### Bringing Research Data into the Library: Expanding the Horizons of Institutional Repositories



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# Outline

- Research data described
- Data management in libraries and Irs
- Issues with data management
- Cyberinfrastructure and the library







### That Was Then



### The world's first hard drive, IBM Almaden Research Center in 1952-1954 (5Mb)

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## This is Now



Google Data Center (current capacity hard drives >2Tb)

# **How Much Information?**

"IDC research shows that the digital universe —information that is either created, captured, or replicated in digital form — was 281 exabytes in 2007. In 2011, the amount of digital information produced in the year should equal nearly 1,800 exabytes, or 10 times that produced in 2006. *The compound annual growth rate between now and 2011 is expected to be almost 60%"* 

The Diverse and Exploding Digital Universe, 2008 IDC White Paper

# **How Much Information?**



Sequence Submissions to DNA DataBank of Japan 1993-2005

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## What Is Research Data?

- **Observational** e.g. sensor, telemetry, survey, sample data
- **Experimental** e.g. genetic sequences, chromatograms
- **Simulation** e.g. climate models, economic models, 3D models
- **Derived/compiled** e.g. text/data mining, compiled databases
- Multimedia e.g. images, audio, video

### Often very expensive or impossible to reproduce

## What Is Research Data?

### Formats include

- **Text** e.g. flat text files, Word, PDF
- **Numerical** e.g. SPSS, STATA, Excel, Access, MySQL
- Multimedia e.g. jpeg, tiff, dicom, mpeg, quicktime
- Models e.g. 3D, statistical
- Software e.g. Java, C
- **Domain-specific** e.g. FITS in astronomy, CIF in chemistry
- Instrument-specific e.g. Olympus Confocal Microscope Data Format

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# **Example: Scientific Image**



# **Metadata is Mandatory**

To interpret data, you need *metadata*, e.g.

- Code books for statistical data
- Protocol metadata for images
- Schemas for structured ASCII data files
- Schemas for structured databases

### **Research Data at MIT**

MIT case studies for How Much Information?

- Biological Oceanography
- Climate Change
- Chemistry and Chemical Engineering
- Materials Science and Engineering
- Neuroimaging
- High Energy Physics

# **Neuroimaging Case Study**



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# **Neuroimaging Case Study**

- Sources: Brain & Cognitive Science Department; McGovern Institute for Brain Research; Martinos Imaging Center; Research Lab of Electronics
- Need to combine digital images (MRIs, DTIs, VBM, etc.) with protocol data, phenotype and genomic data, EEGs, etc. from the same subject
- LARGE-SCALE
   >10Tb per year for one group of 4 faculty
- EXPENSIVE

each subject ~\$1000 (1500/year, per machine)

 HARD TO FIND, INTERPRET no standard way to annotate images for sharing, reuse

## **Biological Oceanography Case Study**



Temperature versus salinity (T-S) relations for the North Pacific Subtropical Gyre at station ALOHA

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# **Biological Oceanography Case Study**

- Sources: Earth, Atmospheric and Planetary Sciences; Civil Engineering; Biological Engineering
- Need to combine metagenomics data with biochemical sensor data, including water chemistry, optical properties, physical data (e.g. location)
- LARGE-SCALE
   Solexa sequencer produces 1Tb per run X 2-3 runs/week
- IRREPLACEABLE time dependent, not fully analyzable today
- NEED TO COLLABORATE no integrated DB exists (e.g. GenBank only takes sequences)

# **Libraries and Data**



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# **Libraries and Data**

Already established data curation for

statistical (Harvard-MIT Data Center)
geospatial (Geodata Repository)
bioinformatics (via NCBI)
digital library collections (e.g. images, videos)
general datasets (DSpace digital archive)

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#### Data Access

By Subject
 Data Centers

- Locating Data

- Responsible Use

<u>Citing Data</u>

<u>Restricted Data</u>
 <u>Suggest a Purchase</u>

Training - <u>Tutorials</u>

- Workshops

Software & Hardware - Software

- Hardware & Facilities

Archiving & Disseminating Your Data

- Overview

- Metadata Standard: DDI

- Metadata Services Unit
- Data Management and Publishing

Welcome to Social Science Data Services

Social Science Data Services provides assistance with finding, understanding, and managing statistics or numeric or tabular data in the social sciences, management, and related areas. Browse the lefthand navigation bar for information about accessing data, training, software and hardware, and archiving and disseminating your data. See also how Social Science Data Services relates to the Geographic Information Systems (GIS).

