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From my data to FAIR data

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Professional background in Research Data Management

2001 with various data centres

2007 international committee work (OECD, GEO, IOC UNESCO, IAEA)

2014 established the Bjerknes Climate Data Centre (BCDC)

2016 working with European Research Infrastructures (ICOS, EMSO) and national research infrastructures Norwegian Marine Data Centre and Infrastructure for Norwegian Earth System modelling

2018 Copernicus Marine Service delivering data towards space agencies

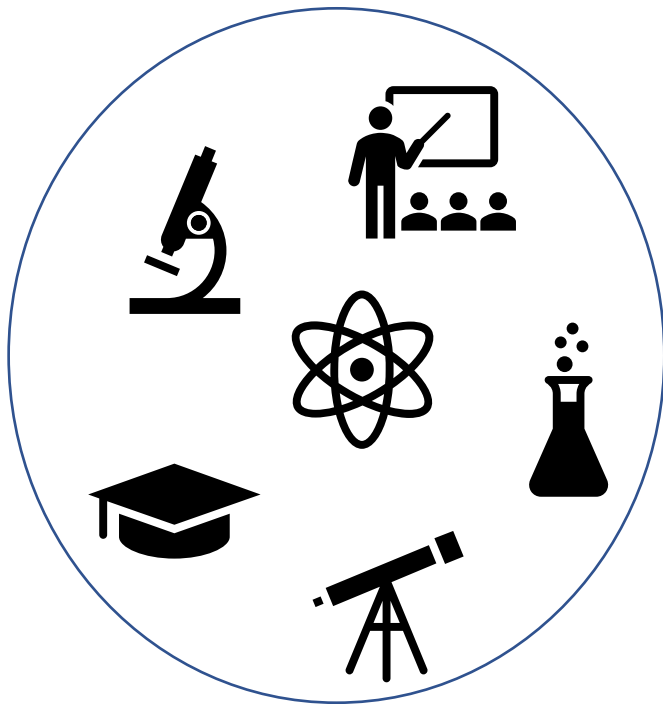
2021 International Oceanographic Data and Information Exchange (IODE) of the International Oceanographic Commission of UNESCO – BCDC become a member

2022 new position at NHH as a Senior Advisor for Open Science and Research Data and Senior Advisor for NORCE

My Data



FAIR Data



 **F**indable

 **A**ccessible

 **I**nteroperable

 **R**eusable

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The FAIR Guiding Principles for scientific data management and stewardship

- Urgent need to **improve the infrastructure** supporting the re-use of scholarly data
- A diverse set of stakeholders designed and endorsed a concise and measureable set of principles – the **FAIR Data Principles**
- Guideline for those wishing to enhance the reusability of their data
- FAIR Principles put **specific emphasis on enhancing the ability of machines to automatically find and use the data** (in addition to supporting its reuse by individual)

The FAIR Guiding Principles

To be Findable:

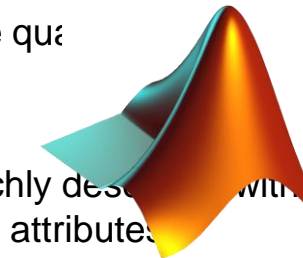
- F1. (meta)data are assigned a globally unique and persistent identifier
- F2. data are described with rich metadata (defined by R1 below)
- F3. metadata clearly and explicitly include the identifier of the data it describes
- F4. (meta)data are registered or indexed in a searchable resource

To be Accessible:

- A1. (meta)data are retrievable by their identifier using a standardized communications protocol
- A1.1 the protocol is open, free, and universally implementable
- A1.2 the protocol allows for an authentication and authorization procedure, where necessary
- A2. metadata are accessible, even when the data are no longer available

To be Interoperable:

- I1. (meta)data use a formal, machine-readable representation.
- I2. (meta)data use vocabularies that follow FAIR principles
- I3. (meta)data include qualified references to other (meta)data

