



# EGI CSIRT Security Service Challenge SSC-19.03, final report

**EGI CSIRT**

GDB 10 Jul. 2019



- Recap from May GDB
- Evaluation
- LHCB IR

Answer to the questions:

- what is the overall security situation?
- how well are the different IR procedures interfaced to each other?
- what are the pitfalls in IR?

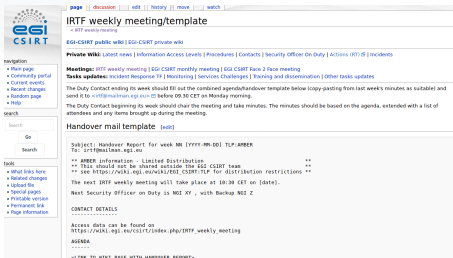
# EGI CSIRTs IRTF, in brief

The EGI Computer Security and Incident Response Team (EGI-CSIRT) provides operational security for the EGI Infrastructure. This includes responding to computer security incidents affecting the infrastructure, which is carried out by co-ordinating the incident handling activities in the NGIs/EIROs, RCs, VOs, and where applicable interacting with partner Infrastructures CSIRTs and CSIRT communities with which EGI-CSIRT has a trust relationship.

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## Incident Prevention

- Rota: Security Officer on Duty (IRTF members 8)
- Handover, follow up in RT-IR
- Security Dashboard: Results from Monitoring, SVG
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The screenshot shows a wiki page for 'IRTF weekly meeting/template'. It includes a navigation menu with links like 'Main page', 'Community portal', and 'Help'. The main content area contains a 'Description' section with a list of meeting details, a 'Meetings' section, and a 'Handover mail template' section. The 'Handover mail template' section contains a sample email body with fields for subject, to, and body text, including information about the next meeting and contact details.

**IRTF weekly meeting/template**

IRTF weekly meeting

EGI-CSIRT public wiki | EGI-CSIRT private wiki

**Private Wiki:** Latest news | Information Access Levels | Procedures | Contacts | Security Officer On Duty | Actions IRTF @ | Incidents

**Description:**

- Main page
- Community portal
- Current events
- Recent changes
- Random page
- Help

**Meetings:** IRTF weekly meeting | EGI CSIRT monthly meeting | EGI CSIRT Face 2 Face meeting

**Tasks updates:** Incident Response TF | Monitoring | Services Challenges | Training and dissemination | Other tasks updates

The Duty Contact ending its week should fill out the combined agenda/handover template below (copy-pasting from last week's minutes as suitable) and send it to [irtf@mainline.egi.eu](mailto:irtf@mainline.egi.eu) by 09:30 CET on Monday morning.

The Duty Contact beginning its week should chair the meeting and take minutes. The minutes should be based on the agenda, extended with a list of attendees and any items brought up during the meeting.

**Handover mail template** [edit]

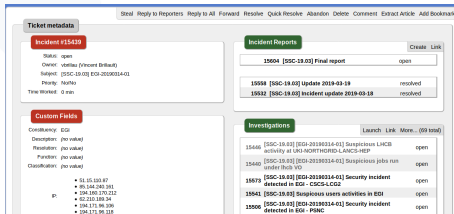
Subject: Handover Report for week NN (YYYY-MM-DD) TLP:AMBER  
 To: irtf@mainline.egi.eu

\*\* AMBER information - Limited Distribution \*\*  
 \*\* This should not be shared outside the EGI CSIRT team \*\*  
 \*\* See [https://wiki.egi.eu/wiki/EGI\\_CSIRT\\_TLP](https://wiki.egi.eu/wiki/EGI_CSIRT_TLP) for distribution restrictions \*\*

The next IRTF weekly meeting will take place at 10:30 CET on [date].  
 Next Security Officer on Duty is NO2 XY , with Backup NO2 Z

