e-Science grids: where does Europe stand?

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a new vision for Science



- Global challenges with high societal impact
- Big Science and the role of "empowered" citizens
- Data deluge... born digital material... virtual-labs
- Cross-disciplinarity
- Spread of skills and competences



ICT infrastructures for e-Science



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a staged approach



e-infrastructure



Grid infrastructure in Baltic region, making gLite, UNICORE and ARC resources interoperable





High capacity, production-quality, scalable e-Science grid facility for Europe and Latin American





Disseminate/train EGEE middleware in Asia, support scientific applications and creation of VOs







VOs on seismology, meteorology and environment, supported by south-eastern Europe grids





GRID Grid for European neuroscientists working in the field of imaging of Alzheimer's disease



Modelling capabilities for ITER A and future fusion devices using parallel Grid computing and HPC







Remote instrumentation infrastructure for various communities (earthquake, environment,...)





Expand availability, flexibility and efficiency of services for grid and distributed software quality





Integrate Service and Desktop grids, identify new users/resource providers, favour collaborations







Foster Grid adoption (science and enterprise), articulate European requirements towards standards





Report success stories to policy makers in government/business, to scientific community/public





Establish long-term sustainability of grid infrastructures in Europe (new organisational model)





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time to evaluate

Achievements...

positioning in the world scene

Sustainability...

organisational models and governance

Challenges and responses...

European Commission, Member States, sector actors

European Commission

GÉANT network

- World leading network with global footprint
- Governance model progressively consolidated
 - European approach builds on NRENs
 - Service provided to all communities
- Important to reinforce coordination

Consolidate world leadership









e-Science grid

- EGEE: world's largest multi-science grid Multiple complementary (EU + global) projects
- Need to evolve organisation model
 - Depart from funding e-Infrastructures on a project basis
 - Openness to all communities
 - Build European strategy on top of National ones
- Reinforce National Grid Initiatives, investments and coordination



Structure the e-Science grids landscape





European HPC service

- DEISA: grid of 11 supercomputers
 - PRACE investing in new capabilities
 - User communities very knowledgeable
- Need to develop organisation model at European level
- Scale-up and pool investments, develop a strategic agenda, identify industrial impacts
- Build the new generation of supercomputing facilities







scientific data

- Only 28% of the research output is available in digital repositories
 - several projects providing early results
 - "EU Open Access Pilot" announced
- Need to consolidate organisation models
- Ramp-up investments and share best practices

Enhance access to scientific data









global virtual research communities

- Europe has to capitalise on the maturity level reached by e-Infrastructures
- Investments in heavy "physical" infrastructures are to be e-Infrastructures aware
- Sector actors need to ensure that Europe embraces the e-Science paradigm
- Host global virtual research communities









consolidating e-Science grid efforts

- EGEE (and complementary projects) was instrumental in federating disciplines and coordinating strategies
- Important to consolidate, deepen and enlarge
- e-Science grid governance model needs to evolve:
 - building upon the emerging National Grid Initiatives
 - towards an inclusive European Grid Initiative





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