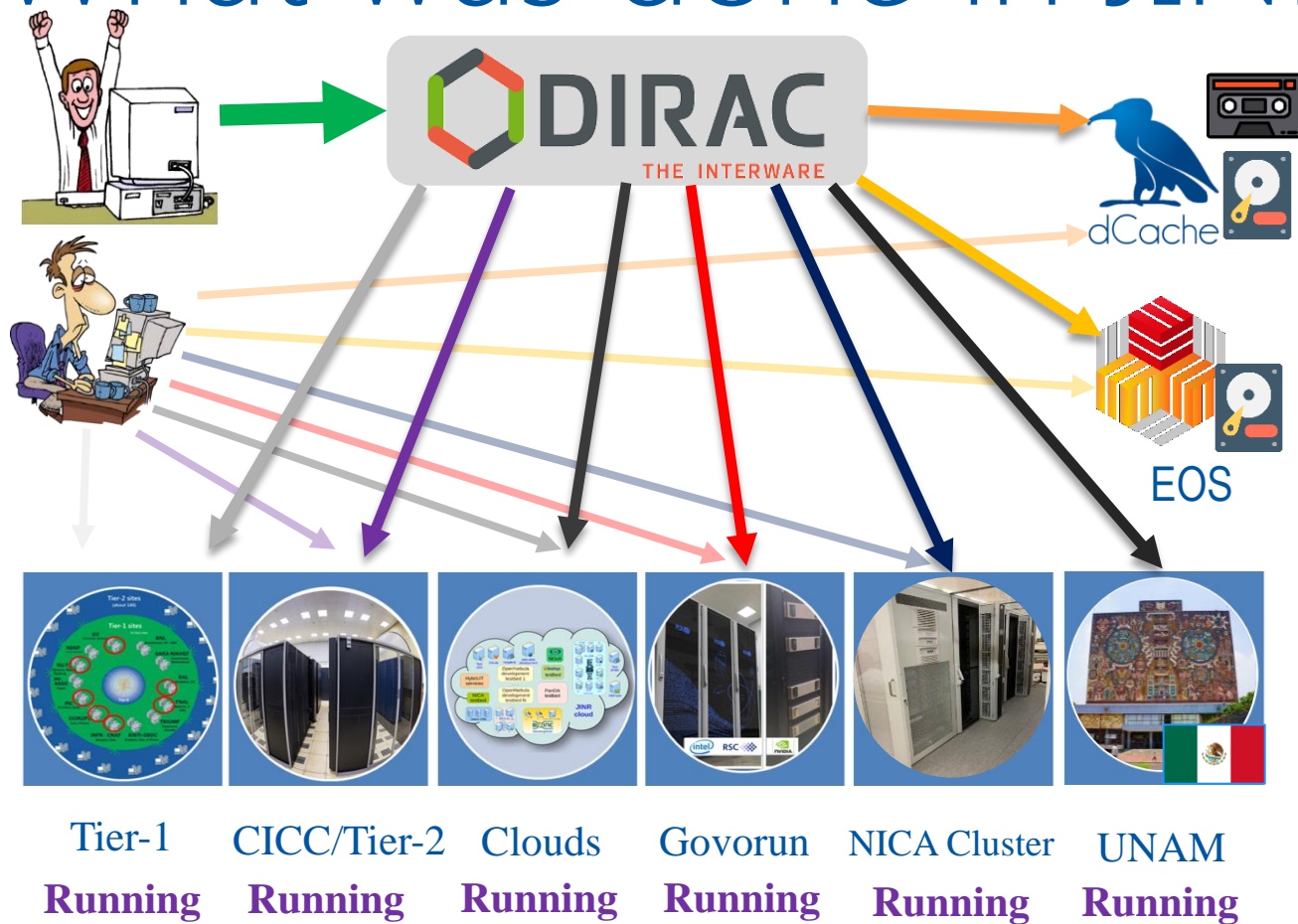


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# Simulation of job execution in distributed heterogeneous computing infrastructures

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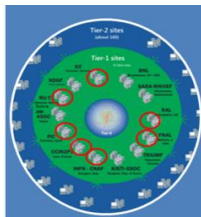


The computing resources of the JINR Multifunctional Information and Computing Complex, clouds in JINR Member-States, cluster from Mexico University were combined using the DIRAC Interware.

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Submit thousand of jobs to DIRAC Job Queue



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CICC/Tier-2



Clouds



Govorun



NICA Cluster

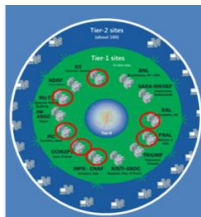


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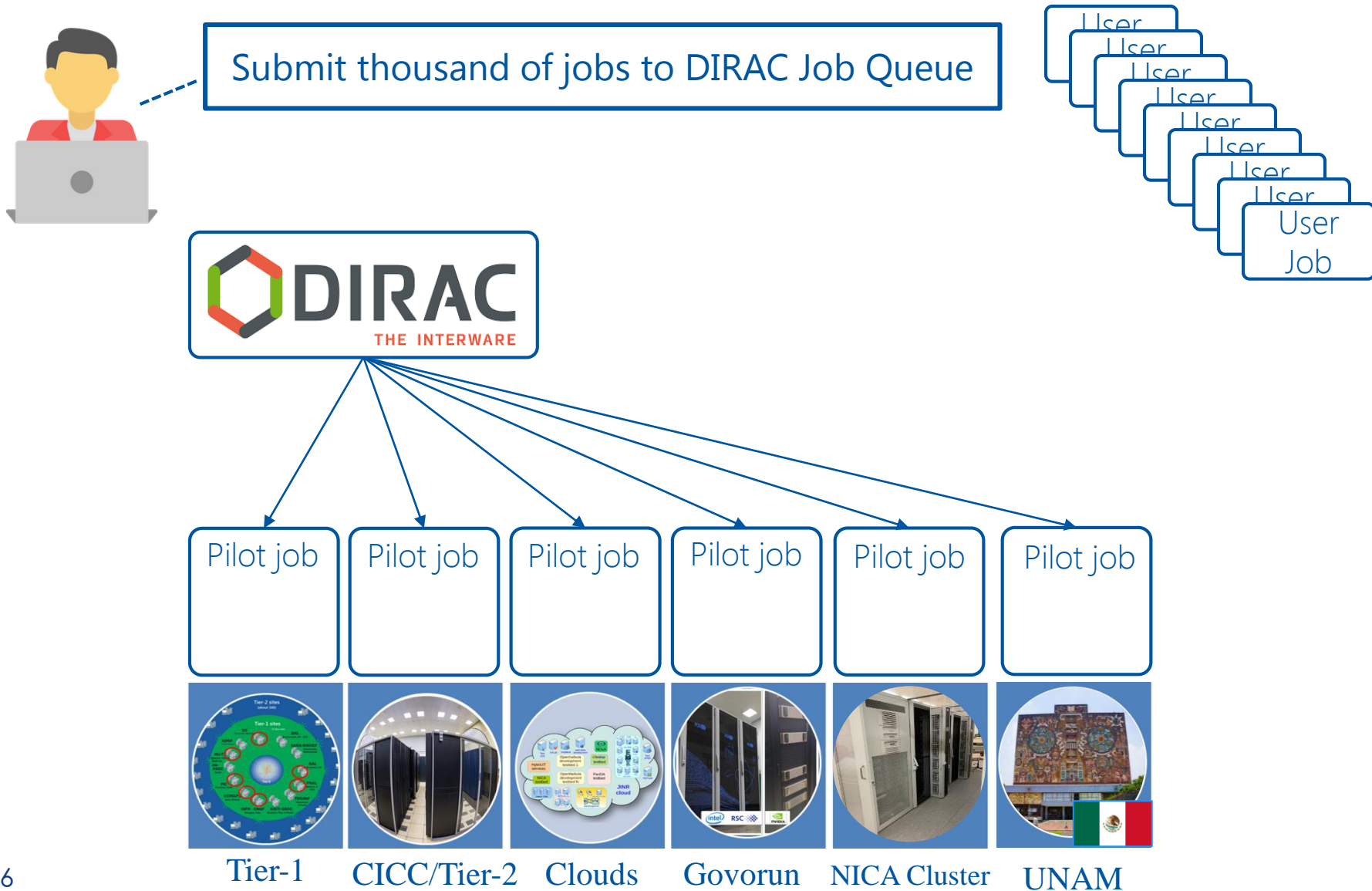


