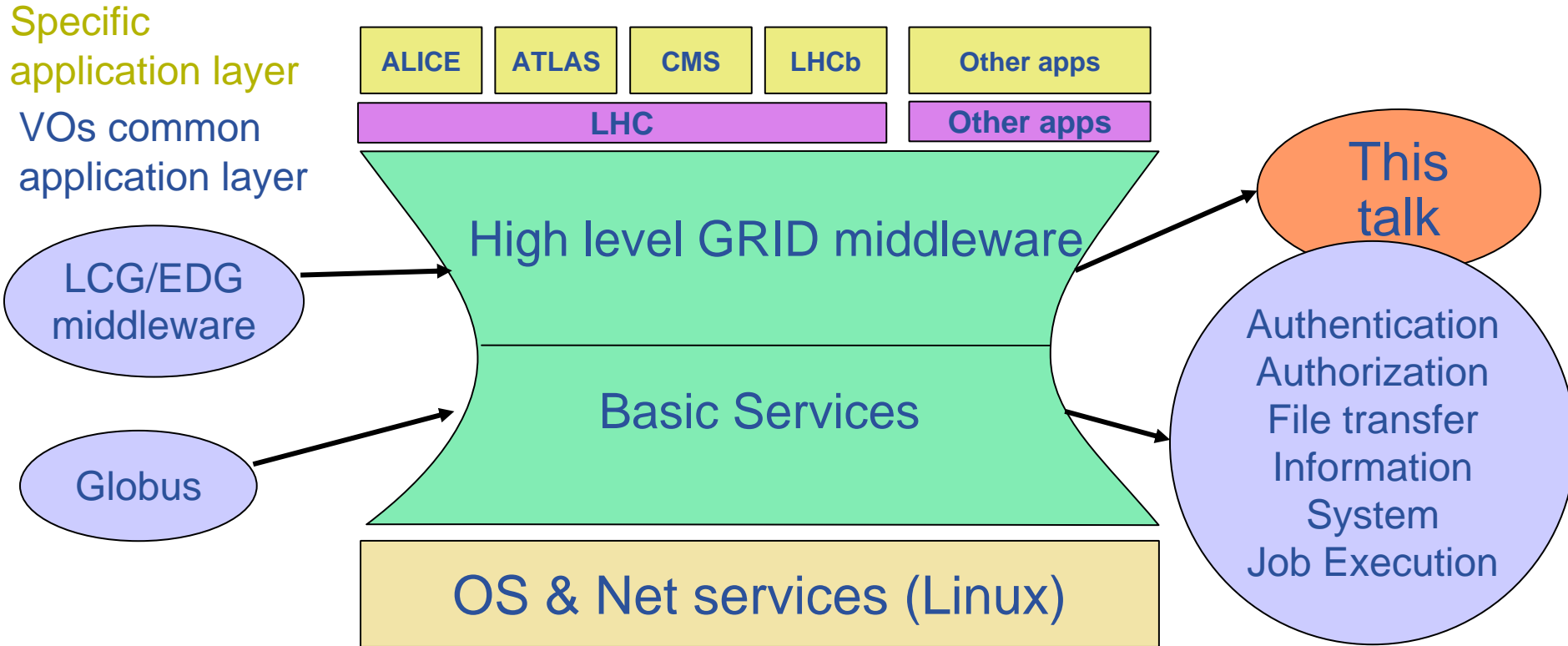


Components of LCG-2

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- LCG middleware keeps the grid together



