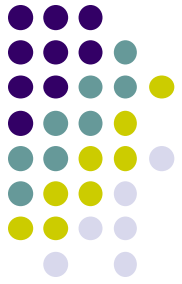


Mesh (M^1)

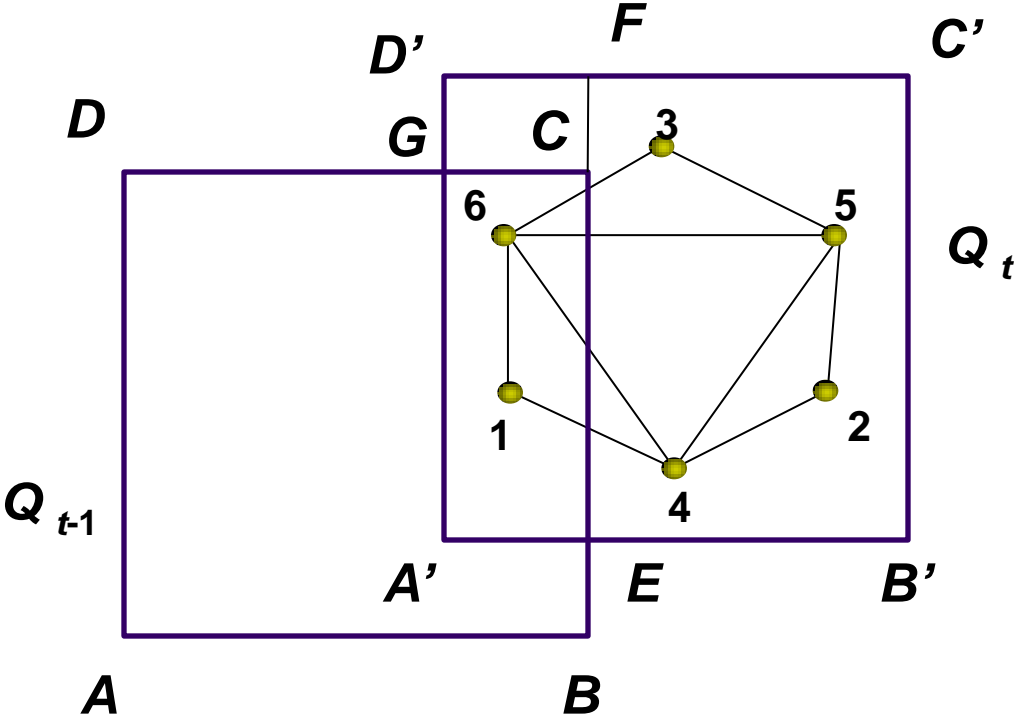
Wavelet coefficient, $d_4 = v_4 - (v_1 + v_2)/2 = v_4 - v'_4$

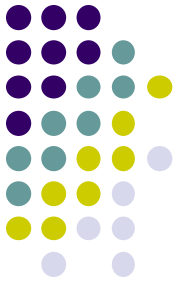
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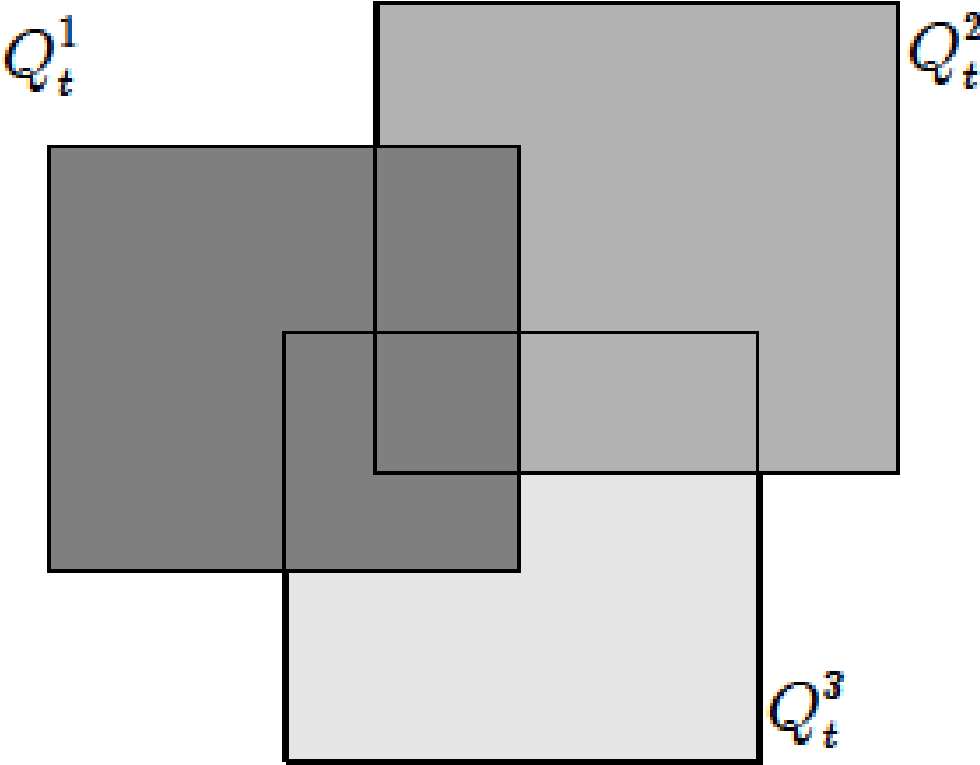


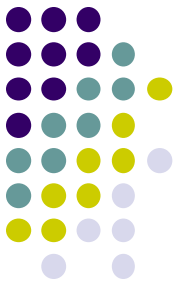
Incremental Retrieval



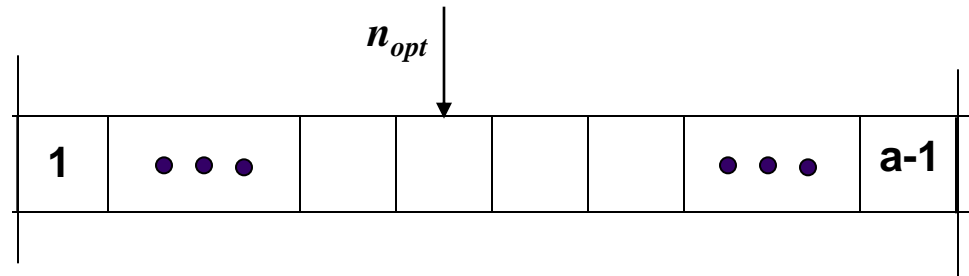
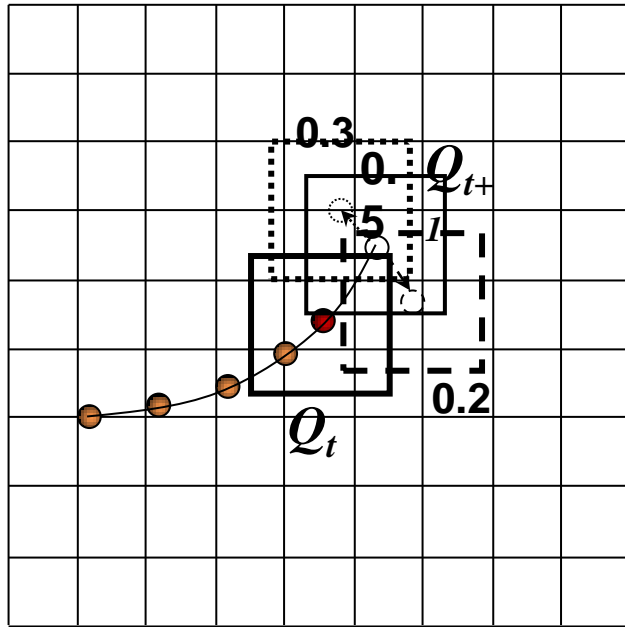


