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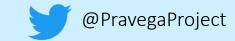
### Elastic Data Streams in Pravega for Serverless Computing

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### Serverless Computing & Streams: A Great Match

- Serverless frameworks allow us to trigger functions in response to events:
  - Popular approach to deliver a reactive programming.
  - Great deal of abstraction from underlying infrastructure.
  - Simplified programming model for users.
- Data Streams are a continuous source of events.
  - Ideal source of input for Serverless computing frameworks.
  - First-class citizen abstraction for many use-cases (i.e., like object or file).
  - Streaming storage systems need to deal with several challenges (write/read guarantees, parallelism, etc.).

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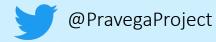
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- Several examples of messaging/streaming systems as a source for serverless frameworks:
  - Kafka connector for OpenWhisk:
    - <u>https://github.com/apache/openwhisk-package-kafka</u>
  - Kafka event source for AWS Lambda:
    - <u>https://docs.aws.amazon.com/lambda/latest/dg/with-kafka.html</u>



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## Real Streaming Use-cases

- Many real streaming use cases can benefit from the Serverless computing:
  - Dell is delivering Knative service on APEX Private Cloud.
  - <u>https://infohub.delltechnologies.com/p/serverless-workload-and-apex-private-cloud</u>

#### • Drone images:

- Analyze cattle health.
- Inspect airplanes between flights.
- Correctness of building construction process.

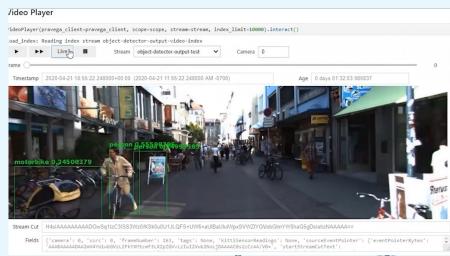
#### • Video analytics:

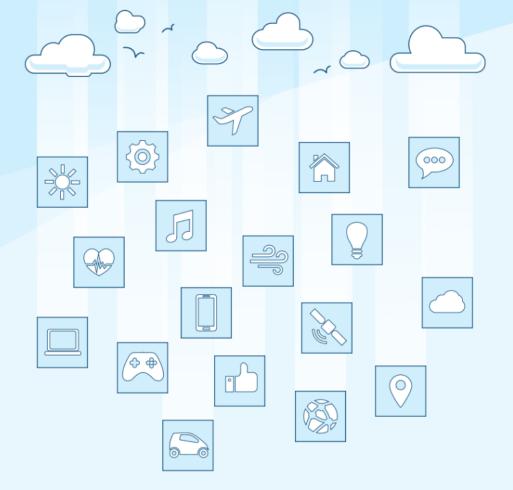
- Storage of surveillance cameras.
- Real-time identification of objects.
- Factory sensors:
  - Anomaly detection in manufacturing.

#### Dell Streaming Data Platform

(Streaming storage + analytics product by Dell)



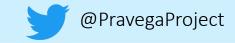




### Pravega: A Storage System for Unbounded Data Streams





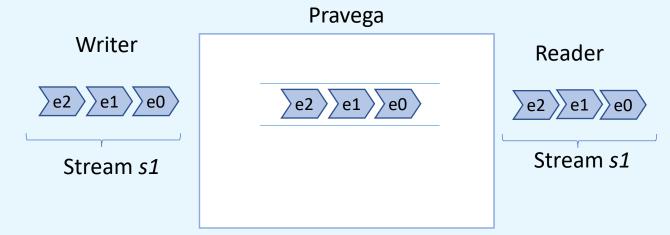


# Pravega Concepts I: Streams & Clients

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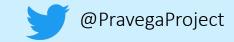
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- Pravega is an **open-source storage system** to store/serve **unbounded data streams**.
- Stream: Unbounded sequence of bytes.
  - Append-only abstraction (but can be truncated).



