The Mondometeo website services for the weather predictions sharing

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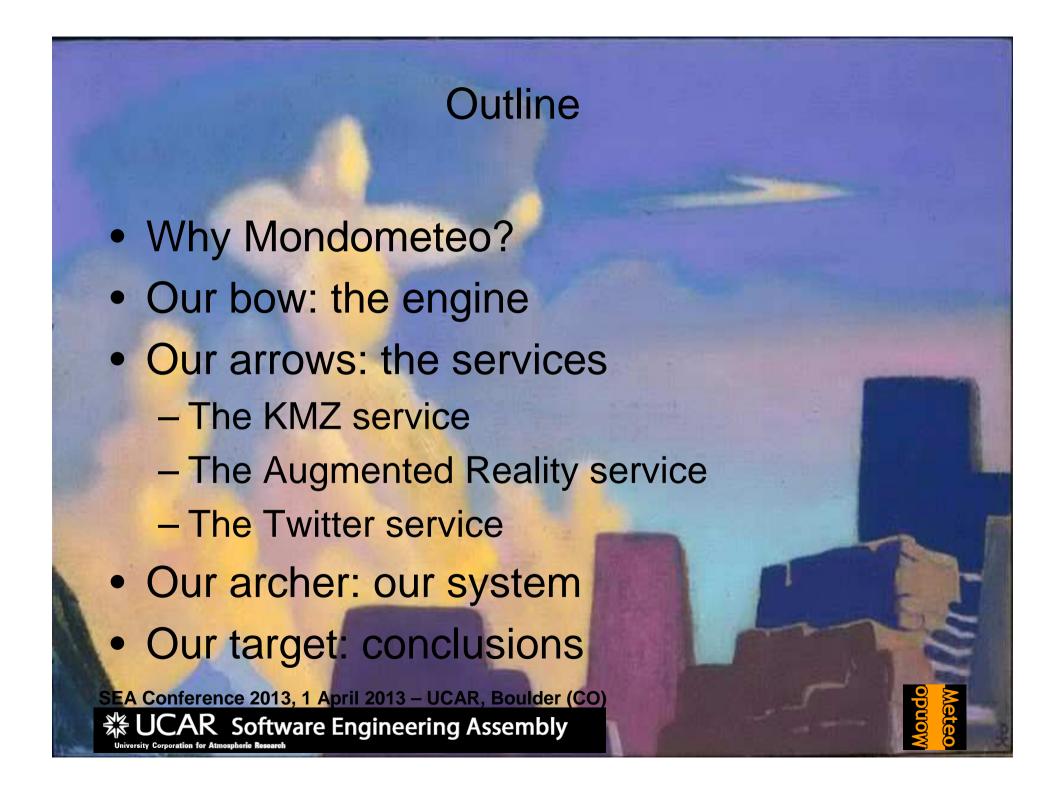


Who is speaking?

- Computer Science degree on Mar 2001
- Environmental Monitoring PhD on Feb 2011
- From 2001 to 2002 Researcher at National Institute for Nuclear Physics for the EGO project.
- From 2002 PM/Analyst Programmer at T.R.S. S.p.A.
- Poster at Eumetsat Conference 2010 (Cordoba, Spain)
- Talk at RMetS Conference 2011 (Exeter, UK)
- Seminar at NCAR on Mar 2012

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Why Mondometeo?

Very good question.....

"If the use of a single, simplistic symbol—a sun, a cloud or a snowflake—to represent the weather for several hours over an entire city annoys you, you are not alone. Surely it ought to be possible to generate more detailed, finer-grained forecasts, neighbourhood by neighbourhood, hour by hour, which could be delivered over the web or beamed to a mobile phone? It is, and in some parts of the world such "high-resolution" weather forecasts are already available ... The resulting forecasts have obvious appeal to individuals who can use more accurate local forecasts to plan their outdoor activities, from skiing to sunbathing ... For a farmer about to spray his crops, for example, knowing how the wind speed and direction will vary from one field to another is invaluable ... Companies operating in transportation, construction, shipping, aviation, utilities, sports, media, emergency services, and a host of other areas also need to make decisions based on weather predictions. The NWS estimates that weather forecasts save America's airlines around \$500m a year: avoiding a cancellation saves \$40,000, and avoiding a diversion costs \$150,000, for xample ... From the Economist (http://www.economist.com/node/2246180)



Why Mondometeo?

