

# BUILDING A DATA WAREHOUSE IN THE GOOGLE CLOUD

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A man in a dark jacket is working at a computer in a warehouse setting. He is looking down at a tablet on the desk. In the background, there are two computer monitors displaying data, and the warehouse structure is visible with its high ceiling and lights.

# Merkur Retail BI system

Processing and storing sales transactions in real time, in order to do:

- Performance metrics
- Demand prediction
- Logistic optimization
- Collecting and selling insights

## Dagrofa



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**Motivations**

**2 day latency**

**Expensive licences/infrastructure**

**Scalability problems**

**Cumbersome/slow development**

**Dagrofa**

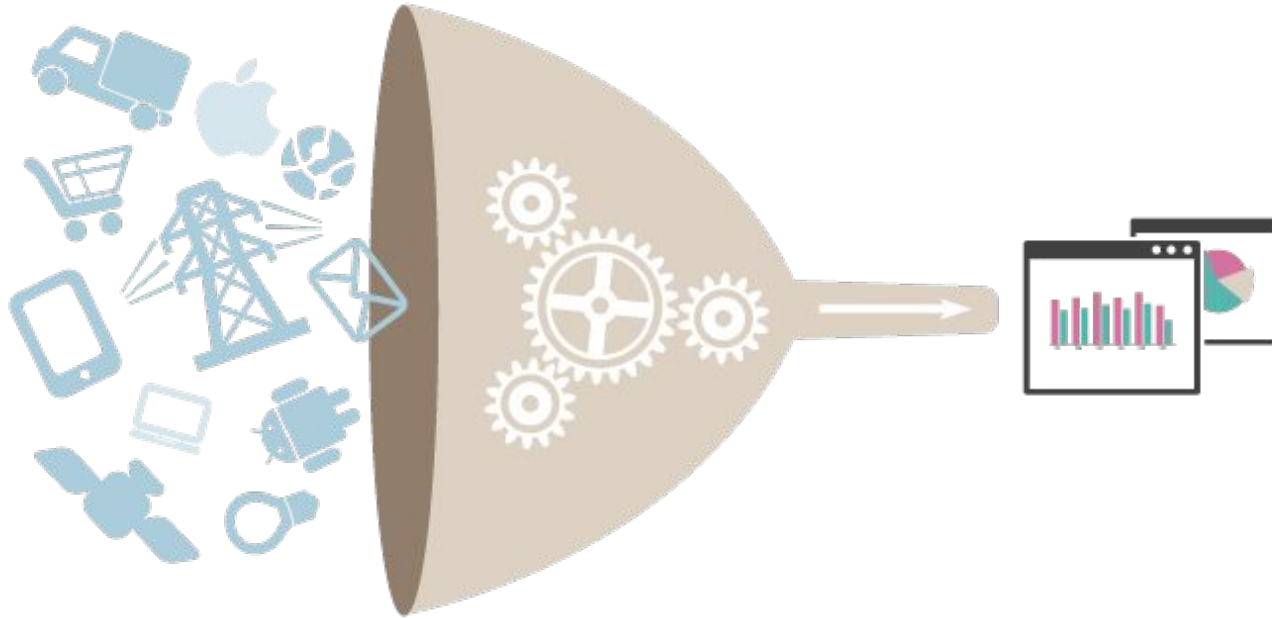


- Stores - Performance
- In house users - Marketing
- Vendors - Market data



Architecture

