

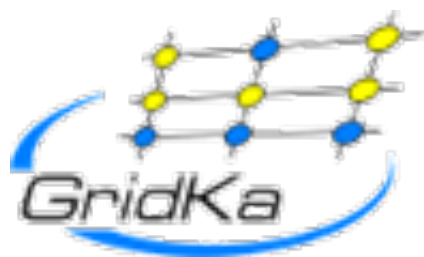
R&D for Future High Throughput Computing @ GridKa

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■ German Tier-1 High Energy Physics and Astroparticle Data & Analysis Centre

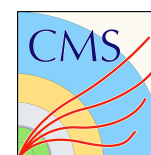
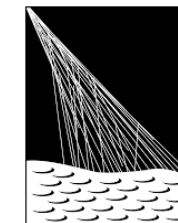
- Support all four LHC experiments
- Belle II, Pierre-Auger, several small communities

■ Joint R&D with computer science towards HL-LHC

■ Resources

- Compute: ~29k cores
 - Disk: 37PB (used), Tape: 54 PB (used)
 - 100 Gb/s connection to LHCONE/LHCOPN
- Among the largest and best performing T1s
- Annual international **GridKa School**
- > 1800 participants since 2003

<https://gridka.school>



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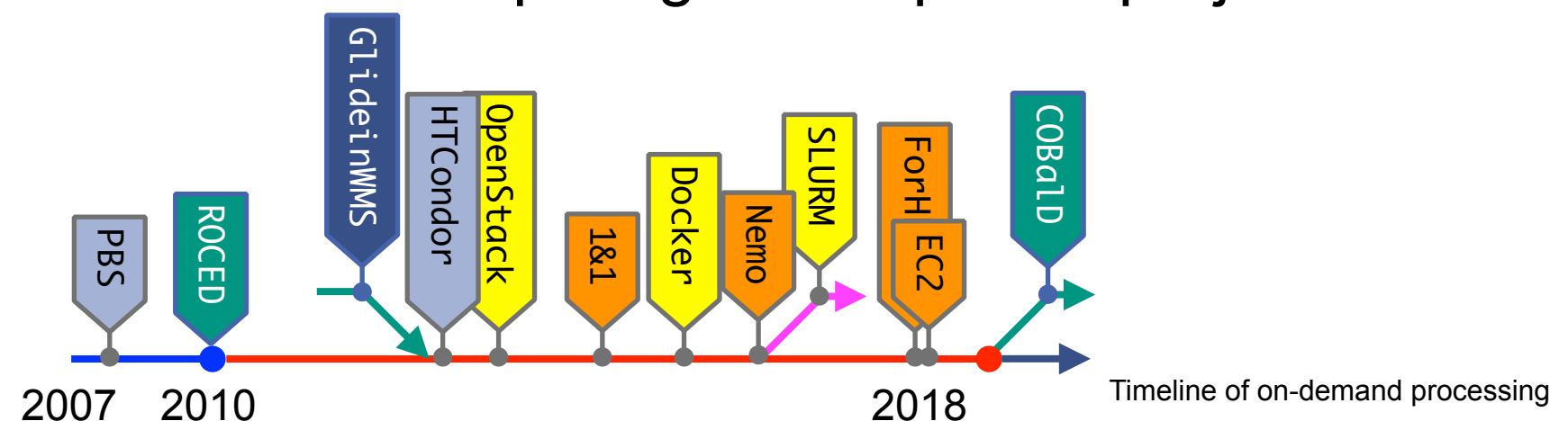
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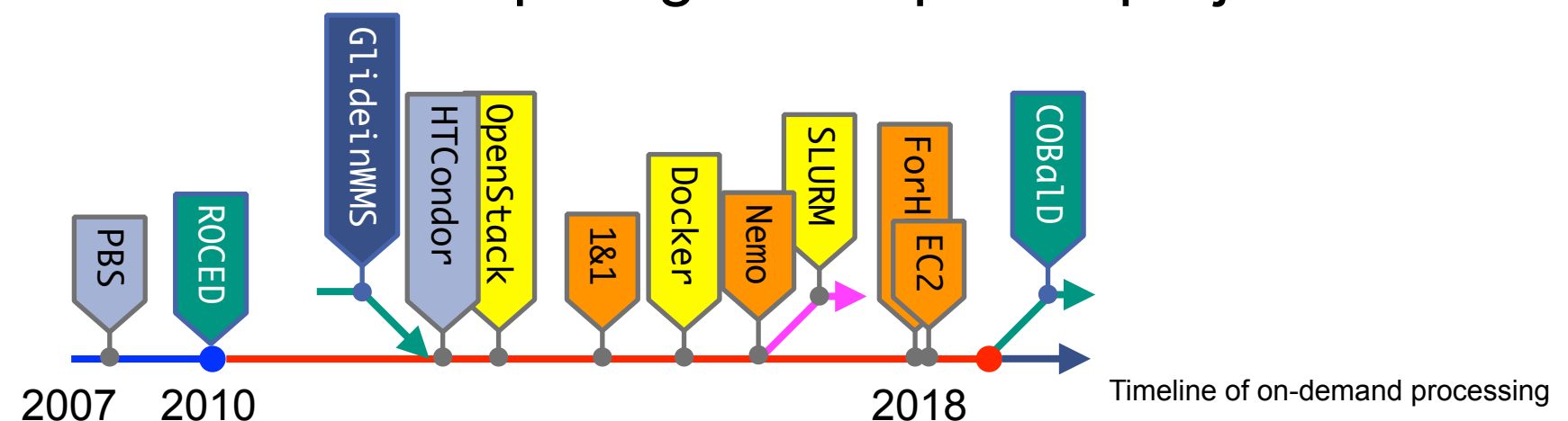


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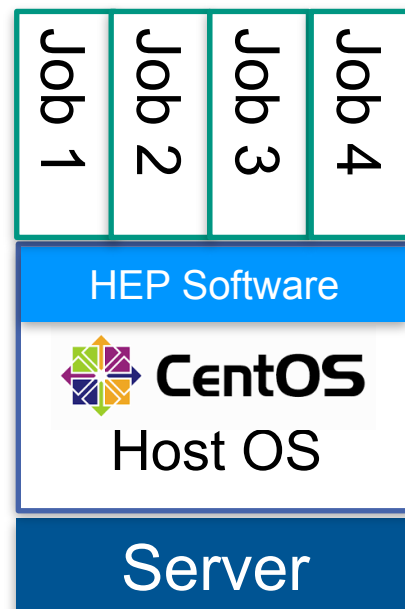
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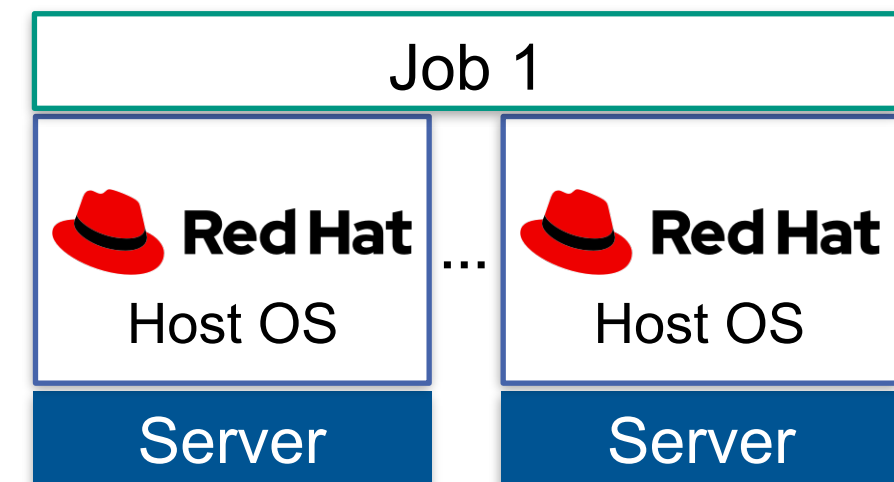
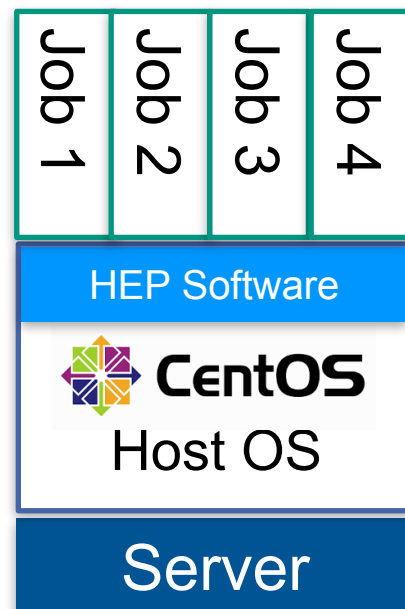
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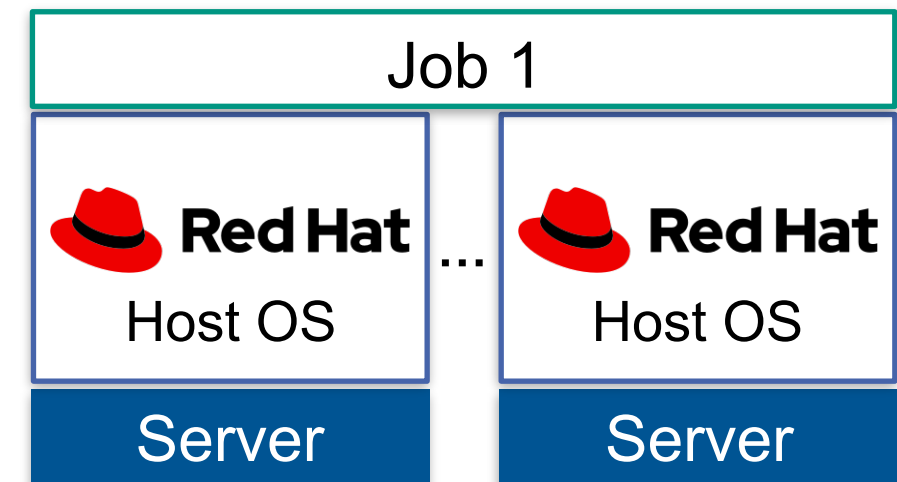
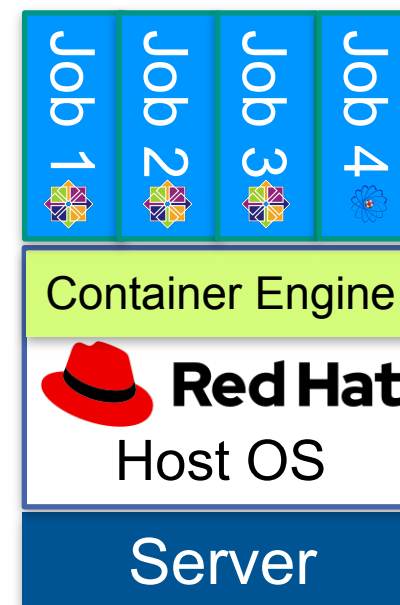
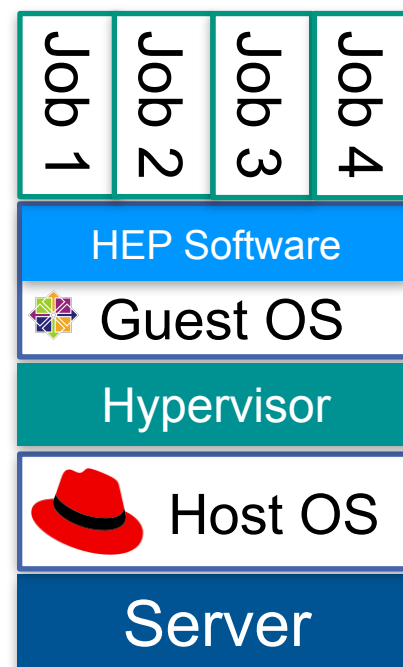
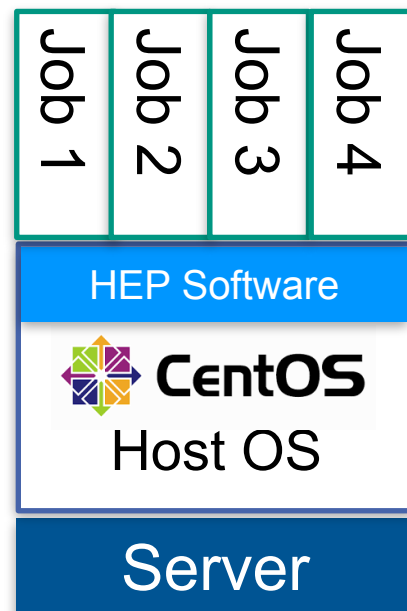
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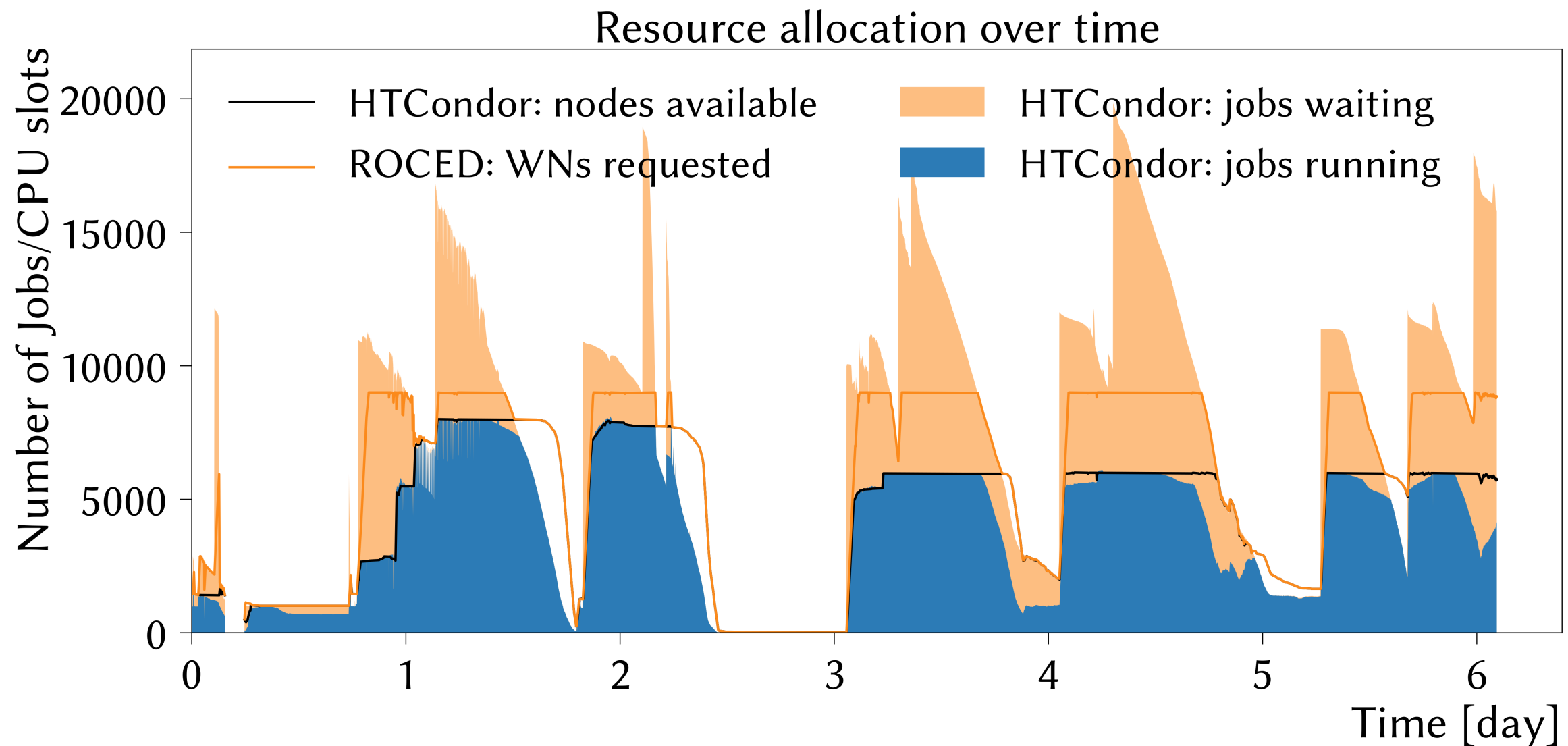
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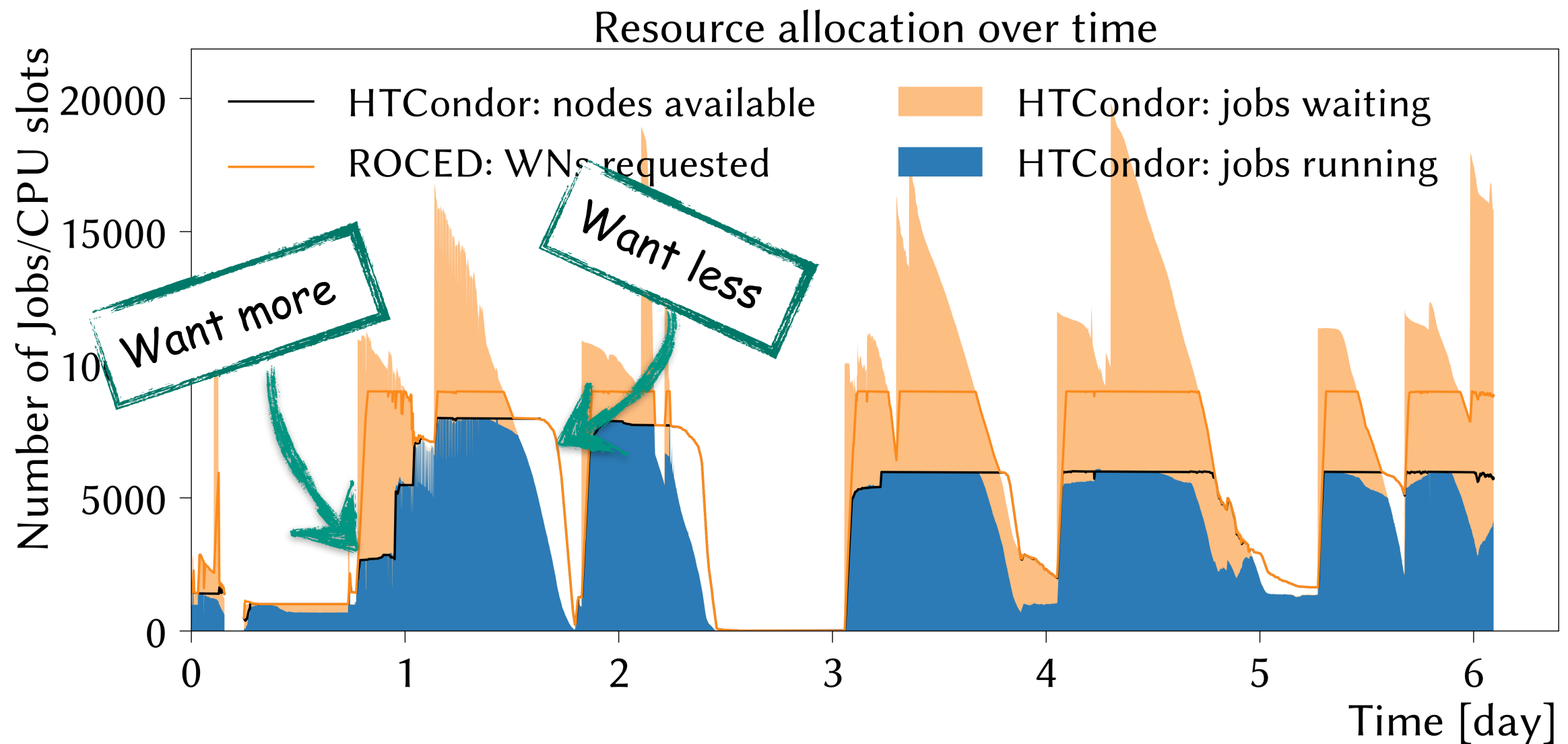
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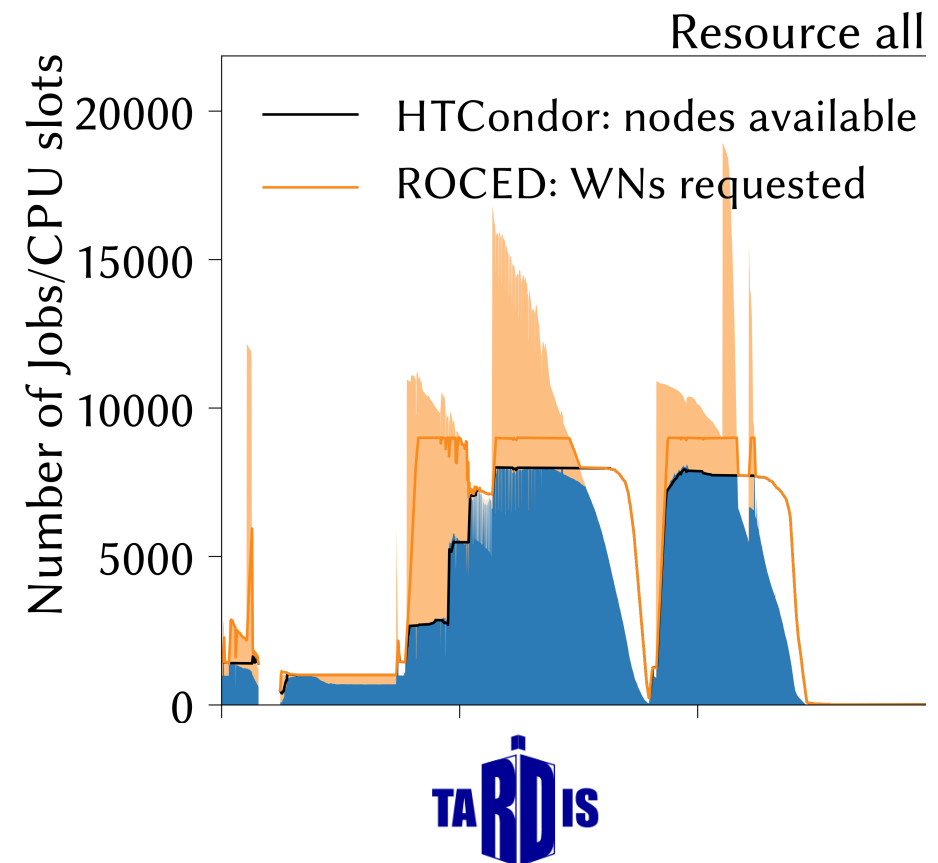
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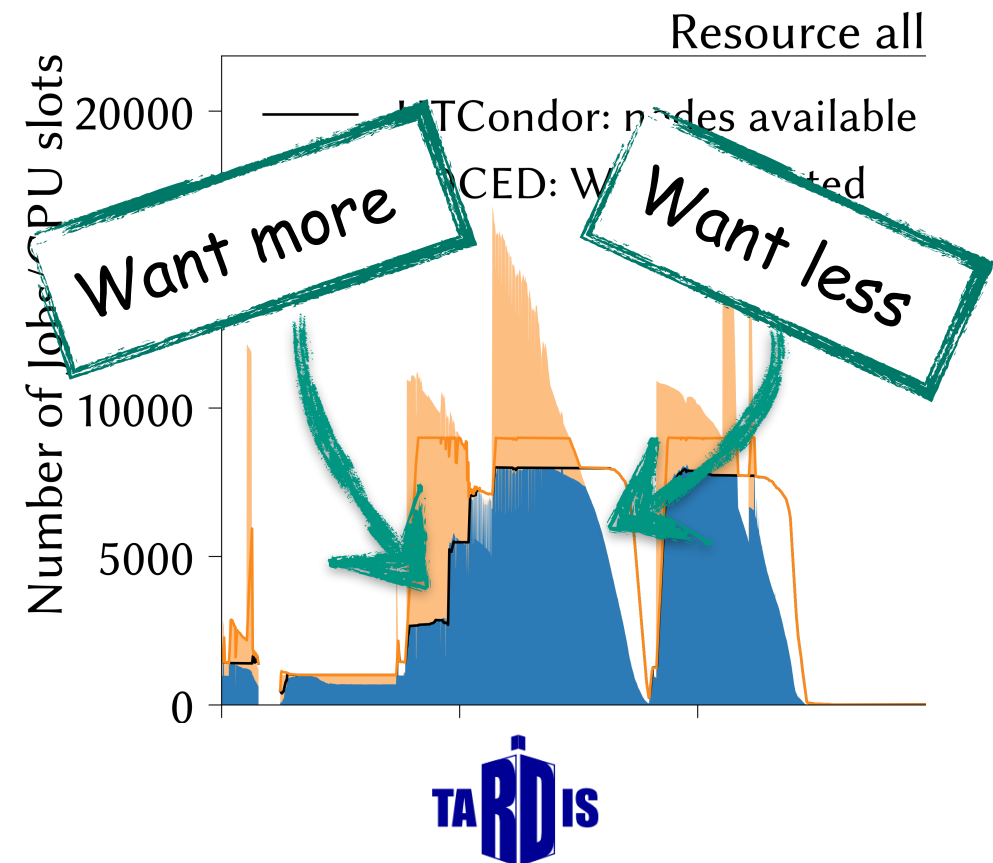
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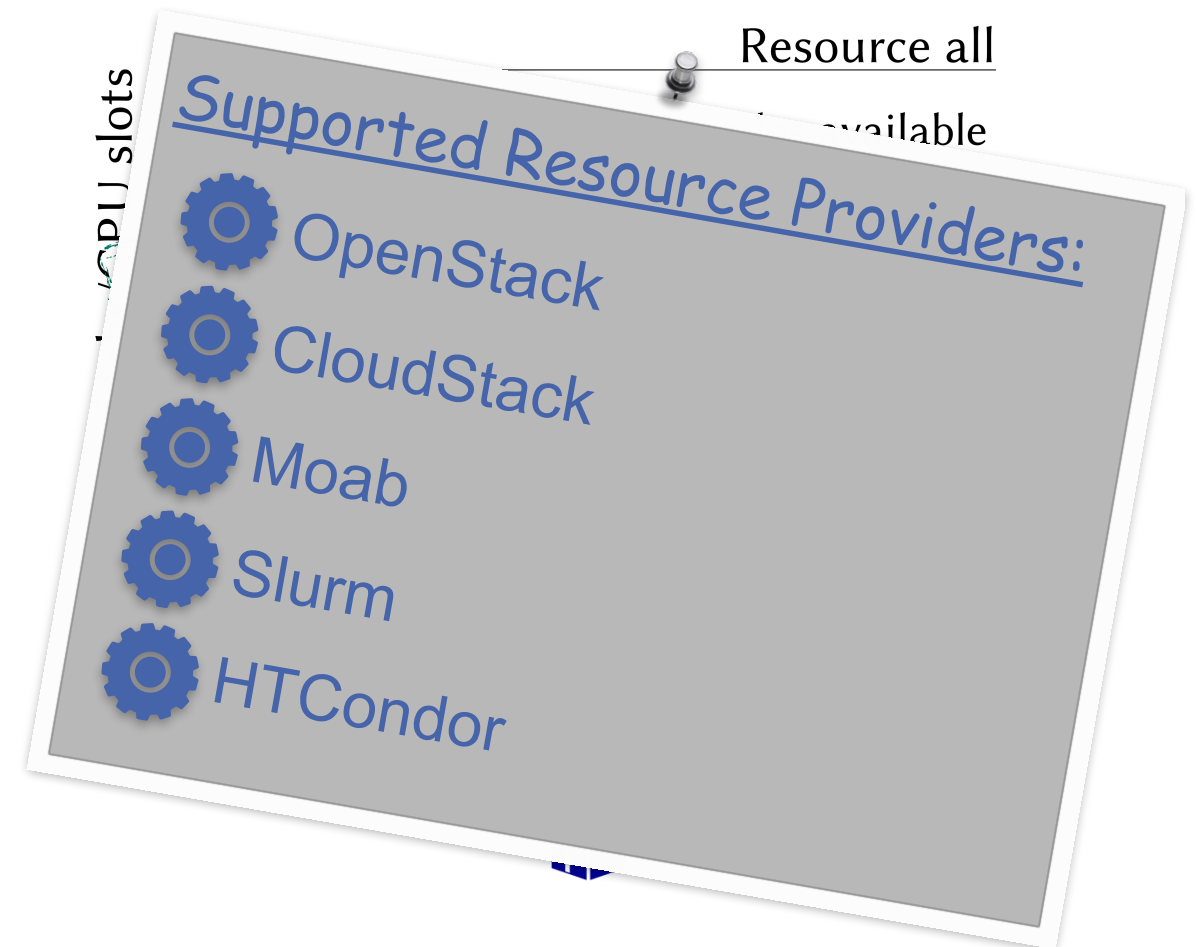
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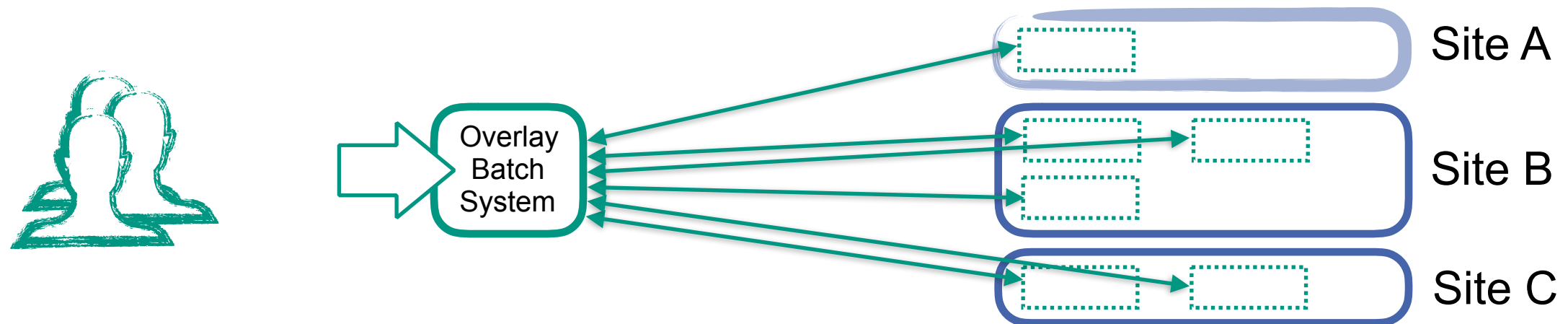
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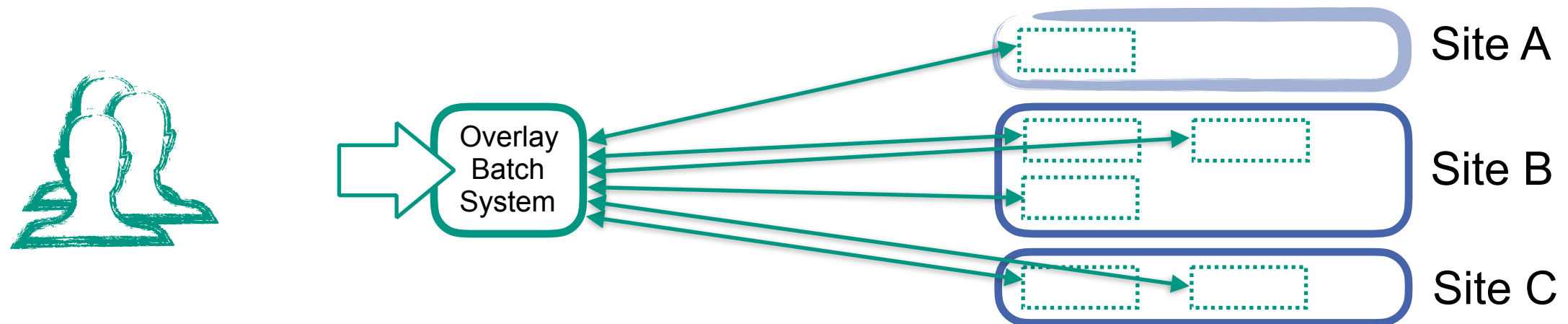
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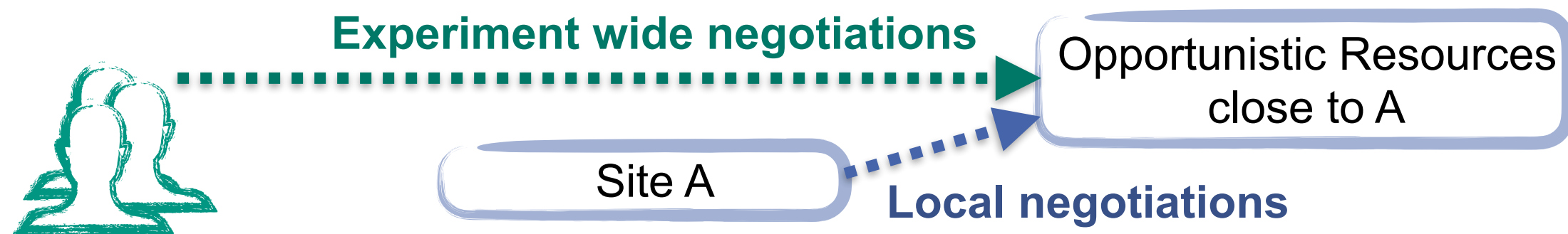
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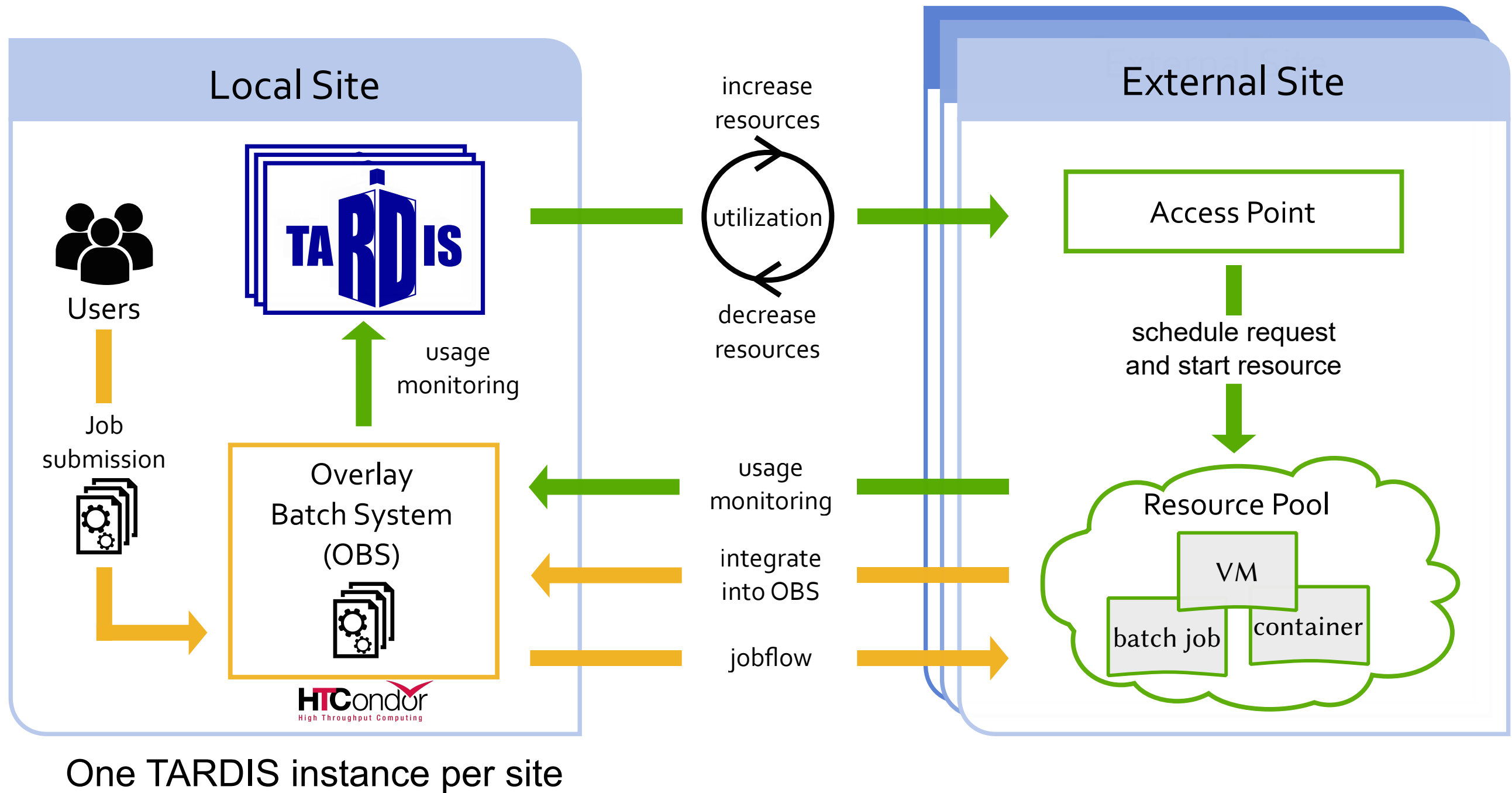


