Trends in Geoscience Data Services

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Dr. Mohan Ramamurthy Unidata Program Center UCAR Office of Programs Boulder, CO The Ultimate Objective of a Data System/Service



To provide data to the user's application (analysis/visualization tool) in a transparent, consistent, readily useable form;

 Deliver the right data in the right format at the right time for ready use

Finding the right data is almost as important as providing the data

Users don't care as much about technology as they do about transparency and usability; Source: Peter Cornillon (200

Technology Evolution: Enabling a New Generation of Data Services

- Internet & the World Wide Web
- Commodity microprocessors
- Object-oriented programming
- Open standards
- Web services
- Extensible Markup Language (XML)
- Global, high-bandwidth and wireless networks
- Digital libraries
- Collaboratories
- Grid Computing/e-Science
- Data Portals and Federated, distributed Servers
- Geographic Information Systems
- Knowledge environments
- Ontologies and Semantic web
- Data mining and knowledge discovery

XML, Web Services, and the Data Revolution

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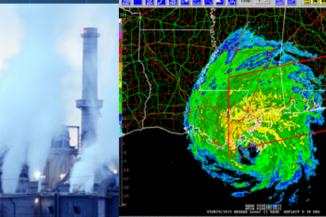




Opportunity to Solve Real-world Problems











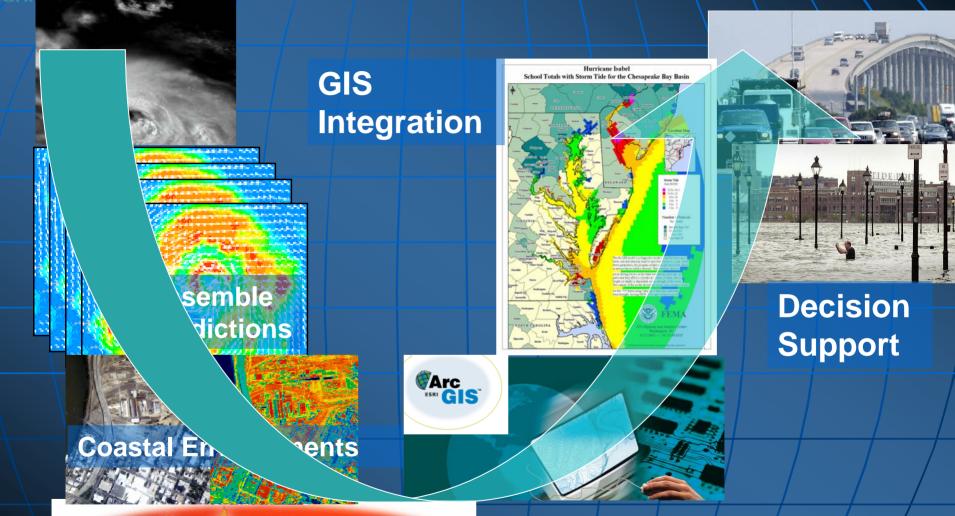








End-to-end Data Services





Need integrated services

Opportunities and Challenges

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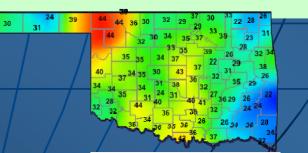
Hyperspectral Environmental Suite (~1600 channels) NPOESS (201?)

- Both NPOESS and GOES-R will have data rates 30-60 times the current rates
- Global, coupled models at a grid spacing of 1-5 km, integrated for multi-decades

- Heterogeneity and complexity of distributed observing, modeling, data, and communication systems
- Nature of data coverage: diversity and multiple spatial and temporal scales
- Use of legacy and contemporary technologies
- Lack of standards and interoperability
- User community not monolithic
- Political, technological, and cultural and regulatory barriers
- Integration with GIS and Decision Support Systems







Data Services: An Evolution

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Understanding Web Services

XML, WSDL, SOAP, and UDDI

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Challenge: How do we integrate these technologies with traditional data systems?



