

From Pacific Research Platform to National Research Platform

SCIENCE AND EDUCATION NETWORKS IN THE UNITED STATES

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What is PRP

- **The NSF funded** The Pacific Research Platform (PRP) to the UCSD for 5 years starting October 1, 2015.
- It emerged out of the unmet **demand for high-performing bandwidth** to connect data generators and data consumers.
- The PRP was scaled to be a regional program by design, mainly focusing on West Coast US institutions, although it now includes several long-distance US and transoceanic Global Lambda Integrated Facility (GLIF) partners.
- The PRP is in its 4th year of successfully bringing new, unanticipated science applications, as well as test new means to dramatically improve throughput.

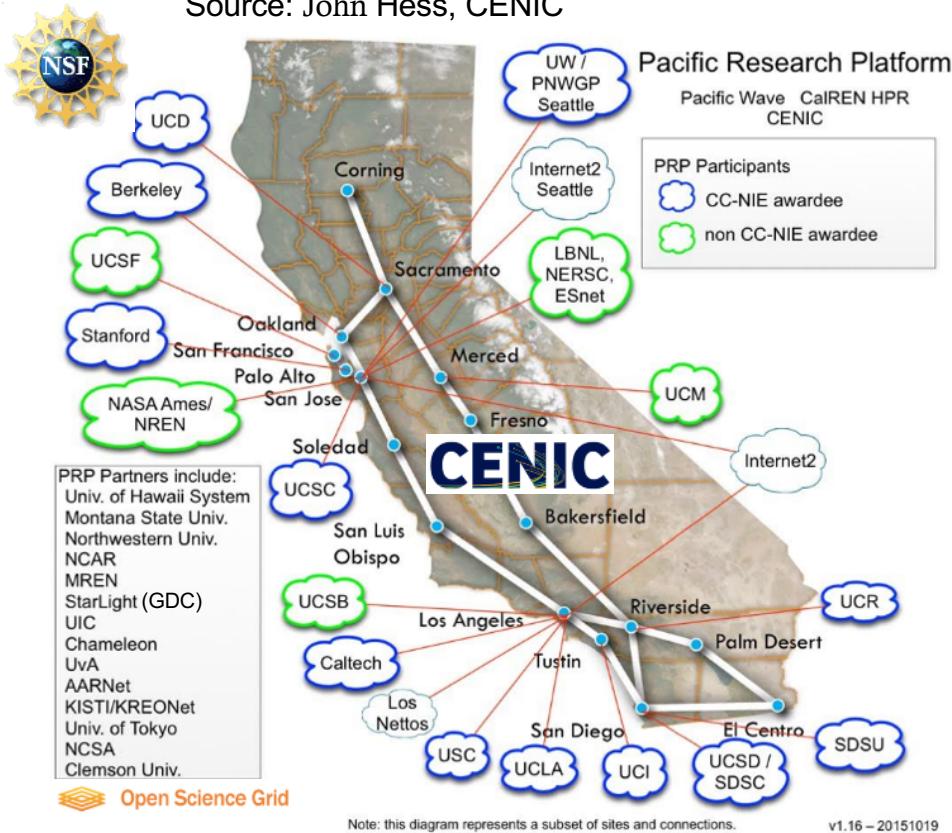
There is demand from the high-performance networking and scientific communities to extend the PRP nationally, and indeed worldwide.

The goal: to prototype a future in which a fully-funded multi-national Global Research Platform emerges



The Pacific Research Platform Networks Connects Campuses to Create a Regional End-to-End *Big Data Superhighway*

Source: John Hess, CENIC



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Tom DeFanti, UC San Diego Calit2/QI,
Philip Papadopoulos, UCI (former UCSD)
Frank Wuerthwein, UCSD Physics and SDSC

Letters of Commitment from:

50 Researchers from 15 Campuses
32 IT/Network Organization Leaders

**CENIC 2016 Innovations in Networking
Award for Experimental Applications**

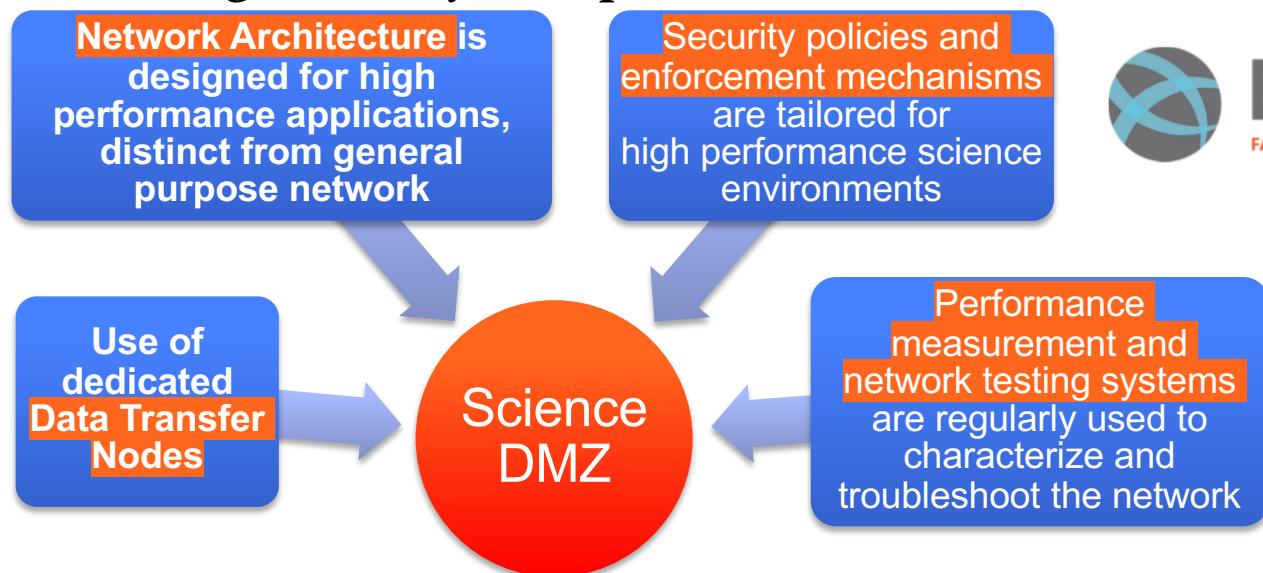
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Science DMZ

