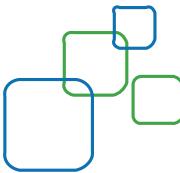


Cloud pour la Bioinformatique



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Sequencing data

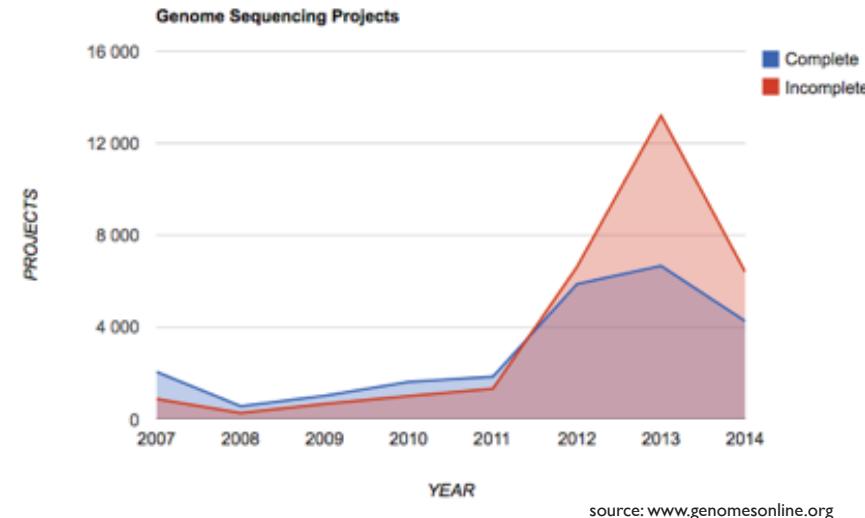
Next-Generation Sequencing Statistics

| Vendor: | Roche | | | Illumina | | | ABI | | |
|-----------------|-------|------|------|-----------|------|-----|-------|-----|------|
| Technology: | 454 | | | Solexa GA | | | SOLID | | |
| Platform: | GS20 | FLX | Ti | I | II | IIx | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Reads: (M) | 0.5 | 0.5 | 1.25 | 28 | 100 | 150 | 40 | 115 | 320 |
| Fragment | | | | | | | | | |
| Read length: | 100 | 200 | 400 | 35 | 50 | 100 | 25 | 35 | 50 |
| Run time: (d) | 0.25 | 0.3 | 0.4 | 3 | 3 | 5 | 6 | 5 | 8 |
| Yield: (Gb) | 0.05 | 0.1 | 0.5 | 1 | 5 | 15 | 1 | 4 | 16 |
| Rate: (Gb/d) | 0.2 | 0.33 | 1.25 | 0.33 | 1.67 | 3 | 0.34 | 1.6 | 2 |
| Images: (TB) | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.03 | 0.5 | 1.1 | 2.8 | 1.8 | 2.5 | 1.9 |
| PA Disk: (GB) | 3 | 3 | 15 | 175 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 750 | 1200 |
| PA CPU: (hr) | 10 | 140 | 220 | 100 | 70 | NA | NA | NA | NA |
| SRA: (GB) | 0.5 | 1 | 4 | 30 | 50 | 2.5 | 100 | 140 | 600 |

source: www.politiogenomics.com/next-generation-

| | | | | | | | |
|----------------------|------|------|------|------|-------|------|------|
| Read length: | 200 | 400 | 2x35 | 2x50 | 2x100 | 2x25 | 2x35 |
| Insert: (kb) | 3.5 | 3.5 | 0.2 | 0.2 | 0.2 | 3 | 3 |
| Run time: (d) | 0.3 | 0.4 | 6 | 10 | 10 | 12 | 10 |
| Yield: (Gb) | 0.1 | 0.5 | 2 | 9 | 30 | 2 | 8 |
| Rate: (Gb/d) | 0.33 | 1.25 | 0.33 | 1.67 | 3 | 0.34 | 1.6 |
| Total cost (€/Gb) | 200 | 200 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 5 |
| Time to sequence (d) | 10 | 150 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 150 | 10 |
| NA | NA | NA | NA | NA | NA | NA | NA |
| Total cost (€) | 10 | 150 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 150 | 10 |

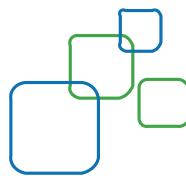
Complete genome sequencing
become a lab commodity with
NGS (cheap and efficient)



source: www.genomesonline.org



Source: omicsmaps.com

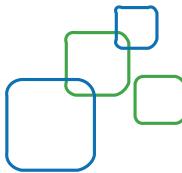


And other experimental data...

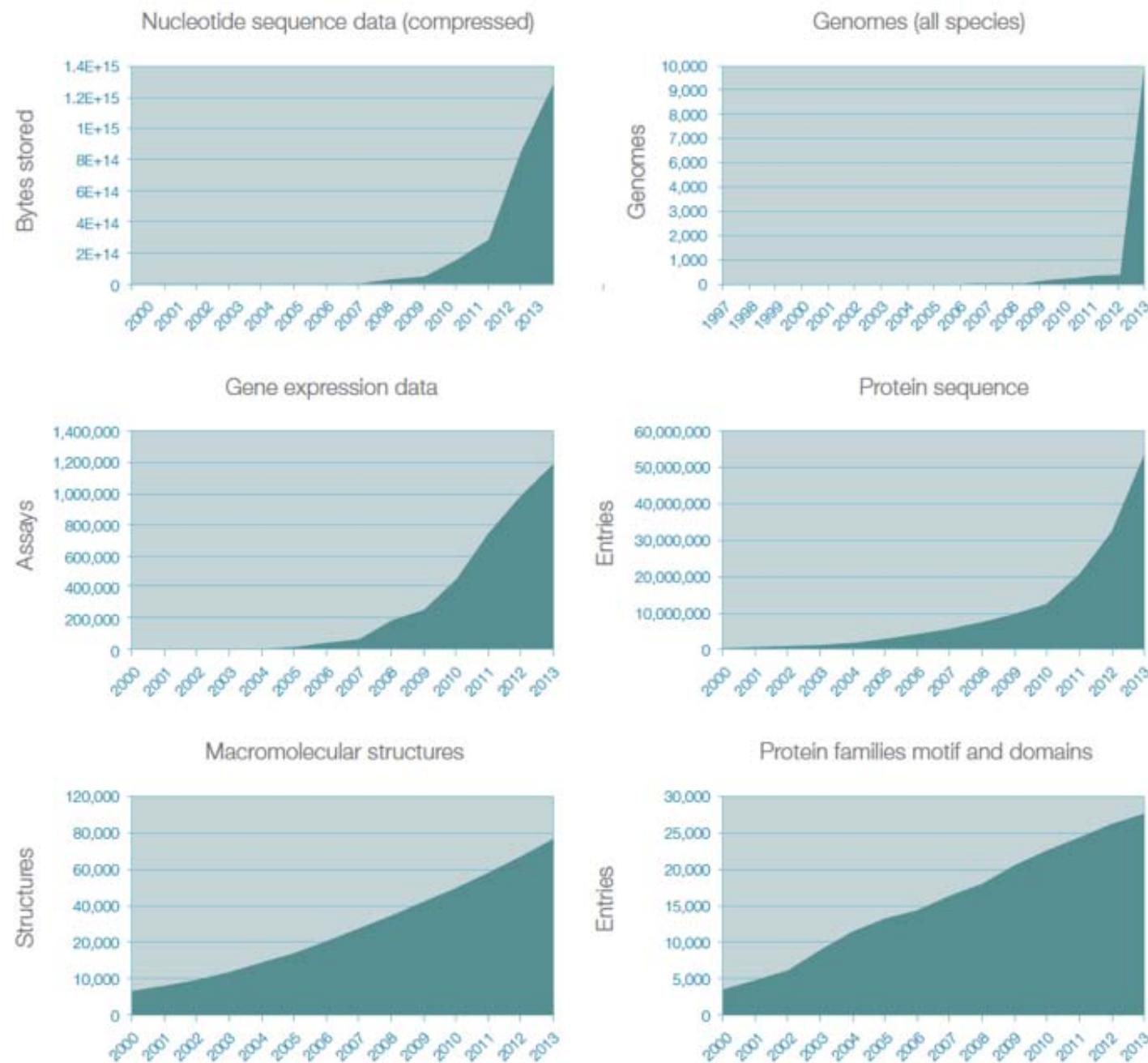


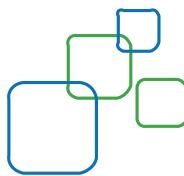
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EMBL-EBI data resources growth

