



The STORE database; towards FAIR

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Open Science

- Open publication access
- Open scholarly communication
- Open research data

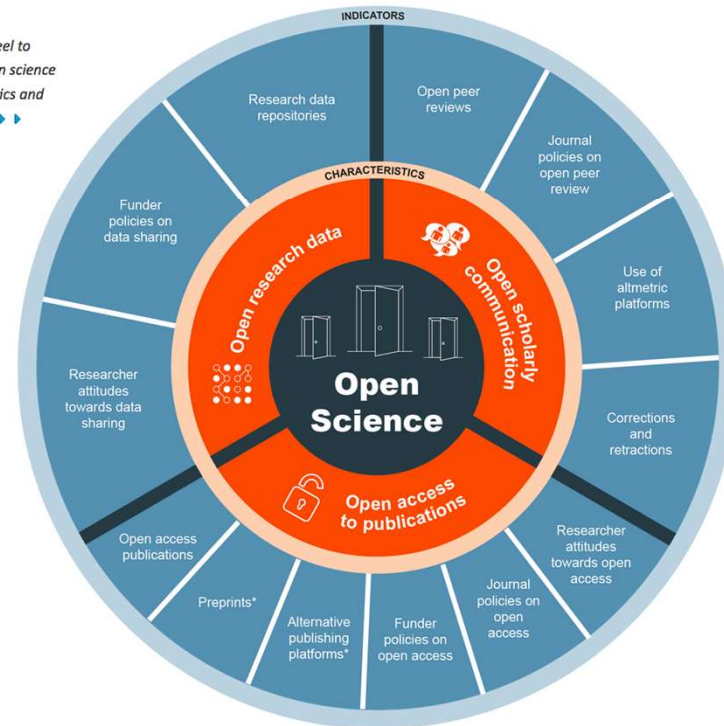


Open Science Monitor

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Open science represents an approach to research that is collaborative, transparent and accessible. Open science occurs across the research process and there are many different activities that can be considered part of this evolution in science. The open science monitor tracks trends in areas that have consistent and reliable data.

Use the wheel to explore open science characteristics and indicators. ▶▶



* These indicators are for both open access to publications and open scholarly communication.

Open Science

“Open science is an approach based on open cooperative work and systematic sharing of knowledge and tools as early and widely as possible in the process”

European Commission

Open Access to publications

Responsible management of data (FAIR principles)

Open access to data ‘as open as possible, as closed as necessary’

Information about outputs / tools / instruments to validate/re-use results and data

Digital /physical access to results to validate the conclusions

EC Requirements

- Must manage the digital research data in line with the **FAIR principles** (Findable, Accessible, Interoperable, Reusable)
- **Data Management Plan (DMP)** is required by M6; updated mid-project and at end of project
- **Deposit (meta)data as soon as possible** after production/generation or after processing and quality controls
- Deposit data in a **trusted repository** and make them **open as soon as possible** (deadlines set in DMP), following the “as open as possible, as closed as necessary” (open by default) principles
- Data closed if necessary, but **metadata must be FAIR and under CCO** (trusted repositories will automatically share metadata in CCO)
- Open licence, preferentially CC-BY or CC0 licence
- Detailed information about research outputs or tools/instruments needed to re-use or validate the data (e.g. data, software, algorithms, protocols, models, workflows, electronic notebooks)



Examples of metadata

author(s) name,
author(s) ORCID, DOI,
licence, language,
journal, title, etc.

Why do we need to share data?

