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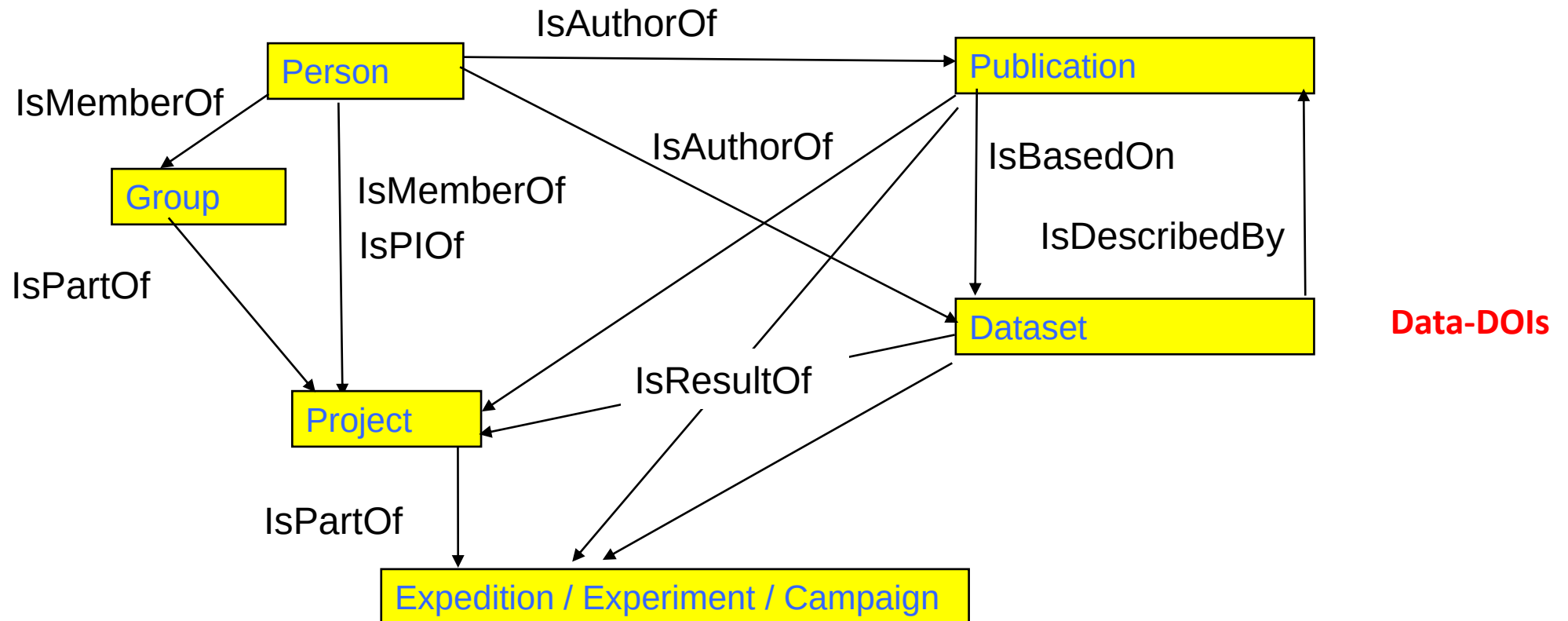
Agenda

1. Linking in 2005: link between articles, data => ESSD
2. Publishers' linking ecosystem
=> findability, availability, recognition/reward
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4. Linking example Global Carbon Budget
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“May all your problems be technical”

