The European leadership-class supercomputer of the North

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The EuroHPC initiative

• The EuroHPC Joint Undertaking will pool EU and national resources in high-performance computing (HPC)

 acquiring and providing a world-class supercomputing and data infrastructure for Europe's scientific, industrial and public users

osupporting an ambitious research and innovation agenda

- The EuroHPC declaration has been signed by **32 European countries**
- The first generation of EuroHPC systems announced in June 2019

 o3 pre-exascale systems (150+ Pflop/s) to Finland, Italy and Spain
 o5 petascale systems (4+ Pflop/s) to Czech Republic, Bulgaria, Luxembourg, Portugal and Slovenia

LUMI consortium

- Unique consortium of 9 countries with strong national HPC centers and competence gives an unique opportunity for knowledge transfer and sharing and providing user support for the system
- The resources of LUMI will be allocated per the investments
- The share of the EuroHPC JU (50%) will be allocated by a peer-review process (cf. PRACE Tier-o access) and available for all European researchers
- The shares of the LUMI partner countries will be allocated by local considerations and policies – seen and handled as extensions to national resources



Finnish scientific computing infrastructure

National (DL2021)



For all use cases in scientific computing in Finland

- Large (Tier-1) scale simulations
- High throughput computing
- High-performance data analytics
- Data streams

EuroHPC/LUMI



- Most resource-intensive projects (Tier-o)
- Science and innovation policy priorities (flagships, CoEs)
- Artificial intelligence
- Support for large research infras
- Collaboration with industry
- International collaboration



LUMI timeline





LUMI system architecture

LUMI is a Tier-o **GPU-accelerated** supercomputer that enables the convergence of *high-performance* computing, artificial intelligence, and high-performance data analytics.

- Supplementary "Tier-o" • **CPU** partition
- M, L and XL memory ٠ nodes

Possibility for combining different resources within a single run

Encrypted object storage (Ceph) for storing, sharing and staging data



Over 200 Petaflop/s 4 GPUs, 1-2 CPUs per

Interactive partition with very large shared memory and graphics GPUs for data analytics and visualization

Flash-based storage layer with extreme I/O bandwidth and IOPS capability

Large parallel storage

Enhanced user experience

- In addition to traditional command-line interface, we wish to support high-level interfaces on LUMI, i.e. seamlessly integrate Jupyter Notebooks, Rstudio and similar to back-end to LUMI
- A rich stack of pre-installed software, community and commercial both
- Datasets as a Service: curated large reference datasets available and maintained

LUMI user support

• LUMI user support and a centralized help-desk by the distributed LUMI User Support Team

 The model is based on a network of dedicated LUMI experts: each LUMI partner will provide one full-time person for the task

 OUser Support Team will also provide end-user training, maintain the software portfolio and user documentation of the system

 CSC will be providing "Level 3" support (e.g. application enbling, methodology support) via its existing services as well as the EuroHPC Competence Center for Finnish researchers



Resource allocation (tentative)

- LUMI resources are allocated in terms of GPU-hours, CPU-core-hours and storage hours
 - Each project applies and gets a combination of this
 - No dedicated hardware all users can access the whole system within the batch job policies
 - All countries receive shares of these pools per their share of the TCO
- Resources brokered in terms of
 - Preparatory access projects (XS) single-PI
 - Development access projects (S) single-PI
 - General access (Tier-1) projects (M) single-PI
 - Extreme scale (Tier-o) projects (L) single-PI, should be mostly GPU hours
 - Community access projects (XL) multi-PI, multi-year
- At the halfway of each single-PI project, 50% of the allocation needs to be used
- "Director's share" ad hoc allocation mechanism for urgent computing

Resource allocation in Finland (tentative)

- General Access (Tier-1) projects via ordinary CSC resource allocation channels
- Extreme Scale (Tier-o) projects via CSC's Grand Challenge process (peer-reviewed)
- Part of the resources provided to SMEs via Business Finland
- Finnish researchers able to apply from the EC share as well
 - To LUMI but also to the other two pre-exa systems



Plans for batch job queue policies

Queue	Max Wall-Time (hh:mm)	Max Resources	Remarks
test	00:30	2% GPUs / 2% CPU cores	Testing and debugging queue. Max 1 job per user, high priority
short	06:00	2% GPUs / 2% cores	Small jobs for backfilling
default	48:00	50% GPUs / 50% cores	Standard queue for production work
longrun	168:00	2% GPUs / 2% cores	Maximum one long job per user, lower priority
large	24:00	99% GPUs / 99% cores	By special arrangement only. One job per user at a time. Draining of the system for large queue jobs during weekends.
interactive	06:00	4 GPUs / 128 cores	for interactive batch jobs, max 1 job per user
serial	06:00	1 GPU / 64 cores	Number of jobs per user limited

How to prepare for LUMI?

- Thinking projects and use cases for LUMI
 - Cases for Tier-o grand challenges
 - Combining simulation and AI methods within the same workflow
 - We would be happy to spar on this
- There is a vast pool of GPU-enabled community codes
 - See if your favorite software suite already has been enabled, and if not, consider moving to a competing package that is
- Modernizing applications and GPU-enabling them
 - "even if it works, fix it"
 - CUDA/HIP, OpenACC or OpenMP5, or high-level libraries and frameworks

Concluding remarks

 Unprecendent amount of computational resources available for universities and research institutions in Finland

OAmbitious national e-infrastructure DL2021

oComplemented by competence building and user support activities

• LUMI, the Queen of the North: leadership-class resource designed for a broad range of user communities and workloads, with an enhanced user experience

 LUMI will be a GPU system, which needs some preparatory work – but it will be a robust production system, and not experimental or esoteric in any manner

 Modernizing HPC applications for harnessing the largest systems is not trivial, and needs a lot of focused effort – but it will pay off
 It is time already to start preparing for the LUMI era



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