

National Data Service Pilot

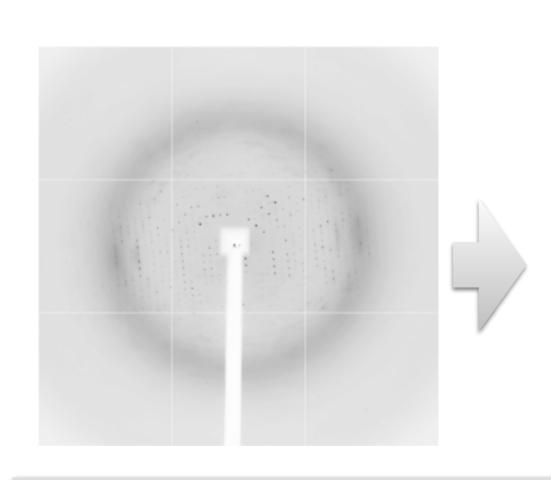
Establishing an effective system to facilitate access to biomedical datasets.

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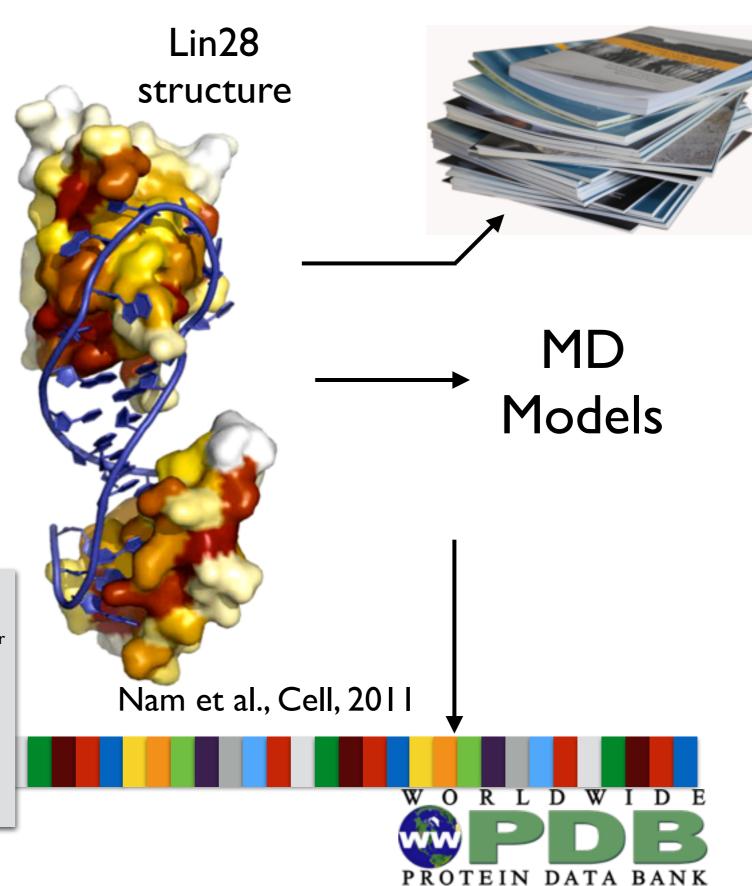
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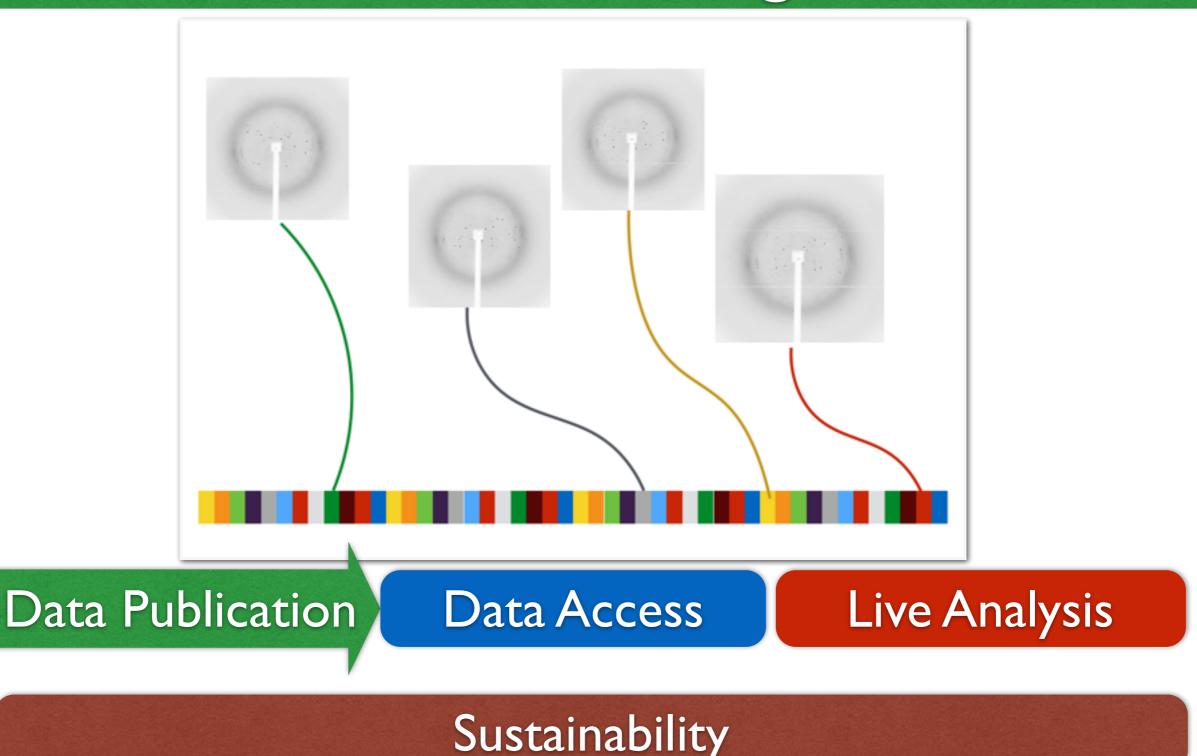
Motivation



