

Got Data? Building a Data Ecosystem to Drive 21st Century Research

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The Information Age: Data-enabled Everything



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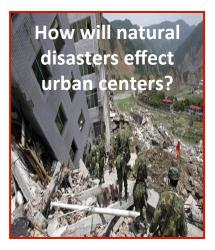
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Digital research data driving our ability to address science and societal challenges













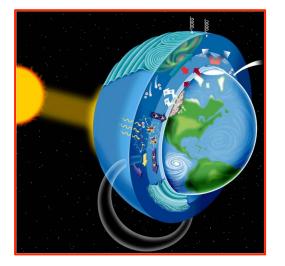


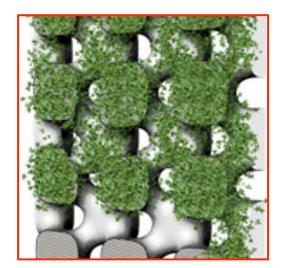
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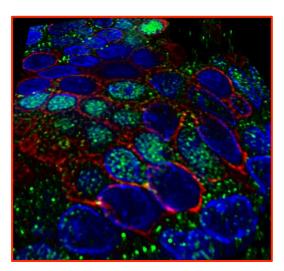
- Data-driven Research
- Supporting Digital Research Data Research Cyberinfrastructure
- Supporting the Research Data Ecosystem Who's Paying the Data Bill?
- It takes a Village: Community Efforts to Build Coordinated Global Data Infrastructure



Data-Driven Research









Data-Driven Geoscience – What is the impact of a large-scale earthquake on the San Andreas Fault?

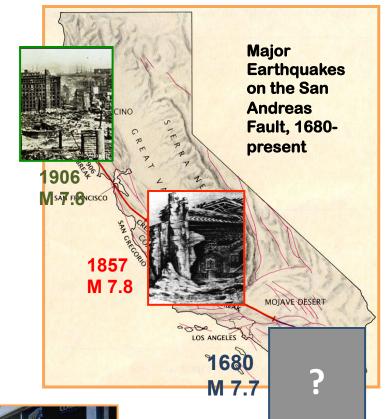
- Earthquake simulations provide critical scientific information enabling better
 - Estimation of seismic risk
 - Emergency preparation, response and planning
 - Design of next generation of earthquake-resistant structures
- Simulations combine large-scale data collections, high-resolution models, supercomputer runs



6.7 M earthquake in Northridge California, 1964, earthquake brought estimated \$20B damage

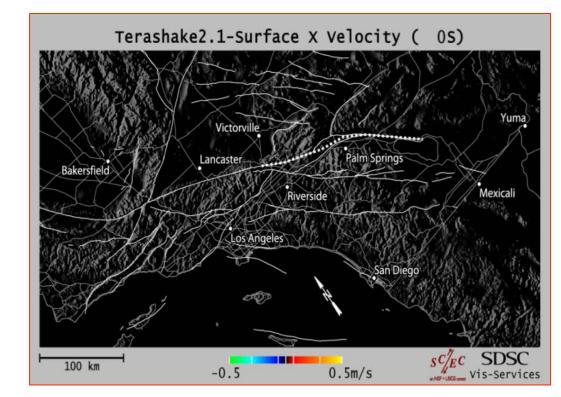






Earthquake Simulation

- Input for supercomputer simulation:
 - Model of 7.7 earthquake targeted to lower San Andreas fault
 - 10 years of sensor data on southern CA terrain
- Post simulation



- Additional computation (80,000+ CPU hours) used for visualization of seismic wave propagation and analysis
- Derived data products (velocity magnitude, displacement vector field, cumulative peak maps, statistics, etc.) included in SCEC digital library (>168 TB).
- Results used for better science and a safer society (better building codes, more informed disaster response planning)



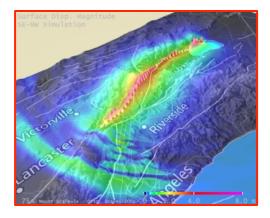
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Better Prediction Accuracy Involves "Bigger" Data

