IBM High Performance Computing in a Cloud Computing Model

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IBM Technical Computing – For Science and Business

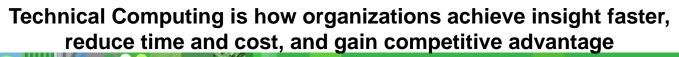
Delivers Faster, More Reliable, More Responsive Results

Technical Computing is how:

- The universe is analyzed
- Medical research is conducted
- Financial risk analysis is done
- · Weather is forecasted
- Oil is discovered

It's also how:

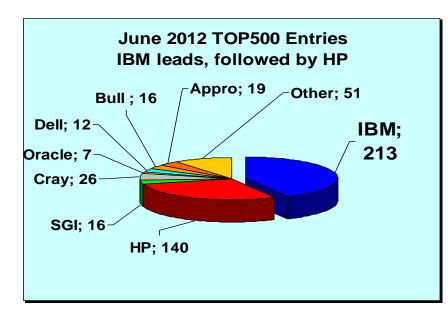
- Cars are designed and crash tests are simulated
 - Wind power is deployed to maximize output
 - Bathing suits are designed for minimal drag
- Golf clubs are developed to increase distance
 - Potato chips and coffee are packaged
 - Animated movies are made





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IBM supercomputing leadership

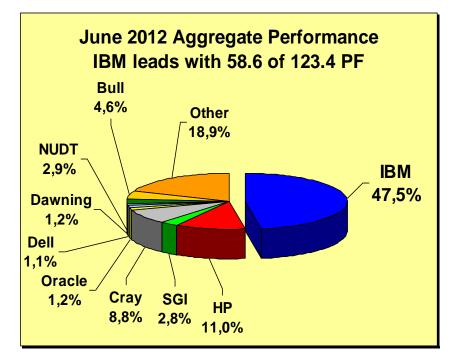


IBM supercomputing leadership ...

- ✓ New #1: LLNL Sequoia Blue Gene/Q 16.32 PFlops
 - ✓ 5 in TOP 10 (#3 ANL-Mira BG/Q, #4 LRZ-SuperMUC iDataPlex, #7 CINECA-Fermi BG/Q, #8 Juelich-JuQUEEN BG/Q)
- ✓ Most installed aggregate throughput with over 58.6 out of 123.4 Petaflops (47.5%) (HP 13.5/11%, Fujitsu 12.2 /9.9%, Cray: 10.9/ 8.8%) Lead for <u>26</u> Lists in a row
- ✓ Most systems in TOP500 with 213 (HP: 140, Cray: 26, Appro: 19)
- ✓ Fastest system in Europe (LRZ-SuperMUC iDataPlex)
- ✓ Fastest x86 system (LRZ-SuperMUC iDataPlex)
- 20 Most energy-efficient systems
 - All IBM Blue Gene/Q's



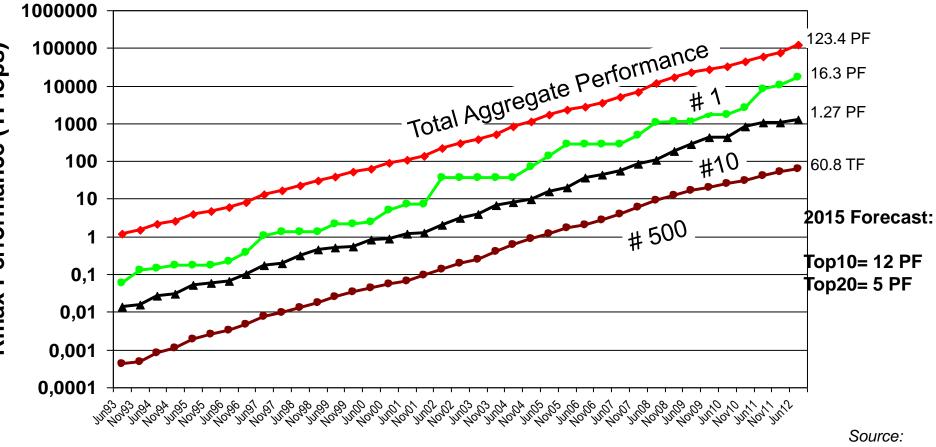
Semiannual independent ranking of the top 500 supercomputers in the world



Source: www.top500.org

TOP500 Performance Trend

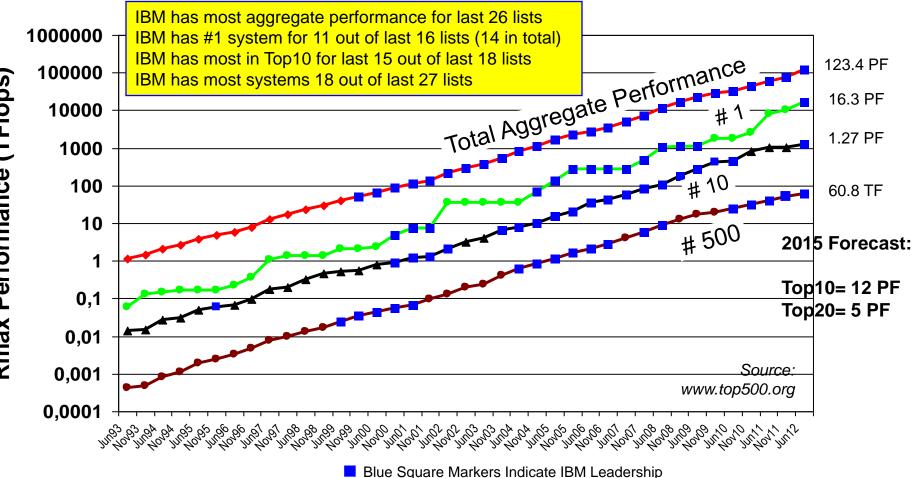
Even though there is some stepping of the performance of the #1 system, the relentless growth of the #500 clip level, #10 clip level and Total Aggregate performance all are fairly straight line trends when plotted on log scale.



www.top500.org

TOP500 Performance Trend

Over the long haul IBM has demonstrated continued leadership in various TOP500 metrics, even as the performance continues it's relentless growth.