Group Queries

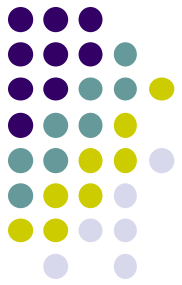




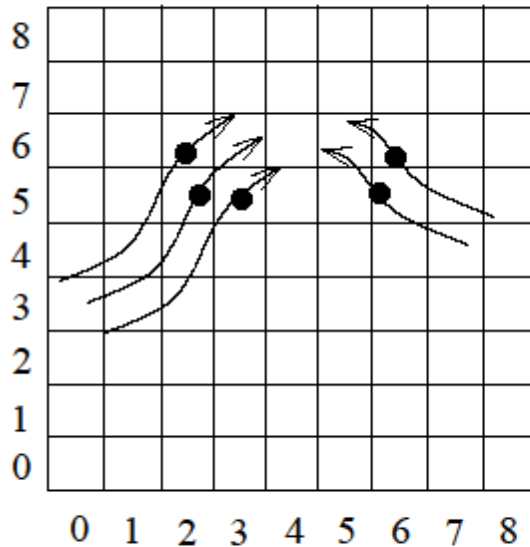
Motion-Aware Buffer Management



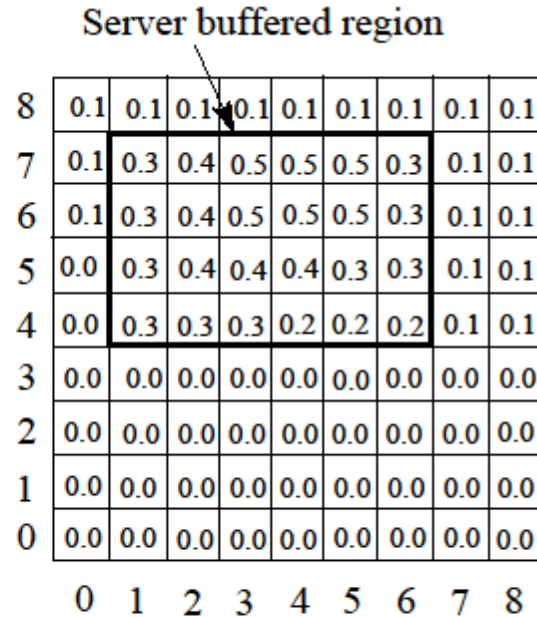
- Buffer: Given probabilities to move in one dimension to two directions
- Generalize one dimension to 2-dimensions



Buffer Management for Group Queries



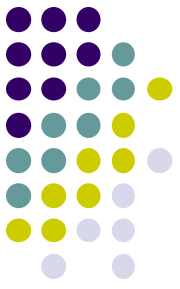
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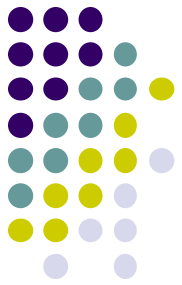
(b)

- (a) The paths for five different clients
- (b) combined weights of visiting probabilities of different data blocks

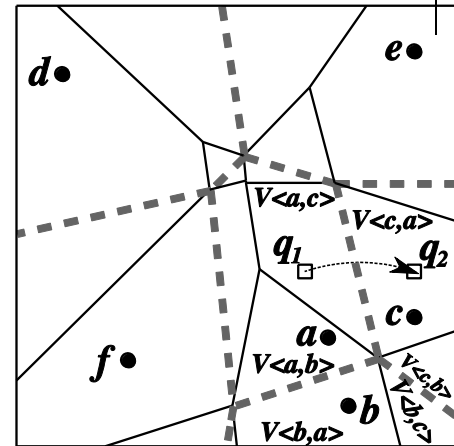
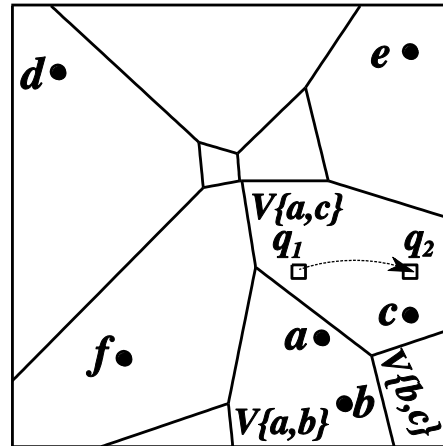
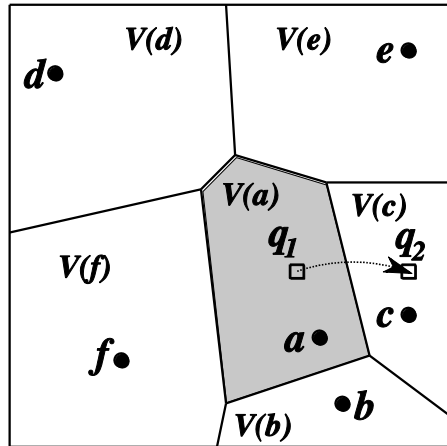
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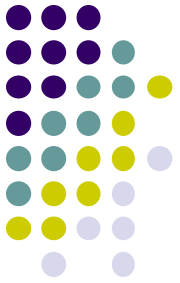
- Continuously returning k NNs for a moving query point [VLDB'08, VLDB Journal'10]
- Applications
 - Continuously reporting the nearest gas station, restaurant, ATM, etc.
- Continuous k NN query on static 2D points



