



# ***Simple & Transparent Resource Exchange And Management***

## ***STREAM: Course Project Plan***

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# 1 Introduction

The course project comprises the creation of a distributed “Science Broker” which manages requests for scientific resources and information. We will fulfill the project requirements by designing and implementation a service which receives requests for resources to satisfy a scientific job submission. Furthermore, the service will be implemented in a distributed manner, permitting the sharing of resources across collaborating scientific “domains.”

## 2 Design

### 2.1 Overview: Utilize GENI multi-cloud topology

We will use GENI to simulate multiple collaborating scientific institutions. Each scientific organization will form a **Domain**. A **Domain** is a network topology of resources contained entirely within a “real” GENI site. Multiple **Domain** will be connected together within GENI to form a multi-could topology. Every **Domain** has an **Endpoint** facilitating **User** access to the entire multi-could topology which comprises the Science Broker Service. A **User** can submit a **Job** through an **Endpoint** by specifying the required resources.

Furthermore there will be an additional **Domain** containing containing the **Broker**. All resources across all **Domains** are known to the **Broker**. Hence, the **Broker** handles scheduling, networking, and load balancing of submitted **Jobs**.

### 2.2 Broker

The **Broker** agent/instance is the centralized manager of the Science Broker Service. Encapsulated within the **Broker** is the maintenance of an ACID database containing:

- A list of all incomplete **Job** submissions.
- A list of all resources across each **Domain**.
- A mapping of which resource(s) are allocated to which **Job**.
- A queue of pending **Job** submissions.

Additionally, the **Broker** executes a scheduling algorithm to determine which queued **Job** will be given which resource(s) and when a **Job** will be migrated.

### 2.3 Scheduling & Queuing

Testing possible scheduling algorithms that are:

- FCFS(first come first serve)
- SJF(shortest job first)
- RR(round robin)

Because we focus on monitoring our brokering network’s resource management and performance. Those three algorithms have different advantages and disadvantages.

