



Status of LHC computing activities at CCIN2P3

Renaud Vernet - Jun. 2014

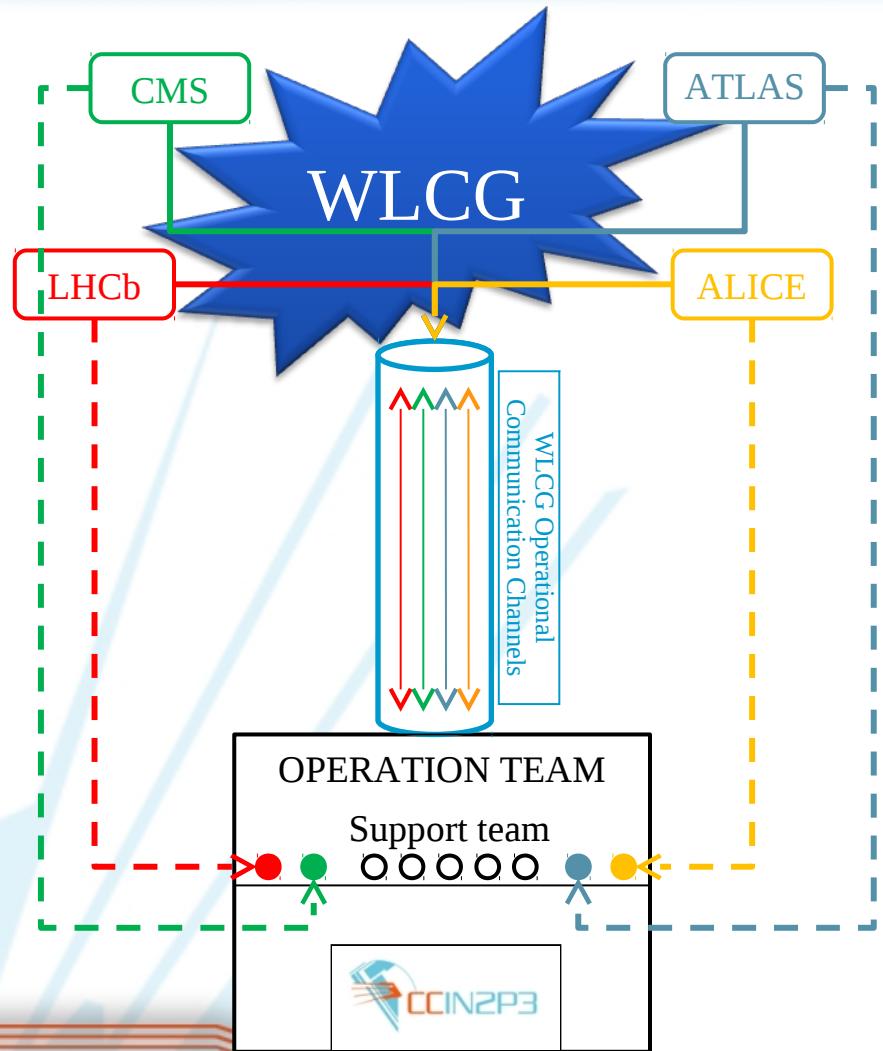


Outline



- Organization and setup
- Resource usage
- Performance (view from the outside)
- New concepts
- Conclusion