Evidence support for publications

- Reproducibility

- Accountability

Data and resource reuse and reanalysis

- Resilience

- New discovery

- Prevention of duplication

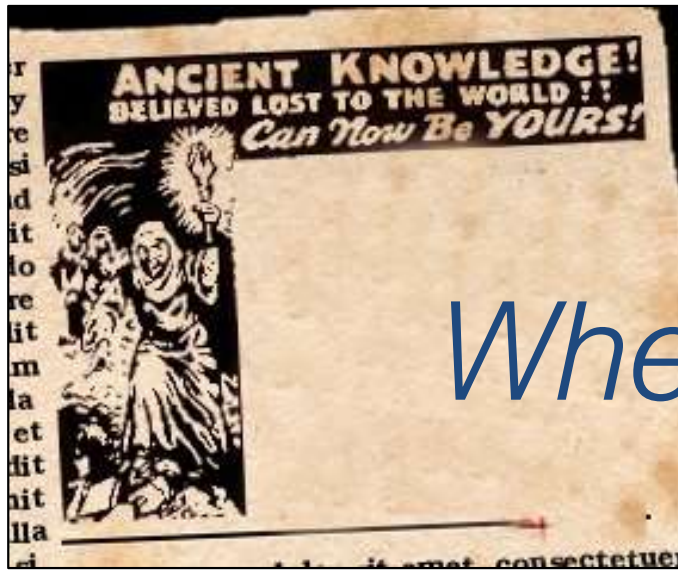
- Supports RRRs

- Value for funding

Coordination and integration of projects

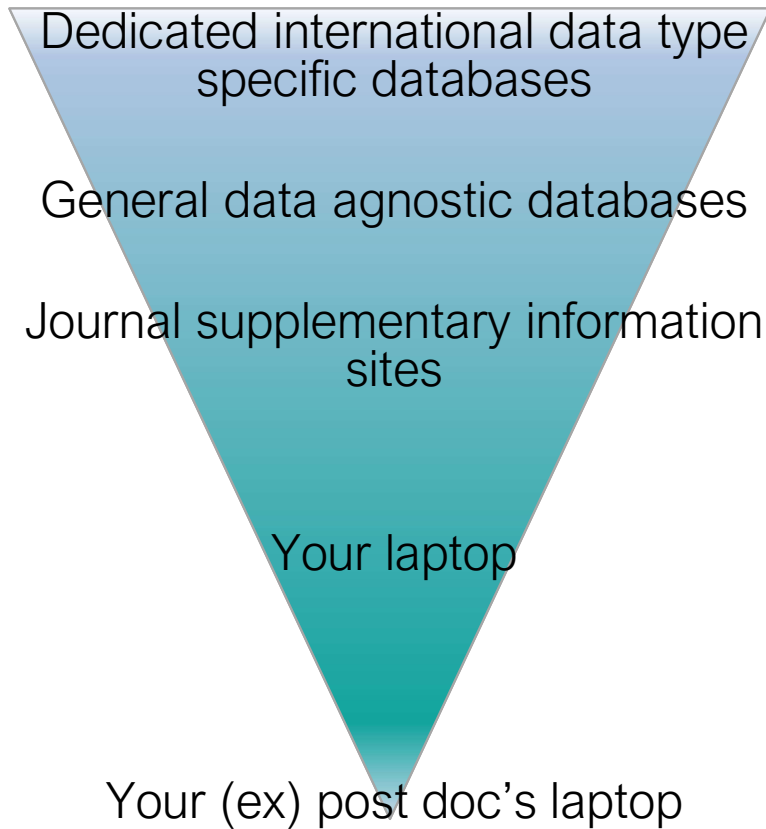
Training and education resources





Where's the data?

Data resources



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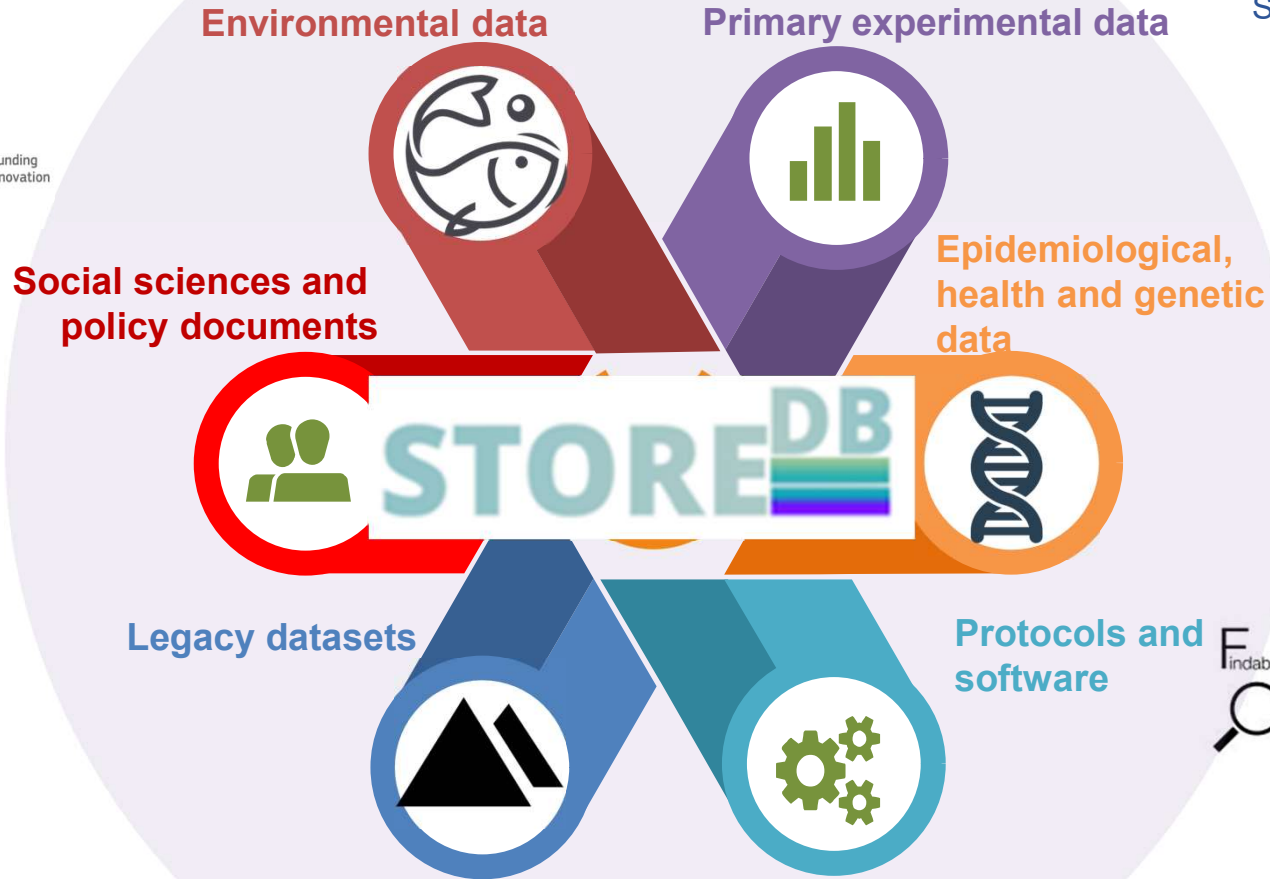
The STORE database

