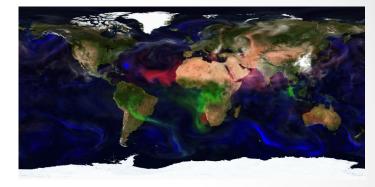


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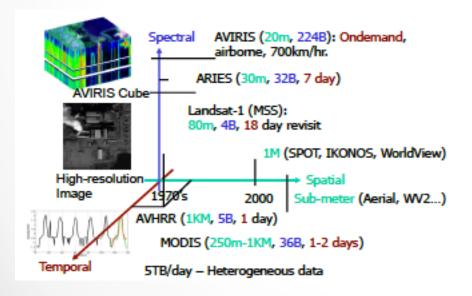
WorldWind for Scientific Community

- Frameworks to build geospatial applications
- Ability to do it in a browser is an additional bonus
- Excellent for many, including analysts, educators, policymakers
- What about the scientific community?

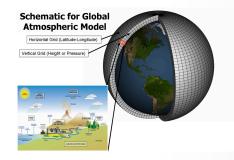


What does the Scientific Community Need?

- 1. Ability to handle scientific data
 - o <u>NetCDF, HDF</u>
- 2. <u>Scale to massive</u> data sizes
 - For visualization and analytics





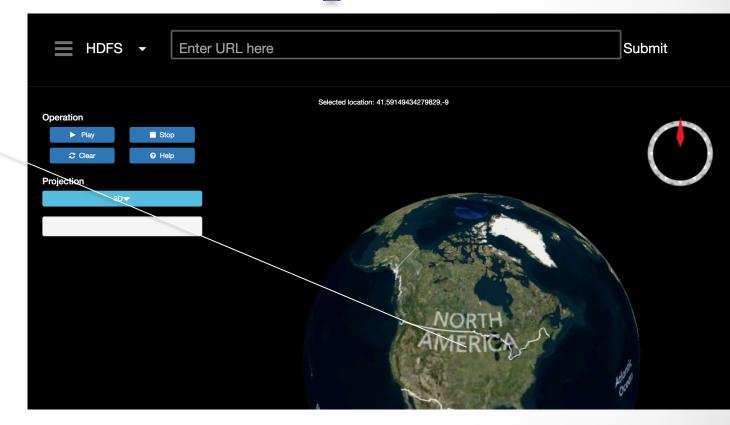




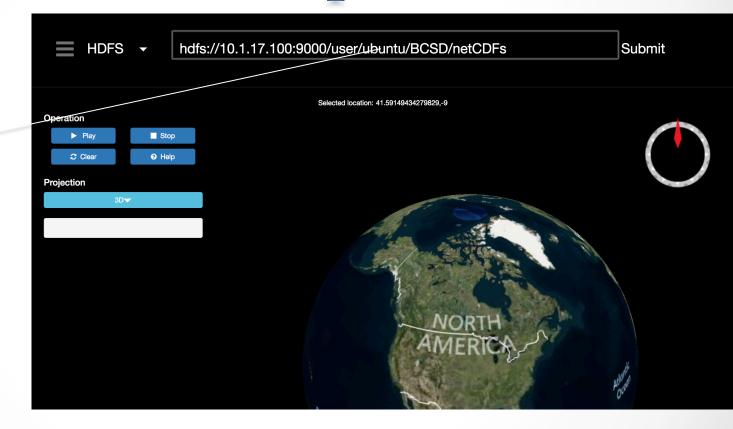
A Simple Use Case

• **Problem**: Study the impact of climate change on a particular location on the globe



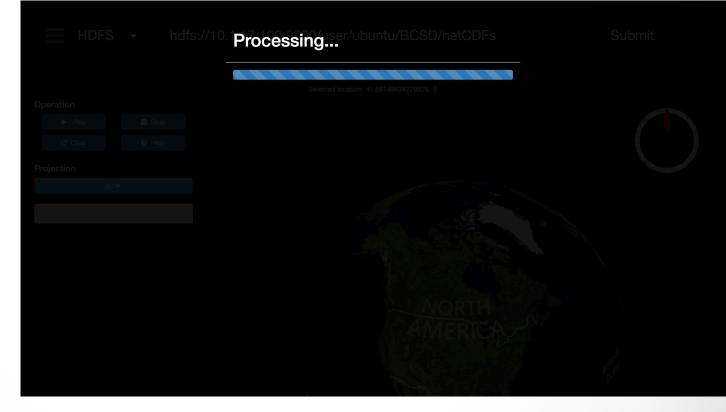


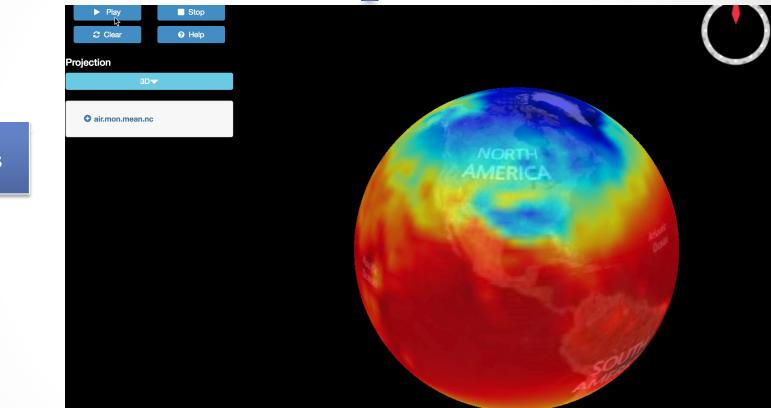
User selects a location



Enters location of climate data

Submits Request





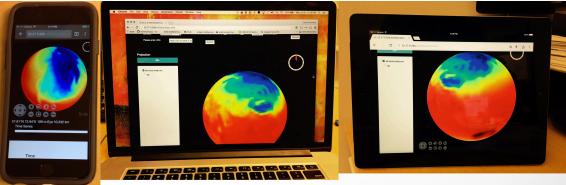
What happens under the hood?