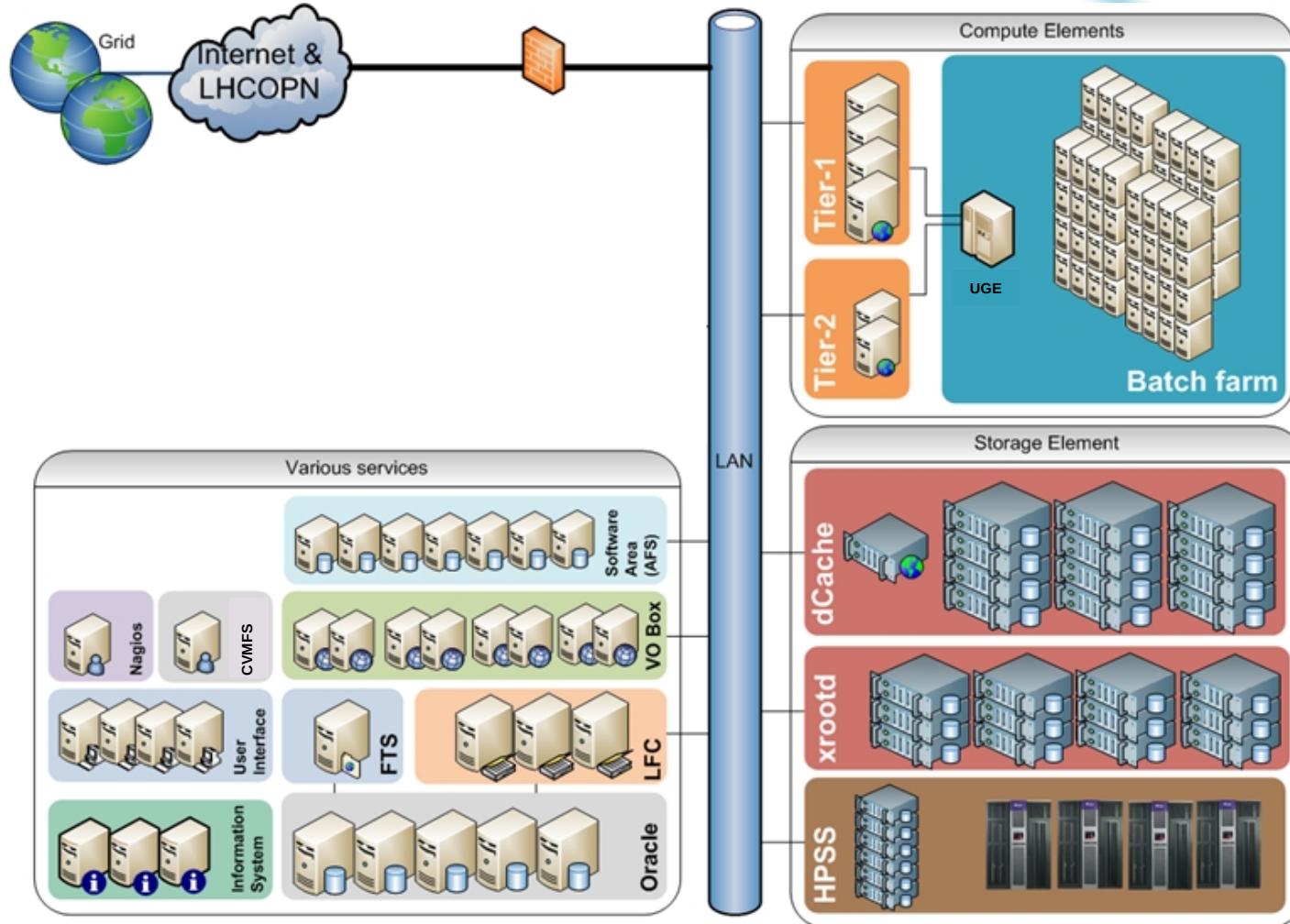
CCIN2P3 and WLCG



- CCIN2P3 ensures the deployment of services required by WLCG
- GGUS interfaced with our ticketing system
- LCG and NGI representatives at CCIN2P3 attend WLCG meetings
- Direct communication between site and experiments is essential
- LHC support at CCIN2P3 is the front line for LHC computing-related issues



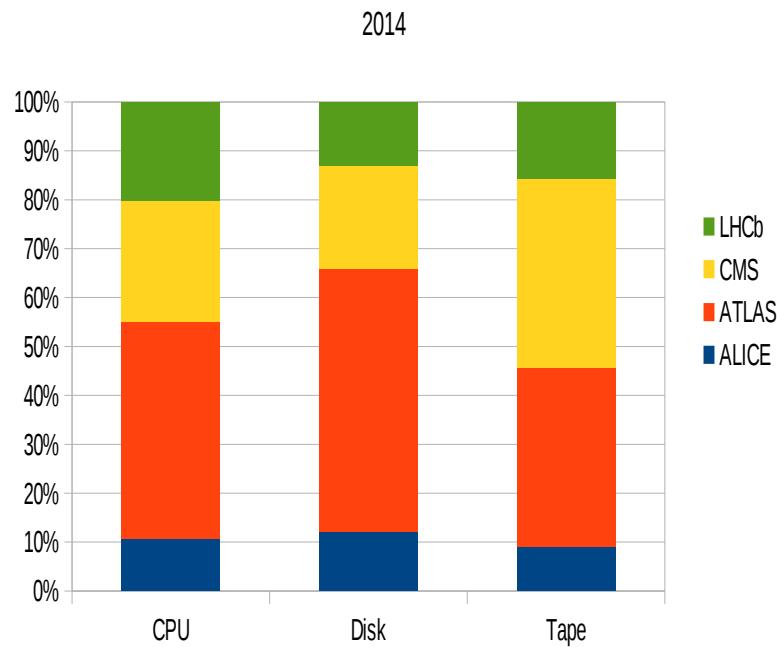
Farm setup



LHC experiments at CCIN2P3



VO shares at CCIN2P3

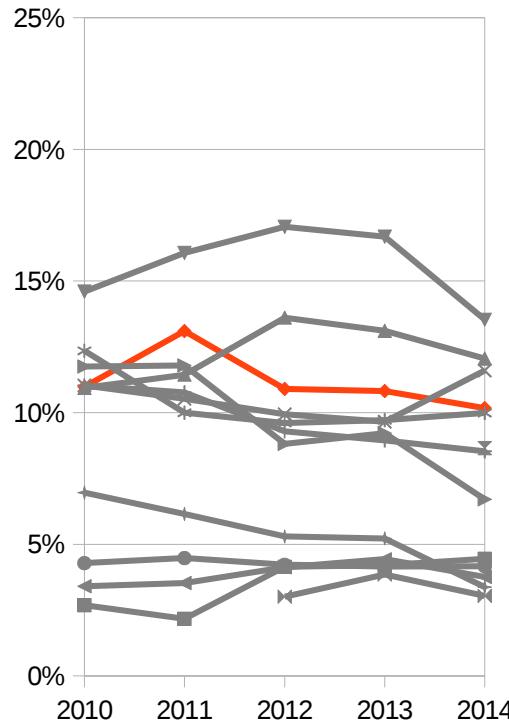


- T1 & T2 resources
 - + T3 resources (ATLAS & CMS)
- Balance in agreement with exp. computing models / requirements

