



Welcome and Introduction

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Outline

- Data-Intensive thinking
- Projects / alliances
- Data-Intensive methods
 - Principles
 - Strategy
 - Implementation



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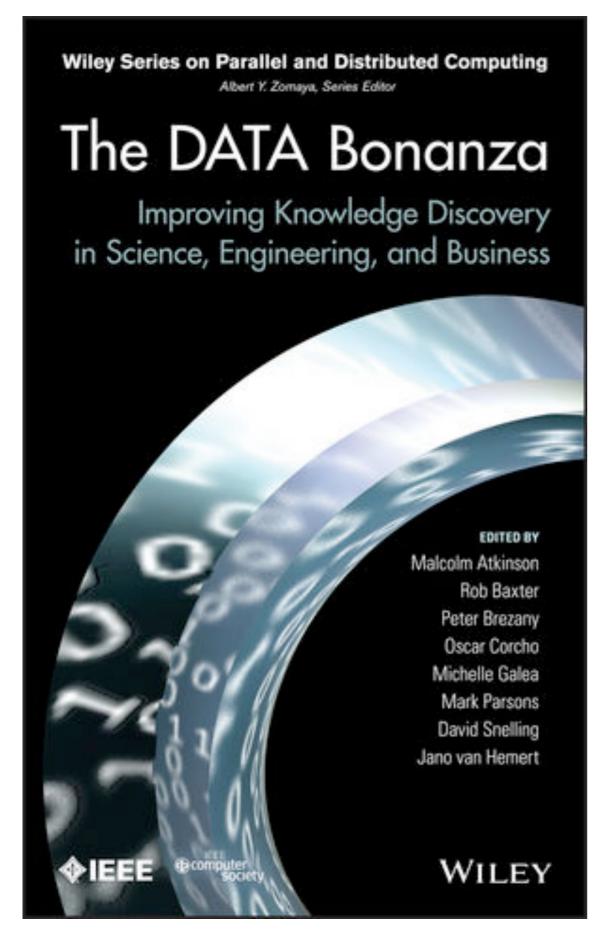
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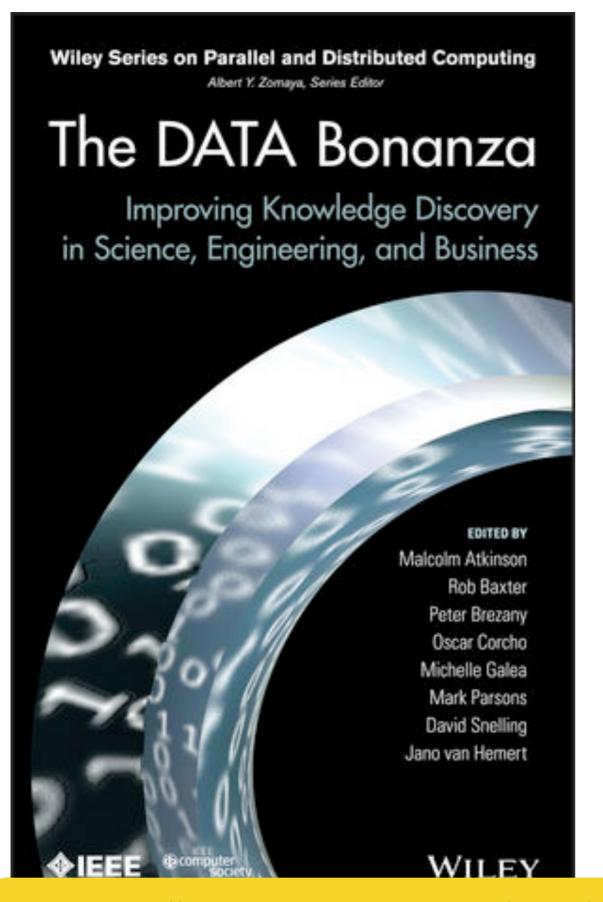
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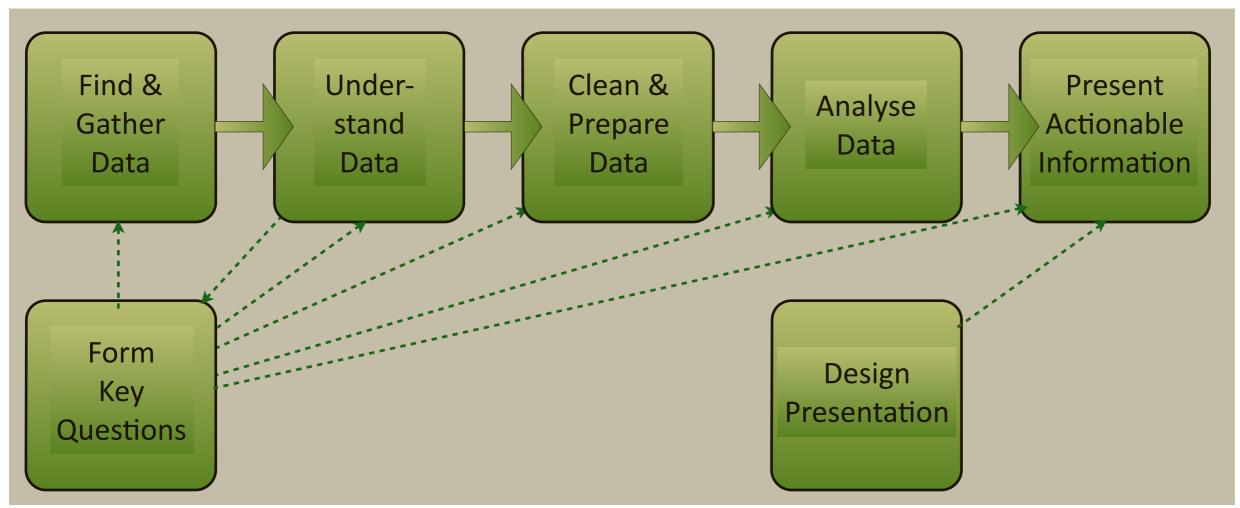
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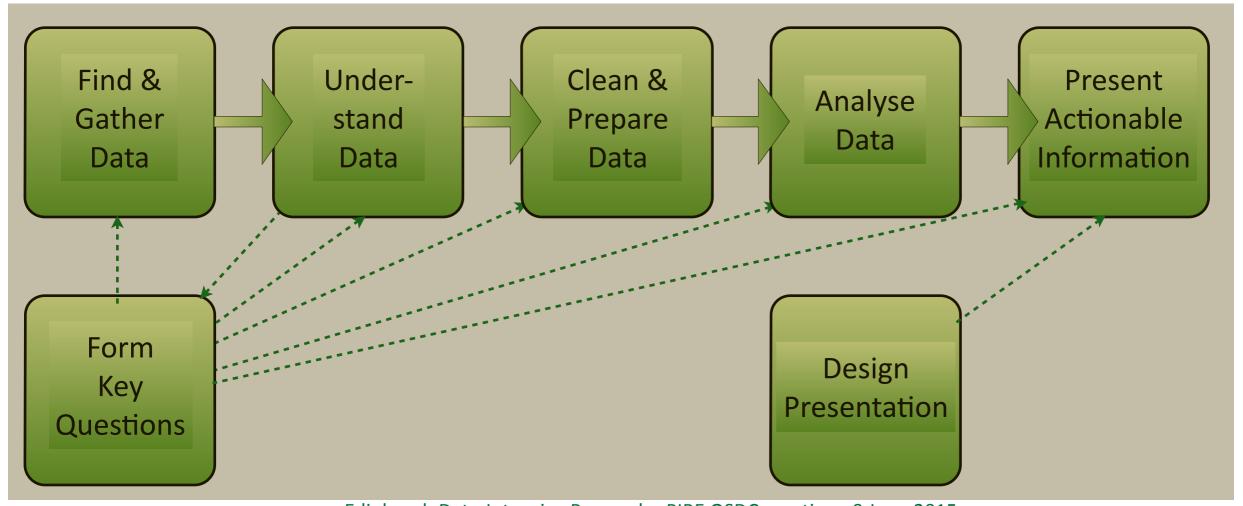
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Working together



