

Semantic Web: Models and Services in Support of e-science



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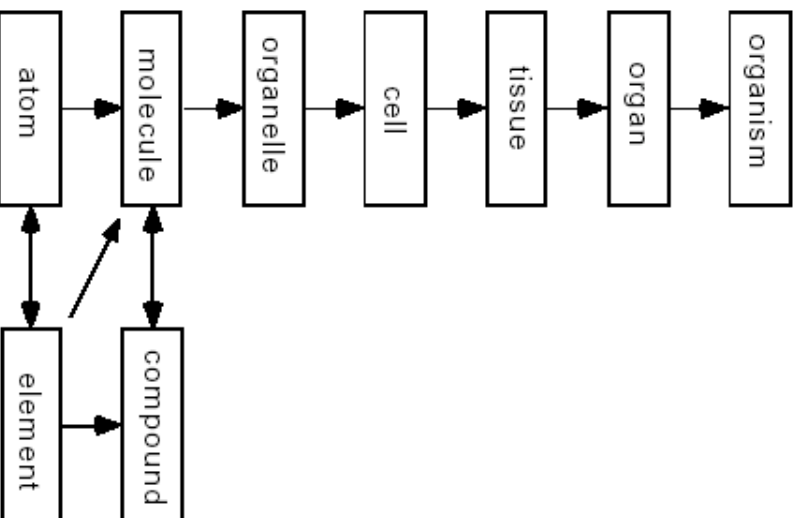
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“Use the links”



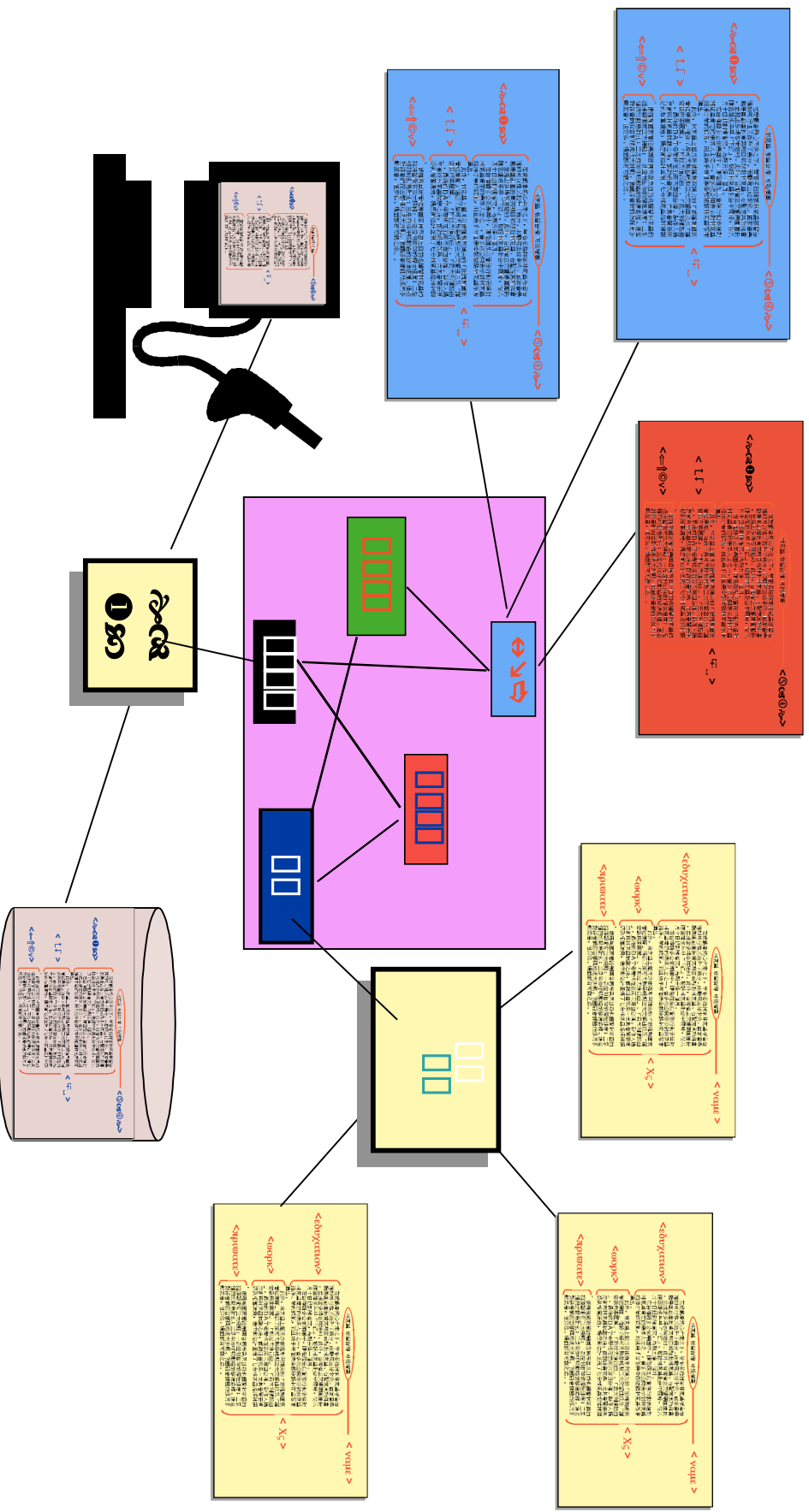
The “scientific community”



