

# UL HPC School 2017[bis]

## PS1: Getting Started on the UL HPC platform

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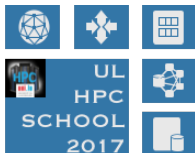
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# Main Objectives of this Session

- Understand SSH
- Connect to the UL HPC Platform
  - ↪ SSH configuration
  - ↪ Generate your SSH key pair
  - ↪ overcome port filtering
- Discovering, visualizing and reserving UL HPC resources
  - ↪ Working environment
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  - ↪ Job management
  - ↪ Software / Environnement Modules



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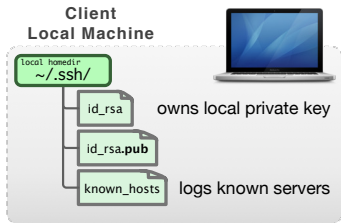
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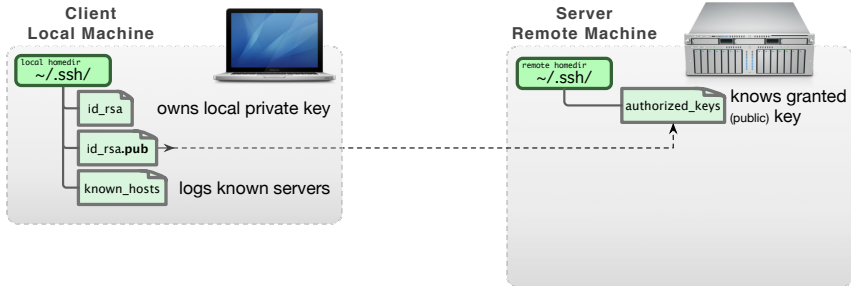
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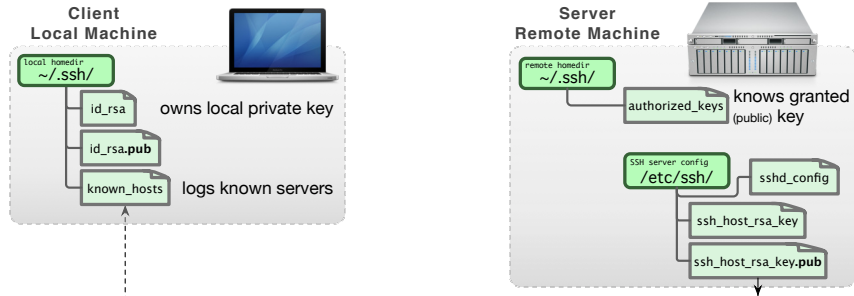
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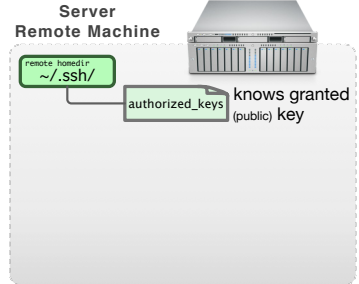
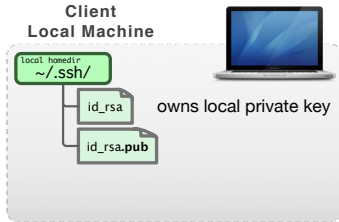
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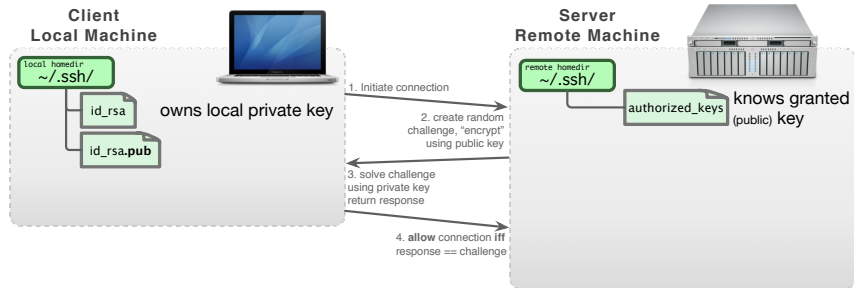
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- Restrict to public key authentication: `/etc/ssh/sshd_config`:

