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## An Introduction to Data Services & OGSA-DAI

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# **Workshop Overview**





# **OGSA-DAI Workshop**

- 09:00 Introduction: Data Access & Integration Malcolm Atkinson
- 10:30 OGSA-DAI Tutorial: Grid Data Service Tom Sudgen
- 11:00 Coffee break
- **11.30 OGSA-DAI Tutorial Continues: Tom Sudgen** 
  - **OGSA-DAI Users Guide:**
  - **Client-toolkit APIs**
  - **OGSA-DAI support and examples**
- 13:00 LUNCH
- 15:00 Practical Part 1: Data Browser & Client Toolkit Tom Sugden assisted by: Guy Warner & Malcolm Atkinson
- **17:00 BREAK**
- 17:30 Practical Part 2: Advanced use of Client Toolkit Tom Sugden assisted by: Guy Warner & Malcolm Atkinson
- **19:00 End of Lab sessions**



# **The OGSA-DAI Team**



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# e-Science & Data

# What is e-Science?



- Goal: to enable better research
- Method: Invention and exploitation of advanced computational methods
  - to generate, curate and analyse research data
    - From experiments, observations and simulations
    - Quality management, preservation and reliable evidence
  - to develop and explore models and simulations
    - Computation and data at extreme scales
    - Trustworthy, economic, timely and relevant results
  - to enable *dynamic* distributed virtual organisations
    - Facilitating collaboration with information and resource sharing
    - Security, reliability, accountability, manageability and *agility*

Multiple, independently managed sources of data – each with own time-varying structure

Creative researchers discover new knowledge by combining data from multiple sources

## **The Primary Requirement ...**

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Enabling People to Work Together on Challenging Projects: Science, Engineering & Medicine

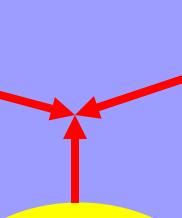
### **Three-way Alliance**



Multi-national, Multi-discipline, Computer-enabled Consortia, Cultures & Societies

Theory Models & Simulations

Shared Data



Experiment & Advanced Data Collection

Shared Data

Requires Much Engineering, Much Innovation

Computing Science Systems, Notations & Formal Foundation → Process & Trust Changes Culture, New Mores, New Behaviours

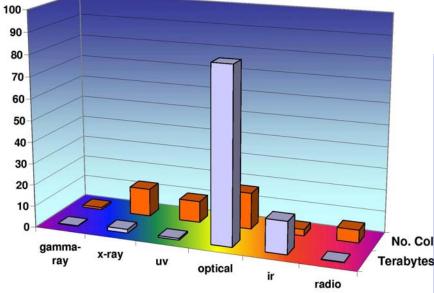
New Opportunities, New Results, New Rewards



# Examples of DAI

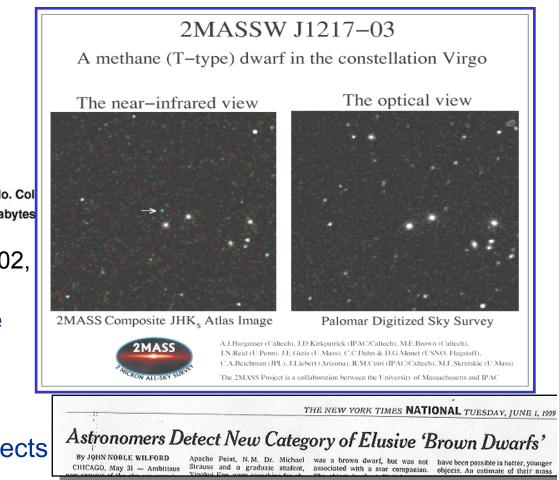
### **Composing Observations in Astronomy**





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

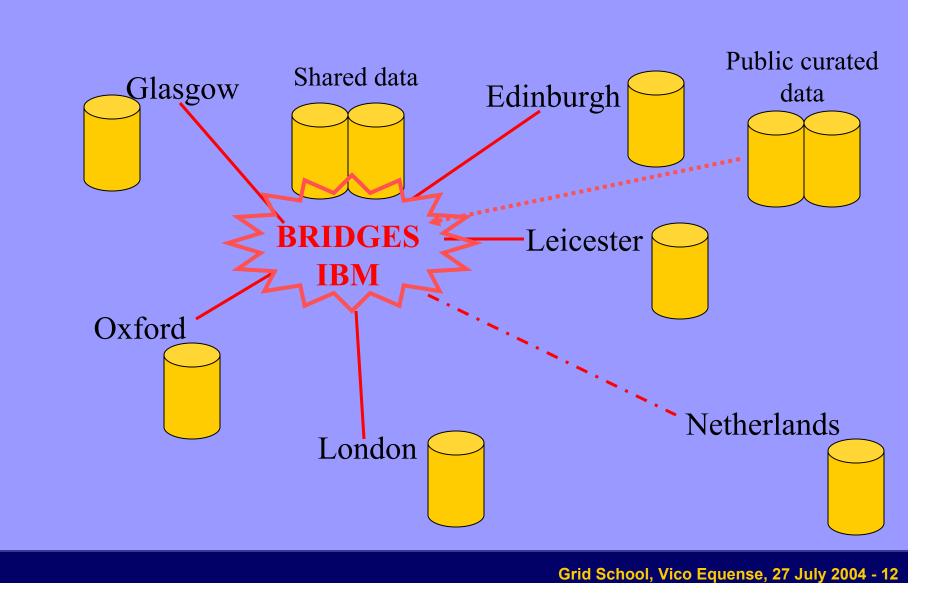
- 12 waveband coverage of large areas of the sky
- Total about 200 TB data
- Doubling every 12 months
- Largest catalogues near 1B objects