Estimated figures for simulated 240 second period, 100 hour run-time	TeraShake domain (600x300x80 km^3)	PetaShake domain (800x400x100 km^3)
Fault system interaction	NO	YES
Inner Scale	200m	25m
Resolution of terrain grid	1.8 billion mesh points	2.0 trillion mesh points
Magnitude of Earthquake	7.7	8.1
Time steps	20,000 (.012 sec/step)	160,000 (.0015 sec/step)
Surface data	1.1 TB	1.2 PB
Volume data	43 TB	4.9 PB

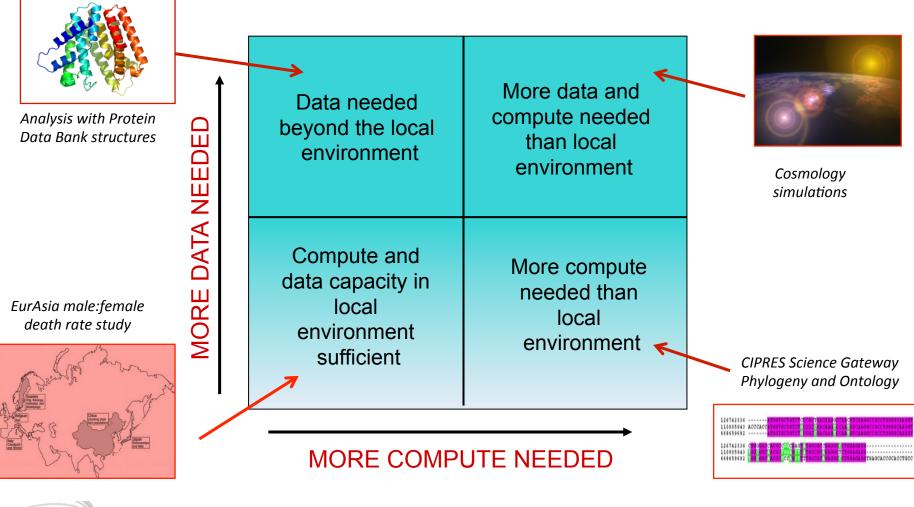






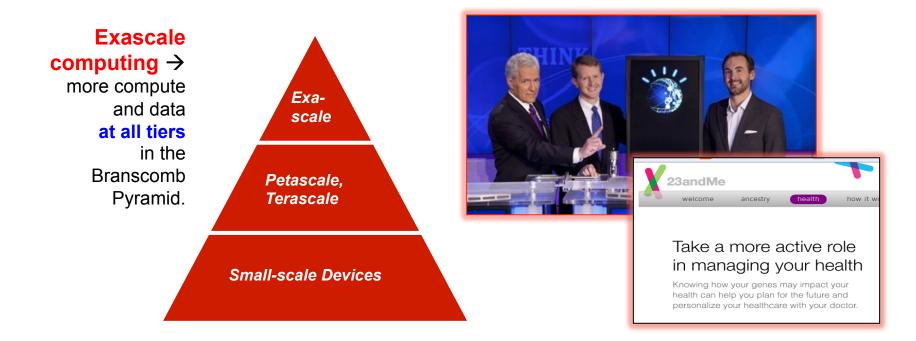
Information courtesy of the Southern California Earthquake Center

It's Not Just About Size – Data-enabled research applications span the spectrum



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Moving Forward: Data-Driven Innovation Accelerated by Emergent Technologies



Smart Devices, Sensor Networks →

More data-enabled devices and approaches drive crowd-sourced, real-time, and other aggregation applications



Information-Driven Analysis →

X-informatics and X-analytics enable new targets for datadriven research and decision-making models



Data-Driven Innovation Transforming Academic Institutions and Communities

- Communities coming together to
 - Create coordinated research infrastructure
 - Disseminate useful information
 - Democratize education
 - Communicate and collaborate
 - Accelerate research collaboration and discoveries