Jim Gray's legacy The Fourth Paradigm

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Individuals

- > 90% doing day job delivering services & building the evidence base
- <10% innovating: setting new goals & creating new methods
- Big variation in ITC knowledge
- different subdomains & different targets / changing
- in groups, in projects, in organisations
 - cooperating, competing / allying & pulling in different directions
- in organisational, in national & global cultures and communities
- strongly held preferences for computer interaction

Key primary issues

- Formulating & refining scientific methods Empower the scientists to do this themselves
- Integrating stages from different specialities Compose methods without understanding detail
- Drawing on packaged techniques from other viewpoints Well-defined boundaries and semantics
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· Individuals

- sub-specialists from mathematics and statistics to application-specific data-analysis
- trade-offs between data/computational cost and reliability and certainty
- favourite problem-solving environments
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- · Correctness proven / tested; clarity about scope of applicability / safety
- · **Usability** how easily can the domain specialists grasp how to use a technique
- · Support how much effort is there to sustain the technique and help get it used appropriately
- · Credit and blame how do we attribute these fairly
- · Sustainability dependencies and elnfrastructure independence
- · **Relationship** with data-intensive engineering

Data-Intensive Engineering

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· Individuals

- sub-specialists: data storage, data transport, data bases, data curation, ..., computation, software & hardware architectures,..., requirements capture, ..., human-machine interaction, ...
- · software communities, language communities, development models, ...
- · from demon coders to formalisation experts
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- strongly held preferences for interacting with computational systems

Key primary issues

- · mapping to existing and changing distributed computing platforms
- · exploiting systems, architectures and components near optimally
- · Less energy consumption
- · Sustainability, how long can the investment survive?
- Correctness in the presence of diverse users and diverse infrastructures
- · Support enabling users of all kinds and colleagues to use what they build

Common issues

- Diversity
- Composability
- Longevity
- Correctness
- Scalability
- Extensibility
- Avoiding change >90% + Innovators <10%
- Individuals, groups, organisations, projects, communities