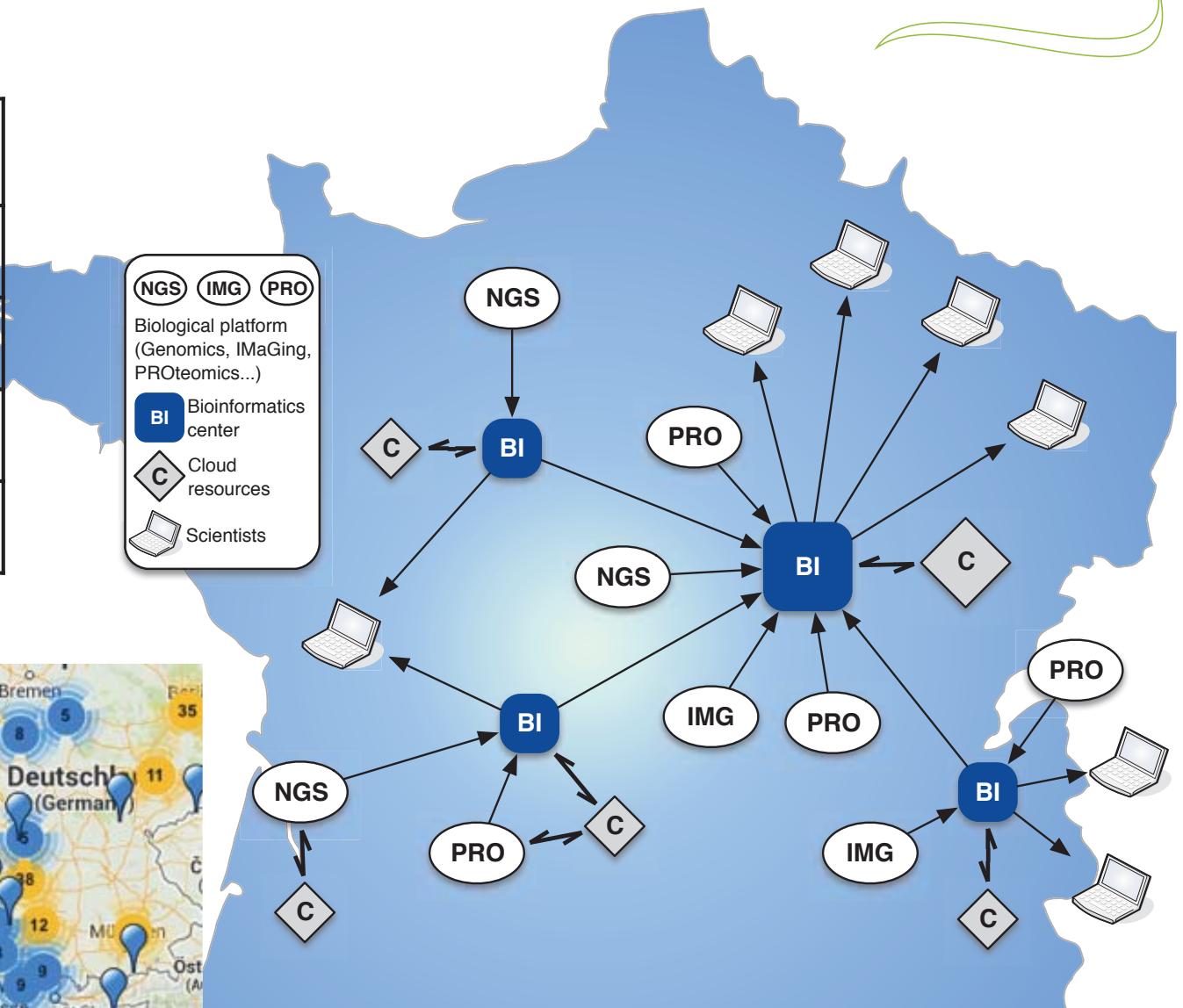




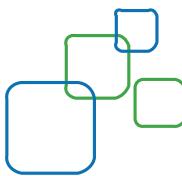
Plateformes Expérimentales en Biologie

| Plateformes nationales (GIS IBISA) | Nb |
|---------------------------------------|----|
| Imagerie cellulaire | 19 |
| Génomique, Transcriptomique | 16 |
| Protéomique | 13 |
| Biologie structurale, biophysique | 11 |

Localisation des plateformes NGS



Des sites intermédiaires permettent de répartir la charge en terme de stockage et de puissance de calcul tout en assurant une meilleure proximité avec les scientifiques

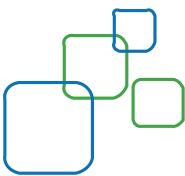


Infrastructures in Biology

The collage illustrates a variety of bioinformatics tools and services:

- GenOuest Bioinformatics Platform**: A web interface for performing BLAST searches.
- NCBI Resources**: A central hub for accessing various NCBI databases and tools.
- EMBL-EBI Databases**: Provides access to large-scale biological datasets.
- Pôle BioInformatique Lyonnais Network Protein Sequence Analysis**: Focuses on protein sequence analysis, mentioning NPS@ and IBCP.
- MicroScope Home – MaGe**: A platform for microbial genome annotation and analysis.
- bioinfo.genotoul.fr**: A bioinformatics resource center.

Lot of bioinformatics tools and services to treat and vizualize the biological data



Bioinformatics Today



- Biological data are *big data*
 - 1552 online databases (NAR Database Issue 2014)
 - Institut Sanger, UK, 5 PB - Beijing Genome Institute, China, 7 sites, 20.6 PB

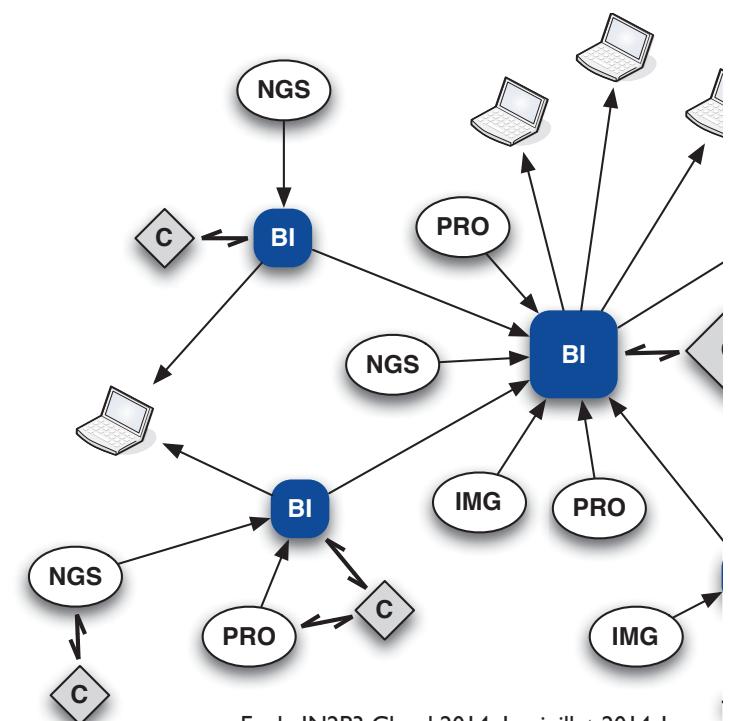
→ Big data in many places

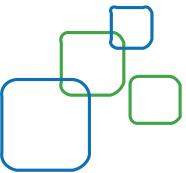
- Analysing such data became difficult
 - Scale-up of the analyses : gene/protein to complete genome/proteome, ...
 - Lot of different daily-used tools that need to be combined in workflows
 - Usual interfaces: portals, Web services,...

→ Datacenters with ease of access/use

- Distributed resources
 - Experimental platforms: NGS, imaging, ...
 - Bioinformatics platforms

→ Federation of datacenters





Cloud ?



● Essential characteristics

- On-demand self-service
 - No human intervention
- Broad network access
 - Fast, reliable remote access
- Rapid elasticity
 - Scale based on app. needs
- Resource pooling
 - Multi-tenant sharing
- Measured service
 - Direct or indirect economic model with measured use

● Deployment models

- Private
 - Single administrative domain, limited number of users
- Community
 - Different administrative domains with common interests & proc.
- Public
 - People outside of institute's administrative domain

● Hybrid

- Federation via combination of other deployment models

● Service models

- Software as a Service (SaaS)
 - Direct (scalable) hosting of end user applications
- Platform as a Service (PaaS)
 - Framework and infrastructure for creating web applications
- Infrastructure as a Service (IaaS)
 - Access to remote virtual machines
 - Machines with root access

NIST
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U.S. Department of Commerce

Special Publication 800-145

The NIST Definition of Cloud Computing

Recommendations of the National Institute of Standards and Technology

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Timothy Grance

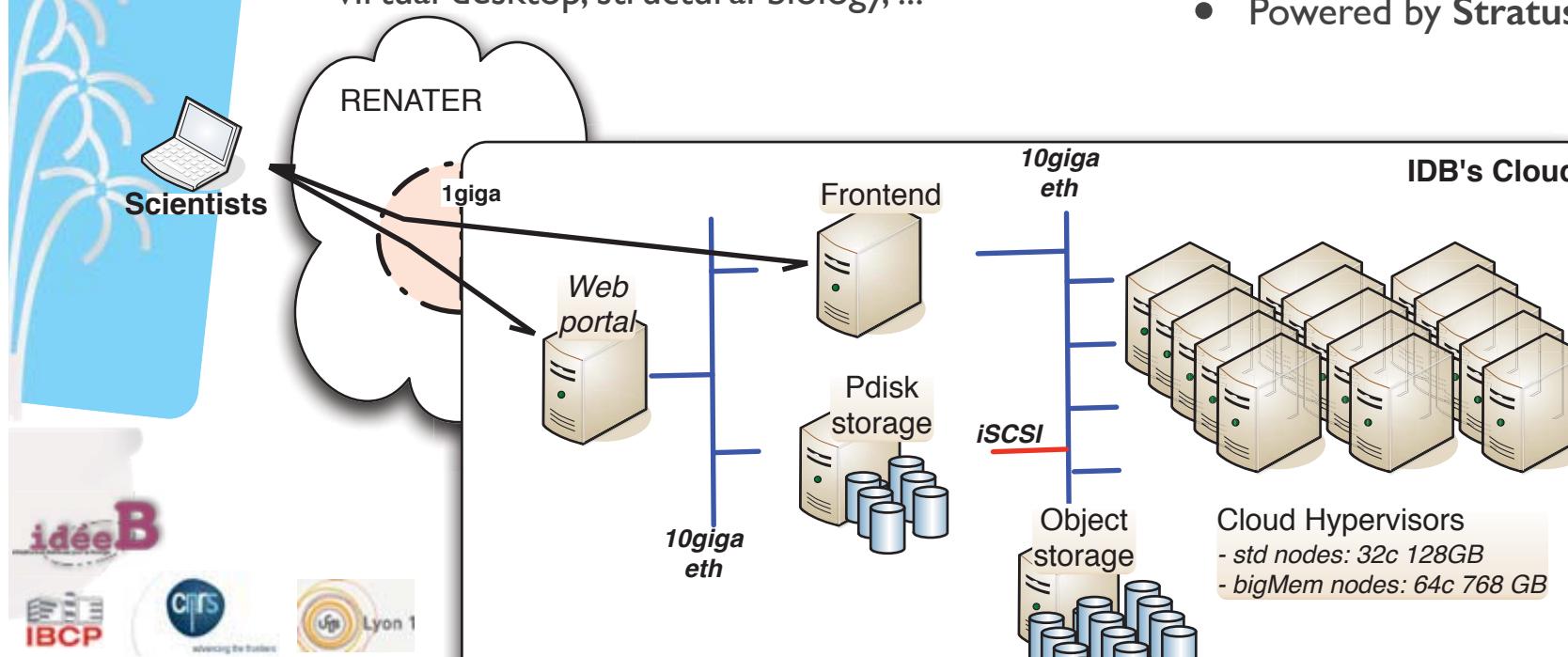
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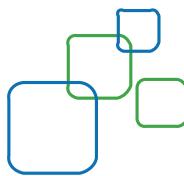
- **Cloud workbench for Biology**
 - Infrastructure Distributed for Biology
<https://idee-b.ibcp.fr/cloud.html>
 - Running since Sept. 2011
IBCP FR3302 CNRS-Univ. Lyon 1, Lyon, France
 - opened to Biology community
 - 14 bioinformatics appliances: Galaxy portal, standard compute nodes, proteomics, virtual desktop, structural biology, ...

