

Condor - a Project and a System

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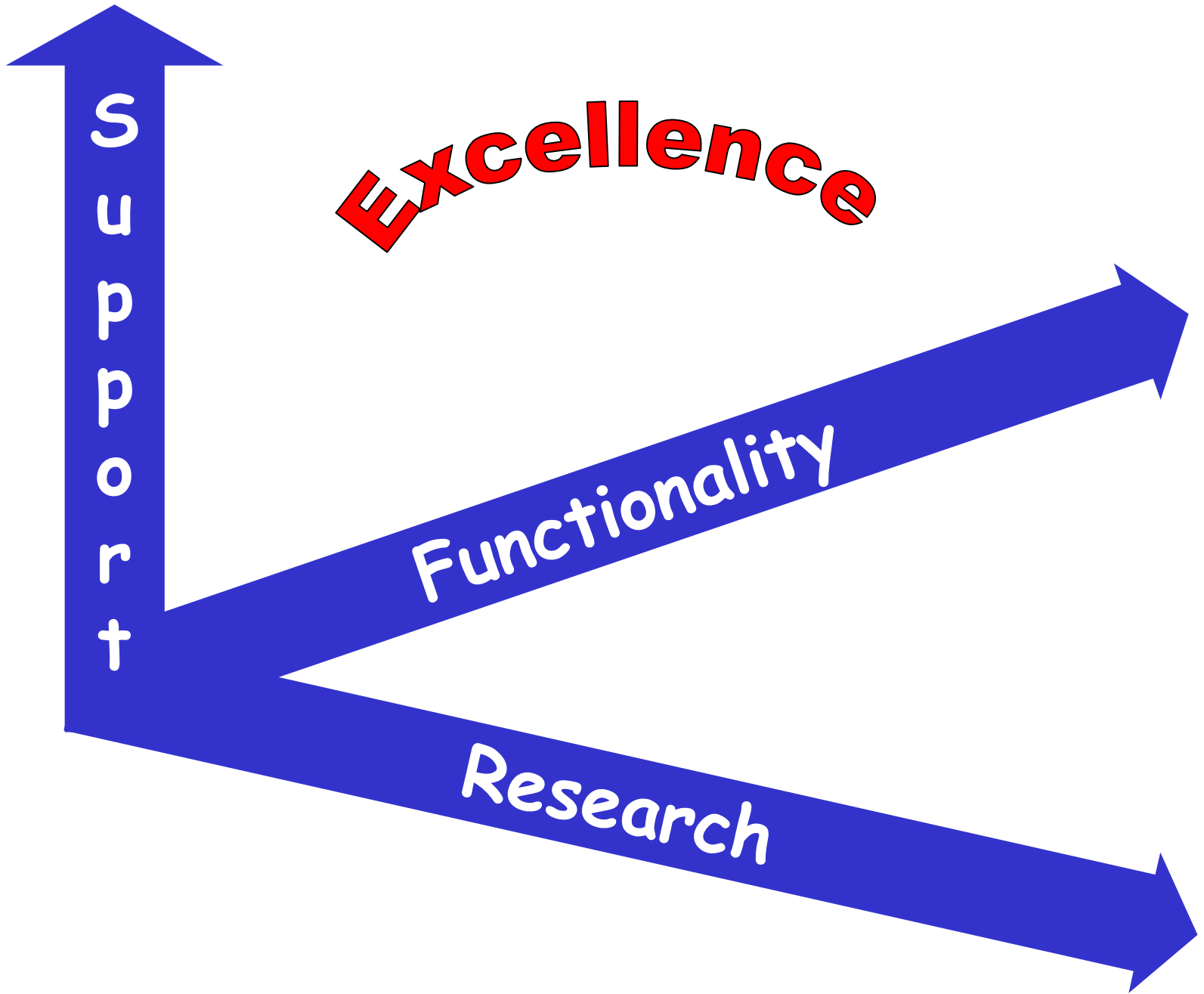
The Condor Project (Established '85)

Distributed Computing **research** performed by a team of ~40 faculty, full time staff and students who

- face **software/middleware engineering** challenges in a UNIX/Linux/Windows/OS X environment,
- involved in national and international **collaborations**,
- interact with **users** in academia and industry,
- maintain and support a distributed **production** environment (more than 3300 CPUs at UW),
- and educate and train **students**.

Funding - DoE, NASA, NIH, NSF, EU, INTEL, Micron, Microsoft and the UW Graduate School