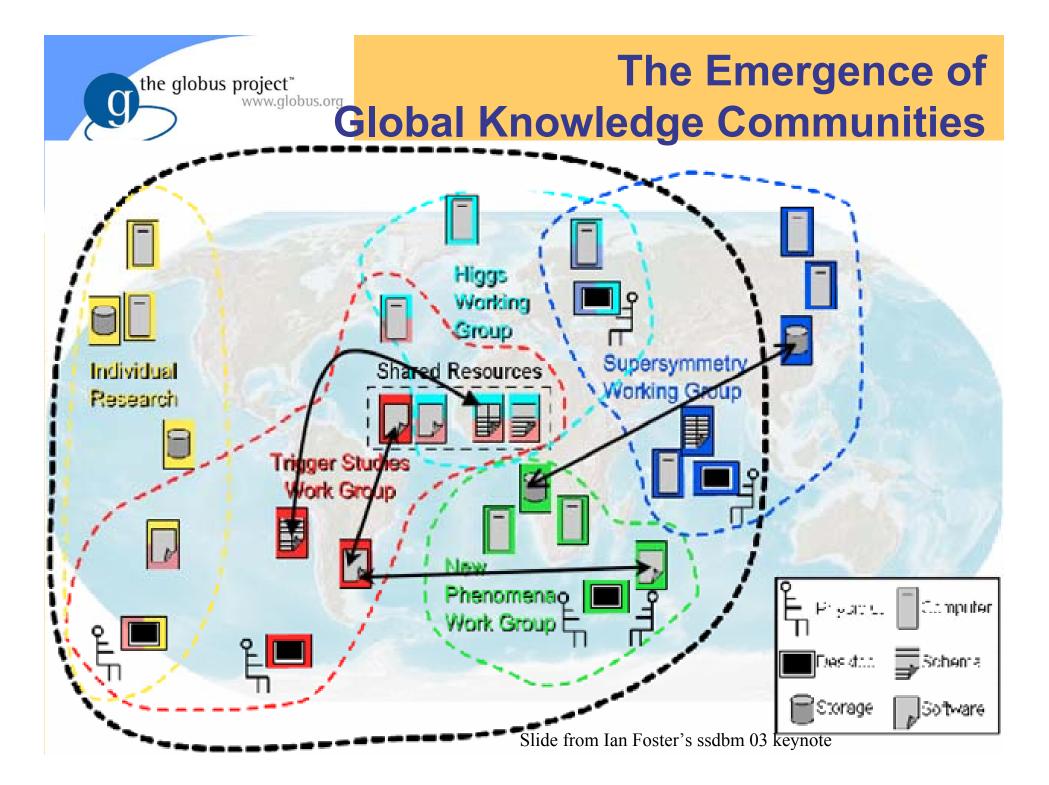


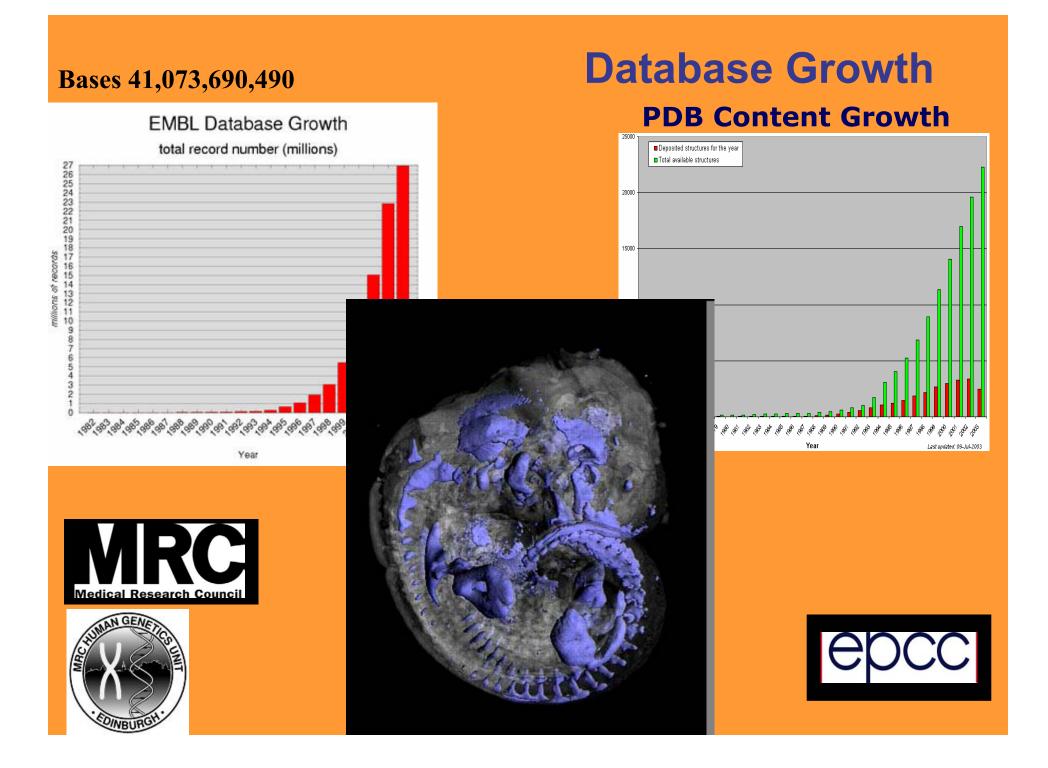
Data and images courtesy Alex Szalay, John Hopkins

### Wellcome Trust: Cardiovascular Functional Genomics





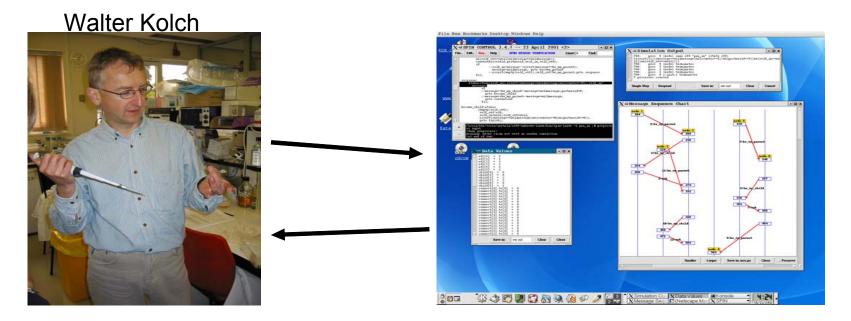




### **Biochemical Pathway Simulator**



### (Computing Science, Bioinformatics, Beatson Cancer Research Labs)



Closing the information loop - between lab and computational model.

### DTI Bioscience Beacon Project

Now largest EU project in the Life Sciences – see http://www.cancerresearchuk.org/news/pressreleases/scottishscientists\_22july04

Slide from Muffy Calder, Glasgow



# DAI: what is needed?

### **Data Access and Integration: motives**



### Key to Integration of Scientific Methods

- Publication and sharing of results
  - Primary data from observation, simulation & experiment
  - Encourages novel uses
  - Allows validation of methods and derivatives
  - Enables discovery by combining data independently collected

### • Key to Large-scale Collaboration and Decisions!

- Economies: data production, publication & management
  - Sharing cost of storage, management and curation
  - Many researchers contributing increments of data
  - Pooling annotation = rapid incremental publication
  - And criticism
- Accommodates global distribution
  - Data & code travel faster and more cheaply
- Accommodates temporal distribution
  - Researchers assemble data
  - Later (other) researchers access data

Responsibility Ownership Credit Citation

### **Data Access and Integration: challenges**



Petabyte of Digital

Data / Hospital / Year

- Scale
  - Many sites, large collections, many uses
- Longevity
  - Research requirements outlive technical decisions
- Diversity
  - No "one size fits all" solutions will work
  - Primary Data, Data Products, Meta Data, Administrative data, ...
- Many Data Resources
  - Independently owned & managed
    - No common goals
    - No common design
    - Work hard for agreements on foundation types and ontologies
    - Autonomous decisions change data, structure, policy, ...
  - Geographically distributed

### **Data Access and Integration: Scientific discovery**

- Choosing data sources
  - How do you find them?
  - How do they describe and advertise them<sup>2</sup>
  - Is the equivalent of Google possible?
- Obtaining access to that data
  - Overcoming administrative barriers
  - Overcoming technical barriers
- Understanding that data
  - The parts you care about for your research
- Extracting nuggets from multiple sources
  - Pieces of your jigsaw puzzle
- Combing them using sophisticated models
  - The *picture* of reality in *your* head
- Analysis on scales required by statistics
  - Coupling data access with computation
- Repeated Processes
  - Examining variations, covering a set of candidates
  - Monitoring the emerging details
  - Coupling with scientific workflows

You're an innovator

 $\therefore$ Your model  $\neq$  their model

 $\Rightarrow$  Negotiation & patience needed from *both* sides



# $\textbf{Tera} \rightarrow \textbf{Peta Bytes}$



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- RAM time to move
  - 15 minutes
- 1Gb WAN move time
  - 10 hours (\$1000)
- Disk Cost
  - 7 din = \$700
  - Disk P
    - 10
- Disk
  - 5.6 Kg
- Disk Footprint
  - Inside machine

- RAM time to move
  - 2 months
- 1Gb WAN move time
  - 14 months (

- Disk Power
  - 100 Kilowatts
- Disk Weight
  - 33 Tonnes
- Disk Footprint
  - 60 m<sup>2</sup>

May 2003 Approximately Correct Distributed Computing Economics

Jim Gray, Microsoft Research, MSR-TR-2003-24

=\$7 million

## **Mohammed & Mountains**



- Petabytes of Data cannot be moved
  - It stays where it is produced or curated
    - Hospitals, observatories, European Bioinformatics Institute, ...
  - A few caches and a small proportion cached
- Distributed collaborating communities
  - Expertise in curation, simulation & analysis
- Distributed & diverse data collections
  - Discovery depends on insights
    - $\Rightarrow$  Unpredictable sophisticated application code
  - Tested by combining data from many sources
  - Using novel sophisticated models & algorithms
- What can you do?

### Architectural Requirement: Dynamically Move computation to the data



- Assumption: code size << data size</li>
- Develop the database philosophy for this?
  - Queries are dynamically re-organised & bound
- Develop the storage architecture for this?
  - Compute closer to disk?
    - System on a Chip using free space in the on-disk controller
- Data Cutter a step in this direction
- Develop experiment, sensor & simulation architectures
  - That take code to select and digest data as an output control
- Safe hosting of arbitrary computation
  - Proof-carrying code for data and compute intensive tasks + robust hosting environments
- Provision combined storage & compute resources
- Decomposition of applications
  - To ship behaviour-bounded sub-computations to data
- Co-scheduling & co-optimisation
  - Data & Code (movement), Code execution
  - Recovery and compensation

Little is done yet – requires much R&D and a Grid infrastructure

Dave Patterson Seattle SIGMOD 98

### Scientific Data: Opportunities and Challenges



### • **Opportunities**

- Global Production of Published Data
- Volume<sup>↑</sup> Diversity<sup>↑</sup>
- Combination ⇒
   Analysis ⇒
   Discovery
- Opportunitie
  - Sp
  - Nen Data Organisation
  - New Algorithms
  - Varied Replication
  - Shared Annotation
  - Intensive Data & Computation

- Challenges
  - Data Huggers
  - Meagre metadata
  - Ease of Use

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- Fundamental Principles

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- Approximate Matching
- Multi-scale optimisation
- Autonomous Change
- Legacy structures
- Scale and Longevity
- Privacy and Mobility
- Sustained Support / Funding