1. Linking in 2005: link between articles, data => ESSD

Pfeiffenberger, Macario, “Text, Data and People”,
OAI4, CERN 2005

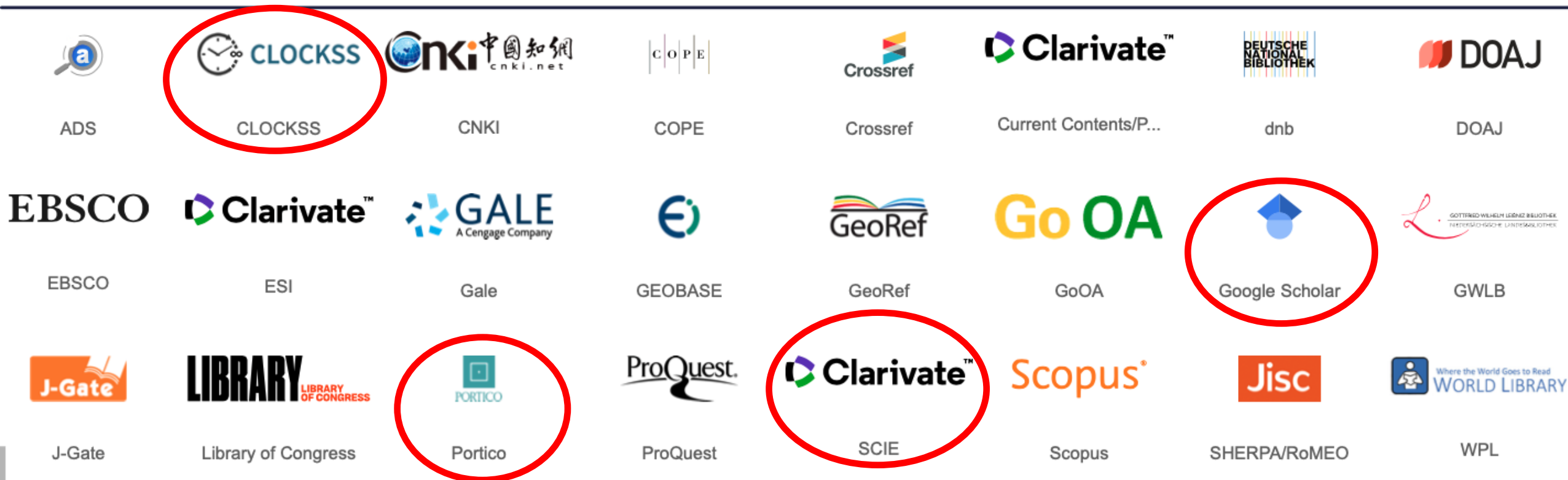


ESSD 2008, Motivation

- IPY 2007/2008: data legacy
- Provide peer review to data
- Provide recognition (reward) to data creators (“authors”)