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Functionality

Research



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answer to*

*High Throughput MW Computing
on commodity resources*

High Throughput Computing

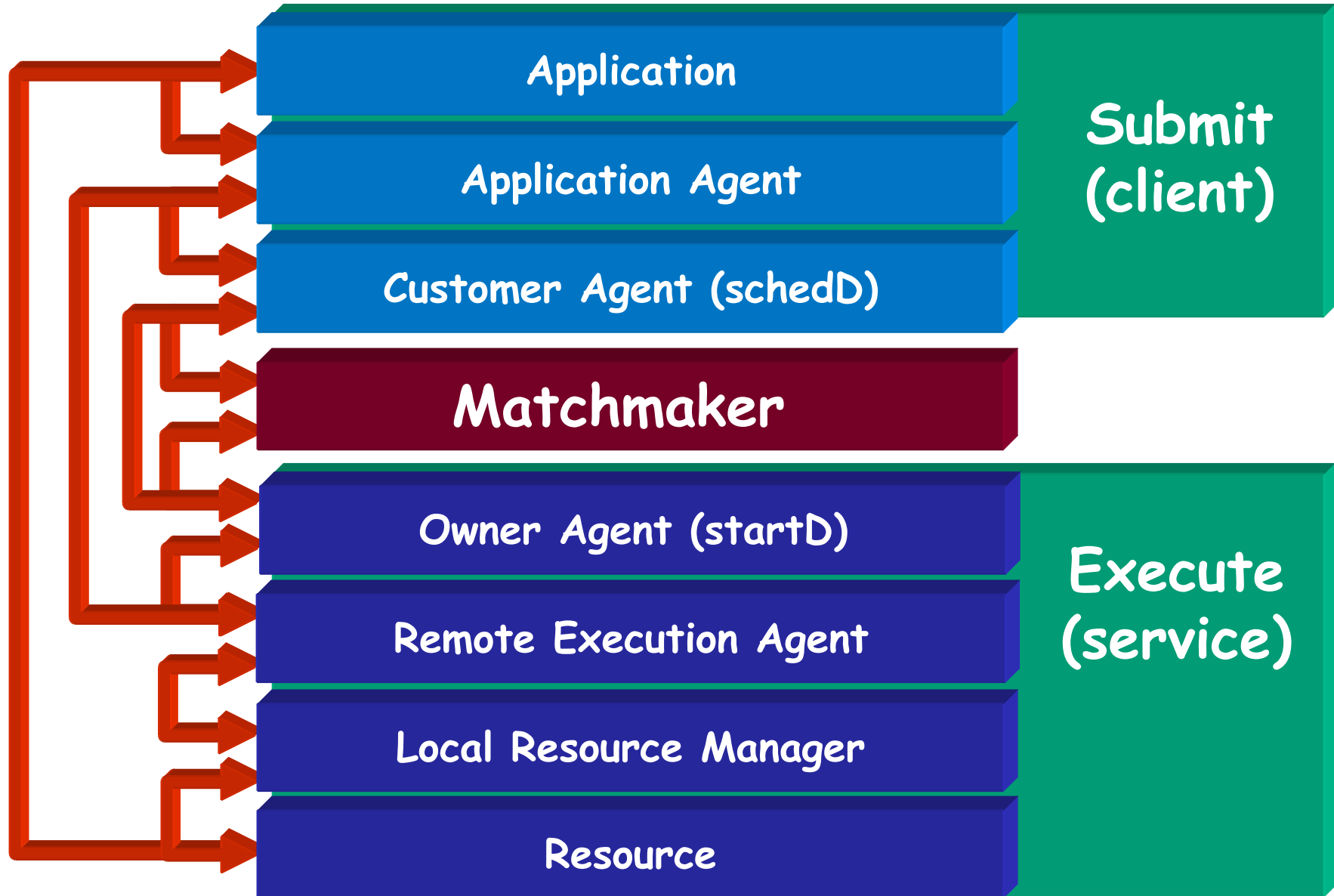
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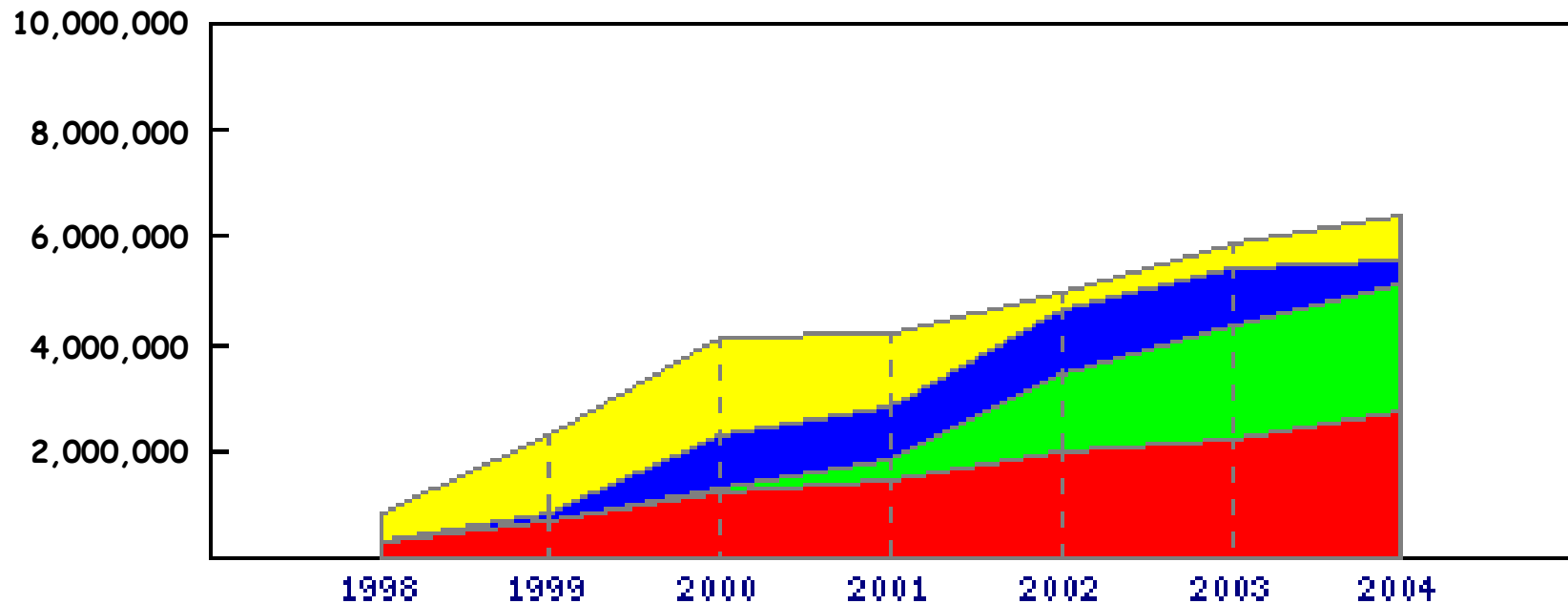
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The Layers of Condor