(Genome World - from Goble, 01)

“... countries separated by a common language”
-- (Shaw 1942 after Wilde, 1887)

New Semantic Web Languages

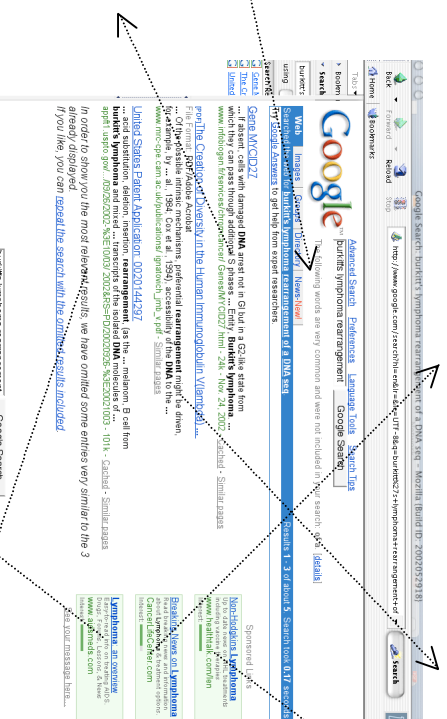


- New SW languages add **models** to provide mappings and structure.
- XML necessary, not sufficient.

Science must “use the links”

Web

Burkitt's Lymphoma



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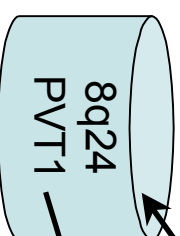
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Semantic Web

Burkitt's Lymphoma

*Oncogene(MYC):
Found_In_Organism(Human).
Gene_Has_Function(Transcriptional_Regulation).
Gene_Has_Function(Gene_Transcription).
In_Chromosomal_Location(8q24).
Gene_Associated_With_Disease(Burkitts_Lymphoma).*



