



TIME SERIES SERVICE
INFRASTRUCTURE AND ANOMALY DETECTION USE CASE

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SCADS INTRODUCTION





Competence Center for Scalable Data Services and Solutions

- One of two BMBF-funded competence centers for Big Data
- Big Data research project
 - Various research domains
 - Infrastructures for Big Data



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- HPC provider for TU Dresden and Saxony
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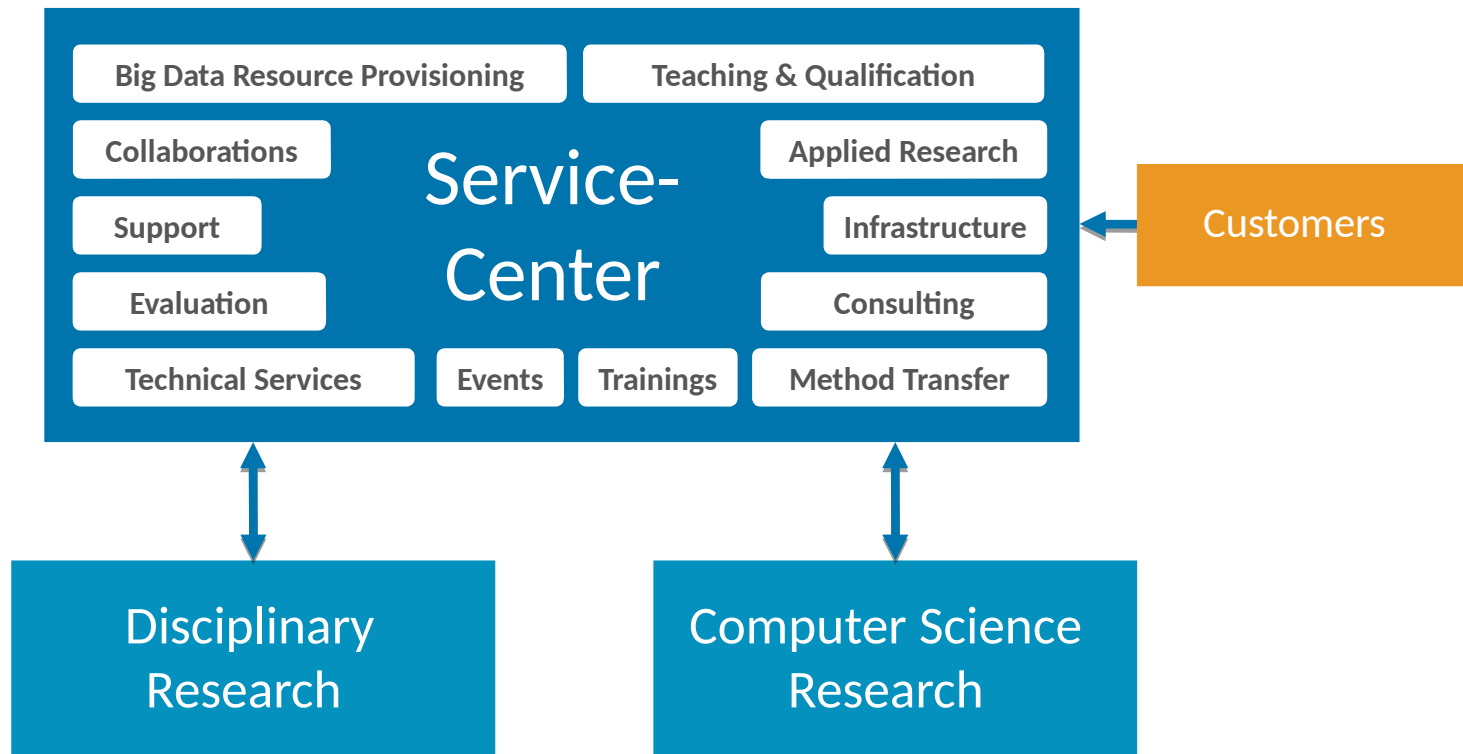
Big Data Life Cycle Management und Workflows

Data Quality/
Data Integration

Knowledge Extraction

Visual Analysis

Efficient Big Data Architectures





MOTIVATION AND CHALLENGES



- Data is everywhere!
- Data importance
 - IoT
 - Industry 4.0
 - Home automation
 - Environmental sensors
 - Software monitoring
 - ...





Common tasks:

- Track change of data
- Compare data changes
- Find patterns
- Find anomalies, outliers
- Predict future values

Aim: Set up service/infrastructure to support solving related tasks!





