

Overview for NVIDIA SAE Team

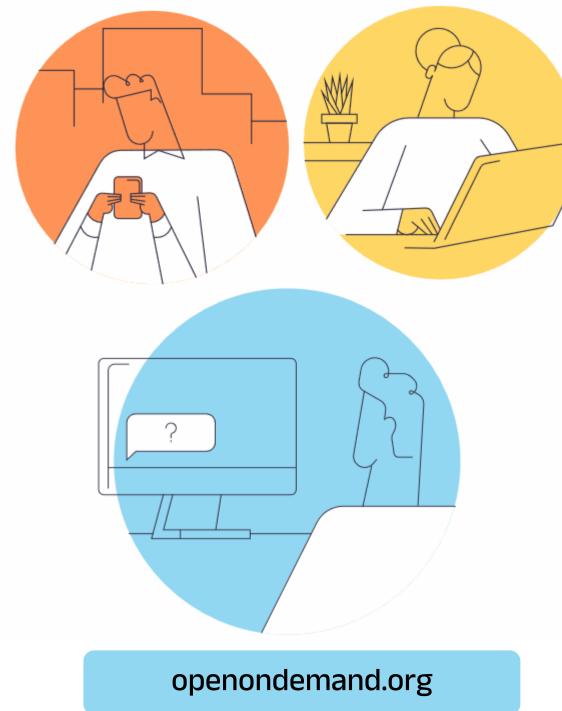
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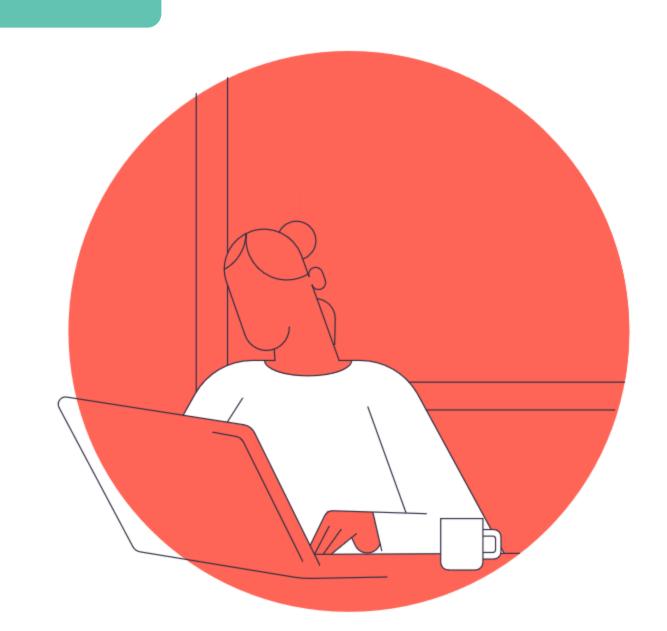




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Run Open OnDemand

Access your organization's supercomputers through the web to compute from anywhere, on any device.







Zero installation

Run Open OnDemand entirely in your browser. No client software installation required.

Easy to use

Start computing immediately.
A simple interface makes Open
OnDemand easy to learn and use.

Compatible with any device

Launch on any device with a browser—even a mobile phone or tablet.

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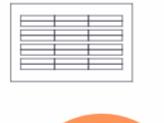


OPEN On Demand

Administer remote web access to your supercomputers to transform the way users work and learn.









Low barrier to entry

Empower users of all skill levels by offering an alternative to command-line interface.

Free and open source

Install Open OnDemand for free, and gather knowledge from our large open-source community.

