Confidential Computing

Analytics with data privacy and control

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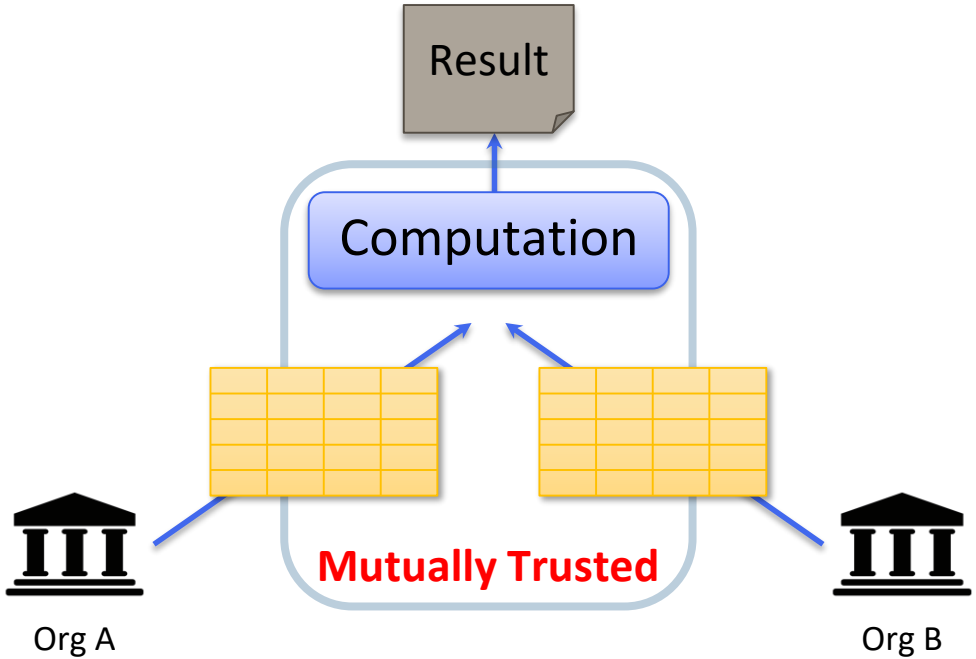
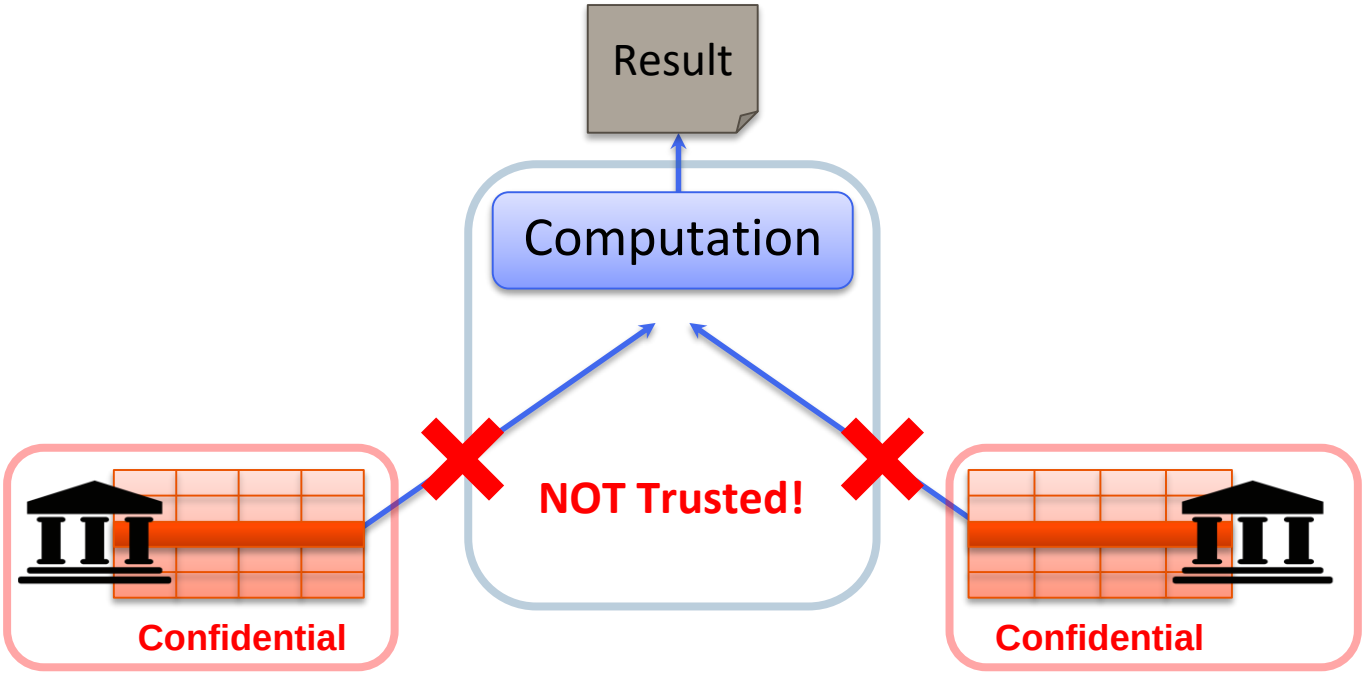
Privacy Preserving Linkage Motivation