- ➡ Local/regional negotiations with resource providers more promising than experiment wide negotiations



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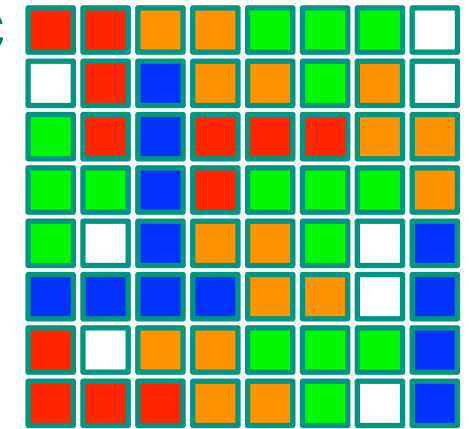
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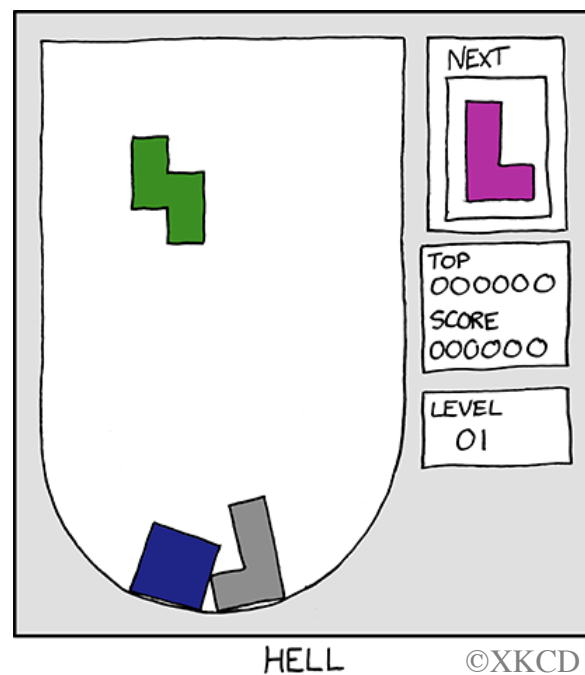
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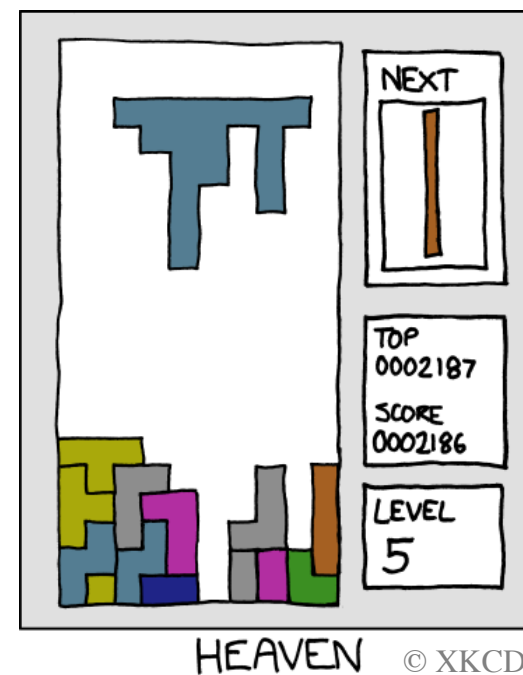
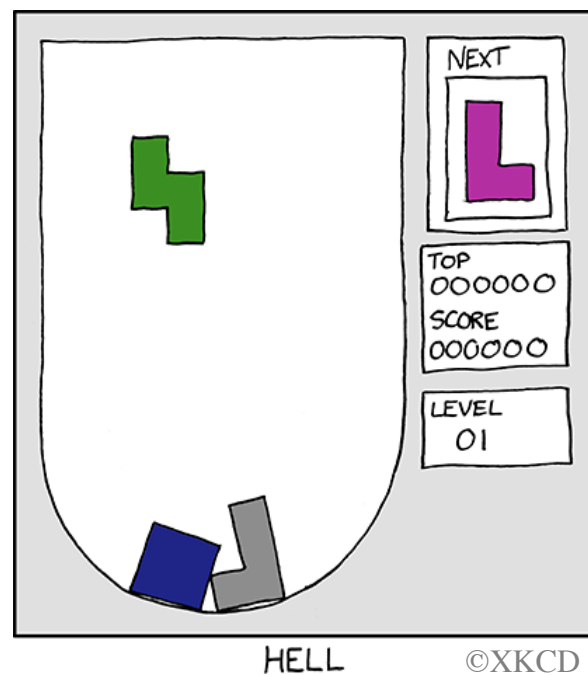
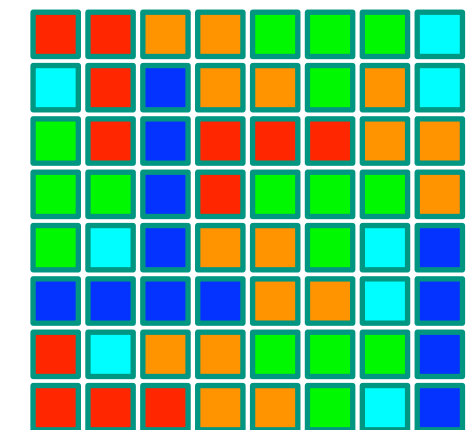
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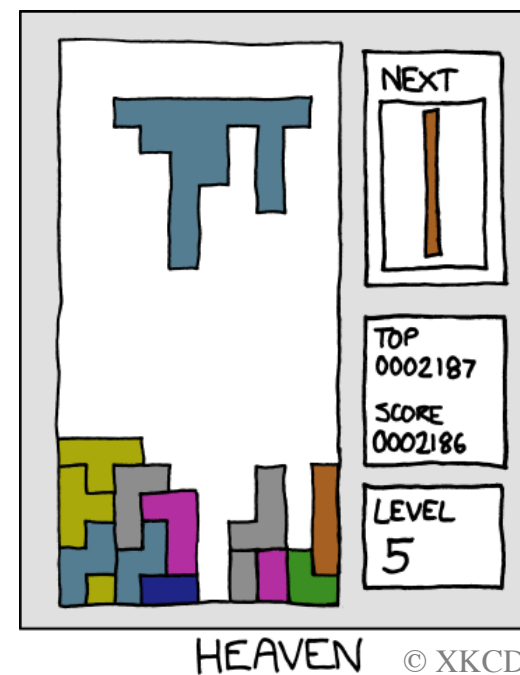
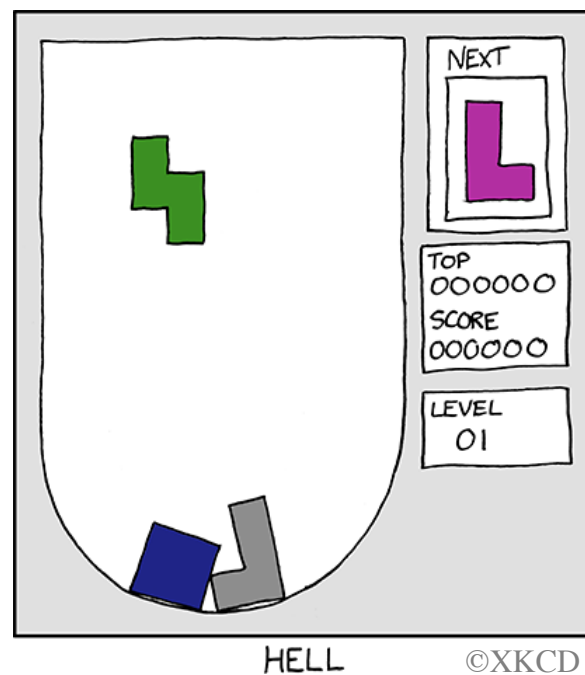
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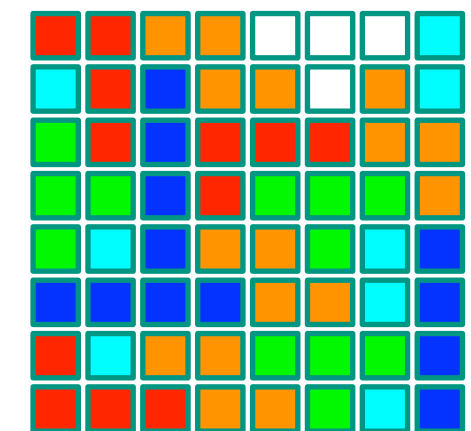
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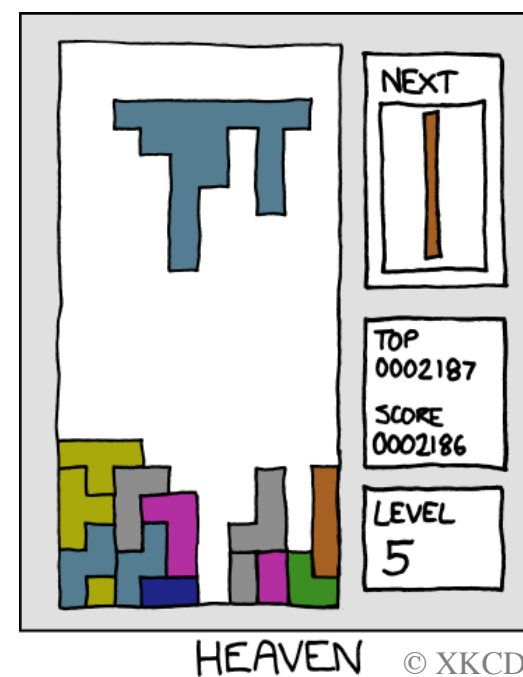
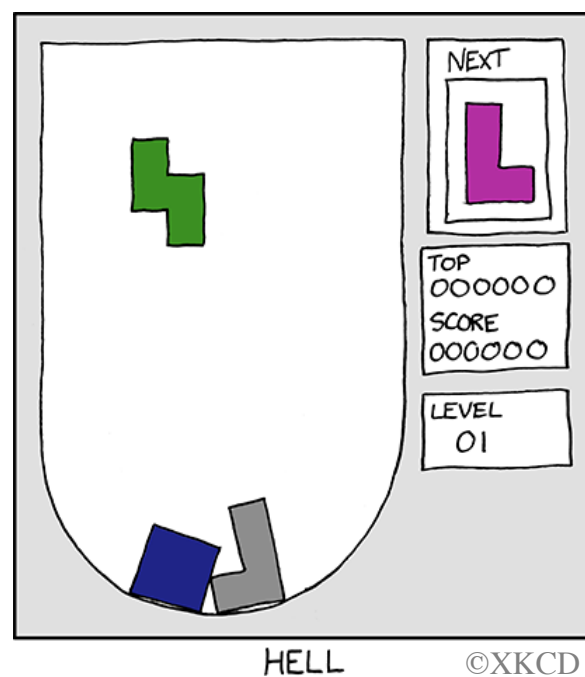
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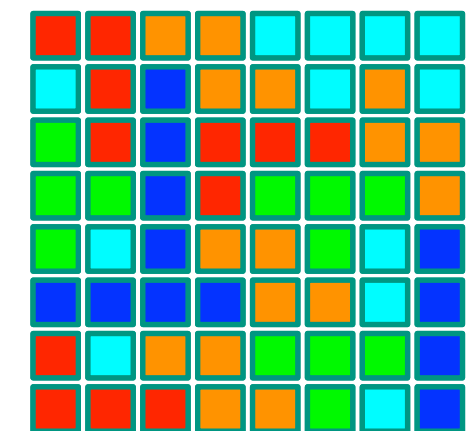