# The Story so Far



- Technology enables Grids, More Data & ...
- Distributed systems for sharing information
  - Essential, ubiquitous & challenging
  - Therefore share methods and technology as much as possible
     Structure enables
- Collaboration is essential
  - Combining approaches
  - Combining skills
  - Sharing resources

understanding, operations, management and interpretation

- (Structured) Data is the language of Collaboration
  - Data Access & Integration a Ubiquitous Requirement
  - Primary data, metadata, administrative & system data
- Many hard technical challenges
  - Scale, heterogeneity, distribution, dynamic variation
- Intimate combinations of data and computation
  - With unpredictable (autonomous) development of both



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## **OGSA WG overview & goals**

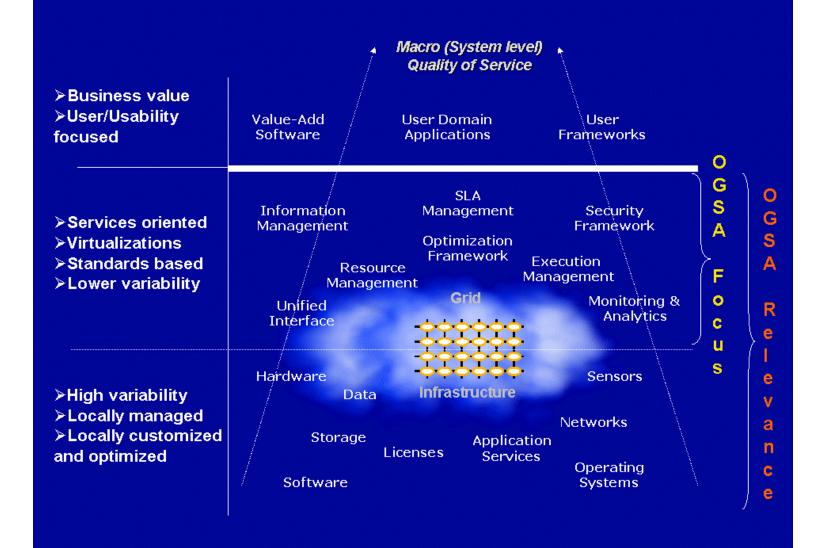


- Open Grid Services Architecture
  - **NOT** Open Grid Services Infrastructure (OGSI)
  - Seeking an Integrated Framework
  - For all Grid Functionality
- Goal: A high-level description
  - Functionality of components / protocols
  - Standard patterns
  - Minimum required behaviour
- Partitioned Functions
  - Execution Management Services
  - Data Services
  - Resource Management Services
  - Security Services
  - Self-Management Services
  - Information Services

Three useful documents: Use cases Glossary Architecture (draft-ggf-ogsa-spec-019) http://forge.gridforum.org/ projects/ogsa-wg

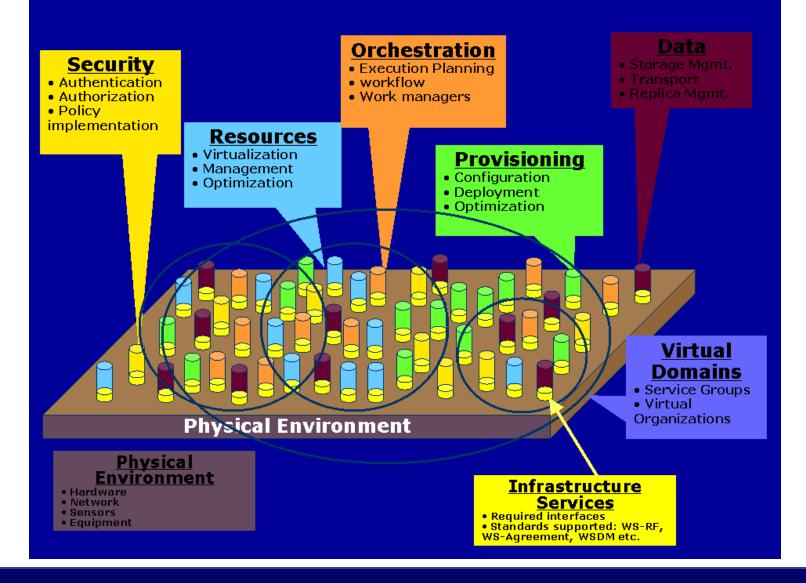
# Scope of OGSA

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## **Partitioning the Scope of OGSA**

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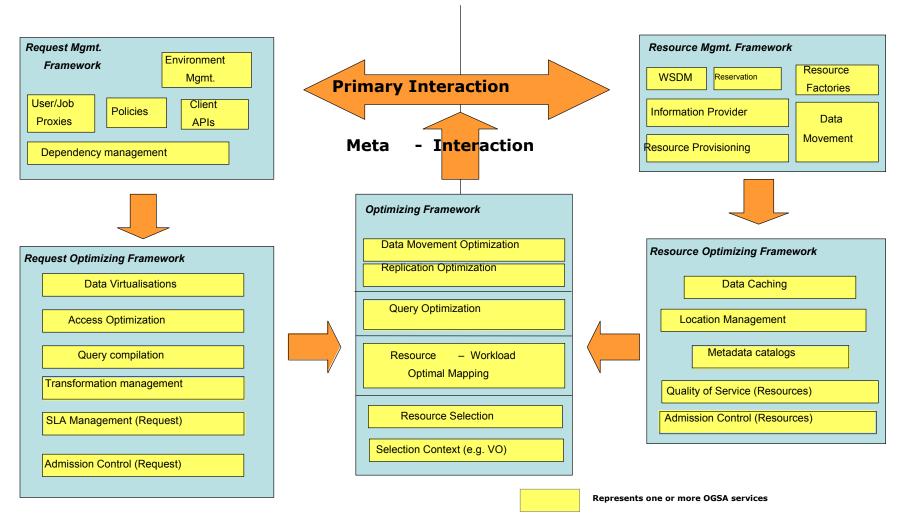


### **OGSA Data Services Patterns**

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"Supply"





# DAIS WG

# **DAIS WG Goals**



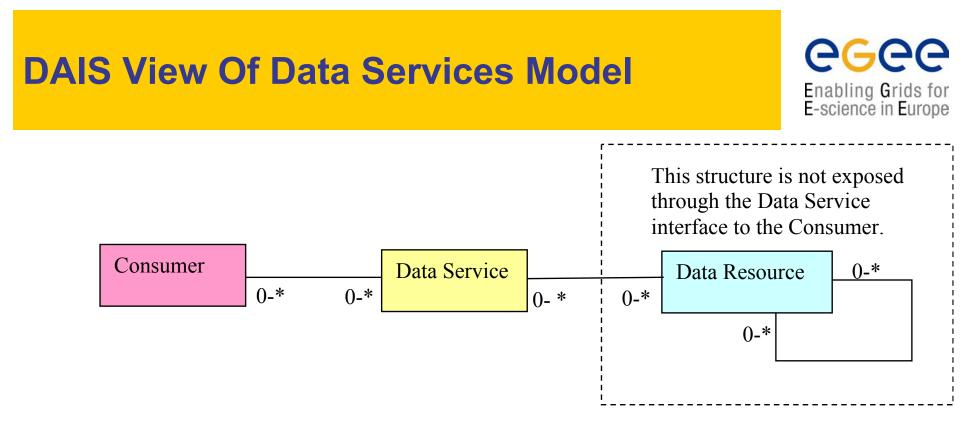
- Provide service-based access to structured data resources as part of OGSA architecture
- Specify a selection of interfaces tailored to various styles of data access starting with relational and XML
- Interact well with other GGF OGSA specs

