A Use Case of Big Data

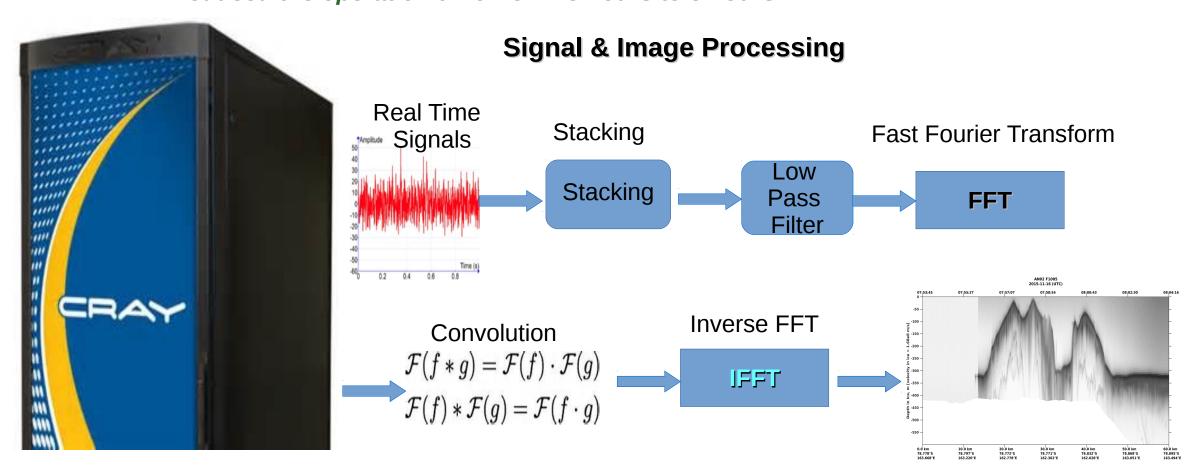
Modern science significantly depends on data and data technologies to quantitatively

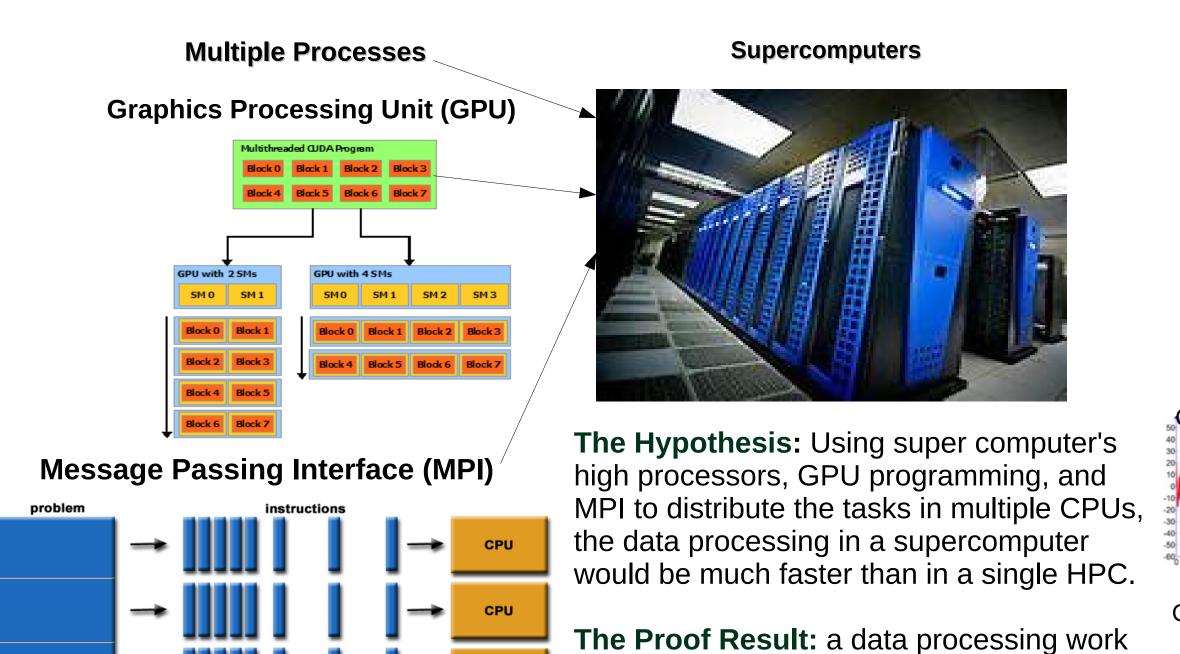
describe the objects under research. In our polar research, we employ a sophisticated