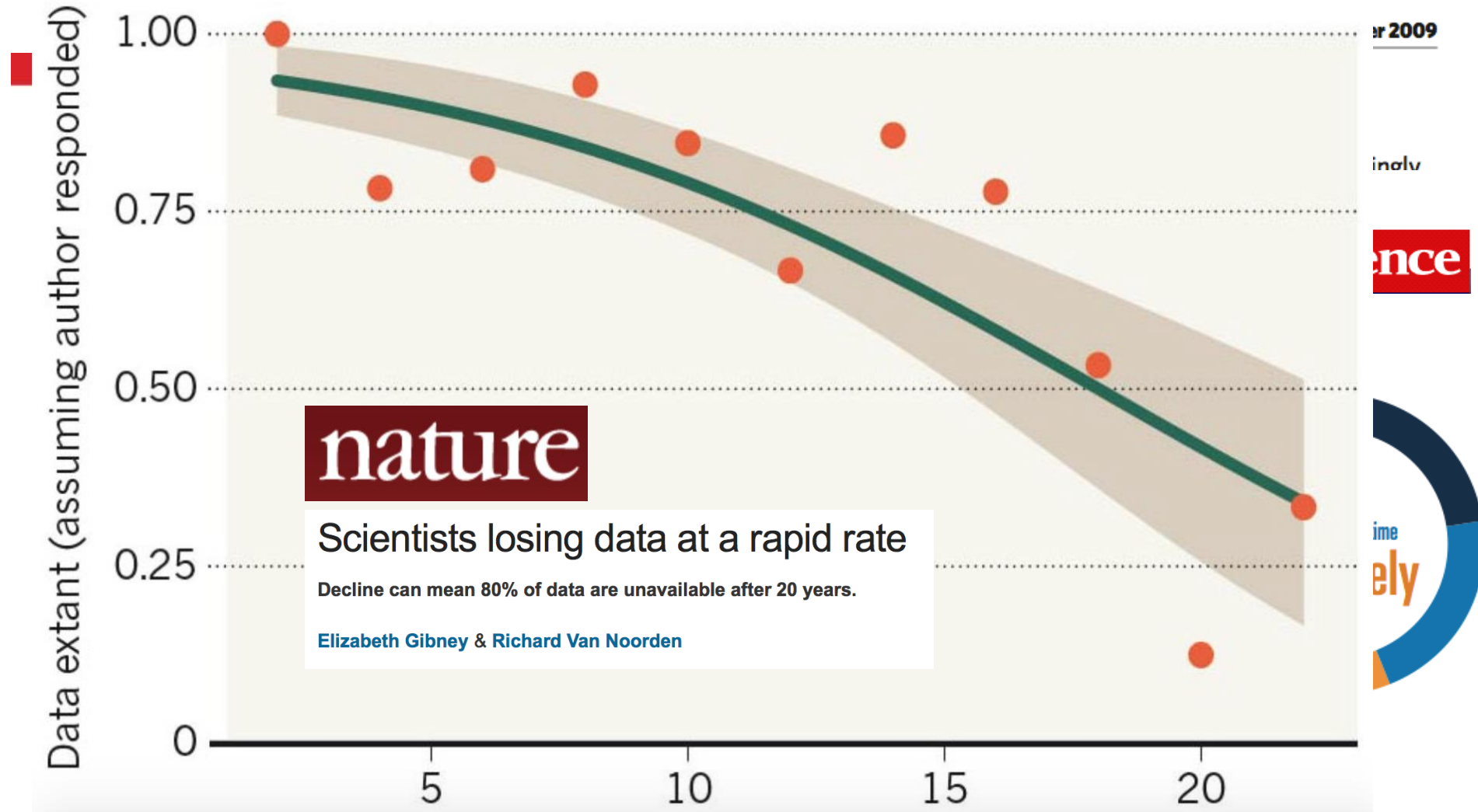


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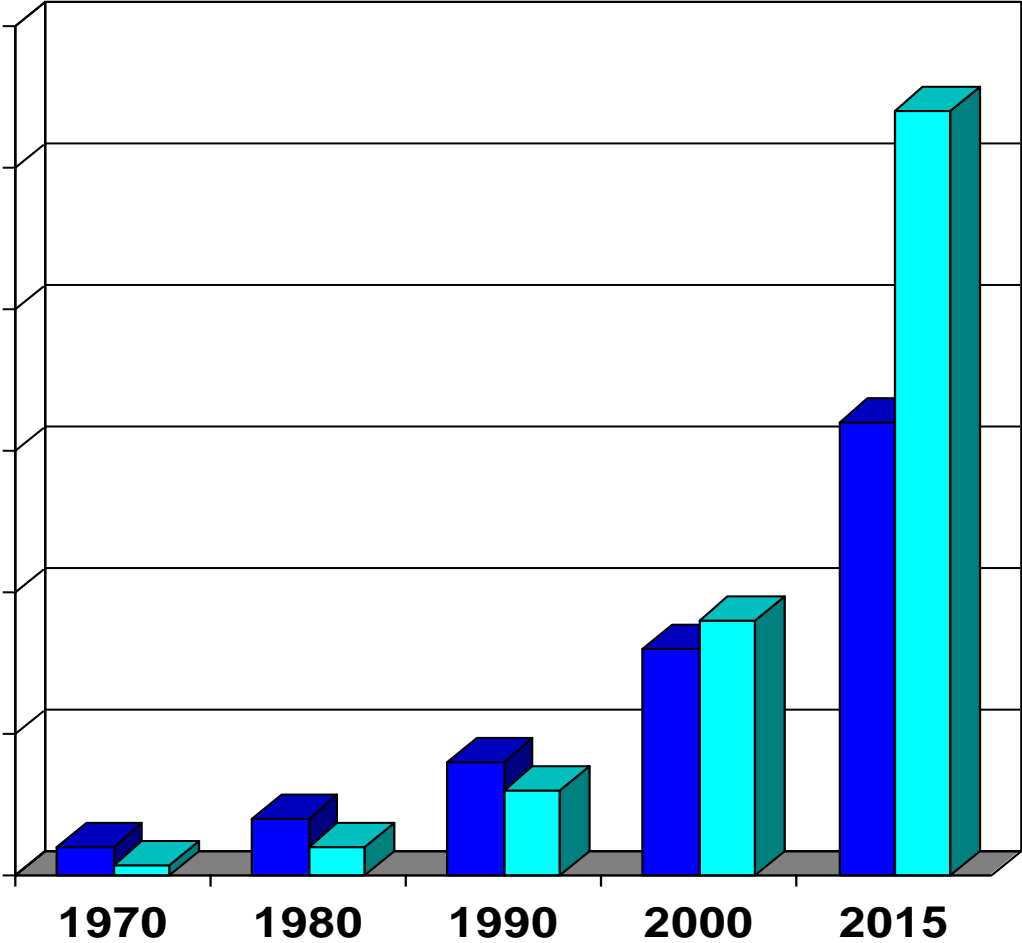
- R1. meta(data) are richly described with accurate and relevant attributes
- R1.1. (meta)data are released with a clear and accessible data usage license
- R1.2. (meta)data are associated with detailed provenance
- R1.3. (meta)data meet domain-relevant community standards

MISSING DATA

As research articles age, the odds of their raw data being extant drop dramatically.



