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# **Toward a WoldWide Physics Analysis Framework for LHC Experiment**

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- What is analysis,
- What is needed for analysis: Data and resources,
- Different approaches,
- Possible Workflow,
- Concluding comments

- **An analysis is**
  - **a user-defined job,**
  - **using private code**
  - **on top of some existing framework,**
  - **which access available data**
  - **and produce some kind of output**
  - **which contains a higher level of data reduction compared with the input.**
  - **In general analysis is a chaotic, non-organized task, carried on concurrently by many independent users.**

- Data access
- Resources
- Framework for application
- Infrastructure to prepare job (including job cluster - see after -)
- Monitoring and bookkeeping
- Output management, retrieval, publication,...

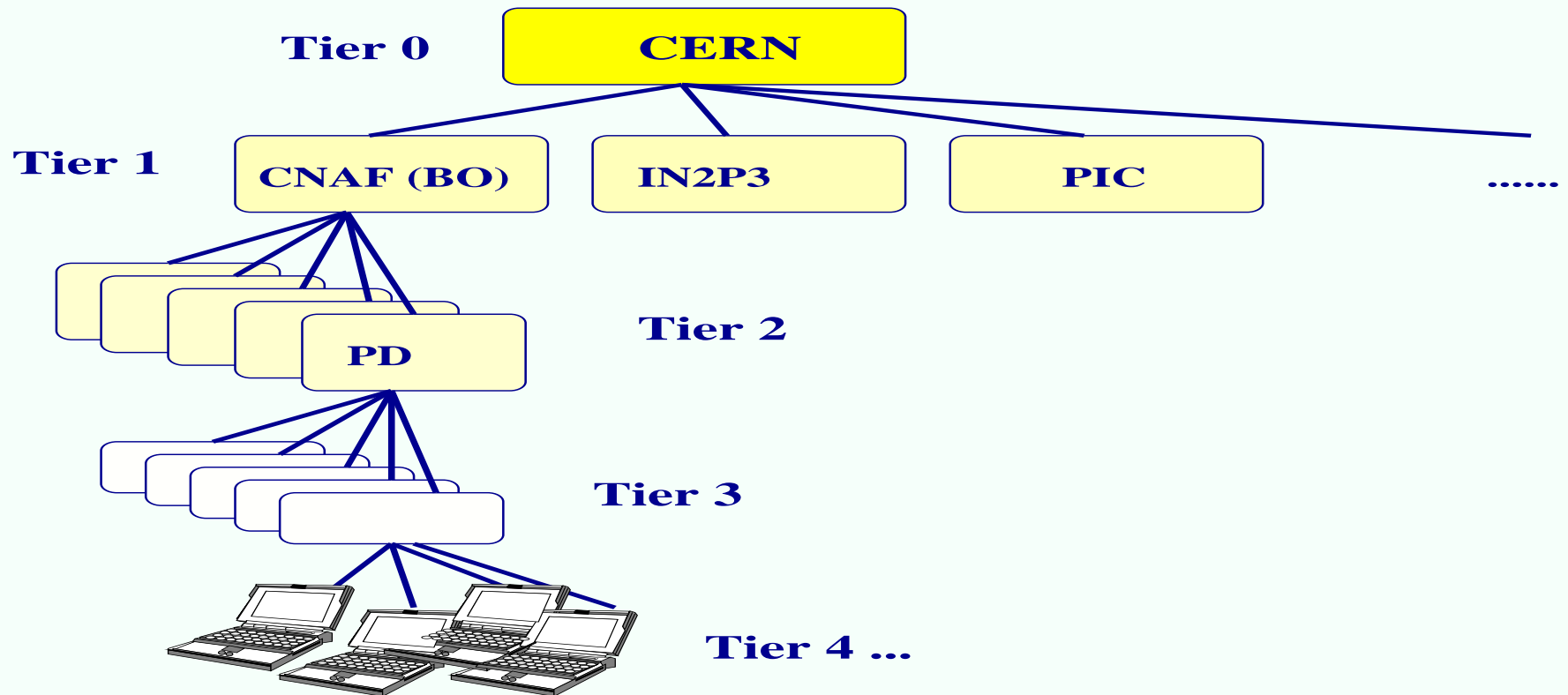
- How much data to analyze for a typical HEP application?
- Atom is “event”:  $p - p$  collision
- 1 event  $\sim 1 \text{ MB}$  (RawData) +  $\sim 1 \text{ MB}$  higher level reconstructed objects
- Resources to reconstruct one event:
  - First level reconstruction  $\sim \text{min/ev}$ ,  $1/2 \text{ GB}$  RAM, output stored
  - Higher level reconstruction typically faster
- Not really much! So, where is the problem?

How many events do we analyze??

- LHC:  $40\text{ MHz}$
- Trigger - first, on-line selection- down to  $\sim 100\text{ Hz}$
- 1 LHC year:  $10^7\text{ s}$
- $10^9$  events per year  $\Rightarrow 1\text{ PB} == 1000\text{ TB}$
- Plus simulated events... Today we have  $\sim 10^8$  simulated events
- Moreover not just one user, but  $\mathcal{O}(1000)$

How to deal with this??

- Distributed analysis approach (GRID)
- Multi Tier hierarchical structure for data and analysis
- Each tier-n contains less and less data: used by regional users



- **Multi-tier data**
  - Raw data (as read-out from CMS)
  - Reconstructed hits, calorimeter cells, ...
  - Reconstructed high level objects (tracks, clusters, ...)
  - Physical objects (electrons, muons, jets, ...)
  - Composed physical jets ( $Z \rightarrow \mu\mu$ ,  $H \rightarrow ZZ\mu\mu ee$ , ...)
  - Physical distribution (histograms, ...)
  - ...
  - Publications!
- Different physics analysis access different data tier
- In addition: non event data (calibration, alignment, geometry...)
- **Data Provenance**
- Crucial aspect! Must know always how a particular event have been processed, reconstructed, which calibration, which reconstruction program, version etc...



