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Service Infrastructures for Science: HPC, Grids, and Clouds

The DEISA Experience

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Cyberinfrastructure Vision for 21st Century

Distributed European Infrastructure for Supercomputing Applications

2007 Dr. Arden L. Bement, Jr. Director of the National Science Foundation, in March

New cultural community that supports peer collaboration and new modes of education, based upon:

- open access to leadership computing;
- data and information resources;
- online instruments and observatories;
- visualization and collaboration services.



CI enables distributed knowledge communities collaborate across disciplines, distances and cultures.

Research & edu communities becoming virtual organizations that transcend geographic and institutional boundaries.

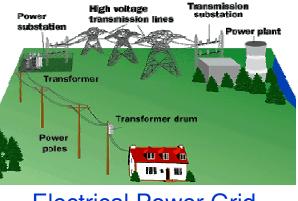


We built Service Infrastructures,

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Ancient Rome: 10 aqueducts 150,000 m³ of water each day



Electrical Power Grid Infrastructure



Transportation Land, water, air

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Internet WWW, Grids, Clouds

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Service Infrastructure for Collaboration in Science

Enabling Grids for E-sciencE

- ~ 280 sites in 54 countries
- > 200 Virtual Organizations
- ~ 110 000 CPUs (March 2009)
- > 20 PB storage
- ➤ 16000 users
- > 25QK jobs/day

Scheduled = 21539 Running = 25374

Scientific Communities: High Energy Physics Astrophysics **Comp Chemistry** Fusion Life Sciences Biomedicine Earth Sciences Finance Geophysics Multimedia ...and more

UK Computing for Particle Physics

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Requirements for an e-Infrastructure



 Transparent Secure Scalable Reliable Fast Interoperable Inexpensive

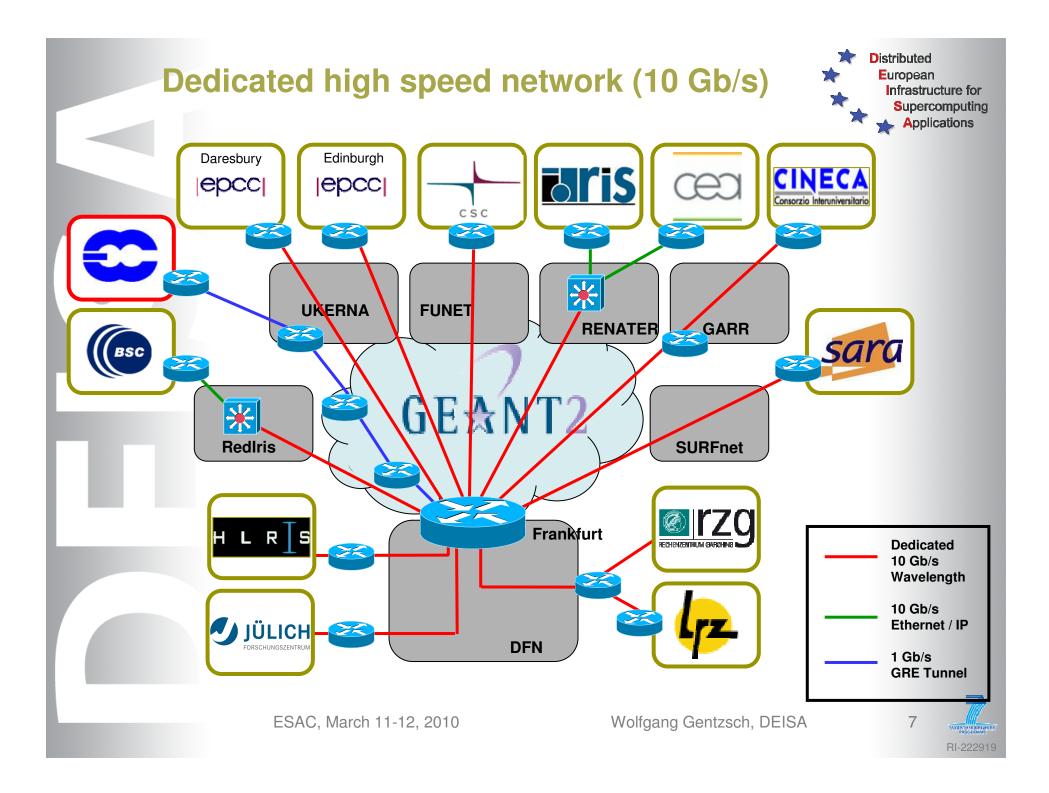
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Components of an e-Infrastructure:

Networks, HPC, Grids and Clouds



HPC Centers



- HPC Centers are **service providers**, for past 35 years
- IT Service: Computing, storage, applications, data, etc
- Serve (local) research, education, and industry
- Very professional: to end-users, they look (almost) like Cloud services (Amazon Cloud definition: easy, secure, flexible, on demand, pay per use, self serve)









Grids



1998: The Grid: Blueprint for a New Computing Infrastructure:

"... hardware and software infrastructure ... dependable, consistent, pervasive, inexpensive access to high-end computational capabilities."

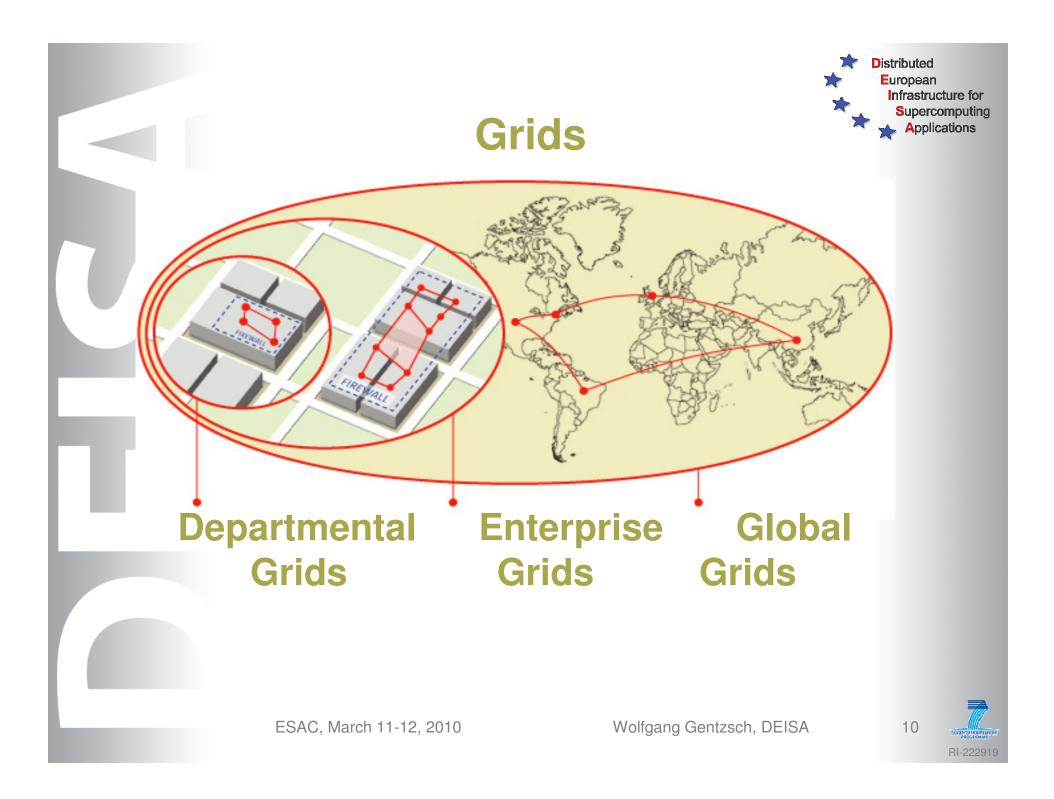
2002: The Anatomy of the Grid:

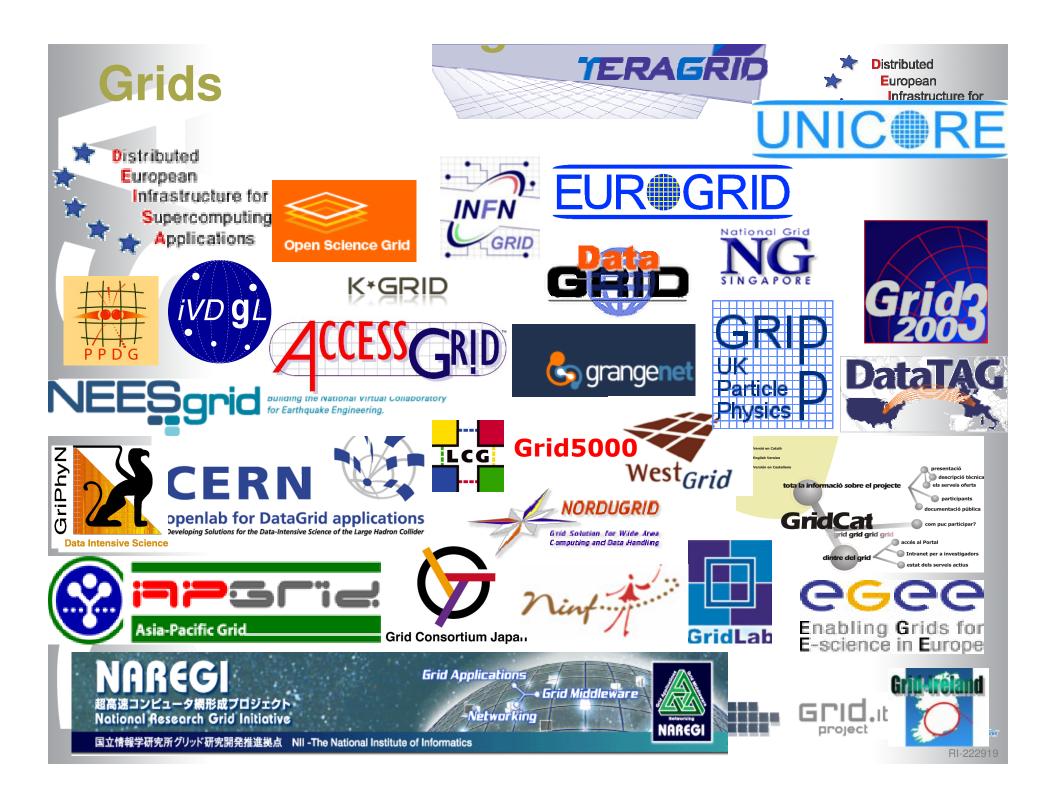
"... coordinated resource **sharing** and problem solving in dynamic, multi-institutional **virtual organizations**."

Quotes: Ian Foster, Carl Kesselman, Steve Tuecke

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Cloud... as a Service

Cloud: dynamically scalable and virtualized resources provided as a service over the Internet

Infrastructure (laaS)

Platform (PaaS)

Software (SaaS)

- Accessible online, anytime, anywhere
- Pay for what you use
- Available on demand
- Service Level Agreements
- Automated:
 - Scalability
 - Failover
 - Concurrency management

Why should my App run in the Grid *

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- Closer collaboration with colleagues (VCs)
- **R&D** projects University Industry
- More resources => faster/more/accurate processing
- Different architectures serve different apps
- Failover: move jobs to another system

... and why in the Cloud ?

- No upfront cost for additional resources
- CapEx => OpEx, pay-per-use
- Elasticity, scaling up and down
- Hybrid solution (private and public cloud)





Example of a successful e-Infrastructure:

The DEISA Ecosystem for HPC Grand-Challenge Applications

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Status and Requirements Example: The German D-Grid



Scientific Field (numbers in TeraFlop/s)	2005-2007	2007-2009	2010
Climate and Earth System Research	20	50-100	>500
Geophysics	1	10-100	>1000
Nanostructure Physics	1	10-50	>200
Solid-State Physics	1	50-100	>1000
Computational Fluid Dynamics	2.5	25-100	>1000
Astrophysics	10	50-100	>500
Elementary Particle Physics and Physics of Hadrons and Nuclei	30	100	>1000
Materials Science	10	50-100	>500
Theoretical Chemistry	3	25-125	>300
Soft Matter	3	30	>200
Biophysics and Bioinformatics	3	15-80	>1000
Plasma Physics	10	50	>500

