

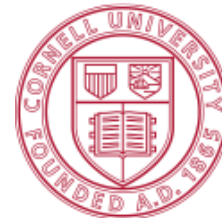
The National Data Service: A Library Perspective

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Platitudes for the NDS

- Define your niche (don't be everything for everyone)
- Play well with others (don't be a silo)
- Leverage existing systems and solutions (ORCID, DataCite, SHARE, VIVO, DPN)
- Meet the needs of researchers, research institutions, research centers, CASC members, and funders
- Create a believable business model
- Use Linked Open Data to represent how datasets relate to the entire research ecosystem

Libraries' Role in the National Data Service

What can libraries do?

- Help researchers describe their data
- Help them pick formats to store it in
- Provide guidance and services around choosing repositories and providing access
- Provide guidance on privacy, licensing, and sharing issues
- Ensure preservation of appropriate data for future research reuse

What more can libraries do?

- Collaborate at scale across institutions and disciplines
- Help link the data with its research context to make it more discoverable and reusable
- Help link it to publications about the research
- Provide collaborative tools and spaces for researchers to work with the data
- Provide the people and organizational support to help researchers to manage research data

What Can't Libraries Do?

- Handle the Data Deluge – “really big data”
- Fund this ourselves – we need a business model to support the costs
- Do work that doesn't clearly benefit our own researchers and institutions
- Provide cyberinfrastructure to support analysis, simulation, and visualization



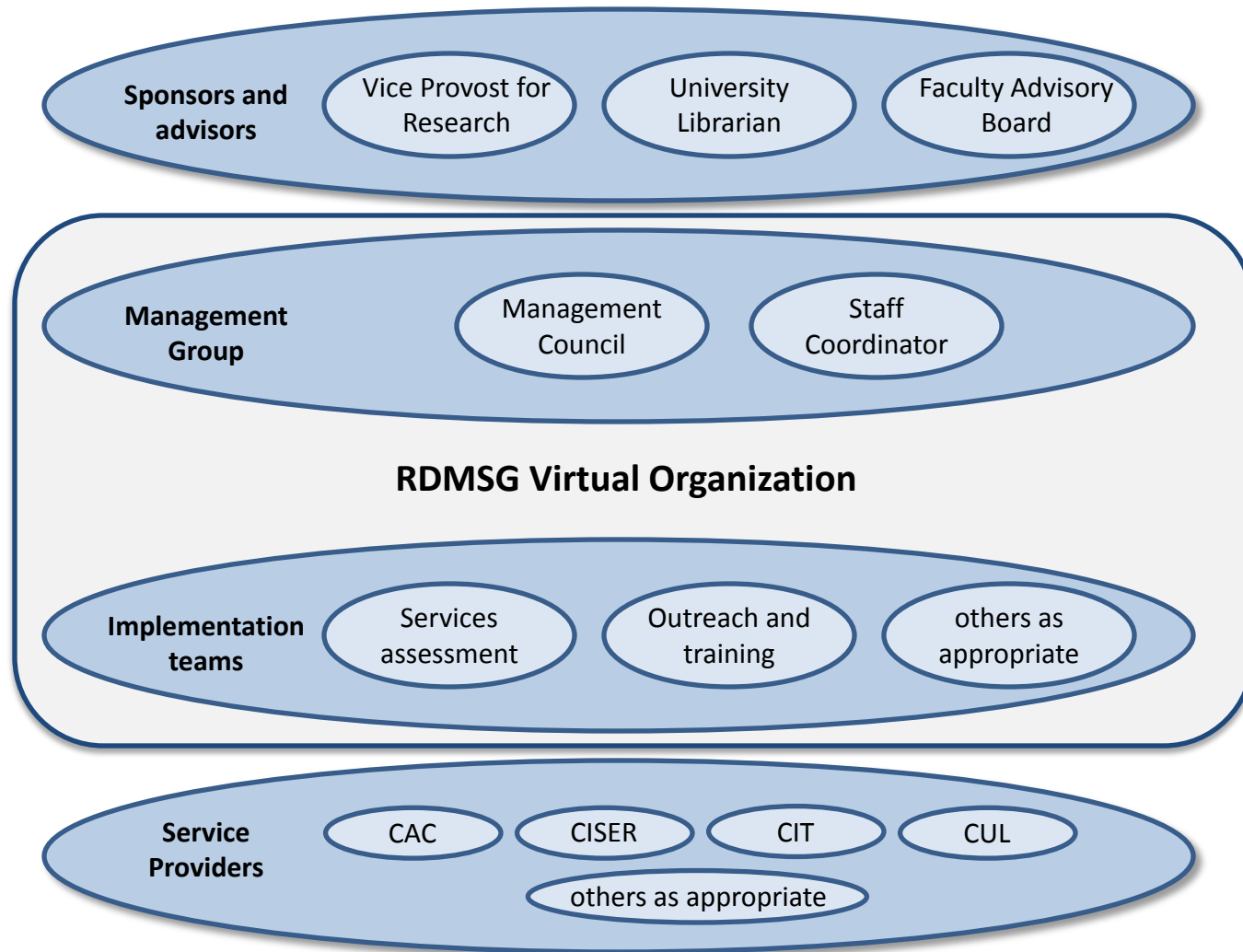
Research data at scale raises different issues than libraries have dealt with in the past. Libraries must **evolve** to meet the needs of tomorrow's scholars and researchers.