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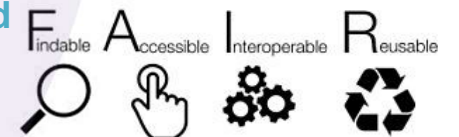
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STOREDB



<http://www.storedb.org>

Free to the entire community and sustained by the BFS Self curation, upload and controlled access.



Funded by Euratom research and training programme 2014-2018 under grant agreement No 900009.

FAIR sharing

Use of data at scale by humans and machines

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OPEN **Comment: The FAIR Guiding Principles for scientific data management and stewardship**


SUBJECT CATEGORIES
» Research data
» Publication characteristics

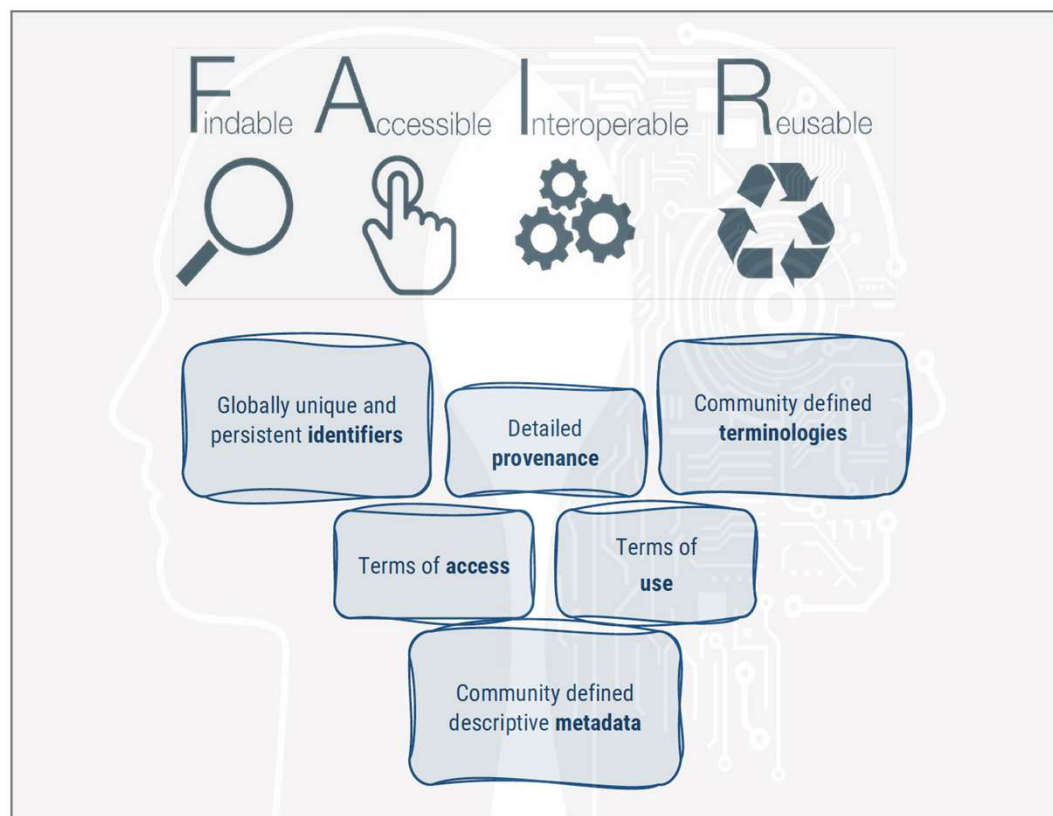
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Access & Citations

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Attention Score



OPEN AND *FAIR* ARE NOT THE SAME THING

“Open” is about data rights and licensing.

“FAIR” is about mechanics.

Anne Raugh

FAIR IS PRIMARILY CONCERNED WITH PROGRAMMATIC PROCESSING

FAIR recognizes that data is diverse and scattered across cyberspace.
Software processing levels the playing field.

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The FAIR Principles at go-fair.org



FAIR is not a binary state

FAIRness is a spectrum. There are various ways to increase FAIRness and they can be applied incrementally.