End User *WP8,9,10*

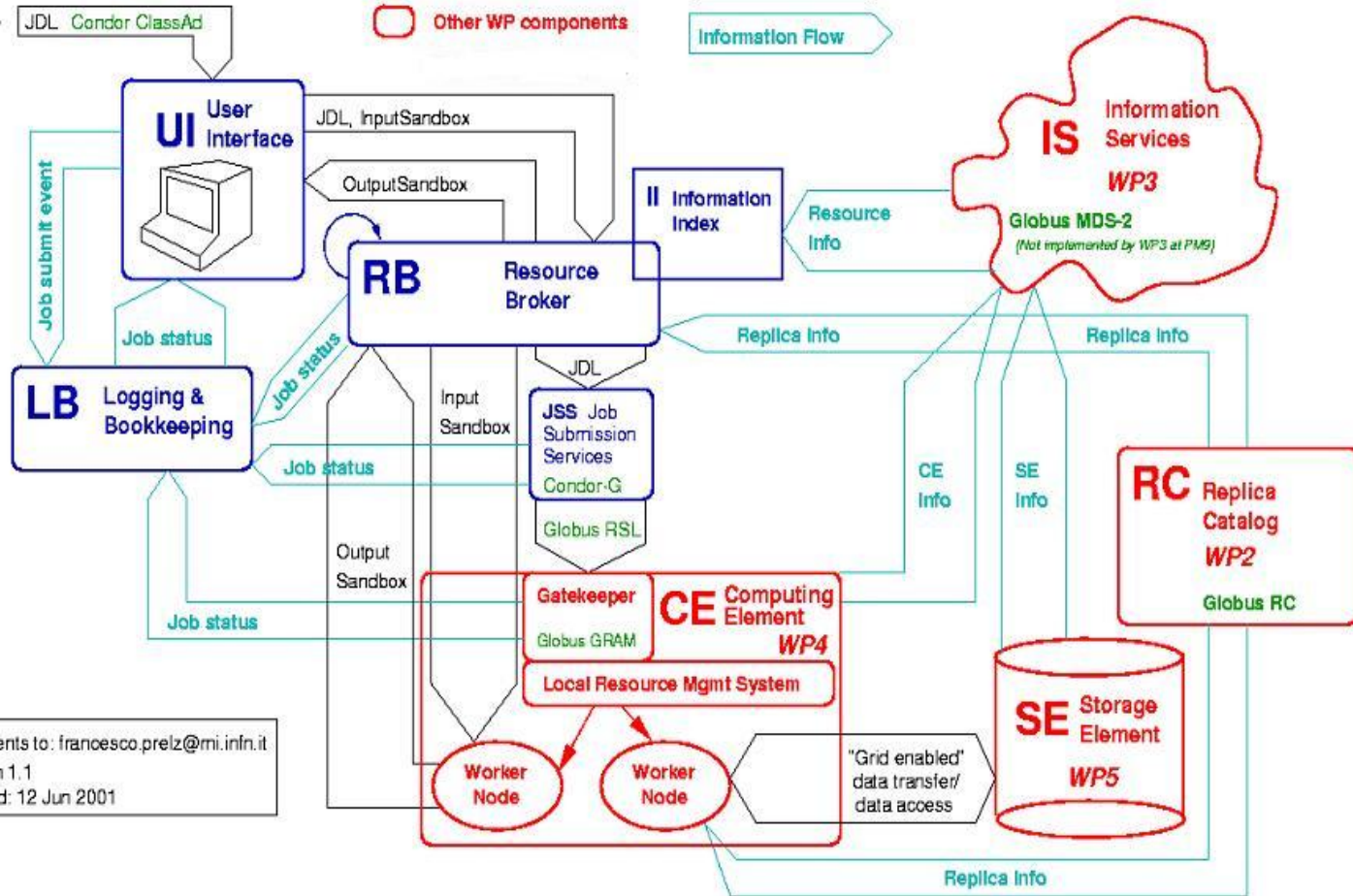
- Specifies job using JDL
- Submits job using UI
- Controls and monitors job(s)
- Provides feedback on JDL and UI



