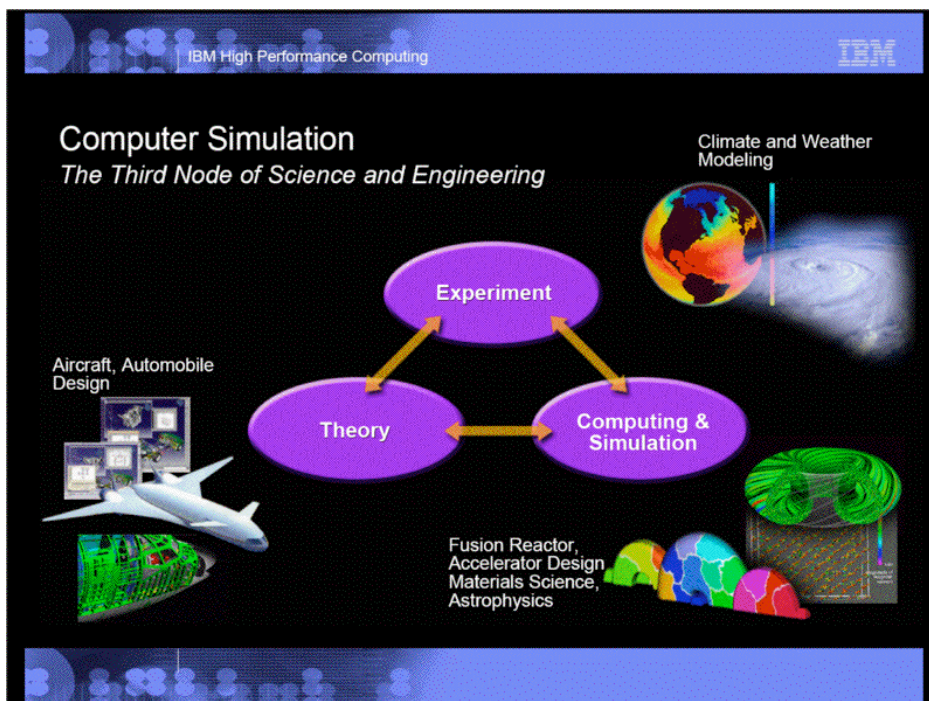




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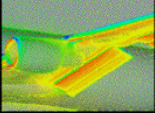
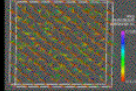

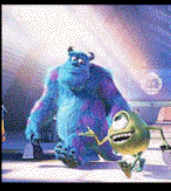




IBM High Performance Computing

What Drives HPC? --- "The Need for Speed..."

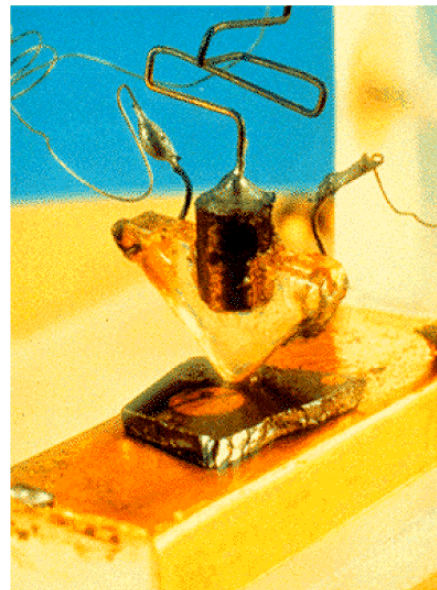
Computational Needs of Technical, Scientific, Digital Media and Business Applications
Approach or Exceed the Petaflops/s Range