# Data warehouse architecture

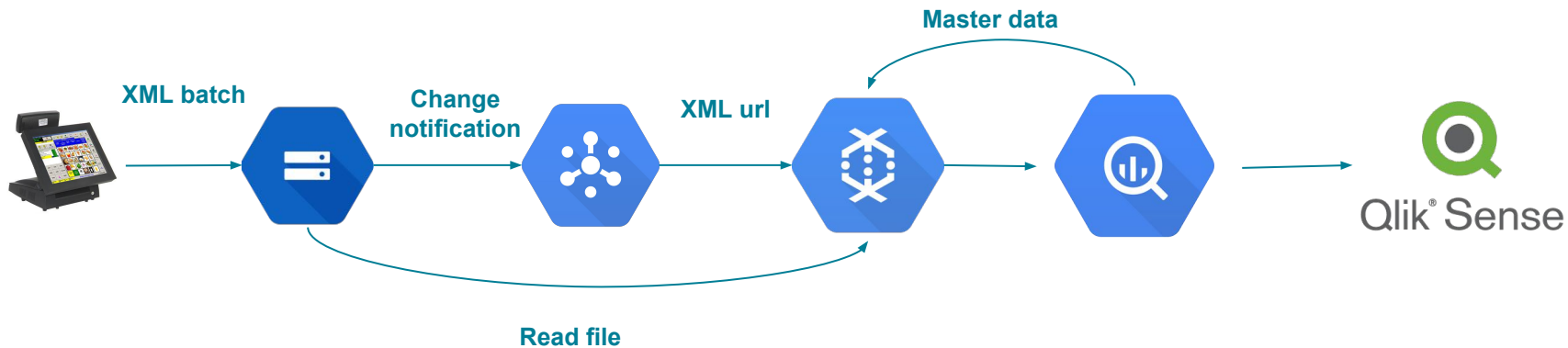


# Merkur POS data

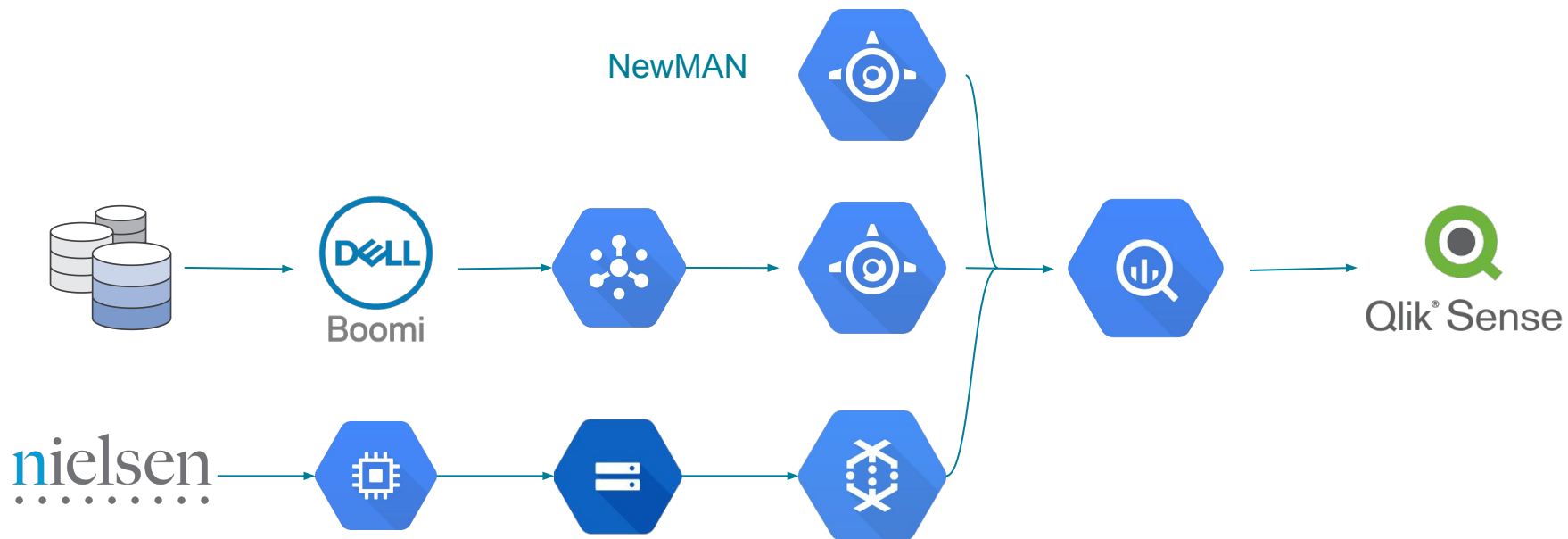
~ 5 TB POS  
data in  
BigQuery

~ 6 million new  
transaction line  
daily

~ 5-10 minutes  
latency

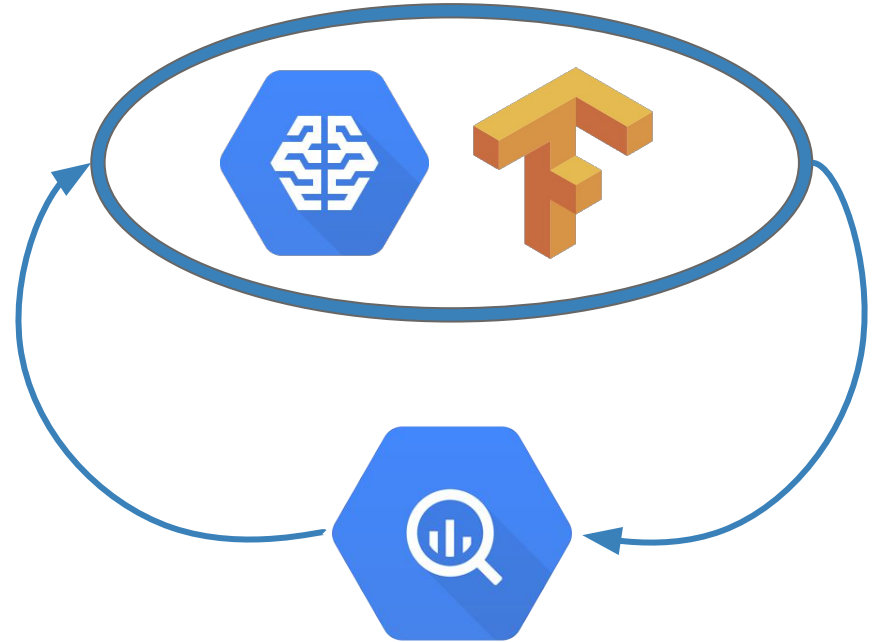


# Merkur Master data



# Next steps - Predictive analytics

- **Demand prediction for stock optimization**
- **Personalized coupons in loyalty program**







Questions?

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**A fast, economical and  
fully-managed enterprise data  
warehouse for large-scale data  
analytics**





# enterprise data warehouse



# enterprise data warehouse







**fast & large-scale**





**fully-managed**

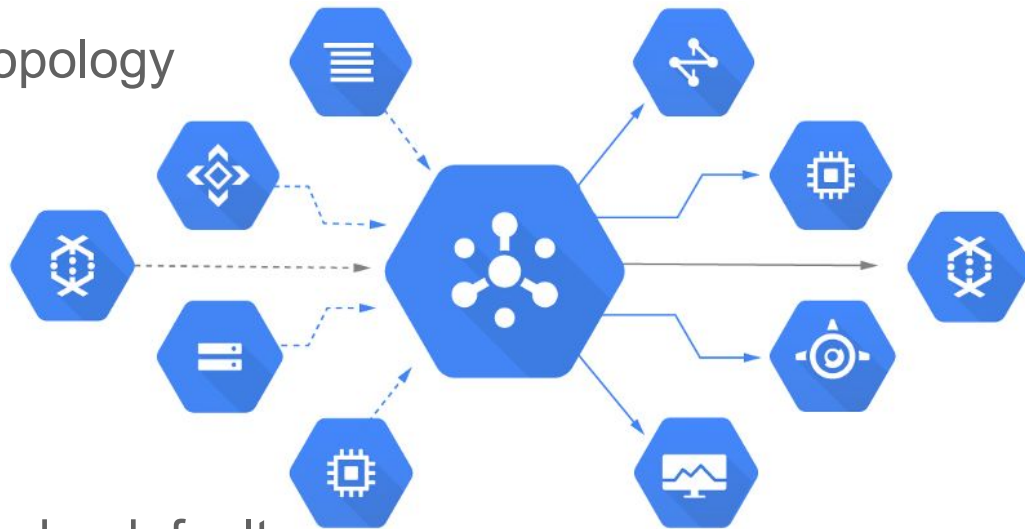


# economical



# Ingest Google Cloud Pub/Sub

- Messaging - Many-to-many topology
- Topic - subscription model
- No-ops
- At-least one delivery
- Rest API
- Scalable: 10000 message/sec by default



# Transform Google Cloud Dataflow

- Apache Beam - Unified programming model for batch and stream processing
- Fully-managed
- Scalable





## Ideal world

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## Real world

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Data model

# Slowly changing dimensions



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## New Store

### Store

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| <b>5</b> | <b>data store</b> | <b>T. T.</b> | <b>2016.05.24.</b> | <b>null</b>        |





# Data model

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# View for standard type-2 history

```
#standardSQL
SELECT * FROM (
    SELECT *,
        LEAD(valid_from) OVER (PARTITION BY code ORDER BY valid_from) AS valid_to
    FROM store )
WHERE item_category_deleted = FALSE
```

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