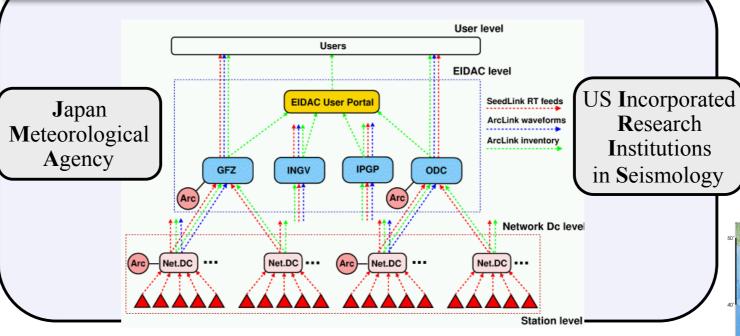
Projects & Alliances

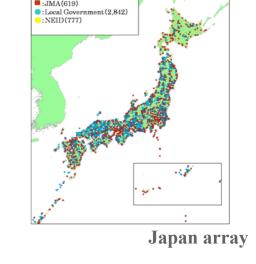


FDSN Global array



EUROPEAN INTEGRATED DATA ARCHIVES (EIDA)







US array

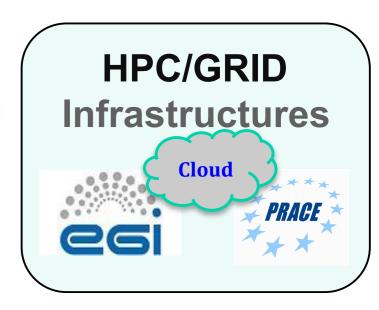
Data Intensive Research

European array

Visualization Data analysis / Data mining Simulation, inversion, HR imaging

VERCE

e-Science environment for data intensive research based on an extensive serviceoriented architecture



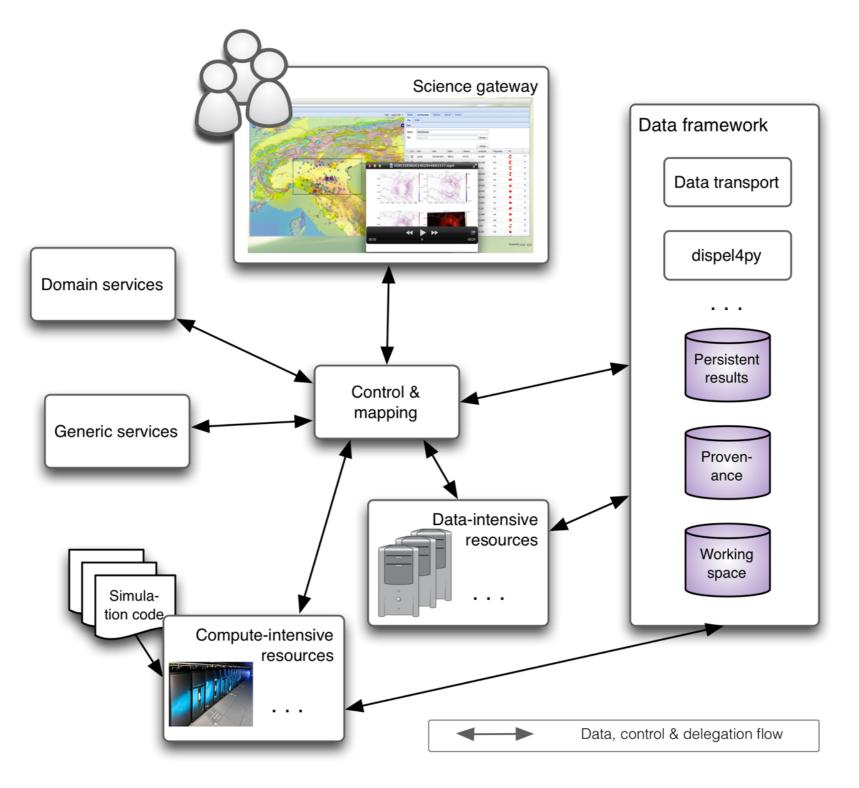
Earth's interior imaging and dynamics: noise correlation, waveform analysis

Natural hazards: new tools for monitoring earthquakes, volcanoes, and tsunami

Interaction of solid Earth with Ocean and Atmosphere: environment, climate changes

Research

VERCE architecture





Virtual Earthquake and Seismology Research Community in Europe

Virtual Environment for of Earthquakes Simulations and evaluation of Earth Models

http://portal.verce.eu

Combined access to computing infrastructures (EGI, PRACE, Local Clusters), for development and execution of large HPC computations

