




Performance guided scheduling in GENIE through ICENI

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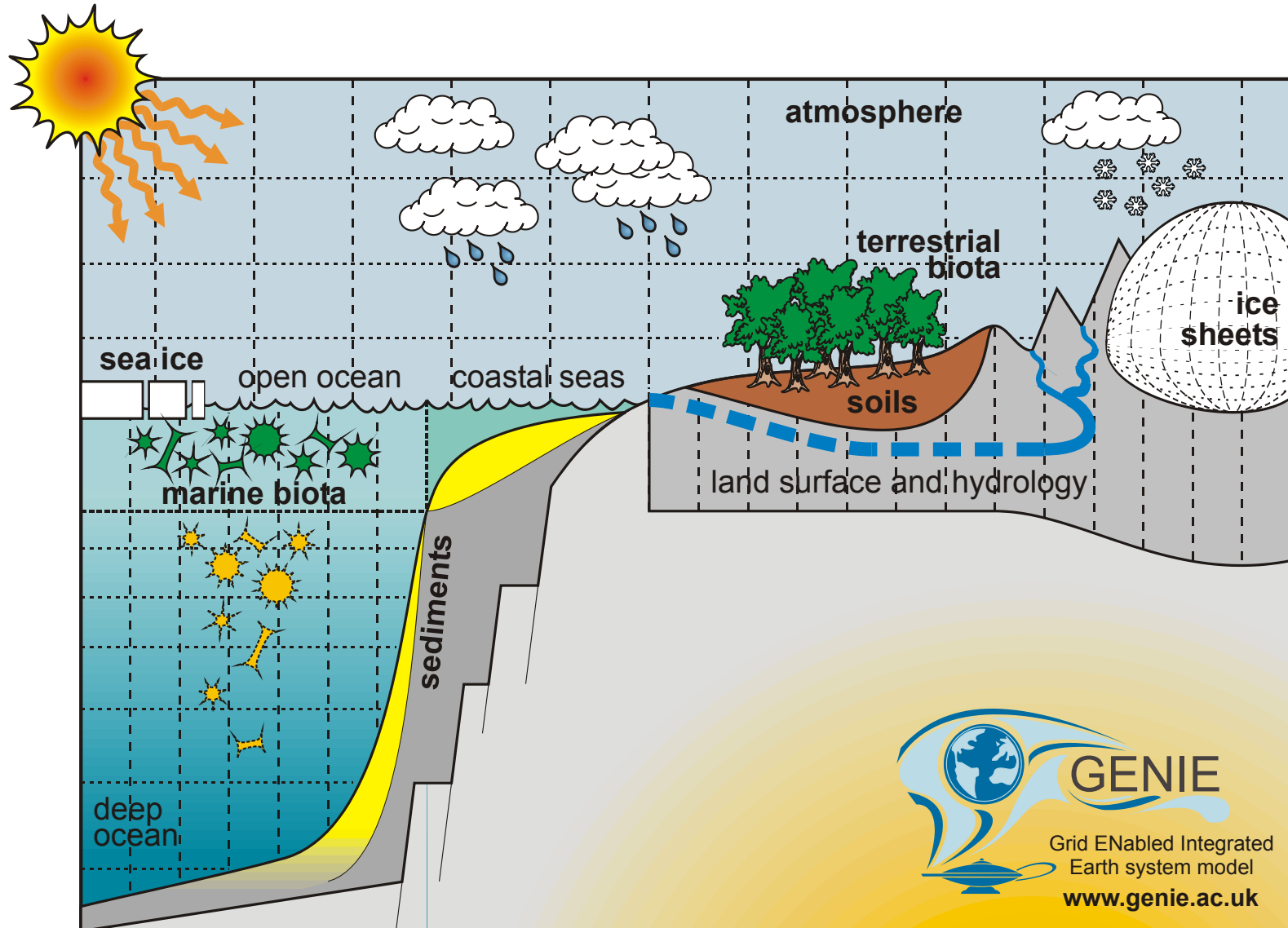