- Based on Community Input and on Energy Sciences Network's DMZ Concept (coined in 2010), NSF has Funded Over 100 Campuses to build DMZs
<http://fasterdata.es.net/science-dmz>
- A Science DMZ integrates 4 key concepts into a unified whole:

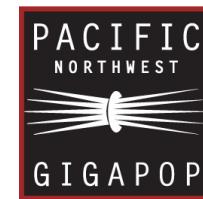


Basis of PRP Architecture and Design



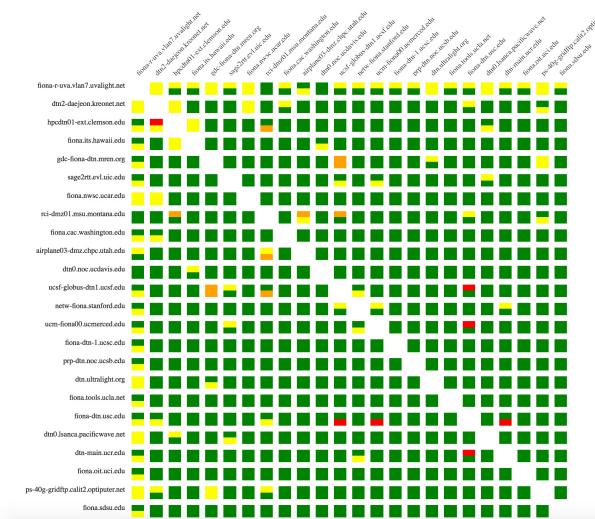
Hardware and Performance Instrumentation

- Key Innovation: UCSD Designed FIONA servers (DTNs) to solve the Disk-to-Disk data transfer problem at full speed on 10/40/100G Networks
- FIONA (Flash IO Network Appliance) servers are tuned to test end-to-end connections
 - can run other software to monitor for security incursions /other issues
 - allow really inexpensive network node and end-site based R&E Cloud capabilities
- perfSONAR and GridFTP logs are then turned into visualizations
- Disk-to-disk throughput measurements (transfers of 10Gb files) were performed 4x a day until the PRP networks and the campus endpoints were tuned and capable of full bandwidth utilization
- PRP approach gives
 - Proactive network measurements of actual performance
 - Early warning of issues to NOC and engineers

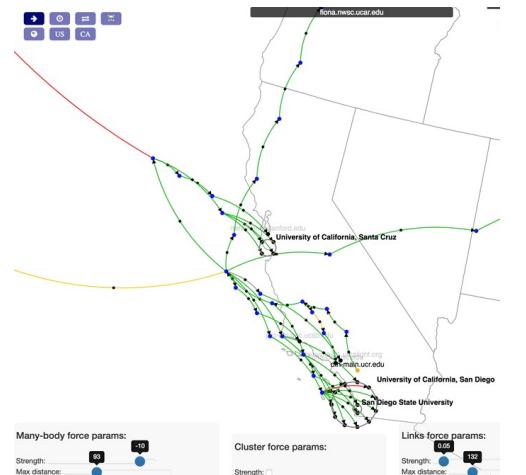


Performances measurements visualization

Disk-to-disk throughput:
10Gb file transfer 4 times/day
dual direction, all sites



Traceroute: testing & real-time visualization of status of network links



<https://traceroute.nautilus.optiputer.n>

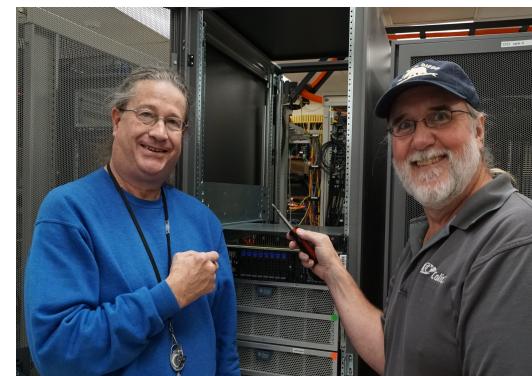
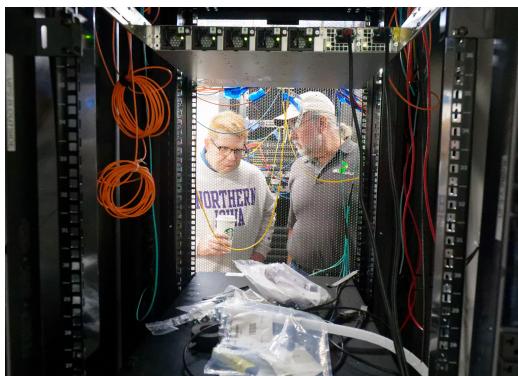
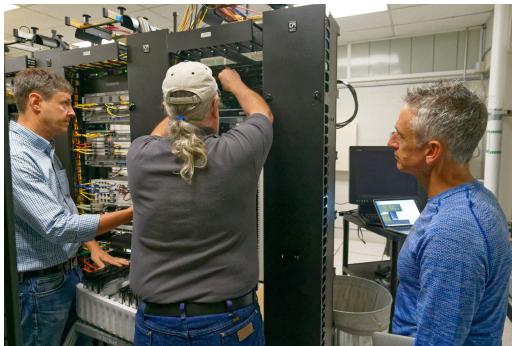
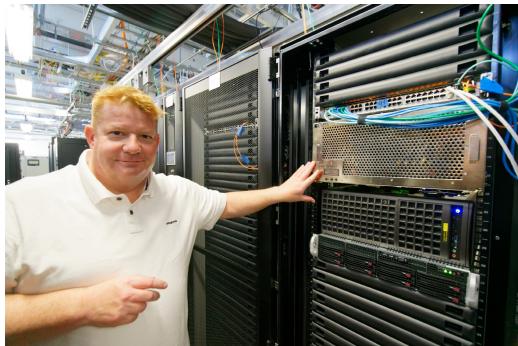
One-Way Active Measurement Protocol (OWAMP): Unidirectional Characteristics One-Way Delay and One-Way Loss