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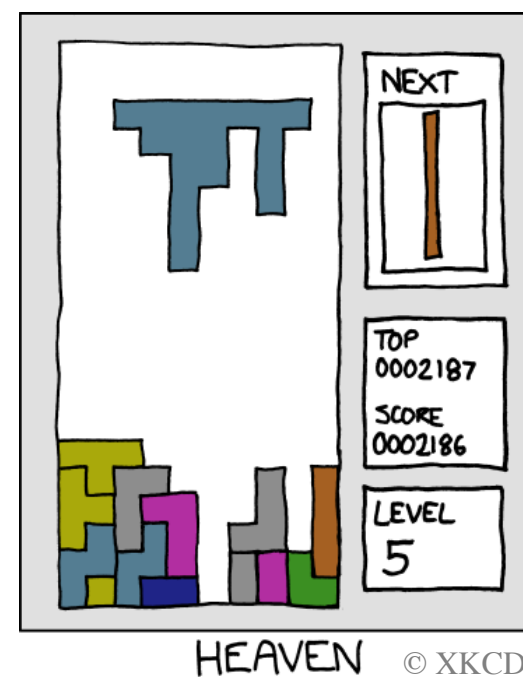
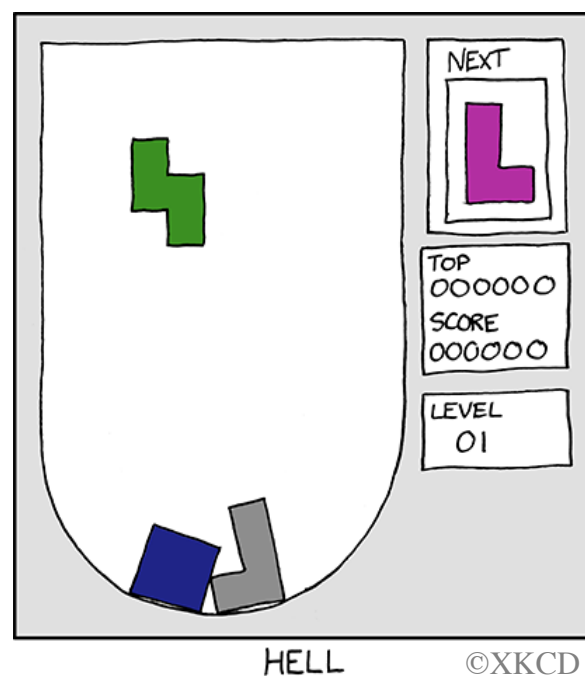


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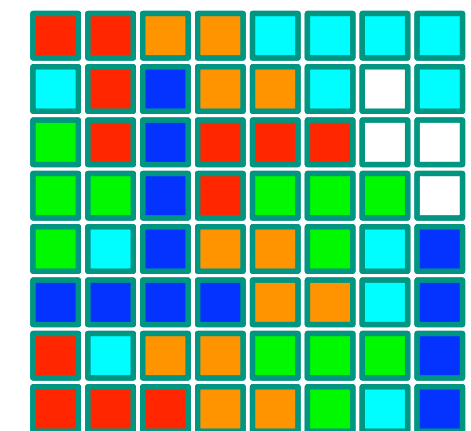


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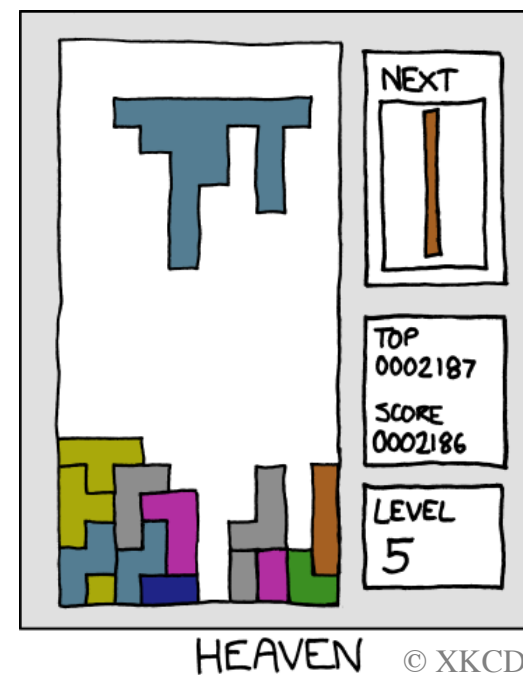
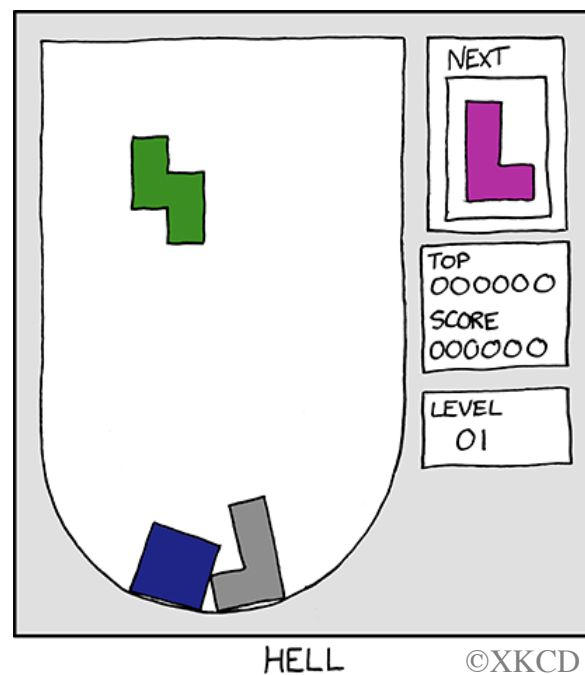


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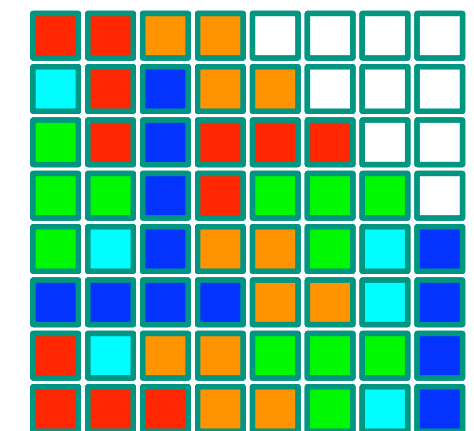
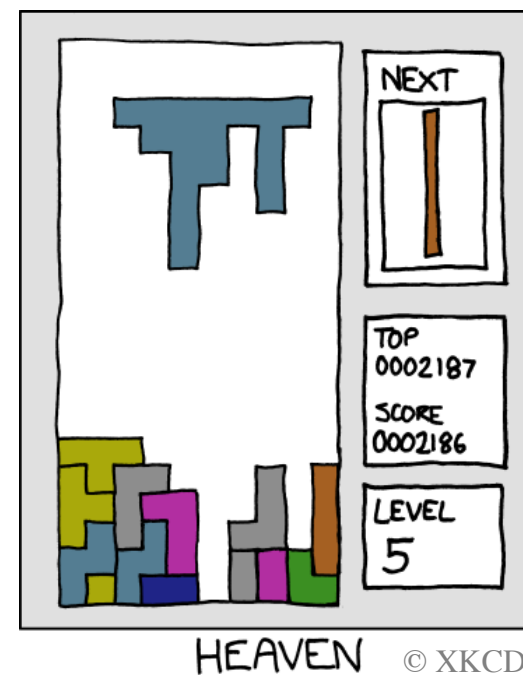
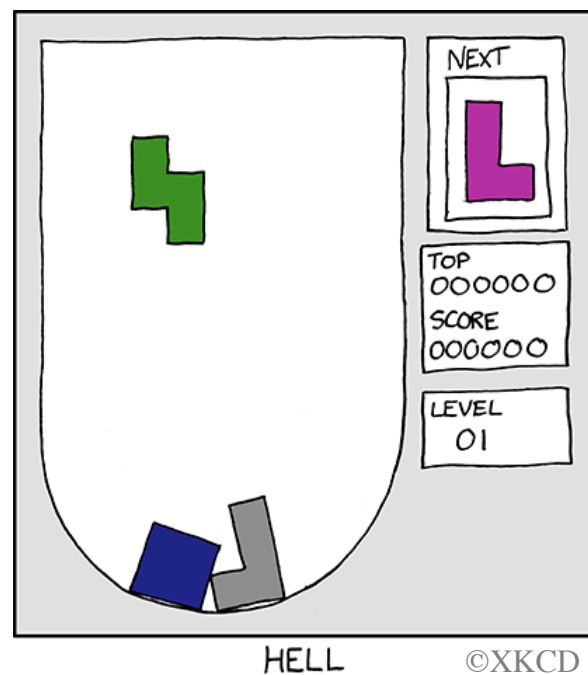


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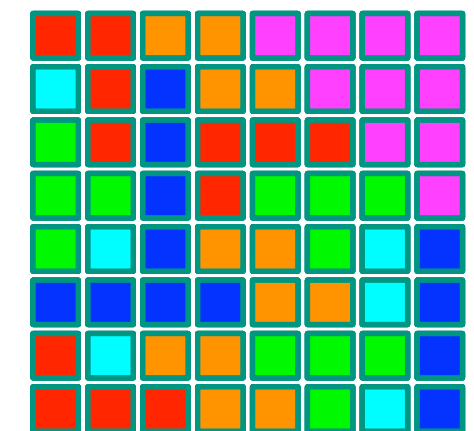
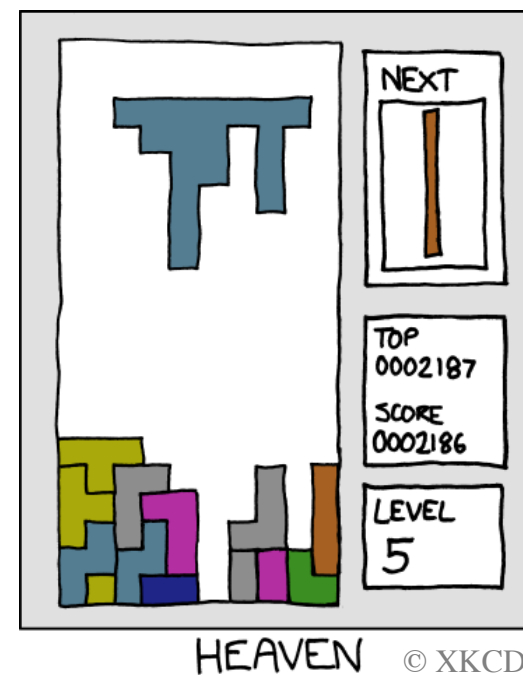
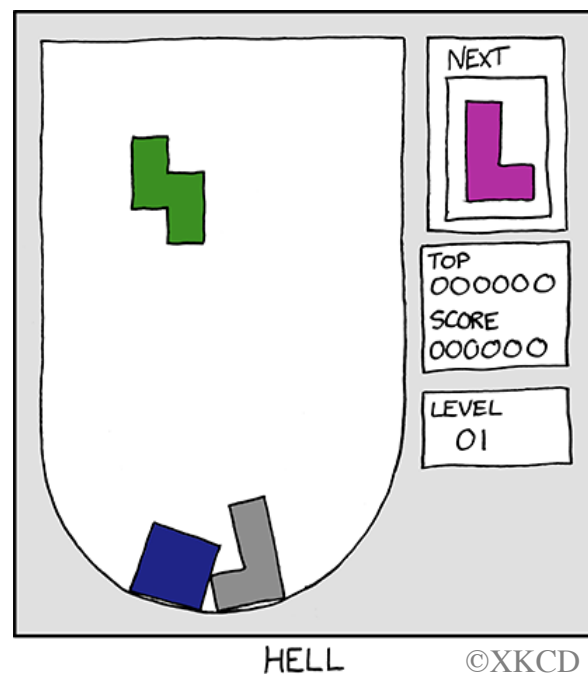
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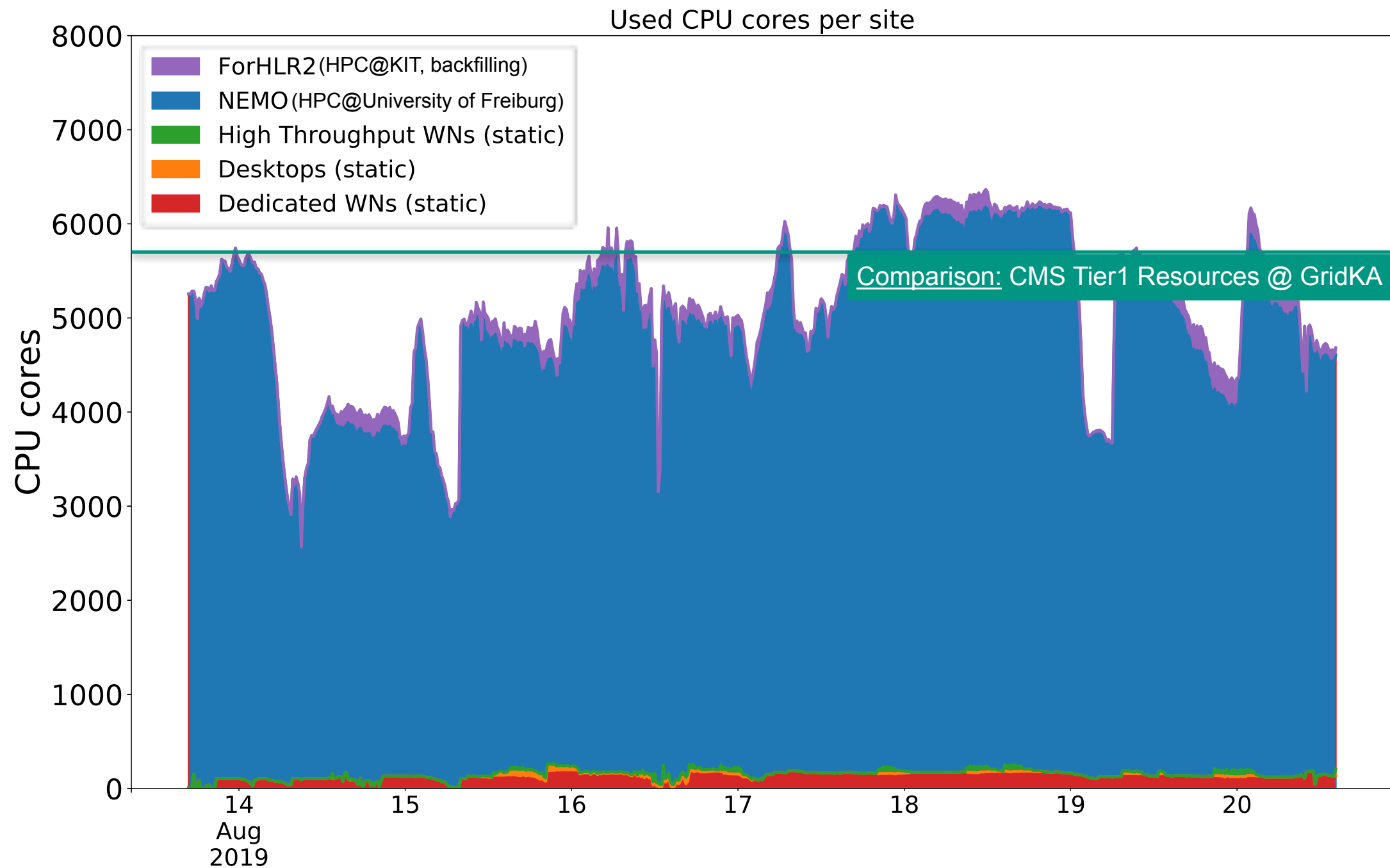
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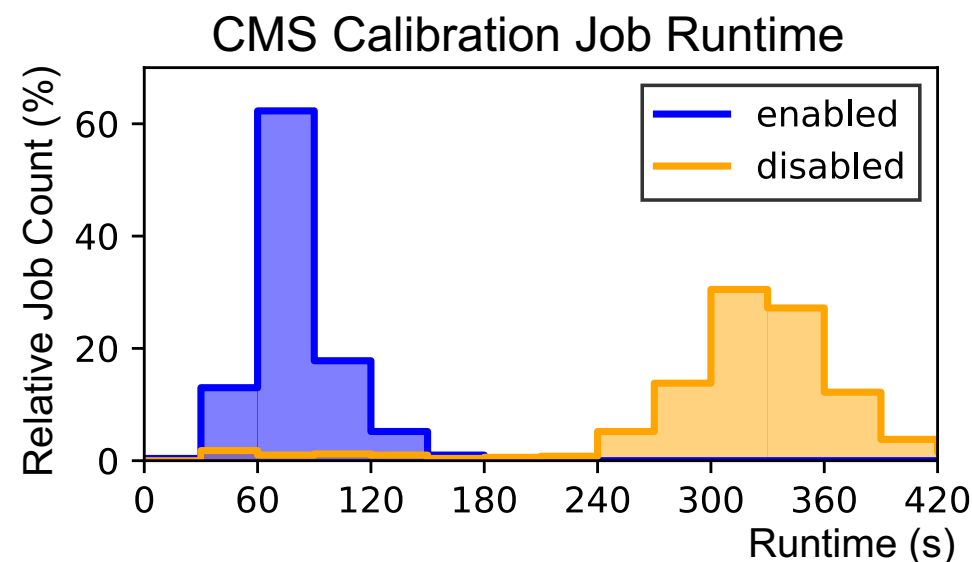
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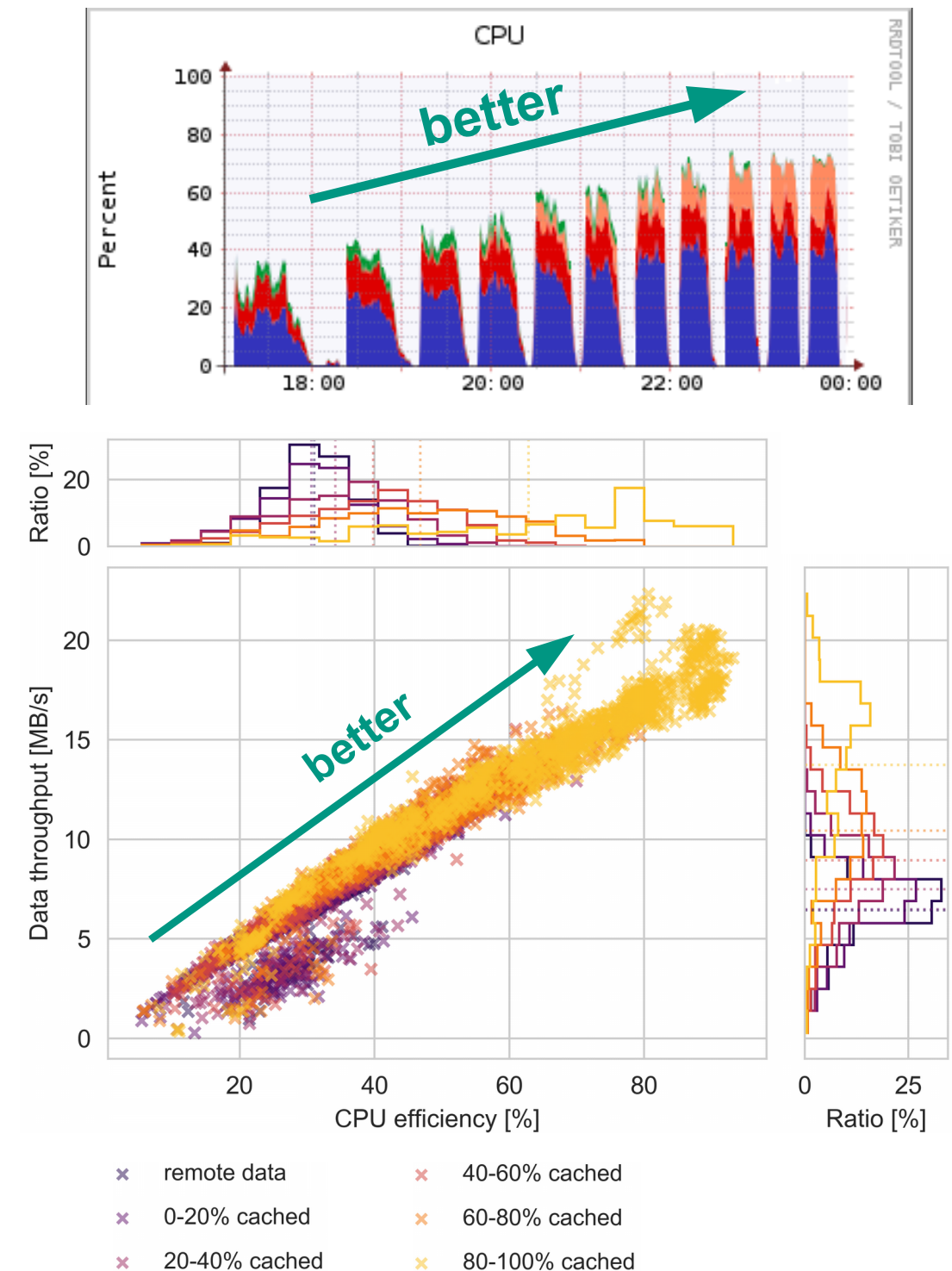
→ Production ready software at scale in stable operation!