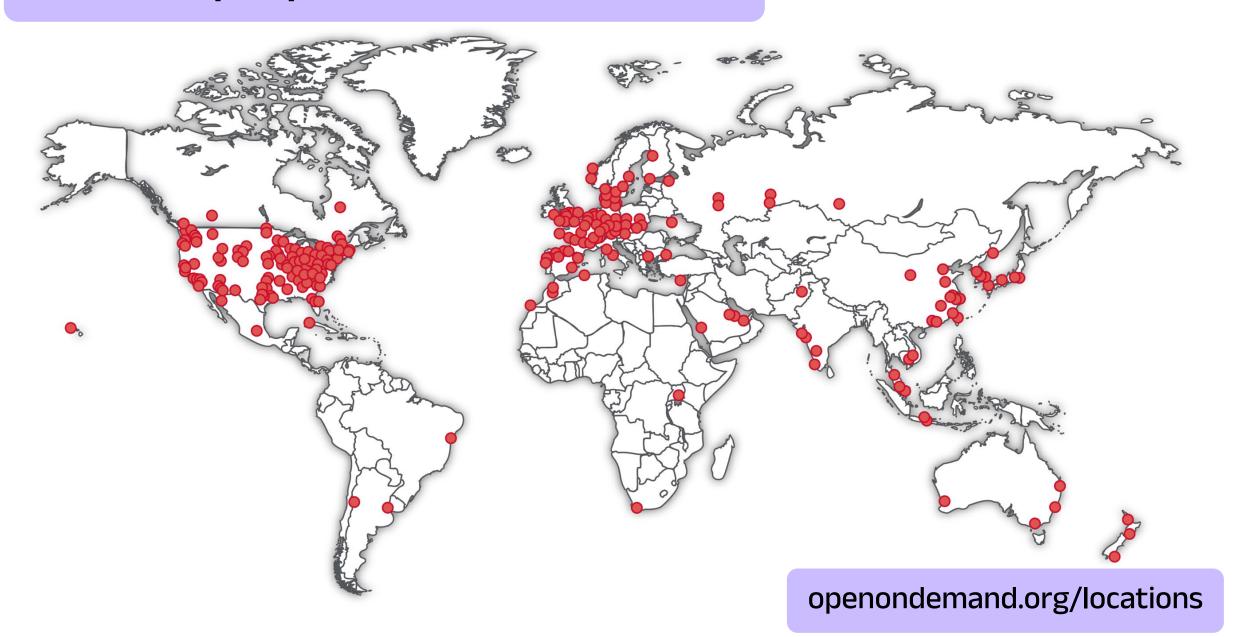
Configurable and flexible

Create and deploy your own applications to meet your users' unique needs.

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Deployed Worldwide



Example Deployments



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Community Events



Tips and tricks calls

Hosted by the larger Open OnDemand community, tips and tricks webinars share best practices for setting up and using Open OnDemand. They take place on the first Thursday of every month at 1 p.m. ET.



Open office hours

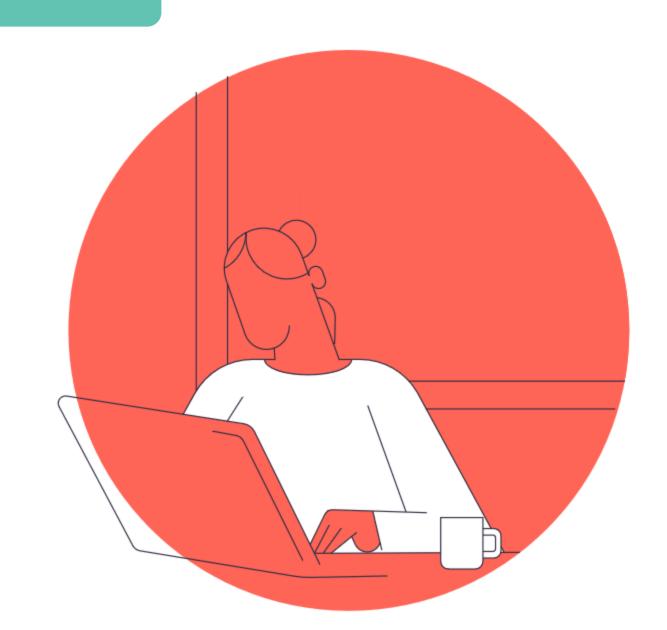
Hosted by our development team, Zoom open office hours are the perfect opportunity to ask questions or make a suggestion. They are held on the second Tuesday of every month from 11:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. ET.