- Typical physicist access data at Dataset level
- **Dataset** Key element for data model: collection of events with common feature (eg taken in a given period, pre-selected with given topology, etc...)
- Need to follow abstract user request (*“give me all event with 4 muons in the final state”*) down to real data
- Data is distributed in files, user does not want to know about it, want to access events, or event collection
- Large use of MetaData at various level to define abstract information about data to answer user request
- Multi level catalogs to identify which files (or fraction of) will be actually accessed by application
  - **Dataset catalog: abstract, user oriented**
  - **File catalog: low level, application oriented**

- Big complication comes from data distribution approach!
  - Data can be anywhere (Tier-0, Tier-1,2,n)
  - Data is typically replicated in different location (also for redundancy)
- For effective usage of distributed resources and data need a match between the two
- **Resource Broker** accept abstract user request and match the request with available resources (computing elements CE) and data availability (storage element SE)
- enforce a *soft* locality of data: send jobs close to the data
- Soft: sometime is better to move data to job... Big problem in balancing the two approaches!
  - User may want to replicate data for efficient use (laptop)
  - **Need Replica tools and catalogs**

- GRID middle-ware
  - Remote access, authorization, authentication, ...
- How to use the resources (CE)?



- *Paratrooper approach*
- The job carries with him everything which is needed
- Data, software, infrastructure, environment,...
- How much is needed?

## ● Pre-allocation approach

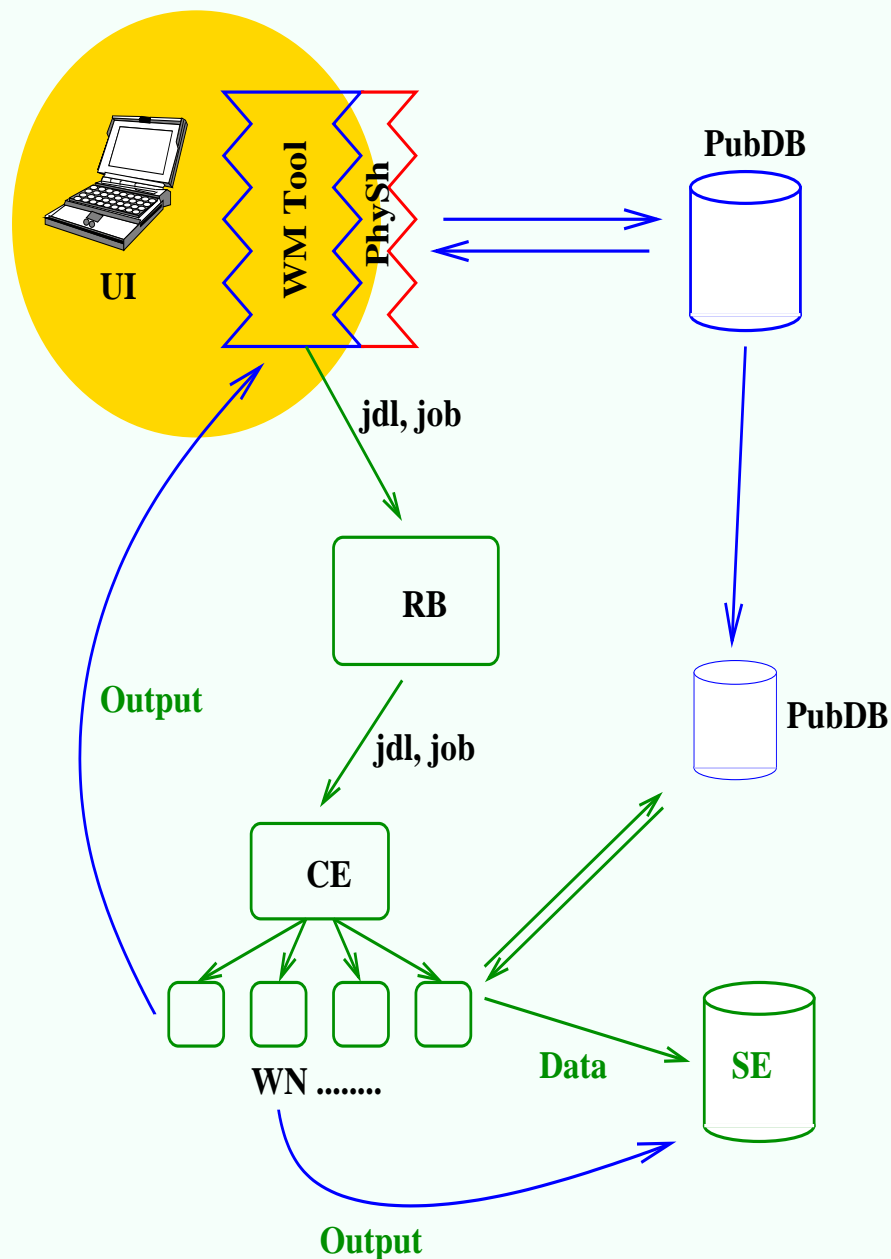
- Distribute data on Tier-n according to some schema and priority
- Pre-install on remote resources all the infrastructure analysis job will need (sw, env, ...)
- Publish info about resource availability so that resource broker can match offer and demand
- Send with job only your analysis application

## ● Pilot approach

- Don't trust fully what resource publish...
- Small testing application lands on remote resources
- Check if everything is ok, prepare environment for true application
- Pull real analysis application and run it