CONTACT DETAILS  
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 Access data can be found on  
[https://wiki.egi.eu/wiki/index.php/IRTF\\_weekly\\_meeting](https://wiki.egi.eu/wiki/index.php/IRTF_weekly_meeting)  
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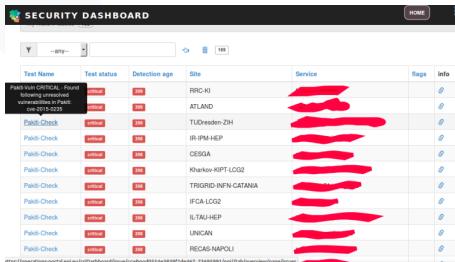


The screenshot displays a security dashboard with the following sections:

- Ticket metadata:**
  - Incident #15439**
    - Status: open
    - Owner: vblabau (Vincenz Blabau)
    - Subject: [SSC-19.03] EGI-20190314-01
    - Priority: High
    - Time Worked: 0 min
  - Custom Fields**
    - Criticality: ECI
    - Description: (no value)
    - Resolution: (no value)
    - Priority: (no value)
    - Classification: (no value)
    - IPs:
      - 51.95.103.87
      - 95.184.248.391
      - 194.186.170.212
      - 82.210.188.34
      - 194.171.96.106
      - 194.171.96.118
- Incident Reports:**
  - 15604 [SSC-19.03] Final report open
  - 15558 [SSC-19.03] Update 2019-03-19 resolved
  - 15532 [SSC-19.03] Incident update 2019-03-18 resolved
- Investigations:**
  - 15446 [SSC-19.03] [EGI-20190314-01] Suspicious LHCIB activity at 194.186.170.212-LANCS-HEP open
  - 15440 [SSC-19.03] [EGI-20190314-01] Suspicious jobs run under 'hub VO' open
  - 15679 [SSC-19.03] [EGI-20190314-01] Security incident detected in EGI - C2SC-CO2 open
  - 15641 [SSC-19.03] Suspicious users activities in EGI open
  - 15506 [SSC-19.03] [EGI-20190314-01] Security incident detected in EGI - P5NC open

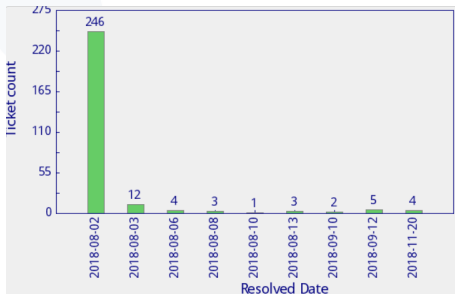


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Test Name	Test status	Detection age	Site	Service	Tags	Info
Pass-Word CRITICAL - Found following automatic vulnerability in Pass-Word (2012-022)	critical	30s	PRC-KI	[REDACTED]		
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# Communication Challenge 2018



see Presentations by Vincent Brillault (OMB)



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## Incident Response

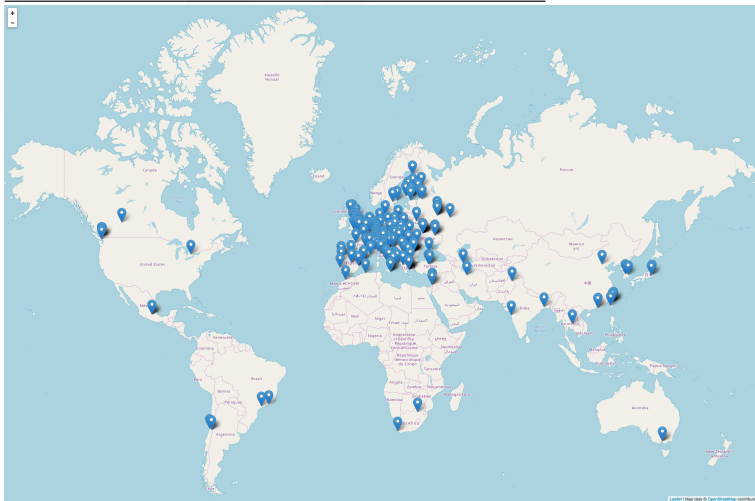
## Incidents: historical list ...