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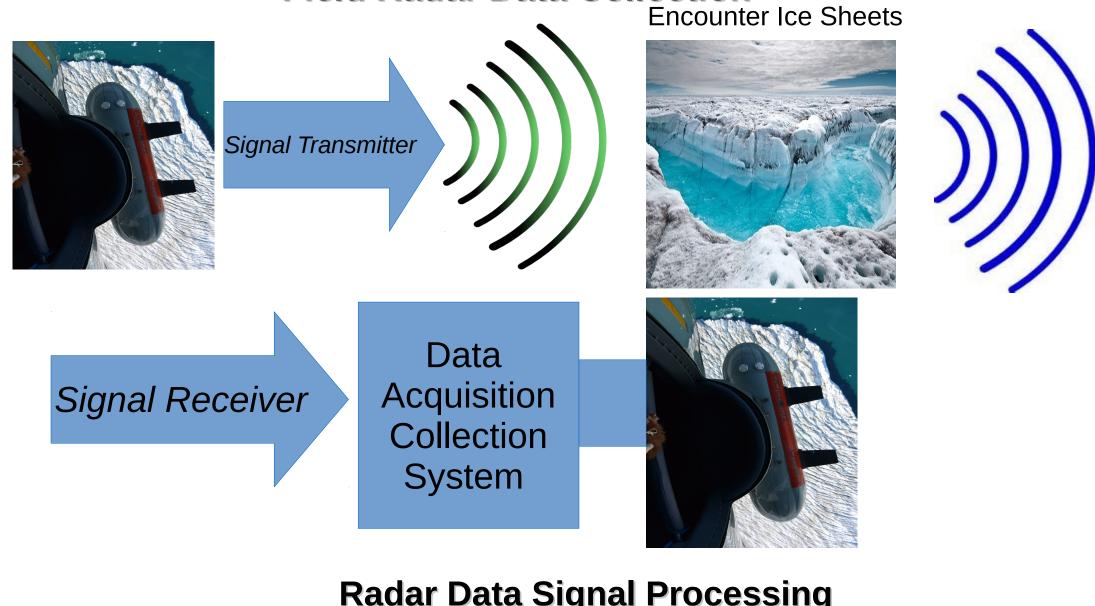
Case 1. Improve Performance with Supercomputer Services