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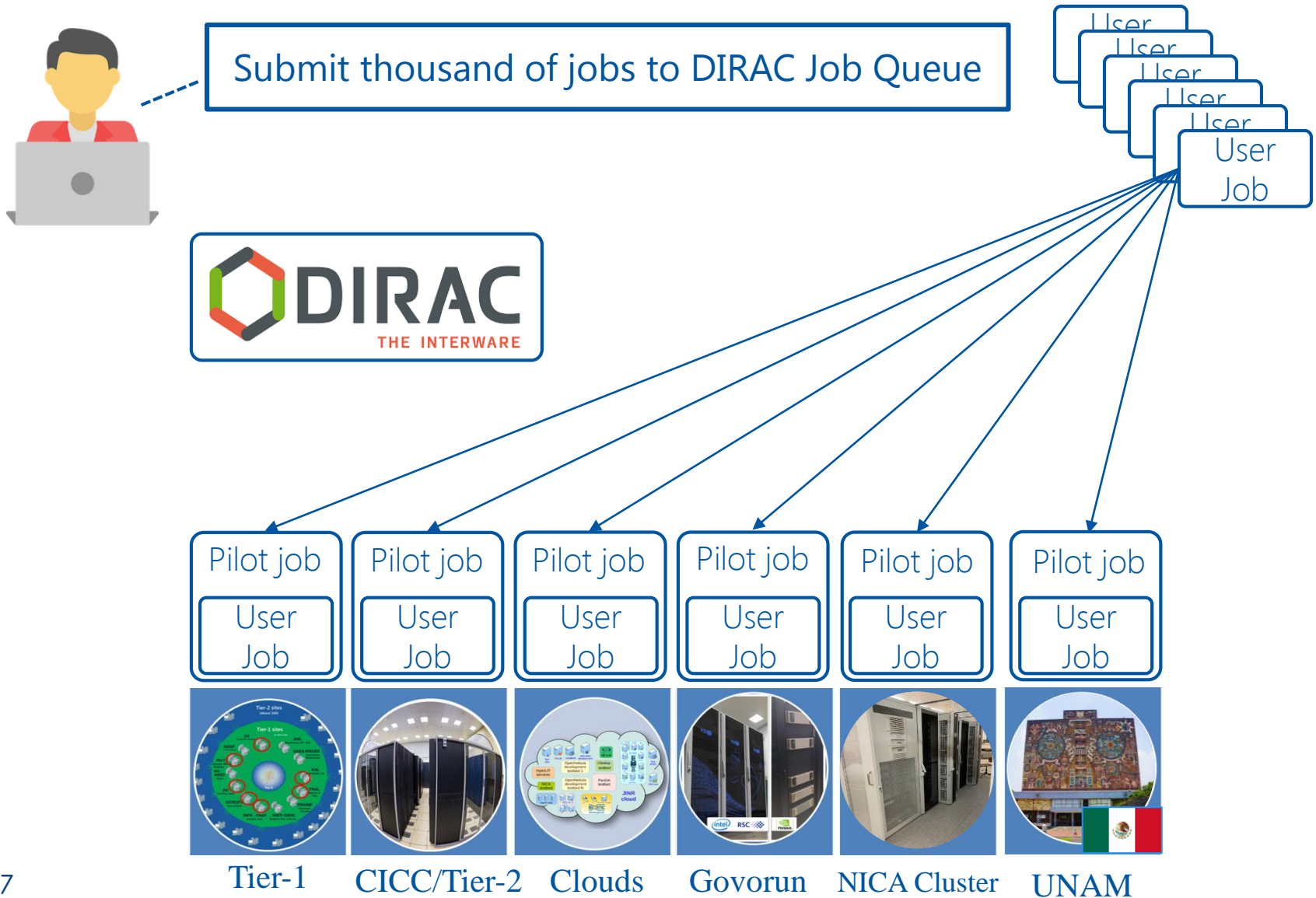


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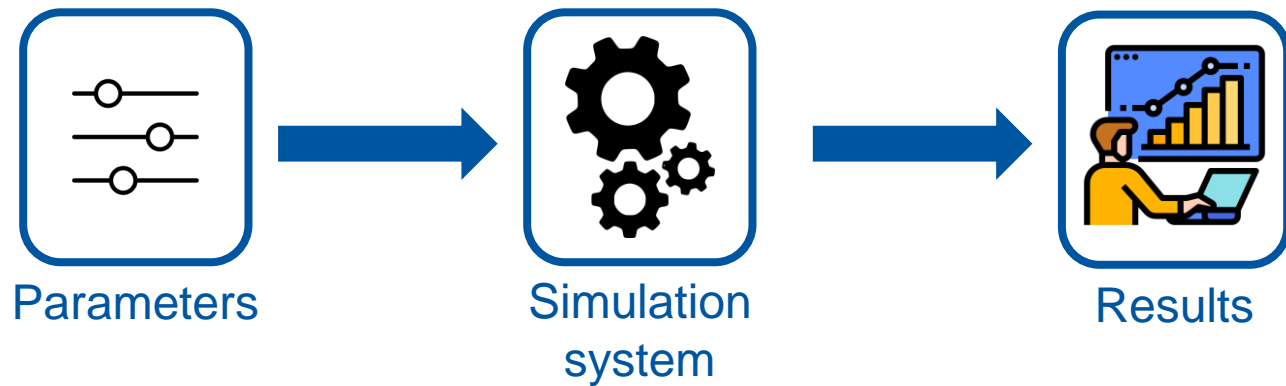


# Questions that we ask

- Are we efficient in our job execution?
  - We have no access to monitoring information on a remote computing resources
  - Even if we have monitoring, it may be spoiled by other jobs
- Can we utilize more computing resources if we would have them in our disposal?
  - It is not so difficult to submit jobs on another thousand of cores, but will network handle them efficiently?



