



Enabling Grids for E-sciencE

Application Building on LCG & EGEE Grids

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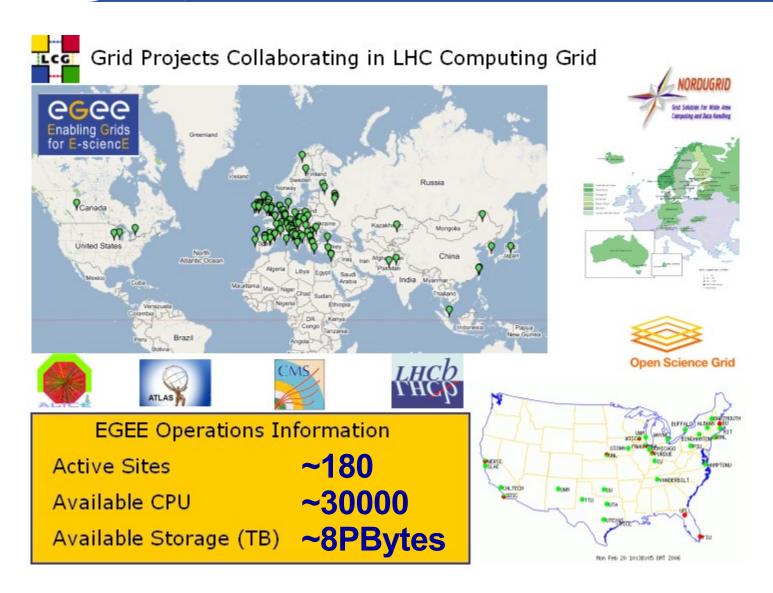






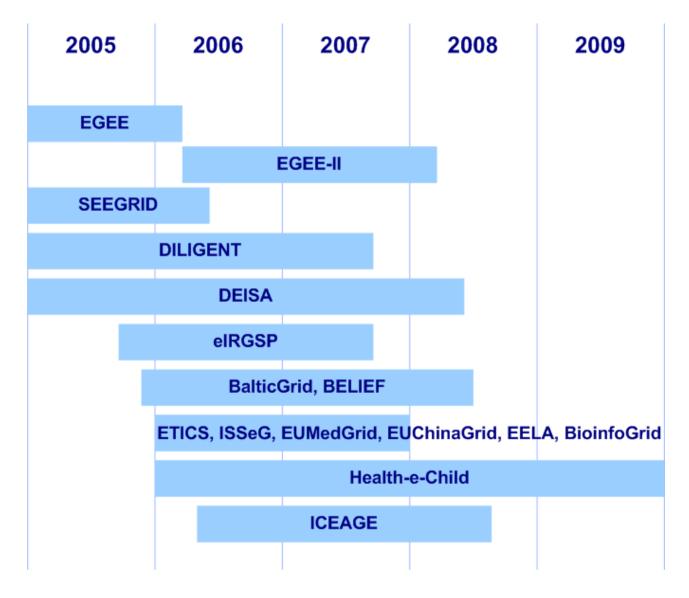


LCG/EGEE collaboration





CGC European Grid projects, a timeline



- Science is becoming increasingly digital and needs to deal with increasing amounts of data
- Simulations get ever more detailed:
 - Nanotechnology design of new materials from the molecular scale
 - Modelling and predicting complex systems (weather forecasting, floods, earthquakes)
 - Decoding the human genome
- Experimental Science uses ever more sophisticated sensors to make precise measurements
 - → Need high statistics
 - → Huge amounts of data
 - → Serves user communities around the world



Initial Grid cases: HEP & Biomed

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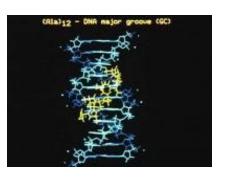
High-Energy Physics (HEP)