JDL Condor ClassAd

Integration

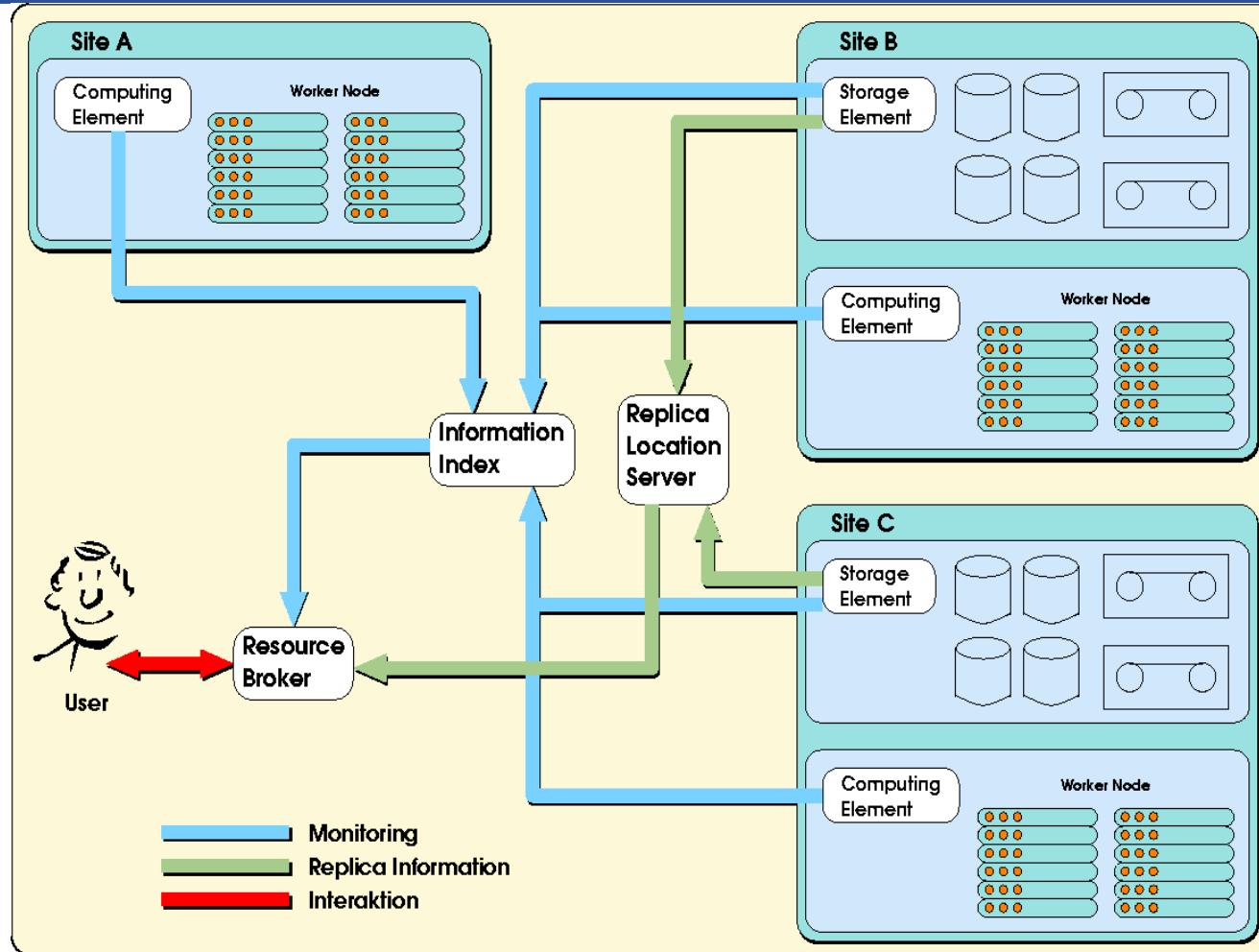
- WMS components
- Other WP components



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A user's view

- Different sites offer different services (computing, storage, software)
- Jobs should go to the data
- Some information has to be provided by the user (e.g. which files does job need?)