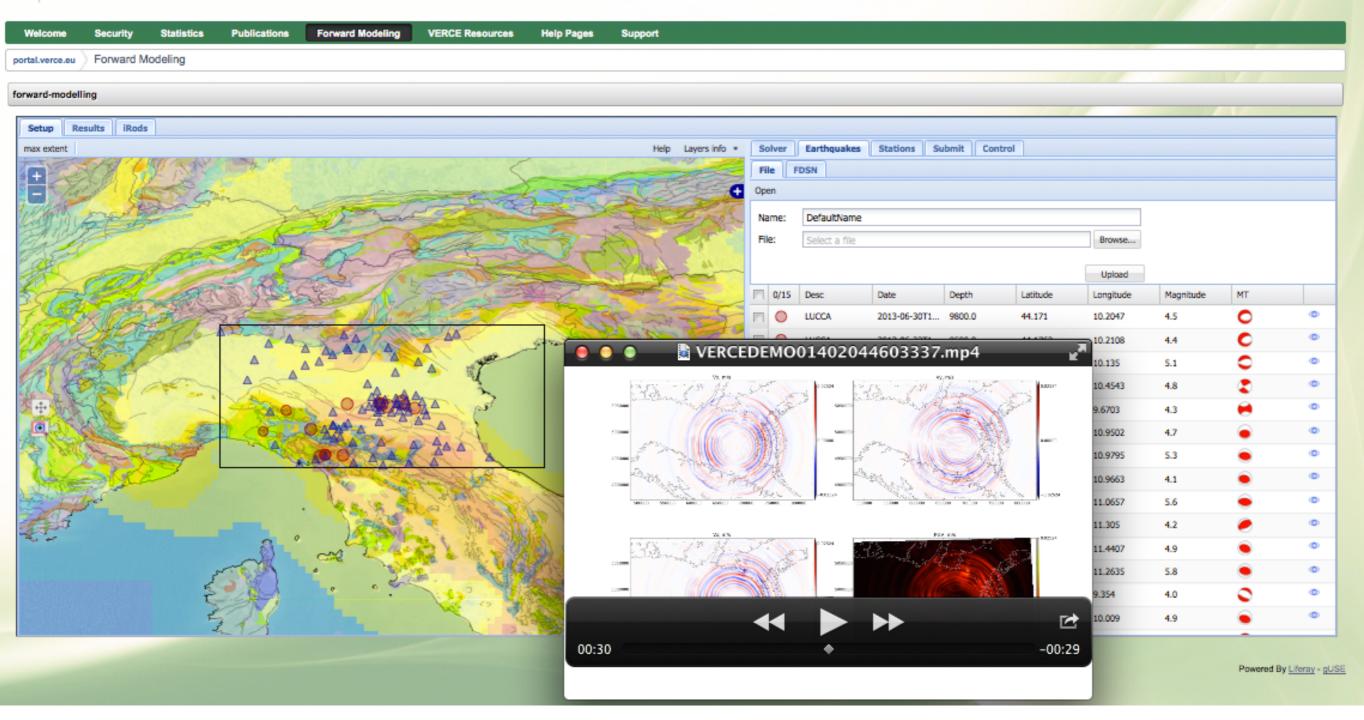
Access and use of **European data archives** and services adopting International standards (FDSN, GCMT, OneGeology, EFEHR, QuakeML)

Adoption of Workflow Technologies, Data Management and Provenance System











Human issues!

http://www.nature.com/news/2011/110914/full/477264a.html

Nature 14 Sept. 2011



Stories by subject

Earth Sciences Environmental Science Policy

Stories by keywords

L'Aquila

<u>Earthquake</u>

Seismology

Law

<u>Italy</u>

Risk comunication

This article elsewhere



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News Feature

Scientists on trial: At fault?

In 2009, an earthquake devastated the Italian city of L'Aquila and killed more than 300 people. Now, scientists are on trial for manslaughter.

Stephen S. Hall



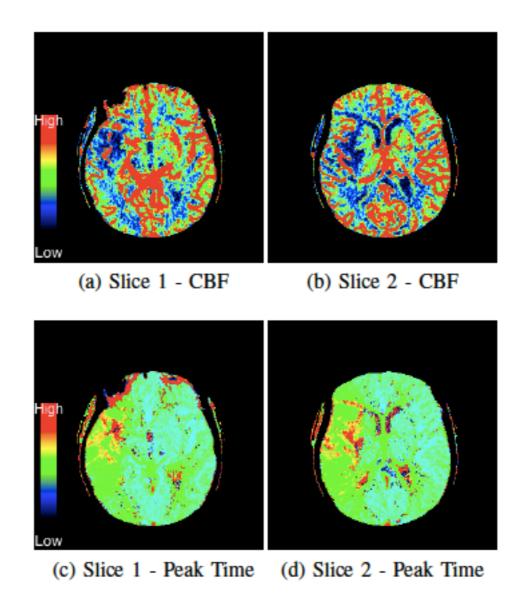
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From when he was a young boy growing up in a house on Via Antinori in the medieval heart of this earthquake-prone Italian city. Vincenzo Vittorini remembers the ritual whenever the

In a trial set to begin next week, an Italian judge will decide whether the symbolic death of L'Aquila — and, more specifically, the earthquake-related deaths of dozens of citizens included in the laws: including Vittorini's wife and daughter — constituted a crime due to the negligence of six leading Italian scientists and one government official, who have been charged with manslaughter in connection wit the case.