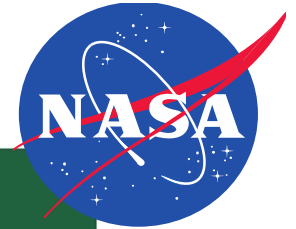
BUT

- Use of generic data repositories is not very FAIR
- Lack of granularity in metadata
- Lack of metadata standards relevant to theme or community
- Non-grounded



Open Science Projects

Open Science Projects primary goals aim to increase collaborative scientific data sharing, analysis and more rapid scientific advancement.



GeneLab

GeneLab, an open science multi-omics repository, covering transcriptomics, metagenomics, epigenomics, proteomics, and metabolomics. Studies comprise of data from model organisms including microbes, plants, fruit flies, rodents and humans.

[Learn more GeneLab](#)



BSP

The NASA Space Biology Biospecimen Sharing Program (BSP) collects biospecimens to maximize the scientific return from biological spaceflight and associated ground investigations and to encourage and broaden participation from the scientific community in space biology-related research.

[Learn more about BSP](#)



ALSDA

Ames Life Sciences Data Archive (ALSDA) collects, curates, and makes available space-relevant higher-order phenotypic datasets. Datasets that enable scientists to perform retrospective analysis across missions, experiments, life science disciplines, research subjects, and species.

[Learn more about ALSDA](#)



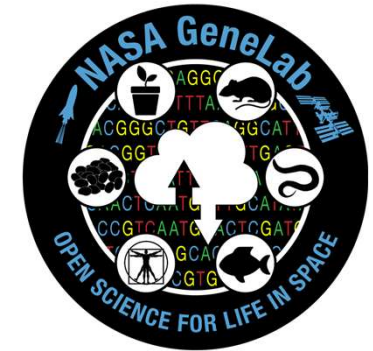
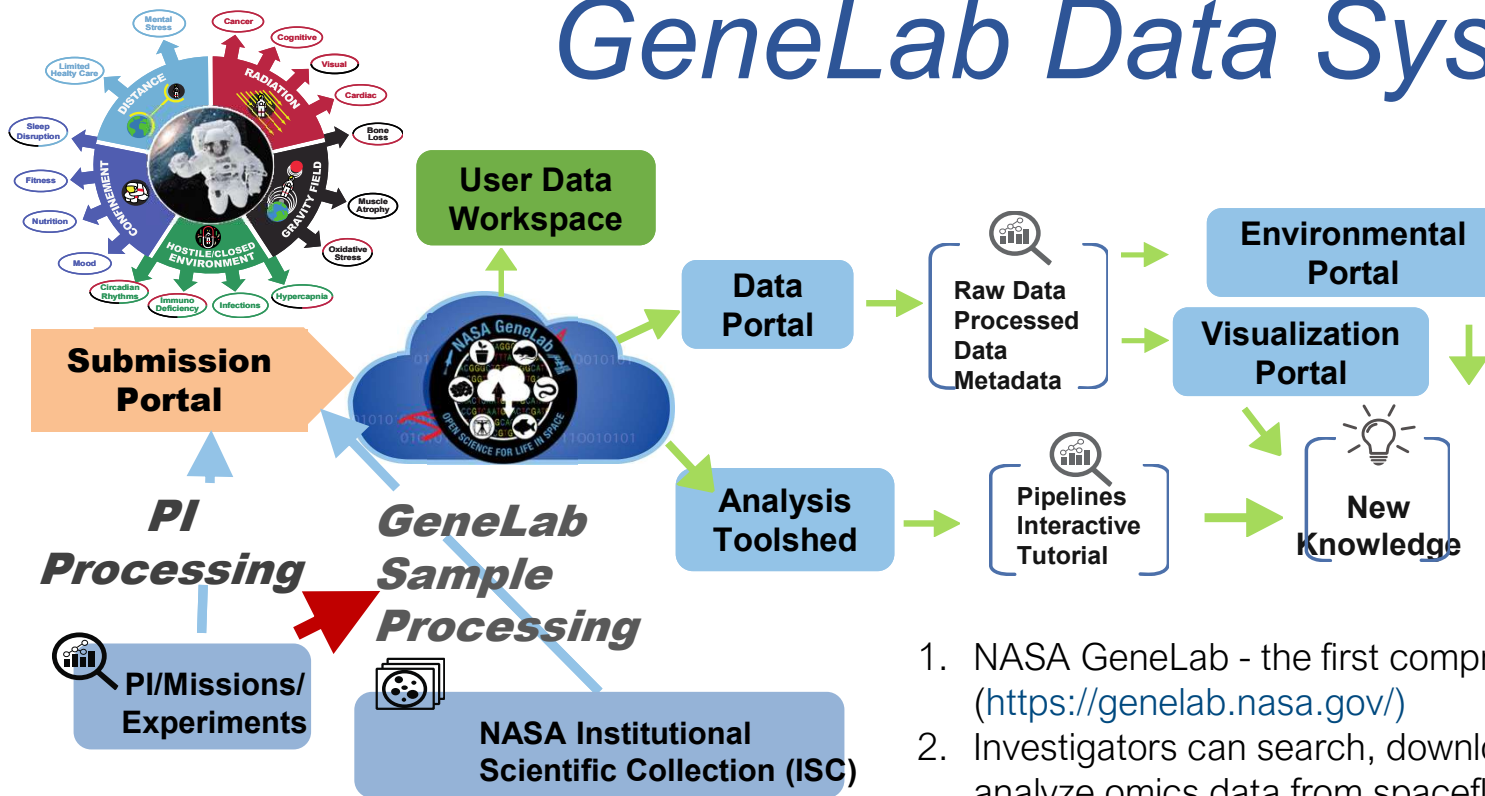
NBISC

