



# UMD-2 decommissioning status

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#### EMI-2 decommission calendar

- Beginning of March active monitoring raises alarms vs sites deploying unsupported software based on what is published in the information system
  - Slightly delayed, starting today
- Sites are asked, in the ticket, to provide in <u>15 days</u> a migration plan for their services
- Beginning of May, end of security support
- End of May, all unsupported services must be decommissioned, upgraded or in downtime



## Relevant products

- We currently consider all the products in the UMD-2 releases (and EMI-2) to end security support at the end of April
- One exception: dCache
  - The support of Enstore is not ready yet for the 2.6 golden release
  - Product Team agreed to continue supporting dCache 2.2.x until July
  - dCache is currently not monitored and does not raise alarms
    - In theory sites will have to upgrade dCache by the end of August. This
      will be assessed in June with the PT
- EGI is not releasing in UMD-2 any more updates not related to security patches
  - Including dCache 2.2.x



### Number of instances

- Number of service instances to be decommissioned (assessed on March 7<sup>th</sup>)
  - DPM: 127
  - StoRM: 4
  - ARC-CE: 11
  - Sites with WN: 130
  - CREAM: 220
  - VOMS: 9
  - WMS: 7
  - Site-BDII: 150



## **APEL** migration

- Critical step for the migration of CEs is the update of the APEL clients
  - The same site \*cannot\* have APEL clients from UMD-3 and UMD-2 publishing in parallel accounting data
- Possible options:
  - Upgrade every CE with the APEL clients together
  - Upgrade APEL first, EMI2 CREAM has been successfully tested with EMI3 APEL clients
  - Deploy EMI3 CREAM with EMI2 APEL
    - Theoretically it works, it has been tested by SA2 and the results are available in a <u>wiki page</u>
    - We don't really recommend it



### Conclusions

- The process is well tested
  - gLite, EMI-1, SHA-2
- Many services to be upgraded, but still two months to go (+1)
- It's important that sites follow up with the sites: the sooner problems are known the better