 <p>CFD Wing Simulation 512x64x256 Grid (8.3 x 10e6 mesh points) 5000 FLOPs per mesh point, 5000 time steps/cycles 2.15 x 10e14 FLOPs</p>	 <p>Materials Science Magnetic Materials: Current: 2000 atoms; 2.64 TF/s, 512GB Future: HDD Simulation – 30TF/s, 2 TBs Electronic Structures: Current: 300 atoms; 0.5 TF/s, 100GB Future: 3000 atoms; 50TF/s, 2TB</p>
 <p>CFD Full Plane Simulation 512x64x256 Grid (3.5 x 10e17 mesh points) 5000 FLOPs per mesh point 5000 time steps/cycles 8.7x 10e24 FLOPs</p> <p>Source: A. Jameson, et al</p>	<p>Spare Parts Inventory Planning Modeling the optimized deployment of 10,000 part numbers across 100 parts depots and requires:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 2 x 10e14 FLOP/s (12 hours on 10, 650MHz CPUs)• 2.4 PetaFlop/s sust. performance (1 hour turn-around time) <p>Industry trend for rapid, frequent modeling for timely business decision support drives higher sustained performance</p> <p>Source: B. Dietrich, IBM</p>
 <p>Digital Movies and Special Effects ~ 1E14 FLOPs per frame 50 frames/sec 90 minute movie • 2.7E19 FLOPs • ~ 150 days on 2000 1 GFLOP/s CPUs</p> <p>Source: Pixar</p>	



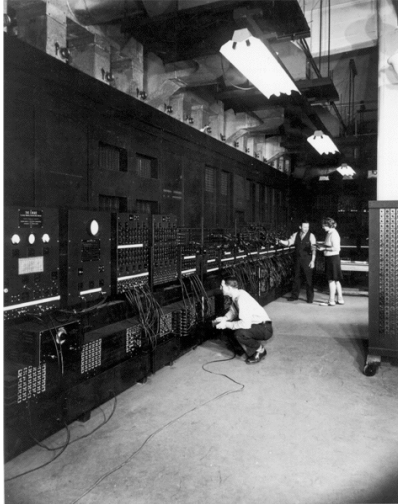
Technological Achievements

- Transistor (Bell Labs, 1947)
 - DEC PDP-1 (1957)
 - IBM 7090 (1960)
- Integrated circuit (1958)
 - Kilburn, TI/Fairchild
 - IBM System 360 (1965)
 - DEC PDP-8 (1965)
- Microprocessors (1971)
 - Intel 4004

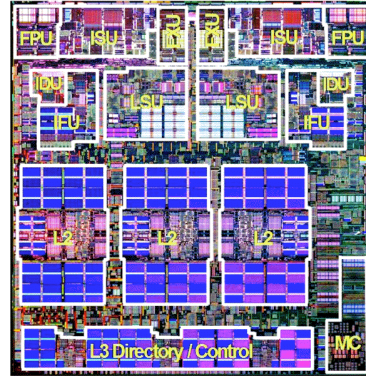




In 50++ years ...



Eniac, 1946 ...
1900 vacuum tubes



Power5, 2004
First dual core SMT processor
276M transistores
389 mm²
1,8 GHz
1,9 MB L2 cache