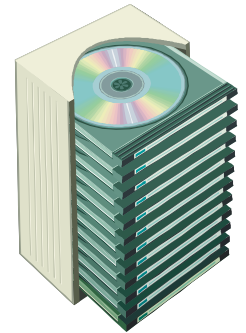
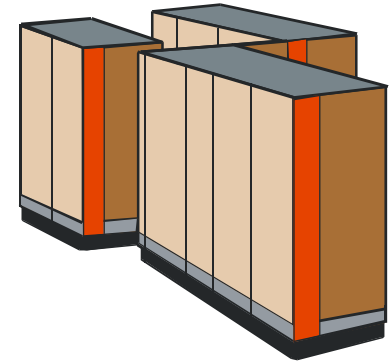
- **Computing Element (CE)**
- **Worker Node (WN)**
- **Storage Element (SE)**
- **User Interface (UI)**

site-wide

- **Resource Broker (RB)**
- **Berkeley Database Information Index (BDII)**
- **MyProxy Server (Proxy)**
- **Replica Location Service (RLS)**
- **Virtual Organisation Server (VO)**

grid-wide

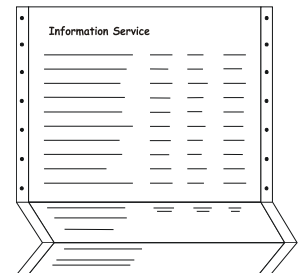
- **Computing Element (CE)**
 - gateway to local computing resources (worker nodes, WNs)
 - a Globus gatekeeper
- **Storage Element (SE)**
 - gateway to local storage (disk, tape)
 - a Globus gridftp server, an SRM interface
- **Layer of abstraction: local peculiarities irrelevant**
- **User Interface (UI)**
 - user's access point to the grid
 - client programs using some/all grid services



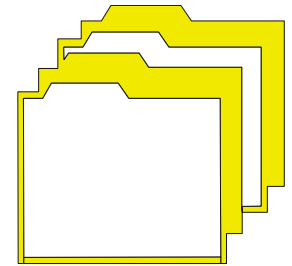
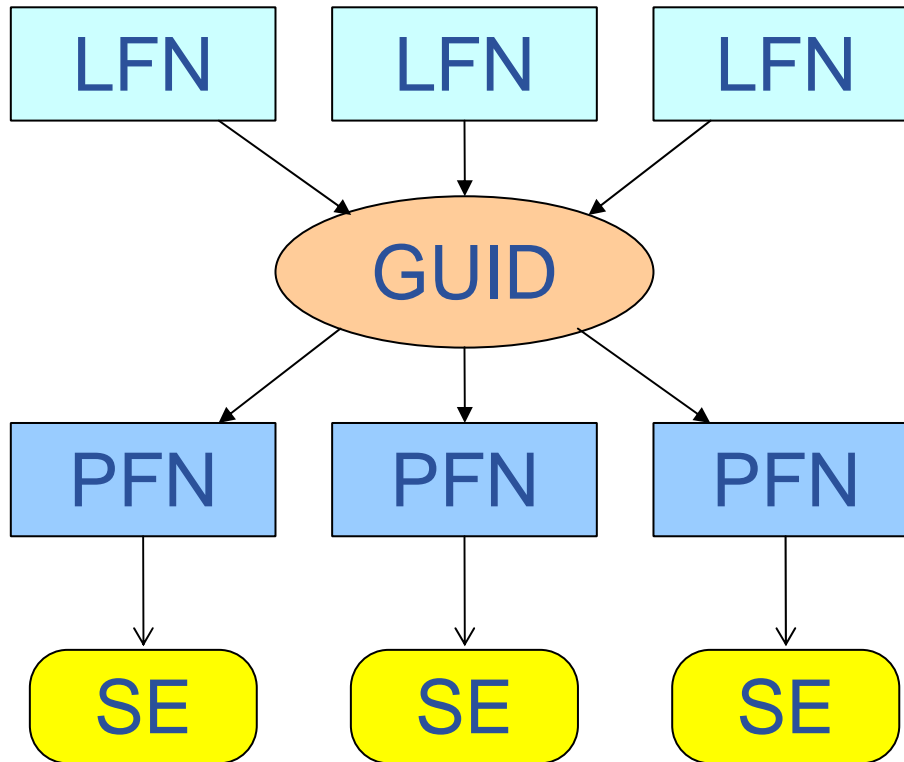
- **Actually consists of RB, LB (Logging and Bookkeeping), JSS (Job Submission Service)**
- **RB matches job requirements with CE offers (CPUs, files, pre-installed software)**
 - gets resource information from BDII and RLS
- **LB keeps track of job and its status**
- **JSS provides reliable submission system**
- **Primary job execution interface for users**
- **Layer of abstraction: knowledge of local sites irrelevant**
- **Only certain VOs are permitted to use a particular RB**