Yearly Condor usage at UW-CS



CS Usage

Campus Usage

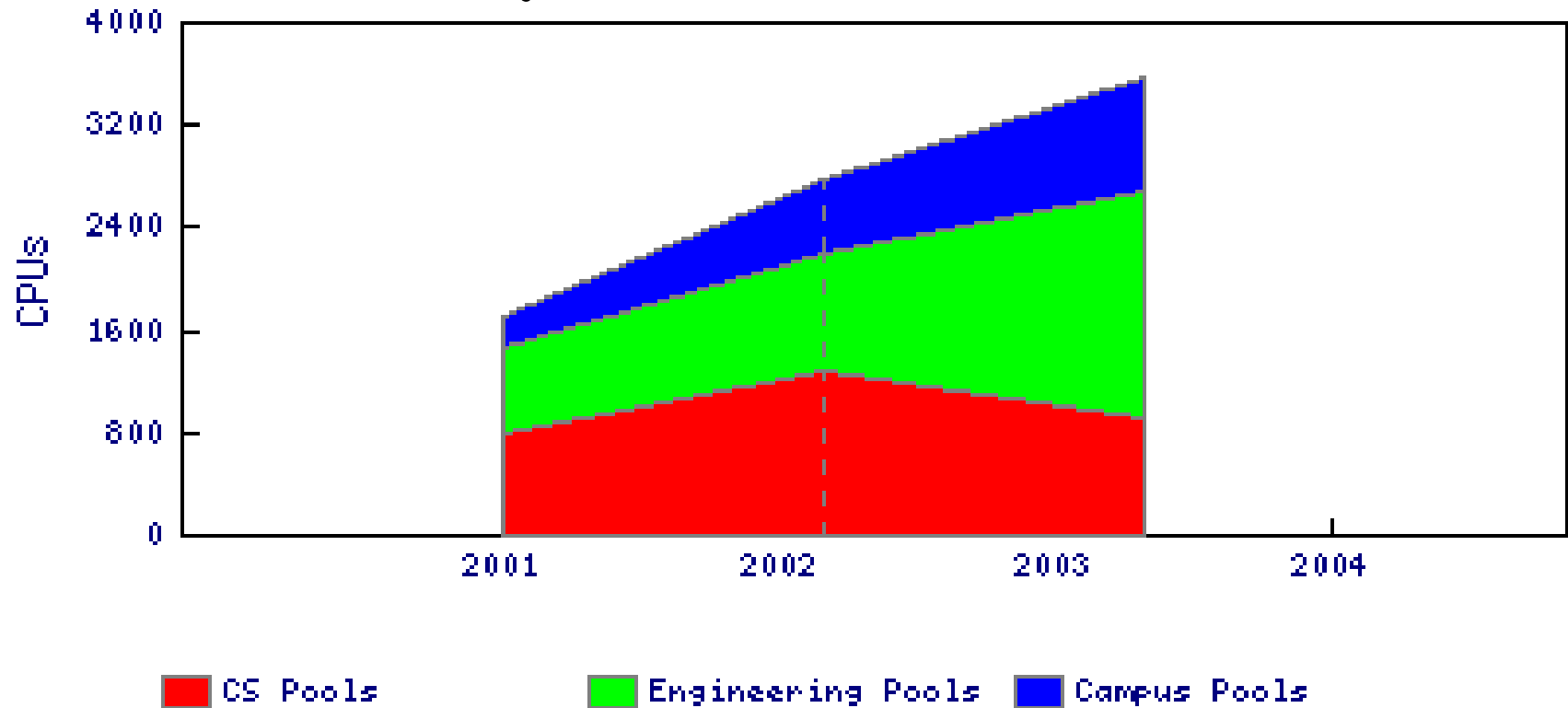
Offcampus Usage

Backfill Usage

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Yearly Condor CPUs at UW

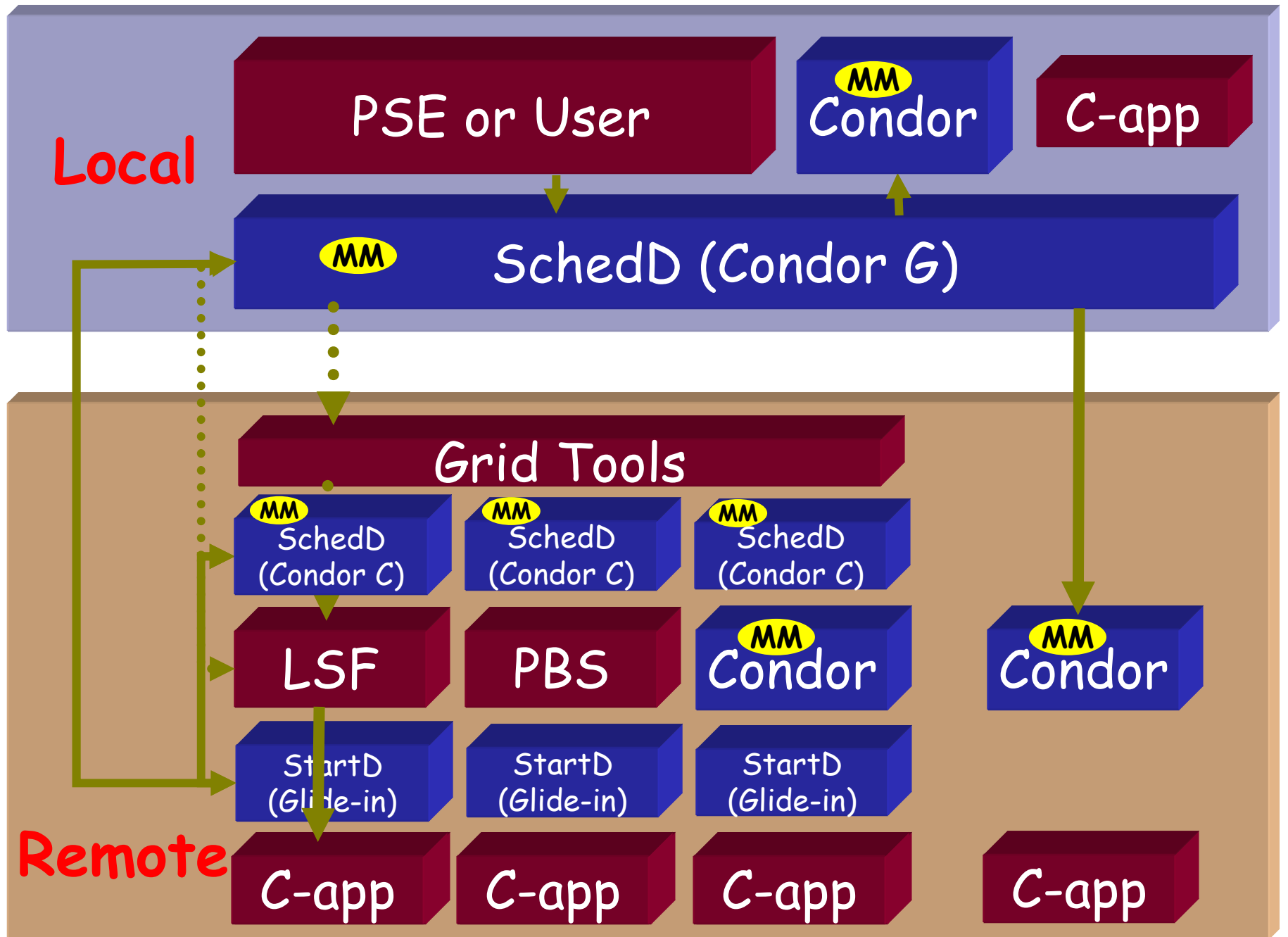


Flexible

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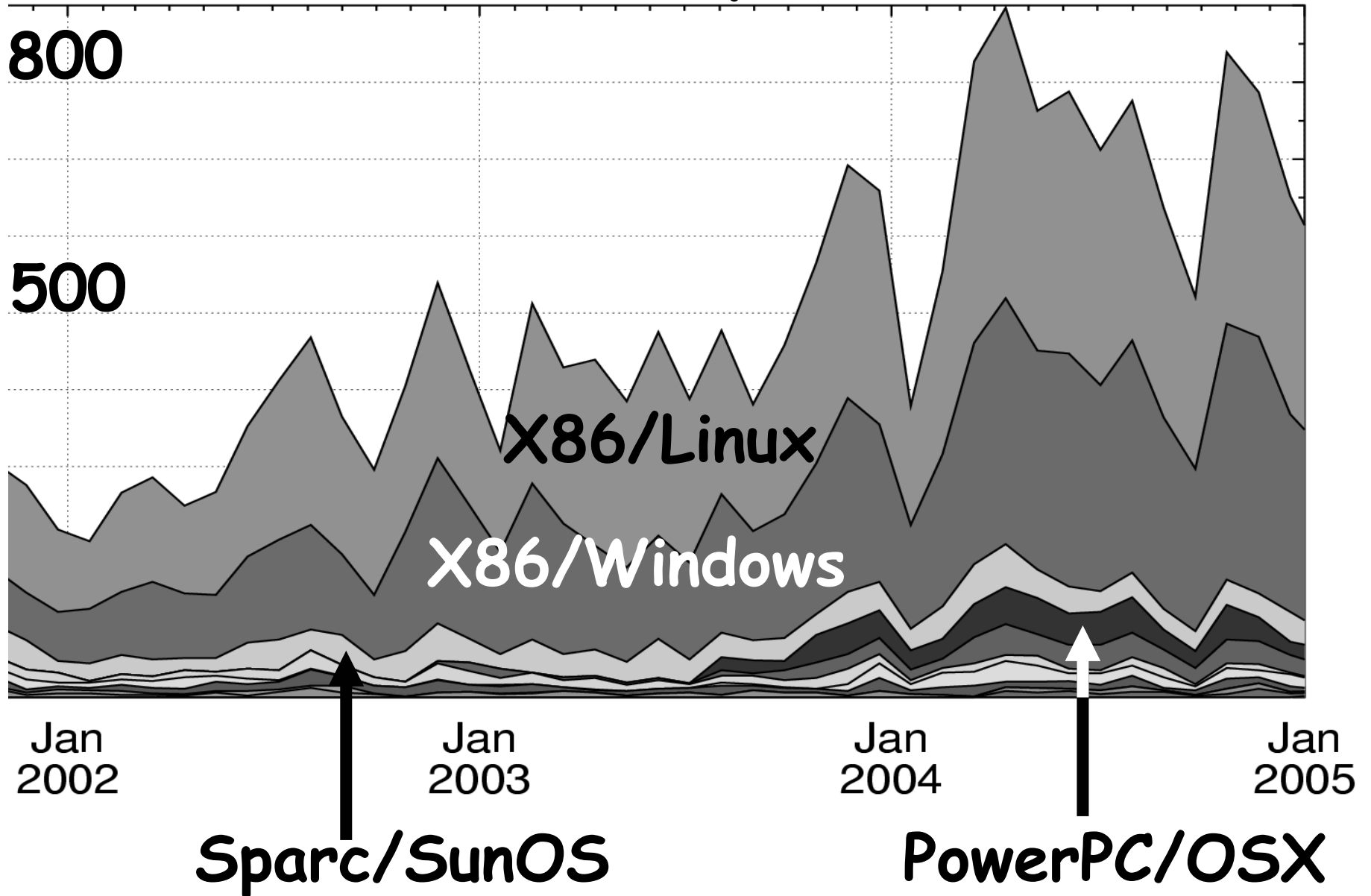