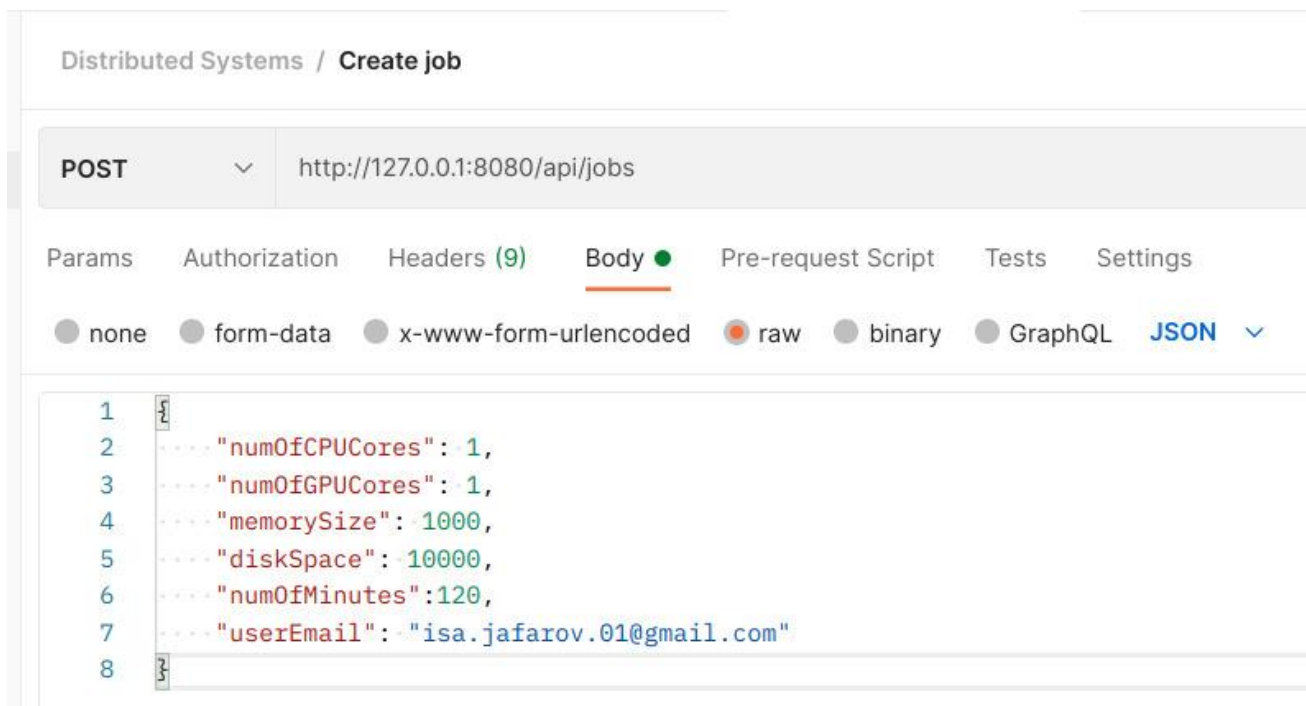


Figure 1: Example request received by “Back-end” **Broker**.

## 2.4 Domains

Within the multi-cloud topology, there are many **Domains**. Each **Domain** contributes one or more computing resources to the multi-cloud topology. Additionally, each **Domain** locally hosts an **Endpoint** from which a **User** within the **Domain** can access the computing resources of the science brokering service by submitting a **Job**. Networked communication and computations across domains are dynamically mediated by the **Broker**.

## 2.5 Jobs

A **Job** contains the following information:

- **Mail**: String      An email address for the user, uniquely identifies user
- **Time**:  $\mathbb{N}$       Hard upper bound limit for job, user provides best effort
- **Disk**: MiB  $\in \mathbb{Z}^+$       Disk space requirements
- **RAM** : MiB  $\in \mathbb{Z}^+$       Memory requirements in MiB
- **CPUs**:  $\mathbb{Z}^+$       number of CPU cores/threads
- **GPUs**:  $\mathbb{N}$       GPU requirements
- **Task**: Binary      File of the executable to run
- **Data**: Array Binary      A list of data blobs to load into the disk space, total must be  $\leq$  **Disk**

The **Broker** can process a **Job**, and decide which resources to allocate to fulfill the job request across the **Domains**. When a **Job** is executed, it does so with a Docker container. This containerization is seamlessly performed by the science brokering service.

## 2.6 User Interface

The **User** submits a **Job** at an **Endpoint**. The **Endpoint** presents a User Interface (UI) to the **User**. The presented UI could be a hosted website, a terminal user interface (TUI), or a standalone graphical user interface (GUI). We will focus on a TUI for the initial implementation, with an HTML website UI as a stretch goal.

Required information of a **Job** is collected from the **User** by the **Endpoint** UI. Subsequently, the **Job** information is encoded as JSON by the **Endpoint** and forwarded to the **Broker**.

## 3 Work Delegation

### 3.1 Main task “umbrellas” to be completed:

- Backend
- Frontend
- Containerization
- Replication

### 3.2 Who will do what?

- Isa Jafarov: Backend Broker; centralized job/resource database, job queuing
- Nan Jia: Docker and Kubernetes startup scripts/containerization
- Alex Washburn: TUI **Endpoints**, scheduling algorithm
- Rose Wong: Backend Backup/Replication

## 4 Estimated Timeline

Week	Planned Work Items	Deliverable	Date
04 – 16	System design, GENI research	Project Plan	04 – 23
04 – 23	Frontend TUI, GENI experimentation, containerization	1st Presentation	05 – 01
04 – 30	Replication, backups, scheduling algorithm	— —	— —
05 – 07	Backend UI, job status feedback, resource utilization	2nd Presentation	05 – 15
05 – 15	Finalize everything!	Project Report	05 – 22