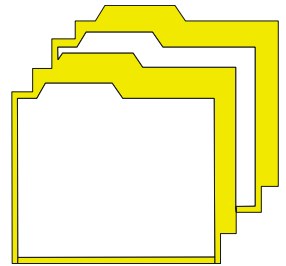
- **Aggregates service information from multiple grid sites**
 - CEs, SEs, RLSes, ...
 - accepted VOs
 - resource availability and usage (CPU, storage)
- **Currently in use: BDII**
 - basically an LDAP server
- **Used by RBs to collect information on sites**
 - defines RB's view of the Grid!
 - usually located “close” to an RB
- **Used by replica management tools to locate SEs, RLSes**



- RLS maps logical file names (LFNs) to physical file names (PFNs) via globally unique identifiers (GUIDs)

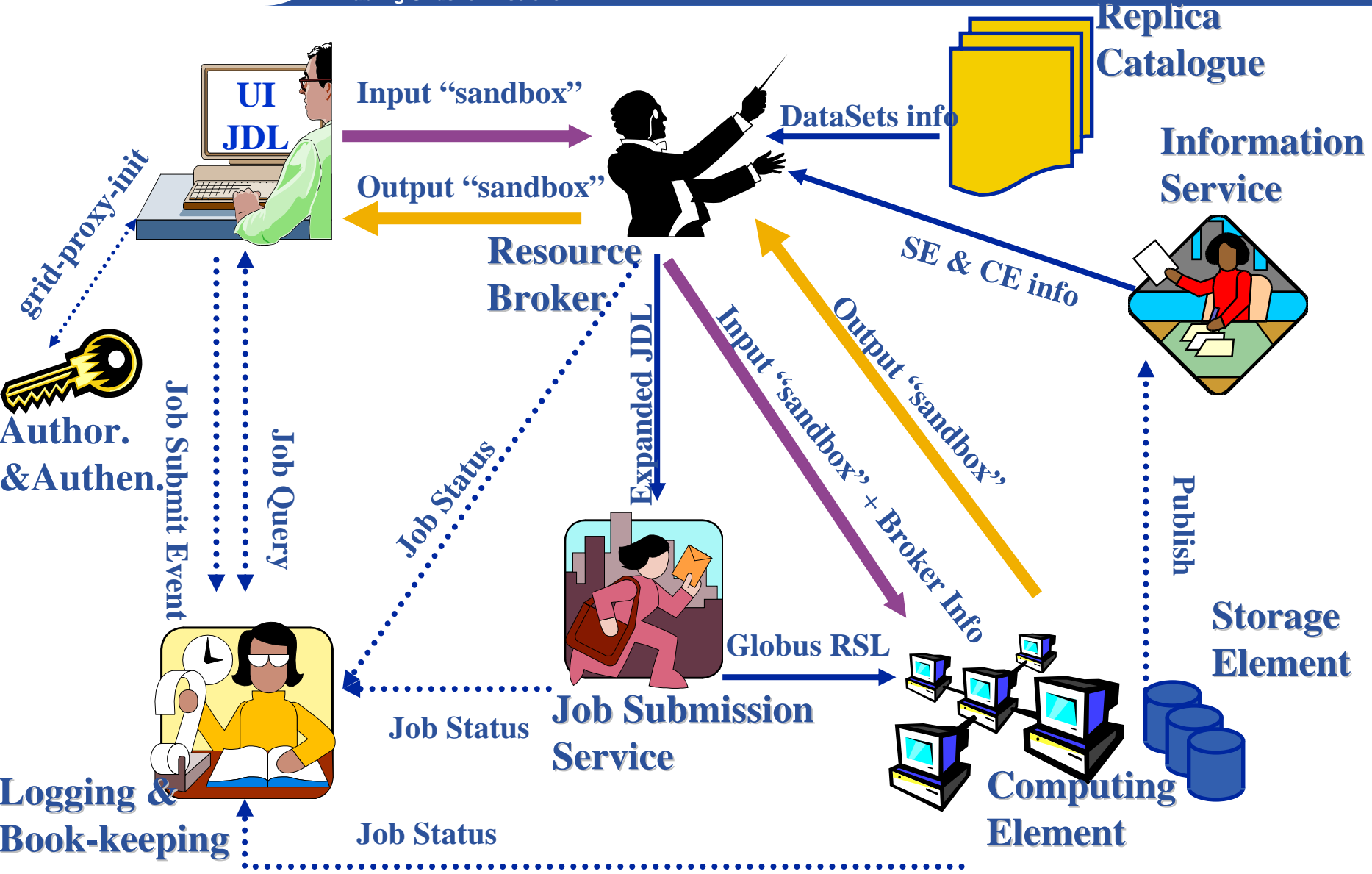


- **RLS remembers locations of files**
 - only deals with their locations
 - data transfer handled separately: PFNs point to actual storage location and access protocol