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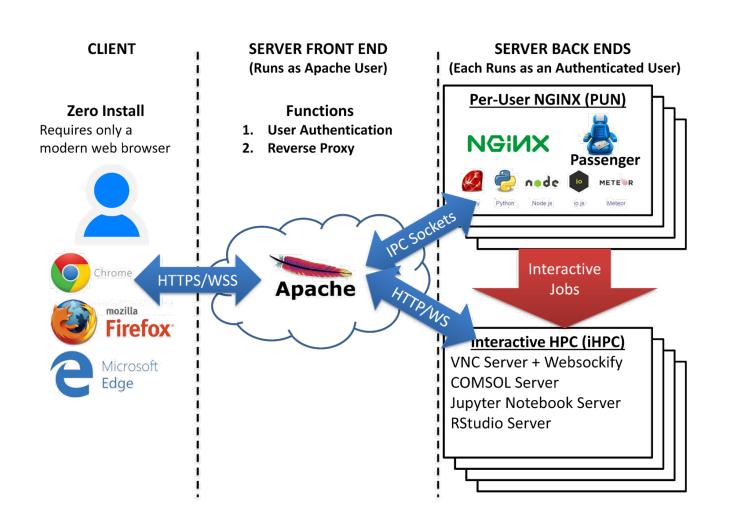
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Requirements

RedHat/CentOS/Rocky/Ubuntu

Software Collections repos

Lsof

Sudo

Nmap-ncat

TurboVNC

websockify

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Enabled Applications

OPEN On Demand

Abaqus

ANSYS

COMSOL

Coot

CSD

Galaxy

Grace

Grafana

Grid Engine

IDL

Jupyter

Kubernetes

LSF

Lumerical

Mathematica

MATLAB

Meshroom

NAGIOS

Octave

Open XDMoD

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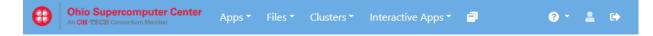
Visual Studio Code

VMD

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Customization







Ohio Supercomputer Center

An OH-TECH Consortium Member

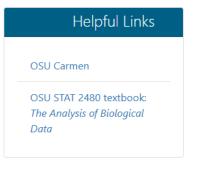
Pinned Apps A featured subset of all available apps



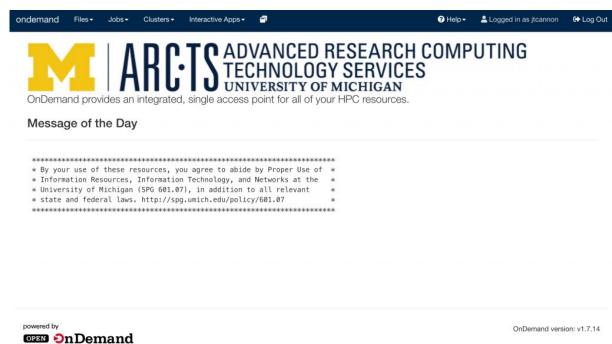






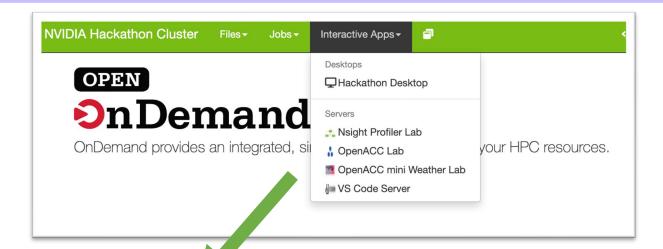


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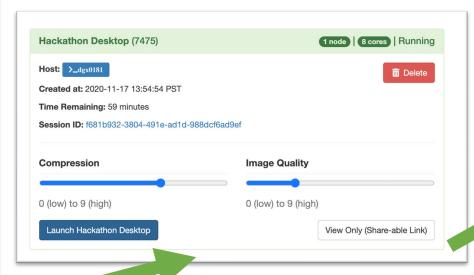
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Desktop Example



Hackathon Desktop version: v0.2.2 This app will launch an interactive desktop on one or more compute nodes. You will have full access to the resources these nodes provide. This is analogous to an interactive batch job. Number of hours 1 Number of nodes 1 Bc Num Gpus 1 U would like to receive an email when the session starts Launch * The Hackathon Desktop session data for this session can be accessed

under the data root directory.