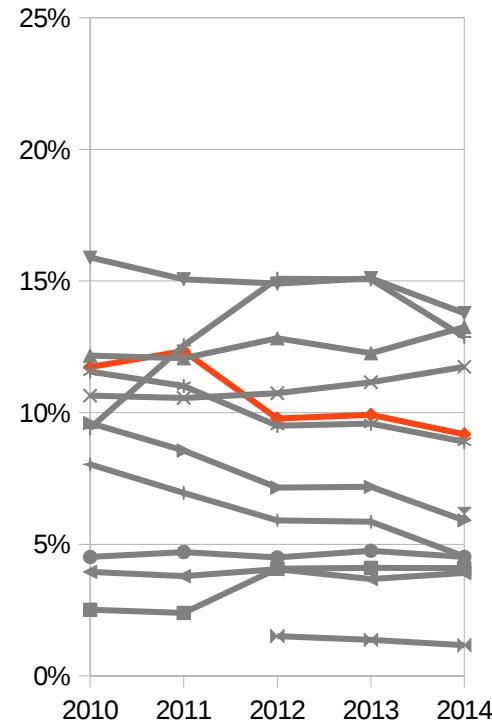
Our weight among the T1's



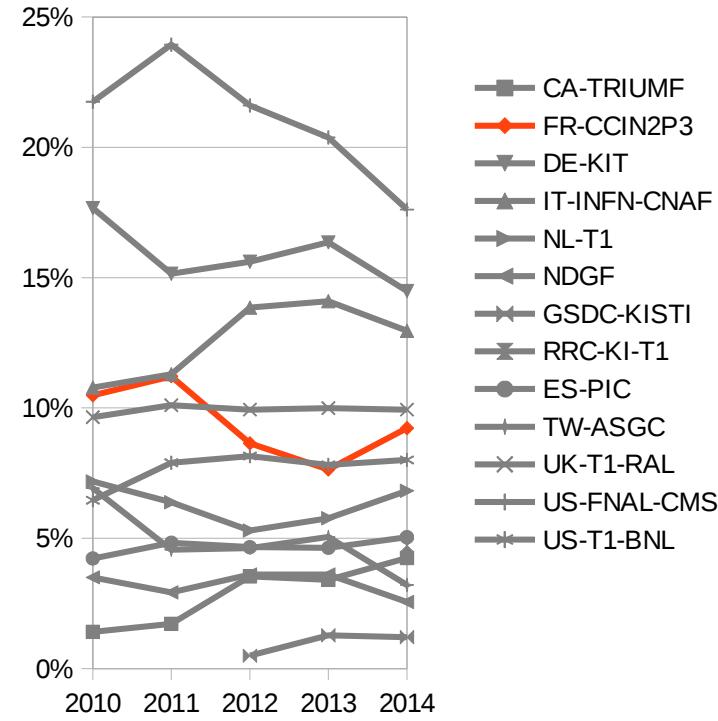
T1 shares (CPU)



T1 shares (Disk)



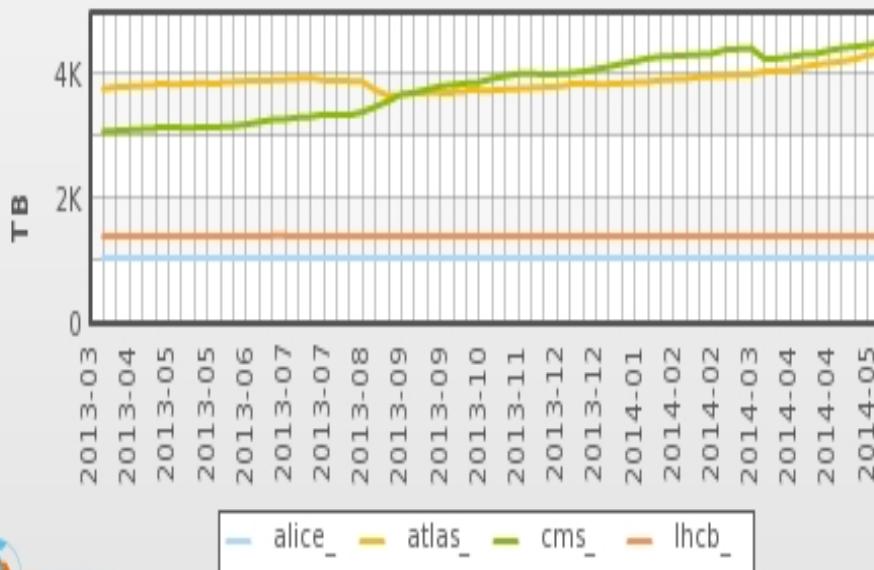
T1 shares (Tape)