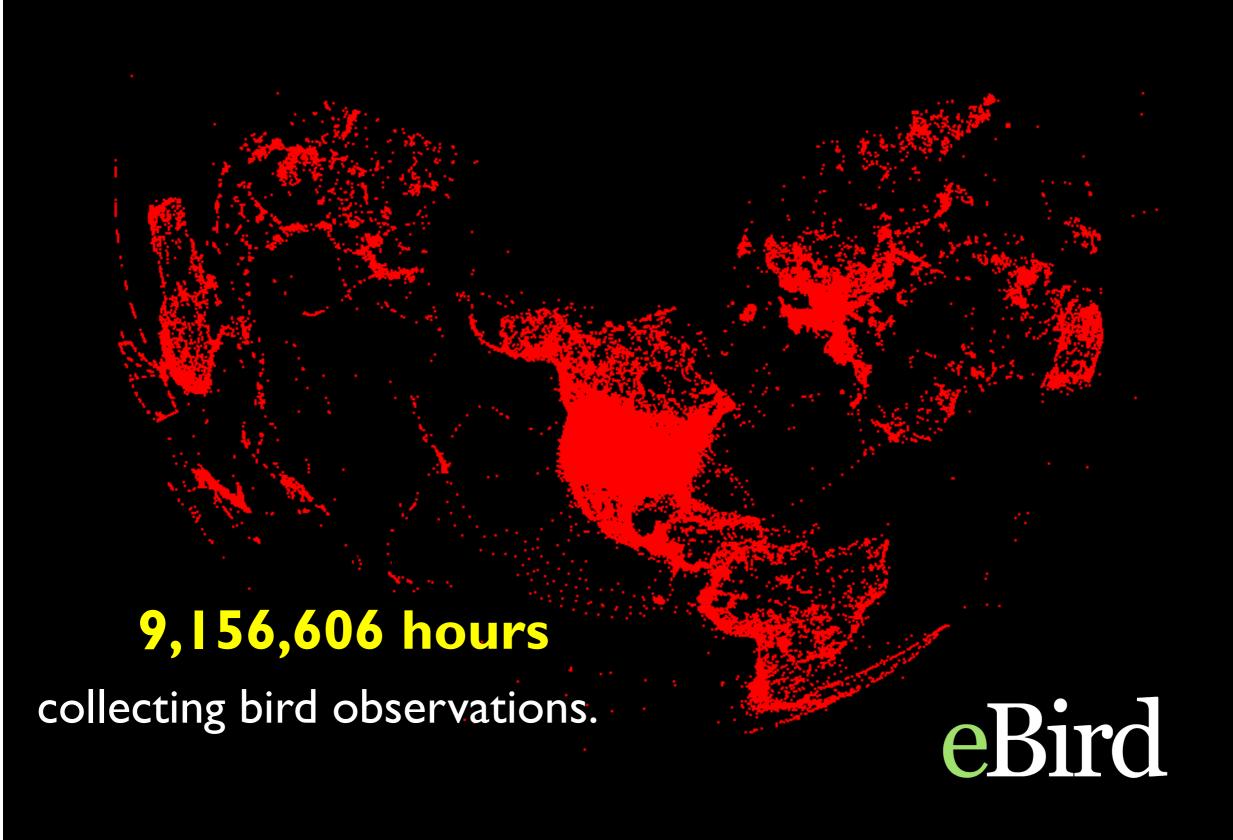
When the charges were first aired in June 2010 by public prosecutor Fabio Picuti, the case was likened to a frivolous attempt by overzealous local prosecutors to make scapegoats out of some of Italy's most respected geophysicists: Enzo Boschi, then-president of Italy's National Institute of Geophysics and Volcanology (INGV) in Rome; Franco Barberi, at the University of 'Rome Tre'; Mauro Dolce, head of the seismic-risk office at the national Department of Civil Protection in Rome; Claudio Eva, from the University of Genova; Giu Selvaggi, director of the INGV's National Earthquake Centre in Rome and Gian Michele Calvi, president of the European Centre for Training and Research in Earthquake Engineering in Pavia; as well as government official Bernardo De Bernardinis, then vice-director of the Department of Civil Protection. According to an open letter to the president of Italy, Giorgio Napolitano, signed by more than 5,000

