Processed Data

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Motivation

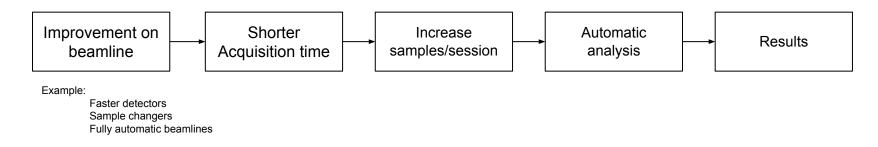
- Data policy in process to be extended to include **processed data**
- The data portal is used to access to the online catalogue where data and metadata is available
- Processed data has been added to the catalogue under demand
 - Example: DOI needed for publication
- Experiment folder is been reorganized to better integrate the processed data in all beamlines
 - RAW_DATA and PROCESSED_DATA in all beamlines
- Beamlines are requesting processed data to be managed with the possibility of having a more or less sophisticated way to display the data
- We expect this demand to increase when:
 - Large number of sample to be processed
 - Automatic pipelines in place (ex: with ewoks)

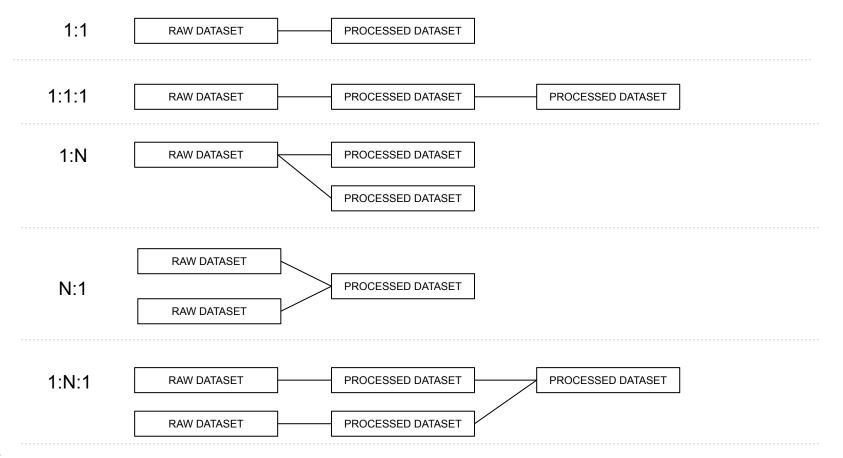
Motivation

• Standardization

- **beamlines:** standard procedures for acquisition and analysis = automation
- **facility:** data is handled in a homogeneous way. Example:
 - same folder structure for each experiment
 - 1 dataset = 1 folder

• Automation

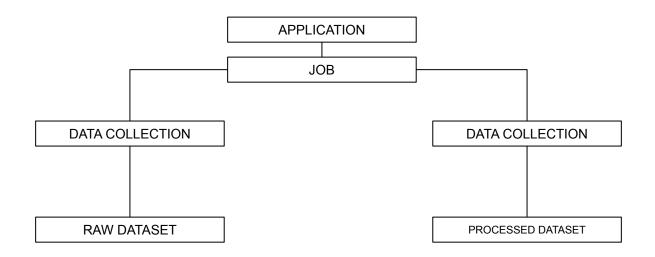






1) With <u>JOB</u> table

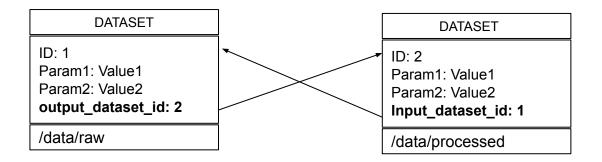
- a) Consistency and standard
- b) Needs changes everywhere
- c) Performance –



RAW DATASET PROCESSED DATASET

2) Soft links

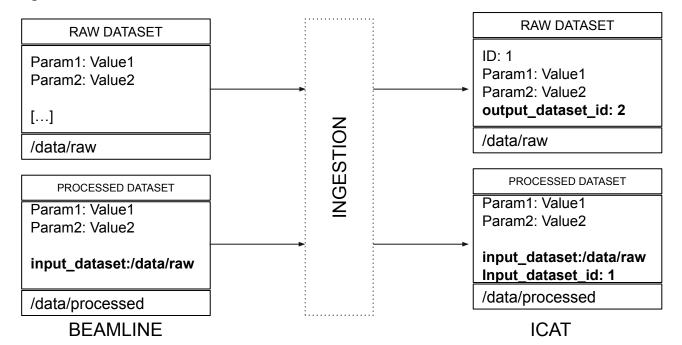
- a) Consistency is not ensured
- b) Easy to implement (depending on your use case, e.g: no deletion of datasets is allowed)
- c) Performance ++
- d) Job and application parameters are stored as dataset parameters (see denormalization later)