Service-Oriented Science



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Service-Oriented Science

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New information architectures enable new approaches to publishing and accessing valuable data and programs. So-called service-oriented architectures define standard interfaces and protocols that allow developers to encapsulate information tools as services that clients can access without knowledge of, or control over, their internal workings. Thus, tools formerly accessible only to the specialist can be made available to all; previously manual data-processing and analysis tasks can be automated by having services access services. Such service-oriented approaches to science are already being applied successfully, in some cases at substantial scales, but much more effort is required before these approaches are applied routinely across many disciplines. Grid technologies can accelerate the development and adoption of service-oriented science by enabling a separation of concerns between disciplinespecific content and domain-independent software and hardware infrastructure.

> Source: Ian Foster, Science, 6 May 2005

Web Services are self-contained, selfdescribing, <u>modular applications</u> that can be published, located, and invoked across the Web.

XML based Web Services are emerging as computer scie tools for creating next generation distributed computers use systems that facilitate program-to-program link structure, the money that The term interaction without the user-to-program refers to syst loosely couple interaction. Thus, "servic scientific rese

Besides recognizing the heterogeneity as a fundamental ingredient, these web services, independent of platform and environment, can be packaged and published on the internet as they can communicate with other systems using the common protocols.

Emerging web services standards are enabling much easier system-to-system integration.

Data Service Characteristics

- User-friendly interface (e.g., portal)
- Transparency (format, protocol,...)
- Customization
- Server-side operations & analysis: subsetting, subsampling, mathematical operators, etc
- Aggregation of fields/variables, datasets, etc.
 Rich Metadata
- Integration across data types, formats, and protocols
- Intelligent client-server approaches
- Interoperability across services
- Flexibility and Scalability
- Ability to chain services
- Support an array of tools



Broad Data Categories

- Ideal Data Systems must provide a seamless, end-to-end services for accessing, utilizing and integrating data across the following data types:
 - Real-time data
 - Archived data
 - Field and Demonstration Project and Regional Campaign data
 - Episodic (Case Study)
 - Data from related disciplines (hydrology, oceanography, cryosphere, chemical and biosphere soil, vegetation, canopy, evapotranspiration)
 GIS databases

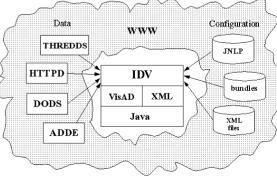


Ideal Data Services Will Need to use Hybrid Access Methods

- In the future, the community will need a hybrid solution that couples a satellitebased reception systen with a terrestrial, Internet-based data access system
- Both local and remote data access mechanisms will be required (push and pul systems)
- Notification services for data availability will play increasingly important role









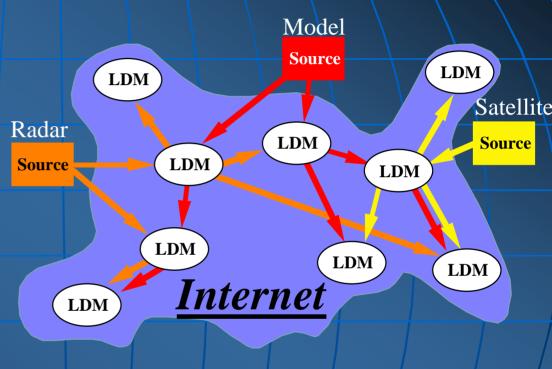
Unidata IDD

Over 160+ sites are participating in Unidata Internet Data Distribution (IDD) system

Approximately 3-4 GB of data injected/hour from distributed sources;

Unidata IDD/LDM uses more of the Internet2 than any other advanced application;

 Approx. 15 Terabytes of data are transmitted via Internet 2 each week
 - 3-4% of their traffic).



The LDM is now ranked #3 (behind HTTP and NNTP) in Internet 2 usage.