Basic requirements/challenges for our service/infrastructure:

- Persistent data (storage, reference, data safety, data security)
- Description of data (metadata)
- Easy access to data (collaboration, permissions, API, frontend)



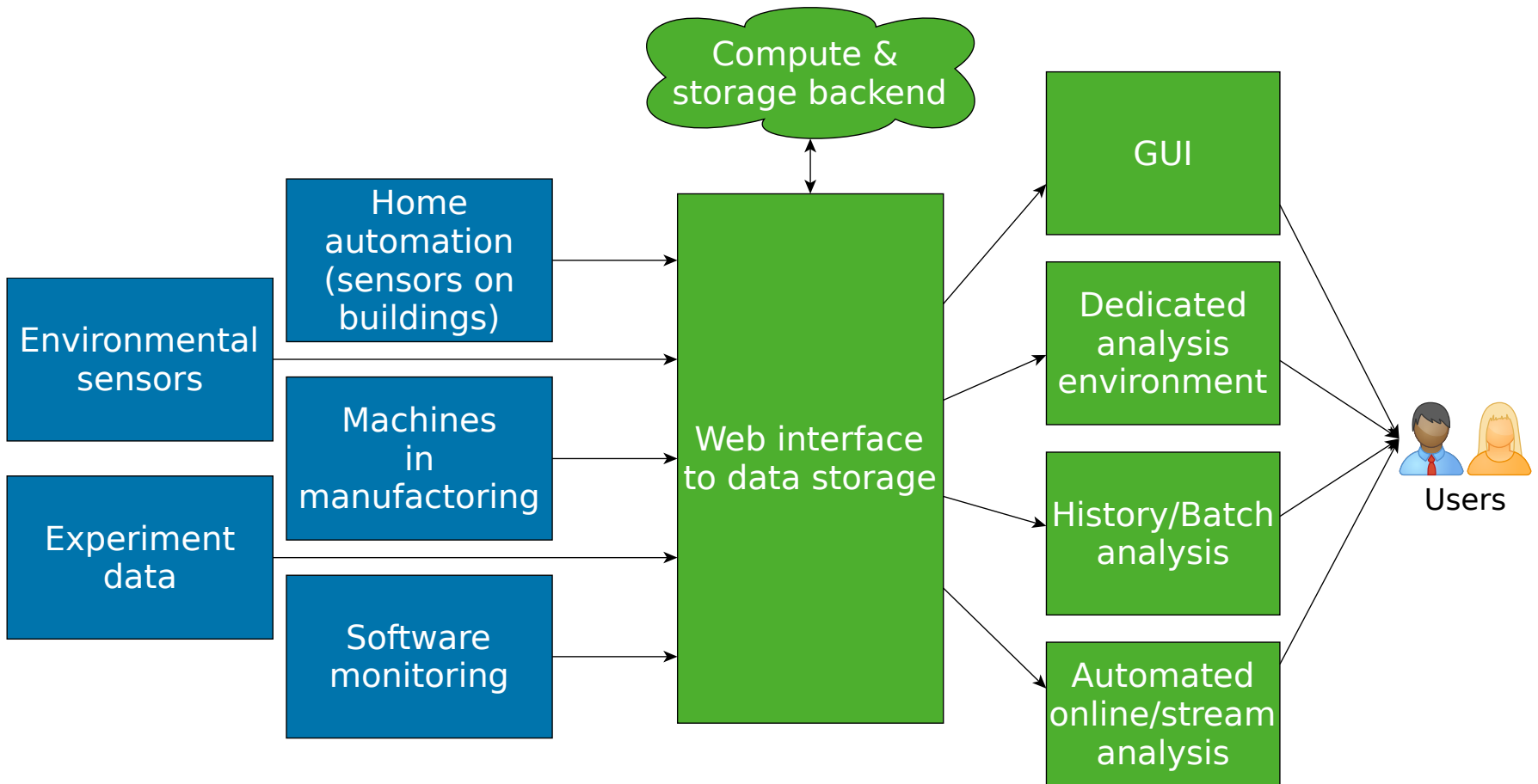
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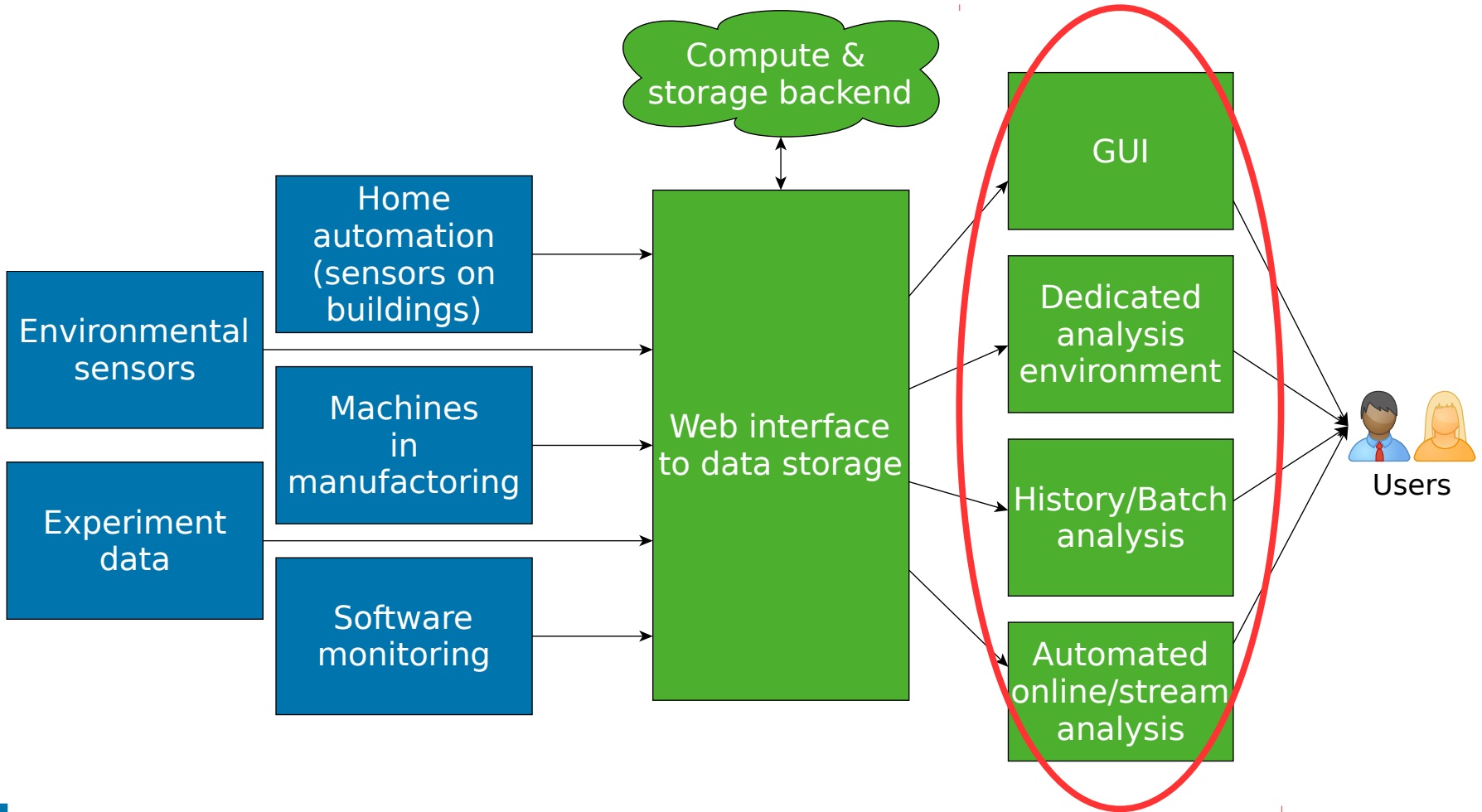