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Release 2.1 – February 2023

Quick launch apps

Include preset values to launch with 1 click.

Support tickets

Menu item to submit to a site help desk (Harvard).

Profile support

Includes group profiles, custom navbar, dashboard (Harvard).

Cloud storage

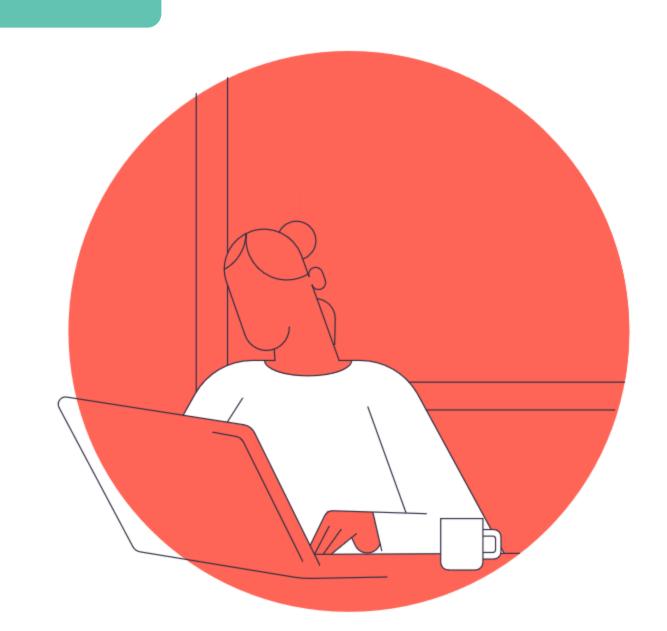
Interfaces to S3, Swift, OneDrive, etc. (CSC – Finland).



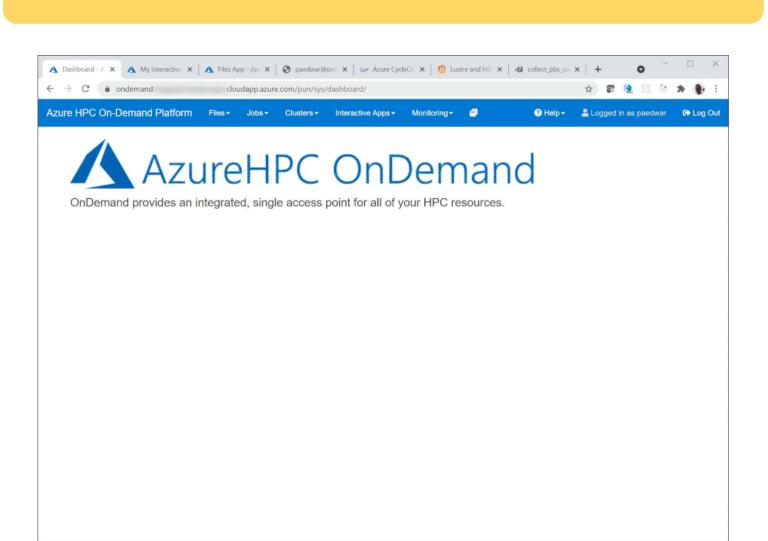
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Commercial Cloud