Data Caches

- CPU efficiency/runtime strongly depends on available I/O bandwidth
- Opportunistic sites have potentially slower WAN connections
- Many opportunistic sites offering access to fast storage systems (HPC, S3, etc.)
- Utilise data caches to enable opportunistic sites for recurrent I/O-intensive workflows
- Transparent data access was also a hot topic in the Helix Nebula Science Cloud



CMS User Analysis



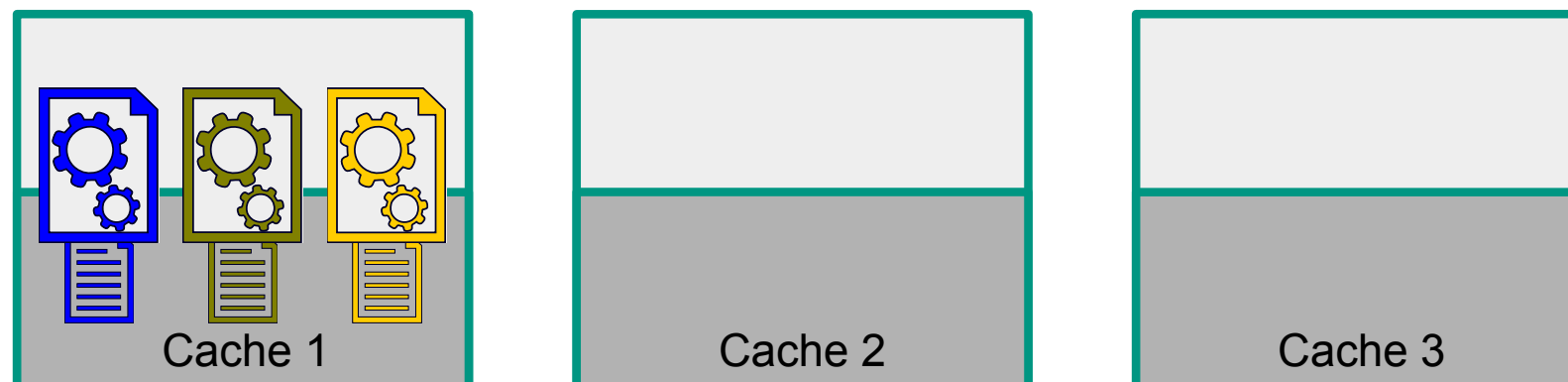
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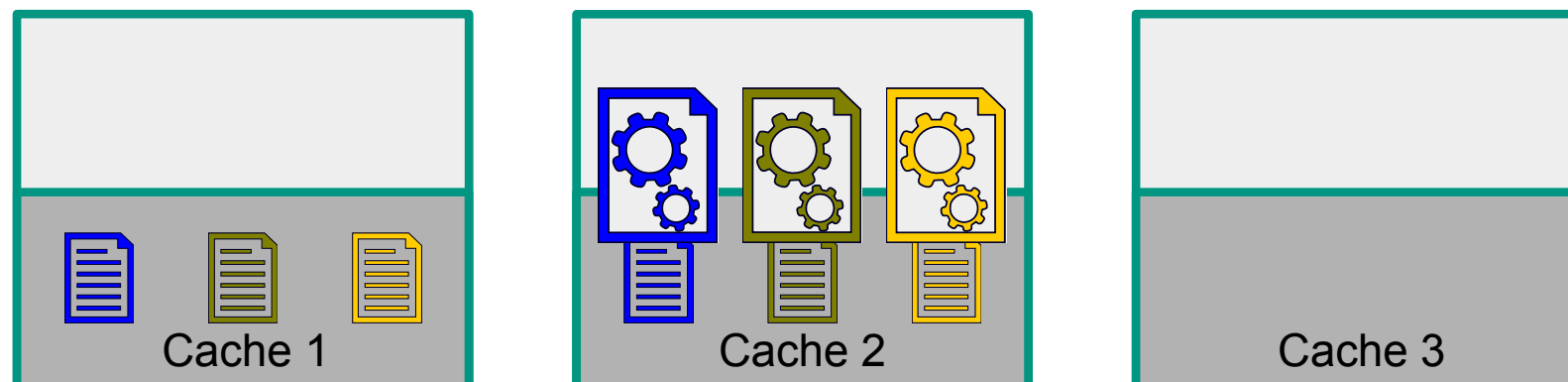
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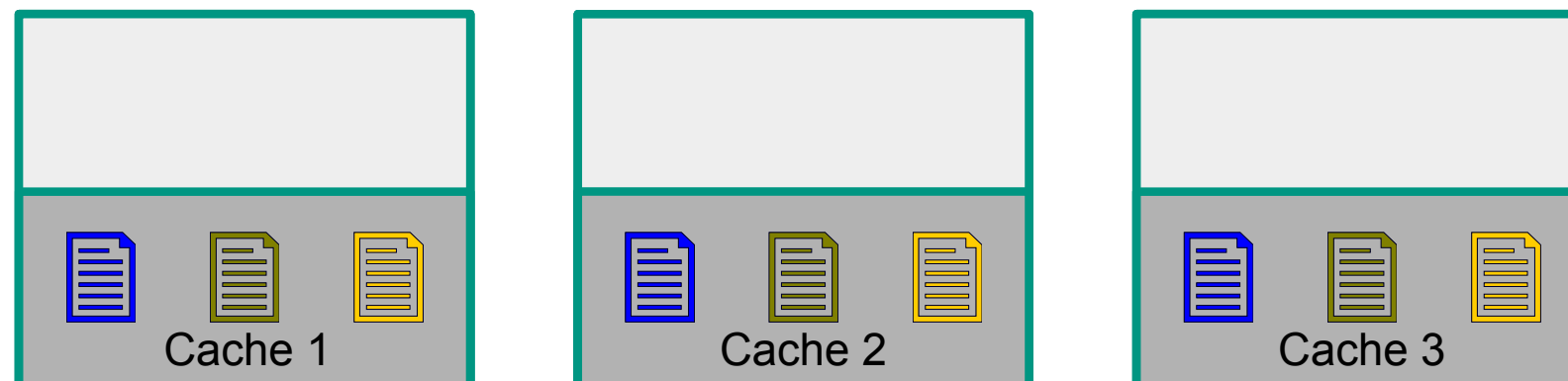
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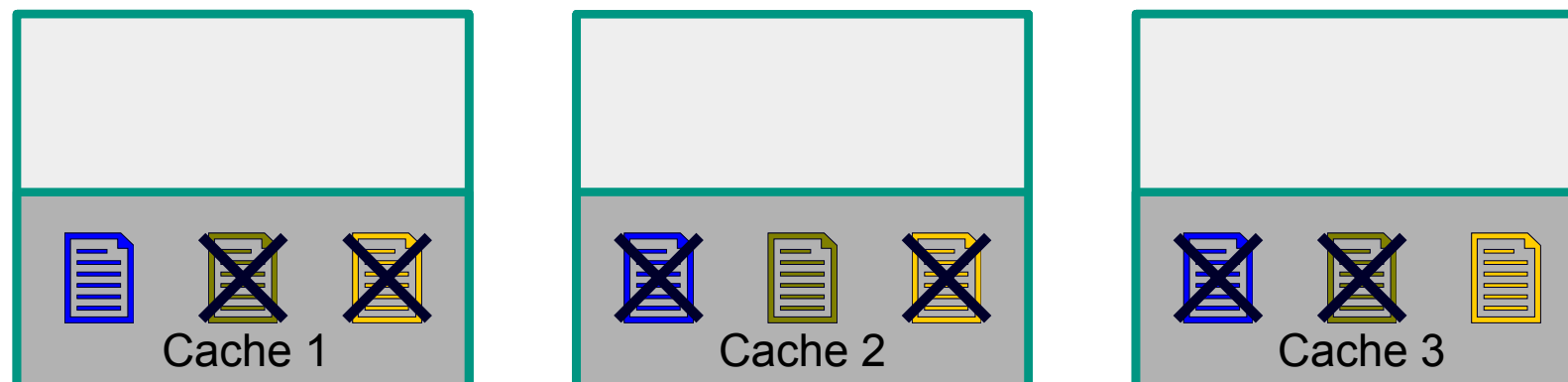
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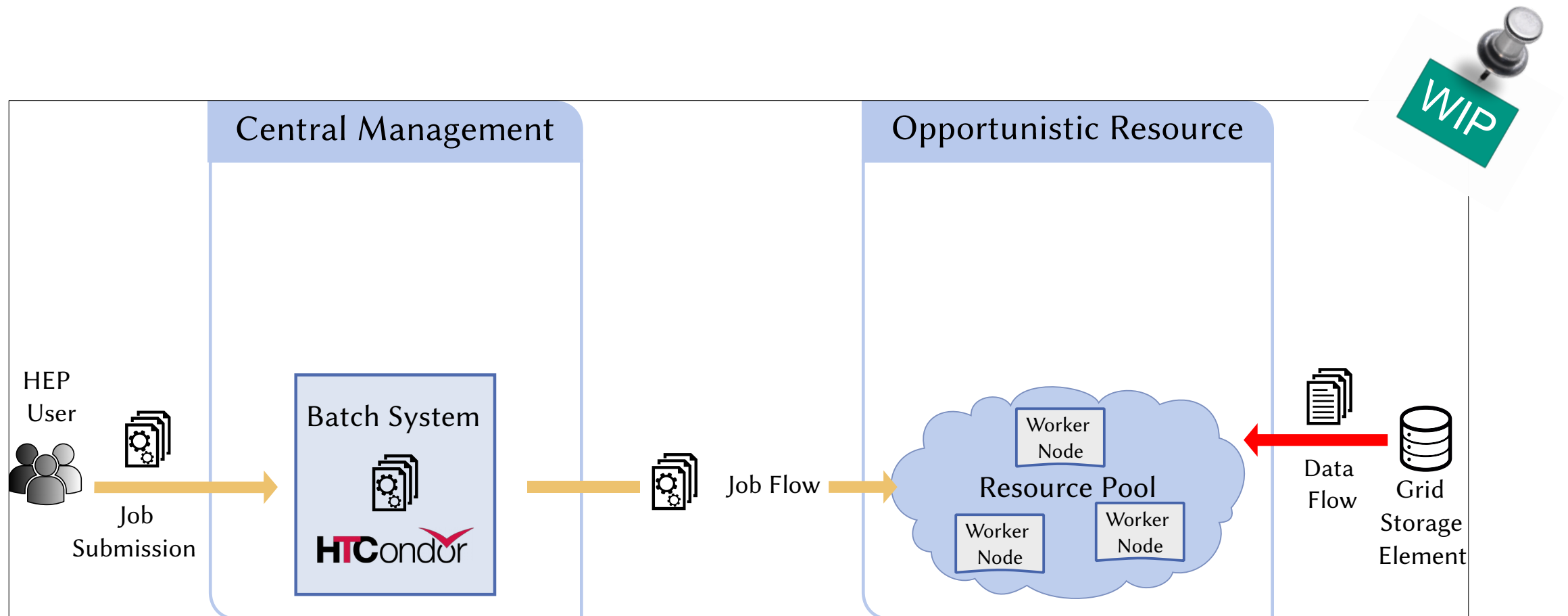
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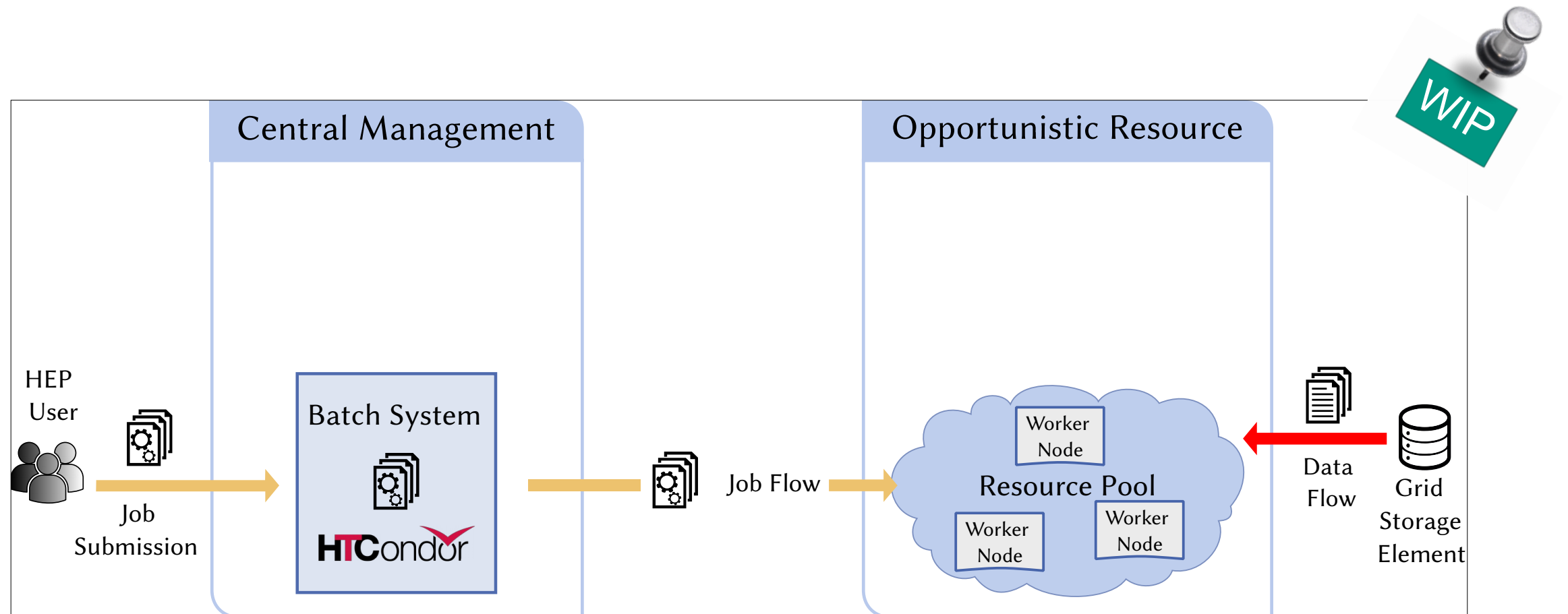
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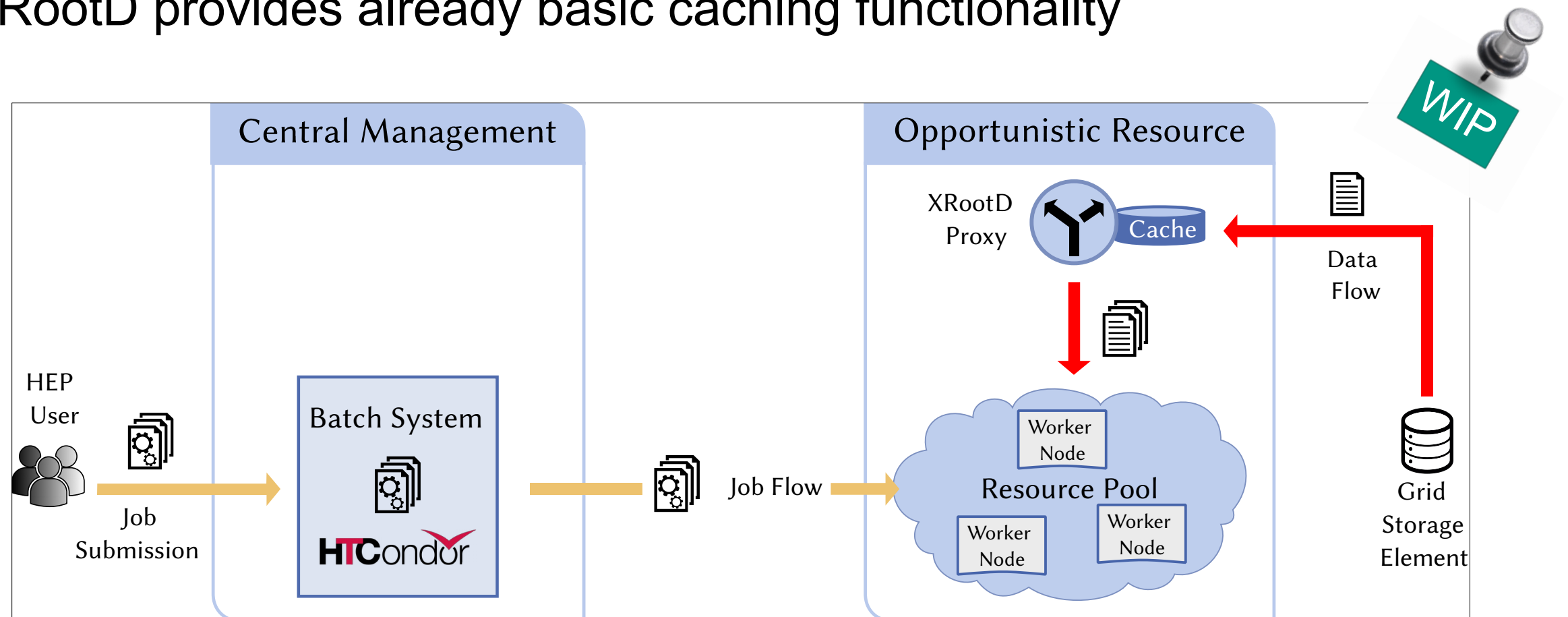
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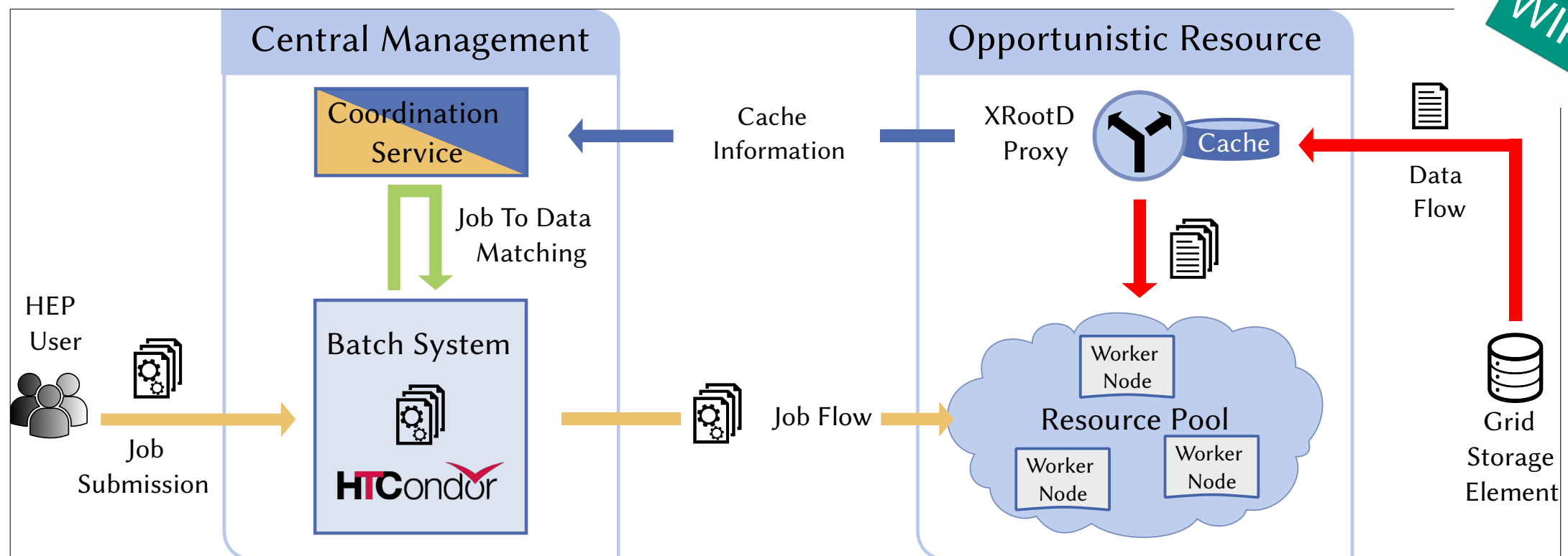
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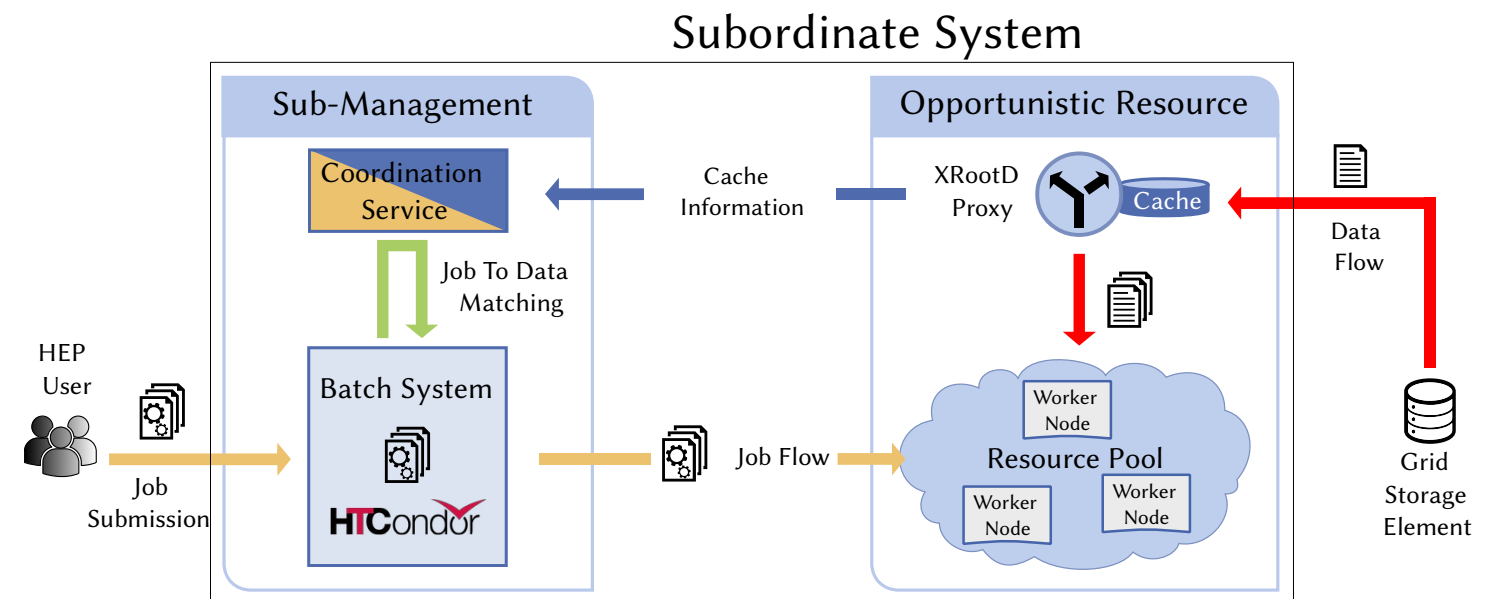