Global increase in publications in empirical sciences



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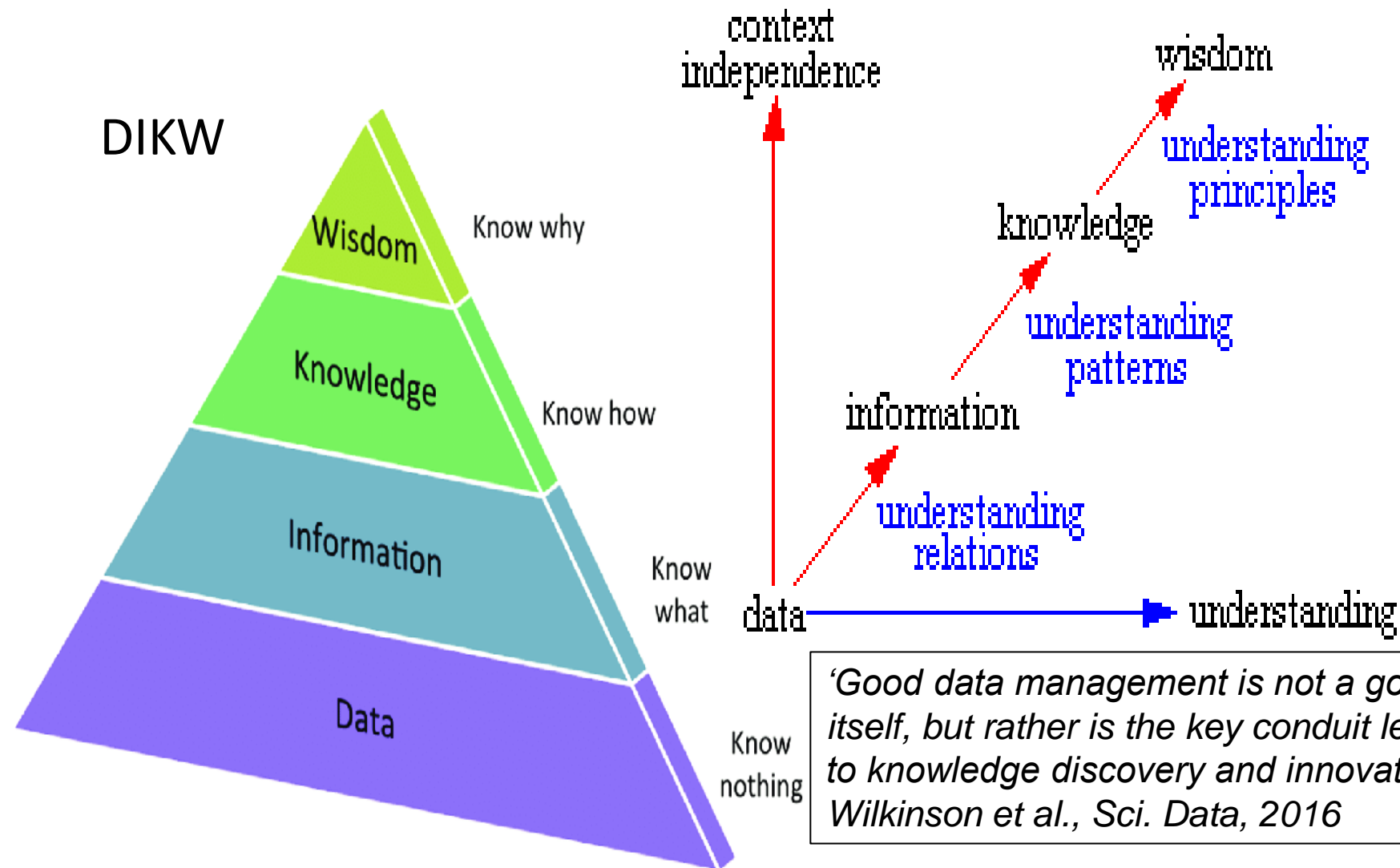
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Global scientific output doubles every nine years

07 May 2014 | 16:46 BST | Posted by [Richard Van Noorden](#) | Category: [Policy](#), [Publishing](#)

NEWS BLOG

Publications
Data



Compiled based on Ackoff, R. L. (1989). From data to wisdom. *Journal of Applied Systems Analysis*, 16(1), 3-9. and Zeleny, M. (1987). Management support systems: towards integrated knowledge management. *Human Systems Management*, 7(1), 59-70.