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PermitRootLogin no
# Disable Passwords
PasswordAuthentication no
ChallengeResponseAuthentication no
```

```
# Enable Public key auth.
RSAAuthentication yes
PubkeyAuthentication yes
```



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```
$> ssh-keygen -t rsa -b 4096 -o -a 100           # 4096 bits RSA  
(better) $> ssh-keygen -t ed25519 -o -a 100    # new sexy Ed25519
```

**Private (identity) key**

`~/.ssh/id_{rsa,ed25519}`

**Public Key**

`~/.ssh/id_{rsa,ed25519}.pub`



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- Putty keys are **NOT** supported by OpenSSH (yet can be exported)
- Binding Pageant with OpenSSH agent is **NOT** natively supported
  - ↪ Third-party tools like `ssh-pageant` are made for that
  - ↪ Combine nicely with `Git bash` <https://git-for-windows.github.io/>
- with PLink, hostnames eventually refer to **PuTTY Sessions**
  - ↪ **NEVER** to SSH entries in `~/.ssh/config`
  - ↪ This usage might be hidden... Ex: `$GIT_SSH` etc.

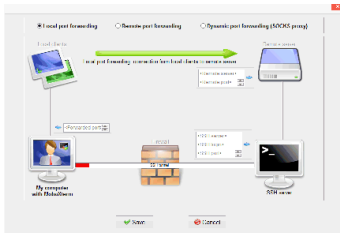
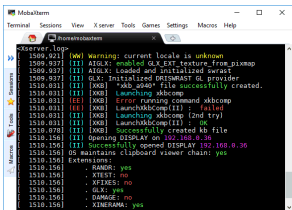
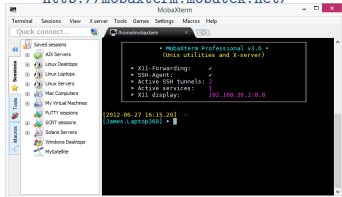
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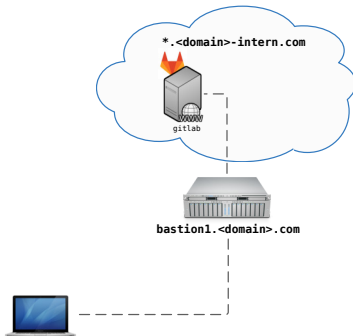
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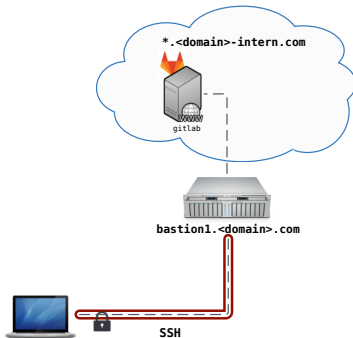
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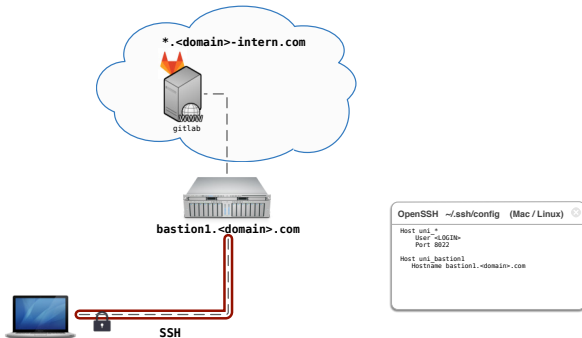
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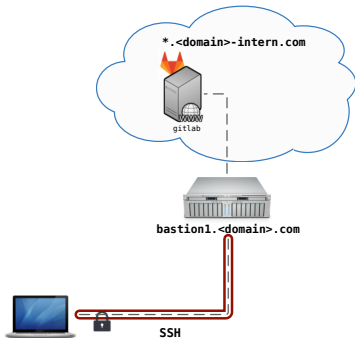