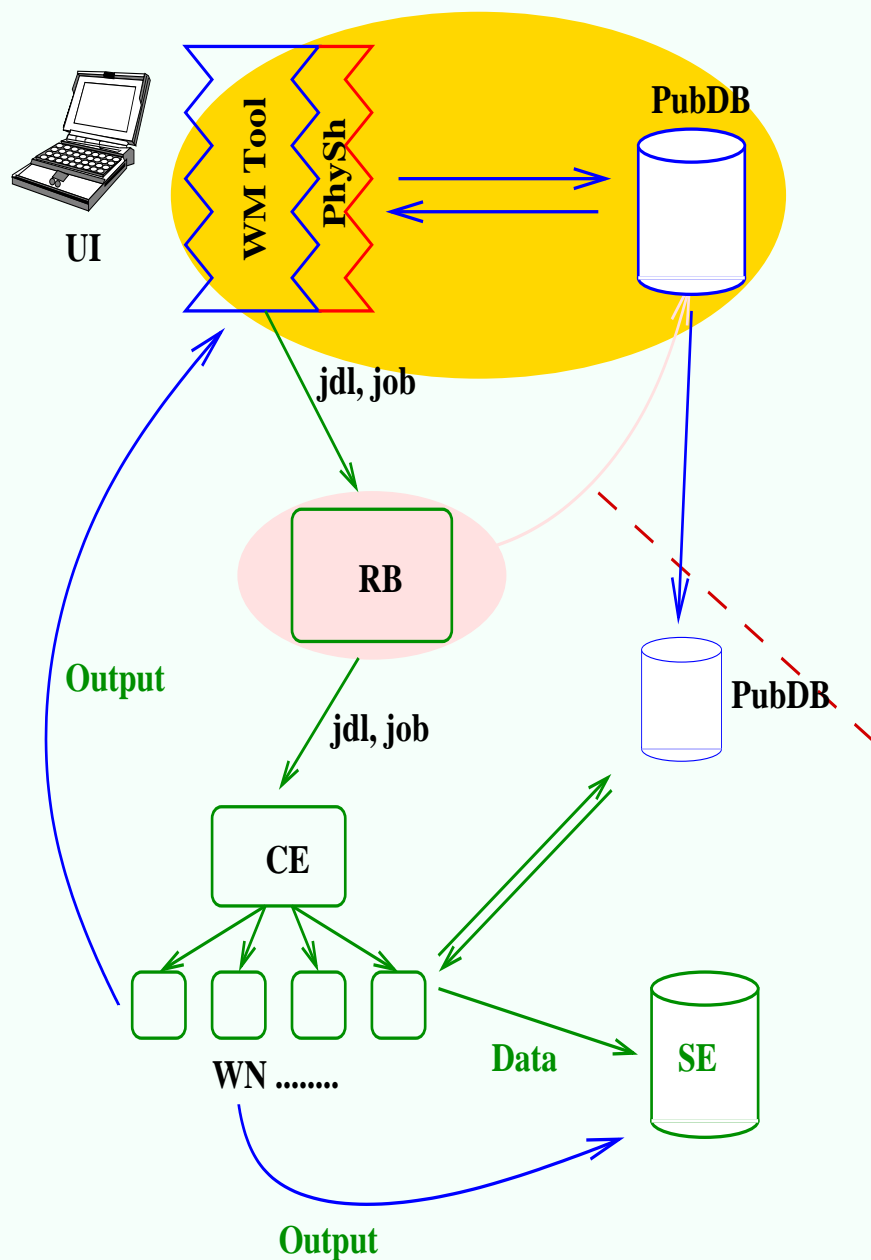
- Clustering (aka “poor man parallelization”)
  - Events are independent
  - Analysis job access many event can analyze/reconstruct them independently and then merge the results
  - Effective use of resources split the dataset in small chunks
  - Analyze every chunk with independent CPU (also on different site!)
- Do use large farm of processors (with common network and data storage) rather than large parallel processor

- **Parallel analysis of single event not pursued**
  - CPU time/event not so big!
  - Event cannot be easily separated in independent sub-events
  - Cross link between sub-events important
  - Big fluctuation in CPU time for reconstruction/analysis of sub-events
  - Felt as “too complex” for a physicist-lent-to-computer-science approach...