- The terms "social networks" and "mobile apps" belong to our common language
- The concept of "local" information
- Share the "local" weather information everywhere to everyone is interested in using the modern communication channels
- Use the nowcasting to accomplish the "local" concept's needs

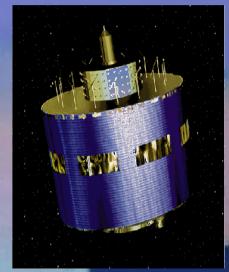
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Our bow: the engine

- Meteosat Second Generation
- Geostationary satellite
- First mission 1977 (Meteosat 1)
- 12 Channels (3 Vis,8 IR,1 HRis)
- Vis and IR resolution 3712x3712
- HRis resolution 11136x5568
- 15 minutes observation period
- About 3 x 3 Km of resolution



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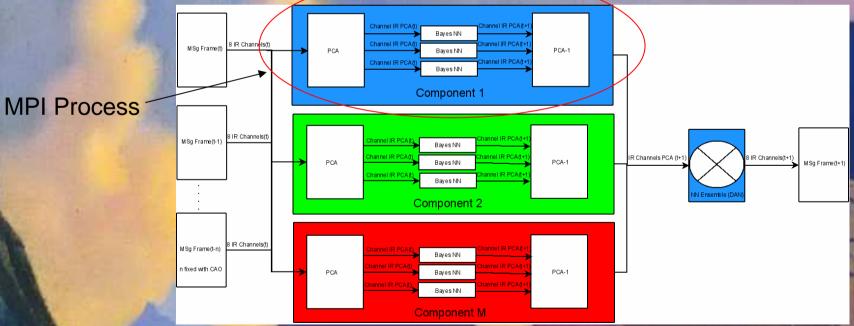
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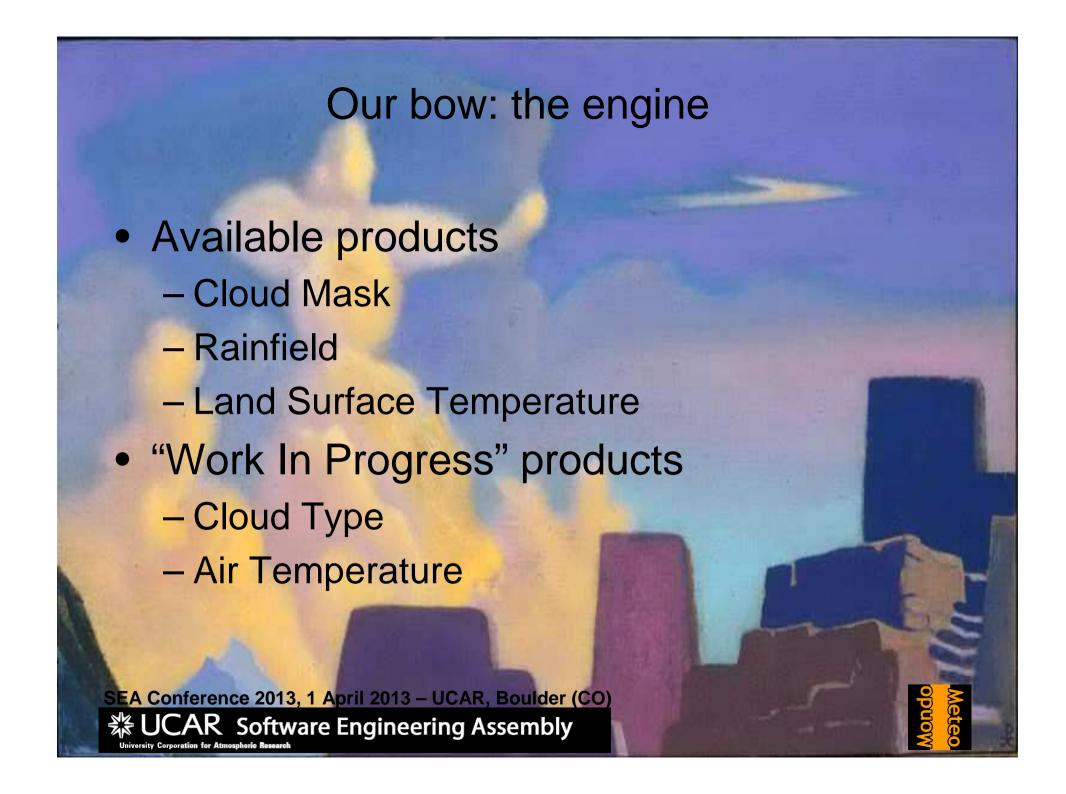
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 A model based on the MSG frames to make nowcasts (from 30 MINs to 60 MINs) about the rainfield.