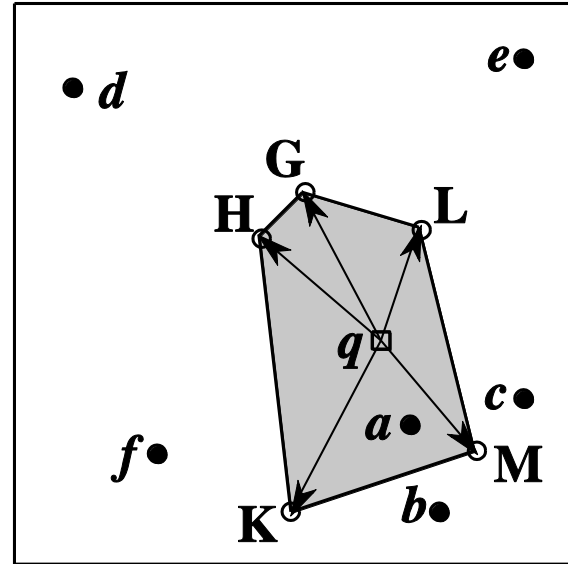
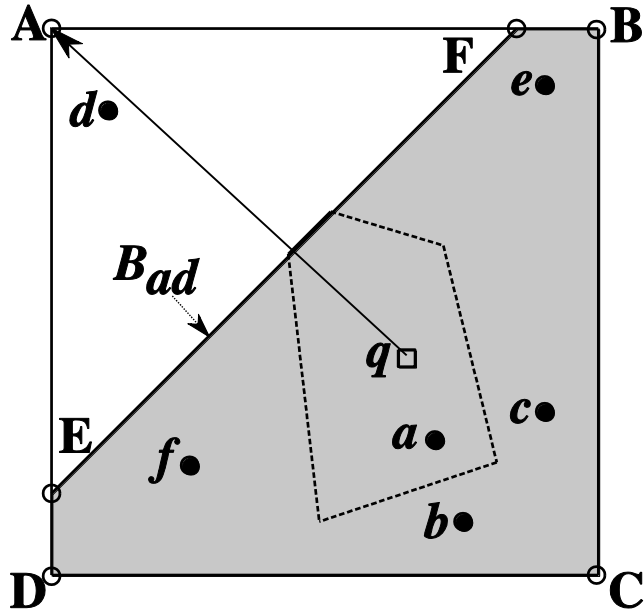
Traditional Approach: Voronoi Diagram



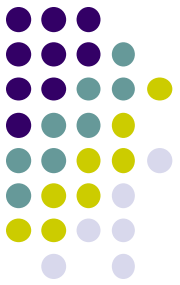
- Drawbacks:
 - Expensive precomputations (quadratic wrt k)
 - Inefficient update operations
 - No support for dynamically changing k values



Best Existing Approach

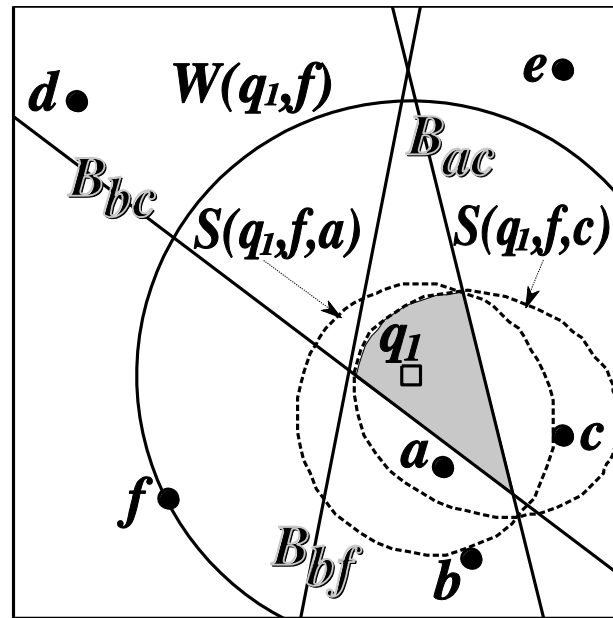


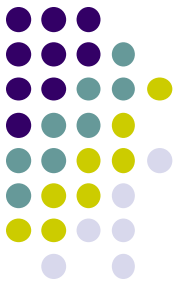
- Computing a Voronoi cell locally



(Much) Better Approach: V^* -Diagram

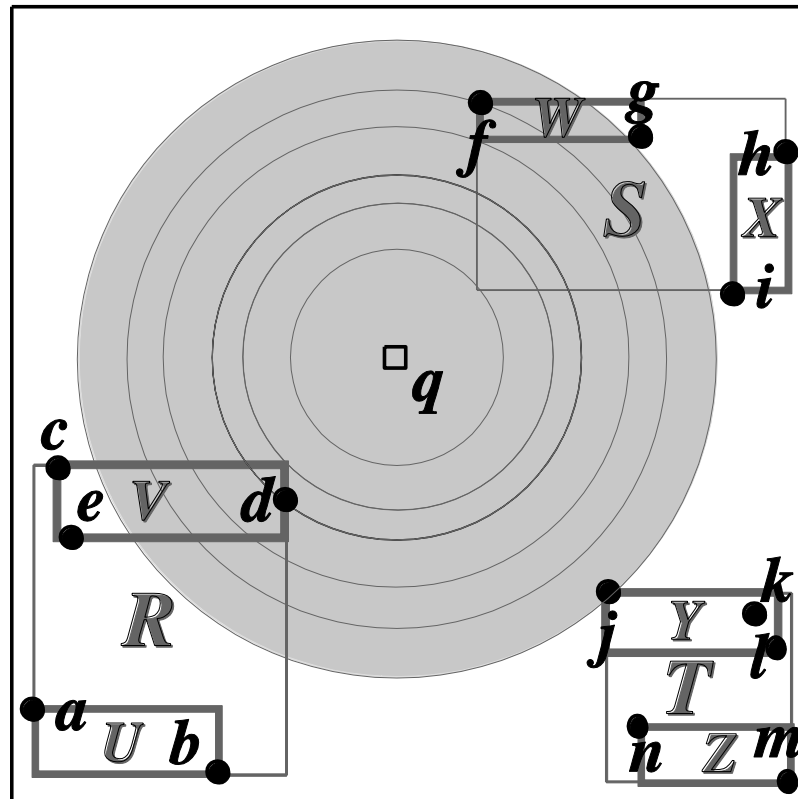
- Goals:
 - Requires no precomputation
 - Supports insertions and deletions of objects
 - Handles dynamically changing k