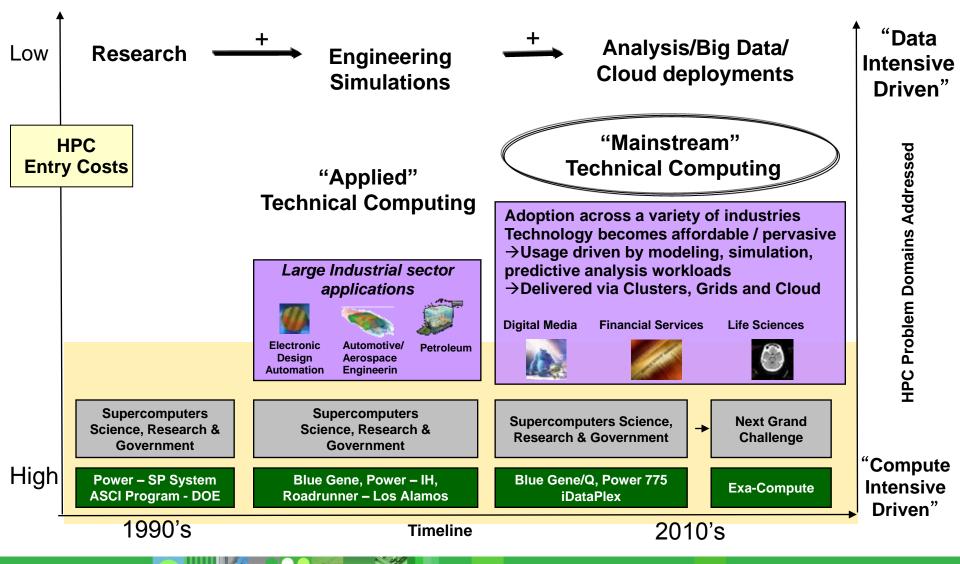
TOP20 Supercomputers June 2012

All Top20 Systems are over 1 PFlops. IBM has most systems in TOP20 with eight.

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1	IBM	16324	DOE/NNSA/LLNL-Sequoia (96 racks Blue Gene/Q)	Updat	e 11	SGI	1243	NASA Ames - Pleiades (Altix mixed CPUs)
2	Fujitsu	10510	RIKEN K Computer – Japan (SPARC64 VIIIfx 2.0GHz)		12	Bull	1237	IFERC Helios - Japan (Sandy Bridge)
3	IBM	8162	DOE/NNSA/ANL - Mira (48 racks Blue Gene/Q)	New	13	IBM	1207	Daresbury – Blue Joule (7 rack Blue Gene/Q)
4	IBM	2897	LRZ - SuperMUC (iDataPlex – Sandy Bridge)	New	14	HP	1192	TiTech Tsubame 2.0–Japan (Westmere/NVIDIA GPU)
5	NUDT	2566	NUDT – Tianhe 1A China (Westmere/NVIDIA GPU)		15	Cray	1110	Sandia - Cielo (XE6 8core 2.4GHz Opteron)
6	Cray	1941	Oak Ridge NL - Jaguar (XT5 6C 2.6 GHz Opteron)	Updat	<mark>9</mark> 16	Cray	1053	NERSC – Hopper (XE6 12core Opteron)
7	IBM	1725	CINECA - Fermi (10 racks Blue Gene/Q)	New	17	Bull	1050	CEA Tera-100 – France (Nehalem-EX)
8	IBM	1380	Juelich - JuQUEEN (8 racks Blue Gene/Q)	New	18	Fujitsu	1043	Univ Tokyo – Oakleaf FX (SPARC64 IXfx 1.8 GHz)
9	Bull	1359	CEA/GENCI - Curie (Sandy Bridge)	New	19	IBM	1042	DOE/NNSA/LANL - RR (QS22/LS21)
10	Dawn- ing	1271	NSCS-China Nebulae (6C Xeon+NVIDIA GPU)		20	IBM	1035	Univ Edinburgh – DiRAC (6 rack Blue Gene/Q)
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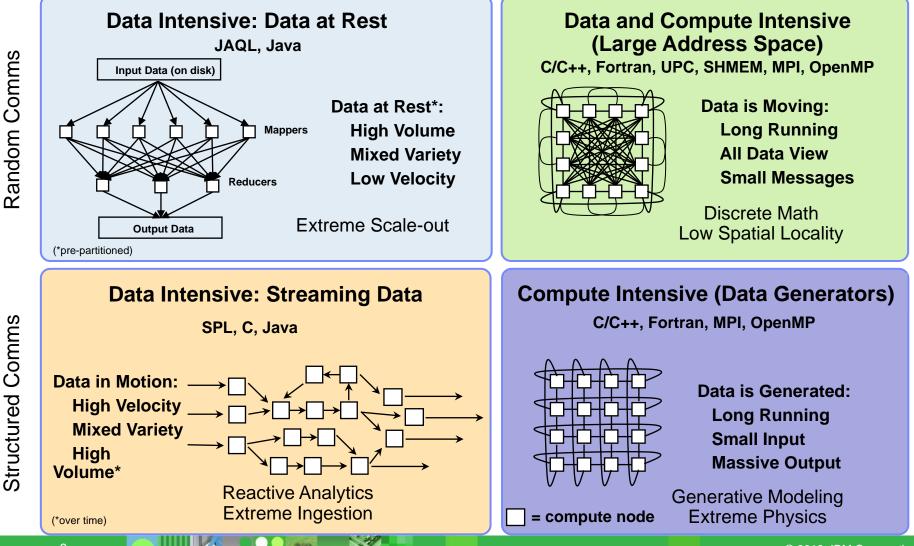
Pure science is expanding



Styles of Massively Parallel Systems Underpin HPC and Analytics

Embarrassingly Parallel

Network Dependent



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Industry Trends– what is happening in HPC?

Exascale computing will be a reality in 2018/2019; large scale is being tackled now. Universities/research institutions typically will reach 10% of national lab installations. So in 2018, will large university installations have a multi petaflop computer? What will house it? What will be the power requirements? The Power Utilization Efficiency (PUE) of your datacenter is as important as the "green solution" you put in it.

The Data Deluge- big data, big data management is consuming researchers now. There are very large world-wide projects where data is measured in the 100s of petabytes. A petabyte is 10¹⁵ bytes of data. Big Insights, Infosphere Streams and Watson are important technologies from IBM that will drive the high end, and our file system (GPFS) will be an important differentiator.