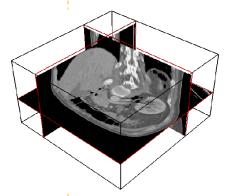
- Requires computing infrastructure (LCG)
- Challenging:
 - thousands of processors world-wide
 - generating petabytes of data
 - 'chaotic' use of grid with individual user analysis (thousands of users interactively operating within experiment VOs)



Biomedical Applications

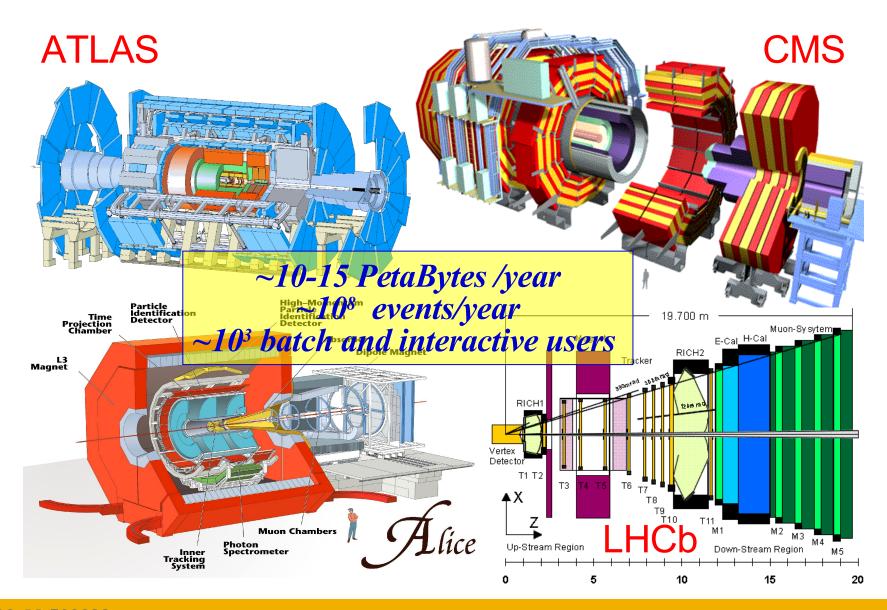
- Similar computing and data storage requirements
- Major additional challenge: security & privacy







HEP: LHC collaborations





LHC: Big "Big Science"

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Over 6000 LHC Scientists world wide



Europe: 267 Institutes, 4603 Users Other: 208 Institutes, 1632 Users

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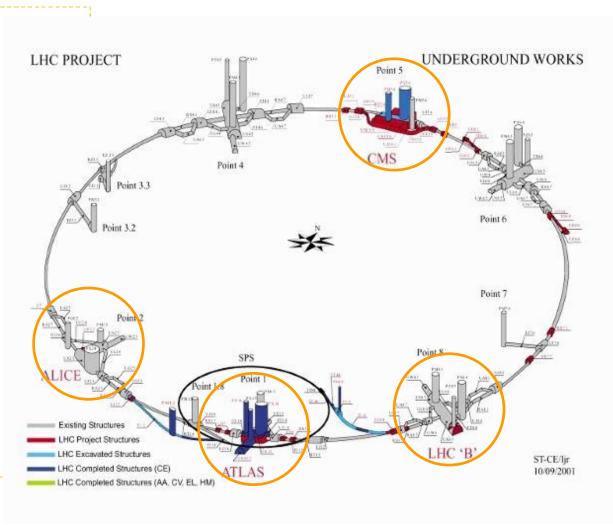
Want transparent and quick access (very rightly so).
Interested more in physics results, than computing revolutions