Robust

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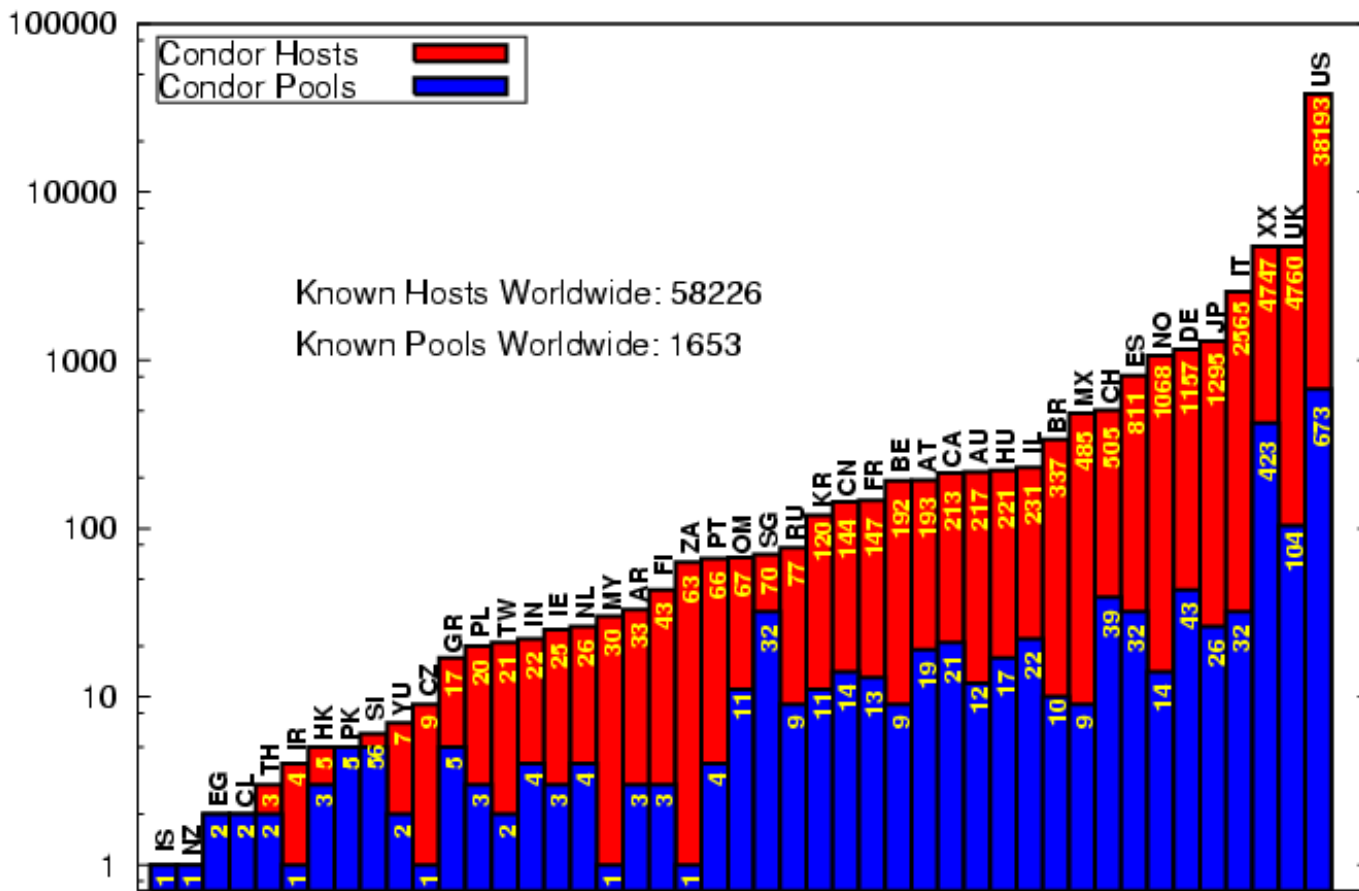
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Known Condor Pools and Hosts by Country
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Seeking the massive computing power needed to hedge a portion of its book of annuity business, **Hartford Life**, a subsidiary of The Hartford Financial Services Group (Hartford; \$18.7 billion in 2003 revenues), has implemented a grid computing solution based on the **University of Wisconsin's (Madison, Wis.) Condor open source software**.

