

# Cómo hacer un motor de optimización para el mundo real: Python y otras bestias

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¿Quienes somos?

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# Presentación del problema

# Optimización de rutas

- Construir un motor de optimización de rutas es una tarea muy compleja.



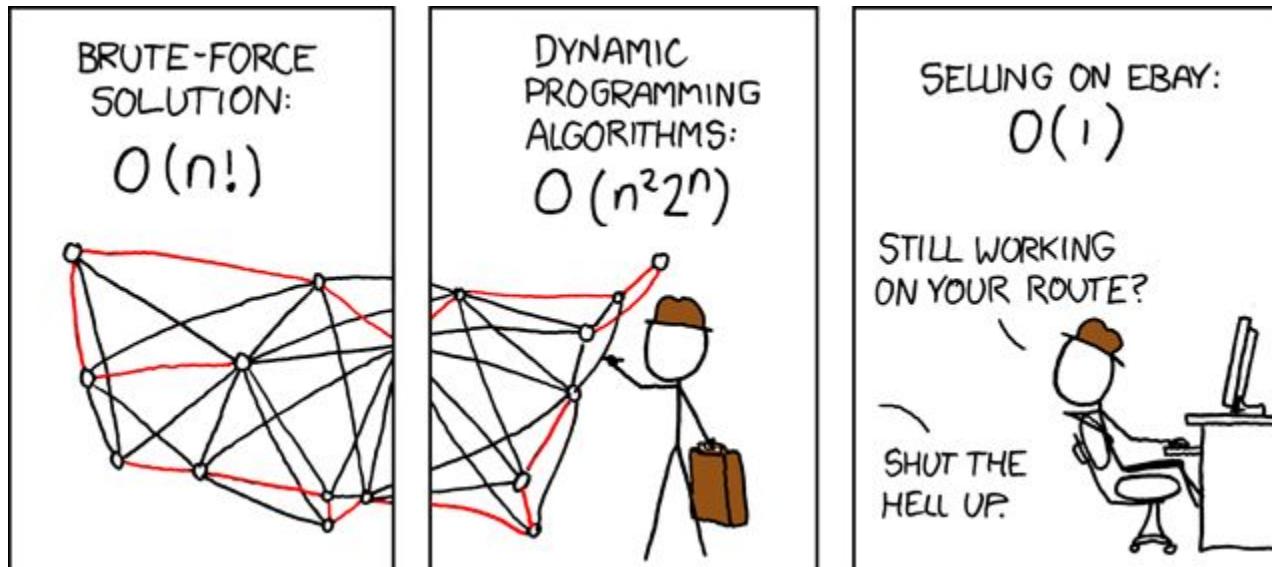
# Optimización de rutas

- Este tipo de problemas se conocen como VRP (Vehicle Routing Problems).
- Los problemas VRP se encuadran dentro de la optimización combinatoria, una rama de la optimización matemática.

[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Vehicle\\_routing\\_problem](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Vehicle_routing_problem)

# Optimización de rutas

- Los problemas VRP del mundo real no pueden resolverse por fuerza bruta (NP-hard). Hay que buscar otras vías de resolución (más adelante se verá)...



# Optimización de rutas

- Hay muchas variantes de problemas VRP (*en el mundo real sueles encontrar variantes y mezclas entre todos ellos*):
  - Capacitated Vehicle Routing Problem (CVRP).
  - Vehicle Routing Problem with Time Windows (VRPTW)
  - Vehicle Routing Problem with Pickup and Delivery (VRPPD).
  - Vehicle Routing Problem with Multiple Trips (VRPMT)
  - Etc.

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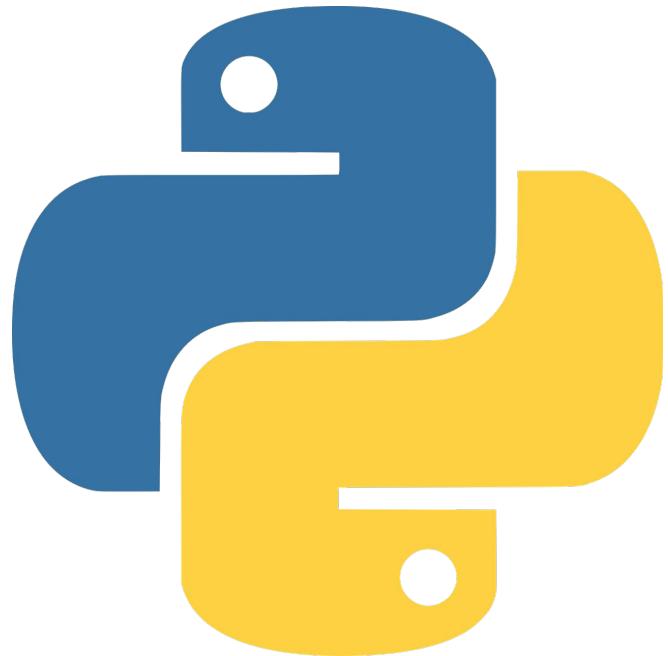
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# Aproximación faseada al problema

- Solemos dividir la resolución del problema en cuatro grandes Fases:
  - Fase 1. Los datos (Fase ETL).
  - Fase 2. La red: topología y costes.
  - Fase 3: La optimización.
  - Fase 4: Construcción de resultados.