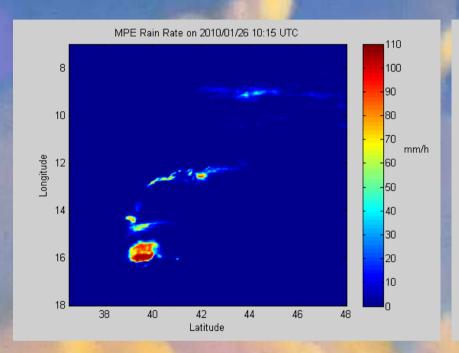


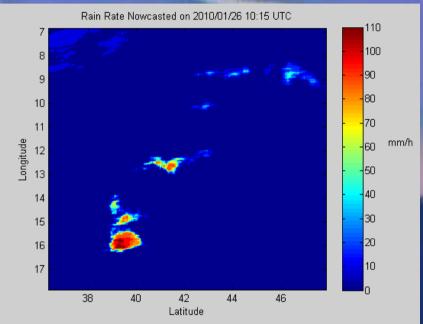
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Our bow: the engine





Performance Indexes 60 Min

BIAS

RMSE

Correlation

1.33 mm/h

9.05 mm/h

68.47 %

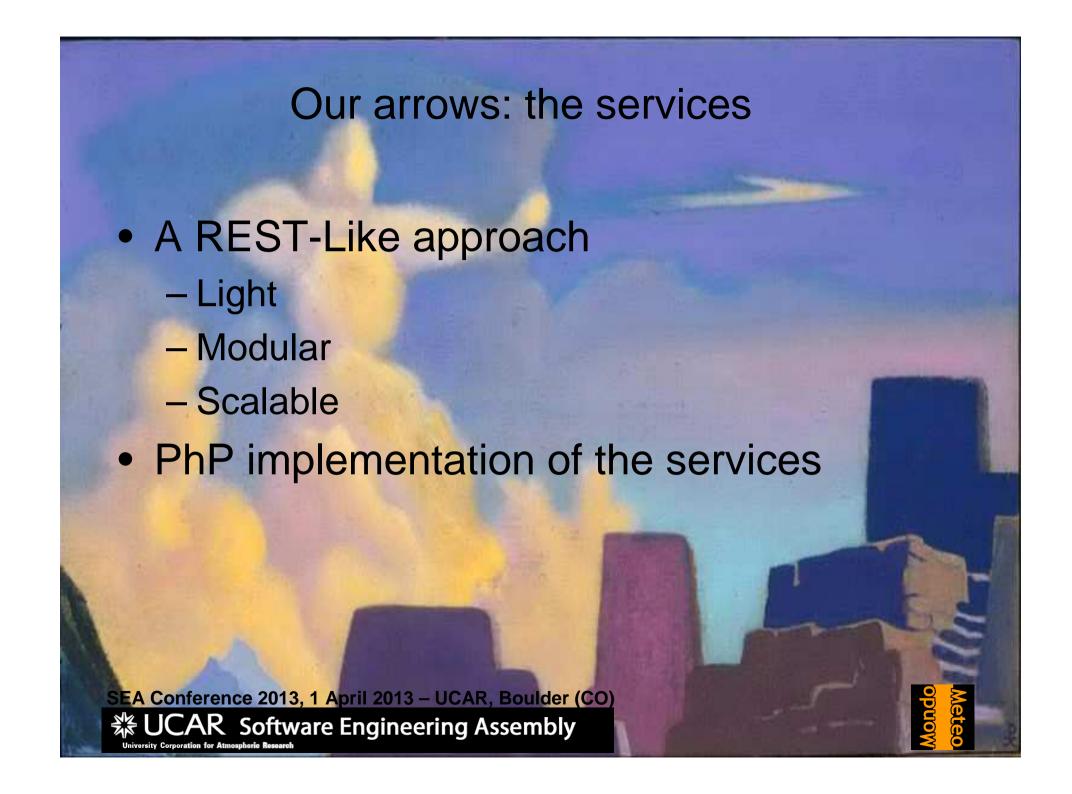
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Our arrows: The KMZ service