- **Files can be replicated on multiple SEs**
- **Each file registered with the RLS has a unique ID**
 - same file gets different IDs when registered multiple times
- **LFNs are names that make sense to you**
- **Layer of abstraction: file location irrelevant**



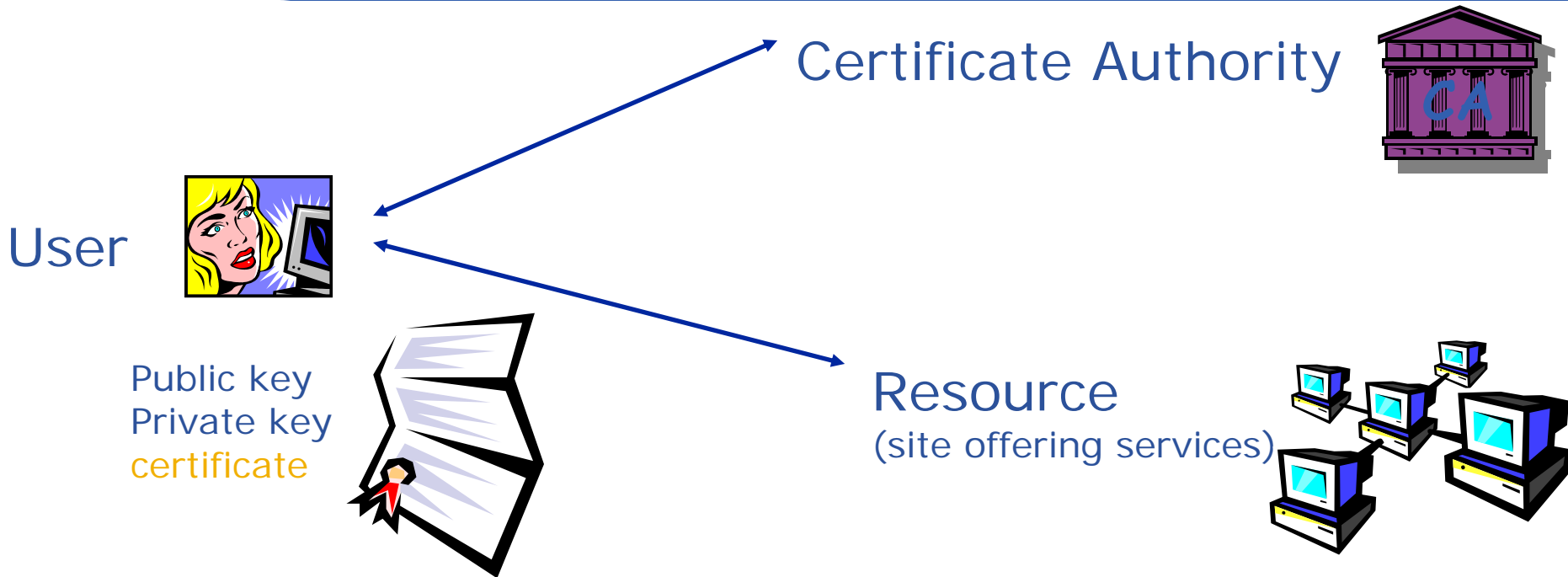
- **VO contains people working together on some activity**
- **Members listed in a VO server**
 - currently: LDAP server
 - Each member identified by their personal certificates, e.g. /O=GermanGrid/OU=GermanGrid/CN=Christopher Jung
 - VO manager adds/removes people “from VO”
 - server can be run at arbitrary location
 - server can be run by people not member of VO