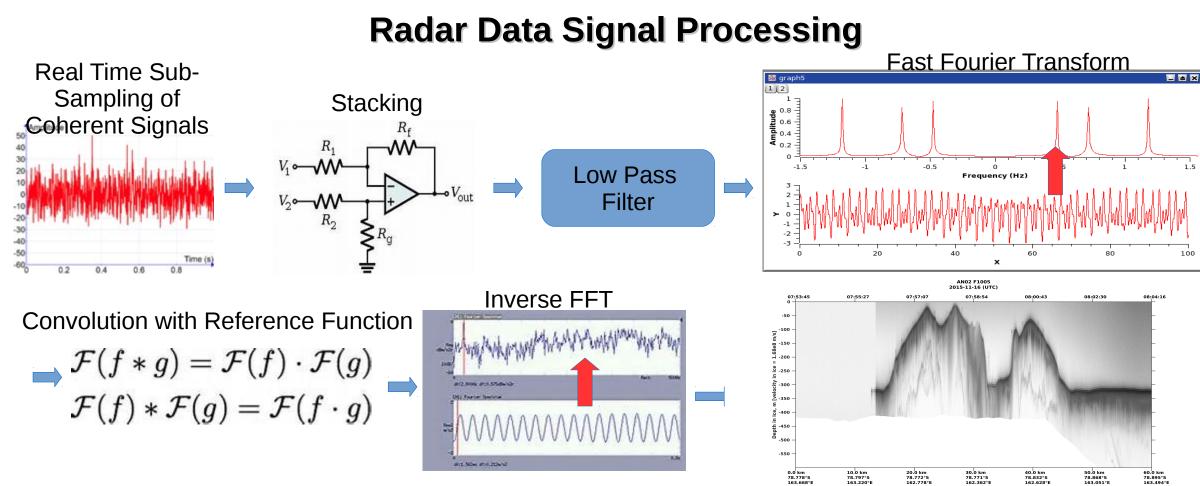
Supercomputer Saves Data Processing Time Reduced the operation time from 48 hours to 3 hours





set of instruments to study the ice-sheets. The data we collect and process comes to more than 100 TB a year across several physically distinct campaigns. This can be defined as big data. The technologies we apply through the phases of data collection, analysis, visualization, modeling, publication, and archiving invoke some new big-data machinery that we would like to share and discuss with other colleagues in different **Field Radar Data Collection**