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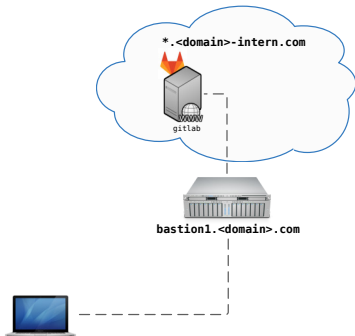
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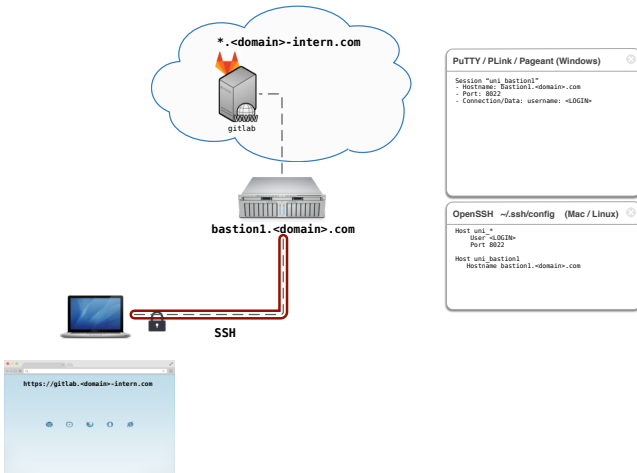
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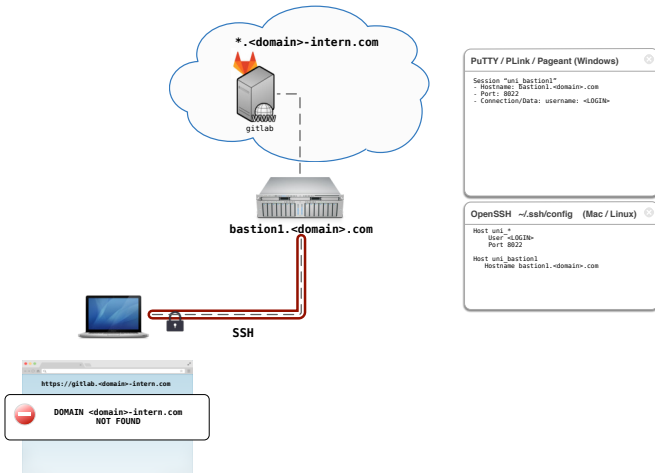
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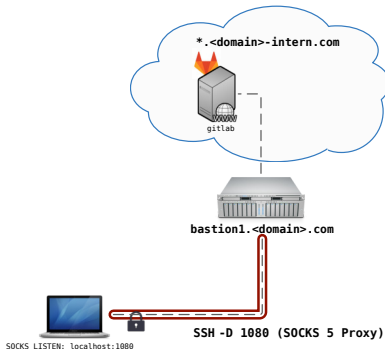
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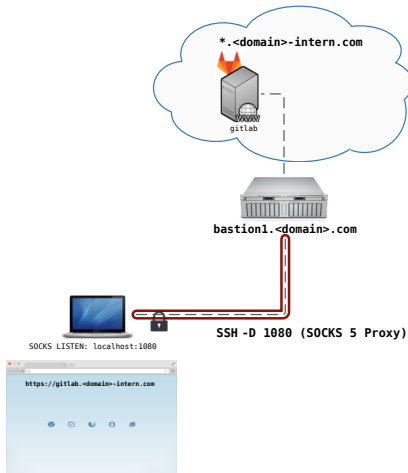
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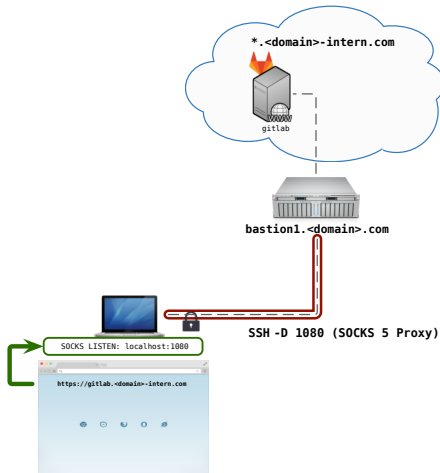
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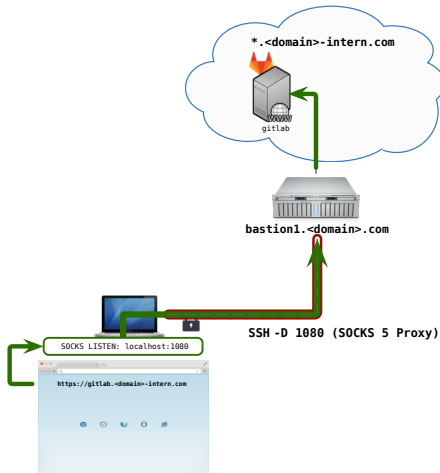