# ¿Por qué Python?

- Python no es la única tecnología usada, pero sí la más importante por ser:
  - Perfecto para prototipar y testar algoritmos.
  - Muy versátil y maduro para construir arquitecturas muy complejas.
  - Es el mejor uniendo tecnologías muy distintas.
  - etc.



# Workflows complejos y computación distribuida

- Este tipo de problemas requieren construir workflows complejos.
- Cuando el problema crece mucho, la complejidad computacional se dispara, por lo que soluciones de computación distribuida son necesarias.

***Más adelante veremos cómo hemos solventado ambas cuestiones.***

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Datos y redes . . .

# Los datos

- Esta primera fase involucra todos los procesos relacionados con la extracción, transformación y carga de datos en el sistema (Fase ETL).
- Los conjuntos de datos involucrados son generalmente dos:
  - Cartografía base sobre la que construir la topología de la red.
  - Datos a optimizar. Un ejemplo sería:
    - Conjunto de puntos de entrega/recogida.
    - Posiciones de las cocheras.
    - Posiciones intermedias de descarga o intercambio.
    - etc.

# Los datos

- La calidad de la cartografía base sobre la que construir la red es clave.
- Trabajar con datos abiertos ofrece una flexibilidad enorme: Open Street Map (OSM).
- Los resultados con OSM, en nuestra experiencia, son excelentes.
- Hay infinidad de librerías open source para trabajar con OSM.

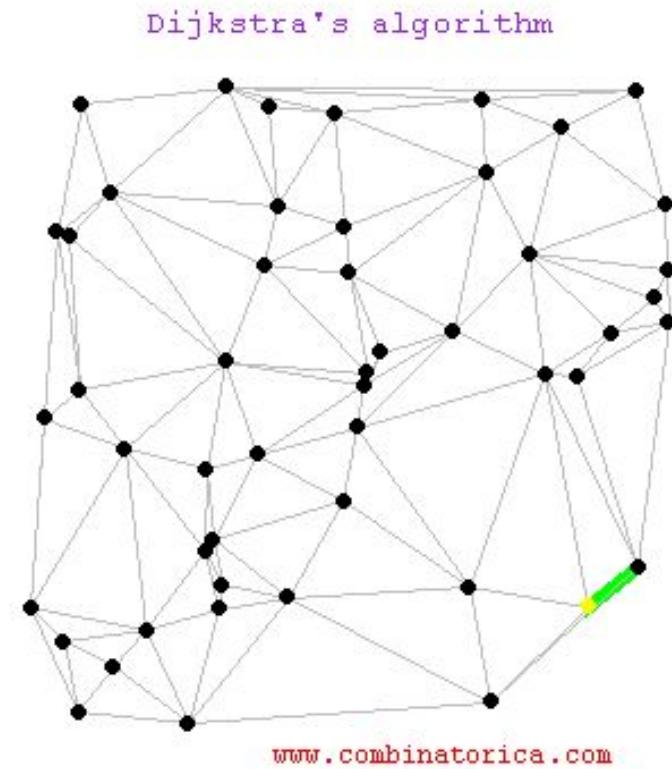


# La red: topología y costes

- La construcción de la topología de la red parte de los datos de la fase 2.
- La red está compuesta por ejes y nodos, y puede tener dirección (lo habitual con vehículos).
- Un proceso clave es la proyección de las ubicaciones a optimizar como nodos sobre la red.
- El objetivo final de la Fase 2 debe ser proporcionar a la Fase 3 (optimización) el coste que supone recorrer cada eje nuestra red.

# La red: topología y costes

- Computar el coste entre dos nodos de la red supone calcular el camino más corto entre ambos nodos (con menor coste, según el criterio que usemos de coste).
- El resultado final de esta fase se traduce en lo que se conoce como matriz de coste.



# La red: topología y costes

- Hay mucho software y muy bueno para el cálculo de los costes de la red:
  - <https://github.com/pgRouting>
  - <https://github.com/Project-OSRM>
  - <https://github.com/valhalla>
  - Etc.
- La elección depende obviamente del objetivo de nuestro trabajo, así como de las restricciones que tengamos.