If you're searching for data, see our resources by subject and consider searching in one of several data centers such as the Harvard-MIT Data Center and ICPSR.

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Subject Expert

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Quick Links

- Harvard-MIT Data Center

HMDC Statistical Consultant

- ICPSR

New Resources

- <u>China Data Online</u> (MIT only) - <u>Historical Statistics of the United States</u> (MIT only)

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- IAP Workshop: Finding Research Datasets

- ICPSR Undergraduate Research Paper Competition

- New Office Hours for Statistical Consultant: Mondays 9am-12pm; NOTE: No office hours held in December

- ICPSR Summer Internship Program



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### **Social Science Data Management**

### Both faculty authored and acquired datasets

- Consultation services
- Liaise with national archives (e.g. ICPSR)
- Develop standards (e.g. DDI)
- Maintain website

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Teaching + Learning	MIT does NOT offer a GIS certificate or degree program.					
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Social Science Data Services	ESRI Virtual Campus Classes     Data updates:					
US Census	<ul> <li>Manhattan, NY 3D buildings from 2009 in MIT Geodata Repository - (MIT web certificates required for viewing and accessing)</li> <li>New administrative boundaries for countries all around the world - including municipal, counties, postal codes, etc. (MIT web certificates required for viewing and accessing)</li> </ul>					
<u>Data Management &amp; Publishing</u> Guide	<ul> <li><u>Energy data from Platts in the MIT Geodata Repository</u>- (MIT web certificates required for viewing and accessing)</li> <li><u>City of Boston Land Parcels</u>- (MIT web certificates required for viewing and accessing)</li> </ul>					
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	<ul> <li><u>MIT GeoWeb</u> - GIS data access with a web browser</li> <li><u>GPS units available for checkout from Rotch Library</u></li> </ul>					
	Hours					
	The GIS laboratory, housed in <u>Rotch Library</u> , is available for use during <u>Rotch operating hours</u> .					
	GIS Lab Assistance: September 14 - December 10					
	A GIS specialist will be available in the GIS lab for walk-in assistance from <b>12:30-4:00 pm, Monday-Thursday</b> .					
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# **GIS Data Management**

- Consultation and training services
- Acquire and catalog datasets
- Develop standards (e.g. FGDC)
- Maintain website, Geodata Repository

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### Data Management and Publishing

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What is Data?

<u>File Formats</u> Organizing Your Files

Citing Data

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Why Manage Your Data?

Evaluate Your Data Needs

Backups and Security

Sharing Your Data

Data Integration

**Related Guides:** 

Metadata Services

Bioinformatics

**GIS Services** 

Funding Requirements

Ethical and Legal Issues

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Managing your data before you begin your research and throughout its <u>life cycle</u> is essential to ensure its current usability and long-run preservation and access. Data management activities include:

#### A Data Planning Checklist | Create a Data Management Plan | Guides to Data Management

#### A Data Planning Checklist:

- What type of data will be produced? Will it be reproducible? What would happen if it got lost or became unusable later?
- 2. How much data will it be, and at what growth rate? How often will it change?
- Who will use it now, and later?
- 4. Who controls it (PI, student, lab, MIT, funder)?
- 5. How long should it be retained? e.g. 3-5 years, 10-20 years, permanently
- 6. Are there tools or software needed to create/process/visualize the data?
- 7. Any special privacy or security requirements? e.g. personal data, high-security data
- 8. Any sharing requirements? e.g. funder data sharing policy
- 9. Any other funder requirements? e.g. data management plan in proposal
- 10. Is there good project and <u>data documentation</u>?
- 11. What directory and file <u>naming convention</u> will be used?
- 12. What project and data <u>identifiers</u> will be assigned?
- 13. What <u>file formats</u>? Are they long-lived?
- 14. Storage and <u>backup strategy</u>?
  - 15. When will I publish it and where?
  - 16. Is there an ontology or other community standard for data sharing/integration?

