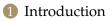
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## Managing Time Series with MongoDB

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2 Schema design(s)



Impact on requirements and performances





The United States is beginning to make its transition to self-driving cars.

For this reason United States Department of Transportation is setting up central service to monitor traffic conditions nationwide

Sensors over the interstate system monitor traffic conditions like: car speeds, pavement and weather conditions, etc.



## Interstate Highway System





### Traffic Sensors



- 16.000 sensors
- Measure
  - Speed
  - Travel Time
  - Weather, pavement, and traffic condition
- Support desktop, mobile, and car navigation systems



- Need to keep 3 years of history
- Three data centres
  - New York
  - Chicago
  - Los Angeles
- Need to support 5 millions simultaneous users
  - Peak volume (rush hour)
  - Every minute, each request the 10 minute average speed for 50 sensors



## A *time series* is a sequence of data points, measured typically at successive points in time spaced at uniform time intervals.





### Time Series Everywhere





### Managing Time Series with MongoDB



- Horizontal Scalability
- Store event data
- Support analytical queries
- Find best compromise between:
  - Memory utilisation
  - Write performance
  - Read/Analytical query performance
  - Accomplish with a realistic amount of hardware



- Document per event
- Document per minute (average)
- Document per minute (second)
- Document per hour



```
{
    segID: "I80_mile34",
    speed: 63,
    ts: ISODate("2016-11-10T22:56:00.00-0500")
}
```

Relational centric approach

Insert driven workload



```
{
    segID: "I80_mile34",
    speed_num: 18,
    speed_sum: 1256,
    ts: ISODate("2016-11-10T22:56:00.00-0500")
}
```

- Pre-aggregate to compute average per minute easily
- Update driven workload
- Resolution at the minute level



```
{
    segID: "I80_mile34",
    speed: {0:63, 1:23, 2:45, ..., 59:65},
    ts: ISODate("2016-11-10T22:56:00.00-0500")
}
```

- Store per-second data at minute level
- Update driven workload
- Pre allocate structure to avoid document move



# { segID: "I80\_mile34", speed: {0:63, 1:23, 2:45, ..., 3599:65}, ts: ISODate("2016-11-10T22:00:00.00-0500") }

- Store per-second data at hourly level
- Update driven workload
- Pre allocate structure to avoid document move
- Updating last second requires 3599 steps



- Store per-second data at hourly level with nesting
- Update driven workload
- Pre allocate structure to avoid document move
- Updating last second requires 59 + 59 steps

- Example: data generated every second
- For one minute:
  - Document Per Event  $\longrightarrow$  60 Writes
  - Document Per Minute  $\rightarrow$ 1 Write, 59 updates
- Transition from write driven to update driven
  - individual writes are smaller
  - performance and concurrency benefits

- Example: data generated every second
- Reading data for a single hour requires:
  - Document Per Event  $\longrightarrow$  3600 reads
  - Document Per Minute  $\longrightarrow$  60 reads
- Read performance is greatly improved:
  - optimal with tuned block and read ahead
  - fewer disks seeks

### • \_id index for 1 billion events:

- Document Per Event  $\longrightarrow$  32 Gb
- Document Per Minute  $\rightarrow 0.5 \text{ Gb}$
- \_id index plus segId and ts index:
  - Document Per Event  $\longrightarrow$  100Gb
  - Document Per Minute $\longrightarrow$  2 Gb
- memory requirements significantly reduced:
  - fewer shards
  - lower capacity servers



### • Writes:

- 16.000 sensors, 1 update per minute
- 16.000 / 60 = 267 updates per second

- Reads:
  - 5 millions simultaneous users
  - Each request data for 50 sensors per minute



# Query: Find the average speed over the last ten minutes

10 minute average query		
Schema	1 sensor	50 sensors
1 doc per event	10	500
1 doc per 10 min	1.9	95
1 doc per hour	1.3	65

10 minute average query with 5M users		
Schema	ops/sec	
1 doc per event	42M	
1 doc per 10 min	8M	
1 doc per hour	5.4M	



1 Sensor - 1 Hour		
Schema	Inserts	Updates
doc/event	60	0
doc/10 min	6	54
doc/hour	1	59

16000 Sensors - 1 Day		
Schema	Inserts	Updates
doc/event	23M	0
doc/10 min	2.3M	21M
doc/hour	.38M	22.7M



```
{
    "segId" : "20484097",
    "ts" : ISODate("2013-10-10T23:06:37.000Z"),
    "time" : "237",
        ~70 bytes per document
    "speed" : "52",
        "pavement": "Wet Spots",
        "status" : "Wet Conditions",
        "weather" : "Light Rain"
    }
```

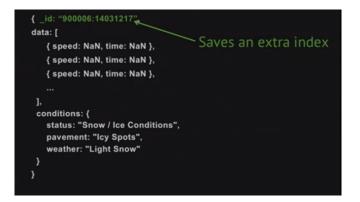
1 Sensor - 1 Hour			
Schema	# of Documents	Index Size (bytes)	
doc/event	60	4200	
doc/10 min	6	420	
doc/hour	1	70	

16000 Sensors – 1 Day				
Schema	# of Documents	Index Size		
doc/event	23M	1.3 GB		
doc/10 min	2.3M	131 MB		
doc/hour	.38M	1.4 MB		



```
{ _id: ObjectId("5382ccdd58db8b81730344e2"),
linkld: 900006,
date: ISODate("2014-03-12T17:00:00Z"),
data: [
        { speed: NaN, time: NaN },
        { speed: NaN, time: NaN },
        { speed: NaN, time: NaN },
        ...
        ],
        conditions: {
            status: "Snow / Ice Conditions",
            pavement: "Icy Spots",
            weather: "Light Snow"
        }
    }
```







#### { \_id: "900006:14031217",

data: [

```
{ speed: NaN, time: NaN },
{ speed: NaN, time: NaN },
{ speed: NaN, time: NaN },
```

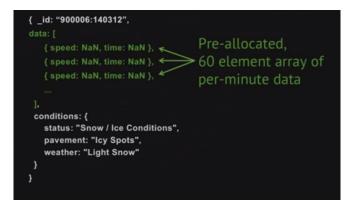
```
],
```

```
conditions: {
status: "Snow / Ice Conditions",
pavement: "Icy Spots",
weather: "Light Snow"
```

Range queries: /^900006:1403/

Regex must be left-anchored & case-sensitive







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