2. Publishers' linking ecosystem => findability, availability, recognition/reward

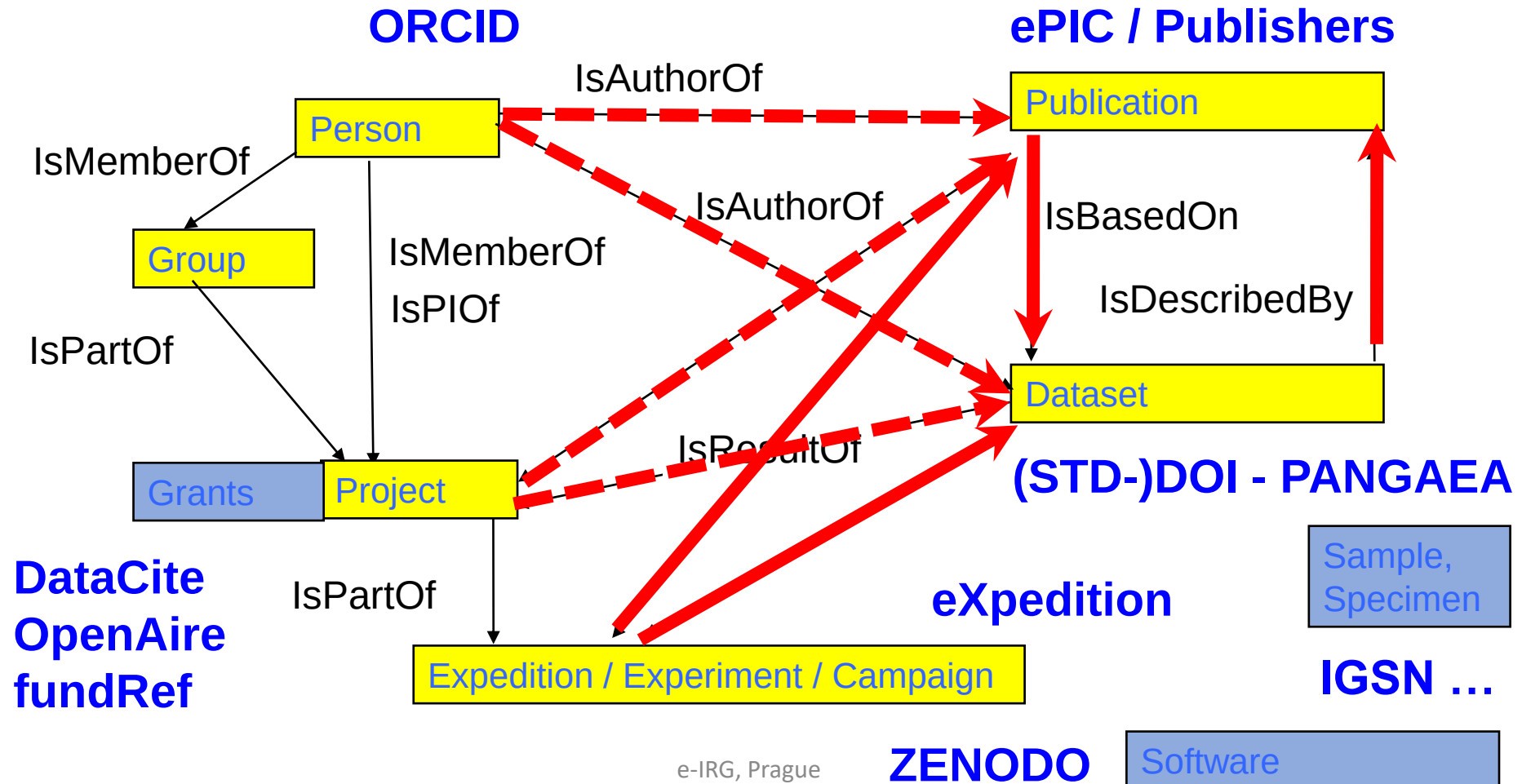
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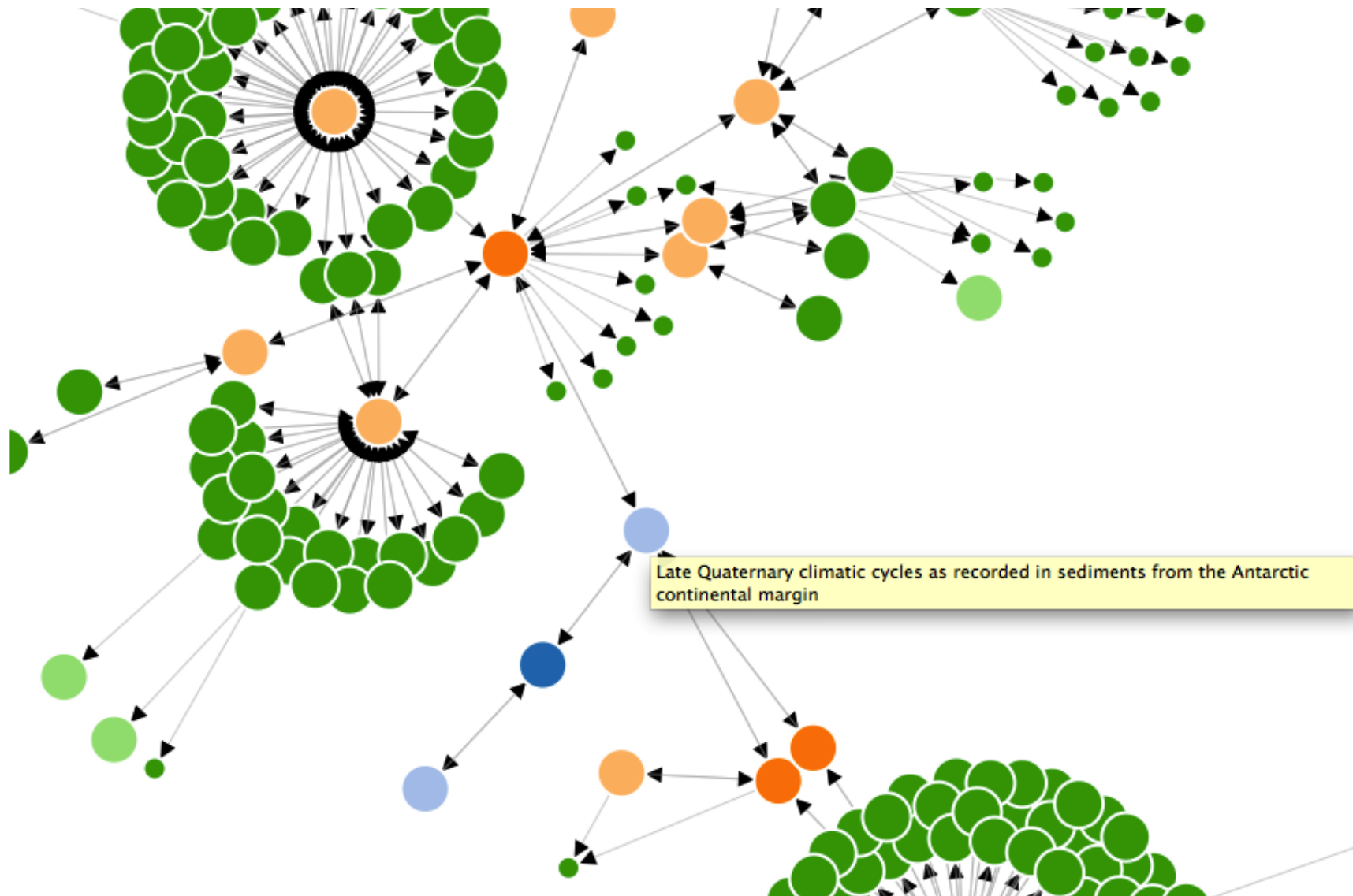
All articles (from all Copernicus journals) are preserved and indexed
invoking a ton of services

