

The Large Scale Data Facility

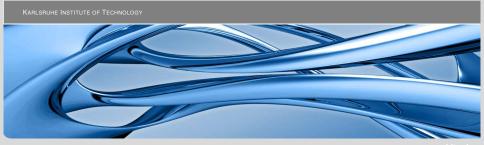
Data Intensive Computing for scientific Experiments

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- Many experiments have a data-management problem!
- This project aims at improving the situation, with adapted infrastructure and services
- Data Intensive Computing workflows are critical for the value of the data
- We present the Roadmap and Outlook

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- \Rightarrow experiments need storage
- \Rightarrow need computationally intensive services
- \Rightarrow need sophisticated data analysis workflows

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- to analyse change in time
- for analysis by other scientists, in other contexts
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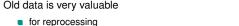
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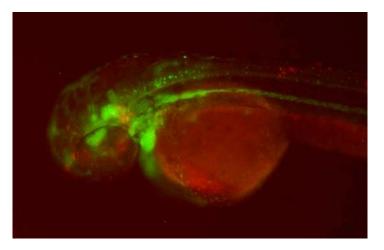


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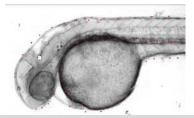
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- to address the needs of Data Intensive Science
 - providing large scale storage
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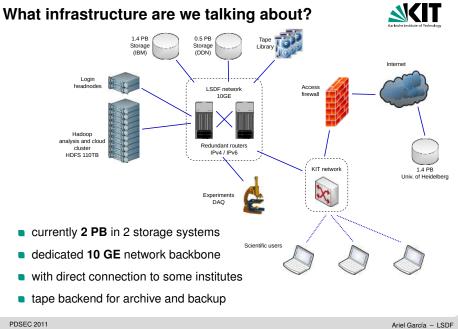


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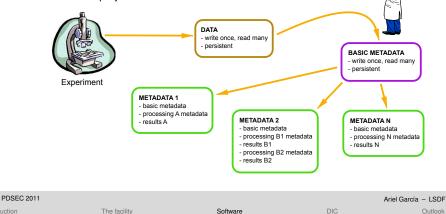


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- \Rightarrow not all components accessible through all methods
- \Rightarrow need a unified access layer
 - Abstract Data Access Layer, low-level interface to LSDF
 - \Rightarrow extensible to support new backends, authentication mechanisms
- For end-users: DataBrowser
 - graphical tool for exploring and managing the LSDF data
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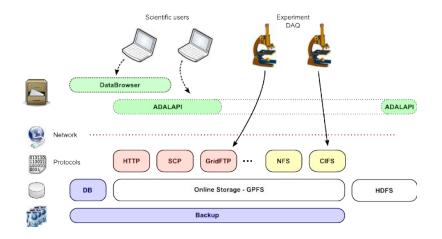
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The current architecture





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Can we process the data?



- Data has to be processed!
- Exascale ⇒ bring computing to the data!!

(15 days to transfer 1 PB over ideal 10Gb/s link)

- \Rightarrow dedicated 60 nodes cluster
- Hadoop environment
 - + 110 TB Hadoop filesystem
 - extreme scalability
 - on commodity hardware
- Cloud environment OpenNebula
 - users can deploy own dedicated data-processing VMs (customized environment!)
 - reliable, highly flexible, and very fast to deploy

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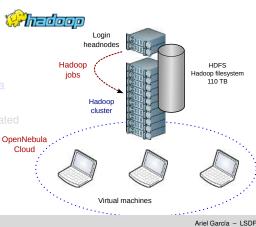
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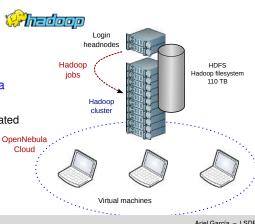
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Data processing at LSDF



■ Experiments should be able to process data locally ⇒ help the users automate the workflows

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used for zebrafish microscopy data

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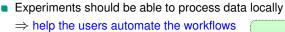
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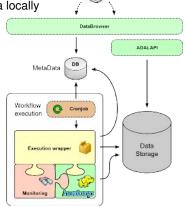
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Investigate and deploy new technologies

- Data management system iRODS (ongoing)
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 - Geophysics
- Expanding project to offer more community tailored support

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Concluding remarks



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- Infrastructure and storage services up and running
- First software tools available
- Experimental data being stored and processed
- Many scientific communities interested and getting involved

Focus on users, added value services

- Can't just "store files"
- Training for new tools, data management workflows
- Same problem at most (all?) research institutions
 - \Rightarrow Open for new partnerships, international collaborations

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