Brain image processing

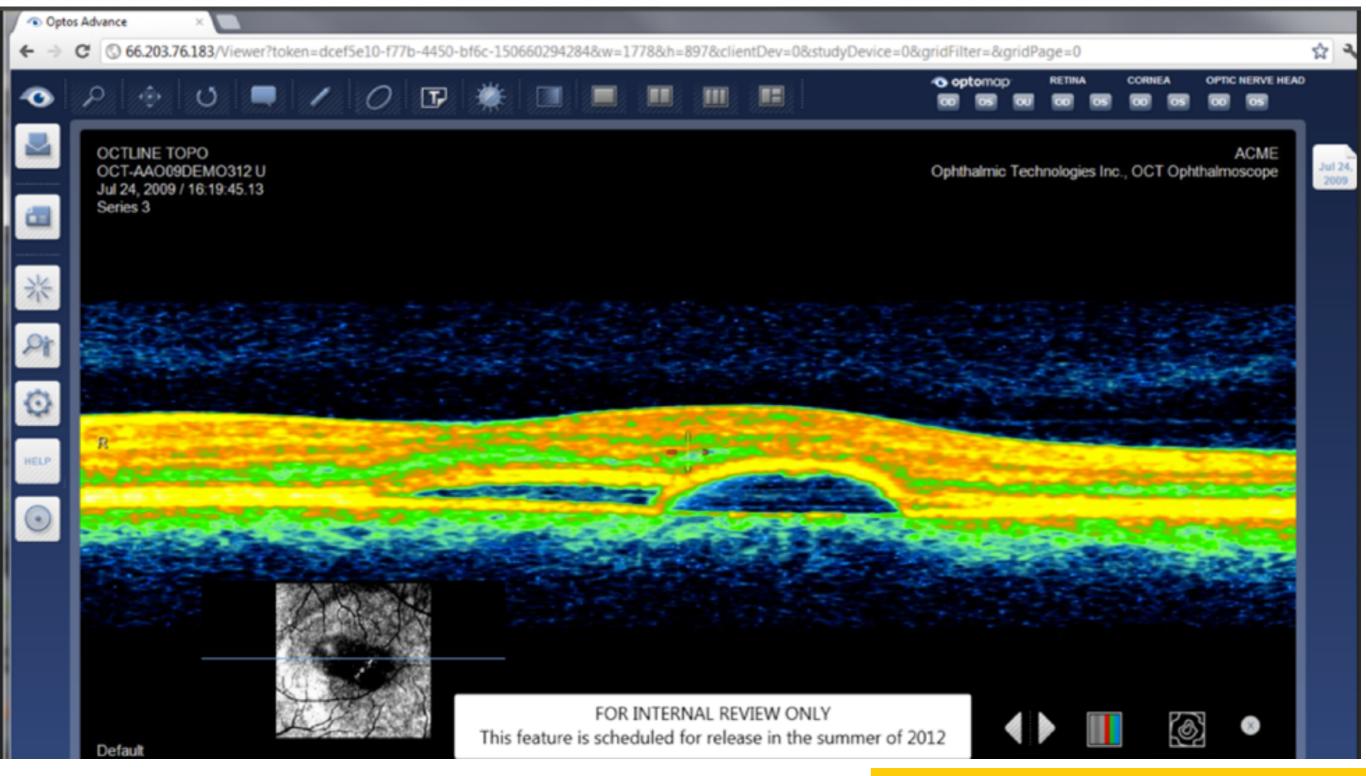


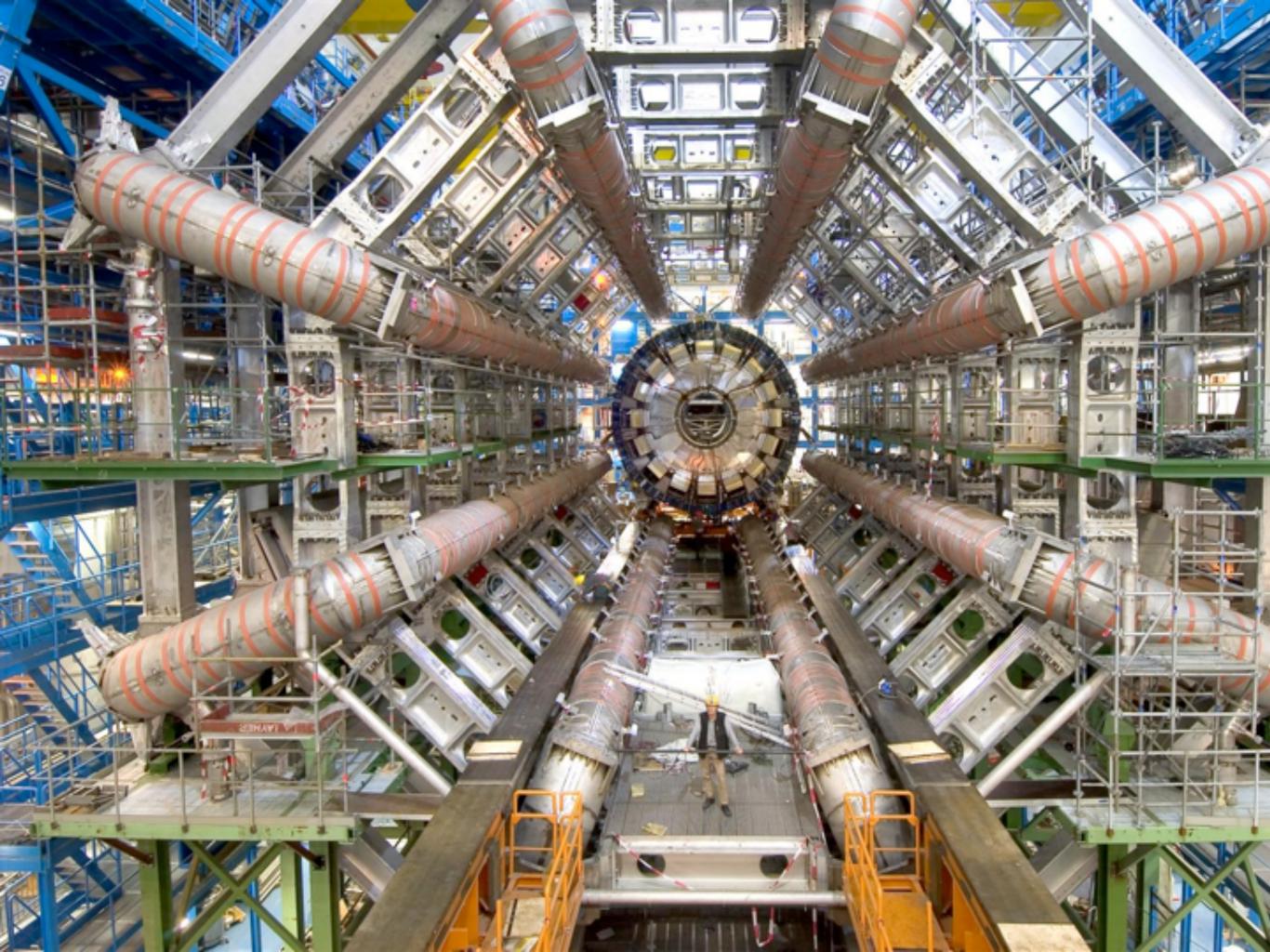
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