3. Linking environment by 2014: identifiers abound

Pfeiffenberger, Carlson, TR32 DM WS Cologne 2014



eXpedition – Publications and Data network



4. Linking example Global Carbon Budget

2012: Nature Climate Change, ESSD and CDIAC

Earth Syst. Sci. Data Discuss., 5, 1107–1157, 2012
www.earth-syst-sci-data-discuss.net/5/1107/2012/

Access Earth System Science Discussions

ESSDD
1107–1157, 2012

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G
1		Terrestrial CO ₂ sink (positive values represent a flux from the atmosphere to the land)					
2		All values in petagrams of carbon per year (PgC/yr), for the globe. For values in carbon dioxide (CO ₂), multi					
3		1PgC = 1 petagram of carbon = 1 billion tonnes C = 1 gigatonne C = 3.67 billion tonnes of CO ₂					
4		Cite as:					
5		CLM4CN	Lawrence, D. M., Oleson, K. W., Flanner, M. G., Thornton, P. E., Swenson, S. C., Lawrence, Quéré et al.				
6		HYLAND	Levy, P. E., M. G. R. Cannell, et al. (2004). "Modelling the impact of future changes in clim				
7		LPJ-GUESS	Smith, B., I. C. Prentice, et al. (2001). "Representation of vegetation dynamics in the mod				
8		LPJ	Sitch, S., B. Smith, et al. (2003). "Evaluation of ecosystem dynamics, plant geography and				
9		O-CN	Zaehle, S., P. Ciais, et al. (2011). "Carbon benefits of anthropogenic reactive nitrogen offs				
10		ORCHIDEE	Krinner, G., N. Viovy, et al. (2005). "A dynamic global vegetation model for studies of the				
11		SDGVM	Woodward, F. I. and M. R. Lomas (2004). "Vegetation dynamics - simulating responses to				
12		JULES	Clark, D. B., L. M. Mercado, et al. (2011). "The Joint UK Land Environment Simulator (JULE				
13		VEGAS	Zeng, N., A. Mariotti, et al. (2005). "Terrestrial mechanisms of interannual CO2 variability				
14		Terrestrial CO2 sink as a residual		Models			
15		of the global carbon budget		CLM4CN	HYLAND	LPJ-GUESS	LPJ
16	Year						
17	1959	0,42		0,79	2,02	0,42	-0,83
18	1960	1,14		0,75	1,53	1,16	0,81
19	1961	1,20		0,30	1,71	-0,07	-0,55
20	1962	1,76		0,79	2,37	1,25	0,57
21	1963	1,72		-1,20	1,81	0,26	-0,37

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Global Carbon Budgets 2012-2022, DOIs

- In 2011, CDIAC had to be convinced about DOIs
- 2017: CDIAC shut down!
 - Good news: all DOIs still resolve! (ORNL => LBL)
 - Not so good news: Degraded metadata, most DOIs resolve to one page
no authorship data at rescue-site
- From 2017 on: Data at GCOS, an ESFRI ERIC
 - (DOIs resolve)
 - Good referencing – machine readable?
 - Unfortunately, (still) no links to more/most recent versions

Global Carbon Budgets 2012-2022, Timing

- 2012: Nature Climate Change demanded an embargo of ESSD until they had published
 - Copernicus publishing engine needed to be halted, temporarily
 - Personal communication with Nature editor and Copernicus necessary to patch mutual citation
- Typical ESSD submission, today:
 - 20% without final data DOI (“review token”)
 - Many (50%?) on ZENODO (ease of use, immediate minting of DOI)
 - A major disciplinary data repository: One year backlog

5. The future: executable article/ “research compendia”

Assets defined in articles published in 2021:

100%

Any asset

100%

Data

1%

Video abstracts

17%

Code

1%

Video supplements

Crossref reports for all articles published in the last 2 years:

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What is demanded of e-infrastructures?