# Simulation is a solution



# Parameters

## Infrastructure description

- Storage elements: network speed
- Computing elements: network speed, list of servers
- Servers: cpu cores amount, cpu core performance, RAM, network

## Workload description

- Jobs: amount, rate of incoming, list of tasks
- Tasks: computing or transfer tasks with cpu work or transfer amount correspondingly

# Where do we get them

## Infrastructure description

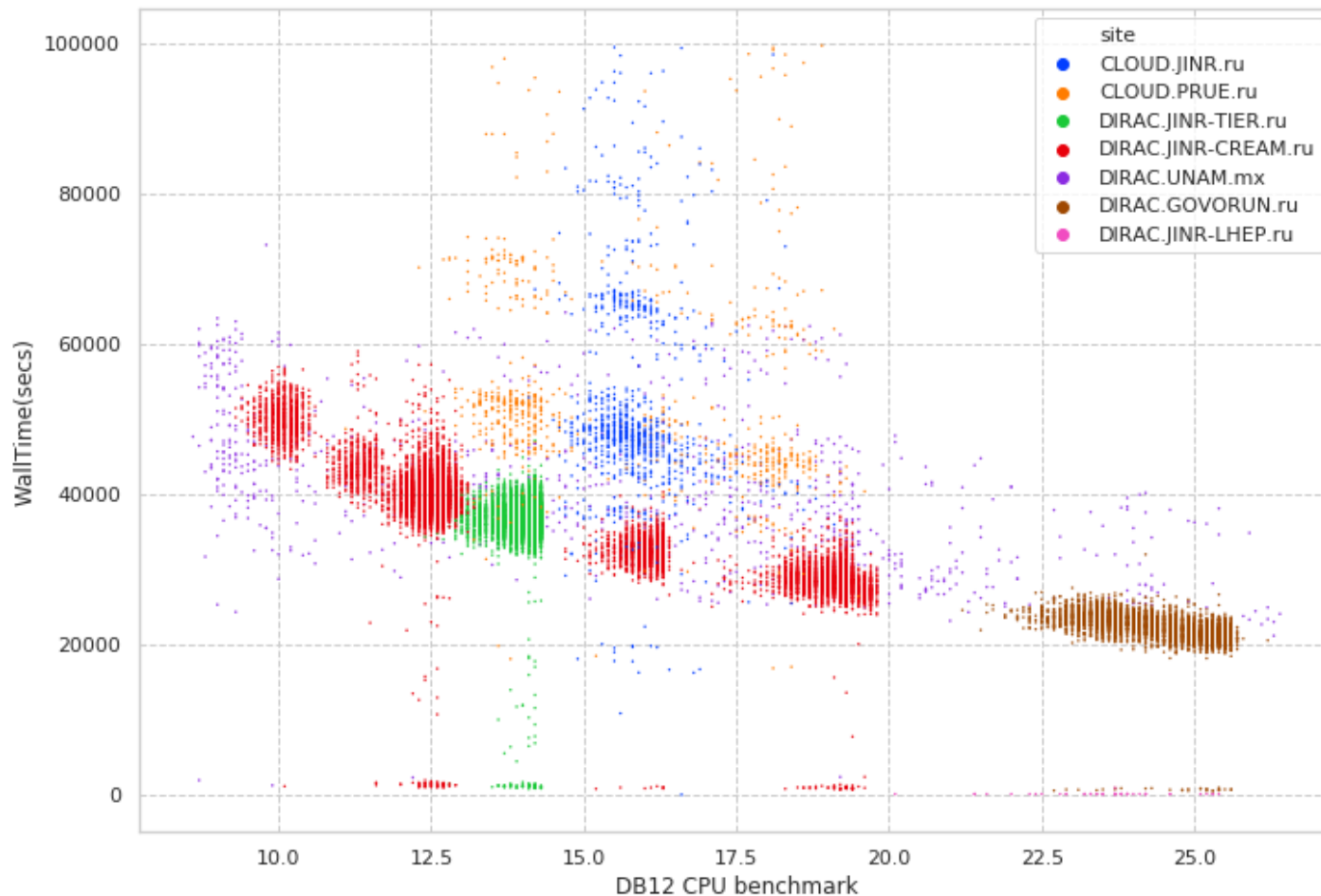
- Storage elements: network speed – **transfer experiments**
- Computing elements: network speed, list of servers – **transfer experiments + accounting**
- Servers: cpu cores amount, cpu core performance, RAM, network – **network configuration + accounting**

## Workload description

- Jobs: amount, rate of incoming, list of tasks
- Tasks: computing or transfer tasks with cpu work(in DB12 second) or transfer amount(in bytes) correspondingly

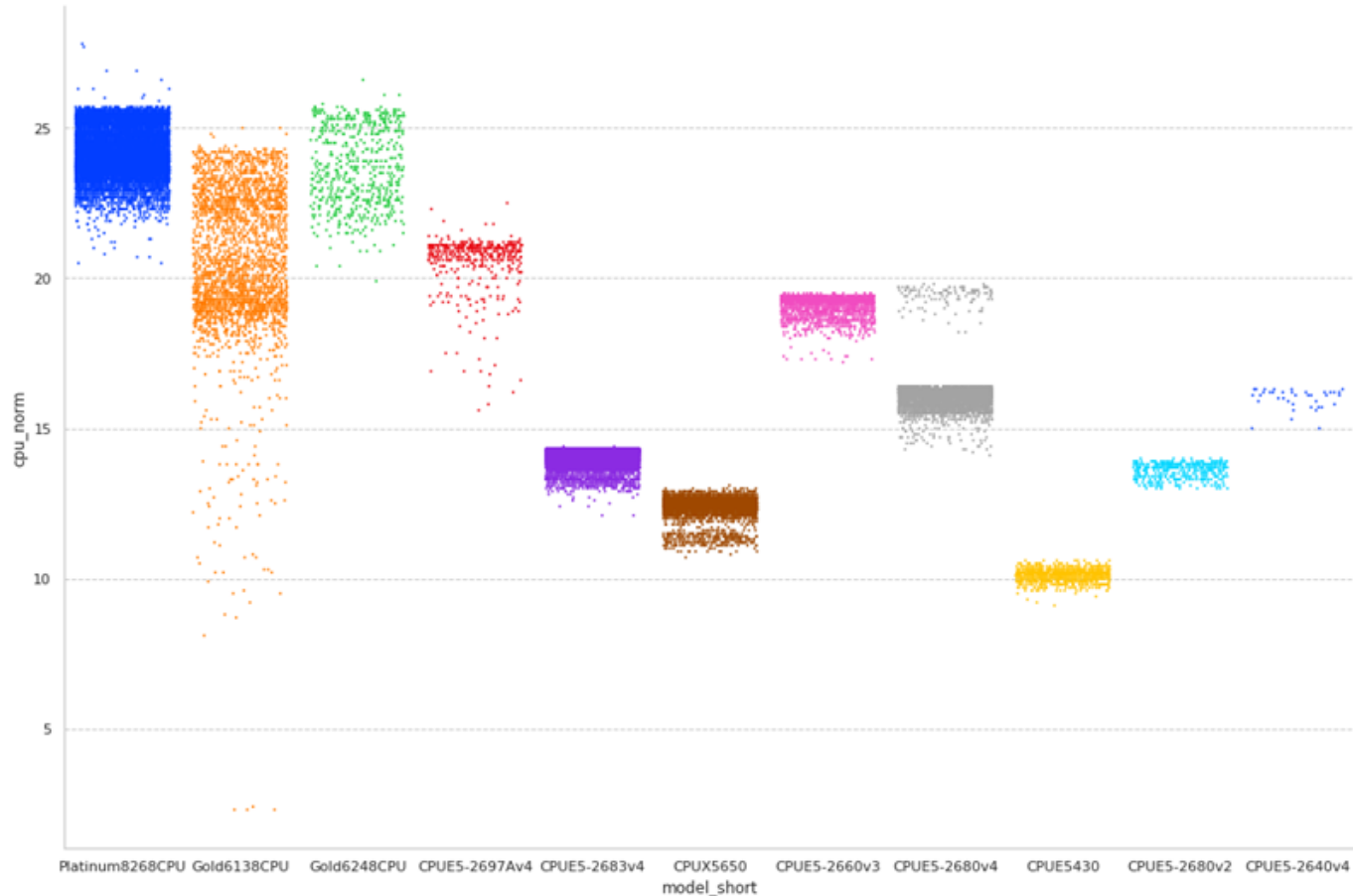
**These values may be received either from specialist or from user job monitoring.**