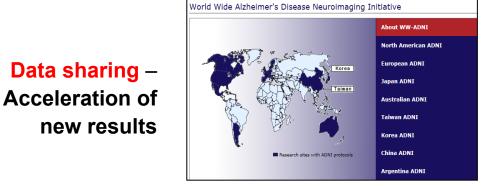


Open access --"Democratization" of participation



PLOS Open for Discovery

The T-shaped University – transformational potential of MOOCs on higher education

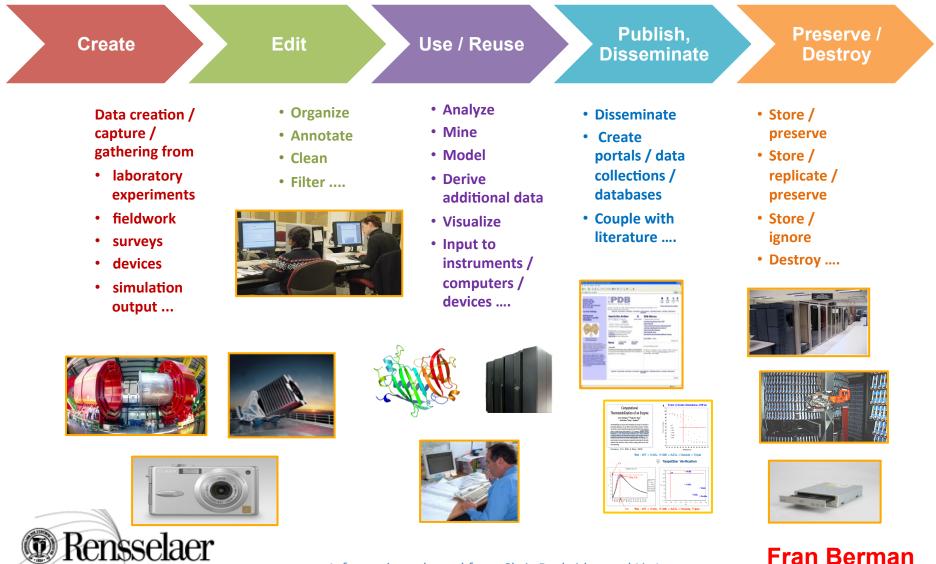


Supporting Digital Research Data --Research Cyberinfrastructure





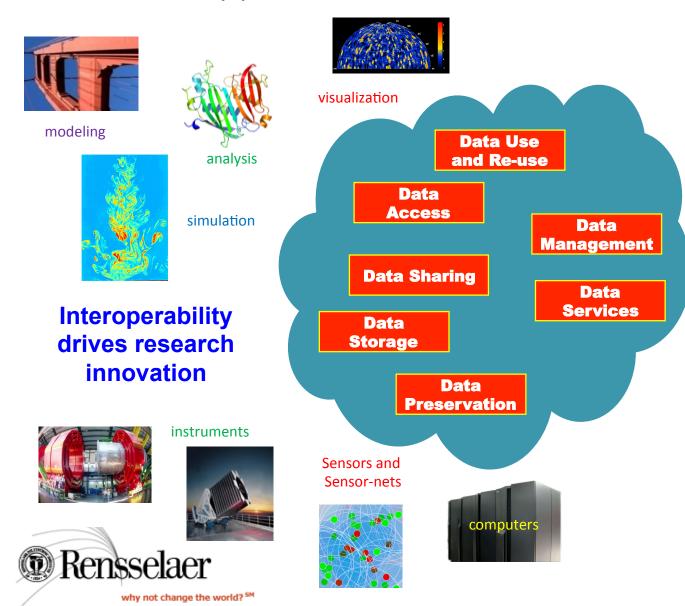
The Digital Research Data Life Cycle: Data from birth to death / immortality



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Information adapted from Chris Rusbridge and Liz Lyon

Cyberinfrastructure, Tools, and Services: Critical Support for Data-driven Research



Services drive data use and re-use

- Data mining
- Data Analytics
- Data Visualization
- Data Preservation
- Statistical packages
- Domain-specific tools
- Data deidentification
- Data hosting
- Collection
 Management ...