- Different software packages (e.g. XDS vs HKL2000: 3D vs 2D profile fitting)
- Different assumptions (e.g. symmetry, mosaicity, radiation damage, number of frames)
- New software packages (e.g. DIALS)
- Improved criteria (e.g. resolution limits such CC1/2, Karplus and Diederichs, 2012, or anisotropic correction)
- New corrections (e.g. data anisotropicity)
- Additional features: (e.g. anisotropic diffuse scattering signals)



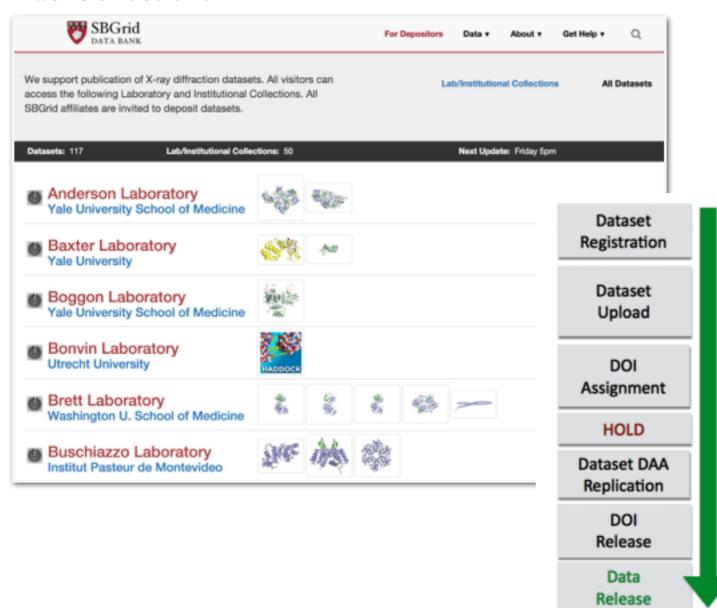
Four Essential Components of a biomedical data grid