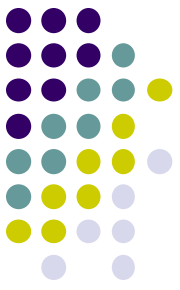




Preliminary

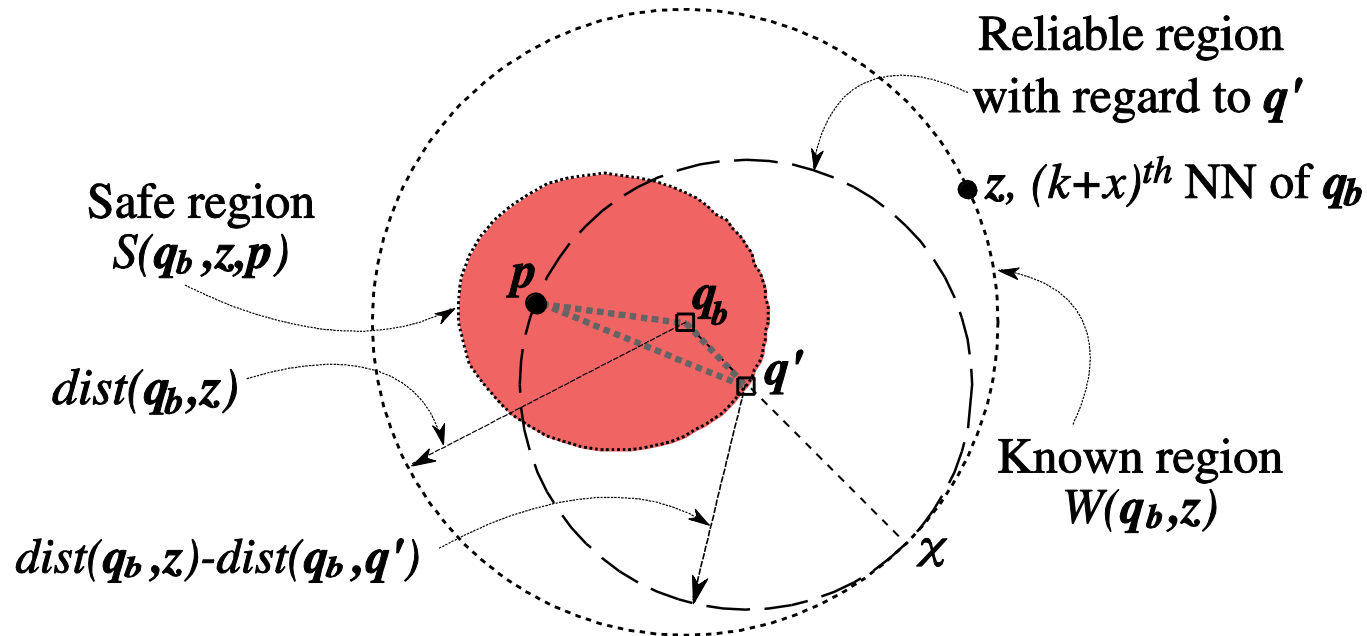
- Incremental kNN algorithm, and known region
 - If the known NNs to q are $\{d, f, j\}$, the known region $W(q, j)$ is $\{v : \text{dist}(q, v) \leq \text{dist}(q, j)\}$.





V*-Diagram: Safe region wrt a data point

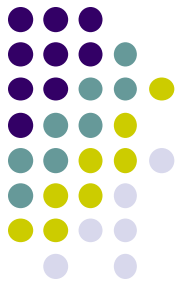
- We retrieve $(k + x)$ objects. In this example, k and x are both 1, so we retrieve \mathbf{p} and \mathbf{z} .



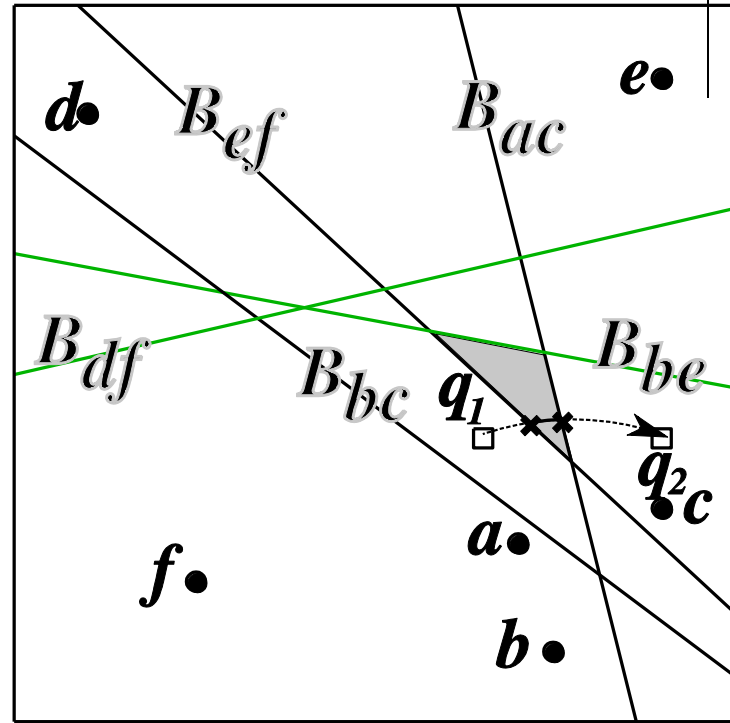
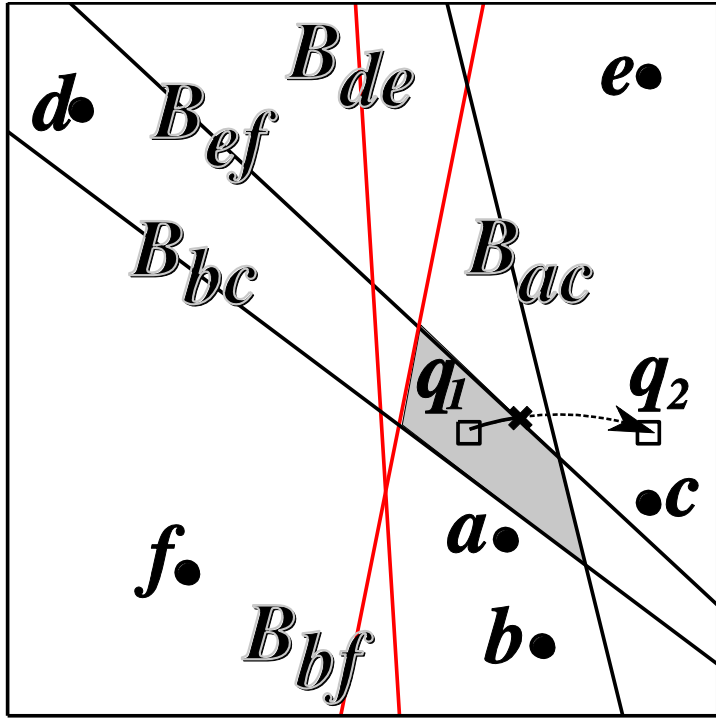
If $\mathbf{q}' \in S(\mathbf{q}_b, \mathbf{z}, \mathbf{p})$ then,

$$\forall \mathbf{p}' \notin W(\mathbf{q}_b, \mathbf{z}), dist(\mathbf{q}', \mathbf{p}) < dist(\mathbf{q}', \mathbf{p}').$$

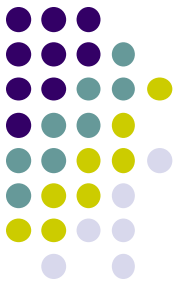
$$\begin{aligned} S(\mathbf{q}_b, \mathbf{z}, \mathbf{p}) &= \{\mathbf{q}' : dist(\mathbf{p}, \mathbf{q}') \leq dist(\mathbf{q}_b, \mathbf{z}) - dist(\mathbf{q}_b, \mathbf{q}')\} \\ &= \{\mathbf{q}' : dist(\mathbf{p}, \mathbf{q}') + dist(\mathbf{q}_b, \mathbf{q}') \leq dist(\mathbf{q}_b, \mathbf{z})\} \end{aligned}$$