A. Bode, W. Hillebrandt, and Th. Lippert: German Scientific Case for the BMBF, 8/2005

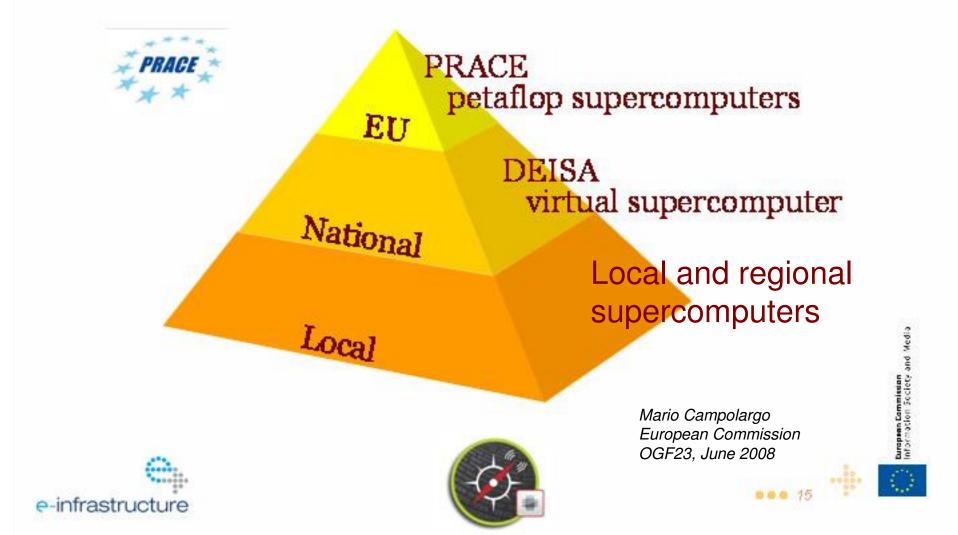
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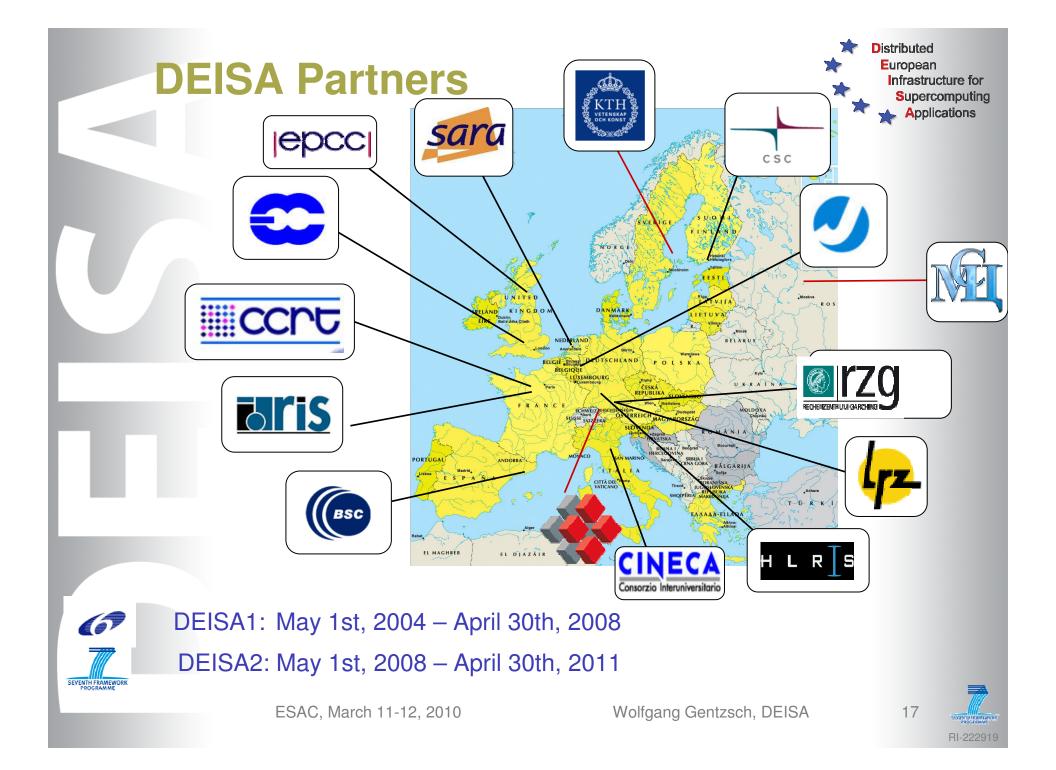
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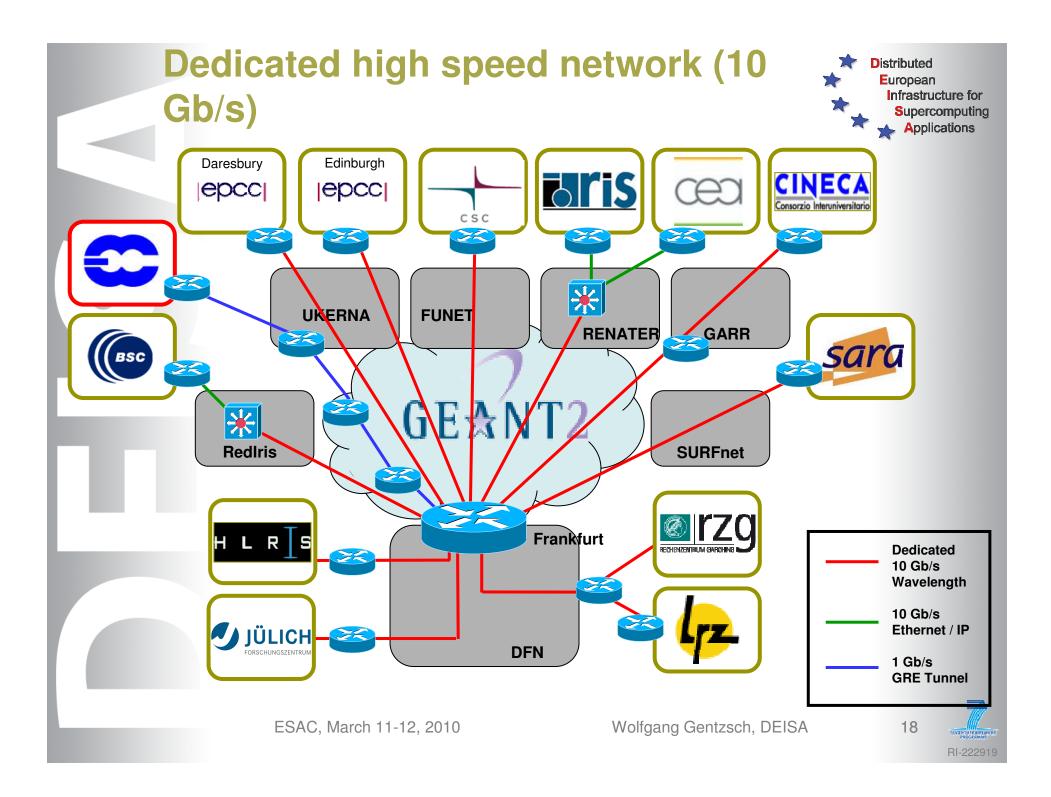


new "petaflop" supercomputers

The European Union Long-Term Strategy







DEISA: Vision and Mission



Vision:

Persistent European **HPC ecosystem** integrating Tier-1 (Tflop/s) centres and European Tier-0 (Pflop/s) centres.

Mission:

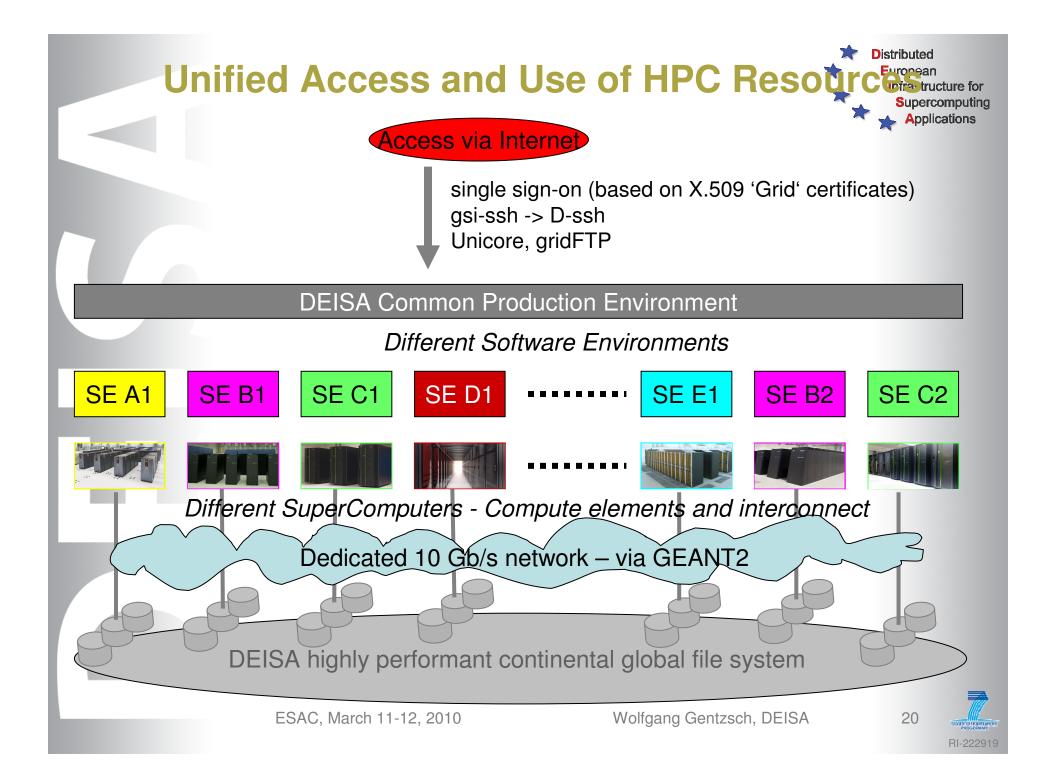
Enhance Europe's capability in computing and science by **integrating most powerful supercomputers** into a European HPC e-infrastructure.