J.W. Audubon - Ivory-billed Woodpecker

What does the Cornell
Library provide now?

- Cornell's Institutional Repository (IR) – originally designed for journal articles
- Already used for research data deposit
- Added new policy and support:
 - Up to 10Gigabytes/year per research project
 - Recommendations on metadata
 - Recommendations on licensing – generally suggest Open Data Commons licenses (preferably the Public Domain Dedication and License – PDDL): <http://opendatacommons.org/licenses/>

Research Data Management Service Group (RDMSG)



Cornell RDMSG Services

- Consultation on Data Management Planning
- Maintain “Best Practices” for Data Management
- Provide specific advice and pointers to services for:
 - Collaboration
 - Data analysis
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Thermodynamics of Strongly Interacting Fermions in 2D Optical Lattices

Ehsan Khatami, Marcos Rigol

(Submitted on 28 Apr 2011)

We study finite temperature properties of strongly correlated fermions in two-dimensional optical lattices by means of numerical linked cluster expansions. Our results are exact in the thermodynamic limit and we focus our analysis on the strongly interacting regime, where the on-site repulsion is of the order or greater than the bandwidth. We compute the equation of state, double occupancy, entropy, and spin correlations for temperatures that are similar or below the ones achieved in current optical lattice experiments. A cooling scheme for those experiments is also discussed.