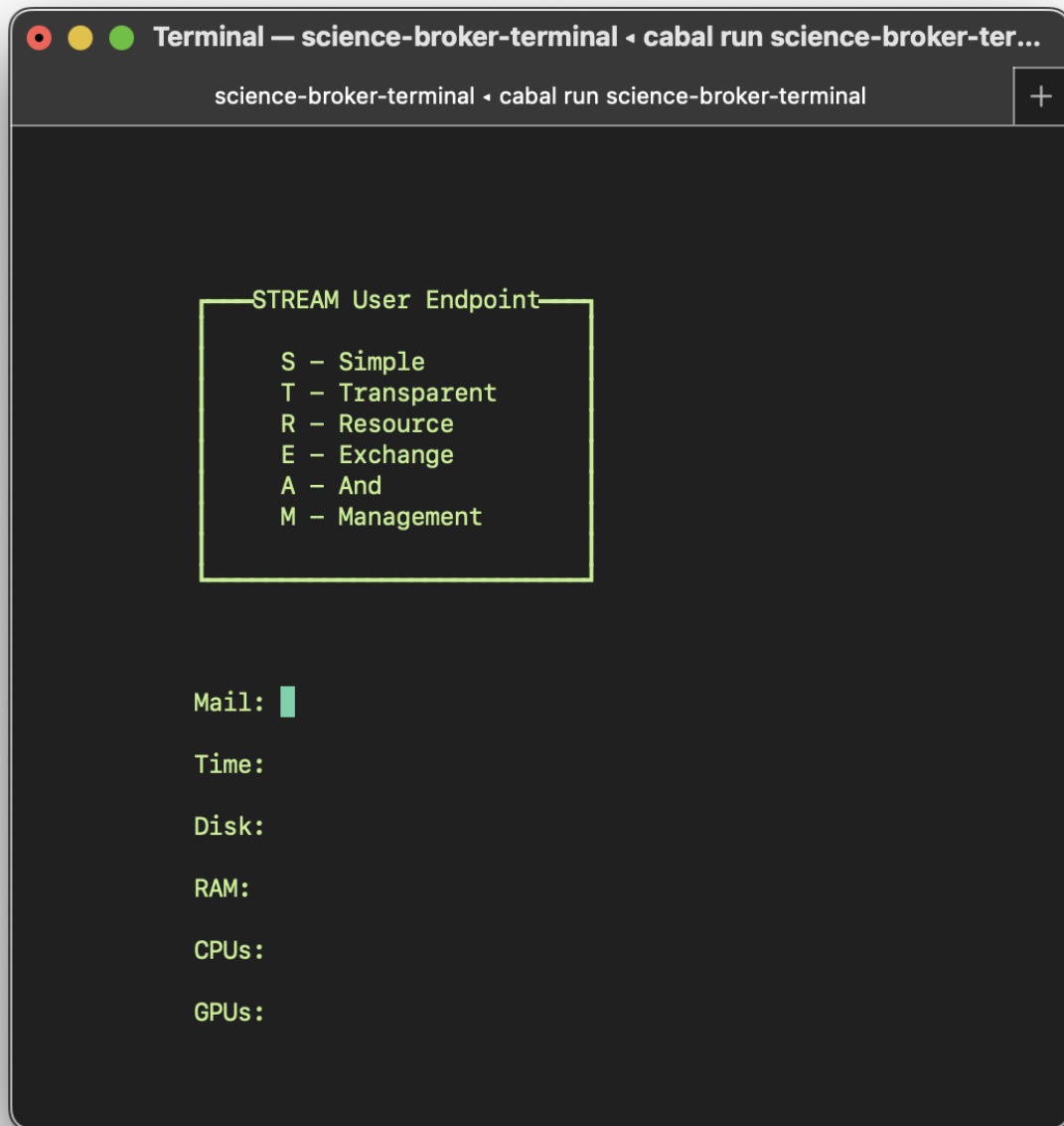


Figure 2: A mock-up of the “Front-end” Terminal User Interface.