EGI-20150925-01	stole ssh user pw / root compromise / bitcoin mi
EGI-20150519-01	Vulnerable VA in appdb, Root compromise <b>clou</b>
EGI-20140113-01	BitCoin Mining <b>using grid technology</b>
EGI-20110418-01	stolen ssh credentials
EGI-20110301-01	bruteforce ssh <b>quite a few of this type</b>
EGI-20110121	web server misconfig
EGI-20100929-01	stolen ssh credentials
EGI-20100722	bruteforce ssh
EGI-20100707-01	stolen ssh credentials/remote vulns in CMSeS
EGEE-20091204	stolen ssh credentials/X keyboard sniffing
GRID-SEC-001	stolen ssh credentials

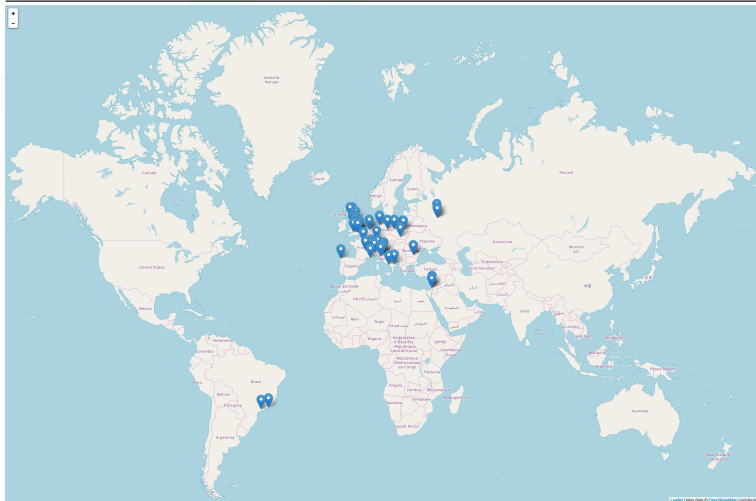
## Actions, Incident Response Procedure

- EGI CSIRT <https://wiki.egi.eu/wiki/SEC01>
- Incident is detected/reported, gets recorded in ticket system
- affected ResourceCenter(s) get contacted, asked for confirmation
- if confirmed a heads up gets issued infrastructure wide
- When and how an identity should get suspended (locally and centrally) is in SEC01.
- Local team is responsible for incident resolution (close out report), EGI forensics experts support local team on request
- Procedures need to be aligned across security teams, here in particular the VO procedures (see Chris' slides)

## Incidents: How they spread out . . . all infra



Incidents: How they spread out . . . all sites supporting VO LHCb





- EGI/NGI/ResourceCenter model seems to work quite well. (Local teams get support by experts).
- According to our policies: Security is a site decision.
- EGI CSIRT coordinates operational security activities.
- VO Security team, needs to be part of the IR.
- Practicalities:
  - Who/Which CSIRT has access to which information
  - Who/Which has access to which access controls
- Can one security team deal with an incident involving compromised credentials? → **No!**