#### Create a Data Management Plan

Planning for your data management needs ahead of time will save you time and resources in the long run and ensure that your data will be usable in the future. A formal plan can be valuable to you and may be required by your funding agency. Topics to cover in a written plan include:

- name of the person responsible for data management within your research project
- description of data to be collected and the methodology
- how data will be documented throughout the research project
- data quality issues
- backup procedures
- how data will be made available for public use and potential secondary uses
- preservation plans
- any exceptional arrangements that might be needed to protect participant confidentiality or intellectual property

For tips on creating a data sharing or management plan, see the:

- Australian National University Data Management Manual
- NIH examples of data sharing plans
- RELU-DSS Data Management Plan

#### Guides to Data Management



Source: DDI Structural Reform Group: "DDI Vension 3.0 Conceptual Model." DDI Aliance. 2004. essed on 11 August 2008. <a href="http://www.icper.umich.edu/DDI/conventate.into/f\_oncent.tkr.uk/1470-1470-1470 Faculty Successes:

"I've had thousands of downloads of my published data--I am impressed that it's been so useful to others!"

Esther Duflo, Abdul Latif Jameel Professor of Poverty Alleviation and Development Economics, MIT

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# **General Data Management**

- Website averages 650 hits/month
- Team of Public Services librarians
  - liaisons for Civil and Environmental Engineering, Computer Science, GIS, Social Science
  - Broader group includes Bioinformatics, Chemistry, Humanities, others
- Consultation from Metadata Services specialists

- Excel spreadsheets [microarray data, survey data]
- Zip files [gene sequences in .gb, code in .py]
- XML files [chemical molecules in CML]
- Media files [images, audio/video in .wav]
- Software-specific [Sequest DTA format for spectral data]
- Java Web Start files
- Lab e-notebooks
- Thesis supplementary data

### Abdul Latif Jameel Poverty Action Lab (J-PAL) J-PAL Datasets

- stata files (.dta)
- associated codebooks (.doc)

Research Laboratory for Electronics (RLE) Speech Communication Group: MIT American English Map Task

- sound files (.wav) and scanned map files (.pdf)
- README file

Synthetic Biology: Code accompanying "Analysis of Targeted and Combinatorial Approaches to Phage T7 Genome Generation" Master's Thesis

- Software files (.py, .h, .lib, etc.)
- Input data files (.txt)
- README (.doc)

# Case Study: RADISH

Robotics Datasets in DSpace@MIT

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# **Robotics Data in DSpace@MIT**

### What we did:

- Defined local taxonomy for metadata values
- Changed item record display
- Changed submission form, simplified workflow
- Non-MIT submissions are reviewed by community owner or library staff
- Loaded data from previous repository and added CC.o licenses

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Send any comments, errors, or suggestions to eml-dev@ecoinformatics.org or through the EML Bug Tracking system. The preferred way to submit problems with EML or feature requests is the bug tracking system.

### EML Version 2.1.0

You can access the EML specification online by reading it in HTML format, or you can download the entire specification, including both the HTML documentation and the XML Schema files.

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- Validation service for EML

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### About the EML Project

The EML project is an open source, community oriented project dedicated to providing a high-quality metadata specification for describing data relevant to the ecological discipline. The project is completely comprised of **voluntary project members** who donate their time and experience in order to advance information management for ecology. Project decisions are made by consensus according to the voting procedures described in the **ecoinformatics.org Charter**.

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- Troubleshooting build problems
- Reporting problems

features if "--enable-netcdf-4" is provided as a configure option. By default the distribution will build the classic netCDF-3 library. We believe that most users will not need the enhanced netCDF-4 features at this time.

#### NetCDF News and Announcements

#### Posted: 2009-03-30

NetCDF Workshop Materials Available: The materials from the 2009 NetCDF User Workshop are now available on line: 2009 NetCDF Workshop.

#### Posted: 2009-03-30

NetCDF 4.0.1 Release: We are pleased to announce the release of version 4.0.1 of the netCDF C/Fortran/C++ libraries. This release includes bug fixes and portability and performance enhancements. See the release notes for more information. Please send any feedback to supportnetcdf@unidata.ucar.edu.

#### Posted: 2008-12-26

NetCDF User Survey: We would like to learn how you use netCDF and what features you would like to see in the future. Please take the netCDF user survey.

#### Posted: 2008-12-01

NetCDF Workshop On-line: The web pages from the Unidata 2008 workshop NetCDF for Data Providers and Developers are now available.

#### more news items >

NetCDF (network Common Data Form) is a set of software libraries and machine-independent data formats that support the creation, access, and sharing of array-oriented scientific data.