- +70 users from all IFB regional centers PRABI 16, APLIBIO 28, RENABI-NE 13, -GO 7, -SO 2, -GS 5
- VMs up to 32cores-768GB RAM

● Infrastructure

- Compute +900cores +4TB ram
 - Standard nodes (32c-128GB)
 - Bigmen nodes (64c 768GB)
- Storage +250TB
 - Virtual disks, large-scale object storage (S3)
- Powered by StratusLab and CEPH



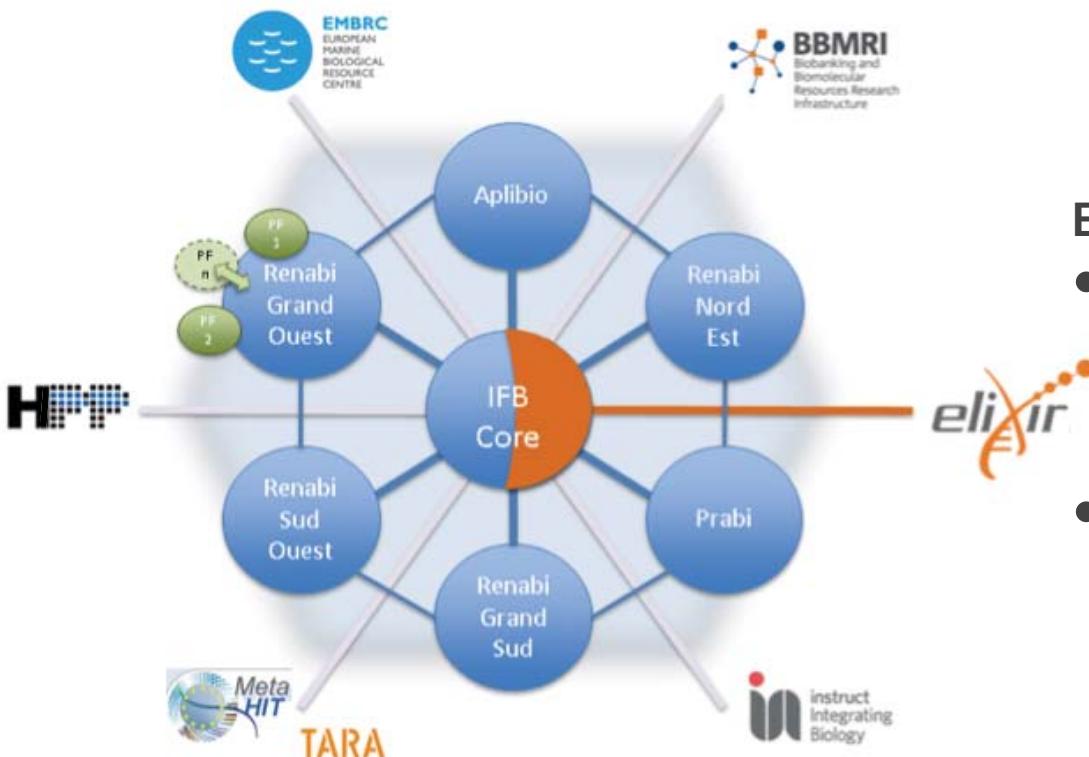


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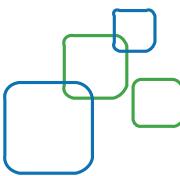
Mission : to make available core bioinformatics resources to the national/international life science research community.

- To provide support for national biology programs
- To provide an IT infrastructure devoted to management and analysis of biological data
- To act as a middleman between the life science community and the bioinformatics/computer science research community



ELIXIR French Node

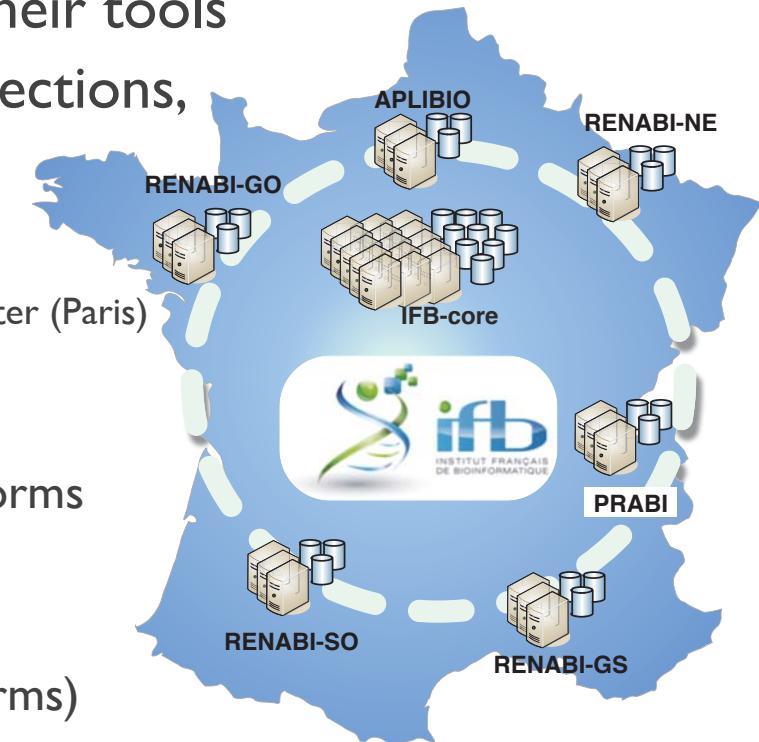
- optimizing the interactions and coordination between the national level and ELIXIR and other ESFRI infrastructures in biomedical and environmental field,
- promoting consistency and complementarities between the components offered by the ELIXIR French node and those of other European nodes



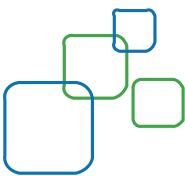
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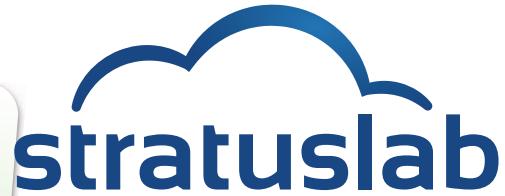
- **Support** : help members to deploy and use their tools
- **e-infrastructure**: hardware, biology data collections, bioinformatics tools
- **Academic cloud for life science**
 - a core ressource 'IFB-core' hosted at CNRS IDRIS SC center (Paris)
 - + regional resources
 - 6 regional bioinformatics centers with 2 clouds
 - 11,000 cores - 6 PB but +20 bioinformatics platforms
 - Create a **federation of clouds** for life science
- **Technical organization**
 - **GRISBI**: a national technical group (all national platforms)
 - Participation to **ELIXIR** task forces



| Cloud Ressources | Location | # Compute Cores | # TB Storage | # TB RAM | Max VM size | Technology |
|----------------------|-------------------|-----------------|--------------|----------|-------------|------------|
| IFB-core | CNRS-IDRIS, Paris | 100 | 50 | 1 | 40c 256GB | StratusLab |
| IFB-core 2014 | CNRS-IDRIS, Paris | 4,000 | 500 | - | 96c 1TB | StratusLab |
| IFB-core 2015 | CNRS-IDRIS, Paris | 10,000 | 2,000 | - | 96c 2TB | StratusLab |
| idee-B | PRABI-IBCP, Lyon | 1,000 | 380 | 4 | 64c 768GB | StratusLab |
| Genocloud | IFB-GO, Rennes | 240 | 8 | 1 | - | ONE |



Extended cloud functionalities for bioinformatics

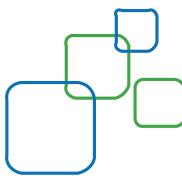


Native cloud services

- Authentication
- Virtual machine management
- Persistent disk service
- Client CLI
- etc.