The LHC experiment

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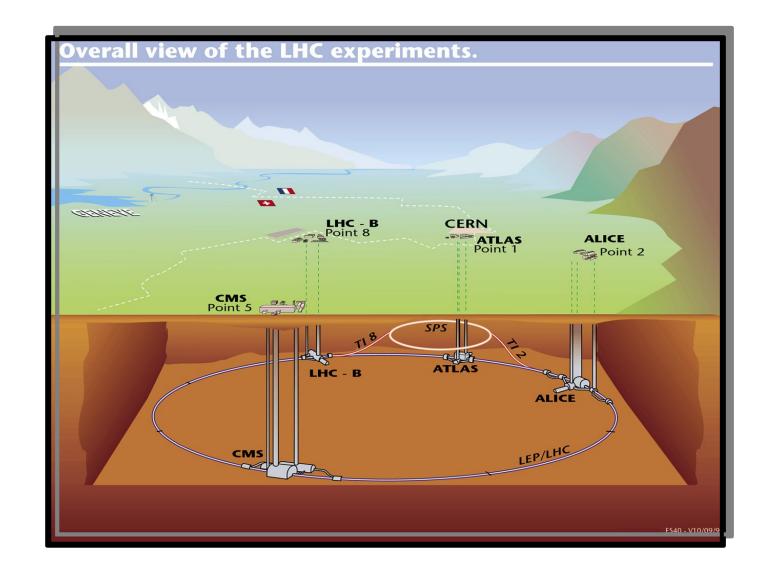
Large Hadron Collider:

- four experiments:
 - ALICE
 - ATLAS
 - CMS
 - LHCb
- 27 km tunnel
- Start-up in 2007





The underground LHC facility

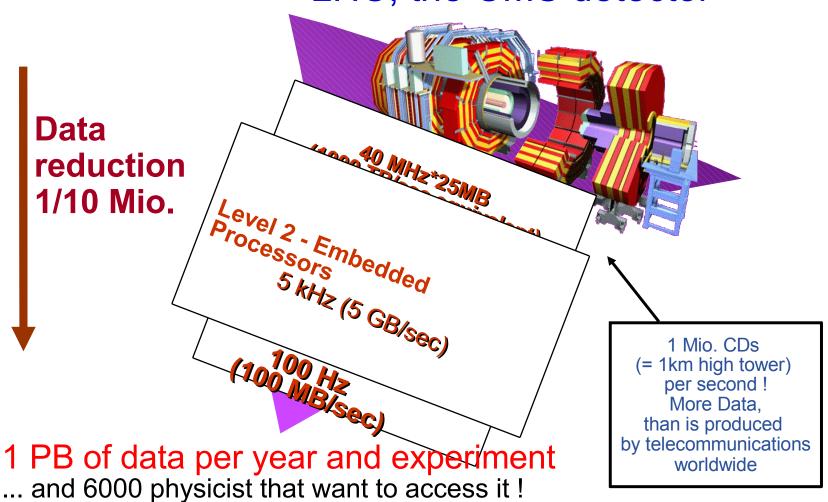




LHC, the CMS detector

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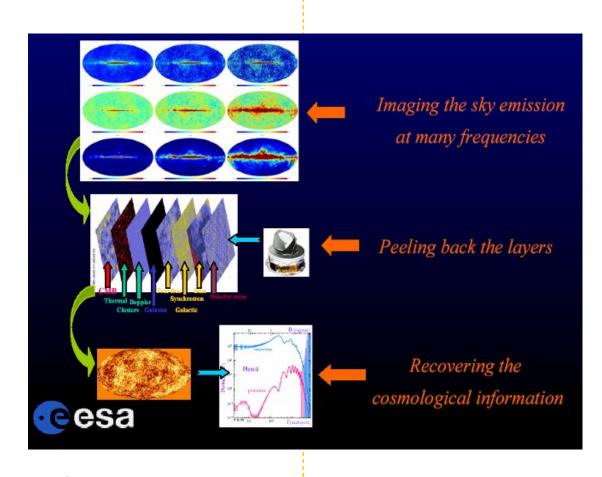
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HEP case: Planck experiment