# Cluster configuration



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# CPU performance



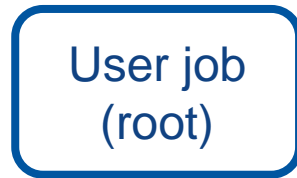
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# Parameters example

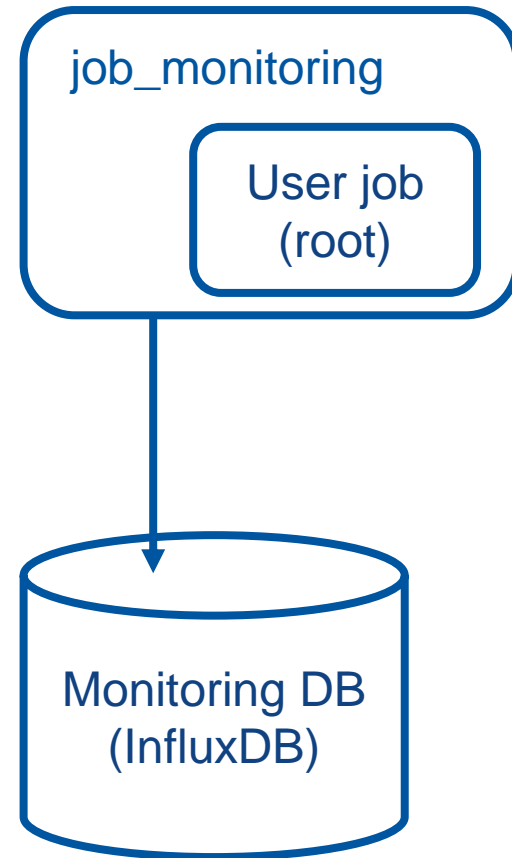
- If we have **20** computing worknodes, **40** cores available on each worknode.
- If **100 MB/s** maximum disk writing speed on each worknode.
- If new **40 GB** RAW file appears every **90** seconds. 105000 events in each RAW file.
- If each event processing time is 0.5 sec – one file processing will last for **14.5** hours.

# User job monitoring

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$ root macro.c(input)
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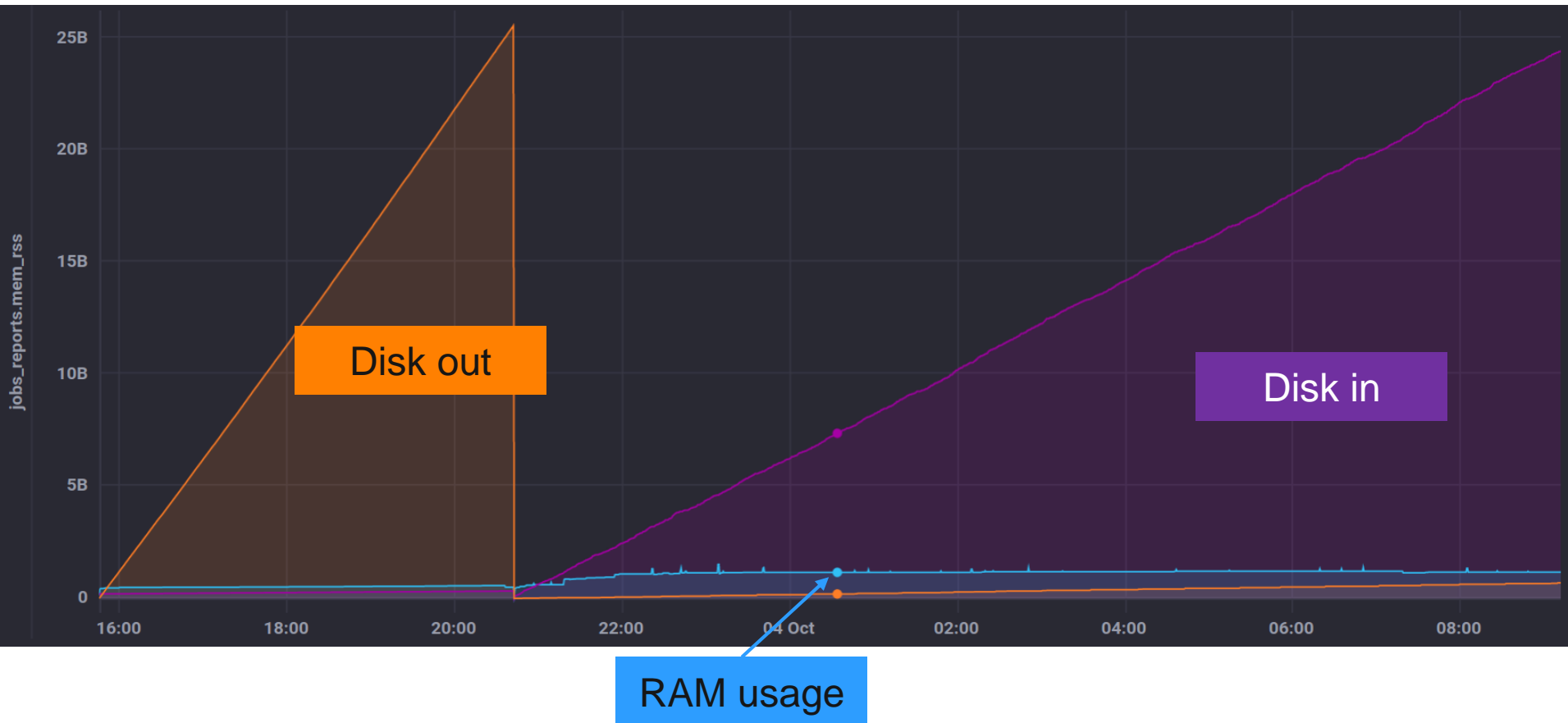