- Successful builds on other platforms
- . The usual build problems
- · Build failure symptoms and resolution

Note: the netCDF-4.x releases will only build with the netCDF-4 enhanced

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M. J. Filipiak, C. J. Merchant and O. Embury	
International Journal of Remote Sensing, Vol. X, No. X, Month 2008, xxx-xxx	
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There are no error estimates for the emissivity data.	

## **Data Issues to Think About**

Challenges of Access and Preservation for Research Data

Persistent identifiers Storage space Metadata and documentation Long-term preservation Data sharing

## **Identifiers for Datasets**

# Citable data identifiers enable linking data to publications

### e.g. DSpace uses Handles

### New DOI registration agency

- German National Library of Science and Technology
- For research datasets from technology/science and medicine
- Also, the British Library, the Library of the ETH Zurich, the French Institute for Scientific and Technical Information (INIST), the Technical Information Center of Denmark and the Dutch TU Delft Library

## **Dataset Storage**

- Locally-based (library, campus, consortia) or
- Cloud-based (S<sub>3</sub>, Azure, Atmos, etc.)
- Also for backup and replication (for digital preservation)
- Ideally policy-driven (e.g. # copies, locations, access guarantees)

## **Dataset Storage**

### eXtensible Access Method (XAM)

- Storage Network Industry Association of EMC, IBM, HP, Sun, Microsoft, etc.
- Defines standard access method (API) between
   "Consumers" (application and management software) and
   "Providers" (storage systems
- Provides industry-standard approach to storage-related policy metadata

## **Dataset Storage**

### **Sun Open Archive Framework**

e.g. Fedora + Sun Storage 7000 Unified Storage Systems and J4000 series as well as Solid State Disk technology to enhance performance as part of a Hybrid Storage Pool.

Features include *data integrity verification and repair* (19x9s), *checksumming and protection* (Raid, snapshot, clone), *analytics, predictive self-healing sensors, policy based data migration* and simplified management.

## **Metadata and Documentation**

#### DSpace Metadata Schema for Edinburgh DataShare

Robin Rice, Stuart Macdonald & George Hamilton

Ver.1 (3. 7. 2008)

DSpace Form	DSpace ID	Dublin Core Element	DC Qualifier	Field Label	Input Type	Manda- tory?	Notes
1.1	1	contributor		Depositor	name	false	Hint: Enter the name of the person entering this record.
1.2	9	creator		Data Creator	onebox	true	Hint: Enter the names of the data creators / principal investigators of this item below. If the name of the data creator is unknown use the name of the responsible organisation. Example: University of Edinburgh. School of GeoSciences. Institute of Geography Required: You must enter a Data Creator for this dataset. Repeatable: true
1.3	64	title		Title	onebox	true	Hint: Enter the main title of the dataset. Required: You must enter a main title for this dataset. Repeatable: false
1.4	65	title	Alternative	Alternative Title	onebox	false	Hint: If the dataset has any alternative titles, please enter them here. Repeatable: true Initial Question: 1
1.5	27	description	abstract	Dataset Descrip- tion (abstract)	textarea	false	Hint: Please provide a summary description of the study in which the data was generated. Repeatable: false
1.6	66	type		Туре	list	true	Hint: Select the type(s) of content of the item. To select more than one value in the list, you may have to hold down the "CTRL" or "Shift" key. Repeatable: true

http://www.disc-uk.org/docs/Edinburgh\_DataShare\_DC-schema1.pdf

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## **Project Documentation**

### • Title

name of the dataset or research project that produced it

### • Creator

names and addresses of the organization or people who created the data, including all significant contributors

### Identifier

A unique identification number used to identify the data

### Subject

keywords or phrases describing the subject or content of the data

## **Project Documentation**

### • Dates

key dates associated with the data, including: project <u>start and end date</u>; <u>release date</u>; other dates associated with the data lifespan, e.g. maintenance cycle, update schedule

### • Funders

organizations or agencies who funded the research

### • Language

language(s) of the intellectual content of the resource, when relevant

## **Project Documentation**

### Location

where the data relates to a physical location, record information about its spatial coverage

### Rights

description of any known intellectual property rights held for the data

### • List of file names and relationships

list of all digital files in the archive, with their names and file extensions (e.g. 'NWPalaceTR.WRL', 'stone.mov')

## **Additional Metadata**

### • Formats

format(s) of the data, e.g. FITS, SPSS, HTML, JPEG

### Methodology

how the data was generated, including equipment or software used, experimental protocol, other things you would include in your lab notebook. Can reference a published article, if it covers everything