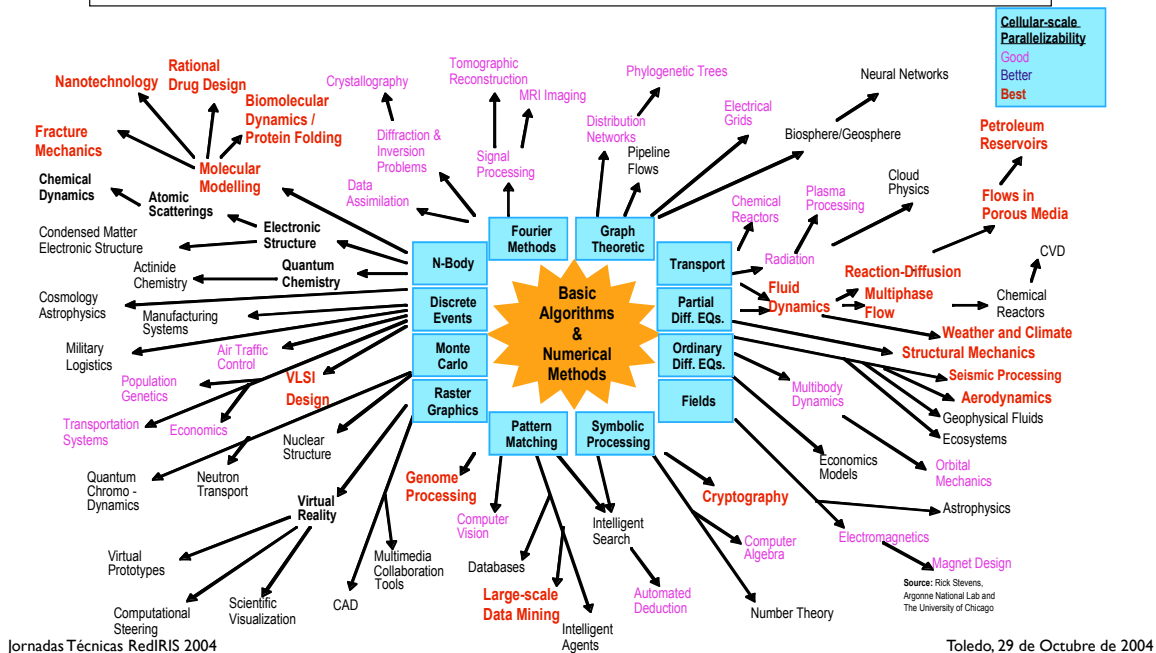
Technology Directions: SIA Roadmap

Year	1999	2002	2005	2008	2011	2014
Feature size (nm)	180	130	100	70	50	35
Logic trans/cm ²	6.2M	18M	39M	84M	180M	390M
Cost/trans (mc)	1.735	.580	.255	.110	.049	.022
#pads/chip	1867	2553	3492	4776	6532	8935
Clock (MHz)	1250	2100	3500	6000	10000	16900
Chip size (mm ²)	340	430	530	620	750	900
Wiring levels	6-7	7	7-8	8-9	9	10
Power supply (V)	1.8	1.5	1.2	0.9	0.6	0.5
High-perf pow (W)	90	130	160	170	175	183
Battery pow (W)	1.4	2	2.4	2.8	3.2	3.7

Applications for Supercomputers

- Aircraft/car simulations
- Life Science (Proteins, Human Organs,...)
- Atmosphere
- Stars
- Nanomaterials
- Drugs
- Regional/Global Climate/Weather/Pollution
- High Energy Physics
- Combustion
- Image Processing

Suitable applications for massively parallel systems





Throughput vs. Parallel programming

- Throughput
 - Multiple, unrelated, instruction streams (programs) that execute concurrently on multiple processors
 - Multiprogramming n tasks on p processors: each task receives p/n processors
- Parallel Programming
 - Multiple related, interacting instructions (single program) that execute concurrently to increase the speed of a single program
 - 1 task on p processors, each processor receives 1/p of the task: reduce response time



Distributed and Parallel Systems

Distributed systems
heterogeneous

SETI@home
Entropia/UD
Grid based Computing
Google
Network of WS
Clusters w/ special interconnect
Parallel Dist mem
ASCI Tflop/s
Earth Simulator

Massively parallel systems
homogeneous

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ Gather (unused) resources □ Steal cycles □ System SW manages resources □ System SW adds value □ 10% - 20% overhead is OK □ Resources drive applications □ Time to completion is not critical □ Time-shared □ SETI@home <ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ ~ 400,000 machines □ Averaging 40 Tflop/s | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ Bounded set of resources □ Apps grow to consume all cycles □ Application manages resources □ System SW gets in the way □ 5% overhead is maximum □ Apps drive purchase of equipment □ Real-time constraints □ Space-shared □ Earth Simulator <ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ 5000 processors □ Averaging 35 Tflop/s |
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Google™

- Google query attributes
 - 150M queries/day (2000/second)
 - 3B document in the index
- Data centers
 - 15,000 Linux systems in 6 data centers
 - 15 TFlop/s and 1000TB total capability
 - 40-80 1U/2U servers/cabinet
 - 100 MB Ethernet switches with Gigabit Ethernet uplink
 - growth from 4,000 systems (June 2000)
 - 18M queries then
- Performance and operation
 - simple reissue of failed commands to new servers
 - no performance debugging
 - problems are not reproducible



Source: Monika Henzinger, Google

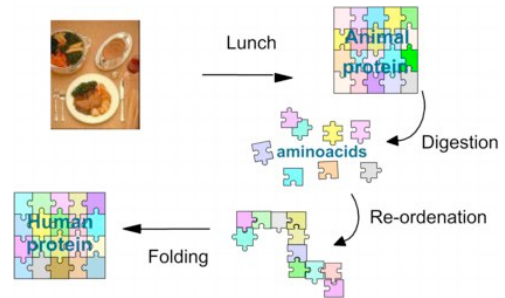


Life Science future projects

- In silico drug screening
- Clustering of Expressed Sequence Tags
- In silico Structural Genomics
- First ab-initio Calculations of the Electronic Structure of the Smallest Living Organism
- Mixed QM/MM Simulations of the Five Most Important Enzymatic Reactions
- Virtual Cell Project
- Digital human and virtual chirurgy
- Ab-initio Food Science
- Protein Folding Dynamics