Increasing Expectations of Stewardship Access, management, preservation driving greater need for enabling Infrastructures



Costs of Research Data Stewardship Challenging for Academic Institutions

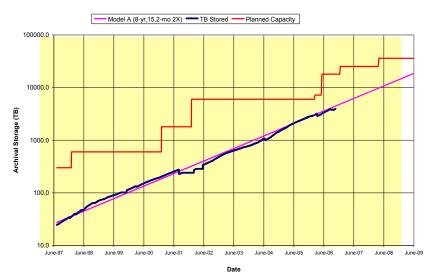
Costs include

- Maintenance and upkeep
- Software tools and packages
- Utilities (power, cooling)
- Space
- Networking
- Security and failover systems
- People (expertise, help, infrastructure management, development)
- Training, documentation
- Monitoring, auditing
- Reporting costs
- Costs of compliance with regulation, policy, etc. ...



SDSC, circa 2006

Resources and Resource Refresh



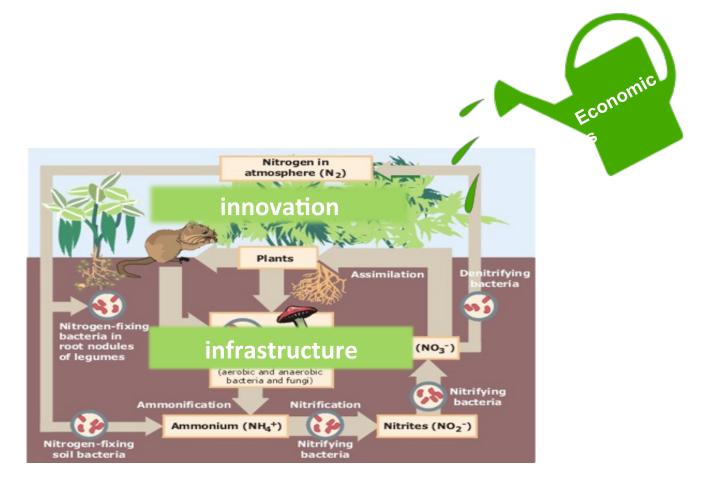
SDSC Data Storage Growth '97-'09

- Most valuable data replicated
- As research collections increase, storage capacity must stay ahead of demand



Information courtesy of Richard Moore and Natasha Balac, SDSC

Supporting the Research Data Ecosystem – Who's Paying the Data Bill?



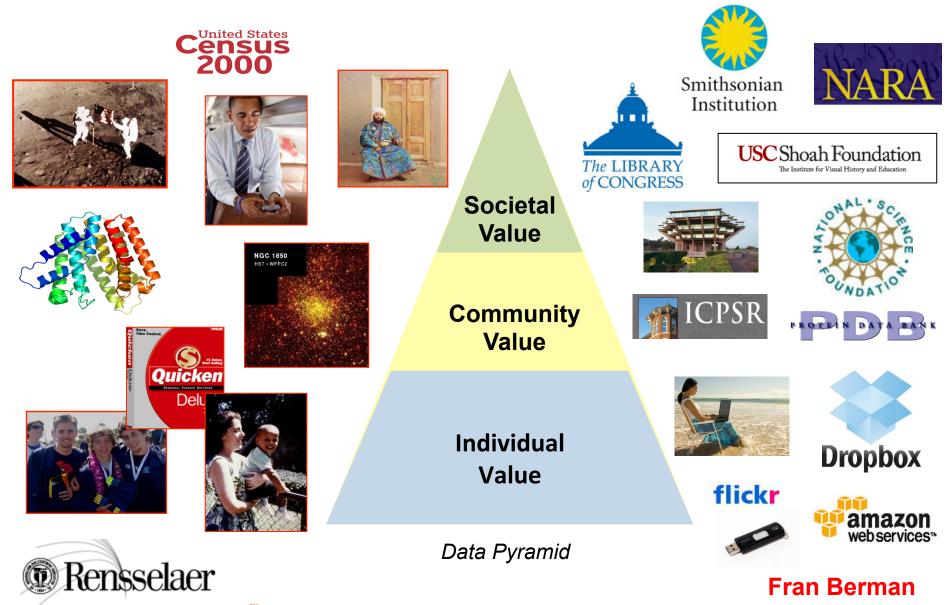


Enabling Research Data Cyberinfrastructure Requires Viable Economic Support

It's not just about size ... More mgt., Long-lived stewardship data Data costs increase with required usage, management requirements, "Locally perceived value Manageable" Access Data **Big data** control, Greater costs at the broad extremes access Coupled Data Services