PRPv1 to PRPv2: Transition from Network Diagnosing to Application Support

- PRPv1 first designed, built, and installed ~40 purpose-built FIONAs, DTNs are tuned to measure and diagnose end-to-end 1G, 10G, 40G & 100G connections to CENIC's 100G HPR and National/International Partners
- But scientists clearly need more than bandwidth tests:
 - They need to share their data at high speed
 - Compute on it
 - Commercial clouds are not cost-effective for sharing big data
- PRPv2 is adding ~4 PBs distributed storage:
 - ~200GB rotating disk on 14 PRPv1 FIONAs in campus DMZs
 - 2PB NSF-funded BeeGFS Parallel File Storage at San Diego State University

Installing Community Shared Storage and GPUs at UC Merced, UC Santa Cruz, UC Riverside, and Stanford



Use Kubernetes to Manage Across the PRPv2

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GOOGLE OPEN SOURCES ITS SECRET WEAPON IN CLOUD COMPUTING



<https://kubernetes.io>

Kubernetes: open-source system for automating deployment, scaling, and management of containerized applications.

Kubernetes is a way of stitching together a collection of machines into, basically, a big computer

Craig Mcluckie, Google CEO

Everything at Google runs in a container."

Joe Beda, Google



Open source file, block and object storage for your cloud-native environment.

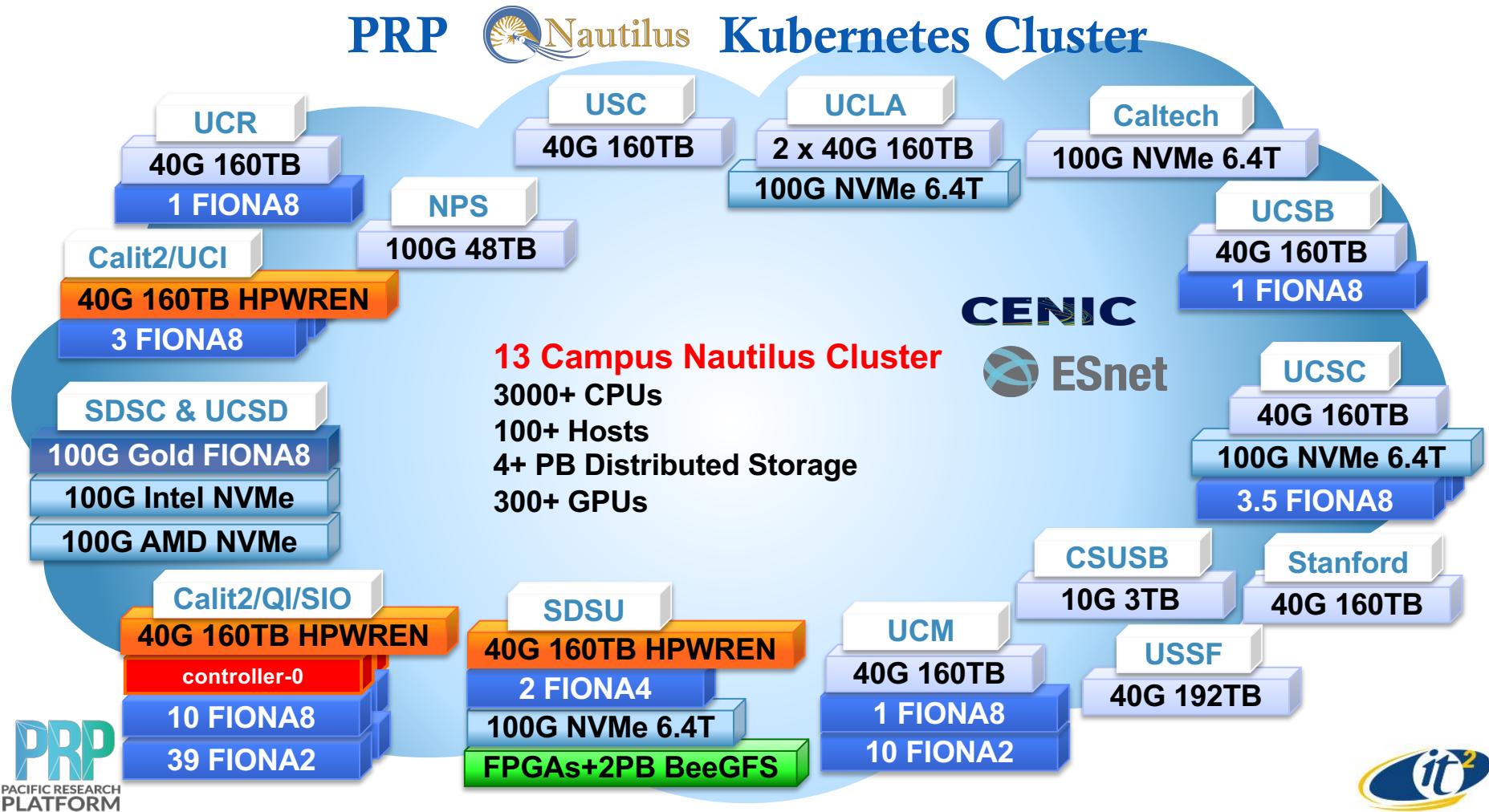
<https://rook.io/>

- based on an embedded version of Ceph
- runs as a cloud native service for optimal integration with applications in need of block, object or file storage
- turns storage software into services that are: self-managing, self-scaling, self-healing