Justifying HPC on Campus (the role of the Cloud)— can be tackled by fulfilling the a myriad of campus needs for both high throughput computing and high performance (capability) computing using a shared environment. Best practices show that costs are reduced when one builds a <u>central condominium</u> facility where researchers can contribute their grant money and which serves the larger research community. HPC makes a research institution more competitive for grants and leads to more publications.

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Key aspects in decisions:

- System Design
 - Project and design responsibility
- Data
- Economics
 - Environmental responsibility (GREEN): space, power, cooling
- Software and Software programming models
- Productivity
 - Management tools
- Reliability and availability

Pilars of Energy Efficient Computing

- Latest semi-conductor technology
- Use of energy-saving processors
- Choice of most appropriate hardware for the specific scentific problem

Energy efficient hardware

- Reduction of power drain in the power supply chain
- Improved & energy saving cooling technologies (e.g.direkt water cooling)
- Re-use of waste heat

- Monitoring of computers and Infrastructure
- Energy aware scheduling
- Dynamic frequency and voltage scaling
- Monitoring and Optimization of the scientific applications

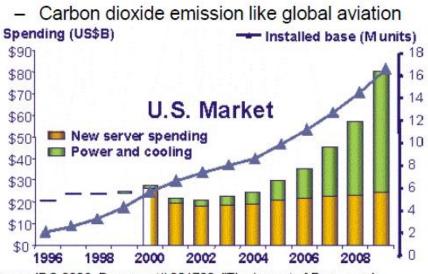
Energy efficient infrastructure

Energy aware software environment

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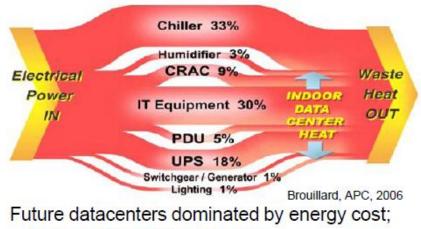
Green Datacenter Market Drivers and Trends

- Increased green consciousness, and rising cost of power
- IT demand outpaces technology improvements
 - Server energy use doubled 2000-2005; expected to increase15%/year
 - 15 % power growth per year is not sustainable
 - Koomey Study: Server use 1.2% of U.S. energy
- ICT industries consume 2% worldwide energy



Source IDC 2006, Document# 201722, "The impact of Power and Cooling on Datacenter Infrastructure, John Humphreys, Jed Scaramella"





half energy spent on cooling

IBM Product Positioning

•Blue Gene

- Ultra reliable
- Ultra high scaling capability
- Fast interconnect
- Highly energy efficient
- Very dense packaging
- Strong PEAK \$/Mflp price/performance

•X86 Clusters

- Focused on "capacity", scalability
- High ISV coverage
- Strong PEAK \$/Mflp price/performance
- GPU support

POWER Platforms

- Production ready, ultra reliable
- Market leader <u>sustained</u> application performan
- Large memory SMP
- Rich s/w stack (from PERCS)
- Fast interconnect
- Very dense packaging







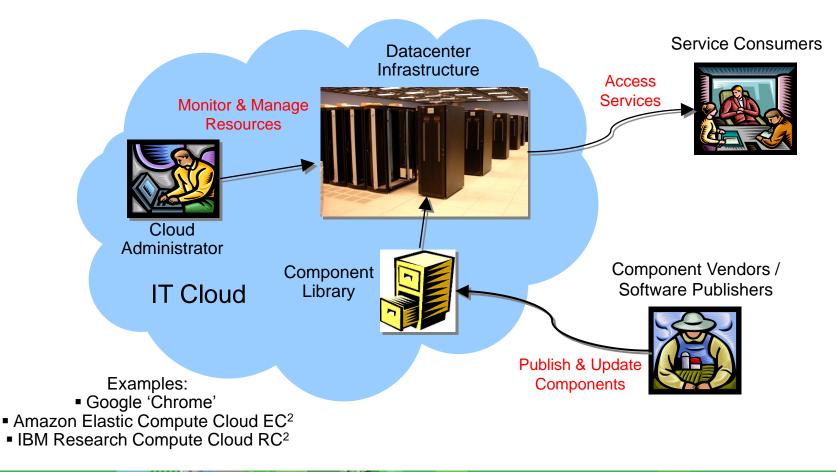


HPC IN THE CLOUD



What Is Cloud Computing?

- Cloud computing is an emerging style of computing in which applications and data are provided as services to users over the Web.
 - ⇒ The services provided can be available globally, always on, low in cost, "on demand", and massively scalable





Evolution of Cloud Computing

1990

2007

Cloud Computing

- Next generation Internet computing
- Next generation data centers

1980

Grid Computing

- Solving large problems with parallel computing
- Made mainstream by Globus Alliance

Utility Computing

- Offering computing resources as a metered service
- Introduced in late 1990s

Software as a Service

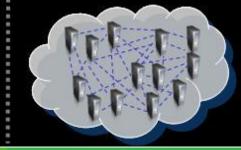
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- Network-based subscriptions to applications
- Gained momentum
 in 2001