- On the Grid:> 12 time faster(only ~5% failures)
- Complex data structure
 - data handling important
- The Grid as
 - Collaboration tool
 - common user-interface
 - flexible environment
 - new approach to data and S/W sharing

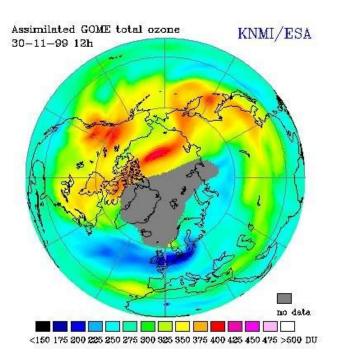




CGC Earth Observation: success cases

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FSA missions: 100's of Gbytes of data per day



AATSR SCIAMACHY MERIS MWR Ka-band GOMOS DORIS RA-2 Antenna X-band ASAR Antenna Grid contribution to EO:

Enhance the ability to access high level products Allow reprocessing of large historical archives Improve Earth science complex applications (data fusion, data mining, modelling ...)

Federico.Carminati, EU review presentation, 1 March 2002

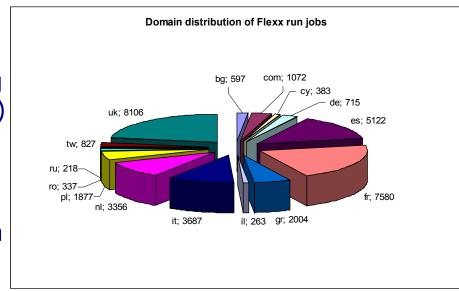


Biomed case: WISDOM

World-wide In-silico Docking on Malaria

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- Significant biological parameters
 - two different molecular docking applications (Autodock & FlexX)
 - about one million virtual ligands selected
 - target proteins from the parasite responsible for malaria
- Significant numbers
 - Total of about 46 million ligands docked in 6 weeks
 - 1TB of data produced
 - Up 1000 computers in 15 countries used simultaneously corresponding to about 80 CPU years
- Next case: SARS. H5N1 on the grid!



WISDOM open day December 16th, 2005, Bonn (Germany)

Discuss Data Challenge results

Prepare next steps towards a malaria

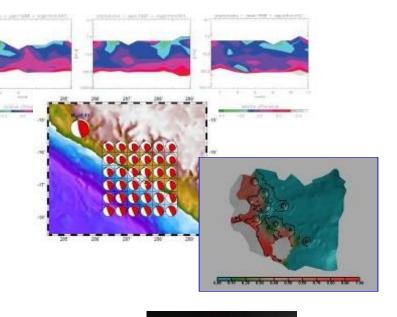
Grid (EGEE-II, Embrace, Bioinfogrid)

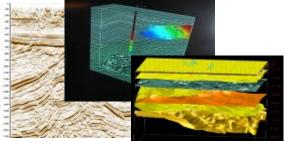
Information: http://wisdom.eu-egee.fr



Earth Sciences

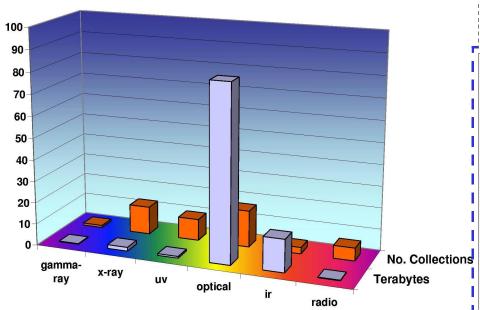
- Earth Observations by Satellite
 - Ozone profiles
- Solid Earth Physics
 - Fast Determination of mechanisms of important earthquakes
- Hydrology
 - Management of water resources in Mediterranean area (SWIMED)
- Geology
 - Geocluster: R&D initiative of the Compagnie Générale de Géophysique





- A large variety of applications ported on EGEE which incites new users
- Interactive Collaboration of the teams around a project