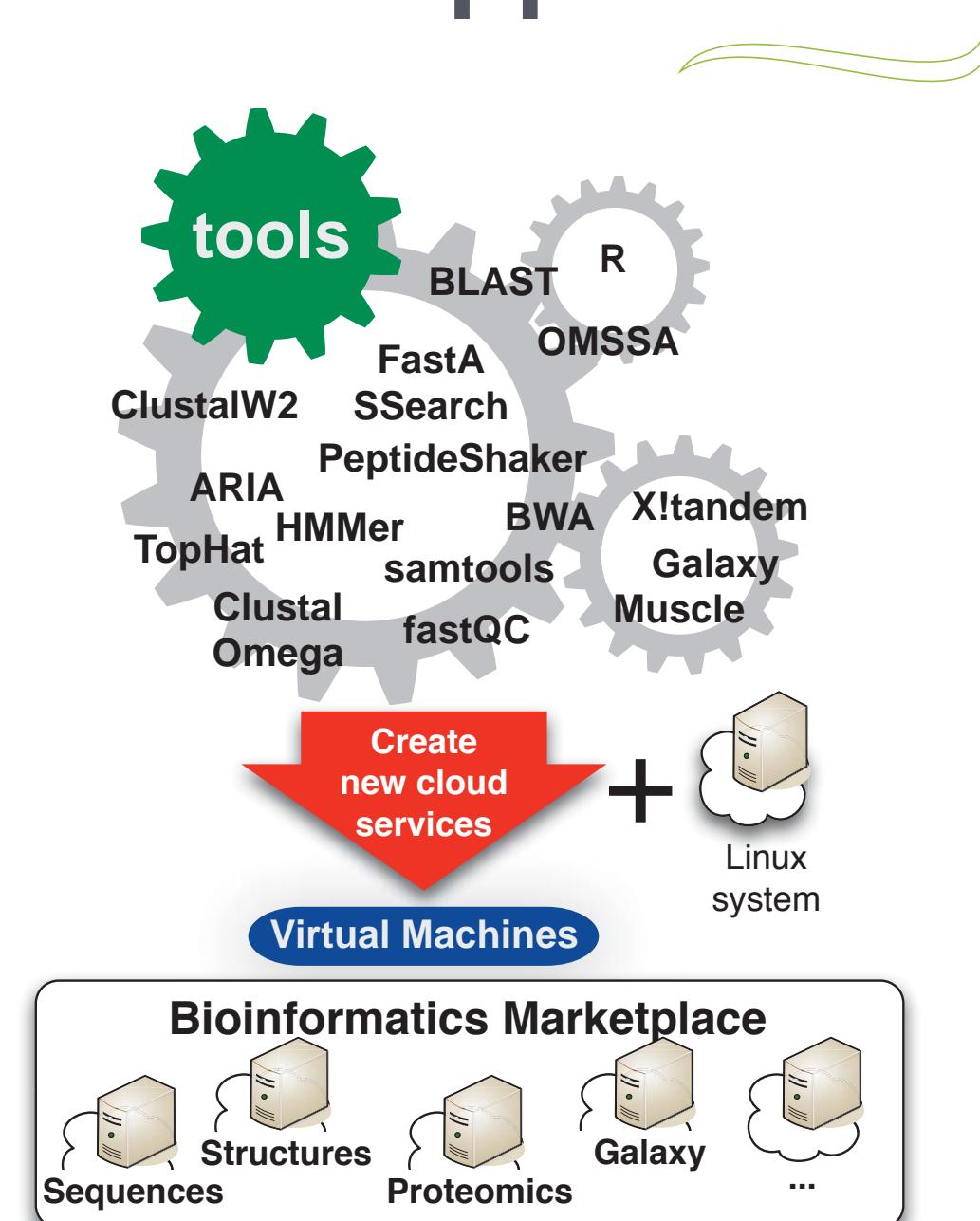


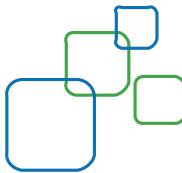
- **Bioinformatics appliances**
 - integrate bioinformatics tools and workflows
- **Bioinformatics marketplace**
 - focus on bioinformatics appliances
 - satisfy visibility constraints for some bioinformatics appliances (confidentiality)
- **Bioinformatics metadata “bio:tool”**
 - annotate appliances with attributes related to bioinformatics tools
 - help to select suitable bioinformatics appliances containing the required tools
- **Integrated Web interface**
 - VM & virtual disks management
 - filter bioinformatics appliances with “bio:tool”
- **CEPH storage backend**
 - large scale and distributed storage
 - reliable by replication
 - high-throughput IO
 - single unified storage cluster for all interfaces: block, object and file system



Bioinformatics cloud appliances

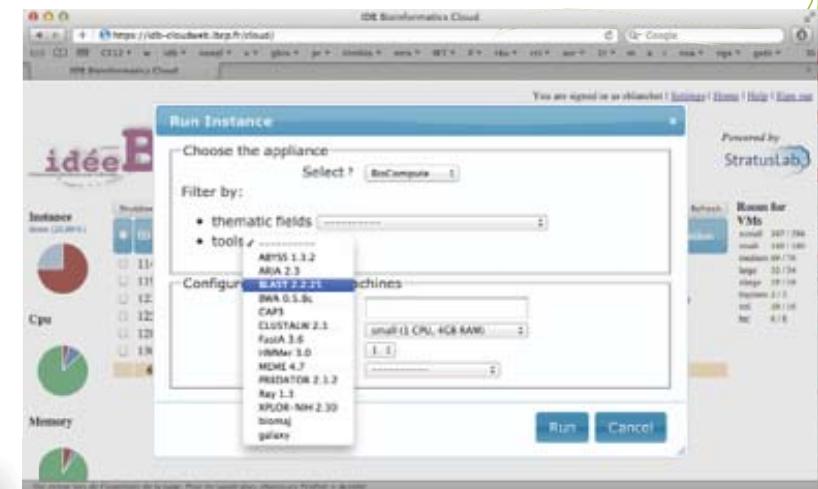
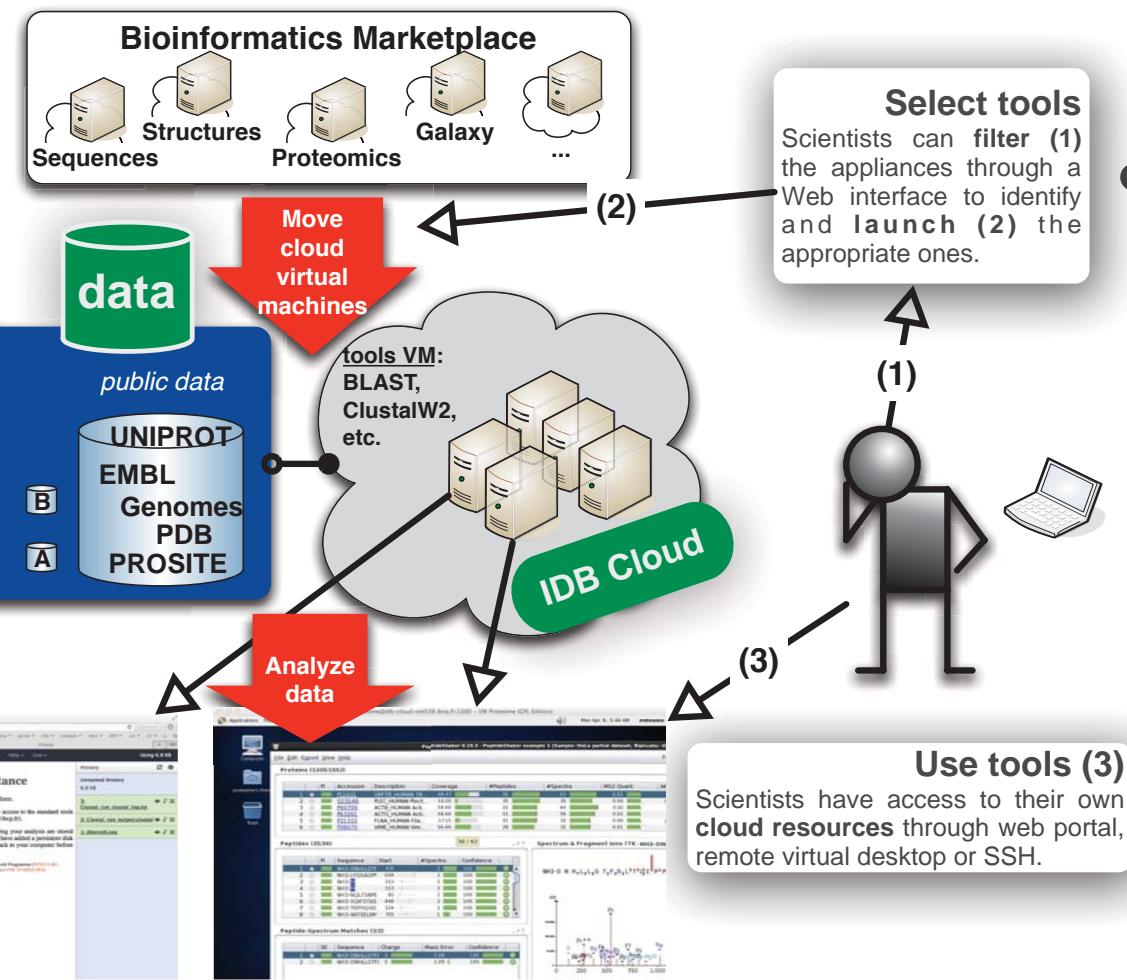
- Bioinformatics appliances are usual virtual machines
 - small : few GB, easy to convert in most virtualization formats
- Installed and pre-configured with bioinformatics tools
 - e.g. BLAST, Clustalw, ARIA, MEME, HMMer, TopHat, BWA, Samtools, etc.
- Recorded in a marketplace
 - devoted to bioinformatics



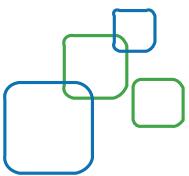


Run bioinformatics appliances

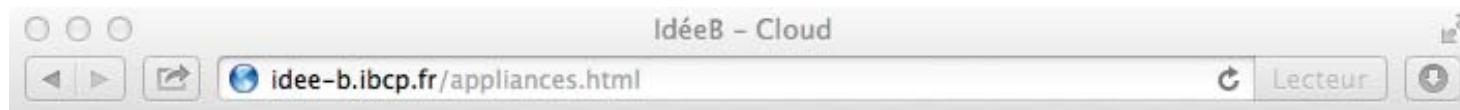
- Bioinformatics marketplace
 - both a virtual machines repository
 - Store life science VMs
 - and a catalogue
 - Help users to select the appropriate VM for their analysis



- Filter images with metadata related to bioinformatics
 - attribute <bio:tool> in VM manifests
 - scientists can select the appropriate appliance according to the tools required for their analyses
 - e.g. the BLAST tool
- Deploy on several clouds



Appliances page



Bioinformatics Cloud Appliances

[Databases](#) | [Tools](#) | [Cloud](#) | [Grid](#) | [Documentation](#) | [Sign in](#)
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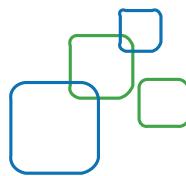
We provide different bioinformatics cloud appliances ready-to-run. A cloud appliance is a predefined virtual machine with pre-installed tools and workflows. Most of these appliances can be associated with one of your virtual disk.