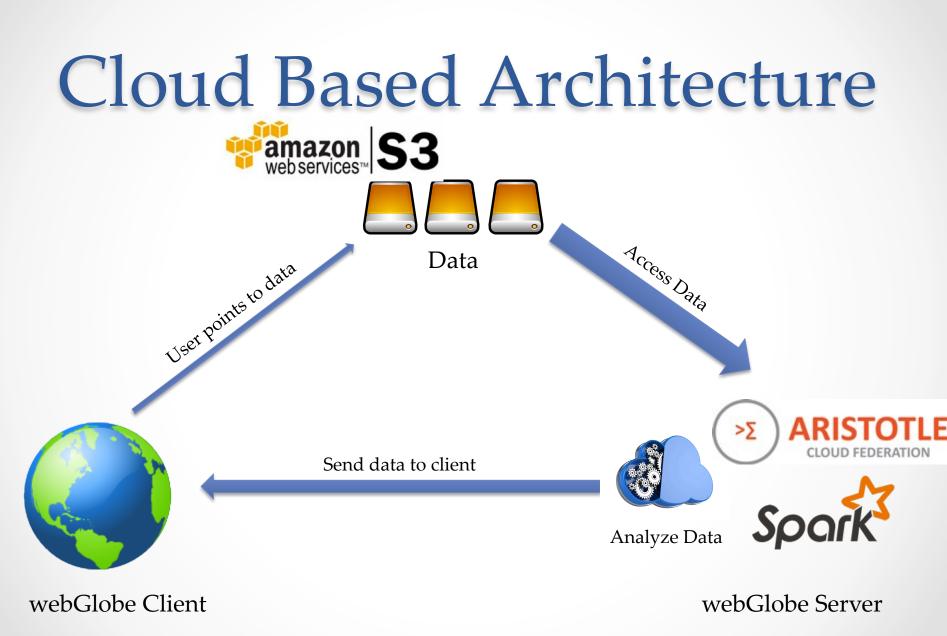
- webGlobe dynamically creates a Spark cluster on Aristotle cloud
 Spark: A distributed compute engine for big data
- Cluster analyzes climate data available as distributed NetCDF files stored in an optimized format





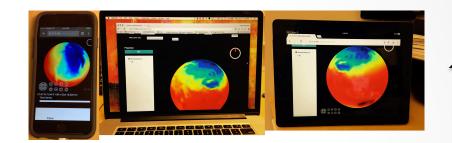
 Sends results back to webGlobe client

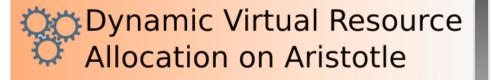




webGlobe Server Stack on Aristotle Cloud

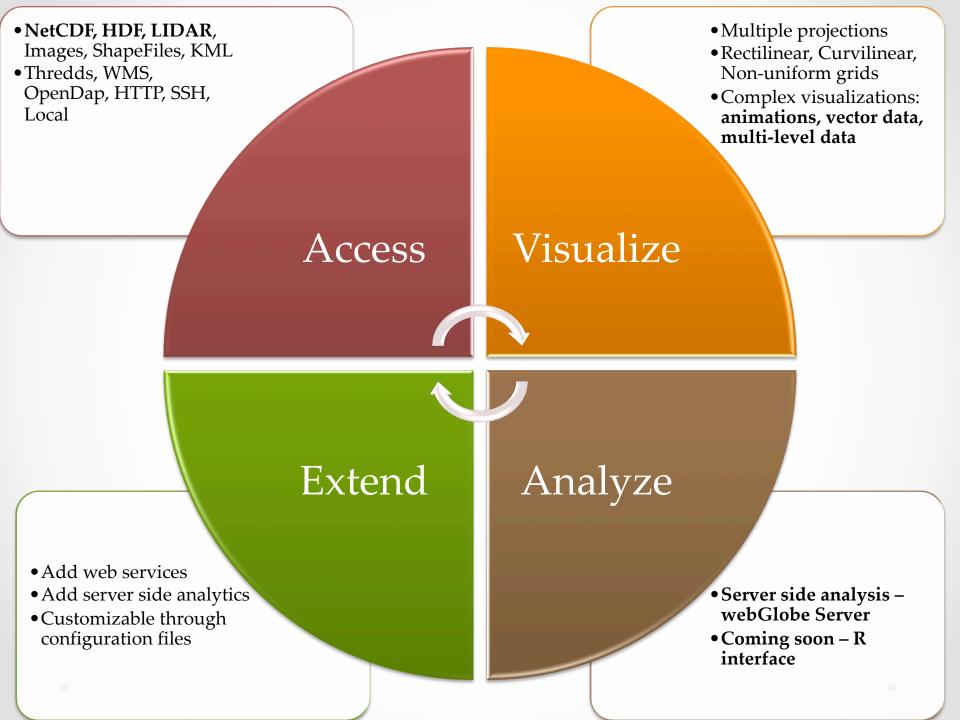
- Allows dynamical provisioning of a virtual
 Spark cluster for analytics and visualization
- Enables parallel access to underlying massive simulation outputs
 - A novel spatial partitioning strategy







Distributed Scientific Data on HDFS



Following the Cloud Principle

- Take computing to where the data is
 Frees client resources
- Allows a way to extend
 - More analytics, support for data formats, etc.
- Well-equipped to handle the big data challenge
- A promising gateway to data archives
 - Exposes data and computing to the research and general community

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