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$ job_monitoring root macro.c(input)
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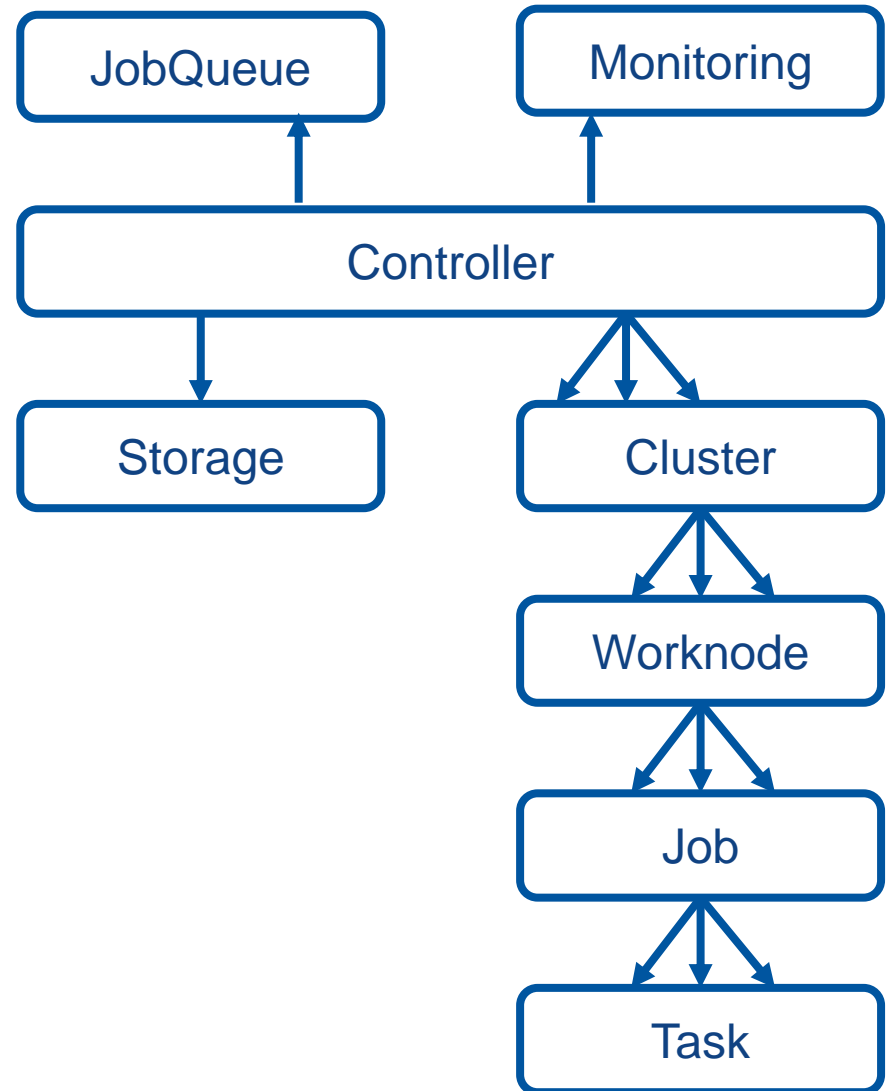
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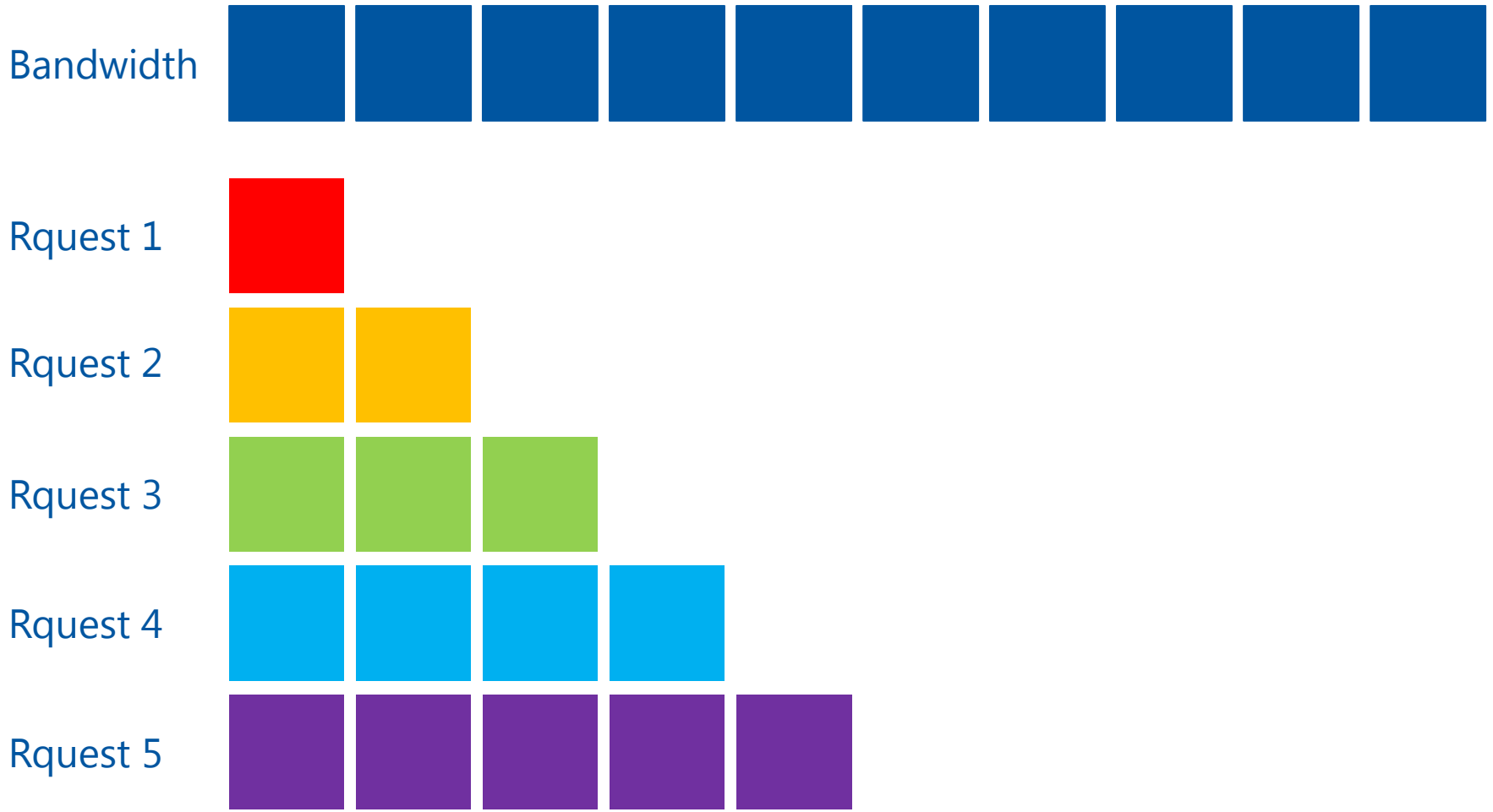