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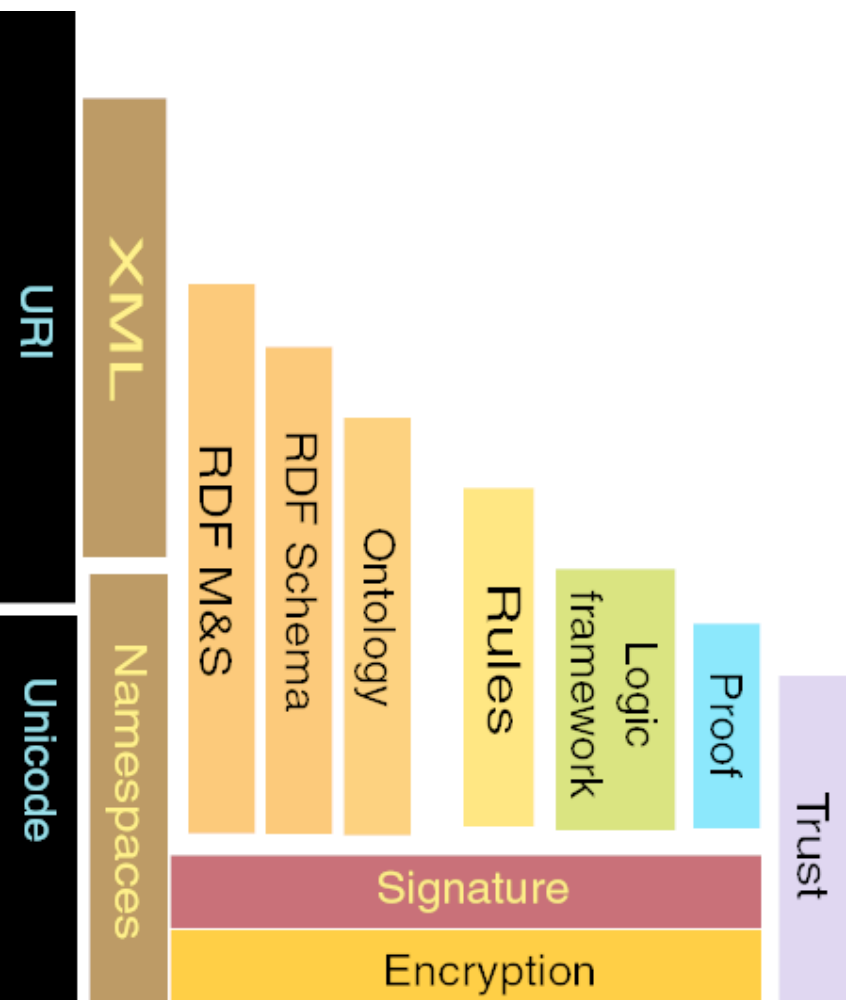
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W3C Web Ontology Working Group

- Web Ontology Working Group in the [W3C Semantic Web Activity](http://www.w3.org/) aimed at “extending the semantic reach of current XML and RDF meta-data efforts.”
- 55 members from 30+ organizations
 - Large companies, small companies, Govt (US and EU), Res, orgs
- Language based on Government-funded efforts
 - DAML+OIL (DARPA, EU IST)
 - US/EU ad hoc Joint Committee on Agent Markup Languages
 - Based on XML/RDF (industrial “standards”)
- Language drafts published, undergoing review
 - [Http://www.w3.org/](http://www.w3.org/) “Web Ontology”

*Unique example of govt to industry transition
Planned in from the beginning!*

Converging or diverging visions?