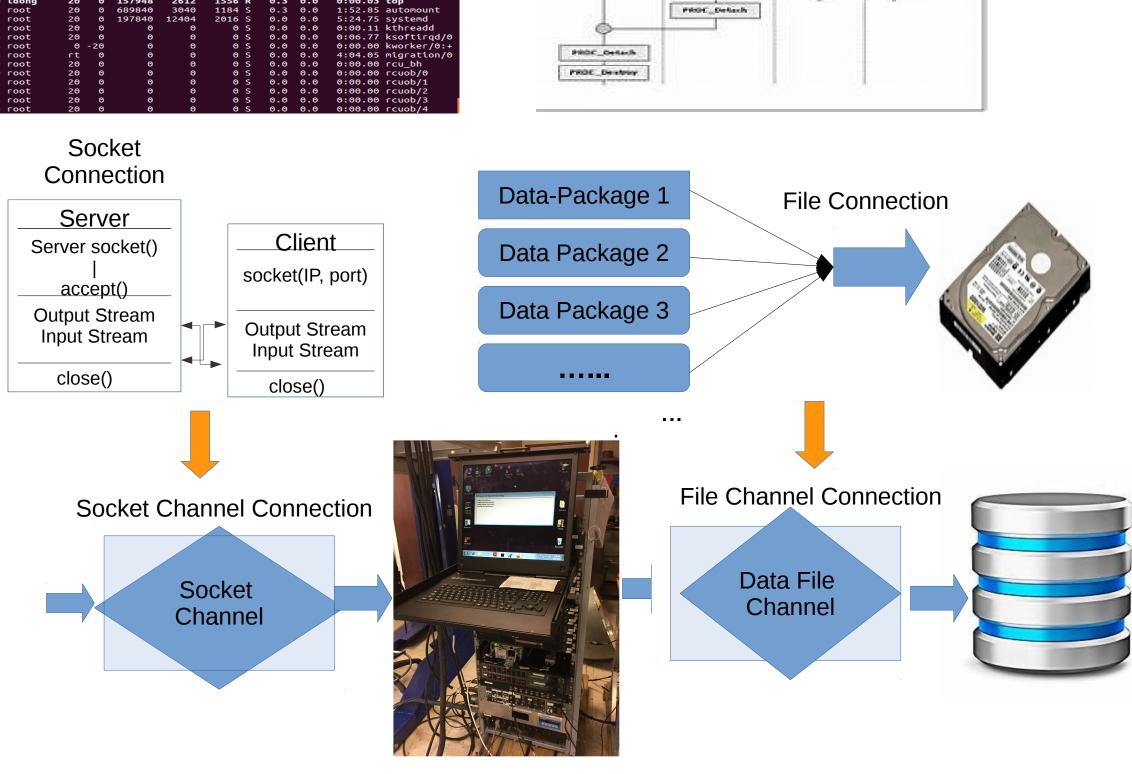




Case 2: Improve Performance in Big Data Operations

Resolved the Big Data Caused CPU Stress

Reduced CPU usage from 100% to 15% PROC_Attach PROC_Detach PROC_Details

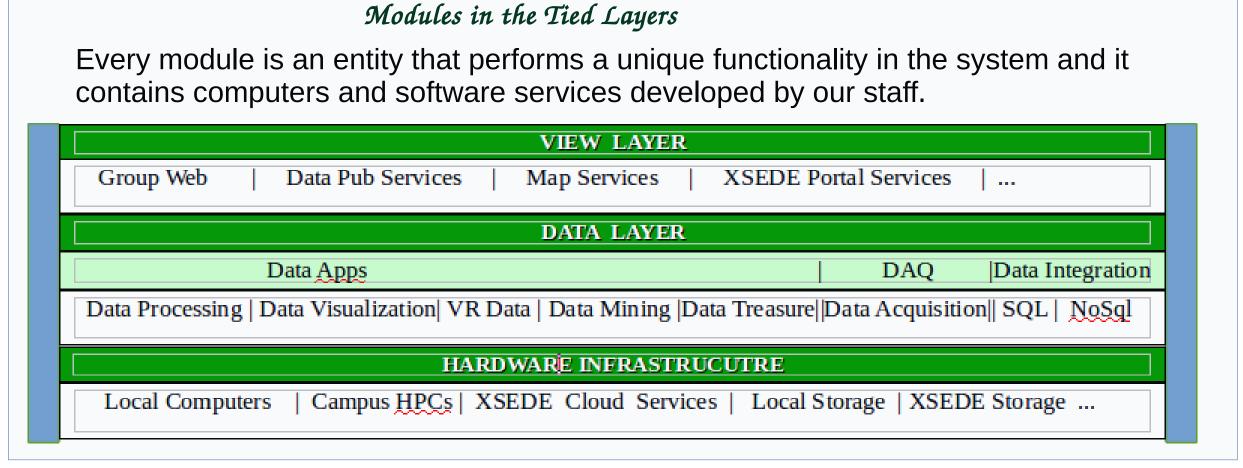


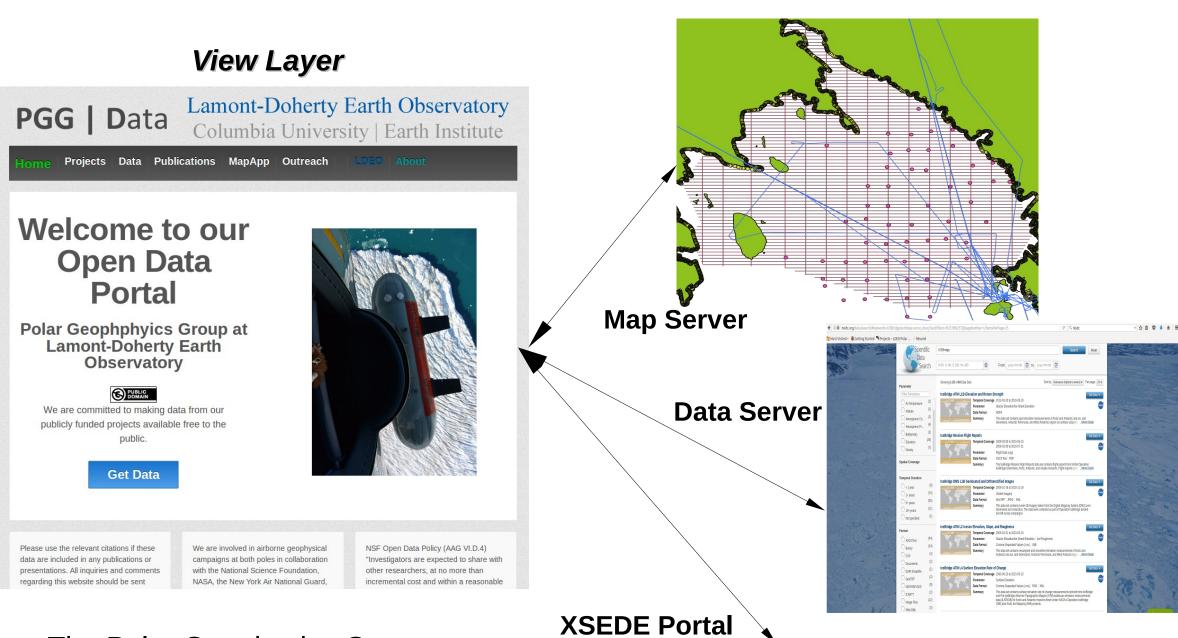
The Problem: During data acquisition, the data rate of the deep ice data radar can be as high as 86MB per second. This high volume of data caused data flow problems in the network. Using the ordinary socket method, the data is choked at the Internet port and stresses the data acquisition computer CPU.