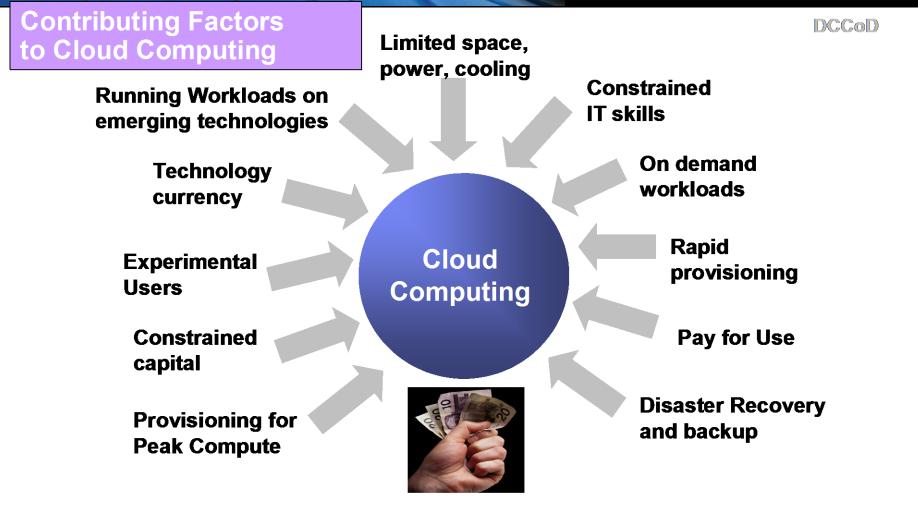








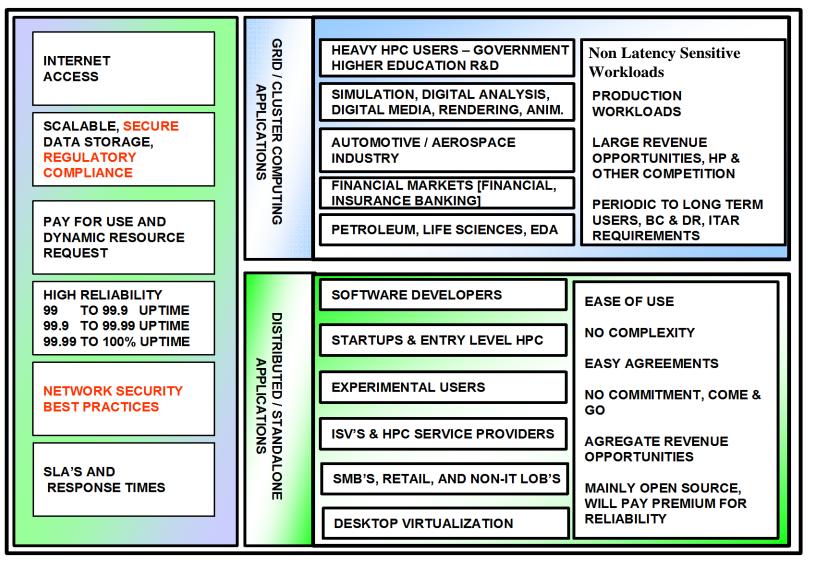
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"More than 70% of the world's Global 1000 organizations will have to modify their data center facilities significantly during the next five years." - Gartner, September 2007

Energy costs 8x, Management costs 4x, 70% of IT budget is operational overhead

Cloud Computing spectrum – Observations



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Cloud support beneficial to HPC

- Application portability
- Image management
- Simulate scaling
- VM migration
- Better resource utilization
- Rapid provisioning

Application portability

- Users maintains their own virtualized OS
 - Linux, Windows, Solaris, ...
- Isolation:
 - No conflict: OS level, libraries, software, ...
 - Concurrent mix of different environments on same physical server
 - Subnetwork: cluster of servers

Image management

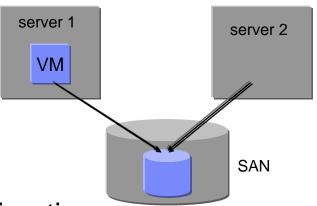
- Capture an HPC environment
 - Create & customize your own
 - Vendor supplied software stack
- Usage
 - Save, restore
 - Share, publish
 - Archive legacy environment
- Possible in any storage configuration
 - LVM, SAN LUN, VMWare

Simulate scaling

- Develop & debug large scale execution
 - Time consuming, system not productive
 - Result and execution time not a factor
- Shared cluster:
 - more efficient usage: don't need to tie up resource
 - when ready, execute on dedicated cluster

VM migration

- Fault tolerance
 - Detect pending failure: disk error, high temperature, communication error, ...
 - Migrate VM to healthy server
- Load balancing
 - High end servers



- Requirements
 - SAN, separate network for migration
 - Our observation: 300-400msec down time



Better resource utilization

- Consolidate multiple VM's on same node
- Multicore CPU in high end server
 - idle time due to disk I/O, blocking send/receive
- Network bandwidth
 - Applications have different communication requirement
- Tradeoff:
 - Flexibility in job time
 - More users, full system utilization

Rapid provisioning

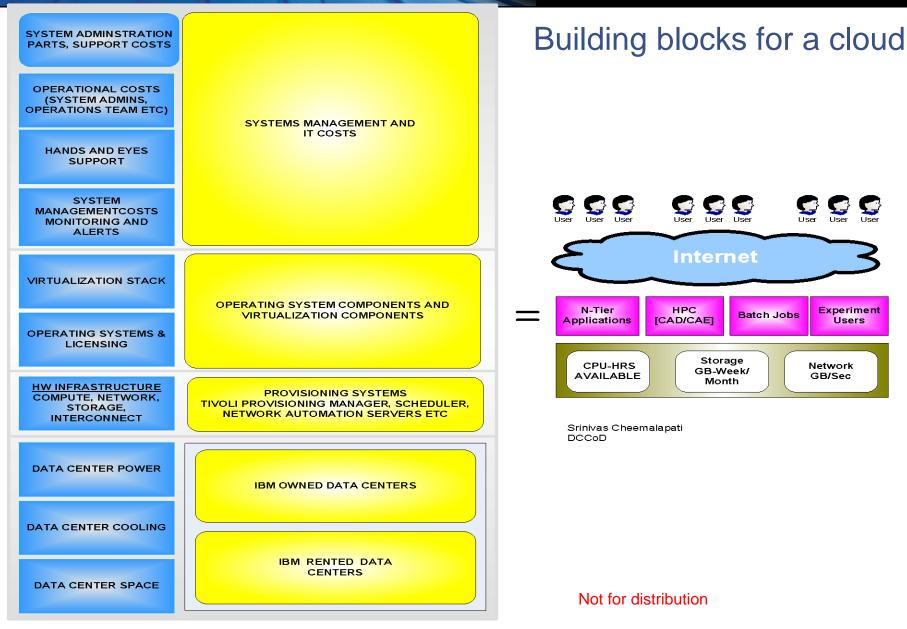
- New VM in about 2-3 minutes
- No work by IT team:
 - Cluster created automatically when requested, freed up automatically when done
- With self service portal:
 - Change thinking about IT infrastructure
 - Enable more experimentation
 - Vehicle for teaching

Concerns about Cloud

- Overhead
 - Virtualization cost
 - Computation, memory, disk I/O, networking
- Reliable performance
 - Resource sharing in VM's
 - Communication capacity

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The DCCoD models

Dedicated

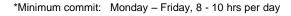
- Custom Environment choice of data center, servers, storage, dedicated switch, WAN/LAN High Availability Network
- Dedicated resources: 1-3 year commitment
- Leased by IBM Global Financing