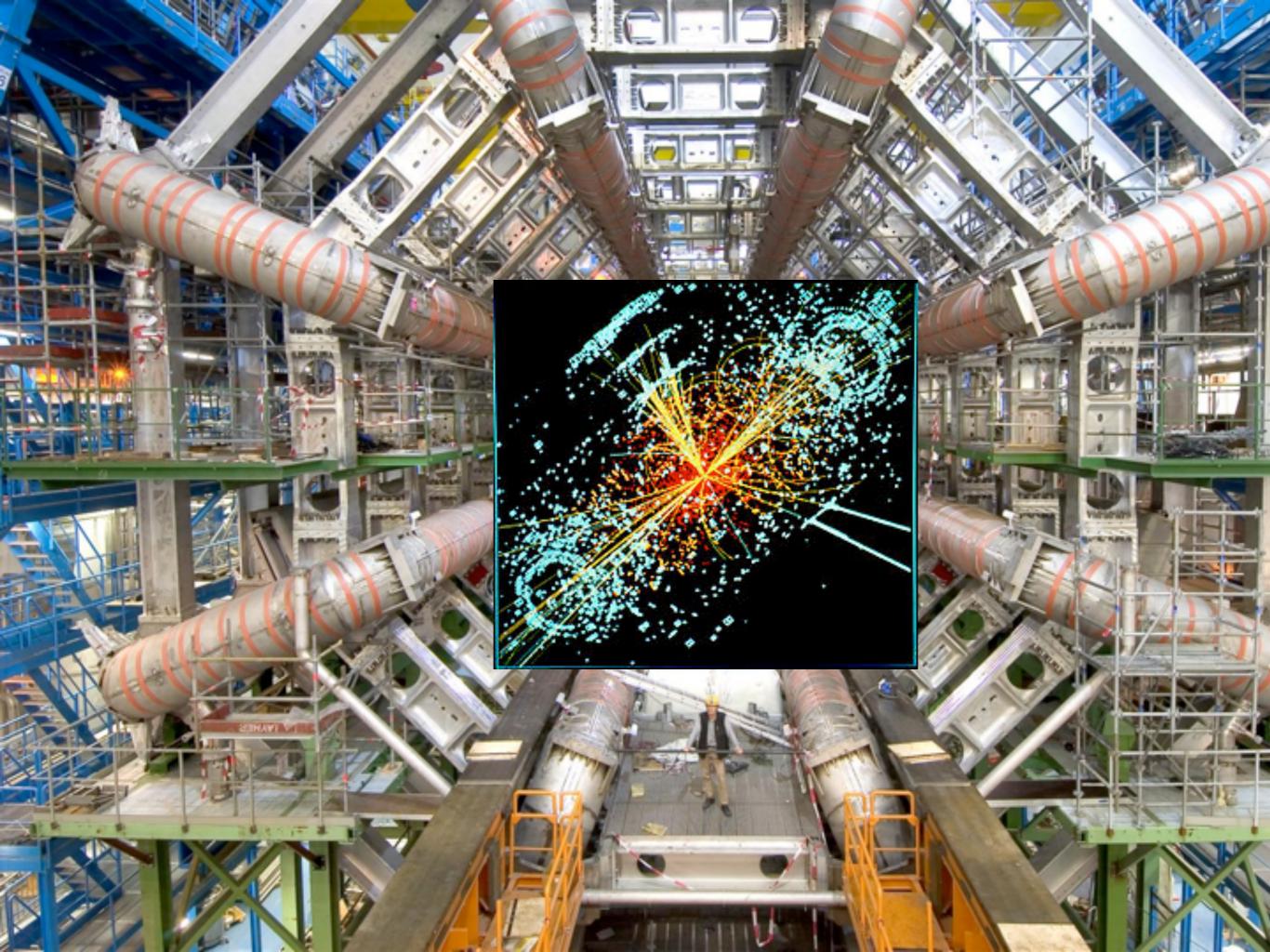
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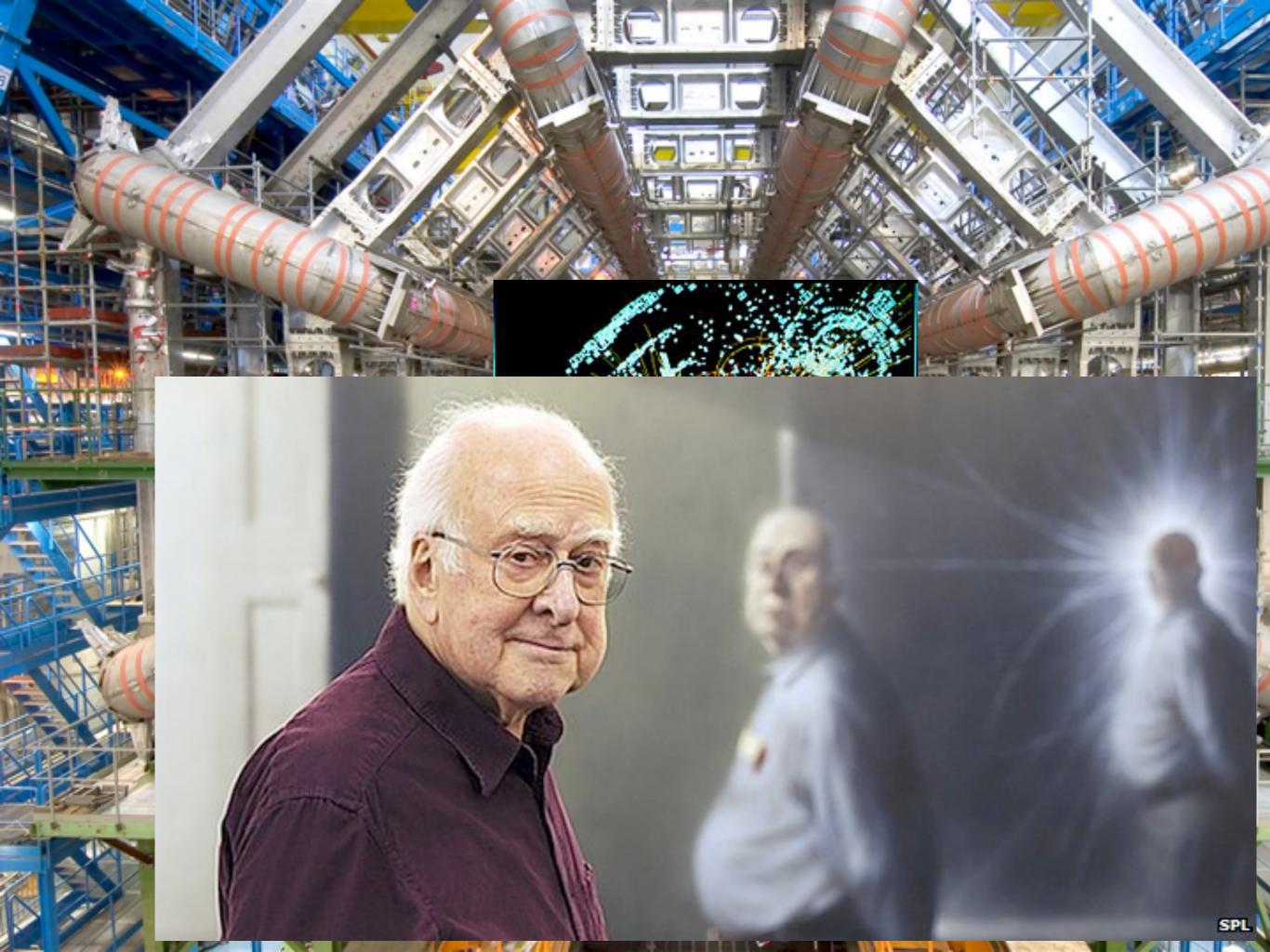