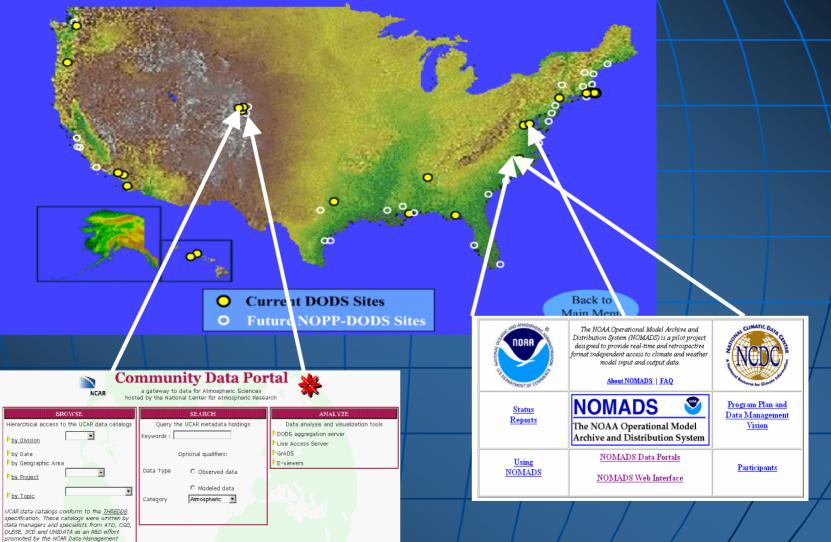
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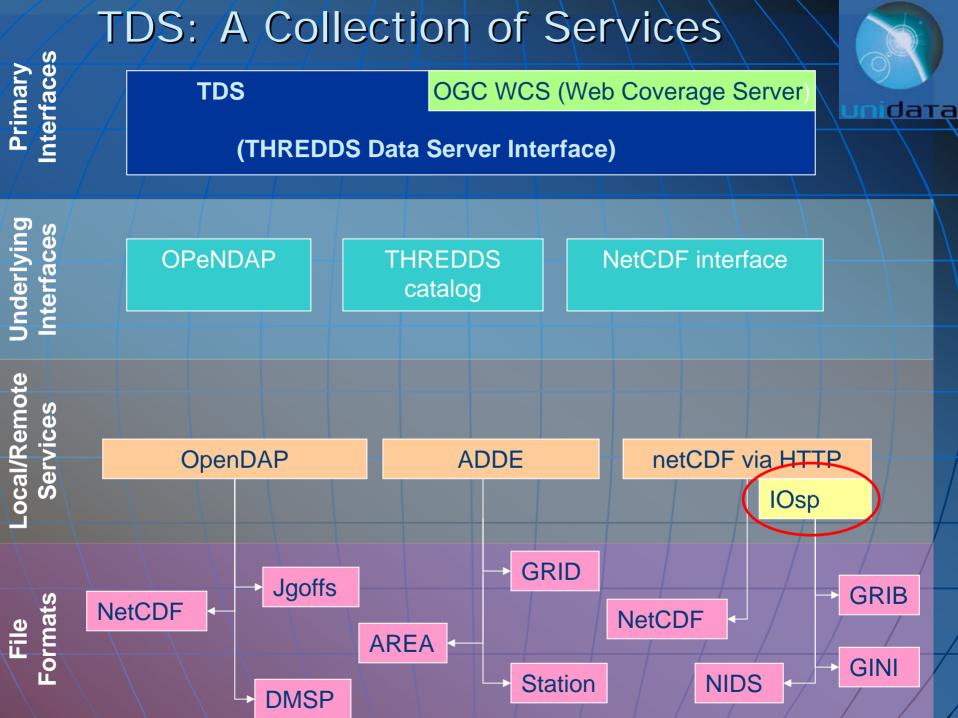