# La red: topología y costes

- El que quiera experimentar con PgRouting, puede usar esta librería Python que genera un entorno dockerizado con todo lo necesario para ello:

<https://github.com/GeographicaGS/osm-itinera>

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# Algoritmos de optimización

# Objetivo

Optimización = Maximizar y/o minimizar



Máximo dinero y mínimo esfuerzo

# Soluciones

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- Machine Learning
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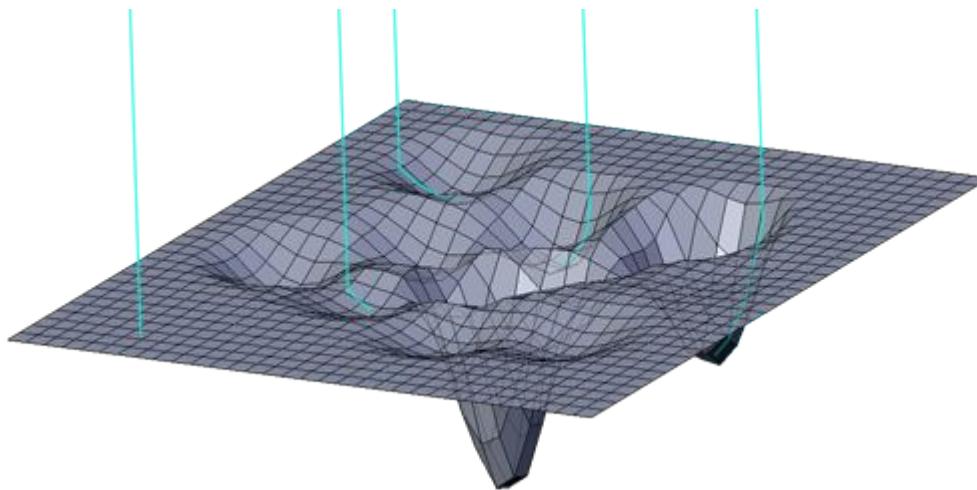
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**$10^{80}$  = número estimado de átomos en el universo visible**