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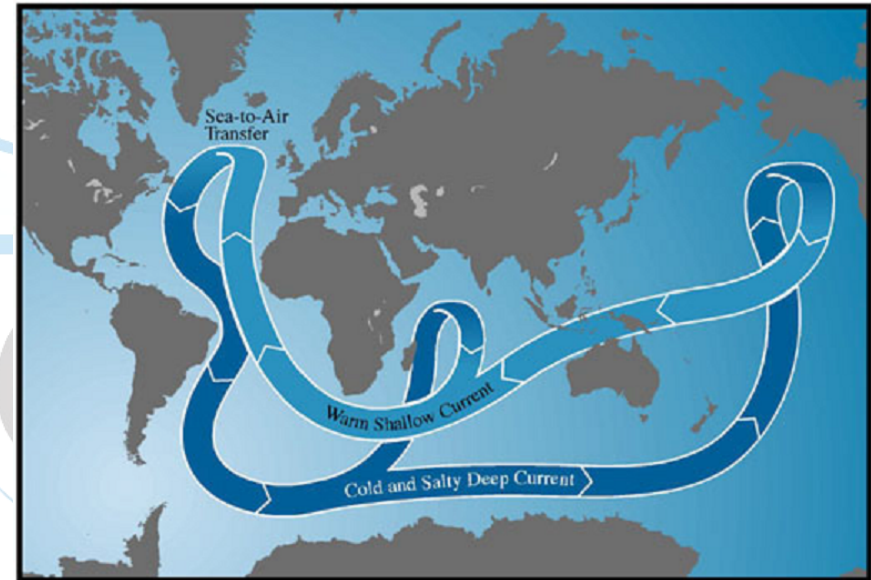
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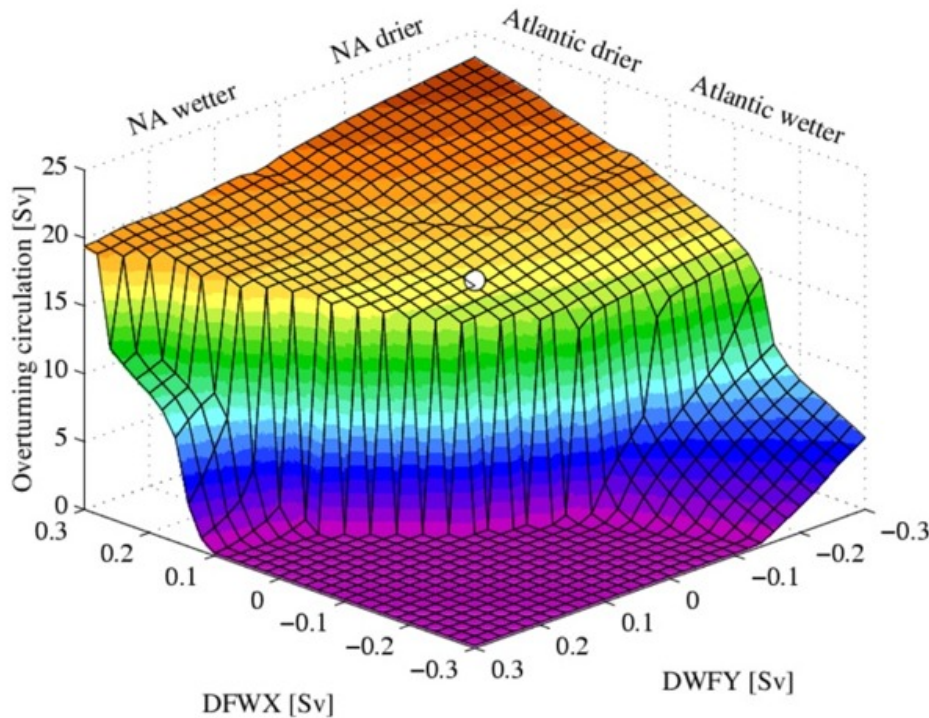
- **Grid ENabled Integrated Earth system model.** 
- Investigate long term changes to the Earth's climate (i.e. global warming) by integrating numerical models of the Earth system.
- e-Science aims:
 - Flexibly couple together state-of-the-art components to form unified Earth System Model (ESM).
 - Execute resultant ESM on a Grid infrastructure.
 - Share resultant data produced by simulation runs.
 - Provide high-level open access to the system, creating and supporting virtual organisation of Earth System modellers.

GENIE

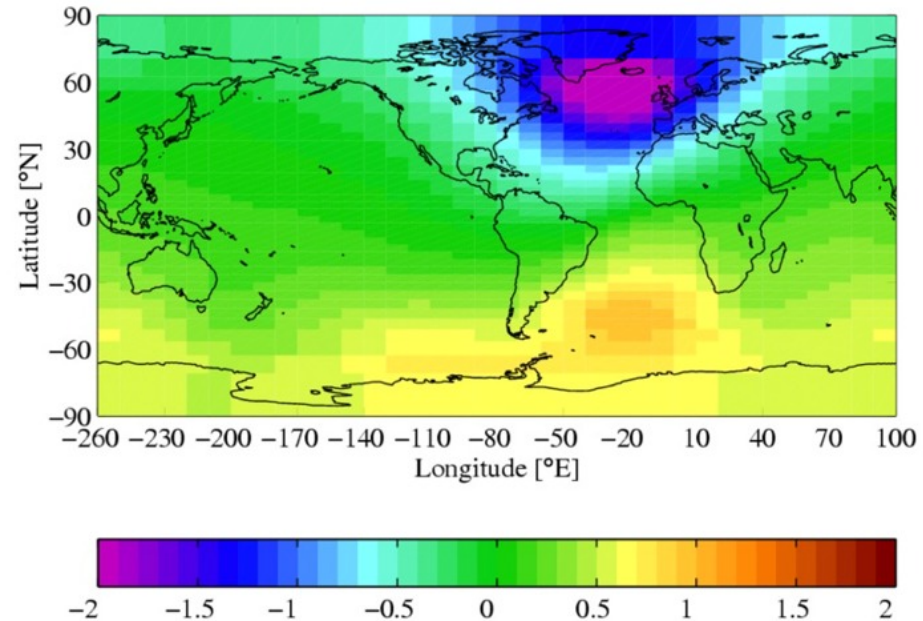


- Investigated influence of freshwater transport upon global ocean circulation
- Performed several parameter sweep experiments, each consisting of ~1000 simulations of a GENIE prototype.
- Used a Grid infrastructure:
 - i. Portal – create, submit and manage experiments.
 - ii. Condor pool – execute simulations in parallel.
 - iii. Database management system – archive and process resultant data.