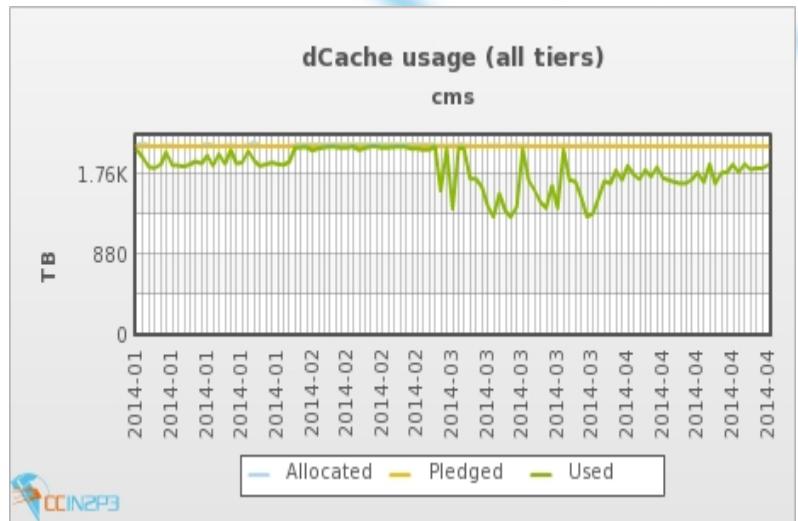
Storage usage



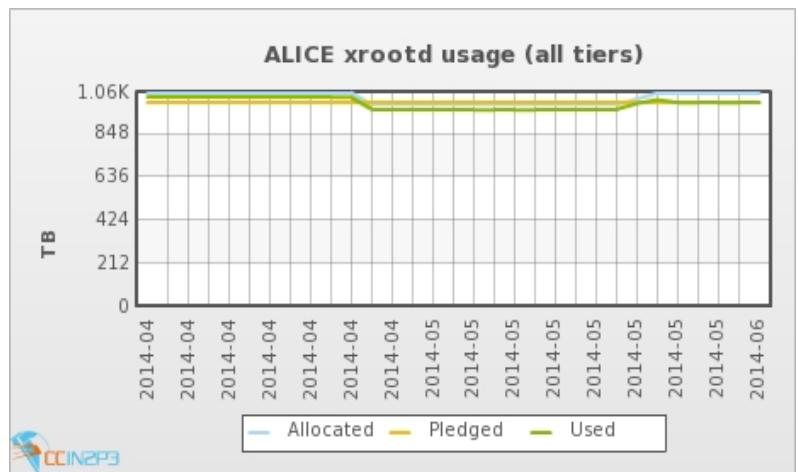
Tape Usage
LCG VOs



dCache usage (all tiers)
cms



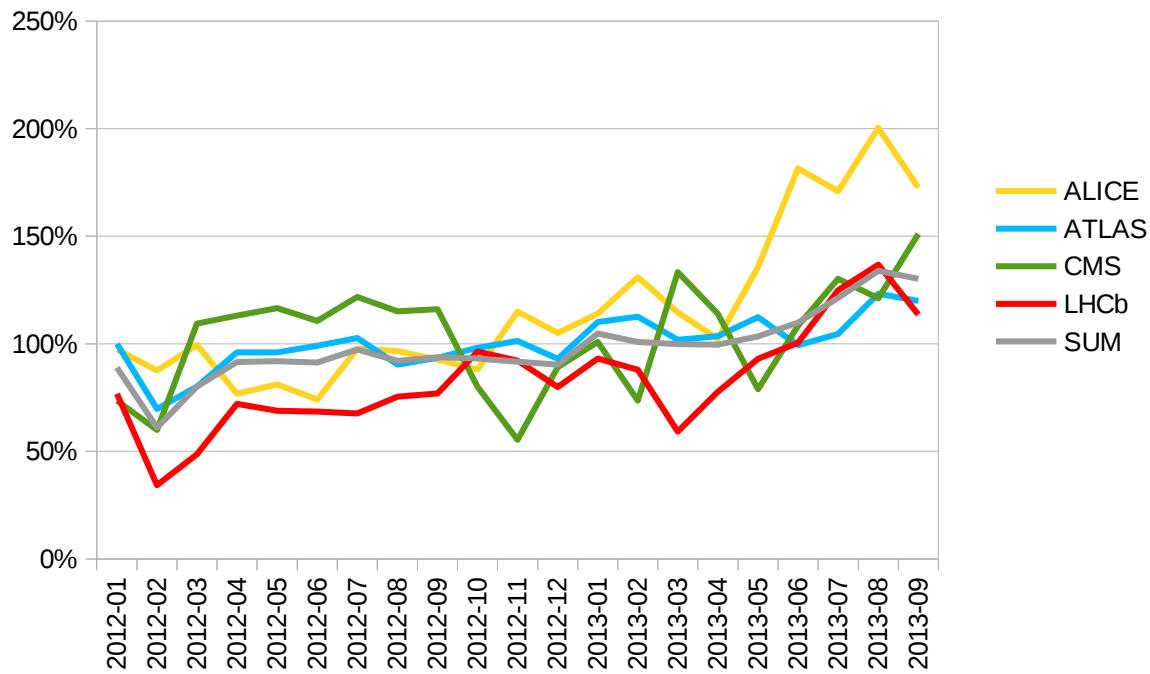
ALICE xrootd usage (all tiers)