## **DAIS WG Non-Goals**

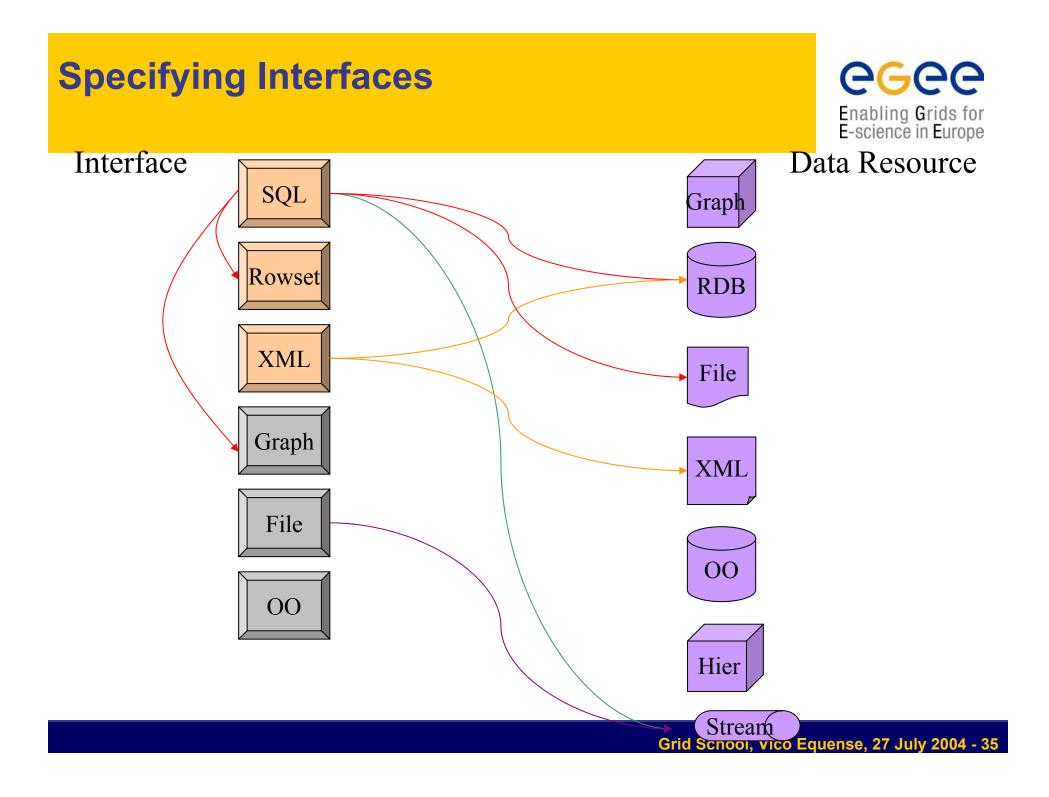


- No new common query language
- No schema integration or common data model
- No common namespace or naming scheme
- No data resource management
  - E.g starting/stopping database managers
- No push based delivery
  - Information Dissemination WG?

That doesn't mean you wont need them! http://forge.gridforum.org/ projects/dais-wg



A Data Service presents a Consumer with an interface to a Data Resource. A Data Resource can have arbitrary complexity, for example, a file on an NFS mounted file system or a federation of relational databases. A Consumer is not typically exposed to this complexity and operates within the bounds and semantics of the interface provided by the Data Service



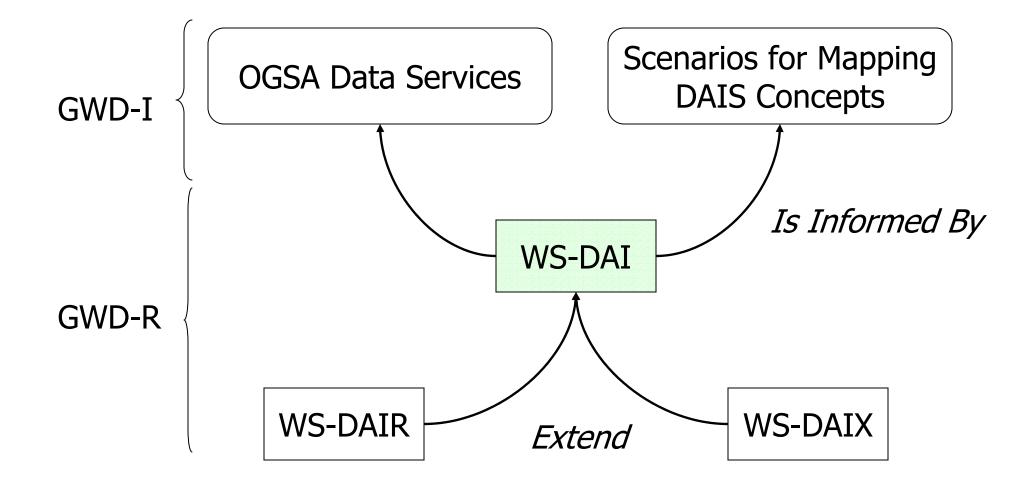
### **Specification Names**

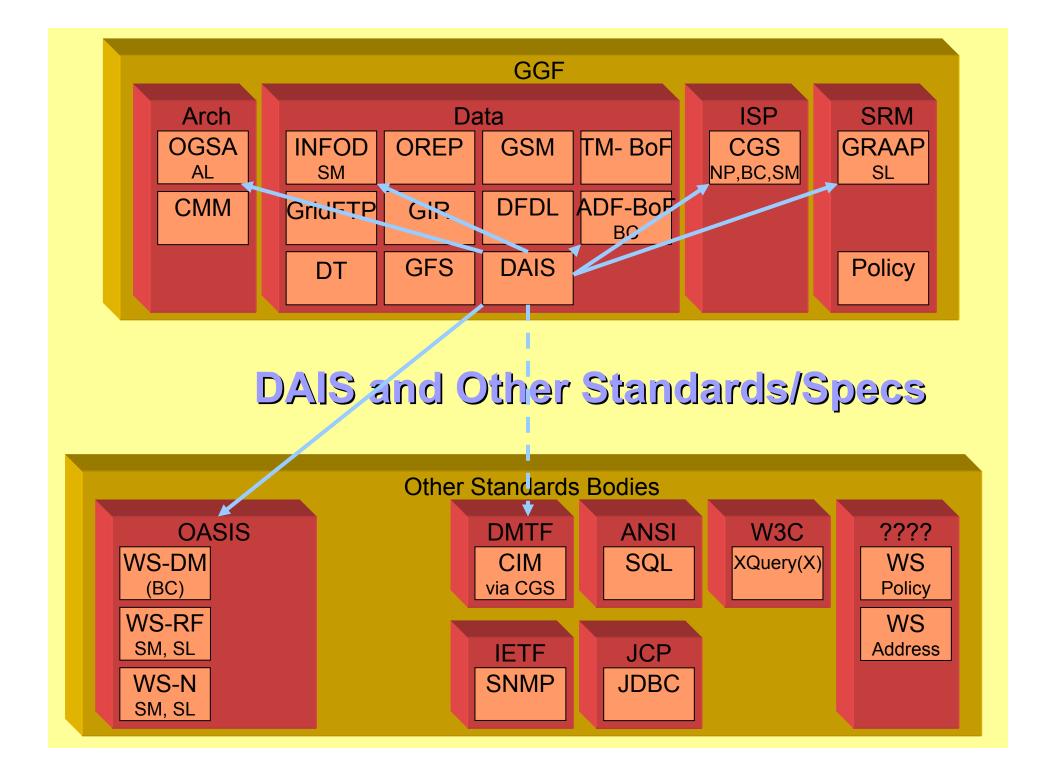


- Web Services Data Access and Integration (WS-DAI)
  - The specification formerly known as the Grid Data Service Specification
  - A paradigm-neutral specification of descriptive and operational features of services for accessing data
- The WS-DAI Realisations
  - WS-DAIR: for relational databases
  - WS-DAIX: for XML repositories