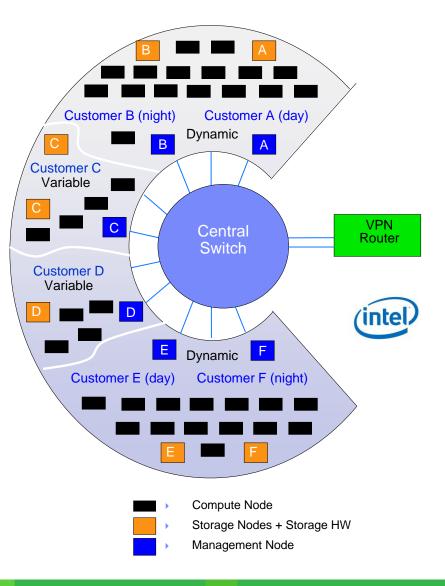
Variable

- Utilize DCCoD Center infrastructure
- Virtual clusters dedicated to one client at a time
- Automated network and server provisioning
- Reserve by the week; "Pay for use"

Dynamic

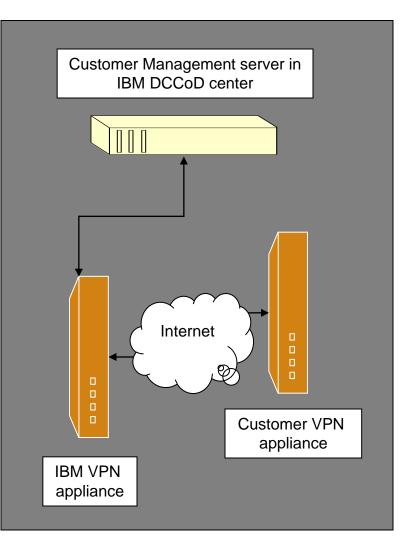
- Utilize DCCoD Center infrastructure
- Virtual clusters dedicated to one client at a time
- Automated network and server provisioning
- Reserve by the hour*; "Pay for use"
- Ideal for Intraday and post trading workloads



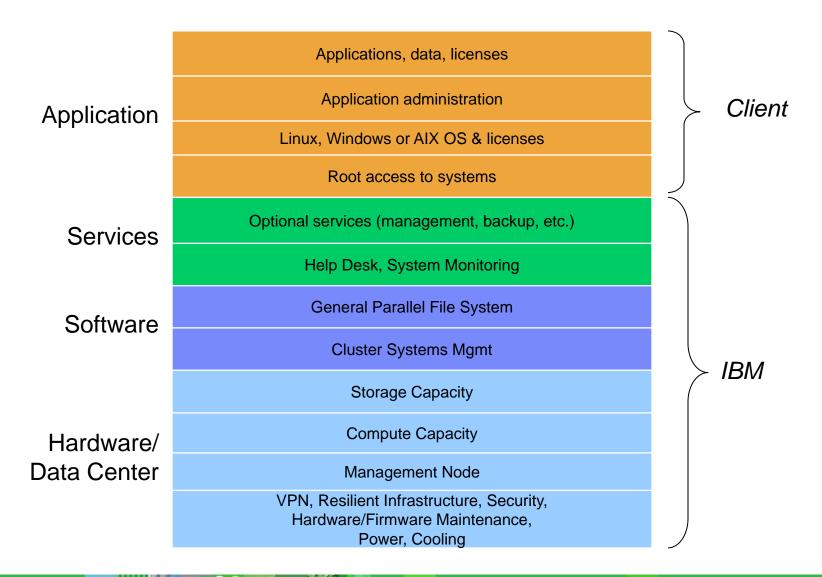


IBM DCCoD base access

- Renewable "annual membership"
- Proactive advanced planning to support on demand usage
- Ongoing Virtual Private Network (VPN) access
 - Software standard
 - Various hardware options available
- Ongoing management server footprint for test and engagement readiness
- Choice of three models to contract for compute capacity
 - dedicated, variable, dynamic



IBM & client responsibilities





Examples of Cloud Computing. Services as a Service

- 1. Software as a Service (SaaS)
 - Applications are delivered through the browser to multitudes of customers.
 - Customers avoid upfront investment in servers and software licensing.
 - Providers spread application hosting costs over large customer base.

2. IT Infrastructure as a Service (Utility Computing)

- Data center infrastructure elements (storage, virtual servers, and even virtualized data center partitions) are provided on demand over the Web.
- Initial adoption is mainly for supplemental, non-mission-critical needs, but broader use may follow.

3. Web Services as a Service

• Web service providers offer APIs that enable developers to exploit functionality over the Internet, rather than delivering full-blown applications.

4. Development Environments as a Service

- Vendors provide development environments as a service.
- Clients build applications that run on the provider's infrastructure and are delivered to end users via the Web from the provider's servers.

5. Managed IT Services as a Service

Services such as a virus scanning service for e-mail or an application monthaling
 ³¹service are provided as managed services to IT groups rather than to end-users IBM Corporation

IBM HPC MANAGEMENT SUITE FOR CLOUD



Overview

IBM HPC Management Suite for Cloud offering allows customers running technical computing and analysis workloads to consolidate their scattered cluster infrastructure, increase hardware utilization, gain access to larger cluster infrastructure and deploy their HPC applications in a Cloud environment.

Key Client Needs Addressed include

- Consolidation and efficient sharing of HPC infrastructure
- Ease of manageability and access to HPC infrastructure via a self-service web portal
- Automation (Rapid provisioning, cluster set-up, power & energy management) capabilities to optimize usage of compute resources and increase system utilization
- Centralized user management, usage metering & accounting.