You can get a description of each appliance by *clicking on their name* in the list below. *To run your own instances*, click on the corresponding power button. Then, you will be redirected to a pre-filled form to create your instances.

- Bioinformatics compute node
- Galaxy portal
- Proteomics

Bioinformatics virtual appliance for protein identification from mass spectrometry data. Contain OMSSA and X!Tandem tools, PeptideShaker and SearchGUI graphic interfaces.
- ARIA (Ambiguous Restraints for Iterative Assignment)

- List of existing appliances
- Appliance description and doc
- Direct launch
 - ‘Power’ button



Filter appliances with tools description

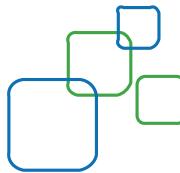
The screenshot shows the IDB Bioinformatics Cloud interface with two separate browser windows and a central dashboard.

Left Browser Window: The title bar says "IDB Bioinformatics Cloud". The address bar shows "db-cloudweb.ibcp.fr/cloud/". The main content is a "Run Instance" dialog titled "Choose the appliance". It has a dropdown menu "Select ?" set to "ARIA2.3". A "Filter by:" section includes "thematic fields" and "tools". A dropdown menu under "tools" lists "Genomics tools", "Molecular structural analysis" (which is selected), "Multiple Sequence Alignment", "Nucleotide and Protein sequence searching", "Public databases", and "Sequence analysis". Below this, configuration options are shown: "Name ?" (empty), "Type ?" (set to "small (1 CPU, 4GB RAM)"), "Number ?" (set to "1"), and "Storage ?" (empty). The bottom status bar says "la page. Pour en savoir plus, choisissez Fenêtre > Activité."

Right Browser Window: The title bar says "IDB Bioinformatics Cloud". The address bar shows "https://idb-cloudweb.ibcp.fr/cloud/". The main content is a "Run Instance" dialog titled "Choose the appliance". It has a dropdown menu "Select ?" set to "BioCompute". A "Filter by:" section includes "thematic fields" and "tools". A dropdown menu under "tools" lists several bioinformatics tools: ABYSS 1.3.2, ARIA 2.3, BLAST 2.2.25 (which is selected), BWA 0.5.8c, CAP3, CLUSTALW 2.1, FastA 3.6, HMMer 3.0, MEME 4.7, PREDATOR 2.1.2, Ray 1.3, XPLOR-NIH 2.30, biomaj, and galaxy. Below this, configuration options are shown: "Name ?" (empty), "Type ?" (set to "small (1 CPU, 4GB RAM)"), "Number ?" (set to "1"), and "Storage ?" (empty). A "Run" button is at the bottom right.

Central Dashboard: The title bar says "idée.B". It features a logo with "idée." and a large letter "B". Below the logo is the text "infrastructure distribuée pour la Bioinformatique". The dashboard displays three pie charts: "Instance them (25.00%)", "Cpu", and "Memory". To the right is a list of instance IDs: 114, 115, 123, 125, 128, 130, and 6. A "Shutdown" button is located above the instance list.

Status Bars: Both browser windows have a status bar at the bottom with the message "Une erreur lors de l'ouverture de la page. Pour en savoir plus, choisissez Fenêtre > Activité."



A cloud driven through a simple web interface



Bioinformatics cloud

You are signed in as cblanchet | [Settings](#) | [Instances](#) | [Monitor](#) | [Help](#) | [Sign out](#)

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Bioinformatics cloud

Powered by stratuslab Hosted at idris

Instance

| | ID | Name | Appliance | CPU% | CPU | Mem. | #Storage | Access | + |
|--------------------------|-----|--------------------|-----------------|------|-----|------|----------|----------|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> | 94 | Public data source | BIO Data | 3% | 4 | 16 | 0 | ssh http | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | 357 | test2 | RSAT 0.1 | 0% | 4 | 8 | 0 | ssh http | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | 365 | proxy | Galaxy 4.1 | 0% | 4 | 8 | 1 | ssh http | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | 369 | hotplug | BIO ComputeNode | 0% | 4 | 8 | 1 | ssh | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | 385 | testrel | Galaxy 4.2 | 0% | 4 | 8 | 1 | ssh http | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | 390 | test-cleaner | Ubuntu 14.04 | 0% | 2 | 8 | 0 | ssh | |

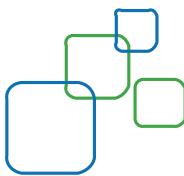
Show 25 entries

Storage

| ID | Name | Appliance | CPU% | CPU | Mem. | #Storage | Access | + |
|----|------|-----------|------|-----|------|----------|--------|---|
| 6 | | | | 22 | 56 | 3 | | |

Cpu

| Room for VMs |
|--------------------|
| c2.large 25 / 36 |
| c2.small 105 / 144 |
| c2.xlarge 12 / 18 |
| c3.large 24 / 34 |
| c3.medium 50 / 70 |
| c3.xlarge 11 / 16 |
| c3.xxlarge 5 / 6 |
| m1.medium 14 / 20 |
| m1.large 1 / 2 |
| m1.xxlarge 1 / 2 |



Connection to VMs

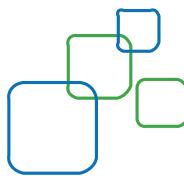


The screenshot shows the X2Go Client interface. On the left, a sidebar lists connections: "ssh/scp", "ssh/scp", and "ssh/scp http". Below this is a navigation bar with buttons for "First", "Previous", "1", "Next", and "Last". A central window titled "Connection Information" displays the connection details for the selected "ssh/scp http" connection. It contains the text: "You can connect to the **ssh/scp** port with:" followed by two command examples:
ssh -A -p 20062 root@idb-cloud.ibcp.fr
scp -P 20062 <file> root@idb-cloud.ibcp.fr:
At the bottom right of this window is a "Close" button. To the right of the main window, there are two sections: "Cloud IDB" and "Cloud IFB", each listing connection information with icons:

| Connection | User | Protocol | Resolution | Status |
|------------|----------|-----------------|------------|-----------|
| Cloud IDB | proteome | @idb-cloud.ibcp | GNOME | 1280x1024 |
| Cloud IFB | proteome | @VM IP | GNOME | 800x600 |