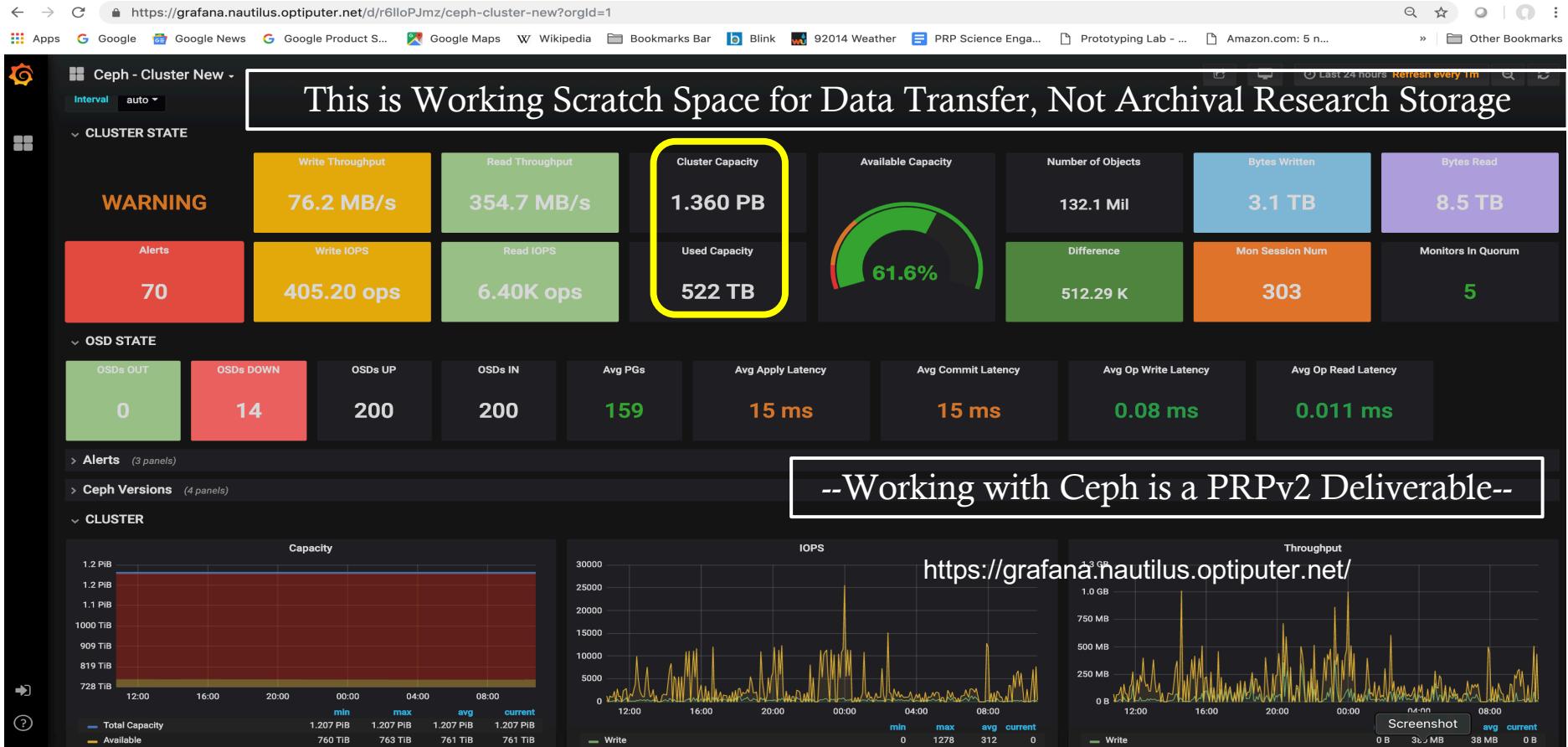
Allows the PRP:

- **deploy PBs of distributed storage at \$10/TB/yr**
- **add GPUs for Data Science**
- **measure and monitor usage**

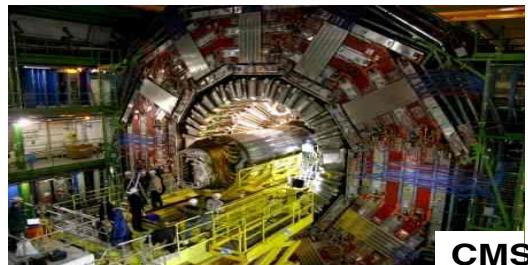




Grafana Allows Detailed Real-Time Monitoring of the Nautilus Cluster



PRP's First 2.5 Years: Connecting Multi-Campus Application Teams and Devices



Particle Physics

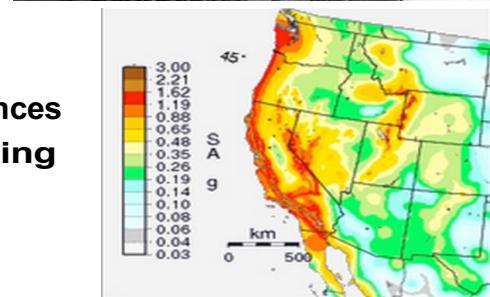
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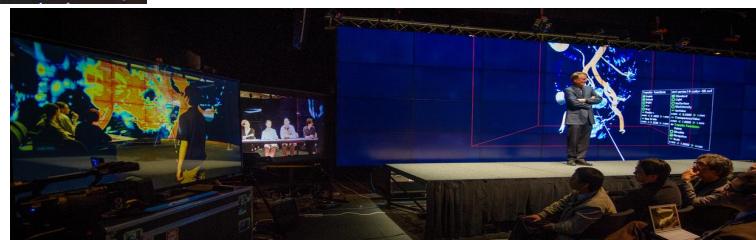
INTERMEDIATE PALOMAR TRANSIENT FACTORY

