

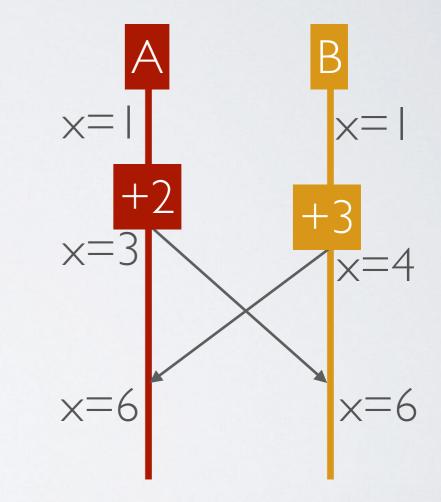
DYNAMIC CONSISTENCY

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OPTIMISTIC REPLICATION

- All replicas can act as a 'master' and commit without synchronization
- Available under network partitions, but weaker consistency — conflicts, anomalies.
- Correctly handling concurrent updates: CRDTs

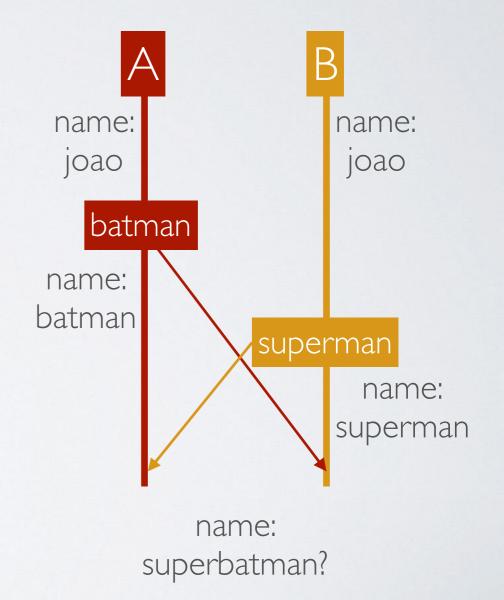


OPTIMISTIC REPLICATION

- Tradeoff in Weak Consistency: Laziness VS Anomalies
 - Register: assign(batman) || assign(superman)
 - Set: add(item) || remove(item)

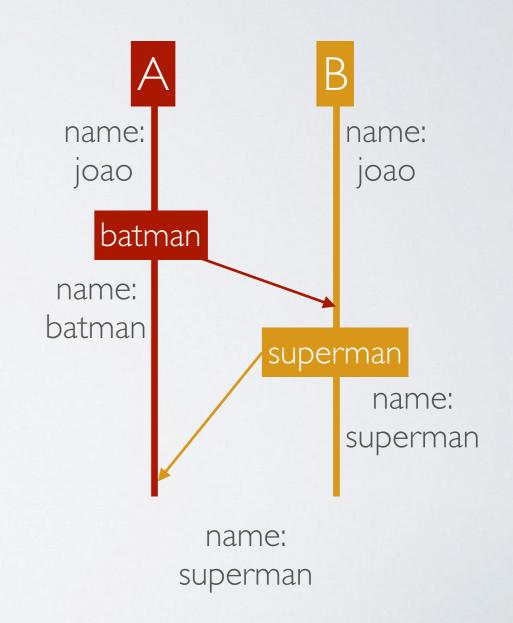
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 Graph: addEdge(v1,v2) || removeVertex(v1)



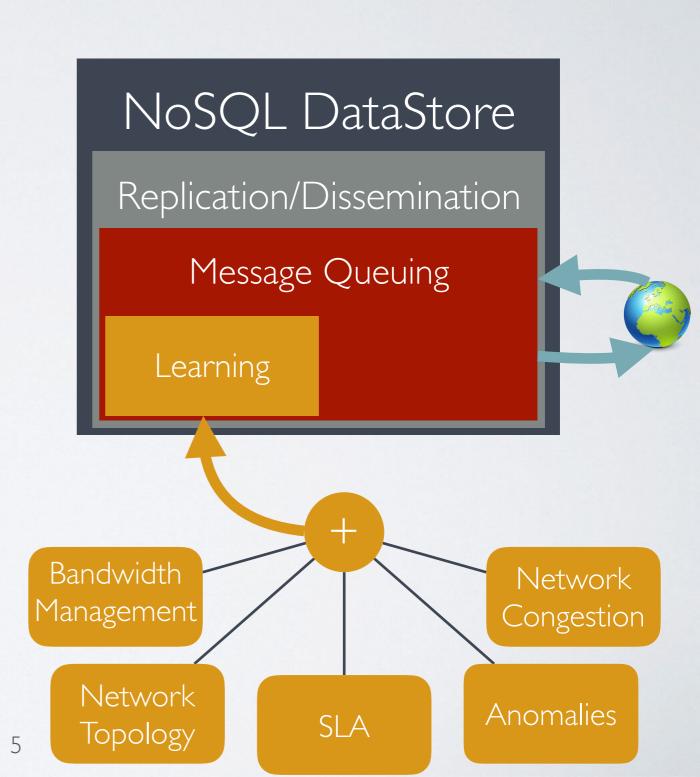
OPTIMISTIC REPLICATION

- Tradeoff in Weak Consistency: Laziness VS
 Anomalies
- Not all updates are created equal expedite important updates.
- Upgrade/Downgrade
 Consistency per-operation
 based on available resources