Structural Biology Data Grid Website

data.sbgrid.org

Lab Collections





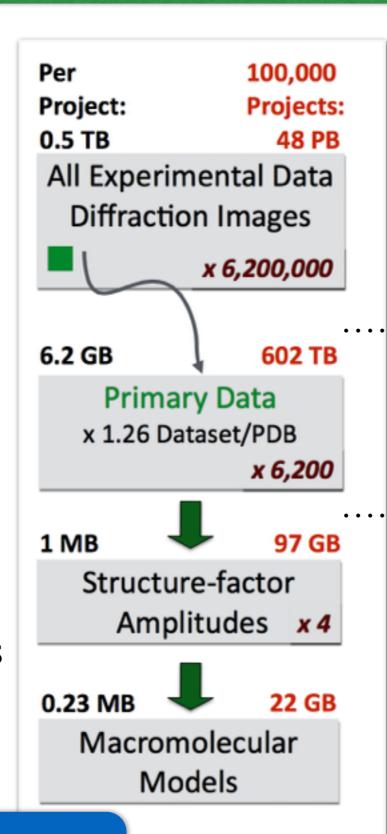
in Nature Communications

Storage Requirements

(based on 100,000 PDB files and average dataset size in SBDG)

SBDG: 110 datasets ~0.5TB

PDB: 100,000 models 0.3 TB



Some of "All Experimental Data" preserved at national synchrotrons e.g. Tardis or Diamond



Primary Diffraction Datasets proposed to be stored on SB Data Grid



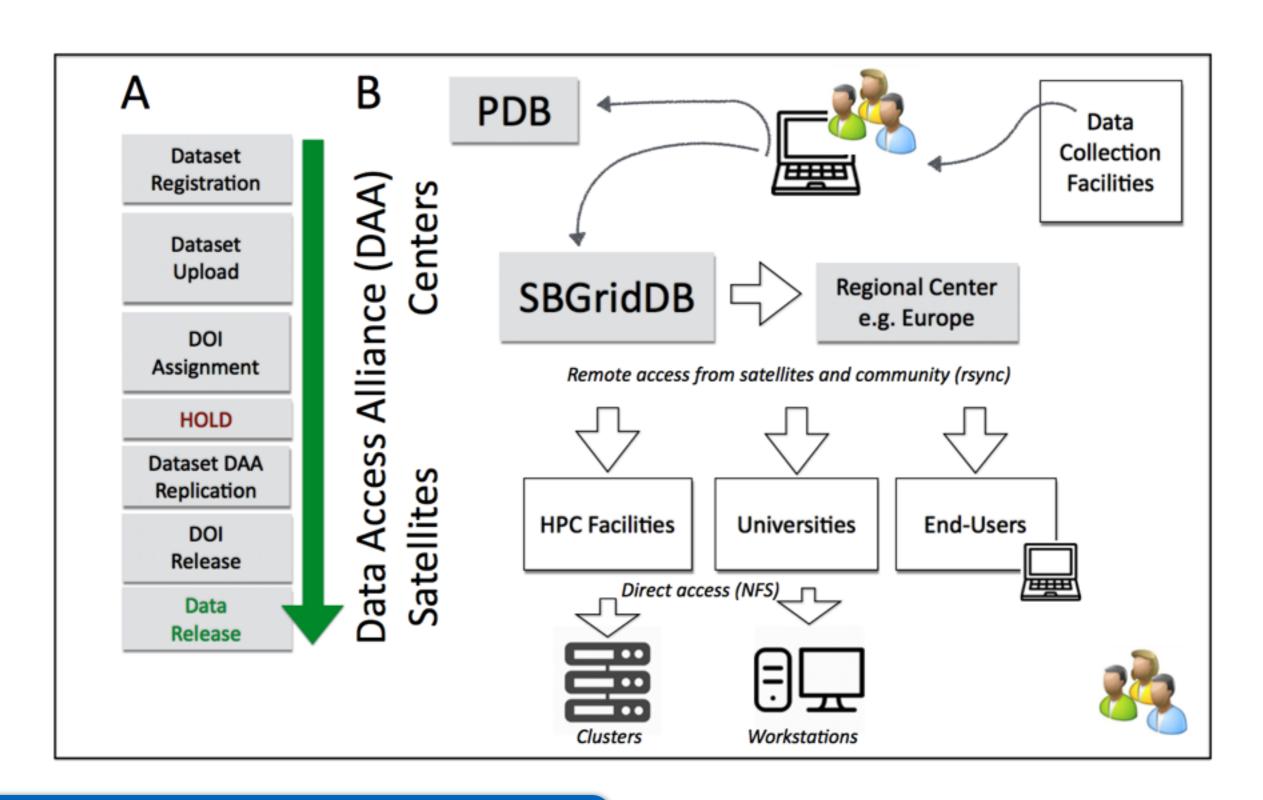
Molecular models and reduced datasets are stored in Protein Data Bank