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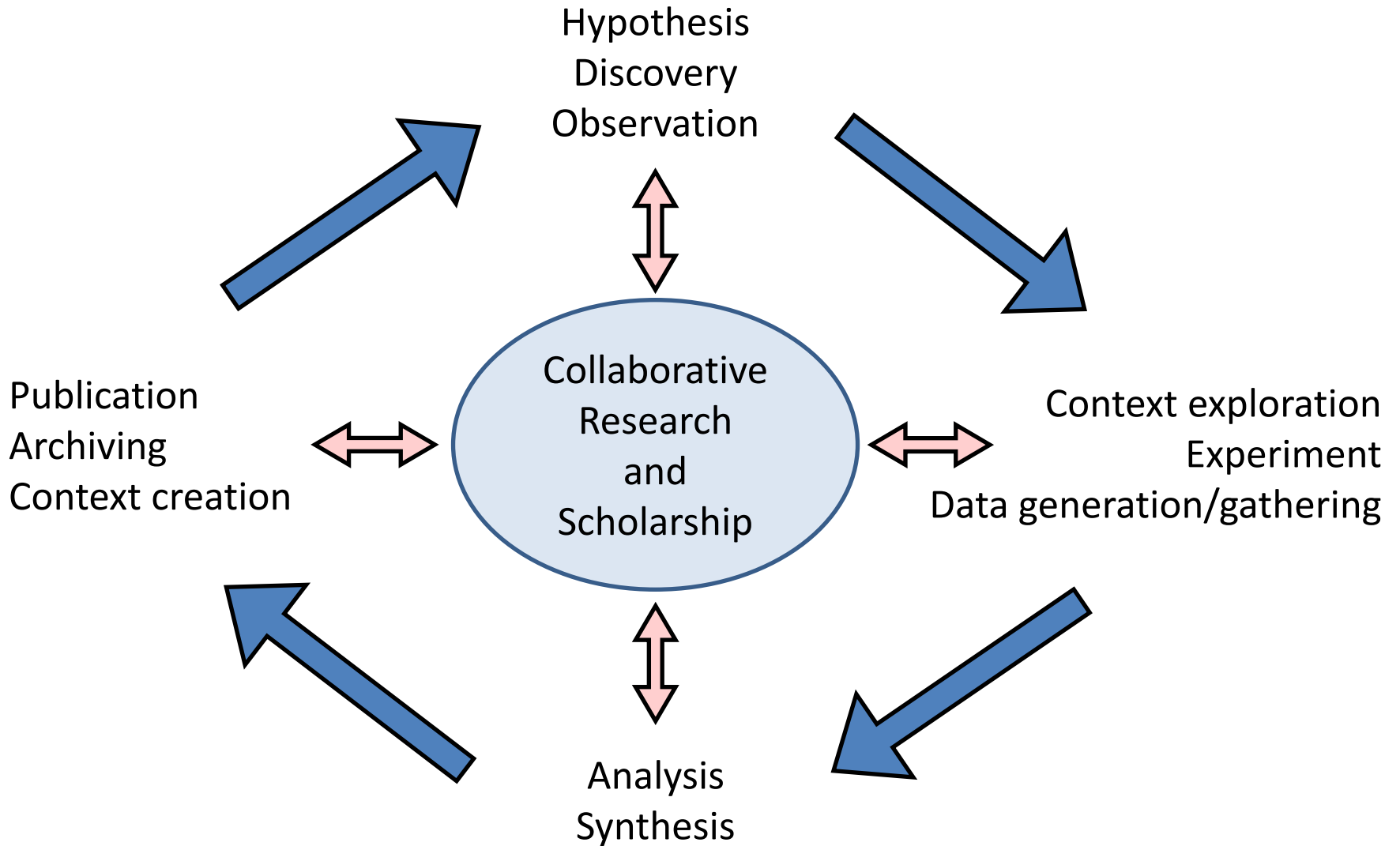
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The National Data Service's Role in the Data Ecosystem