SUSTAINABLE
DEVELOPMENT GOALS

17 GOALS TO TRANSFORM OUR WORLD

EUROPEAN OPEN SCIENCE CLOUD

BRINGING TOGETHER CURRENT AND FUTURE DATA INFRASTRUCTURES

A trusted, open environment
for sharing scientific data

Open and seamless
services to analyse and



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AWS Research Initiatives (ARI)

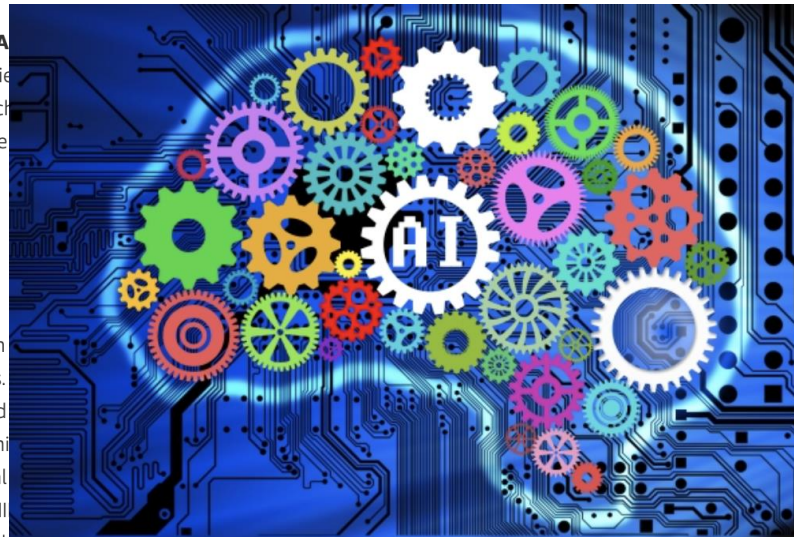
AWS and federal agencies collaborate to foster innovation

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The **AWS Research Initiatives (ARI)** are a collaboration between Amazon Web Services (AWS) and the National Institutes of Health (NIH) in the field of artificial intelligence, machine learning, and data science to help researchers accelerate the discovery of new treatments and cures.

Awards

Awards consists of a combination of federal funds and AWS resources. Researchers from universities and colleges, nonprofits, non-academic organizations, and state and local government can apply via NSF/NIH solicitations, requesting AWS as their cloud for research.



field. We will also provide training resources, expertise and content

Foundation (NSF) and National Institutes of Health (NIH) in the field of technologies and platforms such as artificial intelligence, machine learning, and data science computing, ARI awards aim

AWS Research Credits

Awards include AWS research credits that can be redeemed toward eligible AWS services.

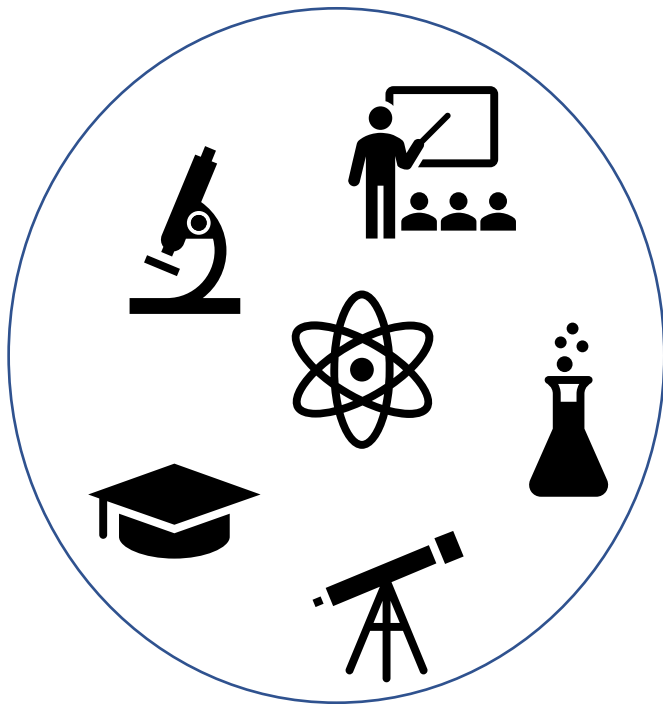
announcements for meetings and workshops.