Hartford Life's SVP and CIO Vittorio Severino notes that the move was a matter of necessity. "It was the necessity to hedge the book," owing in turn to a **tight reinsurance market that is driving the need** for an alternative risk management strategy, he says. The challenge was to support the risk generated by clients opting for income protection benefit riders on popular annuity products.

Resource: How did you complete this project—on your own or with a vendors help?

Severino: We completed this project very much on our own. As a matter of fact it is such a new technology in the insurance industry, that others were calling us for assistance on how to do it. So it was interesting because we were breaking new ground and vendors really couldn't help us. We eventually chose grid computing software from the University of Wisconsin called Condor; it is open source software. **We chose the Condor software because it is one of the oldest grid computing software tools around; so it is mature. We have a tremendous amount of confidence in the Condor software**

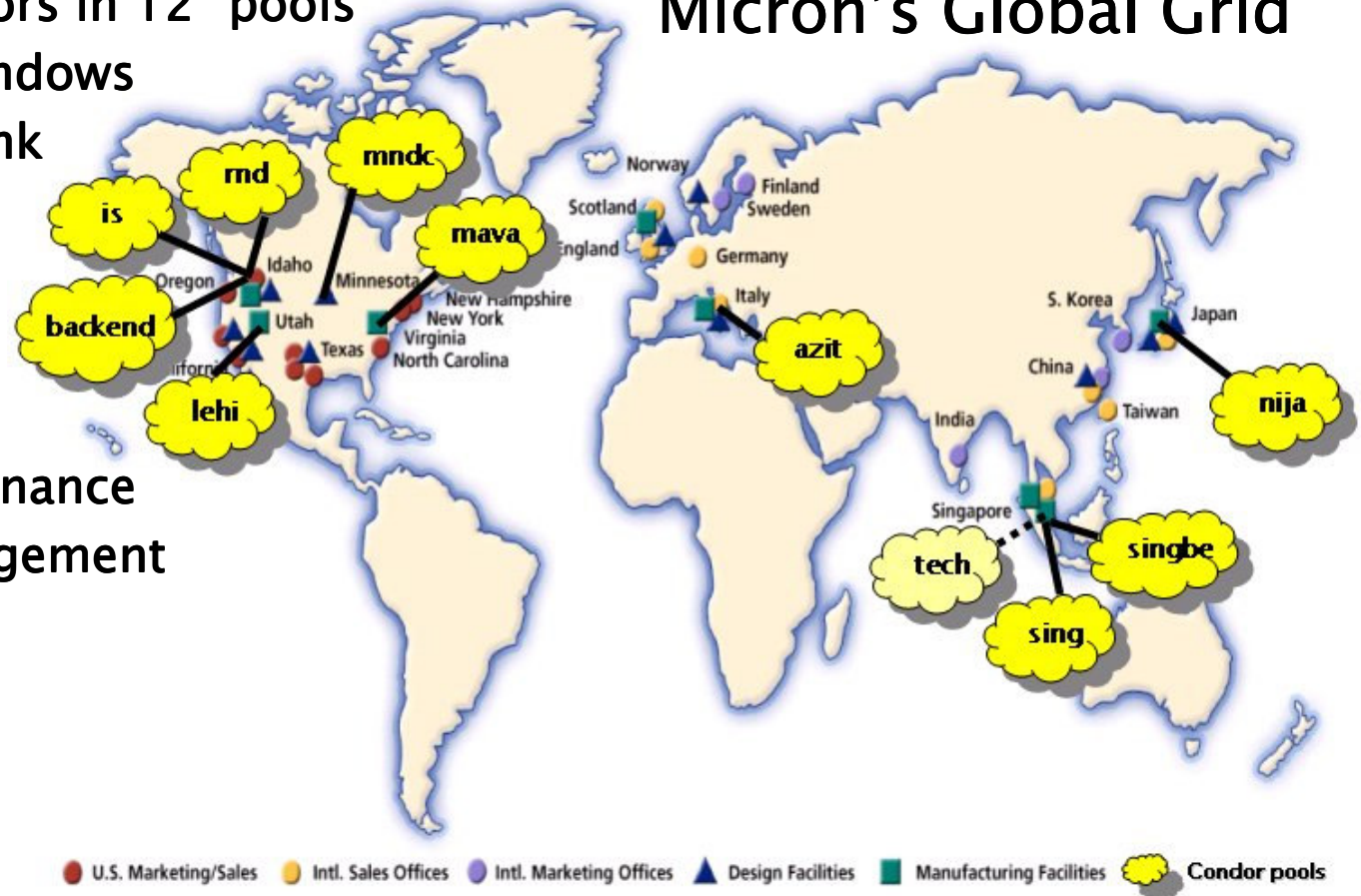
Condor at Micron

10,000+ processors in 12 “pools”
Linux, Solaris, Windows
<50th Top500 Rank
3+ TeraFLOPS

Micron’s Global Grid

Centralized governance
Distributed management

16+ applications
Self developed



Condor at Oracle

Condor is used within Oracle's Automated Integration Management Environment (AIME) to perform automated build and regression testing of multiple components for Oracle's flagship Database Server product.

Each day, nearly 1,000 developers make contributions to the code base of Oracle Database Server. Just the compilation alone of these software modules would take over 11 hours on a capable workstation. But in addition to building, AIME must control repository labelling/tagging, configuration