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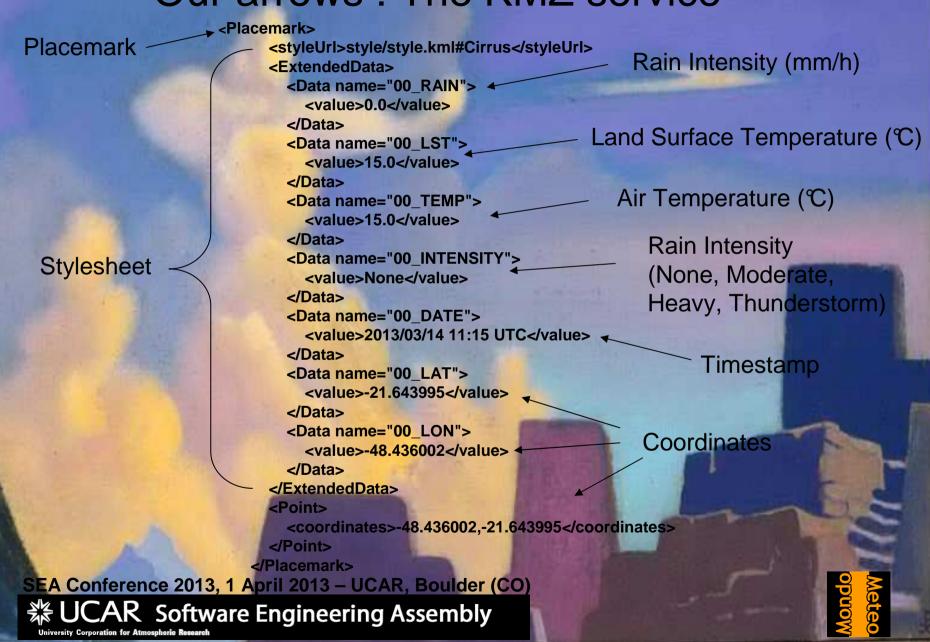
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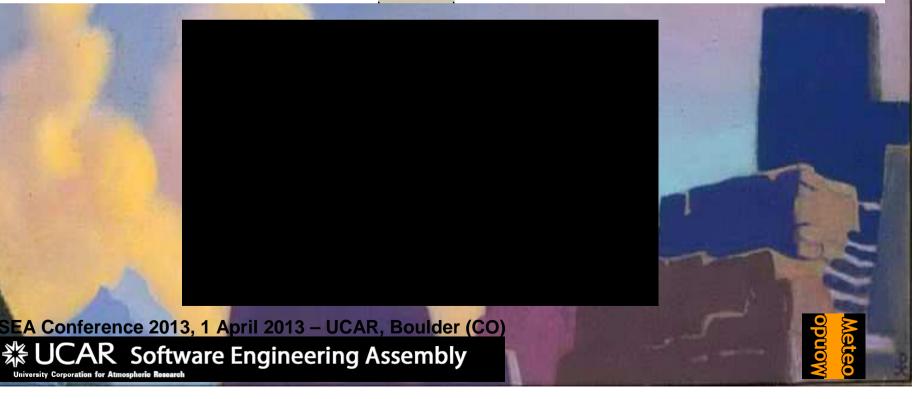
Our arrows: The KMZ service





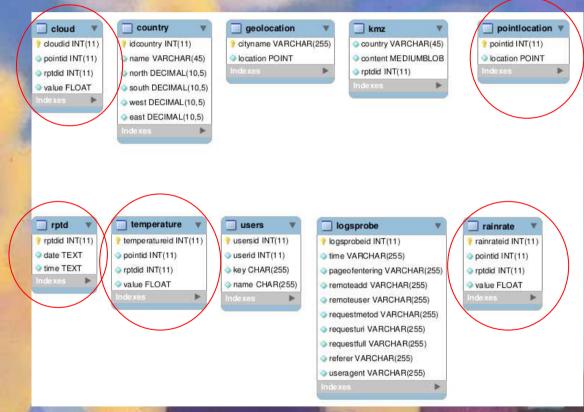
- Output: json string
 - http://www.mondometeo.org/datashow/RvMeteo.php
- Engine: Mixare app