CPU usage

Wall / pledged

all jobs



We manage to provide
more jobs than we
pledge

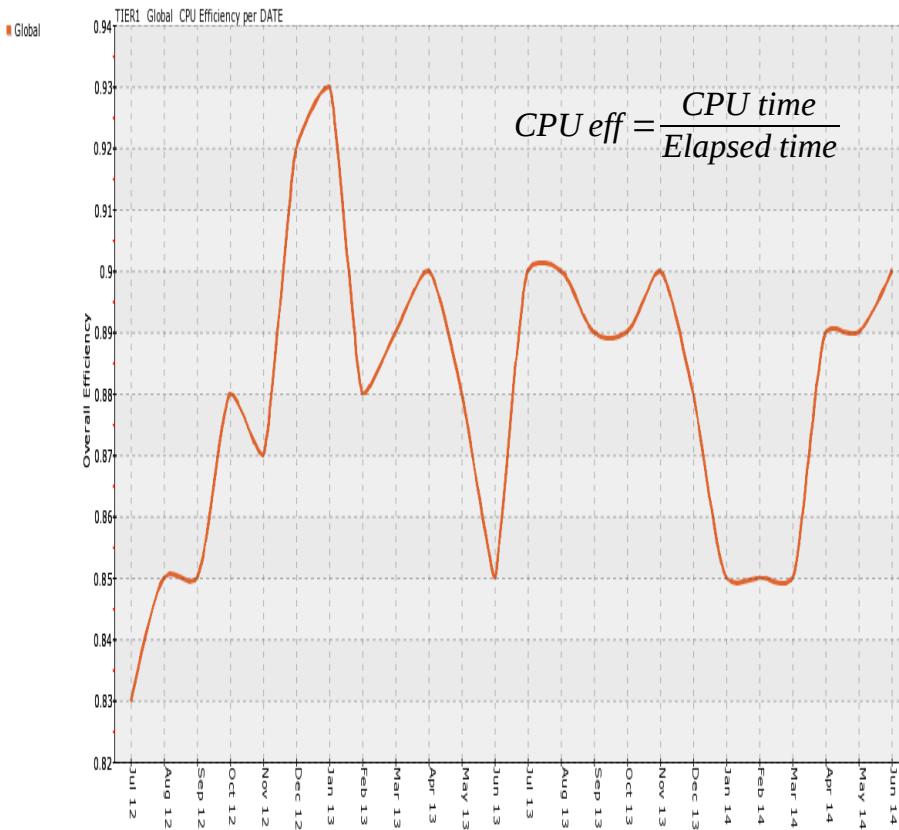
ALICE	ATLAS	CMS	LHCb	AVG
136 %	107 %	103 %	96 %	107 %

CPU efficiency



Developed by CESGA 'EGI View': / cpueff / 2012:7-2014:6 / VO-DATE / lhc(x) / LINES-LIN / i

2014-06-03 19:29



- Overall >85 %
 - Including analysis
- → very satisfactory
- Resources are fit to the needs
 - Storage IO speed
 - Network performance

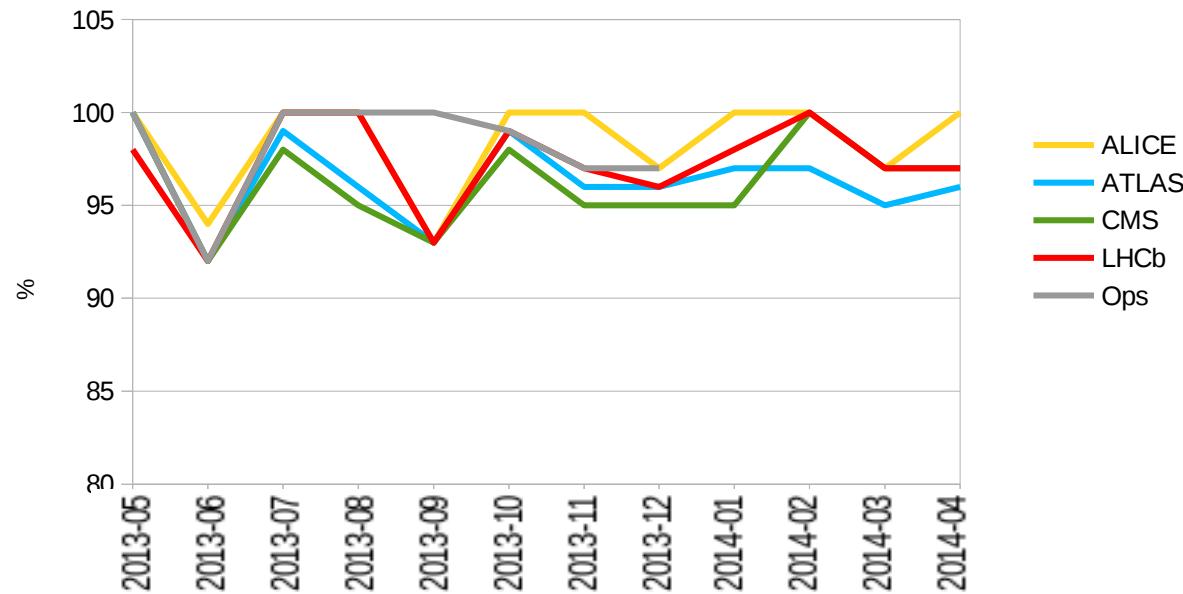
Site availability



T1 availability

CC-IN2P3

$$a = \frac{T(up)}{T(up) + T(down)}$$



Average % on the last 12 months :