### • Sources

references to source material for data derived from other sources, including details of *where* the source data is held, how *identified* and *accessed* 

## **Additional Metadata**

### • Versions

date/time stamped; use a separate identifier for each version

### Checksums

to test if your file has changed over time (see backups)

## **Additional Metadata**

### Explanation of codes used in file names

brief explanation of any naming conventions or abbreviations used to label the files

### List of codes used in files

list of any special values used in the data (e.g. '999 indicates a "dummy" value in the data')

# Store metadata in a readme.txt file together with the data

## **Preserving Research Data**

- Special concern for software to edit, process, render data
  - e.g. SPSS, netCDF, CATIA
  - Archiving software is hard (need source code, compilers, sometimes hardware)

## **Data Sharing**

"The NIH expects and supports the <u>timely release</u> and sharing of <u>final research data</u> from NIH-supported studies <u>for use by other researchers</u>.

Starting with the October 1, 2003 receipt date, investigators submitting an NIH application seeking \$500,000 or more in direct costs in any single year are expected to <u>include a plan for data sharing</u> or state why data sharing is not possible."

## **Data Sharing**

### IPR and data licenses

- Most data NOT copyrightable in the U.S. facts cannot be copyrighted
- Licenses (e.g. CC licenses) usually DO NOT APPLY and are not enforceable
- Should be placed in the *public domain* or not shared at all

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## **Data Sharing**

Library-managed Institutional Repositories are a great way to share data. They support:

- Citation
- Open Access or embargoes, as needed
- Long-term access
- Discovery (via metadata, in IR or Google, etc.)
## Cyberinfrastructure

And the Role of Libraries

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## **Research Cyberinfrastructure**

"Cyberinfrastructure includes computing cycles, but also broadband networking, massive storage, and *managed information*"

"These data can be observational inputs, experimental values, or results of calculations, images, or videos."

#### 2003 Atkins Report to the NSF

## **Research Cyberinfrastructure**

**2005** National Science Board published report *"Long-Lived Digital Data Collections: Enabling Research and Education in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century"* 

### NSF creates Office of Cyberinfrastructure

"The Office of Cyberinfrastructure coordinates and supports the acquisition, development and provision of state-of-the-art cyberinfrastructure resources, tools and services essential to the conduct of 21st century science and engineering research and education."

### Digital data curation is a major theme

### **Research Cyberinfrastructure**

### 2007

# ARL Agenda for Developing E-Science in Research Libraries

### 2008

### NSF Blue Ribbon Task Force on Sustainable Digital Preservation and Access

DISC-UK DataShare: Data Sharing Continuum		
Distributed high performance computing; analysis tools applied to data over secure international network; M2M interfaces	Data Grid	
Peer review of datasets; seamless link to publications; role-based layers of access; data overlay journals	Data publishing	Holy grail
Graphs, charts, maps configurable online	Data visualisation	
"Actionable" marked up dataset installed in a data browser tool subsetting capability	Data manipulation online	National Data Centres/Archives
Original format plus XML markup of data or XML database; open standards used appropriate to domain; metadata or setup files may be bundled with dataset for importing elsewhere	Data enhanced for re-use	
Quality assured metadata; guidance available for depositors; suitably anonymised/consent for sharing obtained from subjects; thorough documentation about data creation and methodology included; permanent IDs; formats validated and suitable for distribution; migration-based preservation commitment	Network of distributed repositories: subject and/or institutionally based	DataShare exemplars aiming here
Data files with minimal documentation (e.g. readme file describing each data file) downloadable from Internet	Zip and ship Open access	
Metadata record of dataset on website or in repository; possibly with embargo and contact information to request access	Search and discovery enabled; restricted access	Repositories
Networked drive, available to research group, version control	Email dissemination by request	
Password protected, networked drive (backup procedures)	Privileged access	Typical status quo
Personal hard drives, un-networked	Simple data storage	

Robin Rice, September 2007

## Library's Role

- Data organization and annotation
  e.g. ontologies and metadata
- Data curation

e.g. long-term storage and preservation, publishing for discovery and access

Outreach and support to local researchers

## Library's Role

### Libraries are well-positioned

- Need to start now, build over time
- Build expectation that libraries will play a role

### "Even if you're on the right track, you'll get run over if you just sit there."

Will Rogers