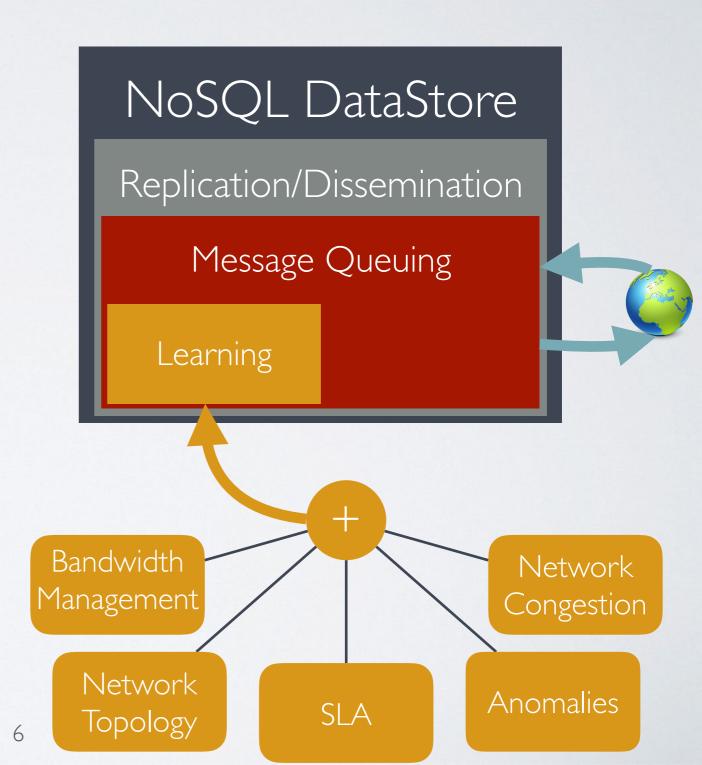
PROPOSED APPROACH

- Dynamic Consistency: Consistency can be fluid
- Message Queuing and Reordering: Not all updates are created equal
- Self-Adapting: Resources and Demand are Dynamic



PROPOSED APPROACH

- Machine Learning
 - Predict where anomalies might happen, improving user experience
 - Don't forget your SLAs and cost management
 - Disseminate updates according to available network resources

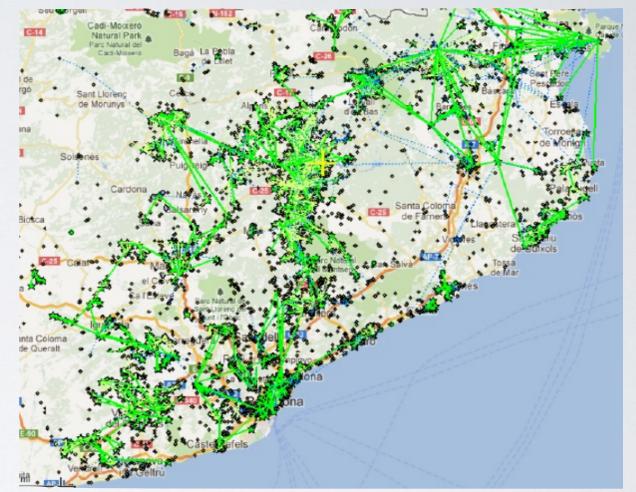


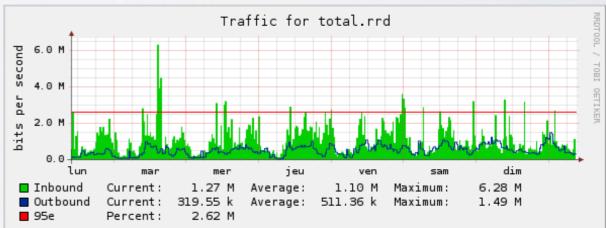
MAIN CHALLENGES

- How to correctly perform the consistency level switch?
- Are programs easily made to work in both consistencies?
- How to compose optimization objectives?
- How to collect comprehensive enough information without too much overhead?

EVALUATION

- Development?
 - AntidoteDB
- Deployment?
 - Traditional multi-DC scenario
 - Edge/Fog Networks <u>guifi.net</u>





CONCLUSIONS

- Anomalies are caused by concurrent updates to the same object, and will always happen on weak consistency models.
- Smart queuing reduces the vulnerability window where anomalies can happen.
- If you stop treating operations as black-boxes, you can make smarter decisions.