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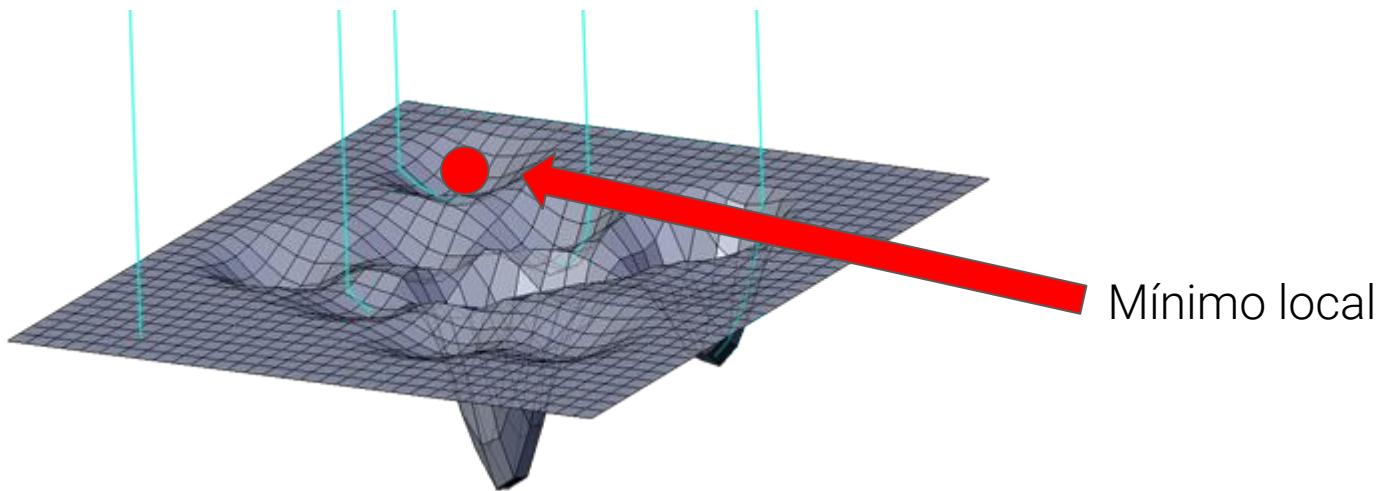
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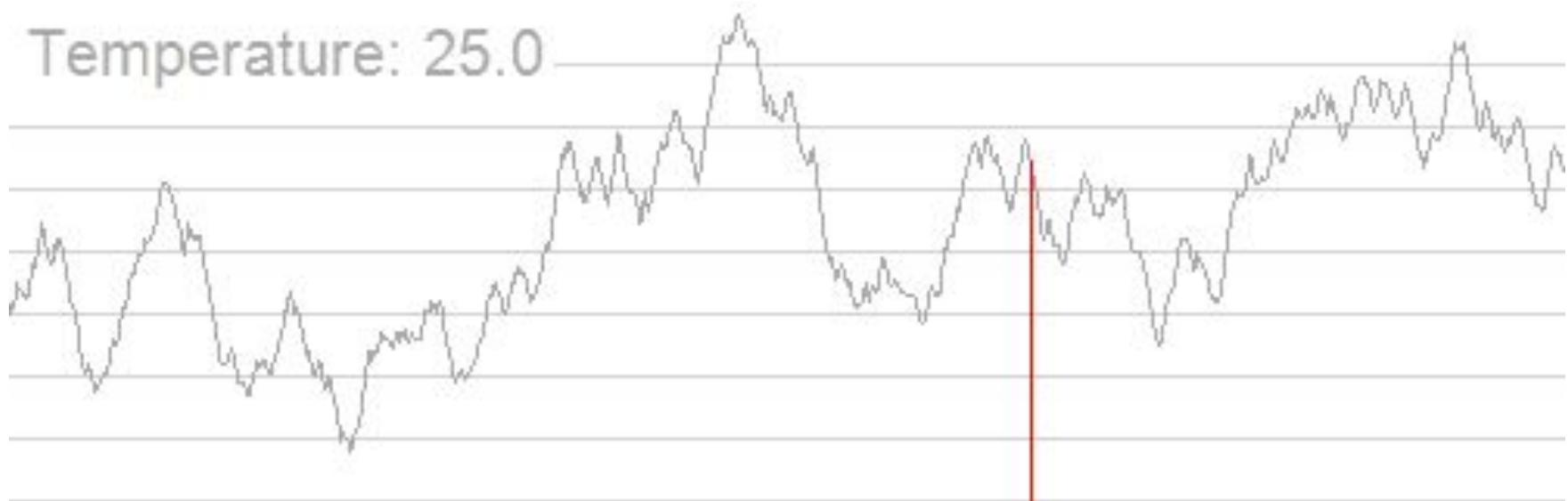
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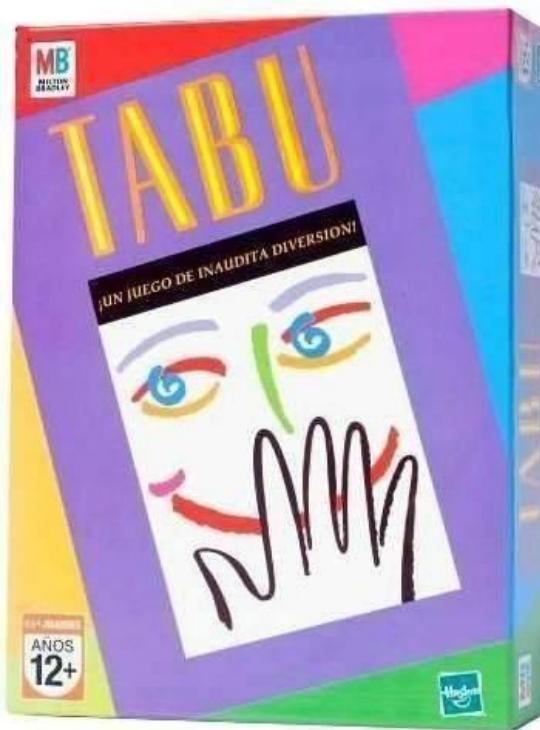
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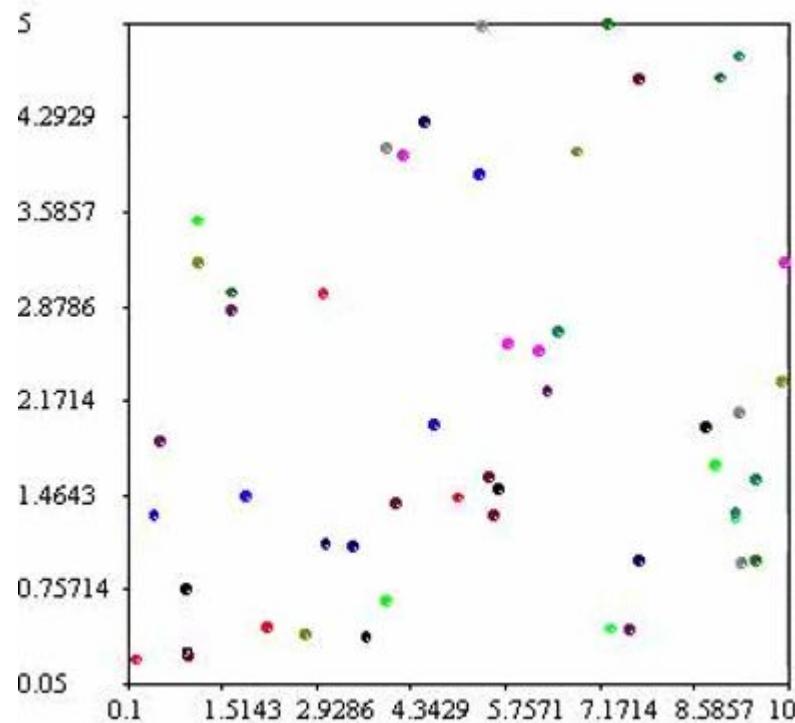
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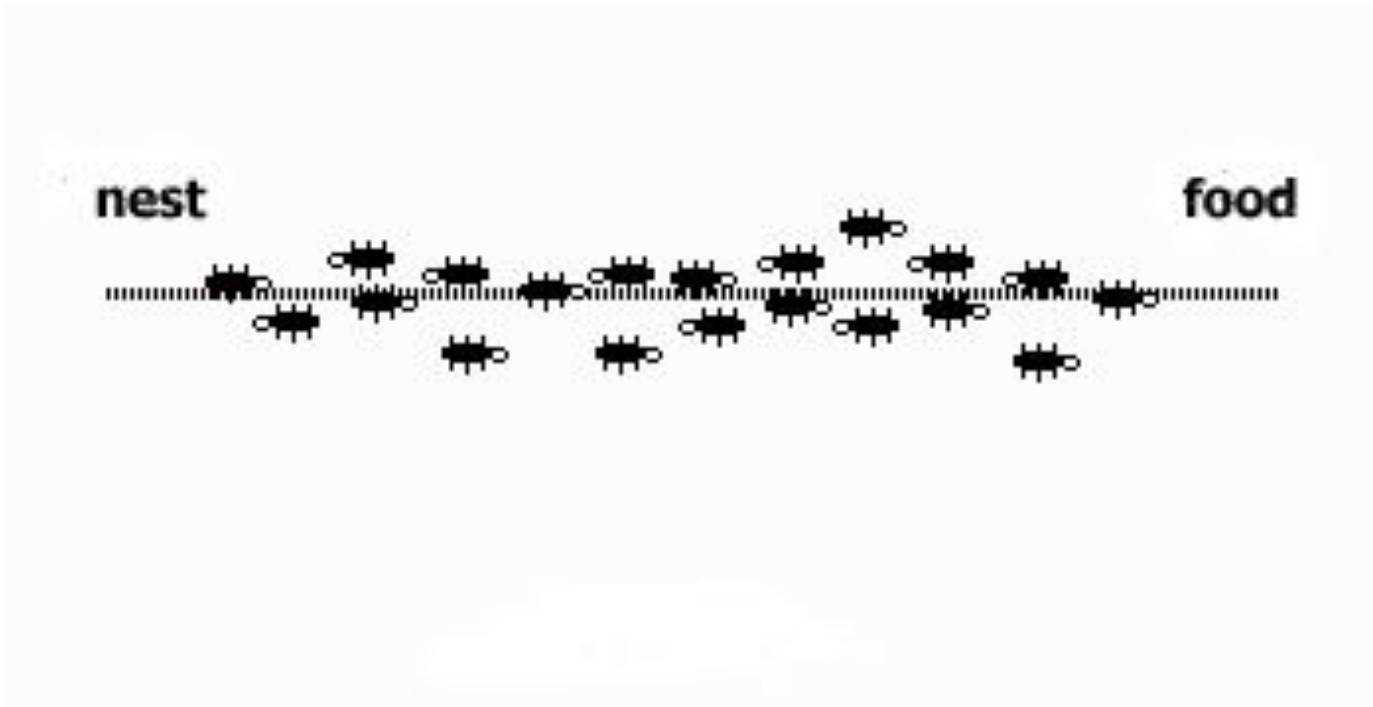
Taboo search