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OnDemand version: v1.8.20





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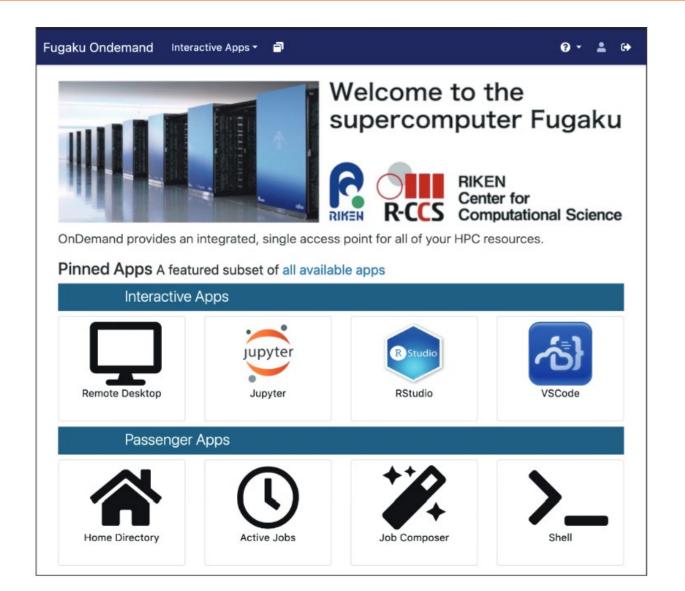


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スーパーコンピュータ「富岳」における HPCクラスタ用WebポータルOpen OnDemandの導入

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概要: 「富店」などの HPC クラスタの問題点として、HPC クラスタを用いるための前堤知識が多いため、初心名にとって利用するまでの学習コストが大きい点が挙げられる。また、近年では、対話的操作を件うGUI (Graphical User Interface) アプリケーションを計算ノード上で動作させることを望まれているが、その手順は煩雑である。そこで、本稿では HPC クラスタの計算資源を簡易に利用可能にする Web ボータル Open OnDemand を「富店」に導入する。その導入を実現するため、「富店」で用いられているジョブスケジューラを Open OnDemand から利用できるアダプタの開発を行った。本稿では、アダプタの開発および「富店」における Open OnDemand の利用例について述べる。

1. はじめに

理化学研究所 計算科学研究センター(R-CCS:RIKEN Center for Computational Science)[1] は、日本におけるフラグシップスーパーコンピュータとして「富岳」を運用している [2]. また、R-CCS は「富岳」の利便性を向上させるため、可視化やデータ変換等を行うプリポスト環境も提供している。図 1 に「富岳」とプリポスト環境の概念図を示す。プリポスト環境は、GPU を搭載したノードと大容量メモリを搭載したノードで構成される。ジョブスケジューラは「富岳」とプリポスト環境とで異なり、「富岳」は Fujitsu Software Technical Computing Suite (Fujitsu TCS) [3] であるのに対し、プリポスト環境は Shurm[4] である。各システムの利用手順としては、ユーザはまず Secure Shell (SSH) を用いて共通のログインノードにログインし、次にジョブスケジューラを用いて各システムにジョブを投入する。

「富岳」などの HPC クラスタを利用するためには、Shell による CLI(Command Line Interface)、SSH の鍵ペアの 生成と公開鍵の登録、ジョブスケジューラなどの知識が必要であるため、初心者にとって学習コストが大きいという 問題点がある。また、近年では、対話的操作を伴う GUI(Graphical User Interface)アプリケーションを HPC アプリケーションとして動作させることを望まれているが、そのようなアプリケーションを HPC クラスタ上で動作させ

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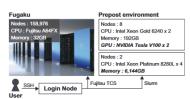


図 1 「富岳」とプリポスト環境の概念図

る手順は煩雑である。例えば、JupyterLab のような Web ベースのアプリケーションの場合、次のような手順をアプリケーションを実行する毎に CUI で行う必要がある。
(1) SSH でログインノードにログインする。(2) ジョブスケジューラを通して JupyterLab を計算ノード上で実行する。(3) 計算ノードの IP アドレスと JupyterLab が利用するボート番号を取得する。(4) 取得した IP アドレスとポート番号に SSH トンネリングでローカルポートと接続する。(5) ローカルポートを Web ブラウザで開く。このように、多くの手間を要するだけでなく、これらの作業には前述した知識も必要であるため、GUI に慣れたユーザにとって大きな負担となっている。