V*-Diagram: The Fixed-rank Region

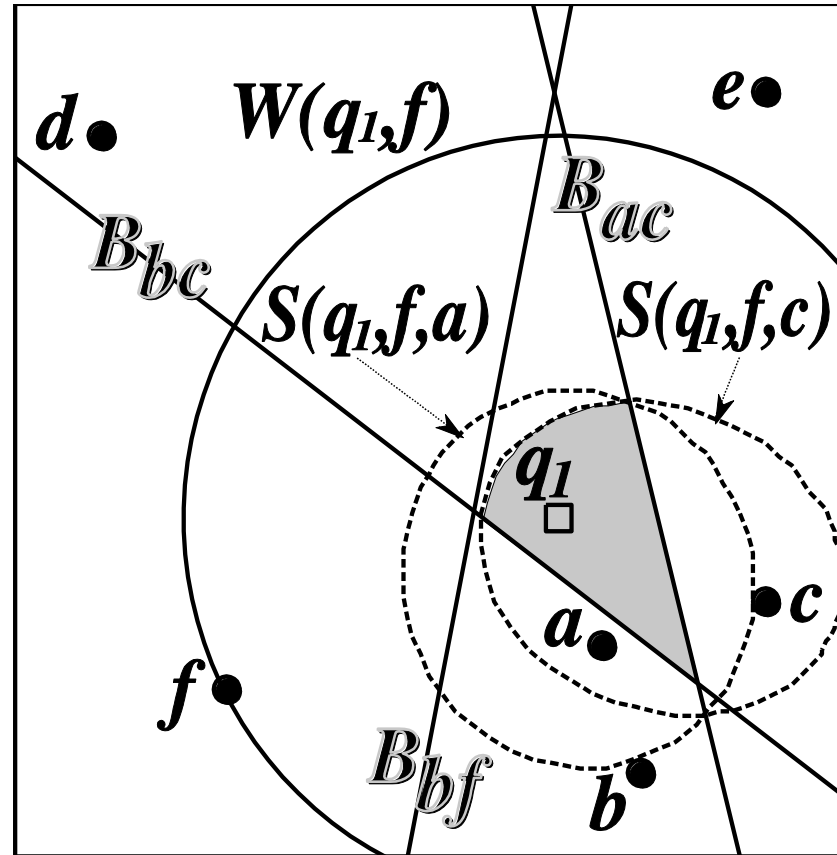


Incremental rank update



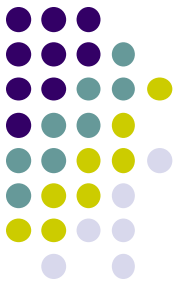
V*-Diagram: Integrated Safe Region

- ISR is an intersection of
 - The safe region wrt k^{th} NN, $S(\mathbf{q}_b, \mathbf{z}, \mathbf{p}_k)$;
 - The Fixed Rank Region of the $(k+x)$ NNs of \mathbf{q}_b .



Example V*-diagram: $k = 2$, $x = 2$

Time Constraining

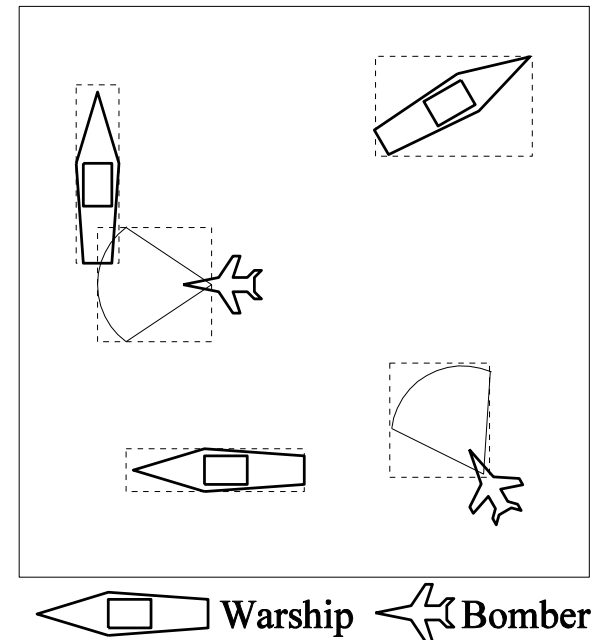
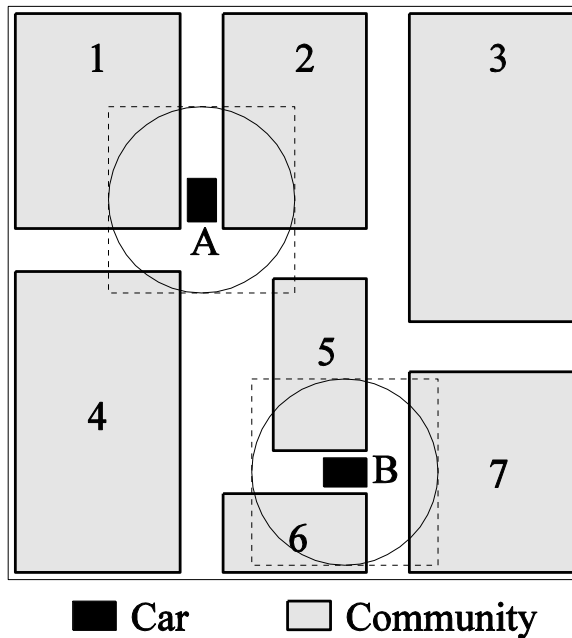


- Continuously returning join result for continuously moving objects [ICDE'08]
- Applications
 - Monitoring potential attackers in virtual military training programs, large scale multiplayer games
- Continuous intersection query on moving 2D objects

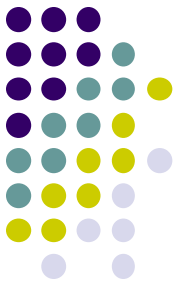


Motivation

- (Traditional) Intersection join
 - Given two sets of spatial objects A and B, find all object pairs $\langle i, j \rangle$, where $i \in A$, $j \in B$, such that i intersects j .
- Intersection join on moving objects
 - Moving
 - Continuous



Join Algorithms

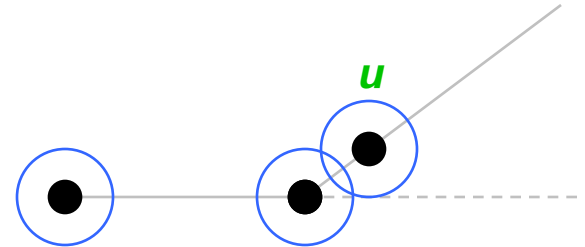
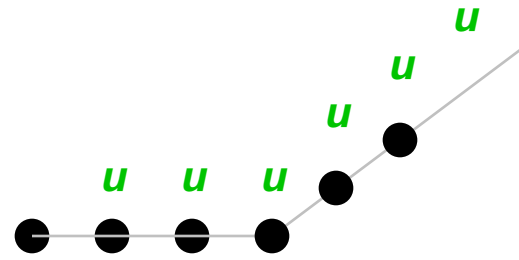


- Nested loops join
 - Basic
 - Expensive
- Block nested loops join
 - Efficient
 - Dependent on buffer size
- Index nested loops join
 - Efficient and robust
- Sort-merge join
 - Efficient
 - Difficult for spatial objects

Indexing Moving Objects

- Monitoring moving objects

- Sampling-based
- Trajectory-based
 - $\mathbf{p} = \mathbf{p}(t_{ref}) + \mathbf{v}(t - t_{ref})$
 - T_M : maximum update interval