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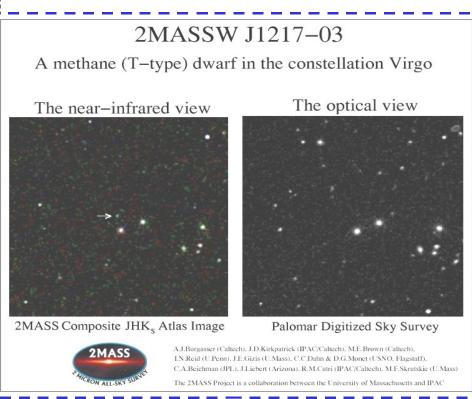
No. & sizes of data sets as of mid-2002, grouped by wavelength

12 waveband coverage of large areas of the sky

Total about 200 TB data

Doubling every 12 months

Largest catalogues near 1B objects



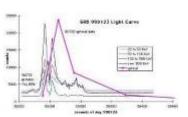
Data and images courtesy Alex Szalay, John Hopkins University

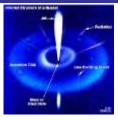


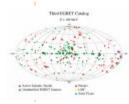
MAGIC telescope and VO

- Ground based Air Cerenkov Telescope 17 m diameter
- Physics Goals:
 - Origin of VHE Gamma rays
 - Active Galactic Nuclei
 - Supernova Remnants
 - Unidentified EGRET sources
 - Gamma Ray Burst
- MAGIC II will come 2007
- Grid added value
 - Enable "(e-)scientific" collaboration between partners
 - Enable the cooperation between different experiments
 - Enable the participation on Virtual Observatories











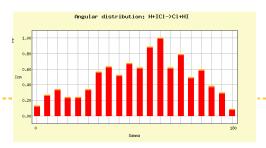


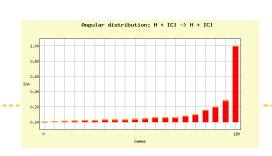
Computational Chemistry

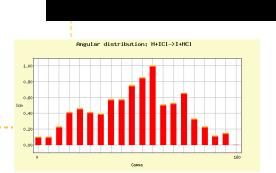
- The Grid Enabled Molecular Simulator (GEMS)
 - **Motivation:**
 - Modern computer simulations of biomolecular systems produce an abundance of data, which could be reused several times by different researchers.

 data must be catalogued and searchable

- **GEMS** database and toolkit:
 - autonomous storage resources
 - metadata specification
 - automatic storage allocation and replication policies
 - interface for distributed computation