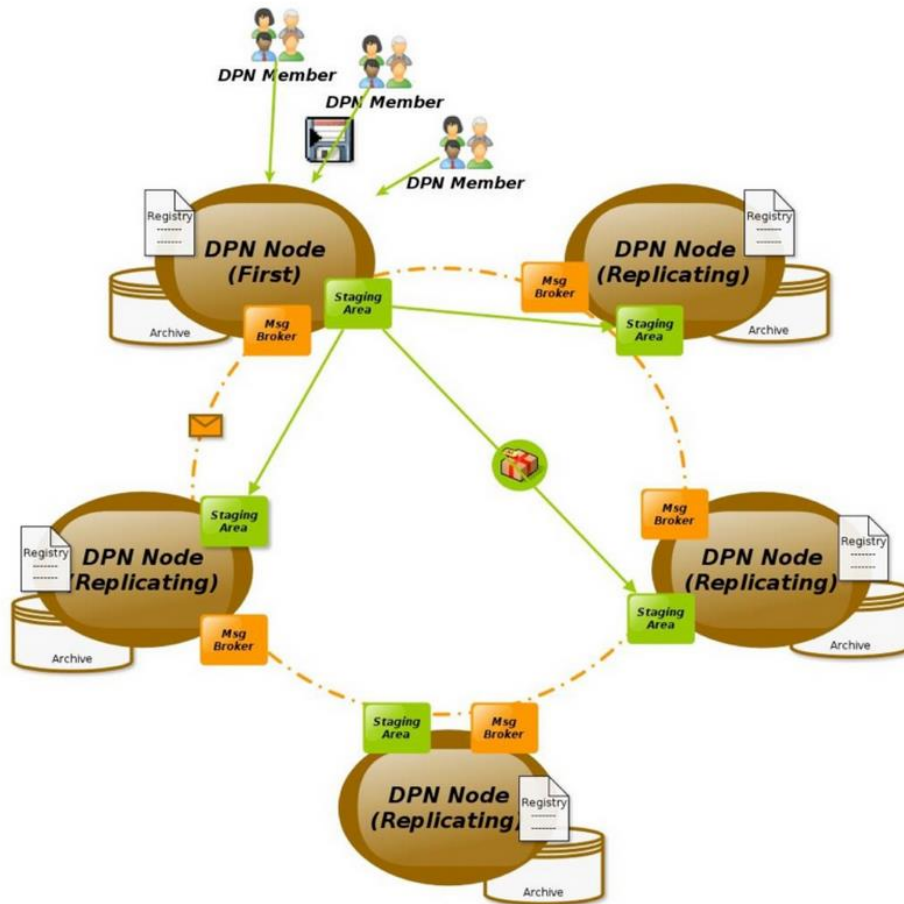
The Cycle of Research



SHared Access Research Ecosystem (SHARE)

- Collaboration of ARL, AAU, and APLU
- “a higher education and research community initiative to ensure the preservation of, access to, and reuse of research outputs”
- Response to OSTP open access mandate
- Applies to all research outputs (including data)
- Step 1: Notification system (think Twitter)
- Step 2+: A distributed content and registry layer that supports discovery and research data

Digital Preservation Network (DPN)