Provide a web service for storage and analysis of time series which can be used to

- reference,
- annotate,
- query, and
- collaboratively analyze time series.

This matches the requirements.

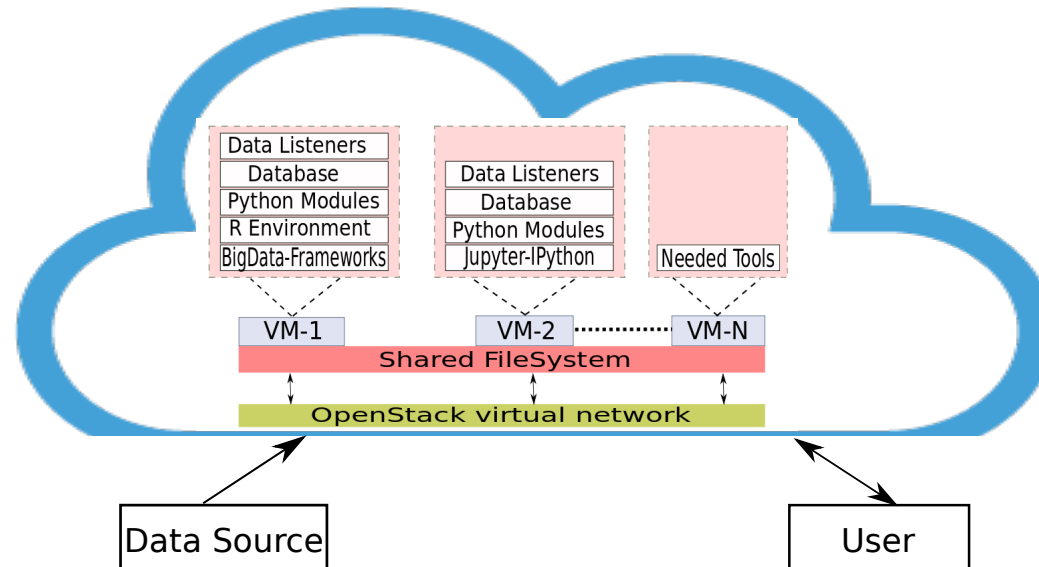




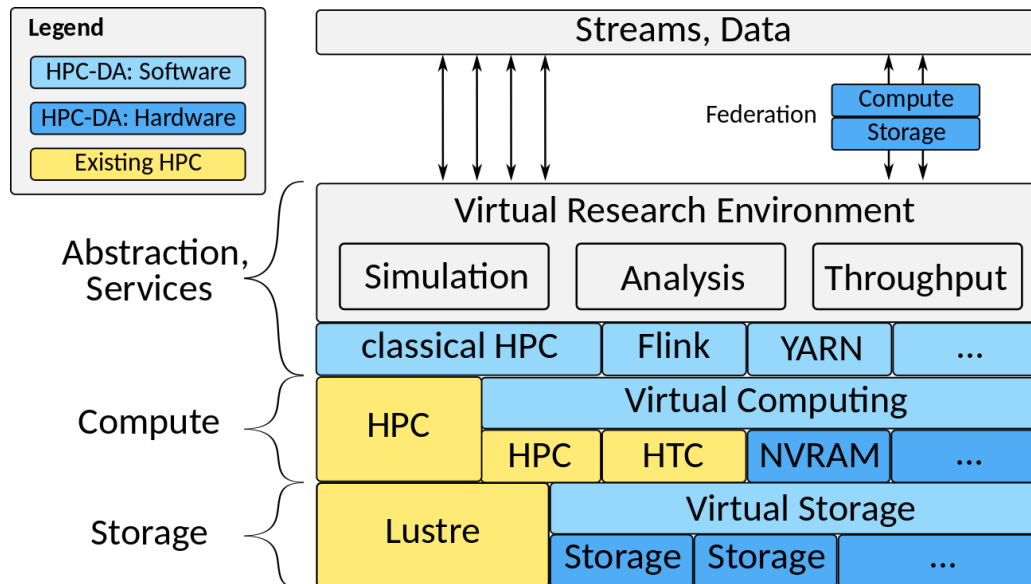
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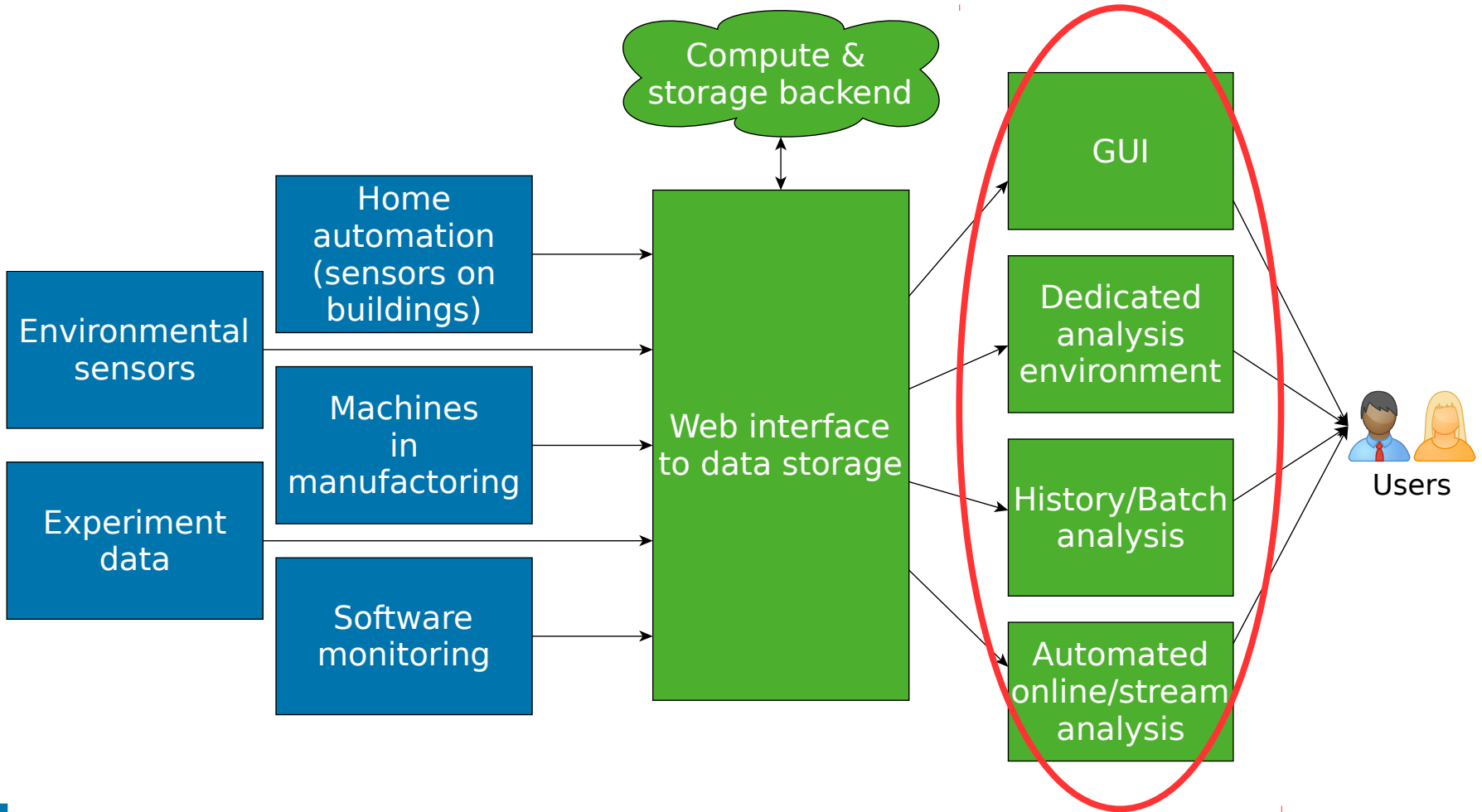