publishing, and last but certainly not least, regression testing. Oracle is very serious about the stability and correctness about their products. Therefore, the AIME daily regression test suite currently covers 90,000 testable items divided into over 700 test packages. The entire process must complete within 12 hours to keep development moving forward.

About five years ago, Oracle selected Condor as the resource manager underneath AIME because they liked the maturity of Condor's core components. In total, over 3,500 machines at Oracle are managed by Condor.

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Our research laboratory focuses on the chemistry, biology and physics of single DNA molecules as a means of genomic analysis.

Image Collection of Single DNA Molecules

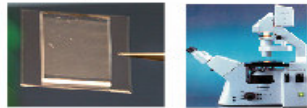
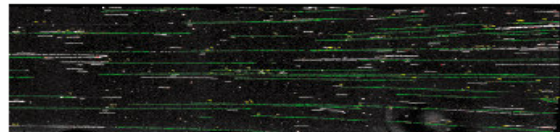


Image Correction



RAID Storage



Local Queue - Molecule Images to Barcode Map Files



Database



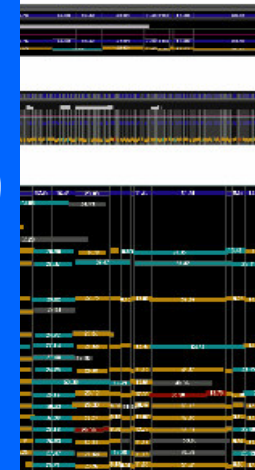
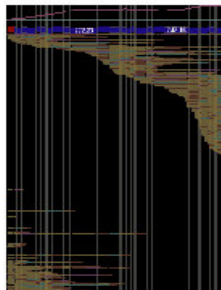
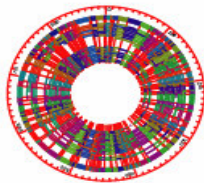
User Analysis & Job Submission



Condor Manager



Genomic Analysis; Barcode Identification



**Grid Laboratory
Of Wisconsin (GLOW)**
6 disciplines
~1000 CPUs
~80 TB of disk



Local GLOW CS

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Session 4: Reports from the Field, Part One

Semiconductor Manufacturing (and other stuff) with Condor

Boorklin Gore, M... Technology

Risk Modeling with Condor at The Hartford

Bob Nord...

Large, Fast, and Out of Control: Tuning Condor for Film Production

Jason... Culture

Optena: Enterprise Condor

Optena

Introduction to gridMatrix and Condor

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Session 5: Reports from the Field, Part Two

The Use of Condor in the gl...