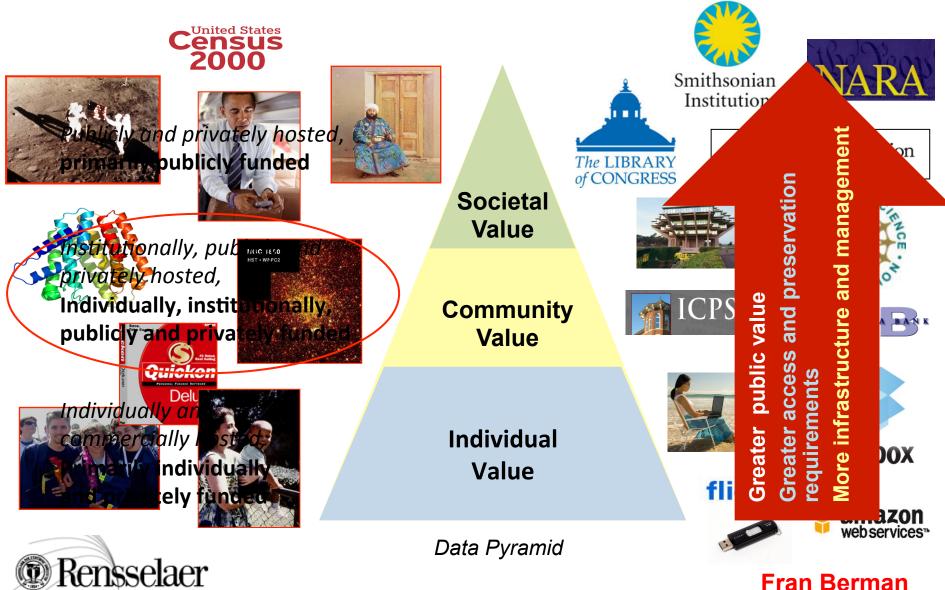


Who Pays the Data Bill?



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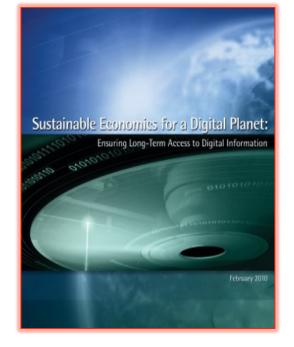
Data Value drives infrastructure, economic support models



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How can we better support research data of community value?

- The greater the alignment between key stakeholder groups, the better the prospect for sustainable preservation
- Many stakeholders in digital access and preservation
 - Stakeholders who select what to preserve
 - Stakeholders who have rights to the asset
 - Stakeholders who benefit from use of the preserved asset
 - Stakeholders who preserve the asset
 - Stakeholders who pay



More discussion in the Final Report of the Blue Ribbon Task Force on Sustainable Digital Preservation and Access (brtf.sdsc.edu)

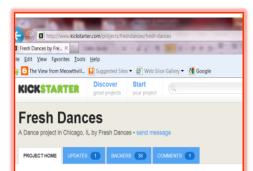


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Paying for Data Economic Models at play