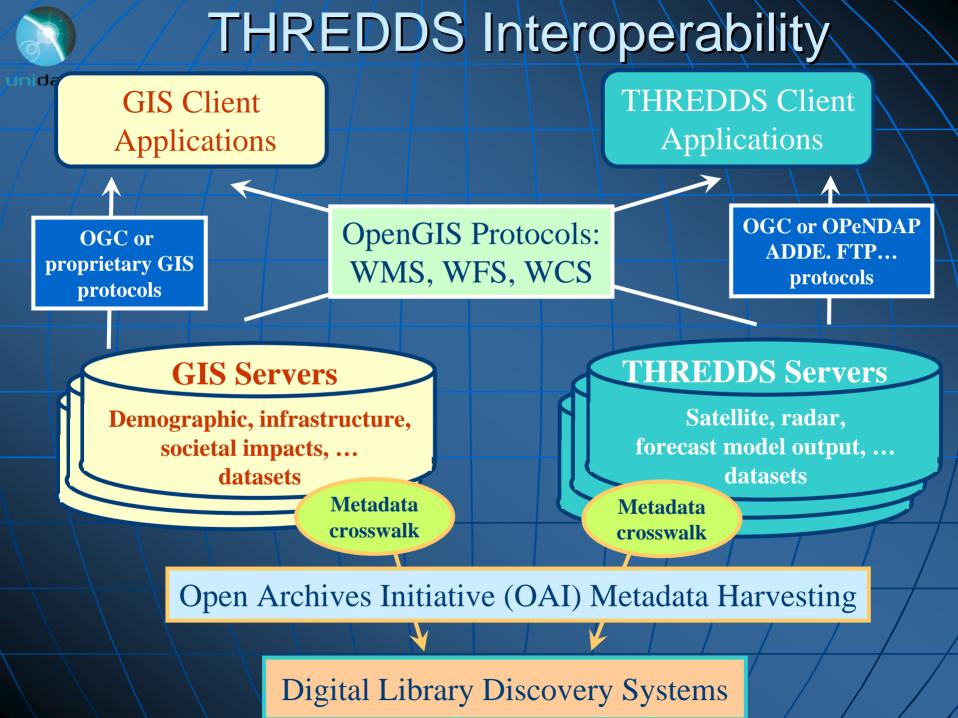
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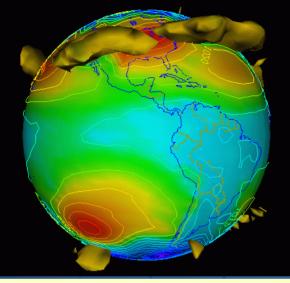




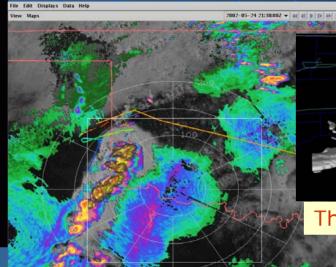


Remote Visualizations Using the IDV

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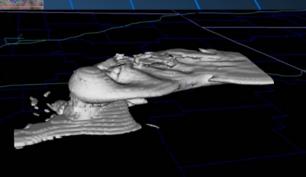
Sea-level Pressure and Upper-level Jet



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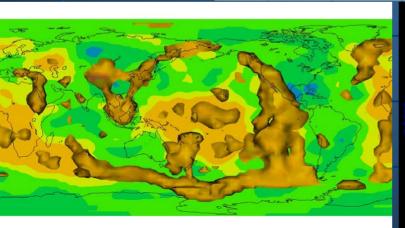
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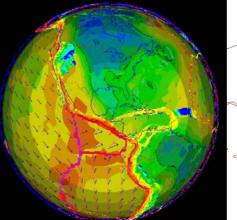
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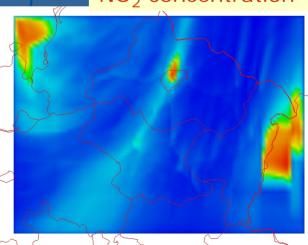