Erwin Laure, EGEE

CMS Data Grid, Oper... Condor-C

Ian Fisk, Fermi National Laboratory

Condor Usage... Lab

Brookhaven National Laboratory

Data re... on the SAM-Grid

Gabriele Garzoglio, Fermi National Laboratory

...ge Scale Data Analysis within the ... Collaboration

Duncan Brown, LIGO

... for On-line Data Analysis within the ... Scientific Collaboration

Kipp Cannon, LIGO

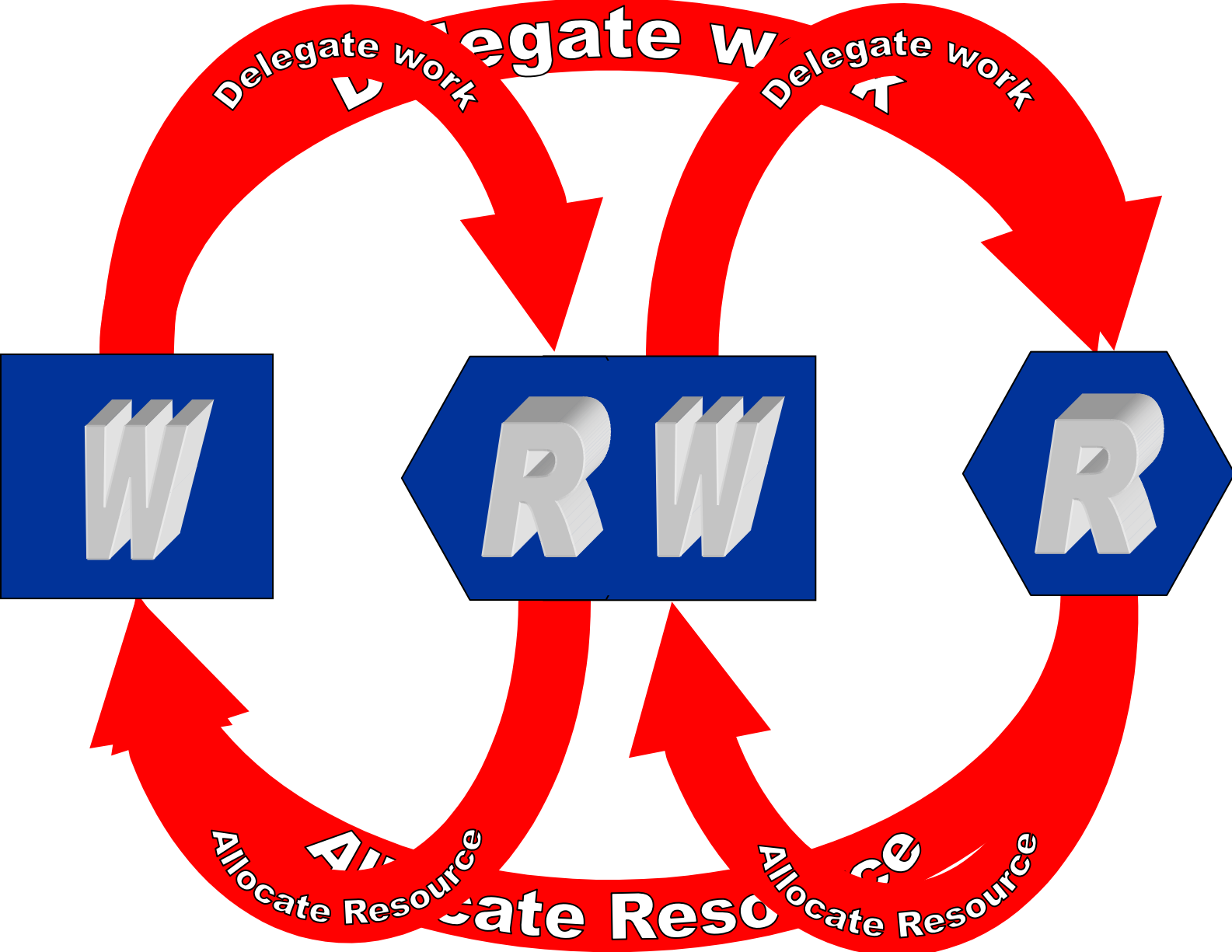
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Powerful

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Resource Allocation

A limited assignment of the "ownership" of a resource

- Owner is charged for allocation regardless of actual consumption
- Owner can allocate resource to others
- Owner has the right and means to revoke an allocation
- Allocation is governed by an "agreement" between the client and the owner
- Allocation is a "lease"
- Tree of allocations

“We present some principles that we believe should apply in any compute resource management system. The first, P1, speaks to the need to avoid “resource leaks” of all kinds, as might result, for example, from a monitoring system that consumes a nontrivial number of resources.

P1 - It must be possible to monitor and control *all* resources consumed by a CE—whether for “computation” or “management.”

Our second principle is a corollary of P1:

P2 - A system should incorporate circuit breakers to protect both the compute resource and clients. For example, negotiating with a CE consumes resources. How do we prevent an eager client from turning into a denial of service attack?”

Ian Foster & Miron Livny, *“Virtualization and Management of Compute Resources: Principles and Architecture ”*, A working document (February 2005)

Work Delegation

A limited assignment of the responsibility to perform the work

- Delegation involved a definition of these "responsibilities"
- Responsibilities may be further delegated
- Delegation consumes resources
- Delegation is a "lease"
- Tree of delegations

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DAGMan

NeST

Stork

Parrot

BirdBath

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