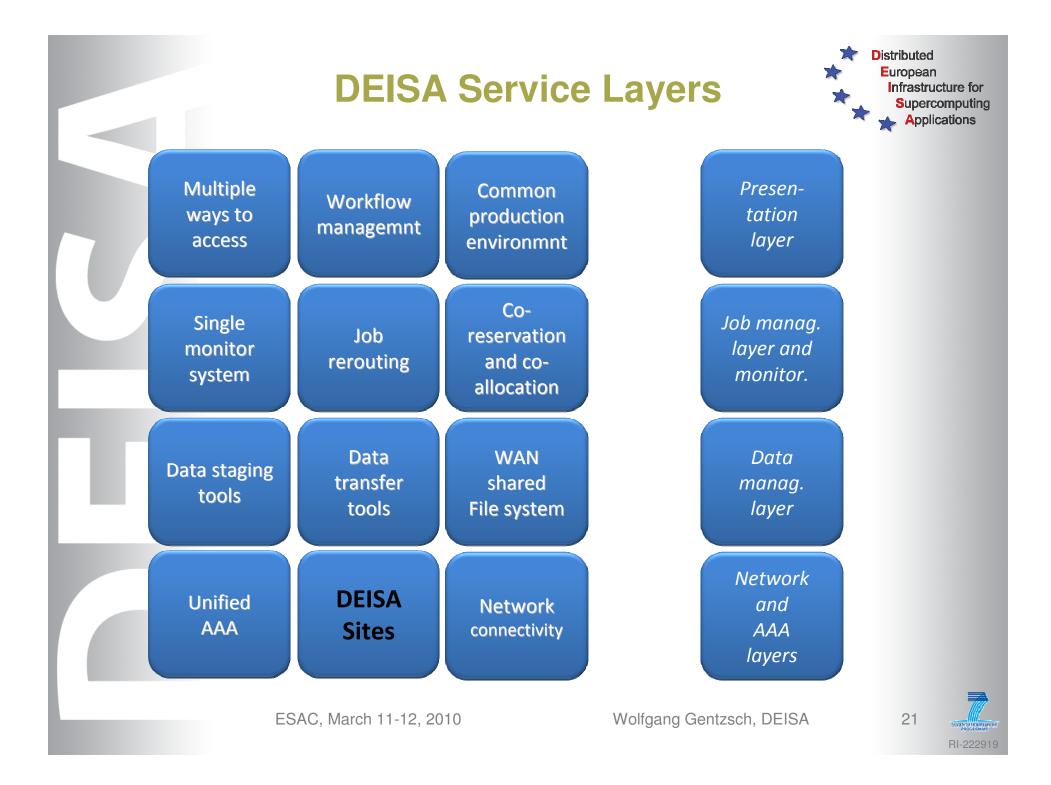
Built European Supercomputing Service on top of existing national services, based on the deployment and operation of a persistent, production quality, distributed supercomputing environment with continental scope.

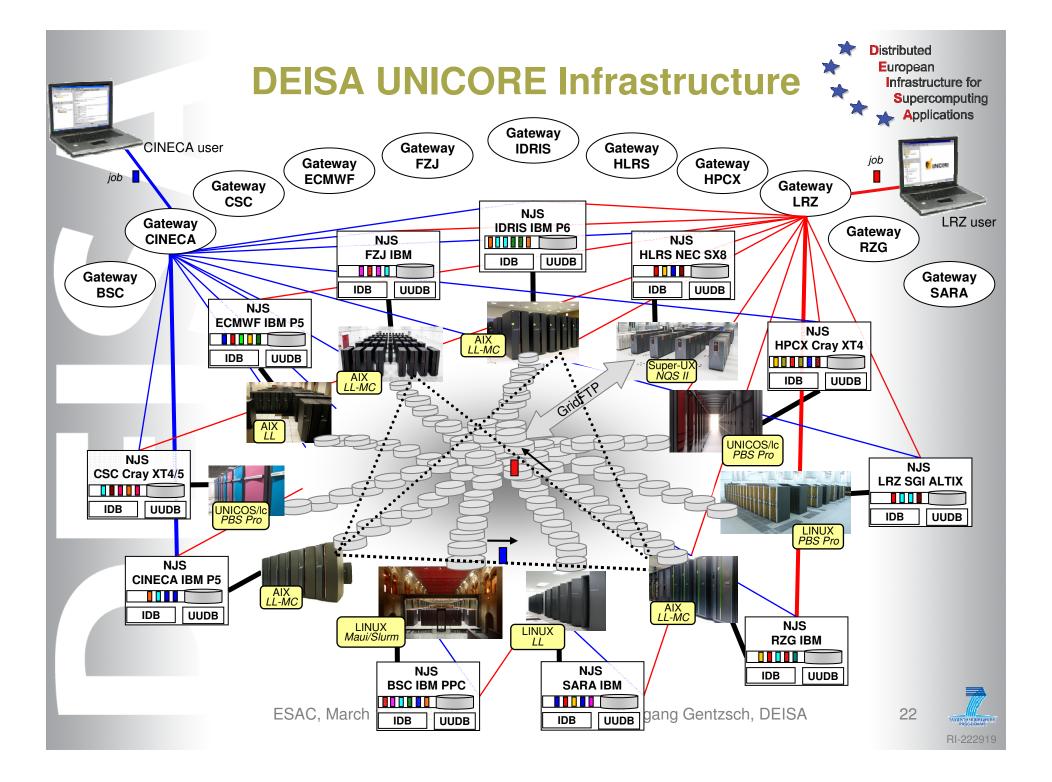
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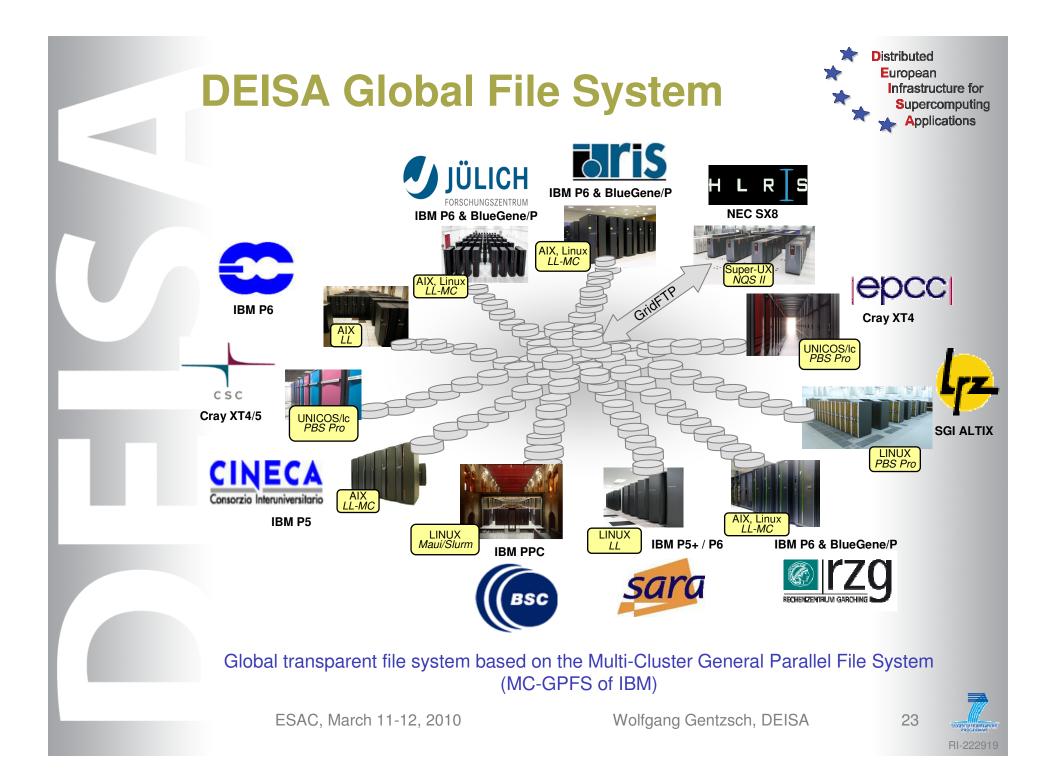
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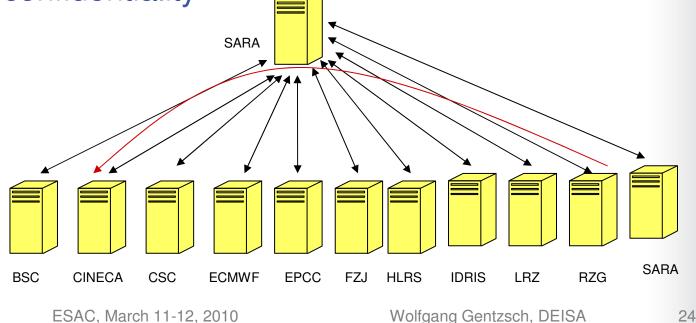