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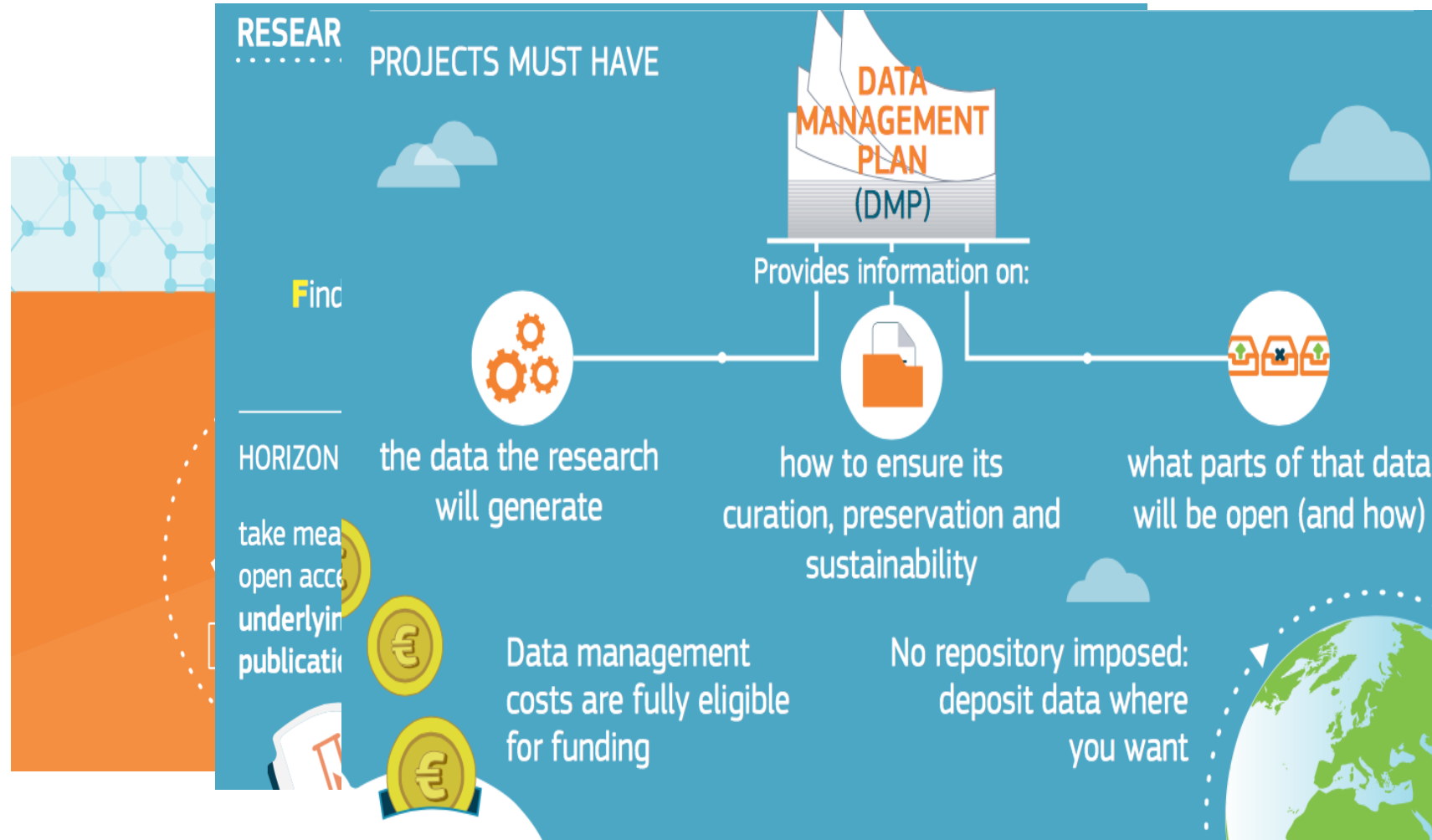
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Data management is mandatory for all EU and (most) national funded projects



FAIR Guiding Principles

- have rapidly been adopted by publishers, funders, and pan-disciplinary infrastructure programmes and societies
- present guidelines for the publication of digital resources
- are aspirational, in that they do not strictly define how to achieve a state of “FAIRness”
- describe a continuum of features, attributes, and behaviors that will move a digital resource closer to that goal
- this led to a wide range of interpretations of FAIRness
- a number of incompatible methodologies to assess FAIRness have been developed already

Source: Wilkinson, M. D. *et al.* A design framework and exemplar metrics for FAIRness. *Sci. Data* 5:180118 doi: 10.1038/sdata.2018.118 (2018).

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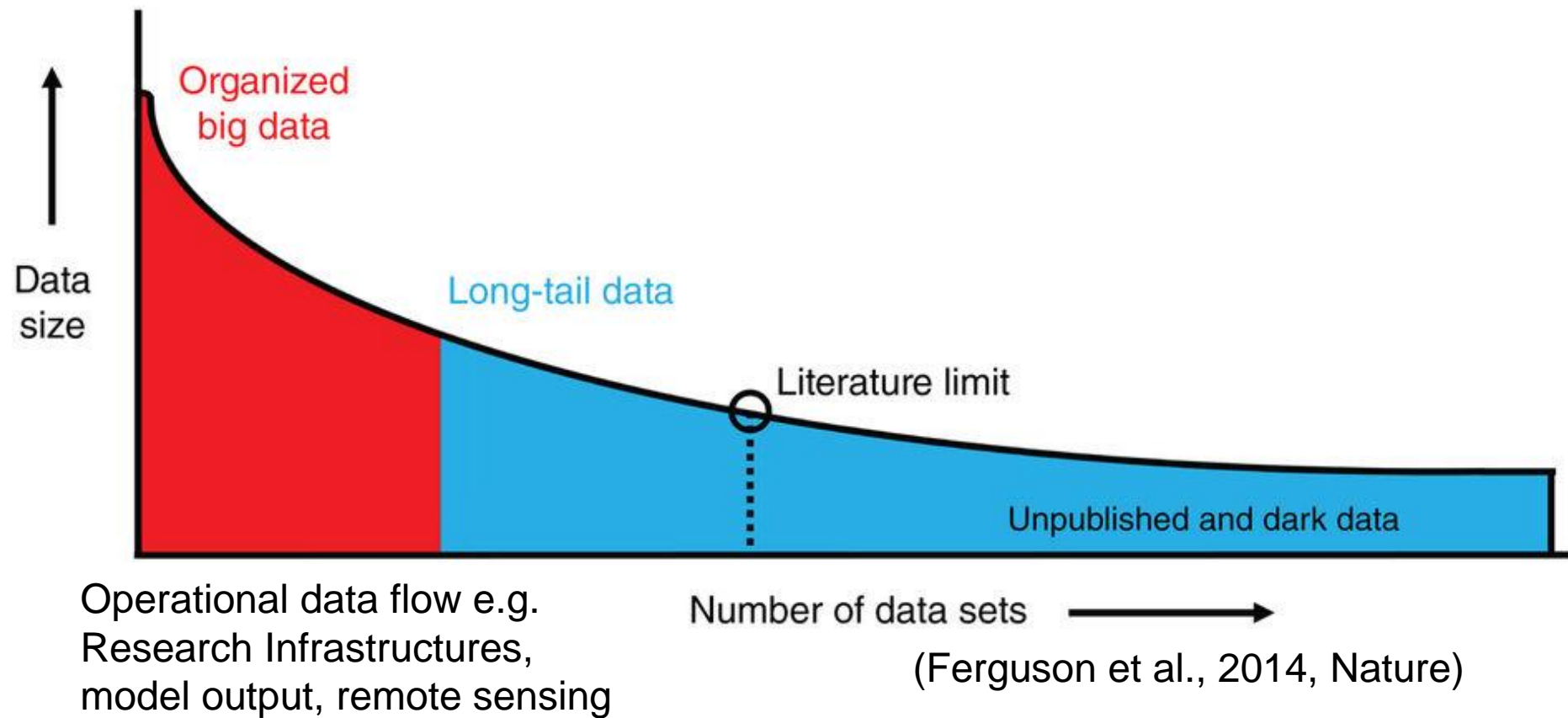
A design framework and exemplar metrics for FAIRness