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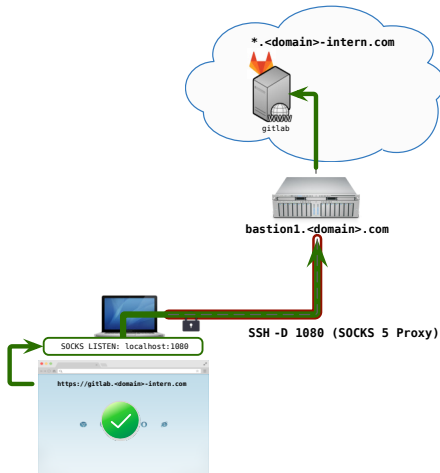
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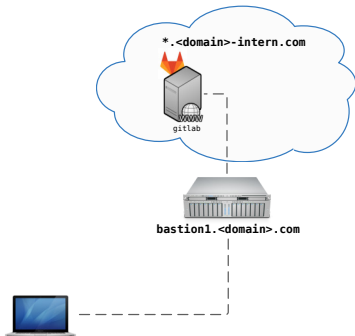
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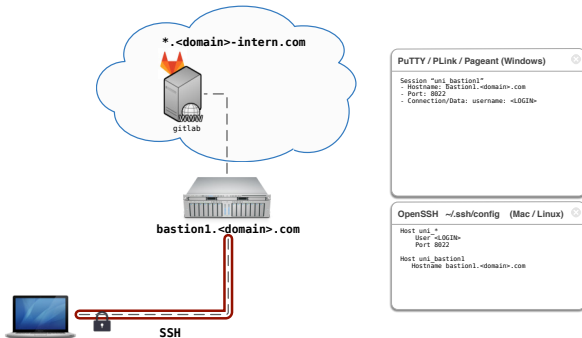
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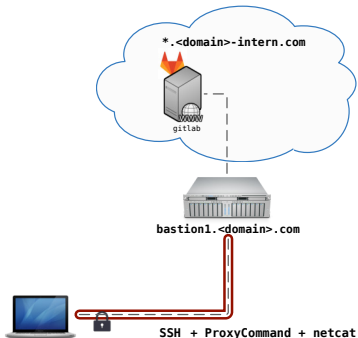
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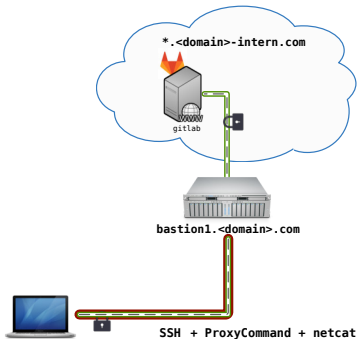
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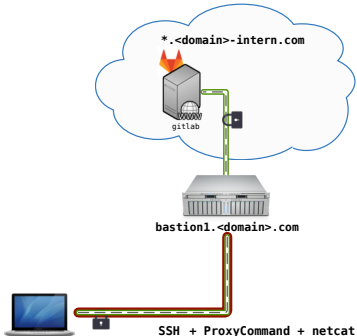
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# SSH in Practice: Main CLI commands