# Security Service Challenges

# SSC what,why,how we did

See slides from May GDB

# SSC Dirac

### Situation

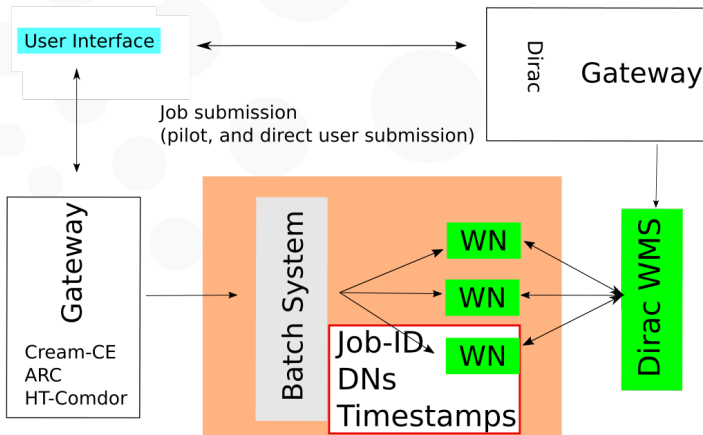
- Someone massively submitted malware through accepted channels.
- Malware creates a botnet, CnC hidden behind TOR.
- Botnet can take malicious actions:
  - *Crypto-currency mining* (heavy CPU load)
  - DDOS against remote targets

## Challenge

*Respond to the above created situation*

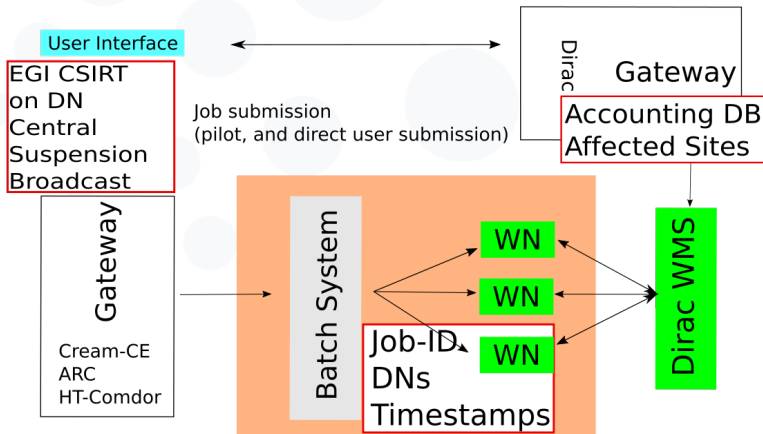
- Observe/Orient
  - Confirm it is an incident.
  - Find out what is the extent of the incident
  - Which DNs are involved, which DNs have to be suspended.
- Decide/Act Stop the incident from further spreading
  - Suspend the DN, prevent more malicious jobs started.
  - Stop malicious jobs
  - Understand the latencies of the various countermeasures.
- Understand the incident, forensics needed.

# Security Drills Info gathering





# Security Drills IR actions



# SSC-19.03 timeline

See slides from May GDB

# Report

Evaluation is based on communications (tickets) with 62 RCs and logged information from the SSC framework. Some tickets got scrambled, the results may change a bit after RCs feedback on the per RC report.

- Transactions in tickets (free text)
- SSC-Monitor log data (bot connectivity, jobs send, jobs started, etc)
- Suspension monitor

# Suspension-Monitor

- from cron (30 min) uberftp to gatekeepers
- uberftp ran via tor to not loose the monitor
- list of gatekeepers from bdii
- /usr/bin/torify', 'uberftp', host.strip(),
- writen to file: Banned/NotBanned, Site, Sevice, Host

- Use RT's rest API to obtain 500+ transactions
- Automated analysis: looking for keywords
  - Reply to broadcast usually contain original mail
  - After a broadcast all keywords in it have to be ignored
- Automation (python script):
  - Parsing all input (text, gpg-encrypted, tar, zip, etc)
  - Logic: Matching keywords, excluding after broadcasts
- Problem: The more 'specific the questions' the easier to parse, but you give away too much information the RC should find out.