### **DAIS Specification Landscape**

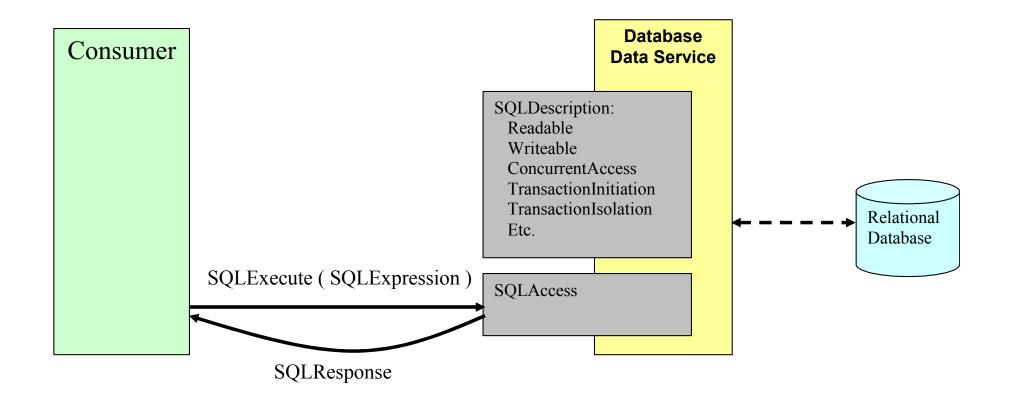


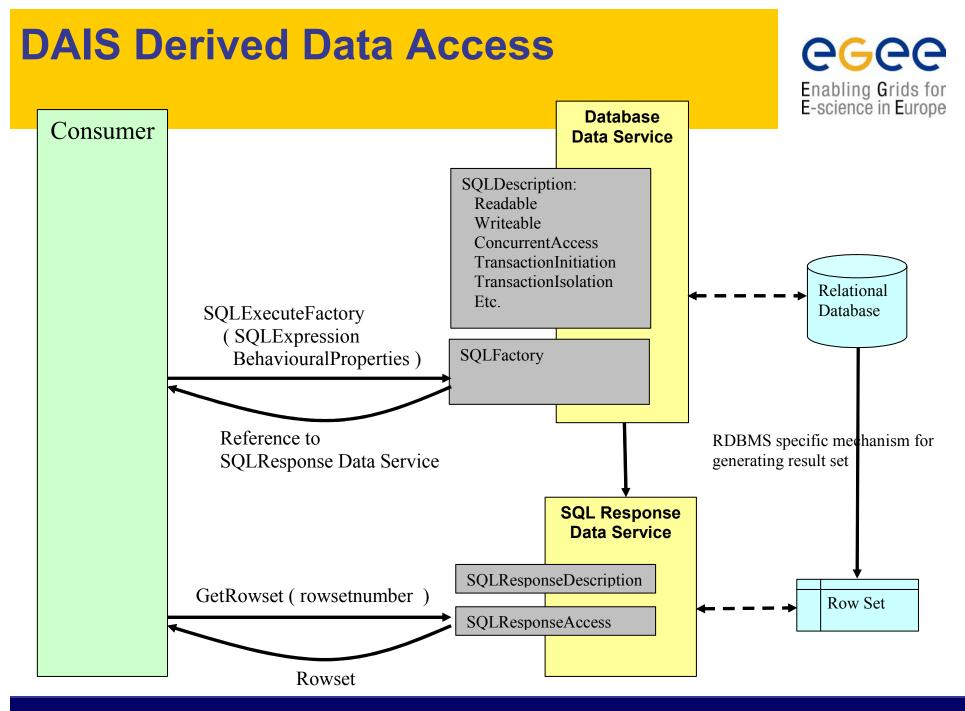




### **DAIS Data Access**





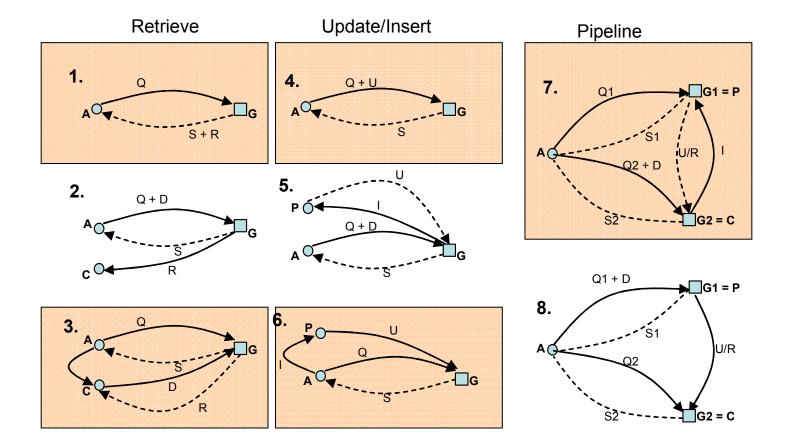


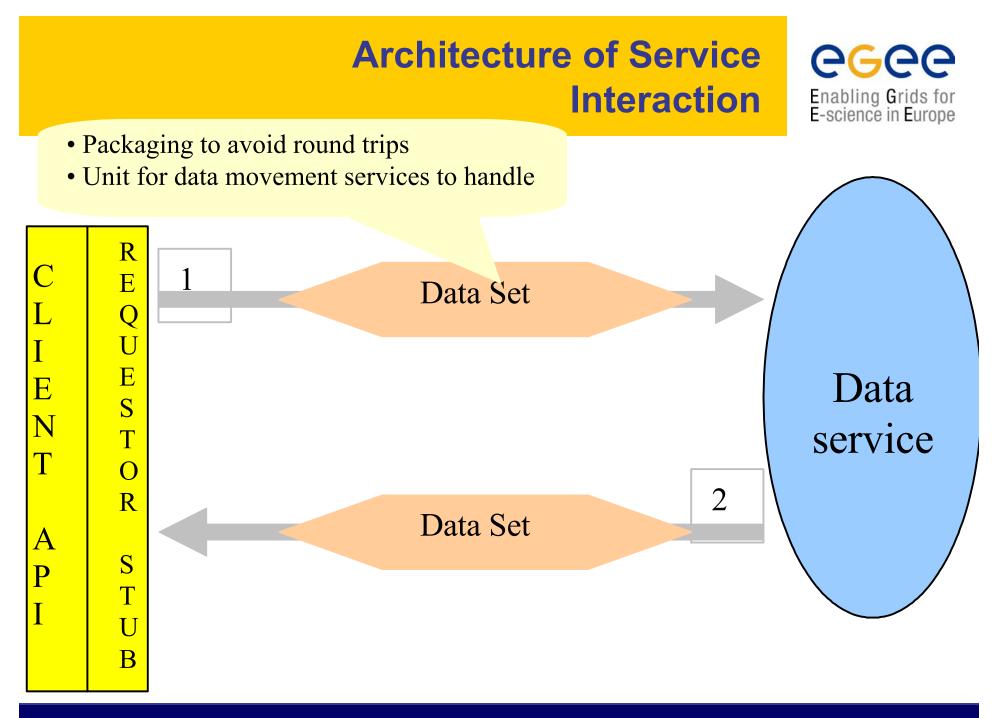


# Inter-Service Inter-Service Flows Data

### **Delivery Scenarios**

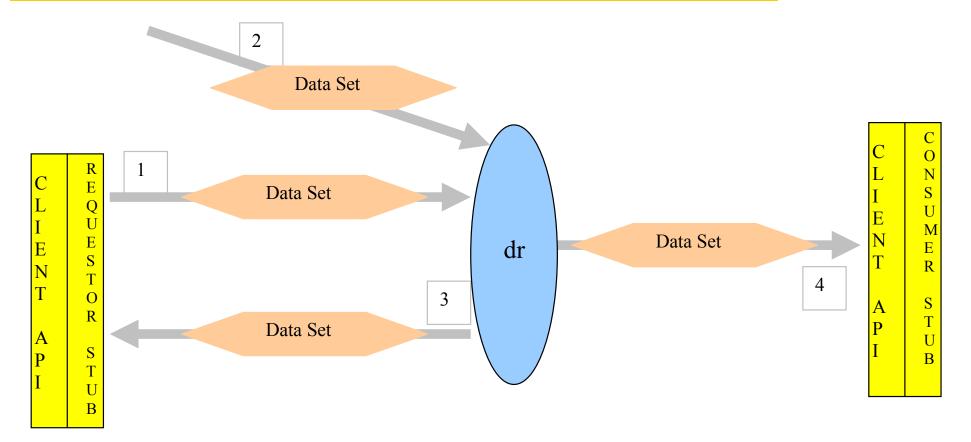






### **Architecture: Composing DAI**







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- Future work



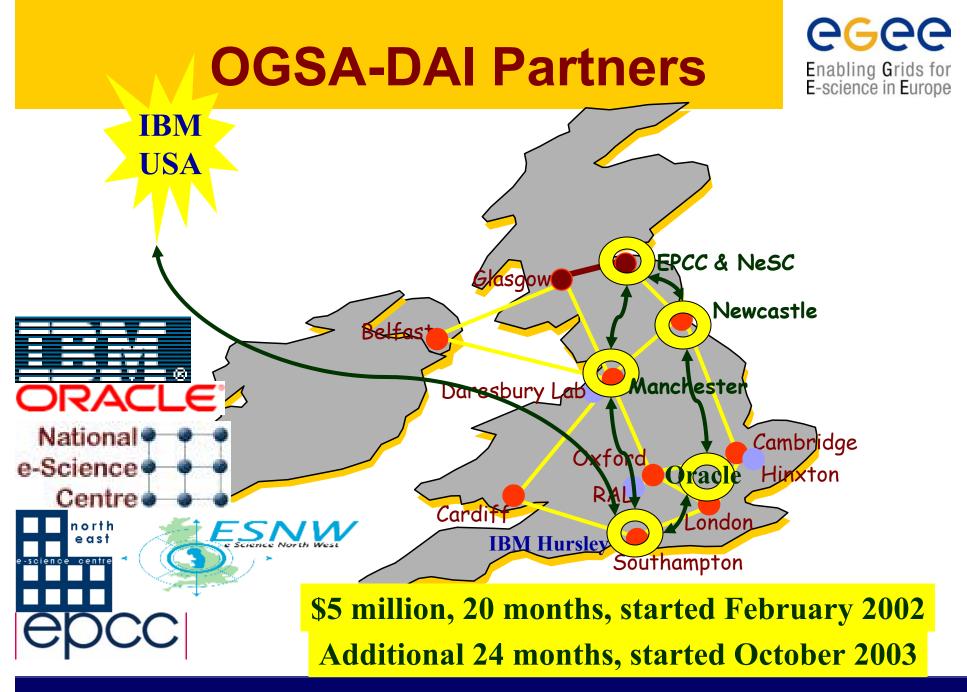
## OGSA-DAI Project





First steps towards a generic framework for integrating data access and computation
Using the grid to take specific classes of computation nearer to the data
Kit of parts for building tailored access and integration applications