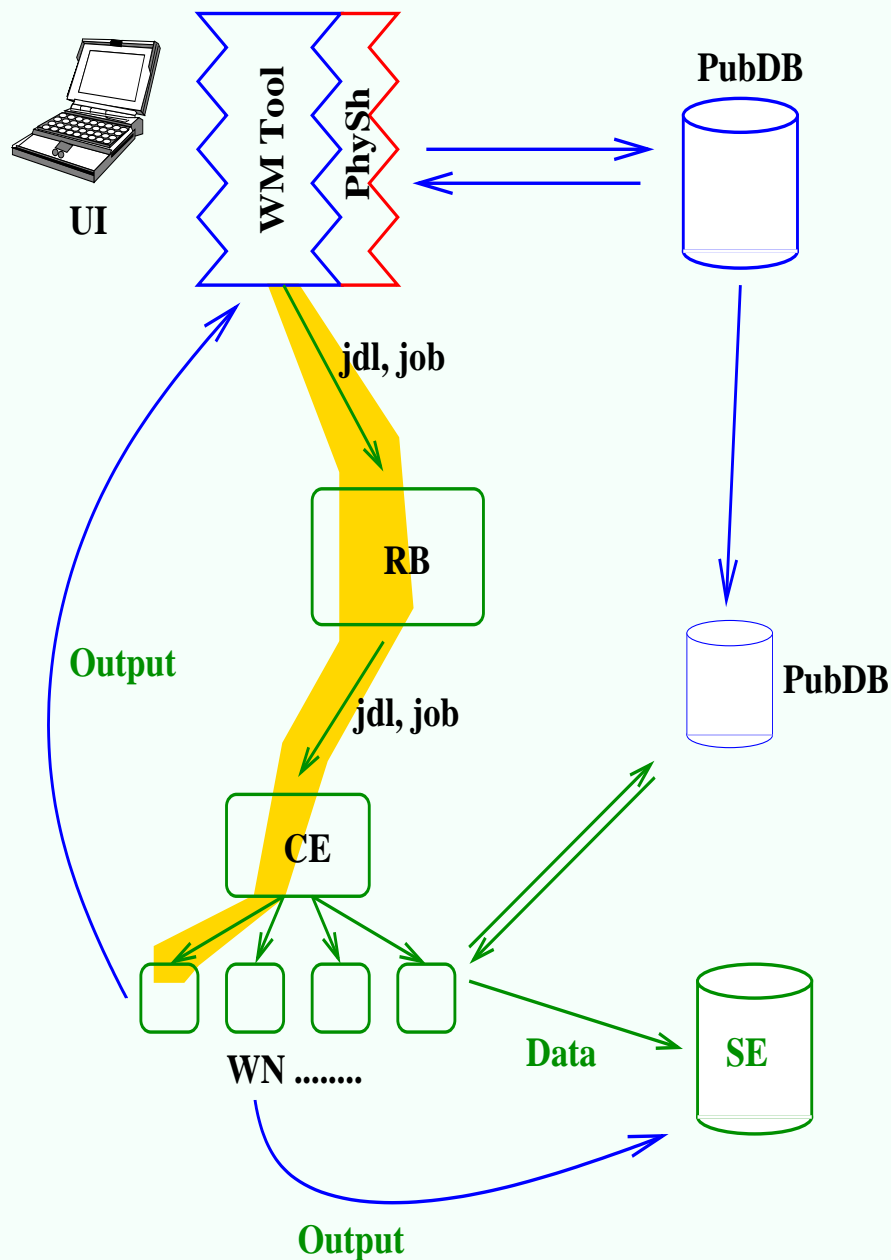
## Schema of workflow

- **UI: User Interface** human access to GRID resources
- Computer (can be you your laptop) with proper middle-ware for authentication and access to GRID
- User develop and test his code on local node, accessing local data
- Want to submit private code to access a given Dataset

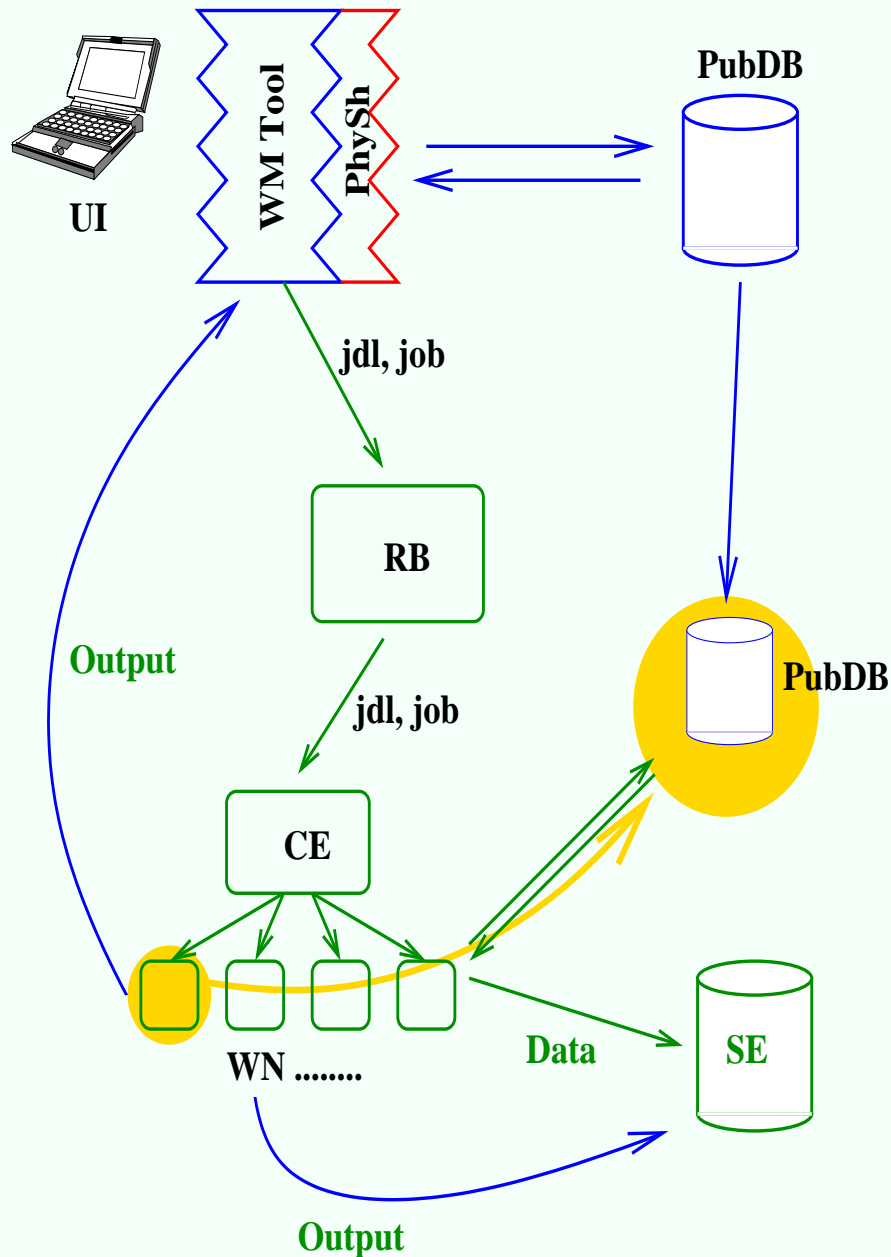


- First query to Dataset catalog to discover available datasets
- Dataset Discovery
- Resolve abstract request to concrete location: *Dataset XYZ is in Padova and CERN*
- Foresee dataset splitted into  $n$  different sites (1/2 in PD, 1/2 in Madagascar)
- Put information about dataset availability on Job Description Metadata
- Perform job splitting according to user requirements and data distribution