Implementation: ingestion

• Implementation based on soft links

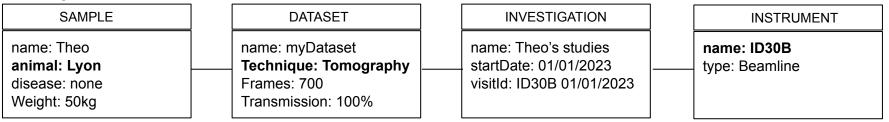
- Processed datasets are identified via parameters and linked based on the location
- Instruments do not know anything about ICAT
- Ingester enriches the metadata with the output/input ids. Pitfall: processed might be ingested before raw



Denormalization of dataset parameters

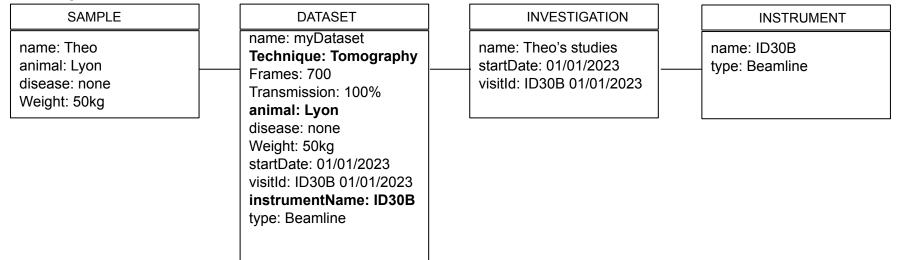
Denormalization is a strategy used on a previously-normalized database to increase performance. In computing, denormalization is the process of trying to improve the read performance of a database, at the expense of losing some write performance, by adding redundant copies of data or by grouping data.^{[1][2]} It is often motivated by performance or scalability in relational database software needing to carry out very large numbers of read operations. Denormalization differs from the unnormalized form in that denormalization benefits can only be fully realized on a data model that is otherwise normalized.

Example: normalized



SELECT dataset FROM Dataset **JOIN** Sample **JOIN** Investigation **JOIN** Instrument WHERE Sample.animal = 'Lyon' AND Instrument.Name = 'ID30B' and Data.technique='Tomography'

Example: denormalized

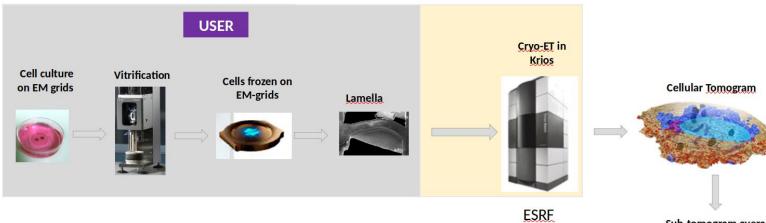


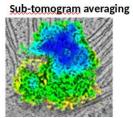
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• Two techniques were implemented as proof of concept with <u>embedded viewers</u>

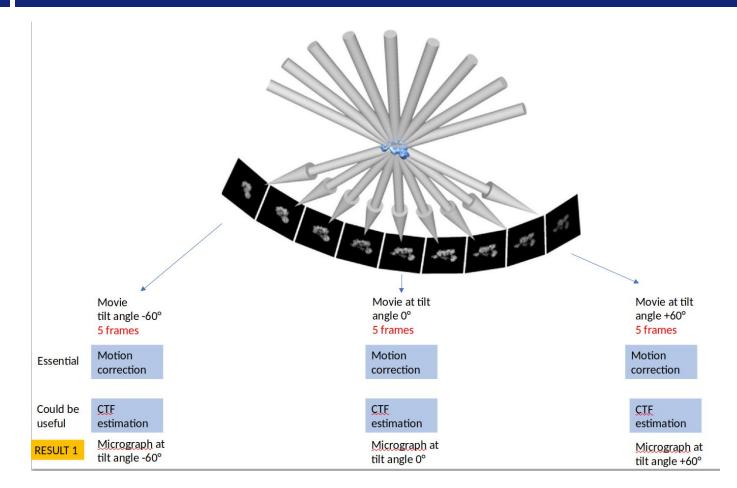
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Tomography Workflow

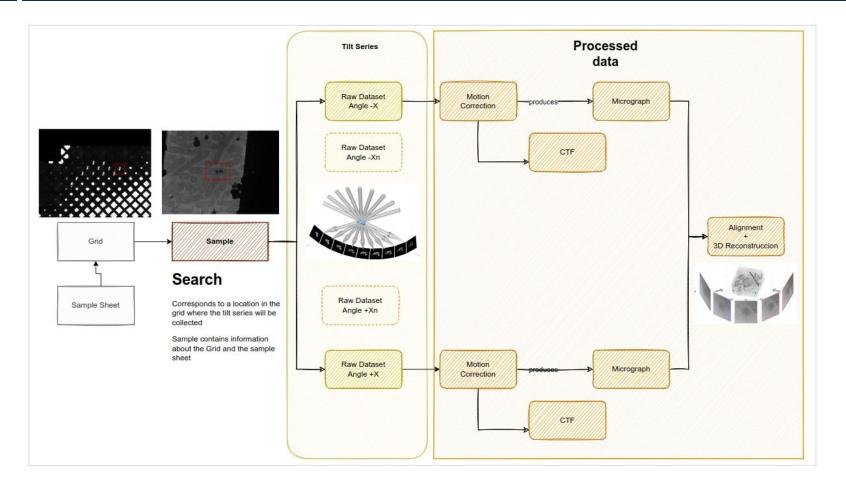




Example CryoET



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CryoET: metadata

• Dataset parameters are defined following our Nexus-like convention

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CryoET: UI

• Dedicated CryoET viewer (front-end talk later)