# Simulation system

- Written in python to predict CPU, RAM, network and disk load
- Uses data about performance of resources integrated in DIRAC
- It is used to check the behavior of DIRAC jobs in real infrastructure.
- Simulation is done every second, but period may be increased for speeding up simulation.
- InfluxDB is used for results storage and visualization



# Most important part transfer simulation



# Simple approach



# Used approach

Bandwidth



Request 1



Request 2



Request 3



Request 4



Request 5



$$10 / 5 = 2$$

# Try to apply share

Bandwidth



Request 1

Request 2

Request 3



Request 4



Request 5



$$10 / 5 = 2$$

# Recalculate share

Bandwidth



Request 1

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Request 4

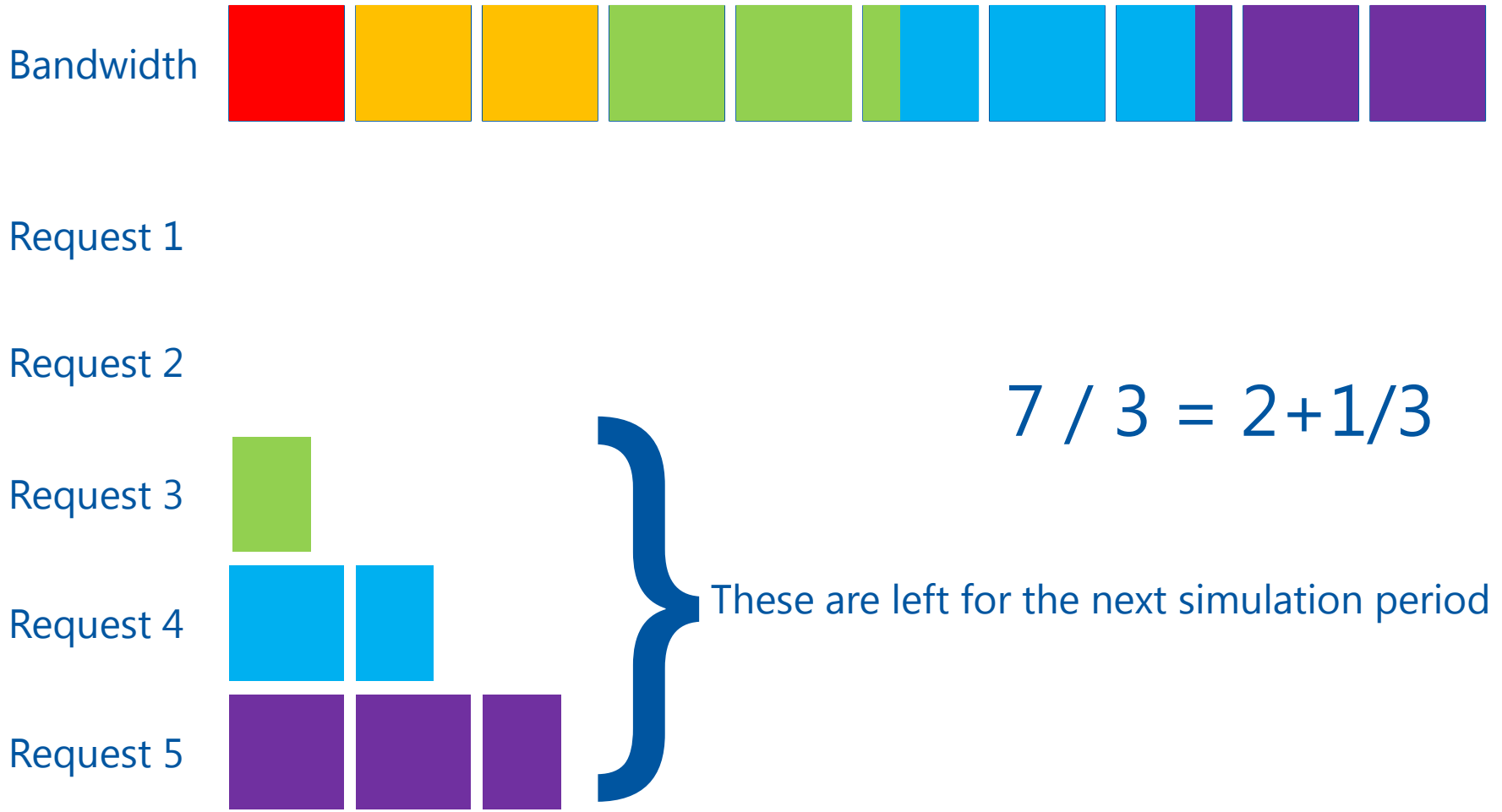


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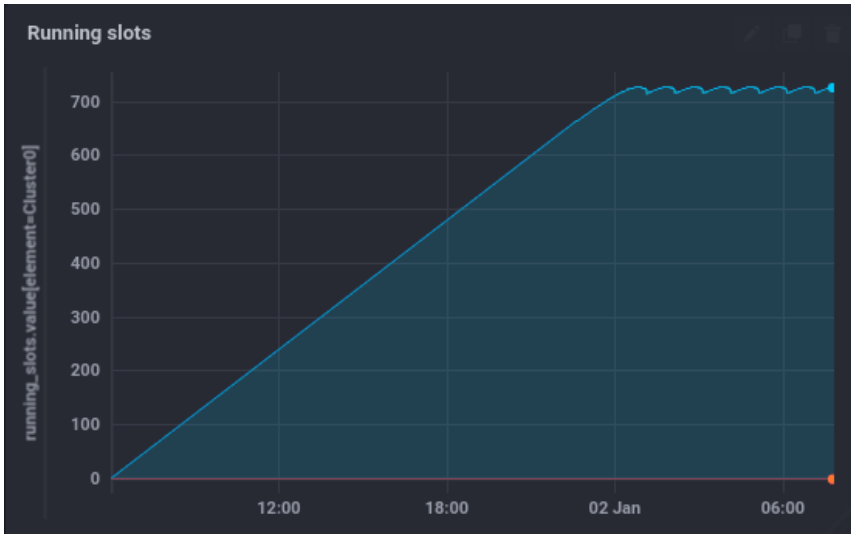
$$7 / 3 = 2 + 1/3$$