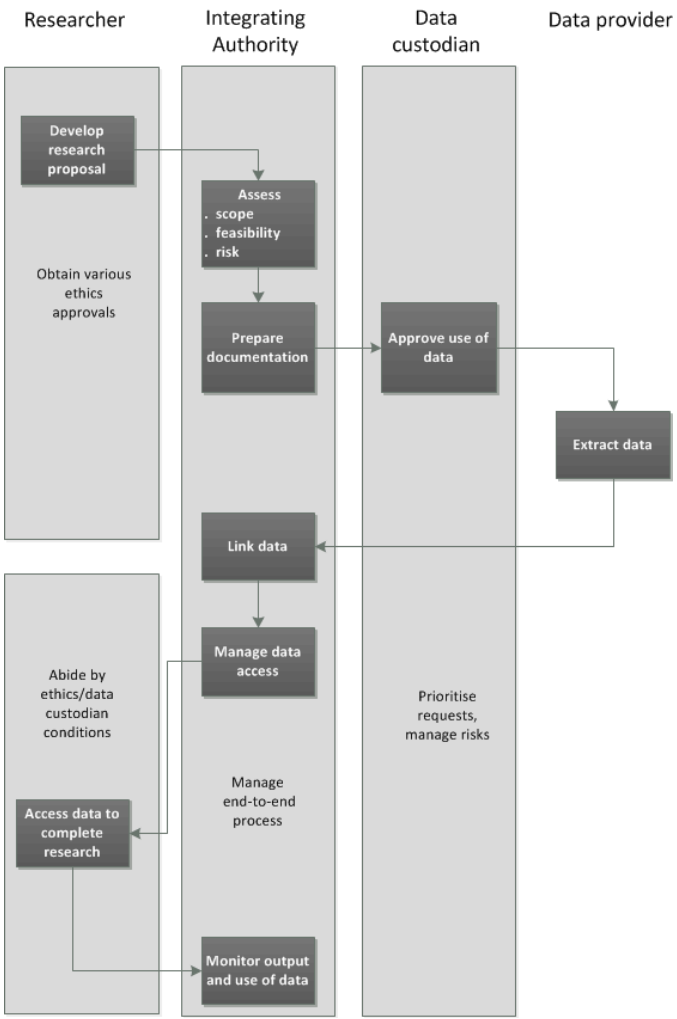
Multi-Organisation Analytics Today



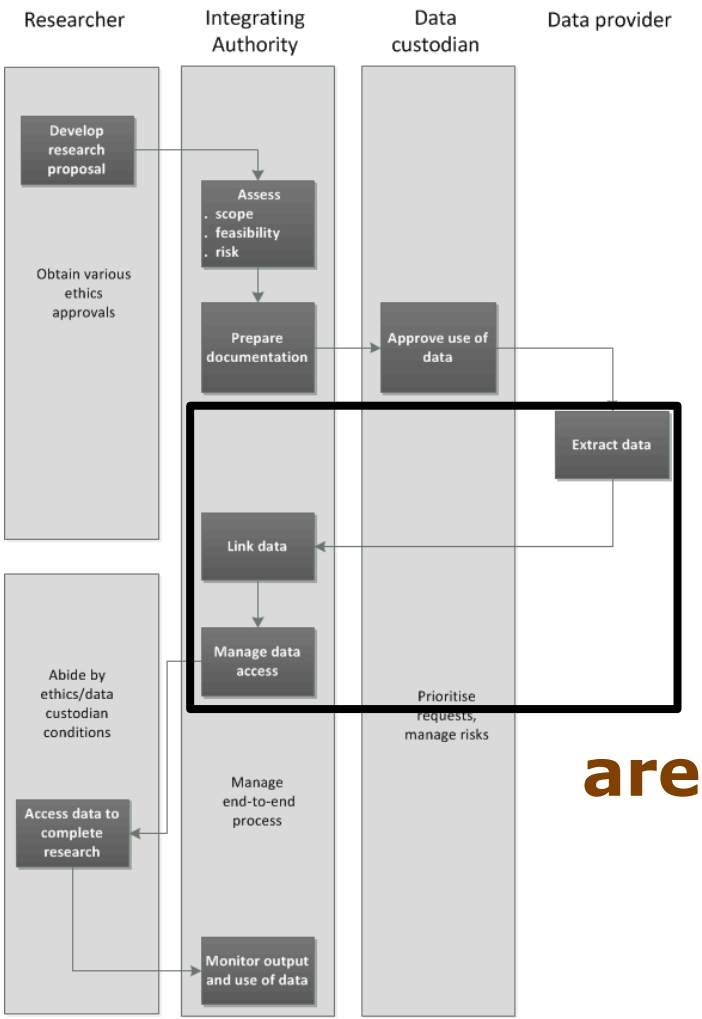
But many Opportunities are Blocked



Entity Matching



Overview of a typical data integration project within GOV



area I'm covering today

Privacy-preserving entity resolution

- **Goal**: match *corresponding* rows in two distinct databases

Name	DOB	...
Klara Jovel	07/09/1942	...
Scott Redo	04/08/1923	...
Tori Mckone	07/06/1921	...
Rusty Brod	25/07/2014	...