- Use case was run in private cloud
 - Possibility to create particular analysis environment
 - Data transfer to user environment
 - Flexibility of software tools




- HPC environment also possible
 - For beginners: not as easy as cloud
 - Module-based software selection
 - Made for compute-intensive tasks







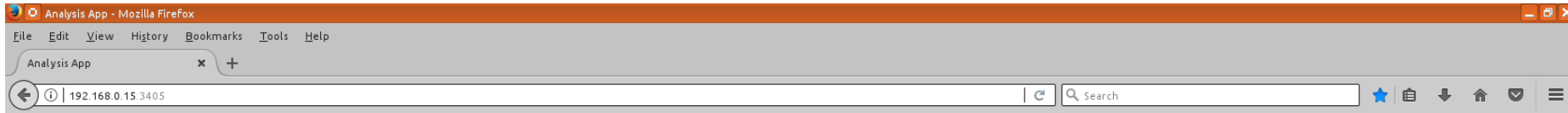
USE CASE:
COOLING SYSTEM ANALYSIS



- Objective: Identify problems of the cooling system of an HPC machine.
- What is a “normal” interplay of temperature and power?
- Identification of anomalies
- Sensor data of approx. 3000 CPUs for power consumption [W] and temperature [°C], i. e. 6000 single data files/streams
- Time series data (intervals of 2 seconds and 10 seconds)

- Tasks:
 - Data preparation/aggregation for all CPUs (checking for errors/duplicates, merging different timestamps, etc.)
 - Data analysis for anomaly detection (construction of appropriate measures that characterize the behaviour of the cooling system and indicate anomalies)
 - Data visualization (user-friendly, platform independent)
- All tasks should be done with both, historic and streaming data
- Most important results:
 - Using correlation for indication of anomalies
 - Cluster analysis for pattern recognition of cooling behaviour





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single node table for all nodes

- Measures to show:**
- Pearson correlation
 - Spearman correlation
 - Mean
 - Median
 - 75% quantile
 - 90% quantile
 - 95% quantile

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CONCLUSION AND FUTURE WORK



- Virtual cloud infrastructure is
 - Time-saving
 - Cost-efficient (i. e. setup and maintenance)
 - Highly flexible
 - Platform-independent (web application, notebooks)
 - User-specific, user-friendly
- HPC resources available for compute-intensive tasks
- Feasibility proven: Use-case



- Future work:
 - User + permission management
 - Resource provisioning (templates)
 - High availability operation mode
 - Publicly available web service + visualization
 - Workflow management



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