NASA Biological Institutional Scientific Collection (NBISC) is a biorepository of non-human samples collected from NASA-funded spaceflight investigations and correlative ground studies. The purpose of NBISC is to receive, store, document, preserve, and make the collection available to the scientific community.

[Learn more about NBISC](#)



GeneLab Data System



1. NASA GeneLab - the first comprehensive space-related omics database (<https://genelab.nasa.gov/>)
2. Investigators can search, download, submit, privately share, and/or analyze omics data from spaceflight and corresponding ground-analog experiments.
3. GeneLab Data Systems users can explore GeneLab datasets in the Data Repository, submit omics data through the Submission Portal, analyze data using GeneLab Analysis Platform tools, and Visualize study results through Visualization Portal.
4. GeneLab also offers biospecimen processing services and NASA's Institutional Scientific Collection is a space-research biobank that offers potential investigators hundreds of biospecimens for further analysis.

NASA Life Sciences Data Archive (LSDA)

The Next Generation of the Life Sciences Data Archive for Human, Animal and Plant Research

NASA's Human Research Program (HRP) conducts research and develops technologies that allow humans to travel safely and productively in space. The Program uses evidence from data collected on astronauts, as well as other supporting studies. These data are stored in the research data repository, Life Sciences Data Archive (LSDA).

Experiment
2643 records returned

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<input type="checkbox"/>	1	Osteoblast Adhesion and Phenotype in Microgravity	Majeska, Robert	9304022_1_2	Skeletal physiology	Data preservation is complete. All datasets are publicly available.	Shuttle Program
<input type="checkbox"/>	2	Antimicrobial Technology Evaluation	Ruttley, Tara	NEEMO-AGION	Microbiology, Technology development	No data from this study was submitted to LSDA. Please contact LSDA if you know of available data.	Ground
<input type="checkbox"/>	3	Risk of Intervertebral Disc Damage after Prolonged Space Flight	Hargens, Alan	IVD	Biomedical countermeasures	Work in progress. Contact LSDA to learn when data is projected to be available for reuse	
<input type="checkbox"/>	4	Real-Time Estimation of the Effects of a Simulated Long-Duration Exploration Mission on Flight Performance, Workload, and Situation Awareness	Duda, Kevin	NNX16AQ29G	Behavior and performance	Data preservation is complete. All datasets are privacy-protected. Data is available via data request.	

The LSDA is a collection of NASA's life sciences research data and information, consisting of human, animal, microbe, and plant studies conducted from 1958 to present.

Standardisation of metadata

Ontologies

Comprised of standardised hierarchical concepts and relationships

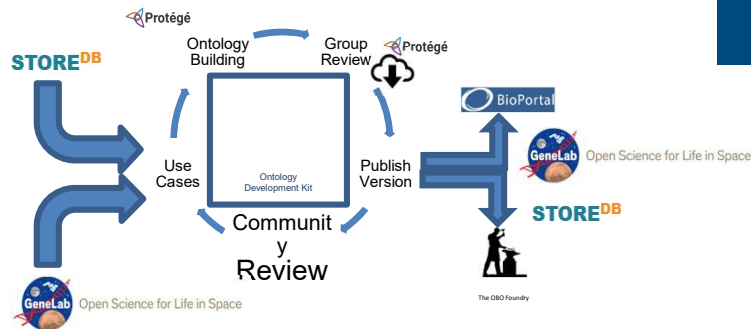
Capture **semantic data** and **metadata**

STORE^{DB}



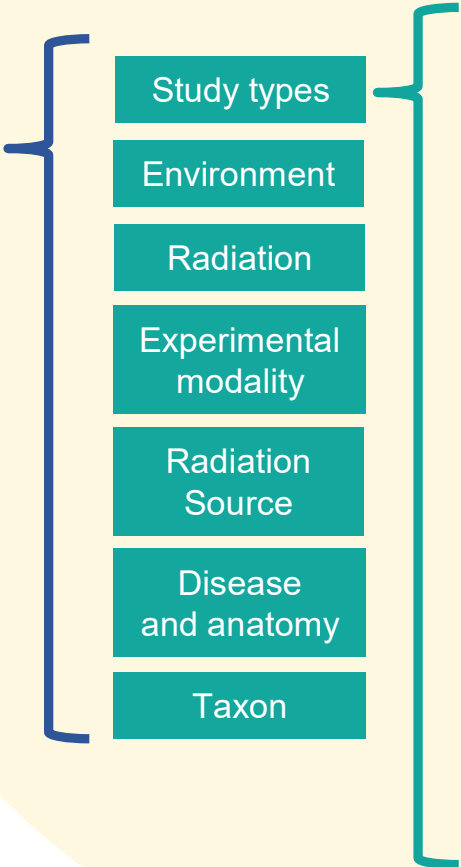
Radiation Biology Ontology (RBO)