ALICE	ATLAS	CMS	LHCb	Ops
98	96	96	97	98

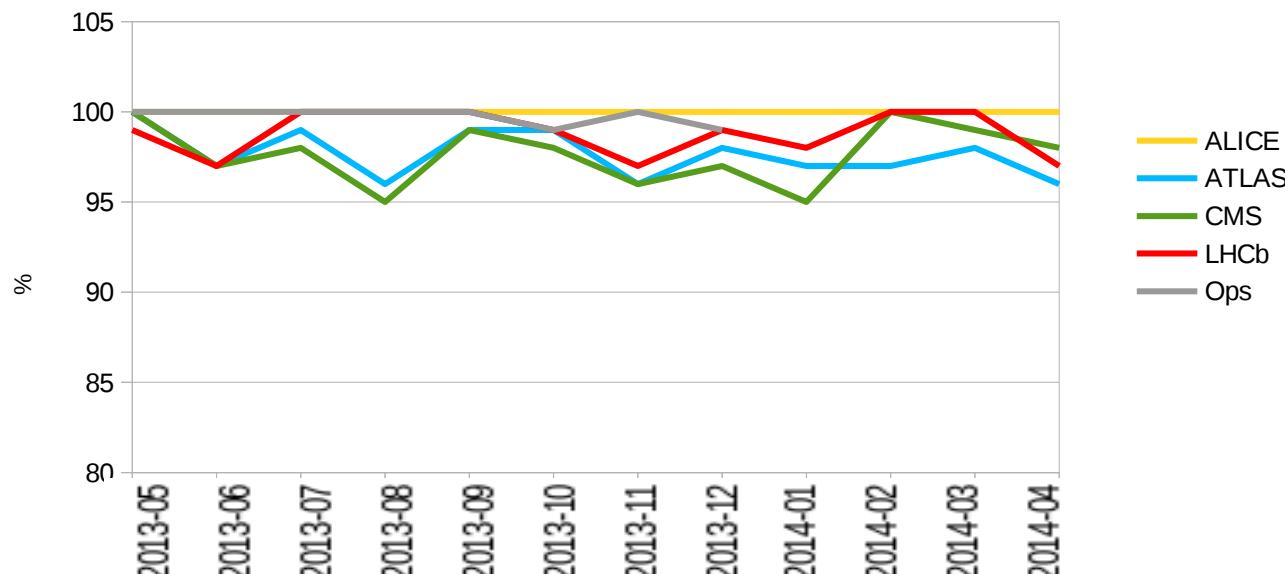
Site reliability



T1 reliability

CCIN2P3

$$r = \frac{T(\text{up})}{T(\text{up}) + T(\text{down}) - T(\text{sched. down})}$$



Average on the last 12 months :

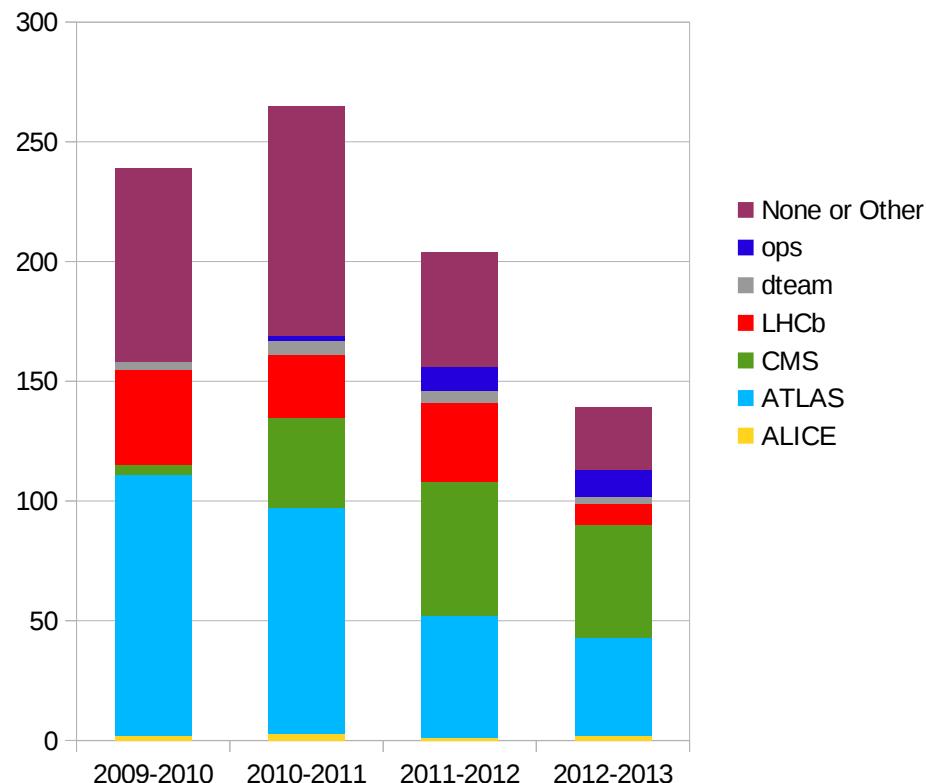
ALICE	ATLAS	CMS	LHCb	Ops
100	98	99	99	100