Target Markets

High Performance Computing / Technical Computing and Analysis workloads in Industrial sector – Automotive, Aerospace & Defense, Chemical & Petroleum, Electronics, Financial Services, Government, Research institutes, Higher education and Life Sciences

State-of-the-art Cloud Services for High Performance Computing

Self service web portal

- Common Cloud services interface for users and administrators
- Cloud Management Policy Administration
- > Job submission and monitoring multiple job queues

Rapid image deployment

- Diskless, Bare-metal and Virtual Machine provisioning
- Deploy Linux and Windows images
- Image capture and reuse

Power management

Policies for power state management with ability for manual overrides from portal

Energy monitoring and usage records for provisioned nodes

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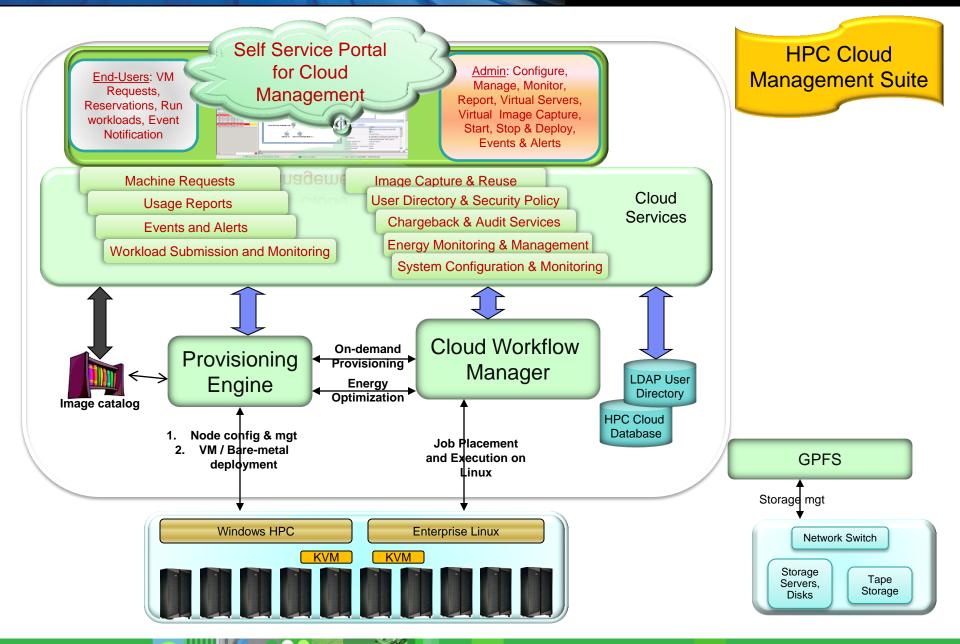
- Automated setup and configuration for HPC workloads
 - Configuration options allow high resource utilization
 - > Multiple clusters (out-of-box support with LoadLeveler) within a private cloud
 - Single-point submission and monitoring for multiple LL job queues

Network partitioning

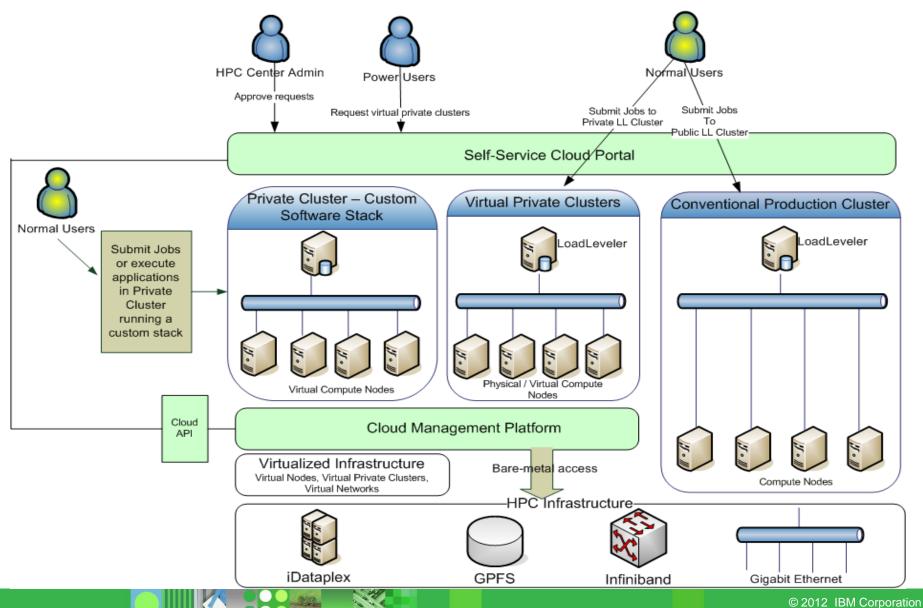
- Virtual LAN setup for private clusters
- Usage Metering & Accounting
 - Compute resource usage metrics captured in database
 - Ability to create customized billing reports
- Centralized user management and security
 - LDAP based authentication

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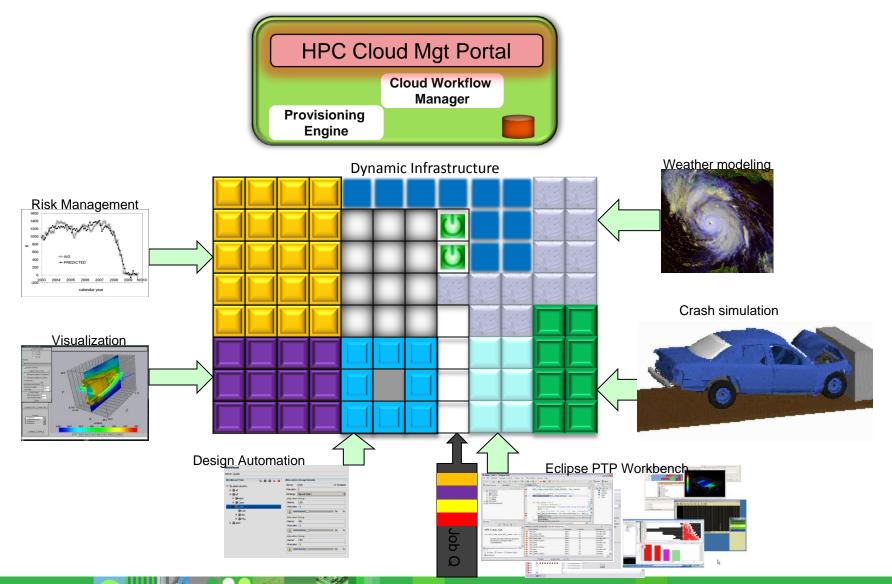




USE CASES FOR RELEASE 1.0



Orchestrate clusters for HPC applications...