Management of users in DEISA *



- A dedicated LDAP-based distributed repository administers DEISA users
- Trusted LDAP servers are authorized to access each other (based on X.509 certificates) and encrypted communication is used to maintain confidentiality

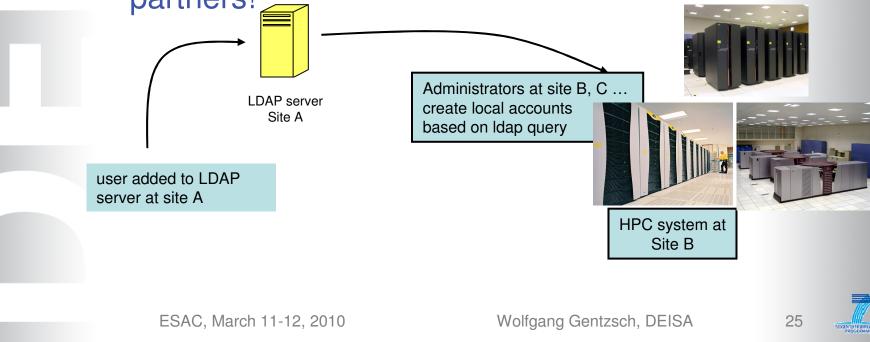


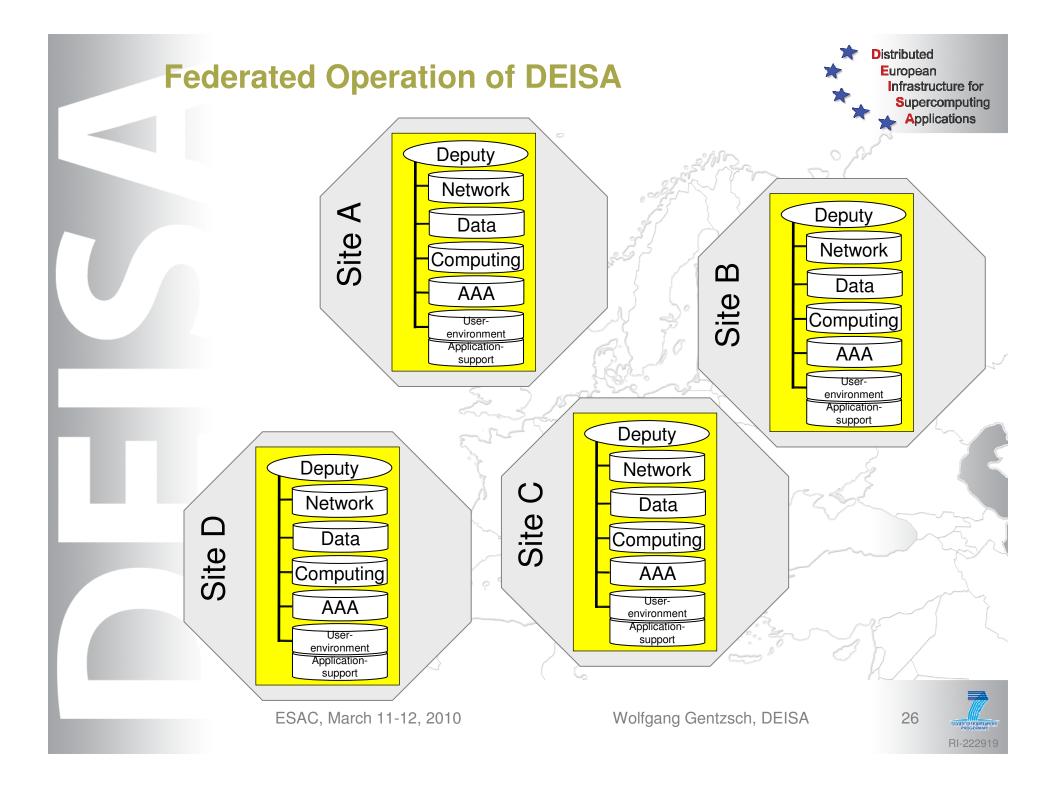


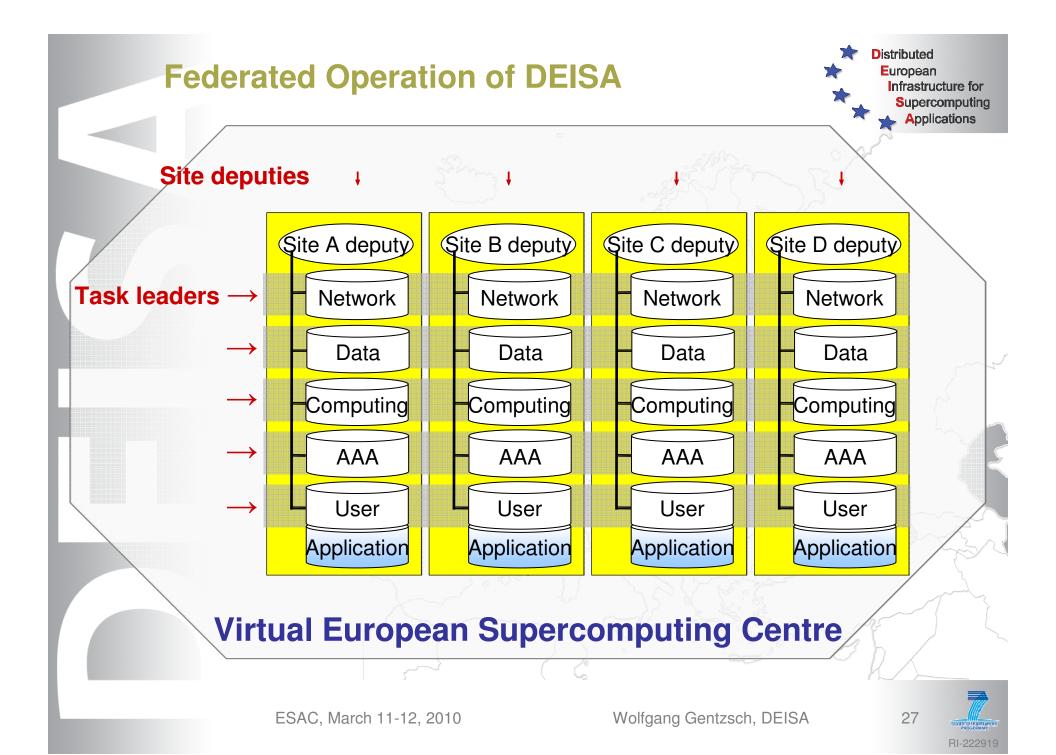
Common User Administration

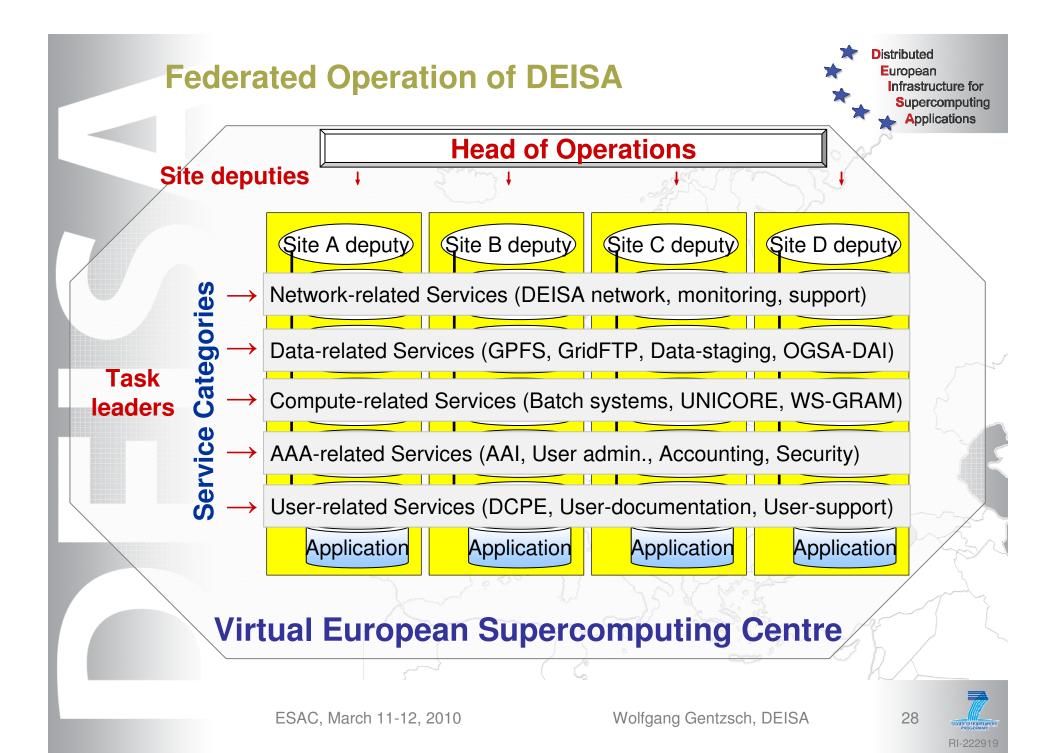


- Each partner is responsible for the registration of users affiliated to the partner (home organization)
- Other partners update local user administration (LDAP, NIS, /etc/passwd) with data from other sites on a daily basis. Based on trust between partners!









DEISA Extreme Computing Initiative** (DECI)



- DECI launched in 2005: complex, demanding, innovative simulations requiring the exceptional capabilities of DEISA
- Multi-national proposals encouraged
- Proposals reviewed by national evaluation committees
- Projects chosen on the basis of innovation potential, scientific excellence, relevance criteria, and national priorities
- Most powerful HPC architectures for most challenging projects
- Most appropriate supercomputer architecture selected



DEISA Extreme Computing Initiative*



Projects from DECI calls 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009

Involvement of over 180 research institutes and universities from 25 European countries:

Austria Belgium Cyprus Denmark Finland Germany Greece Hungary France Ireland Norway Poland Italy Portugal Latvia Russia Slovac Rep. Spain Sweden Romania Switzerland Netherlands Turkey Ukraine UK

with collaborators from four other continents

North America, South America, Asia, Australia





Projects and Science Communities,

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DECI call 2005 29 proposals accepted 12 mio core-h granted* **DECI call 2006** 12 mio core-h granted* 28 proposals accepted **DECI call 2007** 45 proposals accepted 30 mio core-h granted* **DECI call and Science Communities 2008** 42 proposals accepted 50 mio core-h granted* 3 communities 5 mio core-h granted* **DECI call and Science Communities 2009** 50 proposals accepted 60 mio core-h granted* 12 mio core-h granted* 7 communities *) Core-h normalized to IBM P4+@1.7GHz DECI: **DEISA Extreme Computing Initiative** Yearly call for proposals Communities: Virtual Scientific Communities

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Science Communities Support

Life Sciences





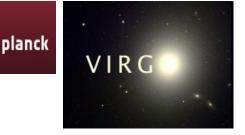






Space Science / Cosmology

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Climate Research



2008 3 communities2009 7 communities

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5 mio core-h granted* 12 mio core-h granted*