Optos retinopathy diagnosis









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 - joining processes, software and algorithms
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Workflows as a DI strategy

What is a workflow?

A composition of steps

to make a data-handling + data-analysis+ simulation journey

Many ways of forming steps

Require good libraries of ready made steps

Learn to add your own

Many ways of combining steps

Running in many computing environments

Recursive — a journey can be a step in another journey

Why use a workflow?

Rapid prototyping and experiment Saving labour and repeated drudgery Reducing error rates

Empower the domain experts

Saving you from doing your own housekeeping Returning resources such as file space Gathering all your results

Acceleration due to workflow optimisation,

e.g. parallelisation

Sharing & getting credit for methods Incrementally improving methods Combining methods developed by different experts

There are many workflow languages - why invent dispel?

Raising the level of discourse

Removing much technology specific information - technology changes Relieving users from concerns about optimisation

Improving the logical description

Streams of data with auto-iteration over data units Multiple streams in & multiple streams out Behaviour, data interpretation & data representation

Covering existing models

Distributed query
Optimisation based on avoiding IO & characterising operators
Real-time processing
Task-based batch processing

Achieving scalability

What is dispel4py good for?

That is what you will learn today
Embedding Dispel in **Python** combines their strengths

Everything

but investment in libraries is needed for each new topic plus common libraries for shared activities, such as data handling

Everything

but the dispel4py engineering team need to make it perform at the scales you need make it excel on the DCIs you use

- laptop to cloud via supercomputers & clusters make it reliable

So I will hand you over to Rosa's tender mercies

Summary and Conclusions

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