Investigations to inform DAIS-WG One reference implementation for DAIS Releases publicly available NOW



### **Infrastructure Architecture**

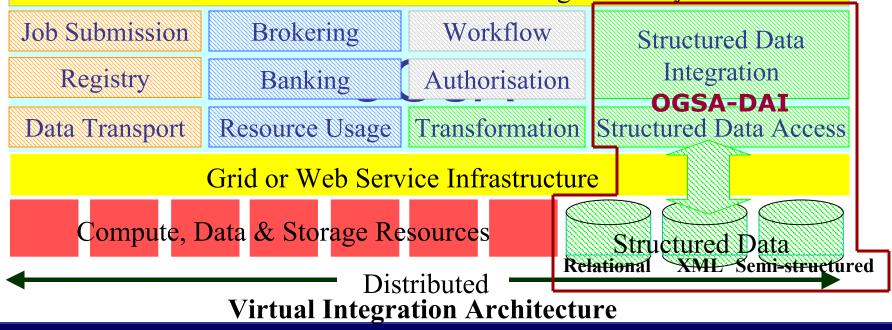


Data Intensive X Scientists

Data Intensive Applications for Science X

Simulation, Analysis & Integration Technology for Science X

Generic Virtual Data Access and Integration Layer

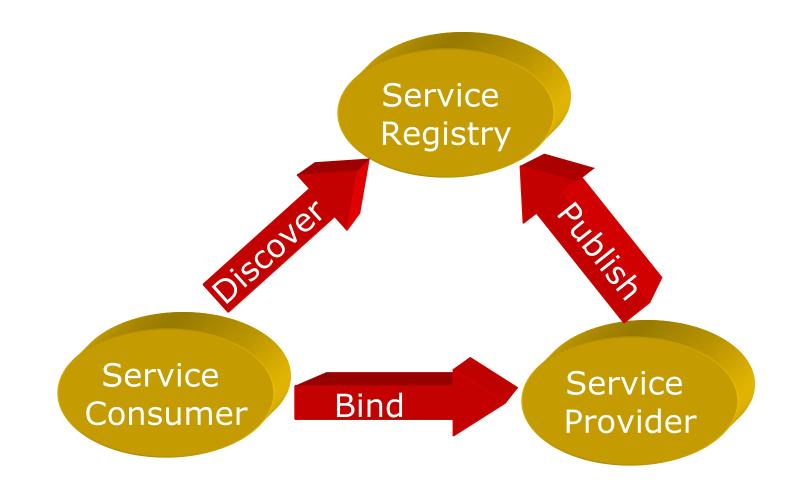




# OGSA-DAI Product

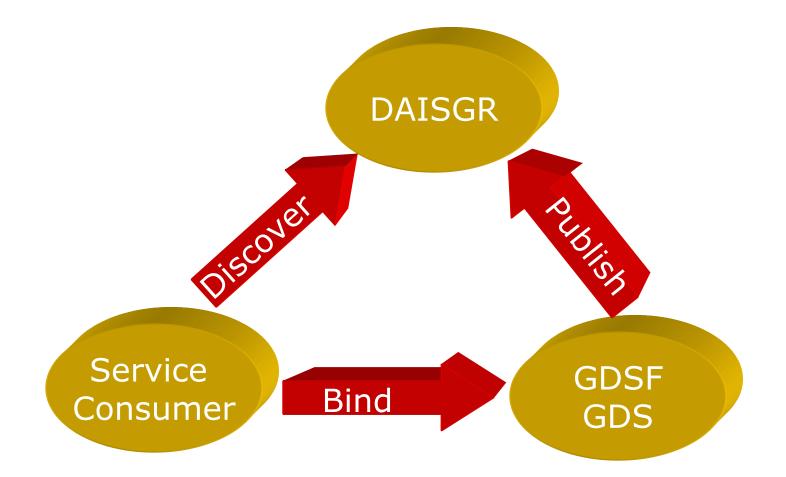
### **Web Service Architecture**





### **OGSA-DAI Service Architecture**



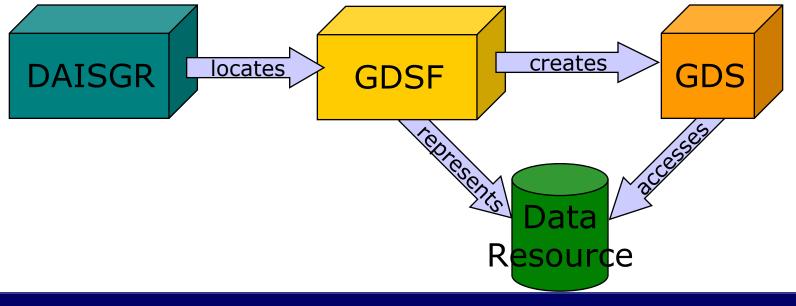


### **OGSA-DAI Services**



### OGSA-DAI uses three main service types

- DAISGR (registry) for discovery
- GDSF (factory) to represent a data resource
- GDS (data service) to access a data resource



## **GDSF** and **GDS**



### Grid Data Service Factory (GDSF)

- Represents a data resource
- Persistent service
  - Currently static (no dynamic GDSFs)
    - Cannot instantiate new services to represent other/new databases
- Exposes capabilities and metadata
- May register with a DAISGR
- Grid Data Service (GDS)
  - Created by a GDSF
  - Generally transient service
  - Required to access data resource
  - Holds the client session



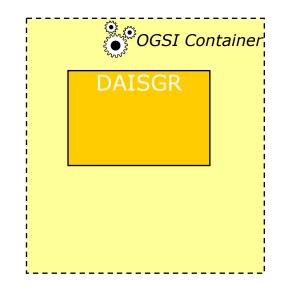


### DAI Service Group Registry (DAISGR)

- Persistent service
- Based on OGSI ServiceGroups
- GDSFs may register with DAISGR
- Clients access DAISGR to discover
  - Resources
  - Services (may need specific capabilities)
    - Support a given portType or activity

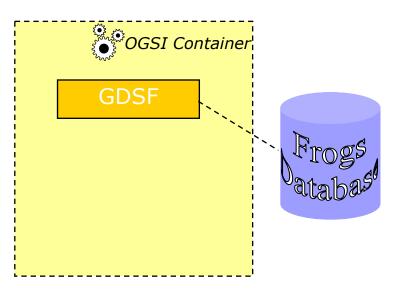
## **Interaction Model: Start up**





## 1. Start OGSI containers with persistent services.

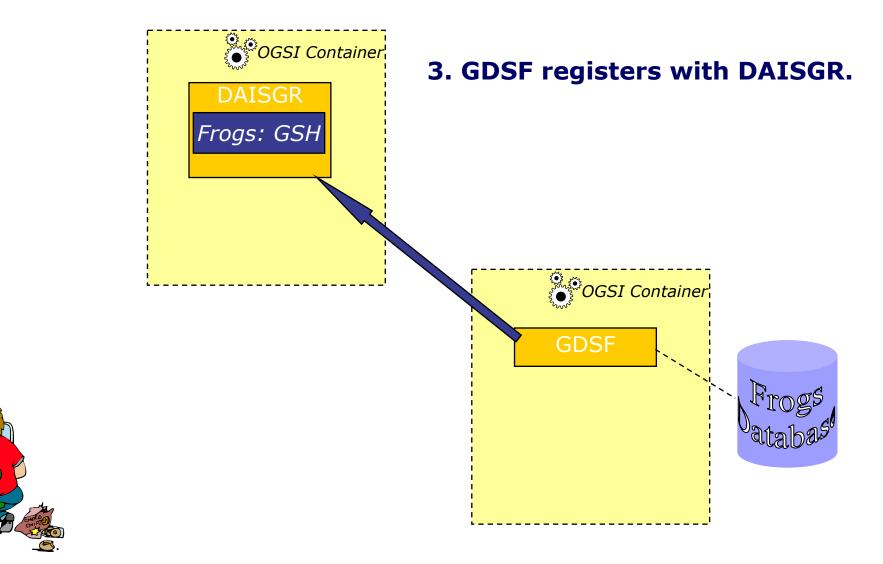
2. Here GDSF represents Frog database.