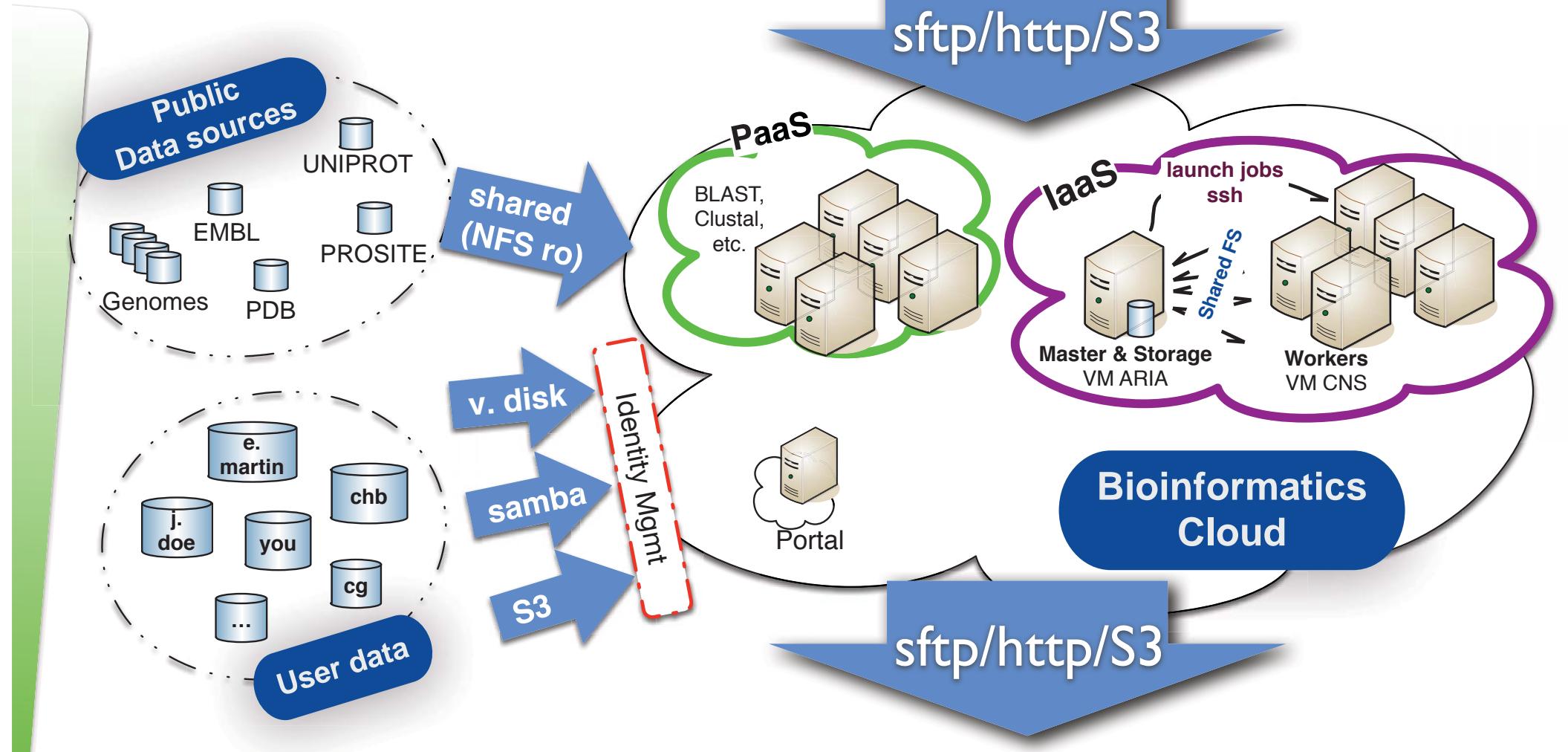
Below the "Cloud IDB" section is a terminal window showing a successful SSH session to "idb-cloud-vm050". The session output includes:

```
idb1:maRacine cblanchet$ ssh -A -p 20062 root@idb-cloud.ibcp.fr
Last login: Mon May 20 15:05:28 2013 from mtl01-1-88-161-187-9.fbx.pr
oxid.net
[root@idb-cloud-vm050 ~]# ls
anaconda-ks.cfg  install      install.log.syslog
cleaner.sh        install.log  mydisk
[root@idb-cloud-vm050 ~]#
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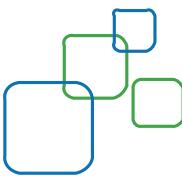


Cloud Storage for Biological Data

Upload your data



Get your results



Exchanging data with VMs

- CLI ‘scp/sftp’
- GUI: Cyberduck, Transmit
- Integrated: Galaxy

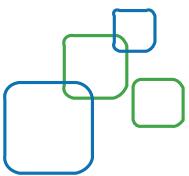


The terminal window shows the command `scp -P 20132 * root@idb-cloud.ibcp.fr:upload_dir/` being run, with file transfers for SampleA.1.fasta, SampleA.2.fasta, SampleB.1.fasta, SampleB.2.fasta, SampleC.1.fasta, SampleC.2.fasta, ref1.fasta, run_analyses.sh, and vcfutils.pl.

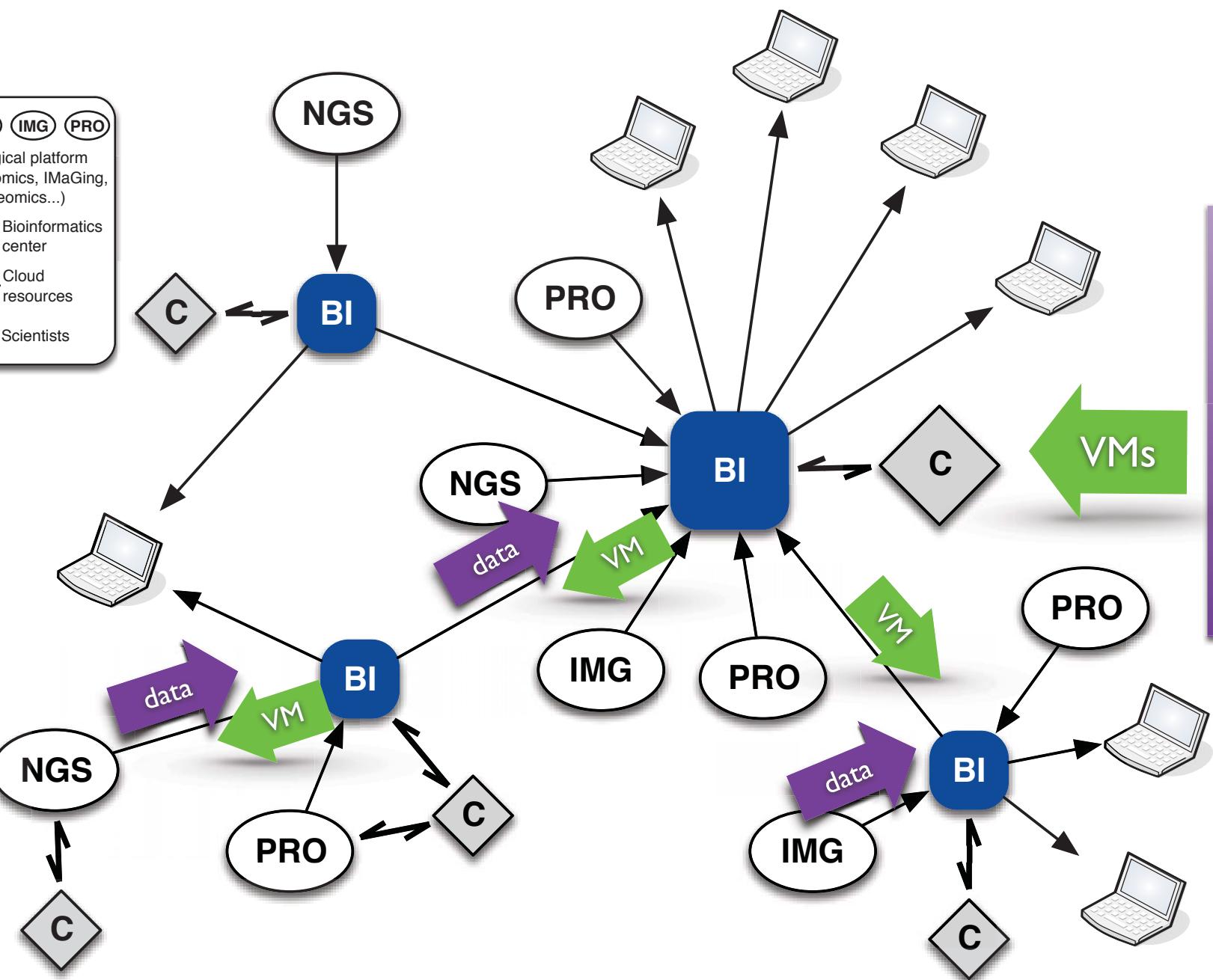
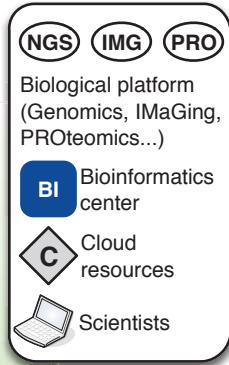
The Cyberduck SFTP client window shows a connection to idb-cloud.ibcp.fr. The left sidebar lists 'Connexion rapide' and 'Action'. The main pane shows a directory listing for '/root' with files anaconda-ks.cfg, cleaner.sh, install, install.log, Install.log.syslog, and mydisk. A tooltip for 'BioMart Central server' is visible over the connection status bar.

The Galaxy interface shows the 'Upload File (version 1.1.3)' tool. The 'File Format' dropdown is set to 'Auto-detect'. The 'File' section contains a button 'Choisir le fichier' which says 'aucun fichier sél.'. A note states: 'TIP: Due to browser limitations, uploading files large guaranteed to fail. To upload large files, use the URL/Text input below.' The 'URL/Text' section is empty. Below it, a note says: 'Here you may specify a list of URLs (one per line) or file.' The 'Files uploaded via FTP' table lists the same files as the terminal and Cyberduck window.

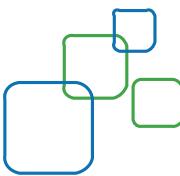
| File | Size | Date |
|-----------------|----------|--------------|
| SampleC.1.fasta | 269.0 KB | 05/22/2013 1 |
| SampleC.2.fasta | 269.0 KB | 05/22/2013 1 |
| SampleB.2.fasta | 262.7 KB | 05/22/2013 1 |
| vcfutils.pl | 15.3 KB | 05/22/2013 1 |
| SampleA.2.fasta | 244.2 KB | 05/22/2013 1 |



Moving VMs vs Data



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Case I: Standard Bioinformatics node

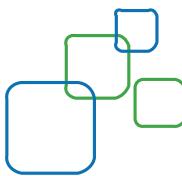
- appliance ‘Biocompute’
- Use your own instance(s)
- With pre-installed standard bioinformatics tools
 - BLAST, FastA, SSearch,HMM,...
 - ClustalW2, Clustal-Omega, Muscle,..
 - Bowtie(2), BWA, samtools, ...
 - MEME, R, etc.
- Connected to public reference data
 - Uniprot, EMBL, genomes, PDB, etc.
 - Automaticaly shared to the VMs
- Cluster mode
 - turn several instances in a single virtual cluster
 - shared file system
 - batch scheduling

The screenshot shows a web-based interface for managing cloud resources. At the top, there's a toolbar with icons for navigation and a search bar containing 'sl marketplace.ifb.idris.fr/metadata'. Below the toolbar is a menu bar with links for Home, Endorsers, Query, Upload, and About. The main content area has a large 'stratuslab' logo on the left. The title 'Metadata' is displayed prominently. Below it, there's a search bar with 'BIO compute node' and a dropdown for selecting the number of entries to show (set to 10). A table lists a single entry for a 'BIO compute node':

| | |
|-------------|-----------------------------|
| Endorser: | christophe.blanchet@ibcp.fr |
| Identifier: | O2fHwlZlxLDoxcuCmqwoWVGBpBM |
| Created: | 2014-04-04T15:34:44Z |
| Kind: | machine |

A detailed description follows:
Bioinformatics compute appliance built by CNRS IBCP-IDB. The following bioinformatics tools are installed and available from the command line: abyss, blast+, bioconductor, bowtie bowtie2, bwa, cap3, clustal-omega, clustalw2, fasta36, gor4 hmm, meme, mmseq, multalin, muscle, predator, ray, R, samtools, simpa96, tophat, tophat2. To log in, use ssh with your key and the 'root' account. You have also access to the tools through a web portal, simply connect to your virtual machine with a standard web browser. The appliance can mount the cloud biological database repository (if available) by giving the corresponding contextualization parameters with the stratus-run-instance command. For example to run this appliance on the IBCP cloud, the command looks like: \$ "BIO_DB_SERVER=idb-". This appliance can also be used as a hot mount. Documentation on the Idee-B

The terminal window shows an SSH session to a host named 'maRacine' with root privileges. The session is connected via port 20062. The user 'cblanchet' is logged in. The terminal prompt is 'idb1:maRacine cblanchet\$'. The user runs the command 'ls' to list files in the current directory, which contains 'anaconda-ks.cfg', 'install', 'install.log', 'install.log.syslog', 'cleaner.sh', 'mydisk', and 'root@idb-cloud-vm050 ~]#'. The terminal window has a blue header bar with the text 'maRacine — root@idb-cloud-vm050:~ — ssh — #7'.