Intensity of the thermohaline circulation as a function of freshwater flux between Atlantic and Pacific oceans and mid-Atlantic and North Atlantic.



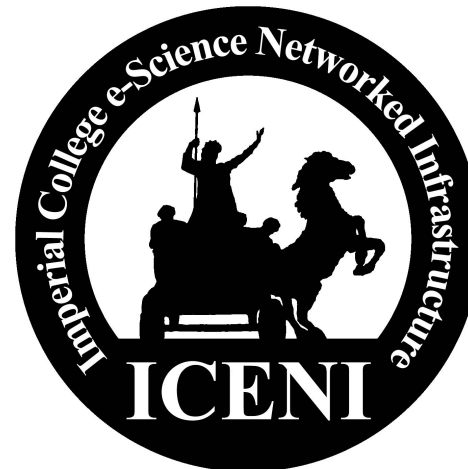
Surface air temperature difference between extreme states (off - on) of the thermohaline circulation.

North Atlantic 2°C colder when the circulation is off.

New scientific findings → papers published!

- GENIE model hard-coded – cannot use alternative models without recoding.
- Format of input/output data not flexible.
- Parameter space being investigated is fixed.
- True resource brokering not taking place.

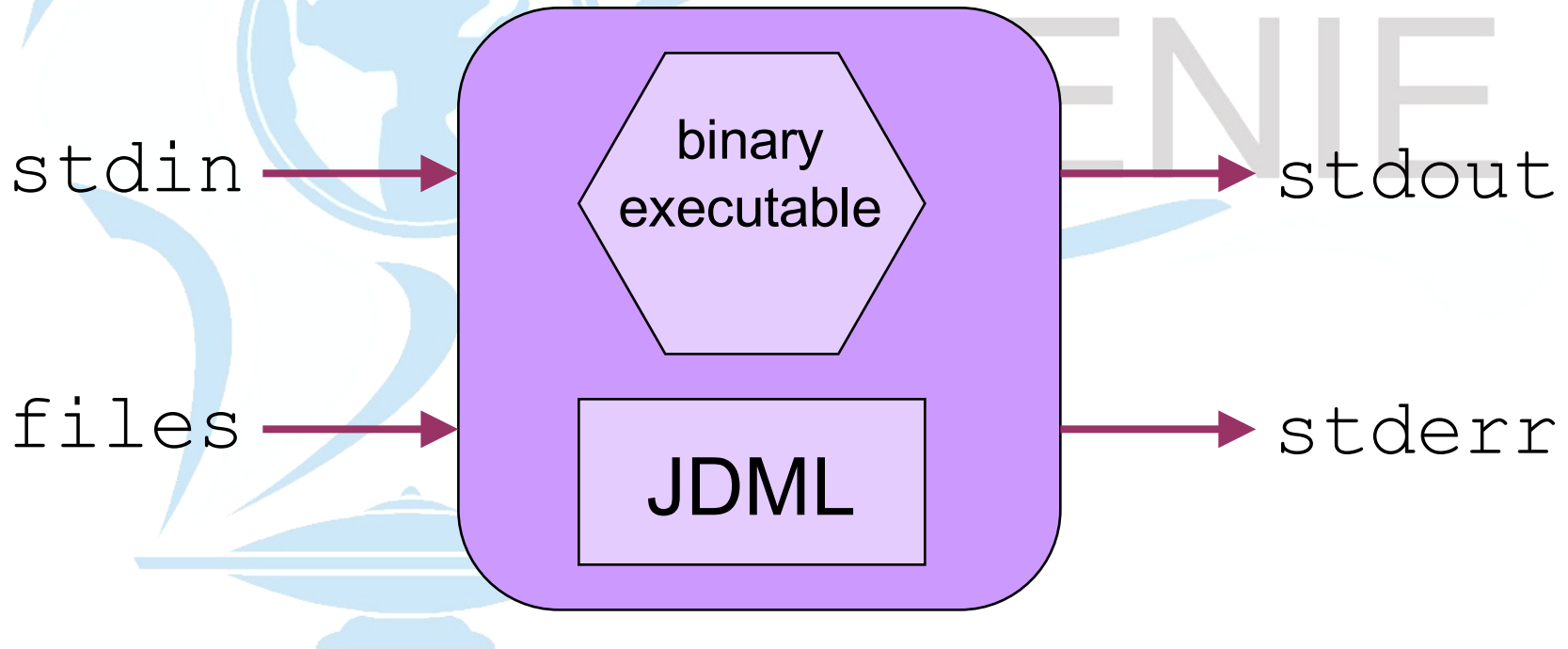
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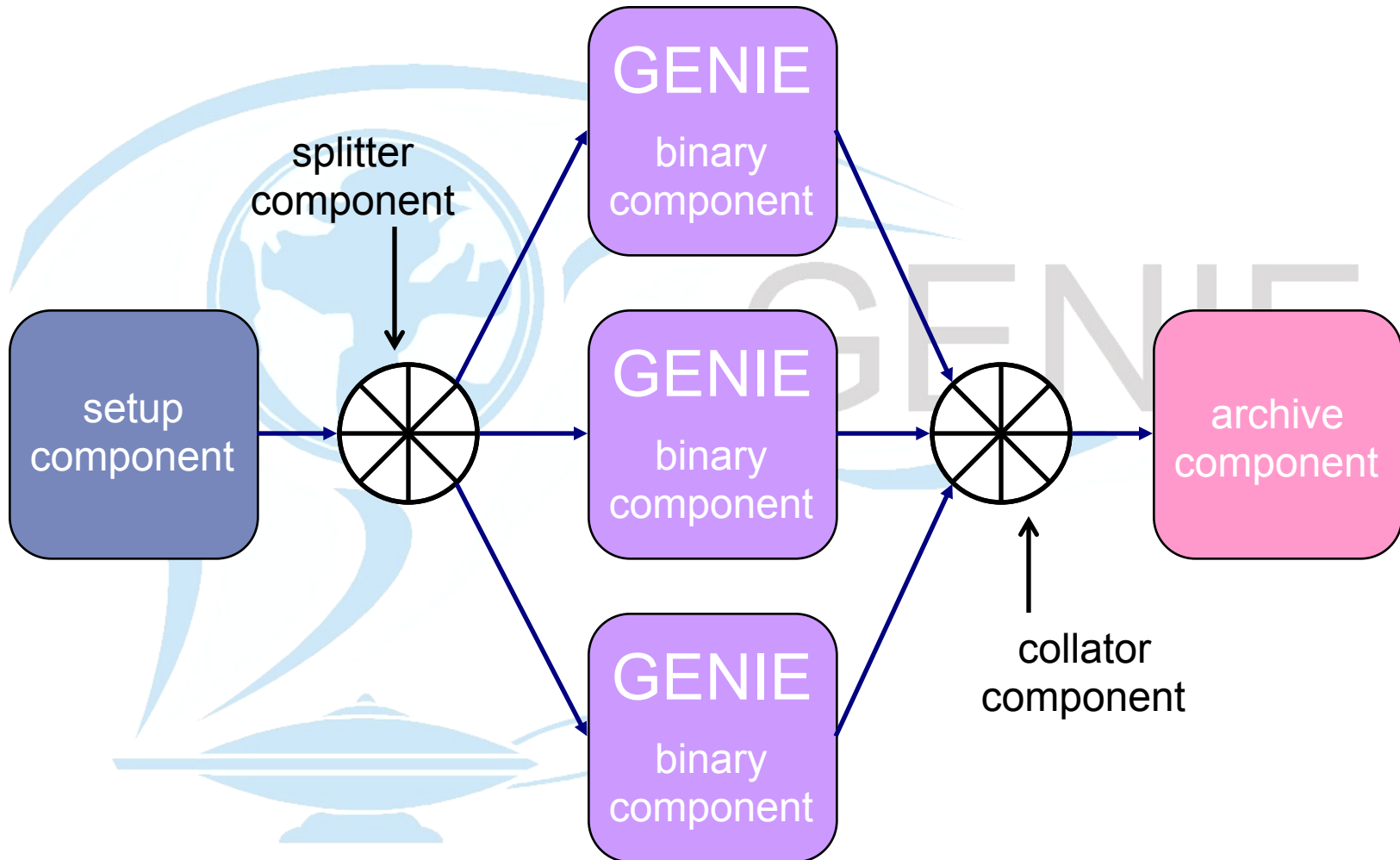


- ICENI Netbeans client allows experiment to be built in a systematic and repeatable way.
- Component based programming model provides flexibility and extensibility.
- Service oriented architecture allows for true resource brokering and Grid enablement of application.