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- **Configuration:** in ~/.dsh/
  - ↳ ~/.dsh/dsh.conf: main configuration file
  - ↳ ~/.dsh/machines.list: list of **all** nodes
  - ↳ ~/.dsh/group/: holds group definition
- <name> **Group** definition: ~/.dsh/group/<name>:
  - ↳ simply list **SSH** shortnames (one name by line)
- Bash completion file for DSH:

<https://gist.github.com/920433.git>

## DSH configuration ~/.dsh/dsh.conf

```
#####  
# ~/.dsh/dsh.conf  
# Configuration file for dsh (Distributed / Dancer's Shell).  
# 'man dsh.conf' for details  
#####  
verbose = 0  
  
remoteshell      = ssh  
showmachinenames = 1  
  
# Specify 1 to make the shell wait for each individual invocation.  
# See -c and -w option for dsh(1)  
waitshell       = 0 # whether to wait for execution  
  
# Number of parallel connection to create at the same time.  
#forklimit=8  
  
remoteshellopt  = -q
```

## DSH Basic Usage

```
$> dsh [-c | -w] { -a | -g <group> | -m <hostname> } <command>
```

| Option        | Description                                                         |
|---------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------|
| -c            | run the commands in parallel (default)                              |
| -w            | run the commands in sequential                                      |
| -a            | run the command on all nodes listed in <code>machines.list</code>   |
| -g <group>    | restrict the commands to the hosts <code>group &lt;group&gt;</code> |
| -m <hostname> | run the command only on <code>hostname</code>                       |

- **FAQ:** sudo: sorry, you must have a tty to run sudo
    - ↪ requires to change the default configuration of sudo
    - ↪ **Ex:** to **not** requiring a tty to launch a sudo command
- Defaults:<login> !requiretty



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# Reference Tutorial Source



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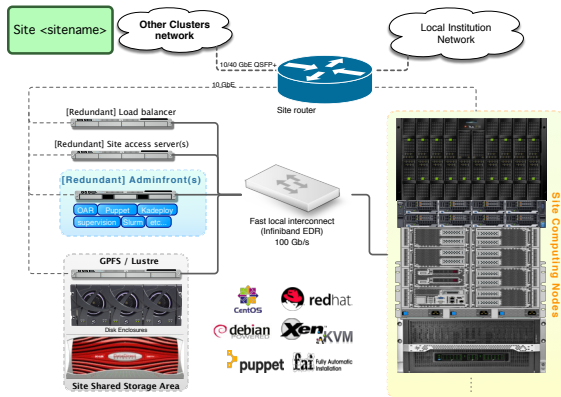
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## Platform overview.

- Quick presentation of **UL HPC platform** and the new **Iris cluster**
  - ↪ as of 2017: **206.772 TFlops, 7952.4TB (shared)**
  - ↪ For more details: <http://hpc.uni.lu>





## First connection & SSH setup

- **Obj:** Connecting for the 1st time & preparing your SSH environment
- **Step 1a:** Connect to UL HPC (Linux / Mac OS / Unix)
  - **Step 1b:** Connect to UL HPC (Windows)
    - ↪ using **MobaXTerm** or **Putty**.
  - **Step 2:** Connect from one cluster to the other
    - ↪ Learn how to connect from **one cluster to the other**.
  - **Step 2bis:** Using SSH `proxycommand` to access the clusters
    - ↪ allow access from everywhere despite port filtering
    - ↪ use of *SSH aliases* to easier connection
  - **Step 3:** Transferring data files
    - ↪ from your laptop to the clusters
    - ↪ cover both Linux / Mac and Windows users



## First connection & SSH setup

- **Step 3a:** Transferring data files on Linux / OS X / Unix  
↳ use **command line tools** (**SCP**, **Rsync**)
- **Step 3b:** Windows / Linux / OS X / Unix GUI tools  
↳ Learn how to configure **Filezilla**
  - ✓ a **graphical tool** to transfer files to/from the clusters.
- **Step 3c:** Windows [MobaXterm] file transfert



# Discovering & reserving HPC resources

- **Obj:** How to reserve resources & use them to **run your code** on it ?