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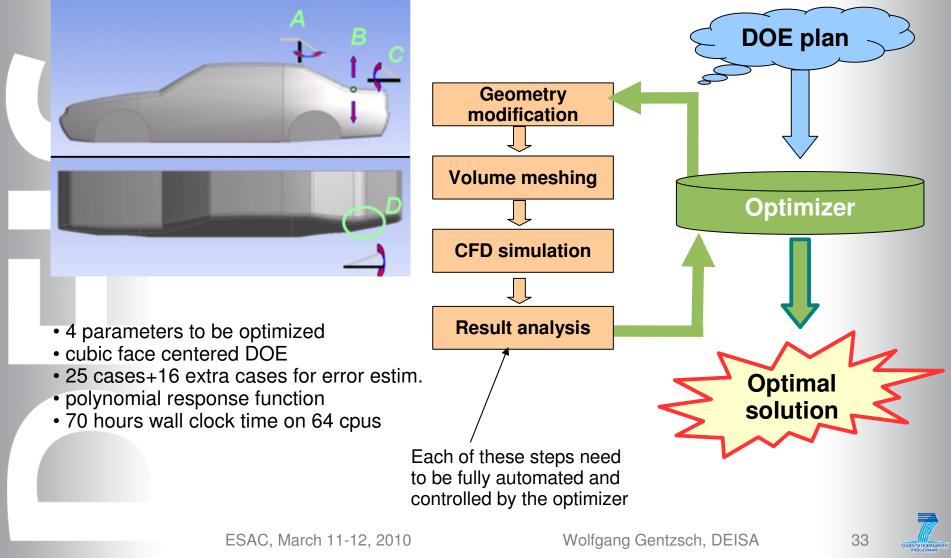
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Aerodynamic Shape Optimization

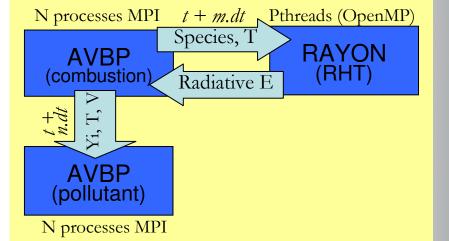


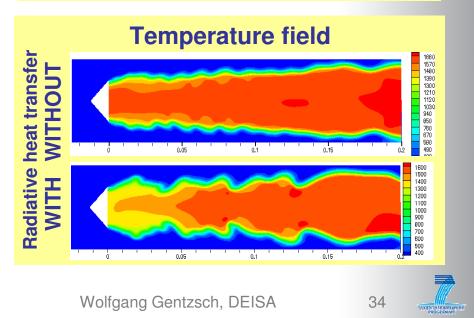


Combustion / Radiation



- Study the impact of radiative heat transfer (RHT) on the combustion process (2D)
- Couple combustion (AVBP), the RHT (Rayon) codes and the pollutant formation (AVBP)
- Parallelization of the Rayon code and improvement of the coupling part
- Load balancing issue
- 3D extension proposed to DECI and accepted



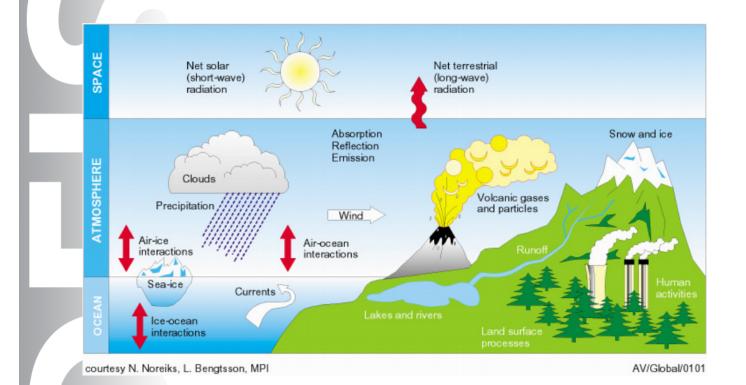


Climate Modelling

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Climate research moves towards new levels of complexity:

Stepping from Climate (=Atmosphere+Ocean) to Earth System Modelling



Earth system model wishlist:

Higher spatial and temporal resolution

Quality: Improved subsystem models

Atmospheric chemistry (ozone, sulfates,..)

Bio-geochemistry (Carbon cycle, ecosystem dynamics,..)



Increased Computational demand factor: O(1000 -10000)

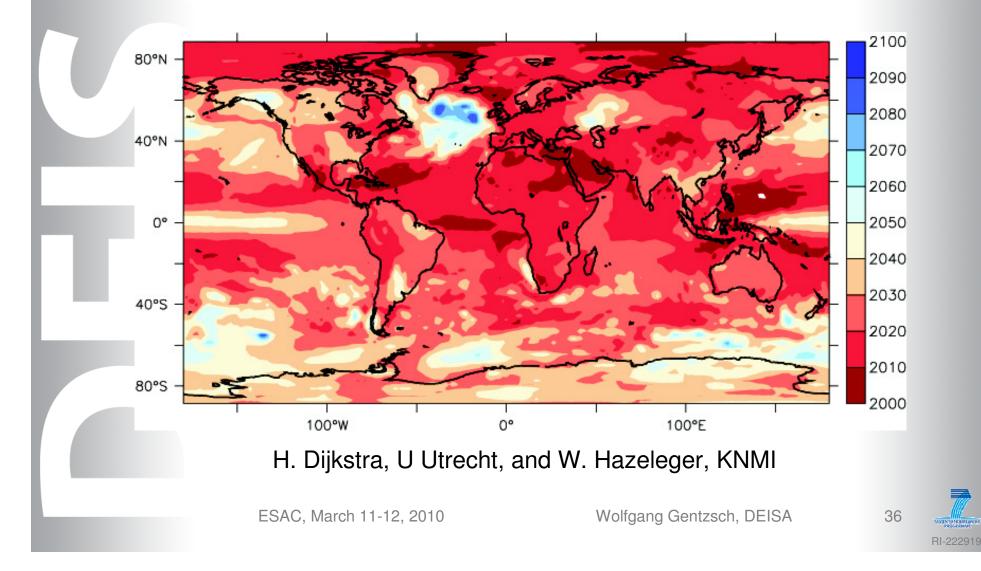
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Climate Research Statistics of Climate Variability