- Facilitates data retrieval and query expansion from NASA's GeneLab 'omics database and STORE



- Contains over 200 annotated classes and instances specific to the study of radiation on biological systems, as well as imports of more than 3500 additional classes from 13 other OBO Foundry ontologies
- Published through the OBO Foundry
- Available through NCBI Bioportal web site and application programming interface at <https://bioportal.bioontology.org/ontologies/RBO>

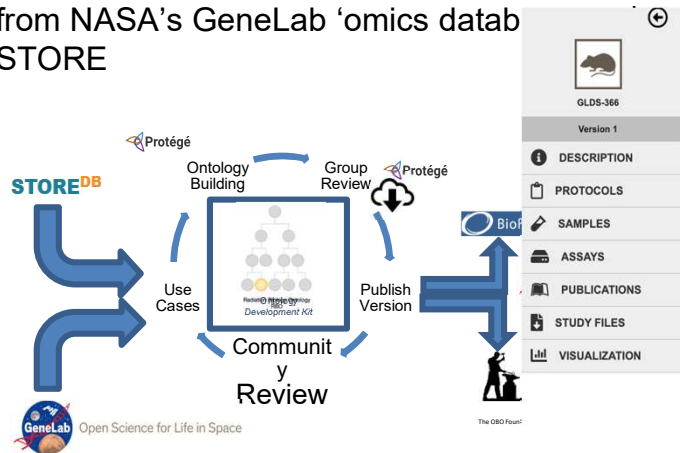
Basic Formal Ontology (BFO)



- radiobiology study type
 - adaptive radiation response study
 - anatomical study
 - biokinetics study
 - Cancer study
 - carcinogenesis study
 - Clinical study
 - dna damage and repair study
 - Environmental studies
 - Ecological population modelling study
 - Ecotoxicology study
 - Environmental radiation monitoring study
 - Environmental radionuclide transfer study
 - Environmental Radon study
 - Environmental study_ Abiotic_anthropogenic
 - Building materials radiological safety study
 - Building radiological safety study
 - Natural environment studies
 - Naturally occurring radioactive materials study
 - Non ionising electromagnetic radiation study
 - Radionuclide dispersal modelling study
 - environmental study
 - epidemiological study
 - external exposure study
 - fractionated radiation exposure
 - gene expression study
 - ground analog study
 - ground control study
 - internal contamination study
 - Laboratory study
 - Legal and governance study
 - lifespan study
 - marker discovery study
 - Mass media study
 - metabolomics study
 - mixed exposure route study
 - nuclear accident study
 - Nuclear industry study
 - offspring study
 - physiological study
 - Preparedness study
 - Civil protection study
 - Disaster planning study
 - Nuclear accident study
 - Situation awareness and decision support study
 - proteomics study
 - Security and law enforcement study
 - Bioterrorism study
 - Military Defence study
 - Social and psychosocial studies
 - Attitudinal study
 - Behavioural study
 - Communication study
 - Community study
 - Holistic approaches to governance study

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Whitney test followed by Benjamini-Hochberg correction for multiple comparisons. We used permutations of the phenotype vector that provide distribution to set rational thresholds that were calculated to be ~10^{-6.5} for FPG and ~10⁻⁴ for Background phenotypes and generally match in previously published GWAS using CC mice. Pathway-phenotype associations were analyzed using Reactome database, which applies the followed by Benjamini-Hochberg adjustment for multiple comparisons.

data transformation

R packages gridExtra, ggbiio, biovizBase, GenomicRanges and rtracklayer were used for analysis. Spontaneous DNA damage (BGD) phenoc as the average number of 53BP1+ foci per nucleus in the control group (sham irradiation) per strain, assessed at 4 different time points: 4, 8 all three radiation qualities, averaged across all analyses after removing statistical outlier values for each strain (2 standard deviations above mean for each strain). FPG (radiation-induced DNA damage) phenotype was defined as the average increase in 53BP1+ foci per nucleus, p irradiation. FPG phenotype was quantified in response to irradiation by X-rays and HZE particles (350 MeV/n 40Ar, 600 MeV/n 56Fe), average strain, separately for each radiation quality and time point. SNP-phenotype associations was determined using the Mann-Whitney test follow permutations of the phenotype vector that provide a null distribution to set rational thresholds that were calculated to be ~10^{-6.5} for FPG at phenotypes. Bioconductor package EnsDb.Mmusculus.v79 was used to retrieve gene annotations and gsea was used for pathway analysis