## Step 1: the working environment

- What **software** is installed on the nodes
- **where can I put my files**, my data, my results ?
  - ↳ How many **space** is available ?

## Step 2: web monitoring interfaces

- What is the **status of the platform** ?
- **How many ressources** are available and when ?
- Why is my job in pending state ?



# Discovering & reserving HPC resources

## Step 3a: Reserving resources with Slurm

- Now I want to **run my script on the platform.**
  - ↪ What should I do ?
  - ↪ How to use **Slurm** scheduler on **iris** cluster ?

## Step 3b: Reserving resources with OAR

- As above, yet using the OAR scheduler
  - ↪ available on **gaia**, **chaos**, **g5k** clusters ?

# Discovering & reserving HPC resources

## Step 4: Using modules

- I want to run a specific **version of my software**.
  - ↳ What software is available ?
  - ↳ How can I use them ?

## Step 5 (advanced): Job management and Persistent Terminal Sessions using GNU Screen

- Each time I close my SSH connection, my job is killed.
  - ↳ How can I **make persistent terminal sessions**
  - ↳ ... to execute my code without disconnections.
    - ✓ Pre-requisite: screen configuration file `~/.screenrc`
    - ✓ Basic commands
    - ✓ Sample Usage on the UL HPC platform: Kernel compilation



# Summary

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# Hands-On 1: SSH Setup

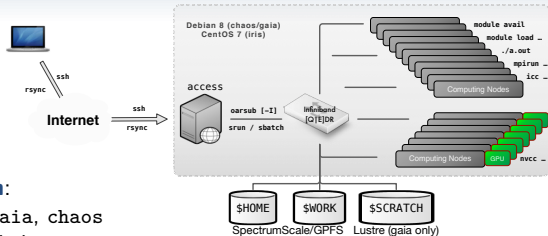
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## Your Turn!

- **Generating you SSH Key pair**
- **Connect to UL HPC (Linux / Mac OS / Unix / Windows)**
  - ↪ Connect from your laptop/workstation to UL HPC access
  - ↪ Connect from one cluster to the other
- **Transferring files**



# Hands-on 2: First steps on UL HPC



- UL HPC Environment

- Operating System:

- ✓ Debian 7 on gaia, chaos
    - ✓ CentOS 7 on iris

- Job Management:

{ oarsub | srun/sbatch }

- Environment modules:

modules

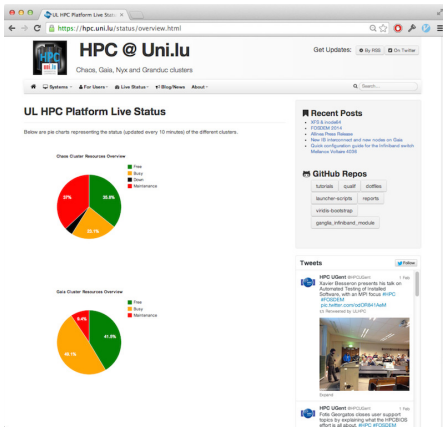
- ✓ **Not** available on frontends, **\*Only\*** on compute nodes

- (advanced) discovering GNU screen

| Directory               | Max size | Max #files | Backup |
|-------------------------|----------|------------|--------|
| \$HOME (gaia, chaos)    | 100 GB   | 1.000.000  | YES    |
| \$HOME (iris)           | 500 GB   | 1.000.000  | YES    |
| \$WORK (except iris)    | 3 TB     |            | NO     |
| \$SCRATCH (except iris) | 10 TB    |            | NO     |

## ULHPC Web monitoring interfaces

<http://hpc.uni.lu/status/overview.html>



The screenshot shows a web browser displaying the 'UL HPC Platform Live Status' page. The page title is 'HPC @ Uni.lu' with the subtitle 'Chaos, Gaia, Nyx and Granduc clusters'. The main content area is titled 'UL HPC Platform Live Status' and includes a note: 'Below are pie charts representing the status (updated every 10 minutes) of the different clusters.'