Project to study climate trends, each 50 TB output data

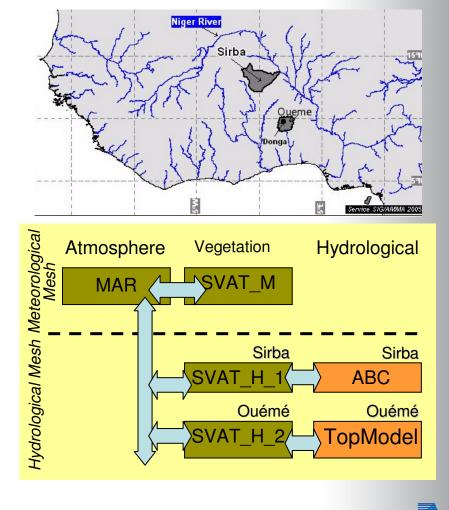


Environmental Application



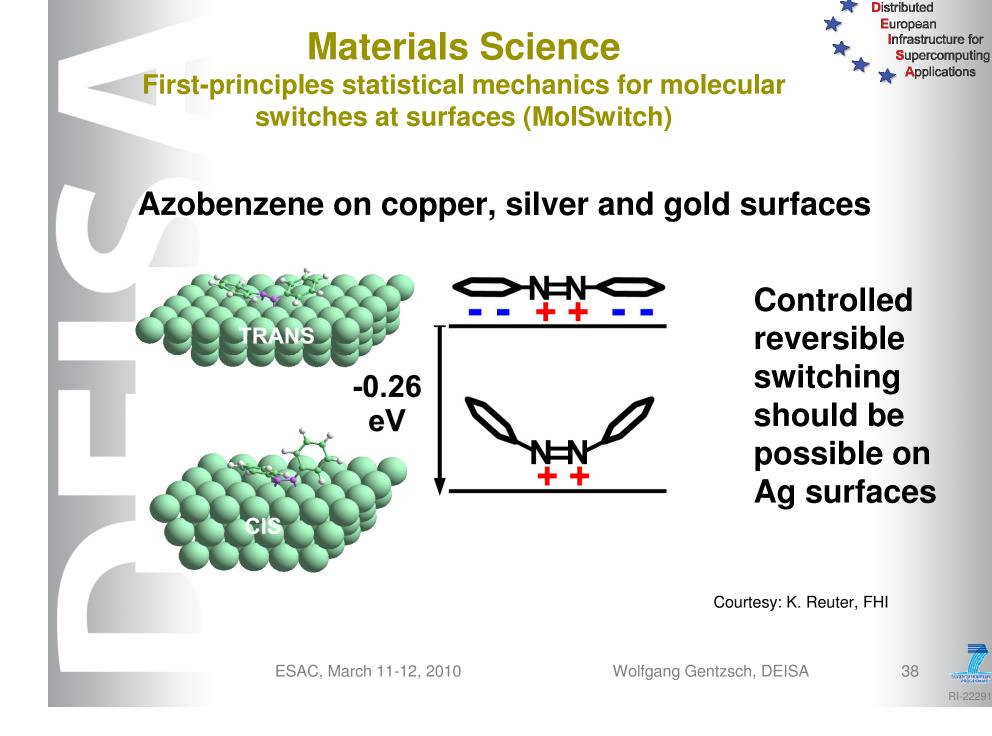
 Study the impact of water cycles of the hydrological and vegetation models on climate models

- Coupling area in West Africa
- Best performances with a vector and scalar platform
- Improve extensibility of the architecture and the coupling part
- AMMA project, PhD thesis,
 2 publ. and 2 comms.



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Polymer Research



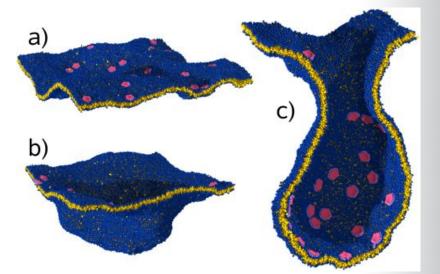
Cover story of Nature - May 24, 2007

Curvy membranes make proteins attractive

For almost two decades, physicists have been on the track of membrane mediated interactions. Simulations in DEISA have now revealed that curvy membranes make proteins attractive

Nature 447 (2007), 461-464

- a) proteins (red) adhere on a membrane (blue/yellow) and locally bend it;
- b) this triggers a growing invagination.
- c) cross-section through an almost complete vesicle



B. J. Reynwar et al.: *Aggregation and vesiculation of membrane proteins by curvature mediated interactions*, NATURE Vol 447|24 May 2007| doi:10.1038/nature05840

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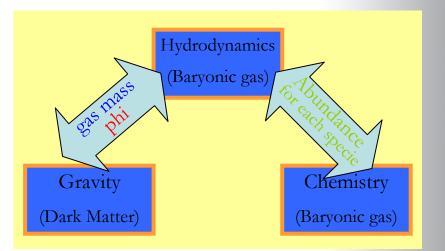


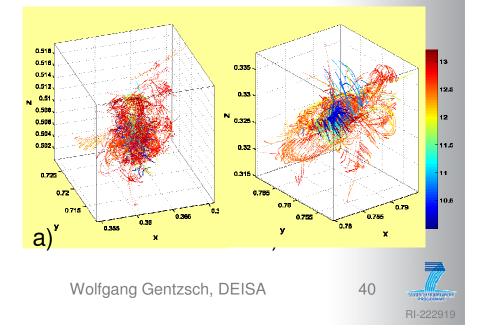
Cosmology Project



- Study galaxy formation in cosmology
- Physics / modules: Gravitation, Hydrodynamics, Chemistry
- Best performance on heterogeneous platforms
- Load balancing issue and improvement of the coupling part
- Proposed to DECI

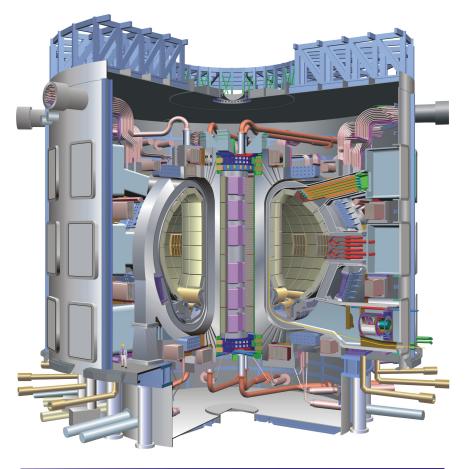
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PLASMA Physics Theory Support of ITER Experiment



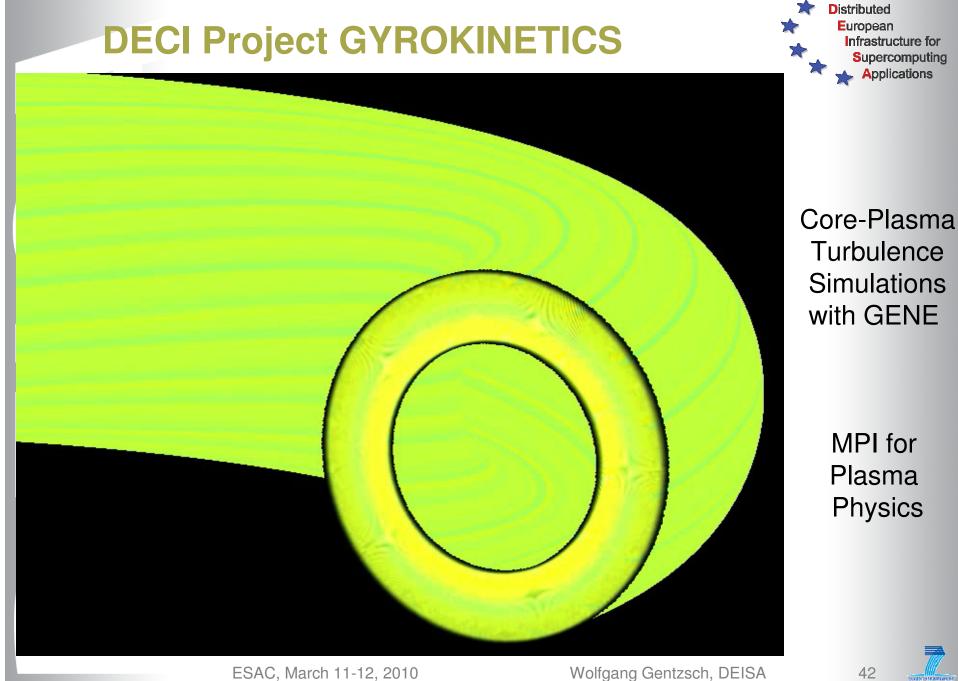




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