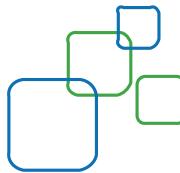


Case 2: Cloud Galaxy portal for NGS analyses

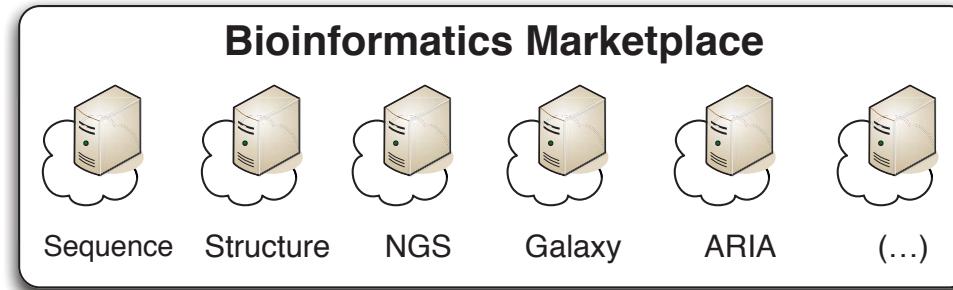
- Analyse NGS data
 - portal Galaxy is widely used in the community
 - connected to large public data: sequences and indexes
 - large user data (GBs)
- Preserve workflows and results (cloud virtual disk)
- Different domain-specific instances (RNAseq, ChIPseq, etc.)
- For training: create a special instance derived from the main instance but with dedicated datasets
- Help the integration of monthly updates

The screenshot shows the IDB Galaxy cloud instance interface. At the top, there's a navigation bar with links like 'Galaxy', 'Analyze Data', 'Workflow', 'Shared Data', 'Visualization', 'Help', and 'User'. Below the navigation bar, the title 'IDB Galaxy cloud instance' is displayed, followed by a welcome message: 'Welcome to your Galaxy instance hosted by the IDB's cloud platform.' Under the 'Usage' section, there's a detailed description of the Galaxy instance configuration. On the left, a sidebar lists various tools and data sources. On the right, a history panel titled 'Unnamed history' shows several recent runs, including 'Clustal run clustal log.txt', 'Clustal run output.clustal', and 'dbprot6.seq'. A red circle highlights the 'http' link in the 'statuslab' metadata page, and a large blue arrow points from this link down to the 'http' link in the Galaxy instance interface.

The screenshot shows the 'statuslab' metadata page. It displays a single entry for a 'Galaxy' portal. The entry includes fields for 'Endorser' (christophe.blanchet@ibcp.fr), 'Identifier' (GOqPJarAKmWzR2PB-tCEDshbu7n), 'Created' (2013-11-21T15:14:39Z), and 'Kind' (machine). A detailed description follows, stating: 'Bioinformatics gateway appliance configured with the GALAXY portal, built by CNRS IBCP-IDB. You will have access to the pre-installed bioinformatics tools through the web portal. Connect to your own Galaxy portal with a standard web browser, simply follow the link on the main IDB cloud interface. For more details, see relative documentation on the Idee-B site (<http://idee-b.ibcp.fr>). More...'.

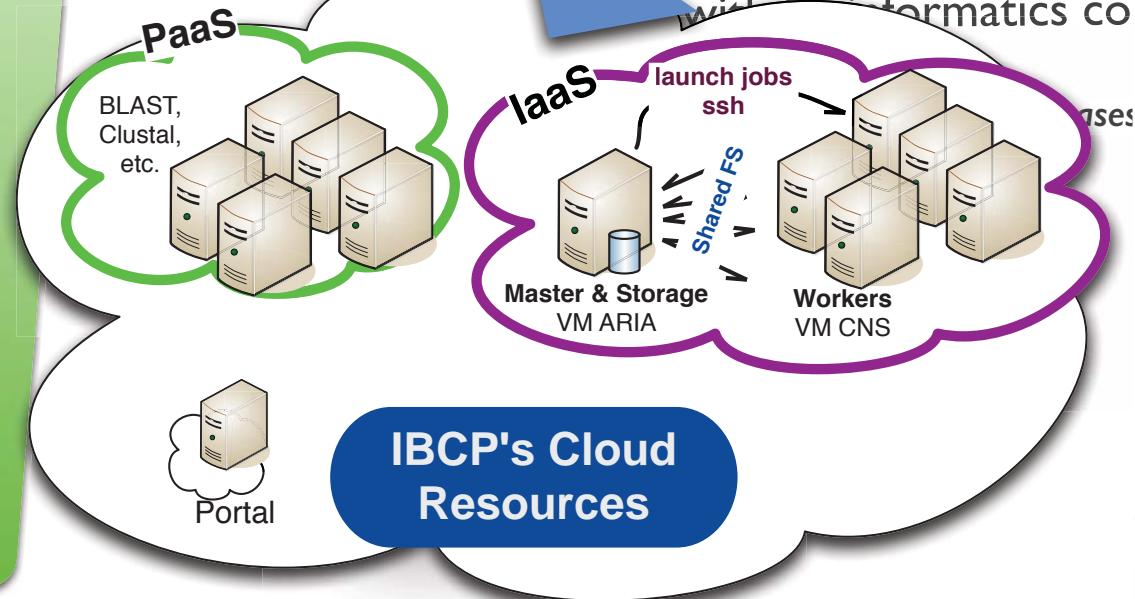


Run your Galaxy Portal on Cloud



- Stay Connected Standard Data & Tools
 - User data: upload datafiles or attach pdisk
 - Reference databases: mount biodata server s
 - Tools: use pre-installed ones or install yours

Launch Instances



Create Instance

Choose The Appliance

Appliance ? Galaxy

Filter by ? --- THEMATIC FIELDS ---

--- TOOLS ---

Configure Your Virtual Machines

Name ? ma VM galaxy

Unique ?

Type ? large (4 CPU, 16GB RAM)

Number ? 1

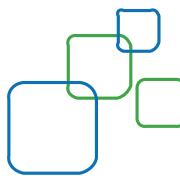
Create appliance ?

Configure Your Storage

Persistent disk ? storage galaxy

OR Volatile disk size ?

Create



Connect to your Galaxy Portal

5012 mapred#2 BIO MapReduce 0% 4 16 0 ssh/scp
5013 mapred#3 BIO MapReduce 0% 4 16 0 ssh/scp
5140 ma VM galaxy Galaxy 0% 4 16 1 ssh/scp [http](#)

Show 25 entries

10 7 52 269 2

Galaxy

IDB Bioinformatics Cloud

Analyze Data Workflow Shared Data Visualization Help

Using 4.9 GB

History

- Unnamed history 4.9 GB
- 23: Clustal run clustal.log.txt
- 22: Clustal run output.clustal
- 21: dbprot6.seq
- 20: A.bam
- 19: A2.fq
- 18: A1.fq
- 17: SampleA.2.fastq
- 16: SampleC.1.fastq
- 15: SampleC.2.fastq
- 14: SampleB.1.fastq
- 13: SampleA.1.fastq
- 12: SampleB.2.fastq
- 11: ref1.fasta

IDB Galaxy cloud instance

Welcome to your Galaxy instance hosted by the IDB's cloud platform.

Usage

This appliance is configured with the well-known GALAXY portal. You connect to it with a standard web browser : simply follow the link on the main IDB cloud interface. It can be used as an usual galaxy portal and you have access to pre-installed standard bioinformatics tools (for new tools, send a request to IDB support team, idb-support@ibcp.fr).

Data management

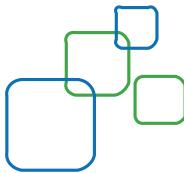
Data persistency between different runs

Keep in mind that except you have added a persistent disk at the launch of this appliance, the data you have uploaded or computed during your analysis are stored on the *volatile disk* of this current cloud instance. So **these data will be removed** when you will terminate this cloud instance. You need then to download your data back to your computer before to shutdown this portal. When this appliance is run in association with one of your virtual disks, the history and the data of your Galaxy portal is stored for a further execution. Don't forget to attach your favorite virtual disk in the 'Create instance' form.

Large files

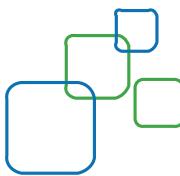
(!) Don't forget to sign in with the pre-defined user : `user@cloud.idb.fr` (password `idbuser`).

Galaxy provides users with the 'FTP upload method' to upload large files. On the IDB's cloud



Advantages of Cloud for Galaxy

- Added value of cloud for Galaxy,
 - for scientific analyses: user-specific resources, isolated, different domain-specific instances (RNAseq, ChIPseq, Variants, ...)
 - for training: create a special instance derived from the main but with dedicated datasets