There are two pie charts, one for 'Chaos Cluster Resources Overview' and one for 'Gaia Cluster Resources Overview'. Both charts use a color-coded legend: Green for 'Free', Yellow for 'Busy', and Red for 'Maintenance'.

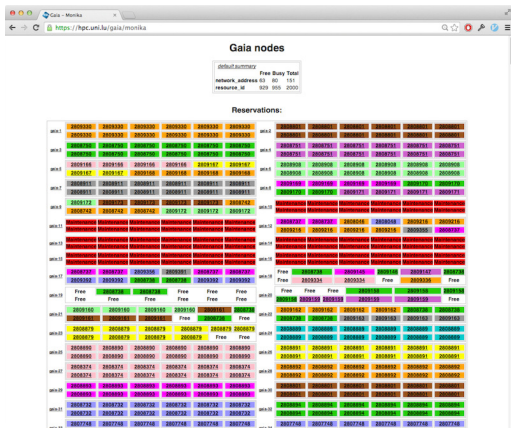
| Resource Status | Percentage |
|-----------------|------------|
| Free            | 55.0%      |
| Busy            | 37.0%      |
| Maintenance     | 8.0%       |

| Resource Status | Percentage |
|-----------------|------------|
| Free            | 47.0%      |
| Busy            | 46.0%      |
| Maintenance     | 6.0%       |

The right sidebar contains sections for 'Recent Posts' (listing updates like 'SPE is installed', 'FOSSDM 2014', etc.), 'GitHub Repos' (with links for tutorials, scripts, reports, etc.), and 'Tweets' (showing tweets from @HPCUniLu).

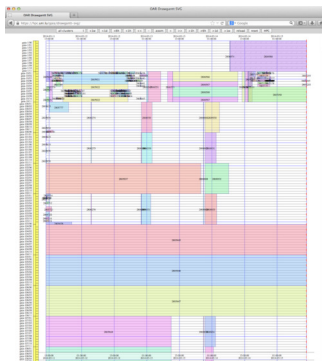
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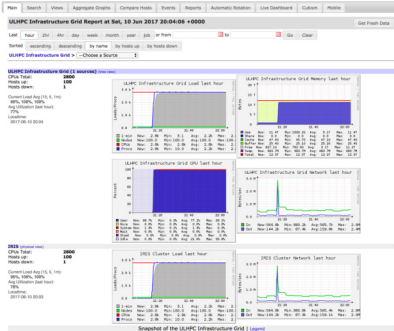
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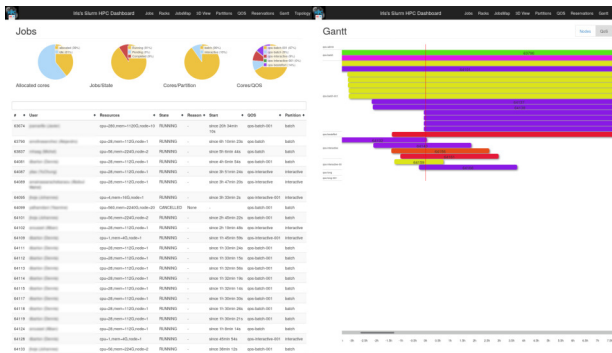
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<http://hpc.uni.lu/{iris,gaia,chaos,g5k}/ganglia>



## ULHPC Web monitoring interfaces

<https://access-iris.uni.lu/slurm>





## Job management

If there are not enough resources available, use our reservations, add the parameters in **red** to your submission commands:

- OAR (Gaia)

```
$> oarsub -I -t inner=4248619
```

- SLURM (Iris)

```
$> srun -reservation=hpcschool -pty bash
```



## Programming, quick start

- choose a command line text editor
- load modules
- run a Matlab script
- run a R script
- use the available compilers
- compile and run a simple MPI program





Thank you for your attention...

## Questions?

<http://hpc.uni.lu>

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