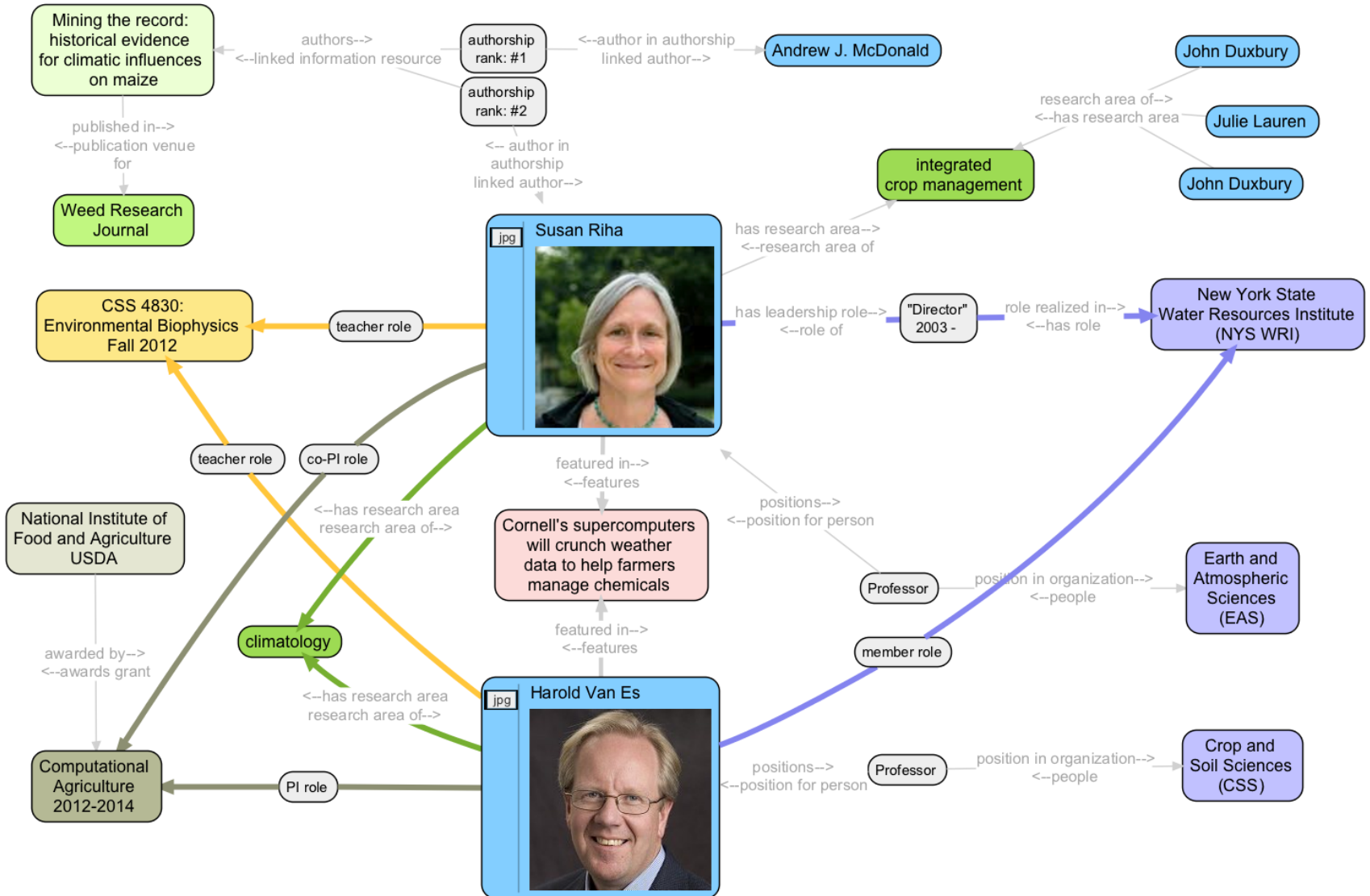
1. Establishes a network of heterogeneous, interoperable, trustworthy, preservation repositories
2. Replicates content across the network, to multiple nodes
3. Enables restoration of preserved content to any node in the event of data loss, corruption or disaster
4. Ensures the ongoing preservation of digital information from depositors in the event of dissolution or divestment of depositors or repository(ies)
5. Provides the option to (technically and legally) "brighten content" preserved in the network over time

Other Systems and Solutions

- ORCID (orcid.org): a LOD-compatible international standard for identifying researchers
- DataCite (datacite.org): Using Digital Object Identifiers (DOIs) to promote citation of research data
- Research Objects (researchobject.org): Focused on creating an aggregation object that bundles together experimental resources that are essential to a computational scientific study or investigation (uses OAI-ORE annotations)

Linked Open Data, VIVO,
and the Structured
Representation of
Research and Scholarship

VIVO connects scientists and scholars with and through their research and scholarship