- NaviX coordination service currently under development at KIT
 - Implicit data placement via job scheduling
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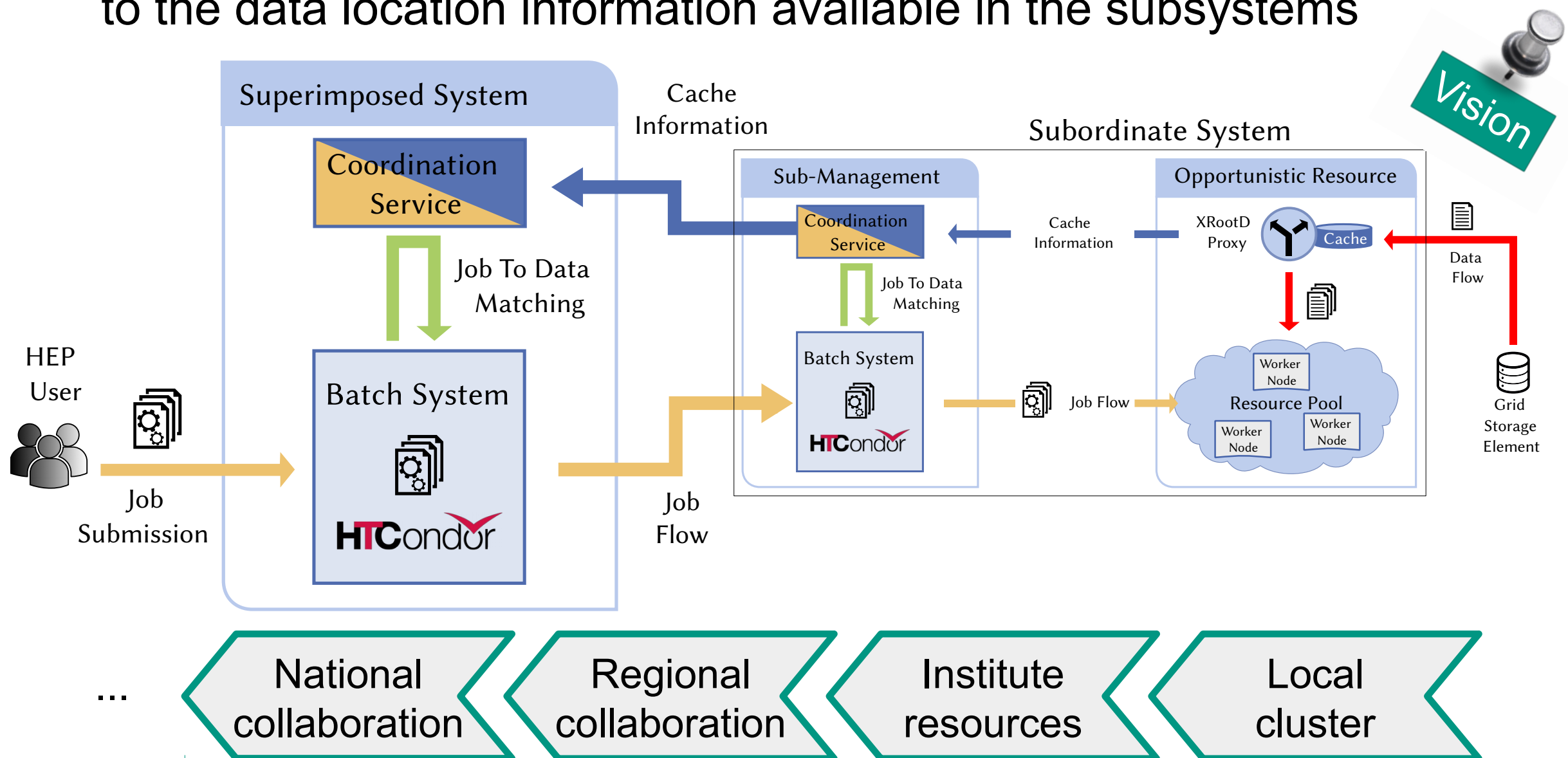
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- XRootD and HTCondor take care of hierarchical upscaling
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Conclusion

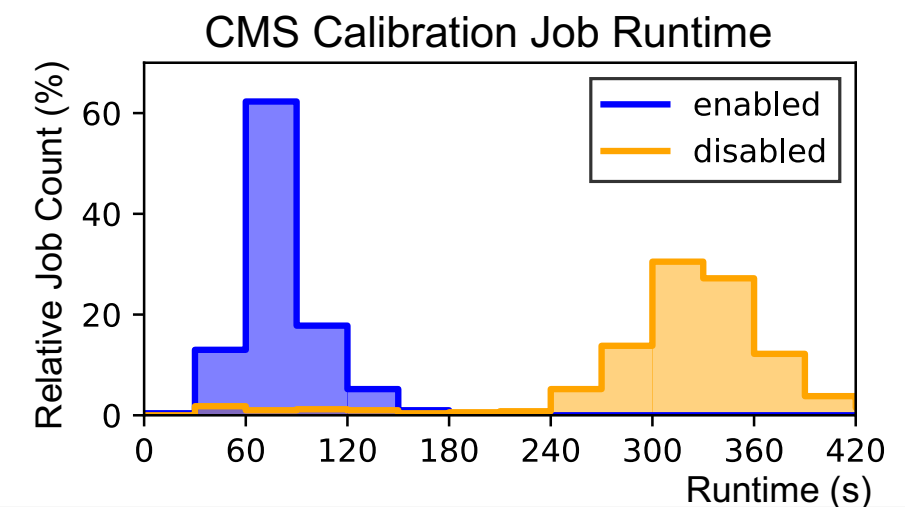
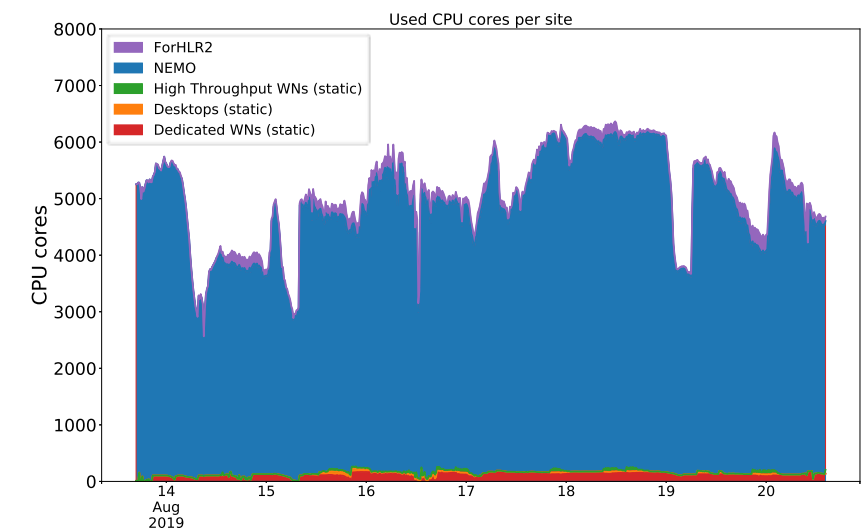
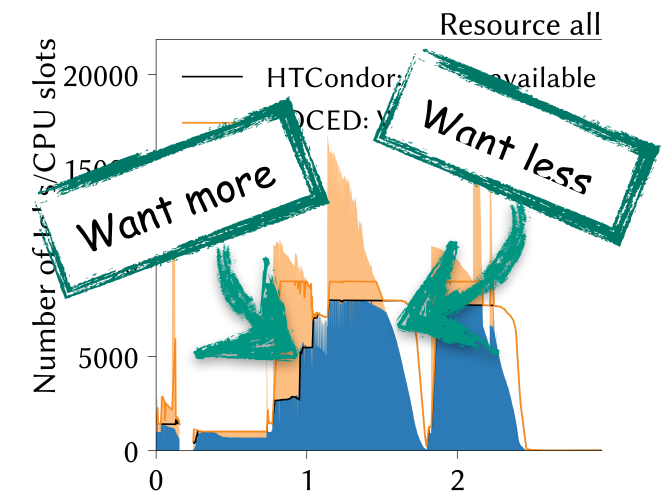
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- Enables backfilling of HPC resources
- Production ready software at scale



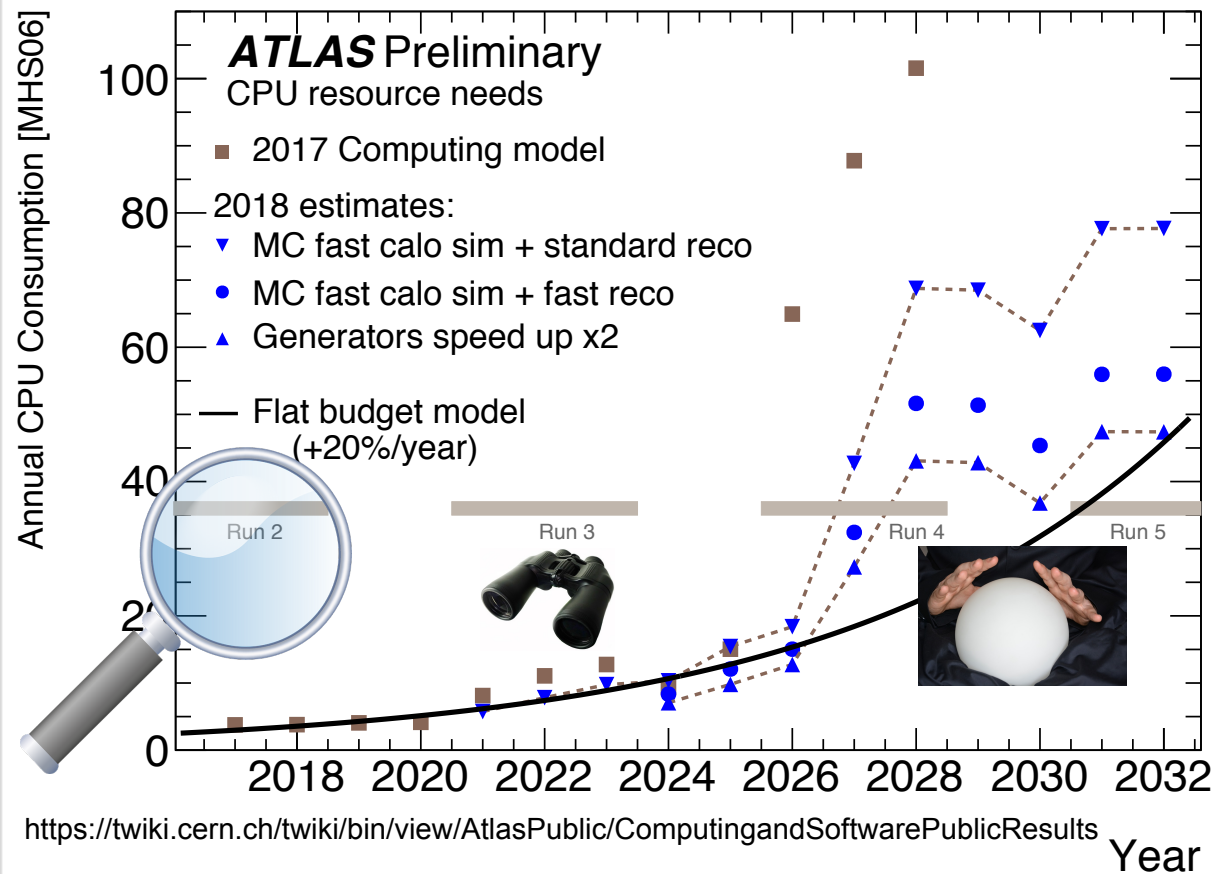
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- NaviX coordination service in development at KIT
- Working towards a scalable caching solution based upon HTCondor and XRootD
- First prototype available

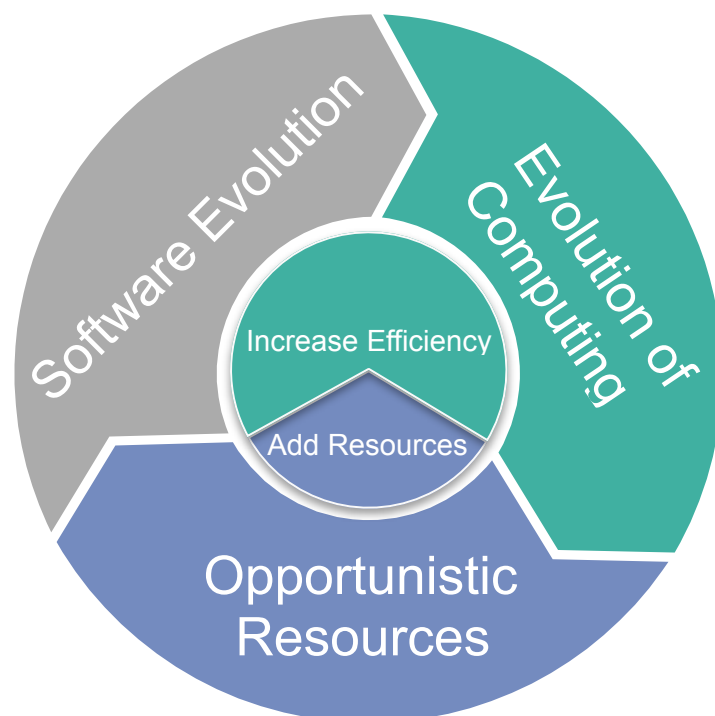


BACKUP

HEP Computing Challenges Ahead



- ATLAS/CMS CPU resource estimates
- Assuming flat budget and 20% technology advance per year
- CPU and storage resource shortfall between needs and technology in 2027
- ⊕ Politically endorsed integration of cloud and high performance computing resources (US)
- ➔ (R)evolution of computing model is required to master future challenges



New interesting research topics:

- Exploitation of modern technologies
- Improvement of algorithms and utilization of ML
- Dynamic integration of opportunistic resources (HPC, cloud, volunteer computing)
- Data lakes and data caching technologies

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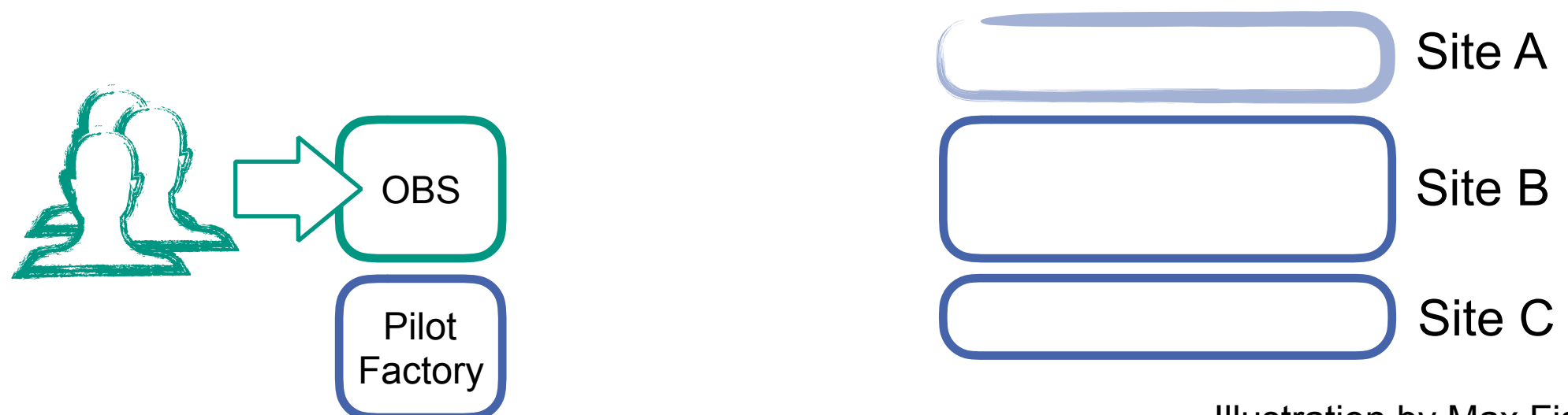


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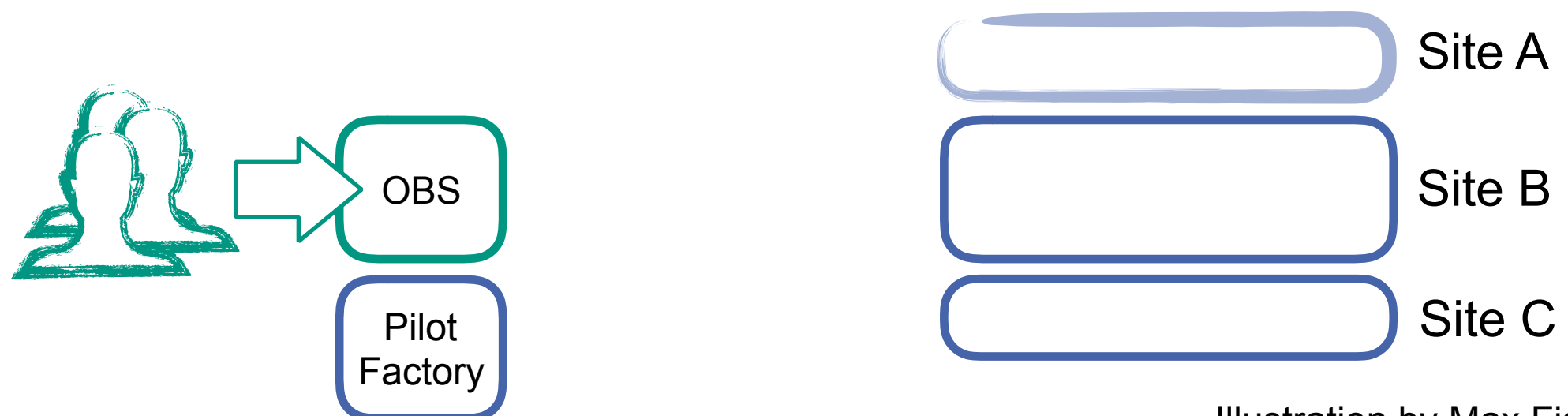


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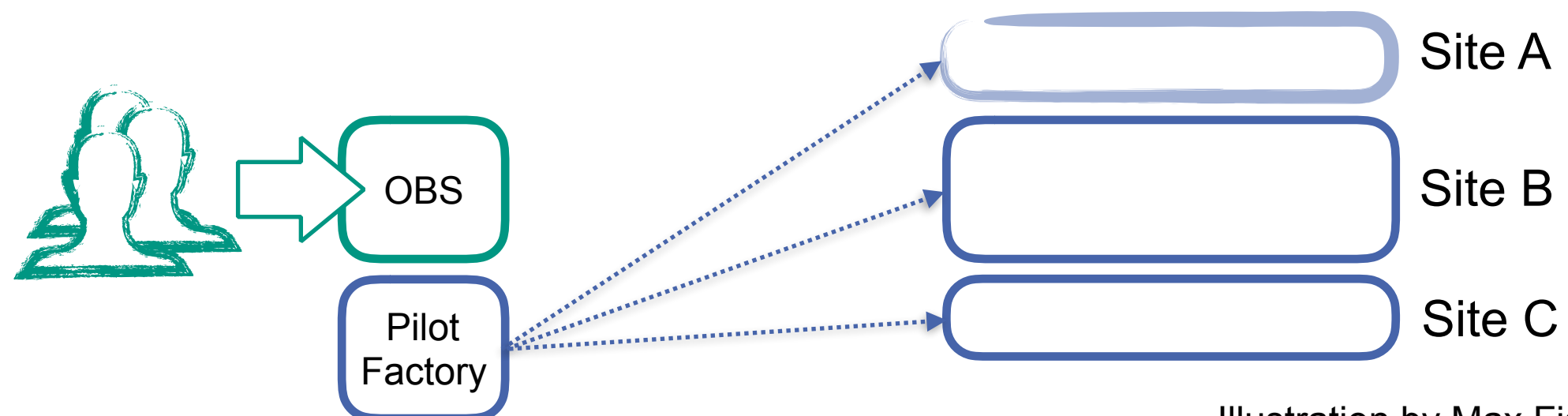