- Working well:
  - RT: First reaction from site (report/response)
  - RT: Submitted glite/Dirac job ID (per site)
  - RT: Uniq UUID hidden in jobs (per site)
  - SSCMonitor: Last ping from malicious payload
- With false positives (present in broadcasts):
  - RT: Malicious user
  - RT: Payload files, behavior (IoCs)
  - RT: Malicious IPs (IoCs)
- Partial/Missing data:
  - Not collected: Affected worker nodes IPs
  - BanMonitor: Proxy expired quickly after ban in VOMS



- Malicious user:
  - Firstname Lastname
  - Username
- Payload files, behavior (IoCs)
  - *ratatosk.sh*
  - *aria2*
  - *Tor, tor-browser.tar.xz, download-tor.sh, torrent*
  - *elf*
- Malicious IPs (IoCs)
  - 194.171.96.118: Malicious submission
  - 194.171.96.106: DDOS victim

- Set of scripts to extract data from RT-IR, output as CSV
- Ingest into SQLite DB (tagged by metric)
- Calculate site scores
- Generate Site/NGI/Project reports using PyLaTeX

- For each metric, used last mention as timestamp (or last communication if no mention)

- Note where a site doesn't reply to the broadcast
- Note where there is no data for a particular metric
  - because it's not relevant (DIRAC vs glite submission), or
  - because it wasn't recorded

# Report Generation - Scoring

- For each metric, a score is given as follows:

$$Score = \text{Min} \left( 100, \text{DONE} \times 100 \times \frac{\text{TargetTime}}{\text{ActualTime}} \right)$$

- 100 is the max. score obtainable for fulfilling the objective
- Timing starts from initial broadcast on afternoon Friday 15th March
- Responses before that time get max score

# Report Generation - Sections

- Each site report will have three sections:
  - Reporting/Communication
  - Containment/Operations
  - Forensics (General, Network traffic, Payload binary)
- For each section, score is average of scores for each metric
- Final score is average of the three sections

# Report Generation: Reporting/Communication

- First Report to CSIRT (target 4 working hours, source RT-IR)
- Max: 109 hr Mean: 11.4 hr Min: 0 hr
- Includes responses before initial broadcast
- Sites within target for first report: 66%
- Number of sites with no reply: 5
- Max score: 100.0 — Mean score: 69.1 — Min score: 0.0

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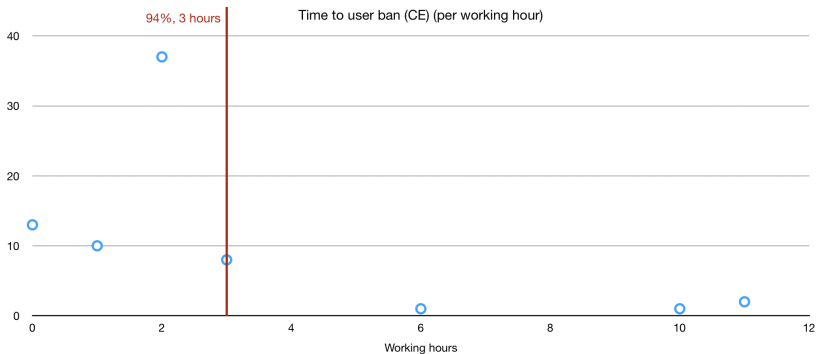




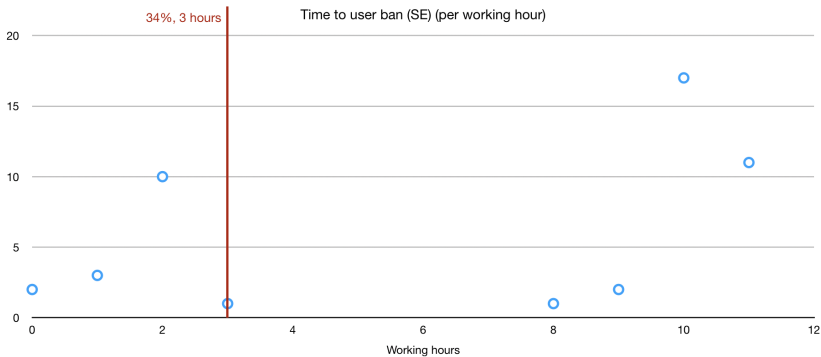
# Report Generation: Containment/Operations