GGUS tickets



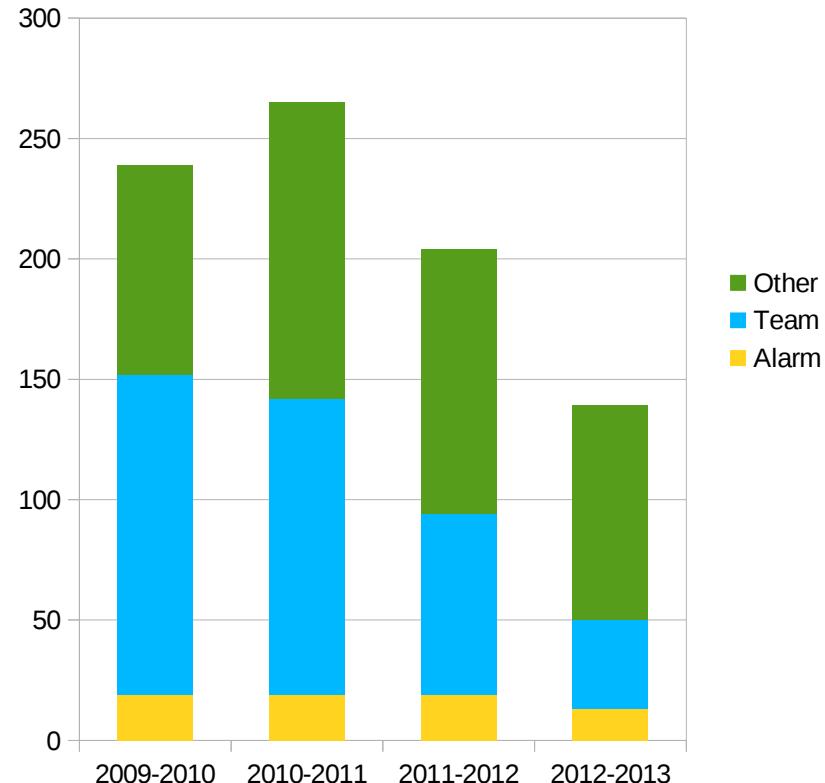
Number of GGUS tickets opened per VO

nov. 1st - oct. 31st



GGUS Ticket Type

nov. 1st - oct. 31 st



« new » concepts



- Federation
 - Xrootd, webdav
 - Failover and remote accesses
- Cloud
 - Optimisation of resources
 - Simplification of computing models
 - Use of opportunistic resources
 - Less hard/software constraints on sites and VOs
 - ATLAS has started using cloud at CCIN2P3

■ Many services

- Load shared between sysadmins, grid admins, batch, and dedicated support
- Constant interaction between all those people

■ Front-line dedicated support

- ALICE, ATLAS, CMS, LHCb
 - All involved in additional activities as well

- And other activities...

The Nobel Prize in Physics 2013

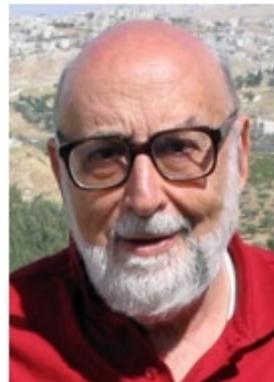


Photo: Pnicolet via
Wikimedia Commons

François Englert

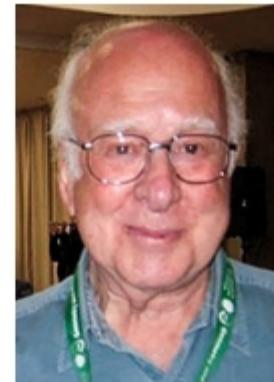


Photo: G-M Greuel via
Wikimedia Commons

Peter W. Higgs

The Nobel Prize in Physics 2013 was awarded jointly to François Englert and Peter W. Higgs *"for the theoretical discovery of a mechanism that contributes to our understanding of the origin of mass of subatomic particles, and which recently was confirmed through the discovery of the predicted fundamental particle, by the ATLAS and CMS experiments at CERN's Large Hadron Collider"*

CCIN2P3 @ SC'13

OUR SECOND DATACENTER

For Nuclear Physics and Particle Physics

First phase completed in April 2013

Modularity

- From rack to building
- Capacity planning up to 2019 3 phases
- 9 MW on site
- 3.6 MW in room
- Multi-tier architecture
- Movable wall between computing and spare room

Ease of deployment

- All distribution from ceiling
- Confined hot aisle
- 15 kW mean per IT rack
- 6 aisles of 2x20 racks
- Delivery and test room
- Inflammable parts away
- Preparation decreases deployment time

Secured power lines

- Dedicated and primary 9 MW
- 2 MW backup line no power generator
- First UPS chain capacity 2 MW
- Transparent switch to main power line
- Small battery capacity 20 minutes full phase 1

Cooling system

- Resilient
- Backup for 20 minutes
- Capacity to provide 70 m³/hour at 50°C (122°F)
- PUE: 1,47

LHC

The world's largest particle accelerator!