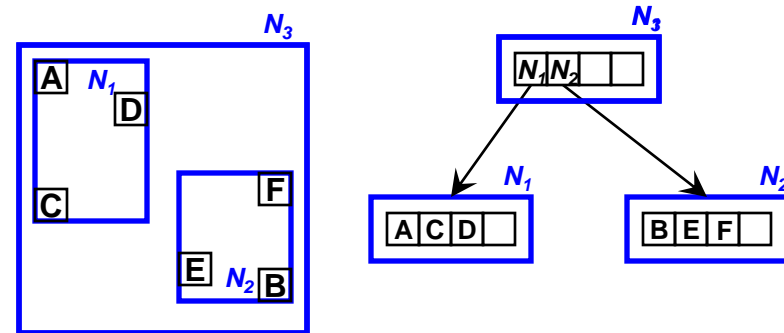


- R-tree [SIGMOD'84]

- Minimum bounding rectangle (MBR)

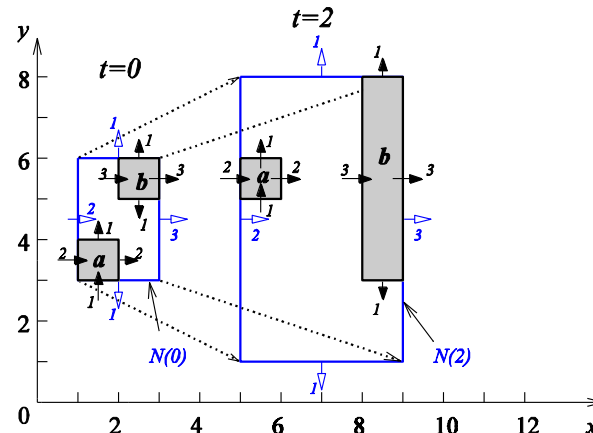
- TPR-tree [SIGMOD'00]

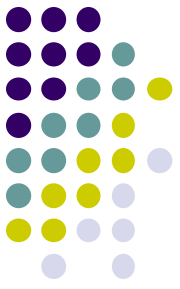
- Add time parameters to the R-tree



- Other indexes: B^x-tree [VLDB'04], STRIPES [SIGMOD'04]

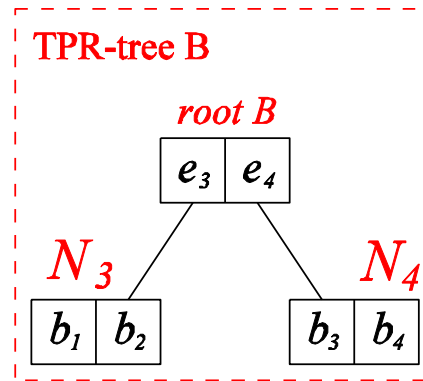
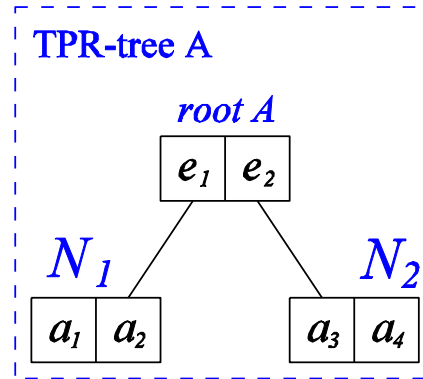
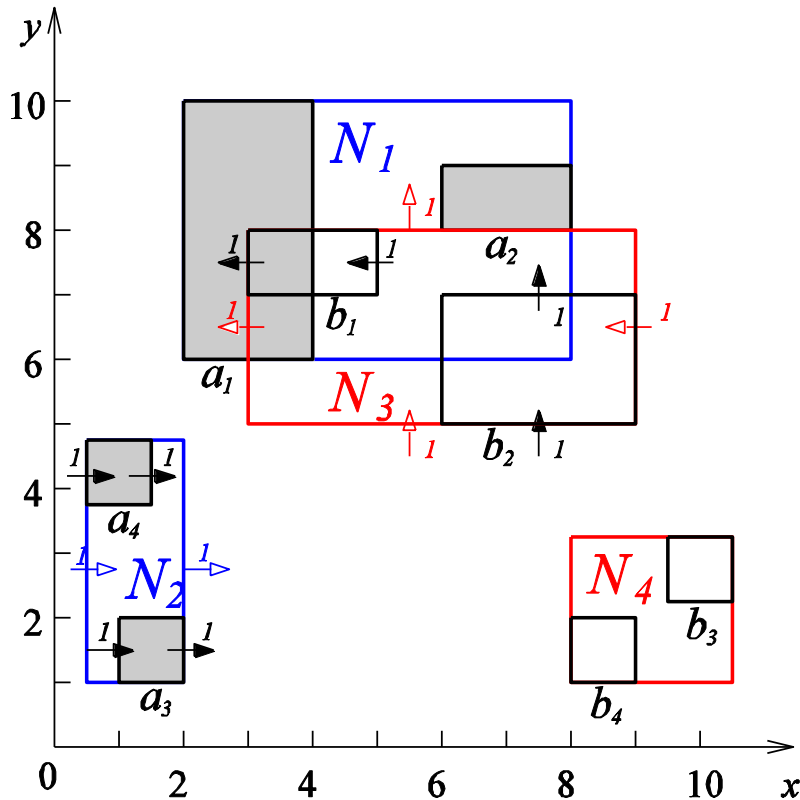
- Only for points





Naive Algorithm (NaiveJoin)

- Join nodes from two TPR-trees recursively
 - If intersected, check on children
 - Otherwise, disregard it
 - For an update, compute its join pairs and update the answer