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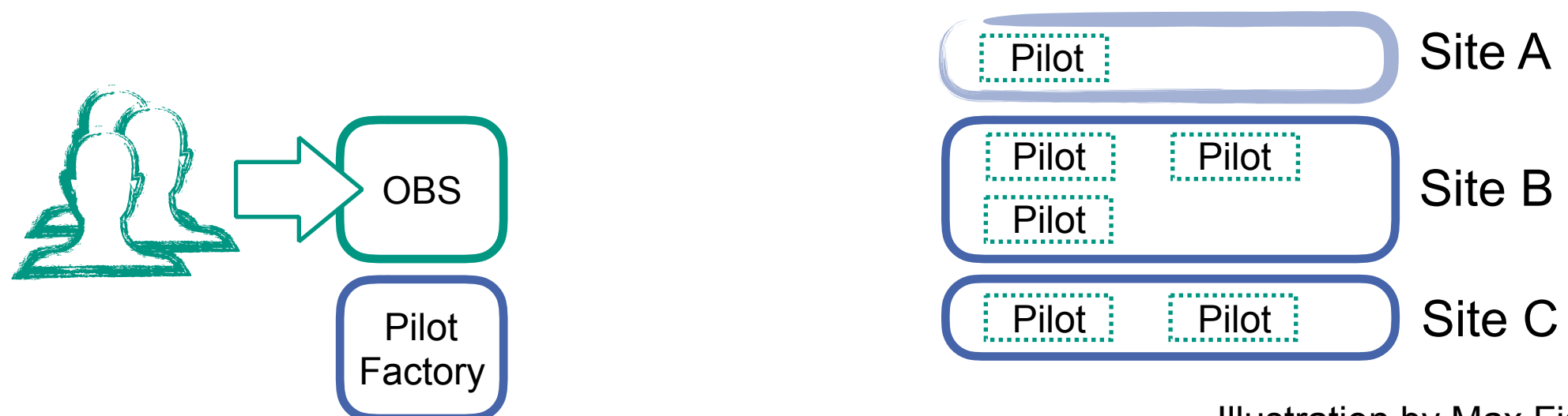


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- Workload is pulled from the OBS
- ➡ Users interact only with one **single-point-of-entry** the OBS

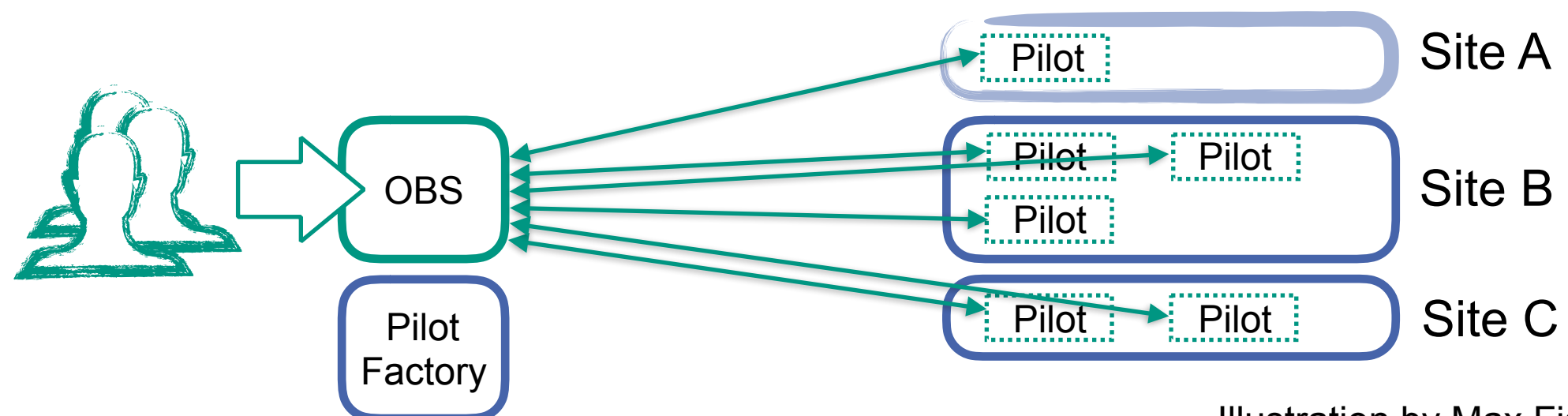
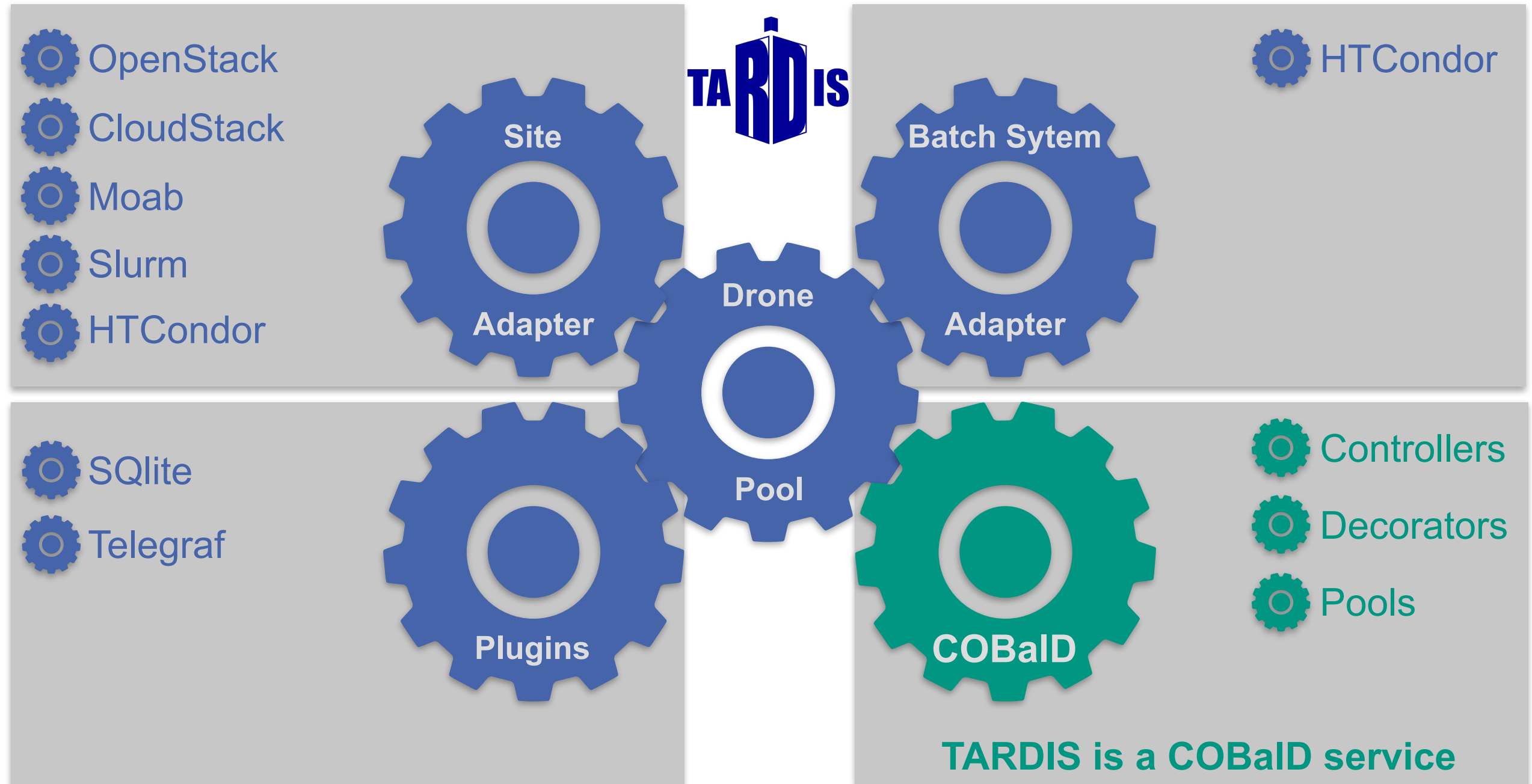
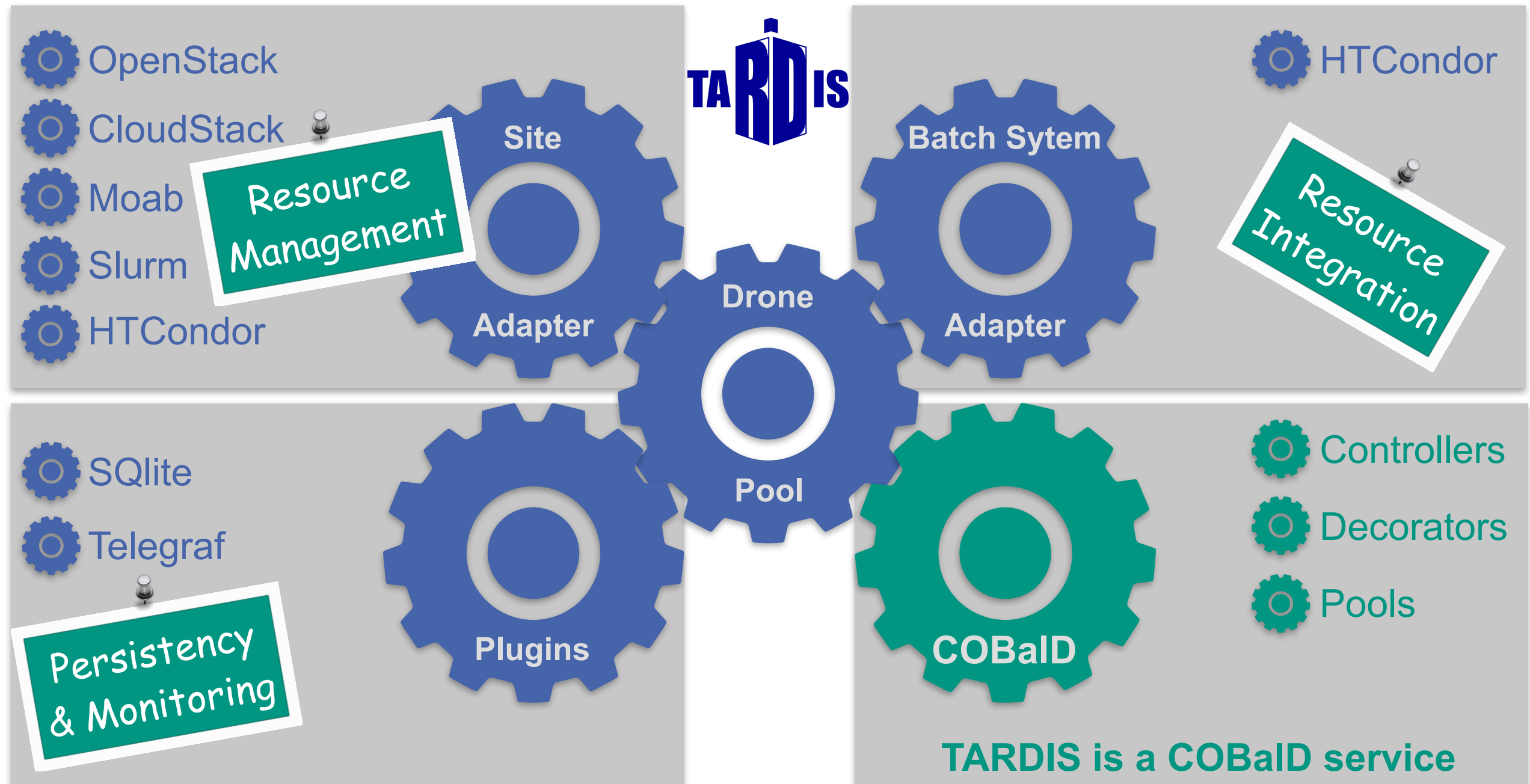


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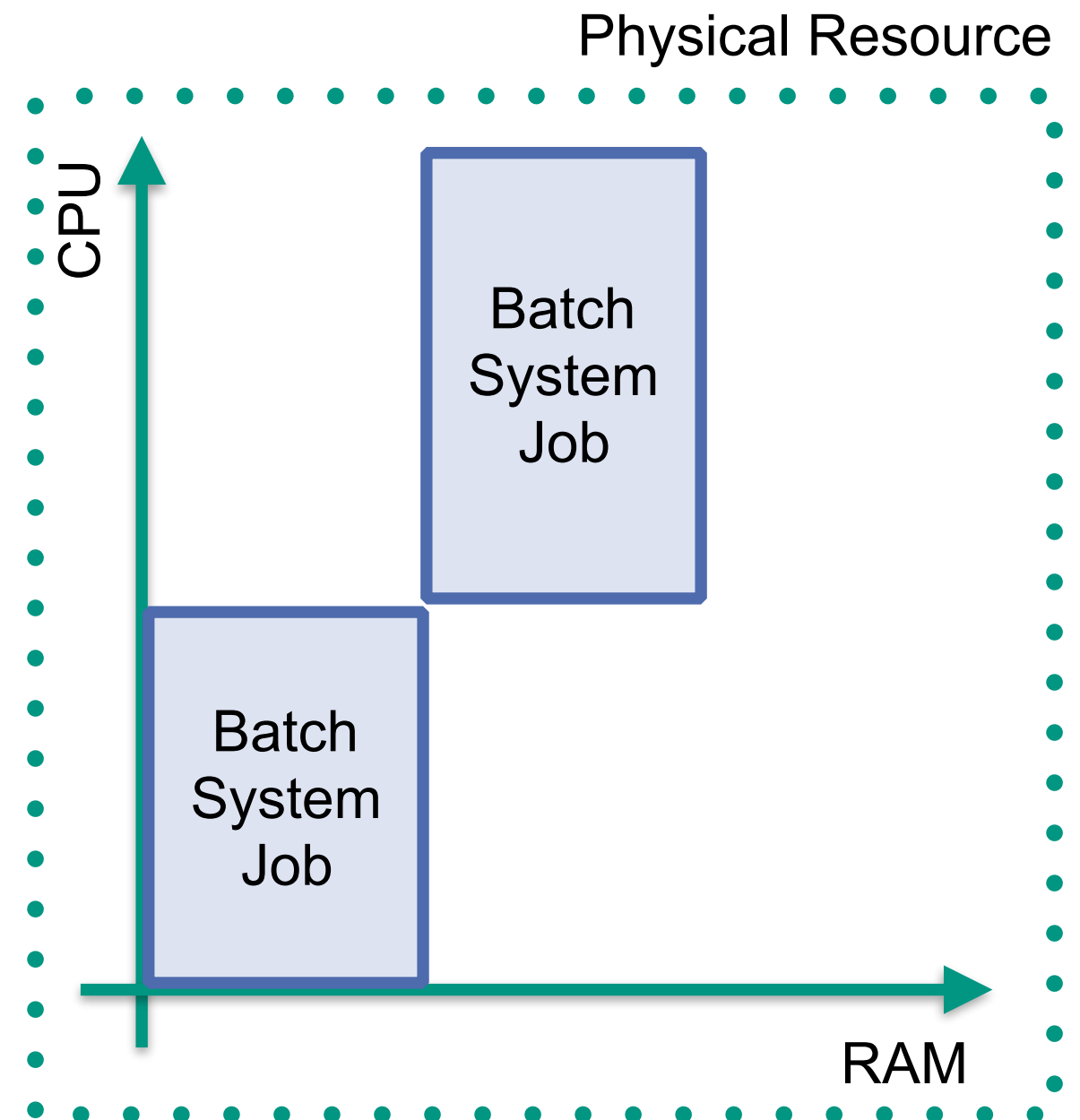


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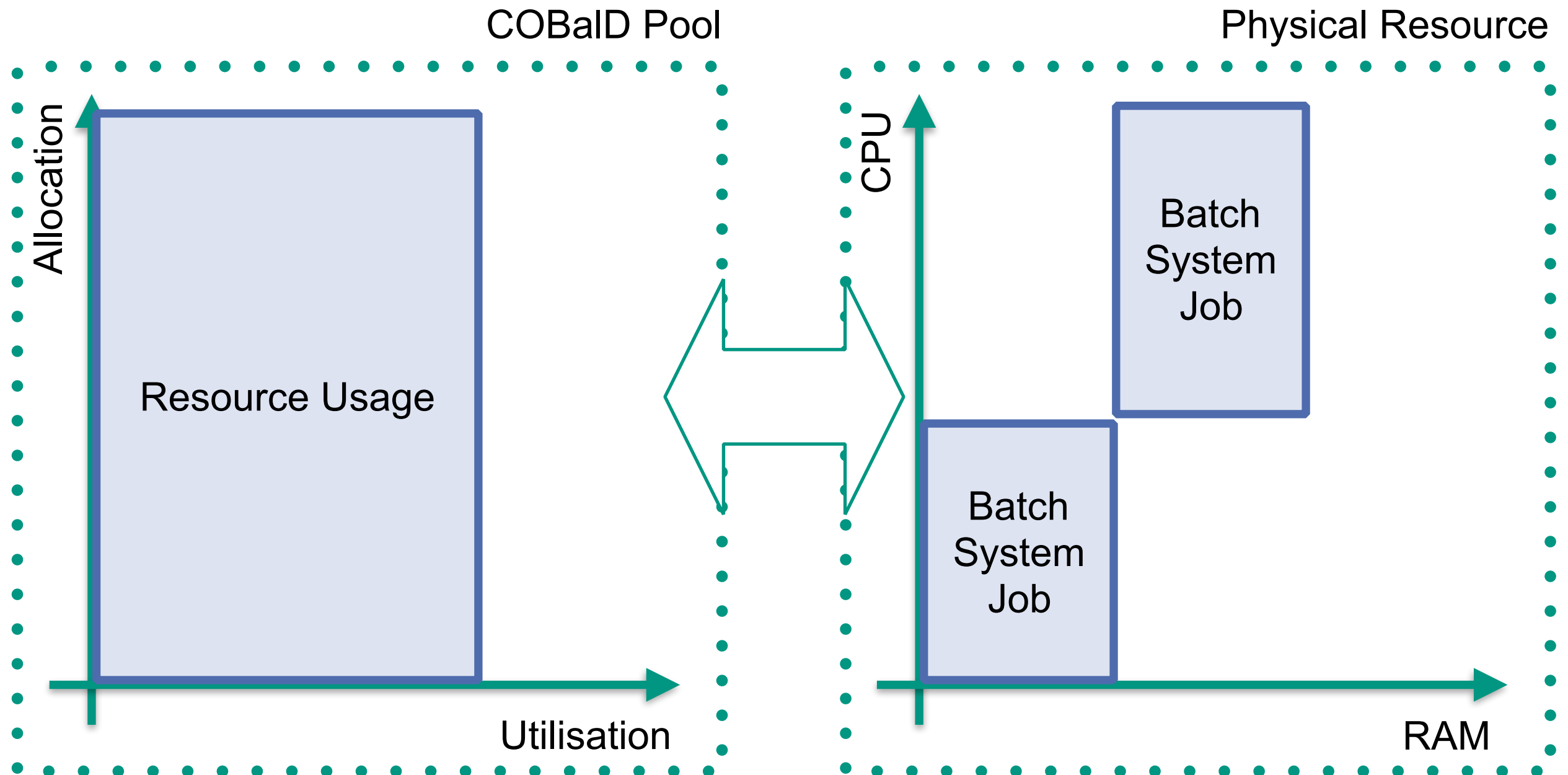