Our arrows: the Augmented Reality service

Data source: MySql database



XML-RPC calls
to store the forecasts

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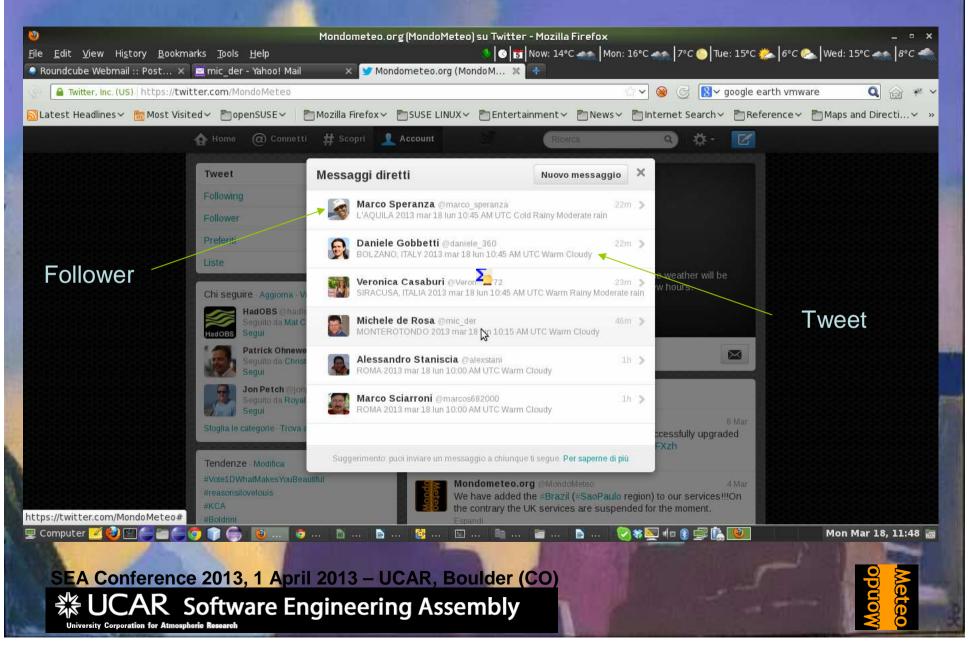
Our arrows: The Twitter service

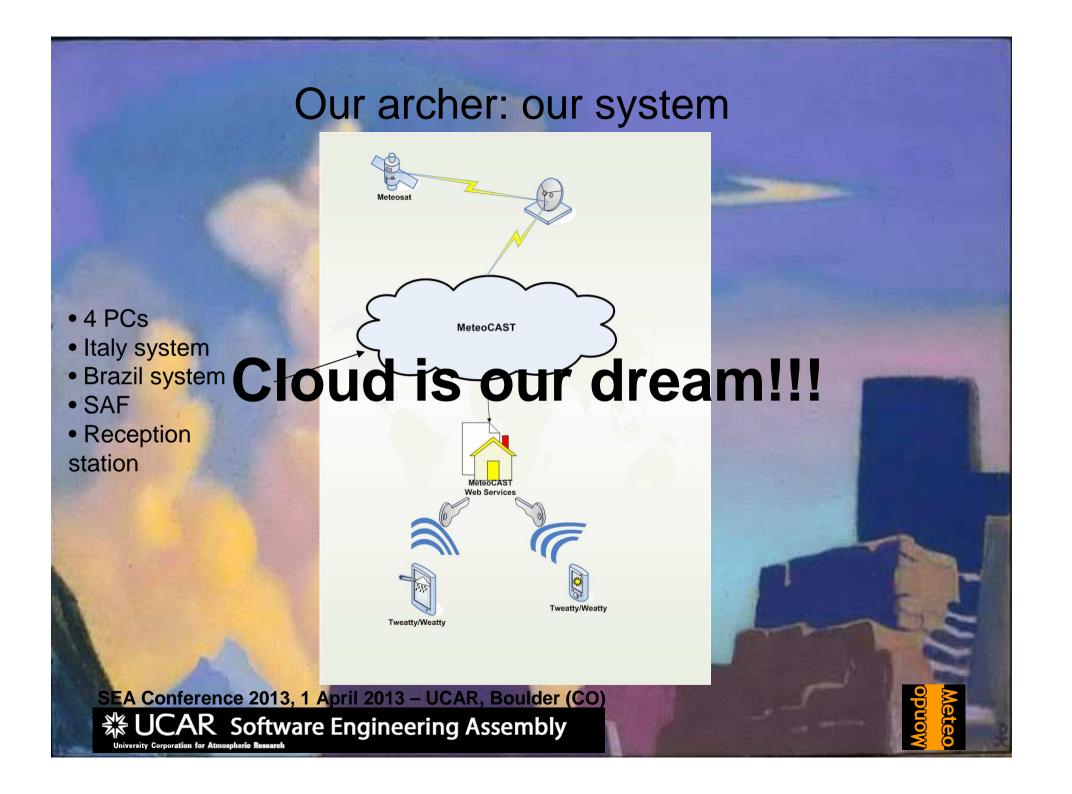
- Send to the Mondometeo followers a very short message (tweet) about the weather forecast.
- The tweet's content contains the weather forecast regarding the place of each follower.
- The tweet is sent on change.
- Use the AR service together with a geocoder service.





Our arrows: The Twitter service





Our target: conclusions

- Our engine is experimental yet, but it is a very good starting point
- We have accomplished the requirements of the "local" concept
- Two services: AR engine and Twitter
- Our wish list: Weatty, Tweatty, extend the services to other countries (extend to other Satellites)
- Makes our services more professional and less for amateurs.