Telescope Surveys

Biomedical 'omics

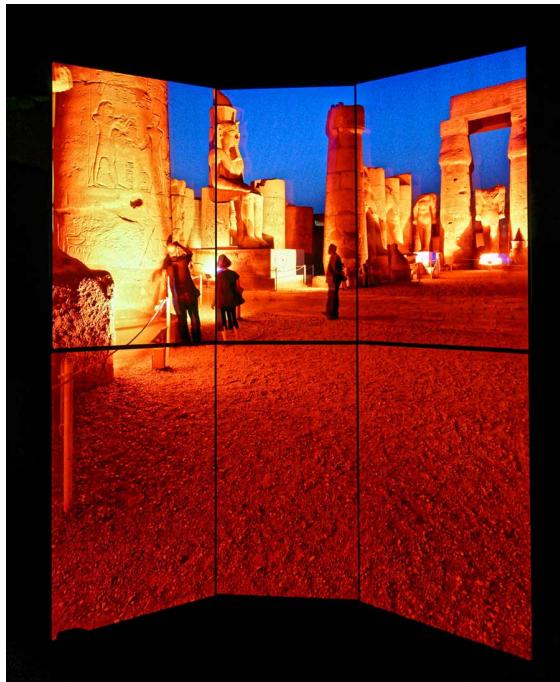


Earth Sciences Engineering

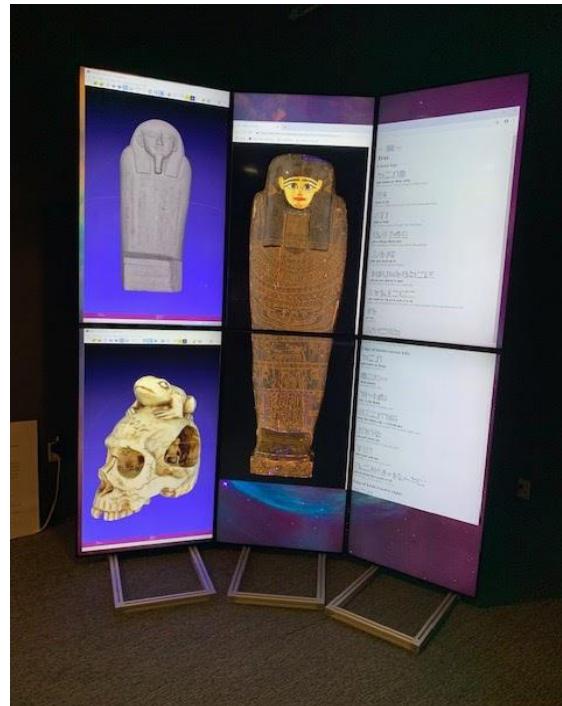


**Visualization,
Virtual Reality,
Collaboration**

PRP Links At-Risk Cultural Heritage and Archaeology Datasets at UCB, UCLA, UCM and UCSD with CAVEkiosks



48 Megapixel CAVEkiosk
UCSD Library



48 Megapixel CAVEkiosk
UCB CITRIS Tech Museum



24 Megapixel CAVEkiosk
UCM Library

UC President Napolitano's Research Catalyst Award to

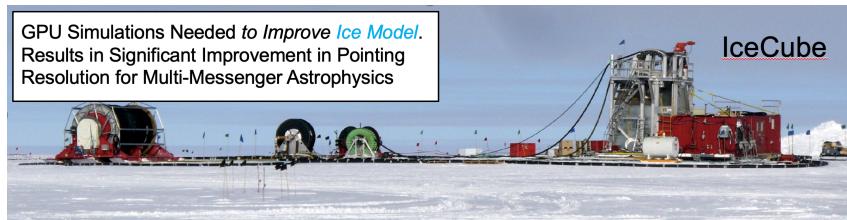
- UCSD (Tom Levy),
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- UCM (Nicola Lercari),
- UCLA (Willeke Wendrich)



The Prototype PRP Has Attracted New Application Drivers



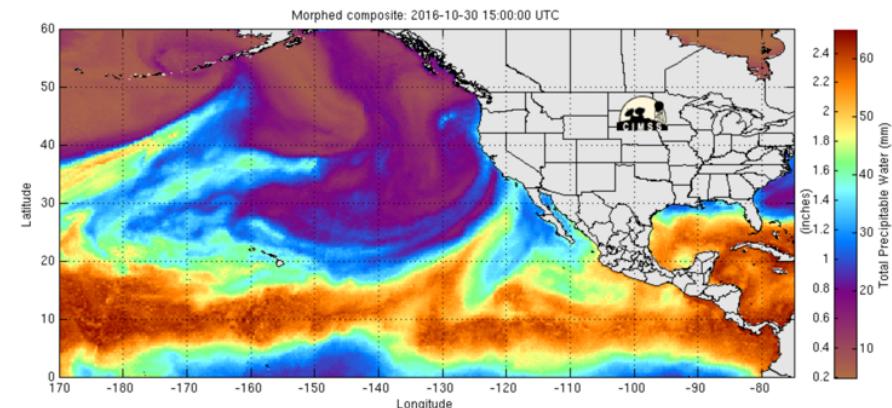
Frank Vernon, Graham Kent, & Ilkay Altintas, [Coupling Wireless Wildfire Sensors to Real Time Computing](#)



Frank Würthwein OSG – [IceCube Increasing Resolution for Multi-Messenger Astrophysics](#)



Jules Jaffe – [Undersea Microscope: ML for Automated Image Analysis and Classification](#)



Scott Sellars, Marty Ralph [Center for Western Weather and Water Extremes: 4D object segmentation of NASA water Vapor Data](#)



New NSF CHASE-CI Grant Creates a Community Cyberinfrastructure

MSU

UCB

Stanford

UCM

UCSC

Caltech

UCI

UCR

UCSD

SDSU



CI-New: Cognitive Hardware and Software Ecosystem
Community Infrastructure (CHASE-CI)