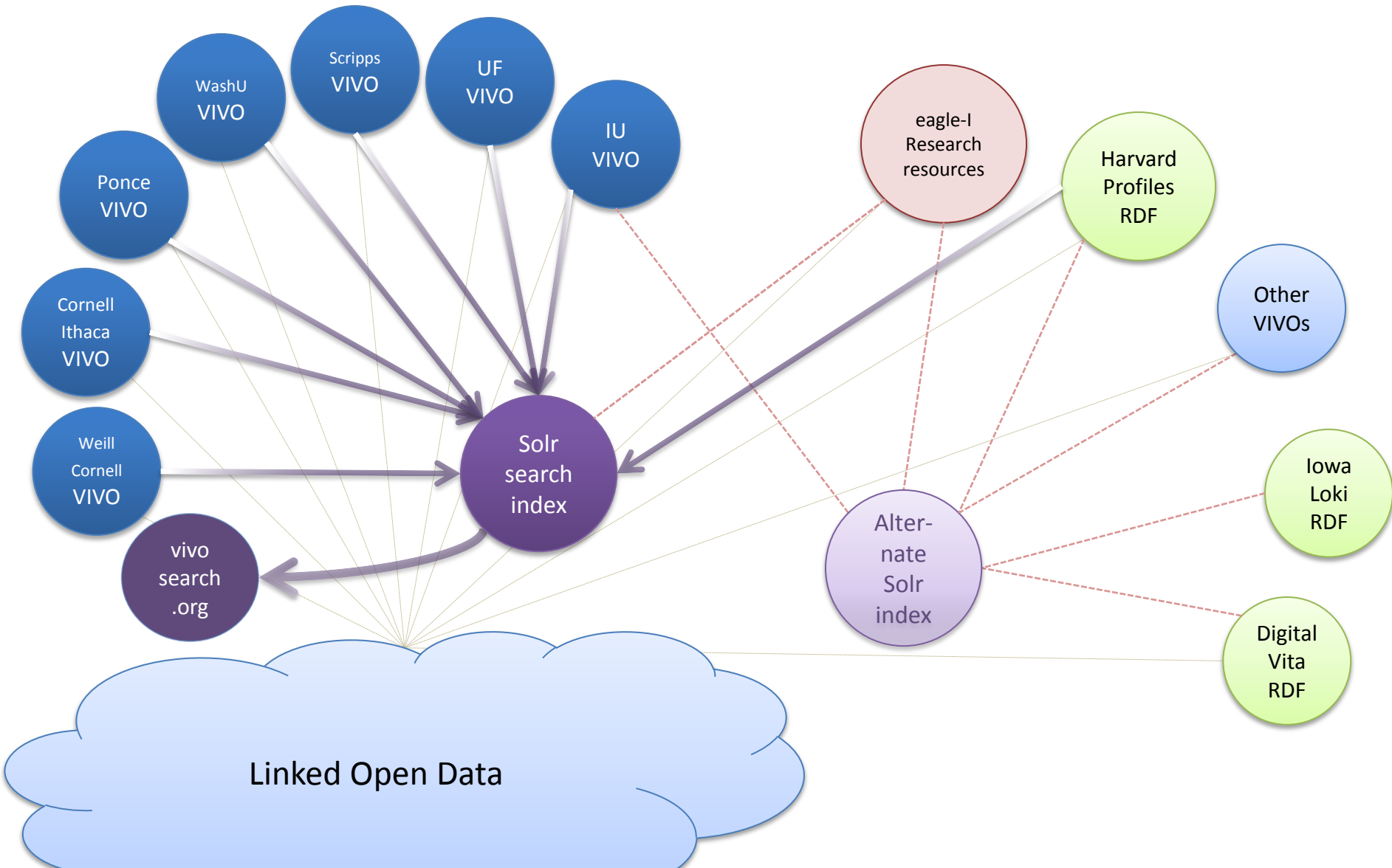




What is VIVO?

- Software: An open-source semantic-web-based researcher and research discovery tool
- Data: Institution-wide, publicly-visible information about research and researchers
- Standards: A standard ontology (VIVO data) that interconnects researchers, communities, and campuses using Linked Open Data
- Community: An open community with strong national and international participation, with a legal and financial home in DuraSpace, led by the VIVO Project Director: Layne Johnson

Linked data indexing for search





CTSAsearch Home

- CTSA Search
- CTSA Community Map
- CTSA Institution Map
- Participation Details

Custom Maps

- Chicago Women in STEM Map

Comparison Approaches

- Google Search
- Federated Search

What is CTSAsearch?

CTSAsearch is a prototype demonstrating federated search using Linked Open Data published by members of the CTSA Consortium and other interested parties. To try it out, use the form below or click on the "CTSA Search" entry in the menu on the left to see a ranked list of matching investigators. Use the second form or click on the "CTSA Map" entry in the menu to visualize coauthorship amongst the matching investigators.