Name	DOB	...
Tori Mckone	07/06/1921	...
Scotty Undo	24/01/1965	...
Scott Redo	04/08/1923	...
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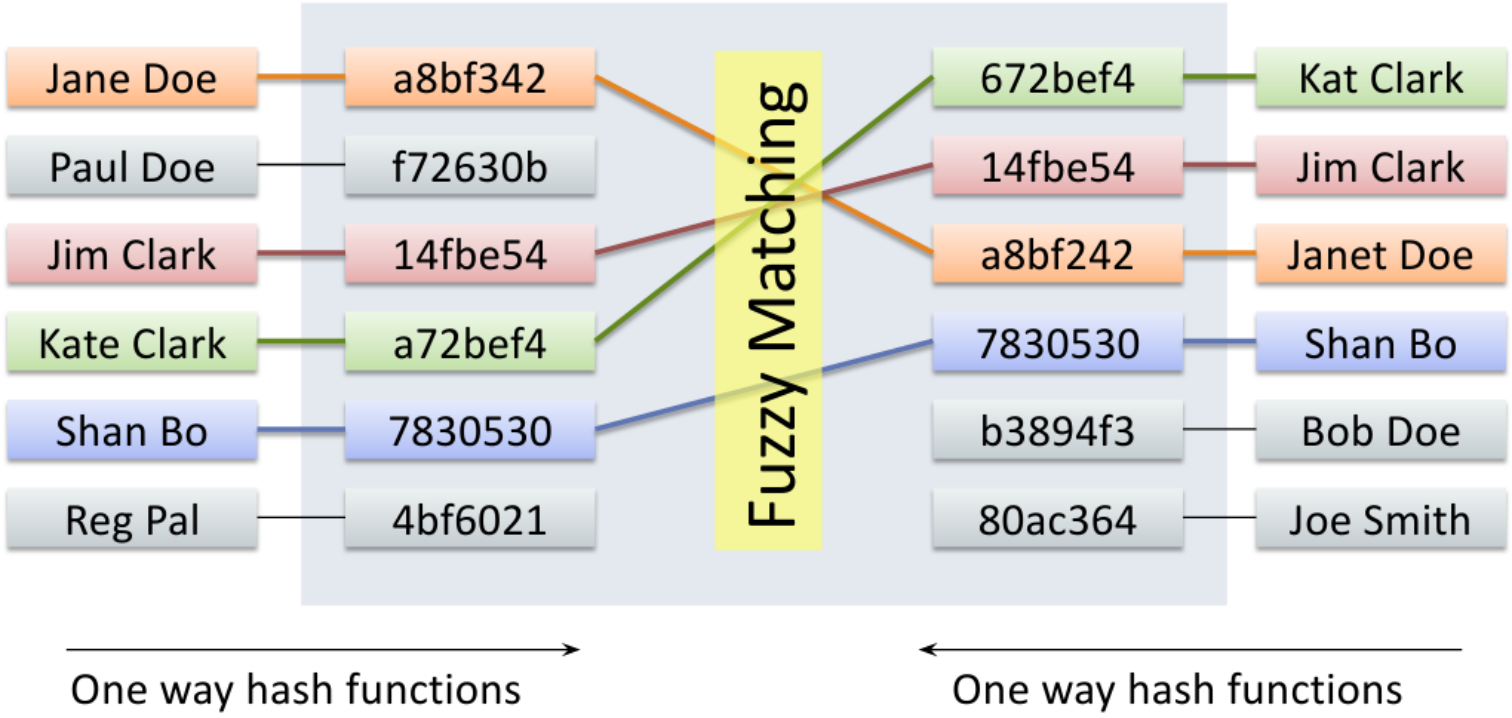
- **Constraint**: can't share Personally Identifiable Information (PII)
- **Solution**: *fuzzy & private* matching

Privacy-preserving entity resolution



How?

For every record we process the PII into a **Cryptographic Longterm Key** or (CLK)

Briefly, we hash the bi-grams for each PII feature into a bloom filter.