For the Period September 1, 2017 – August 31, 2020

SUBMITTED – January 18, 2017

PI: Larry Smarr, Professor of Computer Science and Engineering, Director Calit2, UCSD

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- NSF Grant for High Speed “Cloud” of 256 GPUs for 30 Faculty & their students at 10 Campuses for Training AI Algorithms on Big Data
- Adding a Machine Learning Layer Built on Top of the Pacific Research Platform



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UC San Diego



FIONA8: a FIONA with 8 GPUs Supports PRP Data Science Machine Learning

Goal: Machine Learning researchers need a new cyberinfrastructure



8 Nvidia GTX-1080 Ti / RTX 2080-Ti GPUs

Design: John Graham, Calit2

~\$20,000

32 AMD cores

256GB RAM

1TB NVMe SSDs

Dual 10G ports

Extensible to

64 AMD cores

1TB RAM

16TB NVMe SSDs

“Until cloud providers are willing to find a solution to place commodity (32-bit) game GPUs into their servers and price services accordingly, I think we will not be able to leverage the cloud effectively.”

“There is an actual scientific infrastructure need here, surprisingly unmet by the commercial market, and perhaps CHASE-CI is the perfect catalyst to break this logjam.”

--UC Berkeley Professor Trevor Darrell

PRP Provides Kubernetes services for Application Research, Development and Collaboration