# Metaheurísticas



PSO (optimización por enjambre de partículas)

# Metaheurísticas



Optimización por colonia de hormigas

# A desarrollar metaheurísticas...



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# Un paseo por GitHub

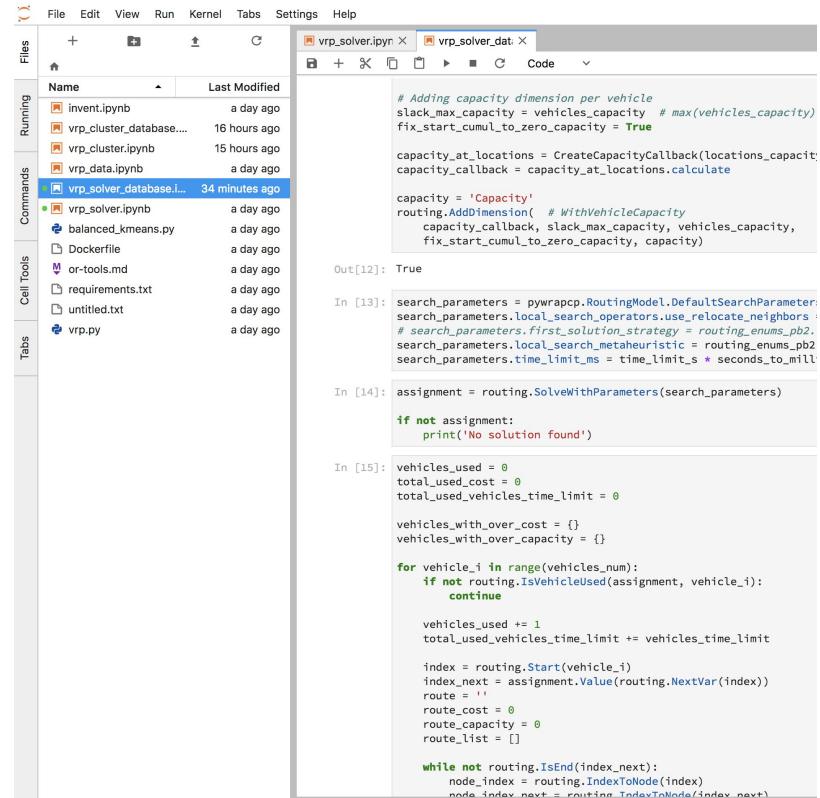
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# Arquitectura