→ Easily extendable by design through its modular structure

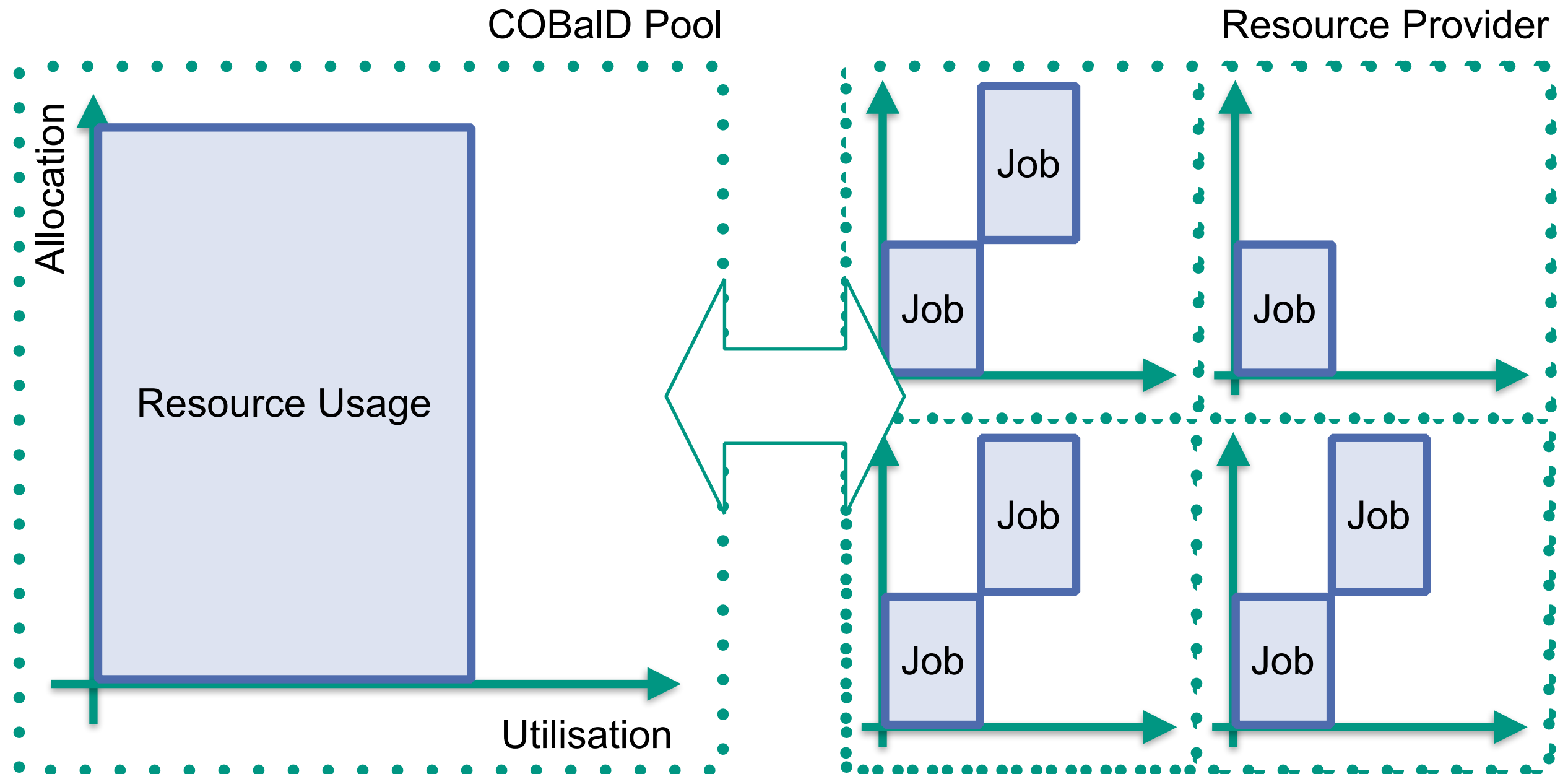
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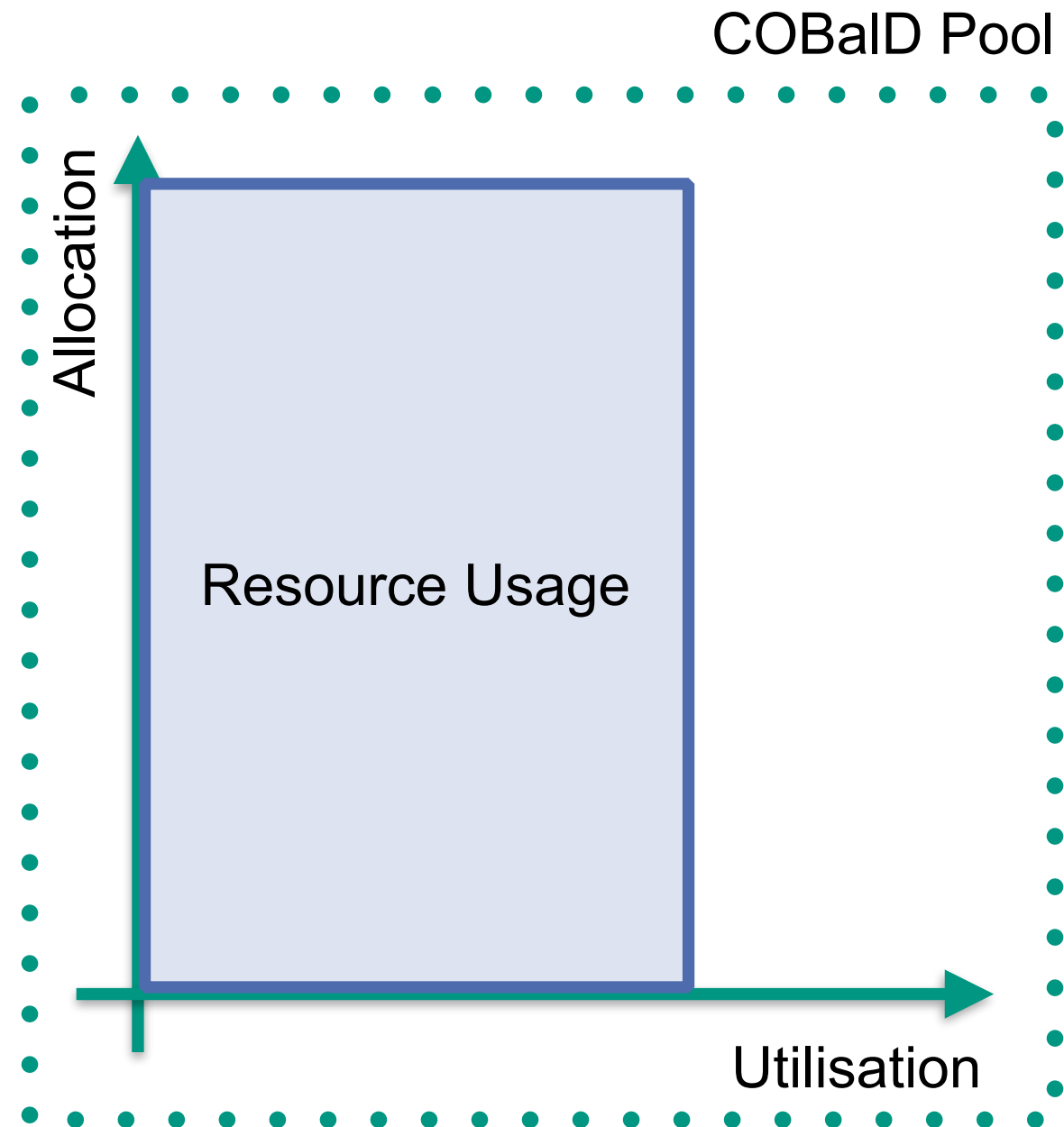
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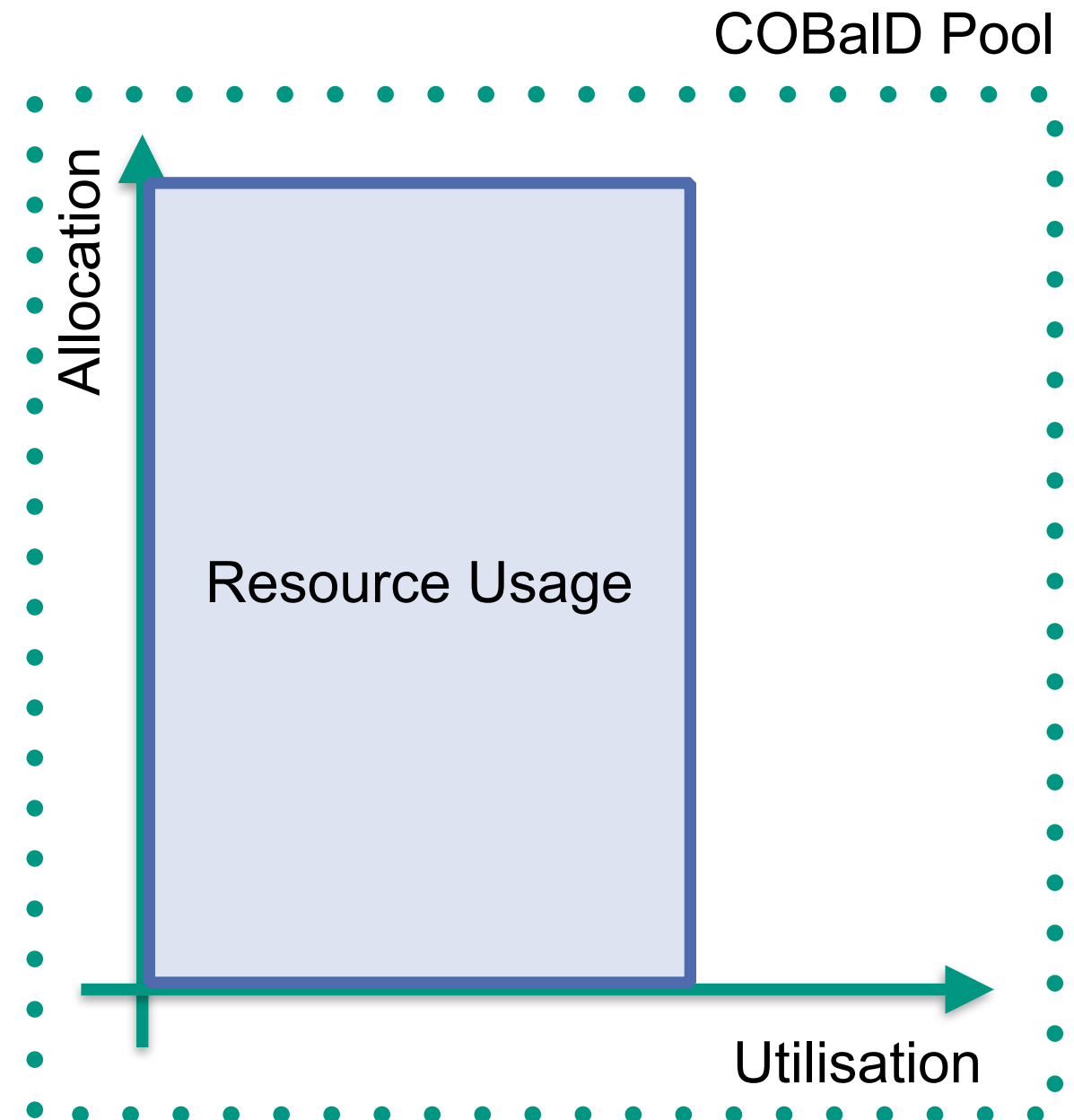


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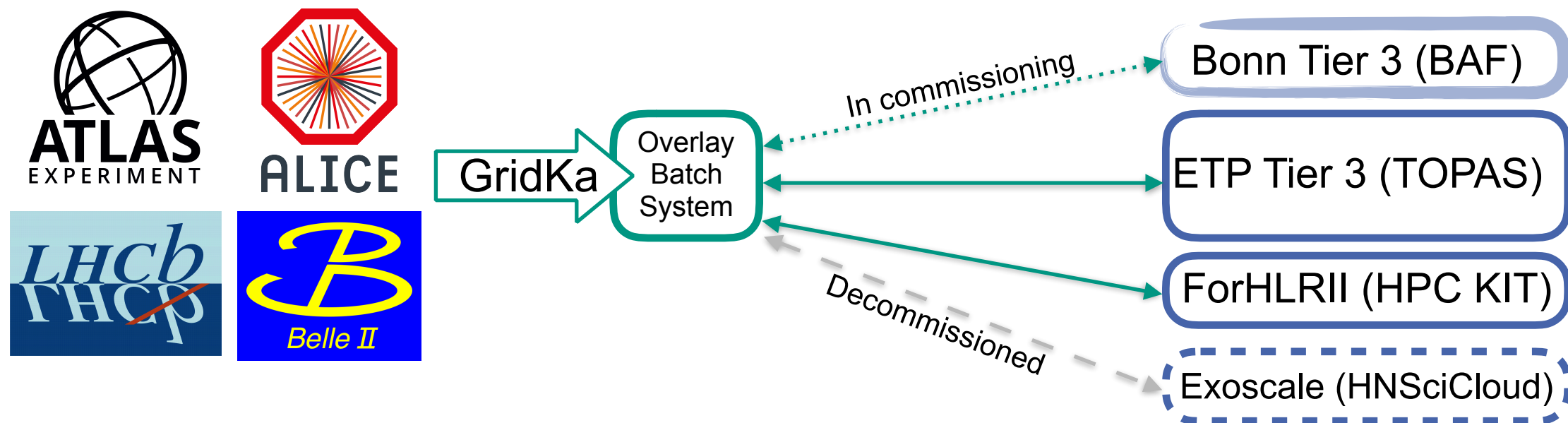
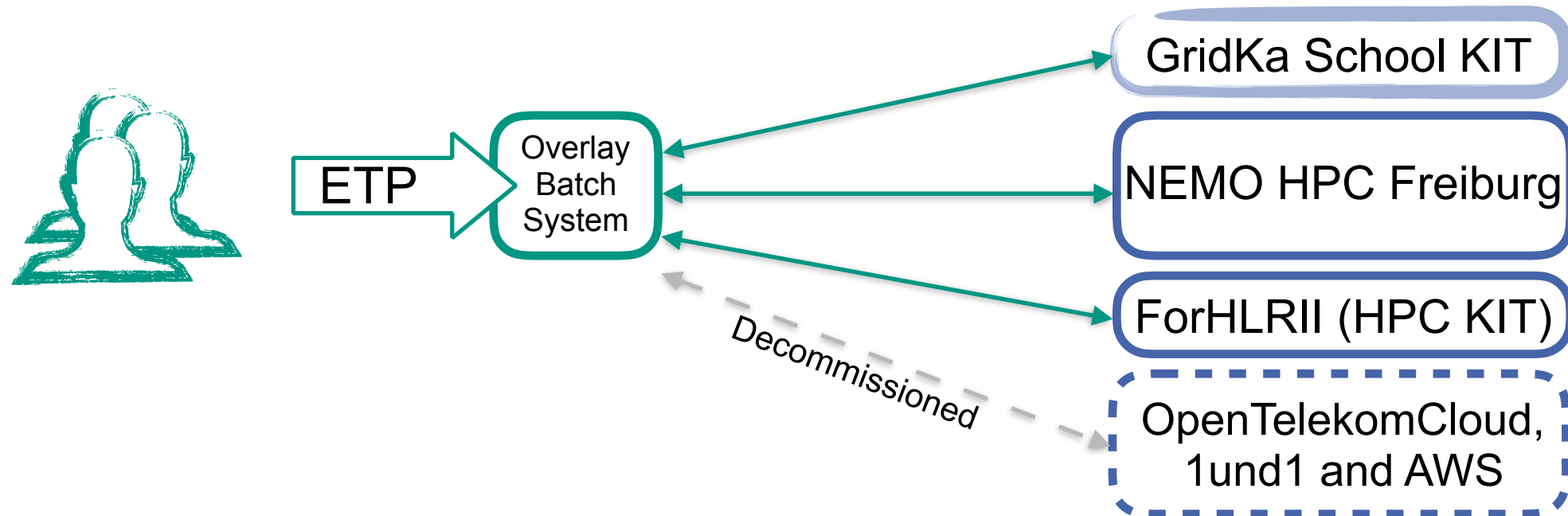


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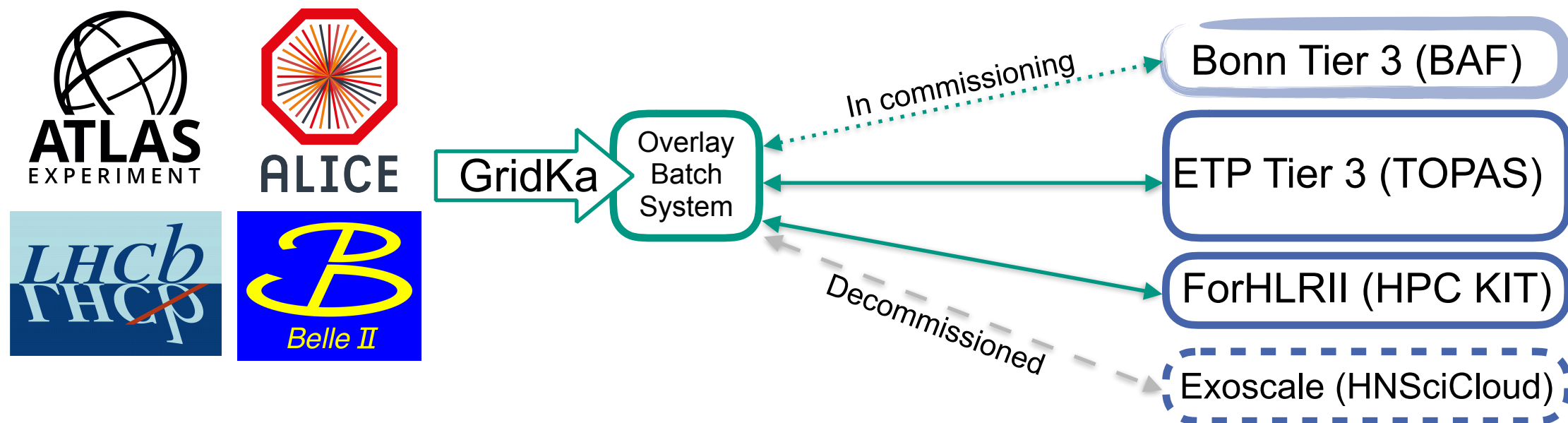
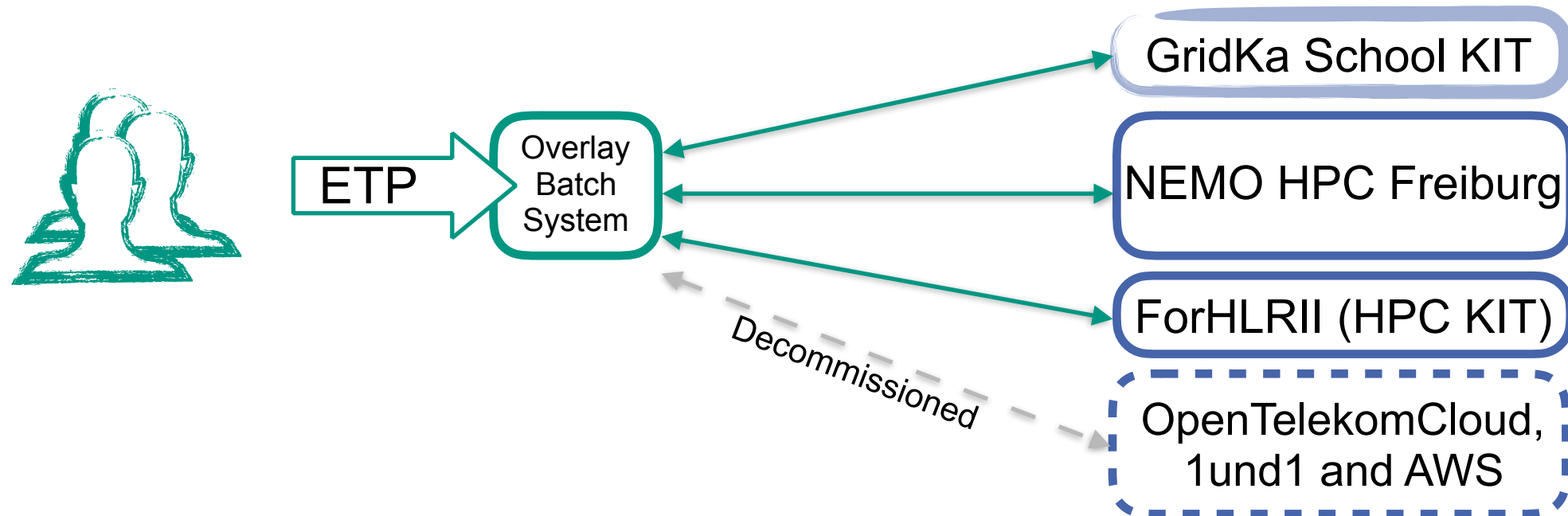
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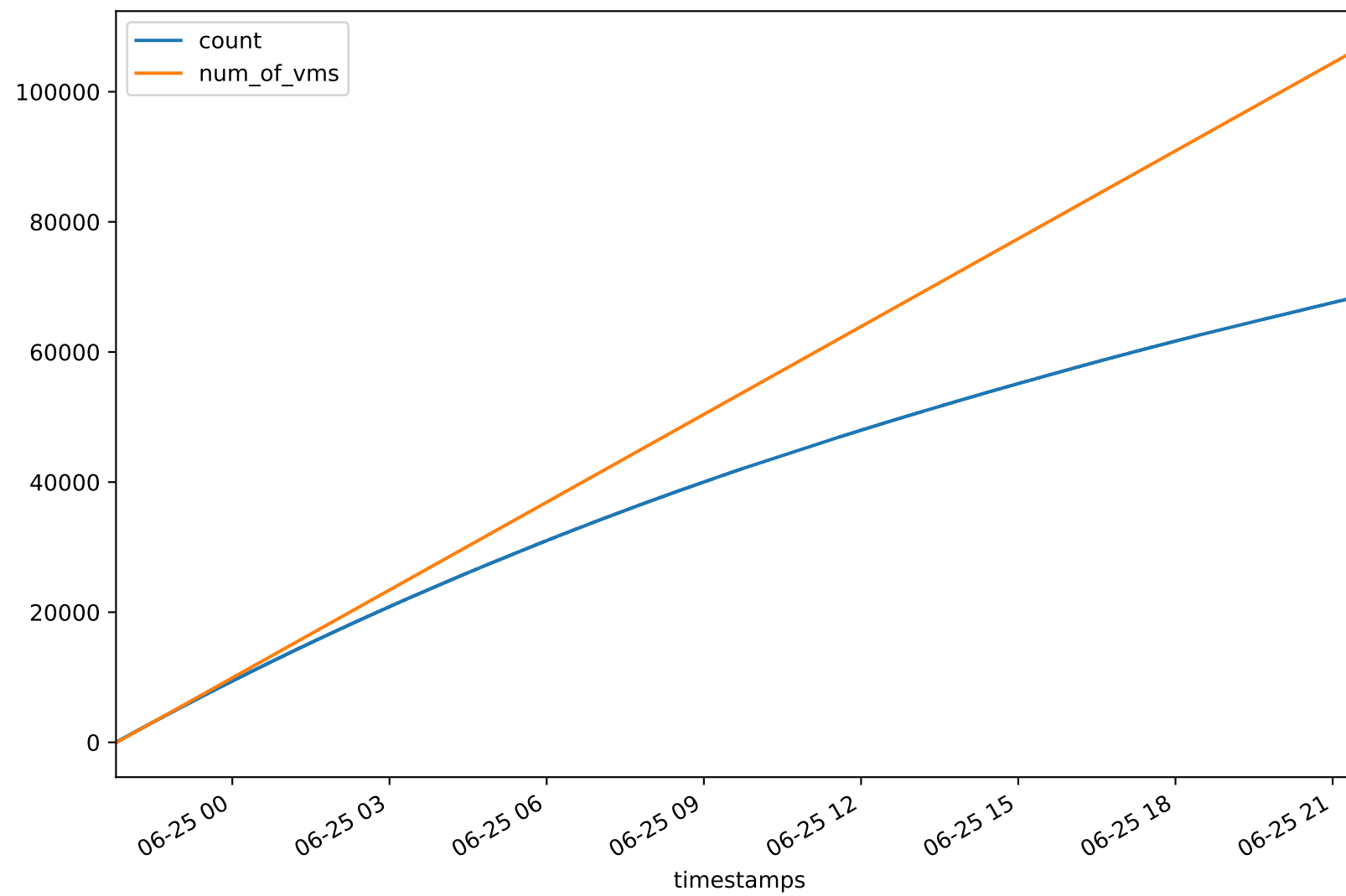