- User suspended (CE) (target 4 working hours, source BanMonitor)
  - Max: 10 hr Mean: 1.7 hr Min: 0 hr
- User suspended (SE) (target 4 working hours, source BanMonitor)
  - Max: 10 hr Mean: 6.9 hr Min: 0 hr
- Bot last seen (target 8 working hours, source SSCMonitor)
  - Max: 387 hr Mean: 16.9 hr Min: 0 hr
- Max score: 100.0 — Mean score: 83.0 — Min score: 0.0

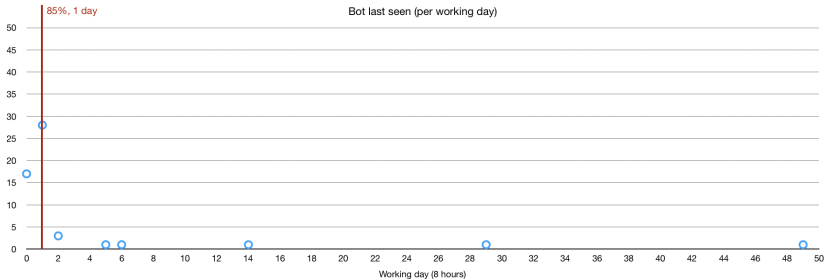
# Report Generation: Containment/Suspend DN



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# Report Generation: Containment/Kill malicious proc's



# Report Generation: Forensics

- Found user (target 8 working hours, source RT-IR)
- Found DIRAC,glite JobID,UUID
- Found indicator of compromise
- Found payload binary
- Max score: 47.0 — Mean score: 7.2 — Min score: 0.0

# Report Generation: Notes

- For forensics, many jobs died over initial weekend, which made it difficult to carry out forensics
- Scores are necessarily a mix of site performance and circumstance
- Factors into interpretation
- Broad conclusions can be drawn

# Report Generation: Next steps

- Because of automated process, need validation step
  - c.f. WLCG Availability reports
- Propose to send round reports to sites and give window for comment
- Following this prepare final reports
- Complete this step by end of July followed by submission of final reports to management
- In parallel, send closing announcement to security contacts

# Summary



Incident response landscape in distributed infrastructures is complex. If we adhere to our policies, i.e. act predictably for all involved security teams, we can largely minimize the impact of a large scale incident. If we don't, chances are that the service availability for a VO will be largely degraded.

## Answer to the questions:

- what is the overall security situation?
  - → In general good
- how well are the different IR procedures interfaced to each other?
  - → could/needs to be better
- what are the pitfalls in IR?
  - → lack of collaboration of the Security Teams, unpredictable behaviour of the partners

# SSC: how did it go and what we learned

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On behalf of the LHCb Computing group

10.07.2019

# How it went ?

## 1) First contact

Email sent to the mailing list declared in the VOCard

⇒ No answer

## 2) After a reminder

One person (let's call him *Paul*) from the mailing list forwarded to another operational mailing list

⇒ Not followed up

## 3) After more reminders

Experts gave instructions to Paul how to get the required info

⇒ Took a while, but Paul sent back the information

# Why it took so long?

## Mailing list in the VOCard

Clearly, not the good one:

- Operational team was not aware at first
- Paul did not know how to retrieve the info
- Paul did not even have enough karma to get them

## Timing of the SSC was quite unfortunate

The exercise was triggered right when we started a big and difficult release.

## Lack of procedure documentation

No clear guideline on who should react.