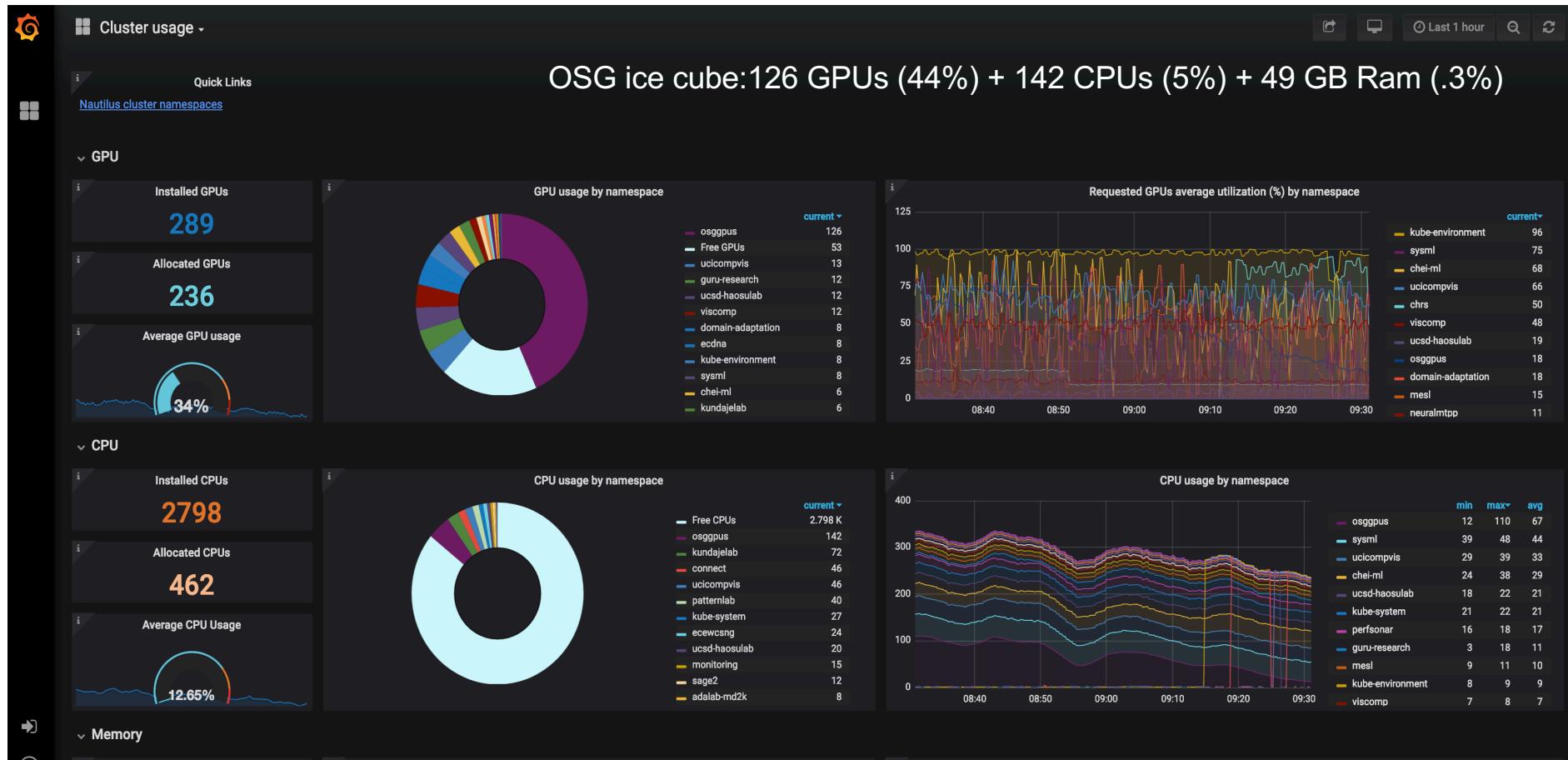


The IceCube Science Program Spans Fundamental Physics to Observational Astronomy



A grid of nine small images labeled a through i, showing various scientific visualizations like landscapes and color-coded data. Below the grid is the text "Carl-uci" and "University of California, Irvine: Reinforcement learning and motion decomposition".	A close-up photograph of a coral reef with green and purple coral. Below the image is the text "Chei-ml" and "University of California, San Diego and SIO: Deep learning for coral species segmentation".	A 3D surface plot showing atmospheric vapor transport across the Pacific Ocean. Below the image is the text "Connect" and "University of California, San Diego: Machine Learning in Earth Sciences".	A complex network diagram with many nodes and connections, labeled with numbers 1 through 41. Below the image is the text "Deepgtex-prp" and "Clemson University: Deep Learning in Oncogenomics".
A dark background with numerous bright blue circular spots representing DNA. Below the image is the text "Ecdna" and "University of California, San Diego: Deep Learning for medical imaging".	A visualization of sensor data processing showing a network of nodes and lines. Below the image is the text "Ecewesng" and "University of California, San Diego: Deep Learning for sensor data processing".	A visualization of genomic data with colored lines and peaks. Below the image is the text "Kundajelab" and "Stanford University: Deep Learning in Genomics".	A visualization of particle tracks in a circular pattern. Below the image is the text "OSG" and "University of California, San Diego: Caching infrastructure".
A visualization of photon propagation simulation with text overlay: "GPUs are ideal for the workload. Many photons, scattering model is simple (scatter, absorb, change ice layer or hit a DOM). Simulate each photon with an independent thread." Below the image is the text "OSGgpus" and "University of California, San Diego: Photon propagation simulation".	A silhouette of a person's head containing various text labels related to machine learning and AI. Below the image is the text "UCSD-haosulab" and "University of California, San Diego: Machine learning methods based on point cloud".	A visualization of a 3D scene with a house and trees. Below the image is the text "Ucicompvis" and "University of California, Irvine: Machine Learning in Computer vision".	A photograph of a large scientific instrument, likely a particle detector. Below the image is the text "Viscomp" and "University of California, San Diego: Deep Learning in Computer graphics".

PRP Cluster Resources Usage

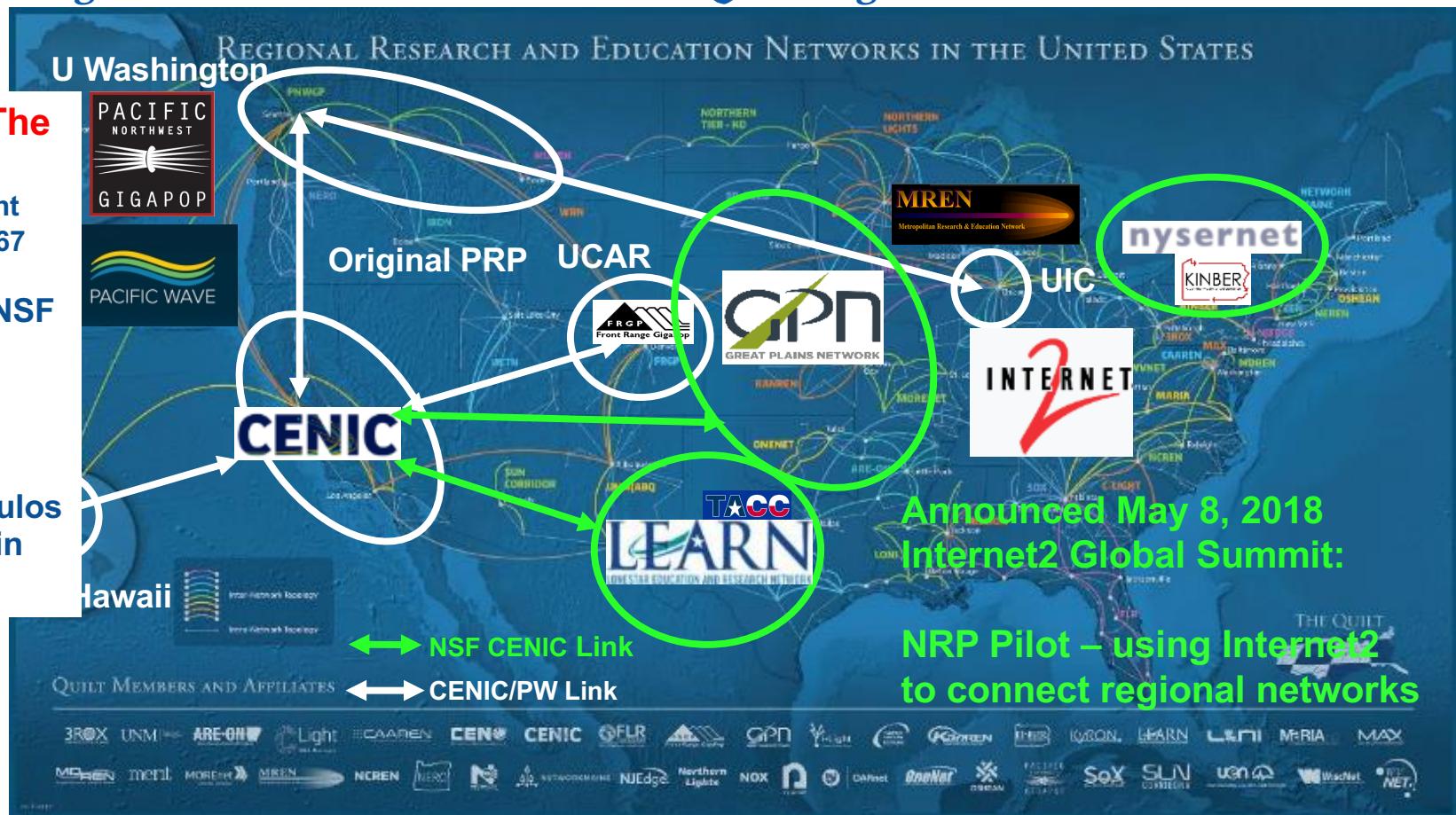


2018-2019 PRP Deliverable: NRP Pilot: 18-Month National-Scale Experiment: Using CENIC & Internet2 to Connect Quilt Regional R&E Networks