Better understanding of biological process

- The structure and dynamics of protein folding determine their biological properties
- Some illness related to misfoldings are
 - Alzheimer's Disease
 - Mad Cow Disease
 - Cystic Fibrosis
- Supercomputing will enable the in-silico simulation of protein folding, contributing to novel drug development techniques and new medical treatments

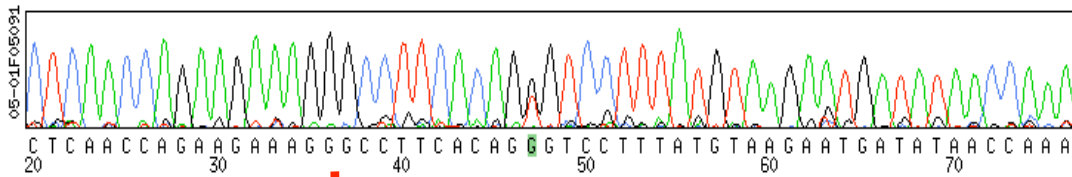


Protein Folding Calculation

Description	Count	Comment
Atoms	≈ 32000	260 amino acid protein + water
Force evaluation / time step	10^9	Pairwise atom-atom interaction
FLOPs / force evaluation	150	Typical molecular dynamics
FLOPs / time step	1.5×10^{11}	
Each time step	≈ 10^{-15} s	0.5 - 5 femto second
Total simulation time single step	10^{-3} s	Protein folds in ≈1 mili second
Total time steps	2×10^{11}	
FLOPs / simulation	3×10^{22}	Total FLOPs to fold a protein
Execution time	3×10^7 s	1 year
Required FLOPS	≈ 10^{-15}	1 Petaflop

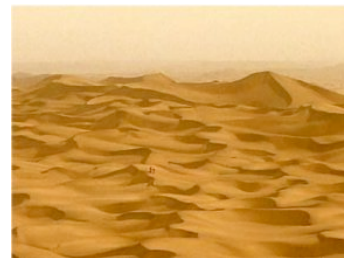
Personalized medicine requires massive supercomputing resources

- Each individual has a different genetic sequence. Its understanding would help to identify specific risks
- Sequencing the DNA of the human population implies the analysis of 1.8 million TB/s (300 TB/person * 6 billion person)
- The comparison of the genetic profiles of an individual against a central database would allow the development of life-long rational healthcare with food and drugs adequate to the individual genetic characteristics

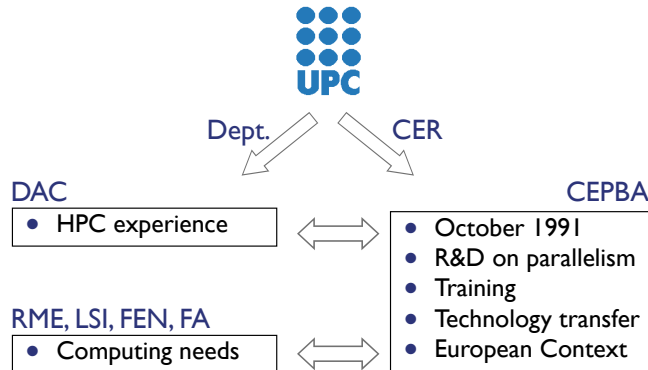


Protecting and improving our environment

- Supercomputing facilitates accelerated and significant progress in the earth and material sciences
 - Biogeochemical cycles
 - Biodiversity and ecosystems in equilibrium
 - Climatic variations
 - Hydrological predictions
 - Contagious diseases and environmental impact
 - Rational use of resources
 - Reinventing materials and their applications
- Supercomputing will enable to simulate the environmental and social impact of agricultural, industrial and urbanistic policies, as well as the impact of external factors (desertification, catastrophic events) in real time



CEPBA: European Center for Parallelism of Barcelona



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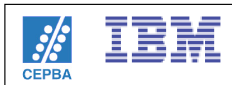