Data Access



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Petrel Storage at Argonne Labs





Orchestra Cluster Harvard Medical School



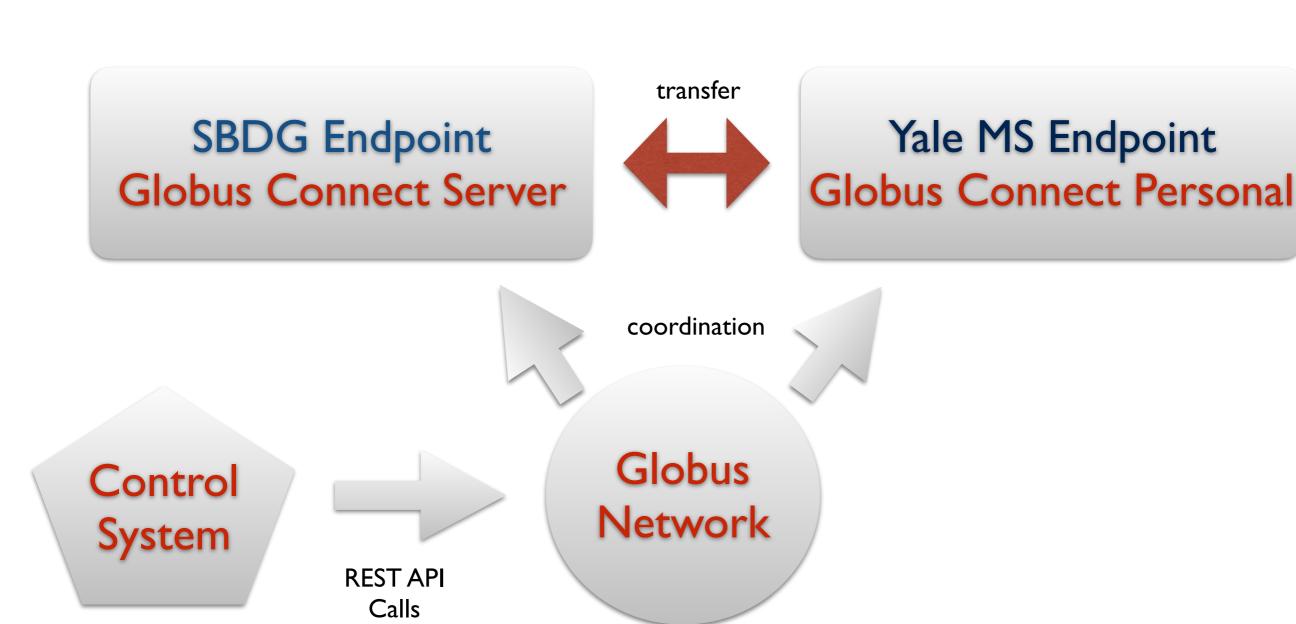