Thunderstorm Simulation

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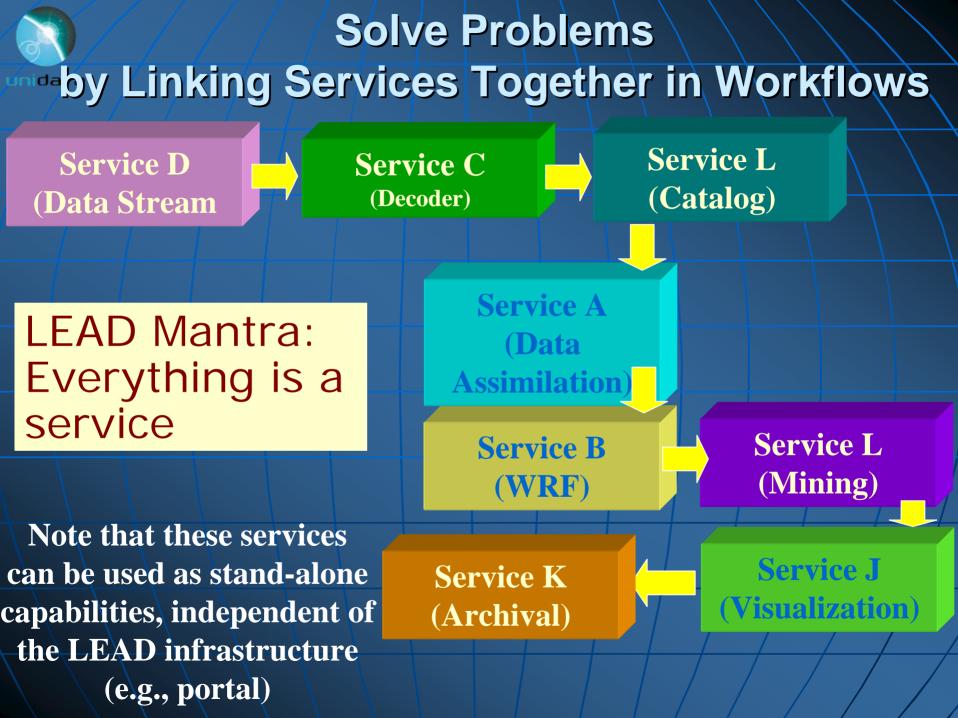


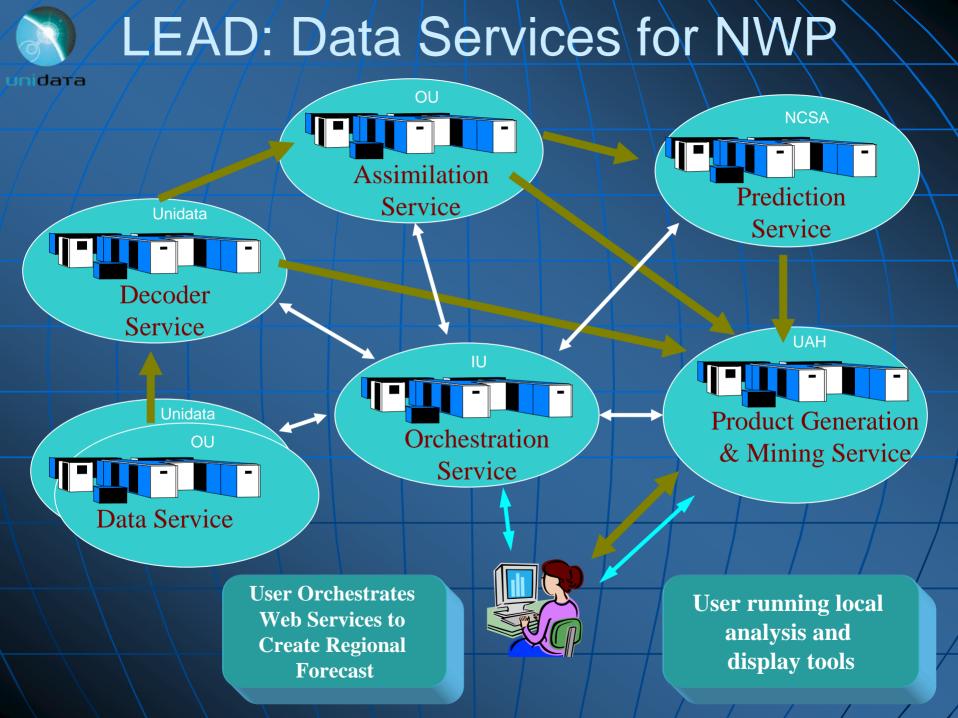




Grid Computing

- Refers to an infrastructure that enables the integrated, collaborative use of computers, networks, databases, and scientific instruments owned and managed by <u>distributed</u> organizations.
- The terminology originates from a crude analogy to the electrical power grid; most users do not care about the details of power generation, distribution, etc, but your appliances work when you plug them into the socket.
- Grid applications often involve large amounts of data and/or computing and require secure resource sharing across organizational boundaries.
- Grid services are essentially web services running in a Grid framework.





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