LHC main goals

Beyond revealing a new world of unknown particles, the LHC experiments could explain why those particles exist and behave as they do. With the discover of the Higgs Boson, one of the main goals has been achieved. Until last year, the Higgs Boson mechanism was the last remaining piece of the physics standard model to be experimentally verified. But the LHC experiments could also shed light on dark matter, uncover hidden symmetries of the universe, and possibly find extra dimensions of space.

LHC in numbers

- 27-kilometer ring of superconducting magnets
- Circular tunnel 100 meters beneath the Swiss/French border at Geneva
- Produces 15 Petabytes of data annually
- A community of more than 8,000 physicists around the world

Worldwide LHC Computing Grid

The WLCG project is a worldwide grid infrastructure that provides mutualized computing resources to store, distribute, and analyze LHC data. CC-IN2P3 is one of the biggest computing centers of the WLCG.

CC-IN2P3 Contribution

- 10,000 logical CPUs for LHC
- 20 PB storage capacity for LHC
- Fast access DAS for High-Throughput Computing (HTC)
- Heterogeneous solutions for heterogeneous needs
- Robust and performant networking solutions
- Hierarchical and strategical organization : data popularity vs. data custody level vs. data access speed

Strategic Storage Organization

<http://wlcg.web.cern.ch>

<http://cc.in2p3.fr>

LSST

Large Synoptic Survey Telescope

LSST main goals

The LSST project aims at mapping the mysterious dark matter and characterizing the properties of the even more mysterious dark energy thanks to its large aperture and giant camera. With a light-gathering power among the largest in the world, it can detect faint objects with short exposures.

LSST in numbers

- 3.2 Gigapixels high sensitivity CCD camera
- 15 TB of data per night
- Entire sky covered twice a week

Total dataset over the ten years of operation:

- 60 PB for the raw data

- 34 PB for the catalog database

Total data volume after processing:

- several hundreds PB

- requires 500 Tflops for catalog generation

LSST Data Management

A set of production pipelines will process the images to produce a number of catalogs containing the detected astronomical sources and resolved astronomical objects.

These catalogs will be stored in a large scale database system distributed on thousands of nodes using a "shared nothing" technology. This database system, named Qserv, is specifically developed within the LSST collaboration. The whole dataset will be jointly reprocessed yearly at CC-IN2P3 in France and at the National Center for Supercomputing Application (NCSA) in Illinois.

CC-IN2P3 Contribution

By 2022, the CC-IN2P3 will have deployed 15 PB of disk space, 8 PB of mass storage and 20,000 cores ready to process its share of the first data coming out from the telescopes. This capacity will be pushed to more than 100,000 cores, 37 PB of disk and 82 PB of mass storage by the end of the project. CC-IN2P3 is also contributing to the LSST database development effort by providing a 300-node test platform.

Mapping the entire sky

Each region of the sky will correspond to an individual database in the Qserv data base system.

The regions are slightly overlapping to optimize the queries on objects located close to a boundary.

<http://www.lsst.org>

JSAGA

Simple API for Grid applications

A Java implementation of the SAGA specification

JSAGA is developed at the CC-IN2P3 since 2008. It was initially funded by the IGM grant from the French National Research Agency.

SAGA: Simple API for Grid Applications

Specification defined by the Open Grid Forum, SAGA is a specification for uniform access to different grid infrastructures. This specification defines a middleware-independent and programming-language-independent interface for submitting and monitoring jobs, and managing logical and physical files. SAGA is independent of existing middleware package and acts as a common interface.

Others major implementations worldwide:

- SAGAC++ (C++)
- SAGATHON (PYTHON)

JSAGA

- is independent of operating system Linux, Windows, MacOs
- is extensible via plugins
- is designed for efficiency users can implement some optional features
- offers uniform usage of middleware native features
- emulates unsupported features

Applications

A Science Gateway has been built in the context of the EU CHAIN and CHAIN-REDS projects to demonstrate how the Science Gateway paradigm and standardization can make the infrastructure worldwide, based on different middleware and architectures (Grid, HPC, Cloud or simple local clusters) interoperable among each other, at user application level.

- * The OCCI plugin was developed by the CHAIN project.

<http://grid.in2p3.fr/jsaga>

LAVOISIER

Data aggregation framework

Lavoisier main goals

Lavoisier is a framework to retrieve, transform, merge and query heterogeneous data sources. Lavoisier can easily be extended through new plugins.

Plugins for input data

Workflow of plugins chain

A science application is described as a workflow of plugin chains. Each plugin chain generates a stream of XML events from input data streams.

Streaming mode

The stream of XML events is propagated through these plugins to generate one XML view without creating huge data structures.

<https://software-in2p3.fr/lavoisier>

CC-IN2P3, a French Computing Center

For Nuclear Physics and Particle Physics

We work for them

Who we are



Conclusions



- Storage and CPU resources largely used
 - CPU : experiments consume more than we pledge
- Quality of service
 - Continuous decrease of problems (GGUS tickets)
 - No 'Serious Incident' over the last year
 - Focus on availability and reliability improvement
- Manpower is essential
 - Constant interaction with experiments
- In spite of the LHC shutdown, we were kept very busy this year