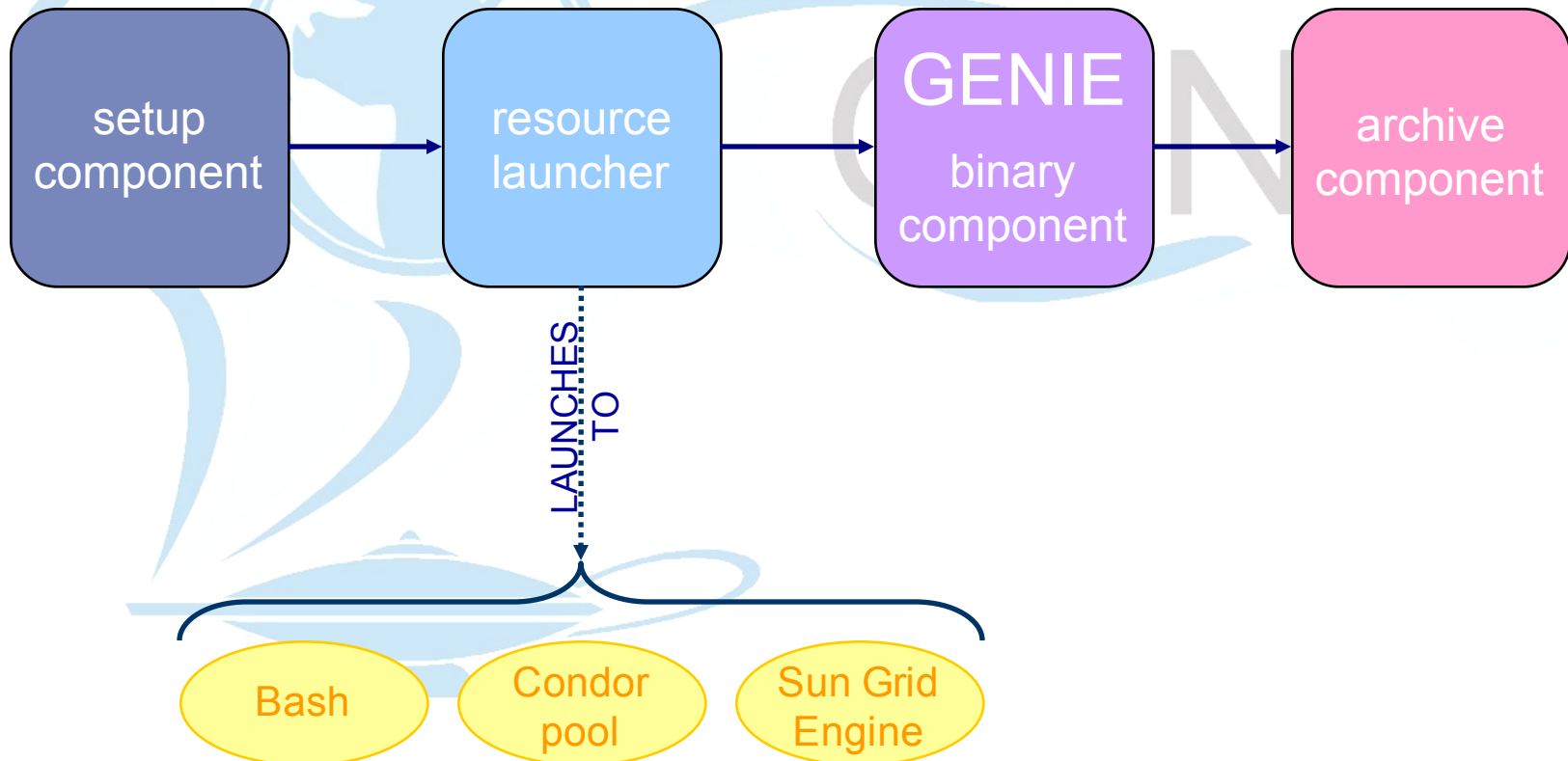


- Allows you to wrap a binary executable as an ICENI component.





- Introduce high-throughput resource launcher...



- Ran 8 different types of experiments to evaluate performance of ICENI:

#	Resource	Job Type	Middleware
1	Solaris	Bash	Non-ICENI
2			ICENI
3		Condor	Non-ICENI
4			ICENI
5	Linux	Bash	Non-ICENI
6			ICENI
7		Condor	Non-ICENI
8			ICENI