CEPBA: joint ventures



Centre de Computació i Comunicacions de Catalunya

- October 1995
- Coordination between



CEPBA IBM Research Institute

- Starting activities November 2000
- Research Cooperation in Deep Computing
- Support research on other fields of Science

CEPBA: Service

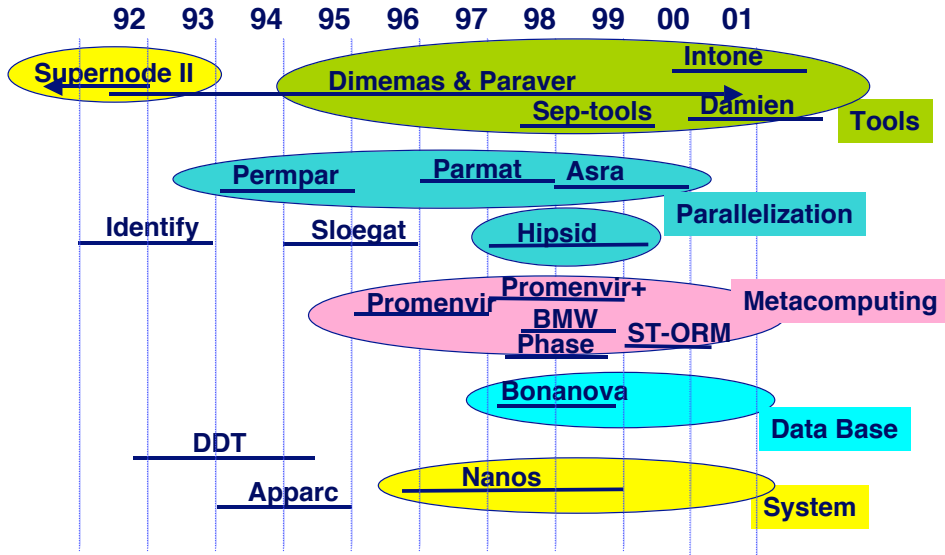
Manuf.	Model	Processor	Memory Disc	Peak Performance	Service
IBM	SP3+p360	128 Power3 + 36 Power4	64+18 GB 1,8 TB	336 Gflop/s	10/01 12/02
Compaq	Alpha Server GS-160	16 Alpha 21264	8 GB 108 GB	23,3 Gflop/s	9/00
Parsytec	CCi-8D	16 Pentium II	1 GB 30 GB	3,2 Gflop/s	4/98
Silicon Graphics	Origin 2000	64 MIPS R10000	8 GB 360 GB	25 Gflop/s	1/97
Digital	Alpha Server 8400	12 Alpha 21164	2 GB 32 GB	10,5 Gflop/s	12/96
Silicon Graphics	Power Challenge	12+12 R8000/R10000	4 GB 50 GB		7/96 - 7/97
Thinking Machine	CM-2	2048 1 bit	256 MB	640 Mflops	4/92 - 2/98
Convex	C3480	8	1 GB 16 GB	0,4 Gflop/s	10/91 - 1/98
Parsys	SN 1000	32 T800	128 MB 2 GB	64 Mflops	5/90 - 5/95

CEPBA: European Mobility Programs

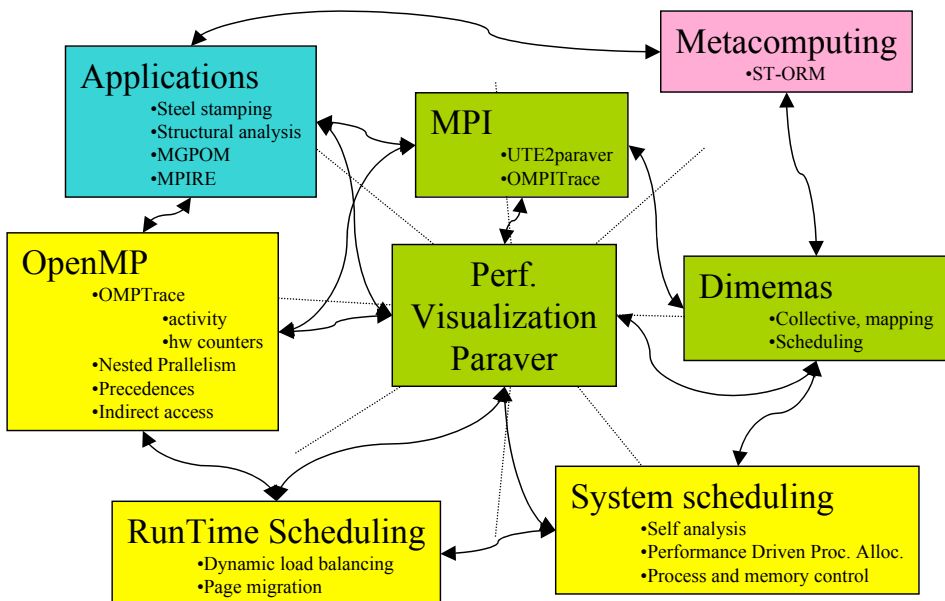
- Joint CEPBA - CESCA projects
- Stays and access to resources