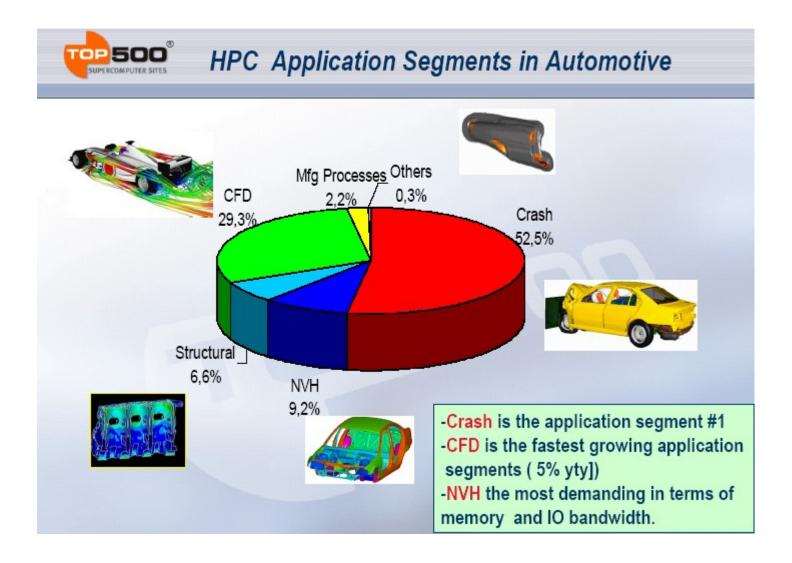








CGC Automotive Industry: Grid potential



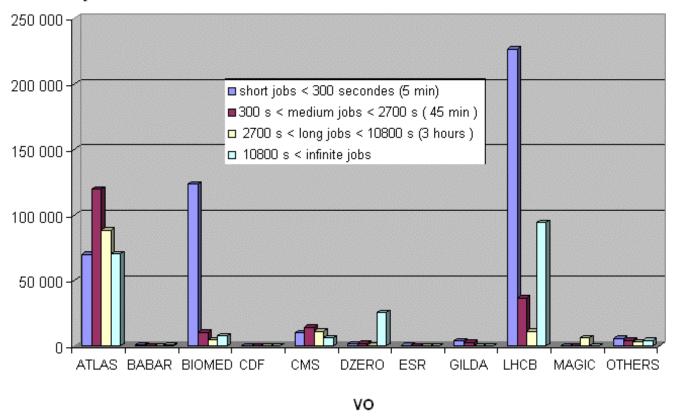


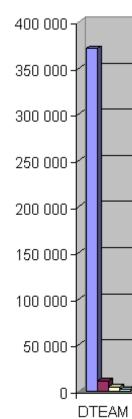
EGEE infrastructure usage

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Average job duration January 2005 – June 2005 for ten major VOs

Number of jobs







Future: Empowering VOs

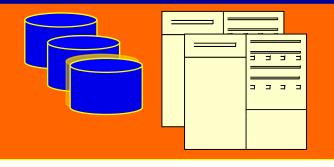
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Application

Application toolkits, standards

Middleware: "collective services"

Basic Grid services: AA, job submission, info, ...



VO-specific developments:

- Portals
- Virtual Research Environments
- Semantics, ontologies
- Workflow
- Registries of VO services

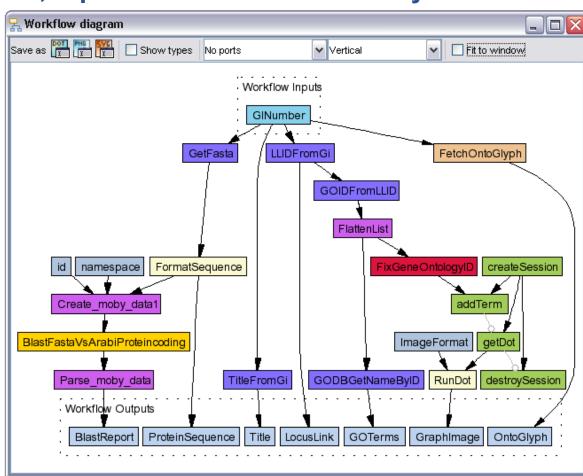
Production grids provide these services.

Develop above these to empower non-UNIX specialists!



Future: Workflow features

- Taverna in MyGrid http://www.mygrid.org.uk/
- "allows the e-Scientist to describe and enact their experimental processes in a structured, repeatable and verifiable way"
- **GUI**
- Workflow language
- Enactment engine



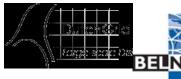


National Grid initiatives

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E-sciencE conclusions...

- We live in a time where the computing infrastructure makes distributed computation more attractive than centralised computation – at least for some applications
- Many scientific disciplines, application areas and organisation types create a demand for a global computing infrastructure
- Grid Computing has gained a lot of momentum, its meaning has started to change
- As explained, this gain in momentum stems from the drastically increased hardware capabilities and new application types
- The theoretical groundwork for a distributed computing infrastructure has been available since long time distributed computing and Grid computing is not really a new phenomenon (only the name is new, plus a couple of facilities)
- ► The challenge in building this infrastructure lies in the large scale and in the need for standardisation and bridge building