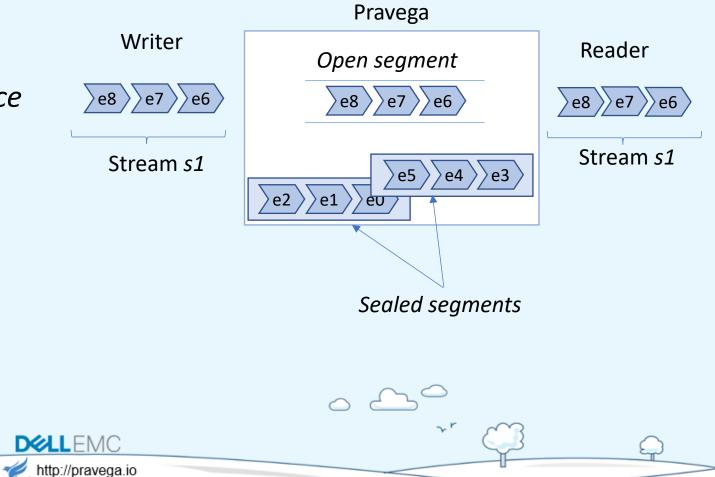
- *Clients*: Operate on Streams.
  - Writer: writer.writeEvent(message)
  - Reader: reader.readNextEvent(timeout)





# Pravega Concepts II: Stream Segments

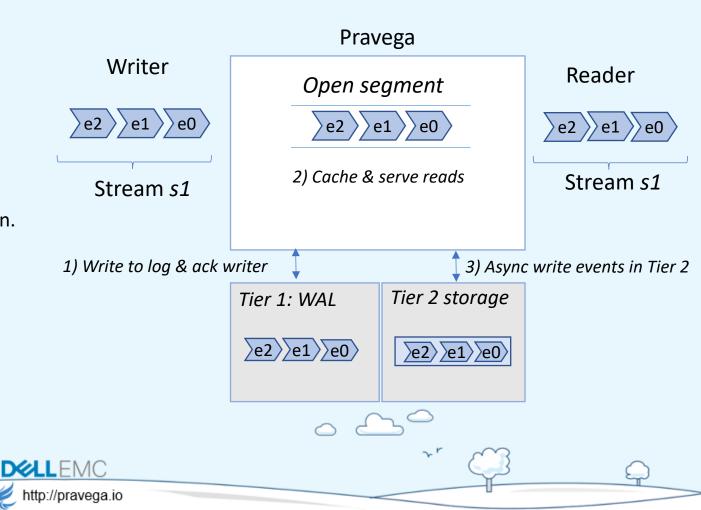
- Pravega splits Streams into segments:
  - Basic unit of storage for Pravega.
- A Stream can be seen as a *sequence* of segments.
- State of segments:
  - Open segment: Events are being appended.
  - Sealed segment: Read-only.



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# Pravega Tiered Storage

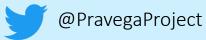
- Open segments are **durably written** to Tier 1:
  - Low write-to-read latency (*real time analytics*).
  - Write Ahead Log (e.g., Apache Bookkeeper).
  - WAL is only read to recover from failures.
- Segments are **asynchronously stored** in Tier 2:
  - High throughput (*batch analytics*).
  - Pluggable: HDFS, Amazon S3, DellEMC ECS/Isilon.
- Sweet spot in *latency vs throughput trade-off*.



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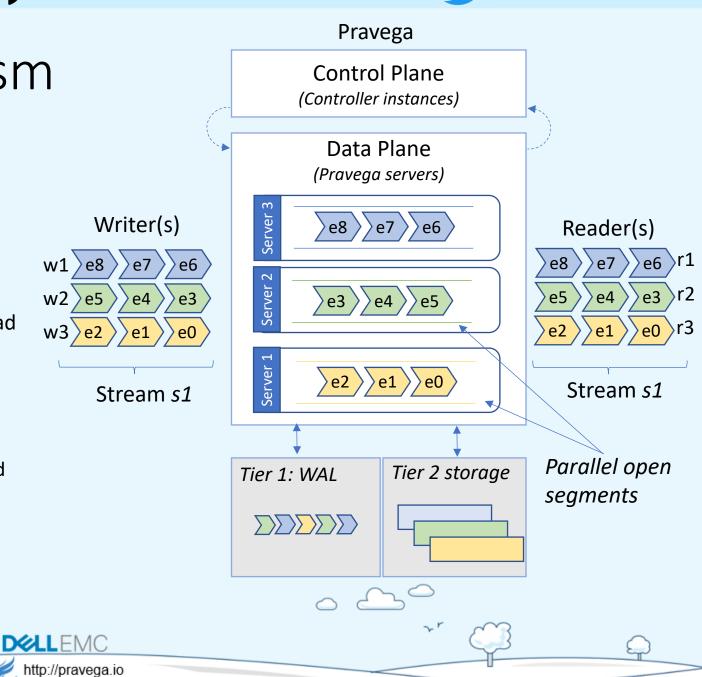
# Write/Read Parallelism