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... while running mission-critical workload

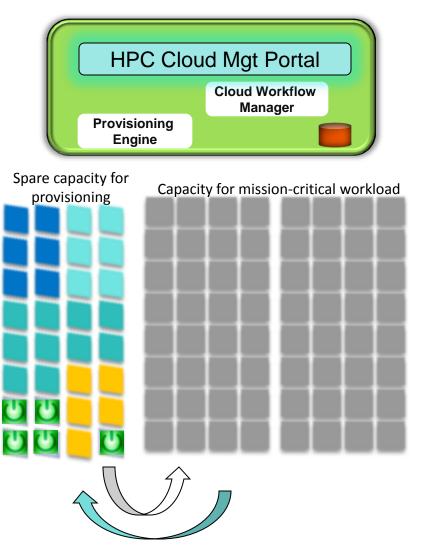
All machines in the cloud are able to run mission critical workload when desired

Spare capacity is configured to run low priority work

A provisioning request from a HPC Cloud, the workload will be vacated and the nodes will be provisioned.

Provisioned nodes are restored to default image for running normal workload before rejoining

Idle nodes go into power save or power off mode



In Summary, benefits of an optimized HPC cloud management suite

Visibility

monitor your HPC Cloud on the web

Control

 keep your HPC Cloud in its desired state using policy-based administration

Automation

 manage huge and growing infrastructures while controlling cost and quality

Performance

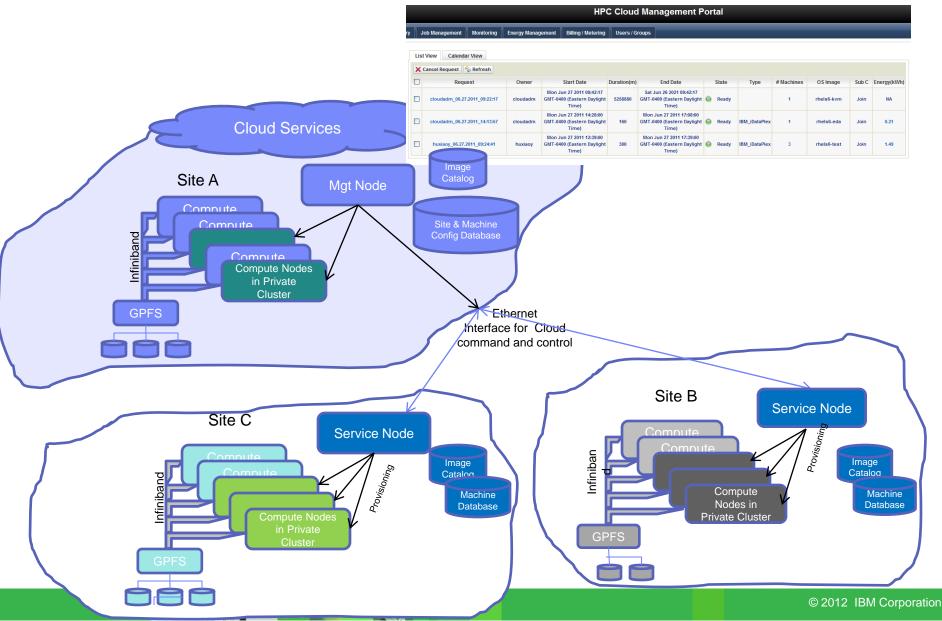
 experience the full performance and scalability of a proven HPC platform





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Multi-site HPC cloud vision for large enterprises