Search for Investigators at Multiple Institutions

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Current Status

- ⌘ SPARQL endpoints queried: 10
- ⌘ Institutions indexed: 19
- ⌘ Total persons indexed: 124,945
- ⌘ Total publications by those persons indexed as part of their profile: 1,325,716
- ⌘ Total co-author pairs (two people on the same paper): 2,036,131

Adding Research Resources and Facilities to VIVO

- CTSAconnect
 - OHSU, Harvard, Cornell, Florida, Buffalo & Stony Brook
 - eagle-i sister NIH project – Harvard, OHSU, 7 others
- Facilities, services, techniques, protocols, skills, and research outputs beyond publications
 - Extended ways to represent expertise
 - Improve attribution for data and other contributions to science

eagle-i inventories “invisible” resources

Research generates many resources that are rarely shared or published:

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Human Study (250)

Instrument (3961)

Organism or Virus (28698)

Protocol (630)

Reagent (6832)

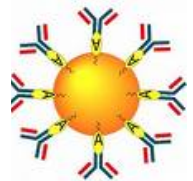
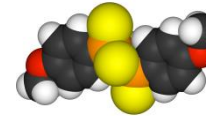
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Core Laboratories (466)

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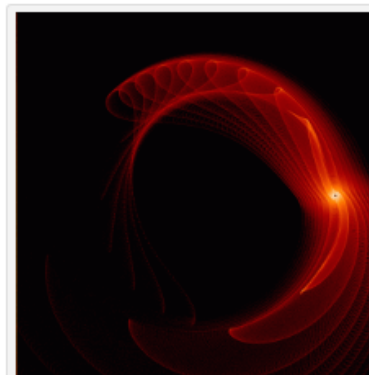
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- [Key LASP Data Sets](#)
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A computer model generated this image of atmosphere escaping Jupiter. (Courtesy LASP)

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Key LASP Data Sets

Name	Parameter(s)	Observable	Temporal coverage
Solar Dynamics Observatory (SDO) EUV Variability Experiment (EVE)	Soft X-ray and Ultraviolet Spectral Solar Irradiance (SSI)	Sun	2010-present
Solar Radiation and Climate Experiment (SORCE)	Total Solar Irradiance (TSI); Soft X-ray, UV, Visible, and near-Infrared Solar Spectral Irradiance (SSI)	Sun	2003-present
Aeronomy of Ice in the Mesosphere (AIM) Cloud Imaging and Particle Size instrument (CIPS)	Ultraviolet albedo; Polar Mesospheric cloud images, ice water content, particle radius	Earth	2007-present
Thermosphere Ionosphere	Soft X-ray and Ultraviolet solar	Sun	2002-present

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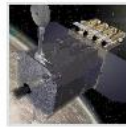
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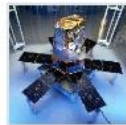
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Research Areas

[Astrophysics](#) | [Solar Physics](#)



Affiliation

Principal Investigator Of

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[Solar Extreme Ultraviolet Experiment \(SEE\)](#)

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Total Irradiance Monitor (TIM) | Instrument [↗](#)

Overview

Description

The Total Irradiance Monitor (TIM) measures the total amount of radiation coming from the Sun. The sensor uses what is known as an absolute radiometer and houses four cone-shaped cavities. One of the cavities has an oscillating shutter that allows direct sunlight to shine into one of the cones. The material in the cone absorbs nearly all the Sun's energy and heats up. By measuring the voltage needed to bring this heated cone back to the same temperature as one of the other "reference" cones, which are kept at a constant temperature, the instrument can obtain an extremely accurate reading of the TSI in watts.

Is an Instrument on

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[A new, lower value of total solar irradiance: Evidence and climate significance](#)

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Closing Thoughts

- What will compel researchers to share data and use the NDS?
- How does the NDS move from the vision of a few to a broad community effort?
- What unique services does the NDS provide that are so compelling that we HAVE to be part of it?
- If the NDS succeeds, does (your organization here) win too?

Questions?