Another view on the grid



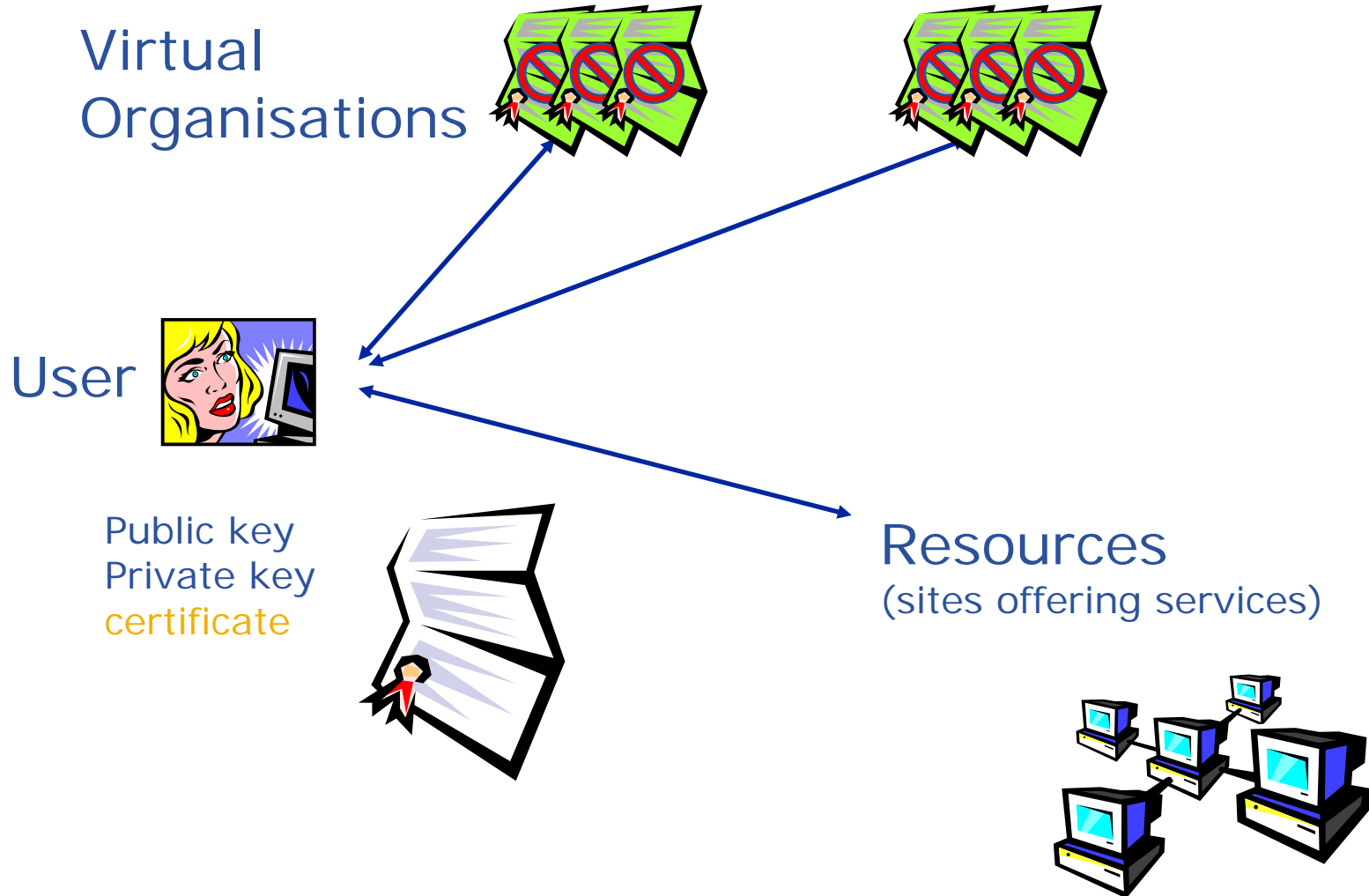
- **Distribution of resources: secure access is a basic requirement**
 - secure communication
 - security across organisational boundaries
 - single “sign-on” for users of the Grid
- **Two basic concepts:**
 - Authentication: *Who am I?*
 - “Equivalent” to a passport, ID card etc.
 - Authorization: *What can I do?*
 - “Equivalent” to a visa or access list
 - Certain permissions, duties etc.