San Diego Supercomputer Center





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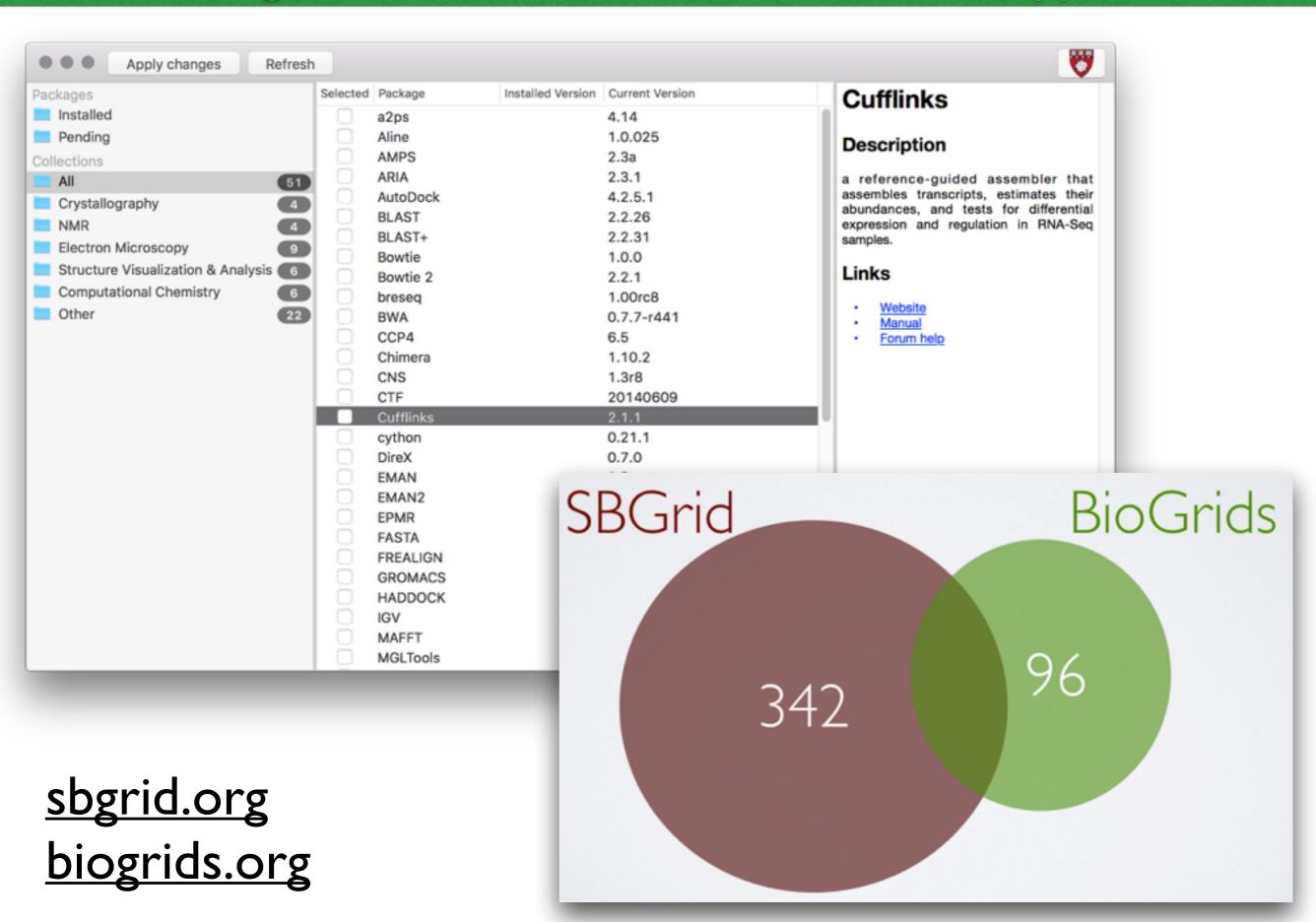
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