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Federal Grants

Crowd-sourcing

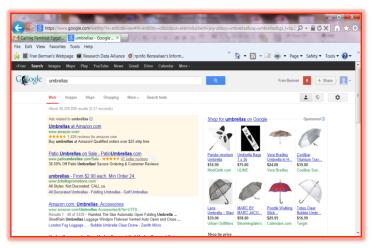


Pay per service



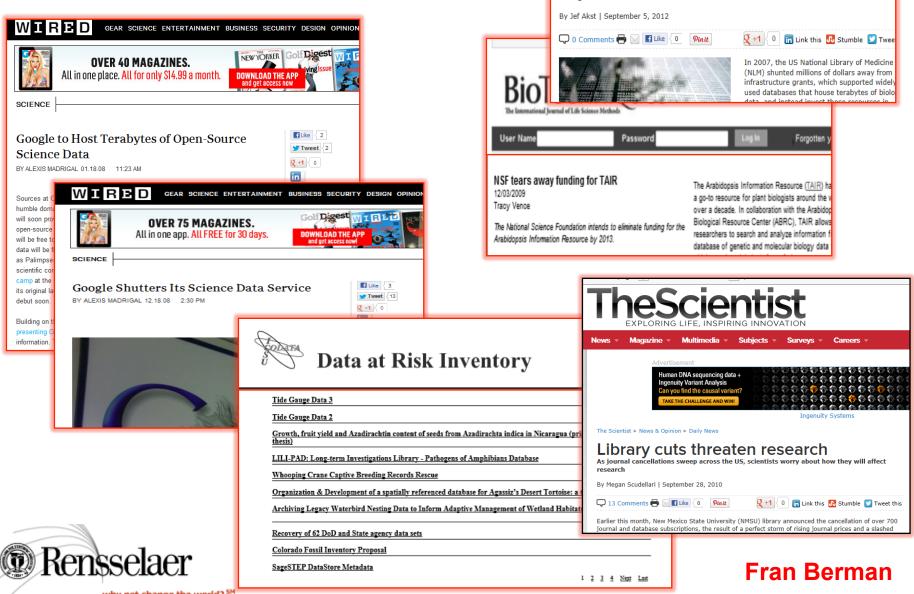


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Economic sustainability – No one sector will do it all



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Funding Cuts Threaten Big Data

Reduced support from the US National Library of Medicine threatens to shut down five por

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- Four modest proposals ...
 - 1. Facilitate private sector stewardship of public access research data
 - Encourage the private sector through tax incentives, philanthropy, and other means to provide stewardship for public access research data
 - Ensure stability and smooth transition for research data as companies move in and out of research data stewardship role





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 - 3. Create and clarify public sector stewardship commitments for public access research data

Who should host public sector research data? How should funding be divided between research and infrastructure?

publicly hosted?

Which research data

collections should be

How long should public sector data collections be hosted?

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Beyond the U.S.: Global Need for Data Infrastructure



It takes a Village: Community Efforts to Build Coordinated Global Data Infrastructure

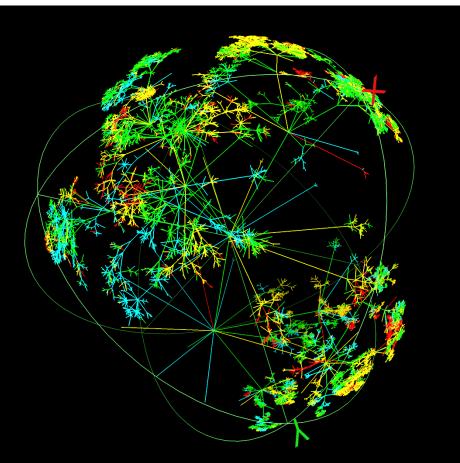
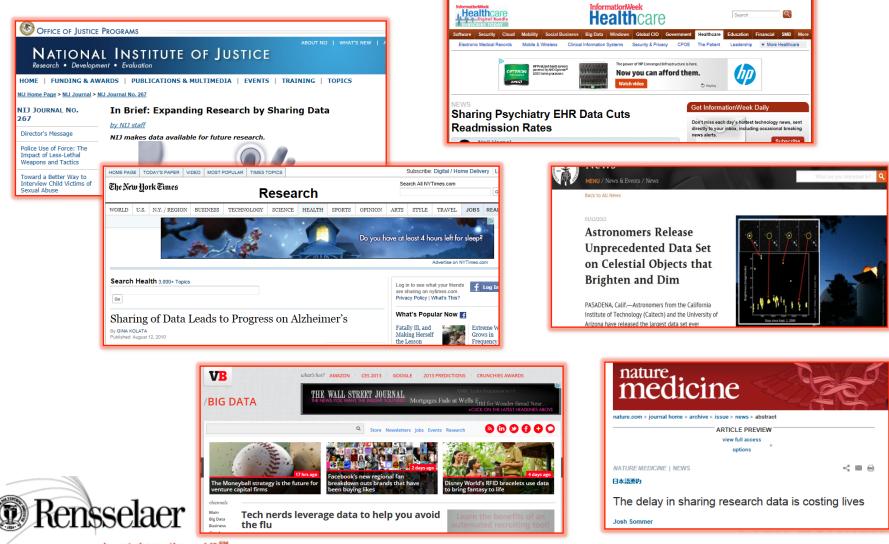