- A Stream may have **multiple open segments**.
- Write guarantees: •
  - *Exactly-once*: No event duplicates (e.g., on reconnections).
  - All events written to a routing key will be read in the same order as they were written.

writer.writeEvent(routingKey, message)

#### **Read guarantees**: •

- All the events from a set of Streams will be read by only one reader in a group of readers.
- Application support for reader recovery: • Consistent information of reader positions.







Why Pravega?

#### • Unlimited retention:

- Stream segments can be stored in Tier 2 forever.
- Unified storage primitive:
  - Sweet spot in latency vs throughput trade-off: copes with both real-time/batch analytics.

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#### • Data durability:

• Data is durably stored in both tiers.

#### • Parallelism:

• Multiple readers and writers may read/write on the same stream in parallel.

### Guarantees for data processing:

- Exactly-once semantics.
- Consistent event ordering (enforced via writer routing key).



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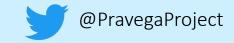
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### Stream Autoscaling in Pravega



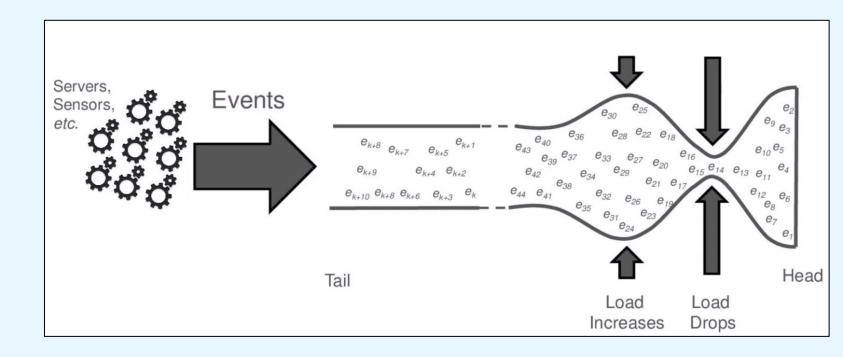


# Data Streams: Workload Variations

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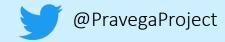
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- Load in a data stream may be **dynamic**.
- Load peaks, daily patterns.
- Ideally, Stream parallelism should vary accordingly.



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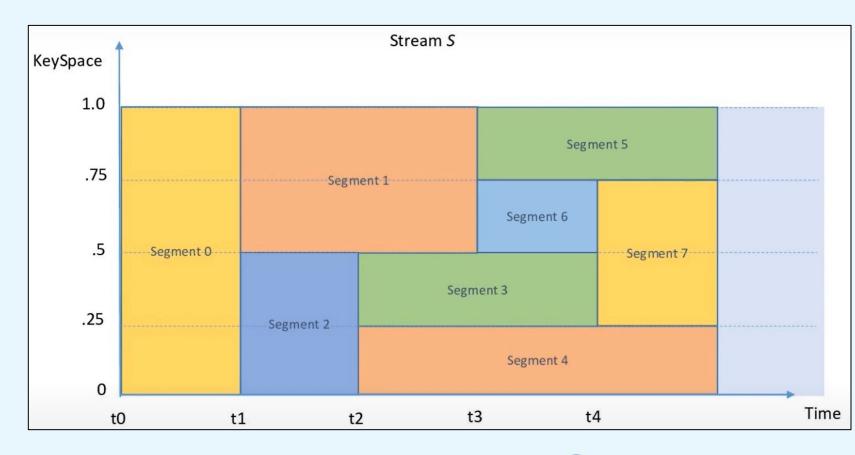
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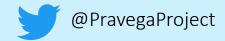