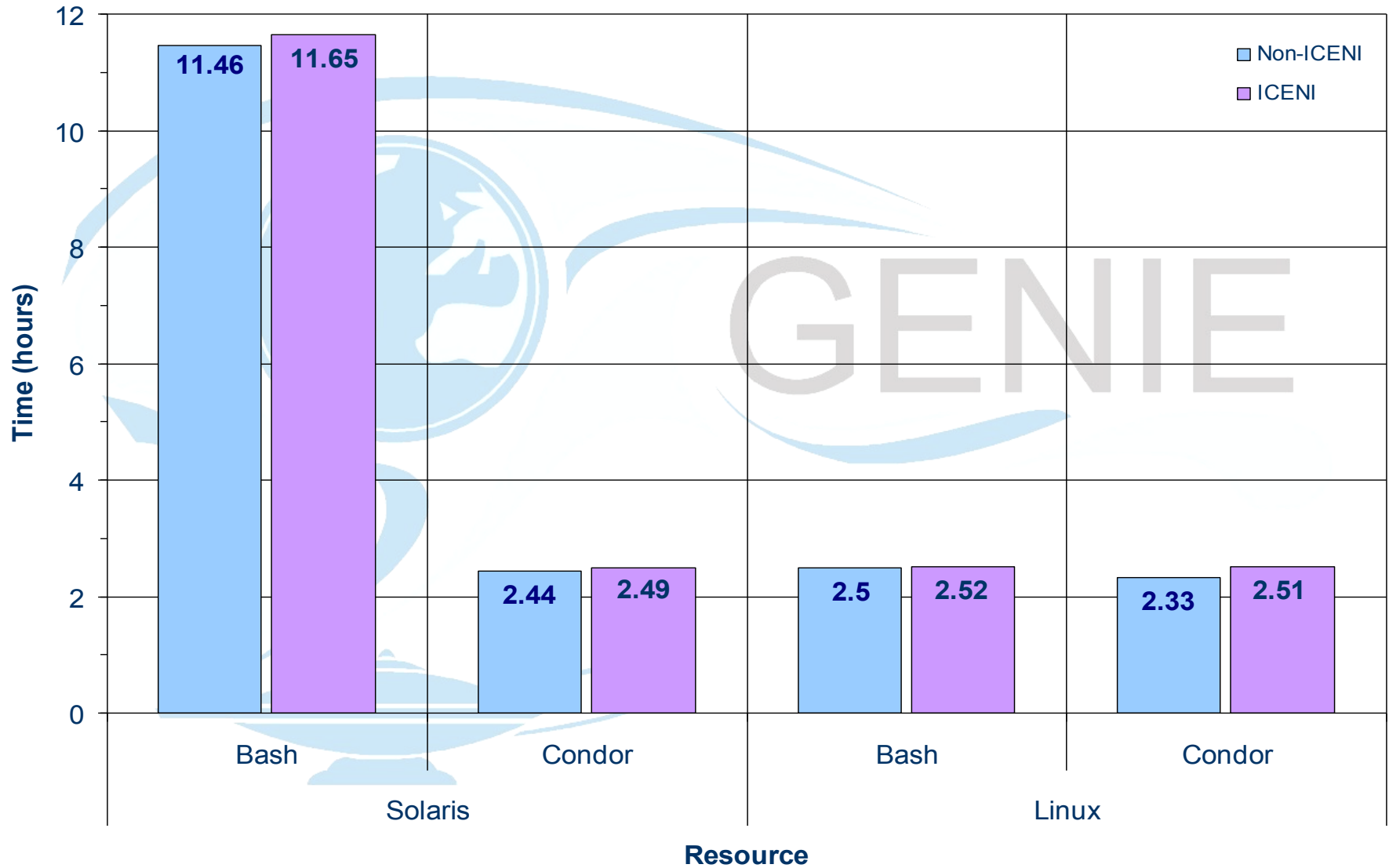
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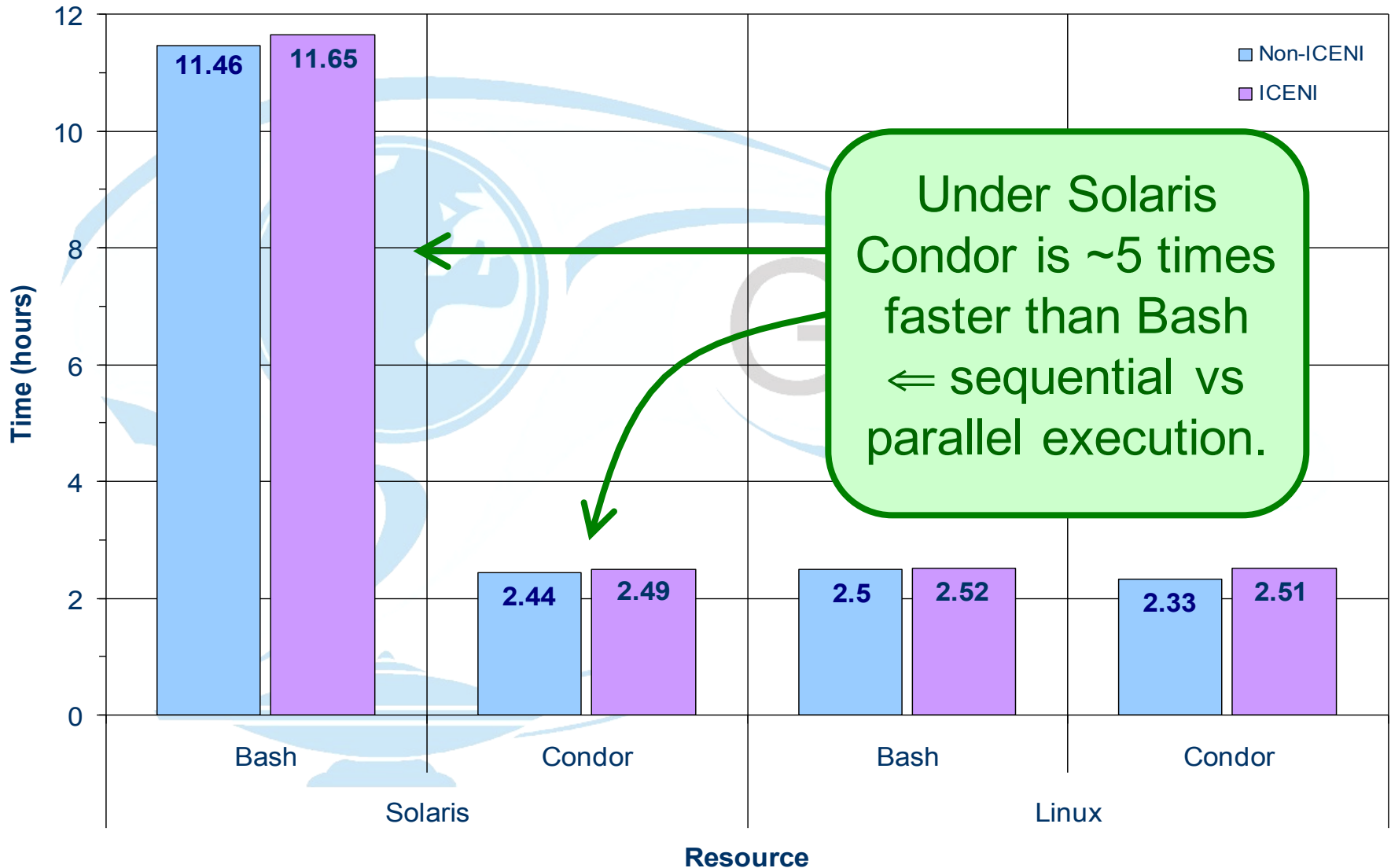
- Shared memory server
- 8 × 900MHz UltraSparc II CPUs
- 16Gb memory