Select Export Columns

Source Name	Sample Name	col REF	Factor Value: Ionizing Radiation	Factor Value: Particle Charge	Factor Value: HZE	Parameter Value: ionizing radiation ene
C57BLF3	C57BLF3_P258_G4_C57...	protocol	highly charged energetic nuclei	18	Ar-40 ion radiation	350 mega-electron nucleon
C57BLM1	C57BLM1_P237_G3_C57...	protocol	highly charged energetic nuclei	18	Ar-40 ion radiation	350 mega-electron nucleon
C57BLM2	C57BLM2_P237_H3_C57...	protocol	highly charged energetic nuclei	18	Ar-40 ion radiation	350 mega-electron nucleon
C57BLM3	C57BLM3_P237_E4_C57...	protocol	highly charged energetic nuclei	18	Ar-40 ion radiation	350 mega-electron nucleon
C57BLM1	C57BLM1_P258_G3_C57...	protocol	highly charged energetic nuclei	18	Ar-40 ion radiation	350 mega-electron nucleon
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Taxon

- ionizing electromagnetic radiation
 - gamma radiation
 - Cesium-137 gamma radiation
 - Cobalt-57 gamma radiation
 - Cobalt-60 gamma radiation
 - ultraviolet radiation
 - x-ray radiation
- ionizing radiation categorized by source
 - ground radiation
 - nuclear reactor radiation
 - particle accelerator radiation
 - mixed radiation field
 - space radiation
 - cosmic radiation
 - galactic cosmic radiation
 - solar cosmic radiation
- ionizing radiation energy
 - low linear energy transfer radiation
- particle radiation
 - charged particle radiation
 - delta ray
 - heavy ion radiation
 - Ag-107 ion radiation
 - Ar-40 ion radiation
 - Au-197 ion radiation
 - C-12 ion radiation
 - Fe-56 ion radiation
 - He-4 ion radiation
 - Kr-84 ion radiation
 - N-14 ion radiation
 - Nb-93 ion radiation
 - Ne-20 ion radiation
 - O-16 ion radiation
 - Si-28 ion radiation
 - Ta-181 ion radiation
 - Ti-48 ion radiation
 - Xe-129 ion radiation
 - light ion radiation
 - fast neutron

How FAIR is STORE?

- ✓ Unique identifier
- ✓ Identifier persistence
- ✓ Resolvable identifier (identifiers.org)
- ✓ Structured metadata
- ✓ Grounded metadata (resolvable metadata IDs)
- Data identifier explicitly in metadata
- Metadata identifier explicitly in metadata
- ✓ Programmatic access
- ✓ Licenses

The screenshot shows the re3data.org search results for 'STOREDB'. The page title is 'STOREDB' and the subtitle is 'Sustaining access to Tissues and data from Radiobiological Experiments'. The 'Subject(s)' field lists 'Biology', 'Medicine', 'Life Sciences', 'Epidemiology, Medical Biometry, Medical Informatics', 'Radiation Oncology and Radiobiology', 'Biomedical Technology and Medical Physics', 'Radiology and Nuclear Medicine', 'Basic Biological and Medical Research', and 'Medicine'. The 'Content type(s)' field lists 'Standard office documents', 'Databases', 'Images', 'Structured graphics', 'Scientific and statistical data formats', and 'Raw data'. The 'Country' field lists 'United Kingdom' and 'Germany'. A description states: 'STOREDB is a platform for the archiving and sharing of primary data and outputs of all kinds, including epidemiological and experimental data, from research on the effects of radiation. It also provides a directory of bioresources and databases containing information and materials that investigators are willing to share. STORE supports the creation of a radiation research commons.'

The screenshot shows the Identifiers.org registry page for the 'STOREDB' namespace. The page title is 'Namespaces: STOREDB'. The 'General Information' section includes:

Name	STOREDB
Description	STOREDB database is a repository for data used by the international radiobiology community, archiving and sharing primary data outputs from research on low dose radiation. It also provides a directory of bioresources and databases for radiobiology projects containing information and materials that investigators are willing to share. STORE supports the creation of a low dose radiation research commons.
Local Unique Identifier (LUI) pattern	^STOREDB:(STUDY FILE DATASET)+\$
Prefix embedded in LUI	No
Legacy registry identifier	MIR.00000577

The 'Identification schemes' section includes:

Prefix	storedb
Registry URI	https://registry.identifiers.org/registry/storedb
Sample URL	https://identifiers.org/storedb:STOREDB:STUDY1040
Sample Compact identifier	storedb:STOREDB:STUDY1040
Sample ID (LUI)	STOREDB:STUDY1040

The 'Usage for last month' section includes:

Number of visits	0
Number of unique visitors	0

The 'Resources' section includes:

Name	STOREDB at University of Cambridge
Description	STOREDB at University of Cambridge
URL Pattern	https://www.storedb.org/?(\$id)
Home URL	https://www.storedb.org/
Has protected URLs	No
Location	United Kingdom

The 'Empty provider code' section includes:

Empty provider code	MIR.00100771
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Work to be done

- Full implementation of the RBO ontology
- Implementation of the REST services
- Implementation of automated versioning
- Refinement of user interface
- Implement ISA-TAB to add licences, metadata and data IDs etc to data header.
- Investigate automatic extraction of candidate metadata classes from data record using NLP.