# Workflow inicial

*This is the ideal architecture, you may not like it but this is what peak productivity looks like.*



The screenshot shows a Jupyter Notebook interface with several tabs open. The 'Files' tab displays a list of files including 'invent.ipynb', 'vpr\_cluster\_database....', 'vpr\_cluster.ipynb', 'vpr\_data.ipynb', 'vpr\_solver\_database.ipynb' (which is currently selected), 'vpr\_solver.ipynb', 'balanced\_kmeans.py', 'Dockerfile', 'or-tools.md', 'requirements.txt', 'untitled.txt', and 'vpr.py'. The 'Code' tab contains Python code for a VRP solver, which includes importing routing from pywrapcp, defining vehicle capacities, and setting search parameters. The 'Out[12]' cell shows the result of running the code, indicating that a solution was found. Subsequent cells show the assignment of vehicles to routes and the calculation of total cost and capacity used.

```
# Adding capacity dimension per vehicle
slack_max_capacity = vehicles_capacity # max(vehicles_capacity)
fix_start_cumul_to_zero_capacity = True

capacity_at_locations = CreateCapacityCallback(locations_capacity)
capacity_callback = capacity_at_locations.calculate

capacity = 'Capacity'
routing.AddDimension( # WithVehicleCapacity
    capacity_callback, slack_max_capacity, vehicles_capacity,
    fix_start_cumul_to_zero_capacity, capacity)

In [13]: search_parameters = pywrapcp.RoutingModel.DefaultSearchParameters()
search_parameters.local_search_operators.use_relocate_neighbors =
# search_parameters.first_solution_strategy = routing_enums_pb2.
search_parameters.local_search_metaheuristic = routing_enums_pb2.
search_parameters.time_limit_ms = time_limit_s * seconds_to_milli

In [14]: assignment = routing.SolveWithParameters(search_parameters)

if not assignment:
    print('No solution found')

In [15]: vehicles_used = 0
total_used_cost = 0
total_used_vehicles_time_limit = 0

vehicles_with_over_cost = {}
vehicles_with_over_capacity = {}

for vehicle_i in range(vehicles_num):
    if not routing.IsVehicleUsed(assignment, vehicle_i):
        continue

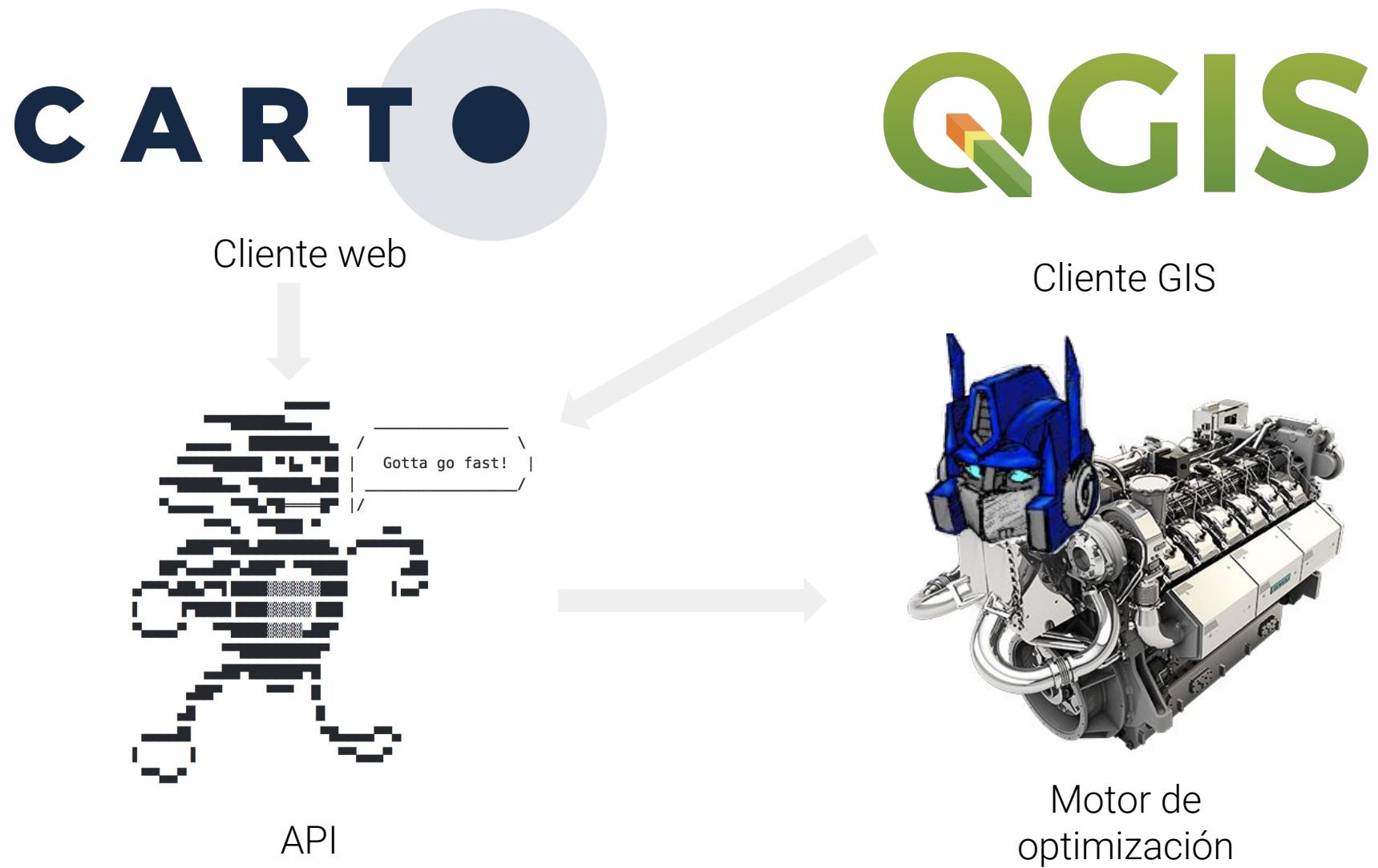
    vehicles_used += 1
    total_used_vehicles_time_limit += vehicles_time_limit

    index = routing.Start(vehicle_i)
    index_next = assignment.Value(routing.NextVar(index))
    route = ''
    route_cost = 0
    route_capacity = 0
    route_list = []

    while not routing.IsEnd(index_next):
        node_index = routing.IndexToNode(index)
        node_index_next = routing.IndexToNode(index_next)
```