'It would focus on FAIRness for machines – i.e., the degree to which a digital resource is findable, accessible, interoperable, and re-usable without human intervention'

This was because FAIRness for people would be difficult to measure objectively, as it would often depend on the experience and prior-knowledge of the individual attempting to find and access the data.

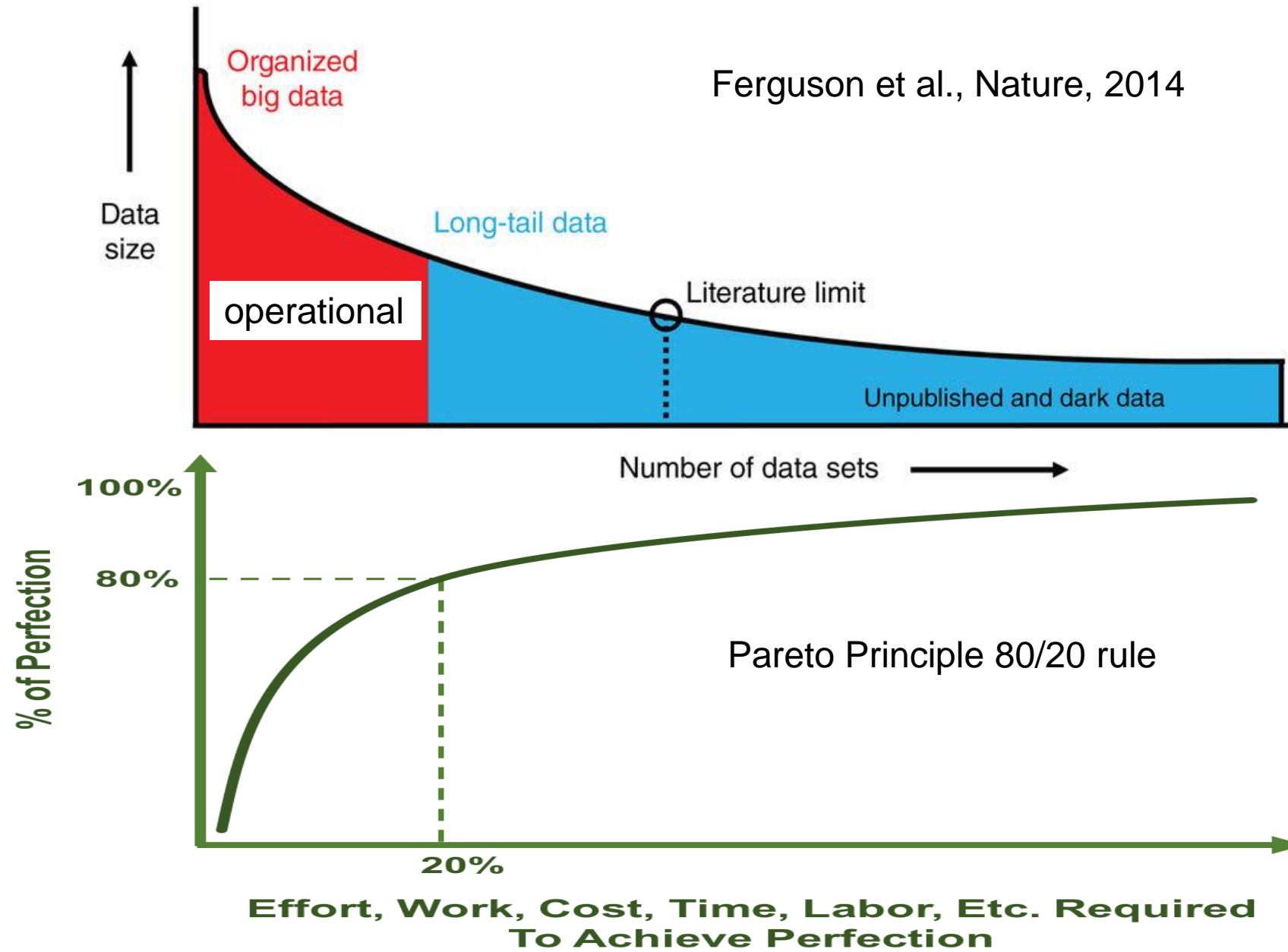
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Classification of scientific data