https://github.com/n1analytics/clkhash/

Cryptographic Longterm Key

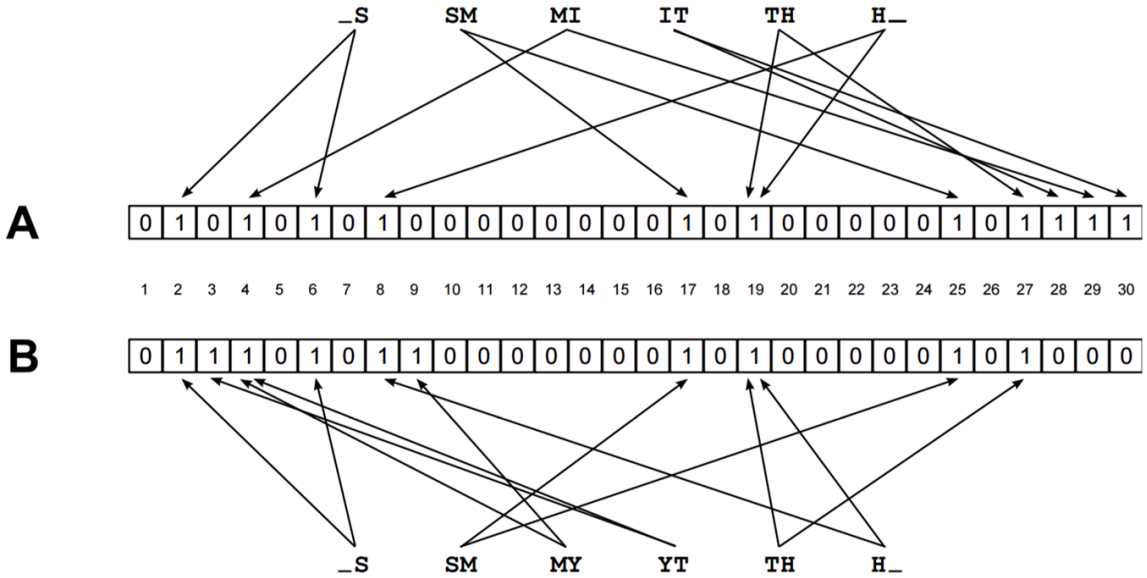
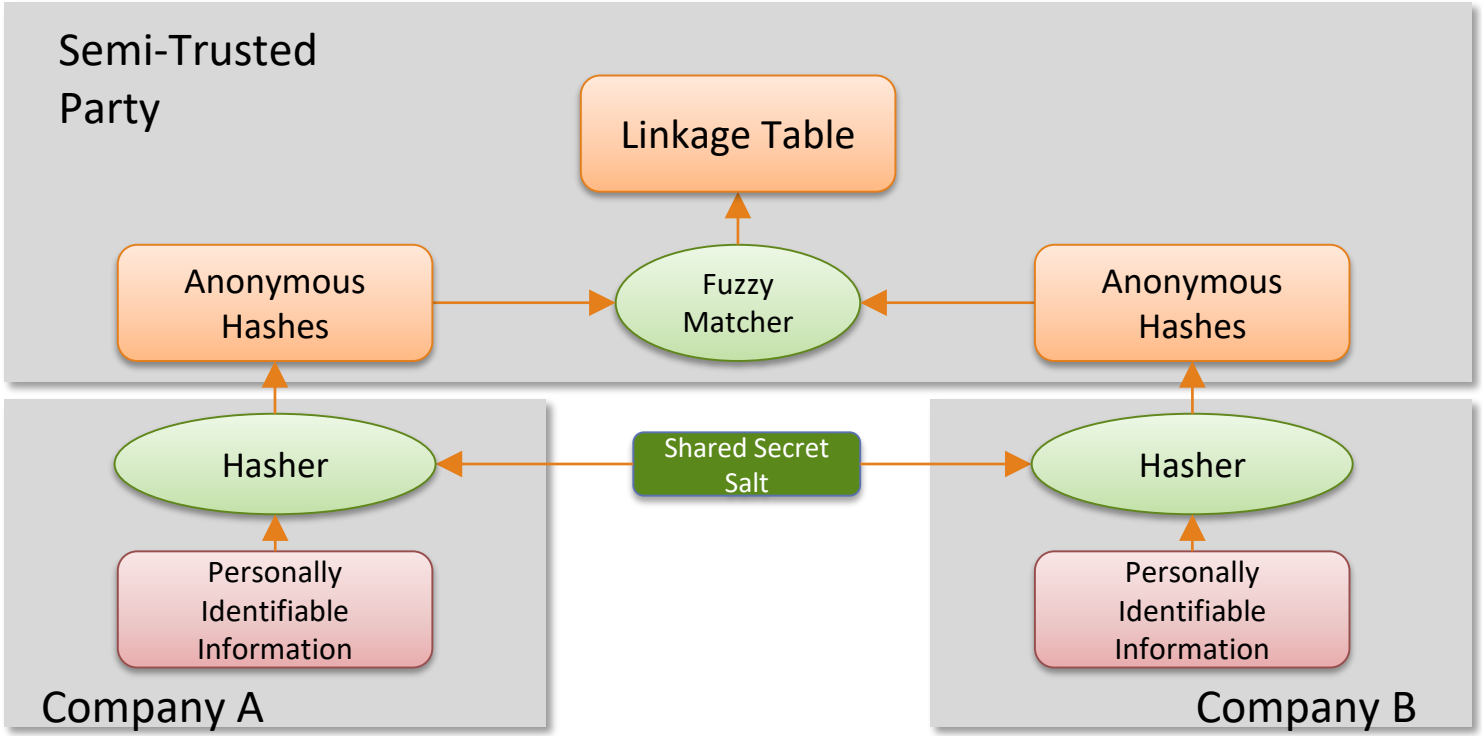


Figure 1: Example for the mapping of two names (SMITH, SMYTH) using bigrams and two hash functions to two Bloom-Filters (A, B) with 30 bits each.