\$ > psql

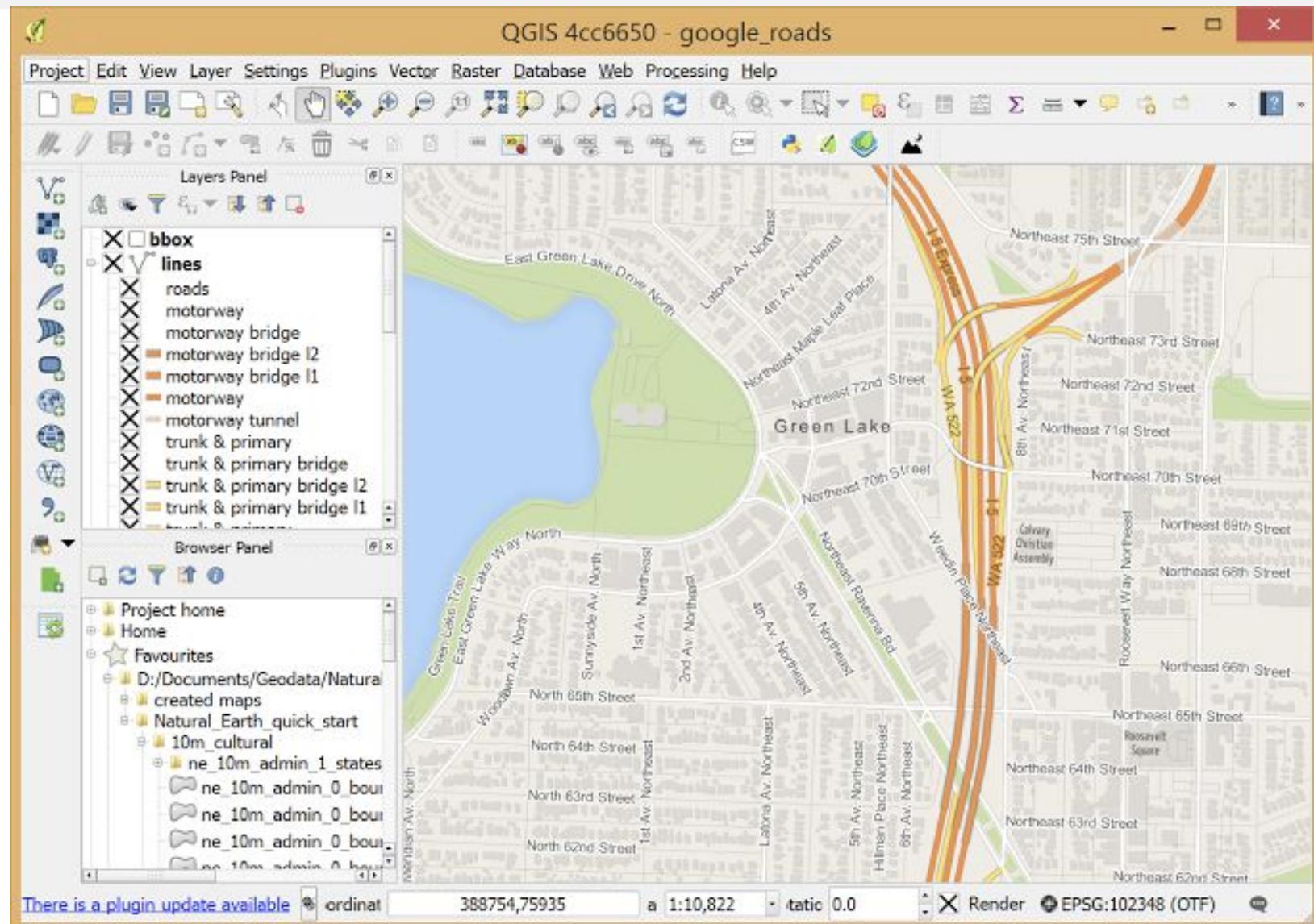
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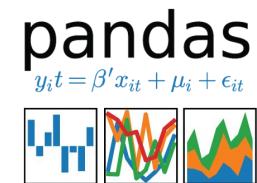
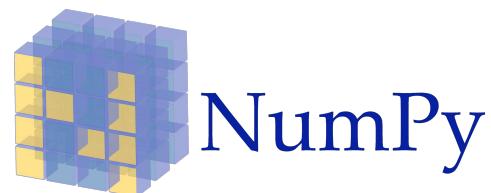
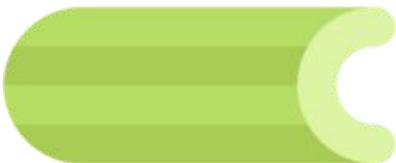
# Cliente GIS: QGIS + Plugin