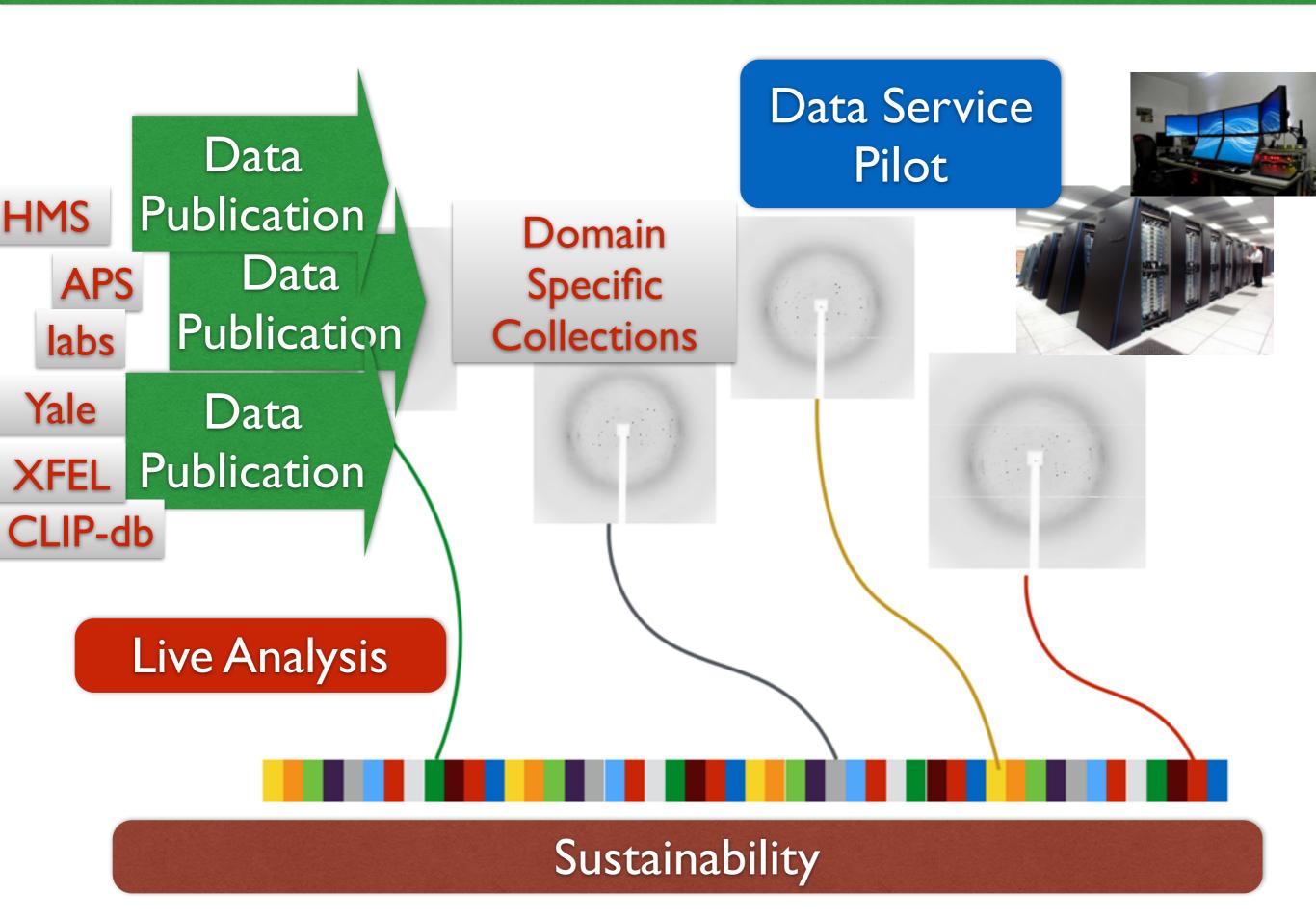




Integration with Biomedical Software Support



Summary





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