本稿では HPC クラスタ用の Web ポータル Open OnDemand[5] を「富富」に導入する。 Open OnDemand を用いると、SSH ではなく Web ブラウザから HPC クラスタの計算資源を利用できる。 さらに、HPC クラスタの計算ノード上で動作する GUI アプリケーションの対話的操作を簡易に実行できる。 ここで、Open OnDemand は様々なスケ

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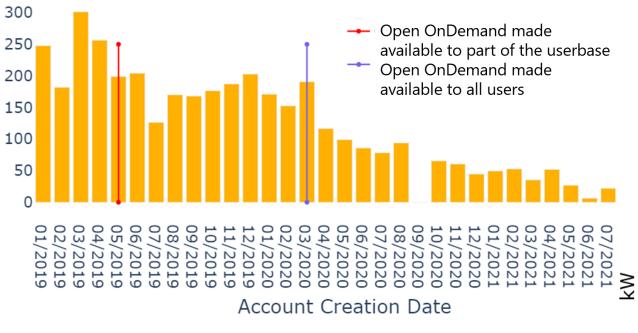
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Number of Days

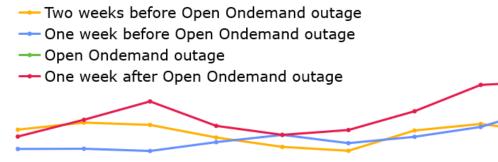
19 times shorter

In days between account creation and first job submission

3.7% drop

In power used during an unscheduled Open OnDemand outage

Datacenter Power Usage



1400

1350

1300

1250

1200

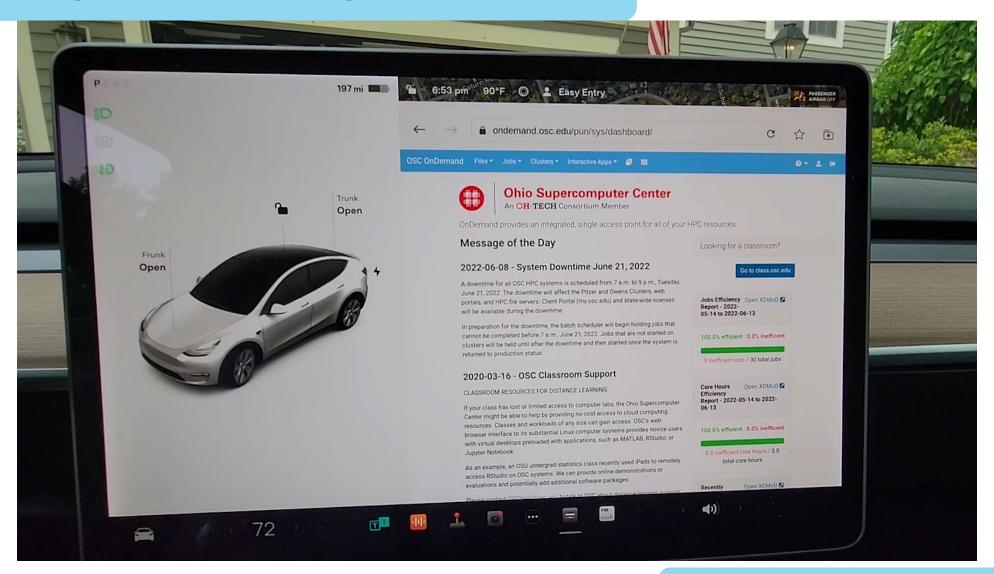
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Any Device, Anywhere



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Example Case Studies



WEB PORTALS

Open OnDemand aids engineering school's supercomputing curriculum

■ Research Landscape ▲ Invention/Discovery

In 2019, the Milwaukee School of Engineering (MSOE) unveiled a major addition to its campus: the Dwight and Dian Diercks Computational Science Hall, featuring Rosie the supercomputer. The facility opened in the wake of the launch of MSOE's bachelor's degree in computer science, with a curriculum focused on the growing field of artificial intelligence.