# API: Sanic

```
46
47     @app.route('/planning/<planning_id:int>/filters', methods=['GET'])
48     @auth()
49     async def get_filters(request, user, planning_id):
50         pm = PlanningModel(app)
51         filters = await pm.get_planning_filters(planning_id)
52
53         if not filters:
54             msg = 'Missing planning'
55             raise SanicException(msg, status_code=400)
56
57         return json(filters)
```

# Motor de optimización



# pgRouting

```
1 SELECT * FROM pgr_bdDijkstra(←
2   ... 'SELECT id, source, target, cost, reverse_cost FROM edge_table',←
3   ... 2, ARRAY[3, 11]);←
4
5 seq | path_seq | end_vid | node | edge | cost | agg_cost |←
6 -----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+←
7 ... 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 0 |←
8 ... 2 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 8 | 1 | 1 |←
9 ... 3 | 3 | 3 | 6 | 9 | 1 | 2 |←
10 ... 4 | 4 | 3 | 9 | 16 | 1 | 3 |←
11 ... 5 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 4 |←
12 ... 6 | 6 | 3 | 3 | -1 | 0 | 5 |←
13 ... 7 | 1 | 11 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 0 |←
14 ... 8 | 2 | 11 | 5 | 8 | 1 | 1 |←
15 ... 9 | 3 | 11 | 6 | 11 | 1 | 2 |←
16 ... 10 | 4 | 11 | 11 | -1 | 0 | 3 |←
17 (10 rows)←
```

# OR-Tools

```
1  from ortools.constraint_solver import pywrapcp
2  from ortools.constraint_solver.routing_enums_pb2 import FirstSolutionStrategy
3  from ortools.constraint_solver.routing_enums_pb2 import LocalSearchMetaheuristic
4
5  [...]
6
7  routing = pywrapcp.RoutingModel(**params)
8
9  routing.SetArcCostEvaluatorOfAllVehicles(cost_function)
10
11 routing.AddDimension(cost_function, 27000, 27000, True, 'Time')
12 routing.AddDimension(capacity_function, 0, 500, True, 'Capacity')
13
14 search_parameters = pywrapcp.RoutingModel.DefaultSearchParameters()
15 search_parameters.local_search_operators.use_relocate_neighbors = True
16 search_parameters.first_solution_strategy = FirstSolutionStrategy.LOCAL_CHEAPEST_INSERTION
17 search_parameters.local_search_metaheuristic = LocalSearchMetaheuristic.OBJECTIVE_TABU_SEARCH
18
19 assignment = routing.SolveWithParameters(search_parameters)
20
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# Siguientes pasos

DIRECTOR, FBI

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RE: FLYING DISCS SIGHTED BY [REDACTED] b7c

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SM - X

Dear Sir:

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