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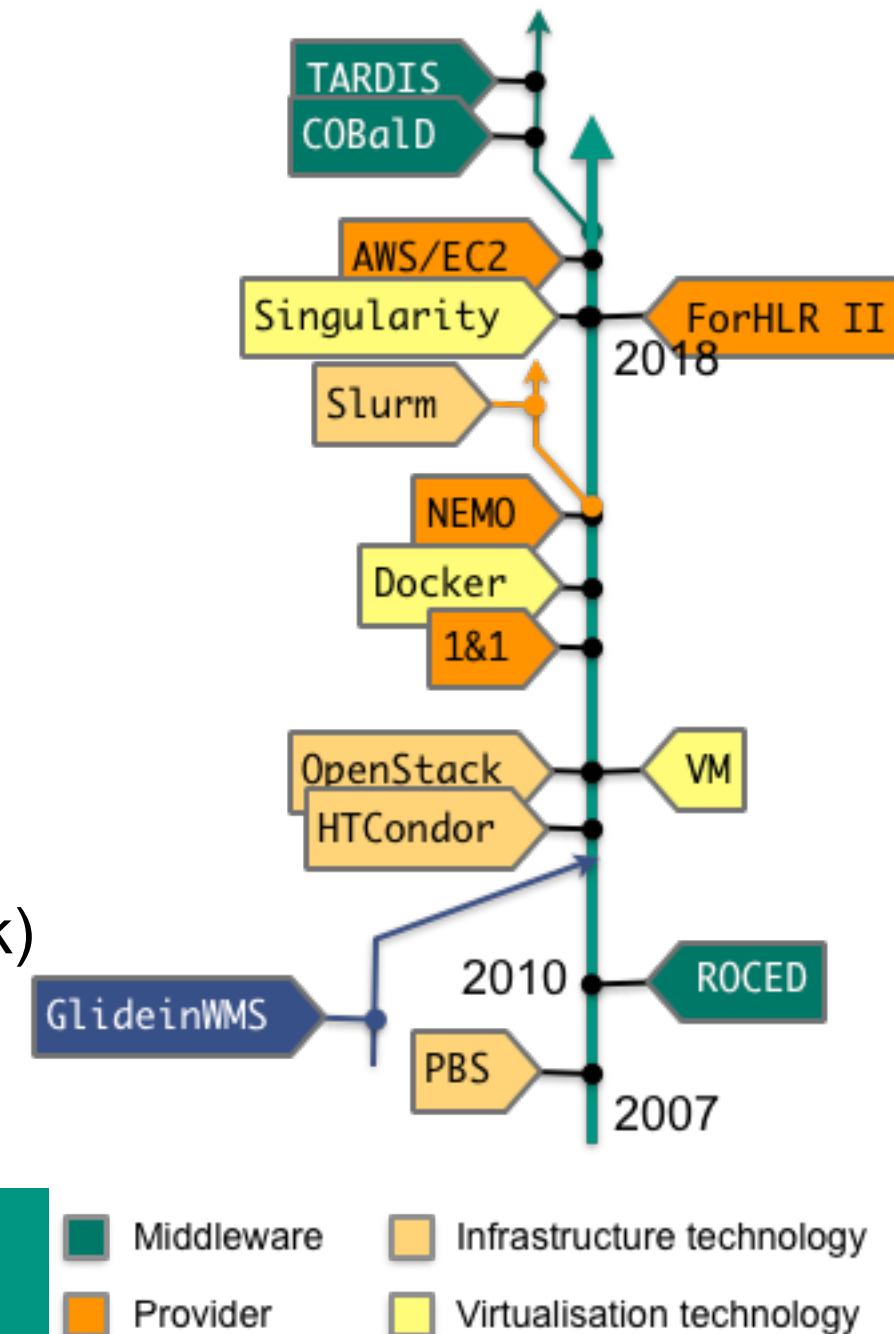
→ Perfectly suited to transparently integrate various resources into WLCG computing

Scalability



Opportunistic Resources @ KIT (2007-present)

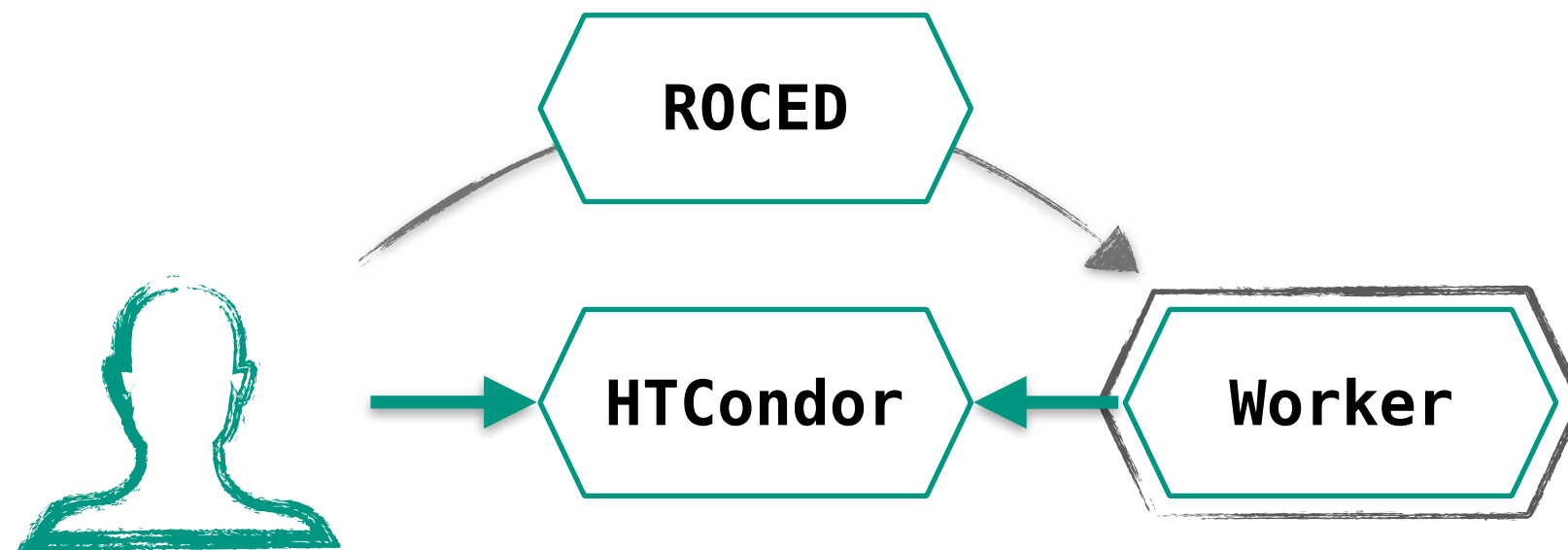
- Longterm experience with opportunistic resources, virtualization and containers
- Software development (Cloud Resource Manager) ViBatch, ROCED (→ COBaID/TARDIS)¹
- Opportunistic Resources
 - Institute resources
 - Desktop cluster (Docker)
 - GridKa School Virtual Infrastructure (OpenStack)
 - HPC Cluster
 - ~~IG1@Uni Karlsruhe (ViBatch)~~
 - ForHLR II @ KIT (Singularity)
 - bwFORcluster NEMO @ Uni Freiburg (OpenStack)
 - Commercial cloud providers
 - AWS, 1&1 Cloud Services, OTC, ExoScale



All dynamically and transparently integrated in a single HTCondor instance using ROCED and CoBaID/TARDIS

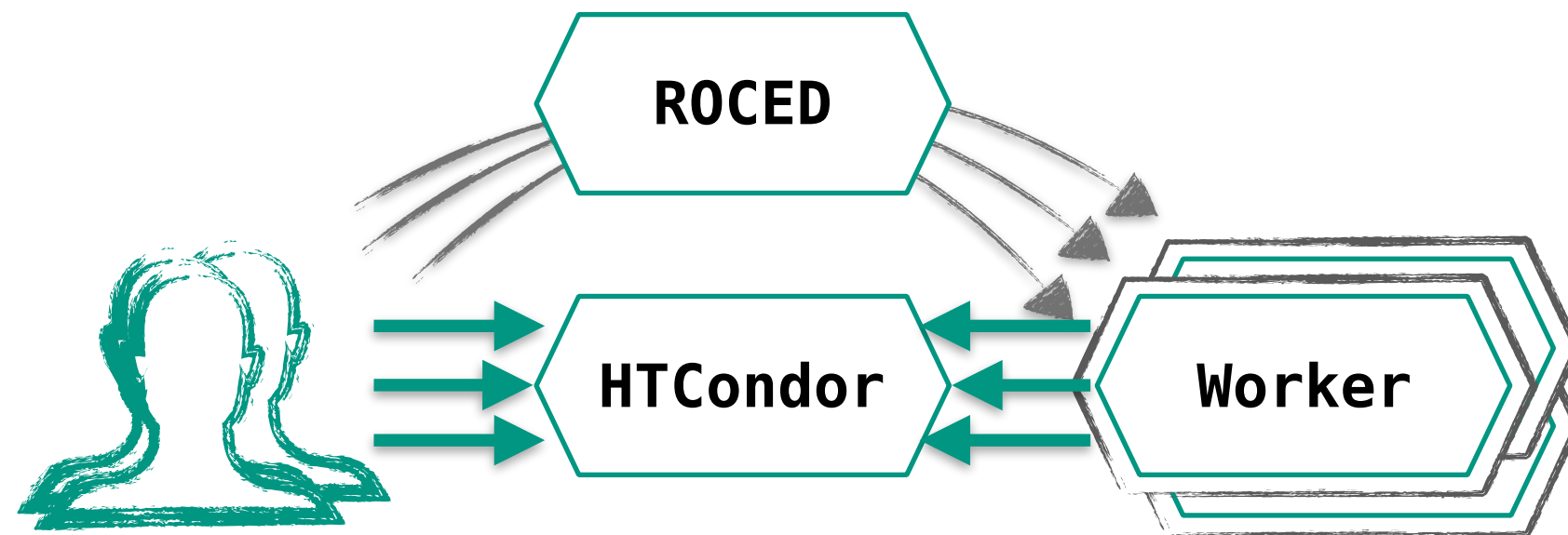
¹COBaID - the Opportunistic Balancing Daemon (<http://cobald.readthedocs.io/>) by M. Fischer & E. Kühn
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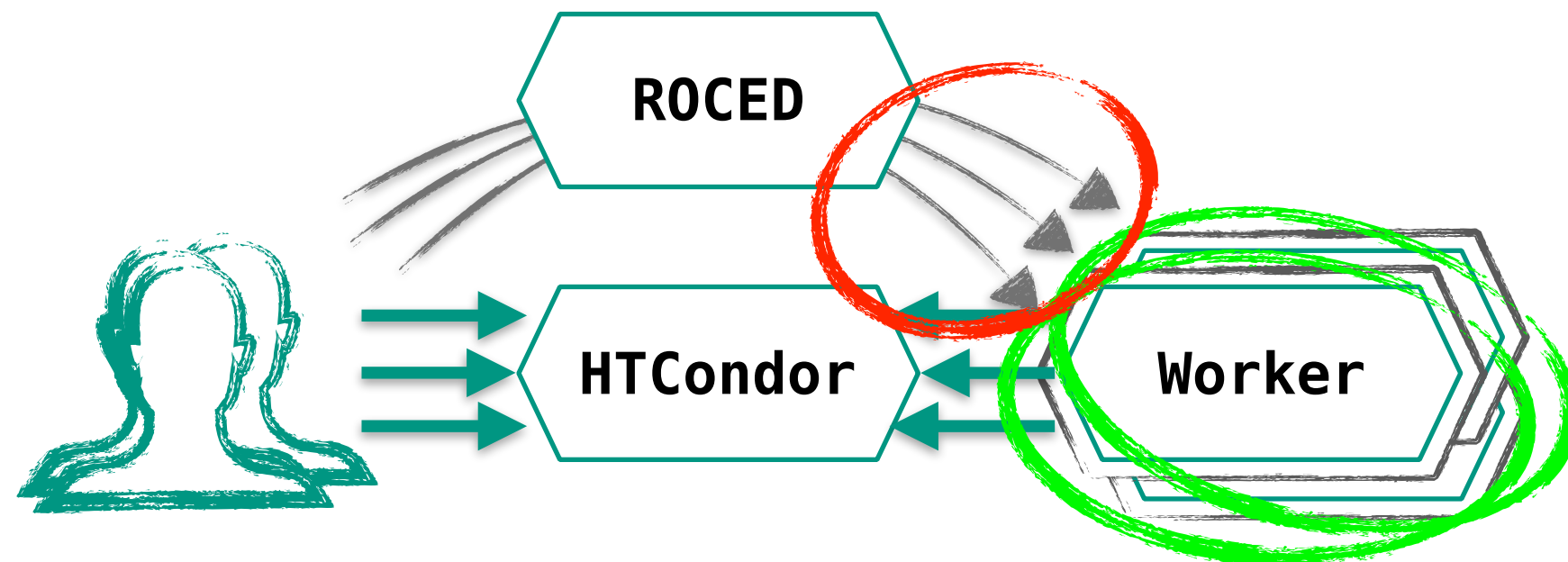
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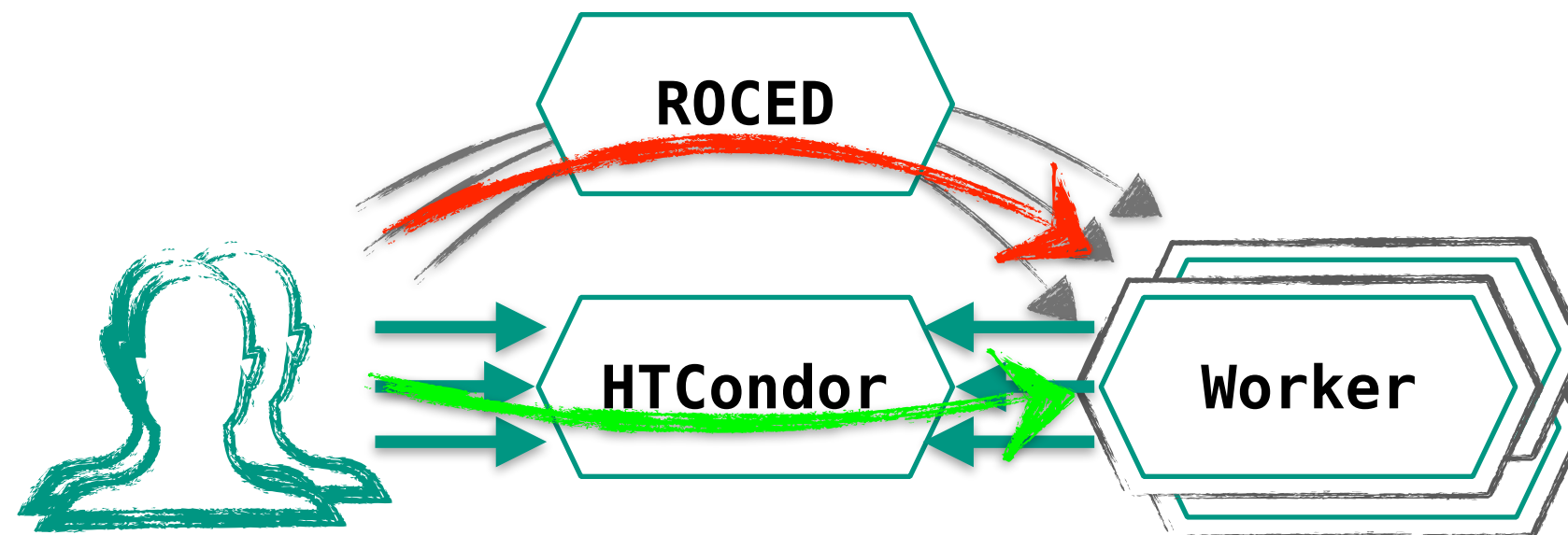
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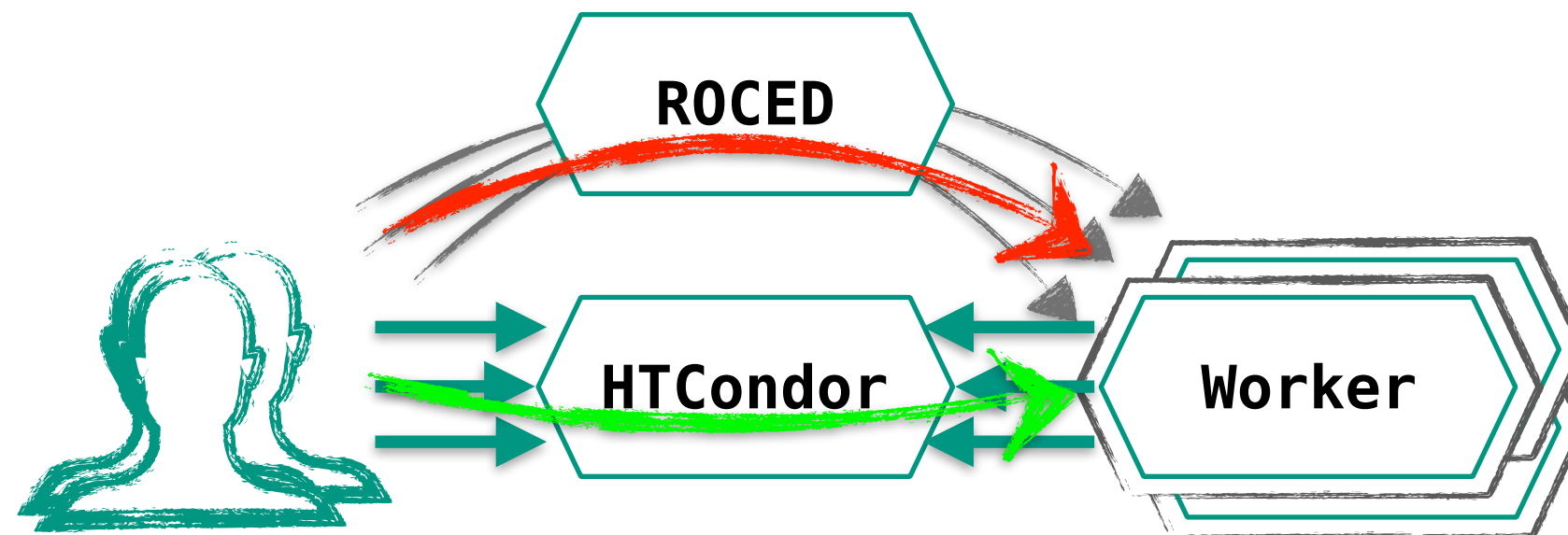
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Innovative Digital Technologies for Exploring Universe and Matter

- Joint proposal by HEP, Physics of Hadrons and Nuclei, Astroparticle Physics
- Covered Topics:
 - Development of technologies to utilize heterogeneous computing resources (Integration of Opportunistic Resources, Caching Technologies, Workflow Management)
 - Application and testing of those technologies in heterogeneous computing resources
 - Deep Learning - Achieving knowledge through profound data-driven methods (Hardware-related Data Processing, Object Reconstruction, Simulation, Quality of Network Predictions)
 - Event reconstruction: Cost- and energy efficient utilization of computing resources (Alternative Algorithms and Architectures like GPUs)
- Funded in the scope of Digital Agenda programme (BMBF)

Proposal of:



Associated Partners:



National Research Data Infrastructure (NFDI)

Particle, Astroparticle and Hadron & Nuclear Physics Accelerates the NFDI:

■ Task areas:

■ Developing workflows and tools for data management

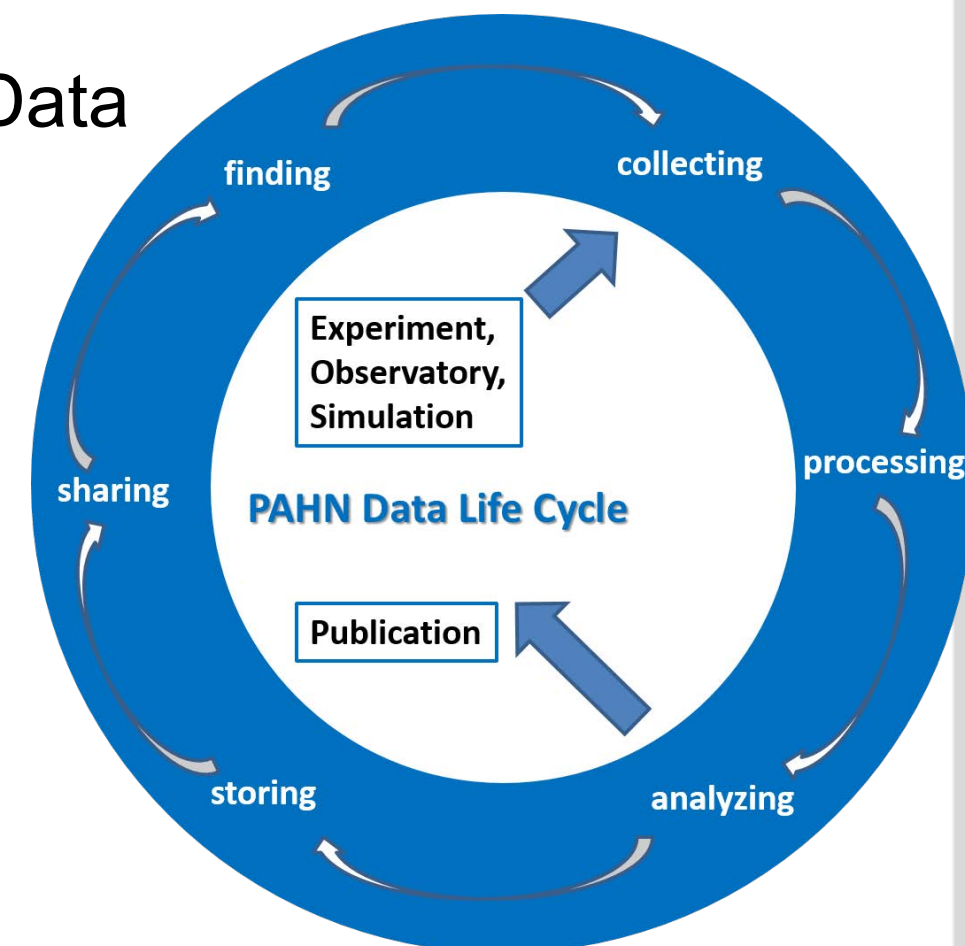
■ Tools to utilize heterogeneous and HPC resources

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■ FAIR Data Life Cycle Concepts and Open Data

■ Data analysis procedures and services

■ Real-time data analysis and selection



Proposal deadline in October!

Resources

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- ROCED: <https://github.com/roced-scheduler/ROCED>
- TARDIS: <http://cobald-tardis.readthedocs.io/>
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