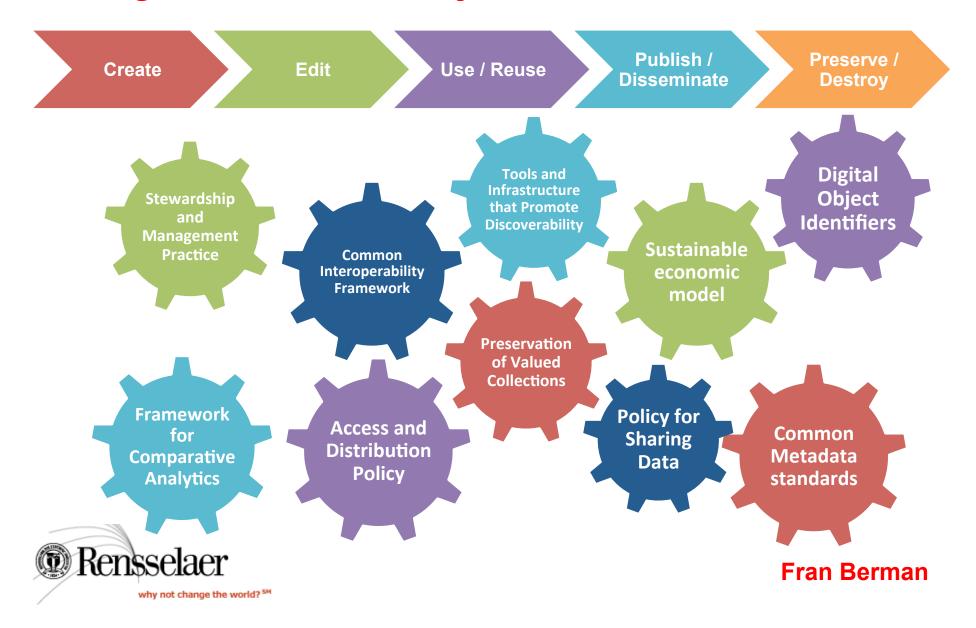
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It's Not Just Your Data, It's Other People's Data Data Sharing and Interoperability critical for innovation



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Data Sharing Infrastructure: Components needed throughout the Data Life Cycle



Research Data Alliance (RDA): New Community Organization formed to Accelerate Global Data Sharing and Exchange

- The Research Data Alliance (RDA) is a new international organization formed to implement / adopt infrastructure needed to accelerant research data sharing and exchange worldwide
- 12-18 month Working Groups (WG) will serve as drivers for data sharing infrastructure and practice. WG deliverables to include
 - Adopted standards
 - Deployed infrastructure
 - Adopted policy
 - Implemented best practice, etc.







March 18-20, 2013 Gothenburg, Sweden RDA goes live!