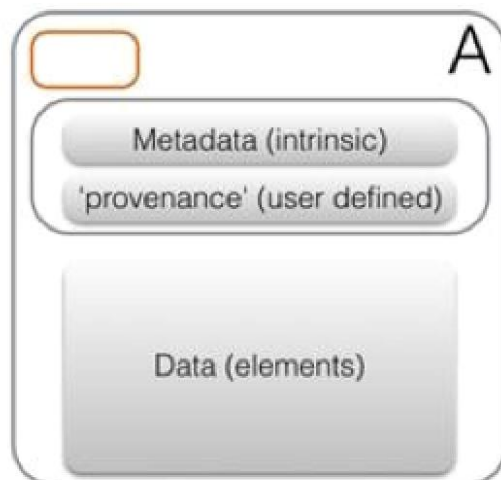


Challenge of handling scientific data:

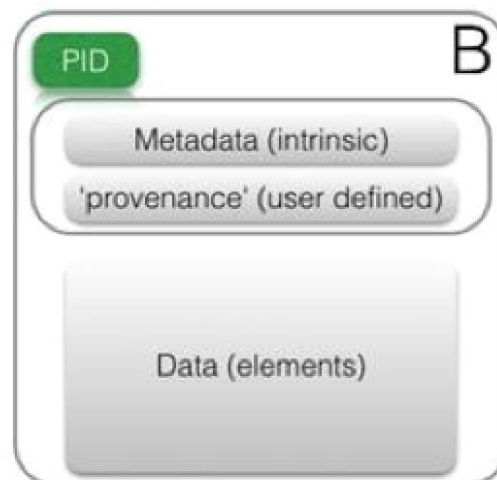
Ferguson et al., Nature, 2014



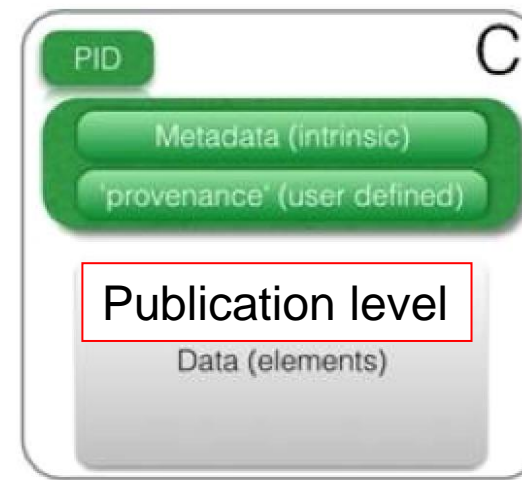
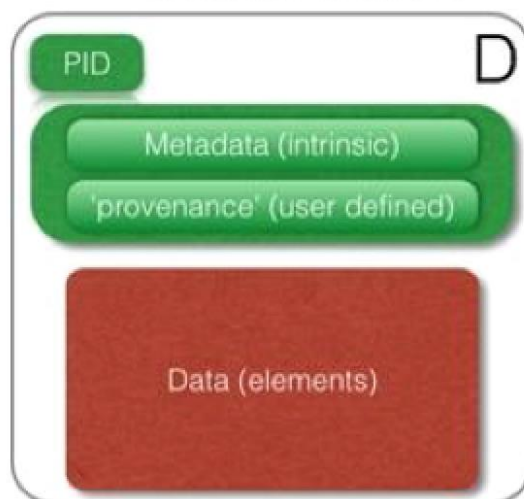
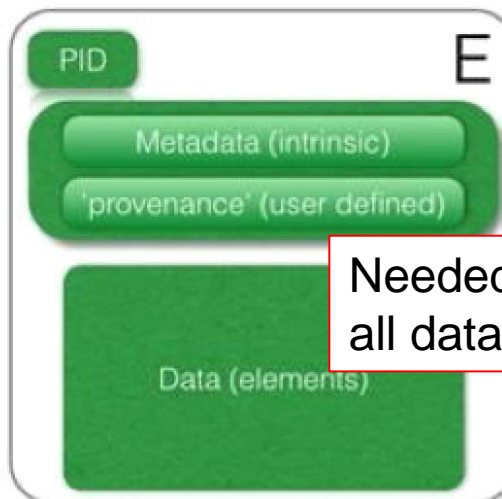
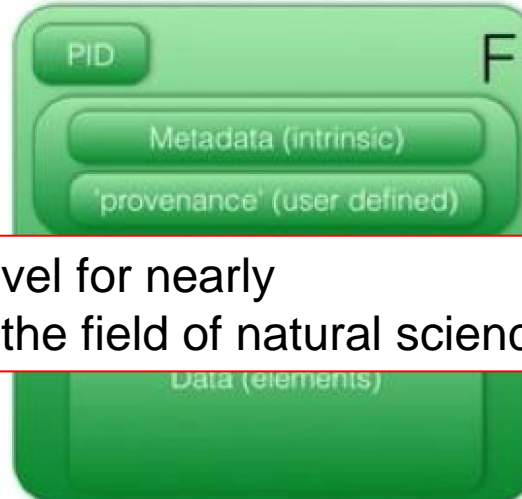
Re-useless data (80%)