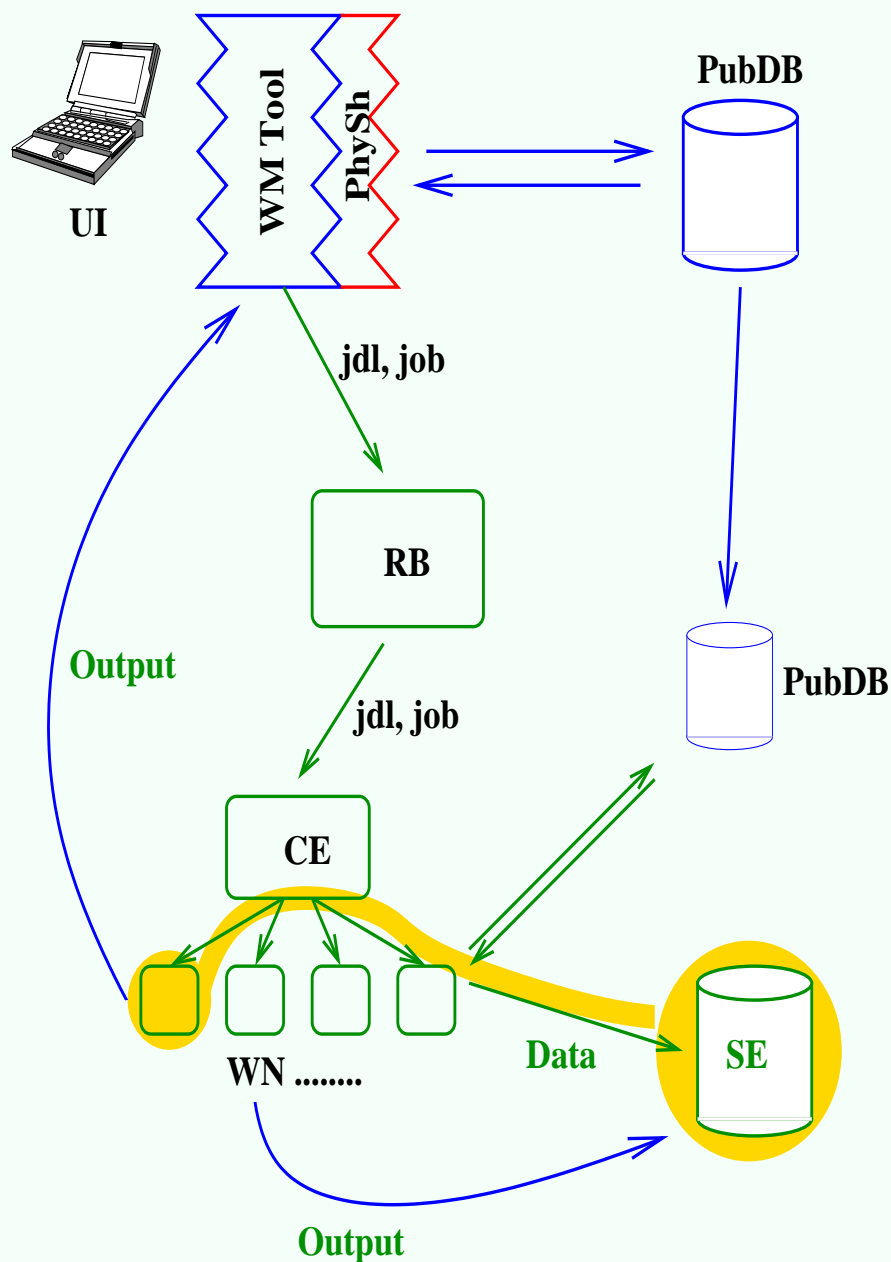




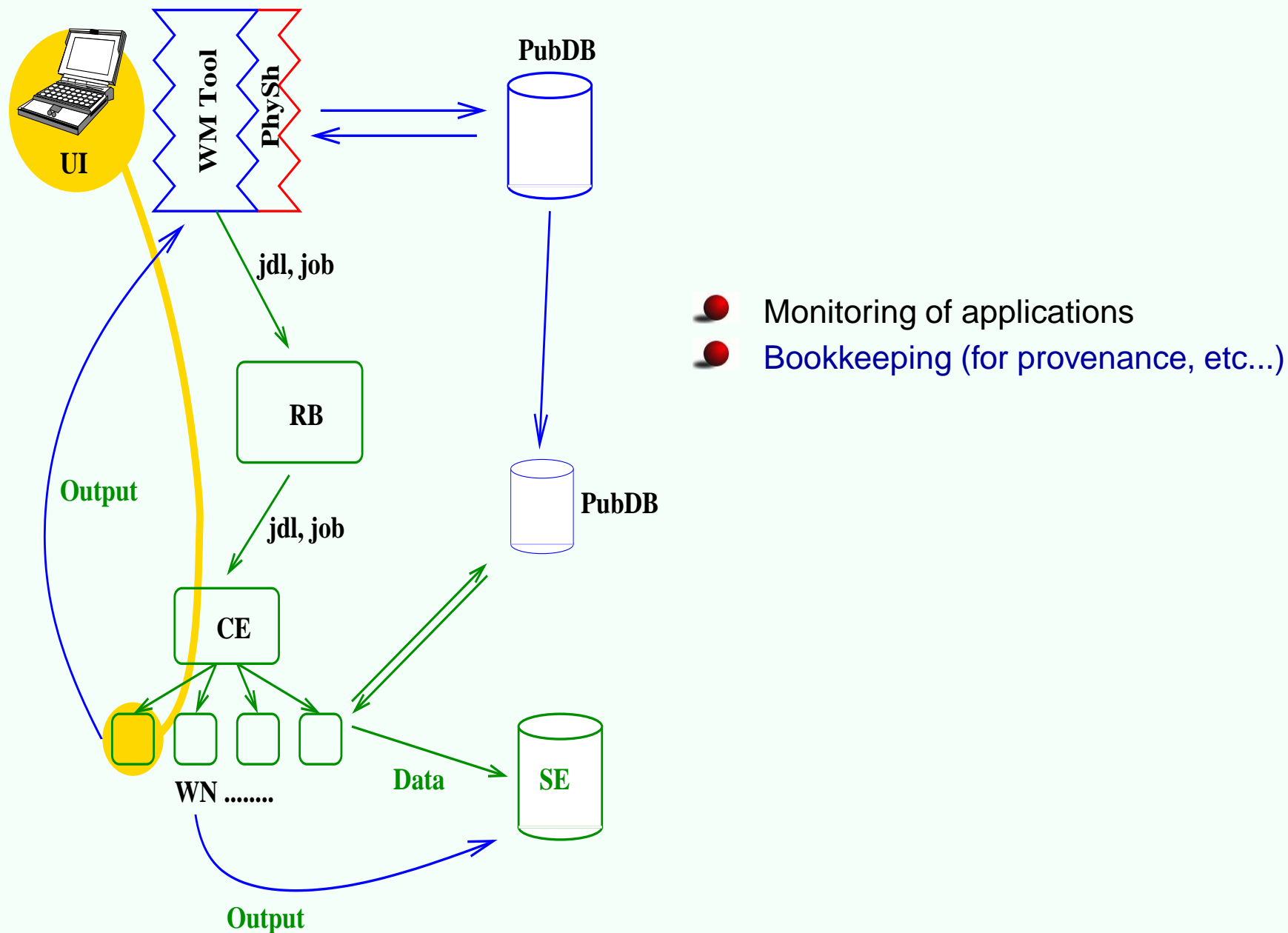