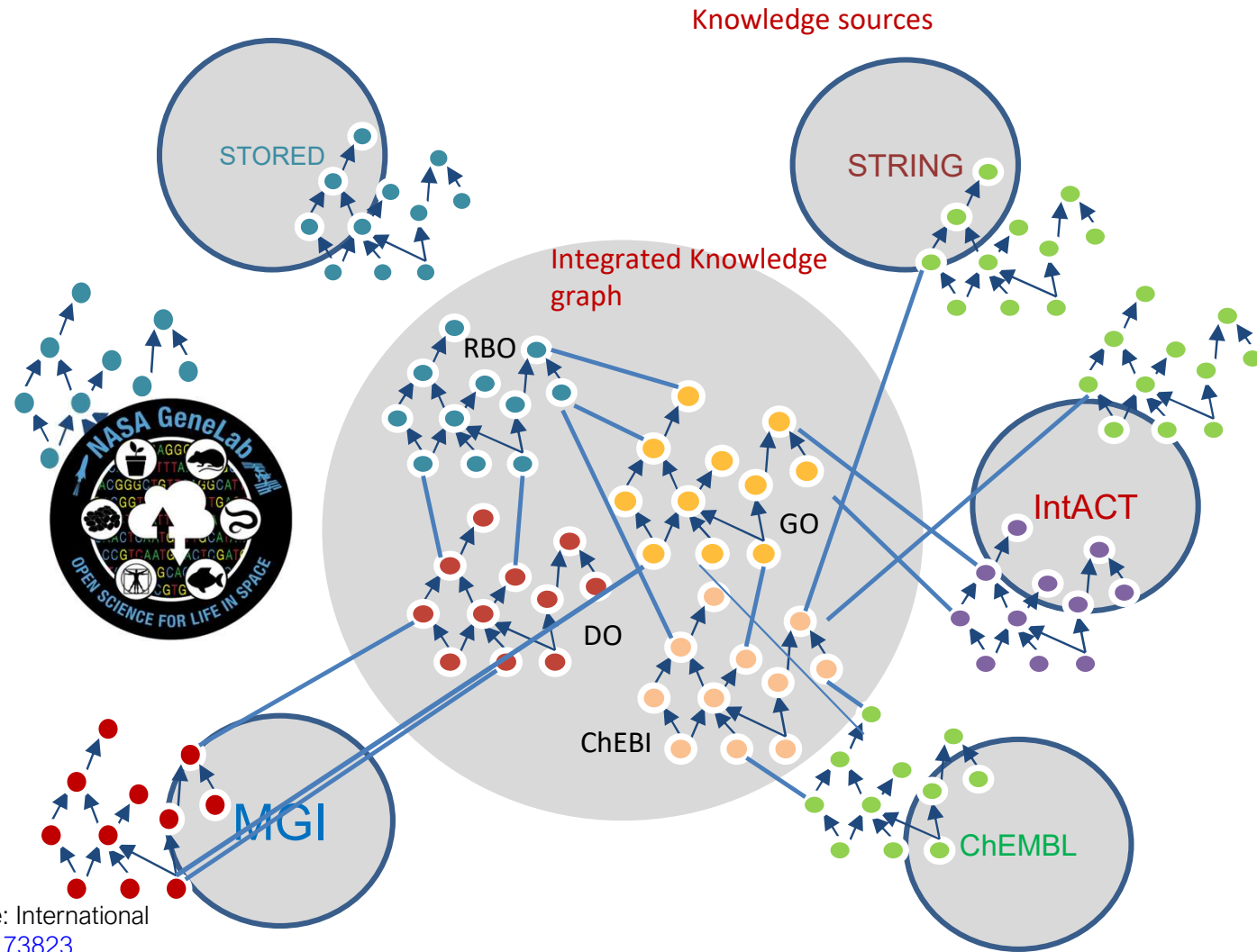
Using open data to create new knowledge

Semantic data standards and metadata

- Discovering and integrating data between databases
- Federated queries and query expansion
- Semantic integration
- Ontologies permit the assertion of defined relationships between concepts

RBO cross references 13 OBO ontologies directly providing semantic linkage to most relevant databases

- Construction of Knowledge Graphs
- Graph embeddings for data representation
- Classification and similarity
- Inductive inference
- Learning over graph convolutional neural networks



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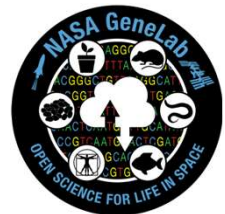
RadoNorm
Managing risks from radon and NORM



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