Private Record Linkage



PII cannot be recovered from the hashes

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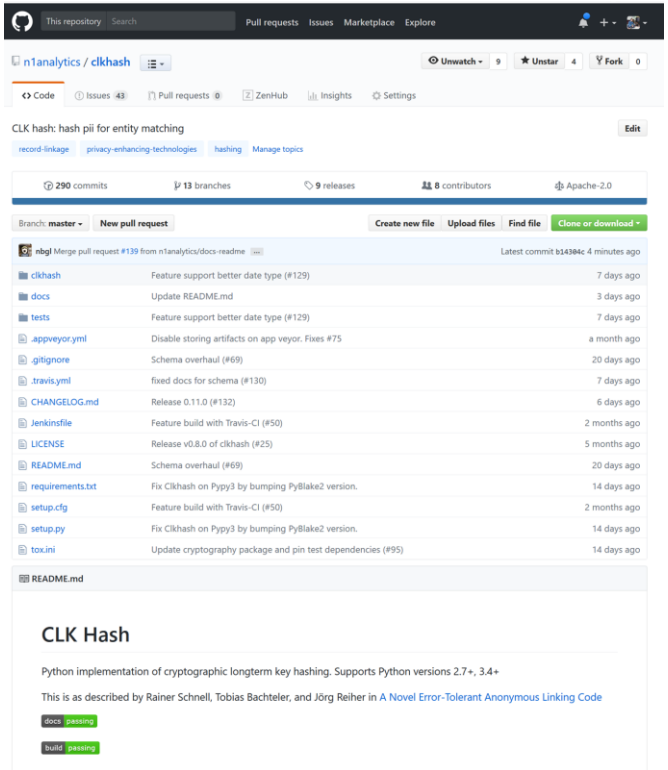
Semi-trusted Third Party

- Only hashed data is uploaded to the entity resolution service
- Hash security relies on a shared secret between parties
- Implemented the service with a simple JSON + REST API
- All communication is secured with HTTPS
- Authentication tokens created for each job
- Result type and agreed schema is set at beginning

Client side: Command Line Utility

- Locally hashes PII data
- Creates new mapping jobs on the server
- Uploads hash data
- Retrieves results



In [7]:
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!clkutil hash --help
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Usage: clkutil hash [OPTIONS] INPUT OUTPUT

  Process data to create CLKs

  Given a file containing csv data as INPUT, and optionally a json document
  defining the expected schema, verify the schema, then hash the data to
  create CLKs writing to OUTPUT.

  Use "-" to output to stdout.

Options:
  -k, --keys <TEXT TEXT>...
  -s, --schema FILENAME
  --help                      Show this message and exit.
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In [8]:
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%%time
# Hash the data using the secret keys that the linkage authority doesn't know
!clkutil hash --keys smooth oreo alice.txt alice-hashed.json
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Assuming default schema
Hashing data
CLK data written to alice-hashed.json
CPU times: user 53.3 ms, sys: 16.7 ms, total: 70 ms
Wall time: 2.23 s
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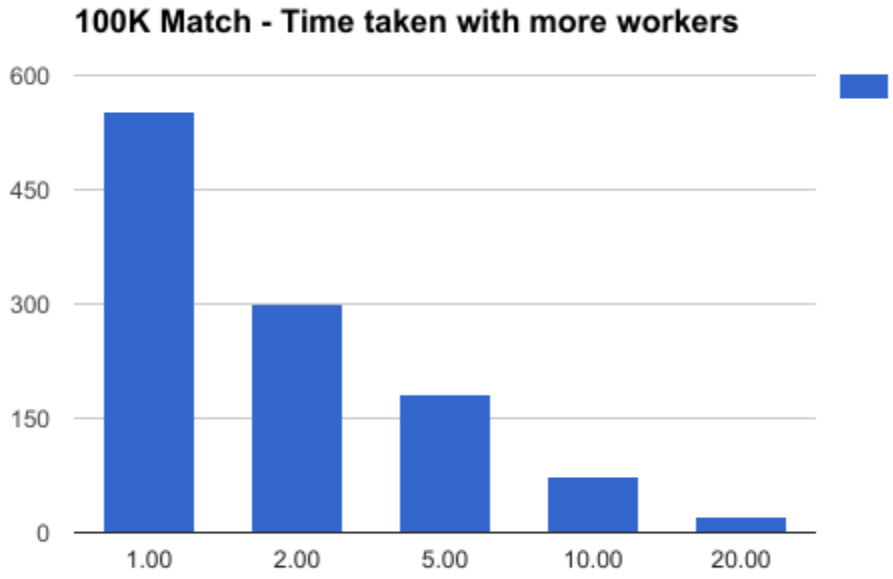
Performance & Case Study

