

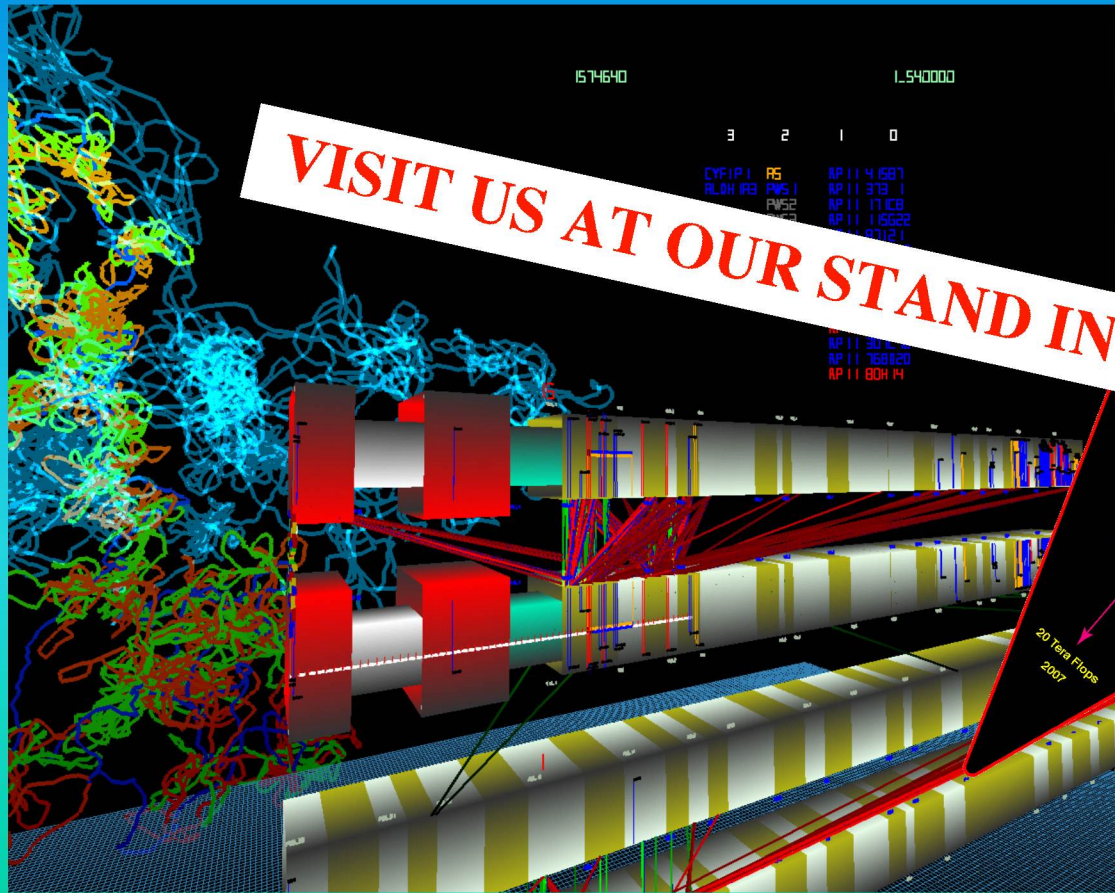
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The new system-biological genome browser of the GLOBE-Consortium integrates for the first time the real complexity of genome organization in a single platform!

The Erasmus Computing Grid will provide
20 Tera Flops
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The 20 Tera Flop Erasmus Computing Grid (ECG)

Introduction

Goal
Current 3 Tera Flops 2006
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Abstract

The Set-Up of the 20 Teraflop Erasmus Computing Grid:

To meet the enormous computational needs of live-science research as well as clinical diagnostics and treatment the Hogeschool Rotterdam and the Erasmus Medical Center are currently setting up one of the largest desktop computing grids in the world – The Erasmus Computing Grid. Currently 3 Tera flops are operational and in early production, installation up to the today available maximum capacity of 20 Tera flops in both institutions is planned and partly underway. Thus the Erasmus Computing Grid transforms the existing and sustained huge computer capacity available into usable form via a reliable and secure installing and management system, so that the academic and industrial opportunities depending on such huge computing capacities can be realized for the benefit of society.

The Next Generation Genome Browser GLOBE 3D-Viewer:

The GLOBE 3D Genome Viewer is the novel system-biology oriented genome browser necessary to access, present, annotate, and to simulate the holistic genome complexity in a unique gateway towards a real understanding, educative presentation and curative manipulation planning of this tremendous evolutionary information grail – genomes. This has required completely new approaches to represent the genome architecture realistically in combination with the various types of informational annotation including experimental data or instant analysis capabilities. This creates unrivalled new opportunities for scientific researchers, diagnostic users, educators and publishers as well as PR and commercial applicants. Potential *BETA-TESTERS* of the GLOBE 3D Genome Viewer are asked to sign up now!

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Genome, genomics, genome organization, genome architecture, structural sequencing, architectural sequencing, systems genomics, coevolution, holistic genetics, genome mechanics, genome function, genetics, gene regulation, replication, transcription, repair, homologous recombination, simultaneous co-transfection, cell division, mitosis, metaphase, interphase, cell nucleus, nuclear structure, nuclear organization, chromatin density distribution, nuclear morphology, chromosome territories, subchromosomal domains, chromatin loop aggregates, chromatin rosettes, chromatin loops, chromatin fibre, chromatin density, persistence length, spatial

distance measurement, histones, H1.0, H2A, H2B, H3, H4, mH2A1.2, DNA sequence, complete sequenced genomes, molecular transport, obstructed diffusion, anomalous diffusion, percolation, long-range correlations, fractal analysis, scaling analysis, exact yard-stick dimension, box-counting dimension, lacunarity dimension, local nuclear dimension, nuclear diffuseness, parallel super computing, grid computing, volunteer computing, Brownian Dynamics, Monte Carlo, fluorescence in situ hybridization, confocal laser scanning microscopy, fluorescence correlation spectroscopy, super resolution microscopy, spatial precision distance microscopy, auto-fluorescent proteins, CFP, GFP, YFP, DsRed, fusion protein, in vivo labelling, information browser, visual data base access, holistic viewing system, integrative data management, extreme visualization, three-dimensional virtual environment, virtual paper tool.

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