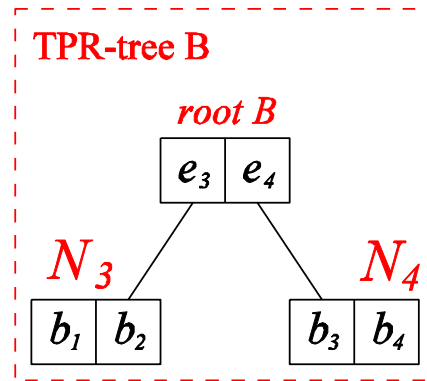
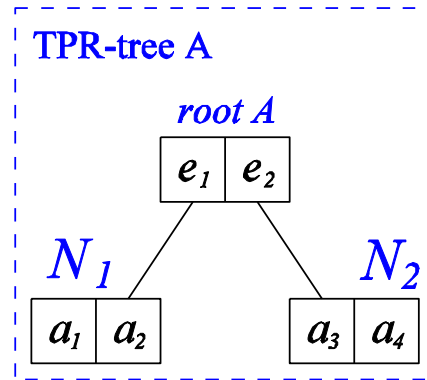
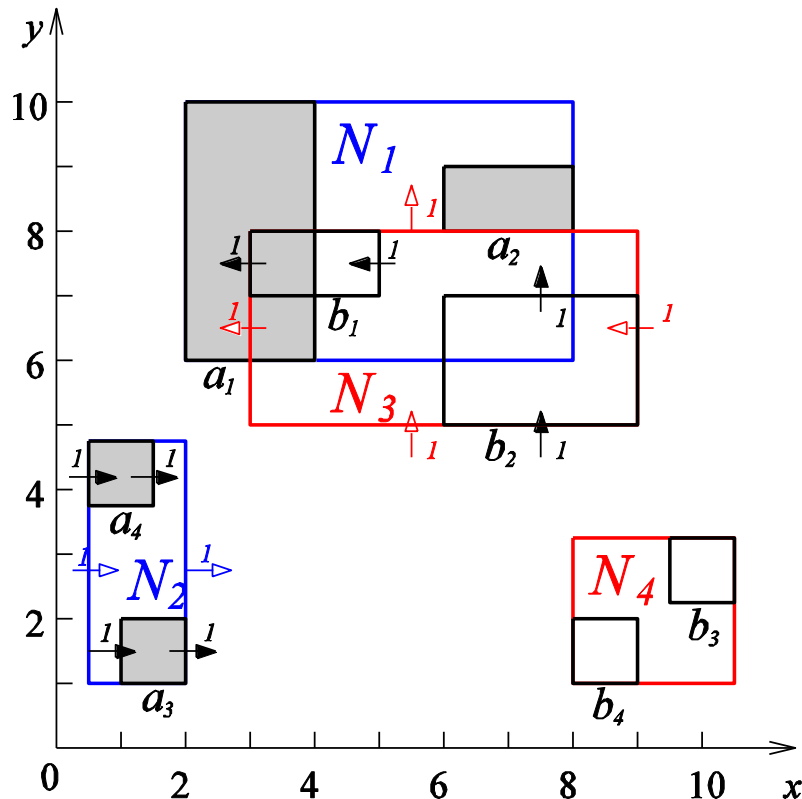
Join result
$\langle a_1, b_1 \rangle, [0, 3]$
$\langle a_2, b_2 \rangle, [1, 4]$
$\langle a_3, b_4 \rangle, [6, 8]$

Node access (IO)
roots, N_1, N_2, N_3, N_4
Comparison (CPU)
root A vs root B, N_1 vs N_3, N_2 vs N_4



Extended TP-Join Algorithm (ETP-Join)

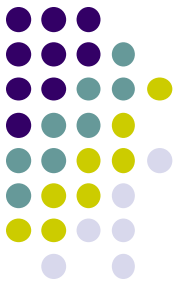
- Time Parameterized Join (TP-Join) [SIGMOD'02]
 - Current result $\langle a_1, b_1 \rangle$
 - Expiry time 1
 - Event that causes the change $\langle a_2, b_2 \rangle$



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For the 1st TP-Join

Node access (IO)
roots, N_1, N_3
Comparison (CPU)
root A vs root B, N_1 vs N_3



Summary

- NaiveJoin
 - One tree traversal per update, but expensive traversal

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roots, N_1 , N_2 , N_3 , N_4
Comparison (CPU)
root A vs root B, N_1 vs N_3 , N_2 vs N_4

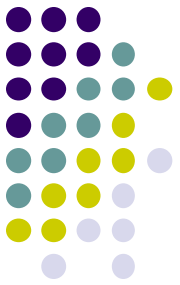
Too long

- ETP-Join
 - Cheaper traversal, but too frequent traversals

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roots, N_1 , N_3
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Too short



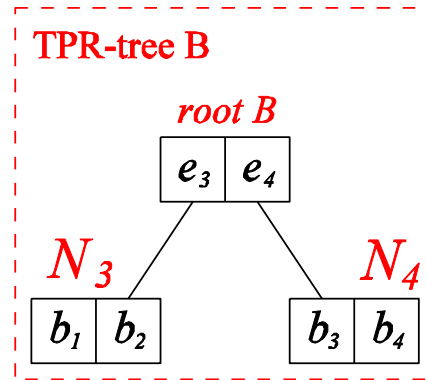
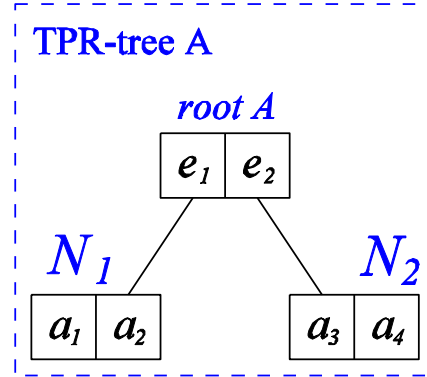
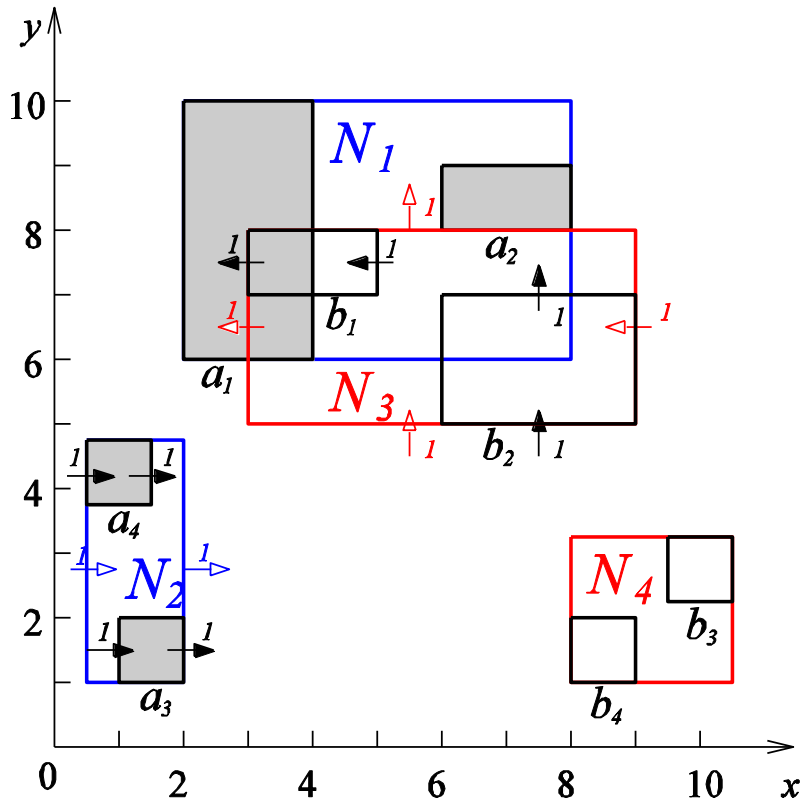
Key Problem

- Find a **good** time range for computing the join pairs
- Observation
 - Consider object a and b
 - Let the next update time for them be t_a and t_b
 - Perfect time range for computing their join result is $[t_c, \min(t_a, t_b)]$
- How do we know t_a or t_b ?
 - T_M gives a bound for them
 - Time range is cut from $[t_c, \infty]$ to $[t_c, t_c + T_M]$
- Is this correct for all objects?
 - Yes. Proof in technical report:
http://www.cs.mu.oz.au/~rui/publication/TR_mj.pdf



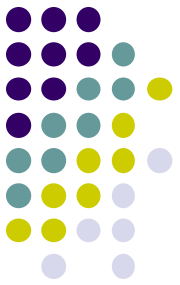
Time Constrained Processing (TC-Join)