Project	Period	Funding	Visitors
HCM	1993-1997	950	112
PECO	1995-1996	160	17
TMR	1996-2000	935	133
IHP	2000-2003	700	142
Total		2745	404

CEPBA: R&D projects



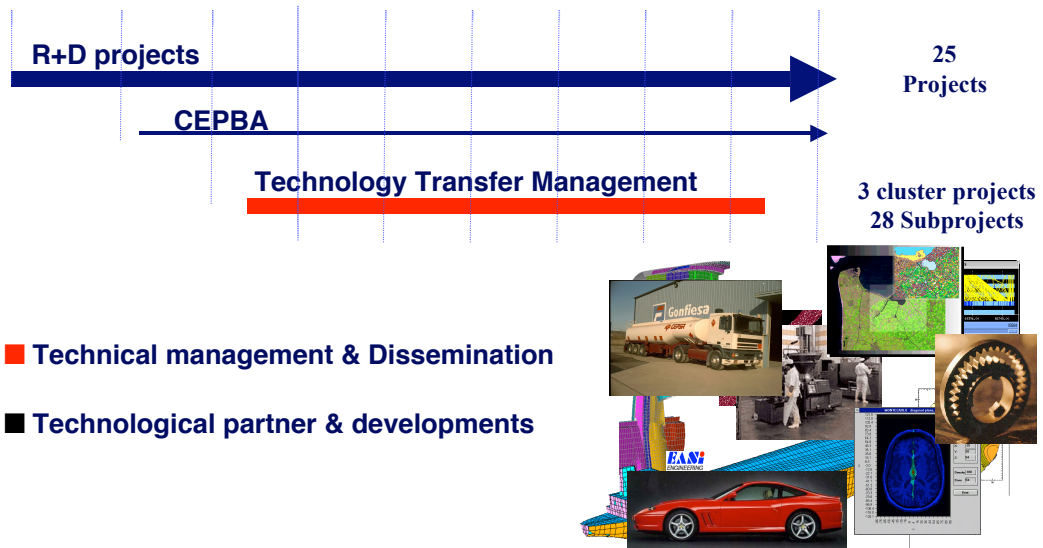
CEPBA: R&D projects





CEPBA: Management of Technology Transfer

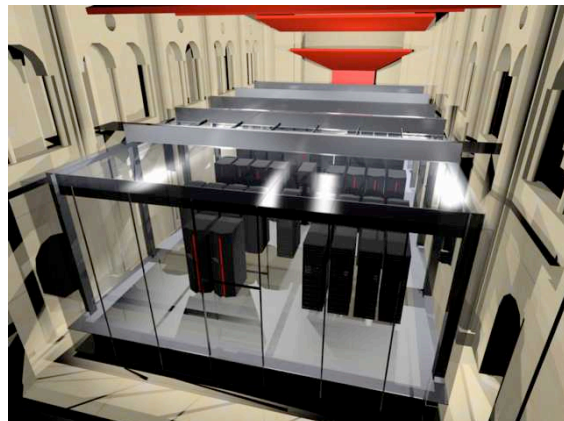
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The Consortium

- Consortium includes
 - Spanish Government (MEC)
 - Catalonian Government (DURSI)
 - Technical University of Catalunya
- To start operations on January, 2005
- Location

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Motivation

- Significant contribution to advancement of Science in Spain, enabling supercomputing capacity, scientific-technical synergies, and cost rationalization thanks to economies of scale
- Powerful tool to assist research and development centers, public and private, generating impulses for a new technological environment



Mission

”Investigate, develop and manage technology to facilitate the advancement of science”

