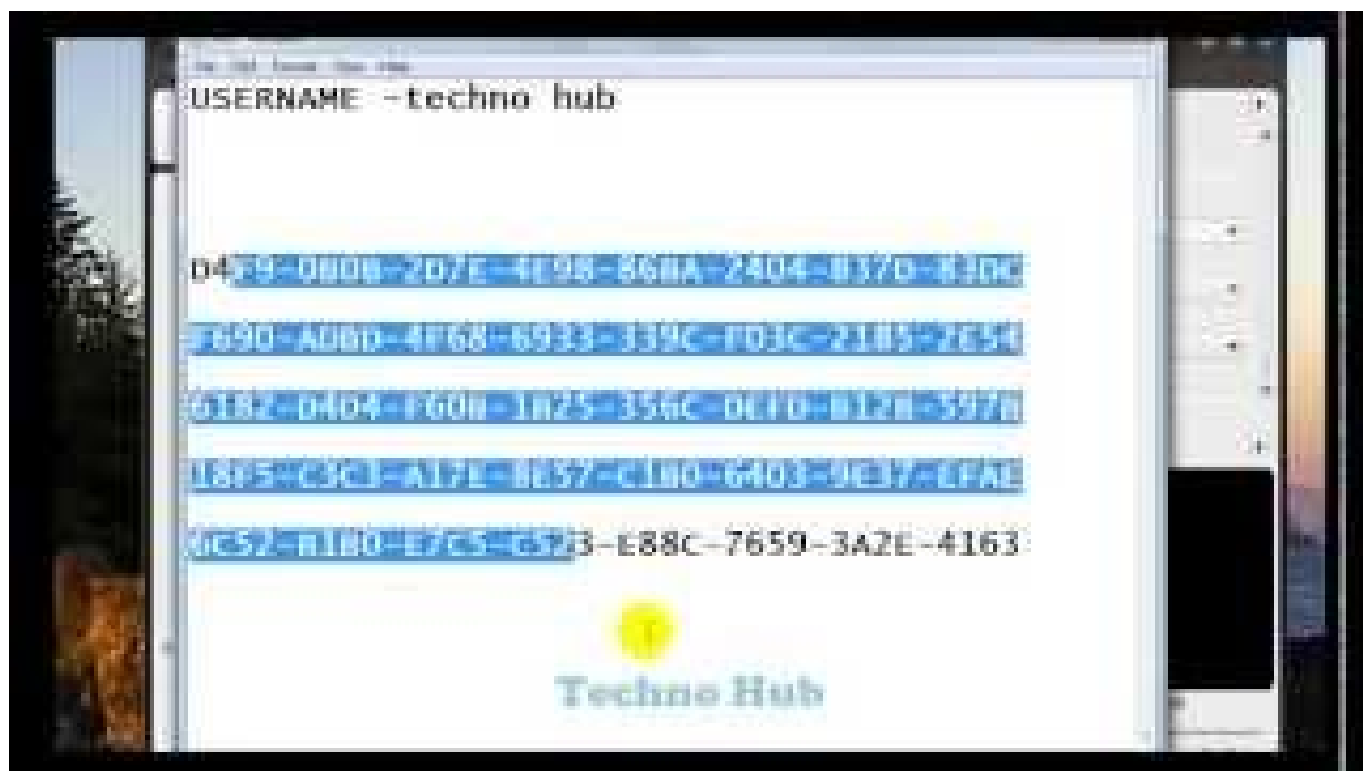


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16. Apply Spark, Hive, Pig and MLlib to data streams. A: If you want to look at the data at any time you will need to enable it. Otherwise, what you see is the last snapshot of the data that it shows you. In order to do that you need to modify your code to work with Spark's external (or in-memory) RDDs, the way Dataframes have. You can look at them with a simple window and a join. But don't access the RDDs at any moment. `val history = sqlContext.sparkContext.wholeTextFiles(source).map(x => x).repartition(1).orderBy(x => x.split(",").last).collect().map(_._split(" ")).toDF("uri", "title", "payload", "date", "t")` // Create an RDD with a sliding window on t, changing date `val slidingWindow = window( on{"date"}, slideDuration, slideSize )` `val slicedData = slidingWindow.select($"uri", $"title", $"payload", $"date")` `val filteredData = slicedData.join(history, $"uri" === $"uri")` // Filter down to the most recent record `val filteredDataWithLatest = filteredData.filter($"date" > $"date")` // Finally, drop the RDD `filteredDataWithLatest.repartition(1).write.saveAsTable("db.df")` But, if you want to really access the data, and have a look at it at any time, you can access the RDD directly and have it updated every time. `val updatedSlidingWindow = slidingWindow.filter($"date" > $" f3e1b3768c`

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