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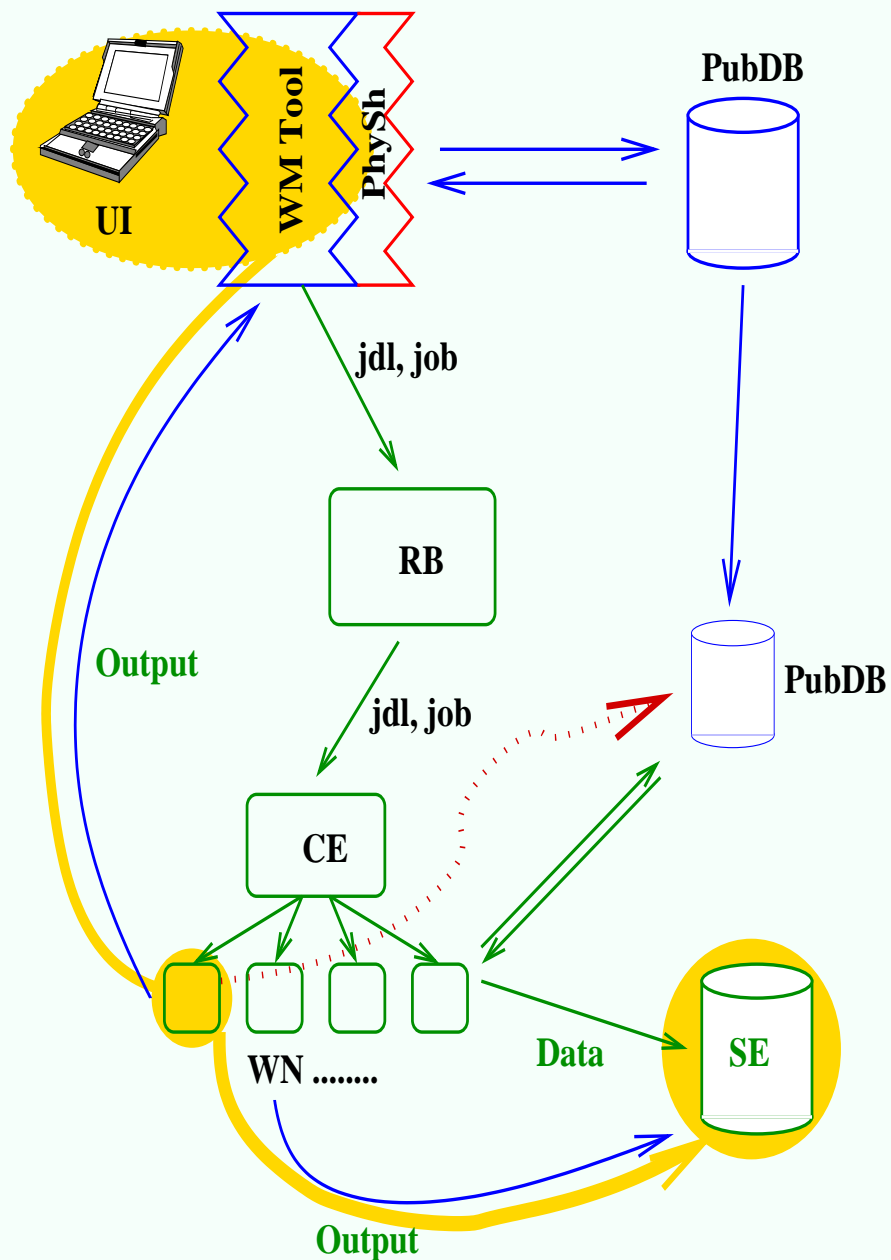