Speed and Scale

- 1.3B hash comparisons/s
- Handle uploads of 35M hashes
- 1M x 1M match takes around 5 hours

Running on four r4.4xlarge instances on AWS



Computing similarity between CLKs is a very parallel problem. Our implementation utilizes multiple workers to carry out comparisons using a kubernetes cluster

Data61 Privacy Projects

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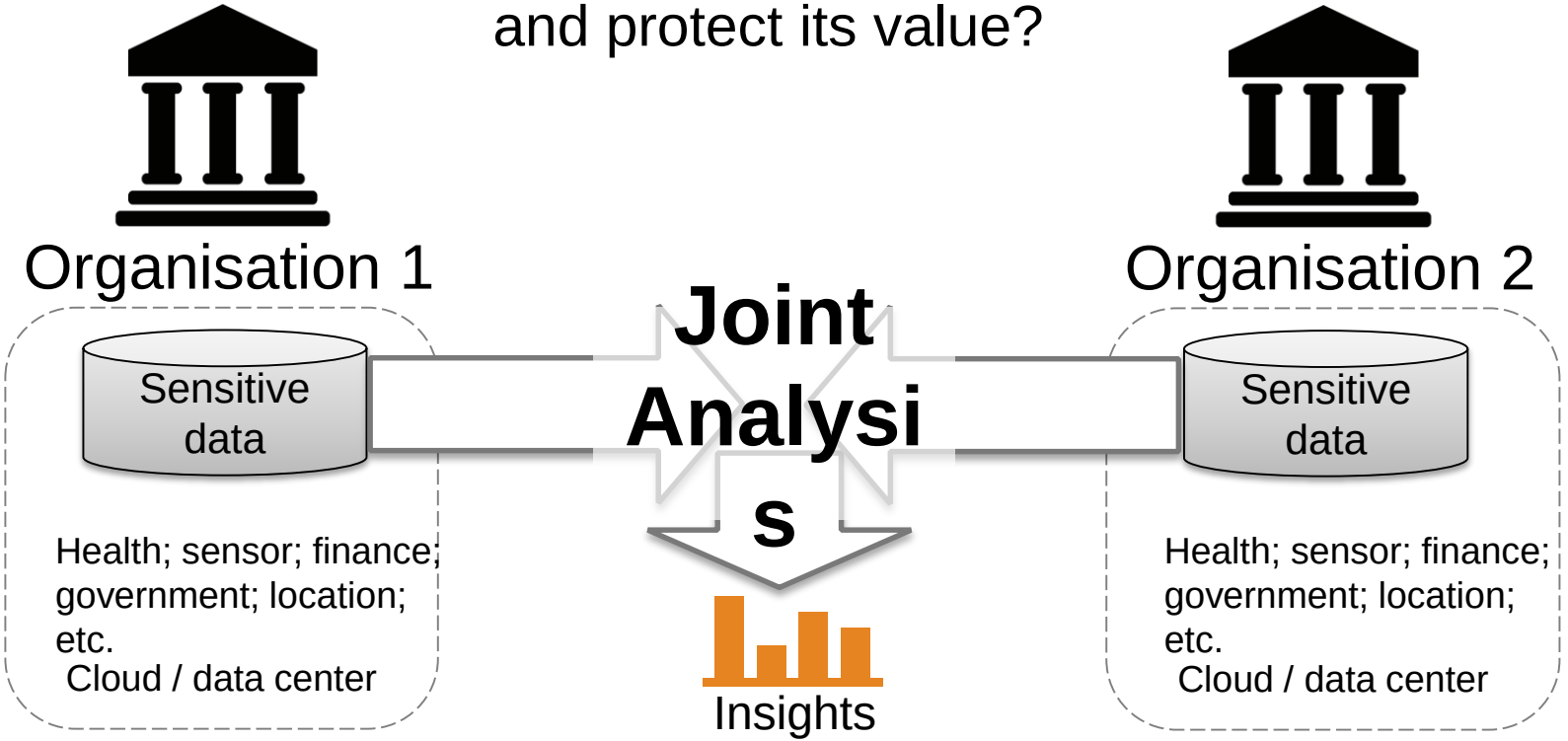
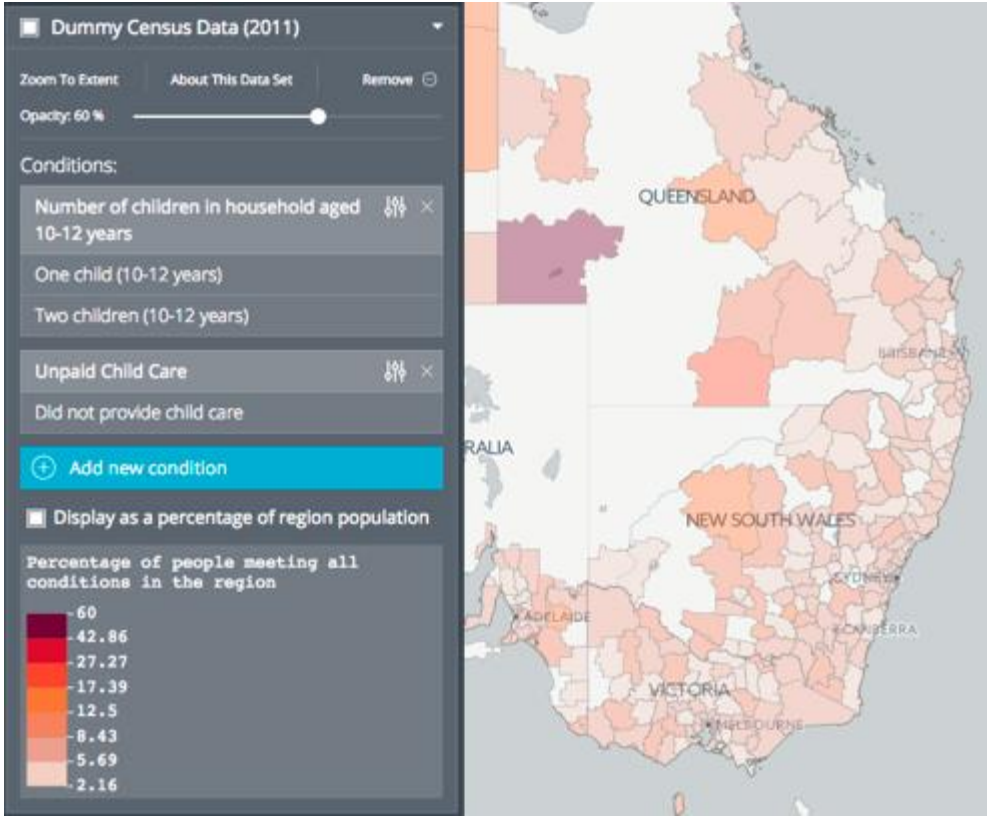
How can we learn insights from data from multiple sources and protect its value?



Protari


Dummy Census Data (2011)
Zoom To Extent
About This Data Set
Remove
Opacity: 60 %
Conditions:
Number of children in household aged 10-12 years
One child (10-12 years)
Two children (10-12 years)
Unpaid Child Care
Did not provide child care
Add new condition
Display as a percentage of region population
Percentage of people meeting all conditions in the region
60
42.86
27.27
17.39
12.5
8.43
5.69
2.16
QUEENSLAND
NEW SOUTH WALES
VICTORIA
ADELAIDE
CANBERRA

N1 Analytics

Goals

- Release your data without losing control
- Access data that is currently too sensitive

Technologies

- Fully, Somewhat, Partially Homomorphic encryption
- Secure Multiparty Compute
- Learning from Aggregates

Capabilities

- Learn and deploy models
- Secure aggregation of data
- Clustering/Anomaly Detection

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