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MX Use case

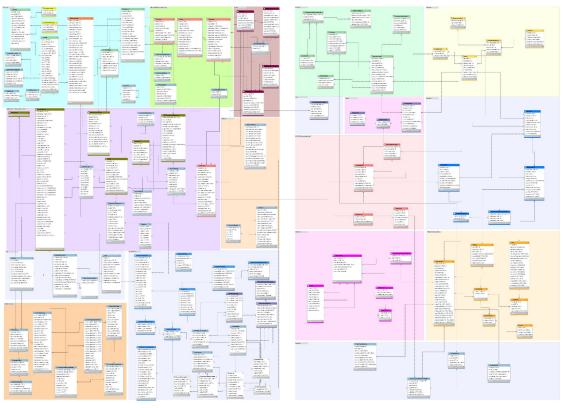
- Crystallography as state-of-the-art in automation at synchrotrons
 - ~ 20 years in developments
 - Fully automated analysis
 - Fully automated data acquisition = no users
 - Tailor made software:
 - MxCube (data acquisition)
 - ISPyB (LIMS)



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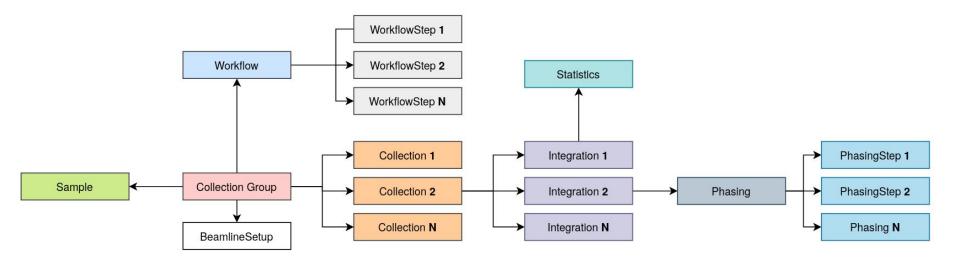


• From ISPyB to ICAT. WIP!!

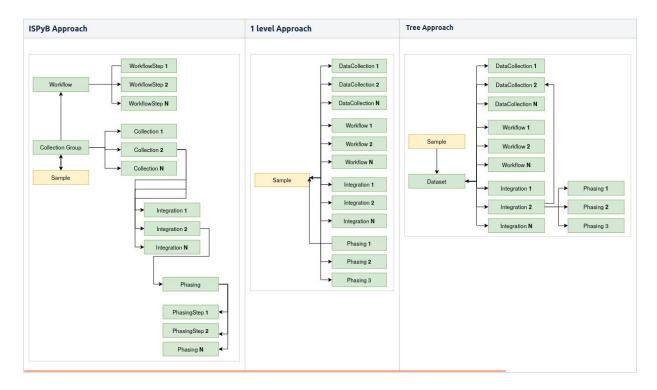


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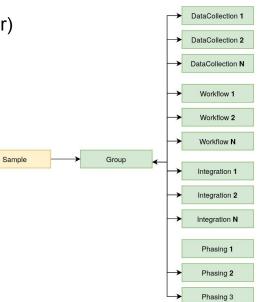
• Identify entities



• From ISPyB to ICAT



- Proof of concept
 - ISPyB2ICAT procedure
 - Export ISPyB data to datasets (1 dataset = folder)
 - Ingest the data with soft links
 - Modify the current <u>ISPyB UI</u> to use ICAT as backend



Implications

- Handling processed data means:
 - Database:
 - Increased number of datasets (x2? x10? x100?)
 - Increased number of datafiles
 - Increased volume of data to archive
 - User interfaces:
 - Dedicated UI (frontend talk)
 - More developments = more people involved/teams
 - Scalability and maintainability
 - Data policy: some open question that the data policy makers need to answer:
 - Will processed data be open?
 - Will processed data be archived?
 - Will processed data be preserved? How long?
 - Who can upload data? When? where?

Summary

Datasets	1776288
Beamlines	49
Total Volume	10.4 PB
Total Number of files	603624263

Statistics 27/04/23

Conclusions

- The data acquisition and analysis standardization has allowed to reach higher levels of automation
- Handling processed data is a must when:
 - ++ number of samples
 - ++ fully automated pipelines
- Assessment of the quality of the data in real time:
 - Increase productivity and makes an efficient use of the beamtime
- ICAT seems to be the best option but need to be tested
 - We have presented an approach that is simple and powerful but has drawbacks like consistency
 - Performance
 - Scalability
 - Maintenance

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