Example of: IBM HPC CLOUD PORTAL



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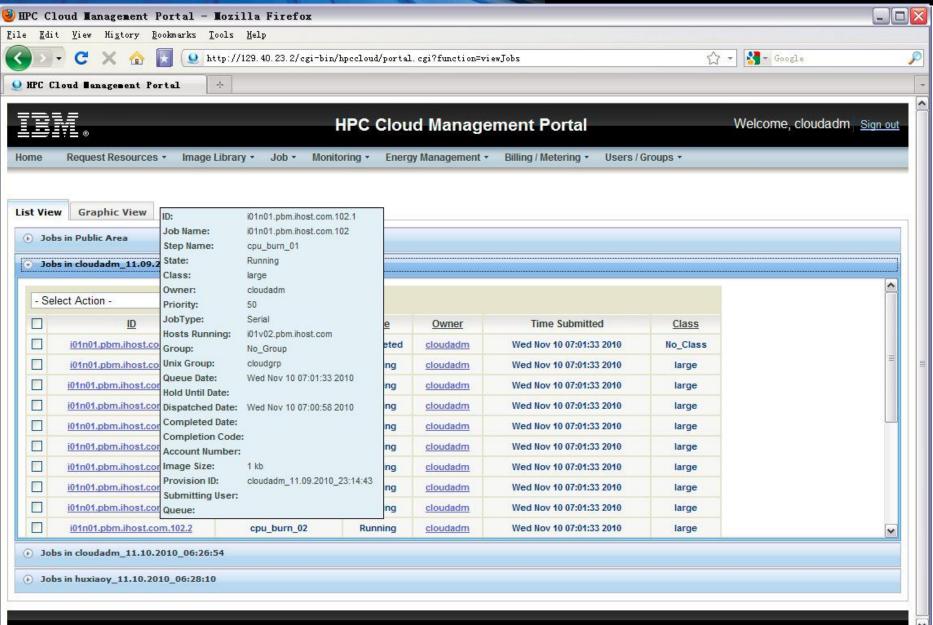
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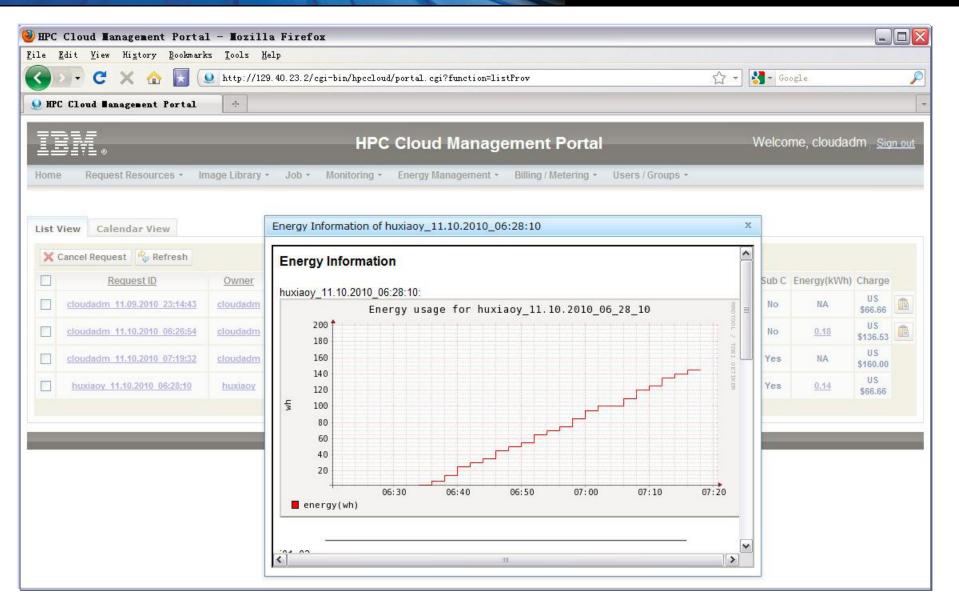
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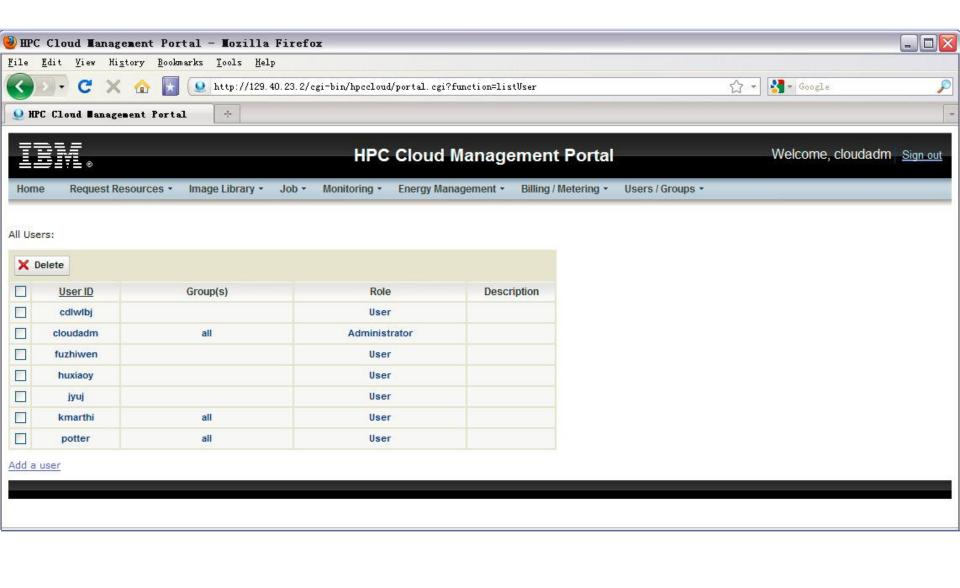
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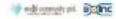
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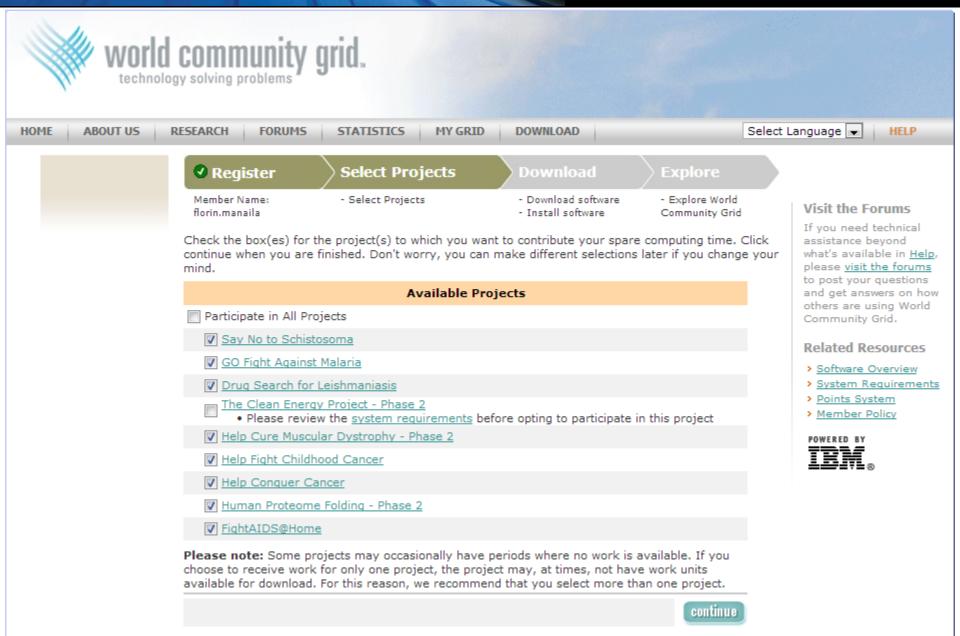
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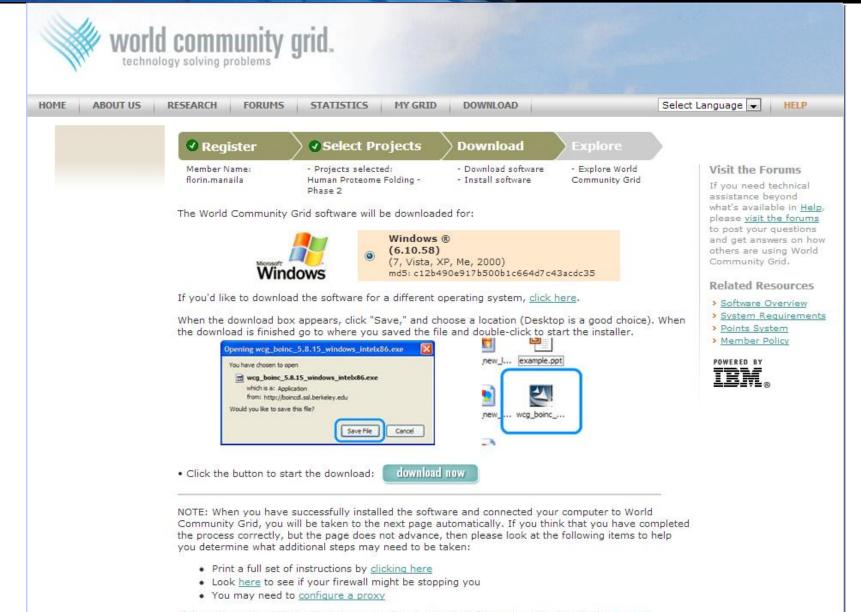












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