The Resolution: Applied new programming technology of socket channel that opens a channel connection from the radar instrument to the computer, easing the data flow through the network. In addition to the new network connection, a file channel also opens to allow writing data to the data files on the fly.

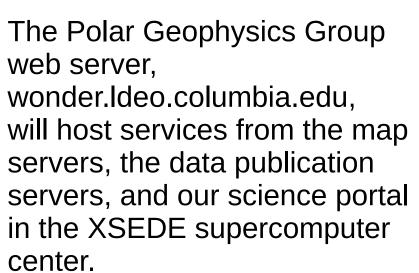
The Result: The observation of the CPU usage goes down from 100% to 15%, and the performance remains good constantly.

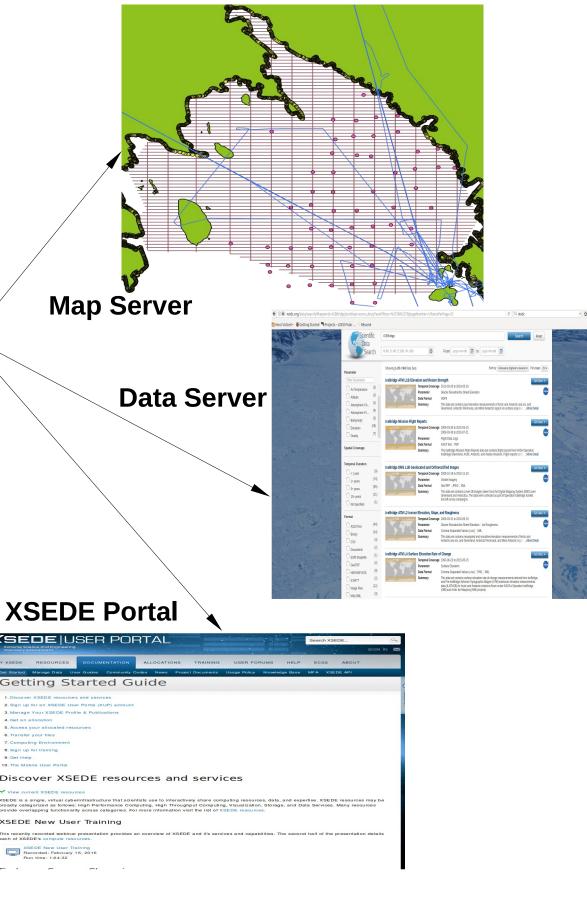






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that takes 48 hours can be done in 3 hours

on a supercomputer.