Semantic Web



Grid

Semantic Grid Services

COMBINE Open Grid Services Architecture

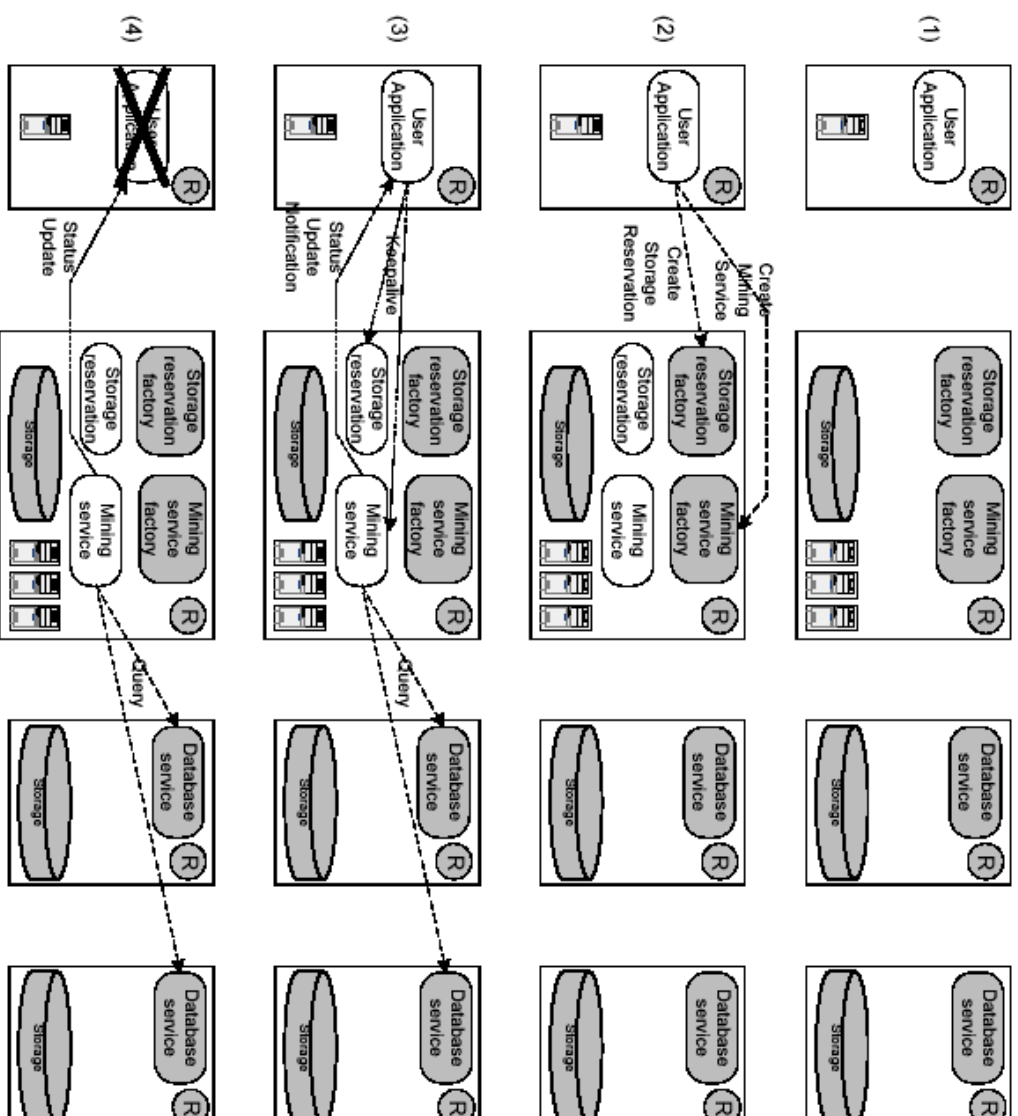


Figure 3: An example of Grid services at work. See text for details.