Findable



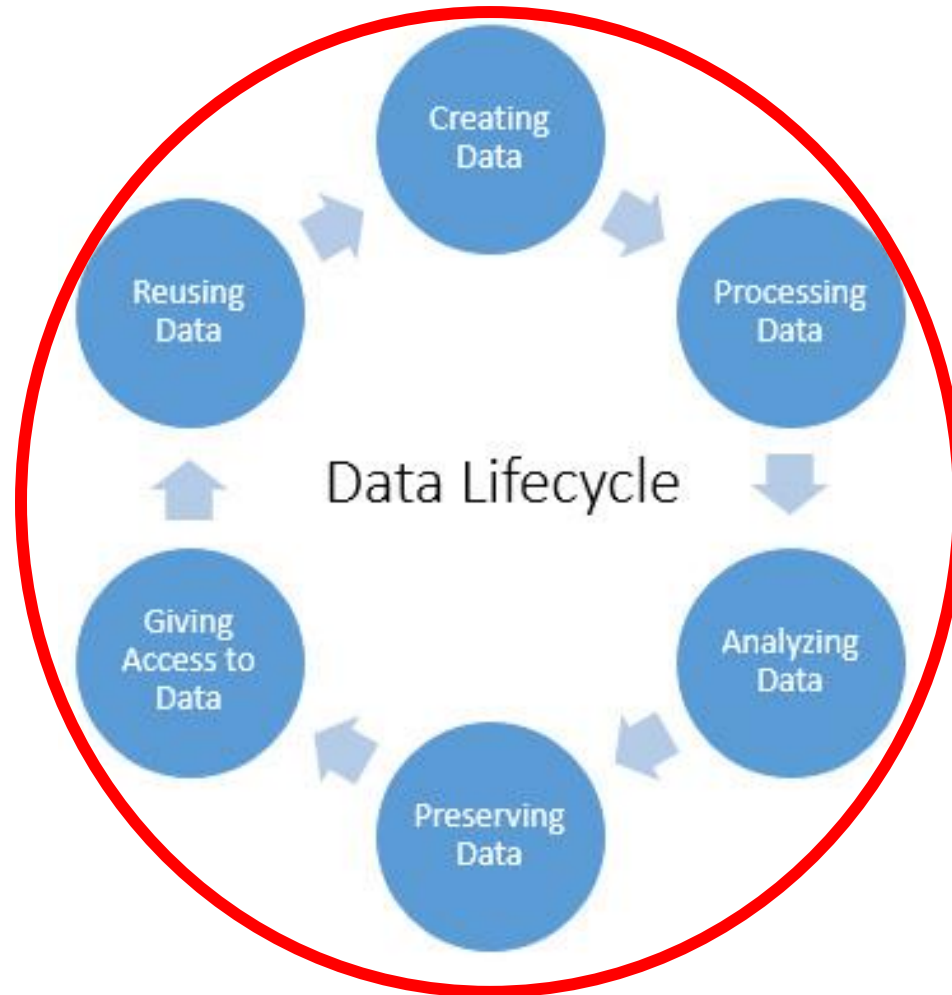
FAIR metadata

FAIR data-
restricted accessFAIR data-
Open AccessFAIR data-
Open Access/Functionally Linked

Needed level for nearly
all data in the field of natural sciences

Estimated cost: 5% of the received funding (eligible cost)!

Managing research data according to FAIR principle



The FAIR Guiding Principles

FAIRness in practise: How to achieve it?

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- Solely funding either the scientists or long-term repositories infrastructure part will not make data FAIR
- Close communication with the scientists to understand their needs (and fears) and establishing domain specific metrics that can be implemented
- Scientists need an infrastructure that supports them and takes care of the technical details
- Need for professional (scientific) data managers working in close collaboration with the scientific community and long-term repositories

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Report

Open Access

Professionalising data stewardship in the Netherlands. Competences, training and education. Dutch roadmap towards national implementation of FAIR data stewardship

 Mijke Jetten;  Marjan Grootveld;  Annemie Mordant;  Mascha Jansen;  Margreet Bloemers;  Margriet Miedema;  Celia W.G. van Gelder

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 Sabrina Gunput; Mirjam Brullemans-Spansier; Peter-Bram 't Hoen; Salome Scholtens; Jasmin Böhmer; Iza Witkowska;  Kristina Hettne;  Joanne Yeomans; Erik Jansen; Inge Slouwerhof; Marta Teperek; Yan Wang; Brett Olivier; Lena


GO FAIR states: “It is irresponsible to support research but not data stewardship” and recommends investing 5% of research funds in ensuring data are reusable.

About the NPOS F project: <https://www.openscience.nl/en/projects/project-f-professionalising-data-stewardship->

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
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To be Interoperable:

Identifiers are minted, managed, stored, communicated, and used in a machine-actionable, accessible, shared, and open manner for knowledge

Vocabularies that follow FAIR

Use qualified references to other



- R1. meta(data) are richly described with a plurality of accurate and relevant attributes

We need critical support staff on permanent positions!
And we have to ensure that science is not detached from technology and that scientists trust the services possible through FAIRness!

Blue: Long-term archive
 Green: Scientific community
 (Scientist and data manager)

Thank you!

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