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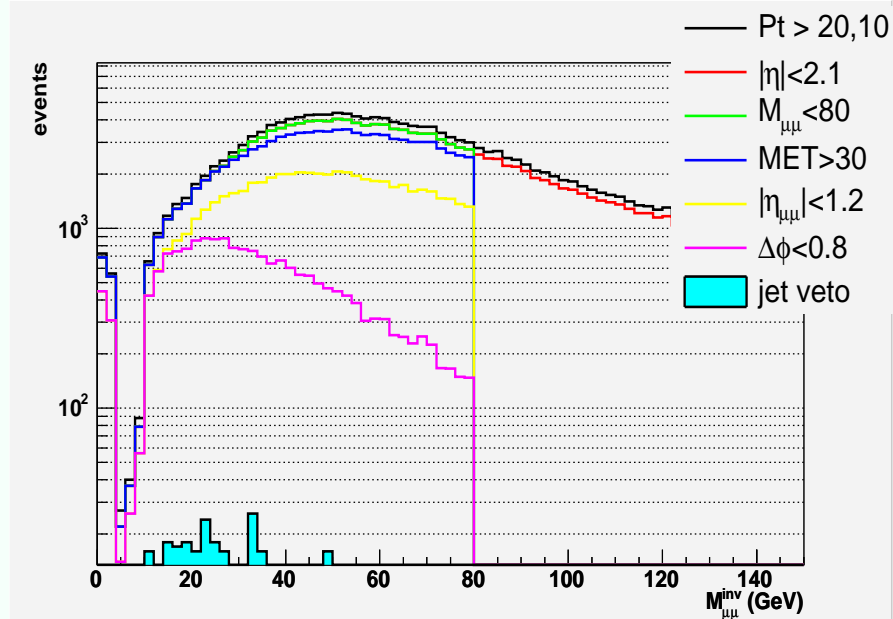
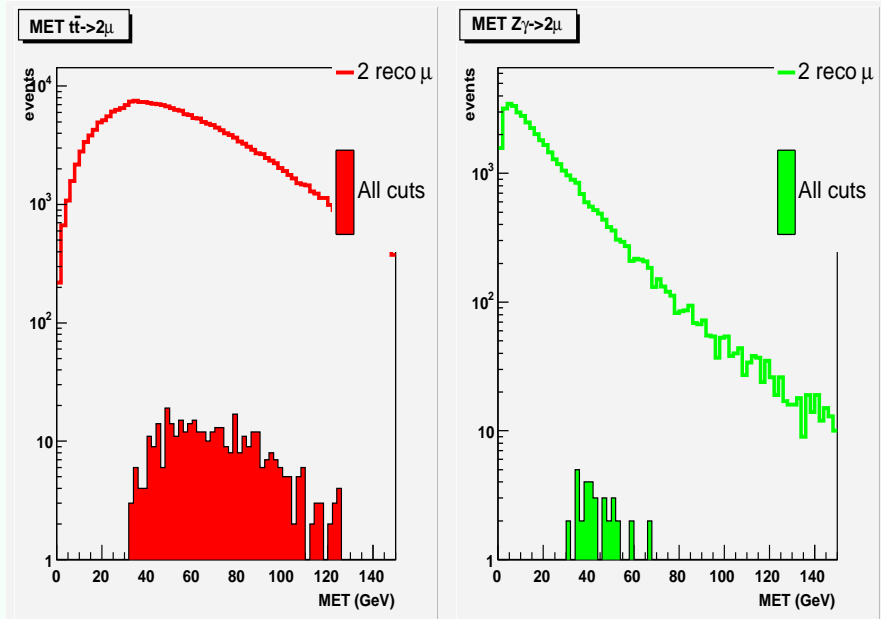
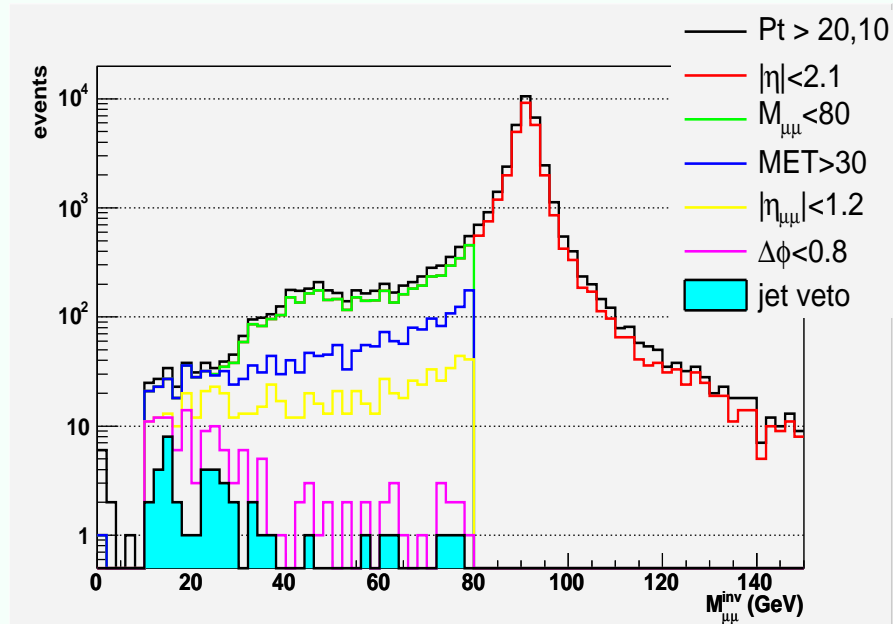
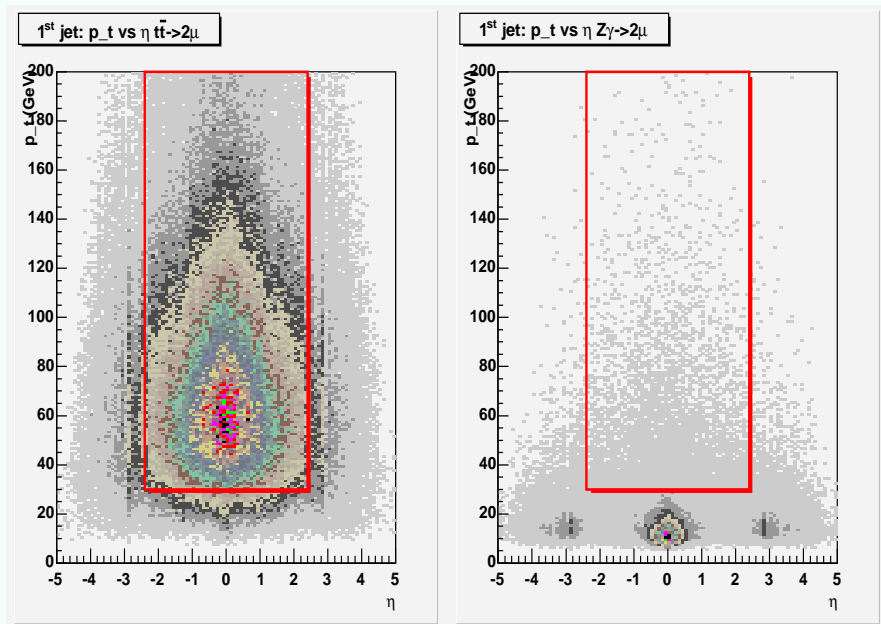