- Over 200 participants
- 31 countries
- 5 continents
- Public, private, academic sectors
- High-profile Govt. and Science speakers





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Jahanian #NSF: the #RDALaunch promises to accelerate pace of scientific discoveries. Data is new currency for science

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Another theme emerging: RDA as a "neutral" space across domains, organizations, nations, etc. **#RDALaunch**

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Research Data Alliance Approach:

Focused efforts, key players, infrastructure adoption

RDA Working Group Deliverables are:

- Focused pieces of adopted code, policy, infrastructure, standards, or best practices that enable data to be shared and exchanged
- "Harvestable" efforts for which 12-18 months of work can eliminate a roadblock for a substantial community
- Efforts that have substantive applicability to "chunks" of the data community, but may not apply to everyone
- Efforts for which working scientists and researchers can start today while more long-term or far-reaching solutions are appropriately discussed in other venues

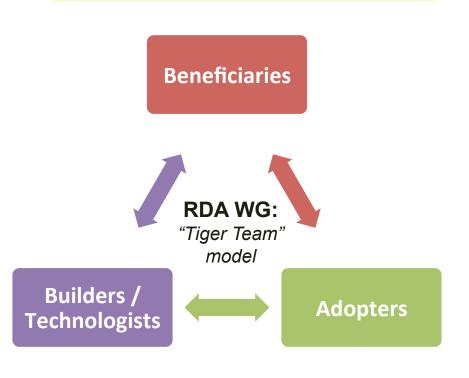


Organizational Sponsors:

• NSF (RDA/US)



- European Commission (RDA/EU)
- Australian Govt. (ANDS)





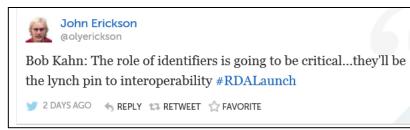
RDA Interest Group: Agricultural Data

- Focus: Share and create interoperability framework for data from agricultural research, in particular wheat
 - Wheat data combines Germplasm data, genetic and phenotypic data, statistical data, bibliographical data, etc.
- Group members from India, France, Greece, UN Food and Agricultural Organization

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Many RDA Groups Forming



RDA Working Group: Persistent Identifier (PID) Information Types

- **Focus:** Develop framework for information types to be associated with unique identifiers, adopt framework at DKRZ (German supercomputing Center) and other sites
 - Agreement about the information associated with PIDs would allow programmers to implement the same API independent of the PID type being used

RDA 2013 Current Status

 Next Plenary: September 16-18 at National Academies in Washington DC



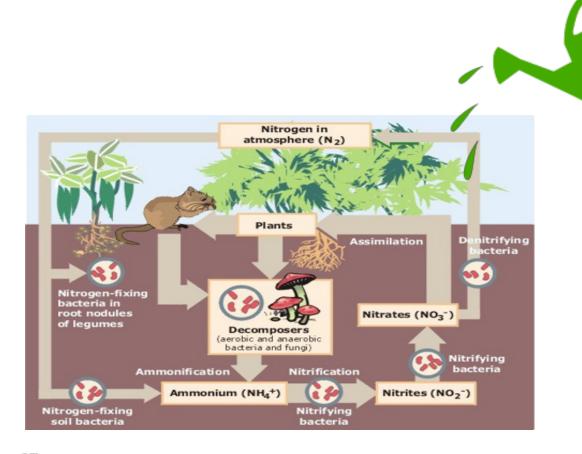
Growing the RDA community

- New members: rdalliance.org
- New Interest Groups

 (discussion), Working Groups
 (deliverables), Task Groups
 (building the organization)
- Reaching out to other data community organizations to form Affiliate Organizational Partners to synergistically drive high impact community efforts



Data-Driven Innovation Requires an Ecosystem Impact dependent on effective development and integration of all components



Innovation Infrastructure Economic support Community effort Policy Practice

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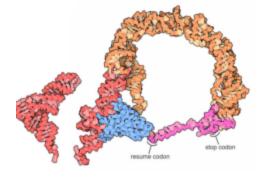
Happy 50th Birthday to Purdue CS!





The Power of Many: Community infrastructure adoption and coordination drive innovation

• *"Just do it"* -- Focused efforts help communities drive tangible progress





Creation / adoption of data sharing policies have accelerated research innovation

Development and adoption of parallel communication protocols through the MPI Forum drove a generation of advances







Development of a **public access** to shared data collection enabling new results for Alzheimer's



Now 25 years old, the Internet Engineering Task Force's mission "to make the Internet work better" has resulted in key specifications of Internet community standards that support innovation