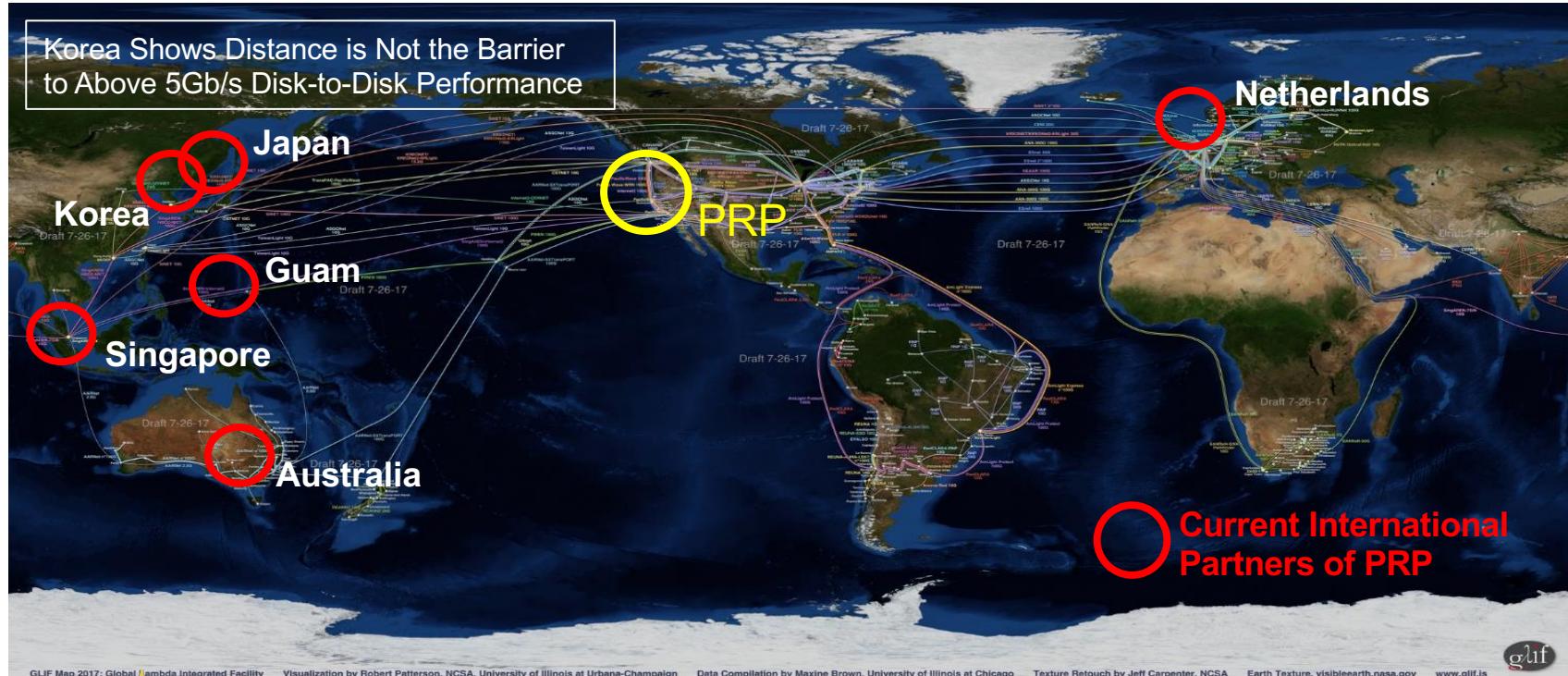
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Expanding to the Global Research Platform Via CENIC/Pacific Wave, Internet2, and International Links



The success of NRP/GRP depends on

- NRP platform must be easy for scientists to implement and use
- Scientists want to do science, not networking or IT
- NRP is a social engineering project as well as a technical networking/IT project
- ScienceDMZ/DTN architecture is an effective science enabler
- Science Engagement process is crucial to scaling up
- Human trust to establish cooperation across institutions
- It took time for PRP participants to work together
 - to learn individual roles & strengths and weaknesses
 - to learn to rely on/trust their collaborators
- Trust is a human-intensive endeavor, one relationship at a time, not readily scalable.
But can foster:
 - Identify and document successful collaborations (like PRP)
 - Emphasize peer to peer communications at all levels

Engaging More Scientists: newly designed and updated PRP Website



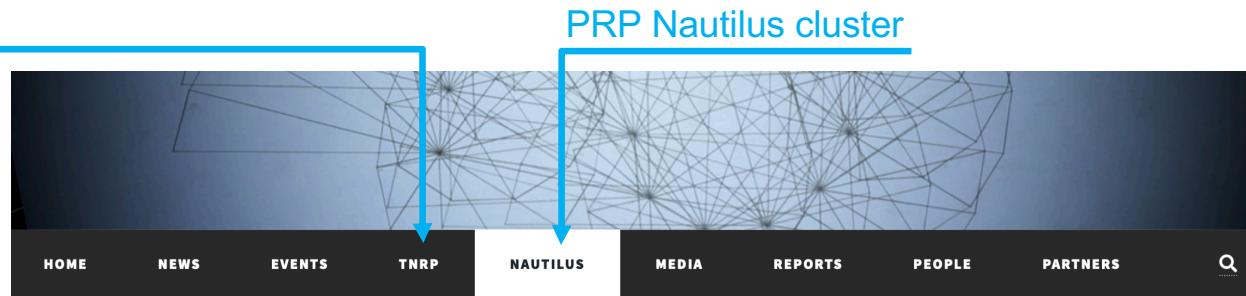
<http://pacificresearchplatform.org>



PRP website <http://pacificresearchplatform.org>

PRP/TNRP pilot engagement team

- Meeting schedules & agendas
- Meeting notes



NAUTILUS DOCUMENTATION

Nautilus is a HyperCluster for running containerized Big Data Applications. It is using Kubernetes for managing and scaling containerized applications and Rook for automating Ceph data services.

The following pages provide documentation for Nautilus cluster users and administrators, information about namespaces and applications running in them and the cluster map.

You are ...

Cluster user

Cluster administrator

Browsing namespaces

Wondering where is Nautilus?

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