- Must read:
 - Lasser, J. **Creating an executable paper** is a journey through Open Science. Commun Phys 3, 143 (2020). <https://doi.org/10.1038/s42005-020-00403-4>
- The **benchmark**: from a research article, enable one-click execution of a Jupyter notebook, with all necessary data available
- “to **reproduce each and every step** taken to arrive at a publication’s conclusions, **from the raw data to the polished plot.**”
- “the **possibility to extend the analysis** beyond what is typically reported in a traditional publication”
 - E.g., the author “incorporated interactive elements as a sensitivity analysis”

6. Conclusions

- An **easy-to-use socio-technical framework** to publish interlinked research objects (on federated infrastructures) is still just **a vision, years (or decades?) from becoming reality**
- It faces competition from easy-to-use commercial platforms (Google Earth Engine, Microsoft Planetary Computer, Amazon)
- Sufficient, correct (not to speak of complete, rich) **metadata is lacking on most platforms** (or arrives late)
- Will current “manual” creation, **chiseling of metadata** be outrun by something like ChatGPT?
- Even to maintain the **resolving of data DOIs** is still fragile

THX! Q?

Bonus Material

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ODE „Tales“, 2012

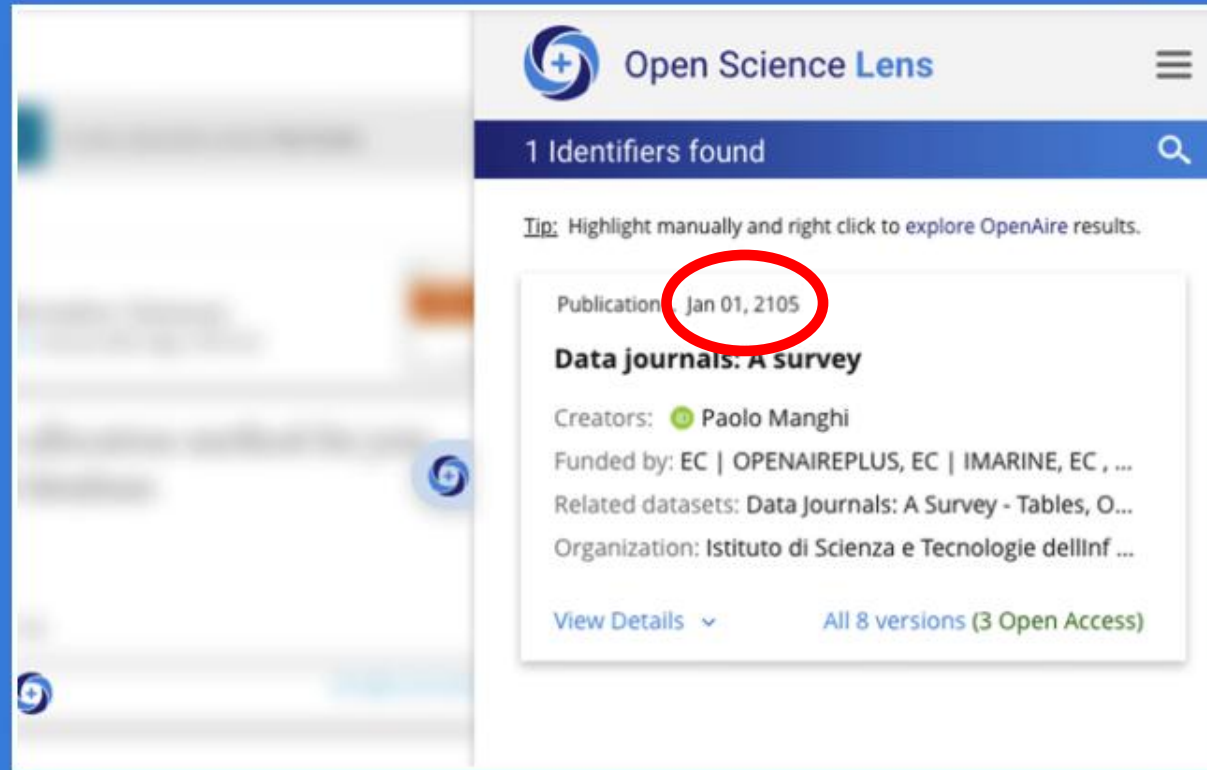


“[Researchers would prefer] just **one point of access** to all data, which would be **simple to use and ‘fool proof’**.”

But she **suspects it is wishful thinking** to ask for Google-like simplicity when one looks for “**chlorophyll data in the Atlantic at 200 meters depth**”

Karin Lochte, 2012
(Alfred Wegener Institute for Polar and Marine Research)

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