 - Examples of training with Galaxy: Mai 2013 Galaxy Lille, Nov 2013 Aviesan Bioinformatics School
 - For integration of monthly updates
 - for development & operations (DevOps): different versions at the same time
- Bioinformatics cloud (e.g. IDB)
 - Tightly connected to existing bioinformatics resources
 - Linked to public biological databases
 - In collaboration with the French Institute of Bioinformatics



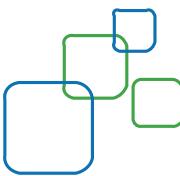
Case 3: Proteomics virtual desktop

- Motivation
 - Collaboration with a mass spectroscopy platform
 - Running out of space on their local resources
- Protein identification tools
 - Mass experimental data
 - Reference databases : nr, Swiss-Prot
 - Reference screening tools: OMSSA, X!Tandem
- User interface
 - Remote Virtual Desktop (NX)
 - Reference GUIs
 - SearchGUI
 - PeptidShaker

The screenshot shows a web-based interface for managing metadata. At the top, there's a navigation bar with links like 'Home', 'Endorsers', 'Query', 'Upload', and 'About'. Below it is a section titled 'Metadata' with a sub-section for 'Proteomics'. It displays details such as the endorser's email (christophe.blanchet@ibcp.fr), identifier (POCtUXnTeJwxUbam6U1sj7uuah3), creation date (2014-04-04T13:39:36Z), and kind (machine). A description text explains that it's a bioinformatics virtual appliance for protein identification from mass spectrometry data, containing OMSSA, X!Tandem, PeptideShaker, and SearchGUI tools. There's also a 'More...' link.

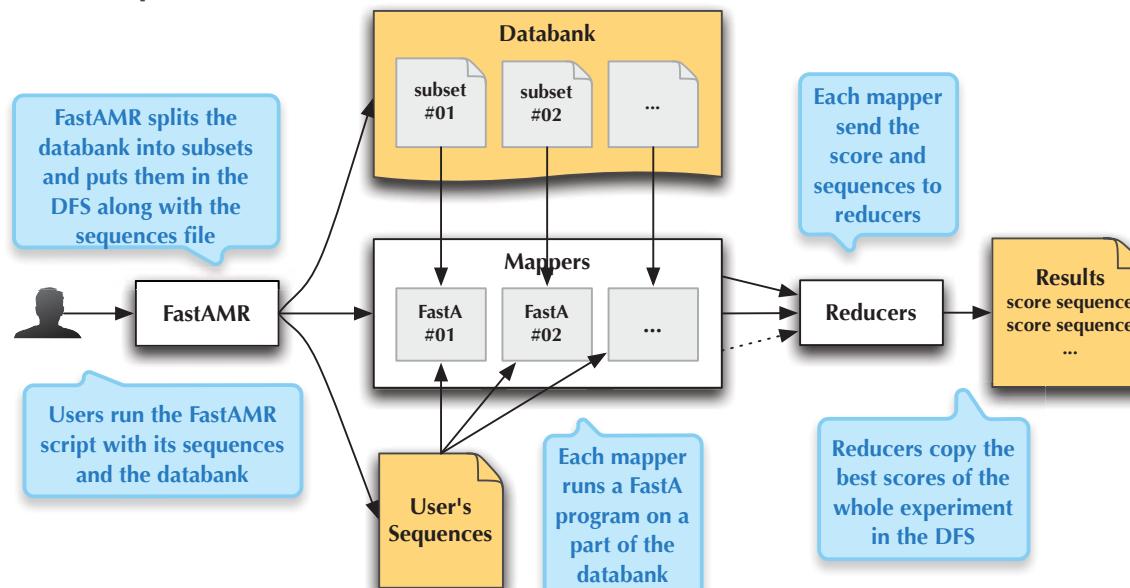
This screenshot shows a Linux desktop environment with a dark theme. The desktop icons include 'Computer', 'proteome's Home', and 'Trash'. A window titled 'PeptideShaker 0.19.3 - PeptideShaker example 1 (Sample: HeLa partial dataset, Replicate: 0)' is open, displaying three main panels: 'Proteins (1205/1552)', 'Peptides (35/36)', and 'Spectrum & Fragment Ions (TK - NH3-DNI)'. The 'Proteins' panel lists several proteins with their coverage, number of peptides, spectra, and MS2 quantification. The 'Peptides' panel lists peptides with their sequence, start position, number of spectra, and confidence. The 'Spectrum & Fragment Ions' panel shows a mass spectrum plot with peaks labeled y₅, y₇, y₈, b₉, and b₁₀.

OMSSA
x!



Case 4: Hadoop for Life Science

- Provide turnkey virtual machine with pre-configured mapreduce framework
 - Accelerate biological bigdata analysis
 - Hadoop MapReduce 1.0.4
- Appliances (2)
 - provide standard hadoop: including mapreduce and HDFS
 - with integrated bioinformatics tools
- Example of sequence similarity searching
 - FastA & SSearch
 - deploy database of sequences in HDFS
 - compare each structure to others



Developed in the context of the French project
MapReduce, ANR ARPEGE

BIO MapReduce

Endorser: clement.gauthey@ibcp.fr
Identifier: J46wxrwGLdnoSskmb0JlfGv8UpY
Created: 2013-05-17T11:13:08Z
Kind: machine

This appliance provides an easy way to deploy a Hadoop MapReduce cluster (v1.0.4) with pre-installed bioinformatic tools such as FastA. You just need to run the bash script `hadoop-create-cluster` with a nodes list and an username parameters and wait few minutes until the process is completed. Then you can login to the user account and submit your Hadoop jobs or interact with Hadoop filesystem. You can extend a current cluster by submitting a list of new nodes to the script. A FastA MapReduce example is also provided under the directory `/usr/local/share/fasta`. (Created for the French project MapReduce, ANR ARPEGE, 2010-2013, mapreduce.inria.fr)

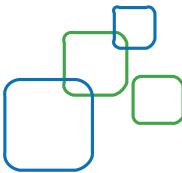
[More...](#)

Hadoop MapReduce

Endorser: clement.gauthey@ibcp.fr
Identifier: BttU7uNM5UT1haUigV57xySI2rr
Created: 2013-05-17T09:33:52Z
Kind: machine

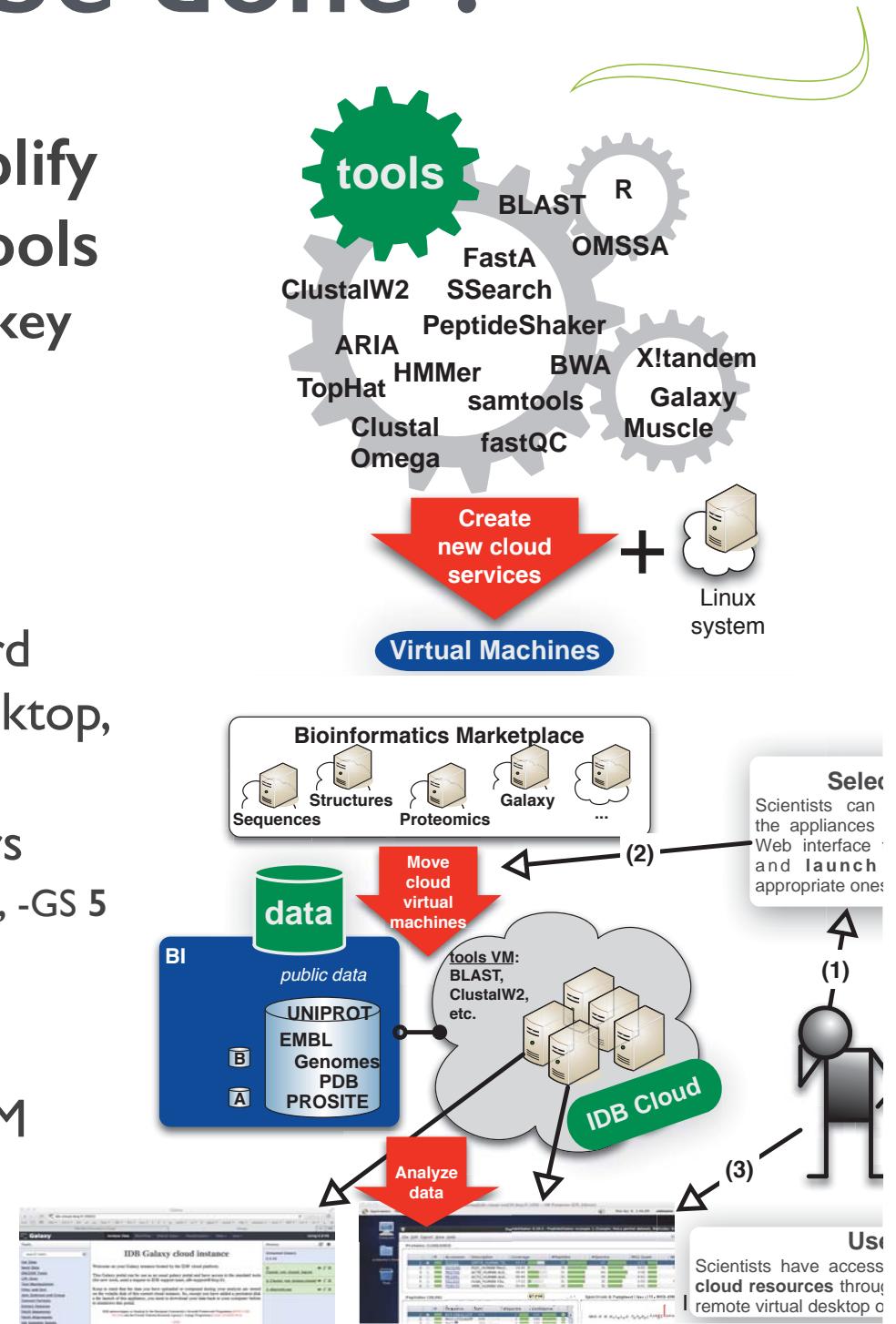
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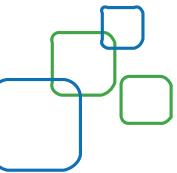
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Cloud it be done ?

- IFB's cloud for life science simplify access to biological data and tools
 - integrate tools and pipelines in turnkey cloud appliances
 - is tightly connected to existing bioinformatics resources, e.g. public reference data sources...
 - 14 bioinformatics appliances: standard compute nodes, proteomics virtual desktop, Galaxy portal, structural biology...
 - +70 users from all IFB regional centers PRABI 16, APLIBIO 28, RENABI-NE 13, -GO 7, -SO 2, -GS 5
- Bioinformatics marketplace
 - store images related to life science
 - help users to select the appropriate VM for their analysis

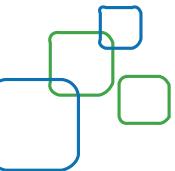




Perspectives



- Create bioinformatics appliances
 - by the experts of the domains
 - make them available to the scientists
- IFB established priorities: 5 scientific domains
 - Microbial Bioinformatics
 - Evolutionary bioinformatics
 - Plant bioinformatics
 - Structural Biology
 - NGS data processing
- and 3 technical pilots
 - Appliances interoperability between different cloud infrastructures
 - Distributing biological data with distributed noSQL engine
 - Live remote cloud processing of sequencing data



Questions ?



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