Data management in connected environments

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Abstract: Nowadays, connected environments impact various application domains (e.g., energy management, environment monitoring) by offering users a wide array of applications that help them in their everyday lives (e.g., reducing energy wastes in buildings, monitoring air or noise pollution levels in a city). Although these applications seem different, they all rely on an environment, its sensor network, and sensed data in order to detect and handle specific events (e.g., energy waste, traffic congestion, high level of noise, bad air quality). The differences lie in the definition of the targeted events (e.g., high noise different from traffic congestion event), the application domain (e.g., environmental, energy), the sensors/data required for the detection of the events, and the chosen technique for event detection. Event Query Languages (EQL) have been proposed in connected environments to allow users the definition of targeted events. However, existing languages are limited to the definition of event patterns and suffer from the following drawbacks: (i) no consideration of environment, sensor network, and application domain related components; (ii) lack of provided query types (functionality) required for the definition/management of the entire connected environment; (iii) lack of considered data and datatypes (e.g., scalar, multimedia) needed for the definition of specific events; (iv) lack of considered functionality when expressing spatial/temporal constraints; and (v) difficulty in coping with the dynamicity of the environments. To address the aforementioned limitations, I will present in this talk an EQL specifically designed for connected environments, denoted EQL-CE. I will detail its framework, the used language, syntax, and queries. EQL-CE is re-usable and generic. It allows the definition of various connected environment components, offers various query types for data management, and considers various datatypes. I will also present the query optimizer that handles the dynamicity of the environment and spatial/temporal constraints.

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