- Grid community mainly uses **X.509 PKI** (well established!)
- Each user has public and private keys; these keys are mathematically related
- So called **asymmetric cryptography**

- **What is symmetric cryptography?**
 - Algorithms in which you can get the deciphering rules from knowledge of the ciphering rules in a “reasonable” amount of time
 - Examples: Caesarian code (shifting the text), stream cipher, ...
 - Very fast
- **Asymmetric cryptography:**
 - The knowledge of the enciphering key does not help to calculate the deciphering key
 - Everybody publishes his/her public key
 - If you want to send a message to Mr A, you encode your message with A’s public key. This message then can be encoded only with his private key
 - Rather slow
 - No problems when exchanging the keys



- **Getting a certificate:**

1. Log on to a UI.
2. Execute 'grid-cert-request' and follow the instructions. You will get a „cert request file“. Send it to your CA: „GridKa-CA@iwr.fzk.de“.
3. Wait until you get a confirmation e-mail. Send a xerox copy of your passport to the CA (via ground mail); copy has to be charged by a person in charge (e.g. Andreas Gellrich).
4. You will get a certificate per mail.
5. Register with your VO (e.g. “<http://lcg-registrar.cern.ch/>”).

For this training, the certificates have been already pre-installed.



What does a certificate tell?

- **The certificate that you present to others contains:**
 - User identification
 - Your public key
 - A “signature” from a Certificate Authority (CA) that:
 - Proves that the certificate came from the CA.
 - Vouches for the subject name
 - Vouches for the binding of the public key to the subject
 - Expiry date

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Certificate:
  Data:
    Version: 3 (0x2)
    Serial Number: 820 (0x334)
    Signature Algorithm: sha1WithRSAEncryption
    Issuer: C=DE, O=GermanGrid, CN=GridKa-CA
    Validity
      Not Before: Feb  9 14:45:00 2005 GMT
      Not After : Feb  9 14:45:00 2006 GMT
    Subject: O=GermanGrid, OU=EKP, CN=Christopher Jung
    Subject Public Key Info:
    .....
  
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Questions?

Time to do something practical!

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