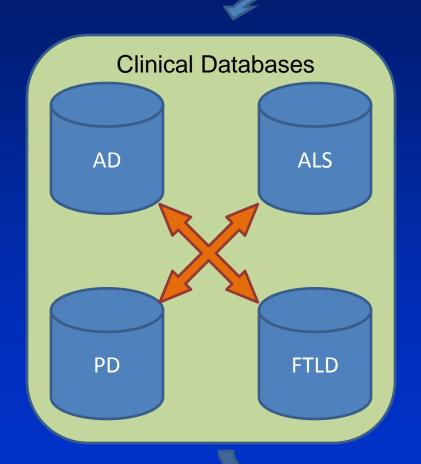
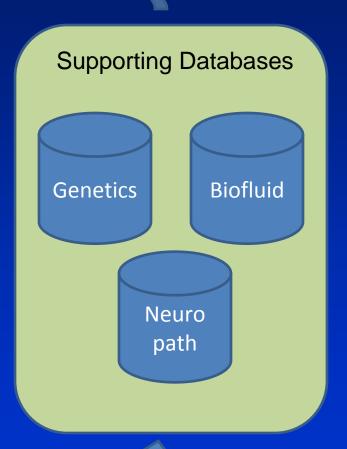
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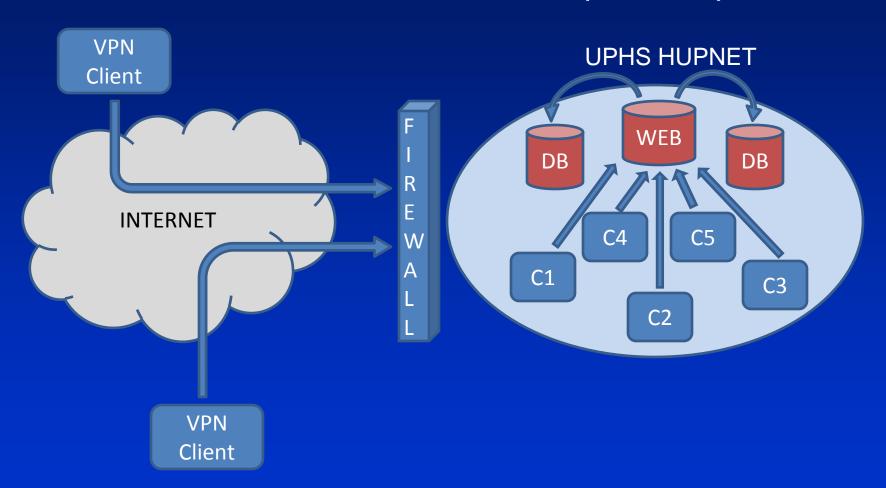
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INDD Database

- Relational Database
- Microsoft SQL Server2008 R2 with ASP.NETMVC 3
- •Contains >= 300 Tables
- •Data from >= 17000 Research Subjects
- Millions of Data Records

INQuery - Search and you will find

Web-based database query tool, enabling end-users to query and extract data without the need of database administrators

Objectives

- Web-based: Universal access
- Easy to use with intuitive interface
- •Includes advanced features to filter, merge, sort data

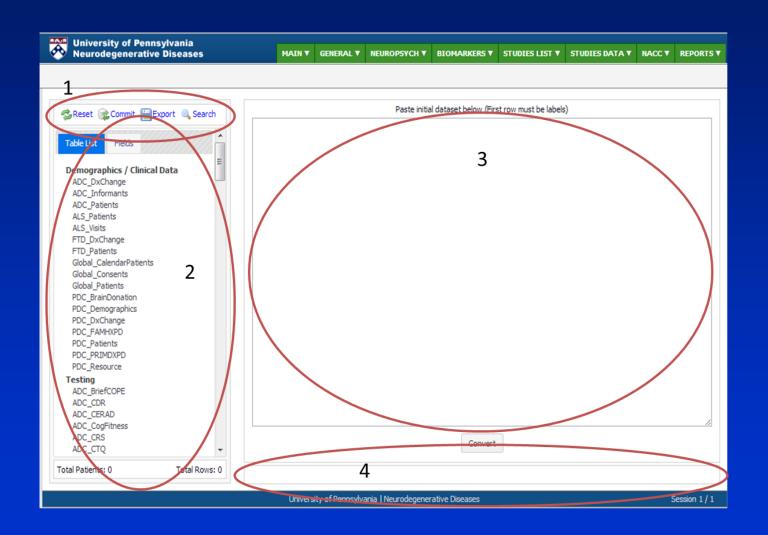
Methods

- Using <u>stages</u> to perform queries
- Filtering, sorting between stages
- Merge tables based on specific date ranges
- Sort by earliest or latest visit / test dates

INQuery - Terminology

INDD	Integrated NeuroDegenerative Disease (Database)
INQuery	INDD Querying System
INDDID	Unique identifier for individual patients in the INDD Database System
Dataset	2 dimentional table layed out in columns and rows (active / working)
Table	Collection of records stored in the database (database)
Record	A single row within a dataset, table
Field	Name of columns represented in a table
Data types	Int, float, decimal, string (varchar), bit (boolean), date
Primary key	A field or fields in a table that can uniquely identify all records in a table
Filter	Ability to remove records based on specified criteria
Logical [AND]	Combination of two or more filters operating together. Both must be true in order to result in true statement
Logical [OR]	Combination of two or more filters operating independently of each other. Either one of them can be true to result in true statement
Merge / Join	Process of combining dataset with data from a table
Left outer join	Process of leaving the current dataset post-merge regardless of a matching record is present in the joining table

INQuery - Layout



INQuery – Generating Queries

- Start out with a question you want to ask the database.
- 2. Import the initial dataset if you have one.
- 3. Add a table from the table list to the working dataset.
- 4. Use field filters / field checkboxes to narrow down to desired dataset.
- Add additional tables and merge them to the current active dataset.
- 6. Further refine the active dataset using filters / checkboxes.
- 7. Repeat Steps 5, 6.

INQuery – Live Demo

- Male Patients from ADC
- Diagnosis of AD or MCI
- MMSE of >= 20 at their latest visit
- CSF
- APOE Status

INQuery – Data Security

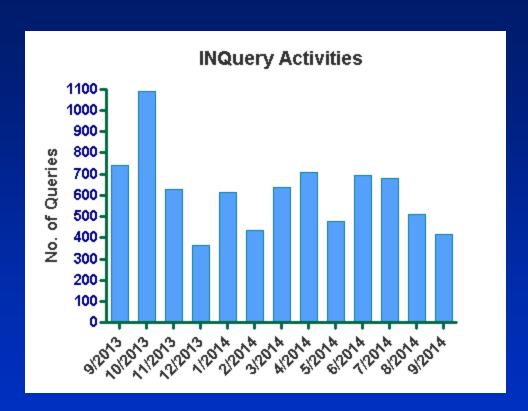
Data Security

- Enforced by levels of access rights
- Different users have access to different sets of tables
- We can choose which table or field to be published to which group.
- Logical tables are published using Views to separate data by their sensitivity

Views

- Views are virtual tables.
- Result set of a stored query on data.
- Can represent a subset of data.
- Can join and simplify multiple tables.
- Can act as aggregated tables.
- Do not take up actual storage space.

INQuery Activities



- Pre-INQuery: ~3 queries per day
- Post-INQuery: ~Average of 153 queries per week / 21 queries per day

Some Studies Inspired by **INQuery**

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