- NaiveJoin with constrained processing time range $[t_c, t_c + T_M]$



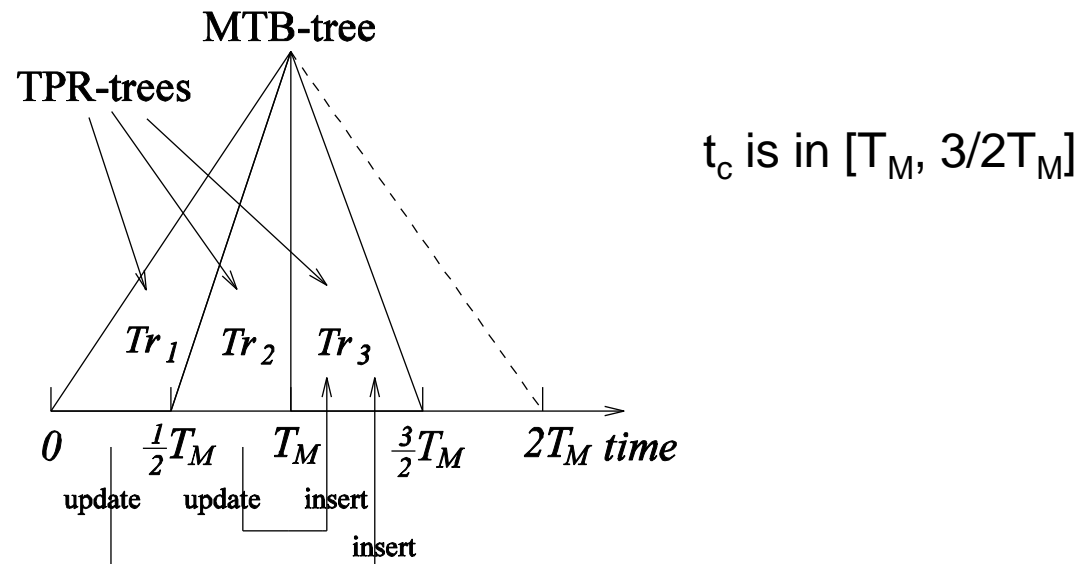
Join result
$\langle a_1, b_1 \rangle, [0, 3]$
$\langle a_2, b_2 \rangle, [1, 4]$
$\langle a_3, b_4 \rangle, [6, 8]$

Node access (IO)
roots, N_1, N_3
Comparison (CPU)
root A vs root B, N_1 vs N_3

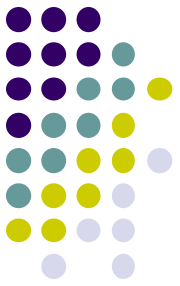


Further Optimization (MTB-Join)

- Many objects will not update at the time bound
- Put objects in time buckets
 - Each time bucket has an associated TPR-tree
 - An object is inserted into the tree whose time bucket contains the object's latest update time

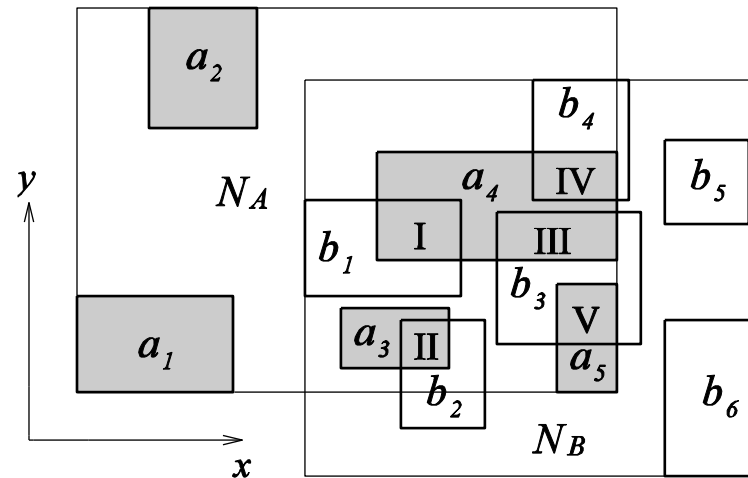


Improvement on the Basic Join Algorithm



- Plane Sweep

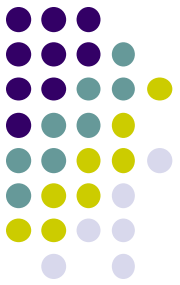
- Sorting based on the lower left corner in dimension x
- Two sequences: $S_a = \langle a_3, a_4, a_5 \rangle$; $S_b = \langle b_1, b_2, b_3, b_4 \rangle$



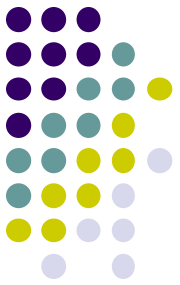
- Two essential components for PS

- Lower bound
- Upper bound

Reflect on the Three Techniques



- Incremental computation and shared computation
- Safe region
- Time constraining
- Can we use them in other problems?



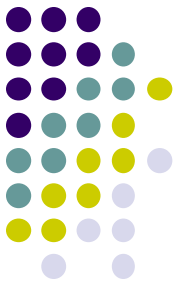
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A Look Back

- Before 1995:
 - Spatial: static point queries, range/window queries
 - Temporal: version indexes, time interval indexes
- 1995 – 2000:
 - Spatial: nearest neighbor (NN) queries, selectivity estimation/cost models, high-dimensional data
 - Temporal: version indexes, time interval indexes
- 2000 – 2005:
 - Spatial: reverse nearest neighbor (RNN) queries, spatial joins, skyline queries
 - Temporal: time series, similarity queries
 - Spatio-temporal: point, range, and NN queries on moving objects
 - Data streams
- 2005 – 2008:
 - Spatial: trajectories, location selection,
 - Temporal: trajectories
 - **Continuously Moving Queries on static objects**
 - **Continuous Queries on moving objects**
- After 2008 (look forward)

Look Forward: Trend in the Last Few Years



- Queries on continuous queries on moving objects
 - Predictive range and knn queries [InfSys'10]
 - Continuous retrieval of 3D objects [ICDE'08b, VLDBJ'10b]
 - Continuous intersection join [ICDE'08a, VLDBJ'12]
 - Continuous knn join [GeoInformatica'10]
 - (Continuous) Moving knn queries [VLDB'08b, VLDBJ'10a]
 - Other types of incremental queries [TKDE'10]
- Handling very large and streaming temporal databases
 - Transaction time indexing with version compression [VLDB'08a]
 - The HV-tree: a Memory Hierarchy Aware Version Index [VLDB'10a]
 - Mining Distribution Change in Stock Order Streams.[ICDE'09]
- Exploring road network
 - Scalable network distance browsing in spatial databases. [SIGMOD'08]

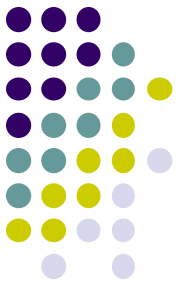
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 - Swarm: Mining Relaxed Temporal Moving Object Clusters. [VLDB'10b]
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