# What we learned

## Another mailing list in the VOCard

Contains people on shift and experts

## Defined clear guidelines for shifters

Who should react when, what can be asked, whom to ask for help, etc

## Technical improvements

- Easier to find some information (already developed before the SSC, waiting for release)
- Better banning system on the VO side

# Jobs from DN

```
26 JobMonitoringClient().getJobs({ OwnerDN': '/DC=ch/DC=cern/OU=Organic Units/OU=Users/CN=fst',
26
['291074254',
'291079164',
'291217535',
'291224273',
'290819926',
'290907422',
'291091056',
'291217415',
'291223511',
'290808299']
}, startTime[ Value ][:60]
```

```
27 Dirac().getJobParameters('291074254')
27
{'OK': True,
'Value': {'AgentLocalSE': 'CNAF-ARCHIVE,CNAF-BUFFER,CNAF-DST,CNAF-FAILOVER,CNAF-RAW,CNAF-RDST,CNAF-USER,CNAF_MC-DST',
'CPU(MHz)': '2200.000',
'CPUNormalizationFactor': '13.0',
'CPUScalingFactor': '13.0',
'CacheSize(kB)': '25600KB',
'DiskSpace(MB)': '26448.0',
'HostName': 'wn-204-13-31-04-a.cr.cnaf.infn.it',
'JobWrapperPID': '38981',
'LastUpdateCPU(s)': '21252.0',
'LoadAverage': '41.6985714286',
'LocalAccount': 'pillhcb048',
'LocalJobID': '46716621',
'Log URL': '<a href="https://lhcb-dirac-logse.web.cern.ch:443/lhcb-dirac-logse/lhcb/MC/2016/LOG/00090795/0011/00111522">Log file directory</a>',
'Memory(kB)': '571692kB',
'MemoryUsed(kB)': '20704.0',
'ModelName': 'Intel(R)Xeon(R)CPU E5-2618L v4 @ 2.20GHz',
'NormCPUTime(s)': '309895.04',
'OK': 'True',
'OutputSandboxMissingFiles': 'std.err',
'PayloadPID': '39324',
'PilotAgent': 'v9r3p7',
'PilotReference': 'https://ce08-lcg.cr.cnaf.infn.it:8443/CREAM964651890',
'ScaledCPUTime(s)': '317122.881283',
'TotalCPUTime(s)': '23838.08',
'UploadedOutputData': '00090795_00111522_1.sim',
'WallClockTime(s)': '24394.067791'}}}
```

# Job attributes

```
In [28]: Dirac().getJobAttributes(291074254)
Out[28]:
{'OK': True,
 'Value': {'AccountedFlag': 'False',
 'ApplicationNumStatus': '0',
 'ApplicationStatus': 'Job Finished Successfully',
 'CPUTime': '0.0',
 'DIRACSetup': 'LHCb-Production',
 'DeletedFlag': 'False',
 'EndExecTime': '2019-07-08 14:45:02',
 'FailedFlag': 'False',
 'HeartBeatTime': '2019-07-08 14:45:02',
 'ISandboxReadyFlag': 'False',
 'JobGroup': '00090795',
 'JobID': '291074254',
 'JobName': '00090795_00111522',
 'JobSplitType': 'Single',
 'JobType': 'MCFastSimulation',
 'KilledFlag': 'False',
 'LastUpdateTime': '2019-07-08 14:45:04',
 'MasterJobID': '0',
 'MinorStatus': 'Execution Complete',
 'OSandboxReadyFlag': 'False',
 'Owner': 'fsta',
 'OwnerDN': '/DC=ch/DC=cern/OU=Organic Units/OU=Users/CN=fst',
 'OwnerGroup': 'lhcb_mc',
 'RescheduleCounter': '0',
 'RescheduleTime': 'None',
 'RetrievedFlag': 'False',
 'RunNumber': '0',
 'Site': 'LCG.CNAF.it',
 'StartExecTime': '2019-07-08 07:58:10',
 'Status': 'Done',
 'SubmissionTime': '2019-07-07 21:39:37',
 'SystemPriority': '0',
 'UserPriority': '2',
 'VerifiedFlag': 'True'},
 'rpcStub': (('WorkloadManagement/JobMonitoring',
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