# Apply share

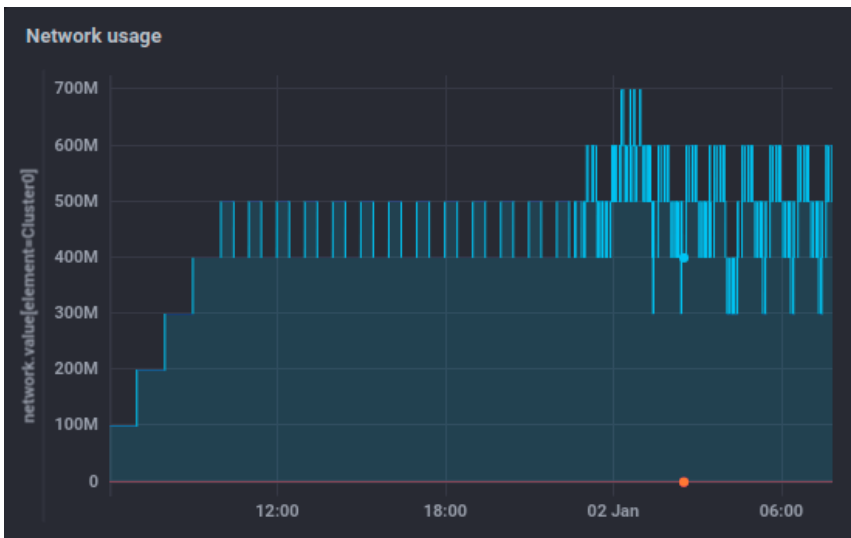


# Results -1

Jobs are submitted sequentially on each worknode until it is full



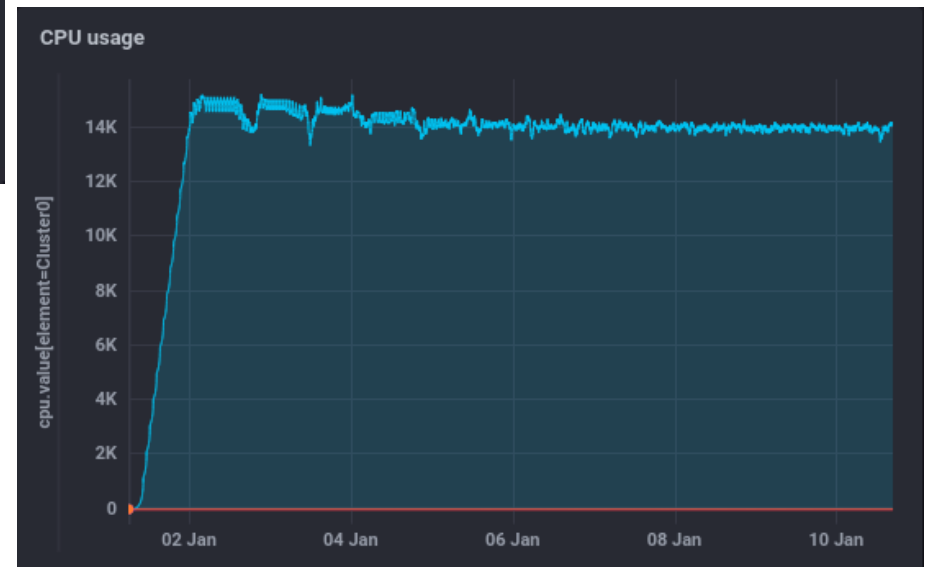
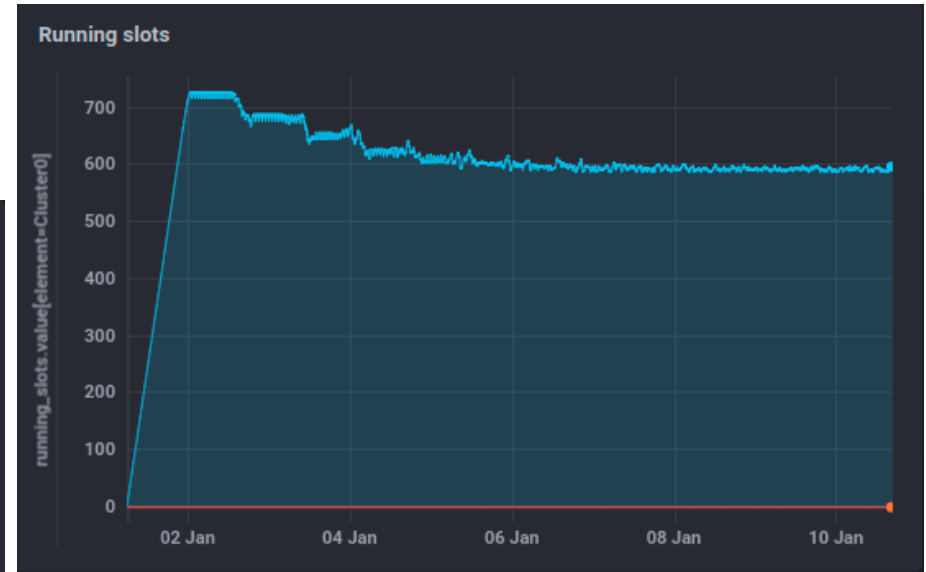
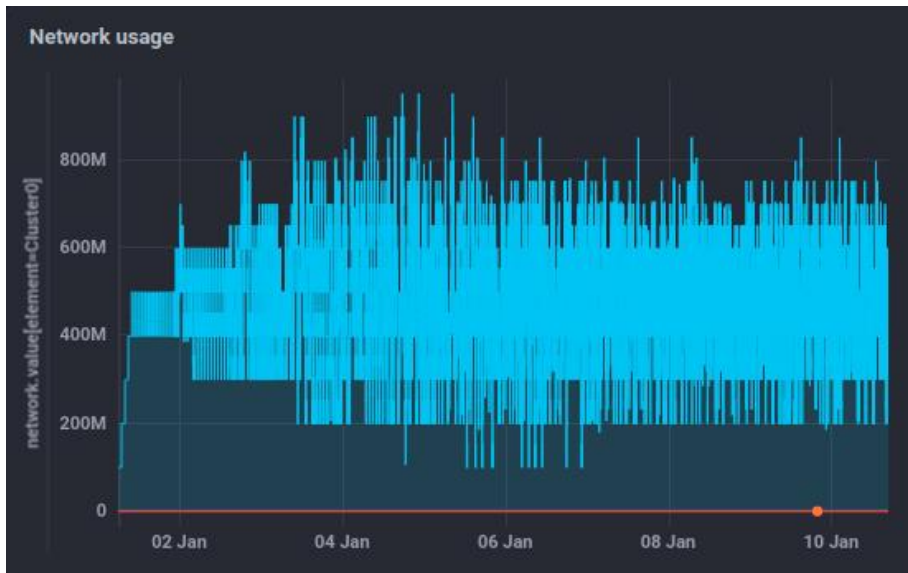
- Stable state of the system after ~19 hours
- Maximim amount of running jobs ~730 (91% of slots)
- Eventually ~592 slots required
- Initial CPU load of available resources ~ 80%.