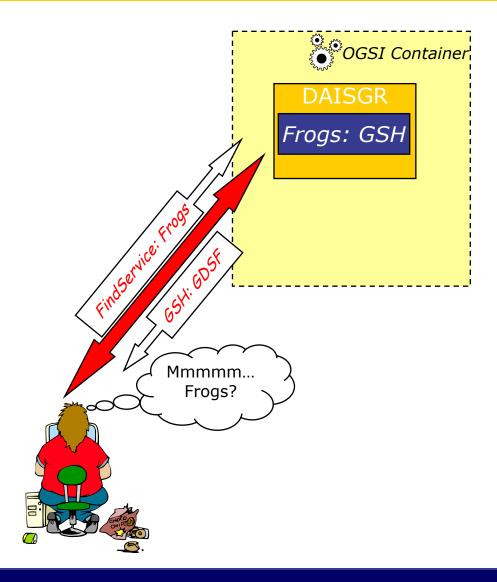
### **Interaction Model: Registration**





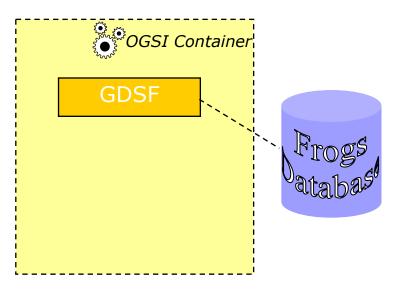
### **Interaction Model: Discovery**





4. Client wants to know about frogs. Can:
(i) Query the GDSF directly if known or
(ii) Identify suitable GDSF

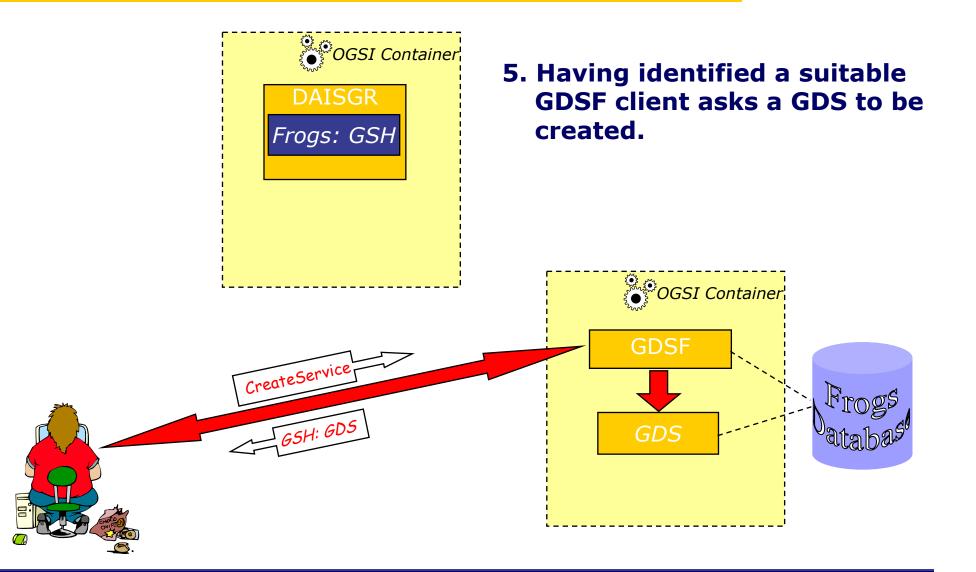
through DAISGR.



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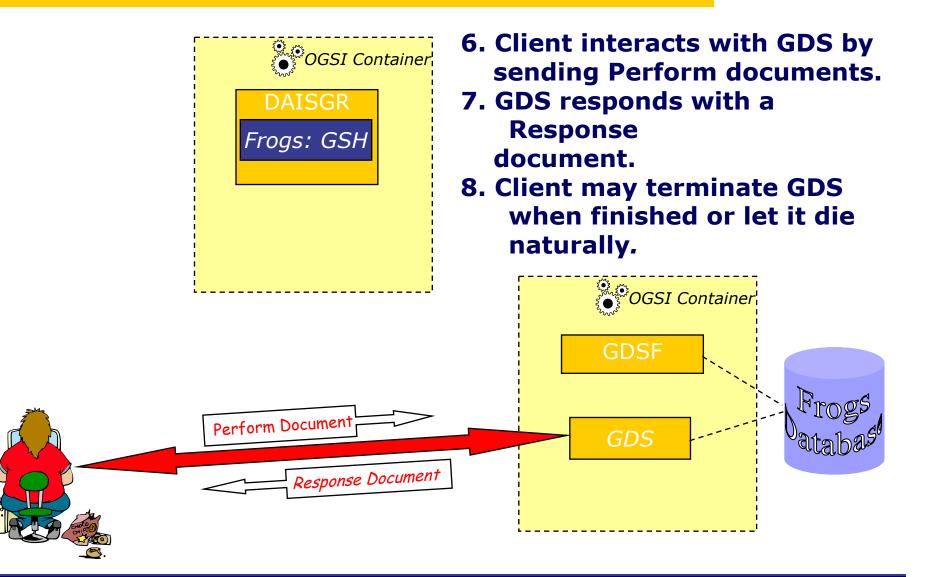
### **Interaction Model: Service Creation**