Semantic Grid Services

COMBINE

Open Grid
Services

Architecture

WITH

Semantic

Web

Services

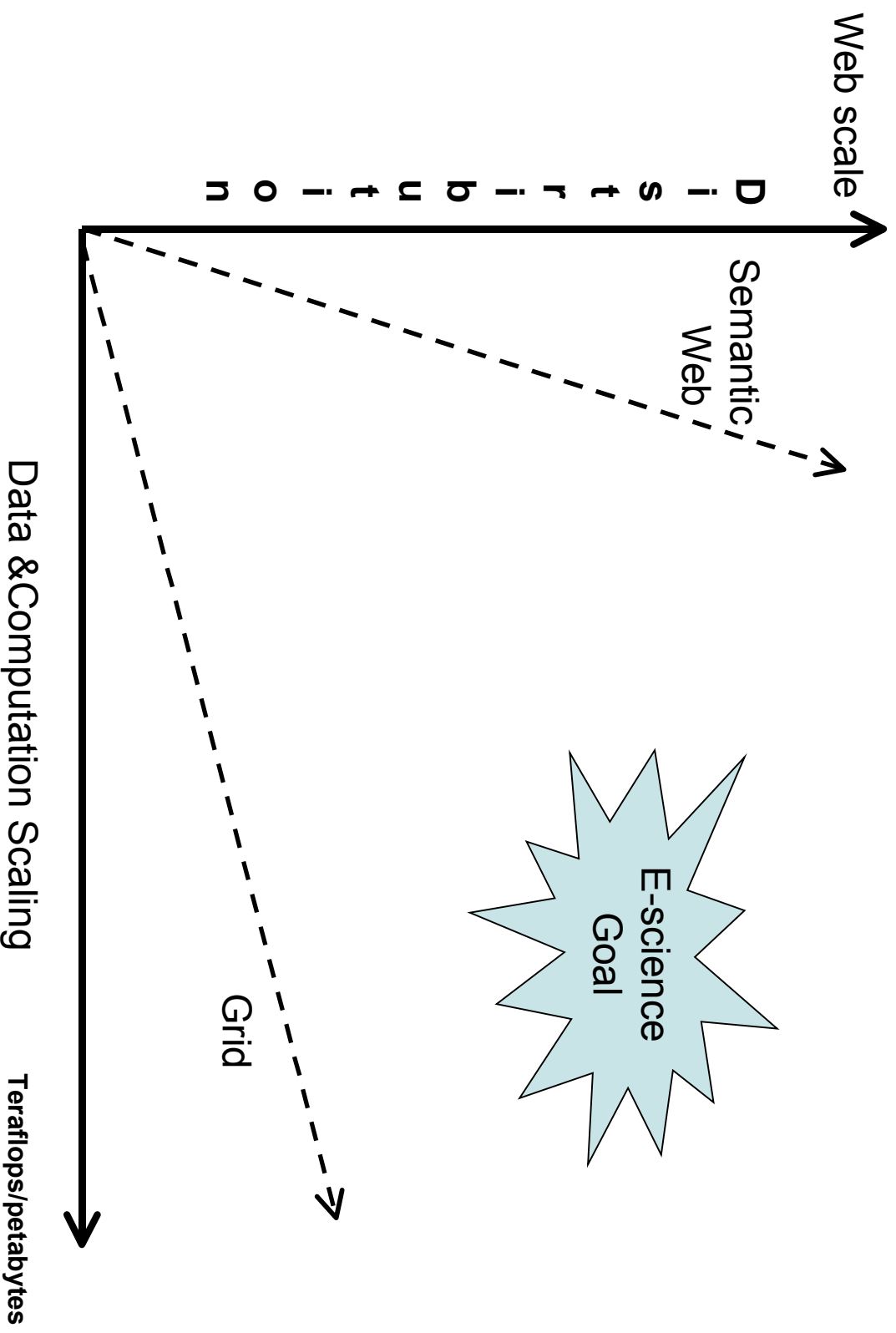
The screenshot shows a software application titled "Service composition". It features a menu bar with "File" and "Options". Below the menu bar, there is a section "Select a category:" with a dropdown menu currently showing "SensorService (14)". The main interface is divided into several sections:

- Location:** Contains three input fields: "Latitude" with a dropdown menu set to "In the range", "Longitude" with a dropdown menu set to "greater than", and "Altitude" with a dropdown menu set to "equals".
- Quality:** Contains a dropdown menu set to "Excellent".
- Advanced...:** A button located at the bottom right of the main interface.
- Processing Flow:** A central area showing a flow of components: "SoundIntensity" (with a dropdown menu) leads to "RMS Calculator" (with a dropdown menu), which leads to "InputWaveFile", then "SoundOutput", and finally "FIR Filter" (with a dropdown menu).
- Inputs and Limits:** On the left, there are three "User Input" fields, each with a dropdown menu. Above them are labels for "WindowType", "LowerFreqLimit", and "UpperFreqLimit".
- Services List:** On the right, there is a list of services under the heading "Services (4/5)". The list includes "User Input", "Acoustic Sensor 1", "Acoustic Sensor 2", "Acoustic Sensor 3", and "Acoustic Sensor 4". The "User Input" service is currently selected and highlighted.
- Run Button:** A button located at the bottom left of the main interface.

*Advanced information management capabilities
Discovery, Filtering, Composition*



The Grid and the Semantic Web



Conclusion

- Semantic Web offers powerful new web technologies for e-science and collaboration
- Grid and Internet2 capabilities bring e-science community to the web
 - Growing emphasis on services and information management -- the Semantic Web's key competencies
- Promising long-term research directions
 - Information **models** on the Web/Grid
 - Integration of Grid/Sem Web services

If we don't integrate future Web technologies with large-scale computing, e-science will not succeed