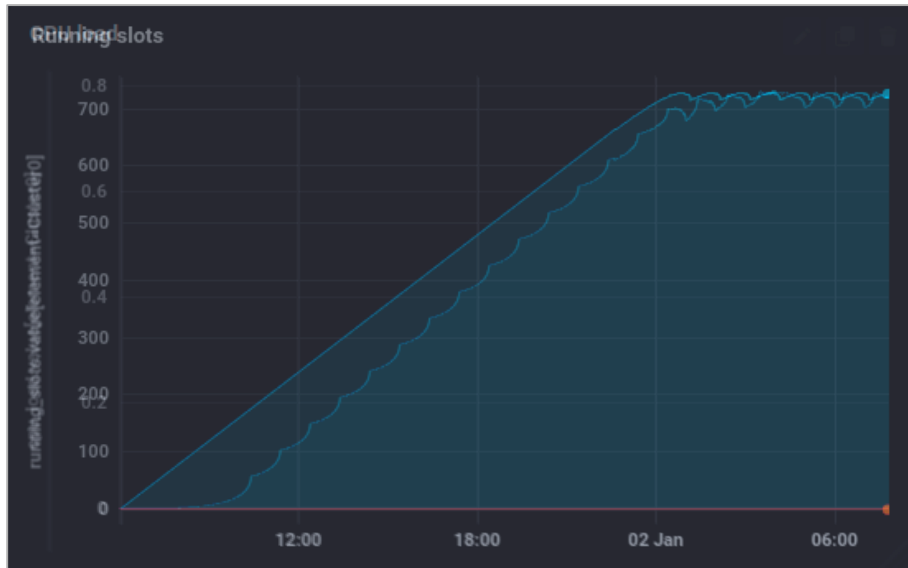
- Network usage not more than 700 MB/s
- Average usage between 400 and 500 MB/s



# Results - 1



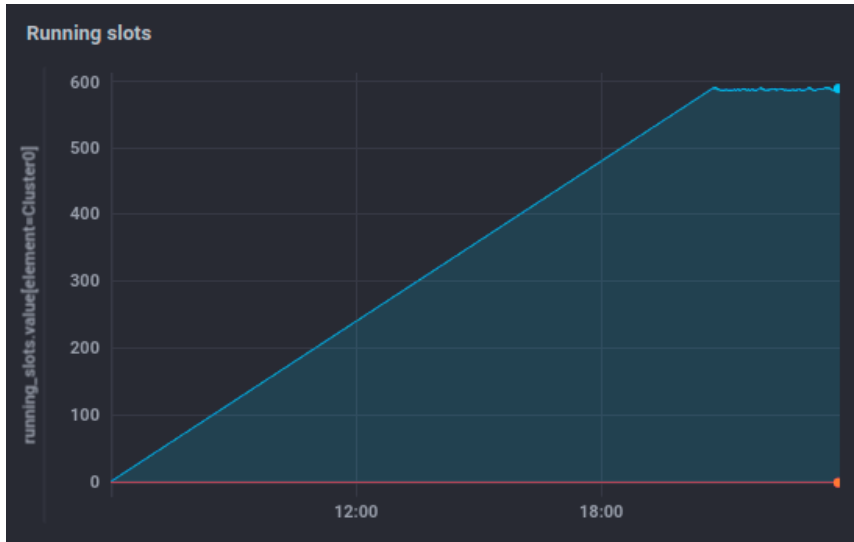
# Strange results



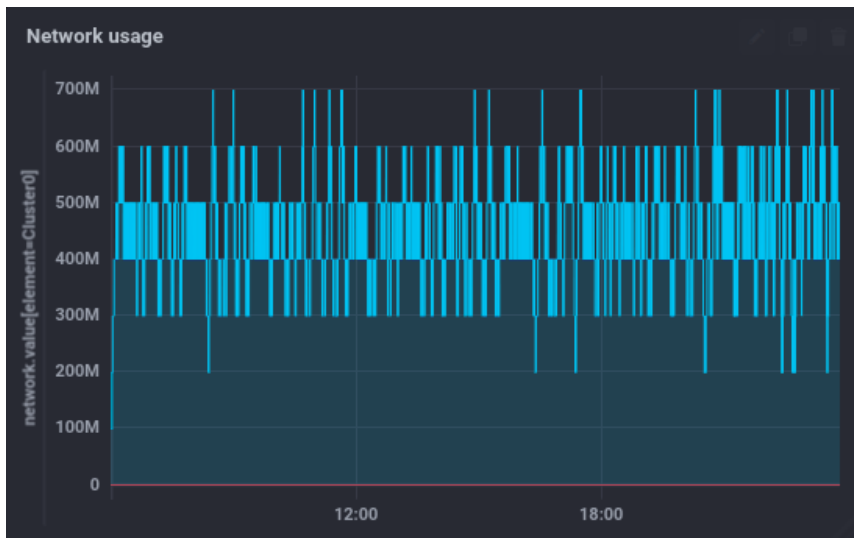
- These “waves” are on CPU load graph is definitely an issue.
- If we place Running slots graph on top of CPU load graph we see that in the beginning many slots occupied by jobs which struggle to download data.
- What if we will distribute jobs among worknodes randomly?

# Results -2

Jobs are submitted on a random worknode



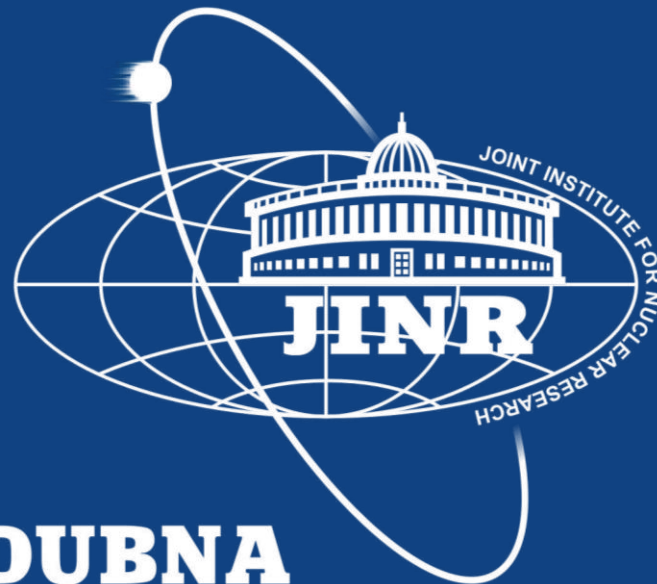
- No disaster happening
- Stable state of the system after ~15 hours
- Maximim amount of running jobs ~591 (74% of slots)
- Average CPU load of available Govorun resources ~ 73%.



- Network usage not more than 700 MB/s
- Average usage ~450MB/s

# Conclusion

- Simulation of job execution can give accurate predictions of a load
- Accuratenes of prediction highly depends on initial parameters
- With simulation it is possible to estimate network load which is the biggest limiting factor in real job execution
- Special use-case simulation was performed in order to validate simulation results. **Thank to Daria Pryakhina and the team from *Simulation results of BM@N computing infrastructure* talk**



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