Alumnus Dwight Diercks, who along with his wife Dian donated \$34 million for the facility, has worked for the technology company NVIDIA since 1994 and today serves as its senior vice president of software engineering. MSOE worked closely with the company on assembling the necessary hardware and software for the supercomputer, which features NVIDIA graphics processing units (GPUs).

NVIDIA recommended that MSOE adopt Open OnDemand, an open-source high performance computing portal developed by the Ohio Supercomputer Center (OSC). Open OnDemand is used by researchers and college students around the world to access supercomputing resources anywhere from any device.

Derek Riley, a professor and program director for electrical engineering and computer science

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at MSOE, reports that most of the jobs run on Rosie use the Open OnDemand portal. MSOE established the supercomputer primarily as a teaching tool for undergraduates studying machine learning and data science, and Open OnDemand has made it easy for them to directly access Rosie, Riley said. Students can avoid time-consuming technical setups and instead gain more experience using the supercomputer to answer a variety of scientific and engineering questions.

"It can't be overstated how important it is for students to focus on the problems we want them to learn," he said.

MSOE's approach to supercomputing also reflects the work environment that many students will find themselves in after graduation, as most employers have engineering teams that handle the more technical aspects of supercomputer setup and maintenance while the data scientists conduct analyses. Riley said.

Not only has Open OnDemand been beneficial for undergraduates to use, but MSOE's own system administrators have found it easy to learn and manage, Riley said.

"We've had a really great experience using it we've been really happy with it," he said. "We've been able to use it primarily out of the box, and it's the main entry point for students and faculty to the cluster."

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Above: Rosie the supercomputer supports the Milwaukee School of Engineering's computer science program.

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>>>> ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE

Accelerating drug discovery with Al

■ BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES | ▲ INVENTION/DISCOVERY

Xia Ning has a large portfolio of research projects at The Ohio State University that focus on understanding how artificial intelligence can be used to solve issues in health care.

Discovering new drugs to treat disease is one of Ning's goals. Traditional research methods, which call for lengthy trials with animal models, have disadvantages.

"To find a single drug is costly and time consuming," said Ning, an associate professor who holds joint appointments in Ohio State's College of Medicine and College of Engineering.

Ning is drawing on her expertise in computer science and biomedical informatics to create a new path to drug discovery. Her lab examines millions of small molecules and uses that information to create novel models that could be strong candidates for drugs.

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Compared to the conventional central processing units (CPUs) researchers may use in their labs, GPUs offer a significant boost in computing power. OSC features GPUs across its systems to allow clients to efficiently process large amounts of data, and consistently upgrades its hardware to ensure access to the most cutting-edge technologies.

Those computing resources have helped Ning reach important milestones in her drug discovery work. Research findings from the project have been accepted for publication in the prestigious journal Nature Machine Intelligence and also have attracted new grant funding to the lab.

Ning has been a heavy user of high performance computing centers since her days as a faculty member at Indiana University. She joined Ohio State in 2018.

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"The first thing I did here was look for similar resources," Ning recalled. "I didn't think about having my own cluster—that would have taken me a lot of effort."

In addition to OSC's capabilities and technical support, Ning appreciates its availability to her lab members. OSC offers Open OnDemand, an interface funded by the National Science Foundation that allows users to remotely access the Center resources online from any device.

"(OSC) provides a very nice Open OnDemand tool that we can access through the web," Ning said. "I believe all of my students are using it. It's very easy for us to use, and we don't need to worry about maintenance or software installation."

Ning also employs OSC for teaching Python programming in her biomedical course. The Center creates a class project through which her students can quickly access computational resources and see results immediately through the OSC web portal, she said.

Over the next year, Ning will continue to work with OSC on the drug discovery project, as well as on research on predicting peptides that could be used for vaccine development.

"As long as we're doing research," Ning said, "we'll rely on OSC." •

Website: u.osu.edu/ning.104

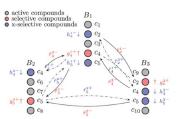


Figure: Advanced Al and large-scale computing enabling multi-purpose drug discovery.

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