### Stream Auto-Scaling

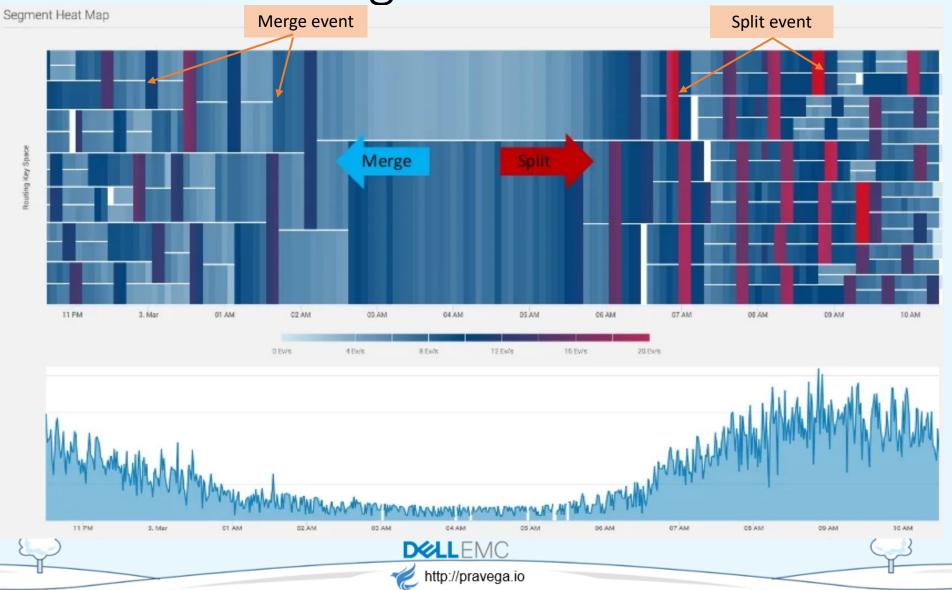
- **Dynamic** number of Segments per Stream.
- Defined via a Stream **policy**.
- Pravega **tracks** the load per-segment.
- It **triggers** up/down scale events.

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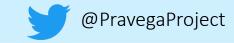


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### Serverless & Stream Auto-scaling



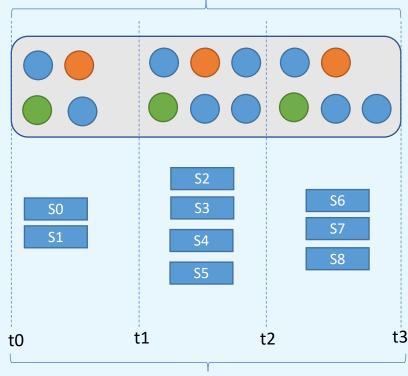




# What's Next? Connecting the Dots

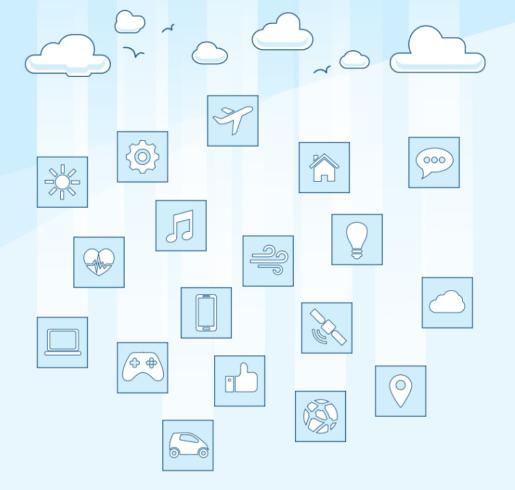
- Serverless frameworks take scale up/down compute instances:
  - Usually, such decisions are based on resource metrics (e.g., CPU).
- Pravega Stream parallelism: **software-based metric** to scale upon.
- Goal: exploit the dynamic parallelism of Pravega Streams for scaling Serverless instances.
  - # of Segments on a Stream as a complementary metric to make scaling decisions.
- Success story of Pravega and Apache Flink:
  - Dynamically scale the parallelism of a Flink job based on the number of Segments on a Pravega Stream.





Stream Segments along time





### Thanks for your attention! Q&A