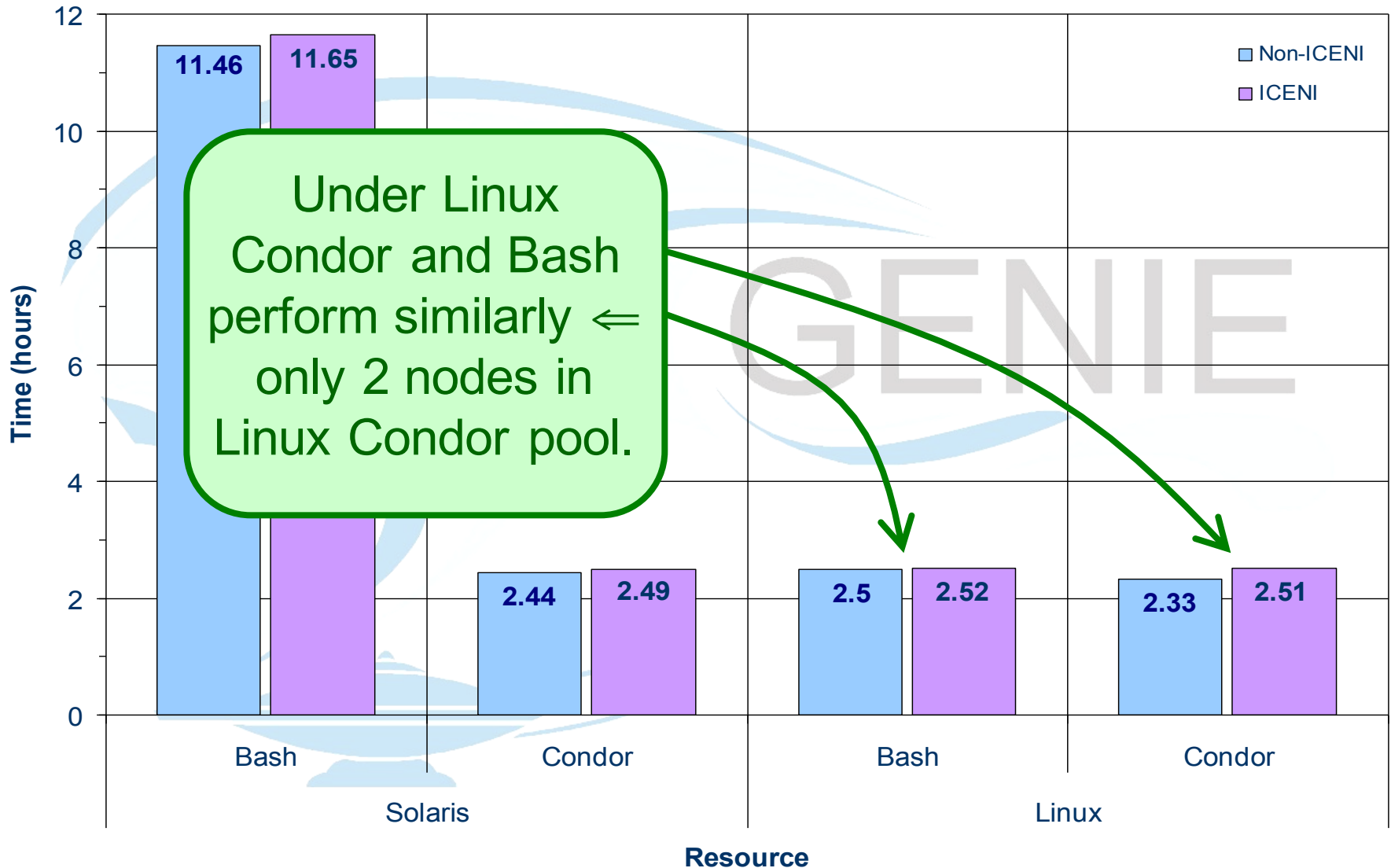
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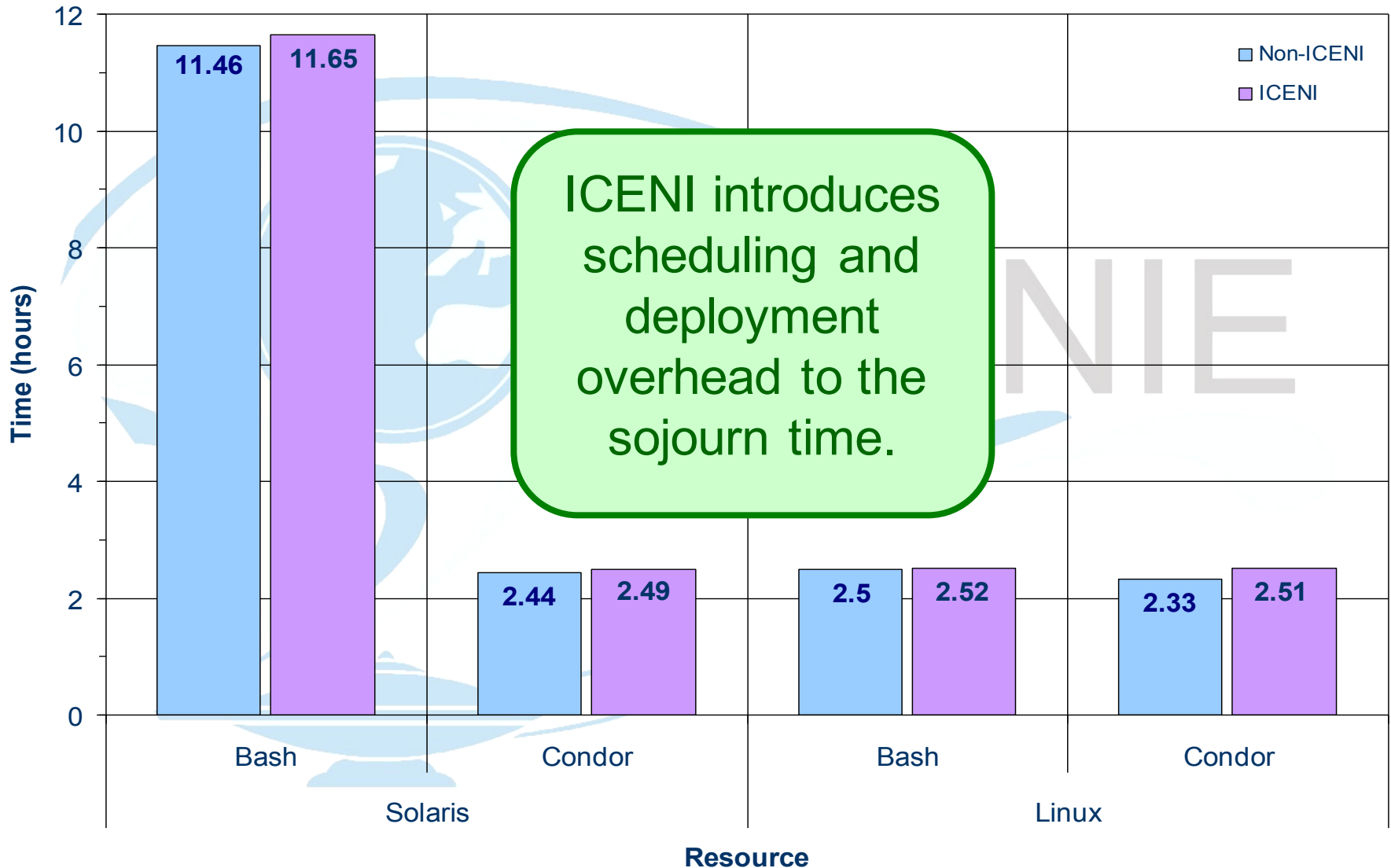
- Beowulf cluster
- 16 × 2GHz Intel Dual Xeon CPUs
- 2Gb memory

- Each experiment run several times in order to obtain an average sojourn time.









- Shown how ICENI middleware can be used to launch GENIE experiments.
- Performance overhead is insignificant when compared to advantages of using ICENI to deploy jobs.
- Can create and schedule ensemble experiments across multiple computational resources using true resource brokering.



- Need to repeat experiments with Sun Grid Engine launcher.
- Need to incorporate component based GENIE model in experiments.
- ICENI is evolving...
 - Adopt new web services.
 - Decouple into separate functionalities.
 - Use GridSAM to launch experiments.
(please visit the LeSC booth for a demo)

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