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- Run the executable accessing local data
- Or copy locally data (if requested) and access it
- definition of *local* depends on bandwidth and latency

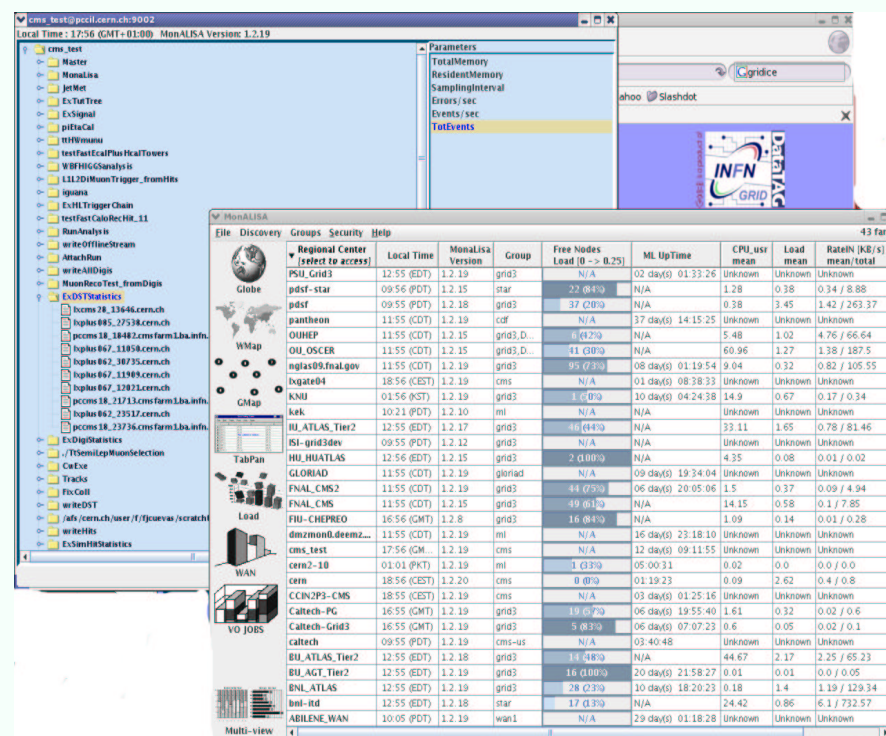
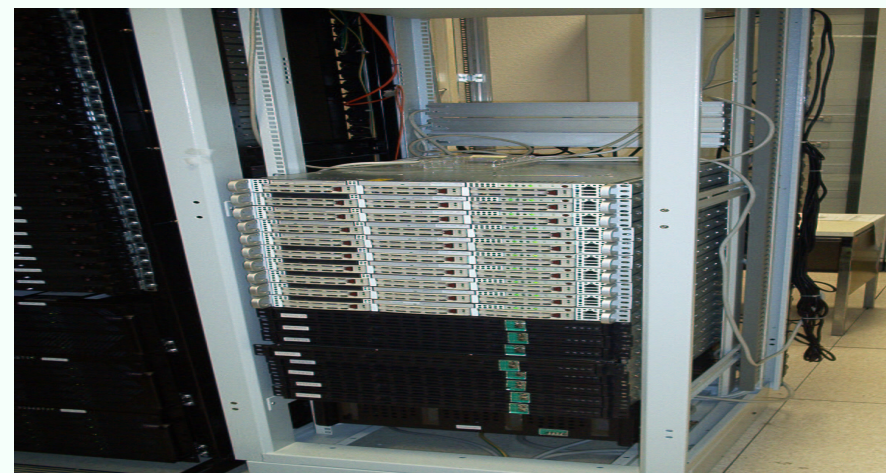




- Monitoring of applications
- Bookkeeping (for provenance, etc...)
- Job output produced by executable sent back to user
- Or saved on remote resource for later distributed access
- Eventual publication on group wide usage and bookkeeping







- What a hard life!
- And only to access data!
- Then the real physic work begins
- Is it needed?
  - Requirements: allow  $\mathcal{O}(1000)$  people to access  $\mathcal{O}(1) PB/y^r$
  - If failure: failure of all LHC.
- First LHC collision in 2007: must be ready!
- Work in progress...