## **Interaction Model: Perform**

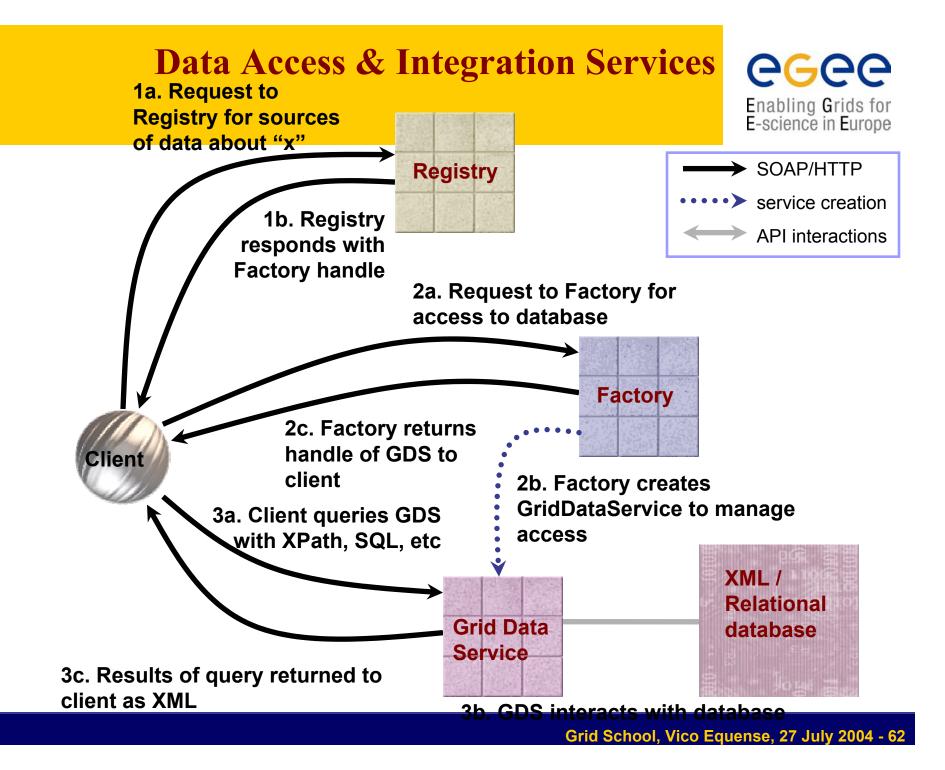




### **Interaction Model: Sum up**

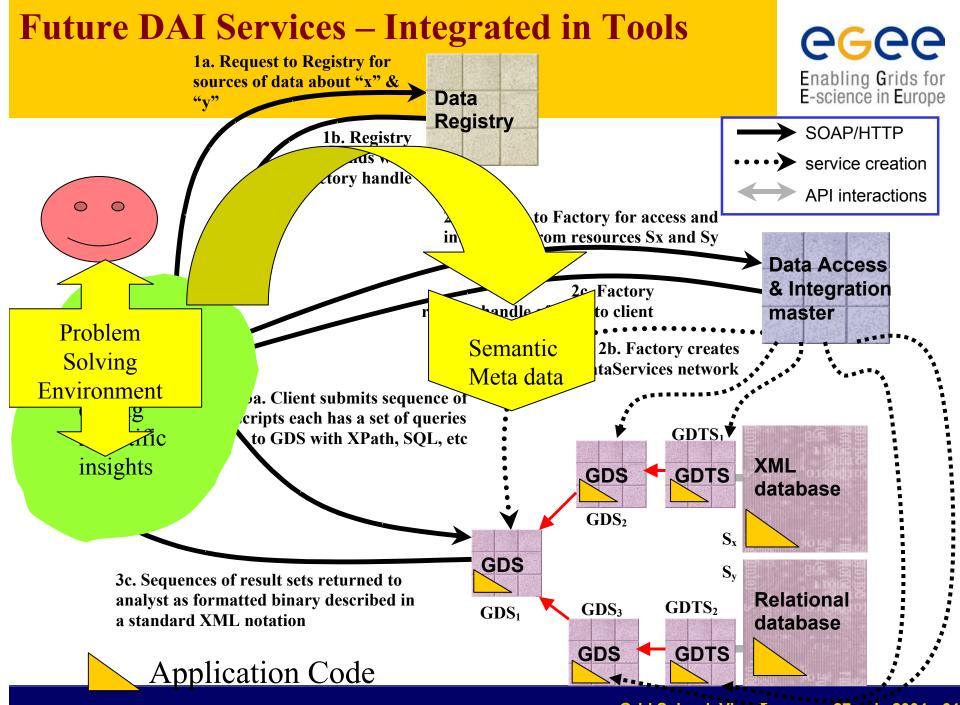


- Only described an access use case
  - Client not concerned with connection mechanism
  - Similar framework could accommodate serviceservice interactions
- Discovery aspect is important
  - Probably requires a human
  - Needs adequate definition of metadata
    - Definitions of ontologies and vocabularies not something that OGSA-DAI is doing ...





# Future Work



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### **Extensibility a Necessity**

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- Data resources
  - Unbounded variety
- Data access languages
  - Established standards
    - With many variants

Should extensibility be supported by foundation interfaces?

- SQL, OQL, semi-structured query, domain languages
- Investment in DBs, DBMSs, File Stores, Bulk stores, ...
  - Not sensible to expect them to change to fit us
- Data Access Models must be extensible
  - Static extension used extensively by OGSA-DAI users

### **Move Computation to Data**

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- Code scale
  - Depends on wet-ware
    - No noticeable rate of improvement
- Data scale
  - Grows Moore's Law or Moore's Law<sup>2</sup>
- Analysis of data
  - Extracts & derivatives used
    - Often smaller more value for current inv
- Implies move code to data
  - SQL, Xquery, Java code, DB Procs, Dynamic DB procs, ...
- Extensibility mechanisms used by OGSA-DAIers
- Java mobility (e.g. DataCutter), database procedures, ...

Increasingly

necessary

Application control or higher-level service decisions

## **Integration is Everything**

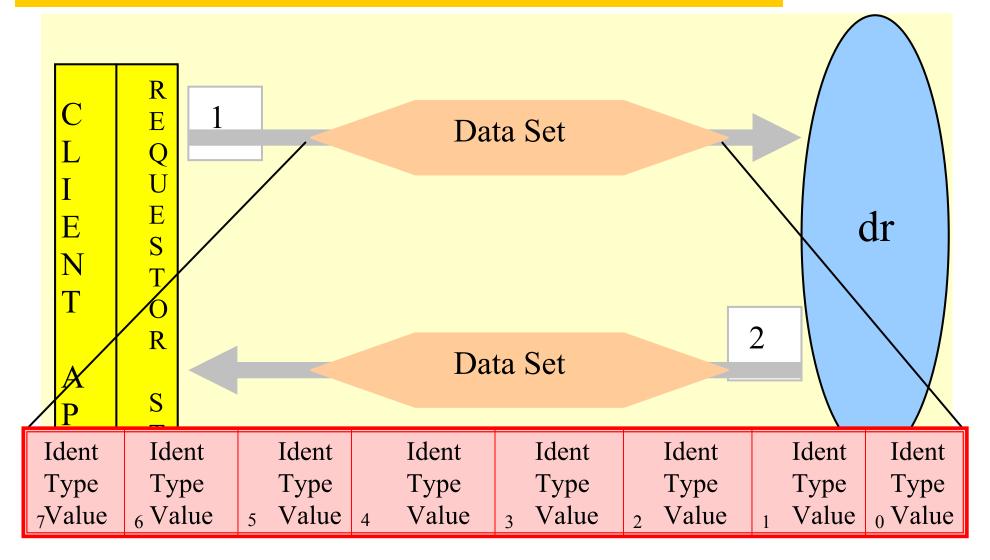


- No business or research team is satisfied with one data resource
- Domain-specialist driven
  - Dynamic specification of combinatio
  - Iterative processes range of time s
- Sources inevitably heterogeneou
  - Content, structure & policies time-va
- Robust & stable steerable integral
  - Higher-level services over multiple r
  - Fundamental requirements for (re)n
- Integrate Data Handling with Co

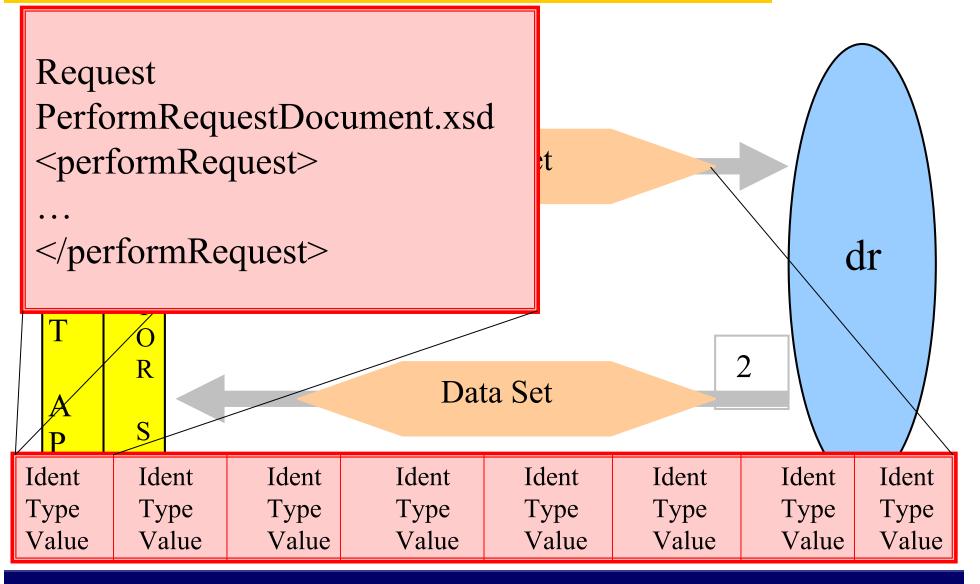
Federation or Virtualisation preceding integration or kit of integration tools to be interwoven with an application?

### **Multiple tasks / request**





### **Architecture of Service Interaction: Generic Tasks**





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- Double Handling costs too much
  - Memory cycles, bus capacity, cache
- Double Handling via discs pathol
- Data translation expensive
  - Avoid or compose
- Main memory is not big enough
  - Nor is it linear and uniform
  - Streaming algorithms essential
- Couple generator & consumer di smart workflow
  - Data pipe from RAM to RAM
  - Requires coupled computation execution
  - Requires new standards and technol

Breaks down boundaries and merges data, execution & transport requirements.

Demands mart workflow enactment service & foundation services

### **Future DAI requires Fundamental CS**



- What Architecture Enables Integration of Data & Computation?
  - Common Conceptual Models
  - Common Planning & Optimisation
  - Common Enactment of Workflows
  - Common Debugging
  - •••
- What Fundamental CS is needed?
  - Trustworthy code & Trustworthy evaluators
  - Decomposition and Recomposition of Applications
  - • • •
- Is there an evolutionary path?
- Are web services a distraction?



# Summary & Conclusions

### **Take Home Message**



- There are plenty of Research Challenges
  - Workflow & DB integration, co-optimised
  - Distributed Queries on a global scale
  - Heterogeneity on a global scale
  - Dynamic variability
    - Authorisation, Resources, Data & Schema
    - Performance
  - Some Massive Data
  - Metadata for discovery, automation, repetition, ...
  - Provenance tracking
- Grasp the theoretical & practical challenges
  - Working in Open & Dynamic systems
  - Incorporate all computation
  - Welcome "code" visiting your data

## Take Home Message (2)



- Information Grids
  - Support for collaboration
  - Support for computation and data grids
  - Structured data fundamental
    - Relations, XML, semi-structured, files, ...
  - Integrated strategies & technologies needed
- OGSA-DAI is here now
  - A first step
  - Try it
  - Tell us what is needed to make it better
  - Join in making better DAI services & standards



## Comments & Questions Please

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